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Cold and rainy with high winds.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Summer Harvest
The New Daily Tar Heel
Welcome From Eller

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 1

GM's Student Activities Center To Introduce Campus Societies

By Roland Giduz

Names like Phi, CRIL, IRC, S and F, CPU and several dozen other campus groups should no longer remain a mystery to the vast overwhelming majority of John Q. Average Carolina students. Through the formation of a Student Activities Center in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, the student union is prepared to take all of these alphabetical extra-curricular organizations to every new student himself.

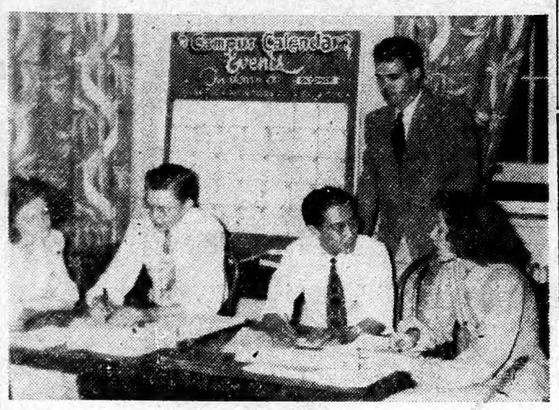
The center, designed as an information and recruiting center for these groups, is a part of Graham Memorial's program to serve the student body in every possible means. Director of the center is Jesse Dedmond, third-year student.

Representatives from more than a dozen campus groups have been conducting interviews with all interested students from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon this week. As it is now set up, each group or organization has a table in the room, and a spokesman for the group. Mimeographed information for their specific group is available at every table, and photo and poster displays are placed around the walk by many tables.

For this first week students have been coming in voluntarily to look over the organizations. Beginning next Monday new students who have not previously been through the Center will be contacted for interviews with organizations in which they expressed interest during orientation.

"We believe there is a great need for developing stronger interest in student activities on campus," GM Director Bill Shuford has written campus activities leaders. He estimated that only 250 to 300 students out of the entire student body of nearly 7000 had been active in student government or other student activities.

The 14 groups set up in the center at present include Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine, Tarnation (humor magazine), Yackety Yack, Woman's Interdormitory council, Valkyries, Carolina Political union, International Relations club, Collegiate Council on United Nations; Sound and Fury, Order of the Grail, Phi Assembly, Di Senate, and Graham Memorial.



The Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial took on new significance this week, with the opening of the Student Activities center there. New students shown being interviewed in the Center, as potential participants in various activities are: Carolyn Cline, left, talking over the International Relations club with Randy McLeod; Lincoln Kan, third state chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, interviewing Martha Manning of Plymouth. Director of the Center, Jess Dedmond, looks on from behind. (Photo by W. R. Harding.)

Tray Shop at Lenoir To Speed Meal Service

Lenoir dining hall, capable of serving some 10,000 students daily, will expand its facilities to include the "Tray Shop," formerly the Pine Room, Monday or Tuesday of next week, the Daily Tar Heel learned today.

Mrs. Elizabeth "Ditz" Britton, dining hall accountant, said that the proposed "Tray Shop" would conform in much the same manner to a similar set-up at the S & W cafeteria at Raleigh. The system was first introduced in lenoir last fall.

"It's one of the fastest means of service," Mrs. Britton pointed out, "and nine persons can be served per minute. The Tray Shop method has proven a great labor saver as well."

Under new management, Lenoir dining hall has now as its director R. Dewey Roscoe, who has been affiliated with the University for the past five years. He served as manager of the old Swain Hall under Supervisor L. H. Gooch, who presently is connected with a restaurant chain at Charlottesville, Va.

Meal Hours at Lenoir have been somewhat shortened over last spring's schedule. Breakfast hours are seven until 9:15 o'clock, excepting Sundays when the hall opens at 8:30 and closes at 9:30 o'clock. Lunch will be served from 11:45 until 1:45 o'clock, and dinner from five until seven.

For the first time since last fall a year ago, all wings of the dining hall are open. Manager Dewey Roscoe is currently acting in the capacity of dietitian and purchaser due to a shortage of assistance.

University officials hope to serve in the neighborhood of 10,000 students daily this fall, or some 3,500 per meal.

1-02968

Checks for Vets Will be Month Late

Veterans on campus should not expect their subsistence checks before November 1, according to an announcement made by Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans director.

The delay, Colonel Shepard says, is necessitated by the registration this late in September and the consequent impossibility of completion of records for October. However, the checks should arrive within the first ten days of November for an amount to cover the last few days of September and the entire month of October.

Colonel Shepard also reminds veterans that thereafter their subsistence will be paid at the end of each month as usual and not in advance.

Subsistence Checks Held by Postmaster

Today is last chance for nearly three hundred Carolina veterans to secure August subsistence checks, Postmaster W. S. Hogan warned yesterday.

Many veterans studying here under the GI Bill were away from Chapel Hill over the September 1-9 period when most checks arrived, and some failed to claim them at the post office.

He said yesterday VA headquarters in Richmond had extended the delivery deadline until today. Checks may be claimed at the General Delivery window in the post office from 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.

Board Makes Rules For Coed Visiting

Women Students may visit fraternity houses on Saturday and Sunday during the Georgia - Carolina weekend during certain hours provided a chaperone, who has been approved for the specific occasion, is present. The Dean of Women will approve the chaperones. The houses may receive visitors between 12 noon and 1 a.m. on Saturday and between 12 noon and midnight on Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel will publish on Friday a list of the fraternities which will be open to coeds. This provision has been sanctioned by Barbara Cashion, Leon Todd, and the executive committee for the Interfraternity Council, who are the active members of the House Privileges Board.

May Move To Dorms

The housing office has announced eight dormitory assignments that were made too late to contact the students concerned at their home addresses. As soon as the following students report to the basement of South building for a dormitory key, they may move from the quonset huts to these rooms immediately: James W. Cheshire, from hut 23 to 110 Everett; Foy R. Cole, hut 23 to 313 Aycock; James B. Garrison, hut 26 to 112 Everett; Wingate E. Hannah, hut 20 to 309 Graham; Tyler R. Lisk, from hut 24 to 113 Ruffin; Eliah J. Perry, Jr., from hut 32 to 303 Ruffin; Richard H. Taylor, from hut 32 to 406 Ruffin; C. L. Quinn, Jr., from 37 to 316 Stacy.



BEVERLY JOSLIN

First Ball Set For New Coeds

Carolina's new coeds will be introduced to campus social life at the 1947 version of the annual Coed Ball. According to information from Joyce Jones, Coed Senate Dance Committee chairman, the Ball will be held in Woollen gymnasium from nine until twelve on Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

The dance, which will be semi-formal, is for new girls only. Members of the Coed Senate, the sponsoring organization, will be present along with student advisers. Some 300 new girls on the campus are expected to be present to dance to the music of Johnny Satterfield's new band. Beverly Joslin is vocalist for the group.

New Students Lift Enrollment to 7,250 Record

Every continent except Antartica is represented in the record-breaking student body that begins classes this morning, Admissions Director Roy Armstrong announced yesterday.

Reflecting an enrollment peak at schools everywhere, registration at Carolina will reach approximately 7,250 for the fall quarter, Armstrong estimates. The expected total represents a gain of more than 6 percent over last year's figure.

Tar Heel Frosh

A breakdown of Armstrong's setimates predicts between 600 and 700 as the number of 1947 North Carolina high school graduates entering as freshmen. Several hundred more state high school graduates returning from military service will see their first university work.

As a result of action by the state legislature last winter out-of-state enrollment has been limited to 10 percent of the student body. Only 150 new students have been admitted from outside North Carolina, and all of these except several undergraduate women are quartered off campus.

Foreign Students

Over 50 students—more than before—have been admitted from foreign countries. Fifteen South American exchange students are studying in the School of Public Health under U.S. government sponsorship. Others India, Egypt, Iraq, Norway, represent South Africa, China, Australia, Canada, Mexico, and Nicaragua.

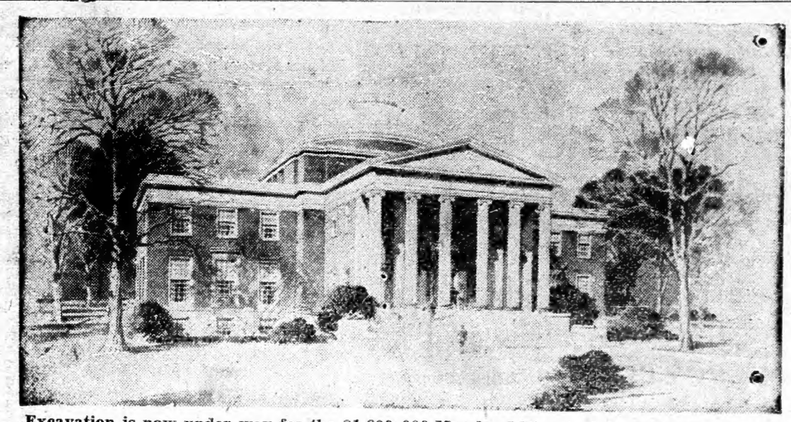
Total estimated college enrollment in the United States this fall, according to the American Council of Education, will approach 2,500,000, a gain of 200,000 over last year. Carolina's enrollment increase, though record-breaking, falls two percent below the national gain.

New students reported to duty Friday morning at 9 for a conference with Dean C. P. Spruill. During the following orientation period they have undergone placement tests, instruction in regulations and tradition, and physical examinations. The regular registration period opened Monday and will continue through this week and into next if necessary.

Dr. G. B. Johnson Wins Catholic Church Award

Charlotte, Sept. 24—(UP)—Dr. Guy B. Johnson, research professor of sociology at the University tonight was presented the award given annually by the Catholic Committee of the South to the man judged to have made the greatest contribution to advancement of the region.

Army Flight Group Instituted at UNC; Grads Will Get Reserve Commissions



Excavation is now under way for the $1,600,000 Morehead Planetarium above. The construction is being done by J. A. Jones and company of Charlotte. The building is a gift of John Motley Morehead, and is located back of Alumni hall.

By Chuck Hauser

A new military installation arrives on the Carolina campus this fall with the activation of an Army Air Forces ROTC unit, Major A. S. Freer, AAF, temporarily in charge of the group, has announced.

The course will be divided into two sections — advanced and elementary. The advanced course is for veterans in their junior year; and elementary for freshmen and sophomores.

Training Begins Now

Men selected for the second group will receive credit for the basic course and stand to gain a reserve commission and active service if desired upon graduation. Their training consisting of five class-hours per week, will begin immediately. They will also get six weeks summer camp work.

Freshmen and sophomores must pass a physical examination and be approved for entrance by the University Professor of Military Science and Tactics before they may enroll for the training, which is scheduled to start for them in the winter quarter. Either section will get four quarter-hours credit for quarters during which time they are enrolled.

Uniforms will be provided at no cost to applicants accepted for admission.

Pay for Advanced Men

Members of the advanced course will receive 79 cents per day subsistence for a total of not more than 570 days for the two years, but there has been no provision made for pay for the elementary group.

The University is one of 14 colleges throughout the United States chosen to activate Air ROTC units this fall.

At present the staff consists of Major Freer, Major L. L. May, and five non-commissioned officers. Scheduled to arrive Saturday are Colonel Bryon R. Switzer, who will command the unit, and Captain F. C. Holmes.

Year-and-a-Half Building Project For Morehead Planetarium Started

Tractors and bulldozers began turning earth more than a week ago on the site of a proposed planetarium to be constructed between the Alumni Building and Graham Memorial. The six-columned domed planetarium, two million dollar gift of philanthropist John Motley Morehead, is expected to be completed in early 1949 and will house, in addition to planetarium equipment, the Morehead art collection, astronomy classrooms, and museums.

The first official recognition that work has begun on the building will be a cornerstone-laying ceremony on Thanksgiving Day just before the Virginia-Carolina football game. But meanwhile it will be obvious to all that construction is underway. Gaping red holes bound Senior Walk, now closed off with the rest of the construction area by large wire fences. Several trees have been felled by construction crews and wooden work shacks have been thrown up on the south side of the old Barbee lot. The Durham Excavating Company is doing the digging; the J. A. Jones Construction Company of Charlotte will begin their million dollar building job with first concrete pouring on September 29.

The planetarium and its equipment, including a $75,000 Zeiss star-studying instrument described in press releases as "rare," will cost about $1,600,000. Further equipment that may be installed in the planetarium includes a $2,400 15-inch reflector telescope which had been ordered by the school of mathematics and physics. The telescope will be mounted in Phillips Hall unless provisions can be made for it in the new building.

The planetarium is Mr. Morehead's second large gift to the university. He joined with Rufus L. Patterson in presenting the school with the Morehead-Patterson memorial tower and chimes in 1931. "The Morehead Foundation" has been set up to administer the two million dollar fund and "to devote unused moneys to scholarships for outstanding young men in such amounts and in such manner as the Trustees of the Foundation shall determine." (Mr. Morehead will serve as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Other trustees: Norman A. Cooke, attorney, and John L. Morehead, a Charlotte manufacturer.)

The Morehead art collection, valued at $250,000, includes paintings (George, Martha Washington, and others), rare glass, china, lace and other objects of art. The collection will be placed in the building's main gallery which will be called the Genevieve M. Morehead Gallery, in tribute to Mr. Morehead's late wife.

The University of North Carolina will be the only university or college in the world to own a planetarium, which, by the way, is not the same thing as an observatory. A planetarium is a model of the planetary system which can display on a high, domed ceiling the movement of celestial bodies. An observatory is a building for the telescopic viewing of stars, planets, etc.

The new planetarium will be similar to other buildings of this type in five of America's metropolitan centers.

Extensive Parking Plan Devised For Out-of-Town Autos Saturday

By Bill Sexton

A new parking system for out-of-town autos plus one-way traffic in and out of Chapel Hill Saturday afternoon will speed football traffic by one-third, Sgt. R. S. Harris of the State Highway predicted yesterday.

Sgt. Harris, who will command 65 state patrolmen assigned to the Georgia game, said that the patrol would be prepared to handle a crowd even larger than the record attendance at last year's Duke contest in Kenan stadium and in less time.

Special off-street parking fields will accommodate approximately 4000 cars. A new road has been cut from highway 54 near the eastern city limit to Kessing field, which will be used for parking all autos from Raleigh and points east. Durham and northern cars will be routed from highway 15 down Raleigh street to positions on Emerson field.

Autos from Greensboro and points west will be directed onto the high school athletic field off West Franklin street—over a mile's walk from Kenan stadium. And cars from Sanford and south will be parked by Woollen gymnasium.

After 1 p.m. Saturday all out-of-town cars bound for the game are to be shunted to these parking fields, and only through traffic will be permitted to enter the Chapel Hill business district or pass the Kenan stadium approaches.

At the same time two lanes of one-way traffic will begin on highway 54 both east and west approaching Chapel Hill. Outbound traffic is to be detoured until normal operation resumes at game time.

After the game the one-way routing will be reversed with two lane operation away from Chapel Hill until the crowd disperses.

Yack Eds Outline Shooting Schedule For Yearbook Pics

Getting an early start on class photographs for the Yackety Yack, editors of the yearbook began having freshmen photographed early this week. Co-editors Hal Bursley of Charlotte and Ruth Evans of Fort Knox, Ky., have announced that appointments can be made by any student at the Yack office any afternoon between two and five o'clock. Pictures will be made between nine and eleven a.m. and from one p.m. into the late afternoon.

The new acting co-editors, who succeed Bill Moffitt, have urged all students to make their appointments early so that there will be no repetition of the delay in distribution of the yearbook which was caused by a tie-up in class photographs last year. They hope to have all pictures completed by November 1.

Photographs will be made at no on-the-spot cost to the student; they are paid for through student fees. The students "only obligation," the editors said, is to make their appointments and appear on the specified date. If necessary, night appointments can be arranged.

The Chidnoff Studio of New York will take the pictures. It is suggested that male students wear dark, solid coats and dark ties. Coeds have been asked to wear white blouses.

Budget Raised for Hill

Increases in salaries and costs for services have caused the Chapel Hill budget for the fiscal year 1947-48 to rise to $100,500, as compared to $80,500 last year.

Mass Carolina-Georgia Pep Rally Slated To Take Place Friday Night on Eve of Game

Friday night—unofficially recognized as Georgia game eve—is due to be a noisy one, according to reports from Moffatt Sherard and his assistant cheerleaders. Sherard, chief cheerleader, has outlined a raucous evening of shouting to get students into shape for the Saturday afternoon tussle with the Bulldogs from the cracker state.

Sherard says things have been lined up for a mass pep rally at 7:15 Friday evening. It's due to get underway in the Y court and progress—after a few warm up yells—to fraternity court, then to the girls' dorm area by way of East Franklin, on the lower quad and back then to the Y court.

The parade about the campus will be led by Sherard and the rest of the cheerleading squad: Charlie Stancell, Jerry Pence, Mac McLeese, Pat McKinsey, Bill Basnight, Lanier Davis, Dick Wafford, Evelyn Pettitt, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Phyllis Isenhour, Ruth and Mary Moore, Marguarite Johnson, Cris White and Bill Henderson. Myrt Sherard and Charlie Stancell are the only veteran cheerleaders in the group. But the others, who were chosen last spring, are in the loud Tar Heel tradition; they've been working out twice a day since Thursday of last week.

Tomorrow night's rally will be a major production, according to Sherard. Several gentlemen of note will be present to offer their own personal sentiments concerning the season opening game, not to mention the quadruped Rameses whose own attitude is well known. The university's symphony orchestra—in part—will let its hair down and contribute a few well chosen musical selections to the festivities.

Fashion notes on uniforms for cheerleaders have also been provided. The girls will wear new Carolina blue sweaters, white tights and skirts.

GOP Fights GI Raise But Vets Will Win

By Drew Pearson

Drew Pearson, noted Washington columnist, opens his year as a contributor to this newspaper with a special column prepared exclusively for readers of the Daily Tar Heel.

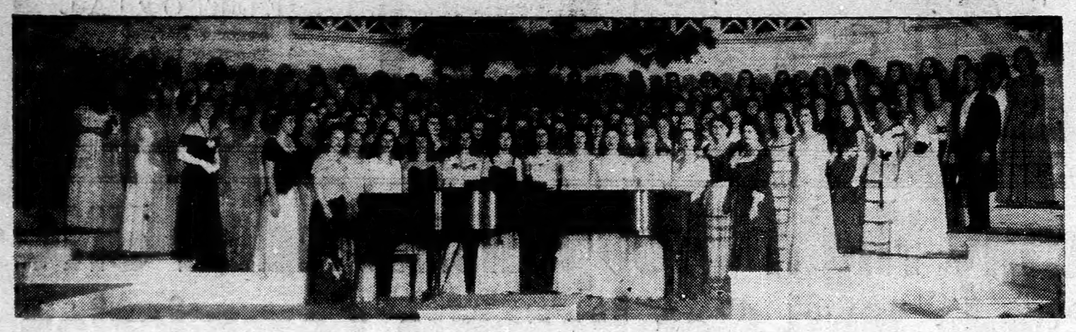
Though the next session of Congress is many weeks off, hard-pressed veterans on college campuses are already planning to bombard their congressmen for relief from the jet-propelled cost of living.

Having been cheated of increased subsistence by Republican leaders during the closing minutes of House debate last July, veterans are determined this time they will get no more double play. And this columnist predicts that the results will now be different. Next time Congress will not be blind to the 1948 elections.

Plump, kindly Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, chair-

See DREW PEARSON, page 4

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The University women's glee club invites all new students to try-outs to be held for two weeks from Monday, September 22, through Friday, October 3, between 4:30 and 5:30 on the second floor of Hill hall.

Under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor of the music department, the glee club has extensive plans for this year, its first performance being scheduled for the University convocation next month. Other programs to be given include concerts, broadcasts, a Christmas caroling in co-operation with the men's glee club, and a tour to various points in the State during the spring.

No special training is required to sing in the glee club, and new co-eds are urged to try out as soon as possible to avoid confusion when old students return.

75-Piece Marching Band Preparing For Football Season Under Slocum

By Herbert Nachman, Jr.

This year the Carolina band will march under the title of "The Varsity Band," according to an announcement made yesterday by Earl Slocum, director.

Scheduled to make its first appearance at the Georgia-Carolina game Saturday, the 75-piece marching band will perform before the game and during half time, Mr. Slocum said.

More than 65 students reported for the first pre-game practice session Monday and Mr. Slocum expects to line up at least 55 more, which will bring the total to 120 pieces.

An unusual program has been planned for Saturday's game. Spectators will witness the same type of program that was presented at the Sugar Bowl last year, the director said.

Mr. Slocum also said that the band plans to present one feature concert arrangement for each game this year and that it would make one major trip away from home, in addition to the jaunt to Durham for the Carolina-Duke game.

Tryouts for membership in the band are being held daily in Hill Hall room 105. Auditions for all musical groups will continue for another week and all old or new students that may be interested are urged to come in for a tryout.

Barnett Leaves Baptist Church

Dr. Das Kelley Barnett, pastor of the Chapel Hill Baptist church for the last four years, has resigned to accept a position as head of the department of christian ethics and sociology in the Roberts School of Christianity at Mercer University, Macon, Ga.

Dr. Barnett's resignation became effective Sunday, September 14, when he preached his last regular service here. At that time a pulpit committee was elected which has yet to procure a successor to Dr. Barnett. For the next few Sundays prominent residents of Chapel Hill will conduct guest sermons both in the morning and evening.

Express Opens Office

The Railway Express office of Chapel Hill will vacate its rented premises on Franklin street on October 15 to move to a new building now under construction on Columbia street. Planned by J. B. Goldston, lumber merchant, the new building will be one story high, in colonial style with a white trim.

College Centers Begin Classes

Classes began yesterday in off-campus centers in five cities throughout the State in accordance with an authorization from the North Carolina College Center program for the opening of additional centers in any towns where as many as 30 students are accepted for admission.

Of the 12 centers which operated in the State last year those reopening with their approximate enrollment are in Charlotte, more than 300; Greensboro, 60; Burnsville, 40; Hendersonville, 30 to 35; and Gastonia, 40 to 45.

C. E. McIntosh, assistant director of the program, has emphasized that the college centers are "seeking only to accommodate those students who cannot secure living quarters at one of the established colleges or universities. Mr. McIntosh also said that if there is a sufficient number of these students in any one locality without a college center now, one may be organized even as late as the middle of October for the fall quarter.

Many New Students At Graham's Reception

Well over 1,000 students attended the annual president's and chancellor's reception in the beautiful newly decorated main lounge of Graham Memorial last Sunday afternoon. The reception was sponsored by the Student Orientation committee, and directed by Johnny Clampitt, who was assisted by the Women's Orientation committee.

Heading the receiving line were President and Mrs. Frank P. Graham and Chancellor and Mrs. Robert B. House. Clampitt introduced the students to Chancellor House and President Graham.

Others in the receiving line were: Dean of Men Fred Weaver; Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael; Miss Katherine Cook, director of vocational guidance for women; director of admissions, Roy Armstrong; Col. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser, and Mrs. Shepard; and Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Carter, of the school of commerce.

Schenkkan Wins National Award

Robert Schenkkan, graduate student in the dramatic arts department of the University, received one of the five National Theater Conference awards for the year for his outstanding work in the field of playwriting, announced Sawyer Falk, president of the NTC.

The grant was made on the basis of a recommendation from some person in the field of drama, an original, full length play, and plans for another play. NTC judges included Frederic McConnell, chairman; Hallie Flanagan Davis, co-chairman; and John Gassner, consultant.

Working with Soldier theater during the war, Schenkkan has also appeared with the Beaux Arts academy and Neighborhood Playhouse, New York, and with the Hedgerow and Federal theaters in Philadelphia. Among his original plays are "Not Often to the Arrogant," a play of the Boer war, and "The Trial of Stephen," historical drama. Collaborating with Kai JuJgenson, Schenkkan in translating Ibsen for Henry Holt and company at present.

Schenkkan will continue his work under the fellowship plan, one of the many endeavors of the NTC, an organization of university and civic theaters. Its local members are Samuel Selden and Paul Green.

Symphony Auditions

Auditions for musicions, including both adult and minor soloists under 17, who wish to take part in North Carolina symphony concerts during the coming season, will be held at the Meredith college.

Auditorium from 2 to 5 o'clock on Saturday, October 4th.

Child soloists are especially invited. Last year, eight of the 14 promising soloists were musicians under 7. Those interested in applying may receive a list of recommended concertos from the Symphony Office in Chapel Hill.

G. Memorial Reservations Must Be Made

Due to the unprecedented number of student organizations which will desire to meet in Graham Memorial this year, it will be absolutely necessary that all of these groups notify the student union office immediately of their meeting schedules and space needs.

"The demand for the use of space in the building is extremely heavy and we must know the name of the organizations, how many are in it, and the dates and times of meetings in order to plan our yearly schedule," announced union director Bill Shuford.

All organizations, regardless of how long they have been housed in Graham Memorial should make reservations this week with Mrs. Cook in the Graham Memorial office, so they may be included in the master schedule for meeting rooms. More than 100 different groups met regularly in the union last year, and one and a half times that number are expected this year.

Football Contest Sponsored By GM

Drugstore quarterbacks will have their chance to play backroom football again this fall through the weekly Graham Memorial football contests which began yesterday.

Entry blanks are available in the YMCA and student union information desks through tomorrow evening, and should be dropped in the ballot box in the main hall of Graham Memorial.

The eighteen top games of the week plus two puzzlers thrown in, are listed on each entry. In addition the UNC game of the week is listed at the bottom of the entry.

Prize of a book of movie tickets to the Carolina theater will be awarded to the student who picks the most winners for the 20 games, and the closest prognostication for the score of the Carolina game.

Blanks will be available every Monday morning, and must be turned in by Friday night.

In hot weather the barefoot boy with feet of tan makes us wish we weren't a man.

Rock cutting tools were used in Egypt 6,000 years ago.



THE CLEAN-CUT COLLEGE MAN

With the well-groomed appearance

Courtesy of

THE UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

LOCATED AT 145 FRANKLIN ST.

"THE HOME OF GOOD GROOMING"

The American Broadcasting Co.

salutes Durham

as OUR TOWN SPEAKS

Capping the Tobaccoland Jubilee WDUK is originating over the coast-to-coast facilities of ABC—the story of Durham, with on-the-spot reports from the tobacco auctions, from Duke, Carolina and the gridiron!

Durham, coast-to-coast!

This Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

1310 on your dial WDUK

Announcing

AN OPENING NIGHT SOON!!



Terrace View has a new addition—It's a new building and the Grand Opening will be announced soon. So grab that gal and come on out—the flowers are on the house. There'll also be an orchestra playing from 9:00 until 11:30.

No Cover Charge

Couples Only



Let The Good Times Roll



We have also made available facilities for private parties anytime

Let's Go Fellas---

Watch For The

OPENING

OPEN 4 TIL 12

For reservations call F-2091

Terrace View Supper Club

Route 54 [redacted] Greensboro Highway

TD Pays $3000 In Settlement Of Grail Breach of Contract Suit



Tommy Dorsey, famed trombonist, is shown reading a summons from the Order of the Grail to several thousand dancers at the Grail Dance here last November. The Carolina honorary organization sued the bandleader for $20,000 charging breach of contract, in that Dorsey failed to bring his full orchestra to the campus as provided by contract. Dorsey's lawyers recently made an out-of-court settlement of the case for $3000. Jack Fitch, delegata of the Grail, announced that the money will be used to finance needy students who otherwise would be unable to attend the University.

By Charlie Gibson

Tommy Dorsey, the man with the slide trombone, the name band, and the campus bad manners, has agreed to a $3,000 out of court settlement of the breach of contract suit filed against him last fall by the Order of the Grail, according to Charlie Vance, the University honorary organization's representative in the fuss with Dorsey lawyers and agents.

It was at the Grail concert and the two dances November 22 and 23 that "Mr. Trombone" sounded several sour notes of contract and etiquette. The original agreement by Grail interpretation called for a 35-piece band to play here for $10,000. However, the big-name band turned up in Chapel Hill stripped of its string section.

Played Too Many Fast Numbers

The concert for which Dorsey signed to play two hours lasted only ninety minutes. And time was not the only thing speeded up when the first dance of the weekend series began. Some of the 2,400 students packed into Woollen gynasium objected to Dorsey's playing so many fast selections. Several couples asked Charlie Fulton, delegata of the Grail at that time, to request slower numbers. Fulton went to the platform with the request, Dorsey biting back with an announcement to the crowd over the loud speaking system that some "jerk" who had gotten himself elected head of some student organization was offering him advice on what music to play, and more words to that effect.

After that, though, he did play more slow numbers.

About 20 minutes before the end of the final dance Saturday evening Deputy Sheriff W. P. Jordan was the next to walk to the platform with a more formidable proposal. He served Dorsey with a summons in which the Grail asked $20,000 for breach of contract. Dorsey read the summons to the crowd through the loudspeaker and with more irony "thanked" the Grail members for their "hospitality."

The suit was not the result of dissatisfaction with Dorsey's playing. Grail members had been advised to press it before the dances when they first learned DT was to come to them short-banded.

Left For New York

At midnight after the last prom Dorsey left for New York and consultations with his attorneys. While here, he declared intentions of disolving his band in order that he might make personal appearances and leave trumpeter Ziggy Ellman to form a new band around the nucleus of the old group.

Jack Fitch ,this year's delegata of the Grail, says the $3,000 will go towards Grail scholarships which are awarded annually to students who could not come to the University without financial assistance.

YWCA Cabine tRetreat GrowsThis Year To General Advisor-Student Assembly

The annual YWCA cabinet retreat developed into a large gathering of 75 students and advisers with members of both the YWCA and the YMCA present from September 15 to September 17. Camp Betty Hastings, ten miles east of Winston-Salem, was the scene of the two day conference held, just before orientation.

Students conducted the major part of the conference, which followed the theme "The Carolina Student and Christianity." An introductory address on the nature of Christianity by Rev. Mr. Charles M. Jones opened the program and discussion, and was followed by a panel on Christian leadership at Carolina, workshops on "Carolina today," and separate meetings of the senior and freshmen groups.

Activities of the group included organized recreation and swimming, cooperative "K. P.," a special campfire program, group singing, and numerous informal "bull sessions."

The camp was directed by YWCA Secretary, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, and the YMCA Secretaries, Claude Shotts, and his assistant, Joe MacArthur. Guests included Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Fred Epps, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Dean Fred Weaver, Miss Ruth Duncan, Miss Katherine Cook, Mrs. Bob Nelson, and staff personnel from the Winston-Salem YWCA president, and Charles Foley, YMCA president.

Student Auto Registration First Step In New Campus Traffic Control Plan

By Charlie Gibson

Registration of student automobiles was conducted this week along with all other stages of processing in Woollen gymnasium, climaxing a full year of work by students, faculty members, and Chapel Hill and State representative to correct the traffic problem on the University campus.

Under the auspices of a specially created University Safety council and in accordance with the provisions of a trustee resolution, any student who keeps and uses an automobile in Chapel Hill and does not have a Chapel Hill license plate is required to register and secure an identification plate for his car. These identification plates are to arrive about October 1 and will be mailed to auto registrants at that time. They are of the decaleomania type with serial numbers. Depicting the Old Well in colorful black, white, silver, and navy blue, they are to be affixed to the windshield of the car in the lower right-hand corner. No charge whatsoever is to be made to the student for either the registration or the identification tag.

This is the latest measure undertaken in the effort to relieve the traffic congestion and violations by means short of an outright restriction upon the use of automobiles by students. Action of the State General assembly has defined the University campus as coming within the police authority of Chapel Hill. Campus traffic is now subject to the same legal control as that of the town, and violations will be handled by the local police and recorder's court. Detailed traffic regulations adopted by the Board of Trustees have been posted on several campus bulletin boards.

A campus policeman has been employed to assist in the enforcement of these regulations. This officer is a member of the Chapel Hill police force and all automobile operators are subject to the authority vested in him as a police officer.

Following a study of campus traffic and parking problems, a careful plan providing for parking areas and limitations upon parking, speed limits, and suitable markings, and other precautions and aids has been adopted by the University Safety Council.

Art Gallery Collection Again Set for Rentals

As a means of furthering public interest and appreciation of fine art, the Person Hall Art Gallery will again make it possible for people living in the Chapel Hill area to rent the exhibits in its PICTURE RENTAL COLLECTION for the nominal fee of 25c pre month per picture.

The collection has become increasingly popular during the past few years and now contains works ranging from old masters Rembrandt, Holbein, and Breughel to more recent masters Picasso, Brasque, and Derain.

University students and residents of Chapel Hill can make their selections at the exhibition and register, beginning September 29, for the pictures wanted for each month through the year. Any one picture may be kept for a maximum of three months.

The rental charge is payable when the picture is taken out. A deposit of $1.00 is also payable in advance and will be refunded upon prompt delivery of the picture.

The exhibition opened September 8 and will continue through September 29. The gallery will be open daily from 10 to 5 o'clock and Sundays from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Humorists in Demand

All students, old and new, who are interested in working on the staff of Tarnation, college humor magazine, are requested to meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.

Need Art Class Models

Models, who will be paid from $2.00 to $2.50 a day, are desperately needed by the art classes, afternoons from 2 to 5 o'clock. Those who are interested in this interesting and easy method of earning cigarette money should contact Lynette Warren at 8301, Person Hall Art Gallery.

Program Meeting

There will be a meeting of all men who were contacted to sell programs for the Georgia game in 304 Woollen at 7:30 tonight.

Welcome To Chapel Hill



Varley's MEN'S SHOP

CLOTHIERS for the CAROLINA GENTLEMAN

Bob Varley '37

CAROLINA SPORTS SHOP

Sport Coats

"TONY KATON" ORIGINALS

Spalding Shoes

Sporting Goods for Every Occasion

Fall Slacks Sport Shirts

AND



Phonographs

Portables

Players

Radios

Carolina Sports Shop

For the Best in College Attire—See Jack Lipman's Large and Varied Stock of Fall Fashions

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES

All Necessary Alterations Done Free in our Tailoring Dept.

Serving the Carolina Gentleman for 24 Years

Jack Lipman

Always Glad To Serve You

John Davis—'43, Manager

Jethro Majette—'49

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At 20 great Universities...

More wanted than the next three makes combined



Parker "51"

●77 surveys in 29 countries confirm the Parker 51's amazing popularity. At 20 leading American universities, senior men and women voted Parker more-wanted than the *next three makes of pens combined.* • This preference stems from the 51's distinctive styling—its incomparable performance. Precision-made, it starts on the instant—glides with satin smoothness. And only the "51" is designed for satisfactory use with new Parker *Superchrome*—the super-brilliant, super-permanent ink that *dries as it writes!* • Choice of points... smart colors. $12.50; $15.00. Pencils, $5.00; $7.50. Sets, $17.50 to $80.00. Parker "V-S" Pens, $8.75. Pencils, $4.00. The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis., and Toronto, Can.

worlds most wanted pen... "51 writes dry with wet ink!"

GREETING

FINCHLEY IS HONOURED TO ANNOUNCE THAT THE CUSTOM OF HAVING REPRESENTATIVES VISIT YOUR SCHOOL OR COLLEGE, NECESSARILY DISCONTINUED DURING THE WAR YEARS, WILL BE REVIVED FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER, NINETEEN FORTY-SEVEN. IT IS RESPECTFULLY SUGGESTED THAT STUDENTS WRITE FOR A SCHEDULE OF EXHIBITIONS.

SPORTS JACKETS • SUITS • TOPCOATS
DINNER JACKETS • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES

Finchley

FIFTH AVE., AT 46th ST., NEW YORK

WELCOME

ALL NEW AND OLD STUDENTS



You are personally invited to visit the most modern dairy in the South

Farmers Dairy Cooperative

W. Franklin St. Phone F-414

Carolina's New Daily Tar Heel

"Something New has been added!" No, the Daily Tar Heel is not trying to steal a stereotype slogan of the advertising world or adopt the practice of breakfast food manufacturers in order to sell our commodity, but we are expanding. For nearly 20 years, since the fall of 1929 when we began daily publication, we have remained the same size newspaper—except during the war when we were forced to resort to a bi-weekly. Now we have thrown off the mantle of our stunted growth and have assumed the size and foremat of an orthodox newspaper.

It is high time that your newspaper grew and adapted itself to the size of the student body. The enrollment has almost tripled itself since the first daily in 1929. The additional two columns, which will give us about one-third more space to report the campus and international news, is significant also in that it eradicates the last of our campaign promises we pledged when we ran for the editorship of this publication last spring.

The financial aspects of a publication is another worry—a worry that we believe to have dispersed. Naturally with the larger Daily Tar Heel we will incur additional expenses that were not included when the Student Legislature doled out its funds to us last spring. The additional expenses will be taken care of with the increase in advertising rates, another of our campaign promises. Even with this increase it will be only with parsimanious budgeting that we will meet expenses.

In content and policy-making we are going to take a different stand. It is much simpler for the editor to sit back in his chair and accept for publication just those items, columns and editorials that find their way to his basket. This is not our intention. We have a competent staff of holdovers from last year and with those added during the summer months and the new crop of newspapermen and women that have just matriculated we should rake the complete campus daily for editorial and news comments.

When the political fracas begins, as it always does around election time, the Daily Tar Heel will be able to retort that it is a non-partisan publication and our political editor will report the events and campaign notices fairly and without any sentiments.

All of our issues during the year will not be a replica of this eight-page, eight-column sheet. This is a pipe-dream that can only materialize when the strengint rationing of newsprint eases. Our plans for the present time included printing either an eight or six page edition once a week after our staff and the new staff at the Colonial Press work out the technical details.

Interest Indicator Cards - - A Big Boost

Graham Memorial's plan to catalogue the interests and talents of each new student that enters the University will be one of the biggest boosts to student government and campus organizations in many years. Co-authors of the plan, Director Bill Shuford and Student Jess Dedmont, have spent much time in working out the technicalities so that a master interest indicator index will be devised to contain information that will be invaluable to student leaders.

In past years it has been difficult, unless a student has a good friend in the organization he is interested, to barge in and offer his services. When the indices are compiled the master file will show each student interests. If he is fond of or talented in publications, forensic teams, mimicking or any other phases of campus life, the files will show it. Then it will be quite simple for a student leader to look in the specified index and select the men needed for the job. Many timid freshmen and transfer students are interested in getting into campus organizations, but do not know how to do so. With the new system the organizations can seek out the men they need from the masses.

It is a recognized fact that the burden of every campus group rests on a very few dependable members. The master indices, containing the interest indicator cards, will direct these leaders to more dependable helpers that are interested in their activity.

It is plans such as this one that help keep an active flow of new membership into organizations and train leaders for the coming years.

Way Of Life

To those who come to Chapel Hill for the first time we extend WELCOME.

We, at the University, look with pride upon one hundred and fifty years of service to the country. For Chapel Hill is more than a school—it is a way of life. We believe a person left to his own means in a proper environment will search knowledge, live honestly and propone a conduct becoming a lady or a gentleman. To aid in your search for knowledge, we have some of the finest teachers in America, to guide you in your conduct we have a campus code, and to help in the quest for honor, there is an honor system. To protect you we have a Student Government second to none in the country.

From this "way of life" evolves a spirit. It is a spirit of consideration and respect for the opinions and rights of all. We believe every man is entitled to free expression of opinion in all matters. We further believe through regard for the minority and respect of the majority we can arrive at the just and righteous solution of our problems and further gain to ourselves that broadening of mind which will make for our society a better citizen.

Partake fully of this knowledge and surround yourself with friends to share the pleasures of this experience with you. For this is the Carolina spirit and the "way of life" which has brought us to our present position of distinction and will guide us in writing a greater chapter to the History of our Institution.—W.M.

A Reminder

It is always stimulating to see a new group of men at the University if for no other reason than to remind us of our purpose here. Students living in Chapel Hill often become too involved in the social life or extracurricular activities and forget that they are here primarily to attend classes and participate in the activity called studying.

We were awakened to this fact several days ago while conversing with a new student. He knew the minute details concerning the whys and wherefores of registration, class tickets, and resuming classes, but he was ignorant to the fact that Carolina and Georgia will bring to life the Sugar Bowl Classic here Saturday. This is an extreme case, but it does accomplish it's purpose—that of reminding us of the academic side of Carolina.

Some students may think that the above mentioned freshman did not have any school spirit or that he did not have the least interest in his football team. These are not assumptions that are not true. The freshman was primarily interested in getting a firm foundation in his academic work—a commendable intention.

When you have an edge to your voice, it's best to cut out talking.

Statesmanship is the ability to reconcile differences without sacrificing principle.

If you can't bear home life, you may be the bear.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Barron Mills, EDITOR — Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

NEWS: Chuck Hauser, Ed Joyner, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Merrily Brooks, Roland Giduz, Margaret Gaston, Miriam Evans, Charlie Gibson, Charlie Crawley, Laurence Fox, Harry Snowden, Ruth Evans, Sandy Grady, Julian Scheer, George Roberts, Jim Spence.

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To Pull Or Not To Pull



BOOKS

Summer Harvest

By Bob Sain

Some people make it a point of honor to read nothing heavier than the Sunday comics in the months of June, July and August. Those who applied themselves to Li'l Abner and Dick Tracy through this particular summer didn't miss much in the way of literature. This season's litter of new books was small competition for a good comic strip. But, with the law of averages working overtime, some few of the hundreds of books published in summer '47 had something to say and a still smaller group said it with some regard for good writing.

I have listed here, and echoed critical reaction to, twenty books (many of which I haven't read) with the aim of providing a sort of cross-section of the better writing that, for the most part, languished in heat-emptied bookstores. There are, no doubt, dozens of books that could be added to this list and three or four that might well have been left off. Nevertheless, it is, I think, representative of the season's best. There are some new writers on the list, some old ones, and five Europeans. There is no attempt to present them in the order of their importance.

First, there are three novels about our occupation of Europe. If you're looking for a successor to Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" you won't find it in this trio. "The Steeper Cliff" by David Davidoff has received the loudest praise of the three. It has to do with one of our occupation lieutenants who balks at assuming the role of a conqueror. His principal objection seems to be that he does not have a high regard for himself. The occupation of Italy is somewhat different, as explained in "The Gallery" by John Horne Burns. This book has also been greeted gently by reviewers. Gordon Merrick's "The Strumpet Wind" is set in postwar Germany. It was a book club selection for July and a first novel. Merrick has not written THE war novel, but, if we may coin a phrase, watch for his next one.

Four women contributed books of interest to our hammock list. Daphne Athas leads the first by proximity, if not by merit. Her "The Weather of the Heart," written when she was 22, got benign nods from most of the reviewers, who hedged somewhat in their praise by repeated references to the talented authoress' youth and to the fact that this (oh sin of sins!) was a first novel. But the hard-hitting "New Republic" completely confused me by describing Miss Athas as "a deliberate artist and not just another young lady with a lyric gift musing over her childhood." Natalie Anderson Scott caused numerous readers to put down their long, cold ones with a rather detailed story of a male alcoholic. The book bore the unusual title: "The Story of Mrs. Murphy." (The missus, one discovers, is booze.) If "The Lost Weekend" must continue to spawn, we can only hope that all the off-spring are as well-formed as this one. M. F. K. Fisher's "Not Now But Now" is strictly for kicks. It's about a woman who sometimes wanted to "vomit with desire" for men with hairy arms. She also had tokay wine poured into her navel. Mrs. Fisher usually writes about things culinary. Most reviewers hinted that she would have done well to continue in that vein. Many American readers have turned to Monica Dickens' "The Happy Prisoner" out of curiosity. They wanted to see what the great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens could do with a novel. This young woman, who writes well, had two strikes against her; many readers looked for something of Charles in her work and failed to find it. And that, perhaps, is a consolation.

Four completely different novels were available. Ludwig Bemelmans' "Dirty Eddie" is a supposedly very funny satire on Hollywood. Maybe it is. If you like that kind of stuff you'll like this, because this is that kind of stuff. On the other hand, Harry Sylvester is a very serious young man who wrote a novel called "Moon Gaffney." The hero is an Irish-Catholic lad in Brooklyn, more than faintly reminiscent of one of James Farrell's Chicago boys. Sylvester, according to reviews, is also expected to do better next time. "The Big Sky" by Kentucky newspaperman A. B. Guthrie is about a hunter and trapper who went west in the 19th century. It's a first novel, but a mature work. Reviewers gave it a mixed reception, but those who liked it liked it very much. Those who didn't said some nice things anyway. Nathan Rothman got a book published called "Virgie, Goodbye." It's about a prostitute and we mention it simply because Rothman wrote in another book published this summer a very pleasant critical essay on Tom Wolfe, which proves that he knows good writing when he sees it.

Some good short stories got between cloth covers this summer, notably those by John O'Hara, Jerome Weidman and Somerset Maugham. Most of them had appeared in magazines but were apparently considered good enough to keep. O'Hara's collection is called "Hellbox." The brittle and brightly bitter little stories of New Yorkerman O'Hara are nicely indicative of the spirit of our time, as are the equally tough yarns of Jerome Weidman, who also knows his way around the "New Yorker" offices. Weidman has, in "The Captain's Tiger," written an acid about wartime Washington and the acid is strong enough to tarnish a lot of desk-bound Army brass. Maugham, the old master, calls his book "Creatures of Circumstance" and turns out the same brand of well-told tales for which he is famous.

Heavier summer reading (non-fiction) included two looking-backward books, a volume of essays on literary figures and southern anthology. Both Henry Seidel Canby, in "American Memoir," and Elliot Paul in "Linden on the Saugus Branch" looked at things past with considerable good taste. "Memoir" is about writers, writing and Henry Seidel Canby, who is one of the judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club and editor of the Saturday Review of Literature. The book about Linden town looks with nostalgia on the Massachusetts of the near past. Thomas Mann was represented by "Essays of Three Decades," said essays concerning Tolstoy, Wagner, Schopenhauer, Goethe, Freud and Cervantes. Allen Tate, "Sewanee Review" literary leader, has edited "A Southern Vanguard" which is not oppressively southern and yet contains good critical studies on such southern writers as Faulkner, Wolfe, Eudora Welty and Robert Penn Warren.

Good poetry was hard to find with a disappointing volume by Robert Frost and a book of light verse by Englishman John Betjeman leading the list. Frost's "Steeple Bush" seems to indicate to me that the man who is probably America's leading poet knows too much about poetry now. Betjeman's "Slick But Not Streamlined" is a sort of Auden-with-a-smile volume, or a happy Housman, although the talented Britisher is not so happy- happy as that might sound.

That's the best grain of the crop—or maybe I got fouled up and picked up the chaff.

EXCLUSIVE

Drew Pearson

(Continued from page one)

man of the House Veterans Affairs committee and self-styled mother to the nation's ex-GIs, is already taking the pulse of Congressional opinion and pleading with her colleagues in private.

Asks Agitation

"We are winning several over to our side," she chirped happily to this columist. "We'll pass the legislation . . ."

Then she paused, adding darkly: "IF we get enough outside agitation."

Categorically, she blamed GOP Leader Charlies Halleck of Indiana for blocking the veterans benefit bills in the House after they had passed the Senate unanimously. Halleck, she said, plotted with Speaker Joe Martin and Rules Chairman Leo Allen to keep the bills off the floor during the final, hectic week.

"They promised me that some legislation would come out of Congress, but that promise was not filled," complained the lady from Massachusetts. "I think it would have been if agitation from the outside had been strong."

American Legion Blamed

In a private discussion with close friends, Mrs. Rogers flailed the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars for failing to back not only increases in students' subsistence and on-the-job training, but automobiles for the blind and amputees. She also warned that many veterans would be forced out of school by the rocketing cost of living.

"We have a contract to help those boys through school," declared the veterans' best friend in Congress, "and that contract has not been fulfilled."

Many veterans, impatient with reluctant veterans organizations, have formed their own independent lobbying campaign. They call it "Operation Subsistence," claim members from 350 campuses. They are working on a four-page circular to blast Congress, demanding an increase in subsistence to match the cost of living.

A group of them descended upon Rep. Robert Tripp Ross of New York, an outspoken veterans foe in the last session. He told them that many who voted against veterans subsistence will line up in favor when Congress reconvenes. He also indicated that the GOP leadership considered it enough to cash terminal leave bonds in one session, and was saving the subsistence bill for the election year.

What Happens in Congress

It may be of interest to students to recall what happened during the hectic closing days of the last Congress when thousands of stunned veterans searched the newspapers for word of an expected increase in students' subsistence, on-the-job training pay, plus promised automobiles for the blind and amputees. Though these bills had passed the Senate by unanimous vote, they never passed the House.

Inside story is that GOP bosses in the House quietly turned thumbs down on the veterans legislation. Strategy was plotted at a secret meeting of the Republican Steering Committee, where Indiana's Halleck argued that the Republican Party which had promised more economy than it had been able to legislate could not afford any more veterans benefits—at least not this year.

This caused a vigorous clash inside Republican ranks.

Rules Chairman Leo Allen obediently refused to grant necessary rules to permit a vote on the Veterans' bills. But Mrs. Rogers, also a Republican, refused to be bullied. For three days she struggled to force the bills before the House. Stubbornly she jumped to her feet at every opportunity, demanding unanimous consent to proceed. But Speaker Joe Martin shrugged her aside.

Finally Mrs. Rogers buttonholed both Martin and Halleck in private, trying every means of persuasion. But it was no go. Slumping into a chair in the cloakroom, she muttered bitterly:

"I don't know what to do. They don't give me excuses. They just get angry."

Slapping the Speaker

On the eve of adjournment, the lady from Massachusetts made a last desperate plea.

"I do not know how the members can go back and I do not know how I can go back," she cried, "and tell the veterans . . . 'No, the Congress has passed millions and millions of dollars for relief to foreign countries and never counted the cost but we are not passing legislation for the veterans because of the cost.' . . . I believe the leadership will bring up those bills for action tomorrow. I still have faith. I do not believe that faith will be betrayed."

But the session ended, and the bills were still bottled in Committee.

At the height of the battle, Washington's local AMVET post happened to select Speaker Joe Martin for an honorary life membership. Minority Leader Sam Rayburn was supposed to speak on the same program, but a last minute change kept him away, and Mrs. Rogers was hustled on the speakers' platform to take his place. Still smarting over the defeat of veterans' legislation and with the press safely absent, the lady from Massachusetts really let the honor guest have it.

"There have been times when I have hated Speaker Martin," she declared. "I suppose there have been times when he has hated me. But in a democracy we can disagree and still be friends afterward. . . . But I do wish he would let me be Speaker for a day."

Truman Was Lukewarm

At the closing day of Congress, Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, who pushed the bills through the Senate, phoned Rep. Halleck, asking him to try to break the bottleneck. A Republican himself, he soundly denounced the Republican leadership for blocking action. Halleck replied by pointing out an excerpt from President Truman's State of the Union message: "Except for minor adjustments, I believe that our program of benefits for veterans is now complete."

"So you see," Halleck hedged, "the President won't sign those bills anyhow."

"If you really believe that," shot back Morse, "wouldn't it be wiser to pass the bills? It would be our chance to put the President on the spot."

Note—Although it was the Republican leadership that blocked the bills, most Democrats remained strangely silent throughout the battle. Minority Leader Sam Rayborn and Colorado's John Carroll publicly urged passage. But there was a reason why no one pressed the fight harder. A group of progressive Democrats, including Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Congressman John Blatnik of Minnesota, and Congresswoman Helen Gahagan Douglas of California, called the Democratic National Committee, asking for a positive stand from the White House. Gael Sullivan's office then queried the White House, and received back a confidential memo which estimated that the proposed subsistence increase would cost approximately $250,000,000 annually which it termed "reasonable." But the White House memo went on to argue that, since it was late in the session, a message of support from the President would carry implication of support into the next session of Congress. The President could not commit himself that far ahead, the memo continued, since it was not known how much the Marshall Plan would cost.

Bumblebees wear a "fur coat" but usually die when Winter comes.

TOM ELLER

To Students!

Whether we are new students or old ones, we are entering something new—the academic year of 1947-48. Because we are a greater student body in number than ever before, we are obligated to be greater in spirit and accomplishment also.

It is more true than ever that our tranquility is interrupted and our facilities overtaxed. These adversities—insofar as they are adversities — should make us even more considerate of our fellow students.

Those of us responsible for campus government are looking forward to your support and help; we know we will receive it if we deserve it.

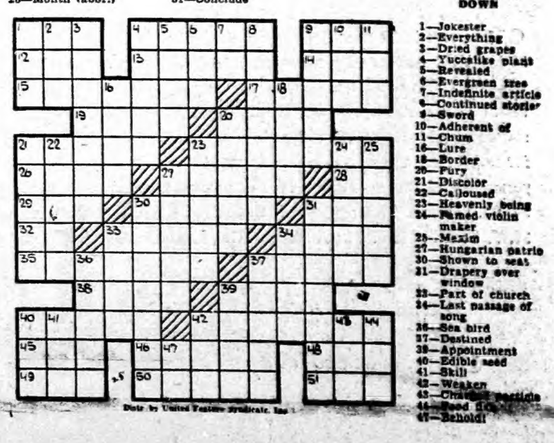
May I sincerely wish you all—from freshman to graduate student—a happy and educationally successful year.

Respectfully,

Tom Eller, Pres.
Student Body

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—What U.N. opposes
4—Divans
9—Little drink
12—Wing
13—Form an opinion
14—Tribe of Mindanao
15—Sparkle
17—Revolt
19—In near future
20—Helper
21—Confidence man
23—Word game
26—Sound
27—Fish
28—Month (abbr.)
29—Land measures
30—Begs
31—Large tub
32—Within
33—Turkish money
34—Noted feminist
35—Like a nymph
37—Page number
38—Accustomed
39—Child's word for father
40—Peeler
42—Devilish
45—Stray
46—Make happy
48—Dove's call
49—Dined
50—Drugged
51—Conclude

DOWN

1—Jokester
2—Everything
3—Dried grapes
4—Yucca-like plant
5—Revealed
6—Evergreen tree
7—Indefinite article
8—Continued stories
9—Sword
10—Adherent of
11—Chum
16—Lure
18—Border
20—Fury
21—Discolor
22—Calloused
23—Heavenly being
24—Famed violin maker
25—Maxim
27—Hungarian patriot
30—Shown to seat
31—Drapery over window
33—Part of church
34—Last passage of song
35—Sea bird
37—Destined
38—Appointment
40—Edible seed
41—Skill
42—Weaken
43—Chemical particle
44—Head dish
47—Behold!

Tar Heels Set for 1947 Opener With Georgia Saturday

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

The Big Question Mark

There is a question mark about the size of a Sunday morning hangover in the mind of John Q. Fan these days, and the whole problem boils down to the question of "Exactly how potent is the Carolina football aggregation?" On paper the Tar Heels look to be a powerhouse, with pre-season national write-ups rating the local entry everywhere from an optimistic No. 3 to a slightly more conservative eighth place position. But the nation's favorite fall sport will be played on turf, not wood pulp, this year, so Coach Carl Snavely's boys will have to prove themselves to everyone, including the silver-haired mentor himself.

Coach Carl, who has been sharing the crying towel with the rest of the country's leading football brains for the past weeks, has real cause for worry, and it is safe to attribute his facial expression of late of a back-breaking schedule, rather than possibly acute indigestion. Three of the Tar Heels' first four games are about national leaders: Georgia, Texas and Tennessee, and the fourth clash with Wake Forest won't be any Sunday school picnic. And if the Carolina club can ease by this quartet, there are still six more formidable opponents to cope with before trying to return down to the Creole country. It looks like ten busy Saturdays for eleven busy men.

The Silver Lining

Yet for those who must find the silver lining, there are a few bright spots in the whole picture, with the Tar Heel roster sporting both quantity and quality. Quantity, that is, if you count the top-flight material currently in casts and on crutches, for Coach Carl has as many men out on injuries as John L. Lewis has on strike. Nevertheless, position for position they have the potentialities if they can produce .

If the old adage that all's well that ends well holds true, the Tar Heels may do well, for the flank problem is no problem with an octet of big, fast ends ready to answer the opening whistle. The tackle spot looked good a few weeks ago, but Dame Injury has since taken her toll, and those left may have to play sixty minutes each in weather that makes such an undertaking quite a chore. The guard situation, though, is as bright as a summer day and leaves little to be desired. Center is a rat race, with four or five candidates climbing all over each other in competition for the starting berth. George Sparger, the ex-end has been shifted to the pivot post by way of blocking back, and has shown so much versitility of late, he will probably be called on to sell peanuts in the stands between halves.

The backfield prospect has that necessary tinge of class to it with the great one, Charlie Justice in the leading role, with a fine supporting cast headed by Pupa, Fitch, Camp, etc.

The Boys From Jaw-Jaw

Georgia, which has started breathing again after its affair with Furman last week comes to Chapel Hill minus its two Sugar Bowl stars, Gabe Hill and Charlie Trippi. The Bulldogs after playing dead last Friday for three quarters finally Frank Meriweiled themselves to victory with a 13-point spurt that sent chills up and down the spine of Carolina scout Russ Murphy. There is one thing to remember about these Peach state boys: when they start to move, they move.

The Carolina-Georgia game will be carried on possibly the largest sports radio hook-up ever assembled. Colorful Red Barber will be at the microphone for CBS on a 300-odd station network, and Harry Wismer, who saw Justice and injustice in the Sugar Bowl last year, will handle the duties for some 200 ABC stations. Add in two local networks and several independent stations with the Army Overseas circuit thrown in for good measure and you find that an awful lot of people will probably be listening to the battle. From the way they are building the game up, it might be worth taking in.

Major League Scores

New York 6, Brooklyn 5
WP—Beggs, LP—Ramsdell
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5
WP—Peterson, LP—Kush
St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.
Boston and Philadelphia, not scheduled

Home runs: Hatton, Reds; Jorgensen, Dodgers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit at Chicago, night
Cleveland at St. Louis, night
Only games scheduled.

Cross Country Shows Promise Of Big Season

By Morty Schaap

Coach Dale Ranson starts his 23rd year as cross country coach at the University with one of the potentially best teams that has ever borne the blue and white over the hills and dales.

Of last year's Conference championship team the top eight men return. The schedule for the hill and dalers is not yet complete but most of the candidates are out working.

Coach Ranson is very anxious however to meet any men who are entered at the university that would like to participate in this sport. The coaching staff can be found at Fetzer field any afternoon after three o'clock.

Leading the harriers this year is last year's team captain and Southern Conference champion, Jimmy Miller. Miller one of the smallest men on the squad, was first in all of the meets run last year, and finished 13th over the five mile IC4A course in Van Cortland Park, N. Y.

Milne Back

Jack Milne, Junior from Toms River, N. J., returns to the turf with probably a better years ahead than the last one. When Milne reported last fall he had been away from running for five years as an officer in the Air Corps but blazed a winning pace in many a meet. When the outdoor track season came along Milne took 18 seconds off of the University two mile mark with a 9:20.5 mark at the Penn Relays.

Alvin Smith, a sophomore from Roanoke, Va., finished in the IC4A run to pace the Carolina team in that meet. Alvin was hot and cold during the season suffering from what might have been freshmen jitters, but the coaching staff is hoping that the slim Virginian will come through with top flight performances this year.

The Horatio Alger story of last year's harrier team was in the tale of Sam Magill. Magill came out for cross country the day that school started and was conceded little or no chance of making the grade. But persistent and dogged perseverence soon put him up with the best that Carolina could offer and he was a valued member of the team. Sam was 19 years old last year and now with a year's experience under his belt might well prove to be the best of the speedsters.

Mark Burnham, whom great things were expected from, never seemed to be able to get started last year but this may

See CROSS COUNTRY, page 6



LOOKING ON from the sidelines at a recent practice session are Carolina's co-captains, blocking back Joe Wright, left, and pivotman George Sparger, right. Pictured in the inset is the late blocking back Bill (Cotton) Sutherland, an honorary captain in spirit. Both co-captains will be starting their third varsity campaign when the Tar Heels open against Georgia on Saturday.

42,000 Will Witness Return Encounter Of January 1 Sugar Bowl Opponents

By Bob Goldwater

The climax to four long and arduous weeks of pre-season practice is finally in sight for the 1947 Carolina gridmen and all appears in readiness for the season's curtain-raiser against Georgia here Saturday afternoon.

A sellout crowd of more than 42,000 will be on hand when the Sugar Bowl opponents of last New Year's Day take to the Kenan stadium turf for the 17th meeting on the gridiron between the two state institutions. The clash, rated as a tossup, will be the second of the year for the Bulldogs, who were not overly impressive in edging by Furman, 13-7, last Friday night.

Injured Players

Several injuries mar the otherwise good physical condition of the Tar Heels as they seek to gain revenge for the 20-10 setback suffered last January 1. Wingback B. K. Grow and tackle Paul Plunkett are on the sidelines with leg injuries that may keep them out all season, while the team's heaviest member, Bill "Earthquake" Smith, and blocking back Paul Rizzo possibly return to action next week. Joe Romano will also miss the Georgia tilt, having been called home because of death in his family.

As for the rest of the squad, most of last season's powerhouse is back for another rough-and-tumble campaign but the starting lineup will be considerably revamped from the eleven which opened in the Sugar Bowl. The backfield quartet of All-American candidate Charlie Justice, pile-driving Walt Pupa, shifty Jim Camp and Co-Captain Joe Wright remains intact but the forward wall is full of changes.

Sparger at Center

Chief of these is, without a doubt, the shifting of Co-Captain George Sparger from his customary berth at right end to the pivot spot at center. Coach Carl Snavely originally switched the versatile linesman to a blocking back position the need for a steady center resulted in the latest shift.

Another probable change appears at right guard, where George Roberts has moved in ahead of Sid Varney and Larry Klosterman. Bob Mitten takes over the left guard duties, upon the graduation of Ralph Strayhorn, while Len Szafaryn and Haywood Fowle occupy the tackle berths. A pair of new flankmen, Art Weiner and Mike Rubish, will anchor down the opposite ends of the line.

Allen to Start Soccer Drills Today at Four

Soccer makes its debut as a full-fledged sport at Carolina this afternoon when Coach Marvin Allen meets candidates for the 1947 team at four o'clock in room 304 of Woollen Gym.

Soccer, played as an experiment last fall has been raised to the level of a monogram sports this year by the University Athletic officials because of the large interest shown in the game last season.

A large squad of potential booters is expected to greet Coach Allen with several veterans of last year expected to be on hand. All students interested in the sport, whether having previous experience or not, are invited to tryout for the team.

This afternoon's meeting will be an organizational session with objectives and plans team being announced for the squad, after which time equipment will be issued to the candidates.

Impressive Schedule

Coach Allen announced that an impressive schedule has been arranged for the team with a two-day sweep into Maryland to play Loyola of Baltimore and Navy, the feature attraction of the card. Other contests listed on the schedule find home-and-home games with Duke and Virginia. Several more clashes will probably be added to give the locals heavy competition throughout the season.

Last season in its initial year at Carolina, soccer did not fare too well, losing five straight encounters, after copping the opening clash with Virginia. This year, though, Coach Allen hoped for better results with a year of experience behind.

Soccer is a fast-rising sport in this area with several Southern colleges adding it to its varsity program each year.

Gym Majors to Meet

There will be an important meeting of all male undergraduate physical education majors on Friday, September 26, at 2:15 p.m. in 304 Woollen, the athletic department announced yesterday.

Plans For Mural Program to Be Organized at Meeting Next Week

Tag Football, Volleyball, Wrestling, Table Tennis to Feature Fall Slate

By Taylor Vaden

The intramural athletic program, designed to provide every student in the University with the opportunity to paticipate in the athletic or recreative activity of his choice, will get under way with a meeting of all newly elected intramural managers of dormitory, fraternity, and independent organizations next Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p.m. in 302 Woollen, according to irector Walter Rabb.

There will be a meeting of all students interested in officiating in intramural tag football games in 311 Woollen gym on Tuesday, September 30, at 2 o'clock.

The fall quarter program will consist of tournaments in tag football, table tennis, wrestling, volleyball, and tennis, as well as recreational activity in badminton each Tuesday evening.

First Game

First tag football game is scheduled for Thursday, October 9, on the intramural field. Entry deadline for competing teams is Tuesday, October 7. One organization may enter up to three teams in each scheduled activity. Entries may be made at the intramural managers' meeting.

The tennis is slated to get under way October 8, with competition to be divided into open and novice groups. Whether intramural points will be awarded for this out-of-season activity will be decided at the meeting next week.

Tentative starting dates for other fall activities are: table tennis, Wednesday, November 5; wrestling, Wednesday, November 12; volleyball, Wednesday, November 19; Badminton, Tuesday, September 30.

The intramural department will again present a handsome twelve-inch silver trophy for permanent possession to the dormitory and fraternity managers voted best for the year in their respective divisions. The Grail will make a similar award to the athlete in each division who collects the greatest number of points for participating in intramural sports.

In the fraternity division, teams will compete for the first time for sports trophies donated by various fraternities. Winners will keep the trophies for one year.

BEEF TRUST. . . .

Tar Heels to Hold Slight Weight Edge Over Bulldogs in Saturday's Encounter

By Bill Kellem

A husky, all-veteran forward wall will be leading King Carl Snavely's vengeful eleven into battle in Kenan stadium on Saturday afternoon when they open the 1947 grid season against the University of Georgia Bulldogs.

Carolina's probable starting forwards will average 195 pounds per man and the backs around 184. If Bulldog Coach Wally Butts opens with the same starters he used in the Georgia-Furman contest, his line should average 196 pounds and his runners approximately 178 pounds. Thus, two rugged and evenly matched teams should put on a whale of a battle in the local stadium.

Art Weiner, 212, and Joe Romano, 200, were the leading candidates to open at left end. Weiner is rated as the best pass received on the squad and will probably see action mostly on offense, with Romano taking care of the defensive work. Dan Edwards, 185, the Bulldogs' top receiver and team captain will open at one of Georgia's flanks.

Bob Cox, weighing 195 and Carolina's extra point ace, will probably get the nod over big Mike Rubish, 206, at the opposite flank. However, "Rubo", Bill Pritchard, 190, and Dan Logue, 197, also will see quite a bit of duty.

Chunky Heywood Fowle, 195, definitely will open at left tackle for the Tar Heels. Gigantic Stan Marczyk, 242, and Jack Ross, 210, are other aspirants for Fowle's starting spot. Big Bill "Earthquake" Smith, 250, had been counted on by Snavely to play a lot of tackle this season but a broken ankle has sidelined him indefinitely. Carl George, 195 pound sophomore, will start at right tackle for the Bulldogs.

Len Szafaryn, 195, will open at right tackle for the locals with Ted Hazelwood, 230, Pete Rywak, 200, and Joe Gurtis, 205, in reserve. Sophomore Jack Bush, 215, will open at left tackle for the Bulldogs with Clayton Deavers, 190, ready to step in at any time.

Harry Varney, 180, the Tar Heels' "toy bulldog" will be ready to chew up any Bulldogs who try to run over him at his starting right guard spot. Larry Klosterman, 210, and George Roberts, 205, will probably see action at the same position also.

Big Bob Mitten, 198, will definitely open at the other guard spot for the Snavelymen with Bill Wardle, 189, Emmett Cheek, 190, and Max Spurlin, 198, in reserve.

Ex-end and blocking back George Sparger, 202, will probably open at the pivot spot for the locals but Dan Stiegman, 195, lanky Al Bernot, 204, and Joe Swicegood, 195, are also due to see action.

Five UNC Mermen Spearhead Tarboro Victory in Florida Meet

A swimming team representing Tarboro, N. C., and spearheaded by five boys from Carolina, splashed off with top honors in the first annual Daytona Beach, Fla., swim meet this summer. Dick Twining, who swam for UNC in 1945 and will return this year, also participated, gaining the individual high scorer's trophy.

Ben Ward led the Tar Heel contingent, finishing first in the breaststroke, second in the 50-year freestyle, and third in the 100-yard freestyle. Dan Breeden placed third in the 100-yard breaststroke, Mike Morrow had a third in the individual medley, and Garnett McCoy placed second in the breaststroke. Bill Ward, of State college, won the 50-yard freestyle and placed second in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sam McCauley, Morrow, Ben Ward, and Bill Ward won the 400-yard freestyle relay; and McCoy, Ben Ward and Bill Ward copped the medley relay. McCauley, Morrow, and Breedon were second in the medley relay.

Also in the Daytona Beach event were teams representing Cuba, Atlanta, Florida University, Lakewood, Fla., and an Army Air Force team from Texas.

A COACH DOESN'T HAVE TO BE TOUGH

While other coaches were fumbling with the perplexing G. I. problem in football last season, Illinois' obscure Ray Eliot (real name: Nusspickel) hit the jackpot in the Western Conference and in a decisive 45-14 rout in the Rose Bowl. He tries no top-sergeant stuff, yet he ended up as "Coach of the Year." For full details about Ray's sudden and surprising success, be sure to read A Coach Doesn't Have to be Tough, an exciting article in this week's Post . . .

by Tom Siler

WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST SEPTEMBER 27, 1947 10¢

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Football Roster

Name	Age	Wt	Ht.	Yrs. on Squad	Home
Left Ends					
*Joe Romano	22	200	5-11	2	Mansfield, Ohio
*Ken Powell	21	195	6-2	2	Danville, Va.
*John Tandy	26	175	6-0	4	Westfield, N. J.
Art Weiner	23	212	6-4	2	Newark, N. J.
Kenan Rand, Jr.	20	175	5-11	2	Durham, N. C.
John Stoioff	23	185	6-1	2	Donora, Pa.
Right Ends					
*Bob Cox	20	195	6-0	2	Germantown, Tenn.
*Mike Rubish	23	206	6-2	3	Holidays Cove, W. V.
*Bill Pritchard	20	190	6-2	2	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Ed Bilnuch	20	190	6-1	2	Adah, Pa.
*Dan Logue	23	197	6-2	2	Clairton, Pa.
*Max Cooke	19	182	6-0	3	Kannapolis, N. C.
Left Tackles					
*Haywood Fowle	23	195	5-11	3	Washington, N. C.
*Bill Smith	21	250	6-2	2	Lexington, N. C.
*Stan Marczyk	19	242	6 2	3	Nesquehoning, Pa.
Joe Cospito	19	230	6-0	3	Plainfield, N. J.
Jack Ross	23	210	6 2	1	Forest City, N. C.
Right Tackles					
*Len Szafaryn	19	195	6 2	3	Ambridge, Pa.
*Ted Hazelwood	23	230	6-2	4	Frankfort ,Ind.
Paul Plunkett	25	215	6-4	2	Augusta, Ga.
Pete Rywak	25	200	5-11	2	New Kensington, Pa.
Joe Gurtis	21	205	5-10	2	Adah, Pa.
Left Guards					
*Bob Mitten	19	198	6-0	3	Shippensburg, Pa.
*Emmett Cheek	28	190	6-1	4	Chapel Hill, N. C.
*Max Spurlin	24	198	6-0	3	Asheville, N. C.
*Bill Wardle	20	189	6-0	2	Ambridge, Pa.
Richard McDonald	20	192	5-11	2	Durham, N. C.
Ben Perry	20	210	5-8	1	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Right Guards					
*Larry Klosterman	24	210	6-1	2	Cumberland, Md.
*Harry Varney	19	180	5-9	3	Powell, Pa.
*George Roberts	26	205	5-12	3	Memphis, Tenn.
Jim Hendrick	20	220	6-1	2	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Centers					
*George Sparger	24	202	6-0	3	Mt. Airy, N. C.
*Dan Stiegman	21	195	6-0	3	Buffalo, N. Y.
*Al Bernot	20	204	6-5	2	Newark, N. J.
Joe Swicegood	21	195	5-11	2	Asheville, N. C.
Joe Neikirk	19	184	6-0	2	Portsmouth, Ohio
Billy Baise	19	186	5-10	2	Raleigh, N. C.
Bill Doran	23	210	6-2	2	Ridgefield P., N. J.
Irvin Holdash	18	190	6-1	1	Youngstown, Ohio
Blocking Backs					
*Joe Wright	24	205	5-11	4	Asheville, N. C.
*Dan Hartig	20	185	5-7	3	Mansfield, Ohio
*Bobby Weant	22	160	5-10	4	Salisbury, N. C.
*Paul Rizzo	19	198	5-10	2	Clinton, N. Y.
Bob Reynolds	20	198	6-0	3	Shelby, N. C.
Eddie Knox	21	170	5-7	1	High Point, N. C.
Tailbacks					
*Charlie Justice	23	165	5-10	2	Asheville, N. C.
*Jack Fitch	23	195	6-0	3	Etna, Pa.
*Bill Maceyko	23	164	5-8	2	Campbell, Ohio
*Billy Britt	22	175	5-8	2	Asheville, N. C.
Dick Bunting	18	165	5-9	1	Salem, Va.
Billy Hayes	18	175	6-0	1	Arlington, Va.
Gus Purcell	23	15	5-9	2	Laurinburg, N. C.
Jack Brasington	20	165	5-11	2	Coral Gables, Fla.
Darrell Byerly	21	153	5-7	1	Sanford, N. C.
Wingbacks					
*Jim Camp	24	170	6-0	4	Schoolfield, Va.
*Johnny Clements	22	170	5-8	2	Crewe, Va.
*B. K. Grow, Jr.	19	185	6-0	3	Raleigh, N. C.
Fred Sherman	20	175	5-10	1	Wilkes Barre, Pa.
*Fred Bauer	20	175	6-0	2	Palmyra, N. J.
Merl Norcross	19	160	5-11	2	Kingston, Pa.
Don Perry	19	173	6-1	1	Marion, Mass.
Fullbacks					
*Walt Pupa	25	195	6-0	3	Pittson, Pa.
*Hosea Rodgers	25	182	6-1	3	Brewton, Ala.
*Bob Kennedy	19	175	6-0	3	Bergenfield, N. J.
*Bill Flamisch	21	175	5-9	3	Allentown, Pa.
Bob Koonts	20	165	5-9	1	High Point, N. C.

*Letterman
Years on Squad include 1947

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of last year and those of the coming year.

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Andrews-Henniger

Scott to Start Cage Practice In Two Weeks

Coach Tom Scott will begin preparations for the coming basketball season by issuing the first call for candidates during the second week in October. The first few days will be devoted to freshman and new students who wish to compete for varsity positions. All interested candidates should report for these first practices.

The White Phantoms will have to prepare themselves for a very gruelling schedule that includes games with some of the leading teams in the East. Among the opponents appear such standouts as Temple, NYU, Pennsylvania, Loyola, and Tennessee in addition to such traditional rivals as N. C. State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

The 1946 squad will return intact with the exception of Jim Hamilton, Jim White, and Jim Hayworth, who have used up eligibility time. Bob "Mr. Rebound" Paxton, all-southern forward, John Dillon, All-American center of 1945, Norm Kohler, stellar guard, and Nemo Nearman, who ousted Dillon from the pivot position last year, are the returning veterans from last season's runner-up team in the conference tournament at Durham.

Other returning lettermen include Taylor Thorne, Dick Hartley, and Roger Scholbe, all of whom saw much action last year and are being counted on for this year.

The 1947 quintet got off to a slow start but hit its stride about mid-season and registered a twelve-game winning streak before losing a 50-48 decision to State's Red Terrors in the finals of the Conference tournament.

Letter Courtesy

The Monogram club announces that in courtesy to the Monogram winners at the University no other high school or college letters should be worn on the campus.

Harvie Ward Invited To Play in Masters

Harvie Ward, rising junior from Tarboro, became the first Carolina student to receive an invitation to compete in the Masters golf tournament scheduled for next April at Augusta, Ga., when such a bid was tendered him earlier this week.

Ward was a member of Carolina's Southern conference championship golf team last spring. The 22-year old golfer stroked his way to the quarter finals of the National amateur meet at Pebble Beach, Cal., earlier this month.

Seven Veterans Return to Bolster 1948 Mat Team

Carolina's wrestling team will resume practice on October 15 with high hopes of successfully defending their Southern conference championship of 1947, according to Coach Hobie McKeever.

Returning from last year's championship team are conference title-holders Irving Zirpel at 155 jounds and Laurie Hooper, winner of the unlimited division. In addition to these defending champions, the following lettermen are returning: Oscar Gupton at 175, Bill Kemp and Lem Gibbons at 165, Doug Thompson at 121, and Tom Urquhart at 128. Although not a letterman, Carroll Fisher, a winner in last year's intramural tournament, has developed very rapidly and seems to be the leading contender for the 145 pound division.

Coach McKeever is very optimistic over the prospects of the team and is very hopeful of keeping the championship right here at Carolina. The team will sorely miss such stellar performers from last year's unit as co-captains T. A. Hearn, winner of the conference 128-pound class last year, and Dick Seaver, runner-up in the 145-pound class.

SUMMER SENSATIONS

Carolinians Star In National Events

Tar Heel sports enthusiasts had much to cheer for during the summer as competitors in three sports showed plenty of savvy and prowess in national competition.

Vic Seixas played the summer tennis circuit from the west coast to the eastern seaboard and made a fine showing in all the tourney play. He teamed with Sv Greenberg of Chicago in doubles and the tandem was a hard nut to crack. Tennis play wound up with the National Singles competition at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. N. Y. Seixas and teammate Clark Taylor both were entered. Taylor was eliminated in the first round by Frank Parker, former National champion.

Seixas defeated Jack Tuero of New Orleans, winner of the Sugar Bowl championship, in the first round. However after winning his way past the fourth round he ran into Mr. Frank "Tar Heel killer" Parker and finally succumbed after four grueling sets. Reports stated that it was one of the best matches of the tourney. Eventually Parker lost in the finals to Jack Kramer after five blistering sets.

Ward Excels

Out at Pebble Beach, California in the National Amateur Golf tournament little Harvie Ward blasted all competition aside and swept to the quarter-final round where he was ousted by Felice Torza of Connecticut. Ward was playing fine golf and the Tarboro flash, who is only a rising Junior, gave warning that he will be a menace to all on the links.

On the cinder paths Chunk Simmons, after capturing a second place to Harrison Dillard in the National AAU 110 meter hurdle event, was selected to make a European jaunt with an American squad. Chunk competed all through middle and southern Europe and was undefeated in the hurdles and set records at about every port of debarkation. He also threw the javelin, ran the sprints and competed in a relay team.

Other tracksters that were active over the summer were Jack Moody, who high jumped better than 6 feet 7 inches in the New Jersey AAU meet. Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller in the distances and Bob Seligman in the weight events.

JV Grid Drills To Start Today

Candidates for Carolina's 1947 jayvee football squad are requested to report to Coach Crowell Little in Woollen gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock for issuance of equipment.

Five games definitely have been scheduled for the jayvee squad, with several more contests under consideration. The slate will open on Oct. 10 against the "B" team of N. C. State. Other foes will be jayvee squads from South Carolina, Virginia, Duke, and Navy.

Missing from last year's strong Carolina squad will be such standouts as Chunk Simball this season, Joe Swicegood, mons, who is not out for footand Max Cooke, the latter two having been elevated to the varsity. Outstanding holdovers are Joe Kosinski, Jack Brasington, Bob Koontz, Kenan Rand, and Pete Rywak.

Coach Little's 1947 jayvees scored wins over the Navy "B" squad and the Newport News Apprentice school, tied Virginia and High Point college; and dropped their only tilt to the Duke Jayvees.

Coach Little, assistant varsity backfield coach as well as head jayvee coach, started his football tutoring career at Davidson after graduating from UNC in the class of 1938. He joined the coaching staff here at Carolina early in 1946 after serving a five-year stint in the Army.

Cross Country

(Continued from page 5)

be the season that will put this amiable lad from Massachusetts up in the fore-front.

Julian Mackenzie, from Salisbury, showed promise in his freshman and sophomore years of being one of of the greatest distance runners that Carolina had ever had. But when he returned from service last year he never could quite gain his pre-war form. However this season may be the one that Mac has been waiting for.

Walt Francis turned in his best performance during the conference championships last year and may be a big help to the Tar Heel squad.

Halstead Holden, the last of the returning Carolina monogram winners, ran the long distances for the first time last year as a freshman and turned in some creditable times and performances. This big raw boned boy from Durham may well be the surprize of the Ranson combine this fall.

Undefeated Last Year

The harriers this season will be out to equal the all winning mark of last year's team which took wins over Quantico Marines, Navy, Coast Guard Academy, uke, State, Georgia Tech and Virginia, plus the conference championship and a fourth place finish in a twenty eight team IC4A run in New York.

However, Coach Ranson reiterates his call for all men to come down and workout as no places are actually sewed up on the team. Ranson maintains that hard work and perseverence are the main attributes of cross country running and any new man may find himself running on the varsity.

If sufficient interest is shown it may be possible to have a freshman schedule drawn up.

The coaching staff desires to have all men interested in managerial posts report to Fetzer field at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

MONOGRAM CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram club at the clubhouse at 7:30 Monday evening.

President Len Szafaryn urges all members to be on hand for this initial session.

Blue Dolphins Start Practice In Mid-Octobe

Swimming practice for Car lina's Blue Dolphins will get u derway on October 15 and pro pects point toward a successf season for the men of Coa Dick Jamerson. Carolina coppe the Southern conference tit last season.

Assisting Jamerson this yea will be Ralph Casey, who las year served as head couch o the VMI swimmers. Casey pil oted the Carolina frosh to a re ord of 31 straight wins in 193 42 prior to going to VMI. He the brother of Willie Cas head coach of the State colle swimming squad.

Several key men on Ca lina's conference champs of l year will be missing this se son. Warren Ficklen, Bud Crone, and Pete Hexner we lost by graduation, and Garne McCoy transferred to Virgini Returning lettermen are Nor Sper, the diving specialist, Je ry Cooke, conference brea stroke champion, co-captai Mike Morrow and Jesse Gree baum, Sam McCauley, Bob Hu ton, Ike Norwood, Dan Breede and Bob Elliot.

The team will be boosted the return of Dick Twining, wh was in the Army. John Thomas backstroke ace from Baltimor Ronnie Basescu, and Joe Wra ten are freshmen who are ex pected to figure high in th team scoring.

Yanks Not For Sale; Harris Will Return

New York, Sept. 24—(UP)—The New York Yankees tod turned down an offer of thr million dollars for one half i terest in the club. That is mo than owners Larry MacPha Del Webb, and Dan Toppin paid for the entire outfit mor than three years ago.

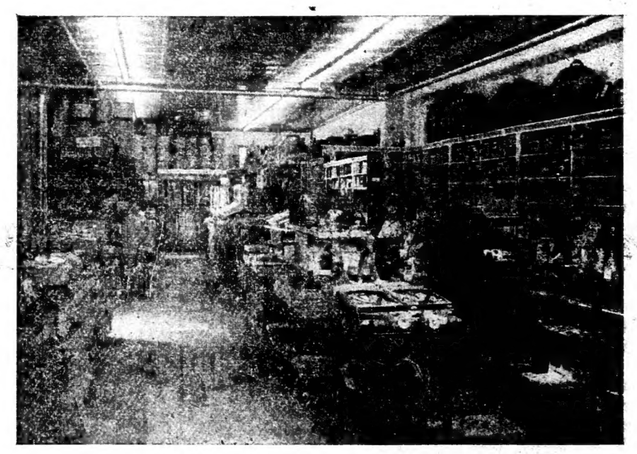
It was also announced tha Bucky Harris, who piloted th Yanks to the pennant this sea son, will return in the same c pacity in 1948. Harris was give his choice of an office job the field post, and selected th latter.

WELCOME BACK TO CAROLINA AND CHAPEL HILL

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Varsity

Varsity

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BUY COLLEGE CLOTHES IN A COLLEGE TOWN

WELCOME BACK TO CAROLINA AND CHAPEL HILL

—"VARSITY" OF COURSE—MEETING PLACE

From JC Queen to Miss Durham IsHallie Dockery's Beauty Route

Former campus beauty and PiKA Dream Girl of a few years back barely missed being the North Carolina entrant in the Miss America contest held at Atlantic City this year. Five feet four inch Hallie Dockery of Rusk, N. C. became Miss Durham of 1947 at the Miss North Carolina meet at Wrightsville Beach last month.

Miss Dockery was the choice of radio station WTIK, Durham, where she is now employed as a continuity writer and where she also conducts an early morning program appropriately called "Tips and Tunes." The contest was held in Duke Park and last year's winner, Miss Betsy Crisp, crowned the new queen.

Although beauty contest winning is commonplace with Miss Dockery, the Durham beauty crown climaxed a career which began when she was chosen May Queen at Pfeiffer Junior College. As a Carolina co-ed Miss Dockery was not only an attendant in the May court, but two years ago her photograph adorned the pages of the Yackety Yack after she was chosen the PIKA Dream Girl.

Miss Dockery is also proud of the fact that although she is a consistent winner in beauty contests, her collegiate career was marked also by service with many campus groups, including the Playmakers, Sound and Fury, CICA, and the YWCA.



It's the smile that does it! Happy Hallie Dockery, who once (last year) graced the Carolina campus has been smiling for some time—ever since she took her first beauty title at junior college. Since then she's been the queen of anything at the drop of a blue ribbon. At the moment, though she's hiding her light under a bushel—as the unseen lady behind the mike at a Durham radio station. If anyone is interested the picture was taken at Wrightsville Beach while Hallie was shooting for the "Miss North Carolina" crown.

Institute Plans Unique Police Training Course

A four week school in Basic Police Procedure will be offered by the Institute of Government of the University this fall.

This course is to be the first of its kind in the state if not in the nation. Covering elementary methods of police procedure the classes will include arrest, search and seizure, use of firearms and patrol techniques. Among the more advanced courses will be the use of scientific aids in crime detection. Also photography, court room demeanor, use of evidence, preservation of evidence, public relations and fingerprinting.

The four week course of 200 hours beginning Nov. 2nd. will be limited to 50 new officers for each class. Enrollment will not necessarily consist of police officers from North Carolina only.

Students May Appear In Carnegie Concert

Students who are interested in appearing in a Carnegie hall concert under the auspices of the Associated Concert Bureau have been given more time to make their applications for auditions. As late as next Wednesday, piano, violin, and voice aspirants may enter the second annual ACB contest for which preliminary auditions will be held from October to March throughout the country, the Carnegie Hall concert presenting the finalists on April 13, 1948. Entry blanks can be obtained by writing to the Associated Concert Bureau, 1775 Broadway, New York 19, New York .

Boston is the largest American fishing port on the Atlantic.

Century Association Convenes in Raleigh

Combat veterans of the 100th Infantry "Century" Division in their first post-war convention in Raleigh last weekend reorganized a nucleus of the Century Association. Talks by R. Gregg Cherry, governor of North Carolina, and Josephus Daniels, former Ambassador to Mexico and publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer highlighted the three-day session .

Over 100 men from states as far away as Nebraska, Michigan, and Florida elected as president Roland Giduz of Chapel Hill in a business session held Saturday afternoon. A resolution endorsing a plan of universal military training was unanimously passed in the name of the Century Association.

Phi Assembly to Meet

A special supper meeting of the Phi Assembly has been called for this evening when all regular and associate-members will meet in the Carolina Inn at 6 p.m.

Acting Speaker John Giles states that plans are to be formulated regarding the election of officers for the fall quarter, and a tentative program adopted for the forthcoming year.

Delivery Complaints

If you failed to receive prompt delivery of your DTH this morning, please turn in a complaint to DTH Circulation Dept., second floor Graham Memorial, or drop it in the complaint box in the Y. Anyone wishing to air complaints to the circulation manager personally may call at his office in Graham Memorial between 12 and 2 o'clock daily, except Mondays.

Students who did not properly fill out the DTH address card in the registration line cannot expect delivery. You are entitled to receive the DTH—please send in your address so that it can be delivered to you. And notify the department promptly of any change of address, so that it will keep coming.

Traffic Signal Time Changed on Franklin

In an effort to speed movement of traffic through Chapel Hill's business district the interval of the spotlight at Franklin and Columbia streets has been increased from 20 to 30 seconds, Police Chief W. T. Sloan announced yesterday.

The longer duration of the signal will allow more cars to cross the intersection during a single cycle, eliminating much starting and stopping during busy hours, Chief Sloan explained.

Cole Orchestra To Record 'Hark Sound',

By JIM KLUTTZ

"Hark the Sound," the University's Alma Mater song, has been recorded for commercial purposes by Roy Cole and his 14-piece orchestra, which is composed of students—all war veterans.

This is the first time that the popular college song has been recorded since Kay Kyser did it a number of years ago.

The reverse side of the recording is a medley of Carolina songs, including "Tar Heels on Hand," the "Victory March," and others. This record will be distributed to various radio stations in the State.

A native of Forest City, Roy Cole, although a youngster, is almost a veteran in the music business. Prior to the war he entered the University and played with the popular student bands fronted by Freddie Johnson and Ted Ross. He entered the service early in 1941, and served in the European theatre of operations.

Most of the men in his band played with him before the war, or were army friends of his. His pianist, Frank Settlemyre, has done arrangements for Dean Hudson, while his vocalist, George Demas, is considered one of the best singers in this section, and has had several offers to go with professional bands.

This fall Cole plans to enlarge his band by adding a string section, which, he says, would give him the only such band in this section. He will play a weekly radio program, sponsored by the University Radio department, which will broadcast over a network of North Carolina stations.

Radio Exams Slated

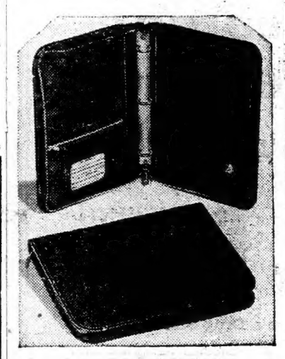
The qualifying examination for all students entering the Department of Radio in the Fall Quarter 1947 will be administered in the radio classroom, second floor, Swain hall, at 2:30 p.m. today.

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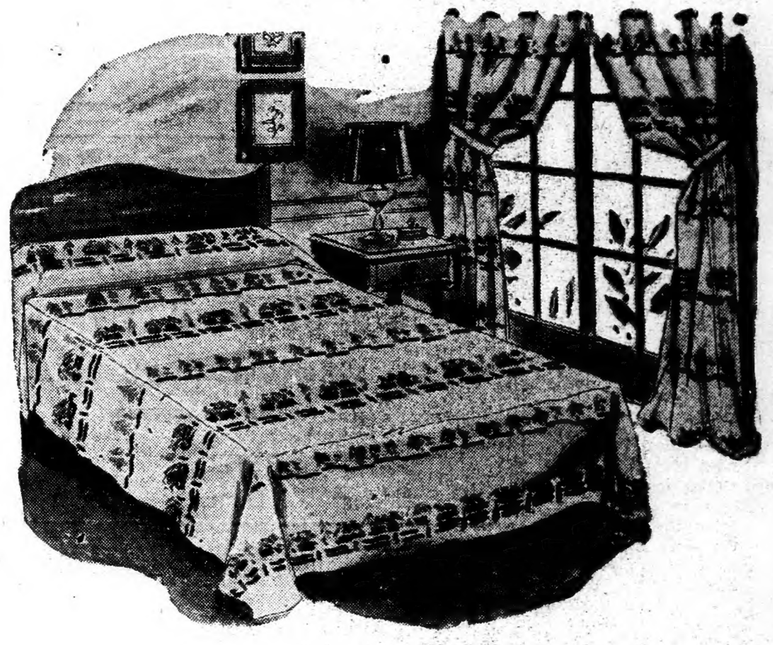
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Young students solve their college housing problem with Bates Spreads and Drapes that are washable, wrinkle resistant, wear forever. . .and make home work easy. In our grand collection of Bates Spreads and Drapes you'll find the most beautiful colors and patterns you have ever seen. Lovely shades of green, blue, grey, and peach.

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Double Spreads – $7.95-$9.95
Drapes – – – – – – – – – $6.95

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Size	72x108	$2.25
Size	63x108	$2.34
Size	63x99	$2.25
Size	72x99	$2.36

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Size	81x108	$2.79
Size	81x99	$2.58

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DURHAM'S SHOPPING CENTER

Ex-Tar Heel Editors Campbell, Carter Head New Printing Shop to Publish DTH

$30,000 Plant Is Located In Carrboro

By Bill Sexton

A printshop that in two months has grown from dream to newspaper plant becomes the new home for production of the Daily Tar Heel with this issue.

Two former editors of the DTH head the new plant, Colonial Press, Inc., which has been awarded a two-year contract by the Publications board. They are Orville Campbell, president, who served as editor in 1941 and 1942, and General Manager Horace Carter, 1944 editor.

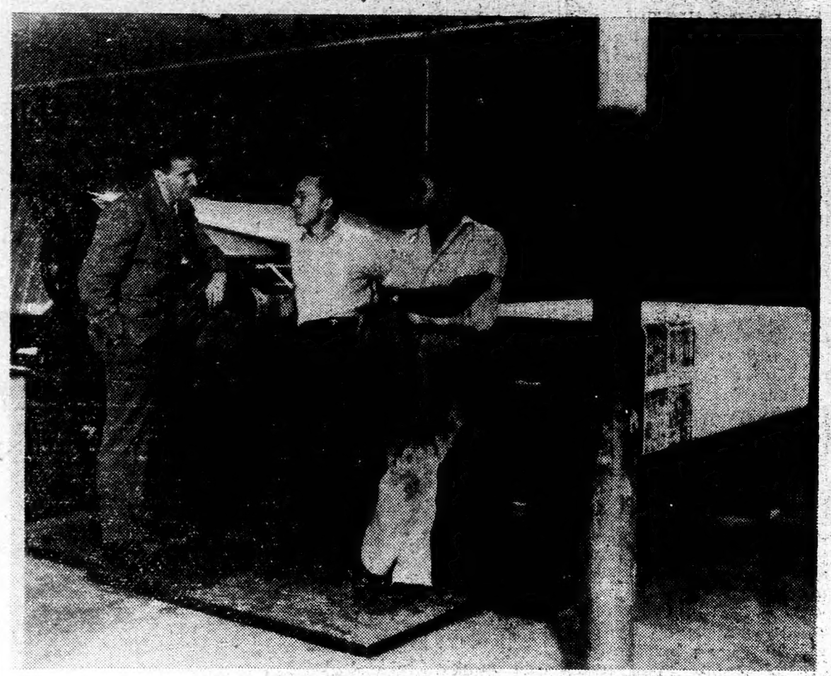
New Equipment

Equipment valued at more than $30,000 has already been installed in the plant's new building in Carrboro. A Duplex newspaper press capable of printing, cutting, and folding 3500 eight-page papers per hour is in operation. Two linotype machines, new type, saws, router, and other equipment have been installed, and machinery for job printing is on order.

A just-completed building, destined till mid-July to house a grocery store and roofing company, is home of the plant. highway 54 near the Carrboro Constructed by J. J. Glawson of Chapel Hill, it is located on city limits.

Campbell, veteran of four years' Navy service, comes to Chapel Hill from Womens' College, where he was news bureau director. Also a Navy veteran, Carter has operated two weekly papers in eastern North Carolina since the war's end. The pair had considered opening a printing plant since they served together on the Daily Tar Heel staff, and the Publications board's search for adequate printing facilities prompted their organization of Colonial Press.

Charles E. Weaver, former DTH makeup man at the Orange Printshop, has been named foreman in charge of DTH production.



The three men and machine shown above will be big factors in publishing the Daily Tar Heel this year. Orville Campbell(left) is president of the recently established Colonial Press, Inc., which will print the student newspaper. With him are Horace Carter, general manager, and Ed Weaver (right) shop foreman. Both Campbell and Carter are former editors of the Daily Tar Heel.

LI'L ABNER — Kingsblood and His Goil — BY AL CAPP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

GI Bill Benefits To Be Increased, AVC Head Predicts

By Ken Rothwell

During the last session of congress a bill to increase the amount of GI subsistence passed the senate without a single dissenting vote only to fizzle out anti-climactically in a house committee during the closing hours of the congress.

"That bill," says chairman Ben Rouzie of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee, "was sponsored by AVC alone among all the national veterans organizations. Its near passage, despite the relative indifference of the average veteran attending school, is an indication of what can be done when the veterans of World War II stand together for what they want."

Rouzie added that as a result of last year's spade-work by AVC's Washington representatives the bill is almost insured of passage early in the next session of congress.

Rouzie described the American Veterans committee as an organization of some 130,000 World War II veterans who believe that the war against injustice did not end when the last shot was fired. "To this end chapters all over the country," he said, "on and off-campus, work together for such things as improved housing, a sounder economy, and a more active participation in local affairs on the part of its membership."

"We will meet for the first time this quarter at 7:30 PM next Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, in the rear of the Presbyterian church. All veterans on campus are urged to attend," said Rouzie.

Welcome Students.....

To the new students, we extend a cordial invitation to use our facilities. We hope you are going to enjoy your stay in our village.

To all of you, may we now hope that you will bear with us had a pleasant summer.

To all of you, may we not hope that you will bear with us while we are going through rather extensive remodeling. We believe we will be in position to serve you more effectively when this shall have been completed.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Summer Harvest
The New Daily Tar Heel
Welcome From Eller

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | VOLUME 2

Men's Honor Council Decision Revoked By Faculty Appeal Board

In Music and Dramatic Art

Andrews, Ayers Get Kyser Scholarships



HAROLD L. ANDREWS



WILLIAM R. AYERS

Awards Established in 1941 Give Tuition, Fees, Books, and Board

Harold Lee Andrews of Durham, sophomore, and William Rufus Ayers of Roanoke, Va., senior, have been awarded the Kay Kyser scholarships in music and dramatic art, respectively for the coming year at the University.

These two scholarships, established in 1941 by Kay Kyser, famous band leader and radio personality, furnish the winners with tuition, fees, room, board, and books for one year at Chapel Hill. Basis of selection is character, scholastic rank, leadership achievements, and promise of future distinction in dramatic art or music.

Andrews, winner of the music award, graduated from the Durham high school in June, 1946, as valedictorian of his class, holding honors in the high school band and student government. He received a scholarship to the music school at Interlochen, Mich., for last summer, and returned to enter the University here last fall. He holds a four-year International Civitan scholarship and a University scholarship here. During the past year he participated in activities of the University band and orchestra and was an honor student.

Ayers, winner of the drama award, attended V.P.I. to study chemistry before 1944 when he entered the Navy V-12 program here at the University and became interested in the Carolina Playmakers. After a year of active duty with the Navy he returned to the University in 1946 where he has been an honor student ever since. During the past year he has worked in a technical capacity with "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

SQUARE DANCE SET

Everyone is invited to an old-fashioned square dance Saturday night at the Presbyterian Church, 8:30 P.M. Greenhorns and old hoe-downers invited for fun, frolic and refreshments. Hibert Thatcher will do the calling.

TARNATION STAFF

All students, new and old, who are interested in working on the editorial and business staffs of Tarnation, college humor magazine, will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, Graham Memorial.

Playmakers Book 'Saint Joan' As First of Five Productions

Five major productions will be featured during the 30th season of the Carolina Playmakers it was announced last night, and tryouts for the first play, "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, will be held in the Playmakers Theatre at 4:00 and 7:30 P. M. on Wednesday, October 1.

This season is the 30th consecutive year of activity by the Playmakers, a community theatre serving as a laboratory organization of the department of dramatic art. A full schedule of eighteen experimental plays, arranged in six bills, is planned in addition to the five major productions of full length plays.

Hans Rothe, guest lecturer, recently from Madrid, Spain, who will direct "Saint Joan," urges all students and townspeople who are interested in taking part in any phase of the production to attend tryouts. Scripts of the play are available now in the reserve room of the library to anyone who wishes to study them before tryouts. "Saint Joan" is to be presented on October 29, 30, 31 and November 1.

Tells Story

"Saint Joan" tells the story of Joan of Arc, burnt at the stake for heresy, witchcraft, and sorcery in 1431, but who was canonized in 1920. It is the story of a girl in her teens, a country girl, who became the most notable warrior saint in the Christian calendar.

It will be followed on the schedule by Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama, "An Enemy of the People," as the second major production, to be presented December 3, 4, 5, and 6. For the third full length production the Playmakers will go back to the famed Gilbert and Sullivan operatta, "The Mikado," which will be produced jointly with the music department on January 30 and 31. On March 10, 11, 12, and 13, a new full length play by a student author will be produced, and the Forest Theatre production will be "The Shoemakers' Holiday" by Thomas Dekker. This famous Elizabethan farce-comedy will be presented on May 21, 22, and 23, and is being specially adapted for presentation in the outdoor theatre.

The annual season ticket sale will start Monday with the price of season tickets set at three dollars, tax included. The regular price for admission to single plays is one dollar. The tickets may be obtained either from Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, or from the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

University Will Be Host For Conference On UN

Leading Diplomats Plan Meeting Here Opening October 1

A three-day conference on the United Nations, with leading diplomats from several countries in attendance, is scheduled for the University from Wednesday, Oct. 1, through Friday, Oct. 3, Lincoln S. H. Kan, North Carolina Director of the Collegiate Council on United Nations, announced today.

Kan said four diplomats had agreed to attend the session, but that they would not be named until a later date.

The purpose of this first annual inter-collegiate conference on the United Nations, according to Kan :to provide special opportunity for the study of the United Nations through the media of speakers, class lectures with visiting professors and United States State department personnel. "The chief emphasis," he said, "will be on how the students of North Carolina can participate in making the United Nations strong."

Faculty Advisers

Dr. Frank Graham, permanent adviser of the North Carolina CCUN, will act as adviser for the special conference along with Dr. C. B. Robson, who heads a faculty advisory board.

Special committees announced today for the October conference: Registration, John Van Hecke; Faculty and Forum, Randall McLeod; Foreign Students, Benita Santes and Martha Manning; Reception, Charlie McCrae; Dance, Bob McCune and Harold Kastner; and Publicity, Harry Snowden and Art Milton.

The conference will have extensive radio coverage.

Set Deadline On Registering

The deadline for registering for this fall quarter and for dropping and adding courses has been set by South building officials as 5 o'clock, next Tuesday, September 30. All students who have yet to register must pay the customary fine for late registration to the University cashier and consult their advisers and deans before that time.

Course alterations must also be completed by Tuesday. After that, no subjects can be added or replaced if the student concerned expects degree credit for them. Necessary changes will be made not for failure of the prerequisite course, commuting from a distance, mistakes in the original registration such as conflicts of hours, verified conflicts with self-help work necessary to the student, and last chance at specific requirements for graduation.

However, students will not be permitted to change courses at one hour for the same courses at another hour in an attempt to dodge either professors or hours because of the inevitable chaos of records and class rolls such a procedure would create with 4,200 students preregistered for the fall quarter and approximately 2,800 others accepted since September 22.

DTH Meeting

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock all persons interested in working on the news staff of the Daily Tar Heel will meet in the DTH office at Graham Memorial with Managing Editor Earl Heffner.

Applicants for staff membership, both new and old, must attend if interested in working on the newspaper.

Campus Club Is "Bigger, Better"

Candlelight Room of Graham Memorial Set To Open Tonight Under Name of Rendezvous

It's all new! Everything about it has changed, bigger, and better. Graham Memorial's new campus club, fomerly the Candelight room, will open this evening.

"We've whitewashed the place clean and turned it upside down," said Don English, erstwhile student manager of the recreation and social center. "The whole room is now in the traditional Carolina color and atmosphere. We want to make the Rendezvous the meeting place for everyone in their spare time."

Music by Gardner

Feature of tomorrow evening's grand opening will be Scotty Gardner's six-piece combo which will play regularly in the Rendezvous. Besides playing for the Y court dances this summer, Gardner and his group have been well-known in Chapel Hill for the past two years at the Terrace View, and with Johnny Satterfield's orchestra.



DON ENGLISH

Decorations throughout are all new, in a Carolina blue and white motif. A three-flight bandstand has been built in and a new enlarged refreshment bar installed. At the north end a comfortabbie lounge is set up around the fireplace. There is an entrance at the back end through the outdoor terrace, and whenever weather permits, tables will be set up there.

Opening at 6 o'clock every evening, the Rendezvous will feature recorded music or a juke box, and Gardner's orchestra on special occasions. Depending on student response to the present setup, English announced, the club may open during the afternoons later.

Student Talent

On the entertainment side, student talent will be utilized to the fullest. Specialties and smaller entertainments will be presented regularly by Sound and Fury, the campus musical comedy group.

At the refreshment counter an elaborate selection of sandwiches, pastries, cookies, soft drinks, ice cream, milk shakes, candy, coffee, and hot chocolate may be purchased. Student waiters will give table service to couples.

Sound and Fury to Present Frosh Show Tonight after Pep Rally Is Conducted

By Bill Buchan

Sound and Fury, Carolina's musical comedy organization, will present its first production of the season tomorrow night in the form of a Frosh Night Show in Memorial Hall immediately following the Carolina-Georgia Pep Rally at 8:30. No admission will be charged.

The show will consist of acts from "Weep No More," Sound and Fury's successful production, and new skits. Specialty numbers will include an Arabian spectacle number, "1102d Tale of Scherherazade," "In The Soap Opera," and "Music, Melodrama, and Magnolias," a large production number.

Taking part in the production will be Kennedy Gammage, Coline Smith, Mark Barker, Nancy Tucker, Ben Kistler, Marcia McMillan, Annees Daye, Jr., Clara Johnson, Bob Smith, Grace Blades, Doug Gardner, June Matthews, Forrest Covington, Joan Sloschburg, Howard Meyers, Ann Harris, Hick Winslow, Jean McDaniels, Pete Strader, Eleanor Highsmith, Colbert Leonard, Beth Deaton, Jerry Weiss, John Burwell, Grey Adams and Ed Fleming.

Fall plans of the organization include two shows, including a fall musical with original book and music, produced as a regular Broadway production.

Officers for the school year are, president, Douglas Gardner; secretary-treasurer, Nancy Tucker; musical director, Frank Matthews; sets and costumes, Pete Strader; stage manager, John McBride, lighting, Colbert Leonard and Jim Byrd; publicity, Jerry Weiss, Make-up, Ed Fleming. Sound and Fury offices for the present are located on the top floor of Memorial Hall.

National Radio Show Will Originate Here

Participating for the first time in a nationwide network program, the new Communications Center will originate portions of "Our Town Speaks" over WDUK and the American Broadcasting system Saturday afternoon at 1:30.

A regular Saturday ABC feature, the program comes to Durham as a part of the weekend Tobacco Festival. It includes on-the-spot reports from Duke and Carolina and a Durham tobacco warehouse, and speeches by Durham civic leaders.

The Communications center here will originate two portions of the program, an interview with coaches Carl Snavely and Wally Butts before the Carolina-Georgia game, and an authors' round table featuring Betty Smith, Noel Houston, James Street, and Paul Green of the Chapel Hill community.

Civic leaders Frank Pierson of the Durham Chamber of Commerce, Supervisor Luther Cheek of the Tobacco Market, and W. W. Couch of the Durham Hosiery Mills will represent the area's industry. The 100-voice Duke choir will sing directly from Duke chapel.

Portal-to-Portal Suits Show Climb

Washington, Sept. 25—(UP)—The Federal Court system today issued a report showing that the number of suits claiming wage-hour law violations has doubled during the past two years. The report says that this does not include more than two thousand portal-to-portal back pay claims filed in the last 12 months.

In Jamertown, New York some 250 CIO United Steel workers went on strike at the Chriscraft plant. The walkout was the first to be called by the union since the Taft-Hartley law went into effect.

In Boston, a former government employe convicted of concealing his membership in the communist party today said that the time has come for labor to fight back against big business. The appea lwas made by Carl Marzani, at the convention of CIO Electrical Workers.

Eminent Politicians Invited Here by CPU

Several outstanding political and diplomatic figures have been invited by the Carolina Political Union to speak on the campus this fall, Bill Kemp, CPU chairman announced yesterday.

Josef Winiewicz, Polish ambassador, is expected to speak sometime this fall in conjunction with the International Relations club. Sen. Robert A. Taft, Ohio's presidential candidate, a previous visitor to Chapel Hill, has shown much interest in coming here again this year. The union has contacted other notables, but their appearances are too indefinite to announce as yet.

The union's regular weekly meeting, held every Sunday night in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 8 PM, are open to the public, and topics to be discussed are announced in advance. At present there are several membership vacancies in the union, Kemp announced, urging anyone interested in joining to apply for membership.

A number of polls and forums have been planned for the year to stimulate interest in the major problems of the day.

Officials Explain Naming Procedure Of New Buildings

For the information of freshmen and other new students who have been puzzled by names of buildings on their class tickets such as "Hill X" and "Phillips Y," registration officials have requested that the following explanation be brought to light.

New students have undoubtedly noticed the "new" white frame buildings which dot the campus in the shadows of others which have been standing in some cases for more than a century. The structures are war surplus property brought piece by piece from Camp Forrest, Tennessee, a few months ago, and set up here as temporary relief from crowded classroom conditions.

Since they are not permanent, they were merely named after the campus building close to which they stand. For example, the three frame stuctures which were erected beside Venable hall are called Vensble X, Venable Y, and Venable Z.

R. H. Sherrill, UNC Professor, Dies at Durham

Robert Howard Sherrill, 44, professor in the University School of Commerce since 1929, died in Watts hospital in Durham at 8 o'clock last night following an illness of three months.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Frye of Statesville, and a daughter, Patsy, 14. He was the son of the late Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Sherrill.

Following cremation, graveside services will be held at the Chapel Hill cemetery at 10 o'clock today with Rev. E. C. Cooper of the Lutheran Church officiating.

A native of Morganton, Dr. Sherrill attended the University of North Carolina and received his B.S. degree in commerce in 1925. He taught here one year and then went to Columbia University where he received his M.A. degree in 1927. A certified public accountant in this state, he returned to North Carolina and became associated with the firm of Hashen and Sells in Charlotte until 1929 when he came to the University to teach accounting.

Claude C. Shotts Serving as YMCA General Director

Claude C. Shotts has taken over the position of general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. replacing Harry Comer.

Mr. Shotts received his education and training at the following universities: Alabama, Yale, Harvard, and Northwestern. He specialized in sociology, education, and social ethics.

He has held various positions comparable to Y. M. C. A. work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Colgate, and Northwestern.

During the war, Mr. Shotts worked with the American Friends Service committee, serving in the States until January 1946 when he was sent to Germany as chairman of a group of eight men representing American relief Agencies Licensed for Operation in Germany, was attached to the welfare branch of the Office of Military Government of the United States. This agency was responsible for distribution of relief throughout the four zones in Germany.

In April of this year Mr. Shotts returned to America and since May has been speaking to German-American groups, civic, and religious organizations for the American Friends Service committee, to raise funds for relief in Europe.

Under his guidance, the Y. M. C. A. will works as a student organization to augment a democratic program, and to assist in all fields of activities where there is student interest. Plans are being made for study groups, speakers, conferences, and forums on social issues and world problems.

In his work, Mr. Shotts will be assisted by Joe Mac Arthur, associate secretary, who has come to Chapel Hill after preparation for this work at the Universities of Illinois and Oklahoma, Yale and Chicago.

On April 1, there were 366 million pounds of frozen fruits in storage. This is 45 million pounds more than on the same date last year.

A gasoline hose nozzle which automatically cuts off when an automobile gasoline tank is full has been developed.

Decision Overrules Verdict of Guilty By Student Group

By Chuck Hauser

For the first time in the memory of South building officials and student government leaders, a decision handed down by the Men's Honor Council has been reversed by a faculty board of appeal.

Student Dismissed

According to information released yesterday afternoon by Tom Eller, Student Body president, the case of a student who was charged with cheating in a laboratory came before the Men's Council during the second summer session. The student was found guilty and dismissed from the University.

He immediately appealed his case, which ordinarily would have gone next to the Student Council, to a faculty board of appeals, a quorum not being present in the Student Council ranks to review the action of the Men's Council.

Reinstatement

The faculty board, composed of one member chosen by the administration, one chosen by the president of the student body, and one chosen by the student in question, reinstated the accused man in the University.

Although the student has since withdrawn from school, the Men's Council has presented his case to administration officials for reconsideration of the faculty board decision.

Offices Open

In addition to the Honor Council case, Tom Eller also released other pertinent information for students, including the fact that the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial are now open, but will not run on regularly scheduled hours immediately. The office is staffed by Eller, student body vice-president Jack Folger, and the clerk of the Student Legislature.

Other important points stressed by Eller during the interview included:

1. The constitutional committee, headed by Jim Volger, will very shortly distribute copies of the student constitution to all major campus organizations and to the library.

Vandalism Prevention

2. Extensive work will begin after this weekend to prevent vandalism during the periods immediately before the State and Duke football games.

3. Student government has been successful in having the problem of the reinstatement of intercollegiate boxing at Carolina placed on the agenda of the first meeting of the Athletic Council on October 2.

4. Appreciation is expressed for the initiative and hard work by Bill Shuford and Jess Dedmond in setting up the Student Activities Center in Graham Memorial, one of the original purposes for which GM war established.

33 Men Students May Receive Rooms

Thirty-three more men students have become ehgible for dormitory rooms and may receive assignments at the Housing office, 207 South building.

They are E. B. Horner, Jr., J. C. Morris, Jr., J. C. Walker, E. K. Cummings, H. A. McCullers, F. G. Heine, A. J. Uavin, F. L. Swartzberg, J. M. Nichols, E. M. Clark, J. W. Curlee, H. E. Whitehead, P. C. Henson, E. F. Wilson, W. S. Leinbach.

E. B. Harris, T. A. Hearn, I. F. Andrews, V. C. Taylor, Jr., M. V. Horton, Jr., A. M. Diggs, L. S. Green, R. C. Warren, D. H. Whittier, B. H. Thomas, G. B. Ward, J. C. Stephens, B. O. Lane, H. B. Covington, Jr., E. W. Talton, W. H. Stewart, J. E. Taylor, J. H. Dowdy.

Might Have Been Different Story

The first day of classes this year was quite different from last fall in that the professors could be heard above the roaring repercussions of the standing-in-line registration system. Members of the registration committee, headed by Mr. Ed Lanier, after being called everything in the book because of the systems employed last year, are due loud praise for the efficiency and care shown in expediting the registration ordeal, and the simplicity of the new system.

Naturally there are those who experienced an unpleasant couple of hours in lines this fall. With the tremendous task of preparing class schedules and the necessary records for nearly 7,300 students it would be impossible to run each student through in a uniform number of minutes. Then too, there are bound to be conflicting class schedules and other irregularities.

The pre-registration plan seems to be the closest possible approach to a speedy and gripeless process. Appointments with advisors and deans and pre-registration will dispense with the endless lines. Then, if the freshmen are processed in teams by appointment, there should be a minimum number of complaints.

Other Universities with enrollments swollen by the lure of the GI Bill have had registration problem to cope with and have been less successful in working out a system that would be advantageous to both the administration and the students.

Their registration planning committees have failed to devise a plan. Some Universities have resorted to registration by mail. Many other plans have been worked with some success, but there are indications that the new Lanier system is much more effective and efficient.

The following plaudit by Tom Eller is typical of the attitude of the student body:

"On behalf of what I believe to be the majority opinion, I should like to express through our student newspaper a sincere appreciation for the excellent job done by Mr. Lanier and his Registrations committee this quarter in the thankless and, at times, apparently hopeless job of registration. Those of us who have felt all along that he would do his best for the students now feel that these claims were justified."

The Thing Gromyko Walks Out of

On the first of September, the University lost, by retirement, one of its most valuable and best loved citizens. On that date, Harry Comer stepped down from his post as Secretary of the YMCA, a position he had held for the last 26 years.

His retirement, made necessary by a malignant heart ailment, was regretted by all who knew him, from the lowliest freshman to Dr. Frank Graham. Dr. Graham said of him: "Harry Comer, for over a quarter of a century, has been a central part of the intellectual, civic, and spiritual life of the University of North Carolina." Chancellor Robert B. House said, "Harry Comer has been one of the most creative persons in the University since I have been working for it. I see him retire with the utmost personal and official regret."

Comer, voted the school's most valuable citizen one year, has done much for the University and Chapel Hill. In 1927, he founded the Institute of Human Relations, out of which grew the Carolina Political union and the International Relations club. He established the student activity fee system, organized the Freshman Friendship council, and initiated the weekly bulletins on campus events. He was chairman of the Housing Bureau, director of rent control under the OPA, and also head of the USO recreation center here during the war. In February, 1946, under threat of a heart attack, he resigned from 19 different committees. However important these accomplishments, it is his kindly human touch, the helping hand so frequently lent, and his unfailing love of people that will be remembered long after he is gone by the people who loved him.

Mr. Comer and his wife are moving shortly to Abingdon, Va., where he says he will spend most his time reading and catching up on some writing that he has wanted to do. He wants to live in the little town because he says it is so much like the Chapel Hill that he knew 26 years ago.—C.S.

A Working Man

What's the United Nations? "Well, lemme see," Joe College muses, "Uh-h-. Well, they argue a lot and that's the thing Gromyko is always walking out of, isn't it?"

Yeah. It is. They do argue a lot and every once in a while Gromyko takes a stroll—or somebody else. But that's not all. Right now, we'll hazard, the survival of UN doesn't mean as much to you as a win in the Georgia game tomorrow. But French students worry about it; German students wonder whether or not it will make their country livable again; Italians want to know if it'll keep peace.

It can keep the peace. It can make Germany livable again. It can make France what it once was and help to feed a lot of Italians. IF you know about it and support it, it can do these things.

Energetic little Lincoln Kan has been working hard all summer to tell people about UN and to set up machinery to tell more people this fall. On Kan has fallen the burden of preparing a reception for United Nations week visitors; his is the job of controlling a three-day program at which diplomats from several foreign countries are to speak.

UN week—which is really just three days—begins next Wednesday, October 1; it closes on Friday. But in those three short days UN must be sold to Carolina students. Carolina students must learn that their support is vital to the organization and that the survival of UN may mean the survival of a civilization in which they can live.—B.S.

"Every time you acquire a new interest, even more, a new accomplishment, you increase your power of life. No one who is deeply interested in his subject can long remain unhappy. The real pessimist is the person who has lost interest."—WILLIAM LYON PHELPS.

When you have an edge to your voice, it's best to cut out talking.

If women think men are all alike, then why is it that they are so particular in picking one?

My criticism is worth most when directed at myself.

The bigger a man's head, the easier it is to fill his shoes.

The cost of teamwork is your willingness to be a nobody.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Barron Mills, EDITOR

Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

NEWS: Chuck Hauser, Ed Joyner, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Merrily Brooks, Roland Giduz, Margaret Gaston, Miriam Evans, Charlie Gibson, Charlie Crawley, Laurence Fox, Harry Snowden, Ruth Evans, Sandy Grady, Julian Scheer, George Roberts, Jim Spence.

EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Sexton, Dave Garrison, Bill Buehan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Morty Schaap, Clark Stallworth, Ish Moore, Paul Finch, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison.

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Don Quixote and Sancho Panza



PEOPLE

Uncle Has Trouble

By Bill Sexton

Elliot Washington, 35 years Zoology building janitor and a traditional figure at Carolina pep rallies, has had a heap of troubles.

Known to over a generation of alumni as "Uncle George," the 69-year-old dean of janitors had to leave work this summer when it was discovered he was suffering from a serious cancer condition. But despite his 35 years of service to the University, he is ineligible for retirement benefits.

His physician, Dr. J. B. Riggsbee, says an operation—in time—will help him. But the operation is very expensive.

"Uncle George's" illness is just the latest of his trouble. Two years ago his wife's sight failed completely. This spring he spent his savings—the money he had put aside to retire on—on a cataract operation for his wife. It restored sight to one eye.

Washington has been without income other than gifts of food and money from friends—just enough to keep alive.

Now Dr. R. E. Coker, Zoology chairman who himself retires this year, has initiated a fund to provide the operation Washington must have. Already $170 has been donated, but that, says Dr. Riggsbee, is not nearly enough to cover hospital bills. Dr. Riggsbee has donated his services free.

Dr. Coker is convinced that the generation of students that knew Washington will give enough to provide the operation. His worry is that the gifts may not come in time.

Gifts for the Elliot Washington fund may be sent to Dr. Coker at the Zoology department.

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

Football, Coeds, Rain

By R. Foo Giduz

It's really a pleasure to see all the happy faces . . . old and new . . . back in Tarheelia after a summer in Mexico . . . All changes seem for the better, and the whole campus seems to have an attitude of rarin'-to-go.

One thing that hasn't changed is the usual registration day rain.—Wanna make a sure beer bet???—Next time you're down Harry's way, just bet your roommate or no. 1 gal that it'll be raining comes January registration day. . . . We've been here some 20-odd years and haven't seen it fail yet. But things are looking brighter now. . . . Football prospects seem tops for the fall. (We're not exactly optimists, but we've already got reservations at the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans for New Year's day.) . . . Coeds seem friendlier and prettier than ever. . . . Our first class is at 10 o'clock, and all are on the first floor. . . . Yep, things are really looking good.

Best recent addition to CH life: The Colonial House (similar to Durham's Toddle House) nearing completion down below the old bus station. The town's been needing a really good snack stand like this for years. . . . Bonne Chance to proprietor Whid Powell, and here's hoping he'll stay open 24 hours a day. . . . Those of us who "study" late can really use that good old 3 a.m. hamburger-java lift. . . . That's the collegiate necessity which CH, where they roll up the sidewalks at midnight, has been missing. . . . How 'bout it Whid???

You guys that outsmart the local cops back in Chittlin' switch had better watch out this fall. The local gestapo now has radio-equipped police cars; two of 'em! . . . Well, just got a good proposition from a guy who'll take Georgia-and-13! . . . Can't see that stuff at all, so we're gonna relieve him of some of that foolish scratch. . . . Pardon us while we go look out for our financial interests.

See y'all at the ball game tomorrow. . . . Let's help those Tar Heels get their long-deserved due for the Great Sugar Bowl robbery. . . . Yell!!!

Write Away

Miss Braun To You

Dear Sir:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across boarders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of my members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired. I am sure, my members will try and give their pen-friends every satisfaction.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended o and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also—to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,
(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun.
Germany—Bavaria Zone.

DREW PEARSON

Life on the Missouri

Washington.—None of the newsmen travelling with President Truman on the battleship Missouri wrote anything about it, but they had quite a battle with the Navy over censorship of the press.

What the Navy wanted censored was not a military secret, but the fact that the battleship was equipped with a ladies toilet, plus certain details of Father Neptune's initiation of "Pollywogs" when the Missouri crossed the Equator.

The four newsmen on whom the Navy frowned were: hard-punching Windsor Booth of Time magazine; erudite Charles P. Trussell of the New York times; United Press correspondent Merriman Smith; and Joe Short of the Baltimore Sun.

Crossing - the - Equator ceremonies had been prepared by the ship's crew long in advance—in fact when they rented $400 worth of costumes back in Norfolk, Va. For days, also, those sailors previously initiated had been whittling paddles and shillelaghs, gloating over uninitiated victims. So the ceremony was rough. It was even rough for one of the top White House dignitaries, John Steelman, who was abruptly dumped backward, eight feet, into a pool of water. Steelman, however, took it like a sport.

For the 1,000 gobs who never before had crossed the Equator, it was even roughter. They underwent "mock" surgical operations with electrically charged knives on an operating table. They were ducked until they yelled "Royal Shellback!" And they had to run the gauntlet of 50 to 300 fellow sailors armed with paddles and canvas bags of water.

Decks got slippery. Men careened and fell. Finally the party got so rough, the Captain called the entire show off. But in the melee, several men got hurt—the Navy claimed 16; Booth of Time magazine claimed 18.

It was this and other realistic reporting of the initiation roughhouse that brought the Navy's demand of censorship. When newsmen balked, lethargic White House Secretary Charlie Ross called a special press conference, blasted correspondents for alleged "inaccuracy."

"I have a right to prevent the filing of such stories," he announced, "but I am not going to exercise that right."

Ross said he was "hurt" by the "reflection" on the Navy. But he permitted the news stories to be sent as written.

Official ire was especially heaped on the red head of Time magazine's Booth because he had reported the discovery of a ladies toilet aboard the battleship. This has come to be a much-debated subject in the Nation's capital ever since grandmotherly Mrs. May Craig, correspondent for the Portland, Maine, Evening Express, was refused permission to return from Rio on the battleship. Official reason: no ladies toilet facilities aboard.

So when Booth discovered such facilities plainly labelled "Ladies" in both the Portuguese and English languages, and proposed sending a dispatch to this effect over the ship's radio, the Navy hit the ceiling. Booth, however, insisted, and the Navy finally sent the story.

Note—When Herbert Hoover made his goodwill tour of Latin America just after his 1928 election, the Navy flatly refused to transmit critical news stories from the batleships Utah and Maryland. Newsmen had to wait until they got home to do this critical reporting.

Biggest question mark raised at President Truman's Cabinet food conference was: "Will the American people ration themselves to help out Europe?"

This question was debated when the President met with Secretary of State Marshall, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Presidential Assistant Steelman.

It was Mr. Truman himself who gave the final answer.

"Of course, they will cooperate," he declared, "when they know the truth. I have great faith in the American people. They may be calloused in some things but you can always count on them in times of disaster."

The President cited American support of the Red Cross as one example.

"If this food problem in Europe is serious and we get the truth over to the people, you don't have to worry about them responding in order to keep others from starving."

Truman said he realized that some people are always ready to "knock our efforts to help Europe" and that this vocal minority would cry out against food shipments. But this, he said would not cause too much interference.

He added that the job of feeding Europe's starving wasn't as great as many people thought.

With just a little cooperation on the part of the public, the job can be done," he said.

Veterans to Report To South Building

All veterans who for any reason missed going through the Woman's gymnasium during registration earlier this week should report to the veterans division of South building, which has moved from the first to the third floor.

With approximately a ten per cent increase over last year's records, 1,325,000 veterans are enlisted in universities throughout the country. Because of this evergrowing number and because of a national ruling of the University Veterans association prohibiting sending checks out after the first ten days in a month, October subsistance allowances cannot possibly be recorded and mailed in time.

To avoid any further delay, all veterans who desire to receive their checks by November 1 should contact the South building veterans division immediately.

UP STEERING COMMITTEE

The steering committee of the University Party, will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Graham Memorial, Chairman Bob Perry announced yesterday. The meeting will be held in Horace Williams Lounge.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Open house will be held in all the women's undergraduate dorms this afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock. Invitations have been extended to men living in dormitories and fraternity houses. Smith, Archer House, and the Town Girls' Association will hold an open house in Graham, while Alderman, McIver, and Spencer will be at home in the Parlors.

Fishing license sales in the nation in 1945-46 were almost 2,800,000 greater than in the previous year.

The mocking bird was chosen Mississippi's state bird in 1929 by the Mississippi Federation of Women's Clubs.

Justice Featured In National Mag

Charlie Justice, Carolina's tailback extraordinary, can be currently found residing on the cover of this month's Pic magazine now on sale at the local newsstands.

Within the mag is a story by Dave Camerer on the Asheville Flash entitled, Dream Boy in Cleats, in which Justice is discussed, and analyzed, amid accompanying pictures.

Another article on Justice appeared yesterday in the new issue of Sport magazine by Wilton Garrison, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer. The opus is entitled, Justice Triumphs.

FOURTEEN FRATERNITIES

The fraternities listed below have obtained chaperones and may entertain women students this week end. Fraternities and women students are reminded that, unless a chaperone is present in a fraternity house, women students are prohibited from entering. This plan is to be in effect only September 27 and 28.

The list of fraternities:

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Zeta Psi, Lamba Chi Alpha, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Phi Kappa Sigma (Saturday only).

OUR BABY

Collegiate Syndicate

Born last April, the Daily Tar Heel brainchild—a collegiate newspaper syndicate—was fully launched this fall as letters were sent to 11 college daily papers from the University of California to Harvard.

Former TH Editor Bill Woestendiek and Columnist Jud Kinberg dreamed up the syndicate idea to answer a need for closer understanding and cooperation among college students. Woestendiek, in a letter to prospective members of the exchange column syndicate, said that the establishment of such a syndicate would "give a national collegiate voice to important subjects and let each section of the country know what the others are thinking."

Early response to the suggested syndicate has been heavy and the DTH has sent out a final letter requesting that all those who will join the syndicate begin exchanging columns and editorials according to a specified pattern on October 1.

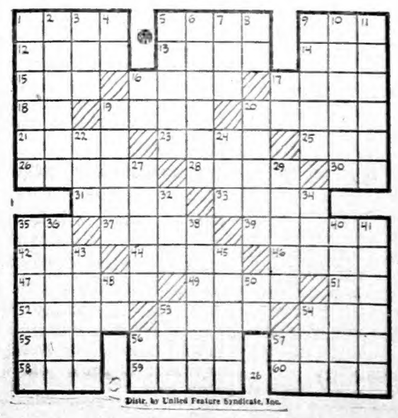
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A few
5—Face of hand
9—Fiery
12—Trolley
13—Away from wind
14—High note
15—Iran's chief product
16—Handle
17—Frozen rain
18—Artificial language
19—Leading actor
20—Ointment
21—Other
22—Hit
25—Oriental coin
26—Burns
28—Bridge
30—Right (abbr.)
31—It comes from sheep
33—Balcony
35—Public notice
37—Midday
39—Nymph
42—Soak
44—Sound whistle
46—Cloth made from bark
47—Milk farm
49—Vow
51—Forward!
52—Sea bird
53—Nat'at work
54—Urge
55—Dress stone with hammer
56—Handout
57—Run away
58—Golf mound
59—Units
60—Drinker

DOWN
1—Shops
2—Orange and black bird
3—Prefix: bad
4—Printer's measure
5—Twins
6—Permits
7—Allows
8—Pronoun
9—Cures
10—Master Twist
11—Ability
16—That man
17—Cry of triumph
19—Wading bird
20—Discolor
22—Cutting tool
24—Likely
27—Grimy
29—Below (poet.)
32—Gambling game
34—Narrow inlet
35—Fervent
36—Common term of endearment
38—Blockhead
40—Apex
41—Peril
43—Faint color
45—Stories
48—Musical note
50—Tellurium
53—Charged particle
54—Cloth measure
56—Perform
57—Musical note



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

F stands for Friday and also for Forecast day. For on this and the next nine Fridays, sports writers all over the nation will be consulting their crystal balls and ouija boards in an effort to foresee the results of the following day's activities on the gridiron. Not to be outdone, the Daily Tar Heel sports staff will also enter the prognostications field every Friday, starting with the predictions found elsewhere on this page.

Handling the forecasting chores each week will be a corps of experts (?), consisting of the two co-sports editors, staff members Morty Schaap and Bill Lamkin, and our featured guest, Jake Wade, sports publicity chief of the University and former sports editor of the Charlotte Observer. We will make our individual selections on 20 outstanding clashes of the week and then tally up the scores in the following Tuesday's paper.

THE NUMBER ONE tussle on this week's list is, of course, the local struggle between the opponents in the Sugar Bowl game of last New Year's Day. And here our five "experts" show a wide range of opinion, although all calling it in Carolina's favor. The difference comes in the margin of victory, ranging from Colleague Carmichael's impressive 21-7 count to Schaap's 28-27 thriller. Lamkin also sees things emerging rather close—13-7—while Jake and yours truly have upped the margin to a nice, safe eight points.

All five members of the board appear to have gone off the deep end on a few selections, with Schaap leading the way. The "Shadow," who carries the most weight around the DTH offices, picks Villanova to hand Army its first defeat since 1943; is likewise alone in thinking the Oklahoma Aggies will upset TCU; and tops everything off by calling a tie in the Minnesota-Washington tilt. The rest of the board is not as bold, being content with predicting one or two upsets.

THAT THE Kenan stadium clash Saturday will be the top contest in the nation for the day is indicated by the interest being shown by the nation's press, radio networks and newsreels. Over 60 scribes, the greatest number ever to cover a local game, will be on hand to overtax the pressbox facilities. As previously announced, five networks will give listeners all over the world the play-by play happenings. And on hand to record the big battle on celluloid will be cameramen from Universal, Paramount, MGM, Fox Movietone and Warner Brothers studios.

We have been asked by Coach Bob Fetzer, Director of Athletics, to publish the following request.

"Some students, through error, secured more than one athletic passbook when they went through the registration procedure. This applies particularly to pre-registration students who also had to go through the new student and cashier's ...

"This is a request that all students who did get two passbooks to return one of them to the Athletic office immediately. This will save confusion and possible embarrassment later.

"The Athletic office and the University will sincerely appreciate the students' cooperation in returning these extra books."

AMONG THE many who yesterday attended Coach Carl Snavely's final heavy drill prior to the Georgia game was the Tar Heels' number one rooter, University President Frank Graham. "The boys are certainly showing lots of promise," he commented, when faced with a request for his views on Saturday's battle. "You might also extend my welcome to the Georgia football team," he added.

Yesterday heralded the start of practice for two more Carolina teams—soccer and jayvee football. A large turnout of 55 candidates was especially gratifying to Coach Marvin Allen, whose first season as soccer mentor was handicapped by a shortage of experienced players. With seven returnees from last year and a host of promising newcomers, better things appear in store for the 1947 campaign.

Jayvee Gridsters Hold Inital Workout For Tough Campaign

Over fifty stalwarts greeted Coach Crowell Little's call for jayvee football aspirants yesterday afternoon.

The initial drill consisted of form blocking, fundamentals and familiarization with single wing plays.

Squad spirit was high as the boys were put through their paces by assistant coaches Jim Hagy and Chan Highsmith. Hard work was the order of the day as the first game with the South Carolina juniors is scheduled for Columbia, S. C., on October 10.

Coach Little emphasized that today would be the last day for men to come out unless they had specific permission from the coaches to join the squad later.

None of the men were assigned to starting berths, and the competition is expected to be keen before the initial tilt with the Gamecocks. The squad will undoubtedly be strengthened by the addition of those men on the varsity who do not quite make the grade.

Potentially the team should be a strong one and it will boast many members of last year's strong "B" team, plus a horde of freshmen and new students.

The schedule for the Tar Babies includes games with State, Navy, Virginia, Duke and the Bantams of South Carolina.

More Workers Needed For Game Saturday

More ushers and gate keepers are needed for the Georgia-Carolina football game Saturday afternoon.

All men interested in taking jobs for the game should contact Pete Mullis in 306 Woollen sometime today.

Those students who have signed up for work must report to Mullis at the employee's gate at 11:30 Saturday morning.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Cleveland 3
WP—Kramer; LP—Kuzava
Boston at New York, rain
Philadelphia at Washington, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 3, Boston 1
WP—Jansen; LP—Sain
St. Louis 15, 3, Pittsburgh 3, 1
WP—Dickson; LP— Higbee (first game)
WP—Staley; LP—Nagy (second game)
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, night

Five Men on a Limb

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Car.-Georgia	Car. 21-13	Car. 21-13	Car. 21-7	Car. 28-27	Car. 13-7
Duke-N. C. State	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
W. F.-Georgetown	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.
David.-W & M	W. & M.	W. & M.	W & M	W & M	W & M
Geor. T-Tenn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tech	Tech
Rice-LSU	LSU	LSU	Rice	LSU	LSU
Ala.-Tulane	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Md.-S. Carolina	S. Carolina	S. Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Villanova-Army	Army	Army	Army	Villanova	Army
Col.-Rutgers	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Dart.-Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Clem.-Bos. Col.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Clemson
Missouri-O. State	Ohio S.	Ohio S.	Ohio S.	Missouri	Ohio S.
Purdue-Wis.	Wisconsin	Purdue	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Vand.-Northwest	Vanderbilt	Northwestern	Northwestern	Vanderbilt	Northwestern
Okla Ag-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Aggies	TCU
Texas-Oregon	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
UCLA-Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	UCLA	UCLA	Iowa
Calif.-Navy	Navy	California	Navy	Navy	Navy
Wash.-Minn.	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Tie	Minnesota

TWO IN SERIES...

Former Carolinians Do Well In Pro Ball

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's rising sports reputation got another boost this summer as a host of former Tar Heel athletes turned up with top-flight records over the nation's baseball diamonds. In fact the University will be represented by two of her former baseball greats when the World Series opens in New York next week.

George Stirnweiss, of the American league champion New York Yankees, and Clyde King, Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, are the Carolina boys who are slated to be on opposite sides of the firing line when the Series opens on October 1.

In Leadoff Slot

Stirnweiss, who excelled as a football player here in addition to his baseball work, was again at his leadoff position in the Yankee batting order this year as the New Yorker marched to the American pennant with apparent ease. Ranking third in the loop in the matter of runs scored, he was a constant worry to opposing pitchers with his speedy base running.

King, a Goldsboro native, started the season as a relief hurler for Manager Burt Shotton's National league winners. However, he was elevated to a starting pitching turn in the late stages of the season and figured prominently in the Dodgers' successful dethronement of the St. Louis Cards. The youthful King appeared in 29 games, having a 6-5 won-lost mark according to recent league statistics.

Closer Home

There were many Carolina boys who did their playing much closer to home. Big Jack Hussey performed for Goldsboro of the Coastal Plain league, finishing with a .320 average. He slapped out 14 home runs, with his hard-hitting giving him the cleanup batting spot for much of the season. Monk Whiteheart, who played with Hussey on last year's Carolina baseball team, was also in Goldsboro. He turned in several well-pitched contests with his colorful, high-kicking delivery.

Hamp Coleman, a long-jointed moundsman who worked for Carolina in 1946, pitched for Roanoke, Va., of the Piedmont league this season. Several major league scouts are reported to be eyeing his fastball with favor. Coleman is in the Boston Red Sox organization.

UNC had only one representative in the Carolina league, that being Matty Topkins, who formed the keystone combination with Stirnweiss here several years back. Topkins was one of the outstanding players on the Greensboro team. And in another North Carolina loop, the Tobacco State league, there were two Carolina men—Tom Clayton, of Red Springs, and Nate Andrews, the ex-major leaguer now with Wilmington.

With Pennant Winner

Up Jersey City way the veteran Burgess Whitehead held up the school's reputation as his team copped the International league pennant. Carolina Coach Walter Rabb recalled that Whitehead was one of the few UNC baseball players to make Phi Beta Kappa. Lew Riggs, a former Brooklyn Dodger, and Tar Heel, did his playing for St. Paul of the American association that year.

In the Western Carolina league, Pitcher Frank Robinson and Sid Varney had excellent records. Jim Hayworth, Ray Blair, Rip Ryan, and Dallas Branch kept up their baseball work in the semi-pro Virginia-Carolina league

Student Gate Opens At Noon Saturday

The following important information regarding the admittance of students to the Carolina-Georgia game was released by the Athletic office yesterday.

The student gate on the south side of the stadium will be opened at noon and students will be admitted from then on.

All students must present their athletic passbooks and identification cards. At the ticket booth a half ticket will be issued in exchange for coupon one in the passbook. This ticket will designate seat in the reserved student section.

Students are urged to walk to the game and to get there at least an hour early in order to avoid a jam. The best seats will be available on a first-come, first-served basis.

Practice Begins For Soccer Crew

Fifty-five men, including fifteen returnees from last year's squad, answered soccer Coach Marvin Allen's first call for candidates yesterday afternoon in Woollen Gym.

Equipment was issued and Allen ordered them to report to practice at the far end of Kessing field tomorrow afternoon at four o'clock.

Allen stated that as yet he knows little about the newcomers but he expects the next week's practices to turn up several outstanding prospects. Included among the returnees who will probably see plenty of action this year are Al Williams, ace goalie; Al Singer, center forward; Mac Hagaman, fullback; Basil Jackson, outside right; Gus Johnson, center half; Frank Nelson, fullback; and Porter VanZandt, fullback.

Coach Allen also announced an eight-game schedule featuring contests with Loyola of Baltimore and Navy on their home fields.

The schedule:
Oct. 17 Loyola away
Oct. 18 Navy away
Oct. 23 High Point here
Oct. 28 Duke here
Oct. 31 Virginia there
Nov. 6 High Point there
Nov. 12 Duke there
Nov. 21 Virginia here

Tar Heels Taper Drills; Bulldogs Arrive Today

With Georgia's Bulldogs expected in nearby Durham today for their final tapering off drills, Carolina's Tar Heels stepped through their final paces yesterday afternoon and throughout the state tenseness prevailed on the eve of the new football season's first outstanding opener.

For at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in picturesque, pine-draped Kenan Stadium, the two teams which thrilled 73,000 in the Sugar Bowl on January 1 will come together for a fabulous second meeting before another sellout gathering of more than 42,000.

Johnny Rauch, Georgia's brilliant quarterback who tallied two of the touchdowns in the Bulldog's 20-10 conquest in the post-season game, heads the invading forces. He was the nation's leading passer in 1946 and he is expected to superintend another devastating air attack against his old chums of New Orleans.

Visitors are beginning to throng Chapel Hill today, and hotels and eating houses will be overflowing through the weekend. Athletic Association officials have requested those without tickets not to come as no tickets are available.

Game Regarded as Toss-up -BF

The game is regarded in most quarters as a toss-up and that's the sentiment in the Carolina camp. Georgia is expected to excel in the airlanes, Carolina on the ground.

In yesterday's drills, Coach Carl Snavely put the final polish on his 1947 Tar Heel edition, running both offensive and defensive dummy scrimmage. Special emphasis was placed on the passing game, with ground work confined to smoothing the rough edges on play timing.

This afternoon the local lads will take their last workout before taking the field tomorrow. The drill will probably be a short one, consisting mainly of final touches and limbering up exercises.

Exactly who will start for the Tar Heels is still somewhat indefinite with some last minute shakeups possibly being made before game time.

Fall Mural Plans Slated to Include Tennis Tourneys

The intramural athletic program, slated to get under way next week, will offer for all students a tennis tournament divided into novice and open divisions.

Registration is now open for the novice class, which includes persons who have never participated in a tournament, and the open class, consisting of varsity players and netmen with tournament experience.

All matches scheduled by the intramural office will be posted on the intramural bulletin board and listed in the Daily Tar Heel. Contestants will furnish three new tennis balls for their first match. Winner of the match keeps the three unused balls. Suitably inscribed trophies will be awarded to both singles and doubles champions.

For registration and complete details candidates should see or phone Coach Walt Rabb at the intramural office in 311 Woollen.

In the tag football division competition among the fraternities will be keener due to the fact that the fraternity division winner will receive the new Phi Gamma Delta football trophy.

Billy Herman Quits As Pirate Manager

Pittsburgh, Sept. 25—(UP)—Billy Herman today resigned as the manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, after weeks of comment and controversy.

The Pirate owner, Frank McKinney, made the announcement and added that Herman would be retained in a capacity as yet undetermined.

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NEW ONES SOON LEARN

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The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving enlistments in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Men's Glee Club To Hold Tryouts

First tryouts for the men's Glee Club will be held throughout the remainder of the week, starting today, Monday the 29th, through Friday Oct. 5th; on the second floor of Hill Hall between 2:30 and 4:30 each afternoon.

The first rehearsal for those who are already members of the chorals group will be held in Hill Hall, Monday Sept. 29 at 5:00 P.M.

You may glean knowledge by reading, but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.—Osborne.

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Tea from 2:30 to 5:30 Dinner from 6:00 to 8:00

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Eastern Standard Time

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Durham, coast-to-coast !

This Saturday at 1:30 P. M.

1310 on your dial **WDUK**

Wadsworth Announces Dorm Priority Plans

The policy for dormitory room assignments this year has been announced by James E. Wadsworth, housing officer, in answer to questions from many students.

Hereafter for the benefit of students on the waiting list for dormitory space, Mr. Wadsworth will post a notice of the first 50 names with ranking priority in his office at 207 South building. This will eliminate the difficulty of getting in touch with eligible students once space is available if those desiring dormitory accommodations will consult the list on the bulletin board regularly. To prevent further confusion, all students should inform the housing office of any change of address immediately.

In February of 1946 the University trustees established a priority schedule giving preference to the student presently enrolled in the University, to the old student returning to the University, and to the veteran just entering the University. In each category consideration went first to the State veteran, next to the non-veteran of the State, and then to the out-of-state veteran and non-veteran. Out of the 23 campus dormitories one was set aside for 1947 State high school graduates.

At present old students still waiting for housing space are on file in the chronological order of the date of their entrance into the University and their payment of room deposits. Mr. Wadsworth hopes to place all students who entered the September term, 1946, in dormitories sometime this fall. Since at least one new dormitory is expected to be completed by January, this should accommodate all students who were in school during the last year.



ALSO
SPORTLIGHT
TODAY

CAROLINA

Chapel Hill Police Cars To Have New Radios

Chapel Hill's two police cars will soon be equipped with two-way radios, the city board of aldermen recently announced. The radios are war surplus equipment, which will cost approximately $350.

At the present time, the patrol cars contact headquarters by telephone. When the radios are installed, headquarters will be able to dispatch messages to either car at any time. An antenna, 25 feet high, will be placed on the Town Hall roof.

The new system will enable Chapel Hill to communicate with Durham police and will also provide immediate contact with any highway patrol car cruising within a radius of 12 to 15 miles of Chapel Hill.

Bonds Issued to Cover Cost of Street Repairs

In order to finance the cost of repairing the network of streets in the center of town, the Board of Aldermen voted for a bond issue totaling $12,000. Bids were received September 5 for the job of patching, resurfacing and seal-coating the 40,000 square yards of street.

Under the state constitution these bonds can be issued by the Aldermen, without a popular vote, because the amount is not more than two-thirds of the reduction debt of last year. Any question of the validity of the ordinance must be submitted to the Aldermen within 30 days after its enactment.

Due to the war and its resulting shortages the city's streets have been allowed to deteriorate, and the increased traffic on the streets adjacent to Franklin St. make it imperative that this project be completed as soon as possible.

Speed laws aren't the only good reason you're smart to know what you're driving at.



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Mag Editor Predicts Improvement

"Because we have a year of staff experience, campus-wide interest, and a larger student body the Carolina Magazine staff is looking forward to a greatly improved publication this year," Editor Fred Jacobson declared yesterday.

In its policy to print the best of fiction, feature, humor, art, and photography the Carolina Magazine has consistently been the best medium for student writers and artists. With an experienced executive staff to guide the publication the Magazine hopes to draw many new workers into the field.

Little or no experience is needed. There are many new openings in established departments. Photography Editor Stan Croner is calling for camera men. Cartoonists and artists apply to John Davis, Art Editor. Literary contributions should be submitted typewritten to the office in Graham Memorial which will be open from two to five every afternoon. Men and women interested in business management see Business Manager Ben Perlmutter.

Executive positions are to be appointed in various departments. Openings for fiction and feature writers are available.

It is believed that iron was known in Egypt before 2800 B. C.

Beginning next Monday morning

September 29th,
the self service
Bendix Laundry
last house on W. Franklin St.

will wash clothes at forty cents (.40) per machine, and the manager will furnish the soap.

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TUESDAY NIGHT IN DURham Road medium sized blue suitcase, Carolina stickers. Please contact Joseph Ficarra, 211 Graham Dorm. Phone F-3096 if found. (1-1151-1)
found. (1-1151-1)
LIBERAL REWARD FOR RETurn of lost Athletic Pass book to Warren E. Walden, 11 Pettigrew. (1-1156-1)

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Tar Heels Open Tough Campaign Against Georgia In Kenan Today

By Bob Goldwater

The most highly rated Carolina football team ever to take to the gridiron makes its debut in Kenan stadium this afternoon when the Tar Heels open their 1947 campaign against their Sugar Bowl conquerors from Georgia. The kickoff comes at 2:30 p.m.

A sellout throng of over 42,000 will be on hand to view the second meeting of the year between the two state universities and another exciting battle—one that will match in thrills the post-season struggle that resulted in a 20-10 triumph for the Bulldogs—is predicted. The tussle has been rated as a tossup between Carolina's highly-geared ground attack and Georgia's brilliant aerial circus, with both offenses being headed by candidates for All-American honors.

Charlie (Choo-Choo) uJstice, the sophomore sensation who sparked the Tar Heels into their most successful season in years during 1946, looms as the player on whom all eyes—including those of the five major newsreel cameras—will focus. Written up in several national magazines as the prospective "player of the year," the Asheville speedster will be making his attempts to break into the clear against a rugged Georgia forward wall that has set up a special defense designed to derail the Tar Heel Express.

But by no means is Justice the only offensive threat in the Carolina backfield. The Tar Heels have a host of other fine running backs to use in the attempt to snap hte Bulldogs' 17-game victory string, put together over a three-year span. Accompanying Charlie in the starting backfield is the same crew that opened against Georgia on New Year's Day—Pupa, who tallied Carolina's lone touchdown that day, at fullback; Jim Camp, the game's biggest ground gainer, at wingback; and Co-Captain Joe Wright at blocking back.

Also certain to see action in the offensive operations are such capable replacements as Jack Fitch, Bill Maceyko, and Billy Britt at tailback; Johnny Clements, Fred Bauer, and freshman Fred Sherman at wingback; Bob Kennedy and Hosea Rodgers at fullback; and Don Hartig and Bobby Weant in the quarterback slot.

The double job of leading the Bulldogs' passing parade as well as directing the team's T-formation attack falls on Johnny Rauch, the nation's leading passer in 1946 and scorer of two of his team's

See SPARGER, page 3

WEATHER
Fair and Warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Drinkers, Gladiators
Park at Home
Adds New Laurels

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 3

Payne, Borum, Cross Recipients Of Scholarships At University



RODNEY BORUM



ROBERT PAYNE



JACOB CROSS

By George Roberts

Three outstanding high school graduates of 1947 have been awarded scholarships at the University during the forthcoming school year. They are Robert Benjamin Payne of Gastonia who won the Herbert Worth Jackson Memorial Scholarship, Rodney Lee Borum of High Point recipient of the second Marvin B. Smith, Jr., Memorial scholarship, and Jacob Lewis Cross of Lexington who was awarded a special University scholarship of $400 for a year.

The Jackson scholarship, valued at $500 annually, is awarded bi-annually in the odd years to a native-born North Carolinian who is nominated by his high school as its candidate for the honor. The basis of selection is high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership, achievements, physical health and vigor, and promise of future distinction. The winner of this scholarship holds it for four years providing he maintains high standards in morals and grades.

Eagle Scout and winner of the Jackson award, Payne was active in dramatics, president of the senior class, sports editor of the school newspaper, and a member of the basketball and football teams. He also won the State health oratorical contest last year.

The Marvin B. Smith Jr. scholarship was established last year in memory of Mr. Smith, leading textile industrialist, who died prematurely a few years ago. This award is given for ability, character, and promise of future success.

Winner Borum received this award for his high school activities as president of the sophomore class and tennis club, vice-president of the Beta club, chief junior marshall, chairman to a committee to write the student council constitution, member of the glee club, representative to the Boys State, and winner of the State triangular debate last year.

Cross was given the special University award on the strength of his all "A" record throughout high school. He was president of the Lexington high school student government, represented this school at the Boys State last year, was drum major, a member of the National Honor society, the Beta club, and the Hi-Y.

Russian Radio Blasts University Press For Publishing of 'Reactionary' Books

A Russian radio commentator, broadcasting from Moscow, recently denounced the University of North Carolina as reactionary. What prompted the commentator's tirade was the University Press's publication of R. H. Markham's new book, "Tito's Imperial Communism," which was released earlier this month.

"Publishing Slander"

The Russian commentator asserted that "for two years the University's publishing department switched over from publishing scientific papers to the publishing of dirty slanders against Slav countries. Recently the University has published a book of slanders against the new Yugoslavia written by a certain Markham. It is sufficient to know the author to know something about the book."

The commentator proceeded at this point to describe Markham, a Boston newspaperman and foreign correspondent during and after the war, as a "typical American reactionary journalist for whom the highest measure of morality is the dollar. . . . This gangster of the pen paid particular attention to the Slav countries. He invented such provocative stories about the new Rumania that the Rumanian government was forced to deport him. Markham the slanderer lost his job in this country of new democracy, but found himself popular in reactionary America."

"Russian Symphathy"

The indictment continued against the University: "There is no sense in arguing with the wild ravings of this journalist who appears under the shield of a university. One can only express sympathy to the students of the University of North Carolina that such slanders are being forced into their heads.

"One can have pity on American readers who are at the mercy of slanderers of the Markham type, who should be kept away from any printed words. However, in the United States the Markhams enjoy popularity. Therefore it is no wonder then that other American journalists—among them those who are in Yugoslavia—are trying to follow in his steps."

New Men Asked To Sign GM Cards

All new students who have not filled out Interest Indicator cards for Graham Memorial should do so immediately. These may be secured at the student union information desk.

Purpose of the cards is to assist the Student Activities center in getting the new arrivals into the many extra-curricular activities on the campus. Each card has an index of 11 extra-curricular interests and hobbies, in addition to many special campus organizations. Check marks are placed beside each activity in which the student is interested.

Paratrooper Restores UNC-Georgia Grid Tickets, Student's Confidence in Army

Donald F. MacDonald, senior journalism student, has reason today for confidence in the post-war U. S. Army.

Two weeks ago while travelling from Chapel Hill to his home in Little Rock, S. C., MacDonald lost 18 tickets to today's sold-out Georgia-Carolina football classic.

The student purchased the general admission tickets for Carolina enthusiasts in Marion, S. C., and lost them along the highway south of Fayetteville. A search over a three-mile area that afternoon proved futile. Later in the week another attempt with the aid of Matt Harper, Bob MacDonald, and Arthur Jones—also Carolina students—ended in vain.

Then a miracle happened. Last week MacDonald received the following letter from an unknown paratrooper at Fort Bragg:

"Recently as I was hitch-hiking south of Fayetteville, I found 18 football tickets which bear your name.

"I am sending these back to you for a few reasons. I know of what value they are to me, as I could have easily sold them. I had plenty offers. My main reason is to show the civilians that soldiers and paratroopers are not low, cheap trash and bums who would swindle a person out of his last dime. Keep this in mind and let your friends know our opinion. So long, A Paratrooper."

To MacDonald there seemed a great deal of justice left in the world, even besides Choo-Choo.

CCUN Meeting To Hear Top Foreign Diplomats

House Group Would Deport Hans Eisler

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The House committee on un-American activities has asked the Justice department to deport Hollywood composer Hans Eisler.

The group also requests the department to prosecute Eisler for alleged perjury and passport fraud.

Eisler is the brother of the so-called Number One Communist agent in this country, Gerhart Eisler. He admitted during three days of committee hearings, that he was once a member of the Communist party in Germany.

The committee report adds these words:

"The record is clear that Eisler perjured his way in and out of the United States at will, going to Soviet Russia and other countries whenever he pleased."

The committee made no specific mention in its report of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, who allegedly interceded twice in an effort to get Eisler a passport.

Committee Chairman J. Parnell Thomas was asked if he did not consider both the Labor and State Departments at fault for letting Eisler into the country. Thomas replied and we quote:

"From the evidence given us, there is no question but that the Department of State was more at fault than anybody."

Highway Patrol Wants Safe Drivers

RALEIGH, Sept. 26.—(UP)—The commander of the State Highway patrol—H. J. Hatcher—has asked all drivers who plan to see a football game tomorrow to be unusually careful.

Hatcher says the traffic problem will be especially acute tomorrow because two major games will be played just a few miles apart. And then he says the crowd will start moving toward Wake Forest.

Hatcher warns that patrolmen will be stationed at close intervals along all routes leading to the Carolina-Georgia game and the Duke-Carolina North Carolina State game. They will have instructions to stop any driver who looks the least bit careless. Officers handling the Wake Forest routes will be reinforced as soon as the traffic at Durham and Chapel Hill clears up.

Aquinas Club to Open Activities Tomorrow

The Aquinas club will open fall activities tomorrow evening with a reception for Catholic students to be held in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial from 7 to 9 o'clock. Vice-president Lucy Evans has issued an invitation for both new students and students not members of the club to attend the "get-acquainted" session.

In addition the Aquinas club will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. All Catholic students are invited.

TO HOLD MEET

Students of Greek descent are invited to attend a meeting to be held in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening.

RoyCole Orchestra To Present Concert Sunday Afternoon



ROY COLE

Roy Cole and his campus orchestra of 14 Tar Heels will present a free concert of popular sweet and swing favorites tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial's main lounge. Recently distinguished by making the first commercial recording of "Hark the Sound" since Kay Kyser's first discing some seven years ago, Cole's group has been popular on the campus since its organization in January 1946.

A number of Cole recordings, including "Sweet Lorraine," and "That Old Black Magic," may be heard on juke boxes in Graham Memorial and down town. This fall Cole plans to enlarge his band by adding a string section, which, he says, would give him the only such band in this section.

Boasts Library

The group boasts a library of musical arrangements worth well over $2,000, which were written exclusively for Roy Cole's orchestra. Chief arranger is Frank Settlemyer, former arranger and pianist for Dean Hudson. A native of Kannapolis, Settlemyer is now completing work for an A.B. degree in Music.

Vocalist George Demas is creating quite a stir among music critics with his renditions of tunes such as 'Prisoner of Love," "Temptation," and "Night and Day." Practically every member of the organization is featured in either vocal or instrumental specialties and the band as a whole has proved its versatility and showmanship by appealing to a wide variety of tastes.

UNC Law School Boasts Record Freshman Class

A record first-year class with 120 freshmen and a record enrollment of between 280 and 290 students registered in the University Law school this week, it was announced yesterday at the office of Dean Robert H. Wettach.

An unusually large number of sons of prominent North Carolina jurists and lawyers are enrolled in the first year group. Among them are J. Melville Broughton, Jr., Raleigh; O. Max Gardner, Jr., Shelby; Rivers B. Johnson, Jr., Warsaw; James B. McMullan, Raleigh; Fred D. Poisson, Wilmington; John M. Simms, Raleigh; Charles F. Warren, Washington; Stanley P. Winborne, Jr., Raleigh, and Luther Hamilton, Jr., Morehead City.

Also for the first time in the history of the Law School, a special two-day orientation program was held for the new students. Speakers at a convocation included Dean Wettach, who introduced all the faculty members; Bill Friday, Dallas, president of the Law School association; William B. Aycock, Selma, editor of the Law Review; Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice president of the Law association, and Mrs. Ruffin Bailey, Raleigh, president of the student wives' association. Following the introductory talks a reception was given in honor of the new students in Graham Memorial.

Announce New List Of Room Changes

The following men students have become eligible for dormitory rooms and may receive assignments at the housing office, 207 South building: John M. Nichols; Hal A. McCullers; Fred L. Swartzberg; P. C. Henson; Ernest F. Wilson; William S. Leinbach; Eugene B. Harris; Ike F. Andrews; Robert C. Warren; George E. Ward; James C. Stephens; Bernard O. Lane; John E. Taylor; James H. Dowdy; John Constable; Thomas W. Foister; Nollie M. Patton, Jr.; Thomas W. Cobb; Leon Sugar; James E. Ellis; Maurice M. Weinstein; Lynwood E. Smith; Leland L. Jones; Tracy M. Lounsbury; Charles C. Owen; James P. Hendricks, Jr.; Bobby J. Herring; Edward C. Irby; David W. Evans; Robert A. Baddour; and Wallace H. Kirby.

Yugoslav, British, Syrian Ministers Will Address International Conference

By Harry Snowden

Four top-rank foreign diplomats will highlight the program of the first International Collegiate conference, to be held here under sponsorship of the Collegiate Council for United Nations October 1-3, Chairman Lincoln Kan announced yesterday.



SIR JOHN MAGOWAN

International dignitaries who accepted invitations to the conference include Sir John Magowan, British minister to the United States; Alfred Stirling, Australian minister; George Tomeh, Syrian charge d'Affaires in Washington; and Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugosiav ambassador to the U. S.

Represent other Schools

In addition to these speakers, outstanding state and campus leaders as well as delegates from colleges throughout North Carolina have been invited to participate in the conference, which is planned to provide special opportunity for study of the UN through the media of outstanding speakers, class lectures with visiting professors and U. S. State department personnel. The chief emphasis will be on how the students of North Carolina can participate actively in making the United Nations strong. There will be an extensive study of the UN charter and its application as well as a study of the specialized agencies under the charter.

In addition, foreign students at the University have been invited to participate in the session. Arrangements for their part are now being carried out by Martha Manning, CCUN vice-chairman in charge of foreign student affairs, who has asked that students from outside the U. S. contact her at Graham Memorial before tonight.

Last Day

On the last day of the conference the delegates will meet in plenary session to discuss problems encountered during the conference. How to initiate chapters of the C.C.U.N. on other campuses will be a major item.

A United Nations dance for the delegates and invited guests will close the three-day session.

The C.C.U.N. was organized at Chapel Hill early this summer. Leaders include Lincoln Kan, state director; President Frank Graham, adviser; Roberta Sterling, secretary-general; and an executive council of Tom Eller, student body president; Editor Barron Mills of the Daily Tar Heel; Charles Long, Student Party chairman; Bill Mackie, and Bill Miller. The International conference climaxes three months of busy activity.

Eller Condemns Betting, Drinking

In a statement yesterday blasting student participation in parlay gambling and drinking at games, Tom Eller, president of the student body, warned that both were direct violations of the Campus Code.

Eller asked that students "not fall prey to professional gamblers and people who have no real interest in the University."

"I should like to advise all students that the popular device known as the parlay is against our campus code and violates the North Carolina General Statutes," Eller declared. "I seriously warn everyone against taking any part in these unlawful and detrimental practices."

"In regard to drinking at games," said Eller, "we have the duty of representing more than ourselves as individuals—we represent the student body of a great state university." He warned that the "general public will—and should—censure our indiscretions."

RECORDED CONCERT

Music by Candlelight, a concert of recorded symphonic music, will be featured in the main lounge of the student union tomorrow evening from 8:30-10:30.

Episcopals Meet

The first fall meeting of the Canterbury club will be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Parish house. President John Patterson announced yesterday. Patterson invited all students interested in Episcopal campus activities to attend the first of a series of weekly meetings.

CHORAL REHEARSAL

Students, faculty, and townspeople interested in vocal music are invited to attend the first rehearsal of the Chapel Hill Choral club, to be held in Hill Hall at 7:30 Monday evening. Paul Young, director of the group, has announced that no tryouts will be held.

Club To Be Open After Game

Over 1,000 Student Veterans Have Joined UVA Since Its Organization, Says President Wells

Over 1,000 student veterans have joined the United Veteran's Association, Hugh Wells, president of the organization announced today. This group which has been instrumental in lowering the cost of housing, rent, and other costs in Chapel Hill, is interested in voicing the veteran's needs and opinions at the University.

Purely a campus organization and not of a political nature, the UVA conducted a survey, in conjunction with the AVC, last spring of the high cost of living here. Following this survey, attempts were made to lower these costs and further attempts are being made to do this and to obtain a higher subsistence allowance.

The UVA announces that the clubhouse will be open to all members and their guests tomorrow after the ball game so they may meet to celebrate Carolina's victory over Georgia.

At this time letters were sent to all representatives from North Carolina in Washington campaign. Another function is to disseminate information to the veteran as to all activities and legislation which pertain to him and what action is being taken in these matters.

Wells stressed the fact that in order to obtain a higher subsistence allowance and to help lower the living costs, each individual veteran should actively participate in one or more of the many organizations which have been established to aid the former service man.

Drinkers, Gladiators, Excitables

There are always a lot of reasons why vandalism and hell-raising in general at a football game just doesn't make sense. Think of all the reasons you can. They all apply to the game this afternoon.

Maybe some of the folks in the psych department can figure out why it is that exposure to a little autumn air, two teams playing football, and some loud yelling brings out the destructive impulse in the student body. Maybe the psych department would figure that the individuals can cut up because they're protected by the mass. Maybe that's so. It's doubtful that any group of men could put a finger on every drunk or trouble-maker in a group of more than forty thousand people. (But they're going to try, incidentally. The word is that it's woe on any man who is picked up for drunkenness.)

Much of the trouble does come from drunks. It's a pretty well-known fact that a lot of brew is consumed in these parts. And it's also well-known that the boys with a little more scratch buy a fifth or two now and then. But that doesn't prove anything. It's not the big drinkers who cause the trouble. It's the boys with eyes bigger than their stomachs. To put it bluntly, the guys who can't hold their liquor. So that's one reason for taking it easy this afternoon: pride in your ability to consume and keep your head.

But drunks don't cause all the trouble. There are numerous gladiators. These are the lads who wear their tee-shirts on the cold days, the lads who like to mix it up with a rival fan. (Yeah, but they aren't rough enough to mix it up with a big guy out on the field. What can the psych department make of that? At any rate, when there's a point in question the "rough" guys tangle with somebody, swinging like windmills and fanning a lot of air. What do they get out of it? Well, maybe skinned knuckles. Maybe a broken tooth.

Of course, the gladiator class sort of overlaps into the drinkers, as does the final group: the excitables, those who are easily hypnotized by the action and the yelling. The excitables are in the majority and, though their individual cutting up isn't too destructive, their combined efforts at rowdiness cause more trouble than the boys with the bottles and fists.

Nobody likes to lecture; the eds of the DTH least of all. And we aren't lecturing. We just want to know what it proves.—R.S.

Park in Your Back Yard

State highway patrolmen did not sneak around last night removing distributor heads from local cars, as one officer jokingly suggested, but the necessity of keeping Chapel Hill-owned cars off the streets today, is almost urgent enough to warrant such drastic action.

Athletic officials predict that a crowd of nearly 45,000 persons—more than four times the normal population of Chapel Hill—will crowd the streets in a mad effort to reach their seats in Kenan stadium. To bring these fans here will easily require 8,000 or more autos.

It's these 8,000 cars—added to the already overpowering number of local autos—that may beat Carolina where Georgia cannot. For off-street parking fields can accommodate less than 4,000 cars under best of circumstances, the remaining 4,000 foreign cars will have to remain on the streets during the game.

Chief W. T. Sloan of the Chapel Hill Police department has a suggestion which he admits will only partially alleviate a terrific problem. Says Sloan: "If students and local citizens will drive their cars into driveways and dormitory parking spaces and leave them there Saturday, they'll be sure their cars will come through the traffic without bent fenders. And they'll get to and from the game much faster on foot as dense and slow-moving as the traffic will be."

Chief Sloan particularly urges Victory Village residents to find parking places in their front and back yards, for Mudville's narrow lanes will have to accommodate much of the game traffic from the south.—W.C.S.

Adds New Laurels

Guy Benton Johnson, famed both as a sociologist at the University and as target of an unsuccessful "purge" last spring for his liberal views, added new laurels to the UNC faculty Wednesday when he was named by the Catholic Committee of the South the person "who contributed most during the year to the South's advancement."

Johnson's award was based on his work as executive director of the Southern Regional council during a leave of absence from the University. For that same work several University trustees attempted to cancel Johnson's leave and end his professorship on the grounds that the Southern Regional council had "communist" sympathies. Surely no better vindication of intelligent and loyal leadership could be given than this honor bestowed by members of one of world communism's greatest enemies.

Sorry... It's Our Job

The Men's Honor Council story in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel has apparently caused no little grief to members of that group, although it was obviously not intended to discredit the members of the Council or their work in any way.

It appears that there are people who still think that they can control or affect the activity and integrity of the press. An issue such as the one reported yesterday is something which should have been and was presented openly and fairly to the student body for its consumption and opinion.

The Daily Tar Heel's policy, like that of any other newspaper, is to present the news for what it is worth. The DTH will not try to gloss over an unpleasant occurrence or cover up anyone's faults, but will cover the news fairly and print it at face value.

It is no one's fault that an unpleasant issue has to be brought out into the light. It can happen to anyone. Gentlemen of the Council, your case.—C.H.

Mag Wants Coed Editors

Mademoiselle, fashion magazine, is again sponsoring a college board, to be composed of style-minded women students on campuses all over the country. Submitting articles and ideas throughout the school year, the 20 best coeds become guest editors with expenses paid, to work in Mademoiselle's New York office during the month of June, attend the magazine's college forum and career conference, and get personal appraisal by the magazine's editors.

All interested coeds have until midnight, November 1 to become a college board member and compete for a place as guest editor. Applicants should prepare a trial report of approximately two typewritten, double-spaced pages on any new fashion, fad or activity of campus life. This report along with a snapshot with complete data on college and home addresses, class year, college major and minor, other interests and activities, and paid or volunteer jobs previously held should be submitted to the College Board Editor, Mademoiselle ,122 East 42 street, New York 17, New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Cleveland 2
WP—Houtteman; LP— Embree

Boston 3, New York 2
WP—Galehouse; LP—Chandler

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, New York 0
WP—Spahn; LP—Poat

St. Louis 5, Chicago 3
WP—Brazle; LP—Erickson

The Daily Tar Heel

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Well! Wotta We Gonna Do?



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'Tain't Necessarily So, But---

A Room Is A Room Is A Room

By Bill Buchan

Aside from a few individual grumblings on the part of luckless guys who are commuting from faraway places such as Greensboro, Raleigh, and Sanford and car-less students who sweat out the weather and rides from rooms four and five miles out of town, one of the largest problems to face the UNC campus in a long while has been almost, repeat, almost settled. At least to a larger extent than seemed possible a few months ago. The problem, of course, is that of adequate housing for Carolina's many students.

Those living in the quonset huts or crowded four in a room and especially those families residing in trailer courts, will greet such a statement with a great horselaugh, but they are at least living under a roof and not too many months ago, even a roof was in doubt.

The housing problem is one that can be blamed on any number of excuses, among them the grads were given bunks in prefcials were counting on the completion of the new dormitories to handle part of the overflow, but circumstances prevented their completion and their ready-for-occupancy date was moved to January. Now, the promise is for only one completely finished for the new term that begins then. Chapel Hill townsfolk, incidentally, did the school a great service in literally opening all their doors to students in search of rooms.

Eventually, those living in quonset huts will be moved into dormitories and those scattered over the state will be moved in the huts and at a date as yet out of sight, the quonset huts will be emptied altogether in favor of dormitories and town rooms. At least, that is what a great many people are hoping for.

One of the most bitter questions to a great many veterans is the unusual priority rating that gave 1947 high school graduates high rating over veterans who have lost from two to four years out of school. It was easily seen why those vets who had started at Carolina before they went into military service should get first consideration over those just starting, but easy understanding was not in order when high school grads were given bunks in preference to all others.

Surely, the board of trustees had good reasons for demanding that the boys should have a place to stay and perhaps, they were right, but in the eyes of the room-hunting vet, the reasons weren't very evident. Especially, when almost in final desperation, some were forced to take up living quarters in Durham or Raleigh.

The officials in South building were sympathetic to the questioning concerning this problem but could do nothing except that—sympathize. J. E. Wadsworth's housing office, receiver of the unhappy problem, could do nothing to help out but take names and promise to help in any way possible. And when a room stands between a fellow and education, even a sympathetic smile is encouraging. If a lot of blunders or errors have been made, there aren't many students who will blame them on the housing office, for no one can deny that they are not an earnest and conscientious staff, seriously interested in doing the most they can for all who come for help.

In years to come, students and faculty members will remember the seige of '47 with pain and with humorous memories. There'll probably be tales of woe and sacrifice to match a few that have come out of the recent war and are still being batted about in bull sessions.

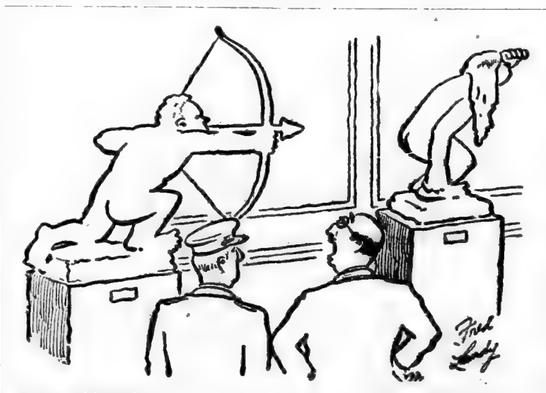
That is probably the only solution to the current housing problem. Time. Time and a good strong sense of humor on the part of those who, of necessity, aren't living in what would be called the best of conditions.

Ping Pong Tournament Registration Begins

Officials of the Graham Memorial Student Union announced yesterday that an all-campus singles and doubles ping pong tournament will open on October 6 and all persons interested in entering are urged to do so at once by registering at Graham Memorial. Registration for the tournament ends on October 4.

The singles tournament will be a double elimination affair and the doubles crown will be decided on a single elimination basis.

First and second place winners in both divisions will be awarded prizes by the Student Union.



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"I think one of these statues should be turned around"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rankin's Political Hurricane

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, according to Congressman John Rankin of Mississippi, now running like a jackrabbit for the Senate seat of the late Theodore Bilbo. The potentate of Tupelo has now stooped so low as to make political hay of the hurricane and the devastation it brought to his home state.

Sunday, Rankin stayed glued to the radio in his Washington apartment, carefully noting the places damaged by floods and wind.

By noon he had a sizeable list of stricken Mississippi towns. Thereupon he prepared a press release demanding that the President call Congress into special session to aid the storm victims.

Not content with giving this to the press associations, Rankin telegraphed the statement to key newspapers in Mississippi.

In addition, he wired the mayors of Mississippi towns, telling them of his demand on the White House.

Monday, the ingenious gentleman from Mississippi went even further. He asked for an appointment with President Truman to register his demand for a special session. Truman, however, had just stepped off the boat from Rio, had already scheduled conferences with the Cabinet and Food Committee. So Rankin was informed by phone that Truman had ordered proper Government agencies to take appropriate steps to help the flood areas.

All this was grist to Rankin's mill. Although he voted against almost every Truman measure in Congress, John immediately wired Mississippi newspapers, giving the impression that hurricane aid was forthcoming only because he, John Rankin, was on the job in Mississippi's hour of stress.

No wonder Rankin is telling friends that the hurricane will blow him right into the Senate.

Note—Rootin' - tootin' John now is so confident of filling Bilbo's seat that he thinks he may not even go home to campaign.

Ferguson Loves Punishment

Pugnacious Sen. Homer Ferguson doesn't seem to mind asking for punishment. Unrelenting as a bulldog once he sinks his teeth in a Senatorial probe, the shaggy-maned Michigan Republican recently proclaimed that he would go through with his original plans for the Howard Hughes hearings in November. Well-wishing friends, remembering how the first probe had backfired, tried to persuade him against it.

"I postponed that hearing until November 17," thundered Homer, "and I will go ahead with it November 17 even if Congress goes into a special session the same day!"

Britain's Exit from Germany--bf

The State Department is frequently accused of being the tail on the kite of British foreign policy. This was decidedly not the case, however, when the Senate Appropriations Committee met in a closed-door session with State and War Department officials to consider who will pay British occupation costs in Germany.

It is already known that the British have served notice they will need help in financing their zone in Germany. But what is not known is that the State Department presented an array of figures in the secret session showing that the British are better off than generally realized.

Though the British are short of dollars, they are not short of sterling and many German occupation costs can be paid out of sterling. British industries, including coal and utilities, actually are above pre-war production, the State Department told Senators. Box-car loadings have also surpassed pre-war standards.

It was also revealed that the British employ 18,000 civilians to run their part of Germany, while the United States employs only 5,000.

These figures were one reason for the unanimous opinion of the Senate Appropriations Committee that if we have to shoulder part of Britain's occupation costs, we in turn must get a share in fixing British policy.

On this, Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall, who inspired the special committee meeting, emphatically agreed.

Typical Honor Council Cases

Football Drinking Condemned

It has been the policy of the Men's Honor Council to print, from time to time throughout the year, cases which have come before it. No names are printed and these briefs contain just enough information to give an adequate picture of the cases and the decisions rendered. Following are a few of the more than 120 cases heard last year.

It might be well to begin with a case that occurred during football season. At this time there was a series of disturbances including fights and drunken conduct by students. Student Government can and will not condone such action and an effort was made to ascertain where the blame rested. As a result of thorough investigation of the activities of the afternoon the following action was taken by the Men's Council: For their varying degrees of participation, one student was suspended from the University, one student was placed on probation for as long as he remained in school and denied ten hours toward graduation, one student was placed on probation as long as he is a student, and one student was severely reprimanded for obvious failure to make any attempt to cooperate with the exercising of the Campus Code. This weekend let's show our friends from Georgia some true North Carolina hospitality and let the teams settle all rivalries on the gridiron.

Two students were accused of violating the Campus Code in that they went to Durham, broke and entered and stole certain goods while intoxicated . . . The action of the Men's Council was indefinite suspension. On appeal to the Student Council, this decision was upheld. . . . On appeal to the Faculty Appeal Board, the unanimous decision was to uphold the decisions of the Student Government.

It is a clear violation of the Campus Code for a student to display such conduct wherever he may be regardless of his condition. Drinking is never an excuse for misconduct. Students of U.N.C. will not tolerate it.

A student was reported to the Men's Council for a violation of the Honor Code. The student had taken a short story which another student had written and had returned to him. The story was handed in by the reported student as his own work. The same student was also found guilty of receiving aid on his exam in the same course.

Action: This student was suspended for an indefinite period of time and was give an F on his course.

A student on bad check probation (he had been found guilty of frequently overdrawing his bank account) was reported again for another check violation. During the course of the investigation it was learned that the student had had several other bad checks throughout the course of the year but that they had not been reported by the banks because he had made them good soon after they bounced. The checks had been returned to the banks for reasons varying from lack of sufficient funds to no account in the bank the check was written on. In some instances persons who supposedly had written the checks could not be located. In others, they denied that they had given him a check. After allowing the student time to locate these people, which he didn't, he was called before the Council again and at that time swore under oath that he was in no trouble because of bad checks written by him since his last appearance. Evidence in the Council's possession, however, proved that he had written more bad checks, and, furthermore, that he knew then that they had bounced. The student was suspended indefinitely for lying in the council room (a top offense) and continued bad check practices.

(NOTE: Last year the Council had numerous bad check reports from local merchants. In most instances it was pure negligence on the part of the students, and could have been prevented. Watch your Bank Accounts!!)

A student was accused of violating the Campus Code to the extent of creating disturbances in his dormitory, destroying furniture and other property, and having firearms in his room. After being warned and put on probation, he appeared before the Council again when it was learned some time later that he still had the firearms (he had been specifically ordered to get rid of them, and that further disturbances had occurred. For his failure to comply with University rules and his continued misbehavior while on probation, the student was suspended indefinitely. A later request for readmittance was refused.

The cases above by no means represent the wide variety of reports received by the Council, for space will not permit total re-printing now. But all cases will be printed at some time, usually after a long enough period has elapsed to allow no student's name to be connected with published facts. Your interest in these reports is most important, and ideas about Student Government, especially the Honor and Campus Code phase, should be expressed heartily. Actions you might have will be placed in the "Y" buildig soon. box for such ideas or any ques- Show your interest in your self-government by keeping this box filled!

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

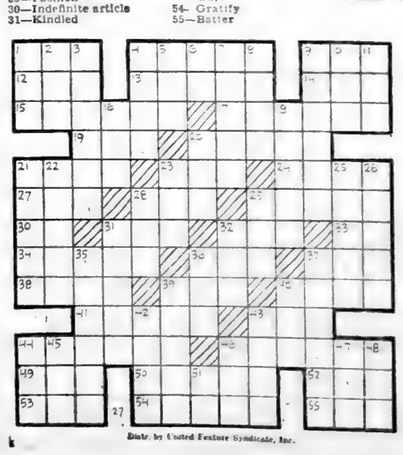


ACROSS

1—Goddess of harvest
4—Stop
9—Declare
12—Obese
13—Burdened
14—Hasten
15—Taste
17—Chief organs
19—Clean
20—Fortification
21—Fret
23—A number
24—Knife thrust
27—Egg layer
28—Deity
29—Fashion
30—Indefinite article
31—Kindled
32—Female deer
33—That thing
34—Common bird
35—One-eighth oz.
37—Adam's wife
38—Small drink
39—Horse and carriage
40—Weight of Asia
41—At no time
43—Empty talk
44—What eats like
46—Cows
49—Native metal
50—Country in Asia
52—Conger
53—Perfect golf score
54—Gratify
55—Batter

DOWN

1—Away from
2—Chum
3—Part of flower
4—Sound of hoofs
5—Hearing organ
6—Paid notice
7—Lucky number
8—Girl's name
9—Hut
10—Trouble
11—Affirmative
16—Promise
18—Satyr
20—A color
21—Fragment
22—Male voice
23—Child
25—Living
26—Kind of nut
28—Clean cotton
29—Soak up
31—Threshold
32—Deity
35—Jostling talk
36—Title of respect
37—Christian festival
39—Turn over
40—Make lace
42—Climbing plant
43—High wind
44—Policeman
45—Macaw
46—Feline
47—Meadow
48—Shade tree
51—Father



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

THE BIG SHOW

A horde of some 42,000 assorted persons will push, shove, and fight their way into scenic Kenan Stadium this afternoon and upon being seated, will be exposed to two and a half hours of football, bands, cheers and the antics of capering canines and soosed sportsmen. The whole show sounds well worth the price of admission.

At approximately 2:30 the feature attraction of the afternoon, a dog eat dog football game between arch rivals of only nine months standing will take the center stage and from then on anything goes.

All the elements of a great game are at hand. Georgia is on the rebound from last week's near holocaust with Furman, but the fact that Carolina is seeking revenge from last year's Sugar Bowl game balances the picture back again. The weather looks to be the envy of a California chamber of commerce. All is ready for a clash of clashes, but - - - -

ALFONSO AND GASTON

Down from Georgia comes reports that the Tar Heels are a sure thing to cop the contest by at least two touchdowns. Yet from Chapel Hill comes the word that the Tar Heels just aren't ready and will possibly take a sound licking. Both coaches are confident that neither of their teams has a chance, and the best thing to do would be to call the whole thing off. Yet the tickets are sold, so the game must be played to the apparent discomfort of the University of North Carolina and the University of Georgia.

The latter outfit arrived in Durham yesterday and took their last lingering look at practice before today's game. Coach Wally Butts, who looks like his mother might have been scared by a flying duckpin, waddled into the Tobacco City with his much-practiced look of worry in full appearance.

Accompanying the Peach state mentor were his corps of operatives headed by the logical successor to Charlie Trippi, one Johnny Rausch. Rausch, who can handle a football as he would a dozen of these 83 cent eggs, scored two of Georgia's three touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl affair and bears watching both by Carolina fans and footballers alike.

There are other stars among the Bulldogs, too numerously painful to mention, but who will give the local lads an interesting if not instructive afternoon.

Notably absent though, from the Georgia entourage was a suitable replacement for heretofore indispensable Gabe Hill. May the Lord preserve us this time!

MORE THAN A PRAYER

That the Tar Heels may have more than a prayer to win this afternoon's game seems obvious to this writer. There will be considerable talent dressed in the white jerseys, talent that can and possibly will, produce. Charlie Justice, whose name is becoming as nationally known as Wheaties will lead the local attack as previously advertised, but the lithe lad from the Land of the Sky will not be alone in his efforts. He will find strength up front with the injury-riddled tackles the only apparent weakness. The guards and ends show depth yet quality, and George Sparger has temporarily solved whatever problem there was at center with suitable replacements readily available.

As for backs, the Tar Heels have a galaxy of stars that run, pass, kick, tackle and block, but also have shown pre-season tendencies to stumble and fumble. Should they hit their stride in Kenan today, they could be the most devastating thing to hit Georgia since Sherman.

INTERESTING SIDESHOW

For those that may find the local contest too much for their blood pressure etc., it might be well to suggest the Duke-State tea party in Durham. Officials of the two schools have used everything short of a chorus line in an effort to sell tickets, and from the looks of things, they may come close to selling out, with the help of ten thousand high scholars getting in for four bits a head.

Duke seems the odds-on favorite to win the grudge battle, but State—who is first by far with John Huzvar—may surprise a lot of people including themselves. It should be a gay afternoon for everyone.

Henderson Tops Chapel Hill by 26-8

Succumbing to the powerful attack of a heavier Henderson eleven, Chapel Hill High's scrappy gridders dropped a 26-8 decision before a crowd of 2,500 fans on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon.

Using their first team throughout most of the opening half, the victors piled up a 20-0 lead at the half and then coasted to victory with their subs bearing the brunt of the action in the final two periods.

Collier Cobb, Jr., tallied the locals' only touchdown when he cracked over from the four-yard line late in the fourth quarter after the Chapel Hillians had staged a sustained drive from deep in their own territory.

The visitors handed the Wildcats two points in the final minute of play when a Henderson back fumbled the following Chapel Hill kickoff in his own end zone and was tackled there for a safety.

Duke and State To Clash Today In Loop Opener

Sharing the spotlight with the North Carolina - Georgia game in the Southern Conference sports scene today will be the battle between Duke University's Blue Devils and the N. C. State Wolfpack, scheduled for Durham this afternoon before a crowd that is expected to reach 40,000.

Duke, trying for a comeback following a disastrous 1946 season in which the Devils dropped five of nine contests, will have an opportunity to avenge one of those setbacks. It was State who started the Dukes on the downward trend last year, with a 13-6 victory before a surprised audience in Raleigh.

Pre-season practices for both the State and Duke squads have indicated that each may rely extensively on an aerial game. State coach Beattie Feathers will counter with two dependable tossers in Charlie Richkus and Gwyn Fletcher, with a fine cast of receivers being found in ends George Blomquist and Al Phillips.

Clark Handles Passing

George Clark is expected to handle the brunt of the Duke passing from his tailback spot. Other backs who figure prominently in Coach Wallace Wade's plans for a potent passing attack are Bob Frye, Howard Hartley, and Rollo Hodges. Lanky Ed Austin has performed well in practices thus far and is rated as Duke's best pass receiver. Fred Folger, the long-kicking wingback, also looks good as a pass catcher.

The winner is expected to be one of the leading contenders for the conference title.

There are four other games scheduled for today that will have bearing on the conference standings. Maryland, in its first season under the direction of Jim Tatum, will journey down to Columbia, S. C., to meet the South Carolina Gamecocks. William and Mary, rated one of the loop's strongest outfits, will tangle with Davidson in Norfolk; and Virginia Tech will play host to Furman. In the only other conference tilt, Washington and Lee will play Richmond in the Virginia capital city.

Non-conference Slate

There are a number of Southern conference grid elevens that will meet teams from other parts of the nation. Over in Wake Forest, Coach Peahead Walker's hefty Deacons open their slate by meeting Georgetown, from Washington, in a night game. Clemson will journey up the coast to Boston, meeting a reportedly strong Boston College eleven.

Rounding out the day's slate for Southern Conference teams will be meetings between the Citadel and Presbyterian, George Washington and Virginia, and VMI and Catawba.

Down in the deep south, in the Southeastern conference, the Georgia Tech-Tennessee struggle in Atlanta will highlight the program of action. Louisiana State U., another team with championship aspirations, will go out of its loop to meet Rice, the Orange Bowl champion. Alabama, a national power in 1945 but somewhat of a disappointment last season, will perform in New Orleans against unpredictable Tulane.





THE TWO STARS of today's clash in Kenan are Johnny Rauch of the Georgia Bulldogs at left, and Carolina's own Charlie Justice.

Georgia Footballers Ready for Carolina

By Morty Schaap

The Georgia Bulldogs, 47 strong, rolled into Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to take a light workout in Kenan Stadium in preparation for the game today.

This contingent is the largest that a Georgia team has ever carried on a trip. The squad went through calisthenics and light dummy drills.

Coach Wally Butts said, "I haven't much to say today except that my squad is in fine shape."

Georgia came out of the Furman game in fine physical shape and easy workouts was the drill schedule for the week. The only Bulldog that, probably, will not get to play is Eli Maricich, who is out with a bad shoulder. Don Gatewood, Red and Black halfback is expected to see action although a bad knee and shoulder have been slowing him down the past few weeks.

The visitors showed plenty of fight and the most talked about subject was, "taking the Tar Heels again." One of the Assistant Coaches remarked that the boys have lost what little overconfidence they had before the opener last week.

Georgia is carrying nine freshmen on their squad as compared to the three on the Carolina team.

Along the preparations line for this nationwide contest the stadium was the scene of much activity yesterday afternoon in the press box as the CBS crew headed by Red Barber and the ABC group led by Harry Wismer set up operations. On the writing front reporters were on hand from all of the leading papers along the eastern seaboard.

A new stand has been constructed above the press box to take care of the two leading radio network shows and also the many news-reel cameramen that will be on hand.

Among the early group of reporters to reach town were Al Laney of the New York Herald Tribune, Ray Howe of the Charlotte News, Smith Barrier of The Greensboro Daily News, Neil Patrick of The Raleigh Times and Ed Bradberry of The Atlanta Constitution.

Ducats Available For Texas Game

Several hundred tickets for the Carolina-Texas game are still available at the Athletic office at $3.00 each, it was announced yesterday by athletic officials. All students intending to purchase tickets should do so immediately.

There are also several hundred ducats for the William and Mary game in Williamsburg still for sale at the Athletic office. According to the latest word from Williamsburg, the game is a sellout there and these are the only tickets still unsold.

Sparger, Szafaryn, Weiner Pace Powerful Tar Heel Forward Wall

(Continued from Page 1)

touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl. His All-American teammate from last year, the brilliant Charlie Trippi, is no longer with the Bulldogs, but five members of the New Orleans forward line of defense are back to give Rauch and his backfield mates stout protection up front.

Other important cogs in Georgia's offensive machine include starters Lukie Brunson, Al Bodine, and Joe Geri, plus substitutes Billy Henderson, Jim Gatewood and John Donaldson.

Carolina Line

Co-Captain George Sparger, Len Szafaryn, and Art Weiner are the top operatives in a big Carolina line, which averages slightly over 200 pounds. Mike Rubish will accompany Weiner at the flanks, Haywood Fowle will fill the other tackle position, and Bob Mitten and George Roberts will be on either side of Sparger at the two guard berths. Should Carolina receive the kickoff, John Tandy and Sid Varney might open at right end and right guard, respectively.

Narrow Victory

Chief mainstay in the Bulldog line is Captain Dan Edwards, the big end who registered one of Georgia's two touchdowns in the narrow 13-7 squeak against Furman last week. Other linesmen in the starting array who opened against Carolina in the Sugar Bowl are tackles Jack Bush and Carl George, guard Herb St. John, and center Mike Cooley. The remaining starters are Weyman Sellers at the other end and Bernie Reid at right guard.

In the past, Carolina and Georgia have battled on 16 different occasions, starting in 1895, with the Tar Heels holding an 8-7 advantage in the series. The 1932 contest ended in a 6-6 tie. The biggest score made in the series was the 55-0 trouncing inflicted by the mighty Carolina team of 1900.

In hot weather the barefoot boy with feet of tan makes us wish we weren't a man.

Probable Lineups for Sugar Bowl Replay

LINEUP—		
CAROLINA	P	GEORGIA
Weiner (50)	LE	Sellers (53)
Fowle (58)	LT	Bush (67)
Mitten (42)	LG	St. John (76)
Sparger (86) (Co-C)	C	Cooley (88)
Roberts (69)	RG	Reid (78)
Szafaryn (51)	RT	George (66)
Rubish (56)	RE	Edwards (55) (Co-C)
Wright (68) (Co-C)	QB	Rauch (18)
Justice (22)	LH	Brunson (25)
Camp (22)	RH	Geri (35)
Pupa (40)	FB	Bodine (44)

WAA Makes Cabin Plans at First Meeting

Plans to purchase a cabin were discussed at the first meeting of the Women's Athletic association council Tuesday evening in the WAA room of the Women's gym. The cabin, which will be located near Chapel Hill, will be open for use by all student groups.

All coeds are members of the WAA and are represented on the Council by a representative from each of the women's dormitories and sororities and a representative from the Town Girls' association. Representatives from each of the six clubs sponsored by the association are also on the council.

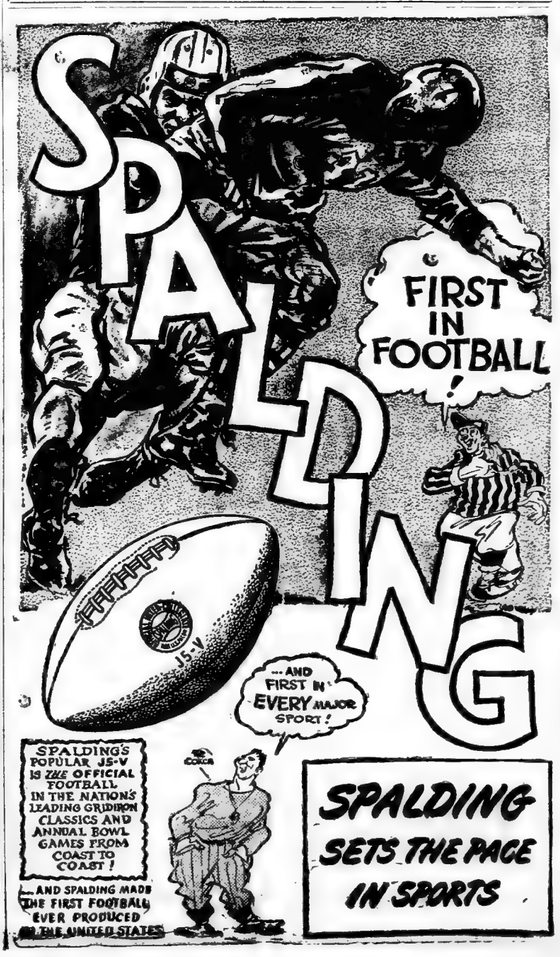
Tryouts for membership in one of the clubs, in hockey, tennis, basketball, dancing, softball, and swimming are held at the beginning of the fall quarter. At the end of the spring quarter, awards are presented to the leader of the clubs at the annual WAA banquet.

Officers of the association are Marshall Spears, president; Bill Lloyd, vice-president; Betsy Anne Barbee, secretary; and Janet Crinkley, treasurer. Miss Frances Burns is adviser to the group.

The Chicago White Sox won their last American League pennant in 1919 and the series resulted in what is known as the "Black Sox Scandal."

BROWN DERBY In Hollywood
STORK CLUB In New York
HARRY'S Right Here
Sandwiches
Meals Beer

The Colonial Inn
Hillsboro, North Carolina
EXCELLENT FOOD IN AN APPETIZING ATMOSPHERE
We Cater To Private Parties
Table D'Hote or A La Carte Service
Breakfast from 7:30 to 9:30 Luncheon from 11:30 to 2:00
Tea from 2:30 to 5:30 Dinner from 6:00 to 8:00
Sunday Dinner and Supper from 1:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Eastern Standard Time
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Carolina notch!
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University Service Station
Exide —— Tel. 4041 —— Texaco
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Carolina Sport Shop
Sport Coats
"TONY EATON" ORIGINALS
Spalding Shoes
Sporting Goods for Every Occasion
Fall Slacks Sport Shirts
AND


Phonographs
Portables
Players
Radios
1113 JUNE ...
Carolina Sport Shop

ALL LOOK SWELL IN ARROW
For a good start this semester, start with handsome Arrow Shirts with that handsome Arrow Collar.
Their trim *Mitoga* lines follow your torso. And they're Sanforized-labeled to keep on fitting (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).
Then add a rack full of neat-knotting Arrow Ties . . . a good supply of blending Arrow Handkerchiefs . . . a half dozen pairs of those *seamless* crotch Arrow Shorts . . . *and you'll really have a WARDROBE.*

Shirts $3.25 up
Handkerchiefs 35c up
Ties $1.00 up
Shorts $1.00 up
ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES
Handkerchiefs — Underwear — Sports Shirts
MILLER-BISHOP CO.
"CLOTHIERS TO GENTLEMEN"
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

Vishinsky Hits U. S. Delegate

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y. Sept. 26—(UP)—Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky continued his blunt attack today on what he calls "American warmongers," adding three more — Walter Winchell, Publisher Frank Gannett, and Former Ambassador William Bullitt— to his vengeance list.

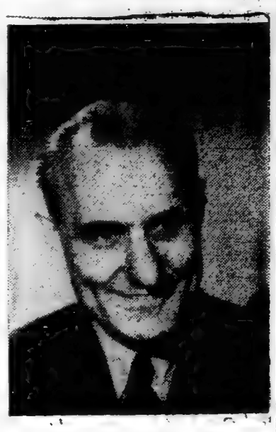
In an extraordinary news conference Vishinsky again blasted U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles for followingDgna Dulles for following a policy which, Vishinsky says, "cannot but lead to war."

The Soviet delegate attacked the Marshall plan for European aid as an American effort to subjugate other nations to American will. He repeated his demand for criminal punishment of those responsible for war propaganda, but he did not make clear what he considered propaganda.

The new attack was somewhat softened by the Russian's statement that the Russian people believe the people of America—as contrasted to the "Warmongers"—are against a new war."

Barber, Allen Named Top Sportcasters

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26—(UP)—The publication, Sporting News, today named Red Barber, who will air the North Carolina-Georgia football game tomorrow, along with Mel Allen, the top radio sports announcers



Claude C. Shotts, above, is new general secretary of the Y.M.C.A. here replacing Har-Comer, retired. Shotts, who served in wartime with the American Friends Service committee overseas, has been with Y.M.C.A. work at Northwestern, M.I.T. and Colgate.

Henry Wallace Club Is Begun

Paul Moorehead, student from Little Rock, Ala., and chairman of the UNC "Henry Wallace for President Club," is expected to call a meeting in the near future of the club which was organized with some twenty students present late in August.

Dedicating itself to the support of Henry Wallace for president, through a Democratic party nomination, the group of some 20 students—largely veterans—held only one meeting, at which the following temporary officers were elected: Paul Moorehead, chairman; Bill McGirt, Hamlet, corresponding secretary; Phil Couch, Chapel Hill, recording secretary; Roslyn Ribner, Brooklyn, N Y., treasurer; and Joe Blake, Chadbourn, and Jim Stanford, Asheville, joint publicity chairman.

The policies of the club as explained in a statement written by former-student Manny Margolis and ratified by the group: to support the domestic and foreign policies of Wallace, his home-front principles such as government planning, full employment, farm security; to support constructive planning for peace "as elucidated by Henry Wallace, including active cooperation with the Soviet Union, Big Three unity, and a strengthened United Nations; to support Wallace's principles on jobs, democracy, and peace; and to dedicate themselves "to the century of the common man, to the fulfillment of the American dream."

The group stated its intention to work in cooperation with all other existing "Wallace for President" clubs and with any other organizations whose aims are similar.

If pecan nuts are soaked overnight in water you will find that when cracked, the nut meat comes out whole.

"Take as many half-minutes as you can get, but never talk more than a half-minute without pausing, and giving others an opportunity to strike in."—Swift.

Dance Regulations

1. Conduct of all dances in the University shall be under the control of the University Dance committee.
2. Chaperones for all dances given under the auspices of the University shall be selected subject to the approval of the Board of Chaperones.
3. The University Dance committee shall be empowered to suspend from all dances given under auspices of the University for a period at the discretion of the committee any student, visitor, or alumnus for any misconduct whatever.
4. THE FOLLOWING RULES SHALL GOVERN CONDUCT ON THE DANCE FLOOR:
   a. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.
   b. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the dance committee.
5. All dances given under the auspices of the University shall close not later than one a.m., provided, that the last dance in the Commencement series shall close not later than two a.m. When any dance is given on Saturday night, its shall close not later than twelve o'clock midnight.

NOTE: Men will wear a tie and coat to all informal dances, unless otherwise stated by the organization sponsoring the dance.

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and to Chapel Hill
—BE SEEING YOU!—

YOUR WALGREEN AGENCY

Suttons' Drug Store

Fowler's Food Store

MEATS

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Two deliveries daily

10:30 in the morning
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the opening of a

Shoe Department

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We invite you to visit our store to see many fall and winter styles

Lacock Shoe Shop

"For 32 Years the Student Shoemaker"

LI'L ABNER ... ... Kingsblood Boils ! ! ... ... BY AL CAPP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Farmers are raising 34,667,000 turkeys this year, 16 percent less than last year according to the preliminary estimate of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is the smallest crop since 1943, but is 5 percent above the 1939-43 average.

The Old Spanish Trail, connecting Pensacola, Miss., and New Orleans, La., is 250 miles long and cost $4,000,000.

LOST

TAKEN BY MISTAKE, SAND colored rain coat from Lenoir at Lunch Sept. 25. Please return mine to Quonset Hut 33, Lewel McCullough. (1-1158-1)

LOST OR TAKEN BY MISTake, tan rain coat in Lenoir Hall Wednesday night Sept. 24. The name W. M. Hollyday was stamped in the collar. Will the finder please return to 303 Mangum Dorm. (1-1159-2)

Special Early Hours for Saturday Only

Main Dining Room		Cafeteria
7:30—10:00	Breakfast	7:00—9:15
11:00—2:00	Lunch	11:00—2:00
5:00—8:30	Dinner	5:00—7:30

In addition sandwiches will be served in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 11:00 to 2:00

THE CAROLINA INN



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—VILLAGE—



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Tonight
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Civic Responsibility
National Student Ass'n

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 4

Late Passing Attack Gives Carolina 14-7 Win Over Georgia

Lincoln Kan Announces Complete CCUN Schedule

Lincoln Kan, director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations today released the complete schedule of events for the three day salute to the United Nations due to open here on Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The conference will open with registration of the delegates Wednesday afternoon, in Gerrard Hall and conclude with a dance Friday night in the Women's gym which will be open to all.

Highlighting the three days will be speeches by invited foreign diplomats, and other outstanding personalities.

On Wednesday evening, after a dinner at the Carolina Inn, Chancellor House will deliver the opening address in Memorial hall, followed by a speech by Alfred Stirling, Australian minister to the U.S.

Thursday morning various classes will be addressed by Dr. Sidney Smith of Cambridge University, England; Mr. Harding Bancroft of the U.S. State department; Counsellor John Reed, and Mrs. Reed of the New Zealand legation in Washington. Counsellor Reed formerly served on the United Nations Palestine committee. From 2 untill 4 o'clock an open forum will be held in Gerrard hall. That evening, after another dinner, the meetings will continue in Hill hall where Carlyle Campbell, President of Meredith college and George Tomeh, Syrian charge d'Affaires will speak.

On Friday, Oct. 3, there will be more talks to classes, as on Thursday. In the afternoon a plenary session is to be held in Gerrard Hall. Plans call for a band concert from 4 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, but no word has been received as yet from Mr. Slocum.

Friday Banquet

Friday evening a banquet will be held in the Carolina Inn starting at 6 o'clock in honor of Sir John Magowan, British minister to the U.S. and the Yugoslavian ambassador, Sava Kosanovic. These gentlemen will make addresses later in Memorial Hall.

Climaxing Carolina's United Nations week will be a free dance in the Women's gym.

Lincoln Kan has announced that all sessions will be open and questions from the floor will be welcomed at all times. Interested students desiring to attend the dinners can secure further information at CCUN headquarters in the basement of Graham Memorial.

United States Ready ForPush-ButtonWar

—Any push-button war of the future will find the U.S. well grounded in the latest scientific methods of warfare.

President Truman's Scientific Research board in a report issued tonight declared that the government is spending more than 600 million dollars on research. Preparation for war of three dimensions—of the atmosphere, supersonic speed, and of arctic cold is described.

The board reported that vast sums are being spent in the development of guided missiles, jet and rocket aircraft, atomic weapons, agents of poison and bacteriological warfare, and a host of electronic devices.

Tonight's report, which covers civil as well as military research, lists a total of half a million dollars being spent on military projects alone.

Hannegan Resigns

Washington, Sept. 27—(UP)—Robert E. Hannegan resigned today as chairman of the Democratic National committee because of ill health. Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island was chosen to succeed him. Hannegan probably will retain his post as postmaster general.

Chairman Carroll Reece of the Republican National Committee, said the appointment of McGrath serves to confirm Democratic tie-ins with the C.I.O.

Price Hike Is Seen

Washington, Sept. 27—(UP)—The President's committee on foreign aid says the administration must decide quickly whether to hold prices down or see that Europe gets enough food. Help for Europe, the committee says, inevitably will mean higher prices at home.

Coeds Must Attend Gerrard Hall Meet

There will be a meeting of all new girls interested in joining one of the five sororities this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Those girls interested, but cannot be there are asked to contact Margaret Jean Taylor at F-3071 by Monday morning.

The five sororities are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega. Members of the Pan-Hellenic council will be there to explain rushing and the organi-

Wesley Foundation Meets This Evening

The Wesley Foundation will hold its first Sunday night supper and program for the fall quarter at 6 o'clock this evening, with the topic of discussion being "Religion in Transition."

"Religion in Transition," chosen for the first program because of its importance to new students, will be led in discussion by Jim McAllister, WF president, Jack Grant, and Jim Brockman.

The Wesley Foundation, directed by Rev. J. Robert Nelson, is a student religious organization sponsored by the Methodist Church but open to students of all denominations.

Recorded Concert Will Be Given Tonight

A concert of classical recordings, "Music by Candlelight," will be presented this evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 8:30-10:30. The first in a series or classical programs, "Music by Candlelight" will feature records from the collection of over 2,000 recordings and transcriptions owned by the student union.

The following six selections will be played in order as listed: Handel, Water Music Suite; Mozart, Symphony No. 10; Weber, Overture to Der Freischitz; Tschaikowsky, Piano Concerto No. One; Ibert, Escales (Ports of Call); Wagner, Overture to Die Meistersinger.

Carolina Political Union Holds Meet Tonight

The Carolina Political Union will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The meeting will be strictly a business session and will not be open to the general public. All CPU members are urged to attend because of the important matters to be discussed.

Georgia Back Getting Official Assistance...



Quarterback Johnny Rauch reels off a short gain for Georgia in the above photo as Joe Wright, Carolina co-captain and line backer, makes a successful lunge at the flying Georgian. Shown at the left is Carolina's Walt Pupa, with an unidentified official apparently running interference for Rauch.

Note the skillful blocking of an unidentified official that prevents Walt Pupa (40) from assisting in the tackle.

—Photo by Wilson Yarborough

Playmakers to Meet In Theatre Tonight; Selden Will Speak

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give an illustrated talk, "Adventures in Playmaking," outlining the history of this nationally-known play producing organization at an informal meeting tonight at 8.00 in the Playmaker theatre. Students and townspeople who are interested in working with the Playmakers during their 30th season are cordially invited to attend.

The meeting will be an informal get-together of old and new Playmakers, and emphasis will be placed on the fact that the Carolina Playmakers is not a closed organization and that it is a community theatre which also serves as a laboratory for the department of dramatic art. Persons interested in theatre work are eligible in plays produced by the groups, either as actors or technicians.

During the meeting, members of the staff will explain the different phases of theatre work which will be done, and plans for the new season will be discussed.

Swings Into High Gear

Student Activities Center Ready to Open Final Drive

By Roland Giduz

The Student Activities center will swing into high gear tomorrow afternoon in a final drive to round up all new students who have not yet gone through the new extra-curricular orientation center. Fifteen campus organizations have recruiting and information tables in the center, which will be open from 2-5 o'clock every afternoon this week.

"Response this far has been pretty good," said SA director Jess Dedmond. "We intend to continue open as long as interest indicates we should, but we want to concentrate on this week."

A count yesterday showed that over 250 new students had been steered into campus organizations through the work of representatives in the center. Lo for the 1600-odd new students, however, its facilities are open to all.

Excellent Results

Excellent results have been reported by World Federalists, Sound and Fury, and Yackety Yack, three prominent organizations with tables set up in the lounge.

Most important feature of the Center is the permanent file of interest indicator cards, now being compiled by the Graham Memorial staff. These cards, which were filled out by each student going through the fall orientation program, contain a list of over 100 activities, hobbies, and campus groups. Students place a check beside every activity in which they feel an interest.

The cards are now being broken down and cross-indexed and will be available for checking by any recognized campus group as soon as the file is completed. Through this, any extra-curricular group that so desires, may take the names of students who have expressed an interest in their organization, and arrange by postal card to have an interview with them in the SA center.

Revive Interest

Formation of the Center came through the necessity for a revitalization of student interest in all extra-curricular activities. "We believe there is a great need for developing a stronger interest in student activities on the campus," stated union director Bill Shuford, in a recent letter to campus activities leaders. "We estimate that only 250 to 300 students out of the entire student body of 7,000 have, in the past year, been active in student government or other student activities."

"We believe that many new students have ability and interest but are hesitant about seeking admittance into various organizations."

Carolina Magazine Feature, Fiction Staffs Plan Meet

Meetings of the feature and fiction writing staff of the Carolina Magazine will be held tomorrow, Monday, in the Magazine office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

John McDowell, literary editor, invites those interested in short story and poetry writing to meet at three o'clock. If possible authors are asked to bring their latest efforts.

Feature Editor Bookie Jabine will hold a conference for feature writers at four o'clock. Writers are urgently needed for special projects.

It was made known that there are many openings left in the various departments of the Magazine. Office hours for the Carolina Magazine last from two to five o'clock any weekday afternoon.

Advertising Staff

"Students interested in ob-

See CAROLINA MAG, page 4

Cox and Weiner Register On Long Aerials by Pupa

By Bob Goldwater

Its powerful ground attack stifled for the major portion of three quarters, a fighting band of Carolina gridders took to the air in the final 16 minutes to register two touchdowns and thus gain a thrilling 14-7 triumph over the Bulldogs of Georgia before an opening day, Kenan stadium throng of close to 44,000.

Behind 7-0 with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter, the Tar Heels suddenly caught fire when Walt Pupa tossed a 35-yard aerial to Bob Cox, who made a nifty catch on the Georgia 20 and galloped the remaining distance to pay-dirt. Cox converted to tie the score.

Then, one quarter later with less than three minutes remaining, Pupa pitched another perfect pass, this time a 25-yard heave to big Art Weiner, who grabbed the pigskin on the Georgia two and proceeded across the goal line with the winning points. Cox again converted and there it was—the Tar Heels had gained revenge for the 20-10 setback suffered in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's Day.

Billing Reversed

Originally billed as a clash featuring Carolina running power, topped by Charlie Justice, against Georgia air strength, headed by Johnny Rauch, the game's statistics show that the opposite was true. The Bulldogs' hard-charging eight-man line kept the Tar Heel ground gains to a scant net of 39 yards, with Carolina's candidate for All-American honors being throttled throughout most of the tilt. But Charlie also proved his worth in the late surge, slicing off yardage on the ground and through the air, and decoying the Bulldog defenders on several occasions.

Nevertheless, it was Pupa in the backfield and the entire forward wall that walked off with the lion's share of the honors. Special credit goes to tackle Haywood Fowle, the only player on either team to stay in the entire 60 minutes; tackle Ted Hazelwood, who blocked one of Rauch's punts; guard Sid Varney, who recovered two loose fumbles; and the three pass-snaring flankmen, Cox, Weiner, and Powell.

Although it took nearly 20 minutes of play for the Kenan crowd to witness its first touchdown of the season, the Tar Heels came close to providing

See GROUND ATTACK, page 3.

Like Sherman

	GA.	UNC
First Downs	7	14
Yds. gained rushing	132	154
Yds. lost rushing	44	115
Net Yd. rushing	88	39
Passes attempted	13	25
Passes completed	4	12
Passes intercepted	1	3
Yds. gained passing	89	235
Number of punts	10	8
Av. distance punts	40.7	41.8
Punts blocked by	0	1
No. of punt returns	3	4
Yds. of punts returned	28	45
Av. distance kickoffs	38.3	49
Yds. kickoffs returned	28	38
Balls lost on fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	0	2
No. of penalties	4	2
Yards penalized	40	20

Scalpers Turn Franklin Street Into Jammed Open Black Market

By Bill Sexton

Yesterday was sucker-day for a mass of ticket scalpers who turned Chapel Hill's main business section into a black market rivaling the busiest in Europe.

Evidence of a well-organized syndicate of Carolina students plus an invasion by professional scalpers were ample evidence that big city-style racketeering had moved—at least for a day—into little Chapel Hill.

Taken by Surprise

Local law enforcement officers were taken by surprise as the Franklin street sidewalk became a curb exchange involving hundreds of transactions yesterday morning. When the large-scale public scalping became evident, Police Chief W. T. Sloan ordered his officers to keep the crowds moving and discourage scalping wherever possible. But local officers were more than busy with traffic control, and scalping continued up to game time unmolested. No arrests were made

Two Orange county sheriff's deputies in plain clothes reported that the busiest scalpers held federal licenses for ticket brokerage.

There were practically as many Georgia red-and-black buttons worn by sudent scalpers as Carolina, and one Wake Forest student boasted clearing $40 in a single hour.

The Carolina scalpers appeared well-organized, with a supervisor dealing out tickets and change to his salesmen. The scalpers hawked literally fistfulls of seats in all sections as though they were newspapers.

The professional operators—this reporter observed one group of three in continuous operation from early yesterday morning until the starting gun of the game—shouted their offers to buy, sell, or exchange ducats. One member of the group concentrated on buying the others dispersed the wares for as high as $12.50 a single seat.

We've tried before to stop open-air scalping," said Chief Sloan. "But people will get tickets if they want to bad enough, no matter the cost or the risk of violating law."

Sloan's officers reported that the curb market, which rendered the Franklin sidewalk almost closed to traffic, was the most open and brisk in their experience.

Spectator Dies Of Heart Attack

L. P. Matthews, 64, prominent Myrtle Beach, S. C., attorney and real estate operator, died in the stands today at the Carolina-Georgia game. Death was attributed to heart disease by Dr. W. C. Brann, a spectator at the game, who pronounced Matthews dead shortly after 3 p.m.

Feeling ill, Matthews had left his seat in end zone section to seek medical aid. He was stricken before he reached the ground. When Dr. Brann responded to a call over the stadium public address system, Matthews had already succumbed.

DTH Meeting

All persons interested in working on the news staff of the Daily Tar Heel should meet in the DTH office on the second floor of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Applicants for staff membership, both new and old, must attend if interested in working on the newspaper this year.



Roy Cole with his band of 14 Carolinians will make their fall debut this afternoon in a free concert sponsored by Graham Memorial. Though scheduled to begin in the main lounge at 3 o'clock, the concert will be held outside, weather permitting. Organized 18 months ago on the campus, the group is composed almost entirely of students.

Education Here and There

Stories continue to circulate around the campus about luckless would-be students who have been accepted by the University but have found it impossible to find a place to live during their stay here. For the benefit of any such unfortunates, we wish to pass on a reminder from Russell Grumman, head of the Extension division in Swain hall, about the University's statewide College Center program.

This program was initiated last year for the purpose of giving a year of college work to students who found themselves squeezed out of regular institutions by heavy post-war enrollments. Twelve such centers operated in North Carolina cities last year, and five have already been started for the current term. The University will try to provide this instruction to any group of university candidates numbering 30 or more who will sign up with the Extension division. Director Grumman has said that there is hope that some of this year's Centers will provide the full two years general college curriculum.

It seems to us that, in these days of small college towns throughout the nation being jammed with students in a fashion never dreamed of a few years ago, the college center idea is a program to be nourished and fostered. Presbyterian College is now running an off-shoot of its campus at Maxton on a former Army flying base procured from the government surplus property services. There are numbers of these abandoned bases over the countryside where educational centers such as these could function. The facilities of an Army post, such as recreation halls and movie houses, are all being operated at Maxton "College" and provide students there with all the normal advantages of university life without the current problems of overcrowded classrooms and unsanitary living conditions. —STANFORD.

Mr. Coates and Civic Responsibility

The Wedgewood room of the Waldorf-Astoria hotel has played host to many distinguished personages, but perhaps none has contributed as much to his state government as Prof. Albert Coates who will speak at a conference on "The Citizen's Participation in Public Affairs." This subject is one that is indelibly stamped on Coates' mind. Several years ago, inspired by a great incentive to teach the duties of responsibility to the new office holders in the State, he almost single-handed established the Institute of Government here in Chapel Hill. As a result of his indefatigible efforts, the Institute has become one of the most important functions of our state government. In the training of county, local, and state officers it is second to none. The newly-organized school for traffic and highway officers is expected to be a tremendous step in decreasing the number of accidents in the state.

Coates' association with the University and the state has not been an easy-going chain of events, and he was not received with outspread arms. He was forced to prove the merits of his system. He has. And the State is greatly indebted to Coates for his ingenuity in working out the Institute and for his orientation of its elected officers.

The members of the Conference, held under the auspices of the American Bar association, the American Political Science association, and the School of Law of New York university, are indeed fortunate in being able to have Coates with them a few pointers. The "Citizenship Clearing House" will inevitably be a success.

On Skyscrapers

Has anyone ever wondered why the Daily Worker's New York office is in a small building? Well, quit wondering; the word is out. The Communist party line: American skyscrapers are dangerous. They sway so much that water sloshes in the bathtubs and pictures bounce on the wall.

That somewhat frightening bit of information was printed in the Moscow Literary Gazette, under the byline of a Russian engineer. Seems to us there might be some truth in it. Last time a fellow we know was in the big city he was staying a-way up yonder on one of the top floors of a hotel. Coming home in the wee hours from a brief tour of 52nd St., he went to his room and fell onto the bed. And, would you believe it, it seemed that that room, bed and all, was doing inside loops. He sure does appreciate that

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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SPORTS: Morty Schaap, Clark Stallworth, Ish Moore, Paul Finch, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher.

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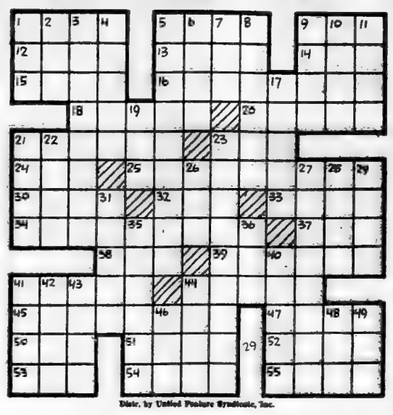
There have been about 73,000 murders in the United States in the past 10 years.

A total of 55,000,000 persons visited federal reserves in 1946 as compared with 24,00,00 persons in 1945

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OPS CEASE SAY
FAT LADEN HIE
FLAVOR VITALS
MOP REDAN
STEW TEN STAB
HEN GOD STYLE
AN LIT DOE IT
ROBIN SIP EVE
DRAM RUG TAEL
NEVER GAS
CATNIP CATTLE
ORE REPAL EEL
PAR ELATE RAM



ACROSS
1—Moby Dick's enemy
6—Male pig
9—Malt beverage
12—Hang laxly
13—Pimples
14—The legal profession
16—Greek letter
16—Artificial lights
18—Thoughts
20—To one side
21—Student doctor
23—Noah's ship
24—French coin
25—Defamed
30—Famed road in Burma
32—Tavern
33—Trick
34—Fundamental
37—Sainte (abbr.)
38—Incite
39—Noted English surgeon
41—A friend in Mexico
44—Apple juice
45—Lifts again
47—Weathercock
50—Greek letter
51—Dispatched
52—English school for boys
53—Oriental coin
54—Makes lace
55—Rip

DOWN
1—Priest's garment
2—Garden tool
3—Height
4—Sword
5—Weighing
6—Dried orchid roots
7—Girl's name
8—Hold back
9—French dugout
10—Come to earth
11—Scotch-Irish
17—Gliachi ridge
19—Bitter vetch
21—Small inland
22—Christmas carol
23—Historians
26—Insect
27—Purity
28—Princely Italian family
29—Horned animal
31—Last letter in Greek alphabet
35—Vain person
36—Cover
40—Cut
41—God of war
42—Dead-out
43—Persia
44—Copper
45—Large body of water
48—Prefix: not
49—Conclusion

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Show Was Good, But. . .

The Audience Was Bad

By Bob Sain

There is not much use in trying to give last evening's Sound and Fury Freshman Night Show an ordinary review. It was not an ordinary show.

First of all, the show—which was not up to the best that the campus musical comedy organization can produce—was played to one of the largest groups ever to crowd into Memorial hall. Unfortunately the audience was well spiced by townspeople's twelve-year-olds who heckled the performers without mercy and who made very impolite noises with little horns. Perhaps children under sixteen shouldn't be admitted without adult supervision.

But that is neither here and we hope it won't be there again.

In the best tradition of the stage, Sound and Fury's standout showpeople—Coline Smith, Doug Gardner, Gray Adams, Pete Strader, Ben Kistler—gave the big, noisy audience a good fight. Coline, perched on a piano and warbling her "Love for Sale", sold her number as usual while the people out front greeted her every phrase with horns, whistles, and coins thrown on the stage. Most any other singer would have cut the tune after one chorus.

Doug Gardner ran through an Eddie Cantor style harem number with his usual energy and spirit. Dancers in the skit were Grace Blades, Nancy Tucker and Anies Daye, Jr.

Gray Adams was at home in front of the heckling, cat-calling audience in a comic routine. His jokes weren't very funny, but, as usual, he knew his way around behind footlights.

Pete Strader, lanky director of the show and more-or-less emcee due to the late arrival of Ben Kistler, fought the good fight against the tough audience.

His work in "Love That Soap Opera," the summer - show "Blip" skit, and in the finale was outstanding. Equally outstanding in the finale were Coline Smith, who presented the amusing Kern tune, "Life Upon the Wicked Stage," with almost perfect comedy technique, and Forrest Covington. Covington's summer-show holdover, "Old Man River" was the top number of the show. The audience was impressed by his voice and dramatic appeal. Their applause was what had been missing through the show.

Workmanlike performances were turned in by June Matthews and her brother, Frank. June sang one of Frank's songs, "Moonlight" with what may well have been careful regard for the notes. We couldn't say for sure since it is not one of composer Matthews' best tunes. June has a competent voice and an agreeably subdued stage personality. If she has luck she should be tops in the organization within a year. Frank worked as hard as, if not harder than, most in the show. His piano accompaniment to all the songs was excellent.

The Sigma Chi sextet was well received by the audience. The reception was probably due to the fact that their six voices could be heard, while earlier numbers were presented without mikes. S&F should remember that next time.

Considering the early presentation of the show following fall vacation, Sound and Fury did well. But, if it was their plan to make a good impression on new freshmen, they could have started work a little earlier and worked a little harder.

Russian guy telling him why that happened. He was sort of blaming it on the street's $1.25 shots.

As a parting note, the Russian engineer adds that the buildings lean so much in the wind that they remain permanently lopsided. (Maybe he was the character who stood in a 5th Avenue canyon and looked up, saying, "Goodness, the buildings come together up there.)

YACKETY YACK MEET

Student photographers possessing their own equipment who would like to work on the Yackety Yack are requested to meet in the Yackety Yack office at 4:00 Monday afternoon 29 September. Samples of work should be brought if possible.

EXPECT PACKAGES

All persons who are expecting packages by railway express collect should either check by the office or call them so that the express may be delivered. It is the policy of the express company to not deliver any collect goods until notification by the receiver.

Student World

National Organization Launched

Madison, Wis. (Special)—The National Student association, launched at a constitutional convention on the University of Wisconsin campus from August 30 to September 7, gives the American college student unprecedented representation in the educational world.

Some 700 delegates officially representing 1,100,000 students in 351 leading colleges and universities throughout the United States worked day and night in Madison to write the NSA constitution and plan a dynamic and comprehensive program of activities to improve education and promote friendship and understanding among students both at home and abroad.

The new-born NSA, with permanent headquarters on the University of Wisconsin campus in Madison and six full-time national officers, is starting immediately with its activities on campus, regional and national levels.

The aims of NSA, as presented in the preamble to the constitution, are to "stimulate the development of democratic self-government; promote international understanding and fellowship; and aid in securing for all people equal rights and possibilities of primary, secondary and higher education regardless of sex, religion, political beliefs or economic circumstances."

These aims will be pursued through such activities as collecting and disseminating information and statistics, working out student tours and cultural exchanges, and bringing students together to discuss and plan projects for the improvement of education in all its phases.

The NSA constitution is to be ratified by the member student bodies within nine months. The national organization is divided into 26 geographic regions, which have already elected their officers. Depending upon the number of students in each, the regions will have one or two representatives on the national executive committee. Only the officially constituted student governing bodies on the respective campuses will send representatives to the national congresses to be held each summer.

The convention authorized the executive committee to begin negotiations for NSA affiliation with the International Union of Students, with reservations which will preserve the purely educational nature of the NSA and prevent the NSA from being bound by political actions which might be taken by the international group. Admitting political complexity of the IUS, argument was made that "staying out of the international organization would put American students in danger of becoming isolated from the international student community."

The knottiest problem before the convention involved NSA's method of carrying out its stated purpose of "securing eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the United States."

Southern white delegates were concerned lest their regional autonomy be impaired by by-law provisions on the elimination of discrimination. Negro delegates and others desired that the NSA should be enabled to act on such problems on a national level without leaving them to the initiative of regions.

The final compromise solution provided that NSA "will take action on national, regional, and campus problems through the corresponding organization of NSA to implement its stated principles, with regard to the legal limitations involved."

The constructive activities of IUS with which the NSA plan cooperation are: educational and student exchange; national and international tours; exchange of student publications and information; world-wide sports events; student relief; reconstruction and study of educational facilities; faculty conferences and exchanges; and joint projects and exchanges on art, drama, and science.

The organization has been giving a special send-off by President Truman. His statement:

"The people of the United States have long manifested an outstanding interest in higher education. Our colleges and universities are now crowded beyond their capacities with an unprecedented number of students, eager to prepare themselves in the best possible manner for meeting the problems of the future. It is a pleasure to send greetings to the Constitutional Convention of the National Student Association.

IRC PLANS ELECTION

The International Relations club will elect new officers to serve through the winter semester at tomorrow evening's business meeting at 7 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Retiring President John Bristow asked all IRC members to attend this first planning session.

CAROLINA CAROUSEL

Trains, Jail, Texas

Never seen anything to beat the pre-game enthusiasm of a Tar Heel grid set-to. . . . Here it is Sat. ayem and the whole town's on millenium-high-pitch. . . . We are, too . . . since we took a nice piece of that Georgia-and-13 proposition one of our more reckless cohorts was mouthing around the other day! . . . A thousand-odd Georgians who arrived in Durham on a special train from Peachland at 8:30 this morning are helping keep things interesting. . . . And on the last topic: Here's hoping the athletic bigwigs will arrange special Tar Heel trains to Florida, Richmond, and Washington this fall.

Things are tough. Proof: Ace DTH newsman Bill Sexton, who classifies himself as a "highly respectable local citizen" had to sleep in the local jail Friday night. Reason, says respectable citizen Sexton, was the housing shortage. . . . But he's moving into the quonset huts today, fellows.

Perusing the Daily Texan yesterday, noticed an encouraging sign for the year. A recent series of lectures on "How to Study" drew overflow crowds of eager studes every night. . . . More: They've got flying courses at UT; why not here???? . . . Ordinarily we're not particularly nosey, but, can't help wondering how come there's a bright red - and - white striped cushion in the middle of the beautiful comfy maroon sofa in the lobby of E. Carrington Smith's local movie emporium. . . . Owell. . . .

In closing, here's the hand of the week to Don English, promoter extraordinaire. The Rendezvous, revival of the defunct Candlelight room, packed in over 1000 at the grand opening Friday evening. Thanks to Don for making a fine start as Jack-of-all-trades manager of the Rendezvous.

Over-lite

Many are the puns concerning the distaste for army life in all of its various stages, but the cream of them all really happened. A state convict, who escaped last year and joined the army, surrendered himself to the Commanding officer of his base in California requesting that he be permitted to finish his two to three year sentence for larceny.

* * *

Princess Elizabeth who will soon become the bride of Lt. Philip Mountbatten has her wedding dress locked behind bars. Curious women the world over are eager to learn of the design and cut of the dress, but the men of American would prefer for the women folks to think of the cut of their own dresses—several inches off the bottoms, or lock themselves behind bars.



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The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

THE HARD WAY

To win a football game the way Carolina's Tar Heels did yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium, you must either be mighty good or mighty lucky and the lads of Coach Carl Snavely were a little bit of both. They won their game, but they did it the hard way, adding a few more grey hairs to the now-silvery head of Coach Snavely and shortening the life of this correspondent some five to ten years. Nine more Saturdays like that and they probably will be looking for a new coach and a new sports writer.

For the first three quarters the Tar Heels' offense was definitely nothing to write home about. In fact, there were times when the local lads gave the impression that they had little or no interest in what was going on. Early in the first quarter the Tar Heels were handed a brilliant chance to score the initial six points of the season, but were shy in their actions and did not counter.

They continued in this frame of mind throughout the first half, threatening here and there, but never getting up the courage to shove across the touchdown. In the meantime the referees, tired of the lack of action, set up Georgia's first touchdown with a pass inference ruling that brought back lingering memories of Gabe Hill. This decision prompted the Bulldogs to march the remaining 17 yards to payland, with the majority of the yardage being carefully consumed by Johnny Donaldson, who at the time, was playing under the alias of Chuck Magoni thanks to a typographical error in the programs.

DEVILISH DEFENSE

Coach Wee Wally Butts of Georgia threw a clever defense against the Tar Heels, jamming his line backers up so close that for all practical purposes, the Carolina boys were forced to cope with an eight man line. This was the stifling point of the local running game, and when the Tar Heels finally decided to get into the ball game, they were forced to take to the ozone. This they did with amazing prowess, which would have been more so, had not jovial Art Weiner, juggled two nifty tosses that looked like sure scores from any point in the stadium.

Starting the second half the Tar Heels did not immediately show any great rejuvination, except their continuance of staunch defensive play. With these appalling conditions most of the third quarter passed, until suddenly a clothes-line Pupa aerial fell into the arms of Bob Cox who danced into the end zone to bring the tally in round number to 7-6. Cox immediately continued his personal scoring campaign by versatilely adding the extra point, and Carolina was once again a competitor for the final victory.

On the next kickoff the Tar Heels got right back into scoring position by knocking a somewhat befuddled Georgia halfback loose from the kickoff return and it looked as if the Tar Heels had finally got down to business. Yet then followed a series of confused and garbled plays which saw the home boys twice fail to score from what announcer Dick Jamerson dramatically called the six inch line, and minorly disgusted Carolina fans and six pointer bettors sank back into their seats.

MARCH TO THE SEA

The next time the Tar Heels got their hands on the ball, it was somewhere inside their own twenty, a position that they were fast to improve. With the Justice one and Pupa running and passing to some form of perfection, the Carolina lads rolled merrily up the field, with everyone wondering how long it could last. As it finally was, the whole thing eventually developed in a winning score with Weiner gathering in a Pupa toss just to prove if nothing else, that he wasn't to be a three time loser. From then on it was pure routine with the local boys extinguishing a final, flickering Georgia flame of hope and there was nothing left to do but play "Hark the Sound" and go home.

That the Tar Heels emerged the eventual winner can possibly be attributed to the outstanding planning of Coach Carl Snavely, and the fine right arm of Walt Pupa. There are others who must receive outstanding accommodations on Carolina's glory train, too, the hard-driving guards who spent the afternoon chasing Johnny Rauch from one end of the field to the other, continually banging the Georgia ace to the ground before he could do much of anything with the pigskin. Still other bouquets should be tossed in the direction of the Carolina's defensive secondary which followed potential Georgia pass receivers around in a manner that must have made the visitors feel at least somewhat self-conscious.

The Tar Heel show of the day was rounded out by a top-notch performance by the band, which did everything that the two teams didn't.

Georgia had one consolation. They won the toss.

WAA Discusses Plans For Swim Awards

Plans for awarding plaques and a trophy to winners of the Women's Athletic association's swimming meets were discussed at a meeting of the WAA council Thursday evening in the Women's gym. A committee composed of Nina Moseley, Carolyn Driver, and Butch Goodwin, was appointed to draw up a point system for the awarding of the trophies.

The following senior managers of women's intramural sports were also elected at the meeting: Bill Henderson, swimming; Jo McMillian, volley ball; K. D. Durham, basketball; Helen Crockford, Hockey; Sibyl Mitchell, horseshoes. Junior assistant managers will be elected later in the quarter.

Coeds interested in joining the hockey club, sponsored by the WAA are asked to meet in the lecture room of the Women's gym, Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Skill in hockey is not necessary to join the club, Miss Frances Burns, adviser, said.

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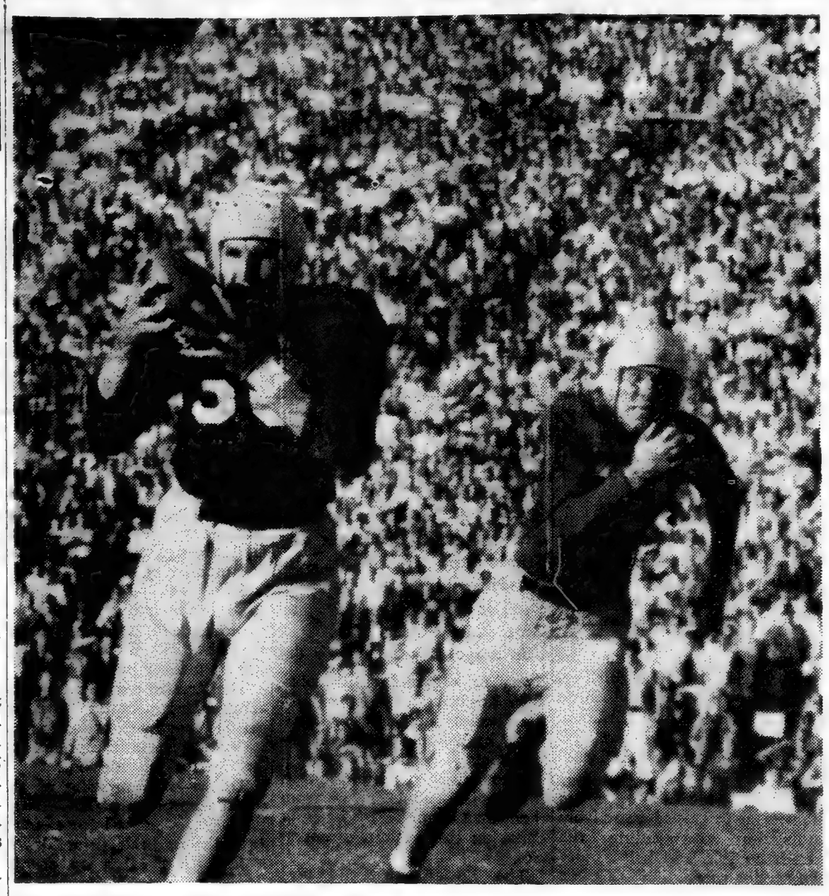
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Shown at left is big Art Weiner as he gathered in a bullet pass from Walt Pupa and stepped into the end zone for Carolina's winning touchdown. Johnny Rauch vainly is pursuing the Tar Heel flankman. Photo Courtesy of The Durham Morning Herald.

Snavely and Tar Heels Jubilant Over Victory

By Dick Jenrette

"Boys, that's the kind of ball game I like to win," exclaimed Coach Carl Snavely as he burst into the jubilant Carolina dressing room a few minutes after his Tar Heels had stopped the Georgia Bulldogs with a thrilling second-half rally.

But the Tar Heel dressing room was already in a state of confusion before the pleased Carolina coach made his appearance. On all side were heard remarks such as "congratulations" or "wonderful game."

Here is what several of the Carolina huskies said as they shed their football togs. Walt Pupa, the hard-plunging fullback, first let out a satisfied "oh" before surmising that "we played team ball" to win.

Pat for Pupa

Charlie Justice, bearing a broad grin, said at first he didn't have anything to say, but the little scatback reversed his decision to exclaim, "that Walt Pupa sure played a swell game." Charlie then went on to state that "you've got to give our line plenty of credit."

Sid Varney, who saw plenty of action at guard said the most expressive comment he could give on the game was an "ugh." Co-captain Joe Wright said that he was "just glad to win." He thought the Tar Heels all played good ball.

Ingenious Defense

Coach Snavely, after lauding his own team, had much praise for the Georgia squad, particularly that Bulldog line which forced Carolina to resort to a passing attack to score both its touchdowns. He said that Georgia Coach Wally Butts had devised "a most ingenious defense." "It was really smart," he added.

Coach Carl continued, "We had to change our tactics to cope with Georgia's eight-man line. In the first half our boys played like a team usually plays in its opening game. We were forced to turn to passing to win—Georgia's line spread out and the backs came through and rushed our passers in the first half."

Coach Butts, after congratulating Snavely, left for Durham, where he was to appear on a broadcasting program before returning to Athens, Ga., tonight.

"Tough One"

And over in the Georgia dressing room immediately following the game there were only a few mumblings in evidence, as might be expected. The Bulldogs exchanged remarks with one another such as "tough one" or "too bad." Georgia seemed to have accepted its defeat calmly, although substitute Homer Hobbs became involved in a little skirmish with the Carolina players just before the final whistle.

The football that was used in the game will be sent to the mother of Cotten Sutherland, Carolina quarterback who was killed in a highway accident last spring.

Grid Scores

Army, 13	Villanova 0
Columbia, 40	Rutgers, 28
Cornell, 27	Lehigh, 0
Holy Cross, 0	Dartmouth, 0
Harvard, 52	W. Maryland, 0
Yale, 34	Kings Points 13
Wagner, 12	Panzer, 7
Wisconsin, 32	Purdue, 14
Indiana, 17	Nebraska, 0
Minnesota, 7	Washington, 6
Illinois, 14	Pittsburgh, 0
Michigan, 55	Mich. State, 0
Ohio State, 13	Missouri, 7
Maryland, 19	S. Carolina, 13
Tulane, 21	Alabama, 20
VMI, 13	Catawba, 6
Virginia, 33	Geo. Wash., 13
California, 14	Navy, 7
Georgia Tech, 27	Tennessee, 0
Okla. A & M, 14	TCU, 7
Wm. and Mary, 21	Davidson, 0

Duke Trips State, 7-0, on Interception

Durham, Sept. 27.—Duke's Blue Devils started off their 1947 season on the winning side of the ledger here today by edging out N. C. State, 7-0, after 53 minutes of scoreless ball.

Big Louis Allen, Duke tackle, provided the 38,000 fans in attendance with the only touchdown of the afternoon when he intercepted a State pass in the fourth quarter and rambled 40 yards for the score that meant the game.

The Devil victory avenged a 13-6 loss to the Wolfpack of Coach Beattie Feathers in Raleigh last year.

For Duke, it was a hopeful start on a new season after last year's poor campaign when Coach Wallace Wade's once mighty team lost five games and won only four. Fred Folger, shifted from wingback to tailback in a surprise move, supplied most of the Duke offensive punch this afternoon.

State came into the game after a two-week polio quarantine, imposed when blocking back Don McCormick came down with an acute case of infantile paralysis recently. The Wolfpack was also without the services of Charlie Richkus for most of the afternoon. Charlie was carried off the field with a concussion after the first few minutes of play.

Ground Attack Lags, Carolina Takes to Air

(Continued from page one)

the spectators—and themselves—with one before five minutes had passed. Varney's recovery of a Georgia fumble gave the Blue and White gridders a first down on their opponents 23-yard line. And when Jim Camp sped seven yards on a reverse, it appeared as though the Tar Heels were on the way.

But they weren't. On second down, the ball slipped out of Justice's hands and although recovered by Weiner on the 28 yard stripe, the threat fizzled and the Bulldogs gained the ball on downs. Neither eleven came close during the rest of the first quarter.

Georgia began its touchdown drive after an exchange of punts between Justice and Joe Geri had put the Bulldogs on their own 48-yard stripe at the start of the second stanza. With Johnny Donaldson, who tallied Georgia's final touchdown in the Sugar Bowl battle, leading the way, the visitors drove their way in two successive first downs up to the Carolina two. A ruling of interference on one of Rauch's aerials picked up 26 yards for the Bulldogs during the march.

Once at the two yard line, it took Georgia two plays to register the game's first score. The Carolina line stiffened to keep fullback Floyd Reid from crossing over, but Donaldson dove over center on the next play for the score. Geri's placement was good and the Bulldogs took the lead, 7-0.

After the score, Carolina moved within the Georgia 30-yard line twice before the end of the first half but bogged down each time. The home forces reached the Georgia 13 on the second penetration but were thrown back for successive losses on attempted pass plays.

With the start of the third quarter, the Tar Heels began their air attack but the usually glue-fingered Weiner let a Pupa pass get through his fingers for what might have been a score. Bad luck again dogged Carolina several plays later when Powell, on an end-around maneuver, picked up 23 yards to the Georgia 26 only to have the play called back on a clipping penalty. Carolina was not to be denied, however, and received its big break in exactly eight plays.

That play was, of course, the first Pupa pass play. With the ball on the Georgia 48, Pupa faded back past his own 45 and let go with a man-size heave on the Georgia 20. Rauch, playing in the safety position, made a futile attempt to grab the speeding end but Cox made it across the line without a hand touching him.

On the kickoff which followed, the Snavelymen received another big break when Donaldson fumbled and Varney recovered on the Georgia 25. Justice passed to Weiner for 10 yards and a first down on the 15. From there Justice and Pupa powered their way to another first four yards from paydirt and Justice added another three to put Carolina one yard away. But here events took another bad hop—in the form of a bad pass from center that lost seven yards and a triple reverse that followed with a loss of 20 yards.

And then came the final aerial surge—Pupa to Weiner for 10, Pupa to Cox for 16, Justice to Cox for 11, and finally the payoff on Pupa's toss to Weiner for 17 yards and six big points.

SCORING TABLE
Second Quarter

		C.	G.
4:45	Donaldson—through center	0	6
	Geri—conversion	0	7
	Third Quarter		
14:45	Cox—on pass from Pupa	6	7
	Cox—conversion	7	7
	Fourth Quarter		
12:25	Weiner—on pass from Pupa 13		7
	Cox-conversion ..14		7

How They Gained!

CAROLINA

	Att.	Gnd.	Lst.	Net	Av.
Justice	19	55	33	22	1.2
Pupa	22	30	11	19	0.9
Camp	3	8	33	-25	-12.5
Powell	1	16	0	16	16
Weiner	1	7	0	7	7

GEORGIA

Rauch	7	2	38	-36	-5.2
Lloyd	1	5	0	5	5
Geri	1	5	0	5	5
Bodine	3	3	0	3	1
Donaldson	15	57	6	51	3.4
Brunson ..	5	19	0	19	3.8
Henderson ..	1	1	0	1	1
Reid	3	21	0	21	7
Maricich ..	2	19	9	19	9.5

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Junior Is Cut-Up, Doesn't Like Art

Manchester, Conn., Sept. 27—(UP)—Little Junior Cavagnoro is a cut-up who almost came between his pop and a great love.

Fascinated by the brilliant colors of some pasteboards, Junior took a pair of scissors and thoroughly converted the bright cardboard pieces into paper dolls.

Junior's dad, sports writer Steve Cavagnora, salvaged enough pieces to get himself into Ebbets field. The bright colored pasteboards were world series tickets.

The price of a wife among Australian bushmen recently was upped to two cows.

New Group Undertakes Ambitious Program To Interest United Nations to Stude[nts]

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations, is an organization new to most students at the university. Formed early this summer by Carolina students interested in furthering the cause of the United Nations and the principles to which it is dedicated, the CCUN is rapidly becoming a power on the campus.

Initial Meeting

How did it get its start? Everything started, or more accurately began to bear fruit in June of 1946 when students from all over the nation met in New York at the First Annual Intercollegiate Institute on the United Nations. These young men and women had a threefold purpose in forming this



LINCOLN KAN

council. They desired to awaken college students to an understanding of their part in the United Nations and what its success or failure might mean to each individual; to enable students to understand and appreciate the peoples of the world who make up the United Nations, and in this way make it possible for the UN to cope with the problems which beset it; to give college students better understanding of the purpose, scope and functions of the UN.

Student Oponion

This ambitious plan has already matured. As a result of this conference and subsequent meetings and plannings student public opinion will be sent to the American and appropriate UN delegations. These opinions will be heard, will be considered!

Present at this meeting was Lincoln Kan, a university student, who has since become state director for the CCUN in North Carolina. When he returned from New York he met with Roberta Stirlingn, now secretary-general, Charlie Long, Barron Mills, Bill Mackie, Bill Armstrong and Randall McCleod, at the latter's home. As a result of this the CCUN entered the picture at this University, becoming one of over a hundred such groups at colleges all over the nation.

Miniature UN

On Oct. 1, 2, 3, the CCUN will present to the students outstanding diplomats from several countries in a miniature United Nations week. Among the dignataries who will be heard are Sir John Magowan, British Minister to the U.S.; Alfred Stirling, Australian Minister; George Tomeh, Syrian charge d'Affaires in Washington; and Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the U.S.

Director Lincoln Kan urges all persons interested in actively supporting and aiding the CCUN to join and help insure the success of the UN. CCUN's program is enormous in its scope, and willing, capable workers are needed to insure its success.

Two Separate Explosions Mark More Violence in Ancient Holy Land City

Jerusalem, Sept. 27—(UP)—Two explosions and a sea battle today spelled continuation of Zionist violence in Palestine.

An explosion near the storied Damascus gate of Jerusalem broke windows in St. George cathedral and the Swedish consulate, and alarmed nearby residents. A second blast in the center of Jerusalem was a harmless bomb designed to scatter propaganda leaflets. Neither bomb caused more than minor damage.

Another refugee ship was captured by British sea forces today but only after a gunfight. In the battle beween refugees and a naval boarding party one jew was shot to death and seven others wounded. The captured ship is now headed for the refugee detention camps at Haifa.

This further violence in Palestine followed by a day British announcement that troops would be withdrawn from the Holy Land as soon as the United Nations agree on a plan of action, or within two months if UN action is stalled.

G.I.'s Are Returned

Trieste, Sept. 27—(UP)—The three American G.I.'s seized by Yugoslav soldiers were returned to Trieste tonight. The men included lieutenant William Van Atten, of East Orange, New Jersey and Private Earl Henrick, of Arlington, Virginia.

Carolina Mag

(Continued from page one)

taining advertising experience are urged to drop in at the reorganizational meeting of the Carolina Magazine business staff tomorrow afternoon at 3:30," Ben Perlmutter, business manager said today.

Positions as layout workers, secretaries, contact men, and general assistants are available assistants are available. "From the nucleus of advertising men formed this year will come the future business managers, advertising managers and possibly editors of the Mag," Perlmutter stated.

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Carolina



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Each garment is of the finest quality and workmanship, *yet sells for half the price of comparable sportswear retailed throughout the country.*

Take advantage of this excellent opportunity by writing to J. Leifer, Campus Promotion, "Student Styles", 10 West 18 Street, New York 11, N. Y. Include your course of study, extra-curricular activities, class and your home address.

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Britain's Attlee Explains Soviet Charges Against U. S.

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Sept. 27.—(UP)—Russia's recent attacks on the United States and Britain during U-N debate were the subject of a speech by Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Great Britain today.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a gathering of Laborites at Leicester, Attlee said the Russian attacks were motivated by troubles at home. Attlee claims that Russia is attempting to divert the attention of the Soviet peopie away from their own troubles by heaping abuse on the western democracies.

The Soviets sparked their diplomatic offensive in the U-N yesterday with demands for removal of American and British troops from foreign soil, as well as further charges of American war-mongering.

Two weeks of debate in the Assembly meeting have served to do little thus far but intensify the East-West diplomatic war to a fever pitch.

The Russian campaign against alleged United States "warmongering" may be extended to next spring's Geneva conference on freedom of information.

Today—at a meeting of the social committee of the Assembly—Russia pressed for changes in a list of basic principles of a free press. High up on the Soviet list is a call for exposure of "warmongers."

Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito has issued a plea for the popular fronts of the world to stand united against Fascist tendencies.

In a speech delivered to a people's front Congress in Belgrade today Tito scored what he called "Fascism fostered by international reaction under the leadership of American monopoly and capital." The Yugoslav chief of state charged that international reaction is repeating its previous performance—bringing back Fascism and turning it again into an aggressive force.

Baseball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 2, Brooklyn 1.
WP—Martin; LP—Palica

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
WP—Johnson; LP—Hamner.

Philadelphia 10, New York 7.
WP — Heintzelman; LP — Beggs.

Cincinnati and Pittsburgh not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 2, New York 1.
WP — Marchildon; LP—Page.

Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.
WP—Newhouser; LP —Lemon.

Boston 8, Washington 1.
WP—Dobson; LP—Masterson

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1 (1st).
WP—Haynes; LP—Zoldak.

St. Louis 3, Chicago 2 (2nd).
WP—Sanford; LP—Harrist.

HOMERS

Thomson (Giants), Seminick Phils), Williams (Red Sox), Spence (Senators).

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EDITORIAL
Preparing for Fireworks
Don't Break Appointments
Classmates and Racketeers

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1947 | Phone F-3571-F3361 | NUMBER 5

UP Nominates Evans, Johnstone, Bursley For Editorship Of Yack

Housing Racket, Victory Village Rent Abuse Inquiry on AVC Agenda Tonight

Student President Tom Eller to Talk At Meeting of Phi

An address by President of the Student Body Tom Eller will highlight the opening of the 153rd session of the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall, fourth floor New East. In a 15-minute speech, Eller will deliver his first "State of the Campus" message to the student body.

Eller's address will be followed by a talk on the Phi portraits by Mrs. Albert Coates, wife of Professor Albert Coates, head of the Institute of Government. Well-known for her knowledge of interesting facts about the 39 portraits which the Phi possesses, Mrs. Coates will tell the members and visitors about the artists who painted the portraits, and gave interesting sidelights about the distinguished men whom they portrayed.

Twelve Portraits

Twelve portraits now adorn the walls of the Phi Hall. They included ones of Commodore Johnston Blakeley, the "John Paul Jones" of the South; Rev. Joseph Caldwell, first President of the University; Hon. T. C. Manning, Chief Justice of Louisiana in the 1860's; Brigadier General James Johnson Pettigrew, leader of Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg; William Gaston, Supreme Court Judge, 1934-44; Major General Bryan Grimes, leader of the Confederate Forces in Eastern North Carolina, John Jerritage Bryan, Representative in Congress, 1847-49; John Y. Mason; Joseph John Daniel; William Miller; and James C. Dobbin.

Student Party To Meet Today

A meeting of the Student party will be held this afternoon at three o'clock in Roland Parker lounges one and two.

The meeting follows a preliminary steering committee meeting held last night for the consideration of party organization and policy. Open consideration for December legislature candidates, plus a discussion of several nonpolitical matters will take place.

Chairman Charlie Long urges all members of the party to be present and extends an invitation to all persons without political affiliations to attend and observe the party in action.

"The Student party's policy," said Long, "has been, and will continue to be open meetings, with the entire campus at liberty to attend. I urge every student, no matter what his interest may be, to take an active part in campus politics in order that we may continue to insure representative student government."

GLEE CLUB WILL REHEARSE AT 7

The Women's Glee club will rehearse at 5:00 this afternoon.

Tryouts will be held in Hill hall all this week from 2:30 until 4:30. All old members and new women who are interested and have not tried out are urged to do so as soon as possible. No special training is required to sing in the Glee club, and tryouts are short and simple.

Plans for this year include broadcasts, a combined Christmas concert with the Men's Glee Club and a spring tour.

Better Housing One Chief Aim States Rouzie

Investigation of housing rackets in Chapel Hill and alleged abuses in Victory Village rental practices will be the primary item of new business on the agenda tonight at the first meeting of the American Veterans committee.

The meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the national organization of World War II veterans will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 and will include an introduction to the work and aims of AVC.

Primary Aim

"Better housing has been one of our chief aims all over the nation," Chairman Ben Rouzie said in commenting on local AVC projects, "and in Chapel Hill we feel the housing situation is worse than is necessary even considering the problems involved. We intend to see what can be done about it."

Declining to place the blame for unfair practices until a thorough investigation is conducted, Rouzie said that "a lot of honest veterans with families have sweated out the waiting list for Victory Village only to see their places go to couples who weren't even on the list at all.

Sub-Renting Racket

"Some of these cases were made possible," he said, "by lax rules on subletting. In some instances students have transferred to other schools and still kept their apartments in the Village. They then subletted directly at rents much higher than the standard sums—and if this isn't checked, it could turn into a bigger racket than it is now."

Rouzie emphasized that "AVC is not charging the Administration with laxness or political finagling" in renting units to veterans, but that "if the rules are inadequate, AVC intends to

See HOUSING, Page 4

SymphonyOrchestra Begins Rehearsals

The University Symphony orchestra began rehearsals last night in Hill hall under the direction of Earl Slocum of the music faculty. Players are still needed, particularly for the string section, and students interested are asked to see Mr. Slocum in 105 Hill hall or to attend future rehearsals.

The group will meet twice weekly, on Monday evening at 7 o'clock and on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in preparation for the three formal concerts which it will present throughout the year, as well as appearances with other groups. It will accompany the Chapel Hill Choral society in their concerts at Christmas and at commencement, and will join with the music department and the Playmakers in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado."

The orchestra was composed of about 60 players last year, and, according to Mr. Slocum, should be even larger this year, since there are many new players available.



COL. W. A. RABORG above) and Col. Carlyle Shepard will address a meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock at 101 Davie hall of the reserve officers 320th Composite group.

Boxing Return On First Agenda Of Legislature

The Student Legislature, in its first meeting of the year Thursday night, will consider a resolution which will give its backing to the reinstatement of boxing at the University. A number of students have petitioned for the return of the ring to the field of sports here and the Student Legislature will be asked to give its endorsement when it convenes Thursday. The decision itself, however, on the future of boxing on this campus will rest with the Athletic council.

It is expected that other legislation will be introduced contesting the constitutionality of the Student Record book, a publication established (never released) to inform the student body of the proceedings and action taken in the legislative, judiciary, and executive branches of the government.

The meeting Thursday night at Gerrard Hall will necessarily use much of its time in reorganizing its committees. During the summer, many were members by proxy, while still others have not returned for the fall term.

Series of Recitals Will Begin Tonight

First of a weekly series of classical recorded concerts of sonatas, complete operas, and chamber music, will be presented from 8 until 9:30 tonight in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. These Tuesday evening programs will be in addition to the two-hour Sunday evening concerts in the main lounge. Tonight's program will include the following works: Boccherini, Quartet in G Minor; Mozart, Quintet in A Major for Clarinet and Strings; Beethoven, Trio No. 7 in B Flat Major ("Archduke").

Rhodes Scholarship Awards To Be Made in 1947, Spruill

By George Roberts

Rhodes Scholarships will again be awarded to American college students during the year 1947, Dean Spruill announced today. Applicants who desire this scholarship should apply immediately to Dean Spruill who will forward their applications to the Secretary of the Committee of Selection for the state of North Carolina, Dr. William Blackburn of Duke university.

Temporarily abandoned during the war years, Rhodes scholarships to Oxford university will be offered to 48 applicants throughout the United States instead of the usual 32. An important innovation is a special provision for men who served during the war years in any type of duty. This includes scientific research, education, and positions in industry or agriculture which contributed to the war effort. To be eligible for a "War Service Scholarship," the following requirements are necessary.

1. Be a male citizen of the United States (marriage is no bar)
2. Be between the ages of 19 and 33 on October 1, 1948.
3. Have completed at least one year of war service.
4. Have completed at least one year of college work.

The usual pre-war requirements will be necessary for those who have not served in any type of war work.

The value of a Rhodes scholarship is basically set at approximately $1600 per annum which at present is supplimented by an additional $400 a year due to existing conditions.

Qualities forming the basis of selection as specified by Rhodes are:

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments; 2. Qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness, and fellowship; 3. Exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates; 4. Physical vigor as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Particular emphasis is placed on the first two qualities.

Picture-a-Minute Is Yackety-Yack's New Schedule as Photographers Work Rapidly

A picture a minute is the schedule for Yackety-Yack photographs these days, with two photographers working full time on Graham Memorial's second floor putting out 120 pictures per hour and 850 pictures per day.

The most surprising feature of the Yack photographic policy, however, is the fact that no one has to pay a cent for their photographs. Unlike last year, when fees ran from one to five dollars depending on the student's class, a readjustment of the student fee structure and new legislative appropriations have made possible this service without charge.

Urge Students

All students who have not already made appointments for their photographs are urged to do so immediately by editorial board members Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley. No individual pictures will be taken at any fraternity houses this year.

For the photographs men are asked to wear light-colored shirts, preferably white, dark coats and ties. Coeds are requested to wear V-necked dresses.

Issued Call

The board of editors has issued a call for all persons interested in working on the Yack staff to attend a staff meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. Staff positions will be filled by those attending the meeting or those who have been previously interviewed.

There are openings on the staff for photographers, artists, writers, and typists in particular, and for anyone else who is interested and willing to work, say the Editors.

Knapp Foundation Presents $250,000 For NC Development

A gift to the state of North Carolina of $250,000 to be used for state development, has been made by the Knapp Foundation, Inc., Governor Gregg Cherry announced yesterday.

The program of state development, described as having come to North Carolina through the initiative and cooperation of the Knapp Foundation and President Frank P. Graham of the university, will provide for improving the North Carolina public schools, the fishing industry of Eastern North Carolina, and the Technical Institute of N. C. State College at Morehead City.

Public School Survey

Included in the grant was $100,000 to the North Carolina Education Commission, for a public school survey that will be made over a period of two years. This is added to a fund of $50,000 that the State of North Carolina has appropriated for this purpose.

$25,000 a year for four years for a North Carolina fisheries research survey was granted.

The foundation allotted $40,000 to the University of North Carolina for capital investment or as flexible funds for the Fisheries Research program and the Technical Institute, of which $10,000 is earmarked for capital investment at the Institute and $30,000 as capital investment or a flexible fund for the fisheries research program.

Technical Institute

A grant of $10,000 was assigned to the University for maintenance of the Technical Institute of State College at Morehead City.

"With the State Department of Conservation and Development I have been glad to set aside for this program the valuable Naval properties at Morehead City acquired from the Federal Government and also to specify State funds provided by the legislature for the State School Survey and for fisheries research and development to match the Knapp grants," Governor Cherry said.

Elections Group To Meet Today

An urgent meeting of the elections committee of the student legislature has been called for three o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

In calling the meeting Committee Chairman Miles Smith said it is imperative that the following members of the committee be present: Tag Montague, Walt Talley, Benson McCutcheon, Ken Lineback, Cam West, Ben Wood.



SAVA N. KASONOVIC (above) ambassador from Yugoslavia to the United States and Mexico will appear here Friday night, October 3 on the program of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Nephew of the famous Nikola Tesla who pioneered in the field of alternating current, Kasonovic has represented his country at United Nations conferences in London, Paris, and New York.

Lincoln Kan Cites Functions Of Foreign Students' Group

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Lincoln Kan, director of CCUN gave out some informal talk on the Foreign Students' Committee, to be organized under the auspices of the CCUN.

Pointing out that not all foreign students at the University have the advantage of learning American moves, Kan cited the committee as a channel, through which these students may become familiar with customs and language, while contributing what they have to offer from their own countries. Mr. Kan was emphatic in stating that this was not merely a social group. The members will be given the opportunity of writing for various magazines and publications.

The CCUN feels that they should initiate this movement, being within their scope, but will welcome the assistance of any group on Campus, since the CCUN belongs to all organizations.

The director of the group is Benedicta Santos, who formerly worked for the Inter-American office in San Paulo, Brazil. Her address is Smith Dormitory. Working with Miss Santos as co-chairman, is Martha Manning, a transfer from G. C. in Greensboro, and an active member of the Wesleyan Foundation.

All foreign students are requested to contact the CCUN office today, or after the conference. They are also invited to attend the banquets Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

CCUN Head Reveals First Fall Meeting

Director Lincoln Kan, of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, has announced the initial fall meeting for all members of the executive council. This evening at 6:45 in the CCUN office at Graham Memorial. All other members, friends or interested persons will be welcomed at 8:00 tonight in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

This meeting will give the finishing touches to plans for the Conference that is being held on October first, second, and third. This conference will be attended by delegates from the Australian, New Zealand, Yugoslavian, and British embassies and legations.

The purpose of this conference is to bring about a better understanding of the United Nations and the problems which face its members.

Party Names Board To Be Candidates For Vacant Position

By Chuck Hauser

Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley have been nominated by the University party to run as a Board of Editors for the Yackety-Yack, University yearbook. The three have been serving temporarily in that capacity since the resignation of Bill Moffitt, editor-in-chief elected last May, left the position open.

Moffitt Married

Moffitt, who was triply endorsed by the University, Student, and Campus parties in last spring's election, was married this summer, and has not returned to the University this fall. His resignation was officially accepted in August.

Evans, Johnstone, and Bursley joined forces as a Board of Editors to begin work on the yearbook on schedule. They were officially approved as temporary editors by the Publications Board last Thursday. The editorial election will probably be called within two or three weeks, according to Miles Smith, chairman of the Student Legislature Elections committee.

Fit for Job

The three members of the Board offer a combination of qualifications that seem to fit them well for the job.

Ruth Evans, aside from being Managing Editor for last year's Yack, is Editor of this year's Woman's Handbook, put out by the Coed Senate, and president of the YWCA. Ruth's home is in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

Gene Johnstone has been Editor of the Yack for two years in the past, 1947 and 1945. A senior from Haleyville, Alabama, he is the present president of the Publications Board.

Frat Editor

Harold Bursley, a native of Charlotte, was fraternity Editor for the 1947 Yackety-Yack, and edited the Central High yearbook in Charlotte in 1944.

The Board has already put in a great deal of work on this year's annual, the dummy having been completed, an extensive advertising campaign already underway, and a $45,000 budget having been drawn up.

According to Gene Johnstone, "We're further along after one week of classes than we were last year after two months work."

YACK STAFF MEETING

The Yackety-Yack staff will hold a meeting for all applicants for staff positions this evening at 7:30 in the Yack office in Graham Memorial. All interested persons are urged to attend, photographers, artists, writers, and typists being particularly needed.

Nation-Wide Aptitude Tests for Approved NROTC Candidates Booked to Be Given on December 13

By Paul Rothman

Nation-wide aptitude tests will be given to all approved candidates for the Navy college training program on December 13, 1947.

Applications for, and full information concerning, the tests may be obtained at the Naval armory on this campus and must be mailed in time to be received by the approving officer not later than November 10, 1947.

Those persons entering the training program will receive 4 years college education with all books and fees paid and a $600 yearly subsistence allowance. Upon receiving degrees, the trainees will obtain a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps and will have the opportunity to apply for Naval flight training.

All those interested in flight training will be interested to know that the aviation college program has been suspended for the fiscal year of 1949. Graduates from the Naval academy and reserve officers' training program will be eligible for flight training if they physically qualify.

Giduz, the Perpetual Optimist, Gets Negative Reply to His Request for Ducats to Sugar Bowl

By Jane Mears

The perpetual optimist, Foo Giduz, just received some very sad news from the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Association. It seems that the hopeful lad has already written for tickets to the 1948 Sugar Bowl game, and finds that all tickets have been allocated and that no tickets will be available for general sale.

To obtain any of these allotted tickets you have to be practically a stockholder in the Sugar Bowl. At least you should have known about the recent bond issue when you could have bought yourself a permanent priority on the 50-yard line. At any rate, there are so many stockholders in the Association that very few will be left for supporters of the competing teams.

The Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans threw further cold water on Foo's hopes. All reservations have already been taken. The Roosevelt is holding space for press representatives, however, so Daily Tar Heel scribes are in hopes that by flashing their press cards. . . . Anyway, the Roosevelt expressed the hope that they might have the pleasure of having us stop there on some other occasion.

The Sports Association wrote the following letter to Giduz:

"In reference to your request for information about tickets to the 1948 Sugar Bowl game, we regret to advise that all tickets have been allocated and no tickets will be available for general sale this year.

"The number of [illegible] required for the purchasers of our recent bond issue added to those necessary for the old bondholders and guarantors is the reason for this condition.

"All tickets remaining after fulfillment of the above obligations have been allocated to the two competing teams and will be sold by them.

We sincerely regret that we are not able to accommodate you and the many thousands desiring annually to attend the game. We also hope this condition will change when the stadium is enlarged with about [illegible] more seats for the 1949 game."

Some of Your Classmates Are Racketeers

Bill Sexton's disclosure of the scalping of football tickets on a gigantic scale is enough to make any true Carolina student want to hid his face in shame. It is not difficult to accept the fact that professional operators are able to swarm into Chapel Hill, and apparently without any difficulty, hawk their goods up and down Franklin street. But when we see our own classmates and students from neighboring schools organized into a mob to resale tickets at exorbitant prices to our parents, friends and alumni, then we begin to realize the dangers of commercialized athletic events. We are brought to face the cold fact that there are students among us who are not interested in football as a clean, wholesome sport, but as a method of getting money from the suckers.

The students and the big-timers that participated in this illegal operation were treated with too much kindness and were only reprimanded by local police deputies. The big operators were able to flash federal licenses that virtually entitled them to operate. They too escaped punishment or fines. Next time the business begins, and there will probably be a next time even though some reason that this large scale scalping was due only to the greatly-publicized Georgia-Carolina classic, we trust the local authorities will not be so lenient on the participants in the ticket racket. The ducats specifically state on their surface that they are not to be resold for a price greater than the price printed thereon.

Sometimes it is difficult for the authorities to prove that a ticket has been resold at a higher price. But there is another law that the local officials can enforce against the racketeers. The ticket hucksters must have a retail license authorizing them to sell within the city limits—a license that must be obtained from the Town of Chapel Hill authorities.

What has amazed us is this. How were the bosses of the rackets able to obtain fistfuls of tickets to keep their student and professional clerks well stocked?

Preparing for the Fireworks

Members of the election committee are taking precautions against doing a rush job in formulating the election laws. Tomorrow, about 10 days before the Student Legislature will meet for its initial session, the committee will go into a confab to begin compiling the rules for conducting elections. It will be no easy task. Reports from various sources have it that at least representatives from the three political parties will be submitting their own versions, stating the manner in which elections should be conducted. No doubt several other bills originating from individuals will be turned in.

It would alleviate much confusion if the authors of the bill clarify each statement and turn out a set of rules that are not ambiguous. Last spring such ambiguities arose as to the meaning of the phrase regarding the displaying of campaign material near the polls. The conductors of the election interpreted the "polls" to mean the ballot box itself. Another faction believed the phrase to mean the building in which the ballot box was housed. This, and other confusion clauses, should be specifically stated in the final draft of the legislation.

Last fall the last-minute-Larrys of the Legislature passed a bill to create additional polling places, but allowed the election date to sneak up on them and the bill was vetoed by Dewey Dorsett, president of the student body. Although the additional ballot boxes were urgently needed in order to insure a heavy balloting, Dorsett reasoned that there was not enough time to organize the polling places in the manner in which an election should be conducted.

But the committee and the Legislature will need plenty of time to compile laws that will be acceptable to enough members to carry the vote. There will be many new ideas and suggestions—probably the one that will be most discussed will be a gerrymandering movement.

Don't Break Yack Appointments

If you have an appointment with a doctor, dentist or the beauty parlor you would not even think of breaking it without first giving due notice. From the editors of the Yackety Yack comes word that students are continually neglecting to show up for the appointments to have their pictures made for the yearbook. The Yackety Yack is a business. It is under contract with a commercial photographical concern to get the pictures out in a minimum amount of time. If students persist in failing to keep their appointments then it will throw the complete yearbook off schedule, and in addition will probably increase the photography costs.

This year's students are extremely fortunate in being able to get their photos taken for the annual without having to pay special fees. Last year, and in the past, students whose pictures appeared in the book were charged a special fee. This fee will not be assessed as the costs will come out of the blanket student fee paid a the beginning of each quarter.

Treat the Yackety Yack with the same respect that you would your dentist or beauty parlor and notify them if you find that you are absolutely unable to keep your appointment.

IDeal Situation

This time last year only a few members of the student body had received their ID cards. Today already one-half of the student body have their new cards in their possession, a record that is a feather in the cap of the Communication center. Ross Scroggs, the man in charge of picture taking for the identification cards, has a wide knowledge of the new techniques in photography and has been familiarized with new slants by working with Eastman Kodak.

Another advantage over last year's method is the fact that there is a close check on those who obtain cards and there are very few retakes. In the past no identification was required to be able to get in the line and have your picture made. This is remedied by an authorization slip that is given to the student at the time of registration. ID cards are important credentials. They are vital property to identify you when you cash checks, pay bills, and enter athletic events. Keep them in your possession.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
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Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

NEWS: Chuck Hauser, Ed Joyner, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Merrily Brooks, Roland Giduz, Margaret Gaston, Miriam Evans, Charlie Gibson, Charlie Crawley, Laurence Fox, Harry Snowden, Ruth Evans, Sandy Grady, Julian Scheer, George Roberts, Jim Spence.

EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Sexton, Dave Garrison, Bill Buchan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

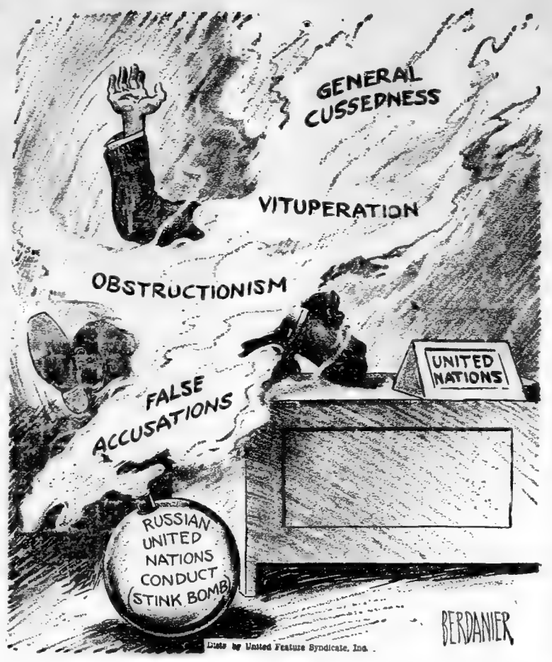
SPORTS: Morty Schaap, Clark Stallworth, Ish Moore, Paul Finch, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison.

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ONE SMELL AFTER ANOTHER

By Paul Berdanier



By The Way

Soldiers, Sailors, Marines

By Jim Spence

I hear Coed complaints that of the men who wear veteran's buttons they cannot distinguish sailors and soldiers. The formula: If he likes to sit with you on the forecastle of his fraternity house, asks for a kiss on your starboard cheek, then makes love like a madman, that's a sailor. But if the gentleman in question takes you for a romantic stroll on a moonlight night while he softly sings "Hut, two, three, four, Git Along Little Doggies," then lady that's a soldier. Marines? Well, anyone can spot a leather neck.

Who says the younger generations aren't following in their pappie's footsteps? Look over in Law School. Names like J. Melville Broughton, Jr., O. Max Gardner, Jr. and so on down a list of some twenty or thirty. The "impressions of childhood linger" don't they?

What's this I heard about Carolina Coeds being "snooty?" Gentlemen, a woman is one creature who above all things must retain her dignity. If she turned you down for a date, try again. Remember there are six other guys somewhere who are after the same girl (merely an average), and if you were in that position you'd be choosy too!

Sunday's DTH article on the new National Student organization should make students here proud of their student government. One of the NSA aims: "To stimulate the development of democratic self-government." You see, hundreds of schools all over the nation are yearning and striving for just an embryo of what we at Carolina already have. But not only should we be proud. We should also be resolved that each year will bring a better and more efficient student government.

Carolina Carousel

Cheers, Tarzan and the AVC

By R. Foo Giduz ——BF —

Head cheerleader "Myrt" Sherard reports Friday evening's pep was really the best and most spirited he's ever seen. . . . But not so, Saturday. . . . Says Myrt of Saturday's cheering: "For the first half, while Carolina was behind, cheering was very poor. But when the Tar Heels pulled ahead in the last quarter, spirit picked up." . . . Personally, we hollered so long and loud Saturday, that we're just regaining our voice. . . . Wassamatter with the rest of you guys. . . . Let's don't disappoint Myrt and the team again!

Most heartening sight at the ball game besides the Tar Heel's beautiful revenge, was seeing "Tarzan" Lath Morriss again. "Tarzan," Carolina's unofficial head cheerleader for more than a decade now, is the hefty hogcaller from Farmville, N. C., who precedes the cheerleaders on the field by a few minutes every game. . . . He's a part of the ball games now, and they wouldn't seem right without him. Many thanks, Tarz, for your help. . . . See you around.

All in all Carousel is most content over the outcome of the contest. . . . But natch, since we won a nice piece of that Georgia-and-13 wager which a local pessimist was indiscreet enough to bet us a week ago. . . . (Wonder if he's got any more money like that for the Texas tilt this weekend.) . . . It's not particularly significant, but did you notice that the Georgia-Carolina scores were exactly double the loser's total both times: 20-10 in the Sugar Bowl, and 14-7 last Sat.

AVC, only national vets group on the campus, has their first meeting of the term tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. . . . Whyn'tcha come by??? Tonight's session is especially for prospective members, as a sort of introduction to AVC. . . .

. . . Friend commented that the new press box in the Stadium looks like the bridge of a battleship. . . . Yeah, and we were packed in like dogfaces on a troopship!!! . . . How 'bout you?

Eisenhower Keeps Parties Guessing

Washington, Sept. 29—(UP)—The political question of the year—will Eisenhower run for President of the United States?—has both Republicans and Democrats on Capitol hill stirring restlessly in anticipation on the 1948 campaigns.

Terming this question a "bombshell," Washington observers and other interested parties predict that when the present Chief of Staff and wartime Commander in Chief retires from military service to don cap and gown as president of Columbia university, he will also identify himself with the Republican party and possibly announce his candidacy for nomination. The general is at present under heavy political pressure from both close friends and members of the ever increasing Eisenhower for President campaign.

A know aspirant for the nomination, Senator Robert Taft of Ohio, has already given a preview of one of the Republican 1948 planks. He says that his party will criticize what he calls the "past mistakes" of the administration's foreign policy, despite bi-partisan agreements.

Rumors are still rampant about the Democratic party's high command for the 1948 campaign. It is evident that Harry Truman will head the party, but there is one known change in that California's famous oil magnate, Edwin Pauley, emphatically denies that he will return as national treasurer when the party's reorganization is completed.

New Center Prepares For Opening

(Editor's note: This is the first in a series of two articles on the background and personnel connected with the Communication Center, that is to begin operations on a large scale soon.)

SWAIN HALL—

Swain hall, known to many Carolina Alumni as "Swine Hole", where family-style meals were once sold for 25 cents, and better known to University workmen as the most converted building on the campus, has recently been converted into the School's latest addition, the UNC Comunication Center.

Earl Wynn, director of the new project, is a graduate of Augustana college and Northwestern university and before the war was an assistant professor in the Department of Dramatic Art, with classes in speech and radio production—the latter, his favorite hobby. During the war, he was assigned to the Navy's Training Film and Motion Picture Branch where he directed two widely distributed films, "A letter To Mary," and "The Story of the De-733."

While working with the Navy training aids, Wynn began working on the idea of using such training methods to teach in civilian schools. Seriously interested, he conferred with Professor Samuel Selden, who had a large part in developing the idea. University officials became enthusiastic over the scheme and plans were drawn and presented to the University Trustees. These plans were approved in September, 1945 and the Communication Center was born.

Swain hall was designated to house the new Center and the Extension Division, jointly. After Wynn won approval for his plans, he began a search for talented help.

Charles Milner, head of the University Bureau of Visual Education was selected to direct the Center's Division of Utilization and Distribution. Jane Grills, already teaching radio courses here, was given the Radio Division assignment.

As technical director, Wynn picked O. W. Hungerford, former designer of equipment for RCA and director of pictures for Erpe Films. During the war, he was a colonel in the OSS. Rhoda Hunter was selected as executive secretary and Ross Scroggs, a Carolina graduate, came from Kodak's photo research lab to head the Still Photographic Lab. Robert Schenkkan, a graduate of the University of Virginia and Carolina, joined the staff as a radio writer.

With his staff selected, Wynn began the conversion of Swain into a communication center. For radio, three studios were designed, one large enough for audience participation programs, orchestras, and other complex progams. For small dramatic productions, medium sized studios were designed, with an announcer's booth completing the suite. The control room was centrally located so that the vision from one studio into another and into the control room was unobstructed.

For recording, there will be a specially equipped room with the latest professional recorders in addition to a radio classroom with its own control booth. Plans also were made for dark rooms, printing and enlarging rooms and a drying room. For motion pictures, a shooting stage and an accompanying sound control room were constructed.

As construction has progressed, so has the planning. Wynn has started turning out plans for radio programs, academic work and photographic services. The lack of publicity was on purpose, though, Wynn explains, because he doesn't believe in talking about what he's going to have, but only about what he already has. The opening date for the latest in advance learning on the Tar Heel campus has been slated for the fall.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Wallace Versus Morgenthau

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — Hawk - eyed Henry Morgenthau casually meandered into the office of his ex-Cabinet colleague, Henry Wallace, the other day for an informal chat which may have been their last for a long time.

As the chat ended, Wallace stood up from behind his small, dust-cluttered editor's desk and said:

"Henry, why don't you and Mrs. Morgenthau come over to our farm tonight and have some supper with us?"

Morgenthau said that he couldn't accept the invitation because Mrs. Morgenthau wasn't well.

"I'm sorrier than I can tell you that we can't accept," Morgenthau added, with a nervous twang in his voice like the ticking of a bomb about to explode.

"You see, in a few days I don't think you're going to be talking to me anymore, Henry."

Wallace was shocked, asked why. Morgenthau then told how he had turned his famous 900-volume diary over to Collier's to be published in a series of articles. He added that the first article would be on the newsstands in a short time.

"I'm afraid you won't like it very much, Henry," explained the doleful ex-Secretary of the Treasury, who with good reason FDR nicknamed "Henry the Morgue." "It seems that in my early days in the administration I thought you were quite a spender and said so. Collier's picked that out. They're using it in my first story."

When Wallace heard this, he didn't quite realize just how devastating the Collier's attack under Morgenthau's name would be, and merely laughed at Morgenthau's comment. Now that he has seen the articles, the close-lipped ex-Vice President hasn't even permitted his close friends to learn his real reaction.

Note—When Morgenthau signed up with Collier's, the magazine agreed to permit him to cut out any objectionable portions of the diary. Morgenthau sent the section on Mrs. Roosevelt to the former First Lady for her approval. He did the same with the part on Harry Hopkins, referring it to Hopkins' Boswell, famed playwright Robert E. Sherwood. Somehow, Morgenthau forgot to clear with Wallace.

Here are more statements which certain statement-makers would like to forget—this time from some of the barons of business who descended upon Washington to demand that price controls be lifted:

Arthur Bruce, President, National Lumber Manufacturers Association:

"I am personally of the opinion that we would be better off if the Office of Price Administration were to die a natural death June 30th." (One year later, lumber had swept upward 73.4 per cent over the 1945 Price Control average.)

Wesley Hardenberg, President, the American Meat Institute:

"What is needed is for Congress to do away entirely with all OPA meat and livestock price regulations of every description so that consumers again may get the kind of meat they want, when they want it, at a fair competitive market."

John E. Jaeger, President, National Association of Retail Grocers told the American Wholesale Grocers Association:

"We (retail grocers) feel that the time has arrived when . . . . actions must be taken . . . . to prevent renewal of the Price Control act. Competition will benefit the consumer by making available ample food at reasonable prices."

Robert R. Wason, President, National Association of Manufacturers:

"If OPA is finally dead, women . . . . will now use the canned meats and other goods they have on their shelves to see them through any temporary period of price rises. If OPA is eliminated entirely, prices of automobiles may be expected to reach normal within six months, while rents might take at least a year."

Al Guckenberger, Executive Secretary, New York State Food Merchants Association:

"Prices . . . . will level off shortly as they had begun to do last August before controls were reimposed."

Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Vice-President, National Association of Real Estate Boards:

"We've got a gang in power who thinks solely of the consumer, and usually in terms of 'protecting' him."

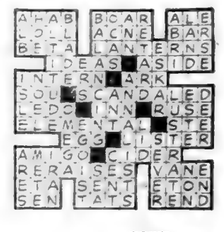
Worse political break General MacArthur has received so far: Gerald L. K. Smith has launched a campaign for "MacArthur for President." . . . . Western politicos say Taft's tour through California was a flop until his wife Martha jumped into the breach . . . . Ed Pauley, the big Democratic finance man, has moved his family from California to Washington. Despite this, he contends that his job in the War Department is only "temporary" . . . . Senator Taft and Harold Stassen have agreed to speak on the same platform for an Iowa State bankers convention in Des Moines, October 8, but it took some deft maneuvering to arrange it. Taft was willing to appear with Stassen but Stassen's advisers were scared. Finally Stassen overruled them. However it's been agreed backstage that the two men will not clash . . . . (The Stassen people would be quite happy to go along on a Taft-Stassen ticket) . . . . John L. Lewis has already engaged three suites, three double-rooms, and three single-rooms at San Francisco's Palace Hotel for the forthcoming AF of L convention. The suites run from $14 a day up to $30.

The brawny tight-lipped men charged by Congress with protecting the President of the United States are flashing mental daggers at one of their ex-colleagues.

Object of Secret Service wrath is ex-chief of the White House detail. Mike Reilly, who has just written the inside story of how to guard the president.

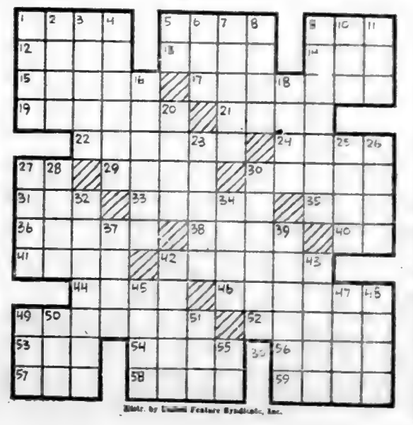
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Dog's feet
6—Biblical prophet
9—Policeman
12—Russian mountain range
13—Molten rock
14—Author of "Babies in Slang"
15—Goods thrown overboard at sea
17—Platter
19—Snipe-like bird
21—Unaspirated
22—Posts on stairways
24—Killer whale
27—Perform
29—Support
30—Internal
31—"Little ——"
33—Birds of a region
35—Wrongdoing
36—Kind of cloth
38—Cut
40—Musical note
41—Penetrate
42—Outlines
44—Ready to pick
46—Observing
49—Soothing
52—One who ventures
53—Garland
54—A cross
56—Impart knowledge (var.)
57—Conducted
58—Scotch-Irish
59—Frozen rain



DOWN

1—Wood used for paper
2—Russian inland sea
3—Cart
4—Unpaid workers
5—Alfred
6—Chart
7—Race tracks
8—Business deal
9—Caves
10—Lyric poem
11—Through
16—He discovered gravity
18—In near future
20—Raise
23—Hang
25—Furnish with a ceiling
26—Wild buffalo
27—Take out
28—Roman writer
30—A crustacean
32—Kind of barometer
34—Oil-rich country
37—Tennyson heroine
39—Parts of flowers
42—Spanish title
43—Dispersion [illegible]
45—Bonfire
47—Roman dem[illegible]
48—Became big
49—Everything
50—Burn
51—Goddess of dawn
55—Prefix: down

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

YOU CAN TAKE George Radman's word for it—the Tar Heel gridders will be in for one rough afternoon of football come Saturday when they attempt to rope the Longhorns of Texas down Austin way.

Not that everyone doesn't know that fact already. But it just so happens that George knows it better than anyone else. For those who have never heard of him, George is a former star halfback for Carolina way back in the late 1930's—'37 to '39 to be exact. Moreover, he is now an assistant backfield coach to Carl Snavely and had the weekend assignment of travelling almost 4,000 miles to Portland, Oregon, to see Texas in its tilt with Oregon last Saturday. Returning to Chapel Hill, he brought the Tar Heels plenty of bad news regarding the explosive ground and air attacks possessed by the Longhorns.

"Texas is the fastest college team I've ever seen," Radman declared, pointing out that several of its backs can run 100 yards in about 10 seconds. "In addition to the fast backs," he continued, "there's a six-foot five-inch, 205-pound tackle named Tatom who's just as fast. He's a star sprinter on the relay team."

Radman, a backfield mate of George Stirnweiss and quite a runner himself, expressed the opinion, also held by the nation's sports writers, that the Longhorns have one of the country's best passers in their T-formation engineer, Bobby Layne. "He was really pitching strikes against Oregon," George exclaimed. "And Layne's substitute, Paul Campbell, is almost as good."

Regarding the Texans' all-around offense, Radman stated that the Longhorns have a "very well coordinated team, both in running and passing. They had to be pretty good to whip Oregon by as much as 38-13 and Texas Tech by 33-0," he concluded.

ALL OF WHICH means that the Tar Heels will need to be at their best if they are to remain among the nation's undefeated teams when they come flying back home next Sunday. And toward that end, Coach Snavely drilled his team's passing attack during yesterday's light drill with the emphasis in today's heavy session expected to be on the ground offensive. The squad will break camp after Thursday's practice, leave early Friday morning by air, and work out in Austin Friday afternoon.

Looking back on Saturday's workout against Georgia, we definitely agree with backfield Coach Russ Murphy when he says that Charlie Justice played one of his very best games. Points out Murphy, "Georgia was using a defense that no backfield in the nation could run against. And yet Charlie managed to get through for a few yards several times."

OTHER FACTS overlooked in Saturday's rush of writing up the game: Haywood Fowle was the only linesman, but not the only player, to perform the full 60 minutes. Jim (Crazylegs) Camp was also in the game all the way. . .The defeat was the first for Georgia in 18 contests, the Bulldogs' last loss having come in the middle of the 1945 campaign . ..Only 22 Tar Heels saw action, but it's a sure thing that more will get into the fray against Texas.

BEING AS HOW today is Tuesday, it becomes our sad duty to report the results of last week's prognostications. Sad, because yours truly didn't exactly get off to a flying start. In fact, of the five-man board, we brought up the rear with 12 correct out of 20. Morty Schaap led the parade with 14 and almost scored an astonishing hit with his call of a tie on the Minnesota-Washington tussle, which was won by the former, 7-6. Jake Wade, Billy Carmichael, and Bill Lamkin all tied for the runner-up spot with 13 right. As they always say, though, "Wait 'til next week."

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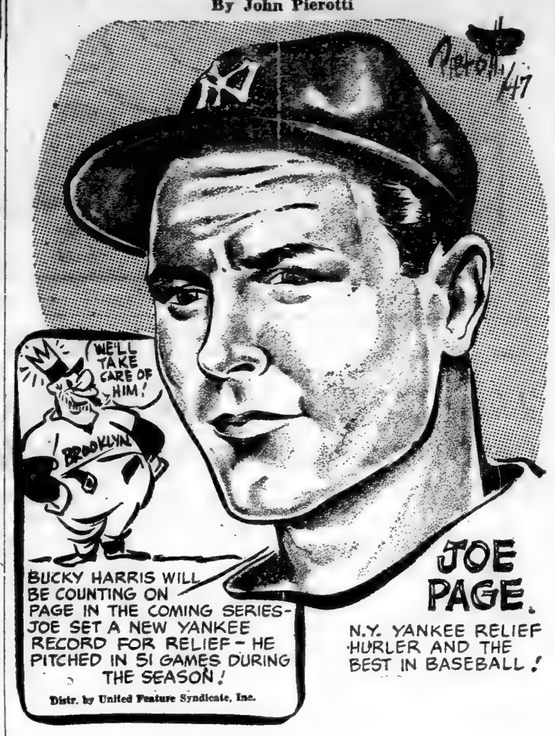
to

THE AMERICAN COLLEGIATE PUBLIC

A series sponsored by "Women's Wear Daily," a Fairchild Publication, 8 East 13th St., New York 3, N. Y.

PIER-ODDITIES

By John Pierotti



Subway Classic

Shea, Branca Chosen To Hurl Series Opener

New York, Sept. 29—(UP)—Two righthanders are the probable mound starters tomorrow afternoon in Yankee stadium in the opener of the 1947 World Series. Chubby Frank Shea, the New York Yankees' rookie mound sensation who had been sidelined by an arm injury for much of the season, and big Ralph Branca, the Dodgers' only twenty-game winner, are expected to open in the first game of the "subway" series.

According to latest reports, New York bookies have rated the Yanks 2-1 favorites over their interborough rivals. However, after a strenuous three-hour batting practice session at Ebbets field yesterday morning, Dodger Skipper Burt Shotten confidently predicted to reporters, "We won the tough ones in the National league and we'll do the same against the Yankees."

Manager Bucky Harris of the favored Yanks was also far from gloomy when queried about the Yanks' chances. Harris commented, "We're not worried about the Dodgers, and they don't seem to be worried about us."

Although both teams look about even on paper the general consensus of opinion among experts appears to give the nod to the Yanks on the basis of their past series' records, their current home run punch, and their superior pitching.

The Yanks will be counting on the big bats of Joe DiMaggio, Tommy Henrich, Johnny Lindell, George McQuinn, Bill Johnson, and Yogi Berra, plus the stellar chucking of Shea, Allie Reynolds, Vic Raschi, Bobo Newsom, and their ace fireman, Joe Page

The Dodgers hope to "run away" with the series title and they will be depending on such speedsters as Jackie Robinson, Pete Reiser, Pee Wee Reese, and Carl Furillo. The veteran Dixie Walker and burly Bruce Edwards will supply the distance punch for the "Bums."

In Chapel Hill for WATCH REPAIRING it's GODWIN'S under Sutton's Phone 6906

Joe McCarthy Named New Red Sox Pilot

Boston, Sept. 29—(UP)—Joe Cronin's failure to lead the 1947 Boston Red Sox to a second straight American League pennant apparently has had mild repercussions in the Hub City because it was announced today by owner Tom Yawkey that Joe McCarthy has been signed as the Red Sox manager for the 1948 season. Cronin has been kicked upstairs and is now the Beantowner's general manager in place of the ailing Eddie Collins.

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Jayvee Grid Squad Holds Long Session For Tilt Next Week

Carolina's Jayvee football squad went through a lengthy workout at Navy field yesterday with a squad of 62 aspirants on hand for the drills.

There was little contact work during the afternoon, with the Carolina coachs still attempting to round the team into top physical condition. Much of the day's work consisted of running through the team's plays.

The starting lineup for the Jayvees is still indefinite, and the coaches report that they have no idea who will be in the opening lineup on October 19, when Carolina will meet the South Carolina Jayvees in Columbia. One of the most encouraging factors about the squad is the fine spirit that the boys have been displaying in the practices thus far.

Crowell Little, one of the best players ever to perform with a Carolina football team, is coaching this season's Jayvees. He is assisted by Chan Highsmith and Jim Hagy.

There have been no scrimmages between the Jayvees as yet, but the Carolina mentors hope to get down to heavy work soon.

Returning from last year's strong Carolina junior outfit are a number of boys who would form the nucleus of another good team, but many of these are now working out with the varsity, Joe Kosinski, blocking back; Kenan Rand, an end; Jack McDonald, husky center; Pete Rywak, veteran tackle; Bob Koontz, fullback on last year's Jayvees; and Jack Brazington, flashy halfback also from the 1946 squad are among the returnees in camp whose status on the varsity or jayvee team has not been determined.

Tar Heel Trackmen Start Work Today

All aspirants for the indoor and outdoor track squads are invited to attend the first workout and organizational session this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Fetzer field.

The coaching staff is anxious to get in as much fall work as the weather permits as the 1947-48 tracksters will have a hard schedule in front of them.

The team last year, like its brother cross country outfit, went through an undefeated dual season and annexed the conference crown. The meets against Georgia Tech and Navy were decided by less than two points and these two teams plus other foes loom as potent threats to the Carolina team.

Dyer Back as Manager For Cardinals in 1948

St. Louis, Sept. 29—(UP)—Eddie Dyer will be back at the helm of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948 with a boost in pay, it was announced today by the Redbird front office.

Tar Heel Gridmen Back to Work After Report on Longhorn Power

Carolina's Tar Heels recovered from the scare they received from Georgia last Saturday, went back to work again yesterday in preparation for their weekend clash with the Longhorns of Texas way down in the Lone Star state.

Scout George Radman returned from the Texas-Oregon game and gave the lads of Coach Snavely an idea of what they can expect from Bobby Layne and company. With the third team running Texan plays, the first and second squads familiarized themselves with the enemy attack in a light dummy scrimmage workout.

The rest of the afternoon the Tar Heels spent polishing up their running game which faired none too well against Georgia's "eight man" line; and adding a final touch to their aerial offense which proved to be the lifesaver in the Bulldog encounter.

Meanwhile in the local athletic office elaborate travel plans for the Texas clash are being completed. Not a stone is being left unturned to assure the fact that the Tar Heels will make the air trip in safety and comfort. The weather question, which could be a trouble maker, looks pretty good, with the weather man promising favorable flying weather for the next week.

According to plans now formulated the majority of the Carolina squad will leave the Raleigh-Durham airport early Friday, arriving in Austin in time for an afternoon drill. An advance vanguard of Tar Heels will leave Thursday, also by air, to complete the necessary arrangements at the Texas end before the team's arrival.

Smith Returns

A bright note was injected into the Tar Heel camp yesterday by the return to heavy drills of Earthquake Bill Smith who has been sidelined with a broken foot. This alleviated the shortage of left tackles, which caused Haywood Fowle to play the entire 60 minutes last week.

Calling All Netters. . .

Intramural Tennis Entries Due; Tournament Play Opens Thursday

By Taylor Vaden

Entries for the all-campus tennis tournament, sponsored by the Intramural department, must be in to Coach Walter Raab in 311 Woollen gym not later than five o'clock tonight.

The tournament, which is open to students and faculty, will get under way Thursday, October 2. Designed to accommodate all comers, the contest will be divided into two divisions. Participants in the novice class must not have had any other tournament experience nor any varsity experience. Varsity and tournament players are eligible to compete in the open class. In both divisions there will be singles and doubles play.

On Clay Courts

All games and matches will be scheduled by the Intramural department and will be published in the Daily Tar Heel. Contests will be scheduled from four to six o'clock. In the event that contestants who have been scheduled for a match by the

All persons interested in officiating in intramural tag football are requested to report to 302 Woollen today at four o'clock for an important meeting.

Intramural department wish to play their match at a different hour, it is their responsibility to inform the office that the change is agreeable to both parties. All matches will be played on the University clay courts.

It is the responsibility of the winner of each match to submit the results of each match to the Intramural office in person or by phone. Intramural phone number is F-3321.

Single Elimination

All tournaments will be based on single elimination. Matches will consist of the best two-out-of-three sets.

Cups presented by the Intramural department will be awarded the winner of each division of the tournament.

Monogram Club Holds Meeting

With "Service to the Campus" the keynote, the Monogram Club held its first meeting of the year last night at Woollen gym.

President Len Szafaryn told the club members about the freshman orientation program that the club held. He also outlined the plans for the present year which call for member cooperation in bringing this organization up to par with the other honorary organizations on the campus.

A resolution was passed unanimously by the members to back the reinstatement of boxing as an intercollegiate sport on the Carolina campus.

Other business discussed included plans for a dance on the Wake Forest weekend if approval can be obtained from the Order of the Grail. Both football teams will be guests of honor.

A large turnout of members was on hand for this session, and from all appearances it looks as if the club will have a banner year.

The clubhouse construction of a kitchen, dining room and scuttlebutt is expected to be completed after the start of the Winter quarter which will act as an added incentive for binding the club together.

Officers for the year are Szafaryn, President, Jess Greenbum, Vice-president, Morty Schaap, Secretary and treasurer and John Dillon, Representative to the Athletic council.

Ping Pong Tourney Starts Next Monday

All registrants for the all-campus singles and doubles ping pong tournament must file their name with the Graham Memorial office on or before Saturday, October 4.

Play begins on Monday, October 6, when opponents will be listed on the G. M. bulletin board. Entrants must contact each other and play their matches on schedule or forfeit chance for advancement. Matches are based on best two out of three series and winners report to the G. M. office for another opponent.

The summer tournament champs were Bob Goldwater in the singles and Goldwater and Jim Jackson in the doubles. Graham Memorial also announced that it has formulated plans for tourneys in horseshoes, darts, chess, and checkers.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

September 29—October 6, 1947

RULES:
Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out space in parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Predict SCORE for Carolina-Texas game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, October 4.

Prize of a book of Carolina theater movie coupons awarded to winner each week. Winner will be chosen according to greatest number of correct predictions for all 20 games. In case of tie, winner will be determined by closeness of Carolina-Texas score, and time blank was turned in.

( ) Duke	( ) Tenn.	( ) Ala.	( ) Vanderb.
( ) Wake F.	( ) Clemson	( ) Geneva	( ) Youngs.
( ) Georgia	( ) L.S.U.	( ) Ark.	( ) T.C.U.
( ) Pitt	( ) Notre Dame	( ) Dart.	( ) Syracuse
( ) Davidson	( ) N. C. State	( ) Va.	( ) V.P.I.
( ) Northwest.	( ) U.C.L.A.	( ) Cornell	( ) Yale
( ) Ga. Tech.	( ) Tulane	( ) Brown	( ) Princeton
( ) Purdue	( ) Ohio S.	( ) Morav.	( ) Leb. Val.
( ) Rice	( ) So. Cal.	( ) Wis.	( ) Indiana
( ) Navy	( ) Columbia	( ) Iowa	( ) Illinois

Score:———Carolina Score:———Texas

Name:——— Address:———

Time blank turned in:———

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Makes Its Debut at the University of North Carolina,

During the coming school year, CHIPP will exhibit at the College Shu-Fixery regularly.

A complete exhibit of fine materials for custom tailored clothes and furnishings confined to this establishment.

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Will be at the College Shu-Fixery

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Exhibiting at Sawyer & Moore, Wednesday and Thursday, October 1 and 2.

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Open from 12 until 12 to serve you PRONTO PUPS — Beer — Ice Cream — Snacks.

Curb Service

You'll find us halfway down Strowd's Hill



The above print, "The Arches, Moret, France," is the work of Paul F. Berdanier, editorial cartoonist for United Features syndicate and the Daily Tar Heel. Berdanier has been honored by the Allied Artists of America, Inc., by being selected to furnish this special etching for the 1947 presentation print, given each year by Allied Artists to associate members.

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Phone F-3361 for DTH News and Sports Offices

Good News!!

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BEER
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"GRIDIRON GREATNESS" The Nation's Top Teams in Review—Featuring Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa

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TODAY

Carolina

Dance Lesson Series Set To Start Tonight

Dr. Oliver K. Cornwell, director of physical education, has announced that tonight at 7 o'clock the first of a six week series of classes in social dancing will begin at Woollen gymnasium.

Bill Townsend, former Arthur Murray dancing star in New York City and Miami Beach entertainer and dancing instructor is teaching similar classes at Duke University and State college and will instruct the classes here.

Waltz, foxtrot, jitterbug, rhumba, tango and samba will be offered to the students participating. Class hours will be divided into 20-minute periods, and the dance that the majority of pupils wish will be covered for each period.

The American dances will be taught on Tuesday, beginners from 7 to 8, and advanced from 8 to 9, and on Thursdays at the same hours, the Latin dances will be given. With the exception of the first two weeks when a required groundwork of tango, foxtrot and waltz will be taught, the choice of the dances to be taught will be up to those attending the classes.

"This series of dancing lessons is part of the regular physical education program," said Dr. Cornwell, "and there will be no charge made to students and their wives."

All women employed in college offices, as well as town girls, are invited to compensate the shortage of girl partners.

'He's My Friend', Says Jailed Cuban, But Charlie Justice Laughs It Off

Miami, Fla., Sept. 29—(UP)—Charley Justice figures in the news in a new way tonight, but the Carolina Choo-Choo says there's nothing to it.

The National sports director of Cuba, Manola Castro, was arrested here today on charges of smuggling arms from this country to Cuba. The Cuban claimed to be a close friend of Justice and asked reporters how he could get in touch with him.

At Chapel Hill, the Choo-Choo was bewildered when reporters asked him about his "friend" at football practice. "I've never even heard of him," said Charley.

Then he laughed the whole thing off as a bad joke.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOOTBALL PLAYERS — INdividual pictures of last year's players may be inspected at the Varsity. (1-1154-1)

FOR RENT

ONE-HALF OF BIG DOUBLE garage ideally on Rosemary Street available for entire school year. Call 8086. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE 1937 FORD 85 TUdor $375.00. Ph. 6682. 17 Cobb Terr. after 11 A.M. (1-1165-1)

FOR SALE 4-DOOR 1940 CHEvrolet sedan. Good condition. For sale by owner. Call 5121 or 9921. No night phone. (1-c1161-1)

AUTO FOR SALE — STUDEbaker, 1941 Commander, Skyway, Radio and Heater. Excellent condition. George Holloway. Phone 3981. (1-1155 1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE A RECENTLY built trailer not quite finished, situated at Pines Trailer Court 1.5 miles from Chapel Hill on Raleigh Road.
Price—$300.
See: Robert Dewar Lot No. 51A University Trailer Court, Phone 9031. (1-1163-2)

MED. STUDENTS — BEAUTIful Hersoldt research microscope may be inspected at Med. store room at Med. Building. (1-1153-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE. NEW condition. Ride it first. Cash only $150.00. A. J. Urban, 238 A Jackson Circle. Call between 5:30-6:30 P.M. (1-1164-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TUTOR WANTED FOR BOY three hours five mornings a week throughout the year. Eight grade work. Phone 4966. (1-c1157-1)

LOST

RAINCOAT AT THE GAME Saturday. Has my name in the back of collar. Please return to John R. Surratt, 104 Ruffin Dorm. Reward. (1-1162-1)

LOST IN STEELE BOOKLINE, brown paper envelope containing discharge papers. Finder please leave in "Y" office. Floyd Ellington. (1-1160-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE WANTED TO AUSTIN, Texas, this weekend. Share driving, expenses. Sam Whitehall, F-3371, 212 Graham Memorial. (2000-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

ANYONE DESIRING DAILY ride to Raleigh contact Mrs. R. M. Ligon, 126 Mason Farm Rd., Victory Village. Leave 7:45. Return 5 P.M. (1-1152-1)

PHYSICS CLUB MEETING

The Undergraduate Physics club will meet in 314 Phillips hall at 7:30 Tuesday, September 30.

Housing Probe

(Continued from Page One)

push for new ones."

"The chapter will welcome any information on unfair housing deals and invites any student, veteran or non-veteran, to attend the meeting tonight and present his story."

Also projected for the coming year is AVC action toward increased subsistence for students on the G.I. Bill to bring their allowances nearer the actual cost of subsistence in Chapel Hill and other university towns.

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For full details—write giving complete outline of your sales experience. Furnish credit references, and enclose photograph.

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Those Eligible For Dorm Rooms Shoud Report

Any one now eligible for a dormitory room who fails to check by the housing office, 207 South building, by Saturday, October 4 will be removed from the priority list and have his room deposit refunded, according to an announcement by J. E. Wadsworth, housing office.

The following men may move into dormitory rooms as soon as they contact the housing office: Baddour, Robert Austin; Barnes, Francis Newsome; Burgess, Robert Lee; Carter, Leonard Carlisle; Caudle, Richard Hoyle; Constable, John; Crow, Kenneth Maurice; Ellis, James Edward; Graham, Jack B.; Harper, James Baldridge, Jr.; Herring, Bobby Joe; Hicks, Jesse Robinson; Ingram, John Herbert, Jr.; Irby, Edward Claiborne; Kirby, Wallace Hines; Leinbach, William Scates; Lounsbury, Tracy McKnight; Lowenstein, Al; McCullers, Hal A.; MacRae, Charles Broadfoot, Jr.; Mann, Drenner Geddes; Moor, Milton Alvin, Jr.; Morgan, James Langston; Moye, Elbert; Neilson, R. W.; Nicholson, Malcolm Baker; Owen, Charles Cowan; Pappas, Arthur Nicholas; Pugh, John Robert; Scarborough, Robert Eli; Smith, Stephen Blount; Smothers, Thomas Garland; Sprinkle, Robert Franklin; Stephens, James Carroll; Stillman, John E., Jr.; Sugar, Leon; Taylor, John Ecklin; Tyson, Claude B., Jr.; Ward, George Emory; Warren, Robert Creech; Waugh, James Maxwell; Wilson, Ernest Frank; Wilson, Jesse Litchfield; Weinstein, Maurice Morton; Wood, Billy F.; and Young, James Locke.

Al Barth Picks 18 Correct Game Winners To Place First in GM Football Contest

Missing only two predictions out of 20, Al Barth, 3 Vance, is the winner of a book of Carolina theater movie ticket coupons in last week's Graham Memorial football contest. The Dartmouth - Holy Cross tie, which none of the 900 contestants correctly predicted, and Tech's upset of Tennessee, were the only stumbling blocks for Barth.

Contest blanks for this week are printed on the sports page of today's Daily Tar Heel, and extra blanks will be placed in the Graham Memorial and YMCA offices tomorrow morning. All entries must be placed in the ballot box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by noon time Saturday.

Tying for second place last week were Robert Cloyd, Quonset hut 34, and Daniel Lipman, 309 Grimes. Both missed only three prognostications and correctly guessed the Carolina-Georgia score. James E. Hall, 110 Aycock, copped third place.

Optimist prize for the contest went to Stanley Smity, 114 Grimes, who blithely devined a 68-0 Tar Heel-Bulldogs score, in UNC's favor. Smith, by the way, missed only three other predictions. All told there were 19 correct guesses for the Georgia-Carolina score.

Incidental fact worthy of note was that out of the entire lot only two entries predicted Carolina would lose Saturday's ball game.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER

Stirling, Australian Minister, Opens CCUN Conference Tonight

Student Party Nominates Melton For Yack Editor

Group Decides To Investigate Trailer Rents

Yack Photographer Art Melton was unanimously nominated by the Student Party for editorship of the Carolina yearbook yesterday afternoon. Melton will run in a special election early next month to fill a vacancy created by withdrawal of Editor Bill Moffitt.

A journalist who has followed photography through three colleges, in the Navy, and on a daily paper, Melton served last year as a member of both the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety—Yack staffs. He was an independent candidate in the spring elections for editorship of the DTH.

Melton served on the photography staff of the yearbook at Lenoir-Rhyne college in 1940 and was in charge of photography and layout for the 1943 Salem College annual. In 1941 and 1942 he was sports editor of the Hickory Daily Record and operated a professional photo studio at Hickory.

Combat Photographer

During wartime he served on the public relations staff of the Navy recruiting service in North Carolina, Tennessee, West Virginia, and Ohio. As a combat photographer he saw action on Iwo Jima, Okinawa, Philippines, and Tokyo during 1944 and 1945.

In accepting the SP nomination, Melton said that photography had become a number one concern of yearbook production.

"Nearly 8,000 different pictures appeared in last year's Yack," Melton said; "that's more space than occupied by advertisement and straight copy together."

The Student Party at its meeting yesterday, the first of the fall quarter, voted to investigate high rents now being charged for student trailer space. Chairman Charlie Long was directed to consult with the housing office on relief for trailer occupants, who now pay same rent as dorm students plus utilities charges.

Ancient Fire Engine Tried, Acquitted In Greenville, Mich.

Greenville, Michigan, Sept. 30—(UP)—The Greenville City council today tried and acquitted an ancient fire engine of all charges.

The trial steamed from the failure of the vehicle, fondly called "Old Eureka," to respond to an emergency fire alarm several days ago. The jury found the engine not guilty and pinned the blame on the real culprits.

It came to light that the machine, which was housed in an open garage, had been used as a necking-ground for teen-agers, who had also been playing with the lights and other fixtures.

When the fire alarm was sounded and the fire engine manned, the dead battery just wouldn't respond, resulting in "Old Eureka's" trial and subsequent acquittal.

Elections Committee

The elections committee will hold another meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial, announces Miles J. Smith, its chairman. All members are urged to be present to consider important business today.

PHI MU ALPHA TO MEET

Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity will meet next Tuesday at 7 o'clock in the evening in Hill hall. All members are urged to attend this meeting.

Eller Plans New System For Honor Council Cases

By Chuck Hauser

Student Body President Tom Eller outlined a new appellate system for student Honor council cases in his first "State of the Campus" address which he delivered to the Philanthropic assembly last night.

Eller said that since 1910, when the Board of Trustees minutes recorded students' right to choose faculty members to sit on appeal boards, the custom has degenerated into a board of arbitration and, not a court system as it was intended.

As the system now stands, the accused student who is appealing his case reserves the right to choose one member of the board, the administration chooses one member, and student government chooses one member.

Involves Board

The new system Eller proposed involves a seven-man board chosen and oriented by the Student Council following general campus elections each year. The Council would arrange for appeals to the board and would be responsible for the channeling of evidence to it.

According to Eller, Chancellor House, representing the University, has agreed to yield his right to appoint a member of the three-man board if the new system is established.

The new method "would be advantageous in several respects," said Eller. "It would eliminate haste of formation of the faculty board, which I am convinced resulted in the reversal which occurred this summer. It would also insure a higher degree of student control of the appeal to the faculty."

"The defendant's rights," continued the student body president, "will be in no way infringed upon by this provision. . . While I believe that a student should have representation in the form of witnesses, I do not believe that he should choose one of the judges to sit on his case."

Expressed Hope

Eller expressed his hope that the Student Council and all interested persons will favor the proposal which he said he considered 'a practical solution to a hitherto dangerous and error-infected system."

Aside from the appellate method discussion, the speaker expressed hope for better interdormitory government and a stronger Interdormitory council through help and cooperation of the political parties.

According to Eller, the Interdormitory council will work with the Order of the Grail to sponsor the Duke week-end dance, 70 per cent of the proceeds of which will go to the Council for their proposed recreational building.

Strong Council

"Men in dormitories want conscientious representation," stated Eller, "and they deserve it. If they will give us good dormitory presidents, we can hope for a strong Interdormitory council."

Commenting on work accomplished during the summer months, Eller pointed out that students are not sitting along the 50-yard line at football games, and that grass has been sown in places on the campus due to student committee action.

The president of the student body also stated that he thought complements were in order for behavior of students at the game Saturday, but that council action might be taken against scalping and parlays, in addition to outside action, if the practices continued unabated.

Radio Center Sets Tryouts Of New Talent

The University's Communication Center today announced student try-outs for all phases of radio broadcasting, particularly announcing, acting, writing, engineering and music.

Tomorrow, each actor, announcer and musician will be scheduled for five-minute microphone tests to be held within the next few days. The center will provide all dramatic and announcing scripts for the try-outs.

Prospective engineers, including studio operators and electronics technicians, will be assigned interview appointments with the technical director. Sound effect men, radio writers and composers will meet with appropriate staff members.

The Communication Center's radio division is moving into high gear in preparation for the opening this month of University broadcasts through key stations in a state radio hook-up.

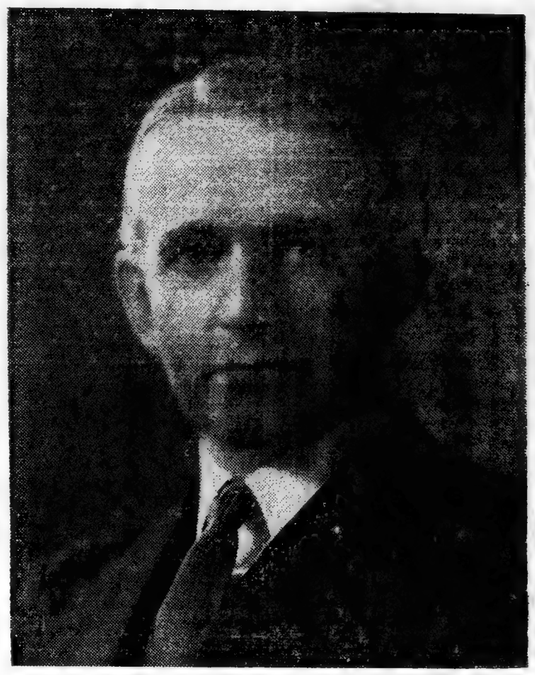
"Major responsibility for the success of University of North Carolina broadcasting this season will rest with students who participate in those broadcasts," explained Communication Center Director Earl Wynn. "We are hoping, therefore, for an excellent turnout of talent in all fields of radio broadcasting."

The Swain hall headquarters of the Center will be open from nine tomorrow morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to issue appointment cards to students.

EXAMINATIONS SET

The German reading knowledge exam for graduate students will be held October 4 at 2 o'clock in 109 Saunders.

The French examination will be held October 18 at 2 o'clock in 314 Murphy, and the Spanish examination October 18 at 2 o'clock in 312 Murphy.



ALFRED STIRLING (above), minister of the Australian Embassy to the United States will be the principle speaker at today's opening sessions of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Three-Day Meet Begins In Hill Hall at 8:30

By Bob Rolnik

Australian Minister Alfred Stirling will address a Memorial Hall audience this evening at 8:30 as the first International Collegiate Conference for the United Nations starts its three-day whirl of forums, banquets and speeches. During the crowded schedule of special events sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, the spotlight will fall on such foreign diplomats as the Australian and British ministers to the U. S., the Yugoslavian ambassador, the Syrian Charge d'Affaires, the counsellor of New Zealand's legation in Washington, and a representative of the U. S. State department.

Following a dinner at the Carolina Inn tonight, Chancellor Robert B. House will welcome delegates from colleges throughout North Carolina in Memorial hall and officially open the conference. He will be followed by the principal address of the Australian minister, Mr. Stirling.

Conference Schedule

Today's schedule of conference events is as follows:

2-5 p.m.—Registration of delegates.

5-6 p.m.—Orientation of delegates by Dr. K. C. Frazer and Jess Dedmond, student activities chairman. This meeting in Gerrard hall is open to visitors.

6-8 p.m.—Dinner for the Australian minister at the Carolina Inn Faculty room. All interested students are invited to attend this dinner.

8:30 p.m.—Opening conference session in Memorial hall with Chancellor House's welcoming speech and address by Minister Stirling. All students are welcomed to this evening program.

Drawing on his many years of diplomatic experience, Mr. Stirling is expected to emphasize his country's long-standing fight for a more potent United Nations organization.

John Reid, Legate From New Zealand, To Address CCUN

John S. Reid, Counsellor of the New Zealand Legation, and Charge d'Affaires pro tem, arrives in Chapel Hill Wednesday to address the CCUN Conference on World Affairs.

In recent months, Mr. Reid, named Counsellor at the Legation, has represented the New Zealand Government at meetings of the Far Eastern Commission in Washington, and also as a member of the United Nations Committee on Palestine at Lake Success.

This Conference speaker was born in Petone, North Island, in 1901. He practiced as Barrister and Solicitor until 1936, after graduating from Victoria College in Wellington, with a Bachelor of Laws degree in 1923. For four years thereafter, until 1940, he was Assistant Parliamentary Law Draftsman, becoming at this time Assistant to the Treasury Solicitor. For the next three years, he served as Acting Solicitor for that department, and supervised [illegible] able war legislation.

RADIO MAJORS MEET TONIGHT

A meeting of all students majoring in radio has been called by the department for 8 o'clock this evening in Swain hall.

Students Learn 'Cold' Facts In Temporary Class Buildings

By Bill Sexton

When a room is so cold that a stenographer's fingers are too stiff to type, it's time to turn on the radiators. Only what does one do, a lot of students are asking, when there aren't any radiators to turn on?

The case of the missing radiators is the case of the week for the hundreds of students who have classes in the new temporary classroom buildings. It's a matter of cold fact that these frame structures are completely unheated. And though it may not yet be time for overcoats and gloves, still extra blankets and a few morning hours of steam heat have become downright necessary.

Barely Habitable

Under the climate prevailing lately the new structures are barely habitable until 11 o'clock when the sun begins to take effect. But classes begin in them at 8 o'clock.

Hardest hit are clerks and stenographers in the new registration building. They spend all day in a drafty, hardly-insulated building without heat. It is no coincidence that most have colds.

"We wear our overcoats in the morning," said Carlyle Markham, student clerk in the registration building. "And we go outside to warm up."

Another employee, who asked not to be identified, said that all work takes twice as long in the morning's polar climate. "Some of us have taken our work outside," she said; "our fingers have been too stiff to file, too cold to type, too cold to write."

She said she didn't see how they could continue to work under the circumstances.

Uncomfortable

Students with afternoon classes in the buildings find little to complain about in the temporary buildings. But those with morning classes—particularly the early ones—have to undergo 50 minutes of uncomfortable and unhealthy weather, even when sunlight outdoors has made walking between classes quite comfortable.

Officials in South Building have not been available to give information on when heating will be installed. Unofficial word is that it will be middle October, however, before the work is done.

Until then, uniform for classes—overcoats.

International Relations Club Chooses Patterson President

The International Relations club held its first meeting of the year Monday, September 29, in Graham Memorial. Officers were elected and plans for the coming year outlined.

Officers for the year who were elected Monday night are Bill Patterson, president; Ed Hecht, vice-president; Bob Rolnik, secretary; and Fred Bates, treasurer.

In addition to the four executive officers Jim Burwell was elected progrma chairman; John Bristow, membership; Randy McCleod, forum speakers; and Willie Greene, publicity.

During World War II the Carolina IRC acquired attention with schedules of top flight speakers. The group plans to continue this service contributing to their own knowledge and to the campus knowledge of international affairs.

Retiring officers include John Bristow, president; James Burwell, vice-president; Stuart Lu[illegible] cas, secretary, and Bill Patterson, treasurer.

Meetings of the group are held each Monday night in Graham Memorial.

Mocksville Girl

Raleigh, September 30—(UP)—Governor Gregg Cherry has picked a young Mocksville girl, beautiful Mary Neil Ward—to represent North Carolina at the 14th annual Christmas festival in Birmingham, Alabama.

Miss Ward, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady M. Ward of Mocksville, will be invited to attend the carnival November 25 to 29 at the expense of the Birmingham Junior Chamber of Commerce.

AQUINAS CLUB TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Aquinas Club on the second floor of the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock. All Catholic students are invited to attend this first meeting of the year.

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Laundry Reveals New Schedule For Students Resiaing in Town

The schedule for laundry pick-ups for all town students, including those living in sorority and fraternity houses, has been announced by Jack R. White, student laundry representative on Campus.

Laundry bundles will be picked up from fraternity houses beginning Thursday, October 2 and on alternate Thursdays thereafter. Sorority pick-ups will be made beginning Monday, October 6 and on alternate Mondays thereafter. Students are asked to have their bundles ready the preceeding night. No time will be saved by bringing your bundles to the Franklin street office.

Town Students

Laundry bundles for the remaining town students will be picked up according to the following schedule:

On Monday September 22, 29, October 13, 27, November 10, 24, and December 8, 22, driver one will make the following pick-ups:

Cameron avenue, Patterson place, McCauley street, Ransom street to McCauley, Pittsboro street to McCauley, East Franklin, south side, Hooper lane, Senlac road, Battle lane, Park place,

See LAUNDRY, page 4

Dr. W. S. Newman's Articles Published

Dr. William S. Newman of the music faculty has recently had published in various music journals several articles dealing with the subject of his forthcoming book, "A History of the Sonata Idea," to be published this spring by the University press.

"Origins and First Use of the Word Sonata" appeared in the September issue of the "Journal of Musicology," and in the July issue of "Musical Quarterly" there appeared, "Concerning the Accompanied Clavier Sonata."

Dr. Newman also wrote the articles dealing with the various aspects of instrumental music for Colliers encyclopedia which is to appear in 1948. The University press has published "Thirteen Keyboard Sonatas of the 18th and 19th Centuries," and Music press is publishing "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach."

Carolina Playmakers Will Hold Tryouts Today and Tonight For 'Saint Joan', First Full-Length Play of New Season

By Mark Sumner

Public tryouts for "Saint Joan" by George Bernard Shaw, the first full-length play of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater. All townspeople and students who are interested in taking part in any phase of the production are invited to attend.

"Saint Joan," which is to be presented on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, is the story of Joan of Arc, the French girl in her teens whose convictions and enthusiasm led her to become the most notable warrior saint in Christian history and who was repaid by being burnt at the stake. It is the first of five major productions on the Playmaker calendar.

The play will be directed by Hans Rothe, guest lecturer, recently from Madrid, Spain, who formerly directed for Max Reinhardt in Berlin. Last spring, Mr. Rothe directed one of his own plays, "Innocence," as a special Playmaker production.

The annual season ticket sale for Playmaker major productions is now in progress, with season tickets priced at three dollars. Tickets may be obtained either from Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, or from the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Last night an informal get-together of old and new Carolina Playmakers on the University campus and a number of interested villagers was addressed by Director Samuel Selden in the Playmakers Theatre here.

"Adventures in Playmaking" was the subject Mr. Selden discussed at the meeting which served to launch the Playmakers' 30th season.

Members of the staff explained different phases of theater work and discussed plans for the new season.

Yack Photographers Average 800 Daily With 4,000 Pictures Yet to Be Taken

With 4,000 student pictures yet to be made, Yackety-Yack photographers are now turning out over 800 per day as they work to complete their task by the October 11 deadline.

To facilitate the making of student appointments, there is an agent of the staff on duty from 9 to 4 o'clock daily in the lobby of the Y building. Appointments may also be made at the Yack offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The dummy has been set up, and all activity now hinges on the completion of individual pictures. All students are urged by the Yack board of editors to make appointments immediately.

Board Member Gene Johnstone pointed out that an early appointment will eliminate standing in line and cause proofs to be returned much sooner. He emphasized that the costs of these pictures have been covered by the new student fee system and that consequently there will be no charge for them

Activity is proceeding on schedule, and according to Johnstone, student cooperation in prompt making and keeping of appointments will permit the job to be successfully completed in the eleven remaining days

Veterans Reminded To List Statement Of Earnings

All veterans who [illegible] out a statement of [illegible] and compensation on the [illegible] gymnasium during [illegible] registration period [illegible] not yet reported [illegible] any veterans, others [illegible] this form should [illegible] third floor of [illegible] immediately. [illegible] veterans director, [illegible] today.

Approximately [illegible] ans have been [illegible] through the [illegible] and already [illegible] placed on [illegible] subsistence [illegible] est possible [illegible] veteran [illegible] warns that other [illegible] ure to attend to [illegible] of their records [illegible] into the Director [illegible] per [illegible] able.

The [illegible] veterans association [illegible] upon completion [illegible] the cooperation [illegible] campus division [illegible] tomorrow as the deadline [illegible] remaining registrations [illegible] those students who [illegible] subsistence allowances [illegible] in November.

Carolina Needs a Journalism Fraternity

Since there are quite active professional fraternities in commerce, medicine, law, pharmacy, pre-medicine, and several other fields on campus we have recently explored the advantages and possibilities of establishing a Journalism fraternity on campus. During the past summer we addressed inquiries to large universities in different parts of the country to find out if their campuses have journalism frats and if so are they national or local.

From all quarters came back praises for Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity. One of the most enthusiastic replies was written by Walt Mordaunt, editor of the Syracuse Daily Orange. Editor Mordaunt was so interested in our letter that he offered to persuade the Syracuse chapter to act as our sponsor until we were able to get an active chapter, then be wrote to national headquarters and told them that we had expressed an interest in setting-up a chapter here.

Here is only a small section of his two-page reply. "Even with a careful and selective process we are not snobs, and we rate as high as any honorary or professional group here at Syracuse, excepting only Phi Beta Kappa, which of course is unique. For that matter we are far more active than Phi Beta Kappa ever could be. We hold monthly meetings during the regular school year, at which we always have a professional newsman as guest speaker, as well as calling at will on our own faculty members for information from their own professional pasts. I should add that every member of our journalism faculty is an interested member of SDX. They all carry their keys with pride.

"Aside from our meetings we sponsor an annual awards banquet, at which time we honor outstanding persons from all University publications. We also award an Orange Beret to the faculty member from the University who we feel has done the most for the School of Journalism that year. I may say without boasting that these awards are highly sought, and incidentally receive plenty of space in both downtown papers.

"Our chapter of SDX also runs a statewide contest for high school papers each year, as well as taking part, along wiht Theta Sigma Phi and the School of Journalism's student council, in sponsoring our annual Journalism day."

From Dick Eshleman, editor of the Daily Trojan at Southern California, comes this bit of information: "Since the national organization carries on a program of scholarships, a personnel bureau, and a monthly professional magazine (The Quill), besides speakers and dinner-programs of professional interest, affiliation with it has definite advantages."

These are only excerpts from a few of the letters we have received. In addition, the national organization sent us a copy of the constitution and by-laws and has expressed an interest in taking us into the fold. There are definite advantages of becoming a member of a national professional fraternity such as SDX for both the University department of Journalism and the individual journalism majors. These must not be turned aside and forgotten.

VA Is Not Out of Step

The Veteran's Administration, like the Armed forces, is infamous for being always fouled up or out of step with the rest of the troops. But unlike the armed forces the VA's reputation is not a true picture of what really takes place in their offices in Winston-Salem. Veterans that are unfamiliar with the facts, have retorted harsh replies to the announcement that they should not expect to receive their subsistence checks before November 1. This is not an announcement unique to this University or locale. Campus publications throughout the nation carried similiar notices.

It takes little thought to produce the reason for the inavoidable delay in the checks. This fall the enrollment of American universities is greater than ever before—a situation due mainly to the tremendous number of former servicemen taking advantage of the GI bill. The increased enrollment will overtax the facilities of the VA offices in qualifying the veterans for subsistence allowances. The VA can neither train nor employ enough employees to meet every demand. A veteran, under ordinary circumstances, is not entitled to receive a subsistence check until he has been attending classes for 30 days. If the checks reach here by November 1, as VA officials expect, then it will be only a two-week delay—a short length of time considering the innumerable forms that have to be completed and filed for each veteran. The students who attended the second session will probably receive their checks on schedule.

In any event you can be certain that the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem, although it is a regional office and keeps the records of other colleges besides the University, will make every effort to mail the checks as soon as they are prepared.

Worrying Is Too Worrisome

Today, when you drop into your favorite movie house for a little relaxation, you have at least one chance in ten of viewing the spectacle of someone going bats or already in that condition.

The psychiatric movies once served the purpose of making people more conscious of the different mental ills. We think they have served this purpose and have gone beyond it. Now the public it too conscious of the diseases of the mind. Today, when someone indulges in the perfectly normal pursuit of worrying a little, he thinks about that last movie he saw and then makes a beeline for the nearest psychiatrist, who already has a waiting line as long as the average theatre queue. People have enough to think about these days, without having to worry about their worries.

Nowadays, when someone has a bad dream, instead of laughing about it and telling a friend, he puts both hands to his head, looks in a mirror with wild eyes and thinks he has one foot in a loony bin. If a really unbalanced person should happen to see some of these "mental" movies, they would surely push him the rest of the way across the threshold of insanity.

The movie-makers of Hollywood are in a rut so deep and so filled with their own fat egos that they can hardly manage to produce even this kind of so-called entertainment. They are definitely shirking their responsibility to the public when they continue to turn out these dreary, yet dangerous sagas of the psychopathic. —C .S.

Wanted: Funny Midwives

There's nothing funnier than humor. So if you're humorous, you're funny. And if you're funny, there's a place for you here. There's always a place for funny people.

Young Matt "Tookie" Hodgson is now in labor. Along with a number of faithful cohorts, he is giving birth to a humor magazine, the name of which is "Tarnation." "Tookie" needs someone to help him. You might say "Tookie" needs a midwife.

Since there is now, and, of course, always has been rapport between campus publications, we are only too happy to sound the buglehorn for "Tarnation." We will even go so far as to strike the gong and ring the claxon for Hodgson's new baby.

And we are sure it will do some good, because in every gladstone there is something—a poem, a short story, a cartoon—that the owner thinks is very amusing, not to mention downright uproarious. The gladstone is probably not benefitted from having the aforementioned funny thing in it; but "Tarnation" will. Anyway, "Tookie" wants to see what you've got.

You don't have to be a James Thurber, or an Ogden Nash, or even Dorothy Parker to submit your stuff. Of course it would help if you were.

"Tarnation" will soon have an office in Graham Memorial. Hodgson is in pain. Humorists rally round.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Barron Mills, EDITOR

Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

NEWS: Chuck Hauser, Ed Joyner, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Merrily Brooks, Roland Giduz, Margaret Gaston, Miriam Evans, Charlie Gibson, Charlie Crawley, Laurence Fox, Harry Snowden, Ruth Evans, Sandy Grady, Julian Scheer, George Roberts, Jim Spence.

EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Sexton, Dave Garrison, Bill Buchan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Morty Schaap, Clark Stallworth, Ish Moore, Paul Finch, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison.

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Tain't Necessarily So, But. . .

Concerning the Frauleins

By Bill Buchan

Some or America's more patriotic citizens probably ooohed aahed in distress this past week with the announcement from Army headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany, that over 3,000 Americans have made application to marry German girls.

The most frequent complaint is that our young, teen-age soldiers in Deutschland are falling for sucker hooks, baited by smart German girls who know a good thing when they see it. What the people here don't know is the fact that the majority of guys, GIs and civilians, who are marrying Frauleins are men who have waited for as long as two and three years for the no-marriage ban to be lifted.

Love is a crazy thing that happens and no one, not even General McNarney, could prevent it. It took various organizations and soldiers from V-E Day to last December, however, to convince the War Department that McNarney could be wrong, and he was quietly returned home and the ban lifted. For the men, most of them combat men, who had waited for months and months in that sorry land for just such an event, it was indeed a day of rejoicing. Even then, the privilige of marrying the girls of their choice was not free for the asking. Long, difficult questionnaires and interviews were in store for both the future groom and his fiancee and the final ceremony could not be performed in most cases until the man was slated to return to the United States.

Actually, most observers in Germany who saw romances spring up between Americans and Germans and also between Americans themselves, will readily agree that there seem to be far better chances for the American-German marriages to pan out, rather than the marriages between GIs and Wacs or Red Cross girls, inasmuch as the Germans are forced to go through so much red tape and waiting that by the time the ceremony is performed, both parties concerned are positive about the step or either call it off. The Americans, however, can often be married on 24 hours notice.

This isn't a propaganda story for German war brides, but rather a defense for certain American men. We, as much as anyone else, resent the German people and their ideals and their past way of life, but no one can seriously believe that all people in a nation are evil. And certainly, if an American soldier feels that the girl is his ideal partner for life, the least his fellow citizens can do is accept her.

After all, the number of marriage applications is still below 4,000 with only 1600 of them approved. That seems an awfully low percentage when hundreds of thousands of American troops were scattered throughout Germany from the day they first went into Aachen in 1944, until our own zone was set up after victory.

CCUN Credits and Policy

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

Today marks the opening of the first United Nations Conference to be held in North Carolina. It has been the honor of the University to be the site of the State Headquarters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations which is sponsoring this conference. The meeting will extend from Wednesday Oct. 1 through Friday Oct. 3.

Happily, this conference has come when the United Nations is at the very cross-road of its existance, when public opinion is vitally needed to back our United States delegates who are fighting to make the United Nations a basic factor for future world government. Mr. Marshall, our very able commander during the war and equally able statesman now, has proposed two pertinent revisions within the United Nations. The first was the much discussed, deliberated and argued European Marshall plan. Today Marshall's second proposal the "Little Assembly" or "Interim Committee on Peace and Security" faces fire from the great power to the East.

We as students are probably asking "What has all this to do with us here at the University?" We are all members of this United Nations and individually responsible for its success. "What can we do about it?" This last question has been answered in part by what other students and student leaders on this campus have already done about it.

It is the purpose of this writer to tell you about what has been done by students for the United Nations.

In the past few days much publicity has been given to the C.C.U.N. and nearly always identified with the writer. It is true that the responsibility has been vested in us; however we wish to inform the readers that if it were not for those who have unselfishly given their time, energy and experience, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations would never have succeeded on this campus or on the other college campuses which are sending delegates to our Salute to the United Nations Week. Those who have given their help in aiding the United Nations by helping create a service organization to bring about Public Opinion, are too numerous to mention. However we would like to give special thanks to the original Executive Council composed of Roberta Wright Stirling, our Secretary-General for the State CCUN; Barron Mills, editor of the Tar Heel; Charles Long, President of the Dialectic Senate; Tom Eller, president of the Student Body; Randall McLeod, Speaker and Forum Chairman of the International Relations Club; Bill Mackie of the Student Finance Committee; Bill Shuford, Director of Graham Memorial. Among the students who were not on the original executive committee, we want to mention Fred Bates, Harry Snowden, Art Melton Chet Zumbrunnen, Benedicta Santos, Martha Manning, Bob Rolnick and the many new members who have recently joined us in our work and are actively participating.

Let us repeat that if it had not been for the unselfish and cooperative contributions of these people, the CCUN could not have become the strong factor it has become in Student opinion, which is to play such an important part in helping the United States Delegation fight for a strong United Nations.

As you can see, the Students play an important part in the United Nations. The CCUN State Headquarters and University Chapter, will carry on its work and convictions for the good of all. Our purpose and primary duty is to gather and deseminate all available information on the United Nations. It is our desire to help all other organizations on this campus and the other colleges in any way possible in their programs related to international subjects, and domestic subjects which influence our action in world affairs. The CCUN is non-political, non-partisan and non-profit. We gain our strength in wide representation as evidenced by the many campus organizations which are on our new steering Committee. We have built and will maintain good will by being non-partisan. We have struggled in our work and have been assisted by generous financial contributions from interested people who could not give their personal services.

We believe that the CCUN is here to stay and will become a contributing factor in the world peace which we all desire.

Come to the Conference of the CCUN this week, participate, listen, learn, and spread your reactions. See us at Graham Memorial where you can find out in what capacity you can assist in making your own ideals come true.

Swain Hall Conversion

Radio Shows To Begin Soon

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of two articles on the background and personnel connected with the Communication Center, that is to begin operations on a large scale soon.)

Earley in October, the New Carolina Communication Center will originate about six radio programs a week on the three campuses of the University in Raleigh, Greensboro and Chapel Hill, which will be offered on a non-exclusive basis to all of the commercial radio stations. In this way, programs will reach all sections of the state.

Already in operation in Swain Hall is the Utilization And Distribution Division of the Center. Organized seven years ago as the Bureau of Visual Edcation, this division has a film library with 1400 titles and a delivery service which carries its representatives into nearly every North Carolina county every two weeks. According to figures recently released, more than 1500 motion picture projectors are used by North Carolina schools. With small budgets for such projects, the schools are dependent upon the UNC film library to supply films.

During the past summer, the Extension Division and the Education Department arranged for special summer courses in the use of audiovisual aids for elementary and secondary teachers. Although the course was taught for the first time this summer, response on the part of state teachers was gratifying.

Another section of the center, already in operation, are the recording studios. Since recording equipment was installed several months ago, there has been a great demand for services by foreign language and public speaking classes, and by classical and popular music groups. The Still Photographic Laboratory, headed by Ross Scroggs, is another active branch of the new Center. Their most recent commendable job was the excellent work done on ident photos.

Edward Freed, of Washington, D. C., joined the staff in September as Motion Picture Director-Writer, and plans to begin production soon on training films and film strips, to be used by the various University departments and worthy city and state foundations.

The many services of the Communications Center will be distributed to the people of the state through the work of the Distribution Division, headed by Charles Milner. This office will act as a clearing house and library for films, recordings, photographs and graphics, produced and directed by the Center.

Later in the fall, when the production phase is reached, students and townspoeple will be invited to an "open house" at the new Center. There, they will be able to see the progress that has been made in Director Earl Wynn's two-year-old organization, one that will continue to grow and become some day a vital part in the life of the University, the state and the South. A trip through the Communication Center will be time well spent.

With Subsistence, Too

Learn With The Latins

By Paul Rothman

Have you ever spent a summer in Mexico? What—you haven't? Then you are missing an opportunity, especially if you are studying under the G.I. Bill.

This past summer quite a few ex-servicemen took advantage of the fact that Uncle Sam will pay tuition and subsistence to those veterans wishing to study in foreign countries.

This writer had the pleasure of being one of several North Carolina students studying at Mexico City College, where classes are held in both English and Spanish. MCC is an American university, and only a desire to learn Spanish is required of the students attending. The courses in Spanish are on a higher level than most courses taught in the United States, but that is not the only advantage to Spanish students in Mexico.

While studying at either MCC or the summer school of the National University, students may live in Mexican homes, where they pick up much Spanish not taught in elementary courses. Using the Spanish language in the homes and on the streets enables one to converse fairly fluently within a short space of time.

There are many interesting towns throughout Mexico, and the universities allow students class cuts to make trips to all points. In fact, the universities will arrange such trips at much lower rates than the tourists pay.

For those people who like music, there is quite an advantage to living in Mexico. If you appreciate classics, summer is the season for both the national opera and the national symphony. If you like modern Latin music, you will hear it everywhere. The Mexicans love music, and it is almost impossible to walk down the streets without hearing it. For those interested in folk dancing and music, there are classes offered and exhibitions held.

You say that's all fine, but the Mexican weather is too hot? Don't be fooled by the southerly position. Mexico City rests 7500 feet in the air, and it is a wonderful place to escape the summer heat. Incidentally, those Mexican mountains afford camera enthusiasts many opportunities for excellent shots; the cathedrals, volcanoes, pyramids, old buildings, parks, latin senoritas, bull fights, and modern architecture supply many other subjects for photography.

It isn't necessary to stay in the mountains all of the time though. Perhaps you have heard of Acapulco. You romantic people can find some of the finest beaches in the world there. Or perhaps you'd rather swim in a pool filled with cut gardenias; just stop at Fortin if you would.

You've heard of the moonlight rides in Venice. Perhaps you won't find gondolas with singing Italians, but there are plenty of boats to take you through Xochomilco. The mariachis are more than willing to play and sing for you as the boats are poled through the gardens, and vendors will sell orchid corsages for the equivalent of 20 cents in American money.

It would take years to write about the things we saw in three months in Mexico. If you are interested, make the arrangements and see for yourself what our southern neighbors have to offer.

The Rights of Roomers

In Durham a landlady wants to oust a couple from a one-room apartment in her home. The case went before Durham Superior court this morning, after the roomers had appealed a decision against them by an earlier court.

The DTH knows nothing about the circumstances of the case, except that the landlady says she needs the room for her own personal use and that one of the roomers says the landlady had complained about them being too noisy and staying up too late.

We know, as we say, nothing about the case—but we do know that the decision on it may well apply to many students and their wives who are living in private homes here in Chapel Hill. And so we will watch the case.

Let's take a hypothetical case. Supposing a landlady finds she can get more money for a room in her house if she bounces her present roomers and installs new ones. What's to prevent her from telling the current customers to scram? She could make up a reason, maybe. It's not illogical to suppose that lots of roomers would leave without that.

However, the housing situation is tight. It will be interesting to find what a superior court judge has to say on the rights of roomers and the rights of landladies.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2-5:00 Student Activities center, Horace Williams

6:30-7:30—Recorded classical music, main lounge.

7:00 Student Party Steering committee.

GM GRIND:

—Going some place? The Graham Memorial Travel agency, headed by Bob Watson, can save you a great deal of trouble through purchasing your tickets and arranging a full itinerary. All services of the Agency are free and complete information on bus, train, air, and steamship travel is always available. The office is now located in the student union main office on the first floor; telephone 9881. Hours: 2-5 o'clock Monday through Friday afternoons.

All freshmen orientation counselors are asked to turn in their interest indicator cards to the GM office immediately. The union office now has a full-time office assistant: Mrs. Dorothy Cook, amiable GI wife of law student Pat Cook, who is in the office daily from 9-5. Watch for announcements in the DTH every day of the recorded chamber music programs aired in the union lounges each evening.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

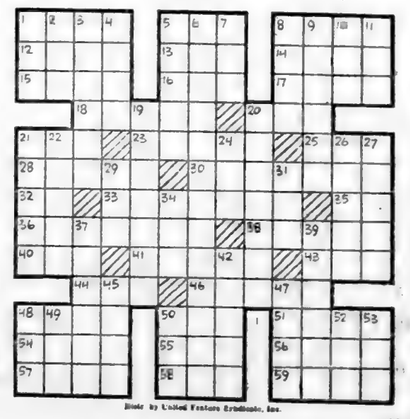
PAWS AMOS COP
URAL LAVA ADE
LAGAN PALAVER
PLOVER LENE
NEWELS ORCA
DO STAY INNER
EVA ORNIS SIN
LINEN CROP LA
EDEN SHAPES
RIPE NOTING
ANODYNE DARER
LEI ROOD LERE
LED ERSE SNOW

ACROSS

1—Box
5—Honey-maker
8—Like
12—DeValera's country
13—Beast of burden
14—Hebrew measure
15—Carpet from India
16—Rights (abbr.)
17—Stringed instrument
18—The end
20—The sun
21—Chop
23—Revolt
25—Female sheep
28—Soother
30—Character in "Hamlet"
32—Toward
33—Order of birds
35—Like
36—Recovers inside of
38—Artistic enthusiasm
40—Prefix: three
41—Jitter
43—Even (poet.)
44—Empty talk
46—Billiard shot
48—Adjoin
50—Pronoun
51—Distant
54—Unusual
55—Girl's name
56—Siberian river
57—Paradise
58—Streets (abbr.)
59—Snare

DOWN

1—Huge wave
2—Swine
3—Darts
4—Quantity of paper
5—Motorless boat
6—Organization
7—Shaped like a letter
8—Song for one
9—Good-luck charm
10—Joined
11—Sooner than
19—Knights
20—Disentangles
21—Vital organ
22—Diner
24—Take food
26—Make cloth
27—German city
29—Mouth (comb. form)
31—Drunk (Scot.)
34—Golf gadget
37—Kind of precious stone
39—Drug cigarette
42—Deserves
45—Egyptian solar disk
47—Fiber
48—Part of "to be"
49—Evil
50—Possesses
52—Literary collection
53—Bit



Puzzle by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

POST POST-MORTEM

To anyone reading the assorted post-mortems of last week's Georgia affair that have appeared in the state and national newspapers, there can be found only one point of agreement: the fact that the Tar Heels won the ball game. Each of the scribes seems to put forth a different line of commentary on how well or how badly either or both teams played, all of which chatter boils down to the little-mentioned, but obvious conclusion that it was one whale of a ball game.

'Tis time that much credit is reflected on both coaches who each in his own way plotted a fiendish defense in an effort to reduce one another's high-rated scoring punch. That both succeeded is positively demonstrated by the final score. Wee Wally Butts, the sage of Georgia, threw the well-known wrench in the high-geared Tar Heel machine with his plan of charge the backers-drop the guards, vice versa with tackles doing likewise and a pair of drifting ends thrown in to add to the confusion. It was as complete as it sounds. The defense is an improved version of what the College All-Stars stopped the Chicago Bears with at the very start of this season. It almost stopped the Tar Heels too.

Crafty Carl Snavely, not to be outdone, countered with an even more successful antidote for the Bulldog passing game, a rather aged, but dreadfully effective method of rushing the passer and hawking the receivers. Hawking that is, with a capital H.

THE SCALES OF JUSTICE

There were those who left Kenan last Saturday with the feeling that little Charlie Justice was not quite the football player that he was cracked up to be. After all, he had not raced 60 or 70 odd yards to any touchdowns, nor had he dramatically gathered up any punts and scampered goalward with them. To these possibly misguided fans can be pointed out that Georgia was forced to stack eight defensive men in one form or another to retard the forward progress of the Asheville Ambler. Any team forced to do this leaves itself open to something, most probably the handy right arm of Walt Pupa. On defense Justice turned in an almost faultless game and was a sparkplug with his constant chatter throughout the ball game. Also note the punting averages for the afternoon which gave Carolina, with Justice doing all the kicking a slight average over some fine Bulldog booting. Not that the Choo Choo is any one man team; he would find the going rather rough without those extra ten teammates. But he is the nucleus of a great team whether decoying or tallying those needed six points himself. Let us give credit, etc.

All of which boils down to the fact that a great team is a team in every sense of the word. Yea, team—which is enough said of the Georgia game.

THE EYES OF TEXAS

Not only the eyes of Texas, but the eyes of the nation will again be focused upon Carolina's Tar Heels this weekend when the local entry journey goes south with the birds and in the same manner too, to tackle the torrid Longhorns of Texas University.

The Tar Heels who showed their air-mindedness last weekend, will continue along the same line this week even before game time by making the trip to the southwest by Capitol Airlines, establishing a first in Carolina sports transportation.

Upon arrival in Texas and following a good night's sleep the Tar Heels will take the gridiron against one of the nation's most formidable teams. The Texans are equipped with one of the greatest passing arms in the game in the person of blond Bobby Layne, who knocks silver dollars off a stake at fifty yards for lack of something smaller to throw at. But Tar Heel fans should not get the idea that the Longhorns are living up to the reputation of being a Lone Star state for they have a boxcar full of additional attractions who can hold their own in the fastest of company.

Still there are those in this office who will bet an ink well to an oil well that the Tar Heels will successfully ride herd over the Longhorns come Saturday. Or are we heading for the last roundup?



Tar Heels Emphasize Offense in Grid Drill

King Carl Snavely put his gridders through another long, rough workout yesterday as he continued his feverish preparations to whip the Tar Heel eleven into shape for Saturday's meeting with Bobby Layne and company in Austin.

The afternoon's session, held under an overcast sky in cold, damp weather, was spent mainly in running and passing drills as the Snavelymen strove to polish their offense for the Longhorn tussle. Charlie Justice and Billy Hayes shared the brunt of the running for the first team while Justice and Walt Pupa split the passing.

Snavely also gave the first two elevens another taste of what will be in store for them in the Lone Star tussle when he sent the third and fourth teams, using Longhorn plays, against them.

The status of burly blocking back Joe Wright, sidelined on Monday by a swelling condition caused by a reaction to some penicillin taken for a burst eardrum, is still doubtful.

The news that brawny tackle Bill Smith will probably be ready for action against the Longhorns cheered Snavely. Also flankman Joe Romano is back in town after an emergency trip home last weekend. The rugged defensive ace has shone in drills this week and should be ready to go on Saturday.

Between 35 and 40 players will make the trip to Austin by air. Snavely will not announce the traveling squad until Thursday night. The probable hot weather on Saturday will also cause the Tar Heel mentor to use more than the 22 men who saw action against Georgia. Jumping Jack Fitch and hard-running Hosea Rodgers are expected to make their 1947 debut against the Texans.

The Longhorns' powerful showings against their first two opponents and Carolina's ragged performance against Georgia has caused the host team to be installed as a slight favorite.

Soccer Squad Preps For Opening Tussle

Coach Marvin Allen's soccer squad continued its first week of activities yesterday with a strenuous workout which lasted into the twilight hours.

With such returning veterans as goalie Al Williams, fullback Mac Hagaman, and center forward Al Singer, the 1947 soccer squad is expected to show an improvement over last year's aggregation.

Polishing up on offensive and defensive plays, Coach Allen is preparing his squad for the fall schedule which opens in Baltimore against Loyola October 17. The first home game of the season is scheduled against High Point October 23.

Rabb Cancels Fall Baseball Practice

Due to the ditch which has torn up Emerson field, baseball practice usually scheduled for the early part of the fall quarter will not be held this season, according to Coach Walt Rabb.

In place of the outdoor drills, Coach Rabb expects to have the team working out in the Tin Can during the winter session. Rabb hopes to have the pitchers and catchers work out for several weeks before the outdoor drills get under way in March.

The only lettermen from last year who will definitely not return for the 1948 campaign are pitcher Monk Whiteheart, infielders Dub Johnson and Bo Hackney, and outfielders Jack Hussey and Tom Clayton. All five were lost through graduation.

Among the returning veterans will be Co-Captains Jim Hamilton and Jim Hayworth, Rip Ryan, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Frank Robinson, Harry Beason, John Gregory, and Buck Hardee.

Graziano Muddle

Patterson, N. J., (UP)—Middleweight champion Rocky Graziano may be a boxing king without a kingdom.

The National Boxing Association has announced that it will bar Graziano if it is proven that he received a dishonorable discharge from the Army.

Until now the Middleweight Champion has been barred by the New York Boxing commission for failing to report a bribe offer. If the NBA bans him, Graziano will be unable to box in any of the recognized boxing areas in the country.

The Illinoi Boxing commission started the current rhubarb yesterday when it announced that it would bar from its rings any fights who had been dishonorably discharged from the service. This followed published reports that Graziano had received a dishonorable discharge for being AWOL from the Army.

Yanks Take 5-3 Win Over Brooks In First Game of World Series

Five Runs in Fifth Decide Contest; Record Crowd of 73,365 Jam Stadium

New York, Sept. 30—(UP)—Although the mighty New York Yankees were held in check for eight innings they did manage to break out with five runs in the fifth to take a 5-3 decision from the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first game of the World Series here today. The game was played at the Yankee stadium before a record crowd of 73,365.

Ralph Branca took the hill for the Brooklynites and was opposed by rookie Frank "Spec" Shea. Branca, 21-year-old sophomore National leaguer, started out impressively by getting the first twelve batters in order. However, the fifth inning proved his undoing.

The fatal fifth was Joe DiMaggio beat out an infield hit on which Reese made a fine stop. This was the first Yank hit of the game. Branca, apparently rattled, walked George McQuinn on four straight pitches. His next pitch to Bill Johnson hit the New York third-baseman on the wrist to load the bases.

Johnny Lindell then came up with a ringing double down the left-field line to score DiMaggio and McQuinn. Brooklyn Manager Burt Shotten, after a hurried conference with Branca, decided to leave the young righthander on the hill. The Brooklyn pitcher walked Phil Rizzuto to reload the bases and after he pitched two straight balls to pinch-hitter Bobby Brown, Branch was replaced by Hank Behrman.

The World Series will be broadcast every afternoon in Graham Memorial Lounge, Director Bill Shuford has announced.

Behrman completed the walk to force in run number three. George Stirnweiss grounded to Jackie Robinson who threw to Bruce Edwards for the force at the plate. Edward's relay to first was just too late to get a double play.

With two strikes against him, Tommy Henrich hung a clothesline single to left to bring in Rizzuto and Brown. DiMaggio, up for his second time in the inning, was out on a long fly to center, to end the rally.

The Dodgers drew first blood in the first inning as they pushed across one run. Stanky was out on a fly to Lindell. Robinson walked and stole second. Reiser hit a comeback ball to Shea who trapped Robinson between second and third and, by the time the Brooklyn first baseman was retired, Reiser had gone all the way to second. He scored as Dixie Walker punched a single to left field.

Joe Page, lefthanded relief artist for the Yanks, took over in the sixth after Shea had aggravated his arm injury. The Brooks greeted him with a single tally when Stanky singled, was forced at second on Robinson's grounder, and scored on Furillo's single to center.

The "Bums" added their final marker in the seventh when "Pee-Wee" Reese dropped a Texas leaguer single into center, stole second and scored on a wild pitch.

Both Page and Hugh Casey, who took over the Brooks mound chores in the seventh, held their respective teams scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The line score:

Brooklyn 100-001-100—3—6—0
N. York 000-050-00x—5—4—0

Batteries:

Branca, Hank Behrman (5), Hugh Casey (7) and Bruce Edwards.

Frank Shea, Joe Page (6) and Larry Berra.

WP-Shea; LP-Branca.

Intramural Badminton Club Begins Play With First Meeting at Woollen Tonight

Intramural director Walter Raab announced yesterday that the first badminton open house will be held tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in Woollen gym.

Expressing hope that veterans and their wives, new students, and all other campus personnel will take part in some athletic activity, Raab said that badminton, as a part of the intramural program, is designed especially for Carolina students that otherwise would not participate in an athletic activity.

Beginning late in the fall quarter or the first part of the winter term, Coach Raab hopes to arrange badminton matches between University students and teams in Raleigh, Durham, and possibly Greensboro.

Instructors on Hand

Experts will be on hand at the gym during the open house to assist novices in badminton technique and rules.

Concerning other intramural activities Director Raab said that the intramural fields, located on the east side of Woollen gym will be open for team practice from 4 o'clock until dark. He also stated that particular attention should be paid to the election of team managers in the dormitory buildings. A trophy is awarded annually to the best team manager in the intramural circuit.

As the final hour for tennis registration approached, 104 students and faculty members had signed up to play in the tournament.

Any questions concerning the intramural program should be addressed to the Intramural office, room 311 Woollen.

Managers Needed

All men interested in managerial positions in varsity or jayvee football are asked to report to George Hogan, head manager, at Navy field at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Harriers Open Season Against Georgia Tech

Candidates for Carolina's cross country team are now working out each day on Fetzer field in preparation for the team's first meet, with Georgia Tech here October 18.

The entire schedule for the Carolina harriers is not complete as yet, but arrangements are underway for a full schedule. A freshmen team also will be organized, with approximately four meets being scheduled for the yearlings.

All boys interested in cross country are urged to come out for the team.

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Sawyer & Moore—Oct. 1 & 2
College Shu-Fixery—Oct. 3

Coed Hockey Group Organized by WAA

A group of coeds interested in forming a hockey club met with Miss Frances Burns, adviser to the Women's Athletic Association, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the WAA room of the Women's gym.

This club will be one of the six sponsored by the WAA and any coed is eligible to become a member. Skill in hockey is not a requirement for membership. The five other athletic clubs sponsored by the association are basketball, swimming, tennis, volleyball, and dancing.

All coeds are members of the WAA and are represented on the WAA council by a representative from each dormitory and sorority and a representative from the Town Girls' Association. Officers of the association are Marshall Spears, president; Bill Lloyd, vice-president; Betsy Anne Barbee, secretary; and Janet Crinkley, treasurer.

Alumni Review Continues Football Supplements With 'Honestly Carolina-Biased' Game Reports

With its four-page football edition covering the Georgia-Carolina game, "The Alumni Review" resumes its coverage of varsity football games for dues-paying members of the University Alumni Association. Inaugurated in 1930, the alumni football reports this year will be mailed each week to alumni members in 95 North Carolina counties, 24 other states and the District of Columbia, and 17 foreign countries.

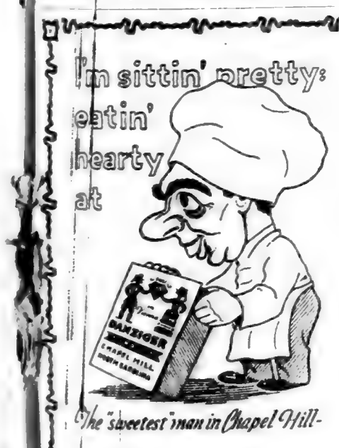
Jack B. Saunders, University '43 graduate of Williamston and at present a member of the staff of the University Press, will again be sports writer for the football editions of the alumni magazine, edited by Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders.

Following the practice of former years, the alumni football weeklies will be mailed each Wednesday following Saturday's varsity games. They will contain an "honestly Carolina-biased" story of the game, team and individual player statistics, an "alumni quarterback" gossip column, and action pictures of the week's game. The special weekly editions supplement the regular magazines numbers of "The Alumni Review."

Among North Carolina newspapermen and former student writers who have edited the alumni sheets are Smith Barrier, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News; Ray Howe, sports editor of the Charolotte News; Orville Campbell, President of the Colonial Press which prints The Daily Tar Heel; Pete Ivey press representative of the Serboard Air Line of Washington, D. C.; C. W. (Buck) Gunter, of the Textile News, Charlotte; and Westy Fenhagan, formerly of the Greensboro Daily News.

Jack Saunders will be editing the football news for his third year, one of which was in 1942 before he entered service. He was the sports editor last year.

Denver, Col.—(UP)—A lightning bolt struck the University of Denver's freshman football squad late today, killing one student and injuring ten others.



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The "sweetest" man in Chapel Hill
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DELICIOUS FOOD
THE COZIEST NIGHT SPOT OF THE SOUTH
Breakfast 7-11:30
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Dinner 5-7:00
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Saturday and Sunday afternoon
Sandwiches
Cold Drinks
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HOW TO MAKE
$4,000,000.00
ON BROADWAY
Where did Oscar Hammerstein, II, get the inspiration for writing 1000 published songs, including the hits for a dozen movies and lyrics for such shows as *Oklahoma!*, *Carousel* and *Carmen Jones?* His formula for success on Broadway: stay out of nightclubs and gossip columns...never raise your voice ...don't keep any race horses, yachts, mistresses, pet lions or snakes...lead a "disgustingly normal" life! You won't want to miss the first of two enlightening articles in today's Post about America's top lyricist: *How to Make $4,000,000 on Broadway* by David G. Wittels.


Two Graduates of University Have Had Novels Published

In scanning the recent book reviews it will be found that two University graduates have had new novels published within the past few weeks.

Robert Ruark, who was graduated from the journalism department in the class of '35 has written a burlesque on the styles of the recent rash of sensuous historical novels entitled, "Grenadine Etching, Her Life and Loves" (Robert E. Ruark. 270 pages. Doubleday. $2.95)

Mr. Ruark has followed a varied career, since leaving the environs of Chapel Hill where he was art editor of the late "Buccaneer." He soon became sports editor of the "Washington Daily News." At the same time writing short stories for several leading national magazines. Following service as an Ensign in the Navy, he conducted a searching investigation of the Army in the Mediterranean Theatre.

In contrast to the gaudy, frivolous setting of Ruark's book; Peirson Ricks, another University graduate, has written a novel entitled "The Hunter's Horn, (Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. 361 pages. $3.00) which is centered in the rural section of our own North Carolina as it was just before the turn of the century.

Although this is one of Ricks first novels, he is, in the words of Walter Spearman, book reviewer for the "Greensboro Daily News," ". . . no new writer who merely shows 'promise' . . . an author who has something to say and says it well."

Library authorities say that as yet these two new books have not been secured by the University library for circulation.



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Service Station

SQUARE DANCE

Practice for the Saturday night square dance sponsored by Graham Memorial will be held tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge. Betty Doss, P. A. Lee and Taylor Dodson, callers, will be present to teach the uninitiated. The dance itself is scheduled for the "Y" Court at eight o'clock, Saturday night.



THE GIANT ZEISS instrument, (pictured above) which has some 250 projectors, will be an important part of the Morehead building and Planetarium now being constructed on campus. Standing in front of the instrument are John Motley Morehead, donor of the $2 million gift, and his cousin, John L. Morehead, Charlotte manufacturer. The instrument was secured by the pair after negotiations in Sweden.

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Y Plans Meet Ot Freshmen

All freshmen interested in working with the YMCA Freshmen council are asked by Ed Hamilton, Y cabinet member in charge of first year class organization, to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Gerard hall.

"We will get our council organized this evening," Hamilton said in explaining the meeting. "Officers will be elected, programs will be formulated, and committees will be appointed to carry out the work."

Functions of the council during the coming year to be discussed will probably include orientation programs to acquaint freshmen wiht features of campus life, and the possibility of future social gatherings, the Y officer concluded.

STUDENTS MAY GET YACKS

All students enrolled in the University last year who have not yet received their 1947 Yackety-Yacks may pick them up in the Yack office this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock.

LAUNDRY

(Continued from page 1)

south Columbia, Davie circle, and Vance street.

On Tuesday, September 23, 30, October 14, 28, November 11, 25, and December 9, 23:

Westwood, Forest Hills, Chase avenue, University drive, Smith avenue, Coolidge street, Pittsboro road and Mason Farm road.

On Wednesday, September 24, October 1, 15, 19, November 12, 26, and December 10, 24:

West Franklin, south side, Bryan lane, Berman court, Mallette street, Kenan street, and Basnight lane.

On Monday, September 22, October 6, 20, November 3, 17, and December 1, 15, 29, driver two will make these pick-ups:

Church street, Rosemary street, Henderson street, Hillsboro street, North street, Boundary street, Carr street, Pritchard avenue, Short street, Cobb terrace, Roberson lane, Cottage lane, west Franklin, north side, and Columbia and Air Port road.

On Tuesday, September 23, October 7, 21, November 4, 18, and December 2, 16, 30:

Tenney circle, Glennburnie street, east Franklin, north side, Durham road, Village apartments, Country Club road, and Laurel Hill road.

On Wednesday, September 24, October 8, 22, November 5, 19, and December 3, 17, 31:

Gimghoul, Raleigh road, Oakwood, Rogerson drive, and Mason Farm.

Samuel Selden to Speak During Literary Meet

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will give an illustrated talk, "Adventures in Playmaking," tonight at 8:00 in the Playmaker theatre. Students and townspeople who are interested in working with the Playmakers during their thirtieth season are cordially invited to attend.

During the meeting members of the staff will explain the different phases of theater work which will be done, and plans for the new season will be discussed. Interested persons will be eligible to take part in plays produced by the groups, either as actors or technicians.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

FOOTBALL PLAYERS — INdividual pictures of last year's players may be inspected at the Varsity. (1-1154-1)

FOR SALE 6B

GIRL'S BICYCLE FOR SALE. Number 12 University Trailer Court. (1-1168-1)

MED STUDENTS — BEAUTIful Hersoldt research microscope may be inspected at Med. store room at Med. Building. (1-1153-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE. NEW condition. Ride it first. Cash only $150. A. J. Urban, 238 A Jackson Circle. Call between 5:30-6:30 P.M. (1-1164-1)

PALACE HOUSE TRAILER, 1944 Model. Good condition, ideal for single students, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call F-3016, Nash Hall Trailer Lot 225. Perry Henson. (1-1172-1)

ROLLAWAY BED FOR SALE. Practically new, excellent condition. Call F-2401 after 11:00 A.M. (1-1169-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TUTOR WANTED FOR BOY three hours five mornings a week throughout the year. Eight grade work. Phone 4966. (1-c1157-1)

LOST 12

BLACK LEATHER MEMO book, pocket size, contained many personal papers of value to owner only. Generous reward if returned. Roland Giduz, phone F-2241. (1-2000-1)

WOMAN'S BROWN GABARdine topcoat and dark red fringed car robe at or near the intersection of Cameron Ave. and Mallett Street. Reward. Call 9021. (1-1166-1)

PURPLE AND WHITE MOTTled, Wahl-Eversharp fountain pen with name Gibson Jackson on it. Lost Thursday night, probably on sidewalk in front of Methodist Church. Little commercial, but much sentimental value. Finder please contact Gibson Jackson, 117 Everett. (1-1170-2)

LOST. REWARD. LADIES brown purse DKE House Saturday night. Return to Bob Francis, DKE House. (1-1171-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DRIVING TO DUKE DAILY. Would like passengers either way any days to share expenses. Phone 3851 afternoons or evenings. (1-c1167-1)

Here's Your Extra-Curricular Activity

Persons Interested in Becoming Members of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Business, Advertising Sales, or Layout Staff, Can Fulfill Their Ambition by Stopping by the Business Office, 212 Graham Memorial.

TODAY 2 P. M.

No Experience Necessary . . . .

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Truman Appoints Dr. Frank Graham To Serve On Special United Nations Committee

WEATHER
Fair and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Carolina Carousel
Mudville Mutterings
Laws, Ways Around Them

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 7

But Radiators Are Here

Pipe Shortage Hinders Heating of Classrooms

By Raney Stanford

"It isn't missing radiators," said John S. Bennett, University building supervisor, in explaining the coldness of the new temporary classrooms, "it's pipe."

The radiators and heating units are all installed in the wooden structures, Bennett said, but contractors have been unable to obtain the necessary pipe to bring the heat in from outside sources.

"We contracted with J. L. Powers of Bennettsville, S. C., to do the work two months ago," Bennett went on. "It was scheduled for completion by October 1, but the factory has shipped no pipe, due to steel production bottlenecks, and doesn't know when any will be available."

Chilly Occupants

Chilly occupants of the buildings perhaps can find some solace in distinguished company in their suffering, for President Frank Graham's residence on Franklin street is in the same predicament. Construction gangs took out Dr. Graham's furnace this summer, expecting to have the elusive pipes in place before chilly weather.

"We are looking everywhere for pipe," Bennett concluded, "and have even tried to procure oil stoves for temporary use, with little luck. We are hoping to have something worked out shortly, though."

As soon as pipe can be obtained, connection between the old heating outlets and the new buildings should be a speedy procedure. University building authorities will endeavor to heat the buildings being used the most first, then the structures closest to the heating outlets.

Speed Continues Keynote

Yackety-Yack Sets October 9 Deadline For Campus Organizations to Make Plans

By John Stump

Speed and the early completion of preliminary work continue to be the keynotes in the Yackety-Yack board of editors offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Latest deadline set in conformance with this policy is one week from today, October 9, which is the last day that campus organizations can arrange with the Yack for the space which they are to occupy in that publication. This was announced in a letter sent yesterday to all groups involved by Dick Gordon, Yack business manager.

Gives Reason

Any organization which has not either contracted with the annual or made special arrangements by that time cannot be included in this year's book. Commenting upon the speed-up, Yack editorial board member Harold Bursley explained that it had been made necessary by competition with other annuals for scarce materials and printing facilities.

There is not a sufficient supply of these items, and consequently only those annuals which bid first will have all their requirements satisfied.

Brown and Gold

In compliance with the advanced deadlines thus set, all preliminary work on the book is in the final stage. Brown and gold have been selected as the dominant colors in carrying out the "spirit of Carolina" theme. The budget of $45,000 has been drawn up, and the dummy copy has been completely set up.

However, the other Board of editors members, Ruth Evans and Gene Johnstone have joined Bursley in urgently requesting the utmost in student cooperation especially in the matter of individual and group photographs. "If this co-operation is given the Yackety-Yack editors and staff are confident that they can give Carolina the biggest and best Yack of all," concluded Bursley.

Newest Night Club, The Terrace View, Will Open Tonight

Chapel Hill's newest night club, The Terrace View, will hold its official opening Thursday night. The club, operated by George J. Captain, is located about four miles out the Greensboro highway.

The new building, having all modern conveniences, has been added to the old, which is now available any night for private parties. Tables are available on both the main and mezzanine floors.

Since the club has been enlarged to four times its old size, the nightly capacity is over 200 persons.

Music for the opening will be provided by Jim Marshall's Carolinians.

Student Federalists Plan Meeting Today

The student chapter of United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. All students who are interested in world government are invited to attend.

There are two important items on the agenda: Officers for the coming year will be elected, and plans for the radio program to be sponsored by the Duke and Carolina chapters of World Federalists will be discussed. Several students from Duke will be present to take part in the discussion.

It is especially urgent that all old members be present since this is the first meeting of the new school year and important decisions must be made at this meeting.

Russell Baldwin, president duting the summer session, will preside until a new president is elected. He will make a report on the activities of the chapter during the summer and also on the forthcoming radio program to be broadcast by a Durham radio station.

Stirling Says Australian Interest Centers In Pacific; Bancroft, Reid To Discuss How To Unite United Nations

University President Will Represent U.S., Handle UN Dispute

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, was appointed by President Truman yesterday evening as the United States representative to a special United Nations committee to investigate the current dispute between the Dutch and Indonesians.

Dr. Graham will work with delegates from Belgium and Australia in an effort to settle the argument in the Netherlands East Indies. The committee was set up when the U.N. offered the services of its security council as a perogative for the peaceful conclusion of differences which have already flared into civil war in Java. The independence the Indonesians seek the Dutch are unwilling to give.

Other National Tasks

This is not the first occasion which Dr. Graham has been called to do a job for the federal government. During the war, especially, he held positions on many advisory committees, including the War Labor Board and the National Labor Mediation board.

At the time of his latest national appointment, Dr. Graham was attending a university conference in Virginia and could not be contacted for a statement to the DTH before presstime. However, Governor Gregg Cherry said in a news release that Dr. Graham, in addition to his regular duties as Greater University president, would probably be kept busy with the work to be done on this special committee for the next five or six weeks.

As yet it is not known when Dr. Graham will leave to assume his new duties, but some decision upon his flying to U.N. headquarters in Lake Success, N. Y., is expected today.

Dance in Woollen Gym Will Climax UN Week

Lincoln Kan, director of the CCUN, announced today that the dance to be given in the Women's gym Friday evening to close the United Nations week will be financed through a donation by the Order of the Grail.

Jack Fitch, delegata of the Grail, informed Kan that the Grail would donate 200 dollars to the CCUN as an endorsement of its good work. Of this amount 150 dollars is earmarked for the dance, the other 50 to be used to further the cause of the CCUN.

Johnny Satterfield's band, under the direction of Nelson Bennett will play for the dance which is scheduled to last from 9:30 until 12:30 o'clock. The affair will be semi-formal.

Johnny Clampitt will serve as master of ceremonies. The usual dance committee rules will be in effect.

Campus Party Backs Nomination Of Evans, Johnstone, Bursley

The Campus party has endorsed Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley as a Board of Editors to run for the editorship of the Yackety-Yack. These candidates were nominated by the University party earlier this week.

The three have been serving in their board capacity since the resignation of Bill Moffitt, elected editor of the publication last spring, left the position open.

In addition to the endorsement, Campus Party chairman Jess Dedmond announced at the last party meeting that all complaints concerning dormitory room allocations will be reviewed by the party.

The executive committee of the party has been chosen as follows: Margaret Jean Taylor, Ralph Sherrill, Walt Arnold, Marriot Stewart, Tom Lockhart, Colene Smith.

Quonset Hut Students Believe Life in Dorm Would Be Cleaner

By Wallace Kirby

If you happen to be one of Carolina's lucky gentlemen with a dormitory room, don't feel discouraged or down-trodden because your roommate isn't co-operative about helping keep your room clean and the boys up and down the hall insist on noise sometime, but drop down to Quonset Hut stretch and get a glimpse of real college life.

You needn't be formal, just walk into anyone of our 30 or more boudoirs and make yourself at home. We require no introductions, just "Hello, Joe" or "My name is Smith."

You'll find there are two levels on our society—that of the upper tennis courts and one of the lower. We have two study huts, one on each level, serving occupants of sixteen huts or about three hundred and twenty boys. Then there are other huts set aside for additional requirements, one for laundry and dry cleaning, one for mail, and two or so to help the fellows keep looking like people.

Each hut houses 20 boys, so if you happen to drop around when one or two of the roommates are out, come again for you may catch them in. With twenty boys in one hut, you would expect some squabble as to when the lights should go out, who occupies what section, and how much noise should be allowed. Such doesn't exist around the area, for each fellow is considerate of his buddy, and so on down the line. Usually, unofficial taps are sounded around eleven, and with the exception of late daters, late studiers, and general night owls, the area quiets down.

The big event breaks each morning as everyone searchs through the DTH to see if their names have been added to the dormitory list. It is a common occurrance to see a buddy lugging his belonging down the stretch and out to higher society.

Beat Texas Rally Slated for Tonight

A "Beat Texas" pep rally will be held tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

Present at the rally will be the entire squad, coaching staff, band, and cheerleaders who know that all loyal Carolina fans and students will be there to cheer the team on their long march to Texas and victory.

Remember: all students cannot be at the game, so be there tonight and let our team know that they have a 100 per cent backing.

NROTC Students In First Drill

The 129 men enrolled in the NROTC program at the University of North Carolina reported to the NROTC Armory yesterday for the first drill session of the fall quarter.

Most of the drill period was spent in getting the records of the men in order. Some new uniforms were issued to the newly enrolled men, while the new freshmen saw a movie on military courtesy.

Out of the group of men in the NROTC who are returning from last year, many of them went on cruises this summer. Two midshipmen went on the same cruise that the Annapolis men went on, going to Europe and the Mediterranean. Thirty-five midshipmen visited ports in the Caribbean, Nassau, and disembarked in New York. Fourteen of the men went on a cruise to Newfoundland and the North Atlantic, sailing on four destroyers and an aircraft carrier. Two men, desiring commissions in the Marine Corps, went to the Marine Barracks, Quantico, Virginia, for summer training.

Captain D. W. Loomis is in command of the unit here in Chapel Hill, with Commander A. G. Schnable serving as executive officer. Lt. Commander Goldsmith, newest addition to the staff, is engineering officer. Three officers and eight enlisted men compose the rest of the staff of the unit.

PLAN MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of law students' wives tonight at 7:45 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All interested wives of legal students are invited to attend the first meeting of this social group.

U.S., New Zealand, Syrian Officials Will Speak Today

By Bob Rolnik

"How can we unite the United Nations again?" . . .

Harding F. Bancroft, the State department's representative to Carolina's three-day world salute, will thrash out this problem tonight at 8:30 with John S. Reid, New Zealand's Counsellor to the U. S., and Syrian Charge d'Affaires George Tomeh in Gerard hall.

The three diplomats will join at this evening's forum with Meredith college President Carlyle Campbell and Dr. Sydney B. Smith of Cambridge University, England, as the Inter-collegiate Conference for the UN whizzes through its second day of special events.

Same Speakers

During the afternoon, the same speakers will dig into the Palestine question at the town meeting-style forum at 2 o'clock in Gerard hall. The entire conference is sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Schedule of today's conference activities is as follows:

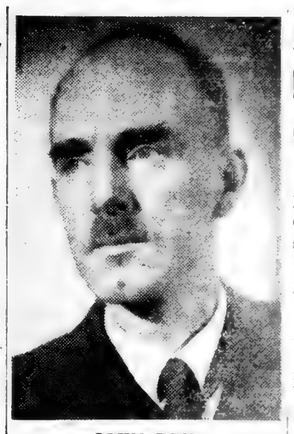
9-12 a.m.—Diplomats will speak to all political science classes.

2-4 p.m.—Palestine forum with Reid, Smith and UNC faculty members, Dr. K. C. Frazer and Prof. Goro Deeb. This Gerard hall meeting is open to the public.

6-8 p.m.—Dinner for all the dignitaries in Carolina Inn. All interested students may attend.

8:30 p.m.—United Nations conference with Syrian Charge d'Affaires Tomeh, Bancroft and the other diplomats in Gerard hall. Open question period. Everyone is invited to attend this evening session.

In his position as associate chief of the World Security Affairs division, Harding Bancroft has been one of the State department's top foreign policy planners. He attended the first session of the UN General Assembly last year in London.



JOHN REID

Minister Reports European Affairs Get Less Notice

Pointing out that Australia is primarily interested in the Pacific and secondly in European affairs, Alfred Stirling, Australian Minister to the United States, said last night that "Great Britain today regards Australia and New Zealand as trustees for the British Commonwealth's democracy in the Western Pacific.

"We are proud to think too that this conception has the support of the United States," he said.

Mr. Stirling addressed the opening session at the University last night of the first International Collegiate Conference, which is being sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations.

Following a dinner session for visiting dignataries, Mr. Stirling addressed a public audience in Memorial Hall with Lincoln Kan, University senior and state director of the CCUN, presiding. Chancellor Robert B. House of the University gave a welcoming address.

Sums up Ties

Summing up Australia's ties with Europe by referring to the development of Australia as a member of the British Commonwealth and to the occupation of New Guinea by Germany from 1884 to 1914, Mr. Stirling said that "despite these vital European ties, it is within the Pacific that we live and the Pacific has become a matter of our survival.

"Following the great lesson of the New Guinea episode (Germany's occupation) for the Australian colonies was thus twofold: 1. they determined to become a single nation, and 2. they resolved to play a part in decisions of international policy," he explained.

Describing his country's participation in international affairs, Mr. Stirling pointed out that Australia endeavored to obtain modification of the veto power as written into the draft charter

See STIRLING, page 4

Student Legislature May Begin Tonight On Elections Issues

The Student Legislature may see some action when it meets this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, according to Jack Folger and interested campus political bystanders.

Folger, the Speaker of the Legislature, plans to push through the election of a Sergeant at Arms for the law-making body before the hot issues come to the floor.

The pending election bills seem to be looming as the most likely bills for disagreement tonight. These include a bill coming directly from Miles Smith's Elections committee involving the time element in special elections, and a bill alleged to be coming from the floor concerning voting districts.

As to the resolution endorsing the reinstatement of boxing at the University, not too much debate is expected.

All students and faculty members, particularly those who are new on campus, are invited to attend this and all legislature sessions in order to become better acquainted with student government procedure.

INTERFRATERNITY CARDS

All men interested in joining a fraternity this fall are urged to drop by the "Y" office this week and fill out the interfraternity cards if they have not already done so. These cards must be completed this week.

Governor Cherry Lauds Collegiate Council of United Nations As 'Designed to Bring Understanding Among Peoples of World'

Raleigh, Oct. 1—Lending official support to the first North Carolina international collegiate conference which opened in Chapel Hill today, Gov. Gregg Cherry lauded "any project designed to bring about understanding among the peoples of the world."

The Governor's office in the capitol was scene today of a conference on United Nations activities between Cherry and Arthur Melton, publicity representative of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Purpose of the conference was to discuss means of implementing the CCUN's program in North Carolina.

Cherry said he was "proud" that North Carolina had an active group "engaged in bringing UN to our people."

After Melton explained current plans of the Carolina CCUN chapter, the governor recommended another goal:

"If you can inform officials of UN how strongly we look to them to bring peace," he declared, "they will be better able to accomplish their business."



Governor Gregg Cherry and Art Melton, CCUN publicizer.
—Photo by Bill Sexton

Cherry branded as "unfortunate" recent parliamentary tangles the UN delegates had found themselves in, but he added the fact that "ordinary people everywhere want peace even though some governments follow policies far from peaceful" should urge UN delegates to full cooperation.

French-Born Singer, Yves Tinayre, to Highlight Hill Hall Music Events for Month with Concert to Be Given Oct. 28

By Sally Woodhull

Chief musical event scheduled to occur in Hill hall this month is the appearance of the French-born singer Yves Tinayre on October 28. Sponsored jointly by the music department and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress, the concert will have no admission charge. Tickets will be distributed at a date to be announced later, probably about a week before the concert.

Singing seldom-heard music from as far back as the 11th century, Mr. Tinayre strives to interest his audience in the music rather than in the quality of his singing. He was well received at several appearances last year in Durham.

Organist Robert Baker will appear on November 20 in this same chamber music series, and the student entertainment series will present "Madame Butterfly" on November 5.

Also in November will be the presentation by the Chapel Hill Choral society of the Autumn and Winter sections of "The Seasons," by Haydn. The Choral society is composed of students, faculty and townspeople, and rehearsals are held Monday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 in Hill hall. Mr. Paul Young directs the group, and tryouts are not necessary for admittance.

A Christmas concert by the combined Glee clubs will be presented in December, and on University day the combined Glee clubs will sing Randall Thompson's "Allelulia" and the Men's Glee club will sing "Interger Vitae," a traditional part of the University day service.

Tryouts for Men's and Women's Glee clubs are being held this week from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Hill hall, and will close on Friday.

Laws-- And Ways Around Them

Texas has just instituted a separate division of the University especially for Negro law students. To date they have one student and five professors attending classes in the basement of an Austin residence, which has been remodeled into three rooms. The lone student is Henry Eman Doyle, a well-educated former grocery store owner of Austin who sold his business to study for a legal career. Doyle, a former school teacher, traveler, and Boy Scout official who went to Europe to attend a World Jamboree in 1939, seems to be fairly well satisfied with the training that he is receiving.

Here is a statement by Doyle that expresses his attitude—an attitude that is quite justifiable: "It's just like having a steaming plate of chicken on a box in the back yard. I'd rather have it in the house here, but chicken is chicken, and it's better in the back yard than not at all."

Texas was forced into establishing a law school for Negro students when a Negro mail carrier filed a mandamus suit seeking entrance to the University of Texas. The suit aroused intense discussion on the question and the separate school was the choice the Texas officials made.

Naturally Doyle would rather attend law classes in which he could benefit from classroom discussions and assistance from other students —although he states that his professors are extremely willing to "go out of their way" to help him both in and out of classes. The state of Texas is burdened with the expense of supporting two law schools, two libraries, additional instructors and numerous other financial obligations.

Doyle wants it clearly understood that he did not enter the law school as part of a split in the ranks of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. He emphasized that "I would just be cutting my own throat if I didn't take this opportunity."

This situation could easily apply to North Carolina. The time when the authorities will have to decide on admitting Negro students to the law school is not far off. It will be interesting to see if North Carolina, the State which is allegedly the most progressive in the South, admits Negro students or resorts to building a separate institution for training Negro lawyers.

Little Boys with Empty Palms

Yesterday marked the beginning of National Newspaper Week: a week that honors the reporters on the beat, pays tribute to the men who fill the columns of the editorial page, greets the managing editor and his fat cigar, congratulates the men in the composing room, and takes its hat off to the young generation of newspaper boys. But the praise for the latter is such that they have set a whole day (October 4) aside for them. For after the papers leave the press it is the indefatigable crew of newsboys who take charge and see that they are delivered to the homes of the readers or hawked on the streets.

The newsboys of a morning paper deserve the most credit. During the week they find it mandatory to get out of bed before six in the morning, lest their subscribers become angered at not finding their newspaper at their breakfast table. Then there is school attendance, another stipulation that necessitates early rising.

Sunday is the day of rest for most of us, but to the newsboy it means additional worry and trouble. Not only are the papers ladened with at least three extra sections, but the colored funny papers and the magazine sections have to be tolerated. The funnies and the mag sections have to be inserted by hand into the papers. In many cities young boys perform this task. Sometimes it is the same fellow who delivers your paper. It is a long day when you begin working around 2 o'clock in the morning, especially for a young fellow in his teens.

But for all of his hardships and denials, the newsboy gains something that is invaluable to him in later life. He gets his first taste of the world. He is thrown into contact with the parsimonious creatures that keep telling him to come back tomorrow with the hope that he will forget to come back and collect his wages. There are the cantankerous souls that do not want the newsboy to ride his bicycle over their walks or throw the paper on the porch. Instead, the newsboy must dismount, walk up the sidewalk, up the steps to the door, open the screen and place the paper inside.

The newsboy does get a taste of the world, the sweet and the bitter. He is a great little businessman.

A Parable

Once there was a little animal that did not know what it was. That would have been okay, but nobody else knew what it was either. This much, however, it and they did know: it was either a sheep or a cow.

So this little sheep—or cow—was wandering around one day on a grassy hill, nibbling grass and wondering what it was. It looked to its right and saw a lot of cows; it looked to its left and saw a lot of sheep. The cows were going moo and the sheep were going baa.

The little animal that didn't know what it was went moo more or less for the hell of it. It was sort of an experiment because the little animal really wanted to know what it was. So it went moo and that was too bad.

Because right close by there was a campfire around which a lot of cattlemen were sitting, poking at the coals with big vicious branding irons—and when they heard that moo you can imagine what they did.

Of course they got right up and ran up to the little animal and branded it and put a bell around its neck and named it Bossy and said now give milk.

That would have been all right too, but the little animal was really a sheep. Now that is a sad story if ever there was one.

Later the little sheep wanted to run around with the other little sheep but they would have nothing to do with him, and he wanted to have a shepherd to take care of him—but who ever heard of a cow with a shepherd. The cows didn't like the little sheep, either. So the little sheep had a rough time and didn't belong to anyone.

Moral: never figure a sheep is cow just because it makes noises before its too young to know what kind of noises it really wants to make. Goes for humans and students, too.—R.S.

Now that butter and sugar are reasonably plentiful again, the dealers are discovering that a lot of people learned to get along without them while they were scarce and cannot break the habit.

When the Communists are being investigated, they call it a witch hunt; when they are making other people uncomfortable, they regard it as an enterprise in behalf of the ideals of democracy.

The Soviets are hoping for a depression in America and the "compse" of capitalism here as a direct consequence of unemployment. But who will they borrow from, if their hopes are justified?

Floods in the Middle West have damaged the corn crop. But as yet there is nothing to suggest that there will be any noticeable shortage of the kind of 'corn" that comes in bottles.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Barron Mills, EDITOR — Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

NEWS: Chuck Hauser, Ed Joyner, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Merrily Brooks, Roland Giduz, Margaret Gaston, Miriam Evans, Charlie Gibson, Charlie Crawley, Laurence Fox, Harry Snowden, Ruth Evans, Sandy Grady, Julian Scheer, George Roberts, Jim Spence.

EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Sexton, Dave Garrison, Bill Buchan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Morty Schaap, Clark Stallworth, Ish Moore, Paul Finch, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison.

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Tomorrow's Leaders



DREW PEARSON

Luckman Gets Brass Ring

(Editor's Note—Drew Pearson today awards the brass ring, good for one free ride on the Washington Merry-Go-Round, to Charles Luckman, head of the new Food Committee.)

Washington.—Last week two members of Mr. Truman's Cabinet argued back and forth over who was to head up the all-important Food Committee—the Committee which is to work out a plan for rationing the American public and then make the public like it.

Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman argued for Wisconsin's ex-Senator Bob LaFollette, a thoroughly trusted, experienced public servant. Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, on the other hand, argued for meteoric young Charles Luckman, whom the venerable Lever Brothers Soap Company of England picked to head its far-flung properties (Pepsodent, Rinso, Lux, Lifebuoy, Spry) in the United States.

In the end, Anderson won out. Chuck Luckman, aged 38, one of the miracles of American business, was made Chairman of the Food Committee.

The Secretary of Agriculture had come to know Luckman at the close of the war when the soap companies, the American housewife, and the U. S. Government all were worried over the scarcity of fats. At that time Luckman came in to see Anderson, offered to make a survey of the world fat situation. The survey probably cost Luckman $5,000 but he didn't even keep a copy for himself.

"It helped us beat the fat shortage," Anderson says. "For, as a result, we were able to encourage rapessed in Europe, nut oils in England, and so on. It was one of the best jobs I've ever seen."

Not many people had heard of Chuck Luckman until about a year ago, when suddenly Lord Leverhulme, inheritor of the vast Lever soap empire which bears his father's name, called him to London. And at a meeting of Lever directors, Luckman was told he had been selected to head Lever's immensly profitable properties in the United States.

But you don't know me," countered the 37-year-old Luckman.

"We know all about you," replied chairman Geoffery Heyworth, thumbing through a thick report on every phase of Luckman's life.

In that report was the story of a Kansas City boy who began life selling newspapers, jerking sodas, delivering groceries, and after working his way through the University of Illinois, finally selling soap for Colgate's. In fact, Luckman has been selling one thing or another all of his life, and eventually made such a showing for Colgate that he was snapped up by the Pepsodent Company. Result: Pepsodent's gross profits rose from $600,000 to $3,000,000.

Later, Lever Brothers bought up Pepsodent. And it has been said in the soap trade that Lever bought Pepsodent out only to obtain the services of Chuck Luckman. (His present salary: $300,000 a year.)

Only instruction the Lever directors gave Luckman when he took over his new job was to "operate as he thought best."

One of the first things he did after taking over his new assignment was to turn the soap world topsy-turvy by insisting that the Association of American Soap and Glycedine Products be headed by a "small soaper."

For years there had been rivalry and bitterness between the three big soap companies of the USA (Lever Brothers, Procter and Gamble and Colgate's) on one hand, and about 400 small soap companies on the other. Always in the past, the big three had rotated as head of the soap association—much to the resentment of the "small soapers."

Great was the astonishment in the soap trade, therefore, when Luckman, newly appointed head of the largest soap company in the USA, calmly announced that though it was his turn to be president of the soap association he would step aside in favor of a little soaper.

For the first time in years, peace now reigns between the big soapers and the little soapers.

Luckman recently signed a contract with the Chemical Workers Union (AFL) which H. A. Bradley, head of the union, called "one of the best examples of good collective bargaining in the United States."

"If we had more mutual understanding of this sort, Bradley said, "the so-called labor problem wouldn't exist."

Luckman, however, is not one to kowtow to labor. In fact, he leveled some caustic barbs directly at labor-union chiefs in the place where it hurts most. After consideraable research, Luckman discovered that out of 600 labor newspapers in the USA only seven had bargaining contracts with their own employees.

"It is doubtful whether as many as 20,000 of the 110,000 people who work for the unions are protected by collective bargaining and enjoy the benefits which organized labor demands that we establish for our employees," announced the man whom labor has praised so enthusiastically.

That, briefly, is the young business man picked to head one of the most difficult and thankless of committees, which decides how much the American people should eat and then sells them on the idea of staying within the limits prescribed.

Life withLife

Life magazine, a pretty well-known little weekly mag, wants to know if anybody here (particularly the Henry Wallace for President club) is going to picket or throw rocks at the visiting British, Australian, Yugoslav, and New Zealand diplomats. The gentleman began arriving today to attend the International Collegiate Conference for the United Nations and so far not one brick has been heaved.

The "Wallace" club members sent Life a flat no in answer. They were not going to demonstrate — not because they approved of the British foreign policy, but because they had no grudge against the United Nations. That is not the important point, however.

It seems to us that Life sort of jumped the gun in asking if a University organization was going to picket a UN conference. It seems to indicate that the University is getting quite a name for itself: as a troublemaker.

Of course, we cannot condemn a newsmagazine for keeping on its toes and trying to anticipate the news. That's good newspapering, but it seems to add another straw to the burden of bad publicity

Mudville Mutterings

Village Dust Settles Again

By Dan Sapp

The large pile of dust shaken from the feet of departing citizens has been tracked into the apartments of the newly arrived, and tranquillity has returned to the village. Even the Georgia game caused little disturbance except in one or two cases where out of town guests confused by the similarity of the buildings, got into the wrong rooms. These situations however were handled with tact and delicacy and no casualities were reported.

During the breakdown between the summer and fall quarters the stork, who by the way is not being subsidized by Duke hospital, visited the Allen Keens and brought them a baby boy, William Allen Keen by name. Mrs. Keen (Harriet) is known to Chapel Hill play goers for her excellent work in several major Playmaker productions last year. When asked what plans she had made for her son's future, Harriet replied, "He'll have to be a Carolina man; he was born with 30 hours in renaissance literature."

Back on the job Monday night were a few faithful members of the village council. A regular meeting could not be held due to the absence of a quorum but some information was exchanged by those present. Mrs. Charlotte Hayes, one of the most active council members, cleared up a point that may have bothered some. According to Mrs. Hayes, money for Village maintenance now comes exclusively from the University. Mrs. Hayes based her information on a letter which she recently received from the Atlanta Federal housing office.

Carrol Walden reported that progress is being made toward requiring all pedlers who operate in the Village to be licensed.

All of which brings up the story of the frustrated salesman. It seems that complaint had been made about the noisy hawking of a certain Sunday newspaper salesman. The offending salesman was informed of the complaint and told to be less noisy. The following Sunday the salesman was not heard at all. On Monday he was accosted by a group of Sunday funny fans who demanded to know why they had not received their papers. At this writing the salesman has probably gone back to shouting or given up the business. In any event this should be an interesting commentary on our civilization; but I doubt it.

Carolina Carousel

What Happened to Bills?

By R. Foo Giduz

Memo to the Student Legislature: We dunno what ever happened to a couple of bills introduced last spring to organize (1) a campus community chest, and (2) a central campus events booking-scheduling agency. But both are of top importance now. . .If they're now in committee, gentlemen, it's way past time they were dusted off, checked, revised, and some action taken on them.

Harried DTH office workers of last year headachingly remember how directors of a half-dozen fund drives—Red Cross, tuberculosis, WSSF, etc—primed the paper's news channeling pumps dry with belated pleas for contributions. . .And they also remember how tired everyone became of being solicited several times daily for contributions; and how tired the staff was of writing the same old hackneyed news about each drive in DTH columns.

Obvious solution is a campus community chest; the only practical and proven successful method for collecting funds annually for all worthy community projects. . .People don't mind kicking in a sizeable amount to one large drive annually, when they know they won't be pestered by some other drive the next week. . . .

There are 110-odd student organizations on the campus and a half-dozen or more conflicting campus events nightly. . . .A central campus calendar has been half-heartedly in effect for years now. . . .Peggy Jurgensen in the Y office keeps a record of all coming events, on which she is notified. But there is no OFFICIAL agency for the whole campus.—Only lots of cheap talk about setting up one. Graham Memorial is the logical place for this long-needed service and GM is prepared to do the job. . . .Enough cheap talk gents. . . .Why not make it official???

Our tipster reports the latest odds for the weekend are Texas and-six. . . .Dunno, but we're nigh tempted to take it—And would definitely do it if we could get down to see the Saturday show in Austin and cheer the lads on. Really envy you guys who are going down. We'll hate to miss this one.—Anyhow, at last report Myrt and another cheerleader were Austin-bound. Team headquarters is the Austin Hotel, so all you south-bound Tar Heelers rally 'round down thar, and cheer 'em on.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

Thursday, October 2

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sorority bids, Horace Williams lounge
3:00 Publications board, Grail room
5:00 World Federalists, Roland Parker No. 2
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Elections board, Roland Parker No. 1
8:00 Law Wives Bridge club, Horace Williams lounge

GM GRIND:

Square dancers got off to a good start last evening with a warm practice session in the student union. . . .Put Saturday evening in your Blue Book. That's the date of the first GM square dance for the fall. . . . Vets of 1941 will remember the days of former union director Fish Worley who put Carolina on a nationwide map with his renown catch-all Graham Memorial square dances.

Confidential memoranda: The Rendezvous (ground floor of the student union) has the biggest, best, and most reasonably priced club sandwiches in town. And incidentally, this new campus social stomping ground has some of the neatest interior decorating yet seen for student projects. . . .Open from 6 o'clock each evening.

If it's radiologically possible, GM will air the Tar Heels-Texas grid game this Saturday afternoon in the main lounge. . .If the broadcast can't be picked up, you can still get the very latest wire reports on the game's progress there.

Hodgson

What Are Women And Why?

By Tookie Hodgson

First of all, let me get over the point that there is a whole sex composed of nothing but women. Contrary to popular opinion women are not necessarily composed of "a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair." The man who said they were—Rudyard Kipling—is now dead, which only goes to show that when you don't know what you are talking about, you'd better shut up.

There are a number of differences between women and men. One of the biggest is that women are not human; they are much to smart for that. Another difference used to be that women wore skirts instead of trousers. Now they wear either blue jeans of a new type garment which sweeps the ground and closely resembles a shroud. (1)

According to an anthropologist I know, the chief function of women is to have offspring. (2) This used to be a single process, but modern civilization being what it is, things are now rough all over. Not so with lady (sheep) dogs, monkeys, and three toed sloths. When they want children, they just go ahead and have them, and to hell with this horsing around. Women, however, can't do this because somebody once told them that they possessed what is arbitrarily called "reason". (3)

Men shouldn't chase women the way they do, because it makes them feel wanted. Of course, they are wanted, but that's neither here nor there.

If a man really wishes to win the affections of a woman, he should have a million dollars on hand. (4) This should not be so much trouble, as a number of men make a million dollars before they are sixty-five. The flaw here is that at sixty-five, most men have lost interest in women and are concentrating on their stamp collections. I don't think I will, though. (5)

---

(1) Scottish Highlanders also wear skirts, but one shouldn't call them women, if one desires to enjoy good health.

(2) Women don't think so. They'd rather play bridge and drink oldfashioneds.

(3) I don't think so.

(4) Two million would be better.

(5) Not unless I'm dead, anyhow.

ZOOLOGIST TO SPEAK

Dr. Sydney Smith, outstanding English Zoologist, will deliver a lecture on "The growing-embryo considered from the point of view of elementary physics and chemistry," in 105 Wilson hall tonight at 8. The public is invited.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

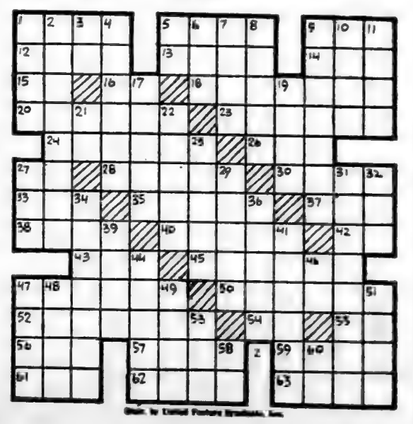


ACROSS

1—Deserted
6—Moreen rock
9—Steal
12—Later
13—Small nail
14—Harem room
15—Spanish article
16—Perform
18—Speak faultily
20—Vanquished ones
23—Lances
24—Wild ass
26—It follows sunburn
27—All right
28—Swift
30—Precise
33—Crimson
35—Pert to navy
37—Exclamation of triumph
38—Ireland
40—Marked with lines
42—Toward
43—Prison term
45—Fruits
47—School essays
50—Bait
52—Having happened not long ago
54—Rupees (abbr.)
55—Engineering degree
56—Dine
57—Hen house
59—Girl's name
61—Bitter vetch
62—Volcano in Sicily
63—Girl

DOWN

1—Celt
2—Kibitzer
3—Negative
4—Make precious
5—Pound (abbr.)
6—Land measure (var.)
7—Large tube
8—Conform
9—A Balkan country
10—River in Europe
11—Shuts out
17—Musical instrument
19—Lowly
21—Stannous (symb.)
22—Part of flower
25—Aviary
27—Native metal
29—Scandinavians
31—Chastises
32—Take food
34—Shows the way
36—Monkey-like animal
39—Title
41—Pert to the back
44—Copper
46—Compass point
47—Woody plant
48—Hearken
49—Man from Glasgow
51—Affirmatives
53—Over there
56—Pallet
58—Sodium (sym.)



Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Lest We Forget

With all the fervor and excitement going on over the current edition of the football Tar Heels, the other sports seem to have fallen in the background. The fact of the matter is that many of the varied athletic teams are already out on the practice fields and those that are not at work now, will begin in a week or so.

The cross country team is now out working over the hills and dales in preparation for the opening meet with the Engineers from Georgia Tech at Chapel Hill on October 18. Eight of last year's lettermen are back and they include such stars as Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Walt Francis, Julian Mackenzie, Mark Burnham and Halstead Holden. This octet along with some of the newcomers will probably be the key men on Coach Dale Ranson's harrier squad.

The schedule is not yet complete, but meets with Tech, Tennessee, State, Duke, Virginia, Conference and the IC4A affairs are on tap and the coaches are dickering with several other leading schools for dates. November 17 is the date the harriers have set their eyes on since that is the date of the IC4A meeting.

Last year running for the first time in National competition the Carolinians took a fourth place to NYU, Manhattan and Penn State. This year the boys are eyeing bringing the trophy back to the southland for the first time in the history of the run. It would also be the first time that a University team has ever captured National honors in any sport.

On the tennis front, even though Coach John Kenfield has not returned to Chapel Hill, his racquet weilders are out on the courts under the tuteledge of Jack Kenfield. Jack is the coach's son and was a valuable member of last year's tennis team. With a group of men composeed of Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, Ray Morris and many promising newcomers, things may be pointing for the return of the loop tennis title to Chapel Hill.

Rumors have it that the strong William & Mary netters who handed the Tar Heels their only net loss of last season have lost their ace, Gardner Larned. If this is true it may well be Carolina's year again on the courts.

Cage Capers Begin

Basketball practice has been called for next Monday afternoon, but a quick visit to Fetzer Field sees such cagemen as John Dillon, Nemo Nearman, Dan Nymicz leading a host of new basketball material in windsprints on the track. A very early prediction by this correspondent selects the White Phantoms to take the N. C. State Hoosier Hot Shots into camp and move on to the Conference come winter.

While down on Fetzer field we stayed a few minutes and watched Coach Marvin Allen and his soccer squad through their paces. Interest is high and it may more than make up for the lacking experience. Soccer is the newest addition to the monogram sports, and with an ambitious eight game schedule ahead for this fall, should prove to be an interesting game for the average spectator to see. In Europe soccer draws crowds in the excess of 100,000 and the games are rough and ready and the sport is now establishing itself in this country as evidenced by the huge crowds that were drawn by the foreign teams last summer.

While talking to genial Coach Allen a couple of the members of last year's wrestling squad jogged past and waved hello. They were Oscar Gupton and O. T. Simpson and these lads are wasting no time in getting in shape to try and retain the loop title in the grunt and groan game.

Baseball members from last year's hot and cold team, even though having no place to hold an official practice, can be seen in odd corners of the campus limbering up the old soup bones.

Track candidates have been out on the cinders for the past few days limbering up their muscles and joints and if sufficient help in the sprints and middle distances can be added to the squad, this may well be the Tar Heels' best year in that sport. On the track scene the date for the huge indoor carnival has not as yet been set but it promises to even surpass the brilliance of last year's banner affair.

Down at Bowman Gray pool many of the members of Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins are going through preliminary conditioning and workouts to get in shape to beat off the State College or any other team that threatens their supremacy of the waves.

Muralists Tell All

We ran into Coach Walter Rabb who is also the University intramural director and his chief assistant, P. A. Lee, who babbled to us the huge plans for this mural season. It seems as if most of the dormitories and fraternities have elected their mural managers and are raring to go in the tag football league. This, however, is only one of the many activities the mural department is setting up for campus participation. Rabb also added that Tuesday and Thursday night's will be set aside for dancing lessons under the direction of Bill Townsend, former Arthur Murray instructor.

So, as the sun sank beneath the pines that surround the Carolina athletic fields, the many athletes returned to the mammoth Woollen gym to shower and dream of their many expected triumphs on the friendly field of strife for the coming year; and this reporter journeys back to his typewriter to record another day in Tar Heel sports.

ART MATERIALS AT ABERNETHY'S

Yanks Top Bums, 10-3, Behind Allie Reynolds

New York, Oct. 1—(UP)—Blasting four Brooklyn pitchers for 15 hits which included one homer and five other base raps, the New York Yankees pounded out a one-sided 10-3 victory over the rapidly slipping Dodgers. Another crowd of over 73,000 raving fans jammed Yankee Stadium this afternoon and witnessed the Yanks break loose as in the days of Ruth and Gehrig with a devastating barrage of extra base hits which drove three Brooklyn hurlers to cover to cover.

Pint-sized Vic Lombardi's sharp-breaking curves held the big Yankee bats fairly well in check until the fifth inning when Tommy Henrich's circuit clout into the right centerfield bleachers and Johnny Lindell's ground rule double in the left field stands sent him to the showers. Fire-baller Hal Gregg, his reliever, forced Joe DiMaggio to ground out but George McQuinn chased in Lindell with the final tally of the inning when he singled sharply to center field.

The Yanks added another tally in the sixth when winning pitcher Allie Reynolds opened the inning with a single to left, and moved to second on Gregg's free ticket to Stirnweiss. Both runners moved up one base on Henrich's sacrifice bunt, and then Reynolds tallied when Lindell flied deep to Hermanski in right.

Hank Behrman replaced Gregg at the beginning of the seventh and was the victim of the New Yorkers' biggest scoring outburst. McQuinn's single, a wild pitch by Behrman, Johnson's run-scoring one-baser, which Reiser booted in center, Berra's intentional pass, and Reynold's run-producing bunt single, swiftly routed Behrman.

Rex Barney then replaced Behrman and George Stirnweiss was presented with a gift single when nobody covered first on his grounder to Jackie Robinson. Berra scored on this play. The Yanks ended their game's scoring when Barney uncorked a wild pitch which allowed Reynolds to cross the plate for his second run of the game.

The only bright spot of the game for the Dodger fans came in the fourth inning when the Flatbush's favorite son, Fred "Peepul's Cherce" Walker, smacked Reynold's opening pitch of the fourth inning into the right field bleachers to knot the score at 2-2. This was the last time that the Dodgers were in the ball game for the Yanks came right back in their half of the fourth to go ahead on Johnson's tremendous triple and Phil Rizzuto's pop-fly double into short left which scored the former.

STARTING PITCHERS

New York, Oct. 1—(UP)—If Yankee Manager Bucky Harris's hunch is as right this afternoon at it was yesterday, then southpaw Hank Behrman will be on the hill for the Dodgers in tomorrow's contest at Ebbets Field. Harris also disclosed that Big Bobo Newsom will open on the mound for New York.

Ping Pong Field Reaches Eighty

A talented field of over eighty paddle-wielders has already entered Graham Memorial's big fall ping-pong tournament, and more entries are being received daily to promise one of the best tourneys ever sponsored by the Union.

A breakdown of the total figure finds 62 potential champions listed in the singles division with ten pairs of doubles team set to begin play.

First round matches in both competions will get underway Monday with the pairings to be posted on the Graham Memorial bulletin board in the main lobby. All entrants are asked to check the board in order that the tourney may be conducted without unnecessary delays.

Anyone who has not signed up to play in either division may do so anytime between now and Saturday which is the closing date for all entries.

Series Box Score

The box score:

Brooklyn (3)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Stanky, 2b	4	0	1	2	1
Robinson, 1b	3	0	2	5	1
Reiser, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Walker, rf	4	1	1	1	0
Herm'n'i, lf	2	0	1	4	0
Edwards, c	3	0	1	4	0
Reese, ss	2	1	2	4	3
Jorg'ns,n, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Lombardi, p	2	0	0	0	0
Gregg, p	0	0	0	0	2
xVaughn	1	0	0	0	0
Behrman, p	0	0	0	0	0
Barney, p	0	0	0	0	0
xxGionfrida	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	9	24	8

x Batted for Gregg in 6th.
xx Batted for Barney in 9th.

New York (10)	Ab	R	H	Po	A
Stirnw's, 2b	4	2	3	1	1
Henrich, lf	4	1	2	3	0
Lindell, rf	4	1	2	2	0
DiM'g'o, cf	4	0	1	3	0
McQuinn, 1b	5	1	2	5	1
Johnson, 3b	5	2	2	3	0
Rizzato, ss	4	0	1	2	4
Berra, c	2	1	0	7	1
Reynolds, p	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	35	10	15	27	6

The score by innings:

Brooklyn	001	100	001	3
New York	101	121	40x	10

Summary: Errors — Berra, Stanky, Reiser. Runs batted in—Lindell 3, Robinson, Walker, Rizzuto, Henrich, McQuinn, Johnson, Reynolds, Jorgenson, Stirnweiss. Two base hits—Robinson, Lindell, Rizzuto. Three base hits—Stirnweiss, Lindell, Johnson. Home runs—Henrich. Losing pitcher—Lombardi.

Danziger's Waffle Bar



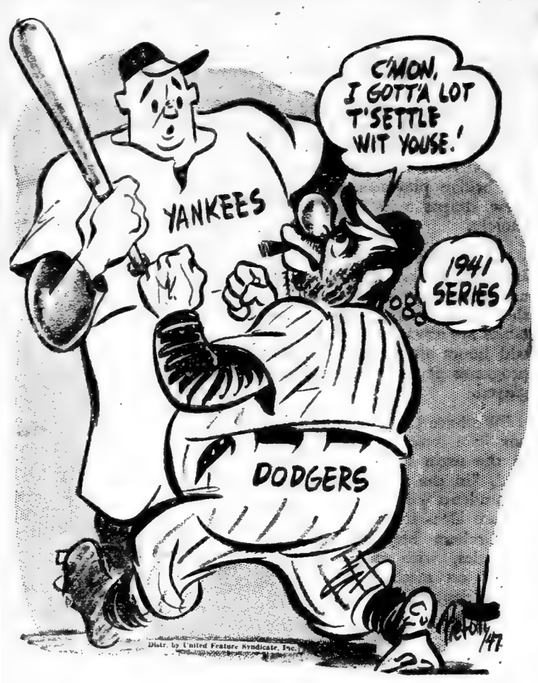
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Coach Blair Cherry

Roll of Brown Paper May Help Texan Coach to Defeat Tar Heels Saturday

A roll of brown wrapping paper may hold the solutions to the problems that will face J. Blair Cherry, the University of Texas' first new head football coach in ten years.

The roll of wrapping paper, today hidden in a well-packed desk, has Cherry's first notes on the "T" formation, begun when Clark Shaughnessy's style caught his eye in 1943. Cherry is basing his plans and hopes on the self-same "T" offense this fall, as he steps into D. X. Bible's position as head coach of the Steers.

It is Cherry's first collegiate head coaching job, although he's turned down several choice chances since he became Coach Bible's top adjutant ten seasons ago. But if the new mentor's high school record is any indication, the Longhorn grid fortunes aren't due to suffer. Cherry earned his reputation with seven sensational seasons as the head of the Amarillo High Golden Sandstorm football squads. His teams, during those seven seasons, lost but four games, and for three consecutive years, his Sandies won the coveted Texas schoolboy championships with as many undefeated teams.

Came to Texas

In 1937, at the end of those three years, he came to the University of Texas as assistant to Bible, who arrived at the same time from Nebraska to begin the task of reviving the Longhorn's sagging grid fortunes.

Officially, he took over his big new job on January 1, 1947. He immediately took a series of bold strokes that set the style for his first season that has started with wins over Texas Tech and Oregon. Most important of these was discarding Bible's wingback system for the "T" formation, a near-revolutionary move in the face of such facts as: (1) virtually all '46 personnel returning from a team that had won 8 and lost 2; (2) with all-American Bobby Layne back for his old fullback job. But Cherry took the "T" because he deems it a more "modern type of offense," because he has (and has had for several years) a number of fast backs; and because he thinks Layne will make a successful "T" style quarterback.

At Texas, he has worked at all phases, but has concentrated frequently on the Longhorns' end play. In the past six seasons, Cherry had a bona fide All-American end every year but one, with Malcolm Kutner, Joe Parker and Hub Bechtol doing the work.

Tar Heels Add Polish To Offense For Texas

Coach Carl Snavely added a few more polishing touches to his Carolina football machine yesterday as the Tar Heels drilled for their intersectional tilt with Texas in Austin on Saturday.

A chill autumn afternoon spurred are Tar Heels through a heavy workout, and the boys displayed plenty of spirit. The Carolina squad will depart for Austin on Friday morning via the airways. The Tar Heels chartered plane will leave from the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Particular emphasis was placed on Carolina's aerial game in the lengthy scrimmage. The Blue and White gridders displayed a potent passing attack in their 14-7 victory over Georgia last week, but Snavely evidently believes the Heels will need to be even better in the airlanes when they invade the Southwest Conference, notable as a land where the pass is the most popular offensive method.

Still More Passes

Choo Choo Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa were doing most of the passing, and occasionally one of the two were on the receiving end of the other's passes. The running game, which was somewhat off against Georgia's eight-man line, also received considerable attention.

The squad is in fairly good physical condition, although co-captain and blocking back Joe Wright has been laid up for several days with a swelling condition.

The Texas-Carolina tilt will be only the second meeting between a UNC team and a Southwest Conference club. Texas Christian University met the Tar Heels in Chapel Hill in 1941, and Carolina won by 21-14. The game will mark the first time that North Carolina has played in Texas.

Approximately 50,000 spectators are expected to turn out for the game, which will be one of the top games in the nation.

The Carolina Jayvees also held an elongated workout yesterday, but the Tar Babies do not have a game scheduled until next Friday, when they will perform in Columbia against the South Carolina Jayvees.

Mural Program Hits Full Pace

Climaxing a day of varied activities, the Intramural department closed last night after two hours of successful badminton in Woollen gym.

Many people turned out for an evening of enjoyment and exercise as the Intramural-sponsored badminton play got under way. Instructors were present to assist novices with the official rules and to give advice on playing techniques. The next open house will be held Wednesday evening, October 8.

There will be an important meeting of all boys living in quonset huts this afternoon in front of hut 13 at 4:30 o'clock to discuss methods of organizing and joining Intramural football teams.

The tennis program, slated to get under way this afternoon, will open with competitors for the championship in the novice singles division. The matches will continue throughout the week. No matches are scheduled for Friday of this week, due to various weekend activities. All scheduled matches will be published in the Daily Tar Heel the day of play. Contestants unable to compete at the scheduled time should get in touch with their scheduled opponent and the Intramural office.

Mural Schedule

Novice Singles

4:00—Thursday: (All clay courts)—No. 1: Charles Nunroe v. Moo Yancey; No. 2: H. M. Shaw v. Roy Jones; No. 3: Charles Stevens v. A. J. Davis; No. 4: Q. H. Carter v. H. W. Johnson; No. 5: Dave Mackey v. George Davis; No. 6: John DeLoach v. Paul Finch.

No. 8: J. P. Jones v. Lee Cude. No. 9: Crisp Busby v. H. Reichert; No. 10: Machin Nelson v. Genard Stewart; No. 11: Weston Flint v. B. W. Miller' No. 12: Gilbert Woodland v. Herbert Nechman.

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RHODES DEADLINE SET

Students applying for one of the 48 Rhodes scholarships to be awarded again this year for the first time since the beginning of the war should contact Dean Spruill in South building and complete their application forms before next Tuesday, October 7. All credentials on applicants must be turned in by that time to be submitted to the secretary of the committee for scholarships selections in the State, Dr. William Blackburn of Duke university.

There were 356 cases of smallpox reported in the United States in 1946.

Alfalfa is native to southwestern Asia and was in use centuries before the Christian era.

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Graham Memorial Becomes Headquarters For Student Extra-Curricular Activities

Graham Memorial, "the corner of the campus," is truly becoming the center of activity this fall with the building bulging over during all opening hours as old and new students set up their extra-curricular headquarters there.

From top to bottom there is a revitalization of old features and an abundance of new activities. The union's objective, according to new director Bill Shuford, is to use the building to the utmost, and be of every possible service to all students.

From the bottom up one finds: On the ground floor of the building in the old barber shop, a complete art, paint, and poster shop. A brand new feature of the building, the shop is directed by Roy Ritzell. Here murals, posters, displays, and any other decorative publicity features may be made for any recognized campus organization.

In the main lounge the furniture has been upholstered and 10 new floor lamps installed to aid bridge players and readers. New drapes will be installed shortly.

All kinds of game equipment are available in the office for use around the building and in the main lounge, where card tables are always set up. During odd hours all through the day programs of recorded music are played.

"We have placed a suggestion box in a most prominent place in the main hall," stated Shuford, "in the sincere hope that all students will feel free to contribute ideas for the betterment of Graham Memorial and its activities, with particular emphasis on methods of serving the student body."

The office staff and services have been greatly expanded. One of the top new features is the mimeographing service for student organizations. Copy will be handled here quickly at a minimum cost and may be turned in to Mrs. Cook at the office information desk.

In addition to being the nerve center of the building, the union office is now set up to act as an information center. All possible information on campus affairs is being complied here, and any group which wants their information publicized may leave it on file in the office. "If we don't know, we'll try to find it out," said one staff member. The lost and found department continues to operate at the information desk, in conjunction with the YMCA, and any found articles should be turned in at one of these places.

Appropriate instruction will be arranged regularly for classes in ballroom, folk, and square dancing. Dr. Richard Weaver, of the sociology department, will be in charge of this instruction.

A well rounded program of many entertainment features is being planned by the staff to include dancing, concerts, student participation programs, games, carnival nights, card games and open houses.

Other special features will include recorded programs of classical, popular, and light opera concerts, religious music, and dramatic presentations. From time to time there will be stunt and carnival nights, and community sing competitions.

Bridge, always one of the top attractions of the union, is again under the direction of Howell Peacock. Instruction is held every Monday evening and tournaments every Tuesday.

Remember that small neice or nephew with a gift from
The Baby Shop
(Under Ledbetter-Pickards)

Roy Hedrick Receives Naval Air Citation

At an informal ceremony here yesterday afternoon, Roy E. Hedrick, Jr., now a student at Wake Forest, received a gold star and a permanent citation at the hands of Commander A. G. Schnable, USN.

Mr. Hedrick's award was made in line of a second air medal. The citation received is as follows:

"For meritorious achievement in aerial flight as air crewman of USN Patrol Bomber Plane in Anti-Submarine Operations in the Bay of Biscay and the Western Approaches to the United Kingdom from May 15 to June 25, 1944. Completing his fifth mission during this period, Hedrick contributed materially to the success of his squadron. His courage and devotion to duty were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service.

More than 1,000 observers took part in the 1947 waterfowl inventory of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.



CAROLINA TODAY AND THURSDAY

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MED STUDENTS — BEAUTIful Hersoldt research microscope may be inspected at Med. store room at Med. Building. (1-1153-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE. NEW condition. Ride it first. Cash only $150. A. J. Urban, 238 A Jackson Circle. Call between 5:30-6:30 P.M. (1-1164-1)

PALACE HOUSE TRAILER, 1944 Model. Good condition, ideal for single students, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call F-3016, Nash Hall Trailer Lot 225. Perry Henson. (1-1172-1)

ROLLAWAY BED FOR SALE. Practically new, excellent condition. Call F-2401 after 11:00 A.M. (1-1169-1)

HOUSE TRAILER 26 FT. — M-System. In excellent condition. Located in Carrboro. See Julian Sutton, 240 Jackson Circle, Victory Village after 5 p.m. (1-1175-1)

ONE 1941, 45", W.L.D.R., Harley-Davison motorcycle, two Kayak type boats, make good duck boats; both 11' long, 30" wide. Call 9151, 128 North St. (1-c1177-1)

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AUTO FOR SALE, STUDEBAker. 1941 Commander, Skyway, radio & heater. Excellent condition. George Holloway Ph. 3981. (1-1173-1)

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LOST 12

BETWEEN POST OFFICE AND Chi Omega House maroon Eversharp pen. Please contact Eleanor Singletary, Chi Omega House. (1-1174-1)

METAL RIM GLASSES ALONG W. Cameron Pittsboro Street to Medical building. Contact Hobson at Phone 4726. (1-1176-1)

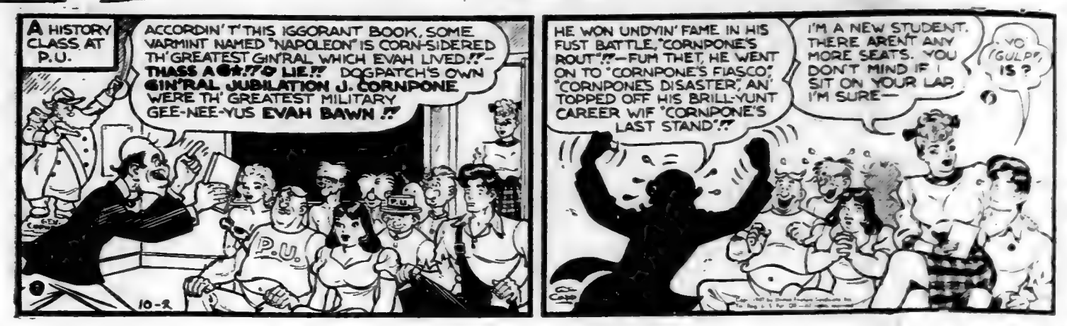
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STIRLING

(Continued from page 1)

of the United Nations Organization at San Francisco in 1945.

"Since then, for Australia, as for the United States, support of the United Nations Organization has been in the forefront of our foreign policy."

One of Six

He also pointed out that Australia was elected one of the six non-permanent members of the Security Council at the first meeting of the General Assembly in January 1946 and that late last year when UNESCO formally came into being, Australia was elected one of 18 nations on the executive board.

"During this year Australia has been on two major investigation commissions of the UN —first, the Balkan Commission of Investigation and the Special Committee on Palestine. As regards the present troubled situation in Indonesia, it was an Australian resolution which resulted in the appointment of the six Consular representatives to report on the carrying out of the Security Council's stop-fire order in Indonesia."

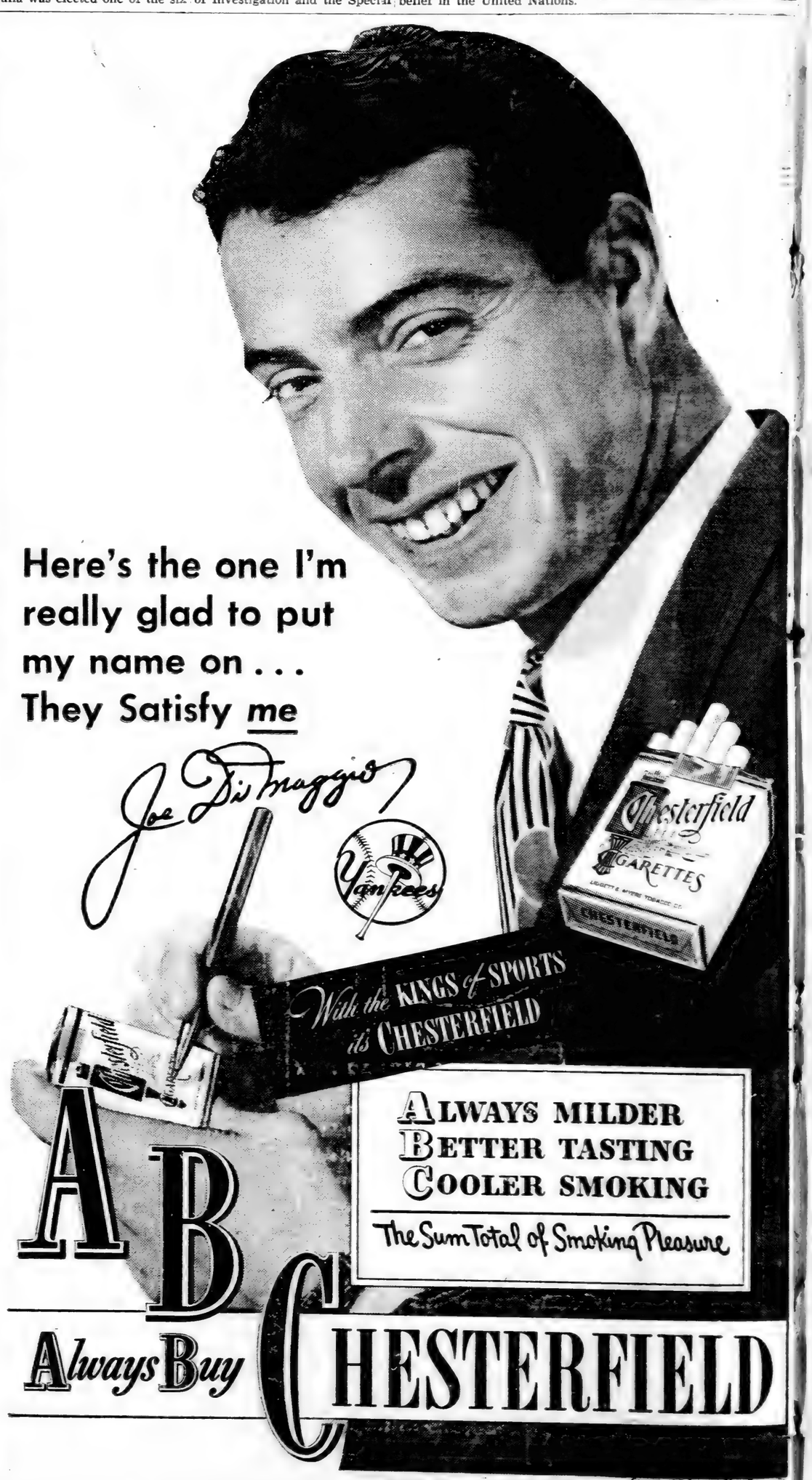
Mr. Stirling emphasized that his people are still "looking towards New York" and still have belief in the United Nations.



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EDITORIAL
Frankie and Nellie
Quiet, But a Good Job
Lock Your Rooms

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 8

Dr. Graham To Be Sworn In As Delegate On UN Group Today

Student Legislature Sets Yack Editorship Election For October 14

Resolution Backing Return of Boxing Passed Unanimously

By Jim Spence

In an unusually quiet session last night, the Student Legislature passed a bill creating a special election for editor of the Yackety-Yack to be held Tuesday, October 14.

The second important accomplishment of the meeting was the unanimous passing of a resolution to the Athletic council for the reinstatement of boxing at the University. The resolution was introduced by Tag Montague, dubbed by colleagues "the Happy Legislator."

The bill asking for the October 14 special election was introduced by Charlie Long, speaker pro tempore of the Legislature. By means of suspension of the rules, a vote was immediately taken. The measure was passed by a vote of twenty to one.

The boxing issue was opened as Montague read a petition from boxers and students of the University asking for the reinstatement of the ring to intercollegiate sports here. It was pointed out by the petition that boxing has become more safe with new developments of protective equipment and that University teams have had a very fine standing in the South for well over twenty years. The resolution was passed unanimously and signed by Jack Folger, speaker of the legislature. It will now be forwarded to the Athletic council for consideration.

Devore Gets Office

The first business brought before the meeting last night was the election of a Sergeant-at-Arms, an office set up by a bill passed during the summer. After the duties of the office were explained during discussion by Ernest House, a vote was taken and Jack DeVore was elected to the new position.

Expected to be a hot issue, the vote on Tom Eller's list of student government appointments was referred to the Rules committee for presentation to the Legislature at next weeks' session.

Med Applicants May Take Test

The first 100 applicants for the professional aptitude test will be registered by the medical school in room 103 Peabody.

The registration period has officially closed; but because the information concerning the examination was not generally known, the testing service has ordered 100 extra tests.

Registration will take place from 8:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday of each week.

Those persons interested in entering the 1948 freshman class in any medical school must present results of the aptitude test upon application for admission.

The aptitude tests will be given October 25, 1947 and February 2, 1948. It possible, all eligible students should plan to take the examinations on October 25 and should, therefore, register immediately.

LEGION PLANS LADIES NIGHT

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet on Friday next at 8 o'clock with the Legionnaires at the Hut on Rosemary Street. Wives, sisters, and any other women eligible for membership are especially invited to attend for a social gathering and to join if they wish.

Board of Trustees Meeting Names New Department Heads

Three new department heads for the University were named by the Board of Trustees this week, following the recommendation of President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House.

They are Dr. Arnold S. Nash, who heads a new Department of Religion; Dr. Harry Davis Bruner, formerly of the University of Pennsylvania, now head of the Department of Pharmacology in the School of Medicine, and Dr. Donald P. Costello, who succeeds as head of the Department of Zoology Dr. Robert E. Coker, who at the time of his retirement from this post this year was made Director of the University's new Institute for Fisheries Research and Development. Dr. Coker will continue to teach.

Dr. Nash, who comes from Chicago where he has been associate professor in church history in McCormick Theological seminary, is a native of England. He received his B. S. and several graduate degrees from the University of Liverpool and the University of London and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Coe college last year.

Came To U. S.

He came to the United States in 1939 to teach at the Berkeley Divinity school, New Haven, Conn., and subsequently lectured at Yale Divinity school, the Pacific School of Religion, the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, Berkeley, California, Union Theological seminary, New York, and the University of Toronto.

Dr. Nash is author of the widely discussed book, "The University and the Modern World," published in 1943.

Dr. Bruner, in addition to his duties as head of the Department of Pharmacology, will also serve as professor of pharmacology. An assistant professor of pharmacology at the University of Pennsylvania since 1946, he served as assistant professor at the University of North Carolina here on a temporary assignment from 1939 to 1942. He received his S.B., M.D., and S.M. degrees from the University of Louisville School of Medicine in 1932, 1934, and 1936, respectively.

Taught in S. C.

From 1936 to 1938 he was an instructor in the Department of Physiology, Medical college of South Carolina, and the following year was a Fellow in the Department of Physiology at Chicago.

Dr. Costello, who came to the University as assistant professor of zoology in 1935, is a native of Detroit, Mich. He received his A. B. degree from the College of the City of Detroit (now Wayne university) in 1930 and his Ph.D. in 1934 at Pennsylvania. In 1941-42 he was a Rockefeller Fellow at Stanford university and in various summer terms he has instructed at the Marine Biological laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass., of which he is now a trustee. In 1943 he was elevated to a full professorship at the University. He is a member of the Society of Sigma Xi, being president of the North Carolina chapter in 1943-44, the American Society of Zoologists, the American Society of Naturalists, the Western Society of Naturalists, and a member of the editorial board of The Biological Bulletin.

Council for Religion in Life Announces Tentative Plans for Forthcoming Year

Plans which include a campus-wide European relief drive, a Sunday evening hour of religious talks, and a proposed address by Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy are now in tentative stages, Russell G. Baldwin, chairman of the Council for Religion in Life, announced today.

Although the Council, composed of representatives from all student organizations on campus—has not officially met, Chairman Baldwin said that the program for CRIL's coming year has been unofficially discussed.

At a meeting to be called early next week Baldwin will present to the group a proposal for a campus European relief drive. "Claude C. Shotts, new director of the YMCA who has recently returned from Germany," said Baldwin, "will be present to give a first-hand report on conditions in Europe."

Evening Hour

As soon as arrangements can be completed, CRIL will present a Sunday evening hour each week in Graham Memorial which will consist of singing by choirs, quartets and soloists. Informal talks on religion will be conducted at each meeting.

Outstanding speakers will be invited to the campus again this year, but no complete list of speakers can be announced at this time. "Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy has expressed a desire to come here," said Baldwin, "if his court schedule will permit."

To facilitate a more widespread campus response to the activities of the Council, Chairman Baldwin requests any organization which does not have a CRIL representatvie to appoint one, or to cause one to be elected, as soon as possible.

VA Investigates Site For Hospital

Four representatives of the Veterans' administration met Wednesday with University and local officials to consider potential sites for the 1,000-bed neuropsychiatric hospital authorized by the government for location in North Carolina.

The VA representatives were James E. McMurrer of the real estate service, James P. Haynes, engineering service, Temple Thomason of the department of medicine and surgery, all from Washington, and John C. Donahue, attorney from the Richmond office.

They met at a luncheon to discuss plans with Mayor R. W. Madry of Chapel Hill, Clyde Hornaday, Dr. James C. Andrews, of the medical school, J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operation, and J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, Howard Bennett, president of the Merchants' association, and Clyde Hornaday.

After lunch they joined president F. P. Graham, Chancellor Robert B. House, and other University officials before continuing the inspection.

Today the VA party will continue westward to Burlington in their coverage of the state. The number of sites is limited since the project will require approximately 250 acres.

Yugoslavian, British Ministers To Talk Syrian Diplomat Voices Arabian Plea

Voicing a strong plea for the Arab states against the Zionist movement, George Tomeh, Syrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, declared here tonight that "we (Syria, Egypt, Iraq, Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, Transjordan and Yemen) have one binding, lawful and sacred duty: to defend ourselves against all agression. We ask for no favors and we desire nothing that is not ours by birthright.

"The Zionists are conducting an aggressive campaign, in fact, an invasion. For no matter with what apparel it is clothed, religious, humanitarian, or political, the Zionist movement for the posession of Palestine is nothing but an invasion that aims by force at securing and dominating a country that is not theirs by birthright."

Main Speaker

Mr. Tomeh was the principal speaker tonight at the first International Collegiate Conference being sponsored this week at the University by the Collegiate Council for United Nations. Student delegates from Duke University, Davidson, Lenoir-Rhyne college, Flora McDonald, Montreat college and the Woman's college of the University are in attendance.

Presiding over the sessions is Lincoln Kan, University senior, Army veteran and State director of CCUN.

In an afternoon dress-rehearsal for the evening speech, Tomeh cross-fired ideas with U.S. State Department planner Harding Bancroft and New Zealand Counsellor John Reid at an open forum. The informal US-UK block sharply backed the right of the United Nations to formulate any final settlement of the Palestine problem, although Reid admitted that he was not yet certain that the proposed partition was the workable answer.

Answers Query

Rising to answer a question from one of the many UNC students who attended the session, Bancroft insisted "too little attention has been paid to the humanitarian aspects of the controversy. Certainly we must think of the plight of the 150,000 displaced Jews now in Germany seeking settlement in Palestine."

Forum Speaker Goro Deebe of the Carolina faculty repeatedly returned to the factor of "simple majority" to support his demands that the numerically greater Arabs be fully consulted in the solution of the trouble in the Holy Land.

Mr. Tomeh asserted in the evening address that the "raison d'etre" of the United Nations is to assist self-defense against ag-

See SYRIAN, page 4

Two Men Stuaents Call Protest Meet Over Long Skirts

Two men students have called a meeting for this afternoon of students interested in staging a protest against the current invasion by long skirts.

Emile Saleeby and Bill Stubbs, announcing organization of a "Knickerbocker club," request that interested students join them in Gerrard hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Declining to comment on significance of the new club's title, Co-Founder Saleeby explained that his group was determined to take "drastic action against long skirts."



SIR JOHN MAGOWAN

John Reid Assails Veto Power in UN As Undemocratic

"The Security Council veto is vicious, undemocratic, and impractical," pointed out the Honorable John F. Reid, Counsellor of the New Zealand legislation in Washington, at the Palestine forum in Gerrard Hall, yesterday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

However, he warned that removing the veto power did not mean that conflicts would disappear, and that an improvement must be made and made soon. This was confirmed by Harding F. Bancroft, associate chief, division of International Security Affairs, of the State department. Mr. Bancroft also pointed out that the UN machinery was not being used to its fullest advantage; that if it were, the veto power might not have to be changed.

Food Needed

Dr. Sidney B. Smith, visiting professor from Cambridge university in England, mentioned that food is needed in Europe to insure democracy, and that hungry people cannot concern themselves with international politics.

A possible substitute for the veto was suggested by Mr. Reid —that a regional veto, based on wealth, population and other such factors be worked out.

The Palestine question was brought into the limelight, as Goro Deeb, professor here, asked that the Arabs be considered as a nation, and as natives of Palestine, who lived there before the Jews and who with the Jews are no longer a nation. The Arabs were willing to share in a solution of the Palestine problem, but not at the expense of the existence of their land.

George Tomeh, Syrian Charge D'Affairs, mentioned that the humanitarian problem had to be taken into consideration, and that the solution must be just to both the Arabs and the Jews.

Lincoln Kan, who opened the forum brought it to a close, after the last questions had been asked from the floor, and presented to the speakers by the moderator, Randy Mac Leod, who also introduced the speakers.

HOUSING READY

All men students who were enrolled in the University during either six weeks of the past summer term may now be housed in the quonset huts. Interested persons should contact the housing office, 207 South building, this Saturday.

By Bob Rolnik

Eastern Europe's communism is expected to clash with western democracy tonight when Yugoslavian Ambassador Sava N. Kasanovic speaks from the Hill hall platform at 8 o'clock along with Sir John Magowan, British minister to the U.S.

Climaxing the three-day United Nations salute, this evening's session will feature the top representative in this country from Marshall Tito's regime.

Moscow radio recently lambasted the University's Press for publishing R. H. Markham's new book, "Tito's Imperial Communism."

"One can only express sympathy to the students of the University of North Carolina," the Russian radio commentator said, "that such slanders are being forced into their heads."

Lincoln Kan, chairman of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, stated yesterday that he will try to arrange a meeting between Kasanovic and Miss Porter Cowles, director of the University Press.

Schedule of today's events is as follows:

9-12 a.m.—The foreign diplomats will visit political science classes.

2-3 p.m.—Plenary session in Gerrard hall open to everyone.

6-8 p.m.—Banquet in honor of Yugoslav ambassador and British minister at Carolina Inn. Dress will be semi-formal and all students are welcome.

8 p.m.—Conference in Hill hall addressed by Kasanovic and Magowan. Audience questions. All students and faculty are cordially invited to attend this last CCUN session.

8:30 p.m.—UN dance in Women's gym attended by the diplomats and their wives. Johnny Satterfield's band will play and the dance will be free to everyone. Dress will be semi-formal or informal.

"The CCUN hopes that this United Nations salute has made students more conscious of world affairs in these critical months when peace hangs in the balance," stated Lincoln Kan.

VA Changes Rule On Wage Reports

Veterans studying full time in colleges and universities under the GI Bill will no longer have to make periodic reports of earnings, the VA announced. Instead, an estimate will be made at the time of registration, for the veteran's earnings for the full period of time he plans to be in school.

The amount of subsistence allowances will be based on these estimates.

Will Seek Solution To Indonesian Crisis

By Bill Sexton

Dr. Frank Graham is scheduled to be sworn in as United States delegate on the U. N. Indonesian Commission here this morning.

Appointed Wednesday by President Truman to be one of three statesmen designated to investigate and if possible resolve the Netherlands—Indonesian Republic crisis in the Pacific, Dr. Graham will receive his oath of office from J. A. Warren, University treasurer and notary public.

President Truman's commission to Dr. Graham, forwarded from the White House Wednesday evening, was due to arrive in Chapel Hill late last night.

Tentative plans call for Dr. Graham's departure from Chapel Hill Sunday. He will confer with State Department officials in Washington, then proceed to United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y.

His first duties with the U. N will be meetings with representatives of Belgium and Australia, other members of the Indonesian commission, on arranging assembly of the commission members. Paul van Zeeland, former Belgian foreign minister, is now in Brussels, and Richard Clarence Kirby, member of the Australian Commonwealth Arbitration court, is at Canberra.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

Joseph W. Scott, Indonesian expert of the U. S. Department of State, indicated that the commission probably would assemble for its first meeting outside the U. S., either enroute to Indonesia or actually on the troubled island.

Scott, who spent much of yes-

See DR. GRAHAM, page 4

Fraternity, Sorority Photograph Dates Announced Yesterday by Yackety-Yack

The dates for this year's fraternity and sorority photographs were announced yesterday in a letter sent to each of the local chapters by Yackety-Yack Board of editors, Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Rush Evans. Because of the poor results obtained through last year's practice of taking these pictures in the various houses, they are to be taken in Graham Memorial this year.

Although individual photographs are to be used again this year, each fraternity has been asked to come down in a body on the assigned day. No man or woman whose class picture has already been taken need come, however, as these will also be used in the fraternity section.

As an additional reminder, posters advising the date of that fraternity's appointment will appear on each house's main bulletin board. The first day, October 6, has been set aside for the five sororities, A. D. Pi, Alpha Gam, Chi O., Tri Delt, and Pi Phi.

The balance of the schedule is as follows: Tuesday, October 7, Phi Delt, Phi Gam, Phi Kap, and PiKA; Wednesday, October 8, Pi Lamb, SAE, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu; Thursday, October 9, Pi Epsilon Phi, ZBT, Zeta, SPE, Chi Phi, and Chi Psi; Friday, October 10, DKE, Delta Psi, Delta Sig, Kappa Sig, and KA.

Phi Assembly Elects John Giles President

The Philanthropic assembly, modeled after the North Carolina General Assembly and one of the oldest debating societies in the nation, opened its 152nd session this week with the election of John Giles of Glen Alpine as its new presiding officer. Speaker-elect Giles is an accounting major in the School of Commerce.

Chester Zum Brunnen of Salisbury was chosen speaker protem. New officers-elect are Charles Cowell, Washington, treasurer; Peter Gerns, Canton, O., parliamentarian; Page Harris, Durham, sergeant-at-arms; James McNider, Hertford, critic, Margaret Goodman, Concord, clerk, and James Hill, Germantown, chaplain.

Inaugural ceremonies will be held in the historic Phi Hall on October 7 at 8:30 p.m. when State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson is scheduled to make the principal address.

Square Dance to Feature Mountain Music In Preparation for Sadie Hawkins Day

In preparation for Sadie Hawkins day, now scarcely a month away, mountain music will be the keynote in the Y court tomorrow evening as the first square dance of the season gets under way, sponsored by Graham Memorial. Recorded music will be furnished for the affair, announced Nancy Tucker, student union recreation director, and round dance numbers will be interspersed with the square dance records.

Leading off and calling the dances will be P. A. Lee, Betty Dosson, and Taylor Dodson, all of the intramural department. In case of inclement weather the hop will be held in the Rendezvous on the ground floor of Graham Memorial.

"Previous knowledge of square dancing is not necessary," said director Tucker. "Instruction will be provided at the beginning of the dance and everyone is invited to join in the fun."

It is expected to hold the dances at regular intervals, and string bands will be on hand for future occasions.

SP Special Session Held Tonight

The Student Party will meet in a special session today at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial, Charlie Long, SP chairman, announced yesterday.

Long stated that the changing political picture necessitated the special meeting and that several important matters must be considered immediately.

All persons not associated with other parties are invited to attend this session of the party and participate actively in the work of the Student Party on the campus.

Frankie and Nellie

Once upon a time there was a big boss man named Unie Carol. He was a big and powerful man, kind, amiable, and famous for his liberal views. Now the symbol of all of his views was Frankie, an enormous tar baby. Almost every time that Unie Carol's name was mentioned so was Frankie's. Frankie was a symbol. He stood for the rights of all men, a liberal education and the good things in life. Frankie, also, was like a mascot. He was carted around from place to place—to conventions, and places of activity. On several occasions he was carted even to the White House to inspire the President. There was a certain quality about Frankie that inspired people to get things done. When Frankie was around, people had a tendency to do some deep thinking. They thought of things, some more worthwhile than others.

But Frankie, like all people who create thinking and tend to make people realize their mistakes, had some enemies. It was unfortunate, but, nevertheless, true that some people hated the things Frankie symbolized, and despised his guts.

One day Frankie was placed in his usual place of inspiration to Unie Carol when a disturbance took place. There was nothing extraordinary about the disturbance. A dame named Nellie, who was hunting for a battle, and she thought that a little argument with Frankie would make good conversation around the bridge table. So she approached the tar baby, who symbolized all of the high and liberal ideals of Unie Carol, and began. "I hear your boss Unie Carol wears red flannel underwear on cold days. Why a man such as he should wear only silk union suits. Do you deny this?"

Naturally Nellie, who was hunting for a battle to relate to her bridge club that met each week, expected Frankie to stand up for his boss, and immediately enter into a heated discussion. Nellie was disappointed. Frankie kept his lips tightly closed and ignored the question.

Nellie became furious. Never before had her questions been treated with such unconcern. She gave the tar baby a hearty slap on the face. It didn't even faze Frankie, but surprisingly enough her hand stuck to his face, and try as hard as she could she was unable to pull herself away.

Nellie, who was seeking a battle, realized that she would be the laughing stock of her bridge club if they found out she had not produced some choice gossip and had, instead, come to play bridge with tar-stained hands. So she asked her question again. Not even a sign of a tremble was evident on Frankie's lips. So Nellie swung again. This time her other hand was merged firmly in the tar.

Nellie's anger sprung from its bounds, and she kicked first with one foot and then the other. But before each kick she screamed the same words, "Does he wear red flannel underwear when it gets cold?" Not a word, Frankie uttered. With one last frantic effort she butted the tar baby in the stomach with the only free movement left in her body. She received no answer.

With the night's cold air the tar baby began to become brittle and the weight of her body was enough to break the tension of the tar. She fell back to the ground to wander unhumiliated back to her weekly bridge games, but clothed with gloves on her tar-stained hands and a dread of sitting down for fear that the tar would prevent her from ever rising again.

Haste Makes Blunders Too

Haste often makes more than waste! In yesterday's editorial columns we made a terrific blunder in regard to North Carolina's Negro Law School. The last paragraph, containing the blunder, was added after the editorial had been completed and had "jelled" overnight in our desk. Upon rereading the edit the next afternoon, we were dissatisfied with the message, as we quite often are.

The final paragraph was added in a great haste—and in our haste came the great blunder. After pondering over the situation at the University of Texas Law School our mind was saturated with the thought of LAW SCHOOL and LAWYER. What should have been inserted in the place of them was MEDICAL SCHOOL and DOCTORS, in the final paragraph.

If you read the last paragraph of the editorial with these corrections, it has a very pertinent meaning.

Quiet, But a Good Job

Gerrard hall was relatively quiet last night for a Student Legislature meeting. In fact, the pep rally at Memorial hall next door could be heard far above Carolina's law-makers, who when in good form can usually drown out Myrt Sherard and his crew in a walk-away.

But even though the meeting was brief and toned down, the Legislature passed two very commendable bills. A special election for the editor of the Yackety-Yack was set for October 14, a week from next Tuesday. This issue has been strong in the minds of many students in and out of politics and publications since Bill Moffitt, who was elected editor last Spring on a triple endorsement, resigned. So far, two nominations have already been made for the position. Art Melton will be running on the Student party ticket, and Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley have been nominated as a board of editors by the University and Campus parties.

Number two bill passing the assembly was a resolution, which was passed unanimously and sent on to the Athletic council, to reinstate boxing at Carolina. Obviously the legislators agreed with last year's boxing team and many other students who signed the reinstatement petition that there is no reason for the sport to be taken from the University's athletic agenda. One of the biggest arguments against the ring sport was the recommendation of an infirmary official that it be crossed off the list because of physical danger to the participants. But, as was argued in Gerrard hall last night, new protective equipment has been instituted to guard against any bodily injuries to the boxers and, besides, as was also pointed out, football is obviously and openly a more dangerous game than a ring match.

Tag Montague, the "Happy Legislator," introduced the bill, sharing with Charlie Long, speaker pro tempore, the honor of being one of the few persons who raised their voices at all during last night's session .

All Rooms Should Be Locked

Saturday's football classic with Georgia created many undesirable disturbances in Chapel Hill—at least one of which is just being made public. Students are now reporting missing articles which disappeared from their rooms while they attended the game. Ray Jefferies, manager of the Quonset hut area and the lower quadrangle, advises all students to lock their rooms when they leave them, even if they are only going to take a shower.

The authorities believe that the theft was done by outsiders who just operate during the weekends. Evidence shows that articles and money were stolen from more than one dormitory, and the theft occurred only on the weekend when people were lax in locking their rooms when the dormitories were vacant.

You should take every precaution to see that the door to your room is locked even though you are going to be gone only for a short period.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Go Home -- Or...

Are You Gifted?

By Bob Sain

Out in California there is a big, noisy man named Robert Gordon Sproul and he is president of the nation's largest university: California. Aside from getting his grinning face on the cover of this week's Time magazine, Mr. Sproul is notable for another reason. He would like to get rid of half of the students at the University of California in Berkley. That, you will agree, is a notable admission for a university president to make.

In Time this week Mr. Sproul was quoted this way (he was addressing new students: ". . . there are 10,000 too many of you. You would all be happier if somehow the 10,000 could go elsewhere."

Mr. Sproul's opinion about enrollment is not an unusual one; it is gaining favor all over the country. It is gaining favor, we might add, with many of the students themselves. (They, of course, think it's 10,000 other people who should go away. Not them.)

Now it is well known that it is crowded here in Chapel Hill. Anyone who has stood in line at Lenoir, anyone who has lived in an uncomfortably cluttered room, anyone who has wondered whether he couldn't learn more if there were fewer students in class will grant that it is too crowded here in Chapel Hill. But who will admit that he shouldn't be here? Not this writer. Not you. Certainly not the vets, who, under the GI Bill, do most toward making the university uncomfortably crowded.

Of course it is worse in California. There is one class in which there are 947 students. But that doesn't make you feel any better about the situation here. It doen't make standing in line for quite a long time (for registration, books) any the more entertaining.

All this talk about too many people in school will be completely pointless if you hold with the group that says anyone is entitled to attend a university if he can afford it. It will be pointless, also, if you believe that every boy and girl in the country should be able to flaunt a sheepskin. But that is not what Mr. Sproul and numerous other educators think. They think that there are plenty of young men and women who are not (in Sproul's words) "properly qualified by native ability, or previous training, or even social attitude" to attend a university.

There are, apparently, a goodly number of young men and women attending colleges and universities because there is nothing else to do or because it is supposed to be a comfortable, carefree life. That is all well and good, as the saying goes, if some of the students who want to accomplish something aren't hindered.

It is somewhat like a California chemistry professor says in the Time story: "The big institution must be content to be a place of opportunity rather than a place of compulsion. It is no place for a student of unformed character and uncertain purpose. But the presence of a mob need not seriously interfere with the education of the gifted."

It is pretty hard to determine if there are any gifted students around here. There are, of course, those gifted with tremendous beer capacities and others who have a talent for shooting the bull, but as for discovering gifted students it is best to leave that up to gifted administrators.

But it stands to reason, according to the law of averages, that there are some gifted students here, gifted, that is, with the desire to learn—not to mention the ability. Since many of us who don't deserve the tag gifted are uncomfortable, the gifted must also be uncomfortable. Your psych prof will tell you that that doesn't make it any easier for them to learn.

So it all boils down to this: there are a lot of people here who shouldn't be here. There are a lot of people taking up dorm space and dining room space and classroom space that shouldn't be taking up that space. These people, perhaps, should be in a vocational school or out making a decent living.

If you are taking this personally and feel insulted, don't. Because this writer is wondering just what the hell he is doing here himself.

Same Old Line

Lanier's Lottery Doesn't Exist

By Chuck Hauser

Gripes used to be directed toward Mr. Ed Lanier constantly, but compliments are flying his way thick and fast these days.

No longer bitterly branded "Lanier's Lottery," his pre-registration system installed last year and just recently smoothed out has proven itself efficient.

For example, any man who pre-registered last spring to take courses this fall walked into Woollen Gymnasium's east door, was handed a couple forms to fill out (which took possibly five minutes), picked up an envelope containing his class tickets, received an athletic pass book, and a minute or two later was free. Veterans were necessarily detained 10 or 15 minutes in separate processing, but non-veterans breezed through in a matter of five or 10 minutes total time.

The blame for the only gripe directed against registration—and it was the usual big one—should not be shouldered by Ed Lainer. It was the fault of the General college.

Freshmen and other new students in General college had the usual long, slow-moving lines to stand in, taking them as much as five and six hours or more to complete their registration.

The fault, we repeat, rests upon the General college faculty. According to Dean Spruill's office, 15 people were working in their department in Woollen gymnasium every day, including Spruill, the seven advisors, and approximately seven other people in the department. This number was obviously not nearly enough to cope with the hundreds upon hundreds of students registering every day.

Provisions should be made for each advisor to have as many as four or five assistants, each working on student's schedules—after all, its relatively simple to make out the program of a person in General college since he has a certain number of specified courses which he must complete—and if a difficult or confusing situation arose, the student could have been referred directly to the advisor for aid.

The General college would be wise to look to the future.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9 a.m.-1 a.m. Pan-Hellenic bids, Horace Williams lounge
4:00 Rehearsal, Scott Gardner's orchestra
5:00 Meeting of all students interested in volunteer work with Graham Memorial; Roland Parker No. 1.
6:30-7:30 Recorded dinner music, Main lounge.
7:30 Jewish services, Roland Parker No. 1, 2
GM GRIND:

—Lots of new recreational equipment coming into GM every day now. Recreation director Nancy Tucker (sociology major, 315 Alderman, telephone 3071) said yesterday they are hoping to get the old Graham Memorial grill kitchen cleaned out soon, and set up a new game room there, with pool tables, shuffleboard, etc. In the meantime, there are two new ping pong tables set up in and around the building, one in the hall on the ground floor, and the other outside at the north end of the building.

And if there's anything—any game, activity, or what-have-you—that you'd like for the Student Union to have, drop down and tell the office staff about it. They'll do their best to get it—After all, it's your building! New game equipment which will be available Monday includes six chess and checker boards, carom tables, chinese checkers, marble solitaire, and the renowned monopoly game. Arts and crafts material is now on order.

Parting note to wise students: It's none too early to make travel reservations for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. (Also football weekends).—Just tell Bob Watson, the GM travel agent about it, and forget your worries—Hours: 2-5 daily, in the Student Union office on the Main floor.

Movie Review

How Green Was My Valley

(Editor's Note: DTH offers this, a film critique, as a shot-in-the-dark. It will not serve as a guide to this particular movie, since it played a local theatre earlier this week. However, to us, it seems just as sensible to attempt a critical evaluation of a motion picture as of a book.)

It is often disconcerting in a motion picture to notice that when there is a family involved that few, if any, of the actors representing members of that family have any family resemblance. Sometimes the discrepancy is startling. I can think of the first Deanna Durbin film (A Thousand Men And A Girl) where the family was as follows: Adolphe Menjou, father; Mischa Auer, son; Deanna Durbin, daughter. My only realistic conclusion toward explaining such an arrangement of dissimilarities is that the story of what happened to bring about such family in-breeding would be a story well worth telling, of not believing. A good example of thoughtful casting in regard to resemblances is Life With Father. I mention this in regard to How Green Was My Valley because it is one of the apparent weaknesses of its casting. In a non-realistic play, perhaps, I wouldn't balk at such a matter, but where realism of detail is prized, as it is in this picture, it is worth consideration. There are at least three members of the Abbey Theatre (formerly of Ireland) in the show: Barry Fitzgerald, Maureen O'Hara, and Sara Allgood (and I'm not sure of Patric Knowles). Needless to say, it is not quaintness alone that rubs your ears when you hear Welsh folk speaking with an unmistakable Irish lilt.

The picture itself, which was a winner of five academy awards ..an impressive but dubious honor, is concerned with the memoirs of a young Welsh lad in his early years in his home coal mining community, I should guess, just before the turn of the century. There is plenty of room for widespread sentimentality in such a story and there is much of it, but there are some fine effective scenes and some excellent choral singing. When our hero (Roddy MacDowell--another Welshman) attend a neighboring school for the first time, the strangeness, intense aloneness, and accompanying hostility is well protrayed up to the time the schoolmaster bares his fangs. What I mean is: as long as the camera works independent of dialogue, the story is telling and moving.

Some of the simplest things in the picture are the best (and I mean to give full praise to John Ford for getting the most out of a poor script). When Angharad (Maureen O'Hara) marries the local richboy against her heart's best instinct, the fact of her anxiety and pain is photographed subtly and beautifully (perhaps suggested accidentally) by the wild flutterings of her windblown marriage headress and her total disinterest in her appearance. Following this immediately is another thoughtful piece of camera-work where in the lower right foreground a group of gossipy wedding watchers are chatting busily about nothing and small in the midbackground under a frame of overhanging leaves the silhouette of the local minister (Walter Pidgeon) who is in love with Angharad paces thoughtfully and sadly.

There is a lot of affable gentle humor tossed around to good advantage especially by the father, Mr. Morgan, (Donald Crisp) and his wife (Sarah Allgood). The scenes with these two are all memorable for exemplary performances. The sister-in-law, Braun, (Anna Lee) is gifted with a perfect smile for close-ups ond a very agreeable face. The brothers, (headed by John Loder—with a rare Welsh accent) are well done. Patric Knowles is delighted as the effervescent fighting coach as is Barry Fitzgerald as his drinking partner.

The only undistinguished performance is that of Walter Pidgeon who seems to be disturbed by the lines allocated to him and considering their naive simplicity, it is understandable, but more than that he is surely in the wrong part and picture.

I applaud the oldtimers for displaying their versatility and beauty of execution, particularly Sara Allgood, (with her wonderful voice of poetry) and Donald Crisp, stubborn and proud. It is a pity indeed that Hollywood cannot discover the classics for dramatic entertainment, if only to give these talents a worthy receptacle.

The general simplicity of interiors helps stress the characters and the fresh landscapes invigorate with sunlit tenderness the mood of the picture. A large number of the shots are taken from below, accentuating the nature of a community based on mining. Only when the scenes take place above the mining world does the camera look down from overhead. There is very little static camera work, the camera varying from close-up and angle to the scarcely moving panorama-type of shot.

Although How Green Was My Valley displays very little depth of character or meaning, it does have rich surface play and distinctive camerawork. The varity of pace, mood, and view retain the audience's attention when combined with the near-perfect acting of the Abbey Theatre representatives plus Donald Crisp. A tighter story, perhaps, and certainly a better play of words and a more penetrating script would have added tremendously to lasting respect for this production.

Sage and Sandy

Carry 5 and Drag 10

This'll be a column of chatter. Strictly chatter. It may mention names or it may not; I don't know what I'll write so how can I tell you? This is sure: you might find it a little spicy like sage, or in your hair like Sandy. That's your personal look-out however. Here we go!

With summer past and suntans fading it looks like a long time between Georgia and Duke, but we're off to a terrific start. Still think it should be winter, spring, summer, and football.

Number one topic here 'bouts is class. Some carry 20 hours, but most carry 5 and drag 10 like me. Helen Crockford was moaning t'other day 'cause Music Appreciation ain't all it's cripped up to be. Ah yes, the best laid courses of coeds and men

The Wise Emergency Fund is a friend in need. My roommates will now eat till Nov. 1. It's not hard to float a loan, just go up to South armed with your great grandpappy's middle name and blood type. Bon Voyage!

Been having nightmares lately? Sadie Hawkins Day is stalking ever nearer. Ugh!!!

The Bookateria sure proved itself this fall. No strain, little pain. Congrats to all helping develop this really efficient system. It's sure a big step in the right direction.

A play like Saint Joan to be given at Playmaker's is predestined to have a good cast.

Most fascinating sight of the week: scaffolding on the spire of the Methodist Church.

Which brings up the great face lifting Cripple Hill has gotten. Hardly recognized my old haunts under all the new paint. At my afternoon lab in the Carolina I missed a laugh from Joan Caulfield and realized the inside had been completely redressed. Not too bad. The Village is open again after all these years too. It's sure better than the Pick, but with the mob in town these days why not try all three? Personally, I'd like all foreign films at one. 'Course I don't understand half of them, but I know it's good from the laugh the guy in back lets out.

Do you feel like a knight in tarnished armor crossing the moat into Lenoir?

The album Manhattan Tower by Gordon Jenkins can recapture all you remember of your last terrific trip to N. Y. Wonderful village BAR none.

Seems good to see such crowds in Graham Memorial these days. That's as it should be. Which brings a thought. I shall go down and dig up a game of Combat Bridge.

GASTON STUDENTS

The Gastonia-Carolina club will hold a meeting for all Gaston County students Monday, October 6 at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Hillel Foundation To Hold Services

Paul L. Furgatch, president of Hillel foundation on the campus announced that Friday evening services will be held in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30, second floor Graham Memorial.

The Hillel foundation, a national organization devoted to religious, cultural, and social activities among Jewish students in American universities, has its Chapel Hill office on the second floor of the Y. M. C. A. building.

Until the arrival of a new director the office will be open from 11 to 1 each day. The adjoining lounge with phonograph and radio will be kept open until further notice.

FACULTY RETIREMENT

Nathan H. Yelton, secretary of the Teachers and State Employees Retirement System, will speak at 4 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall this afternoon, explaining the retirement system to faculty members and University employees. The discussion will be informal, and anyone, especially, new faculty members of the various departments, is invited to attend.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

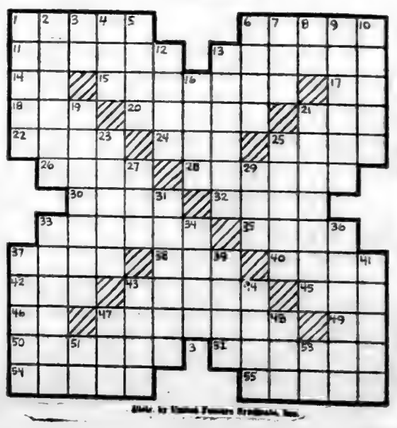
1—Fruit (pl.)
6—Oily
11—Parts of coat
13—"Tide" in Swiss lakes
14—Pronoun
15—Having sharp end
17—That thing
18—Chess pieces
20—Beg
21—Varnish ingredient
22—Raised
24—Make lace
25—Whip
26—Outer garment
28—Get back
30—Pitfall
32—Kind
33—Islands off Scotland
35—Hopper
37—Woe is me!
38—Taxi
40—Tidy
42—Ancient deity
43—Light boat
45—Uncle (Dial.)
46—Barium (symb.)
47—Yearns
49—Pint (abbr.)
50—Water animals
52—Little wave
54—Things shed from eye
55—Sword

DOWN

1—Straighten
2—Comforters
3—Airplane (Mil. abbr.)
4—Twilled fabric
5—Garbage
6—Egg
7—Cover
8—A suffix
9—Nerve junction
10—Kind of boat
12—Dirt carried by flood
15—Parts of the Union
16—Close
19—Taking neither side
21—Fourth Sunday in Lent
23—Daggers
25—Dormouse
27—Cure leather
29—Dorothy
31—Nuts
33—Salt of oleic acid
34—U S soldier
36—Depression in Greek
37—Head of monastery
39—South African
41—Measure of distance
43—Vehicles
44—Goddess of discord
47—Pronoun
48—Mineral spring
51—Tantalum (symb.)
53—Prayer Book (abbr.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GONE LAVA ROB
ANON BRAD ODA
EL DO STAMMER
LOSERS SPEARS
ONAGER TAN
OK RAPID NICE
RED NAVAL AHA
ERIN LANED AT
RAP LEMONS
THEMES SURETY
RECENCY RSEE
EAT COOP ANNA
ERS ETNA LASS



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

The Sporting Picture has as its guest columnist today, Roy Edwards of the Daily Texan, the University of Texas newspaper, who knows all, sees all and prepares to tell all about the Tar Heels' Saturday opponent. Mr. Edwards. . . .

Texas Calling

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Eyes of Texas will be on the 300-foot Tower of the Main Building Saturday night, looking for the soft glow of the Orange Lights which will signify another Longhorn victory—this time, over the North Carolina Tar Heels. The tradition of the Orange Lights, turned on for each major victory by Texas athletic teams, is one of the first things freshmen learn on the Forty Acres.

No one is quite sure when or why the Orange Lights were first turned on, but it is generally agreed that they first burned Thanksgiving Day, 1938, after the Longhorns beat their arch rivals, the Texas Aggies, to preserve another hallowed Texas tradition—no Aggie football team wins in Memorial Stadium. The victory over the Aggies, led by all-Americans Dick Todd and Joe Routt, was the only game the Steers won that year, and it was a fitting time to start a great tradition.

The Orange Lights custom grew, and now the lights are turned on after each Texas victory in football and basketball, and after teams in other sports win Conference or national championships. Nothing is quite so satisfying to Texas fans as the spine-tingling beauty of the Orange Lights during the football season, and nothing seems quite so pitiless as the stark coldness of white light on the Tower after the Longhorns have lost.

The leading prospect to short circuit the Orange Lights this year, as far as the Texas coaching staff is concerned, is Carl Snavely's power-packed North Carolina team. Charlie Justice, Walt Pupa, and other talent on the Tar Heel squad, are highly respected in Texas, and, if Blair Cherry's Model T gets wrecked, Saturday may well be the day. However, the Steers will probably be at their peak for the North Carolina game. Cherry started drilling for the Tar Heels when he stepped up to the head coaching position in spring training, and the slogan of fall training has been "get ready for the Tar Heels."

Model T Touchdowns

Running from the T formation for the first time, the Steers did not show too much against Texas Tech and Oregon, but they did not have to. They struck for three quick touchdowns in the first quarter and coasted to a 33-0 victory over Tech. Last week, Layne's passes clicked for three touchdowns early in the second quarter, and the Longhorns breezed by Oregon, 38-13. But the North Carolina game will call for sixty minutes of all-out effort, and the Longhorns hope to be prepared.

The Longhorn T attack is directed by top-passer Bobby Layne, an all-Conference tailback from the single wing formation for the past three years. Layne has surprised even the most optimistic fans with his great performance this year, and has been even better from the T than from the single wing. Texas's prime choice for all American honors this year, Layne has completed 11 of 17 pass attempts for 217 yards and 3 touchdowns in the two Texas games this year. He scored one touchdown against Tech on a quarterback sneak and has kicked six extra points.

Longhorn fans expect good passing from Layne, but they have been pleasantly surprised by the ground game Cherry has developed this year. A host of speedy backs, including two Southwest Conference 100-yard dash champions, and several hard-charging line-plungers, give Texas its best running attack in years.

The real find of the year is little Byron (Puppy) Gillory. A 146-pound junior, Gillory has two varsity letters, but he was never particularly outstanding until this fall. He did not figure in Cherry's plans in spring training, but Gillory took to the T like it was tailor-made for him, and he is already being compared to Jack Crain, probably the greatest running back in Texas history. Gillory's speed and elusiveness have carried him 167 yards in 10 tries from scrimmage, tops for Longhorn backs, and his four touchdowns lead Texas scorers. As good as he is, Gillory has to share the left halfback post with another speedy runner, Billy Pyle, a 165-pound sophomore. Pyle, not quite so deceptive as Gillory, runs harder and, for all his lack of size, is one of the best defensive backs on the squad.

Unique Feature

The Texas team has one unique feature—three tackles are in the line-up on defense. Dick Harris drops back behind the line, and George Petrovich comes in at left tackle. Harris, a 212-pound junior, was an all-Conference center in 1945 and 1946, but Cherry moved him to tackle this year to strengthen a position which has caused the downfall of several otherwise good Longhorn teams. Harris has no equal as a line-backer in the Southwest Conference, and he is so consistently good that Texas fans take his outstanding performances as a matter of course.

When the Longhorns kick off, Charlie Tatom, a converted end, checks in at the other tackle post. At 206 pounds, Tatom is tagged "the fastest tackle in the country." He was a member of the Texas track team's undefeated 440-yard sprint relay team in the spring, and he is the first man down the field on kickoffs.

To stop the Tar Heels, Texas will field a line that averages 205 pounds, and a fast, hard-charging backfield that averages 183.5 pounds.

And, when darkness falls, Texas supporters will look up at the Tower, hoping to see it bathed in Orange light.

CUSTOM TAILORS **Chipp** FURNISHERS

Makes Its Debut at the University of North Carolina

During the coming school year, CHIPP will exhibit at the College Shu-Fixery regularly.

A complete exhibit of fine materials for custom tailored clothes and furnishings confined to this establishment.

Sidney Winston—Louis Prager
Formerly with J. Press, Inc.
Will be at the College Shu-Fixery

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

Chipp

New York
Cambridge
New Haven

Quonset Huts Elect Athletic Managers

Three Intramural managers were elected at a Y.M.C.A. sponsored meeting yesterday to represent the quonset hut area in tag football. Elected were "Red" Graham, Jim Meade, and Bob Tucker. Any boy living in the quonset hut area that is interested in playing tag football in the mural league should contact one of the three newly elected managers as soon as possible.

Yesterday, many teams took advantage of the fact that all intramural fields were open for team practice after four o'clock. Several groups were on the field working out plays and perfecting defenses gram got under way with sev-

Meanwhile, the tennis proeral matches being played on the clay courts late yesterday afternoon. No matches are scheduled for today or over the week end. Next scheduled matches will be played on Monday, October 6. Watch the Daily Tar Heel for the best of all matches.

All men living in town who are interested in playing intramural tag football, which starts next week, are requested to leave their names at the Information desk of the YMCA before Monday.

There will be a meeting of all the town men interested in participating, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the "Y."

Carolina Booters Working for Opener

Intra-squad scrimmages were the order of the day for Coach Marvin Allen's soccer squad yesterday afternoon as he continued his efforts to whip the booters into shape for their opening tilt with Loyola University on October 17 in Baltimore.

The squad now numbers over sixty candidates but the members' heavy lab schedule have kept the daily turnouts down to around forty men. Regulation size goals have been erected at each end of Fetzer Field, which has been taken over by the Allenmen for their workouts. Two goals have also been placed along each sideline and are used for cross field scrimmages.

Coach Allen had little definite to say about the season's prospects when queried, but he did comment, "The men are all working very hard and are displaying a lot of interest. However, I still don't know how good they'll be."

Allen did mention that among the first-year men, Joe Bach, Hank Pallulat, Bob Plumb, Bill Moore, G. T. Williams, Al Moore, Jesse Greenbaum, and ave Boak have all been standouts in practice this season and will probably see plenty of action this year.

Cross Country Practice

Cross country workouts are scheduled for 11 o'clock Saturday morning along with the track practice.

The coaching staff is hoping that a good turnout will be on hand so that time trials can be run.

The newsreel pictures of the Carolina-Georgia clash of last weekend will be shown Saturday only at the Carolina Theatre, it was announced yesterday by theatre manager E. Carrington Smith.

ART

MATERIALS

at

ABERNATHY'S

These Selections Not Guaranteed

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Carolina-Texas	Car. 21-14	Car. 21-19	Car. 21-7	Car. 21-13	Car. 21-7
Duke-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
N. C. S.-David.	State	State	State	State	State
W. F.-Clemson	Wake F.	Clemson	Clemson	Wake F.	Wake F.
Virginia VPI	Virginia	VPI	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Georgia-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Georgia	LSU
Tulane-G. Tech.	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Ala.-Vanderbilt	Ala.	Ala.	Ala	Alabama	Alabama
Col.-Navy	Navy	Columbia	Navy	Columbia	Navy
Cornell-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Dart-Syracuse	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Syracuse	Syracuse	Dartmouth
Brown-Prince.	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Notre D.-Pitt	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.	Notre D.
Wis.-Ind.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Wisconsin	Indiana
Iowa-Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Purdue-O. State	Ohio S.	Ohio S.	Ohio S.	Ohio S.	Ohio S.
Northw. UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA
California-St. M.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	California	California
S. Cal.-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Ark.-TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas	TCU	Arkansas	Arkansas

Bums Top Yanks, 9-8, In Slugfest; Casey Turns In Fine Relief Job

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 2—(UP)—Exploding for six runs in the second inning at the expense of Bobo Newsom and Vic Raschi, the Brooklyn Dodgers added another in the third and two more in the fourth to outlast the New York Yankees, 9-8, in a marathon contest at Ebbets Field that had 33,000 fans on the edge of their seats until the final out.

Fireman Hugh Casey was the Dodgers hero as he silenced the booming bats of the New Yorkers during the last three innings by his sterling relief job. Casey had replaced Ralph Branca in the seventh inning with none out right after Yogi Berra had hit the first pinch-hit home run in Series history. Newsom was charged with the Yankee loss.

The Dodgers opened the scoring in the 26 hit slugfest when they bunched six hits, a walk, and a passed ball to tally six runs off Newsom and his rather ineffective reliever, rookie Vic Raschi. A pass by Newsom to Hermanski, Edwards run-producing double, Reese's single on which Edwards scored, Hatten's single, a passed ball by Sherman Lollar advancing both runners, and Eddie Stanky's two-run double meant four Dodger runs and Newsom's exit.

Jackie Robinson promptly greeted Newsom's successor, Raschi, with a single on which Stanky moved to third, and then both runners tallied on Carl Furillo's tremendous double off the scoreboard in right field. Raschi finally retired the Dodgers when he got Dixie Walker to make his second out of the frame on a grounder to Stirnweiss.

The Yanks put together Lollar's single, pinch-hitter Al Clark's pass, Johnny Lindell's single, and Joe DiMaggio's single in the third to close the gap to 6-2.

They added two more in the fourth but the Bums came back in their half of the same inning to serve twice and run the score to 8-4. Joe DiMaggio then brought the Yankees up to within two runs of the winners in the top of the fifth when he with Johnny Lindell, who had slammed one of Joe Hatten's slants into the left field stands reached first via a base on balls, scoring ahead of him.

DiMaggio's round - tripper brought in big Ralph Branca as Hatten's replacement. He was touched for one run in the sixth on a double down the right field line by pinch-swinger Bobby Brown and another two-baser off Eddie Stanky's glove in short right by Tommy Henrich.



George Stirnweiss, former Carolina football and baseball star, now performing for the New York Yankees in the World Series and leading both teams with five hits. He added two yesterday and turned in two of the best fielding plays of the day at his second base spot.

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Next to City Hall
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Jayvee Footballers Hold Hard Session

The jayvee footballers were sent through their most strenous session up to date, yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their opening game with the South Carolina Bantamcocks next Friday afternoon at Columbia.

Coach Crowell Little had been negotiating for a contest for this weekend but plans fell through and a heavy scrimmage session is on tap for this afternoon.

Little told the 55 candidates, many of them varsity men who did not make the trip, that he expects the scrimmage to show good results.

Yesterdays drill was devoted to the learning of plays and getting precision into their play.

The genial jayvee mentor said, "My team is rounding into shape very rapidly and I expect them to be more than ready for their opening game.

Mr. K. P. WILLIAMS



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and will be glad to see students at the NEW LOCATION.

Mr. Williams will be happy to show anyone nationally advertised at this location.

BERMAN'S

Store Hours: 8:30 to 6:00 including Wednesday

Tar Heel Football Squad Flies To Austin Today

By Morty Schaap

A Carolina football contingent some 40 strong, led by Coach Carl Snavely, will depart by air for Austin, Texas, this morning.

This will mark the longest jaunt ever taken by a Tar Heel football squad and the first ever made by air.

The contest between the men of Snavely and the Texas Longhorns is the first meeting of these clubs, and the lads from the Southwest have been installed as slight favorites.

Coach Blair Cherry, in his first year as head coach at the Texas institution, has rolled over two foes, Texas Tech and Oregon, in the club's first two games of the season.

The orange and white are playing from the T-formation, which will be no novelty to the Tar Heels as the Georgia club which they whipped last Saturday also operated from that same maneuver. However, the lads from Austin are sparked by All-American Bobby Layne who is one of the country's leading passers. Last week in the battle against Oregon he completed seven out of eleven air strikes.

Practice in Texas

The Tar Heels will make their headquarters at the Hotel General Austin upon their arrival this afternoon. The trip is being made in Capitol airlines 'DC-4. They expect to work out in the huge Texas stadium late today.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Snavely sent his charges through a light drill and pronounced everyone in good shape except co-captain Joe Wright, who is still suffering from after effects of a penicillin shot last week. He is listed as a doubtful starter.

The line, however, will be bolstered by the return of Bill (Earthquake) Smith from Lexington, who has missed the last three weeks of practice due to a broken foot. This big boy will be used to relieve Haywood Fowle at tackle.

GRIDIRON NOTES:

Texas probably boasts the fastest tackle in college football in the person of Charlie Tatom, who was a regular member of the Texan 440-relay team which was undefeated last year. Also in the speed picture the Longhorns boast two other speed merchants in the form of Perry Samuels and Allen Lawler who have both been clocked for the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

The officials for the game have been announced as: Mr. Harry Viner, Missouri, Referee; Gus Tebell, Wisconsin, Umpire; Gene Bedford, SMU, head linesman; and Quintus Hutter, Virginia, Field Judge.



MR. TRUE-TOE BOB COX, Carolina extra-point and field goal specialist who is now leading the Conference scoring parade with eight points.

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ELLIS STONE IN DURHAM

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BEGINNING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th

In appreciation for the loyal patronage people of Chapel Hill have given us for many years and our desire to render a greater service, you are invited to use our personal shopping service. All telephone and mail orders received before 2 p.m. will be delivered to your door the same afternoon.

DIRECT PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS
TO JEAN DAVIS, PERSONAL SHOPPER

Ellis Stone

DURHAM, N. C. PHONE N-161

SYRIAN

(Continued from page 1)

gression . . . This attachment of the States of the Arab League to the United Nations needs no argument in support of it. In a world still ruled by power politics there is no hope for the Arabs or for any other people, large or small, except within a sound international organization in which the Arabs and other people can work for a better life. Thus, we look to the United Nations for justice and equity, and we pin our faith and find our salvation in its Charter.

For Integrity

He emphasized that the Arab states "are for the independence and territorial integrity of each state whether or not it is a member of the United Nations. It is a principle from which we ardently hope we shall never stray. We are also for the freedom of nations to determine their life and destiny."

Mr. Tomeh declared that the importance of the Middle East as the crossroads between the various parts of the world and the role of the Arab states in determining the peace of the world "is becoming more and more obvious. And the significance of the part to be played in the United Nations by the six Middle Eastern Arab states which are its members has been correspondingly increased," he said.

Veterans Co-op Hold Meeting Tuesday Night

At 8 o'clock Tuesday evening the veterans co-op will hold a general meeting in the medical building auditorium.

Two members will be elected to fill the existing vacancies on the board of directors, and information regarding the patronage dividend will be announced.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WIFE OF STUDENT DESIRES tutoring or child care work. College grad., nursery experience. Box 651, Chapel Hill. (1-1178-1)

FOR SALE 6B

PALACE HOUSE TRAILER, 1944 Model. Good condition, ideal for single students, immediate occupancy, very reasonably priced. Call F-3016, Nash Hall Trailer Lot 225. Perry Henson. (1-1172-1)

ROLLAWAY BED FOR SALE. Practically new, excellent condition. Call F-2401 after 11:00 A.M. (1-1169-1)

MED STUDENTS — BEAUTIful Hersoldt research microscope may be inspected at Med. store room at Med. Building. (1-1153-1)

HOUSE TRAILER 26 FT. — M-System. In excellent condition. Located in Carrboro. See Julian Sutton, 240 Jackson Circle, Victory Village after 5 p.m. (1-1175-1)

ONE 1941, 45", W.L.D.R., Harley-Davison motorcycle, two Kayak type boats, make good duck boats; both 11' long, 30" wide. Call 9151, 128 North St. (1-c1177-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PERSON FAMILIAR WITH slip covers. Phone 5841. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

KEYS LOST —SMALL BUNCH of keys in flat brown case left hanging in P. O. box about noon Wednesday. Finder return to "Y" office. Reward. (1-c1179-1)

METAL RIM GLASSES ALONG W. Cameron Pittsboro Street to Medical building. Contact Hobson at Phone 4726. (1-1176-1)



ALSO

CARTOON-NEWS

TODAY

—VILLAGE—

Bull's Head Book Shop May Be Described As 'Intimate Nook for Browsing', Says Writer

By Raney Stanford

"An intimate nook for browsing" is the descriptive phrase that has been applied to the Bull's Head book shop down through the years since its origination in 1928, and its tradition of service to the members of the University community is flourishing quietly today.

Breaking down this service rendered into things that are done for you, you, and you, Mrs. Charles Valentine, Jr., manager of the shop, explains how it becomes very personal indeed.

Buy Many

"Many of our books are bought with special people in mind. I'll be looking through an order list and I'll see something that I know John will like, or somethin, Sue is interested in, so we'll order it."

People don't forget things like that. Mrs. Valentine hears from many of the shops habituees after they leave school, and many drop in again whenever they get the chance.

There is a book to suit almost every taste in this little corner of the library building; all the best-sellers are here and also things that a graduate English student would be pleasantly surprised to find.

"We keep all the Thorne Smith, S. J. Perelman, and things that everybody likes; but also many out-of-the way books, things not ordinarily seen in the everyday commercial shop," says Mrs. Valentine .

One of Them

The Bull's Head, one of the few college shops of its kind in the nation, is able to keep a stock of around 3000 volumes on hand through its unique system of sale and rental. All the books are for sale, and almost all of them are also for rent. The reader rents one at 10 cents for four days, and each time it is rented 10 cents is removed from the retail price until the book reaches a minimum sale value of 25 cents.

"This keeps the stock moving, helps prevent our being stuck with a book if the demand for it suddenly falls away. After a few rentals a book almost pays for itself.

Attached to the University library extension under the supervision of Nellie Roberson, the non-profit book nook has been in its present location on the ground floor of the library, since 1935. One of the functions of its parent, the extension library, is to send out material, on request from various parts of the state, and many of the volumes requested come from the shelves of the Bull's Head. As Mrs. Valentine puts it:

"So any of the people out there that want to can read about John Steinbecks' bus."

In downright "browsability" the shop lives up to its reputation. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Valentine is afraid the comfortable over-stuffed furniture appeals to many besides the bibliophile; people who seem to have their browsing mixed up with drowsing .

Housing Office Ends Last Sebtember List Of Room Applicants

All students who entered the University in September, 1947, and who made a dormitory deposit at that time have room accommodations arranged for them, according to an announcement released today by J. E Wadsworth, housing director.

Wadsworth warns, though, that these men with dormitory space priority at present must contact the housing office, 207 South building, by tomorrow and pick up their room keys. Otherwise, after tomorrow their room deposits will be refunded and their names taken off the waiting list so that other students who came to the University in January may be assigned rooms as soon as possible.

The following men are again urged to contact the housing office immediately in case they have not yet done so by press time: Baddour, Robert A.; Barnes, Francis N.; Burgess, Robert L.; Carter, Leonard C.; Caudle, Richard H.; Constable, John; Crow, Kenneth M.; Ellis, James E.; Graham, Jack B.; Harper, James B. Jr.; Herring, Bobby J.; Hicks, Jesse R.; Ingram, John H. Jr.; Irby, Edward C.; Kirby, Wallace H.; Leinbach, William S.; Lounsbury, Tracy M.; Lowenstein, Al; McCullers, Hal A.; MacRae, Charles B. Jr.; Mann, Drenner G.; Moore, Milton A. Jr.; Morgan, James L.; Moye, Elbert; Neilson, R. W.; Nicholson, Malcolm B.; Owen, Charles C.; Pappas, Arthur N.; Pugh, John R.; Scarborough, Robert E.; Smith, Stephen B.; Smothers, Thomas G.; Sprinkle, Robert F.; Stephens, James C.; Stillman, John E., Jr.; Sugar Leon; Taylor, John E.; Tyson, Claude B., Jr.; Ward, George E.; Warren, Robert C.; Waugh, James M.; Wilson, Ernest F.; Wilson, Jesse L.; Weinstein, Maurice M.; Wood, Billy F.; and Young, James L.

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Nineteen Veterans Still Unregistered

Nineteen veterans, all in training under Public Law 16, are not officially registered in training at the University. These men, as follows, must report at once to Elliott G. Bourne, VA training officer, in 111 Peabody hall: Abernethy, Henry G.; Barham, Jesse L.; Blalock, William B.; Doddo, James Andre; Grosner, Alan L.; Guillebeau, Joseph E. Jr.; Hargett, Phillip G.; Loman, Thomas E.; Long, Peter L.; Lowe, Thomas M.; McCoy, Mercer G.; Phillips, Allen C.; Powell, Edward M., Jr.; Pridgen, Carl A.; Roycroft, Chester; Springs, Samuel M. Jr.; Weatherspoon, Joe C.; Wilkes, James R.; Woodard, Walker W.

Baptist Church Reopens All-Day Nursery School

Last Thursday a full-day, nonprofit nursery school was opened by the Baptist Church for the benefit of students and other residents requiring such services.

The nursery, now directed by Miss Lucy Horne, a college graduate, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Lunches will be served to the children.

Miss Horne may be called at 9741 for interview and enrollment.

Union Needs Students For Volunteer Work

Everyone interested in volunteer work with Graham Memorial is asked to meet this afternoon in the Roland Parker lounge No. one, of the student union, at 5 o'clock. Chuck Hilty, assistant director of the union, announced that positions are open for student assistance in the departments of entertainment, dancing, music, and recreation.

"We have innumerable activities planned for the year, and this is a good chance for people to get into interesting work," said Hilty. "Graham Memorial work will enable them to make contracts and get good experience in the extra-curricular field."

A teaspoon in the toe of each nylon or silk stocking will keep them from wrapping around the clothesline.

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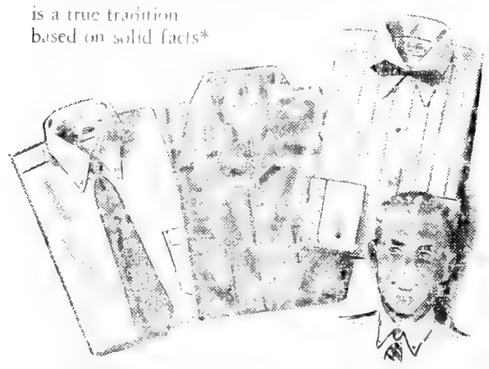
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DR. GRAHAM

(Continued from page 1)

terday in conference with President Graham, said that the commission was empowered by the U. N. Security council to use any means to resolve peacefully the dispute between the neophyte Indonesian Republic and the Netherlands. "They may investigate, mediate, or arbitrate," he said.

Describing the U. N.'s action on Indonesia as the only recent situation which found the U. S. and Russia in agreement, Scott emphasized Dr. Graham's responsibilities as "highly important in setting a pattern for settlement of disputes under U N." He said that two months would probably be required for the commission to complete its work.

Scott, an official in the Division of International Security Affairs of the State Department, was sent to Chapel Hill to brief Dr. Graham on past developments in the Indonesian crisis and to convey state papers to the new delegate.

Dr. Graham, named by President Truman under the United Nations Participation act of 1945, is subject to confirmation by the U. S. Senate if Congress meets before the commission's work is completed. However, no session is expected.

Ed Joyner Will Serve as New DTH News Editor; Chuck Hauser Named Campus Editor for Paper

In conformity with an election campaign promise of Editor Barron Mills, the Daily Tar Heel news staff has been completely analyzed and re-distributed in order to insure students of complete coverage of campus news.

Following a meeting of old and new staff members Sunday, Managing Editor Earl Heffner announced several promotions and a number of new assignments.

Promoted to the position of news editor was Ed Joyner, former telegraph editor of the Wilson Times, who last year served on the Daily Tar Heel as a reporter and night editor.

Hauser Promoted

Reporter Chuck Hauser also was promoted to the position of campus editor, a post analagous to city editor of a city newspaper. He will review all political copy as this newspaper seeks to employ nonpartisan coverage of campus political news. Hauser last year served as a reporter and night editor, also worked as a desk editor at times.

Both Joyner and Hauser will continue to serve as night editors. Other night editors and reporters will be Bill Sexton and Charlie Gibson. Both men served in these capacities last year. This year they have been assigned to larger news sources in recognition of the reportorial excellence.

Another old staff member who will cover a major beat is Raney Stanford, South Building reporter.

New members of the staff who have been assigned reportorial or desk positions follow:

Everite Ford, George Roberts, Mark Sumner, Sarah Woodhull, Martin Carmichael, Bob Payne, Bob Rolnik, Gilbert Furgurson, George Drew, Margaret Gaston, James Spence, Donald F. McDonald, Charles H. Veen, Herbert Nachman, Nina (Bunnie) Davis, Demont Roseman, Jr., P. McNeer Dillon, Jr., W. Ashley Branch, Mae Belle Enman, Dortch Warriner, John Stump, Gordon Huffines, and Leonard Dudley.

Marine Reserves

Persons desiring to join the Marine Corps reserve may do so by contacting 2nd Lt. Morris N. Jenkins, USMCR, at room one Brockwell building (across the street from the Carolina Theatre) or calling 3066, it was announced today.

Lt. Jenkins pointed out that in most cases, rank equivalent to that held at time of discharge will be returned, and in all cases opportunity will be given for advancement in rank. All that will be needed, said Lt. Jenkins, is a copy of discharge papers.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 9

Yugoslav and British Ambassadors Share CCUN Speakers' Role

Tar Heels Clash With Texas Longhorns This Afternoon In Austin

University Enrollment Figures Hit Record Total Of 7,528 Students

U.S., Soviets Said to Hold Key to Peace

There can be no peace without basic agreement between the United States and Soviet Russia, Sava N. Kosanovic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the United States, asserted in an address tonight at the University.

Speaking at the final session of the first International Collegiate Conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations, Marshal Tito's top diplomatic representative in this country lashed out against "those who need this war atmosphere" and "make use of every weakness, emphasize every mistake, in order to create the impression that the United Nations organization does not and cannot exist."

Devoting a good portion of his address to a defense of the veto power in the United Nations Security Council, Ambassador Kosanovic insisted that the veto be preserved.

"If this right of veto did not exist—under the present circumstances—the United Nations organization would be weak, its future problematical, its decisions unreal. The great powers might even abandon it if the general policy did not suit them."

Sir John Magowan, British Minister to the United States in charge of trade relations, shared the speaking program at tonight's session. Naming peace and prosperity as the long term objectives of the United Nations, he maintained that "these two ideals are too apt to be regarded as separate and distinct.

"The maintainence of peace is regarded as the task of political leadership, while prosperity is too often regarded as a matter solely for the individual efforts of businessmen and their customers, as far removed from political influence as possible," he asserted. "Surely however in the modern world, peace can only be made secure if prosperity, or rather, the opportunity for achieving it, is first estab-

See SPEAKER, page 4.

GM Rendezvous

By Margie Taylor

Bigger and better entertainment is being offered this weekend by the new campus center, the Graham Memorial Rendezvous. Continuing its outstanding success, the Rendezous will present Scotty Gardner and his band tonight from 9 o'clock to midnight and tomorrow night from 10 to 12 .Tomorrow afternoon the doors will open at 2:30 o'clock in order that students may listen to the Carolina-Texas football game.

Among new features is the large fireplace at the south end of the room, surrounded by comfortable lounges, where marshmellows may be toasted. The refreshment bar is open from 6 o'clock in the evening through midnight each day, featuring Rendezvous specialties in sandwiches, priced from five to 30 cents, pastries, soft drinks, and ice cream.

Formerly the Candlelight room, the Rendezvous is located on the ground floor in Graham Memorial, and may be reached through the front entrance or by the walk leading from the front of the building to the back en-

Dr. Hardin Craig Will Give Address On University Day

By Raney Stanford

The celebration of the 154th University Day and the first convocation of the new year will be held on the campus the morning of Oct. 10. Dr. Hardin Craig of the English department will deliver the convocation address, and his talk will be preceded by the traditional academic procession under the direction of Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty marshal.

University Day commemorates the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, the oldest building on the campus, on Oct. 12, 1793. This year's celebration will be held two days earlier to place it in the regular scheduled week.

The convocation talk and the faculty procession officially marks the opening of another year at the University. It is one of the two times during the year when the school's professors appear clad in their academic caps and gowns

Music for the occasion will be provided by a men and women's glee club, and memorial exercises will be held for alumni and students who have died since the last University Day.

Classes will not be held during the hours set aside for the event.

Veterans Must Submit Eligibility Certificates

All veterans beginning in or transferring to the University this year from another school should have turned in their certificate of eligibility during registration, Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans Director, warns. Those who have not yet done so should contact room 316 in South building immediately.

Veterans failing to submit the official form 7-1950 to prove their rights to subsistence may suffer unnecessary delay in receiving checks for this month.

The regional headquarters of the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem has notified Colonel Shepard that many veterans enrolled here now have incomplete records for the forthcoming pay roster.

Former Record Set Last Year Now Shattered

By Charlie Gibson

The University these days is loosening its belt and just continues to grow, grow, and regrow, according to the latest release from South building on this term's enrollment.

Last month 7,528 students came to Chapel Hill so set an all-time high for the number to attend the University during one term. The last winter quarter had set the former record peak at 6,893. In September, 1946, only 6,802 were on hand, making the student body slimmer by 726.

As yet there has been no breakdown of this term's figure either into various classes and departments or between men and women students.

If

If the enrollment grows on and on annually at this 10.7 per cent increase over the beginning of last year, there will be approximately 8,333 students here by 1948; 10,198 by 1950; more over-crowded dormitories, longer lines, worse registration problems, and a future mathematical prediction which the DTH will leave for Einstein to calculate should he ever exhaust his study of the fifth dimension.

Geology Fraternity Holds Initial Meet

Opening its second active year since the war in a business meeting Monday night, the Alpha Alpha chapter of the honorary geological fraternity, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, elected Harry M. Peak to serve as president during the coming year.

Highlighting the meeting was the initiation of eleven new members by the faculty, plus the election of James Jordan as vice-president, Henry L. Berryhill as secretary-treasurer, and Ralph C. Heath as corresponding secretary and editor. Plans were formulated for the redecoration of the chapter room and the organization of future social events.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS.—The Tar Heels, now in Texas where they will battle the Longhorns led by Bobby Layne, are pictured above as they boarded the airplane at the Raleigh-Durham airport. To a man, the Tar Heels intend to win, "sure as death and Texas."—(Photo Courtesy Durham Sun.)

Wright, Bernot Not in Lineup For Tough Foe

By Bob Goldwater

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4—North Carolina and Texas, both undefeated, clash for the first time this afternoon at 2:30 (CST) in an intersectional contest between two of the nation's top grid machines. A crowd of over 45,000 is expected to jam the Longhorns' Memorial Stadium to witness the game.

Texas, because of two impressive victories in early season games and the fact that the contest is being played in Texas, rules as a slight favorite over the North Carolinians, participants in the Sugar Bowl last season.

The football game today between Texas and Carolina will be broadcast over station WDUK, Durham starting at 3:15 (EST).

The play by play will be called by Ray Reeves for the Tobacco State network. Game time is 2:30 (CST).

The Tar Heels snapped an 18-game winning streak belonging to the Georgia Bulldogs last week, 14-7, in Chapel Hill. Texas' record thus far lists wins over Texas Tech, 33-0, and Oregon, 33-13.

Two Out

The Tar Heels will be minus two of their top performers for today's game. Co-captain Joe Wright, who was counted on to start at blocking back, did not make the trip because of a swelling condition that is an aftermath of a penicillin treatment. Don Hartig is expected to replace him as the offensive quarterback, with Bobby Weant filling in on defense. Al Bernot, reserve center, also missed the trip.

The game will provide an interesting meeting between two of the nation's top candidates for All-American honors this year. Those two well-known gentlemen are Charlie Justice, Carolina's renowned tailback, and Bobby Layne, Texas' brilliant passing quarterback. Both boys were named on many probable All-American outfits prior to the season's start, and the fans will be expecting quite a show from the two.

Justice and Layne are each backed up by fine supporting casts. Walt Pupa, burly Tar Heel fullback, demonstrated his ability quite conclusively against Georgia by tossing two touchdown passes that meant the game. Jim Camp, speedy wingback, is another Carolina

Coach Cherry has an even boy who will cause the Longhorn defense plenty of trouble.

See INVASION, page 3

Club To Form

Two boys from Wilmington, "Doc" Clark and Paul Baschon, have anounced a plan to form a social club among their fellow Wilmingtonians here on campus, it was annonuced yesterday. If enough interested persons will attend a meeting next Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounges No. 1 and 2, the Wilmington club can be organized properly, get officers elected, and arrange its policy.

The Wilmington club is to be formed very similarly to clubs already established among University students from Winston-Salem, Charlotte, and Gastonia. Everyone from Wilmington is urged to attend this Wednesday's initial meeting.

University Law Professor Made Graham's U.N. Aid

By Bill Sexton

Henry P. Brandis, law school professor, has been appointed by Secretary of State Marshall, special assistant to Dr. Frank Graham, U. S. representative-designate on the U. N. Indonesian Commission.

Brandis, promoted this fall to full professorship, will accompany Dr. Graham to Indonesia as a member of the personal staff assigned by the State department to the American representative.

The president of the Greater University, set to leave Chapel Hill Sunday, will begin his duties with conferences at State department headquarters in Washington. An official source indicated he would attend sessions with Secretary Marshall and far eastern affairs experts beginning Monday.

Then Dr. Graham's assignment will carry him to United Nations headquarters at Lake Success, where he will confer with U. N. Secretary Trygvie Lie and the secretariat staff on details of the journey to Indonesia and the commissions operations. Other conferences will bring him in contact with delegates of the other two nations sending representatives to the commission, though it is expected that the members of the commission will not assemble in the U. S., but rather enroute to Indonesia or on that troubled island.

Special assistant Brandis is a graduate of the University of North Carolina (B.A.) and of Columbia University (LL.B). Before joining the faculty of the University he served with the N. C. Revenue Department. During the war Brandis was connected with Naval Intelligence. He is now a member of the North Carolina and New York Bar associations.



HENRY P. BRANDIS

Yack Pictures Have Tied Up GM Darkroom

Though the Graham Memorial student darkroom is now tied up by Yackety Yack photographers, it is hoped that regular operations may be resumed shortly, and the facilities of the laboratory will be opened to the entire student body.

In the meantime, darkroom manager Bob Coulter announced, all students holding membership cards entitling them to use of the room, should have these reissued for darkroom work this year. This is being done to make a check on which cards are to be used actively this year, since a great number were issued last winter. Anyone having chemicals stored in the room at present should also check with Coulter immediately.

He will be in the Graham Memorial office from 8 to 9 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, and from 10:30 until 12:30 Saturday mornings. Free lessons in darkroom procedure may be arranged through him.

Guest of Tau Epsilon Phi

New Zealand Counsellor John Reid Calls the United Nations 'No Short Cut to International Amity' at Informal Session

By Jud Kinberg

Speaking at a fraternity "bull session" Thursday night, New Zealand Counsellor John Reid called the United Nations "no short cut to international amity. It is a young organization trying desperately to solve in a few years problems that have caused world eruption for centuries."

Reid and Dr. Sydney Smith, both speakers at the Carolina Council for the United Nations three-day rally, were guests of the Tau Epsilon Phi house after appearances on the CCUN rostrum Thursday night. Other greek societies at the informal refreshment-and-rhetoric affair were Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Zeta Beta Tau, Pi Lambda Phi and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

With questions coming from the college men numbering over 50, Reid and Smith brought out important aspects of the problems facing not only their own nations, but the entire family of nations. To the New Zealander, one success already scored by UN is arousing of militant public opinion. He cited the resultant action taken in the Iranian and Indonesian turmoils to point home the role that informed and articulate peoples can play through influencing of their representatives at Lake Success.

When discussion swung to obstructionist tactics of Soviet Russia, Reid quickly scotched any idea that "there can be any international control body with Russia. We've got to face facts about current friction: Russia has cause to distrust the Western nations."

Dr. Smith, Cambridge educator currently touring the United States, frankly admitted the need for American aid in the near future if his country is to ride out current economic storms. Swinging to politics, he predicted a split in the ranks of the Labor party rather than any fall from electoral power for the Atlee government.

"They seem to constantly fear themselves and the result is that we get things done far too late. Why for months we knew we had to stop luxury importation of those Hollywood films, but it was only after almost a year of such talk that the present plan was imposed. When Labor gets special powers, they seem rather ashamed of them and recalcitrent in putting such laws into effective use. We can't keep up that sort of thing."

Accompanying the two speakers to the TEP reception was Mrs. John Reid.

Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kasanovic Steps Off Airplane With Controversial Book, 'Tito's Imperial Communism'

"Tito's Imperial Communism," controversial fall publication of the University Press, stepped off a plane at Raleigh-Durham airport in strange company today.

The book, which blasts the present government of Yugoslavia in no uncertain terms, was carried by Sava Kasanovic, Yugoslav ambassador to the U.S. and U.N. delegate. Kasanovic was bound for Chapel Hill as guest speaker at the International Collegiate conference which ended last night.

In terms no less uncertain than those of the book's author, R. H. Markham, the Yugoslav diplomat criticized the University publication. He termed it "superficial," and charged that it was "so full of hate."

"As minister of information during the early years of the war," said Kasanovic, "I came in frequent contact with Markham. He had different opinions then."

In an interview enroute to Chapel Hill, Kasanovic criticized the U.S. Department of State for refusing visas to newspapermen desirous of visiting Yugoslavia. "We welcome them," he said, "but your government will not let them come."

Referring to his recent invitation to six prominent Americans to tour his nation, the Yugoslav diplomat said he "was forced to give the plan up," when five of the six declined to accept.

There Was No 'Sucking in'

There are ambiguities in Kerr Scott's statement in which he charged that the Good Health plan's major motive was to establish a medical school in Chapel Hill and that "all the rest of us were sucked in to serve this end." The commissioner of agriculture tagged the Good Health program as a propaganda machine, stated that the advocated medical college here in Chapel Hill was only a measure to "keep up with the Joneses."

The announcement by Scott was of such a nature that it amazed H. C. Cranford, Executive Director of the Good Health Program, since Scott had previously endorsed the Good Health plan. But Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the association, seems to adequately disprove Scott's claims. A short section of his statement is reprinted below:

"Dr. John A. Ferrell, executive secretary of the N. C. Medical Care Commission, has already spoken for the commission, pointing out the building of the medical school is but one feature of the magnificent Good Health program. The bulk of both State and Federal funds appropriated for the program will be used not for the medical school, but for financing the construction of new general hospitals and the expansion of such existing facilities throughout the State. As Dr. Ferrell suggested, I think Mr. Scott should familiarize himself with what is being done with these funds.

"As for the location of the medical school, I would like to emphasize that the Good Health Association has never advocated that it be put in Chapel Hill, or anywhere else. The location was left up to the Medical Care Commission, which relied on the judgment of State, national, and international hospital experts."

We think that Dr. Greer's explanation along with the assurance of a host of other important medical authorities in the state is enough to negate Kerr's claims.

However, until the medical school is established on campus there will be many accusations of this nature. We must remember that at least ten powerful factions tried to bring the medical center to their community. The strongest group at this time is the Moses H. Cone Memorial hospital group in Greensboro that wants to combine the two programs into one mammoth hospital and medical school.

More People-- More Fraternities

The enrollment here at the University has increased from a pre-war maximum of 4,100 to a figure now exceeding 7,000 students. Although enrollment has almost doubled, there are actually fewer social fraternities on the campus now than there were in pre-war times. Thus many of the 25 fraternities here have larger active rosters than ever before in their history. In the spring quarter, six of the 25 had over 100 members and many more approached that figure. In big sprawling fraternities, such as these, there is little chance for the genuine fraternity spirit and real cooperation which they should have. The only relief for this situation is for the larger chapters to take in fewer men, but this would necessitate the dropping of many boys who wish to join a fraternity.

One solution of this problem was voiced by Dean F. H. Weaver, who expressed the opinion that this campus could support more fraternities now than ever before. Dean Weaver said that already two chapters, dormant during the war, have been reactivated here at the university. He said that other national Greek societies had inquired about the possibility of opening a chapter here.

The Faculty Committee on Fraternities, of which Dean Weaver is a member, has voted to consider incoming chapters according to: (1) their national reputation; (2) their financial status; (3) the number and academic status of their prospective members; (4) the assurance of financial aid from their national headquarters; and (5) the prospects of obtaining a house and plans for financing the house.

The Faculty Committee went on record as favoring the revival of old chapters before considering the establishment of new fraternities and that it would be desirable for a number of these old chapters to reactivate as soon as possible.

Although the fraternity question has many aspects, we think that a definite problem exists. The administration and the students should combine their efforts to bring in new fraternities to relieve the tension of the ever-increasing enrollment.—C.S.

If It's Up to Dr. Frank...

Dr. Frank Graham—as two presidents have discovered—is a handy man to have around.

Not only is Dr. Frank an excellent University administrator but he is a man who knows the world and what goes on in it. Both President Roosevelt and now Mr. Truman have discovered that Dr. Frank has a lot of interesting ideas on how to fix what's wrong with the world.

Tomorrow the gentle, white-haired educator will be on his way to what may be one of his most important jobs of fixing. He'll diagnose—with two foreign diplomats—what ails the Dutch and the Indonesians. It won's be an easy job but, as we said, it is an important one.

Since it is as a representative of the United States as a part of the United Nations that Frank Graham goes to the Pacific, much rests on what he can accomplish. Just what can the United Nations do toward settling political disputes? Can nations bring peace by working together?

If a good job by Dr. Frank means satisfactory answers to these questions, then we're laying our money on peace in our time—and his.—R.S.

Why 'Ike' Stays Mum and Modest

Robert S. Allen paid Durham a visit Thursday in commemoration of National Newspaper Week, and like the typical newspaperman, he too predicted that General "Ike" Eisenhower will be a candidate for president come the next election. Reporters and columnists have learned from the trial and error method that when a man persistently avoids talking on a certain subject he must either know nothing whatsoever about the topic or have a fear of talking about things that would make a beautiful by-line front-pager. On the Eisenhower case the newsmen figure him out for the latter.

Lyle C. Wilson, manager for the United Press, stated that it would be bad for Eisenhower to express his aspirations for the presidency while he is still in uniform. It would, and here's why. There's a type of professional jealousy among soldiers, and they like to think of each other only as leaders in a military sense. It is hard for them to picture Eisenhower in the White House, and they are not going to do so until they are forced to. We do not believe that they will be forced into hearing a statement from Ike on his aspirations until he is in civilian clothes, and apart from the men of his profession.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Sexton, Dave Garrison, Bill Buchan.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

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We Wait

We're Smart Guys

By Russell G. Baldwin

There are a lot of people at Chaple Hill and all over the United States who are alarmingly unconcerned by the terrible imminence of another world war. If another war comes, and unless present trends are altered, it is inevitable, one of the chief contributing factors will be the apathy which now pervades America. It is not enough to applaud our leaders when they set up a United Nations organization and sit back to watch it work. The UN will not succeed through popular approval; it will succeed only through popular support.

The atomic bomb is not a toy. Biological warfare is not a harmless nightmare. Yet we Americans make little effort or pretense at doing something about them. We wait for somebody else to do something. The important part of that statement is "We wait." We wait and do nothing and when destruction comes we will blame those "others" for not doing something. Just give an excuse. As long as we can blame somebody else we'll take hell and high water with little complaining and go right on hypocritically thinking we're smart guys.

Did you ever wonder why it is that the atomic scientists are more concerned than anybody else about the atomic bomb and the necessity for world government? It's simple. The atomic scienists know a few vital facts that the average American either refuses to believe or to conerned about. Take a look at this statement by the Emergency Committee of Atomic Scientists, which is headed by Professor Albert Einstein and Dr. Harold Urey:

These few facts are accepted by all atomic scientists:

1. Atomic bombs can now be made cheaply and in large number. They will become more destructive.

2. There is no military defense against atomic bombs, and none is to be expected.

3. Other nations can rediscover our secret processes by themselves.

4. Preparedness against atomic war is futile and, if attempted, will ruin the structure of our social order.

5. If war breaks out, atomic bombs will be used, and they will surely destroy our civilization.

6. There is no solution to this problem except international control of atomic energy and, ultimately, the elimination of war.

I wish you'd reread number 6 and think it over. "There is no solution . . . except international control . . . " The language is plain and there is no dodging it. A question which might legitimately come to your mind is, "How are we going to secure international control?" and the answer to that question is just as plain and irrefutable. There can be only one answer—world government. No matter what differences exist between nations of the world they are less important than the problem of survival and must be considered so.

But what about the UN? "You shall know them by their works." Look at the record. The UN can boast no major accomplishment when those so-called major accomplishments are considered alongside the accomplishments of the League of Nations and the actual problems which face the world today. At best it is too weak to be an effective means of guaranteeing world peace. If we really mean it when we say we want peace, we will hold out for a world government with adequate power to deal with international problems and we will settle for nothing less.

MEETING MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the YMCA Cabinet on Monday evening at 6:30 in the Y building. The Y's policies and programs for the coming year will be formulated at this meeting, and therefore student leaders of the organization urge all cabinet members to report promptly.

FASHIONS



Richness is the keynote of the charcoal broadcloth suit set against the Buick sedan in two-toned grey shown as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Suit has slim jacket, very classic lines.

Dogs Know All About Fashion

There is a collie that you see on Franklin Street every now and then. She has the "new look." This collie has a long brown covering for her body. This cover is somewhat dirty hair which extends we would judge just about half an inch below this dog's knees. If you figure the ratio, you will find that that corresponds to about two inches below the knee for human ladies who sometimes are about five feet four inches tall. All of which proves that Christian Dior, a rather peculiar Parisian coutourier, did not originate the "new look." A collie here in Chapel Hill did it.

But that is of little import. From Seattle to Salisbury and from La Jolla to Lexington the"new look" has caused comment. Mill girls have let out their gingham and carhops have sewed together their slacks legs. Rich dames have purchased garments with hems that look like slips with one strap broken. Some like slips with two staps broken.

We can no longer ignore this important subject—the "new look." It is economic and sexual upheavels the world over. It is, we repeat, causing upheavels the world over.

Even in the Carolina mag office. Of all places. And of all people, who upheaved the most? Jud Kinberg. Kinberg made some comment about how women had to have better looking legs to wear the long skirts. It may be true but I can't see how it applies to that long haired collie.

So if you can't understand how it applies to this story, don't feel bad because we're both confused about application and it doesn't.

The point is this: there were two young men who had something to say about long skirts. Now these young men are surely as intrepid as even were Frank Buck or Clyde Beatty. Because when young men try to tell young women what they should do, it is like trying to chuck a tiger under the chin. These young men met in Gerrard Hall yesterday afternoon with others who didn't like the length of things. We don't know what happened exactly. However, since there has been no wild outcry, no blood running in the gutters, no arrival of the state police we can safely say that the coeds didn't march on the place in a body and massacre all those so bumptious as to suggest that somebody might be able to tell a woman something.

AVC Says Cut Beef And Eat Less Pie

Chat Paterson, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC), today pledged full support of the World Warr II Veterans organization to the drive to eliminate food waste and to the Presidential food saving committee under the chairmanship of Charles Luckman.

Paterson said that AVC chapters were being called on to take the lead in setting up community food saving drives to reinforce the national effort.

"The community food saving drives will be devoted to the elimination of food wastage by commercial establishments and housewives and will urge less consumption of important grain-using luxury products such as pastries and alcoholic beverages," Paterson said.

"A nation-wide reduction in cake and pastry consumption will have an immediate appreciable effect upon the consumption of grains and sugar—two precious food commodities," Paterson pointed out.

"Reduced usage of alcoholic beverages would not be so immediately felt at the distiller level but the possible savings of grains used for this luxury item are extremely large," he added.

"America cannot afford a Marie Antoinette attitude about starving people in other portions of the world," Paterson said. "We cannot escape making our share of effort and sacrifices. Hungry people are suckers for totalitarianism. If we would see democracy thrive we must exert control and common sense," Paterson asserted.

Carolina Carousel

Greet the Team Back

By R. Foo Giduz

Myrt and the cheerleaders didn't quite make it down to Texas, as was presumptously reported here earlier. . . . But they held a dang peppy pep rally Thursday evening. — Really a fine sendoff for the team.

Hence: Why not greet them back the same way tomorrow, win or lose???—Never will forget the rousing roaring midnight welcomes a thousand-odd spirited students gave the fighting Tar Heel footballers some five years ago when they returned from a 54-0 shellacking at the hands of the Tulane Green Wave in New Orleans. . . . It was a mighty cold night in October, and the bus was over an hour late. But when the team finally arrived, the crowd held a hefty cheer for each member as he got off the bus, and carried all of them back to the dormitories on their shoulders.—Fellas, that was really the Carolina spirit like we've never seen it before; and the team and Coach Ray Wolf really appreciated it.

Well, this weekend we're in pretty much the same position (in some ways). . . . Spirit is at its peak. The Tar Heels are Sugar Bowl - bound again. They're playing one of the most crucial games in the nation today, and no doubt the toughest tilt on their slate.

Haven't heard of anyone who was planning to drive down to Austin, and only a dozen or so who planned to fly.—So if the Tar Heels are lacking in grandstand support this afternoon, let's turn out tomorrow afternoon when they get back on the special busses from Raleigh-Durham airport, and prove to 'em all that Tar Heel spirit is better than ever.—WIN OR LOSE!!!—How 'bout it Myrt and you other cheerleaders????

And while old Carousel is on THE topic of the season, a special request to the powers-that-be: How's about starting up the popular gridiron post-mortem movies again???—Student body couldn't get down to Longhorn land to see the ball game, but we oughta at least be able to see the movies, wot???

Write Away

Kind Words and Crosswords

Dear Editor:

It is encouraging to read in the Tar Heel such an editorial as LAWS — AND WAYS AROUND THEM. When social questions are reaching high tide even in the face of backwash from those who wish to confuse basic issues, it becomes increasingly important that new trends be kept in the public eye. As the race question takes on significance with regard to the principle of basic human rights, there will be less and less meaning in the arguments from economic and emotional of those whose motivation arises dents to the Medical school is Carolina to admit Negro stuprejudices.

Let us hope that the time for not far off. The business of race-separation in education grows constantly more expensive; whereas a co-education of races would serve to solve problems of social differentiation by the simple function of races' working together, as well as to lower expenditures necessary for separate schools, and, in general, to face the issue pragmatically and consistently in the light of traditional American Democracy.

Congratulations to the Tar Heel editorialists who help us keep our fingers on the pulse of the times and our eyes on significant potentialities.

Sincerely,
Bill McGirt
306 McCauley St.

(Editor's Note: Our editorial did not advocate co-education of races, it merely said, "It will be interesting to see if North Carolina . . . . admits Negro students or resorts to building a separate institution.")

Dear Sir:

In view of the fact that so far this quarter no one seems to have been sufficiently moved by any matter of great importance to write a letter to the editor, I may as well start the ball rolling.

It has come to my attention that a most sad situation exists. The crossword puzzle appearing in The Daily Tar Heel and the crossword puzzle appearing in The Charlotte News of the same date are one and the same. This, I feel, works an undue hardship on the crossword puzzle addicts attending this institution who like to read both of these fine papers. Unquestionably, something should be done about it.

It is up to you as editor to find a speedy remedy for this deplorable situation. I am depending on you in this matter.

Yours facetiously,
Hunter Henry

What's Up in Graham Memorial

1:30 World Series broadcast, main lounge
3:30 UNC-Texas football broadcast WTIK, main lounge and the Rendezvous
8:30 Square dance, Y court

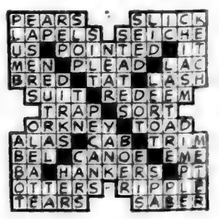
GM GRIND

—They've got a pretty new yellow sign up over the GM office door now, which reads as follows: "Information." Since the sign is over the door, the staff wishes to have the dope on everything possible on the campus since "Information" can refer to just about anything. So all recognized campus organizations are requested to submit any pertinent facts on their group to the student union office immediately so that the staff will really have something to back up that sign.

Been sneaking glances at rehearsals for the Pi Phi Can-Can party which is being held for coed rushees this evening in the Rendezvous. Really looks good.

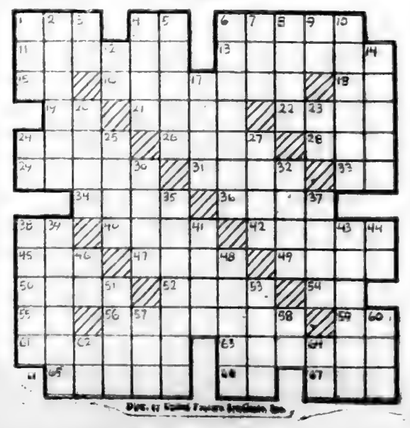
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Move from side to side
4—$100 bills
6—Good work!
11—Hooded jacket worn in Arctic
13—Towel used in religious ceremony
15—Nr. grand (abbr.)
16—Mean
18—Lieutenant (abbr.)
19—Conjunction
21—Female sheep
22—Chair
24—Periods of indefinite time
26—Location
28—Tuck food
29—Christmas visitor
31—Despot
33—Hesitant expression
34—Plumed hat
36—Active agency
38—Musical note
40—Ceremony
42—Stockade
45—Native metal
47—Valley
49—Spoken
50—Spirit (comp.)
52—Deities
54—Famed President's initials
55—Call for silence
56—Neptune's spear
59—Tantalum (symb.)
61—Turkish ruler
63—Chiefly
65—Highway
66—Silver (symb.)
67—Quite

DOWN
1—Pale
2—Pine wood
3—Depart
4—Cavern
5—Desserts
6—Expiceded
7—Nae
8—The birds
9—Southern state (abbr.)
10—Altar bread
12—Sun god
14—Water animal
17—Guide line on horse
20—Grade
23—Each (abbr.)
24—Plural ending
25—Pace
27—One of Great Lakes
30—Footless
32—Upon
35—Create in mind
37—Small pie
39—Yellowish clay
39—Man's name
41—Walk heavily
43—Not entirely
44—A deity
46—Prisoner's measure
48—Dropsy
51—Aleutian island
53—Construction
57—Rodent
58—Musical note
60—Tax
62—Behold!
64—Company (abbr.)



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

On Ronman's Beach

The question of the return of boxing to the intercollegiate program at Carolina has reared its battered head again, and this time there seems to be a movement for some forceful action to bring the sport back to the campus.

From what one can read in this newspaper several of the more powerful campus organizations have thrown their respective shoulders to the well-known wheel in an effort to force the issue with the Athletic council which is omnipotent in the question. The easily-aroused Student Legislature passed a resolution Thursday night to renew pugilistic activities on a competitive basis, with the more-conservative Monogram club preceding with similar action.

Looking at the whole question from a neutral corner, it is easily possible to discover both sides of the question. The Athletic council, which abolished or perhaps better said, suspended the sport last spring, is a group not noted for any hasty actions. It usually deliberates for an especially long time to render decisions that will best suit Carolina athletes and the Carolina way of doing things. There have been many versions of what reasons were given for the abolition of boxing, some of which are true and some of which are not. Among those that are valid can be found in the following:

(1) That University doctors have advised the athletic officials of the school that they consider boxing as a sport in which students attending the University are exposed to the possibility of serious injury because of the nature of the competition. No precautions be made to protect fighters from head and eye injuries, even with the use of head gears.

(2) It has become practically impossible for the University to arrange a schedule for the team with the schools that the college competes against in other sports. Along this line, it may be pointed out that at the present time, a University boxing team would have to go at least 200 hundred miles to find an opponent.

(3) The University does not feel that boxing is a college-type sport. This is not a slur at the character of any of the ones who have or might possibly box for Carolina since the University does not in any way offer financial aid to its fighters. It is, though, a protection for the name of the school and the welfare of our students who will have to compete against schools that openly recruit anyone for their boxing teams.

(4) The final point and possibly the most obvious, is the lack of interest shown in boxing during the past year. This does not mean that college officials are dissatisfied with the showing in the won and lost column of last year's team, for Carolina has never had a name for quitting anytime it did not have a winning squad. It is true, though, that numerous members of last year's squad quit or left the team after the start of the season for reasons other than academic deficiencies and health conditions. There was a certain amount of friction about the team—matters that were never discussed because such things are family affairs and should be settled by the heads of the family. The turnover on last year's team was astounding and it used to be a standing joke to go to the matches just to see who had been found to fight the heavyweight or other dubious spots: The truth of what went on is somewhat confused and much too loud and not for these ears.

From the Other Corner

Looking at the boxers' side of the question where the view is rather dark at this point, you are confronted with a different line of thought. The gentlemen of the ring, and we emphasize the word—gentlemen—contend that boxing, whose records rightly show some of Carolina's greatest sons and athletic achievements alike, can not be condemned for one "bad year" on the campus. Other sports have witnessed similar slumps at the school, but through the interest of followers the respective sport was returned to its active place in the athletic curriculum. The injury question the boxers pooh pooh by comparing their injury record with that of a sport such as football. They do have their argument.

The whole question of renewal will probably come up before the Council when it meets next Tuesday night. Carolina collegiate boxing is at present floored for what may be the count, but its real followers and patrons are hanging on in the true sense of the sport and will continue to make a fight of it as long as possible. 'Tis not time to throw in the towel.

Bevens Pitches One-Hitter But Yanks Lose, 3-2, To Bums

Lavagetto Delivers Game-Winning Hit; Series Is Now Tied

Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 3—Cookie Lavagetto was the toast of Brooklyn tonight, for it was his booming pinch-hit double down the rightfield foul line this afternoon that chased pinch runners Al Gionfriddo and Eddie Miksis across the plate with two tallies that gave the Dodgers a 3-2 victory over the New York Yankees to even the World Series at two games each.

Floyd Bevens had set a Series record by pitching eight and two-third innings of no-hit ball before Lavagetto's payoff blow. He had marred this performance by issuing ten bases on balls. These ten walks also set another Series' record.

Hugh Casey, Brooklyn's pot-bellied fireman, perhaps deserves as much credit for the Dodger victory as Lavagetto, for he replaced Hank Behrman in the ninth with the bases loaded and one out and forced the ever-dangerous Tommy Henrich to tap his first pitch to him and start a pitcher to catcher to first twin killing. For this neat bit of relief chucking, Casey was credited with his second World Series victory in as many days.

When Catcher Bruce Edwards opened the ninth for the Bums by flying out to Lindell in deep leftfield, it looked as though Bevans was well on his way to a no-hit triumph. However, the big Yank hurler lost his control when Carl Furillo, the next batter, stepped into the box. Bevans walked him on four straight pitches, and Gionfriddo came in to run for Furillo. After three pitches Gionfriddo stole second, beating Yogi Berra's throw.

Lavagetto Delivers

The Yankee rooters breathed a sigh of relief though when Johnny Jorgenson popped out to first for the second out. Pete Reiser came in to bat for Casey, and was issued an intentional pass. Miksis was inserted to run for Reiaser. Manager Burt Shotton then sent in Lavagetto to bat for Eddie Stanky. The rest is Series history.

Harry Taylor opened on the mound for Brooklyn but was chased in the first frame by Stirnweiss' single, Henreich's single, Reese's boot of a double play throw from Jackie Robinson on Berra's grounder and his pass to Joe DiMaggio which forced in Stirnweiss. Hal Gregg came in to pitch for the Dodgers at this point and retired the Yanks without any trouble.

The Yankees increased their lead to 2-0 in the fourth by pushing across a single tally at Gregg's expense. Burly Bill Johnson blasted a tremendous triple off the centerfield wall for a triple and scored when Lindell followed with a double off the right field screen. However, Gregg settled down afrer these two blasts to stop the Yanks.

Brooklyn pushed across a single marker in the last half of the fifth without a hit on walks to Jorgenson and Gregg, Stanky's perfect sacrifice bunt, and Reese's grounder to Rizzuto on which Jorgenson scored and Gregg was caught trying to go to third.

Masterminds of Day



Two of the nation's top grid coaches will match wits this afternoon in Austin when Coach Carl Snavely (left) sends his Carolina Tar Heels against the Texas Longhorns, coached by Blair Cherry (right). Snavely's teams operate from the single-wing formation, while Cherry's eleven will use the T-formation.

Jayvee Squad Stages Scrimmage at Fetzer

Coach Crowell Little's football jayvees ended their first full week of practice yesterday with a heavy scrimmage at Fetzer Field which served as a dress rehearsal for the opening game with the South Carolina Jayvees next Friday.

Two touchdowns were scored in the intra-squad game, the first coming when Gus Purcell, speedy tailback, tossed a 25-yard pass to Sam Macauly, swimming star doubling as football end, who gathered it in and galloped 20 yards to paydirt. The second touchdown was registered when Jim Melvin, shifty tailback from Rocky Mount, broke into the clear and raced 55 yards for a touchdown.

Bob Koontz, Gus Purcell, and "Stumpy" Parker showed up well in the backfield while Rywak, Holdash, Hendricks, and Weems sparked the line play.

Many of Coach Little's veteran footballers were out of the game with injuries. Jack Brazington, halfback; Joe Kosinski, tackle; and Kenan Rand, end, were all on the sidelines.

In Coach Little's opinion, the workout went as well as could be expected, but he said that the pass defense was a little shaky and many of the players were as yet too unfamiliar with the plays.

Grid Schedule

North Carolina at Texas
Duke at Tennessee
Wake Forest at Clemson
N. C. State at Davidson
Alabama at Vanderbilt
Colorado at Army
Georgia Tech at Tulane
Boston U. at Harvard
Temple at Holy Cross
Illinois at Iowa
Wisconsin at Indiana
Louisiana State at Georgia
Stanford at Michigan
Minnesota at Nebraska
Mississippi State at Michigan State
South Carolina at Mississippi
Columbia at Navy
U. C. L. A. at Northwestern
Notre Dame at Pittsburgh
Ohio State at Purdue
Texas A. & M. at Oklahoma
Rice at Southern California
Virginia at Virginia Tech
V. M. I. at George Washington
Oregon State at Washington
Washington & Lee at W. Va.
Citadel at William & Mary

Here Is Rest of Yarn On Invasion of Texas

(Continued from page 1)

more formidable list of talent to back up Layne's offensive efforts. Among these are backs quarterbacks Paul Campbell, and Bobby Coy Lee; halfbacks Byron Gillory, Ralph Ellsworth, Frank Guess, and Jim Canady; and fullback Ray Jones. All are fast runners, with Texas being rated as one of the speediest teams in the country.

The lines appear about evenly matched, with the Texas forward wall holding a slight weight advantage. The Longhorn linemen average 206 pounds per man to 198 for Carolina.

Records of the two teams indicate that today's battle may develop into a great passing duel. Layn has earned the reputation of being one of the nation's top passers, and Pupa and Justice are quite adept at throwing the ball around. Both teams have done considerable work in the aerial department in their workouts this week.

The game will mark Carolina's first invasion into the Southwest, although it will not be the first time a Tar Heel team has played a foe from that loop. Texas Christian University met Carolina in Chapel Hill in 1941, with the Tar Heels winning, 21-14. That game turned out to be quite a passing duel also, with aerials producing two scores in the second half to throw a scare into the Carolinians. Coach Snavely is expecting a similar passing attack from Texas today.

The game will provide an interesting meeting of two of the masters of the T-formation and the single-wing style of offense. Snavely is one of the country's leading proponants of the single-wing, while Cherry follows the T, which has gained widespread popularity in recent years. The result of the game should throw some light on which of the formations is the most effective.

The Tar Heels arrived in Austin early yesterday afternoon on their chartered airplane. Snavely sent his squad through a light workout to wind up the pre-game practices for the North Carolina boys. A squad of 38 made the trip.

Probable Starters

Pos.	Carolina	Texas
LE	Weiner	Bumgardner
LT	Fowle	Harris
LG	Mitten	Magliolo
C	Sparger	Williams
RG	Varney	Mitchell
RT	Szafaryn	Tatom
RE	Rubish	Schwartzkopf
QB	Hartig	Layne
LH	Justice	Gillory
RH	Camp	Canady
FB	Pupa	Jones

Time Trials Today

Cross country and track workouts are scheduled for this morning at 11 o'clock at Fetzer Field.

The coaching staff is looking for a full squad turnout so that a time trial may be run for the harriers. The meet with Georgia Tech is only two weeks from today.

DEACS MEET TIGERS

Wake Forest, Oct. 3—Coach Peahead Walker's Wake Forest Demon Deacons left today for South Carolina and a game with the Clemson College Tigers on Saturday afternoon. Wake rules as a slight favorite by virtue of its 6-0 win over Georgetown last week.

The pursuit of happiness is guaranteed by the constitution, but catching up with it is our problem.—Grit.

Duke Battles Vols As Big Four Opens Full Day of Action

All teams in the Big Four will see action today as the grid season goes into its second week of major action. North Carolina is the biggest traveller in the group, going to Austin, Texas, to meet the Texas Longhorns.

Duke University, a 7-0 victor over N. C. State last week, also will leave the domain of the old North State for a clash with the Tennessee Volunteers in Knoxville. Duke is a slight underdog in the contest, although Tennessee was humiliated by Georgia Tech last week, 27-0, in Atlanta. But the experts figure that the Vols will be just a little tougher on their home grounds.

Wallace Wade's Duke club also will be at another disadvantage in that about a half dozen of the Blue Devil standouts are on the injured list. Among the convalescents are tailback George Clark, end Ed Austin, fullback Ben Williams, tackle Al DeRogatis, and backs Rollo Hodges and Howard Hartley.

Duke Goes By Air

The Blue Devils embarked for Knoxville yesterday by air, following the mode of travel by which Carolina will go to Texas.

Down in Charlotte tonight, Beattie Feathers' State Wolfpack will be favored to take its first win of the young season when the Raleigh boys meet Davidson. Feathers has been drilling his charges on offense all week in an attempt to put more scoring punch in the State attack. The return of tailback Charlie Richkus to action has strengthened the team, and much-publicized John Huzvar also is beginning to round into expected form—all of which means that the Wolfpack may be ready to roll after being shut out by Duke.

"Dancing with a Deb"—GREAT RECORD!★

—"Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol



"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy—what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

★ More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

ELLIS STONE IN DURHAM

Announces

A DAILY

DELIVERY SERVICE

TO CHAPEL HILL

BEGINNING
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6th

In appreciation for the loyal patronage people of Chapel Hill have given us for many years and our desire to render a greater service, you are invited to use our personal shopping service. All telephone and mail orders received before 2 p.m. will be delivered to your door the same afternoon.

DIRECT PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS
TO JEAN DAVIS, PERSONAL SHOPPER

Ellis Stone

DURHAM, N. C. PHONE N-161

Dance Committee Subsidiary Ready To Serve Campus

The Dance organization committee, a subsidiary of the University Dance Committee, is now open on the second floor of Graham Memorial to serve all campus groups, Wayne K. Brenengen, chairman of the committ- announced yesterday.

"By collecting and having on hand all available information about band booking dates and costs, we can save student groups thousands of dollars on their social functions," Brenengen explained.

The committee will also furnish, at no charge to the groups contacting it, all its information on getting University sanction for a dance, buildings and available decorations, chaperones, concessions and invitations.

Brenengen's committee is composed of the president of the German club, the exchequer of the Grail, and a faculty member, Dean E. L. Mackie.



GEORGE TOMEH, Syrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington is shown arriving at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Tomeh will speak at the CCUN conference here at the University in favor of the Arab states against the Zionist movement.

Union Will Sponsor Round, Square Dance Tonight in Y Court

Taking over the Y court this evening, Graham Memorial will sponsor an informal square dance from 8:30 through midnight, announced student union recreational director Nancy Tucker. Though recorded music will be furnished for tonight's affair, it is planned to round up local string bands for future square dances which will be held at regular intervals.

Round dance numbers will be interspersed during the evening, and dance leaders will be P. A. Lee, Betty Dosson, and Taylor Dodson.

The Carolina-Texas football game will be aired in the main lounge of Graham Memorial and also in the Rendezvous on the ground floor of the student union, at 3:15 this afternoon. It will also be aired at the University Veterans association club house.

To be featured in the Rendezvous, Graham Memorial's campus night club, this evening, will be Scotty Gardner and his well-known campus orchestra. The Rendezvous will be open from 3 o'clock this afternoon, and Gardner's band will play from 10 until midnight.

Among new Rendezvous features is the large fireplace at the south end of the room, surrounded by comfortable lounges, where marshmallows may be toasted. The refreshment bar is open from 6 o'clock in the evening through midnight, featuring Rendezvous specialties in sandwiches, priced from five to 30 cents, and pastries, soft drinks, and ice cream.

"We hope the students will make the Rendezvous their meeting place, to relax after a strenuous day, for refreshments and good company," commented Don English, Rendezvous director. "Later, if the students request it, we will open early in the afternoon."

LIL ABNER — One-Way Passage— — BY AL CAPP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Speaker Says U.S., Russia Hold Key to Peace

(Continued from page 1)

lished on a firm international foundation, and with it the goodwill which prosperity brings."

Must Be Slow

Progress in the UN is bound to be slow, Sir John said, "but is it not better that we all advance along the same road, however slowly, provided that the road is straight and that we keep our destination before our eyes?"

Referring to the veto, Sir John said "it is not beyond the powers of men of good will and of the peace-loving nations to preserve the essential value of the veto without allowing its obvious drawbacks to vitiate this value. But, the veto apart, the UN is a free and equal assembly of sovereign states."

He emphasized that all the member nations must "sacrifice pride and prejudice. We must contribute to the common cause not only goods and services which can be measured in terms of work and money but our ideas, our hopes, our mental effort, and our political courage."

He said the greater emergency confronting the world as a whole is the choice of "poverty and hostility across the barricades of national boundaries or peace and prosperity."

Lincoln Kan, University senior and Army veteran and state director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, presided over tonight's session which marked the close of the three-day conference.

The British Minister and the Yugoslav Ambassador were honor guests at a banquet at the Carolina Inn preceding the speaking program.

Ambassador Kosanovic, in his address, said "I am the representative of a country which very often gets into the newspaper headlines and is often attacked and misrepresented."

Attacking the United States policy in Greece, Kosanovic stated that "unscrupulous elements in Greece exploit for their own endscovering their misdeeds with the authority of the United States—the deterioration of relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"If the people of Yugoslavia, after defeating fascism, had allowed the king to return it would have been as though George Washington, after the victory of the American Revolution, had again offered the crown to King George III and his Lords. Had that happened, he would not have been George Washington and the United States of America would not have developed into the great nation it is."

ORDERS FOR RINGS

The official ring committee of the University of North Carolina is now ready to receive orders for class rings. The committee is sponsored by the Order of the Grail, the members of which entertain bids from different companies to decide on quality and prices each year. Ring committee chairman Johnny Clampitt, Room 302 Aycock, will be in charge of taking all orders.

SQUARE DANCE

The presbyterian church will hold a square dance tonight at 8:30. Everyone is invited

Yack Board Appoints 12 Section Editors To Aid in Publishing 500-Page Yearbook

The appointment of twelve section editors to assist them in the enormous job of preparing and issuing Carolina's 500-page Yackety-Yack was announced yesterday by board of editors, Gene Johnstone, Ruth Evans, and Harold Bursley. Under the overall supervision of the board, these students will handle the large volume of detail work in their particular sections.

The newly appointed section editors for the divisions devoted to the four classes are Gene Blake for the seniors, Jean Stantanburg, juniors, Margaret Gaston, sophomores, and Keat Coward, freshmen. Morty Schaap and Bob Goldwater, Daily Tar Heel sports staffers have been named co-editors of the sports section.

Barbara Stockton, coed lawyer, will head the professional schools section, Harriet Sipple, the section on general campus organizations, and Maebelle Emmans, the honoraries.

Editor for the sorority division will be Caddy Holt, and her colleagues for the fraternities will be Ed Pate and Bob Cash.

Johnstone also revealed that Les Bodden will supervise the photography and that Nell Evans will head the clerical staff. Co-ordinators for all sections are Bill Duncan and Spike Norwood.

Expressing confidence in the enthusiasm and potential ability of these new Yack workers, board member Evans stated that the opening and Beauty section editorships will be filled from among their number or by some other member of the staff whose early work merits the position.

The new editors will meet with Bursley at 10:00 this morning, and will assume their positions immediately. Other staff members who will assist the section editors in their department are the following: senior class, Danny McLean, Joyce Jones, Elaine Patton, Sadie Pearson, and Tookie Hodgson; junior class, Helen Phillips, Elinor Waltz, and Bill Brown; sophomore class, A. W. James, Charles Gibson, and Bert Kaplan; freshman class, Hamp Davis, Charles Pratt, and Alice Sharp; opening section, Mary F. Watson, Lindsey Tate, Gene Montgomery, and Simon Jacobson; professional, Molly Blackburn, Rachel Taylor, and Dover Ward; sports, Jack Girard and George Gizzard; organizations, Emily Ogburn, Myra Welsh, Anne Wells, Eldene Grogan, John Sevier, and John Stump; dance and beauty, Lil Hotard, Ida Constable, and Martha Ransford; fraternities, Dover Moore; sororities, Pat Lane and Kitty Miller; honoraries, Jess Caster, J. B. O'Neal, and Van McClellan; art, Tom Wharton, C. T. Bryant, Bob Enslenn, Luey H. Baxter, and Bill Harrison; photography, Wilson Yarborough and Bruce Harrison; and clerical, Eloise Jacobie, Myra Carter, and Barbara Dalton.

German Tests Saturday Open Graduate Exams

Graduate students will begin their reading examinations in foreign languages for degree credit this Saturday when the German tes twill be given at 2 o'clock in 109 Saunders.

Other language examinations will be held on October 18 at 2 o'clock in Murphy, French in room 314 and Spanish in room 312.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION GASTON COUNty students. The Gastonia-Carolina Club will meet Monday night, October 6, 1947 at 7:30 in Roland Parker No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-1180-1)

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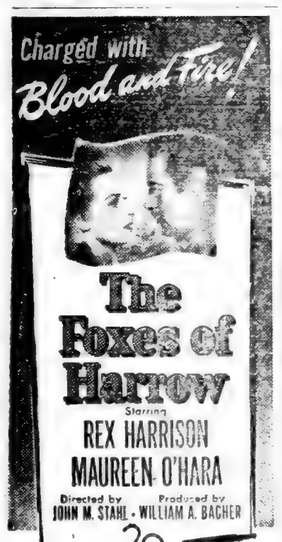
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Freedom in Yugoslavia
Greet the Team Back
Graham Memorial Returns

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 10

Layne-Led Longhorns Stun Tar Heels With Smashing 34-0 Victory

Veteran Cast Given 'Saint Joan' Roles

By Mark Sumner

A veteran cast is scheduled to handle roles in George Bernard Shaw's great modern classic, "Saint Joan," first major production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, according to an announcement by Director Hans Rothe last night, although seven new students will make their first appearances with the Playmakers.

The leading role of "Joan" will be portrayed by Eleanor Ringer of Asheville who appeared with the Playmakers during last season in "Hear the Hammers Ringing," 'State of the Union," and "Innocence." Frederick Johnson of Chico, Calif., who recently returned from acting in "The Lost Colony," and who appeared last season in "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "Macbeth," will play the part of "Robert de Baudricourt.'

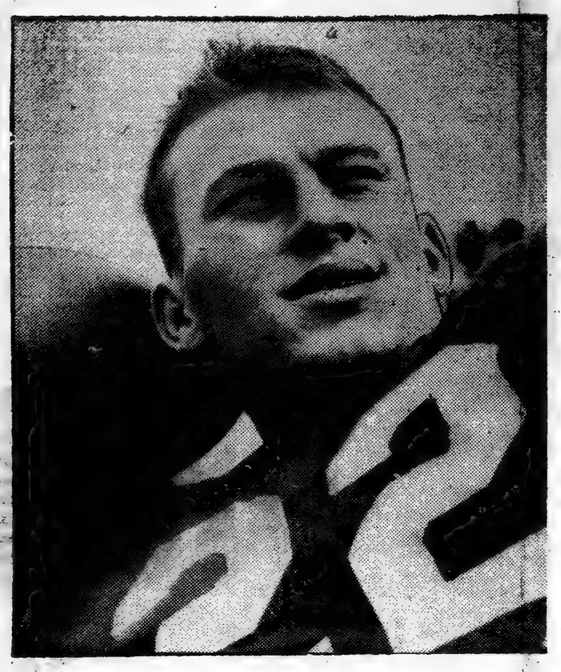
Strong Role

The strong role of "Dunois,' the French general, will be acted by Porter Van Zandt from Rochester, N. Y., recently with "The Lost Colony," who appeared last year in the Playmaker productions of "Drama at Inish," "Hear the Hammers Ringing," and "Macbeth." William Ayres of Roanoke, Va., holder of the Kay Kyser scholarship n idramatic art, is to play the "Archbishop of Rheims."

James Geiger of Miami, well-remembered actor from last season's major and minor productions, will play the "Inquisitor," and Robert Armstrong of Bessener, Alabama, remembered for his worn in "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "Macbeth," will be seen as "Peter Couchon."

The sensitive role of the "Dauphin" will be handled by Frann Groseclose of Atlanta, Ga., who appeared last spring in "Innocence," and Winfred Logan of Akron, Ohio, featured player in "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "Macbeth," will portray the political minded "Earl of Warwick." A. W. "Buddy" Westover, III, of Merchantsville, N. J., who appeared this summer in "The Late Christopher Bean" and "Outward Bound," will act "Chaplain de Stogumber."

Nat White of Birmingham, Alabama, heads the list of new students to appear in "Saint Joan." Other new faces include Clyde Thomas of Rock Hill, S. C., David Samples of Joliet, Ill., Robert Barr of Kansas City, Mo., Ed Duke, Bill Andrews of Greensboro, and Henry Hagan of Bonlee.





PASS MASTER BOBBY Layne (right) paced his Texas Longhorns to victory against the Tar Heels yesterday. Charley Justice (left) and Walt Pupa (center) played in the losing cause. Justice's booming punts were a major factor in holding down the score.



Texas Speed Spells Doom For Carolina

By Bob Goldwater

Austin, Texas, Oct. 4—Texas University's speedy Longhorns administered a sound drubbing to a highly-regarded North Carolina team, 34-0, here this afternoon before 46,000 fans who turned out to witness the intersectional clash.

Most observers had rated the two clubs as about even in pregame prognostications, and the ease with which Coach Blair Cherry's Texans marched to victory came as a great surprise to the big crowd, which sweltered under temperatures approaching the 90-degree mark.

Texas simply had too much speed for the Tar Heels, and Bobby Layne's passing arm turned out to be even better than expected. The Longhorn ground game was also potent, with Fullback Tom Landry, shifted from quarterback recently, ripping through the Carolina forwards for consistent gains.

Carolina moved when it got the ball, but those times were few, as the Longhorn squad held possession for most of the time. For example, in the third quarter Carolina had the ball only for nine downs while Texas ran 24 plays from scrimmage. The totals showed that Texas had the ball in its possession on 75 downs to 53 for the Tar Heels.

The loss was the first of the season for Coach Carl Snavely's Carolinians, while Texas now has a record of three straight wins, all by comfortable margins.

Carolina won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff. Jim Camp received the boot and returned to the 17, but the Texas defense held, forcing Charlie Justice to kick to the Texas 40-yard line. From that point the Longhorns galloped to their first score. Two line plays failed to gain any appreciable yardage for Texas, but on third down Landry bulled his way to the Carolina 44 for a first down.

Landry got to the 37 on another line buck, but a lateral play was broken up by Len Szafaryn for a seven-yard loss. The brilliant Layne then uncorked his first aerial of the afternoon, a long toss which landed in the arms of Byron Gillory on the 5, from whence the little Texan scampered over for the first score. Frank Guess added the extra point to provide Texas with a 7-0 margin after 5:30 in the first quarter.

There was no further scoring in the initial quarter, although the Tar Heels had one drive to fizzle on the Texas 20 when a fourth-down pass fell incomplete.

A fumble by Walt Pupa on the Carolina 22 early in the second quarter paved the way for the second score. On Texas' first

See ROGERS, page 3

Dr. Guy Johnson To Give Address At Baptist Forum

The First Baptist Supper Forum of the quarter, this evening at 6 o'clock, will feature Dr. Guy Johnson as speaker. Dr. Johnson has returned to the Sociology department after two years' leave to direct the Southern Regional council. The supper itself will cost forty cents and the program will include a 15-minute devotional period under the direction of Miss Gertrude Osborne, devotional vice-president of the group. The speaker will be introduced by Don Broad, social action committee chairman, who will preside.

The Baptist Student Union gets its full program under way tomorrow with a schedule of activities beginning at 9:15. At that time a special pre-Sunday school breakfast will be served to those students who have found it inconvenient to compete for breakfast in the crowded restaurants and cafeterias on Sunday morning. At 9:45, the Sunday school will hold its opening exercises, after which the students will adjourn to classes especially designed to meet the needs of the Carolina student. The church worship service at 11:00 will include special observance of World Communion Sunday.

Beginning Monday, the Baptist Student Union plans to conduct a mid-day watch service to be held at Gerard Hall at 1:05 each afternoon. These services will be conducted by various

(Continued on page four)

Randy Brooks and Orchestra Tentatively Scheduled To Feature Fall German Dances

By Laurence Fox

Randy Brooks and his orchestra and vocalist Marion Hutton are tentatively scheduled to feature the Fall Germans which will be held October 31 and November 1, the weekend of the Carolina-Tennessee game.

Negotiations have not yet been completed with the Ailsbrook-Humphry Agency of Richmond, but confirmation is expected by tonight or tomorrow.

The gala week end which has been a tradition here since before the first World War will consist of dances in Woollen gymn Friday and Saturday evenings and a concert Friday afternoon. These events will be sandwiched around the crucial Tennessee football game. The Saturday dance, to which the entire Tarheel football squad will be invited, is expected to be transformed into a victory hop commemorating the defeat of the Volunteers.

There will be no public sale of tickets to the series of musical events but tickets turned back by any of the thirteen member fraternities will be made available to the student body.

Each fraternity member will be assessed approximately five dollars to help defray the proposed $5,000 budget and he will then be entitled to his tickets. Tickets sold to the general public will also retail at five dollars.

The German club has experienced a great deal of difficulty in securing a name band for the first of their three big week ends this year. Vaughan Monroe, Benny Goodman, and Jimmy Dorsey were all approached, but previous commitments made it impossible for them to appear. Arrangements with Louis Armstrong for both his band and the all-star jazz aggregation with which he is now playing reached the same stage as have the negotiations with Randy Brooks. However, the German club was informed at the last minute that Armstrong's band would be unable to get to Chapel Hill from Chicago for the engagement.

Both dances will be strictly formal and the Friday and Saturday night attractions will last from 9-1 and 8-12, respectively.

"We are looking forward to a successful weekend," said Bob Ettenger, president of the German club, "and we hope to have final confirmation from Richmond on Randy Brooks and Marion Hutton by Monday morning."

The other officers of the German club are Bill Tate, vice-president; Jesse Jernigan, treasurer; and Frank Frazer, secretary.

Interfrat Council To Meet Tomorrow

The Interfraternity Council will hold its first meeting of the Fall quarter tomorrow night at 7:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, President Leon Todd announced today. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the forthcoming rush-week and coed visiting agreements. All members are urged to be present.

President Todd requests that all Freshmen and new students who are interested in joining one of the Fraternities drop by the Y as soon as possible and sign one of the cards provided by the various groups.

CPU Will Meet Tonight in GM

The Carolina Political Union will hold its first regular meeting of the year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room at Graham Memorial. The round-table discussion will concern itself with the answer of the sixteen European nations to the Marshall plan. Bill Patterson will introduce the topic, after which the floor will be thrown open for discussion to all at the meeting.

Visitors are cordially encouraged to come and to participate in the discussion. There are still a number of vacancies in the Union and all those interested are urged to apply for membership.

Library Exhibit Will Honor Cervantes, Famous Spanish Author of 'Don Quixote'

By Sally Woodhull

Featured exhibit to be shown for the first time this week in the lobby of the library will be a display honoring the famous Spanish writer, Cervantes, in commemoration of the 400th anniversary of his birth.

Although the exact date of his birth is not known, Miguel de Cervantes Saavedra was baptized on October 9, 1547, in Alcala de Henares, Spain. Author of "Don Quixote," which has been called the world's most popular novel, Cervantes once prophesied, jokingly, that the book would sell 30 million copies. At present that figure has almost been reached, while a book such as "Gone with the Wind" has sold only about three and a half million copies.

Rare Editions

Included in the exhibit will be rare editions of "Don Quixote" in both Spanish and translated versions. The novel has been translated into more languages than any other book published except the Bible. In another case will be shown editions of Cervantes' other works, among them his long short stories, "Novelas Ejemplares." Still another case will be devoted to biographies of the 16th century novelist and to criticisms of his writings, while the fourth case will be filled with pictures, including one by the French artist Daumier.

Mrs. N. B. Adams of the Extension division of the library has prepared the exhibit, using, as in all displays, materials from the library's own collections. She has been assisted by Prof. Stirling A. Stoudemire of the Spanish department, who contributed several rare editions of his own. Mr. Roberto Baessa of the Spanish department contributed a hand carved, native mahogany statue of Don Quixote which he purchased while in Guatemala during the summer.

Designed primarily to show the tremendous influence which Cervantes has had on world literature, the exhibit will replace the one on the Raleigh Story, which has been up since the opening of this term. The display on the History of Bookbinding, also up since the opening of school, will remain for several weeks.

GM Set To Be Host To Jazz Musicians On Next Wednesday

Graham Memorial plays host to local jazz musicians next Wednesday afternoon, in continuation of its stepped-up music program. Two hours of unrehearsed music is to begin at 4 o'clock.

Musicians and jazz enthusiasts alike are invited, and those musicians desiring to participate are requested to bring their instruments, with the exception of the ones mentioned below. Interest has been shown recently to such an extent, in a program of this nature, that G.M. Director Bill Shuford has set aside Graham Memorial Rendezvous for these weekly sessions.

Musical director Phil Couch has tentatively laid plans to have a moderator, whose job it will be to keep the program moving. He will also be responsible for obtaining a drummer and a bass fidler. This is necessary, it was explained, because of the need for only one of each of these instruments, and would prevent any situation such as two sets of drums etc. This week's moderator will be Jack Burney, senior from Charlotte.

Rypins Will Address Religious Study Group

Rabbi F. Rypins of the Temple Emanuel congregation in Greensboro will speak at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Under the sponsorship of a YWCA religious study group, he will speak on "The Background of the Hebrew Religion and Some of Its Present Day Implications." A question period will follow.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.

Welcome Back Rally Set This Afternoon

A special welcoming back rally for the Tar Heel football team has been set for this afternoon at 5:45 at Woollen gymnasium, announced Myrt Sherard, head cheerleader. The team will arrive by special busses from the Raleigh-Durham airport, after a six-hour flight from Austin, which they left this morning.

Head cheerleader Sherard issued a call last night for the entire student body to be present, stating, "Let's have the greatest pep rally in history this afternoon and show the team we're right behind them all the way.

"This is the best time in the world to prove the fighting Carolina spirit is greater, better, and louder than ever. We know it. Let's prove it to the team."

"Let's carry every one of them off of the busses and give them a roaring cheer and great start for the rest of the season."

Dr. Graham Assumes UN Position At Informal Ceremony; Leaves Today

By Bill Sexton

Dr. Frank Graham assumed office as U. S. representative to the United Nations Indonesian commission yesterday afternoon in a private ceremony in his South Building office, and leaves today for Washington for conferences with the U. S. State department on his latest government assignment.

J. A. Warren, University treasurer, administered the oath of office and presided over completion of President Graham's credentials. The ceremony, originally scheduled for Thursday morning, had been postponed because of late arrival of Dr. Graham's credentials from the White House and a series of conferences in Greensboro and Raleigh on interim administration of the University.

During President Graham's expected absence of two months from the campus, a consolidated administrative council will conduct the affairs of the University, President Graham announced yesterday. Members of the council include Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and the chancellors of the three units of the institution.

Henry P. Brandis, law professor named by Secretary of State Marshall to be special assistant to Dr. Graham, will accompany the president to Washington today.

Protem Yack Editors Deny They Said Veterans Started School in Late 20's

By John Stump

Yackety-Yack board of editors deny that they accuse any veterans students of having started their college careers back in the late '20's. "Although some of us will never see 25 again," says board member Gene Johnstone, "I do not believe that even the youngest freshman can maintain that our college careers go back that far."

Nevertheless the editors are looking for several old copies of the Yack to fill out their files. Missing copies include the issues for 1923, '25, '26, '28, and '29. But the board members attitude in the matter is not just that of antique collecters either.

The editors of these old copies often provide their present-day successors with valuable tips on the make-up and organization of the big, colorful annual. Copies of those issues now on file in the Yack office are frequently consulted for the tried solution to one of the many problems which arise in the course of a working day.

According to board member Harold Bursley, these "back Yacks" provide a record of the background and development of what we call the Carolina tradition. Bursley maintains that possession of these records enables the Yack staff to provide the students with a picture of "how the university has progressed over the years as seen through the Yack."

The copies of the early 1900s are also among the missing. Despite all the debunking, traditions are great things. So if grandmother has saved her copy, how about stealing it from her and sending it along?

Welcome The Team!

It's just times like these when the Carolina Spirit can really prove itself.

The Tar Heels took a helluva licking yesterday in Austin.—Their worst defeat in several years. There's nothing to cheer for about the Texas game.

That's past; long past as far as we're concerned. But there are still eight games left on the schedule, and one of the ruggedest, fightingest Tar Heel grid clubs in history, to play them. That means plenty.

But a team isn't all that wins ball games. It takes the whole student body of 7528 Carolina students, backing up the team to the limit to win ball games. We all—every one of us—owe a lot to those fighting Tar Heels.

So let's EVERYONE of us be at Woollen gym to greet the team back this afternoon. Prove to 'em our 156-year-old Carolina spirit is at its best when the going is toughest. Let's haul those Tar Heels off the busses and give them the greatest welcome home they've ever had.

As President Frank Graham said after the Sugar Bowl loss last year, "Here's to the Tar Heels; glorious in victory, gallant in defeat.—They never stopped fighting."

Treasurer To Speak At Di-Phi Banquet

Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer, will be principal speaker at the Di-Phi banquet to be held at the Carolina Inn 6:30 Tuesday evening. The banquet will adjourn at 8:30 to the Phi hall, fourth floor New East, where newly elected officers of the Philanthropic society will be inaugurated.

Also on the program is the initiation of new members into the society. New initiates are: Robert Coulter, W. R. Erwin, Philip Morris, James Stallings, and James Patton.

The meeting will be concluded with a short talk by Mr. Johnson on the history and work of the Phi. All students are invited to attend the ceremonies.

A *Graham Memorial of the Past*

Graham Memorial means much more to us than the average student at the University. And we do not make this statement just because the building happens to be the home of this publication. First impressions have a tendency to dominate the human mind. Our first impression of the Graham Memorial student union was such that we have never forgotten. It was during the years preceding the war when the campus centered around Graham Memorial. It had the atmosphere that was conducive to bull-sessions in the main lounge. It had the inviting air that blended in with the formal discussions that groups held in its inner sanctums. It was a place where a fellow could take his date and spend an enjoyable evening. It had informality and continual activity.

During the war years, it fell in popularity. Perhaps it was the fault of the directors. Maybe the students were too busy under their academic load, and the effects of the V-12 and other military programs on campus were detrimental to a good Student Union that would be used by all.

But fortunately, after several dormant years, Graham Memorial is again budding. We believe that the factor that has been most predominant in the rejuvenated Student Union is Bill Shuford, director—a director who was on the campus in the pre-war days and remembers what the Student Union building meant to the campus and its potentialities.

And Bill Shuford is developing Graham Memorial's potentialities to the fullest. This column has already expounded on the Interest Indicator Cards that Shuford added to the files to be used by campus organizations that sought the aid of new students interested in various student activities. He has installed a mimeograph machine to facilitate campus organizations in disseminating material on the campus. This use of the mimeograph machine is available to any organization or individual student for a small fee to cover the cost of operation.

The Student Union building was the headquarters of counselors and new students during orientation week and it continues to be headquarters for many of them still. A tribute in itself to the indefat gable efforts of Bill Shuford.

Four Freedoms and Yugoslavia

Yugoslavian Ambassador Sava N. Kasanovic mounted the platform of Hill hall Friday night under auspices of the CCUN and delivered what he termed an undiplomatic talk for a diplomat. In the usual pattern of a forum of this kind the floor was open for questions following his speech. It was evident that Ambassadar Kasanovic had not achieved his purpose—that of convincing the audience that Yugoslavia was virtuous and filled with the four freedoms. In his heavy foreign accent, Cheshire-cat grin, and moppy red-greyish hair, he lauded his country for their freedom of religion and the others. He stated that Yugoslavia had a freedom of the press, anyone could write what he wished. Then he added quickly. "But he is responsible for what he says." This drew a big laugh from the audience. And Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the Political Science department who requested that Kasanovic elaborate on his statement on the freedoms, had found his answer.

There was one freedom that the Ambassador did not try to convince the audience to believe. The freedom that gives a reporter the right to move freely about Yugoslavia and observe for himself these freedoms.

In Friday afternoon's paper (we arbitrarily picked Friday's paper because it was the day of his speech) is an article by a United Press correspondent, Edgar Clark, stating the difficulties of getting around in the Yugoslav-occupied "free State of Trieste."

According to Clark, the reporters were armed with what they believed was the proper credentials to move freely around in the territory, but no they were ordered to stop, told the various passes in their possession were worthless and escorted back to the border. If the Yugoslavian government is so filled with the virtues of the four freedoms, then reporters should be allowed to see them for themselves and corroborate the claims of the Ambassador.

Sometimes 'Our Bob' Makes Sense

As much as we hate to admit it, "Our Bob" Reynolds, who some years ago was a senator from this state, sometimes makes sense to our way of thinking.

"We've got no business expecting another war," he said in Raleigh earlier this week, and that, to us, seems one of the brightest things the Washington and Asheville lawyer has ever said.

The reason we don't like to agree with "Our Bob" is because he was an isolationist during the past war and everybody, including Walter Winchell, knows that isolationists were supposed to be rats, cowards and, furthermore, unpatriotic slackers.

Maybe then, but not now. NOT the way we look at it anyway. We believe that the veteran stand on politics is overwhelmingly isolationist now—whether they like the word or not. The fact remains that only the captains-turned-sodajerks want to go to war again.

"Our Bob" knows about that. The Raleigh News and Observer reports that the 63-year-old Reynolds is thinking about a political comeback. If the vet sentiment remains unchanged for three more years, it might be a successful comeback.

Just in case, here's a Reynolds syllabus (cribbed from his latest words in the N&O):

The United States is becoming Americanized (apparently Reynoldsese for isolationist).

We have no reason to fear war with Russia; the masses of that country would not allow the communists to start one.

Don't send any money to Italy because the Italian farmers, "millions" of them, are out on strike.

There is more from Reynolds on aliens (he doesn't like 'em) and about preparations for war (we're making 'em) but those remarks we've listed above will give you a pretty good slant on "Our Bob."—R.S.

A New York judge, sp king his mind to a prisoner at the bar, called im "a holdup man, a gunman, a thief, an associate of every big-shot gangster that operates in the Nation, a leader of a ring smuggling dope from Mexico and a gambler"—in other words, everything except a politician.

A soldier is supposed to be able to endure any kind of punishment. This is the thought, undoubtedly, that sustains Gen. Marshall as he submits to all the honorary degrees showered upon him.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Kind of Uncertain



Blasts Markham's Book

Kosanovic Visits Press

By Bill Sexton

Sava Kosanovic, the smiling Yugoslav diplomat who arrived in North Carolina with a criticism of the University Press on his lips, continued his campaign against "Tito's Imperial Communism" at an informal visit to the offices of the University Press yesterday morning.

Kosanovic's direct, bluntly-voiced address Friday evening may have been the most significant speech heard during CCUN's United Nations Week. But his visit to the UNC press, unique probably in the experience of any American publishing house, was in this writer's opinion by far the most significant happening of the three-day conference.

Under the Yugoslav ambassador's arm when he stepped off his plane at Raleigh-Durham air port Friday was a copy of R. H. Markham's controversial book, published this fall at Chapel Hill. It was a well-thumbed volume, and Kosanovic's denunciation of it has proven far more direct and blunt than his none-too-gently-worded blasts at U. S policy in Greece and his sharp defense of the veto.

Kosanovic, ranking representative abroad of a European power ever growing in importance, was received at the University Press by Mrs. Alice Paine, chief of the editorial department. As throughout his visit at Chapel Hill he was the smiling diplomat, but he lost no time in criticizing Markham.

"It is unfortunate," Kosanovic told Mrs. Paine, "that a man recognized as an authority in the U. S. should write about a subject on which he is definitely not an authority."

Kosanovic declared that Markham had not been on Yugoslav soil since 1936, comparing his knowledge of Yugoslavia's new government to that of "an exiled White Russian writing on the present-day Soviet." Since Markham's last visit to Kosanovic's nation, he said, Yugoslavia had undergone a revolution, occupation by Germany, and a new government.

Mrs. Paine, who carried diplomacy somewhat further than the ambassador, agreed that Markham was "an emotional writer." She listened patiently as Kosanovic censured Markham for what he called unfair generalizations which the ambassador quoted as "time and again" beginning with "I may not be sure, but I think . . ."

"Superficial," said Kosanovic; "superficial, distorted, contradictory."

And the ambassador's gentle wrath was directed toward the press itself. "The pattern of thinking used by this Markham," Kosanovic charged, "is somewhat in contrast with the liberal, logical pattern of thought for which Chapel Hill has become famous throughout the world."

Mottsman Lashes Tomeh Talk

(Editor's note: The following article by Dick Mottsman of 39 Old West was intended as a contribution to our public forum, "Write Away" but since it is a trifle longer than the usual letter we are printing it in the form of a column.)

May I be given space to violently disagree with George Tomeh, Syrian Charge d'Affaires in Washington, who Thursday night gave his Chapel Hill audience a glowing account of the war record of the Arabs during both World Wars.

Arab spokesmen have apparently come to believe that the true facts of Arab pro-Nazi activity have been forgotten. Mr. Tomeh's statement that the Arab nations contributed to Allied victories is an amazing perversion of history.

Here are some pertinent facts concerning several Arab delegates at Lake Success:

1) Fadhil al Jamali, delegate from Iraq: Lavishly entertained on numerous occasions by Nazis. As member of Iraq's Ministry of Education, he worked on behalf of Germans and against British.

2) Raif el Khouri, U.N. delegate from Lebanon: Aided and sympathized with pro-Axis uprising in Iraq.

3) Farid Aein Ed Din, delegate from Syria: Worked on behalf of Iraqi rebels (1941) at a time when Axis victory seemed certain.

4) Haj Amin el Husseini, ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem: Spent the war in Germany, engaging in propaganda, espionage, and was one step ahead of the Nazis in the murder of 5,000,000 Jews. According to Drew Pearson in the publication of State Department document (not denied by State Department), Husseini has well-coached all the Arab delegates at Lake Success. The Mufti's nephew is one of the delegation leaders.

In the first World War, the Arabs of Palestine did not help to liberate the country. They fought with the Turks against the British or deserted in large numbers to become prisoners of war, fed and sheltered by the British Army.

During the second World War, the British strained to keep the Arabs neutral. Glubb Pasha, commander of the Transjordan Arab Legion writes, discussing the Iraq revolt of 1941:

"During the six weeks before the fall of Baghdad, every Arab was convinced that we (the British) were done for. Every Arab force previously organized by us mutinied and refused to fight for us, or faded away in desertions."

During the war the head of the Palestine Arab Higher committee was broadcasting Nazi propaganda from Berlin and congratulating Hitler on his African victories over the Allies.

Evidence presented here has been taken from documentary reports presented to the U.N.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mr. Truman and the Presidents

Washington.—When film actor Edward Arnold was in Washington recently, he called at the White House with Carter Barron of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to present President Truman with a leather-bound album of American Presidents' portraits.

Thumbing through the 32 portraits, Truman kept his guests entertained with biographical comments about his predecessors.

"This particular likeness of Tyler," he said of the 10th President, Virginia's John Tyler, "is reputed to be the greatest work of art of all the Presidential portraits. You know, I haven't told this to many people, but I am supposed to be distantly related to the old fellow on my mother's side."

Truman's eyes gleamed when he came to the portrait of Andrew Jackson.

"There was a man for you!" he exclaimed. "A real fighter for the rights of the people. He also know how to take care of himself. He didn't need a bodyguard. When he was once attacked by a would-be assassin with a knife as he left the Treasury Department, Jackson took the knife away from the man and was about to give him a good going-over with his fists when he was pulled off."

Arnold, now doing a series of radio sketches of our Presidents for the American Broadcasting Company, finally commented:

"My goodness, Mr. President, maybe we should get the ABC research staff down here to confer with you before proceeding with my program."

It isn't being advertised but top Zionist leaders have found General Marshall cold and noncommittal toward the United Nations settlement of Palestine. Apparently the Arabs made headway when Marshall entertained them at his secret dinner at Fort Totten, New York. . . . Marshall took the white-robed camel-drivers out to his old military post in order to avoid the newspapers. . . . The U.S. Army is preparing a super-super secret military mission to Arabia. The troops are elaborately screened, all men must be highly trained specialists, sworn to great secrecy, must take training in secret codes, reconnaissance and demolition work. Nobody will say what the mission is supposed to do. . . . Six Arab nations have been formed in the Near East recently—Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Transjordania, Syria and Lebanon. But now the Arabs object to one more nation being formed by the Jews . . . . Credit Gen. Harold George with forming the new Peruvian International Airways which made its initial flight here last week. George is the man who did such a good job organizing Army Transport Service around the world. . . . Federal Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles apologized to the state bank supervisors for the modest menus when the Federal Reserve Board entertained bankers at dinner the other day. Lush food, he explained, was out of order when undernourished people abroad were starving. . . . A Washington hostess entertaining at lunch announced a new delicacy—"Taft tenderloins." The delicacy proved to be—ordinary hotdogs. . . . Quoth blubbery Hans Eisler, composer of Communist ballads, as he left the Thomas Committee room: "This is an attack against art."

During the war there were fewer complaints about caste-system abuses in the Marine Corps than in any other branch of our fighting forces—with the possible exception of the infantry's paratroopers.

Now that we are back on the peacetime "brass" standard, however, the Marine Corps seems to have deserted its famed standard for democratic treatment of enlisted men. One sore spot is the Naval Gun Factory in Washington, where Col. Harold E. Rosecrans, Commander of the Marine Barracks, has been working some of his enlisted personnel from 8 A.M. until 10 P.M.

These long hours (they don't pay for overtime in the armed services) started when Rosecrans was instructed by the Marine Inspector General's Office to install a new accounting system at the gun factory. Rosecrans wasn't told to expedite the job to the extent of working Marines 14 hours a day, six days a week, but that is what he's doing.

When Tom Dewey visited Cheyenne, Wyoming, the GOP Liquor Control Committee put the bee on the whiskey distillers for the first time in history to furnish free liquor for the Dewey reception. Smart Governor Dewey, however, refused to have his picture taken before the bar. . . . The Ohio Republican Women's Club has invited Harold Stassen to speak in Columbus, October 16. But here is what's interesting: The invitation was sent only after Mrs. Catherine Kennedy Brown, Republican National Committeewoman from Ohio, cleared the invite with Bob Taft. More and more Ohioans are talking about a Taft-Stassen ticket. . . . Bull-headed Congressman Harold Knutson of Minnesota finally persuaded his Ways and Means Committee to vote $25,000 to pay the expenses of a Wall Street-dominated committee of tax advisers. But when the Wall Streeters submitted their tax recommendations, Knutson refused to let other members of the committee see the results. The following committee members were kept in the dark: Dingell of Michigan, Mills of Arkansas, Forand of Rhode Island, and Eberharter of Pennsylvania—all Democrats. . . . Among the alleged "neighbors" who attempted to ban a Jewish homeowner from a near-by Maryland suburb was William H. Webb, who lists in his self-penned "Who's Who in Washington" biography, that he was secretary to professor Felix Frankfurter and to Walter Lippmann.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 a.m.—Presbyterian church group, Roland Parker lounge No. 2
11:00 a.m.—Friends meeting, Grail room
1-3:00 p.m.—Recorded classical music, main lounge
5:00 p.m.—Lutherans meeting, Roland Parker 2, 3
7:00 p.m.—Religious recorded music, main lounge
8:00 p.m.—Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:30 p.m.—"Music by Candlelight," recorded concert, main lounge

—There hasn't been much ado about it, but the first fall term ping pong tournament is all set to start off in a big way tomorrow. Directed by Nancy Tucker, the tournament has 83 entries thus far in the singles tourney, and 36 for the doubles . . . . Rules and tournament schedule are posted in the main hall of the student union.

It is planned to have two more tournaments during the fall term, and a loving cup will be awarded to the top man after the three contests. . . . To expalin better: The winner of the singles section of the present tourney will have one leg towards winning the cup.

Write Away

Consider the Sport Boxing

Fellow Students:

Boxing has been dropped from the winter schedule of sport activities. You probably didn't know about this until now. This is one example to show that the Athletic department does not consider it important enough to mention this fact, but if any other sport had been dropped, especially, football or basketball, everyone in school would have known about it. Boxing is supposed to have been a major sport in the University, but it has only received minor consideration.

I was told that boxing was dropped by the Athletic Council because of lack of interest, too many nose injuries, and the large number of undesirable characters that have boxed for the University of North Carolina. These reasons were given to me by a member of the Athletic Council and I feel that the latter reasoning is an insult to all former and present members of the University's boxing team.

As for lack of interest, football would have little more interest if it received as little consideration and publicity as boxing has received. Last year at the Sugar Bowl contest the Syracuse boxers told me that they had 75 men out for the boxing team. I understand they give out scholarships and have training table for the men. Could this be where the lack of interest lies?

As for nose injuries or any other kind of injuries, I don't believe that boxing in college even on a percentage basis, is anywhere close to football in that category. How many boxers in college do you know that have received permanent injuries or have become punchy due to boxing with ten ounce gloves?

Boxing had a poor season last year, a number of men dropped from the squad and a number of boys were put in the ring with no experience or training. Get the reasons for these conditions and you will have your answer to why boxing has failed in the University. The Athletic Council has taken the easy-way out instead of investigating this matter. Maybe it is because the Athletic Department doesn't want boxing here and have seized an opportune time to drop the sport.

Sincerely yours,
Dick Young

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

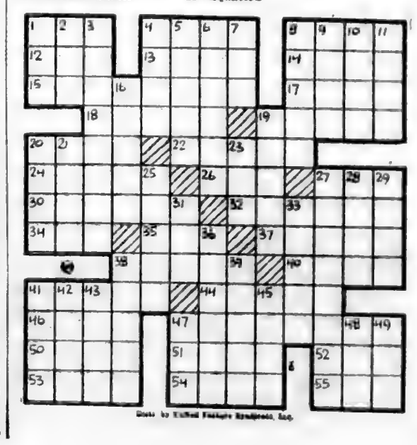


ACROSS

1—Wine cup
4—French priest
8—Military city
12—Man's nickname
13—Low
14—Oil (comb form)
15—Fundamentals
17—Girl's plaything
18—Where cattle are raised
19—Pawned Rough Rider
20—Fireplace utensil
22—Sharpens
24—Harness horse
26—Jap coin
27—Herd of whales
30—Rubber
32—Mangy
34—Skin tumor
35—Dance step
37—Mistake
38—Fight
40—Egyptian dancing girl
41—Fold in coat
44—The betel palm
46—Wolfhound
47—Gifts
50—Hideouts
51—Harvest
52—End life
53—Princely Italian family
54—Whirlpool
55—Squatted

DOWN

1—Consumed
2—Wire measure
3—Pert to the U S A
4—Verily
5—Judge's seat
6—False pathos
7—Printers' measure (pl.)
8—System of laws
9—Rent-free land
10—Pinochle score
11—Many (comb. form)
16—Spouses
19—Rigid
20—Push forth
21—Peel
23—Born
25—Turn back
27—Wreathes
28—Mighty partisle
29—Bare
31—Rodent
33—Sketch
36—Gazed at intently
38—Realize
39—Hill nymph
41—Burden
42—Beverages
43—Gasp
45—Discern
47—Prefix: before
48—— —— Juans
49—Piece



Rogers, Fitch, Clements Shine In Losing Cause

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

The Thundering Herd

There was no joy in Chapel Hill or Brooklyn last night as the once mighty Tar Heels of North Carolina and the Dodgers of Brooklyn failed to produce their famous last minute rallies and went down to defeat, the former to a thundering herd of Texas Longhorns and the latter to the New York Yankees. In fact, the Tar Heels failed to produce much of anything, and it is doubted that even Cookie Lavagetto could have done the locals much good. It just wasn't the Tar Heels' day.

There are no excuses or alibis to be offered. Figuring a touchdown each off for the weather, the officiating, the injuries, and the trip down, the Texans would have still won by seven points, which is a sign of the licking the Tar Heels underwent.

No matter how hot it might have been, there was nothing in the sky that shone as brightly as Texan Bobby Layne who did everything with a football yesterday that it is humanly possible for one radio announcer to describe, and a little more to boot. Speed and conditioning were two things the lads of Coach Carl Snavely were unable to match.

To those to remain at home there was nothing to do, but to take it standing up or sitting down, as you may have preferred. Large tears in each eye were the order of the day for all coeds and weaker male students, and for the rest there was but one way out.

Let us not be hasty in chastising our team. They were the best we had to send and there is no doubt they did the best they could under the existing conditions. Carolina teams have won more glorious victories than Texas did yesterday, and suffered greater defeats too. As a gridiron power the Tar Heels are still to be heard from, barring anything Jack Horner or anyone else may say.

A Devastating Silence

The little village of Chapel Hill was shrouded in almost a devastating silence last night. Its residents wandered aimlessly about the streets with looks varying all the way from bewilderment through confusion to resentment. It was a hard blow to absorb, but for the most part they took it in the true spirit with eyes turned to the eight big games that still remain on the schedule.

On paper the Tar Heels look a little better than they do on the scoreboard. They completed two more passes than the Torrid Texans did, and out punted their rivals also, possibly because they had more necessity to. The locals also gained more yards on penalties than the Longhorns did, showing the officials did everything in their legal power to get the Tar Heels back into the ball game. The Tar Heels just weren't for the getting.

The Texas lads were not long putting the Carolina boys behind the 8-ball. They scored their initial touchdown before the average listener had had time to let his radio warm up, and gave the Tar Heel fans the gloomy personality from the start. But at that point, hopes were still high, and even after the Texans had added another tally, most of the Carolina rooters were convinced the Longhorns were laboring under the effects of extreme luckiness. The third enemy touchdown caused corners of a few more mouths to fall, but still, the Tar Heels had a reputation of being slow starters and probably didn't want to disappoint the Texas fans by failing to live up to their advance notices.

Near the end of the first half, Carolina stock took its first raise as the Tar Heels rammed deep into Texas territory as Art Weiner made a knocked-out catch of a Justice forward pass and ironically got knocked out in the process. This effort incurred four yards short of the goal line and a sudden shortage of time balked the Tar Heel effort to break into the scoring column.

The Sighs of Texas

Fifteen minutes later all local listeners returned to their positions at their radios and sat down to hear the rejuvenated Tar Heels catch fire and trample the Longhorns. But though the trailers put on somewhat of a drive, it did not score and thusly, the Tar Heel position on the all important scoreboard was not improved. The longhorns though, it seems, were of a different school, and having gotten the scoring habit, fell addicted to it to the tune of tallying twice more in the allotted thirty minutes. That they didn't do more damage can be attributed to a goal line stand by the Snavelymen that warmed a few scattered Tar Heel hearts.

The Tar Heels showed a lot of offensive power to lose as badly as they did. They could march from thirty to thirty with the greatest of ease, but lacked the old socko to put the ball across those all-important double striped lines. At several points in the game they suffered from the inability to get their hands on the ball with the Texas crew showing as much willingness to give it up as the Russians might their veto power.

In summing up the events of the day, one fact stands above all the rest—our Tar Heels were beaten, and beaten badly, and the main cause of the defeat can probably be traced to the fact that they faced a superior team. Possibly, another day, it might have been a different story, but yesterday there was no doubt who was the better team. Yet, the season is young and so are we, and football games will continue to be won, lost and tied for years to come.

Today, in the late afternoon, the Tar Heels will come home, with their heads on the chests and the feeling they have let us down. It is up to the students of the University to prove that they are wrong.

Yet, 'twas a smart man that made the remark, "sure as death and Texas." From the Tar Heel point of view, they were quite a combination.

46,000 Fans See Texans Run

(Continued on page four)

play after the fumble, Co-Captain Ray Jones threw the first pass of his career, and that too went for a touchdown. Towering Ralph Blount was the recipient of the toss. Guess' successful conversion made the score read 14-0 for Texas.

An exchange of punts midway in the second frame was the starting point of the Longhorns' final tally of the first half. The drive started on the Tar Heel 46, with a 24 yard run by Landry and a 13-yard jaunt by Gillory eating up the major portion of the distance.

The Cold Facts . . .

Statistics	Texas	UNC
First downs	16	12
Yds. gained rushing	226	98
Yds. lost rushing	12	16
Net yds. rushing	214	82
Passes attempted	15	20
Passes completed	8	10
Passes intercepted	3	3
Number of punts	3	6
Av. dist. punts	41	47.5
Number of kickoffs	6	1
Av. dist. kickoffs	58.8	59
Yds. kicks returned	79	173
Ball lost on fumbles	0	1
Own fumbles recov.	2	2
Yards penalized	50	28

Landry scored the touchdown on a short buck, with Guess missing the extra point on this occasion.

With only a few minutes remaining in the half, Carolina made its greatest scoring bid. Starting on the NC 38, Pupa tossed to Art Weiner on the Texas 33 for a first down. Justice got to the 31 on a run, and another Pupa to Weiner toss was ruled complete on interference, giving the Chapel Hill boys a first down on the 26. Justice then passed to Weiner, who made a great catch on the 3-yard line just as the half ended. Weiner was knocked out on the play.

As the second half opened, Texas drove all the way from its 2 to the Tar Heel 1, only to have a brilliant goal line stand make the march fruitless. The men from the plains had a first down on the Carolina 3 but three running plays by Landry and one by Layne failed to dent the Tar Heel forward wall. Joe Romano and Bobby Weant were the standouts in the defense. There was no score in the third quarter, although both Texas and Carolina had drives. Jack Fitch and Hosea Rodgers sparked the Carolina surge which carried from the Carolina 31 to the Texas 16, where a pass interception nipped the threat.

The final quarter saw Texas turn the game into a real rout. A short line plunge by Randall Clay accounted for a score early in the period, and Guess was true with the extra point. The second string Texas backfield was also able to score against the tiring Tar Heels in the closing minutes, with Clay again going over from close range.



BYRON GILLORY, speedy University of Texas halfback who scored the Longhorns' first touchdown yesterday. He also pulled down Jack Fitch from behind after the Tar Heel back had returned a kickoff 61 yards.

Tar Heels Find That Texas Is A Rough 'Layne' of Roses

By Bob Goldwater

Memorial Stadium, Austin, Tex., Oct. 4.—Close to 95,000 eyes of Texas are gazing in astonishment on 38 young men from North Carolina at this moment, 20 minutes before the kickoff as the Tar Heels limber up in T shirts in place of shoulder pads and jerseys.

The reason for Coach Carl Snavely's strategy becomes very obvious when one leaves the cooling shadows of the press box. An extremely hot sun has made the Tar Heels very uncomfortable and the Longhorns, accustomed to the weather, will undoubtedly make things even hotter for the Carolinians in the next two hours.

Actually, the 90-plus temperature has been the only unwelcome feature thus far during the visit to Austin. The team has fine accommodations in the Stephen F. Austin hotel, right in the center of the Lone Star capital city. The hotel lobby was overrun all morning with scores of well-wishers, including Carolina students who made the long journey, Carolina alumni from all over the Old North State and many more alumni from dowa Texas way.

The sports writers in this area have been very kind to the Tar Heels and the papers have been full of pictures, statistics, and other information on the Carolina team.

Carolina sports publicity chief, Jake Wade, with whom this reporter flew down, kept all the Texas newspapers right up to date with the facts and figures on the Tar Heel eleven and the newspapers have reciprocated with much favorable publicity.

Speaking of our personal trip down here, we traveled in some rather important company one day ahead of the team. With us on board the three air liners that brought us to this state where everything grows big were, in addition to Wade, Coach Bob Fetzer and O. K. Cornwell, of the Carolina Athletic department; Dick Herbert, sports editor of the Raleigh News and Observer; and Ray Reeve, who will broadcast the game back to Carolina.

Before the team's arrival, we spent most of our time looking around the Texas athletic facilities guided by Bill Sansing, the Longhorn's counterpart to Jake Wade. Their gym, like the rest of the athletic setup, takes after the whole state—big and spacious. And Memorial stadium is no exception.

The Tar Heels returned to the field from their dressing room several minutes ago and this time they're dressed according to Hoyle—blue jerseys with big white numbers.

One such number—22—is especially of interest to the Longhorn rooters, who are anxious to compare its holder, Choo Choo Charlie Justice, with their own number 22, blond Bobby Layne.

Shea, DiMaggio, Yankees' Standouts In 2-1 Series Victory Over Dodgers

Brooklyn, N. Y.—(UP)—Chubby hurler Frank Shea delivered in the clutch this afternoon for the New York Yankees by holding the rebounding Brooklyn Dodgers to four scattered hits while his mates were putting together five hits and eleven bases on balls for a 2-1 victory.

Sheat wasn't helped any, either, by the failure of the Yank "sluggers", as in Friday's contest, to hit with men on base. Today it was a terrific homer into the upper left field stands by Joe DiMaggio, who failed to hit three other times with men on base, that gave the Yankee rookie mound ace his winning margin.

Surprise Dodger starting pitcher Rex Barney, who apparently was out to break the base-on-balls record set yesterday by New Yorker Bill Bevens, and his three relievers held the New Yorkers to only five hits but three of them went for extra bases.

Barney lasted four and two-thirds innings before being relieved by southpaw Joe Hatten. Young Rex displayed a blazing fast ball and a jug-handle curve during his outing out he was unable to get the ball over the plate and walked nine men and gave up both New York runs before he was lifted.

Although getting men on base in each of the first three innings, it was not until the fourth that the Yankees were able to score and it was chunker Shea's single into left on which catcher Aaron Robinson scored from second that did it. Robinson had been walked by Barney, had moved to second when Phil Rizzuto strolled, and then scored on Shea's bingle.

Shea teed off on one of Fireman Hugh Casey slants in the eighth inning when he blasted a double off the left field wall. He moved to third on a passed ball by Dodger receiver Bruce Edwards but was stranded when Stirnweiss was fanned by Casey for the final out.

DiMaggio's blast, coming in the fifth frame and called the hardest hit ball of the series by observers, gave the "Connecticut Yankee" a 2-0 margin.

The Dodgers came right back in their half of the next inning, however, to push over a single tally when the rapidly tiring Shea walked pinch-swinger Al Gionfriddo, shortstop Pee Wee Reese, and let Jackie Robinson bang a single off his glove that scored Gionfriddo and sent Reese to third. However, he settled down after this and forced Walker to foul out to third baseman Bill Johnson and got Hermanski on a long fly to DiMaggio in center.

The Dodgers threatened weakly in the last of the ninth when Bruce Edwards lined a single to left for his first hit of the game. Vic Lombardi went in to run for him and was sacrificed to second by Furillo's perfect sacrifice bunt. However, Jergenson flied out to Henrich in deep right and Shea ended a brilliant performance on the mound by fanning pinch hitter Cookie Lavagetto for the final out.

New York manager Bucky Harris announced in the dressing rooms that burly Allie Reynolds, victor over the Bums in the second game, would open on the hill tomorrow in Yankee Stadium where the sixth and, if necessary, seventh games will be played.

Grid Scores

Purdue 24, Ohio State 20.
Georgia Tech 20, Tulane O.
Arkansas 6, TCU 0.
West Virginia 35, Washington & Lee 6.
Aburn 14, La. Tech. 0.
Vanderbilt 14, Alabama 7.
Kansas 27, Iowa State 7.
Wisconsin 7, Indiana 7.
Virginia 41, VPI 12.
Illinois 35, Iowa 12.
Northwestern 27, UCLA 26.
Oklahoma 26, Texas A & M 14.
Columbia 13, Navy 6.
Duke 19, Tennessee 7.
Army 47, Colorado 0.
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 6.
Michigan State 7, Miss. State 0.
Wm. & Mary 56, The Citadel 7.
Georgia 35, LSU 19.
Holy Cross 19, Temple 13.
Dartmouth 28, Syracuse 7.
Mississippi 33, South Carolina 0.
Harvard 19, Boston U. 14.
Michigan 49, Stanford 13.
Minnesota 28, Nebraska 13.
Pennsylvania 55, Lafayette 0.
Wm. & Mary 56, The Citadel 17.

Sports Classes Set For Veteran Wives

Physical education classes for wives of veterans will begin Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Woman's Gym, Mrs. Ruth Fink, director of woman's, announced yesterday.

Fundamentals of modern dance and swimming will be offered. A swimming privilege card from the infirmary will be necessary for membership in the swimming class. Classes will be held every Monday evening from 8 until 9 o'clock.

TENNIS PRACTICE

Although Coach John Kenfield of the Carolina raquet weilders is not yet in town his squad has started workouts on the courts.

Such men as Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor and Ray Morris, of last year's squad are already pounding the little white agate daily. Practice is under the direction of Jack Kenfield, one of last year's lettermen and son of the Tar Heel mentor.

Mural Tennis Gets Underway Late Tomorrow

Monday's intramural novice singles tennis tournament schedule was announced by the intramural department yesterday. The Intramural Clay Tennis Courts have been reserved from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Monday through Thursday.

Roger Brooks will be the Intramural Department's representative on the courts, and he will be located at the main gate, south side of the clay courts, near Alexander Dormitory. Each contestant should report to Brooks and receive the reservation card for the court that he is scheduled to play on.

4:00 Monday, Oct. 6.
Clay Courts:

No. 1 James Green vs Harvey Cohen; No. 2 Herbert Simms vs Bob Dulin; No. 3 Stanley Pearson vs Charles Munroe; No. 4 Kenneth Hoffman vs James Johnson; No. 5 Harry Billerbeck vs Lewis Bloom; No. 6 J. F. Colvard vs J. B. Lee; No. 8 Weston Fink vs Bob Epstein; No. 9 Don McKinney vs Bo Crisp; No. 10 Walter Umstead vs Jim White; No. 11 Roy Jones vs Bob Cash; No. 12 Scotty Venable vs V. H. Perry.

5:00

No. 1 Bill Smith vs E. B. Van-Voorkees; No. 2 Boo Walker vs Dave Cameron; No. 3 D. Roseman vs Charles Stevens; No. 4 J. May vs Frank Casey; No. 5 Al Lowenstein vs J. B. Griffin; No. 6 R. L. Kirby vs C. R. McLean; No. 8 John Holcombe vs Parks Easter; No. 10 W. H. Bell vs Cleason Allen; No. 11 Conrad Stewart vs Fred Farley; No. 12 Wallace Ashely vs H. C. Allen.

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CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner



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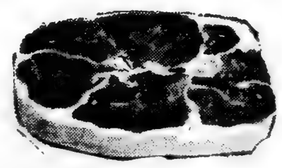


MARVIN'S

of Durham
invites YOU and YOUR FRIENDS to visit

The Ivy Room And The Hunt Room

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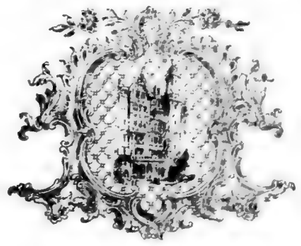




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Indian Expert Will Lecture

Presante Chandra Mebalanobis, the Indian representative on the United Nations Statistical commission, honorary secretary of the Indian Statistical Institute and head of the physics department of Presidency college, Calcutta, is to give a series of lectures at the University this coming week, it was announced today by Dr. Harold Hotelling, head of the University's department of mathematical statistics.

Professor Mabalanobis will give one nontechnical address of interest to the general public. This will be on "Some Indian Problems from the Statistician's Viewpoint," including his statistical deductions regarding unrecorded caste mixing, scheduled for Tuesday night, October 15, at 7:30 in Phillips Hall under the auspices of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society.

He will give technical lectures at 4 o'clock on the afternoons of October 13, 15, 16, 17. His subjects include "The Design of Sample Surveys," "Agricultural Surveys," "Socio-Economic Surveys," and "A Problem in Multivariste Analysis."

Two other distinguished statisticians, Prof. R. A. Fisher of Cambridge University, and Frank Yates, Professor Fisher's successor as chief statistician at the Rothamated Agricultural Experimental Station, who will speak in Raleigh soon, will also visit Chapel Hill.

Maurice G. Kendall, statistician to the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, honorary secretary of the Royal Statistical Society, and Fellow of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, also gave a series of lectures recently at the University.

University Florist

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ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION GASTON COUNty students. The Gastonia-Carolina Club will meet Monday night, October 6, 1947 at 7:30 in Roland Parker No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-1180-1)

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FOUND AFTER UNC-GEORGIA game, woman's tan raincoat. Contact A. H. Payne, 704 Ginghoul (tel. 5231) and identify. (1-1186-1)

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ABERNETHY'S

Fall Term Witnesses Number of Changes in University Faculty To Keep Pace with Record 7,528 Enrollment this Quarter

The opening of the fall term of the University witnesses quite a number of changes in the faculty.

The record enrollment of 7,528 students has necessitated some additions to the teaching staff, and there have been a number of promotions, resignations, retirements, and leaves.

Trustees Approve

The changes became effective this week when recommendations by President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House were approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. James B. Bullitt, who came to the University in 1913, and served for many years as head of the Department of Pathology, is retiring from both administrative and teaching duties, but will continue to have an office and laboratory in the Medical school building where he will do some research and writing. He reached the retirement age a year ago, but had continued on active duty at the suggestion of the University administration and trustees.

Dr. Robert E. Coker, a University graduate of 1896, who became a member of the faculty in 1922, and who had been head of the Department of Zoology for 12 years and for several years Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, has retired as head of the Zoology department but will continue teaching. He was also recently named head of the new Institute for Fisheries Research and Development.

New Appointments

New appointments include Dr. Clement S. Logsdon, formerly Michigan State University and lately of the Department of Commerce, as professor in the School of Commerce, B.S. degree, George Washington, and M.A. and Ph.D., Ohio State.

Dr. James W. Layman, former assistant professor and acting director, Psychological clinic, Indiana university, as professor in Psychology department, A.B. and M.A. degrees, Western Reserve, and Ph.D. at Iowa State. He has served as psychologist at Iowa, Des Moines, Child Guidance Center, Drake university and Simpson college, and Indiana U. Last year he was associate professor at Chattanooga and acting branch chief clinical psychologist, Veterans Administration, Atlanta.

John T. O'Neil, former assistant dean, School of Commerce, Northwestern, as associate professor in School of Commerce. B.S. here and M.B.A. at Harvard. Before going to Northwestern, he was an analyst for Tricontinental corporation, and assistant professor at Lehigh.

George E. Lent, who came to the University on temporary basis last year, as associate professor in School of Commerce, B.S., M.B.A. at Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. A former practicing accountant, he has instructed at Rensselaer Polytechnic, University of Vermont, and served with Treasury Department.

Commerce Associate

Gerald Alen Barrett, former practicing attorney and director OPA in Territory of Hawaii, who was on temporary appointment here last year, as associate professor in the School of Commerce, B.A. at Lehigh and his LL.B. at Columbia Law school.

Clarence Philbrook, former instructor Illinois Institute of Technology and Iowa State college, as associate professor in School of Commerce.

Robert Willingham Crutchfield, former accountant with Cannon Mills, as associate professor in School of Commerce, A.B. at Wake Forest and M.S. here. Formerly taught here and at Ohio State.

Dr. Wayne A. Bowers, former research associate at M.I.T., as associate professor in the Department of Physics. A.B. at Oberlin and Ph.D. at Cornell.

Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, curriculum cooridnator of the Wisconsin State department of Public Instruction last year, as associate professor in Department of Education. She formerly taught at Rio Grande College, Ohio; Yale, State Teachers college, Conn. Degrees at College of Wooster, Radcliffe, and Yale.

Dr. Cornelius T. Kaylor, former assistant professor, Syracuse university, as associate professor of anatomy in School of Medicine. Before Syracuse, he taught in New York university College of Medicine. Degrees at Wesleyan college, Rutgers, and Princeton.

Norman W. Mattis, former professor at Amherst, as associate professor in English department. He taught at Harvard, Oklahoma Baptist university, Cornell and Oberlin. A.B. University of Pittsburgh and A.M. Cornell.

Many in School of Commerce

Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson, former head geography department Racine branch University Wisconsin, as associate professor in Department of Geology and Geography. He previously taught in Texas, Kentucky, and Alabama and was research geologist with TVA before serving as an instructor in Navy Pre-Flight schools. Degrees at Oberlin, Wisconsin, and Clark University.

Ray Lee Ingram, captain in Army Air Corps, as assistant professor in Department Geology and Geography. B.S. here and his M.A., University of Oklahoma.

Rollo P. Stovall, economist with the American embassy in Dominican Republic, as assistant professor School of Commerce. During war was an economist with the War Production board and before that was with Customs bureau of United States and Academy of International Law at The Hague. B.S. University Florida and M.S. Georgetown.

Thomas M. Stanback, Jr., here '40 and holder M.B.A. from Harvard, as assistant professor in School of Commerce. He served in the Army and entered private business in 1945.

Lowell DeW. Ashby, former assistant economist Tax Research division, Washington, as assistant professor in School of Commerce. Member research staff University of Texas before going to Washington.

Dr. Herbert W. Reichert, former assistant professor Grinnell, as assistant professor in Department Germanic Languages. Taught at Illinois and Wisconsin before entering military service. Degrees from Columbia and Illinois.

Daniel O. Price, a Bartow, Fla., high school teacher before the war, as lecturer in Department of Sociology and research associate in Institute for Research in Social Science. B.S. Florida Southern college and M.A. here.

Poteat Enters Philosophy

William Hardman Poteat, former Secretary University YMCA, as instructor in Philosophy department. Before coming to Chapel Hill in 1944 was teacher in Foote Private school, New Haven, Conn., and assistant minister First Baptist church, New Haven. A.B. Oberlin and B.D. Yale.

William P. Kellam, former librarian at N. C. State college, University West Virginia and University South Carolina, as assistant librarian, UNC Library. A.B. and M.A. at Duke and L.S. at Emory.

Margaret Ellen Kalp, former librarian Peabody Demonstration school libraries, as assistant professor School Library Science. She has also been associated with libraries in New Jersey college for Women and Hampton institute. Degrees at New Jersey college for Women and Michigan.

Elta Mae Mast, former school health adviser Illinois State department of Health and biology teacher, as assistant professor in School of Public Health. Degrees at Illinois State Normal university and here.

Leaves of Absence

Leaves of absence were granted Prof. Lee M. Brooks, Sociology department, to accept visiting professorship at University of Hawaii for 1947-48; Prof. Pao Lee Hnu, Department Mathematical Statistics, to return to China for 1947-48; Prof. Isabelle Carter, Division of Public Welfare and Social Work, for 1947-48, to study medical social work in Baltimore; Prof. Y. K. Wong, Mathematics department, and Prof. W. H. Plemmons, Department of Education, indefinite leave to serve as executive secretary of State Commission of Education.

Returning from military service were E. R. Rankin, of Extension division, and Walter D. Creech, Romance Languages department. Dr. A. C. Howell of English department returned from University of Guatemala where he was visiting a professor last year.

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Sociology department, was named director of the All-University division of Recreation Education.

Promotions and Resignations

Promotions included Dr. John E. Larsh, School of Public Health; John P. Dalzell and Henry Brandis, Jr., Law school; Dr. Alfred Brauer, Mathematics department; Dr. Joseph E Adams, botany; Dr. Floyd H. Edmister, chemistry; Dr. R. B. Lawson, physical education and Athletics; and Dr. Clemens Sommer, art, all to full professorships; Dr. Arthur V. Jenson and Dr. Fred L. Rights, both of the Medical school, to associate professorships, and William R. Straughn, School of Medicine, to assistant professorship.

The following resignations were announced: Henry M. Burlage, School of Pharmacy, to become Dean of College of Pharmacy, University of Texas, and F. C. Erickson, Department of Geology and Geography; Roland P. McClamroch, English department; Donald S. Klaiss, sociology; Nelson Marshall, zoology; H. M. Oliver, School of Commerce; J. P. Smith, School of Commerce; Ben Husbands, registrar, on leave; Giles F. Shephert, University library, and Mrs. Maribelle G. Farlow, School of Public Health.

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Dr. Johnson

(Continued from page 1)

members, says Vivian Parks, BSU president.

Baptist student activities are directed by Rev. J. C. Herrin, student chaplain of the Baptist Church, with the help of the elected council of the BSU. Extensive plans for this year's work were made at a five-day retreat held at Holden's Beach, off the North Carolina coast, just before the beginning of this quarter. Results of a supper held September 21 and a reception held last Sunday indicate that there will be a greater student participation in the affairs of the Baptist Church and the BSU at Carolina than ever before. With 2000 Baptist students on campus, the organization is looking forward to a great year of increased opportunities.

Marine Corps Reserve Seeking Enlistments

Anyone desiring to enlist or re-enlist in the Marine Corps Reserve can do so by contacting Lt. Morris N. Jenkins in the Brockwell building, across the street from the Carolina theater, any afternoon or evening.

"Old Marine Corps servicemen should bring their discharge papers," said Lt. Jenkins in explaining the procedure. "All enlistment details can be handled here, and no trip to a distant Marine base is necessary."

TARNATION BUSINESS STAFF

Pete Gerns, business manager of Tarnation, has called a meeting of all business staff members for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

GM To Give Concert In Lounge Tonight

The Sunday evening concert, "Music By Candlelight," to be presented this evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will include: Mozart, Overture to the Marriage of Figaro; Beethoven, Symphony No. 6 (Pastoral); Schumann, Piano Concerto in A Minor; Prokovief, Love of Three Oranges.

Tuesday night, one half of Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni will be presented. The remaining half will be played the following Tuesday.

Physics Head To Speak On Metal Developments

Dr. Paul E. Shearin, head of the physics department, will speak at the meeting of the Physics club tomorrow evening at 7:30. Dr. Shearin recently returned from the University of Bristol, England, where he attended an international conference on metals. He will tell about recent trends in the field of metals, and will outline the part which physics plays in research in metals.

Chapel Hill Choral Club Invites New Members

Students, faculty members and townspeople interested in becoming members of the Chapel Hill Choral club are invited to come to rehearsal in Hill hall, tomorrow night at 7:30.

Rehearsals for the presentation of Haydn's "The Season" were begun last Monday night. Paul Young, director of the club, announced that voice tryouts were not required of new members.

PI DELTA ALPHA

There will be a most important meeting of the Pi Delta Alpha Pre-Dental society in Graham Memorial at 7:30 Tuesday evening. All members are urged to attend.

OUIDA ROBERTS

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Stenography

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Group Will Conduct First Meet Tuesday

The first meeting in the new term of the local chapter of the Students for Democratic Action will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Bud Dutton, president of the chapter, said yesterday.

Clarence Heer, faculty authority on taxation and former chairman of the local OPA board, will speak to Tuesday's gathering, Dutton announced, and programs to alleviate the present price crisis will be discussed.

Prospective members and all interested persons are invited to attend the session.

PLAN CELEBRATION

The nation-wide Dartmouth Night celebration will be observed in Chapel Hill next Friday at the home of Maurice Whittinghill, and all former students and friends of Dartmouth are invited to come and pay their respects to the college. Anyone desiring to attend is asked to contact Bud Dutton, 18 Westwood drive, telephone 8561, as soon as possible.

HEADQUARTERS

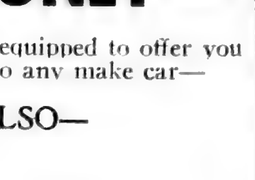
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Gnawing Stomachs
Bright Young Man
Tain't Necessarily So

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 11

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson To Speak At Phi Officer Inauguration

Five Sororities Extend Bids To 117 Coeds

By Charlie Gibson

Climaxing eight days of rushing, 117 coeds accepted bids to the five University sororities at 8 p.m. yesterday. After final parties Saturday, each of these women students signed a card yesterday morning to signify her first preference, picked up her bid if passed upon, and spent a memorable evening in the sorority house of her choice—"memorable," considering noisy backgrounds to a reporter's phone calls as evidence.

Margaret Jean Taylor, president of the Pan-Hellenic Council, expressed satisfaction with the entire week's procedure, adding, though, that any coeds who have not yet done so should pay a dollar rushing fee to their housemother as soon as possible.

The five sororities and their number of pledges are: Delta Delta Delta, 31; Pi Beta Phi, 25; Chi Omega, 24; Alpha Delta Pi, 19; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 18.

Those women students extended pledges are as follows, alphabetically:

Alpha Delta Pi

Rita Adams, Long Dale; Frances Angas, Jacksonville, Fla.; Iris Lee Bost, Concord; Mary Lloyd Craddock, Blackstone, Va.; Betsy Benpsey, Wilson; Mary Anna Dunbar, Laurinburg; Sarah Jane Farlow, Augusta, Ga.; Ann Page Harris, Roxboro; Martha Manning, Plymouth; Katherine McMillan, Laurinburg; Edith Knight, New Orleans, La.; Helen Phillips, Chapel Hill; Carolyn Roper, Lincolnton; Shelley Roper, Lincolnton; Nancy Shields, Chapel Hill; Helen Stephenson, Shelby; Myra Welsh, Monroe; Ann Wheeler, Gainesville, Ga.; and Mary Lou Williams, Reidsville.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Ruby White Arnold, Fuquay Springs; Lucille Arnott, Persia, Tenn.; Emily Baker, Asheville; Janie Blalock, Winston-Salem; Lynn Blanchard, Chinquapin, S. C.; Mary Anne Daniels, Weldon; Bunny Davis, Salisbury; Jay Failin, Bellevue, N. J.; Patty Flowers, New Bern; June Gilbert, Charlotte; Jaque Goodwin, Apex; Sally Jackson, Demopolis, Ala.; Violet LaRue, Raleigh; Priscilla Moore, Tryon; Ruth McCann, Asheville; Mary McGougan, Lumberton; Patricia McNutt, Greensboro; and Jean Somervill, Durham.

Chi Omega

Helen Bouldin, Clarksdale, Miss.; Betty Brown, Asheville; Anne Bumgardner, Charlotte; Jane Casstevens, Winston-Salem; Kate Conner, Durham; Ida Katherine Constable, Charlotte; Betty Ann Cooper, Greensboro; Barbara Dalton, Winston-Salem; Peggy Egerton, Hendersonville; Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro; Mary Frances Johnston, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Alice Jones, Charlotte; Mary Candy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky., Stella Lassiter, Potecasi; Patricia Muirhead, Durham; Katherine B. Myers, Norfolk, Va.; Jean McKeithen, Bethesda, Md.; "Monk" Pegram, Asheville; Nancy Ross Pendleton, Elizabeth City; Willie Marjorie Riddick, Scotland Neck; Mary Ann Taber, Lookout Mountain; Mary Leah Thorne, Farmville; Marjorie Yokely, Mount Airy; and Martha Best Yorke, Concord.

Delta Delta Delta

Frances Bickeet, Raleigh; Marilyn Blackwell, Alexandria, Va.; Ann Clark, Candor; Cynthia Cannon, New York, N. Y.; Barbara Lee deWitt, Charlotte; Mary Dillard, Greensboro; Molly Ann Dunaway, Spartanburg, S. C.; Pat Ellis, Boone; Betsy Emory, Chapel Hill; Marion Hammock, Jacksonville, Fla.; Heath Hartsell, Concord; Ann Dudley Hill, Durham; Lillian Hotard, Smyrna Beach, Fla.; Camilla Xan Jonas, Pantevedre, Fla.;

See SORORITIES, page 4

Wellesley Alumnae Plan To Conduct Meet Here Today



DR. ELIZABETH MANWARING

Dr. Elizabeth Manwaring of Wellesley college will be the guest speaker at the opening of Wellesley's 75th Anniversary campaign in North Carolina the second week in October, it was announced by Mrs. John N. Couch, of Chapel Hill, state chairman for the campaign.

This morning Dr. Manwaring will meet with all Wellesley alumnae of the eastern part of the state when she will be the guest of Mrs. Couch in Chapel Hill at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock. This meeting will include all Wellesley alumnae in Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Durham, Roxboro, Siler City, Pittsboro, Sanford, Southern Pines and Pinehurst.

AutomobileOwners Must Register Cars At Weaver's Office

Dean Weaver stated yesterday that all car owners who have not registered for identification plates may do so at his office in 206 South Building from 9 to 1 and from 2 to 5 any day.

Although no definite date for distribution is known, the identification plates, which were to have been here by October 1, will be distributed as soon as possible after their arrival.

It is requested that the cars be registered as quickly as possible to conform with the safety council order requiring the placing of identification plates on all cars not having Chapel Hill tags.

SP to Plan Election, Campaign at Meet

Facing a special election October 14, the Student Party will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2, Chairman Charles Long announced yesterday.

Back From Heat of Texas

Real Carolina Spirit Shown As Students Greet Tar Heels

By Chuck Hauser

Real Carolina spirit was displayed Sunday night when almost 2,000 students turned out to greet the down-hearted Tar Heels as they returned from their Texas defeat.

Not only were 2,000 students waiting to cheer their return at Woollen gymnasium, but a sizable crowd was even at the Raleigh-Durham airport when the big Capital airlines DC-6 taxied in at 6:35.

As the team, many wearing ten-gallon hats brought back from Austin, stepped out of the plane, someone called out, "C'mon you Tar Heels!" over the hub-bub of the group.

Mad Scene

Meanwhile, a mad scene was being enacted in front of Woollen gym. Traffic was almost at a standstill, slowly threading its way through the packed throng that swallowed up the automobiles.

As the band played "There'll be a Carolina Victory," and the crowd breathlessly awaited the first glimpse of the bus roaring up the hill from Raleigh, compliments were heard everywhere for Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard who had worked since the night before to stage the rally the way it should be done.

Snavely Speaks

After the team had unloaded and the bus had swayed out of sight, Coach Carl Snavely was urged to say something to the crowd. Standing on the running-board of the DeSoto suburban in which he was riding, Snavely both prefaced and closed his remarks with, "This is just what the team needed. . . . Let me thank you for them."

Explaining the handicaps the team had been working under at Austin, the Gray Fox explained, "When we got off the plane at Austin, almost every man aboard was sick. Then the terrific heat hit us. When the game was over, hardly any of the men could walk off the field. In fact, some of them could hardly walk off after playing for three minutes."

CampusPartyPlans Meet in GM Today

The Campus party will meet at 4 o'clock today in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the forthcoming election of Yack editor and organizational plans for the coming year.

There are two party vacancies to be filled at this meeting also. The vacancies created by the resignation of Charlie Britt and the party publicity director are to be filled.

All party members and any students interested in student government activities are invited to attend.

G.M. CONCERT PROGRAM

Students and faculty are welcome to attend the recorded concerts of dinner music held from 6:30-7:30 each weekday evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Tonight's program will include the following works: Gershwin, The Man I Love; Grieg, Peer Gynt Suite; Bach, Fugue in G Minor; Kern, Showboat (scenario for orchestra); Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan; Rodgers, Carousel Waltz, You'll Never Walk Alone; Gershwin, Oh Lady Be Good.

Sullivan's 80 Per Cent Wins Grid Contest

In a wild scramble of 1250 entries, Dan Sullivan came out on top of last week's football contest with an .800 average. Campus prognosticators' averages tumbled as the majority of students missed nearly half of their predicrions, and all save 81 entrants predicted the Tar Heels would win the UNC-Texas contest.

Sullivan, only entrant to predict the Rice-Southern California tie, predicted the UNC score to be 21-14 in favor of Texas. Though missing only four guesses, the same as Sullivan, David Cameron, of 201 Stacy, was declared runner-up, through having missed the Carolina score by a wider margin.

Contest blanks for this week are printed on the sports page of today's Daily Tar Heel. Fifteen hundred additional mimeographed blanks were placed on the YMCA and Graham Memorial office desks this morning.

Contest officials emphasized that the spaces beside each predicted winner must be completely blacked in, or else the entry will be disqualified. All entries must be placed in the ballot box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by this Saturday noon, October 11.

Missing only five games were F. K. Manning, Merwin Van Hecke, and Sam Ray. Last week's winner, Al Barth slumped to a .600 average, though he came comparitively close on the Tar Heel's score prediction, with a guess of 32-28, in favor of Texas. No contestant guessed the score correctly.

Indonesian Group Plans First Meet TomorrowMorning

The Indonesia Good Offices committee of the United Nations will hold its first meeting tomorrow morning in the office of U. N. Secretary-General Trygvie Lie at Lake Success.

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University on leave as United States representative to the committee, completes his work at the State department in Washington today, and will travel this evening to U. N. headquarters at Lake Success.

The former Prime Minister of Belgium, Paul van Zeeland, will be present for the official opening of the three-man committee's operations. The third member, Justice Richard C. Kirby of Australia, has not left Canberra yet and will be represented by Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian foreign minister.

The Security council is scheduled to act today on a demand by Russia that the council order troops of both the Netherlands and the Indonesian Republic to withdraw to positions held October 20, the date Indonesian hostilities began.

Monogram Club Plans Dance in Gym Saturday Night

The Monogram club will sponsor a dance this Saturday night from 9 till 12 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium, honoring the Wake Forest and Carolina football squads. Everyone is invited to pay tribute to these two teams and to dance to the music of Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians, prominent campus orchestra.

Admission for couples and stags will be a dollar, half the proceeds going to the inter-

Movies of the North Carolina-Texas football game will be shown Thursday night at 7:30 in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Monogram club.

One of the football coaches will narrate the film. This is to be the first of a weekly series of films to be shown by the lettermen's organization.

dormitory project for a recreation shack and the remainder to be donated to the University club to finance larger pep rallies for future games at home and out of town.

Tickets will be put on sale Thursday and may be bought from any Monogram club member in the "Y" court, at Lenoir hall, or at the door Saturday night.

This is only one of the many functions the lettermen are scheduling this year for student benefit. The monogrammen were active earlier in freshmen orientation and play a sizable part in seating as well as entertaining the crowds at Kenan stadium this season. Under Monogram auspices during the next few weeks movies of the Tar Heel games will also be presented with commentary by some member of the coaching staff here.

Lyn Szafaryn is president of the monogram clan while "Mike" is acting as dance chairman Saturday night.

MAG ASKS DELIVERY BIDS

Bids for the delivery service of the Carolina Magazine will be accepted today and tomorrow. For further information come to the office, second floor, Graham Memorial.

OLD MAG ISSUES WANTED

Back issues of the Carolina Magazines are needed. Students are asked to bring copies dating back as far as January 1947 to the office.

Stray Greeks Meet Tonight To Form Club

To meet what he termed "the need for an organization on the Carolina campus for fraternity men from other colleges whose fraternities are not represented here," Robert K. Bain, a graduate student here, announced today a meeting of all such students to be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

The movement has the backing of Leon Todd, president of the Interfraternity Council, who declared that the established fraternities on campus would welcome such an organization and would cooperate with it in any way possible.

Bain said that such an organization could provide for the social activities of its members and give its support to other campus activities, both fraternal and nonfraternal.

The initial meeting will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the feasibility and prospects of such a plan, and to the selection of at least temporary officers or committees to continue the project. Bain mentioned that he had initiated the plan solely because "nobody else has seemed to have started anything like it" and that he hoped to see its leadership fall into the hands of someone who has "both more time and ability than I."

Group Schedules Meet GM Tonight

The local chapter of Students for Democratic Action will hold its first meeting of the quarter at 7:30 tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Bud Dutton, president of the chapter, announced Saturday that Clarence Heer, faculty authority and former chairman of the local OPA board, will speak to the gathering, and programs to alleviate the present price crisis will be discussed.

Prospective members and all interested persons are invited to attend the session.

McPhail To Retire From All Baseball

New York, Oct. 6—(UP)—Larry McPhail, the pepper pot president of the new World Champions, the New York Yankees, quit his post here today a few seconds following the dramatic finish of the 1947 World Series.

McPhail made the announcement in the Yankee clubhouse during the ninth inning when he told reporters, "Boys, if we win this one I'm quitting."

Whatever the reason, Larry says he's out of baseball. The Yankee players, jubilant over their 11th World's Championship, were stunned when the news got out. Even the wild excitement of the Yankee dressing room was tame after that announcement for a man who had made many valuable contributions to the game was calling it quits.

McPhail says his fracas with Commissioner Chandler had nothing to do with his decision but that he was just getting out.

CARTERET COUNTY CLUB

All students from Carteret county are urged to attend a meeting of the Carteret County club on Wednesday, October 8 at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Election of officers will be held and plans discussed for sponsoring Carteret county space in the Yackety Yack.

YACK EDITORS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all Yackety Yack section editors in the Yack offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, tonight at 7:30.

Candidate in 1948 Gubernatorial Race Also Will Deliver Address at Banquet

Charles M. Johnson, State treasurer and prominent candidate in the 1948 gubernatorial race, will be the principal speaker at the inauguration of the new Philanthropic assembly officers tonight at 8:30 in the historic Phi hall, fourth floor New East.

The inaugural ceremonies will follow the traditional Di-Phi banquet to be held in the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p.m. The banquet will be attended by members of the two societies and their guests. Johnson will also be the featured speaker at the banquet.

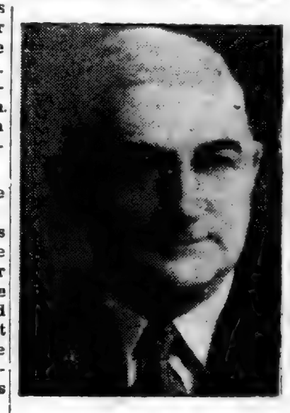
With his appointment as director of local government on March 4, 1931, Johnson began his long career in State government.

On November 17, 1932, he was appointed treasurer by Governor Gardner, a post he has continued to occupy during the past 15 years. Shortly after Johnson became treasurer, the General Assembly met and passed an act providing that the State treasurer should be the director of local government. Since that time he has held both positions.

One Duty

One of his principal duties as co-holder of both offices was to refinance many of the counties, cities, and towns that were in default on their obligations. Evidence of the fine record made by Johnson while holding these positions is shown by the fact that none of these local governments is now in default.

The inaugural ceremonies which were a major part of the Phi's activities before the war will be reinstated tonight. In addition to the swearing in of the new officers, four new members will be initiated into the Assembly. They are William Robert Coulter, Winfred R. Erwin, Morgan Philip Morris, and James G. Stallings. Following the initiation, Johnson will make his address.



CHARLES M. JOHNSON

The public is invited to attend these ceremonies.

FRESHMAN FRAT

Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, will hold its initial meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend since there is important business to be handled at this time.

Dr. Frank Graham, H.W. Odum Invited To Help in Inauguration of Fisk Head

Dr. Frank Graham has been requested to be one of fifteen principal speakers during the inauguration services to be held at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., November 6, 7, and 8 at which time Dr. C. S. Johnson will be installed as the sixth president of that institution.

Among the speakers will be such prominent people as Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and J. M. Broughton, former governor of North Carolina.

Mr. Broughton will lead a discussion on "The Recent Economic Changes in the South" and will be assisted by H. W. Odum, Professor of Sociology here.

Dr. Johnson was director of the Social Science Institute and the program of social research at Fisk from 1928 until his recent appointment as president. He is to succeed Dr. Thomas E. Jones, who is now president of Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana.

South Building officials have stated that Dr. Graham will be unable to attend the inauguration because of his recent appointment to a Security Council investigating committee. At this date no one has been selected to replace him.

Historical Society To Meet at Davidson

The fall meeting of the Historical Society of North Carolina will be held at Davidson college Saturday, October 25, it was announced by Dr. Cecil Johnson of the University History department, secretary-treasurer, following a decision by the Council of the Society.

The committee in charge of local arrangements is composed of Dean C. K. Brown and Profs. Frontis Johnston and W. P. Cumming, all of Davidson college.

Features of the program will be the election of officers, committee reports, and an address by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the University, retiring president.

Wife of Veteran Victim of Attack In Victory Village

Chapel Hill police reported at 11 o'clock last night bloodhounds had lost the trail of an unidentified assailant who attempted to rape a student's wife near Victory Village early yesterday evening.

The pretty young mother of two children, whose name was withheld, told officers she fought off an unidentified assailant with a pair of scissors last night at 7:45 in the back yard of her Victory Village home.

At the time of the attack, the woman was behind her house in the village cutting leaves for a floral decoration for her home, when her attacker, whom she could not identify in the darkness, grabbed her and allegedly dragged her a few yards off into the woods.

The young wife said she thought she had succeeded in stabbing the man with her scissors after he had torn her dress, causing the several scratches which Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, University health service head said were not serious.

Chapel Hill officers, sheriff's deputies, and armed students pursued the assailant's trail nearly a mile, but the dogs lost the scent in the basement of a home 500 yards down Pittsboro road after a circular chase through woods and country lanes.

Plane Collision Kills One on N.C.-Va. Border

Norfolk, Va. Oct. 6—(UP)—Two carrier fighter planes collided near the North Carolina-Virginia border today and one naval aviator was killed. The other pilot parachuted to safety when the two planes collided 20 miles north of Edenton, North Carolina. The name of the dead pilot has not been released. The other—Ensign W. C. Forehand of Norfolk—parachuted down without being hurt.

Hack the Sound of Tar Heel Voices Implies DTH Reporter As Cold Students Give Campus Prevailing Note of Sniffles

By Bill Sexton

The prevailing note on campus today may be the sniffle, but it will be next month—thanks to another shortage—before influenza vaccine can be administered by the University Health service.

Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, Infirmary head, said yesterday that vaccine for approximately 6,000 students was on order and expected sometime in November. As fast as it can be obtained, he added, more will be secured to inoculate the balance of the University community.

"It's just another shortage," said Hedgpeth, "or we'd have had the inoculations in process now."

As for the current epidemic of coughs and sniffles, said Hedgpeth, "that's to be expected this time of the year. Speaking in terms of percentages, it's really not any more or less than usual."

Hedgpeth listed two reasons for the prevalence of bad colds: crowding together of people from all over the U.S., and the abrupt change in temperature last week.

But Dr. W. G. Morgan added another cause: the unseasonable clothing many of students have been wearing. "I saw dozens of sudents out in the rain last week without has or overshoes," said Morgan, "and T-shirts are hardly appropriate for the cool nights lately."

Morgan offered two methods of relieving colds. "Come to the Infirmary for treatment at the first sign of a sniffle," was his first suggestion. "And follow the sort of advice your mothers used to give about cool weather."

Heating in dormitories and classrooms is, with two exceptions, in normal winter operating condition, Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett reported yesterday. We're at work now adjusting the steam system in Everett and should have it working very soon. And there's good news for students with classes in the temporary buildings now unheated."

Bennett said some of the frame structures would have heating by the first of next week, with installation of facilities due to be completed in the rest by the end of next week.

If radiators in individual rooms need adjustment or repair, the job will receive top priority from the building department. "If you have trouble," Bennett advised, "call 5151 and we'll be on the job."

Gnawing Stomachs Must Be Appeased

The stomach is a vital organ, and the vital organ for promoting world peace lies in our ability to stop the gnawing hunger in the stomachs of the people of Europe. As was stressed by President Truman, Clinton Anderson, George Marshall, and Charles Luckman in a radio broadcast Sunday night, to a hungry people nothing matters, but food—food that will give them new hope for a free world.

The three-fold program established by the Citizens Food committee, headed by Charles Luckman who is president of the Lever Brothers company and one of the 10 outstanding young businessmen of the nation, must prove successful. It calls upon the resourcefulness of the whole nation—its farmers, manufacturers, citizens and even the livestock of the nation. The farmer must conserve his grain and feed supply so that we can send all that is possible to the multitude of starving peoples. The manufacturers of alcoholic beverages have agreed to use 50 per cent less grain. Next week they will be called upon to comply with a 60-day plant shutdown. The brewers must cut down their output, and usage of grains.

But we, as students and consumers of foods that are needed by the starving, have been asked, along with the rest of the population of the nation, to "tighten our belts" and abstain from eating meats on Tuesday and eggs and poultry on Thursday. It will take the efforts of the nation as a whole to provide for the hungry.

We must help in this food crisis. We can give a vital contribution to the peace of the world.

We have a bumper crop of grains. We could very well use all of this in our own country, but there is an urgent need for it elsewhere. Western Europe has met with crop failure and disasters that have produced a gnawing in its stomachs—a gnawing that we can appease.

'Courthouse' on Trial

As was expected by most army veterans and those familiar with army public relations policy, John C. H. Lee, ill-famed general of various European operations, was white-washed of the charges published against him by Scripps-Howard columnist Robert C. Ruark. Ruark probably knew when he made his sensational expose of the conditions in Courthouse's Italian kingdom, that the army would follow a set policy of investigation and silence, then as quietly as possible, announce that Lee was innocent.

Those who waited for Lee's men to bring gas to the front in 1944 and those who did without cigarettes while Lee's men operated a vast black-market unheard of in all other theaters of war, knew that he would come out, as usual, almost Scott-free.

The army, of necessity, has to avoid unfavorable publicity as much as possible and correspondents on duty in Europe seriously work to help out in its public relations work by sending reams of useless copy into this country, yet, when these correspondents do uncover an incident that needs to be exposed, the PRO's—following the orders of high brass—are forced to strike back at the press by issuing name-calling denials.

The Lee case brings to mind the slapping incident of General Patton's fiery career. All the top brass lost no time in condemning him for an action that was doubtlessly repeated by numerous officers and enlisted men suffering from continual high tension and strain. Patton was practically ruined in the eyes of the public for striking one soldier, yet Lee remains among the blessed in spite of such scandals as the Litchfield Prison camp in England—under his command, the $50,000 cigarette ring that stole entire cars of cigarettes—also under his command, and lately, his royal living conditions and the sad, and entirely probable state of his EM.

He is finally out of the army—but it took a long, long time. He has announced that his time will be devoted to working for his church. There are those of us who are of the opinion that "Old Courthouse" will have to do one heckuva lot of work in the church before Saint Peter will look on him with favor.

We Can See the Struggle

"Salute to the United Nations Week" has at least served one worthwhile purpose which is worthy of many thanks to the sponsors of the event, Lincoln Kan and the CCUN. It has adequately acquainted us with the problems that confront the members of the United Nations delegates.

It is quite unlikely that there is a single person who heard the series of addresses by foreign diplomats and endorses all of the ideas incorporated in their talks. But if no other accomplishment was achieved, we can sympathize with the United Nations delegates and the tremendous task before them—that of producing a structure for world peace for a group of nations with conflicting ideologies. Our papers daily carry reports of the difficulties of wading through procedures, formulating plans, and the impossibilities of passing legislation that must muster enough support to be incorporated in the laws for a world peace.

We Americans are all Missourians in that we must be shown. And the talks by the diplomatic figureheads who appeared on campus last week help us to realize what the UN is bucking.

It is no simple matter to convince busy diplomatic figures to come down to Chapel Hill and speak to a group of students. Lincoln Kan and the CCUN performed a remarkable feat in getting the speakers here. Their efforts were not rewarded with tremendous student turnouts each night, but those who attended and heard the addresses were compensated.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Buchan, Dave Boak, Russell Baldwin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Clark Stallworth, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison, J. C. Brown, Betty Houston, C. B. Mendenhall, Stan Cohen, Joe Williams.

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"Bright Young Man" Says

Russia Will Be Careful

By Bill Sexton

A healthy optimism toward the future of United Nations and sound reasons for it are a favorite topic of conversation with Joseph W. Scott, one of the "bright young men" adopted by the State department after the war.

Scott was in Chapel Hill Thursday to introduce President Frank Graham to the latter's problems as U. S. representative to the U. N. Indonesia Good Offices committee. It's not official, but the two men took an immediate liking to each other, and Scott will probably go to Indonesia as a personal advisor to Dr. Graham.

Scott believes U.N. has done its job, and well, during the two years of its existence. And he is sure that Russia, at least for the near future, will entertain no ideas of pulling out.

"People forget that U.N. is just getting started, says Scott; "consider the problems it's faced, consider the time it takes for any major project to get started."

Scott, assigned by the State department to Indonesian affairs when strife broke out on the island July 20, lists two concrete evidences of the respect the world's top two powers have accorded the United Nations:

"There's the Marshall plan's basic setup, which many criticize as 'circumventing U.N.' Actually, for the first time in America's history, Congress has surrendered a veto power over one of it's acts to an outside body."

Scott explains how, at Sen. Vandenberg's suggestion, the U.N. Security council was given right to veto the European aid plan if the council found any reason to do so. "That's practically revolutionary," he says.

"And there's the now-forgotten Iran case, where Russia had quartered troops in Azerbaijan," Scott continues. "The General assembly asked Russia to abide by its treaty settlement and move out of Iran."

Russia had to save face, explains Scott, so she delayed a while. But, as U.N. had ordered, Soviet troops did move out of Azerbaijan, and quiet has returned to the Iranian province.

As for Russia's staying with U.N. even when she and her satellites seem quite without sympathy, Scott is confident.

"The Security council is a goldfish bowl," says Scott, "where Russia can see what the world thinks about her actions. Obviously she wants to do nothing that will line the world up against her in arms. In the Security council Russia can find out what other nations are thinking, and what they are willing to do about Russia's actions."

And, says Scott, Russia does care about public opinion outside the Iron Curtain. Since all that goes on in the Security Council is scrupulously public, Russia will be careful not to go too far, at least until she is ready to take on the world singlehandedly.

And, the "bright young man" concludes, "Russia won't be ready to do that for quite a while—if ever."

Carolina Carousel

A-Plus Carolina Spirit

By R. Foo Giduz

Well, old Carousel really feels good today. . . . After that great rousing show of A-plus Carolina spirit in welcoming the team back Sunday evening, we've decided to hold on to our New Orleans train reservations for New Year's day.

Sure, the team took a beating Saturday . . . the worst in years. But that's four days ago; long past now. And with eight games yet t ogo we're still putting our money on the best Tar Heel gridders in history.—We didn't feel so hot at about 5:30 Saturday afternoon either. And that was a pretty beat-up and unhappy crew of ball players and coaches we saw getting off the plane at Raleigh-Durham airport Sunday evening. But when we got to Woollen gym, some 10 minutes ahead of the team bus and found 1800-odd roaring rooters awaiting the return of the Snavelymen, things took a quick change.

—There wasn't any talk about the drubbing of the past game. . . . More of a look to the rest of the season, and a parting hue and cry of the perennial "Beat Dook!" That, gentlemen, is the Carolina spirit we've been watching for all season.

—Seen a lot of pre-Dook pep rallies; seen the team and students at their best and their worst. But we've never seen such contagious and spontaneous enthusiasm—nor any sports sight so heartening—as the tribute the Carolina students paid to the team Sunday evening. On their return from a 34-0 shellacking at the hands of Texas. . . . Thanks, fellas! And as Coach Snavely said, "This is just what the team needed."

Spirit's the greatest stuff in the world all right. But here's plea from Carrousel to keep it in the pep rallies and stadiums. Last year, for the first time in decades there was no evidence of any pre-game vandalism between Carolina and our neighbors n iMethodist Flats near Durham. Credit for this is due as much to the Daily Tar Heel's and student government's constant pleas and warnings, as much as to the good sportsmanship of the student body.—And this year the anti-vandalism campaign is twice as important, what with N. C. State back on our schedule.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3-5:00—Classical and semi-classical recorded music, Horace Williams lounge.
6:30-7:00—Recorded dinner music, main longe.
7:00—Bridge tournament, main lounge.
7:00—SKE society, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30-9:00—Philogical club, Roland Parker lounge, No. 1.
8-9:00 p.m.—Recorded chamber music, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00—Carolina Dames bridge club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
8:00—Students for Democratic Action, Grail room.

Campus Forum

How can CCUN best contribute to the campus? is today's question of this column which will appear every Tuesday and Friday in the DTH. The following answers were received:

CCUN can best contribute to the campus . . . by keeping the campus well informed on the activities of the United Nations through the medium of the DTH.

Gilbert H. Burnett

. . . by remaining a non-political non-partisan and non-profit service organization, and by providing the channels for more effective presentation of the UN for any organization interested in international relations and world peace.

Lincoln Kan

. . . by acquainting the campus with the activities and functions of the UN through all possible means.

William P. Kamp, Jr.

. . . by staying within its avowed capacity as a service organization to help student organizations in acquiring speakers through its function as a clearing house.

Kenneth Cruse

The question for Friday is: Should boxing be re-instituted as a sport at Carolina? Students are requested to reposit their answers in the box which has been put up in the main hall of Graham Memorial for this purpose. Deadline is set for Wednesday, 6 p.m.

CLUB TO MEET

The Henderson club will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to come and bring their dues.

Tain't Necessarily So, but . . .

We Are Unprepared

By BILL BUCHAN— — BF —

If a bomb—atom, that is—was dropped on Washington during the net session of Congress, who would take over and run the government?

If a bomb, in an instance like Pearl Harbor, puts America on the defensive side of a totally unexpected war, who is going to know how to guide the people in evacuation and in mobilization to combat the aggressor?

Since the end of World War II, the United States has steadily declined in the precaution of maintaining defenses against possible aggression. Our Army, scattered over the world in a thin occupation force, is a slim memory of the armed force that gave us victory in 1945. We do not need another army or navy as large as the one we had then, but we do need one that can assure us of adequate protection. We need one that will be so large and dangerous that no nation would seriously consider attacking us.

As far as we know, we are the only possessors of the atom bomb. The market is wide open, however, and every government that has the money and manpower is going hell-bent-for-election to produce one. From experience we know that at the very minimum, they will need at least four years to produce one as we did. If they find a simpler way to make one, though, other than the method our scientists used, no one can safely say when another such bomb will be ready for use.

President Truman's Advisory commission on Universal Military Training made a thorough study of the military strength of this country and wrote a long report on its findings. Their report, which would obviously be unpopular with certain "isolationists", calls for quick and decisive action by this country.

In part, it reads: "The United States, shunning aggression, stands as the prime target for the aggressor of the future. Experience in two world wars has made it presently evident to all that the United States must be defeated—and defeated first—if the aggression is to succeed.

"The peace-loving nation has no choice except to prepare for every type of attack that might be launched against it and from any possible source. If it leaves any avenue unguarded, it must expect an alert and skillful aggressor to take advantage of that blind spot in its defenses. The omission could prove fatal. . . ."

The report also lists six programs that are necessary for the security of the country. They include: 1) Universal training, 2) A strong healthy educated population, 3) Co-ordinated government intelligence services, 4) Extensive, constant scientific research and development. 5) Regular armed forces, consisting of a striking Air Force and the combined Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine fighting organization, under one command.

Robert Patterson, former Secretary of War and certainly a man who should know what he's talking about, reviews our defense situation in an article for the current issue of Cosmopolitan. In the conclusion, Mr. Patterson refers to his final press conference as War Secretary. "There," he said, "I was asked to name the greatest hurdle we had had to overcome in order to win World War II. That was an easy one. I said the biggest hurdle had been getting the American people out of a business-as-usual attitude. It is just as important that we overcome a business-as-usual defense attitude in postwar 1947 as it was during World War II. If we don't World War III lies dead ahead."

Bigwigs—Eisenhower, Forrestal, Patterson, Senator Ball and dozens of others have warned and are warning—of our desperate lack of preparation. They and others issue the same warnings in 1940-41, but America didn't listen. Is the repetition of history inevitable?

Are we going to be caught sleeping again, exactly as we were at Pearl Harbor? From present signs, it certainly looks that way.—But then, geologists say that at the present rate of erosion, the world will wash away . . . in forty million years.

Write Away

Tradition In Whose Heritage?

Dear Editor:

Yugoslavian Ambassador Kosanovic's recent cagey statement of reprimand to our University Press for publishing a book which was unfriendly to Yugoslavia was quited in Sunday's Tar Heel as, "The pattern of thinking used by this Markham is somewhat in contrast with the liberal, logical pattern of thought for which Chapel Hill has become famous throughout the world."

Here is another of the regularly recurring examples of how Carolina's vaunted liberalism is used as a tool with which to pry at our plain average American character.

It's time we stopped allowing a tiny group of self-interested, self-appointed so-called progressives kid us about some vague state of being unusual to which we must pay homage as to a debunked family tradition. One of the tricks of any "ism" is to propagandize the people into thinking that there are traditions in their heritage which aren't what people thought they were, but which, to be true Slobovians, must be lived up to now that they've been enlightened about what they're supposed to be.

We of the University community are average cross-section Americans. We want to see America continue on a sound footing even if it means not dealing a namby-pamby self-effacing liberalism to projects which undermine our kind of living. Our past hasn't been marked by the liberal's kind of democracy when dealing with those who interfered with us. Let us admit it. But let us admit that it has built us a good stout nation.

The next time some promoter tells us we should support his cause or at least leave him alone because Chapel Hill is his version of liberal, tell him to go to Hades.

Walt Arnold

ISOLATIONISM?

Some of us are wondering who's "we" in the Sunday DTH's editorial on "Our Bob" Reynolds. We had hopes that the quotes around "Our Bob" were meant to convey sarcasm, but as we read on, it became evident that Sain was serious. The "brilliancy" of Reynold's remarks in general, and the one about our having no need to fear war in particular, struck us as being far from brilliant.

The veterans, Sain says, are overwhelmingly isolationist! Why then was every veteran with whom I talked disgusted with the editorial, with the term isolationist, and with what it stands for? Isolationism, first cousin of nationalism, is the philosophy calculated to do less for world peace co-operation than any other I can think of.

Though most of those to whom I talked were neither captains, nor sodajerks, they feel that war with Russia is a possibility, even a probability. As for not wanting to go to war again, it isn't a question of wanting or not wanting at all; rather it is a question of what is or is not necessary. The feeling that war may become necessary has become more and more prevalent among my veteran friends during the past year of consistent Russian obstinacy at the U.N. Many would be shocked if they knew how many who feel that war is inevitable have expressed the opinion that we should fight now, rather than wait until the Russians have A-bombs etc., in sufficient quantities to devestate us in a matter of months or weeks. Now we have millions of trained and experienced fighting men: if war proves inevitable, I for one would rather have the experienced men take other, than have the bright-eyed high school generation maimed a few years hence.

This feeling of wanting to fight now has become a dangerous undercurrent in our thinking; but it does exist strongly in this still belligerent minded country. (Not the administration or our diplomats particularly, but in the masses; the people who are America; who go to the movies and stomp and cheer when "Bull" Halsey says, "It's none of their damned business where the fiver goes . . . . or who applaud and comment favorably on the remarks of the "war monger" speeches in this past weekend's newsreels shown in conjunction with Vishinsky's speech). And because the feeling does exist, it should be faced squarely and openly, rather than having it whispered about in strict and ineffectual confidence.

(Name Witheld by Request)

(My vet friends must all be yaller-bellied cowards not to want to go off and lay a good one on Russia. The figure war isn't inevitable til it happens and it won't happen unless people talk themselves into it. Don't like Reynolds; Halsey, either. Now where did I put my dress blues?)

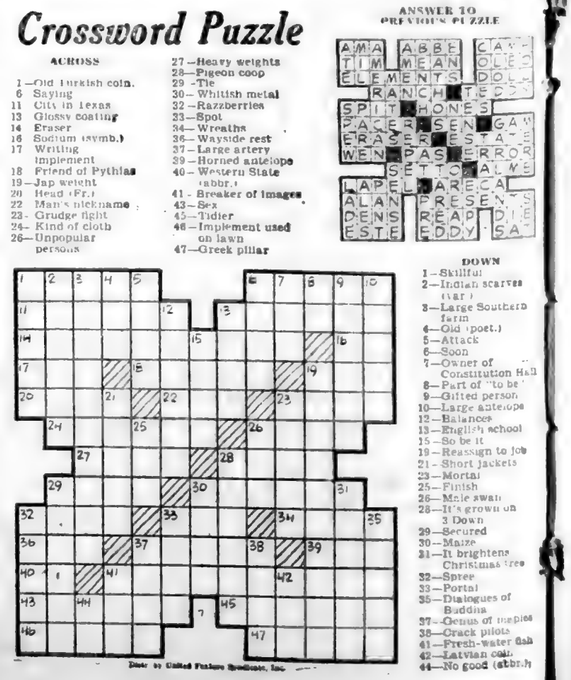
Glee Clubs to Rehearse For Next Convocation

All old and new members of the Men's and Women's glee clubs are requested to be at important rehearsals this week for performance at the convocation on Friday.

The schedule is as follows for both men and women: Tuesday—Hill Hall, Wednesday—Kenan Stadium, Thursday—Hill Hall.

Women who have been unable to try out due to Rush Week may do so after rehearsal today.

Crossword Puzzle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

WHAT HAPPENED out there in Texas? Are the Longhorns really 34 points better than the Tar Heels? These two questions were thrown at me all day yesterday and were answered with ready-made responses thought up in advance on the return flight from the Lone Star state. And these answers are:

1. We were beaten by a better team.

2. No, and the Texas rooters are the first to admit it. The Longhorns are good but neither they nor any other team in the nation are that much better than Carolina under normal conditions.

THE FIRST answer needs no further explanation other than to point out the obvious—that Texas left no doubt as to its being the better team on this particular Saturday. Everything the Longhorns did clicked just right and the Steers stamped themselves as one of the top elevens in the country.

As for the second answer, it was very evident to all who witnessed the game that conditions were far from normal. It's hard for anyone who wasn't there to realize just how great a broiling 95-degree sun can affect a football team that is used to a mercury reading of 60 degrees. The Tar Heels simply could not stand the heat and showed it. It's that simple.

Many Texas fans came up to me after the game—it was easy to spot the blue and white pin—and apologized for the weather. They all apparently realized that the Tar Heels have a much better team than was shown on Saturday. Anyway, Carolina will get another crack at the Longhorns at this time next year.

ONE OF THE brightest spots during the long afternoon Saturday was a quick dash down to a box seat on the 45-yard line where we chatted briefly with one of the most promising gridders ever to attend Carolina. We refer, of course, to Doc Blanchard here on a weekend pass from his air base at Randolph field. Army's former All-American, sitting with teammate Arnold Tucker and Tucker's wife, was especially interested in how his old buddy, Jack Fitch, with whom he held a brief reunion yesterday, was faring. "Give my regards to everyone back in Chapel Hill," he concluded.

Fitch, incidentally, gave quite a reasonable facsimile of a typical Blanchard run in the third quarter when he took a Texas kickoff near his own goal line and drove right up the middle of the field before being hauled down on the Longhorn 39-yard stripe.

AMONG THE hardest workers of all those who made the trip—possibly the hardest all season long, in fact—were the team's three student managers, George Hogan, Don Dempsey, and Tom Lindley. The trio worked late Thursday night packing the gear and repeated the not-too-easy procedure again Saturday after the game, with the reverse process thrown in on Friday. As one of them expressed it, "This is sure a tough way to get a visit to Texas."

TIDBITS FROM TEXAS: Jim Nicholson, former varsity netter for Coach John Kenfield and now attending Baylor university, came by the press box to say hello. . . . The Longhorns even used a state congressman to aid their attack. Peppy Blount, who tallied the Steers' second TD on a sensational diving catch, is at present a member of the top legislative body in the state and still finds time to attend school and play football.

ACCORDING TO the calendar, today is Tuesday which makes this correction time for last week's grid prognostications. And for the second straight week, Morty Schaap led the parade with 12 correct out of 20. Jake Wade and Bill Lamkin had 11 right, yours truly had 10, and Billy Carmichael brought up the rear with eight. Tie games counted as losses and two of them didn't help the averages.

This week's finish is the same order for the two-week totals. Out of 40 games called, Schaap leads with 26, Wade and Lamkin are deadlocked for second with 24, this corner sports a none-too-flashy 22, and Carmichael follows with 21.

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Yankees Defeat Dodgers, 5-2, To Capture World Series

Joe Page Registers Win in Relief Role

New York, Oct. 6—(UP)—Bucky Harris piloted his fighting New York Yankees to their 11th world championship this afternoon as the Yanks, paced by southpaw Joe Page's one-hit relief job for five innings, finally overcame Brooklyn's never-say-die Dodgers in the seventh game of the 1947 World Series, 5-2.

Coming from behind to win like the true champions that they now are, the Yankees subdued Burt Shotton's scrappy charges, but only after the Bums had twice come from behind to tie up the series.

Early in the game the Dodgers looked like they intended to be the 1947 world champs for in the second inning they climbed all over New York's surprise starting hurler, Frank Shea, and his successor, Floyd Bevens, for four hits and two runs to give them a 2-0 lead.

The Brooklynites opened the second frame most inauspiciously when Dixie Walker fouled out to first. However, the next batter, picketman Gene Hermanski, smashed a triple into the right field corner and then scored when catcher Bruce Edwards singled into left field. Carl Furillo then advanced Edwards to second with a short one-baser into center and that was all for starter Shea. Big Bill "one-hitter" Bevens took the mound for the Yanks at this point and was greeted by a blast off the bat of Johnny Jorgenson, which bounced into the right field stands for a ground rule double and scored Edwards. Furillo moved to third on the hit.

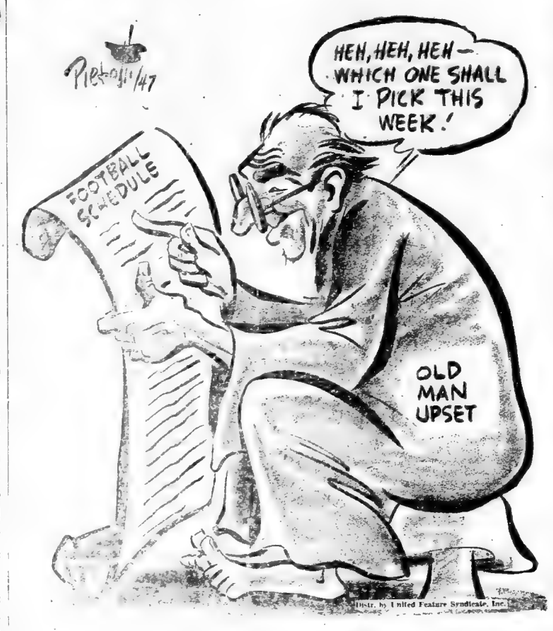
Bevens settled down after this and got the next two Dodgers as Jorgenson was caught at the plate on Hal Gregg's grounder to Rizzuto and Stanky popped up to Rizzuto.

The Yanks came right back in their half of the second and racked up a marker on passes by Gregg to McQuinn and Aaron Robinson and a run-scoring single into left field by Rizzuto.

The New Yorkers added two more runs in the fourth to chase Gregg and take a 3-2 lead. Bill Johnson strolled, moved to second on Phil Rizzuto's second single of the game, and then pinch hitter Bobby Brown doubled into left field for his third pinch-hit of the series to score Johnson and send Rizzuto to third base.

That was all for Gregg as Hank Behrman took over on the hill for the Bums. Behrman

See SERIES, page 4



Netters in Action . . .

Mural Managers Hold Final Meeting Tonight

Continuing plans for the fall intramural program, Director Walter Rabb announced a meeting of all newly elected Intramural managers to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 304, Woollen gym. This meeting, a very important one according to Coach Rabb, will cover plans for the fall tag football schedule.

Climaxing a series of meetings for tag football officials, a practice session was held yesterday to put into practice what had previously been discussed. Officials were put on the field and were given first hand experience in situations that could arise in a regular intramural contest.

In the tennis department of the intramural program, several matches were played off yesterday afternoon on the clay courts. Complete results of the contest will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel at a later date. Matches scheduled for this afternoon are printed below.

Mural Schedule

TENNIS

Novice Doubles

4:00 Tuesday, October 7, (Clay Courts)—No. 1 Jones & Roseman vs. Miles & Kimble; No. 2 Mackie & May vs. Cash & Lambeth; No. 3 Stallings & Ashley vs. Cary & McDuffie; No. 4 Faugh, & Martin vs. Griffin & Lovis.

No. 5 Gallion & Turner vs. Vance & Venable; No. 6 Davis & Kirby vs. Jenrette & Ingle; No. 8 Umstead & Colvard vs. Hoffman & Brady; No. 9 Taylor & Rice vs. McLean & Kennedy.

Modern Dance Group Holds Meeting Today

The Modern Dance club, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym, it was announced yesterday.

Tickets for Florida Tilt Sold This Week

Students and faculty members who wish to purchase tickets for the Carolina-Florida game have only one more week in which to do so, according to Vernon Crook of the athletic department.

Tar Heels Start Long Road Back; Begin Workouts For Wake Forest

Carolina's football team got started on the long trail back to national heights yesterday afternoon as Coach Carl Snavely put his charges through their first workout in preparation for next Saturday's game with Wake Forest.

With Texas now but a memory, the local lads turned all eyes to the eight big games that remain on the schedule, with current emphasis placed on drills for Coach Peahead Walker's Demon Deacons.

The Tar Heels returned from southward in pretty good physical condition considering the beating they took from the broiling Texas sun during the course of the ball game. Only Dan Steigman, stocky center, remains on the injury list with last week's casualties, Al Bernot and Joe Wright, getting back into the swing of things.

Most of the afternoon was spent ironing out the offensive errors of last Saturday, with timing on running plays getting a little needed polish. On the defensive side, protection against passing, which will probably be Wake Forest's leading offensive forte, got some serious attention.

Romano to Tackle

Coach Snavely finally made a change yesterday that he had been toying around with for a week or two; he moved big Joe Romano to a tackle position. Romano looked good in his new berth and may see considerable action in Saturday's outing.

Speaking of changes, there may be some made in Carolina's starting line-up before game time this week. Exactly what these may be are not definite as yet, but some of the Tar Heels reserves showed sparks of brilliance in the losing cause at Austin, and may move up to the first string.

Cage Drills Begin As 75 Boys Report

Although football interest still reigns at the head of campus sports activities, there were at least 75 freshmen and transfer students who turned their attentions to basketball yesterday at Woollen gym, as Coach Tom Scott issued his first call for candidates for the 1947-48 cage team.

These opening sessions are for new students at Carolina exclusively, with the boys who participated on the Carolina teams last season not scheduled to report until two weeks from yesterday.

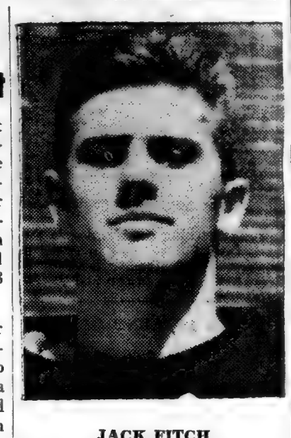
In the first workout Coach Scott started on a series of basketball tests that he will give the candidates, and these tests will be continued throughout the week. At the end on these sessions, Coach Scott will divide the group of boys into various teams, and scrimmages will be held the following week, starting on Monday.

First Cut

The first cut in the squad will not be made until the end of two weeks of work. Scott hopes that by then he will have a line on the best material for his team, in addition to getting the boys into better physical condition.

Plans for the coming season call for a varsity, jayvee team, and a freshman outfit. The freshmen team probably will not be organized until later in the season. Jim Hamilton, who performed for the White Phantoms at forward last season, will coach the jayvee club. No coach has been chosen for the freshmen.

Practices will be held each afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock.



JACK FITCH
. . . outstanding at Austin . . .

Harriers Look Good In Time Trial Test

Three veterans from last year's undefeated cross country squad led the way in the first time trial of the season Saturday morning.

Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne and Sam Magill finished together in fine time over the four-mile course. Coach Dale Ranson had excused some of the top-flight men but was very well pleased with the performance of two freshmen, Dick Carr and John Hooper. These lads stayed in the race all the way and finished in fine shape.

John Bristow, Bill Patterson, Jim Hunt, Mark Burnham and Halstead Holden were others that showed promise in the first drill.

The team is trying to round into form for the first meet with the Engineers from Georgia Tech on October 18 at Chapel Hill.

Carolina Booters Prep for Loyola

"The Carolina soccer team is in better shape now than last year's squad was at any time during the season," Coach Marvin Allen declared at practice yesterday afternoon.

The booters were going through scrimmage sessions and also working out the complicated plays of the game. The squad is beginning to round into shape for the opening contest with Loyola of Baltimore on October 17.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of October 13, 1947

RULES:
Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out space in parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Blanks must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed."

Predict SCORE for Carolina-Wake Forest game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in mail hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, October 11. Do not fold these printed entry blanks.

Additional mimeographed entries are available in Graham Memorial and YMCA offices.

( ) Duke	( ) Navy	( ) Ohio St.	( ) So. Cal.
( ) Auburn	( ) Florida	( ) Michigan	( ) Pitt
( ) Calif.	( ) Wisconsin	( ) UCLA	( ) Oregon
( ) N. C. St.	( ) Clemson	( ) Furman	( ) S. Caro.
( ) Columbia	( ) Yale	( ) Williams	( ) R.P.I.
( ) Hamilton	( ) Hartwick	( ) Holy Cr.	( ) Villanova
( ) Colgate	( ) Cornell	( ) Wm. & M.	( ) V.P.I.
( ) Princeton	( ) Rutgers	( ) Miss.	( ) Vandblt.
( ) Harvard	( ) Virginia	( ) Rice	( ) Tulane
( ) Minn.	( ) N'western	( ) Notr. D	( ) Purdue
Score.....Carolina		Score..... W.F.	

Name ..... Address .....

Time blank turned in.....

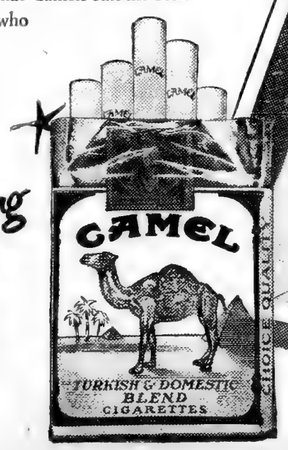
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CRIL to Hold First Meeting Of Year Today

An opening meeting of the Council for Religion in Life will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Gerard hall with all members expected to attend, Russell G. Baldwin, CRIL chairman, announced yesterday.

Important items on the agenda will include the election of officers and discussion of the program for the coming year. Any member who cannot attend should send a substitute representative with a written voting proxy, said Baldwin.

All campus organization heads who have not yet appointed a CRIL representative are reminded that CRIL is composed of delegates from all campus organizations. In case this notice does not allow sufficient time for appointing a representative, stated Baldwin, the organization head should attend this meeting personally.

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Fetching combination is the Studebaker in velvet black and tactfully tailored suit in tweed penline check shown above as pictured in the September issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Suit is available in brown and yellow or blue.

TO PRESENT OPERA

Tonight at 8:00, Mozart's opera, Don Giovanni, will be presented on records in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Because of time limitations, it is necessary to present the opera in two parts. One part will be presented at this time, and the second part next Tuesday. The opera is performed by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company.

Vermont of the 48 states has the highest number of women in its legislature: 39, 36 of them Representatives and three Senators.

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Sound and Fury Sets Preliminary Tryouts For Musical Comedy

Sound and Fury will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall. All old and new members, as well as new applicants, are requested to be there, as preliminary tryouts for the fall musical comedy will be held after the meeting.

Additional tryouts will be held Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The musical, to be produced in November, will be the first "plot" comedy since before the war. Songs and dances will blend in with the action, which takes place during the "Roaring Twenties."

There are a great many non-singing roles, and the great variety of parts offers opportunities for all types of acting.

Application for technical work will also be filled out tonight, as work on the sets and costumes will begin immediately.

Boston is the fifth largest city in the United States.



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Sororities

(Continued from page one)

Dutch Jones, Chapel Hill; Isabel Kerr, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth McDonald, Gastonia; Emily Ogburn, Winston-Salem; Martha Dan Payne, Greenville, S. C.; Marjorie Pless, Marion; Barbara Ann Pope, Raleigh; Martha Rainsford, Edgefield, S. C.; Jocelyn Rhyne, Chaple Hill; Hilda Sharkey, Chapel Hill; Mary Ross Sherrin, Concord; Grace Winslow, Tarboro; and Elinor Woltz, Raleigh.

Pi Beta Phi

Donna Barnett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Martha Munter Bell, Norfolk, Va.; Molly Blackburn, Winston-Salem; Gladys Cottrell, Red Bank, N. J.; Louise Dodson, Miami, Fla.; Katherine L. Finney, Baltimore, Md.; Charmian Griffin, Washington, D. C.; Randall Hudson, Tarboro; Roberta Huffman, Morganton; Ann Huske, Fayetteville; Betsy Tom Lawrence, Raleigh; Jean Mare Lester, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro; Virginia L. Nash, Raleigh; Mary Goode Nufer, Goldsboro; Jane Pointer, Raleigh; Jean Roberts, Durham; Laura Woodside Roe, Wilmington; Katherine Royall, Goldsboro; Harriet Sopple, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Glen Slate, Wilson; Barbara Sink, Raleigh; Henrietta Thorp, Rocky Mount; Ann Wells, Milledgeville, Ga.; and Sarah Woodhull, Bethlehem, Pa.

Unfortunately, corresponding telephone numbers were unavailable at presstime.

TOWN GIRLS TO MEET

The Town Girls association will hold a supper meeting this evening at 6 o'clock, at the Episcopal church parish house.

It Happens Here

3:00 p.m.—Student party meeting, Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

3:00 p.m.—Mag feature writers to meet in GM.

4:00 p.m.—Campus party meeting, Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

4:00 p.m.—CRIL meeting, Gerrard.

6:30 p.m.—Di-Phi banquet, Carolina Inn.

7:00 p.m.—Bridge tournament, Graham Memorial main lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Yack editors' meeting, Graham Memorial.

7:30 p.m.—Sound and Fury meeting and try-outs, Memorial Hall.

7:30 p.m.—Students for democratic action, Grail room of Graham Memorial.

8:00 p.m.—Don Giovanni, recorded, Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

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CERVANTES' ANNIVERSAR

The 400th anniversary of the birth of Miguel Cervantes, Spain's greatest writer and author of "Don Quixote", will be celebrated tomorrow evening by the university's Philological club in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30.

Prof. N. B. Adams of the Department of Romance Languages will read a paper entitled : "Cervantes: 1547-1947."

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LI'L ABNER — BY AL CAPP



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HousingOfficeCalls Dorm Applicants

J. E. Wadsworth, campus housing officer, announces that all students who have paid a $6 room deposit and were registered in the University for the winter, spring, and summer quarters of 1947 may contact the housing office, 207 South building immediately to obtain dormitory rooms.

Any students living off-campus and interested in quonset hut accommodations should also notify the housing office as soon as possible.

World Series

Continued from page 3

made an auspicious debut by walking Stirnweiss on four straight pitches and then allowing Tommy Henrich to single into right field to score Rizzuto, but Hank finally ended the frame by forcing Berra to ground to Jackie Robinson who tossed to Behrman at first for the third out.

In the last of the sixth, Rizzuto's bunt-single, his theft of second, and Stirnweiss' free ticket brought in southpaw Joe Hatten to relieve Behrman for the Dodgers. Hatten got Tommy Henrich on a disputed third called strike, but pinch-swinger Al Clark dropped a single into center field to score Rizzuto and move Stirnweiss to second. Rex Barney replaced Hatten at this point and ended the inning by getting DiMaggio on a fly to center.

Billy Johnson's triple to deep left and Robinson's fly to Miksis were good for the last Yankee tally which came in the seventh at the expense of Brooklyn's Hugh Casey.

8:00 p.m.—Don Giovanni, recorded, Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Storm Tides and Winds Lash Jacksonville Area

Jacksonville, Oct. 6—(UP)—Heavy tides and winds of gale force are lashing the beaches near Jacksonville, Florida, tonight as the third tropical storm in nine days rips into the city.

A radio appeal has been broadcast for all able-bodied citizens in Neptune and Atlantic beaches to help fight the turbulent waters which threaten to flood the business streets and wash away beach homes.

Winds up to 50 miles an hour have been reported and some 200 men have been sent from the naval air station in Jacksonville to fight the storm.

In the city of Jacksonville, about three inches of rain has fallen during the past 24 hours to add to the threat of floods.

Glass fibers long enough to extend 100 times around the earth at the Equator can be produced in one hour by a single machine.

MUST MEETING

Sound and Fury group is having a compulsory meeting for all members Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Memorial hall. On Wednesday from 3 until 5 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock, S&F will hold auditions in Memorial hall for the winter production.

VILLAGE
TODAY
Rex Harrison
Maureen O'Hara
IN
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

MOST LIBERALS WANT THE facts—The new "NEW REPUBLIC" is their magazine. Henry has revamped and streamlined so that circulation is skyrocketing.

Subscription rates are peddled around here by **Don Shields**. Oh yes, 6 months for $3. 1 year for $6. (1-1185-2)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: DO YOU NEED maple furniture? Drop leaf table, desk and Windsor chair. A-1 condition. Call after 7:00 P.M. W. Collins, 102 Johnson St., Victory Village. (1-1191-1)

FOR SALE: 1946 FORD 8 CLUB coupe—Radio, Heater, Booster Brake—Ph. 8466 between 12:30-1:45. (1-1189-1)

PRACTICALLY NEW CROSley for sale. H. Saunders. 240A Jackson Circle. 3-5 afternoons. (1-1190-1)

THREE - ROOM AMERICAN house trailer 1946. In excellent condition. Can accommodate four people. Equipped with electric hot water heater. Located on University Trailer Court No. 81. (1-1182-1)

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 Flannel Blankets $2 each. Corv 6-cup coffee maker $4. 8-in. diam. Pyrex skillet 60c. 8-in. diam. 4-in. deep Pyrex cooking dish 80c. John Hamilton, 207 Caldwell Annex afternoons 3-5 p.m. (1-1183-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE LADY WHO BORrowed the upholstery samples from Charles Valentine's Shop please return them. (ch 1x1)

FROM LENOIR HALL SEPT. 25. White raincoat with red checked lining. Name of Busby in top inside. Please return—309 Mangum. (1-1184-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Song of the Orientals
Radio Department Adds
Crime and Cheesecake

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 12

Gubernatorial Candidate Sees $80 Million Post-War Income For State

Dr. Archibald Henderson To Speak At Di Senate Ceremonies

Charlie Long Will Also Talk To 153-Year-Old Organization

By Merrily Brooks

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the University mathematics department, will be the main speaker at Dialectic Senate inaugural ceremonies this evening at 8:30 on the third floor of New West. His subject will be the Di's role in University life.

Dr. Henderson, who has been a member of the faculty for fifty years is well known as a lecturer and author. He is the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and was a fellow student with Einstein on the study of relativity at the University of Berlin.



DR. HENDERSON

Charlie Long, president of the Senate, which is 153 years old, will make a short address on the necessity of a student being able to express his thoughts clearly and precisely, and will preside over the entire meeting.

The officers of the Di Senate will be inaugurated and all new members will be sworn in. The meeting will be open to every one and especially to those men receiving invitations.

Following the meeting there will be an informal reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Palestine Issue Highlights First I.R.C. Discussion

At the weekly meeting of the International Relations club Monday, a discussion of the Palestine problem was presented the club as their first formal program of the year.

The discussion was carried on informally. All sides of the issue were thoroughly analyzed by the 25 members present. Main points discussed were the status of the Arab and the partition plan now before the United Nations.

Plans are being carried out by John Bristow, program chairman of IRC to bring several top-notch speakers and authorities on international affairs to Chapel Hill to present talks not only to the IRC but to the student body and other interested persons as well.

The program for the year will present speakers who have had experience either on congressional investigating committees in Europe and Asia or have held some other post with the State department.

Next week the program will be built around the subject of "The New Communist International" and its effect upon the operation of the Marshall plan.

Bill Patterson, recently elected president of IRC for the year, will preside and deliver the main talk of the evening.

The IRC meets every Monday at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

December Use of Voting Machines Planned; Yack Editor Candidates Must Meet Tonight

Plans for use of automatic voting machines to facilitate balloting in the December elections were announced yesterday by Elections board chairman Al Winn.

The board has met with a representative of the Jamestown Voting Machine Co. and obtained a tentative commitment for free use of the automatic devices, costing the student body only a shipping charge of approximately $30 per machine.

Winn said each machine would accommodate approximately 500 voters per day, speeding not only the process of balloting but automatically tabulating returns. Their use, Winn declared, depends on further word from the Jamestown company and approval by the student legislature.

Meanwhile, Winn announced final plans for the special Yack editorship election scheduled for October 14.

Candidates for the post vacated by Editor-elect Bill Moffitt will meet tonight in room 211 at 7:30. And names of candidates must be filed with the board chairman at 8 Steele before midnight tomorrow.

Under standing election laws polling will be conducted at five places next Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m.

A new system for checking in voters at the polls is included in plans, though conventional ballots will be used, Winn announced. A date stamped will be used to mark students' ID cards, eliminating the timely process of recording names and addresses by hand.

Sound and Fury To Hold Musical Try-Outs Today

Sound and Fury will hold tryouts for its fall musical from 3 to 5 and from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at Memorial hall today.

Pete Strader has announced that there are straight speaking parts available in the new, two-act musical comedy for applicants not talented in singing or dancing. The setting will be the Roaring Twenties, and anyone capable of portraying stage and screen personalities of that era will have an opportunity to exhibit his talents.

Those persons having seen the "Blip" skit and other Strader-Gammage brainchildren will realize that there will be good parts available to those who merit them in this new creation by that writing team.

It is not necessary to be a present member of the group to try for a part in the coming work. All interested theatrical aspirants will be welcome to this opportunity to break into the stage life of the campus.

Di, Phi Hear Johnson Talk On Treasury

By Bill Sexton

North Carolina's state revenue per year should "level off" at 75 to 80 million dollars during the coming years, Charles M. Johnson, state treasurer and candidate for governor, predicted last night.

Speaking at the annual Di-Phi banquet in the Carolina Inn, Johnson declared that "the state's revenue will never go back to what it was in 1941, an unusually prosperous year."

Explains Finances

In an address dedicated to explaining fiscal policy of the state government, which as treasurer he has directed for 15 years, Johnson developed four main points:

(1) The purpose of the building fund established by the 1947 General Assembly.

(2) Significance of the post-war reserve fund, also a creation of the recent legislature.

(3) The present state of taxes in North Carolina.

(4) The necessity of industrial development to maintenance of the state government's basic operations.

To Modernize Buildings

The $50 million fund earmarked by the assembly for new construction at state institutions, said Johnson, "is designed to bring North Carolina up to date after practically ten years of no building at all by the state."

"The fund will be spent just as fast as it can," he said, "though the actual program will be spread over several years."

As for the $30 million post-war reserve fund, "it really isn't a postwar reserve fund at all," the state treasurer declared. He explained that the sum was set aside as insurance against pay cuts for state employees if and when revenue drops.

To Offset Pay Cuts

"The state's employees—government workers and teachers as well—were two years late getting their increases," he said; "this fund is to guarantee these increases for a period of two years after state income drops."

Discussing present-day sources of revenue, Johnson told the Di-Phi banquet that "we are now levying all we possibly can." He explained how already state income and franchise taxes are higher than those of other southern states, though practically offset by the lack of a state levy on local property.

Need More Money

And, said Johnson, despite current peak revenues and the income in sight during the near future, "we've got to have more money for our institutions and schools."

As the only solution to continued development of state operations, Johnson suggested intensive industrialization. "We've got to have more workers bringing more money to the state, so we can collect more taxes," he declared.

North Carolina needs assistance from the national government for its educational program, Johnson said, though he added that "personally I am opposed to federal aid."

Tom Eller Will Request Safer Victory Village

Installation of more adequate street lighting and increased police protection for Victory Village will be urged by Student Body President Tom Eller as a result of the attack Monday evening on a student's wife, it was learned yesterday.

Eller, who announced he would confer with the University administration as soon as possible, described the incident as "a tragic thing to have happen in our University community."

"It emphasizes the immediate need for better lighting and protection for the veterans' community," Eller declared.

Lauds Neighbors

The president of the student body lauded the absence of any "hasty mob action" by neighbors. "The fact that such action was held in distaste by those directly concerned with the case is of extreme credit to students, for such ill-timed behavior is equally tragic."

Meanwhile, investigation of the case by Chapel Hill police continues, though last night Chief of Police W. T. Sloan reported "no new developments."

Sloan said he was aware of rumors that Victory Village residents had "a vague idea" of the identity of the assailent, who, it was reported, is a white resident of the general vicinity.

"But," said the police head, "No one has brought such information to us."

Condition "Good"

Dr. Ed Hedgepeth, University health service chief, at the same time announced the condition of the young mother of two children as "improved and good." He said scratches suffered at the time of the attempted assault were not serious.

It was reported in South building that an informal meeting of University officials yesterday morning had decided the case was "closed." This was interpreted as indicating there would be no investigation by the administration.

Thomas Requests Plan of Action For Red Threat

Washington, Oct. 7—(UP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un-American Activities committee requested today that the national legislatures of all western countries meet to form a plan of action against what he calls the "threat of world Communism."

Thomas says that Moscow's revival of the New Communist Internationale has convinced him that it is time to take action against the threat of Communism. He warns that the Communist movement must, as he put it, be recognized for what it is, a "foreign-directed . . . organization with the single object of revolutionary subversion."

The New Jersey Republican says that the New Communist Internationale should remind freedom-loving people everywhere that the Communists aim to destroy democracy.

Thomas' anti-Communist appeal coincided with the announcement that there will be some more house-cleaning at home. The announcement was made by the State department, which said that its formal security code calls for the immediate firing of any so-called "questionable" employee or officer, whether Communist or Fascist.

Latest Rushing Regulations Are Issued At First Interfraternity Council Meeting

No fraternity bids are to be delivered before 6 o'clock next Wednesday evening nor are any to be delivered after the following Friday at 5 o'clock.

This rule governing rush bids were passed unanimously by the 39 members present at the first meeting of the Interfraternity Council which was held Monday at 7:15 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

It was also decided at the meeting that a list must be prepared by each fraternity giving names and addresses to all new men, transfers or veterans that were sent bids from that fraternity. These lists must be turned in to the Council on or before Friday, October 17 at 5 o'clock. Each fraternity will be responsible for the distribution of their bids either by mail or personal delivery.

The group decided that bids will be sent out on a form card to be furnished by the council. Only essential information will be included on the card and a condensed list of rushing rules will be printed on the back.

Representatives of the various fraternities were reminded at the meeting that they must post a bond of $50 before they will be allowed to begin rushing procedures. Also, each pledge must pay a $1 pledge fee to the Dean of Men before he is allowed to join any fraternity.

A committee was appointed by Leon Todd, president of the council, to decide how formal invitations will be distributed to new men following rush period. The committee consists of Ted Young and Roger Cooley, and is to be headed by Meigs Goldman.

The executive committee announced that a meeting of all new students will be held sometime before rush week in order that rules of rushing and aspects of fraternity life may be explained.

Formal rushing begins on October 19. Students are requested to watch the Daily Tar Heel for announcements concerning rules and rushing schedules.

In the meantime, rushing rules state that new men may visit fraternity houses upon invitation but may not engage in conversation with the members in connection with fraternities nor may any fraternity entertain the visitors with refreshments or any formal entertainment.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina club which numbered 275 strong last year will hold its initial meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall. At that time important business will be discussed concerning the annual Christmas dance to be staged again in the Twin City this year under Carolina club auspices. New officers will also be elected.

Any student from Winston-Salem who is enrolled in the University is automatically a member of the club and is invited to be present this evening.

GM Jazz Session Is Set for Today

Something new in campus music styles will be offered this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial, when the local jazz musicians assemble for a two hour unrehearsed jam session. All professional and amateur student musicians who can come and bring their own instruments, are especially urged to attend, in order to make the venture a real success. The public is invited.

Jack Burney, moderator for this afternoon program, says that he hopes sufficient interest will be shown in the program to justify weekly sessions.

Council Selects New Vote System For Next Election

Dormitory officer elections will be held under a new system of selection this year, the Interdormitory council announced yesterday.

Ballot boxes will be placed in the dormitories on specified days for 12-hour periods, and residents can write in their individual choices for president, secretary, and treasurer. Anyone with a plurality for any office will hold the post for the coming year.

Council members expressed the hope that by this method, instead of having the usual mass dormitory election meeting, officers more representative of a majority can be chosen, and the evil of interested minorities pushing through candidates in a mass meeting can be eliminated.

Boxes will be placed in the lower quadrangle October 15; in the upper quad October 16; in Steele, Old East, Old West, BVP, and Whitehead October 20. The election will be conducted under the honor system, and all voters must sign the election announcement to be posted in the respective dormitories signifying that they understand these conditions.

Wood New Leader Of Student Party

Bill Wood, junior from Burlington, was elected chairman of the Student party yesterday, replacing Charles O. Long.

Meeting to complete its campaign for Yack candidate Arthur T. Melton, the SP accepted Long's resignation and elected by acclamation Wood, who had served as party chairman last spring.

American Legion Post Changes Meeting Date

The Chapel Hill post of the American Legion decided at the meeting last Friday night to meet the first Thursday in the month from now on.

In order to foster good relations between students and townspeople, the legion hopes that many students will join and participate in discussions and social gatherings while here on campus.

Yack Board of Editors Announce Changes In Yearbook Picture-Taking Procedure

In a renewed effort to shorten lines as much as possible, the Yackety-Yack board of editors—Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans announced yesterday two major changes in picture taking procedures here. The quick-blowing fuse system which plagued all concerned last week had been changed and pictures will be taken in the evening throughout this week.

Board member Evans also urged all those whose pictures have already been taken to come to the Yack offices and fill out their class cards. "No picture which is not accompanied by the information on these class cards can appear in the Yack," she said.

The cards will contain the student's name, fraternity affiliation, honorary membership, activities on campus, and local address. The information is absolutely necessary to the Yack staff, and the board emphasized that no picture will go into the book without it.

These class cards will be found on the table immediately outside the Yack office on the second floor of Graham Memorial, and any assistance necessary to filling them out will be provided by the Yack staff.

No one whose picture was taken prior to yesterday morning has filled one out. The late arrival of the cards was given as the reason for the failure of the photographers to provide them when the pictures were taken.

Somewhat red-faced over the failure of the lines to move faster last week, the editors of the Yack went into conference over the week-end with Chidnoff of New York to find the reason for the slowdown, and the improved fuse system is the result of that conference. "To date this week not a single fuse has blown," commented Bursley in announcing this change.

With the principal cause of last week's congestion removed, the board's announcement of arrangements for night pictures was expected to result in even less delay. To take these photographs, both of the photographers will extend their working day to be on duty from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each night beginning this evening. Fraternities especially are asked to take advantage of this new arrangement and come in the evening of their assigned day.

The three editors issued a joint statement hoping that these changes will eliminate all waiting for individual photographs.

Business manager Dick Gordon of the Yackety-Yack asked yesterday that all campus organizations which have not received a letter from him get in touch with the Yack office immediately, if they wish space in the annual.

Noting that several new groups have been formed this year, he explained that for space in the Yack to be assigned them, arrangements must be made by the end of next week.

He expressed pleasure in the response of those groups which have already contracted for the space which they are to occupy, but reminded all organizations which were notified but have not as yet sent contracts to the Yack office to do so in the near future. "The deadline for these groups is October 9," he said.

'Oversize Closet' in Graham Memorial Is Point of Origin For Almost All Pictures Appearing in Campus Publications

By John Stump

There is a little room with no sign on its door which stands directly opposite to the Yackety-Yack offices, on the other side of Graham Memorial. It is not vacant, nor is it a storeroom.

This little oversize closet is the "point of origin" of almost all the pictures which appear in your campus publications.

Here, in a space about the size of an apartment bedroom, a boy named Les Bodden and a half dozen assistants will develop several thousand pictures during the course of the school year.

Some of them will be photographs of prominent campus and outside personalities, some will be elaborate full color scenes, and others will be split-second action shots caught at tense moments of basketball games. Most of them will be pictures of the university and its men and women; some few will be commercial projects. But all will represent considerable working and waiting by a camera-carrying student who often as not is rewarded with nothing more tangible than a credit line in fine print.

These boys are staff members of the various publications and normally work under assignments given them by the publication editors.

Les himself is chief photographer for the Yack. Sometime next week, he and the other two Yack photographers, Wilson Yarborough and Bruce Harrison, will be assigned to cover the fraternity rush parties. Then, they will go from one party to another taking pictures of typical scenes, and, when they have several, they will return and develop them.

After they have been finished, they will be given to Yack board of editors—Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans— who will accept some and reject others on the basis of their effectiveness in catching the spirit of the functions.

For use on this and other assignments, the Publications board and the photographers themselves have equipment for night photography, color pictures, and high speed action shots. Expenses for this equipment and its operation are paid by a full scale allocation from the overall publications budget.

However, at their own expense, Boddin and his staff are at present renovating the darkroom and installing new plumbing and equipment.

Strangely enough, all of this activity comes under the heading of a "hobby" for most of the staff. Boddin himself is a language major who became an amateur 'camera hound' while in the AAF. His father sent him some photographic apparatus with which he took aerial photographs during lulls in combat activities; and he has been at it ever since.

His staff and those of the DTH and the magazines use the darkroom almost continually. Especially at this time of the year, they often spend most of the day and some of the night there. What with classes and other demands on their time, Bodden feels that he speaks for the entire staff when he comes out for 28 hours in the day.

"Sleep", sighed the harassed "amatuer" as we rose to go, "is a wonderful thing."

Choosey!

Detroit, Oct. 7—(UP)—California isn't going to like this one.

Seaman Aaron Gatewood, AWOL from a California base since June, was arrested by F.B.I. agents in Detroit today. They asked him why he overstayed a 30-day leave granted him.

"I liked Michigan's climate better than California's," he told amazed federal agents.

Song of the Orientals

The Russians have tried another tactic in their fight to put the clinchers on the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine—two American policies that conflict strikingly with the ideals of Communism. They have, in effect, declared diplomatic war on the United States, and there will be everything except the actual fighting. It is a war among two countries and their ideologies. Russia readily admitted this, when she called the seven countries in around her skirts.

Some type of maneuver such as the latest one should have been expected from the Russians for it is in keeping with her behavior at the United Nations General Assembly.

The conduct of the Russian peoples was described in John Fischer's "Why They Behave Like Russians," and it fits precisely into this pattern. Fischer states that the Russians are orientals. They, therefore, are comparable to the Armenian rug dealers, who are famous for their trading methods. They establish their initial price for their merchandise at a price several times what they are willing to accept. In their marketing places there is much haggling over the price of the goods. Often the potential purchaser walks out of the shop, in pretended disgust, but always one or the other makes a concession that will make the would-be buyer stay and haggle again—until both the purchaser and the merchant are quite proud of his achievement.

The Russians have already walked out of the market place of world peace—the United Nations General Assembly on several occasions when the concessions did not satisfy them. Now they have come back with the complete family—their seven offsprings.

Russia now expects us to come down on our price because she has more vocal cords than we to chart her claims and slanders. From now on the choicest bits of these claims will come from the central office in Belgrade and they will be upheld and repeated in every country with which Russia has the slightest connection.

We offer no counter-attack to stop the new combined forces. But perhaps with all of the kids, Russia will be so busy looking after them that she will be willing to make concessions in order to get them back home.

Radio Department Adds to University

The University of North Carolina takes one more step in upholding its reputation as one of the foremost universities of the South. This year marks the addition of a department of radio which will work in conjunction with the new Communication Center.

Although the school is now on a trial basis in that it was established for only a two-year period, given it an opportunity to prove its merits, there is every indication that it will be a permanent part of the university. Since it is the only department of radio in any university in the South, its fame has already reached outside the boundaries of the State and inquiries are received daily concerning the curriculum and the facilities of the department.

A degree in radio is offered by the department. Members of the faculty are taking every precaution to keep out students whose only wish is to major in radio because they have heard through the grapevine that it is a "crip" department. There are several entrance examinations in the form of appitude tests that a student is required to take. These tests determine his abilities and interest in the field of radio. The department has departmental divisions and offers courses in announcing, and script writing as well as the technical phases of radio.

Students and faculty members will perform an integral function in the staging and broadcasting of several series of broadcasts that will originate from the studios of the Communication Center in Swain hall.

The department of radio has already added, and will continue to add, a great amount of prestige to the University through its training of students and its scheduled radio programs that will be of local and State significance.

Crime, Cheese-cake, Blessed-Events

Though most DTH writers will rise to protest, it has long been recognized that one picture is worth a thousand words. The Chinese said so many years ago and since the old quote is still alive it is probably true.

We have been convinced.

Henceforth you shall see less good gray Tar Heel front pages and more front sheets a la the good old New York News. We have subscribed to a King Features picture service which is excitingly designated "Cleveland News Mats."

Each day the DTH will receive seven or eight news pictures with matted captions (the words that go under the pictures). In addition we are to receive each week a special illustrated feature story of news interest, the King Features people tell us.

We are sure you will be interested. These little gems are culled from a sample sheet from the service: (1) A flat-faced lady wearing rather large glasses and a print dress, above whom there is the caption: "Her Body Found." Underneath there is information concerning the conditions under which it was found. (2) A shrunken gentleman in a beat-up felt hat. He has a face like a rodent. There is a frightened look in her round little eyes and his mouth is curled into a careful smile. Above the picture, these words: "His Wife Slain." (3) A happier scene—a large picture of a buxom brunette lady holding in her arms what appears to be a newly-arrived set of twins, while another set, about three years old, gambols about her knees.

Then too, we shall have some cheesecake. Watch for it.—R.S.

Discussing antiques—in languages most husbands wish they could use—Arthur Marx insists it's no wonder the Red Coats nearly beat us. "It took the Minutemen hours to get their socks out of the top drawer of those highboys," he explains.

One of our Cosmo editors with a swell sense of humor wonders in the sub-title; "Did our colonial forefathers really revolt because of King George's taxes? Or were their tempers worn down by the kind of furniture they had around the house?"

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Buchan, Dave Boak, Russell Baldwin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Clark Stallworth, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans.

BUSINESS: Eaton Holden, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison, J. C. Brown, Betty Houston, C. B. Mendenhall, Stan Cohen, Joe Williams.

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Sleeping Beauty Still Unrescued





DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Newspaper headlines made it appear that reducing the grain used by distillers was easy. But in the backstage bargaining, some of the big whiskey boys didn't yield easily. Here is what happened in the secret meeting of the president's food committee:

The distillers were first asked if they would discontinue the use of grain for two months. They were reminded that they had huge reserve stocks already on hand, estimated at from 468,000,000 to 525,000,000 gallons, and that counting whiskey, brandy, rum, gin and neutral spirits, reserves have increased about 100,000,000 gallons over last year.

Distillery spokesmen, however, led by Joseph A. Engelhard, President of Glenmore Distilleries; R. E. Joyce, vice president of National Distilleries; Fred Lind of Seagrams, Robert Carr of Hiram Walker, and others, argued that a two-month stop-order on the use of all grains for spirits would work too great a hardship on their industry.

Engelhard and his colleagues pointed out that many distilling plants would be forced to close down entirely during the moratorium, with employees thrown out of jobs, and the risk of having key employees find permanent jobs elsewhere.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Charles Luckman, head of the Citizens Food Committee, countered that the distillers did not need to close if they used potatoes and other grain-substitutes for alcohol.

"You gentlemen should curtail production in your own interests, aside from any conservation needs," Anderson warned the whiskey men. "With the big reserves you have on hand, you are heading for a certain price war within the industry if you maintain your current rate of production. So you ought to clamp down for your own good."

Distillery spokesmen agreed that this was true, but doggedly held out against a complete moratorium.

Potatoes are not a good substitute, Engelhard and his colleagues argued, because they are 90 per cent water. Hence the industry can get only one gallon of alcohol out of five bushels of potatoes, whereas one bushel of grain gives five gallons of alcohol.

The distillery leaders insisted that they wanted to do everything possible to help the president's food-conservation program. But when it came to the real pinch—cutting out the use of grain—they balked.

So finally, after a day-long session, the best Luckman could squeeze out of the distillers was a compromise, whereby they banned all wheat in the manufacture of liquor and cut corn and other grains 50 per cent.

Note—Actually, corn and other grains are going to be needed almost as much as wheat, because of the shortage of cattle feed. U. S. dairy farmers, faced with the zooming cost of feed, will soon require another increase in the price of milk.

One Republican barb that always riles the Democrats is the charge that President Truman is a "prisoner of the left wing and the PAC."

Asked to comment on this charge the other day, former California Attorney General Bob Kenny, who heads the anti-Truman "Wallace for President" movement, said:

"It may be so, but from the looks of things, Truman's certainly been out on parole the last two years."

Secret Argentine-Russian Deal

Here's the inside story of the USA-USSR voting deadlock at the United Nations last week over seats on the all-important Security Council.

Real fact was that Russia's Vishinsky made a secret deal with Dr. Jose Arce, the Argentine delegate, whereby Argentina agreed to throw 12 Latin-American votes behind the Ukrainian Republic. In return, Russia supported Argentina's membership.

Secretary Marshall and the British delegation threw their support behind India. Result was a nine-ballot deadlock during which the Russian group got 33 votes to 24 votes for the Anglo-American group.

In the middle of the deadlock, the Arab delegation offered Vishinsky their 8 votes if Vishinsky agreed to vote with the Arabs on Palestine. For some mysterious reason, Vishinsky turned down the deal—though it would have meant certain election of the Ukraine to the Security Council.

Assistant Secretary of State Jack Peurifoy, who was refused a visa to visit Russia, now tells friends he's thinking of writing a book called "The Failure of My Mission to Moscow." . . . President Truman is considering the following as successors to Assistant Secretary of State William Benton: Wall Street Banker Frank Altschul, brother-in-law of Herbert Lehman; and Tom Finletter, head of the Air Policy Committee, an A-1 man. . . . British Intelligence reports still indicate that Russia's foreign minister Molotov will stage a dramatic appearance at the United Nations later this month, making a surprise demand for immediate world disarmament.

Actions and Reactions

Second Look Into Campus Life

Joe Allan and Lee Knowles

This college year, if college years still began in the fall, has opened with a tremendous impact upon students and faculty alike. The inevitably long lines waiting for registration, books, supplies and housing have been seen, sighed over, and finally conquered in an orderly, good-humored fashion and we are settling down to college life once again with all the timely energy of fall and youth. We need both.

Now is is time to take a second look into some of the pertinent facets of life which confront us daily here on the campus.

Probably the one single fact that most of us are conscious of is that our football team started us off by settling and ole score with a fine Georgia team, and then went on to create a sincere enthusiasm for next year's clash with Texas by rendezvous with a hot Texas team under a hot Texas sun.

This interest in our team is here to stay. Accompanying it are other concerns which affect us all every day. Some five hundred men are still quartered in the quonset huts, many of whom are veterans who think that they should have been allocated the rooms that freshmen just out of high school have been given in the dormitories. Whatever the value of the various shades of opinion upon this matter the University has seen fit to proceed as they have and leave no practical recourse to these veterans. Furthermore men living in the dormitories are subject to all the added noise, congestion, and inconvenience naturally present when three and four men live in rooms intended for two. This overflow in the dormitories of course carries over into the classes making individual instruction, formerly considered one of the requisites of college training, absolutely out of the question. Besides overcrowded classes, those who have classes in the recently-constructed temporary buildings must sit in unheated rooms, often too cold for normal comfort and concentration. Those who eat at Lenoir hall must wait out long, slow moving lines at almost every weekday meal. Many complaints have been made about the quality of the food served in the dining hall and about the high prices. Surely those lines are destined to lengthen come the winter quarter when the new dormitories are opened and a thousand new students are admitted.

Some of the departments in the University have had to pare down expenditures and operate upon budgets which are totally inadequate to enable them to present the best teaching methods and materials to these extra-heavy classes. Our teachers have had an increase in salary which is still not comparable to the income of teachers in many of the wealthier colleges in the country. Because of this income differential we have from time to time lost some excellant teachers and brilliant thinkers. . . . and this steady loss will be likely to continue until the incomes of our regular faculty members are adjusted to a more practical and persuasive level.

In the light of these above mentioned trends in Carolina affairs we appear to face a variety of troubles which will demand the combined efforts of the State General Assembly, the administration, the faculty, and the student body all working together in a spirit of good will and whole hearted cooperation.

While we are focusing our attention upon these pressing matters at home it is well to realize that colleges all over the country are trying to cope with the same and worse problems. Crowded conditions and high living costs have been less ably handled elsewhere on campuses throughout the nation.

If we widen our focused view we can see the image of Europe today, where starvation is imminent for hundreds of thousands this coming winter unless immediate food relief is administered by us. Fuel supplies are too low to afford adequate warmth for the majority of peoples of Western Europe for the entire winter. Housing problems have arisen which make ourse here in the United States seem simple by comparison. These factors have seriously shaped European morale to the point where it needs immediate encouragement from the U. S. to bolster and foster the continuance of democratic governments and civil liberties. In view of these basic human needs in Europe there is every suggestion that our sometimes seemingly complex and uncomfortable life here at Carolina is relatively luxurious and almost Utopian While these terrible conditions exist abroad they do not serve to eliminate or alleviate our campus problems. However, they do serve to put our difficulties in a different light. Tar Heels with this cosmopolitan point of view will more happily and successfully approach and handle their present difficulties.

Write Away

Mottsman in Order at Forum

Dear Editor:

I was happy to see that in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel you gave Dick Mottsman an opportunity that was denied to him at one of the recent CCUN forums.

I refer to both the moderator's and the Syrian Charge d'Affaire's refusal to allow Mottsman to speak. He happened to disagree with Mr. Tomeh and desired to cite evidence to prove his point, attempting to show by documented reports that rather than having a pro-Allied war record, the Arabs were definitely pro-Axis.

I believe Mr. Mottsman's conduct at the forum was such that he was not out of orcer.

Your action in printing his letter shows that despite this minor blot on our record, there is still a medium for free expression at Carolina.

JAMES S. CONNELL

Big Saving

Dear Mr. Mills:

Much has appeared in the editorial columns of the Tar Heel about the short distance the dollar of the student travels in these days of high prices. The Tar Heel has an opportunity to stretch that dollar by printing a list of the opposing players with position and number for the Chapel Hill games. The Tar Heel ran a list of the Carolina squad before the Georgia game. Prices of programs have risen a cool 200 per cent since last year. Here is an opportunity to save numbers of students two dollars, four games yet to be played here. The Tar Heel could, I'm sure, get the roster of the opposing team from the newspapers published at the other universities as the Tar Heel carries an exchange service.

ROBERT NEILL

P.S. Is there any way by which the outfit which runs the public address system at Kenan can give the scores of other games played throughout the country? Only a few are given now and sports followers have a strong interest in games played anywhere.

Concerning College Students

Football, Necking and Flasks

By Tookie Hodgson

Let us consider college students. We shall start off right by saying that the student body of a college consists of both men and women. This is a very happy arrangement.

The male college student will take a walk through the aboretum, the female (or coed) will dawdle off in the same direction in order to pick wild flowers. (1) Let me add here, that college students are viviparous (2).

The female college student wears a sweater and a skirt; the male wears a sweater, a pair of trousers and for a while, a fraternity pin. Both wear shoes.

The male college student likes football games, necking, and carries a flask. The coed is about the same. (3)

All college students have a major and a minor. This is as far as it goes. School is unpopular among college students. They prefer to play bridge, shoot pool, and "go out" for things. Some write stories, some speak in public, some run for campus offices. (4) I know a male student who drives around all day in a Cadillac trying to pick up girls. He doesn't have to try very hard either. (5)

College coeds love to chase rich boys. Similarly, college boys love to chase rich girls. Those in the middle love to chase each other on general principles. (6)

Nobody has ever really decided about college students.

Footnotes:

1) When in season, of course.
2) Look in Webster's under the V's.
3) Except for the flask. Coeds carry "cocoa mugs" instead.
4) What the others do is none of your darn business.
5) This is because he has personality.
6) If you don't know why at your age, then ask your mother.

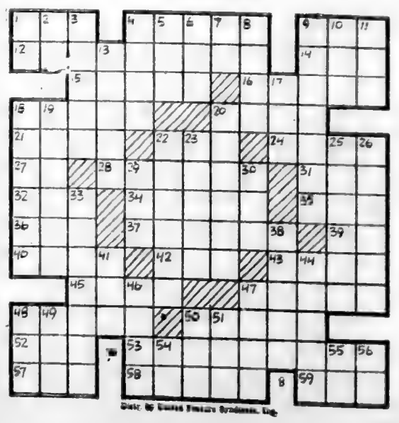
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Weary
4—Kind of hemp
9—Seagull
12—Natives of the U. S. A.
14—Macaw
15—Relief
16—Goat
18—Any one of pulpy fruits
20—Fix
21—Ready to pick
22—Greek letter
24—Small arrow
27—Toward
28—Woolly
31—Sailor
32—Animal's hair
34—Rabbit fur
35—Night before
36—Burmese tribe
37—Changes
39—Within
40—Strike with open hand
42—Bitter vetch
43—Body of water
45—Dangle
47—Yawns
48—Small
50—Make a speech
52—Past time
53—Got back
57——— Angeles
58—Make happy
59—Fruit drink



DOWN

1—Musical note
2—Part of "to be"
3—Attire (slang)
4—Russian hemp
5—Highest card
6—Cushion
7—Nook
8—Serf
9—Official decree
10—Sea bird
11—Path
13—Turn back
17—Conjunction
18—Currents of air
19—Rite
20—Prayers
22—Hard coating
23—Candle
25—Gully
26—Drifts
29—Brew
30—Finale
33—Theater districts
38—Heavy rainstorm
41—Cooking utensil
44—Musical drama
46—What Homer played
49—Donated
48—Chum
49—Self
50—Dried orchid root
51—Decay
54—Elevated railway
55—Man's nickname
56—Prefix: down

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The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

Now that people around Chapel Hill have settled down to the fact that the life still goes on no matter what happened down

The Rise, Fall, and Rise of Tar Heel Football Emsire

n Austin, Texas, last week, Coach Carl Snavely and his assistants have rallied together the shambles of a 34-0 defeat and seem well on their way to building them back to what the advance press notices say they ought to be.

That changes are being made to remedy the lackings of the past weekend can be initially seen in the movement of Joe Romano, the fellow who turned to football when vodvil folded, from end to tackle. Romano, who is at home anywhere inside the stadium, should fine the tackles a little bigger than the ends he was been facing, but this doesn't bother Joe who figures they all put on their pants the same he does, that being one leg at a time.

That other changes will be in order looks probable from the showing some of the Tar Heel lesser lights made in the Austin atrocity. J. Fitch and H. Rodgers began to show some of their old form and new faces cropped up all over the field.

And that the Tar Heels are yet to be heard from is a needless statement. There is too much power down there to have more than one bad afternoon in a season. One can look for the silver lining from here on out.

Wake Forest, the Tar Heels' Saturday opponent, is no powerhouse among men, but on the other hand, can not be tossed with ease like an ice cream Sundae. The Tar Heels are sure to have their hands filled, but after two weeks of defensive darkness, they should begin to see the light. Whethr or not the Carolina team intends to return to winning graces is a fact that will be expounded in Kenan Statium sometime next Saturday afternoon.

Texas Torment

The Tar Heels' introduction to air travel proved to be a flyer in the wrong direction last week with the locals not being long to feel the effects of a rough air ride to Texas, a state that is fast becoming known for its holocausts. Charlie Justice was one of those most effected, easily explainable by the Choo Choo one's slight perference to trains over planes. It is still true, though, that the Tar Heels probably received more discomfort from the Texan airLaynes rather than the national ones. The air age is yet to prove itself to the Carolina football squad.

Speaking of Texas, it can be noticed that the Tar Heels provided the Longhorns with a step stone to the top of the national football pile. And considering the possibly scoring effect the weather had on the Tar Heels, it can be ascertained that there is no real disgrace in being beaten by the nation's leading gridiron aggregation. How they stand the weather is hard to say, unless possibly the Longhorns trained in an Austin Turkish bath.

Paddling Along

A little publicized, but much played sport on the Carolina campus is a nerve-racking concoction called ping-pong. Each day hundreds of fine, upstanding students push the small, white ball back and forth across a table of about 40 square feet of playing area. Needless to say, the game is fast gaining popularity, with Graham Memorial starting the first of its fall tournament series and the Intramural department planning another campuswide tournament later in the quarter.

All indications point to a large season having all the makings of "big time" ping pong. Like radio and coeds, the game looks here to stay.

Pitiful Prognostication

The age-old science of prognostication has received a serious straining this season with every football team in the nation going all out to make the poor fellows who are forced by occupation to predict, look strikingly bad.

Worse looking of the sporting crew is a young fellow who weekly picks for the Daily Tar Heel. During the last week, which was a bad one all the way around, he recorded the amazing percentage of eight wins out of twenty, a record a man who had never seen a football game could easily better. This unlucky fellow missed picking the score of the North Carolina-Texas game by the slim margin of 48 points which shows how wrong a man can be. So, into the trash basket goes a brand new crystal ball, a battered astrology chart, and an ouija board that has been handed down in the family for generations; and in the classified section goes an ad: Wanted: One great big hole to crawl in.

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Big Leaguers Play Sunday In Bull City

Baseball fans of the Piedmont section of North Carolina will get their first chance this year to see some high calibre major league baseball on Sunday afternoon, October 12, in the Durham Athletic Park, when Buddy Lewis will lead a squad of almost 15 players from both major leagues and the American Association against a team of minor leaguers from the tobacco city.

Lewis, of the Washington Senators and Gastonia, N. C., will head the barnstorming troupe composed almost entirely of men hailing from the two Carolinas.

Teaming with Lewis will be a contingent from the Chicago White Sox headed by outfielder Taft Wright, runner-up for this season's American League batting title from Lumberton, N. C., Ralph Hodgin, hard hitting picketman hailing from Greensboro, slugger Rudy York, the Chisox' leading home run producer, and pitcher Bob Gillespie of Winston Salem.

Catcher Al Evans, of Kenly, and Ray Scarborough of Mt. Olive are other Senators who will appear Sunday along with the New York Giants' Mickey Livington, who will be stationed at the hot corner. Dick Culler, shortstop of the Boston Braves, will open at short. Culler's officiating of Southern Conference games has made him a familiar figure in state collegiate circles.

Jimmy Brown, of Jamesville, N. C., former St. Louis Cardinal and Pittsburgh Pirate second baseman, will play the keystone sack for the All-Stars. Kirby Higbe, colorful and loud-mouthed hurler for the Pirates, and Tommy Byrne, former Wake Forest and New York Yankee southpaw, now of the Kansas City Blues, will also be available for mound duty.

Opposing the big leaguers will be a team composed of outstanding Class C, D, and semi-pro players who reside in and around Durham during the off season.

Heading their attack will be Willie Duke, 1947 Carolina League batting champ and manager of the Durham Bulls, speedy Freddie Pacitto, who hit .377 for the Bulls this season, catcher Charlie Ferrell who also performed for Durham this year, Johnny Clayton and Claude Swigget, who cavorted in the Burlington Bees' infield this summer, Dennis Saunders, voted by sports writers the best second baseman in the Appalachian League, Charles McNay and Dallas Branch, former professional baseball players, and hurlers Buck Weaver and Chuck Hastedt of the Bulls and Eddie Haswell of the Burlington Bees. The minor leaguers will be managed by Jack Coombs, present Duke baseball coach and former Philadelphia Athletics' pitcher.

CHESS CLUB

The first meeting of the Graham Memorial chess club will be held this evening, Oct. 8, at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

The purpose of this club will be to teach all those who are interested in learning the game, and to aid those who want to improve their playing. "In the course of the year we hope to have chess experts, including state champions, come here to give demonstrations."

ART

MATERIALS

at

ABERNETHY'S

On To Columbia

Jayvees Finish Heavy Workouts In Preparation for Gamecocks

Carolina's Jayvees will go through their last heavy practice of the week this afternoon before the Tar Baby coaches begin tapering off work for the game with the South Carolina Jayvees in Columbia on Friday.

An afternoon of rough work was the order of the day, during the sessions yesterday, which were run off on a soggy turf. The squad was divided into two groups, under the tutelage of Chan Highsmith and Bill Crutchfield, and special emphasis was placed on improvement of timing and the team's punting game. There was also a general review of fundamentals at the first of the session, and some work was done in the passing department during the closing minutes of the practice.

The team has shown steady improvement recently, but many of the boys have not yet mastered all the assignments in the plays.

Among those who have shown up well in the sessions are Caudill and Purcell, in the punting department; Shields and Purcell, passers; Parker, who has performed well at fullback; and ends Washington, Weems, and Ray. The latter, a rangy pass snagger, is a newcomer to the squad but has shown considerable progress.

Prospects are for a fairly experienced first team, but the reserves for the most part will be newcomers to the Carolina squad.

The team will embark from Chapel Hill by bus on Friday morning for Columbia. Approximately 44 will make the trip.

Harrier Schedule Begins October 18 With Georgia Tech

By Morty Schaap

The Carolina cross country schedule for this season was announced last night by Coach Dale Ranson of the harrier team.

The opening meet with Georgia Tech on October 18 will be run here at Cheapel Hill over the four-mile conference course. Tech has a strong squad which is paced by Johnny Corriden, who took a second place in the indoor mile here last year.

Along with Corriden, the Engineers boast Red Smith, who was a scholastic distance star at Boys' High in Atlanta.

The squad's second meet is with the strong Volunteers of Tennessee, coached by Walter Mehle, former Wisconsin distance standout.

There are still three open dates on the agenda and the coaches are working hard to find opposition for the hill-and-dalers on those dates.

The team continues to work hard, and even though wet weather besieged them yesterday they took a five-mile workout.

Freshmen are still urgently needed to man a yearling squad that will have meets with several schools in the vicinity.

The schedule:

A conflicting date has been set for November 17 with the IC4A at New York and the Southern Conference at Raleigh It is expected that a jayvee squad will represent the Tar Heels in conference competition.

October 18—Georgia Tech—here
October 25—OPEN
October 29—Duke—here
November 1—Tennessee—here
November 8—N. C. State—here
November 14—OPEN
November 17—IC4A meet at New York City. Southern conference meet at Raleigh.
November 22—OPEN
November 29—Virginia—here

Women's Volleyball

Practice for the coed volleyball tournament began yesterday in the Women's gym and will continue through October 11. The gym will be available every afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock and dorms and sororities should sign up at the gym for a practice hour.

The intramural volleyball tournament will begin Monday, October 13, and a game schedule will be published at the end of this week.

Williamson Ratings

The weekly football ratings, handed out by the Williamson System, placed the North Carolina Tar Heels as the 10th best team in the nation. The Tar Heels have a 93.4 percentage following the staggering defeat suffered at the hands of the Texas Longhorns last Saturday.

The Longhorns are rated as the top flight team in the nation, followed up by Notre Dame, Georgia Tech, Michigan U., Army, California, Penn, Virginia, S.M.U., and Carolina, respectively.

The only other North Carolina team to rank among the top twenty is the Duke Blue Devils, who hold a 16th place slot.

Football Tickets

The Carolina-Wake Forest football game here Saturday is expected to draw an attendance of more than 30,000, it was indicated yesterday by advance sales at the University ticket office in Woollen gymnasium.

The sales have been especially brisk since the first of the week, it was said.

Tar Heels Devote Most of Practice To Perfecting Airwave Maneuvers



BOB MITTEN, left, and JOHN TANDY, guard and end, respectively, on the Tar Heel football squad. These two lads are veteran performers and are being counted on heavily in the Wake Forest Game.

Wet grounds held the Carolina grid practice somewhat in check yesterday afternoon but the Tar Heels did manage to devote some time in perfecting their offensive maneuvers for the weekend invasion of the Demon Deacons from Wake Forest.

A major share of the two-hour session was spent in working on passing plays, since it appears that the local lads must take to the airwaves in view of the overshifted lines being used by the opposition to halt the ground attack. Running plays were kept to a minimum by the slippery going underfoot.

Coach Carl Snavely expects the Deacons to borrow from the Georgia and Texas defensive systems and throw much of the same against the Tar Heels this week, thus making the Blue and White gridders move through the air for their yardage. So far this year, the Tar Heels have gained 415 yards in the airlanes, having completed 10 in 20 attempts against Texas for 189 yards and 12 of 25 for 235 yards against Georgia.

The only catch so far in Carolina's throwing game has been too many intereceptions—three each by both opponents. Several of these, especially in the Texas tilt, nipped prospective drives.

The Wake Forest clash will be the Tar Heels' first tilt in defense of their Southern conference title. The Deacons opened their circuit slate last week with a 16-14 victory over Clemson.

Intramural Regulations Are Clarified At Meeting of Athletic Managers

Intramural managers of the Fraternity and Dormitory teams met last night in Woollen gym to discuss plans for the forthcoming tag football program which gets underway, Thursday.

Managers were informed that all entries for volleyball and table tennis were to be in the Intramural office not later than November 4. Play in these divisions starts November 6. Weighing in for the wrestling program will begin November 17 and will continue throughout the 19th. The actual schedule will commence the following day.

Managers were urged to have their teams on time for all contests. It was pointed out that one of the duties of the Intramural manager is to prepare complete team lists for all events, listing both first and last names so that the mural office records can be kept reasonably clear. Team managers were advised to check with the Intramural office frequently to keep track of latest developments. All representatives were urged to brief their teams on Carolina variety football rules to insure better play and to prevent misunderstandings.

Intramural tennis matches scheduled for yesterday were postponed because of wet grounds. Weather permitting, they will be played this afternoon at the announced times and places.

Bluege Vacates Manager's Post

Washington, Oct. 7.—(UP) The Washington Senators are in the market for a new manager tonight, since Ossie Bluege, who managed the Senators for the past five years, has been relieved of his job and named head of Washington's new farm system.

President Clark Griffith says he is dickering for a new manager for the Senators and will have an announcement in a couple of weeks. Second baseman Gerry Priddy and Catcher Rick Ferrell, both of the Senators, are being considered for the post.

Griffith says he tried to get Lou Boudreau, the Cleveland skipper, but owner Bill Veeck of the Indians wouldn't let Lou go unless a good shortstop was thrown into the deal. Griffith says, "That let us out."

A few weeks ago Bluege was the center of reports that his players were ready to revolt. That all was smoothed out when the Senators signed a petition saying there was nothing to the revolt stories and that they were getting along okay with him.

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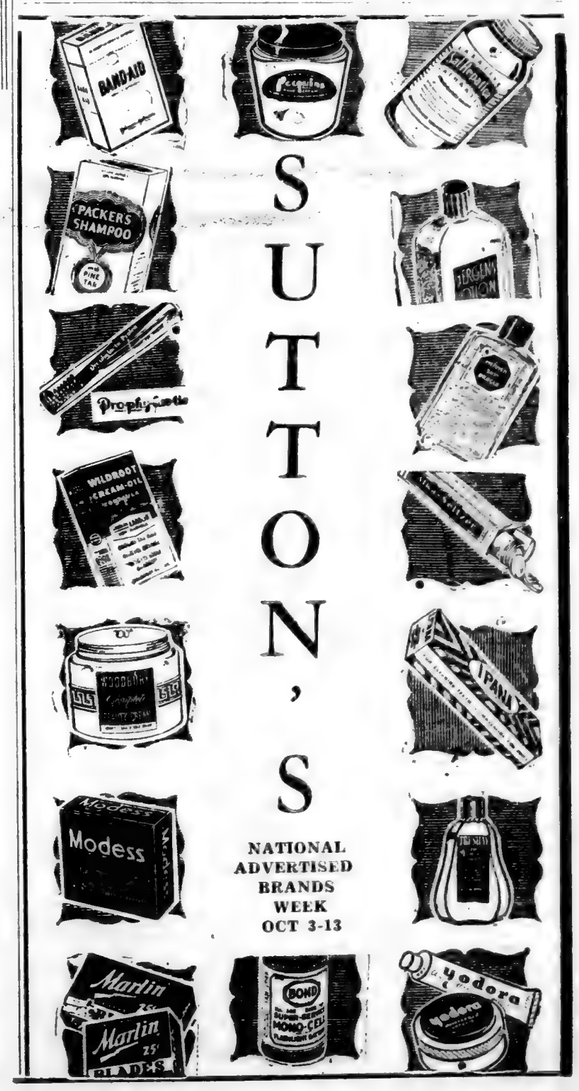
Is Old Nassau making a gridiron comeback? If so, it's all due to Charlie Caldwell, the coach who engineered the most hair-raising form reversal of 1946. His 17-14 victory over Penn last fall restored the Tigers to respectability in Eastern football society. Known for trying the unorthodox, he has parlayed the power of prayer into the greatest revival of football enthusiasm ever seen at Princeton since the game was invented there in 1869. Don't miss the exciting article, "They Weep No More at Princeton," in this week's Post . . .

by Red Smith

WHO WILL MAKE *the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American?*

Watch for this exclusive Post feature.





SUTTON'S

NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS WEEK OCT 3-13

Art Professor Plans Lecture

Dr. Clemmens Sommer, art professor, will speak at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the small gallery of Person hall on Albracht Duerer, the most famous German painter of the Renaissance.

This talk will be in connection with Duerer's exhibitions now hanging in the gallery.

Dr. Sommer, a native German, took his Doctor's degree at the University of Freiburg. While in Freiburg he was director of the museum. Dr. Sommer lived in German until '37, when he left the country for Sweden. While in Sweden he lectured in Stokehomes until he departed for the United States.

When asked why he left Germany, Dr. Sommer said, "I couldn't stand the Nazi way of doing things. I had my choice of teaching what they told me, or not teaching at all."

Dr. Sommer has been affiliated with the art department for the past six years, serving as a visiting professor for one year, and thereafter as member of the permanent staff. Last week Dr. Sommer was promoted to a full professorship.

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Study Almost Important as Eating At a University, Says Library Head

By Sally Woodhull

"Study in a university is almost as important as eating," said Head Librarian Charles E. Rush yesterday, commenting on the fact that the library feels the effects of the present overcrowded conditions before almost any other part of the University.

However, according to Mr. Rush, performance of students in the library is better now under more than doubled attendance than it was three or four years ago.

"Even during crowded hours," Mr. Rush stated, "decorum and observance of our very simple rules have prevailed and all students have been considerate of other readers and of the library's predicament."

Elaborate System

In order to increase the efficiency with which books may be lent, the circulation department, under the direction of its new head, Mr. George C. Bentley, has gone through all files, tracing lost books and evolving an elaborate system of checking on future loans.

There are, Mr. Bentley said, a great many books that cannot be accounted for, but he and his staff have attempted to cut down the red tape of the library system in an effort to live up to his motto: "The right book for the right student at the right time." The reputation of a library, Mr. Bentley said, rests on the efficiency of its circulation department.

So that students may have access to recently-published books in all fields, Mr. Bentley has reorganized the "recent books" section in the central lobby of the library. On these shelves are what he terms the "stacks in miniature." Books are displayed on these shelves, arranged by the Dewey Decimal system, for a period of one year after their publication date. After that time, they are removed to the regular stacks.

A list of all new acquisitions of the library, whether recently published books or classics just obtained, is published approximately every two weeks, and is available to students interested at the main circulation desk.

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Biltmore Flowers and Gifts, and Flowers and Gifts of Hawaii—its shop in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu—ship exquisitely fashioned California and Hawaiian flowers and leis hours-fresh via air-express at amazingly low prices.
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Classes Cancelled At 10, 11 Friday

For the University's annuual birthday convocation, Friday classes at 10 and 11 o'clock are to be cancelled, and not those at 11 and 12 as was erroneously announced earlier. All classes at 9 and 12 o'clock will meet as usual without cuts permitted.

The University Day convocation for this year is to be held in Kenan stadium, featuring an academic procession of the faculty, the University band, the combined men's and women's glee clubs 300 strong, and an address by Dr. Hardin Craig.

This program will offer a bigger and different convocational scheme in an attempt to bring students together in a show of University tradition equal to the spirit registered by football-weekend mobs.

Quonset Residents To Report To Kelly

Men living in the quonset huts at present who have not already reported to the hut area manager, J. B. Kelly, to sign a roster that he compiled should report to 207 South building immediately, the housing office announced today. Otherwise, since there is no record on their status, such men will have their $6 room deposits refunded and their names cancelled from the priority list waiting for dormitory space.

Approximately 75 students have been negligent about reporting to the quonset hut manager and have only a few more days to contact the housing office if they still hope for dormitory rooms.

I. D. CARDS

Any student who has not received his ID card may call for it at the photo lab in Swain hall.

THREE DEAD IN WRECK

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Oct. 7—(UP)—Death toll in the wreck of a crack Pennsylvania railroad passenger train near here rose to three tonight. In Ft. Wayne's hospitals rae twelve passengers, injured when the train ploughed into a heavy construction machine and derailed.

VILLAGE—
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Lectures Set By Dr. Nash



By Charlie Gibson

Dr. Arnold Nash, recently appointed head of the new department of religion founded by the University Board of Trustees, will resume a series of informal lectures and discussions on "The Christian Task in the University" beginning next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall and continuing for seven consecutive weeks.

This is the series which the young-adult class of the Chapel Hill Methodist church started last spring. At that time more than 200 students and others listened to and then discussed candid presentations of the Christian faith by Frank Hanft, University law school professor.

Varied Careers

Dr. Nash comes to lead the series this year after a varied university career that began in England at the University of Liverpool. There he graduated in science and subsequently engaged in research work in physical chemistry. With interest moving into the historical and philosophical problems raised by the impact of science on the western world, he then studied theology at Oxford and sociology at the London School of Economics. Since that time his primary concern, both before and since he came to America in 1939, has been the meaning of Christianity for the liberal democratic university.

He set forth his conclusions in his "The University and the Modern World" published by Macmillan a few years ago. The book has proved so significant that it has been printed in England and is now being translated into German and Portuguese.

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Amateur Radio Enthusiasts on Campus To Hold First Meeting in Swain Hall

All amateur radio enthusiasts on and off campus were asked to attend the first meeting Thursday evening of the new Chapel Hill Amateur Radio club at 8 o'clock in Swain hall.

"We already have an FCC license," stated Mr. Orison W. Hungerford, Communication Center technical director and organizer of the "hams."

"In two weeks," Hungerford added, "we will be ready for short-wave transmission."

Interested students, with or without amateur licenses, will elect club officers at Thursday night's meeting.

In addition to short-wave broadcasting and receiving, the radio amateurs will have technical discussions, classes in code and simple mathematics, and preparation for FCC licensing examinations.

Organizers of the club include Mr. Hungerford, Professor Stanley J. Johnson of the physics department and J. Gray McAllister, local business executive.

The club has received authorization for construction of a fifty foot aerial atop Swain hall and plans call for broadcasting on all amateur radio bands.

"We also hope to guide other 'ham' clubs throughout the state," Hungerford said. "Ultimately, an amateur education network may be set up in North Carolina."

TRI-DELT PLEDGES

The following names were missing from the pledge list of the Delta Delta Delta sorority which was published in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel:

Effie Senn Mason, Gastonia; Elizabeth Kiser, Raleigh; Joan Lucas, Peggy Lucas, St. Petersburg, Florida.

It Happens Here

3 o'clock—Wilmington students meeting, Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial
3 o'clock—Mathematics seminar, 3200 Phillips
5 o'clock—Valkyries, Women's council room, Graham Memorial
6:30 o'clock—Lutheran student association, Y building
7 o'clock—Winston-Salem Carolina club, Gerrard Hall
7:30 o'clock—Meeting of all political candidates in Graham Memorial
8 o'clock—Sigma Gamma Epsilon, professional fraternity, 412 New East
8 o'clock—Joint Duke-UNC Physics colloquium, 250 Phillips Lecture, "Interactions of Matter with Matter."
8:30—Di Senate, 3rd floor, New West
8:30—Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical fraternity, Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial

Romance Languages Has Record Enrollment

The Romance Language department has a record enrollment of 2,500 students this quarter as compared with 2,100 last spring. One of the new temporary buildings, Caldwell X, in addition to Murphey has been allotted to take care of the large enrollment.

Also nine new instructors have been added to the staff making a total of 54, with the retirement of Mr. Walter Chreech.

Rendezvous Room Sponsors Contest

Cash prizes will be given for the best suggestions for improving "the Rendezvous," campus nightclub in Graham Memorial, Manager Don English announced today.

"We are using this means to stimulate the already growing campus interest in "the Rendezvous," English stated. Judges in the contest are Ruth Evans, Bill Shuford, and Don English. Awards include first prize, $10.00; second prize, $5.00; and third prize, $2.50.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

FRATERNITY MEN WHOSE frats are not represented on this campus meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Roland parlor lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-1197-1)

WILMINGTON STUDENTS! Organization meeting today at 3 p.m., Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2. Pass the word. Let's get a Christmas dance. (1-0651-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Female Qualified Secretary—Excellent steno and typist—Full or part time. Call 6351 after 5:00 P.M. (1-1188-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE LADY WHO BORrowed the upholstery samples from Charles Valentine's Shop please return them. (ch 1x1)

FROM LENOIR HALL SEPT. 25. White raincoat with red checked lining. Name of Busby in top inside. Please return—303 Mangum. (1-1184-1)

FOR SALE 6B

THREE - ROOM AMERICAN house trailer 1946. In excellent condition. Can accommodate four people. Equipped with electric hot water heater. Located on University Trailer Court No. 81. (1-1198-1)

FOR SALE: 1946 FORD 8 CLUB coupe—Radio, Heater, Booster Brake—Ph. 8466 between 12:30-1:45. (1-1189-1)

PRACTICALLY NEW CROSley for sale. H. Saunders. 240A Jackson Circle. 3-5 afternoons. (1-1190-1)

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE, radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., phone F-3891. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

BLACK ONYX RING SET Sunday night, either in basement of Baptist church or between there and Mangum via Franklin Avenue. Reward. Jim Huggins, 409 Mangum. (1-1196-1)

LADIES' GOLD HAMILTON watch at Georgia-Carolina game in the stadium or on way back to Carolina Inn. Reward. Return to Daily Tar Heel office. (1-c1194-1)

PARKER "51" PEN, BLACK with silver top. Lost on campus between Sept. 26 and Oct. 2. Great sentimental value. Reward. Return to Tar Heel office. (1-1192-1)

PARKER 51 PEN OCTOBER 6th between Lenoir Green Room and Keenan around 6 p.m. Initials D.F. Reward. Please contact 218 Keenan. (1-1200-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOMERS WANTED. ROOMS are in Chapel Hill. Phone 5791. (1-1195-1)

WANTED 24

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Things To Remember
Higher Wages, More Work
Stray Greek's Organize

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 12

Opening Convocation Will Be Largest In Carolina History

Legislature To Consider Executive Appointment Confirmations

Eller Choices Are on Agenda Of Night Meet

By Chuck Hauser

Executive appointment confirmations loom as the most important and exciting items of business facing the Student Legislature when it convenes at 8:30 this evening in Gerrard hall.

Party lines are expected to tighten up to trip some of those persons whom Student Body President Tom Eller has appointed to positions in student government.

Eller has made the following choices, which must be approved by a majority vote of the Legislature:

Eller's Choices

As chairman of the Elections board: Al Winn; to the Student council: Al Lowenstein; to the Women's council: Margaret Cole; to the Student Legislature: Leon Meldin, Walt Arnold, Stan Cohen, Bill Wood, Thurman Williams.

Two bills will be introduced to the Legislature from the Finance committee, according to Bill Mackie, committee chairman.

One bill will call for the appropriation of $250 to aid the Collegiate Council of the United Nations in its work. The other asks $80 to provide a fund for expressing condolences to the families of deceased faculty and student body members.

Political bystanders believe that important legislation will be presented to the law-makers by Charlie Long, speaker pro tempore. When questioned, Long's only statement was, "No comment."

The Student Legislature will meet at 8:30 tonight instead of at 7:30 in order to avoid a conflict with the showing of pictures of the Carolina-Georgia football game.

WESTERN CAROLINA CLUB

The Western Carolina club will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Horace Williams lounge at 7:30, Bud Reagan, temporary president announced yesterday.

Reagan said that it is important that all members be present, especially those new students interested in joining. The meeting will consist of election of officers, introduction of new members, and discussion of plans for the coming year, including the big "Sadie Hawkins Day" affair.

TWO HOUSES MAKE ONE

Evanston, Ill. (UP) — Mrs. Grace Merrick found a new solution for the housing problem. She wanted to build a home but could not get a city permit. She finally got a place to live by buying two old houses and having them put together.



Pictured above from left to right are Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley, temporary Yackety-Yack board of editors, who have been nominated by both the University and Campus parties to complete work on this year's Yack.

CP Elects Two New Officers, Lays Plans for Yack Campaign

The Campus Party, meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday afternoon, completed final organization and publicity plans in support of its candidates for Yackety-Yack editorship, a three member board composed of Ruth Evans, Harold Fursley, and Gene Johnston. At an earlier meeting held September 29 the party unanimously nominated the board for the editorial position.

The Party elected two new officers to fill existing vacancies, Don Hames of Cliffside as secretary and Ashley Branch of Winterville as Publicity Director.

Ralph Sherrill reported to the group on the malpractices existing in the quonset hut area. He advocated that a better organization of the residence area be achieved and that a roster be placed in each hut to aid visitors in locating students living there. It was also pointed out that one of the weak links in Student Government has been that of dormitory government. The party was urged to take an active, but informal, part in stimulatuing interest in dormitory affairs and in the election of qualified officers.

Campus Party president Jess Dedmon presided over the meeting.

SDA Plans Action Involving Issues Of Prices, Food

Students for Democratic Action at its first meeting of the year Tuesday night in Graham Memorial, planned six weeks of action on the price and foor situation, which is expected to become increasingly critical as aid to Europe is stepped up under the Marshall Plan.

Discussion was led by Dr. Clarence Heer of the university economics department, who expressed the opinion that voluntary control would be more effective than a return to ceiling prices and rationing.

Establishment of a Chapel Hill Consumer council made up of both campus and community leaders, will be the first step in the SDA program. The Council will secure local support for the President's food-saving program, exert consumer pressure against local prices which are out of line, and encourage local interest in national price and food policies.

A committee appointed to draw up for distribution to the student body a table of comparative food prices in local eating places. The group also voted to congratulate the Uni-

See PRICES, FOOD, page 4

UNC Operations Supervisor, UVA Head Discuss Lighting in Victory Village

As a result of the recent attack on a student's wife in Victory Village, a conference was held yesterday between Hugh Wells, president of the University Veteran's Association, and J. S. Bennet, supervisor of operations for the University, to discuss street lighting problems in that area.

It was decided that the main problem was not one of insufficient lighting, as the University authorities feel that there are enough lights, but of replacement of burned out and damaged bulbs.

At present there is no arrangement for recording and maintaining inoperative lights. To remedy this situation, a board consisting of Wells, Bill Bragaw, president of the Village Council, and manager Burch of Victory Village, has been appointed to plan a maintenance system.

Another problem which has caused much comment in the village is the one of unlighted telephone booths in the area. University authorities have agreed to formulate a plan to change this also disagreeable situation.

Balkan Inspection Receives Approval By UN Committee

Lake Success, Oct. 8—(UP)—The U.N. Political committee voted today to establish a permanent international commission to patrol the Balkans.

Though the General assembly must now act on the American-sponsored proposal, today's vote in the Political committee is considered clear indication that the U. S. will easily muster the two-thirds majority for its plan in the assembly. Balloting was 34 to six, with nine members abstaining.

The committee approved two sections of the U.S. proposal, delaying action on a third which would fix on Yugoslavia, Albania, and Bulgaria the blame for aggression against Greece. Recommended were establishment of the "watchdog" commission, and a section empowering the commission to call at will special sessions of the General assembly.

During debate on the patrol proposal Soviet Vice-foreign minister Vishinsky accused the U.S. of "timidity" in offering its compromise solution for the Balkan issue. He described the compromise as an "ultimatum born of cowardice."

But American Delegate Herschel Johnson brushed off the critical tirade by remarking that he didn't understand the Soviet minister's "dialectics."

94-Cent Bank Haul Nets 15-Year Term

Charlotte, Oct. 8—(UP)—A 94-cent bank holdup netted 17-old Pete Belk of Monroe 15 years imprisonment today.

Belk told Judge E. Yates Webb in Charlotte Federal court today how he and Walter Hammonds, 16, took $13.94 from a bank at Peachland, N. C. September 26.

A frightened teller abruptly broke up the holdup by screaming. Attempting to silence her, young Belk tried to strike her head. In the process Hammonds was shot by his companion's gun, and Belk fled, leaving the wounded 16-year-old with the loot. All but 94 cents was recovered.

Coeds May Visit Fraternities Today, House Board Announces

The privilege of visiting in fraternity houses by coeds becomes effective at 11:30 this morning, Margaret Coles, chairman of the House Privileges board, announced last night.

A new visiting agreement was drawn up at an HPB meeting late yesterday, but the actual text of the regulations has not been completed. When completed, the visiting agreement will be posted in women's dorms and in the fraternity houses.

The new agreement is patterned after that of last year, the HPB head announced, but two major changes are included:

(1) Coeds will be permitted to enter the houses 30 minutes earlier in the morning, with opening shifted from noon to 11:30 o'clock.

(2) Coeds will be responsible for reporting only their part in any violations of the agreement. They will not be required to report the part of fraternity members or other visitors in violations.

Last year the agreement stated that coeds must report any and all violations of the regulations.

The board requested that coeds and fraternities observe last year's agreement plus the two changes until the final draft of the new regulations is published.

UNC Medical School Given Federal Grant

Washington, Oct. 8—(UP)—The U.S. Public Health service today announced a grant of $3,400 to the university medical school. The grant was one of twenty made to colleges and institutions in a $363,749 program of research against cancer.

The U.N.C. allotment was earmarked for visual education in teaching neoplasm pathology.

TARNATION

The business staff of TARNATION will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial for the discussion of several important items concerning the magazine.

Members of Di Hear Address By Dr. Archibald Henderson

By Elaine Patton

Dr. Archibald Henderson—who has won almost as much campus renown for his gray suits, shirts and colors of contrasting colors, and his umbrella as national renown for his writings (including biography of George Bernard Shaw), lectures and studies of relativity—spoke before the Di Senate last night at 8:30.

Dr. Henderson discussed the topic "Oratory and Art of the Public," centering his observations about the Di and how the status of the Di may be improved. His discussion of oratory included examples of false and true oratory. This was followed by his discussion of art in which he referred to the portrait gallery as the "mirror of life," representing great people and their way of life.

The most impressive portrait of the Di is, perhaps, the one of James K. Polk who, Dr. Henderson pointed out, was a member of the Di Society and the only student from this university to become President of the United States. Other important portraits pointed out were the ones of William R. Davie, founder of the University, and of John Wine Mason.

Dr. Henderson, a native of Salisbury who came to the university in 1894, has been a loyal supporter of the Di ever since his arrival and expressed a desire to see it take better care of its art gallery, many of the portraits having been done by famous artists. He feels that the collection could be enlarged, the portraits carefully preserved and from time to time the pictures could be alternated in the Di hall.

A great deal of enthusiasm was displayed in the animated discussion which followed Dr. Henderson's lecture and in which all members and visitors of the Di participated.

William P. Kellam Accepts Position With UNC Library

William P. Kellam, formerly a member of the University library staff, has accepted appointment as assistant librarian to Charles E. Rush, director of libraries here.

A native of Greensboro, Mr. Kellam received his A.B. and M.A. degrees from Duke university and his A.B. in L.S. from Emory university. His experience includes two years at Duke, three years at the University here, five years as librarian of North Carolina State college, seven years as librarian of the University of West Virginia, and one year at South Carolina.

During this period he served for five years as chairman of the West Virginia Library commission and two years as president of the West Virginia Library association. In addition he has served on several committees of the American Library association, including the chairmanship of the agricultural libraries section. He is a Methodist and is interested in work with young people, especially Boy Scouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellam, the latter from Durham, have two children, a son who enrolled in the University this fall, and a daughter in high school.

STUDENT PARTY MEETS

In a final session before Tuesday's special election, the Student Party will assemble this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock.

Bill Wood, chairman-elect of the party, urged all SP members "to bring prospective voters who want to meet the SP candidate."

Numerous Students Have Not Claimed Laundry Refunds

Almost 1,500 University students who were in school during the summer terms have money waiting for them that they don't even know about—that's what University laundry office sources disclosed yesterday in announcing that they have on hand $1200 worth of unclaimed laundry refund checks ranging in value up to $8 each.

Summer school students who did not receive refunds may obtain their checks from Mrs. B. L. Smith in the laundry office, 132 E. Franklin street. All checks are void after Oct. 25, sixty days from date of issue.

Unclaimed refund checks from last spring quarter are now on file in South Building basement and may be called for at the cashier's office.

RADIO MEETING

The newly-formed Amateur Radio club has called a meeting for all students and faculty interested in short-wave broadcasting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Swain hall.

SOUND AND FURY

All members of the finale of the freshman night show of Sound and Fury must attend a special meeting with necessary costume on Monday night at 7 o'clock. Pictures will be taken at that time. Those needing makeup must arrive early.

THETA PSI EPSILON

Theta Psi Epsilon, chemistry sorority, will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the Alpha Chi Sigma room in Venable hall.

Senate Discusses Drinking at Frats In Front of Coeds

The Coed Senate, assembling in Gerard hall Tuesday night for its first meeting of the fall term, discussed the problem of women confronted with drinking on fraternity premises. Speaker Barbara Cashion, presided.

It was recommended by the Senate that coeds who are confronted with this problem leave the fraternity or report themselves for staying. This recommendation was introduced to replace the present rule, which holds the coed responsible, not only for reporting her own conduct, but for reporting members of the fraternity whom she sees violating regulations as well.

It was announced that three senators are to be elected from the student body to fill present vacancies. A meeting is to be held for this purpose Monday at four o'clock in Gerard hall. All coeds are asked to attend.

UNC-Georgia Grid Show Tonight

The Monogram club will sponsor the showing of movies of the UNC-Georgia game tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, Len Szafaryn, president of the organization announced. All students are invited to attend the picture.

Tonight's showing is the first of a series planned by the Monogram club. The club intends to show films every Thursday night of the football game played the previous Saturday.

CLUB TO MEET

The Henry Wallace club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 1. Included on the agenda will be election of officers and outlining of policy.

Kenan Stadium Will Be Scene Of Observance

By Charlie Gibson

The all-campus convocation in Kenan stadium at 10:15 tomorrow in observance of the 154th University Day will be the largest opening assembly in the University's history. Dr. Hardin Craig, English professor here and an internationally known authority on Shakespeare, will speak on "Crisis and Responsibility," his address being the feature of the two-hour program.

Customarily the affair is held in Memorial hall; but with 7,528 students, almost twice the enrollment in 1940, plus faculty members, administrative officials, and townspeople, Kenan stadium is the only place that will seat a convocation of the entire University family. Tomorrow's 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be cancelled to allow all students to attend the exercises, other classes meeting as usual. Chancellor Robert B. House announced that all University offices, the Book Exchange, and the library would be elected from 10 to 11 o'clock for the occasion.

Chancellor House will preside at the convocation, the program of which will consist of an academic procession; band music; special numbers by the glee club; a brief memorial to former students, faculty, and alumni who have died since last University Day; an announcement of new plaques to be placed in Memorial hall; and the main address by Dr. Hardin Craig.

Dr. Craig's convocation address, "A North Carolina Renaissance," delivered in April, 1946, received more attention and acclaim than any speech given here in years, according to University administrative officials. An anonymous benefactor requested that he be permitted to pay for printing and distributing the address since

See CONVOCATION, page 4

German Club Signs Randy Brooks and His 'Golden Trumpet' To Play for Fall Dances During Tennessee Game Week End

The famous "Golden Trumpet" of Randy Brooks has been signed to provide music for the Fall Germans scheduled for the October 31-November 1 week end, announced Bob Ettenger, president of the German club, yesterday.

Brooks and his orchestra will come to Chapel Hill from an engagement in the Pennsylvania hotel's Cafe Rouge in New York, having recently finished engagements at the Roseland Ballroom, also in New York, and at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, well-known to many University students whose homes are in the North.

Brooks, a native of Sanford, Maine, made his professional debut in New York City in 1945.

Features of the band, according to Brooks' advance publicity, include his trumpet solo of Hora Staccato, apparently a favorite with the men with the horns these days; the "band-within-a-band," a combo formed from several of the orchestra members to present their version of a jam session; featured artists such as musical comedy star Gracie Barry and recording artist Phil Brito, in addition to the regular with the band, Harry Prime and Wayne "Buzz" Bridgeford.



The following members of the executive committee of the German club were selected to be in charge of arrangements for the weekend at a meeting of the board Tuesday night. Bob Ettenger, tickets; Judd Hawk, Decorations; Rosettes and figure, Frank Frazer, publicity, Bob Lee; piano accompaniment, Ken Merritt.

Things We Should Remember

Hardin Craig, the man who, at a University convocation two years ago thrilled thousands to such an extent that the Alumni association still receives requests for copies of his speech, has another inspiring address "in his system." It will be delivered Friday on a great occasion. We will be observing two important events simultaneously—fall convocation and University Day. But the crux of the situation is this. Can the entire student body be enticed, lured, or enthused enough to attend en masse? Members of the planning committee think so, and the occasion will be celebrated in Kenan stadium—the only structure that contains enough seats for the entire student body.

Mr. Marion "Spike" Saunders, of the Alumni office, was the first to express the need for the student body to meet together to keep intact the spirit of the campus and Chapel Hill. He pointed out that there is not an auditorium on campus that will accommodate the 7,500 students now enrolled, and that the football games are the only thing that students attend in toto. Football games are not to be called a meeting of the student body, since there are so many outsiders and visitors present.

Mr. Saunders and committee members have arranged a program in keeping with the importance of the occasion—the celebration of our 154th birthday. One hundred and fifty four years ago the fathers of this university laid the cornerstone of Old East.

In these days of year-round education, with the rush and hub-bub of trying to make up for lost time, and with our crowded conditions, we have placed little importance on our heritage and traditions—things that we should cherish. And as Dean Fred Weaver has put it: "in these days we tend to cherish our traditions, but never practice them." Friday will be our opportunity to practice our traditions. In order to make the occasion a success we must turn out en masse.

There will be the glee club of 200 voices, the band will be on to set the tempo, and with another address by Dr. Hardin Craig, all that is needed to make a perfect celebration of the birthday of the oldest state university in the nation will be your attendance.

More Workers at Higher Wages

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson's prediction Tuesday evening that North Carolina's annual revenue would "never" go back to its pre-war level seems on the surface to be an optimistic forward look.

But Johnson, whose tenure as head of the state's fiscal activities began at the lowest depth of the great depression, as much as warned that his estimate was far from optimistic in significance.

"Money is cheap," said the gray-headed veteran of Raleigh politics; "and money is going to stay cheap." In other words, ours is an inflated economy, and the $80 million revenue Johnson predicted is not nearly comparable, by his own admission, to the $40 million revenue averaged in the days just before Pearl Harbor.

And that brings this editorial to its point—a warning and suggestion voiced by Johnson.

"We've got to have more workers bringing more money to the state," he said; "we've got to have more money for our institutions and schools."

As the only solution Johnson suggested intensive industrialization. Immunity from state taxation on local property, he said, should serve as a strong attraction to manufacturers seeking new plant locations.

But Johnson did not mention the need for a well-paid, skilled labor market. Well-paid workers are the greatest contributors to state revenue. And a pool of trained workers and technicians, attracted to North Carolina by promise of higher wages is more important in many industrialists' minds than slight differences in rates of taxation.

All of which may prove to be the answer to the urgent need of increased revenue Johnson anticipates.—Equalization of the difference between North Carolina's wage levels and those of the east.—W.S.

Stray Greeks to Organize

The post-war phenomena of the shifting of large numbers of transfer students to the campus from other colleges has resulted in a problem which to our knowledge has hardly been recognized, much less dealt with.

Among these transfer students are a number of members of national social fraternities which have no chapters here. They look with envy upon fraternity members on the campus who are able to enjoy the fraternal fellowship, the working together in social and fraternal activities, and the singing of fraternity and college songs.

The effort, reported previously in the DTH to bring together these "stray Greeks" into some form of informal association that may be able to carry on its own activities and to cooperate with the established fraternities on the campus is to be commended. There has been much valid criticism in recent years of many phases of fraternity life. But it is hoped that this incipient organization will share with established fraternities on campus the growing realization that a fraternity must contribute more to campus and national life than a certain per capita consumption of beer and a certain number of dances being planned. Therefore, to the extent that this new organization takes its part in the support of worthwhile campus activities as well as provide for the satisfaction of its own members. We wish it success.

The almost imperceptible descent that leads to drug addiction is graphically described in "Skid Row," first installment of a three-part nonfiction book condensation by an addict. This has been termed the most extraordinary true story published in years.

An understanding of why the book "Peace of Mind" has sold 450,000 copies in the United States and is now being translated into eight foreign languages may be gained from Robert van Gelder's interview with the author, Rabbi Joshua Loth Leibman.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This Changing World

Indonesia-- Future Vs Past

By Bill Robertson

were pleased to hear of the appointment of our president, Dr. Frank Graham, as a United States delegate on the United Nations Indonesian commission. Let us hope that the report made by this commission will lead to just and democratic actions on the part of the United Nations that will bring about the conclusion of hostilities.

In the meantime there are a few things that we already know about the situation in Indonesia. Basically, the present struggle of the Indonesian people is one for independence; political, social, and economic—of Dutch rule. It is a part of a larger struggle taking place throughout the colonial world. It is a struggle of the future against the past.

Concretely, the Indonesian Republic, a nation of 70,000,000 people, is resisting attempts being made by a Dutch force of approximately 100,000 trained men, using equipment purchased with the 1946 loans of the United States, to achieve the military conquest of this territory.

Important steps toward this goal have already been taken by Dutch military forces which are now in control of the principal port cities of the Republic. A highly effective blockade has been established which has led to the accumulation of huge stock-piles of sugar, rubber, rice, and quinine within the Republic, at a time when the world is literally starving for these commodities. (In this connection it is interesting to recall the seizure by the Dutch of an American ship in March of this year, the confiscation of its cargo, and the attempt to hold the master and crew for court-martial.)

Fortunately, the control of the major cities and seaports of Indonesia cannot starve the rice-producing people in the interior into submission, although many of them will suffer.

But this is what really annoys the Dutch: the Indonesian Republic has nationalized communications, transportation, and irrigation; it has encouraged the growth of co-operatives; it has broken up large European estates and divided them among the peasants. Only military conquest could alter this course of events. In addition to Dutch capital there are large American and British interests in Indonesia. Principal among these are (yes, you guessed it!) Standard Oil and Royal Dutch Shell (don't let the name fool you, it's British;) A loan of $300,000,000 was made by our government to the Netherlands and Netherlands East Indies, and not to the Indonesian Republic. There is, therefore, no question about which horse Wall street is backing.

These are a few of the facts about the situation. They are cold, and therefore fail to reflect properly the true greatness of a people's struggle for freedom and independence, a struggle not unlike that which led to the freedom and independence of our own nation some 170 years ago.

Carolina Carousel

Concerning the Fund Drives

By R. Foo Giduz

School is a scant two weeks old now, but already the old "gimme guys" are laying plans. Maybe that's not a very nice way to talk about the hard-working sponsors of the numerous fund-seeking drives which scourge the campus yearly. But that is how the average student's feel toward the Red Cross, WSSE, polio, and other equally charitable and useful organizations after he's been pestered into contributing to each group every few weeks. Worthy as they are drives of this kind become a disgusting nuisance when piled on top of each other, and most drives fail to reach their goal.

The Student Legislature can remedy this situation through setting up a campus community chest, the only proven successful answer to this unnecessary constant panhandling. There's been talk about this in the Legislature for several years now. Two thoroughly ineffctive bills to regulate drives have been introduced in the past, and both were fortunately defeated. Most legislators seem to agree on the worthiness and practicability of a campus community chest, yet the idea has been hanging fire for over a year now.

Other community chests all over the nation are now in full swing, and the citizens of Chapel Hill are now considering setting up such an organization for the town here. There's still time to set it up this year. But not much. The Legislature shouly act on this immediately.

We think students in the University are generally of above average intelligence and most seem to have a greater social conscience than the majority of other people. So they're usually a fairly generous group. Nearly everyone will be happy to contribute to all of these worthy drives IF they are approached in the right manner, and not too often. But after being nagged and needled for weeks to kick in to every imaginable cause the average student becomes disgusted with and usually openly hostile to all drives.

The answer is simple: One co-ordinated money raising drive a year for all organizations—a campus community chest.

We'll Win War With Russia

Eureka, Kan. (UP)—Walter A. Bowers, president of Roger Babson's Utopia College here, has spread consternation among the local populace.

He has predicted an atomic Russo-American war by 1950. His future for the world thereafter looks rather rosy, however.

Bowers, 48, holding bachelor degrees in law and philosophy, was employed by banks and other firms. He worked with the War Department's budget bureau during the war before taking the helm of the new Kansas college.

The Utopia president says Russia inevitably will throw everything she has against the United States as soon as Stalin can get his hands on the atomic bomb.

Bowers has even mapped the four invasion routes the Russians will follow after they have bombarded this country. He says they will come through northern New Jersey, near Norfolk, Va., northern Florida and through Texas.

Before that, predicts the college head, they will have destroyed Washington, New York, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Akron, Cleveland, Detroit and Chi-

But the United States will be allowed to win the Bowers Russo-American tussel, after reorganizing in what he calls "the magic-circle area of the west." Fifty million persons will die in the conflict, but "island defense tactics" will prove successful and the U. S. will counter-attack to victory.

Following that "last great slaughter of mankind," says Bowers, "the brotherhood of all men will become a reality." He says English will be the universal language, barriers of race, color, creed and class will disappear, tariff and immigration barriers will be forgotten, and minimum hours and minimum wage laws will be recognized throughout the world.

"Within these limitations," promises Bowers, "free markets," free competition, free enterprise and individual initiative will be recognized.

"International baseball teams will span the North Pole overnight to play in the various world capitals."

Book Review

Local Boy Makes Good

By Bob Sain

THE HUNTER'S HORN, By Peirson Ricks, Scribner's, 361 pages.

You open up this book and look at the first page where the writer is supposed to prove to you that his book is worth reading.

". . . he saw the blood-red disk sinking behind the distant pines . . ."

". . . the deep calf-like bellow of the horn . . ."

"It was pitch dark . . ."

". . . the family left Tanglewood that dismal winter of 1890."

All that is on the first page and a more uninviting block of cliches I have never run across. But Ricks' book is not that bad all the way through.

"The Hunter's Horn" concerns the North Carolina lowlands some 20 or 30 years after the Civil war and the book does succeed in telling much about what the south looked like and what it was thinking at the time. At least I think it tells that.

But there is more to the book. There is a love affair between young Conway Tally and Vonnie Hobson that is interesting. Conway is the scion of an old southern family and Vonnie is the daughter of a sharecropper. It is inevitable that they fall in love. They meet surreptitiously in the swamp and again and again "they were each one striving to become the other." Following these incidents he always felt like ". . . he had corrupted Vonnie. Her shame was on his head . . . The burden of his guilt lay on his conscience like a mountain of lead."

This high-flown nobility would be impressive if Ricks's love story had been important or even believeable. As it was, Vonnie was only a tramp and Conway was a 17-year-old experiencing sex for the first time. His mooning made the entire affair ridiculous. It seems to be nothing more than a very old, badly told light romance.

On occasion, however, the author manages to pull some meaning into his book.

He pits young Conway against a tyrannical, fanatically religious father. He brings Conway into contact with Major Farabee (probably the most stock of all this book's stock characters) Farabee tells the boy about right and wrong. It's the old Hemingway line: wrong is what you feel bad after, right is what you feel good after.

There are several well-drawn characters in the book—an old voodoo woman who has all the local Negroes frightened, Conway's grandfather who is much concerned about the quality of the family's blood. These characters are the tops of what Ricks has to offer.

His writing seems at times awkwardly slick. It reads like poetry constrained by Collier's rules. This, however, can be said for Ricks: he is trying to write well; he is concerned with quality in his writing but he seems afraid to release himself.

There is undoubtedly more to "The Hunter's Horn." Since Ricks is an old Carolina student, a resident of North Carolina, I shall assume that it is there and that I am too dense to find it.

Write Away

World War II Was Inevitable

Dear Sir:

The United States could NOT have prevented the last war. The forces which produced Hitler and a nation of people ready to follow his bidding were in operation even before the first World War. Had the policy of the US (after World War I) been internationalism, nationalism, totalitarism, isolationism, etc., World War II would still have happened. Hitler thrived on emotions. Facts and rational choices were not his forte. Had his chances of winning been only 1 in 1,000 he still would have led his country into war. It would have been impossible for an egotistical rabble-rouser in his position to have done otherwise.

No combination of letters which is supposed to symbolize America's attitude toward the rest of the world will be sufficient to prevent World War III. No actions by the US alone, be they "iron-fist" or "soft-soaping" policy will prevent a war. If Russia is determined to have a war, she will have one and there is nothing we can do about it.

We spend our time discussing abstract symbols like "Isolationism" when we should be building into the fibre of this country the qualities that will make it virile and able to stand despite whatever shocks or attacks may come.

Let us be concerned with such things as success of the Honor System at Carolina and wholehearted loyalty to the President's meat saving program—to choose a couple of examples at randoni. In the final analysis, it is in the every-day choices that the American people make between work and sacrifice on one hand and sloth and selfishness on the other, that will determine whether the United States or Russia will emerge as the stronger power from this idealogical (or physical) struggle in which we find ourselves.

RAYMOND MILLS

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00—Tarnation, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
3-4:00—Student party, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
3-5:00—Classical and semi-classical music, main lounge
4-6:30—PU board, Grail.
6:30-7:30—Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
7:00—University party, Grail.
7-8:00—Interdormitory Council, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
8:00—Catholic Roundtable, Grail.
8-9:00—Music appreciation club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
8:30-10—Science-fiction club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

GM GRIND

—Time to start practicin', all you men-folks. Just about one month left before Sadie Hawkins day.

Student union scuttlebutt has it that this year's Dogpatch dilemma will be bigger and better than ever. "Ole Man Mose," Bill Shuford is finishing up concocting all the devilish details. The annual GM-sponsored event will fall sometime between November 8 and 15 this year. According to Al Capp, comics artist, SH day is on Saturday, November 8, but in Tar Heelia, it will probably be pushed back a few days, in order not to conflict with football games.

Modern Dance Group Invites New Members

The Modern Dance club, under the direction of Miss Betty Doss, will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Women's gym. All men and coed students interested in becoming members of the organization are invited to attend the meeting.

The Dead Sea, in the Jordan Valley, is 1,290 feet below sea level.

Women now are sitting on juries for the first time in South Dakota.

Mudville Mutterings

Tired of Bare Floors?

By Don Sapp

There has been no new developments as yet on the attempted assault of a young village matron Monday night. The assailant has not been captured but it is hoped that he will be soon.

At the village council meeting Monday night Bill Bragaw, who has been chairman since the council was formed, resigned his position. Tom Crittenden was elected to fill the vacancy. Plans are being laid to reorganize the council which will include fewer members than have previously been elected.

The village council has earned a reputation for action during the past months. The village needed paved roads and got them, complaints were made of the lack of fire fighting equipment and each building now has several chemical fire extinguishers. Saftey signs and a deputy to enforce them have also been obtained. Without the hard work of the village council and its former chairman Bill Bragaw much of this improvement would not have been accomplished. The council has served a real function in the Village and under the new direction of Tom Crittenden it has an excellent chance of continuing its fine work.

A group of village wives will meet one night this week to discuss the possibilities of a baby sitter cooperative organization. The plan is for one mother to keep two children besides her own on certain afternoons and thereby free two other mothers for shopping or recreation.

Now, a word to the ladies, are you tired of looking at bare floors? Or more important do you feel the need of something to sweep dust under? Word has arrived that straw rugs are back on the market, the inexpensive kind. They come in neutral shades which can be painted any color you desire with flat wall paint.

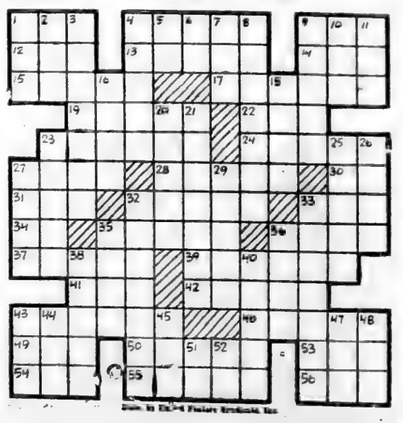
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Favorite
4—Part of flow
9—Go to left
12—Native metal
13—Greek letter
14—Chemical suffix
15—Rhythm
17—Mission
19—Evidence
22—Women's society (abbr.)
23—Slip by
24—Go in
27—Three-spot
28—Lifeless
30—Behold!
31—Rodent
32—Arabs' headband (pl.)
33—Set of articles
34—Toward
35—Greek pillar
36—Fashioned
37—French painter
39—Sword-shaped
41—Part of "to be"
42—Tale
43—Inventor's projection
46—Fort
49—Period of time
50—Delivered
53—Rage
54—Culture medium
55—Bargains
56—Period of daylight

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

FAG RAMIE MEW
AMERICANS ARA
TENET NANNY
DRUPE MEND
RIPE ETA DART
AT LANATE TAR
FUR LAPIN EVE
TAI EMENDS IN
SLAPERS POND
LOLL GAPES
PETTY ORATE
AGO RECOVERED
LOS ELATE ADE



DOWN

1—Cooking utensil
2—Sooner than
3—Pattern
4—Bend over
5—What was that?
6—Hebrew letter
7—Took food
8—Pantries
9—Vital organ
10—Girl's name
11—Marry
16—Beseech
18—Talk wildly
20—Western Indian
21—Women
23—Muse of lyric poetry
25—Ignore
26—Memory
27—Trolley car
29—Scented
32—Waits upon
33—Large green insect
35—Dry
38—Female horse
38—Pert. to birth
40—Kinds
43—Small wooden pin
44—Part of "to be"
45—Bolerao
47—Macaw
48—Napoleon's marshal
51—Man's nickname
52—French article

Intramural Football Program Swings Into Action Today

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

The old story that a football player has no time to devote to college life is one that is frequently told. Perhaps it is only an exception or two or three but here on the Carolina campus many members of the varsity find time for outside interests.

Jack Fitch, who cavorts as a tailback or wingback on the gridiron, manages to act as Delegata of the Order of the Grail. For those who do not know this organization, it is one of the busiest on the campus and the term delegata means "head-man." This group was formed to better relations between dormitory and fraternity men and initiates 13 men each year, and the Grail is one of the two most important honorary organizations on the campus. They sponsor dances and pass on all script dances to be run on the campus. They have a scholarship fund that helps many needy students finish their college careers.

Another gridiron stalwart who rates high on the list of extra curricular activities is Len Szafaryn. Szafaryn serves as President of the University Monogram club and is also a member of the Grail.

It has been through Szafaryn's efforts that the Monogram club has begun the long trail up hill to its rightful place among the honorary organizations on the campus. It was Len and Bill Pritchard, another footballer, who organized the freshmen orientation club night with the coaches being introduced to the yearlings and movies of the Sugar Bowl being shown. It is Szafaryn who is the man behind the showing of the weekly football movies in Memorial hall. Incidentally, it will be the Georgia game pictures this Thursday night as the Texas pictures are rather tangled up and will take some time to straighten out, but when they are ready the Monogram club will show them to the campus.

Szafaryn is now working very hard on the dance set for Woollen gym with both the Wake Forest and Carolina football teams as guests of honor Saturday night.

Big Len, besides being an all-Southern football player and president of the Monogram club, manages to do a good job on his studies in the Commerce department.

Walt Pupa, the driving fullback of Saturday afternoons, turns into an honor student during the week as his name appeared on all the honor lists during last year as did that of John Tandy, veteran end. Stan Marczyk, reserve tackle is another member of the footballers who rated honors in his class work.

Five members of the football squad double in acting in the off season and when Sound and Fury, the campus musical comedy organization, put on their revue last season, one of the best acts was furnished by Joe Romano, Art Weiner, Stan Marczyk, Bill Smith and Danny Logue. The first two mentioned are naturals on the stage and even on Saturdays we are told they keep the tension off the team with their vaudeville act.

Bill Flamish, reserve fullback, turned in the best times in intramural track meet in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. That same meet saw records fall in the shot put and discus with Dick MacDonald setting the marks.

Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, along with Jim Camp, Joe Wright and Max Spurlin, take to the hardwood floor at the end of the football campaign in the form of the Carolina Clowns. This team toured the state last year and ended up by winning the North Carolina AAU junior basketball championship.

Fitch, Romano and Weiner turn their talents to collegiate basketball at Carolina. Larry Klosterman, Ted Hazelwood, Jack Ross, and B. K. Grow spend their off seasons with the cinder squad. Sid Varney is a baseballer and Bob Cox is a member of the golf team.

So it seems that the charges made by certain individuals in the so-called purity circles that blast the southern school athletes as "football bums" are barking up the wrong tree when they look at the campus at Chapel Hill.

This correspondent, who acts as Secretary-Treasurer of the Monogram club can truthfully say that when work came up pertaining to making one of the club ventures a success he has never been turned down by any member of the football squad when a job came up. When tickets had to be sold last year for the Blue and White game it was the footballers themselves who came through in fine shape in canvassing the campus.

Four Regulars Form Nucleus for Soccer Outfit This Season

Carolina's 1947 soccer team will be built around four returning regulars from the 1946 squad, according to information released yesterday afternoon by Coach Marvin Allen.

Basil Jackson, Charlie Johnston, and Hal Shaw, all hard charging forwards, and fullback Frank Nelson are being counted on by Coach Allen to form the experienced nucleus for this year's team.

Alain Singer, speedy forward and another regular last year, has been shifted to right half this week in a move designed to bolster the team's punch.

Dave Boak, shifty inside left, has been shining in workouts this week along with Joe Bach, inside right, and both may be in the starting lineup in the season's opener against Loyola on October 17.

Coach Allen also disclosed that a squad of approximately 20 men will make the two-game trip to Baltimore. The booters oppose Navy at Annapolis following the Loyola tussle.

Soccer has replaced boxing in the University's intercollegiate athletic program and minor letters will be awarded to all the team members who qualify.

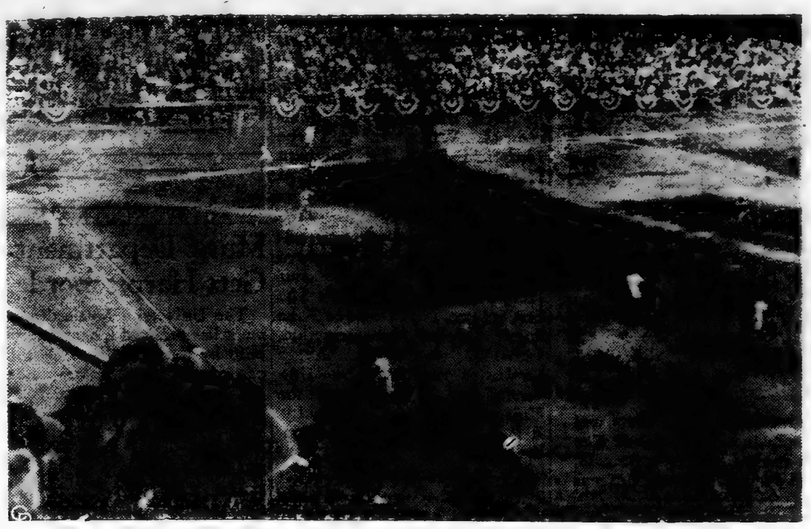
Ping Pong Tourney EntersSecondRound

The first round of Graham Memorial's fall ping-pong tournament ended yesterday, as 88 entrants moved through the 11-round contest. Student union recreational director Nancy Tucker strongly urged all entries in the doubles contest to play off their initial games by tomorrow as less than a half-dozen of the thirty doubles combinations have played off their games.

Winner of the tournament, which ends on October 25, will be granted one "leg" towards a loving cup which will be awarded the final winner of the three tourneys to be held this quarter. In the event that no one person wins two out of the three contests, final playoff matches will be staged.

Pairings for the matches are posted on the board in the main hall of Graham Memorial adjacent to the office.

As Yanks Win Series....



ABOVE IS a general view of the Yankee stadium field in the "fatal fourth" inning, when the new world champions took a 3-2 lead in the deciding game. Henrich is on his way to first on his right field single, Rizzuto is scoring, Stirnweiss is moving to second, and Brown is taking third.—(International Photo)

Snavely Holds Secret Grid Practice; Jayvees Work Out Under Lights

Fowle, Hayes Miss Contact Practice

Coach Carl Snavely closed the doors on wandering eyes yesterday afternoon, and ran his Tar Heel footballers through two lengthy hours of contact work against Wake Forest plays in preparation for the Deacon invasion this Saturday afternoon.

Two of the Carolina boys, Haywood Fowle and Billy Hayes, were in light togs due to injuries, but the rest of the Tar Heels banged and battered each other through the day in an effort to smooth off the rough offensive and defensive corners for the weekend encounter.

Exactly who will start for the locals against Coach Peahead Walker's boys is not known as yet, and from the looks of things there will probably be changes made right up until game time.

Big Clash

If last year's game is any indication of what to expect, this season's contest should be worth the price of admission. Last year the two schools put on one of the country's most stirring football shows, with Charlie Justice turning in one of his finest performances.

Since these two institutions began their football rivalry back in 1888, Carolina has won 31 games and Wake Forest nine, with one tie. For a long stretch in modern times, Carolina ruled supreme, but the Deacons have worked in some notable triumphs in recent years, winning in 1940, 1941, 1944, and 1945.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 are expected to be on hand for Saturday's hostilities. There has been a brisk sale of tickets this week, with the Wake Forest fans out to see their team win it's third of the year. The local athletic office announced yesterday that there are still plenty of ducats on sale and that tickets will be sold right up to game time.

Carolina in 19th Place In Weekly AP Ratings

Carolina's Tar Heels were ranked 19th among the nation's grid powers, according to the Associated Press football ratings this week.

Other North Carolina teams within hailing distance of the top ten were Duke, in 13th place, and N. C. State, which was 21st. Wake Forest was in a tie for 25th.

Notre Dame was first on the list, followed by Michigan, Texas, Georgia Tech, and Army. Georgia, beaten by Carolina this year, advanced to ninth place by virtue of its win over LSU.

Trackmen, Harriers To Run Time Trials

Time trials will be held for all varsity and freshmen members of the track and cross country squads, Friday afternoon at Fetzer field.

The coaching staff urges all men to come out and compete in their events. The cross country men will start their trials at 4 o'clock. Track and field event times will be in the Daily Tar Heel tomorrow.

Program Selling Cut

Only those 45 men already contacted by program directors Bob Paxton and Taylor Thorne will sell football programs for the Wake Forest game this weekend, it was announced yesterday.

Little Preps Team For Evening Clash

Coach Crowell Little sent his Carolina Jayvee gridders through their final session of rough work yesterday, with the latter part of the drills being run off under the lights in preparation for the team's contest with the South Carolina junior varsity on Friday.

Although the workout was one of the longest yet and was held on a rather steamy field, the boys displayed excellent spirit throughout the afternoon. The newcomers to the squad also seemed to be getting on to their blocking assignments better.

A final tuneup before the game is scheduled for the Tar Babies this afternoon. There will be no heavy work today.

Trip Plans

The Carolina squad is scheduled to leave for Columbia at 7:30 o'clock on Friday morning. The travelling party will number about 42, including coaches, managers, and trainers. Coach Little stated that he had hoped that a larger squad might make the trip, but no accommodations for the night in Columbia could be obtained.

Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Sigma Chi vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Field 2: Phi Delta Theta No. 2 vs. Chi Phi No. 2; Field 3: Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Pi Lambda Phi; Field 4: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs. SAE No. 1; Field 5: Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Chi Phi No. 1; Field 6: PiKA No. 2 vs. Beta Theta Pi No. 2; Field 7: SAE No. 2 vs. Kappa Sigma No. 2.

5:00—Field 1: Kappa Psi vs. PiKA No. 1; Field 2: ZBT vs Sigma Nu No. 1; Field No. 3: DKE vs. Kappa Alpha; Field 4: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs. Sigma Nu No. 2; Field 5: Kappa Sigma No. 1 vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Field 6: Phi Delt No. 1 vs. ATO; Field 7: TEP vs. Beta No. 1.

TENNIS

Same as Tuesday's schedule.

Hockey, Volleyball On Slate for Coeds

Miss Frances Burns, adviser to the Women's Athletic Association, has announced that a meeting of the hockey club will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the lecture room of the Women's gym. Interest, not skill, in the game is a membership requirement.

Dormitory and sorority representatives to the WAA council are asked to get up their volleyball teams and arrange for a practice period at the gym. The intramural volleyball tournament will begin next week, with all dormitories and sororities participating.

The schedule of the games will be published in the Daily Tar Heel at the end of this week, following its approval by the WAA council at a meeting tonight. Pi Beta Phi sorority won the volleyball title last year, defeating Kenan dormitory in the finals.

14 Tilts Scheduled In Fraternity Loop

By Taylor Vaden

The intramural tag football program gets underway this afternoon at 4 o'clock with 14 games in the fraternity division scheduled. Like last year, the round robin system will be used so that every team will get an equal chance to prove its merit.

A total of 58 teams have registered in the program, with 32 entered in the fraternity division and 26 in the dormitory group. The schedule is arranged so that each team in both divisions will play at least seven games. At the end of regular play the top team in each division will be matched in a championship playoff.

Trophies Awarded

Trophies will be awarded winners in both divisions. Last year, Lewis dormitory walked off with the University championship, defeating Delta Kappa Epsilon in the playoffs.

All teams entered in the contest will play an average of two games a week. Teams not schduled to play today will play Monday. All games will be played on the Intramural fields located to the east of Woollen gym.

Promptness Needed

It is important that teams be on time for scheduled games, the intramural office emphasized. Managers will be responsible for getting their teams to the playing field on time. Teams not appearing within ten minutes after the scheduled time will forfeit that game.

For answers to any questions regarding the intramural program, see or telephone Coach Rabb at the intramural office.

The Intramural tennis program will continue, uninterrupted by the football schedule.

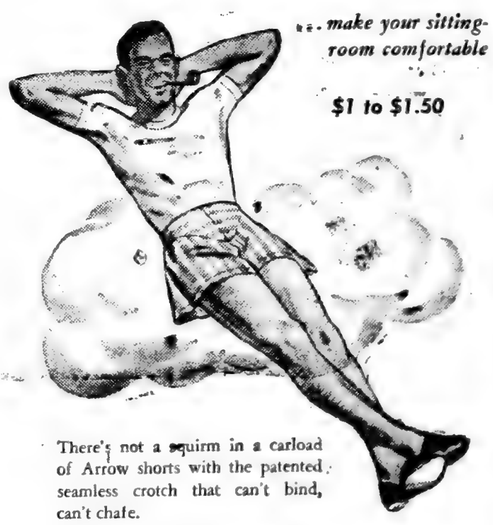
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CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK WRAPPED IN BACON with Mixed Salad, Browned Potatoes, Fruit Compotte, Bread and Butter, Viennese or American Coffee, Milk or Tea.
In accordance with the President's requests for conservation of food, we will not serve any meat on Tuesdays.

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"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"
WIN $25! Send us your idea for a Dentyne cartoon and caption! Draw it, if you prefer, but you don't have to be an artist. Just describe the cartoon situation and give us the caption. If your idea is accepted for publication, we'll send you $25. Mail it to Dentyne, Box 283, Radio City Post Office, New York 19, N. Y. Go ahead—you can use that $25! . . . All entries become the property of American Chicle Company—we pay only for those we print.

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Showing 25 rushees how they did it in the old days are four 'gay nineties' bartenders and two waiters speculating "Does the Spearmint Lose Its Flavor on the Bedpost Overnight?" The Pi Phis above are Jane Morrison, Sue Everett, Bill Lloyd, Ruth Byrum, Donnie McDonald, and Ludy Vance. The demonstration highlighted a recent "Can-Can Party" in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial.—Photo by Mark Barker.

Dr. Rupert Vance, UNC Sociologist, Author of Book

Dr. Rupert B. Vance, well-known University sociologist, is author of "The Present South, 1913-1946," one of an ambitious 10-volume work, "A History of the South," which is to be published, beginning next month, by the Louisiana State University press, directed by Dr. Marcus M. Wilkerson, and the Littlefield Fund for Southern History of the University of Texas.

Termed by historians as "the most significant work ever undertaken in the field of Southern history," the work will run more than a million words. The first volume, No. 8, will be "The South During Reconstruction, 1865-1877," by Dr. E. Merton Coulter, a graduate of the University and a member of the University of Georgia faculty. It is due to be released November 15.

Dr. Coulter and Dr. Wendell Holmes Stephenson of Tulane university are the two editors of the complete work.

Other authors, in addition to Dr. Vance, are Wesley Frank Craven, New York university, who wrote the volume on "The Southern Colonies in the 17th century, 1607-1689"; Philip Davidson, Vanderbilt university, "The Southern Colonies in the 18th Century, 1689-1763"; Philip M. Hamer, of the Records Control office, National Archives, "The Revolution in the South, 1763-1789"; Thomas P. Abernethy, University of Virginia, "The South in the New Nation, 1789-1819"; Charles S. Sydnor, Duke university, "The Development of Southern Sectionalism, 1819-1848"; Avery O. Craven, University of Chicago, "The Growth of Southern Nationalism, 1848-1861"; C. Vann Woodward, Johns Hopkins university, "Origins of the New South, 1877-1913."

Designer of the volumes, Robert Josephy, has chosen the Baskerville type for "A History of the South."

Editor Virginius Dabney of the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch, writing editorially, praised the work highly. He said "these will be no dry-as-dust chronicles, neither will they be chauvinistic diatribes giving 'the Southern point of view,' to the exclusion of other points of view. We may expect the forthcoming series to be historically sound, balanced in viewpoint and well written."

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Music Department Gets Harpischord

The University Music department has received a harpsichord, built by John Challis of Detroit, one of the foremost of present day harpsichord builders.

The harpsichord is a keyboard instrument in prevalent use during the sixteenth to eighteenth centuries. In shape it is similar to the piano, but differs from the piano chiefly in the manner in which the sound is made, the strings being plucked by a plectrum rather than struck by a hammer.

The acquisition of the instrument is an important addition to the instruments available to students of music. Almost all of the keyboard music written before the eighteenth century, and much of it up to the nineteenth century, was for the harpsichord, or similar instruments. With the new instrument available, this music can be performed as written.

INTER-DORM COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Inter-Dormitory council tonight in the Horace Williams Lounge at 7 o'clock at which it is imperative that every member of the Council be present.

Plans for reorganization and for future projects will be discussed along with other important business.

Federalists Elect Officers

The student chapter of the World Federalists held their first meeting in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial last Thursday afternoon, to elect new officers and make plans for the coming year.

Russell Baldwin, president during the summer, was re-elected. Other officers were Harold Bock, vice president; Joan Schlosburg, secretary; Ernest Boatman, treasurer; Jake Wicker and Buna Blue: assistant treasurers.

A motion was made and passed that the World Federalists divide into three functioning committees. The members of the speaking committee will speak at various organizations and high schools, and serve as narraters at World Federalist movies. The writers' committee will write radio scripts and articles for newspapers over the state. The Publicity committee will distribute articles and prepare posters.

World Federalists will meet every Thursday in the Grail room at five o'clock. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

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CONVOCATION

(Continued from page 1)

there were so many demands for copies of it. Just this week a professor at Hamilton college, N. Y., asked for copies to circulate among all the fraternities on that campus. Here in the State, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company and the Wachovia Bank and Trust company asked for copies, the tobacco firm requesting 600 to pass among its employees.

A member of the English faculty here since 1942, Dr. Craig is a native of Kentucky and has done graduate work at Princeton, Chicago, Oxford, and European universities. Before coming here he taught at Princeton, the University of Minnesota, Iowa, and Stanford—all in all, two score years. He has recently returned from England where he was American guest representative at the second annual Shakespeare conference held at Stratford-on-Avon. He is author and editor of numerous books and articles on Renaissance literature.

University Day Tradition

University Day, which normally is celebrated on October 12, a Sunday this year, originated in 1793 when a distinguished company of North Carolinians gathered in Chapel Hill to witness the laying of the cornerstone of Old East building, first state university building in the United States. Although the labors which brought the University into actual operation as the oldest state university covered a period of some 20 years, University Day is now regarded as the University's birthday.

"In University Day exercises the faculty wear their colorful academic regalia, consisting of caps and gowns and the hoods which denote the field of their doctoral study and the institutions from which their degrees were awarded. This procession will form at 10:10 o'clock at the west gate of Kenan stadium, marching across the playing field under direction of Faculty Marshall J. C. Lyons to reserved seats "on the 50-yard line" in the north stands of Kenan stadium.

The 125-piece University band, in uniform, will play the processional music from its position just behind a small speaker's stand on the playing field.

PRICES, FOOD

(Continued from page 1)

versity dining halls for complying with the President's request to cut out meat on Tuesday, but asked them to co-operate fully by serving only one piece of bread a person each meal. It was pointed out that much bread is being wasted every day, and that bread is the most urgently needed food item in Europe.

SDA is the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, the national progressive organization which bars Communists from its membership.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

FRATERNITY MEN WHOSE frats are not represented on this campus meet Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in Roland parlor lounge No. 2, Graham Memorial. (1-1197-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

EMPLOYMENT WANTED — Female Qualified Secretary—Excellent steno and typist—Full or part time. Call 6351 after 5:00 P.M. (1-1188-1)

PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES position as nurse child governess, or medical secretary. 8 or 12 hrs. day or night duty preferably in or near Chapel Hill. Except Wed., phone 5031 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Inquire from Miss Butner. (1-c0657-2)

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1942 THREE - ROOM HOUSE trailer. In excellent condition. Can accommodate four people. Priced reasonable. See Clifton Quinn, room No. 1 Battle between 1:00 and 2:00 p.m. (1-0653-1)

1946 CHUSMAN MOTOR schooter. Big tires. Has transmission with two forward gears. Companion seat. It is the biggest Chushman schooter now made. Box 10,000. D.T.H. (1-0655-1)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS — 2 Flannel Blankets $2 each. Cory 6-cup coffee maker $4. 8-in. diam. Pyrex skillet 60c. 8-in. diam 4-in. deep Pyrex cooking dish 80c. John Hamilton, 207 Caldwell Annex afternoons 3-5 p.m. (1-1183-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 29

WILL THE LADY WHO BORrowed the upholstery samples from Charles Valentine's Shop please return them. (ch 1x1)

THREE - ROOM AMERICAN house trailer 1946. In excellent condition. Can accommodate four people. Equipped with electric hot water heater. Located on University Trailer Court No. 81. (1-1198-1)

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE, radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., phone F-3891. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT WITH CAR TO DEliver the Greensboro Daily News. Will require 1 to 1 1-2 hrs. daily. See Dewitt Foard, 206 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-0654-1)

LOST 12

RONSON LIGHTER. PERSONal gift. Initialed J.M.H. Call 3661. (1-0652-1)

TAN BILLFOLD IN CAROLINA Theater Monday nite. Return to Helen Vaughn, 106 Alderman. Reward. (1-0658-1)

TRAVELER'S EXPENSE ACcount in yellow-bound bridge score pad. Finder please call DTH Office, F-3371, Reward. (1-2000-1)

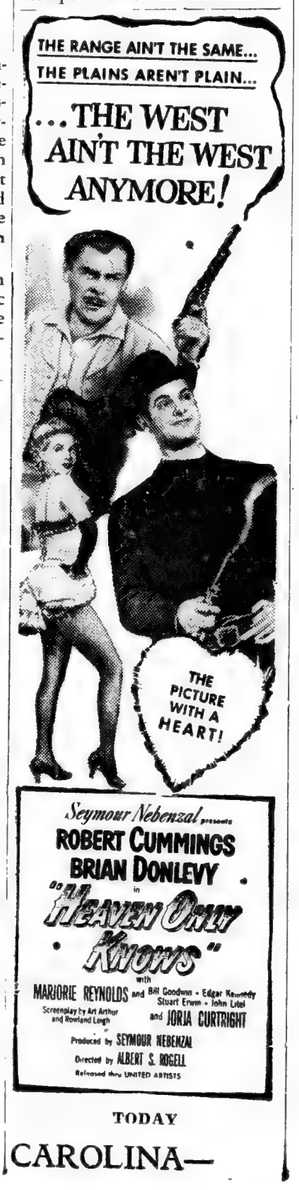
SMALL SILVER RECTANGUlar lighter engraved L.C.I. lost on path from Playmaker Theatre to Ab's to Spencer. Please contact Phyllis Isenhour, phone 4061. (1-0656-1)

BLACK ONYX RING SET Sunday night, either in basement of Baptist church or between there and Mangum via Franklin Avenue. Reward. Jim Huggins, 409 Mangum. (1-1196-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ONE APARTMENT FOR IMmediate occupancy for veteran and wife. Both in school. Call Daily Tar Heel Business office. (1-1193-1)







LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

Convocation in Kenan Stadium at 10 o'clock.

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 14

Dr. Hardin Craig To Give Talk On 'Crisis and Responsibility'

The opening assembly of the academic year at 10:10 this morning in Kenan stadium will feature an address by Dr. Hardin Craig entitled "Crisis and Responsibility" as an incentive to the University on its 154th birthday.

Dr. Craig's appearance on the program comes in response to numerous requests, stated Chancellor Robert B. House, who arranged a Craig "replay" after the Shakespearean authority's convocation address last year. At that time his talk on the subject of "A North Carolina Renaissance" drew an audience that taxed Memorial hall's capacity and then evoked nation-wide praise. Appeals for copies of this former address are still coming from individuals, business concerns, and universities all over the country.

Other highlights of this year's University Day celebration will be an academic procession by the faculty with a special N.R.O.T.C. color guard; music by the 125-piece University band and the combined men's and women's glee clubs, 200 strong; a brief memorial to former students, faculty and alumni who have died since last University



DR. HARDIN CRAIG

Day; and the announcement of five new stone tablets to be mounted in Memorial hall.

Classes at 10 and 11 o'clock will be cancelled, but noon classes will be resumed as usual. The book exchange, the library, and all University offices will be closed for the occasion between 10 and 12 o'clock to permit the entire campus personnel's attendance. Students will have seats reserved for them on the west side of the stadium and can enter most conveniently from either gate no. 2 at the north center section or gate no. 3 nearest the Bell Tower.

Ushers

Ushers who will direct students, townspeople, and any other interested persons to the space held for them are all chairmen of important campus organizations. They are as follows: Bob Broughton from the Student Council; Donleen MacDonald and Bill Tate, Women's and Men's councils; Bootsie McWilliams and Bill Hight, interdormitory councils; Margaret Jean Taylor and Leon Ladd, Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity councils; and Ruth Evans and Charles Foley, Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. These ushers should meet at the north gate at 9:45 for program distribution under the supervision of chief marshalls Barbara Cashion of the Coed Senate and Jack Folger, speaker of the Legislature.

Tom Eller, president of the student body, will be seated with Dr. Craig, other faculty members, and Chancellor Robert B. House, program presider. This group will occupy a small platform with loud speaker facilities located on the playing field.

Fiscal Probe Into Publications Is Scheduled By Finance Commitiee Of Student Legislature

All Executive Appointments Approved; Appropriation Made of $250 to CCUN

By Bill Sexton

An investigation of the financial condition of campus publications was voted last night by the Student Legislature in its second fall session.

Proposed by Charlie Long, Student Party floor leader and speaker pro-tem, was a bill authorizing the Legislature's Finance committee to determine if the Publications board might exceed its budget allowance. The bill placed top priority on the probe, asking a report "as soon as possible."

Joyner Speaks

Ed Joyner, treasurer of the board, said that yesterday afternoon three of the four publications' allotments were completed, and that the board would have its final budget complete within a week. Joyner did not indicate whether the board expected to exceed its allotment in the student body budget bill passed last spring.

SP Victories

In a session punctuated by Student party victories, the Legislature considered four major items of controversy, finally approving three:

(1) Confirmation of executive appointments to fill vacancies in student office.

(2) An appropriation of $250 to the Carolina chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

(3) The Publications investigation.

(4) Amendments to the Elections law, which were sent back to committee.

All but one of the six appointments by Student Body President Tom Eller were confirmed unanimously, and the sixth unexpectedly received only slight opposition.

Eller's appointments included Margaret Cole, to Women's council; Stan Cohen, Bill Wood, and Leon Melvin, to the Legislature; Al Winn, elections board chairman; and Al Lowenstein, to the Student council.

The appointment of Lowenstein, a member of the original committee which drafted the Constitution, was expected to meet stiff opposition. But a hurried conference between opposition leaders Tag Montague and Miles Smith resulted in a decision not to contest the SP nominee's confirmation.

The vote was 20 to 8.

A stiff debate which found the ranks of both the University Party and the Student Party split developed over the finance committee's favorable report on a bill giving $250 to the CCUN.

Ernest House, University Party legislator, and SP Leader Charlie Long sided together in support of the appropriation, while Joe Byrd, SP; Basil Sherrill, SP; and Tag Montague, UP, opposed.

Vote on the CCUN appropriation was 18-13.

Amendments to the Election laws included provisions shifting elections violations to the jurisdiction of the Student council, setting definite dates for inauguration of newly elected officials, and ordering special elections for publication editor vacancies within four weeks of the time the vacancies occur.

An appropriation of $75 for condolences to survivors of deceased students and faculty members was quickly passed.

Try-Out Response To Sound and Fury Impresses Leaders

According to Pete Strader and Ken Gammage, things seem to be looking up for the Sound and Fury productions. The recent response to the try-outs for the coming production, "Gin Lane," was enough to make the casting heads dizzy.

Because of the small number of students previously attending the University, the group has been composed, until recently, of the same people from production to production.

No matter how good actors are, an audience soon tires of seeing the same faces time and again. The need for new blood was evident—and fulfilled.

For the first time in its very recent history, the casting heads of Sound and Fury have had so many competent people applying for all of the major roles in the new musical comedy that they had a hard time choosing the ones most suited to the parts.

The hard work of picking from a large number of applicants did not make anyone sad, however; on the contrary, the spirits of all concerned were bouyed by the sight of so many wanting to join the production.

With the large number of new members in the group, Sound and Fury audiences can, and will, expect bigger and better performances.

Co-operative Store of Victory Village To Give Customers Patronage Dividend

By Ken Rothwell

Following an executive meeting held last week officials of the veterans co-operative grocery store at Victory Village announced that a five per cent patronage dividend would be paid all customers. A patronage dividend, they explained, is a cash rebate based on the total amount of groceries purchased by members.

According to chairman Tom McDade this dividend is the first to be paid the store's customers since the project was launched in June.

"Since the purpose in organizing the co-op was to aid faculty and student married veterans on campus in combating the high cost of living it is a real pleasure to distribute these checks as concrete evidence that we have at last partially fulfilled our mission," he said.

Organized by a group of veterans last year the co-operative grocery store functioned only as a buying club until June. At that time a building was obtained in the center of Victory Village for use as a store. Any married veteran is entitled to make purchases from the large stock of groceries and frozen foods upon subscribing to one share of stock at one dollar per share. Co-op officials point out that in addition to the patronage dividend the stock purchased by members also bears dividends. Sale of this stock is not restricted to veterans. Last year organizations like UVA, as well as individuals purchased it both as an investment and to help the co-op.

"We are very anxious that all new married veterans on campus, both student and faculty, who are interested in cutting down on living costs join with us," said McDade.

He also announced the election of two new members to the co-op board of trustees, Clay Cochran, a member of the University Economics department, and John Elmendorf, a graduate student from Lumberton.

Yack Lists Plan For UNC Students Of Law, Pharmacy

Special provisions have been made for photographing members of the Law and Pharmacy schools, according to an announcement made yesterday by Yackety-Yack board of editors, Gene Johnstone, Ruth Evans, and Harold Bursley.

Monday of next week has been set aside exclusively for pharmacy students, and only law students will be photographed on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Special Arrangement

These special arrangements have been made, because of the heavy work loads and class schedules carried by those affected. "We are especially anxious," Board Member Evans declared, that all of the men and women in the above category take advantage of these arrangements so that this Yack will be representative of all the students."

Gene Blake, senior section editor of the Yackety-Yack, likewise indicated that complete representation will be one of the major goals of this year's annual. In a statement issued yesterday, he called on all seniors to stop by the Yack office and fill out their class cards.

"It is important in the interests of an accurate and complete picture of the people of this campus that all students, especially seniors have all of their activities listed in the Yack, and that will not be possible unless we have a class card from every student," he stated.

Explain Work

Editors Johnstone, Bursley, and Evans moved also to explain what is to be done with the proofs of individual pictures which are now being returned to the students. Where the proofs are accompanied by instructions, no explanation is necessary.

However, Chidnoff of New York failed to enclose instructions with all of the proofs sent. All students receiving sets of that kind are asked to select their best picture and bring or send it to the Yack office. The board of editors will then take care of having them finished.

Square Dance To Be Staged At Y Tonight

As a final prelude to the fast-approaching Sadie Hawkins day festivities, a mountain-style square dance will be staged in Y court from 7:45 till 10 o'clock this evening.

The Student party will sponsor the affair in honor of its candidate for editorship of the Yackety-Yack, Art Melton. With caller and orchestra recruited from the ranks of the Western North Carolina club, the dance is to follow immediately the Wake Forest pep rally, and will adjourn at 10 o'clock to the Rendezvous room for round dancing.

Arnold Wilson, caller last year at the WNC square dances, will lead festivities, and "the Little Brown Juggers," an ensemble of bona fide mountain musicians directed by Ed Norwood has been signed to play.

Refreshments for the dance will be handled by the staff of the Rendezvous room under direction of Manager Don English, SP headquarters announced last night.

Art Melton, honorary chairman of the Dance committee, admitted "vote-getting" was one of the purposes of the dance. But, added Melton, "we are inviting coeds to come as 'stags' so that the crowd can make new friends; and we've got the best in music!"

And Melton reminded that it would be one of the last social functions before male and female resume their traditional Sadie Hawkins day hostilities.

The dance has been timed so that the pep rally crowd can begin dancing immediately following the march through town. Immediately after the outdoor square dancing, Scott Gardner and his Rendezvous orchestra will take over for round dancing at Graham Memorial from 10 until one o'clock.

Arabs Reported Massing Army For Invasion

Beirut, Lebanon, Oct. 9—(UP)—Arab troops are reported to be massing along the borders of Palestine, ready for a possible invasion of the Holy Land. Abdul Pasha, Secretary General of the Arab League coununcuiul of the Arab League council, says that the Lebanese and Syrian governments have ordered units of their armies to assemble at the frontier, and that the first units have already started marching. Pasha says that the Egyptian government is also ordering strong contingents of its army to move up to Palestine's southern frontier.

Reports indicate that if an invasion starts, the Arab army would be composed of trained forces from Egypt, Iraq, Syria and Lebanon, and would fight hand-in-hand with the Arab underground army in Palestine.

The reported troop movements came after the Arab League officially recommended that the seven Arab states get ready for military action if the British withdraw from the Holy Land. A spokesman for the League says that this time the Arabs mean business, and that united Arab forces will fight any plan that does not establish Palestine as an independent Arab nation.

The Jewish Agency has called on hundreds of war veterans to form a Jewish army for what is called a "Life or death showdown" with the Arabs. Mrs. Goldie Meyerson, head of the Agency's Political department told veterans at Tel Aviv that salvation for Palestine rested in the Holy Land, not at Lake Success. Mrs. Meyerson said that the Jews are not looking for trouble, but are ready for it.

The report that Arab troops have been ordered to mass along the Palestine border has created a sensation at the United Nations. The Syrian delegate to the U.N., Faris El-Khoury, says that he has had no official confirmation of the report. He adds that he hopes it is not true. However, El-Khoury says that Arab troop movements would be the natural way for Arabs to show that their threats are not bluffs.

The diameter of the sun is 864,100 miles. It is 93,003,000 miles from the earth.

The Mississippi-Missouri river system drains 1,240,000 square miles.

Torchlight Parade, New Song To Feature Pep Rally Tonight

By Chuck Hauser

A torchlight parade, a brand new fight song, and talks by Tar Heel co-captains Sparger and Wright and by a member of the coaching staff are the highlights of tonight's pep rally, announced Myrt Sherard, head cheerleader.

The pep rally will begin in Y court at 7:15 this evening, said Sherrard, and will procede as a torchlight parade over the usual circuit, ending up in Memorial hall, where a yet-unlowed by the team co-captains, named member of the coaching staff will address the rally, followed by the team co-captains, George Sparger and Joe Wright.

The new Carolina Fight song, which was first presented to the student body by the University band at the Carolina-Georgia game, will be featured in tonight's rally in preparation for the game tomorrow.

The song was written by John McManeus, a University alumnus and former president of the band here. Students are requested to bring the words of the song, printed below with them to the rally this evening.

Carolina Fight Song

Carolina, Carolina, fight for N.C.U.
All hail to colors white and blue,
Let's make a touchdown,
Carolina, fight!
We fight for Alma Mater,
Fight 'til the day is through.
We sing your praises, Carolina,
Fight, fight for N.C.U.!

Chaperones Must Be Approved For Coeds' Visiting

Coeds will only be allowed in fraternity houses this weekend if a chaperone approved by the Dean of Women is present, announced Charlie Blackburn, chairman of the House Privileges board, last night.

The chaperones will be necessary because, according to a general statement issued by the Board, "A complete visiting agreement has not been reached between all parties concerned."

OPIUM SEIZED

Vancouver, British Columbia, Oct. 9—(UP)—Royal Canadian Mounted police in Vancouver have confiscated more than 4,000,000 dollars worth of opium on a Dutch ship.

Russia Schedules Watchdog Boycott

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 9—(UP)—Russia disclosed today that she will boycott the "watchdog" commission which the United Nations plans to send to the Balkans.

Immediately after the Russian announcement, Yugoslavia and four other Soviet satellites said they also would ignore the commission. The Russian bloc's snub of the commission, which still has to be set up formally by a two-thirds vote of the General assembly, practically wrecks its chances of bringing any solution of the Balkan problem.

The commission has virtually no prospect of succeeding if Greece's northern neighbors refuse to cooperate and decline to let commission investigators enter their territory to obtain evidence.

Dance Scheduled By Monogram Club

The Monogram club is sponsoring an informal dance Saturday night after the UNC-Wake Forest football game. Jimmy Marshall and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be held in Woollen gymnasium from 8:30 until 12 p.m.

Tickets for the dance may be purchased at Lenoir dining hall, Woollen gymnasium, and the Y. The price is $1, stag or drag. Although the dance is informal, it has been requested that men wear coats and ties.

Part of the proceeds from the dance will go to the University club for sponsoring pep rallies and part to the building of the inter-dormitory shack.

Student Party Plans To Hold Meet Today

A campaign meeting of the Student Party will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

CICA Chooses Sadie Pearson New President

Sadie Pearson was elected president of the Carolina Independent Coed association in a special meeting called Wednesday night for the purpose of filling this and other vacancies.

Mary Ellen Reaves received the post of secretary, and Anne Scott Dellinger was voted into the position of social chairman. Two new members of the executive council (at-large) are Myrtle Westbrook and Elizabeth Thomas.

The positions of president and social chairman were open as a result of the resignations of Nina DeBerry and Margaret Goodman, respectively. Sadie Pearson vacated the secretarial post to take over the presidency.

Tentative plans for the year were discussed during the meeting, including a tea for all new independents on Sunday, October 26, and a dance during the latter part of the fall quarter.

The CICA has scheduled its annual membership drive to begin in the near future, and all coeds who are interested in joining the organization are urged to attend the next meeting.

JEWISH SERVICES

Jewish Services will be held this evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge. Mr. Claude Shotts, executive director of the YMCS, will be the guest speaker of the evening. Mr. Shotts, who was in Europe as a member of the American Friends Service Committee, has recently assummed his duties at the Y.

Typhoon Strikes Iwo Jima Island

Guam, Oct. 9—(UP)—Guam radio reports say that a typhoon, with winds up to 140 miles per hour, has struck the tiny Pacific island of Iwo Jima. The reports add that the storm has virtually leveled American installations on the isle, and that no building has escaped damage. So far there has been no information on any casualties among the 300 American Army, Coast Guard and Air Force personnel stationed at Iwo Jima.

Postmaster Reveals That Undelivered Mail For Students Accumulating Fast

Undelivered mail for students who have not filed address changes is piling up steadily, Postmaster W. S. Hogan warned yesterday.

"Many students have failed to notify us when they move," Hogan declared; "and it's practically impossible for us to make delivery."

Another delivery problem is caused by quonset hut residents who have not notified Post Office authorities of their new box numbers. Mail cannot be delivered to individual huts, Hogan said, asking that residents of the quonset area notify both the post office and people writing them of their new box numbers.

Address changes should be filed at the General Delivery windows in the Chapel Hill Post Office.

Lecturer Hans Rothe, Director of 'Saint Joan', Has Had Many of His Works Performed in Europe

By Mark Sumner

Guest Lecturer Hans Rothe, who is directing the first play of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," which will be presented here on October 29 through November 1, has had over 3,000 performances of his translations of Shakespeare staged in Europe, and he served as an assistant to the world famous German theater manager and producer, Max Reinhardt, from 1925, until 1930.

Rothe, who is a director and playwright as well as a translator was invited to Chapel Hill last spring as guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art and is continuing his lecture work this year. He is also engaged in translating American plays for use on the European stage for the Rockefeller foundation.

Last spring the Playmakers gave a special production of Rothe's play, "Innocence," which he directed, and nine of his plays have been translated into Spanish. While with the Leipzig theater, which he joined as a director in 1920, he directed productions of plays by such modern playwrights as Georg Kaiser and Ernst Toller, as well as Shakespeare and Goethe.



HANS ROTHE

"The Night Arrival," one of his earlier plays, was staged at the Globe theater in London during 1938, in Madrid during 1940, and in Stockholm during 1945. He later wrote it as novel, which was published in Spain.

His work with Reinhardt included directing the directors of Reinhardt's four theaters. Sometimes he made trips to London or Paris to select new plays to be done in Berlin.

Nazi pressure forced Rothe to leave Berlin and go to his winter home in Florence, Italy, in 1934. All of his plays, including his Shakespeare translations, were banned in Germany by 1936, and in 1939, he moved to Madrid, where he remained with his wife and small son until he came to Chapel Hill last March.

Traditions Grow Stagnant Even At UNC

The celebration of a combined University Day and Convocation will decide two important questions. Is the University, with its present enrollment of 7,500, too large to attempt assembling together at one time? And also, are our traditions which we have cherished in the past really worth anything to us?

The first of these questions has its problems. We do not have an auditorium that will accommodate the entire student body. The only alternative, therefore, is to hold events that are of interest to all students in Kenan Stadium. But then arises the problem of enticing the students to walk the short distance to the stadium. Today this has been solved by arranging a program that you will not want to miss. Dr. Hardin Craig, who received a tremendous ovation at a Convocation two years ago, will deliver the main address. The band and glee clubs will add color to the outdoor gathering.

The other question is one that involves something that we continually praise and yet very seldom do anything about—our traditions. And what is tradition? Upon asking this question we receive innumerable answers. The Old Well, "Uncle George"—Dean of the janitors, Davie Poplar, South building, all of these are traditions. They have been collecting since the Fathers of the University laid the cornerstone of Old East on October 12, one-hundred-and-fifty-four years ago. But our traditions are becoming stagnant. Unless we try to revive them, it is quite probable that they will die out entirely. It happened at the University of Virginia.

Dean of Students Fred Weaver cites their plight. While he was there on a visit several years ago he happened to notice in a catalogue that it was the birthday of the University of Virginia. He remarked of his discovery to several of the officials of the college and they were as surprised as he and only passed it off with a chuckle.

This could easily happen to our traditions. Chapel Hill and the University have the reputation of being proud of their heritage—the little things that make our campus unique. A turnout of the University en masse to celebrate our birthday is the only method to keep our tradition with us.

Smile, Buddy, Smile

"Where," asked the freshman, "is the famous Carolina spirit of friendliness that my father has been telling me about, lo these many years?"

The senior to whom he addressed his question, a veteran who began his Chapel Hill career in 1941, replied with a sad look of reminiscence on his face and began to relate the story of friendship and informality that once reigned here. He told the new studnet of the enthusiasm, friendliness and devotion that was the ruling factor in relations between Carolina students.

"Everyone greeted everyone else in those days," he continued, "and a smile was the order of the day that was exchanged between all who met on the campus, whether they knew each other or not."

That things are different now, the senior sadly admitted. He agreed that everyone seems preoccupied with some type of business and has no time to pass a simple greeting to the people they meet face-to-face on the campus walks.

The senior and the freshman decided that the situation could be easily remedied if all students will make a few pre-New Year resolutions. Such as this: When you pass a fellow on the campus, throw him a smile and speak—if it is nothing more than a "hi" or "hello." Smiling isn't going to hurt anyone and it can soon become an easy habit that can grow to produce fruitful results.

Carolina alumni brag, with rightful pride, that the University campus is the friendliest place in North Carolina. Perhaps it was and still is, but from present indications, some work needs to be done to revive it to the pre-war status.

The first requirement is friendship—so, smile, buddy, smile.—B.B.

They Are Citizens Now

Veterans probably form the largest group of individuals in the United States and it is expected that they should receive a certain amount of publicity—more so than other groups not as large. It seems, however, that some newspapers give the word almost too much play in their headlines and articles. One gets the impression that the first thing a city reporter asks when he goes on a story is whether or not the people involved are veterans. If they are, nine times out of ten, the word will be given a prominent place in the following headline and as is usually the case, another black mark will be placed against all veterans in general.

Typical headlines can be found in any city daily. Examples such as these: "Veteran Sentenced For Auto Thefts"; "Veteran Kidnaps Child"; and "Veterans Arrested For Disorderly Conduct."

America's veterans are probably joined together today in only one common goal—to forget that they are veterans. One of the more progressive vet organizations emphasizes the fact in its motto, "Citizens First, Veterans Second." Constant reminding from local presses does not help the situation.

Newspapers will be doing the GI's a big favor if they will find some other convenient word to substitute in place of the over-used "veteran." —B.B.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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They Don't Understand Us



Youngest Conductor

Johnson Is Unusual Success

By Clarke Stallworth

On December 6th of last year a blond man stepped up on a podium in Chicago as guest conductor of the Cincinnatti Symphony Orchestra. Ten days and six concerts later, he signed a year's contract as regular conductor of the Cincinnatti Orchestra.

This young man was Thor Johnson, one-time Carolina student who at 33 is the youngest conductor of a major symphony orchestra in America and one of the three major conductors in the country who are native born. Johnson was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, but has lived most of his life in Winston-Salem, where his father was a Moravian minister.

Johnson attended the University in 1933-34 and received his A. B. in music here. During his stay in Chapel Hill he organized and conducted a Little Symphony Orchestra, which was very successful in its appearances both on and off the campus. In 1933, during the summer months, he and four other members of his Little Symphony literally played their way across the Atlantic Ocean. The Carolina Ensemble, as they called themselves, played dinner music on the "Aquitania" and spent their free time sightseeing in France and England.

After graduating from Carolina, Johnson went to the University of Michigan, where he received his Master's Degree in music. At Ann Arbor he organized another Little Symphony and with it made successful tours of the midwestern and eastern states. When he left Michigan he was offered the post of conductor of the Michigan State Symphony. He took this job but later resigned to take the conductorship of the orchestra of the Julliard School of Music in New York city.

During the war Johnson served as bandmaster of the celebrated Army Band at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and entertained troops all over the country. Following his discharge from the Army, he made guest appearances conducting the New York Philharmonic, The Chicago Symphony, The Philadelphia Symphony, and the Boston "Pops" Orchestra.

It was in December of 1946 when Johnson got his big break. On the eve of a concert in Chicago, Eugene Goosens, conductor of the Cincinnatti Symphony, fell ill and the young conductor was called to Chicago to replace him. He arrived in Chicago barely 24 hours before the concert to find that practically no one in the orchestra had ever played under him before. He also found that he had never heard one of the selections to be played. Somehow he learned the selection, aquainted the orchestra with his directing style, and the concert went off as scheduled. Then, in 10 days, came six more concerts, the year's contract, and success.

Lashes Illegal Pass Books

Council Condemns 'Scalping'

As a result of repeated inquiries and the student body's apparent disapproval of existing practices, the Men's council takes this opportunity to publish its views on the following matters:

1. "Scalping"! The resale of tickets for the purpose of making a profit is a direct violation of Federal laws. When thousands of Carolina alumni and student's friends and families are denied the privilege of witnessing our football contests because of the greedy ambition of a few; when newspapers carry news items presenting the existing conditions here on our streets, bringing public disgrace to our campus; when students themselves try to "hold up" fellow students and alumni—the time for some positive action has come.

Editorials by our student body president have appeared before, urging that these practices by students cease, but they have evidently been disregarded. Feeling that these continued practices on the part of students create only ill will among ourselves and bring discredit to the University, the Men's council will continue to prosecute violators, even to the extent of suspension.

2. "Transfer of student pass books"! The use of a student passbook by a person other than the rightful owner is illegal. If you will read the front and inside cover you will find under what conditions these books are issued and the penalty for their fraudulent use. The purposes of having your name on the book—plus the practice of checking I. D. cards at the gate are evident—to prevent unlawful owners from enjoying student privileges, as well as to prevent the aforementioned "scalping."

Furthermore, such transfers sometimes leave the way wide open for persons outside the school to bring unfavorable attention by their roudy, ungentlemanly acts within the student section of the stadium. Since we are asked as members of the athletic association to abide by its rules (the books are tax exempt because we are members and the coupons are not transferrable), and to use the tickets ourselves. Also since allowing the use by others than ourselves is openly deceitful, students are reminded again that, as in the past, illegal use of pass books will subject both the owners and persons procurring them to trial under the Honor System, with revocation of the pass books and possible suspension the result.

3. Illegal use of dormitory rooms. It has come to the attention of the Administration that many boys are living in dormitory rooms under assumed names, the rooms having been procured formerly by other students who now live elsewhere and are allowing friends to have their dorm rooms in their name. You can easily see the lack of fair play and deceitfulness involved here.

No one will grant that it is right to use another's name, and when men high on the entrance priority list are turned down because others who might not even be in school now under the system have their rooms, a pretty sorry situation exists. We're all anxious to get an education, especially here at Carolina, but such practices are carrying things too far. Those who haven't already done so should clear up their status immediately. If any cases are brought to the Council's attention in the future, both violators will be subject to possible suspension.

In closing, the Council wishes to urge once again that all students with gripes or problems contact it immediately. If you feel there is an undesirable condition on our campus that merits attention, let your Council members know about it. Talk among yourselves isn't enough.

Campus Forum

Students Favor Boxing

By Pete Gerns

This column will appear twice a week, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, to search out student opinion on pertinent questions. A ballot box has been placed near the main entrance of Graham Memorial for deposit of your answer.

Today's query: Should boxing be reinstated as a sport at Carolina? was answered very one-sidedly:

Mac Shaw wrote that he felt that boxing is a "well-known collegiate sport and that the South has always been known for its good teams," while C. B. Mendenhall is of the opinion that "the student body should support the sport better and show proportionate enthusiasm as is displayed for football."

T. L. Martin, who has been a student here for a long time and who has watched the teams for many years, feels that "boxing should be reinstated because it has always been a good, clean, competitive sport. Jim Blum, an amateur at pugilism himself, believes that "boxing is a good contact sport, breeds friendship and furthers competition."

We still have space for two more opinions. Elmer Modlin, Jr., says that to him "boxing stands out strong among all other sports because it shows more excitement and brings with it a greater thrill," while Sam Whitehall, another old-timer on the campus hopes that "this situation can be straightened out amicably." He hopes to see boxing back soon "because Carolina doesn't quit after a bad season."

The question for Tuesday is: **"What should be done to further entertainment facilities for dormitory students?"** Please deposit your answer by 6 p. m., Sunday.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2:00—Sound and Fury, Grail room.
3-5:00—Recorded semi-classical music, main lounge.
6:30-7:30—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge
7:30—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge, Roland Parker Lounge No. 2.

GM GRIND

Enthusiasm was contagious at Wednesday's first informal jam session in the Rendezvous. Sixty-odd musicians got together for over two hours in one of the most interesting, successful, and tuneful programs of the year.

By the end of the program everyone was enjoying the program so much that moderator Jack Burney was pressed upon to extend next Wednesday's session for three hours (3-6 p. m.). And if the past program is any indication of the future, the Rendezvous will be packed next Wednesday afternoon.

It's one of the most novel ideas we've yet seen. The moderator picks our any combination of five or six musicians from those registered in the room. This group, without any previous rehearsal then puts on a short jam session of any pieces of their choosing.

Drop down next Wednesday, whether you can play or not.—Just as long as you're hep. It's really good.

BAND MEMBERS

All band members are requested to meet in Kenan stadium at 10 o'clock this morning in full uniform. There will also be a band drill with instruments at 4:30 this afternoon.

Write Away

Must Trailer Residents 'Sign Or Get Out'?

Dear Sir:

When I was in school here back in 1940 it was a custom for any one wanting to get something off his chest to write a letter to the editor. That is the reason for this letter.

I have just returned from a meeting of the residents of the University Trailer camp at which a newly drawn contract governing rules and obligations pertaining to both the University Housing Office and the camp residents was read. As far as I can determine this contract was drawn up by Mr. Wadsworth's Office in collaboration with Mr. Burch and others. The contract has been presented to the trailer camp residents with the stipulation —"sign or get out."

In the first place most camp residents question the need for a signed contract with the university. Most of us have never signed any contract and order has prevailed. We are wondering why dorm residents are not required to sign contracts, or what about the Victory Village residents?

The most objectionable part of this contract—the part that really grinds us—is the provision which states that the residents are "not to assign or transfer the privilege of using the assigned trailer space to any other person. . .except by written permission of the Housing Office." This in plain English means that those of us who have invested an average of $1600.00 in our trailers in order to provide our own living accommodations, will not be able to sell and guarantee the lot with the trailer. Obviously, no one is interested in buying a trailer with no lot to park in. Most of us have been forced into buying a trailer because the University finds it impossible to build enough housing accommodations for married students.

We did not buy with the intention of pulling the trailer to Florida. We can not afford to finish school, pull our trailer up to Franklin Street and put up a sign, "For Sale —you find a place to park it."

Frankly, the camp residents are pretty well burned up about events. We have an approximate investment of $150,000.00 in trailers. The University has invested (they say) $16,000.00. They ask us to pull our trailers off the lot and give them away. Oh well, say, I heard some one say that Harvard wasn't a bad school.

DANIEL S. MARTIN

Turning A Crank

Dear Sir:

As Hodgson's article "Concerning College Students" seems obviously not humorous, one wonders whether it is his idea of a critical appraisal. Does turning a crank produce such dull, cynical drivel?

Perhaps one is supposed to show more reverence in their declining years for the past masters of humor.

The undersigned is not related to the editor.

FREDERICK MILLS

(Editor's Note: Mr Hodgson says, "I plaglarize only the better class of humorists. It would benefit Mr. Mills if he would plaglarize a better class of letter writers.)

Wrong Attitude

Open Letter To Two Coeds:

You walked out of my place yesterday because in accordance with the request of the President of the United States you were not served eggs.

I am sorry, VERY sorry, not because I lost a sale, but sorry for you and your attitude. You were born and raised in a country where for more than 150 years there has been no invasion, no bombing, no dictatorship, or any other kind of oppression. You are living in a country where everybody can eat a virtually unlimited amount of food of any kind.

You are living in a country whose policy has always been to help and feed poor and starving peoples throughout the world.

You are living in the good old U.S.A. You have never lived in a country where the amount of eggs per person is one each week; where milk is given only to babies and only a pint each week to them; where fresh fruits and vegetables have not been seen on the table for many years; where someone might knock on your door at 3:00 a.m. and take you away from your home to an unknown destination; where your churches were burned and your priests expelled from them.

To help the millions of starving Europeans, physically and spiritually, you are asked by our President to give up eggs once a week. Do you really think this sacrifice is not worth while?

EDWARD G. DANZIGER

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

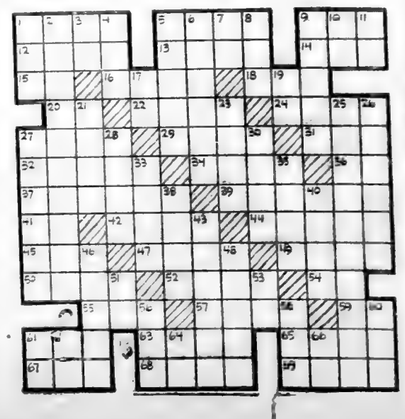


ACROSS

1—One of Israel's great kings
5—Graduate
9—Relative
12—Obscure
13—Depend
14—Single thing
15—Like
16—Dingy
18—Hearing organ
20—Toward
22—Indian nurse
24—Cried
27—Kind
29—Male deer
31—Macaw
32—Coach
34—Wanders
36—Plural ending
37—Small stream
39—Whitest
41—Alternating current (abbr.)
42—Placed
44—One over par in golf
45—Marble
47—Hard wood
49—Cushions
50—Woe is me!
52—Eat
54—Prefix: down
55—Also
57—River in Africa
59—Niton (symb.)
61—Lyric poem
63—Unit of electricity
65—Speed
67—Beetle
68—No votes
69—Irish

DOWN

1—Cry of triumph
2—Pert. to history
3—Public notice
4—Place to sleep
5—Units of weight
6—Pay back
7—Man's nickname
8—Stain
9—Country near China
10—Within
11—Compass point
17—Sun god
19—Exclamation of surprise
21—Spoken
23—Stringed instrument
25—Chief Executives
26—Savors
27—Layers
28—Cultivate
30—Seize
33—Tidy
35—Garbage
38—Bound
40—Mild oath
43—Toothsome
46—Liquid
48—Grows together
51—Thus
53—Raised railway
56—Possess
58—Sooner than
60—Golf gadget
61—Unit of force
62—Perform
64—Cooled lava
66—Land measure



Jayvees Open Season Against South Carolina Tonight

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Day of Renaissance

BESIDES THE good news that there are now 63 shopping days remaining until Christmas, we have been informed by our local ouija board that tomorrow will mark the day of renaissance for the 1947 Carolina grid powerhouse. For, according to the latest bulletin, Chief Engineer Carl Snavely has cranked up his highly-geared machine after last week's breakdown. Moreover, it is rumored that he has installed a new brand of "kickapoo" oil in the motor and is all set to speed off down Victory Highway on an eight-week tour.

This optimistic note should come as welcome news to the 7,000-plus students and assorted other Carolina rooters witnessing the 45th clash between the two teams on the morrow. It's always nice to watch your favorite gridiron power bounce back after an early-season setback and continue along its merry way with win after win. And that's exactly what Tar Heel fans are hoping for tomorrow. A good-sized score, in fact, might help sooth the wounds inflicted last week in the Battle of Austin.

Good Cheering Session

CERTAINLY THE local fanatics could do with four grid quarters of good cheer. Of the eight periods played this season, only the final stanza of the Georgia contest, plus the last minute in the third period of the same game, gave the Chapel Hill crowd much to be enthusiastic about. Those rooters—and there were lots of them—who listened to the (ugh) Texas tussle were forced to keep their joy throughout most of the 60 minutes of action. So if Carolina's potential power is going to show itself, this ought to be the week.

IF LAST year's performance against the same opponent is any standard, then this weekend bodes ill for the Deacons of Wake Forest. Exactly 47 weeks ago tomorrow, the Carolina Express, with Charlie Justice doing most of the driving, chugged its way past a stubborn Deacon eleven to register a classy 26-14 triumph.

Those who remember that particular struggle will recall that Justice turned in one of his top performances of 1946 that day, scoring two touchdowns and setting up a third with a 62-yard jaunt. Nobody around here, and least of all Charlie, will object to a repeat exhibition tomorrow.

Snavely's Dog

Some Carolina student might be able to dissolve one of Coach Snavely's many worries. The Tar Heel mentor's black, German shepherd dog has disappeared from his home and the Snavely household would appreciate any information as to the whereabouts of the pet. The dog weighs about 90 pounds, is coal-black except for a white question-mark shape on his chest, and answers to the name of Barnaby. Anyone seeing such a dog is asked to phone the coach's home-number 5361.

THE SECOND sport to see action during the fall quarter begins its activities tonight. Coach Crowell Little leads what looks like a strong junior varsity brigade to Columbia, S. C., for the Tar Babies' opener against the South Carolina jayvees. It will be an after-dark contest and Little has prepared his charges for the change from good old sunlight with scrimmages underneath the lights on Navy field.

Great Sports

SUNDAY'S ISSUE of the Daily Texan reached our desk yesterday and we were very interested in the Texas reaction to last week's game. In one of its stories, a locker room account of how the Longhorns felt about their victory, reporter Paul Tracy quotes Co-Captain Max Bumgardner as saying: "They (the Tar Heels) were the cleanest bunch I've ever played against, and great sports." And the rest of the host team agreed with him.

It's always nice for a visiting team to make a good impression with its sportsmanship and that's just what the Carolina lads did.

AS ANYONE can see below, today is Forecast day and there seems to be a difference of opinion in predicting the score of the local clash. Morty Schaap is the most optimistic, with a call of 35-7, while Jake Wade figures Carolina will ease through by only two touchdowns. The rest of us think three TD's would be more accurate in the margin of victory.

Tomorrow will tell!

Tar Heel Squad Physically Fit For Wake Clash

A full strength Carolina football team will take the field against the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest. All hands, with the exception of Billy Hayes, were pronounced fit for competition by trainer Chuck Quinlan yesterday.

Coach Carl Snavely sent his charges through a dummy drill to check both offensive and defensive blocking assignments.

The game with the Deacons will be the Carolina contribution to the N.C.A.A. Olympic fund. Twenty-five cents from each paid admission will be forwarded to the committee to aid sending amateur athletes to the Olympic games at London next summer.

Each college has been asked to make a contribution from one of their home games to make the trip possible.

The game Saturday will mark the first time this season that a Tar Heel team has faced opposition in the form of a single-wing attack. The Deacons, coached by Peahead Walker, run from the same formation as the Carolina eleven.

Fine Passer

The Wake Forest team has Tom Fetzer at the lefthalf or tailback post and he is reputedly one of the finest passers in this section of the couuntry.

The Deacs also boast a starting line that averages over 213 pounds per man, from end to end. The play is led by guard Bob Leonetti, who gave Carolina a hard time in last year's game.

Kuhel Named Pilot Washington Club

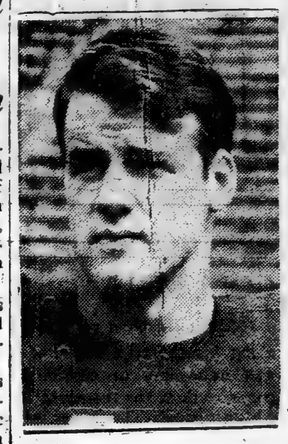
Washington, Oct. 9—(UP)—The Washington Senators have chosen a new manager for the 1948 beaseball season. Owner Clark Griffith announced today that 40-year-old veteran Joe Kuhel has been signed to pilot the Senators next year.

Ossie Bluege, who will remain with Washington as director of the farm system.

Kuhel will take the place of

Game Workers

All ushers, gate keepers and fence watchers for the football game with Wake Forest are requested to meet at Gate 7 of Kenan stadium at 11:30 Saturday morning.



JOE KOSINKI

. . . at blocking back for jayvees.

Intramural Scoreboard

51	Phi D. Theta	2	Chi Phi 6
32	Phi Kap Sig		Pi Lam Phi 0
0	Zeta Psi No. 1		SAE No 1 20
0	Sig Phi Ep		Chi Phi No. 1 7
0	PiKA No. 2		Beta Theta Pi 2 0
2	SAE No. 2		Kap Sig. No. 2 0
0	Kap Psi		PiKA No. 1 25
0	ZBT		Sigma Nu No. 1 31
6	DKE		Kappa Alpha 0
26	Zeta Psi No. 2		Sig Nu 2 0
27	Kap Sig No. 1		Lam-Chi Al 0
1	Phi Delt No. 1		ATO 0
0	TEP		Beta No. 1 43

"The Babe" Suffers First Links Defeat

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 8—(UP)—Little Betty Mims White of Dallas handed Babe Didrickson Zaharias her first setback in 19 golf tournaments today in the quarterfinals of the Texas Women's open.

The five-foot two-inch Miss White turned in some precision putting on the 18th green to defeat the Babe one-up.

Columbia Is Scene Of Initial Contest

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Jayvees inaugurate their 1947 football season in Columbia, S. C., tonight by meeting the junior varsity of the University of South Carolina. Game time is 8:15.

A squad of 39 North Carolina gridders will board a bus in Chapel Hill this morning for the South Carolina capital. The team will leave at 7:30 and spend the night in Columbia, returning tomorrow in time for the game between the Carolina varsity and Wake Forest in Kenan Stadium.

Yesterday Coach Crowell Little sent his local Jayvees through a final tuneup before the game. There was no contact work. The squad seems to be in good physical condition, and the team spirit is excellent.

The probable starting lineup for the Tar Babies shows John Stoioff and Fred Bauer, ends; Tom Quinn and Roscoe Hansen, tackles; Dick Featheroff and R. J. Quigley, guards; Billy Baise, center; Dick Bunting, tailback; Merle Norcross, wingback; Bob Koontz, fullback; and Bob Reynolds or Joe Kosinski, blocking back.

Other boys who have been showing up well in the drills and doubtless will see much action are backs Gus Purcell, Marion Parker, and Caudill. Some of the top reserves in the line are Joe Neikirk, Jim Hayworth, Charles Shay, Bill Slate, Ed Bulpuch, Ed Washington, Sam McCauley, and Pete Rywak.

Little States

Coach Little stated that he had hoped to take a larger squad

See COLUMBIA, page four

Program Selling Cut

Only those 45 men already contacted by program directors Bob Paxton and Taylor Thorne will sell football programs for the Wake Forest game this weekend, it has been announced.



Fourteen Grid Contests Mark First Day of Mural Program

By Kyle Cox

The intramural tag football program had its opening date yesterday afternoon with 14 teams swinging into action on the seven University playing fields.

Yesterday's contests of the round-robin affair were all in the fraternity division. Phi Delta Theta No 2 came through with the decisive victory of the day, a 51-6 trouncing of Chi Phi No. 2.

The big feature of the day came during the Kappa Sigma No. 1 vs Lambda Chi Alpha tilt when Walter Jones heaved four touchdown aerials and kicked three extra points to stage a one-man show in Kappa's 27-0 victory.

Wade Dunbar connected with a beautiful 40-yard pass to Roy McKnight to give Sigma Chi a 6-0 edge over Delta Sigma Pi and Claude Strickland scored a safety as SAE No. 2 took a close one from Kappa Sigma No. 2, 2-0. A defensive battle raged between Phi Delt No .1 and ATO with ATO getting the decision in an overtime period, 1-0.

The next set of games will be played on Monday when dorm teams enter play.

Blue Dolphins Begin Practice Next Weanesaay

Varsity swimming practice for Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins is scheduled to begin with a meeting of all interested men on Wednesday afternoon of next week.

Indications point to a close battle for the conference swimming crown between State college and Carolina this season. Carolina fought off State last year to win the conference championship.

Although the official season does not start until January, several practice meets are being planned for next month to ready the Blue Dolphins for what should prove to be one of their toughest schedules since swimming was introduced as a varsity sport at Carolina.

Anticipating keen battles for team berths, several aspirants have already been working out at Bowman Grey pool for the past few weeks.

Announcement as to the time and place of the meeting on Wednesday will be made early next week.

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	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Caro.-Wake F.	Car. 21-7	Car. 28-7	Car. 27-6	Car. 35-7	Car. 21-0
Duke-Navy	Duke	Duke	Navy	Navy	Navy
N.C. State-Clem.	State	State	Clemson	State	State
Md.-Richmond	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Ga.-Kentucky	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Miss.-Vanderbilt	Vandy	Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Vanderbilt
Tulane-Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Army-Illinois	Army	Army	Army	Illinois	Illinois
Columbia-Yale	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Yale
Penn-Dartmouth	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Colgate-Cornell	Colgate	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Harvard-Va.	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
Vill.-Holy Cross	Villanova	Villanova	Villanova	Tie	Villanova
Syracuse-Temple	Temple	Syracuse	Syracuse	Temple	Syracuse
Iowa-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Minn.-N'western	N'western	N'western	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Ohio S.-So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	Tie	Ohio S.	Ohio S.
Calif.-Wis.	Calif.	Wisconsin	California	Wisconsin	California
LSU-Tex. Aggies	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Okla. Ag.-SMU	SMU	SMU	Okla. Aggies	Aggies	SMU



Well—
t'ain't zackly like this—anymore—
but we still have the
BRASS RAIL
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Meals—Sandwiches—Beer
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THIS IS VITALLY IMPORTANT to the nation's morale, because clothes are one of the few mediums for relaxed self-fulfillment in a nation of rapidly-moving commercial competition.

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A series sponsored by "Women's Wear Daily," a Fairchild Publication, 8 East 13th St., New York 3, N.Y.

Announcement!

With the culmination of plans—started weeks ago—by Durham's leading merchants, we are pleased to offer

Effective Monday, Oct. 13

Daily Delivery Service
TO
Chapel Hill & Carrboro

We also make Daily Deliveries to all citizens living on Highway Routes 15, 54 and 55—all the way between Chapel Hill and Durham

Baldwin's



DENYING THAT HE had 'kidnaped' his ten-month-old son, Van Melvin, from his wife in Leeds, England, Curtis Vincent is shown with his baby (right), following their arrival at Greensboro by plane from England. Vincent is pictured with his wife (left) prior to their marriage. The ex-GI, now a store clerk, told Greensboro reporters that he would fight for the custody of the child.

T. Earl Heffner Hands in His Resignation As Managing Editor of The Daily Tar Heel

T. Earl Heffner, present managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, announced yesterday that he would be compelled to resign his position this week, due to a heavy class schedule and unforseen difficulties in daily commuting from Durham, interfering with his editorial responsibilities.

"It's a great loss to lose Heffner, who is an experienced newspaperman," said DTH editor Barron Mills. "However we are quite fortunate in having on the staff a man who is able to carry on with similar efficiency. This is our present news editor, Ed Joyner, who has served during the summer as telegraph editor of the Wilson Daily Times, and has been a member of the campus staff for the past two years."

The resigning managing editor is in the college of arts and sciences and served on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel last year as a reporter and an associate editor under Editor William Woestendik. He is a native of Charlotte, where he has accumulated over two years experience on the Observer as a sports writer, assistant state news editor, and federal news reporter. He also has been a correspondent for the Charlotte News.

Heffner still is a special correspondent for The Observer, and is currently writing the "Carolina Parade" feature for the first issue of this year's Carolina Magazine.

"I hope to be able to assist, in whatever way I am able, in the paper publication," Heffner concluded.

C.C.U.N. Schedules Two Meets Today

Reorganization of CCUN and plans for the coming term will be the main objects of discussions at two meetings planned this afternoon.

Lincoln Kan announces a meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations Executive committee at three o'clock in the CCUN office. The following members are to make an appearance: Barron Mills, Tom Eller, Bill Mackie, Bill Armstrong, Bill Shuford, Fred Bates, Harry Snowden, Art Melton, Charlie McRae, Randall McCleod, Bob McCune, Mickey McNutt, John Van Hecke, Chester Zumbrunnen, Benedicta Santos, and Martha Manning.

At five o'clock another meeting will be held in Roland Parker Lounge.

TO SHOW SLIDES

Dr. G. R. McCarthy of the Geology department will present a program of photographic slides and commentary, on the scenic beauty of the West and Canada, to the first meeting of the year tonight of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, the geology fraternity. This gathering is the first of a series of lectures by visiting authorities in the field, and all interested in geology are invited to attend the meeting, to be held in 401 New East at 8 o'clock.

MANGUM PICNIC

Mangum dorm residents will open their social season this afternoon with a picnic at the Mason farm. Pete Gerns is in charge of the affair which has been planned to give the new students a chance to get acquainted with the old. The outing will be highlighted by a coeducational football game, followed by a wiener and marshmellow roast.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAP



Buy texts for all courses at AB'S BOOKSHOP

COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 3)

along for the trip, but that it was impossible to obtain accommodations for the night for a bigger group. The Jayvee mentor added, "We haven't had time to give the boys a fair trial, and there will be a lot of deserving boys left behind. There are some who have shown possibilities but haven't had time to get on to the plays, so we will have to take our most seasoned men along."

Those making the trip are Rand, Stoioff, Weems, McCauley, Washington, Bulpuch, and Bauer, ends; Quinn, Ogden, McGirt, Porterfield, Hansen, Gurtis, and Rywak, tackles; Featheroff, Slate, Hayworth, Quigley, Allen, Shay, McLane, and Scott, guards; Baise, Neikirk, Holdash, and McDaniels, centers; Brazington, Purcell, Shields, Bunting, Koontz, Parker, Culbreth, Caudill, Hodge, Kosinski, Reynolds, Norcross, and Crawford, backs.

Accompanying the squad will be Coaches Little, Crutchfield, Highsmith, Webster, Watkins, and Keller.

Last year's Carolina Jayvee squad compiled a record of two wins, one loss, and two ties. There are a good many of the outstanding boys on that club back for the 1947 season.

The personnel of the squad will change throughout the year, with various boys in line for promotions to the varsity squad a reward for good work on the jayvee team.

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Main Dining Room		Cafeteria
7:30-10:00 a.m.	Breakfast	7:00-9:15 a.m.
11:00-2:00 p.m.	Lunch	11:00-2:00 p.m.
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Dinner	5:00-7:30 p.m.

In addition sandwiches will be served in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THE CAROLINA INN

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SECOND HAND UNDER wood typewriter. In good condition. See H. H. Menzies, 313 Aycock. (1-0660-1)

1942 THREE - ROOM HOUSE trailer. In excellent condition. Can accommodate four people. Priced reasonable. See Clifton Quinn, room No. 1 Battle between 1.00 and 2.00 p.m. (1-0653-1)

SMALL TRAILER, GOOD condition. Priced to sell. No. 11 University Trailer court (1-0659-1)

DON'T MISS THIS BARGAIN 8 pr. of draperies in autumn shades nice for fraternity houses. Blue draperies with matching dressing table skirt also. Call 9171. (1-0665-1)

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TO BUY GOOD HOUSE TRAILer. Box 803, Chapel Hill. (1-0662-1)

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MUSIC TEACHER WANTED for Bells High School. Daily transportation available. For information call Mrs. Rufus Pannell at 9256 after 4 p.m. (1-0663-1)

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PART TIME SECRETARY AT Graham Memorial to do work averaging 2 hours daily. (1-ch. 1x1-1)

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STUDENTS! DO YOU NEED extra money? Caddy at Hope Valley Country Club. $1.25 per bag per 18 holes plus tips. Contact the PRO on Wed's, Sat., or Sundays. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

BONSON LIGHTER, PERSONal gift. Initialed J.M.H. Call 8561. (1-0652-1)

BLACK ONYX RING SET Sunday night, either in basement of Baptist church or between there and Mangum via Franklin Avenue. Reward. Jim Huggins, 409 Mangum. (1-1196-1)

IN GYM DURING REGISTRAtion, two library books: "Labor in America," "Organized Labor and the Negro." Please return to library or Thatcher, 215 W. Rosemary. (1-0664-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 29

WILL THE LADY WHO BORrowed the upholstery samples from Charles Valentine's Shop please return them. (ch 1x1)

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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Craig on Politics
Life Worth Living
Order of the Day

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 15

Tar Heels Seek To Rebound Against Deacons In Kenan Today

Dr. Hardin Craig Asks N.C. To Lead World To 'Sanity And Safety'

Sound & Fury Play Casting Pleases Head

By Paul Rothman

Doug Gardner, president of Sound and Fury, announced yesterday that he is pleased with the casting of the coming attraction "Gin Lane," a musical comedy-melodrama of the "Roaring Twenties" that is complete with gangsters, flappers, and the usual follies girls.

The production, written by Pete Strader and Ken Gammage, will be highlighted by the original music of Frank Matthews.

Those members of the cast and technical crew that have been selected are Faith Adams, Norman Sper, Mac Shaw, Pat Ellis, Sam Greene, Earl Hall, Violet La Rue, Jane Hunter, Martin Carmichael, Art Engel, Dik Nunis, Alice Denham, Jerry Weiss, Jack Daniels, Tommy Thomas, George Upchurch, George Winslow, R. B. Hurley, Doris Weaver, Audrie Green, Dan Morgan, Charlie Joyner, I. K. Thompson, Harold Kastner, Mark Barker, Al Carpenter, John Griffin, Ann Humphrey, Barbara Bess, Dolly Colwell, Patsy McNutt, Mary Lou Williams, Joyce Heffner, James Caudill, Doug Gardner, Anise Daye, Jr., Coleen Smith, Camilla Jonas, Pat Winslow, Doris Weaver, Hubert Terry, Wilton Stewart, Dewey Wood, Colbert Leonard, Bill Corley, Ben Kistler, John McBride, Jim Byrd, Rufus Bynum, Warren Olsen, Ed Fleming, Nancy Tucker, Erwin Danziger, and Howard Meyers.

Other members of the cast, singing and dancing chorus, and technical crew will be announced at a later date.

Doug Gardner, who has hopes for even bigger productions in the future, also announced that pictures of the group will be taken for the Yackety-Yack at 7 o'clock Monday night. All members are requested to be present, dressed in tuxedoes and evening dresses.

It has been requested that all members of the cast and crew check the backstage bulletin board in Memorial hall.

Wildlife Pictures Will Be Shown Here

A series of color movies of American wildlife will be given here this fall and winter by six famous naturalists under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird Club and the National Audubon society.

The series will be opened November 7 by Bert Harwell, California wildlife photographer, who will reveal the wonders of America as recorded by the color camera.

The second film, to be given January 22 by Howard Cleaves, will show the nocturnal activities of animals and birds.

The rest of the series will be as follows: February 18, "Sounds of the Sageland," by Alice and Harold Allen, nationally known radio and screen artists; March 25, "South along the Suwannee," by Allan Cruickshank, ace photographer of the National Audubon Society; April 16, "Our Living Earth," by Alexander Sprunt, Jr., of Charleston, S. C., foremost authority on nature conservation.

All the movies will be given at 8 p.m. in the Pick theater. Season tickets are available at Ledbetter-Pickard's. The proceeds will be used to promote the conservation of natural resources.

Chapel Hill Is Complying With President's Request

By Raney Stanford

Meatless Tuesday and eggless and poultryless Thursday came into Chapel Hill last week to join beerless Sunday, leaving some confusion, but on the whole finding the University and village eating establishments rising to meet the government's request. Some said they had been caught by surprise by the President's speech, but would fall in line next week.

"We co-operated 100 per cent on both days last week," University dining hall officials said, "and we will continue to comply with any government request or regulation in the future."

With President

At a meeting in the office of the local Merchants association yesterday, commercial food dispensers of the community agreed that "restaurants and cafeterias in Chapel Hill are going along with the President's plan until further notice."

Most food handlers contacted yesterday, University and fraternity, said it was too early in the program to see any noticeable cuts in meat consumption, but many believed that much food could be saved in this fashion. One fraternity dining room manager commented that "A day without eggs around here means a lot in saving."

All the eating places agreed that even if savings were not considerable, the psychological factor in the program, calling attention to the need for conservation, meant a lot and should cut down on the daily waste of edibles.

Bread Plan

A student-proposed voluntary bread rationing program, not serving bread unless requested and then only one piece, brought favorable comment from a University cafeteria official:

"This should really be a constructive program, because the amount of bread that is wasted here is really great."

Dining hall heads said there were many and varied dishes could be served on Tuesdays and Thursdays to replace meat and eggs. Seafoods, stuffed peppers, vegetable and egg plant were all cited as examples.

For those who fail to see a bright side in any kind of rationing, some of the foodmen noted the financial savings brought on by buying less meat and poultry dishes. What with current food prices doing skyrocket acts, one cafeteria official said that "maybe meatless weeks would be a good idea."

Five Months Late, GM Handbook Rolls Off Presses Today

Though five months behind schedule due to printing and engraving difficulties, the first annual Graham Memorial handbook since pre-war days will roll off the presses of the Orange Printshop today. Edited by student union public relations director Roland Giduz, the book is an all-inclusive guide to the year-round activities of Graham Memorial.

"Though we regret extremely that much of the book is outdated now," said Giduz, "I believe that it will contain a great deal of pertinent information for the entire student body, old and new."

"Some sections are obsolete, of course, including the parts on the old Candlelight room, now the Rendezvous, and the Graham Memorial Dream Serenaders band, which is no longer existent. This is due to the fact that the guide was due to be distributed in June, before these functions were revised."

A 24-page booklet, five by seven inches in size, the guide contains specific information on the origin and theme of Graham Memorial, the functions of the various rooms in the building, a photographic resume of the year's activities, and a floor plan drawing of the four floor levels of the student union.

It is bound in a blue and white cover and dedicated to Martha Rice, student union director from 1945-47. On the back page is a "futurama" architects drawing of Graham Memorial.

Three thousand copies of the book have been printed and will be distributed to dormitory and fraternity rooms next week. Extra copies will be available after tomorrow in the YMCA and Graham Memorial offices.

Fifty Patrolmen Assigned for Game

Raleigh, Oct. 10—(UP)—State Highway commander H. J. Hatcher has assigned 50 highway patrolmen to handle the traffic at the North Carolina-Wake Forest football game this weekend, and has designated Raleigh police to direct traffic for the State-Clemson game.

"If the 40,000 fans at Chapel Hill and those at Raleigh," he said "are careful and follow instructions, the weekend can go by without serious accidents."



SAMMY GRIST is shown above making a sale at the Victory Village co-operative store which recently declared a five per cent patronage dividend for its customers

Weather Curtails Assembly

By Ed Joyner

Speaking to approximately 2,000 students and faculty members gathered in Memorial hall yesterday morning to commemorate the 154th anniversary of the founding of the University, Dr. Hardin Craig called upon North Carolina to lead the nation and the world back to an era of "sanity and safety" based upon Jeffersonian principles from what he termed this "age of crisis."

Although wet weather prevented holding of the convocation in Kenan stadium as originally planned, forced cancellation of the academic procession by the faculty and greatly reduced the number of students who had an opportunity to hear Dr. Craig, the rest of the program was carried out as scheduled.

National Anthem

The exercises opened with singing of the national anthem, followed by the invocation given by YMCA secretary Claude C. Shott, and singing of the University hymn. In the absence of Dr. A. R. Newsome, Dr. Archibald Henderson announced the installation of six memorial tablets in Memorial hall. Chancellor Robert B. House led a responsive reading after which the Men's and Women's glee clubs sang two selections under the direction of Paul Young.

Chancellor House introduced the speaker.

"We are living in an age of crises," Dr. Craig said. "The modern mind is a crisis mind. Everything is completely right or wrong and there is no compromise." The remedy for this, known since the days of Aristotle, he said, is for life to be ruled by reason and not by passion.

Praises System

Praising the American system of human liberties and blasting the "crackpot Utopias" of other ideologies, Dr. Craig warned that the price of liberty is constant watchfulness and reformation of existing governmental institutions. "Although we may still be willing to die for our country, we are not willing to learn and think in its behalf," Dr. Craig charged in pointing out that most Americans are so ignorant of the country's institutions that they can not defend their chosen way of life against attacks made by conflicting ideologies.

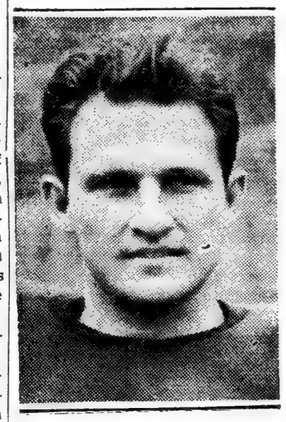
Only by relearning the principles underlying the foundation of the republic and by intense respect for the law on the part of every American, Dr. Craig asserted, can America remain the stronghold of human liberty which it has become.

Huts Closed

All quonset huts will be locked by 2 o'clock this afternoon and will be unlocked immediately after the football game, announced Ray Jefferies, adviser of the quonset huts.

Jefferies explained that the huts are being locked as a precaution against the reoccurrence of happenings which took place during the Carolina-Georgia game two weeks ago when articles from several huts were reported as missing.

FACING A STRONG WAKE FOREST forward wall which has yielded an aggregate of 63 yards in two games so far this year, the Tar Heel forward wall today will endeavor to break its widely heralded backs into the open for the first time this year. Expected to play a major part in the running attack are Flankman Mike Rubish (right) and Tackle Len Szafaryn, one of the players mentioned so far as a potential All-American.





Corn Crop Estimate Boosted But Grain Still Is Critical

Washington, Oct. 10—(UP)—The nation's grain-conservation drive received a big boost this afternoon with the announcement by the Agriculture department that the critical corn crop would probably reach nearly 2 1-2 billion bushels, 54 million bushels more than predicted a month ago.

But at the same time, department experts forecast a decrease of about two billion bushels from previous estimates in the already record-breaking wheat crop to 1,407,000,000 bushels.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson, who announced complete support of the president's food-saving program, warned in an afternoon news conference that the lower estimated wheat production plus a rapid use of old corn supplies would largely offset the expected increase in the corn crop. He described the meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays as being of "vital importance" to European relief, and urged cooperation with the program developed by President Truman's Food Committee.

Additional support to the conservation program of Charles Luckman's committee was voiced today by a luncheon conference of Republican senators. Senators Brewster, Maine, and Aiken, Vermont, endorsed the drive and pledged additional Republican backing to the committee.

Aldermen Unanimously Approve Decision For Installing Parking Meters in Town

The town aldermen unanimously approved the installation of parking meters on Franklin street from the Presbyterian church to the elementary school and on Columbia street from the Town Hall to the Carolina Inn at their regular monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

The board expressed regret that the seriousness of the traffic congestion in Chapel Hill had forced the decision in favor of meters, but from a poll made by Alderman Obie Davis the public also indicated a desire to see the installation of meters. A meeting will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening, October 20, for discussion of the subject by the public before the resolution is enacted into law.

The report submitted Wednesday was from a committee composed of Ed Lanier, P. L. Burch, and Obie Davis. Other recommendations of the committee were the installation of a stoplight at the post office corner; the prohibition of parking from 12 midnight to 6 a.m. in the meter zones; and the prohibition of overnight parking (9 p. m. to 6 a. m.) by moving vans, trailer trucks, and trailers on any street in Chapel Hill.

Annual Reveals That 11 Groups Miss Deadline

Eight fraternities and three sororities remained unheard from as the 'deadline' for submission of Yackety-Yack contracts for this year's book became history last night.

They were joined by numerous other organizations as over 20 per cent of all campus groups became among the missing when the final tally was made. However, they will receive another chance this next week as board of editors members, Gene Johnstone, Ruth Evans, and Harold Bursley attempt to get 100 per cent representation in this Yack.

Individuals who have not been photographed as yet will also get another opportunity according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon in which Johnstone designated Tuesday and Friday of next week as special days for the general student body.

Maddry, 71, Enters University, Enrolls In Course Taught by Former Classmate

Rev. Charles E. Maddry, retired Baptist minister and fellow student of Phillips Russell in the year 1900, has reentered the University at the age of 71. He is taking a course in creative writing under Russell who has no student in his class more eager and industrious.

Fifty years ago this fall Charles Maddry was a student at John W. Canada's school here in Chapel Hill, a rambling frame building where the Baptist church now stands. In that year of 1897, young Maddry was serving as school janitor to pay his tuition and walking three miles into town every morning from his farm to do the job, and three miles back again. An airplane was beyond his wildest dreams; since then he has flown thousands of miles around the world. He viewed the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor from a hotel window. He engaged in a real estate transaction in Rome with Benito Mussolini, and came out ahead in it.

After his retirement from the church a few years ago, he moved to Raleigh to live, unable to find a place to live in Chapel Hill. Now he and his wife are settled in the house recently vacated by Rev. Das Kelley Barnett.

Mr. Maddry is writing two books for which publication is already assured. One is the history of a hundred years of the Southern Baptist foreign missions board and the other is a composite of anecdotes. One of the chapters in this second book is called, "Outwitting the Sawdust Caesar," telling about his real estate deal with Mussolini.

Loop Tilt To Begin At 2:30

By Bob Goldwater

A Tar Heel team fighting to overcome the stigma of last week's crushing 34-0 setback takes to the Kenan turf this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock seeking to 'rebound into the victory column against the undefeated Deacons of Wake Forest.

The clash marks the Carolina gridders' first stand in defense of their hard-earned Southern conference crown. Currently sporting a 1-1 record for the campaign, the Blue and White lads will be up against a team that boasts of two straight triumphs, including a 16-14 conference decision over Clemson last Saturday.

Forty-fifth Clash

A crowd of between 30,000 and 40,000 will be on hand for the 45th renewal of hostilities between the two teams and another exciting contest to match last year's thriller is quite likely. Both teams have shown more potency in the airlanes than on the ground and the battle may be decided by which eleven sports the best air attack.

Despite their ability through the air—Carolina ranks fifth in the nation with 22 completions in 45 attempts for 415 yards—the Tar Heels will be trying to gobble up yardage by unleashing their potential power along the ground.

Heavy Line

Held in check by the strong forward walls of Georgia and Texas, the Carolina ground offensive will not find the going any easier today. For in the Deacons, the local gridders will be facing a heavy line that averages 218 pounds and ranks fifth in the nation in rushing defense.

Nevertheless, Coach Carl Snavely has primed his three chief running backs plus their

(Continued on Page Three)

All ushers, gate keepers and fence watchers for the football game with Wake Forest are requested to meet at Gate 7 of Kenan stadium at 11:30 this morning.

Graham Memorial Plans Open House During Week End

Rounding out the social program of the football and dance week end, Graham Memorial will hold forth with an informal open house from 8 o'clock through 1 this evening. While Scott Gardner's orchestra is playing in the Rendezvous on the ground floor, recorded popular music will be played, and refreshments served in the main lounge.

Immediately following this afternoon's football game, the latest football scores from all over the country, will be posted on the board in the main lounge of the student union, as received on Daily Tar Heel wire reports.

The Rendezvous will open at 6 o'clock, for dancing and refreshments until closing hours for coeds. Scott Gardner's seven-piece campus orchestra will play in the room from 8:30 through 12:30, it was announced by Rendezvous Manager Don English.

In the main lounge the lights will be turned down low, and punch and cookies served at the north end, during the evening's concert of soft recorded music.

Pep Rally Marchers Undaunted By Rain

Last night's soggy drizzle failed to snuff out the scheduled pep rally, and more than a thousand spirited fans turned out for a loud cheering session in Memorial hall and the following march through town.

Carolina's new Victory March was theme of the pep session, and most of Chapel Hill echoed with the stirring tune as the soggy marchers circled across town and campus. Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard commandeered a parked semi-trailer as rostrum to lead as loud a cheer as the business district had heard in years, while patient city police held traffic for the parade.

U. S. Weather bureau reports indicated that spectators in Kenan Stadium this afternoon might as well resign themselves to similar soggy weather.

Craig on Weather, Football and Politics

Rain played havoc with the plan to hold the celebration of the 154th anniversary of the University of North Carolina in Kenan stadium—the only place large enough to accommodate the 7,500 members of the student body. But, nevertheless, it did not hinder Dr. Hardin Craig, member of the University English faculty, who still receives requests for hundreds of copies of his Convocation address of two years ago. Instead it merely afforded him an opportunity to crack a joke on the weatherman and a pun concerning the football field upon which he was originally scheduled to speak.

The only regretable situation caused by foul weather was the fact that only a comparatively small percentage of the student body was able to secure seats in Memorial hall to witness the occasion.

Craig's inspiring address drew several minutes of loud handclapping after it was completed, and he arose to his feet several times to bow in appreciation to the crowd. The keynote of his address stressed the importance for North Carolina and the University to take the lead in restoration, revision and defense of the American doctrine of government.

A statement that brought the loudest ovation was in reference to the American versus Socialistic Systems. Craig explained the Socialistic system would have a large government office in every block and every city in our land. He stated that much of the time the people would be occupied in filling out forms and standing in cues. Even then the people would not willingly comply with regulations and a police force of exceptional efficiency would have to be formed. Craig says he thinks this can be done. "But," he stressed, "Do we want it? Would you exchange the stupid people whom we ordinarily put into office for such totalitarians, however efficient?"

Craig's speech was a big success with the majority of listeners, who were not looking for hidden meanings, but to the anti-Craig element it will be a topic of conversation for weeks to come.

A Life Worth Living

Last Monday night Dr. James S. Shepard, founder and president of the North Carolina College in Durham, died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the office he had occupied for 37 years.

With his passing one of the nation's foremost Negro educators and statesmen is lost. He founded the North Carolina College in 1910 and for 50 years led an active and useful public life. He held degrees from five universities, was deputy collector of internal revenue of North Carolina for six years, held offices in numerous state fraternal orders, and was one of the directors of a Durham bank.

Dr. Shepard numbered among his personal friends, presidents, governors, and industrialists. Telegrams from Governor Thomas E. Dewey and the Roosevelt family were among the hundreds of messages received by his family on his death. Senator Clyde R. Hoey said of him, "He has rendered magnificent service to the people of North Carolina and especially to the people of his own race."

Shepard was great booster of his state and of his race. He spread good will and tolerance wherever he went. In 1944 and again in 1945, over a national hook-up, the whole nation heard him praise North Carolina's progress in race relations.

In founding the North Carolina College for Negroes, Dr. Shepard struck at the very core of the race problem of the South. This problem is illiteracy and when the Negro conquers this, he will have gone a long way toward solving the seemingly ever-present dilemma of race prejudice.

In its present day struggle to do the right thing about the Negro, the South needs more men like Dr. Shepard, who approached the race problem with a conciliatory, "conference-table" attitude. It can well be said that from November 3rd, 1875, until last Monday night, Dr. James S. Shepard led a life that was truly worth living.—C.S.

Order of the Day

There are some things that we would like to pass on about how to behave on a football Saturday. It is our not unpleasant duty to list them as follows:

(1) Brush your teeth upon arising; massage your gums.

(2) Since this is Saturday—take bath.

(3) Put ice-tea in thermos jug.

(4) Telephone date, express regrets, less expensive this way.

(5) Brush off raccoon coat.

(6) Put it on.

(7) Now your shoes.

(8) And overshoes.

(9) Go out on Franklin Street and make faces at the scalpers.

(10) Don's forget to lock your room door.

(11) Beat Wake Forest!

Immediately after each Missouri river flood comes the time when everybody forgets about the necessity for doing something to prevent another one.

Believe it or not, there are snakes in Ireland. Sixty-seven vipers recently were born in the Dublin Zoo, and a lost week end had nothing to do with the case.

A Capetown, South Africa, magistrate favors shooting drunken drivers. They already are at least half-shot.

If you want to have fun, just try shopping for slipcovers to fit your parlor furniture.

The Daily Tar Heel

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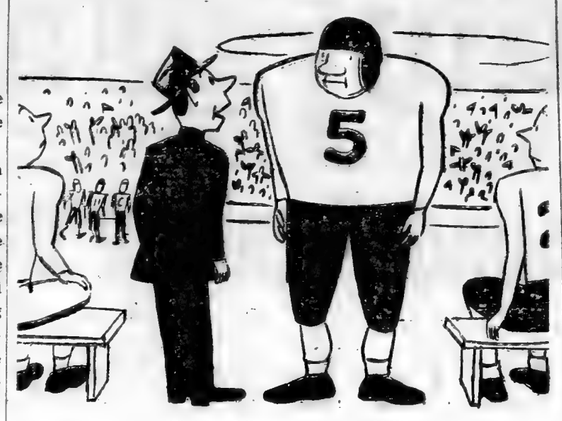
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"Take it easy, now—remember whose side you're on!"

Carolina Carousel

Tips, Hems, Seats

By R. Foo Giduz

Comes ball game day again and that swamps all other interests. . . . Our local Harry the Horse tipster informs that odds are going wild today, so what with things being such as they are we do not have any stake on today's grid grind. . . There's no bet to make on it. It's the surest and safest thing of the season. Just get down there and YELL!

And watch for half-time shennanigans from the recently-formed Knickerbocker club. . . Inside dope: All gals sporting "the new look" had better watch out.—Their club's slogan is, "Raise those hems, fems!". . . . Just in musing, we wonder how come the mile-long lines to get in football games this year. Student body's only slightly larger than last year, yet it took as long as an hour to get in the Georgia game . . . (Today's line is probably already forming!) Anyhow, if it is necessary, here's just one request: Give seats on a first come, first serve basis. The guys who waited in line from early morning before the Georgia game were rather disheartened to find themselves seated in the temporary bleachers around sections 14 and 15, when so many who came later got on the 40-yard line.—'Taint an unreasonable request, is it???

It's most heartening though, to see the Legislature got started on the road to a campus community chest Thursday evening . . . . Thanks due for the hard work of legislators Charlie Long and Bob Collins in starting the ball rolling . . . . But keep it rolling, gentlemen. This project will take a lot of work to organize, and it's none too early . . . . And on the community chest, here's a very polite "so sorry" to the little gal who misinterpreted our stand on the drive question, as chronicled here Thursday. (See "Write Away."). . . . Sez she agrees with us, but just didn't like our figurative tone of voice . . . . OK, so we were smiling when we said it!

The Student Legislature's Boy Scout good-turn-for-the-day Thursday evening, was their okaying the appointment of Al Lowenstein to the Student council . . . . Several times a close-loser candidate for the post, Al's been the victim of a number of unfortunate smears. He'll be an A-1 addition to that body . . . . And a parting note from the Nothing's-too-good-for-our-boys-department: Legislature also voted NOT to invite photogs from Life mag down for the Dook weekend. —Figured it would be unhealthy publicity. —Mebbe so, mebbe so.

Laundry Bother You?

Grin and Wear It

By Clarke Stallworth

Do you get discouraged when your mutilated laundry comes back to you? Does a shirt with an arm torn off get you down? If so, let's take a look around and see how our laundry gets that way.

As we look into the bustling, efficient atmosphere of the local laundering establishment, we see all the staff working furiously.

The man who runs the button-crushing machine, with the hole-making accessory on the side, is industriously plying his trade, being very careful not to neglect the oxford-cloth, button-down shirts.

The man dunking the shirts into the shrinking mixture seems to be happy as he pulls and tries them on his midget partner for size. If the shirts are too large for the midget, back they go into the vat.

Over in the corner the blind man is working hard, sorting socks.

In the Lost and Found department the man carefully puts away, in neat little packages, all paper clips and golf tees that he finds, and flips old dirty wallets and the like into the waste basket.

Then there's the front man, who rubs his hands together and smiles winningly as he promises to have your laundry back by Friday noon. At the dance that Friday night, your roommate's shirt is a little too small and you can't breathe, but your date probably has halitosis anyway, so you don't worry about it.

In all fairness, however, we are forced to admit that the laundry service in Chapel Hill is better than none at all. If you happen to get 12 different socks back instead of six pairs or some pants with a hole burned guess where, the only thing for you to do is to grin and wear it, brother, grin and wear it!

Alaskan Frontier, Says Patterson, Offers Good Deal

Washington—The American Veterans Committee (AVC) today hailed the new settlement rights for veterans in Alaska as "the opening of America's last geographical frontier."

Chat Paterson, AVC's national chairman, said that he expected increasing numbers of World War II veterans to establish homestead settlement claims on the 2,750,000 acres of unsurveyed public lands lying along both sides of the Alaska highway.

"We know from correspondence that thousands of veterans are just waiting to get a fair deal before going to Alaska," he said. "In the next five months, during which the exclusive settlement rights will be reserved for World War II veterans, there may be a major settlement of veterans in Alaska."

Paterson said that Alaska offers to veterans of today the same "opportunity to carve out their own future which tempted their forefathers in the development of our western states. Alaska offers free homesteads exempt from taxation, in addition to a wealth of opportunities in the development of its potentialities for fur farming, land farming, fishing, lumbering, and mining," he said.

The AVC chairman urged that Alaska be granted statehood in order to encourage its settlement. "I do not imagine that a veteran or any other citizen relishes the prospect of taxation without representation," he said.

Paterson declared that the government should encourage the development of the newly opened strip of public lands by assisting in the preparation of new areas for settlement.

Clinton Laboratory Program

Opportunities For N.C. Physicists

By Russell G. Baldwin

There have been numerous reports received recently that the University of North Carolina, along with 13 other Southern colleges and Universities, will soon have access to the Clinton Laboratories at Oak Ridge, Tennessee for carrying on atomic research. These reports are misleading and at the same time promising. They are misleading in that they give the impression that this program is a certain and eminent eventuality. Unfortunately that is not true. According to the best information I have been able to uncover, this program is still on the planning board and as yet has not received official government approval.

Let's explore some of the implications of the aforementioned reports. Can you imagine the University of North Carolina building a physics laboratory costing millions of dollars? (If you can yo're not a North Carolina taxpayer nor are you familiar with your State legislature's attitude on such matters.) Now stretch your imagination a bit further and try to imagine the University spending several million dollars each year for equipment for that imaginary laboratory. If your imagination has grasped the above suggestions, you have a pretty good idea of what the proposed establishment of the Clinton National Laboratory at Oak Ridge will mean to the University of North Carolina.

The Clinton National Laboratory is expected to function in the following way: It will conduct a graduate training program which will provide for basic atomic research and graduate education. It will provide advanced training at last year doctorate and post-doctorate levels. Another objective of the program is to obtain capable young scientists whose education was interrupted by the war. The University of Tennessee has agreed to conduct this graduate program as a branch of its graduate school. It will also conduct an isotope tracer technique school. The isotope tracor is one of the most important medical discoveries in recent years and this school will, of course, be conducted by medical personnel.

To get a better idea of what this is all about, let's see how it will probably work. A student at the University of North Carolina, or any of the other 13 schools included in the program, who is working for his doctor's degree will get his class work here at Chapel Hill. When he has completed the prescribed amount of class work, he will pack his bags and set out for Oak Ridge to do his laboratory work. That may sound like a lot of bother but actually it isn't. Firstly, the student will probably make only one trip to Oak Ridge during which all his lab work will be completed. Secondly, some of the most beautiful scenery in the world lies between Chapel Hill and Oak Ridge and the jaunt should prove a pleasurable one.

Another factor of considerable importance is the opportunity this program will afford to physics and chemistry instructors for carrying on atomic research. Each institution will provide an instructor in the Oak Ridge laboratory and, by alternating, a lot of physicists and chemists will have an opportunity to do extensive research with priceless equipment.

In an interview with Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the University Physics department I find that there is considerable enthuiasm for the program. "When you consider," said Dr. Straley, "that the equipment for carrying on such research is so expensive and that the Physics department has only a few thousand dollars each year to spend for new equipment, while institutions like the University of California and Ohio State have millions of dollars, it is easy to see why it can be so valuable to the participating schools."

However, I don't see any "long-hairs" jumping into the air with joy, nor were any of them making reservations on the next train to Oak Ridge. They seemed to feel that if the miracle (which scientists don't generally believe in) should happen it would come about slowly or at least after a discouraging period of waiting.

Write Away

Is This The Renaissance?

Sir:

May I, as a "foreign" student, and humbly, accord my surprise at one aspect of the celebration of University Day Memorial.

The purpose of the ceremony, as I understand it, was to celebrate the anniversary of the founding of the Old East Hall in a University, which, even in my own very distant country, enjoys a name as one of the leading liberal universities in the United States.

The opening of the ceremony moved me most deeply, and I found it very beautiful. Yet the culminating point of the celebration was a demagogic speech, praising the American race, its way of life and free enterprise, whilst dismissing in terms of the deepest contempt other races, nations and ways of thought.

Is this the "Renaissance" in America, and is this the movement, which the University of North Carolina is asked to lead?

LEO KUPER.

Honor To Ashes?

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended as an answer to a statement by Raymond Mills in Thursday's DTH that World War II was inevitable. Mr. Mills also implied that World War III is inevitable. "No actions by the U.S. alone . . . will prevent a war," he said. Then he came forth with the cheering news that we might possibly emerge from World War III stronger than Russia.

Mr. Mills' letter is encouraging; not because his thinking is correct, but because he is thinking. If he is genuinely concerned about the idealogical war now being fought between the U. S. and Russia, I am sure that in a reasonable time he will discover a new hope, the one sure path to peace—world government.

There is one major fault in Mr. Mills' reasoning. He is justified in being pessimistic, in looking at the gloomy side; BUT, he is not justified in saying that "Isolationism" is an abstract symbol and that we should not concern ourselves with abstract symbols. He suggests that we place "such things as success of the Honor System at Carolina and wholehearted loyalty to the President's meat saving program" above such matters as international relations, the UN and world government. I detract nothing from the importance of the Honor System and the meat saving program when I say that they are matters of secondary importance. Unless we solve the problems of international relations—the problem of existence, unless we get a world government, the success or failure of the Honor System won't mean much to us. Honor means nothing to ashes. Remember that, for without the framework of world government in which peace can be secured your chances of becoming ashes are excellent—and imminent.

HALE CHAMBERLAIN

CHI DELTA PHI

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, has announced a membership literary contest, which will close Oct. 21st, 1947. Manuscripts may be of any type of original literature, preferably of 500 words or over. If poetry, four to five poems is the minimum. Manuscripts should be submitted to, and affiliate members should contact, Marcella Harrer, 203 Alderman Dorm.

An army of more than 800,000 municipal fire fighters is maintained throughout the United States on a full-paid, 24-hour basis.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:00 p.m. Open house, main lounge, all evening.

GM GRIND:

Success of the new Rendezvous thus far this fall is little short of phenomenal—if continued crowds are an indication of success. Dapper Don English, Rendezvous manager, reports that 300 couples drifted in and out of the student union night spot during the course of last Saturday evening. Figure it up. That's 600 people, or slightly over eight per cent of the student body, just in one evening.

If you haven't been down there yet, tonight's a good time to see for yourself why it's so popular. Drop down anytime before or after the Monogram club dance. Scott Gardner's orchestra will play in the Rendezvous all evening.

Thirsty ping pongsters, student government, and publications workers may note with relief that automatic coke machines will be placed in the student union early next week. One will be on the main floor, at the south end by the GM office, and the other, directly above this spot in the second floor hallway.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

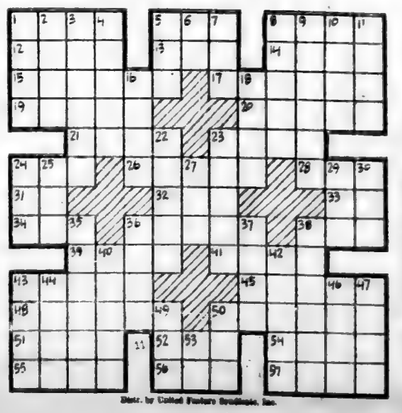


ACROSS

1—Kind of fish
5—Mist
8—Beer ingredient
12—Genus of olives
13—Part of "to be"
14—Wild ox
15—When snow falls
17—Teacher
19—War horse
20—Whip marks
21—Chew
23—Deal out
24—Observe
26—Army officer
28—Fishing gadget
31—Silver (symb.)
32—Possessed
33—New England State (abbr.)
34—Cut
36—Females
38—Place
39—Mountain (comb form)
41—For fear that
43—City in Italy
45—Hawaiian greeting
48—Rush in upon
50—Put on a play
51—Require
52—Narrow inlet
54—Josh
55—Theresa
56—Conclude
57—Observed

DOWN

1—Terrifies
2—Kindled
3—Fail to keep promise
4—Holy plate
5—Distant
6—Conjunction
7—Precious stone
8—French painter
9—Deer horn
10—Plunder
11—Sailors
16—Dutch cheese
18—Wide-mouthed jug
22—Kind of shrub
23—Paragon
24—Man's nickname
25—Self
27—A preserve
29—Native metal
30—Old French coin
35—Wild dogs
36—Travel
37—Precise
38—Big cigar
40—Electric catfish
42—Smaller refuse (pl.)
43—Make money
44—Arrow poison
46—Goddess of youth
47—British port near Red Sea
49—Before
50—Dejected
53—Within



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The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

Picturesque Peahead

The infamous, squat Peahead Walker will waddle into Kenan Stadium this afternoon, faithfully followed by 30 or 40 so-called Demon Deacons, who have been told by their dumpy leader that, barring an act of God, they will retread the already trampled Tar Heels during the course of the afternoon and gain a place for the little town of Wake Forest even on maps published outside the state of North Carolina.

Peahead, as he is affectionately called by his friends and enemies alike, is a cynical guy, who dreams of the day when he will be portrayed in a movie by Pat O'Brien perhaps to be entitled, "Walker of Wake." He has been accused from time to time of every malpractice known to modern football, but in the final analysis no one has been able to pin anything on him, except a diaper, which shows what crafty fellow he can be when he wants to.

He does hold the distinction, though, of having defeated the Tar Heels on the field of play at least three times in the past seven years, all of which were not too bountiful seasons for local entries. And he does bear watching by fans and officials alike, but mainly for his color contribution to the game. After all, it takes all kinds of people to make up a world.

Peahead, it can be told, is supported in the act by one Tom Fetzer, who does everything, according to the press notices, short of playing with the band. He can run, kick and pass, it says in the clippings, but how fast, far, or accurately, is yet to be ascertained. In the long run he probably will choose to go over the Tar Heels rather than around or through them, which means another afternoon of pass chasing for the local lads, who tend to specialize in this department.

Not that Fetzer will be alone in his efforts against the Tar Heels, for, according to latest reports, the Deacons intend to use the full limit of 11 players whether the rest do anything but just stand around as some players have a tendence to do. You must get a wonderful view of the game from down there.

Whether the Weather

Whether or not the weather, which has plagued the Tar Heels of late, especially in and against Torrid Texas, will bother the locals this weekend can not be safely stated. After what they have been through, they should get a break at last, with all efforts being made to keep Kenan at room temperature for today's clash.

Weather is a great equalizer among football teams. Not only heat, but rain and its first cousins, sleet and snow, have helped many teams overcome a superior outfit because of its adaptability to the existing conditions. An example of such was Duke's 7-0 win over then powerful Pitt, on a day when all the speedy Panthers needed were a dozen pairs of ice skates to completely rout the Blue Devils. Rain, too, allows a big slow team to close a speed gap, as line play reaches new heights in rain-soaked "here's mud in your eye" affairs. But such is one of the great elements of a great game, and a champion grid squad like the U. S. Post Office, is never stopped in its appointed task by rain nor sleet nor Texas heat, etc.

Getting back to this afternoon's taffy pull in Kenan, the Tar Heels, having tossed away their pre-season clippings, will probably get down to business this afternoon to prove to themselves, if to no one else, that they can play a winning type of big time football. The pressure of early season is off at last, and from here on out, they got everything to win and nothing, but eight ball games to lose. Then there are the skeptics who must be shut up, those who are down on the coach, down on the players, down on the managers, down on everyone including Morris, the water boy. These frustrated souls have already counted ten over the Tar Heels, and are moaning everything from "we're through, we're through" to that old familiar, "Didn't I tell you so?" There are just some of the children who haven't got the spirit.

For No Extra Charge

The extra added attraction at today's ball game will, of course, be the University Band. And it will be blaring out the new University fight song, which oddly enough, is entitled "Carolina Fight Song." It seems to be coming to the day when the University has more school songs than halfbacks, but they all tend to add to the general spirit of things which is all well and good.

The University band is known throughout the nation as one of the finest marching groups around, and has the somewhat singular distinction of having no non-playing members as some of the larger bands in these parts do. Tis a nice feeling to know that everyone out there is banging or blowing for all he is worth. Not to be over-looked in the rush, are the drum majorettes who tend to add all the touches of a three-ring circus to a Saturday afternoon.

Concluding, it looks to be a bright afternoon for the spectators if old man weather will come through, and clear away the cloudy skies that are now interjecting a note of gloom into the whole preceedings. Thus, if the sun comes out of hiding, along with the Tar Heel offense and Coach Snavely's missing canine, it will be a great day for the Tar Heels, and for those who follow them, too.

Special early hours for Saturday only

Main Dining Room		Cafeteria
7:30-10:00 a.m.	Breakfast	7:00-9:15 a.m.
11:00-2:00 p.m.	Lunch	11:00-2:00 p.m.
5:00-7:30 p.m.	Dinner	5:00-7:30 p.m.

In addition sandwiches will be served in the Carolina Inn Ballroom from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

THE CAROLINA INN

Ransonmen Hold Rugged Workout

Ignoring the rain and wet grounds the Tar Heel harriers went through a dress rehearsal four-mile run in preparation for next Saturday's meet with Georgia Tech.

Four veterans from last year's undefeated team led the way, finishing in a tie in 22:43. They were Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Sam Magill and Alvin Smith. John Bristow was behind these boys with Mark Burnham, Frank Hooper, and Chuck Herty all finishing under 25 minutes.

Also taking part in the event were Bill Crimmins, Walt Francis, Ken Wallenborn, Dan Martin, Jim Hunt, Bill Patterson, J. H. Hoots, John Brockman, Bill Linebach and Dick Carr.

This group included only five freshmen which is the minimum number that can run in a cross country event. The yearlings have their first meet on October 8 with State College and more freshmen are needed. The coaching staff is urging all men to come down and try their hand at the hill and dale sport.

Magill took the lead as the boys headed into the woods, but the rest were right on his heels. At the two mile mark the winners opened up the gap and came across the finish holding hands.

The tentative time for the meet with Georgia Tech is set for 11 o'clock next Saturday morning, and it is hoped that a big turnout will be on hand to see the Tar Heels perform.

Volleyball Schedule Is Released by WAA

The Women's Athletic Association Council drew up a schedule for the intramural volleyball tournament at a meeting in the Women's gym last night.

There will be three games each night during the tournament, the first being held from 7:15 until 7:40, the second from 7:50 until 8:15, and the third from 8:25 until 8:50.

The approved schedule is as follows: October 13—Tri Delt vs. Carr, Chi Omega vs. CICA, Town girls vs. Spencer; October 14—Phi vs. Archer, Alderman vs. McIver, Alpha Gam vs. Smith; October 21—Kenan vs. ADPi, Smith vs. Tri Delt and Alpha Gam vs. Chi Omega.

October 23—Kenan vs. CICA, Carr vs. McIver, and Archer vs. ADPi; October 27—Town Girls vs. Alderman, Spencer vs. Pi Phi, Smith vs. Chi Omega; October 30—Alderman vs. Kenan, Carr vs. CICA, Pi Phi vs. ADPi.

November 4 — Archer vs. Spencer, Town Girls vs. Alpha Gam, and McIver vs. Tri Delta.

All dormitory and sorority intramural managers are asked to see that the members of their teams have an "A" physical rating and that each girl brings her rating card to the gym.

Financial Facts Given About Series Earnings

Cincinnati, Oct. 10—(UP)—The office of baseball commissioner A. B. Chandler has released a string of figures tonight that ought to make interesting reading for the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodger players.

According to the commissioner, the World Series netted $1,781,000. That means that each member of the winning Yankee team voted a full share will draw about $5800 as a Series' bonus. Each Dodger voted a full share will get about $4,000.



JOVIAL JOE ROMANO, an outstanding defensive end, will make his first local appearance of the season this afternoon in Kenan Stadium against the Deacons of Wake Forest. Romano also may see action at tackle.

Football Highlights. . .

Duke Opposes Navy in Baltimore Today In One of Nation's Top Grid Contests

Duke university's surprising Blue Devils will be seeking their third straight success in as many games when they travel to Baltimore for a scrap with Navy's Middies this afternoon.

The men of Coach Wallace Wade were given little attention by the pre-season sports prognosticators, but victories over N. C. State and Tennessee have moved Duke up to the 13th position in national football ratings. The Blue Devils have been installed as the favorites, although most observers predict a low scoring contest.

The main factor in the Duke victories thus far has been a rugged forward wall. The Devils have capitalized on the breaks when they got them, and in general have been playing the type of ball that one generally associates with a Wade-coached team.

Upset Possible

Navy is capable of pulling an upset. The Middies of Coach Tom Hamilton have not won a game since the opening tilt of the 1946 season, and obviously they cannot keep losing forever.

In Raleigh tonight, the State Wolfpack will be presented with an excellent opportunity to move up in the Southern Conference standings when Clemson's Tigers journey to the North Carolina capital city. State romped to a 14-0 win over Davidson last week while Clemson was losing to Wake Forest, 16-14. State is a slight favorite, with the fact that the game is to be played in Raleigh being one of the main reasons that Beattie Feathers' boys rate this edge.

Other Loop Tilts

Other Southern conference games this weekend pit William & Mary against Virginia Tech, Washington & Lee against George Washington, and Furman against South Carolina. Maryland met Richmond last night.

Among the neighboring teams beside Duke who will invade other conferences are VMI, which meets Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Davidson against little Wofford, and Virginia, which goes against Harvard in an important tilt in the Old Dominion state.

Other top games in the South show Georgia's rejuvenated Bulldogs at Kentucky, Duquesne at Alabama, Florida at Auburn, Texas Aggies at Louisiana State, and Mississippi at Vanderbilt, another outfit whose good record thus far has been surprising.

Action in East

Highlighting action in the East will be Illinois at Army, Pennsylvania at Dartmouth; Villanova at Holy Cross, Yale at Columbia, and Cornell at Colgate.

In the broad plains of the West, Texas will seek to continue its great play when it meets Oklahoma. Oklahoma A & M will play host to Southern Methodist, Rice entertains Tulane, Notre Dame plays Purdue, Ohio State meets Southern California, Northwestern battles Minnesota, Michigan opposes Pittsburgh, and Wisconsin plays host to California.

In the Far West, Stanford meets Santa Clara, Oregon clashes with UCLA, Missouri plays at Colorado, and Washington takes on St. Mary's.

Badminton Meets Changed to Monday

The badminton club, sponsored by the intramural department, has changed its meeting night to Monday between 7 and 9 o'clock, assistant mural director P. A. Lee announced yesterday.

The switch from Wednesday was made so that the day would not conflict with fraternity and sorority meetings.

Lee also stated that a team representing the University would enter a badminton league along with clubs from Duke Durham, Raleigh, and Burlington.

Fans Hopeful Justice and Pupa Can Duplicate Last Year's Play

(Continued from page 1)

many substitutes, in secret drills this past week and local rooters are hoping that the Tar Heels finally break loose on the ground. Leading the prospective offensive will be Charlie Justice and his flashy broken-field running, Walt Pupa with his driving line bucks, and Jim Camp and his deceptive reverses. Fourth starter in the backfield will be Co-Captain Joe Wright, back in action after missing the Texas trip.

If Justice and Pupa repeat last year's performances against Wake Forest, the Tar Heels might run up a good-sized score. The Carolina Choo-Choo tallied two of his team's four touchdowns, averaged 49 yards on his punts, and gained 140 yards in 12 ground attempts. Sharing offensive honors with him in the 26-14 victory was line-buster Pupa, who blossomed forth as a passer of note. Big Walt tossed three aerials that day and all were completed for touchdowns.

Also certain to see a lot of action in the Carolina backfield is the second-string unit of Jack Fitch, Hosea Rodgers, Johnny Clements, and Don Hartig. All four were among the brightest stars in last week's losting cause.

Same Starters

In front of the ball-carrying brigade will be the same starting array as in the previous two struggles, providing Carolina receives the kickoff. If such be the case, Art Weiner and Bob Cox will open at the flanks, Haywood Fowle, fully recovered from a bruised ankle, and Len Szafaryn will fill the tackle berths, Bob Mitten and Sid Varney will handle the guard assignments, and Co-Captain George Sparger will be at the pivot post.

Defensive changes in the starting lineup will have Joe Romano and Mike Rubish replacing Weiner and Cox at the ends.

The Deacons will be missing their most potent weapon of 1946, the strong right arm of their All-Southern halfback Nick Sacrinty. But in its place will be the powerful wing of Tom Fetzer, Sacrinty's understudy last year.

Others in Wake Forest's initial backfield are fullback George Pryor, wingback Harry Dowda, and blocking back Nick Ognovich. Ognovich, one of the South's top blockers, has won the Jacobs Blocking trophy the past two years.

The big Deacon line will have Jim Duncan and John O'Quinn at ends, Sid Martin and Bob Hanula at the tackles, Bob Leonetti and Ed Royston at the guards, and Harry Clark at center. Leonetti and Royston are among the top guard combinations in the country.

Present edge in the series between the Tar Heels and Deacons is in favor of Carolina by a 32-11 count. One game ended in a tie. . .The teams first met in 1888 in the first intercollegiate game ever played in North Carolina. . . . Both teams have players by the name of Jim Camp, the Deac's Jim being a guard.

Daily Tar Heel Pocket Program

WAKE FOREST		CAROLINA
54 Duncan	LE	Weiner 50
33 Martin	LT	Fowle 48
49 Leonetti	LG	Mitten 42
35 Clark	C	Sparger 86
56 Royston	RG	Varney 60
55 Hanula	RT	Szafaryn 51
45 Bradley	RE	Cox 29
22 Ognovich	QB	Wright 68
31 Fetzer	LH	Justice 22
44 Dowda	RH	Camp 23
50 Pryor	FB	Pupa 40

CAROLINA SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Rubish 56, Romano 57, Powell 53, Tandy 64, Pritchard 77, Rand 25, Cooke 44, Logue 66.

Tackles—Plunkett 73, Cospito 78, Marczyk 87, Ross 88, Smith 90.

Guards—Cheek 45, Roberts 69, Spurlin 75, Klosterman 80, Perry '91, Wardle 84.

Centers—Stiegman 67, Bernot 65, Swicegood 21.

Backs—Clements 20, Sherman 24, Bauer 26, Britt 28, Weant 33, Knox 34, Hayes 37, Maceyko 43, Hartig 48, Flamisch 52, Fitch 63, Rodgers 70, Kennedy 74.

WAKE FOREST

Ends—Harris 26, Hoey 18, Taylor 16, Butler 24, O'Quinn 30, Groves 32.

Tackles—George 47, Reinhard 56, Sniscak 53, Staton 58, Palmer 37, Dobbins 57, Atkinson 51.

Guards—Skaags 25, Dye 20, Camp 34, Auffarth 23, Cicia 27, Dombroski 29, Pambianchi 39, Wedel 46.

Centers—Allen 48, Baublis 28.

Backs—Garry 38, Hipps 21, Phillips 11, Lail 40, Wheeler 13, Gregus 42, Coutouzis 14, Haggard 41, Phillips 12, Haddox 15, DiTomo 52, Sprock 19, Brogden 43.

Scott Begins Scrimmages for Cage Newcomers

There were approximately 125 freshmen and transfer students working out for Carolina's basketball team yesterday in Woollen gymnasium.

Coach Tom Scott divided the squad into various teams, and short scrimmages were held throughout the afternoon as the Carolina coaches attempted to get a line on the material available for the team.

Scott stated that his plans for next week call for scrimmages on each afternoon. After Tuesday's workout he will make the first cut in the squad.

Earlier in the week the boys went through a series of tests to determine their basketball ability, and Scott began the scrimmages on Thursday afternoon after the completion of the tests.

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Arriving in Washington by plane from Europe for conferences with President Truman and top officials of the State and National Defense departments are W. Bedell Smith (left), U. S. ambassador to Russia, and Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, (right), commander of American occupation forces in Germany. In rear is Robert D. Murphy, Clay's political adviser. The conferences are being held to discuss means of combating the Russian move to block the Marshall plan.



Medical director of the Veterans Administration, Dr. Paul R. Hawley (above), is mentioned as a probable successor to Gen. Omar Bradley as head of the V.A.—if and when Gen. Bradley succeeds Eisenhower as Army chief of staff.

Dr. Howard Odum Author of New Volume Just Published by New York Company

Dr. Howard W. Odum, Kenan professor of sociology in the University and one of the country's outstanding authorities and writers in this field, is author of a new book, "Understanding Society," which has just been published by Macmillan Company of New York.

Described by the publishers as offering a modern approach to the study of society, the book applies "sound social theory to the basic structure of American society and society in general.

Written as a text for introductory courses in sociology, "Understanding Society" is designed to meet the needs of both the general student and the student planning to specialize in the field.

"It is distinguished by its modern viewpoint, and the inclusion of up-to-date material, by its careful treatment of the concepts of regionalism and technic-ways, by its emphasis on modern American society in a framework of sound social theory, and by its practical teachings techniques," the publishers say.

"Based on the author's own extensive experience in the field, the book also includes the accepted elements and principles of sociology as taught by American sociologists, and represents a careful selection from an extraordinary range and amount of research."

A wide variety of illustrations are used, including more than 200 maps, charts and photographs.

Dr. Odum is head of the department of sociology and was founder and former director of the University's Institute for Research in Social Science. He was visiting professor at Yale in 1946-47, was Walker-Ames visiting professor in the University of Washington in 1942, and has also taught at Columbia University, University of Illinois, University of Southern California, and University of Utah.

Salt and pepper shakers which, according to The American Magazine, are said to be so clog-proof that the actually pour under water, have been manufactured.

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LOST 12

IN GYM DURING REGISTRAtion, two library books: "Labor in America," "Organized Labor and the Negro." Please return to library or Thatcher, 215 W. Rosemary. (1-0664-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

GREEN RAINCOAT FROM LEnoir hall Wednesday, October 8. Please return to owner, Lloyd H. Warren, Jr. Call F-2921. (1-0667-1)

WILL THE LADY WHO BORrowed the upholstery samples from Charles Valentine's Shop please return them. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

TO BUY GOOD HOUSE TRAILer, Box 803, Chapel Hill. (1-0662-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ONE APARTMENT FOR IMmediate occupancy for veteran and wife. Both in school. Call Daily Tar Heel Business office. (1-1193-1)

John Cosgrove To Give Talk At Meet Here

One of the nationally known business consultants and writers in the field of insurance and accounting to address the eighth annual Symposium on Accounting Taxation at the University of North Carolina and Duke university, October 23-25, will be John N. Cosgrove, public relations director of the American Insurance group of Newark, N. J.

Mr. Cosgrove, a native of Savannah, Ga., is author of several books on insurance and fire prevention and is a contribtor to a number of national and trade publications, according to L. B. Rogerson of Chapel Hill, secretary of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, sponsoring organization.

Subject of his address will be "Protecting A Business by Insurance." He was a reporter and editorial writer for the New York Journal of Commerce before accepting his present position.

Among a number of other well known speakers appearing on the program are Maurice E. Peloubet, treasurer of the American Institute of Accountants and director of the National Association of Cost Accountants; John L. Carey, secretary of the American Institute of Accountants, Henry T. Chamberlain, chairman of the accounting department of Loyola University.

Cooperating with the State CPA's in arranging the Symposium is the University Extension division, in charge of local arrangements.

Members of the committee in charge, in addition to Secretary Rogerson, are Fred G. Eichhorn, Greensboro, chairman; A. T. Allen and John F. Prescott, Raleigh; H. R. Borthwick, D. E. Gatewood, and L. B. Maddison, all of Winston- Salem; M. L. Black, G. C. Henricksen, Louis deR. MacMillan, and John H. Shields, all of Duke University; Frank E. Butler, Rocky Mount; T. H. Evans, John L. Gouger and Erle E. Peacock, all of the University of North Carolina; Leslie A. Heath, Charlotte; Philip W. Hutchings, Arthur W. Knight, and Norwood A. Thomas, all of Durham; George E. Perrin and Irvin R. Squires, Greensboro; Robert C. Platt, Wilmington; W. C. Ranes, Tarboro; Emil F. Willer, Kannapolis; W. A. Sherrill, Salisbury, and Thomas Q. Miller, Asheville.

Officers Elected By Gastonia Club

The Gastonia-Carolina club elected officers Tuesday night in their initial meeting of the year.

Officers are: Jimmy Rankin, president; Gus Cain, vice-president; Simmie Adams, secretary; Jimmy Houser, treasurer; Ben Brockman and Hut Craig, social chairman; and Margaret Gaston, publicity chairman.

Last year's officers, along with the newly elected ones, will form an advisory committee to handle plans for the club. Tentative plans for future social functions on campus and for the Christmas dance were made.

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP



Paul Robeson—"Song of Free Men" at AB'S BOOKSHOP

Chancellor House Will Give Address At Baptist Forum

Chancellor Robert B. House will address the Baptist supper forum to be held Sunday, October 12, at 6 o'clock. He will be the second speaker of the quarter to address the group and will take as his subject, "Religion and Education."

The Baptist Student union, sponsor of the supper forum, inaugurates its social program for the year with a wiener roast to be held this evening after the game. Those attending will assemble at the church at 5:30 and will proceed to the site of the event from there in a body.

A mid-day devotional meeting led by various students under the direction of Joe Giles has been held each day this week at 1 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. Attendance indicates that there is a definite interest in services of this type on the part of Carolina students.

Y MEETING CHANGE

The meeting of the entire membership of the YMCA, erroneously announced for next Monday, will be held on October 20 instead, campus Y head Charles Foley said yesterday.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

The Presbyterian church will hold a square dance tonight at 8:30 at the church. All students are invited. Hibbard Thatcher will call the figures and refreshments will be served.

Tableware, jewelry and other products made of zirconium and titanium are envisioned by Dr. John W. Marden, Westinghouse metallurgist. Strong yet light, both rare metals take a high polish and won't tarnish.

News Editor Ed Joyner to Succeed Heffner As Managing Editor of The Daily Tar Heel

Ed Joyner, 23-year-old junior who is now serving in the capacity of news editor, will be the next managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel on the resignation of present Managing Editor T. Earl Heffner next week.

Joyner, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, graduated from the Charles L. Coon high school in Wilson where he was editor of the school newspaper and also of the Cocoon, high school annual.

He entered the University in 1942 and in February, 1943, he joined the Army Air Corps and served for 37 months, part of which time he was stationed in England as a radio operator on a B-17.

In March, 1946, he reentered the University and is now majoring in journalism. He is a member of the publications board. This past summer he worked as Associated Press editor for the Wilson Daily Times.

Joyner has been a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff the entire time he has been at the University. Last year he was associated with the Orange print shop where he learned the printing trade from the ground up.

Chosen by Editor Barron Mills, Joyner was approved at a session of the Publications board.

More Students Eligible For Dormitory Rooms

The following men students have become eligible for dormitory rooms and must contact the housing office, 207 South Building. Unless the student reports for his room by Monday, Oct. 13, the student will be taken off the priority files, and his place given to the next student on the list.

Armstrong, Ivan B., Arnold, Walter Davis; Bach, Joseph Wells, Dement, William Taylor; Edwards, Robert William; Gaul, Rufus Wharton; Lindsey, Eugene Alvis; Rones, James Manning; Settlemyer, Arthur Jr.; Watson, William James; Whitehurst, Ralph Alden; Wooten, Cecil Carlos.

CHESS OFFICERS

In their initial meeting Wednesday evening, the chess club elected Bill Brown their first chairman. The group will meet every Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial. Besides sponsoring tournament and individual play, from time to time the group will bring expert players to the campus for demonstrations.

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CAROLINA

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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer with occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Christian Task
Food from the People
Outmoded War Machine

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 16

National Limelight Fades For Tar Heels As Deacons Win, 19-7

Week Old Corpse Found Near Pines By Football Fan

By Bill Sexton

Discovery yesterday of a partially decomposed body near the Pines, restaurant two miles east of Chapel Hill, was believed by police to have solved the case of an attempt to enter the home of B. F. Davenport, Pines owner, on October 3.

A spectator enroute to the Carolina-Wake Forest game reported to Chapel Hill police finding a body tentatively identified as Walter Edwards, Chatham country Negro, shortly after one o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The body was located in a wooded area approximately 150 feet from a trailer camp occupied by the families of 16 Carolina students.

A funeral home attendant said last night he believed two gunshot wounds were cause of death, and estimated that a week had elapsed since the victim died. Edwards, reported missing October 4, had last been seen at a tavern near the Pines. Earlier Davenport, proprietor of the Pines, had reported an attempt to break into the house occupied by him and his wife, his five-year-old child, and a brother at about 1 a.m. October 3. He said the noise of breaking a screen and forcing a window awakened his brother, J. C. Davenport. The two men pursued the attempted burglar, firing nine shots into the darkness.

An immediate search by Chapel Hill police, Orange county sheriff's officers, and bloodhounds had failed to reveal any trace of the intruder, and officers a week later reported no headway on the case until the body was found yesterday afternoon.

Coroner H. J. Walker had not determined yesterday evening whether an inquest would be held, but police officers indicated they believed finding of the body cleared up the attempted break-in.

Fraternity Men Organize Group Of Stray Greeks

An addition to campus fraternity life was created last Thursday night when a group of fraternity men transferring here from other colleges and whose fraternities are not represented here met in Graham Memorial to organize a "Stray Greek" organization.

Ten men, representing ten different fraternities from Chicago to Georgia, formed the nucleus of the yet nameless organization. Two temporary officers were chosen, Bob Bain as president and Larry Widman as secretary-treasurer.

Plans for further organization and social activities will be discussed when the group meets Wednesday evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

Charter members of the organization are: Bob Bain, Delta Upsilon; Larry Widman, Theta Delta Chi; Hal Elkin, Sigma Alpha Lambda; Jack English, Delta Tau Delta; Whit Henderson, Theta Chi; Marshall Pinix, Delta Sigma Phi; Kurt Weill, Pi Kappa Phi; Bill Brown, Alpha Lambda Tau; Woodrow Matheny, Alpha Gamma Rho; Tom Dailey, Phi Tau.

CABINET MEETING

There will be a meeting of Y cabinet members tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Y building. Charles Foley, president of the organization, said that members will discuss means of implementing the program action taken by the cabinet at its last meeting.

New Communist International Indicates Accuracy of Book

Formation of a new Communist International with headquarters in the Yugoslav capital is "another indication of the accuracy" of controversial "Tito's Imperial Communism," C. B. Robson, chairman of the University Press's manuscript committee, asserted yesterday.

Answering the charges of "inaccuracy and prejudice" voiced last week by Yugoslav Ambassador Sava Kasanovic, Robson defended R. H. Markham's book as a "well-considered 'work by an absolute' authority on the Balkans."

During an informal visit to the office of the University press one week ago, Kasanovic described Markham as "a man recognized as an authority who is definitely not an authority," and charged that the Christian Science Monitor correspondent had not been on Yugoslav territory since 1936.

An Answer

In answer Robson, who is chairman of the UNC political science department as well as a member of the press board of governors, declared that Markham was one few Balkan newsmen who actually spoke the slavic languages and had lived in the region many years.

"During the war," said Robson, "Markham served the U. S. as an intelligence agent in the Balkans. After the war he returned as a correspondent, omitting Yugoslavia on his travels only because he was refused admission by the Tito regime."

He told how Markham had submitted the manuscript in the middle of 1945, but that publication was delayed at the author's request until he could make a return visit to the Balkan region for further study.

Careful Study

"We published this work because after careful study and some revision which we suggested we found it not only an accurate analysis of the Tito government but also a book filling a conspicuous gap in information available in the U. S." Robson said.

Earlier yesterday Miss Porter Cole, acting director of the University press, declared that the press had not hesitated before to publish "controversial" works when the works merited publication.

"We consider Markham one of our own authors," said Miss Cole. "We published his 'Wave of the Past,' an answer to Anne Morrow Lindberg's 'Wave of the Future,' in 1941. It sold well over 100,000 copies, the largest sale of any of our publications before or since."

Allows Readers' Conclusions

Miss Cole pointed out how Markham as an author sees "only right or wrong, nothing halfway," but that the cited fact and allowed readers to "draw their own conclusions."

She added that the Yugoslav ambassador had failed in his criticism of the publication to "refute any specific information contained in the book."

"The outlook for sales of this publication," the acting director reported, "is quite optimistic," despite the unfavorable reaction from behind the Iron Curtain.

MASON HEAD TO SPEAK

Luther T. Hartsell, Jr., of Concord, Grand Master of Masons in North Carolina, will visit University Lodge tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Hartsell, a graduate of the University, is a distinguished attorney and an able speaker on Masonic subjects. All Master Masons in the vicinity are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Arabs Move Troops To Palestine Line

Lake Success, Oct. 11—(UP)—Reported Arab troop movements on Palestine borders and a message of agreement from the Jewish Agency are the contrasting reactions to the American announcement today that the U.S. would support the United Nations plan for partition of the Holy Land.

A dispatch from Beirut tonight indicated that Syrian army units estimated to total 6,000 soldiers are maneuvering on the Syrian-Transjordan border some 50 miles from the Palestine frontier. Other reports predicted that Iraq will send at least 10,000 troops through Syria to Palestine during the coming week.

The Syrian delegate to the United Nations, one of the founders of the powerful Arab league, warned at Lake Success that the U.S. announcement is "a challenge to the Arabs."

Twenty British constables were assigned this morning to guard the American consulate in Jerusalem, and diplomatic personnel there have been issued guns as a precautionary measure. But there has been no report of violence within the borders of little Palestine.

University to Go On Air on Sunday With Radio Show

The University takes to the airwaves next Sunday when the first radio program from the newly-constructed Swain hall studios is broadcast to people all over North Carolina.

Featuring campus music and comedy, "The University Hour," Sunday's premier production, will beam thirty minutes of variety entertainment at 1:30 to 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Station WPTF in Raleigh and a hookup of other key stations with blanket state coverage will carry the program.

Set Debut

"Next week will also see the debut of four other separate series of weekly shows," stated Earl Wynn, Director of the University's Communication Center. The staff of the Center will write, produce and broadcast all programs with the assistance of talented students and faculty.

Leaping into the radio spotlight on "The University Hour" will be the 300-voice combined men's and women's glee clubs, a popular collegiate orchestra, campus news tid-bits, the State College band and a comedy playlet.

The program will originate from all three campuses of the Consolidated University at State college in Raleigh, Women's college in Greensboro and the University in Chapel Hill.

Variety Show

Miss Jane Grills, radio program director of the Communication Center, will produce the variety show with the aid of Associate Producers Mr. Milton R. Gibson and Mrs. Bess N. Rosa at the other two colleges.

The radio shows will emanate from three modern studios in Swain Hall.

The main studio, constructed with polycylindrical wall surfaces, is large enough for audience participation shows, concert orchestras and other complex productions.

"Educational institutions should keep up with the times," explained Earl Wynn. "Radio belongs to the twentieth century. We at Carolina intend to use it, and use it effectively, to extend the University to all the people in the state."

In conjunction with the Center's broadcasting work, staff members teach courses in the Department of Radio. At the present time, courses include an introductory survey, beginning and advanced radio writing, program planning, microphone technique and others.



ONE OF THE chief reasons that the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest came away with a victory yesterday was because they were able to stop the deceptive reverses of shifty Jim Camp, above. The Tar Heel wingback is in his fourth year with the Tar Heels.

Laboratory Theater Announces Decision To Stage Four Full-Length Productions

By Mark Sumner

The Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers will stage four full-length productions during the coming season, it was announced last night by A. E. "Buddy" Westover, III, of Merchantsville, N. J., chairman of the steering committee. The performances, as last year, will be staged in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

The first play of the new season will be "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde directed by Mr. Westover. It will be staged on November 23 and 24. The second production will be Anna Cora Mowatt's "Fashion," directed by W. P. Covington, III, of Winston-Salem, and slated for February 7 and 8. James Byrd of Charlotte, will direct "Squaring the Circle," a modern Russion comedy by Valentine Kaytayev, to be presented on April 10 and 11, and the final play will be an original full length by a student author. It will be directed by Eleanor Ringer of Asheville, and presented on May 15 and 16.

Tryouts for the first play will be held in the Playmaker theater on October 22, at 4:00 P. M., and an open meeting of the organization will be held in the Playmaker theater for all who are interested in working with the laboratory group in any field of interest on October 19, at 8:00 p.m.

The Laboratory theater is a student managed organization sponsored jointly by the Carolina Playmakers on the technical side and Graham Memorial on the business side. Due to the sponsorship by Graham Memorial, no charges are made for admissions.

Last year the group presented a highly successful program including: "Pierre Pathelin," "Aria de Cappo," "The Imaginary Invalid," and "The Rivals."

The steering committee for the 1947-48 season includes Mr. Westover, Mrs. Susanne M. Davis of Chapel Hill, Eleanor Ringer, James Byrd, and James Riley of West Palm Beach, Fla. The faculty adviser for the Laboratory theater is Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmaker staff, and Graham Memorial's William Shuford is business adviser.

Student Directory Seeks Name Check

All students with last names beginning with A through H are asked by Peggy Jurgensen, secretary of the Y, to check their names and addresses on the galley proofs of the 1947-48 student directory, tomorrow or Tuesday.

These proofs will be located in the main office of Graham Memorial, the Information desk on the first floor of South building, and at the Information desk in the Y. Mrs. Jurgensen especially urged those students who have changed their residences since the start of the quarter to check these proofs.

Fetzer's Aerials Spark Wake Forest In Triumph

By Bob Goldwater

All ideas that North Carolina would rebound from last week's crushing setback to bowl over its remaining opponents and regain its place in the national grid spotlight were sadly shattered in Kenan stadium yesterday before 35,000 witnesses when a keyed-up Wake Forest eleven completely outclassed the Tar Heels to register a 19-7 triumph.

Although the Deacons had much the better of the argument in all statistics departments, it was the sensational passing of tailback Tom Fetzer that provided the main difference between the two teams. The 20-year-old successor to Nick Sacrinty dominated the show by completing 12 passes in 16 attempts for a yardage total of 198.

Nevertheless, he wasn't the only Deacon star. His understudy, Jim Lail, only completed one aerial but it went for a touchdown, Wake Forest's first. Fullback George Pryor led the attack along the ground with powerful line smashes. And the entire Deacon forward wall—from end to end—came in for its share of glory by checking the Carolina ground offensive for the third successive week—this time to a net of 31 yards.

Actually, the Deacons never gave Carolina a chance to get into the ball game. They maintained control of the pigskin throughout most of the 60 minutes of action and that's usually a good indication of which team emerges the victor. It was this time, anyway.

Booming Punts

Lone bright spot for Carolina in an otherwise drab afternoon was the booming punting of Charlie Justice, who averaged 51.5 yards on nine kicks. The Tar Heel offensive, both through the air and on the ground, was stifled by the hard-charging Deacons, and Carolina had possession of the ball in enemy territory only twice during the contest.

It took Wake Forest exactly seven and one-half minutes after Walt Pupa's kickoff to cross the goal line for the first of its three touchdowns. And the Tar Heels had the ball for only two downs during the interval, one of these being a quick-kick by Justice that travelled 58 yards.

The Deacons wasted no time in getting back those 58 yards and more in addition. Fetzer picked up 21 around left end and Pryor bucked for two, then took a Fetzer pass for four more. The Wake tailback advanced another four yards on a fake punt for a first down on the Carolina 48, then retired for a spell in favor of Lail.

Dowda Scores

Pryor took up where Fetzer left off and pitched a long aerial to end John O'Quinn, who was downed on the Tar Heel 24. After a four-yard buck by the big fullback, Lail faded back and uncorked a long pass into the end zone that Harry Dowda gathered in with a beautiful catch. Nich Ognovich's conversion attempt was wide but the Deacons had taken a 6-0 lead from which the locals never recovered.

Sixteen minutes later, a Deacon was again crossing the goal line and the Tar Heels were still attempting to take the ball across the midfield stripe. Wake Forest threatened shortly after the second quarter got under way but Carolina secondary stopped the Deacon aerial show

See LOGUE, page 3.

Figures Don't Lie!

	W.F.	UNC
First downs	15	4
Yds gained rushing	128	64
Yds lost rushing	27	33
Net yd rushing	101	31
Passes attempted	22	17
Passes completed	14	4
Passes had int.	0	1
Yds gained passing	230	63
Laterals attempted	2	0
Laterals completed	2	0
No. of punts	8	9
Av. distance punts	46	51.5
Punts blocked by	0	0
No. of punt returns	6	4
Yds punts returned	51	42
No. of kickoffs	3	3
Av. distance kickoffs	49	55
Yds kickoffs returned	6	31
Ball lost on fumbles	1	0
Own fumbles recovered	3	0
No. of penalties	6	4
Yds penalized	70	35

Director of New Department of Religion To Open Series of Talks Tomorrow Night

Dr. Arnold Nash, who has just come to the University from the McCormick Theological seminary in Chicago to head the new Department of Religion, will begin a series of seven weekly informal lectures in Gerrard Hall here tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, it was announced by Chancellor R. B. House.

Dr. Nash, who will in addition to heading the department serve as professor of religious history, will speak on "The Christian Task in the University." His lecture will be followed by a discussion period, and all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend.

Last spring Prof. Frank Hanft of the University Law School inaugurated the weekly talks on religious subjects, and it was partly because of the interest shown in the series that the University trustees founded the new Department of Religion.

Dr. Nash, whose field is the history and philosophy of religion, is a native of England. He received his B.S. and several graduate degrees from the University of Liverpool and the University of London and was awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Coe College last year.

He came to the United States in 1939 to teach at the Berkeley Divinity school, New Haven, Conn., and subsequently lectured at Yale Divinity school, the Pacific School of Religion, the Church Divinity school of the Pacific, Berkeley, California; Union Theological Seminary, New York, and the University of Toronto.



DR. ARNOLD NASH

Dr. Nash is author of the widely discussed book, "The University and the Modern World," published in 1943 and now being translated into German and Portuguese.

College Dean, English Instructor Turned Mystery Writer, Hugh Holman, To Be Bull's Head Guest Speaker on Wednesday

By Donald MacDonald

A college dean who has turned mystery writer is the record of Hugh Holman, local author and instructor in English, who will be guest speaker at a Bull's Head tea on Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Subject of the informal talk will be "Myths About the Detective Story," Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess at the teas, announced today. The speaker will be introduced by Mrs. Charles Valentine, Jr., manager of the bookshop.

Before his writing career began Holman served as instructor in radio at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C. He is the author of over 200 historical plays for radio and has done graduate work at New York university. Some of his adaptations have been aired by the Columbia Broadcasting system in its "Columbia Workshop" series. During the war he became a physics instructor with the Army Air forces, remaining afterwards at his Alma Mater to accept the position as academic dean.

In 1946 Holman left Presbyterian and came to the University to begin graduate work in English. Last year he served as instructor in freshman English, and during the summer session he became an assistant professor teaching creative writing.

The young author's first novel, "Death Like Thunder," was published by the M. S. Mill company of New York in 1942. He has since written four others in the field of detective fiction. In each of these he has created "Sheriff Macready," a Southern county sheriff who is equally at home with a book of Chaucer or the insides of a .25 automatic.

Such a description could as well fit the versatile Author Holman, one person who has proved that crime does pay. The titles for his books have come from Chaucer, Thoreau and the Bible; his characters sometimes solve crimes by relating them to logical standards first used in "Principia Mathematica"; and his personal library at his home in Victory Village contains almost every first-rate detective story ever written.



DEAN HUGH HOLMAN

All of Holman's books have been dedicated to "V. V.," his attractive wife, Verna. Recently he has sold reprinting rights to Grosset and Dunlap of New York and to Penguin books. He has also sold French rights to his works which causes him to wonder just how his southern slang will appear in French.

Author Holman is the first of Chapel Hill's colony of writers who will be invited to speak at the Bull's Head teas during this term. Others expected to speak at later dates include Playwright Paul Green, Novelists Betty Smith, Daphne Athas, Josephine Niggli, Noel Houston and James Street.

"Because the seating capacity of our staff room is very limited," explains Mrs. Adams, "we have in times past had to turn people away. Yet we emphasize that the teas are informal gatherings. Were we to hold the teas in a larger auditorium, we feel that we would lose the informal character of the meetings. Townspeople, and especially all students, are invited to attend."

Remodeling Our Outmoded War Machine

During the war years students were denied an important privilege: Active participation in the policy-setting of the Student Welfare Board. The faculty members of the group consists of the academic deans, the chairman of housing, the director of student records, and the University physician. In former years there were also 10 student members on the Board to suggest changes in policy and to pass judgment on the plans for the future.

Within the next few weeks student leaders will again become a component of the Board. These 10 members will consist of the chairmen of the Honor council, Men's council, Women's council, the president and vice-president of the student body, the Interdormitory council presidents, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and others.

The student and faculty members of the group will meet at least once each month to discuss pertinent questions that may arise from time to time. Dean of Students Fred Weaver will serve as chairman in accordance with the previous custom. A revamping of the Student Welfare board was contemplated last spring to the extent that the time of the first meeting was scheduled for 8 o'clock one morning, the only time that was convenient for all members to attend, but it was decided that it was too near the end of the term for the group to accomplish anything.

Student representation on the Welfare board will alleviate much of the friction that has existed between South building and the student body in the past. Such vital problems on policy as registration will be discussed by the group. If the board had contained student membership last year it is quite plausible that the ineffective registration system employed last year could have been avoided. Perhaps the misunderstanding concerning the football seating arrangement would not have occurred. Questions such as these will be discussed thoroughly and analized by the Board. Student opinion will be expressed before policies coagulate.

The Christian Task

At the request of a group of students, a series of lectures on religion was inaugurated last spring by Dr. Frank Hanft of the University School of Law. They were a big success. Not a success if we use the attendance of the entire student body as a criteria, but they each drew a crowd of over two hundred students—students who were not affiliated with other religious groups on campus such as the Baptist Student Union or the Wesley Foundation, but students who were interested in an informal presentation of the Christian faith.

Monday night the series will continue under the leadership of Dr. Arnold Nash, who recently became the first dean of the Department of Religion. Dr. Nash spoke to the Phi assembly last Wednesday night. Although he received only a 10 minute notice to organize his thoughts, he delivered what was described by members of the audience as "one of the best addresses ever delivered at the University."

Dr. Nash is an Englishman, graduated from the University of Liverpool with a degree in science. Later he studied theology at Oxford, and since that time he has made an extensive study into the meaning of Christianity for the liberal democratic university. His lecture and discussion series is modeled along these lines and will be entitled "The Christian Task in the University."

There is much for the student to gain by attending this series of lectures both from Dr. Nash's lectures and the informal discussions that usually follow.

Food Directly from the People

The University dining halls together with the Chapel Hill restaurants are trying to comply with the president's request by abstaining from serving meat on Tuesday and eggs and poultry on Thursdays, but if the letter published from Danzigers in this publication Friday is a typical example they are having their difficulties. There are a few students among us who are so "small" as to make a scene when they cannot have their eggs for breakfast every single morning.

The President has not asked us to diminish our rations to the absolute minimum requirements of the human body. If he had, it would be quite different, but he has asked us only to abstain from eating meat and eggs only one day each a week. This will not work a hardship on any of us.

In his column last week Drew Pearson suggested the advantages of forming a "Friendship Train" to collect food directly from the individuals and families who have conserved food for the desperate peoples of abroad. He suggests that the train begin on the West coast, travel eastward, and stop at every town along the way. Individual citizens would be given the privilege of loading aboard the food that they had conserved—a slab of bacon or sack of flour. This would promote a closer friendship between the U.S. and the hungry peoples of the world. At the same time it would prove to the peoples who receive the food that it was not just a governmenal gesture to solicit their approval of our diplomatic policies.

If the "Friendship Train" stops here at Chapel Hill will we have food that we have conserved to place aboard?

If the price of meat goes any higher, a lot of folks are going to become vegetarians whether they like it or not.

The war already has been over long enough so that quite a number of veterans have gotten over the habit of saying "Sir."

Science is wonderful all right, but it hasn't solved the problem of keeping Susie's hair in curl when the weather is damp.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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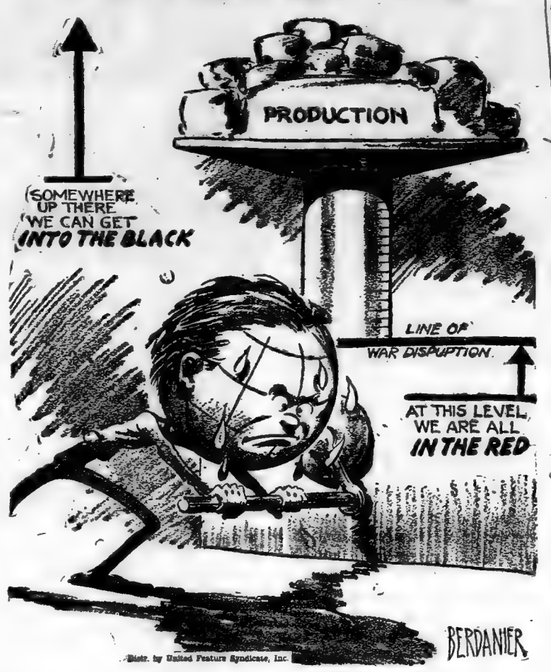
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Come on—More Elbow Grease!



Vote It Out

Which Skirts Reign Supreme?

By Yo-Yo Dickinson

"A skirt for every lady's hips, a skirt for everybody's quips," might well be the theme if Mother Goose could add her bit to the coast-to-coast wrangle over long skirts.

Yessir, it's the skirt age. Conventional topics like weather and atoms have been ousted and now rate as back-seaters to the oft mentioned curve-revealers. Everybody talks about 'em, women and girls, men and boys, even pawn-brokers. Even a brave minister looked a churchful of blushing feminine faces in the eye and denounced long skirts as sinful and immoral.

For practical purposes we'll exclude the latter descriptives and substitute a democratic term, say "debateable." Briefly, some like 'em long and some like 'em short, just like cigarettes. Since only opinions are involved, no one is wrong, everybody's right, so why the fight?

Let's just throw our prospective solution into the hat along with the other thousand or two. Why not vote it out? We'll beseech Congress to declare "that on a certain forth-coming date the skirt-minded citizens of all states shall observe National Skirt Day." What a spectacle of fireworks will be derived from a setting like this!

Pre-election campaigns will find the "Just Below Knee" group applying pressure with vote-fetching slogans like "If a leg's worth growing, it's worth showing" or "Ample coverage with unlimited vision." The Long Skirters will retaliate with "Extended length solicits imagination" or "Since we're in style, it's really worthwhile." Currently thriving thread makers will tear their hair while sweating out the finals.

Election day will be an unforgetable. Millions, mostly female, will throng the voting arenas. A few men will show, some with guns at their backs, some wearing wedding bands, others at the end of a leash, but they'll be there.

What skirt will reign supreme—how long will be the seam? We fortunate neutrals will witness the most fiendish and festive battle since Bull Run before that answer reaches print. When it's all over we'll say, "What's in a skirt, anyway?" Only a woman.

U.S.-Soviet Clash

Fifty-Year-Old Forecast

New York (UP)—If anyone had predicted some 50 years ago that the United States would supplant Great Britain as the dominant world power, he wouldn't have been listened to. If he also said the United States would attain economic world supremacy and engage in a life and death struggle with Russia to decide the future of humanity, people would have dismissed such a prediction as fantastic.

Such a prediction, nevertheless, was made back in 1900 by Brooks Adams, grandson of John Quincy Adams, sixth President of the United States, in his book, "America's Economic Supremacy." Only because he was the grandson of the president did the critics call him a "fairyland philosopher" instead of challenging his sanity.

Today, 47 years later, Harper & Brothers are republishing the book. Part of Adams' phophecies have come true. Others are still in the offing.

The basic idea of Adams was that the centers of civilization and economy that have been moving slowly through the centuries from the Near East to Constantinople, Venice, Amsterdam, Paris and London are now tending to separate, "the one drawing toward the confines of Russia, the other gravitating toward America."

America, on one hand, would become within one or two generations the center of the Western civilization based on individualism. Russia would be the focal point of the Eastern civilization (comprising Germany), tending toward collective systems. England is decaying, Adams predicted, but its existence will remain essential to the U. S. A.

He went on to say: "Great Britain may . . . be not inaptly described as a fortified outspot to the Anglo-Saxon race. . ." An Anglo-Saxon coalition would alter profoundly the equilibruim of the world. It will be able to attain many common ends. But it is bound, ultimately, to clash with Russia. The clash will occur in China. Because Russia—probably together with Germany—will attempt to dominate northern China to the exclusion of the United States.

This would make it impossible for us to get rid of our surplus in the Eastern markets. We would then run into a grave crisis and be faced with having "to reduce our scale of life to the German or perhaps the Russian standard, to accept the collective methods of administration with all that they imply" or "we must be prepared to fight our adversary and we must arm in earnest."

Fall German Tickets Now Being Printed

Tickets for the Fall Germans scheduled for the end of this month are now being printed, announced Bob Ettenger, president of the German club. They will be given to the fraternity delegates to the executive committee at the club meeting Tuesday night who in turn will distribute them to the individual members of the fraternities.

Each fraternity member whose organization belongs to the club is required to purchase one of the 1300 tickets. However, if he cannot use his ticket, a member of the student body will be able to buy it from the fraternity delegate at the standard price of five dollars a set.

Write Away

Reid Lauds CCUN Arrangements

(Editor's Note: The following letter was received from John S. Reid, Counsellor of the New Zealand Legation who spoke here in Chapel Hill recently under the auspices of the Collegiate Council for United Nations.)

Dear Mr. Kan:

I would like through you to thank the members of the Collegiate Council for the excellent arrangements that were made for the visit of Mrs. Reid and myself to your conference last week. We greatly appreciated the opportunity of sharing the college life for a few days and discussing with the students and faculty the vital questions that your Council is concerned with. Quite apart from this official aspect of our visit both Mrs. Reid and I thoroughly enjoyed the break from Washington and the refreshment of the atmosphere at Chapel Hill. We hope that the conference has proved a complete success and that it will enable you to make substantial progress.

I was somewhat distressed to find at the desk on our departure that our hotel bill had been paid. You will appreciate that this visit was just as valuable to me and to my country as it could be to the Council and we were very glad to make this contribution. I know that you regarded us as your guests and hospitality was most generous in every way, but I would be grateful if you would accept the enclosed check as a contribution towards the funds of the Council and as an earnest of our interest in your work.

Please convey my sincerest regards to your student colleagues and members of the faculty who contributed to making our visit so enjoyable.

JOHN S. REID
Counsellor
New Zealand Legation

Better To Give

Dear Editor:

In answer to Roland Giduz's column on Thursday, I would like to say if he finds it troublesome to be approached for benefits he should try the job of approaching—then he could really appreciate it the other way around.

Everyone always seems to have plenty of change for beers, cokes and beers—but of course beers are a necessity while crutches for cripples aren't. I was truly shocked at one time when collecting for a polio drive—everyone was utterly indifferent. Of course no one had any money. However, there was one girl I will always remember. Her father's income tax is definitely in a higher bracket than mine. When I confronted her she explained that she couldn't donate a dime just then. She had just received some money from home, she explained, and wanted to go up town and spend it. However, if, when she returned she had any money left over she would contribute a dime. You don't realize how "small" you seem when you are anti-aid until you view it from the observer's angle and just see people's reaction. It is really unbelievable—almost inhuman. The most amusing part being that student's who have the most money to squander are the ones who have least for a worthy cause.

It is true, as Mr. Giduz indicated, that a lot of the money is never accounted for. It diminishes as it goes through channels. However, I feel sure if you stop to really investigate you will find that the ultimate good certainly outweighs the small losses—all you have to do is visit a few of the polio hospitals—acquaint yourself with some of the patients and see them a year later—the cure for one child is worth the effort and many more than one are cured.

In conclusion, I would like to say I think Mr. Giduz's idea about a community chest an excellent one as it would really help the drives—what I object to is his attitude expressed in the opening paragraph of his column.

ELAINE PATTON

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — When blunt-talking Herbert Evatt, Foreign Minister of Australia, arrived in Japan, en route to the U.S.A., he carried the Australian's natural skepticism regarding General MacArthur. Australian newspapers have been featuring headlines that MacArthur was too soft on the Japs, was building up a new Japanese war potential.

Leaving Japan, however, the brusk Dr. Evatt was positively beaming. He and MacArthur had become great friends. In New York, the Australian has continued to be one of "Doug's" best boosters. MacArthur, according to Evatt, is systematically destroying Japan's war potential. Even if the United States should evacuate Japan now, it would take 10 years for what remains of the Jap warlords to rebuild their munitions plants.

MacArthur has also done an A-1 job in sowing the seeds of Japanese democracy, according to Evatt. While he has no illusions that democracy can be established overnight, MacArthur is certain the job is at least under way. He has also encouraged Japanese labor unions, with 5,000,000 Japs now unionized.

MacArthur's chief tangles have been with the intemperate Russians. However, the best tribute to the American General is that, though the Russians dislike him, they also respect him.

Chief Australian gripe against MacArthur was the presence of Jap whaling vessels in Australian waters. MacArthur had okayed Jap whaling on the ground that the Japanese people needed whale oil to keep up their diet. However, when Evatt pointed out that Japanese whale oil actually had been going to Germany, MacArthur reconsidered his previous order.

Note—MacArthur has confided to friends that he has no political ambitions. He doesn't like Tom Dewey, however, and would probably lend himself to a stop-Dewey campaign, even on behalf of Eisenhower or Stassen.

President Truman always enjoys getting away from the stately white mansion which he jokingly calls his "prison" and dropping in on some function unannounced. And though it didn't get in the papers, he was a casual guest at a recent dinner given by Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman's Business Advisory Council.

Some of the top food and business leaders of the country were at the meeting, including Charles P. McCormick of Baltimore, the tea tycoon; Harry W. Zinsmaster, Duluth, Minn., baking mogul; and Chester Davis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, former head of the AAA. Judging by the questions he asked, Truman came to the meeting more to obtain knowledge than to give it.

"Isn't it a fact," Truman asked at one point, "that we waste almost enough food to meet Europe's needs?"

Most of the business chiefs nodded.

"It's really a shame the amount of bread that is wasted in this country," spoke up baker Zinsmaster. "That alone would be almost enough to feed Europe."

"Well, if we can get the country to save food, we will take that much pressure off demand, which, in turn, means lower prices, and we will have enough food left over to feed Europe," said the President.

One thing is certain, he added—we cannot expect to maintain the high standards of living to which Americans are accustomed if Europe collapses for want of our aid. There were no dissents from the business chiefs on this score.

It's no secret that Secretary of National Defense Forrestal hurried his ceremony of taking the oath as combined head of the Army and Navy at the special instruction of President Truman. But it still is a secret as to why Forrestal had delayed taking the oath in the first place.

The reason was: Mrs. Forrestal, plus the fact that she was painting his ornate new office a beautiful Mediterranean blue.

Forrestal has the reputation of being the only Secretary of the Navy since Josephus Daniels tough enough to handle the admirals. It's another matter, however, with Mrs. Forrestal.

Attractive Jo Forrestal, who used to work on Vanity Fair, has been remodeling the quarter-mile suite which Jim took over in the giant Pentagon Building. In one office she didn't like the wall, so she ordered it torn down and moved over a few feet.

Jim's inner sanctum, she painted blue, and the outer office she painted a pale green, with the special new dining-room canary yellow.

There was one room, however, she did not tamper with. Her husband's private kitchen—he calls it his "galley"—is fitted in shipboard style with galley stove, deep freeze, and nautical accessories. His personal suite also includes bathroom, a quiet lounge in which to nap, and a pantry with a cook and handyman on full duty.

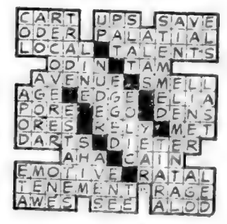
Irreverent Army brass, unused to having the Navy rubbing shoulders with them in the Pentagon Building, have dubbed the new offices "The Cabin."

WIVES INVITED

All student wives are invited to the organizational meeting of the Carolina Dames club Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Chancellor R. B. House will welcome the group, and a social hour will follow.

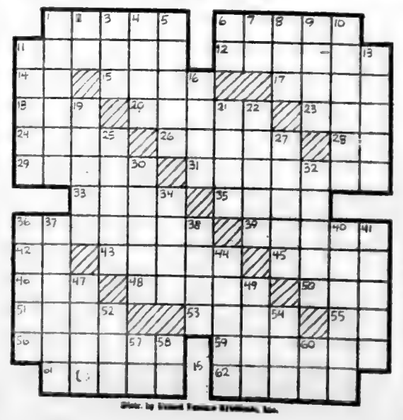
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pine Tree State
6—Smallest amount
11—Joking talk
12—Costly flower
14—Toward
15—They grow on head
17—Musical sound
18—Wrath
20—Pesty insect
23—Paint
24—Chinese gang
26—Arouses
28—Dawn (comb. form)
29—Trap
31—Artificial light
33—Makes lace
35—Poke
36—A conjunction
39—Hindu mystics
42—Sun god
43—Uncanny
45—Penitential period
46—Adherent of
48—Pass from one to another
50—Bring lawsuit
51—Warning sign
53—Short jackets
55—Musical note
56—Great fright
59—Wore
61—Poor
62—Word riddle



DOWN

1—Married woman
2—Indefinite article
3—Suffix: citizen of
4—Close
5—Mistake
6—Behold!
7—Hesitant expression
8—Play a part
9—Wearing shoes
10—Smaller
11—Lures
13—Devil
16—Boat ride
19—Growing out
21—Applaud
22—Man's name
25—Fireplace
27—Backless chair
30—The upper regions
32—Borders
34—Dry
36—Arm joint
37—Quicken
38—Anger
40—Hardens
41—War horse
44—Diner
47—Ripped
49—Days of old
52—Prefix: before
54—Bump
57—Unit of force
58—Railway (abbr.)
60—German pronoun

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

Defeat

Herein begins our tale of woe:

There occurred in Kenan stadium a catastrophe of a somewhat major nature as the fast-falling Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina dropped an almost uncontested 19-7 decision to a team composed of eager young gentlemen from neighboring Wake Forest College. It wasn't a pretty sight.

The defeat, for the record, is the Tar Heels' second in a like number of weeks which all goes to show what bad habits a group of fellows can get into. Not only was the whole affair hard on the players and coaches, but also on those in the stands, who screamed their heads off the entire afternoon, but got little return on their efforts. The Tar Heel rooters took their loss as well as could be expected, as did their team, perhaps because they were forced to the realization of defeat early in the afternoon, or perhaps because of callousness left from last week's orgy. For all who had the best interests of Carolina at heart, it was a five-fold defeat, emotionally, physically, spiritually, mentally, and financially.

The whole thing started out badly with Wake Forest marching up the field the first time they had the ball. The Tar Heels stifled this movement, but got into their first hole of the day a few minutes later when Fetzer, who was to be heard from all afternoon, booted a quick kick that turned out to be a bigger surprise than Texas.

The Tar Heels immediately kicked out from where the shadows of the goal posts would have been, had the sun been shining, but the Deacons drove back, gaining heavily on the exchange, and scoring midway in the first quarter when Dowda made a nose-skinning catch of Lail's end-zone pass that was the greatest thing since Gionfrida sent the World Series into seven games.

Most of the Tar Heel rooters thought the home boys would begin to roll at this point especially when Justice showed moments of past brilliance on a punt return and a subsequent run on a fake pass play. About this time, though Fetzer roared back into the air again, throwing the ball with an accuracy that would have driven a carnival concession owner out of business. Twice the Deacons winged deep into Tar Heel territory, but each time the officials made up for the lackings of the Tar Heel defensive and saved a score, temporarily at least. But in the true spirit, the Baptist boys were not to be denied, and scored again shortly later, when Fetzer passed into the end zone, almost into the waiting hands of Justice, until at the last moment a stranger by the name of Duncan, pilfered the ball from the Asheville flyer and ran the Deacon tally to 12, while the Wake Forest fans were doing everything short of tearing the concrete out of the stadium.

Again the Tar Heels failed to retaliate, but the Deacons had other ideas and drove back to their now familiar stamping grounds down near the Carolina goal line. This time they ran the ball across, to prove their versatility if nothing else, and the overcast got to look that much darker, at least from the Tar Heel side of the field. A few minutes later, before the Wake boys had had another chance to do anything drastic, the first act of one of the world's greatest tragedies came to an end.

Act Two

At the start of the second half, the Tar Heels showed some rejuvenation, at least defensively, and put a stop to any more of the Deacons' big scoring ideas. But the Carolina offense could not match this change, and though Jack Fitch turned in several fine short runs, no score resulted—a touchdown being what the Tar Heels needed most at this point in the contest. The Carolinians have developed a bad habit of late of getting three touchdowns behind in the first half and having to operate at a deficit for the remainder of the game.

In this manner, the third quarter passed eventfully except that there was no scoring, and the Tar Heels were confronted with only fifteen more minutes to do anything about the existing conditions. Finally the Tar Heels did get themselves a touchdown, though, set up on a Pupa-to-Justice pass which had failed only the play before, and which all goes to prove what you can do with a little practice. The play took the ball to the Wake ten where several scrimmages later, Justice passed to Logue, who had the ball obligingly tipped into his hands by a kindly Deacon halfback, momentarily juggled the ball, but then remembering the score, gathered the pigskin in for six points. As a mere formality, Cox

Several minutes later, the Tar Heels got another scoring opportunity, when a Deacon runner fumbled deep in his own territory with the loose ball ending up under a white shirt warrior. But the Tar Heels didn't feel like scoring at the moment and finally ended up back on the Wake 40 where the Deacons took over. That was the ball game as far as the Carolina entry was concerned, past even the stages of a Frank Merrill recovery.

Rehash

There are those who would like to know exactly what is wrong with this year's edition of the Tar Heels and that group includes the majority of students, players, coaches, and followers of the team. Carolina during the course of the afternoon had the ball just long enough to know that there were seams on it, mainly because the Deacons were able to hang on to the thing once they got it. Offensively, Carolina showed little or nothing, with a similar result being obtained passing. About the only consolation of the afternoon, was Justice's beautiful punting, which proved that those on the field can kick just as well as some students and alumni seem to be doing.

The logical conclusion is that the Tar Heels were beaten and soundly, but the world has yet to stop spinning and will undoubtedly not do so before the first of the year. Being a diehard, this writer will stick it out for the remaining seven games, at least for curiosity's sake. As for the game, our excuse is like our ball team—we didn't have a good one yesterday. And the Deacons did.

The Oriental
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.
Chinese-American Restaurant

UNC Dressing Room Is Scene of Remorse

By Bill Kellam

Gloom and disgust filled the Tar Heel dressing room yesterday afternoon as a group of subdued young men silently showered, dressed, and trudged out of the Kenan field house.

Coach Carl Snavely morosely leaned against the dressing room door as the players silently filed out and offered no excuses and little comment on the outcome of the game.

"Our pass defense ruined us," King Carl finally muttered when queried by this writer and he also sarcastically added, "It seemed the lower the men were on the squad, the better they played."

Something Missing

Another writer asked Snavely what had happened to the team and he replied, "There's something missing that they had last year and I don't know what it is."

Charlie Justice, whose tremendous punts helped to hold down the score, at first refused to comment on the game but then suddenly said with a wry smile, "We've got nothing left now but our press clippings."

Wingback Jim Camp was struck by inspiration as he passed out the door and shouted, "We got nothing hurt but our feelings." He had also remarked to a teammate shortly before as he stood at a mirror carefully arranging his receding hair line, "Let's got to Raleigh tonight and see a good game."

Several other players either refused to say anything at all or anything printable.

Even the wives of the players took the defeat pretty hard for several sniffing "better halves" were standing around the field house entrance waiting for their spouses to emerge.

Deacons Celebrate

The other half of the field house was in an uproar as the hefty Deacons celebrated their unexpected victory.

Helmets, muddy shoes, shoulder pads, damp sweat shirts, shouts of joy, and even coke bottles were flying through the steamy air of the Wake Forest dressing rooms when this writer cautiously opened the door and entered the quarters of the wildly celebrating Deacs.

In the midst of all this bedlam, rotund Peahead Walker, Wake Forest's beloved and cagey head coach, rather unconvincingly assumed an air of calmness and serenity.

Speedy Peahead

Peahead, known in Durham police circles as the football coaches' Barney Oldfield, had been the object immediately after the game of an unsuccessful attempt by his charges to hoist his bulk upon their brawny shoulders but even they weren't equal to their task.

However, in the dressing room, the players presented Peahead with the game football and a picture of him and of as many of the Wake Forest players who were able to squeeze into it was taken.

Then Peahead, frequently mopping his brow, surrendered himself into the hands of the assembled sports' writers and submitted to their excited questions.

"Our passing was great, and Tom Fetzer (whose passes either set up or accounted for all the Deacon scores) and all our freshmen played a great game," Walker said.

Mighty Happy

Youthful and good looking Fetzer was, "Mighty happy. We were laying for Carolina and we're mighty glad to win this one."

Big Harry Dowda, who tallied the Deacs' first touchdown, was also reticent, but did add, "We were up for today's game and it feels mighty good to win it." Burly Ed Royston, a standout at guard in the Deacon forward wall, "We're happy to win a great victory from a great team. It makes me feel good especially because it's the first time in my three years on the team that we've beaten Carolina." Coach Walker's excellent scouting also helped for we knew what to expect all the time.

Many of the Wake Forest players were also filling the air with cries of, "On to the Sugar Bowl." Thus, today's victory for the Deacons may have opened the way for an invitation to the New Orleans classic.

Glasses Repaired

Quick Service
DURHAM OPTICAL COMPANY
215 W. Main St.
Phone F-2141 Durham

Tar Babies Win Opener by 13-0

North Carolina's Jayvees successfully opened their grid schedule by posting a well-earned 13-0 victory over the South Carolina Jayvees in Columbia Friday night.

The game was hard-fought all the way, with both clubs displaying good defensive measures. The Tar Babies held their opponents to a total of only two first downs, and both of those came on passes late in the game.

Tailback Dick Bunting set up the first Carolina score by returning a punt 45 yards to the South Carolina 4-yard line. Bob Koontz carried the ball over in two plays, and Bill Slate added the extra point from placement.

North Carolina's final tally came in the fourth quarter, with Marion Parker climaxing a lengthy drive by plunging over from short range. The running of Gus Purcell, Bunting, Parker, and Koontz featured the march. Slate's conversion attempt was blocked.

Leaders in the great line play of the North Carolinians were center Huck Holdash, guards Dick Featheroff and Jim Quigley, and tackle Roscoe Hansen. Others who came in for a share of the coaches' praise were Ed Bilpuch, Merle Norcross, Kenan Rand, Jim Hayworth, Burnie Shields, and Jim Caudill.

The Tar Babies had a total of 12 first downs and was in command of the situation throughout the game.

Grid Scores

Wake Forest 19	Carolina 7
Duke 14	Navy 14
Virginia 47	Harvard 0
Michigan 69	Pittsburgh 0
S. Carolina 26	Furman 8
So. Calif. 32	O. State 9
Boston U. 38	Princeton 7
Randolph Macon 7	NYU 7
Wm. & Mary 21	Guilford 6
	VPI 7
Wash. & Lee 15	G. Wash. 6
W. Virginia 60	Waynesburg 7
Bates 12	Tufts 0
Tennessee 26	Chattanooga 7
Georgia Tech. 20	VMI 0
Penn State 75	Fordham 0
Villanova 13	Holy Cross 6
Yale 17	Columbia 7
Penn 32	Dartmouth 0
Bucknell 13	Delaware 12
Army 0	Illinois 0
Minnesota 37	N'western 21
Miami (O.) 33	Bowling G. 19
California 48	Wisconsin 7
Cornell 27	Colgate 18
Alabama 26	Duquesne 0
Notre Dame 22	Purdue 7
Auburn 20	Florida 14
Texas 34	Oklahoma 14
Vanderbilt 10	Mississippi 6
Rice 33	Tulane 0
SMU 21	Okla. A & M 14



NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA



THE TRUE TOE of Automatic Bob Cox provided the Tar Heels with their seventh point yesterday.

Duke and Navy Battle to Draw

Baltimore, Oct. 11—(UP)—Navy and Duke, traditional football rivals, battled to a 14-14, tie this afternoon. The tie snapped a 10-game losing streak for the Middies.

The final quarter of the game was a real thriller. Duke failed to capitalize on two excellent scoring opportunities before breaking through for a score on a long pass from Fred Folger to Ew Austin. The successful extra point conversion by Paul Stephanz gave Duke a 14-7 margin with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

Some clever passing by Bob Horne and hard running by Bill Hawkins enabled the Middies to tie the score in the closing seconds. Hawkins was the boy that went over on a short buck through a tiring Duke line.

Scoreless First Half

The first half was scoreless, but Duke broke the ice with a 73-yard march in the third stanza to take a 7-0 lead. Folger's passing and Mulligan's receiving featured the atttack.

Coach Tom Hamilton's Navy Crew came right back, counting with a 74-yard scoring march of their own. Once more it was the passing of Horne that featured the drive. Hawkins accounted for the touchdown with a short smash to make the score 7-7.

Both teams started the game with a bang. Navy swept 63 yards to the Duke 7 in four plays but was stopped short of the goal. Wallace Wade's Dukesters came back with a drive to the Navy 7-yard line before the first half gun stopped play.

Logue Registers Carolina Touchdown After Visitors Have 19-Point Lead

(Continued from page 1)

short of the goal line and the Tar Heels took over on their own five.

Deacons March

Justice immediately punted out and the Deacons were on the march! On third down, Fetzer completed a pass to Jim Duncan, in the clear on the 12-yard line, and the Wake left end stepped the remaining distance to paydirt. A clipping penalty nullified the score, however, and instead of a touchdown, the Deacs had a first down on the Carolina 23.

They made another first down

On the Ground...

CAROLINA

	Att.	Gnd.	Lst.	Net.
Justice	7	23	15	3
Pupa	9	13	14	-1
Camp	1	0	2	-2
Fitch	5	19	1	18
Rodgers	3	6	0	2
Clements	2	3	1	2
WAKE FOREST				
Pryor	12	32	1	31
Haggard	4	3	11	-8
Fetzer	9	36	7	29
Lail	11	28	8	20
Dowda	5	14	0	14
Gregus	3	10	0	10
Sprock	1	0	0	0
Di Tomo	2	4	0	4

two plays later when Fetzer's pass to Pryor was good for 10 yards. Three line smashes by Pryor resulted in a first down on the two, and Pryor bucked his way into the end zone. But again a penalty—this time for backfield in motion—threw the Deacs back, this time to the six.

But they were not to be denied. Substitute Bill Gregus ate up the necessary six yards with an off-tackle slant and Ognovich's conversion made the

And in the Air...

CAROLINA

	A.	C.	Y.
Justice	5	2	19
Pupa	6	1	26
Fitch	4	0	0
Rodgers	3	1	3
WAKE FOREST			
Fetzer	16	12	193
Lail	6	1	24

score 13-0, in favor of the surprising Deacons.

Five plays later found Wake Forest tallying its third and final touchdown. A Pupa aerial on third down strayed into the hands of Deacon center Boyd Allen, who ambled from the Carolina 45 all the way to the 19. Fetzer immediately let loose with another of his spirals and Duncan outjumped two Tar Heel defenders in the end zone to end the Wake scoring for the afternoon.

But that didn't start the Tar Heel offensive. Most of the third stanza was spent in a punting duel between Justice and Fetzer and neither team came close to a score. But with the start of the fourth period, Carolina finally began to click for its lone threat of the day.

Starting on their own 45, the Tar Heels made their way to the Deacon 10 when Pupa pitched 35 yards to Justice, who caught the ball on the 20 and reached the 10 before Duncan brought him to earth. Two

It's WF, 19-7

	C	WF
First Quarter		
7:30 Dowda—on pass from Lail	0	6
Second Quarter		
8:30 Gregus—off right tackle	0	12
Ognovich — conversion	0	13
9:58 Duncan—on pass from Fetzer.	0	19
Fourth Quarter		
2:05 Logue—on pass from Justice	6	19
Cox — conversion	7	19

Carolina had possession in Wake Forest territory only one other time, late in the fourth quarter. A fumble by Lail and recovery by Don Hartig put the Tar Heels within hailing distance of the goal posts but four plays pushed them back to the 30 and the Deacs took over.

The starting lineups:

Wake Forest	Carolina
LE—Duncan	Romano
LT—Martin	Fowle
LG—Leonetti	Mitten
C—Clark	Sparger
RG—Royston	Varney
RT—Hanula	Szafaryn
RE—Bradley	Rubish
QB—Ognovich	Wright
LHB—Fetzer	Justice
RHB—Haggard	Camp
FB—Pryor	Pupa

Every Monday...

Mural Open House to Feature Play in Five Different Sports

By Taylor Vaden

Intramural Scoreboard

TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE
FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Mud Dobbers vs Quonset Huts; Field No. 2: Alexander No. 1 vs Brockwell; Field No. 3: Alexander 2 vs Aycock; Field No. 4: Whitehead vs Miller; Field No. 5 Oakwood Drive vs Everett; Field No. 6: Sigma Chi vs PiKA No. 1; Field No. 7: Phi Gam vs St. Anthony.

5:00—Field No. 1: Wesley Rockets vs Old East; Field No. 2: Ruffin vs Stacy; Field No. 3: Lewis vs Mangum; Field No. 4: Y-Cabinet vs Graham; Field No. 5: Med School vs BVP; Field No. 6: Law School vs Steele; Field No. 7: Alexander No. 3 vs Nash.

TENNIS

4:00 — Court 1: Jones and Roseman vs Miles and Kimball; Court 2: Mackie and May vs Cash and Lambert; Court 3: Stallings and Ashby vs Cary and McDuffie; Court 4: Faugh and Martin vs Griffin and Lovis; Court 5: Gallion and Turner vs Vance and Venable; Court 6: Davis and Kirbe vs Jenrette and Ingle; Court 8: Umstead and Colvard vs Hoffman and Brady; Court 9: Taylor and Rice vs McLain and Kennedy.

The intramural open house to be staged tomorrow and every Monday night thereafter from 7 to 9 o'clock will feature play in five different sports, according to Mural Director Walter Rabb.

Activities listed on the program are table tennis, badminton, handball, volleyball, and tumbling. Instructors will be present to give pointers on rules and the finer skills of the game to any persons requesting them in any field.

"The open house program gives an excellent opportunity for all individuals and organizations to practice, learn, and play a variety of games," Coach Rabb declared while pointing out the many advantages of attending the programs. Everyone on the campus is invited to participate and there is only one restriction — all participants must wear gym shoes.

Later on in the year, tournaments in table tennis and badminton will be conducted. If enough people show interest in the tumbling program, a tumbling club will be organized.

The basket rooms will be open each Monday night during the open house hours and all equipment will be furnished by the gym. Eight badminton courts will be available, as well as several table tennis, handball, and volleyball courts.

Coach Rabb reminded all members of intramural tag football teams to review the football rules so as not to cause any unnecessary conflicts. All rules will be found in the Athletic department handbook presented to students during registration.

The mural novice doubles matches scheduled for last Tuesday will be played off tomorrow, weather permitting.

Monogram Meeting

The Monogram club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in 304 Woollen.

President Len Szafaryn urges all members to attend.

Stymie Ends Fourth In New York Handicap

New York, Oct. 11—(UP)—The rags to riches colt—Stymie—failed in his biggest test today by running a poor fourth in the 100 thousand dollar New York handicap.

Had Stymie taken any of the three top positions, he would have regained his title as the greatest money-winning thoroughbread of all time. But Stymie didn't have it. His famous kick was missing as he placed Rico Monte, Talon, and Phalanx.

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Essay Anthology Said to Include Lasley Address

An address delivered by Dr. John W. Lasley, Jr., mathematician and head of the Division of Natural Sciences in the University, is to be included in an anthology volume of essays on the nature and cultural value of mathematics to be printed by Harper and Brothers soon, it was announced here today by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department.

The address is entitled "Mathematics and The Sciences." It appeared originally in the Journal of the Elisha Mitchel Scientific society and was reprinted in the 1941 Report of the Smithsonian Institute.

Intended primarily for the interested layman, the volume of anthology to be brought out by Harper's will include essays from the pen of such distinguished scholars as George Sarton, G. H. Hardy, E. T. Bell,



DR. JOHN W. LASLEY, JR.

J. B. Shaw, T. Dantzig, J. W. N. Sullivan, and others.

Dr. Lasley has been a member of the University faculty 37 years. He took his A.B. and M.A. degrees here and did graduate work at Johns Hopkins and at Chicago where he took his doctorate and was a fellow in the mathematics department. After that he came to Chapel Hill to teach.

Three years ago he served as chairman of the Southeastern Mathematics association. He also served at one time as president of the Elisha Mitchell Scientific society and as chairman of comprehensive examinations at the University.

He is author of three mathematics textbooks and has contributed articles to a number of scientific journals.

Dr. Lasley is a native of Burlington and was once a part time editor of the Burlington Times-News.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 a.m.—Presbyterian church group, Roland Parker No. 2
11:00—Friends meeting, Grail room
1-3:00—Recorded classical music, main lounge
4:00—Sound and Furry, Grail room
5:30—Quaker group reception, Horace Williams lounge
6:30—Lutheran students reception, Roland Parker No. 1
7-8:00—Recorded religious music, main lounge
8:00-Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:30-10:30—Music by Candlelight, main lounge

GM GRIND:

—Formal notification to all interested parties: Graham Memorial is NOT running any football gambling parlay. —Some joker dropped an orange grid gambling ticket in the football contest box this week; and it's NOT funny. . . . Wanna get GM closed up??

A hardworking quartet of Jess Dedmond, Miriam Evans, and Patsy and Mickey McNutt are finishing up work this week on cross-indexing of the new students' interest indicator cards. . . . There are nearly 1,000 of them, and they should be ready for use by any interested campus organizations within a week. . . . The classifiers were a bit stumped when one coed listed "poker" as her chief interest!

Six new chess sets are now available for use in the student union office.



Following a nation-wide broadcast from the White House, President Truman chats with Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, vice-chairman, Woman's division of the Democratic National committee. Mrs. Tillett is the mother of Sara Tillett, former University student who received her law degree here last spring.

Charles Stevens Keeps Alive Carolina Musical Traditions

By Donald MacDonald

Each evening at 7 o'clock Charles E. Stevens, who holds the ambitious title of "master ringer," keeps alive a Carolina musical tradition. At the same time the 21-year-old music student enjoys an audience that few concert artists, barring the radio medium, could ever hope to attain in one evening's performance.

You see, the master ringer is responsible for the traditional ringing of the chimes in 172 1-2-foot Morehead-Patterson bell tower.

"There is no set time for each evening's performance," Stevens explains, "but I usually begin at dusk, around 7 o'clock and play for a quarter of an hour."

The chimes are heard all over Chapel Hill and in the surrounding rural localities.

Learned Technique

When Stevens, a native of Mt. Gilead, first came to Carolina in 1943, he learned the intricate lever technique—so necessary to master the odd "keyboard" of wooden arms—from Zan Harper, of New Bern, then the master ringer. During that year Rufus Norris, of Mooresville, succeeded to the head post. Stevens worked then as an assistant, playing the chimes five times each month for the remainder of that year.

In the fall of 1944 Stevens became master ringer for two years. He did not attend the University the following year; but Monte Howell, Jr., of Chapel Hill, and Kenneth Ross, senior from Greensboro, filled the vacated position.

Returned

This year Stevens returned to the keyboard with Ross, a prelaw student, acting as his assistant. There are also three faculty ringers: Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Dr. Glen Haydon, and Dr. R. H. Wettach.

The tower, formally presented to the University in 1931 as a $100,000 gift of Alumni John Motley Morehead, III, and the late Rufus L. Patterson, II, is visible for several miles outside Chapel Hill. The smallest of its 12 bells is 21 inches high, has a 24 1-2-inch diameter, and weighs 300 pounds. Dimensions of the largest bell are 45 inches in heighth, 56 inches in diameter, and 3,500 pounds in weight. Scale range of the bells consists of "an octave and a third."

Automatically

Chimes sound automatically at each hour from 7 in the morning until 8 o'clock at night, at each quarter hour between 7 and 8 o'clock each morning, and between 4 and 6 o'clock each afternoon. The quarter hours are announced by three successive groups of four-chime melodies. Bell-man Stevens is quite happy that this feature of the tower is not dependent upon the master ringer.

The tower's self-regulated clock has four faces equipped with luminous dials, visible at night for long distances.

Stevens begins each concert with hymns or chorales. "Since the scale is not chromatic, having only two accidentals—F sharp and B flat," he explains, "the chimes' repertoire is very limited. The Largo theme from Dvorak's New World Symphony is my most-requested number, although I receive requests for a great many more secular pieces."

Songs Played

School songs, as often as possible, are played for the visiting team after each home football game. "It's a part of tradition to play 'Hark the Sound' at the end of each concert. And when Mr. Morehead visits the campus he usually requests me to play his mother's favorite hymn, 'How Tedious and Tasteless the Hours'."

Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson, II, widow of the late co-donor, lives in Chapel Hill and visits the tower frequently.

Tht master ringer does his own transposing of the tunes for the chimes. "In order to increase the bell library," he says, "if any student has a request he wishes played, please contact me at 13 Steele, either in person or by mail."

During each concert the five floors of the structure are opened to sightseers who want a bird's-eye view of Chapel Hill. Visitors are also welcomed to inspect the huge keyboard, located on the second floor, and to make their requests at that time.

Stray Greek Coeds Meet Tomorrow

An important meeting for all old members of the Women's Stray Greek organization will be held Monday night in the small parlor of Alderman Hall at 7:15 o'clock.

Nina Thomas, vice-president, of the group urges all those girls who were here last year to be present at this first meeting of the year.

The organization, comprised of all sorority girls whose chapter is not on campus, will function in cooperation with the Pan-hellenic Association and the Carolina Independent Coed Association.

New girls will be contacted by the group and notified about the next meeting.

SHORT SESSION

All members of the Men's Inter-dormitory Council are requested to attend a short business session on Monday night, at 7 p.m., in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1. On the agenda are the re-organization of the council and a report on the new dormitory elections ruling.

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Randy Brooks' Band Is Rated Near the Top

By Lawrence Fox

Although Randy Brooks, who is scheduled to play for the Fall Germans this quarter, organized his band only two years ago, he was rated third among the nation's top bands in the latest poll sponsored by Down-Beat magazine, the Bible of the play-it-sweet boys. Only Stan Kenton and Duke Ellington finished ahead of him.

The career, which is still far from its peak even though Brooks has been recognized as one of the top in his profession, first started with the Salvation Army band in Sanford, Me., where Brooks and his father and mother, who were also show people, comprised the brass section. His parents encouraged his interest in the trumpet and after Brooks won a state-wide trumpet contest they hired the late Walter Smith as his tutor.

First Began

It was with Rudy Vallee's orchestra that Randy Brooks first broke into show business. He was 14 years old at the time, and at each show he would play a medley of classical selections.

It was Bunny Berigan who first made Brooks realize the potentialities of popular music. That realization started Brooks on the road to success. After playing with some local bands he joined Ruby Newman's organization. He played with Newman's group on a long tour which included a cruise to Rio de Janiero on the Normandie. He joined Claude Thornhill's new band after his return and while he was with the band, polls ranked him fourth among the country's trumpeters.

A stretch as musical director of Bob Allen's orchestra during which he succeeded in reviving the almost defunct organization preceded a job as lead trumpeter with Les Brown and his "Band of Reknown."

Gained Prestige

The prestige he gained while with Brown enabled him to start his own band. The break-in date for the new organization was at the Palomar in Norfolk, Va., but the band quickly moved on to the Roseland Ballroom in New York for what was expected to be a two week engagement. However, stayed on for nine months.

On the strength of this record-breaking showing Decca records signed him to a contract. This was especially noteworthy as his was the first new band to be signed by Decca since the end of the war.

Engagements in the Steel Pier in Atlantic City, the 400 Restaurant and the Appollo Theater, both in New York have highlighted a brilliant, but still rising career.

In spite of the small jazz combo featured on the band's program and the influence of the late Bunny Berigan, the organization still leans to the sweet, slow, dreamy, danceable type of playing.



Hear Glenn Miller's Masterpiece Album at AB'S Bookshop Sunday

Dramatic Group Plans to Conduct Conference Here

The 25th annual conference of the Carolina Dramatic association for teachers and directors of dramatic art in North Carolina will meet in Chapel Hill next Saturday, it was announced today by John W. Parker, executive secretary of the association.

C. R. Sumner of Asheville, president, will preside over the one-day conference which is to open with a breakfast and business session at the Carolina Inn.

During the business session plans will be discussed for the regional dramatic festivals and for the four-day State Festival to be held in Chapel Hill next spring. Hundreds of high school and college students will take part in the annual series of festivals.

The program for the conference will include talks by Paul Green, the playwright; Dr. Lucille H. Charles, director of dramatic arts at East Carolina Teachers College; and Harry Davis of Chapel Hill, staff member of the Carolina Playmakers. Clifton Britton of Goldsboro will lead a panel discussion.

The executive committee of the Association includes Mrs. Howard Mims of Greenville; Mrs. Naomi Cunningham, Gastonia; Miss Sarah Alexander, Goldsboro high school; Miss Catherine Hilderman, Meredith College, and C. M. Edson, Rocky Mount.

Discussion Planned At Supper Meeting

"What Are You Doing Here?" This question will be the topic for discussion in this evening's Student Supper program led by Rev. J. Robert Nelson at the Wesley Foundation at 5:45.

Mr. Nelson's sermon at the Methodist church this morning will be on the same question. The evening's program will give the students a rare chance to talk back to the preacher.

Wesley Foundation's financial canvass led by Jim Brockman will begin Oct. 26. Every Methodist student will be contacted and given an opportunity to make his pledge to the Wesley Foundation. The canvass' goal is $4,500.

Perpetual Pessimist of Quonset Huts Laments Lot of Tennis Court Tenants

By John Stump

"A man's home used to be his Castle," moaned Dick Dixon, self-styled BMOC, perpetual pessimist, and head mourner for the quonset hut peasants.

He was addressing J. B. Kelly, hut area manager, this reporter, and about 20 of the human flotsam which the university has assigned to the tenements on the tennis courts. His subject as usual was the oppression under which he and some 579 other seekers after truth suffer in their pursuit of knowledge.

"We are crammed 20 to the flat in an airless, cheerless, cement-floored half cylinder, but that is just where the trouble begins. They have to padlock the area on football game days to save our personal effects. But it isn't really necessary; we can only lose the contents of the two bureau drawers and 18 inches of hangar space assigned to us."

He continued at great length concerning the study space (20 desks to 200 men), the 'wash-up' facilities (a half mile walk to get your face shaved), the lack of electrical connections, and the one telephone line available.

He elaborated on the telephone facilities. "The last time that I got an ICC forty seven people commiserated with me before I hung up the phone."

"My mail was laid out on a desk in the study hut for a week before the mailman realized that two other guys and I had a 'Private' box for the purpose of keeping our mail to ourselves. As it is Bill Walker (assistant head mourner) carried one of my letters for five days before it occurred to him to give it to me."

By this time even the hard-hearted Kelly was reduced to tears. So we took "Hark The Sound" off the vic and played "Happy Days Are Here Again." Dixon and Walker had another beer.

Local Food Boards Asked By Luckman

Washington, Oct. 11—(UP)—Chairman Charles Luckman of President Truman's Citizens Food committee tonight asked more than 1,000 mayors on behalf of Mr. Truman to establish local food conservation committees immediately.

In making the appeal, Luckman emphasized what he called the "grave emergency" facing hungry Europe and "the responsibility on us as a free people."

Luckman sounded again the call for meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays, hastening a showdown with the restaurant industry, which has served notice that it does not feel that anything is saved through meatless and poultryless days.

Informed sources believe that the showdown may come Monday when Luckman meets then with restaurant industry representatives who have proposed a conservation program of their own.

In telegrams to mayors of all American cities of 10,000 population or more, Luckman tonight urged each to appoint local citizens food committees for the duration of the emergency.

The call for community cooperation comes in the face of reports that most of the nation is showing signs of indifference to the food-saving drive.

Committee of Y Will Hear Address By Father Murphy

Rev. Father F. J. Murphy, assistant pastor of the Roman Catholic church, will speak to the "You and Your Religion" committee of the YWCA Monday night at 7 o'clock in the YWCA library.

One of 14 services and discussion groups organized by the "Y", this committee is headed by Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton. Discussions and talks by visiting clergymen are aimed at clarifying the basic beliefs of various religions.

Father Murphy came to Chapel Hill in August, having served in Waynesville, Asheville, and New Bern. He studied at Fordham University and St. John's seminary, and took graduate work at Catholic university. He was ordained in December, 1943.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FRATERNITY MEN WHOSE frats are not represented here meet Wednesday Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial. (1-0672-1)

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SMALL TRAILER, GOOD condition. Priced to sell. No. 11 University Trailer court. (1-0659-1)

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NEW 1947 HUDSON SUPER six tudor sedan, grey paintings. Air condition heater, Zenith radio, other extras. Individual owner. Parked at Texaco Service Station, phone 4041. (1-0666-1)

1941 PLYMOUTH COUPE, radio and heater. Caston Motor Co., phone F-3891. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED 8

MUSIC TEACHER WANTED for Bells High School. Daily transportation available. For information call Mrs. Rufus Pannell at 9256 after 4 p.m. (1-0663-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

STUDENTS! DO YOU NEED extra money? Caddy at Hope Valley Country Club. $1.25 per bag per 18 holes plus tips. Contact the PRO on Wed's, Sat., or Sundays. (ch 1x1)

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ONE APARTMENT FOR IMmediate occupancy for veteran and wife. Both in school. Call Daily Tar Heel Business office. (1-1193-1)

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WEATHER
Clear to partly Cloudy. Slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
VOTE
In Yackety-Yack Editorship Election today.

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 17

Voters To Decide Yack Editorship In Special Election Today

Di To Reopen Fight For Appointment Of Publications Editors

Measure Seeks To Divorce Eds From Politics

A re-opening of last year's fight to have the constitution of the student body amended in regard to appointment and election of publications editors will be held tomorrow night at nine o'clock when the Dialectic senate meets to debate this important issue.

Seeking to remove the semi-political nature of appointment of editors, the bill to be debated will recommend that the duty of nominating them be removed from campus political parties and partisan groups, and be given to a committee or committees of persons who are best qualified to determine who may suitably hold the position and who best understand the management of publications.

John Zucker, speaker pro-tem for the Di, reported a three to two decision by the ways and means committee in favor of the amendment.

It is expected that if the bill is passed, it will probably be favorably received and passed by the Student Legislature.

Prominent in the fight last year for this legislation were Fred Flagler, Douglas Hunt, and Margaret House, chairman of the Publications board. At this time the bill was reported out by a seven to two vote and was approved after heavy debate by the legislature. Upon reconsideration, it was disapproved after a deadlock, with the tie being broken by the speaker.

Election to Be Held To Fill Coed Senate

At a meeting of the Coeds yesterday in Gerrard Hall, Katie Guion announced that an election is to be held to fill three vacancies in the Coed senate. The following nominations were made from the floor:

Barbara Ann Pope, June Gilbert, Weddy Thorpe, Marjorie Yokery, Lynn Blanchard, Ann Huske, Barbara Stockton, Katherine Royall, Scotty Dillinger, Ann Wells, Edith Knight, Chris White, Nelle Ring, Jo Butler, and Betty Vashaw.

From these nominations, two are to be elected from the dorms and one from the town students. Election date will be posted in the near future and all coeds are urged to vote.

Phi Will Discuss Cuts in Exports

The Phi assembly will hold its first discussion meeting of the term this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. On the agenda is a resolution favoring drastic cuts in grain exports to Europe, to be introduced by the ways and means committee. Applicants for membership are required to take part in the debate, according to speaker John Giles.

Dr. Arnold Nash, new head of the Department of religion at the University, installed the newly-elected officers of the assembly at the last meeting with a candlelight ceremony.

HIGH POINT CLUB

All students from High Point are asked to attend a 3 o'clock meeting this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 2 in Graham Memorial. This is to be the first meeting of the newly formed High Point club, and it is necessary that all interested students attend for the purpose of tabulating membership.

AVC to Hear Saunders On Housing Situation

By Ken Rothwell

Chapel Hill members of the American Veteran's committee will hear their secretary, Henry Saunders, present a full report on the housing situation here when the local chapter meets this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

According to chairman Ben Rouzie this report is the result of alleged irregularities on the part of some Victory Village residents in sub-leasing their homes. At the last AVC meeting several members brought this situation to the attention of the chapter. He said that Saunder's report will include concrete recommendations for remedying whatever inequities may exist and that the chapter will either reject or approve the proposals at tonight's meeting.

"Since according to our constitution we must hold elections of chapter officers at this meeting it is especially important that everyone turn out," Rouzie added.

In addition to the election there will also be reports from the national policy committee on the Marshall plan and other important issues.

Rouzie stressed that all chapter meetings are open to the public and that non-members have as much right to participate in discussions as members.

Radio Show, 'Writers at Work', To Be Weekly UNC Presentation

Next Tuesday night's radio audience will hear Pulitzer prize-winning playwright Paul Green, novelists James Street, Noel Houston and Foster Fitz-Simons when "Writers At Work," a new half-hour weekly radio show, is presented at 10 o'clock over station WDNC by the University's Communication Center.

Each author will create extemporaneously his conception of a dramatic story-clue offered by Moderator Noel Houston at the start of the program. The plots will be drawn from great classics and contemporary literature.

Originating in the Swain hall radio studios of the University, "Writers At Work" will be beamed through the transmission facilities of commercial stations in many parts of the state.

James Street, whose short-stories appear in Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping and other national magazines, is the author of such best-sellers as "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," and "By Valour and Arms."

In addition to winning the Pulitzer prize for his Broadway play "In Abraham's Bosom," Paul Green is responsible for the annual North Carolina pageant, "The Lost Colony." This summer, Green presented a new play at Williamsburg, Virginia, "The Common Glory," hailed by critics as a masterpiece of historical drama.

The third member of Tuesday's radio panel of writers, Foster Fitz-Simons, will pop up in literary head-lines this winter after publication of this novel about Carolina tobacco kings, "Bright Leaf." The book has been purchased for motion picture production by Warner Brothers.

Houston, short-story writer and author of the novel, "The Great Promise," will moderate most of the series.

Featured in subsequent weeks will be such nationally-known Chapel Hill writers as Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," Josephina Niggli, Phillips Russell, Frances Gray Patton, Daphne Athas and James Childers.

"Writers At Work" is produced by Earl Wynn, director of the Communication center and Robert Schenkkan.

The University also will broadcast four other radio programs each week to people all over North Carolina.

Luckman to Halt Whiskey Making

Washington, Oct. 13—(UP)—Chairman Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food Committee announced tonight that a 60-day whiskey-making holiday will begin at midnight of October 25. Luckman said that an overwhelming majority of the nation's distillers have agreed to cooperate in the effort to save the much needed grain for Europe.

The action was taken despite renewed demands of the AF of L Distillers' union for a 10-day delay in setting the date for the shutdown—in order to permit a fuller study of the problem.

Luckman told newsmen tonight that all but three of 39 liquor makers, including all the largest producers, have agreed to the shutdown. The consenting distillers, he added, represent well over 90 per cent of the nation's whiskey-making capacity.

Editor Hopes For Big Year For Tarnation

The humor magazine for which the Student Legislature provided $4,400 last April 17 is moving steadily toward publication of its first issue, according to Matt "Tookie" Hodgson, its editor.

Brainchild

The new mag, recently dubbed "Tarnation," is Hodgson's brainchild. He worked continuously all through last year for its establishment, pushed it through the Legislature, and was then elected its editor in the general campus spring elections.

In new offices on the mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial the first big organizational meeting of the humor mag staff will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Hodgson will make assignments and hand out work for the first issue, scheduled for publication about the middle of November.

Coeds Needed

Editor Hodgson has asked that all persons interested in working on the magazine to be present at tomorrow's meeting. He especially emphasized the need for coeds to work on the staff.

Aside from humor writers, the staff will need photographers, artists, straight writers, and typists and proof-readers for the office staff. The mag will publish all types of features, including entertainment, sports, and fashions.

"Because the magazine is brand new, there will be excellent opportunity for showing what you can do and for quick advancement for those who show promise of good work," Tookie said in a statement issued yesterday.

If anyone cannot be present at tomorrow's meeting, he said, they should contact the "Tarnation" office as soon as possible.

Wilmington Group Chooses Officers

At the first meeting of the newly formed Wilmington-Carolina club last Wednesday, the following officers were elected: Marion Woodbury, president; Fields "Doc" Clark, vice-president; and Eloise Jacobi, treasurer.

Forty members were present for the elections and the discussions which followed, among which were plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Wilmington during the holidays.

The next meeting is scheduled to be held in Roland Parker lounge on Wednesday afternoon, October 22nd at 3 o'clock.



Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley (left to right) are running for the Yack editorship as a board of editors, and are supported by both the University and Campus parties. They intend to put out a yearbook which "will be more representative of and more popular with the student body."

UVA to Hold Initial Meeting Of Term Tonight in Clubhouse

The University Veteran's Association will hold its first meeting of the quarter at their club tonight at 7:30, Hugh Wells announced today.

Present plans for the meeting include the appointing of several investigating committees to make further surveys of condition at the University and particularly of living conditions in the town of Chapel Hill.

Among the duties of these committees will be to find out if the already over-crowded eating facilities in the various restaurants and cafeterias will be over taxed by the enrollment of a student body larger than the present one. Another matter to be considered is the jeojardizing of vereran's education by overcrowding in the classrooms which naturally leads to poorer instruction. Problems and needs of Chapel Hill, and the latest developments in the Veteran's administration pertaining to students will be discussed.

Wells pointed out that attendance at the meeting will not be limited to members of the association, but that all veterans are invited as it is felt that these problems are of pertinent interest and importance to everyone, and that the floor will be open to anyone who has a matter they wish to be brought up.

Men Should Report To Housing Office

Unless the latest students eligible for dormitory rooms contact the housing office, 207 South building, by Wednesday, their names will be taken off the priority lists and their space given to the next students in the waiting files, according to J. E. Wadsworth, housing director.

The following men should report immediately to the housing office: Armstrong, Ivan B.; Arnold, Walter D.; Bach, Joseph W.; Dement, William T.; Edwards, Robert W.; Gaul, Rufus W.; Lindsey, Eugene A.; Rones, James M.; Settlemeyer, Arthur, Jr.; Watson, William J.; Whitehurst, Ralph A.; and Wooten, Cecil C.

YACK PHOTO SCHEDULE

This week's individual Yack photo schedule is as follows:
Tuesday and Wednesday 7:30-9:30—Public Health
Wednesday and Thursday 2-5—Law school
Thursday 7:30-9:30 — Law school
Friday 2-5 and 7:30-9:30—Pharmacy School

Manning Restricted For Law Students, Says Dean Wettach

Because of the present large enrollment in the Law school, it has been announced by Dean Robert H. Wettach, that the use of Manning hall will be restricted to law students in the future.

In an agreement reached between Dean Wettach and the officers of the student body, it was concluded that undergraduates and non-law students are interfering with the full use of study space to which the law students have priorities.

Undergraduates who are now using Manning hall for studying purposes will have to make arrangements with other departments to open study classrooms. According to Dean Wettach, the circulation of all law texts to undergraduates will have to be discontinued. Use of the Law library by graduate students and other students engaged in legal research will have to be arranged with the law librarian.

MOZART OPERA

The second act of Mozart's opera Don Giovanni will be aired in the Tuesday evening concert from 8-9:30 tonight in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memoiral.

Students Must Show ID Cards To Enter Polls

By Chuck Hauser

Campus politics shifts into high gear today as students head for the polls to cast their ballots for the editorship of the Yackety-Yack, University yearbook.

Four Names

There will be four names on the ballots, but only two choices for the voter, as three of the candidates are running as a board of editors. Art Melton is the Student party candidate, while Gene Johnstone, Ruth Evans, and Harold Bursley are backed by the University and Campus parties as an editorial board.

Polls will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening at Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Lenoir hall, and Alderman dormitory.

Every voter must present his University identification card to be permitted to cast a ballot. The backs of these cards will be stamped as each person is handed a ballot at the polls.

Expense Accounts

All candidates and political parties must submit detailed campaign expense accounts along with samples of campaign publicity by 3 o'clock this afternoon to Al Winn or room 8, Steele dormitory.

SP candidate Art Melton released the following statement yesterday afternoon in regard to his stand on the Yack editorship:

Melton Statement

"I urge all students, graduate and undergraduate, to be democratic and vote in today's election because if elected I wish to be representative of the majority of the students.

"In addition to voting, I hope that the students will keep in mind the following three things when casting their ballot:

"(1) I stand for close auditing of the $45,000 being spent this year for a yearbook to prevent losses as heretofore have occurred.

"(2) I stand for complete and immediate distribution of the Yackety-Yack as there is not space available for storage of more than the approximately 1,500 1947 issues, 500 1946 editions, and 500 1944 and 1945 Yacks now on hand. This includes distribution of back Yacks.

"(3) I stand for efficient administration of and definite policies for the Yack with unbiased representation of all student activities."

Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley, UP and CP candidates for the Yack post as a board of editors, also had pre-election comment to make last night:

"The most important thing at this time," they said, "is to make sure every student gets to the polls and votes for the candidates that he thinks are most qualified for the job.

"We do believe, though, that through our combined experience and work, that we can put out a yearbook which will be more representative of and more popular with the student body.

"With Dick Gordon acting as our business manager, we stand for a sound financial basis for the Yack. All work is done with particular attention paid to conservation of funds.

"We plan to put out a bigger book and a more interesting book. Simplicity is the theme. There is still room on the staff for a large part of the student body to work to put out their yearbook."

TARNATION BUSINESS

The business staff of Tarnation will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.



Art Melton, who is running for editor of the Yackety-Yack on the Student party ticket in today's election, has taken a stand on "efficient administration and definite policies" for the Yack.

Where to Vote

GERRARD HALL: Residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses, men in town, Victory Village, Pittsboro trailer camp.

AYCOCK DORMITORY: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Quonset huts, Alexander.

LENOIR HALL: Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Fetzer field house.

ALDERMAN DORMITORY: Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.

Organizational Pictures to Be Taken at Regular Meetings By Yack Photographer Les Bodden Against Oct. 31 Deadline

In continued adherence to the accelerated pace set by the Yackety-Yack, Yack picture coordinator Bill Duncan yesterday announced that organizational pictures will be taken until October 31st.

These group pictures will be taken on the regular meeting night and at the regular meeting place of the organization concerned. Formal dress will be at the option of the group, but it is expected that most of the pictures will be taken in informal clothing.

In conformance with this schedule, the first picture, that of the local coeds, will be taken tonight at 7:30. On Wednesday, according to present plans, the student council will come under the camera's scrutiny, followed on Thursday by the solons of the student legislature.

Responsibility for the pictures will fall almost wholly on the shoulders of Les Bodden and his staff. During this week, only one rig will be needed, but during the week of October 20th, heaviest on the present schedule, two or three separate sets of equipment will be used.

However, according to Duncan, the schedule is at present only tenative as its maintenance depends on the "continuance of present arrangements." "I do not bblieve that it will become necessary to rearrange the present schedule," he said in advising the groups involved of possible change, "but if a change is made, we will do everything possible to get all of the pictures in in time for their inclusion in the book."

The equipment now in use will permit the taking of groups up to fifty in number, but it is anticipated that equipment capable of handling groups of 125 persons will become available.

All organizations which have contracted with the Yack business office will, in the next two days, receive notification of the date for their picture. The 12 organizations which have not contracted are urged to do so immediately, so that they may be placed on the schedule.

DTH Awarded All-American Superior Rating For Outstanding Journalistic Excellence

For journalistic excellence during the period of January 1947 through June 1947, The Daily Tar Heel has been awarded an All-American—Superior rating by the Associated Collegiate Press with headquarters at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

In compiling its All-American score of 965 points, the newspaper fell only 100 points shy of having a perfect score for excellence in every field of journalism. The judgments of the association are the result of its regular critical service, the rating of which is subject to publication

Perfect scores were attained in the fields of news coverage, news vitality and treatment, news stories, features, headlines, typography, inside page make-up, printing, editorial columns, editorial features, editorial makeup, as well as sports writing, coverage and treatment, and sports displays.

In every field, The Daily Tar Heel was awarded either an "excellent" or "very good" rating.

The press service offered only six major criticisms. These consisted of too few news features and features, weakness of leads (first paragraphs) in some instances, lack of style consistency, lack of contrast headlines, and failure to use boxed stories to break up a page.

With the enlargement of the newspaper, the DTH has eliminated most of these enumerated short-comings.

While the vast majority of the newspapers analyzed for ratings were those of last year's staff under Editor Bill Woestendiek and Managing Editor Roland Giduz, a few papers issued under the present regime under Editor Barron Mills and retiring Managing Editor Earl Heffner were also included in the compilation.

Pepper in the Lion's Den

Senator Claude has blown the lid off the Pepper pot again. Since he broke his connections with Henry Wallace some time ago and retorted that he was not a supporter of Wallace for president, he has not figured in the limelight until this past Sunday, on which occasion he put forth a "bold and daring plan for peace" which proposed a total disarmament and a $50,000,000,000 contribution to finance a five year program of world reconstruction.

Pepper remarked that the first requirement of his "peace plan" called for a one-year moratorium within the United Nations on all "name-calling and all irreconcilable issues."

The senator is right. If this could possibly be done we would not need to keep intact our army and navy or incur the tremendous expense of keeping our armaments in good condition.

But evidently he overlooked the Communist International which has just been organized to dissiminate their false claims against the United States. They will use, as Vishinsky has, the UN as a sounding board to air their blasphemous tripe. They use these great examples of hogwash to pollute the columns of Pravda and other publications that will be forthcoming with the alliance of the six-country Communistic International.

The Kremlin is interested only in telling the people they control about the names their own representatives have called and the accusations their own spokesmen have smeared over the UN filibusters. Since they do not have space in their publications to print the retorts that we hand them in return or the answers out nations sound, the slander rings true in the Russian sphere.

But the Senator Pepper of Florida says that the first requirement for his "peace" plan is to cut out the name calling and friction in the UN. Everyone knows that this is the first thing that we must do to promote "peace." The Pepper statement would be even more startling if he proposed just how a "moratorium" could be enforced.

However, the senator is correct in calling his proposal a "bold and daring plan for peace." A man who is thrown into an arena to struggle bare-handed with a lion is also bold and daring.

Permanent Arrangement Needed

The provisions of the House Privileges Board are still not in actual practice, consequently the visiting arrangement between coeds and fraternities is in chaos. It is a long-drawn-out procedure to get the agreement into effect. The members of the HPB must compile a set of rules that will be satisfactory to the groups concerned—fraternities, coeds, the dean of women, the Interfraternity council, and the coed senate.

It is a difficult procedure, but through the years that agreements have been made with coeds, the members of the Board who compile the rules have learned within what boundaries they dare suggest the time which houses should be open and closed and the drinking in fraternity houses, etc.

They also know by precedence the procedure which must be carried out to the smallest detail before agreement will go into effect. Under the system which was in use last year there was no HPB—since the agreement concerned strictly the fraternities and the coeds the rules were set down by the Executive council of the Interfraternity council and received the sanction of the Dean of Women.

Already this year two new proposed agreements have been drawn up by the Board; but they have not been approved for one or two reasons: they stepped out of the bounds within which they knew they could tread, or they did not push the bill through the proper channels.

Meanwhile the present temporary visiting agreement is not serving as a legitimate substitute for a regular agreement. The provision that coeds may visit if and when fraternities have an authorized chaperone in the house makes for trouble. These chaperones usually do not know the rulings incorporated in previous contracts and therefore cannot be expected to adequately control activities in the houses and perform the same function as a written agreement.

It will be a long time before the opponents of the House Privileges board will get another chance to squelch it by a constitutional amendment. In the meantime, some permanent arrangement must be made for coed visiting.

Consider All Aspects Before You Vote

The editorship of the Yackety Yack is not just an insignificant position that carries with it a battered desk, a couple reams of copy paper, a typewriter with a ribbon that needs replacing. It demands virtually full-time devotion to the task of assembling the events of a college year and binding them in a true composite picture of the University of North Carolina for the members of the student body and its posterity. Unlike this college newspaper and the two campus magazines, your yearbook, after its novelty has worn off, will be carefully placed beside the family picture albums to be dragged out on rainy afternoons and times of reminiscencing. You will want a book that you are proud to display as well as one that recalls pleasant experiences.

Today you will be given an opportunity to select the editorship of the Yackety-Yack. It is not just an honorary position. There are thousands of minor details that must be attended to—a theme to recall the spirit of the campus, attractive layouts for the pages depicting student organizations, photography that adds action to the book, and ingenious ideas that will give this year's Yack uniqueness.

Consider all of these aspects before you go to the polls today and do not be influenced by handshaking and a smile before you receive your ballot. Analyze the duties of the editorship, the qualification of the candidates; consider the advantages of a board of editors and a single editor.

Keep all of these facts in your mind today when you go to mark your ballot, and vote for the editorship that you consider will do the best job, regardless of friendships or party affiliations.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Barron Mills, EDITOR

Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

Managing Editor: Earl Heffner
Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

News Editor: Ed Joyner
Campus Editor: Chuck Hauser
Associate Sports Editor: Morty Schaap.

NEWS: Bill Sexton, Charlie Gibson, Jane Mears, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Paul Rothman, Merrily Brooks, Nancy Norman, John Stump, George Roberts, Mack Sumner, Jean Baskerville, Bob Rolnik, Jim Speace, Harry Snowden, Sally Woodhull, Laurence Fox, Ruth Evans, Sanov Grady, Margaret Gaston, Roland Giduz, Julian Scheer, Everett Ford, Martin Carmichael, Bob Payne, Gilbert Furguson, George Dew, Donald McDonald, Charles Veen, Nina Davis, Dumont Roseman, McNeer Dillon, Wallace Kirby, Ashley Branch, Mae Belle Enman, Dortoh Warriner, Gordon Huffines, Leonard Dudley.

EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Buchan, Dave Boak, Russell Baldwin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Clark Stallworth, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans.

BUSINESS STAFF: James Crews, Jackie Rogers, Eaton Holden, Betty Huston, J. C. Brown, Mary Willis Sledge, Charles Pattison, C. B. Mendenhall, Stan Cohen, Joe Williams, Randall Hudson.

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Tain't Necessarily So, But. . . .

The Lady Stuck by UNC

By Bill Buchan

The lady and her husband came in the all-night coffee joint at a few minutes past two, Sunday morning. They were in search of black coffee-in large quanities-for, from all observations, they had spent the previous four or five hours celebrating—or in mourning.

Patrons—also soaking up coffee—soon learned that they were in mourning. The gentleman in question was a Carolina graduate of many years back. His comments on his Alma Mater and the Tar Heels were not complimentary. They were royally received, however, by the majority of the customers in the cafe, inasmuch as the city was Raleigh and several yellow and black buttons—labeled "Wake Forest" were predominantly displayed on many coats.

The character's wife was evidently ashamed of her husband and his remarks. (Or elese, she hadn't downed as many shots as he had.) Repeatedly, she attempted to quite him and in doing so, gave one of the nicest speaches on loyalty thas has ever been spoken in a coffee joint at two o'clock on a Sunday morning.

"Honey," she begged, "I don't mind your talking about the Tar Heels at home or among Carolina friends, but you just aren't doing the right thing when you let all these (her next few words are not repeatable) people hear you. Hell," she continued, they're from Wake Forest and some even go to Cow College."

Mr. Alumni reached into his coat pocket and pulled the cork from his flask. "Today that is an honor," he mumbled.

His wife didn't agree with him and continued in a voice, even louder than his, to in form all those listening—and everyone in the place was—that she was a Carolina supporter before the game and that she was still supporting them after the game. "When I get ready to analize their faults, I'll do it among other Carolina people." Then, she went on to tell her audience where they could go of they didn't want to go home.

When she was through, the lady pushed several strands of grey hair back on her head and turned to her husband. "Now (and these words can't be repeated here either) you shut up!"

The husband did.

The moral of all this is if that the lady was quite right, even if she probably didn't remember her speech the next afternoon. A great many people — students and all — wasted no time Saturday night and Sunday and Monday and probably today in public denouncing their fellow students for all to hear. 'Course it's swell to be able to praise our team and point out their good qualities, but if a fellow can't say anything good about them, he'll do his school a much greater deed by saying nothing at all.

Especially where Wake Forest and State and Dook men can hear it.

The Exigency of the Age

The Earth Is Unique

By Russell G. Baldwin

This is the first in a series of articles designed to show the need for the establishment of a federal world government with adequate powers to prevent war. It is also the intention of the writer to show to the best of his ability how the peoples of the world can achieve world government; what the individual can do, and in what way he can contribute most to the achievement of world government. It is the desire of the writer that this article and those which are to follow be judged by their accomplishment of these purposes.

In the universe as we know it today the earth is a relatively minor planet. It is small and yet it is unique in that it is the only planet known (by us) to be inhabited by living creatures. But the uniqueness of the planet, Earth, does not end there. Perhaps the most unique, the strange thing about the earth is that the creatures which inhabit it are constantly contradicting the laws of nature. It is not natural for men to fight and kill each other, nor is it reasonable. Think what would happen if the planets of the universe should refuse to stay in their proper orbits. The universe would soon be destroyed. This can be easily demonstrated by scientists, but, somehow, the politicians of our day fail to see that the earth, itself, is a miniature universe to which the same law applies.

As Lincoln so ably stated, "A house divided against itself cannot stand." In 1860, Lincoln uttered those immortal words with reference to the United States of America, but, were he living today, he would speak those same words with reference to the dis-United States of the World. Almost a century has passed and nothing has changed. No progress has been made, for progress is relative, and with every growth of good there has been a corresponding growth of evil. The situation today is no different than 1860; only the actors and the stage are new. Then it was 30 million people and the stage was America. Today it is 2 billion people and the stage is the world.

The world has just survived the greatest war in all history, but, in doing so, it has sustained permanent, almost fatal, injuries. Practically every industrialized nation in the world is on the verge of bankruptcy. With another war even those nations which today are solvent would topple beneath the weight of war, and, even if a nation should stand politically, it could not help but falter economically. It is such a pity that with human suffering and deprivation so widespread the world's resources cannot be used to alleviate suffering humanity.

Even though World War II cost the peoples of the world in human and natural resources a sum which surpasses the most fertile imagination, the world has again chosen war in preference to peace. World War III has begun. Make no mistake about that. It is vitally important that we realize that war has begun, for it is now in the first stage and that is the only stage in which it can be stopped. It is also vitally important for us to realize that the first stage of a war always ends with the beginning of the second stage—the blood-shedding stage—unless the people rise from their slumbering and change the course of events.

The situation today is extremely critical. It is no mere crisis; it is an exigency of the first order. At no time since the Great Flood has the world been in such hazardous straits where all mankind is in immediate danger of destruction. The atomic bomb and bacteriological warfare are names that create terror in the hearts of men, but their ability to produce terror is even greater than is generally recognized. The exigency is urgent and it requires immediate action.

Carolina Carousel

Happy Birthday, Dr. Frank

By R. Foo Giduz

October 12 has always been a great day at the University. —That was last Friday, the 154th University day. They've been celebrating that around here for a long time now. But for the last 15-odd years there's been another pretty important day right around that same time which most Chapel Hillians and students probably fail to remember. —That's today, October 14, the sixty-first birthday of our beloved president, Dr. Frank Graham.

It's a nice sort of day to spend at home with your family. There's no other way Dr. Frank would rather spend his birthday. But it's a bit different this year. Dr. Frank leaves for Indonesia by plane from an unknown jumping-off spot early this morning. So instead of their spending a quiet day of celebration at home, Mrs. Graham has gone to see him off—on his birthday.

However he spends it, here's hearty wishes for a happy birthday, a speedy return, and a successful solution to the Indonesian problem to a great guy, Dr. Frank Graham.

Today's election for Yackety Yack editor might seem small, but the man elected will supervise a budget of more than $44,000. If you feel you don't know who to vote for, it's your DUTY to find out about the candidates and cast a ballot. Every one of you is paying over six dollars apiece for next year's Yackety Yack. —Want it to be a good yearbook??? —VOTE!

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00—High Point club, Horace Williams lounge
3:00—Tarnation magazine, Roland Parker No. 1
5:00—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room
6:30-7:00—Recorder dinner music, main lounge
7:00—Bridge tournament, main lounge
7:00—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge
7:00—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room
7:30—Carolina Dames, Roland Parker No. 1, 2
7:30—Phi Delta Alpha, room 211
8-9:30—Recorded concert, "Don Giovanni," Horace Williams lounge

GM GRIND:

—Some really fine entertainment coming to the campus soon. G. M. plans to sponsor Arthur Lesser nationally famous pianist from the Cleveland Institute of Music, in a gratis concert sometime this quarter. . . . And Dr. Franz Polgar, the world famous hypnotist will probably appear under Graham Memorial or student entertainment auspices early next year. Polgar, who has appeared here twice in the last decade, has been called most phenomenal entertainer ever to perform on the Carolina campus.

Remember the jam sessions. . . . Tomorrow afternoon, 3-6, in the Rendezvous —Three hours of unrehearsed jive: it's really worth attending . . . And tonight's recorded dinner music concert, 6:30-7 in the main lounge, will include the fourth movement from Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony, and selections from Victor Herbert, played by Andre Kostelanetz.

Campus Forum

Are You Entertained?

By Pete Gerns

There has been considerable reaction to the question asked in this column re dormitory entertainment facilities last Friday and we have attempted to select the six most representative answers for today's column.

Don English, who managed B-V-P last summer, has some very good ideas which no doubt could be adapted to present-day dormitory life. He tells us that he finds dorm rooms to be very plain, offering merely shelter without appreciable facilities Don holds forth that the psychological value of a nicely-furnished dorm room cannot be over-estimated and offers as suggestion that linoleum be laid in all rooms; that the University abandon its yellow scheme and paint wall in blue or pink (good for atmosphere). He also maintains that students will keep their rooms in better shape if they are furnished in good taste and would be able to invite their friends more frequently.

Remarks about facilities at the Quonset huts were sent in by James W. Curtis who points out that there are no table or chairs available for the huts proper. "We have one telephone to serve about 800 students a condition which surely can be rectified, says Jim; after all, a telephone is one of the necessary adjuncts to entertainment."

Two men from Stacy, Sid McAden and Charles Cowell Jr. hope that dormitories will have parties, both drag and stag, in the future, and envision the possibility of erecting a cooperative hut behind Stacy near the Monogram club. Jasper Hassell of Mangum believes that "the basis for the poor entertainment facilities that we have on this campus today can be found in the uncooperative attitude among dorm students, without whom any attempts at entertainment must fail." P. McNeer Dillon, a resident of Miller hall tells us that "a bunch of people who get together to sing just for the joy of singing can have a really fine time." Hop to it, McNeer.

The question for Friday's column is "Will Carolina beat William and Mary?". Please have your answers in the "Campus Forum" box in Graham Memorial by tomorrow evening.

Two Music Majors To Give Recitals

First in this year's series of weekly student recitals, to which the public is invited, will be presented tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

Raymond Askew, baritone, a voice student of Mr. Rufus Norris, will sing "The Slighted Swain," Anonymous, and "The Pretty Creature," by Stephen Storace. He will be accompanied by Richard Cox.

William Waters, a piano student of Miss Virginia Hare, and winner of last year's Kay Kyser scholarhsip, will perform Mendelssohn's "Variations Seriouses, Op. 54."

Following these performances, there will be a short discussion of courses required for a music major.

Write Away

South Building Gets Compliment

Dear Sir:

When the person has a "gripe" he is usually quick to air his views. When all is going smoothly you seldom find that a person will bother to pay a compliment with the same vigor that was used in complaining. Perhaps this practice is unfair. Since I want to be fair, and since I recently did some complaining about some University Officials in a letter to the Tar Heel, I would like to pay a compliment to those officials.

My complaint was concerning an objectionable contract submitted to Trailer Park residents with an order to sign meeting where the contract was read, the residents elected a committee to represent them in negotiating with the University concerning the contract. This committee met with Messrs Williams, Bennett, Burch, and Wadsworth. From a personal viewpoint, I was impressed by the good will and mutual understanding which prevailed at the meeting on the part of both University Officials and the members of the committee. No punches were pulled, and all spoke frankly in an effort to arrive at a satisfactorily solution of a problem which has arisen through no fault of the University, but rather a result of lack of housing facilities with which most colleges are faced these days.

Some one must give in, and a little giving in was done by both parties concerned. That is settlement of difficulties in its finest form. It seems democratic to know that the door to South Building is always open.

DANIEL S. MARTIN

Integrity Needed

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended as a consideration of Hale Chamberlain's statement in the Saturday DTH to the effect that the Honor System at Carolina is a matter of secondary importance when placed beside the solution of international relations. I am inclined to say exactly the reverse: that the Honor System at Carolina is a matter of primary importance when placed beside the solution of international relations.

It appears to me that the integrity of the individuals of any nation is indispensable to the success of its relations with any other nation, and also that the latter cannot exist without the former.

Gay Fitzgerald

Congratulations

Dear Mr. Mills:

To you and your sports editors, Mr. Bob Goldwater and Mr. Billy Carmichael, for publishing the pocket program of the Wake Forest and North Carolina lineups go congratulations.

Robert Neill

Music Criticisms

Editor:

May I suggest to the local "Bell-ringer" that he adjust the quarter-hour "Westminster" chimes. Since about the first of August the chimes have been one note out of step. This grates on my very sensitive nerves.

Charles Hexagon

MODERN DANCE CLUB

The Modern Dance Club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium to dismuss plans and the program for the coming year with Betty Dobbs, new director of the club.

Present plans for the club consist of a dance adaptation of a Christmas story, sponsored by the YWCA, to be given during December, and the annual dance recital during the spring quarter.

Crossword Puzzle

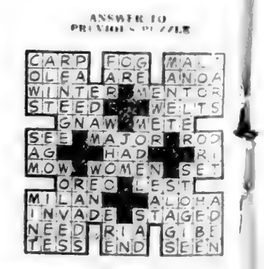
ACROSS

1—Wicked
4—Cut
9—Louse egg
12—Half
13—Lifeless
14—Sooner than
15—Compass point
16—It measures water
17—Away from wind
18—One who visits
20—Man's name
21—Carpenter
22—Covered with blood
23—Past time
24—Animal fat
26—Compass point
27—It makes tea
29—Tellurium (symb.)
31—Seals
32—Land measures
33—Chief product of South
35—Fish traps
38—Indigo dyes
39—Hindu heaven
40—Ball team
41—Clever
42—Mr. Cobb
43—Egg drink
46—Where cattle graze
45—Garden tool
46—Some
47—Coarse
48—Finish

DOWN

1—Yellow fruit
2—In the middle
3—Prefix: down
4—Strainer
5—Give a party for
6—Turn sharply
7—Stray
8—Right (abbr.)
9—Bull's cry
10—Hill nymph
11—Small (dial.)
16—Wire measure
17—Highhat
19—River (Sp.)
20—According to
23—Consecrations
25—Everything
27—Name
28—Self-esteem (pl.)
29—Capital of New Jersey
30—Attempted
31—Miserly
32—Literary scrap
33—Garden flower
34—Whitish vegetable
36—Sea birds
37—Climbing plant
39—Book by Zola
41—Vehicle
44—Red Cross (abbr.)
45—Pronoun

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

A STREAK WAS broken last Saturday in Kenan stadium. Only one person in the crowd of 35,000 knew about it because it came to its untimely end not down on the field of battle but instead up in the press box.

At every one of the five home games in 1946 plus the first local affair this season, yours truly occupied seat 29 in the press coop and Carolina didn't lose a single game. And then came Saturday when, for some undetermined reason, the jinx didn't take effect.

WHICH BRINGS US around to the big question of the day: What happened to Carolina last week in particular and this season in general? Not being exactly sure ourselves, we dropped in yesterday to see the man who would know better than anyone else—this naturally being Coach Carl Snavely.

"I think the main reason for our below-par showing is due to a mental letdown," the Tar Heel mentor observed. "The boys were keyed and primed for the game with Georgia and suffered the letdown after that. It's very difficult to keep a team keyed up for every game."

"Then there's another reason that's very important," Snavely continued. "We have quite a few tough teams on our schedule and they all seem to be priming for Carolina. In fact, we're the only tough bunch that some of them have played so far—or play all year."

Asked if he thought that too much publicity had hurt the team, the Tar Heel coach responded that this had not been an important factor in the team's performance. "But," he emphasized, "we were greatly overrated in the pre-season predictions. We were being judged on our easier schedule in 1946, when Carolina football was at its peak. And from last year's outfit, we lost five boys we could sure use a lot—Strayhorn, Highsmith, Jarrell, Williamson, and Sutherland. Don't think they wouldn't have made a difference."

ALL OF WHICH leads to one evident conclusion, which was summed up pretty well in six words of the streamer on the front page of Sunday's Daily Tar Heel: "National Limelight Fades for Tar Heels." For although the loss to Texas was no great disgrace, even if the score was rather humiliating, to follow it with a defeat to Wake Forest completely erased Carolina from the national football spotlight this year. Maybe now the Tar Heels will settle down and begin to play the brand of ball of which they're capable.

Anyway, now we can all be home for New Year's!!

BEFORE THAT DAY of celebration rolls around—in the next seven weeks to be more exact—the Tar Heels have a rough row of games to plow through. The teams on their schedule that were supposed to be tough customers are—and the ones that were not supposed to be are also.

And one of these tough teams comes up on the grid card this coming weekend in the person of William and Mary. According to Coach Crowell Little, who scouted the Indians, the Tar Heels will have another difficult job on their hands. Only difference between this week and the ones just past is that Jack Cloud will be the main offensive threat in place of Tom Fetzer, Bobby Layne, and Johnny Rauch.

TALLY TIME is back again and the standings of the sports staff prediction board has been revised, although yours truly remained down in fourth place. Morty Schaap, leader for the past two weeks, turned up with a miserable score of eight correct out of 20 and slipped all the way to third place. His spot at the top of the pack was taken by Bill Lamkin, who registered the classy score of 14. Jake Wade and yours truly tied for second with 11 and Bill Carmichael was fourth with 10. "The Shadow" followed.

The two ties on the list failed to help the averages, which appear below for the full three weeks:

	G	R	W	Pct.
Bill Lamkin	60	38	22	.633
Jake Wade	60	35	25	.583
Morty Schaap	60	34	26	.567
Bob Goldwater	60	33	27	.550
Bill Carmichael	60	31	29	.517



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Allen Chooses Soccer Outfit For First Tilt

Soccer coach Marvin Allen disclosed yesterday afternoon his probable traveling squad and starting lineup for Friday's season opener against Loyola University in Baltimore.

Seventeen or 18 men will make the two-day trip to the Chesapeake Bay area which will wind up on Saturday, when the Tar Heels meet Navy's hard-kicking eleven.

The rest of this week's practice sessions will be spent in polishing the locals' offense and defense with an emphasis on their kicking.

Forward Wall

Allen stated that in the forward wall, Basil Jackson would probably open at outside right, Joe Bach at inside right, Hank Pallulat at center forward, Dave Boak at inside left, and Jesse Greenbaum at outside left.

The veteran Al Singer will start at right half, Gus Johnston at center half, Mac Hagaman at left half, Porter VanZandt at right fullback, and Frank Levy at left fullback. Upon Al Williams has been bestowed the honor of guarding the Tar Heel goal.

Others who will probably see action during the Maryland sortie include forwards Hank Pfautz, Bob Pum, Dave Ferebee, and Bill Moore. Halfbacks Gommer Williams and Duncan McCalman, fullback Basis Wood and goalie Dave Sobel are also slated for duty next weekend.

Student Managers

Allen also disclosed that Walt DuPre and Jim Merrit have been named as the student managers for the team.

There was also despair in Carolina soccer circles this week, for on Saturday afternoon some destructive motorist maliciously reduced one of the booters' temporary wooden goals to matchwood and thus cut the number of crossfield practice courts to one.

Chi O Downs CICA In Coed Volleyball

The coed volleyball tournament got under way last night with Chi Omega coming through in fine fashion to cop a decision and two other teams winning by forfeit.

The Chi O triumph was registered over CICA to the tune of 15-10. Tri Delt gained its first victory with a forfeit win over Carr, and the Town girls defeated Spencer in the same manner.

The WAA has announced that teams wishing to practice for the tournament may do so any afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Today's schedule:

7:15—Pi Phi vs Archer; 7:50—Alderman vs McIver; 8:25—Alpha Gam vs Smith.

Swimming Meeting

There will be a meeting of all smimming team candidates tomorrow at 3:45 in room 304 Woollen, Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

All prospective swimmers are asked to attend.

Mural Open Tennis Play Starts This Afternoon

The second section of the intramural tennis program gets under way this afternoon at four o'clock with the start of play in singles division. Many hotly contested matches are scheduled to be run off on the clay courts today as men with tournament and varsity experience play the first round of the open singles. Top match of the day will see Charles Rice, varsity team member, pitted against Bob Luxemberg, a new man on the campus with the reputation of an excellent racquet wielder.

Several matches in the novice division will be played in addition to those scheduled in the open singles. These last novice matches will conclude the first round in that division.

Coach Raab asked that all players scheduled to play on the varsity courts see Coach Kenfield about obtaining the court. He also pointed out that any contestant who desires to play at a time other than the scheduled time should contact his opponent and the intramural office.

Several matches have been forfeited in the past week due to the fact that players did not know when their match was scheduled. Director Raab reminded all contestants that the complete schedules are printed in the Daily Tar Heel, and are posted in numerous places on the campus.

Ruffing, Lee Released By Chicago White Sox

Chicago, Oct. 13—(UP)—The Chicago White Sox today announced the release of Charlie Ruffing and Thornton Lee from their mound staff.

Both hurlers are old-timers among the American league pitchers. The 43-year-old Ruffing, who had his best years with the New York Yankees during the pennant-winning years of 1936-39, joined the White Sox last winter. Lee has been with the Chicago club since 1937.

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Intramural Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Delta Sig vs Phi Kap Sig; No. 2: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 1; No. 3: ZBT vs Sig Phi E; No. 4: KA vs Kap Sig No. 1; No. 5: Zeta No. 2 vs Phi Gam; No. 6: Phi Delt No. 1 vs TEP; No. 7: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Pi Lamb.

5:00—Field No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Kap Psi; No 2: Sig Nu No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; No. 3: SAE No. 1 vs PiKA No. 2; No. 4: DKE vs St. Anthony; No. 5: Sig Nu No. 2 vs Lamb Chi; No. 6: ATO vs Kap Sig No. 2; No. 7: Chi Psi vs SAE No. 2.

TENNIS

Open Singles:

4:00—Clay court No. 1: Daniels vs Southerland; No. 2: Lewis vs Roberts; No. 3: Fineberg vs Gittings; No. 4: Rice vs Luxenberg; No. 5: Kenan vs Peck.

Novice Singles:

4:00—Clay court No. 6: Johnson vs Pope; No. 8: Schainman vs Davis; No. 9: Jenrette vs Thorne; No. 10: Rice vs Moore; No. 11: Stallings vs Cude; No. 12: Early vs Kennedy.

Varsity Courts:

4:00—Court No. 17: Rose vs Blount; No. 18: Busby vs Belk.

Splash Club to Meet

The Splash club, the swimming club sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will hold a meeting in the Woman's gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock, chairman Bill Henderson announced yesterday.

Requirements for membership in the club will be announced soon.

Snavely Gives Gridders Rest After Defeats

Carolina's twice-beaten Tar Heels took a day off yesterday afternoon, as Coach Carl Snavely decided his charges needed a little rest before starting preparations for Saturday's clash with William and Mary.

The Tar Heels came out of last weekend's encounter in fair physical condition, with the possible exception of Sid Varney, who has a bad arm injury which is not as serious as first expected. He may see service against the Indians.

This afternoon the Tar Heels will return to the practice fields to begin a new week's work. It will be the second straight week that the local lads have been trying to find the victory trail, and this week all hands have high spirits of returning the Carolina entry to its old form.

There will be much hard work this week on defense, especially pass defense. Texas and Wake Forest both had sensational passing teams and the Tar Heels could not break up their tosses. William and Mary, according to advance notices is not exactly inept in the airways, either, and the Indians are expected to go all out this week in that department.

As the situation now stands, there will be no definite changes in the Tar Heel lineup from the Deacon encounter. Whether any shake-ups will occur will not be ascertainable until much later in the week.

Scout Crowell Little has reported that the Indians have a powerful line, sparked by Guard Knox Ramsey, and a fine backfield, headed by Jack Cloud. The latter, All-Conference in 1946, is a much improved player, Little added with regret.

MARYLAND TICKETS ON SALE

The Athletic department has announced that it has 400 tickets to sell for the Carolina-Maryland game in Washington on November 15. The seats lie between the 35 and 45-yard lines.



ALSO
CARTOON—SPORTLIGHT
TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
CAROLINA

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For games of October 18, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out space in parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parenthesis must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X-ed."

Predict SCORE for Carolina-William & Mary game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, October 18.

Additional mimeographed entries are available in Graham Memorial and YMCA offices.

( ) Duke	( ) Md.	( ) So. Cal.	( ) Ore. St.
( ) N. C. St.	( ) Florida	( ) Purdue	( ) Boston
( ) Calif.	( ) Wash. St.	( ) Pitt	( ) Indiana
( ) Wake F.	( ) Geo. Wash	( ) SMU	( ) Rice
( ) Wisconsin	( ) Yale	( ) Stanford	( ) UCLA
( ) Columbia	( ) Penn.	( ) VMI	( ) Richmond
( ) Navy	( ) Cornell	( ) Vandblt.	( ) Ky.
( ) Colgate	( ) Princeton	( ) Tulane	( ) Miss.
( ) Harvard	( ) Holy Cr.	( ) Ga.	( ) Okla. A.M.
( ) Minn.	( ) Illinois	( ) Notre D.	( ) Neb.

Score.....Carolina Score.....Wm. & Mary

Name ..... Address .....

Time blank turned in.....

Basketball Cut Set for Today

Coach Tom Scott will make the first cut in his large squad of newcomers who are trying out for the Carolina basketball team following today's workout in Woollen gymnasium. The list of those players who got past the first cut will be posted by Scott on Wednesday.

Drills at Woollen yesterday consisted of short scrimmages between various teams of boys out for the squad. This same plan of work will be followed tomorrow, after which Scott and his assistants will decide which of the candidates will continue to work out.

The practices will get into full swing next week, when all the holdovers from last year's varsity and junior varsity squads report. Prospects are fairly good, with a number of lettermen slated to report for action. Among these are Coy Carson, King Cole, John Dillon, Dick Hartley, Sandy Hoft, Norm Kohler, Bill Miller, Nemo Nearman, Dan Nyimicz, Bob Paxton, Rip Ryan, Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzburg, Vic Seixas, Taylor Thorne, Ed Wagner, and Harvey Weinstein.

Paxton, a veteran of several great Carolina teams in recent years, will captain this year's quint.

WANTED!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEWING SERVICE FOR STUDENTS at "The Hut" behind Congregational Christian Church, 211 Cameron Avenue every Tuesday from 2:00 to 5:00. (1-ch1x1-1)

FRATERNITY MEN WHOSE frats are not represented here meet Wednesday Oct. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial. (1-0672-1)

VICTORY VILLAGE OR TOWN students desiring to subscribe to the Charlotte Observer drop a card to No. 3 Bryan Lane, Chapel Hill, giving name and address. (1-0675-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

PRACTICAL NURSE DESIRES position as nurse, child governess, or medical secretary. 8 or 12 hr. day or night duty preferably in or near Chapel Hill. Except Wed., phone 5031 between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Inquire from Miss Butner. (1-c0657-1)

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER for all social functions. Call Durham J-9094 after 6 p.m. (1-0671-1)

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MOTORCYCLE, 1938 HARLEY-Davidson, sixty one overhead valve. In good condition. Call Robert Dickerson at F-3086. (1-0674-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

NEW 1947 HUDSON SUPER six tudor sedan, grey paintings Air condition heater, Zenith radio, other extras. Individual owner. Parked at Texaco Service Station, phone 4041. (1-0666-1)

1940 FORDOOR BUICK SUper. Excellent condition. New Goodyear tires and tubes. Seat covers, radio, heater, 116 North Street before 11 or after 3:00. (1-0661-1)

Conservative Club To Choose Officers

The Carolina Conservative Club will hold its first meeting of the new school year Wednesday, October 15 at 7:30 P.M. in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Officers for the coming year will be elected and plans for the years activities will be made.

The Conservative Club is a group formed two years ago for the express purpose of defending capitalism and democracy and to try to offset some of the bad reputation U.N.C. has received in the past from certain student organizations.

All members and former members are urged to attend. Other interested persons are invited.

AQUINAS CLUB

The Aquinas Club will be guest of Father Morrissey at the Catholic Rectory, 218 Pittsboro street, this evening at eight o'clock.

Mr. Phillip Ogilvie will be guest speaker, after which there will be a short business meeting and social. All Catholic students are cordially invited.



Smiling at you after being crowned in New York City is Joan Murray of Harrison, N. Y., "Miss Stardust of 1947." She was chosen winner from more than 25,000 photographs submitted by contestants. She won a $500 cash award, a year's modeling contract, and a week's vacation in New York City. (International)

CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Charlotte-Carolina club tonight at seven thirty in Gerrard Hall. Election of officers for the coming year will be held and plans will be formulated for fall activities.

235 Students on Dean's List In School of Arts and Sciences

In the School of Arts and Sciences during the second summer term 235 students made the Dean's list, a count of names released by Dean William Wells revealed. Only students who made all A's and B's are inwhose overall average might have been equal to A or B, but who made some grades lower than B's, are not included.

The list, in alphabetical order, follows.

Martha J. Adair, Charles P. Adams, Henry L. Adkins, Robert M. Allen, John J. Anderson, William L. Anderson, Jr., Robert A. Andrew, Samuel R. Andrew, Jr., William H. Armstrong.

Warren E. Baecht, Roy H. Bailey, Jr., John B. Baity, Maylon S. Baker, Jr., Hal L. Ballew, Samuel J. Bame, Jr., George F. Eason, Harold H. Beebe, Jr., Henry J. Beecher, Dorothea N. Belcher, Thomas R. Bell, William E. Bellamy, Jr., Richard E. Bennett, Frances E. Benton.

Alan Bergman, Julian H. Blalock, Sankey L. Blanton, Jr., William H. Booe, John S. Booth, Oren T. Boyles, James B. Brannock, Julian S. Brock, Herman C. Brown, Virginia A. Brown, William C. Brown, Hoyle S. Bruton, Sarah B. Buchanan, Meredith S. Buel, Mary Elizabeth Bunch, Wesley G. Byerly, Jr.

Martha Capps, Franklin J. Carusone, Lucille E. Chase, Faye C. Clay, John Collett, Ruth L. Collier, Frank B. Cooper, Lee B. Copple, Joseph D. Corpening, William R. Coulter, Arthur J. Crowley, Jr., James J. Curry, Paul E. Davidson.

John W. Davis, Jr., John T. Dees, Ann S. Dellinger, Lillian E. Dillard, Sybil Drake, Leland C. Ellis, William McK. Evans, William E. Fitzgerald, Willis H. Fowle, III, Jay R. Franklin, Thomas C. Frazier, Donald A. Gallant, Malcolm Geddis, Lena Geneen, Frank P. Giraffe, Jr., Donald W. Glascock.

Douglas M. Glasspool, Charles A. Glick, Lawrence J. Goldrich, James C. Grady, David E. Graham, Etta I. Greene, Bill P. Grier, James B. Griswold, Bertram H. Brossman, Donald L. Gumprecht, Channing M. Hadlock, Waldo E. Haisley, Zeslie B. Haislip, Mabel D. Hall, Ernest R. Harden, III, Melvin R. Hargrave, Matt C. Harper, Anita M. Harris, Stuart Harris, John Harvey, Jr., Raymond W. Harwell, Gordon R. Heath, Charles S. Heinmiller, Donald G. Henderson.

Henry C. Hickman, Jr., Eleanor Highsmith, Samuel Hirsch, Gladney Holder, Linn Hoover, Jr., Nathan Horowitz, Norma L. Hotard, Carlotta M. Houck, Roger S. Howell, Jr., Jack T. Hoyle, James W. Hoyle, Margaret L. Huff, Charles B. Hughston, Jackson B. Hunt, Raymond Ingram, Harold H. Jeter, Jr.

George Johnson, James H. Johnson, Joseph M. Johnson, Harvey W. Johnston, Norwood E. Jones, Theron P. Jones, Hugh A. Joyce, Claude R. Joyner, Thomas R. Kain, Harold A. Keen, John F. Kenfield, Frederick A. Koch, Lillian B. Kumli, Charles Lambeth, Robert B. Lewis, Edward M. Little.

William O. Livingstone, Jr., Nicholas A. Love, Dorothy W. Lunsford, Mary Joy Lyon, Barbara B. McCaskill, William M. McCauley, Thomas McDade, Burrus B. McGuire, Cicero D. McIntyre, William A. Manus, Gerard Marder, Ann F. Martin, Oscar M. Marvin, James I. Mason, Margaret Mattis, Banks H. Mebane.

Jesse H. Meredith, Frank Meriwether, Juan Mirander, Glenn D. Moak, William D. Moon, Lucius L. Moore, William L. Moore, Paul S. Moorhead, James D. Moos, Roy C. Moose, Harold A. Morris, Leo V. Mullen, Jr., Paul E. Mullinax, Howard L. Myers, Thomas J. Nixon, Stephen M. Osborn, William S. Osborne, Elbert H. Ownbey, Talbot F. Parker, Jr.

Wilburn C. Parker, James H. Peeden, Betty J. Pegram, Robert B. Pennington, Robert W. Perdue, Gales Perry, Gloria Peter, Harry F. Phillips, Jr., Michael Pochna, Edwin A. Pollock, Jr., Eleanor I. Ponder, William C. Powell, Cecil C. Prince, Rufus P. Rankin, Carter C. Reaves, Henry Edmunds Redd, Charles F. Riddle.

James T. Robinson, Jr., Stanley L. Rodenbaugh, Wilmer R. Rollins, Kenneth S. Rothwell, Katherine W. Royall, Henry F. Saunders, Elizabeth C. Savage, Basil L. Sherrill, John W. Sawyer, Jim Q. Shelton, James H. Shumaker, Rosa G. Simpson, Herbert Singer.

Elizabeth D. Sisson, Mary W. Sledge, James E. Smith, James E. Smith, II, Robert C. Smith, James P. Spillers, Max I. Spurlin, Charles W. Stanford, John H. Stotts, Richard Stern, Raymond E. Strong, Algernon G. Swan, Richard Swigart, Jean D. Symmes, John H. Tandy, James M. Tanner.

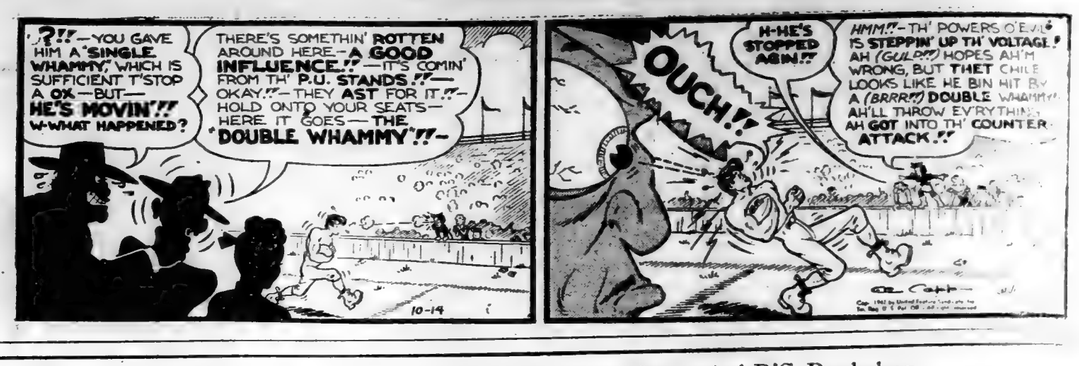
James L. Tapley, Beverly W. Taylor, William R. Taylor, Jr., Franklin L. Teague, Doris L. Thomas, Elizabeth T. Thomas, Mildred Tilson, Harry G. Tsumas, David M. Turner, Jr., Thomas J. Turner, Robert L. Varwig, Edward A. Vause, Jacob A. Viverette, Jr., London S. Wainwright, Benjamin E. Warner, Jr., John L. Watters.

Seyman L. Wechsler, Albert E. Westover, III, Jayne D. White, Clarence E. Whitfield, Moke W. Williams, Hadley McD. Wilson, Francis E. Winslow, Jr., Carl P. Worley, Jr., Ford S. Worthy, Jr., William E. Yates, William E. York, John E. Young, and John M. Zucker.

It Happens Here

3:00—High Point club, Roland Parker lounge.
3:00—Tarnation staff meeting, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
4:00—Modern Dance club, Woollen Gym.
4:15—Woman's Glee club, Hill hall.
7:00—Sound and Fury rehearsal, Memorial hall.
7:00—Christian Science Organization, New West.
7:00—Bridge Tournament, Main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—Americans Veterans committee, Presbyterian church.
7:30—Phi Assembly, Fourth floor, New East.
8:00—Carolina Dames club, Roland Parker lounge.
8:00—Aquinas club, Catholic rectory, 216 Pittsboro St.

LIL' ABNER — That Dear Old Whammy of Mine ! ! — BY AL CAPP



Tuesday—New and Used portable typewriters at AB'S Bookshop

Sigma Chi Elects Officers for Year

At their weekly meeting last Wednesday night Sigma Chi elected the following officers for the coming year:

Consul, Jack Thompson; Pro-Consul, Wayne Johnson; Annotator, Carroll Fisher; Queastor, Bud Johnson; Magister, Len Butts; Associate-Editor, Paul Finch; Tribune, Gus Johnstone; Historians, George Scholl and Buddy Lyons.

On Friday evening the fraternity presented an informal dance which was held in honor of the new officers. Entertainment was provided by the Sigma Chi sextette and Miss Lucille Arnette. Refreshments rounded out the evening's activities.

New Plan Proposed For Refugee Care

Washington, Oct. 13—(UP)—Three house members today proposed a new plan to admit refugees into various countries of the United Nations.

The members — Democratic Representative Frank Chelf of Kentucky, and two Republicans, James Fulton of Pennsylvania and Jacob Javits of New York —say they will urge that the UN consider their plan immediately.

Under their proposal, refugees will be admitted on a pro rata basis to countries willing to accept them.

Chelf predicted that the International Refugee organization will endorse the plan. He said he intends to try to arrange an immediate appointment with Secretary of State Marshall.

He claims that all present D-P bills before Congress have "the wrong approach to the problem."

GLEE CLUB PROSPECTS

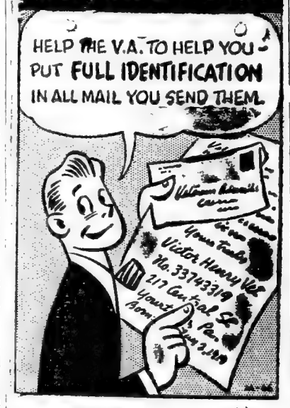
All coeds interested in becoming members of the women's glee club are cordially invited to a coke party in Hill hall at 4:15 this afternoon.

S AND F REHEARSAL

All members of the Sound and Fury cast are requested to attend the first rehearsal of the fall production in Memorial hall tonight at 7 o'clock. At present, the show is scheduled for the nights of November 19, 20, and 21.

LINOIL for Athlete's Foot Sold at drugstores

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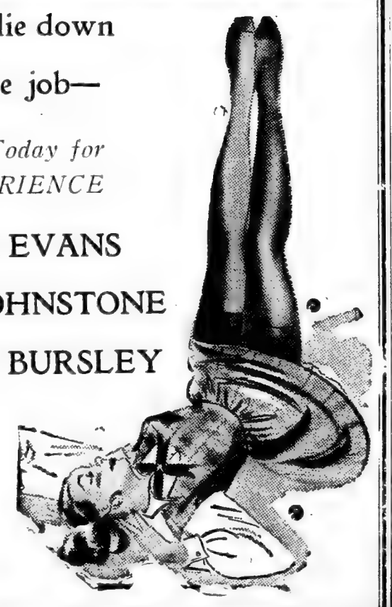
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Amateur Spirit
Curbstone Bandit
AVC Seeks Union

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 18

Evans, Johnstone, Bursley Win Yack Election

Local Restaurants Ignore Meatless Day

By Earl Heffner

President Harry S. Truman, should he have visited Chapel Hill yesterday, would have been disheartened at the sight of half the municipality's restaurants and cafes serving meat on Tuesday, in direct violation of the Chief Executive's request for meatless Tuesdays.

During the noon hours yesterday, a Daily Tar Heel reporter made a personal survey of the menus of various town eating establishments.

Three Serve Meat

While no itemized listing was made of the meats offered on the menus, three of the six establishments open for business at that hour had customers who were partaking of meat courses.

Two of the Franklin street food emporiums—the Carolina Coffee shop and the Marathon—were closed. But such is the Tuesday custom of the Marathon.

Complying with the President's wishes, judging by meals before customers, were the College Sandwich shop, Danziger's and Harry's. Each of these establishments were serving meat substitutes such as chicken or fish.

Joining these two in serving substitutes was the Carolina Inn.

Balance Score

But to balance the score in accordance with national opinion which is said to be split fifty-fifty as to whether the meatless Tuesday should be observed, were three establishments—the University, the Campus, and Gooch's.

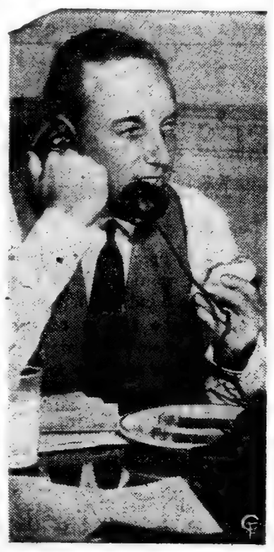
Noted on the tables before some of its customers—for the most part consisting of University students—were such meats as hamburger, veal steak, and pork chops.

This was meatless Tuesday in Chapel Hill.

On campus, the story was similar with Lenoir dining hall serving meat substitutes while an uncounted and undetermined number of fraternities failed to join the ranks of the one-day-a-week vegetarians.

In short, the second meatless Tuesday in Chapel Hill was not similar to that of Charles Luckman, chairman of the President's Food Conservation committee, who on meatless days limits his lunch to a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk.

Meanwhile, reports indicate that over the nation, the drive to conserve food in order to aid Europe's starving millions is meeting strong opposition from selfish American pocketbooks and stomachs.



While many Chapel Hill establishments served meat yesterday in defiance of President Truman's request, Charles Luckman, chairman of the Chief Executive's Food Conservation committee, takes time off from work to eat his Tuesday lunch — a cheese sandwich and a glass of milk.

IFC Rules Committee Announces Meeting To Indoctrinate All Fraternity Rushees

Following a meeting of the Interfraternity council Rules committee, chairman Meigs Golden announced that an "orienration to rush week" meeting will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hill hall.

This meeting, although not compulsory, is a "must" for all freshmen, transfers or other new students who are interested in joining some fraternity and have received at least one formal bid to visit a fraternity house during rush week, Golden said.

Begins at 3

Formal rushing is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock, immediately following the meeting. Golden explained, "The main purpose is to instruct the men as to fraternity plans and procedures and emphasize certain restrictions accompanying rush week at Carolina."

Handbooks will be distributed by the IFC outlining rushing rules. Men will have explained to them in detail the rules which they must follow during the week and will be urged to acquaint themselves thoroughly with them so as to avoid violations.

The committee also announced the procedure IFC will use in issueing formal invitations to join. On Wednesday, October 29, all men who have been rushed formally and are interested in joining some fraternity must report to Memorial Hall between the hours of 3 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon to pick up their formal invitations to join.

It was emphasized by the group in this connection that because a man has been rushed by a fraternity informally since the beginning of school or formally during rush week it does not necessarily mean that the man will receive an invitation to join that fraternity.

Therefore, the rushee must report to Memorial Hall on October 29 to obtain his invitation. He must then go to Gerrard Hall and pay the IFC fee of one dollar which will then entitle him to go to the house of his choice. A table will be set up by the IFC for this purpose.

Failure of rushees to comply with any of these regulations will result in their being dealt with by the Interfraternity Council Court, Golden said.

Formal bid cards were issued by the IFC at their weekly meeting Monday night in Graham Memorial. A condensation of rushing rules have been printed on the back and carry such reminders to the men as, "Your failure to visit any fraternity from which you receive an invitation will render you ineligible to join or be pledged to any social fraternity at the University of North Carolina for the period of one year."

Freshmen are warned to refrain from giving too many dates in advance in order that they may make engagements with other fraternities.

Water Filter Plant To Be Constructed On Local 12 Acres

The constuction of a new water filter plant, with a capacity of three million gallons, for the University and the surrounding area was announced yesterday by Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Trustees' Building committee.

Purchase of the 12-acre site, located beyond Carrboro on the road to University Lake, was completed Monday by the committee and A. D. Bond, the former owner of the property. Contracts for the construction should be let as soon as the State Advisory Budget commission has approved the designs, Cobb explained. The designing of the plant will be done by the William C. Olsen company of Raleigh.

Because of the critical shortage in drinking water suffered by the University community during recent months, Cobb said that "as soon as the plans are completed, the approval of the state commission should be forthcoming."

The new plant will be designed to serve 30,000 people, including Carrboro, the University student body, Chapel Hill, and surrounding localities. This is expected to solve the area's water problem for some years to come, as there will be room on the filter site for the expanding of facilities to supply 100,000 water users. The site was chosen with care by the committee from six other alternates, Cobb concluded, and is just a short distance away from University Lake, which is the source of the community's water supply. Pipes will be laid down the road from the lake to the new plant.

Frame Buildings To Get Heat Soon

"We should get heat into all the temporary classrooms within the next 10 days," J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor promised yesterday.

During the temporary respite afforded by the current mild weather, University building authorities have been busily engaged in searching for the needed pipe or a serviceable substitute. Bennett said they had managed to procure a quantity of footage of steel pipe from Army buildings at Camp Butner near Durham. If they can obtain outside pipe for the necessary insulation, the installations can be quickly made, Bennett explained. Pipes made of an asbestos and cement composition will be used if the University is unable to get any more steel.

"We have already got the heating operating in four or five of the structures," Bennett concluded.

Coast Guard Favor Ends as Boomerang

Rockaway Beach, New York, Oct. 14—(UP)—A Rockaway Beach gasoline station owner who thought he was doing the coast guard a favor got the scare of his life today when the object he thought was a marker buoy turned out to be a 400-pound mine.

Irving Chick saw the object floating in Jamaica Bay near his gas station. He lifted it to the bulkhead with a tow truck and then called the coast guard to tell them he had found a buoy. The coast guard sent two of its men to the scene. They immediately identified the spear-shaped object as a mine.

Police say that the mine is so rusted that it is impossible to identify its nationality.

Eye-Witness

An American in Europe

By John P. Kennedy, Jr.

(Editor's note: The following article is part of the observations of John P. Kennedy, Jr., a student at the University, who spent last year in England and in Europe. His opinions are not necessarily those of the staff.)

America today is incredibly rich, prosperous, and sleek. If we could see ourselves as visitors from the world outside see us, we should say, not only that Americans have that strange habit of chewing gum and that they walk with a kind of looseness that identifies them anywhere, but also that they are rich, that they all wear brand-new clothes, that nearly every family has an enormous car, and that every meal is a huge feast.

Last month I returned from a visit of a year in England and on the Continent, and I was surprised, when I landed in this country, at our amazing prosperity, at our bright neckties, at the extreme politeness of the South, and surprised also to see that we American university students are so little concerned about contemporary world problems.

Students in "pubs" at Oxford and Cambridge and in cafes on the Boulevard St. Michel are more concerned with the ideological conflict between Russia and America and the problem of rebuilding Europe than we are. We, Dr. Craig has pointed out, whose country is a principal in the ideological war, are hardly concerning ourselves at all to strengthen our position. We, on this side of the Atlantic, do not realize how real the threats to world peace of hunger, cold, and

(Continued on page two)

Musical Merry-Go-Round to Be Presented By University's Communications Center

Young people all over North Carolina will hop onto a Musical Merry-Go-Round October 25, a week from this Saturday, when the University's Communication center presents the first program in a new radio series of great music for children from 10:45 to 11 in the morning.

The show will be carried by stations of the Tobacco network and may be heard locally over WRAL in Raleigh, announced Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center.

Highlighting music to be played this concert season by the North Carolina Little symphony and the full symphony orchestra, "Musical Merry-go-round" will feature recorded excerpts, student soloists and a musical quiz.

Stuart Lucas, University senior, will direct the shows. Production of the series will be under the supervision of Earl Wynn, and Miss Jane Grills.

Next Saturday's "Musical Merry-go-round" will include Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," the Russian song "Meadowland" by Knipper and "The Little White Donkey" by Ibert.

The program is only one of five separate series of weekly radio programs that will originate in the newly-constructed studios of the Communication Center. A schedule of programs will be printed at the beginning of next week.

SCHW Meets To Assist Unions

Fall activities of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare will get under way this evening at 7:30 when the organization meets at the Presbyterian church to discuss several new programs.

According to Chairman Georgia Ethridge, the local group will continue to work for recognition of the United Public workers, CIO, by the University.

During the summer session the group undertook, along with several other campus organizations, to bring to the attention of the student body the fact that employees of the University who belong to the union are denied the right of collective bargaining. This situation has arisen, conference members explained, because the University's trustees have passed a resolution which makes it impossible for any official in the administration to recognize the existence of a union.

Conference members here are also planning to discuss ways and means of taking action against the current high cost of living at this evening's meeting.

YWCA Outlines Committee Work For Coeds Here

The campus YWCA, in order to fulfill its fundamental purpose—"to live more fully and more creatively through a growing knowledge of God, and to have a part in making this life possible for all people"—has organized several discussion and service committees to suit the needs of all coeds.

Rev. Father F. J. Morrissey, assistant pastor of the Roman Catholic church, spoke Monday to the You and Your Religion committee, outlining the underlying principles of Catholicism. He stressed the continuity of the Church as handed down from Christ to Saint Peter, through the Bishops of Rome, who are the Popes. He also emphasized the distinction between the absolutism of the Church as contrasted with the relative qualities of Protestantism.

The weekly meetings of this committee are open to the public, and will from now on be held Thursday evenings at 7 o'clock in the YMCA library. At the next meeting, on October 23, a business meeting and discussion will be held. Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton are co-chairmen of the committee.

At Monday's meeting of the Public Affairs committee, headed by Jo Fishel, chairman, and Mary Anne Daniel, secretary, two films, "The Northeastern Region" and "The Southeastern Region" were shown, and Mr. Harry Williams of the sociology department spoke briefly on the meaning of region and regionalism.

The political problems of the South will be discussed at next week's meeting, to be held at 5 p.m. Monday in the Town Girls room of the Y. All meetings of this committee are open to the public.

Mrs. N. B. Adams of the extension department of the library spoke briefly on Monday to the Career committee, of which Doris Harrell is chairman, outlining materials on vocations available in the library and where to find them. This committee's meetings are also open to the public, and their plans for the year include vocational interest and aptitude tests, talks by interviewers from large companies, and other aids

(See Y.W.C.A., page four)

Legislature to Vote On $1200 Measure For Student Record

The most heated Student Legislative session of the year is expected Thursday night as a bill comes to the floor from the finance committee asking that $1200 be appropriated to the Publications Board for the setting up and publishing of the Student Government Record.

Although the establishing of the Record was approved by the Legislature during the summer, this bill to appropriate funds for it, has received an unfavorable report from the finance committee, according to Jack Folger, Speaker of the Legislature. The publication was designed to inform the students of the University of the proceedings of the Student Legislature. It was to be released twice each term.

Confirmation of two more executive appointments will be asked of the lawmakers in their third meeting of the year Thursday. Walter Arnold and Tom Lockhart have been named by Tom Eller, President of the Student Body, to seats in the Student Legislature. No opposition to these appointments is foreseen.

A bill to investigate the possibilities for a so-called "Community Chest" will be brought out of committee with a report by Bob Collins who originally introduced the bill last Thursday evening. The "Chest" as proposed would limit the various drives each year of the Red Cross, Cancer Prevention Society, etc. to one major drive for all. The funds would be controlled by a board to whom the charities would apply for aid.

ROBBED!

St. Louis, Oct. 14—(UP)—Police at St. Louis were called out to investigate a reported burglary today.

Finding an open window, they left their fingerprint equipment and a flashlight on the window sill while they interviewed the proprietor. When they returned, the print set and flashlight were gone.

Light Vote Of 1,051 Defeats Art Melton

By Chuck Hauser

With a light vote of 1,051, UP and CP candidates Ruth Evans, Gene Johnstone, and Harold Bursley took over the editorship of the Yackety-Yack last night with an almost three to one lead over their Student party opponent, Art Melton.

Johnstone, Evans, and Bursley, running as a board of editors for the University yearbook, received 781 votes out of the total cast, while Melton got 270.

Office Vacant

The office of Yack editor was left vacant at the end of the summer when Bill Moffitt, who was elected on a triple-party ticket last spring, handed in his resignation.

Almost two weeks ago the Student Legislature passed a bill calling for a special election scheduled for yesterday to fill the post.

Johnstone Comments

When informed of the board of editors' victory last night, Gene Johnstone, who is also president of the Publications board, released the following comment on the outcome of the election:

"Speaking for the board, I would like to thank the student body for the confidence it has expressed in us. We intend to do everything within our power to give Carolina a yearbook that she can take pride in as a reminder of this memorable year."

District Counts

Tabulations of votes by districts are as follows: Gerrard hall: Board—446, Melton—119; Aycock dormitory: Board—220, Melton—76; Lenoir hall: Board—50, Melton—44; Alderman dormitory: Board—65, Melton—30.

Students of Albemarle Plan New Year's Dance

Students from the Albemarle or north eastern section of North Carolina who are interested in organizing a New Year's Eve dance will meet in Gerrard Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. If a sufficient number does not appear, the plan will be abandoned.

Tides Damage Wrightsville Beach

Wrightsville Beach, Oct. 14—(UP)—Storm-borne high tides lashing Wrightsville beach have undermined a number of beach cottages and caused considerable damage. Police say waters rose a foot deep on several streets and two feet of the ocean strand has been cut away.

At Carolina Beach, police say no damage has been reported from the heavy rain and night wind resulting from the northward-bound Florida hurricane. The tide today was the highest veteran officers can remember in many years.

The city has turned out in force to help repair loose pilings supporting beach homes which have been battered by the waves. Police say one cottage on the landward end of the Atlantic View fishing pier at Carolina Beach has collapsed. Water and gas lines are also reported to have been undermined by the tides and the streets of the resort town are littered with seaweed and marsh grass.

University Club To Take Collection

Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, requests that all presidents of dormitories, sororities and fraternities who have not previously reported their appointments for representatives to the club please do so at once.

Tomorrow a table will be set up in the "Y" for collection of one dollar by all members so that a get-acquainted party may be held in the near future. President Voigt will be at the table between classes.

Meetings are held each Monday in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock.



Six student solid senders are shown in last Wednesday's first weekly informal Graham Memorial jam session. All musicians in campus orchestras, the jivesters are, left to right: Jack Burney, pianist; Gene Stryker, bass fiddle; Jerry McDuffie, trumpet; Eddie Seagle, drums; and Norman DeLancey, trombone.

This afternoon's jam session will be held in the Rendezvous of the student union from 3 until 6 o'clock, with Harry Shippman acting as moderator. A fourth year student majoring in music, Shippman is first sax and clarinet man with Johnny Satterfield's orchestra.

The program will consist of three hours of completely unrehearsed playing without sheet music. All student musicians and the general public are invited. Upon entering the room musicians will be asked to register. Six or eight man combinations, each to play a few numbers of their own choosing, will be chosen from the registration lists.

If possible, those planning to participate, with the exception of bass fiddlers and drummers, should bring their own instruments.

Enter the Villians: Curbstone Bandits

University students, car owners and otherwise, are riled over the recent decision of the Chapel Hill alderman's unanimous decision to install parking meters on the main drag and also on Columbia street from the police station to the Carolina Inn. Opposition to the proposed measure has grown to such a degree that the Order of the Grail discussed the matter thoroughly Monday night and decided to do all within its power to put an immediate stop to the proposal before final action is taken by the Alderman next Monday night. At the Grail meeting a spokesman was appointed to present their innumerable protests.

And these protests are justifiable. Granted that there is a traffic problem in Chapel Hill, the parking meters will not solve it. If parking meters are placed in front of the fraternity houses on Columbia street then the owners of the vehicles will have to drive their auto to class thus defying a request issued by University officials last spring, asking that all students living within one-half mile of the campus leave their autos at their residences and walk to class.

It would be highly impractical for a student to leave his auto parked in a parking space with a meter and rush back between classes to insert a coin to cover his next class period. The shopping district of Chapel Hill is expanding in the direction of Carrboro. When the new markets, and places of business are established in new quarters it will alleviate a great deal of the parking problem on Franklin street. The University is in an unusual period. Most of the owners of autos are veterans. After the crop of veterans graduate there will be a tremendous decrease in the number of autos. Veterans, living on th GI benefits are on the average the only students who are financially able to support an auto while they are in college.

It is our belief that the Chapel Hill aldermen will regret the installation of the parking meters if they are unwise enough to do so. With the existing conditions enumerated above, it seems a highly impractical thing to do. And there will be numerous student organizations and individuals fighting such a measure.

Select Publication Editors by Board

Tomorrow night the Dialectic senate will debate the pro and con concerning the electing of student publication editors. Here are a few pointers which the members of the Senate should note:

According to the authorities on the subject, there are two different conceptions of what is meant by "freedom of the press" as stated in the Constitution of the United States. One conception is that an editor of a publication has free reign in printing the news—he need not withhold any accurate information. Also the editor must reserve space in his publication to print pertinent comments from the reader.

Another faction believes that "Freedom of the press" means that any individual is free to publish a publication of his own expressing his thoughts and ideas—even if it is just a mimeographed sheet that he slaps on the side of a barn. These two concepts must be correlated in a student publication.

In many Universities such as Duke university, editors are selected by a board consisting of student and faculty members which is familiar with the accomplishments of the journalists on the campus and are therefore qualified for the job of selecting editors. If an editor is selected in this manner then there are no strings attaching him to the party which put him into office. He is free to observe the political scene and evaluate the individual candidates on their merits rather than their affiliations. This is highly desirable in a student publication. The front page coverage of the pre-election struggle must not be directed toward one single party of candidates. Each must be given space to introduce their platforms and ideas to the voters.

Then, too, there is the question of abilities. A publication is just as good as its leadership. And since the editor appoints his other departmental heads, it is necessary that they be appointed on merit rather than the "spoils system."

Community Chest and Y Proposal

The YMCA passed an innocent motion at a cabinet meeting Monday night, placing the YM on record with the YW as "favoring the establishment of a board to schedule and control various charity drives during the year." Their motion is important in that it opposes another suggestion, widely discussed on the campus and already in a committee of the legislature, that would establish a Carolina Community Chest.

The "Y" members placed on record their opposition to the Community Chest, in that they feel that one large chest and one large single drive would delete the individual effectiveness of certain causes which are considered more worthwhile and of more interest to the college student.

The proposed Board would receive all requests for drives from sponsoring organizations and would schedule and supervise the collections on the campus. It is possible that through such a plan, many small drives can be combined into one, with special emphasis placed on such large campaigns as the WSSF and American Red Cross.

It is expected that the proposal will be considered at the next meeting of the Legislature. Supporters of the Chest project and of the "Y" board proposal will probably encounter strong opposition to their respective suggestions. No student will deny the burden of digging into his pocket for seven dozen various drives during the year. It will be a welcome change to have organization in the drives, if the legislators see fit to adopt such a new system for campus collections.—(B.B.

Some spend time making money, then spend money killing time.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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We Better Be Sure



An American in Europe

(Continued from page 1)

Communism are. And yet the fate of Europe can affect our lives as immediately and profoundly as the fate of our neighbors next door.

The problem of determining the part America ought to play in the world is, admittedly, enormous, but the first step in our role seems clear—the Marshall Plan. Western Europe has accepted it gratefully and enthusiastically. It has had enormous newspaper publicity, most of it flattering to America. If we fail now to follow through with our plan after arousing the hopes of Europe or if we follow through with too little and too late, we shall suffer an irreparable defeat in world public opinion.

Europe's need of our help is very real—that is apparent to anyone traveling there now—and the time allotted for getting the help to her is not long. Most of us know that last winter was the most severe in many, many years, but many of us do not know that the cold winter was followed in Europe by a mercilessly dry summer. France, a country that can just about supply herself with wheat under normal circumstances, had three-fourths of her winter wheat acreage damaged by the prolonged cold. There was not enough good seed to resow, in spring wheat, as much of the land as should have been resown.

Low wheat prices, held down by the government to fight a very dangerous inflation, may have encouraged some farmers to feed wheat to animals. The crop brought to market fell far below needs. Other crops were similarly cut down, not only by a winter that extended far into the spring, but also by a summer that has been so dry that in some parts of France even the trees have withered. As a result all foods are scarce and high.

The French bread ration this past summer has been 250 grams a day or about three slices of heavy French bread. The French ordinarily eat a great deal of bread with their ubiquitous soup and cheese, and three slices, when other food is very expensive, is very little indeed. Late in the summer the ration was reduced to 200 grams, lower than it ever went during the war, and officials in Paris fear that the allotment may even sink to 150 grams before the winter is out. The last cut brought strikes and demonstrations. Can another cut be sustained without bringing the fall of the present government and the accession of the Communists? This is a question that America cannot afford to gamble on.

(Next: Communists in Europe. To be concluded tomorrow.)

Vets of the World-- Unite!

Washington—Chat Paterson, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC), today announced the appointment of an AVC committee to work for the creation of United Nations Veterans' League.

"We call upon the veterans of the world to join in common through the creation of a United Nations Veterans' League," Paterson said. "We hope through the formation of this international group representing veterans from countries which fought together in the war to create a feeling of unity among world veterans."

"We hope that this group will eventually be recognized by the United Nations and be in a position to act in an advisory capacity to the UN in its constant effort to maintain world peace and security," he declared.

Paterson said that AVC had been in communication with veterans groups in Norway, France, South Africa, England, Czechoslovakia, and Brazil.

Paterson said that he is appointing Charles G. Bolte and Gilbert Harrison, past chairman and vicechairman of AVC, respectively, as co-chairmen of the AVC committee set up to form the Veterans League.

"One of AVC's major projects during the year will be the implementation of a convention mandate for AVC to take the lead in calling together an International Veterans Congress," he said. "I can think of no two men more fitted to represent AVC in this important undertaking than the men who founded and guided AVC in its first years."

"We hope to arrange a preparatory conference in England next spring among representatives of veterans groups," Paterson said. "Both Bolte and Harrison are in England and in an ideal position to make the preliminary arrangements." (Bolte is attending Oxford on a Rhodes scholarship and Harrison is also a student at Oxford.)

In addition to arranging for continuous liaison among world veterans organizations, AVC's committee will undertake to gather information concerning veterans' problems in other countries and to formulate an educational program on the world problems of veterans.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

What's Up—Graham Memorial
3:00 Jam session, the Rendezvous
4:30 Chi Delta Phi, Grail room
5:00 Sadie Hawkins day committee, Roland Parker No. 2
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Carteret County club, Roland Parker No. 2
7:30 Stray Greek fraternity men, Horace Williams lounge
7:30 Carolina Conservative club, Grail room
7:30 Chemistry club, room 211
8:00 Chemistry Wives club, Roland Parker No. 1
GM GRIND:

—Attention football contesters: That's Boston COLLEGE, not Boston university playing Purdue on this week's football contest entry blank....It wasn't specified on the entries.

New student secretary in GM is John Heavner, a handy addition to the office staff....It's none too early to start making travel reservations for the Thanksgiving holidays, reports student union travel agent Bob Watson. Business is getting heavier every day.

Big and little-men-on-campus should all be interested to know that student government now has complete secretarial services available through Jean McDaniels.....Give her a line..er letter, any time.

Blinding Glare Fades

Let's Keep Amateur Spirit

By Joe Allen & Lee Knowls

As the blinding glare of the "National Limelight" fades from our picture of our football team the lasting importance of athletics in general and football in particular emerges. We have been over-exposed to press clippings, publicity, ballyhoo, outside professional opinions of our own importance and the whole routine has left us with an under-exposed picture of the reasons we cheer for our team, regardless of its national standing, win, lose or draw, every Saturday of the football season.

We cheer it and support it because it is ours and represents us, because the men playing out there are our fellow students sharing with us the pleasures, privileges and responsibilities of playing, studying and being at the University.

They have won the privilege to represent us on the gridiron by their excellence as athletes. To us they symbolize our own desire to work hard and play hard, to develop and excel in mind and body on and off the athletic field. We are not let down when they have failed to win nor discouraged about the future any more than any one of us give up or becomes less determined and interested in doing our best when another human being is momentarily more successful. The spark of competition with others strikes hardest when it is first struck within ourselves by liking what we are doing or trying to do for its own sake, not because others, who are only professionally concerned, think we are great. In other words we are amateurs (lovers of what we do) and want to become and by our interest in and loyalty to the amateur within ourselves our future standing and ability after college is determined.

In this best sense of the word let us keep our amateur spirit at Chapel Hill and keep our football team in the limelight of our own spirited union as fellow students here to spend the years enjoying the opportunity, the big opportunity we have to develop ourselves. We might remember that opportunity knocks more than once. In college it's there all the time.

After any test, no matter how successful or disastrous, a team or an individual is only as good as the next time out. Even Notre Dame and 'L'il Abner' keep going on this fact. Look northward to Annapolis for a wonderful example of this. There, a Navy team, which no one will deny is superlative in fight and latent ability, lost 10 straight with no loss to themselves.

There are numerous other examples of college teams all over the country, teams which represent schools far wealthier and larger than UNC, teams which very seldom head for one of the various bowls at the end of the season, teams which, nevertheless, are cheered wildly and well throughout the season.

In fact we would do very well to be far more interested in the rest of the season than if things had turned out differently, for now we have a team which is much more ours and much less the concern of the national sportswriters and publicity experts.

Write Away

Advice: Let's Be Buddies

The Daily Tarheel:

In this afternoon's edition of the Greensboro Record, we note that Coach Carl Snavely is a lonely and puzzled man.

We do not pretend to be coaches, but we have been around enough to know that sometimes people are too close to their work to see the errors that are being committed. And being loyal Carolina alumni we write this letter in hopes that it might have some effect upon the Carolina team.

Let's look first at what Carolina has:

1) A smart, astute coach who knows his football.

2) Material that any college in the country would be glad to have.

But there can be no denying that she has not been delivering. Under such conditions there can usually be only one answer. There is no team work. Each man is playing his dead level best. But he is playing an individual game instead of a team game. It has been rumored that there is jealousy among the players as a result of some of them getting more for their efforts than others. As a result these players are spending their efforts to make an individual show rather than a team show.

Now, don't misunderstand us. We cannot believe that any Carolina man would agree to play ball for certain considerations and then consciously lay down even if he were jealous of another player. But we also know enough of psychology to know that his efforts will not bring results they should because his heart is not in it. We will offer a suggestion which, if followed in sincerity, we believe will result in Carolina not only winning her remaining games but in winning them by large margins.

Get all the players and coaches together. Then bring these petty jealousies out in the open. Let each man openly admit to every other man on the squad that he has been jealous or mad or disgusted with whatever player it is that he has his grudge against. Let the coach say the same thing. Then, let them all sincerely (and we emphasize the sincere angle, for unless the boys are sincere there will be no results) apologize to one another.

They say it takes guts to play football. It takes a lot more guts for men to get their petty jealousies out in the open and to admit to other men that they have been acting like school kids in Public School No. 9.

A couple of Carolina Alumni,
Chuck and Bob

More Football

Dear Sir:

A large part of the discussion and opinion which was printed in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel on the subject of the football team's defeat by Wake Forest appears to me to display the poorest sort of taste and sportmanship, if not a distorted idea of the significance of sporting events in general. I do not believe that in this case the view taken by the Daily Tar Heel corresponds to the feeling of the student body, and as a member of that body, I wish to protest against being misrepresented publicly.

A football game is a sporting event. Under the term "sportsmanship" I do not understand the whining, and the criticism of a team for failing to win, once, twice or any number of times. The team does the playing. We bystanders have every opportunity to play, if we are able to do it better. The team does not quit playing because the day goes against them. But it appears that the Daily Tar Heel feels that the onlookers get pretty tired of losing, pretty quickly. I have been told that one of the chief benefits of football as a college sport is that it builds up a fine group spirit and teaches the principles of fair play and civilized courtesy toward opponent and team mate. Maybe it does only for the players.

It may or may not have been, finally, anything which actually happened on the field that caused the defeat of the team by Texas and Wake Forest. But whatever it was, it is the mark of a fool or a barbarian to beat a horse for having failed to win a race. I personally would like to congratulate the men who played for their fine spirit and excellent form.

John M. Zucker

Praises Laundry

Dear Sir:

The column headed, "Laundry Bother You? Grin and Wear It." in last Saturday's DTH was cleverly written and highly amusing.

However, I would like to offer a word of praise for the University Laundry. After the bitter experiences I have had with various laundering establishments in a number of cities and towns in these states over the past ten years when almost every week some of the activities so aptly described by Mr. Stallworth took place, and it seemed that half my time was spent in trips to the laundries seeking my missing garments, returning others' garments, or entering claims for irreparable damage, the service rendered by our local plant since my arrival here last June has been truly a joy.

Because of former difficulties, it is my habit to list carefully every item I send out, and to make an equally careful check of the items returned. The facts are these: during the whole summer, and including the one batch of laundry so far handled this fall,

Con

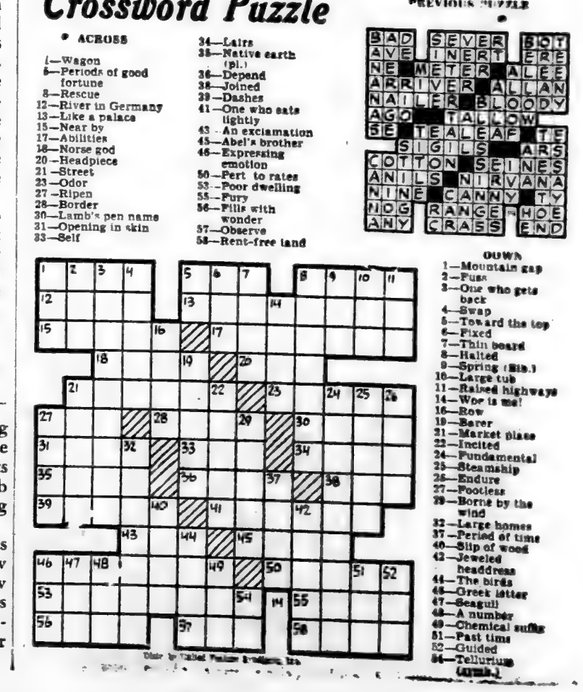
1) One button on a pajama coat was broken in half
2) One item, a hankerchief, belonging to another was included

Pro

1) Not one item was lost
2) Not one item was torn
3) Two old and thin sport shirts which were torn and ripped across the shoulders when sent to the laundry, came back neatly patched and carefully darned.

John W. West, Jr.

Crossword Puzzle



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

Interrogative Outlook

In a season that thus far has had quite an interrogative outlook, another question of great possible consequence has arisen, that ing the eligibility of one Charlie Justice of the University of rth Carolina. That is, if the whole matter is considered a ques-n, since Justice's status as a Southern Conference competitor as settled when the Asheville flyer first entered Carolina over year ago, at which time he was given a clean bill of health. Now it seems that up in Richmond a young lad signed a pro-ssional baseball contract with the consent of his parents but now nts to return to collegiate action as a member of the Richmond niversity football squad. His plea has been denied and he will ot be allowed to compete.

Following this decision, a certain Richmond lawyer raised the uestion of Justice's status in an eye-for-an-eye action, and seeks o disbar the local lad from Conference play also. According to he Virginia barrister, Justice at one time signed a professional ontract with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Profession-l Football League, and therefore is a pro. This accusation is true, ut Elmer Layden, who was Commissioner of the League at that ime, returned the contract because of Justice's age at the time which made the contract invalid. This was aired before the Con-erence committee after Charlie's arrival at Carolina and no ac-ion was taken to prevent the boy from playing last season. Now hat the question has been brought up again, one Dean Fisher of State College has hopped on the band wagon and says the issue will come before the Conference executive committee Saturday morning in Durham. What the outcome will be is left to the imag-nation.

Doubted Reserval

t is somewhat doubted that the Committee will reverse its own decision as the body is composed of three other gentlemen besides Mr. Fisher who have reputations for fair dealing and square shooting—Cooper of VMI, Eppley of Maryland, and Mc-Allister of the Citadel. Yet there are those who remember an ac-ion by the same group in the past several years—to prevent hose having played at the two service schools, Army and Navy, rom again participating in Southern Conference play. This was primarily to prevent the return of devastating Doc Blanchard to Carolina, since only one other player was affected by the ruling, and might be taken as a direct slap in the University's now bat-tered face. So there is a possibility that Justice may be ruled out of play come Saturday morning.

That would bring one to the question of what would be the University's position if Justice were barred? It is very possible that the Athletic Council of the school might be prompted to some drastic step possibly even to go so far as to remove the Tar Heel teams from the Southern Conference and establish local sports on an independent basis. Virginia did this when it felt it was not getting what it hoped to achieve by competition in the Conference and has done well for itself since its secession. All of this is, of course, pure speculation, but if the worse comes to worse, one must expect the worse.

The Swift Kick

All of which boils down to the fact that everyone seems to be trying to get into position to administer to the Tar Heels a proverbial kick while they are down. Which seems to go double for certain powers of the Conference who are relying on the Uni-versity's easy-going attitude to accept no matter how harsh a verdict they may hand down. In this case, they may be trying their luck and our patience once too often. Independence might add a new touch of individuality to the Tar Heel sports picture.

Needless to say, none of this talk and chatter has effected the modest and easy-going way of Charlie Justice. Charlie, who has a heart as big as Kenan Stadium, was back at his regular post on the Carolina practice gridiron yesterday, doing his best as were his teammates. Such are the makings of a great competitor.

Whatever may happen, the Tar Heels are expected to appear in Williamsburg this Saturday, and will, excepting a greater calam-ity than has befallen the locals for the past two Saturdays, be there by game time. After that, there just isn't any telling.

Tar Babies' Next Foe To Be State Jayvees

Carolina's undefeated Tar Baby gridders settled down yes-terday to begin the two weeks of hard work confronting them before their next contest.

The Carolina Jayvees will tangle with State's powerful Wolf Cub eleven on October 24, in Raleigh. The baby Wolves will be out to chew up the Tar Babies' perfect record by hand-ing the locals their first loss of their young season.

Coach Little was pleased by the Tar Babies' performance against the South Carolina Jay-vees in Columbia, S. C. last Fri-day night and he disclosed that the outstanding line play against the Bantamcocks by guard Dick Featheroff and cen-ter Irvin Holdash had earned them tryouts with the varsity in the very near future.

"Our defense played well against South Carolina," Coach Little remarked. "But our of-fense was lagging because of our lack of practice. However, it should improve during the two weeks of practice remaining before the State game."

This week the Jayvees will aid the varsity's preparation for the William and Mary clash by running Indian plays against the Tar Heels.

Tar Heels Resume Football Practice For Game With William & Mary Team

Carolina's Tar Heels got back down to heavy work at Navy field yesterday in preparation for their battle with William & Mary's powerful Indians in a Southern Conference scrap set for Williamsburg, Va., on Sat-urday.

Coach Carl Snavely, seeking a means of stopping the Tar Heels' losing streak at two games, sent his charges through one of their most lengthy prac-tice sessions recently. Snavely was forced to order the lights of Navy field turned on in or-der that the boys might see during the latter part of the drills.

Much of the afternoon was devoted to accustoming the Tar Heels to the William and Mary plays and that type of defense that the Indians of Rube Mc-Cray likely will employ. The Carolina Jayvees ran off the William and Mary plays, while later in the session the varsity reserves tried out the Indian de-fense against the Tar Heel plays.

Rodgers Moves Up

Hosea Rodgers was moved up to the first-string fullback post when the Carolina regulars ran through their plays during the workout, and his hard-running was one of the features of the afternoon. Rodgers also looked proficient in the passing depart-ment.

Carolina's pass defense, which was very poor in the 19-7 loss to Wake Forest last Saturday, also received attention from Coach Snavely.

Several key Tar Heels missed the rough work in the practice. Among these were Al Bernot, Dan Steigman, Haywood Fowle, and Jack Fitch. Guard Sid Var-ney is in the infirmary, nursing injuries to both his back and elbow.

Plenty of Pep

Despite the two recent losses to Texas and Wake Forest, the Tar Heels showed plenty of pep in the workout, and the entire squad is determined to get back to their winning ways against William and Mary.

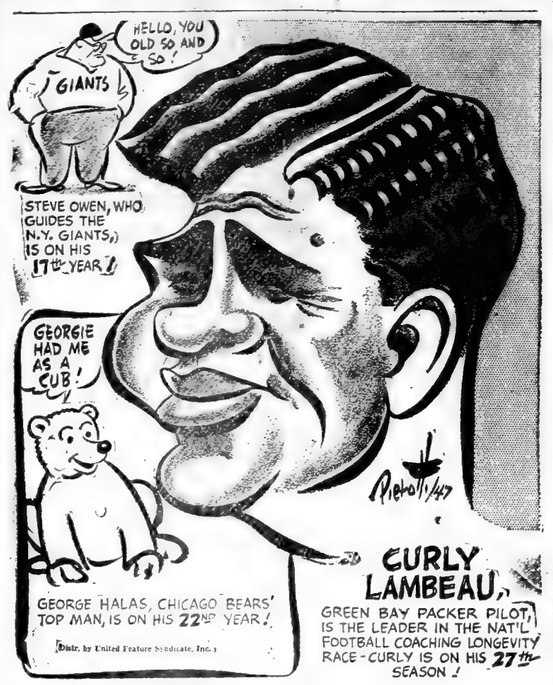
The Williamsburg entry cur-rently is at the head of the perch in the Southern Confer-ence, boasting an undefeated record. The Indians have had a comparatively easy time in scor-ing victories over Davidson, the Citadel, and Virginia Tech. al-though the latter club gave Wil-liam and Mary some tough op-position until the last quarter.

None of the Indians' victories have been over particularly strong opposition, but McCray's boys now rate as the favorite team to cop the loop title. If they can get by the Tar Heels and Wake Forest, they should have smooth sailing on out.

Carolina defeated William and Mary last year, 21-7, in a game that was closer than the score indicated.

Swimmers Meet Today

There will be a meeting of all swimming team candidates this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in 304 Woollen. Coach Dick Jamerson urges all prospective candidates to attend.



Only 72 Teams Remain Unbeaten

New York, Oct. 11—(UP)—A roundup of the nation's football scene reveals that 72 collegiate teams are still un-defeated and untied as the 1947 season moves into its fifth weekend of play.

A breakdown of the survey shows that the Midwest leads the pack with 24 teams that sport perfect records. The East comes next with 20, the South follows with 11, the Southwest has nine, the Pacific coast has eight, and the Rockies one.

Many sports fans will never have heard of some of the un-beaten clubs—teams such as Ellendale Normal of North Dakota, Pepperdine of Cali-fornia, Gustavus Adolphus of Minnesota, and Wilberforce State of Ohio. Others are per-enially among the nation's grid leaders.



Charlie "Choo-Choo" Jus-tice, the Asheville Express, who is running into quite a storm in the Southern con-ference, over his eligibility status.

The Executive committee of the conference will hold a spe-cial session, Saturday morning in Durham, to determine whether or not the express will be running on schedule.

Harriers Ready For Final Trial

The cross country team will go through a regulation meet time trial, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, to determine which men will take part in the meet with Georgia Tech here on Saturday.

Saturday's meet will get un-derway at Fetzer field at 11 o'clock. A cross country event is one of the few sporting events that the team with the lowest score wins. The total score is tabulated by the order of the finish and the school that fin-ishes five men first wins the meet. Score is given by the place position with the first man scor-ing one point, the second, two and so forth down the list until the five men have crossed the finish line. A perfect winning score for the sport is 15 points.

This year's harrier squad is a supposedly strong team but will probably run into more heavy going than the team of last year due to the strengthening of op-position.

The meet with the Yellow Jackets last year was held at Atlanta and Carolina took a 15-46 decision. The Engineers, however, got stronger as the season progressed and were fourth in the Southeastern con-ference event.

The leading member of the Tech squad will be little Johnny Corridan, who as a freshman last year turned in creditable per-formances in all the meets.

Carolina boasts eight return-ing lettermen plus three or four fine freshmen and new pros-pects. But as to who will be at the starting line when the gun goes off Saturday, that will be decided in hot competition this afternoon.

Mural Schedule

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs Brockwell; No. 2: Quonset Hut vs Old East; No. 3: Ruffin vs Mud Dobbers; No. 4: Steele vs Everette; No. 5: BVP vs Oak-wood Drive; No. 6: Sig Chi vs Phi Kap Sig; No. 7: PiKA No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 2.

5:00—Field No. 1: Lewis vs Graham; No. 2: Whitehead vs Mangum; No. 3: Alexander No. 2 vs Y-Cabinet; No. 4: Med School vs Nash; No. 5: Law School vs Alexander No. 3; No. 6: Alexander No. 1 vs Wes-ley Rockets; No. 7: Aycock vs Miller.

TENNIS—
Novice Singles:
Clay Courts
4:00—No. 4: Munroe vs Green; No. 5: Dulin vs Jones; No. 6: Walker vs Stevens; No. 8: Stewart vs Bell; No. 9: White vs McKinney; No. 10: Flint vs Lee; No. 11: Billerbeck vs Hoffman; No. 12: Bowman vs Knowles.
Open Singles:
Varsity Courts
4:00—No. 17: Morris vs Kir-by; No. 18: August vs Roberts.

Basketball Squad Cut To 68 Players

Coach Tom Scott announced the list of 68 men who survived the first cut of the basketball squad late last night. These men are to report at the gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The squad will be cut to ap-proximately 50 men by Monday, and this group in turn will be split into varsity, jayvee and freshmen squads.

All boys who have not attend-ed any of the practices thus far and who want to try out for the team, are requested to report to-day. No new boys will be allow-ed to report after the session this afternoon.

Working out in the gymna-sium this afternoon will be 68 candidates selected by Scott and his assistants from the freshmen and transfer students and any new men reporting.

The Carolina lettermen will report on Monday afternoon. Here is the list of palyers who are due to be on hand for that workout: Coy Carson, Fred Swartzburg, Nemo Nearman, Bill Miller, Bob Paxton, Dick Hartley, Roger Scholbe, Norm Kohler, Dan Nyicmicz, King Cole, Taylor Thorne, Vic Seixas, Rip Ryan, Harvey Weinstein, John Dillon, Ed Wagner, and Sandy Holt.

Yesterday another big squad of freshmen and transfer stu-dents were working out for the squad. Short scrimmages again comprised the day's work.

The following is the list of men who have survived the first cut of the basketball squad: Aldridge, William; Allsboro, Richard; Anlage, Ed; Baldwin, W. M.; Batts, John; Brookshire, James, A.; Brown, Bobby; Bur-gess, W. C.; Cassell, Dean; Colc-shamin, Harvey; Felton, Horace; Ferraro, Hal; Gillmore, Floyd; Goodman, Stanley; Gregory, Thorne; Griffith, Wiltshire; Hays, R. S.; Hickman, Henry; Holmes, Terry; Horton, Hugh; Isaacs, David; Johnson, Nat; Jones, Roy; Joseph, Jay; Kast-ner, Harold; Kiger, Kemper.

Kirby, Guy; Koenig, Alton; Landis, Howard; Langley, John; Langley, Robert; Lebed, H.; Lewis, G. W.; Lineberger, Adrian; McGinn, Bill; Moody, Jack; Mead, J. B.; Morrison, Dale; Mitchell, Norman; Na-than, Marvin; Pierce, J. B.; Pierce, W. F.; Potter, Lee; Pow-ers, George; Racksley, James; Russel, John; Sales, Ralph; Stamey, Richard; Stewart, John; Stone, James; Stratford, John; Sullivan, Dan; Teigland, John; Terrell, Laddie; Terrell, Simon; Thorne, Charles; Tsantes, John; Vestol, George; Watkins, Harry; White, Billy; White, Bill; Wil-kerson, Charles; Wood, Dewey; Wilson, J. Rush.

Intramural Scoreboard

12 Sig Phi E	ZBT 0
18 SAE No. 1	PiKA No. 2 0
9 Zeta No. 1	Chi Phi 0
47 Sig Nu No. 1	Beta No. 2 0
19 Zeta Psi No. 2	Phi Gam 19
14 Lambda Chi	Sig Nu No. 2 0
8 Kap Sig No. 1	KA 6
13 DKE	St. Anthony 0
8 Pi Lamb	Chi Phi No. 2 6
6 Chi Psi	SAE No. 2 0
12 Phi Delt No. 1	TEP 0
14 ATO	Kap Sig No. 2 0
37 Phi Delt No. 2	Kap Psi 0
13 Phi Kap Sig	Delta Sig 7

BERMAN'S IS OPEN ALL DAY TODAY

The Baby Shop
Gift Wrapping Mail Service

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

WE HAVE
Surretwill Suits
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED—
at $45.00
ALSO
A Good Selection of Single and Double Breasted Suits
from $38.50 to $55.00
at
JACK LIPMAN'S

James Stewart
Jane Wyman
Magically Exciting
in
Robert Riskin's
"MAGIC TOWN"
with KENT SMITH, NED SPARKS, WALLACE FORD, REGIS TOOMEY
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

WHO HAS THE TOUGHEST COACHING JOB IN FOOTBALL?
PRESS ASSOCIATION PHOTO
Some say it's Lynn Waldorf, the fourth coach in four years at the University of California — once a renowned football power, but now chiefly known as the school where the students can, and do, fire their coach. Read this revealing article in today's Post.
COACHES' GRAVEYARD
by Collie Small
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
OCTOBER 18, 1947 10¢
WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.


You're the man most likely to succeed!
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You're the star wherever you go in Van Heusen Shirts: You'll like the smart sewmanship, the low-set collar models, the action tailoring; figure-fit. Sanforized fabrics, laboratory-tested 1500 times a month: Get your money's worth—always say Van Heusen Shirts. $3.25, $3.95; $4.50. PHILLIPS-JONES CORP., NEW YORK 1, N. Y.
VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS
at
JACK LIPMAN'S
ALL SIZES LOW COST

Dorm Elections Are Being Held

As elections of dormitory officers continues throughout this week and next Monday, Bill Hight, temporary president of the Interdormitory council, has announced that all dormitory officer elections which have been conducted prior to these are invalid.

Occupants of those dormitories in the lower quadrangle will vote today, those of Nash hall and the dormitories in the upper quadrangle vote tomorrow, and those in Steele, Old East, Old West, Whitehead, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew cast ballots on Monday. The election hours will be from 8 in the morning until 9 o'clock at night.

The current polling system, outlined by student body president Tom Eller, eliminates nominations. Under the supervision of the dormitory advisors, ballot boxes will be placed in each dormitory, and the occupants will cast ballots on which they have written their room number and choices for officers.

After casting his ballot, each man will sign an honor pledge stating that he has adhered to the existing voting rules.

There will be a meeting of the newly elected presidents at 7:30 the night of October 27 in Graham Memorial, at which the new officers will be instructed in their duties.

ART MODELS SOUGHT

Models are urgently needed for afternoon art classes. The models are paid from $1.50 to $2.00 per day.

Any person interested should contact Miss Lynette Warren by calling 8801 or by going to Person Hall Art gallery.

SADIE HAWKINS SESSION

All students interested in helping with the Sadie Hawkins day celebration are requested to meet with Mike Loftus this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S
See
Miriam Ronzie
for
Signs—Showcards
et cetera



University alumnus "Professor" Kay Kyser is shown in the capacity of fashion show judge in a contest held in New York's Stork Club. That perturbed look on his face is over the low hemline.

Dave Beecher Misses Three Guesses To Win GM's Latest Football Contest

Missing only three guesses, Dave Beecher was declared winner of last week's Graham Memorial football contest. James Riley, 209 Aycock, had a similar entry, however Beecher was declared winner through having turned in his blank earlier. Of the 1550 entrants, only five foresaw a Wake Forest victory over the Tar Heels and roughly two-thirds predicted Carolina would take over where Texas left off and score an even 34 points against the Deacons.

An even dozen were runners-up in the grid quiz, all missing four predictions: R. B. Seligman, Charles Herty, Richard Lisk, Jack Peel, Ed Bagwell, Joe Zahran, Bob Edwards, Jim Hedrick, C. K. Royal, Harold Cummings, Joe Sills, John Gignilliat, and Roger Barnett.

This week's entry blank was printed on the sports page of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. An extra one thousand entries were distributed to the YMCA and Graham Memorial offices this morning.

Last week's winner Dan Sullivan dove to a .500 average, and optimist-fullback Walt Pupa foresaw a 35-13 score in favor of the Tar Heels. Entrant Charlie Woodson did as well through merely filling out all of the left hand boxes in both columns. Optimist of the week Sam Whitehall saw a 12-touchdown 84-0 rout for Carolina.

In a group of the best predictions of the week six entrants foresaw the Duke-Navy tie.

INDEPENDENT COEDS

There will be an important meeting of the Carolina Independent Coed association tonight at 7:30 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y." All interested girls are urged to come, and plans for future social events are to be discussed.

DI SENATE TO MEET

The Di Senate will meet at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening in Old West to discuss a bill which would take the nomination of editors of campus publications out of the hands of political parties. Al Lowenstein will speak in favor of the bill.

Drugs and Sniffle Season Needs
QUALITY PRODUCTS AT PRICES YOU CAN PAY
YOUR WALGREEN AGENCY
SUTTON'S

It Happens Here

3:00—Mathematics seminar, 320 Phillips. Frances O'Kelley, "Classifications of Cubic Curves."

4:00—Bull's Head Bookshop Tea, Library. Hugh Holman will speak on, "Some Myths about the Detective Story."

5:00—Albermarle students to plan New Year's dance in meeting in Gerrard hall.

7:30—Carolina Conservative Club, Grail room Graham Memorial.

7:30—Southern Conference for Human Welfare to meet at Presbyterian church.

Carolina Independent Coed Association to meet on second floor of "Y."

9:00—Di Senate to meet in regular room in Old West.

PI BETA PHI INITIATES

The following girls will be initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority this afternoon at 4 o'clock; Sue Everett, of Scotland Neck, N. C.; Jane Lee Parker, Raleigh; Anna Black, Norfolk, Va.; Joe Powe, Durham.

Staff of Library To Attend Sessions

A considerable number of the University library staff is expected to attend the North Carolina Library association conference, which will meet tomorrow through Saturday at Winston-Salem.

A special meeting will be held to discuss the construction of library buildings in various parts of the state. The rest of the program will be devoted to the regular discussion of library problems, procedures, and ideals.

Y.W.C.A.

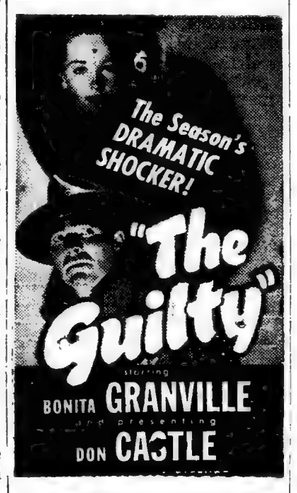
(Continued from page one)

to the prospective career girl.

At the meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore council on Monday, Alice Neal, who has been cook for Dr. Frank Graham for nearly 20 years, spoke to the group on Chapel Hill traditions and history. Emily Van Borries is chairman of this group.

Among the service committees organized by the Y are the following: Recreation, which is planning activities for the children of the Carrboro and White Cross schools, as well as organizing the Y court dances which are to begin this Friday night; Worship, headed by Jo Butler, which plans the Tuesday night worship services held in all women's dorms; Music, headed by Mary Murphey, which plans and performs music for vesper services.

The Social Service committee, of which Lois Sunstrom is chairman, does volunteer work in the community of Chapel Hill, including baby sitting for veterans' families.



TODAY
VILLAGE

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FRATERNITY MEN WHOSE frats are not represented here meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial. (1-0672-1)

VICTORY VILLAGE OR TOWN students desiring to subscribe to the Charlotte Observer drop a card to No. 3 Bryan Lane, Chapel Hill, giving name and address. (1-0675-1)

FOR SALE 6B

2 BEDROOMS, COMPLETELY modern, automatic fixtures. Kitchen equipped and-or partly furnished if desired. Mile from campus. Reasonably priced. 4th house on left Purefoy Road (1st road right off Mason Farm Road beyond Victory Village) or see Willis A. Sutton, Jr., Alumni Building, Room 303. (1-0684-2)

3 OR 4 ROOM OIL CICULATor and coal stove. 18 Justice St. Airport. See J. C. Hood any night. (1-0677-1)

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TENOR SAX, MANHATTEN Selmer. Also B flat metal clarinet. Both in fine shape. Call Jim Crawford, 6967, after 6 p.m. (1-0668-1)

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FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1940 FORDOOR BUICK SUper. Excellent condition. New Goodyear tires and tubes. Seat covers, radio, heater, 116 North Street before 11 or after 3:00. (1-0676-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENTS FOR WEEK-END work. Good pay and working conditions. Apply Farmers' Dairy. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

SKILLED PIANIST TO ACcompany modern dance classes. Must be able to improvise. Salary $1 per hour. Apply Woman's Gym. Phone 9428. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE IRREPLACABLE CHINese Laughing Buddah. Priceless to owner. Return to Boinsy McKieinan. Emerson Field House. No reward. (1-0682-1)

DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNity pin, Saturday, Oct. 10. Reward for return to Battle 6, Bob Dulin. (1-0679-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO HENDERSONVILLE, Asheville or any point near on Friday, October 17 and return if possible on Sunday, October 19. Coye Rogers, phone 8021. (1-0685-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO took a khaki colored raincoat with letters in the pocket by mistake from Carolina Inn Sat. night between 6:30 and 9:30 p. m. Please call Tom Broadstreet at Medical building. Phone 7266. Reward. (1-0681-2)

LIL ABNER — That Dear Old Whammy of Mine ! ! — BY AL CAPP



Wednesday—Hear Francis Craig's "Near You" at AB'S Bookshop

Bull's Head Tea to Honor Hugh Holman, Chapel Hill Author

The first Bull's Head bookshop tea of the new term, honoring Hugh Holman, local author of five detective novels, will begin in the staff room on the ground floor of the library today at 4 o'clock.

Subject of the informal talk by Holman will be "Myths About the Detective Story."

An instructor of English and creative writing, Holman came to the University for graduate study from Clinton, S. C., where he served as academic dean of Presbyterian college. His most recent novel, "Another Man's Poison," was published in the spring by the M. S. Mill company of New York.

"All persons interested in creative writing, especially students, are invited to attend," said Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess at the teas.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with no noticeable change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Safety in Numbers
Maybe FDR Got Them
'Too Commercialized'

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 19

Veterans Group Supports Return Of Food Control

Branding President Truman's food conservation program as "a farcical half-way measure" the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee came out Tuesday evening for "restoration of wartime food controls and restrictions on profiteering in food commodities" as the best means of meeting the current European crisis.

As a gesture of good will towards the veterans co-op store at Victory Village, the group voted to appropriate 20 dollars from its treasury for purchase of co-op stock. Also approved by the chapter was a petition drawn up by Henry Saunders advocating reforms in the method of leasing houses at Victory Village.

Van De Velde Elected

In the election which followed the meeting Jehan van de Velde, a sophomore and veteran of five year's service as an artillery lieutenant, was elected chairman to succeed Ben Rouzie. Rouzie was installed as vice-chairman, Martha Aiken as treasurer, Roland Giduz as recording secretary, and Rusty Kirsch, corresponding secretary.

Plans were discussed for sponsoring Representative Carl Durham of the district in an address on Universal Military training on October 29. Also passed was a telegram to Dr. Frank Graham urging him to come out for Indonesian independence in his capacity as a U. N. committee member.

Resolutions which would put the chapter on record as opposing Universal Military training and advocating the acceptance of negros in the University graduate school and proposed medical school met with sharp debate and were finally tabled for further investigation.

Radio Forum Will Discuss Possible War

"Need We Fight Russia?"—Four faculty members will thrash out this question next Thursday evening over the air when "The North Carolina Viewpoint," a new series of radio round-table forums, is presented from 8:30 to 8:55 by the University's Communication Center.

The broadcast will be carried by the Tobacco network and may be picked-up locally on stations WDUK and WRAL.

Dr. James L. Godfrey of the history department, Law school professor Frank W. Hanft and Dr. N. J. Demerath of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will gather around the microphone in the new Swain hall radio studios to debate both sides of the "war with Russia" problems.

Moderator will be Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance languages department. Earl Wynn, Director of the Communications Center, and Robert Schenkkan will produce the series.

Should teachers be encouraged to unionize? Is a Jewish state in Palestine practicable? Should we feed Europe? Can the United Nations work? How free is our free press? . . . These and other questions will be torn apart on subsequent programs in the series.

A full program of Communication Center radio shows with best stations for local reception will be printed at the beginning of next week.

JAZZ CLUB REORGANIZES

Mike Loftus has announced the reorganization of the popular Jazz Records club which will hold its opening meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

At the request of a number of students, the club, formerly headed by Brad McCuen, will reassemble under new leadership.

Purpose of the club is to provide for exchanging and playing of records for the entertainment of interested music fans.

Future plans are being laid to present special programs, music clinics, and other forms of entertainment.

Friendship Council Picks New Officers

Graham Johnson has announced that there will be an election of permanent officers during the meeting of the Freshman Friendship council at 7 o'clock tomorrow night on the second floor of the YMCA building.

The nominees for president are Jack Park, John Langley, and Fred Thompson; those for vice president are Eugene Pickett, John Brockmann, and Russell Thompson; those for secretary are J. F. Colvard, A. C. Mangum, and Harold Rouse; and those for treasurer are Vines Cobb, Lewis Evans, and Tommy Williams.

A five-minute devotion will follow the balloting, which is to take place from 7 until 7:10. Herbert Sims, a magician, will then entertain the group until the presentation of the new officers at 7:30. Between 7:35 and 8 o'clock the organization will form "interest groups" on religious activities, social activities, social action, and intellectual discussions.

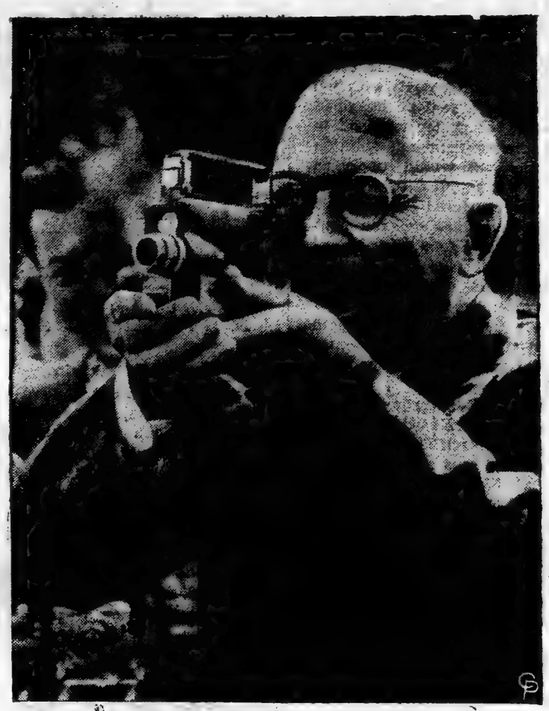
Johnson, who is temporary publicity manager, has extended a cordial invitation to all freshmen to attend the meeting and requests that all participants "please be on time."

Monogram Club Shows Deacon Movies Tonight

Movies of the UNC-Wake Forest football game will be shown in Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock. The showing of the films is sponsored by the Monogram club. All students, coeds included, are invited to attend.

Len Szafaryn, president of the Monogram club, in announcing the movies, stated that the organization is "endeavoring to promote activities on the campus for the benefit of the entire student body."

The presentation of the football movies tonight is the second in a series intended to cover every UNC football game this season.



WHEN THE WHITE HOUSE News Photographers Association presented a movie camera to President Truman, the Chief Executive, in good humor, promptly made the lensmen pose for pictures. More than 100 association members were on hand for the ceremony. (*International*)

Sour-Grapes Sam, the Moonglow Man, Highlights Rendezvous Rally Tonight

By Art Melton

Sour-Grapes Sam Beard, WPTF disc-jockey of Moonglow fame will be in his sarcastic seventh heaven here tonight when he takes over as master of ceremonies for dapper Don English in the Rendezvous Room at Graham Memorial.

Sammy will highlight a sports rally to bolster interest in the backsliding Tar Heel football squad. "This rally is designed to give the general Carolina student a chance to rub shoulders with our hard working gridiron greats and to sponsor mutual feeling between all," said Don, "we can't appreciate the problems that we don't understand nor understand the people we don's really know—so I'm urging everybody to come on down and meet the boys—let's show them we are with them through thick and thin.

Free Refreshments

"The whole football team will be on hand as guests of honor and will be informally interviewed by screwy-screwball Beard," said Don, "and they seemed quite enthused over the fact that some people still believe in them—and I don't believe it is because the Rendezvous Room is giving them refreshments on the house."

Sharing the floor with Sam will be Beverly Joslin, former Bon Air nightclub singer and vocalist with Johnny Satterfield's campus orchestra, singing her specialties "St. Louis Blues" and "Summertime."

Coline Smith is slated to provide a torchy touch to Don's pigskin pep session with a rendition of "Love for Sale."

The Community singing and a generally let's-get-together-and-go night will also be spotlighted by attractive Pat Ellis, campus thrush, giving out with the latest in popular music. Supporting Pat will be ivory-beating Skip Mann at the piano.

Sam Green and Forrest Covington, male songsters, in addition to Pat will take time out of their almost around the clock schedule in preparing for Sound and Fury's coming production to appear on the program.

Charlie Stancell, popular cheerleader, will be present to aid and abet in the voice vote of confidence with Carolina rah-rahs. Also on the program and making just as much noise will be Joe Combs with his drums.

Don Robertson will be present to augment the dry wit of Beard with a spicy blackface act.

As to the seating arrangements and the capacity of the Rendezvous, English commented, "We're hoping enough people will show that old pre-war Carolina spirit to fill the main room, the terrace, the hall, and overflow to the bank behind the terrace in the rear of Graham Memorial."

Madame Butterfly Scheduled For Chapel Hill Production

First class opera will make its Chapel Hill debut with the appearance here on November 5th of Charles L. Wagner's production of Puccini's melodious masterpiece, Madame Butterfly.

The 43-year-old musical drama has taken on even greater appeal under the sensitive conduction of Edwin McArthur who has appeared as guest conductor with such leading groups as the San Francisco opera, the New York Philharmonic Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Metropolitan Opera company. The distinguished young American conductor will preside over a complete orchestra of New York's finest musicians, a hand-picked chorus, and some of America's finest young singing actors.

The opera, although of Italian origin, concerns an American naval officer and his beautiful Japanese wife and has been immensely popular in this country since it was first presented. It features probably the most familiar music to be found in any operatic score; its strains have been described as having "all the beauty of fine music with yet much of the familiarity of today's Tin Pan Alley headliner."

Cirker and Robbins of New York have created a complete set of new scenery and costumes especially for Mr. Wagner's production. These colorful creations have been roundly acclaimed wherever the opera has played as adding much physical beauty to the charm of the program.

Tickets for this attraction and four others to be presented this winter will go on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard and at the Playmaker offices in Swain Hall on Friday. They will cost $6.50 for the series.

Memorial hall will be the site of the presentation and its small seating capacity will make it necessary to restrict the sale of tickets somewhat, according to Bill Carmichael, a member of the sponsoring committee.

"I believe," said Jack McBride, chairman of the Student Entertainment group which is sponsoring the series, "that 'Madame Butterfly' is the finest musical production ever to be presented in this part of North Carolina."

Other student members of the committee are Coleen Smith and Blanton Miller. Faculty members are Drs. Hayden and Harland and Mr. Parker of the Playmakers.

Winds Lash Coast

Wilmington, Oct. 15 — (UP) —Wind-lashed tides at the highest level since 1928 sent the Cape Fear river rolling into downtown streets here this morning and continue to drum the Carolina seaboard tonight.

As yet no storm damage has been reported, but observers at nearby Wrightsville reported tonight that the winds were growing stronger and that water level has increased dangerously.

LAST CHANCE FOR PICS

Yack photographers, scheduled to leave Chapel Hill Saturday, announced yesterday that 3,000 students have not yet had their pictures made.

Such students, who have already paid for the pictures out of their regular student fees, should get them taken at Graham Memorial any time from 9 o'clock to 11:30 in the morning, 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, or 7:30 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

Take Politics From Publications, Long Tells Dialectic Senate Debate

National Student Delegates Will Report to Legislature

One of the first items of business on the Student Legislature agenda when it meets in Gerrard hall at 7:30 tonight will be a report by delegates to the National Students association Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt, and Herman Baker.

The association met in Madison, Wisconsin, on the University of Wisconsin campus from August 29 through September 9 this fall as a constitutional convention to organize the group. The purpose of the association is to unite all American college students for betterment of student rights and to increase international activity among schools by exchange of students.

The three delegates will make a report of the meeting to the Legislature along with their recommendations as to whether the University student body should become a member or not.

Pictures for the 1948 Yackety Yack will be taken at this session on the Student Legislature, and Jack Folger and other officers have urged complete attendance.

Herman Baker, chairman of the Legislature Rules committee, has released a list of legislators who were absent from either the October 2 or October 9 meeting of the body.

These persons are advised to have written excuses prepared for the Rules committee at tonight's session. This was stressed in light of the fact that only two unexcused absences are permitted during an academic year.

The following were absent from one of the last two legislative sessions:

Annie Ben Beale, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Sue Everett, Jim Fox, Jim Fort, John Giles, Benson McCutcheon, Cecil Prince, Jane Rodgers, Earl Somers, Walt Talley, Ben Wood.

CAFETERIA CONFORMS

Officials of the N. C. Cafeteria yesterday informed the Daily Tar Heel that it will continue to adhere to the President's request for meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays.

It was also brought to the newspaper's attention that last week proprietors of local eating establishments met and agreed to abide by the President's request.

So far more than half of the establishments have adhered to the agreement.

Student Pair Tour Western Carolina Speaking for CCUN

Two CCUN officials returned to Chapel Hill yesterday following a two-day caravan across Western North Carolina speaking in behalf of United Nations and the Collegiate Council.

Travelling under sponsorship of the Statesville Lions club, CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan and Charles MacRae, local chapter official, appeared before civic organizations in Statesville and Boone and addressed a student convocation at Appalachian State Teachers college.

Adm. O. S. Colclough, judge-advocate general of the U. S. Navy, was a member of the Lions-sponsored cavalcade. Hugh Mitchell, Statesville attorney who is Lions International counselor for North Carolina and served last year as legal advisor on administration to the United Nations, was in charge of the two-day program.

In their addresses Kan and MacRae described the Collegiate Council for United Nations as a "non-partisan, non-profit" organization dedicated solely to "bringing U.N. to the people."

"By bringing speakers, movies, and literature to every town, every county, every school we hope to show the citizens of North Carolina that U.N. not only can work but must work," Kan told professional men in Boone and Statesville.

Urging a "healthy optimism" toward realization of world peace, Adm. Colclough warned that the U.S. must maintain strong armed force as precaution. "The Naval Disarmament Convention of 1922 was a greater blow to our Navy than any battle the Navy has experienced, including Pearl Harbor," he said.

The two-day caravan was the first of a series of field trips which the Carolina CCUN will make into the state. Kan and MacRae were accompanied by a Daily Tar Heel staff writer.

GABLE GONE

Budapest, Oct. 14—(UP)—Hungarians will no longer be able to gaze on one of America's leading movie stars. The Budapest Movie Projectionists' union has agreed to boycott Clark Gable's films because they say Gable is anti-Soviet.

At press time last night the Dialectic Senate was expected to vote down the often debated proposal of nominating candidates for the editorship of the various campus publications out of the hands of the political parties.

The question as resolved was: "That Article IV Section IV of the Constitution of the student body should be amended so as to remove the nomination of the editor-in-chiefs of the campus publications from the hands of the political parties."

John Zucker, president pro tempore introduced the first speaker, Charles O. Long, who presented the question briefly from the affirmative side.

Long's points were (1) The present system of selecting editors for the publications is a political "plum" to be picked and "batted around" each spring at elections. (2) The present system violates the principles of journalism in that the election of the editor should not be political, although the editor may be a politician, and that when they are political elections the result is that the best and most qualified men are not always picked.

President Long brought out, "If we wish to improve our publications, if we want to have the best men running the publications, then we must amend the system to pick men acceptable to not only the political parties but also to the staff of the publication and the board of editors.

Chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the senate John Zucker was the next speaker on the program and advocated the defeat of the proposal.

Zucker attempted to bring out that the proposal was not all that it appeared on the surface and should be carefully investigated before action is taken.

"If we distrust political parties, let's set up a committee to nominate the president of the student body and the other campus officers," Zucker retorted. The speaker also brought out that a capable editor may be unpopular as far as politics is concerned, he may even be unpopular with the people he works with, but if what he writes is beneficial to those who read it, that is the students, then he is the best selection.

Zucker finished by commenting, "If there is anything wrong with political parties on this campus let us come out in the open and say so. If there is anything wrong with democracy then why are we sitting here?"

Following the two main constructive speeches other members of the Senate and visitors took the floor to express their views or to submit a further proposal.

Main points brought out against the proposal were: (1) The political party will naturally want to win the election and will put up the most capable man possible for the job. (2) The student has a hold now in campus government and should not relinquish any of it. (3) Students must read what is written in the publication and should therefore have some say as to who is chosen to write it.

Phi Debaters Beat Cut in Grain Export

A resolution to drastically cut grain exports to Europe was defeated by a 20 to 3 vote of the Phi assembly in its first discussion meeting of the term Tuesday night.

Introduced by Frank Teague, the bill stressing humanitarian, economic, and political factors met heavy opposition from the floor, where it was hotly debated by the members who emphasized the fact that should the United States cut off exports, European nations would become communistic.

Teague, upholding the resolution, asserted that by cutting grain exports inflation and prices would be reduced in this country.

At the opening of the meeting, speaker John Giles delivered his inaugural address which stressed the opportunities that the Phi offers its members. He expressed his belief that this year the assembly will attain its pre-war level of activity.

A resolution temporarily changing the meeting time of the Phi from 7:30 to 9 o'clock at night was passed during the meeting.

Folger Picks Three For Safety Council

Three student representatives have been appointed by Jack Folger, speaker of the Legislature, to the Safety Council which Chancellor Robert B. House established last year as a means of correcting campus traffic problems. The new appointees are Ernest House, chairman, Leon Melvin, and William Wood.

This committee is composed of these three students, two faculty members, and invited representatives of the town of Chapel Hill, the State attorney general's office, State highway patrol, Institute of Government, and the University business office.

Last fall the Safety Council's work began when information from the attorney general's office showed that town ordinances of Chapel Hill and the state highway laws did not apply on campus. The group met at that time, formulating rules for the operation of motor vehicles at the University which the Board of Trustees later enforced legally. These rules are now the law of the campus. A police officer has been provided to regulate the speed of automobiles on Cameron avenue and to check on parking violations.

Safety Council identification stickers, as soon as they arrive from the manufacturer, will be distributed to approximately 200 student carowners who were required to register their vehicles at registration last month.

Although considerable progress has been made, the council at its first meeting of this year next Wednesday evening will be faced with such matters as limitation of use of motor vehicles by certain students, the reservation of definite parking places for faculty members and other University personnel, and the installation of parking meters.

Barrage of Telegrams to Justice, DTH, Others Hits Campus; Ostensibly Signed by William and Mary Prexy, Co-Captains

By Chuck Hauser

"Plan your next edition edged in black," the telegram said. It was signed "President Student Body College of William and Mary."

Thus started an endless barrage of wires which harrassed Western Union all day Monday, and kept the poor messenger boys on their toes.

Aside from the telegram received by the Daily Tar Heel, such campus and national notables as Dr. Frank Graham, Charlie Justice, Coach Snavely, and Tom Eller were besieged.

The DTH wire said in toto:

"THIS WILL MAKE IT THREE IN A ROW FOR YOU TAR HEELS. PLAN YOUR NEXT EDITION EDGED IN BLACK. WHAT IS TROLLEY CAR JUSTICES POSITION ON THE BENCH THIS WEEK? —PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY."

Neither South building or the DTH actually believed that William and Mary's student body president would take it upon himself to wish us such cheery pre-game greetings, but naturally a check was in order.

At 11:15 Tuesday night we finally contacted the William and Mary prexy by long distance, a friendly-sounding fellow by the name of Howard Hyle. Asked whether or not he sent the wires, Hyle replied, "Naturally not. But if the telegrams are bolstering school spirit any down there don't say I denied it. I think it's a fine thing if it will promote a more exciting game Saturday."

Hyle's name was not the only one signed to the communications plaguing the campus. Charlie Justice received one ostensibly signed by the co-captains of the William and Mary football squad. Charlie's read as follows:

"TO THE CAROLINA FOOTBALL (?) TEAM — YOUR BOILER IS BUSTED HANDSOME—GET THE BEST PLASTIC SURGEON YOU CAN FIND SATURDAY—YOU WILL NEED HIM — COCAPTAINS WILLIAM AND MARY."

Student body president Tom Eller's telegram suggested that aside from a big team the Tar Heels should bring "lots of women" to the game because "the town goes to the victor." With Hyle's title affixed at the bottom it closed "with love."

Dr. Frank Graham's message is apparently top secret, because in his absence neither Chancellor House or Controller Carmichael would divulge its contents to the Daily Tar Heel.

The wire received by Mayor Bob Madry at the University News bureau warned that "We're going to finish up what Texas and Wake Forest started." It was signed Dust Ash, sports editor, William and Mary Flat Hat.

These few telegrams quoted are just a small percentage of those which hit the campus Monday and Tuesday, but at least they give a general idea of what William and Mary students (at least several of them) think of the coming grid battle on Saturday. Perhaps W & M student body president Hyle is right, that they will stir up a fighting urge in the Tar Heels to put on a good show in Virginia day after tomorrow. A show good enough to make William and Mary (both of them) eat their words.

Safety in Numbers

Three numbers figured prominently in yesterday's campus-wide election for editor of the Yackety Yack—1,051, 7,528, and 45,000.

1,051 represents the number of students out of a total enrollment of 7,528 who cared enough about 45,000 dollars of their money to vote. When this type of apathy displays itself, it is nothing but a disgrace!

The editorship of the Yack is an important and responsible job. The sum of approximately 45,000 dollars is going to pass through this year's editor's hands as he works toward the publication of the 1948 annual. This 45,000 dollars came out of student fees, which in turn came out of students' pockets. And only one-eighth of those students cared enough about their money to show a preference as to who is going to spend it.

It is a bad situation. And no one can correct it, unfortunately, but the students themselves. No political parties, whether there are two or three or even four on the campus, can ever hope to speak personally to each student and take the time to convince him that the only common-sense thing to do if he gives a tinker's dam about his own money is to go to the polls and cast a ballot when election day rolls around.

The most amazing thing about the light vote Tuesday is the fact that it is no trouble for anyone to vote these days. There are a total of four polling places set up on campus. If a student lives in Graham dormitory, for instance, he doesn't have to walk all the way over to Gerrard hall to vote, he merely has to step outside his dormitory and a hundred feet away, in front of Aycock, is a ballot box and poll-workers. It would take him no more than a minute to complete his duty to himself and to the school.

If only the separate members of the student body can have enough sense to realize just what they are losing by not voting, the final tabulations in the next election would not read 1,051, but would be printed in big black DTH headlines, "7,528 students voted in yesterday's campus-wide election."—C.H.

Maybe FDR Admired Them

Franklin D. Roosevelt's tenure as president still makes the news, but this time instead of the newspapers, magazines have established a new fad—reporting all of the underhand dealing attributed to FDR. First it was Jim Farley in the Saturday Evening Post who went into great detail concerning his relations with the president. In this month's Cosmopolitan, Merrill C. Meigs, internationally-known newspaperman tells of Roosevelt's attempt to smash the Republican party on the eve of its 1940 convention by scheming to appoint Alf M. Landon and Frank Knox—presidential and vice-presidental candidates in 1936—to his New Deal cabinet.

"The plan didn't quite work out," Meigs states. "Landon deliberately spoiled one end of the scheme by publicly denouncing Roosevelt's third term ambitions a few days before he was scheduled to have lunch at the White House and receive an offer of a cabinet seat. Roosevelt had better luck with Knox. He persuaded the Chicago publisher to consider the proposition by promising that he would never run for a third term. Before Knox reached a decision, Roosevelt hurriedly announced to the press behind Knox's back that he was the new Secretary of the Navy. Knox was furious, but feeling obligated to his country on the verge of war, he reluctantly accepted the appointment."

It is not our purpose in this article to try to defend the former president by calling Meigs a prevaricator. Surely Meigs obtained his information from Knox before his death, and later had it confirmed by Landon from his personal records. If this information had been released by the Landon-Knox team during the 1936 election, we would venture to say that it was political ballyhoo; but it was after the election and even following the death of FDR. Is it not just as plausible, therefore, to believe that Roosevelt admired the two Republicans and wanted them on his cabinet because he believed them qualified? The Republicans admired them enough to team them against FDR in 1936.

'Too Commercialized'

"Chapel Hill is already too commercialized," is the cry resounding from even the remotest spot on the campus upon learning that the Board of Aldermen are considering the possibilities of installing parking meters on the main drag and Columbia street. Their argument is important. They reason that Chapel Hill is nothing more than a college community. The residents of Chapel Hill who are not connected with the University or Franklin street live in Chapel Hill because it is a community that has in the past been less commercialized than the average American town of this size.

Several years ago the local merchants and authorities voted to pass a town ordinance requesting all building owners to remodel their buildings after a colonial style.

By this measure we assumed that the merchants also wanted the community to be informal and not take on a commercialized air.

Within two years there will be relative few vehicles owned by students. The present generation of veterans own the greatest percentage of autos now and when they graduate the majority of the meters will be used only by the passing parade of dogs who wander over the streets of Chapel Hill.

But at the present time many enraged students, offended by the parking meter proposal, are thinking of the esthetic change of the Chapel Hill streets. Especially are members of the student body living in houses on Fraternity court peeved. They have had a hard time keeping students off the grass, but if the parking meters are installed there will be no grass, because meter patrons will have to trample it down when inserting coins in the gadgets.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

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Campus Editor: Chuck Hauser
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EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Buchan, Dave Boak, Russell Baldwin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Clark Stallworth, Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans.

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Eye-Witness

An American in Europe

(This concludes a series of two articles by Kennedy, who spent last year at school in England and on the European continent. His views are not necessarily those of the DTH staff.)

By John P. Kennedy, Jr.

In France nowadays one senses around every corner a Communist waiting, like a member of Al Capone's gang, ready to pounce the moment America makes her first big mistake.

Turn off the main streets in any French town and go into the poorer districts and you will see big placards put up by the Communist Party commenting on the particular crisis of the moment. One such poster last summer dealt with the wheat shortage. After pointing to various real or imagined mistakes of the present government, the poster went on to say approximately this: "What is the government's solution to the problem? It has said that the U. S. would supply us with wheat, but thus far the U. S. has supplied us with no more than half our wheat. We have suffered greater cuts recently in the bread ration in France than have our conquered enemies in our zone of Germany." Here, after an incredible attack on America, an effort is made to lead the French people to believe that, because the rations in France had been cut more than in Germany, the French ration allowance was less. The posters that the Communist Party puts up are very cleverly prepared, outwardly scholarly presentations of issues, but in fact using lies and half-truths whenever these will serve the purpose.

The Communists are also propagandizing through newspapers, some of the most influential of which they control, and through mammoth political rallies. Each city in France sees periodically a day of parades, circus acts, political speeches, and dancing sponsored by the Communist Party, which is, of course, the largest party in the country.

America, sending in ship after ship of supplies to France, does not bother to give much publicity to her kindness and, consequently, does not get much credit. But when Russia gives one shipload of wheat to France—she did at least give one—the whole country is told about it through the Party propaganda channels and is made to feel grateful.

The Communist propagandists are clever and relentless, but, more than that, they are decisive, and that is today their greatest asset. They have a very definite solution to offer the people. American indecisiveness suffers by comparison because hunger suggests to Europeans that they cannot wait very long for an uncertain help.

Germany and Austria are closed now to the average traveler, but reports from the few who were able to get into those countries this last summer seem unanimous: the plight of those two countries is worse than that of the rest of western Europe. All of us have heard stories of pathetic begging in Germany by families that were once well-off, and Austrian travelers say that the allotted rations there would make only about one really satisfying meal a week.

In Italy too, there is want and there is a Communist Party poised to strike. Florence and Bologna have Communist mayors, and across the country hammers and sickles are painted on walls and farm houses.

Two American students traveling last summer in Naples were accosted by a woman begging. She was old and bent but had a certain dignity. As she turned away from them after they had refused her, she said simply, "You are rich, and here I am starving."

We are richer than we know; we alone are able to give any substantial help. Individually then we must save food, and collectively we must implement the Marshall Plan. And all must be done very quickly. We may do these things on the purely selfish ground of keeping a European market. We may do them for strategic reasons, to keep Russia from controlling Europe and with it the Mediterranean and the Near East. We may act because we feel that we cannot stand by and see our neighbors starve to death. Or possibly our reason will be that we feel we must protect from the wind of a ruthless Bolshevism the flickering flame of belief in the individual's dignity. Whatever our reason, the action called for is clear.

Carolina Carousel

Community Chest Support

By R. Foo Giduz

Sorry to see the campus community chest meeting with platitudinous opposition even before it gets a fighting chance in the student legislature. To be brief, we are dead set against the Y's proposal (well-meaning as it surely was intended) to set up a control and scheduling board for all drives. Apologies to the authors of this measure if we misinterpret it, but Carousel just flatly believes this proposal misses entirely the whole idea behind a community chest. . . . And it is not a compromise measure.

Point of a community chest is to gather as much funds as possible and in the least painless and most efficient method. Emergency drives are not impossible under the chest system, and it has been consistently proven that by placing total emphasis on this one large annual drive, the final intake is larger than would be the returns from scattered individual drives. The "Y plan" admittedly proposes to combine smaller drives into several larger ones. (There are seldom more than six of any type drives annually.) This is only half-way doing the basic idea of the chest!

A bill almost identical to the "Y plan" was introduced in the student legislature by Don Shropshire about a year ago, and was quite fortunately defeated. —No hard feelings toward the "Y plan" sponsors, but for our money this measure would do nothing more than set up an all-powerful, systematic (if it works) organization of the usual method of carrying on drives. —We'd call it an "all-powerful panhandling group," but don't want to alienate any more contribution-minded readers.

. . . . Never counting the fighting Tar Heels out, this corner's rarin' to go to Williamsburg Saturday. . . . And but for a GI checkless month we'd have a nice taw on the contestt. . . . Suggestion to W and M-bound automobilers: Show the Virginians who y'are by decorating your buggy in Carolina blue and white crepe paper before you leave the Hill. . . . It's a good way to find your buddies in strange territory. . . . Get up there and YELL.

. . . . And here's a hearty welcome to the League of Ex-Managing Editors to T. Earl Heffner, erstwhile DTH type-jockey who now joins J. "Dan" Kinberg and Carousel in this ultra-exclusive club. . . . And on ex-editors many will be interested to know that Bill and Jo Woestendiek are now living in NY City, 520 W. 122nd street, Apt. 42-0. . . . Bill's in the Pulitzer Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia U.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:30 Student Audit board, Roland Parker No. 2
4:00 Publications board, Grail room
5:00 Jazz Record fans, Roland Parker No. 1
5:00 World Federalists, Roland Parker No. 2
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:30 Law Wives bridge club, Horace Williams lounge
7:30 Phi Eta Sigma, Roland Parker No. 1
7:30 Gastonia club, Roland Parker No. 2
8:00 Golden Fleece, Grail room

GM GRIND:

—Campus swingsters kept up their fine form yesterday afternoon in their second weekly jam session. . . . Representatives from five campus bands were there, and Johnny Satterfield's ace clarinet and sax man, Harry Shippman, acted as moderator. . . . Bridge tourney winners Tuesday evening were: North-South, Opie McKeever and Kay Wilson, with 127 match points; East-West, J. C. Barefoot and Tom Parker, with 114. Runners-up included Mike Michalski, Clyde Allen, Charles Valentino, Howell Peacock, Jim Jackson, Bill Bruton, J. T. Silk, and J. R. Mullis. . . . Remember, every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mudville Mutterings

Lights Out In The Village

DAN SAPP

Mudville's biggest mutter this week concerns the street light situation. The fact that the lights have a way of going out is the big problem. The situation was discussed at some length at the Village council meeting Monday night and Chairman Tom Crittenden said that as soon as the new council members are elected and in attendance, the council will appoint a committee to handle the problem. Until that time Tom says that if the street lights in your area go out you are to notify the University Service Plant as soon as possible.

The village has a new citizen. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Alexander have just announced the birth of their daughter Kathryn Ann. E. H. said that both Kathryns are doing fine and he is expecting them home today.

The new baby sitters cooperative is now a going concern. According to Mrs. Tom McDade who was the group's organizer, each child will have a card filed in his name complete with his characteristics, and habits to help the mother who is to look after him. Each mother will keep three children including her own for three hours on the appointed afternoons.

This organization is just another answer to problems which arise in the village. Heretofore, recreation for village mothers has come pretty high with local baby sitters charging up to $.40 an hour for their often inexperienced services.

In case you've a storage problem, bookcases and small cupboards can be made from wooden packing cases. If you can find a case with the top still intact this can be used for shelves. Small metal braces can be found in most dime stores and they're all you need to hold the shelves in place.

The Exigency of the Age

Fer It Or Agin' It?

By Russell G. Baldwin

Are you for world government? If you are, then, why aren't you doing something about it? How do you expect world government ever to be achieved unless you do your part? If you really believe in world government, do something about it. And another thing, stop kidding yourself that you're the only one who believes in it and therefore it won't work.

Be logical for a moment. According to an Elmo Roper public opinion poll taken two years ago, 62.8 per cent of the people of the U.S. are in favor of world government, while only 19.8 per cent are against it. Yet, when an individual was asked if he thought world government would be achieved, he usually said "no" and the reason given was invariably the same :"I believe in world government, but all those other people—they're against it." Of course, they didn't have the advantage of the poll, being participants in it, but I doubt if that would have made much difference. If you want an excuse for doing nothing, you can always find one. Apply that to yourself.

And now for you who don't believe in world government. As the saying goes, "you're either fer it or agin' it." And, being college students, I assume that you have logical reasons for being "agin' " it. What are they? If you don't know, think about it awhile until you're sure. You can't afford to be vague on such an exigent problem as the need for world government.

One of the most common arguments against world government is that it is idealistic and impractical. However, this objection is easily over-ruled by an examination of the facts. Furthermore, the truth of the matter is that world government is the most practical solution ever offered for maintaining world peace. Comparison will prove the point. World government (federal world government is the full title) is the same type of government that stopped wars between the Swiss states, the German states, and the Italian states. It is the same type of government that stopped economic wars and headed off political wars between the 13 American colonies. Nowhere has this type of government been tried and found wanting. It has always secured peace between the states under it, without exception.

It goes without saying (or, at least, it should) that power politics and the old theory of balance of power has been thoroughly discredited. After being tried for centuries and having failed consistently, even an optimist, an intelligent one, that is, should be willing to admit its worthlessness. Another popular means for maintaining world peace has been treaties and trade agreements. Being usually based on balance of power or drawn according to balance of power, it is no wonder that treaties and trade agreements have failed to maintain peace.

One of the most idealistic and impractical methods of securing peace ever tried is the UN. You've heard of the veto, I'm sure. Here's why the veto is so important. It requires unanimity among the big-five powers, which means that one of the big-five can over-rule not only the other four but, also, all the rest of the nations of the world whenever it so desires. Is that practical? Or reasonable? Is it logical to believe that the five major world powers will agree on all international problems? The UN is all right as far as it goes, but, it doesn't go far enough. Not by a long shot!

Only federal world government will remedy the anarchy of the UN. Only by demand of the citizens of the world (you're one) can we get world government.

Write Away

Evans Clarifies Y Proposal

Dear Editor,

In nearby columns is about the fifth in a series of articles promoting the idea of a campus community chest. I should like to clarify several points on the other opinion of the matter, and with a view towards openmindedness, ask a few questions.

First, the YWCA cabinet and advisory board (a group made up of faculty, administrative, and community leaders) passed a resolution similar to the "YM plan." The proposal was for an impartial board, perhaps the already existing Student Welfare Board, to be given authority by the Legislature to conduct hearings from all sponsoring organizations on plans for campaigns each year. This board would consider the importance of each drive each year in respect to the contemporary Carolina student, and would grant clearance, or provide coordination for the drives that seem most valuable and most promising in effectiveness. It would be the board's duty to clarify anew each year the status of the joint or individual drives.

In answer to Carousel; a few questions:

1) How would a Campus Chest distribute funds?

2) What would happen to the initiative, and extra enthusiasm aroused often over one drive which would not be transferred to a medley drive? Why shouldn't groups who are especially committed to a single cause earn the results of their harder work for a drive, and not lose identity in a myriad of numerous alphabetical organizations?

3) What would be the long-term effect of a chest in years hence, when students have not had the experience of last year's unfortunately un-coordinated series of feeble drives? The very important united campaigns would solicit less and less as people reverted to thinking of giving once to one thing, and not once to many things.

Whatever the answers to these questions and others which arise in the minds of those of us who have the good of the campus, and the good of the campaigns at heart (as does Carousel, no doubt) let us not jump into an idea that sounds good because it appears to be less work, and a little less bothersome. Over-simplification might well become dangerous to the good of the various drives.

Sincerely,
Ruth Evans
President, YWCA

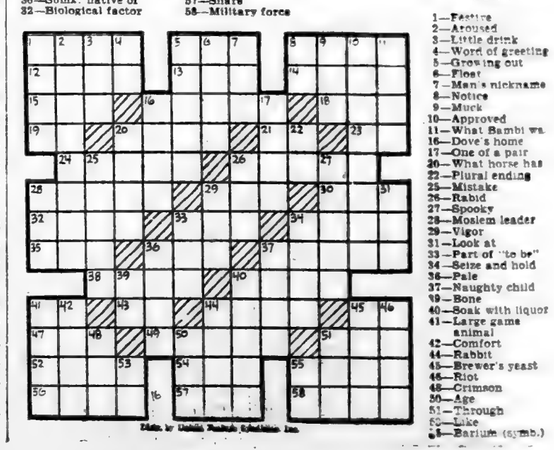
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Knife slash
5—Age
8—Old
12—Premium for exchange
13—Pen point
14—Finished
15—Edge of mouth
16—West Pointer
18—Lyric poem
19—In direction of
20—Speck
21—Pronoun
23—Conjunction
24—Calm
26—Stingy man
28—Make amends
29—Front
30—Suffix: native of
32—Biological factor
33—Help
34—Neutral color
35—Fruit drink
36—Weapon
37—Newlywed
38—Ascended
40—Dutch cheese
41—Exist
43—Call for silence
44—Pile
45—Hobo
47—Hearing organ
49—It makes bread rise
51—Equality
52—Confused
54—Gold (Sp.)
55—Floating ice
56—Communists
57—Snare
58—Military force

DOWN
1—Fasting
2—Aroused
3—Little drink
4—Word of greeting
5—Growing out
6—Fleet
7—Man's nickname
8—Notice
9—Muck
10—Approved
11—What Bambi was
16—Dove's home
17—One of a pair
20—What horse has
22—Plural ending
25—Mistake
26—Rabid
27—Spooky
28—Moslem leader
29—Vigor
31—Look at
33—Part of "to be"
34—Seize and hold
36—Pale
37—Naughty child
39—Bone
40—Soak with liquor
41—Large game animal
42—Comfort
44—Rabbit
45—Brewer's yeast
46—Riot
48—Crimson
50—Age
51—Through
52—Like
53—Barium (symb.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAINE LEAST
BANTER ORCHID
AT EARS TONE
IRE ROACH DIM
TONG RILES EO
SNARE LANTERN
TATS PROD
WHETHER YOGIS
RA EERIE LENT
IST RELAY SUE
STOP ETON RE
TERROR ERODED
NEEDY REFUS



Booters Off to Baltimore Today For Tilts with Loyola and Navy

Soccer Coach Marvin Allen and a 17-man travelling squad will leave by bus this afternoon at 1 o'clock for Baltimore where the Carolina booters will open their 1947 season and a two-game road trip tomorrow afternoon against Loyola university's powerful outfit.

Following tomorrow's clash, the Tar Heel team will continue on to Annapolis to battle Navy, rated as one of the strongest soccer clubs in the East. "We have two very tough games against Loyola and Navy for they play a rugged brand of ball up there," Coach Allen commented yesterday. The Tar Heel mentor declined to say anything definite about his own team's chances.

Starting Lineup

Coach Allen did name his probable opening lineup for tomorrow's encounter. The starters include Basil Jackson at outside right, Joe Bach at inside right, Dave Boak at inside left, Jesse Greenbaum at outside left, Frank Nelson at left half, Hank Pallulat at center fullback, Porter VanZandt at right fullback, Al Singer at right half, Tom Williams at left half, Charles Johnston at center half, and Al Williams at goalie.

Also making the trip are Dave Ferebee, S. M. Hagaman, Frank Levy, Duncan McCalman, William Moore, Jack Pfautz, and manager Walt DuPre.

Middies Strong

Little is known here regarding the strength of the Loyolans but the Middies will field an all-veteran eleven that includes several transfers from the Peruvian Naval academy. Another of their starters is goalie Al Schaufelberger, Navy's candidate for All-American soccer honors.

The Midshipmen lost six men from last year's team which won seven, lost one, and tied one against the toughest competition in the East. However, a host of high-class replacements will probably make the Middies as tough as ever.



TWO EX-CAROLINA football coaches will return to their old stamping grounds this weekend. Coach Ray Wolf (left) brings his Florida 'Gators to Raleigh to meet N. C. State, while big Jim Tatum, journeys to Durham with his Maryland Terps to battle Duke.

Mat Practice Starts For 1948 Campaign

Wrestling practice began at Woollen gym yesterday afternoon for some 35 men who were on hand for the opening workout under the direction of Assistant Coach Hobie McKeever.

McKeever stated that he was anxious for a much larger group of boys to report, particularly freshmen, experienced or not. This is the last season that freshmen will be allowed to participate in varsity sports, but for those who do not make the regular squad, a junior varsity team will be organized. This jayvee outfit will wrestle full schedule.

Leading the lettermen on the squad will be Laurie Hooper and Irving Zirpel, Southern conference champions in their weight divisions last year. Other veterans are Doug Thompson, Tom Urquhart, Wilson Allen, Demont Roseman, Carroll Fisher, Bill Kemp, and Oscar Gupton. The Tar Heels captured the loop title last season.

Phil Kemp, 145, who was captain of the Woodbury Forest team last year seems to be the outstanding freshman prospect. Returning from last year's reserves are John Tillett, Hugh Eherd, and John Hallett.

Last year's co-captains, Tommy Hearn and Dick Seaver, will not be back this year. Hearn, 128-pound champ last year, has used up all his eligibility but will be around to help the coaching staff. Seaver has graduated and is now coaching a prep school squad in Connecticut.

The tentative schedule for the team shows matches with Duke, Davidson, State, VPI, VMI, Navy, Washington and Lee, and Maryland. The team also will compete in the Southern conference and National Intercollegiate tournaments.

Cross Country Starters Named For Opener with Georgia Tech

By Morty Schaap

Seven lettermen and one freshman have been named to be the starters in the first cross country meet of the season with Georgia Tech on Fetzer field Saturday morning.

The starting lineup was determined by a time trial over the four-mile course yesterday afternoon. Despite the wet weather and heavy footing, the harriers looked very impressive.

Mark Burnham and Alvin Smith crossed the line first but were followed closely by Sam Magill, Jack Milne and Frank Hooper.

Promising Freshman

Hooper is a freshman from Massena, N. Y., and finished high school last June. He has been very impressive in all of the squad's workouts this season and will join an all-letterman group at the start Saturday.

Others that will be out to keep the undefeated string rolling are Jimmy Miller, last year's captain, John Bristow, and Chuck Herty. Herty did not compete last year but has been a good competitor in his previous seasons on Carolina cinder paths.

Coach Ranson named three other men as alternates for the meet and their ability puts them only a fraction behind the top men. They are Halstead Holden, Jim Hunt and freshman Bobby Black. Black was quite a middle-distance runner at Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania, and track fans will probably hear a lot more about this slim lad before he graduates four years hence.

Tech Arrives Friday

Georgia Tech is expected to arrive in Chapel Hill late Friday afternoon and take a workout over the conference course. The course this year will be much more difficult than the one of last year, as pavement has been added to the streets all through Victory village and makes the course have almost two miles of hard top to be traversed.

Dolphins Hold Initial Swim Drills

Carolina's 1948 swimming team held its initial workout of the season yesterday afternoon with 60 potential swimmers, including 13 returning lettermen, reporting to assistant coach Ralph Casey.

The practice opened with an organizational meeting, following which the entire squad adjourned to Bowman Gray pool for its first working session.

The team will continue drills on a daily basis starting today and continuing until the season's opener set for early December.

Defending Title

The Blue Dolphins will be defending their Southern Conference title they won last season and are rated as favorites to repeat on the basis of their wealth of current talent. There is also speculation that Dick Twining, versatile ace of past seasons will be discharged from the service in time for the swim season, to further bolster the Dolphin hopes for a big year.

Head coach Dick Jamerson has been out of town for the past week, but will return this weekend to take over the coaching reins.

University Views On Justice Status Released by House

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday afternoon released the following statement on the eligibility of Charlie Justice:

"The University of North Carolina Faculty Committee on Athletic Eligibility was in possession, in the summer of 1946, of all the facts pertaining to the negotiations between Charles Justice and the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. After a complete study of these facts, which clearly reveal that there was no contract or agreement between the Eagles and Justice and no violation of Southern Conference rules, the University Faculty Committee at that time declared Justice eligible to represent the University in intercollegiate competition.

"It is my understanding that all facts pertaining to this case are known to President William Couper of the Southern Conference. No new facts relative to the matter have been revealed within the past year; and unless new facts affecting Justice's status are presented and proved, we are confident that the Southern Conference will continue to consider Justice eligible to represent the University of North Carolina."

The announcement came after a culmination of events relating to Justice's playing status in relation to competition in the Southern conference. The question was raised by Richmond lawyer John Wicker after a University of Richmond football baller was refused reinstatement in the conference following his signing of a pro-baseball contract.

The Justice case has been referred to the conference executive committee, consisting of Deans Cooper of VMI, Eppley of Maryland, McAllister of the Citadel, and Fisher of N. C. State. This group will meet in Durham on Saturday morning, and it is supposed that the question will be considered then.

Ping Pong Tourney In Quarter Finals

Four contestants have reached the quarter finals of Graham Memorial's 11-round ping-pong tournament, in which Carolina tennis star Ray Morris has been listed as the favorite to win by the participating players.

Already in the field of eight are Tom Wadden, Andy Lavin, George Whitted, and Bob Goldwater. Competing for the other four berths are Archie Goodwin, Harry Billerbeck, Morris, Dean Howard, Jim Jackson, Clark Taylor, Dave Boak, and Charlie Odell.

Losers in matches are reminded by tournament director Nancy Tucker that they are not eliminated from the tourney until they have been defeated twice. Under the system of double elimination play, those who lose preliminary matches proceed to the losers' side of the tournament, where the winner will challenge the victor on the winning side of the contest.

Doubles competition has also reached the quarter finals and two combinations, Goodwin-Lavin and Goldwater-Jackson, have gained semi-final berths.

Tar Heels Work Hard Despite Muddy Field

Rain and a muddy field failed to hamper yesterday's practice session for the Carolina Tar Heels as Coach Carl Snavely speeded up preparations for the team's game with William and Mary on Saturday.

The Tar Heel gridders concentrated on improving both their offense and defense during the workout. Coach Snavely had his two top teams running the ball from a position near the goal posts in an effort to improve the club's goal line punch. In most of the games thus far, Carolina has had considerable success in advancing the ball at mid-field, but the offense always seemed to choke up near the goal.

The regulars also got in a full session of defensive work, with the reserves throwing plenty of passes against the top-ranking teams.

Once again there were a number of Tar Heels that missed the practice because of injuries, but some of them jogged around the field in light togs.

Lineup Changes

There were several new faces on Snavely's "A" team, but the Tar Heel mentor may not stick by his revised lineup when game time rolls around. Hosea Rodgers was again at the fullback post, displaying a great deal of speed and aggressiveness. Johnny Clement ran at wingback for the first club, rounding out the backfield with Joe Wright and Charlie Justice. Larry Klosterman and Emmett Cheek held down the guard positions in the forward wall.

Neither the gloomy weather nor the rumors about Justice's eligibility could dampen the spirit of the squad. The boys continued to show great vigor in their work, and one member of the coaching staff remarked, "It seems to me that the boys have been definitely 'up' in their practice. I just hope they carry it on the field."

The Tar Heels will leave for Williamsburg on Friday by bus. Last season's engagement between the two outfits resulted in a 21-7 triumph for the boys from Chapel Hill. That game

Team statistics show that Carolina boasts the best punting record in the nation. Led by Justice, the Tar Heel booters have compiled a 46.9 average. Justice himself is number three in the nation, with 46.8.

Murals Halted By Heavy Rain

Heavy rain halted intramural tag football and tennis competition yesterday afternoon but play will be continued this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The rained-out football contests will be made up at a later date but Wednesday's tennis schedule will be followed today. Several matches in the novice division will be reeled off in addition to those scheduled in the open singles.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Delt Sig; Field 2: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs PiKA No. 2; Field 3: Beta No. 2 vs Sig Phi E; Field 4: Chi Phi No. 1 vs ZBT; Field 5: Lambda Chi vs Phi Gam; Field 6: Sigma Nu No. 2 vs K.A.; Field 7: Beta No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 1.

5:00—Field 1: Pi Lamb vs Kap Psi; Field 2: Sig Nu No. 1 vs SAE No. 1; Field 3: DKE vs Kap Sig No. 1; Field 4: St Anthony vs Zeta Psi No. 2; Field 5: Kap Sig No. 2 vs. TEP No. 2; Field 6: DKE vs Chi Psi; Field 7: Old East vs Ruffin.

TENNIS

Novice Singles:
Clay Courts
4:00 — No. 4: Munroe vs Green; No. 5: Dulin vs Jones; No. 6: Walker vs Stephens; No. 8: Stewart vs Bell; No. 9: White vs McKinney; No. 10: Flint vs Lee; No. 11: Billerbeck vs Hoffman; No. 12: Bowman vs Knowles.
Open Singles:
Varsity Courts
4:00—No. 17: Morris vs Kirby; No. 18: August vs Roberts.

Alderman, Pi Phi, Alpha Gam Win

The second night of activities in the coed volleyball tournament saw Pi Phi, Alderman, and Alpha Gam registering one-sided victories.

Pi Phi ran up the high score of the evening, rubbing Archer by a 52-9 count. The Alderman girls came through with a 42-14 triumph over their sister dormitory, McIver. In the third tilt of the evening, Alpha Gam trounced Smith by 38-5.

With the first week of competition completed, six teams are now tied for first place in the 12-team field. Sporting victories in their lone encounters to date are Pi Phi, Alderman, Alpha Gam, Chi Omega, Tri Delt, and Town Girls.

Play will continue next Tuesday evening, when three games will run off.

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VARSITY-TOWN'S
"Little Blue Book"
Football Contest

Games for November 1, 1947

Carolina vs Tennessee
Duke vs Georgia Tech.
Wake Forest vs William & Mary
N. C. State vs Chattanooga
Davidson vs V.M.I.
Notre Dame vs Navy
Texas vs S.M.U.
Michigan vs Illinois
Army vs Wash. & Lee
Texas A. & M. vs Arkansas

All entries must be received or post marked before midnight Friday, Oct. 31, 1947. Contest blanks may be secured AT STORE ONLY. Try your luck.

CASH PRIZES

First prize $15.00
Second prize $10.00
Third prize ..... $ 5.00

Suggest that you get your Blue Book and contest blank early.

"Tomorrow's Styles—Today"
Prichard - Bright & Co.
Washington Duke Hotel Bldg. Durham
Dallas Branch 215 Alexander

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HUNT STROMBERG presents
GEORGE SANDERS
LUCILLE BALL
CHARLES COBURN
BORIS KARLOFF
"LURED"
SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE · JOSEPH CALLEIA
ALAN MOWBRAY · GEORGE ZUCCO
TODAY AND FRIDAY
CAROLINA

In compliance with the president's request for breakfast today we feature:
Waffles or Hot Cakes
with
ham, bacon, or sausage, creamery butter, Maple syrup or honey
Assorted cereals and toast
Carolina Coffee Shop



Individually yours... your beautiful Art-Carved rings. Diamonds singly chosen and cut... settings fashioned by hand in exquisite designs. See them today.
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Every Art-Carved ring is guaranteed by the oldest and largest ring maker and diamond importer in America.
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Hillel to Hear L. O. Katsoff Friday Night

Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff, UNC professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the regular Friday evening services of the Hillel foundation in Graham Memorial at 7:30.

The subject of Dr. Kattsoff's talk will be "The necessity for re-interpretation of Judiasm in the light of Palestine."

This topic is of vital importance in national and international relations. All interested students and persons are invited to attend. An open forum will be held at the conclusion of the talk so that Dr. Kattsoff may answer questions concerning his lecture.

There will be a cabinet meeting on Monday evening, October 20 at 8 o'clock in the Hillel office, YMCA building.

GASTONIA CLUB

All Gaston county students are requested to attend the Gastonia-Carolina club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge No. 2 in Graham Memorial. Plans are to be made for a picnic for the fall quarter. Members are requested to pay the $1 initial fee, which covers a four year membership.

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RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO HENDERSONVILLE, Asheville or any point near on Friday, October 17 and return if possible on Sunday, October 19. Coye Rogers, phone 8021. (1-0685-1)

RIDE TO WILMINGTON, N. C. Friday p.m. or Saturday a.m. Share expenses. Call Horrell at 5541. (1-c0693-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO took a tan "Glenagles" raincoat from 202 Murphy last Thursday please return to Bill Cowan at Kappa Sigma House. Reward. (1-0690-1)

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TWO TICKETS TO THE CAROlina-William and Mary game. Seats must be together. Call Griffin, Lewis 115. (1-0692-1)

4 TICKETS DUKE-CAROLINA game. See Hugh Watts, 110 Lewis. Phone 8021 after 1 p.m. (1-0687-1)

GARBO LEAVING ENGLAND FOR U. S.



Pictured above is Screen Star Garbo as she recently boarded a plane at London bound for the States.

Fraternity House Managers Organize To Exchange Operational Information

A spirit of cooperation for the improvement of fraternity house conditions has been shown by the banding together of all house managers into an interfraternity organization.

The Fraternity House Managers' association is attempting to bring a closer relationship among all fraternities to the benefit of all concerned by the exchange of facts, ideas and figures concerning the purchasing of food and the standardization of prices and wages.

The association, which meets Monday night at 7:30, urges the participation of all house and dining room managers in the effort to establish one meatless day each week in every dining room and to combat high food prices by collective bargaining with the dealers.

Len Butt, Sigma Chi, is replacing Bob Hedrick, Phi Gamma Delta, as president of the organization. Dick Barab, Phi Kappa Sigma, and Bill Fuess, Chi Phi, are the new vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

The members now attending are Bill Webster and Bob Hedrick of Phi Gamma Delta, Jack Girard of Chi Phi, Don Carmichael of ATO, Fred Cates and Marvin Dillon of SPE, Fred Tucker of Kappa Sigma, Howell Murray and Duke Smith of Phi Delta Theta, Gerry Shor of ZBT, Lattie Brown and Bud Prats of Sigma Nu, Jerry La Suer of Sigma Chi, Charley Hondros and Ted Wall of Pi Kappa Alpha, Charles Berman of TEP, Bill Egeln of Phi Kappa Sigma, Howard Walters and Stuart Campell of DKE, Eddie Katzin and Jerry Blum of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kurt Muller of SAE, Bill Millaway of Lamba Chi, Chuck Borton of Pi Lambda Phi, and Milton Cash of Beta.

In the interest of all fraternities, the council should consist of the house manager and steward of every fraternity on the campus.

It Happens Here

5:00 World Federalists, Graham Memorial
7:30 Student Legislature, Gerrard Hall
7:30 Gastonia Club, Graham Memorial
8:00 UNC-Wake Forest Movies, Memorial Hall

YACK ISSUES CALL

Anyone interested in soliciting advertising for the Yackety-Yack is asked to contact Dick Gordon in the Yack office any afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock.

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S
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Entertainment Set By Student Union

Graham Memorial will hold the entertainment limelight this weekend with a square dance, bingo party, and community sing set for successive evenings of student entertainment.

Continuing the popular open air dances, the student union in conjunction with the Y's will sponsor a square and round dance in the Y court beginning at 8:30 tomorrow night. Taylor Dodson will be caller for the square dances and music will be recorded.

Saturday evening's bingo party will be held in the Roland Parker lounges starting at 8 o'clock. Recreational director Nancy Tucker announced that prizes for the games will be drawn from the total cash pot of each game. Any number of cards may be purchased by participants for $.02 each.

Acting master of ceremonies and caller for the evening will be Ken Gammage, co-author of Sound and Fury's coming revue, "Gin Lane." Gammage will be assisted by Patsy McNutt and Nancy Tucker.

Reviving one of the campus' most popular entertainments in the past, the first weekly student community sing is set for Memorial hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Directed by Mark Barker and Avery Gibson, the sing will feature Cole Porter tunes and several specialties and solos.

It is planned to include fraternities, sororities, and all other interested groups in future sing programs.

Splash Club Tryouts Scheduled for Today

Tryouts for the Splash club, the women's swimming group sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock in the Women's gym, chairman Bill Henderson announced yesterday. Tryouts will be held Monday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Other officers in addition to Bill Henderson are Cathy Rankin Sprecklin, vice-president; Barbara Poole, secretary; and Joy Blumenthal, publicity chairman.

Regular meetings of the Splash club are held Monday evenings.

LIL ABNER — Set Him Up in the Other Alley — by Al Capp



Hear the French sensation, Maggie Teyte at AB'S Bookshop

Landreth New Head Of Charlotte Club

During a meeting in Gerrard hall Tuesday night, the Charlotte Carolina club elected its officers for the coming year.

The new officers for the organization are Monroe Landreth, president; Joe Kumpe, vice president; Lillian De Armon, secretary; Lem Whitsett, treasurer; and "Ike" Belk, social chairman.

The club, one of the oldest of its kind on the campus, now has over 300 members, the largest membership of its history.

The plans for the Christmas dance in Charlotte are now being made by the new social committee that is comprised of John Baker, Lucie Hill Baxter, Charles Burns, Barbara deWitt, Marguerite Johnson, George Kenvon, and Bobby Kirby. The holiday dances given by the organization have always been the largest college dances to be given in Charlotte during the yuletide season.

Plans for activities to be held on the Carolina campus are also under way.

WORLD FEDERALISTS MEETING

World Federalists will hold their regular weekly meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2. Everyone is invited to attend and take part in the activities of the group.

The state convention of United World Federalists to be held in Greensboro Friday and Saturday will be discussed. The local chapter is expecting to send six delegates. However, anyone who so desires may attend the convention.

Whether Dorm or Quonset Hut, Dorm Priority System Is Same

To clarify the current policy of dormitory room assignment, J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, says there is no truth in the rumor that these students living in the quonset huts will be assigned dormitory space before those staying in residences out in Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

It has come to Wadsworth's attention that some students with excellent rooms rented in private homes in this vicinity have given up these accommodations for fear that they are to be forgotten on the dormitory waiting lists. Wadsworth stated, "I assure all concerned that no one need spend a certain time in the huts as a prerequisite to a dormitory room. The available spaces will go to the men on our priority files according, first, to the date of their entrance into the University and, second, to the time they made a $6 room deposit."

The following men students are the next eligible for dormitory rooms and may receive assignments at the housing office, 207 South building, as soon as vacancies occur: Ward, Jr., William F.; Russes, Angeles N.; Hunter, Jr., Rufus A.; Blevins, Maurice F.; Milloway, Jr., John E.; Bell, Victer E.; Beeson, Jr., Otis; Sharpe, Eugene B.; Walker, Jr., Robert R.; Barr, James F.; Brumler, Robert; Cunningham, Charles A.; Savvas, Harry P.; Sanford, Robert G.; Jones, Bruce F.; Nifong, Paul D.; Hege, Philip F.; Willard, Forrest R.; Sper, Jr., Norman L.; and Ashby, Dan B.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
The First Word
Report from NSA
This Changing World

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 20

Alderman Reports

Council Ignored Possible Revenue Of Parking Meters

By Bill Sexton

Revenue has not been considered as a possible reason for installation of parking meters in Chapel Hill, a member of the city council's committee on parking declared yesterday.

The alderman, who declined identification, said that the committee not only had disregarded meters as a source of income but also feared that the city might not break even on cost of installing and maintaining the equipment.

"The meters are expected to cost around $80 each," the unidentified alderman said. The city has insufficient funds at present to purchase the number required, and will obtain them on a "pay-as-you-go" basis, splitting income from meters between the manufacturer and maintenance costs.

The alderman said that another officer would be added to the city police force and assigned to full-time duty checking, collecting, and maintaining the meters.

"My personal opinion is that we will net little if anything from the meters," he said.

In a report issued last week, the three-man committee of the board of aldermen recommended six steps as a partial solution to Chapel Hill's traffic problem:

(1) Installation of parking meters on Columbia street and Franklin street through the congested business district.

(2) Prohibition of overnight parking in the meter zones.

(3) Limiting parking to one side only on ten narrow streets.

(4) Prohibiting parking of heavy trucks and trailers from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. anywhere within the city limits.

(5) Cutting the parking areas allotted to taxi companies operating from Chapel Hill. The larger cab company would be assigned four spaces, the others two.

(6) A special stop-light at Henderson and Franklin streets (Post office corner) which would allow U-turns.

Action on the committee's recommendations is scheduled immediately following a public hearing on the proposals Monday evening at 7:30. At that meeting representatives of the fraternities fronting Columbia street are expected to register a vigorous protest against installing meters in front of their houses.

But the meter plan is expected to receive the support of most Chapel Hill merchants since it is believed installation will speed turnover of cars in the business zone.

World Federalists Meet at WC Today To Plan Campaign

Delegates from the 17 chapters of the World Fereralists in North Carolina will gather at Woman's college in Greensboro today to hash out a program for convincing three million North Carolinians of the need for world government.

Major speakers for the occasion will be Edgar Ansel Mowrer and Robert Lee Humber. Mowrer will speak at an 8 o'clock meeting tonight. The time for the address by Humber, who is author of the famed Humber Resolution, has not been set.

Chapel Hill, having two World Fereralists chapters, will be well represented, the studeat chapter sending six delegates. However, the town chapter is handicapped by the temporary loss of at least three of its most prominent members. Dr. Frank P. Graham was recently chosen by President Truman to be the U. S. representative on the U. N. commission to investigate the Indonesian situation.

Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., president of the town chapter, who was appointed as Dr. Graham's assistant, will also be unable to attend. Dr. Joseph W. Straley of the physics department will be in Chicago at a meeting of The American society of metals.

Journalists on Campus Differ on Plan To Take Editorship Away from Politics

The Di Senate's action Wednesday rejecting a change in the method of selecting publications editors has provoked a varied reaction among campus journalists.

The Daily Tar Heel and its editors have maintained their stand urging naming of editors by the publications board rather than by general campus election, but the staffs of other publications yesterday supported the Di Senate vote in favor of general election of editors.

In a statement issued last night, DTH Editor Barron Mills declared, "Under the present system of electing editors there is no assurance of getting the best qualified man to do the job—unless you orient each member of the student body. The Publications board during the course of the year meets every problem of the publications. They know the type of individual best suited to edit a publication, and are therefore qualified to elect editors at the end of the school year."

Concurring with Mills, former DTH Managing Editor Earl Heffner, now a Charlotte Observer staff writer, said, "So long as the Daily Tar Heel must remain the choicest morsel of the spoils system, the newspaper cannot be a free publication to inform and represent the student body."

Hodgson Hits Board

Tookie Hodgson, editor of Tarnation, took a sharply dissenting stand on the proposal, describing the Publications board as being "as full of politicians as Tammany hall on Saturday night."

"A shift from student voting to the PU Board and legislature would be transferring the matter from a political frying pan into the political fire," Hodgson charged.

Jacobson Concurs

Mag Editor Fred Jacobson concurred with Hodgson and the Di action. "It's extremely difficult to divorce politics from journalism," Jacobson declared; "what good, for example, is an editorial page if it doesn't represent a definite opinion."

"I don't recommend any change in the procedure of naming publications editors," the Mag editor said.

A milder dissent was scored by Gene Johnstone, member of the Yack editorial board. "The yearbook editor might best be appointed by a board of students and faculty members who have worked with publications long enough to know what the set-up is," Johnstone declared, "but I believe the other editors should be elected by the student body."

Johnstone pointed out that "if a PU board is elected as it is now, chances are that whatever party elects a board majority will name its own."

Di Senate Against Editorship Plan

Group Favors Leaving Post With Politics

Wednesday night's discussion by the Dialectic Senate to remove selection of candidates for editors-in-chief of campus publications from the hands of the political parties ended in defeat of the proposal with only two senators voting for approval of the measure.

A heated debate took place on the floor of the Senate. Both sides of the issue were hotly contended and at one time the enthusiasm of the speakers reached such a peak that Di president, Charles O. Long was forced to call for order before the debate could be continued.

Speeches Offered

Constructive speeches were offered by Long speaking for the proposal and officially introducing it to the assembly and John Zucker, chairman of the Di Ways and Means committee speaking against.

The question, one which has arisen time and again, was resolved: "That Article IV Section IV of the Constitution of the student body should be amended so as to remove the nomination of editors-in-chief of the campus publications from the hands of the political parties."

It was evident from the trend of the debate that the proposal would be defeated. However, the outcome could not be officially confirmed by this paper since the issue was not brought to a vote until after press time Wednesday night.

CCUN Will Discuss Suggestions Today

All members of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations are requested to attend a meeting to be held this afternoon in Room 211, Graham Memorial, at four-thirty.

Highlighting the afternoon's discussions will be announcement of recommendations suggested by the provisional board set up at an Executive Committee meeting last Friday. Committee member Randall McLeod will preside over the assembly. Speaking for the provisional board will be Roberta Stirling, secretary-general of state division of CCUN.

YMCA Members Will Meet Monday

The first entire membership meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is being held Monday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. This is to be a short business meeting to explain the "Y" program for the school year of 1947-48.

The meeting is to be opened by a few minutes of worship led by Art Bridgman, Worship Chairman. Charles Foley, President of the "Y", is planning to outline the overall program and then introduce the committee chairman, who will speak briefly on their proposed plans for the year. This is to be followed by committee meetings, and it hoped that all members will desire to participate.

State Fair in Raleigh Draws Record Crowd

Raleigh, Oct. 16 — (UP) — Sunny weather is luring the biggest crowds yet of the week to the State fair in Raleigh. State offices are closed in the capital city to give employees a chance to visit the annual exposition.

One highlight of today's program is the crowning of dairy queens by the State's beauty queen. Vivian White, 18-year-old Fayetteville brunette, is crowning the four champion cows with garlands of flowers. Agriculture exhibits and amusements report heavy attendance.



IN THE WAKE OF THE HURRICANE which swept across southern Florida, a final deluge of rain resulted in flood waters inundating a large area of Fort Lauderdale, above. The rising waters created grave problems of health and housing in many parts of the lower Florida east coast. The hurricane, which blew out to sea, turned back toward the coast states. (International Soundphoto)

Dramatic Association Books Address by Playwright Green

By Mark Sumner

Paul Green, Chapel Hill playwright and Pulitzer prize winner, will be one of the featured speakers at the twenty-fifth annual conference of Carolina Dramatic association which is to meet here Saturday. Mr. Green's topic will be "Theater of the People."

C. R. Sumner of Asheville, president of the association, will preside over the one day conference, which is for teachers and directors of dramatic art in North Carolina. The meeting will open with a breakfast and business session in the Carolina Inn, and the program which follows is open to the public.

Other features of the conference are talks by Harry Davis of the Carolina Playmaker staff, who will speak on "Producing With Minimum Scenery," and Dr. Lucille H. Charles of East Carolina Teachers college, who will talk about "Drama among the Primitives." A panel discussion led by Clifton Britton, Goldsboro, will inquire into "The Value of Regional Festivals."

John W. Parker, head of the University bureau of community drama, is executive secretary for the Association, which is a clearing house for ideas and information for 300 organized drama groups throughout the state. Every year the Carolina Dramatic association sponsors a number of regional dramatic festivals, and conducts the state drama festival in Chapel Hill each spring.



PAUL GREEN

Student Entertainment Committee Plans Outstanding Program for Coming Year

A new high in the level of imported professional entertainment at Carolina is expected to be reached by the program arranged for this winter by the Student Entertainment committee.

Headlined by the presentation of Pucini's operatic masterpiece, "Madame Butterfly," the series includes Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," the Philharmonic Piano Quartette, Iva Kitchell, the dance satirist, and Franz Polgar, noted hypnotist and mind reader.

On Sale

Tickets for the entire series will go on sale this morning at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at the Playmaker offices in Swain hall. They will be priced at $6.50 for the series. Although individual prices have not been released as yet, they will run about $.60 per production more than the series price according to Jack McBride, chairman of the sponsoring group.

Member Bill Carmichael of the committee stated that only 1700 tickets will be available, because of the limited seating capacity of Memorial Hall where the series will be presented. "However," he declared, "we have secured the largest auditorium available, and I hope that all interested students will be able to secure tickets and see this remarkable series."

"Madame Butterfly" which is the lead-off feature of the series will be presented by Charles L. Wagner, prominent New York impressario. It is a story with a Japanese setting but has always had great appeal in the United States. The leading character is an American naval officer, and the music is said to be the most familiar to the layman of all opera scores.

All-Star Cast

It will be presented here with an all-star professional cast under the direction of the veteran conductor Edwin McArthur The 43-year-old musical drama is regarded by the committee as the outstanding 'must' of the series.

Dates of the other productions are Iva Kitchell on January 19th, the "Mikado" on January 30 and 31st, the Philharmonic Quartette on February 20th, and Franz Polgar on April 5th.

The "Mikado" is also regarded as a particularly outstanding attraction and has been billed for two performances.

Rally Scheduled For 12:15 Today To See Team Off

A rousing sendoff, complete with band and cheerleaders, is planned for 12:15 at Woollen gym this morning when the Tar Heels board the bus for Williamsburg and Saturday's battle with the Indians of William and Mary.

Yesterday, Coach Crowell Little, who scouted the Indians last week, offered this suggestion to the student body: "The boys on the team know they have yet to play the best football of which they are capable. For the past two weeks everyone from the oldest alumnus to the youngest freshman has let them know it. The boys are determined to prove themselves this Saturday. A real sendoff by the entire school will show the team that their school is behind them all the way."

Following Coach Little's suggestion, the University club urges everyone to join the band and cheerleaders at 12:15 at Woollen gym.

Square Dance Opens GM Weekend Activities

The second session of Sadie Hawkins day practice will be held at the Y court square dance from 8:30 through midnight this evening. Under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, the dance will be called by Taylor Dodson, and music will be recorded.

At the same time Scott Gardner's popular campus orchestra will be playing in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial. The band will also appear tomorrow evening from 8:30-12:30.

Union recreation director Nancy Tucker reminded all students of tomorrow evening's bingo party, to be held in the Roland Parker lounges. Cash orizes will be awarded game winners, and Ken Gammage will act as master of ceremonies.

Starring in Sunday evening's Sunday Night Sing, revival program of the popular Graham Memorial community sings, will be torchy Audrey Green, well-known campus blues singer. A fourth-year English major from Augusta, Ga., Audrey will present one or two blues numbers.

Mistress of ceremonies for the occasion will be Coline Smith, and Frank Matthews will be pianist-accompanist. The program will begin at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Legislators Defer Redistricting Bill

Clampitt, Miller and Baker Give Report on NSA Session

By Chuck Hauser

In a two-and-a-half hour session which threatened to be explosive but moved smoothly to adjournment, the Student Legislature last night heard Speaker pro-tempore Charlie Long introduce a complete campus-town redistricting bill to cut up the old four-voting-district set-up student government now operates under.

Seventeen Districts

The bill which was referred to committee, would provide for 17 voting districts—two dorm women's, one town women's, five dorm men's, and nine town men's—to replace the four districts established by the student constitution, one dorm and town district each for men and women.

According to Long, "The bill is designed to correct faults of the representation where legislators are from a vague constituency and cannot act in the interests of all factions on campus.

Break Party Lines

"Further, it is hoped that this bill, by giving legislators a distinct constituency, will help to break up party line voting in the Legislature."

Tag Montague, UP town representative, said of the bill, "It adds a great many unnecessary complications to the form of student government, whereas simplicity is the essence of sound government."

NSA Report

First item of business on the Legislature's agenda last night was the report on the National Students association by delegates Johnny Clampitt, Herman Baker, and Bill Miller.

The three delegates to the association gave the Legislature a general discussion of the activities of the ten-day conference, mentioning the much-discussed race and communist questions.

Baker, Clampitt Officers

During the run of the convention, it was reported, delegate Herman Baker was given the presidency of the four-state district of North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia, while Johnny Clampitt took over the position of treasurer.

The much-discussed Student Government Record bill was set aside by the legislators, and Ernest House's bill to provide for the Record's being published at established intervals in the Daily Tar Heel was passed. The Record will contain complete accounts of student government

See LEGISLATURE, page four

Radio Workshop Plans Drama Series To Start Wednesday

A famous actor's voice gets stuck in a radio tube next Wednesday evening at 8:30 on stations WRAL and WHHT when the University's new radio drama workshop presents its premier production, "Pi R Squared."

The show will open a series "Thirty-Three By Air," presented from campus studios of the Communication Center.

"Pi R Squared" traces the comical attempts of a radio thespian to recapture his voice. Elliott Gruskin, former student, wrote the fantasy while taking a radio script writing course taught by Robert Schenkkan of the Department of Radio.

"Most of the 33 plays in the series are unusual experiments in radio writing running the gamut from comedy to stark drama," said Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center. "They have been written by students, faculty and alumni."

Earl Wynn, Miss Jane Grills, Robert Schenkkan and Miss Rhoda Hunter will produce the shows along with various student directors. Casts will consist of talented students and townspeople.

Eight stations of the Tobacco network will carry "Thirty-Three By Air." Best local pick-up is over station WHHT, Durham, 1590 kilocycles.

For those students going home for the week-end, Earl Wynn announced that "The University Hour" can be heard Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 2 o'clock in all parts of the state

The following stations will carry the variety program: WPTF, Raleigh; WBT, Charlotte; WBIG, Greensboro, WWNC Asheville; and WSJS, Winston-Salem.

MOORE COUNTY CLUB

The Moore County club will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial. All new students from Moore county are especially invited.

Violincellist to Appear Here; Piano Recital Will Be Given

William Klentz Recitals Booked

William Klenz, violincellist, in association with Wilton Mason of the piano faculty of the Department of music, will present a series of three recitals in Hill hall on the successive Friday evenings of October 24, October 31, and November 7, at 8:30 o'clock.

The first recital will consist of duo-sonatas with keyboard, ranging from an irregular sonata of Bach to a modern one by Debussy, and including works by Beethoven and Faure.

Under the title "Origins of the Violincello Sonata," Mr Klenz will present, at the second recital, a group of ancient sonatas of especial interest, including two by Domenico Gabrielli. This recital will also mark the first public appearance of the Music department's new harpsichord.

Mr. Klenz's third recital will consist entirely of Johann Sebastian Bach's Suites I, II, and VI for solo violincello.

Pianist Will Be Here Wednesday

Stuart Pratt, head of the piano department at Meredith college, Raleigh, will appear in recital on Wednesday, October 22, at 8:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Music department.

Included on his program will be the following selections: "Sheep May Safely Graze" (from the "Birthday Cantata), by Bach, arranged by Petri; "Sonata, Opus 78" by Beethoven; "Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 28," by Chopin, and the Liszt variations of the Bach theme, "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen."

Mr. Pratt took his A. B. at Hartwick college, and his Mus. B. at the Philadelphia Musical academy. For two years he studied in Berlin as a pupil of Siebold, Kaun, and Scharwenka; while for the past three seasons he has been an artist pupil of Egon Petri. He has been head of the Piano department at Meredith for five years.

Report of the NSA

Cross-Section View Of American Students

By Bill Miller

This summer I have seen a cross-section of American College Students in action. I have seen white and black, Jews, Catholics and Protestants meet and discuss student needs Communism, the race issue and its relation to them. The occasion was the National Student Association Constitutional Convention and the place was the campus of the University of Wisconsin during one of the warmest Septembers in the history of that state. From this experience there is a story I should like to tell. It is primarily of the National Student Association but it concerns itself with the mind of American Students of today. I will tell you first of the background of the organization and the factors which brought John Clampitt, Herman Baker and I to Madison this summer.

At a meeting of the World Student Congress in Prague, Czechoslovakia, held in the summer of 1946, it was realized by the American delegation, one of whom was Jimmy Wallace of this University, that America was one of the few countries in the world without a National Student Association for the attainment of common student needs. They envisioned the formation of such an organization which would work for "improvement of educational facilities and standards, the maintenence of equal rights to education without discrimination, the development and improvement of student publications, student government, academic, social and physical conditions of student life, and the furtherance of cooperation between students, faculties, and administrations, to further the program of exchange scholarships internationally, to plan and conduct summer travel programs for American students visiting foreign nations, and to represent American College Students in all phases of international student activity."

They called American students together for a Conference to determine interest and the result was the Chicago Conference of the National Student Organization held at the University of Chicago during the Christmas holidays and to which Jimmy Wallace, Jim Chestnut, Tom Eller, and I were elected to attend. Seven hundred students attended this Conference, representing three hundred schools and a student population of 800,000 students. The Conference adjourned leaving considerable doubt in the minds of all delegates, particularly Southerners as to the extent it could apply its aims, and the actual benefit derived by each campus in proportion to the required monetary investment (approximately five cents per student per member school). We suspected the Communist and other leftist organizations might be attempting to form a "front" and that other National Student Welfare Organizations such as YMCA and Federation of Newman Clubs might have ulterior motives in the great interest they showed in the group.

Many feared the Northern groups who favored the immediate elimination of segregated school systems and many other changes not consistent with our present Southern position might become so strong in the organization as to force the southern white schools to withdraw rather than be a part of something they could not secure support for in their regions. To most students who barely found time to devote to local student affairs there was doubt that the work required would reap the rewards all have a right to hope for after such an undertaking. With these questions still to be answered and instructions from the Legislature of the University to stand for "equal educational opportunity in a dual educational system, the barring of Communist from the organization, and elimination of Student Welfare Organizations influence," the Student Legislature voted to send the delegates to the Convention.

Upon my arrival at the University of Wisconsin, I found that nearly 800 delegates had been registered, representing over 50 per cent of the American College student population with some 350 schools. I was much impressed with Wisconsin and the University. It is truly America's dairyland. It is a sparsely populated state with a population largely of a German decent. Having risen very late to its position of prominence the people of Wisconsin have incorporated many economic and industrial developments which have recently come into prominence in our country. The Student Union Building was one of the most impressive features of the trip. It is built on Lake Mendota which is generally dotted with University owned canoes and sailboats most of the day and night. It is student run, non-profit, and incorporates a cafeteria, dining room, and Raths Keller which is distinguished by the the quantity of beer, which made Wisconsin famous, sold over its counters at ten cents per glass from 10 'til 10. (Local politicos take note).

The left wing of the Union is composed of an ultra modern auditorium not quite the size of Memorial hall and a student-owned movie theater which has good first run movies every other day (local theater take note) and both of which are air conditioned. The student co-up clothing store is located a block from the Union building and is four times the size of the largest clothing store in Chapel Hill. I learned from the manager that the Co-op was founded in 189- by a number of student and faculty members and it is now one of the five largest in the country of its kind adhering to the policy of non-profit operation through original low prices and trade refund. They handle nationally advertised goods. (I have more information on this for anyone interested).

Upon registration we could choose one of three panels into which members of the Convention would be divided. They were (1) Student Government and Student Government Functions. (2) Educational Opportunities. (3) International Student Activities.

Herman Baker selected Panel I, the purpose of which was to strengthen student governments throughout America so they might become "laboratories in democracy" for the training of future citizens. I chose Panel II which later became the most heated panel of them all as it concerned itself with the race question and the South. I will tell you of our debates, The southern stand, and final conclusions reached by this panel in the next article.

In Melton's Opinion

The Lemon of the Week

By Art Melton

The lemon of the week goes to a letter writer of a couple of days ago for his sharp criticism of the DTH's sports staff. However, we hasten also to award him an orchid for retaining his naievty and innocence here at Carolina.

We gather from the tone of the gentleman's letter that he believes Southern conference gridmen are giving their all for their dear ole' Alma Mammy —filthy lucre has nothing to do with putting out a squad. . .no . . .no! Who expects the boys to get out and go. . . .work like mad. . .take a chance of getting their necks broke without it?

Tell us, Mr. Letterwriter, is sportsmanship and Carolina spirit blind allegiance or is it sticking up for a win-or-lose team when you know it's the best that you can get! As for "whining, and the criticism of a team for failing to win, once, twice, or any number of times" tell us—if you had a few-thousand-dollar business rated by some of the best in the business among the top ten of the nation and it failed to deliver the goods what would you do—fire the hired help—raise the pay in order to raise production. . . . especially when they have more than proven their worth in the past year. . .or would you look for a new executive head. . .or at least find out what is wrong with the management? Mein Freund that is why we elect a president every four years.

Loyal Carolina alumni, letterwriters of the same day, we also agree with you that there is a "nigger in the woodpile" but we take you to task for suggesting that it might be—by inference seemingly Choo-Choo Justice and Walt Pupa. We do this because we have during the past few weeks made the offer numerous times that we would pay five dollars if we could be shown a man on the first team that would say something against the Asheville speedster — all without takers. We don't believe it is as you say, "It has been rumored that there is jealousy among the players as a result of some of them getting more for their efforts than others" . . .we might agree with the idea that the men are not getting what they are worth. . .allegedly not as much as equal players on other teams.

Now back to this thing of football games—they are paid entertainment—you are not getting your money's worth—you are entitled to yell to the high heavens—spirit or no spirit—that's cold hard business the kind that most of the people on this campus understand. Let's remember that some of these boys have babies at home to feed and they can't put heart into a game when they don't receive as much remuneration as the average afternoon-working student.

One more question—why-oh-why have so many potential and proven players departed from the stadium. . .Ray Jordan. . . Hugh "Shot" Cox. . .Billy Myers. . .former All Southern Conference Guard at another school prior to coming to Carolina??? . . .is the molder letting air into the mold causing the metal to fall apart when put into use?

Hey, Jack get off their back—back the boys and beat Dook!

Campus Forum

We'll Win, Naturally

By Pete Gerns

Carolina will win this Saturday afternoon when our team will tangle with a power-laden outfit from William and Mary, according to the answers received to date. An informal poll was taken by the writer of 150 students who were asked to voice their sentiments regarding the game, win, lose, or draw: Here are the results of the 150 students polled, 133 said that we will win, but def; 14 favored W and M, and 3 predicted a tie.

Several people were asked to give their reasons for voting the way they did and here they are: Jack Burney believes that "both teams are good, and if we will win we'll do it by a close margin." Ruth Evans's intuition told her that Carolina will win by a score of 14-6. "The team has regained its self-confidence and they are out to win," says Kenneth Rhodes, while Phil Atkins thinks that "William and Mary has a more powerful team."

Other opinions were given by Joe Travis: "We can't lose three times in a row" and Chuck Hilty: "With everybody blocking and some concerted action we'll have a good chance to win this one."

"Do you believe that world government is a path to peace" will be the question for Tuesday's column. Please put your opinion on paper and leave it in the "Campus Forum" box in Graham Memorial or the DTH office by 6 p. m. Sunday.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Jewish services, Roland Parker No. 1
7:00 Wallace for President club, Roland Parker No. 3
7:30 Carolina Photo Guild, Horace Williams lounge
8:30 Square, round dancing, Y Court

Time For A 'Strike'



The First Word

Anything Worth Doing

No meat on Tuesday, no eggs or poultry on Thursday. It would seem to be just as sensible to propose a "foodless week"—not that we mind giving up breakfast or anything like that. It's just that the whole business seems so futile and unorganized. President Truman must have learned during the war that voluntary rationing of food won't work. If we wouldn't do it then, when we could see the need clearly, it doesn't seem logical that we will do it now when most of us are uncertain about where the food we don't eat will go. Europe is noted for making political capital of relief materials. Most Americans have a deep-seated repugnance toward being taken for fools. The answer: strict food rationing. Anything worth doing is worth doing well.

Very noble plan underway in Graham Memorial's basement: Jazz every Wednesday afternoon. Difficulty is that it isn't very good advertising for jazz. Lots of unformed personalities wander in, hear loafers making bets on who can guess the name of the tune the musicians are playing. Usually a couple of dozen campus sax-man, drummers, brass-blowers and pianists show up for the jam sessions and play what they don't get a chance to play with their bands. Some of the music is fine; most of it is. But, though we know that this is music for musicians, we can't help but think that the moderator of the sessions should ask more of a man than that he own a horn. There should be some system to keep one squarebop from ruining what four or five others in a combo work hard to achieve. However, jazz in the basement is a boon and a joy; half a riff is better than none.

"Tookie" Hodgson, enfant terrible of the campus publications world, expects his humor mag blessed event (prenatally dubbed "Tarnation") on or about November 15. Whether or not the campus can or will support a new humor mag in addition to the old lit book is still a moot point; but we have one. If "Tarnation" is, as Hodgson says it will be, a downsouth "New Yorker," there's plenty of room for it.

Incidentally, there'll be two humor markets for scarce funny writers on campus. The Carolina Mag, just up the stairs and around the corner from the "Tarnation" office, will continue to use some humor. Editor Fred Jacobson says the Mag won't be competing with friend Hodgson's endeavor. (Look for a boom in hatchet stock.)

The millenium (whatever that is) has arrived! Wrist watches with alarms have hit the market—at $120 a tinkle. Think of it! The two of them in passionate embrace—brrrr! goes her timepiece. "Sorry, an appointment," says she. "&$*$!" says he.

About readers and writers: Peirson Ricks, ex-Carolina man now of Winston-Salem and author of the new novel "Hunter's Horn" will move soon to Chapel Hill to join the thriving writers' colony here. Says it's so he can be close to a good library. He'll work on a new historical novel with a North Carolina background.... Big Burke Davis, Charlotte News special writer, is another one of the Tar Heel voices getting national hearing soon. His novel is scheduled to appear in the spring. It's about Charlotte and he doesn't expect the Queen City to be to happy about it.... Somebody should write a letter of thanks to Bob Ruark, who once learned and yearned after fame here. Now a big time columnist, Ruark has written a humourous satire on novels in the "Forever Amber" vein. The field has needed just that treatment for quite a while....Paul Ader, an Ashville man, seems also to be arriving in the literary world. His second novel will be in the bookshops any day now. It too, has a Tar Heel background. (I will review it on this page soon.) What does the state government need with a publicity bureau?

Write Away

One of the Very Few

Dear Sir:

It is of increasing astonishment to those of us who helped form the local Henry Wallace Club to see such limited response from the student body of a University renowned for its liberal spirit. In an attempt to give married students and veterans a chance to participate in liberal activities, we are calling a public meeting in the Horace Williams Lounge for this coming Friday night, October 17, at 7:30.

Those of us who sense a deepening world crisis know that now is a crucial time for the liberal movement. We must assert ourselves for basic American and humanitarian principles now or see ourselves overwhelmed by another war hysteria. Henry Wallace does not consider war inevitable, he believes in a positive program of world cooperation, and he has a living and practicable faith in mankind and in Americans. We have pitifully few great men left in this country, and Henry Wallace is one of the very few with the courage, the imagination, and the resourcefulness to lead us through the crisis ahead of us. When we rally around Henry Wallace, America will have regained her true direction.

Sincerely,
BILL MCGIRT
306 McCauley St.

This Changing World

Another War Inevitable?

By Bill Robertson

At the present time there is a question which appears to dominate the minds of large numbers of people in our country. It is the question of the inevitability of World War III. Two or three articles have already appeared in this publication supporting the thesis that there will be another world war—not to mention the headlines to be found in newspapers all over the country tending to support the same thesis. All sorts of wild rumors and saucers have been flying around. The poor little Dominican Republic, under the "benevolent" dictatorship of General Trujillo, has been threatened with invasion by armed communist bands from Cuba. It was not so long ago that Drew Pearson informed us that Marshal Zhukhov had taken over command of Soviet troops in preparation for an invasion of "democratic" Turkey—and so on and so forth.

What IS the objective situation existing in the world today?

As a result of World War II extremely important changes have taken place in the international political situation. Fascist Germany, Italy, and Japan have been eliminated as powers threatening the peace and security of the world. Further, the majority of the states comprising our modern world society, including all of those states containing the decisive economic, political, and military power, have organized a working relationship on the basis of common needs in the course of the war against the aggressor states. I refer to the United Nations organization.

However, it has become apparent since the conclusion of the war that this working relationship is not harmonious. Antagonisms exist in the relations between the various states in the UN,—and particularly among the most powerful states: that is, those states which are permanent members of the Security Council—Great Britain, Soviet Union, U. S. A., France, and China.

It is these antagonisms that certain people have in mind when they predict World War III. More exactly, they have in mind the antagonisms between the two most powerful states in the world—the U. S. A. and the Soviet Union. What war danger do we find here? It goes without saying, or rather, it is said very often, that American reactionaries, including Bullitt, Earl, et al., hate the Soviet Union and they wish to carry on an open war against her. But anti-Sovietism is one thing and war between the American people and the Soviet people is another. Until those groups which long for a war with the Soviet Union have brought into submission the people of the U. S. A. and the peoples of various other countries, colonies, and semi-colonies, they will be unable to bring about war.

Concretely, the Wallace movement in our own country (plus the following of such liberals as Pepper and Taylor) is actually growing, along with the resentment of the American people, in the face of the Hearst-McCormick-Patterson "war hysteria" line.

America is very far from the Soviet Union. There are vast territories separating America from the Soviet Union. These in-between countries, comprise the semi-socialist countries, colonies, and semi-colonial countries of Europe, Asia, and Africa. Under these conditions it is very difficult for the U. S. to attack the Soviet Union or vice versa.

If the concrete situation renders an American-Soviet war unders an American-Soviet war unfeasible—what is the explanation of the wave of war hysteria?

Hitler's anti-Sovietism was another name for enslaving the German people and trampling on the peoples of all Europe. Fascist Japan's anti-Sovietism was another work for enslaving the Japanese people and invading all countries on both sides of the Pacific. (The two states signed an anti-Comintern Pact.)

American anti-Sovietism is supported by the authors of the Taft-Hartley Bill and the wreckers of O.P.A. (or don't you read the Wall Street Journal?) When a country refuses to accept American capital (which could be used to industrialize our poverty-stricken South or to finance a national housing program) it is said to be "totalitarian."

American monopoly capitalists today are suffering from a "crisis of over-production." They have made huge profits from the war and are searching for "areas of investment." When they speak of "Soviet expansion" they mean their "areas of investment are being restricted. Unfortunately, the "big shots" can't bring their problems to us in an open manner—and so we have the "Truman Doctrine" and the "Marshall Plan."

It is obvious that under such conditions the men in Wall street and their followers are pessimistic. They have no faith in the future—their future. But their future is not the future of the majority of the American people—nor of the peoples of the world. These men control a lot of the press and are able "to drive us to drink" with their mad ravings. Their pessimism has infected outstanding intellectuals, such as Dr. Hardin Craig, but there is no objective reason why their pessimism should infect the student body of U. N. C.

Certainly, we have many tough problems to solve. But with an approach based upon a clear understanding of conditions—and of the elements in our society which have created these conditions—we students can organize ourselves along with the majority of the people in our country for effective action on the pressing problems of high prices, high rents, etc., —the real day-to-day problems facing us which the present "war hysteria" beclouds.

We shall discuss these immediate problems, and the means of dealing with them in our next few articles.

COED SENATE ELECTION

Coed Senate members will be elected in open balloting in Gerrard hall next Tuesday from 2 to 5 o'clock. All coeds on campus are eligible to vote.

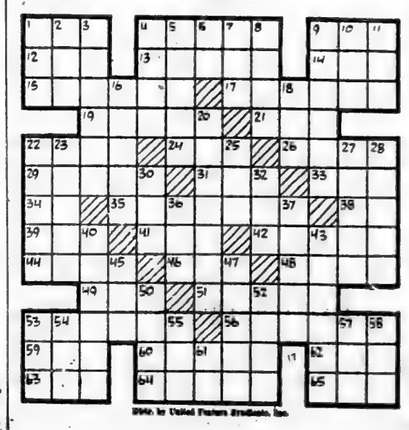
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—What D. N. opposes
4—Whip
9—Grab
12—High note
13—Girl's name
14—Macaw
15—Put back in grade
17—Peril
19—Staff of life
21—Carry
22—Pallid
24—Newcomer to society
26—Mind
29—Regions
31—Slash
33—Period of time
34—Negative
35—Pix limits of
38—Tellurium (symb.)
39—Little devil
41—Lincoln's son
42—Pert. to the pole
44—Wagon
46—Wooden pin
48—Chums
49—Take food
51—Turn back
53—Greeting card
56—Device
59—Kind of grain
60—Happen again
62—Fixed point in time
63—Paid athlete
64—Halts
65—Soak flax

DOWN

1—Marry
2—Sherwood Forest brew
3—Wander
4—Location
5—Trample
6—Musical note
7—Conjunction
8—Sound of bell
9—Bothered
10—Part of "to be"
11—Shut out
16—Mountain nymph
18—It fits on bolt
20—One who makes decision
22—Mass terror
23—Smell
25—Homeless man
27—Pert. to birth
28—Stainers
30—Clutch of eggs
32—Tilt
36—Once around track
37—Subject of conversation
40—At once
43—Second or two
45—Make lace
47—Dress (slang)
50—Sailors
52—Spoils
53—Soda drink
54—Manual propeller
55—Permit
57—Fury
58—Feline
61—Prefix: with



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	S	H		E	R	A		A	G	E	D
A	G	I	O		N	I	B		D	O	N	E
L	I	P		C	A	D	E	T		O	D	E
A	T		M	O	T	E		W	E		O	R
		A	B	A	T	E		M	I	S	E	R
A	T	O	N	E		V	A	N		E	S	E
G	E	N	E		A	I	D		G	R	E	Y
A	D	E		A	R	M		B	R	I	D	E
			R	O	S	E		B	U	D		
B	E		S	H		H	E	A	P		B	O
E	A	R		Y	E	A	S	T		P	A	R
A	S	E	A		O	R	O		B	E	R	G
R	E	D	S		N	E	T		A	R	M	Y

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

It looks like there will be a lot kicks on the Carolina sports front this weekend. It isn't that the fans will be kicking at how the athletes are performing. Nor do we mean that the players themselves will be kicking about the rulings of officials. But what will be happening is that Tar Heel athletes in three different sports will be using kicks of one sort or another in their attempts for victory today and tomorrow.

FOR THOSE who are wondering what part the kicks play in the plans for victory, it should be stated that the sports that see action over the busy weekend are football, cross country, and soccer. Charlie Justice will be doing most of the kicking for the gridders and his booming punts will be a major asset for the Snavelymen come tomorrow afternoon.

The cross-country lads will be calling on their strongest finishing kicks when they begin their over-hill-and-dale grind tomorrow morning. And everyone knows that kicking is the main feature of a soccer game, which means that the Carolina booters will be right in there feet first both today and again tomorrow. Incidentally, maybe the fact that they are Tar Heels will help.

Whether it does or not, though, the local booters will open the hostilities for Carolina's busiest weekend of the three-week-old season up in Baltimore this afternoon. Providing the strong opposition for Coach Marvin Allen's lads will be the owners of the toughest feet and shins to be found in Loyola university.

THE NEXT EVENT on the weekend schedule, chronologically speaking, will be the lone home engagement of the four contests in which the Tar Heels take part. It comes off on Fetzer field at 11:30 o'clock tomorrow morning when Coach Dale Ranson's harrier octet toes the starting mark with some Ramblers from Georgia Tech. The climax to the morning's activities is expected somewhere around 11:45, when the harriers reappear after their 5-8-mile tour of Chapel Hill on the distant end of Fetzer field. Then follows Carolina's finishing kicks, should one be necessary for a Tar Heel victory.

THE SPORTS BUG taking in all four Carolina activities would have to take off immediately after the cross-country finish for a return trip to Maryland. For up in Annapolis, the booters return to action shortly after noontime tomorrow against the classy, hard-stepping kickers from Navy.

Completing the sporting picture for the weekend is the number one attraction of them all—Carolina vs. William and Mary on the gridiron up in Williamsburg, Va., tomorrow afternoon. Tar Heel rooters ought to receive a big kick should their team come through in fine fashion.

Which just goes to show what athletes—and sports writers too—will do just for kicks!

AND SPEAKING OF WILLIAM AND MARY, a note of interest to Carolina tennis fans was lost at the bottom of the sports pages last week. Gardner Larned, the Indians' number one netter, has left the Williamsburg school and is enrolling at Rollins college in Florida. All of which leaves the Indian racquet crew with only Kovaleski, Baetzen, Macken, and several other lesser lights for their defense of the Southern conference net title next year against the threat of Vic Seixas and Company.

PREDICTION TIME AGAIN, and out we climb on our five respective limbs. And as usual, the members of the board disagree on the final result of the score closest to our hearts—and pocketbooks. Jake Wade is the most optimistic with his 21-0 call, causing the rest of us to think that he has some secret wire between his and Coach Snavely's office.

Bill Lamkin and Morty Schaap also feel that the Tar Heels will come through with three touchdowns—and Bob Cox with three extra points. But they disagree as to the Indians' total. Yours truly thinks Carolina good for four TD's, and Cox likewise in his specialty. Colleague Bill Carmichael refuses to guess the score, having been so wrong in the past two weeks.

TWO FORMER Carolina head grid mentors attempt to take after MacArthur with his "I shall return" statement this week when Jim Tatum and Ray Wolf come back to the Old North State at the head of their respective teams. But whereas MacArthur followed through with a triumph, both former Tar Heels are expected to return home with a loss on the ledger.

Tatum's Terps from Maryland tackle an old Tatum toughie, Duke, while Wolf's 'Gators slither up from Florida to battle N. C. State.

Here's hoping the two ex-Carolinians do well!

Gridders Leave Today For Tilt with Indians

A determined band of Carolina Tar Heels will leave Chapel Hill today for Williamsburg, Va., where they have high hopes of breaking back into the win column against William & Mary's powerful Indians.



Two big problems for Carolina's Tar Heels to solve on Saturday when they meet William & Mary will be how to block out the Indians' co-captains, end Bob Steckroth (top) and tackle Ralph Sazio. The two have been outstanding with their rugged line play.

Coach Carl Snavely will send his squad through a final light workout this morning before the game, but the practice will be held in Chapel Hill rather than in the town of the opposing team, as is the usual custom.

The final tuneup for the team is slated to begin at Navy field at about 9:30 this morning. There will be no contact work, but Snavely is expected to give the boys a few last minute pointers and a checkup of the timing on the team's plays.

Travel by Bus

Following the drill, the Carolina squad will leave by bus for Virginia. The bus is scheduled to pull out some time after 12 o'clock.

Yesterday Snavely sent his charges through a lengthy workout on soggy Navy field. There was no tackling or full-scale scrimmage work, but the Tar Heel mentor gave his boys a full afternoon of work. Much of the session was devoted to pass defense, a department that has been extremely weak in the Heels' other games thus far.

The Carolina players also received some advice on bettering their blocking, particularly on plays that are to be used near the goal line. Other offensive maneuvers during the afternoon saw an abundance of passes, indicating that Snavely may be counting heavily on his aerial game to go over William and Mary's strong forward wall, which is paced by guard Knox Ramsey, a potential All-American prospect.

Carolina's injured list was a bit smaller yesterday, but there are at least three men on the Tar Heel roster who likely will miss the game. They are Dick Bunting, Hays, and Al Bernot. Sid Varney, the scrappy guard, did not work out with the team but jogged around the field in gym equipment. The Tar Heel trainers are hopeful that he will be ready for action.

Jack Fitch, the hard-running tailback who missed the drills on Wednesday, was back in uniform yesterday.

Carolina ranks eighth in the nation in passing despite two big losses to Texas and Wake Forest. Of the 62 passes thrown by the Tar Heels, 26 have been completed for a .419 completion average. Incidentally, all three of Carolina's touchdowns have come on passes.

The Tar Heels will leave for Williamsburg on Friday by bus. Last season's engagement between the two outfits resulted in a 21-7 triumph for the boys from Chapel Hill. That game was played in Richmond.

AAU Declares Justice Is Clearly An Amateur

High Point, Oct. 16—(UP)—The president of the Carolinas amateur athletic union has declared that the AAU considers Charlie Justice clearly an amateur.

The University of North Carolina halfback has recently had his eligibility under fire on charges that he had signed with a professional team. But says Fisher, "The AAU certainly does not consider Justice a professional."

Booters Face Loyola In Baltimore Today

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Baltimore, Oct. 16—Carolina's soccer squad, 18 men strong, arrived in Baltimore late tonight and was immediately hustled off to bed by Coach Marvin Allen so that they would be in tip-top physical condition for tomorrow's tilt with the Loyola Greyhounds.

The Tar Heel booters wind up the Maryland foray against a potent Navy eleven on Saturday afternoon in Annapolis.

Jesse Greenbaum, ace outside left will be out to chew up the Greyhound attack tomorrow afternoon for he'll be performing before the home folks.

Other booters slated to see action on the trip in addition to the starters include Hank Pfautz, Bob Plumb, Dave Ferebee, Bill Moore, Gomer Williams, Duncan McCalman, and Dave Sobel.

The Carolina starting lineup:

outside left	Jesse Greenbaum
inside left	Dave Boak
inside right	Joe Bach
outside right	Basil Jackson
left half	Tom Williams
center half	Charles Johnston
right half	Al Singer
left fullback	Frank Nelson
center fullback	Hank Pallulat
right fullback	Porter VanZandt
goalie	Al Williams

Not According to Williamson!

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Caro.-W & M	Car. 21-0	Car. 28-14	Carolina	Car. 21-14	Car. 21-7
Duke-Md.	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Duke
NC State-Fla.	State	State	State	State	State
W. F.-Geo. Wash.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.
VMI-Richmond	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Ala.-Tenn.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ky.-Vand'bilt	Kentucky	Kentucky	Vanderbilt	Vandy	Kentucky
Miss.-Tulane	Miss.	Tulane	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Ga.-Okla. Ag.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
LSU-Boston Col.	LSU	Boston C.	LSU	LSU	LSU
Columbia-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Navy-Cornell	Navy	Navy	Navy	Cornell	Navy
Colgate-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
Brown-Dart.	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Harvard-H. C.	Harvard	Harvard	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Minn.-Ill.	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Illinois
Iowa-Ohio S.	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Ohio State	Iowa
Texas-Ark.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas
Rice-SMU	Rice	SMU	Rice	Rice	Rice
Tex. Ag.-TCU	Aggies	Aggies	Aggies	TCU	Aggies

Scott Puts Cagers Through Workouts

Basketball practice under the direction of Coach Tom Scott continued on the main floor of Woollen yesterday afternoon with a whole host of candidates still vieing for spots on varsity, junior varsity, and freshman cage squads.

The group spent the early part of the afternoon in floor drills, with the remainder of the day being devoted to scrimmaging.

This afternoon's practice session will be the last before Coach Scott is forced to make another cut, to enable the court practice to move into high gear come the first of the week.

On Monday all lettermen and jayvee holdovers from last year will join the squad, to begin work for the season which opens early in December.

William and Mary's football stock took a drop this week when Tom Korczowski, brilliant tailback, broke his ankle in last week's game.

Nevertheless the Indians boast a potent attack, backed up by a hard-charging line which is headed by guard Knox Ramsey, a potential All-American.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

Mr. L. C. Cheek has announced that information concerning the Civil Service Commission's examinations for the positions of junior professional assistant, junior agricultural assistant, and library assistant may be obtained from him at the post office.

In High Gear. . .

Hotly Contested Games Feature Intramural Tag Football Play

The intramural tag football program closed out its second week of play yesterday afternoon with several hotly contested battles taking place on the seven mural gridirons while tennis matches were held up once again because of rain.

Kap Psi and Pi Lamb fraternity squads staged the tightest clash, with Kap Psi finally coming across in an overtime period by a 1-0 score. Another overtime battle raged between Old East and Ruffin dorm teams, with Old East winning by a 7-6 margin.

Bill Ellington blocked a kick and covered it for a safety in helping assure Phi Gam of a 9-0 victory over Lambda Chi.

No games will be played today which is the usual custom for Friday. Play will be resumed in both tag football and tennis divisions on Monday.

The Pacific Coast Baseball League drew 4,068,432 paid fans in the season just closed, eclipsing the minor league record of 3,718,716 hung up by the eight-club loop in 1946.

Ping Pong Tourney Nears Final Rounds

Two entries in Graham Memorial's ping-pong tournament moved into the semi-finals yesterday and another player joined the field of eight.

Favorite Ray Morris scored victories over Dean Howard and Andy Lavin to gain his semi-final berth. Bob Goldwater upset Tom Wadden in a three-game match to also gain the field-of-four round. Archie Goodwin moved into the quarter finals by defeating Harry Billerbeck.

In doubles competition, the combination of Stevens-White became the third duo to enter the semi-finals. The fourth berth will be occupied by the winner of the match between Parker-Grubbs and Whitted-Brown.

Mural Results

Football Results

TEP 6	Kap Sig No. 2 0
Phi Gam 9	Lambda Chi 0
SAE No. 1 12	Sigma Nu No. 1 7
Zeta Psi No. 1 7	PiKA No. 2 0
DKE 6	Kap Sig No. 1 0
Beta No. 2 18	Sig Phi Epsilon 0
Chi Phi 8	DKE No. 2 0
KA 19	Sig Nu No. 2 0
Old East 7	Ruffin 6
Beta No. 1 13	Phi Delt No. 1 0
Zeta No. 2 13	St. Anthony 0
Chi Phi No. 1 6	ZBT 0
Delta Sig 19	Chi Phi 6
Kap Psi 1	Pi Lamb 0

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WILL THE PERSON OR PERsons removing articles from the wrecked convertible near Brady's Sat. night, please call or contact Dick Chamberlain at Mr. E. B. Crawford's residence, 703 E. Franklin St. A LIBERAL REWARD will be made upon the return of these articles. No questions asked. Thanks. (1-0688-2)

FOR SALE 6B

TAILS FOR SALE, SIZE 37, IN good condition. Telephone 5011 and ask for "Nosedrop." (1-2000-1)

ELECTRIC STOVE AND FRIgidaire. Good condition. Call between 8 and 9 p.m. 6836. (1-0698-1)

1 GOOD USED TUX, SINGLE breasted, size 38, cheap. Also 1 Sperti sunlamp $30.00 value for $20.00. Bill Crutchfield, 106 Manly, after 7:00. (1-0695-1)

FOR SALE: SMALL NEW home. 2 bedrooms, completely modern, automatic fixtures. Kitchen equipped and-or partly furnished if desired. Mile from campus. Reasonably priced. 4th house on left Purefoy Road (1st road right off Mason Farm Road beyond Victory Village) or see Willis A. Sutton, Jr., Alumni Building, Room 303. (1-0684-2)

3 OR 4 ROOM OIL CICULATor and coal stove. 18 Justice St. Airport. See J. C. Hood any night. (1-0677-1)

TENOR SAX. MANHATTEN Selmer. Also B flat metal clarinet. Both in fine shape. Call Jim Crawford, 6967, after 6 p.m. (1-0668-1)

MOTORCYCLE, 1938 HARLEY-Davidson, sixty one overhead valve. In good condition. Call Robert Dickerson at F-3086. (1-0674-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1942 OLDSMOBILE 8 SEDANette. Hydromatic, radio and heater. James Phelps, lot 35, University Trailer Court. (1-0691-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

SKILLED PIANIST TO ACcompany modern dance classes. Must be able to improvise. Salary $1 per hour. Apply Woman's Gym. Phone 9428. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

DELTA SIGMA PI FRATERNITY pin, Saturday, Oct. 10. Reward for return to Battle 6, Bob Dulin. (1-0679-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE

WILL WHOEVER TOOK A black leather notebook by mistake from library please leave the notes in reserve reading room of library. Notes greatly needed. H. Tenney. (1-0694-1)

WANTED 24

NEW REPUBLIC READERS TO come to Henry Wallace Club meeting tonight, Roland Parker Lounge. (1-0697-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

HIGH CHAIR, PLAY PEN, stroller. Dan Sullivan, Drawer 229, School of Public Health. (1-0686-1)

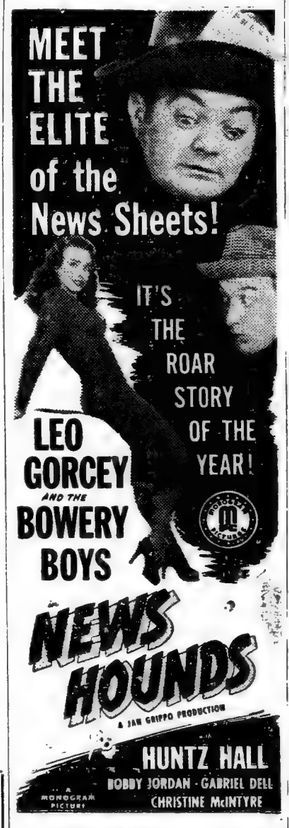
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GEORGE SANDERS
LUCILLE BALL
CHARLES COBURN
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"LURED"
TODAY
CAROLINA

Williams Succeeds Georgia Ethridge As SCHW Chairman

Aubrey Williams, Jr., of Montgomery, Alabama, was unanimously elected chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare Wednesday evening to succeed Georgia Ethridge of Louisville, Kentucky.

Dorothy Arnett of Greensboro was selected as vice-chairman, George Wirth, secretary, and Paul Morehead of Little Rock, Arkansas as treasurer.

The group discussed plans for launching a campus-wide protest against the high prices now prevalent in Chapel Hill and the nation. Mrs. Vera Scales of Chapel Hill presented a brief summary of her experiences at Prague, Czechoslovakia as a delegate to the International Youth festival this past summer.

A motion to endorse the petition which the American Veterans committee is planning to present to the University on the subject of housing passed unanimously.



CITIZENS FOOD COMMITTEE Chairman Charles E. Luckman (right) confers in Washington with Harold Krieger, general counsel for the AFL Distillery, Rectifying and Wine Workers union. They discussed the agreement of the distilling industry to shut down its manufacturing operations for 60 days beginning October 25 to help conserve the nation's grain supply. (International)

YWCA to Hold Worship Services In Coed Dormitories, Sororities

"What Do You Want From College?" is the fall quarter theme of "Y Time Out," a series of weekly worship and discussion services held in all women's dormitories and sorority houses. Planned by the YWCA Worship committee, headed by Joan Butler, and administered by chairmen from each dorm, the programs are given from 11 to 11:15 one night each week.

In cooperation with the Music committee of the Y, of which Mary Murphey is chairman, and with the Women's Glee club, musical programs will be presented later in the term. Speakers from the university community will also be presented, among them ministers from Chapel Hill, and Miss Katherine Cook, vocational adviser, who will speak on careers. A Christmas program, open to students and townspeople, will be given by the Worship committee in conjunction with the Modern dance group.

Members of the committee, who plan and write the services, as well as present them in their respective dormitories, are as follows: Jo Ogelsby, Alderman; Barbara Ann Ray, Archer house; Elizabeth Osborne, Carr; Martha Aiken, Keenan; Joyce Jones and Jo West, McIver; Maebelle Enman, Smith; and Gertrude Osborne, Spencer.

Jean Snyler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Venita Sanders, Alpha Delta Pi; Catherine Holt, Delta Delta Delta; and Dabney Little, Pi Beta Phi. Joan Butler, chairman of the committee, is in charge of programs for the Chi Omega house.

Matilda McDonald has done the art work for the programs which are distributed at each service.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from page 1)

councils, legislature sessions, etc.

Appointments Approved

Three appointments made by student body president Tom Eller to the Student Legislature were passed, two with no opposition. Walt Arnold, Thurman Williams, and Tom Lockhart were approved, the latter coming under some discussion before the vote.

The last business to come before the student law-makers was the approval of the House Privileges board visiting agreement. The Legislature has power to review the agreement according to article three, section seven of the student body constitution. The agreement was passed upon almost without discussion, and will go into effect on schedule at 12 o'clock noon today.

Conservative Club Officers Elected At First Session

New officers were elected and aims and ideals were discussed during the reorganization meeting of the Carolina Conservative club Wednesday night.

Paul Mullinax, who had resigned the presidency because of his heavy schedule, was elected to the vice presidency, and Charles York was selected to succeed Mullinax as president. Charles Kauffman and James Craddock were re-elected to the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively.

In an address to the new members, Mullinax voiced the democratic principles of the organization and its determination to cleanse Carolina of the "communistic-socialistic" position the club maintains the campus holds in the public eye.

In a semi-informal discussion led by Mullinax, the group briefly examined the problems of Russian policies, the Palestine question, and British socialism.

The club will meet again in the Grail Room in Graham Memorial at 7:30 next Thursday night.

AIR RESERVE OFFICERS

Colonel Byron R. Switzer, Professor of Military science and Tactics, has announced that all Air Reserve officers who are interested in maintaining flying proficiency will have an opportunity by contacting him at the Air ROTC in the frame building behind the Naval Armory.

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LIL' ABNER — Set Him Up in the Other Alley — BY AL CAPP



Hear the French sensation, Maggie Teyte at AB'S Bookshop

Methodist Group to Inaugurate Christian Life Series

By Sally Woodhull

In order to facilitate friendship and informal discussion among its members, the Wesley Foundation, student group of the University Methodist church, will inaugurate on Sunday a series of seminars on Christian life, it was announced yesterday by Program Chairman Marvin Horton.

The four seminar groups will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday nights, following the regular supper served at 5:45 each week in the basement of the University Methodist church. Each group will be under the direction of an adult counselior or research expert, but actual trends of discussion will be planned by participating students. This series will run for four Sunday nights, from October 19 through November 9.

Dr. Guy Johnson, professor of sociology and former chairman of the Southern regional council, will be consellor for the seminar on "The Radical Dilemna," and Mr. Claude Shotts. YMCA general secretary, will lead the group discussing "The Christian Influence in Western Culture." Mr. Shotts has recently returned from Europe, where he worked in Germany with the American Friends Service committee.

"Ethics of Love and Marriage" will be discussed by a group under the direction of Mrs. Arnold Nash, well-known lecturer on the subject and wife of the newly appointed head of the Department of religion. "How Science Undergirds Religious Faith" will be the topic of a fourth group under the counselorship of Dr. Fred Ellis, professor of pharmacology. This group will use as its source book the currently best selling "Human Destiny," by Lecomte du Nouy, and other current publications will be secured for use by the remaining seminars.

Although the program has been planned by Methodist students, and is primarily for them, visitors are always welcome, according to the Rev. J. Robert Nelson, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Members of the program committee assisting Horton include Jack Grant, Dave Cameron, Sybile Mitchell, Martha Manning, and Irby Nichols.

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Sylvia Putziger, New York's outstanding blazer designer, after having served Duke Hollins, St. Mary's, Woman's College, and other outstanding schools now wishes to offer the Carolina Co-Eds a blazer they'll be proud to wear *personally* fitted and delivered by our New York tailors. In the best quality white and blue shetland tweed, priced at
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Merry-Go-Round
Plug for Mr. Miller
Puritans We Remain

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 21

Boycott May Be Used By Veto-less Russians

By The United Press

Lake Success, N. Y., Oct. 17—Russian delegates to the United Nations are talking boycott tonight in the face of the veto-less U.N. assembly which is considering the American proposal of a year-round "Little Assembly" to take over major problems with which the Security council makes no head way.

The new weapon in the diplomatic war was suggested as Little Assembly plans seem to be turning into reality, although the safety-valve measure will probably not have all the powers the United States would like to see it have.

British delegates, seeking a compromise which might be agreeable to Russian interests, proposed a plan to water down the original U.S. proposal, but it was scoffed at by Andrei Gromyko, the bristling defender of Soviet diplomacy, who shouted, "There is no possibility of a compromise. So far as this proposal is concerned the word compromise is not in the Russian vocabulary."

British delegate Sir Hartley Shawcross had hoped to make the Little Assembly more palatable to the Soviet bloc by suggesting that it should operate by a two-thirds instead of the regular majority rule. He also suggested that the year-round committee should not be allowed to set up investigating commissions in any country without that country's consent.

Gromyko charged that the Little Assembly was thought up by American diplomats to bypass the Security council with its big-power veto. He further accused the United States of undermining the United Nations by dictatorial tactics or by merely ignoring the Charter rules.



General Dwight D. Eisenhower holds up the jewel-encrusted, handmade [illegible] sword which was given to him on his 57th birthday by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland "in grateful memory of the glorious liberation of my country and my people" by Dutch ambassador E. N. Van Kleffens in Washington. Major Gen. Floyd Parks, chief of the Army's Public Information Division, issued a statement in behalf of Gen. Eisenhower Thursday which he interpreted as a repudiation of movements to draft him as a Presidential nominee.

Mayor Madry Voices Food Conservation Cooperation Plea

Chapel Hill Mayor Bob Madry, speaking before a group of townspeople and students Thursday night, asked everyone in the community of Chapel Hill to cooperate in President Truman's food conservation program.

The meeting, called by the Students for Democratic Action, was presided over by Mayor Madry. Student body president Tom Eller represented the campus in the conference whose purpose it was to organize a committee to work for the whole-hearted support of the community and University for the President's program.

The meatless day schedule has been modified, according to the mayor, to the extent that citizens are encouraged to use meat by-products, such as livers, kidneys, brains, sweetbreads, hearts, pigs feet, pigs knuckles, tripe, oxtails, and tongues.

Mayor Madry went on to say, "Well-informed persons in this country and abroad say that conditions in Europe, from a material, political, and spiritual standpoint are so desperate that millions will die of starvation and disease during the coming winter unless provisions are made for substantial aid from America.

"By complying with President Truman's food economy program," the mayor continued, "this nation will be able to ship larger quantities of vital food abroad and, through reduced consumption of meat, eggs, and poultry at home, may be able to stave off further inflation."

The Chapel Hill food conservation committee will meet again this coming Thursday at the Baptist Church.

'Sadie Hawkins Day' Plans Are Set by Graham Memorial

Again under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial plans are now forming for the annual Sadie Hawkins day. Coordinating all schemes for the day are Mike Loftus and Chuck Hilty, assistant director of the student union. Cooperating groups at present include the Western North Carolina club, Carolina Independent Coeds association, Town girls, and the Monogram club.

If agreeable to administration officials, it is possible that afternoon classes will be suspended in respect for the occasion. This has been done on some Sadie Hawkins days in the past depending on the curricular set-up at the time. The entire campus is encouraged to dress in mountaineer style all day, and many prizes will be awarded at the SH ball Friday evening, for the most distinctive costumes.

A recent letter from Al Capp, comic strip author of Li'l Abner and chief booster of Sadie Hawkins days the world over stated that more than 40,000 SH celebrations were held last year. Referring to it as "the all-American youth holiday," Capp stated that Tokyo, Berlin, Paris, Hamburg, Iceland, Afghanistan, and Korea "all had their own flavor of Sadie Hawkins days."

The letter also warned of two surprise characters to be featured in coming Li'l Abner strips, in connection with the celebration.

CATHOLIC CHOIR

All Catholic students interested in forming a choir will meet tomorrow morning at 9:30 in Gerrard hall. Everyone interested is welcome, it was announced yesterday.

GM Slates Singing, Bingo for Weekend

Probably no one will make any killing, but an evening of good old fashioned entertainment is in store for all who attend this evening's Graham Memorial bingo party. And though it won't be as lucrative, tomorrow night's union sponsored Sunday Sing in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock will undoubtedly be as healthful and far more tuneful.

The bingo session will begin at 8 this evening in the Roland Parker lounges of the student union. Recreational director Nancy Tucker announced cards for the games will be sold at $.02 each per game, and the proceeds pooled as the prize for each Bingo. Acting master of ceremonies and caller for the occasion is Ken Gammage, clown prince of Sound and Fury.

Open Rehearsal Is Scheduled Tuesday By Playmaker Unit

Guest lecturer Hans Rothe, who is directing the opening production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," announced last night that an open rehearsal will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for all dramatic arts students and other students and townspeople who are interested in seeing how a play is made to come alive on the stage.

"This is not a preview of the play," he pointed out, "and there will be no scenery, properties or costumes. It is merely an opportunity for people who are interested in dramatic technique to see how the cast and director work to interpret the author's score. Scene six and the epilogue will be in rehearsal that night.

"Although this session is primarily for dramatic arts students, we shall be glad to have anyone else who is interested in learning how a play is rehearsed," he said.

"Saint Joan" will be presented in the Playmaker Theatre on October 29, 30, 31 and November 1. Season tickets are now on sale at Ledbetter Pickard's on Franklin street, and at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Radio Center Lists Broadcast Schedule

Broadcasting schedule for the first week of radio programs from the University's campus studios was released today by the Communications Center.

Sunday: "University Hour"—1:30 to 2 p.m.—WPTF. The show features musics and comedy.

Tuesday: "Writers At Work"—10 to 10:30 p.m.—WDNC. Chapel Hill authors Paul Green, James Street, Noel Houston and Foster - Fitz - Simons tear apart each others stories.

Wednesday: "Thirty-Three By Air"—8:30 to 9 p.m.—WRAL and WHHT. A campus dramatic group acts out a comic fantasy entitled "Pi R Squared."

Thursday: "North Carolina Viewpoint"—8:30 to 8:55 p.m.—WHHT and WRAL. Four faculty experts fight out the question "Need We Fight Russia?"

Saturday: "Musical Merry-Go-Round"—10:45 to 11 a.m.—WDUK. Classical and semi-classical music is featured on this show designed for children.

Yackety-Yack Photographers to Speed Shooting of Group Pictures Next Week

Yackety-Yack group picture-taking will swing into high gear next week with a heavy schedule set for Monday and every day thereafter.

As previously announced, most of the group pictures will be taken at routine meetings of the groups in their regular meeting places. Accordingly, the Baptist Student union will be the first group handled when they are photographed in the Baptist Church at 6:45 on Monday.

Other groups which will be handled on Monday are the YWCA at 7:30 in the Y building, the Interfraternity Council at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, and the Campus party steering committee at a yet unnamed place.

The other times and places for groups will be released next week by Yack picture co-ordinator Bill Duncan.

COED SENATE CANDIDATES

All candidates for seats in the Coed Senate must turn in a campaign expense account whether they have incurred any actual expenses or not. The candidates will be disqualified if these are not submitted to Katie Guion, Spencer dormitory by 1 o'clock Tuesday.

YACK PICTURES

Yackety-Yack individual pictures will be taken daily from 1 to 6 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock all next week on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Unpredictable Tar Heels Battle William and Mary In Loop Headliner Today

By Dick Jenrette

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 17.—Carolina's unpredictable Tar Heels will attempt to snap their two-game losing streak when they meet a strong William and Mary eleven at Cary field here tomorrow in a Southern conference headliner.

A crowd of 20,000 is expected to fill the Indians' stadium to capacity for the game which will play an important roll in determining the conference champion. Carolina defeated William and Mary, 21-7, last year and went on to the loop title. But this season finds the Indians of Coach Rube McCray at the head of the Southern circuit with a record of three straight wins, all at the expense of conference teams.

Carolina's hopes for a repeat performance of last year's acquisition of the laurels took a severe jolt last week when a surprising Wake Forest team ran all over the Tar Heels for a 19-7 victory. Coach Carl Snavely's Chapel Hill boys still retain a chance for the championship, but most observers now foresee a scrap between Wake Forest, also undefeated, and William and Mary for the title, that is if the Indians get by Carolina tomorrow.

Because of the many surprising results thus far in the 1947 season, the selection of a favorite team in the William and Mary-Carolina game has become a perplexing problem to most of the experts. Carolina's poor record to date plus the Indians' perfect record seems to point toward a win for the Williamsburg crowd, but the fact remains that Coach Snavely has most of the boys back from last year's outfit that disposed of the Indians in rather systematic fashion.

The result of the game should show whether the Tar Heels will be able to rally their forces and march to a successful conclusion of their season or whether William and Mary is to advance in its bid for the conference championship.

Coach Snavely, in an effort to bolster his Carolina squad, has instituted several changes in his starting lineup. All week long, Hosea Rodgers, the big fullback who was quite a star on the 1943 edition of the Tar Heels, has been running at the number one fullback post, and the Alabama lad has been doing some nifty plunging. Walt Pu-

See SNAVELY, page three



HOSEA RODGERS, will start at the fullback spot this afternoon in the William & Mary game. This is his first opening assignment since the VPI game last season.

'No Dissension on Carolina Team', Says Wingback Jim Camp in Rendezvous Rally

By Art Melton

"There is no dissension on the Carolina team among the players; there was none last year; and there will be none next year," cut loose chesty wingback Jim Camp Thursday night in an informal pep session at Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Room. "I want to quiet some of this chatter that is going around and straighten out some of the facts about our squad. And I am referring partly to a letter in one of the Daily Tar Heels this week signed by a couple of guys by the name of Chuck and Bob, who in my opinion don't have too much of the guts they talked about in their letter to the editor since they didn't sign their last names.

"The backs are supporting the line and the line is supporting the backs," continued Camp, "everybody's doing their best and I challenge anyone to find me a player who will say anything about another player on the team." In general Camp had plenty to say to the almost 1000 students that attended the sports rally sponsored by Don English. He literally "cussed out" those who had chit-chatted unfavorably about the team.

Quipped Camp to Sam Beard, WPTF's Moonglow disc-jockey and collegiate favorite, "the only time there has been any dissension in the team that I know of is the time that one of the players got two A's in campusology and the rest of us only got one." Beard acted as moderator of the program and kept the students in stitches with his dry, poker-faced humor.

In his own unimatatable way Beard insulted and patted on the back most of the twenty odd players on hand for the shindig. The players, grouped at long tables, were subjected to unexpected interviews and comments by bogeyman Beard. Several returned very good repartee—especially co-captain George Sparger whose jokes were only overshaded by Camp's remarks, and his deadpan delivery topped only by sarcastic Sam.

Charlie Stancill, one of the outstanding campus cheerleaders, really went all out in stepping up community singing and rally ing yells.

Beard introduced specialty numbers all during the evening, tops of which was a three-way act including torch singer Beverly Joslin, ivory pounding Bob MacDonald, and skin beating Joe Combs. All performed as well in solo spots as in a combine.

Music Frosh Usurps Dr. Newman's Study

Albeit the music department is in a complete stew these days, the office staff doesn't lack for lighter moments.

As most music students know, what the music department terms a "practice room" is a small airless cubicle which could more aptly be called a padded cell or solitary confinement room, with no more room than is necessary to turn around, where suffocation is inevitable.

One confused freshman, however, had his practice problems temporarily solved-until this morning. He bustled into the music office shortly after 8:00, much disturbed because some one seemed to be occupying his practice room. "What's the number of your room?" asked the girl at the desk. "209," said the freshman.

"Did you say 209?" The freshman nodded.

"The large corner room with 2 Steinway Grand pianos, 2 enormous bay windows, a phonograph and a desk and a bear rug?" gasped the girl aghast.

"That's my room," asserted the freshman.

Well, justice was done; and Dr. Newman's private studio is now available for his use between 8 and 9 o'clock, and the freshman is unhappily esconsed in one of the small cubicles marked "219".

Volunteer Coed Baby Sitters Are 'Scared to Death' by Six-weeks-old Youngster As YWCA Social Service Committee Members Take Lessons in Proper Infant Care

By Sally Woodhull

Diaper changing, feeding, and other essentials of baby care were the order of the day last Monday for members of the Baby Sitters division of the YWCA Social Service committee, which has been organized in order to provide volunteer baby sitters for student families.

Miss Kay Currie and Miss Nan Bugn, nurses attached to the local office of the District Health service, presented a demonstration, using a six-week-old colored baby, Gladys Fiske, as a model. They explained how to change diapers, get a child ready for bed, what to do when she cries, and how to hold and feed her. Gladys cooperated beautifully, according to Miss Currie, doing everything that was expected of her, in spite of her infancy.



Although the girls at first appeared "scared to death" of the baby, the demonstration seemed to be quite successful when one of the girls succeeded in feeding her, and the girls now feel far more confidence in themselves as nursemaids.

Following the demonstration there was a question period, and some instruction on the handling of children from one to six years old. The girls were advised to read two booklets distributed by the United States Children's bureau, "The Child from One to Six" and "Infant Care," both of which can be secured free of charge at the District Health office.

The necessity for a training session was indicated, according to Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, YWCA secretary, by the fact that last year several dates of baby sitters were required to change diapers because the sitters themselves were ignorant of the proper technique. Miss Currie also told of a case where a telephone operator was requested to explain diaper changing procedure over the phone.

The services of this group are available to all student families on a purely volunteer basis on Monday through Thursday evenings. Those families who take advantage of the service should, however, see that the girls get to and from their dormitories safely, and that they are allowed sufficient time to get in before

(Continued on page four)

Sculptor Puccinelli Eyes Tar Heels in Envy: He'd Use Pigskin Boys as Artists' Models

By Margaret Gaston

"I heard Chapel Hill was quite an interesting place, and it turned out to be even more alive than I anticipated," said Raymond Puccinelli, new faculty member in the art department. Puccinelli, born in San Francisco, is a renowned sculptor and portraitist. He came to the University this year from the University of California.

Puccinelli's teaching experience centers mostly around the University of California and Mills College. He was a lecturer in sculpture and sculptural design at the University of California for five years. At Mills College he instructed for two years in sculpture and drawing. Puccinelli conducted his own sculpture and drawing school in New York.

He attended the California School of Fine Arts and Rudolph Schaeffer School of Design, where he was a scholarship student and also assistant to Schaeffer. In 1927 Puccinelli studied sculpture in Italy, and the next year in New York. He studied with various wood and stone sculptors and craftsmen, and pursued phychology with Alfred Odler in New York.

Puccinelli has traveled throughout the greater part of the United States and throughout all of Italy, France, Spain, and North America.

Receiving recognition is nothing new for Puccinelli. His awards and honors include the Artist's Fund First Award, San Francisco Art Association Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture; Sculpture award, all California Exhibition; First award—Oakland Art Gallery; and honorable mention, San Francisco Art Association Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture.

Puccinelli is represented in public and private collections. He has had 14 one-man exhibitions and many group exhibitions. Approximately 50 works of Puccinelli have been gathered into one large gallery, De-Young Museum in San Francisco. This exhibition covers a good deal of ground and covers practically all of it with equal skill and effectiveness. Most of his bronzes are erect, composed in sharp long planes.

Puccinelli, wife and daughter, live in Victory Village. Daughter Rodi intends to follow in her father's footsteps. Mrs. Puccinelli, an enthusiastic weaver, has done extensive work in design and weaving for well-known architects. She expects her loom to arrive in Chapel Hill this week, and will continue her weaving here.

When asked how he likes Chapel Hill, Mr. Puccinelli smiled and said it was wonderful. He especially likes the football games. "I enjoy the excitement of a football game, yes, but I also look at football as movements and space. I look at it abstractly, as I do many things," he said. Mr. Puccinelli has visions of the statute of a football player and Ramases down around Kenan Stadium. His own propensity for creating immovable objects is astounding. The bigger the chunk, the happier the artist—but it has to be good hard stone. Mr. Puccinelli looks enviously at all the potential "models" on the football squad.

A Plug for Mr. Miller

"The National Student Association must deal with concret problems of the students," is the cry of the campuses of the country. A group established themselves at the University of Chicago during the fall of 1946 and issued a call to the other Universities of the nation and asked them to meet in Chicago in December 1946 to discuss the possibilities of establishing a national student organization. This was the birth of the NSA.

The initial meeting of the delegates was to decide if the students of the United States felt the need for such an organization as the NSA.

Many such organizations have died out after a short loud life; but European organizations of college students have met with great success before the war and are again on their feet.

There is a two-fold job for the NSA to perform. First there are those activities "which are intended to enhance the welfare of students in their campus lives. The second phase included the activities which will bring the American student into closer contact with the students and cultures of foreign countries."

When the students get together in NSA meetings they discuss such problems of student welfare as academic standards and the buildings of student union buildings. The cultural aspects of college life will be dealt with by the group. The organization will furnish information on studying abroad and keep in contact with foreign colleges.

A need for all of these things has been felt by the organizers of the NSA and the delegates.

Bill Miller began his series of articles on the NSA in yesterday's edition. His columns, relating what actually happened at the convention this past September, will appear next week.

Read his reports and see if you agree with the National Continuations committee in that the NSA can perform a great service to you as a student.

Puritan's We Shall Doubtless Remain

"Strategically, economically, politically, the United States enjoys in 1947 a security the like of which it has never attained before. Yet terror is the order of the day," declares Gerald W. Johnson, free-lance newspaperman.

In his article, "The Devil is Dead, and What a Loss!", Johnson points out that censorship of books, the ban on liberal radio commentators and artists, and the recent purge of government employees substantiates the paradoxical fact that "not in many years has free expression of opinion in America been so dangerous."

Johnson traces the basis for our spiritual condition to an element seldom given credence by public analysts—"sheer boredom following the death of the Devil." The persisting Puritanical spirit in the American mind, having lost Hitler, he explains, must have a new object for hate and persecution. But, he adds, the witch-hunting of artists and job holders is only temporary for "we are ready to vent our hate on a Mephistopheles of real stature and Stalin is obviously to be the arch-fiend. . .a synthetic Stalin adapted to our purposes."

Calling attention to the great danger of electing Stalin as Devil-in-chief, Johnson sees no immediate change in the American temper. "Puritan we are, and Puritan we shall doubtless remain indefinitely. If that involves us in any unnecessary war, the fact is to be regretted. But to suggest that at this late date we should bend our energies to the elimination of Puritanism from our mental make-up is certainly un-American and perhaps un-constitutional. The Devil is dead and we must speed the search for another."—(American Scholar.)

Operational Costs

Managers of the fraternity dining rooms met several nights ago to form an organization for the improvement of management and to try to devise some way whereby the fraternities could bargain collectively in order to cut food prices. The group also discussed the standardization of wages and prices.

A group such as this can do much toward slashing operational expenses. The fraternity dining halls are at a disadvantage in slicing prices so that they are comparable to those of the University eating establishments, but through organized buying they can save much money in the course of nine months.

Then too, by such a group the managers are able to exchange schedules and practices in the expediting of serving meals, menus that are nourishing with little cost. They will be able to regulate the wages of the kitchen and dining room help so that the various houses will not be competitors in the hiring of help.

Probably one of the most important functions that the new group will be able to perform will be in getting their dining halls to conform to the president's request that citizens abstain from eating meats on Tuesday and poultry and eggs on Thursday. The managers have done a commendable job toward this end.

"Education is great," says Lane Ganeway in the Lapeer County, Michigan Press. "It enables you to worry about things in all parts of the world.

Write Away

Soul Filled with Disgust

Everytime I hear somebody say, "it was too hot in Lower Slobovia two weeks ago," or "something was certainly missing in Kenan last weekend," it fills my soul with disgust. Let's don't live in the past; look ahead, man, look ahead. The events of the last two Saturdays are history. Let by-gones be by-gones.

Are we going to be the kind of student body who will cheer their team in victory, and then when the boys hit a temporary slump, (as everyone does now and then) start making excuses and blame our tough luck on a "missing something"?

Have you ever heard of good sportsmanship? Do you know what it is? I interpret it as the quality in a person or a group of people which makes them stand fast and keep their faith in the face of defeat and adverse criticism.

The thing that impressed us most about the Texas game was a short sentence I read in the Daily Tar Heel. One of the Texas co-captains said after the game, "they're the cleanest and fightin'est bunch we ever played." That means something, boy.

I said something a minute ago about "defeat and adverse critcism." Well, our boys have been getting some of both lately, but come on Tar Heels, don't be cowards, don't turn tail and run, if the boys ever needed our support, it's now.

No matter what the outcome of today's game; when they come back, we hope everybody will be on hand to let 'em know we're "wid 'em all the way."

ROBERT ANDREWS

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The Exigency of the Age

Main Event: World War III

By Russell G. Baldwin

Do you expect to be alive in 1960? What do you think your chances are? They aren't very good—maybe 1 to 100. But, even at that, you can count yourself lucky. Suppose you lived in New York or Chicago or Philadelphia, then you'd really have something to worry about. You'd have about one chance out of a thousand of being alive in 1960.

Perhaps you think the above statements are just so much baloney, but you can't ignore them—not if you're a thinking person. Let's get down to cases. What are the prospects for the future? War or peace? Will the Russians give up Communism in order to preserve peace? Or, will we give up Democracy? Or, will we go to war to see which of the two is the stronger? Those first two questions can be answered with an emphatic "no," and the third question can be answered by almost as emphatic a "yes." There's your answer—war.

No one can say for certain when war will come, but it is inevitable that it will come—unless different means than those now being employed are used to prevent it. As a matter of fact, we are already well-advanced in the first stage of World War III. The first blows have already been struck. The East against the West—what a war that's going to be! Now they're sparring for position; tomorrow they'll be ready for the knockout blow.

Did you ever see a double knock-out? It's the craziest thing you ever saw. The two brutes are up there murdering each other and having one helluva time when all at once they're both lying flat on the canvas out cold. And that, sir, is the kind of war World War III will be—a double knock-out. Atomic bombs made by the Russians will kill people and destroy cities just as well as those made by the U. S.

World War III could be a lot of fun if you could only get away from it all. If you could just pay a little visit to Mars and observe Earth and its barbarians from a safe distance, you'd get a big kick out of it. You'd watch the poor fools knock each other off and you'd howl with laughter; but, then, you'd probably pity them for all their suffering and misery, especially if you heard all the babies and innocent kids crying. Yes, I imagine that would soften you a bit.

If there was some way we we could send all our leaders —Russian, American, British, Chinese, French, etc.—to Mars for a while, where they could see beyond national borders, there would be some reason for optimism for the future. I readily admit that this suggestion is impractical at the present time, but only because we have no way of getting to Mars. The nearest approach to the above method of solving international problems is to establish a federal world government. A federal world government, deriving its just powers by the consent of the governed, composed of representatives of the people, would have that same perspective, that same completeness of vision which is so vitally needed and so totally lacking in the world today.

This is a plea for world government—a plea for mankind. It is an appeal to reason and to common sense. Have we a right to expect anything but world government to preserve peace? Think about it, and ACT!

The din of the throbbing tom-toms is growing louder; the grains of sand in the hourglass are numbered.

Carousel

Community Chest In Legislature; Football, Java

By R. Foo Giduz

Legislators still can't seem to talk themselves into the idea of a campus community chest, or any immediate step towards fund campaigns-regulation; but they did go far enough out on the limb Thursday evening to consider Bob Collins' chest investigation measure. — and refer it to Basil Sherrill's ways and means committee. Muse: Cant's figure out what they'd have lost by passing by bill right then and there, though.)

But with luck and a lot of legislative lobbying they may consider and pass it next week. The bill does no more than set up a legislative community chest investigating group to follow fund campaigns this year, gather information, and draw up a bill for presentation to the Student Legislature at its first meeting next spring.

The Student Welfare board would also be instructed to regulate drive periods during the coming year, and make recommendations to the Legislature.. Here's the fervent hope that at least that goes through....It certainly can't harm anything.

Williamsburging Tar Heels will rally 'round for a final pregame pep session this morning in the W and M city.... Williamsburg Inn, 11:30 a. m. ....better hurry! And just remember one thing for today's game: YELL!

—Perusing the University of Texas, Daily Texan other day we read as follows: "The following telegram was received in the Texan offices yesterday: 'To the Texas student body: UNCLE! —Signed, UNC student body!

A stalk of sauerkraut to the jerk wot sent that....Just wait! .... But our hearty thanx to Tommy and his lads who will now keep the Marathon Sandwich shop open all night.... We late "studyers" can really use that 4 a.m. java lift! Time to take off for Indian town.. Bread and butter 'til Tuesday.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2:00 Broadcast of football game, main lounge
5:00 Posting of football scores, main lounge
7:30 Bingo party, Roland Parker lounges

Carolina Round Table

The Facts About Our Economy

By Bill Robertson

The question has arisen: is an economic crisis inevitable? In discussing this question I shall be concrete; that it, I shall deal with facts. However, this does not imply that I do not consider the various theories on crises important. On the contrary, when a theory is correct it gives us a proper orientation — it shows us how to proceed and what to search for in the investigation of any phenomenon—natural or social. But theories arise from facts and not vice versa. And so—what are the facts about the economic situation in our country?

President Truman has made a Midyear Economic Report to Congress. This report comes from high authority. It reveals that total production is now running at the annual rate of 225 billion dollars, higher than in 1929, and that June employment stood at 60 million. These figures are very impressive. But the Report also reveals that this high level of production and employment is being sustained by "temporary props" such as 1) reconversion demands of industry; 2) the backlog demands of consumers; and 3) an extraordinary excess of exports over imports. These "props" are revealed by the report to be weakening.

For example, as reconversion needs come to an end capital investments in new plans, equipment, etc. are becoming "normal" again. (However, this does not mean that the people do not need new plants, equipment, etc.)

Concretely, domestic business investments have fallen from an anual rate of 30.4 billion dollars (from Oct. to Dec. 1946) to an annual rate of 30.4 billion dollars (from Jan. to June, 1947). Incidentally, this fall has been accompanied by an increased desire by big businessmen to invest abroad.

As for the back-log of consumers' demands we have a very peculiar situation—a crisis of under-production exists in certain durable consumer goods (housing, automobiles, refrigerators, washing-machines, etc.) But with high prices and rents eating away at the savings of the people the market for these goods is not increasing.

As for the "excess of exports over imports"—exports of goods and services in the first six months of 1947 ran at an annual rate of 20.7 billion dollars, as compared with 15.3 billion dollars in the last quarter of 1946. At present 10 to 15 per cent of goods produced are going abroad. It is clear that the foreign market is none too stable.

Now let us sink our teeth into what I am sure the economics professors will agree to be a "sour apple." I refer to the factor of decline in the mass-purchasing power of the people—already touched upon in discussing under-production of consumers' good. Wage increases (including salaries of professors and white-collar workers) are not catching up with price increases. Why? May I refer you to the following item from the President's Report:

Total corporate profits, both before and after taxes, increased in the first halt of 1947 above the RECORD levels of the last quarter of 1946: an annual rate increase from 10.2 billion to 11.2 billion dollars.

What does all of this mean? It means, in each detail, that in our society there is an unsolved problem which is in the course of expressing itself in a crisis. This unsolved problem consists in the SOCIAL character of production and needs—(that is, people work together to produce what we have and many people need what we produce) and the private nature of appropriation (that is, distribtion in accordance with the "profit motive" and not in accordance with the needs of the people.) Such is the economic basis of the pessimism of some of America's leading intellectuals.



DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Sometimes it looks as if Government officials make it a special point not to let the right hand know what the left hand doeth.

The War Assets Administration has just sold the famous Canol pipeline built in the Canadian Arctic during the war to pump oil to the Alaskan seaboard. President Truman, when a Senator, raised Cain about construction of this line. He called it wasteful and unnecessary.

But now, one branch of the Truman Administration is selling this pipeline for a pittance, while another branch of the same Truman Administration is proposing to build another pipeline in Alaska, not far away.

Why the Government could not dig up the pipe from the original Canol line in the Canadian Arctic and use it in Alaska, instead of selling the Canol line for junk and buying new pipe for the new project is hard to understand.

This summer the Navy Department undertook highly important oil explorations in Alaska, which, if successful, should prevent gasoline rationing in the USA, also give the Navy a badly-needed additional supply of oil. Scientists predict that if the explorations bear out the first Alaskan oil samples, deposits will be discovered richer than California's gushing oil lands.

But in order to market this oil, a 700-mile pipeline must be built across the Arctic. And to get Congress to vote the money for this pipeline, the Navy flew the House Interstate Commerce Committee across northern Alaska this summer, pointing out the importance of such a line.

Meanwhile in Washington the War Assets Administration proceeded to sell for the paltry sum of $700,000 the Canol pipeline to the L. B. Foster Co., Inc., of Pittsburgh, and the Albert and Davidson Pipe Corporation of New York City—for junk. Originally the cost of materials alone for this pipeline was $9,000,000. In view of the increased cost of steel and the extreme difficulty of buying pipe, the new proposed pipeline across Alaska would cost at least double this amount.

Sale of the Canol pipeline now goes to Attorney General Tom Clark for approval. Betting is that he will not OK the deal.

Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, in charge of development of the atomic bomb, had a highly significant off-the-record meeting with Army and Navy officers the other day, during which he told them that Russia has the secret of the atomic bomb. But, he added, the Soviets do not have the industrial power to produce it.

"The earliest date Russia will be able to produce the bomb," estimated America's No. 1 atomic soldier, "will be 1951."

Groves explained that Russia lacks not technical knowledge, but industrial facilities. Soviet scientists know the secret of atomic bomb except for a few minor details, though these can be solved easily by experimentation.

One minor step which the Soviets have not yet discovered, explained a scientist who addressed the group with Groves, is the exact ratio of uranium particles that should be mixed with other substances. The physicist also predicted it would take 15 years to develop an effective atomic V-2 rocket.

Gen. Groves suggested that atomic development inside Russia would be hindered rather than helped by the dictator system. To illustrate this, he recalled his own experiences in developing the bomb.

"Some of our scientists were too pessimistic, and I would have to encourage them. Others were too optimistic, and I would have to discourage them," said Groves. "Then both would go to Mr. Stimson (then Secretary of War) and tell what I had said. The Secretary would call me in, and ask which story was correct. I just told him I knew what I was doing and would have to do it in my own way. In Russia, I would have been purged immediately."

Democratic leaders have long been griping over the increasing number of Republicans appointed by President Truman, which has now reached a climax with the appointment of Arthur S. Barrows, Chicago, bank director and former head of Sears Roebuck, to the new job of Undersecretary for Air.

Mr. Barrows isn't advertising it, but he not only is a Republican, but a bitter Roosevelt-hater.

During the war, Barrows was dining with his old friend Lester H. DeMuth, head of the DeMuth Steel Products Co. Mr. DeMuth is a Missouri Democrat and a conservative one. He had known Mr. Barrows for many years and the families were good friends.

However, at this dinner, Barrows became so vituperative in his name-calling of President Roosevelt that DeMuth finally rose and left the dinner table. The incident broke up an old friendship.

Now, Mr. Barrows has given a highly important sub-Cabinet job by the very same man who was made Vice President of the late President whom Mr. Barrows so bitterly hated.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

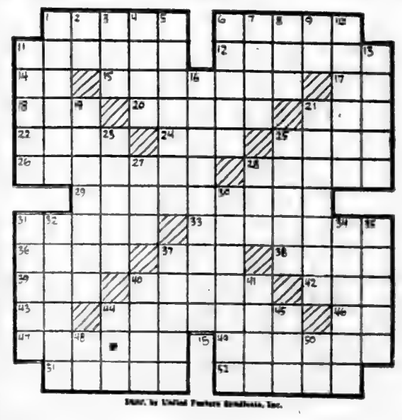
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O	A	T		R	E	C	U	R		E	R	A
P	R	O		S	T	O	P	S		R	E	T

ACROSS

1—Sports
6—Book of maps
11—Spirit
12—Hovering
14—A form of "in"
15—White trees
17—Calcium (symb.)
18—Loads (abbr.)
20—Dodge
21—Humans
22—Tea dregs
24—India (poetic)
25—Nobleman
26—Examine
28—Garden flower
29—King
31—Steeple
33—Asiatic wild sheep
36—Story
37—Shade tree
38—Cadence
39—Sooner than
40—Method of dyeing cloth
42—Bind
43—French article
44—Famed World War I battle
46—Hebrew letter
47—Beast
49—One or the other
51—Barter
52—Sedate

DOWN

1—Made of gold
2—Land measure
3—Fairy queen
4—Lamb's pen name
5—Servitude
6—Small plant louse
7—Having pedal digits
8—Fleur-de-lis
9—While
10—Separate
11—Thousand (comb. form)
13—Foppish man
16—Woman's voice range
19—Raised on base
21—Lighted by the moon
23—Fern seed
25—Lawful
27—First woman
28—Swine
30—White weasels
31—Greek pillar
32—Father or mother
34—Wing-footed
35—Guide
37—Our national bird
40—Small nail
41—Fasten together
44—Wine vessel
45—Greek letter
48—Son of Milled
50—Word of greeting



Soccer Team Bows To Loyola, 4-0, Moves On To Annapolis

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael

The People vs. The 1947 Tar Heels

The case of the 1947 Tar Heel football team goes on trial again this afternoon, this time in Williamsburg, at which session the local lads will be out to prove to a jury of 11 William and Mary Indians that they do know how to play big time football. A packed courtroom is expected to be on hand when the action convenes.

Among some of the "former" followers of the Carolina team of vintage BT (before Texas) there is the speculation that the Tar Heels are as washed up as a pile of Monday's laundry, and that the men of Snavely are merely making the trip to Virginia in an effort to give the game back to the Indians. Still, there are about a phone booth full of still-loyal Tar Heel fans who are sporting the good old theory of—this is the Tar Heels' week to snap out of a daze of defeat and start winning football games as they did in the days of old. The minority may well be rewarded for their unfailing, undying, and "above it all" loyalty.

That they may is attributed to the fact of the numerous changes which have been made in the Tar Heel lineup by the man presently caught in the vicious cross-firing of student, alumni, and public opinion—Carl Snavely. Woe is the lot of the poor football coach no matter what they pay him—for he counts his true friends only when losing. On the subject of changes though, the backfield has produced two, Hammerin' Hosea Rodgers, moving up to replace Walt Pupa, who is he never gains another yard, will have done as much plunging and passing as a man can be asked of; and Johnny Clements, who swapped spots with Jim Camp.

The big change, if it comes through, will be in the physical and mental condition of the entire team which has obviously prevented the Tar Heels from extending themselves to the true limits of their abilities during the past three weeks. There is nothing basically wrong with that team one good performance can't cure.

Controversial Charlie

The question of the eligibility of Charlie Justice comes before the Southern conference executive committee in Durham this morning, to which meeting one could probably sell more tickets, were it an open session, than to the Duke-Maryland tussle appearing later in the day. Though he has denied it of late, the big gun behind the whole move to oust Justice looks to be Dr. H. A. Fisher of State College, who has been booming all week long on the subject, reportedly telling one writer that he will defend Justice, while telling another that as far as he is concerned, Justice will never take the field against State. Such is the manner of men.

Fisher, being connected with a textile college, likes to chew the rag with most anyone, and has occupied most of his time this week giving all comers the straight, unadulterated, and strictly inside poop on the whole subject. Fisher seems to have been speaking with an authority that rocks the Bell Tower at its very foundations, but it might be remembered that he is only one of a committee of four and then, not the chairman.

There are four possible positions the committee can possibly take on the question—vote him eligible, vote him ineligible, vote to table, or not vote at all. The University, athletic and academic, has taken its stand in the case, and it looks as if they will back Justice as a principle and an individual whatever the decision. Mr. Fisher may be biting off more rag than he can chew.

From the looks of things, Justice should and will be cleared of all charges. He has never legally signed a contract with the Philadelphia Eagles since the League office voided it immediately, and Justice returned to the Eagles the only check he received from them. If the committee though, on a definite flyer, rules against the Asheville lad, then watch for the roof to fall or cave in at any moment. The whole question seems entertaining to all, except to Charlie Justice, who is getting pushed around by numerous and sundry persons outside the University for a matter in which he is completely guiltless. It seems that the great abundance of "i's" in the word—eligibility—are symbolic of the egotistical attitude of the majority of the Choo Choo's adversaries.

Split T-Tatum

Big Jim Tatum, ex-Carolina tackle and grid coach makes his post-war coaching debut in North Carolina this afternoon, coming home for a weekend roost by way of Oklahoma and Maryland. Currently coaching a team from the latter, Tatum will give North State football fans a chance to gaze with possible awe and envy on the s-p-l-i-t-T which he ran headlong into in the service and hasn't been able to escape from since. It seems the formation spreads the guards and tackles, and jams the quarterback up close enough to enable a back-of-the-hand conversion between him and the center. The accomplished effect can be rather devastating according to the three teams that have already suffered because of it.

All of which points to an exciting Saturday afternoon, with Tatum out to be the home state boy making good, while Justice and Company, or better, Justice, Unlimited, possibly making news in two places at once. Which is a nice trick if you can do it.

Melancholy Melton

There appeared on the editorial page of yesterday's Daily Tar Heel an article by one Art Melton that doesn't even bear answering because of its content. It seems Melton has an axe or possibly several axes to grind. Possibly Melton, who has run for every other major tost on the campus, now feels the urge to take over Snavely's job to the general benefit of all.

Harriers Open Campaign With Tech Here Today

Ransonmen Boast Six Lettermen On Starting Team

By Morty Schaap

The powerful North Carolina cross country team will swing into action for the first time this season when they meet the Georgia Tech harriers this morning at 11:30.

The meet will be over the three and five-eighths mile course starting at Fetzer field and then moving out through Victory village on the Mason Farm road.

The Techsters will arrive in town early this morning. They are coached by Dean of men George Griffin, who is a renowned figure in southern track circles.

Carolina will send a squad of eight men into action officially with three men running unofficially. The top eight men will be wearing light blue shirts with the secondary squad decked out in white tops.

Six lettermen from last year's unbeaten crew will team up with Chuck Herty, a freshman numeral winner in 1942 and a freshman newcomer, Frank Hooper. The holdovers from last year are Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham and John Bristow. Halstead Holden, Bob Black and Jim Hunt will be running unofficially for the blue and white.

Little is known of the team strength of the yellow jackets as this is their first meet. They boast two powerful runners in Johnny Corridan and Red Smith. Smith is a freshman who ran for Boys High of Atlanta and copped most of the distance titles in the scholastic division for the last few years. Among his outstanding victories was the 1000 yard run in the Southern Invitation games at Chapel Hill in 1946. Last year he placed second in that event.

The Tar Heel team strength is potentially great and Jimmy Miller, last year's captain, will be out to duplicate his record of 1946, in which he finished in first place in every dual meet he competed in. He also copped the conference individual title in record time.

Campus Radio Airs Satire on Football

College football fans will hear themselves satirized over the air this Sunday afternoon at 1:30 when "The University Hour" is broadcast from the Communication Center's campus studios over WPTF and a state-wide network.

The comedy, "Hurtling Herbie Helzabeck" traces the escapades of a little college freshman mistaken for a big football star with the same name.

"I came here to major in library science," the befuddled Herbie protests to the coach. "I'm not very quick at competitive sports."

The comedy will be acted out by a cast of students under the direction of Bob Enstein.





LARRY KLOSTERMAN, right, and EMMETT CHEEK, will be at the starting guard slots in today's football clash at Williamsburg, Va.

Snavelymen To Field New Starting Lineup

(Continued from page one)

pa, the former possessor of the position, also has shown improvement.

Johnny Clements appears to have taken over the wingback spot from Jim Camp. Both are speedy but Clements probably will rate the starting nod in view of his good work this week.

Other expected starters for Carolina are Art Weiner and Bob Cox, ends; Len Szafaryn and Haywood Fowie, tackles; Emmett Cheek and Larry Klosterman, guards; George Sparger, center, Charley Justice, tailback, and Joe Wright, blocking back.

Guard Positions

Cheek is a replacement for Sid Varney, regular guard who has been bothered by both his back and elbow this week. Klosterman will split duty with Bob Mitten at the other guard post.

Jack Fitch, understudy to Justice at tailback, has been on the sidelines for much of the week with an injury, but the husky veteran appeared in good shape in the drills held Thursday and should be at top speed tomorrow.

The Tar Heels went through their final tuneup practice in Chapel Hill this morning, just prior to embarking for the Virginia colonial city. The team did not work out here, which is the traditional procedure, The Carolina boys won't tread the turf of Cary stadium until they trot onto the field just before game time tomorrow.

Fans in Virginia are extremely proud of the William and Mary eleven, but that situation is not unusual. Each year the Indians have come up with a highly regarded club that met with considerable success against other Virginia opponents. But whenever the Indians have run up against a team from the Tar Heel state they usually have faltered. N. C. State is a team that has enjoyed marked success against the Indians in previous years.

Rube McCray and his boys will be doubly anxious to take tomorrow's scrap, first to prove that they can whip a North Carolina club and then to prove that they are a team to be reckoned with in the matter of the 1947 conference crown.

Leading the Indians this year are Co-Captains Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio. Steckroth, an end, weighs in at 197 pounds and proved himself one of the most able ends in the South last season. Sazio, a 215-pounder, was All-State for William and Mary last year.

Perhaps the outstanding lineman on the Indian roster, however, is rugged Knox Ramsey. Twice an All-Southern performer, he gained a third team berth on both the Associated Press and NEA All-American teams last fall.

The Indians will be without the services of Tom Korczowski, their flashy tailback who broke his ankle against Virginia Tech last week. But McCray can count on a host of other capable runners to give the Tar Heels an afternoon of defensive headaches. Jack Cloud paced William and Mary's scoring parade last year with 66 points, and Stan Magdziak, who produced 46 Indians tallies last year, is also back. Other topflight men in the backfield are Tom Mikula, Henry Blanc, Jack Bruce, Chet Mackiewicz, and Herb Poplinger.

Single-Wing Elevens

The green-shirted Indians operate from the single-wing formation, as do the Tar Heels.

Both clubs have fairly heavy lines, with the William and Mary contingent holding a slight advantage in this department. The Indian line averages 205 pounds per man to about 200 for Carolina.

The husky William and Mary forwards have been sparkling in their defensive work all season, ranking second in the nation in defense. Carolina although not impressive from a scoring standpoint thus far, will probably offer this record a stern test. The Tar Heels have the eighth best passing record in the country.

Carolina also ranks first in the

(Continued on page four)

Devils and Wolfpack Play at Home Today

While Carolina journeys outside the state for its Williamsburg clash with William and Mary, Duke and N. C. State hold down the football fort in the Old North State today against teams coached by former Tar Heel grid mentors.

The Blue Devils risk their unbeaten but once-tied record against an undefeated Maryland eleven directed by Coach Jim Tatum, Tar Heel tutor in 1942. Coach Wallace Wade's lads, with only a 14-14 stalemate with Navy to mar their record, are favored to topple the T-formation Terps from the unbeaten ranks and thus continue their bid for the Southern conference crown this year.

Over in Raleigh, State's highly-rated Wolfpack also rank as the expected victors when they tackle Florida, coached by Ray Wolf who headed the Tar Heel grid activities between 1936 and 1941. The State gridders sport two victories and a loss to Duke in their three games this year while the 'Gators will be trying for their first win since the 1945 campaign, having lost 10 games last year and three during the present season.

The remaining member of the Big Four, Wake Forest, is slated to register its fourth straight triumph up in Washington, D. C., against George Washington university. Davidson also leaves the state to play Hampden-Sydney in Virginia.

Other top games throughout the South have Tennessee opposing Alabama, Kentucky tackling Vanderbilt in one of the nation's outstanding contests, Georgia Tech catching its breath against Auborn, Tulane meeting Mississippi, and the powerful Cavaliers of Virginia easing off against Washington and Lee.

Highlighting the grid action in the East are the battles between Navy and Cornell, Penn and Columbia, Harvard and Holy Cross, Princeton and Colgate, Yale and Wisconsin, Army and VPI, and Boston College and LSU.

The rugged Southwest conference lists three tough tilts for the day in Texas against Arkansas, Rice against SMU, and



JOHNNY CLEMENTS has been promoted to the starting wingback spot for the William & Mary game. Clements hails from Crewe, Va.

Monogram Pictures

The Monogram club pictures will be taken Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lobby of Woollen gym.

President Len Szafaryn requests all members to be present with ties and coats the order of the day.

Late Scoring Spree Gives Greyhounds Win Over Carolina

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Baltimore, Oct. 17—A more xperienced Loyola soccer squad, today spoiled Coach Marvin Allen's debut by outbooting the Tar Heel eleven, 4-0.

The Carolinians held the favored Loyola team at bay the first quarter and when the teams took the half time rest, the home team had a 1-0 lead.

The first half play was seesaw all the way with Goalie Al Williams making some beautiful saves at the net. Charlie Johnston was outstanding with his smashing style of play.

In the third quarter, paced by their star forward, Mike Kropfelder, the Greyhounds notched one more marker and followed through with two more in the final period. Kropfelder playing from his inside left position tallied three goals. The fourth Loyola score was accounted for by Walt Linz.

This was the first game for the Tar Heels since their promotion to the rank of a monogram sport. Even in going down to defeat it was no disgrace in bowing to as fine a club as the locals were. Tomorrow the squad moves on to Annapolis to engage the Middies, who are one of the leading collegiate aggregations in the country. Coach Allen is none to optimistic on Carolina's chances for victory, but he is hoping that his club can turn in as creditable a performance as they did today.

Al Williams was singled out for praise by the Carolina mentor and his play in the nets prevented the game from being a rout.

Score by periods.

UNC	0	0	0	0	0
Loyola	0	1	1	2	4

Scoring: Kropfelder 3, Linz, W.

Huggins Hardware Presents:

The Wives and Babies of Three Carolina Football Players



Mrs. John Tandy and Jessica — Mrs. Hosea Rodgers and Linda — Mrs. George Roberts and Judith Ann

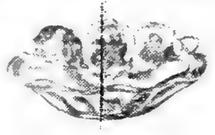
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SUMNER



GREEN



DAVIS CHARLES PARKER

Here are five of the principals on the program of the 25th annual conference of the Carolina Dramatic Association being held at Chapel Hill this weekend to map plans for the annual State Drama Festival at the University next spring.

Top row, C. R. Sumner (left) of Asheville-Biltmore College, president of the Association, who presided, and Paul Green, the playwright, who was one of the principal speakers.

Bottom row: Harry Davis, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers, and Dr. Lucille H. Charles, East Carolina Teachers College, two other principal speakers and John W. Parker, head of the University Bureau of Community Drama and executive secretary of the Association.

Public Health Body Appoints Local Men To National Groups

Several of the eight members of the staff of the University at the 75th annual meeting of School of Public Health were named to national committees the American Health Association just held at Atlantic City.

Attending from Chapel Hill were Dr. E. G. McGavran, new Dean of the school; Dr. John J. Wright, head of the department of public health administration; Dr. Lucy C. Morgan, head of the department of public health education; Prof. Ruth W. Hay, head of the department of public health nursing; Profs. Paul D. Haney and Emil T. Chanlett, both of the department of sanitary engineering; Dr. Cecil G. Shops, department of public health administration. and Miss Lake Allen, research assistant.

Dean McGavran, who is a member of the executive committee of the governing council of the APHA, was appointed to the sub-committee on field training of the professional education committee, and was elected chairman of the committee on salaries for the health officers' section.

Dr. Morgan was named to the nominating committee for the governing council members of the public health education section. She is also a member of the advisory board of the Cleveland health museum, the section council of the health education group, the governing council, and the health education committee of the American Red Cross.

Professor Haney was named to the nominating committee of the engineering section. He is also on the committee on rural sewerage disposal of that section.

LIL' ABNER BY AL CAPP



Just Arrived Large Stock Portable Typewriters, Corona, Royals, Underwoods at Ab's

New Hat Causes Three-way Wreck By Woman Driver

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 17—(UP)—A woman's new hat caused not only varied comments but a three-way automobile smash-up here today when Mrs. Mary Partenope careened into a parked car which in turn hit another one.

Mrs. Partenope, in the hospital with painful injuries, told police that she was driving along minding her own business when a feather from her new hat fluttered down into her eyes and caused her to lose control of the car.

The police thought that her story was one for the books—the police books. There obviously was no law against driving while wearing a feathered hat, so they charged her instead with reckless driving.

As one of the Memphis minions of the law observed, "Some of these new hats, especially the feathery ones, are a menace to public safety."

FALSE ALARM

Spiked by eye-witness reports, fast-flying rumors yesterday morning that a student had been struck and killed by a hit and run motorist near Woollen gym nearly drove the Daily Tar Heel and city police batty, but it was all a false alarm.

Passing motorists and students leaving the gym at approximately 9 o'clock actually saw a body lying on Raleigh road with state highway patrolmen on the scene studying evidence. But the body was quite alive, and the whole episode was another class at the Highway Patrol school.

CHI O COFFEE HOUR

Chi Omega will not hold their regular weekly Sunday night coffee hour tomorrow because of fraternity rushing, it was announced yesterday.

Elizabeth's Wedding Plans Might Have Upset Henry VIII

By Robert Musel
United Press Staff Correspondent

London—(UP)—In the state apartments of the dusty red brick palace Henry VIII built as a London residence four centuries ago, officials of the royal household are busy cataloguing.

They are displaying hundreds of presents sent for the wedding Nov. 20 of Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the throne, and Lieut. Philip Mountbatten.

It will not be the sort of wedding flamboyant Henry VIII would have approved. For in the simplicity and dedication to "austerity," the marriage of the 21-year-old royal princess and her handsome former prince of Greece is unprecedented. It perhaps will be one of the plainest weddings of any heir to a throne in modern times. King George himself, anxious that the royal family share all of his people's hardships, has rejected any effort to make the marriage a great state occasion.

It would seem as incredible in the fairy tales as it does in real life that a princess of the House of Windsor would have to worry about a wedding trousseau, that she would have to appeal to the Board of Trade for additional clothing coupons, that—and this is no secret—part of her honeymoon costume would consist of her mother's worn clothes adapted to fit her own figure.

The wedding breakfast—always a grand affair in the past—will be noteworthy only for the toast to the bride and bridegroom offered by the King. The Ministry of Food has not been asked for additional rations. Thus the plain menu will include a fish dish, toast, sandwiches and liquors. Henry VIII, whose gargantuan appetite happily coincided with an ear of a dozen meat courses per meal, would hardly bother to peck at the severely simple offering.

Nor will Elizabeth and her consort sail grandly away in a battleship on a honeymoon to distant places. King George's couple appear on the balcony, subjects are in the main confined to their little island by the new exchange restrictions and he has suggested a honeymoon within the homeland. They probably will stay at the castles or homes of friends or relatives—possibly fabled Glamis Castle in Scotland, scene of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," where Elizabeth's mother was born.

For the wedding itself some of the lesser's state coaches will be used in the brief drive from Buckingham Palace along the Mall, Whitehall and to the Abbey. The route will be lined with soldiers of regiments in which Elizabeth holds honorary rank and some naval detachments because of Philip's active service in the navy.

There will be no grandstands in the streets—the Ministry of Supply curtly announced that it could not spare the manpower from the national effort. There will be no fireworks display, nor will there be dancing in the parks except as it originates spontaneously with the populace. There will, of course, be crowds in front of Buckingham Palace demanding that the but that is a normal procedure.

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Around and About The Old North State

By United Press

Raleigh. . .

Goernor Cherry will leave Raleigh this morning for Asheville where he will attend the Southern Governors' conference. Executives of 15 southern states will be on hand to discuss problems relating to present-day state government. Cherry is chairman of the conference.

Rocky Mount. . .

A House agriculture committee at Rocky Mount has held a hearing at which farmers from the Carolinas and Virginia told the House committee that they are firmly in favor of the governments agriculture program and want it to be continued.

Charlotte. . .

Teachers and principals of the South Piedmont district have called for legislative action to curtail the power of the State board of Education. Some 4,800 teachers say they want action to make it impossible for the state board to revoke a teaching certificate, as they put it, by summary action and at its own discretion. The statement did not mention the name of R. L. Fritz, Jr., who lost his certificate for admittedly mishandling state funds at his school at Hudson, North Carolina.

FOOTBALL

Continued from page 3

national punting statistics, with Justice doing most of the booting, Justice himself ranks third in the individual punting race. Tar Heel fans are also hopeful the Ashville speedster is able to rip off some long runs.

Despite Carolina's good passing and punting record, the Tar Heels have met with little success thus far. Snavely's club opened with a 14-7 win over Georgia and then dropped a 34-0 decision to Texas and a 19-7 game to Wake Forest. The Indians hold decisive wins over Davidson, the Citadel, and Virginia Tech.

The probable lineups:

UNC	POS	W&M
Weiner	LE	Steckroth
Fowle	LT	Sazio
Cheek	LG	Ramsey
Sparger	C	Thompson
Klosterman	RG	McDowell
Szafaryn	RT	Caughron
Cox	RE	Hoitsma
Wright	QB	Mikula
Justice	LH	Magdziak
Clements	RH	Blanc
Rodgers	FB	Cloud

YWCA Baby Sitters

(Continued from page 1)

11 p.m.

A list of the girls on the committee and where they can be reached will be found on page 4 of today's DAILY TAR HEEL. When none of these is available, students desiring a sitter should call Eleanor Highsmith at 6096, and she will try to find someone else.

"This seems to me a wonderful project," said Miss Currie, "for not only will it provide a much needed service—baby sitters being as scarce as everything else these days—but the girls engaging in it will benefit from it, and also have a lot of fun.

The following girls are members of the Baby Sitting division of the YWCA Social Service committee. Story will be found on page 1,

Monday—Virginia Nash, 316 Spencer, phone 4066; Pat Lane, Tri Delt House, phone 8036; Kitty Miller, Tri Delt House, phone 8036.

Tuesday—Ben Beale, Tri Delt House, phone 8036; Martha Rainsford, 204 Alderman, phone 6096; Doris Beasley, 213 Spencer, phone 4061; Jackie Goodwin, 213 Spencer, phone 4061; Alberta Mercer, 316 Alderman, phone 3071; Beverly Morrison, 206 Spencer, phone 4061; Cattie Holr, Tri Delt House, phone 8036.

Wednesday—Ann Clark, 209 Alderman; phone 6096 (after 9); June Gilbert, 217 Alderman, phone 6096; Effie Senn Mason, 217 Alderman, phone 6096; Beverly Morrison, 206 Spencer, phone 4061.

Thursday—Kate Connor, 213 Spencer, phone 4061; Dolly Colwell, 210 Spencer, phone 4061; Elizabeth Browning, 213 Smith, phone 6052.

NOTICE

Beginning with the first issue next week, the Daily Tar Heel will run a calendar of routine meetings as a standing feature on the back page. Only special events will be run as notices.

CAMPUS PARTY

There will be an important meeting of the Campus party in the Roland Parker lounge on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ will congregate in the "Y" tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for bible study, followed at 11 o'clock by Holy Communion. Vardiman Forrister will be in charge of services.

CORRECTION

Dr. Guy Johnson will be counsellor for the seminar on "The Racial Dilemma" for the weekly Sunday night seminars of the Wesley Foundation student group October 19 through November 9 rather than on "The Radical Dilemma" as was printed in the Daily Tar Heel Friday.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
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Nurses—We Need 'Em

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 22

Tar Heels Rebound For 13-7 Win Over Indians

Plans Formulated For WSSF Program To Open November 2

By Sally Woodhull

Approximately 50 representatives from dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses met Wednesday at luncheon in the University Methodist church to formulate plans for the World Student Service Fund drive, scheduled to begin Sunday, November 2.

Wilmer Kitchun, national executive secretary of the World Student Service fund, and Mrs. Phyllis I. Farley from the regional office in Atlanta, spoke to the group, and Ruth Evans, YWCA president, and Pat Carruthers, chairman of solicitors, outlined plans which had been made by the executive council.

"It is not an over-estimation," said Kitchun, "to state that the life and future of European students, and it may be of us in America, too, is in our hands; and WSSF with its student-to-student aid is the one direct way we can aid them."

He outlined the program of WSSF, listing countries which receive aid, organizations which support its activities, and colleges in this country which last year contributed to the drive.

According to statements which Mr. Kitchun quoted from such national and international authorities as President Truman, Charles Luckman of the Citizens Food committee, Sir John Orr, chairman of FAO, and the Kiplinger newsletter from Washington, the situation in Europe this year will be worse than it has been at any time since the war.

American students' goal this year through WSSF was set at one million dollars, endorced by the NSA convention at Madison, Wisconsin. Contributions at Carolina last year totaled about $2,500, while at Duke more than $5,000 was raised.

Mrs. Farley, a native of the Scotch highlands whose home is now in London, described to the group conditions which she saw in her recent trip through Poland.

Students in Polish universities have no clothes, she said, because many of them had been taken away at the start of the war to concentration camps or forced labor, and when they returned could not locate their belongings. They have no place to live; many of them sleep in their classrooms, providing that the professor is not using it as a home for himself and his family.

Not only are the actual living conditions so horrible, according to Mrs. Farley, but the political insecurity of the country preys greatly on the minds of the students, and the moral degredation of adolescents brought about by the deliberate programs of demoralization carried on by occupying forces poses a great problem.

"It is not just the material aid we give these students," Kitchun and Mrs. Farley both stressed, "but the consciousness that students of the world can unite to help each other, that some one does care what happens to them, that will give them the courage to face insurmountable difficulties."

Czar Petrillo Bans Records After 1947

New York, Oct. 18—(UP)—James C. Petrillo, the big czar of almost all musicians who make their living by the instrumental trade, tonight declared that after January 1, 1948, his musicians will make no recordings, electrical transcriptions, or transcribed radio broadcasts.

This means that the men who make music will have to make it in person after New Year's day, and if a company wants to make a record, it must rely solely on the human voice. No accompaniment, not even the rattle of a snare drum, will be allowed.

In announcing the decision, Petrillo called recordings "the instrument that will eventually destroy the musicians whom it imitates." The music czar explained that whenever the men make a record or a transcription they are creating their own competition.

The resolution to ban all future recordings is prompted by the Taft-Hartley law, which prohibits the payment of royalties to a union. Up until now the union has been receiving payments on every waxing made by the record companies. The Taft-Hartley act says this must stop when contracts expire at the end of the year.

Entire Membership of YWCA Schedules Meeting Tomorrow

The first meeting of the entire membership of the campus YMCA will be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Y President Charles Foley said yesterday.

"We hope that a large proportion of the Y's 1500 members can attend this session," Foley said, "because we will outline the organization's overall plans for the year, and get the various committees functioning to carry out these plans."

Foley explained that after general policy of the Y has been discussed, the seven chairmen of the organization's administration and program committee will be introduced to explain the functions of these smaller groups. These committee heads, selected by the Y Cabinet, are as follows: Art Bridgman, chairman of christian heritage; Coye Rogers, personal and campus affairs; George Worth, social responsibility; Sam Magill, world relatedness; Don Broad, Hi-Y Club; Charlie Britt, administration; and Bill Powell, publicity.

After these leaders have explained the area and scope of their commissions' activities, the large meeting will divide into smaller groups and meet in conference rooms in the Y building with these chairmen, according to the individual preferences of those attending. There, said President Foley, the actual student participation in the work of the Y for the coming year will get underway.

Preceding the business session, devotionals will be conducted by Art Bridgman. Music for the program will be under the direction of Bobbie Whitesides and Lanier Davis.

Hold that Hemline, Diaper Group Votes

Phoenix, Arizona, Oct. 18—(UP)—The National institute of Diaper Services in convention here pledged itself, today to "hold that hemline."

In the face of steadily dropping skirt-lines, the convention vetoed the suggestion brought up for longer diapers. It was decided to leave them at their present 30 by 30 inches.

Officers Elected By Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman fraternity, met Thursday night and elected officers

President: Jess Dedmond, Cliffside; vice-president: Page Harris, Durham; secretary: Dick Boren, Greensboro; treasurer: Dan Martin, Raleigh; historian: Ted Young, Florence, S. C.; and faculty adviser: Dean Mackie.

Jubilance Reigns As Tar Heels Win

By Bill Kellum

Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18—"We're beginning to look like ourselves. These words uttered by pokerfaced Carl Snavely in Carolina's rservedly jubilant dressing rooms, pretty well summed up the Tar Heels showing this afternoon.

As usual this reporter aimost had to twist the tight-lipped Tar Heel mentor's arm to make him comment on the game.

Snavely also uttered a phrase that was echoed by each of his exhausted charges, "It was a tough game against a strong team." A soggy field, shirt sleeve weather, and a rugged battle against an excellent opponent took it out of the victors physically.

Len Szafaryn wearily muttered at the end of the game, as he fought his way through the crowd to the Tar Hel quarters, "It's the sack for me." Incidentally, the team members had to fight almost as hard to cross the threshold of their dressing room as they did to cross the Indians' goal line.

The Carolina gridders were just too tired after they had escaped to their dressing rooms to stage the riotous celebration expected of a team that had bounced back into the victory column

see TIRED GRIDDERS, page 3

Last Period Score Ends William and Mary Three Game Streak

By Dick Jenrette

Cary Stadium, Williamsburg, Va., Oct. 18—Carolina's Tar Heels rallied for a fourth quarter touchdown here this afternoon to take a hard-earned 13-7 victory over a powerful William and Mary eleven before some 20,000 fans who turned out for the Southern conference battle.

The game was a well-played affair throughout, with the close play keeping the big crowd, largest in the history of the Indians' home field on edge. The struggle was waged under a broiling sun, which prompted both coaches to make frequent substitutions.

The victory maintained Carolina's record of never having lost a game to the Indians. The two clubs have met five times, with the Tar Heels winning on each occasion with the exception of one tie. The loss was also the first of the season for the Indians of Coach Rube McCray. Carolina now boasts a 2-2 won-lost mark.



KEN POWELL recovered a fumble that set up the winning score. He also turned in a bang-up game offensively and defensively.

Injuns Bite Dust

	UNC	W&M
First downs	11	7
Net yards rushing	155	23
Passes	12	15
Completions	4	6
Yards gained passes	69	110
Passes had intercepted	1	0
Number of punts	7	10
Avg. Yard punts	44.3	44.9
Balls lost fumbles	2	1
Yards lost penalties	20	15

Team Victory

For the Tar Heels, today's victory was a team victory. Each of the Carolina players turned in a top-flight game, and each could be proud of winning a game from a foe that had been primed for Carolina since the opening practice session.

A recovered fumble in the early minutes of the fourth quarter paved the way for the Tar Heels winning score, which came with the count deadlocked at 7-7. Ken Powell was the alert Tar Heel who pounced on the loose pigskin for Carolina on the William and Mary 20. Big Walt Pupa started the ball rolling by picking up three yards straight through the center of the line. Controversial Charlie Justice, who only this morning was ruled eligible for conference competition in a special meeting of loop heads in Durham, then twisted his way through left tackle all the way to the nine for a first down.

Arm of Justice

Justice then threw a pass intended for Art Weiner, but the

See PUPA, page three

"University Hour" Makes Debut Today With Half-Hour Show Over NC Stations

By Bob Rolnik

"Quiet Please! We're on the air!!"—These words will signal the broadcasting debut of "The University Hour" this afternoon at 1:30 over WPTF and other key stations in a state-wide hook-up.

Thirty minutes of student comedy and music will be beamed to people all over North Carolina from the Communication Center's new Swain hall radio studios.

The series will be a joint project of all three branches of the Consolidated University including State College in Raleigh and Woman's college in Greensboro.

Stepping into the radio spotlight this afternoon is variety entertainment designed to suit many tastes:

1. The State college band plays a composition by its conductor, Major C. H. Kutschinski.

2. The popular campus orchestra under Roy Cole's baton presents an original number by Dick Bobbit with vocals by George Demas.

3. A student dramatic group will act out a comic fantasy, "Hurtling Herbert Helzabeck," tracing the escapades of a college freshman mistaken for a famous football hero with the same name. The playlet is directed by Bob Epstein.

4. The combined men's and women's glee clubs of 300-voices render Randall Thomson's stirring "Alleluia," under the direction of Paul Young.

5. Edward R. Morrow, whose Columbia Broadcasting System newscasts from blitzed London brought him radio fame and a CBS vice-presidency, welcomes the University's Communication center to the air. Morrow, a Tar Heel from Guilford county, received an honorary Ph.D. here last year.

6. News tid-bits from the three campuses of the Consolidated University presented by Bob Gutknecht.

"The University Hour" is produced by Miss Jane Grills of the Communication Center's radio division assisted by student-producers Robert Andrew and Robert Epstein. Andrew will also announce the program. For Sunday's show Edward Easter acts as assistant musical director.

Cast of "Hurtling Herbert Helzabeck" consists entirely of students: Herbie—Bob Rolnik, Coach—Bob Andrew, Clerk—Sandy Minnix, Lummox—Claude Rayburn, Miss Debunk—Edna Dooley, Doctor—Bob Gutknecht, Prexy—Jim Geiger, Encyclopedia—Dick Katzin, Official—Ernie Rosenberg, Fan—Bob Bidgood.

Schedule of the coming week's University radio shows was released yesterday by the Communication center:

Sunday: "University Hour"—1:30 to 2 p.m.—WPTF.

Tuesday: "Writers At Work"—10 to 10:30 p.m.—WDNC.

Wednesday: "Thirty-Three By Air—8:30 to 9 p.m.—WRAL, WHHT.

Thursday: "North Carolina Viewpoint"—8:30 to 8:55 p.m.—WRAL, WHHT.

Saturday: "Musical Merry-Go-Round"—10:45 to 11 a.m.—WDUK.

PRE-RUSHING MEETING

The interfraternity council has announced a meeting of all freshman boys who have received invitations from fraternities on campus, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The council has asked that all men having invitations be present to pick up their fraternity handbooks.



These pictures illustrate the many and varied projects that are to be conducted at the new Communication center here.

Top row: Earl Wynn (right), director of the Communication center, and O. W. Hungerford, technical director, are shown in the upper left hand corner talking over plans for converting a section of Swain Hall into a radio studio. In the right corner is the completed radio studio, which is echo-less, due to such sound reducing devices as felt lining under the floor, curved walls, and doors five-inches thick.

Middle row: Edward Freed, motion picture director-writer, is seen at left working on sketches for an illustrated movie short. The motion picture division will soon begin production of training films, film strips and slides. In the center is Ross Scroggs, head of the still photographic laboratory, at work on a copy-camera, which duplicates Kodachrome pictures. Charles Milner (right), director of the utilization and distribution division of the center, and Mrs. Louise Pendergraft, executive secretary of the laboratory inspect one of the 1,400 films contained in the film library.

Bottom row: John Young, a student, is seen working at the complicated control board of the radio studio, and at right is a group of the center staff members listening to students auditioning: (left to right) Robert Schenkkan, radio writer; Miss Rhoda Hunter, executive secretary of the center; Earl Wynn, director; and Miss Jane Grills, head of the radio division.

Communication Center Is Joint Project Of University, Woman's College, State

By Sam Summerlin

The most dynamic new force on the University of North Carolina campus is the Communication Center, a joint project of State College in Raleigh, Woman's College in Greensboro, and the University at Chapel Hill, which seems destined to become one of the most important divisions of the consolidated University.

The Center is located in Swain Hall, formerly for many years the main campus dining hall and often jocularly referred to by students as "Swine Hole."

There construction has been completed on radio studios, a photographic laboratory, a motion picture projection room, a distribution department, numerous offices and classrooms, and soon work will be finished on a motion picture studio and animation room. Future plans call for television apparatus and an FM radio station.

Director of this ambitious new project is Earl Wynn, a young man who looks more like a football player than a college professor. Many of his friends thought he was pipe dreaming when he laid his far-reaching plan before the University administration two years ago.

A graduate of Augustana College and Northwestern University, Mr. Wynn was before the war an assistant professor in the Department of Dramatic Art, teaching classes in speech and radio production. When the war came, he was assigned to the Navy's Training Film and Motion Picture Branch of the Photography Division where he directed two pictures which were among the most widely distributed of all Navy films, "A Letter to Mary," and "The Story of the DE-733."

While working in these Navy training aids, Wynn began to think about the teaching methods back at Carolina, Northwestern and at Augustana. Why, he wondered, could not civilian education use the same tools which the armed forces found so helpful and forceful?

He talked to University administrative officials; they were interested. Later they became enthusiastic. Plans were drawn up, placed before the Trustees of the University, and they were approved in September, 19

The Communication Center was born. Wynn's "dream" was becoming a reality.

Stated in academic terms, the basic plan of the Center was to bring together in one place all types of tools of communication: 1. to provide a wider educational and cultural opportunity for more people through planned educational programming; 2. to provide training in the effective use of these tools of communication for educational and professional purposes; and 3. to provide opportunity for research in the effectiveness of these tools as media of educational and mass communication.

Won't Be Same Chapel Hill

The following editorial appearing in Friday's issue of the Durham Morning Herald expresses our sentiments to a "T"!

The question of parking meters for Chapel Hill is strictly academic so far as Durham is concerned. It isn't our nickles that are affected, nor our sidewalks, nor our tempers. It is a question for Chapel Hill to decide. In true democratic fashion, the Aldermen, presumably in favor of the meters, have scheduled a public meeting for October 20 so that Chapel Hillians can express their approval or disapproval. If those who oppose parking meters do not take advantage of their democratic rights of free speech at this meeting, let them forever hold their peace and disburse their nickles.

One of Chapel Hill's city fathers recently asserted that a capsule poll of the populace indicated overwhelming approval of the meters as a stopgap solution to the parking congestion on East Franklin and Columbia streets. Durham, having successfully weathered several attempts to install the sidewalk eyesores here, has found that a conscientious and strict enforcement of parking laws can do more than parking meters to solve our own parking problems.

If the permanent residents of Chapel Hill like the idea of parking meters, then what of the students at the University who make up such a large part of Chapel Hill's population? Their nickles and pennies will fill the parking meters. Their opinions should be considered. No doubt they will be represented at the meeting on the twentieth.

Certainly this newspaper has no desire to interfere with Chapel Hill's solution of its problem. If the people want parking meters, then we advise them to get them. But it won't be the same Chapel Hill. Those sidewalk eyesores will never have been in fairer surroundings.

Parking meters! Phooey!

Nurses

We Need 'Em

The American Nurse's Association is duly concerned about the shortage of trained nurses. The ANA says that "the public must be roused to a clearer understanding of the present crisis in nursing if the situation is to be met and the health of the American people is to remain safeguarded.

DTH herewith prints a portion of the Association's statement:

"No one solution, pat plan, panacea will cover the situation. Many groups — lawmakers, hospital administrators and trustees, government officials, physicians, social welfare groups and the nurses themselves must work together to solve the vital problems which are of such great concern to the health of the American people.

"The increased demand for registered professional nurses by the American public must be met. If the public has a clear recognition of the problem, it will be better able to help in the solution and will then be assured of the nursing care, of the quality and quantity to which they are entitled. However, nursing must be made competitive with other careers if it is to attract young women today. Adequate economic security must be assured to nurses. Hospitals must not be permitted to exploit nurses.

All School Spirit Is Not Healthful

The mystery of the telegrams signed by various William and Mary dignitaries directed toward student body leaders the football team, etc. has been cleared up. Calling from W & M Friday afternoon, Dean Hocutt told Dean Weaver that the telegrams were sent by a group of students on campus, who acted unwisely. He stated that the telegram authors thought they would receive some hot retorts from the Carolina student body—some retorts that would enliven the William and Mary team, cheering squad, and the college in general.

But to our knowledge the "baited" telegrams were not answered. William and Mary has tried several plans to try to bolster their school spirit. According to an editorial appearing in the Flat Hat, William and Mary student newspaper, "not in the last three years have the Indians won a single game that really counted."

The editorial goes further and remarks that teams such as North Carolina have a tough schedule, playing tough teams with a push-over thrown in for a breather. W&M, the editorial states, has been doing just the opposite. They have been playing push-overs. (They have not lost to a State of Virginia foe since 1939) with a first-rate team thrown in every once in a while.

School spirit is one of the most valuable commodities that a school can have. It boosts the sentiments of the athletic teams, it helps the faculty members in their daily grind, and of course, the whole student body is uplifted. But often we do harmful things and foster ill feelings in trying to promote a lively feeling of competition between our athletic teams.

William & Mary authors of the telegrams had no motive other than hoping to place a fire under their team to try to break their three year record. Last year Clemson rooters became excited to the extent they stirred up much animosity bringing the neck of the University of South Carolina gamecock. There was great mob spirit culminating in a pop bottle throwing exhibition at the Texas-Oklahoma football classic last Saturday. Students at the University of Maryland, upon learning that their bronze Terrapin had been stolen by a rival college, formed a large mob that could be dispersed only by a police brigade.

All of the activities mentioned above have happened away from our campus. We could have instead used specific examples, telling of the vandalism and bad feelings between Carolina and rival teams. We could go into a dissertation offering the reasons why the Carolina-State classic was erased from the schedule and not resumed until this year. We could tell of the vandalism between Duke and Carolina—of the painting of columns, stadiums and the statue of Washington Duke. We are not going to refreshen these unfortunate things in your memory. We believe that this year's student body is much more mature and such foolish acts are a thing of the past. We only hope that we are correct.

According to authorities on the subject, it takes from two to 10 times as long to become rested after being overly tired as it does to recuperate at the first signs of fatigue. A nap when one first becomes tired will work wonders and be far more valuable than several hours when exhausted.

The Daily Tar Heel

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DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Michigan's bombastic Congressman Clare Hoffman showed what he thought of the public's right to scrutinize the acts of Congressmen when he cross-examined the editor of the staid Washington Star. The Star had poked fun at the gentleman from Allegan, Mich., because he didn't like the fact that the Civil Service Commission kept a file on him. Apparently the Congressman thought the Civil Service Commission should keep a file on everybody except him.

What the public did not know, however, and what Hoffman probably did know, was that the Civil Service Commission's file contained some highly interesting but rather damaging Hoffman remarks. Here are some of them:

"We might now profit from what Hitler has done by adopting at least some of his decent methods of production, or preparedness." (Speech by Hoffman one year and a half after Hitler invaded Poland and just as France was falling.)

"I charge, upon my responsibility as a Representative, that this Administration is deliberately sabotaging our national defense." (Hoffman made this speech on Jan. 31, 1941, after he had voted against most Roosevelt measures for preparedness.)

"What matters it to us whether our independence be taken from us by the force of Germany and Japan or stolen from us by a Streit, an Ickes, and their associates?" (Jan. 22, 1942).

"All of us, if we would stop to read—think—know that there is a war right here within our own Government, carried on by an enemy more dangerous than either the one on the Atlantic or the Pacific." (Feb. 16, 1942).

Also in the Civil Service files is the interesting notation that Congressman Hoffman's speeches have been sold and distributed by Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, later indicated for sedition, and that George Sylvester Viereck, who served a jail term for his activities as a German agent, sent out 30,000 copies of an editorial under Hoffman's frank. Others of Hoffman's speeches were distributed under his frank by Charles Hudson, Gerald Winrod and David Baxter, all indicted for sedition.

"I have no apology to offer for making those speeches, for sending them out, or for the manner in which they were sent out," Hoffman said afterward.

However, it was another matter when he discovered that the Civil Service Commission had kept in its files the history and background of these speeches.

Star-studded Generals are a dime-a-dozen around the White House, but no other military man spends as much time with the president as a lowly sergeant. He is J. P. Leverett, who enjoys the unique distinction of being the only person who can pinch and poke the President. Sgt. Leverett is Truman's rubdown man.

It is the President's custom to start off his day with a brisk dip in the White House pool, after which he turns himself over to Sgt. Leverett who kneads the Presidential muscles under a sun lamp.

Usually this is an occasion for profound barbershop talk. Once or twice the sarge found the President's conversation so absorbing he forgot to turn off the sun lamp, and gave Mr. Truman a slight toasting.

The other day, however, it was Truman who did the listening as the sarge spoke uneasily of a problem of his own. His wife was at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital, about to have a baby. Truman asked to be notified whether it was a boy or a girl, and not long after the event, Mrs. Leverett received a telegram:

"Congratulations on your new four-star General."
It was signed Harry Truman.

The much-ballyhooed migration of ex-GIs to Australia actually is moving in reverse. Pioneer-minded Americans who looked to Australia's wide-open spaces for new frontiers, are turning back discouraged. The return voyage is not launched in a blaze of bursting photographers bulbs, but it is more crowded than the trip over. The Americans have found the Aussies hospitable enough. But labor restrictions are too tight and housing too critical.

America's genial Ambassador to Australia, Robert Butler, the St. Paul shipbuilder, is quietly discouraging the GI tide. At the risk of offending his Australian friends, he cautions U. S. citizens to investigate before they pull up roots at home. First, they should double check whether they will be able to crash the unions and practice their crafts in Australia. Second, they should make sure housing facilities are available in the new location.

"The Aussies want immigrants from the States, and are friendly toward Americans," Butler points out. "But the problem is labor. The unions resent outsiders and won't let them get jobs."

Books

Look Looks At South In Pictures

By Bob Sain

The South, by the editors of "Look" and David L. Cohn, Houghton Mifflin, 393 pps.

Look magazine's quick but comprehensive photographic glance at The South takes in a lot of territory. So much territory that one can hardly believe that it could be given sufficient coverage in less than 400 pages. But "The South" does it; from the precise, formal history of Williamsburg to the iron lace of New Orleans, from the cluttered confusion of a North Carolina tobacco market to the unimposing Ernest Hemingway home in Key West, from the dust of the Churchill Downs Derby course of the quiet, cool, expensive bridal paths of Aiken, "The South" is a friendly, complimentary picture of southeastern states, states which still possess gracious ante-bellum beauty, and yet, are moving progressively forward to match their neighbors to the north in economics, education, government.

Literally hundreds of photographs, a few in color, back up Southerner David Cohn's "South" as defined in an entertaining preliminary to the pictures. Cohn says:

"Hospitality flourishes along with a host of other institutions: fried chicken, beaten bisquit, spoon bread, corn-bread, Virginia, Tennesee and Kentucky Hams, breakfast grits; the Mississippi River discovered by Hernando de Soto three centuries ago and lately marketed in the form of "Showboat" by Edna Ferber and Jerome Kern; the levee, without which dozens of Northern songwriters would have starved; honeysuckle; belles ve'y Suthun at home in Nitta Yuma and twice as Suthun in New Yawk; the statue of the Confederate soldier on the courthouse lawn; barbecues; catfish parlors; revivals; possum hunts; hoodoo doctors; Coca-Cola; lady poets of the Confederacy; cottonfields; magnolias; mockingbirds; the New Orleans mardi gras; snuff, baptizings in the creek, and oratory."

But Cohn's "South" is not always the traditional "South" Norfolk's shipyards, the TVA, the Atlanta rail center; Birmingham's blast furnaces share billing with magnolias and old mansions. Pictures of the South's mountain people are carefully correct: the rude wooden, one-room school house with the old stove, the sturdy, tight-haired marm, the longhaired students; the mountain boy with his old rifle and his hound; a wedding ceremony in a log church with the bashful bride in her teens and the groom with his hair waterslick. Still "The South" is no sociological treatise; it's a guide book to fun in the sun and a thorough introduction for Yankees.

(Incidenrally, North Carolina came off badly in space allotment; tobacco process shots took most of our space while Chapel Hill was ignored. There was one picture of the Duke campus. However, we recognized one photograph by Carolina man Hugh Morton: a misty, Smoky Mountain shot.)

Application blanks for membership in CPU or IRC may be picked up at the "Y" information desk.

YW Chatter

Early Planning Pays Off

By Sally Woodhull

Activities at the YWCA, as everywhere else on campus, have really gone into full swing this past week. Plans laid last spring by far-seeing cabinet members are now well on their way to being carried out, aided by a little added inspiration gained at the fall retreat. (According to reports, a grand time was had by all —cabinet members, counsellors, and a group of freshman boys—at Camp Betty Hastings for a three-day period before school started.)

Baby sitters, storekeepers, newshounds, career gals, and any number of other kinds of enthusiasts, have found their niche in life on one of the dozen or so committees organized by the Y for service and discussion. Incidentally, interested students, whether or not they are members of the Y or of this committee, are invited to hear Dr. Rupert Vance of the sociology department discuss some of the political problems of the South at the Public Affairs committee meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Town Girls room of the Y.

Which brings up another point—have you ever noticed how much there is going on in that YMCA building every minute? No, we're not talking about the tete-a-tetes over cokes in the lobby, but about the myriads of committee meet like that of Public Affairs tomorrow afternoon. You could hardly be expected to have noticed all of them—such always-on-the-ball gals as Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, pert and purty executive director of the YW, and Ruth Evans, alert and vivacious president, find it rather hard to keep a constant finger on the rapid pulse of the building. It's used every day and every evening for meetings, conferences, office space, and numerous other things of more lasting importance (sometimes) than the coke-surrounded conversations.

The building itself is now in the midst of a face-lifting operation which should, if work completed so far can be used as a measuring stick, end up being really fine. Last year's grads will hardly recognize the whitened and brightened Y when they wander in on some nostalgic weekend return trip. On the first floor, where last year there was a card room, there are now offices for Mr. Claude Shotts, new YMCA director, and for his secretary. Mr. Joe McArthur, new assistant to Mr. Shotts, has taken over Bill Poteat's office.

On your right on entering the building, in a room which used to be filled with stacks of dusty books waiting to be sold to students so they could get dustier, there is now Betty Rose Dowden's office, a beautifully decorated, and usually well-organized mad-house. Here it is, midst blue tinted walls and flowered drapes, filing cases and mimeograph machines, that the work of the YW is carried on. It's one of those delightfully friendly places that all kinds of people wander into for a short chat with whoever's there, and more often than not they find themselves engaging in some intriguing occupation before they leave.

Next room to Betty Rose's will be occupied, when the furniture arrives, by a group of ministers who direct student activities here on campus. They will keep regular office hours—when they get some chairs to sit on—so that they can see students at this convenient location. Sharing the office will be the Rev. J. C. Herrin, Baptist; J. Robert Nelson, Methodist; Bert Cooper, Episcopal; Bernard D. Munger, Congregational; and Hilton Seals, Presbyterian.

Upstairs there is the beautifully redocorated YWCA library, another committee room, the Town Girls room, and the Hillel foundation lounge. Father F. J. Murphy, assistant pastor of the Roman Catholic church, and the Rev. E. C. Cooper of the Lutheran church will also have offices upstairs.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

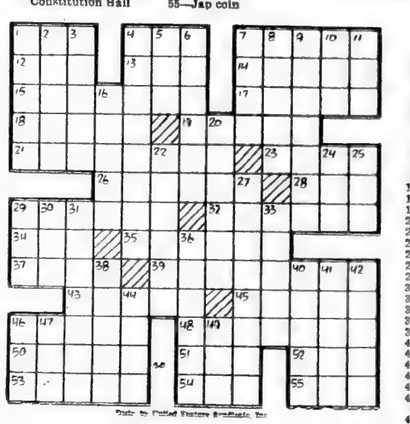
1—Spoil
4—Auto
7—City in Nebraska
12—Night before
13—The hawk parrot
14—Man servant
15—Satisfied
17—Put in a row
18—Mentioner
19—Kind of flower
21—Tumors
23—Certificate (abbr.)
26—Glides on ice
28—Owner of Constitution Hall
29—Veer wildly
32—Glittering
34—Blackbird
35—Boredoms
37—Cooking utensils
39—Burbots
43—Knot in wood
45—Honorary Turkish title
46—Pert. to sun
48—Searchers
50—Ready
51—It moves rowboat
52—Portuguese coin
53—Dr-als out
54—New Testaments (abbr.)
55—Jap coin

DOWN

1—Holy city of Mohammedans
2—Dodge
3—French national income
4—Indian tribe
5—Own (Scot.)
6—Rapid tapping sound
7—Egg-shaped
8—Acid found in cider
9—Bats
10—Chicken
11—Consumed
16—Not relaxed
20—Having utility
22—Custom
24—Cheer
25—Attempt
27—Loose shoes
29—Headpiece
30—Literary collection
31—Curl
33—Sopping
35—Famed admiral
38—Trap
40—Employers
41—A number
42—The black buck
44—Crafts
45—Samuel
47—Scandinavian nickname
49—Take food

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Write Away

Food For Thought And Europe's Hungry

Dear Tar Heel,

Inasmuch as there has recently been a host of articles, letters, etc., about the starving peoples of Europe and a good deal of abstract rumination on the misfortunes of the hungry, I think it apropos to add one more letter which attempts to indicate more precisely what happens in the field of human behavior where hungry people are involved. Doubtless this material is a recapitulation of the obvious for some who have taken the trouble to investigate researches on hunger. (To other, however, Europe's plight still means no more than a diet stripped of luxuries like pate.) Perhaps these considerations will serve to point up the consequences of a form of hunger which is quickly reaching a stage of inanition for the peoples of Europe.

(1) Inanition calls forth a fundamental change in all psysiological processes. This is a matter of mere observation, but the phenomenon has been extensively investigated in the science of physiology.

(2) Changes in body and its physiology caused by inanition are paralleled by a series of changes in subjective psychical experience. In the field of feeling and emotion, appetite turns into hunger and later into feelings of weakness, dull pain, emptiness, and apathy, interrupted by moments of irritation, angriness, low feeling, and general psychical depression. In the field of sensation, preception and attention the first stages of inanition are followed by a decrease of sensitiveness and attention toward all phenomena which do not have a relation to food and nutrition. Continued inanition brings about a disorganization of the whole receptive system. One is not able to analyze the exterior world and its components. In the field of reproductive imagination and association of ideas "food" hallucinations and delirium of inanition occur. Memory is weakened. Desires, wishes, and volitions unrelated to food are weakened. The "self" degenerates; presonality is disorganized; one cannot think cohesively.

(3) The greater are the obstacles to obtaining food, the greater is the proportion of food-approaching actions in the whole of human behavior. Even sex appetite is weakened. On the other hand, sex chastity is sacrificed to prostitution for food. Convictions, opinions, and beliefs readily undergo change if they hinder the satisfaction of hunger.

(4) Social implications: Starving societies invade nonstarving societies unless prevented by force. Crimes against property increases. Disorder, revolution, and internal chaos increase. National solidarity collapses and anomic suicide increases. A starving stat-socialism, or its substitute arises. Mortality increases; net reproduction rates decrease. Ideologies leading to food acquisition are popular (perhaps involving conflict over food), and other ideologies lose popularity.

There's no point whatsoever in indulging in pathos manipulations about starvation. But nobody but a real fool will fail to comply with the President's request for more food for Europe immediately, whatever the means of its dispensation. However, I think, we must anticipate future events to the best of our ability, and, relating them to this food program, we must try seriously to prepare, at least in our thinking, for a backfire. Let the dog starve long enough and he will try to snap off food, hand, and all.

JOSEPH BOLT
Chapel Hill

Harriers Top Georgia Tech 18-40; Soccermen Drop Thriller

Open House Program At Woollen Monday

By Taylor Vaden

The second Open House program sponsored by the intramural department will be held tomorrow night from seven to nine o'clock in Woollen gym.

In explaining the recreational program, mural director Walt Rabb said, "All students and faculty, both men and women, are invited to come down to the gym on Monday evenings and enjoy an hour or two of relaxation. Special invitation is extended to veterans and their wives." Coach Rabb added that if enough poeple are interested in swimming, the pool will be opened on Monday evenings.

Badminton League

A result of the Open House program, the University Badminton club, recently joined a league composed of teams from Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, Burlington, and possibly Duke, State and Wake Forest. Games will be played on Monday nights with play starting later in the fall. Announcements concerning games will appear in the Daily Tar Heel.

The Carolina badminton team will be made up of men and women who have been attending the Monday evening meetings of the Badminton club. The league is strictly recreational with no eligibility rules, and faculty or graduate student may play. The team has not yet been announced, but such men as Charlie Rice, Clark Taylor, Vic Seixas, and Ham Strayhorn are expected to form its nucleus.

Last Monday's open house saw a good turnout for the badminton, tumbling, handball, volleyball, and table tennis activities.

Tomorrow's Murals

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Sigma Chi vs Chi Phi No. 2; No. 2: Delta Sig vs PiKA No. 1; No. 3: ZBT vs Beta No. 2; No. 4: Sig Ep vs PiKA No. 2; No. 5: Lambda Chi vs Zeta Psi No. 2; No. 6: DKE No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; No. 7. ATO vs Chi Psi.

5:00—Field No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Pi Lamb; No. 2: Kap Psi vs Phi Kap Sig; No. 3: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs Sig Nu No. 1; No. 4: SAE No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 1; No. 5: DKE vs Sig Nu No. 2; No. 6: KA vs St. Anthony; No. 7: Phi Gam vs Kap Sig No. 1.

TENNIS

Novice Singles:

4:00—Clay court No. 4: Munree vs Green; No. 5: Dulin vs Jones; No. 6: Walker vs Stevens; No. 8: Stewart vs Bell; No. 9: White vs McKinney; No. 10: Flint vs Lee; No. 11: Billerbeck vs Hoffman.

Open Singles:

4:00—Varsity court No. 17: Morris vs Kirby; No. 18: August vs Roberts.



JACK MILNE set a fast pace in leading the harriers to victory in their first meet of the season yesterday. He finished in a tie with two teammates after leading most of the way.

Hockey Club Seeks More Members

Coeds who are interested in joining the hockey club may still do so, Chairman Scotty Dellinger announced yesterday.

The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the women's gym. Girls desiring to join are invited to attend either meeting this week.

Later in the quarter, the hockey team will play teams from Duke and Meredith. The dates for these games, to be held here, have not yet been set.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY

All students interested in working on the Sadie Hawkins day committee are requested to meet with Mike Loftus and Chuck Hilty tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of the student union.

Application blanks for membership in CPU or IRC may be picked up at the "Y" information desk.

Ransonmen Victory Sparked by Milne, Miller and Magill

By Morty Schaap

The Carolina harriers opened their season with an impressive 18-40 win over Georgia Tech yesterday morning in a meet at Fetzer field.

Jack Milne, Sam Magill and Jimmy Miller all finished together in a tie for first place. Red Smith, Georgia Tech freshman star, captured fourth place.

Magill took the lead at the start of the race and set a fast pace as the boys left the track and went into the woods. Milne moved out front at the two-mile mark and when the teams came over Deadman's hill, Milne had a lead of almost 200 yards. He then slowed up as the men reached the track and let Miller and Magill team up with him to cross the finish line together. The time was 18:57, which is excellent for the condition of the course.

Alvin Smith was the fourth Tar Heel finisher in fifth spot and he was followed by Johnny Corridan of Tech. Frank Hooper, newest addition to the cross country ranks took sixth along with Chuck Herty who was running unofficially. John Bristow was in eighth place and he was followed by Jimmy Hunt, who was also an unofficial runner. The next group of runners were Techsters Howard Ghormly, Carl Branson, Bob Renshaw and Bill Turner. Halstead Holden the last of the Tar Heel unofficial runners placed next and he was followed by Tech's Carver Gunn and Carolina's Mark Burnham.

The harriers will make their first defense of the Southern conference championship in their next outing when they tangle with the Duke Blue Devils, here on October 29.

The squad is not as yet in shape to make a bid for the IC4A championship, which is a month off, but with hard work and three more dual meets, Carolina may be a definite threat to the crown that now rests uneasily on the head of NYU.

Weather Humid

With the weather as humid as it was and the course being wet from the last week's rain, the coaches were well pleased with the time turned in by the leaders.

Varsity Cage Drills To Begin Monday

Coach Tom Scott announced that basketball practice for all holdovers from last year's varsity and junior varsity will start tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The newcomers that have survived the cuts will also join the lettermen in preparations for the opening game that is scheduled for December 1.

Back from last year's varsity are Captain Bob Paxton, John Dillon, Nemo Nearman, Norm Kohler, Tee Thorne, Roger Scholbe, Coy Carson, King Cole, Rip Ryan and Vic Seixas.

Grid Scores

Wake Forest 39, Geo. Wash. 7.
Wisconsin 9, Yale 0.
Harvard 7, Holy Cross 0.
Purdue 62, Boston U. 7.
Army 40, VPI 0.
West Virginia 40, NYU 0.
Mich. State 20, Io. State 0.
Ohio State 13, Iowa 13.
Penn State 40, Syracuse 0.
Penn 34, Columbia 14.
Dartmouth 13, Brown 10.
Princeton 20, Colgate 7.
Navy 38, Cornell 19.
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 7.
Virginia 32, W & L 7.
Rutgers 36, Fordham 6.
Alabama 10, Tennessee 0.
Richmond 21, VMI 20.
Notre Dame 31, Nebraska 0.
SMU 14, Rice 0.
Texas 21, Arkansas 6.
Illinois 40, Minnesota 13.
Indiana 41, Pittsburgh 6.
Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 0.
Miss. State 34, Duquesne 0.
Georgetown 12, Tulsa 0.
Mississippi 27, Tulane 14.

Blue Devils Top Maryland 19-7 To Remain in Unbeaten Class

Duke Stadium, Durham, N. C., Oct. 18—An offensive-minded Duke football team, today outscored a rugged Maryland team, 19-7, before some 20,000 fans.

It was a loosely played contest with the difference in the teams being, the passing, kicking and running of tailback Fred Folger. Folger scored one of the three Devil touchdowns and his long kicks kept the Terrapins deep in their own territory most of the game. It was his 61-yard runback on a pass interception that set up the second score.

Lou Gambino, Maryland's high scorer, made the longest run of the game when he circled end and travelled 64 yards before he was hauled down. When he was tackled he fumbled and Duke recovered to break the back of the Maryland scoring chance.

Maryland's lone tally came in the third period when Vic Turyn tossed a 12-yard pass to to end George Simler in the end zone.

Duke iced the game when blocking back Tommy Hughes grabbed a Maryland pass and ran it back 18 yards to score untouched.

Pupa Scores Winning Touchdown After Ken Powell Recovers Fumble

(Continued from page one)

toss was a bit too high. Johnny Clements then lugged the ball around left end for three yards to the six. Pupa found a nice hole at center, getting to the one yard line. On fourth down, it was once again Pupa who lugged the ball, and the big fullback leaped high in the air over the line for a touchdown.

Midway in the second quarter, Jack Fitch returned an Indian punt from the William and Mary 45 to the 32, from which point the men of Coach Carl Snavely drove to a score. Two plays failed to gain, but a beautiful pass from Pupa to Powell on the five gave Carolina a first down with goal to go. Justice could get but one yard off tackle, but the Carolina Choo Choo hit Jim Camp with a perfect pass in the right corner of the end zone for a touchdown. Bob Cox's conversion gave the Tar Heels a 7-0 edge.

Goal Line Stand

Carolina had threatened seriously just before the score, driving from its own 11 to the Indian one-foot marker, only to be stopped by a determined green-clad line. A circus catch by Weiner on a Pupa aerial, with the play starting on the NC 41 and sailing to the Indian nine, ate up most of the yardage.

There was no further scoring until late in the third quarter when William and Mary staged a sustained drive of 48 yards for its only touchdown of the afternoon. Justice kicked to Jack Bruce, who returned to the Carolina 28. Two Tar Heels missed good tackles on the flying Indian.

Lex Stars

Two running plays produced negative yardage, but Buddy Lex, who played a great game at tailback for the Indians, broke through to the Tar Heel fifteen for a first down. Cloud gained four yards on two carries and then shot a short pass over the line to Bob Streckroth, who got to the two for another first down. Cloud then drove into the line for a touchdown. Stan Magdziak converted the extra point from placement.



CHARLIE JUSTICE, given a clean bill of health by conference committee, turned in an excellent game from his tailback spot. His pass to Camp gave the Tar Heels their first score.

The starting lineup:

Pos.	UNC	W&M
LE	Weiner	Steckroth
LT	Szafaryn	Sazio
LG	Klosterman	Safko
C	Sparger	Thompson
RG	Mitten	Ramsey
RT	Fowle	Caughron
RE	Rubish	Hoitsma
QB	Wright	Mikula
LH	Maceyko	Lex
RH	Clements	Blanc
FB	Pupa	Cloud

Tired Gridsters Praise Rivals

(Continued from page 1)

with a performance like theirs.

The Tar Heels quietly shed their sweat-soaked, grimy uniforms, showered, dressed and hurried to the buses waiting to carry them back to supper at the Williamsburg Lodge where they are quartered. There was no horseplay and little shouting while the Carolinans bathed, but one could sense the players' feeling of a hard job done well.

Big Art Weiner spoke for the team when he said of the victory, "at last." Weiner's beautiful catch deep in William and Mary territory of a partially blacked pass from Charlie Justice eventually set up the Tar Heels' first score.

"It was a good and rough game" was Charlie Justice's weary but happy comment as he emerged from the showers where he had just finished shedding several pounds of Cary Field mud.

Justice, Camp, Fowle and Hazelwood started the game with beautiful white uniforms but at the end it was hard to distinguish them from the turf.

Not only was this the hardest-fought battle of the year for the Tar Heels but it was also the cleanest according to big flankman Mike Rubish. "They are one of the cleanest teams we ever played. We played our best game of the year and we also played together. We hustled and fought every play," he drawled.

Chunky Don Hartig, the Tar Heels' scrappy blocking back echoed a general feeling among the team members when he "We were on."

Booters Outkicked In Overtime, 2-1; Al Williams Stars

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 18—A battling North Carolina soccer team today fought Navy to a deadlock in regular game play, only to succumb in overtime, 2-1.

Co-Captains Al Williams and Gus Johnston were outstanding in the Carolina cause and the entire team aided with a magnificant demonstration of soccer.

Navy was seeking its third consecutive victory, having already shut out Lehigh and Gettysburgh this season. The Middies were rated near the top of the collegiate booting circles. Carolina was given little or no chance of even preventing the game from being a rout.

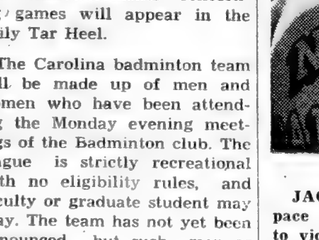
Pallulat Scores

Hank Pallulat tallied the Tar Heel marker which was matched by a goal from the toe of Navy's Manuel Bentin. This was the scoring for the regulation game distance with both teams being set back by the brilliant play of the goalies, Williams for Carolina and Al Schaufelberger for the Middies. Schaufelberger, incidentally, was picked as the All-American goalie last year.

In the overtime with both teams fighting to take the decision, Frank Bendell, Tar center half, drove through and beat Williams with the winning tally.

The starting lineups:

Pos.	Navy	UNC
G	Schaufelberger	Williams
RB	Ghormley	Van Zandt
LB	Chew	Nelson
RH	Coulter	Singer
CH	McDonald	Johnston
LH	Peard	Williams, T.
OR	Masasis	Jackson
IR	Bentin	Bach
CF	Bendell	Pallulat
IL	Ebell	Boak
OL	Everngam	Greenbaum

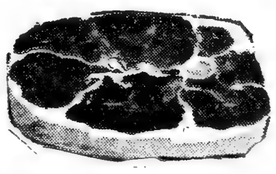


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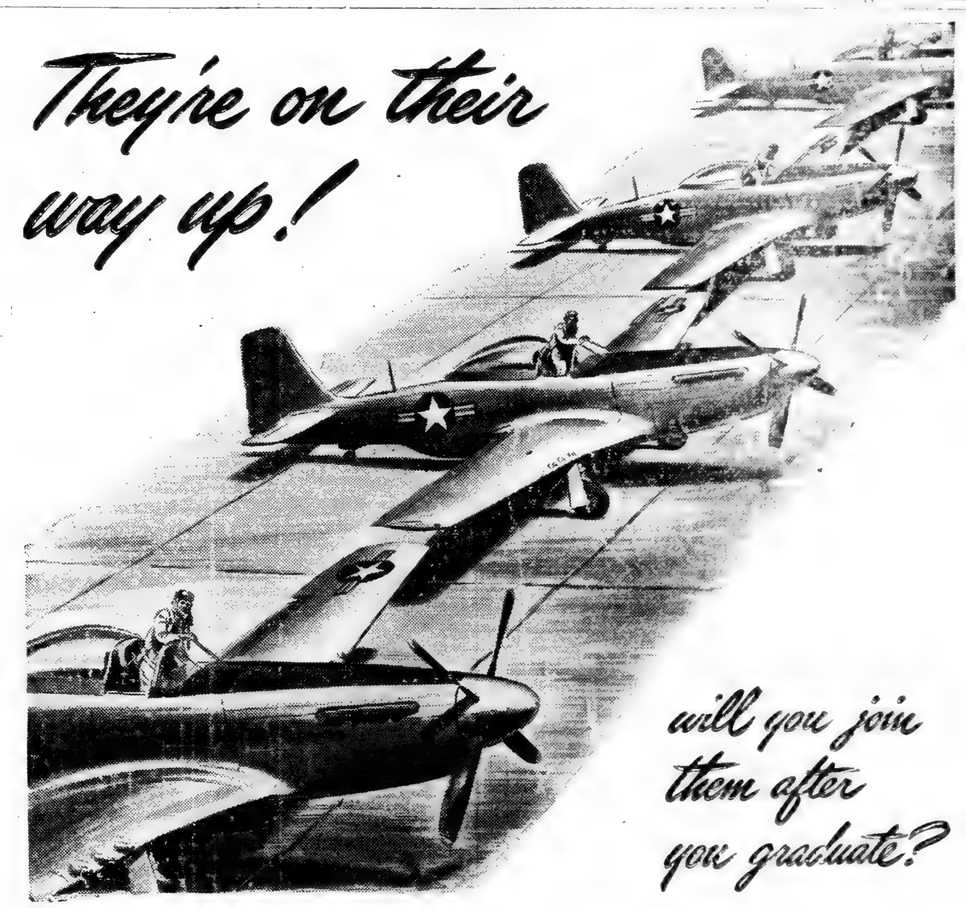




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Varsity

ARROW TIES
CI-22

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 a.m.—Presbyterian church group, Roland Parker No. 2
11:00—Friends church, Grail room
1-3:00—Recorded classical music, main longe
6:30—Lutherans reception, Roland Parker No 1, 2
7-8:00—Recorded religious music, main lounge
8:00—Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:00—Sunday Sing, Memorial hall
8:30—Music by Candlelight, Horace Wms. lounge
MONDAY:
4:00—Sadie Hawkins day committee, Roland Parker No. 2
4:00—Campus party, Roland Parker No. 3
6:30—Recorded classical music, main lounge
7:00—High Point club, Horace Williams lounge
7:00—Order of the Grail, Grail room
7:00—Moore County club, Roland Parker No. 3
7:15 — Interfraternity council, Roland Parker No. 2
7:30 — International Relations club, Roland Parker No. 1
7:30—Bridge instruction, main lounge
GM GRIND:
—If y' still can't find your way around there are plenty of the Varsity's excellent maps of Chapel Hill available in the GM office. . . . also extra copies of the student union guide, which will be distributed one to each dormitory room, this week.

Inside dope: Don't miss the Sunday (Community) Sing, Memorial hall, 8 o'clock tonight. . . . They've got a whale of a program planned.

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TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLINA

It Happens Here

TODAY

5:45 p.m.—Methodist church, Wesley foundation supper, followed by seminars in Christian life at 7 o'clock.
8:00 p.m.—Grail room of GM, CPU discusses "Is an Economic Crisis Inevitable?"
Person hall, Elizabeth Mech speaks on "If You Want to Build a House."
Playmaker Theater, open meeting of laboratory theater, tryouts for "The Importance of Being Earnest."
8:30 p.m. — Horace Williams lounge, GM, recorded classical music concert.

TOMORROW

1:00 p.m.—Carolina Inn, Faculty club luncheon; Paul Green speaks on "Patriotic Dramas."
7:00 p.m.—Gerrard hall, Dr. Arnold Nash gives second in series of weekly informal lectures.
8:'00 p.m.—Graham Memorial, IRC discusses "China," to be presented by Lincoln Kan.

Monogram Pictures

Monogram club pictures will be taken on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the lobby of Woollen gym.

President Len Szafaryn requests all members to be on hand and to wear coats and ties.

LABORATORY THEATER

An open meeting of the Playmakers Laboratory theater will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater. Tryouts for the first production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," will be held next Wednesday.

LI'L ABNER — BY AL CAPP



Just Arrived Large Stock Portable Typewriters, Corona, Royals, Underwoods at Ab's

GM Community Sing Scheduled for Tonight

Carolina's new Fight Song will lead off this evening's initial Sunday sing, to be sponsored by Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. Arranged in the style of a streamlined community sing the program is planned for every Sunday evening from now on, and is under the direction of Mark Barker of the student union staff.

Old and new favorites, especially adapted for mass harmony, and three specialty numbers compose the program. Among the eleven scheduled songs are Blue Skies, Apple Blossom Wedding, Stout Hearted Men, That's My Desire, Don't Fence Me In, I'm in the Mood for Love, and Tallahassee.

Coline Smith, of Sound and Fury fame is mistress of ceremonis and song leader. She will be assisted by Frank Matthews on the piano. Lyrics for all tunes will be flashed on a screen on the Memorial hall stage.

Leading off the specialty numbers Sam Greene will play and sing Gershwin's immortal "I Got Plenty O' Nuthin'." Piano clown artist "Skippy" Mann, will render two well-known soloes, "I'm Tired," and "Cal'donia." Blonde, sultry Audrey Green, famous on the campus for her blues singing, will present "Can't Help Lovin' That Man."

Application blanks for membership in CPU or IRC may be picked up at the "Y" information desk.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 23

Student's Autos May Be Limited, Umstead Asserts

By Bill Sexton

A limitation may be placed on student autos on campus, John W. Umstead, member of the University trustee's executive committee, indicated last night at a town meeting on Chapel Hill parking problems.

"Unless there arises a different attitude taken by student drivers in town and on campus," Umstead said, "the Board of Trustees will have to do something." He said the subject of a ban on student-owned cars had already been discussed by the trustees.

Highlights Meeting

Umstead's declaration highlighted a spirited meeting called by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to sound out public opinion concerning installation of parking meters in the business district. The move had been recommended by a city committee on parking and traffic.

L. J. Phipps, local attorney and alumnus, opposed parking meters but suggested parallel parking and strict enforcement of parking time limits as an alternative. Phipps appeared at the meeting in behalf of a group of Chapel Hill merchants.

Fraternities Object

Strong opposition was registered by representatives of the fraternities on Columbia street, which under the proposed parking control plan would be limited to one-hour parking with meters installed in front of their properties. Chief spokesmen for the group were Ernest House of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Tag Montague of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

House and Montague suggested that the plan of the aldermen be tabled on the grounds that the number of student cars would drop as veterans finish schooling under the G.I. bill.

Though the meeting, which attracted nearly a hundred citizens and students to the city hall courtroom, devoted most of its time to opposing installation of meters, equally strong support was scored by several speakers.

Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, reiterated the complete accord with the plan which he expressed in an editorial Friday. And R. H. Hamilton, political science department instructor, urged installation as the only solution.

Co-op Board Chair Filled By Elmendorf

By Ken Rothwell

John Elmendorf, a graduate student from Lumberton, has been elected chairman of the Victory Village veterans co-op store to succeed Tom McDade, it was announced yesterday.

Rumors current at Victory Village that McDade was asked to resign have absolutely no basis, according to responsible co-op officials. Rather, they said. McDade, a brilliant student and winner of this year's Phi Beta Kappa award, has planned to resign for several weeks. Pressure of his studies, a part-time job, and family obligations forced him to that decision, they said.

At the same time it was pointed out that Elmendorf comes to the job with a wealth of co-op experience. He has served in similar posts at Yale university and in Europe.

McDade steps down from the job after guiding the co-op from its inception. Since it was founded last September it has progressed from a small buying club to a full-sized grocery store doing a large volume of business. Last week the co-op paid 5 per cent dividend to its member-customers based on the amount of their purchases.

"The co-op board of directors and every veteran on campus who has used the store are deeply obligated to McDade for the sacrifices he has made in time and effort on behalf of the co-op," said Henry Saunders, speaking for the board of directors.



A LIFEBOAT FROM THE Coast Guard cutter Bibb pulls away from the Bermuda Sky Queen with some of the 69 passengers and crew saved after the plane ran out of gas and came down 800 miles off Newfoundland. A second rescue craft is under the wing on the port side of the fuselage. The rescued were brought to Boston. (International)

Delegate Vishinsky Again Attacks U.S.

Lake Success, Oct. 20—(UP)—Russia held the center of the United Nations General assembly stage today as Delegate Andrei Vishinsky took up where he left off last week with an impassioned attack on the United States that lasted for more than 90 minutes.

First Vishinsky struck at the American proposal for a semi-permanent U.N. "Watchdog" commission on the Greek-Balkan border which the Political and Security committee has already approved.

The Russian delegate reiterated his demand that American and British troops be forced out of Greece and that the U.N. supervise all outside aid to that country.

Going a little further this time, Vishinsky then demanded that the United Nations indict the Western powers for causing strife in Greece. As a final point he asked for U.N. controls on American aid to the Greek government under the Truman plan.

The silver-haired Russian diplomat then took off on another tack, with the United States still his target. His oratorical fire was directed on the American proposal for U.N.-supervised elections in Korea.

He called this plan, which was put forth by Secretary George Marshall, a plot to hold Korean elections under the domination of American troops, comparing such elections to those of Greece, which, he charged, were run under the guns of the Western powers.

The American plans as given to the assembly calls for elections on Russian and American zones of Korea with a U.N. commission as observer. The elections would establish a legislature which would negotiate for the withdrawal of Soviet and American troops. Russia countered this plan with a proposal that both occupation forces withdraw soon with no further ado.

Electric neon signs with letters that can be changed as often as a new message is desired are available. Magnets keep the letters in position.

Yackety Yack Pictures Have Not Been Taken for 3,000 Stuaents

Three thousand Carolina students apparently will not be pictured in the 1948 Yackety Yack, according to figures issued yesterday by the Yack board of editors.

Although the photographers are being held over to accommodate late-comers, little better than 50 per cent of the student body had taken advantage of the arrangements at the end of last week. As the end of the photographer's contract period nears, the editors are becoming increasingly worried over the situation.

They have announced that those who have already filled out the sitting cards at the desk on the second floor of Graham Memorial are especially asked to have their picture made as the uncalled-for cards are snarling the photographer's records. They have also again called to the attention of the student body that the times for this week's picture-taking has been changed to 1 to 6 o'clock and 7:30 until 10.

Law, pharmacy, and public health students who missed their special periods are also asked to come.

According to the editors, the unexpected slowness of the student body in responding to their repeated attempts to get them photographed is seriously delaying all phases of Yack preparation, and is making the creation of a "representative" book impossible.

University Veterans Association Begins Open-house Series Tonight At Clubhouse

Social chairman Al Pitteway announced today that the University Veterans association will inaugurate its fall open-house series by entertaining the coeds of McIver dormitory tonight at 8:30.

The entertainment will feature dancing on the "smoothest floor in town," refreshments, and songs by Nina Thomas.

The series, designed to stimulate social relations between veterans and coeds, will be a regular Tuesday night feature at the UVA club house. Each coed dormitory will be entertained in turn. Tentatively the order is McIver. Spencer, Alderman, Kenan, Carr, Smith, and Archer house.

Veterans wishing to serve on the escort committee are urged to be at the clubhouse at 8:15 and to remember, "first come, first served."

PLAN CONTEST

Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, has announced a membership contest, which will close October 21. Manuscripts may be of any type of original literature, preferably 500 words or over. If poetry is submitted, four to five poems is the minimum. Manuscripts should be submitted to Marcella Harrer, 203 Alderman Dorm.

Radio Show Features Four Authors Tonight

Four prominent Chapel Hill authors will tear each other's stories apart this evening over radio station WDNC from 10 to 10:30 when "Writers At Work," a new University radio show, is broadcast from the Communication Center's campus studios.

Presentation of an original story by writer James Street will open the program. Pulitzer prize-winner Paul Green and novelist Foster Fitz-Simons will criticize the story and work out their own versions of the same plot.

Moderator for the literary "free-for-all' will be Noel Houston, author of "The Great Promise."

When James Street is not writing such well-know novels as "By Valor and Arms" and "The Gauntlet," he runs his experimental farm near Chapel Hill. Motion picture production of Street's book "Tap Roots" is now in progress.

Service to Handle Qualification Tests

The U. S. Civil Service commission will give general qualifications tests here on November 4 to any seniors to be graduated this June who are interested in well-paying government positions, according to an announcement today by Miss Kathryn Cook, University vocational guidance director.

Explaining that no knowledge of shorthand or typing was necessary as a prerequisite for these tests, Miss Cook stated that all seniors who would like further information should contact her office in 209 South building as soon as possible. There she can give them detail instructions about filing civil service applications and show them a sample of the November test which will include paragraph reading, vocabulary, English usage, graph and table interpretation, arithmetic reasoning, abstract reasoning, and spatial perception.

Candidates picked after the aptitude tests are given nationally will be classified as junior professional assistants to be taught the agencies and functions of government by the National Institute of Public Affairs beginning in October. After sufficient training, those accepted will be assigned to government departments for permanent work.

The jobs open to college graduates with salaries ranging from $2,644 to $3,397 a year cover such varied professions as administrative technician, archeologist, astronomer, bacteriologist, chemist, economist, engineer, geographer, legal assistant, librarian, mathematician, metallurgist, patent examiner, physicist, psychologist, social science analyst, and statistician.

Jacksonville Man Is Lone Survivor In Yacht Disaster

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20—(UP)—The U.S. Marine hospital here has identified the lone survivor of a yacht rammed and sunk today in Norfolk harbor as A. H. Girard, 39, of Jacksonville, Florida.

Two other persons on the yacht, the "Lone Star," were drowned. Girard, who is reported in "satisfactory condition," told hospital authorities that his wife Frances and the third person aboard the Lone Star, Richard Bord of New York, went down with the yacht. Girard said he was headed for Florida from Long Island, where he had been visiting.

The 45-foot yacht was rammed about 4:30 this morning 200 yards west of the Norfolk grain elevator pier by an oil barge. Barge skipper J. Miller Haldeman says the tug Pocahontas was lashed alongside the barge to the rear. The prow of the barge smashed into the anchored vessel. Haldeman says his lookout man reported that the Lone Star was not displaying anchor lights.

Skipper Haldeman says he was in the galley, partly dressed, when he heard the crash. He says he came on deck and saw wreckage floating off the starboard side.

Smith, House, Ripps, Beale Take UP Posts

Officially releasing its slate of party officers this weekend, the University party steering committee also set forth party projects for this year.

Miles J. Smith, junior from Salisbury, was elected chairman, following the resignation of Bob Perry due to a heavy burden of studies. Smith, former secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, is chairman of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature.

Ernest House, who has served on many committees of the Legislature, of which he has been a member for quite some time, is vice-chairman, while Norman Ripps serves as treasurer and Annie Ben Beale fills the secretarial post.

Ripps, a senior from Bayonne, New Jersey, has served on the IFC, the Hillel cabinet, the Freshman Friendship council, and the swimming squad.

Annie Ben Beale, also a senior, comes from Greensboro, and is secretary of the senior class, member of the Legislature, member of the Coalition cabinet, constitutional committee, orientation committee, the Yackety Yack staff, and the YWCA committee. The latter two she also served on last year, along with the Student council.

Publicty for the University party is currently being handled by Chuck Hauser and Charlie Gibson.

Important projects presently being handled by the party are (1) Effort to gain more University party dormitory men, (2) Improved conditions in the quonset huts, (3) Extensive investigations of the following: Administration disposition of funds in Carolina Inn, Lenoir hall, Scuttlebutts, "Y", book exchange; veterans' fees, and system of housing priorities.

CPU Adds Three Men To Swelling Roster

Three students were accepted into the membership of the Carolina Political union at their meeting last Sunday: Herbert Alexander, sophomore from Waterbury, Connecticut, John Sevier, senior from Greensboro, and Robert Watson, junior from Winston-Salem.

The membership of the union now totals 21, which leaves nine openings to be filled. Membership is limited to 30 according to the constitution under which the organization has operated since its inception in 1936.

Pete Gerns, senior from Canton, Ohio, was elected secretary of CPU to fill the vacancy created by Jo Fishel's withdrawal. Dick Simpson, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Missouri, was appointed to the position of forum chairman.

Baldwin To Represent World Federalist Body

By Don MacDonald

Delegates from 17 state chapters of United World Federalists elected Russell G. Baldwin, president of the University chapter, to membership on the North Carolina executive committee at the group's first two-day state convention which ended in Greensboro Saturday.

Dr. Joseph W. Straley and Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., prominent members of the Chapel Hill town chapter, were also elected to the 24-member committee. Straley, in Chicago at a meeting of atomic scientists, and Brandis, recently appointed assistant to Dr. Frank P. Graham on the Indonesian commission, were not present at the convention.

Public Opinion Poll

In two days of business sessions and committee meetings at Woman's college, the delegates adopted a resolution calling for a public opinion poll to determine sentiment in North Carolina on world government. Additional resolutions adopted were an approval of the Marshall plan as an initial step towards permanent peace and the commendation of the appointments of Graham and Brandis to the Indonesian commission. The group also endorsed leadership of the United States in revising of the United Nations charter.

Deletion from the UWF by-laws specifically disqualifying Communists and Fascists from membership was approved by the convention after considerable discussion. The official board does, however, reserve power to bar from membership any person determined by a three-fourth vote to be antagonistic to purposes of the Federalist movement.

J. McNeill Smith, Jr., Greensboro attorney, acted as executive director as the convention opened with a meeting of the advisory board in the Alumnae house at Woman's college Friday afternoon.

Featured speaker at the Friday night session was Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Pulitzer Prize winning Washington correspondent. The convention ended Saturday with an afternoon address by Robert Lee Humber, Greenville attorney.

Coed Candidates Vie For Seats in Senate

Coeds will elect three representatives to Coed Senate, governmental body for inacting coed regulations and privileges, today from 2 to 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall. All coeds must present their I.D. card in order to vote, and all candidates must turn in an expense account to Katie Guion of Spencer dorm by one o'clock today, Al Winn, chairman of the election board said yesterday. Any candidates failing to do so will be disqualified.

The candidates from which two dorm girls are to be elected are: Anne Huske, Barbara Ann Pope, June Gilbert, Weddy Thorpe, Marjorie Yokley, Lynn Blanchard, Barbara Stockton, Katherine Royall, Anna (Chick) Slack, Scotty Dellinger, Ann Wells, and Edith Knight.

The candidates from which the town girls' representative is to be elected are Chris White, Nelle Ring, Jo Butler, and Betty Vashaw.

Final results of the election will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

Hill Hall Recital Will Feature Four

John D. von Canon, baritone, and William Kirkpatrick, tenor, will appear in the second student recital for this year tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

Accompanied by Gwen Howard, von Canon will sing "O cessate di piagarmi," by Scarlatti, and "Lasciatemi morire" by Monteverdi.

Charles Stevens will accompany Kirkpatrick, who will perform the following numbers: "Nel cor piu non mi sento," Paisielle; "Tu lo sai," Torelli; "Selve, voi che le spevanze," Roza; "Armor dormiglione," Strozza.

TICKETS ON SALE

The sale of reserved seat tickets to Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," first major production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, will go on sale today at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street and at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall.

The play, which tells the story of Joan of Arc, is to be presented on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1. Hans Rothe, guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art, is directing the production.

Pi Beta Phi Sorority Elects Year's Officers

In a meeting held last Thursday night, this year's pledge class of Pi Beta Phi Sorority elected their officers for the coming year. They are as follows:

President, Louise Hodson; vice-president, Weddy Thorp; secretary, Sally Woodhull; treasurer, Charmian Griffin; scholarship chairman, Jean Roberts; activities chairman, Teenie Royall; historian, Harriet Sipple, and censor, Donna Barnett. The social committee will be Lidybet Myatt, chairman, Goodie Nufer, and Jane Pointer.

Students Capture "Beat Carolina" Banner; Free-for-all Bait Now Hangs in KA House

By Charlie Gibson

In one of the fraternity game rooms during this rush week there is a huge pennant 4 feet wide and 15 feet long which reads "Beat Carolina"; and the Kappa Alphas are proud of the thing.

What might seem like poor school spirit is really a major accomplishment. Among the telegrams with which anonymous William and Mary fans piqued such ardent Tar Heel fans as the DTH, President Frank Graham, and Charlie Justice last week were identical wires sent to most of the University fraternities defying anyone to take down a certain banner that would be hanging in Williamsburg as part of the propaganda for the big game Saturday. The terms of the wires were about as hospitable as those in treaties with Hitler, and slander flowed like wine.

How was the challenged accepted? There was nothing at all to grabbing the main feather from the W. and M. Indians' warbonnet, according to five modest K.A.'s and a friend, Randolph "Hookus" Smith, Dick Dunlea, Hunter Howard, Bill Creal, and Ken Bland, K.A.'s, and Emil Saleeby. After locating the supposed free-for-all bait in front of a sorority house, the conquering heroes calmly climbed a couple trees untied their loot, and walked away with it without bloodshed.

Strategy, they confess, did help. The two or three dozen William and Mary followers standing under those same trees became a bit inquisitive and asked what was going on. Since only coeds and fools contend with odds of seven to one, the sly invaders turned practical. While they were in the trees, the Tar Hellians announced that the pennant was going to a pep rally; and then when they were safe in their trusty Town and Country nearby, they announced that the pep rally would be one in Chapel Hill. Further remarks are censored.

Now "Beat Carolina" hangs for all to see along with the final outcome of the game—ample reason for William and Mary to go to pieces about childish telegram pranks and be two very sad people.

Phil Brito, Vocalist with Randy Brooks, Has Voice Like 'Fireside Chat to Music'

By Chuck Hauser

Phil Brito, featured vocalist with Randy Brooks and his orchestra, will be here the Tennessee weekend of October 31-November 1 when the "Golden Trumpet" plays for the Fall Germans.

The crooner's voice, which allegedly resembles Frank Sinatra's, was described by the New York Journal American night-spot reviewer as "a fireside chat set to music."

Other advance publicity on Brito, headed "Press Raves," included some of the following: "Boston Record: 'BOBBY SOXERS tore the tie off PHIL BRITO....they got his shirt too ..... THEY LIKE PHIL BRITO!'"

"Boston Post: 'BOBBY SOXERS altogether too enthusiastic ....THEY LOVE HIM DEARLY.'"

From the deluge of propaganda of which the above is typical, the following facts were culled about the singer's life:

1. His first public appearance was at a New Jersey Moose lodge benefit at the age of 13. This was in Irving, New Jersey. Phil lived in Newark where his his birth on September 15, 1918, family had moved shortly after in Boomer, West Virginia.

2. He took violin lessons as a child, but found it easier to play by ear. He is also an artist on the piano, clarinet, saxophone, guitar, and drums.

3. He has been featured with the orchestras of Lloyd Huntley, Jan Savitt, on various radio pro- Al Donahue, Freddy Martin, Jan Savitt on various radio programs and in the Monogram picture, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

4. He married Edith Dello Russo and they now have two children, Suzanne, seven, and Phil, Jr., two.

5. He doesn't like bobby soxers, and even goes so far as to sternly lecture his several sisters, all in their teens, on the proprieties of young womanhood from time to time.



PHIL BRITO

A Job for the Election Board

The election of class officers is not too far in the future, and the Board of Elections should be formulating plans to conduct the election in an orthodox manner. Last year's method of the president of the student body appointing a few members of the student body to conduct the election caused much comment and necessitated a second election.

A bill authorizing the election for class officers, according to the constitution, must be passed by the Student Legislature and then the election itself is conducted by the Board of Elections.

To the persons familiar with the unpleasantness and antagonism that was aroused because of the manner in which the freshmen and sophomore elections were conducted, the need of a correctly conducted election is quite obvious. The election meeting was announced just a few days before it was held and it gave the candidates and the voters little time for preparing for an election. Instead of holding the voting by secret ballot, a hand-counting method by monitors was employed.

A strong segment of the members of the class felt very strongly that the election was not being conducted in a democratic and fair manner and they presented their case to the Honor council to take action. By the ruling of the Council another election was held after which there was still dissatisfaction and another election was anticipated.

Situations such as this can be alleviated if the Board of Elections exercises their constitutional powers and conducts the balloting according to the constitution.

Last year's procedure resulted in ill feelings in all quarters. It left a bad taste in the mouths of the freshmen and more than likely alienated them against voting in any future elections. The officers who were elected no doubt felt that they were not wanted by a large faction of the class, and the losing candidates sensed that coersion and unfair election procedure was used. But all of this can be alleviated if the Board of Elections takes charge this time and carries out the rules which govern elections.

The Listener Will Profit

Sunday the first radio program in the weekly series originated from the studios of the University Communication center. With this initial broadcast the tremendous amount of preparation of planning for such an endeavor comes to the attention of the public. It was a job requiring considerable skill and forethought to turn the Navy mess hall, Swain Hall, into the only radio department in the South and adapt it to all of the necessities of a radio station and the extras necessary for the teaching of radio.

Young, indefatigible Earl Wynn is the man who undertook the job and selected his key personnel for the Center. It was while he was in the Navy directing films for the training of Blue Jackets that Wynn realized the value of training films and became convinced that they had a prominent place in education. Director Wynn is equally convinced that radio has its own personal virtues in the task of educating the public.

The programs are tailored to suit the tastes of listeners of all ages and interests. For the kids there will be a program of "Great Music for Children." There is a weekly series of roundtable discussions on current events. Noel Houston, noted Chapel Hill writer, will be moderator of the series of discussions pertaining to writing as a craft. The talents of the students in the department of radio will be demonstrated in the series of "Thirty-three by Air," which presents scripts written by students, faculty, and alumni of the University.

The five program series of weekly broadcasts definitely lives up to their classification—public service series. They will be fed into radio stations throughout the state on a non-commercial basis. And the nature of the programs are such that they will be rendering a valuable service to all. The radio listeners will profit. The radio stations will offer programs that are not filled with commercials and programs that are of interest. The students in the department of radio will gain professional experience in the writing of radio continuity and in the technical operations of actual broadcasting.

Campus Forum

World Government: Path to Peace

By Pete Gerns

"World government is a path to peace" was echoed by the writers who attempted to answer the current question of this column.

One student, Bonnie Simmons takes exception to the phraseology and intimates that "prerequisite" should be substituted for "path." She says in effect: "World government is not a "path" to peace. Rather, I would call it a "prerequisite," The word "government" implies a ruling body; hence World Government, a ruling body of the world. If the government is not sufficient within itself, giving rise to serious differences and revolutions, then more than one ruling unit has evolved, and government becomes a name rather than a fact.

Then, if true world government exists, and all people are abiding by common rules and codes, by virtue of the government itself, peace is a reality.. Peace will be more than a dream when there is mutual understanding between all nations. This understanding is World Government, and this government is peace."

Three writers believe that world government is a path to peace, rather than a prerequisite: Russell Baldwin thinks that "World Government is the only hope of securing world peace. The UN lacks adequate powers to maintain it."

Martha Aiken states emphatically that "World Government is the most plausible and possible path to permanent peace. This question is almost as rhetorical (but more optimistic) as "Do you think that civilization will be paralyzed or only crippled in another World War?" (That depends on who get there farthest with the mostest, Martha!)

"In considering the problems of world peace" write Bill Robertson, "we should be most practical and realistic, act in accordance with the limitations of the present stage in world history, which excludes the immediate possibility of a world state. We should make use of organizational forms of international cooperation..specifically the United Nations."

A very controversial question has been suggested for Friday's column: "Are long skirts here to stay?" All answers are to be handed in by Wednesday evening to the DTH office or the box in Graham Memorial.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Howard Bailey, BUSINESS MANAGER

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Circulation Manager: Owen Lewis

Sports Editors: Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater

News Editor: Chuck Hauser
Associate Sports Editor: Morty Schaap.

NEWS: Bill Sexton, Charlie Gibson, Jane Mears, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Paul Rothman, Merrily Brooks, Nancy Norman, John Stump, George Roberts, Mark Sumner, Jean Baskerville, Bob Rolnik, Jim Spence, Earl Heffner, Sally Woodhull, Ruth Evans, Margaret Gaston, Roland Giduz, Everett Ford, Martin Carmichael, Bob Payne, Gilbert Furguson, George Dew, Donald McDonald, Charles Veen, Nina Davis, Demont Roseman, McNeer Dillon, Wallace Kirby, Ashley Branch, Mae Belle Enman, Dortch Warriner, Gordon Huffines, Leonard Dudley.

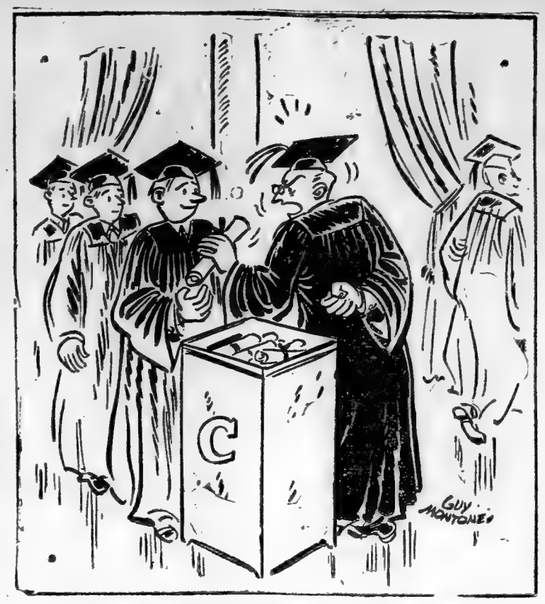
EDITORIAL: Bob Sain, Bill Buchan, Dave Boak, Russell Baldwin.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Bill Harding, Wilson Yarborough.

SPORTS: Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Larry Fox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans, Bob Ousley.

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"... for the ONE THOUSANDTH and THIRD time; NO, *I AM NOT KAY KYSER!*"

I'd Rather Be Right

Politics Sour Editor's Job

By Earl Heffner

When Secretary of State George Marshall and Soviet Andrei Vishinsky agree on a point, international headlines blare the modern miracle. An analogous situation resulted here last week when Tarnation Tookie Hodgson and Mag Fred Jacobson both concurred in the belief that publication editors should continue to be selected under the present political spoils system.

Hodgson, who should know, said that removing the editorships from popular election and placing them in the hands of the Publications board—"as full of politicians as Tammany Hall" according to the ex-member of the board—"would be transferring the matter from a political frying pan into the political fire."

Plaudits indeed should be sent with orchids to Di Senate Leader Charlie Long, a former party leader, who listened to competent newsmen and brought the potential campus issue before the Senate. There the matter was temporarily slain for lack of support.

With men who know the Daily Tar Heel best, there is strong opinion that the newspaper will continue to be a vacillating organ incapable of rendering impartial analysis of political parties and their neophyte politicoes under the present conditions.

Last year's editor, Bill Woestendiek, campaigned vigorously to remove the editorship from its status of a political plum. He was aided in his unsuccessful drive by his associate editors, Eddie Allen, now a Charlotte Observer sports writer, and myself, former Observer reporter, sports writer, and desk man.

Under the present set-up, the newspaper is constantly subjected to bitter accusations of party leaders. Instead of weighing the value of a party story against the rest of the news for a particular day, the managing editor is expected to accord it the same play as granted another party on a similar story several days before.

For example: On Tuesday a party may nominate a candidate for a political office. For the same issue, the major nonpolitical news may be an address by a department head to a campus group such as the Di or Phi. As a result, the managing editor gives top play to the nomination.

On Wednesday, another party may endorse the previously mentioned candidate. Top story beside this is the approaching meeting of the Student Legislature. Since the candidate was previously mentioned, the story is played in its proper perspective from a news standpoint, at the bottom of the page perhaps. Party leaders become incensed, cry about DTH partisanship.

On Friday, a third party makes a nomination of a different candidate. This story gets second play because a football contest is to be played on Saturday, the date of publication of the DTH. Another party is angry.

Hence, a managing editor with aspirations to someday become the editor of the publication must subscribe as nearly as possible to the wishes of the party leaders whose very requests are tantamount to demands.

Should the managing editor, who is appointed by the editor, choose rather to publish a newspaper, the probable result is political suicide.

Thus the prospective editorship subtlely is held before the eyes of each managing editor. Under these conditions, a strong will is required for the newspaperman to adhere to his instincts and not to prostitute his reportorial integrity.

Since many persons on this campus have long bemoaned the absence of issues over which the voters may ballot rather than personalities as are now offered in each election, this problem of publication editorships is a vital matter worthy of party attention.

If the political parties are to function for the benefit of the student body, it behooves them to take a stand on this matter, to carry it as the fundamental oak in their platform.

Naturally, an alternative plan must be advanced which would remove the editor as far as possible from the political machines on campus. Once approved, the alternative would have to be intergrated into the student body constitution.

Yet, on a mature campus, certainly there exists competent legislators capable of assisting in the creation of a workable alternative based upon newspaper rather than political prerequisites.

To introduce a more personal note, I should like to invite letters to the Daily Tar Heel which would include suggestions. The tentative solutions may then receive proper consideration, may be integrated into a system which could be published for the consumption of the student body and its party politicians.

Mechanically, the Daily Tar Heel has made great strides. But journalistic improvement of any noticeable extent requires an altering of the present method of selecting editors.

DTH Not Appreciated

The residents of 902 W. Chapel Hill street in Durham don't appreciate the Daily Tar Heel, in spite of the fact that they live on Chapel Hill street.

According to a post card received by Owen Lewis, DTH circulation manager, the house at that address is occupied by "only Duke students." Therefore, according to Edna Babykin, who wrote the card, the Daily Tar Heel mailed to that address and intended for Dale M. Shephard "isn't appreciated."

Write Away

Give People An Active Part

Dear Sir:

To say that I almost choked over my bacon and eggs at breakfast when I read Mr. McGirt's letter in the Friday DTH on Henry Wallace would only slightly indicate my reaction to that letter.

I believe that, if the University of North Carolina is truly liberal (and free-thinking), it will recognize Henry Wallace and his associates for what they really are. Mr. Wallace is, and has been, acting like a spanked brat ever since he was not chosen as a running mate for the late President Roosevelt in 1944. Since that time he and his cohorts have been heaping abundant criticism on our present Administration, but have offered absolutuely nothing in the way of constructive criticism and practical solutions to the problems of today. They have played the idealogical aspects of Politics and diplomacy to the very hilt, and it seems that they have at last run out of ammunition.

I was very glad to hear that "he (Mr. Wallace) has a living and practicable faith in mankind and in Americans." Mr. Wallace obviously does not recognize the obvious; that in this day of complex National States, the individual is no longer able to "throw his weight around" as was done, for example, in the days of early American colonization. I, too, have faith in mankind and in Americans, but I try to be frank with myself and with others. We have a Democracy here, but let us not forget that we elect our President once every four, mind you, four years. That's a long time. For example, we were at war less than four years—yet it seemed like all eternity. Our congressmen are elected for variable terms, and, if they are able to keep their mistakes from reaching us, we happily elect them again and again.

Just as a reminder, it took us two years to get from Pearl Harbor to the Gilbert Islands—two long years. So let's don't go off half-cocked and say we have a true Democracy—that is, where the people control the actions of their Representatives. There just isn't such a thing, anywhere. I do agree that if people could have an active part in their governments, wars would be prevented, but, as I have shown, even in a Democracy people don't take a truly active part in their government, and, if this is the case here, what chances have the peoples of countries which don't have anything resembling a Democracy of shaping their own destiny. Russia is a good example of this. You and I know that the Russians don't want to fight us, but what can they do about it?

In conclusion, I might add that if we rally around Henry Wallace so that America will regain her true direction, it will probably lead straight to H. . . .

THOMAS P. HOUSER, JR.

Questions Housing

Dear Editor;

What is the policy of the University in regard to the placement of married veterans in Victory Village? I know a statement from the University in regards to it's policy would do much in clearing up some of the dissatifaction that exist.

Is it true that new faculty members are able to get one of these government houses in Victory Village at once, or do they have to wait on the "list?" Do friends and instructors get priority? Do couples with children get the better houses or do other persons get them? Who is in charge of placement of families in Victory Village and how does one go about getting in?

I have a personal reason for asking these questions: I have been trying for over a year to get in one of the government housing units in Victory Village and on my last report I was number 150 on the "list." The only movement on my "list" is caused by death or dropping out of the University. Maybe I am on the wrong "list." In a movie line you can eventually get in but if enough keep gouging in ahead the line or list (which ever it may be) the show will be over before you get in. I also hate to have to pay my landlady $35 per month for the use of a dingy 6 by 8 attic room with no privileges except sharing the bathroom. This rent and conditions are very reasonable in this colonial writers colony.

For the same money I could rent one of the government houses in Victory Village and have the privileges and comforts of a home.

GEORGE JOHNSON

P. S.

Irregularity has happened in the past, lets see that this doesn't again cause hard feeling.

Volunteers Taken

Dear Sir:

It seems to me that it's about time for some of these local football experts to stop condemning our football squad and do a little yelling for them.

If there is anyone who thinks he can do a better job than the boys on the squad, I am quite sure that said character will be welcomed on lower Navy Field most any afternoon by Coach Snavely.

ED TENNEY, JR.

Carolina Carousel

Williamsburg Memoranda

By E. Foo Giduz

So we've really got a ball team. The eleven hundred-plus Carolinians who witnessed Saturday's comeback classic are convinced of that. . . Both clubs may have looked a little ragged, but no one doubted the Tar Heels were the great ball club we've always known. . . . . The game must have been ok: Buddy of ours asked Coach Carl what he thought of the team's playing . . . . Whereupon the Gray Fox ejaculated, with a wide grin, "Pretty good, yep, pretty good". . And that, gentlemen, is no less than effusive for Snavely!

Nemesis of countless W and M-bound Tar Heels was the Jamestown ferry boat bottleneck. . . . A lot of "wise guys," Carousel included, decided to take a short cut, via the James river ferry near Williamsburg . . And timing our arrival there about an hour before game time, we found ourselves only about five miles from the stadium, but five hours away! . . Yep, twenty-two wagons. . er cars per hour, that's the ferry's capacity. . And we were about car number 88 in line. So had to dash clear down to Newport News and back to Williamsburg. . . . Let this be sufficient warning to future Williamsburg-bounders: Take the LONG way around! . . via Richmond!

"Sour-Grapes" Sam Beard, of WPTF "Moonglow" and "Breakfast With" . . . fame, was driving our buggy . . . And it seems the Beard didn't have a ticket. . . . A situation which the Carolina cheerleaders, (God bless all of 'em) remedied but quick . . . They just make a flying wedge through the main stadium gate and hauled the guy through . . . Shades of big league baseball in the second quarter, as some sidelines stand fan ran away with the pigskin . . . He nearly through the gate when agile judge Jobie Hawn caught him . . . And talk about hot! . . . Man, Texas had nothing on Williamsburg!

But that didn't hurt spirit any . . Myrt said cheering was about the best of any game yet. . . . A good half-time band show would have been nice. The Indians had a band, of a sort, but no uniforms. . Carolina's ace marching band could have really shined there. . W and M'ers did have one nice cheering stunt, though. . . Six freshmen, all in dogged-up Indian outfits, took over the whole stadium with their continous cavorting all around the field.

. . . . Enough for the Injuns! . . Bring on your 'Gators!

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2:00 Charlotte club, Roland Parker No. 1
3:00 University party, Grail room
4:00 Newcomers club, main lounge
6:30 Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge
7:00 Bridge tournament, main lounge
7:00 Henderson club, Roland Parker No. 1
7:00 Dance committee, Roland Parker No. 2
8:00 Recorded Chamber Music concert, Horace Williams lounge
8:00 Carolina Dames Bridge club, Roland Parker No. 3

GM GRIND:

—Rendezvous business is becoming terrific . . . GM worker Dan Sullivan went in the room about noon yesterday to mix himself a lemonade, and did $1.75 worth of business before he could close up and leave!

This evening's recorded dinner music concert (main lounge, 6:30) will include the following: Strauss, Tales from Vienna Woods, Tschaikowsky, None But the Lonely Heart; Handel, Sarabande and Tambourine; Rimsky-Korsakov, Scherazade.

JEEP OVERRUN PAMPAS

Cleveland (UP) — Ex-GI's might not feel out of place on the vast pampas of Argentina these days, for Argentina has been sold 8,200 jeeps and other units by the Willys-Overland Export Corp. The jeep's four wheel drive mobility makes it a big asset in the interior of Argentina, where roads are poor.

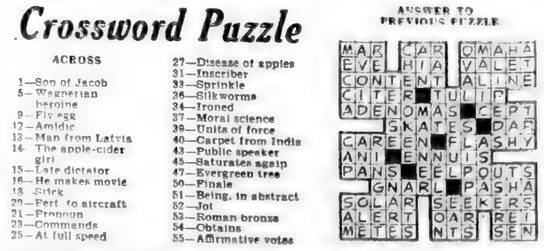
An ordinary stiff-bristled hand brush can be used to clean combs quickly and easily.

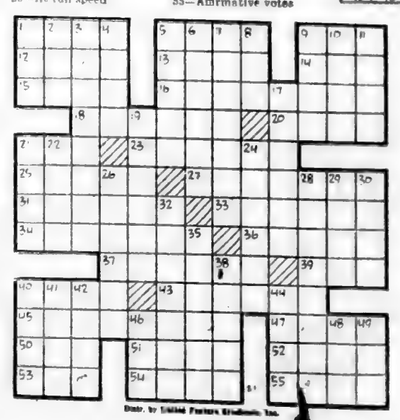
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Son of Jacob
5—Wagnerian heroine
9—Fly egg
12—Amide
13—Man from Latvia
14—The apple-cider girl
15—Late dictator
16—He makes movie
18—Stick
20—Part to aircraft
21—Pronoun
23—Commands
25—At full speed
27—Disease of apples
31—Inscriber
33—Sprinkle
36—Silkworms
34—Ironed
37—Moral science
39—Units of force
40—Carpet from India
43—Public speaker
45—Saturates again
47—Evergreen tree
50—Finale
51—Being, in abstract
52—Jot
53—Roman bronze
54—Obtains
55—Affirmative votes

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Youth
2—Flightless bird
3—Place where vicar lives
4—Chilled
5—Older
6—Scottish lords
7—Highways
8—Consumed
9—Nip
10—Smell
11—Palm starch root
17—Man's name
19—Righteous
21—Part of inch
22—Turkish ruler
24—Most mature
25—Seam on trousers
26—Taking precedence
29—Mild oath
30—Headland
32—Put in new home
35—Most extremely dreadful
38—Boxes
40—Region
41—Biological factor
42—Dress
44—Eye (comb. form)
45—Petition
48—Born
49—Printer's measures

DTH Not Appreciated

The residents of 902 W. Chapel Hill street in Durham don't appreciate the Daily Tar Heel, in spite of the fact that they live on Chapel Hill street.

According to a post card received by Owen Lewis, DTH circulation manager, the house at that address is occupied by "only Duke students." Therefore, according to Edna Babykin, who wrote the card, the Daily Tar Heel mailed to that address and intended for Dale M. Shephard "isn't appreciated."

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

TWO-TO-TWO. That, in plain and simple victories and defeats, represents the score turned in by three Tar Heel outfits over the past weekend. On the surface, it doesn't look overly impressive—only a .500 average—but then scores don't always tell the whole story. And that includes this time!

The pair of wins were registered by Coach Carl Snavely's gridders and Coach Dale Ranson's harriers. But there wasn't anything too unusual about either result—both teams were slight favorites over their opposition.

But the biggest orchids of the week belong to the Tar Heel aggregation that suffered both losses on the weekend list. We refer, of course, to Coach Marvin Allen's soccer crew, which almost provided the soccer world with one of the upsets of the 1947 season in Annapolis last Saturday.

THE NEAR UPSET came about when the Tar Heel booters held a heavily favored Navy eleven to a one-all stalemate in regulation time only to lose in overtime by a 2-1 count. "I'm extremely proud of the way the boys played up there," Allen declared yesterday. Both Loyola and Navy had several games behind them when they played us. But our boys performed like seasoned veterans. We'll give anyone we run up against from here on a rough time."

What made the close battle with Navy seem even more spectacular is the fact that the Tar Heel booters had been blanked, 4-0, only the day before by Loyola. Thus the Middies, one of the top soccer powers in the country and unscored upon in their first two games of the season, were given even more of an edge against the Carolinians. But they were sure hard pressed to keep it.

RETURNING TO football, the Snavelymen also turned in one of their outstanding performances of the campaign, if not the most outstanding. And no less an authority than Carl Snavely himself attests to that fact.

"We're finally beginning to look the way we should," the head grid mentor observed yesterday. "William and Mary has a very good team, especially that fine line. But our passing came through for us when we needed it and that's what decided the game in our favor."

Snavely praised the whole team for its fine play but singled out flankman Kenny Powell as one of the top stars. "Powell set up our winning touchdown by recovering that fumble," the coach pointed out. "And he also did very well in rushing the passer on certain plays and dropping back to cover pass receivers on others."

As for the coming week, Coach Snavely belittles any talk of Florida being a breather on the schedule. "They have a good team despite their record," he remarked of the 'Gators. "And they have a fine passing combination with which to test our pass defenses. There aren't any breathers on our schedule—they'll all be rough," he concluded.

FOR A COACH whose team so completely dominated the weekend competition as much as his harriers did with Georgia Tech's cross-country crew, Coach Dale Ranson was not bubbling over with enthusiasm yesterday as might be expected. "We still need quite a few more first-year men for our freshman team," he explained. "Naturally I think the boys looked good on Saturday but we're going to need more runners if we expect to compete in both the IC4A and Southern conference meets on the same day. I sure hope there are some freshmen in school who haven't come out yet and who will now."

DESPITE A NUMBER of upsets on the past week's grid card, the Daily Tar Heel prediction board turned in its best showing of the season, although all far off on the Carolina score. Jake

(See BOBBING IN SPORTS, page four)

Bull's Head Bookshop
Ground Floor Library
Rogers and Allen: I REMEMBER DISTINCTLY
Browse — Rent — Buy



All Available At SUTTON'S Drug Store
Your Walgreen Agency
FOR MEN WHO REFLECT GOOD TASTE

College men who set the pace...
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Enjoy the lavish lather of Seaforth Shaving Soap, the heather-fresh exhilaration of Seaforth Lotion. Try them—soon!


These and other Seaforth essentials... each packaged in handsome stoneware, only $1. Gift sets, $2 to $7.
Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Soccer Team Begins Workouts for Clash Against High Point

Bloody but unbowed after the two heart-breaking defeats suffered during their Chesapeake foray, Carolina's booters settled down to work yesterday afternoon to ready themselves for their home opener against High Point College Thursday afternoon on Fetzer Field.

Center half Gus Johnston and Goalie Al Williams, both of whom played all but five minutes of each of the Blue and White's losing efforts, were appointed co-captains for the tilt by Allen and will lead the Tar Heels against the Panthers.

The visitors boasted potent elevens before the war and will probably field a strong team on Thursday. The tilt will be the opening contest for the men from the furniture city.

Coach Allen naturally was disappointed over the outcomes of the two contests, but he was very pleased by the spirit and hustle of the Carolina booters during the two rough and tough tilts. The Tar Heel mentor was especially impressed by the performance of husky left fullback Frank Nelson.

The officials at the Navy contest unanimously agreed that "Nelson was as good a fullback as they had ever seen in college competition." Incidentally, Nelson played all the way in both contests.

Center forward Hank Pallulat and right fullback Porter Van-Zandt were the other Allenmen who went the roure in both games; goalie Al Williams and outside left Jesse Greenbaum went all the way against Loyola.

Cagers Settle Down To Serious Practice After Team Slash

Coach Tom Scott put away his paring knife yesterday afternoon and officially opened practice for Carolina's 1948 basketball teams.

Fifty-three men, including the returnees from last year's varsity and junior varsity squads and the survivors of the freshman cuts which ended on Friday, greeted Scott, assistant Pete Mullis, and newly appointed jayvee mentor Jim Hamilton.

Scott ran his large squad of cage aspirants through a threefold session which included large doses of limbering up exercises, drills on the various fundamentals of the game, and short scrimmages.

Big Activity. . .

DKE, SAE, Kap Sig, Sigma Nu Score Mural Tag Football Wins

The top intramural tag football teams came through in fine style yesterday afternoon, as mural grid play entered its third week. A total of 26 teams saw action.

The feature tilts of the day saw undefeated DKE, defending fraternity champions cop their fourth straight with an impressive win over Sigma Nu No. 2, while potent SAE No. 1 topped Chi Phi No. 1, 27-0.

In other games, Kappa Sigma edged out Phi Gam in a thriller, 8-6, as Sigma Nu No. 1 was taking the measure of Zeta Psi No. 1, 15-0.

In other mural activity, play in the novice and open play, with all brackets moving ahead after a brief rest afforded the netters by the recent bad weather.

Play in all phases of mural activity will continue today according to schedule.

Football Scores

8	Kap Sig	Phi Gam Delt	6
27	Chi Psi	ATO	0
12	Sig Chi	Chi Phi No. 2	0
6	Beta Theta Pi No. 2	ZBT	0
26	Phi Kap Sig	Kap Psi	0
1	Kap Alpha (forfeit)	St. A	0
27	SAE No. 1	Chi Phi No. 1	0
12	PiKA No. 2	Sig Ep	0
12	Beta Theta Pi No. 1	DKE	2 6
13	PiKA No. 1	Lambda Chi A	6
18	DKE	Sig Nu No. 2	0
15	Sig Nu No. 1	Zeta Psi 1	0
16	Phi Delt Theta 2	Pi L P	0

Mural Schedule

TENNIS

Novice Singles:

4:00—Clay Court No. 1: Johnson vs Griffin; No. 2: Scheinman vs McLean; No. 3: Cude vs Kennedy; No. 4: Blount vs Busby; No. 5: Bowman vs Knowles; No. 6: Billerbeck vs Hoffman; No. 8: Nachman vs Faught; No. 9: Keenan vs Cash; No. 10: McDonell vs Dameron; No. 11: Lambert vs Murchison.

Open Singles:

4:00—Varsity Court No. 17: Cowden vs Daniels; No. 18: Rice vs McDonough.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs Brockwell; No. 2: Quonset Hut vs Old East; No. 3: Sig Chi vs Pi Kap Sig, No. 4: Pi Kappa A No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 2; No. 5: Lewis vs Graham; No. 6: Aycock vs Miller Hall; No. 7: Alexander No. 1 vs Wesley Rockets.

5:00—Field No. 1: Steele vs Everette; No. 2: BVP vs Oakwood Drive; No. 3: Whitehead vs Mangum; No. 4: Alexander No. 2 vs Y-Cabinet; No. 5: Med School vs Nash; No. 6: Law School vs Alexander No. 3; No. 7: Ruffin vs Mud Dobbins.

350,000 Fans To See Locals Play 10 Tilts

Indications are that the Carolina Tar Heels, win, lose or draw, will play to by far its largest crowds in history this season.

Three of the four games Carolina has played so far this season have been sellouts: Georgia, 43,500, at Chapel Hill; Texas, 47,000, at Austin; William and Mary, 20,000, at Williamsburg.

An estimated 33,000 saw the Carolina - Wake Forest game here.

This week Carolina likely will play before another sellout gathering. Word comes that most of the seats have been sold for the Carolina-Florida game at Gainesville. Florida stadium seats 22,500.

There have been heavy advance sales for Carolina's three remaining home games, Tennessee on November 1, N. C. State on November 8, and Virginia on November 29. There are still seats on sale for all these games, however.

The Carolina-Duke game at Durham on November 22 has been a sellout for several weeks. Duke Stadium holds approximately 60,000 complete with temporary bleachers.

Little Opens Drills For State Jayvees

Coach Crowell Little put his Jayvee footballers through a stiff afternoon's workout yesterday in preparation for their second clash of the season with the jayvees of State College this weekend.

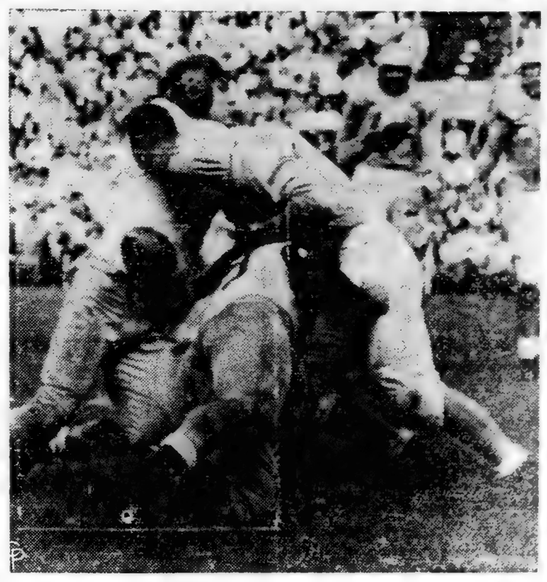
The locals, victors over South Carolina in their only game thus far, will journey to Raleigh to meet the Wolfcubs in a Friday matinee at Riddick Stadium. The State boys lost their opener to Duke, 7-0.

During the local practice session yesterday, Little put the emphasis on his running and passing offense with secondary attention being given to defensive play.

Javelin Clinic

Coach Joe Hilton of the track squad announces that a javelin clinic will be initiated this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Fetzer field.

Gridmen Hold Lengthy Practice; Florida To Promise Stiff Contest



IT'S ANYBODY'S BALL as John Kusserow, Columbia left half back, lets go the pigskin as he was hit by Penn tacklers in their game in Philadelphia. Kusserow was trying to snare a pass in the first quarter. Penn's powerful, unbeaten eleven took its third straight triumph by a 34-14 tally. (International Soundphoto)

With prospects pointing toward another hard game next Saturday against the Florida Gators, Carolina's Tar Heels wasted no time in getting back to work, as Coach Carl Snavely sent his gridders through a lengthy practice session at Navy field yesterday afternoon.

The Tar Heels, apparently heartened by their victory over William & Mary, sped through the workout with plenty of pep. Snavely let part of the squad off early, but the major portion of the team worked until it was necessary to cut on the lights of the practice field.

The game between Florida and the Carolinians is shaping up as an evenly matched affair. Coach Ray Wolf's Gators hadn't had much success this season until last Saturday, when they stopped a highly-regarded N. C. State eleven, 7-6, in Raleigh. The Gators, who operate from the T-formation, have been reported as having a strong club all season, but the win over State was their first of the year.

Prior to that game the Florida outfit had a losing streak dating back for a couple of seasons which had reached 13 games before the State victory. In most of those contests, Florida put up a good battle but never seemed to have quite enough to win.

Gators To Go

The Gators, undoubtedly elevated in spirits as a result of ending this streak, will go all out to stop the Tar Heels. The game will be played on Florida's home field in Gainsville.

Carolina also came in for its share of the spotlight this week with its 13-7 win over William and Mary. The Heels had to come through with a fourth quarter touchdown to win, but most observers thought it was Carolina's best game yet. The Indians definitely had a good club, and with a little more luck they might have gotten a tie or win out of the game.

The men of Coach Snavely came out of that game in rather good physical condition. There were no serious injuries, and all hands are expected to be ready against the Gators, barring injuries in practice this week.

Harriers Hold Long Drill After Win in Jacket Meet

The cross country team having tucked its first victory of the season under its belt, now must wait until October 29 for the next outing.

On that date Duke will be the team out to end the Tar Heels' two year win streak. The Devils have been none to potent thus far this season, but they have a great deal of talent in the form of Roger Neighborgal, Ralph Ellsworth and Henry Bullock.

On November 1, the Tar Heels will get their first stiff test when the University of Tennessee harriers invade Chapel Hill. It is the same Tennessee outfit that finished a close second to the Ransonmen in the mile team race last spring in the Carolina relays.

The Tar Heel hill and dalers spent yesterday jogging over the four mile course and will put in most of the week in speed tests and building up their endurance.

Yack Monogram Pics

Yack pictures of the Monogram club members will be taken tonight at 8:30 in the lobby of Woollen gym.

The correct time is 8:30, not 8 o'clock as listed in previous editions of the DTH. All members are requested to wear coats and ties.

Volleyball Tourney Enters Second Week

The coed volleyball tournament swings into its second week of action this evening in the women's gym when three games will be reeled off.

Kenan and ADPi will start the evening's festivities at 7:15 o'clock. Smith and Tri Delt follow at 7:30 and Alpha Gam and Chi Omega wind up the night's competition in a clash slated for 8:25.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, October 25, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out space in parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parenthesis must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X-ed."

Predict SCORE for Carolina-Florida game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, October 25.

Additional mimeographed entries are available in Graham Memorial and YMCA offices.

( ) Duke	( ) Wake F.	( ) Colgate	( ) Brown	
( ) Ala.	( ) Ga.	( ) Tulane	( ) Auburn	
( ) Holy Cr.	( ) Syracuse	( ) Penn.	( ) Navy	
( ) Okla.	( ) TCU	( ) Davidson	( ) W & L	
( ) Army	( ) Columbia	( ) Illinois	( ) Purdue	
( ) Miss.	( ) Ark.	( ) SMU	( ) UCLA	
( ) N'west'n	( ) Indiana	( ) Md.	( ) VPI	
( ) Harvard	( ) Dartm'th	( ) Va	( ) VMI	
( ) LSU	( ) Vandbilt	( ) Rice	( ) Texas	
( ) Calif.	( ) So. Cal.	( ) Stanford	( ) Wash.	

Score:.....Carolina Score:.....Florida

Name ..... Address .....

Time blank turned in .....

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEWING SERVICE FOR STUDents at "The Hut" behind Congregational Christian Church, 211 Cameron Avenue every Tuesday from 2:00 to 5:00. (1-ch1x1-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

FEMALE; STENOGRAPHIC work wanted—shorthand, typing, some bookkeeping and general office experience. Excellent references. Student's wife—permanent for 2 1-2 years. Phone 4641. (1-0603-1)

FOR SALE 6B

HOUSE TRAILER, CHEAP, IDeal for two. Completely furnished. Good condition. BVP Trailer lot 241. Call 6826 afternoon. (1-0605-1)

6 WEEKS OLD BLACK AND blond cocker spaniels. Registered with A.K.C. Excellent pedigree from line of champions. $50.00 apiece. Contact W. D. Vreeland, Gen. Delivery. (1-0696-1)

35 MM GERMAN SINGLElens reflex camera (Praktiflex) 2.9 Ludwig Victar. Can be seen at 208 Caldwell X, or phone 3201. (1-0604-1)

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Beautiful nine room brick house with steam heat and stoker, two hot water heaters (one of them electric), full bath downstairs, half bath upstairs, six bedrooms double garage. Nice dry basement with hot and cold water for laundry furniture. On a large lot, located right in the heart of Hillsboro. Available for immediate possession. John P. Ballard Ph. 4694 or 4524, Hillsboro, N. C. (1-c0602-3)

TYPEWRITER AND MOTORcycle: Corona portable. Looks and operates like new, $50.00. Indian 741 year 1944 excellent condition. Afternoons and evenings. 208 Jackson circle—Shannonhouse. (1-0601-1)

LATE MODEL CORONA PORtable typewriter ($55.00). Excellent conditions, contact Bob Compton, 319 Graham Dorm. (1-0606-1)

25 FOOT GLIDER TRAILER. 1941 model completely equipped. Reasonable. See Morris Merritt, The Pines Trailer court, RFD No. 2. (1-0609-1)

1 GOOD USED TUX, SINGLE breasted, size 38, cheap. Also i Sperti sunlamp $30.00 value for $20.00. Bill Crutchfield, 106 Manly, after 7:00 (1-0695-1)

REMINGTON RAND THREEsome electric razor $10.00. Seven boxes 12 gauge high velocity shotgun shells $9.00. Slide rule 20 inch log loz duplex trig ($34.00 list) $23.00. Kiddie Koop complete $10.00. Brown topcoat size 40. New. (Cost $125.00) $50.00. Decmer, 400 Cameron Ave. tel. 9487. (1-1227-2)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

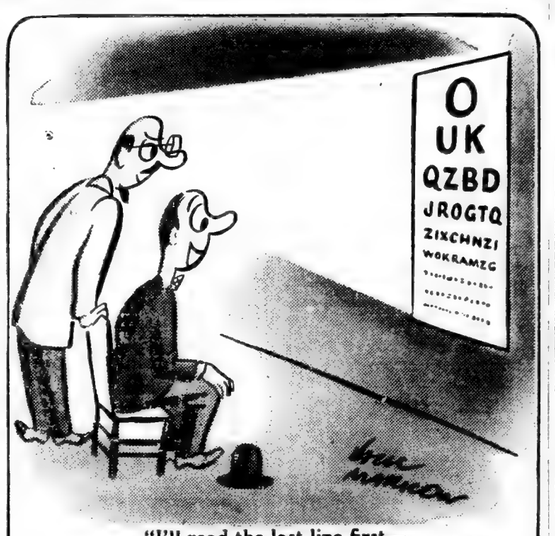
38 BUICK SPECIAL CLUB coupe. Radio and heater, good condition $645.00. See Frank Winfree at Dawson Building across from Bus Station after 3:00 P.M. (1-0608-1)

BUSSES, TO LIVE IN. LARGE easy to heat, plenty light, price $300 to $500. Contact Luther V Dixon, Roxboro, N. C.

LOST 1

BILLFOLD LAST WEDNESday in Emerson Stadium. Finder return to "Y"—keep all money. James Simmons. (1-0607-1)

Have You Tried These Hot Plates?
Chopped Sirloin Steaks ..... .85
Chili, Spagetti, & Tomale ..... .50
at
DANZIGER'S



"I'll read the last line first—it says Dentyne Chewing Gum."
WIN $25! Send us your idea for a Dentyne cartoon and caption! Draw it, if you prefer, but you don't have to be an artist. Just describe the cartoon situation and give us the caption. If your idea is accepted for publication, we'll send you $25. Mail it to Dentyne, Box 283, Radio City Post Office, New York 19, N. Y. Go ahead—you can use that $25! . . . All entries become the property of American Chicle Company—we pay only for those we print.

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S
See Miriam Rouzie for Signs—Showcards et cetera

FOR Fuel Oil & Kerosene
the Old Reliable Standard Oil Products
and
Burner Service
Phone 4221
Emergency F-2376
Authorized Lennox Dealer
W. B. Glenn
Carrboro



FOLLOWING HIS INDUCTION as an honorary chief of the Ottawa tribe, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz (center) goes into a typical war dance in Washington. Leading the way is honorary chief Dr. Lewis Gariepy. At left is Ottawa tribe chief Fred Ettawagaski, who officiated at the ceremony. The Admiral was named Chief Be-lea-nage (the Winner) in recognition of his outstanding services to the nation. (International)

Graham Memorial Football Contest Won By Peterson, First in 1,850 Entries

The games were tougher, but the entrants were sharper last week, as T. J. Peterson, Jr., 206 Aycock, came out on top of a heap of 1850 entries to capture first place in the Graham Memorial football contest by virtue of his missing only two prognostications out of 20. SMU's upset of Rice, and Kentucky's win over Vanderbilt were Peterson's only slip-ups in the contest.

Entries for this week's grid quiz will be placed in the YMCA and Graham Memorial offices this afternoon. The form is also printed on the sports page of today's Daily Tar Heel. Contestants are again reminded that all blanks must be blacked in, not merely checked or "X'ed." Over 120 entries were disqualified on this count last week.

The general run of entrants counted on the Tar Heels to score three times. However, more than ten percent barely missed the correct tally for Carolina and William and Mary, by guessing a 14-7, or 14-6 final score.

Mark V. Barker, Jr., 114 Aycock, is the winner of a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes through correctly prognosticating the score, 13-7. Eight others, Ed Bryant, B. Pease, Rufus Hunter, Luther McCombs, Bob Tate, Blacky Trevathan, William B. Green, and Gurney Boren, also listed the correct prediction, however Barker's entry was the first to be handed in.

Hitting a high in pessimistic prognostication were 85 contestants who foresaw a third defeat for the Tar Heels. One of the greatest aids to all entrants was the fact that no games on the blank resulted in ties.

Runners-up to contest winner Peterson, with three games missed each, were the following: T. W. Elliott, Marvin Dillon, Harold Moses, Roscoe Strickland, William C. Morris, Jr., Yo-Yo Dickinson, Charles M. Howe, Jim Poole, Hardy L. Thompson, Bill D. Strayhorn, and Jess Dedmond.

First Program Involves Work

Behind the scenes on last Sunday's "University Hour" radio show, student musical and engineering talent helped produce the Communication Center's premier broadcast from studios in Swain hall.

David Arner, assistant in charge of music, composed and orchestrated transition music for the program. He also wrote the opening and closing themes for "The University Hour" and the dramatic series, "Thirty-Three By Air."

Studio engineer John Young sat at the control board during Sunday's variety show beaming the broadcast to radio stations throughout the state.

Martha Jane Pearsall donned earphones as turn-table operator for the broadcast.

"Major responsibility for the success of the University's broadcasts this season will rest with students who participate in these broadcasts," stated Earl Wynn, Director of the Communication Center.

SMALL FRY MAKE HAY

New York (UP)—Ninety bootblacks employed by the Union News Co., at Grand Central Terminal went on strike and for its duration small boys equipped with homemade shoe-shine boxes reaped a harvest outside the railroad station.

AMERICAN GOTHIC

Auburn, Ala., (UP) — Jim Prestridge, senior Alabama Polytechnic architectural student from Mobile, has his heart all wrapped up in his work. On his registration card, Prestridge listed his church preference as "Gothic."

Sales and Repairs
PHILCO RADIOS
Ogburn Furniture Co.
312-314 W. Franklin
Phone 5841

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

Terrace View Supper Club
invites all Carolina students to enjoy an evening of
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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

TODAY

2:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 1, GM, officers and social committee of the Charlotte-Carolina club meet.
2:00 p.m.—Gerrard hall, to 5 o'clock, election for representatives to Coed senate. All coeds vote.
3:00 p.m.—Tarnation office, business staff of Tarnation meets.
5:00 p.m.—Hill hall, Girls' Glee club meets for rehearsal.
6:30 p.m.—Student lounge, Baptist church, called meeting of the Social Action committee of the BSU.
7:00 p.m.—Methodist church dining room, interdenominational supper for married students and graduates. Forum led by Prof. Warren Ashly: "Meaning of Christ as Son of God."
7:15 p.m.—Gerrard hall, Coed senate meets.
7:30 p.m.—Phillips hall, room 212, Physics club meets. Officers will be elected.
8:30 p.m.—Lobby Woollen gymnasium, Monogram club picture for YacketyYack.
9:00 p.m.—Phi hall, fourth floor New East, Phi will debate "Should 400,000 refugees be admitted to the United States?"

(All organizations may use the new Campus Calendar service of the Daily Tar Heel by contacting the DTH office, F-3361, or turning their notices in by 4:30 each afternoon.)

BOBBING IN SPORTS

(Continued from page three)

Wade led the parade with 15 for 20, thus proving the advantages of conservative selections.

Yours truly hit for 14 correct, including the solo dash on SMU over Rice. Bill Lamkin had 13, Bill Carmichael scored on 11, and Morty Schaap, despite a one-man victory on TCU over Texas Aggies, could only garner 10.

WE ALSO WENT to the trouble of keeping tabs on the selections of Paul Williamson, one of the nation's foremost prognosticators. And of the 20 games on our list, Williamson hit correctly on only 11.

The four-week totals show one change in the standings from last week's order. Morty Schaap gave up his third-place slot to yours truly, who continued his upward climb from fifth to fourth to third to. . . .

The totals on the 80 games to date:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	51	29	.638	—
Jake Wade	50	30	.625	1
Bob Goldwater	47	33	.588	4
Morty Schaap	44	36	.550	7
Billy Carmichael	42	38	.525	9

NEW VICE-PRESIDENT

Gray Simpson has been elected new vice-president of the Women's Glee club to succeed Nan Guy.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

Come Out
TO SEE OUR NEW PLANT.
EXPERT DRY CLEANING
CHAPEL HILL CLEANERS
404 W. Franklin St.

ROY COLE and his ORCHESTRA
Telephone Sutton's Drug Store
P. O. Box 902, or Room No. 7, Vance

Notice

FINCHLEY APPAREL OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER AND HIGHEST QUALITY FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER.
SPORTS JACKETS • SUITS • TOPCOATS
DINNER JACKETS • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES
EXHIBITION
Wednesday and Thursday
Oct. 22 and 23
at Varsity Store
149 E. Franklin Street
Finchley
FIFTH AVE., AT 46th ST., NEW YORK

LIL' ABNER — BY AL CAPP



Just arrived Tard the Sound and other Carolina songs at *Ab's*

"Mr. ABC" to Be Here Each Week

"Mr. ABC" is coming to the campus one day each week for the rest of the fall quarter.

"Mr. ABC" is an unknown Chesterfield representative who will stop students on the campus and give them free packs of Chesterfield cigarettes—on one condition. If the student is carrying Chesterfields, he will be given a free pack. If the student is smoking a Chesterfield when he is stopped, he will receive two free packs.

The time and place of "Mr. ABC's" appearance each week will not be disclosed in advance, so be prepared—"Always buy Chesterfields" from now on," he warns.

CLOCK-RADIO SHOWN

London (UP)—Absent-minded radio fans have a boon in store. It's a radio with three clock dials which can be set as the listener choses. The radio will switch itself on automatically when a favorite program is due. It was shown at Radiolympia, Britain's annual radio exhibition in London.

YACK GROUP PICTURES

Bill Duncan, Yack picture coordinator, has announced the following times for today's organizational pictures:

2 o'clock—senior class officers.
3 o'clock—Tar Heel staff
3:30 o'clock—University party steering committee
7 o'clock—Town Girl's Ass'n
7:30 — German club (full dress)
8 o'clock—Coed senate
8:30—Monogram club

A new aluminum, electric popcorn popper has been designed to serve also as a hot plate or as container for the preparation of soups and stews.

In Chapel Hill for WATCH REPAIRING it's GODWIN'S
under Sutton's
Phone 6906

STUDENT DIRECTORY

Student directory galley proofs are now completed through the last names beginning with "Pri," Peggy Jurgensen, secretary of the Y, said today. These latest additions, as the ones previous, will be open for inspection today at the main office in Graham Memorial, the Information desk on the first floor of South building, and the Y building.

"All students included in this category should check these proofs to be sure their names and addresses appear correctly in the 1947-48 student directory," Mrs. Jurgensen explained.

E. A. Brown QUALITY FURNISHINGS at Furniture Co.
Next to City Hall
Phone 6586

Still No Chicken, Committee Decrees

Washington, Oct. 20—(UP)—President Truman's food committee tonight turned down a poultry industry request to end chickenless Thursdays. It left the door open, however, to possible elimination of this controversial phase of the grain-for-Europe drive later on.

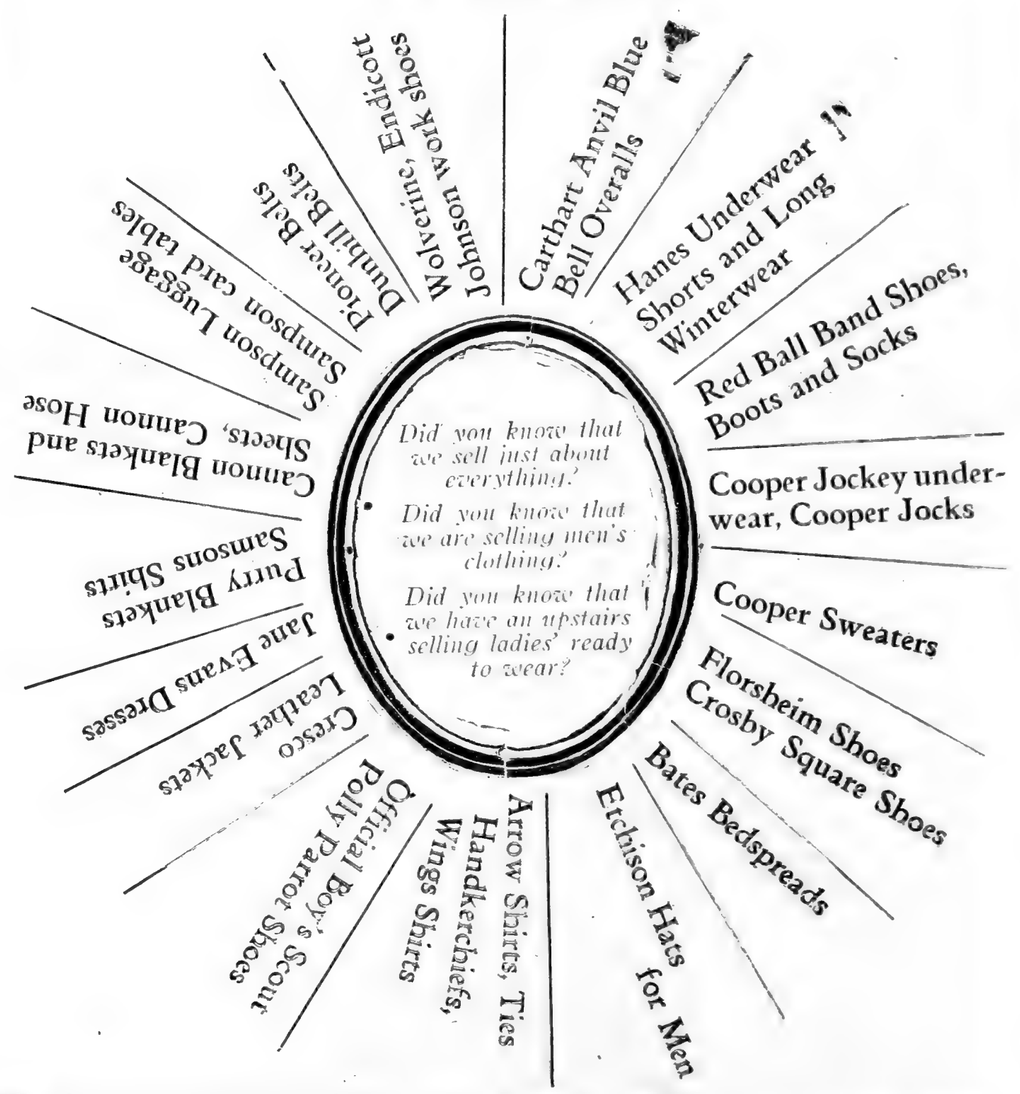
LINOIL for Athlete's Foot
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Did You Know

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HAS A LARGE STOCK OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE



We also carry ironing boards, work clothing, window curtains and shades, cotton batting, and baby clothing, a full line of toys-house furnishings

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LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Gold Plaque
Service to Monopoly
Strength Against War

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 24

Debate Council States Year's Forensic Plans

The University Debate council, after a meeting yesterday, announced its plans to discover new oratorical talent in prep ration for an extensive year of debating to include such highlights as a meet with Oxford university.* The English squad will appear here on Januaury 6.

Monday at 8 o'clock in the Dialetic Senate hall in New West try-outs will be held with all interested students giving three minute discussions on the subject "Resolved: That there should be established a world federal government." No previous training in public speaking is required, and applicants may chose either the affirmative or the negative side of the issue.

To answer any questions prospective debaters may have about these try-outs, an earlier meeting will be staged tomorrow afternoon in the Di hall at 5 o'clock by the Debate Council. However, this explanation period is in no way a prerequisite to entering the try-outs next Monday evening.

Present members of the Debate Council are Jim Taylor, Earl Fitzgerald, Blanton Miller, Charlie Hodson, and Maurice Braswell. In addition to their newly appointed faculty adviser, Gerald A. Barrett, professor of business law, one more faculty member and another student are soon to be selected to serve on the Council.

Debating candidates picked after the forthcoming try-outs will be excused from all classes and have their expenses paid to attend two porensic tournaments and to take a week-long road trip throughout the South. With the season opening November 15, there is considerable work to be done immediately.

Schedule

The schedule the University squad will face is as follows:

Saturday, November 15—Asheville-Biltmore college in Asheville.

Monday, December 1—University of South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

Tuesday, December 2—North Georgia college at Dahlonega, Ga.

Wednesday, December 3—University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

Friday, December 5—University of Florida at Gainsville.

Saturday, December 6—Miami university at Miami, Fla.

Tuesday, January 6—Oxford university, here.

During the first week in December more debaters will also be needed to represent the University at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament in Charlotte. Around Easter plans already call for a trip to the annual Grand National Porensic tournament at Fredericksburg, Va. Perhaps during the winter term, another week-long road jaunt will carry the University squad to vie with leading universities and colleges in the North.

Laura Castellano Holds Title Role In Butterfly Opus

Laura Castellano, rising young American-trained soprano will sing the title role of Madame Butterfly (Cio Cio San) in Charles L. Wagner's production of Puccini's melodious opera scheduled to appear here November 5th, according to an announcement received yesterday.

Called by Wagner "opera's most difficult feminine role," this assignment is regarded throughout the musical world as one which requires an unusually fine combination of vocal and dramatic talent. The star handling it is required to be on stage continually after her entrance at the beginning of the first act.

During this time, she is expected to run the gamut of characterization from a coy young girl to that of a mature woman "whom the gods may destroy, but not defeat." Although she must convey these subtle changes from shyness to tragic despair in a scant two hours, she is aided in her task by music which Wagner calls the best work of a great composer.

Despite the exacting demands of the role, Bill Carmichael, a member of the student entertainment committee which is sponsoring the local appearance of the opera said yesterday that the committee feels that Miss Castellano will be found far from lacking in every respect. He pointed out that she has been a "holdover hit"in recent appearances in Ohio, West Virginia, and Indiana. Last year in a series of appearances with the NBC concert orchestra she was singled out as one of the season's best by such diverse sources of opinion as James Melton and the New York Daily News.

She will be joined in the cast by Edward Nayborg and Valfrido Patacci of the New York company, who will sing the male leads of Lt. Pinkerton and U. S. Consul Sharpless respectively. Other members of the 'all star' cast will be announced later.

The local performance will go on stage in Memorial hall auditorium at 8:30, November 5th. and tickets are on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's and in Swain Hall.

ANYTHING FOR A JOKE

San Antonio, Tex. (UP)—Sheriff's deputies and San Antonio police hurried to an abandoned adobe house after being advised a "stab victim" was in the basement. The "victim" was a clothing store dummy with a screwdriver wedged in its back and the clothing generously sprinkled with ketchup.

DeLancey to Head GM Jam Session

Norman DeLancey, ace trombonist with Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, will act as moderator at this afternoon's jam session in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial. The first combo for the program will be chosen by DeLancey at 3 o'clock, from the lists of the student musicians registered there.

Nearly 150 musicians and spectators jammed the room last week for the three-hour session, which is under the direction of Jack Burney. If possible, those planning to participate, with the exception of bass fiddlers and drummers, should bring their own instruments.

Each group of six or eight musicians chosen during the show is asked to play three selections of their own choosing. No music whatsoever is used, making the program a true "jam session," and in nearly all cases none of the participants have ever played together before.



COAST GUARDSMEN ABOARD the Cutter Bibb haul in a man from the lifeboat which brought him from the Bermuda Sky Queen, after the flying boat was forced to land in the Atlantic Ocean. The Bibb, under the command of Capt. Paul B. Cronk, removed all 69 passengers and crewmen of the ill-fated airliner. The Coast Guard ship reached Boston with the plane's occupants safely on board. (International Soundphoto)

First Play in 'Thirty-Three by Air' To Be Broadcast Here at 8:30 Tonight

Student radio actors will broadcast the comic saga of a lost voice, "Pi R Squared," tonight over stations WRAL and WHHT when the Communication Center presents the first in the "Thirty-Three By Air" series of experimental radio plays from 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

The fantasy, written by Elliott Gruskin, concerns the voice of a famous radio thespian which gets trapped in a radio tube.

Background music was written by Alan Bergman, who will also conduct the orchestra during the show.

"Pi R Squared" has a large cast: Bill Moore, played by Bob Epstein, Sam Jones—Stuart Lucas, Mary—Alice Ross, John Shaw's voice—Bill Collins, Mrs. Shaw—Edna Dooley, Dr. Ohm—W. P. Covington, Josephine Dawes—Gloria Gunn, President—Jim Geiger, First vice-pres.—Bill Workman, Second vice-pres.—Bob Gutknecht, Frank—George Grizzard.

Playing the part of radio announcers in the play will be Bob Andrew, George Norwig and Bob Gutknecht. Others in the cast include: Jean—Betty Jane Blalock, Tough — Bill Workman, Mrs. Grey—Katherine Covington, Lady — Gloria Gunn.

Miss Jane Grills is director of the show with John Young as studio engineer. Avery Gibson serves as assistant producer. Sound technicians are Babe Hooks, Bill Workman, George Grizzard and Betty Jane Blalock. Announcer for the series will be Stuart Lucas.

SPEAKS TO BIRD CLUB

John Trott, University student, was guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Raleigh Bird club.

A member of the Chapel Hill Bird club, Trott gave a talk on scholarship work which he did during the summer at the Audubon Nature camp in Medomak, Maine. The speaker showed colored slides of photographs taken of plant and animal life at the summer camp.

IFC Votes to Send Men to Conference

In a session Monday evening the Interfraternity Council unanimously voted to send two delegates to the National Interfraternity conference in New York City next month.

Two representatives from the UNC fraternities, one to be a member of the IFC, will attend the nation-wide assembly of campus social fraternities, set for Hotel Commodore November 28 and 29.

The IFC also took action warning campus fraternities to submit their rushee lists as soon as possible.

In an unofficial vote the council members voted to oppose any action to revise the coed visiting agreements, already approved by the administration. A provision granting the IFC power to try agreement violations is to be tested for constitutionality before the Student Council Thursday, and permanent approval by the student legislature is still pending.

Family Statistics For Housing Asked

Married students on the waiting lists for Victory Village accommodations should keep the housing office, 208 South building, notified on the status of their family, according to an announcement today from J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director.

It is necessary for Wadsworth to have an accurate file on the number of children in each family in order to provide adequate living space as soon as it is available. All couples should report any changes in their status to Wadsworth immediately since the families with babies who require housing facilities will be given special priority over others waiting.

One Hand

Washington, Oct. 21—(UP)—The first one-handed electric typewriter manufactured for the Veterans Administration has been given to a Georgetown university law student.

The student-veteran is 34-year-old Albin Ulrickson of Fort Worth, Texas, whose left side was paralyzed from a battle wound.

Ulrickson says with a little practice, he'll be able to type almost as well as a person with two hands. The one-handed machine has the letter keys in the right half of the four banks. The figures and punctuation marks are on the left.

UVA Slates Dance For Friday Evening

The first in the fall series of University Veterans association informal dances will be held Friday night at the UVA clubhouse, according to President Hugh Wells.

Music for the dance, which will last from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, will be provided by a musical combo headed by Ned Reap, who will be making his first campus appearance this fall.

Wells stated yesterday that all tables will be cleared from the floor Friday to provide a larger area for dancing. Chaperones for the affair will be several married veterans and their wives.

Veterans who are not members of the organization are cordially invited to take this opportunity to visit the UVA club, which claims to have "the smoothest dance-floor in town."

Pilot Tricked Into Betrayal, Critic Claims

By United Press

Washington, Oct. 21—The Hearings on Communism in Hollywood took on the air of a fast-action movie melodrama today.

In a true Hollywood atmosphere of klieg lights and newsreel cameras, the session broke into a bedlam during the testimony of an anti-communist film critic, John Moffitt. Over a clamor of pounding gavels, hooting spectators and shouting lawyers, Moffitt said that a top-flight literary agent tricked a test pilot into writing an article about a secret, super-sonic military plane.

He identified the agent as John Weber, head of the literary department of the William Morris agency. The pilot, Moffitt said, was Chalmers Goodlin, who flew the super-sonic X-S-1 in its first 20 test flights at Muroc field in California.

Before Moffitt could get any further, Hollywood Lawyer Charles Katz, who represents a group of movie writers, leaped from his seat in the front row of spectators. He shouted, "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chairman."

Chairman Parnell Thomas of the House un-American Activities committee pounded his gavel angrily and shouted that he would permit no interruptions. That started a din over which a raucous voice bellowed, "Throw the bum out."

Two policemen grabbed the lawyer under the arms and hustled him out of the room. As Katz reached the door, he shouted over his shoulder, "I thought this was to be a fair hearing."

Both Moffitt and dapper actor Adolphe Menjou, who preceded him to the stand, told the committee that Hollywood has many communists and fellow travelers.

Special Session of Congress To Be Di Discussion Tonight

The Dialectic Senate meeting tonight at 9 o'clock on the third floor of New West will be highlighted by a discussion on the feasibility of calling a special session of Congress to avert starvation in Europe by setting up a Federal Food commission to replace the OPA.

Paul Guthrie of the Economics department will speak briefly on this subject before answering questions for the open debate from the floor.

"Hot debate is expected on the issue," according to Charlie Long, Di speaker. "We appreciate the authoritative opinion Mr. Guthrie will have to offer during the argument as to whether the proposed Federal Food commission should set production quotas, fix prices, and allocate grain and other foods for export."

Also on the agenda tonight will be the swearing in of 11 new members who were approved by the Senate last week. Senator Gran Childress, chairman of the membership committee, has announced that there are still several vacancies in the Senate and has asked that all persons interested procure application blanks at the Senate hall in New West between 6:30 and 8:30 o'clock this evening.

The meeting tonight will be open to the general public, and the entire campus is invited to attend to express views on the issue freely.

Miss Payoff Contest To Be Run by WSSF

All dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and other campus organizations will have the opportunity to enter a contestant in the "Miss Payoff of 1947" contest, it was announced today by Wayne Brenengen, chairman of the dance committee sponsoring the contest.

Miss Payoff will be crowned at the Battle of Bands dance, to be held November 8 in Woollen gym as the closing event of the World Student Service fund campus drive.

All organizations will receive a letter from Brenengen, stating the regulations of the contest. Entrants names must be submitted to the information desk in the YMCA building by Tuesday, October 28.

Each organization will put up an entrance fee for its candidate, which will secure for her a certain number of votes. Other votes will be purchased by her supporters. The contest will close at 10 p.m. November 8, the night of the dance, and the winner will be revealed about an hour later.

The contest and dance are but one phase of the campus-wide effort to raise funds to aid students in devastated countries of Europe and Asia.

Student Council Will Test Coed Visiting Agreements

By Bill Sexton

Legality of the coed visiting agreements will be tested before the Student Council Thursday evening in a hearing expected to stir up considerable controversy over fraternity self-government.

At a meeting Monday the council agreed to hear charges that the agreements drawn up last week by the House Privileges board are unconstitutional. Specific fire is directed against the provision that frarernity violations of the agreements are to be tried by the Interfraternity council.

Controversy over wording of a minor provision in the Student constitution has rapidly grown to considerable proportion after the Interfraternity council voted Monday to oppose any removal of the Judicial power granted the IFC in the visiting agreements.

(No provision for trial of fraternity violations is made in the constitution. The IFC is merely assigned power to deal with all matters concerning fraternities alone. It is over the question of whether or not violations of the visiting agreements concern only the fraternities that the constitutional case has arisen.)

Information as to identity of the group filing the suit has not been made available. The council did announce yesterday that the hearing would probably be closed though witnesses would be admitted to present testimony on constitutional questions.

Last Thursday the legislature placed the agreements in effect for a period of one week until a complete review could be made, as provided in the constitution. It was learned last night that the regular Thursday session of the legislature would be postponed a week due to rushing, but no ruling on operation of the agreements during the interim has been made.

Student Body President Tom Eller has announced he will appear before the Council Thursday evening to present the executive viewpoint on the case, but he did not announce what his stand would be.

Coed Ballot Is 138 As Butler, Thorpe, Royall Take Seats

A surprizingly light vote of only 138 coeds out of almost 1,500 women on campus turned out yesterday to cast ballots in the general election of three members to the Coed Senate.

Results of the election released last night by Al Winn, Chairman of the Elections board, gave Jo Butler a seat in the women's governing body as a town representative, while Weddy Thorpe and Katherine Royall took the dormitory seats.

Candidates voted on in the election included 12 coeds vying for the dormitory positions and four from the town district.

Polls for the balloting remained open at Gerrard hall from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. The voting, however, was continuously sparse.

Stuart Pratt to Play In Recital Tonight

Stuart Pratt, head of the Music department of Meredith college, will appear in recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill hall.

Included on his program will be "Sheep May Safely Graze," from "Birthday Cantata" by Bach; Beethoven's Sonata, Opus 78; Chopin's Twenty-four Preludes, Opus 28; and the Liszt Variations on the Bach theme, "Weinen, Klagen, Sorgen, Zagen."

First State Showing Of "Saint Joan" Set

Word was received last night that the Carolina Playmaker production of Shaw's "Saint Joan" will be the first time that the Irish playwright's drama about Joan of Arc has ever been staged in North Carolina. The information came in a special letter from Samuel French, New York play agents, to John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager.

The colorful costumes for the play are being made under the supervision of Mary Jo Cain, graduate assistant for the costume shop, and many of them are already completed.

Circulation Manager's Life Not a Happy One, Wails Lewis, Bemoaning Fate as Holder of Daily Tar Heel's Dirtiest Job

"Where the h— is my Tar Heel?" an irate voice screams into the phone. On the receiving end of this verbal barrage is the university's most harrassed individual, the Daily Tar Heel circulation manager. The long-suffering student continues. "This is E. Alburquerque Zilch of 15G Parkwell Lane, and I haven't had a Tar Heel this quarter."

"Did you fill out a Daily Tar Heel delivery card in the registration line, Mr. Zilch? We don't seem to have your address in our files."

"Do you mean I have to fill out one of those stupid things every time I turn around? I was getting the DTH last year, and I thought you gourdheads would have sense enough to send it to me again this year."

"Unfortunately, Mr. Zilch, it doesn't work quite that way. With 7500 students, there is a considerable turnover in the address files from year to year, and consequently we must have entirely new listings each year. Now that we know where you are, we'll see to it that you get the paper."

After locating Joshua Q. Hillsborough, who first came to Chapel Hill as a young man in 1879, that target for universal scorn, the circulation manager, learns that Parkwell Lane which of course is not shown on our little 3 x 6 ft. map of Chapel Hill, is the first set of mud ruts to the right past Boodlewinkle's General Store. The following morning, however, young William F. Toteright, a most capable and dependable carrier, returns with the tale of woe that there are no numbers on any of the houses on Parkwell Lane, as is the case with about one-third of the streets in Chapel Hill.

"Do I have to call you rattlebrains every morning in order to get my DTH? Yesterday, you lying *!!*!, you told me I'd get my DTH "promptly" this morning. It is now 7:32, and still no DTH," is Mr. Zilch's quick retaliation.

The miserable circulation manager now inquires, "Does your house have a number on it?"

"Number!!! Don't talk foolishness, son. I've been living here nine years and never had a number. The other boy found us. Whyinell can't you? The house is in plain view, just as soon as you go down the third path past the end of the street, turn left, walk fifty yards to a tall oak, turn right, and push aside a clump of shrubbery. You can't possibly miss it, stupid. The very idea, talking about house numbers—absurd!"

Thus one learns that by two simple expedients: (1) Providing the DTH circulation department with your name and complete local address, and (2) placing the correct number on your house, or in some way identifying your house—he can be assured of prompt, efficient delivery.

In the event that the circulation department still falls short, call or complain in person to the circulation department, Daily Tar Heel, second floor Graham Memorial, phone F-3371. The office hours are 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. daily except Monday.

Governor Cherry Expected to Visit Here To Address Highway Patrol School Men

Governor Cherry is expected in Chapel Hill Saturday to speak at graduation exercises for the 120 men enrolled in the Institute of Government's third state highway patrol school of the year.

The ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, Terry Sanford, training instructor in charge of the school, announced today.

"Governor Cherry," said Sanford, "has indicated that he will speak unless unforeseen circumstances arise."

Colonel H. J. Hatcher, commanding officer of the state highway patrol; Captain David Lambert, of Greensboro, director of the school; and Colonel L. C. Rosser, commissioner of motor vehicles, will be present to award certificates to the graduates. The men will have completed six weeks of training in traffic law enforcement.

"The graduates will not be sworn into membership of the state highway patrol," said Sanford, "until November 1. Addition of the new graduates into the patrol will bring North Carolina's highway patrol to rank as the fifth largest in the nation."

The school which ends Saturday is the third of its kind to be sponsored by the Institute of Government during this year. Before the state legislative session ended, authorization was granted for the doubling in size of the state highway patrol.

The Institute of Government, in charge of training and education of future state highway patrolmen, selected the 120 men after careful intelligence tests and physical examinations from a group of 1,200 men. The graduates will bring the total of North Carolina state highway patrolmen to 220.

Gold Plaque May Be Petrified

Secretary of State George C. Marshall has st received the 1947 Freedom award and a ower of praise from international leaders. e Award, which is presented annually by eedom House, an organization dedicated to ace, was presented to Marshall for projecting much-discussed plan for European recon-ruction.

The plaque which was awarded to Marshall ould have been much more valuable to him his plan was more than just a plan—if it were w being applied. But in Europe the Marshall an has been denounced by the Soviet Union just another American method to fight the ad-ance of communism. An answer of this type is be expected from the Kremlin, but even in r own country there have been not a few op-onents of the plan. It has been termed by one estern Senator as a "grandiose world WPA."

Secretary of the Interior Krug, one of the en in the know concerning United States ec-nomy, assures the president that the United tates can afford a $20,000,000,000 Marshall lan without seriously straining our resources. he need in Europe is great. Last week the ouse Appropriations and Armed Services Com-ittee returned from Europe and urged that the ation take immediate action before "a com-lete downfall of Europe."

But more committee reports are to come. One ow in the process, is being conducted by a com-ittee headed by Secretary of Commerce Harri-an. This report deals specifically with the haracter and quantity of aid which may be endered without damage. Another report will delve into the economic impact of foreign aid.

The Marshall Plan is a long-range program and it looks as though it will be a long, long time before the proposal will be adopted in the country of its author. It is quite evident that the committee reports will not be ready before Congress reassembles in January—which virtually relieves the President of the task of calling the Houses back for a special session to consider European aid.

A long delay in giving Europe aid at a time when conditions are such that aid must be forthcoming immediately in order to forestall a "complete downfall of Europe," may be closing the gates after the horse had gone. Then on the other hand, Secretary Marshall may be forced to give back the Freedom Award plaque in humiliation and take his place in American History with Woodrow Wilson as a statesman who advanced a plan which his own country would not accept.

Victimized

Remark of the Week: From Old Gold and Black of Carolina's Wake in the Forest:

"Let us not fall victim to the type of boasting to which the Tar Heels fell victim."

Don't be buddies with skunks, says the Arkansas conservation committee. Not only do skunks smell bad, but they often have rabies which is worse. Moral: bad as things seem on the surface they may be a lot worse.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

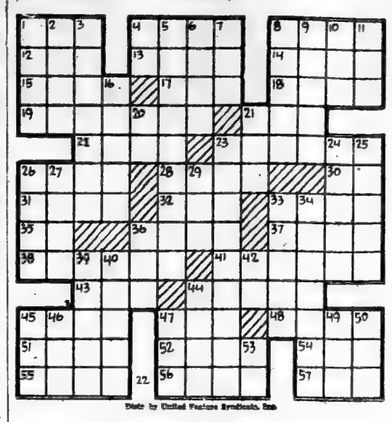
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P	R	E	S	S	E	D		E	R	I	A	S
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ACROSS

1—Possessed
4—Indigo dye
8—Girl's name
12—Malt brew
13—Constructed
14—High note (pl.)
15—Remainder
17—Radical
18—Charts
19—Temporary roads
21—Scion
22—Island off Scotland
23—Sore to touch
26—Liquid measure
28—Civil wrong
30—Cubic (abbr.)
31—Fruit drinks
32—Rags
33—Rent-free land
35—Musical note
36—Level
37—Business deal
38—Mixup
41—Thrower
43—Roman bronze
44—Shave
45—Husband
47—Large wave
48—Act lifeless
51—Woe is me!
52—Ocean bird
54—Negative
55—Whitish
56—Soaks
57—Resort

DOWN

1—Unyielding
2—Away from wind
3—Ordain
4—Part of "to be"
5—Story
6—Fateful date
7—Conducted
8—Sour fruit
9—Large antelope
10—Short sleep
11—Beast of burden
16—Blows horn
20—It meets at Lake Success
21—Place
23—Having a sharp point
24—French school
25—Less refined
26—Segment
27—Thought
29—Native metal
33—Part of India
34—Brigands
36—Raised railways
39—Pert. to birth
40—Water birds
42—Diphthong
44—Dry
45—Chart
46—Wing
47—Stitch
49—Soda
50—Greek letter
52—Plural ending



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Actions and Reactions

Questions Architecture

By Joe Allan and Lee Knowles

On would expect to find the various elements of a grow-

One would expect to find the various elements of a growing progressive university so integrating themselves to form a recognizable consistent pattern—consistent in thought and action, resembling in its parts as in its entirety an ever evolving organism such as we find in all of Nature. Surely Chapel Hill is one of the first places where one would expect to find this process flourishing; however, upon investigation there are some startling trends which are in their very essence and nature a departure from this progressive consistency. One of these trends is in the field of architecture.

Recently the city fathers decreed that the prevailing style for Chapel Hill is to be Colonial, and more specifically, Georgian. The shops, stores, and offices are to have facades matching those already erected, such as the Dairy, the Bus Station, the Carolina theatre, and the Post Office. Every structure built from now on must conform rigidly to this standard form, with only minor exceptions. Now that this general plan has been instituted there is nothing that can be done but evaluate the decision.

Since the growth of the University has been and always will be the determining factor in the growth of the town it is well to review briefly the architectural history of the University. In 1850, one of the distinguished architects of his time, Alexander Jackson Davis was engaged to come to Chapel Hill and lay out plans for the further development of the campus. Many of his plans were executed, including the Playmakers theatre, the north facades of Old East and Old West. The designs he employed were in keeping with the very latest trends of his day. Subsequent architects have carried on in a like manner, designing buildings which conformed to the style then prevailing. Now the University campus is studded with buildings which express the bold fact of the transit stages American architecture has taken. Today this transitional growth has been stopped, a direct reversal of policy.

One of the main contributing factors toward the reversal of this old policy is the tremendous influence that Williamsburg has had upon the minds of many, many people. One of the most distressing facts about the restoration of Williamsburg is that the general public has misconstrued the real nature of the work done there and given the work a mistaken importance. It must be remembered that Williamsburg is essentially a restoration of the Colonial or Georgia style and even as such actually has far less authority and distinction than its original English models. In the last analysis what we see at Williamsburg is a museum of a particular style of architecture which was once practiced widely in this country. Now it seems that certain segments of the general public have become so enamored of this museum piece that they wish to duplicate this concept in their own community.

It is this infatuation which has led to the repudiation of our architectural policy here at Chapel Hill and represents a step backwards. This retrogression means only one undeniable fact, that the governing citizens of this community have failed to meet the challenge of modern life and have allowed themselves to seek an easy out of the situation by harking back to the past to find substitute forms, instead of searching out the present problems and adapting present and future construction designs to fulfill needs and intracacies inherent to Chapel Hill. This decision to use the Georgian style is a definite manifestation of a sterility of mind which is truly deplorable in a college community where the most intelligent and forward looking minds are supposed to be found and make their influence felt.

This present trend must be reversed and the orderly organic progress of development must resume its inexorable march onward. By listening to the heart and thinking with the mind we will be able to create for ourselves new forms suited to our present natural physical and cultural needs. Our architecture will be distinctive, indigenous to the community. Chapel Hill will be further noted for the individuality of its architecture and dynamic interpretation of life.

Tain't Necessarily So, but...

Strong US Can Prevent War

By Bill Buchan

An ex-marine, veteran of five years of various Pacific campaigns, with whom we talked last week was very firm in his views on the United States and Russia. He is one of the "war now" reactionaries who base their opinions on the theory that we're going to have to fight Russia sooner or later anyway, and that there is on reason to waste any time in going on and finishing the job now, once and for all.

The veteran, an ex-major, was as serious about his idea as are some of the people in this country who follow the line of thought that Henry Wallace is inclined to encourage...that of appeasement. These are the Americans who still maintain a firm trust in their fellow humans and who believe that just because the US does'nt advocate war, no other nation does. They are people who talk about fighting the Russians with courtesy and generosity. They are also the people who agree with Russian leaders when they call American senators, officials, and newspapermen "war-mongers."

Walter Winchell is an alert American who people either do or do not approve of. There are those of us who feel that he is one of the most loyal and conscientious of our American citizens. In a column this week, Winchell pointed out that critics were accusing him of "seeing Russians under every bed." They forget, Winchell commented, that he was also accused of seeing Nazis under his bed in 1937.

As long as the United States is able to stand on its own beliefs in Democracy, we are not going to be the leading power in starting any war, therefore, it is not likely that the marine's attitude if immediate war will develop into actuality. The appeasers, who obviously are stalling and preventing war as long as possible, will gain nothing by their profuse loyalty but give Russia and any other Communists with aggressive ideas, time to arm and prepare for battle.

War, regardless of the beliefs of many Americans, can be prevented. It can be prevented, however, only by the United States building and maintaining a thorough defense network on all sides.

It is altogether logical that no country, Russia included, will attack another if the country on the defense is throughly prepared for any emergency. Russia with all her big, threatening talk and aggressive tendencies, will not go on a conquering rampage through Europe if she knows that we are backing the "little countries" with war equipment equal to theirs.

The United Nations and world government are worthwhile projects, which in the long run will prove beneficial to placing the world on genial relations. There are few who will deny, however, that we made a gross error in staking our chips on the UN pile and literally destroying our armed might before the United Nations had a chance to change from diapers to sun suits.

If we are to keep a safe place for ourselves in the world, there is but one procedure for this country to follow. A plan that will give us an adequate army, navy, and air force with the money and supplies to back them into recognized leadership throughout the world.

In addition to armed power, we must have a well organized and workable civilian plan of defense that can be put into effect on short notice without any of the seemingly never-ending political tie-ups.

Before anything else, however, we have to get up from our comfortable seats and go into action. Co-ordinated, interested action on the part of each American citizen who appreciates even a little of the freedom we enjoy is essential.

If there are those who would disagree with any policy that the government sets which would assure us safety and continued freedom, they should be shown the nearest exit.

We're going to have to get on the ball, or else. And soon.

Write Away

Lip Service To Monopoly?

To the Editor:

I suspect that Dr. Hardin Craig's recent Convocation address has been received in certain quarters with just as much enthusiasm as his last one and that it will be just as eagerly reprinted for distribution to the employees of some of our leading industrialists. But the Hosannas are not universal—and I would like to point out here why I think Dr. Craig's kind of thought extremely dangerous to the survival of the freedom he so sincerely champions.

Dr. Craig's ideological astigmatism prevents him from seeing that Communism and Socialism are two very different animals. Condemning "red tape and bureaucracy," he, by inference, includes any governmental interference in the economy as a part of his Socialist - Communist bogy. Bureaucracy is the great threat to our freedom and to its particular champions, the virtuous and industrious middle class.

Just what does democracy mean? Dr. Craig seems to think that the essence of democracy is absolute freedom of action for the individual. I reject this freedom—it is freedom for the powerful only. I believe in democracy that promotes freedom of opportunity for all and as much freedom of action for individuals as will not interfere with the free opportunity of their fellows. One of our great governors, Charles B. Aycock, puts it this way, "No man is so high that the law shall not be enforced against him, and no man is so low that it shall not reach down to him to lift him up if may be and set him on his feet again and bid him Godspeed to better things."

It is folly to suppose, in these days of vast industrial and financial combinations, that freedom of opportunity for ordinary men and women can be secured by a hands off attitude. Dr. Craig paid lip service to the danger of monopoly. Yet can he show us how to either efficiently break up a monopoly or effectively control it in the public interest? If he can, he is more ingenious than several generations.

See MONOPOLY, page four

The Exigency of the Age

To Satisfy the Desire

By Russell G. Baldwin

Is world government possible? That is a question on millions of lips the world over today. What is your answer? Before you decide, consider the alternative. Consider the present trend toward war and the inability of the UN to cope with the situation. If you consider these things fairly, you will say that world government must be possible. But still the question persists: Is World Government Possible?

To get the correct answer, we must consider the obstacles which lie in the way. Whether or not world government is desirable is no longer the question. The desire has been established; the next task is to satisfy the desire.

The chief obstacle to attaining world government is lack of faith. There are others, of course, but none so important as lack of faith. Defeatism and pessimism are deadly diseases; they destroy hope and incentive, courage and will; destruction is their reward.

Approach someone who says that world government is impossible and ask him why it is impossible. He will probably say that it is because only a few people believe in it. It will die of lack of support, he will say. He has adopted that defeatist attitude without questioning its logic. If you show him the results of the Roper and Gallup public opinion polls, in which approximately 55 per cent of the people of the United States are for world government, while less than 20 per cent are against it, and if you point out that most of the countries of Europe favor world government to a much greater extent than the U. S., he will probably shrug his shoulders and mention Russia.

You can't have a world government without Russia, Calamitas Citizen will say. If Russia wants war, there is nothing we can do about it. At this point, Calamitas Citizen thinks he has you up a tree. As a matter of fact, you are up a tree, but, at least, you're on a lower limb than Calamitas Citizen. It is true that Russia might refuse to join a world government.

At the same time there is reason for hope that she will join, if not at the outset, later on. It would be foolish to throw away this hope. Calamitas Citizen is so high up the tree that the winds will waft him away, but you are on the limb of hope and your chances of holding on are excellent.

Next, Calamitas Citizen cries down from his precarious perch that federal world government is impossible because of barriers of language and custom. By this time you will have reminded him of the great American experiment in federal government, but he will wave that aside by saying that the customs and language were the same in all the colonies. Then you can mention the fact that the sovereign states of Switzerland united under a federal government even though their customs were different and despite the fact that their languages were different (and still are).

By this time Calamitas Citizen will realize that you cannot be persuaded to join him in his swaying tree-top. If he possesses average intelligence, he will start climbing downward toward the limb of hope; he will join you and regain a belief in the future; he will realize that if we all row against the rapids we can be saved, but that if some of us give up and say it is no use, we will all go down to destruction.

You are Calamitas Citizen, unless you are actively working for world government. Shall you join me at the limb of hope or will you wait for the winds?

Is world government possible? I ask you. You hold the answer in your hands.

Umstead Acts Again

Cars Too Good For UNC Men

By Earl Heffner

Roder Sande, Victory village mudder with the tract record from Saunders 201 to his Mudville domicile, is not a relation of Earl Sande, jockey king of past decades. But this poor stepchild of UNC chuckled with glee yesterday ayem when the Daily Tar Heel informed him that Umstead was acting again.

Scanning the newspaper over coffee and waffles, Luckman-style, he said to his ever loving missus.

"Baby, no more must I be a victim of this capitalistic system. Umstead has spoken. We shall have a socialized campus strata of society."

Pouring his java with one hand while kicking around stray hair strands with another, Mrs. Sande, the family boss spilled a hot stream on her hubby's trousers.

"It would be better my marathon man should you delve into your Chaucer like a verray worthy husbande than fret your C-grade mentality with problems of capitalism and socialism. Let Uncle Joe care for his kiddies."

"You miss the point," said the fugitive from the cross country team. "I care not about Uncle Joe or even his brand of Turkish tobacco.

"I merely wish to point out that the Greeks are being brought to our level. No longer will they be able to drive chariots, vintage Ford 1947, for the great equalizer has arrived.

"Here in the upper left vicinity of the Daily Tar Heel, Scribe Bill Sexton, our campus Pearson, reports that a limitation may be placed on student autos on campus. He quotes the Honorable John W. Umstead."

Mrs. Sande, ever loving but ever more sardonic, spoke gently, "It is my recollection, my pet, that since we were united ..at the justice's door as it were ..you have enjoyed to its fullest our bicycle built for two. And my poor legs still hurt from the dual weight that I must peddle daily as you watch your varicose contracted while fighting for dear old Central high back in the late thirties. So what's it to you, bud?"

Rubbing his bearded countenance, friend student-hubby countered.

"Enough of such complaint. We both well remember my physical breakdown on Seperation hill at Fort Leonard Wood. There we had no automobiles either.

"Soon we may have none here. For the solons have taken dead aim at this great evil.

"Why should a man be allowed to set himself up as one of the patrician class merely because he has an automobile that did not break down during the great war? It's uniust. Moreover, it works a handicap on the poor city merchants.

"Have you noted that on football game week ends, our wealthy patrons of the game are unable to park their vehicles in order to purchase a lucious sandwiche?"

"And for fifty cents," remarks his wife.

But Mr. Sande doesn't counter this unfair observation.

Convinced that the automobile owners are becoming the vanishing Indians of William and Mary, he grabs up his crossword puzzle and departs for class.

To himself he mutters, "To hell with the Bill of Rights. If Umstead says that we shouldn't have automobiles, then we shouldn't have 'em."

Greeting the postman at the general delivery box of the post office he gathers in his mail. Dental bills. Doctor bills. Clothing bills. And a letter from the contest editor:

"We are pleased to inform you that for your selection of your favorite politician we are sending you a 1948 Coedmobile."

To the home-castle he rushes.

"Wife of mine," he ejaculates. "We have won a car!"

"Trade it in for a bottle of milk and loaf of bread," says she. "Umstead won't let you keep it."

"And why not," answers Rodger Sande, student. "My attitude is correct. What's this guy Umstead got to say about my rights anyway? Pop pays our taxes."

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Drunk Horses?

Raleigh, Oct. 21—(UP)—The North Carolina laws say nothing about spirited horses. But persons driving horses under the influences of spirits had better whoa down.

One of the latest rulings by Attorney General Harry McMullan says it is a criminal offense to operate a horse-drawn vehicle of any sort under the influence of intoxicants.

Another ruling states that only unmarried persons may marry in North Carolina. Where it appears that a valid marriage exists under the laws of another state or country McMullan says, the persons can't get a marriage license in this state.

Branch of NAACP Being Formed Here

A new branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is being formed in Chapel Hill. Meetings will be held at the Colored community center every second and fourth Sunday of each month at 8:30 o'clock. The first meeting will be held Thursday, October 23. All interested people, both students and townspeople, are invited to attend.

Herman von Helmholtz, German scientists, invented the ophthalmoscope in 1851. The device permits experts to inspect the inside of the eyes.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00 Jam session, Rendezvous
3:00 Wilmington club, Parker No. 1, 2
4:30 Chi Delta Phi, Grail room
6:30 Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge
7:30 Student for Democratic Action, Horace Williams lounge
7:30 Chess club, Parker No. 1
7:30 Stray Greeks, Parker No. 2
7:30 Pi Kappa Phi, Parker No. 3
7:30 Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room

GM GRIND:

—Several thousand Graham Memorial Guides, the student union handbooks, were distributed to dormitory rooms and fraternity houses this morning, on the basis of one booklet per room . . . More copies will be available in the GM office . . Keep it around your room. It contains a lot of handy information.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert, to be aired in the main lounge at 6:30, will include the following works: Jalousie: Londonderry Air; Schubert, Symphony No. 2; Strauss, Voices of Spring; Gershwin, Rhapsody in Blue, Bach, Air in G; Rodgers, Blue Moon.

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Super Spies

To the average Joe fan who weekly attends college football games, what goes on on the field of play is little more than twenty-two stars of a pair of colleges conducting an organized madhouse. Yet, believe it or not, there is more to the game than meets the eye, and one of its leading complexities is that of scouting.

Contrary to popular opinion, scouting is not quite the clandestine activity magazine cartoonists and radio comedians make it out to be, with present day footballists recognizing it as a science of the highest nature which most of the nation's coaches consider adds polish and interest to the game. The scouts do not use dark glasses, beards, or periscopes, as might be supposed, but instead are guests of the schools and colleges they are spying on, and get those fifty yard line seats everyone drams of. Which are all the better to see you with.

The importance of scouting can be easily demonstrated by such grid clashes as the Carolina-Georgia game of this year in which each team lay in deadly ambush for each other with fiendish defensive plans that left little to be desired. The result was almost a stalemate.

The fact that little Choo Choo Charlie Justice has yet to scamper the length of the field this year can be somewhat attributed to scouting. Justice last season raced to countless touchdowns before the opposition knew where the trouble was coming from. This year teams have had a chance to reorganize and after sitting up nights for the past months, have devised somewhat successful measures of coping with Justice's amazing running skill. Georgia came up with the brilliant idea of charging its backers, preventing the Asheville flyer from ever getting started, while Duke last season went so far as to concede it was inevitable that Justice would break loose, and therefore played its safety man some forty yards from the line of scrimmage at all times to hold Choo Choo to thirty or forty yards at a clip.

Stopping the Greats

The ability of a scout has stopped many other great backs in some of their biggest games. The New York Giants neutralized Doc Blanchard in the College All-Star game this fall, by fighting fire with fire. The New Yorkers bulldozed their defensive backers straight into the hole everytime Blanchard carried, which resulted in some ghastly head banging, but stopped big Doc in his respective tracks.

Duke is another school who points for great stars, as mentioned before, with their classic example of success being the day many years ago the Blue Devils did everything short of massacre Beattie Feathers, now coaching State, in a year that Feathers was the Jack Armstrong of the day.

Not that scouting is the answer to all evils; for Pennsylvania worked for one solid year one time just to devise tactics to render the immortal Red Grange harmless only to have the great one score four times in the first twelve minutes. Such things can be discouraging.

The majority of colleges use their own coaches and alumni for scouting purposes, but there are such things as professional scouts for hire in a case where a team can't spare enough men for the job, or where distance may prevent the sending of a man. Notre Dame a few years ago used the biggest scouting detail of all times by sending 11 operatives to take a look at Army each covering a separate position. They had a useless trip though, for Blanchard, Davis and company were not impressed by their quality or quantity and proceeded to trample the Irish by some astronomical figure.

Local Tactics

The men who scout Duke for the Tar Heels see the Blue Devils play every Saturday during the season before the game, and by the time late November rolls around, they are well enough informed to even tell you who on the team has split personalities. These coaches collect each and every play Duke runs in their nine games prior to the big clash and probably get to know the Methodist plays twice as well as most of the Devil linemen. They notice the tendencies of each and every ball player who will possibly get into the game against Carolina—catching little habits such as a certain back's continually cutting to the right when moving into the secondary or the way a blocking back shuttles or shifts slightly on certain running plays. All these go into the little black book for future reference. So good are some scouts that a Duke halfback once asked what his favorite running play, was quick to reply, "Ask the Carolina scouts, they know better than I do."

Once the field work is completed, the scouts retire home to check notes and organize their report to the head coach. Together they formulate the offensive and defensive plans for the week which are first introduced to the team on Monday afternoon. Then for a week scrubs and jayvees become Blue Devils which brings to mind Max Spellman of vintage 1946 who portrayed everybody from George Clark to Charlie Trippi all in one person which is a serious drain on anyone's personality.

By Saturday, the Tar Heels know all about their opponents the scouts have been able to tell them. The scout at point retires to a crow's nest position high above the stadium, where during the course of the game he observes his study of the season, and relates to the bench, by telephone, sweet little nothings concerning possible switches to cope the situations that may arise.

In turn for all this, the scout receives little, that is in the way of physical plaudits from newspaper and radio, but in winning, has the satisfaction of a job well done, and perhaps the thanks of some tackle who found Lou Gambino or Fred Folger running right into his arms all afternoon long. If his team happens to come out on the short end, the scout has at least got a good start for the next year. Win or lose, much credit should be reflected on this man behind the scenes.

After all, where would the Lone Ranger be without Tonto?

In Dubious Battle

The Tar Heel football team takes a vacation with play to the land of Eastern Sunshine this weekend to do dubious battle with the popular Gators of Florida in Gainesville. Popular, that is, with anyone except never quite genial State College whose Wolves of Coach Ray Wolf won thier first game in the last fourteen from last Saturday night in Raleigh

The Gators were a one-play team in this encounter with a Ivd

See THE SPORTING PICTURE, page four)

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All Mural Grid Tussles Won By Shutout Scores

All 14 of the intramural tag football contests were shutout jobs yesterday afternoon as mural play continued on the University gridirons. Close and exciting tilts were the order of the day with sports-minded participants beginning to feel the strain of close competition.

Alexander's No. 1 grid team came through in an overtime period to edge by the Wesley Rockets, 1-0 in the battle royal of the afternoon.

Everett dorm finally eased by Steele's team by a touchdown margin, 6-0, with Don Robertson carrying the ball over for the lone tally of the ball game. Another 6-0 score was the story of Quonset Hut's victory over Old East dorm in a thriller that saw Tom Hollingsworth cross the goalline with a six pointer.

Tom Smith recovered a fumble for a safety to give Mangum their first two points in an exciting clash with Whitehead. Mangum later pushed over a touchdown to win by an 8-0 score.

In the high scoring clashes of the afternoon, Lewis' gridders trounced Graham dorm, 40-0, as Jim Mocks turned in an excellent offensive game by scoring twice and kicking an extra point, while the Grads were overwhelming Brockwell, 39-0.

The high scoring honors of the day's play went to Dick Bennett of the Mud Dobbens who trounced Ruffin dorm, 32-0. Bennett crashed over the double white line for three TD's and booted an extra marker.

Competition continues this afternoon in both tag football and tennis divisions.

Mural Results

Football Scores

18	Law School	Alexander 3	0
19	Aycock	Miller Hall	0
8	Mangum	Whitehead	0
14	Phi Kap Sig	Sigma Chi	0
34	Med School	Nash Hall	0
40	Lewis	Graham	0
32	Mud Dobbens	Ruffin	0
1	Alex. No. 1	Wesley Rock.	0
12	Oakwood Drive	BVP	0
6	Quonset Hut	Old East	0
8	Y-Cabinet	Alexander No. 2	0
8	Phi Delt No. 2	PiKA No. 1	0
6	Everett	Steele	0
39	Grads	Brockwell	0

Today's Schedule

TENNIS

Novice Singles:

4:00—Clay Court No. 4: Green vs Jones; No. 5: Walker vs Venable; No. 6: Griffin vs Scheiman; No. 8: Cude vs Kennedy; No. 9: Bowman vs Ashley; No. 10: McKinney vs Lee; No. 11: Nachman vs Smith; No. 12: Peck and Morris vs Keenan and Kirby.

Open Singles:

4:00—Varsity Courts No. 17: Luxenburg and Southerland vs Dameron and August; No. 18. Ingram and Koonce vs Taylor and Rice.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Sigma Chi vs Pi Lamb; No. 2: PiKappa A No 1 vs Phi Kap Sig; No. 3: Delt Sig vs Phi Delt No. 2; No. 4: DKE No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 1; No. 5: KA vs Zeta Psi No. 2; No. 6: TEP vs Chi Psi; No. 7: SAE No. 2 vs ATO.

5:00—Field No. 1: Alexander No. 3 vs Oakwood Drive; No. 2: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Kappa Psi; No. 3: Sig Nu No. 1 vs Sig Ep; No. 4: SAE No. 1 vs DET; No. 5: DKE vs Lamb Chi; No. 6: St. Anthony vs Kap Sig No. 1; No. 7: Sig Nu No. 2 vs Phi Gamma Sigma.

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Ping Pong Play In Final Stages

Play in the Graham Memorial ping pong tournament is nearing the final stages and several entries have already gained the final rounds of both singles and doubles.

In singles competition, Bob Goldwater moved into a finals berth on the unbeaten side of the double-elimniation tourney by downing Archie Goodwin, 17-21, 21-15, 21-19. He will play the winner of the match between net stars Ray Morris and Clark Taylor.

Taylor advanced into the semi finals yesterday by defeating Dave Boak, 10-21, 21-11, 21-12. Morris, the tourney favorite, made his way into the round of four last week.

In Doubles Finals

Doubles play yesterday saw Jim Jackson and Goldwater reach the finals with a hard-fought, 22-20, 21-17 victory over Andy Lavin and Goodwin. The other finals berth will be filled today when George Whitted and Burt Brown oppose Charlie Stevens and Frank White.

In the once-beaten side of the singles tourney, play is progressing slowly and tournament director Nancy Tucker warns that forfeits will result should contestants fail to play off their fifth and sixth round matches by today.

Leading the way among the one-time losers in the race to the finals in the loser's bracket are Lavin, Goodwin, Boak, Jackson, Whitted, Tom Wadden, and Chuck Hilty.

The tournament champion will be decided when all but one competitor have suffered two loses. The loser of the unbeaten finals will play the winner of the once-defeated bracket for the right to challenge the unbeaten winner for the tourney championship.

Governali Swapped In Pro Grid Trade

Boston, Oct. 21——(UP)—The biggest deal of the National Football league season was announced here today. Passing ace Paul Governali of the Boston Yanks has been traded to the New York Giants for fullback Bill Paschal and the draft rights to captain George Connor of Notre Dame.

Owner Ted Collins of the Yanks has been blessed with two of the top passers in the league, but has nothing else. Now he has weakened and given up Governali, moving Boley Dancewicz, former Notre Dame passing star into his first team lineup.

Monogram Movies

The Monogram club will sponsor the movies of the Carolina-William and Mary football game at Memorial hall at 7:45, Thursday night.

President Len Szafaryn cordially invites all interested to attend the weekly function.

Tar Heels Work Hard For Florida Tilt; Jayvees Polish Offense For State Contest

Tar Babies Seek Second Straight

Jayvee grid mentor Crowell Little sent his squad through another brisk workout yesterday afternoon as he pushed preparations for the Tar Babies' meeting with N. C. State's Wolf Cubs in Raleigh Friday afternoon.

The Jayvees again concentrated on polishing their offense in order to smooth out the rough spots revealed in it during their tilt with the South Carolina Bantams two weeks ago.

Coach Little as yet had no idea of whom he would take to the capital city for the State clash. However, he disclosed that he intended to take a squad of around 40 men.

Since varsity mentor Carl Snavely intends to take around 37 or 38 men to Gainesville, Florida for the Tar Heel-Gator game, quite a few fourth-string varsity men will probably be available to bolster the Tar Baby lineup for the State contest.

The Jayvees will be after their second victory of the season against the State junior varsity. Coach Little's charges turned in a 13-0 triumph over the Bantams of South Carolina in their opening clash of the year.

Chi Omega, Kenan Cop Coed Contests

The Chi Omegas turned in the top performance of the coed volleyball play last night by downing the Alpha Gams, 28-22, but not before the contest was forced into an overtime.

The score was knotted 20-20 at the end of the regulation game, but the winners put on an eight-goal spurt in the five minute extra period to capture the contest.

In other games, powerful Kenan dorm turned in an impressive 45-11 win over outclassed AD Pi, to give notice that they would be right up front in the fight for the coed championship.

The third game of the evening saw the Tri Delts win by forfeit from Smith. Play in the league will continue on Thursday night.

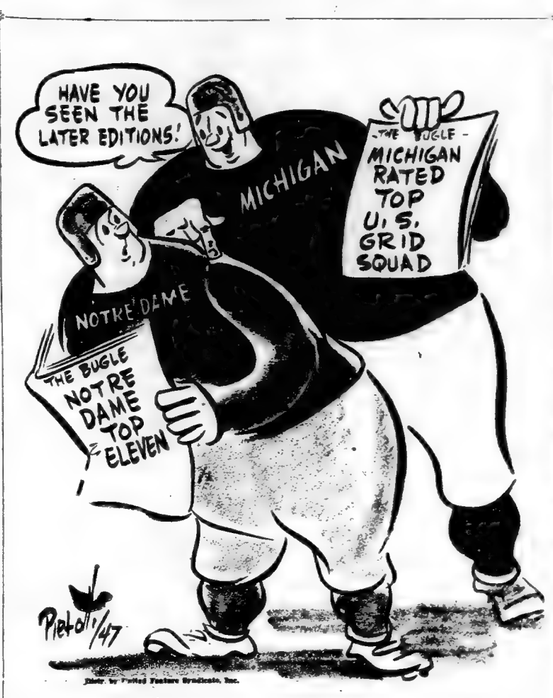
University Student Has Big Fish Story

Fred Sternberger of Wilmington, a student at the University, is the first college man to cop a prize in the $15,000 Southeastern North Carolina Fall Fishing rodeo.

The judges have announced that Sternberger carried off the first week's prize for pompano with a husky specimen hooked from the surf at Wrightsville beach.

The prize will enable the 23-year-old college student to go fishing for more awards.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner



Carolina Racquetmen to Oppose Davidson In Off-Season Practice Encounter Friday

Carolina's powerful tennis team takes to the varsity courts this Friday for an off-season practice match with Davidson, Coach John Kenfield announced yesterday.

Those playing for the Tar Heels will come from a list of nine members of the 1947 outfit that finished in the runner-up position in the Southern conference. Clark Taylor, number two on the team last Spring, will play number one for this encounter.

Others who may see action in either singles or doubles are Ray Morris, Stan Gruner, Heath Alexander, Jack Kenfield, Charlie Rice, Don Peck, Duke Wilder, and Bert Ingram. Missing will be Carolina's top netter, Vic Seixas, and Don Skakle, both of whom are out for basketball.

Davidson will be led by Bo Roddey, one of the state's top tennis stars. The clash between Taylor and Roddey, both of whom performed in the nationals at Forest Hills this year, looms as a very even struggle.

The Tar Heels will also play one other practice match during the fall quarter, that coming over the Virginia football weekend when the Blue and White racquetmen and the Cavaliers battle in their annual fall net engagement.

Snavely Authors Magazine Article

Coach Carl Snavely is the author of an article entitled "The Line on Offense" which appears in the October issue of "Southern Coach and Athlete" sports magazine.

The accompanying editorial comment discloses that the article is the first in a series to be published in successive issues. Of Snavely, the editors write. "Football has no closer student or harder worker."

Tune in WDUK's new sports show every afternoon, Monday through Friday at 1:20 o'clock.

Carolina Practices For Gator Passing

Coach Carl Snavely speeded up the drills for his Carolina Tar Heels at Navy field yesterday as the number of practice sessions before the team's game with Florida in Gainsville grew fewer.

In an effort to get a large amount of work done in a minimum time, the Tar Heel mentor split his squad into several groups, each concentrating on a certain phase of the team's game. The boys changed groups throughout the afternoon so that all got in some work in each department of the team's play.

One of these groups showed the Carolina regulars on defense against plays from the T-formation, the style of attack which Florida Coach Ray Wolf employs. The T-formation will not be new to the Tar Heels. Georgia and Texas each ran from that formation, with the latter enjoying great success against the Carolina defense.

Coach Snavely, mindful that any team coached by Ray Wolf turns up with a good passing attack, had some of his boys working on pass defense. The Carolina aerial game, which has been the Tar Heels' most potent offensive weapon thus far, also received attention.

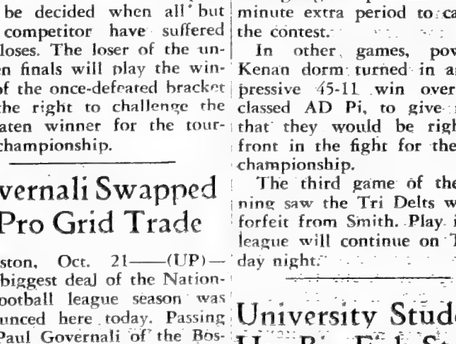
Work on Ground Game

When the Carolinians were not working on their defense, Snavely had the team running their own plays, most of which were on the ground yesterday. Carolina's running game showed signs of improvement in the victory over William and Mary, and the Tar Heels may tend to rely on it more than their passing from now on.

Still another feature of the team's play that received a checkup was the punting. Charlie Justice and Johnny Clements were the boys doing the most booting, and Justice and Jack Fitch looked good at running back the boots.

The squad was not at full strength yesterday, with a number of players being present in light togs. All are expected to be ready for the Gators.

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ARE FOOTBALL PROS "SOFTIES"?
The boys who play for pay, says Stanley Frank, are often thrown for a loss by the tiniest personal crises. They develop more complexes than any psych major ever heard of. But Red Smith, the New York Giants' line coach, knows how to baby the bruisers . . . and make 'em outdo even Frank Merriwell himself when it comes to the old college try. Don't miss the amusing article in this week's Post about the fellow who is pro football's one-man court of human relations.
YOU HAVE TO BABY THE PROS
by Stanley Frank
WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
OCTOBER 25, 1947 10¢

The ratio of families using pressure cookers on farms as compared with towns is five to one.

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JOAN BENNETT
ROBERT RYAN
CHARLES BICKFORD
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THE WOMAN ON THE BEACH
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA



TODAY
VILLAGE

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S
See
Miriam Rouzie
for
Signs—Showcards
et cetera

Craig's 'Lip Service To Monopoly'

(Continued from page 2)

tions of economists. But, as another alternative, there is the "socialistic" TVA, which has forced power monopolies throughout the Southeast to lower their rates, without endangering their profits. Has TVA threatened our liberties? Has it not meant new freedom for the people of the Valley?

Trying to face these same problems, complicated beyond measure by the ravages of war, a number of Western European countries have extended the area of government participation in the economy. Has this meant suppression and tyranny? Dr. Craig's admission that complaints in Britain were of inefficiency and not of Socialism is significant. Though Dr. Craig did not mention it, the British Government is actually receiving heavy criticism today because socialization is not proceeding faster. Britons still control their own free government; their historic liberties are in no danger; but the economic freedom of the few has been restricted so that the opportunity of the many can be expanded.

A friend of mine who has recently spent a year in England (and who has never been suspected of "radical" tendencies) told me only a few days ago that the majority of the British people are unquestionably freer than formerly. And this is Socialism.

The real issue in the world today is between democracy and totalitarianism, and as for Europe, the choice is between democratic Socialism and totalitarian Socialism. We might as well face the fact that Socialism is the last bulwark of personal liberty in Europe. It is under attack from within and from without, and if it falls, we will stand almost alone in the world. Shall we also join in the attack? Certain Republican leaders have already threatened to withhold operation of the Marshall Plan, unless Europe goes back to good old free enterprise, which is now absolutely impossible.

Shall we alienate the only other forces in the world that stand for the integrity of the individual and steer blindly for destruction, praising free enterprise? Or shall we recognize the changing role of democracy in a changing world, champion those democratic nations which are today enlarging the boundaries of human freedom and opportunity, and view without prejudice new solutions to our own problems? This is not only the avenue to our own Renaissance; it offers us a good chance of saving our skins.

Men who know exactly what they want have always frightened their fellows with words. For many years after the Civil War, anyone who advocated real free public education in this state was speedily shut up by constant repetition of the word "Negro." Today the word is "Socialism." It is especially disappointing to see men of sincerity and good will zealously singing songs composed (or at least popularized) by the National Association of Manufacturers and others who measure truth in terms of dollars and cents.

Charles Sellers, Jr.

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FOR RENT 6A

QUIET ROOM FOR RENT, near campus, now till Christmas, $20 a month; for unmarried man, upperclassman or graduate student; one occupant only. Apply by mail, R.F.D., Box 271, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-c614-2)

FOR SALE 6B

HOUSE TRAILER, CHEAP, IDeal for two. Completely furnished. Good condition. BVP Trailer lot 241. Call 6826 afternoon. (1-0605-1)

6 WEEKS OLD BLACK AND blond cocker spaniels. Registered with A.K.C. Excellent pedigree from line of champions. $50.00 apiece. Contact W. D. Vreeland, Gen. Delivery. (1-0696-1)

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TYPEWRITER AND MOTOR-cycle: Corona portable. Looks and operates like new, $50.00 Indian 741 year 1944 excellent condition. Afternoons and evenings. 208 Jackson circle—Shannonhouse. (1-0601-1)

25 FOOT GLIDER TRAILER, 1941 model completely equipped. Reasonable. See Morris Merritt, The Pines Trailer court, RFD No. 2. (1-0609-1)

1 GOOD USED TUX, SINGLE breasted, size 38, cheap. Also 1 Sperti sunlamp $30.00 value for $20.00. Bill Crutchfield, 106 Manly, after 7:00. (1-0695-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

FORD, 1947, NEW, SUPER DE-luxe 2-door sedan. Mileage—350. Privately owned. Contact Rozelle Kennedy, 202 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-0611-1)

LOST 12

JACKET, WATERPROOF, ZElan jacket, lost or strayed from Graham Memorial. Please contact Bob Goldwater, DTH Sports office. (1-2000-1)

WANTED 24

PASSENGER WANTED FOR ride to Florida game; leave tomorrow (Thursday) afternoon. Call or see Roland Giduz, afternoons, Graham Memorial office, 9881. (1-2000-1)

Egg losses during handling, processing, pactking, transporting and marketing run into millions of dollars annually.

LIL ABNER — BY AL CAPP



Hear Bruckner's Mass in E Minor at *AB'S BOOKSHOP*

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00—Mathematics seminar, 320 Phillips. Professor L. L. Garner will speak on "Some Properties of a Generalized Curve."
3:00—Wilmington club will meet in the Roland Parker lounge 1 and 2 to arrange for the group Yack pictures to be taken Thursday.
4:00—Try-outs for the "Importance of Being Earnest," Laboratory Theater production, Playmaker theater.
5:00—Solicitors meeting, Y.M.C.A.
7:15—Wesley Foundation vespers followed by Bible Class, Methodist church.
7:15—The Johnston County Carolina club will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30—Meeting of all education students who expect to be practice students winter and spring quarters will be held in room 201 of Peabody hall. All who are unable to attend must contact Guy Phillips in his office.
7:30—Meeting of the Southern Conference of Human Welfare in the Grail room.
7:30—Students for Democratic Action will meet in Horace Williams lounge. Claude Shotts will speak on "Europe's Needs and You."
7:30—Chess club to meet in Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
8:30—Piano recital by Stuart Pratt, Hill hall.
9:00—Di Senate meets in Di hall.

Air Express Grows

International air express shipments now total 50,000 a month, an increase of one-third over the same period of last year, according to Railway Express.

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TO SEE OUR NEW PLANT
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Sporting Picture

(Continued from page 3)

named Hunsinger, all-service All-American a few years back, galloping three score and seven yards for a touchdown before most of the patrons were even in their seats. Another Florida player whose name has been lost in the rush, then entered the game to add the extra point which became the margin of victory. State tallied a touchdown in the second period, but failed as miserably in the try for the conversion as they did on two later field goal attempts. If State could kick the football about as well as they kick about Charlie Justice, they might not lose 7-6 ball games.

Even though they won, there is not too much that can be said about the Florida boys, except that they are coached by an awfully nice guy.

PIKA ELECTIONS

At a recent meeting, the members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year: Graham Battle, president; Charles Adams, vice-president; Wilbur Padgett, treasurer; Charles Hondros, dining room manager; and Ted Wall, house manager.

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IS YOUR DATING TECHNIQUE ORIGINAL?
BULL SESSIONS AT OREGON STATE COLLEGE
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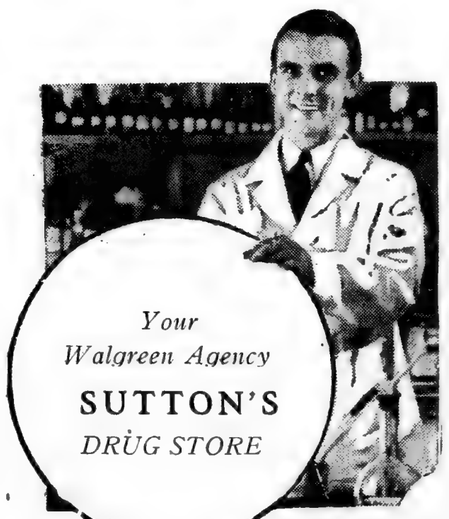
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WEATHER
Fair with little change in temperature

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Mudville Mutterings
The Parent's Right
The Brassy Taste

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1947 | Phone F-3371-F3361 | NUMBER 25



Just like a Hollywood set, with cameras and lights trained on the principals, is the scene at the Un-American Activities Committee hearing in Washington where alleged Communist infiltration of the movie capital is being probed. On the stand (left) is Sam Wood, the famous producer who charged that several prominent members of the Screen Directors Guild had "tried to steer us into the red river." At right, seated behind bench facing witness (l. to r.) are these committee members: Rep. Richard Vail (R-Ill.); Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.); Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.), committee chairman, and Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif.). In the foreground are members of the committee counsel. (International Soundphoto)

Taylor Shows Grim Outlook OfCommunist

By the United Press

Washington, Oct. 22—Bitter, anger-filled words failed to quench the flames in the hearts of movie-star Robert Taylor's feminine admirers today as Taylor blasted Hollywood Communists before the House committee on un-American activities.

The actor, grim and dead-serious, stated flatly that he would never work in a film which employed a single Communist and that if he had his way he would fire all the Communists now working in Hollywood and send them back to Russia.

He added, however, "I have seen more evidence of Communism in Hollywood in the past four years than ever before." Taylor went on to deny reports that anyone connected with the government had ever high-pressured him into appearing in the controversial moving picture, "Song of Russia," which has been accused of Communistic tendencies.

In addition to Taylor's testimony, the congressmen heard one-time Communist Howard Rushmore tell how in 1939 Communists boycotted a film which they thought was anti-red.

Hollywood author Morrie Ryskind made the accusing statement that, "You'd have to be deaf, dumb, and blind not to observe Communism in Hollywood!"

The committee room in the House building, stifling under the heat of kleig lights, was almost emptied of spectators when Robert Taylor walked out after giving his testimony. The observers of the proceedings, almost all women of varying ages, started lining up two hours before the session opened to see their Hollywood idol.

Few of them heard what the star said after his testimony began, due to the abundance of "oh's" and "ah's." His first sentence was the only one which rang clearly over the room, as he answered the query as to how long he had been an actor.

"I have been employed as an actor since 1934," he replied. The rest was lost.

At the close of today's investigation, the committee released an interesting preview of coming attractions. Additional evidence of wartime spying by Communists in the movie capital was promised with the coming testimony of Robert Montgomery, Gary Cooper, Ronald Reagan, and George Murphy tomorrow.

Chairman J. Parnell Thomas also promised that within the very near future he will put on the record the names of at least 75 prominent Hollywood Communists.

Councils Meet In Secret To Discuss Dropping Students' Appellate Powers

In a secret and unprecedented joint meeting of the three campus judiciary bodies last night, the Student council was reportedly asked to relinquish its constitutional function of hearing appeals from the Men's and Women's Honor councils.

The Daily Tar Heel has learned that an undercover move is underway to eliminate the Student council as an appelate court. With strong support from the two honor councils, the action would send student appeals from council decisions directly to a faculty board, leaving the Student council with the duty of hearing cases on constitutional questions only.

Member of the Student council are not permitted to release any information on activities at council meetings, but the calling in of the other two councils to discuss the proposed change made possible a leak in information. The action was not intended to receive publicity.

A proposed amendment to the constitution eliminating the Student council appellate power received a slight majority in the general election last spring. The vote was 1447 in favor to 1326 against, but lack of a two-thirds affirmative vote caused the amendment to fail.

The present move against appeal power is a unilateral action involving no constitutional change, it is believed. Rather the council was merely asked to relinquish its duty in a "private" arrangement between the two honor councils, the Student council, and the faculty appeal board. The latter, under the constitution, sits as a supreme court over appeals from the Student council.

The Daily Tar Heel has been unable to obtain any statement from any member of the Student council over the action, and the outcome of last night's joint meeting has not been released.



TAKING A GRACEFUL BOW, Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, acknowledges the applause of the audience after her singing concert in Pittsburgh. Her accompanist is Mrs. F. C. Shaw. (International)

Legislature Defers Meeting One Week

The triple-threat of the Student Legislature, the three explosive bills due to come up in tonight's session, will not come to pass until next Thursday, according to Speaker Jack Folger.

All three of the bills were scheduled for hot debate and strong dissension, sharing almost equally the privilege of being the most controversial.

Charlie Long's redistricting bill, which was proposed last week and sent to committee, was expected to meet strong opposition from representatives of the present town districts in particular.

The coed visiting agreement jurisdictional dispute will also be hotly contested, according to all reports at this time. The dispute arises from the contesting of the Interfraternity council's power to try violations of the agreement.

At latest report, the publications appropriation bill which was supposed to hit the floor tonight is also in for its share of the discussion. Legislative sources have disclosed that there will be parties next week who will definitely attempt to kill the measure.

Unsigned Note Says AWOL's Maltreated

Las Vegas, Nevada, Oct. 22—(UP)—A scribbled aftermath to the cross-country trip of the Army's so-called riot-train has been found here today. It consists of an unsigned note which was found near the railroad tracks in Las Vegas where the train halted on its trip from New York to Camp Cook, California. The note charged that A.W.O.L. soldiers being transported to disciplinary barracks were treated like murderers.

It went on to claim that the recent riot consisted to emptying gas guns into a group of shackled men who, the unidentified author wrote, could not create a riot should they desire to. The note invited its reader to demand to know what goes on behind the fences and cement walls of so-called disciplinary barracks.

Army spokesman at Camp Cook refused official comment but said the note was far from the truth.

The train passed across the the country last week, leaving a trail of escaped and wounded prisoners across three midwestern states.

BOTTLE MYSTERY

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 22—(UP)—The Coast Guard at Norfolk, Va., has uncorked the mystery concerning seven bottles washed up on the Outer Banks of North Carolina last week. The Coast Guard in examination of the contents of the bottles shows that they contain medicine and not narcotics. The Coast Guard says the bottles evidently were dumped by a Navy transport and washed ashore in the wake of the tropical hurricane.

Soviet Army Must Evacuate Germany, Byrnes Maintains

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 22—(UP)—Former Secretary of State James F. Byrnes reiterated tonight his belief that if the Russian army does not leave eastern Germany voluntarily, the United States and other nations must band together to take "measures of last resort" against the Soviet union.

He denied, however, that this meant, as interpreted in a United Press dispatch, that he called for the use of force if necessary to drive the Red army out.

Byrnes made his statement in a speech to the South Carolina Grand lodge of Masons. It was his first formal speech since resigning as secretary in January and was made eight days after publication of his memoirs, "Speaking Frankly."

Most of the speech was devoted to his proposals for dealing with Russia on the German question. He urged the United States, Britain and France—without Russia if necessary—to call "now" a general German peace conference of all nations which declared war on Germany. "If they are going to do it a year hence, why not do it now?" he said.

Byrnes specifically deplored a United Press dispatch about his book October 15, the day of publication. He said he was satisfied that in his book he had given convincing evidence of his adherence to "the policy of patience and my abhorrence of war."

"Therefore," he added, "you can imagine my surprise when I saw in a newspaper in Washington a glaring headline that I urged that we build bigger A-bombs and use force to drive the Reds from Germany."

Town Girls Plan Picnic Saturday

At a supper meeting last Tuesday night, the Town Girl's association made plans for a picnic to be held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Betsy Anne Barbee, president, has announced that trucks will pick up the couples in front of the Y and has issued an invitation to all town girls who would like to come. In charge of plans for the outing is Nancy Shields, who was recently elected social chairman for the year.

The town girls also made plans for their part in the Sadie Hawkins' day affair, in which they are working on the afternoon races together with CICA and CAA.

The meeting was climaxed by a talk on social regulations by Bill Lloyd, after which pictures for the Yack were taken.

Thomas Wolfe Award Planned For Year's Best Mag Story

As an incentive to bring out more and better stories for publication, Carolina Mag Editor Fred Jacobson said yesterday the Thomas Wolfe Literary Award, a cash prize of $15, will be made next June to the student contributing the most outstanding short story of the year.

The award, to be made by a board of judges composed of faculty members, will be made on the basis of originality, style, and quality of material.

In order to insure fair judgment, and to include a wider range of reader interest, in the material to be published in this year's Mag, Editor Jacobson announced that a Literary Board composed of representative student opinion has been inaugurated to review and select all stories for publication.

Jacobson also pointed out that all students are eligible to contribute any stories that they might have, and that as a protection to authors, the magazine grants copy rights for all published material.

The magazine was highly commended last year by the National Scholastic Press Association for its literary content and every effort is being made to maintain the same high standards of quality.

Trailer-Truck

Chicago, Oct. 22—(UP)—A Los Angeles man, Joseph Carrington, wants to get rid of a trailer-truck here today.

Carrington says the truck doesn't belong to him, and he can't find the owner. He says he was hired in Detroit to drive the truck to California. The owner was to follow the truck in an automobile.

When Carrington ran out of gas and got out of the truck, the owner, James Zavouliotis, was nowhere in sight, and he hasn't shown up yet.

Jap Peace Treaty May Be Completed

Washington, Oct. 22—(UP)—Acting Secretary of State Robert Lovett says there is a chance that negotiations for a Japanese peace treaty may get underway this year. However, he emphasizes that the big powers still are unable to settle their differences on the important issue.

The United States wants the Far Eastrn commission to draw up the peace pact. Russia says the Big Four foreign ministers were assigned the job and should be allowed to carry it out. China has taken the middle road by suggesting that the Far Eastern commission work out the blueprint for the Japanese peace treaty with the big powers given the right to veto any of the provisions.

Lovett reports that American diplomats are talking the matter over with the Soviet and Chinese governments.

Memories Are Pictures, Bursley Insists; Yack Wants Unposed Campus Snapshots

By John Stump

Originally, we were assigned to pick up an announcement at the Yack office. But we found editorial board member Harold Bursley in a talkative mood, and got instead something of an idea of the stuff of which memories are made.

"Memories are pictures," Bursley assured us. "Although they may be drawn with words, a good informal snapshot or scene will hold one better than all of the prose which we could ever gather."

"Here at the Yackety-Yack office, memories are our stock in trade. We have a staff of photographers who spend the year gathering them. However, we still have plenty of room for any picture from anybody which may suggest to some old grad of the 1947 class a little of the Carolina he once knew."

We pressed Bursley for his idea of what sort of a photograph can hold a memory for twenty years or more. And it appeared from his answer that any unposed shot of the people or the sights of our campus could be the key to long train of memories—to a good Yackety-Yack.

"A pile of burning leaves, a shot of a co-ed bull session, a 'future president' buttonholing a voter, the crowd at a football game, Dr. Frank speaking at a pep rally. . . There're plenty of answers to that one," he replied.

We had a shot in last year's Yack of a man trying to read the Daily Tar Heel. He was sitting on the edge of his bed with his feet covering the newspaper and his eyes half shut."

"Do you see what I mean?" he asked.—We did.

And the announcement we were supposed to get? It reads like this: All those students who have pictures of general interest are asked to submit same to the Yack office with the name and address of the photographers on the back.

UWF Meets to Pick Convention Delegate

Election of a delegate to the national convention of United World Federalists in St. Louis will feature the World Federalists meeting at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge number 2, President Russell G. Baldwin announced today.

The student chapter will appropriate expenses at this meeting to send one member to the two-day convention which begins November 1.

Other important issues on the agenda will include a discussion of a membership drive and a report by delegates to the state convention held last weekend at Woman's college.

Besides Baldwin, members who attended the Greensboro convention were Harold Bock, Martha Aiken, Joy Blumenthal, Ernest Boatman, Hale Chamberlain and Sally Malpass. Open-floor discussion of the membership drive, designed to convince more University students of the need for world government, will be presided over by Martha Aiken, membership chairman.

Claude Shotts Delivers Address to Phi On Displaced Persons Entering America

By Elaine Patton

"This is a problem that is paramount regarding the world in human relationship," said Claude Shotts, Secretary of YMCA as he spoke before the Phi Assembly Tuesday night. The bill under discussion was: "Resolved: That the Phi Assembly go on record as favoring the admittance of 400,000 displaced persons in America."

Shotts, because of his affiliation with the American Friends Service committee as director of relief in Germany, was the first American civilian in Berlin after the war. A native of Alabama, he received his education at the University of Alabama where he was member of Debate Society.

Shotts pointed out the necessity of America's solving successfully the problem of displaced persons, indicating that only by the proper handling of this problem can we hope to avoid another war. He reminded the Assembly that in 1932 the United States sent metal to the Japanese and supplied the Japanese with gas, both of which were later used to kill Americans. Had a small amount of the tremendous expenditures been used constructively instead of destructively, he said, all displaced persons could easily be cared for.

While many people have the attitude that refugees are undesirable people, Shotts pointed out that this country was settled by similar people—people from prisons, as those who settled Georgia, people from poor houses, and factories, and people searching for religious freedom as those who settled Maryland. He pointed out the great value these refugees might be to America in industry and in cultivating some of the numerous acres of farm land which lie idle.

In conclusion Shotts quoted Secretary of State Marshall in saying, "We cannot ignore the plight of Europe."

An animated discussion followed Shott's speech and at the close of the meeting the bill was passed with a vote of 18 to 3.

Royal Groom-to-Be

London, Oct. 22—(UP)—Buckingham Palace announced tonight that Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, who is scheduled to marry Princess Elizabeth, was slightly injured in an automobile accident while returning to a Navy camp last night. Mountbatten suffered bruises and minor scratches.

Confusion Reigns But Fire Put Out

Whether it was Raleigh street or Raleigh road the man didn't say, but commando tactics on the part of Chapel Hill firemen yesterday afternoon got one engine quickly on the scene of a minor blaze. But the fire was already out.

An overheated engine in construction equipment being used in building the new dormitories on Raleigh street resulted in a hurried—and somewhat confused—call yesterday to the city fire department. Not sure whether the fire was on Raleigh street or Raleigh road, firemen sent one engine one way and another the other. It turned out to be Raleigh street, but workmen had extinguished the blaze when the truck arrived.

DEBATE COUNCIL

At 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Di Senate hall in New West the Debate Council will hold an explanatory discussion for all persons interested in trying out for the University debate squad next Monday.

Dr. Guy B. Johnson Will Talk to Hillels

Dr. Guy B. Johnson, sociology professor recognized last month as "greatest contributor to Southern progress during 1947" by the Roman Catholic church, will address a meeting of the Hillel foundation in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30 Friday evening. Johnson will discuss amelioration of racial tensions and solutions of minority problems.

In an announcement of coming activities the Hillel cabinet yesterday invited students to attend an open meeting in Roland Parker lounge at 8 o'clock Monday evening. Functioning of the Hillel foundation at Chapel Hill will be the subject of the meeting.

Other Hillel announcements include a change in office hours in the organizations office on the second floor of the Y.M.C.A. The office will be open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 4 daily. Mrs. L. Rosenberg is serving as advisor to the foundation until a new director arrives.

YWCA Starts Dorm Stores; Coeds Get Nighttime Snacks

By Sally Woodhull

Because coeds cannot take advantage of down town eateries' staying open all night, the YWCA Dorm Stores committee has been organized to fill the need of a quick snack while quiz-cramming.

Operating in women's dorms from 10:45 until 11 o'clock each night, except week-ends, the stores handle candy, crackers, gum, potato chips, and apples. They also run the coke machines, new feature of dorm life this year.

Katherine McLean is chairman of the committee, and working with her are Jean Umstead in Alderman, Jackie Rogers in McIver, Dorothy Day in Carr.

Dorm store keepers run into many problems. They are called upon to advise between "Snickers" and "Forever Yours;" to decide whether Susie's complexion is too bad to allow her a Hershey bar tonight, to find unavailable nickels for the coke machine, and to handle the ever increasing pennies that girls seem to save just to drive them wild.

Each dorm manages to consume about four crates of coke a day, five dozen apples a week, two boxes of gum, five of candy, and dozens of potato chips.

Although food is sold at prices as close as possible to cost, whatever profit accrues goes to the Y treasury.

Punishment: The Parent's Right

The Student council should get set for a stiff session Monday when they assemble to review cases concerning constitutionality. We refer, in particular, to the foremost cases on the agenda which will deal with the interfraternity council's judiciary power in trying violations of the coed visiting agreement. Under the present setup the IFC assumes the authority to try any irregularities which occur. This is the usual manner in which violations have been handled and it should continue thus.

Monday the individuals who present the case to the council will question the judicial authority of the MPB and will attempt to get the visiting agreement violations placed in the hands of the Mens or Womens Honor council and authorize them to prosecute individuals who violate the agreement and then they will plead that the Student council should prosecute the cases involving fraternities as a whole. An arrangement of this type would stir up much animosity and bitter feeling between fraternity and non-fraternity men, and would be beginnings of a campus civil war.

There is a very strong competive spirit between the fraternities on campus. It is a spirit which is helpful in making the members walk a chalk line. The existing agreement is such that if an individual does not comply with the regulations laid down by HPB, then the reputation of the whole fraternity is in jeopardy. This discourages violations because the individual members of the chapters are careful to see that their brothers comply with the rules established. They are quick to reprimand any persons who may be on the verge of breaking a clause of the agreement. If the responsibility were removed from the fraternity and made a responsibility of the individual concerned, then there would be a laxness in the enforcement of the agreement.

The Interfraternity council court seems to be doing a creditable job in carrying out their judiciary functions. The judges of the court are members of fraternities and they realize full well that the administration continually keeps a discerning eye on the judgement passed, and therefore, take every precaution to review each detail concerning the violations and then pass the sentence. They value the privilege of being able to review the cases brought before them since it is strictly an agreement between the fraternities and the coeds. They are quick to reprimand the fraternity violating any clause of the agreement because they value the privilige of home rule.

A parent is at liberty to reprimand his child and punish him according to his misbehavior. But if a neighbor takes the child in hand and punishes him there will be repercussions from both the parent and the child. If the punishment of violations is not keep within the Interfraternity council then you can expect many repercussions.

Regional Grad School for Negroes?

Wits who from time immemorial have panned the Southern governors' conferences as "years' biggest party-party" will have to find as new target for their gubernatorial scorn, for Southland's chief executives this year have set the wheels in motion to create an unprecendented development of regional cooperation.

In resolutions passed at the final session of the 1947 conference Tuesday the 13 governors asked Congress to authorize compacts between the Southern states establishing regional graduate schools for both white and Negro students.

The executives themselves described the move as "the most important ever taken by the Southern governors' conference." And their wording is conservative, for in the action the governors have found a solution to what many sociologists have long termed the South's number one problem..poor educational opportunity at home and the resulting dearth of doctors, dentists, lawyers, and other professional men with advanced training.

Lack of money more than any so-called "cultural lag" has been responsible for the lack of graduate educational facilities in the South, particularly for Negroes. The states have been too poor individually to set up advanced schools, and if they did exist chances are only a few in each state would be able to attend. The governors' action strikes the cord of the problem, pooling the 13 states' financial resources as well as the number of students needing graduate training.

As a start a committee was apointed to study use of Meharry Medical college at Nashville, Tenn., as a regional school to train Negro doctors, dentists, and nurses. And the committee received orders to push congressional approval, as required by the national constitution for interstate agreements.

It is to be hoped that there will be no delay in formulating a virile legislative program for the plan..both in Washington and in the state governments of the South, where the movement really begins.—W.S.

A member of the House of representatives, who was very much impressed by the dignity of his position, was awakened by his wife one night with "oh, there are burglars in the house."

"You must be mistaken my dear," replied the lawmaker. sleepily. "There may be a few in the Senate, but in the House—the idea is preposterous!"

"When this country was discovered," says the Russell, Kansas, Record, "the Indians were running it. There were no taxes, there was no debt and the women did all the work. And the white man thought he could improve on a system like that."

"Where? Sodas 12 cents, Malts 15 cents. The Dutch Door, Rio Grande 1 1-2 Blocks N. of Central." Too bad this advertisement didn't appear in the Daily Tar Heel instead of the New Mexico Lobo.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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In A Corner



Mudville Mutterings

Mud-dobbers Under Lights

By Dan Sapp

Mudville's own "Mud-dobbers" brought glory to the village Tuesday with a 32-0 victory over Ruffin dormitory. The "Mud-dobbers" who were organized by L. C. Couch and Bert Brock won the game on plays worked out by Nevin Rice. Rice says that the team studied the plays and practiced for the first time under street lights Monday night before the game. The stars of the game were Richard Bennet who made three touchdowns and a total of 19 points, and Dewitt Foard and Bill Logan who both scored one touchdown.

According to Couch and Brock one game was forfeited because of a player shortage but now that they're organized they expect big things. Couch says that he hopes enough interest will be shown so that village sports will extend to include all campus intramurals.

At the Monday night council meeting, new members were oriented and some reorganization was done. The members now include: Charles "Pot" Walker, Bill Anderson, Art Foster, R. N. Morgan, Haywood Wyatt, Ken Blodgett, Sue Hunt, C. M. Clarke, Bill Goulding, Tom Cole, Tom Fields, Marge Nelson, Ken Wells, Charlotte Hayes, Tom Crittenden and Henry Gifford.

Three new committees were formed: A lighting committee which will work to get more complete lighting units, lights for telephone booths, and better maintenance of Village lighting, a coal committee will see about getting a better grade of coal for the coal burning units; and a third committee which will be concerned with requiring peddlers who operate in the village to be licensed.

The Council also discussed and adopted a resolution concerning the assignment of units. This resolution is being discussed by various student organizations and copies are being circulated.

On the social side of the news this week: Ruby Lewis was entertained at a surprise stork shower recently by Grayce Broili and Marge Nelson. Halloween decorations were used. Guests played bridge and Jackie Ingram won high score prize. Guests were: Ann Shannonhouse, Jackie Ingram, Haenn Bailey, Margaret Hawkins, Pat Hines, Harriet Rhynne, Ruth Travathyn, Estelle Rice, Jean Williams and Ruth Brodk.

Now a tip to those who don't like twin beds. Wire your twin springs together, sew your matresses together, and get the old man to build a wooden base and you're all set, I've seen it done.

In UNESCO

NSA Widens Its Scope

The newly formed United States National Student Association has been granted membership in the National Commission for UNESCO (United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization). Notification to this effect was received by the national office of the USNSA located in Madison, Wis., from the State Department in Washington.

William B. Welsh, president of the USNSA, announced that Robert S. Smith, Vice-President of the association, would be the representative of the National Student Association to the National Commission for UNESCO. Bob Smith is chairman of the International Activities Commission of the USNSA, which is located at Harvard University.

The twenty-six regional chairman of the National Student Association will coordinate their efforts with those of the regional UNESCO committees to implement the programs of the National Commission for UNESCO.

The United States National Student Association is an organization based upon the student government bodies of colleges and universities all over the United States. Delegates who attended the Constitutional Convention at Madison, Wis. came from 356 campuses, and were directly representing 1,389,000 American college students. The programs of the USNSA will benefit the individual college student through his student governing body.

Direct student exchange between Canadian and U. S. Universities is one of the projects now being developed. Special travel and study tours are being formulated for American students in Europe next summer. Tours are being planned for students from foreign countries to the United States.

One of the primary purposes of forming the USNSA was to provide a means by which all American students, working through their democratically elected student governing bodies, can help to create a world community based on better understanding between all the peoples of the world.

AYCOCK ELECTS OFFICERS

In the run-off election held Monday, Aycock Dormitory elected its officers in a spirited and close contest. The final results gave the Presidency to John C. Bunch. Richard (Silky) Marston of Charlotte, N. C., gained the Vice Presidency, while Thomas E. Holden of Louisburg, N. C. was elected Secretary-Treasurer. With well over half of the men in the dorm voting, this second election was held after the results of the first election, held last Wednesday, were protested by petition.

Marco Polo, famous traveler who lived in the 13th century, reported that spectacles were worn by Chinese with poor sight.

The Brassy Taste

Congressmen Like Private Eyes

By Bob Sain

It is time somebody gave out a little inside dope on the current Hollywood red-hunt. I am just the boy to do this, since I was on the inside.

I know all about this malarkey, but everything. I once was an extra for MGM. I saw these writers every day. (Well, they could have been writers. Who knows in that Vine street crowd? I saw lots of guys with ascot ties lapel-less coats. Sure, they were probably writers.)

I want to comment on the fine points of the very un-American committee's investigation. We find things not as they should be. The congressmen are making like private eyes. They are playing a little political game of cops and robbers. All very juvenile in the first place; what's the FBI for? And, besides, since when has it been against the law to be a communist? (Sure, against nature, but not the law.)

First off we would like to protest against the highhanded manner in which a spokesman for the accused screenwriters was pitched neatly from the hearing room when he asked to be allowed to cross-examine a man named John Moffitt who had got his name in the papers by saying that a Hollywood literary agent was a communist spy. The spokesman—he was a lawyer hired by the writers—was shut up quick like.

Now is that not just the thing that causes the starry eyed group to let their neuroses slide toward communism—the only group, they feel (no matter what its other aims) that has consistently put a finger on fascism in the backyard? We admit, however, that there must be a better way to stop such goings on.

Anyway, I can't figure why the producers keep these writers on salaries up to $100.000 a year if they know they're communists. I know lots of people who'd like a hundred bucks a year in such surroundings. Me, for instance.

Campus Wire: Roy Cole's football music waffles are selling like hotcakes. School spirit, no doubt . . .

Coline Smith, Sound and Fury lurer, could probably have had the lead in S & F's upcoming fiasco "Gin Lane" if she had "had the right attitude," according to them who knows. She may get it yet.

Some Playmakers can't quite dig the way director Hans Rothe is taking season-opener "Saint Joan" through rehearsels. It's most European, they comment. They seem unanimous, though, in the opinion that this top-notch Shaw play will also be one of the top-notchest Playmaker jobs.

A coed explains that she is offended no end by the male attitude here. "Overbearing, irritating." Digging out my Freud I explained that, with the ratio seven to one, men are prone to say they don't want that which they know they can't have. Next patient . . .

The Carolina Mag is due out (a big one) in about eight or nine days. Tarnation due just before the Christmas holidays.

Carousel

Foo Giduz: With His Neck Out

By R. Foo Giduz

Pardon our unartistic souls if we poke out our necks far enough to flatly state we LIKE the colonial style architecture, in which the business zone of Chapel Hill is gradually being built up.

First it was the lads in the art department—very learned souls admittedly; then the far-famed R. Haskell Hamilton; after that a number of sundry DTH Letters-to-the-editor writers; and now, yesterday our close friend and colleague Joe Allan (and Lee Knowles) explains via DTH to us degenerate, unappreciative, ordinary garden variety folks that this Williamsburg—er Georgian style architecture is nothing short of a "manifestation of a sterility of mind."

So we don't know from good architecture, and have sterility of the mind. But us home folks who have lived in this great old town for 'lo some 20 years now, just sort of take a liking to this trim, uniform, easy-on-the eye architecture. And we'll have to trust to our horse sense not to let 200-year old architecture influence our every-day thinking. Can't put it much simpler, and don't want to take up any more space on the topic.

Old Carousel (and a few-thousand other Chapel Hillians) stands squarely in back of the Town Planning Commission for their action in requesting new buildings be constructed on these lines, and hereby renders thanks. Pardon us.

Sorry the Legislature won't get to the Collins (Community Chest) bill this week, since tonight's scheduled session was canceled due to fraternity rushing. (Hmmm, thought the dormitory-dominated Student party now had a majority in the Leg.)—But it looks like Basil Sherrill's Ways and Means Committee will have a darn good bill to report out to the Legislature next week. The W and M committee reported the carefully written campus chest measure completely favorably in a meeting yesterday. . .Their only suggested revision was that the chest study, and the supervision of this year's fund campaigns be left entirely in the hands of a Student Legislature special committee, instead of the cumbersome Student Welfare Board. . .And a darn good idea that seems like, too. A final plea to the Legislature with regards to this: ACT!

So it's about time to take off for the Gainesville 'Gator killing. . .If you're going down, just remember: YELL! —And team HQ is the Hotel Thomas, Gainesville. . .They tell me the weather is just right down there about now!

LEGISLATURE POSTPONED

According to information released yesterday afternoon by Speaker of the Student Legislature Jack Folger, the Legislature will not meet tomorrow night as scheduled, but will meet a week from tomorrow.

Write Away

No War Hysteria?

Dear Editor:

Until I read Bill Robertson's article in the DTH last Friday, I thought that isolationism was totally discredited and abandoned. It is a source of great amazement to me to what extent an isolationist will go to prove his point, and the willingness with which he flagrantly violates logic.

To be specific, Mr. Robertson says: "America is very far from the Soviet Union. There are vast territories separating America from the Soviet Union. . . Under these conditions it is very difficult for the U. S. to attack the Soviet Union or vice versa." I don't know when Mr. Robertson was born, but it must have been a number of years before 1900. As I recall, the airplane was invented back there around the turn of the century and places have been closer together ever since.

From these distortions of logic, Mr. Robertson concludes that "the concrete situation renders an American-Soviet war unfeasible." Mr. Robertson, you've lost a hundred years somewhere! Now, if this were 1847. . . Do you realize that it would be much easier for Russia to attack the U. S. or vice versa than it was for Hannibal to invade the Roman provinces in Europe, or for Caesar to invade England? Think of poor Napoleon! He had a much more difficult time invading Russia than it would be today. Relatively speaking, Russia was farther away from France than it is from the U. S. today.

No, Mr. Robertson, I haven't seen any wave of war hysteria, but I have seen a wave of realism. You seem to have the two mixed up. But that is understandable, since you are so pressed by the "real" day-to-day problems of high prices, high rents, etc

ANSON BYRD

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:30 Student Audit board. Parker No. 1
5:00 World Federalists, Grail room
5:00 Women's Residence board. Parker No. 1
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
6:30 Romance Languages club, Grail room
6:45 AVC executive committee, Horace Wms. lounge
7:30 Carolina Conservatives club, Parker No. 1
7:30 Western N. C. club, Parker 2, 3
8:00 Catholic Round Table, Grail room
8:15 Daily Tar Heel, Horace Wms. lounge
9:00 Science-Fiction club, Parker No. 1

GM GRIND:

—Square dance will not be held tomorrow evening, due to UVA and Kenan hops specially planned for that date. . .And the Western NC club called up to complain they didn't like the "city-style" in which Taylor Dodson called the square dances . . . Quipped rec. director petite Nancy Tucker, "Well, let 'em come over and show us how they think it should be done." —Note: The GM square dances will be resumed next Friday evening.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following works: Mozart, Eine Kleine Nachtmusik; Strauss, Blue Danube Waltz; Tschaikowsky, Melodie in F; Rachmaninoff, Prelude in C-Sharp Minor; Ibert, Escales; Beethoven, Symphony No. 1, second movement.

Crossword Puzzle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

When one begins to discuss gruelling athletics, the two fall sports of football and cross country are invariably near the top of the list. But any one of the 40 members of Carolina's soccer team can put up a pretty good argument to the effect that his sport is just as gruelling—if not more so.

It isn't that football and cross country are such easy-going activities—definitely not! The gridders spend a rough afternoon every Saturday bumping heads with neighboring and distant rivals. And the harriers face no small task in trotting over a hilly four or five-mile course on the few occasions that another bunch of harriers appears willing to provide the opposition.

But the total actual playing or running time spent in both sports together—60 minutes in football and about 23 in cross country for a four-mile run—still falls five minutes short of the playing time of a soccer tilt!! Astonishing, but true. A regulation soccer game consists of four quarters of 22 minutes each—a total of 88 tiresome minutes.

And that isn't all. Whereas in football, any number of substitutes may be sent in, that's definitely not the case in soccer. Only 16 players see action, five substitutes being allowed to enter the game and three of those five replaced eligible to reenter. What's more, there are no time outs except when called for by an official. And the officials don't call for time unless a player is hurt. All of which makes soccer even rougher.

WE WENT DOWN to Fetzer field yesterday to watch the Blue and White booters as they practiced their tricky offensive maneuvers in preparation for their game with the High Point Panthers at 3 o'clock today. And the thing that impressed us the most was that soccer, probably more than any other sport, is a TEAM game. We don't mean to say that cooperation isn't needed in other sports. The halfbacks don't get anywhere without good blocking, the forwards don't sink baskets good passing, and the pitchers don't gain victories without good hitting and fielding. But in soccer it's slightly different. The players advance the ball as a unit and cooperation of the closest sort is necessary if they are to maneuver the ball at all close to the enemy goal.

There's also more headwork in soccer than in most other sports. We don't mean that it takes more brains to play the game. But using the old noggin is one of the important methods of advancing the ball. Which just goes to show what one can do when he's playing heads-up ball.

Needless to say, there's also lots of running in soccer. The ball moves up and down the field a great many times and the players follow right after it. This is especially true for the three halfbacks, whose job it is to advance the ball up the field.

Naturally, it's hard to realize what a rough sport soccer can be just from reading about it. Which brings us around to the point of our story. Coach Marvin Allen's charges open their home season this afternoon down on Fetzer field and the players would certainly appreciate the home folks turning out to cheer them on. So if you can manage to get down there about 3 o'clock, we're sure the players won't be the only ones to get a kick out of the game.

It may be a little hot to start thinking about winter, but that's exactly what some 150 athletes are doing down at Woollen gym every afternoon. And all their time isn't spent just in thinking about winter—it's mostly in hard, physical activity. The occasion, naturally, is the pre-season practice for Carolina's three winter sports.

Out on the main floor of Woollen gym, Coach Tom Scott, two assistants, and 60 candidates are going through their conditioning and fundamental sessions. Across the hall, assistant mat mentor Hobie McKeever is doing the same with 30 wrestlers. And down in Bowman Gray pool, Coach Dick Jamerson has 60 prospects churning through the water.

All of which indicates that the Tar Heels ought to be in the best of shape for the heavy winter schedules when January rolls around. In two of the sports—swimming and wrestling—Carolina will be defending Southern conference crowns while the cagers finished one notch from the top of the ladder in the basketball race last year.

FOOTBALL FILLER: Charlie Justice ranks second in the nation in individual punting averages and North Carolina ranks first on the team list. The Asheville speedster has a 46.2 average on 29 punts and is second only to Joe Geri of Georgia, who has a 46.4 mark. . . .The Tar Heels are also 13th in the nation in forward passing offense, with a 136.8 average. The Tar Heel aerial artists have completed 30 passes in 74 attempts, for a total of 547 yards.

Morris Gains Finals In GM Tournament

Two semi-final battles featured the competition in the Graham Memorial ping pong tournament yesterday.

In the day's headliner, net stars Ray Morris and Clark Taylor battled for four games before Morris finally captured the match. Morris, the pre-tourney choice to cop the crown, joins Bob Goldwater as the only two unbeaten players in the tournament. They will meet in the finals later this week.

In doubles play, Burt Brown and George Whitted reached the finals by defeating Charlie Stevens and Frank White in straight games. Brown and Whitted opposed Jim Jackson and Goldwater for the doubles championship this afternoon.

In the one-time losers' bracket of the double-elimination tourney, Archie Goodwin and Taylor have already reached the semi finals by virtue of staying unbeaten so long.

Here Today

Thursday October 23 and

Friday October 24

CHIPP Inc., Custom Tailors and Furnishers, exhibiting a full selection of British Woolens, Shirts, Ties, Hats, and Hose, developed and confined to this establishment.

Chipp

New York · Cambridge · New Haven

Soccer Eleven Meets High Point On Fetzer Field Today

Tar Heels Depart This Evening For Battle With Florida Gators

Squad to Leave from Woollen at 7:30; Snavely Holds Stiff Drills for Tilt

Hard work was again the order of the day for Carolina's Tar Heels as they prepped for their battle witn the Florida Gators this weekend, but Coach Carl Snavely is expected to begin tapering off the drills this afternoon.

The team is scheduled to leave Chapel Hill from Woollen gym at 7:30 this evening. The squad will journey over to Raleigh by bus, catching a Seaboard train at 10:30 for Gainesville. The Tar Heels' train is scheduled to arrive in the Florida city tomorrow morning at about 10:30, with quarters set up at the Thomas hotel. A light workout is scheduled for Friday afternoon, and the team will return to Chapel Hill immediately following the game. A squad of 41 will make the trip.

Once again in yesterday's workout, Snavely had his boys on defense while the Jayvees employed the T-formation and the plays that the Tar Heels anticipate from Florida. Also, there was work on defense against the double-wing formation, the system that Wolf has used in all his previous coaching years.

Wolf, a former Tar Heel mentor himself, made that double-wing style of offense popular when he was coaching at the Hill. His passing plays from this setup are particularly effective, and Snavely probably expects Wolf to mix the double-wing with the T-formation.

In last season's Carolina-Florida game, which the Tar Heels won, 40-19, the Gators turned up with a terrific passing game that threatened to upset the North Carolinians, but Charlie Justice also had a big afternoon that day, and the Tar Heels managed to outscore their opponents.

Carolina did not neglect its own offensive yesterday, with both the aerial and ground games coming in for attention. Snavely had the boys running from a few new formations and plays that he cooked up this week after the William and Mary game.

The workout yesterday was as lengthy as usual, with the Tar Heel coaches finding it necessary to cut on the lights of Navy field before the termination of the drills.

The squad appears in good physical shape, with no seri-

(See TAR HEELS, page four)



Coed Tripleheader Slated for Tonight

Coed volleyball play will continue this evening in the Woman's Gym with three tilts scheduled to be reeled off.

Kenan and CICA will open the session at 7:15 with Carr and McIver following at 7:50 and Archer meeting AD Pi in the nightcap at 8:25.

Spectators are cordially invited to attend the games.

McKeever Has Seven Lettermen Forming Nucleus of '48 Wrestling Aggregation

Seven lettermen from last year's wrestling team which lost only one dual match and copped the Southern Conference title, greeted assistant coach Hobie McKeever last week at the opening practice session for the 1948 season and on their sturdy shoulders will rest Carolina's hopes for the second straight conference crown.

The returning stalwarts include Doug Thompson, 121; Tom Urquhart, 128; Irv Zirpel, 155; Oscar Gupton, 165; Bill Kemp, 175; and Laurie Hooper, heavyweight. Zirpel and Hooper both hold the 1947 Southern conference championship for their weight divisions.

The matmen's nine-game schedule, which they open early in January, include matches with VMI, VPI, Virginia, Maryland, Washington and Lee, Navy—whose grapplers handed the Tar Heels their sole defeat last year—Duke, NC State, and Davidson. The grapplers will also enter the Southern Conference Tournament and possibly the NCAA tournament.

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Mural Tag Play Paced By Overtime Contests

Of the 14 intramural football games played yesterday, nine teams blanked their opponents and won by margins of one to 50 points.

Tne highest scoring game played thus far in league play was Chi Psi's rout over TEP, with the winners scoring 25 points in each half of the game and holding the losers scoreless. Leading the winners to victory with two touchdowns each were Vic Seixas and Jim Kelly.

DKE, defending champs in the Fraternity division, barely preserved their faultless record by eking out a one to nothing margin over Lambda Chi Alpha in an overtime tussle.

In other close games which lasted into overtime periods, ATO edged SAE No. 2, 1-0, and Sigma Chi defeated Pi Lambda Phi, 13-6. The defeat was the latter's second overtime loss.

Pacing Oakwood Drive's win over Alexander No. 3 was Jack Feinberg, who scored three touchdowns and captured high scoring honors for the day.

Deciding factor in Phi Delta's win over DKE's No. 2 team was Gene Turner's extra point. Final score was Phi Delt 13, DKE No. 2, 12.

Mural Results

FOOTBALL SCORES

25	Oakwood Drive Alex. No. 3		0
13	Sig Chi	Pi Lambda Phi	6
1	DKE	Lambda Chi A	0
11	Zeta Psi No. 2	KA	0
14	Phi Gamm	Sig Nu No. 2	0
1	ATO	SAE No. 2	0
33	Sig Nu No. 1	Sig Ep	0
38	Phi Delt Theta	Delt Sig Pi	0
12	SAE No. 1	ZBT	2
13	Phi Delt No. 1	DKE No. 2	12
13	Chi Phi No. 2	Kap Psi	7
9	Phi Kappa Sig	PiKA No. 1	0
27	Kap Sig No. 1	St. A.	6
50	Chi Psi	TEP	0

Today's Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: BVP vs Nash; No. 2: Grads vs Quonset Hut; No. 3: Y-Cabinet vs Whitehead; No. 4: Alexander No. 2 vs Miller; No. 5: Mangum vs Graham; No. 6: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; No. 7: Chi Phi No. 1 vs PiKA No. 2.

5:00—Field No. 1: DKE No. 2 vs SAE No. 2; No. 2: Mud Dobbers vs Old East; No. 3: Alexander No. 1 vs Stacy; No. 4: Wesley Rockets vs Ruffin; No. 5: Lewis vs Aycock; No. 6: Med School vs Steele; No. 7: Law School vs Everette.

TENNIS

4:00—Clay Court No. 1: Bowman vs Ashley; No. 2: Smith vs Billerbeck; No. 3: Griffin vs Holcombe; No. 4: Gallion and Turner vs Jenrette and Ingle; No. 5: Hoffman and Brady vs McLean and Kennedy; No. 6: Miles and Kimble vs Scheinman and Fineburg; No. 8: August vs Ingram.

Varsity Court No. 17: Rice vs Cash; No. 18: Fitch vs Morris.

Scott Keeps Cagers On Respective Toes

Coach Tom Scott kept his sixty-odd cage candidates on their respective toes for two hours yesterday on the Woollen gym floor, as basketball practice moved along at a quicker pace.

Although no official word has come as yet, another cut of the team will come over the weekend in order to reduce the still-overloaded squad to a workable number of cagers.

Practice will be held as usual this afternoon at four.

Locals Out to Gain Initial Win of Year

By Bill Kellam

Last night on the eve of his charges' home opener, soccer coach Marvin Allen was far from optimistic over the chances of the Tar Heel booters to break into the win column for the first time this season when they tangle with High Point College's Panthers this afternoon on Fetzer Field at 3 o'clock.

An indifferent showing by the Tar Heels in yesterday's final tuneup for the Panther tilt left Allen in a mood that was almost as blue as the booters' jerseys and forced him to fear the worst about the outcome of tomorrow's contest.

Apparently the Blue and White kickers are still in the midst of the natural letdown that usually follows performances as brilliant as theirs against Loyola and Navy on the Maryland invasion.

In addition to their mental ailments, the booters are also plagued by injuries to key players. Hank Pallulat, stubby center fullback who booted the only Tar Heel goal scored by them during last week's disastrous trip, has been sidelined until early next week by a leg injury and had been replaced in the starting lineup by Dave Ferebee.

Chunky Frank Levy, who has shone in this week's practice sessions, will open at left half in place of Tom Williams, who started both of the road contests.

Twenty-two men will dress for tomorrow's tilt and again the Tar Heels will be led by their able co-captains, goalie Al Williams and center half Gus Johnston, who were elected before the Loyola game by the members of the team.

Another rugged home contest is on tap for the Tar Heels on Tuesday of next

(See SOCCER, page four)

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Immigration Officials Mar Trans-Atlantic Courtship

Ellis Island, Oct. 22—(UP)—A happy ending to a trans-Atlantic courtship was marred by immigration officials here today as Barney Hagen of Billings, Montana, came to claim his bride by proxy.

Barney got married to Eileen Frances Green, an English girl, after the two had been exchanging "pen-pal" letters for some time. The marriage occurred almost a year ago.

When Barney arrived at Ellis Island today to greet his wife, the immigration officials threw a monkey-wrench into the works. The big question they nopped at the unhappy bridegroom concerned a previous marriage of his.

"I got a divorce," protested Barney. But the immigration officials demanded that he prove the separation from his first wife final before his foreign-born spouse could enter the country.

Barney claimed tonight that he could prove it easily, yers and courtrooms. In the to dash around and visit lawbut it would take a little time meantime, he was not deprived of seeing the wife he had never met. He emerged from the private conference smeared with lipstick.

Tar Heels

(Continued from page three)

ous injuries being sustained in the win over William and Mary last week.

Carolina has been set up as a favorite to cop the game from the Gators, but many North Carolina fans, after seeing Florida upset a strong State college eleven in Raleigh last week, are not so confident of their club's chances.

Carolina looked good against William and Mary, but the Tar Heels will be facing a club that tasted victory for the first time in 14 starts last week, and the Gators will not be easy to stop since they have found their spark.

Coach Wolf has developed several excellent backs at Florida, with Doug Belden shaping up as the most dangerous back in the Gator ball-carrying array. Belden is the quarterback in the Florida T-formation.



THE STAID CAMPUS of New York's Columbia University suddenly becomes a no-man's-land as freshmen and sophomores battle to reach the top of the greased pole and capture the newly inaugurated annual "Rush Trophy." The free-for-all appears almost over as Al DeBartolo, Rye, New York, reaches for the pole's top and the coveted campus "Oscar." (International)

Religion in Life Delegates to Meet

Council for Religion in Life delegates from all campus organizations will meet at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall today for an important meeting regarding CRIL's speaker program for the school year.

Chairman Russell G. Baldwin said yesterday that it is imperative for each organization head to instruct his group's representative to attend this "most important assembly of the CRIL this term."

Cards have been mailed, said Baldwin, to all organizations reminding them to appoint a delegate immediately if one has not yet been elected.

Soccer

(Continued from page 3)

week when Duke's powerful Blue Devils meet the locals on Fetzer Field. The Dukesters, sparked by several dead-eyed South American kickers battled Virginia to a 3-3 tie last week.

The revised Carolina lineup for tomorrow's game:

Goalie	Williams
Right Fullback	VanZandt
Left Fullback	Nelson
Center Fullback	Forebee
Right Half	Singer
Center Half	Johnston
Left Half	Levy
Outside Right	Jackson
Inside Right	Bach
Inside Left	Greenbaum
Outside Left	Boak

GEOGRAPHERS MEET

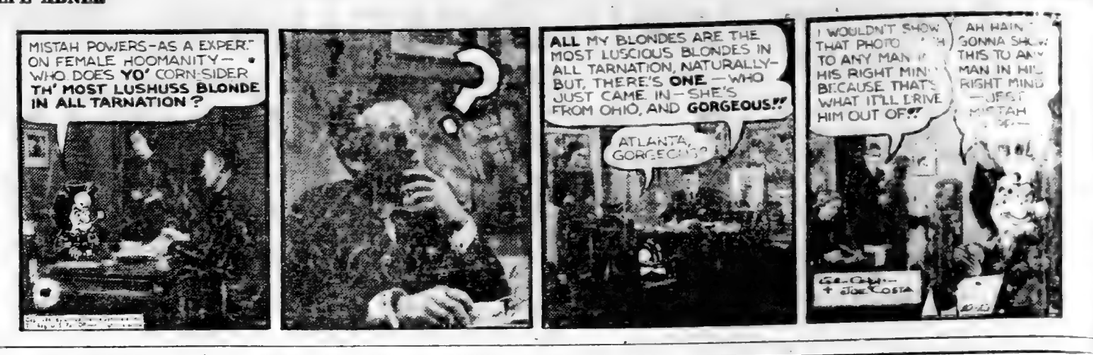
Several members of the University department of Geology and Geography attended a meeting of the Southeastern group of the Association of Professional Geographers at the University of Georgia at Athens last Saturday and Sunday.

Members attending were Dr. S. T. Emory, Dr. J. Sullivan Gibson, Mr. Thomas P. Field, Mr. W. N. Turner, and Miss Lillian Worley. Drs. Emory and Gibson will present papers to the association.

More than half of the nation's supply of mushrooms comes from two Pennsylvania counties, Delaware and Chester, near Philadelphia.

People entering the courthouse in Wheaton, Ill., must remove their shoes and leave them outside, reports The American Magazine.

LI'L ABNER — BY AL CAPP



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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

2:00 p.m.—Graham Memorial office, Carolina chapter of Collegiate Council for United Nations meets.
2:00 p.m.—WSSF room of Y building, chairman of soliciting committees, men and women, of WSSF meet.
3:00 p.m.—Graham Memorial, Elections committee of the legislatures meet.
3:30 p.m.—Roland Parker No. 1, Student audit board meets.
4:00 p.m.—Gerrard hall, Council for Religion in Life meets.
4:30 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 2, Campus party meets.
4:45 p.m.—Hill hall, Women's Glee Club meets for Yack pictures. All members wear formals.
5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 2, World Federalists meeting.
7:00 p.m.—YWCA library, You and Your Religion committee meets.
7:30 p.m.—Second floor YMCA, Carolina Independent Coed Association meets.
7:30 p.m.—Memorial Hall, movies of William and Mary football game to be shown.
7:30 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge, WNC club will meet.
9:00 p.m.—New West, Dialectic Senate discusses National Food Commission.

Western NC Club To Meet Tonight

The Western North Carolina club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge, it has been announced by Bud Reagan, temporary president.

Reagan has stressed that it is very important for every student who considers himself from Western North Carolina to be present at the meeting. The club is sponsoring "Sadie Hawkins" day and complete arrangements must be made. Also there will be an election of officers. Those who plan to become members will sign up for the club picture in the "Yack" tonight, and various club committees will be assigned.

Radio Round-Table Features Faculty

Radio audiences throughout the state will hear four members of the University's faculty discuss the question, "Need we fight Russia?" this evening at 8:30 when The Communication Center broadcasts "The North Carolina Viewpoint," the first in a series of round-table forums.

The program will be carried by stations WDUK and WRAL along with the entire Tobacco network.

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the Romance language department will moderate the debate among the panel members Dr. James L. Godfrey of the history department. Dr. N. J. Demerath of the department of sociology and Dr. Frank W. Hanft, professor of law.

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HELP WANTED: [illegible] VETERANS ELSEWHERE [illegible] Full or part time you earn [illegible] hour. Applications are [illegible] received for position of [illegible] Local carrier. Salary [illegible] week or six deliveries. Apply to Circulation Dept., D.T.H., second floor Graham Memorial between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. (1-0620-2)

FOR RENT 6A

QUIET ROOM FOR RENT, near campus, now till Christmas, $20 a month; for unmarried man, upperclassman or graduate student; one occupant only. Apply by mail, R F D Box 271, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-0614-2)

LOST 12

LADY'S BULOVA WATCH. Yellow gold, two diamonds. Sentimental value. Reward. Contact Rita Adams, University News Bureau, 7201. (1-0616-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

WANT RIDE FOR TWO STUdents to Hendersonville or vicinity on Friday, Oct. 24. Can leave anytime after 1 p.m., will share expenses. Contact O. B. Crowell at Nash Hall. (1-0618-2)

WANTED 24

SURPRISE VISIT BY GIRL friend makes it urgent that I have two tickets for Tennessee game. Contact "Doc" Clark, 308 Lewis or P.O. Box 716. (1-0619-1)



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(Periodical Dept.)
of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
New Party
Student Council
Backyard Portrait

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 26

Statistics Show Men Outnumber Coeds By 6-1 Again This Year

President Truman Calls For Special Session Of Congress On Nov. 17

Chief Executive Seeks European, Inflation Action

Washington, Oct. 23—(UP)—To discuss and enact legislation to curb inflation and aid for western Europe, President Harry S. Truman today issued a call for a special session of Congress on Nov. 17.

The step, which is expected to hearten the hungry peoples of Europe and the inflation-hounded people of the United States, was revealed today at a heavily-attended news conference in the White House. Mr. Truman, face grave and his tone deadly serious, said that increased living costs are causing hardship in millions of American homes and that they are imperiling the nation's welfare and prosperity.

As for Europe, continued the President, our government must take adequate steps to meet the crisis besetting democratic European countries.

Truman Anxious

Mr. Truman is anxious to tell the American people—in full — the detailed background of the twin problems facing their lawmakers.

He will make a nationwide radio broadcast — over all major networks—between 10 and 10:15 (EST) tomorrow night.

The President says that he will recommend to the special session "suitable measures for dealing with inflation, high prices and the high cost of living." And he said he would also urge the Senators and Representatives to speed up consideration of the part to be played by the United States in the Marshall program. Mr. Truman particularly stressed that foreign aid — especially for France and Italy—could not wait until January, the month Congress was originally scheduled to convene.

The Republican Congressmen who conferred with the President promised to continue the bi-partisan cooperation on foreign policy which began after Pearl Harbor. But they made no pledge on the domestic situation.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben Barkley said European aid would come first—despite the President's statement that skyrocketing prices are his chief reason for calling the session. And he revealed that the aid program has been broadened to include the American occupied zones of Western Germany and Korea — as well as France, Italy and Austria.

House Republican Floor Leader Charles Halleck quoted Mr. Truman as saying that the estimates of needed foreign relief between now and next March 31 have risen to $642 million.

LOST IN "RUSH"

There is at least one student on campus for whom the old slogan "lost in the rush" has a literal meaning.

The house was packed when graduate pharmacy student Sam Koonce walked into his own fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, went up to the desk, received a name tag, and pinned it on his lapel.

Before he realized what had happened, the ATO initiates of the past year, not having seen married-man Sam very frequently, gave him one of the best rush jobs he had ever seen in his six years as a fraternity member.

Students for Democratic Action Hear Shotts Say Germans Face Dark Future

The Germans today are discouraged with the outlook for the future and are looking to American democracy for a solution to their perplexing problems, Claude Shotts, secretary of the Y.M.C.A., declared Wednesday night as he appeared as guest speaker of the Students for Democratic Action in a discussion of "Europe's Needs and You."

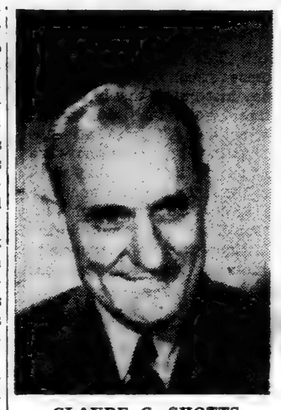
Shotts was among the first group of civilians to carry on relief work in Germany following the end of the war, and was stationed in Berlin for a year as a representative of the American Friends service.

Darmstadt, Cologne, Dusseldorf, and Dresden each exemplified the destructiveness of war, both in material damage and "human consequences," Shotts said, and "you get the impression while traveling through these cities that man has turned against himself."

The country as well as the cities are crowded with people seeking a place of settlement, Shotts asserted. In the cities people are living underground "like rats" and thousands are making their homes in the air raid bunkers, which house 300 persons.

According to Shotts' German informants, hunger came to Germany in 1942 when Goering said that bullets were preferable to butter and the German people gave up their butter for bullets.

Shotts recalled an experiment conducted by the United States government during the war when some conscientious objectors volunteered to starve themselves for one year in an effort to ascertain the effects on the body. This experiment proved that when feeding drops below 1,500 calories daily, certain body tissues break up and the body begins to eat itself. In Germany, he said, many people are receiving 1,280 or less calories daily, and the result is widespread disease.



CLAUDE C. SHOTTS

In one classroom which Shotts visited, 50 per cent of the students, as shown by skin tests, had tuberculosis. Of this number, 50 per cent had open and contagious tuberculosis as proven by an examination by a Chicago physician.

"There is nothing the German dislikes more than charity," Shotts said in conclusion, but his only escape from starvation is the acceptance of aid from the countries more fortunate than Germany.

Five Students Recommended To Get Rhodes Scholarships

The names of five outstanding Carolina students who have been recommended for Rhodes scholarships were released yesterday by the office of Dean C. P. Spruill. They are Irvin J. Erle, a senior from Short Hills, N. J., Donald G. Henderson, senior from Chapel Hill, John E. C. Kapp, a junior from Winston-Salem, David E. Sobel, a junior from New York City, and John W. McGowen, a graduate student from Memphis.

These five men will represent the university before the state selection committee which will select the state of North Carolina's representatives on December 10th.

The basis for selection was set down in the will of Cecil John Rhodes, South African diamond magnate. Qualities especially desired in an applicant are literary and scholastic ability, moral force and physical vigor. However, any applicant who has demonstrated some exceptional attribute of intellect, character or personality will be given consideration.

The two seniors, two juniors, and graduate student named to represent UNC will compete with other candidates from all over the U. S. for one of these scholarships which are valued at approximately 500 pounds, or $1800, per year.

Tri-Delt Pledges Choose Officers

This year's pledge class of Delta Delta Delta, has elected its officers for the coming year. They are president, Grace Winslow, Tarboro; vice president, Lillian Hotard, New Smyrna Beach, Florida; secretary, Dutch Jones, Chapel Hill; treasurer, Elinor Woltz, Raleigh; social chairman, Martha Dan Payne, Greenville.

Picture Making To End Wednesday

No show will be the term most applicable to the faces of those who have not appeared for their individual Yack photographs by the middle of next week according to Yackety Yack board member, Gene Johnstone.

This blanket classification was made because all pictures that appear in the organizational section of the Yack are only a rerun of the original individual photograph unless a special group picture is taken.

The photographers from Chidnoff's have set next Wednesday as the last day that they can possibly remain in Chapel Hill, and a trip to the home studio in New York is the only alternative open to would-be subjects after that date. Special attention was called to this fact by the board of editors, because of the fact that individual pictures were able to be taken in Chapel Hill after the 'final' deadline last year.

"Unfortunately, this will not be possible this year," said Johnstone. He also announced that medical students will take up much of the photographers time next week in asking that all who want their picture in the Yack come this week if at all possible.

Men's Council Head Bill Tate Denies DTH Article, Says Story Is Misleading

By Chuck Hauser

A sharp denial that Wednesday night's joint meeting of the Student, Men's, and Women's councils was "undercover, secret, and unprecedented" as reported in the Daily Tar Heel was voiced yesterday afternoon by Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's council.

Branding the DTH article as "misleading," Tate stated that the councils were not trying to put anything over behind the students' backs but were discussing a practical solution to the problems and overlappings of power which arise between the groups.

The term "unprecedented" was totally out of place, Tate said. "The councils meet together several times a year," he continued, adding that the DTH statement that "The action was not intended to receive publicity" was false, in that the action was to receive all publicity possible to let the students know what is going on in their government.

The question in the case, which previously arose before elections last spring, was whether the Student council, by reason of experience, was any more qualified to judge students' actions than the lower councils.

The constitutional amendment which would have removed the Student council an appellate board was defeated in the general campus elections held last May due to the lack of a two-thirds majority of students who voted. The amendment, at the time attacked by then presidential candidate Tom Eller, is now endorsed by him. (See Eller's statement elsewhere on this page.)

"The defeat of the amendment," declared Bill Tate yesterday, "was due to lack of publicity in favor of the measure." He went on to explain that since all three councils are elected from and by the student body, one should not be considered qualified to judge whether the decision of another was correct or not.

Special Darkroom Lessons Available

Special lessons in photo darkroom procedure will be available tomorrow morning from 10:30 through noon, and on succeeding Saturdays from Bob Coulter, director of Graham Memorial's photography lab which is on the ground floor of the student union.

Now in full operation again, the darkroom is being used by over two dozen students at present, and permit cards for its use may be issued to as many as desire them. No charge is made for the lessons, which take up every phase of amateur photo lab work.

Permit cards may be picked up from Coulter during his office hours in the main office of Graham Memorial. Hours are from 8-9 o'clock weekday evenings with the exception of Tuesdays.

A slight charge is made for use of chemicals in the room. However, students may store their own chemicals there, upon registering them properly.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The regular weekly meeting of the Canterbury club will be held Tuesday nights instead of Monday nights for the rest of the year.

Pair Set to Appear In Recital Tonight

Mr. William Klenz, violoncellist, and Mr. Wilton Mason, pianist, will appear tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music hall in the first of a series of three recitals of music for the violoncello.

Designed as a complete survey of violoncello sonata literature, the series will be continued on October 31 and November 7. Tonight's recital will consist of duo-sonatas by Bach, Debussy, Beethoven, and Faure.

Bach's "Sonata II for Viola de Gamba and Cambaio obligato," which will be performed tonight, was written sometime between 1717 and 1723, during Bach's early five-year stay at Cothen. The Debussy "Sonata for Violoncello and Piano" was composed during the summer of 1915, and represents Debussy's final period.

"Sonata for Pianoforte and Violoncello, Opus 102, No. 1," was composed by Beethoven in July, 1815, and is similar to work of his final period. The Faure "Sonata No. 2 for Violoncello and Piano, Opus 117," again represents the composer in his latest period, for it was written in 1922.

Mr. Klenz and Mr. Mason are both members of the University department of music.

Jones Will Keynote Meeting of CRIL

Rev. Charles Jones will set the key-note for the year's program of the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life in an address before the group tomorrow at the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham. The Council is composed of interested students and faculty from the University of North Carolina, Duke, and North Carolina College for Negroes.

Each of the religious groups on all three campuses have two official representatives to the Council, but all students, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend. This first of the regular monthly meetings will afford an opportunity for the students from the three colleges to get acquainted and perfect plans for the coming year.

The purpose of this Intercollegiate council which is affiliated with other such councils throughout the state and nation is to meet together for friendly interchange of ideas and recreation, to study present day problems as they are related to religious principles, and to initiate projects to bring about social change based on these principles.

Chapel Hill students will meet on the corner in front of Spencer Dorm tomorrow at 1:45 to catch the bus to Durham.

LAUNDRY REFUNDS

The Chapel Hill laundry has announced that there are still 250 unclaimed refund checks from the summer session. Students are asked to pick them up right away, as the deadline is Saturday. The checks may be claimed at the office, 132 Franklin street.

'Secret' Meeting Upheld

Provision 'A Step Forward', Says Tom Eller in Statement

(The following statement was released yesterday evening by student body President Tom Eller to answer and explain yesterday's Daily Tar Heel article on the joint meeting of the Student, Men's, and Women's council meeting.)

"The meeting in question was called by myself in an effort to discuss practical procedures in the three councils and for general discussion between the groups.

"The joint group ended by adopting two informal resolutions. The first was that since all procedural adaptations for appeal to the Student council have failed in effectiveness, the two lower councils unanimously disfavored the process by which a decision from the Men's or Women's council is appealed to another council made up of students until such a council can be unquestionably proved superior from point of experience accessibility to adequate information, and freedom from political pressure resulting from too great a time period between the decision in the lower court and the appeal decision.

"The psychological factor involved when one student court is reversed by another is detrimental to the general integrity and best effects of council operation.

"The group also agreed that at the earliest possible time it would be feasible to amend the constitution in a way which would remove the uncertainty in the finality in any one court's decision.

"The two councils which voted felt that until such time that the constitution was amended in whatever way the constituency would wish, the Student council should cling to its recently acquired right of selecting the faculty branch which would ultimately be responsible for hearing justifiable appeal from the students.

"Heretofore this faculty group has been selected by the faculty itself, in cooperation with the defendant and student government. Under the proposed provision the Student council would select all members of the faculty board without outside interference.

"Naturally the Student council cannot both hear a case and select the board which will hear an appeal from it. In the opinion of the two councils and myself, this procedure represents a step forward in student autonomy and complies with the letter of the constitution.

"We sincerely hope that the Student council will see fit to adopt this procedure, as we consider it to be in the best interests of a sound student judiciary system.

"The meeting, of course, was neither secret, unprecedented, undercover, or unilateral."

Art Majors Ballot To Support WSSF

Art majors, in a combined business and social meeting, voted Wednesday afternoon to support the World Student Service Fund drive which begins November 2. They will dress the uptown windows in displays to promote the drive.

Ruth Evans, president of the Y.W.C.A., presented the project to the art majors, making a plea for their support. "The theory of the W.S.S.F. is educate the people so they can better help themselves." She stressed the necessity for a successful drive, and that this would be accomplished through publicity.

Informal Pep Rally Set for Tomorrow

An informal pre-game rally will be held at the Hotel Thomas in Gainesville, Florida, tomorrow morning at 11:30, head cheerleader "Myrt" Sherrard announced before leaving yesterday.

"I hope we can all meet before the ball game down there," said Myrt, "and the cheerleaders will appreciate it if everyone will pass the word around."

Sherrard also suggested that all students driving down decorate their automobiles in Carolina Blue and White crepe paper.

Women Number 958 In Enrollment of 7,258

By Raney Stanford

With coeds who know their colleges best, it is the University of North Carolina, 6 males to 1 woman, according to a break-down of this year's enrollment figures released yesterday by Chancellor Robert House. Of this year's record-breaking total of 7,258 students, 958 are women.

Every state in the union but seven are represented in this total enrollment, and these seven are all far western with the sole exception of Vermont. Six out of every 10 students hail from North Carolina, and the Tar Heel state residents are followed by the ones from Virginia, New York, and South Carolina in that descending order.

With 4,885 men and 110 women formerly in the armed services, there are over twice as many veterans on campus as non-veterans.

Enrollment of students from foreign countries represented at the University this year is exceptionally heavy, with 53 hailing from 26 other nations, eight more countries than in 1946.

Highest registration is in the General College with a total of 3,222; followed by the college of Arts and Sciences, 1,717; the school of Commerce, 1,143; and the Graduate school with 899.

An increase of almost 25 per cent over last year was reached in the Pharmacy school registration, and the school of Medicine, with a total of 101, showed a slight gain.

Further break-down gives the school of Public Health 117 enrollees, 60 per cent of whom are graduate students, and the school of Social Work, 47 students, all of whom are in the post-graduate category.

The ratio of men to women reaches an exaggerated proportion in the school of Library Science, which has 28 women students registered, and one lone, solitary male.

MAG PICTURES

All staff members of the Carolina Magazine are requested to report to the magazine office Monday afternoon, October 27, at 5 P.M. to have pictures made for the Yackety Yack.

Shaw Sends Photo, 'Only True Likeness of Joan of Arc', To Hans Rothe, European Producer Directing Famous Play

By Mark Sumner

A photograph, believed by George Bernard Shaw to be the only true likeness of Joan of Arc, was recently sent by the Irish playwright to Hans Rothe, European play producer and director who is directing the Carolina Playmaker production of Shaw's "Saint Joan."

The picture was made from a piece of sculpture formerly in the Church of St. Maurice, Orleans, France, and now in Rouen, France. Shaw mentions it in his preface to "Saint Joan" as being the only authentic picture of the French maid, although evidence is scant.

It was used on the program cover of the World Premiere production of "Saint Joan" in London, 1924, and according to John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager, it will be used again on the cover of the Playmaker program.

Rothe saw the original production in 1924, and discussed the picture itself with Shaw when they met some years later. Shaw believes it is a symbol of Joan's character and wrote the leading part in his play in that light.

"We have cast the play according to Mr. Shaw's interpretation of the character as he explained it to me in London," said Rothe.

Eleanor Ringer of Asheville, who played in the Asheville Community Theatre's production of "Dark of the Moon" and in the Playmaker productions of "State of the Union," "Hear the Hammers Ringing," and "Innocence," is to portray the role of Joan.



"Saint Joan" is the first play of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season. It will open in the Playmaker Theatre for a four day run on October 29.

Student Council-- Stick to the Rules

The Constitution specifically states that students who are tried by Honor councils shall have the power to appeal to the Student council for a review of the case. Many campus leaders have seen the disadvantages of such a system. It has been condemned by Dewey Dorsett, former president of the student body and by Tom Eller.

Dean Fred Weaver in a written report on the Constitution, July, 1946, stated, "Inasmuch as there is no jurisdictional differences between the two courts it is impossible to establish a clear basis or reason for two trials. Consequently, one of the courts becomes unnecessary, and beyond being unnecessary, a serious impediment to the effecient functioning of student government."

It is not the merits of the court system that we condemn (nor is it) the three Councils—for feeling that there is no need for the appellate power of the Student Council. t is the tactics they employ to try to change the existing system. Amendment number five in last spring's election was, in effect, an attempt to relieve the Student council of the power to review cases that ed been appealed. A sufficient number of ...ts o... were unconvinced that this power should not be exercised by the Council. The amendment registered only a 52 percent majority in favor of abolishing the appellate power. A two-thirds vote was necessary to carry the amendment.

If the Councils feel strongly that it is an injustice to the students involved if the Student Council reviews repealed cases they should orient the campus and cite specific cases in order to prove their points. Then in the December elections they should prepare another amendment to present to the student body for a vote.

It is only a reflection on their honesty and integrity; it endangers their character as an individual to hold a secret meeting and agree not to exercise their powers. When the Student council members were elected they swore to uphold the constitution and to perform the duties of office.

We do not know precisely what took place behind the closed doors Wednesday night, but implications from a reliable source are that in the future the Student council will hold only a "mock" session to pass a resolution to refer the case to a faculty committee.

The members of the Student council were not elected for that purpose.

Portrait of a Backyard

...cr wling on his hands ... p ...p n—the com... was broken glass, ... d a pile of very muddy clay. A broken bottle with its jagged edge upright like a sore thumb. Another little shaver, supposedly looking after the little kid, kept running under the house to add a few sticks to the little fire he had started under his matchbox of a home. This is a scene taken from Victory Village.

It is not the parent's fault that their children are not in day school or a kindergarten. They tried, but all of the church school nurseries are full. Their mothers must work during the day to supplement the monthly GI checks. At least one mother has taken it upon herself to organize a nursey in which each of the mothers will contribute an equal amount of time. But the number of children a system of this kind will accommodate is limited.

What is needed is a day nursery that will accommodate a large number of children. They need facilities to take care of children from a few months old to six years of age. They need equipment to prepare nourishing food for the children during the time when the fathers are in school and the mothers are working. Near the nursery building there should be enough outdoor room to build a playground for the kids to be out in the open when weather permits.

It is not fair to the parent or the child to have to rough it out in Victory Village. They deserve some consideration. We urge the University to acknowledge this situation and establish a nursery center for the care of the children during the day. Temporary buildings could be secured from WAA and also the equipment necessary for the maintenance of such a center. Probably all of the staff of the center could be picked from the mothers already in the village. Expenses would be quite low and a slight fee to cover the cost of maintenance could be charged for each child.

We implore the administration to examine the conditions themselves and see the great need for such a center. You owe it to the married students.

Unaccustomed as I Am...

For a man interested in helping himself the Debate squad of the University affords about the best means we can imagine. The speakers who stood before their audience, cleared their throat and then began with "Unaccustomed as I am to public speaking . . . "have no place in the world of today.

It would be difficult to find a spot so remote that there is no demand for a speaker even for the smallest occasion. A man can have the most brilliant thoughts in his head, but unless his thoughts flow from his lips, the thoughts are worthless. The debate squad is one means of thawing out these thoughts.

There is no doubt but that public speaking and forensic activities are arts. Even the greatest speakers, actors, and men who are continually in the limelight consistently remark that on every speaking occasion they feel the same sensation of fear and ill-at-ease. But they overcome this after the first few minutes of speaking.

Public speaking is a peculiar art if we use the other arts as a criteria. When we read the work of an artist or examine his attempts on canvass we are at liberty to either close the book or walk away from the picture. It is not considered proper to leave a gathering when a speaker is involved in his elocution. The only alternative is to sweat out the speech, and steer away from another address by the same speaker.

The Debate squad offers a training ground for potential speakers. Easy delivery comes only through practice—before an audience.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Campus Forum

The 'New Look'? No!

By Pete Gerns

"Long skirts are not here to stay" according to the majority of the 100 students who were polled on this subject over a two-day period this week. 34 persons thought that the skirts and bustles had a good chance to stick around for a while, ten years, maybe, and even thirty, according to one optimistic soul. The breakdown of the poll which was conducted by class and sex is as follows:

Question: "Are long skirts here to stay?"

Male—Frosh, yes 1, no 9; Soph, Yes 7, no 13; Jr., yes 5, no 15; Sr., yes 5, no 20.

Female—Jr., yes, 7, no 3; Sr., yes 9, no 6.

18 out of 75 male students, or 24 per cent, and 16 out of 25 coeds, or 64 per cent, feel that the wardrobe designers have done a good job. Some offered individual comment: Carol Driver said: "I think long skirts are pretty, myself," while Bill Wood offered: "The women who allow designers to change their style of clothes as suddenly as they did, show great weakness of character." "I think they'll change and will get longer yet" adds Robin Peacock. Phyllis Knight doesn't think that long skirts should be worn constantly. "I like them for more formal occasions, but I don't like long, full skirts."

We close this column with the comment of Jud Kinberg, otherwise known as Dan the Dog. Says he: "Long skirt, dark stockings, and cocktails are the most beautiful things in this world."

For coming Tuesday, we offer this choice morsel for thought: "Who is the pursuer and who is the pursued, male or female?" Please turn all answers over to the DTH office or "Campus Forum" by Sunday evening.

This Changing World

Inevitably: A New Party

By Bill Robertson

Last week we made an analysis of those elements in the international situation which tended to lessen the danger of another major war. At the same time we mentioned that the present "war hysteria" beclouded certain immediate domestic issues seriously affecting the welfare of the American people. Principal among these domestic issues is the question of high prices and, more recently, a "meat shortage." What are the facts about this situation?

It was not so very long ago that there was another "meat shortage" in our country. This shortage was accompanied by a demand by leading packers that all price control be removed. President Truman, who has been known to give orders that the government intervene when "strikes" have been called in essential industries, decided to "intervene" once again. Price controls were removed and the shortage quickly disappeared.

Since this historic action was taken the price of meat has risen so greatly that the average house-wife has voluntarily cut the proportion of meat in her food budget. To put it in high-flown economic language—"the high price of meat has kept purchases down to a minimum for months."

Now it appears that Mr. Truman is faced once again with a "meat shortage." This present "meat shortage" is accompanied by the following remarks from Oscar Mayer, president of a large meat-packing concern, testifying before a congressional subcommittee hearing:

It cannot be said that meat is in short supply—and—Beef supplies have been particularly plentiful in 1947.

It is also accompanied by Security and Exchange Commission figures revealing that 14 packing companies, including the big 4, doubled their profits in 1946 over the previous year. On the basis of present SEC estimates Swift and Co., the largest, is expected to reap profits 80 per cent above the "highly pleasing" 1946 level.

This time President Truman has a unique solution for the problem. It appears that we must "conserve" the meat (without lowering prices) in order that less demand for meat will lead to less demand for grain. Then we may ship more of the latter to the starving people of Europe. All of this reasoning ignores the fact that house-wives have already been cutting down on their meat purchases. It also ignores Department of Agriculture statistics on the production of both grain and meat. (It would be interesting to discuss the mountains of rotting wheat in our Western states which were supposedly the result of a shortage of transportation facilities.)

Is there any solution to the problem? Yes, the solution is self-evident-although not simple. First we, the people, will have to oust the OPA-busters in congress and the "big business" cabinet of Mr. Truman from their positions of political power. We can and must do this in accordance with American democratic traditions; that is, by organizing a broad political movement. This movement will be directed against the trusts and monoplies and will answer the needs of the overwhelming majority of the American people.

It will inevitably bring forth a new party, possessing a realistic and practicable program of peace and plenty. This program will contain the people's answer to the attacks now being made upon its economic security and democratic traditions.

NSA Report

Communists Do Active Work

Editor's Note: The following is Bill Miller's second article concerning his personal observations at the National Student Association meeting held last September.)

By Bill Miller

Marvin Shaw of the Communist Party Council of Student Clubs was the leader in Communist activities. He was a dark, chubby fellow who wore heavy tortoise shell glasses, an austere person who contentedly reserved himself for floor discussions. His speeches were sharp and penetrating. They reflected his Economics interests .(He is studying for a masters in a New York School). Marvin was ably supported by Mr. Lee Marsh and company of The American Youth for Democracy (the last word was often mispronounced Demoscow), and Mr. Jeremiah Stamler for the Association of Internes and Medical Students.

Both these groups are presently more disconcerting than the Communist Party, due to the deceptive work they do under false colors. Although all student welfare organizations were voted out of the NSA, they were given the right to speak as members of the Constitutional convention. The more reputable organizations withdrew voluntarily after the vote, but not these gentlemen.

I discovered Shaw a devout reader of The Daily Tar Heel since he "tries to maintain a cross-sectional view of student activities and thought." He knew more about this University and our delegation than I could have hoped to know about him and his party. After passing out this information he proceeded to make the following points: "1.) The Communist party is reorganized by the United States government, 2.) has no connection with AYD. (J. Edgar Hoover says AYD is a Communist 'front' organization), 3.) has no dealings with the Russian government. 4.) It is not out to overthrow this government by force as some have said including Mr. Anthony Biddle, former Attorney General. 5.) The party hopes to establish through the elective process an administration embodying the Communist principles of government.

On the third day a black portfolio supposed to contain information which Herman Baker secured from the FBI was lost. On the same night Marvin Shaw was discovered inciting a caucus of Negro students to take a stand forcing NSA to go on record for the elimination of segregation. This stand would have caused the collapse of the organization for the Southern white students were bitterly opposed, giving the following reasons: 1.) The sentiments of the South would not permit such action. 2.) There were state laws which must be enforced. 3.) The legislation of such a resolution would cause the severance of relations with the Southern schools who were the only people in a position to do anything to improve conditions and carry out the ideals of the NSA.

The Southerners offered as a positive approach: 1.) Their cooperation in the investigation of the problem in all sections of the country. 2.) Support for equal educational opportunity. 3.) The assurance of interracial meetings in all southern regions giving representation to all schools.

The debate was heated and intense. Many of them believed this last strong stand made by the Reds was aimed at forcing the conservative southern delegates out and to gain more voting strength for the sections where they were most powerful. In the heated debate distrust was shown from both sides. The Southerners were in discussion among themselves at all times. It seemed the more the subject was discussed the more considerate both sides became. Northern students sought out the southern delegates for explanations as they realized there was more than mere principle involved in this question. After bickering over the word "discrimination" for two days it was agreed reluctantly by both sides that a compromise might be reached on it permitting northern schools a literal interpretation and permit for the dual educational systems of the South, provided the Supreme court does not rule that system discriminatory.

On the sixth day, a Constitutional committee, upon which John Campitt served, submitted a final draft after a session which lasted continuously for 40 hours. It read as follows: "To secure and maintain equal rights for all people and to secure equal opportunities for education at all levels regardless of race, sex, national origin creed and political belief or economic circumstances: especially by securing the eventual elimination of all forms of discriminatory educational systems anywhere in the U.S., since the NSA is opposed in principle to such systems. . .The NSA encourages wide investigation and discussion of the problems of inequality which exist in order to secure their elimination. However, in view of the complex nature of the problem and the limitations imposed by present state rights, statutes, and laws, it shall be the policy to take action on national, regional and campus level through corresponding organizations of NSA to implement stated principles with regard to the legal limitations involved."

Temperament was at a peak as Marvin Shaw arose and bitterly denounced the "weak' proposal. He demanded the "elimination of segregation clause The climax came—Jim Jorda of the Association for the Advancement of Colored people rose and shouted, "We don't need no Communist to help us solve our problems—we oppose the proposal in principle, but we accept it of necessity." The Convention burst into applause which lasted nearly five minutes.

I was convinced the unity of the Association was assured with this final denunciation of the Communists.

Write Away

The 'New Look'? Yes!

To the Editor:

Electing to be one of the most unpopular men on campus, I hereby take paper in typewriter to defend the "new look." Dispensing with the square vs. round and flat vs. padded arguments, I choose to take a rather serious look at about all there is left to look at, the long skirt.

First, I like it. That is merely the result of having seen many a hidden calf in New York City. Like any style, you see it enough, you adjust to it.

But more important, I believe the new length is here for its share of the stay. The creators of the styles are leaches on our social system, and well they know it. The United States, with the almighty dollar tantamount to social position, gives impetus to the old, "we own something the neighbors don't," the very blood for the style leach. If those financially, and thereby socially, on top, have it, the catch-up bug plagues every strata of society to follow suit. And Adrian loves it.

The so-called financial aristocracy will buy the "new look" and why shouldn't they? They are burdened with the excess of where-with-all and leisure to make the latest style practically a life issue. The nouveau riche, in their struggle to be among the established elite, will of course follow. And so on down the line to the lower-middle-class wife who wants to be the best dressed at her friend's wedding; and, not to be overlooked, the coed with the same outlook towards the next dance.

It is argued that there are some people with a truer sense of values. And I, a newcomer to the South, have long heard this the land of such people. But the ever-growing capitalistic South is strongly felt. And with it must come the economic society.

It boils down to this: if Mrs. Vanderbilt has the "new look," Mrs. Henry Kaiser must have the "new look," the office manager's wife must have the "new look," the secretary must have the "new look," the coed will have the "new look."

Yes, it appears that the long skirt is inevitable, though the change may be slow. Why not resign ourselves, then, to the new length, with no end in view, much less anything else.

Thomas R. Kerr
Dawson Bldg.
City

Rushing Complaint

To the Editor:

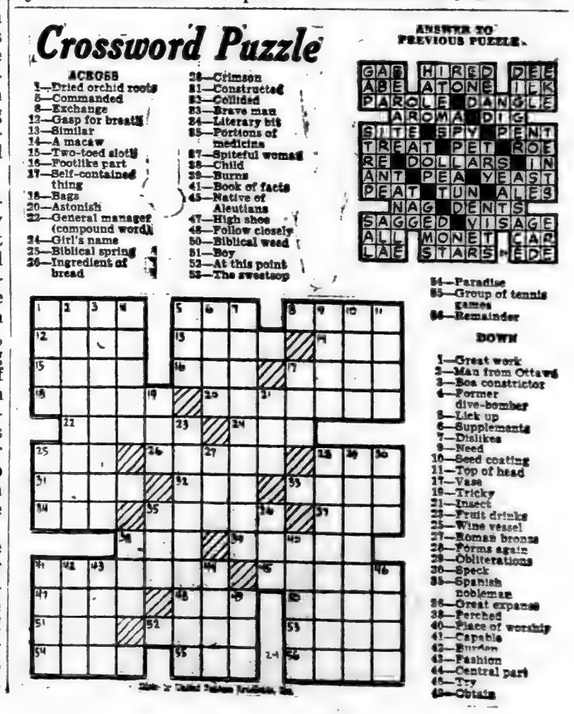
I am of the opinion that the present system of rushing by the fraternities is a poor one, unfair to the freshman and possibly to the fraternity as well. Having been through rushing as a freshman and at present being acquainted with several freshmen who are now going through the process, I feel that they have not had time to make a well thought out decision as to whether they prefer fraternity life to that of dormitory life. . . .

Undoubtedly the lively atmosphere of the fraternity house during rush week must seem very inviting as contrasted to a lonely room in town. Of course, the freshman doesn't have to join a fraternity right away, and is told so, but the pressure is there.

One of my freshman friends who is being rushed

(Continued on page four)

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Dried orchid roots
5—Commanded
8—Exchange
12—Gasp for breath
13—Similar
14—A macaw
15—Two-toed sloth
16—Footlike part
17—Self-contained thing
18—Bags
20—Astonish
22—General manager (compound word)
24—Girl's name
25—Biblical spring
26—Ingredient of bread
28—Crimson
31—Constructed
32—Collided
33—Brave man
34—Literary bit
35—Portions of medicine
37—Spiteful woman
38—Child
39—Burns
41—Book of facts
45—Native of Aleutians
47—High shoe
48—Follow closely
50—Biblical weed
51—Boy
52—At this point
53—The sweetsop
54—Paradise
55—Group of tennis games
56—Remainder

DOWN
1—Great work
2—Man from Ottawa
3—Boa constrictor
4—Former dive-bomber
5—Lick up
6—Supplements
7—Dislikes
8—Seed
9—Seed coating
11—Top of head
17—Vase
18—Tricky
21—Insect
23—Fruit drinks
25—Wine vessel
27—Roman bronze
28—Forms again
29—Obliterations
30—Speck
33—Spanish nobleman
36—Great expanse
38—Perched
40—Place of worship
41—Capable
42—Burden
43—Fashion
44—Central part
45—Try
46—Obtain

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Booters Score First Triumph With 3-0 Win Over High Point

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Officially Speaking

SUCH AS ONE will hate to admit it, it is becoming an established fact after four weeks of this crazy football season that the officiating of the game is definitely on the upgrade. Those four fellows with the stripes that were formerly thought to be running in the wrong direction, are really beginning to observe scrupulously and punish all the little crimes committed that are termed by the rule book as somewhat detrimental to the game. Gabe Hill did not fall in vain.

That such as the Sugar Bowl incident had much bearing on the improvement can possibly be safely stated, inasmuch as the officials received severe warning of the possible consequence of a "maybe he did, maybe he didn't" decision. And too, the keep-order lads seem to have prepared themselves with a little more of the necessary information to cope those out-of-the-way situations that will arise and give J. Horner and the boys material for weeks on end.

Still, there can be seen a need for slightly more proficient officials, who have the ability and the agility to cope with the simultaneous antics of 22 bruising and bouncing specimens of humanity. Possibly the answer now is the introduction of some new and younger faces that have the physical capabilities, co-ordination and quickness that modern football requires. At present, officiating is like railroad engineering—seniority rates the top assignments.

Obviously, no official can be completely infallible, and there will arise questionable situations as long as there is left in the world a single pop bottle, and a single fan to use it. Famous officiating blunders come down through the ages, with now-forgotten Red Fizzell, holding the record of two major mishaps in one lifetime along with the forementioned Mr. Hill. It seems Mr. Fizzell told Carnegie Tech that it was third down one time when it happened to be fourth, which prompted the Tech lads to run another play before booting from deep in their own territory. In the end the only thing they had to kick was Fizzell since Pitt, who happened to be their opponent at that time, was given the ball and was not long for the Tech goal line and a one-point victory.

Fizzell tried this "do unto others" routine again the following year, when he gave Cornell a fifth down which enabled the big Red to nose Dartmouth, 7-3. Cornell, with Snavely at the helm incidently, gave the game back to the Indians after the motion pictures had shown the error. Fizzell, to finish up the story, shifted to the pro leagues the following year, but had even less luck there, being run over and trampled by Ace Parker one Sunday afternoon while studiously observing a play. Result: one broken leg with accompanying bruises, and subsequently, Red's reluctant retirement from the profession.

Gabe Hill's two misplays need no explanation, but have the singular distinction of being pulled both in the same season, the double tip pass play that brought Tennessee victory over Duke in Durham, and the New Orleans forward lateral. No further comment is forthcoming.

Noticeable Improvements

NEVERLESS, IT IS easily noticeable that improvements have been in order. Never before has such genius been shown in catching culprits guilty of offensive and defensive holding from tackle to tackle, or are these eyes being deceived. Illegal use of hands has long been an infraction that has been allowed to get out of hand, slowing the game up immensely and giving a sluggish attitude to the whole proceedings.

Infractions of this class can also lead to serious injury, such as in the case of clipping which the pro teams considered such a threat to life and especially limb, as to charge the offender 25 yards instead of the already-disadvantageous 15 rendered to collegiate culprits. Many a potentially great college player has had his career cut to a numb by one thoughtless clip by a thoughtless blocker.

Another possible cause for the improvement of the officiating is the constant vigilance of the national rules committee which keeps the well-known hawk eye on proceedings at all times and makes necessary things when causes demand. Striking example of their work can be demonstrated in year-before-last's outlawing of the forearm block which made the T-formation so effective, but was the cause of a striking number of chest injuries, the most severe of which resulted in the death of a Wisconsin lineman in 1944. Hence a change was necessary. Also, the clarification of ambiguous rules by the committee aids in their proper enforcement by the officials on the field.

The obvious conclusion is that officiating is progressing, but likewise so is the game of football, and the question now is, "Can the blind boys hold the pace?" Time and a few more bowl games will surely tell. Needless to say, the game of football, those who play it, and those who watch it too, will profit by better officiating which for the first time is poking forward its halo-bound head.

Tar Heel Renaissance

ALL EYES interested in the fame and fortunes of the Tar Heels will be swung in the general direction of Gainesville, Florida this weekend when the local lads attempt to continue the condition known now as the Tar Heel renaissance or perhaps better—reformation, for another week at the cost of the Gators who represent the state sunkissed oranges and equally-well osculated bathing beauties.

Jackson and Singer Pace Locals' Attack

By Bill Kellam

Smashing through for a goal in each of the last three periods, Carolina's booters showed a lot of spirit but little of anything else yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field as they racked up their first victory of the season by dumping High Point college, 3-0.

With the Duke contest just around the corner, Coach Marvin Allen was far from pleased with the Blue and White's performance and when asked to comment on his charges showing yesterday afternoon he moaned, "If we don't play better against Duke we'll really catch it. Our team play was poor and the only use we made of our heads was to bat the ball around with them. We need a lot of work before we play Duke here next Tuesday."

Opening Quarter

Scrappy Basil Jackson and lanky Al Singer led the Tar Heels as they puffed up and down the field during the uneventful opening quarter. The Allenmen penetrated deep into High Point territory several times during the period but their hurried kicks were all either too high or too wide.

The High Point goalie finally put the Tar Heels into the scoring column in the second quarter when he allowed a weak kick by Dave Ferebee to slip between his legs and apparently sweaty palms for the first Carolina score. Jackson, Jesse Greenbaum, and Frank Nelson sparked the Blue and White in this period. Nelson broke up several offensive thrusts by the Panthers and Greenbaum kept the Tar Heel offense from lagging by his skillful ball handling.

Second Score

See BOOTERS, page 4.

Jackson, Partner Gain Doubles Title

The combination of Jim Jackson and Bob Goldwater gained the doubles championship of the Graham Memorial ping-pong tournament yesterday afternoon in a hotly - contested, five - game match.

Playing against Burton Brown and George Whitted, the victors had a rough time before finally coming through to victory by scores of 21-19, 21-14, 13-21, 21-16, 21-14. In winning, Jackson and Goldwater retained the doubles crown that they captured in Graham Memorial's summer tourney.

In singles play, Tom Wadden moved into the finals of the losers' bracket by defeating Whitted and Archie Goodwin in successive matches. Wadden's semi-final triumph saw him drop Goodwin in a very torrid contest. The scores were 21-18, 19-21, 21-19.

The other half of the once-beaten bracket has several players competing to see who will meet Clark Taylor in the semi-final round. The winner will run up against Wadden.

Twenty Toughies!!

	Jake Wade	Bill Lamkin	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Morty Schaap
Car.-Fla.	Car. 21-6	Car. 27-7	Car. 28-13	Car. 35-7	Car. 27-13
Duke-W.F.	Duke	Duke	Wake F.	Wake F.	Duke
David.-W & L	Davidson	Davidson	W & L	Davidson	Davidson
VPI-Md.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Ala.-Ga.	Georgia	Alabama	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Auburn-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Vandy-LSU	Vandy	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Colum.-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Penn-Navy	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Cornell-Prince.	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Cornell
Dart.-Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Harvard
Syracuse-H. Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Colgate-Brown	Brown	Colgate	Brown	Colgate	Colgate
Mich.-Minn.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ind.-N'western	Indiana	Indiana	N'western	Indiana	Indiana
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
TCU-Okla.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	TCU	TCU
Ark.-Miss.	Arkansas	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Arkansas
SMU-UCLA	UCLA	SMU	SMU	UCLA	SMU
So. Calif.-Calif.	So. Cal.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	So. Cal.

Tar Heels Arrive In Gainesville This Morning For Florida Clash

Snavelymen Rate Role of Favorite

Carolina's invading Tar Heels are scheduled to get off their southbound train in Gainesville, Fla., at about 10:30 this morning after an all-night train ride to the site of their Saturday contest with the Florida Gators.

A squad of 41 Tar Heel gridders made the journey, accompanied by the coaches and trainers that customarily travel with the club. The team will set up headquarters in the Thomas hotel in Gainesville.

Light Workout

The Tar Heel gridders plan to hold a light workout on the Florida field this afternoon at 3:30. Coach Carl Snavely will not have his squad doing any rough work, but the boys will at least be able to get the kinks out of their muscles from the train ride.

Carolina has been installed as the favorite over Coach Ray Wolf's boys by about two touchdowns, but the Florida outfit, which won its first game of the season last week against N. C. State, is determined that the Tar Heels shall not repeat their 1946 victory. Carolina won last year by 40-19 in Chapel Hill.

The Carolinians appear equally determined, and although they have broken even in four games, only last week did they snap a two-game losing streak with a 13-7 triumph over William & Mary up in Williamsburg, Va.



DOUG BELDEN
. . . leads Gators air attack.

Carolina, touted as the team to beat in the South in pre - game prognostications, has been making the experts look bad thus far, and they will be out to prove that they merited that rating. If the Tar Heels win they will possess a record of better than .500 for the first time since their first victory.

41 Gridders Make Southward Trip

Non-Conference Tilt

The game is a non-conference affair for both clubs. Florida is a member of the Southeastern conference, with the Tar Heels belonging to the Southern conference. Carolina will be playing its second game against a Southeastern foe. Earlier in the season they beat defending champion Georgia, 14-7, in Chapel Hill.

Pacing the Florida offensive are Doug Belden, Tommy Bishop, Charlie Hunsinger, and Charlie Forbes. The Gators run from the T-formation.

Carolina Netters Oppose Davidson Today

The tennis teams of North Carolina and Davidson square off in a fall practice match this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the varsity courts.

The feature clash of the day pits Tar Heel Clark Taylor against the Wildcats' number one ace, Bo Roddey. Both players performed in the nationals at Forest Hills this summer, Taylor being eliminated by Frankie Parker and Roddey by Eddie Moylan.

In back of Taylor, Coach Kenfield is expected to use Ray Morris, Heath Alexander, Charlie Rice, Jack Kenfield, and Stan Gruner in the singles engagements. Should there be more than six singles encounters, Don Peck, Duke Wilder, and Bert Ingram will be used.

Forming the doubles combinations will be Taylor and Rice, Alexander and Kenfield, and Morris and Peck. The latter duo were co-captains of the 1944 Tar Heel netters.

Others in the Davidson lineup are Ted Keesler, Len Keesler, Jerry Robinson, and Whit Cobb.

Ride to Raleigh. . .

Tar Babies Encounter State Jayvees Today

A 42-man junior varsity squad will journey to Raleigh to tangle with State college's Wolf Cubs in Riddick Stadium this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Plagued by injuries and varsity promotions, the Tar Babies, coached by Crowell Little, will enter the game carrying a single victory against no defeats. In their initial encounter the locals downed the South Carolina Bantams, 13-0.

Linemen Promoted

The Carolina jayvees will be without the services of linemen Roscoe Hansen, Dick Featheroff, and Huck Holdash, all of whom have been promoted to the varsity squad as a result of their showing two weeks ago.

Leading the Carolina attack will be the ball-toting trio of Gus Purcell, Merle Norcross and Bob Koontz. Koontz starred in the last jayvee game and scored one of the game's two touchdowns.

Expected to carry the brunt of the State attack is highly touted freshman fullback John Huzvar. Directed by "Butter" Anderson, Wolfpack Jayvee coach, the Little Staters were edged out by Duke's Blue Imps, 7-0, in

See TAR BABIES, page 4.

Dobbens, Mangum Crush Opponents

By Kyle Cox

The intramural tag football program closed out its third week of play yesterday afternoon with all 14 teams staging torrid battles in an effort to raise their percentage standings.

Two games overshadowed the rest in the high-scoring bracket. The Mud Dobbens came through with a smashing conquest of Old East by a 42-0 margin while Mangum was staging a rout with Graham and coming out on the long end of a 37-0 score. Oscar Lovelace was the big gun for Graham and topped all scoring for the afternoon with three touchdowns and an extra marker to his credit.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

18	Law School	Everett	6
7	Chi Phi No. 1	PiKA No. 2	0
42	Mud Dobbens	Old East	0
13	Grads	Quonset Hut	6
7	Stacy No. 1	Alex. No. 1	0
7	Y-Cabinet	Whitehead	0
19	Ruffin	Wesley Rockets	0
13	Alex. No. 2	Miller Hall	0
14	Lewis	Aycock	0
37	Mangum	Graham	0
19	Med School	Steele	0
13	Zeta No. 1	Beta No. 2	6
6	DKE No. 2	SAE No. 2	0
7	Nash Hall	BVP	6

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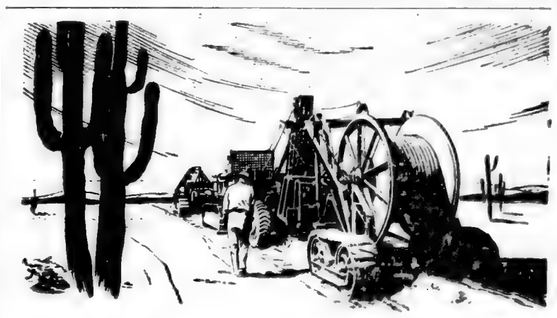
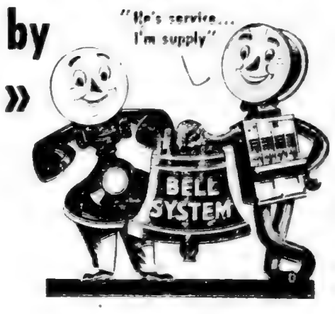


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GM Postpones Square Dance; Will Amplify Game Saturday

In deference to the University Veterans association dance this evening, Graham Memorial's Y court square dance will be postponed. More than 200 participated in last week's square dance, and Nancy Tucker, student union recreational director announced the series will be resumed again next Friday evening.

The Carolina Florida football tilt will be broadcast through the loudspeakers in Graham Memorial main lounge tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock, and the latest football scores, received through Daily Tar Heel wire service will be posted in the lounge immediately following the game. In the Rendezvous on the ground floor of the union, Scott Gardner's campus orchestra will play from 8:30-12:30 both tonight and tomorrow night.

Music takes over in the union Sunday as four separate concerts are scheduled. The second Sunday Sing will begin in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock in the evening. Directed by Mark Barker and Avery Gibson, the 45-minute song session will feature an even dozen popular and folk favorite tunes, in addition to three specialty numbers by student performers.

For classics fans, "Music by Candlelight" is scheduled in the main lounge from 8:30-10:30 Sunday night. Recordings of Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakov, Weber, and comtemporaries will be aired in the two-hour show.

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge
7:00 Wallace for President club, Parker No. 3
7:30 Jewish services, Parker No. 1, 2
GM GRIND.

Hint: You can save money and pick up an interesting hobby through utilizing the Graham Memorial photo darkroom. . . . Manager Bob Coulter offers free darkroom lessons every Saturday morning.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert, 6:30, main lounge, will include the following: Tschaikowsky, Piano concerto No. 1; Handel, Pastoral symphony; DeFalla, Ritual Fire Dance; Sibelius, Valse Triste; In a Persian Market; Roses of Picardy; Chopin, Les Sylphides.

TAR BABIES

(Continued from page 3)

their first game of the season.

With a good deal of defensive practice against the varsity squad, the Tar Babies are expected to show plenty of fight despite the losses due to injuries and promotions. Said Coach Little yesterday, "We're not as strong as we were against South Carolina, but State is confronted with the same troubles."

The probable starting linemen for Carolina:

LE	John Stoiff
LT	Tom Quinn
LG	Bill Slate
C	Bill Baise
RG	H. J. Quigley
RT	Pete Rywak
RE	Fred Bauer
QB	Reynolds or Kosinski
LH	Gus Purcell
RH	Merle Norcross
FB	Bob Koontz

AIR RESERVE MEETING

Col. B. R. Switzer, head of the Air ROTC detachment here, will address a meeting of air reserve officers in Armory X Monday evening. Plans and progress of the air training program at Carolina will be the subject of his talk.

All air reserve officers on campus are invited to the meeting, which is scheduled to begin at 7:30.

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

7:30 p.m. Roland Parker lounge, Jewish services will be held.

8:30 p.m. Hill hall, Nineteenth and Twentieth Century Cello Sonatas, first in a series of three recitals on a survey of cello sonata literature, William Klenz and Wilton Mason.

8:30 p.m. Rendezvous, Graham Memorial, Scott Gardner's campus orchestra will play.

Rushing Complaint

(Continued from page 2)

by several fraternities was impressed when told by a member that his fraternity wasn't founded by a bunch of fellows interested in nothing but drinking and a good time, but that it had been founded on Christian principles. Most of the fraternities make this claim. It was called to my attention recently that a condition that one must fulfill to become a member of a certain fraternity on the campus was that he must be a "male, white person of full Aryan blood." (A fine Christian principle!) Our learned sociology department is of the opinion that no such animal exists, living or dead.

E. B. White, noted writer, has said that "a 'fraternity' is the antithesis of fraternity. The first (that is, the order or organization) is predicated on the idea of exclusion; the second (that is the abstract thing) is based on a feeling of total equality. . . . Fraternity begins where the exclusion formula is found to be distasteful."

The point being: does the good of a fraternity outweigh the bad? This, of course, is a matter of opinion. The freshman should be adjusted to college life before trying to make this decision. I think a period of one or preferably two quarters should elapse before rushing begins. . . .

Calvin B. Baldwin, Jr.

TAR HEELS AVAILABLE

Copies of last year's Daily Tar Heels will be on display in Horace Williams lounge all day tomorrow. There are many extra copies which will be given to whoever wants them.

BOOTERS

(Continued from page 3)

The Blue and White eleven racked up their second goal on a beautiful play in the third quarter by the ever-hustling Jackson and Dave Boak. The Tar Heels were awarded a corner kick by the officials and Jackson made a perfect boot to directly in front of the High Point goal where Boak jumped into the air with perfect timing to deftly tip the ball into the net with his noggin.

Al Williams shone on the defense for the locals by breaking up several Panther scoring thrusts and setting the High Pointers back by returning the ball to midfield with his long kicks and throws.

The contest was played with unlimited substitution permissible and so at the beginning of the final period Allen inserted a complete new Tar Heel team. Up until the last thirty seconds of the contest, the subs and the tiring Panthers raced up and down the field breaking up each other's attacks and doing little but tiring their legs.

With less than half a minute remaining, Bill Moore booted the ball into the goal on another corner kick play for Carolina's final marker.

Substitute goalie Dave Sobel made two of the most brilliant plays of the afternoon during the final quarter when he blocked in succession two savage kicks headed straight for paydirt.

Little Hebron Cobel paced the visitors' losing efforts.

Pos. NC	High Point
G —A. Williams	Hicks
RF—VanZandt	Wilson
LF—Nelson	Johnston
RH—Singer	Minter
LH—Levy	Cartwright
CH—Johnston	Guyer
OR—Jackson	Steele
IR —Bach	Cobel
CF—Ferebee	Hedrick
IL —Greenbaum	Hylton
OL—Boak	Chappel

Score by quarters:

UNC	0	1	1	1	—3
HPC	0	0	0	0	—0

Substitutions — High Point: Winston, Hutchinson, Blalock, Ridge, Davis, McBride. Carolina: Sobel, Breelon, McCalman, Hageman, Plumb, Moore, Faught, Widman, Brown, T. Williams, Pfautz.

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WEATHER
Cloudy, cool, rather windy with occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Pajamas Elections
Freshmen Initiations
Sleepwalkers

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 27

Traffic School to Hear Cherry Speak Today

Governor Cherry will speak in Chapel Hill at 10 o'clock this morning when 120 graduates of the Institute of Government's traffic school receive certificates qualifying them for admittance into the fifth largest state highway patrol in the nation.

The governor is expected to make a short congratulatory address to the men who have completed six weeks of training in traffic law enforcement. The graduation ceremonies will take place at the highway patrol's headquarters on Raleigh road.

Hatcher to Attend

According to Captain David Lambert, director of the traffic school, the graduates will not be sworn into patrol membership until next Saturday. Besides Lambert and Governor Cherry, other officials present will be Colonel H. J. Hatcher, commanding officer of the state highway patrol and Colonel L. C. Rosser, state commissioner of motor vehicles.

The state general assembly last spring authorized the highway patrol to double its strength through an intensive training program administered by the Institute of Government here. In two six-week schools approximately 220 new patrolmen are being added to the force, bringing it to a total of 423 patrolmen, fifth largest in the U.S.

Trainees Selected

From 1,200 applicants from all over North Carolina, 120 trainees were selected to attend the school ending this morning.



R. GREGG CHERRY

The 120 were chosen on the basis of strict intelligence tests and physical examinations.

"The school which these men have today completed," said Terry Sanford, training director of the Institute, "is the second of its kind to be sponsored by the Institute of Government during the year. Registration will begin Sunday, November 2, for a four-weeks school in basic police procedure. Courses will be designed to train officers from all city, county and state law enforcement agencies in basic police science."

Union Sunday Sing Scheduled For Memorial Hall Tomorrow

Starring specialties by three student musicians, and under the leadership of Bob Andrew, tomorrow evening's second weekly Graham Memorial Sunday sing will come off in Memorial hall, beginning at 8 o'clock.

"The program will probably last a little over 45 minutes," said Mark Barker, in charge of the show for Graham Memorial. "This will enable everyone to be out in time for the 9 o'clock movies and evening meetings.

"These Sunday Sings have been extremely popular in the past, and I hope Memorial hall will be filled this time," added Barker. A dozen popular and folk tunes are scheduled to be sung. Lyrics will be flashed on a movie screen via slides.

Specialists set to appear are Coline Smith, leader of last Sunday's song session and musical comedy star of the campus; Sybil Drake, student pianist, playing "Rhapsody in Blue;" and vocalist James Caudill.

Tarnation to Satirize Carolina BMOC's Announces Editor from Bombproof Office

By Bill Sexton

Campus wheels, ankle-length dresses, and Carolina in general are in for a stiff ribbing come late November, Tarnation Editor Tookie Hodgson announced from his bomb-proof office in Graham Memorial yesterday.

Tarnation's fortified headquarters, located midway between the first and second floors of the student union to baffle enemy bombardiers, has become the scene of bustling activity. Only four weeks remain before the first issue of the current humor mag rebirth is due off the presses, and camofleurs, armor-plate installers, and radar experts already have detected the flaming breath of the deadline dragon close behind them.

"The staff is confident," Tookie declared yesterday, "that all preparations will be in order when the first of our four issues this year arrives."

Meanwhile—in their decentralized hideaways concealed throughout Chapel Hill—writers, artists, and the indefatigable Tookie himself are busily pushing deadlines. Security regulations prevent release of specific information on the coming fall issue until fortifications have been completed in Graham Memorial, but a communique from Hodgson's command post at the Phi Gam house hinted at the main theme of Tarnation.

"It," says Tookie, "will look a little bit like the New Yorker."

Espionage reports indicate the following material is now being readied for publication:

(1) Slightly exaggerated profile of Tom Eller.

(2) Tough-and-not-so- gentle cartoon caricatures of campus bigwigs and politicos, on theme "If This Be Libel, We Agree."

(3) A connoiseur's guide to movies, fashions, records. Theme: "If You Think 'Time' Is Tough, Read This!"

Confirmation is not forthcoming from tempestuous Tookie, who learned during the hardly gentle fight over reviving a campus humor magazine that anything you say will be held against you. Hodgson has played politics hard in a career which includes vice-presidency of his freshman class, a term as secretary of the Publications board, membership on the Orientation committee and Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and staff positions with the Daily Tar Heel, and Carolina Mag. As main instigator toward reviving a humor publication he came through bitter opposition last spring victoriously.

"But," says Tookie, "if anything beats me, it's not Dan the Dog or Fred the Quadruped—it's these parttime students sandbagging our windows. If they don't hurry, heaven help us!"

GM BINGO GAME

The regular Graham Memorial bingo game will come off this evening at 8 o'clock in GM's main lounge. Mark Barker, who will act as M.C., announced that cards will be sold for two cents per.

Authorities Probe Airplane Crash Which Killed 52

By the United Press

Bryce Canyon, Utah, Oct. 24—Officials of the Civil Aeronautics Administration and United Airlines arrived here tonight to begin investigation of the nation's second worst air disaster early this afternoon.

Fifty-two persons—one less than U.S. history's greatest air tragedy at Port Deposit, Md. last May—died in the wreckage of the United Airlines DC-6. The huge plane crashed barely 1500 yards from a small emergency field which Pilot E. L. McMillen headed for when fire was discovered in the baggage compartment of the DC-6.

United Airlines officials declared tonight that they were "completely mystified" by the fire, which eleven minutes after discovery caused the death of all 52 aboard the flight—45 adults, two infants, four regular crew members, and an extra stewardess in training.

Five hours after the crash the plane was still smoking, and officials predict it will be hours before they can begin the tragic task of identifying the burned and broken corpses.

Onlookers described the explosion of the plane as one reminiscent of the atom bomb newsreels. Pieces of the big craft were hurled in every direction, some falling 200 feet into famous Bryce Canyon. One airlines official estimated wreckage and bodies covered more than an acre.

For nearly an hour after the plane struck ground and exploded residents in the vicinity were unable to approach the plane because of the intense flames. Onlookers said some of the passengers were crushed to death when hurled out of the fiery plane by the violent explosion; others died in the flames that followed.

President: Congress Called to Stave Off Hunger, Depression

Washington, Oct. 24—(UP)—In a radio address to the American people tonight President Truman declared that he called Congress into a special session to stave off "depression here at home and defeatism abroad."

High prices in America and hunger in Europe, said the chief executive, are endangering both domestic prosperity and world peace.

Though the president did not he would make to Congress for relieving inflation at home, he challenged what he called "the course of inaction" in the current crisis. He warned that the government would have to assume a "larger share" of the responsibility for bringing the cost of living down.

As for expenditures abroad, President Truman estimated that more than $642 million would be required for emergency relief in France, Italy, and other needy European nations. This sum, he declared, would see Europe's hungry only through the first quarter of 1948, when Congress again would face the same problem.

John Parker Will Address New York Theater Directors

John W. Parker, director of the bureau of community drama of the extension division of the University, will speak to a meeting of New York state community theatre and school theatre directors at Cornell University, Ithyca, N. Y., today. His subject will be the "Theatre and the Community."



JOHN W. PARKER

Mr. Parker, an assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, left last night by plane for Cornell. He joined the bureau of community drama in 1934 as field representative. His work at that time included coverage of the whole state, offering courses in play production, playwriting, and directing to teachers and community theatre groups.

In 1946, he was made director of the bureau and for the past 12 years he has been secretary of the Carolina Dramatic Association, an organization made up of school and community theatre groups in all sections of the state.

A part of Mr. Parker's work with the association is planning and coordinating regional drama festivals and the annual state festival in Chapel Hill each spring.

He is business manager and assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, and as an associate professor in the department of dramatic art, he instructs courses of interest to students who are planning to work in the field of community drama or in recreational drama.



POLICE AND SOLDIERS in Rio de Janeiro inspect the wreckage of the "Morninger Communist Tribuna Popular"—Communist newspaper in Brazil which was sacked in a popular demonstration as the country broke relations with Russia. Derogatory remarks about the Brazilian president, in Russian and Communist papers abroad, was given as one of the reasons for the diplomatic cleavage. (International Radiophoto)

Campus Party Holds Election, Appoints Finance Committee

Election of officers and appointment of a finance committee were the main topics on the agenda of the Campus party in its Graham Memorial meeting Thursday afternoon.

Walt Arnold of Bristol, Virginia, and Ralph Sherrill of Winston-Salem were elected to the offices of vice chairman and treasurer, respectively.

Jess Dedmond, party chairman, appointed Colene Smith, Don Hanes, and Ralph Sherrill to the organization's finance committee.

Arnold, who came to the campus in January of this year, is a member of the Student Legislature.

Sherrill, who transferred from Pfeiffer junior college in January of last year, is a member of the elections committee of the Legislature.

Show for Children Is University Aim In New Broadcast

Classical music and dramatic entertainment will be woven together on the air this morning at 10:45 when "Musical Merry-go-Round," a new University radio program for children, is broadcast over the Tobacco network including stations WRAL and WDUK.

Student James Geiger has been chosen as narrator of the series.

"Geiger will play the role of ringmaster of the musical merry-go-round," explained Stuart Lucas, director of the show. "With his fatherly voice, he will escort the children on a make-believe carousel, help them catch musical brass-rings, present various animals through means of music, and introduce the soloists."

The first aim of the broadcast, according to Lucas, is to capture the children's attention by entertaining them.

"Although we do not want to frighten away our listeners," Lucas said, "we will strive to give them instruction in music appreciation."

The repertoire of the North Carolina little and full symphony orchestras will be featured on "Musical Merry-Go-Round."

With the braying and hoof-beats as introduction, the ringmaster will present three musical interpretations of donkeys and horses: Ferde Grofe's "Grand Canyon Suite," Ibert's "The Little White Donkey" and "Meadowland," the Russian cavalry song by Knipper.

Comintern Effect To Be Discussed

"Will the Comintern Destroy the United Nations?" is slated to be the question placed before an open forum sponsored by the Carolina chapter of the CCUN Thursday night, November 6.

The forum, which was planned at yesterday's meeting of the executive council of the local organization, will be held in either Gerrard Hall or Roland Parker lounge.

Guest speakers for the forum will be University professors whose names have not been announced.

Student Leaders Of Duke, Carolina To Assemble Here

Student body President Tom Eller and other student government representatives will meet with their Duke university counterparts Tuesday evening to discuss prevention of pre-game vandalism before the annual struggle between the traditional rivals.

Attending the meeting which will be held at 8 o'clock in the Carolina Inn, will be Eller; Jack Folger, student body vice-president; Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor; Myrt Sherard, head cheerleader; and Dean Weaver representing the administration.

Those attending from Duke will be, in the same order of offices as above, Gordon Smith, Howard Hartley, Johnny Baldwin, Bob Welch, and Dean Herring.

Several appointments were released from student government offices yesterday, including Charles MacRae to represent student government in the joint town-campus food conservation committee, Jim Taylor to the Men's council, and Emile Saleeby as chairman of the campus grounds committee to replace Jess Dedmond.

Chairman Saleeby plans to hold a wire-stringing "bee" Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lower quadrangle to protect the new grass in that area.

Battle-of-Bands Set For WSSF Drive End

A Battle-of-Bands and the crowning of Miss Payoff of 1947 will be featured at the dance to be given in Woollen gym November 8 at the closing event of the compus drive of the World Student Service fund.

Several campus bands will provide music for dancing, playing intermittently, and at intermission the campus beauty who has received the most votes as Miss Payoff will be revealed.

All organizations are entitled to sponsor an entrant in the beauty contest. Names of entrants must be submitted to the YMCA information office by next Tues-

See BANDS, page 4

Carolina In Gainesville For Florida Tilt Today

By Billy Carmichael

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 24—North Carolina's Tar Heels will be out to make it two wins in a row when they meet a resurgent Florida Gator eleven in this North Florida city tomorrow afternoon before a capacity crowd that is expected to turn out for the inter-conference clash.

The Tar Heels of Coach Carl Snavely have been installed as favorites in the game by a margin of two touchdowns, but the tricky Floridians are rated an excellent chance of pulling an upset.

Last season's engagement between the two outfits resulted in a 40-19 triumph for Carolina, although Coach Ray Wolf's aerial-minded Ga-

From latest reports received in the Daily Tar Heel office, there will be no broadcast in this vicinity of today's game between Carolina and Florida.

tors caused the Tar Heel supporters many an uncomfortable moment with a very potent passing attack.

Upset Over State

Wolf's 1947 Florida squad shapes up as an even more formidable opponent, although the Gators haven't had much success from a standpoint of games won and lost. The Floridians upset N. C. State, 7-6, last week in Raleigh, indicating that they will be a rough host to the Tar Heels tomorrow.

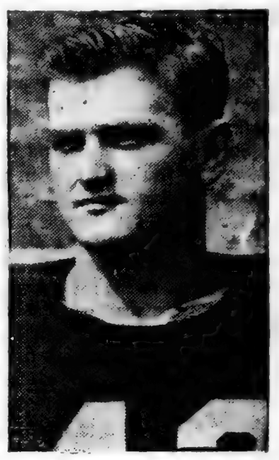
Prior to that win, Florida had an unprecedented losing streak of 13 games. Wolf's boys won't be anxious to get back into their losing ways, so the Tar Heels can expect an all-out effort on the part of the Gators to kindle a win streak.

Carolina has not been too impressive either this season, but the team showed decided improvement in the 13-7 win over William and Mary up in Williamsburg last week. The Tar Heel linemen were opening big holes in the center of the Indian line, and the Carolina backs piled through for considerable yardage.

With both teams appearing to be on the upgrade, the game promises to bring considerable excitement to the Florida campus, which hasn't had much in the way of football thrills recently.

The Florida supporters, encouraged by their team's fine showing against State's Wolf-

See GATORS, page 3



STARTING IN his regular left-guard position for the Tar Heels this afternoon will be Bob Mitten. The 198-pound lineman is playing his third season with Carolina.

Di Defeats Bill Proposing Renewal of U.S. Food Control

The Dialectic senate defeated a bill proposing renewal of government control of U.S. food prices during its weekly session Wednesday night.

John Zucker's introduction of the bill was followed by Bill Hardin's presentation of the senate Ways and Means committee's report on the food price situation.

The bill proposed that "The president should set up a federal commission to set the retail price on comodities and control the price situation so that the United States would be able to send sufficient food to Europe to stave off starvation this winter."

Principal speaker, Dr. J. N. Guthrie, member of the economics department and former member of several food committees, stressed the point that enforcement of government regulations under the WPB and OPA proved unsatisfactory during the war.

Several substitutes and modifying proposals that were introduced to the 55 persons present at the meeting were defeated.

New members who were accepted by and sworn into the senate Wednesday night were Don Latts, William Pettigrew, Osborne Fields, Ann Wells, Herbert Price, Charles L. Wilder, Chick Slack, Randall A. McLeod, and Jerry Weiss.

Baritone Yves Tinayre to Give Recital Of Ancient Music in Hill Hall Tuesday

Yves Tinayre, distinguished French baritone, will present a recital of ancient vocal music in Hill Music hall next Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, as the first in a series of chamber music recitals sponsored jointly by the University Music department and the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation.

Guest cards for this recital will be available at the Music department office this morning at 10 o'clock.

M. Tinayre will be assisted by the University String quartet, composed of Willis Gates, first violin; Dorothy Alden, second violin; Edgar Alden, viola; Emily Porter violoncello; and by Mr. Wilton Mason of the piano faculty.

His program will consist of three songs by Trouveres of Picardy (thirteenth century French school); the ballade, "Rose, lys," by Guillame de Machaut; the chancon, "Adieu mon Amoureuse joye," of Gilles Binchois; "Weep you no more," an Ayre by John Dowland; a chamber Cantata de Requiem by Alessandro Scarlattie, founder of the Neapolitan school.

Also on the program will be the Motetto par lo Sancto Spirito by Giovanni-Paolo Colonna; an Angus Dei by Francesco Durante, one of Scarlatti's successor's in the Neapolitan school; and the aria, "Ora pro nobis Deum," from Mozart's early Motet, "Regina Coeli," K. 106.



YVES TINAYRE

M. Tinayre was born in Paris and obtained his training as a singer in France, England, and Italy. He has done more than any other music scholar to discover and popularize music of the period from the eleventh century to the early seventeenth.

CICA to Entertain New Coeds Sunday

The Carolina Independent Coed Association will hold open house for all new independent coeds tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Graduate students and all girls who are not yet members are also invited.

The CICA has announced that Elizabeth Thomas of Carthage will be their candidate for Miss Payoff. A group picture will be taken for the Yackety-Yack during the regular meeting Wednesday night which will be held in the Grail room at 7:30.

The group has announced tentative plans to entertain the Tennessee team with the Monogram club in November. They are currently working with the Town Girl's Association in sponsoring Sadie Hawkins day.

No More Pajama Elections

The "Let's elect Bill" methor of selecting a slate of domitory officers from a group of half a dozen pajama-clad guys out in the hall is over. Since the ballot box and a properly conducted secret ballot system has been used in the dormitory election this fall there has been much more interest in dormitory. Previously the officers were elected with little forethought and the position carried with it little prestige. Therefore, the dormitory was nothing more than a place for the boys to sleep and the officers nothing more than a group who posted a notice on the bulletin board every year announcing a picnic. (which nine times out of ten did not materialize).

This year in several of the dormitories, men who wanted to hold a dormitory office, even went around to the various rooms of the dorm to politick and try to get in office. There were several spirited elections. In at least one dormitory a run-off election had to be conducted.

If a man is elected who is respected by the other residents of the dormitory, it will make the job of the councilor, whose duties have been increased since the dormitory manager system was discontinued, much easier.

With a much more organized dormitory the individuals will be able to talk over suggestions and improvements to make the over-crowded rooms more livable and also methods for keeping down the noise to a minimum, so that studying may be done in the dorms—a thing which is quite difficult.

Initiative for Freshmen

Last spring, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, was started on the University campus. Dean E. L. Mackie, faculty adviser for the group, was instrumental in starting it after talking to the national officers of the fraternity in summer meetings at Purdue and Michigan.

A freshman can become a member of Phi Eta Sigma by making a scholastic average of 95 (or half A's and the rest B's) for his first quarter or his first three quarters. The average necessary for membership in Phi Eta Sigma is higher than that needed for hi Beta Kappa, but has to be maintained [illegible] much shorter period.

expanded to a total of 56 chapters in colleges and universities all over the nation. Last year, when the fraternity came to this campus, 47 members were initiated and 21 more are expected to join this fall.

This freshman fraternity should give encouragement to good scholorship in the beginning of school life and as Dean Mackie said, "It will give the freshman something to shoot at right at first, instead of having to wait until his senior year to work for honors in scholorship." It will give to many freshmen a needed incentive for scholastic achievement and it should help to make most freshmen realize the real reason why [illegible] college.—U.S.

Cobra That Is?

Do You Feel Like Kissing a Cobra?

Bombay (UP) — Do you want to kiss a cobra?

Just look up John A. Royola, former associate of Frank ("Bring 'em back alive") Buck, and now custodian of a deckfull of animals and snakes which the American ship Flying Enterprise is carrying to New York.

Royola has caught more than 500 cobras bare-handed and has kissed at least one. He likes cobras.

"I feel sort of like an uncle to them," he said.

A Hawaiian-born Filipino and closely resembling Sabu the movie actor, he substituted for the star during the filming of Kipling's "Jungle Stories."

"My part was to give the cobra a realistic kiss," Royola grinned. "Easiest money I ever earned."

Gunpowder Helps

During the war he caught cobras for the army in the Philippines. When snake-bite serum was scarce he cauterized a bite by emptying gunpowder into the wound and lighting it with a match. He said it was a cure for any venom "if it is done pronto."

It was in Koh Sichang, 50 miles from Bangkok, that Capt. Kai de Vermond, master of the "Flying Enterprise," turned over the forward deck of his ship to Royola's "zoo," which he caught near the Siam-Burman border.

Five baby elephants with one inch of tusk for each of their five years of age were chained on the deck. In between its use for the seamen, the 550-pound "babies" kept cool by spraying themselves from a drum full of water.

One hundred and fifty monkeys shrieked and chattered in cages across the deck from the 30 cobras, five pythons and a "red-band" snake, a small reptile which Royola says is the deadliest snake in the world.

Three Malayan honey bears which look as if they came straight from a toy counter were caged across from a mandril monkey, appropriately named "Killer." This vicious monkey, about 24 inches high, with angry red eye sockets and fiery red eyeballs could kill a man easily, says Royola.

"I'd rather handle a thousand cobras than one mandril," he said.

Paradoxically, Royola puts a devenomed cobra into the Killer's cage when it becomes unmanageable, since the cobra is the only living thing the mandril fears, according to Royola.

Besides a few wild cats, civet cats and one sea otter, there were two three-month-old aardvarks. These ant-eating animals with pink-tipped snouts are as affectionate and tame as the five gibbons which amused visitors and crew with their antics.

Scouts Issue Call For Troop Leaders

The Chapel Hill branch of the Girl Scouts wants volunteers for the positions of troop leader and assistant troop leader to help with two local troops during the winter quarter.

They would like volunteers from student wives who could devote a good deal of time to the project and who would not be affected by a class schedule in the winter quarter. The proposition requires one afternoon a week.

Applications should be made to Mrs. Marion Saunders at 8186 or Mrs. N. J. Demerath at 5106. Coeds who feel they could devote enough time to the project would be acceptable.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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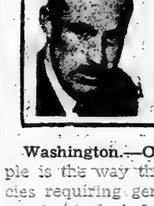
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Wah-hoo



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DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—One of the great things about the American people is the way they rise to emergencies—especially to emergencies requiring generosity. If the People of Europe fully understood this fact, I am sure there never would be real danger of war in the future.

A friend of mine returning from Europe the other day said he was impressed by the hustle and materialistic drive of the USA and made the criticism that we were engrossed only in the business of making money. I think that I shall send that friend copies of several hundred letters I have received from all sorts of people, high and low, regarding the idea of a "Friendship Train" to collect food from the heart of America as a token of friendship to the people of Western Europe.

They are wonderful, heart-warming letters, the kind that make you proud to be an American, the kind that remind you once again that in a democracy the people are ahead of their Government. In fact, these letters are so fine that they should not be read merely by me, but by millions. To that end, I am printing parts of them below as an inspiring cross section of how this country feels toward the people—not necessarily the governments—of Europe. I am also sending copies to some of my newspaper friends in France and Italy in the hope that they may be published in Europe.

Paul L. Brandt, Mechanicsburg, Pa.—"Our Cumberland County has a lot of churches and every church has a missionary society, but they have seldom had an opportunity to work together to accomplish anything as concrete as helping put another loaded car on your 'Friendship Train.' That's a wonderfully fine plan, and I have proposed that we do it. When does the train leave its western terminal?"

Mr. Harry E. McConnell, Pittsburgh, Pa.—"Should this train be routed via PRR Conemaugh Div. to Altoona, I would regard it an honor to serve in the capacity of conductor without pay between Pittsburgh and Altoona, as I am now employed by PRR as freight conductor between these two points."

J. A. Osborne, Louisville, Ky.—"If the average folk of foreign countries, who are drawn upon to bear the actual brunt of fighting wars, knew the mind and heart of the mothers and dads of the average American family, who in turn are called upon to bear the hardship and horror of war, it would take some pretty slick leadership to arouse them to the killing stage."

Emmet M. Kelly, San Fernando Valley, Calif.—"The idea of starting a train in Los Angeles, traveling eastward and adding carload after carload of food donations from each city as it passes through is a gigantic and marvelous idea. It would be a pleasure and an honor for us to print the labels and stickers for donations to the Friendship Train."

Mrs. Lillian M. Woehrle, Easton, Pa.—"As a national officer of the Mothers of World War II, I am confident that if and when your train leaves Los Angeles, we mothers all along the route will turn out and assist in any way possible."

Dabney R. Yarbrough, Sr., Columbia, S. C.—"As a rule the people of European countries where our food is sent hardly know where it comes from, and often they are made to believe it is coming from Russia. It seems to me we should educate the people and tell them about the 'American Train,' and that the food is coming from a democratic country. Is it not possible to have the information printed in their language and have booklets enclosed in the sacks of flour or grain?"

F. E. Simkins, Lynchburg, Ohio—"I have no corn, wheat or potatoes. Nevertheless I think your idea good and I will send you a check that will buy a few bushels of the above mentioned. Why would it not be all right to include old clothing?"

A. Luce, Tacoma, Wash.—"I'm sure there will be no difficulty in filling a train to extend from coast to coast—but after that, what? Is there any way of routing these goods on a similar train through France so these people will know who their friends are?"

Elbert Baldwin, Washington, D. C.—"The train, to begin, may be only an engine and a boxcar, but I concur 100 per cent in your faith in the goodness of heart of this country. Such a train, once started, will not only be made known in its progress by every local agency—press, stage, radio, etc., that has voice—but will add boxcars and boxcars and boxcars from community to community. If your engine and boxcar get started, I think you will find it will take a fleet of ships to accommodate the response.

Ira L. Warren, Coulee City, Wash.— How about the Navy escorting the ships that will carry the 'friendship cargoes' overseas? The gifts will be from American hearts and the Navy is a party of American hearts. After all, the fleet really belongs to the people. Let the ships go in with guns roaring salutes, bands playing, flags waving—aircraft flying overhead—a never-to-be-forgotten 'Operation Friendship.'"

Ken Whipple, Scotia, N. Y.—"It will not only be the biggest act of humanitarianism ever to be put into action; it will also be the biggest kick in the pants that the 'Commies' ever had and can accomplish more for peaceful and friendly relations than our State Department. I know every Veterans of Foreign War post in the country will work 100 per cent to put it across."

Mrs. Vida Annegers, Burlington, Iowa—"Our high-school students recently voted in an all-school election to 'adopt' a school in France. If this plan could be favorably advertised, thousands of schools might follow suit and adopt similar measures. The results might be more far-reaching than we would dare to dream."

The Exigency of the Age

Sleep-walkers Like Hurricanes

By Russell G. Baldwin

The Carolina campus is fairly crawling with sleepy-walkers. They go their cozy, patter-less way like a tropical hurricane on a rampage up the Florida coast. Will it boil itself out harmlessly in the north Atlantic? Or will it veer inland and deal death to New Orleans? Who can say? So it is with the sleep-walkers at Carolina. They close their eyes and move slowly but surely in no direction at all. Where the fence is lowest there goes the herd. It is easier to follow and be part of nothing than to choose a lone course and be something. Some men are blind by circumstance, others by choice.

Somewhere beneath the mask of apathy an unpredictable turbulance lurks, awaiting the spark that will give it meaning. Just as a hurricane has its origin in apathetic air, the individual is unmoulded dust until the struggling force within him bind together in common direction. The hurricane forces in man burst forth in boiling rage in search of a target. Sometimes they spend their rage on a worthless cause. Sometimes they join it with a million others in quest of a common goal and change the cource of history. They are the benefactors of mankind.

There are some who say one should never wake a sleep-walker. It is better to let him walk over a cliff, to hear the thud of his body on the sharp rocks below, than to wake him and be the recipient of his wrath. Isolation is pacific; inbred thought is comforting, but on the day of reckoning the individual will writhe in the culminating agony of his selfishness.

Never since the dawn of history has mankind had such need for an unleashing of the hurricane forces in man. Never before has the course of history so badly needed changing. The world is on the brink of the abyss; a few more steps and it will go hurtling down to unredeemable destruction. Will no one rouse it from its slumbering? Is its wrath more to be feared than its imminent ignoble end? The hurricane forces lie dormant; the nearness of the abyss looms more terrible. Where is the keeper of the spark?

One of the great men of our time recently gave the following advice: "Identify yourself with the greatest movement of your age." He then stated that the greatest movement of this age is federal world government. In 1787 it was a movement to establish a federal national government, a super-state authority with powers greater than those of the sovereign states. Great men—Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison — identified themselves with that greatest movement of their age and they were made greater. In 1947 the greatest movement of the age is the movement to establish a federal world government, a supernational government with powers greater than those of the sovereign nations.

Who will be the Hamilton, the Jefferson, the Madison of this age? Will you here at Carolina identify yourselves with the greatest movement of your age? Surely you won't shirk this vital duty, this great honor, this unparalleled opportunity. The exigency is urgent. It is time for the bold men to rise to their true position, to take part in the affairs of men, to still the tremblings of the weak with their courage.

Rally around the world government banner! Join the campaign to wake the sleep-walkers before they take the fatal step. World Government organizations have been established all over the world. Most outstanding is United World Federalists with chapters in every state in the Union and affiliate organizations in most of the important countries of the world. Channel the hurricane forces within you into this organization and become a part of the great world government movement. Identify yourself with this greatest movement of your age.

Mauldin's New Book

'Back Home' Condemns Legion

The American Legion is branded a political machine in the hands of a small group by Bill Mauldin in his forthcoming book, BACK HOME, which will be published October 31. This book is a record in cartoon and text of the author's experiences here since his release from the Army.

Charging that Legion policy is made at the top, and individual members are denied any real voice, the popular ex-G.I. cartoonist, in an angry chapter on "gimme gimmie" veteran organizations, says: "The young veteran who is interested in having a voice in his country's future during the next few crucial years, and hopes to make himself heard through the nation's largest veterans' organization is out of luck. Occasionally posts, and often individaul Legionnaires protest top level policies and can throw their weight around locally. But the vibration of dissenting voices seldom extends beyond the next county. Individual members have been chucked out of posts, and posts have had their charters revoked when they have become annoying."

Contending that its current motto is "policy first, veteran second, citizen third," Mauldin flails out against the Legion for "putting other interests above the Veteran's Administration." The old Legion's "selfish interests" caused it to condone an inefficient V.A. administration. Instead of helping Gen. Bradley (current head of V.A.) to clean it up the Legion actually impeded him, because he was willing to work with them but not for them. While professing much sorrow over the roofless noggins of its young membership, the Legion's high command has been strongly against every plan the Government has put forth to ease the housing shortage.

Regarding the "reprehensible" hospital situation under Himes (Gen. Bradley's predecessor) administration of V.A., he charges the Legion with exploiting the situation for its own benefit, rather than agitating for improvement. "This is one of the blackest indictments against the American Legion," he says.

The tremendous growth in Legion membership during the past two years may be attributed in part to its "big machinery," but largely, it is "a product of America's behavior towards its erstwhile heroes." Condemning the tendency amongst civilians to judge both service and ex-service men by "the chiselers, whiners, and goldbricks who are bound to show up in any group of people," and the similar trend among veterans to judge all non-veterans by "the landlord who chisels, the grocer who cheats, and the woman who didn't wait." Mauldin cautions the non-veteran citizens against an ever widening gap between the two. "If the non-veteran citizens do not exert a little more effort to give constructive aid to the veteran in regaining his place in society, then he must expect the consequences," he says. "Demagogues have winning ways, especially with the man who has no one else to whom he can turn in his troubles."

Write Away

Outlines Parking Plan

Dear Sir:

In order to alleviate the parking problem for those students and members of the faculty and administration who must drive to the campus, I offer the following proposals:

1) The reservation of a centrally located parking area, such as the one behind Memorial Hall, from 8:00 AM till 4:00 PM, for the exclusive use of those who must park on campus.

2) The licensing, by a windshield sticker, of autos permitted to use that parking area.

3) The establishment of a special board to define "essential driver," to issue licenses, to hear pleas, and to punish violators.

This is an enforceable plan, since it would require patrolling of only one area rather than the entire campus. The measure seems to offer the only solution to essential parkers' problems, short of reducing the number of unessential cars.

David J. Sharpe

Caution Sisters

The Editor:

Can a woman have her say about the "new look?" Mr. Thomas Kerr's comments were, on the whole, unflatteringly correct. He has analyzed the "way of all style" as it exists in America today.

As a clothes conscious coed, I'd like to take this opportunity to caution my sisters that they should

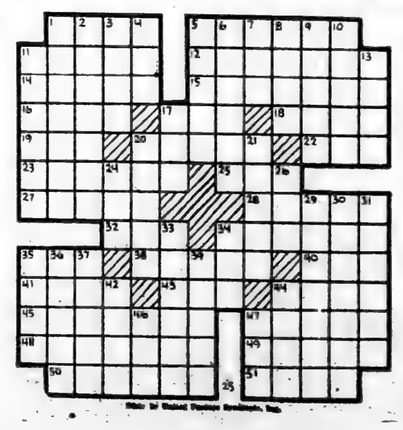
See CAUTION, page 4

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Wild talk
5—Final figures
11—Large black bird
12—Bring to life
14—Levels
15—Cure-all
16—Shopping center
17—Ask
18—Possessive pronoun
19—Turkish officer
20—Female horses
22—River in England
23—Bowler
25—Twilled fabric
27—Upright
28—Unclothed figures
32—Beverage
34—Behind the ship
35—Fixed
38—Unpaid worker
40—Girl's name
41—Greedy
43—Recline
44—Part of face
45—Turned around
47—Tardier
48—Cultivation
49—Mimics
50—More profound
51—Marries



DOWN
1—Wrecker
2—Mean
3—Opening
4—Printers' measures
5—Candle
6—Wild ass
7—A metal
8—Nurse in India
9—Intertwined
10—Cubic meter
11—Do over again
13—Comfort
17—The law profession
20—Deals out
21—Judgment
24—Type of naval vessel
26—Place
29—Put back a grade
30—Wipers
31—Mocks
33—Assert
36—Hail!
38—A piece
39—Shun
37—Name
39—Helper
42—Valley
44—Back of neck
46—Open a keg
47—Gods

Tar Babies Edge State Wolfcubs, 6-0, On Blocked Pass

Netmen Sweep Singles In Win Over Davidson

By Larry Fox

Sweeping all seven singles matches, Carolina's netters scored an 8-2 triumph over Davidson yesterday in a practice engagement.

The feature struggle of the afternoon saw Clark Taylor drub the Wildcats' ace, Bo Roddey, in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1. Despite flashes of brilliant tennis, Roddey was unable to cope with Taylor's consistent game and sharp passing shots.

On the second court, Ray Morris and Ted Keesler provided most of the thrills of the afternoon by battling for the full three sets before Carolina's Morris emerged victorious, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

Other Singles

In other singles encounters, Charlie Rice bested Len Keesler, 6-3, 6-1; Jack Kenfield downed Whit Cobb, 7-5, 6-3; Heath Alexander won over Jerry Robinson, 6-4, 8-6; Stan Gruner conquered Henry Neisler, 6-2, 6-2; and Bert Ingram completed the sweep with an 8-10, 6-1, 6-4 triumph over Bob Crossland.

"The boys looked pretty good," Coach John Kenfield commented. "Taylor especially played a fine game."

The Wildcats improved in the doubles play and were able to capture two of the three matches. Kenfield and Alexander accounted for the Tar Heels' lone tandem win by defeating Robinson and Neisler, 6-3, 6-4.

Partial Revenge

In the number one doubles tussle, Roddey gained partial revenge for his loss to Taylor by teaming up with Ted Keesler to edge Taylor and Rice, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4. Len Keesler and Cobb upset Morris and Don Peck, 6-3, 6-4, in the other doubles foray.

The Tar Heel netmen played without the services of Vic Seixas and Don Shakle, both of whom are with the basketball squad.

Devils Meet Deacs In Loop Headliner

The Southern conference battle to be waged over in Wake Forest this afternoon between the Deacons of Coach Peahead Walker and Wallace Wade's Duke Blue Devils ranks high among the nation's top gridiron tilts on tap for today.

The contest will provide some 24,000 fans who will jam the Deac's Groves Stadium with a meeting of two of the South's undefeated football powers. Duke has one tie, a 14-14 affair with Navy, to mar its record, but the Wake Forest boys have come through with clear-cut decisions in all their games thus far.

Most observers have named Wake Forest, by virtue of its convincing 19-7 win over North Carolina, as the favorite. But Duke always has enjoyed particular success against Wake Forest. No Wade-coached Duke eleven has ever lost to the Deacons.

Fetzer Dangerous

The spectators will be watching Wake Forest's Tom Fetzer with particular interest this afternoon. The Deacon tailback, who understudied Nick Sacrinty last season, has proved himself one of the South's most dangerous backs. He ranks among the top ten backs in the nation in total offense, with this yardage being accumulated on both passes and runs.

The game will have important bearing on the Southern Conference standings.

Sixty Tankmen Drilling Daily

Sixty candidates for the 1948 edition of Carolina's Blue Dolphins have been churning up the water of Bowman Gray pool for the past week in daily practice sessions.

Twelve lettermen and nine other returnees from last year's squad are back this year and Coach Dick Jamerson expects to build this year's team around this experienced nucleus.

The Monogramers include Co-Captain Mike Morrow, Norm Sper, Bob Ousley, Bob Hutton, Ike Norwood, Jerry Cook, Mac Erle, Tom Scheinman, Dan Breedon, and Bob Elliott. Two other lettermen, Co-Captain Jesse Greenbaum and Sam McCauley, are engaged in fall sports activities, Greenbaum with the soccer team and McCauley with the jayvee gridders.

Returning Reserves

Reserves from last year that will be back for the 1948 campaign include Dave Whichard, John Whichard, Al Barth, Gil Beam, Walt Carnes, Art Dietzel, Allison Pell, and Bill Truitt. Among the promising newcomers are Jim Thomas, Tom Drew, Ronnie Basescu, Jim Mericka, Dave Griffiths, Bob Snow, Hal Ingram, Bernie Harris, Joe Wratten, and Bob Sparer.

Coach Jamerson is planning to hold his first time trials this morning.

Freshman Team

In addition to the varsity outfit, a freshman team will be formed and the tank mentor urges that all first-year men interested in trying out for the squad contact him as soon as possible.

Assisting Jamerson in coaching the team is Ralph Casey, tank tutor at VMI last season and a former coach at Carolina.

Chi Omega, Tri Delt Lead in Volleyball

Kenan, Carr and Archer gained victories in Thursday night's activities in the coed volleyball tournament as the second week of competition drew to its end.

Although all three games were decided by comfortable margins, Carr was the hardest pressed in its winning efforts, downing McIver by 38-26. Kenan breezed to a 35-20 triumph over CICA and Archer came through to drub ADPi, 29-12.

The standings at the end of two weeks show Chi Omega and Tri Delt leading the parade with perfect 2-0 slates. Kenan follows closely with 2-1 while several teams have an even split in two games.

Play will continue next Tuesday with three more contests slated. The tourney has two more weeks to run.

Harriers Run Time Trial This Morning

Carolina's cross country team will run a time trial test this morning, Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday.

The trials will be over the four-mile route and will give the harrier mentor an indication of who to start in Wednesday's meet with Duke. It will also give him a line on some of his freshman runners before the yearling squad runs its first meet.



AMONG THE RIVAL pass receivers for Carolina and Florida in today's clash are the Tar Heels' John Tandy, above, and Tommy Bishop, right, of the Gators. Tandy is in his fourth season with the Blue and White eleven.

Gator Aerial Offense Threat To Snavelymen

(Continued from page one)

pack, are banking their victory hopes on a trio of clever running and passing backs, each of whom has good records. Doug Belden, the boy who caused the Tar Heels so much worry with his pass pitching last year, again will be back to torment the North Carolinians. This season he is operating in the quarterback slot in the T-formation, installed this season for the first time by Coach Wolf in an effort to find a winning method.

A late telegram received last night from Gainesville reports that there has been a heavy rain in Florida and that the field will be wet for today's game. The Tar Heels worked out during a pause in the rain yesterday. The possibility of rain during the game has been predicted.

Supporting Belden will be Bobby Forbes, the flashy runner who is Florida's leading gainer. He has picked up an amazing total of 491 yards in only four games. Charlie Hunsinger, who made quite a football record for himself while in the armed services, also is in the Gator backfield. It was a 67-yard run by Hunsinger that provided Florida with its touchdown against defensively-strong State college.

Leading Receiver

Tommy Bishop, at end, shapes up as Florida's leading pass receiver. He has been making up for the loss of Charlie Williams, Gator end last year who was one of the nation's top pass receivers. Rugged Jimmy Kynes, who operates at center, is another mainstay in Wolf's forward wall.

Practice sessions for Carolina this week saw Coach Snavely drilling his boys on defensive measures to cope with the Florida offense. The Carolina Jayvees ran plays from the Gator formation, which is the same one that Georgia and Texas tried against Carolina with varying degrees of success.

Particular emphasis was placed on Carolina's aerial defense, which appeared a little shaky against William and Mary. Wolf's teams have a reputation of being proficient at passing. The Florida club didn't use many passes against State, so Wolf may have a few trick aerial plays stored away for the Tar Heels.

Former Coach

Wolf is a former Carolina coach himself, turning out top notch teams in Chapel Hill a number of years back. His 1937 Carolina outfit, paced by Andy Bershak and Crowell Little who now is head mentor of the Carolina Jayvees, ranks as one of the best teams in Carolina sports history.

Both Florida and North Carolina appear in good physical shape for the game. Len Szafaryn, big Tar Heel tackle, has been bothered by a shoulder injury all week but will probably see action.

The Tar Heels arrived in Gainesville this morning, after an all-night train ride aboard a Seaboard Railway train. Snavely sent his boys through a final checkup this afternoon, and the squad appeared in high spirits. The team is quartered in the Thomas hotel here.

The game will mark the second time this season that the Tar Heels have played a Southeastern conference foe. Georgia was defeated by Carolina, 14-7. Next week Snavely's club will meet its third foe from the Southeastern when Tennessee in-

(Continued on page four)



West Coast Contest In Grid Limelight

Collegiate football reaches the midway point this afternoon, with contests over the nation today promising to throw light on possible bowl bids on January 1.

Out on the West Coast, Southern California and California will battle it out in an evenly-matched game that might have a Rose Bowl bid hinging on the outcome. Stanford meets Washington university in another big Western contest.

Notre Dame, locked in a struggle with Michigan for the honor of being the top team in the nation, meets Iowa in a game that sees the Irish as heavy favorites. Michigan will seek to continue its sensational scoring record when it plays Minnesota in a Big Nine clash that might very well determine the other Rose Bowl bid. Illinois meets Purdue, and Northwestern faces Indiana in other Big Nine tilts.

Down South Alabama's up-and-down Crimson Tide plays Georgia, Duke meets Wake Forest, Mississippi clashes with Arkansas, Virginia meets VMI, LSU plays Vanderbilt, and Tulane entertains Auburn.

Eastern contests show Army against Columbia, Penn opposing Navy, Cornell at Princeton, and Dartmouth at Harvard. The Rice-Texas game highlights action in the southwest, with Texas A and M-Baylor and Oklahoma-TCU games following close behind.

Tackle Pete Rywak Registers Touchdown As Local Jayvees Score Second Straight

By Bill Kellam

Grabbing a partially blocked wild forward pass hurriedly thrown by State jayvee tailback George Pickett, Tar Baby tackle Pete Rywak tucked the pigskin under his arm and lumbered 40 yards to tally the afternoon's only touchdown giving Carolina a bitterly contested 6-0 victory. Shields' placement attempt was wide.

The 2,000 spectators at yesterday's struggle staged in gloomy and wind-swept Riddick stadium must have thought for a minute that they were back in Duke stadium seeing this year's Duke-State game again. As in that contest, a host of blue-shirted defenders broke through the State forward wall, brushed aside the State tailback's protectors, and then when the State back threw the pigskin wildly into the air to get rid of it, a blue-clad lineman grabbed the ball and took off for paydirt.

Otherwise, the game would have ended in a hard-fought 0-0 tie with Carolina showing a slight edge in the statistics. Neither team made any real scoring threats during the first half although the Tar Babies did stage a second period march from their own 19-yard line to the State 34. However, the State defense stiffened and the Tar Babies were forced to punt after losing 12 yards on an attempted pass. Shortly after this offensive spurt, the half ended with the ball in Carolina's possession on their own 26 after a State punt.

Hard - running Carolina tailback Dick Bunting and fullback Bob Kontz sparked the Blue and White offensive during the stymied drive.

State opened the second half with a bang when they took over the ball on the Carolina 45 after a Carolina punt. Fullback Bob Youngblood ran and tailback Ed Upchurch passed the ball to the Tar Baby 14 before the Blue and White gridders buckled down and stopped the State attack.

This offensive outburst by the Wolfcubs marked the end of either team's goalward thrusts except for Rywak's last-period dash. From here until the game's end they butted heads futilely in midfield with neither side holding anything but temporary advantages.

The whole Tar Baby forward wall performed ably and held the Wolfcub to less than 50 yards gained rushing. The Blue and White linemen also charged hard and fast and forced the State passers to throw the ball on the run every time. Merle Norcross and Gus Purcell also shone for the Tar Heels on the offense by knocking off big chunks of yardage several times.

The lineups:

Carolina (6)	State (0)
LE—Stoiff	Simon
LT—Quinn	Johnson
LG—Slate	Grosser
C —Baise	Malk
RG—Quigley	Davis
RT—Rywak	Gragg
RE—Bauer	Spencer
QB—Reynolds	Webb
LH—Purcell	Upchurch
RH—Norcross	Hildebrand
FB—Koontz	Youngblood

Carolina	0	0	0	6	—6
State	0	0	0	0	—0

Carolina substitutions: Rand, McCauley, Bilpuch, Bledsoe, Ogden, Scott, Lamberth, Gurtis, Washington, Featheroff, Hayworth, Shay, Neikirk, Kosinski, Bunting, Parks.

State-substitutions: Trogden, Beaver, Mustapha, Cegelis, Tencick, Stein, Smith, Pickett, Mooney, Eveland, Ormmins, Smith, Bowe.

Monogram Club Holds Meet Monday Night

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club at 7:30 Monday night in 304 Woollen.

President Len Szafaryn announced that all members are urged to attend so that plans can be completed for the club's part in Sadie Hawkins day.

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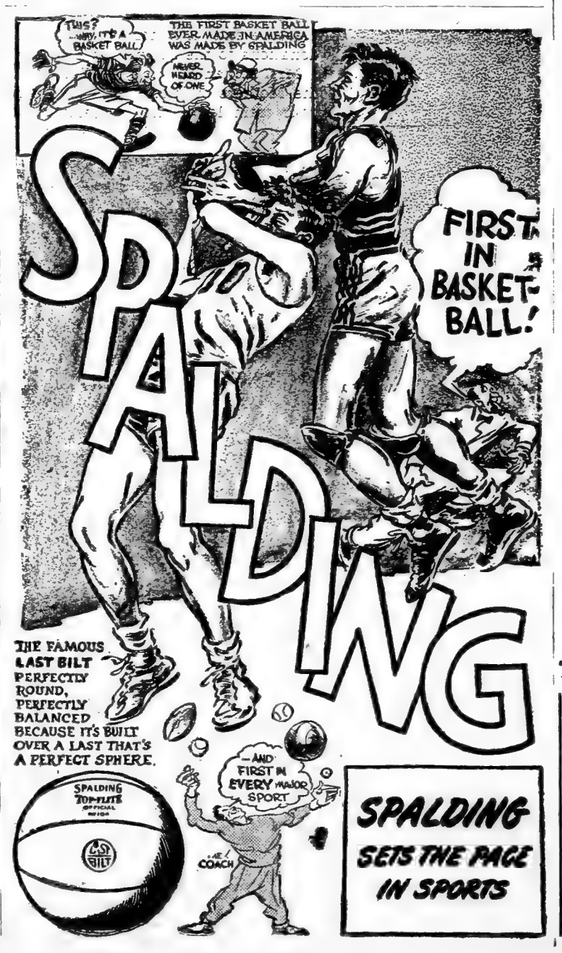


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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

7:30 p.m.—Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity to meet in Roland Parker No. 1
8:00 p.m.—Bingo in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.
8:30 p.m.—Square dance at Presbyterian church.

TAR HEELS

(Continued from page 3)

invades Chapel Hill.

Charlie Justice, the little seatback who was the main reason Carolina beat Florida last year, again will be back to spearhead the Tar Heel attack. He will be backed up by Hosea Rodgers at fullback, Johnny Clements, wingback, and Co-Captain Joe Wright, blocking back. Others figuring in Snavely's offensive plans are Walt Pupa, Jim Camp, and Jack Fitch.

Powell Starts

Lone change in the Carolina forward wall is expected to come at the right end post, where Kenny Powell looms as the starter. Powell was outstanding in the Tar Heel cause against William and Mary and recovered the fumble that led to the winning touchdown. Carolina holds a decided advantage in the line with more experience and depth. The visitors have a three-pound weight advantage up front, 198 to 195.

There is little doubt but that the Tar Heels have the edge in the kicking department. Justice has averaged 46.4 yards on 29 punts this season and ranks second in the nation.

The probable starters:

Pos.	Carolina	Florida
LE	Weiner	Rushing
LT	Fowle	Carver
LG	Mitten	Fields
C	Sparger	Kynes
RG	Varney	Groves
RT	Szafaryn	Natyshak
RE	Powell	Bishop
QB	Wright	Belden
LH	Justice	Griffin
RH	Clements	Forbes
FB	Rodgers	Parker

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

5:00 Posting of football scores, main lounge
7:30 Delta Theta Phi, Parker No. 1

GM GRIND:

Winners in this week's bridge tournament were: North-South, first, Opie McKeever, Kay Wilson; second, Jim Tapley, Howell Peacock; East-West, first, Harold Cheek, Tom Parker; second, J. C. Barefoot, Jim Pritchett.

The last two ping-pong tourneys this quarter, will be held every other Thursday evening, beginning next week. In contrast to stringing the contest out over several weeks, as in the past one, all matches will be played off on GM's four tables in one evening. The tournaments will be exactly the same, except for this new time element.

Caution

(Continued from page 2)

keep in mind this precept: choose your clothes carefully. Wear what is becoming to your individual personality and figure. A short stubby figure might be buried in the new styles. So please, girls be sensible and when you buy look in the mirror to see WHAT THE OUTFIT DOES FOR YOU.
Name Withheld By Request

ADPI PLEDGES OFFICERS

The pledge class of Alpha Delta Pi sorority have elected the following officers: president, Lloyd Craddock, Blackstone, Va.; vice-president, Frances Angas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; secretary, Katherine McMillan, Laurinburg; social chairman, Mary Anna Dunbar, Laurinburg. Three girls pledged ADPi following a week of informal rushing: Nannette Robinson, Ashland, Ky.; Gayle Hancock, Lexington, N. C.; and Doris Beasley of Davidson, N. C.

The ADPi's will entertain the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night.

ALPHA GAM PLEDGE OFFICERS

The pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority elected the following officers at a recent meeting: president, Priscilla Moore, Tryon; vice-president, Sally Jackson, Demopolis, Alabama; treasurer, Jean Somerville, Durham; social chairman, Becky Holden, Belmont; chaplain, Emily Baker, Asheville.

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Father F. J. Murphy to Lead Inquiry Into Teachings of Catholic Religion

Beginning next week, an inquiry class concerning the teachings of the Catholic religion will be held each Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA building.

The Rev. Francis J. Murphy, J.C.D., who is the assistant to Dr. Morrissey, the local Catholic pastor, will conduct the course. The weekly meetings will not exceed an hour.

The lecture course will consist of a brief explanation of the content and foundations of Catholic faith and practices, including the Apostle's Creed, moral questions, and the helps to personal sanctification.

Father Murphy, who was born in New York City on April 20, 1912, obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Fordham university in 1939. He then continued philosophical and theological studies at St. John's Seminary, Little Rock, Ark. He was ordained at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Raleigh, on Dec. 21, 1943, and assigned as assistant pastor to St. John's Church, Waynesville. In the Fall of 1944 he began a three year course in Canon Law at the Catholic University



REV. F. J. MURPHY

and completed doctoral studies in that science last May. He has served as assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church, New Bern, and at St. Lawrence's Church, Asheville. He is also Vice-chancellor of the Catholic Diocese of Raleigh and Director of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Memberships Open For Symphony

Student memberships in the North Carolina symphony society will be available this year for the first time, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. L. Wiley of the French department, co-chairman of the society's membership drive.

Beginning next week memberships at one dollar, half the price of a general membership will be sold in the Y and at the Varsity during hours to be announced later, and at symphony headquarters in Swain hall all day. These memberships admit students to any symphony-sponsored concert throughout the state, as well as to the spring concert in Chapel Hill.

The North Carolina Symphony is the first state symphony in America, deriving its support from the state legislature and from contributions by the people. Its conductor is Benjamin Swalin, and last year it presented 115 concerts throughout the state, 59 of which were free performances for school children.

Dr. Wiley emphasized the fact that these memberships, in addition to giving students an opportunity to enjoy fine music, contribute to the support of this state project.

BANDS

(Continued from page one)

day, and votes will be sold in the Y lobby during the week of the drive, November 2-8.

Tickets for the dance, which will be a feature of Homecoming week-end, will be on sale at the Y next week. Only 1500 tickets will be available.

Wayne K. Brenengen, chairman of the Dance Organization committee, is co-chairman for the dance with Camilla Ray.

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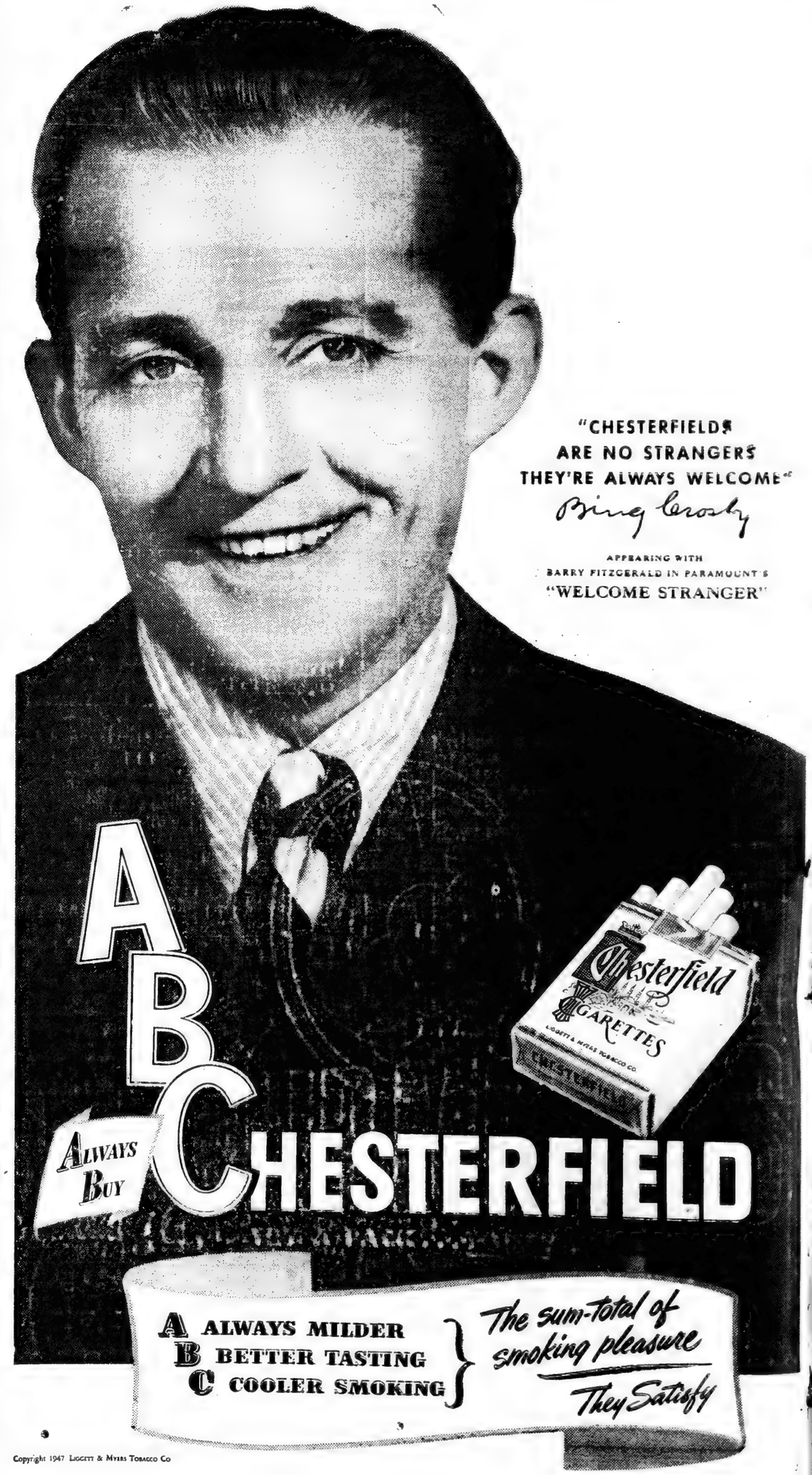
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Carolina Caravan
Delayed-Action Retort
Combat Bad Relations

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 28

Tar Heels Bulldoze Florida For 35 To 7 Victory

Mackie Announces New Dance Ruling

A new procedure for giving campus dances was announced Thursday by Dean E. L. Mackie.

According to Dean Mackie, the old plan was so ineffective that, Professor O. K. Cornwell, and Marvin Allen formulated the present system to replace it.

The current procedure will require the dance sponsors to obtain an application blank, secure the signatures of parties concerned, and submit the signed blank to Dean Mackie for approval.

At present the necessary procedure will be 1. Permission for a date must be secured from E. L. Mackie, faculty chairman of the dance committee, who will arrange the reservation of floor space and notify authorized doormen. 2. At the time the reservation is made, a $2.00 fee will be paid to the dance committee. 3. If the dance is to be held in Woollen gymnasium, the women's gymnasium, or the Tin Can, (a) The form is to be taken to Professor O. K. Cornwell's office in 310 Woollen gymnasium, where the rental fee will be inserted. (b) Arrangements will be made with Mr. C. B. Huggins, 110 Woollen, concerning decorations, bandstand, piano, concessions, public address system, and the like. 4. If the dance is to be held in any place other than those mentioned, arrangements are to be made with concerned parties. 5. The organization giving the dance will arrange for the attendance of chaperones. 6. At least two members of the dance committee are to be invited to attend the dance. 7. Direct payment will be made in the cases of the doormen, the orchestra, and the floor rental.

Experimental Plays

Sam Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, announced today that tryouts for the new bill of student writter experimental one-act plays would be held in the Playmaker Theatre at 4:00 P.M. tomorrow.

The plays selected for production by the staff include "Hunted Men," by Mark Sumner, "The Big Pat-Pat" by Quentin Brown, and "Saint Judas," by Eugene Zeigler. They are to be presented on Nov. 6 and 7.

Wallace Club Elects Knowlton President

At an organizational meeting held Friday evening in Graham memorial the Henry Wallace club elected Martin Knowlton of Birmingham, Alabama as permanent chairman.

At Knowlton's recommendation the organization, which was formed last summer with the avowed purpose of securing the Democratic nomination for Henry Wallace, voted to change its name to the Wallace Democrats.

Others elected to the executive committee to serve with Knowlton are Sandra Saunders of Kansas City, Mo., Joe Blake of Chadburn, N. C., and Paul Morehead of Little Rock, Arkansas.

"Already some 70 people on campus have taken the trouble to attend our meetings even though, as yet, we have had no program to offer them. This, to me, is a good indication that pro-Wallace sentiment is not nearly so rare as many people believe," said Knowlton.

The group voted to hold two meetings a month on Friday evenings one of which will be a business meeting and the other a program designed to bring the case for Wallace before the public.

FRIENDSHIP COUNCIL

Social, worship, program, and publicity committees will be chosen at tomorrow night's meeting of the Freshman Friendship council scheduled for 7 o'clock in the YMCA lounge.

Discussion will take place on the year's activities, including dances, sings, parties, hayrides, and religious discussions, conferences, and social-action projects.

Governor Praises Graduating Class Of Patrol School

Praising the University's Institute of Government as "traditional schoolteacher for North Carolina's state agencies," Gov. Gregg Cherry congratulated the 120-strong graduating class of the Institute's traffic school at its commencement yesterday morning.

In his address the governor recounted progress of legislation last spring which authorized doubling the strength of the state police force, and urged that the North Carolina patrol, to become fifth largest in the U. S. when the present class is sworn in November 1, be maintained at "full and efficient" strength throughout the future.

Other speakers at the graduation ceremony included Col. H. C. Rosser, state motor vehicle commissioner; Col. H. J. Hatcher, commander of the patrol; and Capt. David Lambert, who headed the patrol contingent at the school.

The 120, who yesterday completed six weeks of intensive training in motor vehicle law, police technique, first aid, and traffic control, will swell the total strength of the state patrol to 423 when inducted after a week's rest period.

Terry Sanford, assistant director of the Institute of Government, served as director of the school, assisted in the training program by Clifford Pace, David Monroe and other Institute staff members, and by instructors from the patrol.

Classics Tonight Union to Present

Five classical selections will be aired on tonight's recorded "Music by Candlelight," to be played in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Directed by Philip Counch, the program is scheduled from 8:30-10:30.

The following works are to be played: Tartini, Air from Sonata No. 12 (arranged by A. Busch); Weber, Overture to Der Freischnitz; Brahms, Symphony No. 1; Rimsky-Korsakov, Scheherazade; Grofe, Grand Canyon suite.



THIS AERIAL VIEW shows one of Bar Harbor, Maine's far-famed millionaire mansions as a section of the devastating 10-mile wall of forest fire swept down on it. After 12 hours of horror, the fabulous resort has been reduced to a mass of smoking ruins; 3500 persons have evacuated their homes by land and sea; an estimated damage of $15,000,000 has been caused. (International Soundphoto)

President Orders Federal Aid to Maine As Forest Fires Continue to Threaten

Bangor, Me., Oct. 25—(UP)—As hordes of firefighters poured in from neighboring states and Canada, Maine authorities tonight asked that only persons with urgent business enter their beleaguered boundaries.

Though state police report 22 stricken areas are blocked off, grim firefighters are slowly gaining control over the windswept flames that have already killed 20 persons and caused at $40 million damage across New England.

President Truman today declared the entire state of Maine a national disaster area and ordered the Federal Works agency to send emergency relief. Some supplies to set up temporary homes for refugees have already been sent into the burnt-over areas, including blankets, cots, medicine, and temporary housing.

As volunteers from half a dozen states rallied in their grim battle, Red Cross officials tonight estimated that in Maine alone more than a thousand homes had been destroyed. In the New England area some 7,000 persons were reported homeless.

World Relief Begins Drive Next Sunday

In order to coordinate drives for world relief, the churches of the community and the campus, YM and YWCA are cooperating in their efforts to raise funds for the operation of three major relief agencies.

This afternoon all residents of the community, including University faculty and students living off-campus, will be given an opportunity to contribute to the three participating agencies. They are the American Friends Service committee and Church World Service, both of which send clothing, food, and shelter to people of Europe and the Orient; and World Student Service fund, which sends intellectual as well as material aid from American students and faculty to students and faculty abroad.

The university drive will begin November 2. when campus residents will be solicited for these same organizations. Students and faculty who have contributed through the community drive will not be solicited again.

Ministers of Chapel Hill Hill will preach today on "Service," and townspeople have been asked to stay at home this afternoon to receive the visits of solicitors.

NAVAL OPEN HOUSE

Navy Day will be observed at the Naval Armory tomorrow from 2 o'clock to 4:30 with an open house. The building will be open for inspection during these hours both to faculty and students.





Hoseas Rodgers, top, was the big star in Carolina's 35-7 victory over Florida yesterday. The big fullback picked u pa total of 238 yards on running and passing. One of Rodgers' passes was good for a touchdown play to Art Weiner.

UNC Gains 450 Yards

By Billy Carmichael
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 25—North Carolina's Tar Heels were back in high-scoring form this afternoon as they rolled over the Florida Gators, 35-7, here before some 25,000 fans who turned out to witness the inter-conference battle.

The Tar Heels of Coach Carl Snavely exhibited a well-organized and diversified attack that had the Gators completely baffled. Carolina rang up a total of 17 first downs, 283 yards from scrimmage, and an additional 167 yards on passes.

Hosea Rodgers was in truly great form this afternoon, as the big Tar Heel fullback led his mates to their second straight victory and their biggest offensive splurge of the season. The Brewton, Ala., husky compiled an amazing net total of 238 yards with his running and passing. He picked up 112 yards in 8 running plays and 126 yards on six pass completions in ten attempts.

Carolina's scoring was evenly divided, with Rodgers, Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, John Tandy, and Walt Pupa each crossing the goal line once. Bob Cox had a perfect afternoon of five extra point attempts in an equal number of tries.

The Tar Heel defense was also in fine form, with the Gators being allowed only 21 yards passing and 107 yards from scrimmage.

Take Early Lead

The Tar Heels were not long in going to the front. They struck with the power they had withheld all season, when after Justice had returned the opening kickoff 13 yards to the Carolina 16, they went all the way in three big plays.

Justice got the ball moving by sweeping right end for 19 yards, after which a Rodgers to Clements reverse made 13 more through the dazed Floridians. On the next play Rodgers dropped back, spotted Weiner moving up the middle and hit the big Newark end with the ball on the Florida 30, Weiner gathering the ball in and tip-toeing the rest of the way untouched for a score. Cox added the point, and the visitors led, 7-0.

Florida struck back immediately when Griffin returned the following kickoff from his own eight to the Carolina 38 before Maceyko could pull him down. Forbes knifed for 11 on the next play, but here the Florida attack bogged down and the Tar Heels took over on downs.

Rodgers Gets Loose

Rodgers was off to the races the moment the Tar Heels got possession of the ball. He found a convenient opening at right guard, burst into the secondary, brushed aside one would-be-tackler and then raced up the field in the direction of home for 76 yards and a second Tar Heel score. Cox again did the honors and the Carolina entry led 14-0.

See RODGERS, page three

'University Hour' Features Hallowe'en In Today's Program

Songs and stories about Hallowe'en will be featured this afternoon on the "University Hour" from 1:30 to 2 o'clock over radio station WPTF.

Providing the background for the playlets written by Robert Schenkkan will be a series of old English folk songs chosen with the aid of folklore expert Dr. A. P. Hudson of the English department.

Original music for the show was composed and arranged by Harold Schiffman, who will conduct a studio ensemble. Richard Lewis and a chorus will sing the songs—"Tam Pieree," "The Two Magicians," and "Song of the Fox."

Communication Center director Earl Wynn is to produce the program with James Tucker, assistant producer, John Young, studio engineer; and Edward Easter, a musical producer, assisting.

Bob Andrew narrates "The University Hour" and a large student cast has been chosen to act out the playlets: Bob Epstein, Frank Groseclose, James Geiger, Marjorie Norris, Mervyn Lentz, Gloria Gunn, Violet La Rue, Dick Katzin, Betty Jane Elalock, Caroline Padgett, Edna Deeley and Carl Harold.

'Had to Be Persuaded,' Says Dr. Henderson, Speaking of First Shaw Play He Witnessed

By Mark Sumner

"I was given free tickets, but still had to be persuaded before I went to see a Shaw play for the first time," says Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw.

"I was working on a dissertation at the University of Chicago in 1903," he explained, "and the Hart-Conway School of Acting was putting on Shaw's play, 'You Never Can Tell.' Although I was interested in playwrights and the theatre, I had never heard of George Bernard Shaw."

Dr. Henderson, celebrating his 50th year of service with the University, is head of the Mathematics department. In connection with this anniversary and with the opening of their 30th season, the Carolina Playmakers are dedicating the first performance of Shaw's "Saint Joan" to Dr. Henderson.

"I remember," Dr. Henderson went on, "saying that I was too busy—never heard of Shaw—couldn't go—to the expression teacher who got the tickets, but she talked me into it, and I saw my first Shaw play. I don't remember whether the production was good or not, but after the play I felt I had passed through a bath of cosmic rays.

Turning Point of Life

"It was the turning point of my life," he stated, then added, "Shaw's wit and humor, his anti-romantic approach to love, was certainly something new. I felt that there was an undiscovered genius, and decided to read everything I could find about Shaw and his plays."

Before this moment, Dr. Henderson had served a long apprenticeship in writing for the theatre. He had published articles on Maeterlinck, the Belgian Shakespeare; Ibsen, the father of social drama, and Oscar Wilde. He had already obtained his doctor's degree here in mathematics. It was natural, then, that Henderson, upon discovering that there was little material on Shaw published in this country, except a few plays, decided that something should be done to bring Shaw to the attention of the critics and the general public.

There had been a short article on Shaw by James Huniker in the New York Sun, and another short one in a little magazine that was written by Clarence Rook, but that was the total.

Dr. Henderson, then 26 years old, proceeded to write Shaw a letter, saying, "I feel that you are an undiscovered genius and I would like to write the story of your life."

He was afraid that Shaw would not even answer, but three weeks later a postcard arrived from Shaw. It said, "I am very much interested in your offer. I was unaware that I had rung the bell in that distant part of America." The note ended with a request for a photograph of Henderson.

Dr. Henderson went to a photographer and asked him to make the photograph as impressive as possible. The photographer laughed and said, "That's all right. I have plenty of film." When the pictures were finished his wife picked the one she considered "the least forbidding," and Dr. Henderson mailed it to Shaw.

The answer was another postcard on which Shaw said: "You look like the man who can do the job."

"Those were the most delightful, cheerful words I ever heard in my life," says Dr. Henderson.

Begins Writing Biography

That started a correspondence of three years, during which Dr. Henderson wrote over 15 chapters of his biography of Shaw: "George Bernard Shaw—His Life and Works." At one time he received a 54-page handwritten letter from Shaw. In 1907 he went to England to meet Shaw and to have the playwright check the manuscript. He was Shaw's guest for several weeks.

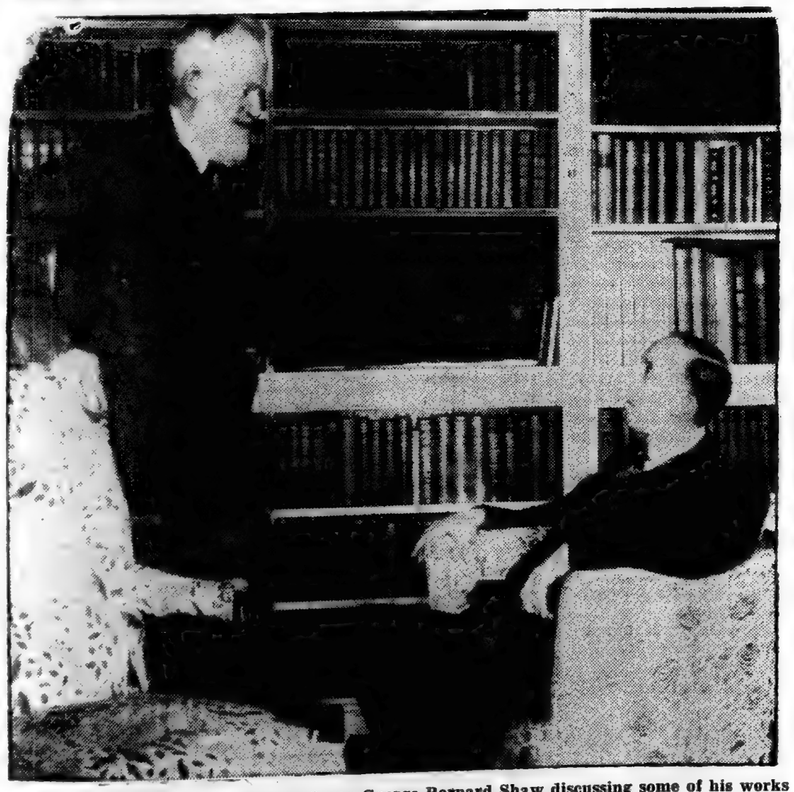
He returned to Chapel Hill and continued his work on the biography. During the next three years he wrote a great number of articles on Shaw, many of them being published in foreign languages.

With his Shaw biography completed, he took a year's leave of absence from the University in 1910, and went back to England, so that the playwright could see the completed manuscript. In 1911, "George Bernard Shaw—His Life and Works" made its appearance. One of the largest English magazines gave it an 11-page review, and it was well received all over the world.

As for "Saint Joan," which the Carolina Playmakers are producing on October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, Dr. Henderson says: "Shaw believes that 'Saint Joan' is his masterpiece. I was able to see the world premiere of the play in London, and 10 days later the American premiere in New York. It has a tremendous impact for the audience, although some people first thought that the humorist was writing with his tongue in his cheek.

Dr. Henderson had planned to retire, but was asked by University officials to remain at his post for another year. He now plans to retire next year.

"I shall be busy, after my retirement, doing things that have been deferred by the press of work," Dr. Henderson said. "Most of my time will be spent in lecturing and writing."



Taken in 1924, the above picture shows George Bernard Shaw discussing some of his works with Dr. Archibald Henderson, Shaw's chief biographer and present head of the University mathematics department. The photograph was taken at 10 Adelphi Terrace in London, the city home of the world-renowned playwright.

World Student Conditions Topic of First Coed Meeting

First Coed Get-together of the fall quarter will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial with informality as its keynote.

Sponsored by the YWCA as an opportunity for all coeds to become better acquainted, the affair will be held on the fourth Monday of each month, and will take the place of the regular Y committee meetings for that week.

Ruth Evans, Y president, will be moderator for a panel discussion on student conditions throughout the world, in preparation for the approaching campus drive of the World Student Service fund. Speaking on the panel will be Claude Shotts on Europe, Lincoln Kan on Asia, and Benedicte Santos on South America.

Betsy Green will lead the singing of songs of foreign nations, and refreshments and a social hour will follow the panel. Sally Lee is general chairman for the affair.

Bad Relations Must Be Combated

Student leaders from the campuses of Duke and Carolina will meet together Tuesday night to lead in the planning for better relations between the two colleges. Last year's session of student leaders was a success in that it greatly reduced the destruction of property on the two campuses. The annual task of painting DUKE accross the columns of Graham Memorial was neglected—likewise the job of dousing Washington Duke with paint.

A student confab should also be scheduled between the University and State College. There has always been a tremendous amount of competitive spirit between the two schools, which finally lead to the discontinuance of the classic. This year's game will be the first time in several years that the two teams have met on the playing field. Every effort should be made to see that this new beginning does not grow into a contest of bitter relations between the two schools.

It seems that state institutions within a state are, as a rule, very bitter rivals. Vandalism occurs before the game, fights persist during the game, and bitter feeling reigns during the following year—until action spurts forth the next football season. The football season should not be constructed into a season when students let their school spirit and love for excitement drive them to vandalism and rowdiness which creates ill-feeling.

Clemson vs South Carolina is a good example of two state institutions plagued with bitter relations. The conduct as last year's game convinced the student leaders that they must act or steps would be taken to discontinue the tilt. The leaders got busy. The Blue Key Fraternities of the two campuses talked the matter over. Their planning brought results and there was comparatively little of the usually bitter relations.

This is what they did: They established a permanent committee between the two schools to continue cooperation on a year-round basis, with the chairmanship of the group alternating between the schools. They used temporary barracks on the South Carolina campus to house Clemson students both before and after the game. Each campus organization was contacted and asked to pledge their membership to serve as hosts. The night before the game a script dance, sponsored jointly between schools, was held. They also sponsored a tea on the morning of the game and a joint flag-raising ceremony.

This is the manner in which bad relations can be combated.

Time for a Carolina Caravan

The time for another Carolina Caravan is fast approaching. With Texas, William and Mary, and Florida all in the past on the Tar Heel schedule, students look forward to only two more football games away from Chapel Hill. The Duke game will be played ten miles away in Durham this year, but all eyes are looking northward toward the Carolina-Maryland grid contest which is set for November 15 in Washington.

With practically direct rail connections over the almost 300 miles between here and the nation's capital, no valid reasons can be advanced for not planning special caravan trains for students who wish to go up.

The proposed caravan would have a three-fold effect. It would promote spirit at the game by having the students keyed up to an excited pre-game pitch from riding together, eating, talking, and sleeping nothing but the outcome of the contest.

Secondly, it would give more students a chance to see a game outside of Chapel Hill—students who would not go to the game by themselves if not given this opportunity.

It would create a friendly atmosphere in which many students riding the train would meet many of their fellow-students with whom they might otherwise never become acquainted.

Last year students enjoyed caravan trips to both the Navy game in Baltimore and the Tennessee contest in Knoxville, in spite of the fact that the Tar Heels came out second best in the latter battle. In addition to these two, special trains were provided by railway companies to take students and other North Carolina residents to the Sugar Bowl game, even though this was not a University-organized caravan. This football season should certainly not be allowed to pass without having at least one organized caravan train, and the only game left to which one could be planned is in Washington the middle of November.

According to Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard, actual planning of pep rallies, caravans, etc. is out of his hands, and that the responsibility rests on the soulders of the University club. No matter who runs the show, it's time to get it on the road—with a Washington caravan as the goal.—C.H.

Delayed-Action Retort

American delegate Warren Austin gave the United Nations assembly and the Russians in particular, an excellent example of the American belief in freedom of speech when he blasted the Russian proposal against outlawing "war-mongers."

Mr. Austin charged that any such legislation would "establish a censorship and police state and put shackles on the brain of man as well as a gag in his mouth." He went on further to explain that such famed Americans as James Byrnes and John Fosster Dulles, listed by Vishinsky as war-mongers, merely exercise their rights as American citizens when they speak out to warn their country and the world of totalitarian dangers.

The words that Mr. Austin used in replying to the Russian charges were strong and well chosen. He spoke with firmness that clearly showed the American attitude toward the question. It will be to the advantage of the United States if the UN delegates continue to deal with such violent accusations as Vishinsky's war-mongering speeches with strong rebuttals.

An unusually long length of time passed between the first attacks and Austin's eventual speech. Such a delay does nothing but allow the Russian words to sink into the minds of other nations before we make our defense. If we are to maintain our standing, in spite of regular Russian attacks, we must be ready to always reply, with plain, firm words, to the charges.—B. B.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Washington.—Ex-Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana has now been retained by one of the biggest whiskey distillers to fight its battles at the White House.

Wheeler has been hired by Lewis S. Rosenstiel, head of Schenley's, and also has been loaded up with a lot of ballyhoo to the effect that the Luckman Committee is composed of crackpots and New Dealers and he is supposed to sing this song to the White House.

Wheeler was picked by Schenley's because of his long friendship with President Truman and because he was able to get Schenley's out of trouble with the Justice Department's Antitrust Division recently.

Several of the big distillers were in Dutch with the Justice Department for trying to monopolize the whiskey business, but the astute gentleman from Montana managed to get them off the hook.

Whether Burt Wheeler will try to sell his old friend Truman on Schenley's gripe that the Luckman Committee is a bunch of crackpots is another matter. Burt is smart enough to know different, and what's more, he knows that Truman also knows different.

Note—Still wringing their hands over the whiskey holiday, the big distillers have retained the Ivy Lee publicity firm in New York to stage a campaign for them. Ivy Lee is the man who transformed the Rockefeller family from one of the worst-hated groups in the USA to present pillars of society.

President Truman gave a significant explanation of his plans for European reconstruction to a delegation of visiting Unitarian churchmen the other day. After his talk, however, one part of his remarks were carefully censored before being released to the press. This was because Truman let slip the remark that the Marshall Plan might cost as high as $40 billion. Apparently it was feared that this might be misconstrued by isolationist critics.

In brief, what the President actually told the visiting church dignitaries was:

"In 1945, we canceled 95 billion dollars in war contracts. Now we want to spend 30 to 40 billion dollars in a long-range program to rebuild the world. I believe this is more economical for us than it would be to spend 105 billion dollars a year for war."

He spoke in response to prepared statements read by Dr. Winfred Overholser, moderator, and Dr. Frederick Eliot, president, of the American Unitarian Association.

Later Truman accompanied the group into the White House rose garden to pose for pictures. Walking beside Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister for the All Souls Church, Washington, D. C., he remarked:

"This is the time for a moral arousing."

As they bunched together for the picture, the President noticed only one woman in the group and politely insisted that she pose beside him. At this Rev. Davies pointed out that she came from the President's home state—Mrs. Margo Pieksen of St. Louis.

"I always enjoy being photographed with a fellow Missourian," retorted Truman merrily.

The Freedom Train, carrying a lesson in democracy to the doorsteps of the American people, is now rolling across the country. Tremendous crowds line up to view the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, and other stirring reminders of our American heritage. It is the most important exhibit on American freedom in our entire history.

Believe it or not, however, the idea was once ridiculed as a daydream, later branded as a political stunt. The backstage story of how the Freedom Train was born is an epic tale of one man's tenacity. Today, his name doesn't even appear on the list of sponsors. He is Attorney General Tom Clark and his battle to launch the train lasted two stormy years.

Actually, the train grew from a $20,000 idea to a $40,000,000 project. Clark's original thought was to send one car on tour, principally through the south. The chief passenger was to be the Bill of Rights. He hoped it might promote civil liberties and combat racial intolerance. Later he enlarged on the idea, plotted to contract the rise of liberty in America with its fall in Nazi Germany. Talking this over after a Cabinet meeting one day, Mr. Truman pledged: "You have my strong endorsement."

CPU Roundtable

Amendments for UN Charter

By Russell G. Baldwin

What lies ahead for the U.N.? Success or failure? It is difficult for anyone to attempt to plot the UN's present position. Many factors must be considered before its past can be accurately judged, and many more must be considered before its future course can be adequately predicted.

To say that the UN in its present form will preserve peace is absurd. It is just as ridiculous to say that the UN is doomed to failure. There are plenty of people on either side of this imposing question and the opinions of practically all of them are heavily colored by emotionalism. Some think what a great tragedy it will be if the UN fails; others are convinced that it will fail and take a sadistic pleasure in deprecating man for his fatal folly.

It is interesting to note the rise and fall of faith in the UN. Hope was at its peak in April, 1945 when representatives of most of the important countries of the world met in San Francisco to write the U.N. Charter. But, even then, there were signs that the structure on which the hope was founded was dangerously weak in certain critical points. Only a few voiced a warning and their fears were over-run by the blind wave of optimism which prevailed. The stout courage of men like Herbert Evatt of Australia was not enough. The unbalanced system of representation, the veto, the premise that some nations are more equal than others remained.

Since that historic meeting in San Francisco, the UN has been the hope, the despair, and now the failure of many of the world's citizens. In the U. S. there is still considerable optimism, but I am informed that Europe is overwhelmed by a flood of pessimism. They feel that the UN has failed, that war between Russia and the U.S. is inevitable. There is evidence that this same feeling is spreading in the U.S. with disconcerting rapidity.

It is generally conceded by those who are well-informed that the UN Charter must be amended before it will have any hope of success. The record of the past two and a half years has made the weakness of the UN plain to the public eye; yet, the people have made practically no effort to remedy the situation. They prefer to clutch at the last, scattered straws of hope as the winds of the time blow

See CPU, Page 4

YW Chatter

'Miss Payoff' Provides Topic For Conversation

By Sally Woodhull

"Who's going to be Miss Payoff?" is the question most frequently asked in Y circles these days. Candidates names are to be submitted to the information office in the Y building before Tuesday, and everybody's eagerly awaiting the beginning of balloting on November 2 to see which campus beauties have the qualities that really pay off!

Votes will be sold at ten cents each during the week of the World Student Service fund drive, November 2 to 8, and at the Battle of Bands in Woollen gym Saturday night, November 8, the winning beauty will be revealed.

Plans for other activities during WSSF week are moving right along, too. Battle of Bands will be the grand finale, but before that must of necessity come the grand opening, a campus-wide jamboree to be presented by the Grail, the Valkyries, and Sound and Fury on the opening night of the drive. Among other organizations taking active parts in the drive are CCUN, which is furnishing films to be shown at the town theaters; the art majors, who will decorate store windows in town; and many of the individual Y committees.

Coeds all, whether Y members or not, will get together tomorrow afternoon in Graham Memorial for a lot of fun and some serious thought on world conditions. Though this affair is taking the place of the Y general membership meeting, it is designed for all coeds rather than for Y members only.

Most Y committees met last week to make further plans for their fall quarter programs, but Public Affairs continued the execution of its program by hearing Dr. Rupert Vance discuss "Politics in the South." The "Politics in the South." The committee is studying the southern region during this quarter, and later will discuss national and international affairs, with the aim of making intelligent citizens and voters of its members.

On the Quiet Side

News in Campus Wear

By O. E. Schoeffler
Men's Apparel Editor, Esquire Magazine

It may be that the appearance of undergraduates' wives and offspring on the university scene has had a sobering effect on clothes fabric designs for college men. Or it may be an en masse shift in the preferences of America's university men from the bold and blatant patterns they favored to the quieter tones prevelant for fall. Or just call it a change of pace. Whatever the reason and small matter what you term it, the University man's fall wardrobe can scarcely be distinguished from that of a young business man on his way up, or any successful young professional man's wearing apparel.

A careful glance at the university man's jacket for fall campus wear sees these three obvious facts: first, that it's a quiet, small patterned tweed; second, that it hangs straight down and has little if any, padding in the natural shoulders; and third, that it's a single-breasted three-button model. In contrast to the clarion-call patterns of jacket fashions of former years, the new fall versions are quite mild but far from meek. There's plenty of character in those newer shades of brown, tan and blue, and the blue-grey just arriving on the campus is going to have quite a few fast friends.

Neckwear is in for a change of pace too. And one type that hasn't been around for quite a while and will decorate the necklines of the undergraduate body is the crocheted tie. Crocheting, as the texts on domestic sciences will tell you, is knitting with a single hooked needle, and the results are mighty



mighty, good-looking. Or so they are in the new Fall ties. Not only have they been fashioned in wide color ranges, but various arrangements have been made in their stripes. Some stripes run horizontally. Others are diagonals. All are quite narrow, and spaced about an inch and a half apart. There's pleasant color in them too, and one we saw made on a background of maroon had an alternating horizontal blue and gold stripes. Another featured a dark blue



background and was diagonally thin striped in yellow and red. That roughish texture of crochet ties makes them naturals for wear with tweeds. They know up nicely too, and the accepted size is a bit on the large size.

The overall picture, then, is one of quiet and rather inconspicious dignity. Which will suit most university men well. But characteristically, these same men will manage to inject a single note of dominant color in their ties or socks or perhaps in their shirts, and thus manage to stay way out in front as one of the country's chief inspirations for newness in men's apparel.

(Editor's Note: The above article is the first in a series of monthly features on men's fashions, furnished by Esquire Magazine.)

Write Away

Wells Opposes Car Ban

(Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from a letter written by Hugh A. Wells, president of the UVA, to Mr. John W. Umstead.)

Dear Mr. Umstead:

Your statement of Monday night that the Board of Trustees has already considered action which would ban the possession of cars by students at the University comes as a great shock to us. Your personal opinion to the effect that "unless attitudes change . . . further action will have to be taken" prompts us to reply to you personally not only as a member of the Board of Trustees but also as a resident of Chapel Hill.

The matter of student's rights to possession of cars while in school is a serious one; it cannot be dismissed lightly nor can it be decided by any few people. There are probably many students in possession of cars who neither need them nor use them very intelligently, but it is much more probable that the great majority of students who have cars in Chapel Hill have them here out of some degree of necessity. I might enumerate just a few of the reasons why students of the University need to bring their cars to Chapel Hill.

1.) Chapel Hill is without any train service and is accommodated by only partially satisfactory bus service.

2.) Many students now attending the University are forced to live long distances from the campus.

3.) Many students now attending the University are married and have families.

4.) Many students now attending the University are veterans who are either physically unable to walk anywhere they go or who are so pushed for time that they need cars to facilitate their movements about the town and campus.

We feel that, under the present circumstances, students at the University have every right to own and operate cars while attending the University. The matter of traffic regulation is clearly one for the University and the town authorities to work out; but the matter of the right of ownership and possession and use of cars is one of a far more basic nature and must be regarded as such.

The University Veterans Association is in direct opposition to any move to ban possession of cars by students and will fight any such move with every resource at its command.

Hugh A. Wells

What's Up in Graham Memorial

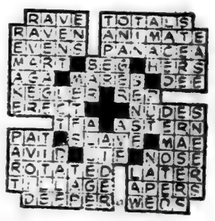
9:45 a.m. Presbyterian church group, Parker No. 2
11:00 Friends meeting, Grail room
1:30-3 Recorded classical music, main lounge
3-5:00 CICA tea, main lounge
7-8:00 Recorded religious music, main lounge
8:00 Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:00 Sunday sing, Memorial hall
8:30 Music by Candlelight concert, main lounge

MONDAY:

6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Bridge instruction, main lounge
7:00 Interdormitory council, Parker No. 1
7:00 Order of the Grail, Grail room
7:15 Interfraternity council, Parker No. 2
7:30 University club, Parker No. 3
7:30 International Relations club, Parker No. 1

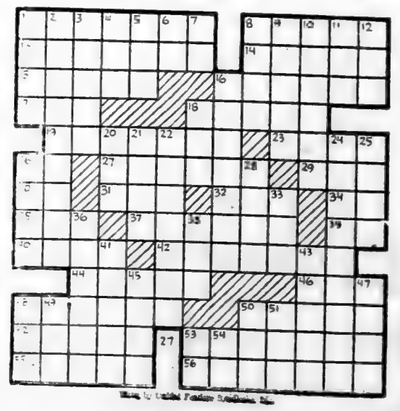
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pays back
8—A mockery
13—Spiritual
14—Influence
15—Hill nymph
16—Scatter
17—State of mind
18—Wooden pin
19—Gurzed
20—Rookie soldier
22—Hardy heroine
24—In direction of
25—Units of weight
27—Rodent
30—Sodium (symb.)
31—Wreath
32—Kind of coin
34—Southern State (abbr.)
35—Little drink
37—Fragment
39—Prefix: not
40—Girl's name
42—Scrap
44—Bellows
46—Pilipino
48—Ailment of horse
50—Part of flower
52—Abhorred
53—Arouse
55—Pitchers
56—Localities



DOWN

1—File
2—Play host to
3—Motorless boat
4—Grow old
5—Pull
6—For example (abbr.)
7—Compass point
8—Nourishment
9—Arrest (Fr.)
10—Schoolbook
11—Man's nickname
12—Holland commune
16—Miter invested
18—Nervous twitch
20—Mountain gap
21—Regrets
23—Fabled horse with one horn
24—Arrow shaped
25—Heavenly body
26—Girl's name
28—Appears
33—Small fish
36—Sea robber
38—Rods (abbr.)
41—English city
43—Part to birth
45—Helps
47—Beverages
48—Pronoun
49—Dog's foot
50—Thus
51—Greek letter
52—Man's nickname
54—Leave

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

April Showers in October

Gainesville, Fla., Oct. 25—The already long suffering Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina got another rude wakening this weekend, this time concerning the much ballyhooed Florida weather. The chamber of commerce was never so wrong.

Of course, there are those among the Floridians who will swear the Tar Heels brought the stuff with them, but there seems to be so much of it as to make this explanation a remote possibility. The whole thing sets one to wondering where the devil they got the sun-kissed oranges and sun-tanned baby dolls from. The rain comes down now and then to relieve the monotony of the whole proceedings, and it soaks the stadium and countryside for miles around in an abrupt answer to the prayers of the Florida and fourteen point players. If the Tar Heels have been saving their all for a rainy day, here is the ample opportunity to prove it.

The big entertainment of the whole show, that is withstanding the football game, is an attraction ably entitled the Gator growl. It has all the comforts of home. Precision marching girls, bands, skits, Al Schacht, everyone important in Florida from the Governor down to the janitor of the Capitol building, pajamas parade, and the kind of fireworks display that prompted Mr. F. Scott Key to write the Star-Spangled Banner. Throw in an air show with everything from BVDS to P-30 jet fighters, and you have an idea how some people go to entertain themselves and impress their visitors. They obviously succeeded in both departments.

After all this show, it is too bad that the fighting Gators can not leave the same impressive impression on the gridiron that they do elsewhere. Florida doesn't worry about it all, though, and lifts its head high while relating the story of building for future glorious Florida years. It is a project of terrific size and effort. Physically, like many other of the American institutions of learning, Florida is building too. It has a new gymnasium of mammoth proportions underway with completion date viewed as sometime late next year.

Florida can be a rising athletic power. It has athletic leaders with the energy and ability to raise the school from the depths of the Southeastern conference where it has wallowed in the mud of defeat for the past decade. Fear of the possibility of being dropped from the conference, and the pressure and support of alumni will be the reasons for the Gators' aim of big teams in big time athletics.

A welcoming face seen at the University of Florida is that of genial coach Ray "Bear" Wolf, who has a personality the size of the entire state of Florida. Everybody's friend and a great builder of athletes and men, Coach Ray is possibly the best liked fellow on the Gator campus with a smile for all, and the simple excuse that his boys will do the best, which may or may not be enough to win. Behind him Wolf has a competent staff of assistants, the most familiar to Tar Heel fans being amiable Paul Severin who saved the Duke game in 1940 for the Carolina entry by pulling Steve "Lookback" Lach down from behind in the now immortal Tar Heel 6-3 triumph. Wolf was at the Carolina helm at the time himself.

A forgotten bunch of fellows, who it has been said, can make or break a football team are its managers. Their work is never ended as they will undoubtedly be the first to tell you, but it is essentially important, and there is reason for a rousing pat on each of their supposedly calloused backs.

The boys, who at times seem to outnumber the ball team, fall heir to the transporting, loading, unloading, checking, cleaning, and repairing of the two tons of playing equipment required by a big-time grid aggregation. On the road trips their worries are doubled with the aid of absentminded red caps, porters, and footballers who forget, discard, or mislay something they will later find use for. In reality, the lift-that-barge-tote-that-bail boys are combination piano movers, nurse maids, waiters, and charwomen, not to name a thousand and-one more mentionable and unmentionable tasks that they fall heir to. 'Tis well there is some one to protect the working classes.

Cage List Cut To 42 Players

Over 20 men have been cut from the basketball squad and the remaining 42 will begin more concentrated workouts this week, Coach Tom Scott announced yesterday.

"I'm sorry that we had to turn down so many candidates," Scott declared, "but it's necessary that we pare the squad down to a more workable size. We'll probably have one more cut to about 35 players in another two weeks."

Present plans call for a division of the team some time during the coming week. Half of the players will continue to drill under Coach Scott and assistant Pete Mullis while Jim Hamilton, high scorer on last year's team but whose basketball eligibility is completed, will tutor the others.

The complete list:

W. C. Burgess, Coy Carson, King Cole, Johnny Dillon, Hal Ferraro, Floyd Gillmore, Stan Goodman, Thorne Gregory, Dick Hartley, Bill Harrington, Sandy Hoft, Terry Holmes, Allen Koenig, Norm Kohler, John Langley, H. Lebed, Ad Lineberger, Bill Miller, Norm Mitchell, Jack Moody, and Dale Morrison.

Also, Marvin Nathan, Mark Nathan, Nemo Nearman, Dan Nyimicz, Co-Captain Bob Paxton, Al Peters, George Powers, Rip Ryan, Roger Scholbe, Vic Seixas, John Stratford, Fred Swartzburg, Simon Terrell, Charlie Thorne, Taylor Thorne, John Tsantes, Ed Wagner, Harry Watkins, Harvey Weinstein, Bill White, and Charlie Wilkerson.

Three Teams Stage Saturday Workouts

Despite a calendar reading of Saturday, three Tar Heel teams held drills yesterday morning with two of them running through time trials.

Out on Fetzer field, Coach Dale Ranson sent his cross country team through its second successful time trial run of the week. "I'm really pleased with the great improvement some of the boys are showing," the harrier mentor stated. "We know some of the boys can do well, but it pleases me the way lads like Holden, Herty, Hooper, Hoots, and Bristow are improving. That's just what we need to give us a good team."

Other track news of the week has two of the distance men, Jimmy Miller and Jack Milne, turning in one-mile times of 4:26.5.

Tank Drills

Over in Bowman Gray pool, swimming Coach Dick Jamerson also sent his squad through time trials. Turning in the best times were Steve Osborne in the 100-meter free style, Bob Ousley and Dan Breeden in the breaststroke, and Sam McCauley and Ike Norwood in the distance event. Freshmen Hal Ingram, Joe Wratten, and Bert Sparer also finished in good times.

In the middle of the Fetzer field track, Coach Marvin Allen and his soccer team prepared for Tuesday's encounter against Duke with a morning scrimmage. The booters also oppose Virginia later in the week.

Rodgers Leads Carolina To Second Straight Win

(Continued from page 1)

Four plays later the Tar Heels were again ready to score, when Cox recovered a Florida fumble on the home team's 32 yard line. Justice lost three yards on the next play at tackle but Clements then made this up along with eight more. Rodgers gave the visitors a first down with three yards up the middle, putting the ball on the Gator 21.

A bad pass from center on the following play lost eight with Justice recovering, but then Rodgers tossed a short pass to Justice at a flanker position, the Asheville flayer taking the ball, dusting down the side line in and out of the arms of possible tacklers, finally reaching pay dirt unharmed for the third Tar Heel tally of the game. Cox again converted.

The Tar Heels kicked off to the Gators again, who being able to do nothing with the ball, kicked back, Justice kicking a nice return from his own 23 to the Florida 45. The Tar Heels immediately began another march goalward with Pupa and Fitch passing and running the ball to the Florida nine in eight plays. Here the Carolina lads picked up an offensive holding penalty, putting the ball back on the Florida 30.

A pass interception broke up the march at this point with Broadus returning Pupa's aerial to the Gator 34.

At this point Laz Lewis of the Gators started throwing the ball, his first successful venture being a toss to Rushing at the midfield stripe. Bob Forbes took the action into the running department, a few plays later, driving to the Carolina 37, where the Florida entry again stalled and the Tar Heels took over.

Florida Scores

Having little success with three plays, the Carolina boys kicked back, with Justice booting the ball to Beach on the Florida 16, who handed the ball to Loren Broadus. Broadus hit for the side-lines behind fine interference, cut up field, outraced the majority of Tar Heel defenders, then confronted with Justice on the Tar Heel 40, faked inside, the Choo Choo slipping to the turf, and then moving unmolested to the goal line.

Carolina was held scoreless in the third quarter, but the Tar Heels broke lose for two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter.

After Parker had punted out on the Carolina 40, Camp went 11 yards on a reverse to get things started. Maceyko added four at tackle, and then Rodgers tossed passes to Cox for 10, to Sherman for 12, gained five on a spinner, a play later threw to Maceyko for eight and a first down on the Florida 13. Then,

See RODGERS, page four

Back in Form

	NC	Fla.
First downs	17	6
No. running plays	47	37
Yds. gained rushing	283	107
Lds. lost rushing	61	21
Set Yds. rushing	222	86
Passes attempted	19	16
Passes completed	9	5
Yds. gained passing	167	21
Passes int. by	1	1
Number punts	6	8
Av. yds. per punt	37	38
Yds. all kicks ret.	144	256
Opp. fumbles recov.	1	1
Yds. lost penalties	55	20

Two More Activities On Open House List

Two more activities will be featured in the third open house sponsored by the intramural department at Woollen gym tomorrow night.

Mural Director Walt Rabb announced that the swimming pool will be open on Monday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock for all University students. Another new addition to the open house affair is the fencing program. Fencing equipment will be furnished by the mural department for those who are interested.

In addition, the usual activities of badminton, table tennis, handball, volleyball, and tumbling will continue.

If enough interest is shown in the forthcoming events on the open house card, the affair will be staged on Wednesday nights as well as Mondays.

Grid Scores

Pennsylvania	21	Navy	0
Cornell	28	Princeton	21
Dartmouth	14	Harvard	13
Columbia	21	Army	20
North Carolina	35	Florida	7
Georgia Tech	38	The Citadel	0
Alabama	17	Georgia	7
W & L	32	Davidson	0
Duke	23	Wake Forest	6
Richmond	20	Hampden-Syd	0
Wofford	20	Furman	6
Michigan	13	Minnesota	6
Kentucky	7	Michigan St.	6
Purdue	14	Illinois	7
Notre Dame	21	Iowa	0
Pittsburgh	12	Ohio State	0
Wisconsin	35	Marquette	12
Northwestern	7	Indiana	6
Texas	12	Rice	0
Virginia	35	VMI	6
Arkansas	19	Mississippi	14
TCU	20	Oklahoma	7
Tulane	40	Auburn	0
Maryland	21	Virginia Tech	19
Southern Cal	39	Calif.	14
SMU	7	UCLA	0
Washington	25	Stanford	0

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Devils Get Win Over Deac Club

By Dick Jenrette

Wake Forest, Oct. 25—Duke's Blue Devils came roaring through with two last quarter touchdowns before 25,000 excited spectators here this afternoon to post a 13-6 victory over previously undefeated Wake Forest.

The game was scoreless until midway in the third period when Freshman Bill Gregus unleashed a series of aerials, most of which went into the arms of big Red O'Quinn, that payed off with the game's first touchdown. The final pitch was to Wingback Carl Haggard, who gathered in the toss deep in the end zone.

Duke Comes Back

Duke came fighting back, initiating a scoring drive on the ensuing kickoff. This time it was the Blue Devils who were pitching the passes. Fred Folger connected on a couple of aerials to Ed Austin and John Montgomery and George Clark turned in a nifty run to the shadow of the goal to set up the Duke score. Buddy Mulligan made the touchdown on a short reverse over the right side of the line. Paul Stepnanz missed the extra point attempt and the score was tied 6-6.

The Deacons then appeared on their way to another tally, when Bud Wedel blocked Folger's punt midway in the final quarter, scooped up the loose pigskin and galloped to the Duke 12. Wake Forest was penalized five yards, but Gregus and Haggard made that distance up with two short runs. Duke was penalized five yards, for offsides on Haggard's run, so the Deacs had a second down and goal to go on the Duke 7. George Pryor failed to make the necessary yardage for a touchdown in two line bucks, so Wade's determined Devils took over.

A few minutes later Fred Folger returned a Deacon punt beautifully from deep in his own territory to Wake Forest's 45. Folger skirted right end to the 23 for a first down, and the Duke tailback then hit Hughes with a pass on the 16. Folger, handling the ball for the third straight play, then passed to Mulligan on the Deac 3, where a pass interference play gave Duke a first down. George Clark skirted left end behind good blocking for a touchdown, and the extra point conversion made it 13-7 for Duke.

Another pass interference, this time by Duke on a Gregus aerial to the midfield marker was the starting point of a Wake drive that fizzled as the time ran out.

Three Weeks Over. . . .

Thirteen Mural Clubs Sport Perfect Records

By Taylor Vaden

As the third week of the intramural football schedule closed, 13 teams still remain in the unbeaten ranks.

Leading the fraternity leagues are four teams with a record of five wins against no defeats. In league 1, Phi Delta Theta and Phi Kappa Sigma remain at the top with perfect records. In league 3 of the fraternity division, there is also a tie for first place honors between DKE No. 1 and Zeta Psi No. 2.

In the fourth fraternity division Chi Psi is in the lead, winning four games and losing none. Beta No 1, in the same league, is also undefeated, but has played only three games thus far.

Remaining in the undefeated column in the dormitory divisions are teams. Lewis, Y-Cabinet, Med School, Law School, and Oakwood Drive have played three and won three. Following close behind with two wins and no losses are Stacy and Grads teams.

Tomorrow's schedule

4:00—Field No. 1; Sigma Chi vs PiKA No. 1; No. 2: Phi Kap Sig vs Phi Delt No. 2; No. 3: Pi Lamb vs Delta Sig; No. 4: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs Sig Ep; No. 5 PiKA No. 2 vs ZBT; No. 6: KA vs Lambda Chi; No. 7: Grads vs Stacy.

5:00—Field No. 1: Beta No. 2 vs SAE No. 1; No. 2: Chi Phi No. 1 vs Sig Nu No. 1; No. 3: DKE vs Phi Gamm; No. 4: Kap Sig No. 1 vs Zeta Psi No. 2; No. 5: Kap Sig No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; No. 6: DKE No. 2 vs ATO; No. 7: TEP vs SAE No. 2.

Army Is Upset

New York, Oct. 25—(UP)—One of the greatest undefeated streaks in the history of football came to an end today when Columbia beat Army 21-20. Before this game, the Cadets from West Point had gone through 32 straight games without a defeat.

The last time the Black Knights from the Hudson had tasted defeat was on the afternoon of November 29th in 1943—four years ago—when Navy scuttled the Cadets 13-0.

Army's streak, unmarred except for ties with Notre Dame last year and Illinois this season, began against the University of North Carolina on September 30th, the first game of the 1944 season. In that one the Cadets won, 46-0.

The Columbia Lions, underdogs by two touchdowns, did it the hard way, too. Lou Little's men, paced by the smart quarterbacking of Gene Rossides, rallied for two touchdowns in that final quarter. And the Cadets went down to defeat. . .for the first time since the last game of the 1943 season.

Winners Asked to Report Outcome

The intramural department desires the winners of the following matches to call the office and report the outcome of the match in question:

If this is not done by 5 o'clock tomorrow, the match will be marked as a double forfeit and the next player will receive a bye.

The matches are: Blount vs Busby, Fitch vs Morris, Billerbeck vs Smith, August vs Ingram, Fineberg vs Boak, Rice vs Cash, Hoffman and Brady vs McLean and Kennedy, Peck and Morris vs Keenan and Kirby, Ingram and Koonce vs Taylor and Rice.

DTH sports columnist Morty Schaap brings you five minutes of the latest sports news every Monday through Friday afternoons at 1:20 o'clock over WDUK.

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WNC Club Elects Bud Regan President, Arranges Plans for Sadie Hawkins Day

Approximately 125 members of the Western North Carolina club, meeting Thursday night, elected Bud Regan of Weaverville as president of the organization. Gordon Bullock was named vice-president, Merrily Brooks, secretary, and Vick Johnson, treasurer.

John Brady and Betty Brown were elected co-chairman of the club's social committee. Aff Melton was selected for the post of publicity chairman.

Plans for assisting Bill Shuford in putting on this year's Sadie Hawkins day were discussed and committees appointed by President Regan. The square dance committee included Arnold Wilson, chairman, Red Robinson, Ralph Morris, Johnny Orr, Gene Hall, and Bob Callahan. Committee for decoration of the wagon consisted of Eddie Moritz, Mae Belle Enman, Caroline Bishop, Freddie Meekins, and Alfred Cook.

Tentative plans were discussed for the annual club Christmas dance at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville and for having a group picture made for the Yack. The annual dance will be the third since World War II, approximately the thirtieth for the club.

Second Song Fest To Be Held Tonight

A dozen well-known popular and folk tunes, all especially adapted for large group singing, are to be sung in this evening's second Sunday Sing. Bob Andrew fourth year radio student from South Dennis, Mass., is sing leader for the program which will begin at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Feature of the show is an unannounced vocal specialty to be presented by James Caudill, freshman from Wilmington. A popular vocalist with campus musical groups, Caudill is also fullback on the Jayvees football squad. He has a singing part in Sound and Fury's coming musical "Gin Lane," and is a Glee club member.

The eleven songs on the program are as follows: It's a Grand Night for Singing; Levee Song; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; Ask Anyone Who Knows; Oh, My Darling Clementine; Whiffenpoof Song; Dixie; Aintcha Ever Comin' Back; Linda; Hark the Sound; and the new Carolina Fight Song.

According to sing director Mark Barker the program will last less than one hour, enabling participants to attend later meetings, or the 9 o'clock movie. Barker added that some of this evening's numbers are scheduled by request of students, and said that ideas for future programs will be welcome.

Other specialists tonight include Coline Smith, who will sing a popular number of her own choosing, and pianist Sybil Drake, playing Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue.

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RODGERS

(Continued from page 3)

after losing two on a bad pass from center, the Alabama lad faked a double spinner and proceeded to lift a six-point aerial to John Tandy, who took the ball in as he strolled into the rear of the end zone. Cox ran the score to 28-7.

Carolina's last touchdown came later in the final stanza with another drive. This one covering 62 yards. Gathering steam on the Carolina 38, the visitors moved the first four yards on a plunge by Kennedy, got 12 more on a pass from Maceyko to Cooke, Another 11 on another Kennedy smash and then a long pass to Tandy which pushed the ball to the Gator 3. On this play the Tar Heels were off-side, and had to do it over from the 44. Maceyko repeated a toss to Tandy to the Florida 26, then hit tackle for eight more. Here Pupa took over, passing to Cooke who bulled to the two, from hence the big fullback carried over in two rousing plunges. Cox was again on the scene and the score become 35-7 .

The rest of the ball game was mere formality.

The starting lineups:

Pos	NC	Fla.
LE	Weiner	Rushing
LT	Smith	Carver
LG	Mitten	Fields
C	Sparger	Kynes
RG	Varney	Groves
RT	Szafaryn	Natyshak
RE	Rubish	Johnson
QB	Wright	Lewis
LHB	Justice	Griffin
RHB	Clements	Forbes
FB	Rodgers	Parker

For the latest sports news listen to "Tar Heel Sports" every afternoon Monday through Friday at 1:20 o'clock over WDUK.

Campus Calendar

TODAY

1:30—On station WPTF, until 2 o'clock, the "University Hour."
8:00—Grail room, GM, Carolina Political union discusses future of the United Nations.

TOMORROW

2:00—Naval armory, until 4:30, open house for faculty and students.
3:00—Basement, GM, 1947 Yackety-Yacks given out until 5 o'clock.
4:00—Playmaker theater, tryouts for experimentals.
7:00—Grail room, GM, meeting of Interfraternity council.
7:00—YMCA lounge, Freshman Friendship council meets to discuss year's program, select committees.
8:00—Roland Parker lounge, GM, Hillel foundation meeting, Prof. Rosenberg speaks on functions and operation of Hillel.

Mangum Dorm Elects Gerns Head

Pete Gerns, senior, was elected president of Mangum dormitory at its recent elections, held under the new system of secret ballot and no official nominations. Gerns, acting president of the dorm since Ben Witherington's resignation last March, polled 60 votes out of a total of 76 to win the contest.

The position of vice-president went to Floyd Jones, sophomore, and Ernest Rabil, sophomore, was made secretary-treasurer of the hall.

Ralph Hodges, senior, was unanimously reelected athletic manager.

High School Playday Held Here Next Month

The first high school playday to be sponsored by the Women's Ahtletic association will be held November 15 in the Women's gym from 10 to 3 o'clock.

Ten schools have already accepted invitations to attend the meet and several more are expected to enter. The schools which will send representatives are Bethesda, Franklinton, Lemon Springs, Creedmoor, West End, Nashville, Jackson, Hillsboro, Roxboro, and Durham.



TODAY
VILLAGE

LI'L ABNER BY AL CAPP



Hear the Bach Wise Virgin Ballet Suite at Ab's Bookshop

Methodist Group Offers Large Variety Of Activities for Student Enjoyment

Running the gamut of student activities from parties to worship programs and back again, the Wesley Foundation, Methodist student group which is typical of the many religious organizations on campus, strives to meet the interests of a large group of students.

Among its activities are Sunday night suppers followed by programs of worship and discussion, which are usually attended by about 100 students; a class in Christian faith taught on Sunday mornings by the Rev. Mr. J. Robert Nelson, W. F. director; and vespers and a Bible study class held each Wednesday evening.

Special interest groups include the Wesley Players, a dramatics club of which Marge Cameron is president and Marty Pearsall director; "Wesley Worker," the monthly newspaper, of which Bob Dulin is editor; Wesley Rockets, who compete in intramural sports; and the Wesley caravans, newly-formed teams of students who will present programs for youth groups in nearby Methodist churches.

Chapel Hill has the largest Methodist student body of any university in the state, numbering about 1900, and support of this student program is received from the churches of North Carolina.

Beginning Sunday, the local WF is conducting a financial campaign in which every Methodist student will be visited.

Tall, redheaded, "Spike" Nelson, WF director, is a graduate of Yale Divinity school, and a former chaplain in the Marine corps. He and his charming brunette wife, Pat, have an apartment in the University Methodist church, WF headquarters, and practically live Wesley Foundation.

Air ROTC Corps Exceed Allotment

Enrollment in the First Year advanced Air Reserve Officers Training Corps which was inaugurated at the beginning of the Fall quarter exceeded the quota of 35 allowed by the Air Force. This class is composed of third year students who are also veterans.

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CPU

(Continued from page 2)

them irretrievably closer to the point of hopelessness.

What lies ahead for the UN? No man can say. In its present form, it does not merit the faith it now inspires. Three resolutions for strengthening the UN were introduced before Congress near the end of the last session. These resolutions will come before the Congress again when it next convenes. Let us hope they will act as true statesmen. Their action cannot guarantee peace, but it can at least provide a true basis for hope.

This subject will be more thoroughly discussed at the CPU meeting Sunday night when Lincoln Kan and Randall McLeod of the Collegiate Council for the UN will talk briefly on the status and prospects of the UN

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Little Moron Corner

Mohair Moron, the upholsterer's son, was found huddled up and shivering in his refrigerator one day. He explained by saying, "I was th-thirsty for a P-pepsi-C-cola and was t-told it should be d-drunk when cold. Now I can drink it. I'm c-c-cold!"

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$100.00

—HE-SHE GAGS—

If you're a "he" or a "she" (as we suspect) writing HE-SHE jokes should be a cinch for you. If you're not a "he" or a "she" don't bother. Anyway, if you're crazy enough to give us gags like these, we might be crazy enough to pay you a few bucks for them.

* * *

He: Give me a kiss and I'll buy you a Pepsi-Cola . . . or something.
She: Correction. Either you'll buy me a Pepsi . . . or nothing!

* * *

He: When a man leans forward eagerly, lips parted, thirsting for loveliness, don't you know what to do?
She: Sure, give him a Pepsi-Cola.

* * *

He ghost: I'm thirsty. Let's go haunt the Pepsi-Cola plant.
She ghost: That's the spirit!

* * *

$3.00 (three bucks) we pay for stuff like this, if printed. We are not ashamed of ourselves, either!

CUTE SAYINGS of KIDDIES
(age 16 to 19 plus)

A famoys sage has said that people are funnier than anybody. If that were true, all you'd have to do would be listen to what the kiddies are saying, write it down, send it in, and we'd buy it. If that were true. It might be, for all we know. We haven't the slightest idea what we'll accept. Chances are it would be things like these unless we get some sense.

"My George, who will just be 17 on next Guy Fawkes Day, had his appendix removed last month. When the doctor asked him what kind of stitching he'd like to have, George said, 'suture self, doctor'."

"Elmer Treestump says his girl Sagebrush, only 22¼, brings a bottle of Pepsi-Cola along on every date for protection. She tells everybody, 'that's my Pop!'"

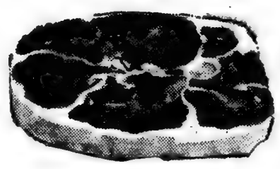
$1 each for acceptable stuff like this.

GET FUNNY... WIN MONEY... WRITE A TITLE



"This is easier than taking candy away from a baby. And less squawking. Maybe you don't want to be rich, but just force yourself. You'll like it. And, if we like the title you write for this cartoon we'll force ourself to give you $5. Or if you send us your own cartoon idea we'll up it to $10. For a cartoon that you draw yourself, we'll float a loan and send you $15 if we print it. Could you expect any more? Yes, you could expect.



MARVIN'S
of Durham
invites YOU and YOUR FRIENDS to visit
The *Ivy Room* And The *Hunt Room*
To Taste and Enjoy Their Famous Steaks.
They're Thick, They're Big, and They're Cooked to a Delightful Taste.


STEAKS — DURHAM — STEAKS
Marvin's Restaurant

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept).
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER ...
Continued cloudy and cool with light winds

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 29

EDITORIAL
Balance World, Campus
A City of Fear
Short of Force

Power Failure Plunges Chapel Hill Into Darkness

By Bill Sexton

A fast-developing series of equipment breakdowns threw Chapel Hill into a blackout during the supper hour yesterday evening, as the University Service plant system suffered its first complete power breakdown since shortly after the present plant's completion in 1940.

Some sections of the city, including Lenoir Dining hall and the Hillsboro st.-North st. residential area, were without electricity for more than 45 minutes. Other districts suffered only momentarily, though at least two separate complete breakdowns of several minutes' duration each occurred throughout Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Service plant engineers reported last night that the University's 2500 kilowatt turbogenerator was out of service as a result of the breakdown and estimated that two to three weeks would be required for repairs.

Grey Culbreth, utilities supervisor, blamed the power failure on a breakdown in the 13-mile auxiliary supply line which links Chapel Hill with the Duke Power co. He said University engineers were using both local and outside power during the peak consumption period late yesterday afternoon, and the Duke line's breakdown threw a 100 per cent overload on the generator equipment here. The University generator burned out.

The Duke Power co. line returned to normal quickly, but terminal connections were not set to operate the

See POWER, page four

Tinayre Guest Cards Are Still Available

Guest cards for the recital by Yves Tinayre in Hill hall this evening are still available free of charge in the Music department office, and will be honored until 8:20 tonight, concert-time being 8:30.

Mr. Tinayre, a French baritone, made his American debut at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in 1939. Abroad he has appeared before varied audiences ranging from small groups of peasants to royal audiences in European capitals.



YVES TINAYRE

Assisting Tinayre in tonight's recital of ancient vocal music will be the University String quartet, composed of Willis Gates, first violin; Dorothy Alden, second violin; Edgar Alden, viola; Emily Porter, violoncello; and Wilton Mason of the department's piano faculty.

Included on his program will be numbers by composers of the period from the thirteenth through the eighteenth centuries, including Trouveres of Picardy, Guillame De Machaut, Gilles Binchois, John Dewland, Giovanni-Paolo Colonna, Francesco Durante, and Mozart.

"MISS PAYOFF, 1947"

Deadline for submitting candidates for the title of Miss Payoff of 1947 has been extended until Thursday at noon, by which time all names must be in the Y information office. All dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and other organizations are eligible to submit entrants.



DR. W. G. WOLFE

Former Iowan, Wolfe, Is Head of New Division

Dr. William G. Wolfe, formerly of the University of Iowa, has been appointed head of a new division of Special Education in the Department of Education of the University.

This division is interested in the training of teachers for handicapped children, and is sponsored by the North Carolina league for crippled children.

Made possible by donations received through the Easter seal program, the department will conduct classes in Raleigh, Durham, Greensboro, and Charlotte. An additional class will be held in Charlotte, for Negro teachers.

Teachers taking the course will be acquainted with the problems of crippled children, and will be trained in new methods for instructing these children.

Yackety Yack Board Announces Close Out

Organizational space for this year's Yackety Yack has been closed out as of last night. This fact was made known yesterday by Yackety Yack board of editors Gene Johnstone, Ruth Evans, and Harold Bursley as they mailed the dummy for this year's book to the engravers in Charlotte.

In Charlotte, the Charlotte engraving company's artist will draw it to specifications and return it here. In accordance with their policy of advanced deadlines, the editors have asked that this be done by Friday of this week.

They pointed out that although a few organizations will not appear, it was absolutely necessary to get the work on the dummy done this week." Although some groups were left out in this move," Johnstone declared, "we have been able to include more groups than last year's book had."

According to the editors, one pressing reason for having the dummy returned early was the November 1 deadline on the so-called "color" headings of the book.

Cheered by the progress marred only by the slowness of individual picture taking which has been made thus far, the editors joined in promising once again that this year's book will be the largest, most representative ever to come out of the University.

YACK SCHEDULE

Bill Duncan, Yackety Yack picture coordinator, announced the following schedule for today's organizational photographs:

2 o'clock—Executive branch, GM.

4 o'clock — Campus party steering committee, GM.

5 o'clock—CCUN, GM.

8 o'clock—Aquinas club, Y building.

9 o'clock—Phi assembly, Old East.

Search by Sea, Air Continues for Plane Missing over Alaska

By the United Press

Juneau, Alaska, Oct. 27—A huge search on sky and sea is underway tonight for the big Pan-American clipper which vanished over Alaska yesterday with 18 persons aboard. Army, Coast Guard and civilian rescue planes are flying low across the Alaskan and Canadian coasts in the hope of finding some trace of the four-engined Skymaster.

The DC-4, carrying 13 passengers, has been missing since yesterday afternoon, when Pilot A. N. Monson gave up an attempt for a landing at Annette Island because of rough weather. Monson asked for permission to continue his flight to Juneau, Alaska, 230 miles North, which was granted. But he failed to acknowledge the request.

Military and airline authorities are making every effort to find the plane, in what Pan American officials call the biggest search in Alaskan history. Coast Guard cutters and a fleet of fishing boats are scouring the rugged coastline on the chance the plane might have been forced down at sea, but hopes are slim that the plane could have ridden out the storm.

On the other side of the world, another storm caused the crash and explosion of a Swedish airliner in the mountains near Athens, Greece. When rescuers reached the scene this morning, they found that all of the 45 persons of the four-engined DC-4 were killed. The crash and explosion were so violent that wreckage was scattered over the mountainside for a distance of more than a thousand feet.

In Utah, investigators still are looking into what may have caused the United airliner fire that led to its crash Friday with the loss of 52 lives. Their attention is directed toward the possibility of a defective fire warning system in the DC-6. And they want to know how the fire, which is believed to have started in a baggage compartment, gained such headway that it could not be put out.

INFLATED

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 27—(UP)—Mrs. Clara Sandquist looked long and gravely at the used 1938 car she bought during the weekend for $130.

Her new purchase had cost $700 when it was new, Mrs. Sandquist told her friends. Seven years ago, she said, it was sold for $35—some $95 less than what she spent on it Saturday.

Mrs. Sandquist knew very well what she was talking about—she was the one who bought it in 1938 and sold it in 1940!



At a press conference in Columbus, Ohio, Senator Robert A. Taft (left) was snapped by photographers after tossing his hat into the ring for the Republican presidential nomination in 1948. In a letter to Fred H. Johnson (right), chairman of the Republican State Committee, se said that the race for the nomination was "wide open."

Four-Week Basic Police Procedure Course To Be Begun by Institute of Government

A four-weeks course in basic police procedure will begin here Sunday under the sponsorship of Chapel Hill's Institute of Government, Terry Sanford, assistant director of the school, announced today.

Opening of the new police school closely follows completion of a six-weeks course in traffic law enforcement which ended here with graduation of 120 highway patrolmen Saturday.

Fifty applicants chosen from city, county and state law enforcement agencies will be eligible for entrance on a first-enroll, first-attend basis, Sanford said. Other applications will be accepted for subsequent schools, the next being held in May of 1948 unless the demand is so great as to justify an earlier course. Officers from South Carolina and other states may enroll by paying a tuition fee of $25.

Operating with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state highway patrol, and the State Bureau of Investigation, the school will offer a variety of courses in basic police science.

Subjects to be covered during the first two and last weeks include: firearms, patrol techniques, photography, scientific aids to crime detection, first aid, public relations, courtroom demeanor, criminal law and procedure, evidence, traffic direction and control, police courtesy, fingerprinting, arrest, search and seizure. The third week will feature a special course designed to familiarize the officers with the examination and inspection of motor vehicles.

Operating expenses of the school, said Sanford, including the costs of firearms and ammunition, are covered by the Institute of Government as a part of services rendered cities and counties which are members of the Institute. The officers will be housed in highway patrol barracks on Raleigh road.

Phi Assembly to Discuss U. S. Socialized Medicine

A bill favoring socialized medicine in the United States will be discussed tonight by the Philanthropic assembly at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall.

To be introduced by Chester Zum Brunnen, the bill reads, "Resolved: that the Phi go on record as recommending that the United States government provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense." The measure is expected to promote heated discussion with the opposing side being led by John Giles,

See PHI, page four

Cooley Talks Tonight On European Situation

With first-hand impressions of hungry Europe still fresh in his mind, Congressman Harold D. Cooley from the fourth North Carolina district will reveal some of his personal observations made on both sides of the iron curtain when he speaks tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock from the International Relations club platform in Gerrard hall.



REP. H. D. COOLEY

"If our foreign policy is to stop Communism," Cooley stated on the floor of Congress last spring, "we had better stop it at some place far distant from our own shores." He said further that without our aid the people of Europe "would be easy prey to Communism."

Cooley's "Report from Europe" will be the first public statement from any member of the Herter Investigation committee. "Congressional statesmanship at its highest" was the way Time magazine described the committee last week when it returned from Europe.

Congressional investigations have twice taken Cooley to Europe and once to Asia in the past two years.

Traveling as a delegate to the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Cairo last April, the congressman visited the key centers of the near east.

"I left Athens convinced that King Paul and his government represent the people of Greece," he stated during congressional debate on the Truman doctrine of aid to Greece and Turkey.

Considered by many to be the top congressional authority on agricultural needs of war-torn countries, Cooley is expected to play a major role in debates on the Marshall plan for European aid when the special session of Congress convenes on November 17.

Representative Cooley made headlines throughout the state last week when he proposed that the government halt sinking tobacco prices by purchasing large amounts for use in Germany. The withdrawal of British buyers caused the critical slump in the tobacco markets normall selling about 30 percent of the crop to England.

Paul Green to Write Drama For Washington Anniversary

Paul Green, prominent Chapel Hill author-resident, has been asked to write a historical pageant for the 150th anniversary of the nation's capital, according to an announcement made by Washington's Sesquitennial committee.

The playwright is now widely known for his two similar works, "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory."

Mr. Green, who has just returned from a visit to Washington, told of the plans for the celebration in a talk at the university faculty club meeting last week. It is to be sponsored by a committee consisting of three senators, three representatives, and three citizens of the district. The proposed pageant is to illustrate the historical development of the city from a wide place in the Potomac to its present position as one of the leading cities of the world.

Green emphasized, however, in an interview granted yesterday to the Daily Tar Heel, that the pageant will chiefly concern the development of the capital as a reflection of the spiritual development of a great people. According to the playwright, Washington is the capital of the world's foremost democracy and as such is representative of the dignity of the individual as opposed to the totalitarian idea that he exists for the good of the state.

Present plans for the pageant, as for the celebration as a whole, depend on the granting of an appropriation by Congress. It is expected that a sufficient amount to cover the cost of building a theatre and staging the pageant would be upwards of half a million dollars. The granting of an appropriation of suitable proportions is uncertain at present, but the authoritics concerned with the plan feel that it will go through.

If the pageant is presented, it should, Green feels, be used during the celebration and then revived from year to year as "The Lost Colony" is at present. A search for a site is now in progress with Rock Creek Park and the Anacostia River under consideration.

Green believes that the site finally selected should be one of natural beauty augmented suitably by the theatre constructed there. In view of the fact that the pageant should be one approaching epic proportions, both the site and the theme should illustrate the grandeur of America and the city which is its capital.

The author has considered using the life of George Washington who was chiefly responsible for the city's founding, or of Lincoln who made possible its continued existence as the capital of a unified country extending across the American continent, as possible bases for the pageant. If this is done, it will continue the plan used at Williamsburg where the life of Thomas Jefferson was similarly used.

Green also discussed plans and projects for historical pageants now in process of formation at Charleston, S. C., and elsewhere.

Henderson Donates Library Display

Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw and head of the Mathematics department of the University, has donated material on European productions and on the American premiere of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" for a special library display.

Olan V. Cook, of the library staff, has arranged the exhibit, which includes posters, playbills, and programs from the London, Berlin, Madrid, and Paris productions, in addition to photographs and programs of the New York premiere. A first edition of the play, along with other material, is on display in the rotunda of the library.

Dr. Henderson, who is being honored by the Playmakers on Wednesday night, the opening of their production of "Saint Joan," will be guest of honor at a dinner in the Carolina Inn just before curtain time.

Chain Letter Racket Back with New Format; Latest Manna by Mail Purports to Be Legal

By Raney Stanford

The rush to see the results of a Chapel Hill mailman's visit, always a high spot of the day, is bringing new zest to the lives of many of the local citizenry, for the irrepressible chain letter is back again in new guise. Rumors are rife and reports are rampant; the "brother of a friend of a buddy" is getting hundreds of dollars daily.

The latest manna by mail game endeavors to evade the government postal ban by eliminating the mailed instructions; the participant sends money only, in an otherwise empty letter, to the top name on the chain. The letter itself is passed from hand to hand, upon the receipt of two dollars. The buyer then mails $2 to the top name of the ten on the list, and makes two copies of the letter, leaving out the top name and inserting his own on the bottom. To recoup the $4, the two copies must then be peddled to a pair of acquaintances. And then one leans back and waits for the wealth to roll in.

And waits. To get from the bottom of the letter to the money-making top position, 2048 letters must be sold in each of ten the original chains. And while the letter says this is "fool-proof, cheat-proof" plan for getting $2,048, there is nothing to prevent any number of impatient lads, hungering for a little ready cash, from making and selling many more than the requested two copies. Thus the number of letters that have to be sold to move a name through the ten places is increased manifold. The progression fans out towards the point where everyone has a letter and no one is left to buy one. This will never be reached, but a point where no one is left who cares to buy a letter probably will, and the elaborate device falls of its own weight. The originators reap the harvest, while those on the outer edges just feed the kitty.

W. S. Hogan, local postmaster, could not comment on the legality of the letter huckstering, but said a ruling from the Post Office department should be soon forthcoming. But even if the federal postal regulations have been hurdled, the state legal definition of a lottery can include a lot of such get-rich-quick ideas. State statutes explain a lottery as any scheme for the distribution of prizes by which, on paying money, one obtains a token which entitles him to receive a value, either more or less, according to chance. And acting as an agent for a lottery can bring conviction for a misdemeanor. By selling the letters by hand, the share-the-wealth boys seem to be ducking valiantly, but they still look pretty vulnerable from here.

Gracie Barrie, Who Made Singing Debut at Tender Age of 13, Is Featured on German Club Dance Program This Weekend

Brooklyn-born Gracie Barrie is a girl who's been kicking around in show business for a good many years now.

Due to hit the Carolina campus this weekend with Randy Brooks, his Golden Trumpet, and his orchestra at the Fall Germans, Miss Barrie has a varied career behind her of vaudeville, radio, and top Broadway spots.

Advance literature on the songstress claims that she made her rebut at the tender age of 13 on one of New York's local radio programs.

By the time she reached 14, she was apparently well-established in her field, having breezed through a long and wide-famed run at the Beaux Arts in Atlantic city, New Jersey, the so-called "playground of America's millionaires." There poor little Gracie, as the story goes, hit the rough break which comes to everyone in her profession. She wasn't old enough.



GRACIE BARRIE

She was signed from the Beaux Arts into Broadway's Palace, when the Gerry society, whose exact authority hasn't been explained, said that 14 was just too young for a girl to be running around working in the big bad theatrical world of New York. According to Gracie, this wasn't so rough, however, because it kept her circulating in the country on vaudeville circuits and built up quite a wide-spread reputation for the girl.

By the time our friend Gracie reached a staid and mature sweet-sixteen, she was old enough to take Broadway by storm. But the Palace was now sharing its stage bills with the new sensation of the age, talking pictures!

But with her next contract, Gracie had arrived. She was signed to co-star with Jimmy Durante, Hal LeRoy, and the late Lupe Velez in the musical "Strike Me Pink." The applause, so they say, is still ringing in her ears.

That, aside from a little Hollywood and orchestra-leading work, is Miss Gracie Barrie in a nutshell. She will be here to sing for everybody at the German club dances and concert this Friday and Saturday nights.

Balance: The World, the Campus

War is a check on many things. It curtails one's freedom; it brings on hardship, sorrow, and promotes serious thought. Before Pearl Harbor, this publication devoted its editorial page to campus chatter, continuations of articles from page one, and a few advertisements—together with an editorial column commenting exclusively on campus happenings.

War came, and with it a change in policy. This transformation was first evident under the editorship of Bucky Harward back in the fall of 1942, when an editorial appeared in which it was emphasized that "it has become as apparent as an imitation coke that the Daily Tar Heel cannot serve its readers intelligently, cannot even 'cover the campus' without knowing something of what is happening in Washington and on the Russian battlefield.—There shall be no DTH Washington nor foreign correspondents. We shall not establish competition with Lippmann, Kaltenborn, or Davis. But we can translate their findings and those of other reliables in the light of campus welfare and pass them on to the student body. This we will do."

This reasoning has prevailed in the editorial policies of this publication since Harward's time. Other daily collegiate publications also remodeled their policies during the war years to include a comparable amount of material of national and international interest. But another reason has been added to the arguments for publishing articles on off-campus subjects. The postwar student body is much older and became partially addicted to reading of international news while in the service.

But recently we have devoted much time in trying to establish an editorial page containing balanced subject matter. It is difficult to determine just how much national interest material we should carry along with our campus comments. We readily admit that it is a difficult thing to determine and that it is almost impossible to satisfy everyone. We were in this dilemma when last week we received a telegram from the assistant college editor of "Mademoiselle" magazine stating that they were going to publish an article stressing the "new seriousness in editorials and content with more space devoted to national and local political drives, issues, etc. Not only college news, especially outside issues affecting college students. ....must emphasize newness of trend and seriousness."

This telegram made our task of trying to establish a balance between campus and national-international articles even more complicated. We searched our files of exchange publications for an answer.

The DAILY TEXAN searches out the most important news—local, campus or otherwise and expresses its views. PERDUE EXPONENT's sole daily columnist is Drew Pearson, and they use many editorials of worldly significance. At WCUNC the CAROLINIAN has at least one column devoted to comments on world events. The Duke CHRONICLE devotes at least two columns of each edition to comments on off-campus happenings. The INDIANA DAILY STUDENT and the DAILY TROJAN of Southern California devote much space to student comment on national affairs.

So after much deliberation we made our decisions. Our editorial columns will continue to present our views on the news—according to its importance. The remainder of our editorial page will be balanced with columns written by students who emphasize the campus scene, sprinkled with a few comments on national and world events. In this manner we hope to achieve a balanced publication.

Hollywood: A City of Fear

Over to our right, columnist Bill Buchan has rightly ridiculed the Un-American Activities Committee's nosiy purge of Hollywood. It is ridiculous, we readily admit; but, more than that, it is dangerous and anyone who likes their freedom can view this particular situation with great quantities of alarm.

Director John Huston, a respected artist, has pegged the danger in well-chosen words: "Hollywood is a city of fear." He points out that there is a strict, frightened censorship of every story before it is even considered for a film. He says such excellent Hollywood products as "The Best Year's Of Our Lives" (last year's Oscar-winner) and "Crossfire," a withering attack on anti-semitism, could not possibly be made in the Hollywood of today. They're frightened out there—the producers, the men with the money, everybody.

Hollywood is a city of fear and the motion picture is a medium of expression, a method of "molding public opinion." The Thomas committee is attempting to dictate what the motion picture may or may not say. The Thomas committee can brand a writer as communist, an actor as communist, a director as communist. It's easily done. No proof is needed. We're getting rather like bulls. Just wave the red cloth and we paw the earth. Bulls are color-blind. They don't know the cloth is red—it's the vigorous waving that does it.

At any rate, we begin to feel like pawing the earth. Not about the vigorous waving. That doesn't bother us too much. It's the fact that the Thomas committee is trying to dictate to a medium for forming public opinion.

Radio is a medium. The press is a medium.—R.S.

Short of Bodily Force

The Yackety Yack board of editors have done everything but use bodily force to persuade students to get their pictures taken for this year's Yackety Yack. Still there are 2,300 on the campus who have not been photographed and tomorrow is the deadline.

This year's setup is unique in that the cost of the photograph is taken care of in student fees. There are no fees to be paid and no lines to be waded through. In fact yesterday only two pictures were taken all morning.

Of course, it's no skin off the noses of the Yack editors if you don't get your picture in the yearbook. They just hate to think that you paid your money and then will not get anything in return for it.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examinations and vacation periods by The Colonial Press Inc., during the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year; $3.00 per quarter.



Life in USSR

Wives Have a Gay Time

Mexico City (UP)—Misunderstood Latin American husbands and wives can blame their troubles on the capitalistic system, if Soviet propaganda is to be believed.

A Spanish-language article in the information bulletin distributed by the Russian embassy tells about it.

The latest issue sandwiches a meaty dose of love interest in between the usual photographs and statistics on turbines, dynamos and skylarking Russian peasants.

It features a three-page spread of pictures of the idyllic home-life in the USSR with the text by a Russian Dorothy Dix named Vistinevski. Imagining himself in the shoes of unfortunate lovelorn foreigners, Vistinevski asks himself their questions. He—or she—also answers them. The bulletin does not mention whether Vistinevski's is a man or woman.

Plunging into the subject with the statement that "the majority of Soviet families are happy," Vistinevski wants to know why.

The answer is simple:

"Genuine and natural equality between husband and wife."

That means equal contributions to the family till. It is just he continues, since 42 per cent of Soviet workers with higher education are women and many earn more than their husbands. In one respect, however, he concedes that capitalist and communist marital relations may be alike.

"In many families the principal weight of the bills falls on the husband."

There is no such animal in Russia as a misunderstood spouse, Vistinevski says, "because each is interested in the other's hobbies." He explains that "this does not mean the wife has to be as interested in football as her husband is, but in the spiritual world."

Wives have a gay time in the Soviet domestic paradise, if Vistinevski is to be believed. When they are not attending "lectures on politics, science and art," they "frequent theaters, participate in social activities and study at institutes and universities," leaving the children behind in an "extensive chain of cradle homes and kindergartens."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

4:00 Campus party, Parker No. 2
5:00 Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Bridge tournament, main lounge
7:00 Johnston county club, Horace Wms. lounge
7:00 Dance committee, Parker No. 3
7:00 Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room
7:30 Hillel foundation, Parker No. 1
8:00 Dames Bridge club, Parker No. 2
9:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room

GM GRIND:

The Tuesday evening classical concert will not be heard this evening in deference to the music department's presentation of singer Yves Tinayre.

Director Bill Shuford again requests all recognized campus organizations to submit rosters of members, and names and addresses of officers to the student union office, to be included in their information file.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert, 6:30-7:00 in the main lounge, will include the following selections: Romberg, Desert Song; Gershwin, Somebody Loves Me; Bach, Air in G; Herbert, Indian Summer, Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante (first movement.)

Tain't Necessarily So, but...

American Heroes In Action

By Bill Buchan

The majority of Hollywood's press agents will probably be looking for new jobs in the near future.

At least, if the so-called stars are wise, they'll fire their publicity men and hire members of the House un-American Activities committee to publicize their doings.

No "Life in the Home Of Teena Jones" story in the pulp magazines and no three way romance mixup has ever rated the headlines and pictorial coverage that the "investigation" in Washington is producing these days. Reporters covering the trials are using every adjective known to man in describing the actors who are offering testimony. Not to be outdone, those left at home on the California coast went on the air Sunday to get their share of the free publicity and some even flew to Washington uninvited to join the fun.

Imagine the reaction in little cross-road villages throughout the country. Mrs. Everyday American reads in the Daily Bugle that George Murphy or Adoljou Menjou are playing at the local Bijou. The fact that she never bothered to see either of them before doesn't enter her mind, because every ounce of her patriotism demands that she and the old man go down to see "those wonderful men who hate Communists." And so it'll go for dozens of Hollywood's citizens. In addition to seeing the heroes, movie fans will be on an alert lookout for Communistic "trends" in every movie they see, even the wild westerns.

What are the hearings going to accomplish, besides adding to sky-high expenses? Prove that Communism is active in Hollywood? What if it does? There's no law against it. Will it prove that certain individuals are Communists? What if it does? There's no law that says he can't be.

This committee and others would accomplish much more (although the headlines would probably be fewer) if they put their cart back behind the horse and work their investigations as any well organized program should be worked.

First, laws will have to be passed by Congress making membership in the Communist party unlawful and treasonable. Then, and only then, will be fancy investigators have something to work on. It will not be surprising, however, if such a law failed to pass in Congress. With our renowned system of freedom, those who would oppose it could very probably hire enough "liberal" lobbyists to defend their interests. And then, perhaps, the lobbyists could persuade enough vote-conscious Congressmen that such a law is unnecessary and undemocratic, and out the window it would go. Perhaps it sounds improbable, but it certainly isn't impossible in this wonderful nation of ours.

But instead of considering such things first, the un-American committee (which admittedly is doing a lot of good in some cases) brings Hollywood actors and directors and citizens to Washington for the biggest publicity stunt that has been wished upon the heroes of the screen.

All that Mr. and Mrs. American of Crossroads, USA, will get out of it is another expense bill—to be paid out of their pocket.

Campus Forum

Life, Liberty, The Pursuit Of Women

'Year-round sport for males is the pursuit of women. Having conceded this fact, Carolinians chase merrily along on paths and by-paths to follow this conventional custom.

Everybody agrees that the male does the work. Some opinions differ, though, on who provides the stimulus. Says Marvin Morgan: "I like girls, and when I want one I go after her." Bob Couch thinks that "events at Chapel College don't run in their ordinary course," admits that males chase females here.

Opinions of three female characters read somewhat like this: "Man is a born pursuer" (Merrily Brooks); "It's really half and half" (Maybelle Enman); and "It's real art when the girl does all the pursuing and the fellow thinks he is doing it" (Mary Sledge).

Randy McLeod tries to be cautious: "I think they are neck and neck" is his idea.

An appropriate remark comes in from Frank Barr: "Male is running after female for a good time and female is running after a husband. So she lands him while he is having a good time. Albert King gives us the last word on this subject: "The female wants to make it last and the male is in for it on a temporary basis. She has that old maternal feeling."

For Friday: **"Should parking meters be installed on Franklin and Columbia Streets?"** Deadline for answers: Wednesday eve.

Write Away

Defends Coline Smith

Dear Sir:

In a recent article there appeared a statement regarding the selection of the dramatic lead in Sound and Fury's forthcoming musical drama "GIN LANE." I think it only fair to let the Student Body know that the mentioned "Attitude" of Miss Coline Smith has been nothing short of wonderful in this production. Faced with a straight dramatic role which she had had no comparable experience previously, Coline gave an excellent tryout and readily accepted an understudy role when it became apparent that someone else might be more experienced in this particular role.

On behalf of Miss Smith and the directors of S&F, I slightly resent the inferred idea that Coline was shoved aside for someone better. If Lily Pons had tried out for the part she would have done no better, because it is not a singing, but a dramatic part. Coline accepted a singing role in this production in addition to an understudy role, and (perhaps it is because I am music director), but I consider the singing parts as of some importance in Musical productions. I think everyone should know that Coline Smith's "attitude" has been highly acceptable, and I promise that she will be something more than noticeable in "GIN LANE."

Sincerely,

FRANK J. MATTHEWS

CCUN Advances

Sir:

Inconsequential as it may seem, there has been a recent occasion which has not been greatly publicized which I feel merits more attention by the student body of the University than has been shown.

It is the formal formation of the Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. What is the significance? Frankly it is one of the first indications that the C.C.U.N. has caught the imagination of the public. There has recently been many volunteers for all types of work in the C.C.U.N. This has been a direct result of the hard work put in by the original members and their staff. Each and every one of those who have so unselfishly given time are now realizing the fruits of their endeavors.

Before I close, I want to state that the class of 1951 (our new freshman class) has produced leaders who have unstintedly given the assistance in C.C.U.N. work. If these freshmen continue the way that they have, Carolina will enjoy a renaissance that has not been equaled in all the years that I have been here. Give them credit, for they will make our University claim the glory that she deserves.

Sincerely,

LINCOLN S. H. KAN

Carolina Carousel

Florida Spirit Is Tops

By R. Foo Giduz

One thing in Gainesville that most impressed us this weekend, besides Hosea Rodgers, was the terrific school spirit which overflows in so many different ways all over the Gator campus. . . And remember, Florida has lost 14 out of their last 15 games!

Sure, that traditional spontaneous Carolina spirit is something that can't be beat. . .But the Floridians have an added element of organization which has been lacking here for more than a decade. . .First thing you notice is that the town of Gainesville (especially the merchants!) are all the way behind the school and football team. For this Homecoming weekend the town was especially dolled up in flags and grid decorations throughout the business district . . .Homecoming exhibits by the fraternities were the greatest splurges and works of art we've ever seen with the same $25 expense limit as UNC. . .KA's actually had a three-ring circus going in and around the house. And the ramshackle choo-choo trains and 'gator extravaganzas of the Sigma Nu's and Kappa Sigs actually covered their entire houses.

Wonder why Carolina doesn't have a Pep Club for ball games like Florida. . .They're still talking about Kay Kyser's 1928 Cheerios, special rooting section which the maestro initiated here in his Tar Heel days. . .Gators reserve a rooting section at each game for the couple-thousand nucleus of the student body which wants to cheer. . .Even have special orange Pep Club T shirts and beanies. Idea of the group is to encourage spirit within new students, but it serves a better purpose.

Many Students around here complain they don't like jumping jack cheering mobs all around them at grid contests. Well, why not put 'em all together and separate the spectators from the cheerers. . .(Univ. club notice.) . . .Florida stadium was just as full for Friday night's Gator Growl pep rally, as for the following day's grid slaughter. . .Included performances by two bands, a varsity skit show, community singing, cheers and jeers, clowning by baseball joker Al Schacht, and a thousand (s)-dollar fireworks display, not to mention two hours and a half of sidelines clowning.

Fla.'s head cheerleader Bill Bracken made an earnest pregame plea to the students not to air their usual chant of "Gator Bait, Gator Bait, Gator Bait," when the Tar Heels team first came out on the field. . .A request which was most emphatically ignored. . .But it all turned out OK. . .Two quarters and three touchdowns later the lads were strangely silent when Carolina again took the field.—No more Gator Bait.

Major Gene Aenchbacher, ex-DTH editorial candidate, associate editor, and campus jack-of-all-trades turned up to see the show, too. Now stationed with the AAF in Tampa. (address: Crescent Apts.) Gene said it was the perfect tonic for the Texas rout. He dropped over for the Austin contest in a spare B-29. . .Also ran into last year's campus glamorist, petite Gloria Gautier, and a score of others who turned the town into a Tar Heels' homecoming, too.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Sack
4—An exclamation
6—A continent (abbr.)
8—Macaw
11—Egg dish
13—Man's name
15—Nimble
16—A number
18—Comfort
19—Printer's measure
20—Fliers
22—Chinese weight
23—Conjunction
24—Tell a story
26—Prefix: two
28—Drastic
30—Lengthier
32—Craft
33—Girl's name
34—City in Colorado
37—"Old Blood and Guts"
40—Forward!
41—Hermit
43—Compass point
44—Child's word for father
46—Roman garment
47—Member of Parliament (abbr.)
48—Pert. to aircraft
50—Consumed
51—Kind of rubber
53—Rich silk fabric
56—Plunderer
57—Bitter vetch
58—Wind of Faroes
59—Yes (Sp.)
60—Sight organ

DOWN

1—Genus of cow
2—Unit of electricity
3—Microbe
4—Pronoun
5—Dress
6—A shoe strapped to the foot
7—Indefinite article
8—Russian sea
9—Live
10—Great wonder
12—Adverbial suffix
14—Prefix: down
17—Wander
20—Straps
21—Tiny pores
23—Bone
24—Organ of feeling
25—Growing out
27—Son of Mined
29—Foreground
31—Obtain
34—Execute
35—Make precious
36—Capture again
37—Heapers
38—Fish hawk
39—Compass point
42—A pithy or witty saying
45—Weapons
47—Constructed
48—Fruit drink
49—On account (abbr.)
51—Geometrical ratio
52—Part of "to be"
54—In this fashion
55—Cloth

Tar Heel Booters Encounter Duke On Fetzer This Afternoon

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Ramrod Rodgers

Webster's dictionary defines the word "ramrod" as a device used in ramming home a charge in an explosive weapon which is exactly what big Hosea Rodgers did last Saturday afternoon in Gainesville, ramming, charging—with a load of ad lib passing thrown in—the big gun Tar Heel offense to an impressive win over unimpressive Florida.

The Alabama lad never had it so good. He passed to Weiner, Justice, and Tandy for three of the five Tar Heel scores and showed his versitility by scampering 76 big yards for another score in less time than it takes to say Tar Heel touchdown.

Rodgers—who made his name at Carolina in 1943 by beating Pennsylvania assisted by the great defensive play of Jack Fitch and a big end who became famous under the name of Barney Poole—didn't quite make the grade with the Tar Heels last year because of leg injuries, discharge delay, heir expcting and a nasty set of migraine headaches. There were those who said the hefty lad was through, being nothing more than a wartime flash in the pan. But last weekend the Gators of Florida found early in the game that the pan was sizzling once more and was much too hot to hold or handle. Ramrod is the name—Ramrod Rodgers.

Needless to say, Hosea was not the only Tar Heel on the field. He was ably supported and later ably relieved by a group of Tar Heels who finally played the game the way the press clippings say it should be played.

Little Charlie Justice played his usual fine game, before being slightly injured and being forced to retire to the sidelines. The Choo Choo scored his first touchdown of the season in the first quarter, when after taking a flat pass from Rodgers, he tiptoed through tuliplike Gators, 29 yards for a well-executed touchdown.

Extra Scores

Justice would have had another touchdown in the second quarter had not an official ruled that his knee hit the ground on the Florida nine on another twenty-odd yard gallop in the direction of Miami and the Gator goal line. Justice, cutting back at the point of supposed infraction put his hand down on the ground—a practice not contrary to the rules—but the official ruled his knee touched the turf also, to nullify an otherwise unblemished run. The pictures will throw some light on this manner just for the sake of argument.

Speaking of disallowed touchdowns, the Tar Heels had two more recalled—one a Rodgers-to-Tandy aerial, which was nullified by a holding penalty; and another, a Pupa-to-Weiner pass which the latter gathered in and dove into the end zone right at the corner flag, only to have a mean old official say that the half time was already underway. Weiner quietly gave way to the Florida band. It seems that they have a rule in Florida that limits each player to one touchdown a game, Tandy's, Justice's, and Weiner's second being disallowed, which gives more boys a chance to get into the spirit of things.

Laurels for Linemen

The last, but not the least of bouquets goes to the Carolina line, which played its best game of the season. Kingpin of the seven stalwarts was Bill (Earthquake) Smith, who turned out to be the fifth man in the Florida backfield all afternoon, getting the ball faked to himself by the Gator quarterback on numerous handoff plays. Len Szafaryn, unable to play on offense because of a bad shoulder played a great defensive game along with Smith. Everywhere along the line there were powerful performances, a statement that can be easily substantiated by the Florida forwards.

The Tar Heels now turn to face the Vols of Tennessee who have beaten the locals twice in the last two years, but will need an awful lot of magic wands and double whammies to do it this year. The Tennesseans have yet to defeat a major team this season, showing wins over only Chattanooga and Tennessee Tech both of which are about in the same league as Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. Besides what they will have to contend with once they get here, the Vols have that rough trip over the Smokies to make. Between them and whatever undisclosed mountains of defense the Tar Heels will throw up, it looks as if old Andrew Jackson may turn slightly before the weekend is over.

Morris Undefeated In GM Tournament

Ray Morris remained as the only unbeaten player in the Graham Memorial ping-pong tournament by topping Bob Goldwater in a five-game match yesterday afternoon. The scores were 21-14, 21-23, 19-21, 21-11, 21-11.

Morris, a former national boys' champion, was forced to come from behind to gain his victory. Behind in games by 2-1, the Tar Heel tennis ace opened up in the fourth game and Goldwater never came close after that.

In the losers' bracket, Jim Jackson advanced to the semi-finals of the once-beaten list with a 21-18, 15-21, 21-7 triumph over Andy Lavin. Jackson plays Clark Taylor at 1:30 this afternoon and the winner meets Tom Wadden in the final of the losers' bracket.

The ultimate winner of the once-defeated side will play Goldwater for the right to meet Morris for the championship.

Rywak Almost Made Second Touchdown In Win over Cubs

By Larry Fox

Pete Rywak, Tar Baby tackle, just missed becoming a double hero Friday when the Carolina jayvees edged the State Wolfcubs.

Everyone knows how the big lineman scooped up a partially blocked pass and galloped 40 yards for the only touchdown of the 6-0 contest, but Coach Crowell Little told yesterday how Rywak almost repeated his unusual feat later in the clash.

At one point in the hard fought contest Bob Youngblood, State fullback, dropped back to punt. The State line gave way and Bob Reynolds, Tar Heel quarterback, charged through and blocked the kick. The pigskin rolled to Rywak who had a clear path to the end zone. If he hadn't stumbled he could have reached paydirt and thus become one of the few tackles to ever register two touchdowns in a single game.

"Our defense was good," conceded Coach Little gloomily, "but our offense was only fair. We couldn't protect our passers and kickers and as a result our passing game suffered. We were also a little rusty when it came to running our plays."

Right end Fred Bauer was the only Tar Baby to be hurt seriously. X-rays of his injured hip have not been analyzed yet and it is not known when he will be able to return to action.

Volleyball Tourney Continues Tonight

The third week of the coed volleyball tournament gets under way tonight when three games will be reeled off.

The Town girls and Alderman battle from opposite sides of the net in the initial fray, starting at 7:15. Spencer runs up against Pi Phi in the second contest, which takes the court at 7:50. The evening's finale at 8:25 pits unbeaten Chi Omega against Smith. The Chi O girls will be shooting for their third straight victory.

Snavely Stages Light Practice In Preparation For Volunteers

Tennessee Club Will Offer Stern Test To Improving Carolina Club Saturday

Coach Carl Snavely let his Carolina gridders off with an afternoon of light work at Navy field yesterday as a reward for the team's fine performance in defeating Florida, 35-7, last Saturday.

Most of the boys were in light togs, and Snavely did not keep the team long for the practice. A slow drizzle of rain was about the only unpleasant feature of the workout as far as the players were concerned.

Heavy Drills

However, Snavely can be expected to settle down to heavy drills starting today through Thursday in preparation for the Tar Heels' battle with the Tennessee Volunteers in Kenan stadium on Saturday.

Tennessee has been a disappointment to most of her grid followers this season, with the Vols dropping games to Georgia Tech, Alabama, and Duke already. But against little Tennessee Tech last week, the Vols turned up with a smooth-clicking outfit that rolled up 49 points to none for the opposition. While Tennessee Tech is not a major grid power, the game at least shows that the Vols have finally got their offense functioning.

Neyland's Record

Coach Bob Neyland, Tennessee coach and possessor of one of the nation's most enviable football records, can be counted on to have his team primed for the Tar Heels. The Vols lost a lot of prestige in their early season losses and will be out for a share of the national limelight.

Carolina also suffered a drop in its football reputation with losses to Texas and Wake Forest, but Snavely's outfit seems to have found itself, with the result being wins over William and Mary and Florida in the last two games.

Another big crowd is expected to turn out to witness the game. Indications point to as many as 40,000 being on hand

See SNAVELY, page 4

Two Bite the Dust. . .

Phi Kaps, Zetes Lose First Mural Contests

Two unbeaten fraternity teams had their first taste of defeat yesterday afternoon as intramural tag football opened its third week of play.

Phi Kappa Sigma, who was coasting along with a string of five straight victories prior to yesterday's tilt, was edged out by a fighting Phi Delt No. 2 team, 6-0. Walt Hayward carried the pigskin over for the deciding six-pointer. Zeta No. 2 defeated for the first time by Kappa Sigma No. 1, who scored convincingly for a 21-0 win.

Yesterday's scores:

7	Beta No. 1	Kap Sig No. 2	0
6	Pi Kap Alpha	No. 2 ZBT	0
19	Sigma Nu	Chi Phi No. 1	6
6	Phi Delt No. 2	Phi Kap S	0
21	DKE	Phi Gam Delt	0
6	Pi Lamb Phi	Delt Sig	0
8	TEP	SAE No. 2	0
26	Grads	Stacy	0
21	Kap Sig No. 1	Zeta No. 2	0
24	Zeta No. 1	Sigma Ep	6
25	SAE No. 1	Beta No. 2	6
14	Pi Kap Alpha	Sig Chi	0
7	DKE No. 2	ATO	6
21	KA	Lamb Chi Alpha	0

Today's Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs Old East; No. 2: Graham vs Whitehead; No. 3: Lewis vs Miller; No. 4: Steele vs Alexander No. 3; No. 5: PiKA No. 1 vs Chi Phi No. 2; No. 6: Chi Psi vs Beta No. 1; No. 7: Phi Delt No. 1 vs Kap Sig No. 2.

5:00—Field No. 1: Brockwell vs Stacy; No. 2: Quonset Hut vs Ruffin; No. 3: Mud Dobbens vs Alexander No. 1; No. 4: Aycock vs Y-Cabinet; No. 5: Mangum vs Alexander No. 2; No. 6: Med School vs Everett; No. 7: BVP vs Law School.

TENNIS

Clay Courts—4:00 — Field No. 1: Jones and Roseman vs Cash and Lambeth; Field No. 2: Stallings and Ashley vs Griffin and Lovis; Field No. 3: Bowman vs Stewart; Field No. 4: Lee vs Billerbeck; Field No. 5: Ingram vs Fineberg.

Varsity Courts—Field No. 17: Peck and Morris vs Miles and Kimble; Field No. 18: Dameron and August vs Taylor and Rice.

Cross Country Meet Changed to Durham

An eleventh hour change in the cross country schedule sends the Tar Heels to Durham tomorrow afternoon to meet the strong Dukesters.

The event was originally scheduled for Chapel Hill but Duke has no meets at home this year and Carolina has none scheduled for next season. Thus the change was agreeable to both coaches.

The harriers will go through their final drills this afternoon in preparation for a strong foe. The Devils tied Navy at Annapolis last Saturday and seem to have hit their stride after opening losses to Army and Maryland.

Coach Dale Ranson will send the boys of the squad out over the five-mile trail this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Tomorrow's meet will be the first of two this week for the locals, who entertain Tennessee Saturday morning.

Durham Eleven Is Rated Slight Favorite As Local Outfit Seeks Second Triumph

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's one-game winning streak will be at stake this afternoon on Fetzer field when Duke's international soccer team, sporting somewhere around half a dozen members from south of the border down South America way and boasting a four-game winning streak over the Allenmen, tangles with the Tar Heel booters at 3 o'clock.

The Blue Devil eleven, coached by basketball mentor Gerry Gerard, will enter the contest rated as slight favorites since the tobacco cityites will open this afternoon's tilt with virtually the same lineup that handed the Tar Heel booters four straight defeats in 1946.

Pallulat Back

However, an upset may be in the making today for the Tar Heels, bolstered by the return to action of ace center forward Hank Pallulat, sidelined during the High Point clash by a leg injury, will be at full strength this afternoon and raring to make up for their lackadaisical showing against High Point.

Ridrigo Rigioni, the Blue Devils' leading scorer in 1946, and Chico Craniotis, clever ball handler, will lead the Duke eleven into action. Other kingpins in the visitors' lineup include defensive stalwarts Walt Jakob and Jack Edwards.

In three games so far this season the Blue Devils have won one, lost one, and tied one. The Gerardmen triumphed over High Point, 6-1, battled to a 3-3 tie with the rugged Wahoos of Virginia in a driving rain, and were shut out by Navy last Tuesday, 3-0.

Need Better Passing

Coach Allen refused to commit himself yesterday afternoon with a definite statement regarding the game's outcome but he did comment, "I hope our passing is better than it was in the High Point game. The boys are determined to play better tomorrow and they may come up with a victory."

Except for the previously mentioned change in the Carolina lineup, the same team that opened the High Point contest will start tomorrow.

The starting lineup:

Pos.	Carolina	Duke
G	—Williams	Clark
RF	—VanZandt	Edwards
LF	—Nelson	Jakob
RH	—Singer	Tanaka
CH	—Johnston	Kalkbrenner
LH	—Levy	Strauch
OR	—Jackson	Rigioni
IR	—Bach	Craniotis
CF	—Pallulat	Rostad
IL	—Greenbaum	Whetton
OL	—Boak	D'Alonzo

MARYLAND TICKETS

The ticket office at Woollen gym will put on sale today 1000 additional tickets received yesterday for the Maryland game in Washington on November 15.

ROY COLE and his ORCHESTRA
Telephone Sutton's Drug Store
P.O. Box 902, or Room No. 7, Vance

Bull's Head Bookshop
Ground Floor Library
Bob Ruark: GRENADINE ETCHING
Browse — Rent — Buy

BUY AT SUTTON'S



Seaforth!
FOR MEN
Who Reflect Good Taste

College men
who set the pace...
Step forth with Seaforth!



Enjoy the lavish lather of Seaforth Shaving Soap, the heather-fresh exhilaration of Seaforth Lotion. Try them—soon!



These and other Seaforth essentials...
each packaged in handsome stoneware, only $1. Gift sets, $2 to $7
Seaforth, 10 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

SLACKS

All shades of FLANNEL from $10.50 to $14.50

SURRETWILL and GABARDINE At $14.95

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$14.95

AT
Jack Lipman's

We won't promise you a gala evening or a husband but we do promise you a brighter, cleaner, fresher face with Dermetics.

SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
presents
DERMETICS
FAMOUS HYDRONIZED OILS
For complexion care at home



For a really clean skin
you simply must try S.A. Soil ADsorbing Cleanser; the 60 second, creamy non-drying cleanser that cleans your skin by ADsorption—from $1.00*



For gentle stimulation
use "Blushing" and feel your skin grow lovelier — fresh — alive and radiant, and you will want to try the complete Dermetics complexion program for a skin as lovely as a child's — from $1.25*

For protection
use Complexion Dress — famous oil film protection base that eliminates the heaviness of old fashioned make up and leaves your face youthful. — from $1.25*

For perfect artist portrait make-up
you'll be thrilled when you try Dermetics Automatic Rouge — $1.00* Lipstick and Face Powder



*Plus Tax

Consult Miss Krenick
from the Dermetics Fifth Ave. Salon

In Person



Miss Ann Krenick

*An exclusive DERMETICS process containing no wax, no gums, no caustics, etc., to clog the pores.

HERE MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
OCTOBER 27, 28, 29

Charlie Barnett Wins Football Contest On Most Correct Carolina-Florida Score

It was a five-way tie, with five misses each last week, as Charlie Barnett, 306 Stacy, was declared winner of the Graham Memorial football contest through having a closer Carolina-Florida score prediction (28-7) than his runners-up.

The quintet of winning grid guessers were all stumped on the same five games: TCU's win over Oklahoma, Columbia's hair-breadth triumph from Army; Ole Miss' loss to Arkansas; the Colgate-Brown tie; and Purdue's upset of Illinois.

Barnett may collect his prize of a book of Carolina theater movie coupons from the Graham Memorial office. The four runners-up were Spencer Qualls, Robert C. Smith, Bob Hines, and Madge F. Johnston.

General trend of the week's 2200 entries listed the Tar Heels as a two-touchdown favorite over the Gators, and the majority had only slighty better than a .500 average. Twenty of the week's toughest games are on this week's contest entries which are to be placed in the YMCA and Graham Memorial offices this afternoon.

Tar Heel laurels of the week go to Roy Moose and William D. Strayhorn who foresaw Carolina's win by the correct score of 35-7. A scant half-dozen of the entire flock saw Florida as the winner of the tussle, and a similar number amazingly prognosticated the Brown-Colgate tie, and Columbia's bare 21-20 win from Army.

Tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel will also carry the blank on the sports page.

SWAIN HALL MOVIES

Two technicolor movie shorts will be shown tomorrow in the projection room of Swain hall. Sponsored by the Department of Art, the shows begin at 3 and 5 o'clock. The titles are "Alexander Calder, Sculptor" and "Rhythms 21."

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

TODAY

4:30 p.m.—Room 211, GM, CCUN meets for Yack picture.

5:00 p.m.—Hill hall, Woman's Glee club meets.

7:00 p.m.—Student lounge, Baptist Church, Social Action committee meeting to hear Dr. Arnold Nash speak.

7:00 p.m.—Studio of Person hall, meeting of Art majors interested in forming an art league.

7:00 p.m.—Horace Williams lounge, GM, meeting of the Johnston County-Carolina club to plan Christmas dance.

7:00 p.m.—Pharmacy building, meeting of WSSF.

8:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge, GM, Hillel foundation holds first general meeting. Professor S. D. Rosenberg will speak on "How Odd of God." Social hour follows.

8:00 p.m.—YMCA, Aquinas club will hold important meeting, at which pictures for the Yack will be taken.

8:00 p.m.—Episcopal Church Parish house, the Canterbury club will hear Dr. Harold Trigg, president of St. Augustine college in Raleigh.

8:30 p.m.—Hill hall, concert by Yvos Tinayro, distinguished French baritone.

9:00 p.m.—Phi hall, meeting of Phi. Chester Brunnen will introduce a bill favoring socialized medicine.

9:00 p.m.—Grail room, GM, meeting of AED, pre-medical fraternity.

50th Anniversary To Be Celebrated

The School of Pharmacy at the University of North Carolina will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its continuous operation with appropriate exercises here on Thursday, November 13.

The second annual professional seminar of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association will be held on November 11, 12, 13 in conjunction with the anniversary event.

Dean M. L. Jacobs will deliver an address at the opening session of the anniversary celebration on Thursday afternoon, November 13, and there will be a reminiscence session at which well known alumni of the Pharmacy School will speak on the periods in its development with which they are well acquainted.

A barbecue supper will follow the afternoon program.

SNAVELY

(Continued from page 3)

for the tilt.

Carolina will be after its third win over a Southeastern conference team. The Tar Heels hold wins over both Georgia and Florida, each of which is in that loop. Carolina's record in the Southeastern is better than the club's Southern conference performance.

No Injuries

The Tar Heels came out of their Florida win without any serious injuries, although a couple of the boys have pulled muscles and such. All hands should be ready to go against Tennessee.

The Tar Heel-Volunteer battle will be the only major college tilt played in the state on Saturday. Duke goes to Atlanta to meet undefeated Georgia Tech, State plays Chattanooga in a night game in Raleigh, and Wake Forest plays William and Mary in Williamsburg.

PHI

(Continued from page one)

speaker of the Phi.

Noted authorities have been contacted by both Zum Brunnen and Giles and have furnished valid material for the debate although it was decided that the discussion should not be led by an authoritative speaker since the question is considered primarily a layman's problem.

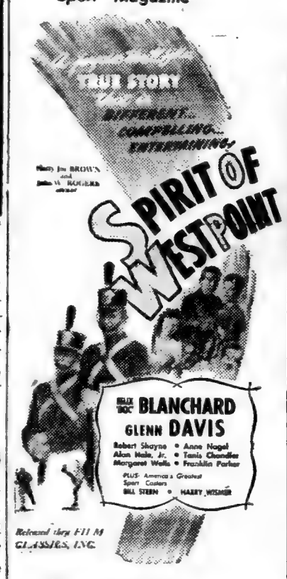
All students who have submitted application for membership are urged to participate in the debate and the floor will be extended to visitors for the bill under discussion.

Yack pictures will be made of the members of the Phi tonight at 9 o'clock before the meeting.



TODAY

VILLAGE



TODAY

CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER — BY AL CAPP



Featuring Bruckner's "Mass in E Minor" at *Ab's Bookshop.*

POWER

(Continued from page one)

entire University system off the auxiliary line. A second power failure was felt while engineers were making the changeover.

Attendants at Lenoir hall reported a delay of nearly 45 minutes durings the middle of the cafeterias' rush hour. Candles were set up as elsewhere in the darkened areas, but food serving could not be resumed until 6:30.

"A few items of food disappeared into the darkness," one cashier said, "but on the whole everyone cooperated."

The Lenoir hall blackout, which darkened the Library and other nearby buildings, was caused by a balky circuit breaker in a campus substation. The equally-lengthy failure on North and Hillsboro sts. was blamed on the same cause.

Though the street and traffic light system was extinguished for several minutes, Chapel Hill police reported no accidents during the blackout period.

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See Miriam Rouzie for Signs—Showcards et cetera

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEWING SERVICE FOR STUDENTS at "The Hut" behind Congregational Christian Church, 211 Cameron Avenue every Tuesday from 2:00 to 5:00. (1-ch1x1-1)

FOR SALE 6B

RADIO TUBE TESTER, AMP-ohm meter, and signal generator. Also 75 tubes and assorted parts. Adequate equipment for small radio repair shop. Phone 7391. (1-0624-1)

7 WK. OLD RED AND BLOND registered cocker spaniel puppies. See Dub Johnson, 169 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-0621-1)

LOST 12

ONE STRIPED SHAEFFER fountain pen between Alderman and the Psychology building. If found please return to Peggy Ellis, Alderman Dorm. (1-0625-1)

BROWN WALLET. FRIDAY A. M. between Armory Store and Caldwell or Everett. Finder keep money. Return to J. Brehany, 106 Everett. (1-0626-1)

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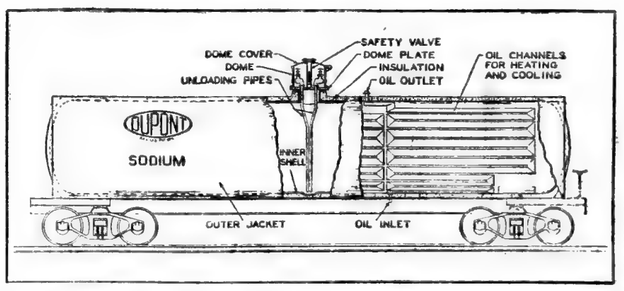
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Du Pont *Digest*
Items of Interest to Students of Science and Engineering

Industrial Organic Applications of Metallic Sodium



Sodium for organic reactions is shipped in 80,000-lb. quantities. It is pumped into the car, solidified by cooling and melted by hot oil for removal.

There would seem to be a considerable gap between the electrolysis of salt to make sodium, and research in the field of organic chemistry. However, at Du Pont as much emphasis is placed on organic research to develop outlets for sodium as on its inorganic uses.

For more than 15 years, intensive work on industrial uses for sodium has been carried on in Du Pont laboratories and plants by chemists, physicists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers.

In the organic field, this research has contributed a number of important uses for sodium such as the reduction of fatty esters, particularly of natural glycerides, to alcohols.

$$C_{15}H_{31}\overset{O}{\overset{\|}{C}}{-}OR + 4Na \xrightarrow{\text{alcohol solution}} C_{15}H_{31}CH_2OH + 4RONa$$

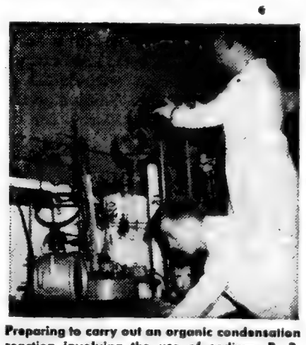
Du Pont organic chemists have found that sodium with selected secondary alcohols, such as methyl amyl alcohol, in the presence of toluene or xylene, eliminates shortcomings of the classical method involving ethyl alcohol and sodium. Practically quantitative yields of the higher molecular weight alcohols are obtained.

This new method is especially useful in preparing unsaturated alcohols not easily made by catalytic hydrogenation. The process can be carried out at atmospheric pressure and compares favorably with catalytic hydrogenation of saturated, higher fatty esters because of the simplicity of operation and equipment.

The discovery of the new reaction conditions has led to the use of millions of pounds of sodium annually for manufacture of long-chain alcohols for wetting and emulsifying agents and synthetic detergents.

Other important processes developed by Du Pont organic research include the use of sodium for reduction of fatty esters to corresponding long-chain acyloins, and reduction of nitriles to primary amines.

Du Pont has also contributed to the development of many other uses for sodium and its simple derivatives, such as in the manufacture of tetraethyllead, used in high-grade motor fuels, dyestuffs synthesis, and descaling of alloy steels. In the form of sodium hydride or sodium alkoxides, sodium is a catalyst for many Claisen condensations, useful in the manufacture of barbiturates, sulfa drugs, vitamins, keto-acids and diketones.



Preparing to carry out an organic condensation reaction involving the use of sodium, R. S. Clark, B.S., West Virginia University '42, and W. J. Hilts, M.S., Syracuse '36.

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M. EST, on NBC

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Paris Has Plans
Merry-Go-Round
Racket for Publishers

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 30

Daniels Accuses Miller, Clampitt, Baker Of Fund Manipulation

Dialectic Senate To Debate New Registration Plan

Administration Plots To Revise Procedure

By Charlie Gibson

Echoes of last year's hottest campus debate will resound through the third floor of New West tonight at 9 o'clock when the Dialectic Senate will discuss the new registration policy soon to be announced for the forthcoming winter and spring terms.

A bill to go before the Di at its third meeting of the year states that the University administration has formulated another plan of preregistration which may prove highly inconvenient to the student body.

Charlie Long, speaker of the Di, emphasized that this is a new grudge battle with other University registrars and not a re-hashing of the set-up which Edwin S. Lanier, director of central records office, initiated successfully in the face of wide student criticism last year.

Praise for Lanier

Long in a release for the press said: "By the nature of this bill the Senate in no way condemns the registration policy followed this fall. We wish to commend the registration committee and especially Mr. Lanier for the efficient way that it was carried out. The Senate, however, does feel that there is room for improvement in registration in both policy and procedure, and that is the reason we have chosen this issue for discussion. Our bill is in its entirety constructive and worthy we feel of consideration by the administration and faculty."

Invitations to attend the meeting tonight have been sent to Mr. Lanier, Dr. E. C. Markham, chairman of the registration committee, and other personnel concerned with registration. Students who are interested in the issue are urged, too, to come to the Di hall at 9 o'clock and participate in the argument which is to be open to the floor with free expression of opinion encouraged.

Bill Under Consideration

The complaint of the bill under consideration is twofold and reads that the newest in registration efforts is to provide as follows:

"(1) Preregistration at one and the same time for winter and spring quarters, without any suitable information to the students of the courses designed to be offered, and without adequate time allowed for the consideration of the courses offered;

"(2) The requirement that students pre-registered under the system present themselves to receive their class tickets on Saturday and Sunday, January 3 and 4, (the first day of classes being Monday, January 5) presumably waiting in an outdoor line in midwinter while an attempt is made to process more than 6500 persons in two days, notwithstanding that only 3500 persons were processed under the same procedure in three days the previous quarter, and while these students are liable to a $2.50 late fee for any classes not attended with class tickets on Monday, January 5."

Suggested Improvements

However, there are several improvements suggested by the Di's bill:

"(1) That on this specific occasion, the class tickets of all students be sent to them through the mails, to avoid the congestion inevitable under the conditions mentioned above, as well as the risk to health, and the use of Sunday for the procedure contemplated;

"(2) That the registration system of the University be re-organized in such a manner as to utilize modern machines designed for the purpose, and to function in such a manner as to accommodate the present large number of students without hardship and inconvenience, there having passed sufficient time for the institution of such measures;

"(3) That there be appointed by the president of the student body to the committee on registration at least two members of the student body to represent the interests and views of the students and to present the possible difficulties of students to that committee;

"(4) That the custom of publishing, well in advance, a schedule of courses to be offered in a given quarter, together with the name of the instructor expected to teach it, the hour of the course, and a summary of the curriculum, be re-established and that such information be made generally available at least one week before registration."



SAINT JOAN by George Bernard Shaw, which is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers Wednesday through Sunday nights at 8:30 for the first time on a North Carolina stage. Left to right are: Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, as the "Dauphin," Robert Barr, Kansas City, as "de la Tremouille," William Ayres, Roanoke, Va., as the "Archbishop of Rheims," Porter Van Zandt, Rochester, N. Y., as "Dunois," Eleanor Ringer, Asheville, as "Joan," and Nat White, Birmingham, Ala., as the "Executioner." In the foreground is Hans Rothe, guest lecturer and European producer, who is directing the play.

Playmakers' 'Saint Joan' Opens Tonight; Ticket Sales Warrant Extra Performance

Coupled with the opening of the Carolina Playmakers production of George Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" at 8:30 tonight, John W. Parker, business manager, announced that the play will be held over for an extra performance, due to the heavy demand for tickets, and will be presented again Sunday night.

Original plans called for the play to be presented for a four night run, October 29, 30, 31, and November 1, but late yesterday Mr. Parker discovered that only a few tickets for each of the four scheduled nights remained unsold.

Reservations for tickets have come from several other towns, including Sanford, Durham, Burlington, Greensboro, and Raleigh, and the small supply of tickets will not be enough to fill the demand, which is the heaviest in several years.

Mr. Parker said, "We still have tickets for each of the originally scheduled four nights, but not more than twenty for any one night."

Tonight's opening performance of the play about Joan of Arc, considered to be one of the great modern classics, will be the first time that the show has been staged in North Carolina. Tonight's performance is being dedicated to Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and head of the University mathematics department. Dr. Henderson will be guest of honor at a dinner at the Carolina Inn before the production, and a special program honoring him will be held in the theatre before the curtain goes up.

Scene designer Lynn Gault and shop foreman Gordon Bennett have turned out a setting for the play which they consider, "something new." Lighting is being supervised by graduate assistant James Byrd, and Betty Young is stage managing the production. Costumes are being handled by graduate assistant Mary Jo Cain, in the absence of costumer Irene Smart. W. P. Covington, III, is stage crew chief, and Gloria Gunn is handling the sound effects. Elizabeth Dawson is master of properties.

The play has a cast of 39, and is staged in a preface, six scenes, and an epilogue. The preface is being presented in dialogue form for the first time on any stage.

But Bill Is Proposed To Clear NSA Group

By Bill Sexton

A student government already torn by disputes over the coed visiting agreement and Student council's appellate jurisdiction faces another thorny case following the announcement yesterday that Sam Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body, would file charges against the three U.N.C. delegates to the National Student Association conference.

The three — Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt, and Herman Baker—are accused by Daniels of spending student funds on air transportation to the conference at Madison after he and other student officers directed them to travel by day coach.

Daniels has notified the speaker of the legislature that he intends to appear before the student lawmakers in their session tomorrow evening, presumably to elaborate on his charges against the N.S.A. delegation.

Meanwhile, Basil Sherrill, a member of the Legislature's finance committee, said yesterday he would introduce a resolution declaring the legislature's intention to allow air transport for the delegation.

Legislative Action

"The finance committee based the original appropriation on the cost of airline passage, not rail," Sherrill declared, "and I hope to clear the whole thing up by passing a bill making that definite." The original N.S.A. bill did not specify what means of transport was to be used.

Sherrill said he hoped to get the bill before the Ways and Means committee before the legislature session in Di hall tomorrow evening, so that it might reach the floor of the legislature for consideration without delay.

The controversial case has arisen over use of student funds on air transportation after Tom Eller, Jack Folger, and Daniels—the three student executive officers—directed the N.S.A. delegates to travel by day-coach. Eller, Folger, and Daniels maintained that since the appropriations bill did not specify what transportation was to be used, the executives were empowered to direct use of the funds.

Constitutional Point

In the student constitution the Secretary-Treasurer is held responsible to "disburse all monies appropriated by the Student Legislature."

Ernest House, finance committee member who authored the original bill authorizing the N.S.A. appropriation, said yesterday, "It was definitely my intent and the intent of the committee that the delegates fly to Madison."

Student Council To Air IFC Case; Session Tonight

In a meeting sparked by student body President Tom Eller's remarks on the student constitution, the Student council decided Monday night that they would hear the case of the jurisdictional powers of the Interfraternity council this evening.

Aside from Eller, several other people were invited to present their views at the meeting, which turned out to be a preliminary hearing of the case. Gran Childress, who presented the question to the council, and Basil Sherrill spoke on the fact that the constitution was being violated by the Interfraternity council trying fraternity violations of coed visiting agreement.

Speaking on behalf of the fraternities were Leon Todd, president of the Interfraternity council, Barbara Cashion, Tag Montague, and several other interested parties.

In answer to Sherrill's point that the case being tried involved the violation of the letter of the constitution, Tom Eller, quoting from that document, brought forth the view that the Student council did not have the power to sit in judgment over the violation in question in the first place.

The clause Eller quoted, from article II section 3, reads as follows: "The Student council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving the constitutionality of any act of the Student Legislature when such act has actually been violated and its constitutionality questioned by the alleged violator."

The act in question, it was brought out, is not an act of the Student Legislature but an agreement made between the House Privileges board and the fraternities involved.

IFC Presents Bids For New Men Today

All men who have been formally or informally rushed since the beginning of the fall quarter and intend to join a fraternity must report to Memorial hall between 3 and 6 o'clock this afternoon to pick up their bids.

Before a new man may go to the house of his choice, Interfraternity council president Leon Todd warned yesterday, he must pay a $1 pledge fee to the IFC at Gerrard hall.

Following a meeting of the council Monday night Todd announced that Bob Nelson will represent the IFC at the National Interfraternity conference at New York City in December. Another delegate will be chosen later to represent the council executive committee.

Air Reserve Students Obtain Use of Plane

Attempting to organize students at the University who are pilots in the Air Reserve, 28 interested members attended an informal meeting held last Monday night at 7:30 in the Air R. O.T.C. building.

Colonel Switzer, head of the R.O.T.C. unit, presided over the meeting, during which he told what had been done towards obtaining aircraft which the pilots may use to maintain their proficiency. Acting entirely on his own time, Col. Switzer has obtained the use of a C-47 from Pope Field which will be used probably twice a month to ferry reservists to Marietta Field, Ga., the nearest reserve base in the 14th A.F. area.

Following this announcement, a voluntary committee consisting of Master Sgt. Randolph J. Stuart, David B. Stevens and Robert S. Swain, offered to investigate and report on the advisability of forming a local chapter of the Air Reserve Association.

After a spontaneous vote of thanks to Col. Switzer for his efforts, the meeting was closed with plans for another to be held next Monday at the same time.

Report from Hungry Europe Is Topic of Cooley Speech

With members of Congress from both parties preparing to tackle the Marshall plan for European aid at the special session called by the President, students will get a chance this evening at 8 o'clock to hear the opinions of Representative Harold D. Cooley speaking in Gerrard hall.

Mr. Cooley returned two weeks ago from an official investigation of conditions in the war-scarred countries on the edge of the Russian sphere-of-influence.

The International Relations club is sponsoring the congressman's "Report from Hungry Europe" as part of their program to stimulate student interest in world affairs.

"The danger of communism and Europe's economic chaos will be the highlights of Mr. Cooley's report," stated IRC President Bill Patterson, sophomore from Winston-Salem. "We are proud to present the first public speech by a member of the Herter congressional investigating committee. However, it should be emphasized that the IRC is nonpartisan and strives to bring spokesmen of all opinions to the campus."

As a member of the Herter committee and as the ranking minority leader of the House agricultural committee, Mr. Cooley toured Europe talking with government leaders and farmers about the Marshall plan.

"Leave your tuxedoes at home," was the warning given to the committee members before the trip began this summer. Time magazine hailed the investigation as a display of "congressional statesmanship at its highest."

Mr. Cooley was elected to congress from the fourth North Carolina district in 1934 to fill an unexpired term. He is now considered top House expert on the farm problem in this country.

"If our foreign policy is to stop Communism," Cooley said last spring after returning from the Inter-Parliamentary Union conference in Cairo, "we had better stop it in the Black sea, at the Bosphorus, in the sea of Marmora, or at the Dardanelles, or at some place far distant from our own shores."

Two Debate Teams Chosen In Tryouts

Two four-man debate teams were chosen in the tryouts Monday night, Maurice Braswell, president of the debate council, announced yesterday.

One team composed of Merle Stevens and Randall McLeod on the affirmative and Dick Mottsman and Earl Fitzgerald on the negative, will go on a Southern tour of debates that will include Asheville - Biltmore College, University of South Carolina, North Georgia College, University of Georgia, University of Florida, and Miami University.

The other group, having David Cameron and C. B. Hodson on the affirmative and Richard Bowen and Sam Manning on the negative, is to attend the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament in Charlotte.

The best debaters in the two groups will participate in the debate to be held when the Oxford university team is the guest of this university on January 6.

Braswell has requested that the members of the teams meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Dialectic senate hall.

Faculty-Student Discussion Held in Coed Get-together

A panel composed of two students and two faculty members discussed student conditions throughout the world at yesterday's Coed Get-together, first of a monthly series of meetings sponsored by the YWCA to promote coed spirit.

Speaking on students in Europe, Mr. Claude Shotts, YMCA secretary, said, "We here in America are uniquely favored, and we have the responsibility to eat less and even go hungry, wear less and even go shabby, to aid our fellow students in Europe."

Dr. Chang W. Lee, a native of Korea, spoke on the history, geography, and industrial development of his country. United Korea became to Japan "as a dagger at her throat," said Dr. Lee, and told of the annexation of the country by Japan in 1910.

Benedicte Santos of Sao Paulo, Brazil, spoke on the educational problems of her country. Although Brazil has high inflation and overcrowding in her universities, her greatest problem is in adult education, Benedicte said.

Lincoln Kan, state director for CCUN, spoke on conditions in China, emphasizing the difficulties brought about by Japan's desire to stamp out culture during her occupation of China. He told of the treks of university students into the interior to escape bombing raids, and the even harder return trips, resulting in lack of books and equipment as well as of personal necessities.

Local Radio Drama Will Be Broadcast

An ensemble of drum, piccolo and flute will provide the background music for tonight's radio drama, "The Small Shepherd—Nathan Hale," from the Communication Center studios at 8:30 over stations WHHT and WRAL.

The play was written for the series of broadcasts called "Thirty-Three By Air" by alumnus Violet Fidel, last year's winner of the Koch award for playwriting.

Conrad Steward and John Kiser will play the three instruments as transitions during the program.

Prominent in the student cast directed by Robert Schenkkan will be Bob Epstein as Nathan Hale, Caroline Padgett, Violet La Rue, Quentin Brown, Elliott Donnels, Bob Gutknecht and Mervyn Lentz.

DTH NOTICE

Beginning with Sunday's edition the Daily Tar Heel will publish a regular weekly society page. All sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and clubs are requested to delegate a member of their group to write up social events. The representatives of these groups are requested to meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daily Tar Heel office.

A Racket for Professors and Publishers

At the beginning of the fall quarter a great many textbooks were declared obsolete and new ones were substituted for them. Because of these changes, many students were unable to sell their old books and book stores were stuck with a lot of useless second hand texts.

Most of these changes were brought about because the new book was more informative or more teachable than the old one. But, in some cases, these new texts were little or no better than the old edition. Why, then, were these books changed?

The answer to this question involves a racket that has gone deep into American education. For example, suppose Publisher X puts out Textbook A. He sells this edition of Textbook A until the second-hand market is flooded and then, by the simple expedient of printing Textbook B to take its place, he creates a whole new market for himself. Often Text B is no better than Text A and the reason for change is simply to bring more dollars into the already bulging pockets of the publisher. In one case, on this campus, a new book was substituted for an old edition and all students in the class were forced to buy it. The only difference between the old and the new book was that the new one had three new sources where the students could buy materials.

Professors are not blameless in this textbook racket. Some of them declare their own books obsolete and write a new edition because the second-hand market is flooded and they are receiving no more royalties from the book. Some professors have the back-scratching, "You use mine and I'll use yours" attitude. For example, Professor Z of Podunk will use a book by Professor Y of nearby Siwash for the sole reason that the Siwash prof is using a book that he wrote. Thus both professors get more royalties.

Admittedly, we do not know every aspect of this problem, but we think that those who do know will admit that there is a problem and that something should be done about it. There is something very unfair about money-minded publishers and professors forcing college students to buy new books which have no more academic value than the edition before. These publishers and professors who perpetrate this racket should keep in mind their solemn duty to American education and think twice before they carry their money-making scheme further.—C.S.

Individual Help Is Essential

Chapel Hill, or at least certain individuals of the community, would like to aid in the measure to help conserve food for the starving in Europe. Although Chapel Hill's mayor, R. W. Madry did not receive a personal appeal from President Truman, as did many mayors throughout the country, to urge their citizens to comply with the plan of observing a meatless Tuesday and poultryless Thursday, the community will nevertheless have a foor conservation committee. But this committee, headed by Dr. Paul E. Shearin, dean of the Physics department, will be of little value unless we do our part by abstaining from meat and poultry as the President has requested.

Some of the restaurants in this vicinity have had to print footnotes on their menus stating that meat will be served on any day if the customer orders it. They reason that the conservation of these articles needed by the European countries is strictly on a voluntary basis.

The need is great. What we have been asked to do is comparatively little. The great emergency has been described by Claude Shotts, University YMCA secretary, who recently returned from Europe, as so urgent that a long-range program should not be worked out as the time consumed in doing so would be detrimental to the citizens of the needy countries. The Europeans are now living a day-by-day, hand-to-mouth existence. The President's request will not work a hardship on any of us. It is the least we can do.

Death Blow for One

Howard Hughes has made good a promise to invite the Senate committe to come and watch the initial trial performance of his $18,000,000, eight-engine flying boat that they alleged would never take to the air. Hughes will probably have a much larger crowd than he anticipates to view his prodigious aircraft which he boasts has enough space to carry the contents of two boxcars.

The trial run reminds us somewhat of the out-dated duels at dawn. Hughes has staked all of his future on the success of the flying plywood monstrosity which needs 14,000 gallons of gasoline for its engines. If the machine does not take to the air and make good Hughes' boasts, he has promised the committee he will pick up and leave the country. We were wondering what would happen to the other participant in the duel if for some unknown reason Hughes succeeds in putting the ship through its paces. Usually a duel means a death blow to at least one of the participants.

Gate for Dateless Males

The University Veteran's association will, like so many other school's veteran organizations, be in its death throes soon if it springs many more rules like the one sprung on its members Friday night. That rule according to the doorman, was and is—males will not be admitted without dates, regardless of membership, on Friday and Saturday nights.

Is the UVA club houses for its members? Or do the heads of the organization think that the dozens of veterans paying their dollars into the treasury expect to make it a restricted playhouse for some small group? The idea that maybe some of the guys who take dates don't want them dancing with stags is understandable but why can't those same dates learn the Emily Post method of refusing to dance with stags if their escorts don't approve?

The prevalent idea of the function of the UVA clubhouse is to provide a place for the veterans with or without dates to drop in for a coke or a chat or just to spend some time—either it is all the time or it isn't—Board of Governors enlighten the veterans. Also what happened to the original founder's code of—no restrictions?

Again the ruling heads of the UVA need to be reminded that many, many University Veteran's Associations have gone under, most notable of which was Ohio State, just because of such things during the past year.

Now is the time to either fold up or make a bid to become stronger.—A. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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At Prague Youth Festival

Czechs Honor Americans

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles presenting Mrs. Scales' personal observations at the Prague Youth Festival held in Czechoslovakia this past summer.)

By Vera Scales

When I heard that that the World Youth Festival, to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia, in July and August, was for the exchange of the culture and ideas of youth of all countries, I was determined to go, even if I had to sell my girdle.

Let me tell you first of all about the hospitality of the Czech people. One evening when half of our American delegation was eating and the rest of us were leaving for supper, two Czech youths, whom we had never seen before, invited us to attend a party at their village of Kralupy. They looked so disappointed when they found that our delegates had all left for dinner that we hunted up our companions and actually pulled them away from the table, loaded ourselves on to a lorry, and rode off through the beautiful countryside.

Every few miles we passed through a village where the children and old folks lined the side of the road, yelling "Nazdar" (greetings), with a friendliness that gave us a warm feeling inside that many GIs have shared. We couldn't resist them; we found ourselves yelling back "Nazdar."

Turning suddenly into the town square we met eight thousand villagers standing, smiling, shouting "Nazdar." A brass band played as they made an aisle for us to tables which held great piles of food—platters of pastries and good Slovakian wine. We realized this was no party; this was a feast, and in our honor. Young girls from the Czech youth movement, SCM, continued to push pastries, doughnuts, and cigarettes at us, even after we had left the tables.

We could tell that they expected us to perform in some way for them; so we gave our extemporaneous program—which we had used continually since our boat trip over. They liked our dancing, especially the jitterbugging which they witnessed as if it were a serious art form.

We wondered why the villagers were so friendly and generous to us, because we had heard many speak of a seemingly unwarranted American bombing raid which destroyed the industry of Kralupy at the close of the war. We asked our interpreter, who told us that the village government officials, who were very progressive, felt sorry for us because they had heard that the American State Department had almost prevented us from attending the festival, and that we had overcome many obstacles to get there.

They lit a bonfire as high as a house and served us wonderful Pivo (beer).

It was late and time to leave, but they could not let us go like that. We had to troop through a little public kitchen where they gave each of us two big bags. We rode home, singing in the dark, so full that we did not even taste the fruit and pastry which we held in our arms.

Paris Has Plans

Men's 'New Look' Plotted

By Sally Swing
UP Staff Correspondent

Paris (UP)—Men, steel yourselves for a body blow.

Paris is plotting a "new look" for you, too.

The revolution is taking place very quietly, however. Plotters to change men's styles, which have remained virtually static since 1900, are working underground, unknown to the innocent man in the street, who still walks gaily, clad in his cotton or silk shirt, his vest, trousers and coat.

D-Day for the announcement of the "new look" for men is still a closely-guarded secret. Only here and there were there dangerous overtones that style priests were ruminating such a revolution.

Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, veteran revolutionary in the fashion world, said this week:

"Unfortunately, there are two things which make a change in men's clothing difficult. They are afraid of wearing colors they like, and they are afraid of looking effeminate."

But she, too, is indicating subtly the revolution to come:

"The white summer uniform of a sailor is nice, don't you think? A tunic of this kind, in gabardine, well-cut and fitted, looks splendid, and would be a perfect answer to the complaint that men are too hot in summer."

Home of the coming revolution, however, is not in the Parisian "haute couture" houses, but in the little tailor shops in the old section of the city.

Jean Van Acker, a well-known tailor, spilled the beans.

"The new look for men," he said, "is as follows: No vest, matching coat and pants, but with the pants cut like ski trousers.

"Thin-soled shoes for men in winter are silly. 'The new look' to come will include heavy-soled shoes, much like our after ski boots now, with pants cut in a 'V' shape narrowing at the ankles, with a strap under the foot.

"Jackets, I feel, will remain much the same, except in summer men will order thin, light gabardine or linen shirts, with tailored collars, to be worn with a tie, a pocket for the inevitable fountain pen and cigarettes, and cuffs. This idea is largely gaining popularity after the American soldiers' summer uniforms."

Van Acker, who owns a little tailor shop in the business district of Paris, said the wristwatch was largely responsible for the death of the vest.

"Young men aren't ordering them any more," he said. "They don't need the pocket, because they don't have any watch or chain. Waistcoats aren't warm enough, either. If a young man wants to keep warm, he wears a pullover under his coat—even in Paris."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

No Sightseeing For Cooley

By Drew Pearson

G.O.P. Congressman August Andresen of Red Wing, Minn., in charge of an agriculture subcommittee touring Italy, gave strict orders to his fellow Congressmen against sightseeing. On the way to Rome, however, they were blown to Nice by a hurricane and forced to make an emergency landing in a 60-mile crosswind. Next day, they made another start. Again the weather was too turbulent over Rome, so they nosed toward Pisa and circled over the city.

Peering out the window, Congressman Harold Cooley, North Carolina Democrat, pointed excitedly.

"There's the Leaning Tower of Pisa!"

"What do you think we are doing," snapped Andresen, "sightseeing?"

When President Truman called in Capitol Hill leaders to explain his decision to summon a special session of Congress, one of his arguments was supplied by a Commerce Department chart. It showed trends of prices and exports in recent months.

Giving his "classroom" of senators and congressmen a lecture on living costs, Truman pointed to the "price line." It disappeared at the top of the chart. Meanwhile, exports showed a definite decline.

"A lot of people believe that the less we ship abroad for relief, the lower prices will be at home," the president commented as he passed the chart over to Senator Taft. "However, the opposite is now true, as you can see. Our exports have actually gone down in the last several months, yet domestic prices have increased."

"I suggest, Mr. President," interrupted Taft, "that you give us comparable figures on the increase in wages."

The president replied that wages are lagging behind, a statement that Taft promptly challenged with some figures of his own.

Truman then went on to point out that increased prices were solely responsible for the increased cost of relief to Europe. The original estimate of funds needed to carry needy Europeans through March 31, 1948, was $580,000,000, the president explained. Now it is $642,000,000 and, he added grimly, it may go higher unless Congress does something about prices.

"We've got to remember that the higher prices go, the greater our relief costs are going to be," he said.

House G.O.P. Majority Leader Charles Halleck inquired as to just what the president wanted Congress to do about prices. He said that Congress never would approve restoration of price controls and that if this issue took priority over relief appropriations at the special session, Congress might argue all winter before any funds voted for Europe's starving.

Truman replied that he had no intention of asking Congress to restore general price controls, partly because it would cost too much to set up the necessary administrative machinery; also, it would take too long to get the program under way, even if Congress gave its approval.

Allocation of key materials, greater export-import controls, and price ceilings on certain key commodities (at the producer instead of the consumer level) were some of the things he had in mind, Truman revealed. However, he did not clarify what materials should be allocated or what effect allocations would have on the over-all price picture.

All these questions would be answered at his next meeting with the congressional leaders, the president promised, at which time he would have a specific program to recommend to Congress.

Some highly interesting byplay took place behind the scenes in high Democratic circles before the Democratic National Committee met today to select the city for the National Convention.

Both President Truman and Postmaster General Hannegan strongly favored San Francisco. Hannegan went even further and suggested Oakland and San Francisco as joint sponsors for the convention.

However, the hotel men at San Francisco turned thumbs down. Overcrowded, they actually discouraged the Democratic delegates. Jimmy Roosevelt and Ed Pauley, meanwhile, urged Los Angeles. In fact, that has been about the only thing they've agreed on lately. But they wanted to hold the meeting outdoors in the Coliseum, and Democratic bigwigs in Washington were afraid both of the weather and the idea that the Coliseum might be picketed by Henry Wallaceites.

Meanwhile, Philadelphia came forward with some attractive offers. Holding the Democratic convention in the same hall right after the Republicans, they pointed out, would cut down expenses. Hannegan, however, was still skeptical. He figured that with the Democrats sure to nominate Truman, the convention would be minus fireworks, suspense, and drama. Also he was afraid that, in steaming hot weather, too many delegates would be off to Atlantic City and television would show up the empty seats in the Convention Hall.

However, inertia in the Far West, plus the fact that Senator Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, new Democratic chairman, favored Philadelphia, means that the city of brotherly love will get two political conventions next summer.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

In Defense of Hardin Craig

By Joe Allen & Lee Knowles

Recent issues of The Daily Tar Heel have contained a considerable amount of comment on Dr. Hardin Craig's Founders Day Address which was delivered at the University Convocation several weeks ago.

In this speech Dr. Craig applied the underlying principles of his belief to the critical situation of the world today. He suggested that we take it upon ourselves to struggle with the spirit, law and text, the revolutionary ideas of Democracy until, thru our understanding, adherence and application, we have made them our own; in other words that we take advantage of our heritage. He added that no one else will do this if we refuse. He implied that our failure will kill the great contagious power of democratic faith as well as our faith in democracy as a way of life. Naturally we and our children will reap the totalitarian rewards of such inert stupidity.

Critically timed, thought out, and delivered his words were, naturally enough, critically received. Unfavorable comment in letter form has appeared in several issues of this paper. Some people just didn't like Dr. Craig's remarks; one student was moved to call him, I paraphrase, the unwitting tool of Wall Street interests. Others suggested, perhaps rightly, that he failed to make the important distinction between socialism and communism.

As a matter of fact, the writers of this column have our differences with Dr. Craig, quite a few of them, but, we wish to proceed, the speech sounded much more important to us than the sum of our differences. It rose above them because a challenge was voiced, an old challenge voiced many times by many men, from platforms and pulpits, in political debate and in the lecture hall. We feel that this challenge is also a plea and, perhaps, a prayer. With apologies to Dr. Craig for any consequent distortion we wish to give, no sound, competent reportorial paraphrase of the high points of the address, but a gestalt reaction to an exciting and significant experience.

Study, think, and work we still hear him say; form yourselves in such a way that you will not be abashed or frightened by the non-existence of absolute success. From the twenty-five hundred years plus of Western Culture, and particularly from the last two hundred years, see this: the time of crisis is never over because the presence of crisis is the presence of life itself. All our great discoveries in the management of human affairs and in the shaping of destiny spring from the critical needs of man. The world is always in danger of decay, disintegration and destruction and it is of ultimate importance that each generation see this and repair to the lessons learned for them by all past generations. The apparent solution of one critical time only signals the approach of another; this unending cycle, far from resembling the wheel of Ixion, supplies a ceaseless incentive to learn, select and apply. Man today can be the sum of all the crisis energy, resourcefulness and wisdom of the past and this dynamic summation can be called his intelligence: his power to apply past experiences to new situations.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00 Advisory council, Grail room
4:30 Chi Delta Phi, Grail room
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:30 Carolina Independent Coeds association, Grail room
7:30 Pi Kappa Phi, Parker No. 3
7:30 Methodist Student Wives, Parker 1, 2
7:30 Chess club, Horace Wms. lounge

GM GRIND:

New game room for Graham Memorial will be finished in a few days. . .Carpenters are now cleaning up the old Graham Memorial Grill kitchen, located in back of the Rendezvous. Though it won't be as large as the old game room, which occupied the entire Rendezvous, it will have pretty nearly the same facilities.

Dave Howard and his new eight-piece student orchestra made their Chapel Hill premiere in the Rendezvous last evening. Organized late last spring, the group toured the east coast during the summer, and played an extended engagement in Martinsville, Va.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

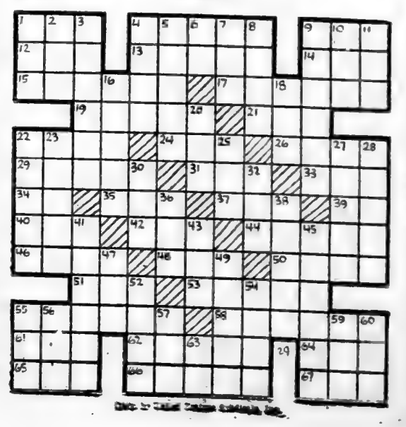
1—Stitch
4—Silver coins
9—Man's name
12—Wing
13—A vegetable
14—Girl's nickname
15—Unrestrained
17—Serviette
19—Ventured
21—Girl (slang)
22—Sense
24—Measure of length
26—Mark of whip
29—Mistake
31—Deity
33—Beetle
34—Musical note
35—At once
37—Hit
39—Exist
40—A combining form meaning bone
42—Sensation (slang)
44—City in Italy
46—Close
48—Louse egg
50—Nobleman
51—Fairy queen
53—Saltpeter
55—Spruce
58—Center
61—Took food
62—A flower
64—Pasture
65—Level of exchange
66—Takes note of
67—Still

DOWN

1—Cut wood
2—High note
3—Stray
4—Portal
5—Internal
6—Musical note
7—Age
8—Unexpected obstacle
9—Walked (slang)
10—Kind of monkey
11—Girl's name
16—Claw
18—Foot
20—Canine
22—Criminal
23—Wipe out
25—Speck
27—Kind of pneumonia
28—Drift
30—Quarrel
32—Obstruction
36—Gained victory
38—Heaped
41—Meddle
43—Conquer
45—Grand
47—Knock
49—Afraid
52—Girl's name
54—Tilts
55—Skip a stone
56—Pilpino
57—Regret
58—Southern goose
60—Consume
61—French article

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Tar Heel Soccer Team Trounces Duke Internationalists, 7-3

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Rough Row to Hoe

As most people know, Carolina begins the second half of a formidable grid schedule this coming Saturday. And if one thinks the Tar Heels had a rough row to hoe in the first five contests, just consider the last five opponents on the 1947 card:

6. Tennessee—any team coached by Bob Neyland can usually give its rivals a hard time.

7. N. C. State—an old foe returning to a team's schedule is always tough.

8. Maryland—Jim Tatum will have his boy's "up" for this one, for old time's sake.

9. Duke—Need more be said??

10. Virginia—Currently among the nation's unbeaten elevens.

Using Paul Williamson's national ratings for our standard, the average rank of the second half teams is 32.8, considerably better than the 42.2 average for the first five opponents. Thus it appears that the worst in opposition is yet to come.

WE'RE NOT ALONE in thinking along these lines. The one person who should have a definite idea on the subject, Coach Carl Snavely, is of the same opinion.

"For example," points out Coach Carl, "A lot of people think Tennessee will be a pushover because of their unimpressive record. That's not true—Tennessee has lost two games on bad breaks. It's going to be a very hard game and we have a reasonable chance to win."

As for Carolina's chances of improving as the stiffer competition moves in, the silver-topped mentor is optimistic. "Our last two games were both our best performances at the time we played them," he declared. "There's been a decided improvement in the execution of our plays, especially the blocking, and there's no reason why we shouldn't continue to improve."

Man Who Knows

Following up a tip from Coach Snavely, we went down the hall a few doors to hear all about Tennessee from a man who knows. This learned person was backfield Coach Russ Murphy, who saw the Volunteers in action against Duke, Alabama, and Tennessee Tech.

Murphy echoed Snavely all the way. Tennessee has a much better team than its 2-3 record indicates," he stated. "They've been rather unfortunate in two of the games I've seen. Against Duke, penalties interrupted five marches and against Alabama they fumbled away five scoring chances.

THE CHIEF MEN to watch, according to Murphy, are fullback George Balitsaris, a good line plunger, tailback Hal Littleford, a top-flight runner and passer, and Captain Denver Crawford, a top operative in a good line. "Yessir," Murphy continued, "If they play without fumbling and getting penalized, they'll be very good. We don't expect that they'll keep on throwing away their chances forever."

Big Four Pro Stars

Four former grid stars in the Big Four were among the standouts in the Chicago Bear-Washington Redskin struggle of the titans last Sunday. Nick Sacrinty, former Wake Forest All-Southern aerial artist, pitched one of the many touchdown passes that led to a Bear triumph. Among the big boys in his forward wall are Bill Milner, former Duke All-American guard, and Pat Preston, who starred for both Wake Forest and Duke, in turn. And on the opposite side of the scrimmage line was Carolina's own Ernie Williamson, now a first-year sensation for the fearsome Redskins.

Big, 250-pound Ernie, incidentally, is considered by Redskin owner George Marshall as "the best rookie lineman we've brought up for some time." If only Coach Snavely had been allowed to paraphrase the statement slightly into, "the best sophomore lineman Carolina has had for some time!"

Direct Hit

The past week's predictions resulted in the first direct hit of the year on the Carolina score. By way of celebrating his trip to Florida, Billy Carmichael called the 35-7 count right on the nose. He denies, however, that he signalled the players to stop scoring after the 35-7 tally was reached.

In the weekly total on our "Twenty Toughies," Carmichael didn't continue his psychic crystal-gazing, bringing up the rear with nine right. Morty Schaap was high on the list with 14, yours truly hit 12, and Jake Wade and Bill Lamkin scored 11 each. By way of comparison, the Williamson system was good on 10.

Solo dashes were successful for Schaap on TCU and Cornell, Lamkin on Alabama, and yours truly on Northwestern and Washington and Lee.

THERE WERE NO changes in the overall standings from last week, but the top four places tightened up slightly. With the season half over, the standings on 100 games are as follows:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	62	38	.620	—
Jake Wade	61	39	.610	1
Bob Goldwater	59	41	.590	3
Morty Schaap	58	42	.580	4
Billy Carmichael	51	49	.510	11

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Carolina Harriers Meet Blue Devils At Durham Today

Bach Scores Three To Pace Allenmen

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's scrappy booters proved to some 400 rain-soaked fans yesterday afternoon that anything can still and does happen in the Carolina-Duke Blue Devil rivalry when they ran Gerry Gerard's highly-touted eleven into the muddy turf of Fetzer Field, 7-3.

Joe Bach, Al Singer, Gus Johnston, and Dave Boak paced a first period Tar Heel attack that netted five goals and gave them a decisive 5-1 lead which broke the back of the now Black and Blue Devils attack. The diminutive Bach, who tallied two goals in the first quarter Carolina scoring spree, was a thorn in the side of the favored Duke booters throughout the damp afternoon.

One sour note was sounded in the locals' victory, however, for scrappy Basil Jackson, a sparkplug in the Carolina attack all afternoon, broke his right leg just above the ankle during a scramble for the ball in the middle of the fourth period. The loss of Jackson for the remainder of the season is a serious blow to Tar Heel prospects of finishing the season above the .500 mark in the won-lost column.

Duke's Arnie Rostad, a husky lad from Norway, opened the day's scoring less than after minute after the kickoff when he and little Chico Rigioni brought the ball all the way down the field from their own goal to the Carolina net and Rostad booted the ball by Tar Heel goalie Al Williams who slipped and just missed blocking the kick.

The Allenmen knotted the score a few minutes later when Al Singer drove a sizzling kick into the Duke net from almost twenty yards out.

Joe Bach, the tiny bespectacled scrapper, sent the locals into a 2-1 lead when he took a pass from Singer directly in front of the goal and slipped the ball into the net. The two had just before brought the ball down from midfield.

Bach racked up his second tally of the period, a few minutes later, when he took a pass from skin-headed Gus Johnston and booted the mud-caked ball past the frantic Duke goalie for another score. A corner kick from Dave Boak to Johnston, who sent the ball whistling past Bull City goalie for still another tally, running the score to 4-1.

Bach sent his final goal sailing past the dejected Duke goal tender early in the final period after brilliant foot work by Jackson and Johnston had moved the ball down from midfield.



TODAY
VILLAGE

Gridsters Work Hard For Tennessee Game

Preparations in the Carolina Tar Heel grid camp for the invasion of the Tennessee Vols on Saturday were put on a full-scale basis by Coach Carl Snavely yesterday, although a rainy afternoon left Navy field in poor condition for a football practice.

The Tar Heels did not conclude their drills until late in the evening, and Snavely had to have the lights turned on before he ended the session. Another of Chapel Hill's power failures impeded the drills to the extent that there was nothing but fumbles while the lights were off, but Snavely kept the boys at work and a quick return of the power enabled him to continue his workout.

The Carolina blocking again came in for considerable attention. Coach Snavely had his regulars running back kickoffs and working on downfield blocking for much of the afternoon. The Tar Heel coaches have been laying special stress on the team's blocking for the last couple of weeks, and their efforts paid off last week with a 35-7 win over Florida. The blocking was by far better in that game than at any time thus far this season, Carolina had three other touchdowns called back by the officials.

The Tar Heel offense from scrimmage came in for a workout, and several new plays of Snavely's were clicking. Tennessee, usually particularly strong on defense, will pose a big test to the new-found Carolina offensive punch.

Most of the players were in uniform yesterday, but several boys did not participate in the heavy work. Indications seem that the Tar Heels will be in good physical condition against the Vols.

Another rough practice session is on tap for the locals this afternoon and tomorrow, with only a light drill planned for Friday.

Another big crowd is anticipated for the game. Some 43,000 fans are expected to jam Kenan Stadium to witness the meeting of the two old rivals.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs Ruffin; Field No. 2: Steele vs BVP; Field No. 3: ATO vs TEP; Field No. 4: Chi Psi vs Phi Delt No. 1; Field No. 5: Zeta No. 1 vs ZBT; Field No. 6: Sig Ep vs SAE; Field No. 7: Beta No. 2 vs Chi Phi No. 1.

5:00—Field No. 1: Brockwell vs Wesley Rockets; Field No. 2: Quonset Hut vs Alexander No. 1; Field No. 3: Oakwood Drive vs Nash Hall; Field No. 4: DKE vs Kap Sig No. 2; Field No. 5: Beta No. 1 vs SAE No. 2; Field No. 6: St. Anthony vs Sig Nu No. 2; Field No. 7: Sig Chi vs Kap Psi.

Taylor Scores Win In Ping Pong Play

Carolina tennis star Clark Taylor advanced to the final round of the once-defeated bracket in the Graham Memorial ping-pong tournament yesterday with a 21-13, 21-15 triumph over Jim Jackson.

Taylor will face another former net ace for the Blue and White, Tom Wadden, this afternoon at 1:30. The winner will oppose Bob Goldwater, runner-up on the unbeaten side, later in the afternoon or tomorrow. The ultimate victor will encounter Ray Morris, the lone undefeated player in the tourney and another Tar Heel racquet star, for the championship.

In the future, Graham Memorial plans to make its ping-pong tournaments a one-night affair, with the whole tourney to be completed at one time. Present plans call for the first such affair to get under way tomorrow night.

Cross Country Team Seeks Second Win

By Morty Schaap

The Carolina cross country team will be out after its second straight success of the season when they tangle with the Duke Blue Devils in Durham this afternoon.

The meet will be run over the four mile course, which is one of the toughest in the hill and dale business.

Coach Dale Ranson named Jack Milne, Jimmy Miller, Alvin Smith and Sam Magill as definite starters and is taking along 19 men in all. The four other men that start officially will be selected from Mark Burnham, Frank Hooper, Chuck Herty, Halstead Holden, John Bristow, Jim Hunt and Julian Mackenzie.

Duke has had three meets so far this season dropping one-sided contests to Army and Maryland and last Saturday provided murmurs in track circles by tying a strong Navy team.

Devils Led

The Devils are led by Roger Neighborgall, Ralph Spearman, O. K. Kendricks, Henry Bullock and several newcomers. Coach Red Lewis, who was one of Duke's greatest distance men in his undergraduate days, always fields strong teams and the Tar Heel two-year-win-streak will be in danger.

Ranson is taking Kirk Mueller, Dan Martin, Basil Wood, Merv Lentz, John Brockman, Bob Black, John Carr, Bill Crimmins, and John Hoots to run unofficially and to get the experience of running a strange course. Another reason for participation by so many runners is that the Southern conference meet will find Carolina fielding a team of jayvees, as the varsity will be competing in New York the same day.

Last year Carolina took the Blue Devils into camp fairly easily with J. B. Davis of Duke being the only man to break up a Carolina monopoly.

The harriers will leave by car from Woollen gym at 2 o'clock and will ride over the Devil course before the meet.

Coach Scott Splits Cage Squad In Half

Coach Tom Scott has taken another step forward in the practice preparations for the opening of the 1947-48 cage season by dividing his squad of some 40 basketballers into varsity and junior varsity groups.

The varsity squad, which will be under Scott's personal direction, now numbers 20 five of which will be dropped to the jayvees when the season commences.

The jayvee team also numbers 20 at this time, working under the watchful eye of last year's White Phantom star, Jim Hamilton. A few weeks hence this squad will also see change, splitting into a jayvee and a freshman outfit for the season's play.

Coach Scott emphasized that these current divisions are not final by any means with freshmen now playing on the jayvee squad possibly ending up on any of the three teams.

There will be separate schedules for all three squads to be announced at a later date.

With the division completed, cage practice continues at a rapid pace with all eyes turned toward the season's opener set for the first week in December. Scott has last year's regulars, Captain Bob Paxton, Sherman Nearman and Norman Kohler back along John "Hook" Dillon, 1946 All-American, whose current ability is of unknown quantity.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, November 1, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-Tennessee Game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Nov. 1.

Score:———Carolina Score———Tennessee

Name:..... Address:.....

Name ..... Address .....

Time Blank Turned In: ———

( ) Baylor	( ) T.C.U.	( ) N'west'n	( ) Wis.
( ) Colgate	( ) Penn S.	( ) Purdue	( ) Iowa
( ) Colum.	( ) Cornell	( ) W & M	( ) Ark.
( ) D'mouth	( ) Yale	( ) UCLA	( ) Calif.
( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Duke	( ) W. F.	( ) W & M
( ) Illinois	( ) Mich.	( ) Md.	( ) W. Va.
( ) Indiana	( ) Ohio S.	( ) Texas	( ) SMU
( ) Ky	( ) Ala.	( ) Davidson	( ) VMI
( ) Miss.	( ) LSU	( ) Minn.	( ) Pitt
( ) Navy	( ) N. Dame	( ) Fla.	( ) Furman

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Pitiful Conditions of Chinese Universities Reported by World Student Service Group

Conditions of students and faculty in Chinese universities are now worse than they have ever been, according to William Kitchen, national secretary, World Student Service fund.

As proof of this, the national headquarters of the World Student Service fund has received, for the first time this year, appeals for aid from professors in China. Before this year, professors received no aid because of skyrocketing inflation, they are now desperate.

The return of 90,000 students from their temporary universities in the interior has taken longer than expected and has resulted in great dislocation of student life. In this situation, coupled as it is with inflation and near starvation, the student relief needs are beyond calculation,

National Student Relief committee, the Chinese organization for dispensing WSSF relief, encourages students to help themselves as well as serving other groups through such projects as mass education, rural work, gardening, public health work, social service, nutrition centers, bath houses, and newspaper and office work.

Nutrition centers are particularly important, for large numbers of Chinese students are existing on a starvation diet. In North China last summer students had only the crudest corn bread with the same small bowl of vegetables and a few beans three times a day, seven days a week. The National Student Relief committee attempts to supplement the students' diet through its nutrition centers.



Chinese students filling out applications for self-help given by the National Student Relief committee, the Chinese organization for dispensing funds gathered by World Student Service fund.

Twelve student centers, many of them crude wooden buildings erected by the students themselves, have served as focal points for relief work. Here student community life, not afforded by the universities themselves, has developed. Besides food and shelter, students find in these centers a place to pass leisure hours in reading, discussion groups, lectures, and recreation. They provide a sense of stability much needed by Chinese students.

In many places in China recreational and cultural facilities, bath facilities, and even drinking water are not available to students. The NSRC meets a great need in supplying some of these facilities. One special project of this kind is service to students during examination time when facilities are provided for drinking water, lodging and counselling.

Most students spend so much time working to secure funds to enable them to live while studying that their academic work inevitably suffers. For this reason NSRC has for some years made an exception to its policy of collective aid and work relief. A small group of carefully selected students are granted scholarships on the basis of need, academic ability, character, and potential usefulness to the Chinese nation. Last year nearly 100 such scholarships were given and next year it is hoped that 200 can be given.

CHESS CLUB

All followers of the castles and pawns are cordially invited to attend a session of the Graham Memorial chess club in the Horace Williams lounge of the student union at 7:30 this evening.

President Bill Brown announced that several outside speakers, well-known authorities in chess circles have been contacted to speak and demonstrate to the group in the near future. Former state champions Tizer and Brown of Raleigh have also agreed to cooperate with the club.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

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EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL nurse desires position in Chapel Hill, 8-10 hour duty day or night. P.O. Box 1072. (1-0630-1)

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BLACK BILLFOLD, IDENTIFICATION reading Frank W. Anderson, Jr. Sorry there was no money. Papers badly needed. Please call 9802 or leave at Saunders 112. (1-0629-1)

BROWN WALLET, FRIDAY A. M. between Armory Store and Caldwell or Everett. Finder keep money. Return to J. Brehany, 106 Everett. (1-0626-1)

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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00 p.m.—Mathematics seminar, 320 Phillips. Professor Herbert Robbins on "Weierstrass's Approximate Theorem."
3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Rendezvous room.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
7:15 p.m.—Wesley Foundation vespers followed by Bible class, Methodist church.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed Association meeting in Horace Williams lounge to have Yack pictures made.
7:30 p.m.—Methodist student wives, Roland Parker lounge nos. 1 and 2
7:30 p.m.—Chess club convenes in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi in Roland Parker lounge no. 3.
7:30 p.m.—Student council meeting, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.—Physics colloquim, 250 Phillips. Talbot Chubb will speak on "Liquid Cloud Chambers."
8:00 p.m.—International Relations club presents Congressman Harold D. Cooley will report on Europe, Gerrard hall.
8:30 p.m.—"Saint Joan," directed by Hans Rothe, Playmaker theater.
8:30 p.m.—"Thirty-Three' by Air," WHHT, Durham.
9:00 p.m.—Dialectic senate, third floor, New West.

RECITAL TONIGHT

Instrumental and vocal selections will be included on the program of this afternoon's student recital at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

William Tritt, violinist, will play Corelli's "Sonata in C major," accompanied by Frank Groseclose, pianist.

Sam Greene, baritone, accompanied by James Weathers, will sing two songs by Schumann; and Richard Cox, baritone, accompanied by Henry Lofquist, will sing a group of four songs by Schumann, Schubert, and Brahms.

Four songs by Wolf will be sung by John H. Brinegar, tenor, accompanied by William Waters.

OLD WEST OFFICERS

The new officers of Old West dormitory were elected last Wednesday night from the ten candidates for all posts. The following will serve the dormitory for this year: Joe Johnson, president; Claude Shannon, vice-president; and Jack Bunny, secretary-treasurer.

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IN:
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The Carolina Playmakers
Present
Bernard Shaw's
"Saint Joan"
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The Playmaker Theater
OCTOBER 29, 30, 31
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TICKETS—$1.00
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"I'll take Dentyne Chewing Gum!"
WIN $25! Send us your idea for a Dentyne cartoon and caption! Draw it, if you prefer, but you don't have to be an artist. Just describe the cartoon situation and give us the caption. If your idea is accepted for publication, we'll send you $25. Mail it to Dentyne, Box 283, Radio City Post Office, New York 19, N. Y. Go ahead—you can use that $25! . . . All entries become the property of American Chicle Company—we pay only for those we print.

Council to Send Packages Abroad

The Council for Religion in Life will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Green room of the "Y" to elect a vice chairman and to plan a campaign for sending C. A. R. E. packages to Europe.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is the Stratton bill, which deals with the organization of a university in this country for European refugees.

Dial F-3371 for newspaper service.

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S
See Miriam Rouzie for Signs—Showcards et cetera

Development of subminiature electronic tubes has made possible radio remote control of model aircraft and boats.

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Our popular Dermetics consultant from New York City will be with us in our cosmetics aisles for ONLY ONE MORE DAY—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29th. If you haven't already paid Miss Krenick a visit, do so today. You will find her timely advice will more than help your complexion when you use Dermetics.
Visit SUTTON'S Today
After Thirty
Reincarnate
Your beauty with
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Here is a new revolutionary Ageless Beauty Program that will help bring out the very best in a more youthful complexion.
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WEATHER
Continued fair with little change in temperature

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Apology To UVA
Watchbird Watching
Ado About Something

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 31

Campus Fraternities Receive 361 Pledges

By 6 o'clock yesterday evening 361 men students, after paying $1 pledging fees to Interfraternity council representatives in Gerrard hall, were off to their choice of the 22 fraternities on campus for their initial taste of organized collegiate brother hood, spirits running high as a climax to a full week and a half of rushing.

However, the Interfraternity council announced that many men with bids to join fraternities still have not paid the $1 pledging fee required by the University. Those interested should pay this fee at their earliest convenience in Dean Fred Weaver's office on the second floor of South building.

The list of the new pledges, arranged alphabetically by fraternities, follows:

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Melvin Codell, Albert S. Katz, Emanuel Katzin, Dale Morrison, Nelson S. Posner, Howard Wainer.

Alpha Tau Omega: Donald Ahern, Thomas P. Baker, Rufus Bynum, John Harrison, Harold Kastner, William R. McNeill, Jim Mericka, William G. Wilson, Phillip A. Atkinson, Tom Booe, Joseph Dorsett, John W. Gainey, Jr., Charles Gleason, Ernest Graham, George Griffin, Jack Hadley, James O. Holt, Joseph Allen Horne, Charles Joyner, Dan H. Marshall, Pete Moore, Samuel A. Pace, Bill Page, James Stevens, William Perry, Paul Reich, Jack Moody.

Beta Theta Pi: William Goforth, Edward Holmes, Platt B. Mooring, Jr., Marshall H. Roberts, William G. Shelton, Robert Whitlock, George Cheeseborough, John Cheeseborough, George M. Fiske, John B. Miles, Oscar Yokely.

Chi Phi: Marcellus Buchanan, Thomas L. Cherry, Lester Davis, Felder S. Graham, Robert Kavanaugh, C. B. Mendenhall, Herbert Mitchell, Vincent Snell, David P. Willis, Robert H. Davis, Horace Dubose, Andy Gutierrey, Robert Hasbrouck, Jimes White, Wilson Yarborough.

Chi Psi: James A. Austin, Richard J. Jenrette, Fred Mathews, Edwin Wagner, Dan C. Boney, Robert Cathey, Albert M. Dickson, Bob Evans, C. L. Finch, William N. Hovis, Paul Keenan, Karl V. Lyon, John Montgomery, John Stillman, John R. Wilson.

Delta Kappa Epsilon: James S. Brown, Peter Burks, George Dunlop, Whorton Gaul, Robert A. Hanner, Henry J. Langstron, Sam Manning, George G. Roberts, Shahane R. Taylor, Jr., Neil Howard, Jr., James B. Mead.

Delta Psi: Andrew Cornish, Emory Elmore, III, David K. Schermerhorn.

Kappa Alpha: Sam Blythe, Bill W. Brown, John Daughtridge, Tom Holland, Herbert Howell, Neil Patrick, Clyde Wall, Thomas D. Wharton, Carl Braswell, Phillip Cain, William J. Feltus, Harry Fremd, Clyde Garner, Henry Sheen, Bill Huffman, James Johnson, Robert Kelly, Guy S. Kirby, Robert

See FRATERNITIES, page 4

WSSF Solicitors Will Meet Tonight To Plan Campaign

Solicitors for the World Student Service fund drive will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Pharmacy building auditorium for a workshop on WSSF history, needs, activities, and methods of solicitation.

Sam McGill, co-chairman of the drive, will preside, and Page Harris, chairman of men solicitors, will explain the pledge card system. Bud Dutton and Meg Healey will present a clinic designed to answer all questions about WSSF.

Pat Carruthers and Page Harris are chairmen of solicitors. Faculty solicitation will be handled by Dick Burns and Lib Taylor, and organizational solicitation by John Clampitt, Herman Baker, Margaret Jean Taylor, and Sue Everett.

Student solicitation, which will begin in all living units on Monday, will be headed up by the following unit chairmen: fraternities, Ted Fussell, Jack Hamilton, Stan Cohen; men's dormitories, Chet Zum Brunnen, George Tucker, Lindsay Warren, Charles Reese, George Dunlop, Doc Scruggs; trailer court, Bill Patterson and Creel Pickel.

In women's dormitories, Kenan, Anne Martin; Carr, Lucy Jordan; Smith, Dot Arnell; McIver, Maria Davis; Alderman, Gray Simpson; Spencer, Harriet Gurley; Archer house, Ann Anderson. In sororities, Chi Omega, Jo Butler; Alpha Gamma Delta, Nancy Simpson; Pi Beta Phi, Chris White; Alpha Delta Pi, Marge Martin; and Delta Delta Delta, Jean Ann Ramsdell.

Henderson Given Playmaker Award

Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department and official Bernard Shaw biographer, was presented with a Master Playmakers award, specially engraved for the occasion, at the opening night of the Carolina Playmakers production of Shaw's "Saint Joan" last night.

Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers, presented the award,, saying, "For all of thirty years, Archibald Henderson has been associated with the Carolina Playmakers. He has advised us, written about us, served on our committees, and lectured to us. . .It is doubly fitting, therefore, that we should dedicate this first performance of our thirtieth season to our senior member of the Playmakers."

Dr. Henderson was guest of honor at a dinner in the Carolina Inn before the performance, and the award was presented in the theatre, just before the curtain went up.

Mag Editor Describes First Fall Edition As 'Biggest of Year, Best Campus Talent'

By Fred Jacobson

Sparked by a photographic feature on sorority rushing the October issue of the Carolina Magazine will bring forty pages of the best of campus talent to the students on Saturday.

Representing the work of the largest staff ever to participate on one Magazine the biggest issue of the year holds interest for every man and woman on campus. The photographic story "The Mad Rush" produced by Wilson Yarborough, Jr., reveals an interesting insight into sorority rush week, portraying the parties and stunts a new girl faces to help her choose her friends for the next two years.

Another equally absorbing feature is the Mag Man of The Month who, chosen by the staff, represents a University man who plays a significant, yet little recognized part in campus life. By virtue of the successful registration period completed this Fall and the help he has given to needy students, Mr. Ed Lanier was chosen by unanimous staff decision. Charlie Gibson's searching article sheds an interesting light on the career of the Lottery proprietor. Lucie Baxter contributed an excellent illustration.

Fiction, art, poetry, and humor are again presented in the same high standard appraised by National Scholastic Press Association last year. Particularly "In the Dark of the Morning Star" by Lawler and the illustration by Bill Harrison should draw much praise from pleasure minded campus readers.



Pictured above are administration and student government officials of the University and of Duke at a dinner meeting held Tuesday night in the Carolina Inn to discuss prevention of pre-game vandalism. They are (counter-clockwise) Dean Herring, Bob Welch, Bill Tate, Tom Eller, Myrt Sherard, Jack Folger, Howard Hartley, and Chuck White.
(Staff photo by Harding)

First Step for Prevention of Vandalism Taken by Duke-Carolina Representatives

The first major step in prevention of Duke-Carolina pregame vandalism was taken at a dinner meeting in the Carolina Inn Tuesday evening when local student government officials discussed the problem with their Duke counterparts.

Representing Duke university were student body president Gordon Smith, vice-president Howard Hartley, student council chairman Chuck White, Duke Chronicle editor Johnny Baldwin, head cheerleader Bob Welch, and deans Herring and Bob Cox.

UNC Representatives

University representatives were president Tom Eller, vice-president Jack Folger, Men's council chairman Bill Tate, Daily Tar Heel editor Barron Mills, head cheerleader Myrt Sherard, Dean Fred Weaver, and assistant controller and business manager of the University Claude Teague.

Definite steps to prevent vandalism were cited during the round-table discussion which followed the dinner. These included protection such as special night watchmen for both campuses, spotlights stationed at Duke stadium, and careful patrolling by Durham and Chapel Hill police along with the promise of prosecution of any persons caught committing destructive acts. Highway patrolmen will also be alerted during the week preceding the game to watch for violators.

Former Success

This meeting was the second of its type in the past two years. Before last fall's Duke-Carolina football contest, a similar discussion of vandalism prevention took place in Durham, and the result was a clean slate between the two schools, according to officials at the meeting. The officials said that similar cooperation will be expected this time.

Dean Herring, reviewing the past athletic records of the two universities, pointed out the excellent performances of the teams as to sportsman like conduct, and made the suggestion that students behave accordingly so as to not bring dishonor upon the names of either of the schools.

AVC Post Hears Speech by Hanft

Professor Frank Hanft of the University law school presented the case for world government before the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee on Tuesday evening.

Following his remarks the chapter voted to discuss a resolution supporting his views at the next meeting.

A plea for funds for the World Students Service fund presented by John Roeder was unanimously approved. The chapter voted an immediate appropriation of ten dollars. In addition it was decided to send delegates to Washington as soon as the special session of congress convenes to push the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill.

Congressman Warns Of Pending Action By Reds in Europe

"Communist Russia is waiting like a vulture for starvation and chaos in western Europe," declared Congressman Harold D. Cooley before a packed Gerrard hall audience last night. He spoke under International Relations club sponsorship.

"If we do not implement the Marshall plan immediately," Cooley went on to say, "the Soviet Union will set up western European counterparts of Yugoslavia's puppet dictator, Tito."

Making the first public report of any member of the Herter investigation committee which returned from a tour of Europe two weeks ago, Cooley announced that he will strongly advocate prompt passage of the Marshall plan for financial aid to Europe when Congress reconvenes in special session on November 17.

"There is no other alternative to the Marshall plan," the congressman told the audience of students and faculty members. "America must be as liberal with her wealth as the nation's resources will permit."

Speaking to the former servicemen in the audience, Cooley said that "all that you won in the last war is about to be lost unless the United States abandons its economic isolation from the rest of the world. Selfish and short-sighted men directing our government are trying to build up the old tariff walls cut this country off from our distressed friends in France, England, Italy and other European democracies. If they succeed, America will be committing suicide."

Housing Office Is Rehoused; Must Vacate South Building

By Charley Gibson

The University housing office, which has always considered itself the ruling authority on who should live where when, was slapped in the face today with a directive from higher headquarters—an order to evacuate its present station in room 207, South building.

The housing office, it would seem, has been dehoused; it is caught with its quarters down to furnish more elbow-room for its neighbor, Fred Weaver, dean of men. J. E. Wadsworth, housing director, and his two secretaries, Mrs. Lee Young and Mrs. Kesley Reece, will move later this week to strictly a wartime hangover—the barracks annex of Old East.

Wadsworth and his staff are all too well aware of the impossibility of working wonders by weeping and wailing during the current campus room shortage. The press was told that the housing office in a few days, without excuses, complaints, pleading, bribes, or fuss, would merely clear out of South building.

Wringing out a damp hankie or two, though, over such an indisposition, the housing office did release a list of its fellow sufferers—those students who now head the waiting files for any available dormitory space. During the next few days the following men should keep in contact with the housing office, wherever it may roam for a new home:

Brown, Bynum R.; Couch, Robert S.; Crumpler, Earl H.; Evans, Robert G.; Hall, Ellis F., Jr.; Hobson, Fred C.; Hunter, Rufus A., Jr.; McCall, Andrew F.; Mills, James D.; Nelson, Malcolm C.; O'Connell, Robert P.; Oliver, John H.; Tucker, Virgil A., Jr.; Twine, James M.; and Wagoner, Harold.

Council To Hear NSA Delegation Case; Daniels Says No 'Manipulation' Charge

A formal hearing into the National Student association delegation expense accounts controversy will be held by the Men's Honor council tonight, Bill Tate, chairman of the council, announced yesterday.

Tate said investigation of the case, which involves use of student funds for air transportation after student government officials had ordered the delegation to travel to the Madison N.S.A. conference by day coach, was under way by the council. The three delegates—Bill Miller, Herman Baker, and Johnny Clampitt—are scheduled to appear before the council tonight along with Tom Eller, Jack Folger, and Sam Daniels, the student government officers who asked the delegates to travel by rail.

Clarifies Case

Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body, released a statement yesterday clarifying his stand in the case. Daniels emphasized three points:

(1) Two of the N.S.A. delegates—Baker and Clampitt—travelled by train as directed. But the pair entered on their expense accounts the cost of plane fare rather than that by rail.

(2) The third delegate, Bill Miller, did travel by air, but his expenses were shared by student government and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, which sent him to Michigan during the same period to a fraternity conference.

(3) The headline in yesterday's DTH which indicated the delegation was charged by Daniels with "fund manipulation" was misleading, since the secretary-treasurer intended no such accusation.

Statement by Daniels

Daniels' statement:

"The real question is 'Should anyone be allowed to profit by virtue of the fact that he was selected to travel on University business?' The plain and simple fact is that Baker and Clampitt did not go by plane and have turned in expense accounts requesting $97.20 each for plane fare. Actually they spent for travel about $50 less than they are asking for, and if they are allowed to receive plane fare, they will have been allowed to make that much money on the trip at the expense of the student body.

"Bill Miller's case is somewhat different since just prior to the N.S.A. Convention he was sent to Michigan by his Fraternity to attend another convention. He did go by plane; but since he was also traveling for another organization I feel that the Honor Council should decide the matter—I don't know what amount he is rightfully entitled to.

Only Incurred Expenses

"The Bill only stated that checks for $200 should be sent to each delegate for expenses 'necessarily incurred'; that they should keep expense accounts; and that the unused money should be returned to Student Government. I talked to Eller and Folger about the matter and we all agreed that the delegates should go by train, since it would save about $150. Each delegate was informed of this and told that if for any reason he could not go in this manner, he should immediately return the check so we could have a new delegate selected that would go in this manner.

"I am not charging any person with 'fund manipulation'—I only know that I can't turn in any of the expense accounts until the Honor Council or the Student Council decides what expenses should be allowed to these men. I am sure that they want to do the right thing, and what the right thing is, is not for me to decide. I don't think that the right thing includes money taken from the Student Body for any item that was never bought by the delegates. However, what I think doesn't matter and that is why the Judicial Branch of Student Government must decide the matter."

Chapel Hill Communist Party Openly Revealed by Circular

By Raney Stanford

The presence of a local chapter of the Communist party in Chapel Hill was officially revealed yesterday, with the issuance of an information circular from the "Communist Party of Chapel Hill, Junius Scales, chairman."

On being contacted after the release of the circular, Scales explained that the organization in Chapel Hill is a "small, active, representative group" affiliated with the North and South Carolina district and national headquarters of the party in America.

Chapter Activity

The circular in question, which cited figures to show how corporation profits are causing current high commodity prices, Scales said is but one of the many activities by which the local chapter endeavors to carry out the general aims of the American Communist party.

The Communist chapter chairman said that to protect the best interests of his associates, in view of the current "economic and social persecution" of people with his beliefs, he thought it best to withhold specific facts about the local organization; such as the names and number of members, meeting places, and such. He said that the responsibility for publicly announcing party affiliation could only rest with the individuals concerned.

Faced Investigation

Last summer, Scales, who is a resident of Chapel Hill and a graduate student in history, was named before the House of Representatives Un-American Affairs committee as being the leader of a Communist club on the University campus. On being asked at that time to confirm or deny this, he said this accusation "should not be dignified by a reply from any one who believes in the tradition of American liberty."

But in a statement to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday Scales stated: "I have been associated with the Communist party for a number of years. I am now speaking in the name of my party in the hope that I may in a small way dispel some of the dangerous illusions and falsehoods about the Communists which are being used to distract us from the real problems which we must solve: a decent standard for all the

See COMMUNISTS, page 4

Phi Debaters Pass Bill Which Favors Medical Socialism

By a narrow margin of three votes Phi debaters pushed through a bill favoring socialized medicine Tuesday night at the third weekly meeting of the term. Passed by a vote of 22 to 19, the bill recommends that the government provide a system of complete medical care available to all citizens at public expense.

"The health of the nation is the responsibility of the nation," stated Chester D. ZumBrunnen, speaker pro-tem, as he introduced the bill to the assembly. Zum Brunnen outlined bills considered by the U. S. Senate favoring socialized medicine, and stressed the effect such a plan would have on relieving the inadequate medical facilities in rural areas.

Speaker John Giles, leading the opposition to the measure, stated that socialized medicine is a method of appeasing the lower classes and favoring socialism. He also pointed out that placing physicians on a salary basis would seriously reduce the number of men entering the profession, and would also prove harmful to creative medical research.

Dr. Ling, currently engaged in research on vitamin B-6 at the University, told members of the Phi that the expense of present day medical care puts adequate treatment beyond the reach of lower income groups, and that the distribution of the national income is such that in poorer states where hospitals are most urgently needed there are insufficient funds. He stated his belief that a good plan of socialized medicine would eliminate these defects.

Joke Boomerangs With COD Package

Man-about-campus Emile Saleeby is one person who won't have to worry about that middle-aged spread. Neither will he be likely to pull any more practical jokes without thinking twice beforehand.

When a Durham department store recently advertised immediate Chapel Hill delivery of their latest stock of girdles, Emile and cohort South Trimble thought it would be humorous to clip the ad and send it to the Moore twins, Ruth and Mary, whom they had made a practice of kidding for some time.

The joke boomeranged very shortly. Puzzled by the amused giggles of the Moores' sorority sisters when he would pass them on the campus, Emile didn't see the light until a few days ago, when a COD package arrived at the post office from Durham addressed to Miss Emily Saleeby.

The parcel contained a size 40 girdle—complete with garters.

BROADCAST OPENING

Students interested in voluntary work with Graham Memorial, in connection with broadcasting programs in Lenoir hall are requested to meet with Phil Couch, student union music director, in Graham Memorial between 2:30 and 3:30 this afternoon.

Committee Announces Plans For Sadie Hawkins Contests

Two contests—for beards and parade floats—have been announced by the Sadie Hawkins day committee. The group managing the annual Nov. 7 fete said that the float contest would be open to all campus organizations—fraternities, sororities, clubs and dormitories while the beard growing competition will be limited to males.

Originality counts highest in the float contest and the committee has urged that all decorated jeeps, bicycles and automobiles "make up" for the competition. Organizations planning to enter floats were asked to submit their names to Butchie Daneil, 2nd floor, Alderman, by Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Activities for the day will begin at 1 o'clock with a square dance demonstration in the "Y" court by the Western North club. Sadie Hawkins skits will also be presented at this time. At 1:30 the parade will begin, and will circle around through Franklin street back to Fetzer field for the football game given by the Monogram club at 2:30. The main event of the day is to be the "Human Race" at 3:30, followed by the marriage ceremonies. At 4 o'clock various competitive races will be sponsored by the CICA, WAA, and Town Girls.

There will be a backward dance in Woollen gym to close the eventful day. All coeds are expected to call for their dates and take them to the gym at 8 o'clock.

Jes' Nine Mo' Days. . .



—Hairless Joe looks jes' happy as ever, don't he?. . . Mebbe he fergits there's only nine mo' days 'till Sadie Hawkins day. And Hairless Joe's got no mo' troubles than all y'all eligible Tar Heel bachylurs, so y'all better start practisin'.

A Watchbird Watches You--and Everybody

Is there a watchbird watching you? Well, there are several that keep a critical eye on the University student constitution in its first year of operation. It's all well and good to have these watchbirds to keep a discerning eye on the Constitution in action, but scrutinizing each and every word is a strain on the optical nerves and is a vigilance far too strict.

There are several types of watchbirds. Some display brilliant hues. They strut and preen their feathers and are members of the peacock family. Their chief function is showmanship. There are several members of the woodpecker family who see a worm in a hollow stump and tap out their message. There are the sapsuckers who pick on the more lively matter. And of course, there are the parrots who repeat each statement they hear in a shrill voice.

Originally the Constitution was written with the idea of "preserving the form of student government"—in the words of the preface of the document. Naturally, you can examine each word of the constitution and interpret it in any manner that you see fit. But this was not the purpose of the Constitution. It was written to give a composite picture of the student government of the University of North Carolina in action. The fourteenth amendment of our federal constitution has been a mass of words that have been construed to mean almost every conceivable thing, when it was orginally simple to protect the right of the Negroes of our country. We cannot let our constitution develop into a conglomeration of fourteenth amendments.

The constitution was written, not to provide a complicated document that would be an always available bone of contention between groups. Instead it was an attempt to get as accurate a statement of the functions of all organizations as possible. It was to be a model of student government to show its structure to new-comers and to a campus disrupted in war-time.

We refer specifically to the case that was brought before the Council last night contesting the judiciary powers of the Interfraternity council and its authority to try the violators of the House Privilege Board agreement with the coeds.

In this first year of the constitution in action we do not have the time to keep digging out single words and rack our brains for a different connotation. It will take all of our efforts to get the campus student government running as a well-lubricated machine.

Ado About Something or Nothing

It will be up to the Legislature to determine if there is legitimate cause for Treasurer Sam Daniels to accuse John Clampitt, Bill Miller, and Herman Baker of using student funds to travel by unauthorized means or if it is merely "much ado about nothing." We hope that this disturbance will not cast a veil of doubt to overshadow the merits of the NSA, and its well-planned program.

This is the last thing that we would want to happen. The NSA, by its constitution and its aims, has proven that it can be an organization which would be a great asset to the University. The NSA has a wide following of colleges throughout the nation and we are quite confident that the group will be able to aid the University in its problems and our delegation will be able to provide useful suggestions toward building a better student government.

Next year when the student legislature is faced with the task of selecting the delegates for NSA convention, we urge it to devote much time in preparing specific instructions to the members of the delegation. Especially should they make an effort to elaborate on what the student funds may be used for in order to eliminate misunderstandings. The legislature did a fine job this past spring of instructing the delegates in just what measures they should endorse at the convention. We hope that the ideas, and the material good that our delegation accomplished at the convention is enough to convince the legislature that the delegation was a sincere one and no malpractices were intended.

We are convinced that there was no wrong intended by the three delegates and that the confusion was merely a misunderstanding between Daniels and the delegates.

An Apology to the UVA

We have an apology to make to the University Veteran association for the article which appeared in yesterday's edition regarding their policy of allowing stags in the clubhouse during the weekend. President Hugh Wells assures that the UVA never has had such a rule on the books. We published the editorial, written by a staff member, in good faith. No malice or misrepresentation of facts was intended.

The article did a great injustice to the UVA and we sincerely want to correct this. The author of the article was refused permission evidently by a member of the dance committee who was not familiar with the rules of the organization. For some reason the reporter misunderstood the dance committeeman and jumped to the conclusion that it was a new ruling of the UVA. The reporter who wrote the article should have verified each of his facts. In printing the article we were assured that the facts contained therein were verified. The reporter in question is no longer a member of our staff.

Popular literary detectives have discovered that by reversing the phrase, "One good turn deserves another," they arrive at, "rehtona sevresed nrut doog eno."

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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As I See It

Scales Should Have Answered 'No Comment'

By Winston Broadfoot

Last July Ann Matthews, former member of the Communist party, testified before the House un-American Affairs Committee concerning the tobacco workers strike in Winston-Salem. She incidentally mentioned that Junius Scales, resident of Chapel Hill, was head of the student Communist group at Chapel Hill. Asked about this testimony, Scales, as reported in the July 24th Charlotte Observer, replied as follows:

It is an unexpected honor to be attacked by the same committee which has endeavored to smear many of the finest Americans of our time, including the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Henry A. Wallace, and Dr. Frank P. Graham.

I believe the slandering tactics of this committee should not be dignified by a reply from anyone who believes in the tradition of American liberty.

Of course, one can readily see that Scales deliberately missed the point. The Committee did not bother with him at all; he was simply asked by newsmen to comment on one woman's statement that she knew him to be a Communist.

Nothing more was heard from Scales on the subject of Communism until yesterday, at which time a mimeographed leaflet was issued on food price control, purported to be put out by the "Communist party of Chapel Hill, Junius Scales, Chairman." I called Junius yesterday to check the authenticity of the leaflet and he stated that he did issue it.

Are we to believe that the testimony of Ann Matthews in July was untrue, but now in October Junius Scales is, in fact, head of a student group of Communists? Hardly—he held the job all along.

All of which raises the tremendously important question of honesty. Had Junius chosen to answer "no comment" to questions of his Communism, one might have objected to his reticence but no one could complain of being misled. But the statement he did make, introducing as it did the red herring of past activities and tactics of the House un-American Committee, obscured the issue raised by the freely-given testimony of Ann Matthews: Is Junius Scales the leader of the student Communists at Chapel Hill? Unless he would say that Communism itself is something nasty, I hardly see how Junius can claim to be "attacked," "smeared," or "slandered" by a truthful statement that he is a student Communist leader.

One hears often enough that Communists believe any means justifies a desirable end, and that they are not to be trusted in day to day affairs. Without knowing what tactical justification Junius may have for his present turn-about, I submit that he is part proof that as to Communism one may not safely rely on what Communists say.

While on Communist matters, I should like to comment on the recent visit of Vera Scales to Prague, an account of which is serially appearing on this page.

Admitting the usual impropriety of one writer suggesting what another say, I do hope that Vera will see fit to comment on something more than friendly atmosphere and the fine food, both of which apparently existed in abundance at Prague. I have specific reference to an article appearing in Time (August 4, 1947, page 24-25) quoted in part as follows:

To Prague journeyed 30,000 young people of all nations for a "World Festival of Democratic Youth." They had come to "play and work and learn together." They put on dramas, danced folk dances before bonfires. But they were a singularly youthless lot, for they had a serious task in Prague—the revival (in disguise) of the Young Communist International.

Some of Prague's 30,000 were sincere youngsters who had been trapped by Communism's pseudo-progressive propaganda. Others knew precisely what they were about.

The Prague program was prepared by Otto Katz (alias Andre Simone) a well-known MVD agent.

Well, what about it, Vera?

Mudville Mutterings

Village Wives to Sew

Good news this week for the little woman of the village who wants something to sew with besides her dish pan hands! The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross is going to donate a sewing machine to the village to be used by all the wives. The machine is now undergoing minor repairs but as soon as it is ready it will be at Mrs. J. P. Blaine's home, 125 Johnson street. A notice will be put up in the rental office as soon as it arrives. Okay, girls, here's your chance to make your own "new look."

A two-tone mutter was heard this week in connection with the "Portrait of a Backyard" editorial which appeared in last Friday's DTH. It is generally agreed that a nursery would be a wonderful addition to the Village and the spirit of the editorial in pointing out this need is much appreciated. There is, however, another feeling around there parts that things are really not quite so heartbreaking as depicted. The village is inhabited in the most part by a group of pretty adult young people and their children are behaving pretty much as children behave eveywhere. The need for a nursery is as great as it is anywhere that there is a large group of young children with mothers who work. However, Victory Village is not a slum and the case described in the Backyard editorial must be a very isolated one.

Man's best friend came in for his share of the kicking around this week. At the Monday night council meeting, Chairman Tom Crittenden read a letter which he had received during the week complaining about dogs who bark in people's windows and generally misbehave. The letter suggested that the dogs be kept in the house at night so their beloved voices might at least be muffled. Tom, using great tact, appointed a committee to investigate the matter and recommended that the committee be composed of half dog owners and half non-dog owners to insure justice.

As the first step toward getting an organized playground the council chairman also appointed Mrs. Charlotte Hayes to investigate the possibilities of getting a central and supervised playground for the kids.

Another suggestion was made at the council meeting which seems like a good idea. This idea is to start an exchange in connection with the co-op. Wives who have a special talent for making candies, cakes, etc. or knitting socks, making baby clothes, etc., would furnish these items and set the prices. Arrangements would have to be made with the Co-op officials but it sounds like a swell plan.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

4:00 Lewis dormitory reception, Horace Wms. lounge
5:00 World Federalists, Grail room
6:30 Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge
7:30 Ping pong tournament, main lounge
7:30 Law Wives Bridge club, Horace Wms. lounge
7:30 Stray Greeks, Parker No. 1
7:30 Phi Eta Sigma, Parker No. 2
7:30 Wilmington-Carolina club Parker No. 3
7:45 Western N. C. club, Parker No. 3
8:00 Golden Fleece, Grail room
9:00 Science-Fiction club, Parker No. 3

Ives Tinayre

Sensitive Artistic Approach

By John K. B. McDowell

Mr. Ives Tinayre, baritone, assisted by the University String Quartet, appeared in a recital this past Tuesday night which was notable for the exceptional artistry of the singer and for the freshness and quality of the works performed.

Mr. Tinayre does not possess a particularly distinguished voice, but his intelligence coupled with a sensitive and inherently artistic approach to the works he performs, makes the hearing of each song both an emotional and an intellectual experience.

The program opened with three songs of the XIII Century French School, the second of which, a pastoral, was delivered with tenderness and fine feeling. Mr. Tinayre's next song, a ballade by Guillaume de Machaut entitled "Rose, lys" was beautifully sung, and none of the varied mood of the song was lost by the singer. The final two songs in the first group were by Gilles Binchois, a fifteenth century composer, and by John Dowland, the eminent lutenist-composer of the late XVIth and early XVII centuries.

The second part of Mr. Tinayre's program consisted of a Cantata da Requiem by Alessandro Scarlatti. The University String Quartet, assisted by Mr. Wilton Mason, helped Mr. Tinayre to make the performance of this work a memorable experience. This cantata of Scarlatti is dramatic in quality, and harmonically foreshadows Beethoven. The last Aria in this work bore an unmistakable resemblance to some of the music of "Fidelio."

After the intermission Mr. Tinayre resumed his program with the "Motetto par lo Sancto Spirito" by Giovanni-Paolo Colonna. This motet, in three parts, was concluded with an Alleluia, distinguished by its graceful baroque proportion and by its expression of radiant joy. The final portion of the program was devoted to the "Angus Dei" of Francesco Durante, and the aria "Ora pro nobis Deum" from the motet "Regina Coeli" of Mozart. The Durante "Agnus Dei" is a deeply moving and profoundly spiritual work, and Mr. Tinayre's performance of it was both exquisite and humble.

The concert was brought to a close with the lovely aria composed by Mozart in his early youth.

Mr. Tinayre's distinguished performance needs no additional mention. The University String Quartet, however, deserves further comment for its fine accompaniment, and for the quality of the musicianship of its members, Willis Gates and Dorothy Alden, violinists, Emily Porter, 'cellist, and Edgar Alden, violist. Wilton Mason, pianist, gave fine support to the soloist and to the ensemble.

Write Away

Alarm! Ring The Tocsin!

Editor:

Sound the alarm! Ring the tocsin! The time has come for every one hundred per cent American to seek out and destroy the insidious influences which are corrupting our land. The situation is critical. Things have come to such a pass that even our Congress has fallen or may fall under the sway of an alien idea. I quote from an article written in the Daily Tar Heel by the eminent journalist, philosopher, and political scientist, Bill Buchan. . ."Laws will have to be passed by Congress making membership in the Communist party unlawful and treasonable. . .it will not be surprising, however, if such a law failed to pass in Congress. With our renowned system of freedom those who oppose it could very probably hire enough "liberal" lobbyists to. . .persuade enough vote-conscious Congressmen that such a law is unnecessary and undemocratic, and out of the window it would go. Perhaps this sounds improbable, but it certainly isn't impossible. . ."

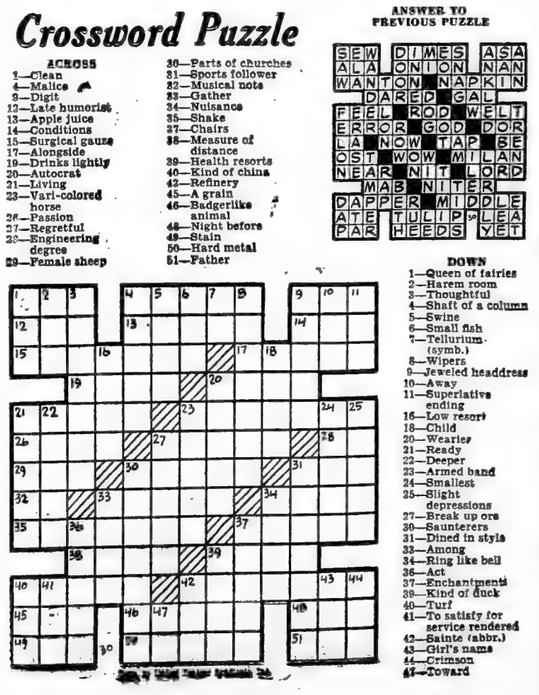
Friends and fellow countrymen, the issue is now joined. Herr—pardon me, I mean Mr. Buchan—has pointed out the true import of the situation. Even the Congress of this land is in danger of being subverted by this pernicious ideal of freedom, this ideal which is no longer supported by anyone except Communists and their tools. Let us review the development of this dangerous situation.

For some centuries, under the leadership of such radicals as Milton, Locke, Voltaire, Paine, Jefferson, Mill, and, I regret to add, the late Chief Justice Holmes (all but two, please note, were foreigners), an alien idea has been developed within the framework of the theory of democracy. This idea, the root of our difficulty, is the absurd theory that the minority has some rights which the majority is obligated to respect. This idea is, of course, contrary to common sense but it has been so ably propagated over the years that only a few people, with exceptionally keen insight into the matter, have dared to challenge its validity. My hat is off to Mr. Buchan.

In 1789, under the pressure of radical groups (some of them, alas, from North Carolina) the so-called Bill of Rights of our Constitution was drawn up. These 10 amendments presumably protect our freedom of speech and press, freedom of assembly, etc. They are, of course, of little value to the average right-thinking citizen and merely serve to protect the dissident element of the population. They should be dropped from the Constitution at once. The will of the majority as interpreted by the duly constituted governmental authorities should define the only beliefs to be permitted. No dissenting person or group should be allowed to hide behind this political relic, this "Bill of Rights," and escape the punishment due those so willfully obstinate as to set their opinions up against those of the omnipotent majority. It does not matter whether they are Communists, Fascists, Free Traders, Single Taxers, Prohibitionists, Socialists, Freemasons, or whatnot. Their views are not those of the majority and they should be compelled to shut up. Germany, Italy and Russia have shown the way. Let us, too, drop the absurd fiction of minority rights which allows dissenters to grow, like cancers, upon the body politic. Wake up, America, and proclaim to the world that we also have joined the Wave of the Future. In the 20th century minorities have no rights.

Perrell F. Payne, Jr.

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1—Clean
4—Malice
9—Digit
12—Late humorist
13—Apple juice
14—Conditions
15—Surgical gauze
17—Alongside
19—Drinks lightly
20—Autocrat
21—Living
23—Vari-colored horse
26—Passion
27—Regretful
28—Engineering degree
29—Female sheep
30—Parts of churches
31—Sports follower
32—Musical note
33—Gather
34—Nuisance
35—Shake
37—Chairs
38—Measure of distance
39—Health resorts
40—Kind of china
42—Refinery
45—A grain
46—Badgerlike animal
48—Night before
49—Stain
50—Hard metal
51—Father

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
1—Queen of fairies
2—Harem room
3—Thoughtful
4—Shaft of a column
5—Swine
6—Small fish
7—Tellurium (symb.)
8—Wipers
9—Jeweled headdress
10—Away
11—Superlative ending
16—Low resort
18—Child
20—Wearies
21—Ready
22—Deeper
23—Armed band
24—Smallest
25—Slight depressions
27—Break up ore
30—Saunterers
31—Dined in style
32—Among
34—Ring like bell
36—Act
37—Enchantments
38—Kind of duck
40—Turf
41—To satisfy for service rendered
42—Saints (abbr.)
43—Girl's name
44—Crimson
47—Toward

Carolina Carousel

New Clerk Boosts Coffee Sales At Book-X

By R. Foo Giduz

Coffee sales are up an estimated 30 per cent in the Book-X over the last week, according to unofficial Y Court reports. Obvious reason is comely Mrs. Virginia Morris, GI wife, and new java-jerker of Ray Ritchie's Book Exchange staff. . .So they tell Carousel, she's got guys buying coffee who never-never touch the stuff. . .Go find out for yourself. Hey, little sugar, no cream for us.

And talking of java, jamoke, and a cup of joe, the new Colonial House downtown is dishing out fine chow. . .Though quite confusing sometimes: That's proprietor Whid Powell behind the counter, not law student and ex-BMOC Mike Carr. They're exact twins for our money! . . .P. S. to Saleeby-Moore twins shennanigans on page one: Huckster Saleeby currently has the last laugh. . .Moores each sported a brightly colored argyle sox box in the Y Court yesterday containing a gift from thoughtful Emily, er Emile. Contents: One pair of pink unmentionables each, size 20 (so they said); . . . So much for laughs. Hope they're getting their kicks!

From here, the current student governmental fuss over the alleged "manipulation" of funds by NSO delegates Baker, Miller and Clampitt is nothing more than phoney baloney. It was unquestionably and admittedly the Legislature's original intent that the trio travel to Madison via air. They went by train, for all practical purposes. However an unintentional omission in the expense authorization bill caused this misunderstanding. We see no reason to take the case to the Honor council. . .Come, come men, we're all fighting the same war. The whole works should be corrected tonight when Basil Sherrill introduces a measure to legalize (officially) the expenses for air travel.—

OLD EAST ELECTION

Leroy Milks was elected president of Old East dormitory in a runnoff election held Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: Earl Helms, vice-president, and Bennie B. Ward, secretary-treasurer.

Carolina Harriers Conquer Blue Devil Team By 20-36 Score

Heavy Contact Drills Highlight Grid Practice For Volunteers

Locals Work to Smooth Out Rough Spots on Offensive Plays for Battle

Some high-powered heavy-contact scrimmage constituted the majority of the Tar Heel football practice yesterday, as Coach Carl Snavely went to work smoothing out the rough spots on the locals' running and passing game.

The first and second teams were on the offensive most of the afternoon with the third and fourth strings putting up the defense opposition.

In the Backfields

Tailbacks Charlie Justice and Bill Maceyko did most of the deep running with Hosea Rodgers and Bob Kennedy providing the plunging punch. On the wing positions were Jim Camp and Fred Sherman while Don Hartig and Joe Wright alternated on the signal-calling duties.

Yesterday's session concluded the majority of the heavy work for the week, and it has been a hard week at that. With emphasis on blocking, to make plays go better, and defense, to choke off Tennessee's famed punt and kick-off runbacks, Coach Snavely has kept his athletes out daily until after dark, working under lights the final half hour.

Yet the week's workouts have not gone to suit Snavely. "The boys have been very inconsistent," he said. "This ball club puzzles me. The boys seem to try hard, but they make so many mistakes. They just don't seem to be sharp."

Wingback Situation

The inability of wingback Johnny Clements to practice this week hasn't helped the whole situation. Tough Johnny, recently promoted to the first-team wingback post, injured his neck in the Florida game. It was thought that he would be able to play Saturday, but likely he will not be in top form. While Camp and Sherman are available to carry the offensive burden, Clements is especially needed on defense.

There is pletny at stake in Saturday's game. The Tar Heels would like to avenge the 20-14 defeat which the Vols handed them last season, and the Vols need the triumph to help pull them out of the 1947 red.

Coach Boy Neyland of the Vols and Coach Snavely of the Tar Heels are considered two of the nation's finest coaches. Neyland holds two decisions over Snavely in as many starts.

More than 40,000 will view the contest, which may be a sellout by game time. Already this year Carolina has played before four sellout crowds.

Booters Off to Charlottesville Today For Contest Against Virginia Tomorrow

Fresh from its one-sided victory over the Duke Blue Devils, the red hot Carolina soccer team will entrain for Charlottesville, Va. this afternoon where they will play the University of Virginia Cavaliers tomorrow.

Commenting on his charge's 7-3 triumph over Duke Tuesday, Coach Marvin Allen emphasized that it was teamwork that made the victory possible. "All the boys played a fine game," he said. "And it is hard to single out anyone as playing a better game than the others." However, he did concede that Al Singer and Joe Bach, who scored three goals, were standouts for the Blue and White.

Out for Season

A 22-man team is going to Virginia for the game, but missing from the squad will be Basil Jackson, who broke his leg in the Duke contest. Bill Moore, who has been substituting for Jackson, will probably move up to the first team for the remainder of the season.

The Virginia squad is a fast hustling aggregation which fought Duke to a 3-3 tie earlier in the campaign. However, Carolina was apparently "up" for the Duke clash and if the inevitable letdown takes place, Virginia will make things tough for the Tar Heels. Last year, the Cavaliers and the Allenmen split a home-and-home series.

Bach High Scorer

At present Joe Bach is pacing the Tar Heel scoring with a total of three goals. Dave Boak is runner-up with two and Mill Moore, Dave Ferebee, Henry Pallulat, Al Singer, Gus Johnston, and Herb Faught have one each.

Players making the trip to Virginia are: Joe Bach, Dave Boak, Herbert Faught, Dave Ferebee, Jesse Greenbaum, Mac Hagaman, Wayne Johnson, Gus Johnston, Frank Levy, Duncan MacCalman, Baily Hobgood, Bill Moore, Frank Nelson, Henry Pallulat, Jack Pfeutz, Bob Plumb, Harold Shaw, Dave Sobel, Al Singer, W. D. Vreeland, Al Williams, and Gomer Williams.

Manager Jim Merritt will accompany the team.

Table Tennis Final To Be Played Today

Two of Carolina's tennis stars, Ray Morris and Clark Taylor, will battle in the finals of the Graham Memorial ping-pong tournament at 1:30 this afternoon.

Taylor made his way into the final round yesterday with twin victories over Tom Wadden and Bob Goldwater. Wadden managed to capture one game in his match, falling by scores of 21-14, 16-21, 21-16. But in subduing Goldwater, Taylor breezed through in three straight games, 21-11, 21-14, 21-7.

Morris is undefeated in the tourney, a double-elimination affair. Taylor has dropped one match, a four-game encounter to Morris in the semi-finals of the unbeaten bracket.

Should Morris lose today, one more match will be necessary since it will have been his first defeat. A loss for Taylor will end the tournament with Morris as the champion.

Coed Corner. . .

Chi Omega Wins Third Straight As Volleyball Play Continues

Chi Omega continued its unbeaten string with a forfeit victory in one of three games run off in the coed volleyball tournament Tuesday evening.

The victory was the third straight for the Chi O girls and moves them into first place ahead of the Tri Delts, who have a 2-0 slate.

In the other two fussles, Pi Phi trampled Spencer to the tune of 55-5 and Alderman registered a 35-15 triumph over the Town lassies.

The tourney continues this evening with another trio of contests on the list. Alderman and Kenan open the evening's hostilities at 7:15. Carr and CICA follow at 7:50 and Pi Phi seeks its second win of the week over ADPi in a game set for 8:25.

The tourney will be completed next week and playoffs among the top teams will follow.

Intramural Standings

As of Tuesday, October 28.

Fraternity Division

LEAGUE 1

	Won	Lost
Phi Delt No. 2	6	0
Phi Kappa Sig	5	1
Sig Chi	4	2
PiKA No. 1	3	3
Pi Lambda Phi	2	4
Chi Phi No. 2	1	4
Kappa Psi	1	4
Delta Sigma Pi	1	4

LEAGUE 2

SAE No. 1	5	1
Sig Nu No. 1	5	1
Zeta Psi No. 1	5	1
Chi Phi No. 1	3	3
PiKA No. 2	3	3
Beta No. 2	2	4
Sig Phi Ep	1	5
ZBT	0	6

LEAGUE 3

DKE No. 1	6	0
Zeta Psi No. 2	5	1
Kappa Sig No. 1	5	1
Phi Gam	3	3
KA	3	3
Lambda Chi A	1	5
Sig Nu No. 2	0	5
St. Anthony	0	5

LEAGUE 4

Chi Psi	4	0
Beta No. 1	4	0
Phi Delt No. 1	3	1
ATO	2	3
DKE No. 2	2	3
Kappa Sig No. 2	1	3
SAE No. 2	1	4
TEP	1	4

Dormitory Division

LEAGUE 1

Grads	3	0
Stacy	2	1
Mud Dobbens	2	1
Alexander No. 1	2	1
Quonset Hut	2	1
Wesley Rockets	1	2
Ruffin	1	3
Old East	1	3
Brockwell	0	2

LEAGUE 2

Lewis	3	0
Y-Cabinet	3	0
Aycock	2	1
Mangum	2	1
Alexander No. 2	1	2
Whitehead	1	2
Miller Hall	0	3
Graham	0	3

LEAGUE 3

Med School	3	0
Law School	3	0
Oakwood Drive	3	0
Nash	2	1
Everette	1	2
Alexander No. 3	0	3
Steele	0	3
BVP	0	3

SAE, Zetes Lead Way In High-Scoring Wins

Nearly half of the losing intramural tag football teams took sound lickings yesterday afternoon on the University gridirons as six teams found their tip-top offensive form and rolled up high scores over their crestfallen opponents.

The mightiest team of the day seemed to be the charges of SAE No. 1, who ran wild over Sig Epsilon, 49-0. T. Chatham snagged scoring honors for the winning SAE club by crossing the goal line for three touchdowns.

Zeta Psi No. 1 had very little trouble with the ZBT gridders and romped to a 41-0 triumph. Braxton Schell led the Zetes with four tallies and shared high scoring honors of the afternoon with Jim Kelly of Chi Psi, who led his mates to a 30-0 shutout job over Phi Delt No. 1.

In the other one sided clashes, Oakwood Drive trampled Nash, 33-0, the Grads trounced Ruffin convincingly by a 32-0 margin, and Sigma Chi roared to a 37-0 conquest of Kap Psi.

All campus organizations wishing to enter teams in intramural volleyball and table tennis play must submit their entries to the mural office by November 4.

Single-elimination competition will begin November 6. Each organization may enter three teams in the volleyball and two in the table tennis program.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

13	Quonset Hut	Alexander 1 0
6	Steele	BVP 0
37	Sigma Chi	Kap Psi 0
6	Chi Phi No. 1	Beta No. 2 0
6	Beta No. 1	SAE No. 2 0
41	Zeta No. 1	ZBT 0
8	Kap Sig No. 2	DKE No. 2 0
30	Chi Psi	Phi Delt No. 1 0
Brockwell-Wesley Rockets (double forfeit)		
32	Grads	Ruffin 6
33	Oakwood Dr.	Nash 0
13	ATO	TEP 11
8	Sig Nu No. 2	St. Anthony 7
49	SAE No. 1	Sig Ep 0

Deacons Cancel Jayvee Contest

In a telegram stating that their squad was "too small" to field a junior varsity football team, Wake Forest cancelled its scheduled game with the Carolina Tar Babies.

This sudden move gives the team an open date this weekend before they journey to Charlottesville, Va., to engage the University of Virginia junior varsity November 7.

Contests with Duke's Blue Imps on November 14 and Navy's jayvee on November 21, the latter to be played at the Middie's home field at Annapolis, round out a season which has seen the Tar Babies win two straight so far.

"The boys were naturally disappointed about this sudden cancellation," stated Coach Crowell Little, "but it is too late to arrange a fill-in with a creditable opponent."

At the present time the chameleon-like Tar Babies are impersonating the Tennessee Volunteers as they help prepare the varsity squad for the game this Saturday.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Graham vs Alexander No. 2; Field No. 2: Old East vs Alexander No. 1; Field No. 3: Stacy vs Wesley Rockets; Field No. 4: Sig Chi vs Phi Delt No. 2; Field No. 5: Phi Kap Sig vs Chi Phi No. 2; Field No. 6: Pi Lamb vs PiKA No. 1; Field No. 7: Phi Gam vs KA.

5:00—Field No. 1: Med School vs Oakwood Drive; Field No. 2: Everett vs Alexander No. 3; Field No. 3: Nash vs Law School; Field No. 4: Lewis vs Whitehead; Field No. 5: Miller vs Y Cabinet; Field No. 6: Aycock vs Mangum; Field No. 7: Brockwell vs Mud Dobbers.

TENNIS

4:00—Clay Courts—No. 1: Jones and Roseman vs Cash and Lambeth; No. 2: Stallings and Ashley vs Griffin and Lovis; No. 3: Bowman vs Stewart; No. 4: Lee vs Billerbeck; No. 5: Ingram vs Fineberg.

4:00—Varsity Courts—No. 17: Peck and Morris vs Miles and Kimble.

Milne, Miller Take Individual Honors As Tar Heels Gain Second Straight Win

By Morty Schaap

Durham, Oct. 29—The Carolina cross country team took its second straight win of the season today by outrunning the Duke Blue Devils, 20-36, over the Durham four-mile course.



JIMMY MILLER
. . .tied for first.

Jimmy Miller and Jack Milne crossed the finish line hand-in-hand in the excellent time of 21:03 to gain the individual honors. This will stand as a record since it was the first time the course had been run in competition. Sam Magill took the the third spot about 20 yards behind the leaders.

After this, it was not so easy as Dukesters Bob Strickland and Loren Young outsprinted Alvin Smith across the finish line. Finishing behind Smith was Ollie Kendrick, who just failed to nip the tiring Tar Heel.

Halstead Holden ran his best race in competition by being eighth and not too far behind the leaders. Jim Spearman of Duke was ninth and he was followed by Chuck Herty of Carolina.

Duke's two star middle distance men, Roger Neighborgall and Henry Bullock, were 10th and 11th. John Hoots was the last Carolina finisher and behind him were Duke's John Elsworth and Jim Crook.

Frank Hooper was the first of the Tar Heel unofficial runners and he was followed by Julian Mackenzie and John Bristow.

Coach Dale Ranson was not too pleased with the team's showing and added that the squad needs a lot more running before they are ready for the IC4A event.

Miller kept his record intact of having had a share of the first-place honors in every dual meet that he has competed in during the past two years. The squad mark of being unbeaten since 1945 also remained secure.

Carolina	1-2-3-6-8—20
Duke	4-5-7-9-11—36

Florida Game Movies To Be Shown Tonight

The Monogram club will present movies of the Carolina-Florida game at 7:45 this evening, President Len Szafaryn has announced.

Films of last year's Sadie Hawkins day celebration will also be shown, Szafaryn stated. All students are invited to attend.

In addition, the club's candidate for Miss Payoff will be introduced to the audience.

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!
CAMEL is the cigarette for me!
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

Campus Fraternities Pledge 361 New Men

(Continued from page 1)

MacDonald, Donald McLeod, Lester L. Martin, Fred N. Ogden, II, Garland May, Frederick L. Munds, Jr., Chan J. Page, John S. Schofield, III, Robert M. Sloan, Wayne Willard, Nat M. Williams, Jr.

Kappa Sigma: Cowles Bristol, Robert P. Bunch, Joseph J. Combs, Robert H. Crockett, Jr., Albert F. Garrow, Jack Holbrook, Walter Johnson, Joe Kumpe, Tom Larkins, Walter S. Montgomery, Jr., James Moss, F. Donald Phillips, T. Garland Smothers, Irvine B. Watkins, Sanford K. Woosley, Harry Bateman, Giles D. Beal, William J. Claybrook, Tommy Hollingsworth, Calvin Koonce, John McCrary, Jr., Alex Marsh, John Mosely, Jr., Hubert Olive, Jr., Vernon W. Pugh, Jesse L. Saunders, Phil A. Warner, Herbert Whitfield.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Paul Baschon, Charles Hughston, Charles Lincback, Leonard Lopen, Bob Rudd, Wimpy Simmons, W. F. Davis, Ray Edwards, Zebulon Gibson, Robert Holmes, Billy Kirver, Sidney McAlden, Allen Nichols, Randall Proctor, Talmadge Rose, Thomas Abbott, Steve Cole, Bob Gray, Gray Adams.

Phi Delta Theta: William L. Andrews, Jr., Harry E. Buchanan, Garrett Fitzgibbons, Jr., Alden G. Jonas, Red Montague, William R. White, Joe Bach, George C. Carr, Ed Davenport, Robert Johnson, Harold F. Rouse, Andrew Williams.

Phi Gamma Delta: Lewis Evans, Tom E. Gilman, Jr., Steve Jones, Jack Pierce, Horace E. Stacy, Dick Sutton, Alexander Watkins, Edward Watson, Bud Bryson, Dick Hanson, Weddel Harris, Hugh G. Horton, Allen Koenig, Gene Larg, LeRoy Marshburn, Connor Merritt, Albert S. Phelps, Paul Rinne, Charles Siceloff, William Swain, William H. White, Jr., Noah Wilson.

Phi Kappa Sigma: William Allbright, Johnny Barab, Jack Brown, Dewey English, Fletcher Garrod, Robert L. McDaniel, Claude Shannon, Thomas Sneed, Buddy Spain, L. A. Transon, Peter A. Webb, Wray Willard, Russell Baldwin, Johnny H. Beard, Howard Hann, Woodford Middleton, Fred S. Peterson, Jr., Edwin H. Shuford.

Pi Kappa Alpha: David M. Adams, Charles S. Bartlett, Reginald Carver, John L. Chambers, Jr., William H. Craft, Alfred Dixon, Bobby Hall, Julian Hamrick, Harry H. Hamilton, Mal Kenny, Roan P. Lowe, Bill Moser, Howard Quinn, Montague Sibley, Robert Westbrook, James Williams, Scott Wright, Charles Bryan, Edgar Darnell, Ed Fleming, Monroe Gardner, Louis Godwin, Harry Horton, Wallace Kirby, Lloyd Liles, Gene Sharpe, Bennett Stephenson, Len Szafaryn, Jack Winslow.

Pi Lambda Phi: Erwin Goldman, Stanley Goodman, Stephen Platt, Julian W. Sheer, Steven A. Wollman, Henry W. Goldstein, Jerry Weiss.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Robert F. Black, Jr., David Griffith, Marion W. Peebles, William S. Peebles, Henry Welfare, Alexander Bell, William Benlow, Stark Dillard, Robert Hardy, Julian White.

Sigma Chi: Albert S. Blankenship, Richard Boren, George W. Davis, Eugene B. Graham, III, Bruno Hoyt, Ted Leonard, J. Mayo Little, Rupert A. Phillips, Brantley Poole, William Pruden, Bobby Ross, Willson Wright, Walt Arnold, Kyle Barnes, Earl Betts, Wray Farlow, Richard Foard, N. C. Fordham, Fred Glover, Huntington Hardisty, Frank Hawley, John Langley, John Lawing, Kirby Reid, Thomas Moore, John Ryan, Kay Lewis.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Cecil Brown, Jack Burney, John Allen Cates, Walton M. Cheeseborough, Orville D. Coward, Earl Helms, Cyril Minett, Archie Usher, Carl Allegood, Robert G. Allen, Robert Breece, McNeer Dillon, Everett Hampton, Willard Herring, Marcus Lowe, Jim Reed, Harry Tsumas, W. Wray Ward, Kay C. Winecoff.

Sigma Nu: Oscar E. Cordle, Allen L. Harrell, Ralph Jonas, Oreon Scott Skinner, Robert Snow, John Sphink, William Ward, Bill Weatherly, Maurice Bunch, Jess Dedmond, Rodney J. Foreman, Bill Gallagher, James Minor Gwynn, Leslie Jones, Lyman Melvin, J. C. Moye, William Prescott.

Tau Epsilon Phi: Harvey Colchamire, Irving Greenspen, Jerome Levin, Sherman Levine, Leonard Liberman, Albert Sands, Perry Sapperstein, Gustave K. Burger, Joe Brady, Harris Clein, Herman Coplon, Lawrence D. Fox, Kenneth Hoffman, David Isaacs, Bert Pearson, Irving Silver.

Zeta Beta Tau: Jonas W. Benjamin, Herbert Nachman, Baldwin Kahn, Edward S. Silver, Sidney Switzer.

Zeta Psi: Joe Albright, Gurney S. Boren, Jr., Perrin Gower, Thomas Gregory, Clarence J. Smith, Jimmy Ballou, Thomas Battle, Thorne Gregory, Bo House, John G. Lea, Bennett H. Perry, John Pritchard, Russell A. Thompson, Lyman Wilkins, Grimes Williams, Jr.

WF Delegates Leave For National Meet

Russell G. Baldwin, Joy Blumenthal and Hale Chamberlain, University students who were elected last week as delegates to the national convention of United World Federalists, will leave this afternoon for St. Louis to attend the two-day convention opening Sunday.

The three are members of the University's student chapter of United World Federalists and will meet with delegates from every state in the Union at the convention's headquarters in Hotel Jefferson.

Baldwin, president of the student chapter anad a member of the state executive committee, was chosen last week to act as the chapter's official delegate. Chamberlain and Miss Blumenthal were elected observer-delegates to accompany Baldwin.

Vital issues facing the world government movement will be acted upon during the two-day convention. According to Baldwin, one major issue is the Congressional resolution asking President Truman to take the lead in calling a special convention of the United Nations for the purpose of strengthening the U. N. Charter.

The student chapter of UWF will not meet this afternoon, said Baldwin, because of the executive council has ordered meetings to be held once every two weeks in the future. The next meeting will be next Wednesday.

Music Fraternity To Initiate Eight

Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity, will initiate eight new members Sunday, November 2 at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, and will honor them at a banquet in the Carolina Inn Sunday evening. Chancellor R. B. House will be guest speaker at the banquet.

Men to be initiated are: William Waters, Roanoke Rapids; Chapman Wooten, Rocky Mount; Bynum Weathers, Shelby; William Benton, Hamlet; Kermit Albertson, High Point; John Kizer, Hickory; Hans Beebe, Pitman, New Jersey; Sam Andrew, Albemarle; Lee Mack, Cordova, South Carolina.

Any active or inactive members of the fraternity who have not been notified concerning initiation should contact Winfield Rose, chapter secretary, at 411 East Rosemary, or David McAdams, 35 Old East.

LATE BLOSSOM TIME

Columbia City, Ind. (UP)—Mrs. H. J. Eberhard cut some apple blossoms from her apple tree. The tree bloomed in late September.

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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Student Party meets.
3:30 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 1, Student Audit Board meets.
3:30 p.m.—Rendezvous Room, Winston-Salem Carolina club smoker. Yack pictures will be made.
5:00 p.m.—Hill hall, Woman's glee club meeting.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Council room, Women's interdormitory council meets.
7:00 p.m.—Honor Council office, Men's Honor Council meets.
7:30 p.m.—Horace Williams lounge, Chess club meeting.
7:30 p.m.—Swain hall, UNC Radio club meets.
7:30 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 3, Wilmington club meeting. Yack pictures will be made.
7:30 p.m.—Gerrard hall, Student legislature convenes.
7:30 p.m.—Main lounge, Graham Memorial, ping-pong tournament.
7:45 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 2, WNC club meeting. Yack pictures will be made.
8:00 p.m.—Memorial hall, movies of the UNC-Florida football game. All students are invited to attend.

Communists

(Continued from page 1)

people, a peaceful world, a more democratic America without race discrimination.

Praises Communists

"I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists, and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known.

"I am proud to be member of a party which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook."

Report on France Given by Burwell

Jim Burwell, local program director and state secretary of the IRC, gave a report on the French situation, and four new members were admitted to the group during its meeting Monday night.

The members admitted were Mary Bates Sherwood of Raleigh, Jack R. White of Chapel Hill, Harry L. Barnhill of Wilmington, and Otis C. Beacon, Jr.

Box Office Sells Gin Lane Tickets

Jerry Weiss, publicity manager for Sound and Fury, announced yesterday that the box office is now open for sale of tickets to the fall production, "Gin Lane," which will be presented in Memorial hall at 8:30 each night from Wednesday, November 19 through Friday, November 21.

Reserve seat tickets are available and may be obtained by mailing orders to Jerry Weiss at 404 McCauley Street.

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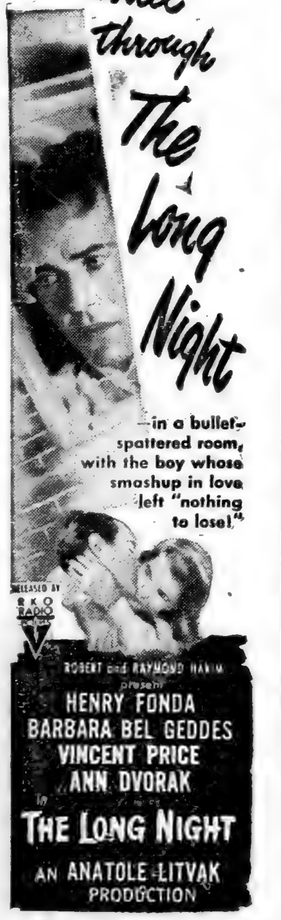
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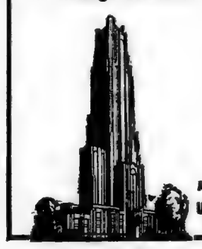
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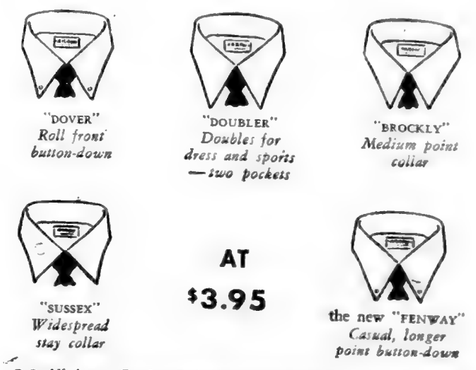
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Prague World Youth
"Saint Joan" Review
Uranium for Enemies

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 32

No Law Against Reds, Indicates House; Graham Letter Opposes Communism

By Chuck Hauser and Bill Sexton

In a noncommital answer to the question of what would be done to admitted Chapel Hill Communist party head Junius I. Scales, University Chancellor R. B. House stated yesterday that, "There are no University, state, or federal laws regulating political affiliations of University students."

Thus committing the administration in no way on the situation, House declared that was all he could say at the present time.

Scales, an army veteran and graduate student here, admitted his affiliation with the Communist party in a signed statement to the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday afternoon, the same day mimeographed handbills entitled "The Lowdown on High Prices" were circulated with Scale's name printed at the bottom as chairman of the Chapel Hill Communist party.

In the absence of University President Frank Graham, a statement from him on the situation could not be obtained, but a recent letter written by the educator declared that he was opposed to Communism in all its forms.

An excerpt from Graham's letter reads, "I stand on the American Bill of Rights and therefore am opposed to Communism, which in Russia does not provide the guarantee of the Bill of Rights and would not provide those guarantees if it should triumph in America."

In his statement to the DTH Scales said, "I am proud to be a member of a party which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook."

In the previously-quoted letter by Dr. Graham, a firm contradiction of Scale's words appears, branding the party as undemocratic. "Our American democracy is prevailing and will prevail over Fascism, Communism, and other undemocratic philosophies and movements," the letter declares.

The only comment received from Scales yesterday was in answer to a question about the number of people in the Chapel Hill Communist party. Referring to a state newspaper comment which said "well-informed sources" estimated the number at between 12 and 18, Scales stated, "I'd rather not say whether it was an overestimate or an underestimate, but I think there's reason to believe that very soon it will be an underestimate of our size."

In a press conference held yesterday afternoon, Governor R. Gregg Cherry declined to comment on the Chapel Hill Communists, repeating an old Will Rogers line, "All I know about it is what I've read in the papers."

Scales' Statement Is Released In Full

Following is the complete statement given to the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday by Junius Scales, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Communist party:

"I have been associated with the Communist Party for a number of years. I am speaking in the name of my party in the hope that I may in a small way dispel some of the dangerous illusions and falsehoods about the Communists which are being used to distract us from the real problems which we must solve: a decent living standard for all the people, a peaceful world, a more democratic America without race discrimination.

"I have had an opportunity of meeting many outstanding Communists, and I can say from long experience and close association that the Communists are the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people I have ever known.

"I am proud to be a member of a party which is democratic both in its own structure and in its outlook. As a Southerner, I am especially glad to belong to the only organization which fights for the full and complete equality of the Negro people.

"Finally, I am glad that my party's patriotism expresses itself, not in hostility toward other countries, not in slavish veneration of the economic status quo, but in practical struggle for the present needs and future welfare of the American people.

(signed)
Junius Scales"



JUNIUS SCALES

HILLEL SERVICES

Dr. Hardin Craig of the English Department who delivered the principal address at the convocation this year, will speak at Jewish Services this evening. The services which are sponsored by the Hillel Foundation will be held at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All are welcome.

Di Senate Submits Pair of Proposals

Meeting on Wednesday night, the Dialectic Senate discussed a system of registration for the next two quarters and recommended two suggestions for the consideration of the University registration committee.

The first proposal passed by the Senate resolved that two members of the Student body by appointed by the Student legislature to the registration committee. The second resolved that a schedule of courses with their instructors, hours, and summarized contents be made available one week before registration for each quarter.

John Zucker, chairman of the Di ways and means committee, read the bill formulated by his committee. Several false facts stated in the bill were clarified by such authorities as Dr. E. C. Markham, member of the registration committee, and Edwin S. Lanier, director of the University central records office.

Carolina Mag Makes Debut With Outstanding Features

Carolina fans anxious to see the Tar Heels triumph over Tennessee tomorrow may benefit from an article in "How To Watch Football," in the Carolina Magazine which makes its first appearance of the year on campus today.

Written by Daily Tar Heel Co-Sports Editor Billy Carmichael, the football feature is one of the high spots of this month's magazine. Illustrations are offered by John Sink.

Editor Fred Jacobson said yesterday that distribution will be begun today, will be concluded by noon Saturday.

Other features include a cartoon by Jack Niles entitled "Fresh Frosh" which satarizes the average freshman's first acquaintance with the University.

Humor is introduced into the Mag by John Davis, author of a feature. Davis reveals in his work a hidden coed headquarters for the apprehension of elusive males.

Also included in the issue is the monthly Carolina Parade authored by former DTH Managing Editor Earl Heffner with the assistance of Jud Kinberg, managing editor and PIC correspondent.

Bennett Says Improvements Soon Complete

Two long-awaited alterations to the face of the University campus will soon be completed, J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor, said early this week.

The first of these will be filling in and sodding over of the "Big Ditch" across the main part of the campus from Bingham hall to Venable hall. This deep excavation, dug for the heating pipes going to the new dormitories across from Woollen gym, has been open since early last summer.

Bennett also said that the dirt road and parking lot between the infirmary and the medical building is being paved. Bennett said the tar and rock surfacing being laid here should be especially helpful in reducing the many complaints about the bad weather condition of the area.

Eller Warns Scalpers Of Civil Prosecution

Following is a statement sent by Student Body President Tom Eller to Dean of Men Fred Weaver presenting the position of student government concerning scalping.

"While we do not believe Student Government should relinquish its responsibility in handling any such students as may carry on the practice, we recognize the obvious handicap under which the authorities are now operating—that of not being permitted to arrest students. Our disciplinary machinery is probably not broad enough to achieve the results which would be desirable. Therefore, we shall, through the DAILY TAR HEEL, inform the student that he is responsible not only to Student Government, but to Civil authorities as well. We shall attempt to make it clear that the student scalper is liable to prosecution in the Men's Council as well as in the courts, or both. He may be turned over to the authorities by the Council or his case may be taken up by them if he is arrested. The students will be warned that the aid of civil authorities has been solicited, though no specific branch will be mentioned."

Quorum Lack Necessitates Deferment Of Redistricting Project By Legislature

By Jim Spence

Charlie Long's long-awaited campus-town redistricting bill did not reach the voting stage in the Student Legislature meeting in Di hall last night due to lack of a quorum.

The redistricting bill, which provided for a new division of the campus and town into legislative districts, was introduced by the speaker pro tempore of the Legislature two weeks ago. In spite of the fact that most members were present for the hearing of some nine other bills presented to the Legislature last night, there was not a quorum at the time when Long's bill was brought up for discussion.

Financial Setup

The first forty five minutes of last night's legislative session was used by student body treasurer Sam Daniels to explain the present financial setup of the Student government. Daniels made a plea to the Legislature to defer further appropriations until more block fees were brought into the treasury. He said that this is the first time that the sudents of the University have really had control of the finances and that he is doing everything possible to make the chance good.

After discussion of the condition of student finances, Daniels brought up the subject of expense accounts turned in by Bill Miller. Herman Baker, and Johnny Clampitt. Clampitt said he went by train to the National Student association convention in Wisconsin and that he turned in an air travel account with the consent of the Legislature in order to help defray other high expenses of the trip.

From Own Pocket

Herman Baker came to the floor to state that he was willing to turn in a correct expense account by train travel if he were assured that Miller, who traveled by air, would not have to pay that added expense from his own pocket.

Miller had only a brief statement for the legislators, assuring them that whatever was decided to be a fair decision he was willing to abide by it.

After the discussion Daniels, Miller, Baker, and Clampitt left to go to the Men's Honor council from whose session no decision had come as the Daily Tar Heel went to press.

Immediately after the four men had left the legislative chambers, the assembly passed a bill unanimously authorizing the delegates use of air travel expense account funds.

NY Photographers Finish Yack Work

Quiet progress was the order of the day at the Yack office yesterday. The board of editors, weeping no tears for those who fail to heed their repeated warnings, heaved a small sigh of relief as the men from Chidnoff's betook themselves and their equipment back to New York.

In the month that they were here, the photographers had posed and 'shot' a little over 5,000 of Carolina's students. Although some of these students yesterday had not yet appeared to fill out class cards, the editors hoped that they would do so. As pointed out before, even if a student's photograph has been taken it cannot be run without the class card's information to accompany it.

A class card may be filled out, they added, whether or not the proofs have been returned to the student. In fact, the Yack office has nothing to do with the proofs. They are sent direct from Chidnoff's to the student and are to be returned by him direct to New York.

It was revealed that this year's Yackety Yack schedule is being maintained at dates far in advance of last year's. Earlier this week, the last of the contracts for organizational space was signed, and the end of the week will find 60 per cent of the organizational pictures already taken.

On Saturday, Les Bodden will make up the Yack feature on the cross country team.

ARMY PLANE CRASHES

March Field, Calif., Oct. 30—(UP)—The wreckage of an Army attack bomber which has been missing with five crewmen aboard since last night has been found on the slopes of towering Mount Baldy. All five of the occupants are dead.

Judicial Powers Held By Fraternity Council

By a vote of 7 to 1, the Student council voted Wednesday night that the Interfraternity council should have the judicial power to try violators of the House Privileges board agreement. Tom Eller, president of the student body, declared before the meeting that the case was "one of the most important things considered in the history of the Student council."

Eller questioned the practicality of declaring the IFC judicial power unconstitutional. He foresaw increased policing of fraternities if they came under the jurisdiction of the Men's Council. He doubted that any fraternity man would turn his brother in under such an arrangement.

Speaking of those seeking to take the judicial power from the IFC, Eller said, "What these gentlemen would achieve is idealistic but thoroughly lacking in practicality. They are in essence building a brick wall down the middle of the road. If the Council declares IFC judicial power unconstitutional, it will be a disastrous blow to student government."

After Eller's speech, the room was cleared for discussion and voting by the Council members.

Pep Rally

A big pre-game pep rally for tomorrow's clash with Tennessee will be held tonight beginning at 7 o'clock in the Y court, the University club announced last night.

A parade through town will get the proceedings underway with marchers returning to Memorial Hall for the final part of the rally. Coach Bob Fetzer along with an as yet unnamed football coach will be the principle speakers at the yellfest.

Valkyries to Present Miss Payoff Choices

Candidates for the title of Miss Payoff will be introduced to the student body Sunday night at the Valkyrie Carnivali, to be held in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Wayne Thompson will act as master of ceremonies, presenting the campus beauties who will vie for votes during the week of the World Student Service fund drive, November 2 to 8.

Music will be provided by Roy Cole's orchestra, and the cheerleader will direct the community sing.

Miss Payoff will be crowned at the Battle of Bands dance November 8, and will come from one of the following entrants: Joan Lucas, sponsored by Chi Phi; Ferne Hughes, Spencer; Virginia Hill Morris, Stacy; Tenn Mason, Alderman; Chris White, Pi Beta Phi; Beckie Holton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Elizabeth Thomas, CICA.

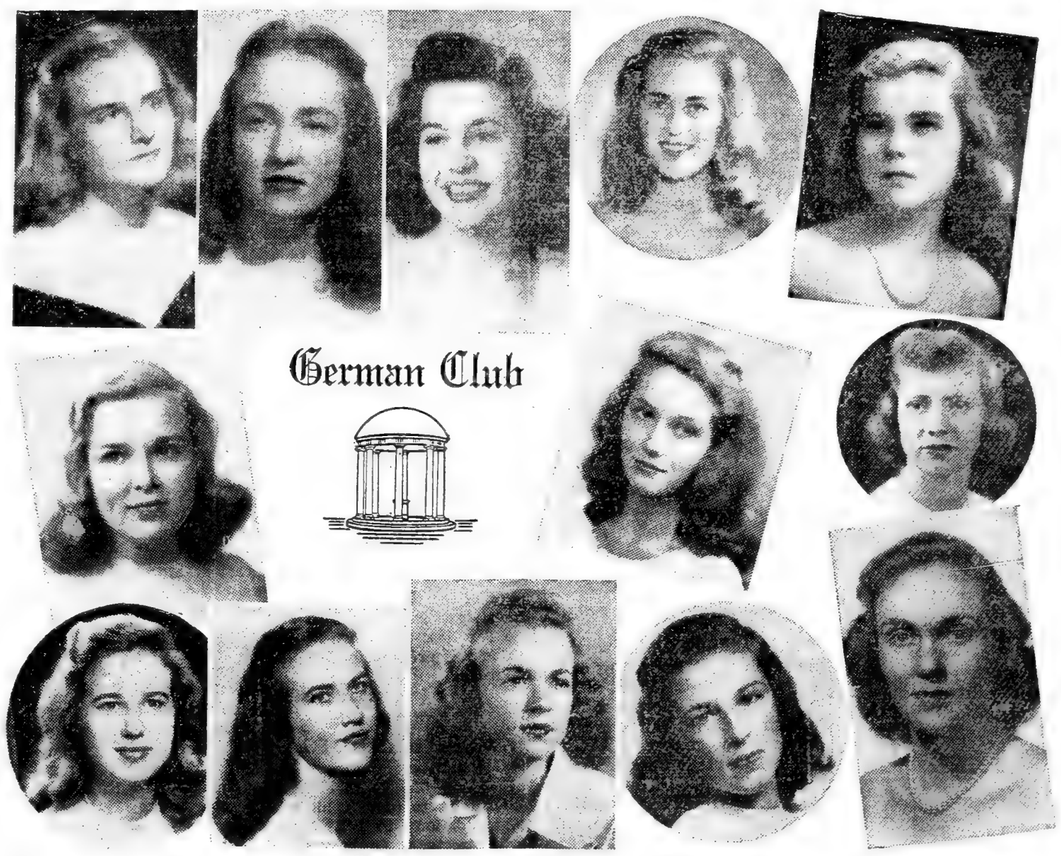
Sally Ann Cordon, Archer House; Lillian De Armow, Monogram club; Mary Lloyd Craccock, McIver; Mary Elam, Phi Delta Theta; Barbara Lynn, Smith; Vivian Wise, Kenan; Cattie Holt, WAA; Claudia Lee, Kappa Sigma; Ruth and Mary Moore, Sigma Chi; Babs De Witt, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Marie Lester, Alpha Tau Omega.

"Y" Court Dance Scheduled Tonight

Hallowe'en and the night of the festive fall Germans features another significant event: The final square dance practice session tonight before Sadie Hawkins day next Friday.

Informal square and round dancing will hold forth in the Y court from 8:30-12 tonight, with Taylor Dodson of the intramurals department calling figures. The dance is under sponsorship of Graham Memorial and music will be recorded.

In case of inclement weather the hop will be held in the Rendezvous of Graham Memorial. P. A. Lee and Betty Dosson will assist in leading the square dances.



These 13 attractive young ladies are sponsors for members of the German club which is giving a set of two dances tonight and tomorrow night in Woollen Gymnasium. Randy Brooks and his orchestra is furnishing music and will give a concert from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial hall.

They are, top row, left to right: Helen M. Ettenger, Chapel Hill, with Bob Ettenger, president; Anne Cothran, Raleigh, with Bill Tate, vice-president; Evelyn Smith, Durham, with Jess Jernigan, treasurer; Barbara Fehr, Charlotte, with Roy McKnight, Sigma Chi; Marjorie Scott, Baltimore, Md., with Bob Beasley, Zeta Psi.

Middle row: Dot Arrington, Rocky Mount, with Dave Whichard, Phi Gamma Delta; Ellen Fleming, Charlotte, with Carl Durham, Sigma Nu; Kathryn Fulton, Roanoke, Va., with Walter Alston, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Bottom row: Jeanne Dyer, Danville, Va., with Henry Dowdy, Kappa Alpha; Marion Whatley, Jacksonville, Fla., with Kenneth Merritt, Pi Kappa Alpha; Jean Ann Ramsdell, Plant City, Fla., with Judson L. Hawk, Phi Delta Theta; Jane Richardson, Reidsville, with Bob Kelly, Kappa Sigma; Dee Nuchols, Charlotte, with Sonny Dunaway, Beta Theta Pi.

Today's Concert Will Begin Weekend German Club Fetes

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the fall German club weekend, for many the biggest event of the quarter, will begin with a concert in Memorial hall.

The German club has brought the band of Randy Brooks and two feature singers, Gracie Barrie and Phil Brito, to entertain the members of the club, their dates and friends.

Other functions of the week are to be the dances in Woollen gymnasium tonight and tomorrow night and the Valkyrie Carnivali on Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Music for the Carnivali will be furnished by Roy Cole's orchestra, with Wayne Thompson as master of ceremonies.

Today's program is to last from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Friday night's dance is to last from 9 o'clock until 1 and Saturday night's dance from 8 until midnight.

Brooks' orchestra, recently rated as third most popular dance band in the nation by "Downbeat," is expected to furnish topnotch music for both the dances and concert.

Bill Tate, chairman of the dance committee, has announced that no drinking of intoxicating beverages during the fetes will be tolerated, nor will any person under the influence of alcohol be permitted to participate in the events.

Tate has also requested that no persons take bottles or cups containing soft drinks into Memorial hall during the concert this afternoon.

The Interdormitory Council and Dean Carmichael announced yesterday that coeds attending the dance tonight may obtain 2 o'clock permission.

Uranium for UNC Enemies

Junius Scales, by his formal announcement that he hada small band of communists here on campus, delivered to the enemies of the University of North Carolina enough uranium to blast UNC for years to come. Only two hours after we received the initial propaganda sheet issued under the name of the Communist party and had a signed statement from Scales stating that he had been a member of the party for some time, newspapermen from all over the state had already swarmed to Chapel Hill, including representatives from the wire bureaus.

A replica of his sly, and oily reply to Communist charges last summer was issued on this occasion also. Scales refused to name any of the other members of the group, their meeting place, or any specific facts about the organization. By refusing to answer this questtion he encourages the public to believe that there are authentic members of the Communist party here at the University in scores. Perhaps he refused to release a definite figure to the press because the number was terrifically small in comparison with the 7,500 enrolled at the University.

But we are thankful indeed that the group is proud enough of its organization and the work that they are attempting to print their name on all of the material they are disseminating. They had a fighting chance to convince students of their beliefs until they published their name on the propaganda distributed.

Here are a few of the little details that we have paid strict attention about the organization: 1) Their name does not denote the University of North Carolina, instead—Chapel Hill. This leads us to believe that at least one of the members of the group is not a student at the University. 2) Indications are that the group's prime motive at the present time is to throw all they have behind an endeavor to shatter the Marshal plan.

Slowly, the names of the persons connected with the Communist movement are being made public. If we hold on a little longer, it is quite possible that all of the members will be known to each of us, and we will be able to observe their actions.

Is There a Middle Way?

Rumor has it that there is a political middle way, lying obscured somewhere between communism and fascism. Some people call it democracy. Lately people trying to travel this road have gotten the tag "Liberal."

But the difficulty is that no-one knows exactly where the road is and no-one is quite sure that there are travellers on it. Admittedly, it's a difficult road. It's a mental buffer state, peppered by shots from the right and from the left. "Liberals" are accused of not knowing their own mind. The right wing calls them communist; the left wing calls them fascist.

Actually it's much easier to set off down either of the extreme paths. There, at least, you have the comfort of company, of organized support. There you can yell and call names and now and then take a swing at somebody. You are a part of something and you are that which is known as "an individual."

But the true individual is not the one whose prayer books are "The Communist Manifesto," "Das Kapital," or "Ten Days That Shook the World;" nor is he the one who blindly swears by status quo.

The true individual is the man who knows that there is no shortest distance between two unknown points, that you cannot chart a course when there is no destination, that you cannot declare that anything is wrong or right until you know what it is.

That is the true individual. God rest his non-existent soul.—B. S.

We have learned from authoritative sources that skirts are not getting longer. It is just that women have higher knees than they used to have.

Disappointment in France

A ladies Sunday school class in a nearby town recently completed plans to send parcels to destitute families in Europe. Their purpose was good, their mistake is in the contents which they are preparing for shipment.

Each member of the class is taking an old pocketbook and filling it with such accessories as lipsticks, mirrows, rouge, powder, pins, needles, thread and even a pair of fancy garters. True, luxuries such as these are on the absentee list in most European villages and they will certainly be novelties of great value, but the majority of people there are not interested in cosmetics to beautify their faces, they're interested in food to eat and warm clothes to wear. Imagine the reaction of a cold and hungry Frenchwoman when she finds a green or bright red pocketbook in the package that she thought would contain food or clothing for her family.

The ladies, and any other persons contemplating mailing parcels overseas, will be wise if they consider first the extreme needs of the people and then assemble their packages accordingly. Sweaters, socks, warm shirts, trousers and underclothing will be welcome substitutes for the space the pocketbooks will take in ship holds and mail bags. Food of staple quality is also a most acceptable item.—B. B.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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In 'Saint Joan'

Acting, Direction Excellent

By Bob Sain

A brilliant, near-perfect performance by Eleanor Ringer, impeccable direction and an excellent cast lifts the Playmakers' production of "Saint Joan" to a new peak in campus dramatics. "Saint Joan" is a major accomplishment, an accomplishment the Playmakers cannot hope to equal for many seasons to come,, since it is seldom that any dramatic group is fortunate enough to achieve such overall excellence: in acting, in direction, and, not least of all, in the George Bernard Shaw play itself.

Major honors in the production are shared by Miss Ringer, whose warm interpretation of the Maid of Orleans projected the ethereal "glow" that Shaw wrote into the role, and by Hans Rothe, whose sensitive, meticulous direction was always evident and never obvious. I take nothing from the cast and others in the production by saying that these two—Rothe and Miss Ringer—made "Saint Joan" a memorable theatrical experience.

Three men deserve considerable credit for especially excellent support:

Frank Groseclose (The Dauphin) was most impressive as the weak, timid young man who became Charles VII. Groseclose sustained the difficult characterization throughout the play and carried the bulk of the comic burden on his shoulders.

Winford Logan (Earl of Warwick) made the effete, foppish nobleman a character to remember while Frederick Johnson's (Robert de Baudricourt) performance as the aggressive, domineering feudal lord who sent Joan to the Daupnin was forceful and certainly on an excellent professional level.

Almost equally fine work was done by Porter Van Zandt (Dunois, Bastard of Orleans), A. E. Westover, III, (Chaplain de Stogumber), and James Geiger (The Inquisitor). The remainder of the cast showed the agreeable affect of Rothe's careful direction.

Concerning Rothe's direction, only two points can be brought against it. I believe the play would benefit if the preface, performed in dialogue and the modern dress, were eliminated or delivered by a narrator. Rothe might also have played somewhat less for belly-laughs in the first scene. The steward's (Edwin Duke) comedy seemed too heavy.

Of the scenes, the climactic sixth—when Joan is tried before the Inquistitor—is the high spot in performance by Miss Ringer, by "Buddy" Westover and by Winford Logan. (The epilogue, a seventh scene, was also especially effective.)

It seems the fate of all other than the cast to be relegated to the bottom of a review. That is the case here, but only because typographical rules forbid one sixteen-inch long paragraph. Sets by Lynn Gault were most impressive and costumes by Mary Jo Cain were excellent. James Byrd's lighting—along with Gault's sets and Cain's costumes—made for a beautiful as well as an impressive play.

("Saint Joan" opened Wednesday night and will continue through Sunday.)

600 Selected

War Dead in Gettysburg

By Don Jennings
United Press Staff Correspondent

Gettysburg, Pa. — (UP) — Six hundred American soldiers killed in World War II have been selected for burial in one of history's most honored military burial grounds —the Gettysburg National Cemetery.

Three plots, each within 100 yards of the site where Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal address dedicating the cemetery on Nov. 19, 1863, are being prepared for interment of American battle dead at the request of next-of-kin.

Cemetery officials estimate there is room for upwards of 2,000 more graves, but they recommended to the War Department that only 600 be added so it would not be necessary to reduce visitor's space at the famous Civil War shrine.

"The general agreement is that the cemetery should be left as it is," said J. Walter Coleman, national park superintendent. "If we accepted more than 600 bodies, the character of the whole place would be changed."

Coleman said the new burials, expected to be completed within the next year and a half, will bring the cemetery's total interments to 4,400, most of whom are those of Union veterans of the Civil War.

Of the 3,000 soldiers brought to San Francisco on the transport Honda Knot in the first shipment of the nation's war dead, 22 were among the 600 chosen for burial in Gettysburg. They were to be brought here at a rate of four daily after being prepared for burial at an army quartermaster distribution center in Philadelphia.

By figuring on four burials a day, Coleman said, relatives could be assured ample time for funeral services. The cemetery will provide a firing squad, guard of honor and religious services, if relatives so desire.

"The wishes of the family will be the determining factor," Coleman said.

Standard white-marble markers will designate each grave—a cross for Christians and the Star of David for Jews.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:30 Jewish services, Parker lounges 1, 2
8:30 Square dance, Y court

GM GRIND:

—In addition to the square dance in the Y court this evening, for those who don't make the fall Germans hop tonight, the Rendezvous will feature the music of Scott Gardner's orchestra from 8:30-12:30 (tomorrow night, too) . . . Winners of Tuesday evening's bridge tournament were: North-South, Bob Rossfield, Bill Wilson, first place; Bill Bruton, Bob Edwards, second place; East-West; Roger Howell, John Earnheardt, first place; Frank Bowman, Jack Moore, second place.

Wednesday's jam session provided a new twist for its participants: Wire recording playbacks of the spontaneous swing selections.

Write Away

Giduz Plan For Cheering Rates Cheers

Dear Mr. Mills:

The suggestion by Mr. Roland Giduz on this page Tuesday that the cheering students be put in one section and the non-cheering students in another at the football games is the most sensible to appear in the Tar Heel this year.

Can this program be begun Saturday?

Robert Neill

Praises Shuford

Dear Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to offer a bit of commendation to Bill Shuford, Director of Graham Memorial. This building which formerly seemed like a mausoleum is now humming with activity. Everyone feels welcome; there is plenty to do and plenty is done. The whole hearted cooperation offered by Bill Shuford to any student confronted with problems concerning student activity is heartily appreciated.

Elaine Patton

World Youth in Prague

Many Delegates At Festival

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of three articles written by Mrs. Junius Scales giving her personal observation of the Prague Youth Festival she attended this past summer.)

By Vera Scales

We were speeding across Germany on the Oriental Express to the World Youth Festival in Czechoslovakia last July in a small group, but by the time we reached the border we found other Americans were going to the festival on the same train: it was surely true that youth were pouring into Prague from all over Europe. Not only by trains, but in cavalcades of buses, by plane, bicycle and even by foot. Arriving at Wilsonova Station (named after Woodrow Wilson) at 11 p.m., we were met by a Czech interpreter who completed arrangements for our stay in an instant and led us out of the station where a sound truck was playing American music as we walked down an aisle opened by hundreds of Czech youth who had come to welcome us. A lorry hurried us to our rooms in Rooseveltova Kolej (named after FDR); we knew we had finally arrived at the festival.

The next day delegations from all countries were rounded up in their native costumes and driven around the city in open trucks so the people of Prague could see them.

Before I left America I had to explain to people that I was not going to a conference but to a festival and it was that: 25,000 youth delegates from 71 countries joined with 50,000 Czech youths to present 300 artistic programs, 75 sport events (the Yugoslavs defeated the Czechs in soccer and the Canadians defeated the Americans in baseball; 25-12!) 12 dances, 37 films and 32 educational programs.

The Yugoslavs performing with great spirit, broke 20 sabers in their traditional sword dance; the Indonesians gave a humorous dance representing the emperor preparing himself for the arrival of his newest wife, with sinuous Eastern gestures and a colorful costume including a headdress a foot high. At the Russian performance we found we were looking at the world's greatest ballet artists. Everyone was happily surprised to see the Arab and Jewish delegations from Palestine present a program together.

The American delegation produced a show which we called "The People, Yes," presenting a cross-section of American life, modern dance, folk dance, jitterbugging, and singing of all kinds including Western, Negro, and folk music. Two of our musical artists, students from Julliard School of Music, won prizes in the international competition in which the Russian performers were officially acknowledged the most outstanding. A young Danish teacher told me that our concert gave him a feeling of the new life in America. I could tell he liked it, but I didn't know what he meant by his words.

The slogan of the festival was "Through friendship and reconstruction youth builds the peace." In the famous destroyed village of Lidice we worked with international youth brigades leveling ground for a new building with pick-axes and shovels. Reconstruction was being done in Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, and Poland. Our delegation had hoped to work on the Youth Railway in Yugoslavia, but in each American's passport was stamped the

See FESTIVAL, page 4

Campus Forum

Meters Not Our Meat

By Pete Gerns

In addition to Legislative scrambles, IFC jurisdictional confusion, and constitutional irregularities, the student body is confronted with the possibility of parking meters. Of 86 students polled, 71 are determined that this mercenary institution shall never darken the doorways to Chapel Hill's more exclusive establishments; 83 per cent, that is!

Being fair-minded, we will quote from the brainstorms issued by both sides of the question:

Comments on the negative ranged from "No!" to "No!". The only signed answer on the affirmative was from Joe Psycho (alias, we presume): "Yes, and build barb wire fences around the girls' dorms!" (Lucky you didn't sign your name at that, eh, Joe?) Another writer says: "Parking meters should be installed in order that students and town people would at last be able to find parking space for a few minutes of shopping. It has worked elsewhere, why not here?"

Carl J. Bell gives us some constructive criticism. Opposing the installation of meters, he adds "the money could be used for a traffic light on the P.O. corner and the construction of sidewalks." T. E. Holden says: "The meters will not solve the traffic problem. Additional parking space near the center of town would be a better solution if such space is available."

Ah! picturesque Chapel Hill. Where dost thy beauty go? mourns Aileen Taylor: "Better enforcement of city ordnances would do the job and still preserve the simple beauty of C.H."

Unsatisfactory, even from a local commercial point of view, points out George Drew, meters are a money-making proposition for manufacturers only. "Manufacturers are guaranteed a heavy cut (for installation only) that continues to bleed the city treasury for the life of the meters." Bernard Kemp, too, can find no justifiable reason for assessing students to such a degree because they have cars. "It is incongruous with the plan for 'colonization' of the town, and a possible solution would be for the University to create more numerous and larger parking lots."

Other comment on the negative held that installation of the meters will not better the situation: it will annoy drivers, may cause ill feeling between students and merchants, benefit town folks only ("isn't it about time that they started to appreciate the college trade?"), and would put a pretty and leisurely town on a too commercialized basis.

For the coming Tuesday: **"Would you favor a grading system based on "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory" over the present "A to F" system?** Deadline: Sunday eve. And please sign your names to your opinions. We want to keep on printing as many as possible.

This Changing World

Opportunities and Security

By Bill Robertson

Last week we gave concrete facts and figures placing the responsibility for high prices and economic insecurity in our country. Further, we indicated that the solution to this situation was to be found in the organizing of a broad political movement against the trusts and monopolies. However, there are special problems facing the youth of our country which have to be solved—although they stem from the same basic causes.

In the first place, there is the problem of jobs. How many students, boys and girls, attending the University, have a sure-fire job, with plenty of opportunity for advancement, awaiting them upon graduation? How many students are anxious to finish their courses here so that they can get on with their "life work"? With the answers to these questions self-evident there is no wonder that we are confused and demoralized.

What makes the situation all the more confusing and demoralizing is the fact that the leaders of the older generation seldom bother to give us a "pep talk" about our future. When they do, it is to urge us to hold on to the precious freedoms of "free enterprise" and to talk of a "spiritual rebirth" as though it can come separately from the solution of down-to-earth problems like job security.

What does all this mean? It means that the average young person is forced to take an interest in politics —which are a mess at present—whether he wishes to or not. On our campus the continued and growing interest in such organizations as the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, American Veterans' committee, the Wallace for President club, The Collegiate Council for United Nations, etc., reveals this fact very clearly. In these organizations and their activities we see the beginnings not of a "spiritual rebirth" —not yet, at least—but of a growing consciousness that something is worng and a growing desire to do something about it.

We are all in for some hard knocks. We are going to find that political action is a serious thing. Some of us will take the "easy way out" — teaching economics courses describing the virtues of stock markets. But the majority of us can't find an easy future waiting for us and will be forced by circumstances to participate in the growing political activities on the campus. These activities will be directed toward achieving what is so very possible in our country, greater opportunities for the youth and security for all.

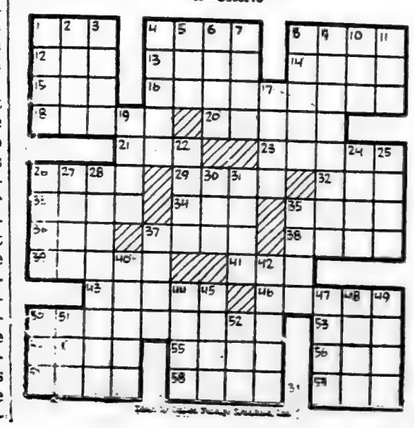
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Skip a stone
4—Marsh bird
8—Kind of fruit
12—Hail!
13—British base in Arabia
14—Swirl
15—A weight
16—Supreme bliss
18—Cancel
20—Flowering bush
21—Body of water
23—Lift up
26—Abate
29—River of lower world
32—Blacksmith's pincers
33—Ages
34—Sooner than
35—Warning cry
36—The sun
37—Latin-American Indian
38—Weapons
39—Man from Stockholm
41—Sore on eye
43—Stitched
46—Pale
50—Parts of school year
53—Eggs
54—Biblical land
55—In good order
56—Soda drink
57—Cures leather
58—Projecting part of building
59—Observe



DOWN

1—Facts
2—River at Shakespeare's home
3—Founder of Philadelphia
4—Costly fur
5—Kind of poem
6—Actual
7—One opposed
8—Part of flower
9—Teacher
10—Append
11—Grain
17—Holm oak
19—Employs
22—Confused
24—Name
25—Female sheep
26—Former English queen
27—In a line
28—Person added to deficient jury
30—Test
31—Yes votes
35—Pixies
37—Seagulls
40—Considers
42—Flavor
44—Kind of lamp
45—Far down
47—Jumps
48—Cry of Bacchants
49—Back of neck
50—Part of tennis match
51—[illegible]

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

The cross country team added another win to its streak last Wednesday afternoon and just in that simple statement is the fact of the situation.

The Duke team was not very strong and Carolina is the supposed tower of strength in the South, a team that is picked by most track observers as a threat to the IC4A crown that now rests at NYU. The meet at Durham showed that the Tar Heels are not ready for major competition. Except for the three leading runners the squad is not up to par. Cross country is a team sport and it has no chance to win national fame unless it acts as a team. That means that at least four more boys must come from the doldrums and blossom out to their fullest ability to make a creditable team showing.

On the other side of the ledger a soccer team coached by Marvin Allen showed just what a team that feels it cannot be beaten can do. The booters with just about the same personnel as it had last year played a Blue Devil team that was manned by the same men that routed them four times last year. But before the game the other day, sports followers could see that this team would not lose if it were humanly possible to win. They spotted the Dukesters an early lead but came fighting back to make the game a one sided affair.

This all gets back to the whole spirit of competitive athletics whether it be in the biggest game in the biggest sport or the most minor of contests, a team that regards the other as too strong by its reputation is going to get beaten. But when an individual or a team says to himself, he can't beat me even if he has had all the advantages on the surface, he will not be beaten. One of the Tar Heel coaches paraphrases the situation in this manner. "If a man realizes that his competition, regardless of previous performance, has the conditioning, confidence and courage and says to himself he is no better than I am; after all he puts his pants on the same way I do," then and only then will real school and competitive spirit be in effect.

Over Hill and Dale

Saturday morning the harriers of Coach Dale Ranson will make their bid for the third straight win when they tangle with the strong and undefeated cross country team representing the University of Tennessee.

The Vols are coached by Carleton Crowell who is in his first year at the Knoxville institution. He was a great middle distance runner in his undergraduate days at Wisconsin and is passing on his savvy to a fine group of competitors.

Tennessee would have been probably the strongest team in the southland if it had not been hit with all kinds of woes. H. C. Nelson, who was the leading Orange and White harrier last year, was refused admittance this fall because of scholastic deficiencies. Earl Jackson, the number two man, fell by the wayside on the same count. Jim Bruce and Jack Bamberg, two other members of last year's team, decided not to return to school this year.

However, a replacement has been found in the person of Forest Ross, brother of Browning Ross, who captured the indoor mile here two years ago. Ross has been the leader in all three of Tennessee's meet. The captain of the Vol squad is H. B. Reed, a purple heart veteran, and one of the steadiest runners that ever represented the Tennessee institution.

Right behind him is Louis Schneider, holder of the U-T two-mile record and also a creditable performer in the Sugar Bowl mile last New Year's day. He will be remembered for his fine showing in the Carolina relays last spring. Others running here Saturday will be Don Riley, Sam Fowler and Worth Cambell. Riley, incidentally, is a track letterman in the pole vault.

Tennessee won its first three meets downing Mississippi State 21-35; Alabama 20-36 and Emory College 15-48. So, the meet here Saturday morning shapes up to be a real humdinger. Let's see a full turnout of students in the stands at Fetzer field to cheer one of the hardest working and best teams representing the University.

An old baseball adage best describes Marvin Emmett Cheek—"a ball player's ball player." Cheek is the daddy of the football squad, having first appeared on the Carolina gridiron scene as a freshman right out of Chapel Hill high school in 1940.

He impressed freshmen coach Jim Tatum as a real comer and the next season he was a rugged individual on Coach Ray Wolf's varsity. He has been known for his hard-charging and hitting type of play. Any of the linebackers or others of the opposition who have felt his aggressive play against various parts of their anatomy. The boys all maintain that the local boy is one of the hardest hitters to wear gridiron togs.

Emmett himself is a very quiet and sedate type of individual who cares little for the limelight, whose chief interest is to play ball and lots of it. The past two weeks have seen his ambition come true in the fact that he has been promoted to a starting guard assignment on the varsity.

So, hats off to a local boy who has made good.

Ray Morris Beats Clark Taylor To Gain GM Table Tennis Title

Two of Carolina's net stars, Ray Morris and Clark Taylor, battled for four games in the finals of the Graham Memorial table-tennis tournament yesterday afternoon before Morris finally emerged the victor.

By winning, Morris remained the only player of the original field of 83 to remain unbeaten in the double-elimination affair.

It took Morris one game under the five-game limit to subdue his racquet teammate. He won the first game easily by a 21-14 score, but ran into more difficulty in the second, finally posting a 21-19 victory. Taylor came back in the third game of the series to triumph, 21-15. Morris, a former national boys' champion, ended the match and the tournament in the fourth game by gaining a 21-15 win.

Earlier in the tournament, Morris defeated Taylor to drop him into the one-time losers' bracket, but Taylor came back to win the remainder of his matches and thus gain the final round.

Because of the double-elimination type of tourney, had Taylor won yesterday's battle, he would have had another opportunity to play Morris.

LOOK A-HEAD!

forward-looking Carolina men get ahead—by having haircuts from experts

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP



Soccermen to Face Virginians Today In Charlottesville

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 30—North Carolina's soccer team, sporting a two-game winning streak, arrived in Charlottesville late tonight, supped at a local hostelry, and was then hustled off to bed by Coach Marvin Allen.

The Tar Heels tangle with the University of Virginia booters tomorrow afternoon on the local soccer field at 3 o'clock. The Allenmen will be gunning for their first Charlottesville victory of the current Tar Heel-Wahoo series and if the locals repeat the sensational performance which they staged against Duke earlier this week in Chapel Hill, they will probably come through with a win.

Even though the Tar Heels did smear Duke, 7-3, the victory was a costly one, for Basil Jackson, spunky Blue and White forward, suffered a broken leg in the tilt, and consequently has been lost for the rest of the season. Wayne Johnson will replace him in the Carolina lineup tomorrow.

Battled Duke

The Cavaliers and Duke battled to a 3-3 tie in a mud bath in Durham several weeks ago and dead-eyed forward Julius' accurate kicks accounted for all three Virginia goals.

Sheffield is another '46 letterman performing for the Cavaliers this year and both he and Julius started the two 1946 tilts which resulted in a Tar Heel win in Chapel Hill and a Virginia triumph in Charlottesville.

The probable starting lineups:

Pos.	Carolina	Virginia
G	—Williams	MacKensie
RF	—VanZandt	Williams
LF	—Nelson	Boone
RH	—Singer	Lowdon
CH	—Johnston	Bruce
LH	—Levy	Chorlton
OR	—Johnson	Sheffield
IR	—Bach	Beardall
CF	—Pallulat	Julius
IL	—Greenbaum	Ryan
OL	—Boak	Daniel

Intrasquad Contest Slated for Tankmen

Carolina's tank crew will hold an intrasquad meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

The squad will be split into blue and white teams with competition scheduled for all events. Coach Jamerson and Assistant Ralph Casey especially hope to get a line on the newcomers to the squad but also want to check on how well the veteran mermen are rounding into shape.

Events in which the Blue Dolphins will complete are 100-meter backstroke, 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter freestyle, 50-meter freestyle, 100-metter free style, diving, 150-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke, and 400-meter freestyle.

Each man will compete in two races and a point score will be kept to determine the winner of the meet. Jamerson will be in charge of the blue team and Casey heads the white squad.

PROGRAM SALESMAN

All men that are selling programs for the game Saturday are asked to pick up their programs at Woollen gym this afternoon at 4:30.

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Duke-Ga. Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
W. F.-W & M	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	W & M	W & M
Davidson-VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI	VMI
Md.-W. Va.	Md.	W. Va.	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Ky-Ala	Ky.	Alabama	Ky.	Alabama	Ky.
Miss-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
Columbia-Cornell	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
D'mouth-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
N. Dame-Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Colgate-Penn S.	Penn S.	Penn S.	Penn S.	Penn S.	Penn S.
G'town-Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.
Illinois-Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Ohio S.-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Purdue-Iowa	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
N'western-Wis.	N'western	N'western	N'western	Wisconsin	N'western
Texas-SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas	SMU	Texas
Tex. Ag.-Ark.	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
TCU-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU
UCLA-Calif.	California	California	California	California	California

Gridders Hold Final Stiff Drill; Tennesseans Arrive Here Today

Tar Heels Taper Off for Weekend Tilt; Snavely Not Taking Volunteers Lightly

Carolina's Tar Heels went through one final afternoon of contact work at Navy field yesterday prior to their battle with the Tennessee Volunteers in Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

With the arrival of the visiting Vols in Chapel Hill some time today, the stage will be complete for the contest between the two powers from the Southern and Southeastern conferences.

Both clubs will run through light workouts here this afternoon, with little more than a general checkup of the respective offenses being in order.

Air and Train

The Tennessee squad will travel by two different modes. Some of Coach Bob Neyland's Volunteers will reach Chapel Hill by air, while railroad transportation will bring the other group here.

Carolina has been installed as a one-touchdown favorite over Tennessee. The Vols have had rather rough going thus far, dropping engagements to Duke, Georgia Tech, and Alabama. But the men of Coach Neyland have been improving steadily, and with a little better luck might have come out on top in some of those games.

The Tar Heels definitely are not taking the Vols lightly. Snavely realized that annually Neyland turns up with one of the nation's best teams at the Knoxville institution, and the Tar Heel mentor is not expecting this current Vol outfit to be any easier to beat than the others.

Reason for Revenge

Carolina will have ample reason for wishing revenge Saturday. Last season Tennessee handed Carolina its only regular season loss, 20-14, in a heartbreaker in Knoxville. The previous season the Vols also took the measure of the Tar Heels in another close scrap.

Neither team will be at top physical strength for the game. Hal Littleford, ace Tennessee tailback, has an injured foot, and his speed may be impaired.

Johnny Clements, wingback, and guard Larry Klosterman are on the doubtful list in the Carolina camp, according to team trainers. Both worked out yesterday but passed up the heavy work. If these two are not able to play, the Tar Heels' chances will take a decided drop.

Large Crowd

A crowd of over 40,000 will be on hand to witness the game. If the expected number are on hand, they will swell the total attendance at the Carolina games this year to approximately 208,000 for six games.

Most of the tilts thus far have been before capacity crowds, and bigger stadiums would have meant even bigger crowds.

Both Carolina and Tennessee were victorious in their last outings. The Vols beat Tennessee Tech and will be trying to kindle a win streak. The Tar Heels have won their last two games, over William and Mary, 13-7, and Florida, 35-7.

Chandler Suspends White Sox' Rights in Answer to Defiance

Chicago, Oct. 30—(UP)—Baseball's red-hot news to end all news was in the making today. Officials of the Chicago White Sox Club in the American League have taken a stand of open defiance to the suspension and fine order of Baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler.

The rumpus started Wednesday when it became known that Chandler had slapped a 500-dollar fine on White Sox for their action in signing 18-year-old George Zoerterman of The Christian High School of Chicago. The Sox turned the contract into Chandler's office before the end of the past season and he returned it marked void and with a notice of the fine.

Leslie O'Connor, the Chicago general manager, refuses to pay the fine so Chandler has stated that the club is barred from "The Privileges of Baseball's Rule." This includes the right to drafting players.

High School Rule

There is a rule that a student in high school cannot be signed to any kind of contract. O'Connor claims that since the high school is not a

See CHANDLER, page 4

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S

See Miriam Rouzie for Signs—Showcards et cetera

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TODAY

VILLAGE



TODAY

CAROLINA

Phi Delt Gridders Take Frat League One Crown

Yesterday's intramural football schedule singled out Phi Delta Theta No. 2 as champions of Fraternity league number one, when they eked out a six point victory over Sigma Chi.

Scoring two touchdowns and an extra point and holding Sigma Chi to a single marker and extra point, the Phi Delts finished their regular schedule with a perfect record of seven wins.

In the first period Phi Delt scored as Ott Evans flipped a pass to Walt Haywood who carried the ball to pay dirt. The Delts' winning margin came in the second period when Dave Nichols intercepted a Sigma Chi pass and raced into the end zone. The extra point try was good.

Sigma Chi scored early in the first period when Ernie Martin passed to Coonie Beland who took the ball over. Martin's extra point drop kick split the uprights. The final score was Phi Delt 13, Sigma Chi 7.

Yesterday's murals also provided one of the biggest upsets of the fall program when Miller Hall edged out undefeated Y-Cabinet by a 14-13 score. In their previous matches Miller had lost three straight, while Y-Cabinet sported a three game winning streak.

Close scores were predominate in the whole mural schedule. Previously, many clubs had been running up scores into the fifties, but yesterday six teams were barely able to defeat their opponents.

Wrestlers View Training Films

Something new has been added to the practice sessions of the wrestling squad, according to word from Coach Hobie McKeever.

The squad took time off from its workouts this week to view some wrestling movies. The pictures are part of an instructional series issued by Coach Charlie Speidal of Penn State college.

McKeever also announced that all of Carolina's mat meets this coming season will be filmed in order to give more detailed information on each phase of work. The movies will be taken by Physical Education Director O. K. Cornwell.

The current practice drills are moving along well and the team is gradually assuming shape for the opening of the campaign in January. The Tar Heels will be defending the Southern conference championship this year.

Mural Results

FOOTBALL SCORES

14	Mud Dobbers	Brockwell	0
14	Miller	Y-Cabinet	13
19	Phi Kap Sig	Chi Phi No. 2	0
25	Law School	Nash	0
1	Stacy (forfeit)	W. Rockets	0
17	Lewis	Whitehead	6
13	Phi Delta No. 2	Sig Chi	7
34	Mangum	Aycock	0
21	PiKA	Pi Lamb	6
26	Everett	Alexander No. 3	7
32	Alexander No. 1	Old East	0
13	Oakwood Dr	Med School	6
24	Graham	Alexander No. 2	7

WORKERS REPORT

All ushers, gatekeepers and fencewatchers for the Tennessee game are asked to report to Pete Mullis at Gate Number 7 at 11:30 Saturday morning.

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UNC Fans May Hire Train To Attend Maryland Game

Tar Heels bound for the UNC-Maryland grid contest in Washington on November 15 will have the benefit of a special train caravan to and from the capital city, if sufficient interest is shown in the project.

A popular feature of prewar days, special trains to the Navy and Tennessee football games last year drew only negligible response from the student body. Arrangements this year are being handled by Bob Watson, Graham Memorial travel agent, and the University club. Within the next few days members of the University club will poll the campus to determine roughly the number of students who plan to make the jaunt.

In the event that more than 250 signify their intention to go, a special train will be made up. As the situation stands at present, or if less than this number decide to go, coaches will be hooked on the rear of the Southern railroad's regular northbound evening train out of Durham.

Round-trip coach fare for the trip is $13, The train will depart from Durham Friday evening, November 14, at 7:15 and arrive at Union Station, Washington, at 6:40 Saturday morning. Leaving Washington at 10:45 Saturday evening, the train will arrive in Durham at 8 o'clock Sunday morning. Pullman fares may be reserved for $26 and $28. However, regular coach tickets will not need to be purchased in advance.

The University band, according to director Earl Slocum, will go to the game on this special train. The football team, however, has made other transportation arrangements. Nearly 1000 extra tickets to the game were received in the athletic ticket office Monday.

MARYLAND SPECIAL

All students who want to join the crowd on the "Maryland Special" train must sign the notices posted in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and in the Y office, so that they can be contacted by their University club representatives.

Klentz and Mason Will Give Concert

"Origins of the Violoncello Sonata," second in a series of recitals by Mr. William Klenz and Mr. Wilton Mason of the Music department, will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall. Concluding recital in the series will be Friday, November 7.

Sonatas by Domenico Gabrielli, Marcello, and Vivaldi, seventeenth and eighteenth century composers, will be played by Mr. Klenz, and the basso continuo accompainments will be realized by Mr. Mason on the department's new Challis harpischord.

The two sonatas by Gabrielli on tonight's program are the earliest solo sonatas for the instrument now extant. The fourth of "Six Solos for Violoncello with a Thorough Bass for the Harpischord" is the composition by Marcello on the program. Mr. Klenz will also perform Sonatas I and V from a set of six sonatas for "violoncello solo col basso" by Vivaldi.

Festival

(Continued from page 2)

words "This passport is not valid for travel to Yugoslavia."

We were invited to work on the Bulgarian Youth railway also. I was in charge of reconstruction work and found no difficulty in getting Bulgarian visas, a collective Yugoslavian visa, and Soviet military permission to pass through Hungary, but the United States Consul in Prague would not give us written permission to go to Bulgaria through Yugoslavia, and since we did not want to incur the penalty for violating his passport regulation (up to 10 years in jail and $1,000 fine) we re-organized our reconstruction brigades to work in Czechoslovakia.

We were surprised to find that youth of European nations who had been so recently taught to kill and destroy were now rebuilding their nations, freely passing from one country to another to aid each other.

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

7:30 p.m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge. Speaker, Dr. Hardin Craig.
8:30 p.m.—"Saint Joan," Playmaker theater
8:30 p.m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT, Durham.

Food Conservation Committee Plans for Campus, Community

Paul W. Sherin, the University professor recently appointed head of the food conservation committee, here has outlined future plans for prevention of food waste throughout the campus and community.

Other members on the committee to work with Sherin include Tom Fields representing Victory Village; Robert A. Nelson for the Interfraternity council; Claude Shotts for the Y.M.C.A.; Charles MacRae for the student body at large; J. C. Herrin for Chapel Hill churches; C. W. Shields for the Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants association; Margaret Jean Taylor for the sororities; Mrs. Walter Spearman for housewives; and C. W. Davis, Chapel Hill superintendent of schools.

With intentions of keeping Charles Luckman, national food director, informed of their progress, these representatives will encourage nine-man committee plan an enthusiastic drive here from now until Thanksgiving.

and publicity, through conservation and personal contribution, Sherin and his their groups to cooperate with the nationwide observance of meatless Tuesdays and poultryless Thursdays. The committee will also ask restaurants owners not only to abide by the provisions of both these days of the week but never to serve bread unless it is requested.

Through public education

Chandler

(Continued from page 3)

member of the National Federation of High Schools the rule is not applicable in Zoerterman's case.

White Sox officials have not paid the fine and they will be present at a meeting of the officials of the junior circuit with their president, Will Harridge, in Cleveland tomorrow. O'Connor will present his side of the case and will introduce some correspondence between Chandler and himself.

This could be the beginning of the end for "Happy" who has not been overly popular in his career which began two years ago after the death of former commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis. O'Connor served as Landis's assistant for 24 years and served as commissioner pro tem after his death until the ascent of Chandler to the throne of high commissioner.

The league could, if the situation got too difficult, buy up Chandler's 50-thousand dollar a year contract which has five years to run or Chandler could resign in the face of open revolt against his supposedly final ruling on all matters. No matter what the outcome, the whole thing shapes up as a real test of power between Chandler, the immovable object, and the American League, the unstoppable force.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



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Person Hall To Show Photography Exhibit On New England By Life Magazine Editors

Person Hall Art Gallery will show "Emerson's New England" a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, beginning Sunday and continuing through November 21.

Based on the photographic essay, New England Indian Summer, Emerson's New England deals with places and placenames especially associated with Emerson, Hawthorne, Alcott, and Longfellow.

The exhibition, composed of 25 panels, opens with photographs of Concord and of the exteriors and interiors of houses there such as the Old Manse and Wayside. Other panels include Walden, Brook Farm, Haverhill, Cambridge, Boston, and other scenes from Concord.

The text, exclusive of identify captions, is almost entirely composed of quotations, mostly from the journals of Hawthorne, Alcott, and Emerson.

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1-31-48

Tar Heels Battle Rugged Tennessee Eleven In Kenan Stadium Today

By Bob Goldwater

Thrice beaten but still a potent power on the gridiron, a sturdy band of Tennessee footballers will provide a major test for Carolina's resurgent Tar Heels this afternoon in Kenan stadium. The kickoff comes 30 minutes earlier than usual—at 2 o'clock.

Pre-season predictions called this game as one that might decide the grid champion of the South. Without a doubt, it won't. Neither eleven sports a record worthy of championship caliber, and Tennessee's chief hope at present is to gain a .500 average for the year. The Volunteers currently have a 2-3 record, including losses to two teams in the top 10 of the nation, Georgia Tech and Duke. The Tar Heels have chalked up a 3-2 slate and have shown signs of moving toward the heights predicted for them with victories in their last two outings.

The clash has been rated as an even-up affair, but should revenge prove to be as powerful a motive as it might be, the Tar Heels would rate the edge. The Vols handed Carolina its lone setback of the 1946 season when tailback Walt Slater returned a punt 80 yards for the margin of victory in a 20-14 battle. Naturally, the Tar Heels would like nothing better than to avenge that defeat—and by a more convincing margin.

Then too, there is the "win it for the coach" motive. Tennessee mentor Bob Neyland holds a 2-0 advantage over Carolina Coach Carl Snavely in the two times that these outstanding grid tutors have had elevens on the same field. Neyland gained a triumph on the first occasion of their rivalry in 1934 and was back directing the Vol attack last year after a tour of Army duty. The overall record between the two teams stands at 9-6, in Tennessee's favor.

To those in the expected crowd of 40,000 who witnessed the Carolina-Wake Forest tussle three weeks ago, the Tar Heel starting lineup will look slightly revamped. The biggest change is at the fullback position, where ramrod Hosea Rodgers has powered his way into the opening eleven. Rodgers led the way in last week's Carolina win over Florida by engineering four of the five touchdowns and accounting for yardage gains of 238 yards.

The other two switches are both in the forward wall. Ted Hazelwood will open at right tackle in place of ailing Len Szafaryn, although the usual starter will be available for duty. And Larry Klosterman will start at right guard, Sid Varney having missed several practices this week due to injuries. Varney will also get to see action.

Should Carolina receive the kickoff, the rest of the starting eleven will be the usual initial crew. Accompanying Rodgers in the backfield will be Charlie Justice, Jim Camp, and Joe Wright. Justice was the star of last year's Tennessee encounter with a weaving, 73-yard touchdown run that Coach Neyland described as "one of the best I have ever seen."

The front line will have Art Wiener and Bob Cox at the flanks, tackle Haywood Fowle and guard Bob Mitten balancing Hazelwood and Klosterman on the left side of the line, and George Sparger at center. Should Carolina open on the defensive, Joe Romano and Mike Rubish are possible alternates at the ends.

Tailback Hal Littleford and fullback George Balitsaris pace the Tennessee offensive. Littleford, an outstanding passer and runner, has been hampered with an injured foot during drills this week but is expected to be in tip-top shape today. An expert plunger, Balitsaris is a former V-12 star for Duke.

The other backfield starters are slated to be Jack Armstrong and Bob Lund. The Tennessee line, averaging 195 pounds and slightly smaller than that of Carolina, is led by

See TAR HEELS, page 3

WEATHER
Cloudy with possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
IFC Hearing Report
Belles of St. Mary's
Rough Rows, Rosy Dreams

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 33

Theft Of Dynamite From Building Area Is Campus Mystery

By Don MacDonald

The disappearance of eight very real, very explosive sticks of dynamite was a dangerous mystery here last night as Thompson Street company workers and South building officials wondered about Halloween pranksters, pep rallies and Communists.

News of the stolen explosives came from Dean Fred H. Weaver's office late yesterday after Weaver was notified by officials of the new dormitories building project that the lock on a dynamite storage cabinet had been broken Thursday night and the eight sticks unofficially—but officially removed.

Caps Not Taken

The dynamite, stated John S. Bennett, University supervisor of operations, was to be used in blasting rocks from the tunnel being excavated to provide a heating system for the new dormitories on east campus. None of the caps, the fuse parts of the standard-size dynamite sticks, were removed from the storage cabinet. But these can be obtained from almost any hardware store by anyone who knows dynamite, and knowledge of this doesn't exactly make the sticks harmless.

Because Halloween pranksters were scheduled to begin their annual celebrations last night, by press time South building officials were experiencing fears that this morning would find (1) no South building, (2) no Tennessee football team to play in Kenan stadium, or (3) no University of North Carolina.

Bang-up Parade

Another widespread supposition was that the dynamite could have been taken for use in a really bang-up torchlight parade at the scheduled pep rally heralding today's Tennessee football game.

Still more people wondered about the recently "uncovered" Communist party of Chapel Hill. Workers at the Thompson Street company thought the stolen number, eight, might well be an indication of the still undisclosed number of Communist party members. Eight sticks might mean eight members—a stick for each Communist.

Yet the serious side of the theft still remained. Eight sticks of dynamite in the hands of any person, be he goblin, enthusiastic Tar Heel fan, or Communist, was last night still a very dangerous mystery.

Initial Phase Of Joint Registration For Winter And Spring Begins Wednesday

UAW Officers Sign Non-Red Affidavits As Deadline Nears

By the United Press

Detroit, October 31.— The nation's biggest union, CIO United Auto Workers announced tonight that its officers will sign non-communist affidavits as required by the Taft-Hartley law.

The surprise announcement by UAW President Walter Reuther came just seven hours before a midnight deadline set by the National Labor Relations board.

Reuther said the majority of the UAW executive board had voted to comply with the labor law provision so that it could continue to make use of NLRB facilities. The dynamic, 40-year-old president, who seeks re-election early next month in Atlantic City, telegraphed the union's stand to NLRB Chairman Paul Herzog in Washington.

But he warned that the union "in no way compromises complete opposition to the provisions of the Taft-Hartley act and our determination to continue the fight for its outright appeal."

Debate Head Censures Student Assembly End

By Bill Sexton

Maurice Braswell, Debate council president said yesterday evening he was "unconvinced" concerning the dissolution Thursday of the North Carolina Student Legislative assembly, originally scheduled to have held its 11th annual meeting November 28-29 in the state capitol.

Braswell, who was elected reading clerk of the 1946 session, charged that the action, taken by the State Student Legislative council, "involved more than has been revealed."

No Invitation

The legislative council, interim administrative body of the student legislature, met in Raleigh Thursday afternoon. But Braswell declared that neither he nor Tom Eller, student body president, had received any notification of the council meeting. Only members from State college were present.

In an announcement from Ira L. Helms, State college student serving his second term as president of the now-dissolved council, the group gave two reasons for its action:

(1) Only State had filed written approval by college authorities of its council delegates.

(2) Only State had duly appointed faculty advisors for its delegations.

Involves Race Problem

But Helms added that the racial question "had a large part to play" in causing the action. He said that students at State college had launched an investigation of the resolution of the 1945 legislature which invited Negro colleges to send delegations, charging that it originated from "some organization in New York."

"I would like to see us push a revival of the legislature," Braswell said last night. However, he declared that neither he nor the Debate council, which has sponsored the U.N.C. delegations to the assembly had made any plans toward that end.

"Last year when an attempt was made at State to cancel the meeting," Braswell said, "I personally was ready for Carolina to take over sponsorship."

No Friction at All

The Debate council president declared he could see no justification for taking action because of the racial question. "There was no friction at all between the delegates," he said, "though at first all of us were wary of what might happen."

In a final resolution the delegates at last year's session said that "this session presents convincing evidence that the races can cooperate to build a better Southland." The resolution was unanimously passed.

Two former Carolina students served in top positions in the 1946 session. They are Bob Morrison, president of the Student Senate, and Don Shropshire, speaker of the House.

Tom Eller, president of the Student Body, was away from the campus and could not be reached for comment on the dissolution.

Legislature Hears Bills Which Concern Communism Query

By Chuck Hauser

The Chapel Hill Communist party issue, which has received nation-wide attention in the past few days, was not neglected by the Student Legislature in its regular session Thursday night.

Two bills concerning Communism at the University were brought to the floor, both being sent to committee after suspension of the rules was refused by the legislators in each case.

UP Proposal

Miles Smith, UP legislator and chairman of the University party, proposed that a resolution condemning Communism be passed by the Student Legislature.

Tom Lockhart, Eller-appointed CP delegate, brought a bill to the floor which would set up a committee to investigate Communism and release reports to the student body. The committee members would be appointed by student body President Tom Eller.

Other Acts

Other important acts of the Legislature Thursday evening included:

1. The House Privileges board fraternity-coed visiting agreement was passed completely after discussion.

2. A new Student Government record bill introduced by SP-UP legislator Pete Gerns was passed. The bill provided for the record to be published on the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel every two weeks, at no cost. Editor Barron Mills has given his consent to the provision.

3. Miles Smith introduced a bill providing for elections of junior class officers on the second Tuesday in November which, with amendments, passed unanimously. Amendments provided that fresh-

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

All Students Must Sign for Appointments; Committee Seeks to Expedite Procedure

By Charley Gibson

The first phase of a joint registration procedure for the winter and spring terms will start next Wednesday, according to a release today by Edwin S. Lanier, chairman of the University registration committee.

Next week students will sign appointment schedules on the office doors of their faculty advisers to begin a system of registration essentially the same as that for the 1947 spring quarter and the present session, there being only two changes the registration committee inaugurated by way of improvement.

Two Changes

First, all schools of the University have agreed to adopt the appointment schedule for initial consultations which the General College now uses. This is expected to eliminate the majority of the waiting in crowded offices of other schools' deans that has been the main thorn in filling out "green forms" heretofore.

Second, this term's set-up allows a student to pre-register for both the remaining quarters of the academic year at once. However, provisions have been made for legitimate changes which may become necessary between sessions.

Appointment Dates

The appointments students make this coming week will be for the General college between November 13 and December 3; for the Commerce, Arts and Sciences, and graduate schools between November 17 and December 3; and for the pharmacy school between November 17-22. Plans and dates for registration in the Medical, Public Health, and Library Science schools will be announced later.

During these periods the student and his adviser, using the 1947-48 class schedule, will prepare the "green form" for both the winter and spring quarters. This form showing the course and alternates the student wants and which his adviser approves must be turned in to the registration hall—the barracks annext to Venable hall.

Class Tickets

There all the work is to be done this time so that students will be able to pick up class tickets for the winter quarter between December 15-17, before examinations are completed on December 18 and spring holidays begin. Class tickets not called for during those days may be secured Saturday, January 3, 1948. Winter quarter classes begin at 8 o'clock January 5.

Registration for the winter quarter for new students and for fall quarter students who did not preregister for the winter quarter will take place January 3 between 8:30 and 12:30. Students will check first with faculty advisers and deans' offices and then through registration hall.

Grade reports for the present quarter will also be distributed from the registration hall on January 5, 1948.

GM Will Sponsor Bingo Tonight

Those who can't make the Fall Germans tonight will have a chance to cash in on the "poor man's bonanza" at Graham Memorial's Saturday night Bingo, which begins at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union.

As many cards as each participant desires will be sold for two cents each, and the money taken in for each calling will be pooled as a prize for that game. John vanHecke is caller and master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow evening's Sunday Sing is to be presented in conjunction with the Valkyries-WSSF Carnivale program in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Failing to Mate Male Potatoes, James Street Turned Writer to Fill Bare Family Cupboard

By Sigsbee Miller

James Street began to write fiction in a desperate attempt to replenish a family larder that had been reduced to two potatoes.

Blackballed as a newspaperman by a powerful New York editor, he was jobless when his wife came to him with the tale of the potatoes.

"Mate them," he suggested, "and we'll have piles of potatoes."

"They're both males," was the doleful reply.

There was just one thing to do. Up to the roof of the apartment building went the typewriter and out came the first James Street short story. It was carried in Cosmopolitan and later was made into a movie.

"That started it. I've been writing for money ever since," Street told Professor Phillips Russell's creative writing seminar Thursday night. "I'm what they call a commercial writer. I'll write anything if there's enough dough in it."

The stubby, prematurely gray little man who has become a best-selling novelist since he quit the newspapers, was in Bynum to give a score or more aspiring young writers some inside dope on the fiction field.

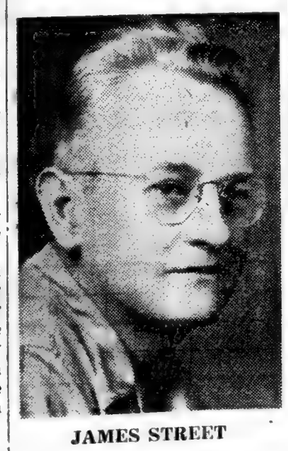
Magazines are eager to find new talent, Street said, and their editors see to it that all material submitted by novices is read.

"The Saturday Evening Post would love to have one of you take my place," Street said. "I cost them too much."

Street currently gets the top price for a 5,000 word story. The new writer, he said, starts at about $500.

In the top bracket, Street said, the competition is severe.

"When I was getting $650 for my stories the magazines



JAMES STREET

took all I could give them," he said. "Now some of them are beginning to bounce."

How long does it take to turn out a short story?

"Actually, I spend about two days at my typewriter, but there's more to it than that. I'm 43 years old and a short story I write today will have been 43 years in the making."

Ideas for novels aren't always the sheer inspiration of their authors, Street revealed.

Several years ago, when novels dealing with the Catholic faith were scoring resounding successes, publishers realized that the time was ripe for a novel dealing with the Protestant Church. At a conference with his publishers Street was asked to recommend a writer who might turn out such a book.

He recommended himself and the same afternoon signed a contract to have the book ready within nine months.

The result was "The Gauntlet," which became a Literary Guild selection and sold a million copies.

When does a writer run dry of fresh material?

"Only," according to Street, "when his bank account gets to be a little bigger than his current expenses. And, "he added after a moment, "I'm working pretty hard right now."

SAE PRESIDENT

George Montague, Senior of Winston-Salem, was elected president of the SAE Fraternity Tuesday night. Charles M. Price, retiring president, is leaving school this week to take a job with a Florida packing plant.

Before his election to the presidency, Montague held numerous positions in the fraternity. He has been correspondent, dining room manager and representative to the Interfraternity Council.

Verdict on Case Expected Soon

The Men's Honor council adjourned their meeting on the Clampitt - Miller - Baker expense account case at approximately 6 o'clock yesterday morning after having reached an unknown verdict.

Council chairman Bill Tate said yesterday that their decision would be disclosed in a statement to be released Sunday. No reason for the delay on the decision was given.

The case was brought up by Sam Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body, on the question of expense accounts for Bill Miller, Herman Baker, and Johnny Clampitt when the three men represented the University at the National Students association convention in Madison, Wisconsin, early this fall.

Much Interest Shown In Maryland Caravan

From off-hand interest shown around the campus over the past two days, well over the necessary 250 students will sign up for the projected special train caravan to the UNC-Maryland caravan in Washington on Nov. 15. A caravan will be sponsored even if the necessary number does not sign up, but a special train rather than only a few cars will be chartered in the event that 250 decide to make the jaunt.

Graham Memorial travel agent Bob Watson, who is supervising arrangements for the train, in cooperation with the University club, stated that announcement as to whether the special chartered train will be run Wednesday morning, after counting the number of students who have signed up on the train petitions posted in all dormitory and fraternity houses.

"The advantages of traveling on a special are obvious," said Watson. "There is no one aboard except students and fans, and never any worry about changing or waiting for trains."

According to present plans the special would leave Durham on the Southern railroad early Friday evening, and return from Washington late Saturday night.

LENOIR CHANGE

Lenoir dining hall will be open for lunch today from 11 until 1:30 o'clock due to the football game.

Hawkins-Happy Gals, Eligible Batchelors Must Register for Sadie's Day Marathon

It isn't Leap Year, but lucky Carolina gentlemen won't know the difference next Friday when Sadie Hawkins-happy coeds draw names from a fish bowl for the honor of taking the men to the evening's grand Sadie Hawkins day barn dance.

The drawing, which will take place in the Y court at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, is one of the first events scheduled on the day's festivities. Beginning Monday and continuing through the week, a registration table, staffed by CICA members, will be set up in the Y lobby from 10 to 1 o'clock.

Couples planning to run in Friday afternoon's race are requested to sign up here in advance, as only 300 couples will be allowed to run in this climaxing event of the day. Hapless males resigned to the fate of the day should also register at the table to have their names included in Friday's fish bowl drawing. All coed organizations on the campus have pledged cooperation in furnishing escorts for those whose names are drawn.

Monogram club members have scheduled a minor civil war for the afternoon's program, with a mock football game between their members. It will be F.U. versus P.U. in complete Dogpatch costume on Fetzer field at 2:30.

Al Capp's notorious comic characters Evil-Eye Fleegle, Big Stanislouse, and the curvaceous "Stupid" will make a Chapel Hill premiere appearance during the game.

"Cheerleaders and a Dogpatch band, rounding out the picture, give promise of a gala occasion," stated program chairman Mike Loftus.

Six Mo' Days. . .



—Lonesome Polecat is rilly hepped-up over Sadie Hawkins day, though he's still got six days to go. . .He's got the right spirit(s) an' will probibly be the fust male off in the big race.

Complaint from Belles of Saint Mary's

It's a sad plight indeed when college students paint the campuses of their athletic rivals, but when they stoop so low as to paint the property of girl schools, then it becomes an offense that could be committed by a person of the lowest calibre.

An editorial, in the BELLES OF SAINT MARY'S, directed to "Carolina, Duke, State, Wake Forest Editors", gave the account of how the Saint Mary campus had been painted from pillar to post with "huge, crude letters in blue paint." The vandalism was even carried to the extent that the culprets painted lettering over the doorways.

In the words of the "Belles"—"We know that college 'boys' perpetrate these outrages on the buildings of their athletic opponents and that they expect the favor to be returned, vandalous as those acts are. But we don't understand why friends and acquaintances want to do such things to our campus and buildings. If this is what we have to expect from some of the students at neighboring men's colleges, then matters have reached a new low.

"It's stupid and idiotic, and we don't like it."

We don't like it either. The administration doesn't like it, and it is a violation that has as its sentence: expulsion from school.

There is no proof positive that anyone from our campus performed these vandalous acts. But, naturally, the blame will be placed on the big four colleges in this area. The young ladies of Saint Mary's know too well that since 1930, excepting last year, this University and Duke's favorite sport before their teams met on the playing field, was to paint the rival campus. Last year student leaders from the two campuses were brought together with the result that no painting escapades or any forms of vandalism were reported by either school. We must maintain last year's record again this year and the next year and the next. We must remove all signs of guilt from the University so that if ever again vandalistic practices occur, Carolina men will be the least suspected because everyone knows that we are more mature than that. Let us hope that we are above such things.

A New Halloween



From Student Council

Complete Report On IFC Hearing

The following is the majority opinion of the Student Council.

The Student Council met Wednesday night, October 29, to consider an alleged violation of the Student constitution by the Interfraternity council in exercising judicial power not expressly granted that body. The following data is pertinent:

Facts:

The litigants in this case cited the following articles:

1. Article I, Section 11 "There shall be an Interfraternity Council composed of representatives of the various fraternities on the campus to handle matters which concern fraternities alone."

Article II Section 1 "The judicial power shall be vested in a student council, a Men's Council, a Women's Council, the Men's Dormitory Councils, the Men's Interdormitory Council, and the Women's House Councils."

Article III Section 7 "It (the House Privileges Board) shall have power to make all rules concerning coed visiting privileges in fraternity houses subject to review by the Student Legislature."

Litigants contend that all of these sections have been violated to a greater or lesser degree. The IFC, respondent in this action contends that due to implied authority and as a matter of fact that these sections have not been violated. They further contend with regard to Article I Section 7 that use of the word "alone" in its most rigid sense would negate the entire effect of the aforementioned article and section, since fraternities collectively have no function peculiar to fraternities solely. Hence the word "alone" must be construed to mean principally. The IFC in reference to Article II Section 1 stated that although no specific mention was made of the IFC as a judicial body, custom and precedent had necessarily granted to this body quasi-judicial authority. With regard to Article III Section 7 the IFC contends that no violation of the article as stated has occurred as a matter of fact.

Questions:

The Student Council was bound to decide:

1. The intent of the word "alone" in Article I Section 11.

2. In Article II Section 1, if failure to specifically grant expressed judicial power precludes the exercise of respondent's quasi-judicial authority.

3. If as a matter of fact Article III Section 7 has been violated.

Decision and Opinion:

The Student Council decided by a vote of 7 to 1 that the judicial power of the IFC as expressed through the Interfraternity Council Court to try infractions of the H.P.B. visiting agreement was within the scope of the constitution.

In arriving at this decision the Council felt that the controversy centered around the word "alone" and its interpretation. In view of the fact that although Fraternities individually deal in matters of a nature entirely apart, fraternities collectively as represented by the IFC engage in no activity restricted wholly to fraternity men. This is evidenced by relations in pledging, rushing, Red Cross drives, and H.P.B. visiting agreements. It was therefore considered that the word "alone" should be construed to mean "Principally" which further means matters in which fraternities are collectively a part.

With regard to the second question, the council felt that although specific judicial authority had not been written into the Constitution, custom and precedent do grant to the IFC through its Interfraternity Council court judicial authority in those matters which violate the H.P.B. agreement.

In the third question the Council found no violation had occurred as a matter of fact.

Robert Broughton
Chairman of Student Council

Dissenting Opinion

That much confusion exists as to what constitute the functions of the Student Council became apparent during the case of Childress-Sherrill v. Interfraternity Council. An attempt was even made at first, in all good faith, to limit the jurisdiction of the Council to violations of the Constitution by the Student Legislature—this, despite the manifest absurdity of allowing all violations of the Constitution to go untrammeled save those which may be perpetrated from time to time by legislative enactment.

The functions of the Student Council in cases involving constitutionality are limited and precise. The council is not intended to hear debates concerning the merits of proposals and counter-proposals; nor is it to act as the upper branch of a bicameral legislature, voting its sentiment or its judgment on the wisdom or necessity of some law or action. The Council, indeed, is enjoined specifically to determine simply questions of constitutionality.

It is unconstitutional for the Council to consider the "merits" of matters involving alleged infractions of the Constitution.

Those who feel they cannot accept and work under the Constitution as it is, always reserving the right guaranteed them by the Constitution to seek change, ought not take office under it and certainly ought not take oaths to uphold it.

That the House Privileges Agreement violates the Constitution appears to have been denied by no one, least of all by the alleged violators. Surely it is plain that "Coed Visiting Privileges" do not "concern fraternities alone," and Article I, Section II, bestows upon the Interfraternity Council power "to handle matters which concern fraternities alone." And there can be no escaping the significance of the deliberate omission of the Interfraternity Council from the list of bodies granted judicial powers in Article II, Section I.

The defendants did not deny the existence of these violations; they argued instead: (1) The Constitution "was not intended" to deprive the Interfraternity Council of "long - recognized powers;" (2) It would be unwise as a general policy for the Council to be "strict constructionists" of the Constitution; and (3) The best interests of Student Government would be served by not "destroying an efficient system on a technicality," by not creating "a wall between fraternity and non-fraternity men;" besides which, it was said frequently during the hearings, a decision by the Council in favor of the plaintiffs might have "unfortunate repercussions."

The Minority can state categorically that the Constitution, if this indeed be a relevant issue, very specifically was intended to put an end to special systems of justice for special groups of students. The Interfraternity Council, for that matter, was not trying House Privileges Agreement violations as late as 1945, so it can hardly be maintained that "long-standing privileges" were being wantonly removed. Look to the preamble of the Constitution of the Interfraternity Council for further light: ". . .Absolute freedom for control provides no freedom but chaos;" and the National Interfraternity Conference "Fraternity Criteria" affairs plainly, ". . .The objectives and actions of the fraternity shall be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institution at which it has chapters."

Nor need we be—or ought we be for that matter—"strict constructionists" or worshippers of "technicalities" in this case, in order to feel obliged to dissent from the majority of the Council. For it must be apparent that the spirit as well as the letter of the Constitution is violated by granting extra-legal rights to members of special organizations. "Equal justice under law" ought to be a universally-accepted goal of all governments and court systems. Certainly this was a prime motivation in the decision to write a constitution for the student government of the University of North Carolina, and it is manifest on the briefest of perusals how carefully this goal was pursued throughout their deliberations by the committee which wrote, and the Convention which first approved, the Constitution. That Constitution created this Council, and it is that Constitution this Council is obliged to uphold.

Even though the whole question would seem to be extraneous, we cannot permit to go unchallenged the concept that a decision in favor of the plaintiffs would serve to "construct a wall" between fraternity and non-fraternity men on campus. During those periods when no Agreement exists in fraternity houses are tried by the Men's Council, should they violate the Campus Code or any campus law. Furthermore it seems conclusively evident from their petition that the plaintiffs neither intends to nor desired to question the right of the Interfraternity Council to administer the internal affairs of fraternities—a right parallel to that exercised by the Pan-Hellenic Council in sorority matters and by the various dormitory governing bodies in their own fields. And had they intended or desired to do so, the plaintiffs would not have had a Constitutional leg upon which to stand.

If it is felt that efficiency or pride or other consideration make preferable the trial of fraternity men for certain violations by the Interfraternity Council, the proper procedure would appear to be an attempt to amend the Constitution. The right to make such amendments has not, however, been vested in the House Privileges Board or in the Student Council.

The Student Council ought to be the guardian of student government as set down in the Constitution; it ought to be nonpartisan, disinterested, concerned; it ought to be biased only in favor of the Constitution; it ought to set forth in ringing tones the ascendancy of the Whole over would-be privileged Parts, of Law over Expediency, of Fairplay over threats of "unfortunate repercussions."

A chip in the structure of student government has been made, and, worse, it has been granted a temporary legal sanction. The effects of the Interfraternity Council's retention of jurisdiction over violations of the House Privileges Agreement are not necessarily grave or far-reaching; exemption from portions of the Constitution granted to special groups could however have far-reaching and unfortunate consequences, and the Majority, I feel sure, would join with the Minority in warning that these consequences are not to be tolerated by a fair-minded, alert Student Council and student body.

Al Lowenstein

The Daily Tar Heel Member Associated Collegiate Press

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PiKA OFFICERS

Officers elected for this year by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Graham Battle, president; Charles Adams, vice-president; John Trimble, secretary; Wilbur Padgett, treasurer; Ted Wall, house manager; Charles Hondros, dining room manager; Fred Clapp and Charles Smith, I.F.C. representatives; and Ken Merritt, German Club representative.

The Brassy Taste

Rough Rows And Rosy Dreams

By Bob Sain

There are a lot of rough rows in this big, nasty world and the communist has one of the roughest to hoe. And what does he get for it? A lousy two-bit dream.

Oh, it's a fine dream, all right. One of the nicest. Everybody is equal, everybody loves everybody, there are no wars. It's a beautiful dream that sees nobody hungry and everyon with immense quantities of dignity.

There are many political angles to communism that are difficult to understand—but, then, we really haven't tried. We think that most American communists aren't greatly concerned with the political side of communism; they're interested in civil liberties and equal rights and other such admirable abstract things.

We can't say for Junius Scales here on the campus. Junius is a mystery man. But the great body of leftists is only humanitarian. It doesn't particularly want communism in America. It simply wants to see an end to injustices. Actually it is made up of idealistic democrats. We mean democrats who believe that the only way they can work for genuine democracy is through the highly organized CP. (This columnist, at this point, shrugs his shoulders.)

Unfortunately, it is all nonsense.

Get wise, reds. Nobody wants to be saved. Nobody wants the rich people to be poor. Everybody wants to be just as rich as the most bloated capitalist. You can't save anyone. To be saved a man has to give up his hopes of owning a big Lincoln convertible and a fancy lady. Liberty isn't that important to anybody.

People don't live long anyway—seventy, maybe eighty, years. In that time they instinctively know that there isn't a great deal that can hurt them. So they keep their dreams and kid themselves about opportunity and the great certainty: that they will become very rich, because, after all, you can't keep a good man down.

It's a shame, but no government based on freedom really ever works out. People aren't built that way. Fascism, Nazism worked only because they were based on

See BRASSY TASTE, page 4

Carolina Carousel

Scales Does Not Bite

By R. Foo Giduz

Except for the fact that the Tar Heels are A-1 primed to discharge the Volunteers this afternoon, things in general are looking rather po'ly. . . . .But keeping first things first, take it from Carousel: After seeing the inspired Tar Heels mop up Florida last week, there's no doubt about today's game. . We're just due. . And like we always say—get out there and YELL!

But gentlemen: Why all this fuss on Communism? It's just the disgusting hysteria which has swept the campus in the last three days that has proven what fools we mortals be! . . . .It's way past time we started being a bit more constructive instead of continually destructive in our thoughts and actions.

Unassorted addenda and musing thoughts on the above: Honest, fellas, Junius Scales and his dozen-odd compatriots aren't worth all this fuss. . . .Nearly all 7,528 of us are likely at complete political odds with him, but we think you might be surprised to find out what an ordinary, inoffensive guy he is personally. . This is said only to try to convince some folks that he does't bite: And, if they'd stop their hysterical hollering and do some rational thinking—and stop continually calling attention to red scares and race issues we could all get a lot more done constructively. . . .This corner is more anti-Communist than most folks, but here's a fact: Blaring headlines, feudin', fussin' and a'fightin' is helping nothing. Just take a look at the Un-American Activities committee investigations in Washington for proof . . . and we've said enough here; Amen!

But maybe not quite enough: Scallions to the State college sponsors who called off the annual State Student Legislative Assembly to be held in Raleigh next month . . . The Assembly is a biracial mock legislature session held in the Capitol chambers each December . . . Inside reasons for the canceling seem to show that State students fear kickbacks on race and red implications . . . Last year's Assembly was tremendously successful and left all delegates feeling indescribably heartened over the groups' future . . . Here's a challenge to UNC to go ahead and sponsor the Assembly anyhow this year since State thinks it's too hot to handle.

Encountering Prof. Bob Linker (French dept.) yesterday noon the genial ex-Major stated he wished it formally and unequivocally known that he is a Democrat. Reason, he said, is that it seems to be the fashion these days to declare one's political colors . . . And so it is, brothers, so it is.

CCUN Asks

Opinion Without Information?

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

Last week accusations were leveled at the inhabitants of the Carolina campus. We were called sleep-walkers. Comparison were added showing us to be potential hurricanes, etc. The article ended with a rousing sermon on what we should do to "join the campaign to wake the sleep-walkers." We were told that we should identify ourselves with a great and strong movement.

Up to this point, we have no argument. But what happens after we join this great movement to wake the sleepyheads? Do we feed them benzedrine or do we whisper to them that it isn't spring yet?

The United Federalists Movement is a laudable organization with sincere and earnest followers. They have come to realize that only through evolution of the United Nations can there be any hope of achieving their goal, which is a Supranational State. The Federalists know now that revolutionary steps will lead only to further confusion. Even the rank and file of the Federalists believe that they must work through UN.

We all know that peace does not come from increasing argumentation of the world diplomats; it comes from the hearts of men. We know that the UN is but an instrument for the welding of peace and not the solution in itself. The crux of it all is, of course, the hearts of men, which is another way of saying public opinion. But how do people get opinion without authoritative information upon which to base it?

Would not people then have only prejudices? If lack of information leads to confusion, the answer is obviously education. Men must understand world government and how it will affect him personally, and what he must sacrifice. It is not enough to say we are for it without realizing what it is.

The Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations is now about to launch a program to bring the implications of world government to us. They will cooperate with the faculty in providing class-room speakers and visual aid material.

We believe that world peace can be reached. Let us stop trying to show each other how much we believe. Let us act and use every available instrument and carry our belief to our communities, counties and state.

Co-operation comes from understanding.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

5:00 Posting of football scores, main lounge

8:00 Free Bingo, main lounge

GM GRIND:

Photog field Bob Coulter, manager of the student union darkroom announces free lessons in printing this morning at 10:30. Quite a number have signed up for these lessons already. This morning's session will be over in plenty of time for those who want to get to the ball game early.

Travel agent Bob Watson reports it's getting mighty late, and mighty risky to try to get Thanksgiving holiday train and air reservations . . . Takes one to four days for each reservation, and only three weeks left.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Ask for charity
4—Give back
9—Feline
12—Hail!
13—Obliterate
14—Land measure
15—Thrash
17—Pierce
18—God of war
20—Turn to water
21—Most important
23—Wind instrument
26—Source of indigo dye
27—The sun (comb. form)
28—Behold!
29—God of flocks
30—Unsweetened buns
31—Mr. Murray's union
32—Upon
33—What monkeys swing by
34—Menageries
35—Setback
37—Reason
38—Leave out
39—Piece of lumber
40—Chopped up fine
42—Flavors
45—High note
46—Disease victim
48—Born
49—Cloth measure
50—Foam up
51—Greek letter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	A	P	S	O	R	A	P	E	A	R
A	V	E	A	D	E	N	E	D	D	Y
T	O	N	B	E	A	T	I	T	U	D	E
A	N	N	U	L	L	I	L	A	C	
			S	E	A		E	L	A	T	E
B	A	T	E		S	T	Y	X		T	E	W
E	R	A	S		E	R	E		F	O	R	E
S	O	L		M	A	Y	A		A	R	M	S
S	W	E	D	E			S	T	Y			
		S	E	W	E	D		A	S	H	E	N
S	E	M	E	S	T	E	R	S		O	V	A
E	L	A	M		N	E	A	T		P	O	P
T	A	N	S		A	P	S	E		S	E	E

DOWN

1—Girl's nickname
2—Night before
3—Animal jelly
4—Revolt
5—God of love
6—Spoil
7—Exists
8—Intelligent progress
9—Part of a poem
10—Curve
11—Pipe joint
16—Inland sea in Russia
18—Too
20—Shaded walks
21—Steam
22—Silly
23—Popular girl
24—Mixtures
25—Loop of rope
27—Lift
30—Swiftly
31—Excuse
33—Unexciting
34—Chief Greek god
36—In the neighborhood
37—Begin
38—Observes
40—River in England
41—Sick
42—Resort
43—Clear profit
44—Ocean
47—Engineering degree

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Athletics and Communism

With all the talk that is going around these days on Communism in the University, in Hollywood, and throughout the rest of the nation, one is set to wonder if this great menace has found its way into the American sporting picture. A rather rapid investigation would lead one to believe it definitely has not.

For American athletics—what they stand for and the manner in which they are conducted—are in direct discord with the whole communistic point of view. These athletics, above all, are based on the ideal of competition—free and unobstructed—a thought that would send frequent chills up and down again the spines of all communists up to Big Joe himself.

There have yet to be any attacks made against athletes in this country for alleged communistic activities, and it is doubtful that any will come. The reason is simple—the majority of the so-called communists found today are ever-frustrated by lack of accomplishment in life or craving for the dramatic publicity that seems to go with being a communist. Of course, football has its Big Red of Cornell, and basketball its Red Terrors of State College, but that is about the extent of the athletic leftist movement. Thank goodness, that in Carolina athletics, the only Scales are the Scales of Justice.

Out of the Hills

The thrice-beaten Vols of Tennessee show up in Kenan Stadium this afternoon to see if the whammy they have held on the Tar Heels for the past few football seasons can be stretched for one more year, and give the boys from over the mountains their first win of the season over a major team.

The Vols have thus far this season lost to Georgia, Duke, and Alabama in about that order, but have something of a consolation in having defeated Chattanooga which like Carolina rode to national fame on a Choo Choo—and Tennessee Tech, both of which schools seldom appear in anything but that small black type at the bottom of the page.

But the way the story goes, the Tennesseans have had a lot of tough luck, losing game after game on tough breaks. The Tar Heel scouts say the Vols will be tough, but they, being gross pessimists, are said to expect the end of the world possibly before next Thursday. The Vols must have really had the bad breaks the day they lost 27-0 to Georgia Tech.

According to the news accounts, the Vols arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday by both land and air, which may be a sign of dissention in the ranks or non-belief by some that the air age is definitely here to stay. The whole thing reminds one of the days of Paul Revere when church steeple lanterns would have depicted their coming—one if by train, two if by plane.

The Prodigal Returns

The Vols are fortified by a familiar face to Carolinians in the personage of George Balitsaris. Bali boy was at Duke in 1943 when the Tar Heel gridders went down for doubles, playing the Blue Devils twice in the same year, and ironically, paid the price of double defeat, losing the first game in Durham in October, and the second in Chapel Hill late in November. In the second affair the Dukes, with Balitsaris running around like the proverbial mad man, ran up a score that is at present, too painfully high to recall. There are flashes that come to mind to recall that Balitsaris put the game away for the Durham boys early in the second half by racing from around midfield through the entire Tar Heel team of 11 men, across the Carolina goal line and up seven or eight rows in the temporary stands before rolling to a complete stop. But that was long ago, and times have changed, or at least there are hopes that they have. Still keep a wander eye on this transplanted-Tennessean.

Leading the Vols today as he has done for as many years as most have watched football, will be the unforgettable Major Bob Neyland. Neyland is one of the nation's greatest coaches and holds the distinct honor of never having lost a game to Carl Snavely, while defeating the Silver-headed-one for the past two years. Which, like Yankee Doodle, leaves the Major with a feather in his cap.

The New Look

To mention the Tar Heels for a change, local lads had that "New Look" about them last week and may surprise the home fans who haven't had a chance to see the Carolinians play in Kenan since the Wake Forest farce. With blocking and tackling becoming regular occurrences from the Tar Heel point of view, the men of Snavely are really a pleasure to behold if they can hold the margin of improvement they showed the last two weeks and possibly add a little extra just for the girls in Section 15. The weather looks good, the team looks good, all of which points to a simply delightful afternoon of football, and, of course, a little fun and frolic.



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UNIVERSITY FLORIST

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Carolina Sport Shop



Let's Go Carolina

Carolina Sport Shop

Carolina Harriers Meet Tennessee Here This Morning

Both Teams Boast Undefeated Slates

By Morty Schaap

The Carolina cross country team will be out to take its third straight win of the season this morning when they meet a likewise undefeated Tennessee squad at 11 o'clock.

Coach Dale Ranson indicated that his starting seven men would be drawn from Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Halstead Holden, John Hoots, Frank Hooper, and Chuck Herty. The five first named of this crew are lettermen.

The harriers of Tennessee and Carolina will come back on the track at Fetzer field about 11:15. Those who would like to see a finish of such an event will find plenty of room in the stands.

Tennessee will counter with such aces as H. R. Reed, Lou Schneider, Don Riley, Forrest Ross, and several newcomers.

The meet will be run over the four-mile course that starts at Fetzer field and winds out the Mason Farm road through the woods and back to the track.

Tennessee has compiled a winning streak of three straight by downing Mississippi State, Alabama, and Emory college. Ross, a sophomore, has been the individual leader for all of the meets.

The meet this morning will probably be the toughest that the men of Coach Ranson have encountered all season and should have a real bearing on the Tar Heels' chances in the IC4A event in New York city on November 17.

The volunteers are under new management this year, with Carleton Crowell taking over the track and cross country coaching reins at the Knoxville school. He was a great middle distance runner during his undergraduate days at the University of Wisconsin. With his presence at Tennessee, that institution should build up to one of the track powers of the South.

Booters Win Again. . .

Johnson's Early Goal Bests Virginians, 1-0

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 31—The North Carolina soccer team continued its winning ways over Southern competition by downing a University of Virginia eleven, 1-0, in a game played here this afternoon.

Wayne Johnson, playing in the Tar Heel lineup because of the broken leg sustained by Basil Jackson last week, booted in the lone marker of the game after 11 minutes of play in the first period.

After the tally the Tar Heel back line of fullbacks, Pete Van Zandt, Frank Nelson and Al Singer, kept the ball from being in Tar Heel territory. Co-Captain Al Williams, playing his usual brilliant game in the nets, made many magnificent saves to rack up his second shutout of the year.

Great Defensive Play

It was the fine defensive play that held dead-eye Al Julius of the Cavaliers from denting the nets. It was an all-around team triumph, and Coach Marvin Allen grinned broadly when the final whistle sounded.

This was the third straight win for the Carolinians and their season record now rests at three wins against two losses.

The team will embark by bus for Chapel Hill this evening so as to be back in time for the football game tomorrow.

Pos.	Carolina	Virginia
G	—Williams	MacKensie
RF	—VanZandt	Williams
LF	—Nelson	Boone
RH	—Singer	Lowdon
CH	—Johnston	Bruce
LH	—Levy	Chorlton
OR	—Johnson	Sheffield
IR	—Bach	Beardall
CF	—Pallulat	Julius
IL	—Greenbaum	Ryan
OL	—Boak	Daniel

Blue Team Rallies To Take Swim Meet

Coaches Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey divided their Carolina Blue Dolphin swim squad into two groups at Bowman-Gray pool yesterday, and the team held a spirited inter-squad swim meet.

The Blue team, piloted by Casey, rallied in the final event of the afternoon to nose out Jamerson's White outfit, 333.5 to 330.5. Head coach Jamerson expressed satisfaction with the boys' showing at the conclusion of the meet. The Dolphin mentor stated "they looked very good considering that the team has only been working out for two weeks."

Pacing the victorious Blue swimmers were Bob Hutton, Ronnie Besescue, Wratton, and Thomas. For the losers Bob Ousley, Mike Morrow, Dan Breeden, and Norm Sper stood out.

Outstanding Times

Nine events were run off during the afternoon, and outstanding times were recorded by Ike Norwood, with a 3:57 in the 300-meter freestyle; Bob Ousley, with 59.5 in the 100-meter breaststroke; and Thomas, who did the 150-meter backstroke in 1:43.6.

There were 42 men entered in the event, and each participated in two events.

Another inter-squad meet is planned between the Blue and White squads next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Morris Wins Second Ping Pong Tourney

Ray Morris won his second Graham Memorial table-tennis tournament of the day when he swept through a field of 22 in a one-night contest Thursday evening.

In the finals, Morris was extended to the full five games before he was able to down tom Wadden. Morris won the first two games, but Wadden fought back to take the next two and tie it up. The scores of the hard-fought contest were: 21-18, 22-20, 17-21, 10-21, 21-17.

In winning the book of tickets to the Carolina Theater which GM offered as a prize, Morris had to defeat such paddle wielders as Jim Jackson, Bob Rossfield, Bill Murphy, Bob Goldwater, and Wadden.

In the semi finals Wadden topped Bob Grubbs and Morris defeated Goldwater.

Duke and Georgia Tech Battle In Southern Headliner Today

1947's rapidly diminishing list of undefeated elevens will probably be smaller than ever tonight, for this afternoon's grid slate finds almost all the remaining teams with unblemished records facing strong upset-bent opponents.

Duke's surprising Blue Devils journey to Atlanta today to meet Georgia Tech's undefeated and untied Ramblin' Wrecks in a contest which might even decide the championship of the South.

Most experts are giving the nod to Tech on the strength of its five straight victories, but some prognosticators believe that the Wademen, already seasoned against some of the nation's strongest teams, will come through with an upset decision.

Coach Peahead Walker takes his deflated Demon Deacons to Williamsburg today, where in pint-sized Cary stadium the Deacs and William and Mary's Indians will maul each other for sixty minutes to decide which team will remain in the race for the Southern Conference championship.

Tonight in Raleigh, State's Wolfpack warms up against the University of Chattanooga's Moccasins for their tilt next Saturday against Carolina here.

Alabama faces Kentucky's resurgent Wildcats in a tilt which may determine Kentucky's Sugar Bowl fate.

Pennsylvania risks its perfect record against Princeton under the same conditions as last year, when the inspired Tigers knocked off the Quakers in the upset of the year. Penn State, also undefeated, faces Colgate in a breather.

Notre Dame will probably extend its winning streak in Cleveland against Navy. The game of the day finds Michigan risking its unbeaten record against vengeful Illinois. The Wolverines played uninspired ball last week while nosing out Minnesota while Illinois will be on the rebound from an upset defeat at the hands of Purdue.

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Locals After Revenge Triumph In 16th Meeting Between Teams

(Continued from page 1)

Co-Captain Denver Crawford, one of the main thorns in the side of the Tar Heel backfield last year. With Crawford at right tackle, the remaining linemen include ends Chan Caldwell and Al Russas, tackle Charlie Wildman, guards Royal Price and Ray Drost, and center Ralph Huneycutt.

As in the past two home games, most of the Carolina rooters will be watching Justice's attempts to break away for one of his patented, spectacular runs. With the improvement in blocking that the Tar Heels have shown of late, today might be the day that the Carolina Choo-Choo gets up full steam and speeds away. This could also apply to the other stars in the Carolina offensive limelight. The Blue and White ground attack as a whole has been stifled most of the campaign but the Tar Heels have made up for it in part with an aerial show that at times gains brilliant heights.

There is little doubt that the Tar Heels have the edge in the punting department. Carolina ranks first in the nation with a 44.5 average, while Justice is second on the individual list with a 45.3 average on 33 kicks.

All ushers, gatekeepers, and fence watchers are asked to report to Pete Mullis at gate 7 of Kenan stadium at 11:30 this morning.

Pi Phi, Kenan Move Into Tie for First Place in Volleyball

Pi Phi moved into a first-place tie in the coed volleyball tournament by posting its second victory of the week during Thursday night's activities.

The Pi Phi lassies trounced ADPi, 54-7, for their triumph. By winning, they join Chi Omega and Kenan with unblemished records of three wins without a defeat.

Other Thursday night results included Kenan whipping Alderman, 31-22, in overtime, and Carr's forfeit victory over CICA. In the overtime struggle, the two teams were deadlocked at 22-all at the end of the regulation time.

The tournament will be concluded next Tuesday when three more contests will be reeled off. A playoff involving the top teams will follow.

The complete standings:

	W	L
Chi Omega	3	0
Kenan	3	0
Pi Phi	3	0
Tri Delt	2	0
Alderman	2	1
Carr	2	1
Alpha Gam	1	1
Town	1	1
ADPi	1	2
McIver	0	2
Spencer	0	2
Archer	0	2
Smith	0	3
CICA	0	3

Daily Tar Heel Pocket Program

TENNESSEE		CAROLINA
59 Caldwell	LE	Weiner 50
56 Wildman	LT	Fowle 58
66 Price	LG	Mitten 42
88 Huneycutt	C	Sparger (Co-C.) 86
14 Drost	RG	Klosterman 80
46 Crawford (c)	RT	Hazelwood 81
82 Russas	RE	Cox 29
27 Armstrong	QB	Wright (Co-C.) 68
17 Littleford	LH	Justice 22
18 Lund	RH	Camp 23
35 Balitsaris	FB	Rodgers 70

TENNESSEE SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Powell 25, Sherrod 33, Gruble 43, Huddleston 68, Miner 91, Flora 39.

Tackles—Francis 36, Pearman 60, Stroud 28, Meseroll 64, Rotella 65, Gearing 48.

Guards—Stapleton 37, Smith 58, Tanner 13, Vugrin 36, Baker 85, Howard 67.

Centers—McCoy 21, Hueser 69, Hicks 50.

Backs—Milner 72, Gielden 26, Bergmeier 71, Gowler 11, Rowan 24, Becker 15, Proctor 86, Beeler 79, Major 34, Chancey 22, Hill 47.

CAROLINA SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Powell 53, Romano 57, Tandy 64, Rubish 56, Pritchard 77, Logue 66, Cooke 44.

Tackles—Smith 90, Cospito 78, Marczyk 87, Szafaryn 51, Hendrick 55, Rywak 89.

Guards—Wardle 84, Cheek 45, Spurlin 75, Varney 60, Roberts 69, Fetheroff 27.

Centers—Steigman 67, Swicegood 21, Holdash 26, Bernot 65.

Backs—Hartig 48, Weant 33, Knox 34, Reynolds 41, Fitch 63, Maceyko 43, Hayes 36, Clements 20, Sherman 24, Britt 28, Bauer 26, Pupa 40, Flamisch 52, Kennedy 74, Koontz 85.

Because of the game . . . .

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11:30 until 1:30

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Ice Cream made for perfection rather than price

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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

2:30 p.m.—Carolina VS. Tennessee, Kenan stadium
4:00 p.m.—Person hall art gallery opening
5:00 p.m.—Posting of football scores in Graham Memorial
8:00 p.m.—German club dance in Woollen Gymnasium; Randy Brooks and his orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—Bingo in Graham Memorial

ALEXANDER OFFICIALS

Using their new election system of a secret ballot with no official nominations for the first time, the tenants of Alexander Dormitory last week elected their officers for this year.

Bob Payne of Gastonia was elected president, Bill Weatherby of Elizabeth City was named vice-president, and the post of secretary-treasurer went to Fred Thompson of Rocky Mount.

New Velvet Drapes Hung in First Step Toward Full Redecoration of Phi Hall

Accomplishing the first step in a long range plan of redecorating, the Philanthropic Assembly has installed new maroon drapes of plush velvet in the Phi hall. The drapes, decorating each door and window and furnishing a canopy for the platform of the hall, were obtained through a grant from the University.

During the first World War when New East was remodeled the Phi hall was moved from the second floor to its present position on the fourth floor. The old hall was elaborately furnished with individual desks, carpet, and drapes. However, in the remodeling much of this furnishing was lost and the Phi is at present attempting to refurnish the hall.

The organization received a temporary set-back in its plans last spring when the student council declared unconstitutional a car raffle by which the Phi hoped to raise money for redecorating. Plans for future decorating call for the installation of 50 legislative desks, carpeting for the floor, and special chairs for the clerk and sergeant-at-arms.

The thirteen portraits of statesmen that decorate the walls of the Phi were hung last spring under the direction of Mrs. Albert Coates.

NROTC Candidates Must Fill Out Form

All male students between the ages of 17 and 21 who are interested in entrance into the NROTC program, must pick up their application blanks from the Naval Armory as soon as possible, Capt. D. W. Loomis, University professor of Naval Science, said yesterday. These applications are to be mailed to the naval entrance examining board in New Jersey in time to arrive there on or before November 10.

A student desiring to enter this training must agree to continue college for four years after the time of his entry, Loomis said. After receiving a degree and completing the necessary naval science work, which includes three summer cruises, the graduate will be commissioned in the regular Navy or the Marine Corps and assigned to a period of active duty of from fifteen months to two years.

Those interested can procure all information and the required forms from the Naval Armory on South Columbia street.

Brassy Taste

(Continued from page 2)

force. You can't force people to be free. When they're forced they aren't free. It's that simple.

A character in an O'Neill play once said, "...I took a seat in the grandstand of philosphical detachment to fall asleep observing the cannibals doing their death dance.

"God bless all here, and may the best man die of gluttony."

Please, reds, don't try to wake people up. Most of us are having a hell of a lot of fun.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



Roy Cole's HARK THE SOUND & COLLEGE MEDLEY now at AB's

Romance Language Department Establishes Room for Reading

The romance languages department of the university has recently established a reading room for the use of language majors and graduate students. This library, located in the whitewashed temporary building, Caldwell Y, room No. 3, is equipped with standard editions of literary masterpieces, textbooks, and novels for the convenience of students who seek a quiet, comfortable study room. Furnished with two long tables, several dozen chairs, the room will accommodate an estimated twenty-five students.

Mr. Robert W. Linker of the languages department was instrumental in collecting the books both from his own library and the members of the faculty, and in decorating the walls with maps he confiscated from the basement of the Archbishop's palace, formerly held by the Germans. Pictures of noted authors and actresses are scheduled for removal when new donations can replace them. Furnishings and drapes given by the faculty, are incomplete and requests are being made for armchairs and floor lamps to increase the comfort of the reading room.

Faculty members express the hope of expanding the library in the case of widespread student interest. The purpose of their project is to enable language students to avoid the search through the stacks, to make possible comprehensive reading in cheerful surroundings, and to facilitate access to copies of scarce reading material.

BSU Panel Studies State Convention

Deviating from their custom of having some one outstanding campus leader address the weekly supper forum group, the Baptist Student Union will present this week a Student Panel report on the state Baptist Student Convention, now being held at High Point. A delegation of approximately twenty Baptist students from this campus is attending the convention or some part of it.

The supper forum program, starting at six o'clock Sunday evening, will include reports from students on various aspects of the three-day meeting, at which Don Shropshire, prominent student leader although not present on campus this quarter, will preside.

As a result of last week's supper forum, led by Dr. A. C. Howell of the English department, who discussed the point of view of the University student in Guatemala, the B.S.U. Social Action committee is planning for the near future a banquet, to which all foreign students on campus will be invited, Chairman Don Broad has announced.

Legislature

(Continued from page 1)

man class officers be selected at the same time, and also that nominations must be made by a petition signed by 25 persons in the class from which the candidate is being nominated.

Tuesday Deadline

The nomination petitions must be signed and presented to the Board of Elections or its chairman, Al Winn, by noon of this coming Tuesday to qualify a nominee's candidacy. Petitions must also bear the consent by signature of the person being nominated.

The publications appropriation and campus-town redistricting bills were not taken up by the Legislature due to the lack of a quorum later in the evening.

BABY CLINIC

Beginning November, the Junior Service league will hold its well-baby clinic on the second Tuesday of every month at the Health Department office from 2 until 4 o'clock. The clinic has formerly been held the first Wednesday of every month.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

AT CROOK'S SELF SERVICE laundry clothes are washed for twenty five center per washing machine. (ch 1x1)

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERvices. University Bible study 10:00 a.m., worship and communion 11:00 a.m. (1-0644-1)

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HEY, SMALLER THAN I AM—Tuxedo, size 34, for sale. Contact DTH Business office. (1-0647-1)

27 FOOT REDMAN TRAILER. Sleeps four. Screened in porch. In good condition. See No. 30 University Trailer Court. (1-0646-1)

LOST 12

LEFT IN WASHROOM OF Campus Cafe about midnight, Oct. 30, Longines wrist watch. Finder please contact Bill Henderson, Law School. Reward. (1-0650-1)

PARKER 51 PEN. "W. M. Greer" stamped on barrel. Reward. Return to history office, Saunders Hall. (1-co649-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

WANTED DESPERATELY, two tickets to Duke-Carolina game. Reply D.N., Box 1080, Chapel Hill. (1-0645-1)

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SUNDAY HOURS

CAFETERIA		DINING ROOM
8:00-10:00	Breakfast	8:00-11:30
11:45- 2:00	Lunch	12:30- 2:30
5:30- 7:30	Dinner	6:00- 8:00

WEEKDAY HOURS

CAFETERIA		DINING ROOM
7:00-9:15	Breakfast	7:30-11:00
11:45-2:00	Lunch	6:00- 2:00
5:30-7:30	Dinner	6:00- 8:00

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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with rain and fresh northeasterly winds.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
War on Communists
A Movie Must Dance
Junius Scales Replies

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 34

Tar Heels Roll To 20-6 Triumph Over Tennessee

Junius Scales To Speak At IRC Meeting Monday

With Junius Scales, chairman of the Chapel Hill Communist party, as star speaker, the International Relations club will conduct an open forum tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge on the subject: "How can America reach a peaceful understanding with Communist Russia?"

All Political Faiths

"Student and faculty leaders of all shades of opinion have been invited to participate in the discussion," announced IRC President Bill Patterson. "We hope that everyone interested in Russo-American relations will join us Monday night."

Representatives from such campus groups as the American Veterans Committee, Students for Democratic Action, Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Carolina Political Union, Di and Phi Senates, Henry Wallace club, Conservative club and World Federalists have been asked to attend the meeting.

Situations Explained

"Everyday over the air and in the headlines excited and new words are hurled at us," Patterson said. "Such words as 'Cominform,' 'warmongers, 'veto,' 'Marshall plan,' 'Truman doctrine,' 'atom bomb' — The International Relations club discussions attempt to disentangle calmly the slogans and arrive at the truth."

Mrs. Vera Scales will also attend tomorrow night's informal debate on foreign policy. She attended the World Youth Festival in Prague, Czechoslovakia, this past summer and has been writing a series of articles on her personal observations for the Daily Tar Heel.

Yack photo of IRC members will be taken promptly at 7 o'clock tomorrow night preceding the regular meeting.

Democrats Plan Long Program

Following an executive meeting held Friday evening, Martin Knowlton, chairman of the Wallace Democrats, announced that the primary purpose of the club was not necessarily to get Henry Wallace elected president.

"We know that it is foolish to think that one man is capable of changing the national and international scene overnight. However, if enough interest is displayed in the things that Wallace stands for it is quite likely that the democratic party will be forced to modify their platform to avoid a split," said Knowlton.

Knowlton went on to explain that the group is in contact with Wallace people all over the country and that it will not limit its activities to Chapel Hill but will attempt to start similar groups all over the state.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening of this week.

Fesler to Lecture At Alabama School

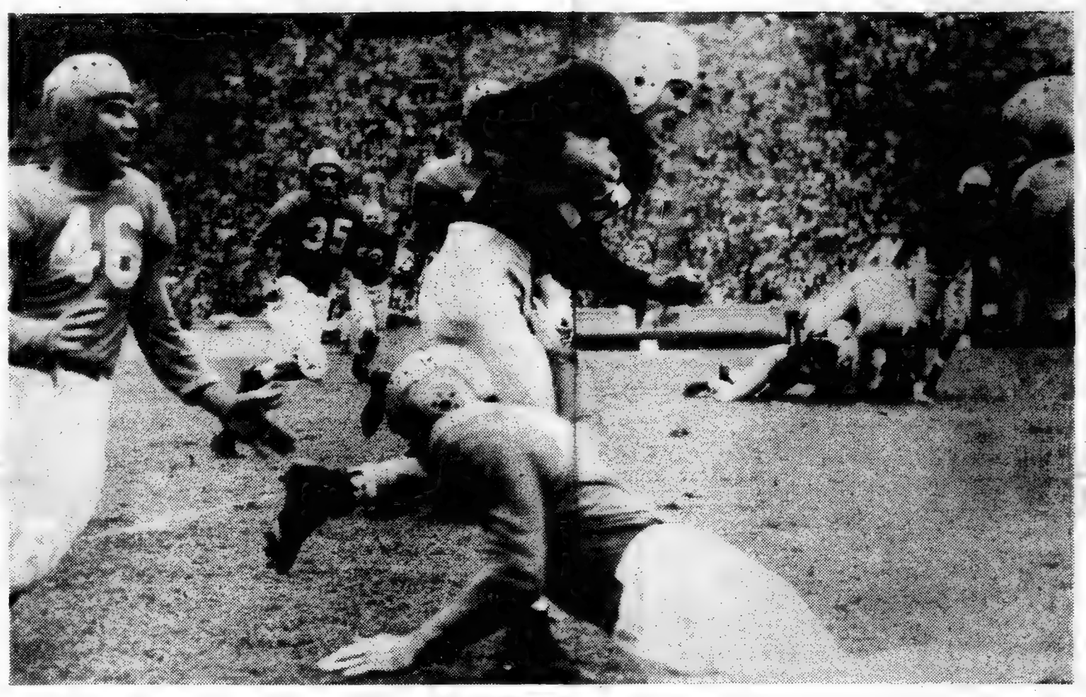
Dr. James W. Fesler, professor of political science and of research in the Institute for Research in social science of the University will lecture on "Area and Administration" at the University of Alabama during the week of December 1-6.

The lectures, which will be published in book form by the University of Alabama press, will be given in connection with the Southern Regional Training program in Public Administration which provides graduate training for public administration.

INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL

Officers of the Interdormitory Council will be elected Monday night at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All dormitory advisers and presidents should be present.

Starting the Ball Rolling



Justice reeling off a gain in the early part of the game Tennessee players Denver Crawford (46) and George Balitsaris are moving in to make the tackle, while Al Drost, on the ground is being side-stepped. Bob Mitten (42) is coming over to give aid to the high stepping Justice. In the background Jim Camp is spilling Tennessee's end, Al Russas. Carolina copped the ball game 20-6. (Staff photo by Wilson Yarborough)

Two Spectators Hit By Food Poisoning At Tennessee Game

Two Danville, Va., men are reported in "serious" condition today at Watts Hospital, Durham, following attacks of acute food poisoning at the Carolina - Tennessee game yesterday afternoon.

The two, Sidney Peck and Kenneth Dodd, were stricken in Kenan stadium during the first half of the game and carried to the University Infirmary for emergency treatment.

The poisoning was attributed to ham consumed during a noon meal at Danville yesterday before the pair departed for the game here. A third spectator had eaten the infected ham but was not stricken.

No Snubbing Of UNC Says Helms In Answer

By Bill Sexton

If the University was not represented Thursday at the meeting of the North Carolina Student Legislative council which wrote an abrupt and unexpected end to ten years of annual statewide student legislatures, it was only because Carolina was not entitled to representation.

That is the reply of Ira Helms, State college student who was president of the now - dissolved legislative council, to the charge from Chapel Hill that a deliberate attempt was made to keep other schools from participating in the meeting.

No Delegate on Council

The United Press quoted Helms last night as declaring that the University of North Carolina was not represented at the meeting simply "because it does not have a delegate on the council."

Helms, who was serving his second term as president of the council when the group "permanently" dissolved itself and the State Student Legislative assembly said that only council officers have any authority. He told reporters in Raleigh that the officers have the power to cancel or assemble the legislature "as they see fit."

In his announcement of the joint dissolution of the council and legislature Thursday, the State college student gave entirely different reasons for the action:

No Approval Filed

(1) Only State college had filed written approval by college authorities of its delegation to the council, which actually was in itself the council.

(2) Only State had duly appointed faculty advisors for its delegation.

On Thursday Helms did not mention the cause he listed last night, though he admitted both times that the underlying reason was the admission of delegates from Negro schools to last year's session.

Maurice Braswell, president of the Debate council here, said Friday that no announcement of either the council meeting or the legislative assembly had been received either by himself or by Tom Eller, president of the student body.

Berry Refutes Charge

The 1947 session, Helms announced Thursday, was to have met in the state capitol at Raleigh November 28-29.

And Larry Berry, former clerk of the student legislature at Chapel Hill and a delegate to the 1945 state student legislature, labeled Helms' charge that the move to admit Negro delegates origianted from "an organization in New York" as "hard to understand."

"We discussed the question of inviting delegates from the colored colleges thoroughly among the Carolina delegation before we left for Raleigh," Berry declared. But, he added, he "was unable to imagine" any connection between the move and any organizations in New York."

Committee to Plan Parties for NROTC For Coming Year

Announcement was made yesterday that a social and welfare committee has been set up for the NROTC students enrolled here. The committee will be in charge of planning social affairs for the naval science students during the coming year.

Plans have been made to hold a dance at the Naval Armory this quarter for the officer candidates and their dates. December 5 was the date tentatively set as plans were made for the affair.

Leslie McLeod was selected as chairman of the group which will represent the 125 men of the unit. Other committee members are: seniors, Alden H. Hall; juniors, James C. Wilson and Miles Smith; sophomores, Page Harris, Theodore J. Fussel, and Charles McLeese; and freshmen, Henry Fricke, Dave Venable, Nelson Taylor, and Chuck Northend.

CPU VACANCIES

Dick Simpson, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., was elected treasurer of the Carolina Political Union last Sunday to fill the position recently vacated by William F. Patterson.

Ben Perlmutter, chairman of the CPU membership committee, announces that there are several vacancies in the union membership. Application blanks can be secured from the Y office.

Justice, Rodgers Spark Locals To Third In Row

By Bob Goldwater

Rolling to a 20-0 halftime lead, Carolina's comeback kids, paced by Choo-Choo Charlie Justice, continued their winning ways yesterday in Kenan stadium with a 20-6 triumph over a hapless Tennessee eleven that in no way resembled last year's powerful team.

The actual score fails to show how completely the Tar Heels dominated the play, but the 41,000 fans on hand can testify to that. The Volunteers pushed their way past the midfield stripe only two times, one coming when they tallied their lone touchdown on a 47-yard pass play midway in the fourth quarter. And in the statistics department, it wasn't even close—it was Carolina all the way. The Tar Heels ran up 19 first downs to three for the opposition, gained a net total of 395 yards to 99 for the Vols, ran 71 plays as compared to 41 for Tennessee, and in various other ways outplayed the boys from the other side of the mountains. In short, they clicked with deadly precision.

Clicked for the first half, that is. Coach Carl Snavely's charges registered all their points shortly after the halfway mark in the second stanza and then sat back to protect their lead. It wasn't hard. Tennessee was woefully weak along the ground and Carolina was much improved in pass defense. All of which meant that this particular band of Volunteers didn't march anywhere.

Justice Comes Through

Although unable to reel off any long runs, Justice nevertheless did everything the Carolina fans could desire—and then some. He scored one touchdown himself and passed for the other two. All four aerials he threw were completed for total gains of 50 yards.

But Justice wasn't the top offensive leader. Taking up where he left off last week, hustling Hosea Rodgers accounted for 155 yards in the Carolina attack with eight running plays good for 69 yards and seven aerial tosses picking up 86 yards. His fourth-quarter understudy, Bob Kennedy, reaped a share of the honors by ripping off six runs good for 38 yards.

There were lots of luminaries up front in the forward wall, where a fighting line held Tennessee to 11 yards net along the ground. On offense, three pass-catching ends, Art Weiner, Bob Cox, and John Tandy stood out with 13 catches good for 177 yards.

First Touchdown

It took the Tar Heels all of eight minutes and 10 seconds to register their initial score. Starting on their own 42, the Snavelymen, with Justice and Rodgers alternating, pushed to the enemy seven in eight plays. From there, Justice pitched his first payoff aerial into the hands of Cox, who fell over the goal line for a TD. Cox's attempted conversion was wide, but Carolina was out front, 6-0.

Following the kickoff, Tennessee was allowed to play with the pigskin for eight downs—interrupted by Carolina having possession for two plays—before the Blue-clad gridmen were again striking paydirt. After an exchange of punts on which the Tar Heels' gained greatly, Carolina took over on its own 45 and took off for the races again.

Rodgers Pitching

Justice picked up three off tackle and Rodgers flipped a pass to Weiner, on which the big flankman made a diving catch down on the Vol 36. Rodgers pitched another, this time to Cox, and Carolina had a first down on the enemy 23 as the first period ended.

Neither the change in goals or the Tennessee team could stop Carolina at this point. Jim Camp, running his best game of the year, gained four on a reverse and Rodgers bucked for five, to the Tennesee 14. Weiner's end-around maneuver was

See TOUCHDOWN, page 5

Ample Proof

	Team.	UNC
First downs	3	19
Yds gained rushing	38	247
Yds. lost rushing	27	33
Net Yd. rushing	11	214
Passes attempted	17	26
Passes completed	6	14
Passes had inter.	1	1
Yds gained passing	88	181
No. of punts	11	7
Av. distance punts	39.5	41.3
Punts blocked by	0	0
No. of punt returns	3	9
Yds punts returned	29	41
No. of kickoffs	2	4
Av. distance kickoffs	46.5	52.5
Yds. kickoffs returned	24	32
Ball lost on fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recov	0	0
No. of penalties	5	7
Yds. penalized	40	75

Caravan Deadline Set for Tomorrow

Everyone planning to make the Maryland football game special train to Washington on November 14 should sign up on the petitions posted on all dormitory and fraternity house bulletin boards by tomorrow evening.

Martin Carmichael, speaking for the University club, co-sponsors of the jaunt, explained that students may make the trip whether signed up or not, but it will be necessary to have a fairly accurate estimate of the number of passengers in advance to charter the train, or proper number of coaches and Pullmans.

Present indications show that from 450-600 hope to ride in the caravan. If more than 250 students sign up for the trip, a special train, rather than separate coaches, will be chartered.

Information on the project may be had by calling or seeing Bob Watson, Graham Memorial travel agent (telephone 9881) in the student union office any afternoon this week. It is expected that the 112 members of the University band will travel on the special train also.

McArthur, Director of Madame Butterfly, First Started on Career by Richard Crooks

Edwin McArthur, who will direct the performance of "Madame Butterfly" to be given here on November 5th under the sponsorship of the Student entertainment committee, is carrying on the great European tradition of the poor blacksmith's son who carried a melody in his heart and because of it became the toast of the continental capitals.

Born in Denver, Colorado, the son of a Congregational minister, he grew up as the ordinary, if a little above average, American boy. His first public acclaim was the result of his winning an Eagle Scout badge, the highest honor of the American boy scouts, and later he distinguished himself by winning the Colorado state typing championship.

Undoubtedly, this was an above average boy, but despite the fact that he had directed the choir in his father's church, few people in Denver were prepared for the next chapter in the life of Edwin McArthur. It so happened that when he was fifteen years old the famous tenor Richard Crooks saw him and immediately took notice.

Having satisfied himself that the boy had real musical ability he allowed him to accompany him on a concert tour of the West and later helped him to win a scholarship to New York's Julliard school of music. Here, in addition to polishing his technical knowledge, McArthur met many of the great American musical figures of the day.

He never finished the course at Julliard's however, as he was in great demand to accompany such stars as Ezio Pinza, John Charles Thomas, and Gladys Swarthout on their tours. But



EDWIN MCARTHUR

it was with Kirsten Flagstad that McArthur first began to become known as a great musical personality himself.

His debut as a full scale operatic conductor came with Madame Flagstad herself on the stage and the Sydney Symphony in the pit. Now at the comparatively young age of 43, he has behind him experience with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the NBC symphony, the Metropolitan Opera company, and most of the other leading American musical organizations.

He learned something of the handling of musical ensembles during the course of a mutually profitable association with George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers, and he has directed revivals of "Showboat" and Victor Herbert's "Sweethearts." For the past three seasons, he has been the musical director of the St. Louis Municipal opera Association.

His ability and versatility make him much in demand on Broadway and are expected to add much to Wagner's "Madame Butterfly" when it plays here. However, his wonderful sense of musical balance and his personal modesty caused one New York critic to remark to Wagner that "Your conductor holds the orchestra to its place as a perfect background for the singers, not rival performers."

McArthur's appearance, plus the outstanding reputations and past performances of the stars who appear on the stage, have prompted the student entertainment committee here to regard "Madame Butterfly" as the headline feature of the outstanding series of productions that they are bringing here this winter.

Only Five Mo' Days. . .



—And why shouldn' I cry, sez Li'l Abner. . .Jes' five mo' days 'til Sadie Hawkins day, and all us Dogpatch ellygibuls knows whut that means. . . Thass inhoomin' torture thet shouldn' even happin to Dook men.

Anyhow, les' all git out an' practice. . .They's still a heap o' hills hyarabouts and 'round the Arbyre'toom which the gals don' know about, an' we aint don fo' 'til they ketches

CIO Textile Union Heads Meet Today To Study Date for Southwide Shutdown

By the United Press

Danville, Va., Nov. 1—Southern CIO labor leaders will meet here tomorrow to consider a starting date for a proposed strike that would freeze the entire Southern textile industry.

The executive vice president of the Textile Workers Union of America, George Baldanzi, said today a strike date will be set unless what he calls "satisfactory progress" is reported on the union's demands for a 15-cent-an-hour wage boost in all Southern mills.

Baldanzi declared that if the strike is voted, it will be "Southwide." Several mills are making last-minute negotiations, he said but none have yet met the union demands.

The union has claimed that the demand is not unreasonable, that the wage increase would help eliminate the difference in wages paid to Northern and Southern textile workers.

The proposed strike would affect some of the South's largest mills, including the Erwin and Cone mills in North carolina, the Fieldcrest mills owned by Marshall Field in North Carolina and the Lowenstein chain, which owns plants in Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina.

'Cold War' on Communists

Taking cognizance of the fact that Communists do exist in Chapel Hill, have a foothold on campus with the head of the local Red branch enrolled as a graduate student, politicoes of the Student Legislature have unwrapped their verbal arsenal and proposed two bills.

Each of these tentative measures contain merits. One, a resolution to condemn Communism, would indicate for the nonresidents of this campus town that the progressive institution and its student body adhere strongly to the principles of democracy, and not the philosophy of Lenin and Marx. The other would set up a committee to investigate Communism. Such an organization, under capable direction, could feret out the undesirable elements on campus.

Publicity itself, of a true and verified nature, can work to the detriment of the Communist party, can do much to destroy the hold of the parasites who work under the protection of the very Constitution which they would destroy—not immediately, but by tortuous degrees.

However, this latter bill—rather proposal—contains a dangerous potential. Immature, power-drunk, overly zealous students could grasp at isolated facets, could interpret falsely some liberal philosophies and attack the progressive thought on campus. Unskilled and unsympathetic with liberals, a conservative body could slash at the American heritage.

The "send the nigger to the back door and keep the damn Yankees in the North" theorists on campus have proposed the creation of the anti-Communist committee. Hence, if such an organization is to operate on principles of justice divorced from individual political philosophy, it is a prerequisite that this committee be composed of representative students, of men who would seek out the communists and not of students who would use the Red smear brush on others with a more liberal philosophy than their own.

If, and when, the names of Communists in Chapel Hill are determined, the only action against these men should be the publication of their names. They should be set up before the student body as what they are.

But so long as there is no law in this country against Communism, no other action should be taken which would enable to misguided "dozen" to wrap themselves in the guise of martyrdom. History has shown the effect of martyrs on the events which occur in the world.

In juxtaposition with this bill which should create a body to investigate campus and town Communism, should be a challenge from the student body to Junius Scales and his brethern that they reveal themselves.

Until this is done, we may justly assume that none, save Scales, have the courage of their convictions, that politically they deserve the stigma of cowardice so long as they retain the mantle of secrecy.

If these Communists will not do this, let us have the anti-Communist committee. But let us not have the parallel of kleig-lighted Hollywood. Truth, not sensationalism, is the weapon that can slay these despicable theories.—(E.H.)

A Movie Must Dance, Dance

We saw a movie the other night that was mournful and slow-moving. It was melancholy and somber. You might say it was "Russian" in mood.

The picture was "The Long Night." It starred Henry Fonda and some other people. But the thing that we most remember about it was that it was very moody.

At the Un-American Activities committee hearing last week Mrs. Lela Rogers, mother of the fabulous Ginger, declared that slow-moving, melancholy pictures were un-American. This was said in order to show that communists had gotten their toes into the door of Hollywood's glamour factories, that the screen was being used to propagandize Moscow.

Just what kind of film is American? That's an easy one to answer, according to Mrs. Rogers specifications. If the picture isn't slow and moody, it must be American. You know—the gay, light pictures. . .with maybe some dancing. Sort of the things that say a girl like. . .oh, Ginger Rogers would play in.

"The Long Night" was an excellent picture, one of the best we've seen in months. The screen play was by John Wexley; it was a well-done screenplay because it made the picture both important and entertaining. Tolstoi might have written it, or Dostoievsky.

But, since it was slow-moving and sad we must withdraw our praise; it's attitude was un-American.

That lets out "Hamlet" and practically all literature save Saroyan's short stories. —(R.S.)

The battle to save food in the United States is the battle to save our own prosperity and to save the free countries of western Europe.—President Truman.

An attempt is being made to make labor "the whipping boy" for the high cost of living by using wage boosts as the cause for price increases.—Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach.

The Republican party has priced itself right out of the political market with working people. This makes the party as dead as Lazarus.—A. F. Whitney, president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Soviets were never our allies. They were co-belligerents, using our sacrifices, blood and treasure to expand their tyranny and oppression throughout the world.—Sen. C. Wayland Brooks (R-Ill).

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Reply from Scales

The Air of Enlightenment

Editor:

The author of the TAR HEEL editorial entitled "Uranium for UNC's Enemies" indicates that the announcement of my Communist Party membership was a blow at the University.

That my announcement may be used against the University is quite possible. The air of enlightment, the liberal tradition and the relative freedom of thought here are red flags to those who habitually attack the University.

But if this freedom at UNC is only something to look at and not touch, pardon me for living, Mr. Editor, because I am frankly making use of the University's tradition of freedom to think as I please and say what I think.

Apparently you allow me only two alternatives: (1) to think what I please and keep quiet about it or (2) to take my opinions away for the University—otherwise I provide "Uranium" for our enemies. Where do you stand, Mr. Editor, for real freedom of thought or for a hush-hush appeasement of a bunch of loud-mouthed reactionaries?

Now just a word about my "sly, oily statement" this summer. Last July when I was mentioned before the un-American Committee as a Communist I replied with a crack at the Committee. Mr. Broadfoot now thinks this was dishonest and that my reply should have been "no comment." I don't get it: I neither admitted nor denied the charge. Is it the attack on the Committee that distresses you, Mr. Broadfoot?

I thought then and think now that under the Bill of Rights our opinions are not subject to censorship or supervision by any committee of Congress. The Committee attacked my right to keep private my political opinions and my affiliation to a quite legal political party. (Why do you think we have a secret ballot, Mr. Broadfoot?) Furthermore, the testimony before the Committee must be considered in connection with the anti-Communist hysteria which the Committee has been foremost in creating. True or not, the testimony made in such a setting was an assault on my future prospects of getting a job and thus was an attempt to suppress freedom of thought by the very effective method of economic intimidation.

Finally, to return to the "Uranium" editorial, the editor says to wait and perhaps the identity of all the Communists will become known. I suggest a more positive approach: let's not wait but get busy against this anti-Communist hysteria which is undermining the democratic rights of all Americans, both Communist and non-Communists. This will be the quickest method of identifying the Communist. I know from personal association that every member of the Communist Party is anxious to proclaim his or her political convictions and affiliation the moment it is possible to do so without fear of reprisal.

Junius Scales

Write Away

Four Freedoms Plus One

Editor:

Before I get involved in unraveling my own particular brand of subversive, un-American propaganda, I should like to pay my respects to the staff of the Daily Tar Heel. That the entire world is desperately ill should be obvious to the most corroded brain. It would seem that Tuesday's editorial regarding a balance of world and campus news would be unnecessary. One would think that the publications of our nations' universities would naturally reflect the throbbing, pulsating, passionate hopes of this generations most scintillating intellects. That many of them do not is a symptom and not a result of our illness. My congratulations to a paper whose editorial page is stimulating to those of us who are interested in both local and world community.

To pass from the delightful to the distasteful: It so happens that I am one of those strange conglomerates who honestly believe that the best method for maintaining the freedom of the press—or any and all other freedoms—is the generous exercising of said freedoms at all times. I do not look upon this as a privilege. It is a right; an inalienable right.

Not long ago in these pages it was suggested that those persons who did not like the "American way of life" (meaning that writer's concept of said "way") should be shown the nearest exit. Tuesday, the same writer suggested as a practical step for implementing democracy, the Four Freedoms and that Fifth Freedom so dear to the hearts of all white, Christian Americans with incomes of $10,000 plus—free enterprise—, the passing of a law by Congress "making membership in the Communist party unlawful and treasonable."

It has been said that the only lesson we learn from history is that [illegible] the lessons of history. I wish someone could explain to my satisfaction the real significant difference between Communist purges, Italian fascism, the German Gestapo and the American brand of fascism which such laws as this must create.

For some time now I have been operating under the illusion that if we courageously seek to know and exercise the truth, the truth shall make us free, I have never been bothered by the threat of communism any more than I am bothered by the threat of fascism—or any other form of totalitarian government which seeks to prohibit its citizens from holding political views contrary to those of the chosen, or self-chosen, few who rules by grace of God, the ballot box and the biggest club. I have been foolish enough to believe that (in the words of Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam) "ideas are conquered by better ideas whose thruth has been revealed in practices that enrich personality."

Since this concept is so patently false, impractical and unrealistic; may I point a bloody finger in the direction of the true light. If opposition to the status quo on ANY grounds is treasonable then it is the patriotic duty of all true Americans to eliminate that opposition. The "nearest exit" is treason in itself, for it aids the enemy. By your own standards there is only one elimination. Murder! Dont's wince! Murder! Murder! It is your duty. If humanity, God, the American way of life, democracy is at stake; you have no valid alternative. The higher law says, "Murder." Not to obey the higher law is cowardly, is treasonable, is a threat to the security of your fellow Americans and to the state. Unless, of course, the state is your highest law! In which case—the state being God—it is easy to understand your hysterical fear of communism. Also your desire to throttle through force all opposition.

So hurry, my friends, get your most lethal, lethal weapons. Murder the communists! Murder democracy! Murder freedom! Murder murder!

Harold Bock

Home To Uncle Joe

Dear Sir:

Having read the article stating Comrade Scales' asinine views on Communism we heartily advise him to go back home to 'Uncle Joe' where "the most human, the most principled, the most courageous, the most selfless people live."

A couple of mean ole Capitalists,
Tommie Lee
Jimmie Lee

Aim of Zionism

To Create Jewish State

By Paul L. Furgatch

(The following is the first in a series of three articles designed to explain the fundamentals of Zionism:)

Thirty years ago today, November 2, 1917, Arthur James Balfour, Secretary of State for foreign affairs, issued the following declaration in the name of the British government:

"His Majesty's government views with favor the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people and will use their best endeavors to facilitate the achievement of this object. . .nothing shall be done which may prejudice the civil and religious rights of existing non-Jewish communities in Palestine, or the rights and political status enjoyed by Jews in any other country."

This was the Balfour declaration, a milestone in the history of Zionism. That day is now known by all Zionists as Balfour Day. Today as the nations of the world attempt to solve the Palestine question, another milestone is approaching. In order to comprehend the present situation before the UN, a clear understanding of Zionism is fundamental.

What is Zionism?

To answer this, we must go back into history some two thousand years when Judea was destroyed by the Romans; fundamentally, Zionism began at that point. For the previous twelve hundred years, the Jews had existed as a nation in Palestine. The spontaneous yearning for the return was from the very beginning invested with all the sanctity and solemnity of a religious creed; it was preserved and stimulated throughout the Middle Ages by the goad of persecution; and it was brought to a fruition in modern times by the social, political, and economic conditions which affected the major portion of the Jewish people.

It was not until after the middle of the nineteenth century that the ideal started to formulate into a reality.

In 1896 a pamphlet appeared in Vienna which was to become the cornerstone of Zionism, and its author the father of political Zionism.

The man was Theodore Herzl and the pamphlet was Judenstaat (The Jewish State). The pamphlet aroused attention throughout the world, and on August 2, 1897, Herzl succeeded in convening the first Zionist Congress at Basle, Switzerland. It was attended by 204 delegates from all parts of the world.

It was here that the Basle Programme, as it came to be known, was formulated. The Basle Programme stated:

"The aim of Zionism is to create for the Jewish people a home in Palestine secured by public law."

This is the essence of Zionism. Though within the Zionist movement there are various political parties, every Zionist subscribes to the Basle Programme. It is to Zionism what our constitution is to our democracy.

Thus we arrive at the first axiom of Zionism; namely, that it is primarily a political movement nurtured by a religious creed many centuries old.



DREW PEARSON ON
The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Fear that the Navy may have tipped off the Russians to secret developments in jet research has been whispered in Air Corps circles.

The suspicions have been hushed up to avoid a quarrel between the two services, but actually the Army is quite sore about it. Highly placed Air Corps officers are worried that the Navy's record-breaking speed runs at Muroc Dry Lake may have exposed America's hand.

The Navy sent the jet D-588 over the speed course twice, breaking its own record the second time at 650.6 miles per hour. It performed with all the fanfare possible. Reporters, newsreels, and anyone else—including any Russian agents who may have been in the neighborhood—could witness the whole thing.

Air Corps officers point out that the D-588 is one of five research planes, testing jet propulsion. Three are operated by the Air Corps, two by the Navy. Their performance in the air was supposed to be highly classified. The Army lived up to this secrecy, but the Navy didn't—even though both are now supposed to be under the same boss.

Secretary of State George Marshall lived up to reports that he would pull no punches when he discussed European relief with farm, labor, and business leaders at that big closed-door session arranged by Presidential assistant John R. Steelman. He laid his case right on the barrel-top.

"I hardly need to repeat what is at stake if Western Europe doesn't get the food needed to tide its peoples over this winter," Marshall declared. Tragic "economic and ideological" consequences would result, he said, adding that we face a choice of two courses:

1. We can help Europe with all the resources we can afford, even though this means belt-tightening at home.

2. We can sit back, do nothing and "take the consequences."

The "consequences" would be that Communism would overrun the nations denied our help. Marshall left the clear inference that the second course would lead eventually to another war.

"So you see, it's either one thing or the other," he concluded. "We pay either now or later."

Under Secretary of State Robert Lovett was equally emphatic about the importance of stop-gap aid to France, Italy and other tottering countries. Lovett got off a wise-crack, however, when Charles Wilson, president of General Motors, began to quiz him about the inflationary effects of the aid program.

Wilson inquired whether our relief plans might not constitute an unhappy cycle. The more aid we give Europe, the higher domestic prices would climb, which, in turn, means that our ability to finance relief measures would proportionately decrease.

How, inquired Wilson, did Lovett reconcile that with the Government's program of eating less food?

"I take it," quipped Lovett, fondling his waistline, "that you don't mean the kind of inflation that results from eating more."

Wilson was still waiting for an answer to his question when Lovett sat down, amid laughs.

Another official, Charles E. Bohlen, State Department counsellor, took a dim view of what would happen if any more "police" states were set up in Europe.

"Once that happens, a nation's freedom is completely lost," said Bohlen. "It's like walking into a room from which there are no exits."

Marshall and his aides went to great lengths to keep the meeting on an informal level, frequently injecting humor into the serious discussion. The State Secretary insisted that his long-range program of economic aid to Europe was not his brain child, "though everybody calls it the Marshall Plan."

"I've got so much publicity as a result of this that I can't walk along the street without someone offering me a plan," remarked Marshall.

However, the genial Lovett carried the informal motif a little far. Anxious to learn if the 100 guests were hearing all that was said in the big White House meeting room, he jokingly sang out:

"Can you people back there hear what we're saying? Not that you're missing anything."

One of the most important commodities in world politics today is that lowly barnyard product—fertilizer. It is the biggest question mark in the Marshall Plan, the key to revived food production.

Yet the startling truth is, the world is critically short of fertilizer. Even America cannot supply her own domestic demands. This does not stop her from sending sacrifice shipments abroad, but the amazing fact is that most of the export is going, not to needy warfime allies, but to the countries that lost the war.

Europe and Asia are crying for fertilizer to give their farms a shot in the arm, while in this country American farmers also are clamoring for more.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 Presbyterian church group, Parker No. 2
11:00 Friends meeting, Grail room
1:30-3 Recorded classical music, main lounge
7-8:00 Recorded religious music, main lounge
8:00 Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:30 Music by Candlelight, Main lounge

MONDAY:

6:30-7 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Moore County club, Horace Wms. lounge
7:00 Interdormitory council Parker No. 1
7:00 Order of the Grail, Grail room
7:15 Interfraternity council Parker No. 2
7:30 Bridge Instruction class, main lounge
7:30 International Relations club, Parker No. 1
7:30 University club, Parker No. 3

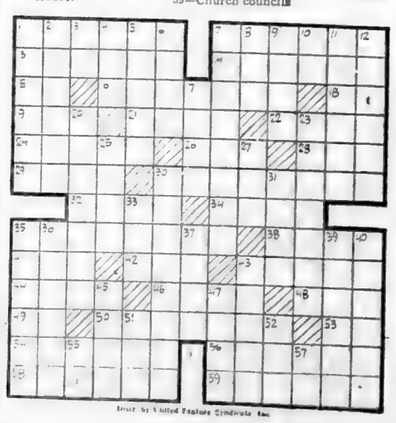
GM GRIND:

Tomorrow evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following: Tschaikovsky, Piano Concerto No. 1 (first movement); Handel, Pastoral sympnony; De Falla, Ritual Fire dance; Sibelius, Valse Triste; In a Persian Marker; Roses of Picardy; Chopin, Les Sylphides.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Big meals
7—City in New York State
13 Ali
14 Baser
15 Lieutenant (abbr.)
16 Hinds
18—Word of greetings
19—Worthless leaving
21—Caroled
24 Observes
24 Requires
26 Prefix: three
28 Girl's name
29 Dry
30—Real-estate brokers
32—Masculine
34—Australian marsupials
35—Testimony
38—Layer
41—Oriental coin
42—Delaware (abbr.)
43—Disease of skin
44—Two-year-old sheep
46—Bitter juice
48—Short sleep
49—Land measure
50—Growth in throat
53—Yes (Sp.)
54—Camper
56—Trapped
58—Garden tools
59—Church councils

DOWN

1—Criminals
2—Dinner course
3—Toward
4—Title of respect
5—Lock of hair
6—Bristle
7—Leave a country
8—Boy's nickname
9—Gather
10—Within
11—Hear again
12—Ascends
17—Gambling bet
20—Naming
23—Passion
25—Deceased
27—A Bantu language
30—Welshers
31—Inferior horses
33—Guided
35—Large home
36—Directed to a different course
37—Tribal group
39—Wiped out
40—Swift places in river
43—Roman naturalist
45—Glut
47—Misfortune
51—The (Ger.)
52—Man's nickname
55—No good (abbr.)
57—Artificial language

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The Brassy Taste

By Bob Sain

A Leaf Against the Sky, by Paul Ader, Crown Publishing Co.

Paul Ader's story of a mountain boy, the son of a stern old preacher, seems another in that endless stream of novels about how the author lived and learned. "A Leaf Against the Sky" is no better than the greater part of the stream—and not even near its model, Tom Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The book reads word for word like a first novel, any first novel. (It is not, however. It is his second.) It tells of John Perry and how John grew up in a small mountain town (apparently Franklin, North Carolina, where Ader spent his boyhood); it tells of how John went to Trumbull University (Duke, obviously); and it tells of how John lost the faith of his father and how he lost respect for the austere old man's God.

Ader tells also of the women in John's life: Zona Cahill, artistically inclined daughter of an "aristocratic" mother who entertains writers and artists in her mountain mansion. ona is sophisticated, even in her early teens, goes to Trumbull with John, has three sonnets published in "Atlantic Monthly." There is Jane Wilson, Trumbull co-ed, editor of the lit magazine, the author's inevitable "first sex." Martha, John's sister, rounds out the trio. Martha and John, as they grow older, grow further apart, as anyone who has ever read a novel will know. She also breaks with her God-fearing father when she brings a school-chum home for the weekend.

"A Leaf Against the Sky" is rife with characters. More than once I wished that the author had provided a cast of characters sheet with identifying traits. To list only a few of the dozens: Milton Silverstein, the Jew, the genius, the tormented soul who hates his background and who grows up and goes to school with John. Richard Stone, the aging publisher of the "Messenger," the newspaper on which John worked. Jess, the Negro printer who worked for Stone and wanted to "ostracize" the rich Cahills who ran the opposition paper. Solomon Silverstein, Milton's father, who operated a small department store in the mountain town and could not understand his son's resentment against him.

But it is at Trumbull University that Ader finds the majority of his characters and most of his action. The characters—students, for the most part—are essentially thin and flat and it is painful to see Ader trying to put blood and brains into them. However, this is one of the first accounts that I have read of college life in the late thirties. Generally, I have found only the school of the late twenties and early thirties represented in fiction. Ader's version of college life just before the war is a drab one, but interesting in that it concerns a nearby school and occasionally comments on Carolina.

"A Leaf Against the Sky," cluttered as it is with characters, is also carelessly knit. The story stretches over six or seven years and the reader sometimes finds difficulty in determining just what year it is.

It's easy enough to find the faults in Ader's novel; I haven't yet been able to discover that quality which made me read the book and actually enjoy it. Perhaps it's the proximity.

Radio: On the Mutual network every Wednesday (12:30-1:00) there is a man named Alan Lomax who conducts a program called "The Song Train."

Lomax, a well-known authority on American songs—from the blues of New Orleans to the fiddling of the Smoky Mountains—is a sort of folk-music disc jockey. He spins records, commercial records and specially-made ones, which illustrate our own native music as well as the music of other countries.

The program I heard (last Wednesday) was top-notch radio.

(Continued on page six)

Playmakers

Show Behind A Show

When the curtains close on the Playmakers production "Saint Joan", the members of the audience have been impressed with actors and with the play, because these are things tnat can be seen and experienced. Few realize the tremendous amount of work that goes on behind the scenes as the show unfolds.

Last night a representative of the Daily Tar Heel stayed backstage to watch this "show behind a show."

At first glance the stage area, clear of actors, seemed calm and ready. Up on the light balcony, twelve feet above stage level, Arthur Early, master electrician, waited wtih his crew. On stage, W. P. Covington, crew chief, and Betty Young, stage manager, put last minute touches on scenery in the playing area. Off to one side, Gloria Gunn worked over her sound effects machinery.

The lights were dim and made the backstage area seem murky and perhaps hotter than it was.

At 8:29, someone appeared at the head of the steps and said, "One minute 'till curtain." Almost immediately a column of costumed figures took their places—these were the actors who opened the play. Art Early, at the switchboard, quickly flipped little switches and spotlights played over the setting. In a moment he had the lights adjusted, and his crew turned on the "strip" and "floods," and brought the soft blue colors alive on the "sky" drop in back of the platforms.

Everything was ready. The preface started and the play was on, but in a moment the stage crew's work would just begin. As the curtain closed on the preface, the crew at the "fly" rail pulled the backdrop used for the preface high up out of the way.

From then on, the backstage action was hard to follow. At the end of each scene, a sweating crew on the "fly" floor would pull unused pieces of scenery out of sight, and would lower some new units into position. Down on the stage another crew would be setting the scenery units into place, the lighting crew would be resetting their lights, changing color screens, and the property crew would be bringing the properties out into position. Eeverybody worked quietly and tensely. Actors left the stage and new ones came up. The high powered lights gave of a hard, hot, metallic odor and the area near the switchboard smelled of ozone. Up above in the grid, pulleys screamed as their ropes were raised or lowered. And all the while, the backstage crew worked and the audience knew only that there was a "break."

Inter-Dorm Officers Still to Be Elected

Due to the failure of all dormitories to send representatives to the last meeting of the Inter-Dorm Council, it was impossible to elect permanent officers, Bill Height acting president for the council announced yesterday.

Explaining that run-offs for election of several of the dorm presidents and representatives have not yet been completed, and that he has been unable to contact already elected officers, Height expressed hope that the elections will be held during the next meeting of the council.

Pikas Elect Officers For Coming Year

At a recent meeting the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity elected the following officers for the coming year: Graham Battle, president; Charles Adams, vice-president; Wilbur Padgett, treasurer; Ted Wall, house manager; and Charles Hondros, dining room manager.

"Tuchukker"

Miscegination: More About Blacks, Whites

Wild Grape, By John Hewlett, Whittlesey House, $3.00

"In the North they love the nigger race as an abstract something' or other, a sort of collective absentee brother..down heah in the South we frankly hate the race and love the individual."

Above you see one of the better contributions from "Wild Grape," a novel that spills over with sociology, ethics, badly-played pathos, and too-quaint humor. It was written by Georgia newspaperman John Hewlett, who should have known better. The title sounds like a paraphrase of the best-seller, "Strange Fruit," and though both books are concerned with miscegenation, the comparison comes to a screeching halt there.

This novel's "wild grape" is Deel, a girl born "pure as de driven snow" to a black mother who was raped by the cussin'est, lynchin'est Ku Klux Klanner in the town of Ebeneezer. Deel's fate in a land divided into black and white, yet where she is neither, could have made a very strong novel. But this author keeps his protagonist out of contact with the white man's world until she is old enough to be packed off to New York. There the book ends.

The character of Uncle Gimme is the author's mouthpiece from the colored side of the problem. Gimme is admittedly an "old-fashioned nigger," who goes through the pages muttering "tuchukker-tuchukker" and saying things such as ". . . in de South a nigger gits a little understandin' and some love, too, no matter how grudgin' 'tis." Like all of the Negroes in "Wild Grape," Uncle Gimme speaks in apostrophe-cluttered dialect that would make Brer Rabbit sound urbane.

Sororities Celebrate Halloween; Smith Coeds Entertained At Tea



Coeds enjoying the Carolina Independent Coed association open house for new coeds held in Graham Memorial last Sunday. Scotty Dellinger, social chairman of the CICA, was in charge of the open house. Dean Katherine Carmichael and officers of the association were in the receiving line. (Photo By Mark Barker)

Wedding Bells For Tri Delts

From the many reports which have been coming in from day to day we conclude that wedding bells will be ringing fast and furiously for Tri Delts during the months of November and December. First on the agenda is Nancy Waugh who has announced November 8 as the eventful day for her, and December 13 has been set by Judy Swain who's engaged to a Harvard man. December 20 has been chosen by Cathy Carlen and Bob Cox, and Marty McClenaghan and Jim Bolch have chosen a date some time after Christmas.

Two other old Tri Delts who have returned for weekends with the shiny stones calling attention to the left hands, are Ann Cobb of Winston-Salem who is engaged to Bob Kemp, and Jean Youngblood of Concord who has chosen a Navy man.

Highlighting mid-week activities for Tri Delts was the buffet supper given by the Betas in honor of the pledges and the active officers, and speaking for Tri Delts, a good time was had by all.

IZFA Entertain District Leader Here

Local chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America was host to Miss Rosalind Tabel, a field director for the southern states, for three days of the past week.

At the meeting held Tuesday Miss Tabel spoke at the day Miss Tabel reported on activities in other chapters and gave suggestions for building up local membership. Miss Tabel spoke at the

The purpose of the IZFA is the training of men and women to fill important positions in the national office. Palestine for the Jewish homeland is the ultimate goal of all Zionist organizations. Dick Mottsman and Rita Loeb are co-chairman for the University chapter. They extend an invitation to all students who are interested in the Zionist movement to attend the next meeting of the IZFA.

Cothran-Tate Marriage Announced at Germans

An announcement Friday night at the German club dance in Woollen gymnasium revealed the marriage of Bill Tate, president of Men's Council and vice-president of the German club, to Ann Cothran, of Raleigh. The ceremony took place in Durham, September 19.

The ADPi's entertained the Phi Delts at a Hallowe'en party Thursday night. Three girls pledged ADPi in a ceremony held Wednesday: Gayle Hancock, Lexington; Nannette Robinson, Ashland, Ky., and Doris Beasley, Davidson.

The Pi Phis gave a Hallowe'en party for the Phi Kappa Sigs on Tuesday night. Everyone dressed as ghosts, wrapped up in sheets. Nobody knew who anyone else was and all had a fine time.

Thomas (Kernel) Corn, vice-president of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, was married to Ann Finch last Saturday evening at the First Baptist church in Macon, Georgia. From Sea Island, where they honeymooned, the couple sent the following telegram to the KA's: "Having wonderful time. Glad you aren't here. Signed, Mr. and Mrs. Kernel."

K. A. Karl Kurbjohn pinned Miriam Barron in a private ceremony a short time ago.

Pi Phi Sookie Buchanon and Phi Delt Jack Porter have advanced their wedding date to December 20.

Josh Turnage's German-style beer hall two miles outside of Durham on the Hillsboro road is a very fine place to eat. Open Thursday nights from 5:30, you can have all the food and drink you can consume for $1.75.

Morty Schaap, Daily Tar Heel sports writer and former chuga-lug champion, has announced his engagement to Louise Bettye Brenner of Brooklyn.

The girls at Smith dormitory were entertained at a tea held in the parlor of Smith Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Homer E. Sala, housemother, presided at the tea table, which was decorated with a bouquet of mixed flowers, evergreens, and orange candles in brown wooden candlesticks. Phyllis Johnson, assistant hostess, greeted guests.

Miss Phyllis Moreton Johnson of Brookhaven, Mississippi, who has announced her engagement to Benjamin Linton Spearman of Anniston, Alabama, was entertained with a surprise party last week in Smith dormitory.

The bride-elect, who is assistant hostess at Smith, was presented with a gift by the dormitory, after which refreshments were served.

JOHNSTON CLUB OFFICERS

The Johnston County Carolina Club, meeting in Graham Memorial Tuesday, elected the following as officers for the coming year:

President, John Colones; vice president, Chester Barbour; secretary, Carolyn Driver; treasurer, Clyde Johnson; social chairman, Bill Creech. Evelyn Turnage was appointed publicity chairman of the club. Next meeting of the club will be held Tuesday, November fourth at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

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World Student Service Fund Opens '47 Campaign Today To Aid Students And Colleges In War-Torn Countries



A group of Polish students find many use for this mimeograph machine supplied by funds donated to the WSSF.

Aid for Students in Poland Is Desperately Needed Now

By Caroline Homan

The World Student Service fund drive, currently being conducted on campuses throughout the nation as well as at Carolina, will result in aid for students of countries in Europe and Asia, including Poland, where aid is deperately needed.

Books are practically nonexistant for most Polish students. Polish libraries have been destroyed and the books of the last eight years have never even entered Poland. All over Poland students have organized to mimeograph and pubilsh lecture notes and digests of the latest books and periodicals.

Mimeograph machines, stencils, ink, typewriter ribbons and papers are needed everywhere and cannot be supplied in Poland. Sir Kenneth Lindsay, former British minister of education, lecturing in America last month, said that schools are so desperately short of equipment that in many countries in Europe today even lecture notes are sold on the black market.

Mrs. Phyllis I. Farley, regional WSSF secretary from Atlanta, speaking in Chapel Hill soon after her return from Poland, spoke of a Polish girl, who, still lacking enough funds after working a year for money for school, worked day and night studying for a competitive scholarship examination. She developed pneumonia from overwork, and on the day that her winning of the scholarship was announced, other students were trying to borrow enough money to give the girl a decent burial.

Polish students have no G. I. Bill. They receive $10 per month from the government for all expenses; due to inflation $10 is worth about $1. The student does not receive extra money if he is maried or has a mother, father, or sister to support.

Students cannot afford the food that is available. The thousands who depend on the student canteens established in each center and run by students, need supplementary food to add to a diet which averages only about 1500 calories per day.

Existing hostels are either partially or totally destroyed and where they have been rebuilt and furnished are quite inadequate. Many students sleep in railway stations and in classrooms. There is a lack of accomodation, too, for professors, many of whom are now accommodated in pre-war tutorial rooms, and often they still have to hold their classes in these rooms.

Political insecurity preys on the minds of the students, as does the demoralization of their country's young people. The Germans carried on a definite demoralizing program, teaching children to lie steal, drink and become dope addicts. These children are now the adolescents and adults of Europe.

As Sir Kenneth Lindsay said, "These young people are the makers of the new Europe. Unless there ex-servicemen and ex-concentration camp residents are aided no United Nations or a United Europe can be successful."

An Editorial

WSSF, four letters strung together, letters of which you've seen a good bit around campus recently, and of which you'll see a lot more this week. What do they mean?

In words these letters mean World Student Service Fund— a unique relief organization of American students and professors for the assistance of students and professors in war-devastated countries.

To many thousands of European and Asiatic students, striving in the face of almost insurmountable odds to gain the education they must have if they are to lead their nations and the world to peace, these four letters mean life and hope, the opportunity to gain the knowledge for which they've been thirsting during the long years of war, the chance to live long enough to use that knowledge.

To 278 students hospitalized at the international student sanatorium at Leysin, Switzerland, WSSF means, quitte literally, life. Without the medical aid made available to them through relief funds, these young people would have died. Now, 209 of them have returned to their classrooms, cured.

To other thousands of students who have received WSSF food, clothing, books, and rest cures, these four letters mean the rebirth of hope, of the belief in themselves and in the world. They can at last know that somewhere there are people who care, people who have the same ideals and aspirations for a new world that they have. This moral relief is the thing most mentioned in letters of thanks from students and professors all over the world. WSSF means strength to go on trying.

And to us here at Carolina—What do these four letters mean to us? Is this merely another "worthy cause" to which we'll contribute if we get around to it? Or is this appeal from our fellow students and professors something about which each of us should be deeply concerned, something we should support with our whole beings rather than with a half-hearted contribution? Should we be vitally interested in world-wide education? Should we feel that what happens in Poland, in Italy, in every nation of the earth, affects us, and our future at Carolina and in America?—(S. W.)

What Is Your WSSF?

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

1. When and how was WSSF organized?

WSSF was organized in 1947 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical. Its activities were extended to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. With the end of the war the opportunities—and the needs—for rebuilding have expanded vastly. WSSF is the American organization dedicated exclusively to rebuilding the lives and restoring the opportunities of students everywhere.

2. What is World Student Relief?

World Student Relief is the international student agency for which WSSF is the American fund-raising organization. It is the overall agency coordinating the plans and policies of the various national committees, and administering all funds raised for student relief. Headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland.

3. How many other countries contribute to World Student Relief?

Students and teachers in 19 nations are raising money for their colleagues in war-stricken areas. Naturally the greatest part has come from countries least hurt by the war — Australia, Canada, Great Britain, Portugal, South Africa, Sweden, the United States.

But there are student relief fund-raising committees in countries hard hit by war and enemy occupation—China, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland and Czechoslovakia are all contributing what they can to the common goal.

4. What is the relation of WSSF to UNESCO?

This year the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural organization is promoting a campaign for $100,000,000 for educational relief and reconstruction in war-devastated areas. UNESCO will make no separate appeal, but will encourage the enlargement of giving through existing voluntary agencies such as WSSF.

5. How is our WSSF money allocated?

The European Student Relief fund and the National Student Relief committee of China will each receive 33.3 per cent of the money. New theaters of operation (Burma, Philippines, India, East Indies, Malaya) will receive 12. per cent Three per cent will be held for emergency projects; 1.7 per cent will be given to special projects; and 16.7 per cent will cover all operating and educational costs.



A student in the International Tuberculosis sanatorium at Leysin, Switzerland, takes his own temperature. Sponsored by funds from WSSF drives, the sanatorium is open to students from all of western Europe. WSSF is anxious to increase its aid to the sanatorium this year.

Valkyrie Carnivale Presents Miss Payoffs Here Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, the Valkyrie Carnivale will introduce the candidates sponsored by campus organizations for the title of Miss Payoff of 1947.

Balloting on the beauties will begin immediately following the Carnivale, and will continue through the week of the World Student Service fund drive. Votes will be sold at 10 cents each in the lobby of the YMCA building and at other central points on campus, and all proceeds will go to the WSSF drive.

At the Battle of Bands dance in Woollen gym Saturday night, November 8, Miss Payoff will be crowned. Tickets for the dance will be $1.00 and will go on sale next week. Wayne Brennengen, Dance Organization committee chairman, who is in charge of the Battle of Bands, has announced that, because of advance request, the number of tickets to be sold has been increased from 1,500 to 2,000.

Wayne Thompson will act as master of ceremonies for tonight's Valkyrie Carnivale, and Roy Cole's orchestra will play. The cheerleaders will also be on hand to lead community singing. Jo Fischel, Valkyrie president, is in charge of the affair.

YACK SCHEDULE

Yackety Yack picture coordinator Bill Duncan has announced that the following pictures will be taken tomorrow:

"Tarnation"—3 o'clock.
IRC—7 o'clock.
Hillel Foundation—8:30.

Administration, Campus Heads Endorse Program for Relief

I think every University student knows of the desperate need of fellow students in distressed areas of the world and would like to help. The World Student Service fund offers an expert and immediate way for each student to help, according to his ability. I hope and believe that a good contribution will be made in Chapel Hill.

R. B. House, Chancellor

The desperate plight of students and teachers abroad is well known. The World Student Service fund affords a direct and reliable channel for relief of these suffering people. And so Carolina students have properly recognized this drive as one for which they may go "all out."

The importance of sharing what we have at this time with the less fortunate abroad is evident from the standpoint of governmental policy. But it is as an act of humane consideration that we are most strongly called upon to give, to give generously and to sacrifice and do without here so that suffering may be alleviated abroad.

Fred Weaver, Dean of Men

To share with their unfortunate student brothers and sisters across the sea some of the advantages that make the lives of American students interesting, stimulating, entertaining, and comfortable should be an opportunity.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women

We students at Carolina have, in the World Student Service fund, an opportunity to make our contribution to the shaping of future world leaders and through them world peace. There is no question of the needs of students in devastated countries abroad nor of the supreme necessity that they secure aid. Let us not neglect our chance to help in building One World by contributing to the WSSF drive.

Tom Eller
Jack Folger
Sam Daniels
Bill Tate
Donnie McDonald
Bobby Broughton
Bootsie MacWilliams
Barbara Cashion
Charlie Blackburn
Leon Todd
Barron Mills

MAG DELIVERY

Ben Perlmutter, Carolina Magazine Business Manager, announced yesterday that all circulation complaints for the mag—both town delivery and mail subscriptions—should be directed to Owen Lewis, mag circulation manager.

Lewis can be reached at the Daily Tar Heel business office, second floor Graham Memorial, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. The phone number is F-3371, and the mailing address, Drawer 1080, Chapel Hill. Perlmutter emphasized the fact that all matters concerning circulation would be handled exclusively by Lewis, and that on no account should these matters be addressed to the mag office.

WSSF Announces Events for Week

Tonight: Valkyrie Carnivale introduces Miss Payoff candidates.

Monday: Personal solicitation begins in all living units.

Wednesday: Carolina students "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner,"

Saturday: Miss Payoff is crowned at Battle of Bands dance in Woollen gym.

All Week: Movies will be shown in down town theaters, and local merchants will display WSSF windows, arranged by the Art department.

'War Mobilization' Edited by Fesler

"Industrial Mobilization for War," a thousand-page history of the War Production Board and its predecessor agencies during the six-year period 1940-1945, has just been published by the U. S. Government Printing Office. The volume was prepared under the supervision of Dr. James W. Fesler, War Production Board historian from 1945-1946, and now Professor of Political Science and Research Professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, Professor of History at the University of North Carolina, was a member of the professional staff preparing the study, and was primarily responsible for the research and writing for the section entitled "1945: Victory."

Tonight the opening of a week-long World Student Service Fund drive here on campus will climax a full month's work by approximately 80 members of the University student body.

There will be rampant campaigning to arouse solicitations among faculty and students for this fund to aid students abroad, campaigning the likes of which campus politicians "ain't even used yet." The Valkyrie carnivale at 8 o'clock this evening in Memorial hall will start fireworks that are to last through Saturday, culminating to a Battle of the Bands dance in Woollen gymnasium where two orchestras will play and "Miss Payoff," the queen picked by the majority of dime WSSF donations, is to be revealed.

There will be a meal set aside at Wednesday noon for which students will be asked to pay double fee for their lunches in Lenoir hall, N. C. cafeteria, and Carolina Inn, the idea being to take a needy foreign student to dinner by proxy. WSSF will also canvass dormitories, fraternities, sororities, Victory Village, and the trailer camps during the week. Donation boxes will be placed in the "Y" court and at various other sites over the campus, the most novel ones to appear at the game with State on Saturday. At that time there will be wishing wells at Kenan stadium into which all loyal Carolina fans can toss a coin and make a wish for a Tar Heel victory.

Chapel Hill merchants are cooperating fully with the drive to the extent of window displays throughout town and movie shorts in the downtown theaters. Preliminary solicitations in private homes of Chapel Hill this past week, as an example, have already netted $261.

Although a dime donation may buy only one vote for "Miss Payoff," this chart indicates what dollars can do:

$2—notebooks and paper for a student for one year.
$5—food for a hungry fellow-student for 15 days.
$10—six to ten textbooks to a student who has none.
$15—maintenance of a tubercular student for a week in one of the student sanatoria.
$25—tuition for a refugee student for one semester.
$60—two-month rest cure for a student from a war-plagued country.

WSSF's Cause

The funds raised by the University this week will be added to a fiscal pool fed by other colleges and universities all over the United States with the intent of safeguarding the world future by providing education facilities for students of all races and creeds everywhere.

To that end, WSSF then turns over its proceeds to World Student Relief, international student agency with fund-raising organizations in many other countries more fortunate than the nations devastated by war. Competent social workers will take their orders from a Geneva headquarters to ration out whatever supply of food, books, study grants, medical care, and housing the funds collected here can furnish.

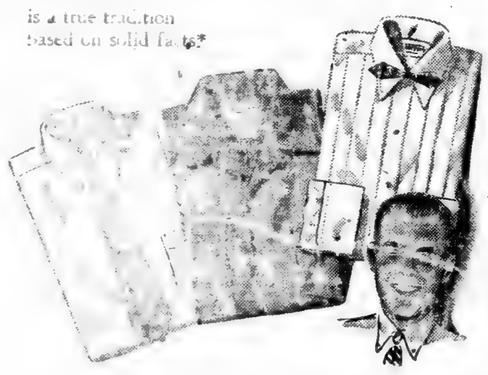
Since WSSF was organized in 1937 in the midst of dispicable conditions first beginning to infest a world brewing wars, progress has been made. American students have distributed $1,822,960 to their contempory students in war-wrecked areas.

All Occasions
Flowers say it better
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Opposite Post Office corner

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"...
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TODAY
VILLAGE

Tar Heel Cross Country Team Whips Tennessee, 18-41

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Cafmichael, III

BACK FROM THE GRAVE

North Carolina's back from the grave Tar Heels gave the home folks a gander at Coach Carl Snavely's "New Look" football team yesterday afternoon, and those who saw, went away with the impression that football might still be here to stay at Carolina, if they keep playing it the way they did yesterday. It's so easy to be a winner.

The Tar Heels went to the front early in the game, scoring three touchdowns in the first half and making Tennessee look like some high school team that got in by mistake. The ushers were almost prompted to ask the Vols if they had tickets.

Big Hosea Rodgers and little Charlie Justice gave the 40,000 fans all kinds of thrills for their three dollars-tax included, and proved to all that the stories coming out of Florida last weekend were true to the letter. Justice passed for two scores and tumbled over for the third, all of which did as much to warm the hearts of most fans as did the several hundred bottles of 90 per cent proof Carolina "spirits" in the stands. The Choo Choo got much support from his teammates, which shows what a team can do when all eleven men work along the same line.

Rodgers, who had received enough publicity during the last week to prevent his donning a helmet, didn't disappoint a soul, with the exception of a few dieheart Tennesseans. The big Alabama lad ran through the visitors with the terror of a revenue agent, and passing, he hit an assortment of ends from the distances of ten paces and up. Only an injury kept him from running entirely hog wild.

PRAISE, PRAISE, PRAISE

The rest of the Tar Heels are not to be denied one single line of praise. Up where the boys are biggest, Bill Smith was the blinding light, treating the poor Vols miserly all afternoon with no apparent feeling for their time and toil. The Tar Heel ends were just a wee bit short of supreme all days, with Art Weiner catching everything from Tennessee halfbacks to sizzling forward passes all with the same non-chalantness. He helped set up one touchdown with a swan dive catch of a tipped aerial that was nothing short of acrobatic. Bob Cox, besides adding two extra points, also made several nice catches to prove what variety can do for a man.

Coach Snavely, who of course, deserves his share of the credit for the win, used his offensive and defensive teams as usual, but left many wondering if this was a move to put the best eleven men on the field at any one time, or to keep the poor boys from freezing to death in the Kelvinatorlike weather. Snavely keeps the boys on the run even if the Vols can't.

Speaking of Tennessee, the visitors who came to town billed as the hard luck kids were still clean out of it yesterday afternoon, though it seemed to some observers that nothing short of the use of more than 11 players at a time would have helped their situation. The Tennesseans did live up to their nickname though, in as much as they did play like a bunch of "Volunteers" all the afternoon. They just couldn't fight their way out of the paper bag defense the Tar Heels threw up.

CLOSE—BUT NO CIGAR

The Tar Heels just missed a couple of extra touchdowns all afternoon long. They drove deep into Tennessee territory early in the third quarter and on a fourth down play, Weiner missed making a stabbing one hand catch in the end zone while a half a dozen photographers swore loudly over the bitter waste of film.

Bill Flamish had a shot at fame and glory later in the second half when he almost intercepted a desperate Vol aerial just about two good plunges from the goal line. Flamish bobbled the ball for one step, then made a thrilling Nijinsky leap in a sideline spectator as the ball trickling harmless to the earth. Fred Sherman too, saw glory for a split second when he just failed to gather in a Fitch toss, and got stood on his head in the effort. These are the times that try men's souls.

All in all, all was and went well in Kenan yesterday which may be a sign that the football future of the Tar Heels is again a bright one and a warning that the four opponents of the Carolina lads still to come, had better prepare to bar the doors or take some other necessary precautions.

I may not be home for New Year's after all, maw.

Volleyball and Table Tennis Entries Due

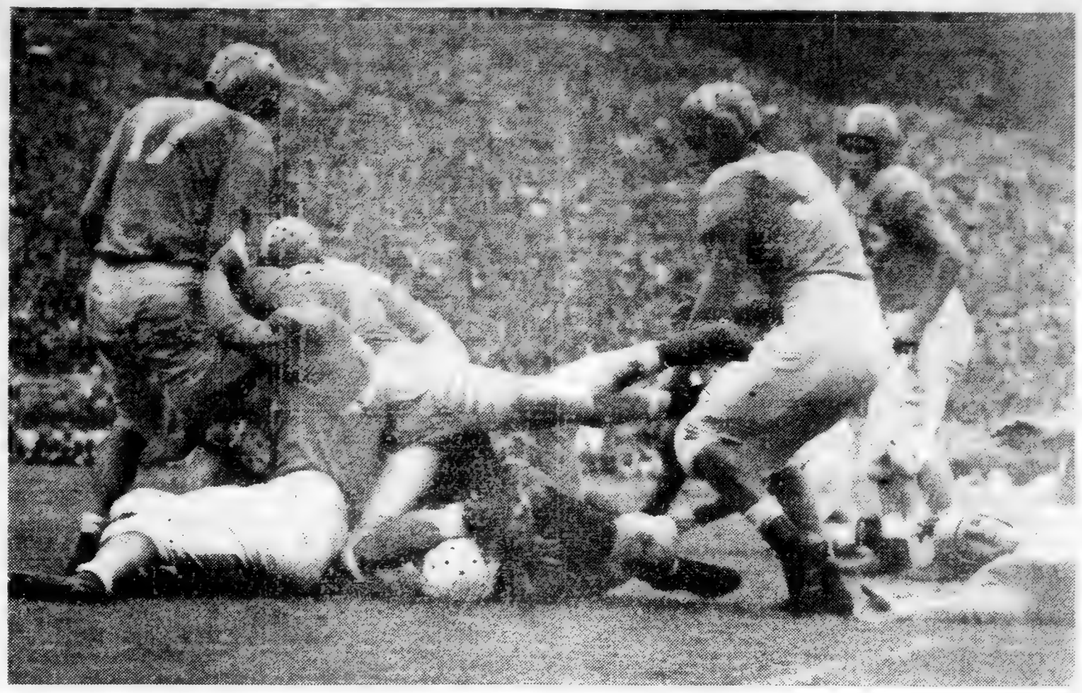
The Intramural office announced yesterday that all entries for the volleyball and table tennis tournaments should be handed into the mural office not later than five o'clock Tuesday.

Volleyball teams will be composed of six men. Organizations may enter up to three teams in this tournament and competition will be based on the single-elimination method. Play is slated to get under way Thursday.

Table tennis teams shall consist of four men. There must be a doubles pair and two singles men with only two teams per organization accepted. Like the volleyball tournament, table tennis will be conducted on the single-elimination basis.

In a bulletin put out by the Mural Director Walt Rabb stated, "It is very important that the fraternity intramural managers submit to the mural office a list of pledges who have participated in the intramural program with another organization if the pledges plan to participate with the fraternity."

The mural office also announced that a total of 1,036 men are participating in the tag football program.



LET'S GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THIS: That's Charlielie Justice's white helmet protruding from the tangled mass of Tennessee arms and legs, all of which were unable to prevent Carolina's second touchdown early in the second quarter. At left Volunteer tailback Hal Littleford (17) moves in belatedly while at extreme right Royal Price, guard, has already given up. All Tennessee's Jim Vugrin (on his feet, right) could do is gasp in amazement as the Choo-Choo scores. (Staff photo by Yarborough)

Weary Carolinians Say Little of Win

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's second half let down on the field yesterday afternoon continued in the dressing rooms after the contest, for the weary Tar Heel gridders staged no wild celebration as they filed into their quarters.

Bill Wardle, the Tar Heel guard who made almost half of the tackles for the Blue and Whites, took time off from demolishing the orange clasped in his grimy paw to shower this writer with orange juice and seeds and echo the Snavelymen's general feelings about their victory. "We wanted to beat them more than anybody," he said. "tI was a good game."

Off in Second Half

Big Art Weiner, whose circus catches and end-around dashes knocked off large chunks of yardage for the Tar Heels, rasped the other side of the Carolina win. Said he, "It's the same old story, we do it in the first half but can't do it in the second."

The Grey Fox was in talkative mood after the tilt and allowed three sentences to slip out instead of the usual three words. He was apparently pretty well satisfied with his first victory over a Tennessee eleven and let these comments escape: "We were pleased over the way they played during the first half but the credit goes to the Tennessee defense in the last half. We're happy to win from a Tennessee team any time."

Choo-Choo Praises Line

Charlie Justice, apparently none the worse for wear despite another one of the going-overs which have become a weekly occurrence for him, right after Snavely's statement asked the mentor for permission to see a high school game in Greensboro last night.

Cox; Tandy Register Touchdowns On Passes

(Continued from page 1)

good for 10 yards and a first down on the four, and Justice took it over with an off-tackle slash. Cox converted for a 13-0 lead, with only 1:05 gone in the second stanza.

After the ensuing kickoff, the Volunteers actually worked their way for their initial first down on J. B. Proctor's 13-yard aerial to Jim Powell. But this and the six yards that followed got them only as far as their own 40, and when center George Sparger threw Proctor for a two-yard loss, Tennessee had to punt out. That's the last Tennessee saw of the ball until after another—the last—Carolina touchdown.

Proctor's punt had been returned by Justice to his own 32 and the Asheville speedster ambled another 12 around left end. After Charlie picked up two, Rodgers hit Tandy with a perfect strike for 16 yards up to the Tennessee 43. Justice then took his turn on the pitching mound and his aerial to Tandy was ruled complete on the Vol 20 due to interference by Ronnie Bergmeier.

After Rodgers lost a yard and two pass plays went for naught, Justice faded deep to his right and uncorked a long lob into the left corner of the end zone where Tandy was waiting with arms wide open. He didn't miss it, and neither did Cox miss the extra-point try. That made it 20-0, Carolina.

Before the first half ended, Carolina was again knocking at the scoring gates, but couldn't quite force an entry. Starting on their own 23, the Tar Heels marched all the way to the Vol four, where Weiner was knocked out of bounds after catching one of Walt Pupa's tosses. Tennessee took over and the first half ended three plays later.

Third Quarter

The third quarter saw no scoring and only one mild threat—when Camp intercepted a pass by Hal Littleford and ran it 28 yards to the Tennessee 18. But four plays netted Carolina only eight yards and the Vols took over.

Tennessee finally broke into the scoring column in the fourth period. With the ball on the Tar Heel 47, Hubie Becker rifled a toss to Bergmeier that Bill Flamisch almost intercepted. But he didn't—in fact he didn't touch it—and Bergmeier proceeded to gallop the necessary 35 yards to paydirt. Littleford's attempted conversion never left the ground and that was the scoring for another Saturday.

Fourth Victory

The victory gives the Tar Heels a season's record of four wins against two defeats and was their third in a row since the pair of setbacks. It was also the first scored by a Snavely-coached team over one directed by General Bob Neyland of Teennssee.

Although the game was rather rough in spots, there was only one serious injury. George Balitsaris, former V-12 star with Duke, suffered a broken rib early in the first quarter of the only time he carried the ball.

Competition Keen In Mural Football

As the final rounds of the intramural football program draw closer, several teams have been singled out as probable winners in each league.

The league championship has already been decided in the first fraternity division. Phi Delta Theta No. 2 annexed the crown by defeating Sigma Chi to maintain a perfect record of seven wins.

Other fraternity league championships will be decided tomorrow when the several contending teams will face their opponents to determine the league leaders.

Tomorrow's Murals

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: DKE 2 vs. TEP; Field No. 2: Beta 1 vs. ATO; Field No. 3: SAE 2 vs. Phi Delt 1; Field No. 4: Kap Sig 2 vs. Chi Psi; Field No. 5: Brockwell vs. Quonset Hut: Field No. 6: Grads vs. Wesley Rockets; Field No. 7: Whitehead vs. Alexander 2.

5:00—Field No. 1: Kap Psi vs. Delt Sig; Field No. 2: PiKA 2 vs. Sig Nu 1; Field No. 3: DKE vs Zeta Psi 2; Field No. 4: Kap Sig 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Field No. 5: Lamb Chi vs. St. Anthony; Field No. 6: Stacy vs. Mud Dobbens; Field No. 7: Ruffin vs. Alexander 1.

TENNIS

Open Singles

4:00. Clay Courts—Court No. 4: Daniels vs. Morris; Court No. 5: Ingram vs. Fineberg; Court No. 6: Lambert vs. Dameron.

Novice Singles—Court No. 8: Jones vs. Walker; Court No. 9: Griffin vs. Holcombe.

Milne, Miller Take Individual Honors; Volunteers Suffer First Loss of Year

By Morty Schaap

The Tar Heel harriers, led by their aces, Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller, made it three victories in a row by downing a previously unbeaten Tennessee cross country team, 18-41, at Fetzer field yesterday morning.

Milne reached the track with a slight advantage but he and Miller joined hands and crossed the finish line in 20.09.7, which is less than 10 seconds from the course record.

Sam Magill was third about 30 yards behind the leaders. The first Tennessee runner to finish was Tommy Scott, running unofficially. He is ineligible to compete as he transferred from Maryville college and lacks a quarter of residence. Alvin Smith was fourth and showed that he is rounding into shape.

The first Tennessee runner to cross officially was Forrest Ross, who captured the fifth spot. He was followed by teammates Louis Schneider, Horace Reed and unofficial Volunteers John Trent and Ed Downey.

Hoots Strong

The Tar Heels had a group of three runners next with John Hoots putting on a late sprint and just failing to nip Downey. Frank Hooper and Halstead Holden rounded out the Tar Heel official group.

Julian Mackenzie and Jim Hunt, running unofficially for the Ramsomen, all finished before the last two Orange and White harriers. Dan Martin showed much improvement when he crossed the finish line in just over 25 minutes.

The meet was by far the fastest that the Carolinians have participated in and shows a big improvement from last Wednesday's Duke affair.

IC4A Coming

The Tar Heels will have to continue to improve however, as it will take five men running 28:30, for the five-mile course at Van Courtland park in New York, to make a good showing in the IC4A event.

Carolina will get in a full week of distance work in preparation for the meet with the Wolfpack of State college here next Saturday morning.

Devils, Deacons Suffer Setbacks

The second half of the collegiate grid season got under way yesterday afternoon, and sellout crowds witnessed several more of the nation's previously unbeaten football powers go down to defeat.

Highlighting the action in the South yesterday was the battle in Atlanta between Georgia Tech and Duke, both of which possessed undefeated records before the game. The Yellow Jackets scored the first time they got the ball, driving 54 yards for a touchdown just six minutes after the contest had started. Thereafter the game evolved into a scoreless duel, giving Georgia Tech a 7-0 triumph.

A pass, Jim Still to end George Broadnax, was good for 16 yards and the lone score of the game. The victory was the sixth straight for Tech and puts the Jackets in line for a Sugar Bowl bid.

In a vitally important Southern conference game, a surprising William and Mary team came through with a 21-0 win over bigger Wake Forest before an astonished Williamsburg, Va., audience. The Indians now stand an excellent chance for the Southern conference title.

Ga. Tech 7	Duke 0
William & Mary 21	W. F. 0
Davidson 14	VMI 14
Virginia 34	Richmond 0
Alabama 13	Kentucky 0
Vanderbilt 28	Auburn 0
Florida 34	Furman 7
Miss. State 20	Tulane 0
Rutgers 31	Harvard 7
Columbia 22	Cornell 0
Pennsylvania 26	Princeton 7
Brown 20	Holy Cross 19
Penn State 46	Colgate 0
Boston Col. 27	Georgetown 6
Yale 23	Dartmouth 14
Army 65	Wash. & Lee 13
SMU 14	Texas 13
Indiana 7	Ohio State 0
Notre Dame 27	Navy 0
Oklahoma A & M 26	Temple 0
Purdue 21	Iowa 0
Minnesota 29	Pittsburgh 0

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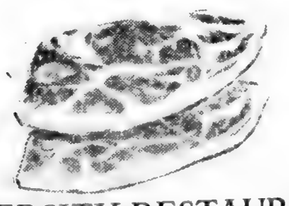
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CAROLINA TODAY AND MONDAY

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

5:45 p.m.—Wesley foundation supper, followed by seminar in Christian life, led by faculty members. Methodist church dining room.

8:00 p.m.—Carolina Political Union will discuss capital punishment, Grail room.

Monday

3:00 p.m.—Meeting of Tarnation editorial staff to have Yack pictures made.

5:30 p.m.—Meeting of the business staff of the Carolina Magazine. Several openings left for aspiring hucksters.

7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Moore county club. All students from Sandhills area invited.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Gastonia-Carolina club in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Membership dues requested from all members at meeting.

8:00 p.m.—Y Freshman Council meeting in Gerrard hall, featuring a newly-released film depicting present conditions in Europe.

The Brassy Taste

(Continued from page three)

Music included a Mezzrow-Bechet blues number, a fiddle breakdown, an Irish folk song by Negro balladeer Josh White, and two records which sounded amazingly similar: one, Ukranian wheat harvesters, and the other, Negroes in a small southern church.

Lomax adds numerous unobtrusive comments above the records in a quiet, unprofessional voice. The man knows his business.

NBC has Dave Garroway, ex-disc jock, on a Sunday night show (11:30-12:00) that features Garroway's amiable talk (not chatter) on everything from trees in autumn to how to judge the quality of women. However, the Garroway show is essentially directed toward music. Garroway finds the top performers in the field of modern music as well as those youngsters he considers up and coming. Not content simply to give them air time, he prepares a commentary on their particular style of music and supplements their performance with his own evaluation of their work. It's one of the most pleasant musical shows on the air.

Question of the Week: Has anyone else noticed the great similarity between the opening bars of the new Berlin tune, "Katie," and those of "Cabin in the Sky," a show tune of the thirties? Irving Berlin said a week or two ago that song writers were getting too sophisticated to write simple tunes. He means familiar stuff, I imagine. But, after all, one can get too familiar. Can't one?

Sandhill Students Asked to Join Club

The Moore County Club has been in existance on the campus for one year. During that time its activities have been limited to social functions within the club. Realizing that a club restricted to one county can do little towards the improvement of campus life, the Moore County club moved at its last meeting to extend a cordial invitation to all students from the Sandhills area to its next meeting for the purpose of forming a larger organization. The Club sincerely hopes that a large number will attend the meeting Monday night at 7 in Horace Williams Lounge.

SPLASH CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Splash club, coed swimming organization, tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Women's gym, it was announced yesterday.

All coeds wishing to join the group are invited to attend the meeting.

Tax Supervisors Will Attend UNC Two-Day Refresher Course

The annual two-day refresher course for county tax supervisors in North Carolina, sponsored by the Institute of Government, will open in the Institute building in Chapel Hill Wednesday, Director Henry W. Lewis announced today.

Tax supervisors and their assistants from the 100 counties of the state, county commissioners, and all attorneys interested in evaluation of property for taxation purposes have been invited to attend the school.

Registration, said Lewis, will begin at noon on Wednesday. At 2 o'clock the first business session will convene with a discussion of "How to Conduct a Quadrennial Reassessment." Three supervisors who have had previous experience in the scientific method and the "common sense and good judgment" method of conducting quadrennial reassessments will lead the discussion.

Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the University commerce school, will be present to offer some economic and sound bases for setting values on taxable property.

A banquet in the Carolina Inn has been scheduled for Wednesday evening. Addresses by a member of the State Department of Revenue and a member of the State Board of Assessments have been scheduled for the banquet meeting.

Thursday's session of the school will feature a panel discussion among three of the new county supervisors who have occupied office within the past year. Peyton Abbott, of the attorney general's office, will present a general summary of the changes in "ad valorem" tax laws passed by the 1947 General Assembly.

"Interest in the school," said Lewis, "is particularly pertinent at this time. Many people are concerned at present about the values on property for tax purposes. Under state law all real property must be reassessed and re-evaluated every four years. Under the present law, 1949 is the last year to which this reassessment can be postponed.

"Emphasis in the two-day school will be placed upon the methods by which these quadrennial reassessments can be made."

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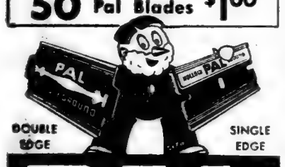
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LEFT IN WASHROOM OF Campus Cafe about midnight, Oct. 30, Longines wrist watch. Finder please contact Bill Henderson, Law School. Reward. (1-0650-1)

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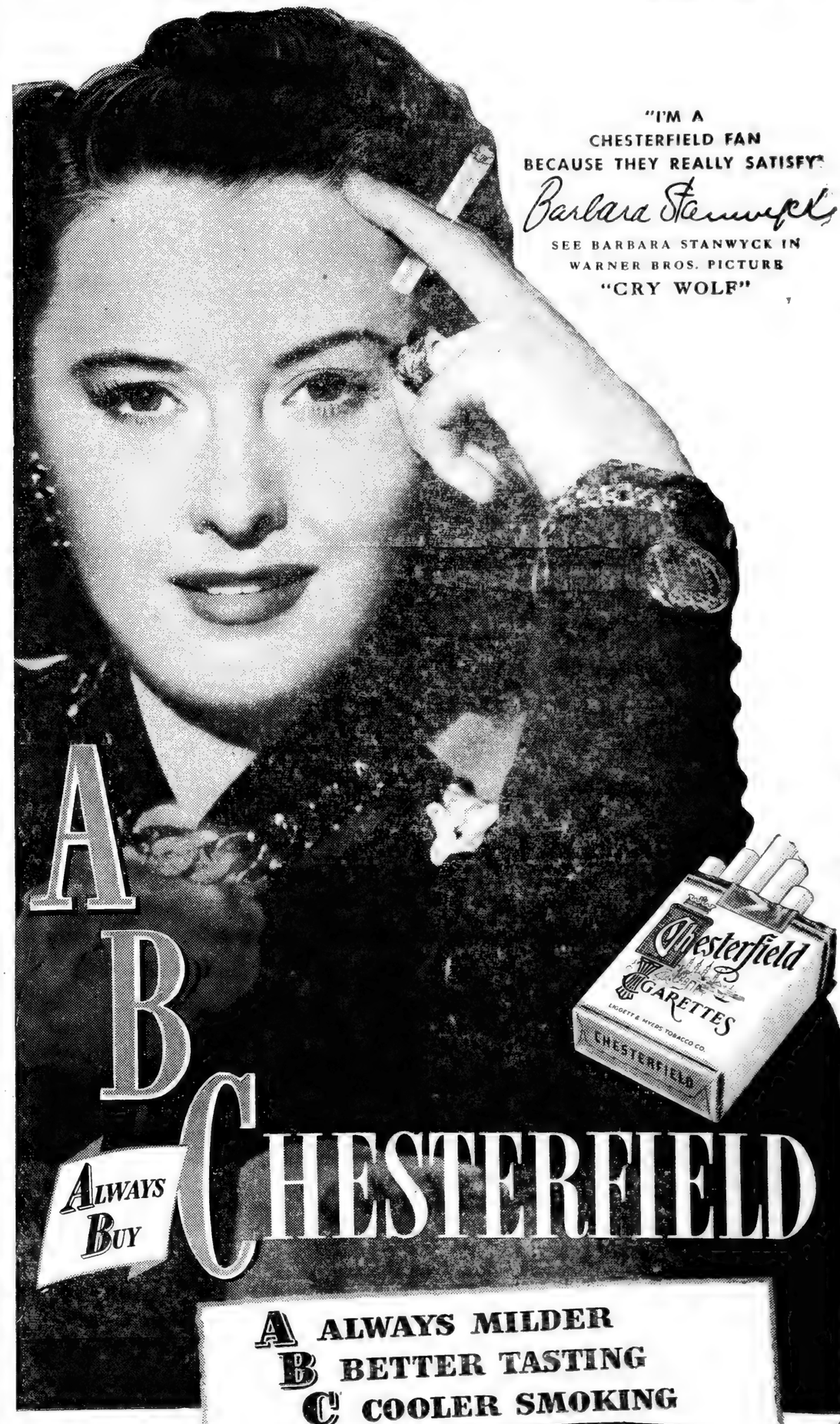
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WEATHER
Warmer and partly cloudy.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Leave to Justice
A Hollywood Colonel
Stem Game Antics

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 35

Campus Bears Scars Of Vandals' Brushes

Despite all precautions, pre-football game vandalism reared its ugly head this weekend as "NCS," apparently denoting North Carolina State college, appeared in big red letters on the porticos and doors of the Monogram club, on the Police school barracks, and in the quonset hut area.

Eller Comments

Commenting on the painting, student body President Tom Eller stated, "Of course we have no way of knowing whether the acts of vandalism committed on our campus were done by State students, but that is incidental for it is our duty to show students of all colleges and universities that we do not conduct our athletics on that level.

"It is my sincere hope that the students will continue to do credit to our behavior by refraining from any such actions and implications."

To Meet at State

This evening Eller, Jack Folger, Barron Mills, Myrt Sherrard, Bill Tate, Dean Weaver, and others of the University will meet at State with student and administration heads to discuss further preventative measures against such occurrances as took place here last weekend.

Painting of the police school barracks was timed after the graduation of the recent class, leaving the buildings empty, Sidelights on the vandalistic acts was the work several members of the quonset hut set put in to wash the red letters from the walls of their living quarters. Johnny Lambros, Al Pruitt, John Coffey, Glenn Mitchell, and Johnny Ogburn of hut 8 were the paint-scrapers.

Dry Fans Mark Tennessee Tilt

Saturday's Carolina - Tennessee football game here was "as dry as I've ever seen one," Police Chief W. T. Sloan said here Sunday.

Sloan was not referring to the game itself but to the condition of fans in the stadium. "I didn't see a single drunk at the game," the chief reported, "although there must have been one somewhere."

Only one arrest was made Saturday afternoon, and that one not at the game. It was a case of public drunkenness on a down-town street.

Direct Contrast

This was in direct contrast to the total of 14 arrests—eight of which involved students—which were made Friday night and early Saturday morning, on charges of public drunkenness, drunken driving, reckless driving, and speeding. Chief Sloan described Friday night as a "merry-go-round" at some periods, with a continuous parade of incoming arrest.

Halloween vandalism Friday night was reported as slight by City Patrolman Ed King. Chapel Hill pranksters for the most part confined themselves to soaping of windows and parading in costume with little or no damages being reported.

Eller Asks Inquiry Into Cancellation Of State Assembly

Branding the State college cancellation of the State Student Legislature as "regrettable," student body President Tom Eller stated yesterday that, "It is my hope that the Debate council will investigate the situation thoroughly and will consider the practicality of sponsoring such a meeting itself under the same terms as last year."

"Student government will be happy to aid the Debate council in any possible way to accomplish this objective," continued Eller. "While there is no question but that State college is acting within its responsibility, a great deal of misunderstanding could have been avoided by their contacting other colleges and universities in the state to get a representative viewpoint on the situation."

Shropshire Comments

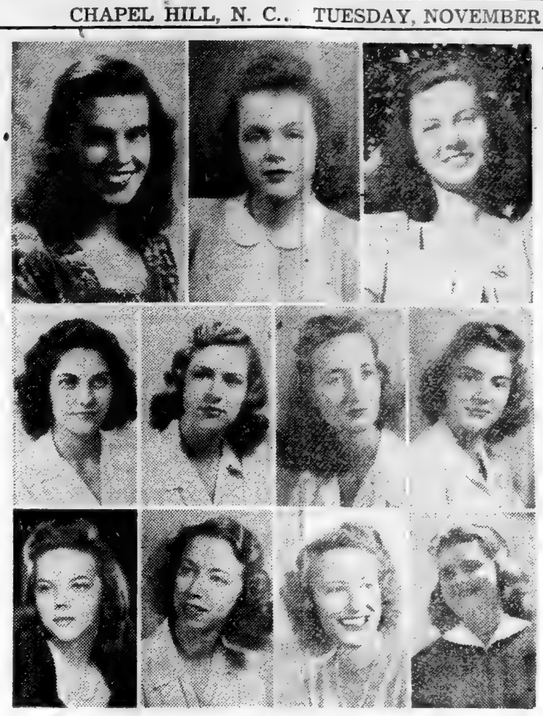
In Chapel Hill on business Sunday evening, Don Shropshire, speaker of the house of last year's legislature, stated that "We can't let Helms kick us around." He was speaking of Ira Helms of State, president of the legislature and head of the Leg-1islative council which cancelled this year's assembly. Shropshire, not in school this quarter, will return to his academic work in January.

"I accuse someone of negligence," Shropshire declared, "in not disseminating information on rules of the legislature and the council and on plans being made by the council. If only State was represented, how were delegates at Carolina or any other schools supposed to know what was going on."

Negro Question

Latest information received here from Raleigh was to the effect that the University was not entitled to representation on the Legislative council, and that State, as sponsor of the legislature, controlled the council by itself. After the fight by State delegates in 1945 to prohibit the entrance of Negro schools into the organization, all persons commenting on the dissolution of the legislature have stated that the race question was obviously at the bottom of the decision.

Helms himself, commenting on the reasons for dissolution, said, "The race question does have something to do with it." Eller, Shropshire, and Maurice Braswell, however, have said that the races worked together in perfect harmony and that there was no cause for alarm on that score. Braswell, a former delegate to the legislature, is president of the Debate council here.



Dormitory Counselors Aid In Coed Guidance

The first University of Carolina coeds of 50 years ago got a lot of attention from the men, but it is doubtful if they got as much friendly guidance and counsel from their older sisters as the undergraduate coeds of 1947, which finds approximately 1,000 women students, 110 of them veterans, enrolled at Chapel Hill.

The fathers and mothers of the Carolina coeds of today shouldn't worry too much about whether their daughter is getting enough supervision at the University. The positive answer is that she is.

Dr. Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, receives enough letters, however, to indicate that many families do not know that each of the regular undergraduate women's dormitories has a hostess and a graduate counselor and that each incoming coed is assigned a carefully selected undergraduate student counselor, who is responsible for the orientation, adjustment and guidance of the new woman student.

In addition to the dormitory hostesses there are four assistant hostesses and 50 student advisers who are chosen from the seniors and graduate students. The job of the advisors is to provide a guidance program for the new girls, and they ought to be able to do a good job, for no adviser is assigned more than eight girls and some have only three.

These advisers supplement the individual guidance offered by the deans, religious counselors, personnel advisers and doctors.

Pictured above are the counselors and chairmen of the advisor groups for each of the coed dormitories.

Top row, left to right: Margaret Ellis, Rayville, La., Alderman Dormitory; Patricia Carruthers, Akron, Ohio, McIver Dormitory; and Phyllis Johnson, Brookhaven, Miss., Smith Dormitory.

Middle row: Margaret Ward, Birmingham, Ala., Spencer Dormitory; Camilla Ray, Oxford, Archer House; Anne Hamlin, West Palm Beach, Fla., McIver Dormitory; and Josephine Fishel, Vaughan, Alderman Dormitory.

Bottom row: Jo Benton, Danville, Va., chairman of the entire 50 advisers; Jane Rogers, Chapel Hill, chairman of the Town Girls' group; Rachel Woodley, Columbia, Spencer Dormitory; and Carlotta Houck, Sapphire, Smith Dormitory.

General Assembly Agrees in Voting On War Publicity

Lake Success, Nov. 3—(UP)—The United Nations General assembly tossed aside its differences today in a rare demonstration of agreement to vote unanimously for the resolution that condemns all war propaganda and calls on all members to promote publicity for peace.

In another part of the world organization, however, disagreement still reigns between the United States and Russia which threatens to endanger U.N. plans for Palestine. The American-Soviet disagreement hinges on the questions of just how and when the Holy Land should be partitioned.

Russia has proposed that the U.N. council take over Palestine January 1, divide it into Jewish and Arab states, and grant full independence by the end of 1948.

The United States had suggested that the British pull out of the Holy Land July 1 and that the Arab and Jewish states receive independence at the same time. The American proposal also called for a three-man commission of the General assembly to act solely as advisors to the two states.

The Russian plan submitted today to a U.N. subcommittee on Palestine met with immediate United States criticism. An American delegate warned that the idea of the Security council controlling Palestine is so unsatisfactory to the United States that it might lead to the failure of all partition proposals.

The spokesman said that the small nations would object to giving new duties to the Security council where the veto can be used.

Phi Assembly Airs Parking Situation In Meeting Tonight

Mr. Ed Lanier, Director of Central Records office, will address the Phi assembly tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall, fourth floor New East, when the Chapel Hill traffic problem comes before the debaters.

Opposing the establishment of parking meters and the elimination of overnight parking as proposed by the Board of Alderman, the bill to be introduced favors other solutions to the problem. Among these are a 30 minute parking limit in the business district, an additional traffic officer, rigid enforcement of present traffic laws, and elimination of the U turn in front of the Post Office.

Preceding the debate, the Phi will hold a candlelight ceremony for the initiation of new members into the assembly. New initiates are James Marlin Stanley, Pilot Mountain; Ernest House, Marion; Charles Dixon, Belmont; David Sharpe, Chapel Hill; William Duncan, Narbeth, Pa.; Frank Giraffe, Southington, Conn.; Ruth Nelson Bradley, Forest City; James Browne, Wilmington; Mintie Cantrell, Etowah, Tenn., Emily Baker, Asheville; Herman Sieber, Hendersonville, and Douglas Carter, Winston-Salem.

Atom Scientists Set Program Thursday

A group of nationally prominent atomic scientists from the Oak Ridge and Manhattan projects will conduct a program on this vital subject Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The meeting is being sponsored by the Association of Carolina Scientists and the Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Main speaker of the evening will be Prof. Oscar K. Rice, physical chemist and member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers. Dr. Rice is an advisory board member of the Federation of American Scientists.

The speech will be followed by an open forum at which scientists and physicists will present their individual views on the social significance of atomic energy control. Discussion of atomic security measures promises to be a major highlight of the program. Among those who will attack all phases of the current atomic energy problem will be Dr. Joseph W. Straley, secretary of the Association of North Carolina Scientists; Dr. Nathan Rosen, associate professor of Physics at UNC, who served during the war with the Navy's Atomic Energy project; Dr. Paul E. Shearin, chairman of the physics dept.; Dr. W. A. Bowers, who worked with the Manhattan project at Los Alamos during 1944-46; and Dr. Fred T. Rogers, former head of Physics research at the U. S. Naval Ordnance Plant at Indianapolis.

The Association of Carolina Scientists is strongly cooperating with CCUN's educational program of presenting topics of current interest to the general public, and the program promises to be of unusual interest.

WSSF Begins Campus Drive

Following Sunday night's Valkyrie Carnivale, the World Student Service fund activity next on the calendar is the Carolina student's date to take a foreign student to dinner, tomorrow at noon.

Baptist Student Union's social action committee, headed by Don Broad, will station its members in Lenioir hall, the NC cafeteria, and the Carolina Inn cafeteria, and as each student passes through the line he will be asked to pay double the price of his own meal, the extra charge going to WSSF.

Candidates Introduced

Nineteen candidates for the title of Miss Payoff were introduced Sunday night at the Valkyrie Carnivale in Memorial hall. Wayne Thompson acted as master of ceremonies, and Roy Cole's orchestra furnished music.

Progress of the candidates will be displayd, throughout the week on a billboard in the Y court, and votes will be sold in the Y lobby and at the Battle of Bands dance Saturday night in Woollen gym.

In the Race

Candidates introduced were Tenn Mason, sponsored by Alderman; Sara Farlow, Alpha Delta Pi; Beckie Holton, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Marie Lester, Alpha Tau Omega; Sally Ann Cordon, Archer house; Elizabeth Thomas, CICA; Joan Lucas, Chi Phi; Babs deWitt, Delta Delta Delta.

Claudie Lee, Kappa Sigma; Vivan Wise, Kenan; Mary Lloyed Craddock, McIver; Lillian De Armon, Monogram club; Mary Elam, Phi Delta Theta; Chris White, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth and Mary Moore, Sigma Chi; Barbara Lynn, Smith; Ferne Hughes, Spencer; Virginia Hill Morris, Stacy; and Cattie Holt, WAA.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Philosophy students and all persons interested in the subject are invited to attend an organizational meeting of a philosophy club Thursday night, Warren Ashby, instructor in philosophy, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Election Petitions Close Noon Today

Nomination petitions for freshman and junior class officers must be filed by noon today to qualify candidates for the election, according to latest information received from the Board of Elections.

Petitions must be signed by 25 members of the class from which the nominee comes, and in addition must be signed by the person being nominated.

The election will be held next Tuesday, in compliance with the act passed by last Thursday's Student Legislature meeting.

Arnold Nash Talk Scheduled Tonight

Dr. Arnold Nash, the prominent theologian who recently joined the faculty as head of the Department of Religion, will speak to the married students and graduates of the Methodist Church tonight at 7 o'clock. His topic will be, "The Absurdity of Christianity."

This group of older students meets every other Tuesday for a supper and discussion program, and is sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Married couples and graduates of all denominations are welcome at all times. Parents may obtain free baby-sitting service through the cooperation of the Y. W. C. A. by telephoning Mr. Nelson's office, 6287.

'Hey How U' Days Will Begin Today

"Hey, how U?" the traditional campus greeting, has been turned into a better relations campaign sponsored today and tomorrow by the University club to promote renewal of friendly greetings among students.

Tags bearing "Hey, how U" and a space for the wearer's name will be distributed today by University club representatives in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities, and also will be handed out in the Y court during today and tomorrow morning.

The University club, made up of representatives of all organizations on the campus, regularly sponsors pep rallies, football caravans, and extra school spirit campaigns such as the "Hey, how U" program beginning today.

Government Checks Prove Choice Morsel For Hungry Veterans in Quonset Area

By John Stump

That starving Europeans have little on checkless UNC veterans was the news over the week-end from all corners of the Carolina campus. Cigarette haze was much less dense over the Quonset hut areas as the end of an expensive week-end and that last smoke before the checks come in arrived together.

Three typical cases were Richard Veasey, Bill Walker, and Bob Walsh who found themselves up against it after a foodless Sunday that would have done the Luckman committee's hearts good. However, about 6:30, they finally succeeded in borrowing $5 from "generous Jim" Kelly, hut area manager and, joined by this hungry reporter, hit for Lenoir hall on the double.

"It's been a rough day" was Walsh's opinion about 10 minutes later as he wolfed down the last bite of his first meal in 24 hours. Evidence was not lacking from various sources that many others had had it just as hard as Walsh and his buddies.

Campus veterans asked to make meagre funds last over five weeks before receiving their first VA assistance of the current school year have been feeling the pinch for several days past. However, relief had arrived last night according to J. R. Webb local superintendent of mails who announced that almost all of the checks had been delivered yesterday.

He explained that a combination of the fact that the local postoffice makes no afternoon deliveries on Saturdays and the failure of the checks to arrive in Chapel Hill until 10:30 Saturday morning was responsible for the delay in local distribution. "Ordinarily we deliver them on the first of the month, but we were just not able to do so this time," he said.

Some few allegedly born under a lucky star had received theirs on Saturday, but generally speaking the week-end was spent on borrowed money if not on borrowed time.

MUSIC RECITALS

Studio recitals will replace the weekly student recital Wednesday afternoon in Hill hall, it was announced yesterday. All students taking applied music should consult their teachers as to time and place of their recitals.

Kickapoo Joy Juice and All the Trimmings To Engulf Campus on Friday's Dogpatch Day

By Roland Giduz

If Carolina gentlemen, gone Dogpatch for the day, don't like Ole Man Mose's Sadie Hawkins day predictions Friday, they can go drown their sorrows in some of Lonesome Polecat's Kickapoo Joy Juice. For starting off SH day festivities at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon, these two carefree characters right out 'of Li'l Abner, will be in the Y court peddling their respective wares.

In addition to bringing to life these two figments of comic artist Al Capp's imagination, the Sadie Hawkins day committee has promised an old-time exhibition of true Dogpatch square dancing, to be presented in complete costume by the boys who should know all about it, the Western North Carolina club.

Tentative Program

Mike Loftus, chairman of the day's festivities, yesterday announced a tentative final program. Meeting of all members of Loftus' committee will be held in Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial this afternoon to complete the day's plans.

The Dogpatch Fortescue-Phogbound band, composed of "two dozen-odd characters," will lead off the Grand Parade from the Y court at 1:30. Entries for floats in the parade should be registered with Butchie Daniels, Spencer dormitory, as soon as possible. Going around the block through the business district, floats in the parade will be judged by a secret committee, and a valuable prize awarded to the best.

Everyone planning to participate in the Human Race Friday afternoon is requested to sign up today or tomorrow at the CICA registration table in the Y lobby. Also, men who wish to be picked up for the Grand Ball that evening, and women escorts, are requested to register immediately.

"Feetsball" Game

Following around Columbia street, the Grand Parade will proceed directly to Fetzer field for gala "feetsball game" between members of the Monogram club. Captain for Fortescue U. will be Tommy Hearn, star Tar Heel matman, while basketball's "Mr. Rebound" Bob Paxton is scheduled to lead the loyal grid charges of Phogbound U.

Right after the ball game slaughter comes the race for life, the Human Race, on the intramural field above Fetzer stadium. Execution ceremonies of marriage and a number of games for "happy" newlyweds will be run off at this time.

Though the entire student body is requested to dress Dogpatch style for the entire program, beginning at 1 o'clock, this mountaineer costume will be mandatory for admission to the grand ball in the evening.

The Alumni Association requests that exhibits for Saturday's Homecoming football game be erected on a Sadie Hawkins motif.

'Common Glory' Is Subject Of Green Address Tomorrow

Paul Green, resident playwright and Pulitzer Prize winner, will discuss "The Common Glory," his most recent of American symphonic dramas, at a Bull's Head bookshop tea tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess at the teas, made the announcement yesterday.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, of the University mathematics department and a close friend of the playwright since Green began work with the Carolina Playmakers in 1919, will introduce the dramatist.

"The Common Glory" is the third in a series of symphonic dramas depicting historical events in America's progress. The drama opened at Williamsburg, Va., for its first summer run last July and will open each year hereafter. The production follows "The Highland Call" and "The Lost Colony" in the line of historical folk dramas which Green has written and hopes to write about the nation's development.



PAUL GREEN

Mrs. Adams expressed a wish that students arrive early in order to assure themselves of seats. Green's presence at a Bull's Head tea, said Mrs. Adams, always means a capacity crowd. The tea will be held in the staff room next door to the bookshop, on the ground floor of the University library.

UVA To Entertain Alderman at Dance

Continuing their policy of holding open house for the various women's dormitories, the University Veteran's Association will entertain Alderman Dorm tonight at 8:30.

Members of the escort committee, and those desiring to serve on the committee have been asked to meet at the club at 8:15 before leaving for Alderman. The association announced that all veterans, whether members or not are invited to attend.

Leave It to Justice

The Raleigh local of the painters' union soon may be picketing students of N. C. State college, some of whom now are the targets of the finger of guilt.

For red indeed is the color seen by Carolina students yesterday morning as the Crimson letters of N. C. S. were blotched conspiciously at seven Chapel Hills posts.

To the Monogram club went most of the vandals' attention as they plied their "artistic" efforts on four large pillars and the door of the clubhouse. Also besmeared was a sign before the Institute of Government's Highway Patrol training area and Quonset hut No. eight. Residents of the quonset hut quickly erased the painted prank.

It is impossible for Carolina students to control the antics of thoughtless vandals bent on the destruction of property. But it is possible for them to avoid participation in pranks of this nature.

Action has been taken by President Tom Eller and representatives of Duke to avoid action of this order during the Duke-UNC week of rivalry. Commendable as this is, University student officials may be charged with being unable to see the forest for the trees. There would seem to be no reason for not taking similar action with the State-UNC contest looming Saturday.

Perhaps it is not yet too late should campus leaders bestir themselves to contact State by telephone today.

But until this is done, the Daily Tar Heel is flinging to the student body an admonition to refrain from retaliation. Already retribution has been considered by some students. Although it is trite to point it out, this is a childish whim.

Mature, world-wise students can look askance upon vandalism, can save their energies and enthusiasm for the game Saturday when Justice may take his course.

—(E. H.)

A Hollywood Colonel Talks Politics

A Hollywood scout may have picked him for a southern colonel. He was fat, paunchy —a loudmouth, but what he said was of little importance. His collar turned up on the ends. His bow tie wilted badly and a "twofur" cigar unrolled in a corner of his mouth. He was seated on the 40-yard line at the Wake Forest vs Carolina game.

It was evident that he was dissatisfied. He swore at the players and bit off the end of his stogie. He shouted, "The Silver Fox is nothing but a stinking rat." Justice, according to his way of thinking, wasn't even good enough to play with his son on a sandlot. The game ran its course, and the colonel gave both his bottle and the team hell. He ran the gamut—the team was rotten, the water boy could move faster if he had crutches, even Rameses wasn't good enough to be present. As the game advanced, his profane remarks grew in number and his anger became more intense. He became furious, his cheeks were puffy, a slight pout was on his lips. He stomped his feet and his wife's efforts to try to calm him were not successful. The team annoyed him and he took it out on the other spectators seated in the vicinity.

The Wake Forest machine continued to grind out more scores. We thought that the man had exhausted his vocabulary. Then something happened which increased the flow—Wake Forest pulled a play which resulted in a touchdown. The play was called back by the officials because of a penalty against the Wake Forest eleven. The Hollywood-type colonel shouted, "You damned *!?& put out a foul team and now you have to pay the referees to try and win a ball game." He got up, waved his arms in the air and make a remark that was intended as a death blow. "You (blankety-blank) nigger lovers."

We happened to see the same old colonel after the Tennessee game Saturday. He was beaming. We diagnosed his condition as that of pleasure and a bulging pocket. He had his hat off and we could see that his silver hair had recently been plastered down with water.

The colonel was involved in a conversation with a stocky, jovial young man with a neatly-trimmed moustache. Their voices were such that they were inaudiable until the conversation changed. Then—"Well, I hate the very ground they walk on. In the army for nearly four years I learned all of their scheming practices. You know I was in army intelligence and . . . ." The young, jovial man listed all of the places he was assigned as an agent to keep an observing eye on communist activities and to track down information.

The conversation naturally developed into a discussion of the communist here in Chapel Hill. Both the colonel and the young ex-intelligence officer despised communism and regretted that it had to happen in Chapel Hill. But the jovial, young man, who had observed communism in many countries, expressed the opinion that in this country there are no statutes to prevent Communism and therefore communists are entitled to their personal beliefs.

The young man then broke into a soliloquy which lasted for several minutes. He told the old-timer that as much as he hated the communist for their seemingly totalitarian government which was, to his way of thinking, detrimental to the American way of life, he did not deny them the privilege of their personal beliefs just because their ideology did not concur with his. It was very impressive; his speech was enough to convince anyone to his way of thinking.

You could tell by the amazed look on the old man's face that the speel had an effect on him.

He turned to the ex-intelligence officer and bellowed, "You communist."

There was much more activity there, but we moved on. Each was set in his convictions.

The people of Europe are not taking their own situation seriously enough and are not working hard enough—or at least as hard as the people of the United States.—Rep. John Taber (R-NY).

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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'Time' Was Wrong

WFDY Not Communist Front

(Editor's note: This concludes a series of three articles by Mrs. Scales which presents her views on the world youth festival which she attended this summer in Prague.)

By Vera Scales

Our American delegation to the World Youth festival consisted of 200 young people from 53 colleges and 20 organizations. We felt, as we had never felt before, the importance of our being at the festival with the young people of the rest of the world—the youth who had just survived the most terrible war of all history and who now had come together by thousands in search of international friendship and understanding, in order that there may be a lasting peace.

The Time magazine article of Aug. 11 came as a particular shock to us because we were so deeply convinced of the necessity of the cooperation of world youth. The brief and strongly slanted account in Time appeared while the festival was still in progress and stated that we "had a serious task in Prague—the revival (in disguise) of the Young Communist International" and that our program was "prepared by Otto Katz (alias Andre Simone), a well-known MVD agent."

We were so astonished that the leaders of our delegation went down to see the Time reporter in Prague to ask the source of this story. The reporter was as amazed as we were over the story. Yes, she said she had sent in a story of the festival, but it was nothing like the one which appeared. She was very apologetic and unable to give us any idea of where the story originated. Afterwards we tried to find out from the other delegations who was this Katz, alias Simone, and his role in the festival, but no one had ever heard of him. It was suggested that he might be Simone Simone's big brother, but you can't prove it by me.

As to the charges of the revival of the Young Communist International, I do not believe it to be so. The organization sponsoring the festival was the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an organization with a membership of 48,000,000 young people representing 35 nations. It has recently been granted consultative status by the United Nation's Economic and Social Council. There is no secret about the WFDY. . .youth from all countries, Communist and otherwise, participate freely in this organization. In a world where communist and non-communist countries must learn to live together in peace, the WFDY believes that international friendship and respect require just such cooperation.

There were 230 young British conservatives in the British delegation, and after the festival was over these conservatives voted to affiliate their organization to the WFDY. Can you believe that the young British Tories have been duped into joining even a disguised Communist international?

The only words mentioned in the Time story about the American exhibition at the festival was "It prominently displayed a picture of a lynched Southern Negro." When I returned home my friends asked me why our only exhibit was a large picture of a lynching. Time did it again. Truth to tell is that 30 cultural, religious, educational and political youth organizations contributed to the exhibition. There were about 10 walls in our exhibition: one with photographs of modern dance, another giving the religious programs of church youth groups, a wall of modern art, the actual musical scores written by young American composers were presented, photographs of the modern theater and others. One of the 30 organizations chose to present as part of its exhibit a graphic essay on the fight of American youth against racial discrimination and injustice. The lynching picture was one of many used to illustrate this theme.

While returning home on the SS Radnik the American delegation had several weeks to reflect and discuss our experiences of the trip. We were agreed that in order to bring about the understanding and friendship that I mentioned above, American youth should affiliate and work with the WFDY and other international youth groups in order that we may do our share to keep a lasting peace.

The Earl of Carolina

Game Antics Must Be Stemmed

By Earl Heffner

Beer old Eddison B. Allen, more widely known as Eddie, the enterprising peer of North Carolina sports scribes whose penchant for word creation is equalled only by his capacity for suds, shared with me last Saturday evening, the plaudits of N. C. State Wolfpack fans.

It was a chilly evening, but we were filled with the warmth of golden malt, were intoxicated with the joy of watching Rodgers earn Hosanahs and Choo Choo Justice hitting the rails again in the Tennessee tasty triumph. Accepting the invite of Ed Story, sports publicist of State College, we rolled off for Riddick stadium to view the Wolfpack machinations as they avoided the Notre Dame shifty fangs of Chattanooga's Mocassins.

Emerging later from the Storied field house office of the publicist, we crossed through a State end zone, eel-hipped our way forward to the goal line where Allen, tucking his portable galloping notebook under his arm emulated Jim Thorpe in a mad dash to the 20-yard stripe under the escort of pseudo blockers Story and Heffner. There a jarring body block by Bud Weiser tossed us out of bounds.

Filled with the thrill of football and High Life, we crept up the steps to the concrete stadium, there stood on the pinnacle of success as Cow college fans rose to their feet and rent the air with cheers. Drunk with success, we stood and drank in the glory that was ours—and the N. C. State football teams which, incidently was just racing onto the gridiron.

Basking in our glory!

Then we went on up to the press box, were content to leave to the Wolfpack, the plaudits of the fans. Ours was the pleasant fate to watch another football game, in company with other men of the writing fraternity. And a goodly game it was of clean, precision football.

But it was marred—as was the Clemson-State contest—by the damning, unsportsman-like Southern imitation of bronx cheers which unthinking State students shed on the ears of game officials.

Next Saturday, State and Carolina shall meet in Kenan stadium.

So far, Eller-led student government officials have concentrated on eliminating before they occur the vandalism which frequently mars the Carolina-Duke meetings. As yet, I have heard of no efforts to stem pregame antics for the State contest.

Like the warriors of Athens and Sparta of old Greece, the brothers State and Carolina fight bitterly between themselves.

Yet, the game itself is ever marked by clean, hard play. The sometime viciousness is practiced by the fans—the students—not the players.

It behooves the Carolina student body to take cognizance of the potential danger which accompanies this grid festivity, to gird itself against any regretable eventuality.

A UNC once again caught in the welter of Communistic charges resulting from the unearthing of our Communist cell can ill-afford to leave itself open for attacks concerning detrimental conduct by its student body at a football game.

Carolina Carousel

Community Chest Bill Passes

By R. Foo Giduz

Long about the second quarter Saturday a guy behind us expressed it just about right: "Why, we've got more first downs than Tennessee's gained yardage." ...And so right he was! Maybe you didn't notice it but Carolina made 19 first downs, and Tennessee totaled only 11 yards net rushing.

It's never been chronicled in DTH news columns somehow, but the campus community chest bill, four-times discussed on the Legislature floor, finally passed unanimously in its tamest possible form last Thursday night. ....Bill sets up a Legislature committee to regulate all campus drives this year, and investigate and gather information on a campus community chest for next year. After they report their findings next spring, concrete and final decision on Campus-Chest-or-not should (we hope) be made. (P. S.: Campus Chest campaign is in full swing at the University of Texas now going strong in it's first week, with nine organizations participating, and a goal of $25,000.)

Razzberry (That's a mild term for it!) of the week to: (1) State college students who initiated acts of vandalism here Saturday night. (2) Student government leaders for their failure to include NC State student leaders in the recent anti-vandalism conferences held here recently with Dook. .... They're as much to blame for their absolutely neglecting to try to prevent this obviously explosive hotbed of bad sportsmanship as are the thoughtless NCStaters. ..Any more acts like this can kill the Tar Heel-N.C. State football series for keeps.

Sign of the times: Though strictly a panel discussion group ordinarily, the CPU polled itself informerly after a long discussion on capital punishment Sunday evening, and discovered they were a resounding 17-4 against this measure.....

And on a pertinent question of the moment, Tom Bost, writing in Sunday's state papers, struck home with us on his sentiments concerning the present Commie commotion: "To be sure it is a little disconcerting to think of Governor Alfred Moore Scales' (N.C. Governor, 1884) grandson fellowshipping with the Communists....But right here in North Carolina we had Chief Justice Walter Clark and his son David Clark; and vinegar and soda dwelling placidly in the same bottle would have nothing on that.. Mr. Junius Scales is a Communist, but that isn't very important and it certainly isn't so terribly interesting."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

4:00 Sadie Hawkins committee, Parker No. 1
4:00 Campus party, Parker No. 2
5:00 Pan Hellenic council, Grail room
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Johnston County club, Horace Wms. lounge
7:00 Bridge tournament, main lounge
7:00 Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room
7:30 Philological club, Parker No. 1
8:00 Delta Theta Phi, Horace Wms. lounge
8.00 Dames Bridge club, Parker No. 3
9:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room

GM GRIND:

Jack Fakoury is the lucky soul who won a whole $8.70 pot in the final grand prize Bingo game Saturday evening in the main lounge. Over 75 students, filled the main lounge to capacity, playing at $.02 per card....That's three times as many as turned out for the first Bingo session last month. So popular are the programs, they'll be held every Saturday evening from now on. "Joker John" Van Hecke will continue as master-of-ceremonies caller for the games.

On this evening's recorded dinner music concert the following three selections will be aired: Mozart, Alleluja; Liszt, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2; Krensky, Variations on a Theme of Tschaikowsky.

Write Away

Learns About Democracy

To The Editor:

During recent weeks I have learned the meaning of the word "democracy" — at least The Daily Tar Heel definition. A gentleman named Thomas Jefferson, however, defined democracy in a different manner, he said:

"It is to be lamented that any of our citizens, not thinking with the mass of the nation as to the principles of our government, or its administration, and seeing all its proceedings with a prejudiced eye, should so misconceive and misrepresent our situation as to encourage aggressions from foreign nations . . . . we must meet it as an evil necessarily flowing from that liberty of speaking and writing which guards our other liberties."

In the same breath The Daily Tar Heel would have us ban the Communist Party, establish complete civil liberties in the South for all people, and arm for war — obviously against Russia — which presupposes the impossibility of a lasting peace. It rails against the Communists for being an underground organization, and then against Mr. Scales for declaring himself a Communist.

Even the yellowist journalists would not say, "A replica of his sly, and oily reply," as you did in today's editorial. As for a blow to the University, you, rather than Scales, have struck it.

Deviating from the theme of this letter for a minute, I should like to point out that a study of history will show you two things: 1. Communism thrives more when it is underground than when it is open, and, 2. As yet the Communist party is still a legal organization in this country and our constitution has always given us the right to free speech and thought.

Although I too abhor the idea of communism, Mr. Scales has come out of the current action a far bigger figure than has your staff. In his declaration he showed courage, though he may have had a motive other than courage or honesty. Your name calling and mud slinging is childish, and merely serves to enhance your intended victim.

Jonathan Marshall

Would Admit DP's

Dear Sir:

That the Zionists' despairing yearning to return to Palestine from all over the world is a measure of man's inhumanity to man by no means obscures the facts that: (1) they or their ancestors forfeited their individual rights of residence there by leaving of their own free will; (2) the Balfour declaration was only one of many promises and counterpromises some recklessly wild and wooly —made openly and secretly by the Allies and Central powers under the stress of desparate conditions during the First World War; (3) it is m e a l y-mouthed, let-John-do-it political talk to make statements in favor of Palestine immigration and simultaneously take no steps temporarily to increase immigration quotas of this country. Personally I would be glad to sign a petition that Congress immediately admit several hundred thousand Zionists and other D. P. 's to this country before their condition becomes even more pitiful.

Frederick Mills

Sadie Was Lost

Sir:

I want to tell you how I lost my Sadie. Just a little sunlight came over the trees as we sat outside a hole in the rocks — obviously the entrance to an animal's den.

"I'm a foxhunter," said Sadie, "and if there's anything I can't stand it's a sly, dissembling fox which always stays underground or hides in a cave."

Just then a handsome little fox walked out of the hole and looked us squarely in the eye and said in a dignified manner, "I'm a fox."

It was so dark I could no longer see Sadie, who had been hiding behind a tree all the time; but I said to her, "Well, you can't be mad at him any more. He came out, didn't he?"

I was surprised to her Sadie's voice from above. She had climbed the tree in fright, and she screamed down, "Oh it's a real fox! I'm frightened. Isn't he oily looking? The fact that he was hiding up until now proves to me that he can't be trusted."

I retorted, "You wanted him to come out, didn't you?"

No answer. She had climbed so high I couldn't see her. I have since heard from a bluejay friend of mine that she is living in the trees now all the time. That was the way I lost my Sadie. Her name was Winfoot — Sadie Winfoot. What a woman!

Kenneth Macrorie

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

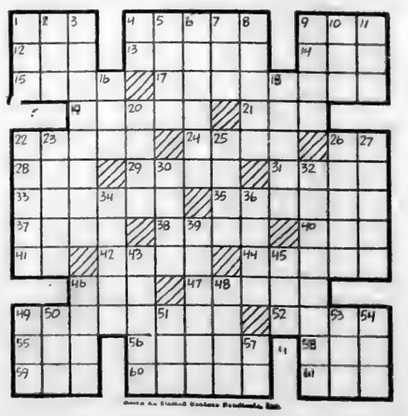
FEASTS ELMIRA
ENTIRE MEALER
LETRETAINSHI
ORTSANGSEES
NEEDSTRIMAE
SERERREALTORS
MALETAT
EVIDENCETIER
SENDELPSORA
TEGSGALLNAP
ARADENOIDSI
TENTERSNARED
EDGERSSYNODS

ACROSS

1—Favored
4—Runs away
9—Entire
12—Beverage
13—Artificial waterway
14—Realize
15—Sweet potatoes
17—Starved
19—Look over closely
21—Period of time
22—West Point freshman
24—Tied
26—Test solution (abbr.)
28—Atmosphere
29—What clock shows
31—Revise
33—Listed
35—Cylindrical
37—Road in Burma
38—Soothe
40—High mountain
41—Senior (abbr.)
42—Drink
44—Burdens
46—Busy insects
47—Glue
49—Triangles with unequal sides
52—Concludes
55—Fiery
56—Dormouse
58—Sooner than
59—Examine
60—Leaks
61—Stain

DOWN

1—Salary
2—High note
3—Hardened
4—A state (abbr.)
5—Saloon
6—Garland
7—Hat
8—Skid
9—Pale
10—Away from wind
11—Guided
16—Weep
18—More rational
20—Network
22—Buckets
23—Liquid measure
25—Ex-GI's
26—Name
27—Paces
30—Thought
32—Muffled
34—Paragon
36—Lampreys
39—Unit of electricity
43—Staggers
45—Eroded
46—Diminish
48—Sorking
49—That girl
50—Bashful
51—Born
53—Arid
54—Observe
57—Tensile strength (abbr.)



Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

VIRILE VIRGINIANS

It may be a little early in the month to start thinking about a football game four weeks off, especially with such grid playmates as N. C. State, Maryland, and Duke coming up before then. Nevertheless, we'd like to arouse a little interest in the final scrap on Carolina's 1947 card—against a band of Cavalier gentlemen from Virginia.

It seems that these virile Virginians have steamrolled six straight opponents and are seriously entertaining Orange Bowl hopes. That these six opponents could not collectively field one team as good, for example, as Tennessee appears of little consequence. The Cavaliers have rolled up a total of 222 points in these weekly breathers against a sum of 38 for the opposition. Maybe Virginia does have a powerhouse anyway, but playing George Washington, VPI, VMI, Richmond, et al doesn't exactly prove it.

At any rate, the Cavaliers are looking forward to a certain date at the end of November, the 29th to be exact. For on that day, so they say, Virginia is planning a hot time for Carolina. As proof of this, we've received from several students on the campus a poem written by a Virginia alumnus, William D. Hart, Jr., now a member of the editorial staff of the New York Sun. The literary effort of Mr. Hart ran in the Richmond Times-Dispatch two weeks ago and we think it's worth a little space in this column:

"ODE TO THE TARHEELS"

"T was early in September, in the land of Caroline,
And the Tarheels were a-braggin' 'bout their football team so fine.
Yes they talked of taking Georgia, sweeping o'er the Lone Star State,
And brushing past Wake Forest—keeping clean their victory slate.

But now 'tis mid-October, things are not so bright and gay.
For the Longhorns bowled you over, and the Deacons made you pray.
And your visions of the Sugar Bowl are but a distant dream.
For Camp and Pupa falter, and old Choo Choo's lost his steam.

And the harder knocks are coming when the leaves are turning brown,
For the Cavaliers are humming and they'll soon be dropping down.
Oh, we've paid our little visits, and you've come to see us too,
And Virginia has been kicked around, until she's black and blue.

But now another season—we are oiling up the 'T'
And there's quite a cause for believin' that our team is on a spree.
For we've Papit, Brown and Bailey, and our fullback, Grover Jones,
And Weir and Kirkland in the line—uncompromising stones.

We faced a mighty Harvard crew, they called it Harlow's best,
And when at last the game was through, we sent him home distressed.
Our linemen opened yawning gaps, our backs just galloped through,
The Yankees fought, but took their raps. 'Bull Run' their 'Waterloo.'

We've other games we have to play, but comes our greatest thrill
When we can turn our heads your way, and face you, Chapel Hill.
And so some bleak November morn, you'll hang your haughty head,
To know at last a 'Tarheel born' becomes a 'Tarheel BLED.'

And on our wide majestic lawn a victory toast we'll sip,
While 'Good Old Song of Wah-hoo-wah' springs forth from every lip.
And down in Carolina, you will hold us in esteem,
For the Cavaliers are finer and old Choo-Choo's lost his steam."

CALLING ALL POETS

Naturally there's no arguments as to the literary merits of Mr. Hart's poem. We won't even bother to point out exceptions to some of his facts, save to mention that the "mighty Harvard crew" was "edged" this past week, 31-7, by Rutgers. But what point we do wish to make is that there must be some budding poets here at Carolina who are capable of turning out a similar masterpiece.

Which brings us to our contest proposition. The Daily Tar Heel will offer two Virginia tickets near the 50-yard line to the author of the best poem answering Mr. Hart. Judges will be Editor-in-Chief Barron Mills and the two sports editors, with Athletic Director Bob Fetzer serving in an honorary capacity.

With the big game coming up on November 29, it will be necessary for all entries to reach the sports office by November 20.

CRYSTAL-GAZING STAR

A new star rose over the predictions horizon the past weekend to compete with Williamson, Snider, and all the other prognosticators. The new luminary was Morty Schaap, who connected on 17 games out of 20, missing only one upset and two ties. This sensational crystal-gazing moved the "Shadow" up in the standings from fourth place to second, only one game behind leader Bill Lamkin, who scored 14.

Billy Carmichael's ouija board showed signs of snapping out of its slump by coming through on 13. Jake Wade and yours truly brought up the rear with 12. The Williamson system was good on 11.

The standings after six weeks and 120 games of picking:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	76	44	.633	—
Morty Schaap	75	45	.625	1
Jake Wade	73	47	.608	3
Bob Goldwater	71	49	.592	5
Billy Carmichael	64	56	.533	12

Local Booters May Play Roanoke Team Thursday Afternoon

Roanoke college's soccer team will honor local fans with an appearance on Fetzer field Thursday afternoon if Coach Marvin Allen's current negotiations with the mountaineer athletic office are successfully concluded.

As of last night, nothing definite had been heard from the Maroon bigwigs but Coach Allen disclosed that he expected definite word from them sometime today.

This is the first year that the Virginians have fielded a soccer team so the proposed contest should not prove too difficult a barrier for the Allenmen to surmount.

There was no scheduled practice for the Tar Heel booters yesterday afternoon for Coach Allen was in Durham checking up on the condition of the injured Basil Jackson. Jackson is recuperating in Watts Hospital from last week's Duke tilt. the broken leg he suffered in

Coach Allen disclosed that the cast had to be partially removed from Jackson's leg to reduce a swelling condition which had set in, so it appears now that Jackson will be confined to his bed for some time.

About a dozen Blue and White faithfuls were in uniform yesterday afternoon seeking to improve their passing in front of the goal. The Carolina offense was rather ragged against Virginia last Friday and apparently the Tar Heel players were out to improve it at their own initiative.

This week the Tar Heels will be working out with one eye peeled for the return tilt with Duke in Durham on Wednesday, November 12. Allen disclosed that he intended to stress the offense in this week's drills.

Coed Stickmen Face Meredith

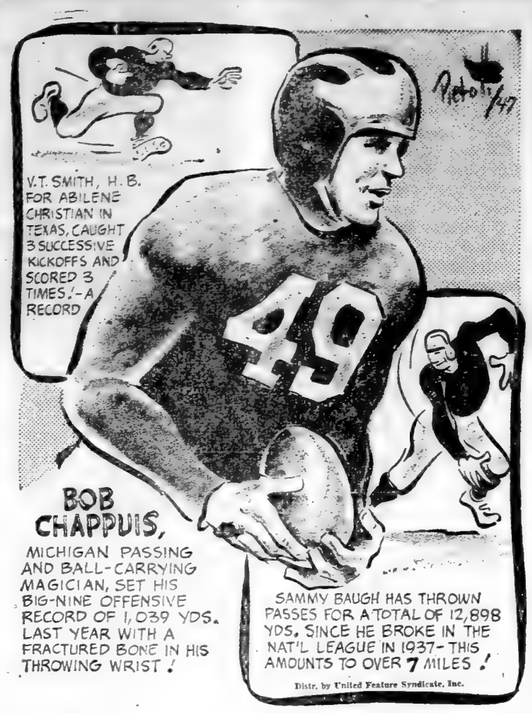
The coed hockey team opens its season this afternoon at 4:30 when the local lassies entertain Meredith college on Emerson field.

Instructed by Miss Frances Burns, the Carolina girls have been holding practices for several weeks and appear in good shape for the tilt. Captain Scotty Dellinger will lead the team into action.

The starting lineup will have Dellinger, Carmen Satterfield, Marshall Spears. Becky Holton. and Gray Simpson at the forward positions. Halfbacks will be Betty Ann Cooper, Bill Lloyd and Lib Browning, while Janet Crinkley and Butch Goodwin will be at the fullback berths. The goalie will be Nancy Tucker.

Cage Drills Enter Fourth Hard Week

Coach Tom Scott began another week of basketball practice yesterday afternoon, as the 37 survivors of some 100-odd candidates got down to the hard work of preparing



DKE, Chi Psi, Grads, Beta Remain Unbeaten

Slipping and sliding along on the wet University playing fields yesterday afternoon, four unbeaten teams added more laurels to their cause in the intramural tag football program.

Undefeated, untied, and unscored on DKE No. 1 led the victory parade and swept to the fraternity league No. 3 championship by downing Zeta Psi No. 2, 13-0, as the final week of mural play got underway. In league four, the Chi Psi gridders continued along their unbeaten path with a 13-0 triumph over Kap Sig No. 2 while Beta shutout ATO, 13-0, in the same league.

The champion of league four will be determined today when Chi Psi tangles with Beta in the fight for the crown.

Today is the last day campus organizations may enter teams in the intramural volleyball and table tennis programs. Play is scheduled to begin on Thursday, Nov. 6.

In the dormitory circuit, the Grads remained unbeaten at they trounced the Wesley Rockets by a 25-0 score. Frank Murray and Don Calloway accounted for scores in the contest.

The victorious DKE team was led by Tom Crudup and John Meade, who tallied the Dekes' two touchdowns. Passes by Tom Clayton to Joe Procter and Vic Seixas gave Chi Psi their two scores while Bill Herr and W. G. Shelton crossed the goal line for Beta. for the December 3rd opener.

Coach Scott lent his personal attention to his 20-man varsity squad, while Jim "Pappy" Hamilton handled the jayvee team which has been cut to 17.

The majority of the afternoon was devoted to teaching new hands the Scott system or style of play, with the returning squadsmen serving as instructors and freshen their own memories as to the intricacies of the attack. The rest of the workout covered three-on-two drills and other basic combinations.

The cage drills will continue every afternoon at four o'clock on the Woollen floor.

Mural Results

13	Lambda Chi	St. Anthony	0
13	Quonset Hut	Brockwell	0
25	Ruffin	Alexander No. 1	13
18	Alex. No. 2	Whitehead	6
14	Kap Sig No. 1	Sig Nu No. 2	6
13	Chi Psi	Kap Sig No. 2	0
6	SAE No. 2	Phi Delt No. 1	0
13	DKE No. 1	Zeta Psi No. 2	0
14	Kap Psi	Delta Sig	0
9	DKE No. 2	TEP	0
25	Grads	Rockets	0
6	Stacy	Mud Dobbers	0
28	Sig Nu No. 1	PiKa No. 2	0
13	Beta Theta Pi No. 1	ATO	0

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs. Old East; No. 2: Graham vs. Whitehead; No. 3: Lewis vs. Miller; No. 4: Steele vs. Alexander 3; No. 5: PiKa 1 vs. Chi Phi 2; No. 6 Chi Psi vs. Beta 1; No. 7: Phi Delt 1 vs. Kap Sig 2.

5:00—Field No. 1: Brockwell vs. Stacy; No. 2: Ruffin vs. Quonset Hut; No. 3: Mud Dobbers vs. Alexander 1; No. 4: Aycock vs. Y-Cabinet; No. 5: Mangum vs. Alexander 2; No. 6: Med School vs. Everette; No. 7: BVP vs. Law School.

TENNIS

MURAL SCHEDULE ... ...

4:00 — Clay Courts — No. 4: Daniels vs. Morris; No. 5: Ingram vs. Fineberg; No. 6; Lambert vs. Dameron.

4:00 — Novice Singles — Clay court No. 2: Bowman vs. Cude; No. 8: Jones vs. Walker; No. 9: Griffin vs. Holcombe.

MURAL OFFICIALS

All men who attended the intramural tag football official's clinic, including those who were not used in the tag football program, will have a meeting this afternoon at 4:15 in the mural office. Also all other men interested in officiating in intramural volleyball tournament are asked to attend the meeting.

Carolina Gridsters Prepare For Loop Tilt With Wolfpack

Tar Heels To Rule As Favorites In First Duel of Teams Since '43

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's gridders turn their attentions to Southern conference competition this week following a successful two-week stand against teams from the Southeastern conference, and the Tar Heels' battle with N. C. State in Kenan Satdium on Saturday is shaping up as one of the tightest and most spirited games of the season.

The annual meeting between the two branches of the greater University of North Carolina in Raleigh and Chapel Hill is being resumed this year for the first time since 1943, when a Navy V-12 powered Carolina eleven marked up a 28-13 triumph over the Wolfpack.

The series was discontinuedfollowing that game, partly because the war had depleted State of its football talent while Carolina could draw from the ranks of the Navy unit training in Chapel Hill and partly because the rivalry between the two student bodies had grown to such proportions that university officials no longer considered it advisable for the two brother institutions to meet on the football field.

Fans Like Game

At any rate popular demand for the game has returned it, and some 43,000 fans are expected to witness the resumption of hostilities on Saturday.

Both clubs had little trouble in disposing of their opponents this past Saturday, with teams from the state of Tennessee being the victims. The Tar Heels played a terrific first half to beat the Tennessee Vols, 20-6, while State ran over Chattanooga, 21-0.

Carolina's victory was its third of the season without loss to a Southeastern conference team, and Coach Carl Snavely's boys might more aptly lay claim to that loop's championship rather than to the Southern conference title.

Pre-Game Enthusiasm

In the State-Chattanooga game, there was little excitement for the 15,000 chilled spectators that evening, and the State students entertained themselves with such cheers as "Beat Carolina" and "Poor Choo Choo." The fact that on several occasions the State band played the Chattanooga alma mater, which is identical to Carolina's, added atmosphere to the impending Carolina-State fray.

The Wolfpack definitely will be fired up for this game, and Coach Snavely and his aids fully realize this. Carolina has been on the comeback trail for the last three weeks and nothing would suit the Blue and White gridders better than a win over State. In addition the game will be homecoming for all the Carolina grads.

Snavely sent the Tar Heel footballers through a light workout at Navy field yesterday afternoon, but the Carolina mentor is expected to step up the training pace today. Most of the regulars were in light togs as they listened to Snavely's plans for the Wolfpack.

Few Injuries

The team trainers reported that there were no serious injuries sustained by Carolina players against Tennessee other than a few bruises. All hands are expected to be ready for action against State.

Carolina probably will rate as a very slight favorite when game time rolls around. The men of Coach Snavely have scored 89 points thus far to 59 for the Wolfpack, but State more than offsets this by having held its opposition to a mere 14 points, while the foes of Carolina have been able to score 80 points. However, Carolina supporters point out that the Tar Heels have met a much more rugged schedule than has State.

State's record shows wins over Davidson, Clemson, and Chattanooga with losses to Duke and Florida. Carolina holds wins over Georgia, William and Mary, Florida, and Tennessee and losses to Texas and Wake Forest.

One of the extra coupons in the back of athletic passbooks will be used for admittance to the N. C. State game this Saturday, the athletic office announced yesterday.

The reason that the passbook contains no pass for the State game is that the contest, originally slated for Raleigh, was moved to Chapel Hill after the books were printed.

Coed Volleyball Tournament Ends Tonight

Three games tonight conclude the coed volleyball tournament for the fall quarter and the teams tied for the lead will battle for the championship in playoff contests starting Thursday.

The feature tussle of the evening comes off at 8:25, when the unbeaten Tri Delts take on McIver. A win for the sorority girls will enable them to gain the playoffs along with Chi Omega, Kenan, and Pi Phi.

The early games pit Archer against Spencer at 7:15 in a battle for the cellar and Alpha Gam against Town at 7:50. The winner of the latter tilt will tie for fifth place.

The playoffs will get under way with the semi finals Thursday. The tourney champion will be determined next Tuesday.

Frosh Runners Needed

Freshmen candidates are urgently needed for the cross country team as a meet is scheduled with State college for Saturday morning.

The meet will be run as a preliminary to the varsity meet with the Farmers as part of the homecoming festivities.

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Dave Howard's Band Makes Debut Tonight In Rendezvous Room

Up and coming bandleader Dave Howard presents his rising eight-piece orchestra here tonight in his first campus appearance at the Rendezvous room, Manager Don English announced today.

Howard organized his band of swingsters at the beginning of the summer and opened in Macon, Ga. His first performance was of such quality that he was held over for a longer period. Howard's next engagement carried him through the rest of the summer at the Club Martinique in Martinsville, Va., where he was relieved at the opening of the University by the well known Billy Butterfield. While at the Club Martinique Howard's orchestra broadcast nightly over the Virginia air waves.

Of the eight musicians Howard will present tonight six will be natives of the old North State. Three are local lads, Dave Howard, Jim Crawford, both saxes, and Smitty Lineburger, bass, all of Chapel Hill. Eddie Seagle, drums, hails from Lincolnton; Jack Burney, piano, is from Charlotte; and Paul Johnson, sax, from Smithfield.

Out-of-staters will be Jim Earls, sax, and Cliff Doll, trumpet.

Phyllis Knight, Charlotte, co-ed thrush, will provide the female warbling for the Howard hotshots. Phyllis is well known on the campus having been one of the regular performers before the mike during the past year at many functions.

MAG STAFF MEETING

The Carolina Magazine business staff will hold a short meeting today at 2:00 p.m., Ben Perlmutter, Mag business manager said today. Positions in contact work and layout are available to aspiring hucksters.

FILLER

After long and studious research it has been discovered that on the human hand there are five fingers and on both hands there are ten.

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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00 p.m.—Tarnation office, business staff meets for Yack pictures.

5:00 p.m.—Hill hall, meeting of the Women's Glee club.

5:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 3, meeting of the town girls' and CICA committees on Sadie Hawkins Day. The regular meeting of the Town Girls Association will not be held.

6:00 p.m.—Episcopal church parrish, meeting of the Canterbury Club.

7:00 p.m.—Main lounge, Graham Memorial, bridge tournament.

7:00 p.m.—Gerrard hall, Coed Senate meets.

7:30 p.m.—Room 408, Alumni building, regular meeting of Students For Democratic Action.

7:30 p.m.—Phillips hall, meeting of the UNC mathematics club. J. E. Martin will present paper on "Inversion of Rational Curves."

8:00 p.m.—Horace Williams lounge, program of chamber music.

8:30 p.m.—United Veteran's Association will hold open house for the girls of Alderman dormitory. There will be a meeting of the escort committee at the club at 8:15.

8:30 p.m.—Person hall, meeting of all interested in a students' Art league.

Stuhlman Speaks To Physics Club

Dr. Otto Stuhlman spoke last night to the undergraduate Physics club on the "Human Hearing Mechanism." Last night's session was one of the first of such events scheduled by the physics major's organization.

The club, which meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, organized for the new year at its meeting last week, and the following officers were elected: Robert Varwig, president; Edgar McLean, vice-president; James Bradford, secretary; and Malcolm Demurjian, treasurer.

MR. ABC

During the past two weeks over 100 students have been stopped and interviewed in the "Mr. ABC" program of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco company. Eaton Holden, Daily Tar Heel advertising assistant, and first student to act as "Mr. ABC" on October 22 reported nearly 25 per cent of the students he stopped were carrying Chesterfields, and thus were awarded one or two free packs.

Last week's "Miss ABC," Ferne Hughes, popular coed from Rainelle, West Va., said that nearly one-third of the fifty-odd students she approached were smoking or carrying Chesterfields.

"Mr. ABC" will be on the campus one unannounced day each week in this program.

GM CONCERT

Romantic composers' highlight tonight's Tuesday evening Graham Memorial chamber music concert, to be broadcast in the Horace Williams lounge from 8-10 o'clock.

The program consists of the following: Mozart, Sextette in F (Ein Musicalischer Spass); Beethoven, Quartet No. 8 (intermission); Schubert Quartet No. 6 in D minor ("Death and the Maiden).

HOUSING OFFICE SHIFT

The University Housing office is moving officially today to room 22 in the New East annex. J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, asks that all men who have been notified through the DTH that they are at the head of the priority lists for dormitory rooms keep in touch with his office at its new location in order that they may be assigned space as soon as it is available.

TARNATION PICTURES

Members of the Tarnation editorial staff will have their pictures for the Yack taken at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

Student Party To Meet Today

The Student party will hold an important meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Chairman Bill Wood urges all party members to be present, since very important business will be discussed.

Wood also emphasized that it is the policy of the Student Party to have all meetings open and that anyone on campus who is interested in student government affairs is welcome to attend the session this afternoon.

Le Cercle Francais To Meet This Evening

La Cercle Francaise will convene this evening at 7:30 for its first fall meeting in the Caldwell "Y" annex of Caldwell hall. Plans for the coming school year will be taken up at this time.

All French students interested in eating together and talking French will meet at 5:45 Tuesday afternoon in the lobby of the Carolina Inn, and go into the cafeteria. Everyone interested in speaking and improving their French is invited to attend all functions of La Cercle Francaise.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Appointments for pre-registration meetings with general college advisors may be made beginning tomorrow in the lobby of Memorial hall. Lists will be available through Saturday noon of this week.

Appointments will begin, according to general college Dean Spruill, on Thursday of next week and will run through December 3.

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L'IL ABNER — By Al. Capp



Get Your B. Goodman "And the Angels Sing" Now at Ab's

'Madame Butterfly' Arrives Here Wednesday

Spurred on by rave notices from Birmingham, Knoxville, and Atlanta, the company of Charles L. Wagner's well-received production of "Madame Butterfly" is expected to arrive here on Wednesday afternoon for their engagement Wednesday night.

Bill Carmichael, member of the student entertainment committee which is sponsoring the event, said last night that tickets are moving rapidly, but that there are still a few left. The tickets are priced for $6.50 for the entire series which includes five other events. They are available at Ledbetter-Pickard's and the Playmaker offices in Swain Hall.

A few are also being sold at $2.50 for "Madame Butterfly" only, but this is considerably more than the series price. All persons interested in obtaining tickets in time for the first of the series were advised by Carmichael to "waste no time" in getting them.

The cast for Wagner's production, which has been called the best of his outstanding career, was also revealed yesterday by Carmichael. As previously announced, the title role of Madame Butterfly will be handled by Laura Castellano, talented young soprano.

Others featured in the All-star assemblage include Valfrido Patacchi, Robert Feyti, and Edward Nyborg. This list carries names which have been featured in more than 30 of the country's leading cities during the season's tour.

The opera is scheduled to be presented at 8:30 on Wednesday night in Memorial hall. Its cast will be supported by a complete orchestra and chorus with Edwin McArthur, the eminent conductor, on the podium. Colorful new settings and costumes have been designed for the production which is heralded by Jack McBride chairman of the sponsoring committee as the finest musical event which has ever appeared in Chapel Hill.

Tune in "Tar Heel Sports each afternoon at 1:20 o'clock over WDUK each Monday through Friday.

certo No. 2 Bach, Prelude in B Minor.

Union Will Present Schumann Symphony

Graham Memorial music director Philip Couch announced the following selections will be aired in this evening's recorded Music by Candlelight concert, from 8:30-10:30 in the main lounge of the student union:

Handel, Aleina suite; Schumann, Symphony No. 4; (intermission); Rachmaninoff, Piano con-

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WIN $25! Send us your idea for a Dentyne cartoon and caption! Draw it, if you prefer, but you don't have to be an artist. Just describe the cartoon situation and give us the caption. If your idea is accepted for publication, we'll send you $25. Mail it to Dentyne, Box 283, Radio City Post Office, New York 19, N. Y. Go ahead! You've as much fun as we have! . . . All entries become the property of American Chicle Company—we pay only for those we print.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

GET YOUR "CREEP OF THE Week" Contest blanks at any dorm or frat house. Results announced in Thursday DTH. Spider Webb, Little Turk Moore. (1-1252-1)

SEWING SERVICE FOR STUdents at "The Hut" behind Congregational Christian Church, 211 Cameron Avenue every Tuesday from 2:00 to 5:00. (1-ch1x1-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NEW BRICK HOME—6 ROOMS—2 baths. Full-size basement. Livingroom fireplace. Finest construction throughout. Corner lot — excellent neighborhood. Convenient terms. Call 9461 after 5 p.m. (1-1251-1)

LOST 12

MISPLACED BILLFOLD. FINder please return identification papers to L. C. Rights, 112 Manly Dorm. (1-1253-1)

LEFT IN WASHROOM OF Campus Cafe about midnight, Oct. 30, Longines wrist watch. Finder please contact Bill Henderson, Law School. Reward. (1-0650-1)

WANTED 24

COED TO WRITE ALL WOMen's sports. See Bob Goldwater, DTH sports office, any afternoon. (1-2000-1)




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It's GORDON MacRAE'S Latest Capitol Release
..."I STILL GET JEALOUS"
MARK the name: Gordon MacRae. You're going to be hearing more and more of him, for this newest platter of his is really *a record* for the books.
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ON MAIN STREET AT CRABTREE BODY SHOP
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Remember the Hour and Place—
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 5, AT 12:30 P.M.
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EDITORIAL
Uncle George
Campus Forum
Reply to Scales

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 36

New Bill Initiated With Tax Slashes For Senate Vote

Washington, Nov. 4. (UP)—Another Republican attack on federal tax laws was launched today as a plan recommending cuts on both income and corporation taxes was presented to the House ways and Means committee.

The new plan maps out a long range tax program based on the idea of tax cuts in all income brackets. As presented to the Ways and Means committee, the plan would also reduce corporation taxes.

The plan was drawn up by nine members of a special tax advisory group headed by Roswell Magill, a former treasury official. Harold Knutson, chairman of the Ways and Means committee said the plan would be voted on by congress by next March 19.

The advisory group gave top priority to personal income tax cuts, with special consideration for the cost of living of those in low income groups.

Only one member of the advisory group disagreed with the majority proposal. Matthew Woll, a member of the A. F. of L. executive committee, filed a separate report, charging that the tax proposal is designed to lower tax burdens in the wealthy brackets at the expense of those in the lower income group.

In the meantime, Knutson, a Minnesota Republican ,will try to push through what he calls a "quickie" tax-cutting bill when the special session convenes on November 17.

Students Saved From One Hazard

University students, notoriously hard-pressed by high prices, long lines, and other such unappetizing features of life in the glorious post-war world, are currently having one hazard removed. For the University campus and grounds workmen are now engaged in seeing to it that the odds on an unsuspecting student being dropped dead by falling branches are lowered.

Yesterday, daring workmen swung Tarzan-like through the ancient oaks around the Old Well, amputating dead limbs, hoping to beat the high winter winds to the punch. A safety area was roped off around the working locality, but the ominous crack and crash of falling branches caused many a between-class scurrier to jump involuntarily just the same.

13 Cats Don't Count

NEW YORK (UP) — Miss Tillie T. Trager complained in court that her neighbor, Miss Marjorie Trevethan, had too many cats. Magistrate Frederick L. Strong postponed sentence after Miss Trevethan pleaded guilty to a violation of the sanitary code, but explained that she never had more than 13 cats in her apartment at one time.



Lillian DeArmon, Monogram club candidate for "Miss Payoff" in the current WSSF campaign, is shown being introduced to the student body by Len Szafaryn, president of the club, at the recent showing of the Florida-Carolina football game pictures in Memorial hall. Tickets for the "Miss Payoff" dance will go on sale in the Y today.

Charlie Long Reassumes Chairmanship Of Student Party Following Shakeup

A complete executive shakeup featured yesterday's meeting of the Student Party, its first since the recent special election. Charles O. Long, speaker pro-tem of the student legislature, was elected party chairman.

Long served as SP head during the summer but was succeeded in October by Bill Wood. Serving with Long in the new slate of officers are Charles Howe, vice-chairman; Margaret Goodman, secretary; and Gran Childress, business manager.

Members of the executive committee are Bill Mackie, chairman of the legislature finance committee; Jo Ann McNutt; Martha Aiken, Bill Jernigan, and Basil Sherrill, SP legislator.

Long's first action as chairman was to call a party meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham memorial's Roland Parker lounge. He set nominations for men's and women's legislature positions as a major item on the agenda, along with preliminary discussions on the party's platform in the December general campus election.

In a statement last night Long said: "We of SP intend to continue serving the student body as I believe the party has since coming to power last May. We point with pride to the revival of interest and initiative in student government under the present administration."

"Many long-standing problems, such as seating in Kenan stadium, have been met," Long declared; "but such items as fair student representation in the legislature and more recreational facilities for all dorm students remain as objectives for solution by the SP."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP) — What's in a number? Plenty, one Birmingham firm contends. A cleaning and pressing establishment sued the telephone company for $3,000. The pressers claim that represented the amount lost when the company's telephone number was changed.

Cast of Wilde's Play Listed by Westover

The cast list and technical crews for Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which is being presented by the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers on November 23 and 24, in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, was announced last night by A. E. "Buddy" Westover, director of the play.

Samples To Play Wathing

The role of John Wathing, J. P., is to be portrayed by M. David Samples of Joliet, Ill., and Frederick Johnson, Chico, California, is to play the part of Algernon Moncrieff. Catherine Covington, Portsmouth, Va., who appeared last summer in the Playmakers production of "The Late Christopher Bean," is to act the role of the dowager, Lady Bradwell.

The Rev. Dr. Chausble, a typical English rector, will be acted by W. P. Coyington, III, Winston-Salem, and the part of the fashionable city girl, Gwendoline Fairfax, will be played by Patricia Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Betty Jane Blalock, Winston-Salem, will appear in the role of Cecily Cardew, the country girl, and Eileen Smith, Asheville, will be seen as Miss Prism, a spinster school teacher. Murray McCain, Newport, in the role of Lane, and James Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla., as Merrimon, complete the cast.

For Trivial People

Oscar Wilde once called his "The Importance of Being Earnest" a "serious comedy for trivial people," but director Westover adds, "It is very, very much a comedy."

Betty Young, New York City, is stage managing the production, and James Riley is designing the settings. Lighting is being handled by Erle Hall, Nashville, Tenn., and James Byrd, Charlotte. Marty Jacobs, Greensboro, is designing the costumes, while properties will be assembled by Sydney Shertzer, Newark, N. J., and Alan L. Smith, Caldwell, N. J., Suzanne M. Davis, Chapel Hill, is supervising make-up.

The Laboratory Theatre is sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the Carolina Playmakers. No charge is made for admission to performances

Record High

Astronomers used to say that the Great Wall of China was the only structure on earth that would be visible from the moon. Now of course there is the price of structure. —Arkansas Gazette.

Kenneth Ness Will Discuss UNC Art Exhibition Thursday

At 5 o'clock Thursday in Person Hall Art Gallery Kenneth Ness, artist, and Chapel Hill resident, will make a talk concerning "Artist UNC," an exhibition now hanging in the large gallery. "Artist UNC" features works of present and former artists of the university. These include Neal Thomas, Margaret Munch, Marianne Manasse, Dallas Caldwell, Garland Peterson, Edward Shumake, Mabel Smith Lovin, and Ben Williams.

Using as his title "From Student Artist to Artist Student," Mr. Ness will elaborate on progress made by students during and after university training—students who did not take Art as a hobby, for each has continued concentrative study and work.

Mr. Ness is enthusiastic over the exhibition in that it affords the first opportunity for professors to view students' works as a whole, and not piece by piece. Mr. Ness ascertains that the quality is more professional than amateur.

In his talk Mr. Ness will review individual pictures as to color quality, design, and individual method of expression.

Works in the exhibition include the subdued tones and color of Ben Williams through the angular design of Garland Peterson as compared with the more loosely expressionistic design of Neal Thomas.

Backing Of Fascism Must Cease In U.S., Says Junius Scales

"The United States must stop backing fascism in Italy, Greece, and France if we are to get along with Russia," declared Junius Scales, leader of Chapel Hill Communists, during the International Relations Club discussion Monday night. Before a crowded Graham Memorial lounge audience made tense by his presence, Scales emphasized that this country cooperated with Russia during the war and that he believes we can do the same in peace.

The topic for discussion was "How can we reach a peaceful understanding with Russia?" Scales was invited to the meeting by IRC members in an effort to have all sides of the question presented.

Bill Patterson, president of the IRC ,refuted Scales' views saying, "We have found it necessary to work with Fascists in certain countries to achieve our aims at rehabilitation and administration there." He continued that the rulers of Russia wanted to be the rulers of the world.

Scales, who did not speak until directly questioned by sophomore Joe McDaniels, stated that he believed that the United States "should work through the United Nations and not around it with Marshall plans and Truman doctrines." In further discussion he denounced the policy of our administration in aiding "a minority in China against the Communist who have the majority."

Discussion leader Bob Rolnick called attention to the need of a change in Russian foreign policy as well as that of the U. S. Scales retorted that Russian foreign policy would change if given half a chance drew loud laughs of sentiment from the audience.

Tax School to Hear House, Gill at Banquet Tonight

State Commissioner of Revenus Edwin Gill and University Chancellor R. B. House will be the principal speakers at the Carolina Inn banquet meeting tonight of county tax supervisors as the Institute of Government-sponsored tax school opens in Chapel Hill today. The announcement came yesterday from Henry W. Lewis, director of the two-day school.

Tax supervisors, their assistants, and some county commissioners from at least half of North Carolina's counties have indicated they will be present for non registration today in the Institute building and for the 7 o'clock banquet tonight.

Other Speakers

Besides Speakers Gill and House, the banquet meeting will feature addresses by J. C. Bethune and W. O. Suiter, both of the State Department of Revenue.

First business session of the two-day school designed to instruct and familiarize tax supervisors with their duties will convene at 2 o'clock in the Inn ballroom. The meeting will include a discussion conducted by three supervisors who are experienced in making quadrennial re-assessments of taxable property.

Dean Carroll Present

Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the University commerce school, will attend all meetings and is expected to offer some economic and sound bases for setting valus on property for taxation purposes.

Tomorrow's closing session of the school will be highlighted by a panel discussion among three new county supervisors who have occupied their offices during recent months. A general summary of the changes in "ad valorem" tax laws passed by the 1947 General Assembly will be presented by Peyton Abbott, of the attorney general's office.

About 90 persons from counties all over the state, said Director Lewis, are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill today.

MAN CHASER

CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Policewoman Betty Anthony got her man, both as an officer of the law and a wife.

With perhaps something more than the usual satisfaction of doing her job, she arrested her alimony-indebted ex-husband for failure to support their four minor children.

The 28-year-old policewoman has been on the husband-hunt for more than a year, when the alimony checks stopped coming.

University Party Chooses Szafaryn To Run For Post

Len Szafaryn will head the University party ticket in the election of class officers to be held next Tuesday, according to an announcement made last night by Miles Smith, party chairman.

The nominations for the election, the date of which was set at the student legislature meeting last week, were made at a meeting of the steering committee held Monday night.

Officers for both the freshman and junior class will be selected. Szafaryn will run as the UP candidate for president of the junior class. Others on the ticket with him are: vice president, Stan Fox; secretary - treasurer, coed Danny Payne; social chairman, Bill Thorpe.

Candidates selected by the party to run for freshman class offices include: president, Herb Mitchell; vice president, Bill Benbow; secretary-treasurer, Marvin Nathan; social chairman, George Dunlop.

Students Must Sign Pre-Registration Appointments Today

Students must make appointments for conferences with advisors and deans concerning pre-registration for both the winter and spring quarters beginning today.

Contrary to an earlier announcement, General College students will not sign appointment sheets on their advisors' doors but will set a date and time for their consultations in appointment books in the lobby of Memorial hall. This is being done, according to Dean C. P. Spruill, to avoid unnecessary confusion.

To Begin Thursday

General College registration appointments will begin on Thursday of next week and run through December 3. The appointment books will be available in Memorial hall until Saturday at noon.

Students in the schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Pharmacy should sign appointment sheets on their deans' door in accordance with the new procedure this term to prevent long and unorganized waiting lines in the various deans' offices once registration begins.

Actual Conferences

The actual conferences will be held in the Arts and Sciences and Commerce schools between November 17 and December 3 and in the Pharmacy school for only one week between November 17 and November 22.

The schools of Library Science, Medicine, and Public Health will announce their registration to their students at a later date.

Playmaker Tryouts To Be Held Friday

Tryouts for "An Enemy of the People" by Henrik Ibsen, next major production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, will be held at 4:00 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Playmaker theatre, according to Kai Jurgensen, director of the play.

Mr. Jurgenson explained that the tryouts would be held only on Friday afternoon because of experimental plays that night.

"We have two parts for young boys," Mr. Jurgensen said, "and I cordially invite any boys from the high school or from town, who are interested in taking part in the play."

This is to be the first production of Ibsen's famous play in its new American translation by Mr. Jurgensen and Robert Schenkkan. It will be presented on December 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Director Jurgensen added, "We have placed copies of the play in the reserve room of the library for all who wish to study the script before tryouts."

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1947

Saturday, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock
All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Saturday, December 13, at 2 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.

Monday, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock
All 3 o'clock classes.

Monday, December 15, at 2 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 2 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 8:30 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 2 o'clock
All 12 o'clock classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 8:30 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 2 o'clock
Commerce 71 and 72 classes, and any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

Di Senate To Discuss UN, World Federalists

The Dialectic Senate will meet at 9 o'clock tonight on the third floor of New East to discuss a bill favoring dissolving the present United Nations General Assembly in preference to a new type of World Federal Government. This will be one of the most concrete plans submitted by any campus group thus far pertaining to world-wide agreement and peace, Charlie Long, Di president, said yesterday.

The discussion is to be open to the public, and all interested University students and Chapel Hill townspeople are invited to attend. Russell Baldwin will be present representing the World Federalists on campus with both Lincoln Kahn and Randy McLeod offering the opinions of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

World Government

Suggestions made by the proposed bill for the Di's consideration tonight call for a World Federalist government with a bi-cameral legislative body in which the upper house representation would be based on national governments and the lower house representation would depend on a combination of population, industrial capacity, and economic resources. Such a legislative body would chose its own executives, and the World Government would be given the authority to regulate commerce, collect taxes, and control military affairs.

According to this plan, the World Government constitution would be declared the supreme law of each nation with all other governments subordinate. Any nation who at the time of formation refused to come under the World Government and ratify its constitution would be considered an outlaw nation until such a time as it was accepted as a component state in good standing.

Long, Senate president, urges all Senators to be present tonight for the consideration of more new members and the initiation of several members already approved.

Pi Phis Rank First In School Averages

Pi Beta Phi soroity ranked first in relative scholastic averages of men's and women's social fraternities for the year, 1946-47, according to a release from Fred Weaver, dean of men.

Basing the averages according to the number of members in the fraternity and computing "A" as 1, "B" as 2, "C" as 3, "D" as 4, "E" as 5, and "F" as 6, Pi Beta Phi had an annual average of 2.43. Runner-ups were Tau Epsilon Phi with 2.55; Chi Omega, 2.56; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.592; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.594.

Other social groups rated down to an average of 3.28. Their standing is as follows: Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Psi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Chi Psi, Chi Phi, and Kappa Sigma.

House Addresses Music Fraternity

Chancellor R. B. House was guest speaker at a banquet honoring nine new initiates of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, Sunday evening in the Carolina Inn.

Deriding those who would call music a "namby-pamby" profession, Dr. House pointed out that in today's universities musicians stand high in academic and athletic, as well as artistic, fields.

Coeds Draw Lots Tonight for Partners For Human Race on Sadie Hawkins Day

By Sam Whitehall

Lucky coeds who somehow may have missed out on the local 6-1 ratio will have the first jump on hapless males tonight as they draw lots from a fish bowl to choose their "onhappy" Sadie Hawkins day partners. Several hundred "Lil's Abners" have signed the CICA register in the Y lobby, thus submitting themselves to the questionable honor of having an unknown "Daisy Mae" capture them for the Grand Ball Friday evening.

The rolls will remain open throughout today for any other SH-happy men already resigned to Friday's fate to sign up also. Couples planning to run in the Human (husbi'-ketchin') Race, on Fetzer field at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon should also register at the Y lobby desk.

Plans for the entire days events have grown to such an extent that co-chairmen Mike Loftus and Chuck Hilty have called a final scheming session for tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Rendezvous. Assistance from any students interested in working on any one of the many committees for the day will be welcomed at this meeting. Each fraternity and sorority has already been requested to send two pledges to the planning session.

Final rehearsal for the Grand Ball floor show is scheduled at 7 o'clock this evening in the student union. Under the direction of Andy Griffith the hour-long show will be one of the highlights of the dance. Mountaineer costume is the ticket of admission to the hop.

Speaking for the Sadie Hawkins day committee Mike Loftus urged the complete cooperation of everyone on the campus in heightening the success of the day. "No one is too old or too young to let his hair down and truly enjoy this affair," said Loftus. "I believe if everyone will really throw themselves into the spirit of the day, they'll find out they haven't had so much fun since grandma.

Two Mo' Days . . . ,



—Wolf-Gal has a'got that sartin look about her which ca'nt mean nothin' 'cept only two mo' days till Sadie Hawkins day. . . . And they's a'gonna be about 1,000 Carolina Wolf gals out fer thar Li'l Abners comes Friday, so y'all mixzuble males had better be reddy fer the great Human Race. That's 3 o'clock, Fetzer field—An' watch out, er Wolf Gal will getcha!

A Part of the Campus Is Gone

"Uncle George" is dead, and with his burial today ends a fond Carolina tradition —as sacred a landmark to many grads as Davie Poplar, Rameses, and the Aboretum.

"Uncle George" is Elliott Washington, 69-year-old dean of janitors who ended 35 years of service as Zoology building custodian this summer after being stricken with cancer.

Over a generation of alumni knew Washingto as the friendly Negro who handed out green goldfish and stuffed octopusses to frightened fraternity pledges during Hell Week. They knew him as the enthusiastic Tar Heel fan who was on hand at most pep rallies to add a cheer for Carolina teams. And to zoology majors he was the sympathetic, persevering, genial master of his building—one of the best-kept on campus.

"Uncel George" personified one of the proudest possessions any campus can boast —the lowly working man who finds a place in the student body's heart as well as on the payroll. Presidents and professors come and go, but fixtures like Washington remain as a reminder to alumni of the good old days of beer parties, Hell week, zo labs, and (only in days gone by, thank God) raids on Duke.

"Uncle George" wasn't even important enough to rate a pension from the University. After he fell sick this summer only help from his friends around Chapel Hill kept him and his wife alive.

But we'll remember him and his pep rally appearances for a long time. And we look forward to the day when another of the "little people" may rise to fill Uncle George's place as the popular link between old and new, between the timeless campus and the ever-changing flow of student bodies.

Paths of Traditional Mud and Greetings

Those of us who enjoyed the pre-war days here recall very vividly the walks that were filled with traditional mud and friendly greetings. Some of the walks have been bricked over, and somehow the friendly greetings have been lost. The bricks we like, the silence is not golden. We like the habit of each student speaking to everyone he meets on the paths, even though he did not know the passerby or had never seen him before.

The University Club, whose primary function is building campus spirit during the football season, is staging a "Hey, How U" spell which they inaugurated for yesterday and today, with the hopes that the practice of speeking to everyone you see becomes an automatic, friendly process.

Being able to sing out a person by his first name is no pre-requisite for a greeting. It would be very advantageous to know everyone by name, advantageous but impossible with 7,500 students. There are some of us who rarely see the fellow who lives down the street in our hometown over two or three thime a quarter. But it is a way to create a friendly campus. Just greet everyone.

The campus was tagged yesterday and today with a reminder to speak to your fellow students. Tomorrow the tags will be gone. Don't cast off your greetings along with the tag.

Kind Words for Freshmen

Carolina freshmen got a friendly pat on the back last week in a letter to the DTH from CCUN's energetic director, Lincoln Kan. Said Mr Kan, "I want to state that the class of 1951 has produced leaders who have unstintedly given assistance in CCUN work. If they continue the way that they have, Carolina will enjoy a renaissance that has not been equaled in years. Give them credit, for they will make our University claim the glory that she deserves."

A great many of the new students this year are returning veterans who delayed their college careers for the military, and are returning to the campus, already in their twenties, armed with experience that qualifies them as capable workers in such working organizations as the CCUN and clubs as IRC, AVC and others.

If there are times when freshmen errand-boys and jacks-of-all-trades are inclined to become discouraged at the unimportance of their individual jobs, a "word in time" from their superiors will be a boosting factor in producing more, sincere work.

It will be readily admitted here that praise for the most part is readily forthcoming for those who deserve it on the campus. Campus leaders, burdened with worrisome jobs, are only too willing to acknowledge assistance from their side kicks.

Comments have been heard, however, from various freshmen "eager-beavers" along the line of "What's the use, we're nobody." For those, Kan's remarks were especially well-timed.—B.B.

What! No Booze?

Saturday's football contest here was noteworthy not only for the game itself but also for the exemplary conduct of the fans in the stadium with regard to drinking. Police Chief W. T. Sloan commented Sunday that the game was as dry as he'd ever seen one. "I didn't see a single drunk at the game," the chief said, "though there must have been one somewhere." Only one arrest for drunkeness was made in the city Saturday afternoon, and that one was not at the game and did not involve a student.

Naturally there was some drinking going on. When a crowd of 41,000 people congregates at any one place and time, it is almost inevitable that there should be. But it speaks well for North Carolina football fans—either for their temperance or correct judgement of capacities—that in that crowd of 41,000 Saturday afternoon not one person had to be removed from the stadium for being drunk or making a nuisance of himself. Both the students of the University and the out-of-town-spectators are to be commended for their conduct.

The chief of police expressed amazement at the small amount of drunkeness We hope that conduct at future games will warrant amazement only at the presence of drunkeness not at its absence. Football games are for watching.—E.J.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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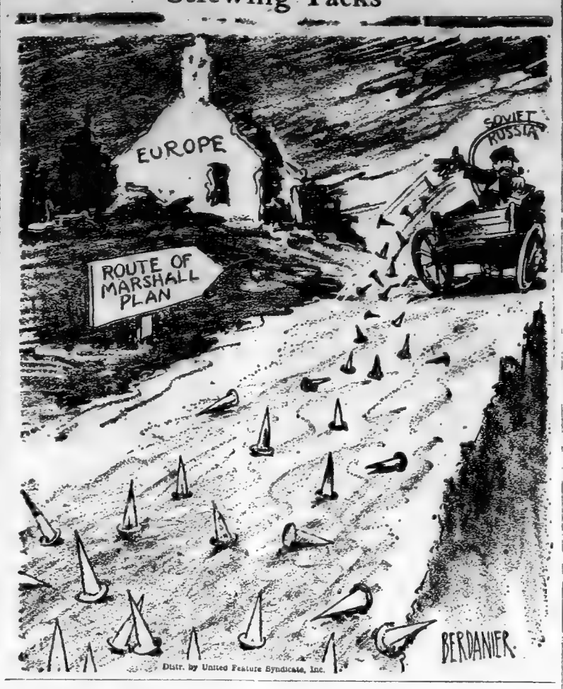
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Strewing Tacks



Campus Forum

Grading System Okay

By Pete Gerns

The present system of grading is satisfactory to only a bare majority of students polled, specifically, 63 per cent. Apparently both systems, "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" and "A-F", have a number of advantages.

Speaking for the majority is R. V .Nation. Says he: "Although no grading system is perfect, the present "A-F" system serves at least to distinguish an exceptional student from a mediocre one. The exceptional student deserves this recognition." Dick Owen follows the same line of thought, "....let's continue to give credit where credit is due ...." Another opinion, unfortunately unsigned, approaches the subject from a negative point of view: "....without it (A-F system) most of us would just try and get by, daily work wouldn't be as carefully kept up, especially in expectation of a pop quiz".

Bill Patterson works hard for what recognition he gets scholastically, as does H. D. Irvin, who tells us that the present system gives a much better picture of comparative proficiency in a subject than a grade of "satisfactory". One writer feels that some of the deficiencies of the system could be ironed out by rearrangement of grades: A (90-100), B (80-90), C (70-80), D (60-70), and F, below 60. Under this system a student should be required to maintain a "C" average to graduate.

Favorable opinions of the "satisfactory - unsatisfactory" system are many. Emphasis in discussion of this system is placed on three main items: 1) It would eliminate the emphasis on grades, 2) delegate this emphasis on the content of the course, and 3) make grading easies.

Rufus Butner declares that this system would "tend to eliminate the strive most students make toward obtaining higher grades rather than acquiring knowledge". "Students being human," according to Robert C. Smith, "cannot be put into any one of several brackets. Either they have 'it' or they don't have 'it' ". H. Siever adds to this opinion that "satisfactory" grades are proof of having learned something to increase one's general knowledge instead of having gained particular knowledge to be applied to a test. Other writers hold forth that the "satisfactory-unsatisfactory" system will give students a better chance of passing a course and promote studying instead of cramming.

For Friday: "What specific improvements would you suggest for the Daily Tar Heel to undertake"? Deadline: tonight Please sign your monikers.

This Is It

AVC Endorses WSSF Drive

By John Roeder
And Ken Rothwell

Some of you guys and gals evidently think that we like to hear ourselves talk .. and we do .. so here goes with a weekly column all about AVC, veterans and whatnot.

Last Tuesday night (we meet every other Tuesday) the AVCers wound up their meeting with a rousing cheer for the WSSF .. they suggested that we cry out to the whole campus and to anyone within hearing distance that beer is good but two bits to the cause is better .... our special correspondent suggests that the World Students Service fund and beer both have heads on them but the head on the WSSF is more lasting .. at the same meeting Professor Frank W. Hanft of the law school gave a fascinating talk on World Federalism .. but, first, in the anteroom he delivered a learned dissertation on the value of celluloid collars....

Understand the vet's co-op at Victory Village is going great guns .. lots of good AVC men on the board of directors .... considering the opposition those guys had at first from certain sources they deserve a case of Scotch....

Got any good cause you think we can fight for .... Right, left, on the fence . . . what's the difference? .... sick of your profs .. not enough good food.. not enough money .... about this last it is rumored that there might be another subsistence bill presented to congress to raise our pay . . . That democratic Republican senator Wayne Morse of Oregon is really on the stick .... good man.

Talking about prices .. Sunday morning breakfast at the Carolina Inn is the new way to the poor house .. guess we stay in bed from now on .. that is until quarter to eleven ....

STINKEROO OF THE WEEK: AVC's movie critic hereby awards a Lead Oscar to "The Spirit of West Point" .. suggest the Thomas-Rankin committee investigate to see whether this epic isn't the direct result of a communist plot.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2:00 Chi Delta Phi, Horace Wms. lounge.
3:00 Wilmington club officers, Parker No. 1.
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
7:00 Carteret County club, Horace Mms. lounge.
7:00 Carolina Independent Coeds Assn., Parker No. 1.
7:30 SCHW, Grail room.
7:30 Pi Kappa Phi, Parker No. 3.
7:30 Carolina Conservative club, Parker No. 2.
8:00 Delta Theta Pi, Horace Wms. lounge.
8:15 Chemistry Wives, Parker No. 1.

GM GRIND:

—Breaking of furniture; snitching of ash trays, and walking off with magazines and newspapers has reached nearly an epidemic stage in the main lounge. . . . You're paying for everything in the union. . . . Why not respect it as your own? And consider the other fellows!

Within a week information blanks will be mailed out to all recognized groups on the campus. GM Student Activities center requests speedy cooperation of all in filling out these blanks, to be filed in their information bureau. . . . This evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following works: Romberg, When I Grow Too Old to Dream; Rubenstein, Romance; Rimsky-Korsakov, Sheherazade;

Write Away

Open Reply To Scales

I think that all freedom loving Americans, who love the American way of life and have so recently fought to preserve that which they dearly cherish are easily able to read between the lines of the "reply article" which appeared in Sunday's Daily Tar Heel and preceive how Junius Scales and the like of him operate. When they possess the so-called "courage" to openly express their convictions—take notice—they are only able to muster this courage by hiding behind the protection of those hallowed instruments of freedom of thought and speech, namely our Constitution and Bill of Rights. Yes, they'll use these instruments as bulwarks of protection until they have gained sufficient strength in numbers and political power; then they will undermine and totally destroy these very documents which they so cleverly use in their scheming plans to the end of ultimate destruction for all democracy and all systems of free competition.

I say to you, Scales, and all your kind, you don't possess courage. You are merely representatives of a group of individuals who have lost the way, who are grooing in the dark, and the only light you are able to see shining is that all-American Bill of Rights. In fact, it shines so brightly that you are presently blinded by it and have forgotten its real meaning. So, Scales, you and your friends come out of the dark and accustom your vision to this freedom light so that it may not blind you but rather guide you as it has guided American through many a dark crisis to her position as the arsenal of democracy and the symbol for all freedom-loving people the world over.

No, Scales, you need not voice your political opinion to any Congressional Committee. To express your affiliation with the "quite legal Communist Party," as you refer to it, is quite enough for the average American.

So, beware freedom loving Americans! Any party movement which hides behind and uses the very document which it seeks to annihilate, should itself, along with all its contaminating, deceitful methods be sought out and destroyed. Even freedom of speech has its limitations. These limits are drawn when free speech is used to undermine and destroy the very instruments which make it possible. If free speech continues to be used in this hypocritical way, then you Scales, can rest assured that all alert American citizens aren't ready to forfeit their free way of life, and we'll not stand idly by and do nothing. Being among the few peoples of the world who may freely voice their opinions in their government, we will exercise this liberty by insisting on Congressional legislation to outlaw your misguided conceptions. Then you'll not be able to hide behind the legality of your deciving connivances.

David B. Stevens

Criticizes Sports

Dear Sir:

I am a person not often given with venting his feelings in news publications but I hope you will forgive me just this once. It just so happens that I like this old Carolina spirit that prevails on the campus, which I incidentally think, is mighty fine. Therefore, naturally I would be against anything that takes away from this wonderful spirit; and strange as it may seem I think the DTH does just that in publishing the column that Billy Carmichael, III writes under the heading of "The Sporting Picture." In my opinion, and I have heard many voice the same sentiment Mr. Carmichael writes about the sorriest so called sports column I have ever read. His biting, sarcastic, unwaranted statements on rival teams, coaches and players alike is about the most unsportsmanlike thing I have run across in my short years on the campus.

I reached the breaking point in picking up the Sunday DTH and reading his statements on the Tennessee team. To quote him "... making Tenn. look like some high school team that got in by mistake. The ushers were almost prompted to ask the Vols if they had tickets." That from the pen of an alleged sports writer. Further on in his column Mr. Carmichael says, "The Tennesseans did live up to their nickname though, in as much as they did play like a bunch of "Volunteers" all afternoon. They just couldn't fight their way out of the paper bag defense the Tar Heels threw up. This about a great school, a great coach, and in other years a great team. I'm sure this will be appreciated by those Tennessee fans who are unfortunate enough to read his column as well as the Carolina team whom I'm sure considered their defense a "paper bag" one.

Not once in his column did he mention the fact that maybe Tennessee was just having a bad year like Duke did last year and Carolina started this one. Don't get me wrong Sir. I'm not defending the Vols or trying to take anything away from the Tar Heels. I'm merely letting fly a little pent up opinion on a very unsportsmanlike column in the DTH written by one Billy Carmichael, III.

I'm certain Mr. Carmichael would have appreciated a column in the Daily Texan after that infamous debacle out there making a statement to the effect that the Tar Heels looked like a "high school team that got in by mistake." No Sir, if our football team and student body can take defeats sportsmanlike as it does then lets not have it ruined by a so-called sports columnist through the college daily.

Richard P. Moses

Bar Restores Glamor

New York in Paris

By JAMES McGLINCY
United Press Correspondent

Paris (U.P.)—There was only one place in Paris that broadcast the World Series. There is only one place that sells hot dogs and beer.

It's the only place with Yale and Princeton pennants on the walls, with a bar that came from a saloon on the corner of 7th Avenue and 47th Street, and with American newspapers piled on the windowsill for the homesick to read.

That, of course, would be the world-famous "Harry's New York Bar," otherwise known as Sank Roo Doe Noo (5 Rue Daunou) or Trap No. 1 of the International Bar Flies. Subsidiary organizations of the latter are Rho Dammit Rho, the Loyal Society of Dartsmen, and the Order of Former Pipe Players —all with suitable membership certificates hanging on Harry's walls.

The Little Blue Bottle Fly himself, Harry McElhone, of Dundee, Scotland, New York, London, Paris and Jersey City, N. J. (the stockyard district) is still carrying on, except maybe he's slowing up a little.

Beer Contests Off

For example, he doesn't run his international beer drinking contest any more.

"Nobody would drink the French beer," Harry says, "and the Pilsener is too scarce and valuable to waste on a beer-drinking contest."

So there is no threat for the moment to the record of two liters, which is close to two quarts, drunk without pause in four seconds flat by J. Henry Cochran of Williamsport, Pa.

The printing situation also is bad, with paper at a virtually prohibitive price, so Harry no longer passes out the baggage tags saying, "Return me to Harry's Bar, 5 Rue Daunou."

Nor does he issue kibitzer cards which give the holder the right to butt into any game with the advice, "Present this card when your authority is questioned."

Nor are there many copies extant presently of the best book Harry ever wrote, a tome called "What I Know About Women," 100 beautiful blank pages.

Old Displays There

But Harry's Bar still proudly displays its old Man of War horseshoe, a pair of Primo Carnera's outsized boxing gloves, a baseball autographed by the White Sox and the Giants during their 1924 European junket. It still is world headquarters for the I.B.F. It still is crowded with Americans day and night.

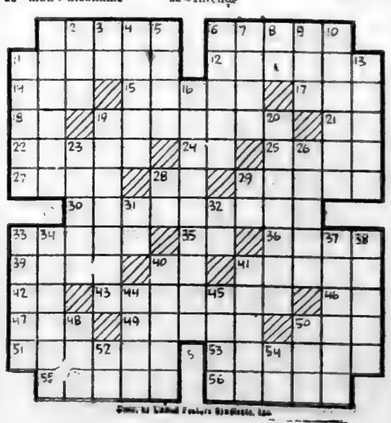
Harry himself returned to Paris in April, 1945, after spending the war in London, where he was barman at the Casino de Paris the famous night it received a direct hit.

His son, Andy, is back behind the bar after serving with the British army and being wounded during the Rhine fighting. Andre, the French barman, also is back.

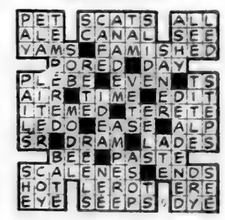
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Speedy
6—Mighty particles
11 Burlesque
12 Pert to lines
14 Hall
15 Older
17 Prefix three
18 Chinese measure
19 Scurried
21—Mystic Hindu word
22 Invest
24 Foot (abbr.)
25 Girl's name
27 Low
28—Man's nickname
29—Boasts
30—Dealed with
33—Tell lies about
35—Cadmium (symb.)
36—Mention
39—Comfort
40—Street
41—Backless chair
42—Like
43—Goes over again
46—Pronoun
47—Pigpen
49—Child
50—Dry, as wine
51 Balance
53—Man's name
55—Lift up
56—Intends



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Gully
2—Consumed
3—3 1416
4—Feminine name
5—Apportion
6—Ready
7—Weary
8—Forward
9—Collided
10—Kind of garment
11—City in Massachusetts
13—Beans
16—Turned aside
19—Having more sunshine
20—Commands
23—Irish assemblies
26—Wireless
28—Land measure
29—Baronet (abbr.)
31—Tellurium (symb.)
32—Public notice
33—Animal
34—Church festival
37—High structures
38—Choose by ballot
40—Streple
41—Fashion
44—Supplements
45—First man
48—Yes vote
50—Oriental coin
52—Musical note
54—Barium (symb.)

White Phantoms Play 25 Games During 1947-48 Season

Tar Heel Harrier Squad To Seek Two Separate Crowns On Same Day

By MORTY SCHAAP

Carolina's cross country squad will attempt a feat never before attempted by any Southern Conference team when they split their men into two units to compete in the IC4A run in New York and the Southern conference championship at Raleigh on November 17.

Jimmy Miller, last year's conference champ will defend his laurels at the Capital city and Jack Milne, Sam Magill, and Alvin Smith will lead a group of runners to the metropolis.

Conference Team

Along with Miller, the tentative conference team will have Frank Hooper, Julian Mackenzie, John Bristow, John Hoots, Basil Wood and Dick Carr, plus any men that show up well in the coming time trials.

The New York contingent will have Milne, Magill, Smith, Mark Burnham, Halstead Holden and Chuck Herty. Both of these teams are tentative and changes may be made after time trials and the State meet are run.

Fourth Last Year

The Tar Heels will be out to better their fourth-place finish of last year in the Intercollegiate championship and the brunt of their show must be carried by the entire team. Smith finished sixth in the 1946 event and the slender Virginian is now rounding into shape and may well turn in his best performance of the year at Van Cortland park.

Another boy that must produce for the team to make a good showing is Burnham. Last year he was 30th in the classic but so far this season he has been slow in coming around. However, the coaching staff has much confidence in the Massachusetts boy and his trials of the past few days have showed steady improvement.

The last two making the New York jaunt, Holden and Herty, are the only members of the team that have not run the IC4A five-mile course. They are both capable lads and should hold their own in any competition.

Milne is in fine shape, as is Magill, and both boys should finish near the top of the list. Milne was 42nd last year and Magill was 43rd. These boys have been the kingpins of the Tar Heel squad along with Miller this season.

Miller In Sugar Bowl

Miller, incidentally, has been invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl 3000-meter run. He was second to Earl Mitchell last year and his experience this season will make him a threat for the title.

The event in New York will probably find over 250 runners taking the mark and the pre-meet favorites will be Syracuse, Penn State, Michigan State and NYU, last year's champions. Bobby Black of Rhode Island State, Gerry Karver of Penn State, Jack Dianetti of Michigan State, and Dick Church of Syracuse will be the probable favorites for the individual crown.

Black Runs

Coach Dale Ranson has entered Bob Black in the freshmen race on the same day in New York. The yearling event is run over the three-mile course.

In the Raleigh affair, Maryland will be the team to beat, holding a perfect score win over Duke and having intact the same club that just lost to Carolina in the event last year. The Blue Devils will be the second choice, since they are coming along

See HARRIERS On Page 4

In The Final Stage . . .

Chi Psi Garners Divisional Honors; Title Play Underway This Afternoon

Trouncing Beta Number One, 20 to 6, undefeated Chi Psi became champions of Mural football Fraternity League 4.

Unscored upon in six matches until yesterday, Chi Psi let Beta sub Cliff Frazier slip over the goal line to score the loser's only marker of the day.

Leading the victor's attack was Jim Kelly, who scored two of the three touchdowns. Other Chi Psi points were collected by Johnnie Wilson and Buck Hardee. Wilson crossed the goal for six points, while Hardee scored two points after touchdown.

By winning their seventh game of the season Chi Psi joined Phi Delta Theta and DKE as champions in the various fraternity leagues.

Championship of Fraternity league 2 will be decided tomorrow when SAE meets Sigma Nu to determine the final standings of the round robin playoff.

Today's Schedule

Fraternity League Championship Playoffs.

Today:

4:00—Field No. 6: Zeta Psi No. 1 vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00—Field No. 6: SAE vs. Zeta Psi No. 1.

Tomorrow:

4:00—Field No. 7: SAE vs. Sigma Nu.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Stacy vs. Quonset Hut; Field No. 2: Grads vs. Alexander No. 1; Field No. 3: Graham vs. Aycock; Field No. 4: Nash vs. Steele; Field No. 5: Miller vs. Mangum; Fields No. 6 and 7: Playoff ties in fraternity leagues.

5:00—Field No. 1: Wesley Rockets vs. Mud Dobbers; Field No. 2: Old East vs. Brockwell; Field No. 3: Lewis vs. Y-Cabinet; Field No. 4: Oakwood Drive vs. Law School Field No. 5: Med School vs. Alexander No. 3; Field No. 6: Everett vs. BVP; Field No. 7: Play off ties in fraternity leagues.

Booters Meet Roanoke Outfit In Added Tilt

Roanoke College of Salem, Va., will provide the opposition for the high-flying Carolina soccer team on Fetzer field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This game was not on the original schedule and final verification was received by Coach Marvin Allen late yesterday afternoon.

Little is known of the Maroon strength as this is the first year that the Virginia school has participated in the sport.

Allen is counting on a good game as a warm-up for next Wednesday afternoon's tussle with the Duke Blue Devils in Durham.

Yesterday afternoon saw the booters go through a heavy workout with much stress given to the offensive play in front of the goal. The team was not very potent in the scoring column at Charlottesville last Friday when they barely eked out a 1-0 win over the Cavaliers.

A win tomorrow would put the Allenmen on the crest of a four-game streak when they go forth to do battle with the Dukesters next week. As things stand now, the Tar Heel eleven has won three and lost two. The losses were sustained in the opning two contests against Loyola and Navy.

TAR BABIES PLAY

Due to the Wake Forest cancellation, Carolina's Tar Babies had an open date last week, but they will get back into harness against Virginia's jayvees Friday and then will play two more games in as many weeks.

Gue Purcell, junior varsity tailback, is working with the varsity this week in place of the injured Bill Maceyko. The jayvees will be taking the place of the State Wolfpack today and tomorrow as the Tar Heels prepare for the impending clash.

Jamerson Has Dolphins Working Hard

Carolina's Blue Dolphins continued their daily paddle practice sessions after a fairly impressive intrasquad meet held last Friday.

Coach Dick Jamerson expressed enthusiasm over the outcome o fthe first pre-season test. The division of the squad was based on equal distribution of the men of former years and the separation of the newcomers to the squad.

Though it couldn't be known for sure prior to the meet, the teams shaped up remarkably even and the winners splashed off with the honors by a meager three points.

Steve Osborne, a senior in his first year on the squad paced the sprint events. He was pushed hard for laurels by both Mericka and Drews. In the distance Ronnie Basescu led the way. Charlie Bartlett set the pace for the breast-stroke, while Joe Wratten and Jimmy Thomas were top backstroke men.

All the events were run off in fine style and the only comment made by Coach Jamerson was that the boys seemed to run out of gas after only a few laps.

All men who are still interested in trying out are urged to come down and work out with the team as it is far from too late to make the grade.

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

OPTOMETRY

Contact Lenses

Telephone 3686

140 1-2 E. Franklin St.
Above Carolina Coffee Shop

Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

ART MATERIALS at ABERNETHY'S

See

Miriam Rouzie for Signs—Showcards et cetera

State, Carolina Football Teams Parctice Hard

By Dick Jenrette

Preparations for the Carolina-State battle this coming Saturday in Kenan stadium got into full swing at Navy field yesterday, as the Tar Heels went through a session of intensive offensive drills.

Coach Carl Snavely, realizing that the Wolfpack has been scored on but twice this season, devoted almost the whole afternoon to improving the Carolina attack, both on the ground and in the passing department.

The regulars were on the offensive for most of the time, running plays against the Jayvees. Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa were doing the passing and all the Carolina ends came up with some nifty catches during the drill. Hosea Rodgers, the spirited Alabama fullback, who usually does much of the Tar Heel passing, missed the heavy work yesterday but was present in light togs.

The team's running game also looked good, with Jim Camp, Justice, and Pupa each ripping off nice gains. Before the scrimmage got under way, Snavely emphasized blocking.

Over in Raleigh, Coach Beattie Feathers has begun a week of heavy drills in an attempt to get his boys ready for the game. Getting the State squad mentally ready for Carolina will be no problem for Feathers. The Wolfpack and the whole State student body are on edge for the game, and the Tar Heels can expect a hard fight on their hands Saturday.

Both Carolina and State have dropped two games apiece this season, while the Tar Heels have won four to State's three wins. The only mutual foe the two have met is Florida. The Gators beat the Wolfpack, 7-6, but lost to Carolina 35-7. However, there are few who would say that there is that much difference between the two outfits. Carolina is the favorite, but State will be primed for an upset.

Carolina holds a sizeable margin over State in the matter of games won and lost in the past series between the two brother institutions, but the Wolfpack was showing signs of ending the Tar Heel supremacy when the series was halted in 1943.

Tennessee, Temple, Penn New Additions To Cage Schedule; 12 Contests at Home

A schedule of 25 games, including seven against teams not played last winter, are listed on the Carolina basketball card for 1947-48.

Tennessee, Temple, and Pennsylvania are among the new additions. The White Phantoms are hosts to the Volunteers January 5 and meet Temple and Penn in Philadelphia on successive Saturdays later in January. On one of the northward trips, the Tar Heels also venture into Madison Square Garden in New York for a clash with New York university. Twelve tussles will be played at home.

The opening tilt is less than a month off, coming December 3 against Catawba. Carolina plays six contests during December, before opening its Southern conference slate against Maryland January 3. In all, 15 circuit games are listed.

The Phantoms were runners-up to N. C. State for the conference championship last year.

The complete schedule:

Dec. 3—Catawba, here.
Dec. 6—Guilford, here.
Dec. 8—Elon, here.
Dec. 10—High Point, here.
Dec. 12—Hanes Hosiery, there.
Dec. 31—Loyola, there.
Jan. 3—Maryland, here.
Jan. 5—Tennessee, here.
Jan. 6—South Carolina, here.
Jan. 9—VPI, there.
Jan. 10—W & L, there.
Jan. 12—Wake Forest, here.
Jan. 15—NYU, there.
Jan. 17—Temple, there.
Jan. 24—Penn, there.
Jan. 26—VPI, here.
Jan. 30—Davidson, here.
Fev. 3—N. C. State, there.
Feb. 7—Duke, here.
Feb. 13—Maryland, there.
Feb. 14—W & M. there.
Feb. 16—Wake Forest, there.
Feb. 21—N. C. State, here.
Feb. 24—Davidson, there.
Feb. 27—Duke, there.

MURAL RESULTS

28	Law School	BVP	0
7	Stacy	Brockwell	6
32	Grads	Old East	0
6	Phi Delt 1	Kappa Sig 2	0
26	Mangum	Alexander 2	0
13	PiKA	Chi Phi 2	0
14	Ruffin	Quonset Hut	7
14	Whitehead	Graham	0
21	Steele	Alexander 3	6
7	Aycock	Y-Cabinet	6
9	Med School	Everette	2
20	Chi Psi	Beta 1	6
26	Mud Dobbers	Alexander 1	0
29	Lewis	Miller	6

The Intramural office announced yesterday that headgear will be provided by the basket room for those who wish to get in shape for Intramural boxing.

Gridiron Mammoths Meet Here Friday

Dogpatch, Ky., Nov. 3 — — The battle of two of the ruggedest football teams in the country will take place Friday afternoon on Emerson Stadium's famed turf. This contest between Phogbound university and Fortescu university will bring together two teams that are undefeated and the outcome will decide the national championship.

Out at Phogbound Coach Slippery Eel has his club primed for the game after their 76-0 victory over Hollow Rock Teachers college. On the other hand Fortescu had a rough game with Misanavia Normal, just edging out a 62-0 win.

Coach Rodger Everessscent of the Fortescu club is looking forward to a better game this week with the return of his two backfield stars, George Sumneroverski and Monty Alphonsostein. The latter has a punting average of 76.4 yards and is ranked by many observers as the greatest back in the country.

Phogbounds triple wing offense will be sparked by Lil Abner and the hard running fullback, Awkward Mike. Their rugged line averages 346 pounds from end to end and has such mastadons as Smiling Hoolan, Little Will and Toothless Ike.

The game is being brought to the campus as part of the Sadie Hawkins' day program by the University Monogram club. Officials are being mustered from all parts of the country.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Meredith Bows to Carolina In Coed Hockey Opener, 1-0

Carolina's coed field hockey team opened its 1947 season successfully on Emerson field yesterday afternoon, outplaying and outscoring a rather impotent Meredith College eleven, 3-1, before a smattering of spectators.

The local lassies dominated the majority of play after the visitors had gone ahead 1-0 after two minutes on a goal by Marty Davis. Hustling K. D. Durham tied the score up several minutes later, beating the Meredith goalie at the 5:50 mark.

After this the Carolina girls were in complete control, going into the lead when Gray Simpson dented the twines at 10:25 on passes from Miss Durham and Scotty Dellinger.

Carolina's final goal came a little more than a moment later as Jean Wall finally batted the ball in from almost directly in front of the Meredith goal, after a mass of players from each team had all but annihilated themselves in their respective efforts to score and prevent a score.

The second half saw the victors still maintain the upper hand, the ball remaining in Meredith territory most of the remainder of the afternoon. The Tar Heel entry had several good chances to score, but good defensive play and the slippery turf prevented any further goals.

Besides the Carolina front line which play well all day, defense players Bill Lloyd and Butch Goodwin also turned in creditable performances. Little Nancy Tucker guarding the nets for the locals, didn't have much to do but handled what came her way with effective ease. Miss Tucker was forced to make but two saves, while a pair of Meredith goldies came up with a total of nine.

Although no future games have been arranged as yet for the team, Hockey director Frances Burns said she thought there would be a return engagement with the Meredith club, with the possibility of clashes with Duke and other neighboring schools also entering the picture.

Representatives from Kenan, Pi Phi, Chi Omega and Tri Delt are requested to meet at the Women's gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon to draw for positions in the Volleyball play.

Fighters Sign

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. — (INS)— Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis went through the formality of signing up with Challenger Jersey Joe Walcott today for their 15-round title bout at Madison Square Garden on December 5.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, November 8, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-N. C. State game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, November 8.

( ) N. Dame	( ) Army	( ) Md.	( ) Duquesne
( ) Duke	( ) Missouri	( ) Purdue	( ) Minn.
( ) Brown	( ) Yale	( ) Tennessee	( ) Miss.
( ) Wash.	( ) Calif.	( ) N'west'n	( ) Ohio S.
( ) Syracuse	( ) Cornell	( ) Penn	( ) Virginia
( ) Colum.	( ) D'mouth	( ) Rice	( ) Ark.
( ) Navy	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) VMI	( ) W & M
( ) Harvard	( ) Princeton	( ) W. F.	( ) Boston C.
( ) Colgate	( ) Holy Cr.	( ) W. & L.	( ) VPI
( ) Wis.	( ) Iowa	( ) Davidson	( ) Richmond

Score:———Carolina Score:———N. C. State

Name:..... Address:.....

Name ..... Address .....

Time Blank Turned In: ———

FOOTBALL'S DEMON DEACON

Peahead Walker, coach of tiny Wake Forest College, cooked up so many upsets in the Southern Football Conference that he's known as the "Dixie giant killer." Fabulous stories have grown up about him and his winning ways . . . and what's more, he admits every one is true. For the lowdown read "Football's Demon Deacon" . . .

by Collie Small

WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches' Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.

Hoagy Carmichael was kicked out of a college quartet because he couldn't sing. He's since hit the top in movies and radio, and he's No. 1 with juke box fans. Read "*Star-Dust Troubadour*" by Pete Martin.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
NOVEMBER 8, 1947 10¢

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Two Are Tops In GM Contest

In a field of 2800 entries, most of which hit a general average of only 40 per cent correct, Don Currie, 19 Cobb Terrace, and Calvin Koonce, 217 Alexander tied as winners of last week's Graham Memorial football contest, missing only four games each. As both contestants' Carolina-Tennessee predictions were fairly far off, Currie was declared winner of the contest, through having handed in his entry blank one day earlier than Koonce.

Two tie games, Texas A. and M.-Arkansas, and Davidson-VMI, and three major upsets sent the general run of entries to the lowest correct number of predictions in the six contests run this year. Four drugstore quarterbacks, headed by former DTH sports writer Mac Katzin, scooped the field to guess the 20-6 Tar Heel-Vols score. Others were James F. Barr, Stuart Campbell, and Harold W. Rollins. Seventeen made near misses with a 20-7 prognostication.

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NEW BRICK HOME—6 ROOMS—2 baths. Full-size basement. Livingroom fireplace. Finest construction throughout. Corner lot — excellent neighborhood. Convenient terms. Call 9461 after 5 p.m. (1-1251-1)

BLACK MALE AND FEMALE Cocker Spaniel pups, 6 weeks old, A.K.C. Registered $35.00. D. C. Jones, No. 73 Univ. Trailer Ct, Tel. 9031. (1-1265-1)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER complete with floating shift, new devices and case. Reasonably priced—126 Daniels Road, Victory Village, anytime. (1-1260-1)

TENOR SAX. NEW KING Zephyr with guarantee. Contact Jim Paris, 404 Ruffin Dorm. (1-1257-1)

BABY BASSINETTE EXCELlent condition, practically new on rollers. Collapsible, light weight for traveling. Complete with mattress. Can see any time, 126 Daniels Road., Victory Village. (1-1259-1)

CHAMPION STOCK 8-WEEK-old registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Must go. Reasonable price. See Dub Johnson, 169 Daniel Road, Victory Village after 5:00 p.m. (1-1263-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

CLEAN 1942 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe. Radio, underseat heater, defroster, original two-tone finish. See at 234 McCauley Street from 4:30-5:30 p.m. (1-1258-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

SEAMSTRESSES FOR SOUND and fury costume work. Good pay. Please call Pete Strader at 8071 or stop by Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon at 3:00. (ch lxl)

LOST 12

LIGHT GRAY "RAINCREST" raincoat—44 long, gabardine. Possibly in 308 Bingham, 101 New West. Please return to "Y" office or Bill Cox, 308 Everette. (1-1261-1)

SUNDAY NIGHT, PROBABLY on Vance Street lady's brown pig-skin glove, right hand. Reward for return to Mary Cobb, 517 E. Franklin St., telephone 7401. (1-C1264-1)

ONE SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN pen near Spencer Dorm. Gold top with initials "M.K.C." Sentimental value. Reward offered. Kathryn Colwell, 210 Spencer. (1-1254-1)

SILVER HORSE PIN. Between downtown and South Bldg. Thursday morning. Finder please call 6831 or 9261. Sue Durham-Central Records. (1-1255-1)

LEFT IN WASHROOM AT Woolen Gym Saturday night, November 1. Tan Alligator gabardine raincoat. Finder please contact Bob Covington, 17 Old West or Law School. (1-1262-1)

LEFT IN WASHROOM OF Campus Cafe about midnight, Oct. 30, Longines wrist watch. Finder please contact Bill Henderson, Law School. Reward. (1-0650-1)

Ducats Being Sold For Bands Battle

Tickets for the Battle of Bands dance Saturday night in Woollen gym go on sale today in the Y lobby, and will be available there throughout the week, as well as at the dance.

Price of the tickets is one dollar, which may be applied at ten votes for any of the Miss Payoff candidates. Votes may also be registered by dropping cash into the ballot boxes in the lobby. The number of votes accumulated by each candidate is registered on a sign board in the Y court.

Ned Reap and Dave Howard will be the battling musicians for the dance, playing alternately throughout the evening. The dance is informal, and will last from 9-12.

–Harriers–

(Continued from page 3)

very fast, as evidenced by their victory over Georgia Tech last Saturday.

A five-mile time trial will be held for all varsity and freshman squad members this afternoon in preparation for the yearling and varsity meet with State college Saturday morning.

University Florist
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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00 p.m.—Tarnation editorial staff Yackety-Yack pictures to be taken.
3:00 p.m.—Mathematics seminar. A. W. Hobbs will speak on "Maya Mathematics," 320 Phillips
3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Rendezvous room, Graham Memorial
4:00 p.m.—Bulls Head bookshop tea, Library; Speaker, Paul Green on "The Common Glory."
7:00 p.m.—Carteret county club meeting, Horace Williams lounge
7:00 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed Association meeting, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial
7:15 p.m.—Wesley Foundation vespers, followed by Bible class, Methodist church
7:30 p.m.—Chess club, Graham Memorial
7:30 p.m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare meeting in Grail room. Topic for discussion," Why Price Control?"
8:00 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed Association Yack pictures to be taken. Roland Parker lounge.
8:30 p.m.—Student Entertainment series presents "Madame Butterfly," Memorial hall.
8:30 p.m.—"Thirty-Three by Air," WHHT, Durham.
9:00 p.m.—Dialectic senate, third floor, New West.

Tickets Still Available To 'Madame Butterfly'

Tickets are still available in quantity for the student entertainment committee sponsored opera "Madame Butterfly," which is scheduled to go behind the footlights in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30, according to Bill Carmichael local publicity man for the event.

The price of admission to the opera, a Charles L. Wagner production, has been set at $2.46 per person. Tickets are available at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at the Playmaker office in Swain Hall. However, the committee is also selling block tickets to this and other entertainment events of the winter at $6.50.

These other productions for here include Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado," the Philharmonic piano quartette, and appearances of Iva Kitchell, the dance satirist, and Franz Polgar, noted hypnotist and mind reader.

In a statement made yesterday, John W. Parker of the dramatic arts department of the University said that although he had not seen "Madame Butterfly" as yet, he could recommend it because of the uniform high quality of all Wagner productions. He was supported in this statement by Carmichael who pointed to numerous telegrams from cities all over the country indicating the overwhelming approval with which the production has been greeted everywhere.

It was also announced yesterday that Desire Defrere, renowned New York stage director, will be here to add his personal direction to the opera.

This is the first time that a first rate musical production has ever been presented in Chapel Hill, and according to Carmichael, the all star cast and all around excellence of the production indicate that the first is long overdue.

Stray Greeks

A meeting of all Stray Greeks has been scheduled for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 1, in Graham Memorial. It will be a joint meeting for both fraternity men and sorority women whose organization is not represented on this campus. Purpose of the meeting is for further organization of the group and to announce the plans for the social activities.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



Just Arrived—Large Stock Portable Typewriters, Corona, Royals, Underwoods at Ab's

Commerce Fraternity Plans Buffet Supper

The University's Alpha Lambda chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, will hold a buffet supper for alumni, members, and new pledges this Saturday afternoon following the Carolina-State football game.

The supper will mark the anniversary of the organization's founding 40 years ago at the New York university School of Finance and Accounts on November 7, 1907. Since that date the fraternity has grown to include over 65 chapters located in almost all colleges and universities with high standing schools of commerce and business administration.

This year the University chapter has pledged the following men: Hubert Aenchbacher, Savannah, Ga.; Robert P. Callahan, Asheville; Carl H. Coghill, Henderson; Harry O. Coulter, Newton; James B. Crowley, Wilmington; Herman O. Coleman, Morganton; Ray Edwards, Princeton; Tom Eller, Salisbury; Morris Eller, Lansing; Melvin L. Finch, Henderson; Bob Gooding, Kinston; Bob Haire, Winston-Salem; Howard Hodges, Washington, D. C.; George Hughes, Elkin; Victor Johnson, Asheville; Gary V. Jones, Hendersonville; A. J. Koonce, High Point; E. June Martin, Mt. Olive; Harry C. Northrup, Charlotte; Charles Norton, Durham; Bill Perry Charlotte; Fred Pierce, Catawba; Emile Saleeby, Wilmington; Donald B. Scott, Washington; J. Lawrence Widman, Biltmore.

Parents' Program Offered Tonight

A series of lectures entitled "Education for Parenthood" will be offered by the school of Public Health the first and third Wednesday of every month at the Y.M.C.A. Mrs. Ida Friday and alternate speakers will conduct the series which will open tonight at 8 o'clock.

The program was designed to give parents a better understanding of the emotional and physical problems of their children. The group was formed by interested parents from the Dames club. At the end of the series a child-parent clinic will be held to acquaint parents with actual problems.

Miss Nann Bunn will stop at the co-op store in Victory Village at 7:50 o'clock to pick up interested residents and take them to the meeting.

PULLMAN, Wash. (UP) — Morphie Comber, travel-weary after a five-month trip from Perth, Scotland, was mighty glad to see the campus of Washington State College upon arrival here. He was delayed by a dock strike in Scotland and a 60-day quarantine in Canada. Morphie is a husky shorthorn bull.

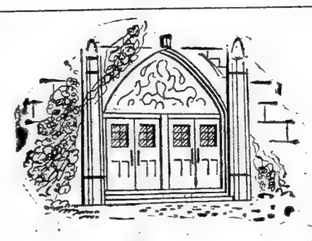
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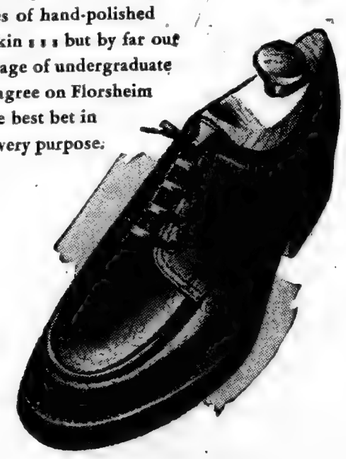
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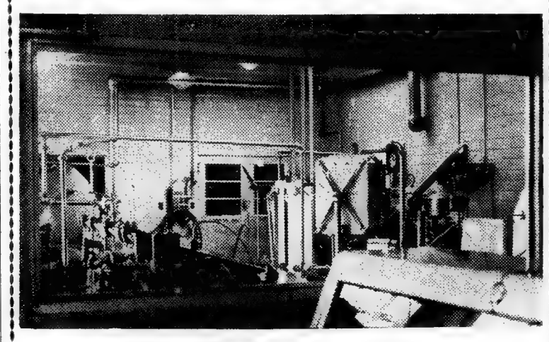
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EDITORIAL
On Shoulder Shrugging
No Excuse for Vandalism
United Nations and WSSF

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 37

Clampitt, Baker, Miller Cleared Of All Charges

Phi Assembly Vote Shows Opposition To Parking Meters

By Gordon Huffines

Reviewing the "pros and cons" of the Chapel Hill traffic problem Ed Lanier, director of central records office, addressed the weekly session of the Phi assembly Tuesday night as the society went on record as opposing the installation of parking meters.

Lanier, also a member of the board of alderman, stated that the board has not made any final decision on the six proposals made October 8, which include installation of a stop light at the Post Office corner, elimination of overnight parking, and the installation of parking meters. He added that a committee of merchants presented a petition to the board Monday night opposing the meters and proposing that the question be deferred.

97 Meters

Present plans call for the installation of 97 meters between the Town Hall and the Baptist church on Columbia street, and for 128 from Graham Memorial westward through the business district on Franklin street.

On the subject of student owned cars, Lanier said that "cooperation and consideration was all that was needed" to handle the situation.

30-Minute Limit

The Phi bill, passed by a vote of 17-3 favors a 30-minute parking limit in the business district, an additional traffic officer, rigid enforcement of present laws, and elimination of the U turn in front of the Post Office as alternate solutions to the problem.

Nickel Bandits

Ernest House, introducing Lanier, opposed meters on the grounds that the "mechanical nickel bandits" are ugly and permanent. He stated that the congestion would be relieved if the 550 student car owners, living within walking distance of the campus would cooperate.

Preceding the discussion, new members of the Phi were initiated into the assembly in a candle light ceremony.

RAILWAY AGENT HERE

S. E. Fort, traveling passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western railway will be in the Graham Memorial office from 2-6 o'clock this afternoon to assist students in making train reservations for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays

Rice's Speech Tonight Precedes Open Forum

By George Drew

Attacking the urgent problem of atomic energy control, Prof. Oscar K. Rice, member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, stated yesterday that, "The President's Civil Rights committee has recently condemned the anti-Communist hysteria which has been sweeping the country. This statement is particularly timely, for it is clear that the difficult problems which we face cannot find solution in an atmophere of hysteria."

"This applies particularly to atomic energy," Prof. Rice continued. "An impartial approach to the question of atomic control will be more fruitful, in my opinion, than acrimonious discussion of questions like the veto. International control of atomic armament, and, of course, of other armaments as well, is actually our only defense."

"It will be small comfort for us to be victorious in a war in which our civilization is destroyed," he concluded.

Prof. Rice's speech tonight at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall is expected to follow a similar emphatic line. His discussion, titled "Report from Oak Ridge—Atomic Energy Control" will be of an unusually informative nature to the general public.

Following his speech, an



OSCAR K. RICE

open forum will feature five prominent scientists who have been closely associated with the vital subject of atomic energy control and security measures: Dr. Joseph W. Straley, Dr. Nathan Rosen, Dr. Paul E Shearin, Dr. W. A. Bowers, and Dr. Fred T. Rogers.

The program is jointly staged by the Association of Carolina Scientists and the Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Co-ordinating and moderating the program will be George Drew, freshman.

Delegates to Report Today On World Federalist Meeting

By Donald MacDonald

An official report on the United World Federalists national convention held over the weekend in St. Louis will be given at today's regular World Federalists meeting by Delegates Joy Blumenthal, Hale Chamberlain and Russell Baldwin who returned from the convention Monday night.

The student chapter meets at 5 o'clock today in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

According to Baldwin, president of the local capter, 26 states and the District of Columbia were represented at the two-day convention which ended at the Hotel Jefferson on Sunday. Besides the three student delegates, North Carolina was represented by Robert Lee Humber, of Greenville, author of the Humber Resolution; and by R. Mayne Albright, 1948 candidate for governor.

The ultimate purpose of United World Federalists was outlined to be: "While endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the U. N. into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual, in those matters within its competence."

At a banquet attended by over 500 persons Saturday night the pledges of a national campaign to raise funds were increased to more than $31,000. Plans were laid to make an all-out effort to reach the goal of world government in 1948.

Inhabitants of Dogpatch Gives Lowdown On Carolina's Sadie Hawkins Festival

By Mike Loftus

Wuts Sadie Hawkins Day?

Why Lawdy, Lawdy, it never occurred to some of us experienced hillbillies thet sum o yoo ordinary folks woodnt no wut Sadie Hawkins Day is all about. Why by th'e beard on Salomey, thet is th' mos' original day here at Cheppel Collich. Ah shore do guess thet lil Chappel Collich wuz th' fust skule in th' corntry to be celybratin' this day for sad fellers and happy gals.

Las' yar ther were over 10,000 skules, frats, sororities, clubs and instoo toohuns to recorknize this gala occasion, and every one o them does it in a diffunt manner. This yar is th' tenth anivursry of sed day.

Hyar at Cahlina the outstandin feechuh has bin th' large numbah o studuntz tisipatin'. It sho' nuff has becum th' one day on the studunt kalonder when evvyone gits in th' ack. Eech yar has bin a sucksess for sed reesun.

It's nachel thet sum folks wate till they see thar frinds actin' th' fool fore they'se willin' to let thar ha'r down, but w'en th' bahn danz roles 'roun' thet nite, evvybuddy'll bee injoyin' theysefs.

We'se temptin' to cumbine th' features uv pre-wah cellybrashun wif mo' recen' wuns. Fo' incidunce th' fish bole drawin' uv sceered fellahs' names is '41 styl'.

Those pore Greek plejuss wil' cornstitut's th' mane paht uv th' gran' rase, tho' peepul what reely wants to cut loos'll nacherly be obleeged to jine in.

Mysterious 'Miss X' Enters Competition

A mysterious "Miss X," sponsored by CCUN, is latest entrant in the race for votes leading to the title of Miss Payoff in the WSSF co..test. Her supporters, who pay a dollar to learn her name, have already accumulated 240 votes.

Candidates and their standings last night include:

Cardon, Archer, $26.00; Craddock, McIver, $14.40; DeArmon, Monogram, $38.40; DeWitt, Tri-Delt, $2.30; Elam, Phi Delt, $33.60; Holt, WAA, $22.80; Holton, Alpha Gam, $25.60; Hughes, Spencer, $22.10.

Lester, ATO, $30.20; Lucas, Chi Phi, $1.00; Lynn, Smith, $24.10; Mason, Alderman, $57.90; Moore, Sigma Chi, $17.70; Morris, Stacy, $.30.

Thomas, CICA, $12.50; White, Pi Phi, $40.50; Wise, Kenan, $51.70; Lee, Kappa Sig, $39.10; Farlow, ADPi, $.60; Miss X, CCUN, $24.00.

MILLER

"I believe the handling of this case was foolish and below the standards of which we are accustomed here at Carolina. A little discretion would have averted the whole incident.

It is not without hopes of political implication I ask that you consider these facts:

1. "We do not believe the Executive branch of student government has a right to infringe upon the functions of the Legislative in that the Constitution gives the Legislature the power of appropriation and it was their desire that we travel by air. We believe that the executive branch has no more right to ignore the Constitution than any student. It is for this reason that we are carrying this case to the student council for a decision."

2. "There is not a single other group on this campus which does not give first class accommodations for travel. If student government is in such a financial condition that it cannot afford these first class accommodations as is the custom for all other first class schools in the country including N. C. State and has been the custom for our school until now, then let's keep our delegates at home.

3. I do not recall any scruples on the part of Tom Eller in flying to the last NSA Convention in Chicago last Christmas."

4. "Herman Baker and John Clampitt gave up the only vacation of any proportions this year to serve the school in a capacity which is not pleaseant. They spent many hours in preparing themselves for this trip that they might do justice to their assignment. They are entitled to first class accommodations and do not deserve the degrading implications of this affair."

"A rail and air transportation expense account was submitted. The Legislature chose to accept the air transportation upon our return to school.

As I do not believe that I can conscientiously work with this group, I am resigning from the Cabinet."

Bill Miller

Coed Senate Votes $300 for WSSF Fund

Following an appeal made by Johnny Clampitt for the WSSF drive the Coed Senate passed a bill approving a gift of $300 for WSSF Tuesday night.

Representatives from the various women's organizations presented their requests for appropriations to cover expenditures for the year. These reports were turned over to the finance committee so that appropriations may be considered and the Senate's Budget drawn up. A bill was also passed privileging the women's dormitories to petition for amounts needed for practical purposes or dorm improvements not exceeding $100.

Before the close of the meeting, the Senate announced its decision to give a quiz covering social rules to all new coeds who will report to their house presidents next Monday night at 11 o'clock for this purpose. The purpose of this quiz is to help the new women become better oriented and to stress the importance of their learning to apply the rules of the coed handbook.

BAKER

"Too much has been said already concerning the recent controversy involving the W. S. A. delegates and their expense accounts, but since I am one of the three delegates and since the case involves hard-earned money of the students, I feel that a direct statement from me to the students is in order.

"I would like to make it clear to the students that it has not been my intention to make profit from student funds allowed me when I went to Madison, Wisconsin as a delegate from this campus to the National Student Association. I emphasize, however, that it has been my sincere desire that all three delegates get a just decision in the matter.

"I went by train to Madison, and by turning in an expense account with train fare allowance I could have avoided all the unpleasant publicity recently showered upon the three delegates. But since, the Legislature intended that the delegates be allowed plane fare and since one delegate did go by plane, I felt that a just decision could be arrived at only if the controversy was decided on the basis of three delegates instead of one. A battle of personalities was raging, and it was my sincere belief that had the one delegate who went by plane been left to fight his battle alone, an unjust decision might have been the result.

Check Ready

"As I told the Legislature, I felt that the delegate who went by plane should be allowed plane fare and that when he was assured a just decision I had a check for the difference between my train fare and plane fare allowence ready to turn over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.

"Although I think the controversy should have been settled without being taken to the Men's Council, I would like to commend that body for the very efficient manner in which it handled the case. I think that it is one of the most conscientious groups in Student Government here at Carolina.

"Even though I have all praises for that judicial body, I think the controversy should have been a Student Council case. There was a question of who had the authority, the Legislative branch or the executive branch of Student Government. Shouldn't the Student Council decide such cases?

Herman Baker

CLAMPITT

"I'd like to commend the Men's Council for the manner in which they handled the case of Daniels versus the N. S. A. delegates. The ten men in whose hands the judicial power lies are the ten best reasons I know why student government can be a success at Carolina.

"The case which they had to handle was a hopelessly jumbled set-up of confused exectives, angry legislators, poor and profuse publicity, and three men who believed that what they had done was right. After a long and grueling session the council reached a decision which they will make public soon. My hat is off to them.

"My hat is also off to Basil Sherrill and the legislators who passed the bill of clarifications on our expense accounts. I'd like to thank all the people who put in a plug here and there about their faith in the delegates—But with your permission I'll keep my Stetson fast in place when I hear the words executive or cub reporter.

John M. Clampitt

Experimental Theater to Show Three Student-Written Plays

Three student-written plays—"Hunted Men" by Mark R. Sumner, "Saint Judas" by Eugene Zeizler, and the "Big Pat-Pat" by Quentin Brown—will be featured on the 119th bill of experimental plays to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers at 7:30 this evening and again tomorrow.

Donald E. Draper, who directed last spring's Sound and Fury show in Memorial hall, is directing "Hunted Men." The cast includes: Marty Jacobs, Jehan Van De Velde, Norman Sper, and James Geiger. John Wills is stage manager and the setting is by Ellen Smith, and Barbara Edwards.

"Saint Judas" is under the direction of Charlotte Kirsch. The cast includes: Elliot Donnels, Edsel Hughes, Erle Hall, George Pritchett, Eleanor Woodson, and Claude Rayburn. The setting is by Robert Gutknecht and Bill Sessions of Conway, S. C. is stage manager.

David Samples is directing the "Big Pat-Pat," and Marshall McMurran, Newport News, Virginia, is stage manager. The cast includes: Stuart Lucas, Danny Hughes, Sydney Shertzer, John Constable, Richard Katzin, Margie Cameron, Margaret Sumner, Frank Echols, and Thorton Richardson. The setting is is by James Riley of West Palm Beach, Fla.

The action of "Hunted

See DRAMA, page 4

IN MEMORIAM

The bell in South Building tower, rung in memoriam for deceased faculty members, tolled yesterday at 2 o'clock for Elliot "Uncle George" Washington, for 35 years the janitor in the Zoology building, whose funeral services were being conducted in the Second Baptist church at the same time.

By according "Uncle George" the same honor as given to regular members of the University faculty, South building officials hoped to show in a small way the University's sorrow at the passing of one of its oldest and most loyal employees.

Purse-Snatcher Makes Another Attack But Coed Left Her Pocketbook at Home

A bold but none-too-successful purse-snatcher made his third night-time attack in recent weeks Tusday evening, this time with a purseless coed as his would-be victim.

The plucky, thief, whose more usual haunt has been brightly-lit Franklin street near Spencer dorm, chose the Arboretum for his latest strike. But his intended victim, Lucy Denny of Kenan dorm, was carrying only books.

Chapel Hill police said yesterday they believed the thief was the same one who grabbed a purse and $1 Monday night from another coed, Lucy Barrett, near the Episcopal church. And they believe the sketchy description given in the two latest attacks corresponds with that furnished by Lula White, a waitress, following an attack October 22, by the ATO house, when the mysterious thief netted a purse with $6.

Police Chief W. T. Sloan said yesterday that the descriptions indicated the snatcher might be a Negro youth, but that there was insufficient information to point to any particular suspect.

According to the city police report, Miss Denny was walking through the center of the dark Arboretum when the thief grabbed from behind at books she was carrying, apparently mistaking them for a purse. The coed screamed, and the unsuccessful snatcher fled.

Students in the vicinity came to Miss Denny's aid, and one, who has not identified himself, is believed to have pursued the snatcher toward the vicinity of South building. Police are now searching for the pursuer in the hope that he may give a more complete description of the thief.

Men's Council Reprimands Legislature, Student Body Officers, Daily Tar Heel

A statement clearing Johnny Clampitt, Herman Baker, and Bill Miller of all charges connected with the National Students association convention-expense account case was released yesterday by Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's Honor council.

Besides clearing the three delegates, the statement contained reprimands for the Student Legislature, for the student body president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and for the Daily Tar Heel.

The statement Tate released from the Men's council is reprinted below in full.

STATEMENT FROM THE MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

In keeping with the general policy of presenting briefs of cases appearing before it, the Men's Honor council takes this opportunity to review the recent case concerning the NSA convention in Madison, Wisconsin. The nature of the case, in that it involved student - appropriated funds, plus the sensational publicity given out, makes it essential to deviate from the council's usual policy of including no names and allowing enough time to elapse that no names may be connected with a particular case.

The council, in fairness to everyone concerned, asks that you read this report in its entirety. Naturally every minute detail cannot be included here (the hearing itself lasted well after 5 o'clock in the morning), but sufficient facts are presented to allow a clear picture.

Bill Excerpts

Last May 22 the Student Legislature voted to send Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt, and Herman Baker to Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the National Students organization convention for 14 days in the latter part of the summer. At the meeting of July 3, a bill was passed concerning the previous decision, from which pertinent excerpts are as follows:

Article I, section 1: A sum of six hundred dollars ($600) shall be appropriated from the general fund to be used for expenditures "necessarily incurred" by the three delegats during the trip and the conference.

Section 2: These funds shall be apportioned at two hundred dollars ($200) per delegate.

Return Funds

Section 3: All delegates shall turn in an expense account on their return and shall return such of the appropriation funds "as are not expended."

There was no mention in the bill of how the delegates were to travel and there are no minutes of that meeting to be found. Sam Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body, therefore felt, in the absence of specific legislation, that it was his duty to detremine how the members should travel. Knowing that the student funds were low at the time and that expenditures of $600 of the $1,000 allotted for such conventions would leave but $400 for the remainder of the year, he deemed it advisable to have the men go by day coach. This would have resulted in a saving of approximately $150. Tom Eller, president of the student body, and Jack Folger, vice-president of the student body and speaker of the Legislature, concurred with him by affixing their names to a letter to the delegates directing them to travel by day coach. Checks to each for $200 were enclosed. As is usual in the case of student funds, receipts for all expenditures, except meals, were also required, and the men were instructed to return the money if the arrangements were not satisfactory so that arrangements could be made for replacements who would go as directed. A subsequent letter from Daniels informed the men that it would be a serious honor council offense to deviate from the instructions.

Miller Letter

Tom Eller received a letter from Bill Miller, the essence of which was that the three executives had no right to demand him to go by coach when the Finance committee had made the $200 recommendation on the basis of air travel, and that it was too much to ask of such a representative anyway. He stated that he was going to fly to Madison and let the Legislature settle it when he got back. Johnny Clampitt and Herman Baker traveled as directed.

Upon returning, the three delegates handed in expense accounts to Daniels, each listing travel by air and taxi fare from airports to towns as expenses. No receipts were handed in, though the delegates had a few sueh as for room rent. Daniels questioned the validity of this expense on the grounds of the executive letters, especially since he had to personally authorize all expenditures for which there were no receipts. Specific knowledge that Miller had attended a fraternity convention in that area at the time and had filed another expense account which seemed to overlap that for the N. S. A. convention, and knowledge that the other two delegates had actually gone by coach further prompted the secretary-treasurer to ask for an investigation and decision by the Men's council. He made no accusations to the council at the time of the public declaration or later. He merely requested a hearing to go into all the facts.

Facts Brought Out

At the hearing itself and from previous investigation by members of the council the following facts were brought out:

(1) The Finance committee, in its report to the Legislature, stated that it arrived at the $200 recommendation for expenses on the basis of air travel. Some of the members present that night rmembered it; others did not.

(2) Upon returning to Chapel Hill, the three delegates filled out two expense accounts each—one listing air travel, one listing coach. During the evening in discussion that took place in the Legislature when the delegates presented their reports on the convention, the executive order directing the three to go by coach was mentioned. In a very confused, noisy atmosphere when they asked which account

See NSA, page 4

No Excuse for Carolina Malpractices

"We trust in God, but we must keep our powder dry," was the way Mr. Claude Teague, business manager of the University, expressed the stand that must be taken in regard to vandalism which has regrettably occurred in the past between Carolina and our athletic rivals. Using the old military terminology, Teague explained that, although the University does not believe that our campus or the campuses of Duke or State college will be plagued with students who wish to carry their school spirit to a property-destroying stage, the colleges must nevertheless, post additional watchmen to intercept any vandalistic delegations.

At the meeting Tuesday night between State and Carolina the delegation regretted that it is now dangerously close to Saturday's game and it will be very difficult to inform the N. C. State student body of the meeting between the two schools and warn them against any malpractices of school spirit.

The "Technician," State college publication is published only on Fridays and even then many students do not receive the publication until Saturday morning. Thus, State student leaders are deprived of an important medium for informing the student body and urging them to leave the battle-royal up to the teams. The only other methods that can be employed will be the use of the campus radio station, and dormitory and fraternity meetings. This can be used effectively to a certain extent, but there remains a portion of the men who will not be informed.

At this late date it will be virtually impossible to carry on a program so extensive as to reach each member of the student body. The confab between State and Carolina should have been conducted several weeks ago. Perhaps it would have been a more concrete plan to have a triangular supper meeting at the same time that Duke and Carolina got together. But this year all that can be done is to trust that the means of informing the State students will be sufficient to alleviate the vandalism on campus.

As to Carolina students it is a different picture. This is the second year that we have carried on an extensive program against vandalistic practices. Last year was a perfect record. If a Carolina student indulges in such practices, he will have done only after having been informed not to do so and of the consequences which are in store for him if he is caught—expulsion from the University.

The UN and You

United Nations Backs WSSF

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

Within two days the World Student Service Fund drive draws to a close and we will begin the accounting. We will find out the answers which have bothered many of us. Are we apathetic to the present world conditions? Are we really interested in our fellow students who hail from strange lands and who someday, like us, will take their place in the world? The results of our Carolina WSSF drive will show us. The planning, organization, and spirit behind this present campaign shows forethought and initiative. I cut my pigtail off for the leaders of the WSSF.

The United Nations is behind the WSSF through the offices of the UNESCO (U. N. Social and Economic Council). Another of their aid programs is soon to be launched, "Children of the World Emergency fund" campaign. Canada has raised $5,000,000. The United States as yet has not contributed although private sources already sent the figures up beyond $10,000,000.

Last week's news in the United Nations is indicative to the good use of the U. N. now being made. After all, the U. N. is an instrument toward peace, it is not peace in itself. The Palestine question has moved from the "ad hoc" Committee on Palestine to the next stage of procedure to consider proposals of other countries amending the present partition plan. Although the majority of the U. N. members agree on the partition, some details still need to be adjusted. The United Kingdom has decided to announce its early withdrawel from the mandate in order to remove all doubts of its intentions; to make both parties (Arabs and Zionists) realize the consequence of failure to agree; to emphasize the urgency of the situation and to leave the United Nations unhampered in its recommendations. A peaceful settlement of the Palestine issue will clear some of the war-shadows which we face and contribute to our future.

Speaking of our future, we know that the grammar school-age children are our future. Recently the American Association for the United Nations, and cooperating groups such as the Girl Scouts, Y. M. C. A., and the National Jewish Welfare Board, put on a project that we all can help in carrying out. It is a means by which we can actively engage in helping the United Nations. The project is designed for young children and includes teaching them songs, games, quiz games, and plays of other nations. Provisions are also made for special film forums directed at children. We as college students could investigate this Childrens' U. N. program and take it back to our home towns and put it into action. That's one way of helping the United Nations as well as ourselves.

NOW IT'S HAIRPINS

MT. VERNON, Ill. (U.P.)—Mt. Vernon schoolboys will have to stop shooting hairpins at people in the downtown district and on the schoolgrounds, by order of Police Chief Vernon Pigg.

"A man and woman have been injured by the flying hairpins," the chief said. "This dangerous practice must stop immediately before someoneloses an eye."

Meaning, the hairpin business is booming. One store reported the youngsters bought 75 packages of hairpins in one day, and several stores have been sold out.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Jews Demand

Free Unlimited Emigration

By Paul L. Furgatch

(This is the second in a series of three articles on Zionism.)

On April 25, 1920, the Balfour Declaration was approved by the Allied conference at San Remo where the mandate for Palestine was assigned to Great Britain. Fifty-five nations agreed to the terms of the Balfour Declaration and the Palestine Mandate.

Then, despite a series of activities by the mandatory government which sharply limited and contravened its pledges, the Zionists began to achieve their goal. Insurmountable obstacles were overcome; disease was conquered. Land that had been sterile for thousands of years, barren deserts, blossomed through their efforts. Colonies of settlers sprung up overnight.

In 1939 Hitler came to power and there developed the campaign of anti-semitism climaxed during the war period by the extermination of six million Jews. The pressure of the Jews to escape from the Nazi advance and certain destruction became frantic. This was the moment when the British government chose to issue its infamous White Paper.

Whatever Great Britain had done previously, whatever mark she may make in history in the future, this terrible blot on her record must forever remain on her conscience.

The White Paper of 1939 restricted Jewish immigration to fifteen thousand a year for the next five years, and then it was to halt entirely! One year after this, Jews were forbidden to purchase land in all but 5 per cent of Palestine!

The permanent Mandate Commission of the League of Nations unanimously ruled against the White Paper at its thirty-sixth session in June 1939. Malcomb McDonald, appearing before the commission for the British government, said, and these are his exact words, "Of course, you have the last word." But Britain disregarded the decision and enforced the White Paper.

What were the consequences of Britain's action?

Before the outbreak of the war the Jewish Agency asked for immediate admission of 20,000 children from Poland. The request was rejected.

In May 1940 the Agency again appealed for the exemption of children. The decision took two years. The concession regarding children came too late.

In December 1941 a small vessel named the Struma brought 764 passengers to Istanbul. The Turkish government would not let them land unless assured that another country would admit them. The Agency attempted to secure visas for them under the legal quota, but their efforts were in vain. The Struma was compelled to put to sea again. On February 24, 1942 it sank in the Black Sea. Of 764 passengers, only one survived.

There can be little doubt that tens of thousands might be alive today if the gates of Palestine had been kept open. Those who are left in Europe are waiting.....waiting to enter their homeland. Through those terrible, terror stricken years, this one thought sustained them. Recently the Jewish inmates of a D. P. camp were asked where they desired to go. Their answer was Palestine.

Their second choice? To a man they answered, "The crematorium."

In a report to the UN Assembly, the Nation's Association showed conclusively that there is not one country in the world that will admit more than a token number of DP's

Today, Zionists of every party demand free and unlimited Jewish immigration into Palestine.

Write Away

On Shoulder Shrugging

Dear Mr. Sain:

Unfortunately, I find that I must answer your splendid (???) article of Saturday. It really left a "Brassy Taste!" It's been a long time since I've read anything so cynical and disillusioned in the Daily Tar Heel — yes fatalistic —a "New Low!" OUCH mildly expresses my immediate reaction of real civic shame for your expressed attitudes. You see, some of us are not experts, just citizens upon whose independent toes you have severely trampled.

You could have written instead a constructive criticism of communistic philosophy. Let's hope that you could have done so more convincingly, though, than in this sad defense of capitalism. Yes, you could have displayed the courage of your convictions in some affirmation of positive beliefs and ideals. With increasing "unAmerican" logic, you decry dreams, ideals, equality of opportunity, and freedom. On just what ideals was our great country founded? How do you interpret the Bill of Rights and our Declaration of Independence?

Your shoulders are definitely and "stylishly" shrugged instead of being put to the wheel of progress. Of course, I believe that Democracy is equally as much perspiration and participation as inspiration. You represent far too many fine (?) American citizens who, today, "let John do it," who have forgotten how to "dream (constructive) dreams," and who seem to be afraid of everything except 'fear- itelf!" Do we honestly care whether any injustices are corrected, whether we can prove the worth of democracy, whether we are worthy of real Democracy?

Speak for yourself, please, about the "admirable, abstract things" which you carefully avoid. This might be your privilege, but whom have you to blame when there arise inequalities and failures in our government, be it student, state, national or international?

Also, I question strongly "Liberty's" not being "that important" to anyone. Evidently, you don't want to accept the challenge of communism to re-examine your personal and political philosophy, or to prove the value of applied democracy. Were you 'dreaming" about unlimited opportunities, fancy ladies, and a Lincoln (not to be confused with Abraham)? It is difficult to believe that many students are thrilled to starve (unnecessarily, albeit gracefully) with you via your Ibsen-like illusions. So pardon my final interference as I suggest that you hurry to Hollywood, as soon as it it is "safe" there, and make your million at writing "ever-so-easy" and "lived-stories.

Martha Aiken

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00 University party, Parker No. 1.
5:00 World Federalists, Grail room.
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
6:30 Reidsville-Carolina club, Parker No. 2.
7:00 Stray Greeks, Parker No. 1.
7:30 Wilmington-Carolina club, Rendezvous.
7:30 Western N. C. club, Parker No. 2, 3.
8:00 CCUN, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00 History department reception for teachers, graduate students; main lounge.
8:30 Catholic roundtable, Parker No. 3.
8:30 Philosophy club, Grail room.

Troubles in Trailer Village

Complaints Call For Action

By Bill Buchan

The boys and their wives in the married couples trailer court are unhappy. And a close look at the facts and figures will quickly explain why.

The old, old complaint from our fellow students, who are unfortunate enough to live in trailers, concerns their rent. At the present time, that amounts to seven dollars per month which pays for the space their trailers occupy (North Carolina property) and the services of a janitor and maid who spend from two to three hours per day cleaning the central toilet and washing facilities that all of the one hundred couples use.

According to the original announcement by the University, the rent charged the trailers was to pay for the expense of building the two central washhouses — over a period of four years. At the present rate, the one hundred couples are paying seven hundred dollars per month, or eighty four hundred dollars per year. (They must pay rent all twelve months.)

The University spent sixteen thousand dollars building the two houses. Under present rent prices, the bill will be paid by next September (one hundred couples were occupying the court in September, 1946) with eight hundred dollars profit to spare.

Bitterness and impatience was expressed by the husbands and wives with whom we talked "on the hill" Tuesday afternoon. Many, including graduate, medical and law school students expressed concern over what they termed "a lack of co-operation" on the part of University officials.

"We are seriously considering carrying our complaints outside Chapel Hill" one law student stated. "If necessary, we will write every major newspaper in the state for help. We feel we have legal complaints that require immediate action."

The wife of this same student commented that several inches of mud is a regular visitor on the floor of the women's toilet every time it rains. Seems that the entrance of the building is below the level of a nearby hill of red clay.

"It took us exactly one year to get a street light installed midway between the Phi Delt house and the light on the corner of University Drive", her husband added, "until then, that was the darkest and one of the most dangerous walks in Chapel Hill."

Last year, the couples paid eight dollars per month for the space they occupy, but this was reduced to seven dollars recently when individual meters were installed for each trailer.

The families were quick to point out that well-placed signs last winter stated that five of the eight dollars was for electricity. Why then, they ask, when electricity was removed from the rent bill, was it only reduced to seven dollars instead of three or four?

(A separate article in tomorrow's DTH will discuss the new light meters and their effect upon Trailer Village.)

"Many of us", one pretty redheaded wife pointed out, "are still paying from thirty to fourty dollars per month for the trailers, in addition to our part on the washing machine which we, as individual groups, bought. It seems strange that we pay rent for the trailer itself and then pay for the privilege of living in it."

It does seem strange especially since they are North Carolina citizens living on State of North Carolina property.

If the University wants or needs, to make money from the rent on the trailers then the excessive prices that student must pay is understandable. If their goal is not pure profit then the present system is difficult to understand and from all signs thus far, unnecessary.

Carolina Carousel

'Creep of the Week' Contest Begins For Sad Campus Dates

By R. FOO GIDUZ

Fall Germans foul-ups made the Monday morning session at the ATO house a little bluer than usual this week. The lads got to swapping troubles (on their weekend w i m m e n, of course), and it seems each had an unbelievably tougher tale to report.

So they decided to do something about it, and the "Creep of the Week" contest came into being. (It's long overdue, brothers!) Contest c o n d u c t o r Al Moore printed up entry blanks, got together a few judges, and by last night they'd picked this week's winner. . . . It was a "dark hoss," ATO's own Ralph Lee. His weekend date, Sue Baughen ,an import from D. C., thought enough of Ralph to turn him in for her "Creep of the Week."

Rules of the contest are what make it so distinctive: (1) List weekend you got sadly saddled and "buddy" that got your date; (2) check beside each qualification if date had buck teeth, was bow-legged, too tall, too short, got too drunk; didn't drink, howled at moon, talked like Mumbles, etc.; (3) date must have had B. O. and halitosis, and any loving automatically disqualifies entry.

Winning "creep" each week will be awarded five points. Winner for the fall quarter will be declared "Creep of the Crop" and receive a large box of Drop Dead pills. . . . This is all on the level, fellas. . . . We're going right over to ATO headquarters and nominate ourselves!

"Nasty Nellie" Battle Lewis Sunday chronicler for the News and Observer and notorious baiter of both Dr. Frank Graham and the Communism alleged to be devouring UNC, got off on the wrong track Monday. . . . Hearing that Junius Scales was to speak at IRC's Monday evening forum on "Peace with Russia" she wired a club member requesting a full report on the session which she understood "Chapel Hill Communists" would hold! . . . So sorry Nellie there's no scandal to report. . . . It was strictly a quiet, informative session.

But we reached the following conclusions on the Monday IRC discussion (which packed GM lounge to a capacity-plus audience of 350): (1) The meeting was well conducted and stuck strictly to the topic; (2) curiosity seekers were most disappointed to see that mild-mannered local Red chief Junius Scales was a very normal looking and inoffensive talking gent; (3) no one's minds were changed, but an interesting discussion was held; (4) many know-it-alls in the audience spoke, against minority ideas simply because Scales spoke for them.

SP and CP were caught with the political pants down this week when they didn't get their Frosh and Junior class officer nominations turned in by Tuesday noon's deadline. . . . The UP-sponsored class elections bill was passed only last Thursday and the UP somehow was the only group to get in their nominations. . . . Legislative fireworks are promised for tonight as Student and Campus party solons (they have a majority) push for a revision of the bill. . . . And here's a plea for that august body to resoundingly defeat a measure introduced last week to set up a committee to "orient" the students on Communism.—A thoroughly stupid and even dangerous bill for our money. . . . It isn't intended as such, but this tinges of the infamous Congressional Rankin committee. . . . We prefer to think for ourselves!

Mudville Mutterings

A Poetess in Mudville

BY DAN SAPP

The big news this week concerns a new arrival, and according to Bob Durand it's about the biggest news to hit these parts in many moons. The object of this big build-up is Maria Del Buono and she deserves every word of it. We got Bob down out of the clouds long enough to get a few details. Maria is from Bologna, Italy and she arrived last week. She and Bob met in Italy during the war while he was stationed there. After much correspondence and an act or two of Congress, Maria has finally arrived and they plan to be married very soon. Bob tells us that Maria is a graduate of the University of Bologna and is an accomplished poetess and composer.

We turn from the happy newly-weds-to-be to more prosaic matters. Bill Goulding held a Meeting of the dog committee Monday night. According to very reliable sources the village canine residents may return to their bones in peace as no drastic actions were considered. The committee plans to make a survey of the entire village to get the general feeling among dog-owners and non dog-owners. After the survey is made their findings will be published (in this column I hope, I've got to write about something).

Haywood Wyatt has been chosen to represent the village in the Chapel Hill food conservation committee.

Ken Blodgett who heads the lighting committee is consulting with city planning authorities of the University to find out what lighting would be ideal for the village.

Ladies, of you have old dressers, chests etc., that might need a face lift, Pennsylvania Dutch designs might help. You can order patterns very inexpensively. That is of course if you like Pennsylvania Dutch. If not, make your own designs, I was only trying to be helpful.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Droop
4—Hebrew leader
9—Taxi
12—Lyric poem
13—Ascend
14—Falsehood
15—Cotton pest
17—Young shoots
19—Female horse
21—Barks
23—Violent emotion
25—Mortal
26—Part of "to be"
29—Purposive
31—River in Siberia
33—Beverage
34—Chopped up
36—Fabulous bird
37—Indian of South America
39—Fragrant wood
41—Prefix: down
42—Blame
44—Recovered inside
46—Out of
48—Aromatic berry
49—Puffed up
52—Bits of news
55—Paddle
56—Pointed arch
58—Female deer
59—Weapon
60—Ranted
61—Still

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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DOWN

1—Weep
2—Fuss
3—Microbes
4—Wed
5—Conjunction
6—Sister (coll.)
7—Glimpse
8—Fine line on letter
9—Clump
10—Small island
11—Egyptian god
16—The Orient
18—A gem
20—Pert to wind
22—Courtyard
23—Change
24—Finer
26—Positive pole
27—Fastened
30—Yields
33—Shaped like needle
38—Lingered
39—Glow
40—Mob fight
43—Engine
45—Poor
47—Great (comb. form)
49—Fur neckpiece
50—Household god
51—Delve
53—Man's nickname
54—Place
57—Norse god

Booters Battle Roanoke Eleven On Fetzer Field Today

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

COEDS AND STICKS

THERE appeared on Emerson Field last Tuesday afternoon a game masquerading under the name of field hockey, playing by twenty-two and later more, energetic coeds representing Carolina and neighboring Meredith College of Raleigh. As if they weren't dangerous enough without putting sticks in their hands!

The Carolina coeds won, mostly because of their superior ability and knowledge of the game, and also because they outhustled their opponents.

The game which looks relatively simple, takes on massive proportions as play gets underway. The two centers start the play in the middle of the field, the ball being placed between their sticks by the official, who in turn hurries from the scene, while the two bang the ground, their sticks, the ground, their sticks, the ground the sticks, and then are allowed to take as healthy a cut at the ball as space will permit. How mayhem is avoided is a miracle!

Once the ball is in play, each team of course, attempts to move it into the opponents' end of the field to an area in front of the goal called the striking circle, from where a legal goal can be scored. The ball can be hit with only one side of the stick, with a girl approaching a ball from the wrong side being forced to run completely around, making a right hand turn on it, or to execute a daring maneuver known as "reverse sticks," which is the kind of plays that make All-Americans, All-Americans.

FOUL PLAY

ON THE matter of fouls, there are numerous ones which the officials were scrupulous in calling, but all of which no matter how malicious, contract a penalty of nothing more serious than a free hit which doesn't seem to do you much good when you are a hundred feet from the goal. Of course, nothing of a violent nature in the way of infractions ever occurs with the teams treating each other in a ratherly sisterly fashion.

One of the finer points of the game, occurs when the ball is knocked out of play at the end of the field. Everyone yells—bully, bully—which confuses newer spectators to think everything is jolly and fine. Actually it turns out the bully is merely one these—ground, sticks, ground affairs—which began the game.

The girls have a wonderful sense of spirit. They give each other a cheer before the game and another one afterward, which if the vocal chords can stand it, is a fine idea.

The Carolina team had a smooth bunch of operators on the field in the persons of Butch Goodwin, K. D. Durham, Bill Lloyd, and Scotty Dellinger, to mention a few, who played the game with the apparent knowledge of what the score was. For the rcord it was 3-1, Carolina.

150-POUND FOOTBALL

CAROLINA, a school known for its wide range of athletic appeals to all students, is attempting another step in this direction. The step is the organization of a 150-pound football team at the University next fall.

The move seems to be a popular one, being an opportunity for the boys who don't carry too much weight on the campus a chance at big time football competition. From the reports around, the Athletic Association seems to feel kindly toward the action in line with its constant attitude of "give the students the athletics they want." The big holdup now is the lack of available teams to play.

This poses a serious problem since there is no school this side of the Naval Academy that has such an animal and the remainder of Navy's Eastern league competitors are still further to the north. The logical solution is the organization of the sport in the larger colleges around the state, i.e. Duke, State, and Wake Forest, to form a nucleus, with a game with seemingly-interested Virginia, and Navy thrown in for a rousing six-game schedule. It is a good idea, worthy of thought, consideration, and the necessary push to reality.

BATTLE OF THE BULGES

FAMED Fortescue University will come to Chapel Hill, whammies and all, Friday afternoon to do dubious battle with Phogbound university, and as yet untried eleven which like Notre Dame, has supposedly played under the wraps all season. Perhaps they can't afford uniforms.

Fortescue will be paced by its triple threat back-rumbling, stumbling, fumbling Monty Alphonsostein. Definitely a mudder, Alphonsostein will be hoping for wet weather which brings his game to its greatest heights.

Leading the Phogbound outfit will be reknowned Lil' Abner Yokum, who is considered the greatest back to hit the nation or in fact, a line, since the days of Steamroller Jackson. Big Stanislouse of Old and New Reliable, is quoting the odds at 9-5, whatever that means.

OLD MAN MOSE

FROM the looks of yesterday's letters-to-the-editors' column, Old Man Mose' ain't dead after all. He's still alive and kicking.

Coed Volleyball Playoffs Start Tonight

Chi Omega goes against Kenana and Pi Phi battles Tri Delt in the semi finals of the coed volleyball tournament this evening in the women's gym.

The Chi O and Kenan lassies take the floor at 8 o'clock for their clash and the Pi Phi and Tri Delt teams follow at 8:30. The two winners will battle it out for the championship Tuesday evening.

All four teams were undefeated during the regular tourney, copping three victories each. The Tri Delts made their way into the playoffs Tuesday evening by downing McIver, 37-10. In the other Tuesday tilts, Town downed Alpha Gam, 25-22, to end in a three-way tie with Alderman and Carr for fifth place, and Spencer won over Archer by forfeit.

Spectators are welcome to attend tonight's tourney session.

Tar Heel-Indian Films Will Be Shown Tonight

Movies of the Carolina-William and Mary game will be shown by the Monogram club at 7:45 o'clock this evening in Memorial hall, club President Len Szafaryn announced yesterday.

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

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140 1-2 E. Franklin St.
Above Carolina Coffee Shop

Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Those Lights Again

Tar Heels Work Late Preparing For State

Once again Coach Carl Snavely had to have the Navy Field lights turned on as twilight fell yesterday, as he sent his gridders through another intensive State-pointed practice.

Fearing more injuries, Snavely dispensed with his usual Wednesday scrimmage and instead sent his charges through a long workout which stressed both defensive and offensive fundamentals, with much passing by Walt Pupa and Charlie Justice, and a polishing of the Tar Heel running offense.

Carolina's offensive stock for the tilt with the defense-minded Wolfpack took a big tumble when Coach Snavely disclosed that Hosea Rodgers, whose offensive exploits are too well known to be mentioned here, will either see no action at all on Saturday or else as little as possible. Rodgers did not even attend yesterday's workout.

Others Injured

Bill Maceyko and Ted Hazlewood are other injured Tar Heel gridders whose Saturday status is doubtful. Both were in sweat clothes yesterday watching practice. Little Johnny Clements was in uniform also and will probably be ready to go against State after his one-game lay-off.

Saturday's tilt is now shaping up as a struggle between Carolina's offense and State's rugged defense. According to this week's statistics, the Wolfpack is first in forward pass defense in the country and second in total defense.

The contest will also feature a punting duel between Charlie Justice, now the nation's leading punter, and State's Leslie "Footsie" Palmer, who is college football's number three Booter.

So the 35,000 odd fans who will file into Kenan stadium Saturday will probably be treated to a hard-fought low-scoring family scrap. Little Chattanooga held the Farmers to three touchdowns so the Cow College gridders will have to rely on their rock-ribbed defense to stop the Tar Heels high-scoring passing and running game.

State, led by such stalwarts as John Bozeman, Al Phillips, Bernie Watts—the Agriculturists' Sid Varney—George Blomquist, Ralph Barksdale, Charlie Richkus, Gwyn Fletcher, and John Guzvar, will be out to gain revenge for the 27-13 defeat they suffered at the hands of the V-12-powered Tar Heels in their last meeting in 1943.



BILL SMITH
. . . big man in Carolina line.

Next Jayvee Clash Is November 14

The Carolina Tar Babies have exactly one more week of practice before they leave for Charlottesville, Va., for their scheduled game with the Cavalier junior varsity on November 14.

The jayvees are still running State plays and using the Wolfpack defense while the varsity gets set for the homecoming clash this Saturday. Maryland formations will be on the agenda for the early part of next week.

"We look bad on pass defense against the varsity," declared Coach Crowell Little, "And we need to do a great deal of work on our offense."

Tailback Darrell Byerly is the only Tar Baby on the seriously injured list and will be out for the rest of the season with a pulled muscle.

After the Virginia tussle, the jayvees finish their season by playing Duke on November 21 and Navy on November 28.

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SAE, Grads Near Loop Crowns; Volleyball, Table Tennis Begin

Zeta Psi Divides Two Playoff Tilts

SAE triumphed over Zeta Psi by a 21-0 score in one of the top games of intramural tag football play yesterday afternoon but Zeta came back to take a 13-6 decision over Sigma Nu in the battle for the League two crown.

The Grads also neared a loop crown in the dormitory division by defeating the Alexander No. 1 outfit by a 27-12 margin in one of the offensive battles of the day.

Sigma Nu meets SAE in the final game of the League two playoff battle this afternoon on Field No. 7. Chi Psi, Phi Delta Theta, and DKE have won championships in the various leagues so far.

The Grads have a record of six straight wins in Dorm league one and will get their final test this afternoon when they tangle with the Mud Dobbers on Field No. 5. A win today will clinch honors for the Grads.

In high scoring tilts of the afternoon, Med School trounced Alexander No. 2, 35-0, Aycock toppled Graham, 33-12, and Stacy romped over Quonset Hut, 27-0.

In mural tennis play, semi-finals will be played this afternoon in the novice singles when Jones meets Griffin and Bowman meets Billerbeck.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Wesley Rockets vs. Quonset Hut; Field No. 2: Ruffin vs. Brockwell; Field No. 3: Whitehead vs. Aycock; Field No. 4: Miller vs. Graham; Field No. 5: Alexander No. 3 vs. BVP; Field No. 6: Lewis vs. Alexander No. 2: Field No. 7: SAE vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00—Field No. 1: Stacy vs. Old East: Field No. 2: Med School vs. Law School; Field No. 3: Oakwood Drive vs. Steele: Field No. 4: Everett vs. Nash: Field No. 5: Grads vs. Mud Dobbens: Field No. 6: Y-Cabinet vs. Mangum.

Harriers Complete Time Trial Tests Before State Meet

Twenty-three harriers completed the most satisfactory time-trial run so far this year yesterday afternoon.

Twelve of the men completed the five-mile course with the rest of the men going over the four mile route, in preparation for the freshmen and varsity meets with State college Saturday morning.

Jack Milne and Sam Magill paced the five-mile crew home in the fine time of 27:22. This is a full minute better than Magill has ever turned in for that distance. Alvin Smith was clocked in 27:45, while Mark Burnham turned in his best performance as a harrier when he crossed the finish line in 28:32, which betters by three seconds his IC4A time last year.

Big improvements were also shown by Allan Mackenzie and Halstead Holden who hit the tape in less than 29:30. John Bristow, Chuck Herty, Jim Hunt, Basil Wood, Dan Martin and Frank Hooper all finished in fairly good times.

On the four-mile course Freshmen Dick Carr and Bob Black paced the field with times of 21:04. They were followed by Hiatt, Lewis, Wallenborn, Brockman, Crimmins, Mann, Partridge, Linebach and Barringer.

Saturday's freshman affair will be the first of the yearling varietv since before the war and will give many boys a chance to compete.

Play Opens Today For Minor Sports

With the final week of intramural tag football drawing to a close, volleyball and table tennis are slated to enter the mural picture this afternoon when five contests in the table tennis set and eight in the volleyball program get under way.

The main floor of Woollen gym will be the site of action where four volleyball courts have been set up. Games will be played at 4 and 5 o'clock as in tag football.

Four different men, one doubles unit and two singles players, constitute a team in table tennis. All matches, both doubles and singles, shall consist of the best two-out-of-three games.

It is imperative that the captain of the team report to the scorer's table and receive the score sheet before the match starts. The intramural representatives, who will be located at the scorer's table, will be Bob Ball and Billy Creel.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1: Sigma Chi No. 3 vs Chi Phi No. 1; Court 2: Kappa Sigma No. 1 vs Phi Kap Sig No. 2; Court 3: Lambda Chi No. 2 vs KA No. 1; Court 4: Phi Gam No. 2 vs ATO No. 2.

5:00—Pi Lamb No. 3 vs Kap Sig No. 3; Court 2: Phi Delt No. 3 vs TEP No. 1; Court 3: PiKA No. 2 vs ATO No. 1: Court 4: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 1.

4:00—Table 1: Mud Dobbers No. 2 vs Lewis No. 2; Table 2: Alexander No. 2 vs Oakwood Drive No. 2; Table 3: BVP Trailers vs Mud Dobbers No. 3; Table 4: Lewis No. 1 vs Everett; Table 5: Old East vs BVP No. 1.

Allenmen Seeking Fourth Win in Row

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's booters will be seeking their fourth straight victory this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Fetzer field when they tangle with Roanoke college's touring eleven.

The Tar Heels will enter today's contest classed as slight favorites since the visitors are currently fielding the first soccer team in the history of the school.

Tar Heel Mentor Marvin Allen emphasized the fact yesterday that since the Maroons have been playing intramural soccer for many years, they will probably field a strong eleven. Roanoke college also does not have a football team so this leaves soccer as the big fall sport of the Virginia school.

Same Lineup

Except for Wayne Johnson's entry into the starting lineup in the place of the shin-busted Basil Jackson, the same men who opened last week's home game against Duke will start today's contest.

Dave Ferebee, scrappy forward, has been shining in practice sessions earlier this week and if he continues his top-notch performances, a place will probably have to be found for him in the Tar Heel starting lineup.

Johnson is another Blue and White Booter who has been coming along fast recently and winning the praises of Coach Allen. Sidelined earlier in the season by a knee injury, Johnson started the Virginia game in place of Basil Jackson and turned in a first-rate performance. Coach Allen now expects great things of him in the near future.

Today's probable starting lineup for Carolina: Williams, goalie; VanZandt, right forward; Nelson, left forward; Singer, right halfback; Johns-

See BOOTERS, page 4



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World's most wanted pen. '51' writes dry with wet ink!

N.S.A. Delegates Make Statements

(Continued from page 1)

to submit, they were directed by the Legislature to file the expense accounts listing travel by air. Some of the legislators present that night remembered it; others did not. In fact, at still a later meeting, when this hearing was taking place, a motion was made and passed specifically authorizing travel by air in order to clear up the intention of the Legislature once and for all.

No Overlapping

(3) There was no actual overlapping of Miller's fraternity and NSA accounts. All money he claimed was actually spent, his fraternity knowingly allowing him to claim certain expenses for which they would reimburse him.

(4) The delegates all were ready to submit the difference between the accounts turned in and the $200 as the bill directed.

(5) Clampitt and Baker subsequently added a note on their accounts to the effect that they traveled by coach.

The decision of the Men's Honor council is as follows:

(1) All three delegates are completely cleared from any inferences of deceit, fraud, dishonorable acts, etc.

Return Difference

(2) Each of the three shall return to the general fund the difference between the $200 authorized and those expenses necessarily and actually incurred. This is to be within a reasonable length of time and include the difference between $200 and coach fare plus other expenses for Baker and Clampitt, and $200 and plane fare plus other expenses for Miller. The Council feels that the three men in no way sincerely intended to get something that wasn't du them. Had the Legislature not told them to submit the accounts in question they would not have done so.

GALLEY THREE — NSA

(3) The question of legality of executive orders of the nature in this case shall be left up to the Student council to determine since it requires interpretation of the constitution.

Specific Rules

(4) The council shall recommend to the Student Audit board that it draw up a list of specific requirements covering such matters as travel, receipts for expenditures, etc., and that it recommend that the Legislature enact definite and permanent legislation concerning allotment of funds to be spent by students traveling in-state an. out-of-state.

The following reprimands are a little out of the Council's jurisdiction, it admits, but in the absence of an attorney-general or some active group to watch student government and push those of us who are negligent (this council included), it feels that some such action is justified. The reprimands:

Legislature Reprimanded

(1) The Student Legislature shall be reprimanded for approving expense accounts which it knew were falsely stated, regardless of the reason; for negligence in the writing of bills and keeping of minutes; for general confusion and laxness in its meetings.

(2) The president and secretary-treasurer and especially the vice-president shall be reprimanded for failing to keep abreast of the acts of the Legislature in their entirety and for issuing executive orders contrary thereto.

(3) The staff of the Daily Tar Heel shall be reprimanded for failing to investigate clearly all matters from all sides before coming out with the many sensational stories, particularly the headlines pertaining thereto, that have appeared recently, many of which are completely misleading and almost false.

(signed)
BILL TATE
Chairman, Men's Honor Council

-Drama-

Men" takes place at a hideout on top of a ridge in the Great Smokey Mountains, while the location of "Saint Judas" is a house in Biblical Jerusalem, and "The Big Pat-Pat" takes place in a moving baggage coach of a ski train.

Shop foreman Gordon R. Bennett and Lynn Gault, Playmaker scene designer, are supervising work on the settings. Foster-Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Playmakers, is supervising the overall production of experimentals.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAP



Today is Louis Armstrong Day at Ab's Bookshop

COMMITTEE MEETS

Pete Gerns, parliamentarian of legislature, has called a meeting of the constitutional committee of the legislature for tonight at 7 p.m. in Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. The meeting will concern itself with action in regard to parliamentary tests for members of the legislature as enacted by statute.

MANITOWAC, Wis. (UP) — Joseph Kanugh wishes his son Gerald would learn that silence is golden.

Gerald was stalking pheasants in a cornfield when a game warden asked him if he had shot any. Gerald replied he had poor luck, but that his father had bagged five the previous day.

The official found the dressed birds in the Kanugh icebox.

The elder Kanugh was fined $100 for shooting the birds out of season and $10 for hunting without a license.

-Booters-

(Continued from page 3)

ton, center halfback; Levy, left halfback; Johnson, outside right; Bach, inside right; Pallulat, center forward; Greenbaum, inside left; Boak, outside left.

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PUPPIES, BLACK COCKER Spaniel, 3 months old. Red cocker spaniel, 8 months old. Can be seen at Nathan Netinary Hospital, W. E. Padgett. (ch lxl)

6 TICKETS TO MARYLAND game at cost. Contact Breslow, phone 4011. (1-1273-1)

SINGLE BED, SIMMONS metal, recently renovated mattress, $20.00. Phone F-2312. (1-C1274-1)

ONE KENMORE COAL CIRCUlator, heats 4 rooms, excellent condition; 2 Hollywood beds, good as new; 1 gas water heater and tank. Call 5177. (ch lxl)

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CLEAN 1942 STUDEBAKER Club Coupe. Radio, underseat heater, defroster, original two-tone finish. See at 234 McCauley Street from 4:30-5:30 p.m. (1-1258-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

SEAMSTRESSES FOR SOUND and fury costume work. Good pay. Please call Pete Strader at 8071 or stop by Memorial Hall Thursday afternoon at 3:00. (ch lxl)

LOST 12

HALLOWEEN PRANKSTERS carried off a double stroller (for twins). Color, cream and blue. Middle front wheel missing. Call Bernard Munger, Phone 7496. (1-c1268-1)

ONE SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN pen near Spencer Dorm. Gold top with initials "M.K.C." Sentimental value. Reward offered. Kathryn Colwell, 210 Spencer. (1-1254-1)

LEFT IN WASHROOM OF Campus Cafe about midnight, Oct. 30, Longines wrist watch. Finder please contact Bill Henderson, Law School. Reward. (1-0650-1)

GOLD, HAMILTON WRIST watch with name Luther Hamilton, Jr., engraved on back. Contact Luther Hamilton, Jr., 203 Mangum Dorm. Equivalent hock value guaranteed. (1-1267-1)

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE MOORE COUNTY CLUB beer party planned for Friday night has been cancelled. (1-1270-1)

DRESSMAKING, ALTERAtions, button holes worked. Mrs. N. T. Hogan, Hillcrest St., Carrboro. Turn to right off Greensboro St. after crossing bridge, 3rd house on left. (1-C1276-1)

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PRIVATE ENTRANCE, PRIvate bath, steam heat. Three miles from Chapel Hill on bus line. Telephone 5421 between 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. (1-1272-1)

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PORTABLE TYPEWRITER complete with floating shift, new devices ,and case. Reasonably priced—126 Daniels Road. Victory Village, anytime. (1-1260-1)

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EVEREST (ITALIAN MOS) typewriter and case. Standard keyboard, parts. New condition. Complete set Romance accented vowels, etc. $52.50 cash. Voorhis, room 322, Carolina Inn. (1-1271-1)

WANTED: RIDE FOR TWO to Herford, Edenton, Elizabeth City or vicinity Nov. 14. Will share expenses. Contact Talmadge Rose, 218 Lewis.

RIDERS WANTED 18 TO NEW YORK THIS WEEKend. Call Durham F-6093 about 6 p.m. Ask for Jerry. (L-1266-1)

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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and mild, followed by showers tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Who Cares?
State Student Legislature
Suggested Improvements

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY NOVEMBER 7, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 38

Gals Git Thar Chance In Human Race Today

The women get their chance today as member of the "weaker" sex in some 44,000 different celebrations all over the world to run wild in their annual Sadie Hawkins day. The local campus is no exception, and preliminary reports from SH day chairmen Mike Loftus and Chuck Hilty indicate the wimmenfolks will outdo themselves in correcting the long-complained-of 7-1 ratio. To wit: "Menfolks, beware!"

Features of the day include opening festivities in the Y court, at 1 o'clock, the P.U.-F.U. feetsball game at 3, and the Sadie Hawkins day grand barn dance to top off the affair this evening. A half-dozen campus organizations, under the supervision of Graham Memorial, are cooperating in presenting the day-long celebration honoring the homely ex-spinster of Al Capp's nationally famous comic strip, Li'l Abner.

Fate Decided

The fate of several hundred hapless males has already been decided. A fish-bowl drawing was held yesterday by campus coeds to divide up the "cron" of men who signed the CICA roster in the Y lobby this week. These fish bowl drawees will be called for around 8 o'clock this evening by the coeds fortunate enough to draw their names, and they will be escorted to the Woollen gymnasium barn dance.

Lonesome Polecate and Ole Man Mose start the ball rolling in the Y court at 1 o'clock this afternoon as this dapper duet peddles its respective wares of Joy Juice and advice to all comers. At the same time well-practiced hillbillies of the Western North Carolina club will present their version of how square dancing should really be done. Formation of the grand parade through town begins at 1:30 in front of the YMCA. Composed of "floats" (anything from tricycles through jeeps and automobiles and led by the Dogpatch-Fortescue-Phogbound band, the parade will proceed around to Franklin street through the business section, and down to Fetzer field.

Judges Named

Judges for the best parade float are Dean E. L. Mackie, Mayor Bob Madry, Prof. J. Penrose Harland, Prof. E. J. Woodhouse, and Mrs. Victor

See SADIE HAWKINS, page 4

Short Skirts Asked For SH Barn Dance

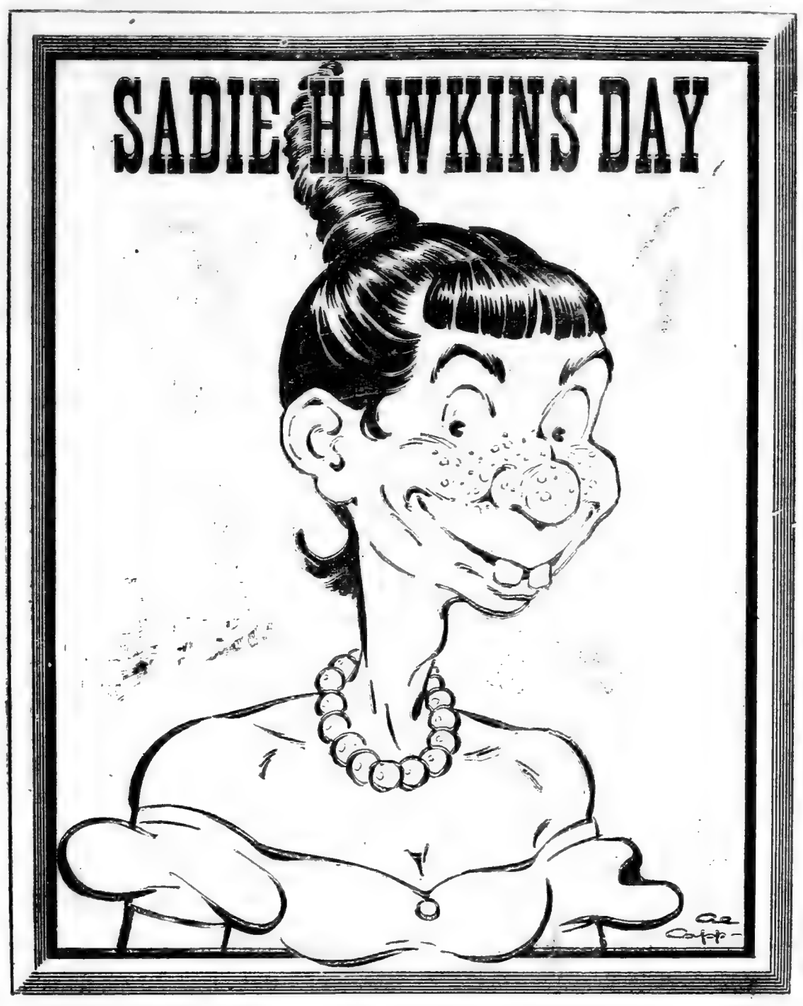
Yaller shoes, SHORT skirts, and polka dot ties and blouses will be the "rough" order of the night for the final event of the world's most unique celebration of a reversal of the sexes, Sadie Hawkin's day.

The wearing of any sort of Dogpatch - mountaineer costume will be required for admission to the evening's grand bran dance, which begins at 8:30 in Woollen gymnasium, and the Western North Carolina club, dance sponsors, urged students to "let their imaginations run wild" in dreaming up costumes for the affair.

An hour-long show of a dozen-odd surprise acts, directed by Andy Griffith, promises to be one of the top attractions of the night. Numerous campus personalities, "known better for their accomplishments in fields other than entertainment" according to close-mouthed program directors, was to participate in the comic mountaineer extravaganza. Participants permitting, the show will begin at 9:30.

To the wearers of the most authentic costumes and the longest beards will go distinctive prizes. The authentic costume-judging list includes Li'l Abner, Mammy and Pappy Yokum, Hairless Joe, Lonesome Polecat, Daisy Mae, Marryin' Sam, and Ole' Man Mose. However, equal awards will also be made to those sporting the best and most unique outfifits of any characters out of the Li'l Abner comic strip.

Though the main part of the evening will be devoted to square dancing, to be led by the Western N. C. club, sweet and swing music for round dancing will be played also.



Art Majors Decorate Four Store Windows

Eight art majors, working under the direction of student chairman Joseph Fidler and faculty advisor John Rembert, have decorated four windows in downtown stores depicting student conditions abroad, in connection with the World Student Service fund drive.

James Moon, a special student at the university who has spent several years at Cooper Art Institute, set up a display in the window of Marion's Five and Ten Cent store using principles of modern art to depict foreign students' lack of food.

Mary Neely, Marilyn Blackwell, Mary Moulton and Betty Pierson have depicted in the University Service plant window the bridge of supplies

See ART MAJORS, page 4

University Asks Conference For Guinea Pig Privileges

By Herb Nachman

The University has been offered for experimental purposes to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities and will be one of the first institutions inspected if the proposal for accrediting southern graduate schools is passed by the association next month.

Dean of the Graduate School, William Pierson, has made the announcement following his return from the annual Conference of Deans of southern graduate schools held in New Orleans for two days last week.

Dean Pierson explained that a proposal for accrediting southern graduate schools was passed by the Conference of Deans and the conference is now awaiting decision of the Southern Association before beginning inspections.

Accrediting will be of a different sort under the proposal than that used presently in the various undergraduate divisions. Schools under application for accreditation will undergo an inspection to determine their relative standards on such matters as faculty, library facilities, laboratory, examinations, student achievements and admission policies.

The schools will be graded, Pierson said, according to departments. "Measurement of institutions will be qualitative rather than quantitative," he said. "Accrediting will be determined by the department system."

Dean Pierson went on to say that if the proposal goes into effect it will have a far reaching effect toward improvement in general graduate work of this region.

Standards of the proposal have been under preparation by the deans for nearly 15 years. Pierson said, and approval of the Commission of Higher Education has already been obtained.

"It only remains now for the Southern Association to approve the standards at their annual meeting next month," he added. The Conference of Deans is not the accrediting body," he further explained, "they may determine the minimum standards but the final decision must come through the Association."

Di Senate Approves Federal World Group

The Dialectic Senate in its meeting Wednesday night passed a hotly contested bill to resolve the present United Nations General Assembly into a committee to initiate a more powerful World Federal Government.

By an 18 to 6 vote of the Senate members and a 22 to 14 vote of all present including visitors, the measure endorsing a more forceful expedient of world-wide agreement was passed only after actively voiced dissention. After its first reading by Randy McLeod, the bill brought forth considerable debate from the floor. Edith Knight and Lincoln Kahn, Senators and campus members of the Collegiate Council for United Nations, spoke negatively against such a proposal while Al Lowenstein, Russell Baldwin, and Bill Harding led debate affirmatively.

Most of the speakers thought that the present United Nations was inadequate, but the issue made on the floor was whether the UN should be nursed along from its infancy with any possible improvements or whether another stronger board of World Federation should be established with a more inclusive basic constitution to ward off the impending danger of an atomic bomb war. The final vote came to settle the argument came only at 11:15 o'clock.

Gran Childress, chairman of the Di membership committee, expressed regret that the length of the discussion on the bill necessitated the postponement of ten applications for membership. However, Childress asked that all prospective Senate members be on hand at 9 o'clock next Wednesday evening in the Di hall on the second floor of New East when their applications for admittance will definitely be considered.

Freshmen Hall, Lineberger, Stamey, Yates Awarded Braswell Scholarships Worth $200

The four Braswell scholarships for freshmen have been awarded this year to Charles Winston Hall of Sanford; Adrian Smith Lineberger, Jr., Chapel Hill; Claude Richard Stamey, Canton; and Herbert Seawell Yates, Rockingham.

Valued at $200 each, these scholarships are given annually to four entering freshmen on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, well-rounded personality, and promise of future distinction. The scholarships are provided by a fund of $21,000 set up in 1938 by an anonymous donor as an endowment in memory of Dr. Frank R. Braswell of Rocky Mount, class of 1888.

The winners this year were all prominent graduates of State high schools last June.

Graduating from the Deep River high school of Sanford, Charles Winston Hall ranked first in his class of 12, edited the school paper, served as secretary of the senior class, and was a member of the Beta club. Hall made all A's on his high school work as did Claude Richard Stamey in the Bethel high school in Waynesville. Stamey, who now lives in Canton was also active on the basketball and boxing teams, in debating and publications, and as president of the Beta club, graduating first in a class of 46.

Local Boy

Valedictorian in a class of 49 here in the Chapel Hill high school, Adrian Smith Lineberger, Jr., lists among his honors duty on the football, basketball, and baseball teams; in school plays and the University band; as sports editor of Hillife and president of both the Hi-Y and the student council; and at Boys State. Yates in the Rockingham high school participated in debating, music, student government, the Beta club, and business management of the school paper.

Alternates for these scholarships were Carl Rudolph Spell, Roseboro: Billy Raymond Hale, Thomasville: Larry Dew Hooks, Fremont; and Jere Leonard Morton, Raleigh. Last year's winners were Wilson M. Lee, Benson; Charles Alva Pryce, Rockingham; Hubert Donald Robertson, Asheville; and Richard Isley Walker, Winston-Salem.



SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS—Left to right above, Herbert S. Yates, Adrian S. Lineberger, Jr., Charles W. Hall, and Claude R. Stamey.

Ned Reap, Gardiner Orchestras Slated For Battle of Bands

Ned Reap and his Dream Serenaders and Scott Gardiner and his orchestra will provide music for the World Student Service fund's Battle of Bands dance tomorrow night from 8 to 12 in Woollen gym.

Miss Payoff of 1947, selected by student votes from among 20 entrants sponsored by campus organizations, will be crowned during intermission by Wayne Brennengan, chairman of the dance organization committee who is acting as co-chairman for Saturday's dance.

Cup For Decorations

Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, will make the awards for the best Homecoming decorations—a cup for the best sorority or fraternity and one for the best dormitory decorations during intermission. The decorations will be judged at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

Invitations to State college students who will be here for the game to remain for the dance have been extended through the State college Technician.

Ten Cents A Vote

Votes for Miss Payoff may still be registered in the Y lobby today and tomorrow, at ten cents per vote, and at the dance itself until 10 o'clock. All proceeds from the dance and the contest will go to the WSSF drive for relief of foreign students.

To Show Conditions Abroad

Decorations for the dance will consist of lighted posters showing students' conditions abroad. Made by a committee headed by Emily Ogburn they show, the student service center at Kunming, China; ruins on the University of Warsaw campus; coeds pinch-hitting as farmers; and students doing their own laundering and hair cutting.

Emily's committee included Gwen Finley, Mary McGougen, Barbara Dalton, Betty Long, and Ruth McCann.

Prices Is Subject Of Russell's Talk To Welfare Panel

Phillips Russell, University professor of journalism, said Wednesday evening that "we cannot hope to understand high prices in Chapel Hill unless we also understand the present international situation."

Speaking as a member of a panel on high prices sponsored by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Russell laid special emphasis on the British embargo on tobacco imports as a factor which will have a significant effect on the economy of North Carolina.

Concrete Means

Other panel members, Tom McDade, former chairman of the Vets co-op store, and the Reverend Charles Jones of the Presbyterian church, laid emphasis on concrete things which can be done in Chapel Hill to combat high prices such as establishing eating co-ops and doing without luxuries.



UNC, State Leaders Move For Goodwill

Radio Station Plans Set for Chapel Hill

Application for the building of a radio station in Chapel Hill was filed last week with the Federal Communications commission, Collier Cobb, Jr. one of the three applicants, said yesterday.

Cobb said that he, Grady Pritchard, and J. B. Johns, all businessmen of the community, placed an application to construct a standard broadcasting station, to operate on a frequency of 1340 kilocycles, a power of 250 watts, with unlimited broadcasting time. As yet there are no definite construction plans or agreed network affiliations. The station may be an independent, Cobb added.

"The permission request must be granted by the Washington commission before any definite plans can be laid," he said. "Federal action on the request should be completed in a few months, if no complications arise over the desired frequency."

University Services Recognized by Navy

A bronze plaque, honoring the University's war-time services, will be presented to the school by the Navy Department in Kenan stadium tomorrow, Chancellor Robert B. House said today.

The formal presentation will be made before the kick-off of the State-Caholina game by Capt. D. W. Loomis, professor of Naval Science at the NROTC here, and will be accepted for the Uinversity by Chancellor House

Departmental Award

The bronze tablet is a departmental award made with Congressional authorization, and is signed by former Secretary of Navy James Forrestal. The raised inscription reads that "this mark of commendation is awarded to the University of North Carolina for its effective cooperation in training naval personnel during World War II."

Then follows the list of naval training units attached to the University during the war, for which this award is being made: The Naval Reserve Officer's Training Corps, the Naval V-12 Unit, the V-12 Medical Unit, the U.S.N. Pre-flight school, and the Preflight school for the Free French Forces.

A proposed exchange of university cheer leaders with those of State college for the pep rallies to be held at the two schools tonight failed to materialize late yesterday as head cheerleader Myrt Sherard conferred with State cheerleaders in Raleigh.

The intended swap, which was proposed at a conference of Univrsity and State college leaders Tuesday night, was the latest effort to foster good will between the two institutions.

Both State and University representatives pledged full support at the Tuesday night meeting to a program designed to prevent vandalism on the campuses of the two colleges.

State Difficulty

Members of the state delegation pointed out that it will be quite difficult for them to inform the complete student body and warn all students against property destruction and practices which create ill feeling between the two schools at such a late date. They stated that they would be greatly handicapped because their campus publication does not come out until Friday night, virtually too late to combat any possible vandalism.

Punitive Measures

Jennings Teal, president of the State student government, promised that he would endeavor to get the student government court to expel any student from State who was guilty of an act of vandalism. He said that although their constitution does not specifically deal with vandalistic practices, they are able to prosecute a student in any manner the court sees fit for "ungentlemanly" behavior.

University delegates to this good-will gathering included Tom Eller, student body president, Bob Broughton, chairman of the Student Council, and Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor. Faculty representatives were Dean of Men Fred Weaver and Claude Teague, business manager of the University.

Phillips Russell To Speak Tonight

"What Henry Wallace has to offer to North Carolina" will be the topic for discussion when the Wallace Democrats club meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Presenting his viewpoint on the subject Phillips Russell, University professor of journalism, will lead off the discussion before the floor is opened to the audience for a general discussion.

"We are now completely organized and ready to go to work on the important job of bringing Wallace's views before the people of the state. We will welcome the presence of everyone who is interested tonight," said chairman Martin Knowlton.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY SCHEDULE

1:00 p.m. Opening festivities, Y court; predictions from Ole Man Mose, to be followed by Lonesome Polecat with Kickapoo Joy Juice, Western North Carolina club will present exhibition of square dancing.

1:30 p.m. Grand parade through town will form in front of YMCA; floats and reasonable facsimiles to be entered by sororities, fraternities, dorms; parade will follow around Cameron avenue to Franklin street through business section, past judges reviewing stand; down Columbia street to Fetzer field.

2:30 p.m. Feetsball game between Fortescue U. and Phogbound U., Fetzer field, sponsored by Monogram club.

3:30 p.m. Sadie Hawkins day Human Race, Fetzer field; Marryin' Sam at finish line.

4:15 p.m. Sack races, three-legged races, and other games for happy newly weds, Fetzer field; supervised by Women's Atheletic association

8:30 p.m. Gala Sadie Hawkins day barn dance; square and round dancing, Woollen gymnasium; Dogpatch costume required for admission; prizes will be awarded for most authentic costumes, longest beards, other outstanding features.

9:30 p.m. Floorshow of outstanding hillbilly talent, directed by Andy Griffith.

Who Cares? Several Thousand, Mr. Park

College youth are peculiar beings. We are "impatient". We are "adolescents" who try to learn our government my "holding mock legislative assemblies." This is how we are described by John Park in an editorial appearing in the October 31 issue of the Raleigh Times,

The editorial does much more than call us impatient adolescents. It states that the North Carolina Student Legislative assembly has been cancelled and "who cares?" Mr. Park, we will tell you who cares. There are thousands of college students throughout the state who care, and they are not going to remain idle and take a mere "it has been cancelled" for an answer without putting up a good fight for an assembly which they deem worthwhile.

And it is worthwhile even if it does no more than create a feeling of good will and understanding between the colleges of the State. It is worthwhile if only in that it helps a student become acquainted with parliamentary procedure according to Robert's Rules of Order. Some of the major advantages of a Student Legislative assembly are to teach a student how to entertain a thought, to give him practice in getting on his feet and expressing his thoughts, to familarize him with the jargon used in legislative bills.

The college student is not trying to muscle-in on the "legislative and other irrelevant matters which should be left "to their elders," as was inferred in the Times' editorial.

We college students may be immature and adolesent. If we are we must have become so within the last eighteen months. We were mature individuals when the War Department called on us to give our service and our lives in the war.

If there is an attitude such as expressed in the Time's asinine editorial prevelant it should be an incentive to the Debate council, the Phi, Di, IRC, etc., and the campus in general to instigate an assembly this year. It had to be done last year.

Practically everyone, excluding Thad Eure and a few other individuals, thought the initial plan of having an annual legislature assembly was a erstwhile idea, until 1945 when Buddy Glenn, of the Carolina delegation, introduced a bill which gave the Negro youth of the colleges in the state the opportunity to attend the annual assemblies. Since then there has been one excuse after another for calling off the assembly. Last year Carolina had to threaten and formulate plans to sponsor the affair before State college condesended to continue as sponsor.

It is true that State was the original big gun behind the first assembly. But now that they want to pull out of the group (since Negro students have been invited to attend the one-day meet) they are not strong enough in themselves to squelch the assembly.

Last year's meeting which Negroes attended was, according to delegates present, quite harmonous. If the assembly were of a social nature, and sponsored dances, parties, banquets, or even required that the delegates spend the night in Raleigh, then there may be a major problem to face. But none of these are required.

Now, more than ever before, we should initiate a plan for the continuation of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.

The following is the Raleigh Times' Editorial in its entirety:

"The North Carolina Students Legislative Council has dissolved and the Student Legislative Assembly slated for November 28-29 has been cancelled.

"And who care?

"There have been hints that the organization blew up because of a "racial issue" brought to the fore and there are further hints that New Yorkers were attempting to pull strings in the Student Assembly. But the cause of the Council's dissolution is immaterial. The fact that the Council has blown up is pleasing. It should have been disolved several years ago. In fact, there never was any good reason for its creation.

"It is well enough that college students learn about government, but these mock legislative assemblies of adolescents are premature.

"Out of the total number of students entering colleges, only 44 per cent manage to graduate. This percentage ought to increase. It can increase if college students spend more time on their regular studies and leave legislative and other irrevelant matters to their elders.

"After all, our college youth should not be impatient. They'll grow into maturity someday—and all too soon. Then they can devote themselves to politics in a big way—if they still have the desire.

"The wise college student will devote the lion's share of his or her time toward prescribed studies in order to be fitted for a constructive role in government and business when college life becomes just a pleasant memory."

Poll Suggests DTH Improvements

By Pete Gerns

"Get a few good writers," "Improve your editorials," "More local sports pictures" are characteristic of suggestions for improvements of DTH content.

Many of the criticisms were not of a constructive nature and because they were not signed by the writer they were thrown away. Few members of the student body were fair to sign their monikers to their ideas on improvements and, in fairness, each will be quoted in full.

"Eliminate that often inane, usually illogical and sometimes vicious syndicated cartoon." J. P. van de Velde.

"Less Communism." Jack Fakoury.

"Use clearer print and more ink." Edward Holmes.

"Don't publish Billy Carmichael III's column." R. P. Moses.

"Refrain from unjust criticism of visiting athletic teams (sports page)."

"Less publicity given to Junius Scales and his misguided bunch of dissatisfied perverts. Why a boy from a good family would affiliate himself to and organization which is so opposed to the American way of life is beyond me and it must be from a warped viewpoint. I think such publicity is just what a guy like that thrives on." Donald L. McKinney.

The question for Tuesday's column centers on **"Constructive criticism of the latest issue of the Carolina Mag."** It is hoped that the critics will not refrain from signing their names this time. Deadline has been set for Sunday eve.

Other anonymous criticism runs something like this: "Don't be so liberal," "You're too damn afraid," "Try to have headlines that don't give too false an impression of the material in the article."

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Tar Heels, Not Yankees, Invited Negroes; More Than Meets The Eye Behind Abolition

Shropshire Doubts Motives

(Editor's Note: The following article was written by Don Shropshire, who served as speaker of the House of Representatives in last year's session of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.)

The announcement by Ira Helms of State college that they would no longer sponsor the State Legislative Assembly is ont only unfortunate, but also very hard to understand. One cannot help conclude that there is more to this announcement than meets the eye because the reasons given for the action do not make sense.

Many of us throughout the state have been aware for some time of possible presure on the Student Legislature hosts since the Assembly voted two years ago by a overwhelming majority to invite delegates from the Negro colleges and universities. In fact, a prominent faculty member there immediately withdrew his support and cooperation when this action was taken over his protests. The planning was immediately thrown in the laps of the students and they handled their jobs voluntarily well.

After a successful meeting of seemingly perfect harmony, the students unanimously adopted a final resolution which said that "this session presents convincing evidence that the races can cooperate to build a better Southland." The delegates from State College, one of which served as Speaker Pro Tem of the House, seemed to be as pleased with the results as did anyone else.

Now we receive word that the racial question "had a large part to play" in the cancelling of the meeting this year. This is mighty strange, for it is in effect a reversal of their original stand. They had even gone so far as to reserve the Capitol for the meeting and to invite the Governor and Chancellor of State College to speak to the delegates at the first session.

It has also been announced that an investigation by State College students revealed that the resolution of the 1945 Legislature to invite Negro delegates originated from "some organization in New York." This without any doubt is nothing short of ridiculous. I was present when the matter first came up and was there last year as it was carried out, and I can assure anyone without reservation that the "New York" charge is completely false and misleading.

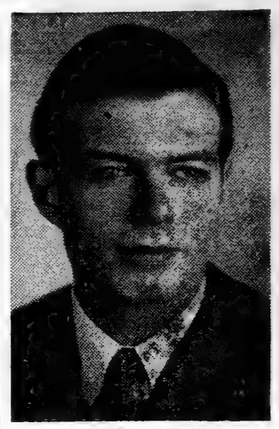
Helms additionally stated that the University was not represented on the "council" because it had not complied with the rules for membership. If such is the case, I accuse someone for not supplying us and the other schools in the state with adequate information concerning this whole matter. Last year, upon election, four Carolina men donated their abilities to serve as officers in the Assembly and even those four were not notified of any rules or regulations or of any meeting of the "council".

In this strange chain of events, the true purpose of the assembly seems to be lost. It is not to bring the Whites and Blacks together. The objective is to train students in parliamentary discussions, and to help broaden the outlooks of the young citizens of the state in matters which directly concern them. Never before do we need more the realization of this objective.

Therefore, I am calling upon Carolina to take the lead in the revival of this very important part of our state life. Students from Meredith and Women's College have already expressed to me this desire and have stated their willingness to cooperate with the ones who take the lead. I am convinced that others will do like wise in this project.

Why Carolina? Because we are students on a campus free from "behind-the-scenes" pressure, and we have a distaste for a minority which trys to overrule a majority by distribution of "observations" which are extremely misleading and which cloud a noble objective.

Don Shropshire



DOUG HUNT



BUDDY GLENN

NCS Council Jurisdiction Challenged by Glenn, Hunt

Ralph "Buddy" Glenn of Shelby and Douglas Hunt of Rocky Mount, former student leaders at the University both now in Washington, D. C. released the following statement in answer to the announcement that the North Carolina Student Legislative assembly has been cancelled. Glenn introduced the resolution to invite the Negro colleges at the 1945 session of the Student Legislature. Hunt was speaker of the House of Representatives in the 1944 assembly and spoke for the resolution in the 1945 session. He was vice-president of the student body here, a position which carries with it the speakership of the campus student legislature.

"The article in question related two important points: first, that the Council of the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly (composed entirely of students of State college) had decided to cancel the 1947 session largely because of the race issue; second, that the council thought it had traced to an organization located in New York the resolution to invite Negro colleges to the 1946 session of the Student Legislature.

"In regard to the first point, it is exceedingly doubtful that a committee of three from one college has the authority to abolish an organization composed of all the North Carolina colleges. The council's reason, moreover, was that it disagreed with the action of the Student Legislature in its endeavor to broaden the base representation in the assembly. If the council had the power to abolish the Assembly, it certainly had the power to remove the part which seemed to it undesirable. It seems that the council, which is properly the servant of the Legislature, rather than its master has committed an illegitimate act for an undemocratic reason; that is, to force its opinion on the students of North Carolina. The question is appropriately one for the contemporary students of North Carolina. If the students do not defend their rights, this clique will destroy their assembly because the students refuse to take ideological dictation.

"The second assertion — that the resolution originated in New York — is clearly erroneous. Every Southerner realizes the value of smearing anything you dislike as a Yankee product. However, the fact is that the idea to present the resolution occurred to its Tar Heel author only some twenty or thirty minutes before its introduction on the floor. The assertion represents not the results of an investigation by a collegiate Sherlock Holmes, but rather low-grade slander used as a smoke screen to cover this usurpation — the Reichstag fire technique is apparently considered to have universal application.

"The reason for the Student Assembly's admission of delegates from Negro colleges can be found in the hearts of all true Americans: it is the belief that the good society needs for its achievement the talents of all its members. It is to be hoped that this conviction is not dead in the home of liberty and justice.

Cat Market Opened With Newspaper Ad

Rogers, Arkansas, November 6. (UP)—The "Cat Man" finally has identified himself. He is W. W. "Doc" Simpson of Saint Joseph, Missouri.

Simpson caused a mild furor in Rogers on Halloween day, when he placed an advertisement in the Rogers Daily News —offering to pay 50 cents apiece for a thousand full grown cats. The cat man offered his readers a rendezvous at the "Old Sales Barn" in Rogers.

Today Simpson explained that he and his son-in-law, E. J. Cook, sell cats to a Saint Louis biological supply company for use in medical experiments. Individuals who protest are countered by Simpson with the proposition that the cats are giving their lives for society for medical experiments to aid humanity.

Write Away

The Solution: Pass A Law!

(Editor's Note: Due to the increasing amount of letters written concerning Junius Scales and the Communists on campus, letters other than those now on hand, will be forwarded to Scales rather than monopolize this column. This holds true only unless further developments occur which warrent comments.)

Dear Sir:

Hurrah for the solution! Let us pass a law. We have already curbed our trusts, once completely cut out liquor drinking (for a spell, at least) and now we can rid ourselves of communists — merely by passing a law.

But wait a minute, Mr. Stevens. Who did you say was going to adminster this law? What angel this side of the late Mr. Goebbels. How much money will have to be appropriated to carry out the intent of the law? Will possession of such economic treatises as Marx's "Capital" be sufficient to convict the suspect?

Such realistic, if you will, considerations force us to re-examine the need for such a law. Why is it that you fear Communism in America, Mr. Stevens? Speak up, please. I am concerned along with you.

Do you think that Communism poses more of a threat in the present, than do such long time professional hate-vendors as Mr. Rankin of Mississippi, George Sokolsky, Gerald L. K. Smith, and Upton Close? Or do you feel that Communism poses the only solution that can be accepted by those of our people who are ill-housed, poorly educated and, at present, lacking civil rights as reported by the President's Committee on Civil Rights?

Don't you think that in a free market of ideas, TRUTH will stand its own ground? Or do we have to control the market, thereby hoping to maintain the statut-quo in perpetuity?

Mr. Stevens, I believe that you have just done what the communists have hoped would be done. You suggest that there are but two alternatives — control by so-called "leftist forces" or by fascistic forces. May I suggest another alternative — the road between. If enough of us band together and be stout-hearted enough — neither fascism nor communism will be able to make significant inroads on our society of individuals.

Let's discuss this over a beer, Mr. Stevens.

W. C. Dutton, Jr.

Truly Subversive

Dear Editor:

The founding fathers wrote that all men are created equal and endowed by their Creator with certain INALIENABLE rights: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. To secure these rights governments are instituted among men. To secure these rights the founding fathers instituted the government of the United States, whose very constitution, in the Bill of Rights, guarantees these inailenable rights. Your suggestion that the United States deny these inalienable rights to Communists is a suggestion that we depart from the very principles upon which our government is founded. Your idea, Mr. Stevens, is the truly subversive one. It is the fascist one.

Dick Koral

Rhode Island Red

Dear Editor:

Mr. Macrorie's story in today's Tar Heel brought to my mind the sad plight of my uncle who, deviating from the family tradition of squirrel hunting, encountered a lot of trouble fox hunting.

My uncle had a flock of Plymouth White Rocks in charge of a capable rooster named Liberty. In the woods nearby, there was a fox who was jealous of the freedom the flock of chickens enjoyed, so he resolved to ensnare them. Dressed as a Rhode Island Red, he strutted into the barnyard and called to the White Rock flock.

However, my uncle wasn't fooled by the disguise. He loaded his shotgun and aimed at the fox.

"Hold!" cried the fox, "I'm just a peaceful chicken. If you shoot me you must shoot that big bag wind called Liberty."

Taking no heed, my uncle shot the fox. Immediately the SPCA charged him with violating the rights of free chickens and as punishment made him contribute $100. to the Fund For Feeding Famished Forrest Friends.

James A. Hancock

Cops Get Skull Practice

SPOKANE, Wash. (UP) — A human skull, found in a city dump here recently, caused a stir among police. It finally turned out to be one belonging to a physician. The doctor's wife raised so much objection to having it around the house that it was tossed out with the rubbish.

New York pioneered in closed hunting seasons. It ordered an end to deer hunting as early as 1706 and closed the season on wild turkeys in 1708.

Just Here

UNC Delegation Did Not Discuss Inviting Negroes

By Larry Berry

This week we really seem have State college on our campus, the Capital building, the football field, and sundry other places.

Since we were present at the 1945 State Student Legislature we would like to bring forth a few facts and opinions. Contrary to my statement in the Sunday's Tar Heel, the B... to admit Negro schools to the Legislature was not discussed by the Carolina delegation as a delegation before being introduced.

Some of you will remember that in '45 the delegation was split into two factions. One was by some definitions radical while the other was a very mild group going over to represent the conservatives. The bill in question was substituted by a delegate in place of his assigned bill. Of course if the Conservative element had know of this before we held the Assembly the bill would not have been introduced. Some warning to the leaders against the bill would have assured their banding together sufficient opposition to prevent its passage. Thus in Sunday's Tar Heel I made a mistake and will probably make many more of them. However I have been able to find no basis for the belief that the bill was New York engineered.

Dropping out of the column I would just like to talk with you about the State Student Legislature. I believe everyone who has attended a meeting of the mock Legislature has received very good experience in the realm of politics. The chance to argue for and against a bill on the floor of the legislature does not come out of political science books. Most of us will never again speak in the State Legislature, so this is our initial and final appearance. For a few this is the first of many appearances in the legislative branch of our democratic government. I guess I have gone far enough in my argument for the Legislature.

Last Monday at the I. R. C. meeting we were to discuss means of keeping peace between our nation and Russia. We have to say this, but we believe too many people came to see a "real live Communist" and not to discuss the question on the agenda. To our mind the most definite thing accomplished during the meeting was a frightened yelp from the back of the room. We believe this to have been done by someone accidentally stepping on a dog; maybe we will also reach a plan for world peace by accident, though.

Since this is a new column we would sincerely appreciate all comments so that we may improve our quality and may be cut some of the quantity.

One last thing, a citation of "well done" to the late "Uncle Gorge" Washington. He first personified the Carolina Spirit to many people, including the writer.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00 Debate council, G... room
6:30 Recorded dinner mu... main lounge
7:00 Wallace Democra... parker No. 2, 3

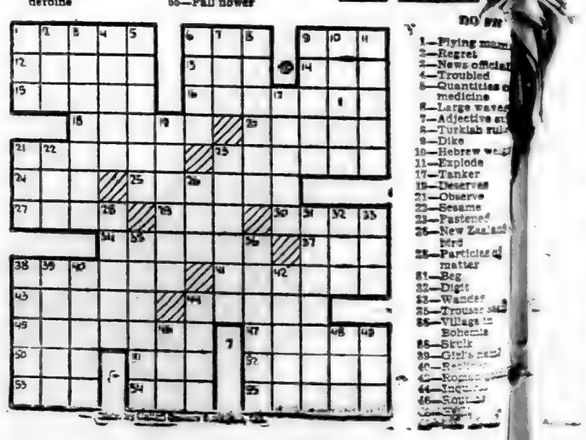
GRAHAM MEMORIAL: Tonight's recorded di... music concert, (6:30-... main lounge) will include following works: Puc... Musetta's Waltz (from ... Boheme); Tschaikov... Swan Lake Ballet (excer... Bizet, Carmen Overture, ... fenbach, Barcarolle (f r... "The Tales of Hoffma... Beethoven, Twelve Co... Dances.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Staff of life
6—Sister
9—Looping shot
12—Pert. to ear
13—Water (Fr.)
14—Flightless bird
15—Lindens
16—Covered completely
18—Athletic group
20—Layers
21—Stuff full
23—Whitest
24—Norse god
25—White animal
27—Wagnerian heroine
28—Charged particle
30—Network
34—Giants
37—Conjunctive
38—Cantaloupes
41—Christian festival
42—News paragraphs
44—Viper
45—Hunters
47—Hill nymph
50—Chicken
51—Water bird
52—Plait
53—Syrian deities
54—Mountains (abbr.)
55—Fall flower



DO WN
1—Flying mam...
2—Regret
3—News official...
4—Troubled
5—Quantities o... medicine
6—Large vases
7—Adjective su...
8—Turkish rul...
9—Dike
10—Hebrew we...
11—Explode
17—Tanker
19—Deserves
21—Observe
22—Sesame
23—Fastened
26—New Zealand bird
28—Particles of matter
31—Beg
32—Digit
33—Wanders
35—Trouser sha...
36—Village in Bohemia
38—Birch
39—Girl's name
40—Sea lion
42—Roman...
43—Inquire...
46—Sound...
48—Ma...

Booters Register 7-0 Win Over Roanoke For Fourth In Row

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

IT SEEMS as if the football players are not alone the only legally padded enterprises on the campus . . . but pads or no pads we now travel first class and first class is what the week end promises in football, cross country and homecoming.

This coming week end will find the town of Chapel Hill bedecked in its finest array to greet the thousands of returning alumni.

The game itself promises to be one of the best ever put on at Kenan Stadium with a rough and ready Wolfpack aggregation out to clip the wings of the potent Tar Heels. State has dropped two games and those were the only two scores against Beatty Feathers club all season. Duke beat them 7-0 and Florida nipped the Raleigh lads at the finish, 7-6. So, all in all, it shapes up to be one of the best family squabbles since Mary Astor graced the witness chair in California.

O'ER HILL AND DALE

DALE Ranson's Harriers will be out to make it 15 straight when htey meet the Red Terror harriers Saturday morning, and the team is up to the task and ready to show just what can be expected of them in the big meet in New York on November 17. Jimmy Miller, diminutive distance star, will be out to keep his individual record of not having tasted defeat in dual competition since his return to cross country running in 1946. Jack Milne, who looks to be even in better shape than he was in 1940, as a freshmen, will be Millers' big competition and this smiling lad from Toms River, N. J., may well be crowned IC4A champion, come a week from Monday. Milne incidentally was the recipient of the Adam Hat trophy, awarded for the outstanding athlete in th university last spring.

A JOB WELL DONE

HATSoff to Len Szafaryn, genial president of the Monogram club, for the fine job he has done in making possible the show-loudly for the ball carrier. Very few of these people realize that the run was made possible by diligent practice and fine blocking by the ten other members of the team. An old high school coach always told his squad before the first game, "four of the men will get the glory and the other seven will work." This is not quite true in reality, but it comes mighty close. Of this year's fine Carolina football team many boys have not been given the credit their work deserved.

In true sports style we will start in the backfield and reel off the names of such backs and Joe Wright, Don Hartig, Eddie Knox and Bob Reynolds, these are our field generals, we have all second guessed them during the season but they have played hard and given their all.

Next we hit the flank position, here we find such men as Art Weiner, Mike Rubish, Ken Powell, Max Cooke, John Tandy, Bill Pritchard, Bob Cox, Dan Logue and Joe Romano, these lads catch the limelight every once in awhile by fine catches of passes, but very few of us can realize the amount of work they put into blocking, tackling and the first line defense of covering punts and kickoffs.

The tackles are usually the mammoths of the squad and they are the boys that make or break the offensive drive of the opposition and make the holes for their own backs to scoot through. Our boys who perform this duty are Len Szafaryn, Haywood Fowle, Bill Smith, Stan Marczyk, Joe Cospito, Jim Hendrick and Ted Hazelwood. Mighty fine lads all of them, each giving his best to the team.

The guard spot is one of the roughest of all, as it is from this position that much of the ball carriers interference comes from. These lads must pull out of the line on the offense and stop the opposition through the middle on defense. Yes, a rugged assignment, but the Tar Heels are ably manned at these positions with such stalwarts as Bob Mitten, Sid Varney, Harry Klosterman, George Roberts, Dick Featheroff and Max Spurlin.

The center position is most important to a ball club and not only must the ball be snapped back on offense in precision-like movement but the man at the pivot spot must then swing around and block a man. On the defense he is the rugged linebacker that must be always alert for passes and equally adept at piling up a play that comes through his side of the line. George Sparger, Dan Steigman, Joe Swiregood, Irv Holdash and Al Bernot have not let the ball club down. They have been like the Coast Guard, ever alert.

Last but not least hats off to the Jayvee's who have been working all year to tune the varsity for their big games. They have imitated all of the opposition and done a wonderful job of it. Besides they have played two games of their own and won them both.

IN SALUTORE

WHEN A back zig-zags through the opposition for some 85 yards and a touchdown, the crowd stands on its feet and cheers ing of the movies of the previous Saturday's football games in Memorial Hall. A fine service from a fine organization.

Johnson Gets Three To Spark Allenmen

Smashing through a futile Roanoke college defense for at least one goal in every period, Carolina's red hot booters racked up their fourth straight triumph and fifth win of the season yesterday afternoon, as they kicked the outclassed visitors all over Fetzer Field for a 7-0 rout.

The Maroons threatened to score only once or twice and their shots were so hurried and wild that neither Tar Heel goalie, each of whom played about half of the game, had to block a shot all afternoon. In fact, neither Carolina goal tender touched the ball, except to make two goal kicks apiece.

Wayne Johnson booted home two goals as the Tar Heels jumped a 3-0 lead in the first quarter and then coasted till half-time with the second team seeing most of the action.

Johnson Draws

Johnson drew first blood for the Blue and White shinbusters early in the first period when he took a pass from Al Singer and booted the ball past the Roanoke goalie for a score. Little Joe Bach notched his only score of the game a few minutes later when he emergd from a melee in front of the goal and angled the ball into net. Johnson added another goal shortly before the close of the period when he headed in a free kick.

Coach Allen inserted his second eleven at the start of the

See SOCCER, page 4

Kenan, Pi Phi Gain Volleyball Finals

Kenan and Pi Phi advanced to the finals of the coed volleyball tournament last night as the result of impressive, but hard-fought wins.

The dormitory girls made good use of their height advantage to run up a 13-4 half-time lead over Chi Omega, and then were pushed to the limit to gain a 19-17 victory.

The Pi Phis trailing badly near the end of the first period, rallied to a 14-12 halftime lead over the Tri Delts, and then went on to win 27-19. Finals are set for next Tuesday night.

TABLE TENNIS

2	BVP (forfeit)	Old East 0
2	O. Dr. No. 2	Alex. No. 2 0
2	Mud Dob. No. 3	BVP Tr. 0
2	Everett	Lewis No. 1 0
2	Mud Dob. No. 2	L. No. 2 0

Pay Your Money....

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Billy Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Car.-N.C.S.	Car. 14-0	Car. 28-0	Car. 28-7	Car. 21-0	Car. 27-7
Duke-Missouri	Duke	Duke	Duke	Missouri	Duke
W. F.-Boston C.	Wake F.	Boston C.	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Davidson-Rich.	Davidson	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond	Richmond
Tenn.-Miss.	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi
Md.-Duquesne	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
V.P.I.-W. & L.	V.P.I.	V.P.I.	V.P.I.	V.P.I.	V.P.I.
Ga. Tech-Navy	Navy	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Virginia-Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Colum.-Dartm.	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Syra.-Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Syracuse	Cornell	Cornell
Princeton-Harv.	Harvard	Princeton	Princeton	Harvard	Princeton
Col.-Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Colgate	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Army-N. Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
N'thw'stn-O. St.	Ohio State	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Ind.-Mich.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue-Minn.	Minnesota	Purdue	Minnesota	Purdue	Minnesota
Iowa-Wis.	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin
Ark.-Rice	Rice	Rice	Arkansas	Arkansas	Rice
Wash.-Calif.	California	California	California	California	California

Oakwood Drive, Lewis, Grads Cop Grid Titles

Three more teams were added to the list of league champions in the Intramural tag football program yesterday as Oakwood Drive, Grads, and Lewis dorm showed winning margins in their last games of the regular schedule.

In the deciding games Oakwood Drive trounced Steele, 20 to 6, Grads downed Mud Dobbers, 19 to 0, and Lewis thumped Alexander No. 2, 38 to 0. All three winners have perfect records. The Grads have won eight games, while Lewis and Oakwood Drive have won seven.

Sigma Nu, playing in the second round of the league championship playoffs, defeated SAE, 19 to 0. Final round in the playoffs is scheduled for Monday when SAE will again meet Sigma Nu to determine the final champions of Fraternity league number two.

Play in both mural ping pong and volleyball competition opened yesterday.

FOOTBALL

20	Oak. Dr.	Steele	6
12	Aycock	Whitehead	6
6	Med Sch.	Law Sch.	0
13	Ruffin	Brockwell	2
19	Grads	Mud Dob.	0
14	Wesley Rock.	Q. Huts	12
13	Stacy	Old East	0
38	Lewis	Alex. No. 2	0
28	Mangum	Y-Cabinet	0
12	Graham	Miller	7
12	Nash	Everett	7
1	Al. No. 3 (forfeit)	BVP	0
19	Sigma Nu	SAE	0

Swimmers Hold Practice Meet

Coach Dick Jamerson sent his Carolina tank team through final conditioning drills and speed trials yesterday afternoon to bring them into shape for their second intrasquad meet of the preseason drills.

The meet, which is open to all who would like to attend, will start at 4:30 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool.

Today's test will be the initial one of the practice sessions for the 440-yard distance men. Some of the events to be run off will include 100-yard free style, 150-yard backstroke, 150-yard breastroke and the 440-yard free style.

VOLLEYBALL

2	Sig Chi No. 3	Chi Phi 1	0
3	Pi L. No. 3	K.Sig No. 3	1
2	Phi G. No. 2	ATO No. 2	0
2	Phi Delt No. 3	TEP No. 1	0
2	P. K.Sig No.2	K.S. No. 1	0
2	L. Chi No. 2	KA No. 1	0
2	PiKA No. 2	ATO No. 1	0
2	P. K.Sig No. 1	C.P. No. 2	0

Dogpatch Giants Battle for Honors On Gridiron Today

Fortescue university and Phogbound college rolled their football powerhouses into town early yesterday morning and went through light practice sessions on Fetzer field as a final wind up to their big tilt this afternoon at 2:30.

Coach Slippery Eel took his Phogbounders out to Max's Deluxe flop house in Carrboro where their headquarters have been setup. Many alumni and students are expected in by mule team early this morning along with the band.

Coach Rodger Evervescent has his team quartered at Billy's Roadside Ruse and many of his supporters are already hanging from the rafters.

The game is expected to be a sellout with a crowd of some 65,000 on hand. It will be a colorful affair and both coaches have said that their teams are in fine shape and every man will be available to play.

The battle looms as a titanic struggle between two 300-pound lines and quintuplet threat backs

All those participating in the big PU-FU clash today are asked to meet at Fetzer field at 1:30 for pre-game instructions.

Tar Heels, Wolfpack Taper For Big Clash

Carolina's Tar Heels and N. C. State's Wolfpack went through their final heavy practices of the week on their respective gridirons yesterday as rival coaches Carl Snavely and Beattie Feathers applied a few polishing touches to their football machines before the two teams meet in Kenan Stadium on Saturday.

Light practices are in order in both training camps today, with neither coach being willing to risk injuries to key performers at such a late hour. So the sessions today will serve as little more than limbering up drills and a time for last minute pointers from the coaches.

In Raleigh Coach Feathers is singing a mournful tune because of injuries to five of his top players. George Allen, only recently promoted to the number one fullback post is out with an injured shoulder, and his understudy, freshman John Huzvar, is also on the disabled list. Two scrappy guards, Charlie Musser and Ralph Barksdale, and George Blomquist, the pass snagging end, are other injured State boys.

Shortage

The shortage of fullbacks in the State roster likely will prompt Feathers to shift Footsie Palmer, only this past week shifted to tailback, back to his old bucking back spot. Palmer was particularly impressive in the win over Chattanooga with his running and passing from the tailback post. If he goes back to fullback, Feathers has Charlie Richkus and Gwyn Fletcher to fill in at left halfback.

Carolina also has its injuries, with galloping Hosea Rodgers being the injured Tar Heel who is causing the fans the most worry. The big Alabama fullback has a leg injury. Bill Maceyko, the speedy little tailback, also has been on the sidelines this week and his play against State will be limited.



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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00 p.m.—Try-outs for "An Enemy of the People," Playmakers theater.
3:00 p.m.—Art talent to meet in Tarnation office, Graham Memorial
4:00 p.m.—Modern dance group to meet in Women's Gym. All who plan to participate in Christmas program must be present.
7:00 p.m.—Dialectic Senate meeting, Di hall, 3rd floor, New West.
7:00 p.m.—Pep Rally, "Y" Court.
7:30 p.m.—Repeat performance of Experimentals.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge.
8:30 p.m.—Recital for solo cello, three Bach suites, William Klentz, Hill hall.

Coed Association Hears Cook Speak

The Carolina Independent Coed Association heard Miss Katherine Cook, Associate Director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance, speak on vocational trends and opportunities for women graduates of the University at the regular meeting Wednesday evening. The talk was informal with group participation and questions asked from the floor.

Following the regular meeting Jane Mears was elected publicity chairman and plans were outlined for a semi-formal dance to be held December 6 at Carolina Inn. Final arrangements were made for Sadie Hawkins day which the club is sponsoring togther with the Town Girls' Association.

ART TALENT NEEDED

All students who can handle commercial art work are requested to be in the Tarnation office, Graham Memorial, this afternoon at 3 p.m.

Students Should See Wadsworth

J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, has released a list of 15 men for whom he may have dormitory space available at present. These students should immediately contact Wadsworth's office in room 22 of the barracks annex to New West, his new location.

The following names now head the waiting lists for dormitory rooms and should see Wadsworth: Holcombe C. Adams; Bynum R. Brown; Earl E. Crumpler; Robert G. Evans; Edward E. Grace; Alice F. Hall, Jr.; William G. Hooks; Rufus A. Hunter, Jr.; Andrew F. McCall; James D. Mills; Allen D. Morgan, Jr.; Robert P. O.Connell; John H. Oliver; Harry C. Snow; and Marion H. Ward.

The earliest marine insurance contracts were recorded in England in 1583.

–Soccer–

(Continued from page three)

last period and the play was fairly even until Allen reinserted the first team. A few seconds before the half's end Dave Boak headed in a corner kick from the toe of Jesse Greenbaum.

Johnson tallied his final goal from in front of the net early in the third quarter after taking a pass from Dave Boak. Boak's sensational ball handling sparked the Tar Heels throughout the contest.

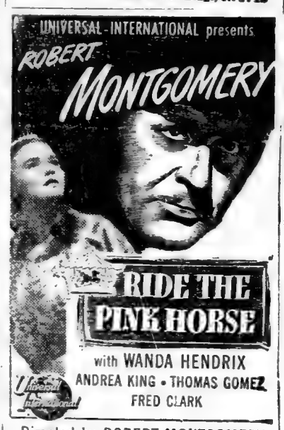
Boak and Johnson teamed to notch the next Carolina tally late in the final period when Boak took Johnson's pass on the run and booted the ball home. Dave Ferebee scored the final Blue and White goal just before the game's end on an assist from Bill Moore.

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CAROLINA



VILLAGE NOW PLAYING

Chapel Hill Bird Club Shows Wildlife Movies Here Tonight

A full-length color movie of American wildlife will be given at 8 o'clock this evening at the Pick theatre by Bert Harwell of Berkeley, California, prominent wildlife photographer. It will be the first in a series of five "nature screen tours" to be given here this season by the Chapel Hill Bird Club and the National Audubon Society.

The charge for admission is 50 cents; or by season ticket, which can be obtained at Ledbetter - Pickard's at $2 each.

A bulletin from the Audubon Society says, "Bert Harwell can translate for his audience a dry and sweltering desert into an area of beauty and drama. The remote and lofty Sierras become as familiar as one's own garden. He not only speaks with authority and charm, but skillfully illustrates his talks, vocally by bird-song imitations and visually by magnificent all-color motion pictures."

An alumnus of Columbia Leland Stanford, and California, with an M.A. degree from the latter, Harwell was park naturalist at Yosemite from 1929 to 1940. In 1940 he joined the staff of the Audubon Society.

–Art Majors–

(Continued from page one)

shown on WSSF posters. Dick Fullen's display in Ab's bookstore shows photographs of students in Poland, emphasizing the necessity of aiding young people so that they may study.

Bob Ensslin and "Squire" Sherill have used old French newspapers in a display on France in Berman's department store window.

Each student or group of students worked out and executed its own idea. Liason with the YWCA, co-sponsor of the WSSF drive, was handled by Margaret Gaston.


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Wildlife Movie Tonight

A full-length color film of American wildlife will be given at 8 o'clock tonight at the Pick Theatre by Bert Harwell, prominent nature photographer and lecturer, under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird Club. Admission: 50 cents.

DAISY MAE SAYS—



C'MON GALS—
We're sho' to catch 'em at
HARRY'S

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



Hear Stan Kenton's "Gambler's Blues" at Ab's

–Sadie Hawkins–

(Continued from page one)

Humphries. Sound and Fury will award a prize during the afternoon to the group entering the best float, in the judges opinion.

It's Phogbound versus Fortescue on Fetzer field at 3 o'clock, when the Monogram club divides up in a civil war, jokingly tagged a feetsball game. Evil-Eye Fleegle, Big Stanislouse, and the curvaceous Stupid will make their local premiere appearance during the feetsball battle. Captaining the Fortescue charges will be wrestling star T. A. Hearn, while basketball's Bob Paxton will lead the Phogbound (P.U.) team.

Climax of the afternoon comes with the Human (some call it inhoomin') Race at 3:30. Several hundred couples have already signed up for the wide-open husband-catching handicap which will be run off on the field above the Fetzer stadium stands. Ken Willis, overseer of the race announced that anyone, attached or otherwise, may enter the race this afternoon, whether previously signed up or not. Dogpatch costume is the only prerequisite.

Following the consumnation of mass marriage ceremonies on the spot, the happy honeymooners will engage in a series of comic games and races, arranged by the Women's Athletic association.

KLENZ RECITAL

Three suites by Bach will be presented by Mr. William Klenz, violoncellist, tonight, at 8:30 in Hill hall, in the last of a series of recitals of violoncello music.

Vets Minus Checks Should Notify VA

Any veteran who registered during the regular registration period and has not yet received his subsistence check is requested to report to 111 Peabody Building or 316 South Building with his letter of award. The letter of award is Form 7-506 which authorized payment of subsistence from the date of entrance to June 22, 1948.

Names of all veterans who report they have not received their checks will be telephoned to the Winston-Salem office daily up to November 14 and an investigation will be made of each case immediately as to the cause of delay.

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CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE MOORE COUNTY CLUB beer party planned for Friday night has been cancelled. (1-1270-1)

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WHITE PRACTICAL NURSE desires work. 10 hour duty day or night. See Mrs. Nonie Womble, 207 Church Street. (1-1283-1)

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PUPPIES, BLACK COCKER Spaniel, 3 months old. Red cocker spaniel, 8 months old. Can be seen at Nathan Veterinary Hospital. W. E. Padgett. (ch 1x1)

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DESOTO CLUB COUPE, CUSTom built car, half leather upholstery, low mileage, all accessories. Perfect motor and finish. Call Harvey Averbach 9011, 107 Fraternity Court. (1-1278-1)

INTERNATIONAL THREEquarter ton pickup truck. Sound condition. $785. Robert Stuart, Purefoy Road (first right turn off Mason Farm Road beyond Victory Village). (pre paid)

LOST 12

SMALL SILVER RING. IN OR near gym. Personal value only. Bob Emanuel, phone F-3526. (1-1277-1)

A RED LEATHER BILLFOLD and a pair of glasses in a red case. Finder please contact Betsy Barrett, 201 Alderman Hall or turn in to "Y." (1-1281-1)

GOLD, HAMILTON WRIST watch with name Luther Hamilton, Jr., engraved on back. Contact Luther Hamilton, Jr., 203 Mangum Dorm. Equivalent hock value guaranteed. (1-1267-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

DAILY RIDE TO DUKE HOSpital. Must be there by 8:30, off at 5:00. Will share expenses. Call Eloise Covington, F-3281. (1-1280-1)

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WEATHER
Cooler and cloudy with occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
A Helping Hand
People Like To Sing
Trailer Profiteering

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 39

Homecoming Sees UNC-State Renewal

Monroe Band Signed By Grail To Feature Duke Week Program

By Raney Stanford

Vaughan Monroe and his orchestra will furnish the music for the Grail dances during the Duke-Carolina weekend, officers of Order announced yesterday. Tickets for the two night dances and the afternoon concert will go on sale Tuesday morning.

Monroe's weekly radio show, the Camel Caravan, will be presented from the floor of Woollen Gym during the Saturday night affair, Grail heads said. The entire cast of the show, including the daffy Colonel Stoopnagle, will be on hand to put on a broadcast that will be carried on nation-wide hook-up.

New Sales System

Grail members will sell the bids for these affairs by a newly-developed system, which is hoped will insure ample opportunity for the general student body to obtain ducats.

Each member of the society will receive 15 sets of tickets to be individually disposed, and the remainder will be dispensed to the student body during three selling periods in the Y building: Tuesday from 8 to 10 in the morning, 1 to 3 in the afternoon, and on Wednsday from 10 to 1 o'clock.

The total tickets to be disposed at these sales will be divided evenly into three lots. There will be a maximum house of 2,000 couples for each dance, and 1800 tickets will be printed for the afternoon concert.

Individual Bids

The types of bids are obtainable for the evening dances, singles, or a bid to cover both affairs.

The admission charge will be $3 per couple for a single, and $6 for both nights.

Ducats for the concert, which will be held Friday afternoon, from 4:30 to 6 in Memorial hall, will sell for

See GRAIL, Page 4

Special Train Set for Trip To D.C. Game

Southern Railway officials yesterday notified Graham Memorial travel agent Bob Watson that an entire special train has been chartered to take the University band, students, and fans to the Maryland football game to be played next Saturday in Washington, D. C.

Previously it was planned merely to send up extra coaches on regularly scheduled trains, but demand for a special caravan has been such that an entire train has been chartered. Except in the case of those desiring to travel first class or Pullman, no advance signing up for the trip is necessary. Complete information on the caravan may be had from Watson in the student union travel office (telephone 9881) every afternoon and evening.

Plans call for the special to leave Union station in Durham at 9:30 next Friday night, and arrive in Washington around 6:45 the next morning. Leaving the Capitol city at 1:55 Saturday night the train will arrive in Greensboro at 6:45 a.m., and Durham at 8:30 Sunday morning.

Cost of a round trip ticket is $13, while Pullman fare is from $26 up, all inclusive. In Washington, team headquarters will be at the Wardman-Park hotel. A pre-game pep rally will probably be held there, according to head cheerleader Myrt Sherard.

Battle of Bands To Star Award Of Payoff Title

Awards to Miss Payoff of 1947 and to the fraternity and dormitory exhibiting the best Homecoming decorations will be made during intermission at tonight's Battle of Bands dance, sponsored by the campus World Student Service fund drive.

Ned Reap and Scott Gardiner will provide music for the informal dance from 8 to 12 in Woollen gym, and proceeds will go to the WSSF drive for relief of foreign students, which closes with tonight's dance.

Wayne Brennengan, chairman of the Dance Organization committee and co-chairman of tonight's dance, will crown Miss Payoff, selected by student vote from among 20 entrants sponsored by campus organizations. Camilla Ray is co-chairman of the dance with Breanengan.

Balloting for Miss Payoff will continue today in the Y lobby until after the football game, and at the dance until 10 o'clock. Each vote costs ten cents, with all proceeds going to the YSSF drive.

Awards for the best Homecoming displays will be made by Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, on the basis of the judging to be done at 10 o'clock this morning. The club is presenting a new cup this year for dormitory displays. The cup was purchased with the dollar entrance fee required of all participating organizations.

Tickets for the dance may be secured at the door. Price is one dollars, which will buy ten votes for any of the Miss Payoff candidates.

REGISTRATION

The appointment books for pre-registration have been moved from Memorial hall to the information desk in South building and will be open there through Saturday noon.

UNC-Backed State Student Legislature Seen

By BILL SEXTON

A state student legislature under Carolina sponsorship moved nearer reality yesterday with the announcement that Secretary of State Thad Eure was "sympathetic" to its revival.

Al Lowenstein, chairman of the UNC delegation at last year's legislature, said yesterday that he had conferred with the Secretary of State and found him in favor of a revival "under responsible sponsorship."

Asks Faculty Part

Lowenstein said Eure, a prominent figure at the previous sessions of the student legislature, had recommended that "adequate faculty representation" be included in any plans for reorganization. He said the Secretary of State indicated that under "responsible sponsorship" he could see no reason why there should not be a student legislature this year.

It was learned last night that the capitol building in Raleigh apparently has not been reserved for any of several weekends over which the legislature might meet before Christmas.

The chairman of the 1946 UNC delegation said he had been notified of support at Women's college in case Chapel Hill undertakes to revive the legislature, which was dissolved only last week by State college's legislative council. He indicated that "it seems possible the move may find support during the week even at State college itself."

Debate Council Meets

Meanwhile, the Debate council was scheduled to meet last night to discuss the possibility of assuming responsibility for the revived legislature. Maurice Braswell, council president, has already indicated his desire to push reorganization of the legislature, which has met annually since 1936 under sponsorship of State college.

As a result "mostly" of the admission of Negro delegates to last year's session, the State Student Legislative council, sponsoring group at State, dissolved itself and cancelled the 1947 session, scheduled to meet in Raleigh, November 28-29.

The charge that an "organization in New York" had inspired the resolution inviting representatives from the colored colleges was reported as one of the reasons behind the dissolution. Lowenstein said yesterday he knew of "no one in Raleigh who seriously thought that any 'New York organization' had anything to do with the resolution, unless it be an imaginative or news-hungry reporter."



THE PLANE THAT HUGHES BUILT continued to dominate the Capitol scene yesterday as the Washington hearing reopened with testimony by Major General Bennett Myers. The Army Air Force material chief reported that the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt and his top adviser, Harry Hopkins, helped Hughes get a photo plane contract which had been turned down by many Army air officers. Hughes is picture above with a group of newsmen after the big ship first took to the air this week.—(International Soundphoto)

Small Rally Shows Best Spirit As Yet

In a short-manned but very spirited pep rally last night in Memorial hall, students heard last year's grid co-captain Ralph Strayhorn urge no retaliation on State college for the sign-painting spree several members of that student body apparently went on early this week when the red letters "NCS" appeared on several buildings on this campus.

The pep rally followed a torchlight parade through the downtown district and ended up in Memorial hall.

Head cheerleader Myrt Sherard said after last night's rally, "There weren't many people there, I must admit, but the ones that were present had the best spirit that I've heard at Carolina in a long time."

Steering Committee Appointed To Help Unify Class of 1948

By JANE MEARS

As a step toward unifying the Senior class, a steering committee representing dormitories, fraternities, and sororities has been organized under direction of the class officers, Senior President Benson McCutcheon announced yesterday.

McCutcheon, Vice-President Bill Tate, Secretary Annie Ben Beale, and Treasurer Bill Blythe met with the committee Thursday for discussion of Senior Week and general class objectives. Another meeting has been called for November 13 to study the financial status of the class of '48.

Promotion of inter-class spirit and activities planning will be main purposes of the 40-member group, McCutcheon declared. He said he hopes veterans who have already completed undergraduate work would give their wholehearted allegiance to the present senior group.

At a time in the near future, members of the committee plan to contact each individual senior to discuss ideas for senior social functions.

Delegates to the Steering Committee are; ATO, Duke Wilder; ADPi, Margo Martin; Aycock, Don Curry; Old East, Logan Steel; Alpha Gamma Delta, Audrey Bryson; Everett, John Northey; Beta Theta Pi, Ed Early; Graham, Tom Eller; Chi Omega, Lucy Hill Baxter; Lewis, Jack Levis; Chi Phi, Dale Evarts; Chi Psi, Vic Seixas; Tri-Delt, Cattie Holt; Manley, Tom Hughes; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Charlie Norton; Delta Psi, Al Singer; Old West, Mike Loftus.

Delta Sigma Pi, Henry Reynolds; Kappa Alpha, Tom Belk; Ruffin, John Suratt; Kappa Sigma, Bill Height; Steele, Jim McCormick; Phi Delta Theta, Megs Golden; Phi Gamma Delta, Devan Barbour; Alderman, Martha Whitner; Phi Kappa Sigma, Marriotte Stewart; Pi Beta Phi, Julia Ross; PIKA, Ken Merrett; Archer House, Barbara Ann Ray.

SAE, Ernest House; Sigma Chi, Sam Daniels; Sigma Nu Elton Forehand; McIver, Ann Hamilton; TEP, Art Shain; Zeta Psi, Gideon Gillam; Smith, Miriam Evans; Pi Lamda Phi, Norman Ripps; Lamda Chi, Dickie Anderson; Spencer, Marguerite Johnson.

Representatives will be selected from all organizations and dormitories not listed.

Leaders Spike Lenoir Sunday Closing Plans

University dining hall authorities announced yesterday there will be no Sunday closing of Lenoir dining hall, and the Carolina Inn cafeteria, which shut last Monday, will not continue the closure.

Plans had been under consideration to close the University eating establishments for one day a week following the football season, dining hall heads admitted. But all suggested schemes containing any complete shut-down were spiked by the University administration.

"So we will be open at all times," L. B. Rogerson University supervisor of the dining halls, said. "The amount of service provided may be cut down to fit the lesser number of students who eat on campus over the week-end, but the food lines will be serving seven days a week."

Rogerson explained the closing question had arisen over ways and means to cut down on the operating costs of the eating places. He pointed out the average number of meals served in th Lenoir cafeterias which ranges from 6,500 to 7,000 during the week, drops to 2,000 over Saturday and Sunday. And, as the volume of food sold determines the retail prices, operating expenses rise sharply over intake on the comparatively barren week-ends. So with the cost of food rising almost daily, the dining hall authorities said they were continually seeking methods to cut down on student meal expenses.

World Bank Names Chief Of Research

H. W. Straley, III, of Chapel Hill, a University graduate and former faculty member, has been named to head research in geology, geophysics, and mining for the International Bank of Reconstruction and Development (World Bank).

Since the termination of hostilities, Straley has been in the District of Columbia, practicing his profession as consultant in exploration and valuation of fuels and minerals, specializing in Appalachian, coastal plain, and Caribbean areas.

Tar Heels Favored Over Raleigh Club In Conference Tilt

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels and N. C. State's Wolfpack resume their old football rivalry in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock this afternoon in a Big Four and Southern conference headliner that is expected to attract a Homecoming day crowd of nearly 40,000.

The meeting between the two brother institutions in Raleigh and Chapel Hill will be the first since the series was discontinued in 1943 by officials of the greater University of North Carolina. The Tar Heels won that game by a 27-13 score over a civilian-manned State club that had to compete against the Navy V-12 powered Tar Heel outfit.

The fact that the war had stripped the Raleigh school of its football talent in addition to a very heated rivalry between the two student bodies brought about the discontinuation of the series.

When the Tar Heels marched through a successful season to the Sugar Bowl last year and State earned a bid to the Gator Bowl, North Carolina's sports fans figured they deserved to see the two teams battle in the home state, and the University officials complied with the popular demand.

Tar Heels Favored

For the 1947 game, Carolina has been installed as the favorite by a margin of two touchdowns, but long time Tar Heel supporters recall that in the past, State has always been able to turn in a creditable and determined game against Carolina no matter what the records of the two teams were prior to the game.

State and Carolina have met but one mutual opponent. Both played Florida, with Carolina winning by 35-7 and State losing a 7-6 upset to the Gators. This game is the main basis on which the Tar Heels rate as th favored team today.

Coach Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack has a 3-2 won-lost mark to date, with a rugged defense being chiefly responsible for wins over Davidson Clemson, and Chattanooga. All the Raleigh boys' victories came on shutouts. Besides the loss to Florida, the

See TAR HEELS, page 3

Lawn Displays Will Be Judged By Faculty Board

Bob Plumb, head of the University club homecoming display program, announced yesterday that all dormitory, fraternity, and sorority lawn displays celebrating homecoming weekend will be judged between approximately 10 and 11 o'clock this morning.

The judges of the displays will be Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, former heard of the Economics department of the University; Col. F. Carlyle Shepard, of the Veterans administration; and Dean M. A. Hill, in the General college. Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, will award two cups tonight at the WSSF ball when the winners of the display contest are announcel.

One cup will be given to the best dormitory display shown on campus and the other cup will go to the fraternity or sorority which creates the homecoming attraction judged best.

WSSF to Make Final Effort to Achieve $2,500 Collection for Student Relief

By SALLY WOODHULL

With more than $2,500 already collected in cash and pledges, World Student Service fund today begins its final effort to collect money for relief of students abroad.

Goal of American colleges and universities for WSSF this year is $1,000,000, as endorsed by the National Student Association convention in Madison, Wisconsin this summer.

Because American students are almost the least hit by war devastation, they are being called upon to make the largest contribution to this world-wide project for relief. Students and professors of 18 other countries also contribute to World Student Relief, of which WSSF is the American division.

Paige Harris and Pat Carruthers, co-chairman of solicitors for the campus drive, have urged that all dormitory and fraternity or sorority solicitors turn in complete reports by this morning at 11 o'clock. The WSSF office in the Y building will be open from 10 to 11 to receive reports.

Students may either contribute the whole amount of their donation now, or they may spread their pledge out over a four month period until February according to Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, YWCA secretary. This arrangement was made in an effort to bring home to students that this is a long range plan for relief, and that needs of foreign students will increase during the winter Mrs. Dowden said.

Pledge Collecting

The statistical committee of which Tag Montague and Emily Von Borries are co-chairmen, will be in charge of collecting pledges on December 7, January 7, and February 7. They have also been in charge of all money collected this week, both through personal solicitation and through the Miss Payoff votes.

Members of the committee are Nancy Walker, Scotty Venable, Gray Simpson, Marshall Spears, Rachel Woodley, and Doris Beasley.

Margaret Jean Taylor, Sue Everett, Herman Baker and Johnny Clampitt are in charge of soliciting organizations. Pledges have so far been made by Coed Senate for $300; Wesley foundation, $250, and the Episcopal students, $200.

Wednesday's "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner," sponsored by the Baptist Student union's social actions committee, netted more than $300 for the fund. Don Broad was in charge.

Sam Magill and Mimi Massey, co-chairmen of the drive, have urged students to "bring Carolina through with flying colors in this test of our awareness of our responsibilities as alert, intelligent students."

Unpaid Tickets May Be Costly

Students failing to pay parking ticket fees may find themselves in court at considerable expense in time and money, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan warned yesterday.

Sloan said that city police are now checking unpaid tickets against state and university auto registration lists, and that warrants would be issued shortly for delinquent parkers.

Court costs for parking cases tried before Recorder H. A. Whitfield total $8.30, and an additional fine may be imposed. Only $1 is charged for first offenders who appear promptly at the city traffic bureau in Town Hall.

In cases where warrants are issued for parking violations, $25 bond will be required pending trial in the Tuesday sessions of Chapel Hill Recorder's court, Sloan warned.

MISS PAYOFF RANK

Gordon, Archer H.	$ 32.40	Lynn, Smith	34.40
Craddock, McIver	25.30	Mason, Alderman	92.60
DeArmon, Mon. Club	253.30	Moore, Sigma Chi	30.50
DeWitt, Tri Delt	33.10	Morris, Stacy	29.40
Flam, Phi Delt	86.20	Thomas, CICA	72.30
Holt, WAA	50.00	White, Pi Phi	160.10
Holton, Alpha Gam	92.30	Wise, Kenan	200.70
Hughes, Spencer	30.70	Lee, Kappa Sig	40.10
Lester, ATO	119.10	Farlow, ADPi	36.00
Lucas, Chi Phi	111.80	Miss X, CCUN	

Grid Game Takes Sadie Hawkins Limelight As Phogbound Wins by Score of 14-13

By Chuck Hauser

The annual student Sadie Hawkins day was done up brown yesterday as the football classic between Phogbound and Fortescue universities all but stole the limelight from the race of the bachelor girls and men.

The penalty for students hooked by the high-stepping females was their "marriage" by John "Marryin' Sam" Clampitt and having to attend last night's Sadie Hawkins square dance as dates of the girls.

Following a noisy parade from Y court through the center of town, the crowd finally congregated at Fetzer field for the grid contest between Phogbound and Fortescue. Notable among the players were the better part of the University's basketball and track teams.

One of the most exciting plays of the afternoon was a 70-yard dash by basketball star Bob Paxton through the opposing team's line and down the sidelines to a goal—on a bicycle.

Track man Don Nelson caught a beautiful pass from Paxton which resulted in another goal—for whom no one knew because everyone swore that Don was running in the wrong direction.

Basketballer Jim Hamilton masquerading as "Lonesome Polecat" was another outstanding player for Phogbound. His hidden ball-in-the-blanket play resulted in a loss of a least 20 yards for his team. In spite of this, the final tally still gave the game to Phogbound with a score of 14 to 13.

Tar Heel grid favorite Charlie Justice, a spectator at the game, commented that a few of the plays might prove useful to the Carolina team when they meet State college in Kenan stadium this afternoon. Charlie particularly liked the "excellent goal line stand," as he described it, when Phogbound threw up a wooden blockade in front of the goal line to prevent a Fortescue score.

The race of the eligible bachelors topped off the afternoon's entertainment, with several hundred students participating at the risk of loss of their single freedom for the evening. The race carried the runners up into the hills and woods around Fetzer field, climaxing in the victorious marriage ceremony for those girls who were lucky and strong enough to drag their men-folks over the finish line.

Those students still able to walk after the hot chase joined in a round of square-dancing, three-legged races, and all the affairs congruent to a debacle of the Sadie Hawkins type.

A Helping Hand for Visiting Student Body

Today is homecoming and not only will the campus play host to grads and friends of the University, but State college students will begin arriving at 9:30 this morning. Due to the considerable difficulty the State Student Government leaders had in obtaining transportation for the game, it will be necessary for many students from State to arrive on the campus early and to leave quite late. Efforts to secure a special train to run from Raleigh to Carrboro were unsuccessful. They finally made arrangements with a bus company to run several caravans back and forth. The first section, consisting of ten busses, leaves Raleigh at 8 o'clock this morning. Additional sections of five busses each will leave Raleigh at 10, 11, and 12 o'clock this morning.

The interin between their arrival upon campus and the game will not be too long for the State students, but getting back to Raleigh after the game is a complex problem. According to Dean Wood of State college, the bus company has been able to provide only five busses for transporting students back to Raleigh following the game. This means that it will be quite late tonight before the campus is completely vacated by State men.

The campus should stage an all-out effort to make the bus-waiting period as pleasant as possible. Several fraternities have issued invitations to State chapters to drop in and share their houses today. It would be well if other fraternities did likewise.

Several campus tours could be conducted, pointing out places of interest and the displays which have been designed for the homecoming. Any courteous gestures will surely be appreciated by the visiting student body. Even such small things as directing persons to your favorite eating place, or telling them where they can eat their picnic lunches are gestures that the visitors will welcome.

People Like to Sing

One of the most worthy, and the most enjoyable, things that Graham Memorial has sponsored in a long time is the Sunday Sing, a program of audience participation singing at Memorial Hall every Sunday night. Director Mark Barker has cordially invited everyone to attend the music sessions.

These Sunday Sings can be a lot of fun for a lot of people. The audience sings popular and folk tunes with the aid of a piano accompanist and lyrics are flashed on a screen with slides.

Different campus personalities are chosen to serve as MC of the show and lead the singing. So far, Coline Smith and Bob Andrews have served in this capacity. The program of songs and specialty numbers by guest artists lasts for approximately 45 minutes and is over in plenty of time to make the 9 o'clock movie.

These programs, besides creating a better spirit among students, should attract capacity crowds for the simple reason that people like to sing together. So, all those people who want to make themselves heard on campus, make a date to attend the Sunday Sing at Memorial Hall, 8 o'clock Sunday night.

Write Away

Communism for Neglected?

For some time I have been puzzled by the existence of a group of communists in Chapel Hill, in the midst of a supposedly enlightened segment of society. Even after arguing with some of them for several hours after the IRC meeting Monday night, I was still not satisfied as to their motives for denouncing Christianity and for backing Russia in her policy of world expansion.

Today I consulted a psychologist on the matter and he gave me the best explanation I have heard yet. He contends that here they are composed primarily of a group of people who feel neglected. To get attention (and they have certainly been getting it) they have resorted to communism.

It is my opinion that the situation could best be remedied if the Daily Tar Heel would ignore communism for a while, and in its stead publicize things like pastry shops, the SCHW, and the Playmakers. This group would thus be subtly directed toward harmless outlets for their eccentricities.

The Chapel Hill communists have a lot in common with a little girl near here who started eating catterpillars. At first the case was diagnosed as due to a vitamin deficiency. (Of course, someone could have been naieve enough to have attributed it to her reaction to the high cost of meat.) It was finally discovered, however, that neglect on the part of the parents had been the cause, and fortunately, the situation was remedied before catterpillar eating became a fad in Chapel Hill.

Stan Smith

'Masterpiece'

Dear Editor:

I should like to protest the use of one of the most subversive pieces of literature in one of the courses offered in the Graduate School. Not only is this work closely analyzed, but it is openly hailed as one of the "masterpieces of world literature." The ideas imbodied in this work, if allowed to spread, will subvert in time the Bill of Rights and the American Way of Life.

Among the pages of this "masterpiece" we find the following dastardly statement: "And verily one man to live in pleasure and wealth while all others weep and smart for it, that is the part not of a king, but a jailer." Clearly this constitutes a deadly attack upon the principles of rugged individualism and Private Enterprise. A little later on the author continues: ". . . where possessions be private, where money breathe all the stroke, it is hard and almost impossible that there the public weal may justly be governed, and prosperously flourish." Here it is—right in the open! An atomic blow directly against the bulwark of our freedom, against our American Way. How can we, I repeat, allow this work to be studied in our school? How can we tax-payers continue supporting books that seek to destroy private property?

This isn't all. In later passages of the book the author advocates that all things be held in common; that food be given away free; that gold be used for commodes, and jewels for toys. As everyone can see for himself the author is calling for Communism. And, I reiterate, this work is not only studied in our school, but praised.

This book (even the title is called "Utopia" and is ostensibly written by Sir Thomas More, published in 1516. But it smells like the party line to me. How about it, fellow democrats?

Sidney Shanker

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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It'll Take A Lot O' Oilin'



Freshmen Protest

New Men Object to 'Fast One'

(Editors Note: The following statement was written in protest of the closing of freshman nominations before proper publicity had notified the students of the deadline. It was prepared by Jack Park and John Brockmann, president and vice president of the Freshman Friendship Council.)

In a meeting of the student legislature Thurs. Oct. 30, the election of Freshman Class officers was scheduled for Nov. 12th. Nominations for these officers were closed last Tuesday, Nov. 4th. Hardly any of the freshmen ever knew about their election before nominations were closed. Of course it was publicized in a small article in Saturday's DTH which could be seen at best with a magnifying glass. There was actually no official publicizing made of the election and there has not been yet.

Quoting one of the prominent upperclassmen: "A fast one has been pulled." The Freshmen who bear the brunt of this political move are in no mood to stand by and see it carried through. One slate of officers was advanced, that of the University Party. Twenty-four hours after this slate was put forth the nominations were closed. Neither the Student Party nor the Campus Party offered a slate, while the Freshman Class as a whole was not even aware of what was going on. Many freshmen are unaware as yet that their officers have been virtually appointed by upperclassmen. They may also be unaware that these men, who have not gained particular recognition among the freshman class may continue to hold a representative position with no competitors to make it an election in the true sense of the word.

The harmless intention which resulted in this situation was probably an attempt by the legislature to rush class elections through so that class-officer pictures could be gotten into the Yack. We freshmen, however, would much rather have a choice as to who comes out in front as our leaders than see pictures of those appointed to lead us appearing in the Yearbook.

If the freshmen should let this situation go by, they leave themselves open to future situations in which outside influences may continue to use indirect power over the freshman class and thus enable upperclassmen to dominate freshman interests. If we take cognizance, however, and combine to see that this election is called off (which is the will of two of the political parties, or if we nominate a "write-in" slate of candidates, we will have a chance to run a more representative election.

At a meeting of the Freshman Friendship Council next Monday night at 8:00 in Gerrard Hall, this situation will be thoroughly thrashed out and a slate of officers nominated by those present for the support of all members of the Freshman Class who are interested in choosing their officers. All freshmen interested in the functioning of their class are urged to be there and to choose a slate of officers that they will support.

In a meeting of the Student Party, immediately following the meeting of the FFC, at 9:00 P.M. in Graham Memorial, it is hoped that those freshmen who are interested will come to represent the interests of our class.

It is wrong, we feel, that so little notice should have been brought to a matter so important to those whom it concerns. It is in an effort to see that freshmen become interested in their own class, and that at least some honest competition may take place in the election, that we write to you.

Carolina Carousel

Main Score on Ball Field

By R. FOO GIDUZ

Our "brothers" at State college have been getting in Carolina's hair pretty much recently. . . . Started in '43 when Wolfpack scatback Art Rooney pulled the old hidden ball play on the Tar Heels in Riddick stadium, and led the Raleigh lads on to defeat Carolina in a ball game they're just now getting a chance to avenge. . . . Same year they got our ram; (but they didn't get our goat!) . . . And this week they nervously fumbled the ball in cancelling the State Student Legislature; a situation UNC stalwarts seem set to remedy immediately.

But the main score to settle today is on the ball field. . . . Harry the Hoss, our loyal tipster, was mouthing around some mighty tempting State-and-14 last night. . . . So now's the time to show the Aggielads who are both the best sports and sportsmen. . . . YELL!

S H festivities had a timely visitor yesterday as long-lean-and-lanky "Caldonia" Pat Hackett, No. 1 Daisy Mae prize-winner in last year's Dogpatch dilemna, dropped back to her hallowed haunts for the weekend. . . . Hot tip to one-arm drivers: UVA-hustler John Temple is turning his promotional talents to professional use now in opening up a new drive-in just out of town on the airport road. . . . Says it should be open by December 1.

Hand of the week is due Bill Rhodes Weaver and the Greensboro Daily News for the ultra-sensible and clear story they wrote on Communism at UNC on the front page of yesterday's GDN. . . . Very definitely worth reading. . . . From the many good horse-sense sentiments therein included we quote: ". . . 95 per cent of the UNC students have heard of the Communist party . . . 50 per cent are curious . . . 10 per cent interested . . . one per cent will be affected. . . . One per cent is a generous estimate."

Trouble on the Hill

Trailer Rates Lower At State

By Bill Buchan

Veterans living in the trailer court at State college pay only their electricity and water bills to the school and are not forced to pay any "rent" money for living on North Carolina property. According to a spokesman in the Veteran Affairs Office (under whose supervision the court operates), the charges amount to an average of four or five dollars per month.

It is difficult to understand, then, why one branch of the University should charge a rent fee in addition to an electrical bill.

Electricity is a sore subject in Trailer Village. Recent installation of individual meters has caused veterans living in the court to air their grievances, which they justly believe are unnecessary and remediable. It is difficult to believe, but housewives "on the hill" swear that they have spent as long as twenty to fourty minutes heating one pot of coffee. Others vow that their hot plates take from fifteen to twenty minutes to warm up to a cooking stage. These stories, coupled with those of lamps barely burn, call for a quick revision or correction of the trouble.

The trouble is low voltage, caused by small, inefficient wiring. The official story of the trailer court is that a shortage of heavy wiring forces the University to use the small wires which do not carry enough power to give ample electricity for cooking and lighting.

Under these circumstances students (in the upper court) cannot play their radios or burn their heaters during the "rush hours" from 5:30 until late at night. An unwritten law seems to exist in the court, whereby everyone uses as little electrical power as possible.

Also involved is the additional money that the electric meters will take from the veterans' pockets. One man who uses electricity in his trailer all day, reports that his first bill—for two weeks—totaled over four dollars. It is generally expected, from an average of bills already received, that the bills will range between four and five dollars per month for families where both husband and wife are away during the day.

At one time, residents said they were told that over 50 per cent of their rent money went towards payment for electricity. However, when the rent and light bills were divided, only one dollar was subtracted from the rent charges instead of three or four.

What the trailer residents and their wives would like to accomplish is simply this. First, they want the rates for Carolina students and State students on an equal basis. After all, there can certainly be no reason for a rent charge here and not in Raleigh, when both campuses offer the same conveniences. Second, they (those living in the upper court) want the inefficent wiring now in use replaced by wiring that will give proper lighting and cooking facilities.

Such a program shouldn't be difficult to achieve.

IRC Forum

Victim of Circumstance

When a nation fights twice for her democratic ideals within the space of two years and loses, yet continues the struggle to preserve these ideals, one naturally sits up and takes notice. Today, Finland is that nation!

Upon cessation of hostilities between Finland and the USSR in 1940 the Fins turned to the task of repairing the war damage. A task that included the providing of homes for her displaced nationals, and returning Industrial and Agricultural production to normalcy.

But, just as the project was begun, she found herself in the throes of another battle with the same foe. This situation developed through a two-faced foreign policy on the part of Government Officials. John Citizen had been led to believe that full cooperation with the Soviet was being maintained, when actually the nation was being plunged into a vicious pact with the Axis powers. Risto Ryti, the man who had led the Finns against the Russian Army, in the name of Democracy, envisioned an Axis victory at the outset of the Second World War. He therefore, advocated and supported the union of Finnish Forces with the Axis Powers. Then, with German supplies and men within her borders, plus the aid of unscrupulous German-run propaganda, the Russian Bear had no alternative but to strike.

It is history that the Finnish Forces again went down in defeat, and the territory which she had relinquished to the Russians under the 1940 peace pact, but had regained with the aid of Hitler's forces, was again under the Russian Boot. This meant that her people had to either become Russian Citizens or flee the occupied area. It is observed that out of 450,000 Finnish nationals in this zone all but 30 left.

Russia not only demanded land, but required reparations totaling 300 million dollars which represents one-eighth of the national income and one fourth of the total yearly industrial production, to be paid by 1952. This is the highest per capita reprations charged to any defeated state of World War II. Yet Finland is paying it!

In order to retain the freedom which they prize so highly, the Finns have pitched into the job of reconstruction. Citizens are dividing their farms and sharing all available spaces with their compatriots, so that all may have a place in which to live. Industrial output has been increased to 86 per cent of prewar strength. Agricultural production is back to 60 per cent of normal. Her taxes have been increased seven fold. The cost of living has risen four and one-half times over the 1935 level with the Finnmark depreciating to one-fifth of its prewar value (2c).

A particular hardship is rebuilding homes for the emigrees and for those who lived in the 35,000 square miles of land laid waste by their supposed allies. The retreating Germans left in their wake only charred chimnies, ironically called "Hitler Monuments," grim reminders of the dark past. The Tuberculosis rate has greatly increased due to the sub-par living conditions.

The people of Finland are working twice as hard as ever before. From outward appearances they are adequately dressed, and well fed. Continuing to boast a fine record in that they are the only nation who has always met its obligations. The price of honesty is a high one, but it is their belief that it is the only salvation.

Although the country is meeting its obligations it needs help. The Marshall plan would have aided immeasurably but they realize that the Kremlin would not approve. Instead of this aid, Finland is seeking help from the United States in the form of long term trade agreements.

It is difficult to condemn these people, who so desperately believe and fight to retain Democratic principles. Finland is not a Satelite! Her people were born free and intend to remain free. They know that when the last dollar is paid to Russia in 1952, the Finnish people will have a higher standard of living than the average Russian peasant.

Phi Initiates Twelve

Twelve now members were initiated into Phi Assembly, at candlelight ceremonies in the Phi Hall Tuesday night.

The new members are James M. Stanley, Pilot Mountain; Ernest House, Marion; Charles Dixon, Belmont; David Sharpe, Chapel Hill; William Duncan, Narbeth, Pa.; Frank Giraffe, Southington, Conn.; Ruth N. Bradley, Forest City; James Browne, Wilmington; Mintie Cantrell, Etowah, Tenn.; Dickie Anderson; Spencer, Emily Baker, Asheville; Herman Sieber, Hendersonville, and Douglas Carter, Winston-Salem.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

5:00 Posting of football scores, main lounge.
5:00 Aquinas club, buffet supper, Horace Wms. lounge
8:00 Bingo, main lounge.

GM GRIND:

—"Joker John" Van Hecke takes the mike again tonight in the main lounge of the student union to call off a two-hour session of the ever-popular Bin . . . Spencer hall's Patsy Ma Nutt will be assisting, and evening promises plenty of fu if not financial enrichment, f all comers. . . . One lucky l walked off with a grand pot $7.80 last Sat.

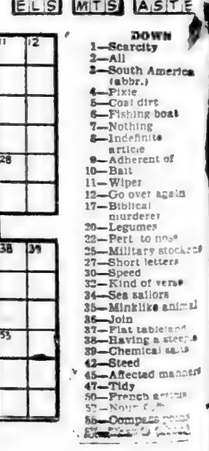
They'll have a crackerja game room in GM yet. Sta workers Nancy Tucker and Jo Heavner spent several hou scouring out the old Gr kitchen the other night, a with a coat of paint, the pla will look in top shape. . . . Ho to put in billiard, ping po tables, and other like games.

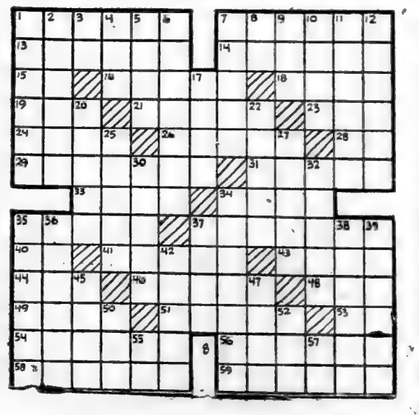
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Stop
7—Carpenter
12—Charm
14—Make certain
15—Toward
16—Hunt illegally
18—Pitfall
19—Tear
21—Two (poetic)
23—Suffix: native of
24—Woody plant
26—Flowering bush
28—Each (abbr.)
29—Pagan
31—Stunted
33—German area
34—Servant
35—Cries
37—Kind of cat
40—Printer's measure
41—The upper regions
43—Soaks up
44—Turkish officer
46—Rose dye
48—Louse egg
49—Go for boat ride
51—Hindu queen
53—Musical note
54—Way out
56—Simpler
58—Renter
59—Horses

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Scarcity
2—All
3—South America (abbr.)
4—Pixie
5—Coal dirt
6—Fishing boat
7—Nothing
8—Indefinite article
9—Adherent of
10—Bait
11—Wiper
12—Go over again
17—Biblical murderer
20—Legumes
22—Pert. to nose
25—Military stockade
27—Short letters
30—Speed
32—Kind of verse
34—Sea sailors
35—Minklike animal
36—Join
37—Flat tableland
38—Having a steeple
39—Chemical salt
42—Steed
45—Affected manners
47—Tidy
50—French article
52—Noun ending
55—Compass point
57—Note of scale

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

GRADS COME MARCHING HOME

HOMECOMING DAY IS always one of the gayest Saturdays during Carolina's pigskin season but the renewal of an old family squabble between North Carolina's brother institutions ought to make this week end even more interesting than most homecoming reunions.

It's been four years since the last Carolina-State scrap and the Tar Heels walked off with an easy 27-13 triumph that time. But a growing intensity in bad relations between the two schools—such as the Rameses incident in 1942—plus the fact that the all-civilian State team couldn't compete with the Navy-powered Carolina eleven put a halt to the series until the schedule-makers arranged for a renewal this year.

They couldn't have done a better thing. There's no reason why two of the state's leading colleges—brother schools at that—shouldn't get together on the gridiron as they do on the cage and net courts, along the basepaths, and even used to do at state student legislature meetings.

ONE THING FOR sure appears certain—though Carolina is rated the favorite, State can definitely be counted on to give the Tar Heels a rough time. The Blue and White gridders held the favorite's role in each of the last four games in the series—from 1940 through 1943—but they were able to win only half of these. The two teams traded 13-7 victories in '40 and '41 and the Wolfpack came back in '42 to upset the Tar Heels by a 21-14 count. Then came '43, a Carolina victory, and the temporary end of the series.

And now that they're finally getting around to holding the little family reunion again, it's sure to be a great day for the Greater University of North Carolina. Not only will the players and rooters of both the Chapel Hill and Raleigh institutions be on hand but the stands will also hold many of the University sisters from over Greensboro way. No matter which team is favored with their cheers, it should be a good ball game and a gala occasion all around.

HAPPY HOMECOMINGS

GETTING BACK TO Homecoming, as thousands of University graduates are doing, the Carolina spectators today would certainly have no kick coming if the Tar Heels perform as Blue and White teams did in the last two Homecoming celebrations. Last year's alumni reunion saw Carolina roll up its second highest score of the year in a 40-19 triumph over Florida. Moreover, Charlie Justice choo-chooed his way to two long touchdown gallops, on runs of 90 and 70 yards. A few of those today would go over big with the crowd.

Carolina had no Homecoming days for the three years prior to 1946. Which puts the last such celebration way back in 1942, when the Sunday morning headlines in the Daily Tar Heel read "Tar Heels Scrap Iron Dukes." It was wingback Joe Austin who sparked the Carolina club that afternoon, registering two touchdowns, including a 71-yard dash, to provide the 13-6 edge over Duquesne.

SUCH EXAMPLES OF Happy Homecomings can go on and on. Ten years ago, for example, it was another tailback of the Justice variety, George Watson, who came through with two touchdowns against Tulane as the "North Carolina Levee Stopped the Green Wave, 13-0." And while Coach Carl Snavely was head mentor in 1934-35, Carolina came through to a pair of shutout victories just to get in the Homecoming spirit. The first one was a 6-0 win over Kentucky, with a back named Dick Dashiell tossing to an end by the name of Dick Buck for the lone score of the battle. In 1935, the shutout was a 19-0 triumph over the Rambling Wreck from Georgia Tech, with Jayvee Coach Crowell Little, then a sophomore quarterback, All-American end Andy Bershak, and fullback Bill Moore marking up touchdowns.

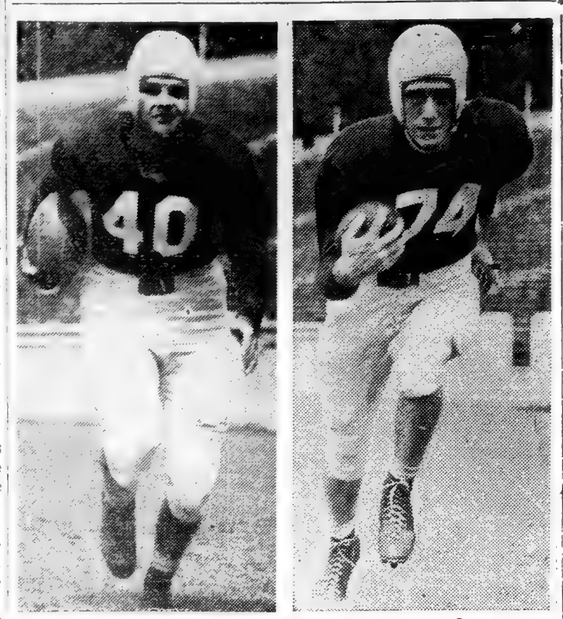
The Tar Heels even played one Homecoming scrap against State, only this one, way back in 1931, was an alumni gathering for State graduates over in Raleigh. But a change in setting didn't hurt the Carolina players—they proceeded to trip the Wolfpack, 18-15, with Rip Slusser scoring all three touchdowns.

THE SPOILERS

IT WOULD BE nice to report that Carolina won all its Homecoming tilts. That, unfortunately, is rather hard to do and is not the case. In fact, that same year, 1931, a team from the deep, deep South—Georgia by name—trampled the Tar Heels by 32-7. It was probably a case of the Bulldogs not being able to shake off the habit, since they had gained a 19-12 win in 1929 despite the outstanding play of Tar Heels Jim Magner and Yank Spaulding. And the Cracker state's other big team—this one of the engineering school—applied the screws to the 1933 Tar Heel aggregation, winning by 10-6.

THE SUM TOTAL of all this points to one fact—Homecoming is usually a day of celebration for Tar Heel fans and a victory today would give Carolina rooters a real reason to go out and celebrate—if they need one.

Tar Heel Harriers Meet State On Fetzer Field Today



SHOWN ABOVE ARE the two lads who will handle the fullback duties today in place of injured Hosea Rodgers. Walt Pupa, left, will be in the starting backfield and Bob Kennedy, right, will be his number one replacement. Both are in their third year of action with the Tar Heels.

Tar Heel Aerial Game Gets Big Test Today

(Continued from page 1)

Wolfpack was beaten by Duke, 7-0.

Great Defensive Play

State ranks first in the nation in pass defense and only one touchdown has been scored on a running play through the Tech line. Footsie Palmer, the State fullback, ranks third in the nation in punting, all of which seems to indicate that the Tar Heels have an afternoon of hard work ahead of them if they are to take their fourth straight victory.

With Hosea Rodgers, the big fullback who has been instrumental in Carolina's revamped offensive, sidelined wtih a knee injury sustained against Tennessee last week, the Tar Heels will have to rely on their passing game more than usual today, that is provided they can solve State's tenacious pass defense.

Rodgers will be missed for his passing prowess as well as his running ability, but there are a number of other capable aerial specialists in the Carolina backfield that should make up the slack. Walt Pupa, who will open at fullback, already has thrown several touchdown passes this year. Charlie Justice also has rounded into one of the team's most capable passers. Two of his tosses went for touchdowns in the win over Tennessee last week.

Good Receivers

Art Weiner, Bob Cox, Ken Powell, and John Tandy make up a quartet of capable pass receivers for the tosses. Weiner has gathered in 15 passes already to rank among the top receivers in the country.

Starting in the Tar Heel line today will be Weiner and Cox, ends; Ted Hazelwood and Haywood Fowle, tackles; Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, guards; and Dan Steigman at center. This unit will perform on the offensive, with Coach Carl Snavely planning to use a different eleven on defense. The Tar Heel mentor followed this same plan last week, and it paid off with a 20-6 win over the Tennesse Vols.

Injuries have been plaguing Coach Feathers all week in his attempt to get the Wolfpack ready. Fullback George Allen and John Huzvar are definitely sidelined for the game along with George Blomquist, the top pass receiver on State's 1946 team.

Palmer Back at Fullback

Feathers has shifted Palmer to the fullback post, thus solving that problem but his reserve strength will be weakened by the injuries. With such ends as Al Phillips, Bill Stanton, and June Cheek around, State should feel no weakness at the flanks despite the loss of Blomquist.

Spearheading the State ground attack will be Charlie Richkus, the scrappy New Jersey boy who has been around the State campus a number of years as understudy to now graduated Howard Turner. Richkus can run and pass with the best and is backed up at tailback by Gwyn Fletcher and Ogden cmith, both of whom played prominent rolls in leading State to the Gator bowl last year.

Oscar Bozeman, injured for much of this season, and Gordon Goodman, will man the other halfback post for State. Bob Bowlby will vie with Carolina's Joe Wright for honors as the best blocking back on the field.

Different Formations

State operates from several different formations. For many of their plays, Feathers' squad will run from the Tennessee style of offense, the system on which Feathers was schooled when he was starring as a collegiate gridder for Tennessee. State also uses the T-formation and on certain occasions shifts into the single wing lineup.

Local Unit Favored To Cop Fourth Win

By Morty Schaap

Carolina's potent cross country team will open the homecoming festivities with State college today when they meet the Red Terrors over the four-mile course starting at 10:55 at Fetzer field.

It will be the Tar Heels' bid for their fourth straight dual win of the season and their 16th since they last tasted defeat on October 6, 1945 at Annapolis.

Coach Dale Ranson did not know late yesterday afternoon who would make up the starting team and all men are requested to be on hand as those not competing will run a time trial. A freshmen meet will be run as a preliminary to the varsity affair with the Wolfcubs of State providing the opposition.

Dubow Leads State

State has had one previous meet in which they downed the highflying 82nd Airborne division team, 16-48. Dave Dubow, who was ninth in the conference run last year, was first in that meet and is always a threat. Other Red Terror runners that are rated highly are Jimmy Adams, Jimmy Bales, Jim Crowell, John Hunter and C. L. Rasbury. Coach Tom Hines, the head coach at the Raleigh school, is in the building stage and within a year or so should have a club that will rank with the best in the loop.

Tar Heels that are certain to go to the mark are Jimmy Miller, Sam Magill, Jack Milne, and Alvin Smith. The other four men will be selected from the squad.

Freshman Meet

The freshmen meet marks the first cross country venture for the yearlings since before the war. They will travel the three-mile course instead of the varsity four-mile, Bobby Black, Dick Carr and Frank Hooper are expected to be the leaders in the freshmen race.

This will be the last appearance of the squad before they split in two and take separate trails next week with one squad going to New York to compete in the IC4A and the other going to Raleigh to take part in the Southern conference championship.

Cage Squad Stages Long Scrimmage

A long scrimmage showing a powerful offense, but a weakness on defense, closed the third week of practice for Carolina's White Phantoms yesterday.

Guard Norm Kohler and forward Coy Carson were outstanding in the five 17-minute scrimmages during the drill session. Other members of the team showed improvement in hot offensive tactics.

First game on the Phantom schedule will be December 3 against Catawba on the home court.

The average output per manhous in the United States has increased an average of 18.5 per cent a decade in the last 30 years.

Blue Devils Oppose Missouri in Durham

Missouri's high scoring Tigers invade Duke stadium this afternoon where they will battle Duke's Blue Devils in the South's top intersectional tilt.

The contest is rated a toss-up and apparently the team with the least number of injured key players will emerge victorious. Duke hopes were considerably brightened yesterday with the news that their ace tailback, Fred Folger, has sufficiently recovered from his Georgia Tech injuries to be ready for action.

The Tigers will be paced by an array of hard running backs including Howard Bonnett, Nick Carras, Dick Braznell, and Lloyd Brinkman.

Cadets, Irish Head Gridiron Action Today

All football fans' eyes and ears will be turned toward South Bend, Indiana, this afternoon for there in the University of Notre Dame Stadium, the unbeaten Fighting Irish and the Black Knights of the Hudson from the U. S. Military academy wind up their 34-year rivalry. They will stage what was termed "the game of the year" in preseason predictions.

Notre Dame mentor Frank Leahy is supposed to take the wraps off his green-clad eleven for the first time this year for the Irish will be out to avenge the two smashing wartime defeats handed them by the Cadets in 1944 and 1945. Last year the two teams fought to a scoreless tie.

Two more underefated elevens clash in Philadelphia where the Wahoos of Virginia and Penn's mighty Qaukers tangle to decide which squad will emerge as the eastern seaboard's only major team with a perfect record.

Wake Forest's Demon Deacons will be in Boston trying to snap out of their two-game losing streak at the expense of Boston College. Today's Bean City tilt is rated as a tossup by the experts but the Walkermen have been crippled by the loss of several key men via the injury route.

Georgia Tech's perfect record will be at stake in Baltimore where the Rambling Wreck crashes into Navy's futile Middies. Another undefeated team, Southern Methodist, continue its march toward a New Year's date as the host team in the Cotton Bowl when the Mustangs tangle with the Texas Aggies today.

Daily Tar Heel Pocket Program

N. C. STATE		CAROLINA
71 Stanton	LE	Weiner 50
67 Dostank	LT	Fowle 58
92 Wagoner	LG	Mitten 42
90 Saunders	C	Stiegman 67
89 Musser	RG	Varney 60
73 Rees	RT	Hazelwood 81
61 Phillips	RE	Cox 29
56 Bowley	QB	Wright 68
12 Bozenman	RH	Camp 23
30 Palmer	LH	Justice 22
14 Richkus	FB	Pupa 40

CAROLINA SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Powell (53), Romano (57), Tandy (64), Rubish (56),Pritchard (77), Logue (66), Cooke (44).

Tackles—Smith (90), Cospito (78), Marczyk (87), Szafaryn (51), Hendrick (55), Rywak (89).

Guards—Wardle (62), Cheek (46), Spurlin (75), Featheroff, (27), Klosterman (80), Roberts (69).

Centers—Sparger (86), Holdash (25), Swicegood (21), Bernot (65).

Backs—Hertig (48), Weant (33), Knox (34), Reynolds (41), Fitch (63), Maceyko (43), Hayes (36), Clements (20), Sherman (24), Britt (28), Bauer (26), Rodgers (70), Flamisch (52), Kennedy (74), Koontz (85).

STATE SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Cheek (17), Blomquist (65), Miller (59) Romanowsky (46), Edwards (27).

Tackles—Smith (70), Wagoner (72), Byler (50), Gould (23), Hobbs (43).

Guards—Watts (32), Gaeta (25), Burnette (58), Joyce (26), Barksdale (58), Colegis (24).

Centers—Sikes (69), Reacock (62), Martin (55).

Backs—Goodman (15), Thompson (68), Smith (74), McLeod (88), Carlson (21), Allen (33), Johnson (64), Fletcher (60), Smith (66).

New Members Join Splash Club

The Splash club, which recently took in 17 new members, and the Women's Athletic association will sponsor an intramural swimming meet next Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock. All dormitories and sororities are urged to get swimmers lined up for the event.

The new members in the Splash club were chosen after tryouts last month. Taken into the club were Kate Cannon, Corrine Grimsley, Ann Wells, Elizabeth Leggett, Faith Adams, Betty McDonald, Ann Eutsler, Katherine Finney, Hilda Sharkey, Carolyn Driver, Sylvia LeClair, Dudley Hill, and Donna Barnett.

Old members of the club include Bill Henderson, Joan Schlosburg, Joy Blumenthal, Barbara Poole, Catherine Spracklin, K. D. Durham, Martha Whitner, Rachel Woodley, and Sarah Montague.



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lovely Mums for football corsages

UNIVERSITY FLORIST

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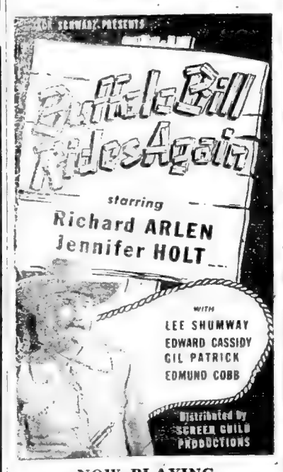


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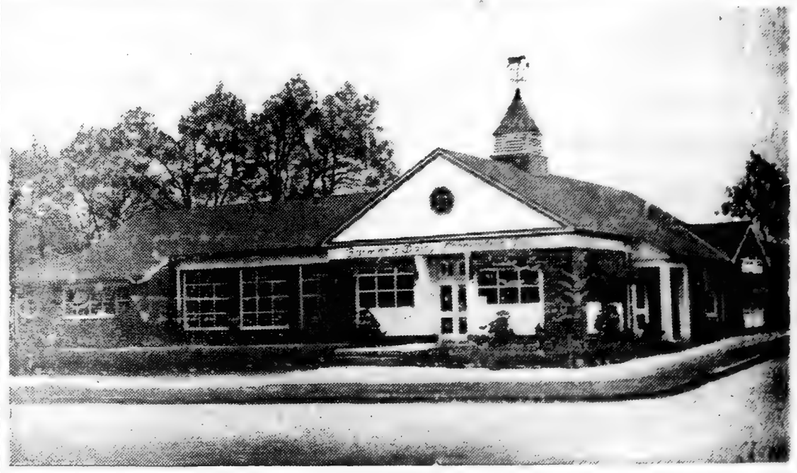
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Paintings by Former Students On Exhibit in Person Gallery

The University art department is showing works of eight former students in Person hall, November 2-23. The exhibit is the first of its kind and will, if enthusiastically received, be repeated annually.

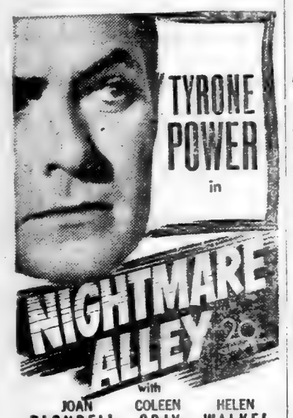
At the close of the exhibit, many of the drawings and paintings will be put on sale, the proceeds to help finance future shows.

The artists whose work will comprise the exhibit are Margaret Munch and Dallas Caldwell of Chapel Hill, Marianne Manasse of Breslau, Germany, Garland Peterson of Norfolk, Virginia, Mabel Smith Lovin of Red Springs, Ben Williams of Lumberton, Near Thomas and Edward Slumake.

Person hall art gallery is open to the general public. Visiting hours are from 9 to 5 o'clock on week-days and from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sundays.



PAT O'BRIEN · WALTER SLEZAK · ANNE JEFFREYS
in
RIFF-RAFF
with
PERCY KILBRIDE
JEROME COWAN
GEORGE GIVOT
Produced by MAT HOLT • Directed by TED TETZLAFF
Original Screenplay by MARTIN RACKIN
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with
JOAN BLONDELL · COLEEN GRAY · HELEN WALKER
Directed by EDMUND GOULDING
Produced by GEORGE JESSEL
MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY-MONDAY
CAROLINA

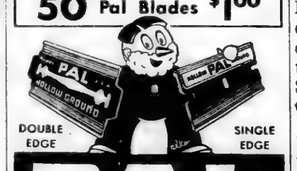
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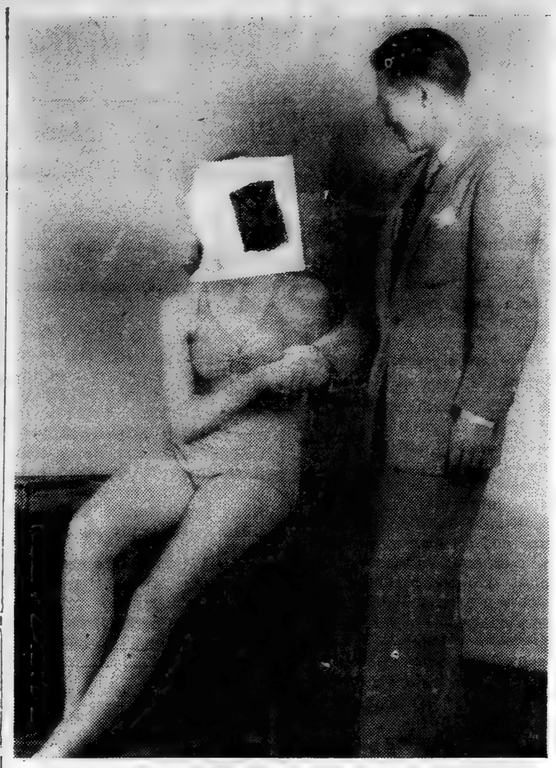
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A SLIGHTLY-CENSORED LIKENESS of CUN's Miss X is shown above with Lincoln Kan, state director of the Collegiate Council. The mystery maiden's supporters have been paying $1 in votes to learn her identity. Miss X is latest entrant in the WSSF Miss Payoff contest, which draws to a close at the Battle of the Bands dance tonight in Woollen gym.

Students Must Sign For AROTC Course

Freshmen and sophomores interested in joining the Air Reserve officers training quarter must register with course during the winter the Department of Military Science before December 1, Commanding Officer Byron R. Switzer warned yesterday.

Only 60 first year elementary students will be enrolled under the Air Force Department allotment here, Byron said. The course begins with the winter quarter.

Enrollment in the first year advanced section of the Air Reserve officer training program, inaugurated this fall, exceeds the quota of 35, Switzer said. The advanced group is composed of veterans in their third college year.

Housing List

There are another 15 men students eligible for dormitory rooms who may receive assignments at the Housing office, room 22 New East Annex, as soon as vacancies occur, according to an announcement today by J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director.

The following students should contact the housing office as soon as possible: Holcombe C. Adams; James W. Anderson, Jr.; Bynum R. Brown; Earl H. Crumpler; Wyndham S. Dukes; William W. Flanagan; John A. Hanson; Walter L. Horton: Rufus A. Hunter, Jr.; Lamar Jones; Dean Y. Matthews; Walter H. Kirk, Jr.; Carl J. Lane; John H. Oliver; and James E. Owen.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WILL THE VETERAN'S WIFE who plays cello kindly call 9876 if interested in playing in quartets. (1-1285-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

WHITE PRACTICAL NURSE desires work. 10 hour duty day or night. See Mrs. Nonie Womble, 207 Church Street. (1-1283-1)

FOR SALE 6B

ANESCO SPEEDEX CAMERA: f4.5; speeds to 1-250. Practically new. Excellent condition, guaranteed. Range finder thrown in. Dick Messenger, tel. 7311. (1-1282-1)

CHAMPION STOCK 8-WEEK-old registered Cocker Spaniel puppies. Must go. Reasonable price. See Dub Johnson, 169 Daniel Road, Victory Village after 5:00 p.m. (1-1263-1)

PUPPIES, BLACK COCKER Spaniel, 3 months old. Red cocker spaniel, 8 months old. Can be seen at Nathan Veterinary Hospital. W. E. Padgett. (ch lxl)

EVEREST (ITALIAN MOS) typewriter and case. Standard keyboard, parts. New condition. Complete set Romance accented vowels, etc. $52.50 cash. Voorhis, room 322, Carolina Inn. (1-1271-1)

SINGLE BED, SIMMONS metal, recently renovated mattress, $20.00. Phone F-2312. (1-C1274-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

DESOTO CLUB COUPE, CUSTOM built car, half leather upholstery, low mileage, all accessories. Perfect motor and finish. Call Harvey Averbach 9011, 107 Fraternity Court. (1-1278-1)

LOST 12

A RED LEATHER BILLFOLD and a pair of glasses in a red case. Finder please contact Betsy Barrett, 201 Alderman Hall or turn in to "Y." (1-1281-1)

GOLD, HAMILTON WRIST watch with name Luther Hamilton, Jr., engraved on back. Contact Luther Hamilton, Jr., 203 Mangum Dorm. Equivalent hock value guaranteed. (1-1267-1)

FOUR KEYS ON A BALE chain with a square of plastic. Need badly. Finder return to T. E. Holden. DTH Business Office. (1-2000-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

DAILY RIDE TO DUKE HOSpital. Must be there by 8:30, off at 5:00. Will share expenses. Call Eloise Covington, F-3281. (1-1280-1)

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Just a whisper off Franklin St.

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PIC'S North Carolina Representative: Jud Kinberg

L'IL ABNER By AL CAP



Hear the New Forever Amber Album At Ab's

Forty-Mile Limit Will Be Enforced

Another warning that 40 m.p.h. is the maximum speed permitted on highway 15-501 between Chapel Hill and Durham was registered yesterday by State Highway Patrolman J. R. Kennedy.

Kennedy, one of two state officers stationed at Chapel Hill, said that rigid enforcement of the speed limit would be pressed, and that ignorance of the regulation could not be considered when arrests are made.

"Several stretches of the Durham road are marked with a 30 m.p.h. limit, Kennedy said, "but the rest of the road is limited to 40, not 55."

–Grail–

(Continued from page one)

$1 per person, and will be sold separate from the dance bids.

Student ID cards will be required before a ticket can be purchased; the cards will be stamped in order to insure that no student obtains more than one set. Grail officials said there will be no off-campus sales.

Friday night's dance will run from 9 until 1 and the one Saturday evening will last from 8 until 12 o'clock. In accordance with Grail policy, the dress for these affairs will be semi-formal: coats and ties for men, and evening dresses for women.

REMEMBER THAT YOUNG NIECE OR NEPHEW WITH A GIFT FROM THE BABY SHOP Under Ledbetter-Pickard's

Varsity Inaugurates a "Christmas Wishing Well"

The VARSITY has announced the inauguration of a new feature to begin immediately. The feature is a Christmas wishing well, set up for everyone to throw their wishes in. This includes young and old townspeople and students, even Dan the Dog—in fact everybody except the employees of VARSITY and their families. All you have to do is to obtain a blank from the VARSITY, insert pertinent information such as name, local address and the thing you desire most in VARSITY merchandise. Everyone may make a wish each day with no purchase strings attached. Comes the end of the week, two or more wishes are drawn from the well and the article wished for is given to the person making the wish—no strings attached. If the article is ten dollars or less, it is given free; if more, ten dollars is applied to the purchase price. That's the way it works. The well is set up, and the line forms to the right—right to VARSITY, of course. —Advertisement

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And we'll get it!
For a Good Haircut Get it at—
University Barber Shop



Beat State

IF CAROLINA WINS TODAY—
BERMAN'S
will sell Florsheim shoes all day Monday at the
REDUCED PRICE
of $13.00
To Students Only!
YOU MUST PRESENT YOUR I.D. CARD

Varsity
CHRISTMAS WISHING WELL
The VARSITY will give free—to two or more persons each week—their Christmas wish.
Here are the rules:
1. Obtain entry blank from 1st or 2nd floor of VARSITY
2. Write your wish for any item in VARSITY. If item is over $10, that amount will be applied to purchase price of item wished for.
3. Make only one wish each day.
4. Anyone is eligible to make wishes except employees of VARSITY and their families.
Varsity
Christmas Wishing Well
Two or more persons each week will receive their wish free.
Describe:
$..... Price
My name is.....
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
The First Bite
DeGaulle v. Communism
MacArthur—Man with Plans

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 40

Powerful Tar Heels Slaughter Wolfpack, 41-6

Title Of Miss Payoff Taken By DeArmon

Blond, curvaceous Lillian DeArmon, of Charlotte, sponsored by the Monogram club, was awarded the title of "Miss Payoff" at last night's "Battle of the Bands" in Woollen gymnasium topping off the week-long World Student Service fund campaign on the campus.



LILLIAN DeARMON

Following the announcement of the identity of Miss Payoff, Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, awarded cups to representatives from Old East dormitory and Kappa Sigma fraternity, winners in yesterday's homecoming lawn display contest.

Miss DeArmon polled 5,492 votes to edge out the 4,317 of Kappa Sigma's Claudia Lee and number three in the race Jean Marie Lester, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega.

The winner and her attendants were presented to the dancers during intermission by Wayne Brennegan, co-chairman of last night's WSSF dance.

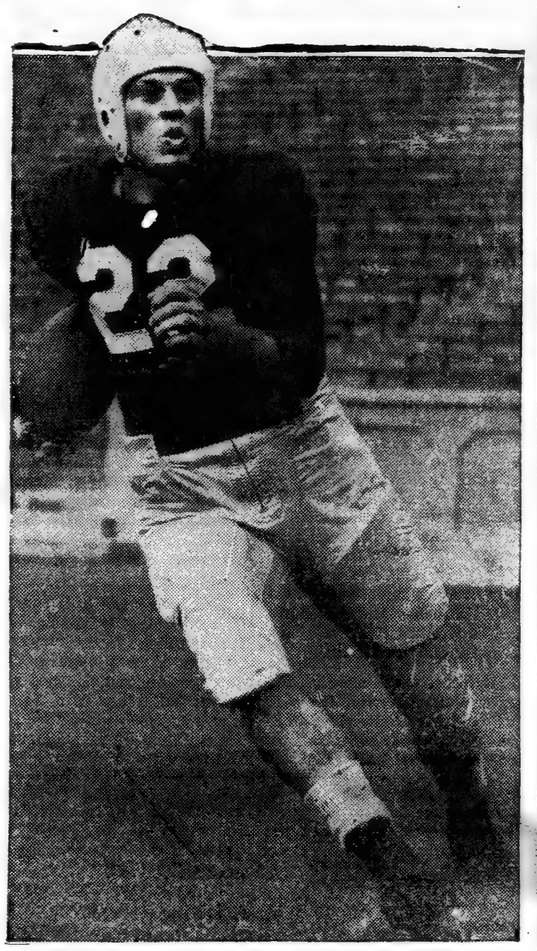
ATO placed again in the lawn display contest, taking second position honors, while Sigma Nu and PiKa tied for show spot.

Judges Dr. J. Carlyle Sittersen, Col. F. Carlyle Shepard, and Dean M. A. Hill, judges of the homecoming program, gave honorable mentions to Chi Phi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Phi Delta Theta.

Music for the crowded dance was furnished by the two bands of Scott Gardiner and Ned Reap, who donated their services to the WSSF campaign.

WOMEN VOTERS MEETING

Dr. Paul Woodford Wager, professor of political science and research at the University will address the newly formed Chapel Hill league of Women Voters Monday, November 10 at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church. Wager, author of "One Foot on the Soil," will discus achievement of good housing for low income groups.



CHARLIE "CHOO CHOO" JUSTICE was going at full steam yesterday afternoon when he paced a 46-man assault on the Wolfpack from State College, with the Tar Heels copping a 41-6 Homecoming day victory. Justice had his best day of the season in the passing and running departments.

Justice & Company Treat Grads To Six TD Parade

By Billy Carmichael

Culture beat Agriculture yesterday. And rather soundly too, as some 40,000 autumn-chilled fans were treated to a six-touchdown exhibition of "how to play football" with North Carolina's trampling Tar Heels showing just that to the Wolfpack of visiting N. C. State in a successful homecoming engagement. The score, incidently, was 41-6.

Coach Carl Snavely used 46 players in the effort, digging deep into his bountiful bag of reserves to come up with some new faces that performed much to the delight of the coach and the fans alike. It was definitely a team victory.

Five Tar Heels broke into the scoring column with big Walt Pupa tallying twice, while Jim Camp, Charlie Justice, Bill Flamisch and Billy Hayes followed his fine example for one touchdown each.

Statistically Good

The Tar Heels did as well on paper as they did on the scoreboard. They gained 319 yards running and added another 128 yards passing for a 447 yard total, which is a full afternoon's work. Charlie Justice was the individual running leader for the local entry, getting 123 yards in 14 plays for almost nine yards a clip while Pupa and Camp were not far behind with similarly impressive totals. The Choo-Choo added 52 more yards passing for a 175-yard overall.

The Tar Heels were not long going to the front, scoring on the second play of the game. State won the toss, and because of the high wind, elected to defend the west goal, Carolina choosing to receive. Thompson kicked to Camp who returned the ball from the Carolina 15 to the 35 before being stopped.

On the next play Pupa took a direct pass from center, faked to Justice, went through a proverbial truck-sized hole, dallied momentarily in the secondary to shake off the only tackler who could get to him, then hit down the north sidelines. He had clear sailing until he got in the neighborhood of the State 25, where Footsie Palmer almost caught up with him, only to have Justice, coming up from behind, slip in front of Palmer and escort him to a seat, while Pupa raced onward to a score. The play covered 65 yards. Cox added the point and the Tar Heels led, 7-0.

State Storms

State stormed right back after Palmer returned the kickoff to the State 27. The latter passed to Phillips on the State 44 on one first down, galloped five yards on his own, then tossed to Cheek for another first down on the Carolina 37. Mike Rubish broke up the drive two plays later, however, intercepting a Palmer pass and the Tar Heels began to march again.

Pupa gained six at center on the first play, and being hurt was replaced by Kennedy. Kennedy and Justice combined to bring the ball to midfield with an unnecessary roughness penalty at that point against State moving the ball to the State 35. Justice then knifed off guard for another first down on the State 22, but here the Wolfpack put a crimp in the Tar Heels' scoring plans when Palmer intercepted Justice's fourth down pass on the State 1.

Palmer promptly booted out, Justice returning the ball nine yards to the State 44. Here, two running plays netted but one yard, but then Justice tossed long to Weiner on the State 10, the big end being dropped in his tracks.

Two plays later Justice passed again, this time to Jim Camp, standing like a hermit in the corner of the end zone, who gathered the ball in for a score. Cox again did the honors and the Tar Heels led, 14-0.

Early in the second quarter, the Tar Heels marched to their

See SNAVELY, Page 3

Plowed Under

	NCS	UNC
First downs	7	17
Yds gained rushing	79	361
Yds lost rushing	22	42
Net yards rushing	57	319
Passes attempted	22	12
Passes completed	7	7
Passes had int.	4	1
Yds gained passes	93	128
Number of punts	8	6
Av. distance punts	49.9	34.3
Punts blocked by	1	0
No. punt returns	2	5
Yds punts returned	11	57
No. of kickoffs	3	6
Av. dis. kickoffs	44	49.9
Yds. kickoffs ret.	95	56
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Own fumbles rec.	0	2
No. of penalties	3	7
Yards penalized	45	75

Debate Council Plans Legislature

Sponsorship of a statewide student legislature "sometime after Christmas" was voted by the UNC Debate council late Friday evening, and a three-man committee has been appointed to study campus support and possible arrangements.

The Debate council's action is the first official indication of support for Carolina sponsorship of the legislature, though Al Lowenstein, chairman of last year's UNC delegation to the assembly, has carried on preliminary discussions with Secretary of State Thad Eure

Maurice Braswell, president of the council, said yesterday he would favor participation in such an assembly before Christmas if some other student organization were to undertake it. But in a 4-1 vote, with Braswell and the council's two faculty members abstaining, the group recommended that the session follow the holidays.

Blanton Miller, Pete Gerns, and Charlie Hodgson were named by Braswell to the investigating committee, with Miller serving as chairman.

Braswell said the three-man group would survey organizations here and at other schools to determine sentiment toward reviving the legislature, which went through ten sessions under sponsorship of State college.

Passing Attack

A spurious passing offensive in the State college cheering section yesterday had at least one fan in stitches, but doctors said there was nothing humorous about it.

Mrs. David M. Williams was struck on the head by a mysterious flying pop bottle in Kenan stadium during the game yesterday. Her condition is described as good, and she has been released from the infirmary, where she was taken for emergency treatment.

Mrs. Williams' husband, a State rooter himself, retrieved the unbroken bottle after it had plummeted from the stands and struck his wife's head, causing a scalp injury which required stitches. He said he believed the bottle's strange flight was "accidental."

Men Pledging Fraternities Must Pay Dollar Pledge Fee

Any man pledging a fraternity prior to the next formal rushing season must sign a formal bid and pay one dollar to the Interfraternity council in Dean of Men Fred Weaver's office was the latest directive issued by the Interfraternity council a few days ago.

The rush chairman of the fraternity concerned must appear in Dean Weaver's office with the prospective pledge to fill out the printed bid form, it was stated.

Also discussed at the council meeting was a scholarship fund for whch plans are not yet complete. The fund will be made up by fraternities on campus and will be administered by the University scholarship committee.

With the State college-Carolina game not having been played at that time, and with the Duke football contest coming up in the near future, Leon Todd, council president, stated that, The IFC requests every student to avoid all acts of vandalism on the campuses of our neighboring competitors and elsewhere.

Conservative Club Elects Officers At Recent Meeting

The Carolina Conservative club laid the foundations and formed committees for its activities during the 1947-48 school year Wednesday. The new officers of the Conservatives are as follows: John C. York, president; Paul Mullinax, first vice - president; Charlie Hodson, second vice-president; Charlie Kauffman, secretary; and James Craddock, treasurer.

Speakers are to be brought to the campus and an intensive campaign will be made with the cooperation of state newspapers to bring before the public news of Conservative events.

Gubernatorial Candidate Albright May Deliver Address Here for Federalists

By Donald MacDonald

Plans to bring R. Mayne Albright, Democratic candidate for the 1948 North Carolina gubernatorial race to the University campus to speak on world government will be discussed at a special meeting of student World Federalists Tuesday, according to an announcement by Russell Baldwin, president of the local chapter.

The meeting is called for the third floor of the YMCA building, 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Albright, a University alumnus, was a North Carolina representative to the na-World Federalists which met tional convention of United in St. Louis last weekend. He is one of the state's leading proponents for the establishment of world government.

The date for Albright's address on this campus has not yet been set.

Another item of major importance to be discussed at the meeting Tuesday is the establishment of a radio program to be initiated by the University and Duke university chapters. In connection with the radio program, said Baldwin, script-writers and announcers are urgently needed.

One-Armed Student Attacked Friday Night

By Bill Sexton

As investigation of the recent series of night-time purse snatchings continues, city police reported yesterday that a student amputee had been attacked in the darkness by Davie hall Friday evening.

Chapel Hill officers, who do not see any connection between the purse thefts and the attack on one-armed Lowell Perry of 110 Manley dorm, said yesterday that a major epidemic of petty thefts, mostly unreported, may be developing on campus.

Escaped Uninjured

Perry, walking by Davie building at approximately 7:30 Friday evening, said he was attacked on his armless side by a white youth whom he did not recognize. Perry reported that both he and the attacker went down, but that he was able to regain his feet, strike with his one arm, and escape. He said he was not injured.

W. D. Blake, officer in charge of the thefts investigation, indicated that there was evidence of more loss of personal property than was being reported to police headquarters. He said investigation of the thievery was being "badly handicapped" by the failure of students and others who have been victimized to declare their losses.

The city police department released the information that a search of the vicinity of the purse-grabbing attack on Lula White, waitress, October 22, revealed the littered contents of a student's wallet. The owner of the purse, identified through a student passbook discarded by the thief, told police it had been stolen the day before.

Seen Entering Car

Police also announced that a Negro who corresponded to the vague descriptions of a mysterious thief who attempted to rob Lucy Denny, coed of Kenan dorm, had been seen earlier attempting to enter a locked car near the scene of the unsuccessful purse-snatching in the Arboretum.

Officers are continuing efforts to learn the identity of the student who pursued the thief after Miss Denny's screams frightened him away, in an attempt to obtain a more complete description.

Communism Subject of Talk Scheduled Tonight by Nash

The significance of Communism in a university will be the appropriate subject of Dr. Arnold Nash's lecture at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Gerrard hall. The newly-appointed head of the Department of Religion will discuss the Christian evaluation of the Communist view of the university, and its role in society, in this latest of his series of lectures on the Christian task in the modern university.

In his talk last Monday night, Dr. Nash explained the Nazi view of education in the Anglo-Saxon world, and explained how the Germans instilled a deep faith in their students, but a faith directed toward wrong ends. The remedy the Nazis applied to the lack of purpose in learning was worse than the disease, he argued.

Dr. Nash views the Communist outlook toward the role of the university as identical to the one of the Nazis, and he will endeavor to demonstrate this in his Monday evening talk.

'Happy Days' Set For Theme Song Of Sunday Sing

Aptly chosen tune "Happy Days Are Here Again" will lead off this evening's Sunday Sing at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, as Coline Smith takes over as mistress of ceremonies in a program of a dozen singable old and new popular songs.

Specialties on the docket, aside from Coline's blues rhythms, are Hank Beebe playing Rhapsody in Blue and Sherry Adler in an Al Jolson routine.

Graham Memorial sponsors the weekly Sunday Sings, directed for the student union by Mark Barker and Avery Gibson. Frank Matthews assists as piano accompanist.

Expressionless Snavely Face Breaks into Broad Grin As Silver Fox Smiles over One-Sided Carolina Win

By Bill Kellam

Many surprising things occurred in and around Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon. Not only did the red hot Tar Heels unexpectedly run up their biggest score of the Carolina-State rivalry but in the Tar Heel dressing room after the end of the game something happened that probably passed unnoticed by most of the dressing occupants because of the excited confusion that reigned after the victory.

For in the Carolina quarters Coach Carl Snavely's usually expressionless countenance broke into a broad grin for the first time in probably many moons as he expressed his approval of his charges' performance against the overrated Wolfpack from State college.

"Things broke well for us this afternoon and the game was much harder than the score indicates," the Carolina mentor observed. "I was very pleased with the showings of the third and fourth teams." The Silver Fox paused a moment to think and then that rarely seen smile appeared and continued during his last proud words, "I'm even beginning to feel kinda proud."

As one would expect, the Tar Heel gridders themselves were tired but happy after fighting their way to the Field House through a host of joyful admirers. Charlie Justice echoed the team's general feelings with his comment that, "It was our greatest game this season and a real team victory. We were really hot."

Big Art Weiner, whose first quarter clowning on a pass from Justice brought the house down, amended his observation about last week's one half performance by the Tar Heels to, "It was double barrelled this time. We were hot in both halves to-

See PLAYERS, Page 3

Doctors Deferred

Greybull, Wyo., Nov. 8. (UP)—"God will heal her" is what the parents of a four-year-old girl stricken with spinal meningitis here said today, when they refused medical treatment for their tiny daughter.

Francis June Baker's condition is described as "serious," but the faith of her parents will not permit doctors to take care of her. They belong to the Church of Christ here.

Reporter Finds That Physicists Out of Laboratories Are Too Innocent About Wicked Ways of Modern World

By John Stump

It was billed as an atomic energy program, and featured Dr. Oscar K. Rice who was to give a "report from Oak Ridge on atomic energy control." Being no atomic experts ourselves, with physics 24 about the extent of our erudition in the field, we nevertheless have some interest in the subject.

So Thursday night found us at Gerrard hall. One would have assumed from the handbills that Dr. Rice's audience would be regaled with mysterious formulae, tales of the centrifuge method, and words like thorium and fissionable isotopes. Instead we heard things like veto, hysteria, and Russia.

In fact we came away with the distinct impression that we had been to a political meeting. We do not use the word in any accusing tone; political meetings are all right—even for scientists. However, they should not be billed as experts in this field any more than Senator Pepper should attempt to speak on significant mutations. Not that Pepper is a political expert.

But scientists are definitely not, and this talk was an excellent illustration of both the fact and the reason for it. Rice is a kindly, naive old gentleman who believes with Father Flanagan that there is no such thing as a bad boy.

In his talk, he emphasized the three fundamental facts about the atom bomb. As he listed them they are (1) no secret, (2) no defense, and (3) it will never be employed.

Dr. Rice illustrated his

See RICE, Page 4

Money Mystery

Chicago, Nov. 8. (UP)—Six-year-old Jean Fisher tried to buy a doll in a department store here today but the sale was refused when she offered in payment a crisp 1,000 dollar bill.

Local police authorities soon got to the bottom of the mystery with the discovery that the bill had blown off a shelf-hiding place in her home, and that her parents were frantic over what had happened to their daughter and the money.

Let the First Bite Be a Choice One

Despite the fact that last year's freshman election for class officers smelled to high heaven, and despite the fact that, last week, this column advised the Legislature to take every precaution and put this year's election on an even keel, the stench has already begun to arise—several days before election.

Three times last year a portion of the freshman class objected profoundly to the manner in which the election itself was being conducted. They did not like the monitor system of counting hands at the voting instead of using an election box and secret ballot. They did not believe that enough time had elapsed between the time the election was announced and the closing of nominations. They also thought that the announcement that elections would be conducted was not sufficiently publicized to attract the attention of all freshmen.

At least two of these three mistakes—insufficient publicity and amount of time—are again being charged by angry freshmen.

Clearly someone has fallen down on his job. It is difficult to determine who, because each time we hear the "story" on the election it changes with the story-teller. The chairman of the Board of Elections did not receive an "official" announcement that there would be a class election until a short time before the nominations were closed. However, a member of the legislature tells us that he notified him, in no official capacity, after the date was established. Also the Daily Tar Heels printed an account of the election dates and nominations Saturday morning in an article relating happenings in the Legislature.

We are not interested in pinning the blame on any individuals or groups. We are interested only in seeing that the freshmen are given the opportunity of nominating the men they want in office. Several groups, including the Freshman Friendship council and at least one group of independent freshmen, are investigating the possibilities of delaying the election and nominating the officers they wish in office.

If they are successful in their attempt, we propose that the Legislature instruct the Board of elections to carry out the following methods for publicizing it:

Prepare placards, which explain, in detail, the method, dates, and all essential information concerning nominations, and the election itself, and post the placards in conspicious places such as the quonset hut area and Alexander dormitory, places where freshmen are in number.

Notify this publication so that we can carry official notices, from the Election Board, of nominations and election procedures several days previous to the actual opening of nominations. This will provide freshmen with sufficient time to gather in groups and "talk up" their candidates.

Freshmen class elections should be one of the most carefully planned and best conducted elections. It is on these elections that freshmen get their first taste of University politics. Don't let the first bite into campus politics leave a bad taste in the mouths of potential campus leaders.

32 Hours for Kaye

The Purdue Exponent tells of an interesting situation up at that Indiana school. Danny Kaye is due to appear there on Nov. 21 to make his faces, so tickets for the affair went on sale some days ago. The interesting situation arose when three or four young men got in line to buy the ducats some 32 hours before the box-office was to open. The first man in line told a reporter that he intended to buy "about a thousand" tickets.

And where will the rank and file of the student body sit for the show? Outside, maybe.

We point to the Purdue pickle to give credit to the Order of the Grail here on campus. Their arrangement for the sale of tickets to the forthcoming Grail dances over the Duke-Carolina weekend is a sensible one and will not result in monopoly of blocks of seats as did the Purdue set-up.

The Grail has specified that no student will be allowed to buy more than one set of tickets. It is hoped that the Grail's excellent system will be so supervised that even distribution will result—as the Grail intends.

A further suggestion to the Grail: let the tickets be so designed that counterfeiting of them would be too difficult to make it profitable. The distribution system would be useless if counterfeits flood the campus as was the case at last year's Grail dances.

—B.S.

SDA Believes

Marshall Plan Key to Fate of Europe

(Editor's note: The UNC chapter of Students For Democratic Action has released this statement to indicate their stand on the Marshall Plan.)

By W. C. Dutton, Jr.

Asserting that the Communists of Europe have mobilized to destroy the Marshall Plan, and with it the liberal and socialist leaders of Europe, top leaders of Americans for Democratic Action have challenged all American liberals to make their position clear on this issue.

"The Communist declaration is a challenge to Henry A. Wallace, to open-minded members of Progressive Citizens of America and to every American liberal to speak out on this vital issue." This statement appeared in the **ADA World** and was signed by Wilson W. Wyatt, national chairman and Leon Henderson, chairman of the Executive Committee.

In reference to the meeting in Poland where officials of nine European countries issued a manifesto which clearly revealed that Moscow sees the Marshall Plan as its most formidable opponent, the ADA has taken the position that the Marshall Plan is the key to the fate of Europe. If the high hope of the Plan is to be fulfilled, the American public must be informed that Europe's democratic leaders must overcome Communist harassment and be able to carry out the program of reconstruction.

As the new Communist manifesto was prepared for publication, the national board of Progressive Citizens of America met at Philadelphia. From that city came a somewhat less historic proclamation. It condemned the Marshall Plan as a "pressure" on Western Europe to force economic conformity to "the rigid, illiberal, backward-looking pattern acceptable to Wall Street Bankers and monopolists who increasingly dictate United States policy." The divergence between ADA and PCA on the Marshall Plan serve to clarify a difference which may have seemed obscure to some progressives.

The Marshall Plan is a concept of which we believe that every American has a right to be proud. If the Plan fails, Europe will be abandoned to hunger, want, and political chaos.

America can refuse to face stark reality or we can stand with the people of Europe and shoulder the responsibilities that fulfillment of the Marshall Plan imposes on us all.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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CPU Roundtable

DeGaulle Versus Communism

By Herb Alexander

In the recent elections in France, the Reunion of the French People won the majority of votes, not because of any positive policy DeGaulle had formulated, but because he stood strongly against the Communist party. The fear of war in any nation tends to make the populace look for strong leadership, and the voters saw that strength in DeGaulle.

The present Remadier government will in all probability continue its do-nothing program until elections are held next May. A weak executive and a strong legislature make it impossible for France to relieve itself of its plight. Economic and governmental problems lose their significance while the political parties squabble on the floor of the Legislature.

M. DeGaulle seems content to wait until May to take over the government, and assume strong burocratic power for himself. To achieve this, the Constitution must be changed. He will try to stabilize the currency and economic life of France. He will outlaw the Communist party and form a foreign policy. He will require the backing of the masses, which is Left, and he will need to enlist the full support of the Socialists and Liberals. In order to obtain this support, DeGaulle will necessarily have to turn to the Left. If he continues his Rightist policies, his government will fail and chaos and Communism will ensue.

Whatever Facistic tendencies DeGaulle may have, he will have to ameliorate them, for the French people are democratic and want neither Fascism nor Communism. However, it seems apparent that the people will have to surrender some of their liberties in order to achieve a balanced government and economy.

Much the same condition prevails in Italy. DeGasperi has been Premier for over a year and a half. Last July he dismissed all of his Communist ministers. Thus far he has managed to survive, probably because of American Military Government sanction. How much power the Italian Communists can muster is disputable. It is believed that Italian anti-Communists will work together, but it is problematic whether they will succeed in sinking the CP.

The United States must aid the European leaders in their endeavors to feed the hungry, for the only difference between a Communist and an anti-Communist may be a half of a loaf of a bread, depending on from where the bread comes.

Write Away

Trailer Trouble

To the Editor:

Recently, the occupants of the UNC Trailer Court were forced to accept the installation of electric meters on individual trailers. this in itself, wouldn't be so hard to take, but now, that we're paying an unusually high rate of 3.8 cents per kilowatt hour, it isn't unreasonable to expect adequate voltage to play a small radio during "rush hours."

Why is this? Is it as we've been told, that the University can't get the heavy wiring? Or is it that they don't want to open their Monkey Ward's catalong and order a few hundred feet?

Maybe vets are getting too many privileges and can afford to let the hot plates burn like crazy for two and a half hours when the meal could be prepared in less than 45 minutes with sufficient juice?

Yes, vet's may have a high scholastic average, but it will be impossible to maintain this commendable record if we must study by lights weaker than candlelight.

James Ralph Poole

Washington Merry-Go-Round

MacArthur-- A Man With Plans

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — General MacArthur dropped a very clear hint that he was wide open to run for President in talking to a newspaper friend in Tokyo some time ago.

The newsman was blunt and to the point.

"Are you going to run for President?" he asked.

"No, I'm too old," replied MacArthur. "Besides, I've got a more important job to do here. I've been able to keep the Russians in their place.

"If I were elected, I might not last an entire term," mused MacArthur, "but I'd certainly give everything I had. I could certainly take the country over the hump."

"How would you get around the GIs' feeling toward you?" pressed the newsman.

"Oh, that's easy," replied the General. "I'd show how Roosevelt boxed me in out here and didn't send enough materiel, and I would also show how carefully I used that materiel to save lives."

MacArthur said nothing definite, but he gave the distinct impression that he was getting really uneasy as he saw Eisenhower forging ahead as a political possibility, and that he, MacArthur, would give his right arm to be 58 instead of 68 in 1948.

Farmers don't need to get excited about the chances of farm co-operatives losing their tax-exempt status. Most members of the House Ways and Means Committee prefer not to be quoted on this hot tamale, but privately both Republicans and Democrats doubt that the co-ops will be hit in new tax legislation.

To get at the co-ops, the committee would have to "open up" sacrosanct Section 101 of the Internal Revenue Code, which exempts not only the co-ops, but also churches and religious groups, labor unions, educational institutions, the Daughters of the American Revolution, veterans groups and other segments in the "no-man's land" of our tax system.

Any effort to tamper with Section 101 to take one of these groups out of the non-profit class and make it taxable is likely to encounter strong opposition from the others, fearing they may be next on the program. Next to the co-ops, churches, universities and labor unions are perhaps the most vulnerable, because of huge real-estate holdings and other investments that are tax-free. The unions even operate banks that can hardly be classified as nonprofit.

All this is why Ways and Means Chairman Harold Knutson is so anxious to pass the buck to the Treasury Department, for an "opinion" on whether co-ops should be tax-exempt. Knutson has seldom sought Treasury advice in the past, but he is more than willing to let the Treasury take the lead—and the raps—in proposing any changes in Section 101.

Also the cagy Knutson wants to avoid political repercussions from his own constituents, because Minnesota is one of the biggest co-op states in the union.

A majority of the Ways and Means Committee favors some formula for tapping the revenues of the big co-operatives as distinguished from the small co-ops. Some of these big outfits export their goods, have advertising budgets and function much as private business.

Section 101 eventually will be amended so the Government can move in on these Big Berthas, but the country's 10,000 or more small farm co-ops won't be touched by Congress in the immediate future. They have too many potent allies in Section 101.

The Ring and the Cross

A Book to Burn-- Unfortunately

By Bob Sain

The Ring and The Cross, by Robert Rylee, 308 pages, Knopf, $3.

Rylee has written a fighting book; he has put a firm finger on American fascists, and surprisingly, he has provided four or five hours of just plain entertainment for most readers.

In "The Ring and the Cross" he tells of a Texas politician, Adam Denbow (who might be Jesse Jones) and he tells of Wesley Clayton, a southern aristocrat who admired Hitler's politics and sought to emulate them; of Vaiden McEachern, a Texas liberal, lost and confused in the maze of machine politics; of two women: Judith Clayton, who went to Spain's civil war, who helped labor unions in Texas with her money and personality, and Patricia Holloway who loves Vaiden McEachern.

Rylee shows clearly the fascism of America, the rich who consider themselves God-chosen to direct and supervise the "ignorant" poor in a sort of "parental relation." He hits the Ku Klux Klan and labor union persecution. He has written the sort of book that may be burned 10 years from now, or sooner.

The plot is sprawling: Senator Denbow returns to Texas to put down an up-and-coming political foe (McEachern), finds that his own assistant, Wesley Clayton, is usurping his Texas throne. Clayton tells the senator that he is getting old and should retire, which, of course, would enable Clayton to run the state, and, later the country. The Senator balks, finds himself drifting toward the political left, into the camp of his enemy, McEachern. Clayton eventually wins.

The love story is interesting, if sometimes laughable. McEachern is the target for the affections of both women: Judy, who was an accomplished pianist and had talked with Goering, who was not beautiful but who possessed "a feline magnetism," and the widowed Patricia Holloway, whose husband had been a great American painter. (She and McEachern are together less than half an hour before they are in each other's arms. Shades of True Confessions!)

Rylee writes well enough. Sometimes his style is poetic, sometimes straight. He overwrites on occasion, but the tale runs smoothly. Only hitch is that he sometimes puts weighty speeches on political and economic subjects into the mouths of Vaiden and Patricia while they are ostensibly together just for loving.

The book, dealing as it does with the southern aristocracy and with southern politics, will, inevitably, be measured by the standard of Robert Penn Warren's "All the King's Men." It doesn't approach the quality of Warren's Pulitzer-prizewinner—but what novel will in the forties?

Rylee's last novel appeared in 1937. It would seem that he has been 10 years writing this one. This reviewer considers his time well spent.

Klenz Recital

Stimulating to Listener

By John K. B. McDowell

Mr. William Klentz, violincellist, appeared in a solo recital this past Friday evening devoted to three Bach suites, the Suite I in G major, the Suite II in D minor, and the Suite VI in D major. This recital, the last in a series of three, again revealed Mr. Klentz' playing as consistently intelligent, and frequently passionate and exciting. Possessed of a full, rich tone, his playing never violates good taste in order to create effects, but maintains itself in a seemly manner both interesting and stimulating to the listener.

The Bach suites played find their prototypes in the lute music of the early XVII Century French court. This music was stylized as virtuoso keyboard and instrumental music. The technique and instrumental style is that of the traditional German school which emulates the harmonic and quasi-polyphonic effects of the lute and keyboard rather than the vocal manner of the Italians. This style died out with Bach but we find in the music of Hindemith today a renewed interest in it.

As encores, Mr. Klentz played the bourree from the Bach C major suite, and the sarabande from the suite in C minor.

In the first two concerts of this series, Mr. Wilton Mason, pianist and harpsichordist, appeared in joint recital with Mr. Klentz. The first program was devoted to four sonatas by Bach, Beethoven, Debussy and Faure. In the second concert a program of harpsichord and 'cello sonatas was presented with Mr. Mason playing for the first time publicly the new Challis harpsichord recently acquired by the Music Department.

His admirable playing, together with Mr. Klentz', helped make the performance of these sonatas of Gabrielli, Marcello and Vivaldi a noteworthy experience for musical enthusiasts in Chapel Hill.

Large Honey Crop

Unusually favorable weather in mountain honey-producing sections has resulted in an all-time record high yield of honey per colony for North Carolina bee growers this year.

"Martha Taft," says a headline, "is a good politician." Handicapped though, by the presence of a close relative by marriage.

YW Chatter

'Y' Committees Conduct Active Campus Programs

With the main campus drive for WSSF funds about over—though certainly not the needs for which they were solicited—Y thoughts turn eagerly to things to come: Christmas plans, winter retreat, and right now, rejuvenated committee meetings.

New chairman of the recreation committee is Emily Ogburn of Winston-Salem. She and her committee will work to set up on campus such recreational facilities as a skating rink and bowling alley. They will also plan the recreational events for the Y's winter retreat, to be held sometime near the end of January.

At tomorrow's meeting, the Public Affairs committee will hear Dr. N. J. Demerath, associate professor of sociology and research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science, discuss "Slum Clearance." Meetings of this committee, which is discussing economic, social, and political problems of the South, are held in the Y and are open to the general public.

The Music committee, under its new chairman Ferne Hughes, will provide special music for the Y-sponsored coed get-togethers and for vesper services in women's dorms. They are also starting a collection of recordings.

Though most committees meet at 5 o'clock Monday, the group discussing "You and Your Religion" has set its meetings for 7 o'clock Thursday. This week the Rev. Mr. J. Robert (Spike) Nelson will talk to them on the "Background and Beliefs of the Methodist church." They are hearing speakers from various religious groups in order to clarify their own religious beliefs. Meetings of this group are also open to non-members.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 Presbyterian Church group, Parker No. 2.
11:00 Friends meeting, Grail room.
1:30 Recorded classical music, main lounge.
7:00 Recorded religious music, main lounge.
8:00 Carolina Political union, Grail room.
8:30 Music by Candlelight, main lounge.

MONDAY:
2:00 Community club, Horace Wms. lounge.
2:00 Charlotte-Carolina club, Parker No. 2.
3:00 Graham Memorial Board of Directors, Grail room.
6:30 Recorded classical music, main lounge.
7:00 Aquinas club, Horace Wms. lounge.
7:00 Interdormitory council, Parker No. 3.
7:00 Order of the Grail, Grail room.
7:15 Interfraternity council, Parker No. 2.
7:30 University club, Parker No. 3.
7:30 Bridge instruction, main lounge.
8:00 Public Health nurses, Horace Wms. lounge.
8:30 Dance committee, Grail room.
9:00 Student party, Parker No. 1.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1—Food fish (pl.)
5—Humor
8—Identical
12—Entrance to mine
13—Land measure
14—Believe (obs.)
15—Part of school year
17—Helper
18—Morale
19—Washes
21—Conducted
22—Kind of hair wave
23—Practices
25—Coin of India
26—Printer's measure
28—Lincoln's son
29—Lemur
30—Professional
31—A pica
32—Destination
33—Finest
34—Word of honor
36—Title of respect
37—Pert to Alps
38—June beetle
41—Existed
43—Great amount of money
44—Boast
45—Sailor
46—Give off
47—Inquires
48—Chemical suffix
49—Hideouts

DOWN
1—Beg
2—Poems
3—Dotted
4—Cubic meters
5—Measure of electricity
6—Auger
7—Kind of turtle
8—Way of standing
9—Ascend
10—Sculptors
11—Sheep
16—Man's nickname
20—Infuriates
22—Water bird
23—Plains Indian
24—Pieces of needlework
25—Game of chance
27—Negative
29—Diving bird
30—Sweet scent
32—Carries
33—Canted
35—To vertical line
36—Chinese pagoda
37—Early Jewish title
38—Wrap a corpse
39—Ireland
40—Soaks
43—Plowed

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

D	E	S	I	S	T		N	A	I	L	E	R
E	N	A	M	O	R		I	N	S	U	R	E
A	T		P	O	A	C	H		T	R	A	P
R	I	P		T	W	A	I	N		E	S	E
T	R	E	E		L	I	A	C		E	A	
H	E	A	T	H	E	N		S	H	O	R	T
		S	A	A	R		M	A	I	D		
W	E	E	P	S		M	A	L	T	E	S	E
E	N		E	I	T	H	E	R		S	O	P	S
A	G	A		F	O	S	I	N		N	U	T
S	A	I	L		R	A	N	E	E		R	E
E	G	R	E	S	S		E	A	S	I	E	R
L	E	S	S	E	E		S	T	E	E	D	S

Tar Heel Harriers Down State, 15-51, For 16th Win In Row

Intramural Standings

FRATERNITY

LEAGUE 1

Team	W.	L.
Phi Delta Theta No. 2	7	0
Phi Kappa Sigma	6	1
Pi Kappa Alpha No. 1	5	2
Sigma Chi	4	3
Kappa Psi	2	5
Pi Lambda Phi	2	5
Delta Sigma Pi	1	6
Chi Phi No. 2	1	6

LEAGUE 2

Team	W.	L.
xSAE No. 1	6	1
xSigma Nu No. 1	6	1
xZeta Psi No. 1	6	1
Chi Phi No. 1	4	3
Phi Kappa Alpha No. 2	3	4
Beta Theta Pi No. 2	2	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	6
ZBT	0	7

x—In league playoff.

LEAGUE 3

Team	W.	L.
DKE No. 1	7	0
Kappa Sigma No. 1	6	1
Zeta Psi No. 2	5	2
Phi Gamma Delta	4	3
Kappa Alpha	3	4
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	6
Sigma Nu No. 2	1	6
St. Anthony	0	7

LEAGUE 4

Team	W.	L.
Chi Psi	7	0
Beta Theta Pi No. 1	6	1
Phi Delta Theta No. 1	4	3
ATO	3	4
DKE No. 2	3	4
SAE No. 2	2	5
Kappa Sigma No. 2	2	5
TEP	1	6

DORMITORY

LEAGUE 1

Team	W.	L.
Grads	8	0
Stacy	7	1
Mud Dobbers	5	3
Quonset Hut	4	4
Ruffin	4	3
Alexander No. 1	3	5
Wesley Rockets	2	6
Brockwell	1	7
Old East	1	7

LEAGUE 2

Team	W.	L.
Lewis	7	0
Mangum	7	1
Aycock	5	2
Y-Cabinet	3	4
Whitehead	2	5
Graham	2	5
Alexander No. 2	2	5
Miller Hall	1	6

LEAGUE 3

Team	W.	L.
Oakwood Drive	7	0
Med School	6	1
Law School	5	2
Nash	3	4
Steele	3	4
Everett	2	5
Alexander No. 3	1	6
BVP	0	7

Undefeated DKE and Chi Psi Grid Teams Open Intramural Playoff Play Tomorrow

The Intramural playoffs for the tag football championship get under way tomorrow afternoon when DKE, winners in fraternity league 3, oppose Chi Psi, the victors in loop 4.

Both teams were undefeated during their regular schedule and the Dekes were also untied and unscored on. Chi Psi's goal line was not crossed until the final game, after victory was assured.

Only one league champion is still in doubt. In the number three circuit, Sigma Nu, SAE, and Zeta Psi are all tied up. The Sigma Nu and SAE teams will battle tomorrow and the winner will oppose the Zetes to see which club gains the title and with it the right to oppose the Phi Delta Theta outfit, league 1 champs.

The playoffs in the dormitory division are slated to start Wednesday.

Tomorrow's Murals

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 6: Sigma Nu vs SAE; Field 7: DKE vs Chi Psi; Field 1: BVP vs Everett.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1: Aycock No. 2 vs Alexander No. 1; Court 2: Miller No. 2 vs Alexander No. 3; Court 3: Aycock No. 1 vs Miller No. 1; Court 4: Lewis No. 2 vs Nash.

5:00—Court 1: Mud Dobbers No. 2 vs Med. Sch. No. 3; Court 2: Med. Sch. No. 1 vs Alexander No. 2; Court 3: Lewis No. 1 vs Oakwood Drive No. 2; Court 4: BVP No. 1 vs Oakwood Drive No. 1.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1: Kappa Sig No. 2 vs Phi Delt No. 2; Table 2: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Beta No. 2; Table 3: TEP No. 2 vs KA No. 2; Table 4: ATO No. 3 vs Sig Chi No. 2; Table 5: Zeta Psi No. 2 vs Phi Kap No. 2.

5:00—Table 1: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs Phi Gam No. 1; Table 2: Chi Phi No. 2 vs Beta No. 1; Table 3: Sig Nu No. 1 vs ATO No. 2; Table 4: DKE No. 2 vs Lambda Chi No. 1; Table 5: SAE No. 2 vs Chi Psi No. 1.

TENNIS

4:00—Clay Court 1: Billerbeck vs Bowman; Clay Court 2: Cash and Lambert vs Griffin and Sunas.

Handball Tourney To Start Thursday

The Intramural office announced yesterday that applications for the new handball tournament are now being accepted on the entry sheets located on the handball courts.

The double - elimination tourney will consist of a doubles and singles division. The games will not follow a rigid schedule, but arrangement of matches will be made among the entrants.

Deadline for entries is six o'clock on Tuesday. Actual play will get under way Thursday. Prizes will be awarded by the mural department to the winners of both divisions.

All Occasions
Flowers say it better
REHDERS
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office corner

Duke Trounced; Irish, Deacons, Penn, Tech Win

Duke's faltering Blue Devils dropped their second game in a row yesterday in Durham as a surprisingly powerful Missouri team ran over Wallace Wade's outfit, 28-7, in one of the top intersectional tilts of the day.

The visiting Tigers displayed a diversified attack that showed both good passing and running to completely bewilder the Dukes. The defeat was one of the worst that the Devils have sustained in recent years.

Coach Don Faurot's boys got rolling in the second quarter when they gained the ball on the Duke 34. Halfback Dick Braznell carried the pigskin to the 15 on a lateral play. It took Missouri only three more plays to go over.

Duke Rallies

Duke fought back, negotiating 80 yards for a touchdown, which was scored on a short end sweep by George Clark.

The rest of the game was all Missouri. Braznell, Howard Bonnett, and Fred Kling did the remaining scoring for the Big Six club to complete the Missouri touchdown output.

Down in Atlanta, Georgia Tech had its hands full before the Engineers eked out a 16-14 win over scrappy Navy team that can't seem to get out of the losing habit.

The Middies were leading, 14-9, in the fourth period before Tech recovered a fumble on the Navy 35. Two plays later Jimmy Patton uncorked a long pass to Jim Southward who took the ball on the 10 and went over to provide the winning margin.

Virginia Beaten

Pennsylvania continued undefeated by beating the University of Virginia's previously undefeated club, 19-7, in the East's number one game run off in Philadelphia.

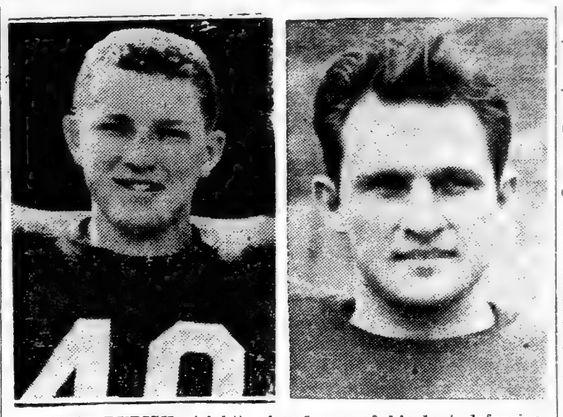
In Boston, an underdog Wake Forest team snapped a two-game losing streak by topping Boston college, 14-13, in a real thriller. A pass, Fetzer to Hoev, and a short buck by Joe Dominick provided Wake with two first half touchdowns, and the stubborn Deacs withstood a second half BC flurry to preserve their victory margin.

End of Series

Notre Dame marched to a 27-7 win over Army before 58,000 fans to maintain its undefeated record. The game marked the end of the colorful series between the Irish and the Cadets.

Michigan, another unbeaten team, rolled merrily along to the Big Nine championship and a Rose Bowl bid by smashing Indiana, 35-0.

Two of the nation's other unbeaten elevens didn't have things quite so easy. SMU fashioned a 13-0 triumph over the Texas Aggies for their seventh in a row and heavily-favored Penn State had a narrow squeeze before downing Temple, 7-0, for their seventh.



MIKE RUBISH, (right) played one of his best defensive games of the year, yesterday afternoon, when he was constantly a thorn in the side of the Wolfpack ball carriers. BOB COX played well on the field and added five extra points, out of six trys, to run his total to 16 out of 19, for the season.

Snavely Uses 46 Men In True Team Victory

(Continued from page one)

third touchdown. They started from their own 18, where Palmer had kicked out of bounds, with Justice, Camp, and Kennedy moving one ball to midfield in four running plays. On the the following play Camp got a late start on a deep reverse, bumping into one of his own blockers, but recovered his footing to break into the clear down the south sidelines, racing to the State 12, where cutting in to avoid Palmer, he slowed down just enough to allow Fletcher to catch up and drop him on the State 7. Camp was hurt on the play and forced to leave the game.

On the very next play, Justice hit inside tackle, cut to the outside just past the line of scrimmage and then danced into the end zone for another touchdown. Cox's try for the point was wide. Score, Carolina 20, State nothing.

Less than a minute later the Tar Heels had another one. This one came when Ogden Smith, backed up against his own goal line, threw somewhat of a desperation pass, which Bill Flamisch cut in on at the State 20-yard line marker, and scampered blal in hand down the sidelines for six more points. Cox added the point to bring the score to 28-0.

State threatened seriously late in the period on a Palmer-paced drive, getting to the Carolina 10 before Bowlby fumbled after taking a Palmer pass, the Tar Heels recovering as the half ended.

Second Half

The Tar Heels scored once again early in the third quarter, on another drive that started after an exchange of punts following the kickoff. Palmer having punted into the end zone, the Tar Heels began on their own 20, Pupa moving the ball in three rushes to the 39. Here Justice took over, started on a wide play, just missed getting trapped for a large loss, cut up field and slipped down the sidelines to the State 33 where he was run out of bounds.

Three plays later, the Tar Heels were only three yards farther down the field, but Pupa faded back on fourth down and flipped an aerial to John Tandy who took it on the 12, drove to the 5 where Palmer hit him causing him to fumble, the ball rolling out on the 2. Two plays later, Pupa banged over for the score. Cox again converted and the tally went to 34-0.

The Tar Heels' last touchdown came early in the fourth quarter when Bunting got things rolling by intercepting a Palmer pass on the State 40 and returning to the 28. Two running plays net-

See FOOTBALL, page 4

Grid Scores

Missouri	28	Duke	7
W. Forest	14	Boston Col.	13
Davidson	13	Richmond	7
Maryland	32	Duquesne	0
VPI	27	W. & L.	14
W. and Mary	28	VMI	20
Clemson	35	Furman	7
Penn	19	Virginia	7
Georgia Tech	16	Navy	14
Columbia	15	Dartmouth	0
Princeton	33	Harvard	7
Brown	20	Yale	14
Holy Cross	6	Colgate	6
Georgia	34	Florida	6
Kentucky	15	W. Virginia	6
Penn State	7	Temple	0
Mississippi	43	Tennessee	13
Villanova	25	Marquette	7
Miss. State	14	Auburn	0
Notre Dame	27	Army	7
Michigan	35	Indiana	0
Illinois	60	West. Michigan	14
Minnesota	26	Purdue	21
Wisconsin	46	Iowa	14
Ohio State	7	Northwestern	6
Mich. State	28	Santa Clara	0
SMU	13	Texas Aggies	0
Rice	26	Arkansas	0
Texas	28	Baylor	7
Tulsa	13	Okla. Aggies	0

Players Voice Happy Remarks On Biggest Win

(Continued from page 1)

day."

Six placement attempts apparently did not wear out Bob Cox's trusty right leg for he replied to a query about its condition with "It's in great shape." He added, "The Farmers weren't on for this game. Beat Dook!"

Mike Rubish, who gave the Wolfbacks a hard time all afternoon, brought a roar of laughter from his teammates with this dig at the Aggies. "You can tell State to bring a team with them the next time they play us."

Husky Walt Pupa, who broke up the game with the first of his two touchdowns, was hurrying toward the door but he paused long enough to gleefully comment, "I'm mighty happy because I've waited a long time for this." Pupa was a member of the 1942 Carolina team that dropped a 21-14 upset to the Wolfpack.

Line backer George Sparger, also a veteran of the '42 game, felt that "It's wonderful to beat State by that score."

Massive Bill Smith, who turned in another excellent performance up front, was shaking with laughter as he gleefully roared. "I say the same thing I did last week—we did the same thing last week and we'll do the same thing next week."

Don Hartig proposed his toast to the vanquished foe. "A toast to State, may they play like that always."

Hosea Rodgers ,who was hovering sadly by the shower room door, said that he "enjoyed the game very much but would have enjoyed it more if he'd been playing." He thought that he'd be ready to go against Maryland on Saturday.

Joe Romano paused long enough while removing his uniform to chuckle, "State was rough but we were twice as rough." Several other comments, none of which was complimentary, were heard about State's enthusiastic brand of ball.

Coach Beattie Feathers slipped out of the State quarters for parts unknown immediately after the State team had all entered and thus was not available for comment.

Individual Honors Are Garnered Again by Miller, Milne, Magill

By Morty Schaap

Paced by the reliable three M's, Jimmy Miller, Jack Milne and Sam Magill, the Tar Heel cross country team racked up its fourth straight win of the season and the 16th straight dual triumph by downing State college, 15-51, in a meet run out of Fetzer field yesterday morning.

Six Tar Heels crossed the finish line before the Wolfpack could get a man in. The winners' time was 20:50.6 for the four-mile course. Alvin Smith and Mark Burnham finished in a tie about 40 yards behind the leaders. Julian Mackenzie put on a fine stretch drive to overtake Jimmy Adams of State and pass him at the finish for sixth place.

Chuck Herty, running unofficially for Carolina, was eighth and John Bristow of the Tar Heels was ninth. John Crowell and Jimmy Bales of State were the next two finishers and they were followed by Carolina's Halstead Holden. Chuck Vernon of the Red Terrors was next across the line. Bringing up the rear were Jim Hunt of Carolina, C. R. Rasbury of State, Basil Wood of Carolina, Johnny Egland of State, Dan Martin of Carolina, Clyde McAll of State and Walt Francis of Carolina.

Dave Dubow, State College's ace harrier, was in fourth position coming off Deadman's hill but took a wrong turn and did not finish.

In the freshman race, State nosed out the Tar Babies, 25-32, when John Hiatt was disqualified for taking a wrong trail. Bobby Black of Carolina won the race by several hundred yards in the excellent time of 14:46 for the three-mile run. Dick Carr of Carolina was second and Hiatt had third until he was disqualified. State finished five runners in the next positions to sew up the meet.

The meet today was the first defeat that State has lost and it also marked another addition to the personal record of Miller who now has gone through eight dual meets without finishing below first.

Coeds Compete In Two Sports

Volleyball and swimming hold the coed sports spotlight for the coming week, with the finals in one slated for Tuesday evening and a meet in the other scheduled for Thursday afternoon.

The volleyball finals will pit Kenan against Pi Phi in what looms as a close tilt. Both are undefeated in their four games during the tourney. Kenan edged Chi Omega, 19-17, to reach the final round, while the Pi Phis were topping the Tri Delts by a 27-19 score.

On Thursday, the Women's Athletic Association and the Splash club will sponsor a tank meet for all dormitories and sororities. Races scheduled for the event are a 20-yard freestyle, 20-yard backstroke, 20-yard breaststroke, 40-yard freestyle, 60-yard medley relay, and 160-yard freestyle relay.

The WAA emphasized that all girls entering the meet are required to have an A medical rating. Each coed may enter three events and each organization is allowed two entries in each race.

The pool will be open for practice for this meet and ones later in the year as follows: Monday through Friday, 4 to 6; Saturday, 10 to 11 and 2 to 6; and Sunday, 2 to 5.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold a meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 in 304 Woollen.

President Len Szafaryn urges all members to be on hand to discuss important business.

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MONDAY
VILLAGE

Varsity

-Football-

(Continued from page 3)

ted four yards, and then Hayes passed up the middle to Max Cooke for a first down on the 15. On the next play, Hayes sweeped out wide, cut back in behind nice interference and romped 15 yards for a score. Once again Cox was on the scene to move the score to 41-0.

State's lone score came three minutes afterwards when Bernie Watts broke through to block a Bunting punt on the Carolina 12. The ball rolled into the end zone, where Fred Sherman fell on it, only to have it squirm away and into the arms of visitor Al Phillips for a State score. Palmer missed the conversion.

Reserves Battle

The rest of the ball game saw Carolina reserves battle the Wolfpack on even terms as Coach Snavely, all but cleared his bench.

The locals threatened once more at the close of the game, when Justice who was going in to do the kicking on third and fourth down, ran from punt formation, from his own 32 to the State 47. From here Hayes opened up his passing game, hitting Sherman on the 26 for one large gain and Weiner on the State 7 as the final whistle blew.

Offensively and defensively, the Tar Heels were potent throughout the afternoon, with stellar performances noticeable all the way down the line.

State, capably led by Charlie Richkus and Palmer, was an outclassed team, but fought doggedly throughout the game regardless of the scoreboard.

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TRAILWAYS

-Rice-

(Continued from page one)

three "main" points well. But he spent only a small fraction of his time in speaking of them. The 'no secret' portion of his contention, he said, has not sunk in on the masses. Neither has the 'no defense' contention sunk in, he said.

"The British," he said, took two months to perfect a 90 per cent defense against the V-1 rocket, and it was relatively easy to defend against," which is the scientist's way of saying that there were 2 million British casualties before they devised a reasonably effective defense against something which bears the same relation to the atom bomb as a .22 to a 16 inch rifle.

Up to that point the meeting was just a scientific talk with a political tinge.

Anyone blundering in at that moment, however, might well have thought that he had come upon a meeting of the Party.

"I believe we must seek international control," the doctor said by way of introduction to the next part of his talk.

He assured us that on point the U. S. and Russia disagree only on the question of ownership and management of production facilities and the disposition of present stocks. Russia has guardedly conceded, in other words, that brief inadequate inspections by a conglomerate UN committee might under certain circumstances be permitted.

The next part of the doctor's talk was an astonishing series of facts all tending to prove that communist Russia is a peaceful but slightly nervous country and the toothless UN the proper watchdog to set on guard over the world's most destructive force.

Finishing Blow

Which brings to mind several recent European elections and the coincident disappearance of several eastern European statesman. Possibly mother Russia's exponents of sweetness and light caught them selling football parlays.

But Dr. Rice's finishing blow to the military and the politicians, who seem to think that there is such a thing as a bad boy, was his statement that the veto would not interfere with the day to day operations of the UN agency set up to administer the bomb: and that brought proof of his third point.

The Republicans should nominate Dr. Rice for president.

That's Not a Joke, Son

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind. (UP) — Mrs. H. J. Eberhard cut some apple blossoms from her apple tree. The tree bloomed in late September.

CLASSIFIED

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

WHITE PRACTICAL NURSE desires work, 10 hour duty day or night. See Mrs. Nonie Womble, 207 Church Street. (1-1283-1)

HELP WANTED 8

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER. Apply Farmers' Dairy Co-operative, West Franklin Street. (1-chlxl-1)

WANTED: RIDE FOR TWO to Herford, Elizabeth City, Edenton, or vicitnity on Nov. 14. Will share expenses. Contact Talmadge Rose, 218 Lewis

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Campus Calendar

Today

8:00—Sunday Sing, Memorial hall.
8:00—Carolina Political union, Grail room.

Tomorrow

2:00—Community club meeting, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
2:00—Charlotte-Carolina club, Roland Parker No. 2, GM.
7:00—Interdormitory council, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:00—Aquinas study group, Horace Williams lounge.
7:15—Interfraternity council, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:30—International Relations club, Roland Parker No. 1.
7:30—University club, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:30—Grail meeting, Grail room.
8:00—Public health nurse speaks, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00—Freshman Friendship council, Gerrard hall. Nomination for officers.
8:00—Chapel Hill league of women voters, Baptist church. Speaker, Dr. Paul Wager.
8:30—Dance committee, Grail room.
9:00—Student party, Roland Parker No. 1.

Tri-Delt Coffee Hour Slated Every Sunday

The Delta Delta Delta sorority coffee hour last Sunday started a series of Sunday night open house social activities. According to their seasonal program, the entertainment hour will be from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Seen among the girls at the house last week-end were some of last year's members that returnd to the campus as "imports." Some of those visiting were Jackie Blount, Washington, Betty Phillips, Orlando, Fla., Janet Johnson, Marion Castellow, and Dot Swain Mears.

Jackie was escorted by Dick Hall; Betty flew up to meet Fritz Pfeiffer, now studying law in Washington; and Dot came over from Raleigh with her husband, "Patches," a student at State college.

Another of last week's Tri-Delt functions which will form a regular part of their social calendar was the Thursday night supper for actives and pledges.

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WEATHER
Slightly warmer and cloudy with occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Letter of the Law
Definitely One Man
Movies Are Easier

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 41

State Group To Sponsor 1947 Student Assembly

By Bill Sexton

A revivified North Carolina Student Legislative council has rescinded its cancellation of the 1947 statewide student legislature, and planning is under way for a session to be held in the state capitol this fall as originally scheduled.

Setting aside an earlier decision which not only called off the legislative session but would have dissolved the council as well, the State college group voted Sunday night to widen the representation to include other schools and faculty advisors.

The legislative council met Sunday following protest over the dissolution from other schools and the announcement that the UNC Debate council had voted to organize its own legislature if necessary.

All Schools Included

In a statement issued after the meeting, the council declared it would issue invitations for the 1947 session "to all the colleges in the state" as soon as arrangements are re-completed.

The statement announced a plan of general reorganization which included three major changes over past legislative set-up:

(1) Students from "several colleges' will be included in an administrative committee, which is to head the legislative council. The council is the legislature's interim governing body, previously composed solely of State college students.

(2) An advisory board of "prominent state citizens" is projected. "to assure continuing stability."

(3) At least one faculty advisor is to be appointed to the delegation from each college participating in the legislature.

New Interest Found

"Reawakened interest from students throughout the state" was given in the announcement as reason for the action giving a sudden rebirth to the group. Sunday's meeting was called, the statement says, "at request of a majority" of the legislative council.

The council will continue in its present form until planning for the 1947 session is completed. Ira Helms, president of the group, is to remain in charge temporarily.

It was indicated last night that the here-again, gone-again, back-again 1947 session "probably" will be held November 28-29 as originally announced.

Chapel Hill has been invited to name two delegates to the reorganized council, and the Debate council, previous sponsor of UNC delegations to the legislature itself, is expected to take immediate action. It was reported that three other schools—Women's college, Meredith college, and Shaw University—are also to be given seats on the new administrative committee.

Al Lowenstein, chairman of the UNC delegation to last year's session of the legislature, has been leader of the drive to reorganize the legislative council. A week of conferences between Lowenstein and individual members of the council led to Sunday's meeting.

Minister of Finland Will Speak Thursday

K. T. Jutila, Finnish minister to the United States, will speak in Hill hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening under the sponsorship of the International Relations club.

Jutila, former cabinet member in Finland who once attended Cornell university, will discuss "Present-day Domestic and Foreign Affairs of Finland."

One-time professor of Agricultural Economics at Helsinki University, Jutila has served successively since 1928 as minister without portfolio, minister of agriculture, minister of supply, and again as minister of agriculture in the Finnish cabinet. In 1945 he was elected to Parliament by the Agrarian party.

Following studies at Helsinki and Berlin University, Jutila received a Rockefeller fellowship to Cornell university to study agricultural economics and marketing. He returned to the U. S. in 1939 as commissioner general for the Finnish pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

Grail Will Start Ticket Sale Today For Duke Week Set

Bids for the Duke weekend Grail dances will be placed on sale in the YMCA lobby this morning from 8 to 10 o'clock.

One-third of the tickets available for direct sale will be earmarked for distribution this morning. The rest will be sold this afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Grail announced that the bids, available for single events or the entire program, will be limited to one per student. Purchasers will be required to show their ID cards.

STUDENT MUSICIANS

Three vocalists and three instrumentalists will be heard in Wednesday's student recital at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

Rufus Norris, baritone; Phyllis Bradshaw, soprano; and Carl Perry, tenor, will be accompanied by Jeanne Fornoff, Jack Ellis, and William Waters, respectively.

Carolyn Bowman will accompany William Fitzgerald, clarinetist; and piano selections will be performed by Henry Beebe and Harold Schiffman.

ROOMS AVAILABLE

There are three vacancies available in the dormitories at the present time according to the university housing office. These vacancies will be filled on a 'first come, first served' basis from among the following men, all of whom have become eligible for dorm rooms:

Adams, Holcombe C.; Anderson, James W., Jr.; Crumpler, Earl H.; Hanson, John A.; Hunter, Rufas A.; Jones, Lamar; Kirk, Walter H., Jr.; Lane, Carl J.; Oliver, John H.; and Owen, James E.



PACKING A CHICKEN CRATE, Monroe C. Babcock, one of the largest poultry producers in the area near Ithaca, N. Y., gets ready to send it to either President Truman or Charles Luckman in Washington. The shipment was in protest against poultryless Thursdays and was made up of "dead heads"—chickens past the laying stage. Babcock says he can't dispose of them and that they are eating up grain he needs for new chicks. Shortly after he dispatched the crate to the Capital, the poultry ban was dropped by the Food Board.

Athletic Office To Begin Today Selling Special Student Tickets for Duke Game

A new system for student admissions to the Duke-Carolina game next weekend was announced yesterday by Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer.

Not only student passbooks and I Dcards but also a special admission coupon, costing $1.00 will be required of students for entrance to Duke stadium, Fetzer said. Sale of the special coupon begins at the Woollen gymnasium office of the Athletic association at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The coupons will be available at Woollen through next Tuesday afternoon. Following today the sales office will be open from 9 until 1 o'clock and from 2 until 5 daily except Saturday, when selling ends at 1 o'clock.

Students will be required to show athletic passbooks and ID cards in order to buy the $1.00 admission coupons, Fetzer said. Only one will be issued to each student, and none will be available after regular sales end one week from today, he warned.

Seating space in Duke stadium is already sold out, and no tickets will be available at the game November 22.

No tickets are to be sold for non-student dates or wives not already provided with tickets, the athletic director said. He warned that the admission coupons are non-transferable and that any attempt to gain fraudulent admission will be considered an honor council violation.

CONTEMPT HEARING

Washington, Nov. 10—(UP)—House Speaker Joseph Martin has called a private hearing tomorrow in connection with the contempt of Congress citations against 10 Hollywood writers, producers and directors.

Tickets for Caravan To Be Sold in 'Y'

Washington-bound students this weekend may save waiting in lines and a great deal of transportation uncertainty through purchasing their train tickets in the Y lobby Thursday morning, according to Bob Watson, Graham Memorial travel agent.

A special ticket salesman from the Southern railroad will maintain a desk in the YMCA lobby from 8:30 Thursday morning until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to sell fares for the special Tar Heel football caravan train to Washington this weekend, which will leave from Durham Friday evening at 9:30. If sales Thursday are sufficient, he will return Friday.

Watson emphasized that this advance sale is being arranged solely as a service to the student body, since the $13 tickets to be sold are regular Washington - Durham round-trip railroad fares. Advance reservations may, nevertheless, be made for berths, compartments, and drawing rooms at this time. For regular coach space students need not buy tickets in advance, unless they so desire.

The 108 members of the University marching band, directed by Prof. Earl Slocum will also travel on this train. In the meantime, further information on the caravan may be obtained from Watson from 2-6 in the afternoon, and 8:30-11:00 at night, in the student union office.

Goldberg-style Invention Starts Printer While Inventor Sechriest Remains in Bed

By Albert N. Warner

Come 5 o'clock every morning and Stuart Sechriest, instructor of journalism at the University of North Carolina, gets a telepathic nudge, rolls over and smiles to himself—because he can sleep a while longer, thanks to his latest invention, the Sechriest - patented - (pending) - teletype-turner-oner.

Were it not for his invention, Sechriest would be responsible for turning on the teletype in the journalism building every morning before dawn, when the Associated Press machine begins functioning for the day. Sechriest likes his sleep, though, to the extent that he pondered a solution for 137 minutes, and expended three minutes in laboring over a device that outworks any Rube Goldburg brainchild.

Sechriest's newest gadget, following his recent invention of an automatic back-scratcher - and - beer - bottle-opener combination, is composed of articles retrieved from the most convenient army waste basket, plus a War Alarm Clock ($1.65, exclusive of taxes), well lubricated with mineral oil. Connected with the clock are one rubber band M-1, one teletype hook-switch M-2, one corkscrew M-1 (removed from the bottle neck), one bent paper clip, model P, and one loop of string M-1.

The operation of the thing-amadoodle is just as simple as are the ingredients, once the trick is learned. The string (A) is tied to the alarm winder (B) on one end and to the cork screw (C) on the other. The rubber band (D) is stretched from the paper hook (E) above the switch (F), connecting the switch. So that the switch will not go off, the corkscrew (C), is used as a wedge between the switch and the "on" position. When the hands of the clock reach 5 o'clock, the alarm unwinds and pulls the string (A) which pulls out the corkscrew (C), releasing the switch (F) which is pulled by the rubber band (D) to the "on" position, and Sechriest rolls over for more sleep while the teletype records the latest news for his easy consumption.

Sechriest, who uses the teletype for his classes in newspaper headlining and makeup, feels that he has found the secret at last. The only thing bothering him now is how to have the clock wind itself automatically.

Students' Vehicle License Stickers Ready for Issue

All student car owners who registered their autos with the University at the beginning of the quarter, are advised by Dean of Men Fred Weaver that the windshield license stickers are now ready for issuing, and should be picked up as soon as possible.

In Weaver's Office

General college, commerce, arts and sciences, special, and graduate students can pick up these decalcomanias as my office in Sout hbuilding," explained Dean Weaver. "Students in other schools may pick up theirs at their respective Deans' offices."

In this category, Weaver named the schools of Law, Pharmacy, Public Health, Medicine, and Library Science.

Trustee Regulation

In urging all students concerned to pick up their licenses as soon as possible, Weaver pointed out again the trustee regulation requiring all students possessing cars at the University to register their vehicles, secure these identification stickers, and affix them to the lower right-hand corner of their windshields.

"Those who have not as yet registered their cars may still do so at my office, room 207 in South building," Weaver concluded.

FRENCH CLUB DINNER

All students of French who wish to meet for dinner and speak French are requested to meet in the Carolina inn at 6:45 this evening. There will not be a meeting of Le Cercle Francais following the meal.

Officers recently elected are Marjorie Davis, president; Bill Baskin, vice - president; John Grier, secretary; Ann Tysor, treasurer.

English Department's Eaton Sets Up Poetry Writing Class

A course in the art of writing original poetry will be offered at the University next quarter for the first time in its history, the English department has announced. To be titled English 54, as a companion subject to the department's creative writing course English 53, the new course will be taught and guided by Charles Eaton, a member of the department.

Eaton is well qualified to launch this venture for the school's would-be poets, for his own work has received wide publication and much favorable comment. He has authored one volume of verse printed under the title "The Bright Plain" and has another, tentatively called "The Tropic of Youth," almost ready for the publishers.

His work has also appeared in numerous poetry anthologies, and various well-known British and American magazines including "Harper's," "The Saturday Review of Literature," and "The American Mercury."

Mr. Eaton, a graduate of the University, studied philosophy at Princeton and took graduate work in creative writing at Harvard. He has also served as a State Department vice-consul in Rio de Janiero, where most of the work on his yet-to-be published verses was done.

UVA ENTERTAINS

Tonight at 8:15, the usual open house held by the University Veteran's Association will be taken over by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the clubhouse.

Highlights of the evening will be songs by the Monogram Club's Miss Payoff, Lucille Arnott, and dancing by Dusty Moore, in addition to dancing to the juke box, and refreshments.

All UVA members are urged to come stag.

Veto Hits Class Elections To Cancel Today's Voting

In a surprise move yesterday afternoon, Tom Eller, president of the student body, vetoed the freshman-junior class elections bill which provided for balloting to be held today to choose officers for those two classes.

The veto, Eller explained in a statement released to the Daily Tar Heel late yesterday, is based on several reasons, including the fact that the chairman of the Board of Elections, Al Winn, was given no official notification of the passage of the bill by the Student Legislature resulting in insufficient time to publicize the elections and deadline for nominations.

The decision to make the veto was announced yesterday after the student body president had conferred with Elections board Chairman Al Winn and Legislature Elections committee Chairman Miles Smith, also chairman of the University party.

UP Head Agrees

The UP head stated last night that, "In the best interests of student government, I believe that the veto of this bill is appropriate in the light of circumstances which have arised since its passage."

An amplification of the Elections board stand on the matter is expected from Al Winn today, and will be carried in tomorrow's edition of the DTH.

Eller's veto message follows in full:

"I have vetoed the Student Legislature bill providng for freshman and junior class elections Tuesday, November 11, 1947, for the following reasons:

Inadequate Time

"(1) The chairman of the Board of Elections received inadequate time for giving the elections proper publicity.

"(2) Despite the fact that many people have been operating under the assumption that the elections would be conducted, the chairman of the Board of Elections had no official notice of the elections date until one day prior to the close of nominations. I had not signed the bill at that time. He therefore printed no official notice in the Daily Tar Heel. (Those which appeared were news items only.)

"(3) Because of insufficient time, none of the three political parties were notified of the impending nomination deadline, although members of all three parties were present at the meeting of the Legislature when the bill passed unanimously. For the same reason no posters announcing the elections were put up in freshman areas.

"(4) Considerable feeling has arisen within the past few days both among the freshmen and in the form of an official protest from the Campus and Student parties in regard to the proposed elections. I am confident that the elections under this bill would be contested and in the light of testimony by the chairman of the Elections board probably would be upheld by the Student council.

"(5) The chairman of the Board of Elections has a plan by which he believes the board can conduct the elections in keeping with fairness and efficiency. He will submit it to the Legislature on Thursday night to handle at their discretion."

TOY EXHIBIT OPENS

An exhibit of toys for the preschool child opens at the Orange-Person-Chatham Health department today, and will continue through November 19. Parents are invited to inspect the display, which includes both manufactured and home-produced toys for young children.

Freshmen Meet to Consider Candidates For Class Officers; Committee Named To Ask Mass Meeting Call From Eller

By Chuck Hauser

Freshmen on campus got their first taste of politics last night. It was a large one, but not very tasty.

What began as a meeting of the Freshman Friendship council turned into a quasi-freshman class meeting and then degenerated into "an interested group of freshmen."

When the group finally adjourned at 10:35, all that had actually concretely been done was the choosing of a committee to request Tom Eller, president of the student body, to call an official meeting of the freshman class.

Jack Park, president of the Freshman Friendship council, gave the floor to Miles Smith, chairman of the University party, after the routine business of the council was dispensed with.

Smith disagreed with several points in an article printed on the editorial pages of this newspaper which was written by Park and John Brockmann expressing their views on the way in which the class elections were being conducted.

Smith's comments started the hot political arguments which soon brought forth the resolution to dissolve the meeting as the Friendship council and readjourn as the freshman class. This was later amended to "a representative group of freshmen."

Personalities, party issues, and politics in general received their share of the limelight as the meeting went wide open from there on out, following the election of Neill Partrick as chairman to preside over the group.

The floor was opened for nominations several times, but the disorder and confusion caused this to be ignored as the underclassmen hashed out party issues, the state of the campus, and just who had the right to do what.

The committee finally chosen to represent the group by asking Tom Eller to call a freshman class meeting is as follows: Joe Brady, Jack Ford, Graham Johnson, Ross Lane, Bill McNeill, Jack Park.

Durham to Address American Legion

Congressman Carl Durham will give an address in the American Legion Hut this evening at 8 o'clock.

In a special Armistice day talk, Durham will discuss the plans and policies of the Legion, and its present activities. The talk will be primarily for student veterans at the University who are interested in this organization and its purposes.

This meeting will be held in addition to the regular meeting which is held during the first Thursday of each month.

PHI DISCUSSES HOUSING

N. J. Demerath of the University department of sociology will address the Phi assembly tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall when the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill is taken up by the debaters. The Phi bill, to be introduced by Chester zum Brunnen, supports the proposed act, under consideration by the U. S. Senate.

Post-game Frolics Damage Dormitory

"By person, or persons unknown" is still the only identity that can be given to the vandals who sprayed the corridors of Mangum dormitory with the sulfuric acid contents of the building's fire extinguishers at some time following the football game last Saturday.

"The contents of the extinguishers on all three floors were emptied all over the walls and floors," said Bill Smith, dormitory supervisor. "A meeting of all the residents was held last night, but no one seems to have seen a glimpse of the culprits. Several of the boys, who were in their rooms at the time, said they heard the hissing, but saw no one near the cylinders when they went out into the halls."

'Gin Lane' Ticket Sale to Start Today; Gardner Sees Sellout of Reserve Seats

By Paul Rothman

Doug Gardner, president of Sound and Fury, has announced that the November 19, 20 and 21 production, "Gin Lane," is the "biggest thing the organization has ever produced."

According to Gardner, who is also the producer, the entertainment, which has a production cost of close to $1500, is utilizing a stage cast of 50 and an 18-piece orchestra in the pit.

For each performance there will be a section of 600 reserved seats. Gardner's brain child, for distribution of the seats is the sale of the reserved tickets in blocks to various campus organizations, including dormitories, clubs, and fraternities, so that the members and their dates may sit together during the performances.

Several organizations have already made arrangements to be seated in blocks. All others wishing to be so seated are requested to contact Gardner at the Sigma Chi house or the person in charge of the ticket booth, now operating in the "Y" court from 9 to 12 o'clock each morning.

Gardner says that all indications point to an early sellout of the reserved seats and that he advises all persons desiring to sit in the reserved section to make early arrangements for the purchase of the tickets.

In addition to the reserved seat tickets, there will be 900 general admission tickets for each of the three performances. These may be bought at the "Y" court, in a booth to be opened in town, or at the door.

Crisp on the Letter of the Law

Since Junius Scales announced that he is the leader of a group of Communists here in Chapel Hill, our "Write Away" column, which is reserved for reader opinion, has been monopolized with the discussion of Communism. In particular, it has been used as a medium to discuss the protection of the Communist party under our Bill of Rights and the statutes of our land.

We have been looking for professional writers and men with legal training to give us a legal insight into the question. Our search was ended when we discovered that Bill Crisp, a graduate student now in Law School and former DTH columnist, did research and preparation this past summer on the subject in question.

Some gleanings from his dissertation are printed elsewhere on this page. We will not apologize for its length. It is much longer than we would even consider publishing under ordinary circumstances. We feel that the article is the product of much forethought and research, is well-written and will, therefore, warrant your reading.

Mr. Crisp assures us that each of his statements are fortified with legal evidence. He has informed us that any reader desiring to examine the cases from which he has obtained his material has only to ask him and he will be only too happy to furnish a bibliography.

We sincerely hope that this article is complete and that it contains answers to many questions.

Definitely One Man

Indefatigible Al Lowenstein is definitely one man who should be commended for his effort in getting the North Carolina Student Legislative assembly back in its orbit. Lowenstein has spent the past several days and nights contacting personally each of the members of the Council and thrashing out the differences which caused the Assembly to be called off.

Recently we received a letter from Robert Morrison, former DTH editor and president of the Senate of the ninth and tenth annual Assembly, in which he stated "Let the Student Legislature of North Carolina continue to provide a glorious opportunity for students from all parts of the state to come together, make friends, gain understanding, and return better citizens."

We believe that the new Legislature can adequately perform these functions. If it proves that it is a worthless venture, a waste of time, and unbeneficial to those participating, then it should be discontinued—after this year's session. But first, give it a fair chance. According to delegates to last year's Assembly, the group worked in perfect harmony, and indications are that this harmony will continue.

The Student Body Knows

Conduct does make a difference, opinion of a loud minority of students who like to blow their tops on football weekends notwithstanding. And the cheering thing about conduct making a difference is that the greater part of the Carolina student body knows it.

Student conduct at the rosily-remembered State fracas Saturday was exemplary. In the words of the Student Body president Tom Eller: ". . . . our role as hosts this time is unparalleled."

Eller, in the same approving mood, gives credit to State students. He says the group from Raleigh "deserves since commendation for its conduct." An overwhelming defeat like the one the Wolfpack suffered often leads to nasty feeling following the game, but as Eller points out, State behaved itself.

Eller points out that "the football team is as proud of the Student Body as the student Body is proud of the team."

And, ending on an optimistic note, he suggests that "a duplication of the victory and conduct example on Duke weekend."—BS

Carolina Carousel

Giduz, Sweet Optimist!

By R. Foo Giduz

Okay, okay, so Carousel is yet the perpetual optimist and a bit presumptuous, but after watching the Jayvees steamroll over State last Sat., he's written off for New Year's day reservations in Miami . . . Y'just never can tell! . . . And anyhow, there's more hotels in Miami than New Orleans!

It's not particularly useful info now, but Saturday night's dateless males might be interested to know that those 1000 friendly females in the west end zone stands Saturday were all from Woman's college in G'boro . . . The ratio's much better there, men. . . . And an appeal to you guys who've just gotta throw the Egyptian stationery at the ball games: How about making sure it's half-unrolled before you toss it? . . . A full roll, landing on a noggin from 100 feet, makes a considerable dent in this soft head!

Sign seen in Smith dormitory: "Men are not permitted to carry bags upstairs without permission of the hostess or assistant hostess." . . . Now this raises several interesting questions in our warped minds . . . (1) Is it OK to go ahead and trot around the halls to your hearts content when carrying other parcels? . . . (2) Does the word "bags" refer strictly to luggage, suitcases, and trunks? . . . (3) How's the hostess on permissions? ("Thirsty" Pannill could certainly have used this information.) . . . Understand the attic is now jammed full of bags anyhow . . .

But that brings to mind the tale of one of the coy Book Ex crewmen a few years ago . . . The lads used to restock the women's dormitory stores every Friday,—So it happens one sunny afternoon a hard-working student stevedore was carrying two crates of drings down the third floor hall of Kenan dormitory to the room where their store was located when a daintily dressed damsel, stepping from her room, indignantly ejaculated, "Why didn't you holler 'man on the hall?" "Aw ,it's no fun that way," the unruffled crate carrier called back as he went on his businesslike way!

If you're wondering why the flags are at half-mast today, maybe you didn't remember this is Armistice day. Jack, November 11! . . . Guys and gals who want to keep up-to-date will do well by dropping over to Duke tomorrow evening to hear Ellis Arnall, ex-governor of Georgia speak on the timely topic, "The South Today."—That's 8 o'clock, Woman's college auditorium, East campus.

Campus Forum

Students Review Magazine

By Pete Gerns

Criticism on the latest issue of the "Carolina Mag" was lengthy and decidedly better than criticism on the DTH. It was necessary to cut some of the answers which seemed rather redundant.

"Get some of the real writers on the campus to contribute; have less poetry that nobody reads anyway (good poetry excepted!); editors might try co-operating with Phillips Russell and his excellent creative writing classes (once in a while something good comes out of them); a good contest might stimulate interest in writing for the Mag (even a five spot as first prize has lots of allure to aspiring authors)." J. Wright.

"I think the Mag is a waste of $7000. This month's issue was sarcastic and in bad taste. The articles were poor and had no objectives. Fred Jacobson should completely revamp his staff and get some life into it. More stuff by Sain will improve it." Ronald L. Denning.

"Put more pretty girls in it." Joseph Hoenig.

"The Mag must be rushed too much because the talented authors of the short stories do not seem to have time to write conclusions for their masterpieces or is it that the last pages were left out by the printer's mistake." J. A. Hanson.

"The magazine is merely an unnecessary evil." Fred Burgess.

"Its stories don't have sensible endings, if any at all." T. A. Graham, Jr.

"I don't think that the stories are very good for various reasons. Why must a story be full of morbid scenes, neurotic characters, and half baked cliches in order to be worthy of print? I am tired of reading stories which make me unhappy. . . . I am beginning to think that everybody in journalism must be a fatalist . . . furthermore, the contributors are writing stories about things of which they have only vague conceptions. I can testify for the majority of students in saying 'We don't get it'. Why not have someone write a story . . with a happy ending? Please send me a detailed translation of 'Summer Interlude.'" James W. Anderson, Jr., (Sorry, Jim, translations have been sold out for weeks)

For coming Friday: "What type of speakers would you like to see presented to the student body?" Deadline: Wednesday evening.

CHARLOTTE CLUB DANCE

Bids for the Charlotte-Carolina club dance will be distributed to-day, to-morrow, and Thursday at the YMCA, from 9 o'clock, until 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the dance which will be held on December 30 in the Hotel Charlotte.

The Earl of Carolina

Politics? Movies Are Easier

By Earl Heffner

Rodger Sande, husband and political science major, curled his feet under the dinner table of his Victory Village domicile, shoot his finger at his missus.

"Madame, you fail to realize that every month when I hand you my check from our munificent Uncle Sam, that it is the American Legion that deserves our thanks."

His lovely lady tossed another spoon of coffee into the pot with the query, "Do you want this laced or not."

"That, my frail femme, is beside the point. I'll take my bourbon straight. But what I want to impress on your curly locks is that the veterans of North Carolina, the former soldiers of this glorious University are shunting their duties when they join with other idlers and accept the subsistence as a dole," her hubby replied.

It was ever thus with the Sandes of Mudville as the boss of his house and his better half waxed into discussions of current events.

"We veterans," sermoned Rodger Sande, student, "must become active if this progressive nation of ours is to remain true to its American heritage. We should join a national veterans' organization. Now the American Legion deserves our support since it is the one organization responsible for the GI Bill of Rights...."

"But," countered his missus as she swept the crumbs out the rear portal, "wasn't it the American Legion that fought against the latest proposed increase in subsistence."

Tracking side fashion, Rodger Sande, student and political science major, said, "Well, a veteran does not need—necessarily, that is,—to join the American Legion. He could cast his lot with the AVC, august organization which fought against bitter odds for the increase in subsistence and which—"

"Is reputedly dominated by leftist influences, is it not?" his demure spouse finished.

"Exactly," said Mr. Sande as he shook a pencil under his ever-loving's nose. "This leads us to our point.

"If we veterans are to aid the organizations which would aid us, we must select one of them and seek to direct its energies into channels suitable to us. If an organization has an undesirable element to us, then we must put our shoulder to the wheel—to use a trite cliche—and work toward our goal."

Innocent, child-like Mrs. Sande, student's wife, protested. "But is it possible, my modern Socrates, for one veteran to have any great effect. I should much rather have you take me to a show than worry your over-burdened mentality with social and veterans' problems."

Patient, tiring Rodger Sande tried again.

"My pet, one man can do little. But the cumulative efforts of a number of men can do a great deal. However, the veterans as this school are not taking advantage of opportunities offered to them.

"The AVC requests veterans to join, awaits with proverbial open arms. The American Legion has changed its meeting day from the first Friday to the first Thursday in every month so students may attend. Yet they do not.

"And tonight, on Armistice Day in the American Legion hut, Congressman Carl Durham will speak. All veterans have been invited to attend. But most of them wouldn't go to see President Truman unless he was at the local beer emporium."

"But you are going to hear him," said Mrs. Sande.

"Nope," replied Rodger Sande, student and political science major, "There's a good show on at the theater. Think that we'll see it."

Off to the shower he went with towel in hand. "These veterans. They're just like they were in the Army . . . take no interest in anything . . . should go to hear Durham . . . h-m-m guess the show would be better."

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

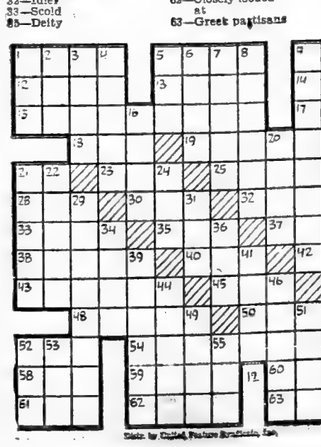
1—Nights before
5—Serpents
9—Carry on
12—Brook
13—Storage bin
14—New Guinea base
15—Walked
17—Wheat bristle
18—Self
19—Gloomily
21—Month (abbr.)
23—Soak
25—Burned
28—The mouth
30—Girl's nickname
32—Idler
33—Scold
35—Deity
37—Quantity of medicine
38—Smell
40—Part of "to be"
42—Wet earth
43—Grimaced
45—Clean
47—Plural ending
48—Refresh
50—Fall behind
52—Commotion
54—Work out in detail
58—Sign of Zodiac
59—Festive
60—Observes
61—Man's nickname
62—Closely looked at
63—Greek partisans

DOWN

1—Age
2—Vigor
3—River in Germany
4—Hits
5—Man's name
6—Takes a chair
7—Begs
8—Planted turf
9—Recreation room
10—Code
11—Desire
16—Weaving machine
20—Cooking fat
21—Ethical
22—Make a speech
24—Swine
26—Result
27—Acts
29—Waiting room
31—Right away
34—Biblical weed
36—Retard
39—Renounce
41—Piece for one
44—Procrastinate
46—Analyze a sentence
49—Mark of whip
51—Scottish highlander
52—Everyone
53—River in England
55—Corrupt
56—Favorite English beverage
57—S-shaped worm

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





The American Dilemma

Crisp Takes Thorough Inventory On Reds Vs Constitutional Law

By Bill Crisp

The general response of the American people to the overpublicized activities of the Communists indicates that public opinion is divided into two contra-districtive categories: one group feelts that, so far as can be ascertained, the Communists are merely a political party whose existence, doctrines, and objectives (although objectionable to the majority of people) are perfectly compatible with the American concept of free government; another group feels that the Communists are a subversive element, and that the pursuance of their objectives should be made illegal.

While it would appear obvious that both of these viewpoints cannot be correct, the writer requests the reader to indulge, throughout the remainder of this article in the acceptance of the paradox that both viewpoints are correct. The writer shall not only endeavor to show that this paradox does exist, but shall attempt to reveal just how this paradox constitutes the essence of the dilemma which, with respect to the Communists, confronts the American people today.

In order to understand why this paradox exists, one must be prepared to perceive with clarity the distinction between (1) what we can reasonably assume to be true about the Communists and (2) what we can judicially establish as true about the Communists.

What can we reasonably assume to be true about the Communists? The writer believes that his opinion not only conforms to that of the overwhelming majority, but is a fair surmisal of the abundant evidence to be considered on the question: The Communists believe in a socialized State; they would be willing, if necessary, to sacrifice the basic freedoms of speech, press, etc. in order to achieve and maintain it; they would likewise be willing, if necessary, to achieve this socialized State by adverting to either of three methods, two of which are violent: by intensifying class consciousness through the abetting of an economic depression, by direct internal revolution, or by aiding the Soviet Union in the event of war between that country and the United States.

That the foregoing surmisal is, at least, reasonable, is indicated by the evidence: Their activity in the United States is in coincidence with the policies of the Soviet Union so consistently as to refute the idea that the American Communists are merely a spontaneous political party which is immune to direction by a foreign government. Their criticisms of the ever-present discrimination against certain racial and class minorities here in America, while founded on unimpeachable moral and constitutional grounds, are made in such a way as to intensify race and class minority consciousness, rather than to encourage an objective amelioration of this ancient problem.

In particular, their statements and activities concerning the Negro minority have been innocuous in appearance, but invidious in effect. They profess to be working for a socialized State which shall be achieved and maintained by the same representative form of government which we possess at present, and yet, odd as it may seem, they have made no effort whatsoever to conjoin their movement with the Socialist Party of the United States which has long been a respected party working, with some success, toward the achievement of the very same end.

Individually, they employ the same pragmatic means for which their official voice, the DAILY WORKER, has long been infamous; they will misrepresent, deviate, smear, evade, mis-quote, misconstrue, — in short, advert, without deference to honesty, to any available mens of argument or propaganda which might subserve their immediate purpose.

They are psychologically inadequate (the writer wonders why..) to the public confession of their actual identity: instead of identifying themselves ond openly crusading for their alleged objectives, they infiltrate and infest other, more respected and recognized groups, and, when therein discovered, affect the martyr's role by insisting that the American people are so intolerant as to subject them, if they candidly admitted their identity, to physical persecution.

And last but not least (and indeed the reason for which this article was written), while suckling at the breast of the Kremlin (from which they profess to have been weaned, and which has admittedly "inhibited" the basic freedoms of the Russian people), they vociferously claim protection under the American Bill of Rights. These foregoing statements, then, are the evidential proof of what we may reasonably assume to be true about the Communists.

But what, patient reader, can we judicially establish as true? Possibly the most appropriate way to answer that question is to take inventory on some of our Constitutional law.

The Supreme Court of the United States, during a century and a half of constitutional interpretation, has decided with relative finality that freedom of speech and press may be legally prohibited only if its exercise is of such a nature as to constitute one of the following acts: (1) an advocation of the overthrow of government by force or violence, (2) an incitement to riot, (3) an advocation of changing the status quo by some unlawful means, (4) an intentional provocation of the commission of any crime, (5) an intimidation of parties concerned with an impending judicial decision, (6) a giving of aid to the enemies of the United States, or (7) a revealing of government secrets to any person or government not in the confidence of the United States for that specific purpose. The reader should keep in mind that anyone today may be punished for utilizing speech or the press, provided it is judicially established that his speaking or writing constitutes one of these acts.



BILL CRISP

Before one decides unequivocally that Communist activity in the United States should be made illegal, he should peruse carefully the foregoing paragraph, for, brief as it is, that paragraph summarizes the constitutional questions that are necessarily involved.

The writer does not intend to leave the impression that these are the only questions involved, but he submits that any legislation which purports to illegalize Communist activity will inevitably be tested by these questions, and that any such legislation, to be valid, must pass these tests.

To illegalize the activities of Communists in the United States is necessarily and unavoidably to infringe on the freedom of press, speech, assembly, etc. If this be true, any such legislation, in order to be constitutional, must include only those activities which constitute one or more of the acts enumerated heretofore.

One looks to past federal court decisions to indicate whether or not Communist activity may be considered the equivalent of these acts. There are numerous lower federal court decisions, but there are few, if any, by the Supreme Court of the United States — the eventual and conclusive deciding tribunal. A majority of the lower federal courts not only have taken judicial cognizance of the fact that an intrinsic tenet of the Communist Party of America is overthrow of government by force or violence, but, and more importantly, have held that it is not an abuse of "due process of law" to find that any person who subscribes to the Communist Party subscribes to that particular tenet.

A minority of lower federal courts have held just the opposite on both these questions. But the Supreme Court of the United States has persistently refused to pass on these two questions, managing on each appeal in which the questions were raised, to decide the case on some other grounds.

The Supreme Court opinions, however, have invariably suggested that, if the Court were ever to pass upon these questions, it would decide with the minority of lower federal courts. (The reader is referred to Bridges v. Wixon, volume 326, United States Reports, page 135, and Schneidermann v. United States, volume 320, United States Reports, page 118.)

Indeed, there is considerable reason to believe that, if it is ever tested before the Supreme Court of the United States, that section of the Taft-Hartley labor law, which requires union officers to sign non-Communist affidavits, would be invalidated.

In view of the indicated disposition of the Supreme Court on these questions, it seems evident that few, if any, legal prohibitions of Communist activity as distinguished from political activity in general, can prevail under the Constitution of the United States.

And thus, the paradox becomes a dilemma: we can reasonably assume that Communist activity on this continent constitutes one of the most diabolical menaces ever to threaten the institutions of American freedom, but those same institutions preclude us from unequivocally suppressing that activity through legislation. We are, indeed, enjoined to answer and to act upon a very anomalous question: Do we despise the Communists more than we cherish the institutions under which their activity finds protection? The writer submits that the very nature of the problem presented constrains us to answer in the negative.

Let us not beguile ourselves. Let us not, in endeavoring to exterminate the parasite, infect the organism we are trying to save. Surely it would be better to listen to the Communist snarl his lie from every housetop than to suscept ourselves to the possibility that no one would be able, calmly and with impunity, to proclaim the simple truth.

The antidote for Communism is not suppressive legislation. However ignoble it may be, however pragmatic and despicable may be its means and ends, Communism is only a group of ideas. And one cannot stifle ideas merely by making their advocacy criminal.

If that were true the American Constitution would never have seen print, nor would the promise of that Constitution have remained intact and virile down through the years, offering, as it has, the hope and belief that, however inadequate our system may be, the solution to its evils must be realized through the sober deliberation of a people freely assembled, and most particularly through the deliberation of a people who are not fettered by a censored "enlightenment." The answer to that group of ideas which comprise Communism is the vigorous application of another group of ideas embodied in the following resolutions:

We shall look to the inequities of capitalism and, by employing the lawful, peaceful processes which are constitutionally afforded, we shall destroy their causes. We shall keep government constantly apprised of its legitimate status: it is the servant of the people, not vice versa.

We shall perceive the necessary relationship between political liberty and economic security, remembering that the individual and the society of which he is a member, insisting that each has its commensurate proper distinction between the former can never subsist minus the latter. We shall make the rights, and that neither may invade the province of the other to the extent of monopoly. We shall recognize the essential tragedy of our petty and absurd discriminations, and fight for a more tolerant, a more humane, a more truly democratic America. We shall observe with precaution the projections of our international contemporaries, lest they, because of our omission, implant despotism where freedom ought to grow.

We shall listen attentively to all who speak of reform, of progress, of "change for the better," but we shall never, on the pretense of a minor crusade, lend our strength to the destruction of our fundamental freedoms. We shall constantly and with impunity subject or framework of values to reconsideration, but we shall never preclude ourselves from being able to make such a reconsideration. And when, through importunity, we perceive the activities of Communism, or any other reprehensible force, we shall recall frequently and with apprehension the irony of that statement made by her who stood and watched the blood bath at the foot of the French guillotine: "Oh Liberty! What evil deeds are committed in thy name." Nor shall we forget him who said, "The price of liberty is eternal vigilance."

Write Away

We Don't Want UBI on Campus

Dear Sirs:

It is with a great deal of concern that I have noticed the increasing number of ads asking for the return of articles which have been borrowed permanently. Check the "Y" bulletin board for additional evidence. Mistakes are made, but not so frequently. This should STOP.

In the old days a student could hang his coat in Lenoir (Exchange) or leave it in the class room; it was there the next day. No one thought of disturbing their resting place.

We (students) kept the "Honor System" and Student Government functioning after Princeton and Virginia had to give it up. It lasted because each individual looked out for John Doe. There was no need for "tattle-tales" or proctors.

Student government is on the up grade. Is the "Honor System"? Let's not have to establish a U.B.I. (University Bureau of Investigation).

Harvey Johnston
8 Old West

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

THE CHAPEL HILL TOUCHDOWN AND EXTRA POINT CLUB

THE REGULAR Monday afternoon meeting of the Chapel Hill Touchdown and Extra Point Club was held in Harry's yesterday afternoon with a large group on hand to discuss the affairs of the weekend.

After the meeting had been called to order, Aycock Al immediately moved to have a resolution adopted "reflecting credit on the entire Tar Heel team for their performance Saturday" and this was unanimously passed. The discussion then shifted to the game itself with someone bringing up the question of State-Carolina relations.

"Of course," he said in an unassuming voice, "there was no riot or the like, but that certainly was not the fault of the State students." The cry of "proof, proof" rang through the hall which drew the reply, "You didn't have to duck the pop bottles, did you, or did you notice the State students cheer every time a Tar Heel lay injured on the field."

At this point, Ole Man Mose, who had been sitting quietly in the corner all this time, jumped into the conversation. "Now, let us not call the kettle black. Did you notice our own students cheering whenever State was put at a disadvantage, such as having a 15-yard penalty marched off against them?"

His retort gained immediate replies. "At least," said one, "we stood up during the playing of the State alma mater song, which did not draw a similar courtesy from the State stands."

This went on for a while until the whole group came to the conclusion that the two schools shouldn't play in the first place since they were members of the same greater institution, to which someone had to remark, "why not play the Woman's College, too." All agreed this to be a fine idea, but no action was taken.

ON THE TOPIC OF ROUGHNESS

THE ROUGHNESS of Saturday's game was the next topic of discussion with all commenting on the fact of how well the Tar Heels can hold their own no matter who is dishing it out, with the cat calls of "typical State" and "it was to be expected" being heard from the outer recesses of the crowd. The consensus was that all was not well between the two teams during the course of the game, but that a team 20 or 30 points behind, resorts to all kinds of things that aren't in the rule book

Everyone was eager to get his two cents worth in about the play of the team Saturday with each separate club member boosting his own personal star. The name of Justice seemed to ring just a little bit louder than the rest, and soon everyone was devoting his full time attention to the discussion of the Asheville flyer. The comments ran from "greatest game he ever played for the school" to "he's a ball player's ball player" to "another solid performance by a solid performer. All agreed Justice, like radio, is here to stay etc.

Walt Pupa pulled in his share of the comments with Fred Flat remarking, "all he needed was a little rest." Some thought even this was selling the Long Island plunger short and added, "You couldn't expect a guy to be hot every game," with everyone chiming in about how good it was to see Pupa back at the top of his game.

Peter Poop, who goes to practice every afternoon and is really in the know, now came in to ask, "Hadn't I told all of you about this Bill Hayes?" No one could remember Poop's statement but all were quick to jump on the Hayes band wagon. The poise of the Arlington, Va., lad in his first varsity home appearance brought heavy comment from all sides, and it was decided upon that here was a future star that would bear watching.

BOWL TALK CAME

BOWL TALK came next on the agenda. Paul Pessimist said that it was much too early to talk bowls, plus the fact that he didn't think the Tar Heels were interested anyhow since a Sugar Bowl bid was none too promising. Oscar the Optimist was quick to reply to this, saying that he thought there was still a chance to make New Orleans if this and that happened here and there, and that he didn't think that Miami was such a bad place around New Year's anyhow. The question drew a split decision with too many "if's, and's, and but's" still to be decided.

The Duke-Missouri game got the next going over, with some wise soul rising to question if the club thought Duke's luck had run out at last. A Jack Horner booster here injected the comment that "Missouri could have beaten even Notre Dame Saturday, which clouded a few minds with doubt and even drew snickers. "Too bad, he hasn't seen us play lately," another added. On the question of Duke luck, most of the members agreed that Duke usually brought its own with them or made it once on the field. Yet they only beat State, Wake Forest, and Tennessee and tied Navy on breaks which all agreed proved nothing.

"They will be tough November 22," someone thoughtfully put in, and then added, "we haven't beaten them in Durham since 1937." All smiled as someone remembered the luck of a ten year cycle.

THE PESSIMIST broke in at this point to cast a dark note concerning this weekend's game with Maryland. "Why talk Duke when we haven't beaten Maryland? Tatum is always a tough cookie to deal with, and wouldn't he like to beat the Tar Heels in Washington, or anywhere else for that matter. It would be like a man inheriting a brewery." The Optimist was not at all impressed. "We've hit our stride at last," he said, "and nothing short of an act of God can stop us now." The members, remembering Wake Forest and Texas, frowned heavily at this remark and there was even a faint cry of "geek, geek."

The majority report on the coming clash was then given by the scouting committee who saw the Marylanders fall before Duke, 19-7, in Durham a few weeks back. The committee felt confident the Tar Heels could win, but warned against the false feeling of security. In concluding, the finance committee warned members to keep their investments down to M plus six.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned.

I SAY'S

quote—

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unquote

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TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB

Harriers Work for IC4A, Conference Meets Next Monday

Carolina's high-flying cross country team began work yesterday afternoon for the most arduous assignment that they will face or have ever faced, with preparations getting underway for the IC4A meet in New York city and the Southern conference championship at Raleigh, both scheduled for next Monday.

The team gunning for National honors in New York will be selected from Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham, Halstead Holden, Chuck Herty and Julian Mackenzie. All of these lads are strong runners and with a week of over distance running they should be ready to make a strong bid for the title over Van Cortlandt Park's five mile course.

Jimmy Miller will lead an aggregation of other runners to Raleigh for the loop title run and he personally will defend the individual title which he won here last year. The squad for this meet will be hand-led by assistant coach Joe Hilton and its personnel will come from a list made up of John Bristow, John Hoots, Frank Hooper, Dick Carr, Basil Wood, John Hiatt, Walt Francis, Jim Hunt, Dan Martin or any other squad member that shows up well in the time trials Wednesday. This event will be run over a four mile course. Maryland will be the team to beat with Duke listed as the second choice.

A third event that will see a Tar Heel in action on the same day will be the Freshmen IC4A event which will have Bob Black representing Carolina.

The Tar Heels finished fourth in the IC4A last year and are hoping to better that mark. Alvin Smith took a 6th place and Jimmy Miller was 13th in the 1946 race. This years race will attract over 250 runners from some 40 schools and should be a wide open meet. Leading contenders for the team laurels will be Michigan State, Syracuse, Penn State, Manhattan and the Tar Heels.

Jamerson Pleased With Time Trials

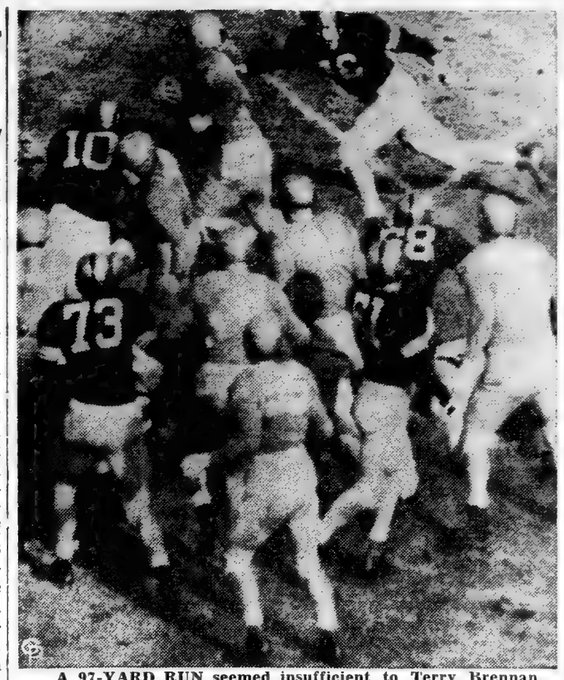
The Blue Dolphins of Dick Jamerson came out of their second practice meet with a much improved showing over their first endeavor.

Coach Jamerson announced this afternoon that he was very pleased with the times turned in by some of the boys last Friday afternoon. They were better than those of the previous week and even better than the ones from this stage of drills last year.

Still weak in the sprints and backstrike, the tank team will strngthen itself considerably when several proven performers arrive on the scene. Dick Twining, who at

See SWIMMING, page 4





A 97-YARD RUN seemed insufficient to Terry Brennan, Irish star of Notre Dame, who is shown here as he scored his second touchdown in the first quarter of a game in which Army was completely outclassed. In the play pictured here, Dielens (10), of the West Pointers, and Galiffa (16) try to stop the human catapult, but Brennan reached the goal line for a 13-0 score, which was run up to a final 27 to 7. (International Soundphoto)

Chi Psi, SAE Score Mural Football Wins

Chi Psi and SAE scored impressive tag football wins yesterday afternoon to advance in the mural grid playoffs. The former downed DKE, 21-0, while the latter was rolling over Sigma Nu, 31-0.

The Chi Psi, capable led by netter Vic Seixas and baseballer Vinnie DiLorenzo, were too much for their opposition, and advanced to the finals of the fraternity football playoffs by virtue of the win.

SAE was also a powerhouse during the afternoon, winning easily, and moving on to meet Zeta Psi for the championship of frat league No. 2 this afternoon. The winner of this game will move into the intra-league playoffs.

Mural Results

FOOTBALL

31	SAE	Sigma Nu	0
21	Chi Psi	DKE	0

VOLLEYBALL

2	Aycock No. 2	Alex. No. 1	1
2	Miller No. 1	Aycock No. 1	1
2	Lewis No. 2	Nash	1
2	Med. Sch. No. 1	Alex. No. 2	1
2	Lewis No. 1	Oak. Dr. No. 2	0
2	Oak. Dr. No. 1	BVP No. 1	0

TABLE TENNIS

2	Phi Delt. 2	Kap. Sig 2	0
2	Sig. Chi No. 1	Beta No. 2	0
2	TEP No. 2	Kap. A. No. 2	1
2	ATO No. 3	Sig. Chi No. 2	0
2	Phi Kap No. 2	Z. Psi No. 2	0
2	Phi Gam 1	Pi Lamb. 1	1
2	Beta No. 1	Chi Phi No. 2	1
2	ATO No. 2	Sig Nu No. 1	0
3	Lmbd. Chi No. 1	DKE No. 2	0
2	SAE No. 2	Chi Psi No. 1	1

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs Muddobbers; Field No. 6: SAE vs Zeta Psi; No. 7: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Chi Psi.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: DKE No. 2 vs Beta No. 2; No. 2: Sigma Chi No. 1 vs Beta No. 1; No. 3: ZBT vs Beta No. 3; No. 4: Phi Kap No. 3 vs Chi Phi No. 3.

5:00—Court No. 1: Zeta Psi No. 3 vs Sig Ep No. 1; No. 2: PiKA No. 1 vs Phi Delt No. 1; No. 3: Sigma Nu No. 1 vs Chi Psi No. 2; No. 4: SAE No. 1 vs Kappa Alpha No. 2.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: Mangum vs Whitehead; No. 2: Alexander 1 vs Everett; No. 3: BVP vs Oakwood Drive 1; No. 4: Oakwood Drive 2 vs Miller; No. 5: Aycock vs Mud Dobbers 2.

5:00—Table No. 1: Nash vs Mud Dobbers 1; No. 2: Ruffin vs Med School 2; No. 3: Stacy vs Mud Dobbers 3.

TENNIS

3:30—Clay Court No. 1—Billerbeck vs Bowman.

Snavely Works Gridders Lightly In Opening Drills For Maryland

Rodgers' Return For Weekend Clash Expected As Team Faces Tough Test

Carolina's Tar Heels went through their customary light workout on Monday at Navy field, but this afternoon is expected to see the resumption of heavy drills in the local camp as Coach Carl Snavely begins preparations for this week's battle with Maryland in Washington.

The Tar Heels justly deserved a day off in reward for their fine work in the 41-6 victory over N. C. State here last Saturday, but they will have to turn in an equally great exhibition if they are to get by Jim Tatum's tough Maryland outfit.

To date the Terps have won six of seven games, with the only loss coming at the hands of the Blue Devils of Duke over in Durham. Statistics show that Maryland outplayed Duke that afternoon, but the Devils managed to cash in on the breaks they got. Nevertheless, Maryland's performance that day was impressive.

This is Tatum's first season as head coach of the Terps. The former Tar Hell tutored the University of Oklahoma to a victory over State in the Gator bowl last season, after a successful won-lost record at that school. Before that he had been head mentor here at Carolina. His 1942 Tar Heel Club won five, lost only two, and tied two more. He seems to be having even greater success at Maryland

T-Formation

The Maryland attack, which is run from the T-formation, is spearheaded by Lucien Gambino, the Southern conference's leading scorer. Another notable in the Terp backfield is Vic Turyn, the quarter back who has developed into one of the game's best passers.

Last week Maryland swamped Duquesne, once a powerful grid school, by a 32-0 count.

Several Carolina players received rather bad bruises in the State game, but their playing condition will not be definitely ascertained until later in the week. One encouraging factor is that Hosea Rodgers, the regular fullback who missed the battle with the Wolfpack, is expected to be ready to go this week.

The game will mark Carolina's last out-of-the-state invasion this year. Following the Maryland scrap, the team will play Duke at Durham and Virginia at Chapel Hill.

A large delegation of Carolina students is planning to make the trip to Washington to cheer the team in its fight with Maryland.

Booters Make Plans For Return Contest At Duke Tomorrow

Realizing the importance of tomorrow's meeting with Duke in Durham, almost all of the members of Carolina's hustling soccer team were out warming up and practicing on Fetzer Field yesterday afternoon long before Coach Marvin Allen appeared.

The Tar Heels' current four-game winning streak will be at stake tomorrow afternoon for the vengeful Tobacconists will not only be out both to snap it, but they will also be trying to recover the face that they lost one rainy day a couple of weeks ago when they were trod into the mud of Fetzer Field by the Allenmen.

The Carolina eleven will be in top shape for the clash providing scrappy forward Al Singer's injured leg responds to treatment. Yesterday Coach Allen said that he expected Singer to be ready to go against the Gerardmen. Allen plans to open with the same lineup that started the Virginia and Roanoke tilts.

Locals Improve

The local shinbusters spent yesterday afternoon improving their teamwork in the forward line. Coach Allen sent his starting forwards against the first string backs as he attempted to smooth out the ragged passing and ball handling that has been predominant in almost all of their contests thus far this season.

Coach Allen was far from optimistic about his charges chances against the Blue Devils for not only will the Dukes be performing on their stamping grounds, but they are still chafing from the earlier smashing defeat handed them by the locals.

Tar Babies Practice T For Use With Varsity

Under the tutelage of George Radman, Carolina assistant coach who has been couting Maryland Terrapins, a squad of Tar Babies is working on T formation plays to run against the varsity later in the week.

The remainder of the squad spent most of yesterday afternoon on their own plays, scraping off the rust which had accumulated as a result

See TAR BABIES, page 4

Fi Phis, Kenan Battle Tonight For Women's Volleyball Crown

By Virginia Forward

The women's intramural volleyball championship will be decided tonight when the Pi Phis tangle with Kenan dormitory in a contest getting underway at 7:30 at the Woman's Gym.

Both teams advanced to the finals by virtue of semi-final victories last Thursday night, the Pi Phis downing Tri Delt, 27-19, while Kenan edged out Chi Omega, 19-17.

Both teams are undefeated in the season's competition having gone through their schedules in impressive fashion. Coed officials are calling tonight's clash a tossup, with Kenan possibly a slight favorite because of their height advantage.

The probable starting lineups for the game are: Pi Phi: Bill Lloyd, Liz Eaddy, Pat Anderson, Donnie McDonald, Jane Morrison, Donna Burnett, and Tenny Royal. Kenan: Gloria Peters, Sarah Walker, Milageos deGuzman, Ruth Manning, Lib Curry, Mary Lou Donaho, Ann Martin, and Dot Lunsford.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the contest, with the public cordially invited to attend.

The next attraction of the coed intramural program will be an open table tennis tournament to begin November 17. All girls interested in competing are asked to sign up in the gym sometime this week.



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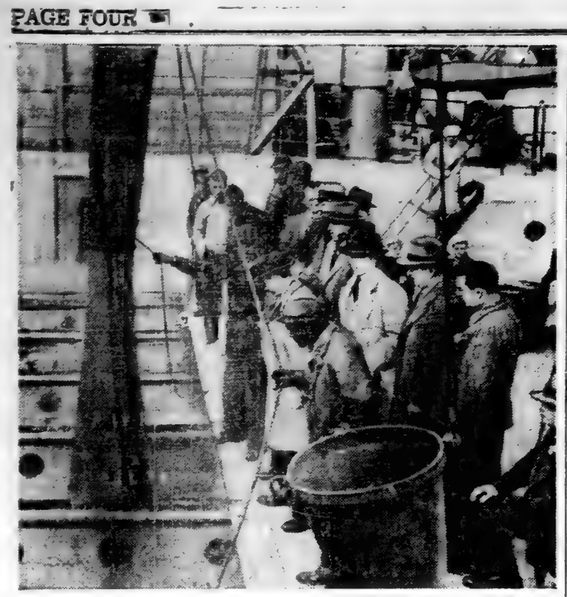
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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3:00—Main lounge Graham Memorial, Wilmington club officers meet.
3:00—Tarnation office, business staff meeting. Yack pictures will be made.
4:00—Woman's gym, Modern Dance club meets.
5:00—Hill hall, Women's Glee club meeting.
6:00—Episcopal parish house, meeting of the Canterbury club.
6:45—Town Girl's room, YMCA, Town Girls officers meet.
7:00—Roland Parger lounge No. 2, meeting of the Henderson club. Final plans for dance will be made.
7:00—Main lounge Graham Memorial, duplicate bridge tournament.
7:30—Presbyterian church, AVC will hear Lorenz Francis, authority on civil liberties.
7:30—206 Phillips hall, Elisha Mitchell Scientific society will hold 459th meeting.
7:30—Chapel Hill Elementary school, Carolina Dames will meet. Bessie Starling Ware will discuss "A Complete Pennywise Meal."
7:30—Town Girls room, YMCA, Town Girls meeting.
8:00—Y building, meeting of the Aquinas club.

L'IL ABNER By Al. Capp



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Moore's State-UNC Forecast Captures GM Pigskin Contest

Missing only two of the tough 20 games, Blaine C. Moore, Winston-Salem sophomore of 317 Whitehead, won Graham Memorial's weekly football contest last weekend. Moore's 33-12 prediction for the Carolina-State game was closer than that of 21 to 0 by D. G. Fogle, 3 Pettigrew, who also cracked 18 of the 20 contests.

Close Predictions

Closeness in prognostication was indicated by the eight who missed but three and the 46 who missed four of the slate. Former winners such as Al Barth and Dan Sullivan lost out as most students generally guessed that Carolina would end up two to three touchdown victor over State.

Three prophets foresaw the correct score. Roy C. Moose, 29 Steele, who also picked the wide open Carolina - Florida score, did it again. He was joined by William D. Strayhorn, 200A Jackson Circle, and Smoe Kringle, whose address was listed as Kenan Stadium and the Arboretum. Edward Hecht, 204 Whitehead, was Optimist of the Week by predicting a 60 to 0 win for the Tar Heels. Three others, including Marjorie L. Miller, Chapel Hill, were off a single point.

Many Baffled

The Holy Cross-Colgate tie baffled all eight entrants. Leading those who cracked this nut was Professor J. Minor Gwynn of the education department. Nita Sigmon, 211 Church street, joined Professor Gwynn and six other male fans in predicting the tie.

Seven saw a win for North Carolina State while one predicted a tie for the Homecoming.

–Tar Babies–

(Continued from page 3)

of a ten day lag since their last game and almost exclusive work with the varsity. This section was made up mainly of first string jayvees.

An as yet unannounced travelling squad will leave for Charlottesville, Va. Thursday to play the University of Virginia jayvee footballers.

"We don't know too much about the Virginia team, but we hope to do better than the 6-6 tie we got last year," predicted Tar Baby mentor Crowell Little.

–Swimming–

(Continued from page 3)

present is still in the army at Fort Bragg, will bolster the sprinters. Jesse Greenbaum, on the soccer squad, and Sam McCauley, of the Jayvee gridiron squad, may prove to be the difference between a good and bad backstroke group.

The divers are hard at work, but the picture at the present is far from rosy. They will need plenty of improvement to measure up to the previous high standards.

The Whites, who were edged out by three points in the first test, came through with a decisive 153 to 114 win over their Blue brothers.

World Federalists

Martha Aiken, chairman of a committee to encourage new World Federalist membership, will make a membership report before a special meeting of the student chapter at 5 o'clock today in the YMCA building.

The membership goal has been set at 500, according to Russell Baldwin, president of the group. Membership fee is $1.50, one dollar of which goes to the national organization as a year's subscription to the publication, "Student Federalist."

Zionist Federation To Exhibit Picture At Meeting Tonight

The UNC chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist federation of America will hold an open meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Dialectic Senate hall (3rd floor New West) at which Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, former president of the Seaboard region of Hadassah, will be guest speaker on a program that will also include the Frederic March-narrated film, "A Pass to Tomorrow."

"A Pass to Tomorrow" is the inspiring story of the upbuilding of Jewish Palestine as revealed through the eyes of an American soldier, visiting Palestine on furlough from the North African fighting front. The movie was photographed in Palestine in glowing technicolor by Colonel Edwin H. Cooper, renowned explorer and lecturer, and produced here by the United Palestine appeal under the supervision of Joseph Krumgold, formerly associated with the Motion Picture Bureau of the Office of War Information.

Wallace-Men Hear Phillips Russell

Fifty people crowded into the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial Friday evening to hear Phillips Russell, University journalism professor discuss "North Carolina and World Affairs."

Sponsored by the newly-organized Wallace Democrats club the program was designed to bring contemporary problems before the public. Chairman Martin Knowlton announced that it was the first of a series which the group plans to present.

PLAYDAY CANCELLED

The high school playday originally scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association for this coming Saturday has been cancelled, it was announced yesterday.

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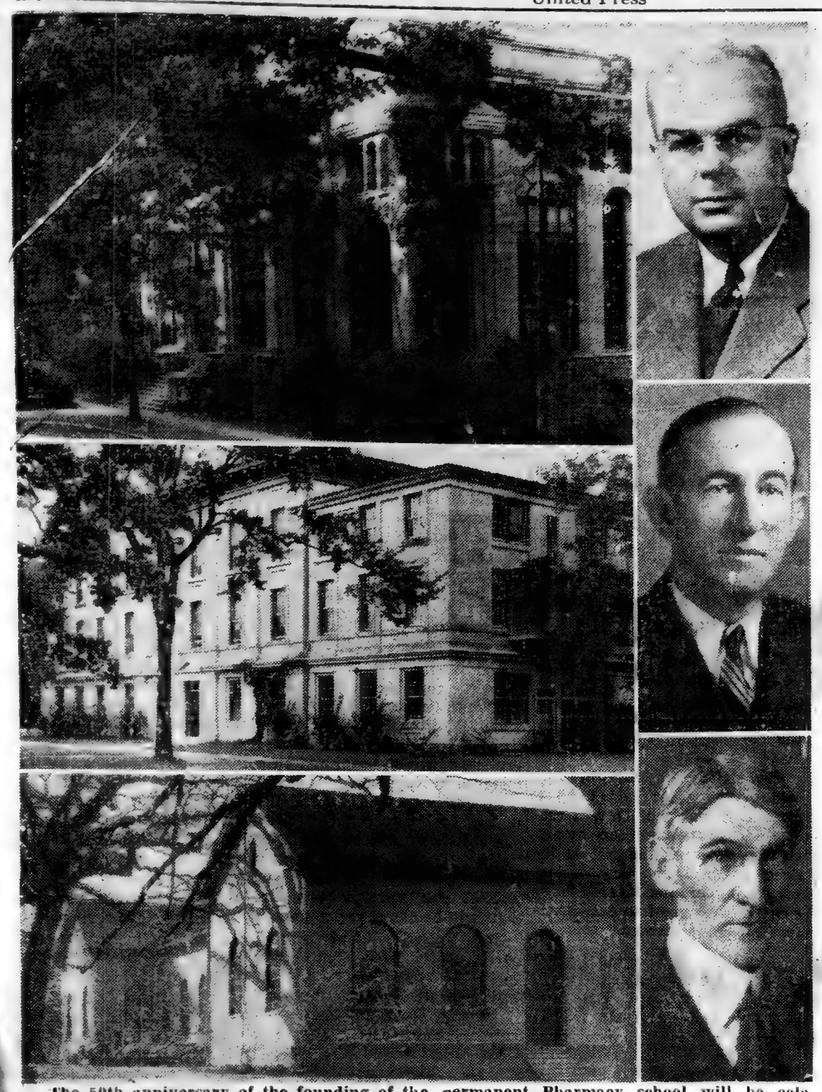
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Freshmen Waking Up
Lest We Forget
Aim of Zionism

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 42



The 50th anniversary of the founding of the permanent Pharmacy school will be celebrated with appropriate exercises tomorrow afternoon and night. The afternoon program will be given over to talks, to be followed by a barbecue supper at 7 o'clock.

Principal speakers on the afternoon program will be Dean M. L. Jacobs, who will give an address entitled "Fifty Years of Pharmaceutical Progress," and Walter H. Hartung, professor of pharmaceutical chemistry, School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, whose subject will be "Pharmaceutical Research." A reminiscence session will follow.

The second annual professional seminar for the school began yesterday and will continue through tomorrow in conjunction with the anniversary celebration.

Pictured above are the three different homes of the School of Pharmacy since it was established on a permanent basis 50 years ago. Building at the top is Howell hall, named for the late Dean Edward Vernon Howell, present home. Center building is New West, on the ground floor of which the Pharmacy school was first housed, and lower building is Person hall, second home.

At right, top to bottom, are pictured Dean Marion Lee Jacobs, elected last year; the late Dean John Grover Beard, who headed the school from 1931 to 1946, and the late Dean Howell, first head of the school, who served from 1897 until his death in 1931.

Semeniuk Speaks to Pharmacy Seminar In First Session

The first sessions of the second annual Professional Seminar of North Carolina pharmacists were held in Howell Hall yesterday.

Approximately 65 pharmacists from throughout the state and the seniors of the Pharmacy School were present at the two meetings of the day.

Welcomed by Dean

Members of the seminar were welcomed by Dean of the School of Pharmacy, M. L. Jacobs and W. J. Smith spoke on behalf of the N. C. Pharmaceutical association which is sponsoring the seminar jointly with the University.

The main address of the morning was delivered by Dr. Fred Semeniuk of the University School of Pharmacy who spoke on "Physiological Adaptation." The other speaker was Dean Jacobs who discussed "The Importance of Research in Pharmacy."

Delivers Lecture

H. C. McAllister, secretary of the N. C. Board of Pharmacy, delivered the main lecture of the afternoon on "The Role of the Pharmacist in Psychosomatic Medicine."

A similar program will be followed today with three outstanding lectures delivered at both the morning and afternoon sessions. The seminar will be concluded Thursday afternoon with the exercises celebrating the 50th anniversary of the University School of Pharmacy.

Guest Speaker

The program will include Dr. Hartung of the University of Maryland as the guest speaker. Talks tracing the history of the University School of Pharmacy will be given by several speakers beginning with the founding of the school in 1897.

Thursday's exercises will be concluded with a reunion barbecue at 5 o'clock. There are approximately 100 guests expected for the occasion.

Special Legislature Session Called To Discuss Redistricting, Elections

The first special session of the Student Legislature for this academic year has been called for 7:30 tomorrow night in Di hall by Speaker Jack Folger.

The session has been scheduled to consider several important items of business which must be cleared before December 1, according to Folger.

First on the agenda is the formal presentation to the assembly of the reprimand from the Men's Honor council, which was issued last week by Bill Tate, council chairman, on behalf of that group. It called down lax legislative procedure, specifically the handling of legislation pertaining to the expense accounts of delegates going to the National Students association convention in Madison, Wisconsin, this fall.

The Legislature will again bring the campus-town redistricting bill to the floor for discussion. The measure was not heard at the last session due to the lack of a quorum.

The freshman-junior class officers elections bill which was vetoed day before yesterday by student body President Tom Eller will be brought up for reconsideration. Eller vetoed the bill principally because it did not allow enough time for nominations to be made before the deadline occurred. The election was scheduled to be held yesterday; however, only one slate of candidates had been nominated.

Executive appointments of members to the Legislature and one person to the Men's council are expected to be reviewd by the legislative body. The appointments are Jim Taylor to the council, and Kennedy Gammage, John Miles, Mary Locke Craig, Margaret Goodman to the Legislature.

Two other bills slated to come to the floor are the publications appropriations measure and a bill which would assure all returning students of retention of their old living quarters.

CICA INITIATION

The Carolina Independent Coed Association will initiate all new members in a ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge. Everyone is asked to wear either green or white. Following the initiation, refreshments will be served and group pictures will be taken.

KATTSOFF TO TALK

Professor L. O. Kattsoff, Chairman of the Department of Philosophy, will give a lecture on "Methods of Studying Man" at Guilford College in Greensboro tonight. He will talk on this same subject at the International Congress of Philosophy to be held in Amsterdam in 1948.

Di To Debate House Un-American Group

This evening the Dialectic Senate will debate the feasibility of dissolving the present House Un-American Activities committee. A bill to go before the Senate in its weekly meeting scheduled for 9 o'clock tonight in New West suggests giving the Federal Bureau of Investigation jurisdiction over inquiries which have recently embarrassed and ridiculed many innocent people undeservingly before the American public.

Th bill released today by John Zucker, chairman of the Di ways and means committee, charges specifically that so far the House Un-American Activities committee has failed to correct disloyalty and un-Americanism. Instead, according to tonight's bill, the House committee has only violated Article 1 of the Constitution of the United States assuring freedom of speech. Debate is expected on remedies for such public spectacles as the late inconclusive probes of supposed communists in Hollywood.

Before the regular session the Di will hold its executive meeting called for during the last week of each month to finish old business on hand. Charlie Long, Senate speaker, insists that all Senators except those who have filed adequate excuse be present. Gran Childress, chairman of the membership committee, also asks that the 12 students who have submitted application blanks for admission into the Senate come to the third floor of New West by 8:15 o'clock to be oriented and voted upon for membership.

Although the executive session is to be closed to the public, all interested students and townspeople are invited to attend the 9 o'clock meeting and to enter into the argument from the floor on the Un-American Activities Committee as freely as they please.

Lasley to Address Chess Club Tonight

Dr. John W. Lasley of the mathematics department will be guest speaker at this evening's session of the chess club in the Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial at 7:30. An expert player and local authority on chess, Dr. Lasley will demonstrate some of the finer points of the game.



Invitation cards have been mailed to all freshman who expressed an interest in chess, club president Bill Brown announced, but the meetings are always open to all followers of the game, both experts and beginners.

Brown Will Direct Jam Session Today

Taking over as moderator for this afternoon's Graham Memorial jam session will be Otis Brown, drummer with Jimmy Marshall's Carolinians. The program, which will hold forth in the Rendezvous on the ground floor of the student union beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon, features three hours of wide open, unrehearsed playing. Spectators, as well as all student musicians, are welcome to the program.

Brown will choose several ensembles of six or eight men during the afternoon, from the rolls of musicians registered in the room. These "combos" may play three to four selections of their own choosing. Everyone participating in the program has a chance for solo rides, and no music is allowed.

Musicians are requested to bring their own instruments, though this is not absolutely necessary.

Radio Center Will Give Half Hour Play Tonight

A half hour radio play, "Give Us Pause," written by Sam Hirsch, graduate student in the department of dramatic art, will be presented Wednesday night over radio stations WRAL and WHHT by the University Communications center. The play is being directed by Earl Wynn, director of the center, and is one of a series of student written plays known as "Thirsty-three by Air."

"Give Us Pause,, was originally staged by the Carolina Playmakers on a bill of experimental plays last year, and it was mainly on the strength of this play and "Subway Rhapsody" that Hirsch was awarded the Joseph Felmet award in playwriting for this year. When produced by the Playmakers, "Give Us Pause" was voted the best play of the evening.

The cast of the radio version includes: H. M. Shaw as "Willie," Edna Dooley as "Martha," Mervyn Lentz as "Jake," M. Padgett as the "Woman," Don Maynard as "Mickie," Bill Sharsky, as "Stonev," and Bob Andrew as "Jeff."

A sixteen voice chorus, directed by Ed Easter, original music by Willard Mason, sound effects by Ed Kaplan, and John Young at the controls complete the crew. Avery Gibson is assistant producer.

Marshall Queried About Plan Division

Washington, Nov. 11—(UP) Will the Marshall plan erect a wall between Russia and the Western Powers was the question put to Secretary of State George Marshall today by the Senate Foreign Relations committee.

Marshall answered that our present relations with the Soviet government don't require much description, adding that in his opinion there is still some hope that the division is not going to be permanent.

The secretary's entire testimony added a partially grim though partially optimistic backdrop to Armistice day as he called Germany the

"The long-range European aid plan may fail unless the Germans receive new economic blood without delay," he said, indicating that other nations of Western Europe may collapse unless Germany's factories can pump out machines and goods.

Marshall denied that the United States is anxious to rebuild the German war machine. Without mentioning Russia by name, he stated that some countries are putting out propaganda that America wants to strengthen Germany's war potential. He declared that nothing could be farther from the truth.

FRESHMAN DANCE

Announcement was made today of an informal dance, sponsored by the freshmen of Woman's College, for freshmen of Carolina to be held in Greensboro on December 6. All freshmen interested in attending the dance may obtain bids by contacting members of the Freshmen Friendship council.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

A meeting of all foreign students on the campus will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge No. 1. Representatives of all student organizations will be present.

Decorator To Speak On Interior Design

Frederick Moverly-Brine will speak Thursday at 5 P.M. in Person Hall Art Gallery on the subject "Contemporary Design of Furniture with Relation to Interiors." An exhibition in the small gallery of watercolor sketches of the "Precedent" furniture by Drexel Furniture Co. will illustrate the talk. He will also show textiles and fabrics, and discuss the use of color and texture.

Mr. Moverly-Brine, decorator for Drexel Furniture Co., was born in New Hampshire and educated in Canada, Richmond Professional Institute, and Parson's, New York. He was formerly with the Studio of Interior Decoration at Miller and Rhoads, in Richmond.

Car Owners Here Must Get Stickers

All student car owners in the General college, commerce, arts and sciences, special, and graduate schools who registered their autos with the University at the beginning of this quarter should pick up the windshield license stickers in the Dean of Men Fred Weaver's office as soon as possible.

Students in the schools of law, pharmacy, public health, medicine, and library science should pick up their stickers at their respective advisors' offices. Those who have yet to register autos may do so in Dean Weaver's office in 207 South building.

An eight-mile subterranean walk beneath two Kentucky counties can be taken by visitors to Mammoth Cave, Kentucky.

Food Committee Plans to Stress Needs of Europe

The two most immediate objectives of the local food conservation plan are to stress the dire needs of Europe, and for students and townspeople to readjust their eating habits with an eye towards saving, a meeting of the local steering committee of this plan decided Monday night.

Overall plans for a food conservation drive were discussed at Monday nights gathering, the second meeting of this committee. Charles MacRae, representative of the student body working with this group, said it was decided to distribute handbills soon to publicize the above points.

A delegate from the Southern Conference of Human Welfare, Aubrey Williams, attended the session and announced an open discussion on price control will be held shortly by the SCHW.

Members serving on this food committee are Paul Shearin, chairman; Claude Shotts, YMCA; J. C. Herrin, churches; C. W. Shields, merchants; C. W. Davis, superintendant of schools; Robert S. Nelson, IFC; Margaret Taylor, Pan-Hel Council; Mrs. Walter Spearman, housewives; Tom Fields, Victory Village; and Charles MacRae.

ECONOMICS MAJORS

All economics majors in the college of Arts and Sciences must check by room 113 Bingham before this Saturday, the department announced today. There they will receive instructions and make appointments for registration for the Winter and Spring quarters.

Reservation Deadline Announced By University Housing Office

The university housing office announced yesterday that Saturday is the last day on which reservations for university housing for the next quarter may be made.

This announcement applies to all men including those who plan to remain in their present quarters according to housing chief Wadsworth. Forms on which these reservations are to be made have been distributed by dormitory and quonset hut advisers. However, any man who has not filled out one is asked to come to the housing office at 22 New East Annex and get one.

According to the announcement, failure to do this by the 15th will result in the loss of assigned space.

Palestine Decision Displeases Britain

—Great Britain indicated today that it is not too pleased about the new Soviet-American compromise on Palestine. British UN delegate Sir Alexander Cadogan stressed that Britain will stand on its refusal to play a major role in enforcing partition of the Holy Land. Cadogan's statement is seen as at least a temporary rejection of the American-Soviet proposal that Britain remain responsible for law and order in Palestine until next May 1st.

WSSF Collects $4,836 in Cash and Pledges To Double UNC Contribution of Last Year

By Sally Woodhull

With $4,836.61 already collected in cash and pledges, World Student Service fund contributions this year will more than double last year's collections, according to drive co-chairmen Mimi Massey and Sam Magill.

Cash receipts turned in so far to statistical co-chairmen Emily Von Borries and Tag Montague total $4,570.86, and pledges total $265.75. Solicitors who have not yet turned in their complete reports are urged to do so at the YWCA office immediately.

Last year $2500 was collected on campus for WSSF, and, when all reports are in for this year's dirve, the total will pass the $5,000 mark it is believed.

More than $1,000 was collected at Saturday night's Battle of Bands dance, and $2,872.50 was collected in votes for the Miss Payoff candidates. The "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner" program last Wednesday netted over $300.

"Everybody responded well," said Emily Von Berries," and we are more than pleased with Carolina students' awareness of world responsibilities as shown in their response to this drive."

Among groups doing particularly well in personal solicitation were Alexander dormitory, upper and lower quads, Archer house, and the women's dormitories.

Among contributions received from campus organizations are the following: Coed Senate, $300; GM Board of Directors, $300; Wesley foundation, $250; Canterbury club, $200.

Arthur Loesser, High Ranking Pianist, Will Present Free Concert Here Sunday

One of the nation's top concert pianists, Arthur Loesser, will present a free program in Hill hall Sunday evening, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial. At present the associate head of the piano department of the Cleveland Institute of Music, Loesser has played all over the world during the past few years.

His program has tentatively been arranged to include three sonatas by Scarlatti, a Beethoven sonata, selections by Chopin, compositions of Brahms and Handel, and two modern selections—Sonatina by Hisatada Otaka, contemporary Japanese composer and conductor of the Nippon Philharmonic, and a sonata by Arthur Shipherd, head of the music division of Western Reserve University.

During the war, as a language officer with the military intelligence service in Japan, Loesser was the first American officer in uniform to appear in a public performance, collaborating with a Japanese artist and playing before a local audience. He was discharged from the service last spring with the rank of major.

The Freshmen Are Waking Up

Freshmen, long only a quiet background to the supposedly more important politics of the junior and senior class, have come out of their long sleep and challenged what many of them consider domination of first-year men by upperclass politicos.

First blood was drawn by freshmen Monday night in a two-and-a-half hour session in Gerrard hall. The mellow, old building—quiet these two months since the fall term opened—rocked to a chorus of voices last night as freshmen, both independent and party-cular, sent rhetoric rattling across the hard benches.

Chief target for the new freshmen war the old, established University party and its leader Miles Smith. Insensed over what they considered, correctly or erroneously, an injustice by the UP, some 40 or 50 first-year men fired broadsides at fraternities, at Smith, at the state of party politics on campus.

The meeting grew out of the regular weekly gathering of the Freshman Friendship council, a YMCA organization which tries hard to keep away from politics. However, its leaders—Jack Park and John Brockmann—had accused Smith and the UP in a letter to the DTH. These two, along with a small group of independent freshman, were instrumental in getting the new men together.

UP chief Smith opened the meeting himself with an attack on Park and Brockmann. He scored the two for involving the FFC in politics, denied their charges that his party had "pulled a fast one" and did his best to lead the independent freshman over to his side of the fence.

He was heckled loudly and had difficulty holding the floor. Freshman shots at him were loud if not altogether pertinent. They applauded the letter when he read it to point out its "fallacies."

In the discussion that followed the new men considered lining up a slate of officers to oppose the UP ticket, but they were completely subdued when an upperclassman—who promped from the sidelines—pointed out that they could not do so since it was not "constitutional". He said they could get up a petition, but that any 25 men could do that.

There was much that was unpleasant about Monday night's session. The freshmen were not organized; few of them could think of anything constructive to do; the UP, according to some, packed the meeting to protect their party, and floor procedure was definitely not in line with Robert's Rules of Order.

But the freshmen are waking up. They are realizing that they can have a voice in campus affairs that they need not follow blindly any order given them. This new attitude may be due to the war-born maturity of many of the new men, or Monday's meeting may have been only an isolated uprising that will never occur again.

At any rate, what happened is a healthful sign. If freshmen continue to make themselves heard, it may result in a complete overhaul of the campus party system.—B.S.

Lest We Forget

There was no Armistice Day observance on campus yesterday save in the hearts of those who did remember—The veterans who watched their buddies earn Flander's Field resting places, the students who recall relatives and dear ones.

These students in their hearts remembered and paraphrased the immortal lines of English poet, Rupert Brooks' "The Soldier."

"If I should die, think only this of me,
That there is some corner of a foreign field
That is forever England."

This, and similar thoughts, constituted the University's sole observance of Armistice Day, 1947.

Last year, South building officials held a convocation: The University Veterans association under the guidance of sometime President Jim Chesnut sponsored a program in Memorial hall which featured an address by Major General McAuliffe, the hero of Bastogne who replied "Nuts" to a German surrender ultimatum sent to the famous 101st Airborne division.

This year lethargy dominated the trio which could have sponsored campus-wide observance. Student government officers emulated ostriches in problems of freshmen elections; South building officials turned their backs; the University Veterans association appeared engrossed in its social plans for an open house at the club last night. Even the Daily Tar Heel failed to request the one minute of silence at 11 a. m.

President Harry S. Truman placed a wreath on the grave of the soldier known only to God.

Officialy, UNC plied its daily routine.

But it did rain. At least the heavens mourned.—(E.H.)

A proud father called up the Salt Lake City (Utah) Tribune editorial department to report the birth of triplets. The reporter didn't quite catch the message and asked, "Will you repeat that?" Proud parent replied: "Not if I can help it!"

True prophets see catastrophe, not in the economics, but in the morals of the day and seek remedy by listening to God, not men.

The best in human nature is still not good enough for it can always be corrupted by self-interest.

You condone sin in others when you're soft with yourself.

A false eyelash brings no lustre to the eye.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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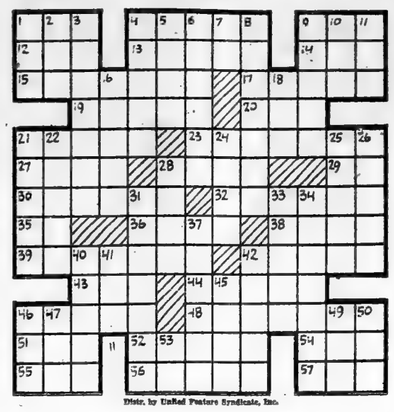
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Catch of game
4—Crime by fire
9—Kind of cloak
12—Iranian diplomat
13—Cowboy's home
14—Pad
15—Roman comic poet
17—Biblical name
19—Arouse
20—Ultimate (abbr.)
21—Salaries
23—City in North Carolina
27—Drinker
28—Confused
29—Negative
30—Corn silk
32—Cause
35—And (Fr.)
36—Reject
38—San ——
39—Direct again
43—Drink (dial.)
43—Atmosphere
44—Stimulating air
46—Lance head
48—The North Star
51—Girl's name
52—Backbone
54—Period of time
55—Cheer
56—Musical notes
57—Moisture



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DOWN

1—Flying mammal
2—Brew
3—Places for autos
4—Wild Indian buffalo
5—Place to hang hat
6—Mocks
7—Thomas Shadwell
8—Cloudlike objects in sky
9—Violin maker
10—Shut out
11—Indonesian tribesman
16—Wide-mouth jugs
18—Beverage
21—Liquid
22—Winged
24—Pert. to aircraft
25—Dwarf
26—Pay tribute to
28—Away from wind
31—Highest mountain
33—Fighting pit
34—Cut off
37—Colorless crystal
40—Girl's name
41—A metal
42—Tree trunks
45—Sector
46—Spoil
47—Eggs
49—Rage
50—Old saying
53—River in Italy

The Exigency of the Age

The Dam-- Will It Hold?

Did you ever hear the parable of the flippant flatterer? It seems that the villagers in a small mountain village decided that they had watched long enough while the turbulent mountain stream annually flooded its banks and swept away their homes and their crops. They met together to determine what could be done to save what remained of their once rich fields and the flimsy homes which now replaced their beautiful homes, long since swept away in the floods. After much oratorical haggling it was decided that the only way of stopping the floods was for every man in the village to contribute of his time and money to the building of a dam.

After much deliberation and delay work was finally begun on the great dam. Almost immediately an imposing problem arose. How strong should the dam be? Some argued that it should be very strong so as to insure little risk of failure; others contended that to make it so strong would be a waste of time and materials. As was to be expected the appeal of the easier method was decisive. The dam was built and it was an impressive structure

One day a storm threatened and the villagers looked with apprehension to their newly-constructed dam. This was to be its first test and the apprehension of the untried was oppressively prevalent. The crowds cheered as the great dam held, and they went back to their homes satisfied of their security.

The rape of nature proceeded at an alarming rate and those who had not been lulled to slumber by the security of the dam protested that since greater floods were now possible the dam was no longer strong enough. "It must be strengthened", they said. The villagers felt secure and they hated the "hysterical ones" who kept murmuring about a great flood soon to occur. "Don't be foolish", they said, "it's impractical to strengthen the dam."

The chief man of the village stilled the fears of the villagers by flattering them. "Look what a great dam we have built," he said. "Is it not stronger than the greatest floods we have seen? Even if it should fail, have we not always survived the floods before?" These were welcome words and the villagers felt secure.

The flood came upon them with a suddenness never before known to the village. The dam came tumbling down and the great forces impounded behind it burst forth triumphantly and devoured the village. The chief man of the village died first of all and the fears of the rest turned into hate....hate for the one who had deceived them. Thus they died.

That parable reminds me of a similar situation which exists in the world today. The world-village has been ravaged by floods of wars with insane regularity. Finally, man decided to build a structure to stop war, but, like the villigers who built the dam, he did not build it strong enough. He built the United Nations of weak materials and now he prides himself on what he has done. He hates those who tell him of its weakness, the "hysterical ones". It is impractical to strengthen the U.N. into a world government strong enough to withstand the stresses which will be thrust upon it, he tells you in a matter-of-fact, unthinking tone.

Will this parable have the same ending as the other one?

Rebirth of Culture

Another Aim Of Zionism

By Paul L. Furgath

(Editor's Note: This is the final in a series of three articles explaining the principles and objectives of Zionism.)

We have seen that Zionism embodies a national Jewish homeland in Palestine secured by public law, with free and unlimited immigration into this homeland. There is another aim of Zionism, a far reaching one, whose full effects will be felt in the future.

The essence of it is that there is something worthwhile, something good and constructive in the Hebrew way of life. A rebirth of culture is taking place, and the world will be benefited by being the recipient.

A country's first responsibility is to its children, and Palestine has not forgotten her sons and daughters. Two thirds of the Jewish children attend the public schools originally established by the Zionist organization. The crowning feature of this educational program is the Hebrew university in Jerusalem, which attracts students from various parts of the world. The mandate government contributes only 10 per cent of the cost of the educational system.

An integral part of this rebirth of culture is the General Federation of Jewish Labor in Palestine, better known as the Histadrut. The Histadrut is an instrument for transforming middle-class people into workers and farmers. It assists them in finding work, gives credit and support, has its own buying and selling organization, executes housing schemes and irrigation projects and has one of the finest hospital and health plans in existence, as well as invalid, old age and unemployment insurances. They have achieved agro-industrial settlements, and are also one of the biggest employers of labor in Palestine.

Without government help it offers its members the greatest advance toward social security yet achieved or planned in any country. All a part of this new culture.

Conducted by Arturo Toscanini, the Palestine Symphony, the finest of its kind in the middle east, had its first public performance in 1936. The Habimah, the cooperative theatre group is known throughout the world; art and music native to Palestine are developing a true originality. The cooperative movement, its hospitals, its social schemes, these are all a part of the new culture of Palestine.

Whatever one may think of political Zionism, there is much more to the achievements of Palestine than just an effort to solve the plight of the Jews. In that country something has happened and materialized for which the entire civilized world is still striving...thousands of human beings are living a new form of social life, and have made a success of it.

They do not wish to convert other people to their convictions and ways of living. It is only their way of doing what was previously denied to them; to live a decent normal life as other human beings can do in their own country.

George Elliot sums it up very well in her famous novel Daniel Deronda,

"There is a store of wisdom among us to found a new Jewish policy, grand, simple, just, like the old....a republic where there is equality of protection..Then our people shall have an organic center, a heart and a brain to watch and guide and execute; the outraged Jew shall have a defense in the court of nations....And the world shall gain as Israel gains."

This Is It

Vets Exert Influence

By Ken Rothwell

Whether you like it or not the fact remains that veterans organizations in this country exert a tremendous influence on both the local and national level.

That this influence is not always to the best interests of the people is axiomatic. But when it isn't even to the best interests of the veteran it is nothing short of tragic.

Thus we have the fantastic spectacle of the last American Legion convention in New York voting NOT to support the Taft-Wagner-Ellender housing bill on the grounds that it is harmful to "free enterprise".

Translated into English "free enterprise", under these circumstances, means that certain real estate interests might lose money on the deal. If this bill is indeed harmful to "free enterprise" the next logical step is for some mental giant to call Senator Taft a Communist.

Meanwhile, while the Legion draws up a compromise bill more favorable to the real estate lobbies thousands of World War II veterans can continue to enjoy the blessings of "free enterprise" in trailers, shacks and in-laws homes from one end of the nation to the other.

Another example of this business of not knowing where one's self-interest lies is the way that the old-guard vet's outfits overlooked the bill to increase GI subsistence in the last congress. Had they lent their support there is little doubt that it would have reached the house floor. Few realize that had it not been for the American Veterans committee with the wonderful support of Congresswoman Edith Rogers (and AmVets, another world war II organization) the bill probably would not have been introduced at all.

To get back to Chapel Hill—in the near future (about Nov. 20) watch for the campus wide protest on high prices which is to be sponsored by AVC and SCHW. All campus organizations will be asked to participate.

Tom McDade, out at the vet's co-op store, says that every week the co-op has to pay 50 or 60 dollars more for the same

See VETERANS, Page 4

Write Away

Dr. Rice Clarifies A-Bomb Stand

Dear Sir:

Since it is likely that more people have read the editorial, in the guise of a news article, written by John Stump (DTH Nov. 9) than heard my talk on atomic energy control, I feel that some answer should be made. This is too important and serious a subject to allow misinformation to be spread about it without reply, though it is, unfortunately, true that it is difficult to repair the damage that may be done by thoughtless and uninformed writers on the subject.

First, however, I must apologize to Mr. Stump and any others who may have come expecting to be pleasantly mystified by abstruse formulas. Atomic energy control is largely a political subject; it was so treated by the Tar Heel the morning before my talk; if any misapprehension still exists on this point, it can only be taken as illustrating further the need for getting information on the subject before the general public.

Perhaps the most glaring inaccuracy of Mr. Stump's article is his misquotation of the scientists' third point, "International control," as, "It (the atomic bomb) will never be employed." How could he have obtained the impression that I said or implied this? I only wish I could believe it; if I could, I would not bother to make public addresses on the subject. If Mr. Stump had interpreted it as, "It MUST never be employed again," that would have been more nearly correct. The scientists are striving for the realization of their real third point, "International control," in the belief that will at least minimize the chances of its being used again.

If there is one thing which is within the scientists' competence, it is the knowledge of what effects the use of the atomic bomb in warfare will have on our civilization, and the fact that there is no hope of really adequate defense against it. Here, Mr. Stump did not really contradict me; though he garbled some of the details, I shall not take the space to correct these.

Being convinced that, if our civilization is to survive, international control is a necessity, the scientists who worked on the project set out to do something about it. In spite of their political naivete, which, as personified in me, was dwelt upon so at length by Mr. Stump, the scientists have convinced many important political figures, and have actually swayed the course of political events.

The hard fact remains that if we are to live in this world at all, we are going to have to come to some agreement with the Russians. This is realized by many intelligent people in the diplomatic world, and most acutely by people who have come close to the atomic energy problem; for example, by our delegates to the UN Atomic Energy Commission. As to how this agreement is to be attained without sacrificing fundamental principles, people may differ, and it is not, of course, to be supposed that all scientists have the same views on this subject.

But is it naive to assume that these problems will not be easily solved in an atmosphere of hysteria? And is it naive to suppose that understanding the aims and motivations of the Russians, rather than merely cussing them out, will be of some assistance in the matter? Anybody who speaks any sense on this subject is almost certain to be considered a communist by the undiscriminating, so I am not surprised that Mr. Stump has included a libelous implication that I follow the party line. Somewhat belatedly, Mr. Stump did apparently catch on that I was advocating international control. This seemed to be the cardinal point by which I was recognized as, at least, a "fellow traveler." It should, perhaps, be recalled that international control is a fixed policy of the United States government.

Mr. Stump certainly gave an entirely inadequate and inaccurate account of my statements concerning the American and Russian plans, in which I expressed my belief in the superiority of the American plan. He, perhaps, felt it confusing that in spite of this I advocated adequate study of the Russian plan, as a step toward final agreement. Nor did he seem to appreciate the significance of the fact that the Russians have conceded a number of points since the negotiations began, presumably as a result of increased understanding. And, incidentally, the Russian inspection plan, though hardly adequate, is not quite so toothless as Mr. Stump would have one believe. Finally, Mr. Stump to the contrary notwithstanding, the veto would, in fact, not affect the day-by-day operations of a control agency.

My main purpose in writing you is to correct the misstatements of fact in Mr. Stump's article, but I may emphasize in closing that there is no substitute for peace and order in the world, and that it is worth negotiating patiently, tolerantly, and understandingly for these ends, which are now so vital for the welfare of all mankind. Mr. Stump's article is in essence an argument for a continuation of the good old diplomacy which has gotten us where we are today. I ask him to look around him and see how well he likes it.

'Rice Was Vague,'

Apparently Dr. Rice, who, contrary to the vicious implication of my article, is not old, was a little vague in his statement of the third point of his talk. At least, no two statements of it agree exactly as to what it was.

I believed that it was that atom bombs will never be employed. One letter received here says that atom bombs must never be employed. Another says that international control is a necessity, and the outline of the doctor's speech which Dr. Straley of the physics department showed to me says that control is necessary. However, Dr. Rice now maintains that while he said in his speech that it must never be employed, the general point that he and other scientists have tried to put over is that control is necessary.

If my interpretation of the intent of his third point is incorrect, I am sorry, but my article clearly states that Rice favors international control, and the entire controversy obscures the main point of my story; it was that this point and many others in the doctor's speech are impractical and, if he is taken as an expert, dangerous.

The other criticisms which are contained in letters sent to this office and not printed because of lack of space are numerous, in many cases contradictory, and in almost all cases poorly taken if not false. The writers will be answered, but there is also not room to carry these answers here.

One letter states that the handbills were misleading, another that I was wrong in saying that they were misleading. One said that we should set up an international control agency while we have an advantage in know-how, another that our advantage in strength should lead us to hold down anti-communist 'hysteria' in this country. One letter pointed out that the Russian aims and methods are different from those of the Nazis while the same man says that he in no way denied the existence of a police state. Another said that his statement was that

See RICE, Page 4

Carolina Booters Face Blue Devils In Durham Today

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

GRIDDERS WADE IN KENAN

RAIN, RAIN, GO AWAY, may have been the theme song in and around Chapel Hill yesterday, but for all the inconvenience the downpour caused, there was also some good as a result. For it gave Coach Carl Snavely an opportunity to send his gridders through practice under wet conditions, something they might run up against Saturday in something more than a practice session.

In fact, many observers feel that the Maryland scrap might be one of the toughest games on the Carolina schedule. They point out that the Tar Heels have had trouble in two of the three "T" parties they've been on this year and that the split T of the Terrapins can be even more difficult to solve. They go on to emphasize that the tricky formation together with a halfback who ranks as the nation's highest scorer will cause Carolina no end of trouble.

WE RECEIVED two tips yesterday on the potent power of Jim Tatum and his Maryland crew. The first one was from an official source, in the person of assistant backfield Coach George Radman, who scouted the Old Liners in several tilts this year. "Even in defeat they looked good," Radman declared. "Their one loss was to Duke by 19-7 and even there they outgained their opponents. They made 288 yards rushing and 112 through the air for a grand total of 400 yards. A few fumbles, though, cost them some scoring opportunities but we can't depend on them fumbling this week."

TERPS TOY WITH DUKES

Last Saturday saw Radman up in Pittsburgh to watch Maryland toy with Duquesne, over which team they breezed to a 32-0 triumph. "These boys scored the first three times they had possession of the ball," he exclaimed. They passed for one TD and Lu Gambino trucked for 37 and 34 yards for the other two." Whereupon Radman began the story of how Gambino is making a bid for an all-conference halfback position this season.

"That boy had made at least one long run in all four games I've seen him play this year," the former Tar Heel halfback stated. "One of his best was a 64-yard gallop against Duke, but he fumbled when he was tackled. He's made 14 touchdowns—84 points—in seven games, and that's a lot of scoring."

One thing about the Maryland gridders particularly impressed Radman and that is that. "They've improved a whole lot since early in the season. Tatum's T was something new for most of the players, but they've caught on to it and have come along fast. No matter what the score of the game turns out to be, you can bet they'll give us a fight," he concluded.

LINERS LAY FOR TAR HEELS

THE OTHER HOT tip comes from someone in the know up at College Park. In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, signed with "Tar Heel Born and Bred," our informer tells us that "Maryland has been laying for N. Carolina all season. The Governor of Maryland has invited the entire Maryland squad to his mansion after the game for wine, women, and song, if they beat the Tar Heels." A good incentive, we will agree.

The note goes on to say that "The Maryland students are betting even, they are so sure of winning," and concludes with "You have my O.K. to back Maryland to the wall."

SCATTER TO THE WINDS

THE DTH SPORTS staff will scatter far and wide to cover various sports events during the coming weekend. Saturday's big ball game up in the nation's capital will have Billy Carmichael, Taylor Vaden, Bill Gallagher, and Bob Goldwater in attendance. The Wake Forest-N. C. State scrap over in the state capital will be covered by Dick Jenrette, while Bill Kellam will be in Durham for the Duke-South Carolina tilt. Larry Fox will be with the soccer outfit when they invade the lair of the High Point Panthers Friday. And when Monday rolls around, Morty Schaap will be with the cross-country team up in New York for the IC4A meet. Also on that day, we'll be making a quick trip over to Raleigh for the Southern conference harrier championship event.

It's a full schedule all around, but we'll be satisfied to bring the four Carolina teams involved home to victory.

CLASSY PREDICTIONS

Predictions by the DTH five-man board ran unusually high this past week, with two members registering classy scores of 16. Bill Lamkin and Jake Wade were the brilliant ones, while Morty Schaap, Billy Carmichael, and yours truly hit on 14. Wade scored on two solo dashes, Davidson and Ohio State, while Schaap was correct on one, Missouri.

The seven-week standings on 140 games:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	92	48	.657	—
Morty Schaap	89	51	.636	3
Jake Wade	89	51	.636	3
Bob Goldwater	85	55	.607	7
Bill Carmichael	78	62	.557	14

WONDER WHY?

YOU TELL US DEPT.: Anyone know the answer to the following questions? We don't.

1. How does Utah pull in ahead of Carolina in the latest AP ratings?

2. By how much more than 41-6 must a team win in order to better its 18th-place standing?

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN

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Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Tough Game Looms As Allenmen Seek Fifth Straight Win

By Bill Kellam

Rain or shine at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Duke University freshman field Carolina's booters will be gunning for their fifth straight victory of the season when they tangle with Duke's vengeance-seeking Blue Devils.

Today's tussle is rated as a toss-up even though the Tar Heels did hang up a 7-3 win over the Tobacconists on Fetzer Field earlier this season. Duke mentor Gerry Gerard undoubtdely has his charges primed to break the Carolina winning streak this afternoon so the locals will probably have the roughest battle of the season on their hands.

Carolina coach Marvin Allen disclosed yesterday that he will open tomorrow's contest with the same lineup that started the Roanoke game with the exception that Hank Pallulat and dead-eyed Wayne Johnson will trade places and start at outside right and center forward, respectively.

It was learned last last night that Al Singer, Tar Heel's scrappy right halfback, will be unable to take part in the Duke game today due to a leg injury. Tommy Williams or Mac Hagaman will take his place.

Yesterday afternoon's steady rainfall kept the Carolina squad indoors but Coach Allen took his boys down into the basement of Woolen Gym where they worked out on the handball courts. Allen had hoped to get outside and spend some more time polishing the Blue and White offense for today's tilt but unfortunately the elements intervened.

Scrappy little Joe Bach and speedy Wayne Johnson will provide most of the Tar Heel scoring punch tomorrow with shifty Dave Boak, chrome domed hustler Gus Johnston, and wiry Al Singer will be taking care of the ball handling. Frank Nelson, Porter VanZandt, and Al Williams will form the backbone of the tight Carolina defense which has given up only three goals in the last four games.

High scoring Chico Craniotis and Arnie Rostad and ball handler Rodrigo Rigioni will be the Duke men to watch. The Gerardmen have played only High Point since their game with the Tar Heels and that contest resulted in an easy 9-2 Duke win.

Three men are currently tied for the individual Carolina scoring lead. Wayne Johnson, Joe kicked four goals apiece. Dave Bach, and Dave Boak have

See SOCCER, Page 4

HEADQUARTERS

For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.

Also new washing machines, electric refrigerators, and oil burning space heaters.

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Footballers Preparing All-Weather Offense

If there should be rain in Washington, D. C. this Saturday when Carolina and Maryland meet on the gridiron, the Tar Heels certainly should be prepared, for their workout in Chapel Hill yesterday was staged on one of the muddiest fields and rainiest afternoons that observers of the locals have ever witnessed.

Coach Carl Snavely had the drills run off on Kenan stadium instead of Navy field, where the team usually practices. Both fields were muddy, but evidently it was thought that the turf of Kenan was a little firmer.

Because of the trip to Washington, the Tar Heels probably won't be able to get in much rough work this week even though they did practice hard in yesterday's rain. Defense featured the session, with the Jayvees running plays from the T-formation, which Maryland uses. The running plays clicked for several nice gains despite the slippery ground.

Last season's game between Caroilna and Maryland resulted in a 33-0 victory for the Tar Heels in their third game of the season. That game was played in a driving rain, and Maryland might have made the score a bit closer had not its passing game been slowed up by the rain. A hard-charging Carolina line was also a big factor in the win.

Maryland has virtually the same players back this year that were on the 1946 team, but Jim Tatum has taken over the coaching reins and has worked a minor miracle in developing the Terps from a second-rate grid power to one that has copped six of seven games thus far.

Tatum is a former Tar Heel coach himself, and he also served as head mentor at Oklahoma last year.

The game will see the Tar Heels making their bid for a fifth straight victory. After defeating Georgia and losing to Texas and Wake Forest in their first three games, Carolina has beaten William and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, and N. C. State in order on the comeback trail.

Swimming Meet

All coed organizations planning to list entries in the woman's swimming meet to take place tomorrow night are reminded that all entries must be turned over to Miss Kellam by noon today. The meet is being sponsored by the Splash Club of the WAA.

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(IS MEN)

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—o—

Tha's whar he—and all the inteligent gents—goes.

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Mural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Mud Dobbers 1 vs Whitehead; No. 2: Ruffin vs Graham; No. 3: Miller 1 vs Old East; No. 4: Alexander 3 vs Mangum.

5:00—Court No. 1: Med School 2 vs Aycock 2; No. 2: Med School 1 vs Y-Cabinet; No. 3: Grads vs Mud Dobbers 2; No. 4: Stacy vs Lewis 1.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: Lambda Chi 2 vs Sig Chi 1; No. 2: TEP 2 vs ZBT; No. 3: ATO 2 vs Pi Lamb 2; No. 4: Phi Kap Sig 1 vs St. A; No. 5: Phi Delt 1 vs KA 1.

5:00—Table No. 1: DKE 1 vs Phi Delt 2; No. 2: SAE 2 vs Phi Gamm 2; No. 3: Zeta Psi 1 vs Chi Phi 1; No. 4: PiKA 2 vs Kap Psi; No. 5: Sig Ep vs ATO 3.

Mural Results

TABLE TENNIS

2	Nash	Mud Dob. No. 1	0
2	BVP No. 1	Oak. Dr. No. 1	0
2	Med Sch. No. 2	Ruffin	0
2	Mangum	Whitehead	1
2	Oak. Dr. No. 2	Miller	0
2	Everett	Alexander No. 1	0
2	Aycock	Mud Dob. No. 2	0

VOLLEYBALL

2	Beta No. 3	ZBT	0
2	Sig Nu No. 1	Chi Psi No. 2	0
2	Chi Phi No. 3	Phi K. No. 3	0
2	KA No. 2	SAE No. 1	0
2	PiKA No. 1	Phi Delt No. 1	1
2	Beta No. 1	Sigma Chi No. 1	0
2	Zeta No. 3	Sig Ep No. 1	0
2	Beta No. 2	DKE No. 2	0

Dial F-3371 for business service

Ole Jupe Pluvius Causes Cessation Of Mural Schedule

The Intramural football championship playoffs were set back two days because of yesterday's downpour. Games yesterday and today have been cancelled by Mural Director Walter Rabb.

Tennis championship matches were also held up because of rain and wet courts. Deciding matches in all divisions will be played next week to determine the campus champions.

The only mural activities that continued, uninterrupted by rain, were the volleyball and table tennis matches held in Woollen gym.

Entries for the handball tournament closed yesterday. Starting tomorrow doubles and single matches will be played to determine the winners in their respective divisions. Prizes will be presented by the Mural department to winners in each class. The tournament will be conducted on a double elimination basis.

All questions concerning Mural schedules should be addressed to the Mural office, room 311, Woollen gym.

Harriers Meet

The following men are asked to report to Coach Joe Hilton at Fetzer field at 2 o'clock this afternoon to go to Raleigh to run over the Conference four-mile cross country course. Men will dress here for the session.

John Bristow, Dick Carr, Walt Francis, Frank Hooper, Dick Hollander, Jim Hunt, John Hoots, Dave Hiatt, Dan Martin, Jimmy Miller, and Basil Woods.

Pi Phis Rout Kenan, 41-27, To Grab Coed Volleyball Title

Pi Phi defeated Kenan for the coed volleyball title last night, 41-27, to cop their fourth straight title in a like number of years.

The Pi Phis, paced by Liz Eaddy and Pat Anderson, who scored 11 service points each, took an early lead and jumped to a 22-15 margin at the half.

The dormitory girls rallied at the opening of the second half, but the victors withstood the challenge and went on to win handily. Sarah Walker was the high scorer for the losers with six points.

The game was featured by numerous long volleys and a sparkling brand of play was demonstrated by both teams. A crowd of around a hundred were on hand to witness the proceedings.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, November 15, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-Maryland game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday noon, November 15.

( ) Duke	( ) U. S. Car.	( ) Army	( ) Penn
( ) Alabama	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Princeton	( ) Yale
( ) Boston C.	( ) Tennessee	( ) Ark.	( ) S. M. U.
( ) D'mouth	( ) Cornell	( ) T. C. U.	( ) Texas
( ) Clemson	( ) Duquesne	( ) Florida	( ) Tulane
( ) Brown	( ) Harvard	( ) Citadel	( ) VMI
( ) Colum.	( ) Holy Cr.	( ) N. C. St.	( ) W. F.
( ) Miss. St.	( ) L. S. U.	( ) Wash. St.	( ) Ore. State
( ) Okla.	( ) Missouri	( ) West Va.	( ) Virginia
( ) Pa. State	( ) Navy	( ) Michigan	( ) Wis.

Score:——————Carolina Score:——————Maryland

Name ..... Address .....

Time Blank Turned In: ——

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SOME THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

AVIATION CADET TRAINING

Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution — or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last — and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training — worth $35,000 — in primary, basic and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Reserve Corps, and assigned to pilot duty with the U. S. Air Force at a starting monthly salary of $336 (including flight pay). You will serve on active duty for three years unless sooner relieved, and be eligible for $500 a year bonus for each year of active duty as a Reserve Officer. If you're interested in a Regular Air Force commission, you'll be given a chance to qualify.

4. What are the civilian career opportunities?

That's one you can answer for yourself by taking into consideration these facts: Contrary to what some people think, aviation is not overcrowded — for pilots or anyone else. No field is expanding more rapidly or offering more profitable openings to qualified men. After Aviation Cadet training, you can compete on an equal basis with any flier in the world.

These are only a few of the advantages. Why not stop in today at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station and get all the details?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Forces Recruiting Service

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Bids for Charlotte-Carolina club dance to be distributed.

3:00 p.m.—Wilmington club officers meet; main lounge of Graham Memorial.

3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Rendezvous room, Graham Memorial; three hours of unrehearsed music.

3:00 p.m.—Joint seminar, UNC and Duke mathematics departments; 320 Phillips. Prof. Alfred Brauer, "On Sequences of Quadratic Residues and Non-residues."

4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, will meet in the Grail room, Graham Memorial.

7:00 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed Association initiation of all new members. Grail room.

7:15 p.m.—Wesley foundation vespers, followed by Bible class, Methodist church.

7:30 p.m.—Chess club, Roland Parker No. 1.

7:30 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club meeting, Roland Parker No. 2.

8:00 p.m.—Physics colloquium, "Measurement of Elastic Constants of Piezoelectric Crystals," Mr. Eugene Pardue, 250 Phillips.

A New York "angel," Broadway species, is concerned with making theater seats more comfortable. Well, if he can't keep his audiences on edge or rolling in the aisles, perhaps a little more emphasis on plush might help.

New York Universityhas a course called "Smells" for future perfume experts. Might come in handy for those going into politics too.

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OLD FASHIONED ELECTRIC range in good condition for sale cheap. Call F-3907 between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. (1-1287-1)

27-FOOT REDMAN TRAILER in good condition. Sleeps four. Screened in porch. See lot No. 30, University Trailer court. (1-1296-1)

HOUSE TRAILER, COMPLETELY furnished. Blue trailer on Greensboro Street, Carrboro. Must sell $400. Any offer considered. J. A. Berry, 235 Jackson Circle, Vixtory Village. (1-1293-1)

REMINGTON DELUXE NOISELESS portable typewriter. Less than a year old. Excellent condition. Call at 113 Lewis. (1-1292-1)

LOST 1?

BROWN BILLFOLD DURING or after football game Saturday. Would appreciate return of billfold and valuable papers. H. M. Ratledge, 308 Grimes. (1-1295-1)

WHITE GOLD BULOVA wrist watch Saturday around noon. Finder please notify Frances Leazar, 6053. Reward. (1-1294-1)

A NEUTRAL COLORED WOOL gabardine overcoat was taken from Lenoir Hall Sunday night. Any information leading to recovery please contact Buddy Bell, 8 Old West. (1-1290-1)

ONE GABARDINE TOPcoat. Taken from Harry's last Sunday night. Reward. Jim Todd 205 Grimes. (1-1284-1)

FOUR KEYS ON A BALL chain with a square of plastic. Need badly. Finder return to T. E. Holden. DTH Business Office. (1-2000-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO RICHMOND FOR three people. Can leave any time Friday. Return ride wanted from Washington Sunday. Willing to share expenses and driving. Contact Jane Mears, DTH office. (1-2000-1)

LEAVING FOR WASHINGton D. C. Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday night. Phone N-9933 Durham. (1-1289-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO took topcoat by mistaken at the University Cafe Friday night please see Kenneth Turner, 312 Graham. I have your coat. (1-1291-1)



NOT THE LATEST fad at State college, but an illustration of what the well-dressed zoot-suiter wears in Detroit nowadays is shown by J. Fred Munnell, manager of the Michigan Prison industries. Inmates made the suit for him to wear at a party.

Durham Challenges Chessmen to Match

Invitation to chess players to try Durham's best at the City Hall there was offered at Graham Memorial last night by Ronald Ware, publicity chairman of the Durham Chess club. Visitors are welcome at any weekly meeting, Thursdays at 7:30 o'clock.

The 25 members of the Durham club will be hosts to the State Chess federation championship rounds for 1948, during the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. The visitor said the Durham group would be interested in a match with the Chapel Hill players as a team.

The club there beat Duke University representatives nine games to one in June, and have not been able to arrange a return match. Raleigh was 4 1-2 to 2 1-2 victim in July.

–Veterans–

(Continued from Page 2)

amount of groceries it purchased the previous week.

"One of these fine days," says Tom, mopping his brow, "the bottom will drop out of things and we'll be stuck, but good, on our inventory."

Multiply the vet's co-op by the thousands of other small retail outfits outlets all over the country and you get some idea of how serious this thing is.

–Rice–

(Continued from Page 2)

the speaker did not condone Russian policies.

It is to be hoped that by this welter of words the principal objection that I had to the speech—that Rice was not an expert in the political field and that he did not express any positive view of threats to peace other than that he was for peace—will not be lost.

John Stump

SPRUILL CALLS MEETING

All General College students are invited to a voluntary meeting with Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr. for discussion of requirements, electives and registration in Gerrard hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

–Soccer–

(Continued from page 3)

Ferebee has racked up two tallies while Bill Moore, Hank Pallulat, Al Singer, Gus Johnston, and Herb Faught have each booted home one score.

Coach Allen announced yesterday afternoon that the following men will open today's game. Goalie: Al Williams; right fullback: VanZandt; left fullback: Nelson; right half: Hagaman or T. Williams; center half: Johnston; left half: Levy; outside right: Pallulat; Inside right: Bach; center forward: Johnson; inside left: Greenbaum outside left: Boak.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



Get Dorothy Shea's NEW ALBUM at Ab's.

Hughes Ends Testimony In Blaze Of Oratory

Washington, Nov. 11—(UP)—Howard Hughes wound up his testimony before the Senate War Investigating committee today in a blaze of oratory.

First, he denied in angry tones that he made a profit out of the war and that he owes uncollected taxes on war profits.

The handsome plane-builder had been a study in composure during the second round of the committee investigation into his war plane contracts. Today, however, he blew up when the examination got around to his alleged wartime profits.

"I am prepared to state upon any evidence," he shouted, "that I suffered a loss on my wartime contracts."

Republican Senator John Williams of Delaware promptly refused to retreat from the statement he made last week that Hughes' companies made more than 15 million dollars profit during the war years.

Hughes retorted that all this profit was made selling oil drilling tools and beer and had nothing to do with war contracts.

He also objected to the impression which he said Williams had created that he owes the government five million dollars in taxes.

Hughes' long, lean face was flushed with anger as he glared at the senator and growled "I don't owe five million dollars in taxes and no tax deficiency has been shown."

Senator Williams, one of the most quiet men on the committee, bristled under Hughes' attack. He replied that the matter is in the hands of the Internal Revenue bureau, and said appropriate action will be taken in time.

This statement didn't stop Hughes as he charged "A lot of you senators have been talking about 'outside pressures,' and I consider it is outside pressure when a senator tries to force a Treasury department decision contrary to one it might make of its own accord."

Hughes then went into an extemporeaneous speech praising President Roosevelt. He said the president overrode normal military procedures when he ordered the baby airplane carriers and the atomic bomb.

Hughes said if he did get any of his plane contracts through White House influence, it wasn't President Roosevelt's fault if the planes flopped. The president, he said, was entitled to a few mistakes. Hughes added he was sure his planes would be successful.

The next witness, retired Major General Bennett Meyers, took the stand to deny that he had ever tried to get a job or a large loan from Hughes while the plane contracts were being negotiated.

THE MUSIC OF YESTERDAY AND TODAY



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Admission only $1.50, tax incl.
Informal
Get your crowd together and plan to attend.

Season's Greetings from Raft to a Rat!



GEORGE RAFT
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and ANN HARDING
"Christmas Eve"
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA



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Minimum admission prices as required by the producers of this picture—
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THURSDAY—FRIDAY

VILLAGE



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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Unsung Heroes
Take up Snakes
Left to Laughter

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 42

Railway Caravan, Rally in Capital Set For Travelling Tar Heel Rooters

Fans To Parade Through Capital On Way To Field

By Marty Carmichael

A mammoth pep rally and parade in Washington are slated to supplement the railway caravan this weekend, the University club announced today.

Myrt Sherrard and the cheerleaders predict a huge turnout for the pep rally, to be held at 12 noon on Saturday in the park directly across from the Hamilton hotel, 14th and K streets.

Concerning the rally, Coach Bob Fetzer commented, "Tar Heel fans will do their share in winning if they refrain from attempts to contact the team members before the game. However, a display of spirit as shown in a good pre-game pep rally is a definite morale factor for the boys."

Route of Parade

Chuck Voigt, University club president, has secured a parade permit for the following route: From the park at 14th and K streets, east on K streets to 9th, north on 9th to V street, and east on V street to a special parking area at the stadium. All parade participants are encouraged to adorn their vehicles.

The parade will leave immediately after the rally, in order to reach the stadium on time. "If the students and fans really 'steal the thunder' Saturday morning, the folks at home will know that the Tar Heels are really backed up with that old Carolina spirit and are out to win," Mike Loftis, former White Phantom manager, said last night.

Plane Will Provide One-Day Round Trip To Game Saturday

A special football flight will be made from Chapel Hill to Washington Saturday to provide one-day round trip transportation to the game.

The flight leaves Chapel Hill Airport at 9 o'clock Saturday morning and arrives in Washington at 10:45. Returning, the plane leaves Washington at 7 o'clock and arrives at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 8:45 p.m.

Total round trip fare for this one-day flight is $20. Reservations can be made at the Carolina Motor club office, 111 West Parrish street in Durham. The plane is a DC-3 and there are 28 seats available.

A regular air line flight leaves Raleigh-Durham airport at 11:57 a.m. and arrives in Washington at 1:17 p.m. Reservations must be made at Raleigh-Durham airport.

Alumnus Kay Kyser Warns N.C. Leaders About Good Health

Raleigh, Nov. 12—(UP)—Orchestra leader Kay Kyser warned leaders of North Carolina health associations that private enterprise is getting its last chance to meet the medical needs of the people.

Kyser a University of North Carolina alumnus, has been a leading advocate of the Good Health program from his native Tar Heel state. The program to build new hospitals and medical centers and a four-year medical school was passed last spring by the state legislature.

Kyser has made a recorded address for the first annual North Carolina Education conference in Charlotte, sponsored by the North Carolina Hospital association.

The Tar Heel radio star says that of the medical profession and existing health agencies don't provide an adequate program for medical care, the people will take over and tell them how they want things run.

Kyser says various health agencies, the nurses, and doctors are tangled in what he calls "A kind of guerrilla warfare." He says it is time for them to get together and lay the groundwork for cooperation at the present meeting in Charlotte.

Tickets For Special Will Be Sold Today In YWCA Lobby

Complete with band and cheerleaders, a special train has been scheduled to carry Carolina fans to the Maryland game in Washington, and a railway agent will be on duty in the YMCA today from 8:30 to 2 o'clock to sell tickets.

The caravan will leave Durham tomorrow evening at 9:30, arriving in Washington at 6:45 Saturday morning. The passengers may stay on the train until a later hour if they wish.

Return Sunday

The return trip departs from Washington Saturday night at 11:55, and is scheduled to reach Durham at 8:30 Sunday morning.

The round-trip coach fare, including all of the extra enjoyment of good company and lots of fun, will be 13 dollars, and it will be easy for large "parties" to assemble aboard the train. In addition to the coaches, a limited number of Pullman accomodations will be available. Further information can be secured from the ticket agent at the YMCA, or from Bob Watson at Graham Memorial.

Last year organized caravans accompanied the Tar Heels to Baltimore and Knoxville.

AVC Hears Franz On Discrimination

"Racial discrimination in this country lowers our prestige in the eyes of many countries whose citizens are not of the white race," said Laurent Franz Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Speaking before the local chapter of the American Veterans committee, Franz, former southern delegate to the Civil Rights congress, emphasized the threat to civil liberties inherent in such acts as the Truman loyalty oath.

The veterans group voted to join the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in sponsoring a campus-wide protest against high prices to be held on November 20. Martha Aiken was appointed to work with SCHW's Aubrey Williams in preparing a program to which all campus organizations will be invited.

Following a report by chairman Jehan Van De Velde it was decided to cosponsor a program on religion in life with the American Friends on December 7.

Wake Forest To Be Seminary

Wake Forest, Nov. 12—(UP)—The campus and buildings of Wake Forest college will be offered to the Southern Baptist convention as a seminary for the southeast.

The North Carolina Baptist conference meetings in Winston-Salem has voted to offer the property for sale because the college will move to Winston-Salem some time in the next few years.

The state convention has ordered a committee headed by Doctor Ralph A. Herring of Winston-Salem to negotiate for the sale of the campus. The group hopes to get one and a half million dollars from the deal.

The director of the Wake Forest enlargement campaign reports that more than one million dollars has been pledged for the campaign. Horace Easom of Shelby says that sum has been pledged by 509 churches.

WNC YACK PICTURES

Bud Reagan, president of the Western North Carolina Club, announced today that there will be a special meeting of the club tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial for the express purpose of having pictures made of the group for this year's Yackety Yack.

Plane Hogs Highway, Truck Driver Fined For Resulting Wreck

Jerseyville, Ill., Nov. 12. (UP)—There is still plenty of room in the skies for the growing number of airplanes. But when a plane starts tangling with highway traffic, there is apt to be trouble.

That's what happened near Jerseyville, Ill., when a converted army trainer ran out of fuel and landed in a field. The plane was refueled and its pilot, M. G. Davis was given permission to take off on highway 67. State patrolmen held up traffic on the highway while the plane took off. But at the head of the traffic line was a truck driven by S. R. Swartz of Jacksonville, Ill. Just as the plane roared down the highway, Swartz started up. The plane hit the top of his truck, knocked off several oil drums and broke the tail gate, causing $100 damage. The plane was not damaged and Davis continued on his way.

Today Swartz was fined 60 dollars because of the collision. He said he thought the officer had given a signal to go ahead.

Playmakers Will Hold Public Tryouts For Cast of 'Mikado' Friday, Tuesday

Public tryouts for "The Mikado," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which is to be the third major production of the Carolina Playmakers, are to be held Friday afternoon between 2:30 and 4:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall and again Tuesday afternoon at the same hours.

"The Mikado," which is sponsored jointly by the Playmakers and the Music department, is scheduled for presentation on January 30 and 31, in memorial hall. Lynn Gault, dramatic art department, and Paul Young, music department, are co-directors of the production.

The tryouts will consist of chances to both sing and read, but the directors pointed out that no one will be expected to sing music from "The Mikado." Students and townspeople are urged to come prepared to sing something of their own choice, and an accompanist will be present to help.

"We are holding early tryouts because work on the music must begin as soon as possible," Gault explained, "although we probably won't rehearse on stage until after 'An Enemy of the People' has closed."

"An Enemy of the People," Henrik Ibsen's drama, is the second major production of the Playmaker season. It is scheduled for December 3, 4, 5, and 6, and rehearsals are now in progress under the direction of Kai Jurgensen.

Flu Shots Offered Starting Tomorrow

One-does flu shots will again be given free to all University students on a voluntary basis starting tomorrow, announced Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth on the University infirmary.

The shots are being given, as last year, to prevent a possible influenza epidemic which would be disastrous in Chapel Hill, due to the limited medical facilities here in proportion to the large student body.

The inoculations will begin tomorrow in Memorial hall, chosen for its central campus location, from 9 o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock, and will continue from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

The schedule calls for continuance Saturday morning, 9 to 12, and next Tuesday, 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock. Students may report to the Infirmary during regular office hours and receive the shot any time from Friday until December 1.

"There is enough vaccine on hand now to inoculate approximately 80 per cent of the student body," said Dr. Hedgepeth, "and more can be obtained if the demand calls for it.

"Last year about 85 per cent of the students availed themselves of this free service," he continued, "and out of that number we had only three people report any serious reactions."

The vaccine on hand, which cost almost $3,000, is judged about 80 per cent effective, and in addition to the expense, considerable time and trouble has been involved in obtaining the preventative.

When the University provided the shots in late October of last year, they were pioneering in a program which is being carried out in many colleges and universities all over the country this fall.

Dr. Hedgepeth stressed the responsibility each student has not only to himself but to everyone enrolled in the University to prevent a possible flu epidemic by taking the shots which are available at no cost to the individual.

Sixteen Names Still Waiting On Last Winter Housing List

J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, announced yesterday that on his records of students who entered school here during the winter quarter last year and are still waiting for dormitory rooms there remain only 16 names.

These students may receive assignments as soon as they occur by contacting the housing office in room 22 of New East annex immediately. Unless they report there before next Monday, their $6 room deposits will be refunded and their names cancelled from priority lists so that other students might be accommodated.

The following men should see Wadsworth at once: Holcombe C. Adams; Grady T. Allred, Jr.; Calvin B. Baldwni, Jr.; William C. Brown; Frank S. Bryson, Jr.; Marvin W. Cates; John A. Hanson; Harvey R. Honig; Homer Hudson, Jr.; Rufus A. Hunter, Jr.; Lamar Jones; Charles E. Lassiter; John H. Oliver; James E. Owen; Thomas G. Smothers; and Arvin V. Thornburg.

Delta Sigma Pi Will Hear Dykstra

The Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity will hold a professional meeting tonight in room 103, Bingham hall at 8:15. The meeting, originally scheduled for 7:30 o'clock, will be open to all students in the Commerce department as well as members and pledges of Delta Sigma Pi.

Mr. J. E. Dykstra, professor in the Commerce school, will lead a discussion on "Production and Job Possibilities." The meeting will be the first in a series of professional programs planned to continue throughout the year.

Expensive String of Thefts Reported By Dormitory Occupants, Weaver Says

By Paul Rothman

Over $200 in cash and personal property valued even more have been reported stolen on campus, Dean Fred Weaver reported yesterday.

On September 27 one of the occupants of "C" Alexander lost a pair of shoes, green suit, green sweater, pair of gray flannel trousers, three "T" shirts, and a sport coat. The clothing was taken while the men living in the room were attending a football game. That same night of September 27 Talmadge Rose, 218 Lewis dormitory, had $49 stolen from his room while he was taking a shower.

On October 24 thefts centered in the quonset hut area. James Street, hut 10, lost a red wool shirt, and Bob Edwards, hut 9, a brown corduroy jacket. Three nights later the robberies were located in Manley dormitory, where money and football tickets were taken. A wallet containing $70 cash, German club dance tickets, and identification papers was stolen from L. C. Rights, room 212, and two tickets to the Tennessee-Carolina football game were taken from Mead Diggs' dresser drawer, room 406.

Two reports from Everett dormitory show that thefts there occurred while the men were taking showers. On October 31 Mike Plumides, room 301 missed a wallet containing $35, and on November 4 Joe Diab found that $30 had been taken from his wallet.

In Lewis Dormitory Nick Long and John Dunlap, room 214, had $22 taken from their room while they were asleep last Monday night. Nick lost $17 and John $5.

The biggest theft reported occurred during the football game last Saturday. A car belonging to Jesse Castlebury of Durham was broken into, and property belonging to Miss Nell Lee, Smithfield, taken. The articles stolen included a purse valued at $15, an engraved cigarette lighter, and a suitcase containing a yellow suit, black dress, housecoat, and Mr. Castlebury's tuxedo shirt. The suitcase and its contents were estimated to be worth $150.

Bill Smith, manager of dormitories said that while investigating conditions in the dormitories that might lead to loss of property, he found that from 50 to 100 rooms are left unlocked "any afternoon." He strongly urged yesterday that all students lock their doors when they are not in the rooms.

Jutila To Speak This Evening In Hill Hall; Winiewicz Set To Deliver Address On Monday

Polish Ambassador To Be Sponsored By CPU and IRC

By Sally Woodhull

Josef Winiewicz, Polish ambassador to the United States, will speak Monday night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union and the International Relations club.

Named ambassador to the United States at the end of 1946, Mr. Winiewicz arrived in this country in January, 1947. He is a graduate of the University of Poznan, and has been editor of newspapers in Poland and in Hungary.

In London

For several years he was in London as an expert in problems concerning preparations for the peace conference, and from November, 1945, to December, 1946, he was minister counselor of the Polish embassy in London.

As a member of the Polish delegation to the Peace conference in Paris, in the summer and fall of 1946, Mr. Winiewicz took a leading part in discussions of treaties with former Axis satellite nations.

UN Delegate

He was one of Poland's delegates to the preparatory commission of the United Nations organization in London, and was named a delegate to the first session of the United Nations assembly in London and the second session in New York.

A reception for Mr. Winiewicz will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial immediately following his speech.

Ohio corporal who holds the Congressional Medal of Honor has re-enlisted and has been assigned to recruiting duty. And that is something he should have do difficulty taking in stride.

Demerath Tells Phi Housing Program Is Very Badly Needed

By Gordon Huffines

Stressing the need for a comprehensive housing program that would operate on a national and state level, Dr. N. J. Demerath of the sociology department addressed the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night as the body debated the Taft-Ellender-Wagner housing bill.

Dr. Demerath, speaking in Phi hall, told members that the annual expenditure of $150,000,000, as proposed by the bill now under consideration by the U. S. Senate, was a small price to pay for the present needs in American housing. He added that the housing problem is not merely a slum problem, but one that faces the middle class.

The sociology professor pointed out that the housing shortage exists either because not enough houses have been built at low enough selling prices or because incomes have not been raised sufficiently. He asserted that private construction companies were unable to meet the one and one quarter million housing units annually provided for by the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill.

The Phi resolution favoring the bill was passed by a close 10 to 8 vote. Chester Dzum Brunnen, speaker - pro - tem, introducing the bill, stated that the Taft-Ellender-Wagner proposal presented a long range plan for the construction of 15,000,000 city and rural dwelling units in the next 10 years.

No Unemployment In Finland, Says Finnish Minister

By Jim Spence

"There is no unemployment in Finland," said Dr. K. T. Jutila, Finnish minister to the United States, in an interview last night shortly after his arrival in Chapel Hill with his wife and daughter. "There is a shortage of labor, power, and raw materials but the Finnish people are working hard."

Dr. Julia, who will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill hall under the auspices of the International Relations club, is head of the Finnish legation to this country and has served in this post since 1945. He has been in this country several times before, however, once as a Fellow of Rockefeller Foundation studying agricultural economics and marketing at Cornell university.

In an extemporaneous address tonight, Dr. Jutila plans to stress the problems and accomplishments of postwar Finland. "For instance," he says, "We have to pay Russia 300 million dollars reparations under the Paris peace treaty of September, 1946. We have already paid 40 per cent of that amount. We will pay the remainder within the next five years."

Dr. Jutila states that Finland has received 120 million dollars from the United States in the last two years which is being used for industry, agriculture and the import of certain foods. He says that American money is the third factor in the rising production of Finland—listing Finnish forest resources and the people's hard work as the other two factors.

When asked about the reported 99 per cent literacy of the people of Finland, Dr. Jutila said that the figure was very correct. "Since the 16th century," he stated, "the Lutheran church has been advancing education to the people. A couple could not even be married unless they could read and write."

Dr. Jutila has been a member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Finland since 1938. He was minister of supply in 1944 and a member of parliament in 1945.

He will address the student body at Wake Forest college this morning at 10:30.

He will be introduced before his address here tonight by Elton Edwards, former president of the local International Relations club and a law student here.

SP Schedules Consideration Of Nominations for Today

The Student party will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Rolan Parker lounge No. 1 to consider nominations for Student Legislature, Student, Men's, and Women's councils, and for junior and freshman class officers, announced SP Chairman Charlie Long yesterday.

Long added that stress would be laid on the class nominations in view of the bad publicity given them in light of student body President Tom Eller's veto of the elections bill. He asked that all interested persons be present at the meeting.

Continuing on the subject of class elections, the SP head stated, "Complete confusion reigns on the issue of freshman class officers for two main reasons. The Legislature, in an attempt to rush the election, failed to properly provide enough time for publicity. The result was that some parties failed to nominate and the freshmen did not know what was going on.

"President Eller very wisely saw fit to veto the entire measure," continued Long, "so that the Legislature could meet and revamp the election bill."

The second reason given by the chairman was that the majority of freshmen on campus are completely ignorant of election procedure here, and could hardly be expected to understand a subject which, in his opinion, many officials in student government do not entirely understand themselves.

"When the news of what was happening became known to the freshmen they took immediate action," declared Long. "Due to a lack of knowledge of procedure they may have made some mistakes, but they did show that they are interested in their own welfare and what is going on in student government.

"Our freshmen are the leaders two years hence," the

(See Student Party—Page 4

'Hey How You' to Be Exchanged Tonight In Ten Different Languages at Meeting

By Bob Rolnik

"Ni how ma! . . . Comment allez-vous! . . . Saludos Amigos! . . ."

Chinese, French, Spanish and seven other versions of Carolina's friendly "Hey you" will be exchanged at 8 o'clock when sixty foreign students get together in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge for a reception and organizational meeting sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

With refreshments to smooth the way, the students from every continent but Antarctica will formulate future plans, give their impressions of America and hear from Foreign Student Advisor Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, head of the Romance Languages department.

"The University has a greater number of foreign students than ever before in its history," stated Dr. Leavitt. "They are eager to learn our language and customs. We should help them feel at home on the campus."

Following through with this purpose, the CCUN's foreign student committee, urged all interested American students to attend tonight's "get-acquainted" meeting. Invitations have been sent to all foreign students listed by general records office.

Dr. Leavitt pointed out that Carolina has pioneered in educational programs for foreign students. In 1941 and 1942, a special "Summer School" was held her from January through March to coincide with South America's summer vacation. The University was the first school in the United States to institute this project.

Unsung Heroes in the Back Room

The history and development of the University Pharmacy school can be traced to its housing. It started out in 1897 occupying only three rooms on the ground floor of New West; soon it expended over the entire ground floor. Following this they moved into a building of their own, Person hall, and in 1925 built a thirty-five room building and called it Howell hall, honoring the founder of the school, Edward Vernon Howell. This is fifty years of progress in the school of Pharmacy — a record of which those associated with the school are rightly proud. They are proud that their enrollment has jumped from 17 men in the first class to this year's enrollment of 223.

But we cannot dispense with the history of the Pharmacy school in just a short paragraph showing how they have outgrown their buildings. To a great extent the men who have been graduated from the school have written a more important history which add to the glory of the school.

The pharmacist is unlike the soda jerk in the front of the drug store who performs for the customers by using all off his antics in mixing his concoctions of goo and sweets. He works in privacy in the back of the store where he uses his four years of training in the compounding of prescriptions. He is a man, like the doctor, who is on call at all times. Disease and sickness have no regard for his posted hours. His hours, in the small-town drug store to which the majority of students in training here will be employed upon graduation, are long and tedious. There is no glory in their work, such is for the soda jerk as the fountain.

These are the men who are being trained in Howell hall. They are learning the virtures of drugs, and how to take their place in the community as a public servant. Over the period of fifty years in the Pharmacy school on campus, hundreds of men have been trained in this creed and many more will be during the years to come.

Shall They Take Up Snakes?

Never very strong on snakes as playthings, we have been wondering off and on just why reptiles have become the vogue in some circles. If there were some sensuous pleasure to be derived from caressing a copperhead or petting a python, it would not be too difficult to get the slant. As it stands, though, snakehandling definitely rates a place on our list of bizarre things to do on rainy nights.

All this came to mind as a result of the trial over in Durham yesterday of the religious leader, who had a penchant for fondling the fangsters. As this is written we have no idea what penalty, if any, the city will impose on the gentleman. And we must confess also that we are not quite sure just what they could do to him. But all this is beside the point. Our investigation of snakehandling has been purely academic.

We remember attending—long, long ago—a service in a little, wooden church on the outskirts of a Carolina city. Inside the regular members of the church were worshipping—with a guitar and a shiny trombone to accompany their hymn. They sang loudly, if not well, and they were certainly sincere, for two elderly women fainted dead away. They had "gone away" during the preacher's outburst about the pain of hellfire. This we interject because we have been told that these are the sort of worship services at which snakes are handled.

And, we might add, ladies like the two who "went away" have been bitten by snakes; children have been bitten, and this is tolerated in many parts of the country under the bill of rights.

There has been much talk as to whether the leaders of the snake-handling cults should be allowed to endanger the young and the infirm by providing poisonous snakes. It seems to us that the whole thing hinges on the sincerity of those participating. And we here and now express ourselves as doubting that they are handling snakes out of religious motives.

In this age of Freud and even heavier men of psychology, few of us are unacquainted with the phrase "death-wish." It means something like this: people, subconsciously, want to come as near as possible to dying—without actually giving up the known for the unknown. We believe that the snake-handlers are letting themselves be carried away by their subconscious. Not that they can help that.

If they really wanted to show their faith, if they wanted to prove that that faith would keep them from danger they would put a gun to their head and pull the trigger. That would be, so to speak, a trial by fire.

—B.S.

Carolina Carousel

Inside Dope: No Parking Meters

By R. Foo Giduz

From inside dope gathered here and their it appears fairly certain that the issue of parking meters in CH is dead—for a time, at least. . . . In a recent Merchants association poll, the businessmen of the town voted against the mechanical mercenaries by a count of 53 to 4, with two merchants abstaining from voting . . . The general assumption is that the aldermen in originally proposing the installation of parking meters on Franklin and Columbia streets, were more interested in the revenue which would eventually be derived therefrom.

Sadie Hawkins day, the festival of the reversal of the sexes, took at least one reverse itself last Friday:—Eager SH spinster Ann Wells got off to an extra-fast start in the grand Human Race . . . Dead set on catching her man, she was way ahead of her cohorts and had already passed by when a guard flagged the women around a short-cut detour by the woods at the fare end of Fetzer field. . . . So, suddenly agile Ann found herself out in the woods, in the middle of some 150 fleeing (?) bachelors whom she was supposed to be chasing!—What happened from there is best left to imagination.

It was a two-way tie and dead heat this week between coeds Rachel Taylor and Joan Lucas for first place in the Creep-of-the-Week contest . . . Judges said according to entry blanks both "talked like Mumbles," and were so similar in several other distinctive ways, that it was impossible to pick one over the other. . . . One slap-happy entrant listed his or her, as the case may be) date for "Geek of the Week" evidently remembering last Sunday's cinema at the Carolina theater! . . .

It's no joke; according to "public promoter" Billy Carmichael (III) the Chapel Hill Touchdown and Extra Point club will soon begin actual functions and have printed membership cards . . . CHTAEPC brings back fond memories of Yank's Marching and Spam club. . . Were any of you other dogfaces ever members?

Looks like more Tar Heels are joining the Washington caravan than any previous trip this year . . . Just want to tell you before you leave to be sure to remember to YELL! . . . And stop in at Carolina headquarters, Hotel Hamilton, 14th and K streets, NW.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Mudville Mutterings

No Horse Lovers Wanted

By Dan Sapp

At the council meeting Monday night, Tom Field who is representing the village on the Chapel Hill food conservation committee, reported on the committee's actions. Tom says that posters will soon be up in the village to encourage everyone to join in the food for Europe drive. Tom told us that Claude Shotts talked to the committee during its last meeting and gave some pretty impressive facts on the food situation in Germany. Mr. Shotts who just got back from Germany told the committee of an organization "Meals for Millions" which can give a person a meal for five cents Tom had a copy of a letter from one German family to Mr. Shotts and he said that it was only one of many of its kind. Tom is planning a program with the aid of the council to raise money from the village for one German family each month. At only 5 cents a meal everyone should be able to contribute everal meals to these people.

The housing resolutions came up for some pro-ing and con-ing Monday night. It seems that several of the citizens feel that the resolutions might endanger their position in the village. According to the author of the resolutions they are intended to straighten out any confusion that has arisen as to the assignment of units in the village and should, if anything, make all legal residents more secure.

Bill Goulding reporting for the dog committee says that dogs are not the only pets kept in the village, there are among us cat and even chicken fanciers. Personally we feel that the village should organize immediately and present a solid front in case any horse lovers should appear. According to a recent scientific article, horses have been known to frighten cars into a panic. But to get back to the business at hand. Bill says that so far the dog situation does not appear to be too serious and he hopes to have a peaceful settlement to offer by the next council meeting.

Other business attended to Monday night was the election of Haywood Wyatt as secretary to replace Tom Cole who has served us long and well in that capacity.

Write Away

More About Freshmen

Editor:

After witnessing the fiasco which took place in Gerrard Hall Monday evening I no longer wonder about the lack of interest in student government and affairs. I have seen a freshman class in high school better organized among themselves and showing more sense than the group of college freshmen at Monday's meeting.

Reasons for the mess created can be laid at the doorsteps of a half dozen groups. First offender seems to be the student legislature. The bill sponsoring Freshman and Junior elections was duly passed and according to my source of information by a unanimous vote After passing it it seems the legislature forgot it. There was almost no notice of the bill made public whatsoever. Members of the University party were not asleep, however, and feeling that they had come in contact with a representative group of freshmen during the past weeks, undertook to do what the freshmen were unable to do for themselves, nominate a slate for class officers. The other political parties yelled foul and finally Tom Eller saw fit, wisely, to veto the bill.

Now that I've mentioned Mr. Eller let me apportion to him his share of the blame. If there is one man on campus who should always be on the ball it is the executive. Certainly he should have reminded the legislature of their obligation to publicize the new bill. He is the man who is supposed to look out for the student body as a whole.

Next to be censured is the University party, who without a doubt tried to pack the meeting to gain a double endorsement for their slate. Evidently those representatives who dreamed up this master political move had overlooked the fact that in an electorial system such as ours more than one set of nominations is quite in order and is in fact welcomed: This act incidentally was not sanctioned by the UP steering committee.

Having censured one party lets get to another, the Student party. The whole affair was their brainchild or at least the work of several of the S P steering commitee members who were present at the meeting. According to my information it seems as though these men promised certain members of the Freshman Friendship Council that the Student party would endorse any slate the Freshman Friendship Counill should care to nominate. I wouldn't say that was dirty politics, would you?

Finally I come to what I believe is the main cause of the trouble, constitutional inadequacy. An obvious solution to preventing the same mess next year would the setting up of a definite date in the constitution for holding elections of Freshman and Junior class officers. This would eliminate all vagueness surrounding the elections. Certainly someone would remember such a provision each year and would see to it that it was well publicized.

Having laid the blame where I believe it belongs I now wish to ask of these censured groups an honest united effort to try to effect an elections policy which will clear the muddle and give the freshman a fair chance to break into student government. No one single election credited to a political party can mean so much to that party that they are willing to endanger the successful procedure of student government such as has been done in the freshman elections of last year and this year.

Norman D. Ripps

FFC Non-Political

To the Editor

I wish to clarify the position of the Freshman Friendship Council in reference to the freshman meeting held on November 10 in Gerrard Hall.

The action of the FFC in calling the meeting was motivated by the desire that the freshman class might have a fair opportunity for nominating candidates for their class officers.

The FFC was not prompted to call this meeting for political reasons, and therefore was not opposed to any political party or fraternity represented except to the extent of seeing justice done to the freshman class.

Edward N. Hamilton
YMCA Cabinet representative for the Freshman Friendship Council

The University of California cyclotron is said to be absolutely unguarded at night, but as yet nobody seems to have been inclined to get tangled up with atoms bursting in air in the darkness.

Vera and Max

From Left-- To Laughter

By Donald McDonald and Raney Stanford

Strictly for laughs we'd like to point out a striking comparison. We contend that the memoirs of Vera Scales at the World Festival of Demcartic Youth this summer which the DTH printed seem a great deal like one incident in Max Shulman's "Barefoot Boy with Cheek," which first appeared as a column in the "Minnesota Daily" years ago.

At a Communist party meeting, Shulman's "Brenda Molotov" makes the following report of her summer vacation. (The parallel we wish to point out here is, of course, strictly a literary one. Note the similarity in style, with the same joyous picture painted for public viewing in the same everybody-loves-everybody tone. Note how many tongues are in how many cheeks.)

BRENDA: "Last summer we had a camp on beautiful Lac Qui Parle in northern Minnesota. We all had a real nice time There were many healthful exercises and games, in addition to which we had many discussion groups and seminars concerning Marxian dialectics. We also had many interpretative dances. Also we had a communal garden in which we grew what we believed to be cabbage. In the evenings we built a camp fire around which we sat and had discussions and sang many songs, such as 'I'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Industrialist, You' and 'Let the Bosses Take the Losses.' We also burned many prominent capitalists in effigy."

Here's how Vera describes her summer vacation. (And just as a passing stab, we think she should be writing for Tarnation.)

VERA: "I was determined to go (to the WFDY), even if I had to sell my girdle. . . . Every few miles we passed through a village where the children and old folks lined the sides of the road, yelling 'Nazdar' . . . with a friendliness that gave us a warm feeling inside that many GIs have shared. We couldn't resist them; we found ourselves yelling back, 'Nazdar'. . . . Turning suddenly into the town square we met eight thousand villagers standing, smiling, shouting 'Nazdar.' A brass band played as they made an aisle for us to tables which held great piles of food—platters of pastries and good Slovakian wine. . . . They lit a bonfire as high as a house and served us wonderful Pivo. . . . We rode home, singing in the dark, so full that we did not even taste the fruit and pastry which we held in our arms. . . . The next day delegations from all countries were rounded up in their native costumes and driven around the city in open trucks so the people of Prague could see them . . . In the famous destroyed village of Lidice we worked with international youth brigades leveling ground for a new building with pick-axes and shovels." (SHUMAN: "Strong, bronze bodies marching side by side the people's way, into the sun!")

BRENDA: "Although we all agreed that it was a very nice summer and we had many good times, we were also happy to come back to the University and carry on our work. Thank you."

VERA: "While returning home on the SS Radnik the American delegation had several weeks to reflect and discuss our experiences of the trip. We were agreed that in order to bring about the understanding and friendship . . . American youth should affiliate and work with the WFDY and other international youth groups in order that we may do our share to reap a lasting peace."

Is Vera being Vague?



DREW PEARSON ON The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Aboard the Friendship Train—While the American people are working hard to save food and send it to Europe, a significant thing is happening behind the scenes with the big whiskey distillers.

They would throw conniption fits if they knew outsiders had found out about it, but they are quietly planning to send twenty field men out to soften up editors and sell them on ending the whiskey holiday. The sales argument will be that President Truman double-crossed the distillers, whereas, if anything, the big distillers did (and are doing) their best to double-cross him.

After attempting to soften up the newspapers, the big four of the distilling business plan to have a greased-lightning bill introduced in Congress to call of the "misguided" Truman's whiskey holiday. If successful, the distillers wil then go back to using 8,500,000 bushels of grain per month—as they did in October—or as much as they can get away with.

This columnist has now obtained a copy of the hitherto confidential propaganda bulletin prepared by Licensed Beverage Industries and the Distilled Spirits Institute. It makes interesting—and to anyone who doesn't know what's what—highly convincing reading. But it carefully conceals the fact that just before the whiskey holiday, distillers were using grain at the rate of 100,000,000 bushels a year. Incidentally, this amount —100,000,000 bushels—is just the amount we need to make up the deficit of grain to Europs.

One interesting statement made in the distillers' confidential propaganda report is the amazing contention that:

"Processing grain by beverage distillers leaves 100 per cent of the feeding value for beef, dairy cattle, swine and poultry."

This is equivalent to saying that the distillers have learned the secret of making something from nothing —which they have not. When they make whiskey they use up entirely the most important single constitutent of the grain — the starch or carbohydrate content. This represents about 65 per cent of the grain.

Actually, the only materials left over after distillation are the unfermentable constituents of the original grain—ash, fiber and protein. While this is fed to cattle and does help the protein content of cattle feed, it represents only 30 per cent of the feed's value—not 100 per cent as contended by the distillers.

This is only a small part of the whiskey boys' mumbo-jumbo prepared to make the unsuspecting public think that the whiskey holiday should be revoked. Actually, the distillers have more than three years' supply of whiskey on hand, and they are more prosperous than ever.

It will be interesting to see if the public falls for their cleverly concealed gall.

See PEARSON, Page 4

Disaster In Headlines

CHICAGO (UP)—Death and disaster made the big headlines of the last 10 years.

Grant M. Hyde, director of the University of Wisconsin school of journalism, has made a survey of the big news stories, excluding those dealing with World War II.

Hyde picked 33 stories as the top news of the decade from 1937-47 for the Encyclopedia Britannica's new four-volume history of the 10 years.

When the editors of the book looked at his choice they found that individual or mass deaths accounted for 14 of the top 33 and that another, the Bikini bomb tests, were as important for their disastrous implications as for their scientific interest.

They classified six as dealing with political or economic subjects and four each with labor, adventure, and court trials.

They added a letter to Hyde's year-by-year choices to designate the categorv in which the stories had been placed: (A) for adventure; (D) for death and disaster; (C) for court trials; (L) for labor, and (P) for politics and economics.

Speaking of what's in a name, let's make sure that the U. N. "Little Assembly" doesn't get that way because of what it is expected to acomplish.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

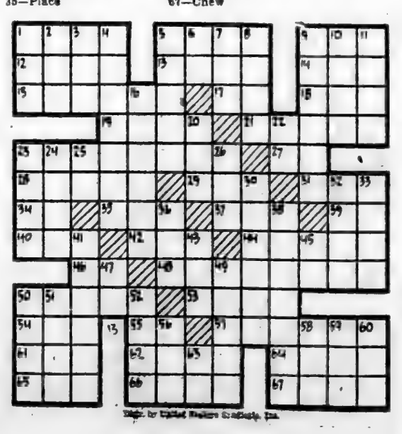


ACROSS

1—Apply fire to
5—Mighty particle
9—Climax
12—Great Lake
13—Entice
14—A nickname
15—Hammer
17—Prefix: down
18—Author of "The Raven"
19—Greek partisans
21—Drunkard
23—Impoverished
27—Iron (symb.)
28—Notoriety
29—Woman soldier
31—Things (law)
34—Land measure
35—Place
37—Row
38—Exclamation of surprise
40—Floor cover
42—Canine
44—Thick
46—Cooled lava
48—Conjectured
50—Holy book
52—Front of hand
54—Flow out
55—Rupees (abbr.)
57—Checked
61—Sesame
62—Like
64—Message
65—Peer Gynt's mother
66—Female sheep
(pl.)
67—Chew

DOWN

1—Edge of garment
2—Age
3—To be ill or indisposed
4—Russian wagon
5—Smell
6—In direction of
7—Ancient
8—Encounter
9—Penny
10—Drug source
11—Equal
16—Raised up
20—Stitch
22—Belonging —
23—Carry
24—Beige
25—Glucinum (symb.)
26—Man's nickname
30—Pamper
32—Allay
33—Shack
36—Pull
38—Considering
41—Idle talk
43—Republican symbol
45—Near (abbr.)
47—Indian mulberry
49—Nostrils
50—Greek letter
51—Large wading bird
52—Trish
56—Cut
58—Prefix: not
59—Greek letter
60—Moisture
63—Pronoun



Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

IRON-MAN STUNT

WHEN ALL the noise ceases and the crowds have poured out of Griffith Stadium on Saturday afternoon one group will have heard the game on the radio as they finish up their practice prepreations for the big IC4A event come Monday.

Coach Dale Ranson's harriers, that is half of them, will depart from the quiet of Chapel Hill, Friday and head for the big city. Headquarters for the northward trip will be the Hotel Paramount. Seven men will make up the varsity team with Bob Black going north to compete in the IC4A freshmen three mile event. The varsity will be made up of Jack Milne, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Mark Burnham, Halstead Holden, Chuck Herty and Julian Mackenzie. All but Herty and Holden have competed over the rugged five mile plus course in the spacious Van Cortlandt Park just above the great White Way.

There will be some 250 competitors take the mark in one long line awaiting to break at the starter gun. These men will be representing Colleges and Universities from the North, North East, Middle West and the South. Three southern conference teams are members of the association but only Carolina will be making a bid for harrier honors. Duke and Maryland the others that belong will be battling a strong Carolina reserve team for loop Honors at Raleigh, at the same time on the same day. It was a hard choice to make as to which title to shoot for, but Coach Dale Ranson decided that a trip to New Yory would be good experience and also would build up team spirit by letting an additional eight men compete in big time competition.

Carolina cannot be counted out of their defense of the conference title as some mighty fine runners will be wearing the light blue .Jimmy Miller will defend the individual crown which he captured at Chapel Hill last season in record time for the four-mile course in 20:00.3. He will be ably supported by such lads as John Bristow, Jim Hunt, Dick Hollander, Dan Martin, Walt Francis, Basil Wood and such fine freshmen prospects as Frank Hooper, Dick Carr and Dave Hiatt and many other boys who are still battling for positions in this meet. Maryland with a perfect season so far will be the favorites and Jim Kehoe, who is the Terrapin quad has a fine group of runners. Duke will be in the runner-up spot, pre-meet ratings with five other schools, Davidson, South Carolina, Carolina, State College and VPI making up the rest of the field.

The individual honors should prove a dual between Bob Wisner of Maryland, Miller, Frank Magill of VPI and Bob Strickland of Duke. Magill incidentally, is the older brother of Tar Heel star Sam and both boys are mighty fine competitors and grand boys too.

So here's best wishes to the Carolina harrier squad as they make their bid for honors in three meets on the same day.

ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

A NEW SPORT that would give many a man that has thought there was no place for him in college football is gaining impetus under the guidance of the University Monogram club. Bill Pritchard, Tar Heel football end, has contacted all of the northern schools that are engaging in 150-pound football for information pertaining to the game. So far a very encouraging letter has been received from Mr. Kane, director of athletics at Cornell university, who wrote that every year over 100 men report for the sport. The expense is kept to a minimum by the hand down system of uniforms from the varsity and jayvee. The only new items that are purchased for the lightweights are Helments and shoes.

Unofficial sources would lead one to believe that the Athletic Council here at Carolina would be in favor of the sport if a suitable schedule could be obtained without too many long trips. It would be a wonderful project to give those football enthusiasts that cannot play in the rough schedule that the Tar Heels engage in because of their light weight. If the Monogramers could make schools like Duke, Wake Forest, Virginia, State, South Carolina and a couple of other southern institutions it would be an invaluable addition to the intercollegiate agenda.

It would be a worthwhile venture for all students and a great game to be watched by spectators. Let's hope that we can find enough interested schools that would like to engage in such a program.

JAYVEE CHATTER

The undefeated and unheralded jayvee football team will engage in its third fotball game when they clash with the Cavalier juniors in Charlottesville on Friday afternoon. It will also be their try for contest number three win. Besides playing fall guy for the varsity every week to prepare their big brothers for the coming engagement, they find time to click off as a winning combination. Coach Crowell Little has done a magnificent coaching job and some of his best showed when his boys got a chance against the Wolfpack in the second half of the game last Saturday. Names such as Gus Purcell, Dick Bunting, Dick Featherof, Irv Holdash and a host of others from this years squad will in time take their place as valuable cogs in Snavely's machine. The rest will have contributed their services to the school's cause and to aid a varsity football team make a great showing.

Duke Booters Top Tar Heels, 3-1, With Last-Half Drive

Play Set to Start In Mural Handball

The great Irish sport of handball enters the intramural picture this afternoon with single and double matches getting under way on the handball courts at Woollen gym. The handball tournament will be conducted on a double elimination basis.

Assistant Mural director P. A. Lee emphasized that it is the responsibility of each player to contact the person he is scheduled to oppose. Each participant should play at his own convenience. Results should be turned in to the mural office immediately after the match.

The intramural football championship playoffs will continue this afternoon after being set back two days because of rain.

The following handball matches must be played by 6:00, Thursday, November 20. Phone numbers or addresses are provided:

Sam Hooker (3 Battle) vs. Bye; Norm Galinkin (4011) vs. Ira Antin (9496); Roger Brooks (309 Grimes) vs. Harry Howren (Phi. Delt); D. F. Shaughnessy (7091) vs. J. B. Timberlake (212 Aycock); T. E. Walker (F-2036) vs. Bye; D. A. Fiske (no address) vs. Archie Goodwin (112 Aycock); Don Nelson (8071) vs. P. A. Lee (F-3321); Earle Spaugh (107 Whitehead) vs. Bye; Bob Nelson (6287) vs. Bye; Milt Cash (9041) vs. Nemo Nearman (9011); Harry Maer (9011) vs. Steve Platt (9011); J. B. Lee (209 Grimes) vs. Bye; L. S. Gilliam (9021) vs. H. L. McKeever (Law School); Buddy Gottesman (5241) vs. Bob Milam (309 Ruffin); Lee Gliarmis (7021) vs. Taylor Dodson (F-3321); Norm Ripps (9011) vs. Bye.

Doubles matches are posted on the door entering Handball Court A.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 1: Grads vs. Mud Dobbers; Field No. 6: Zeta Psi vs. SAE; Field No. 7: Phi Delt vs. Chi Psi.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Chi Psi 1 vs. SAE 3; No. 2: Kap Sig 2 vs. PiKA 3; No. 3: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Sig Chi 2; No. 4: Phi Gam 1 vs. Sig Chi 3.

5:00—Court No. 1: Chi Psi 3 vs. Sig Nu 2; No. 2: DKE 3 vs. Zeta Psi 2; No. 3: TEP 2 vs. Sig Nu 3; No. 4: SAE 2 vs. Phi Delt 2.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: ATO 1 vs. Lambda Chi 1; No. 2: Sig Nu 2 vs. Phi Kap 2; No. 3: Beta 1 vs. TEP; No. 4: Everett vs. BVP.

5:00—Table No. 1: Med School 1 vs. Mangum; No. 2: Oakwood Drive 2 vs. Nash; No. 3: Kap Sig 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; No. 4: Delta Sig vs. Chi Psi 2; No. 5: SAE 1 vs. PiKA 1.

Gridders Drill Against Terp T; Jayvees Off To Virginia Today

Tar Babies Play In Charlottesville

By 1:05 this afternoon, the bulk of the Tar Baby squad will be en route for Charlottesville, Va. for their game with the University of Virginia Squires tomorrow afternoon.

All but 11 of the jayvees will be with the group that will board the bus at Woollen gym. The remainder will stay in Chapel Hill until after varsity football practice so that they may continue to run Maryland plays against the Tar Heels. They will leave by train immediately after today's scrimmage is completed.

The Tar Babies will be in good shape for this contest. Fullback Marion Parker injured his knee in Tuesday's scrimmage and will be out for the Virginia clash, but Jack Brasington has recovered from the hand injury that forced him to the sidelines and will probably see a lot of action at tailback for the Blue and White.

Advance Guard

The 28-man advance guard of the Tar Babies is scheduled to reach Charlottesville by about five in the afternoon and they will be promptly escorted to the Hotel Albemarle, their headquarters for the contest. The contingent travelling by train will arrive at 10 o'clock that evening.

The Tar Babies will be attempting to continue their twin string of victories and shutouts which has now reached two and also to make up for the 6-6 tie they had with Virginia last season. The local jayvees scored early in the game, but the Blue and Gold rallied to even up the count.

Gus Purcell will be seeing service with the varsity this week so the starting backfield for Carolina will probably have Dick Bunting at tailback, Bob Koontz at fullback, Merl Norcross at wingback, and Joe Gurtis at blocking back.

Fred Bauer and John Stoioff will start at ends, Roscoe Hansen and Pete Rywak at tackles, Dick Featheroff and Bob Quigly at guards, and Joe Neikirk at center.

Table Tennis Tourney Scheduled For Tonight

Graham Memorial's third table tennis tournament of the quarter will be staged tonight starting at 7:30 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union.

Both previous tourneys were won by Ray Morris, Tar Heel tennis star, and he will rate as favorite in tonight's competition.



CAROLINA'S HEAD mentor in 1942 will be doing the master-minding for the opposition this week end when Jim Tatum, above, sends his T-minded Terps against Coach Carl Snavely's single-wing Tar Heels.

Coed Swimmers Compete Today

Final plans were completed yesterday for the coed swimming meet scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon with eight teams entering the competition.

Four sororities and the same number of dormitories have filed entries in the meet and a close race is expected for team honors. Outfits entered are Alderman, Carr, Kenan, Smith, Chi Omega, Alpha Gam, Tri Delt, and Pi Phi.

Enough contestants are slated to be in the meet to warrant holding two heats in each event, according to Co-Chairman Bill Henderson and Randy Hudson. Since there will be two heats, winners will be judged by their times. Officials will be members of the Splash club and graduate assistants in the women's physical education department.

Events in the meet are 20-yard freestyle, 20-yard backstroke, 20-yard breaststroke, 40-yard free style, 60-yard medley, and 160-yard freestyle relay.

Team Works Hard Despite Wet Field

The weather man gave Coach Carl Snavely a break yesterday, coming through with an afternoon of sunshine that enabled the Tar Heel mentor to give his charges a full session of hard work in order to get them ready for their game with the Maryland Terps in Washington on Saturday.

Navy field was still wet and muddy from Tuesday's downpour of rain, but the Carolina squad still got in plenty of work on both offensive and defensive measures to be used against Maryland. The team was divided into two groups, one of which faced a Jayvee version of the Maryland T-formation while the other concentrated on advancing the ball over the soggy turf.

The Carolina - Maryland game will be broadcast by Station WDUK of Durham, it was announced yesterday. . . .

Injured Players

There was bad news from the standpoint of injuries. Co-Captain George Sparger, who operates at center, is out with a leg injury sustained in Tuesday's practice. Hosea Rodgers, the speedy fullback who missed the State game last week, also has been slow in recovering from his knee injury.

Rodgers was on hand in light togs yesterday, but the Tar Heel trainers aren't so confident he will be ready to go against the Terps, as was originally hoped.

The practices this week also have been distrubed by an epidemic of colds. With a cessation of the rainy weather in prospect, however, these illnesses should be cured by game time.

Depart Tomorrow

The Tar Heels will hold drills here today and tomorrow, with the team leaving tomorrow evening by train for Washington. A large contingent of Carolina fans will follow the team to Washington for the game. Most of the Carolinians will travel by train. A parade and pep rally

See GRIDDERS, Page 4

Allenmen's Four-Game Streak Snapped; Dave Boak Tallies Lone Carolina Goal

By Bill Kellam

Durham, Nov. 12—Carolina's four-game soccer winning streak came to an abrupt end this afternoon on the wind-swept Duke freshman field for here before a microscopic crowd the Tar Heels were unable to halt a scond half Duke cameback and dropped a raggedly played contest to the Blue Devil booters, 3-1.

The Carolina eleven was definitely not up for yesterday's tilt for there was little teamwork evident among the booters and most of their shots aimed in the general direction of the goal were easily blocked by the stellar Duke goal tender.

Even though the Allenmen did play one of their worst games of the season yesterday they battled the victorious Blue Devils to a 1-1 tie at the half and it took goals by the Honduran Hot-shots, Chico Craniotis and Rodrigo Rigionis, to sew up the game for the Gerardmen.

Tar Heel Standouts

Dave Boak sent the Tar Heels into their short-lived 1-0 lead early in the second period when he headed a corner kick from Jesse Greenbaum into the goal for the lone Carolina score. The play of Boak, shaggy-headed Gus Johnston. Al Williams, and the two Tar Heel fullbacks, were the only bright spots in an otherwise very dark afternoon for the Allenmen.

Rigioni knotted the score shortly before the end of the period when he booted a penalty kick high into the corner of the net from about ten yards out. Goalie Al Williams just missed blocking the kick.

Both Williams and Duke goalie Harry Thorman, a hardy lad from Switzerland, turned in brilliant performances. Williams blocked well over a dozen Duke kicks and his long return boots broke up the Duke drives time after time.

The Blue Devils came driving back after the intermission and went into the lead permanently when Craniotis took a pass from Rigionis and booted the ball home. Rigionis ended the day's scoring by heading in a corner kick from D'Alonzo midway in the fourth period.

Scott Steps Up Cage Workouts

Coach Tom Scott whipped his cage squad through another stiff drill yesterday as the 1947-48 edition of the Tar Heel basketball team began to take shape.

The cagers spent part of the afternoon developing an offensive against the zone defense such as Richmond used against the locals in the Conference tournament last winter. The varsity squad got a taste of what to expect from this type of offense and of how to combat such a problem.

The rest of the day was devoted to standard floor drills with hard running and three-on-two play being the items mainly stressed.

The squad seemed to be rounding into physical shape for the December 3 opener, but mid-season shooting and passing accuracy are still in the making.

Coach Scott looked well pleased with the progress the team is making and will continue drills on a five-day-a-week basis.

On the accompanying court, Coach Jim "Pappy" Hamilton gave his jayvee squad a similar workout with the same fundamentals being stressed. Several freshmen were among those showing up well in the course of the afternoon.

Practice begins daily at four.

Grid Movies Tonight

Movies of the Tar Heel victory over N. C. State will be presented tonight at 7:45 in Memorial hall by the Monogram club, President Len Szafaryn announced yesterday.

Attendance is open to anyone who would like to see the films.

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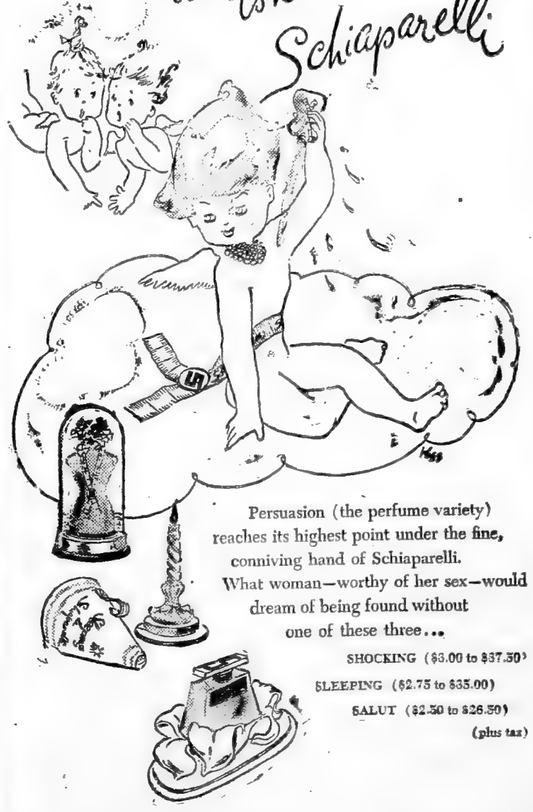
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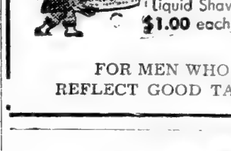
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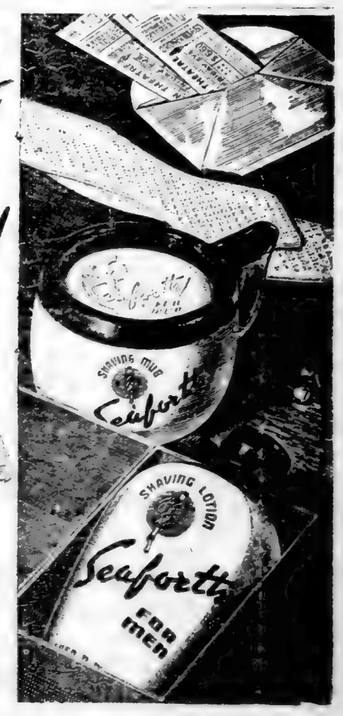
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-Gridders-

(Continued from page 3)

are on the agenda for this group when it arrives in the nation's capital.

Carolina's band also will make the trip to lend color during the half-time program.

Carolina won last season's game between the two rivals, 33-0, an is favored by 14 points this year. In the series between the two schools, the Tar Heels have copped 11 games while losing four. The series began in 1899, when Carolina won, 6-0.



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Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL

2	Grads	Mud Dobbers	0
2	Old East	Miller	1
2	Graham	Ruffin	0
2	Med School	Y-Cabinet	0
2	Mud Dob. No. 1	Whitehead	0
2	Aycock No. 2	M. Sch. No. 2	0
2	Stacy	Lewis No. 1	1
2	Mangum	Alez. No. 3	0

TABLE TENNIS

2	Phi Gam No. 2	SAE No. 2	0
2	PiKA No. 2	Kappa Psi	1
2	ATO No. 3	Sig Epsilon	0
2	Zeta Psi No. 1	C. Psi No. 1	0
2	Phi D. No. 2	DKE No. 1	0
2	Phi Delt No. 1	KA No. 1	0
2	Sig C. No. 1	L. Chi No. 2	0
2	Phi K. S. No. 1	St. An.	0
2	Pi Lamb No. 2	ATO No. 2	0
2	ZBT	TEP No. 2	1

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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

9-1:00 p.m.—Bids for the Charlotte-Carolina club dance will be distributed in the Y.

2:00 p.m.—Senior class committee, Grail room, Graham Memorial.

4:00 p.m.—Campus party meeting, Roland Parker no. 2.

4:30 p.m.—Student party meeting, Roland Parker no. 1.

5:00 p.m.—World Federalists meeting, Grail room.

5:00 p.m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Roland Parker no. 1.

5:00 p.m.—Gallery talk, "Contemporary Design of Furniture and Interiors," Mobely-Brine, Person hall.

5:00 p.m.—Women's Glee club meets in Hill hall.

6:00 p.m.—Phi supper, Methodist church.

6:30-7:00 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

6:30-7:30 p.m.—Romance language group. Grail room.

7:30 p.m.—Student legislature, Di Senate hall.

7:30 p.m.—Law wives bridge club, Horace Williams lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Carolina Photographic Guild, Roland Parker no. 2.

7:30 p.m.—Western North Carolina club will have Yack picture taken in Rendezvous room, Graham Memorial.

8:00 p.m.—Collegiate Council for United Nations, Roland Parker no. 3.

8:00 p.m.—Golden Fleece, Grail room.

8:00 p.m.—American Association of University Women. Staff room, library.

8:00 p.m.—Monogram club presents movies of UNC-N.C. State football game, Memorial hall.

8:30 p.m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT, Durham.

Yank Generousity

BERLIN (UP) — Americans sent 1,500,000 gift parcels to Germans during August, the American military government announced.

The total is exculsive of parcels sent under organized relief programs such as CARE (Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe) and CRALOG (Council of Relief Agencies licensed to operate in Germany), the announcement said.

Most of the packages contained food, with clothing and medical supplies making up the rest.

British railroads now are conducting tests with radio-controlled switching which are expected to result in big advances in railroad techniques.

Most of India's industry is in the Hindu dominion, Pakistan being mostly agricultural.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAPP



We have all the PARTY Records now at Ab's

Nelson To Address Y Religion Group

"Background and Beliefs of the Methodist Church" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. J. Robert (Spike) Nelson, director of Wesley foundation, speaking to the You and Your Religion committee of the YWCA tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y library.

Mr. Nelson will give a brief historical sketch of Methodism, and will present the distinctive beliefs which make it different from other denominations. He will also show how similar all Protestant denominations are in actuality.

Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton are co-chairmen of this committee, which holds open meetings weekly in an effort to help students clarify their personal beliefs.

TO MEN STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO UNIVERSITY HOUSING:

If you plan to occupy University Housing space for the winter quarter of 1948, fill out this form and return it to the Housing Office, 22 New East Annex, not later than this Saturday.

Failure to fill out and return this form will result in the loss of your room.

Name .....

.....

Room Hall or Hut.....

.....

Student Party

(Continued from page 1)

SP head and speaker pro tempore of the Legislature concluded, "and it is the responsibility of the upperclassmen to help them rather than to condemn their actions.

"When the present leaders on campus are not perfect then we certainly cannot expect perfection from freshmen who are just starting out."

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
OPTOMETRY
Contact Lenses
Telephone 3686
140 1-2 E. Franklin St.
Above Carolina Coffee Shop
Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Tuxedo Rentals & Sales
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New Building, But The Same Quick Sedvice of Better Foods
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PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

ROY COLE and his ORCHESTRA
Telephone Sutton's Drug Store
P. O. Box 902, or Room No. 7, Vance

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

JACK PARK, JOHN BROCKman, and other freshmen who misunderstood me Monday night—how about dropping up to see me at DTH office this afternoon around 2 or 3 o'clock. Chuck Hauser. (1-2000-1)

FOR SALE 6B

OLD FASHIONED ELECTRIC range in good condition for sale cheap. Call F-3907 between 11 A.M. and 1 P.M. (1-1287-1)

HOUSE TRAILER, COMPLETELY furnished. Blue trailer on Greensboro Street, Carrboro. Must sell $400. Any offer considered. J. A. Berry, 235 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1293-1)

REMINGTON DELUXE NOISEless portable typewriter. Less than a year old. Excellent condition. Call at 113 Lewis. (1-1292-1)

BLACK MALE AND FEMALE Cocker Spaniel pups, 6 weeks old, A.K.C. Registered $35.00. D. C. Jones, No. 73 Univ. Trailer Ct, Tel. 9031. (1-1265-1)

LOST 12

BROWN BILLFOLD DURING or after football game Saturday. Would appreciate return of billfold and valuable papers. H. M. Ratledge, 308 Grimes. (1-1295-1)

LADY'S WRIST WATCH IN woman's gym, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Black band, gold case. Reward. Sally Woodhull, 202 Alderman. (1-2000-1)

COLLIE PUP FOUR MONTHS old, male, no collar. Followed neighbors to Carolina Theater Sunday afternoon and disappeared. Reward for return. Call M. J. Hogood, 3191. (1-1299-1)

BLACK HOUND COON DOG last Friday night, night of Gastonia Club and Pharmacy parties. Finder please notify Jack B. Hogan, Hogan's Lake. Reward. (1-C1298-1)

FOUR KEYS ON A BALL chain with a square of plastic. Need badly. Finder return to T. E. Holden. DTH Business Office. (1-2000-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON, 25th November for Thanksgiving holidays—return 30th November. Room for four, riders share expense. Phone 7241, R. Stuart, between 8:30 and 4:30. (1-1300-1)

LEAVING FOR WASHINGton D. C. Friday afternoon. Returning Sunday night. Phone N-9933 Durham. (1-1289-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO took topcoat by mistaken at the University Cafe Friday night please see Kenneth Turner, 312 Graham. I have your coat. (1-1291-1)

A NEUTRAL COLORED WOOL gabardine overcoat was taken from Lenoir Hall Sunday night. Any information leading to recovery please contact Buddy Bell, 8 Old West. (1-1290-1)

University Service Station
TEXACO
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University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816



CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

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Time to start thinking about buying your Christmas gifts.





Our LAY-A-WAY plan will make it easier on your budget.

"Art Carved" Diamond Rings — Silverware — Elgin Watches — Costume Jewelry
Birthstone Rings — Pens & Pencils



Wentworth & Sloan
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Minimum Admission Prices As Required by The Producers of This Picture
Matinee 74c
Night $1.20
Children 55c

TODAY AND FRIDAY

VILLAGE THEATRE

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
A little warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Prevent an Epidemic
Varied Speakers Wanted
This Changing World

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 44

Di Senate Inducts 12, Debates House Probes

After the initiation of 12 new members, the Dialectic Senate meeting Wednesday night was highlighted by a hotly contested floor debate on a bill to dissolve the present House un-American Activities committee which recently dragged supposed Hollywood communists into the press spotlight.

Introduced Bill

Senator Noah Edwards introduced a bill which would give the jurisdiction now enjoyed by the House committee to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in hopes that hereafter disloyalty hearings might be conducted in a manner more becoming to the United States government. Argument arose on the floor as to whether investigation of un-American movements should be made public to expose and publicize those who are guilty or whether such probes should be handled more secretly by the F.B.I. for the sake of those accused and ridiculed without just cause.

Amendment Made

Four amendments to the bill of the evening were presented and debated in a floor discussion that lasted until 11:15 o'clock. Three of the proposals were defeated, and only Al Lowenstein's suggestion to condemn the Hollywood hearing in particular was inserted into the bill. By the time of the actual vote, a shortage of a quorum froced the Di to count its decision as unofficial. Those Senators and visitors present until the end of the session, however, did vote in favor of killing the House un-American Activities committee entirely.

New Members

The new members inducted in the earlier stages of the meeting brought the roll of the Di Senate to a total of 54. The night's initiates and the 11 other new Di Senators of this term are: Richard L. Bowen; John L. Brockmann; John L. Dameron; Harrel L. Darden; Osborne Fields; Charlie Gibson; G. Frank Huffman: Hurshell H. Keener: Edie Knight; Don R. Latta: Reynaldo Lesaca; Randall A. McLeod; Patsy McNutt; W. Jerry Pettigrew; Herbert O. Phillips; Herbert W. Price; Edwin M. Robins; Chick Slack: John Van Hecke; D. Dortch Warriner; M. Jerry Weiss; Ann Wells; and Charles L. Wilder.



DR. K. T. JUTILA, Finnish minister to the United States, spoke on campus last night under the auspices of the International Relations club. Dr. Jutila's speech could not be summarized by press-time but will appear in a review tomorrow.

M.E. Cline to Head Local ROTC for Year

Marshall E. Cline, a senior from Newton, N. C., will head the the local NROTC unit as company commander for the current year according to an announcement made yesterday by Captain D. W. Loomis, U. S. N., university professor of naval science.

Other company officers will be John G. Hines of Greenville, S. C. who will fill the combined post of company sub-commander and adjutant and Leslie McLeod of Wauchula, Fla. who will serve as company mustering petty officer.

They will be assisted by the officers of the four platoons of the company. The names of these men which were also announced yesterday by Captain Loomis are: first platoon, Aldeen Hall, commander, Allen Pollock, mustering petty officer, and Sam Summerlin, platoon guide; second platoon, Floyd Hudson, commander, John T Pitman, mustering petty officer, and Theodore R. Wall, platoon guide; third platoon, Jesse C. Johnson, commander, Cran Henderson, mustering petty officer, and James C. Wilson, platoon guide; fourth platoon, Joseph K. Albertson, commander, Harvey Jettson, mustering petty officer, and Allen Wyley, platoon guide.

'Gin Lane' Tickets Are Selling Rapidly Says Production Head

"Gin Lane," Sound and Fury musical comedy scheduled for production November 19, 20, and 21, is "rapidly becoming a sell-out" according to Douglas Gardner, S & F president.

"The best seats are going fast," he continued," although there are still plenty left for all three of the nights."

"Gin Lane," the most ambitious Sound and Fury undertaking since before the war, has an original book written by Pete Strader and Ken Gammage, the inimitable authors of the now-famous "Blip!" skit, and music by Frank Matthews.

The three-act melodrama is set in the period of the Roaring Twenties, and features numerous bootleggers, flappers, rumrunners, and gangsters of the type that flourished in that era.

Additional songs popular in the twenties and a singing and dancing chorus round out an evening's entertainment.

COFFEE HOUR CANCELLED

The Tri Delts will not have their regular Sunday night coffee hour this week because of the Maryland-Carolina game. However, the house will be open the following Sunday night.

Aldermen Approve Vote on Bond Issue For Sewer System

Warned that complete breakdown of Chapel Hill's sewerage disposal might occur at any time due to present overloading, the city's board of aldermen have voted to call a special bond issue election for financing municipal improvement "as soon as possible."

At a meeting Wednesday evening with representatives of the University, the aldermen approved plans for a bond issue which would provide $225,000 to match a similar University grant for new sewerage disposal facilities and $50,000 for road repairs and equipment.

Dangerous Overflow

District Health Officer O. David Garvin and Town Manager Gilbert Ray told the aldermen that the sewer system had already undergone dangerous overflows and might break down "at any time." The present system was designed in 1931 to serve 7,500 people and has been operating at a 100 per cent overload for several years.

University representatives at the meeting included Business Manager Claude Teague, Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett, and A. H. Shepard, assistant to the business manager.

The state legislature last spring included in the University's biennial budget $225,000 as the state's share in enlarging the Chapel Hill sewerage system, which serves both University and city. This, with the town contribution from the proposed bond issue, would be used to erect a new disposal plant on the Mason farm and provide connecting sewer lines.

The proposed plant is designed to serve 15,000, approximately the present population of Chapel Hill.

The additional $50,000 included in the bond issue proposed by the aldermen would be used to seal-coat present paved streets, provide paving for present dirt streets, and purchase equipment.

Mailman Hater

Goshen, Ind. (UP) — A truck driver who doesn't like mailmen was hunted by sheriff's deputies today.

Sheriff Luther Yoder said a man driving a flat bed truck took off on a zig-zag course down a six-mile road between Dunlop and Goshen and knocked down 37 mail boxes, every one along the road.



ADDRESSING the Ohio Society of New York, Sen. Robert Taft (R-O), said he believes that the United States should provide aid to Europe in reasonable amounts. Taft, an announced candidate for next year's Republican presidential nomination, told the society, meeting in New York, that the rest of the world should be rationed before this country is called upon to ration itself in behalf of a program of foreign aid. (International)

Special Broadcast Of Game to Be Made

Frustrated radio dialers during the Tar Heel-Florida football fracas need have no fear of a repeat performance this week-end, for through the special efforts of the University's Communication Center staff members, the Maryland game will be broadcast to this area by WDUK, Durham, on 1310 kilocycles.

"We have made arrangements to pick up the play-by-play accounts from station WWDC in Washington," Earl Wynn, director of the Center explained." I contacted Herman Duncan, manager of the Durham station, and was told they would cancel their commercial commitments to carry the game, if all technical details could be arranged."

Only Broadcast

Wynn said all these arrangements have been made and the Durham station, the only one in the state to carry the game, will come in from Griffith Stadium at 1:55 o'clck Saturday afternoon, and continue the special program until the final play. The commercial announcements by the sponsor in Washington will be replaced by items of public interest by WDUK.

YWCA to Sponsor Two Needy Drives For World, Vicinity

This coming month the YWCA will conduct two worthy drives on campus, one to prevent world-wide starvation and the other to brighten Thanksgiving for needy Chapel Hill families.

First, next week the YWCA will open a center for the collection of clothing to be sent to poverty ravished European families. This project, scheduled to last throughout the year, is to enable all students to contribute their discarded or unused garments for foreign needs. From January 25 to 31, however, a community and campus drive will be sponsored to receive additional contributions.

In the meantime, the winter season has arrived in Europe; and starving, homeless families need clothing badly now. The Y center will serve to furnish those clothes in as little time as possible before the January drive. All students possessing wearable garments of any size are requested to deposit them in the center provided by the "Y" building.

Second, a co-ed "get-together" is set for Monday, November 24, at 5 o'clock. At this time all Y committees will meet jointly in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The program, carrying out the Thanksgiving theme, will make it possible for guests to donate articles of food to be expended to needy families in Chapel Hill during the Thanksgiving season. This food may include canned goods or any non-perishable fruit.

One basket of this food, for example, will be distributed to a local colored family of eight children. This particular family is very hard-pressed and the children will be grateful for the cheer which the Y basket will afford. The youngest child, a little girl of two and a half, was used in the recent baby-sitting demonstration; and it was through her that the girls attending were able to learn the principles of baby care. In addition, it is hoped that enough baskets will be filled for distribution among many other families.

This program is headed by Sally Lee with Betsy Green and Ferne Hughes in charge of music.

Fetzer, Voigt Ask For Safe Driving To, From Grid Game

Coach Bob Fetzer and Chuck Voigt, president of the University club, have asked that all students be especially careful both driving to and from Washington today and in the city during the parade from the Hamilton hotel to Griffith stadium in order to avoid any accidents which would mar the fun and high spirits the football caravan involves.

Another point stressed is no drinking on the way to or from the game. "The old adage about whiskey and gasoline not mixing may be hackneyed, but it is still truer than most students realize," Voigt stated.

"Everyone knows that he can party to his heart's content once he reaches the Capital. Friday night and Saturday should be enough for anyone to get a good hangover," Voigt continued. "The point is that drinking on the open road is an invitation to suicide."

"Nobody likes to be preached to, particularly Carolina students," the University club head concluded, "but anyone going to college should be adult enough to know how to be sensible."

Student Legislature Amends, Tables Redistricting Measure



Former Air Force procurement officer, Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, retired, rests his head in his hands while listening to Howard Hughes testify before the Senate committee, in Washington. Using a hearing device to pick up questions, Hughes testifies that Meyers tried to borrow $200,000 from him while government plane contracts were under negotiation. The plane builder also said that Pan-American Airways tried to pressure the Air Force into buying 19 Republic XF-12 photo-planes so that the cost of transport versions of the craft would be sharply lowered.

By Jim Spence

The Student Legislature in its first special session of the year last night voted to amend Charlie Long's campus redistricting bill reducing the number of districts from nine to three. The entire bill was then tabled on a motion by Long himself.

The amendment to the redistricting bill was introduced by Tag Montague and provided for Victory Village as the only area to be set up as a district other than the residents on each side of Columbia street. The bill was further amended to specify that number of representatives from each of the three districts would not be determined until next spring when a census could be taken.

Publications Board

The Publications board was appropriated $550 to cover an anticipated deficit, in a bill which came to the floor from the finance committee. Privileges of the floor were extended to Ed Joyner, member of the Board, who stated that all the publication expenses had been cut to a minimum and that the appropriation would be a necessity if the Yackety Yack was properly published. Charlie Long, speaker pro-tempore of the Legislature, expressed a belief that the Yack editors had intentionally overrun their budget and that their operating conditions had not changed as had the Tar Heel's. The bill was passed by a vote of 14 to 5.

A third bill was read by Speaker Jack Folger proposing that the University student body become a member of the National Student association and accept the responsibility of paying $241 in required dues. After a short discussion, the measure was tabled on a motion by Charlie Long.

Dormitory Rooms

A bill was unanimously passed to insure returning students of their dormitory rooms. The resolution stated that many students through negligence or for other reasons had failed to give proper notification to the housing officials and had returned in the fall to find themselves without a place to stay.

Five executive appointments to the Legislature were confirmed. The new members are Mary Locke Craig, Jim Taylor, John Miles, Margaret Goodman, and Kennedy Gammage.

At the opening of the session Speaker Jack Folger read the reprimand of the Student Legislature by the Men's Honor council.

Bill Mackie Nominated by SP As Student Council Candidate

Bill Mackie, law school student and Chapel Hill native, was nominated by the Student Party yesterday as candidate for Student Council in a late afternoon session which also named candidates for freshman class offices.

Freshman Class

In the announcement of Mackie's candidacy, Chairman Charlie Long also disclosed the nomination of Fred Thompson, Rocky Mount, for the position of freshman class president.

Other candidates nominated for freshman offices were: vice-president, Bill Swain, of Randleman; secretary, Tom Kerr, of Pasadena, Calif.; treasurer, David Orr, of Grove Hill, Ala.; and social chairman, Max Lindsey, of Draper.

Mackie, Student Council candidate, has served in the legislature for two years. He was chairman of the finance committee, authored the first student budget last spring, and is former critic of the Di Senate.

Dormitory Representatives

The following nominations for dormitory representatives to Student Legislature were named Don Robertson, Asheville; Wilbur McFarland, Brevard; Bill Jernigan, Louisburg; Floyd Jones, Morehead City; Charlie Long, Thomasville; Russel Baldwin, Leland; Charles Howe, Clearwater, Fla.; Hurchell Keener, Hudson; Herbert Alexander, Waterbury, Conn.; Basil Sherrill, Gastonia; and John Gaskin, Albemarle.

Candidates for town representatives to the Legislature were nominated as follows: John Zucker, Hamlet; Joe Byrd, Morganton; Gran Childress, Chapel Hill; and Randy McLeod, Maxton, for one year's term. Six-months term candidates nominated were George Drew, Live Oak, Fla., and John Van Hecke, Chapel Hill.

Other Nominations

The nominating session began at 4:30 yesterday in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3. When the meeting adjourned at 6:45, nomination of candidates for three town men for Legislature; five dormitory women for Legislature; one town woman for Legislature; one man, one woman, and one graduate student for Student Council had not been made. Candiates for these positions, together with nominees for Men's and Women's Councils and all junior class offices, will be nominated at a Student Party session Monday night, Long said.

Preregistration

Preregistration began yesterday in the General College although the schools of Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Pharmacy and the Graduate school will not start registration until Monday.

Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., asked that all General College students report promptly at their advisor's office at the time for which they made appointments last week in Memorial hall. However, those who have not yet signed the appointment sheet should not crowd their advisor's office now. Instead, for later consultation about their "green forms" these students may still make a date at the information desk in South building.

Preregistration in all schools will end on December 3. Anyone who has not completed his "green from" and submitted it to the Registration hall in the Venable annex by that time must register with new students on Saturday, January 3, 1948.

Taylor Clarifies Writings of Shakespeare In New Book of Essays on His Favorite Bard

Popularizing Shakespeare by tossing out some of the dramatic setting and poetry and leaving his ideas, which are sometimes lost by the average reader in the maze of words, is what Dr. George Coffin Taylor, popular professor of the Bard in the University of North Carolina for many years, has done in a new book, "Essays on Shakespeare," soon to be released by G. P. Putnam Sons, publishers.

"It is surprising that no one before has thought of clarifying and unifying the dramatist's thought by the simple means of taking it out of its dramatic setting, freeing it from the distracting element of its poetry, and arranging it in logical and highly readable form," the publishers point out.

Dr. Taylor has shown, in his, or rather Shakespeare's, essays, that the thoughts uttered by the dramatist's many characters "group themselves into coherent arguments, consistently developed and superbly phrased."

What Dr. Taylor has done is bring together all these essay ideas found in Bard's writings, and, without altering the text, print his poetry as prose. In this clear, simple form, it seems that Shakespeare had miraculously up-to-date ideas.



Dr. George Coffin Taylor

Many scholars, without questioning Shakespeare's eminence as poet and dramatist, have denied that he was a great thinker. But with Dr. Taylor's simplyified version of this thought processes, the Bard's arguments boil down to essays on subjects which correspond in many ways to those about which Bacon wrote.

According to the publishers, the result is a body of comment on men and things which is "exhilarating and delighting. . . . In brief, whether one is born with an infinite variety of intellectual interests or with a single track mind, he will find in these essays exactly what he is thinking about said as he, himself, would like to say it."

They also point out that for those who fancy they know their Shakespeare well enough to enter "Information Please," "they may have the time of their lives, as the quotations in the volume are drawn from every neck of Shakespeare's words. Kieran, Adams, Tunney, spotters as they are, will for once be back on their heels and hanging on the ropes."

Union to Sponsor Bingo, Piano Concert, Square Dance, Sing over Busy Weekend

Student union activities go on an upswing this weekend, with a square dance, bingo session, piano concert, and all-campus sing booked on Graham Memorial schedule for successive evenings.

Arnold Wilson will be in charge of this evening's square dance, to be held in the Roland Parker lounges of the student union beginning at 8:30. Due to the extra number of stags who invariably turn out for the affair, union recreational director Nancy Tucker urged that coeds come with or without dates. Music will be recorded and round dancing will be held later in the evening.

Saturday evening's bingo session in the main lounge is again under the direction of John Van Hecke. Cash prizes are awarded for each game, made by the pooling of the two cent charge for every card. Also in the main lounge, tomorrow afternoon the Carolina-Maryland football clash will be aired from 2-5 o'clock. Latest football scores are to be posted in the lounge immediately after the broadcast, and running statistics will be kept on a blackboard during the game.

Sharing Sunday evening's activities are the special Arthur Loesser concert in Hill hall at 8:30 and the Sunday sing, to be held in Gerrard hall beginning at 8 o'clock. "Music by Candlelight," the recorded Sunday evening Graham Memorial chamber music concert, will not be heard this week, in deference to Mr. Loesser's concert.

Chess and checker enthusiasts are urged to sign up in the YMCA office immediately for tournaments in these games to be held next week. It was announced that a chess tourney will be run off in Graham Memorial next Wednesday night, under the direction of Frank Strong. Thursday evening a smiliar contest in checkers is to be held.

We've Got to Prevent an Epidemic

Respiratory infections, especially colds and influenza, are most common between November and April. They are highly infectious and easily communicated to others.

Influenza and colds can only be evaded by avoiding large groups of people, and staying away from all crowded or poorly ventilated places. With curently crowded classrooms it is impossible to avoid coming into close contact with persons — persons, some of whom probably have colds or influenza.

The University Health service will be giving influenza serum today, tomorrow and Monday on a voluntary basis. The student owes it not only to himself to get innoculated against the infection which is prevalent at this time of the year, but also to his fellow students. Although the shot is not an absolute insurance against influenza, it is about 80 per cent effective. And is also quite effective in preventing the common cold.

Each student should do all in his power to avoid the epidemic of influenza which medical authorities predicted would occur either in 1946 of 1947. It did not occur here last year, and ,therefore, we must accept the medical authorities prediction and take every precaution against such an epidemic in Chapel Hill this year.

Only one dose of the vaccine is necessary. Dr. E. M. Hedgpeth, of the University infirmary staff states that the three-day period in which innoculations will be given was so arranged in order that those students who do not attend the game this weekend will be able to receive their innoculation today or tomorrow. The remainder of the students may be given serum Monday.

Concerning the serum, Dr. Hedgpeth stated, "A fairly large percentage of the people who take the vacine will get some local reaction in the way of a sore arm and a slight amount of redness at the site of the injection, and some will also have general muscular aching and maybe even slight fever from 24 to 48 hours. The records show that approximately 5 per cent of the people who take it run fever from two to three days. The majority, however, will suffer only a very slight amount of inconvenience." He specifically stressed that everyone will be over any ill efects long before the Duke game next week-end.

But the inconvenience that the innoculations cause is quite trivial as compared with an epidemic which could break out in Chapel Hill. The Health officials hate to even think of the idea of such a thing. For they "do not know what we would do."

The shots are free. Each student owes it to himself and to the others on campus to be innoculated. It has been obtained only through considerable trouble and expense.

The possibility of controling the disease is directly in proportion to the number who receive the serum.

Take Your Time and See the Game

Today the migration from Chapel Hill to Washington will begin. If your are going by automobile, drive carefully and consider the other man on the road as well as those riding with you. There is little doubt but that a new record will be set in the number of students who attend an out-of-town game fro mthis campus.

The six hundred mile round-trip to Washington will be filled with a constant stream of vehicles over the week-end and danger will patrol the entire course. The trip up is usually domineered by a desire to get there as soon as possible to start the week-end of events. Everyone on the return trip will probably be fatigued from the festivities of the occasion. These two things make drivers take chances which they would not do under ordinary circumstances. Take a little more time and care and be sure that you arrive at your destination without any mishap.

Thus far this year we have been very fortunate in that no serious accidents have occurred to UNC students. Last year several students, none of whom were from this student body, were killed enroute to games. Our student body did suffer the loss of several students last year in automobile accidents.

Just remerber to drive safely, take your time. Washington will still be there — Congress doesn't start until Monday.

Lock Those Rooms

Culprits are around. They have entered rooms in practically every mens dormitory on campus and have left heavily ladened.

We hate to think that the articles which have been missing were stolen by one of our number. At first it was easy to lay the guilt on visitors since each of the thefts occurred on the weekends during which we had football games here. But we have almost been forced to discard this theory since theft is reported regularly during the week as well as weekends.

University officials and police are working on the cases now in an effort to capture the thief or thieves involved. Until they are put away for safe keeping, we urge you to lock your room each time you leave. Lock it even if you are going out just long enough to take a quick shower and then dash back.

Decalcomaniacs

News item: University students will be required by the administration to prominently display UNC stickers on their automobile windshields. Some students have complained that the stickers (officially called "decalcomanias") are inconveniently large.

Our comment:

Decalcomanias,
May the furies hound them!
Our cars are wrecked;
We can't see around them. — B. S.

Sandy Grady, trailer court pundit, says laboratory /psychologists spend too much time pulling habits out of rats.

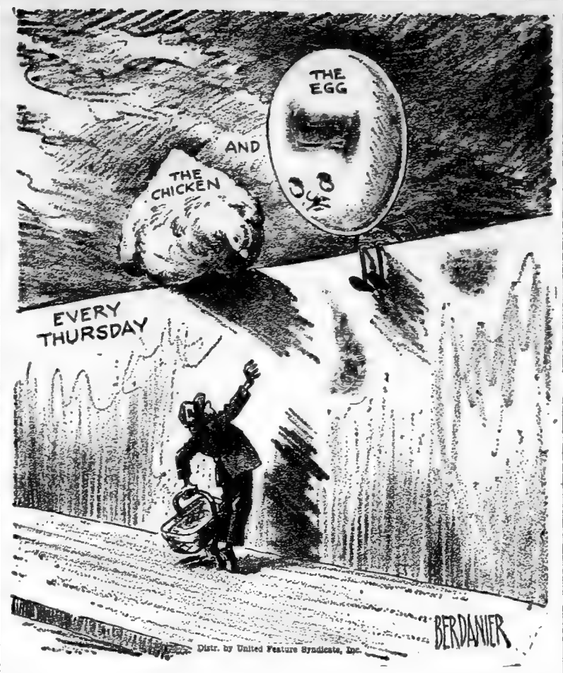
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Just Here

A Second to Hold the Door

By Larry Berry

Courtesy is the name of a habit which tries to manifest itself into our everyday life. Webster tries to pin it down with the following: (a) A favor performed with politeness. (b) An expression of respect.

In Chapel Hill there are a number of very heavy swinging doors, and not the kind behind which is told the tale of a fool and his gold. Most of us usually manage to encounter at least one of these swinging doors on the rebound every day. We probably also let the door free after we fight our way through in order that someone else may have his or her face smashed. These doors are very heavy and will be left to swing on their hinges most of the winter. A second to hold the door for the next person will not take too much time. Some of these times when we are rushing to a building with plenty of books and a cup of cofee; maybe instead of being made to feel like a mashed hunk of humanity, we can catch the edge of the door before it starts to swing.

Courtesy extends over the entrie campus, to the "whiz" kids in the snappy convertibles, to the people on the bicycles, to the thought for the persons in the room under you, to the person trying to sleep while you are trying to sing, and anywhere else you wish to use it.

I merely tried to point out in the first paragraph an example of the abuse of the word. Now for a few words in our favor. We have been very courteous to our visitors. While some of them have not acted the parts of ladies and gentlemen, we seem to have behaved ourselves up to now. Of course this applies especially to the football visitors, although other visitors have received the courtesy of a mature student body also . . .

Naturally we are glad to hear of the revived State Student Legislature. At present we do not know of the arrangements concerning the reserving of the Capitol. In the past we have seen the bad effects of one school having control of this. This seems to us to be a function and responsibility of a council composed of the members from the various schools. If the State Student Legislature makes a mistake, let the blame fall on the group and not one school. State College has been worried about the racial problem in the Assembly for at least the past three years. They believe this reflects upon them as the host to the meeting. This is natural, and can only be aleviated by the setting up of a strong and representative council . . .

Sadie Hawkin's Day did not seem to go over in the true spirit this year. Everyone who participated had a fine time and good relaxation. This is one of the few things our school claims some originality in performance. Are we becoming too sophisticated to have a good time by old-fashioned slapstick? The meaning of the day is lost unless the schobl as a whole goes "Dogpatch." In past years the student body has done so, and had a very good time . . .

The importance of the UNC Student Legislature seems to be greatly played down in comparison with the function of the Body on our campus. Of course when any other branch of Student Government can push its mistakes on the Legislature, this is done. One of the reasons for this is that a great many of our Legislators do not take their duties seriously. A large part of the Legislature just answer the roll, and then either leave the building or else catch up on their lost sleep. A few members actually set the policy of our legislative body.

We would like to see printed in the Tar Heel on the front page the Legislature absences, preferably with a wide black border since insofar as their duties are concerned these members are dead. The officers of our Legislature continually run into the difficulty of a quorum being present. Under our system the Legislature has the responsibility of making our laws. Our Student Fees are delegated by the Legislature, and we all want to see this money spent in the best possible manner. Maybe it's time we began to get behind these elected lawmakers with suggestions and criticisms to help the student body!

Write Away

A Bedroom And Two Hands

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Name will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements, or letters which do not comply with these stipulations, will not be published.

Editor:

Being the beleaguered author of "A Summer Interlude" in the last issue of the Carolina Magazine, I dutifully offer this "detailed translation" requested by one James W. Anderson, Jr. in Tuesday's Tar Heel.

First of all, Jim, it takes place in a Niagara Falls' bedroom, or maybe it was on Park Avenue, or perhaps a pile of leaves in Pinetop, N. C., anyway, its in a bedroom and there's a member of both sexes involved. I think they were humans, but I'm not sure. They might have been anteaters, armadillos, or Dodo birds, but the important point is that there are two sexes, and they are not the same, and they are in a bedroom. Get it?

Now the guy in the story looks like he might be a maniac killer escaped from an insane asylum. Well he is, and not only that, but he is also the renegade leader of a savage band of marauding Indian killers from the Black Hills of South Dakota who flit around from one bank robbery to the next in supersonic jet jobs equipped with stationary elevating rocket tubes. As a sideline, he and his gang sell black market babies for adoption.

The girl, she's lying on the bed in a negligee, is a sweet young thing about thirteen years old. She has a pale wan face and no fingernails. Her just being released from prison on a narcotics charge might explain this. That rusty spot on her left hip was caused by her chastity belt which she has just taken off. Following me, Jim?

The guy walks over to the bed. He put out his hand—and he lights a cigarette. He puts out his other hand—and he takes a slug of whiskey. This builds up suspense, Jim, and helps fill space, both of which are very important when writing for the public. He puts out both hands (this is it, BOTH hands!)—and then the door is battered into splinters. In rush four detachments from the FBI, Dick Tracy, Buffalo Bill, a squadron or two of B-29's, and oh yes, the Chairman of the Boston Vice Committee with his blood testing apparatus. But is it all over with our boy? Not on your life (nor in my story).

In through the windows pour four-thousand howling redskin braves, come to rescue their leader from the foul clutches of virtue and goodness. The next ten pages contain four-and-one-half-million rounds of small bore ammunition: twelve-thousand bows with arrows to match; several small atomic explosions; and six-hundred-and ninety - eight - and - one - half blood transfusions. This last figure is explained by an oversight which interrupted Dick Tracy's transfusion, and left him bleeding to death under the bed, but don't worry, he'll pull through, and you'll see him again next week.

Of course, law and order prevail. The villians are dragged off to the dungeon, and the maiden is rescued without a stain (except that rust mark).

Now what could be simpler or happier?

James W. Rathburn

Usurpation?

Editor:

In the Friday issue of **The Daily Tar Heel** it was announced that no further letters about local Communist issue would be printed . . . "unless further developments warrant."

It seems to me that for the editors to take it upon themselves to decide for the students just which issues are to be discussed is a high-handed usurpation of a supposedly free press. Students undoubtedly disagree as to the importance of the issue being censored. However, I am sure that there is a general agreement that the principle of thought control, once accepted, will have extremely dangerous consequences to the democratic philosophy. Civil liberties are seldom eclipsed at one stroke. They are progressively corroded by this kind of nibbling.

The aim of a truly free press should be to reflect accurately the ideas and interest of the readers it serves.

Bill Evans

(Editor's Note: Immediately following Scales' statement that he is head of the local Communist party we were flooded with a deluge of letters. We printed many of them at the expense of letters received pertaining to other subject matter. Also we devoted space regularly used by our columnists to letters related to Scales. Perhaps letters on other subjects should be given the same chance now. When further developments occur we will be delighted to print comments from the reader. In the meantime we are forwarding all such letters to Mr. Scales.)

What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
7:00 Wallace Democrats, Parker No. 3
7:30 Jewish services, Parker No. 1,2
8:30 Square dance, Parker No. 2,3

GM GRIND:

..Ray Morris was awarded a silver loving cup in ceremonies at the ping-pong tournament last evening, for having won two out of the tree match play contests this fall. There should't be any unoccupied souls around the campus this weekend. The student union has four separate programs going on the three weekend nights, in addition to airing the football game broadcast in the main lounge tomorrow afternoon.

This Changing World

Students Must Defend Right To Criticize

By Bill Robertson

In his book, A History of Freedom of Teaching in American Schools published in 1941, Professor Beale mentions that the post-World War I period "left in its wake disillusionment that led many young teachers either to cynicism or to revolt against the old order and determination to improve it."

This statement is even more true of education after World War II. Concretely, here at the University economics professors who certainly should know better, tell their students that the job of an economist is to collect the facts about the economic situation—and not to propose remedies. It is as though the chemistry professors were to tell their students that their main job is to collect chemicals but not to propose the application of their knowledge for practical purposes! A position which would look ridiculous in the natural sciences is accepted as "logical" in the social sciences. In this case, it does not take deep thought to see that "economic interests" affect the political positions of economics professors.

On the other hand, there is a small but growing group of professors and students on this campus who believe that the operation of the trusts and monopolies by and for the people represents the next stage in the developmnt of society-just as capitalism succeeded feudalism. Unfortunately, the political and economic pressure against the honest expression of such views is terrific.

The only way to fight the repression of ideas at the University is for the students to bring them out into the open and to organize, when necessary, to see to it that education does not become a brush with which the truth about our society is painted over. We should defend the right of criticism at a time when there is so much to criticize.

SENATE CHARGES

Washington, D. C., Nov. 14 —(UP)—Senate investigators have accused Major General Bennett Meyers of deliberately concealing his wartime stock interest in aviation companies. They confronted the retired Air Force procurement officer with an anonymous letter charging he made between one and two-million dollars out of the war.

Campus Forum

Varied Speakers Wanted

By Pete Gerns

Letting "constructive criticism" lie in peace for a while, we're going to take up the question on what type speaker students would like to see presented to the campus. Of the 100 students polled, 47 want to be informed on politico - economic trends, 5 like to see speakers representing a conservative standpoint, 15 are interested in world government, 27 in veterans affairs exclusively, and 2 want to hear an informative talk on Socialism, by someone "who's got the dope."

John Van Hecke says: "I would like to see speakers in Chapel Hill who represent many different types of political, social, and economic views, and who are known as authorities in their various fields. Too many times speakers give a fine lecture written by someone else, but are unable to answer many of the questions from the floor intelligently.

Bill Wood believes that campus speakers should be men "who are today shaping our government and economy. Entirely too much emphasis is being placed on foreign ministers, etc, in that too often we miss the real opportunities that could be offered by speakers versed in our problems, which, after all, are the problems that we can understand more readily and which are of greater importance to us."

"Current affairs", thinks T. E. Holden, "should be presented by speakers like John Kennedy, who was excellent; they have their fingers on the pulse of national affairs".

J. Anson Byrd feels that more speakers on world government should be brought to the campus. To him this is the most important problem facing us today.

Other opinions were as follows:

"Someone who can get the straight dope on veterans' affairs and report it; I'd like to know where the $75 subsistence bill is now". Doc Clark. "Let's have a mature businessman, a conservative speaker for a change from these exhibitionists." Charles Hodson and Paul Mullinax. "I'd like to hear great men of literature, travel and science". William Webb.

General quality of speeches was considered average by all students questioned. Jack Folger summed it up in a few words: "A speaker should have enough humor in his delivery to hold students' attention and still give an intelligent talk".

Question for next Tuesday: "What would you like to see most of in the 'Yackety Yack'?" Please deposit your answers by Sunday night in the "Campus Forum" box in Graham Memoriel.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

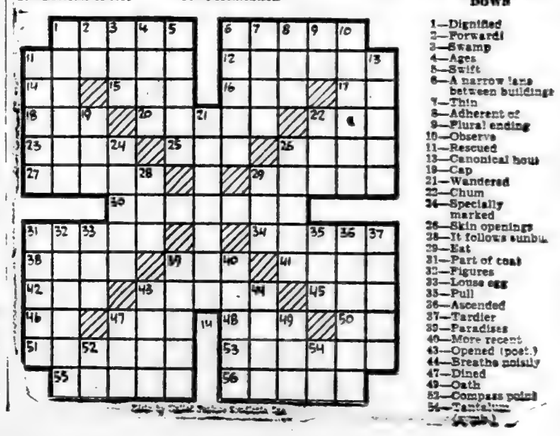


ACROSS

1—Staid
6—Foreign
11—Spanish title
12—Something that's taught
14—Public notice
15—Space
16—Buddhist pillar
17—Toward
18—Huge tub
20—Warning whistle
22—Fastener
23—Short jacket
25—Period of time
26—Rate of speed
27—Station
29—Bottoms of feet
30—Drum
31—Kind of cloth
34—Colorful part of flower
36—Among
39—Even (abbr.)
41—Marsh bird
42—Fixed
43—Stranger
45—Humor
46—For example (abbr.)
47—Copy
48—Jokester
50—Compass point
51—Pert. to Lent
53—Beetle
55—Plants
56—Fortification

DOWN

1—Dignified
2—Forward
3—Swamp
4—Ages
5—Swift
6—A narrow lane between buildings
7—Thin
8—Adherent of
9—Plural ending
10—Observe
11—Rescued
13—Canonical hour
19—Cap
21—Wandered
22—Chum
24—Specially marked
26—Skin openings
28—It follows sumbu
29—Eat
31—Part of coat
32—Figures
33—Loose egg
35—Pull
36—Ascended
37—Tardier
39—Paradises
40—More recent
43—Opened (poet.)
44—Breathe noisily
47—Dined
49—Oath
52—Compass point
54—Tantalum



Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

PREMATURE BOWL TALK

THREE MORE BIG Saturdays still remain on the 1947 collegiate grid card, but there's already lots of talk floating around on the subject of two of football's biggest bugaboos—post-season battles and all-star teams. And as far as Carolina is concerned, all bowl talk is premature—three weeks premature to be exact.

For, as everyone knows, Carolina's only chance to go "blowing" come January 1, 1948, lies in three straight victories over three dangerous opponents. And that looms as a hardy task for any grid squad. Two of the opposing teams—Maryland and Virginia—have been defeated only once in seven contests, and as for the twice-beaten third outfit—Duke—'nuff said.

As far as Coach Carl Snavely is concerned, should Carolina gain victories in its next two outings, it will still be too early to begin sorting bowl invitations. "All three of our opponents coming up will be rough and that's our only worry right now," was the definite word coming from the office in 217 Woollen gym. "If we can get through these three all right, we might start thinking about a bowl bid."

THREE TOUGH OPPONENTS aren't the only thing to be considered on the question of a post-season clash. Another item to be thought of is where might the Tar Heels be playing when the New Year rolls around, should they come through the next three contests in fine fashion. Some bowls obviously don't want Carolina and Carolina doesn't particularly desire several other bowls. Feelers have reached Chapel Hill from numerous bowl committees all the way from Jacksonville to El Paso, but only one bowl that might invite a team with two setbacks interests the Tar Heels to any extent. That one is the Orange Bowl, in Miami. And here, as might be expected in any instance when one has two strikes against him, a third strike would mean "Out!" In the cold, that is.

DIRE THINGS TO COME

UP IN COLLEGE PARK, Maryland, dire things are being planned for Carolina come Saturday, but one wouldn't believe it to read the papers. For according to the press reports being issued from the Terrapin headquarters, Head Coach Jim Tatum isn't too happy about his team's chances for victory. "The boys are not aggressive, they're lackadaisical," moans the ex-Tar Heel mentor who was also a brilliant tackle for Carolina back in the early 1930's. He continues by asserting—and here comes the crowning statement of all—"If we don't pep up, North Carolina will lick us by 10 touchdowns."

But that isn't what we hear from other sources. According to Jake Wade, Carolina sports publicity chief and currently a one-man advance guard for the Tar Heels, the Maryland team and campus is keyed up for the approaching grid week-end more than ever before in the school's history. "Don't be fooled by any statements that they aren't ready up here," Jake told Coach Snavely via the telephone yesterday. "They're ready and willing but how able remains to be seen."

PICKING UP THE LOOSE ENDS

TENNIS: Local racquet fans can expect the professional tennis tour featuring Jack Kramer, who inked a contract Wednesday, and pro champ Bobby Riggs to hit Woollen gym sometime in mid-January while the basketball team is on the road up North. It will be Riggs' second Chapel Hill appearance—he and Don Budge toured through this way in May, 1946.

FOOTBALL: Charlie Justice continues to lead the nation in punting with an average of 44.2 for 45 kicks. . . . Hosea Rodgers has the top rushing average in the state, gaining a net of 223 yards on 26 attempts for a phenomenal 8.6 average . . . and Art Weiner is among the top ten in the nation in yardage gained on pass-snaring.

POETRY: With seven more days still left in which to write a poem answering Virginia's "Ode to the Tar Heels," eight entries have already been received in the sports office.

PREDICTIONS: Today's the day for our little guessing game to show again, and there ought to be a great difference in the results for the week. Leader Bill Lamkin was the lone member of the board to pick conservatively and Morty Schaap stayed in the deep end throughout most of the predicting. As for the scores of the Carolina game, we just want to show that we have confidence in our team.

WOMEN IN SPORTS: The crowd at a high school game in Texas tonight will witness something new for football. At least it's new to us. One of the teams plans to use a girl at right tackle on defense. It's not a stunt either, for according to her coach "she's a solid 123 pounds and a very good tackler."

SEE YOU IN WASHINGTON.

Booters In High Point Today; JV Gridders At Virginia

Allenmen to Play Without Johnson

Another regular will be missing from the Carolina starting lineup this afternoon in High Point when they tangle with High Point College's shinbusters on the Panther soccer field at 3 o'clock.

Wayne Johnson suffered a badly sprained ankle in the last period of the Duke game on Wednesday and will subsequently be sidelined until the Virginia tilt next Friday. The Tar Heels will be kicking for their fifth victory of the season as against three defeats.

Veteran forward Al Singer will sit out his second game in succession this afternoon because of the bad leg that has bothered him all week. Singer's smooth and steady ball handling was sorely missed by the Carolina offense in the Duke contest.

Two more regulars may also be on the bench this afternoon in the furniture city, but not because of injuries, The spirited performances in practice sessions this week of scrappy little Dave Ferebe and chunky Hank Pfautz have won the praises of Coach Marvin Allen and the duo may possibly replace Joe Bach and Jesse Greenbaun at the inside right and inside left positions, respectively. Hank Pallulat will replace Johnson at center forward.

PFAUTZ DEPRIVED

Incidentally, Pfautz was deprived of a chance to get his name in print after the Roanoke game for in that contest he scored a forth period goal that was incorrectly awarded to Herb Faught.

Coach Allen was far from confident that his charges would emerge from today's fray with a victory. "If we don't play any better today than we did Wednesday, we'll surely get beaten today," he commented yester-

See BOOTERS, Page 4

Flip of the Coin

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Billy Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Carolina-Md.	Car. 28-13	Car. 34-14	Car. 28-7	Car. 35-7	Car. 27-7
Duke-U. S. Car.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
W. Forest-N.C.S.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.
Ga. Tech-Ala.	Alabama	Tech	Tech	Alabama	Tech
Miss. State-LSU	LSU	Miss. S.	LSU	LSU	LSU
Fla.-Tulane	Florida	Tulane	Tulane	Florida	Tulane
Auburn-Gorgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tenn.-Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Tennessee	Boston C.
Penn St.-Navy	Navy	Penn S.	Navy	Navy	Penn S.
Penn-Army	Penn	Penn	Penn	Army	Penn
Colum.-H. Cross	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Yale-Princeton	Princeton	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Cornell-Dart.	Cornell	Dartmouth	Cornell	Cornell	Dartmouth
Harvard-Brown	Harvard	Brown	Brown	Brown	Brown
Colg.-Syracuse	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate	Colgate
Minn.-Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Missouri-Okla.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Oklahoma	Missouri
Texas-TCU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
SMU-Arkansas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Rice-Texas Aggies	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice

Tar Heels Take Final Workout; Entrain for Washington Tonight

Team Puts Final Polish of Attack; Injuries May Hamper Chances of Win

Carolina's Tar Heels ran through a light workout at Navy field yesterday to conclude their pre-game practices for their battle with Maryland in Washington on Saturday afternoon.

The Tar Heels will embark from Chapel Hill this evening on the first lap of their journey to the nation's capital. The trip will be an overnight ride by train. Carolina won't get a look at Griffith stadium until game time.

In the drill here yesterday there was no rough scrimmage. Emphasis was placed on such items as extra point kicking and straightening out individual blocking assignments in the plays.

The Tar Heels were able to get in but one really thorough practice this week, with that coming on Wednesday afternoon. A deluge of rain curtailed activities on Tuesday, although the squad trudged around that afternoon in the mud of Kenan stadium.

Several members of the team have been bothered by colds this week, but all of these ailments should be cured by Saturday. There are a couple of big losses to the team however. Center George Sparger probably will miss the game because of a leg injury. Hosea Rodgers also is a doubtful performer because of his leg injury which was sustained in the Tennessee game and which has failed to respond to treatment.

Interest in the game is reported to be high in Washington, and Maryland supporters are inclined to disagree with the experts who have set Carolina up as a two touchdown favorite. The current Maryland team is the best that that school has had in recent years, and with Jim Tatum at the coaching helm, the Old Liner fans may be justified in their confidence in their team.

Carolina will be seeking its sixth win of the season and fourth in a row. Maryland is out for its seventh victory.

The game will be the first time a Snavely-coached team has met a club coached by Tatum. The Maryland mentor, a Carolina grad himself, played tackle for Coach Snavely on the 1934 Tar Heel team. So the game will pit the master against the pupil.

NROTC Riflers To Battle Penn By Mail Today

The NROTC sharpshooters from Carolina will stage their second match of the season today with the naval trainees from the University of Pennsylvania. The match will be conducted by mail.

The local sailors dropped the first contest of their 25-meet schedule to the Illinois Tech marksmen by a score of 1583 to 1746. This was on a basis of 2,000 as a perfect score.

The personnel of the Tar Heel team coached by Marine T-S Herschel L. Baker, varies from match to match, but James Corey, Jr., Jimmy Smith, Tom Peterson, Floyd Hudson, and Hank Schoolfield comprise the team at present.

Captain Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., USMC, in charge of the rifle team announced that the future admirals would stage meets with the NROTC units in such schools as Rice, Yale, Ohio State, Auburn, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Tulane and Michigan.

Chi Psi Wins Another In Tag Grid Playoffs

Chi Psi's intramural tag football team advanced further toward the campus championship of the fraternity leagues yesterday afternoon as they defeated Phi Delt by a 13-6 score. Yesterday's playoff victory was the second in a row for the Chi Psi gridders who need but one more decision to clinch the crown. A win in Monday's clash with Zeta Psi would provide that margin.

In the other fraternity playoff battle, the Zetes pushed over a lone touchdown and toppled SAE, 6-0. Braxton Schell scored for the winners. Also in tag football play, the Grads came out victorious over the Mud Dobbers, 34-0, in finishing up the last half of a protested game.

Vinnie DiLorenzo heaved an aerial to Tom Clayton for Chi Psi's first score in their important tilt, and another pass from Vic Seixas to Joe Proctor accounted for the other tally. True-toed Buck Hardee, who has kicked 14

See MURALS, Page 4

Mural Results

FOOTBALL

13	Chi Psi	Phi Delt 6
6	Zeta Psi	SAE 0
34	Grads	Mud Dobbers 0

TABLE TENNIS

3	SAE No. 1	PiKA No. 1 0
2	Mangum	Med Sch. (forfeit)
2	Phi Gam No. 1	K. S. No. 1 1
2	Everett	BVP 0
2	Phi K. No. 2	Sig. N. No. 2 1
2	ATO	Lambda Chi No. 1 0
2	Beta No. 1	TEP No. 1 0
2	Oak. Drive	Nash 0 (forfeit)

VOLLEYBALL

2	Sigma Nu	Chi Psi 0
2	Pi L. No. 2	S. Ch. No. 2 1
2	Sigma Nu. No. 3	TEP 1
2	Phi Delt No. 2	SAE No. 2 1
2	Phi G. No. 1	S. C. No. 3 1
2	DKE No. 3	Zeta P. No. 2 1
2	Kap. Sig. No. 2	Pi A. No. 3 0

Chuck Taylor, Cage Expert, Here Monday

Chuck Taylor, eminent basketball authority and a former member of the famed New York Celtics, will conduct a cage clinic at Woollen Gym next Monday evening at eight o'clock, Coach Tom Scott anounced yesterday.

Taylor, a representative of the Converse Shoe company and Wilson Sporting Goods, will present a demonstration lecture that should be of interest to all basketball fans and followers.

All basketball players in this area have been invited to attend the session, and anyone else who would like to come, is cordially invited to do so, Coach Scott added

Taylor is a nationally known basketball coach, critic, and selector of leading cage players. His annual choice of an All-American squad is always highly regarded in cage circles.

Warning

The Athletic department announced that next Tuesday is the last day that students will be able to secure coupons for the Duke game.

Vernon Crook, spokesman for the department, said yesterday that there will still a very large number of students who had not gotten their coupons, and that if all wished to do so, he did not think they could all be handled at the gym on the day of the deadline.

Students are therefore asked to pick up their coupons today or tomorrow if possible.

Pi Phis Capture Coed Swim Meet Nosing Chi O's

The Pi Phis captured first place in the coed swimming meet yesterday afternoon before a crowd of approximately 150, edging out Chi Omega by six points, 47-41. Tri Delt came in for third place honors with 29 tallies.

The victors took three first places out of six events, with the Chi O's who took an early lead in the meet, capturing the other three firsts. The Tri Delts copped four seconds to provide the majority of their points.

Randy Hudson, Goodie Nufer, Bill Lloyd, Kit Finney, Donna Barnett, Donnie McDonald, Sally Kee and Teeny Royal paced the Pi Phis for two individual wins and a relay victory.

Helen Bouldin was the individual meet leader, capturing the 20-yard back stroke and the 20-yard free style swimming under the colors of Chi Omega. Teammate K. D. Durham took the other Chi Omega first, splashing to victory in the 40-yard free style. Dudley Hill, Liz Leggett, Jean Ramsdale, Faith Adams and Pat Hole led the Tri Delts to their third place spot.

Tar Babies Seeking Third Win of Year

Charlottesville, Va.-Nov 13—The University of North Carolina Tar Babies arrived here this afternoon for their game with the University of Virginia jayvee footballers tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and were hustled off to the Hotel Albemarle, their command post for the invasion.

The Carolinians bring with them a perfect record of two victories and two shutouts in as many games, and will attempt to extend their string against the Squires. They also hope to better the 6-6 tie that resulted when the two elevens collided last season.

Not all the Tar Heels were present when the bus pulled into Charlottesville. Eleven members of the squad will join the team later in the evening. They are still working with the varsity by running Maryland plays in preparation for the game in Washington Saturday, and they will entrain for the Old Dominion immediately after the scrimmage.

Little is known of the Virginians except that they will run from the T formation. Coach Crowell Little will attempt to counteract this by running some of the Maryland T plays that the boys have been practicing all week.

John Stoiff and Fred Bauer will probably guard the Carolina flanks when the opening whistle blows at Scott Field and they will have tackles Pete Rywak and Roscoe Hansen, guards Bob Quigley and Dick Fetherolf, and center Joe Neikirk up front to keep them company.

Dick Bunting, tailback, Bob Koontz, fullback, Merl Norcross, wingback, and Joe Gurtis, blocking back round out the starting eleven.

Marion Parker, Bob Koontz, and Pete Rywak share scoring honors for the Tar Babies this season with each having registered one touchdown. Bill Slate is runnerup with one conversion to his credit.

WDUK to Carry Game

In answer to numerous telephone calls and messages received—the Carolina-Maryland game will be carried tomorrow by station WDUK in Durham, beginning at 1:45.

Dial F-3371 for business service

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Y Cabinet

There have been recent changes in the Y cabinet. Ferne Hughes will take Mary Murphey's place as chairman of the music committee, and Emily Ogburne succeeds Margaret Jean Taylor as chairman of the rcreation committee.

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ATTRACTIVE film star Janis Carter models a dress called the "dot and dash" by its designer Athena. It is of two tone gray wool with dolman sleeves. The dots and dashes are on a tiered skirt. (International)

See the new shipment of Toddler Dresses at THE BABY SHOP (under Ledbetter-Pickard's)

Campus Calendar

6:30-7:00 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7.00 p.m.—Wallace Democrats meeting, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish services. Dr. Nathan Rosen, guest speaker. Roland Parker Nos. 1 and 2.
8:30 p.m.—Square dance, Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Train To Maryland

Plenty of space is yet available on the Maryland train to Maryland football game, leaving from Durham at 9:30 tonight. Round trip fare on the six-car special is $13, coach fare, and tickets may be purchased up until time of departure.

Graham Memorial travel agent Robert M. Watson said that response for the special has been excellent thus far. "In addition to having an enjoyable trip up to Washington, with all of their friends," said Watson, "those riding on the special train will save hotel bills for two nights, since they will be traveling during that time."

ARMY SCOOP

(UP)—The Navy recruiting service feels that the Army recruiting service has gone just one recruit too far. Captain Donald J. Gravenstine, commander of the Danville, Virginia, Army recruiting service, announced one of the latest enlistments today. He signed up Howard Crowder as a sergeant in the Army Air Forces.

W-S Carolina Club Slates Next Dance

The Winston-Salem Carolina Club will hold its first dance of this school year in the Twin City on the ballroom roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel November 26 with music by Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians.

On the same day that the Thanksgiving holidays begin here, this dance is to be held from 9 until 1 o'clock. Bob Haire, newly elected president of the group to which all students from Winston-Salem enrolled in the University automatically belong, announced yesterday that the dance will be held on the Robert E. Lee hotel roof this time for better accommodation of such large crowds as the ones at the highly successful dances last Christmas and Easter.

This affair, Haire stated, will be the Carolina club's first informal dance, its first Thanksgiving social, and the first Winston-Salem stand for Jimmy Marshall and his popular campus band. Sending flowers is unnecessary and discouraged in accordance with University ruling.

In addition to Haire this organization's other new officers are Jack Burke, vice-president, and Marty Hinkle, secretary-treasurer. Bids for the Thanksgiving dance will be available this week end and all next week from any of these executivies or from the following dance committeemen: Henry Welfare, David Robinson, Lenue James, Charlie Gibson, Ed Brennegar, and Jim Paschall.

–Murals–

(Continued from page 3)

extra points out of 16 tries, converted for Chi Psi after the second score. Phi Delt's only touchdown came on a Chuck Voigt - to - Harvey Brinkley pass play after Voigt had intercepted a pass.

Championship playoffs begin in the dormitory leagues Monday, where the Grads, Lewis and Oakwood Drive clash in the fight for the title.

L'IL ABNER By AL CAP



All Columbia Record re-issues may be had at Ab's

Warren Makes Presidency Bid

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 14—(UP)—Governor Earl Warren of California has tossed his hat into the ring as a candidate for the 1948 Republican Presidential nomination.

Warren says he will be a candidate but will not seek delegates in states other than California. He says he will allow a delegation which has pledged to support him to be entered in the California primary next year.

The California governor adds that he will not do any campaigning outside of his state before the Republican convention meets next June.

Warren made his statements after meeting with the chairman and vice chairman of the California Republican committee. The committee had adopted a resolution urging Warren to become a candidate and to allow his name to be placed in the nomination.

News from Tip Top, Ky., is that "Bus flips five times, 38 safe." Saved approximately seven and a half persons per flip.

–Booters–

(Continued from page 3)

day afternoon.

Although Allen was not too pleased with the performances turned in by his forwards in Wednesday's game, he had nothing but praise for Gus Johnston, Frank Nelson, Porter VanZandt and Al Williams.

Johnston's spirit and head work paced what there was of a Carolina offense throughout the Duke game while the two Tar Heel fullbacks, Nelson and VanZandt, teamed to break up most of Duke's many scoring drives. Williams was hampered somewhat by the slippery turf while performing his goal tending chores, but he still turned in another of his usual first rate jobs.

What you-konw-who said to the Governor of South Carolina was obviously "Yes."

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LOST 12

ANYONE FINDING A SMALL bunch of keys, please contact George Daughtry, Quonset Hut No. 1. I need them badly. (1-1404-1)

COLLIE PUP FOUR MONTHS old, male, no collar. Followed neighbors to Carolina Theater Sunday afternoon and disappeared. Reward for return. Call M. J. Hogood, 3191. (1-1299-1)

LADY'S WRIST WATCH IN woman's gym, Tuesday, Nov. 11. Black band, gold case. Reward. Sally Woodhull, 202 Alderman. (1-2000-1)

IN LENOIR HALL TUESDAY night a plastic raincoat. My name is on collar tag. M. R. Rich, Jr., 407 Ruffin. (1-1405-1)

BLACK NAVY OFFICER COAT taken from Campus Cafe Saturday night. Reward. K. E. Vincent, 110 Lewis. (1-1406-1)

RIDERS WANTED 12

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON, 25th November for Thanksgiving holidays—return 30th November. Room for four, riders share expense. Phone 7241, R. Stuart, between 8:30 and 4:30. (1-1300-1)

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APARTMENT WANTED TO let by January 1, in or near Chapel Hill. Call Dan Retchin, 5091—6:30-7:30 p.m. (1-1401-1)

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 45

Donor of University Building To Make Official Presentation; Astronomy Instruments on Way

Ceremony Launches Morehead Building

By Raney Stanford

Cornerstone-laying ceremony for the new Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery will be conducted on the morning of Saturday, November 29, Chancellor Robert House announced yesterday.

John Motley Morehead, University alumnus and donor of the million-dollar plant, will be on hand to make the official presentation of his gift to the school. Acceptance of the building will be a three-way affair, with Chancellor House acting for the University; Tom Eller, president of the student body acting in behalf of the students, and a yet-unnamed delegate from the school's board of trustees.

Starts Friday

The prominent industrialist and benefactor, and a group of friends and associates, will arrive on the campus Friday, Chancellor House said, to sightsee over the University lay-out, making a side-trip to Duke University, that afternoon. The day's events will be concluded by a banquet in the Carolina Inn.

The building-site ceremonies will get underway at 11 o'clock the next morning, and are to be broadcast throughout the state. Chancellor House will preside. Invocation will be delivered by Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler of Salem College. Various dignitaries, expected to be present and participating include Governor of North Carolina Gregg Cherry; Governor of Virginia William M. Tuck; Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia; and Edward R. Stettinius, member of the board of governors of Virginia's university and former Secretary of State. Music for the occasion will be provided by the University band.

Following the presentation and stone-laying, the party will attend the Carolina - Virginia football game as guests of the university. A buffet supper at the Franklin street home of Dr. Frank Graham will conclude the two-day affair.

Two Modern Works To Featute Concert By Pianist Loesser

Highlight of tonight's concert by the distinguished pianist Arthur Loesser will be two sonatas by the modern composers Hisatada Otaka and Arthur Shepherd. The program will be held at 8:30 in Hill hall, under the joint sponsorship of the music department and Graham Memorial.

"During the last few months I have become quite interested in playing certain modern sonatas," Loesser write recently, "And I would like to play two compositions by hte present day composers Otaka and Shepherd."

The conductor of the Nippon Philharmonic, Japan's leading symphonic organization," he continued, "Otaka has incorporated certain elements of the older Japanese scale lines and instrumental allusions into Western patterns."

Arthur Shepherd, a native of Idaho, has lived in Cleveland for the last 25 years, and is chief of the music division of Western Reserve university. Of Shepherd's work, Loesser stated: ". . . It reveals alertness to all contemporary musical trends, yet fails to indulge in any wholesale repudiation of the past."

Arriving in Chapel Hill this morning, Loesser will stay over until tomorrow afternoon.

Machine On Ship Sent from Sweden

The elaborate optical instruments to be installed in the new Morehead building are on the way to the University and should arrive here next month, Claude E. Teague, business manager of the school, said yesterday.

"We have been notified the Zeiss Planetarium and other affiliated projection equipment sailed from Sweden November 8. The transporting craft is scheduled to dock at Baltimore, and the instruments will be shipped by rail or truck to Chapel Hill," Teague explained.

The intricate projection machine obtained for the University by the donor of the building, John M. Morehead, and corresponds to the famous Hayden instrument in New York City. It is used to present a mathematically-correct picture of the heavenly bodies on the inside of an overhead hemisphere.

According to information received by Teague, the carefully-packed instruments will arrive in 14 huge shipping crates, weighing from five to seven thousand pounds and occupying a space of 750 cubic feet. Along with the Planetarium itself is a "sciopticon," an optical device used to demonstrate individual star groups.

Teague said that John L. Morehead, a cousin of the donor and a member of the Morehead Foundation, was on the campus this week to advise as to the handling of the instruments, along with making arrange-

See MOREHEAD, Page 4



A BLIZZARD SUCH as the one pictured above in Minneapolis, Minn., might have been expected in Chapel Hill last week judging from the prolonged cold snap which hit the Hill in full force. Book-laden Tar Heels, however, probably wouldn't have gotten the relief from academics that this storm brought school children in that area. Stop staring at those legs, brother. (International photo)

Winn Announces Regulations for Class Elections

A six-step procedure for the nomination and inclusion on the ballot of candidates for class offices was made public last night by Al Winn, student chairman of the board of elections.

They were formulated, according to Winn, because of the recent confusion concerning these processes, and in order to clarify them for the benefit of all freshmen and new men.

The six regulations:

1. Nominations may be made by the political parties and by typewritten petitions, bearing the signatures of the nominee and 25 qualified constituents for the following positions in the freshman and junior classes: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

Deadline Tuesday

2. All political party nominations must be signed by the party chairman and the party publicity manager.

3. Typewritten nominations must be presented to the chairman of the board of elections, No. 8 Steele, before midnight on Tuesday, November 18th. No nominations will be accepted after that time.

4. A mass meeting of all candidates, party chairmen, and party publicity managers will be held in Gerrard hall at 7:00 on the evening of November 19th. Candidates failing to attend said meeting will be consequently disqualified unless they promptly comply with Article XII, section II of the election laws.

Expense Accounts

5. Typewritten individual and party expense accounts must be submitted to Al Winn, No. 8 Steele, before 6:00 on the evening of Monday, November 24th. Samples, if feasible, of party and individual paid publicity and vendor's bills must be included with the submitted expense accounts. Candidates failing to comply with this rule will be disqualified.

6. Voting for the freshman and junior class officers will take place in Gerard hall on Tuesday, the 25th of November between the hours of 1 and 6 in the afternoon. ID cards must be presented to obtain ballots.

Winn pointed out that signatures appearing on these petitions must be those of persons officially registered in the same class as the person nominated.

Grail Ticket Resale

Tickets for the Vaughn Monroe Dance and concert are still available and may be purchased at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday, November 18 from 8:00 until either 4:00 o'clock or the supply is exhausted.

Although the tickets specify formal dress, Jack Fitch, delegate of the Grail, announced that the evening's dress would be semi-formal — coats and ties for the men, evening clothes for the women.

Carolina and Maryland Battle Today In Loop Contest Set for Washington

By Bob Goldwater

Washington, Nov. 14—For the second time this season, the Tar Heels of North Carolina tangle with the charges of a former Carolina mentor when they seek to continue their winning ways of the past four games against Jim Tatum's Maryland eleven here tomorrow in Griffith stadium.

A near-capacity crowd of 35,000 is expected to be on hand in the double-decked baseball park when the two teams square off at 2 o'clock. The Southern conference scrap will be aired back to North Carolina over station WDUK, Durham.

The battle against a Tatum-tutored team will provide a homey touch for a quartet of Tar Heels due to see a lot of action tomorrow. All four —Walt Pupa, John Tandy, and Co-Captains George Sparger and Joe Wright—played under Tatum as freshmen in 1941 and moved up to the varsity along with the coach in 1942.

Beat Ray Wolf's Team

The Tar Heels are hoping to meet with the success against Tatum's team that they enjoyed against Florida, coached by Ray Wolf, who also tutored for a number of years at the North Carolina institution. Carolina beat Wolf's charges this year by a 35-7 count.

There's another angle to tomorrow's story—the old story of teacher opposing pupil. Tatum served as an assistant to Coach Carl Snavely at Cornell between 1936 and 1938. Tatum also played under Snavely when the Gray Fox was coaching in Chapel Hill in 1934.

Opinions of the majority of the nation's sports writers indicate that the Tar Heels are due to come out on top in their scrap with the Old Lin-

The Maryland-Carolina contest will be broadcast over WDUK, 1310 kilocycles, beginning at 1:55 this afternoon. WDUK will be the only North Carolina station handling the game.

er team. Both have good records, the Tar Heels have won five of seven games and Maryland has copped six of seven.

Must Stop Gambino

Biggest problem facing the North Carolinians is that of stopping the high-stepping Lou Gambino, Maryland's balding scatback who is one of the nation's top scorers. Gambino raced to three touchdowns in last week's 32-0 win over Duquesne in Pittsburgh.

Vic Turyn, the quarterback in Tatum's intricate split T-formation, also will cause the Tar Heels supporters some uneasy moments with his passing. Fullback Harry Bonk is the other big man in the Terp backfield.

Carolina will counter with a trio of speed merchants who

(See Maryland page three)

Student - Civic UN Assembly Set for Statesville by CCUN

By John Stump

Plans for an educational and civic conference on the United Nations to be held at Statesville on the 20th and 21st of this month were discussed at a meeting of the state staff of the Collegiate council for the United Nations held here yesterday.

The proposed conference which will be sponsored jointly by the CCUN and the state district of Lions' International will be held for the dual purpose of making the people of North Carolina more aware of the existence, aims, and accomplishments of the United Nations and the extension of the CCUN to include chapters on all of the state's campuses, according to Lincoln H. S. Kan, state director of the CCUN.

Twenty-Four Schools

Twenty-four colleges and 102 Lions' chapters will have representatives at the conference, for which Mitchell college and the Statesville Lions club will be hosts. Registration for the conclave, which will open to all interested observers, will be at the Vance Hotel in Statesville.

A banquet on the 20th with Oscar Ivanissevich, the Argentine ambassador to this country, as the principal speaker will officially open the two day meeting. It will be immediately followed by a ball honoring the various students, faculty representatives, and the ambassador.

The second day of the conference will be largely devoted to group discussions and a plenary session to be held on the campus of Mitchell college. The conference will be closed with a banquet at the Statesville country club on Saturday. Yugoslavian ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic, who was present at the CCUN Salute to the UN held here in October, will deliver the main address.

Invitations to attend the conferences have been extended to the presidents of the student bodies, college presidents, and newspaper editors of the state's schools. Carolina student body president, Tom Eller, has already indicated that he will attend.

Payment of Debts Best Practice, Says Finland's Minister

Paying back debts is a sound business practice from the international as well as the individual standpoint according to Dr. K. T. Jutila, Finnish minister to the United States who spoke under the auspices of the International Relations club in Hill hall Thursday evening.

Jutila, who was introduced to his audience by Elton Edwards, former president of the IRC, pointed out that Finland was the only country to pay its World War I debt to this country and had already returned 44 per cent of the reparations which Russia required of them after the invasion of 1941.

Aid Appreciated

"We still feel it is our duty to pay back our war debts even though our country had very little to say in the making of the peace treaty," he said in thanking America for the 110 million dollar loan granted to his country two year ago. He also expressed his country's appreciation of the aid extended them by the American Red Cross and the American Friends Service committee. "Your country has done so much to help us get on our feet again," he said.

The minister stated that although the Russians took more than 10 per cent of Finland's territory including the city of Petsamo, its only ice-free port, the economic and social condition of the country is better than in most Central European countries. He amplified this statement by pointing out that "we are working so hard to rebuild that we don't have time to be influenced by anyone."

Jutila is not a stranger to this country, having studied at Cornell university as a fellow of

See PAYMENT, Page 4

CUTTEN TO PREACH

Dr. George B. Cutten, president emeritus of Colgate University, will preach the morning sermon at the Baptist church tomorrow. Dr. Cutten is well known to the congregation and to students alike and has been affiliated with the local church for many years.

Price Control Seen in Doubt

Washington, Nov. 14. (UP)—Hopes for quick Congressional action against inflation grew dimmer tonight.

Sen. Robert Taft has expressed doubt that the special session will be able to handle all the legislation the President is expected to request for breaking the price spiral. The Ohio Republican predicted that Truman will ask for renewed controls on exports, rents and consumer credits. He said Congress also will have to decide whether to slap on controls in commodity exchanges to keep down the cost of living.

After a meeting of his Republican policy committee, Taft told reporters that he doubted whether Congress would be able to dispose of all the President's price recommendations before Christmas. He pointed out that the bill granting emergency aid to Europe will have top priority on the Congressional agenda.

Taft's Joint Economic committee will give prompt action to any anti-inflation proposals but a hot partisan fight seems to be shaping up in the House and Senate group, the GOP Presidential candidate avowed.

Two broad programs for dealing with high prices were submitted to the committee today but Taft sent one back to a subcommittee after the Democrats complained of its partisan attitude.

Strangling Russian Boycott Is Feared In United Nations Korean Agreement

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 14.* (UP)—The United States gained a victory, of sorts, today as the long battle over the future of Korea was settled by the United Nations general assembly.

The assembly voted to establish a special UN commission to go to Korea and supervise an election to be held there in March. The election will set up a representative government to remain in power until the nation is given complete independence, all of which is in accordance with the plan drawn up by our delegates.

But there is one big hitch. Russia, who fought the plan bitterly and threatened to boycott the commission, refused with her five satellite members of the assembly, to take part in the vote.

Now, if Russia, who wanted to withdraw both U. S. and Russian troops from the country by the first of the year, goes through with her threatened boycott, it means that there will be no UN supervised election in the Russian occupied zone which comprises 1-3 of Korea's people and most of her industry.

And another note of anxiety was added to the worried delegates growing list today as a group of US economists announced that the United States will have a recession and possibly a general depression if we do not make new foreign loans.

Their report emphasized that Europe has used up almost all of her dollar supplies, and must stop buying our goods unless we finance her with loans. This, according to the report, would lead to unemployment in this country.

Second Trip Fatal To Thirsty Burglar

Dallas, Texas, Nov. 15 (UP)—A burglar almost made a successful liquor run here recently, but his eyes were bigger than his stomach.

After tossing a rock through the window of a liquor store and running like the wind with his haul, the thirsty thug must have decided that he just didn't have enough.

He returned for another only to walk right into the hands of two policemen who were sitting in the window waiting for him.

Students in CCUN Foreign Groups Represent All Habitable Continents

All inhabited continents on this rapidly shrinking globe were represented at what was teemed a highly successful meeting of the Foreign Students committee Thursday night.

Thirty-five students from the four corners of the world embracing Switzerland, China, Persia, India, Central America, South America, Cuba, Italy, Australia, Canada, Korea, South Africa, and Egypt, attended the social and organizational event.

Main speaker of the evening was Dr. S. E. Leavitt, faculty sponsor of FSC, who gave an informal talk to the assembly. He emphasized that the English language was the most difficult in the world, and to prove his point he cited examples of confusing words which brought laughter. He concluded with the advice that the best way to learn the obstinate language was for foreign students to take active part in as many campus organizations as possible, as they would be regarded as authorities on America upon returning home.

Following Dr. Leavitt's speech, Kan arose to outline possible activities of the FSC as planned by their committee chairmen. Included in the report were social affairs; seminars on U. S. Government, language studies, college customs; article writing for local and home consumption; foreign student speakers, and participation on the staff of the CCUN news-sheet to be published in December.

The proposed ideas met with instantaneous enthusiasm, and a group of foreign students volunteered service on the organization's steering committee.

Reserve Collection Will Rent Volumes

A duplicate rental collection, from which extra copies of reserve books most frequently used may be borrowed on payment of five cents a day, has been established by the University library.

The new collection is designed primarily to aid the commuting student who cannot take a book out on the limited time allowed for reserve books and the student with a great deal of reading who does not want to be bothered with rechecking a book every few hours. The new system will permit the reader to take a book from this special collection at any time and to keep it as long as he is willing to pay the daily five-cent rental fee.

In Reserve Room

About 40 of the most frequently used titles are included in this group, which is located on the shelves behind the desk in the general reserve room. They were purchased from a special fund, which will be repaid from the rental fees collected, and have no connection in a financial way with the main collections of the library.

In addition to paying for the original books, the five-cent fees will be used to enlarge the collection with additional titles. Since the fees

See RESERVE, Page 4

He's a Man of Many Hobbies But It's Music That Vaughn Monroe Considers His Favorite

A frustrated airplane pilot turned bandleader—that is the the best way to describe Vaughn Monroe, who will bring his orchestra here to play for the Grail dances on the Duke week-end.

However, that doesn't mean that the suave young bandleader had only those two careers to choose from. As a matter of fact, Monroe is an avid motorcycle fan and some have suggested that he give up orchestra leading for the open road.

Possibly, he has solved the problem by organizing his group of musicians into the Camel Caravan band. At least, the title carries the idea of the open road to faraway places in exotic lands.

Life Story

But to be perfectly truthful about this thing (and to discourage anyone who may feel at this point that the ability to fly a plane automatically guarantees the type of five figure success that Monroe has enjoyed since throwing over the direction of a motorcycle for the equally hazardous job of directing a top flight swing orchestra) perhaps a few facts from the unusual life story of this unusual man are in order.

He was born—of that we are sure. The place was Akron in the Yankee state of Ohio. He went to school in Wisconsin and Pennsylvania and lives in New York state. His business enterprises center around the state of Massachusetts, all of which gets us no farther south, but serves, nevertheless, to explain why

(See Monroe, page four)

SUNDAY SING MOVED

The weekly Sunday sing will be held in Gerrard hall instead of Memorial hall, it was announced by sing director Mark Barker. Beginning at 8 o'clock, the program will be directed by Katherine Royall, who will also sing a specialty number.

The Score Clearly Seen

Ex-governor of Georgia, Ellis G. Arnall is making a series of speeches to colleges and the public in general. Wednesday night he spoke in the Duke University main auditorium, before a packed house .Last Monday night the students of the University of South Carolina heard his talk, "Whose Country Is This Anyway?"

"The South Today", the topic of his Duke address is a subject which he more than adquately covers in his 312 page disseration, "The Shore Dimly Seen."

Arnall, who bucked the machine in the Peach State to win the governnorship from "Old Gene," is a man who is constantly in touch with the constituents he represents. When he wanted office he traveled his state from one end to another. He talked with the dirt farmer and to the man in the mill. He talked to, andwith, the schools; he ran on a platform to put the Georgia college system back on the list of accredited college, from which they had degenerated during the Talmadge regime.

But what is Mr. Arnall plugging on his tour? He advocates a better education system. He favors federal grants to individual students rather than government subsidies to colleges and universities. He goes on record for improved health facilities. He remembers that 40 percent of the men of the country were unfit for military service, and emphatically states that he does not want government controlled medical service.

One of the main proposals pushed by the ex-governor, who insists that he not be called a "liberal" but instead "a democrat with a small d," is the fight against sentralized industry. He is a staunch advocate of spreading out manufacturing through the South and the West. According to his way of thinking, centralized industry, owned and operated by a group in one area, borders on Fascism. For instance, the South needs to draw the woolen mills to this section when the manufacturers begin to bring them up to date in equipment and methods. The natural resources will be closer at hand, and, therefore, the finished product would be cheaper for the buyer. There is only a slight hitch—the discrimination between freight rates. This is an obstacle which must be hurdled before industry can be enticed to this section.

Racial tension and education are two other "ills that afflict the South today." Arnall, in a straightforward manner, denies that there is a "Negro problem." He says that is simply "our economic problem." And the facilities for educating the Negro, even though the law specifies that they must be on a par with the White school system, falls short. One of the fallacies lies in the fact that there are not enough facilities for the training of Negro doctors and dentists in the South. The system whereby the state pays for the Negro medical or dental student to train in other states is not very advantageous to the South. There is a great demand for Negro doctors and dentists in small Southern communities. The Negro men who receive their training in other sections of the country either take up their practice in the section in which they received their training or set up office in the larger Southern cities.

Yes, it is quite evident that Arnall, the "small d democrat," is a politician and began his career, as he says, when he was six years old after drawing from a hat the title of "governor." But he is also a type of politician that we need—the type that, when he goes out on a political tour to meet his constituents, gets down to earth with them and realizes their problems. And what is more important, knows how to attempt to remedy them.

The Relative Merits of Darnell and Jutila

Dr. K. T. Jutila is a benign-looking gentleman with kind eyes and a friendly, wide mouth. Undoubtedly he came to Carolina fully aware of our reputation as one of the rare "enlightened" spots in the South. We will give you two to one that now he thinks we're about as enlightened as a group of 7,258 Hottentots in darkest Africa.

Dr. Jutila, as Finnish minister to this to this country, is probably a very busy man. The Carolina International Relations club went to all the trouble to get him down here to talk Thursday night, Dr. Jutila went to an equal amount of trouble to get here.

So what happens on Thursday night when he is supposed to address the "enlightened" citizens hereabout? Less than one hundred persons showed up. And that is probably a fair estimate of the number of students here who deserve that appelation.

T. Earl Heffner, our esteemed editorial assistant, sounded off on this same subject last week. His mythical Roger Sande, Victory Village student and husband, made some comment about most people preferring movies to education talks.

Heffner and his friend Mr. Sande were right. Dr. K. T. Jutila, who is in a position to know much about what's going on in the world and is willing to tell us about it, ran a very poor second to Linda (Amber) Darnell who displayed her charmes at the Village.

We have little or nothing to say against Miss Darnell, whom we have viewed on the screen many times. We merely point out that Dr. Jultila is somewhat more important these troubled days.—B.S.

Illumination

Senior walk, which should be well lighted because it is the one link which keeps the coed dormitories from being isolated from the rest of the campus has been dark for the past week or longer. The lightposts are still there, and it has been a custom in the past for University personnel to check each lamp daily to see that none have burned out.

Senior walk and other dismal parts of the campus are equipped with lamps. These lamps should be kept burning each night, preferably all night long, but if this is too expensive, they should be lighted until after coed hours.

Several reports of purse-snatching have been reported in the areas which should be lighted. Such incidents probably could have been prevented if the area was not in darkness.

Senior walk is the most direct route from the coed dormitories to the campus at large. Coeds, who have labs, classes or business on other parts of the campus do not think that it is wise for them to walk unescorted on a pitch-dark campus.

Whether the lamps are not checked regularly or whether vandals are throwing rocks at them nightly and putting them out of order we do not know, but the matter should be looked into immediately, and the situation remedied.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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IRC Forum

Poland: A New Democracy?

By Bill Patterson

Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, leader of the Polish Peasant party, was the one leader in the country on whom all hopes of freedom rested. During the hectic months when the Communists were postponing the Yalta-guaranteed parliamentary elections while they rigged the election setup, the popularity of the leader of the Peasant Party was dramatically evidenced at a meeting held in the important coal-mining town of Katowice.

The Communists tried three strategems to break up this meeting, all three in vain. First they called a meeting of their own, compulsory for all miners, whose union cards were checked at the door to assure their attendance. Then they announced that UNRRA parcels would be distributed at their meeting. Despate the packing of the front rows at the Peasant party meeting with Communist hecklers, Mikolajczyk spoke to over 10,000, while the combination of bribes and threats produced a crowd of only 2,000 at the Communist meeting.

How did the Communists eventually overcome the will of the majority in Poland? A look at the budget under which Poland operated during the months when the elections were being "arranged" will shed some light on the situation. In that budget Agriculture, Poland's mainstay, was alloted one and a half billion zlotys. The secret police got four billion, and the Communist minister of propaganda got over a billion.

Then there is the matter of the Ministry of the Interior. In Poland, as in other European countries, Interior controlled the secret police. Upon Anglo-American insistence, a member of the London Polish Government was given the Ministry of the Interior. Before he reached his desk, however, they simply removed the secret police from the Ministry of the Interior and turned it over to a Communist who brought from Moscow 12 members of the NKVD, who reorganized the Polish secret police and instructed them in their "new duties."

Now they have had their elections. Poland is now a New Democracy. Mikolajczyk, for whom over 75 per cent of the Polish people would have voted in a genuine free election, has fled to Britain in fear of his life. With him went the last organized opposition to control of Poland by Moscow-trained Communists.

I sincerely hope that the Polish Ambassador will get the same courteous reception here on this campus that we would like for our country's representative to get in his country. I also hope he is asked some pointed questions about the New Democracy that is Poland.

Carolina Carousel

Everybody Likes 'Marriage'

By R. Foo Giduz

So the question comes up, "What courses shall we take next quarter?" . . . Registration begins Monday, a bad day anytime, but with such heavy decisions to be made, it's best to be ready ahead of time this time. . . . Now a very helpful chap suggests Sociology 62, a most legitimate elective course for seniors and probably a good choice for those cold winter evenings. "Marriage," it's more popularly known as. (No labs available at present.) . . . This chap tells us it is an extremely popular and enlightening class, taught by Mr. Wayne Kernodle, quite an affable and entertaining gentleman who took the course while at Carolina before the war, decided it was a good idea, and got hitched himself a couple of years ago.

And as useful and sober a course as "marriage" is, it doesn't seem to be without its lighter moments. . . . Understand the students really got their kicks last summer when Mrs. Ernest R .Groves was teaching marriage. One of the first assignments they had was to write a paper on their sex teachings and life.—So early one morning an unabashed coed came into class a few minutes late, put her paper on the table and started to her seat. "Are these papers supposed to be up to date," she asked. "Of course," replied Mrs. Groves. "Well, give it back then," the ever-ready damsl dryly demanded.

That helpful traffic cop in front of the Y every morning is R. A. Womble, in case you've wondered. . . . And maybe he's there for personal reasons. . . . While working as a night watchman for the University one evening last fall he was struck by a coed-driven automobile, and suffered several broken bones.

What most people don't know is that he was to have retired seven days later. . . . But instead he joined the Chapel Hill Police force and now directs traffic a scant 100 feet from the the place he was hit'

Frank Maxa, 82, of Miami, Fla., doesn't know whether he married a 22-year-old girl after having had a few drinks, but if he did, he wants the marriage annulled. If, as suggested, she's into him for a $7,500 liquor store, we 'low he rates relief.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2-5:00 Broadcast of Carolina-Maryland football game, main lounge
5:00 Posting of scores, main lounge

GM GRIND:

America's greatest party game, Bingo, is becoming more popular with every Saturday night playing in Graham Memorial. . . . Over "four score" of students played last week, running through 26 games during the evening . . . . "Joker John" Van Hecke, caller for the session, was amazed to hear the same couple shout "BINGO!" five times during the play. . . . It was an engaged couple, vet and coed, with the little lady winning three times, to the gent's twice.

Ten cents from each pot went to WSSF, totaling $2.60 in all. . . . Gran Childress added an extra dollar to the charity pot at the end of the evening. . . . Though most winnings came to about a dollar a game, the final jackpot came to seven dollars.

Write Away

A Dog Under The Table

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Name will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements, or letters which do not comply with these stipulations, will not be published.

Editor:

Many of us are rather discriminate about our friendliness to people in general but we are usually very friendly and compassionate when it comes to dogs, regardless of their color, breed, or pedigree. (Anthropomorphistic interpretations notwithstanding, score one for the dogs.) Being a typical North Carolina country hick, a bus boy at the dining hall, an incurable kibitzer, maudlin romanticist, self-styled (book) worm, rabi(e)d reader of Albert Payson Terhune, would-be member of the SPCDA, and at present in the manic stage of my favorite psychosis, I love dogs.

Loving these dumb (?) creatures as I do, I should like to present the case of the Dining Hall Dilemma for the judgment and opinion of the student body. The form through which the collective opinion may best be expressed shall, I hope, be determined by the persons who specialize in such things.

Here begins my tale of woe: the management of Lenoir Dining hall is faced with the dilemma of having the health and safety of patrons and personnel menaced by the presence of dogs during mealtimes, on one hand, and incurring the wrath of outraged public compassion (often a falsified compassion) and possible lawsuits in case the animals are kept from the dining hall by questionable artificial means, on the other hand.

The "No Dogs Allowed" signs are generally ignored by dogs, collared and uncollared, corticate, but particularly by certain masters of certain misanthropic monstrosities which wear collars. Some law student might probe the aspects of liability in the latter case.

It has been suggested that a mild solution of ammonia be squirted on the dogs' chests, taking care to keep the liquid from their eyes. Since all animals hate ammonia it would probably require only one or two trials to keep them from entering the dining hall. At the same time no cruelty, per se, to the animal would be involved—only the temporary discomfort of the odor of ammonia—and they could be fed **outside** the dining hall each night (I'll volunteer). Outside feeding alone, however, will not accomplish the desired end; anyone who is a sucker for a wistful pair of brown eyes knows this. What do you say, folks?

Herbert S. Hendricks.

Against The Law?

Dear Sir:

In reference to the requirement for and use of windshield license stickers (Daily Tar Heel, 12 Nov., 1947) I would like to refer to G. S. 20-127 (General Statutes of North Carolina, 1943) which reads as follows:

"WINDSHIELDS MUST BE UNOBSTRUCTED. — (a) It shall be unlawful for any person to drive any vehicle upon a highway with any sign, poster or other nontransparent material upon the front windshield, side wings, side or rear window of such motor vehicle other than a certificate or other paper required to be so displayed by law."

If the students desire voluntarily to put stickers on the windows of their cars that is their business, but should the administration order all students having cars in Chapel Hill to violate the State law?

Names Withheld Upon Request.

Questions Policy

To the Editor:

As of the present moment it appears that the Tar Heel has managed to get itself into the following situation:

(1) It has irresponsible reporters who apparently sleep through talks on vital problems and who write comments more indicative of their prejudices than of the happenings.

(2) The Tar Heel prints these comments as stories rather than as editorials.

(3) These reporters make errors many of which are never acknowledged in later issues of the TH.

(5) The TH supports the prejudices of the reporters by giving him the courtesy of having the last word, permitting him of all people to give a resume of correspondence which has reached the editor but which correspondence is not to be printed.

(6) The reporter being supported so valiantly by the TH believes himself so expert on foreign affairs as to be qualified to determine who is or is not also an expert.

Really, don't you think you have made a mess of things?

Joseph W. Straley.

Eat On Saturday

Dear Sir:

Saturday evening, very famished, I chanced into a local eatery located near the post office. When glancing at the menu my eyes were focusd to the right of the page—the prices started at a dollar. Faintly I could remember, in by gone days, the 55-60-70 cents assortment of meal.

When asked the meaning, the waitress, well-meaningly, inquired as to my student status. Being a student, I could have the hamburger steak for 70 cents (listed at $1.00)—the weekday student price. Discrimination? How many inquired as to the difference? How many cared? I didn't feel right about it, but I did feel hungry, so—I ate the meal in indifference — feeling only a mild surge of conflict. Later I thought. How do you feel about Saturday prices? Preferential Prices?

Jim Jordan

Royal Bridal Gown To Remain Secret

London, Nov. 14.—(UP)—Britain's poet, Rudyard Kipling, once hinted that the colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady were sisters under the skin. However, Britain's Princess Elizabeth wants the similarity to stop there. As far as the gown she will wear at her forthcoming wedding to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten is concerned.

No princess was ever more proud of her marrying togs than Elizabeth is of the creation designed by Norman Hartnell. Today the princess put her royal foot down. "No," she told the designer. His suggestion that copies of her wedding dress be shown in department stores in the United States was out of the question. When the princess steps out of her coach at Westminster Abbey on November 20, the crowd will gasp at a wedding gown almost no one has ever seen before.

Designer Hartnell has been living in a moviellike air of espionage ever since he submitted the prize-winning dress design, trying to keep it a secret. Today he had the satisfaction of hearing some preliminary "ohs" and "ahs" when reporters were invited to a preview of sketches and parts of the gown. The catch is those reporters who got through security precautions around the ornate salon were sworn to security on what they saw.

No More Records?

We Shall Have Music

Local platter merchants don't seem to be shaking in their boots about the upcoming (Dec. 31) "no records" plan of the American Federation of Musicians. It has been generally known for some weeks now that James Caesar Petrillo, AFM boss, has decreed that no more records or transcriptions be made after the end of this year. And he says, "once and for all."

Depending on your attitude toward disc jockeys that could be either good or bad news. At any rate, Petrillo wanted royalties for the AFM welfare fund from the records and record companies said okay. He claims that the musicians who cut the records deserve some compensation for each record sold—and until Dec. 31, the AFM welfare will continue to get it.

But the Taft-Hartley bill expressly forbids royalty payments to union welfare funds—and that, apparently, is that. Petrillo says, "We're quitting."

But the situation is not half so grave as it seems. A "recording official" has said in the New York Times that records will be made again just as soon as the record companies decide whether or not they want to circumvent the Taft-Hartley bill and pay the royalties anyway. They could do it.

However there is no cause for alarm, since record companies have shelves full of unreleased records and are making the waffles at an unprecedented clip this fall and early winter.

But forestry programs positively are not designed to assure more trees for politicians to be up. . .

"Filth Piles Up In Paris," says a headline. That's news — filth usually emanates from Paris.

What the world needs is an explosive force which will blow it together instead of apart.

BAPTIST CENTER VOTED

The North Carolina Baptist convention voted yesterday to establish a student center in Chapel Hill. A resolution passed during the annual conference's closing session at Winston-Salem called for purchase of property near the university to set up a Baptist student headquarters.

Crossword Puzzle
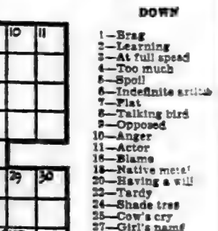
ACROSS

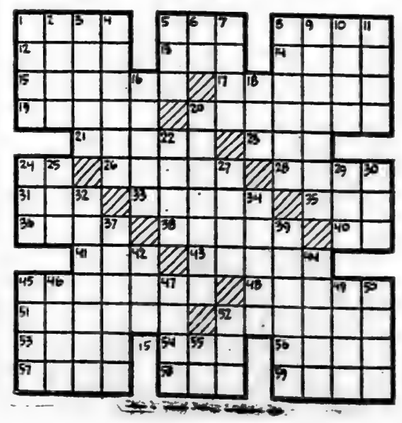
1—Attired
5—Cushion
8—Chum
12—The Eternal City
13—Literary bits
14—Premium for exchange
15—Public speaker
17—Spirit
19—Strange
20—Kind of dog
21—Tumult
23—Period of time
24—Printer's measure
26—Heart beat
28—Autocrat
31—Far down
33—Maxim
35—Attempt
36—Waste land
38—Electrical units
40—Pronoun
41—Soak
42—Russian tribesman
45—Prisoner held for ransom
48—Stockade
51—Dress
52—A wedding
53—Roman road
54—Dined
56—Muddy
57—Vein of metal
58—Decay
59—Purposes

DOWN

1—Brag
2—Learning
3—At full speed
4—Too much
5—Spoil
6—Indefinite article
7—Flat
8—Talking bird
9—Opposed
10—Anger
11—Actor
16—Blame
18—Native metal
20—Having a will
22—Tardy
24—Shade tree
25—Cow's cry
27—Girl's name
29—Limb
30—A liquor
32—A smooth-surfaced yarn for weaving
34—Water animal
37—Go to bed
39—Sarcasm
42—Sailor
44—Kind of gas
45—Greet
46—Man's name
47—Equipment
49—Satisfied for services rendered
50—Cloth measure
55—Wager
56—Conjunction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Tar Babies and Virginia Play To 6-6 Tie; Booters Edge Out High Point, 3-2

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

TATUM AND T-ATOM

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—One of the more potent means of destruction now on the market is TNT, which all goes to prove anytime you find split "T's" you are liable to be playing with something quite explosive. All of which is a problem the North Carolina Tar Heels may have to face this afternoon here in Clark Griffith's ball orchard against the split "T" tactics of cagey Jim Tatum.

There isn't any doubt in anyone's mind in the nation's capital, or for that matter, in the nation, that big Jim is lying in deadly ambush for the visiting Tar Heels. And he has as his accompanying weapon, the powerful variation of the T-formation that proved so devastating for the Blue Devils of Duke when they ran up against it in Durham last weekend along with the Tigers of Missouri. The score, for those with poor memories, was 28-7, Missouri. Even J. Horner had trouble explaining that one.

Of course, there are few that will claim the Terps of Maryland have the potential manpower that Missouri mustered in Duke Stadium last week, but they have a bunch of capabilities that playing over their heads as they probably will be doing today, can easily be a match for Coach Carl Snavely's mid-season powerhouse. The term "over their heads" is used since the word is out that the Terps are pointing for the Tar Heels—pointing being an old English word meaning—ready with everything but the kitchen sink.

Not that the Tar Heels will be utterly incapable of defending themselves. They have come a long way since Texas and Wake Forest, metamorphosing from a highly-routed team to a highly-touted one. The Tar Heels have progressed well in the past week and are now ready for most anything that can be thrown their way if they are in the mood to handle it. One should hope that, like the Boy Scouts, they are prepared.

DRIFTING BACK to Tatum and the split "T," research proves that big Jim first ran into the formation in the service while stationed at the Iowa Pre-flight School. Don Faurot, the present Missouri head man, was there at the time coaching the thing, and as the story goes, with Tatum it was love at first sight. Tatum scouted mostly for Faurot that year, doing such a fine job for Iowa and Great Lakes Naval Training School at the same time, that the two stopped the great Notre Dame team of that year (1943)—Iowa losing to the Irish 14-13 one week, and Great Lakes taking them into camp the next, 19-14.

After the war, Tatum left the service, taking the Faurot system with him, this time to Oklahoma, from the musical of the same name. At the University there he had quite a successful season for a first year man, giving Texas and Army quite a hard time though losing to both, and then going on to trample State College in the Gator Bowl last New Year's day.

Last winter Tatum moved to Maryland, and he and popular (in Maryland) Curley Byrd have cooked up quite a football team, or so the clippings say.

'WAY BACK WHEN

TATUM PLAYED his college football for the University 'way back before ID cards had ever been heard of. According to the record books, that was back in 1932, 1933, 1934. Tatum was an All-Southern tackle a couple of those years, and in 1934 even received such a high honor as being named to the Most Handsome All-American team by a board of college girls.

Tatum was quite a tackle, so they say, but had one failing in that he hated to go to practice. He was definitely a weekend ball player, but that is what counts when the chips are on the line. Big Jim was a fine defensive player and performed equally well on offense, doing a little "ad lib" booting to boot in the kickoff, extra point and field goal departments.

After leaving Chapel Hill by way of graduation, Tatum tried it with the pros for a few weeks—with the New York Giants to be exact—but this wasn't what he was looking for, so he turned to coaching which he has done to a turn ever since.

He was freshman-team assistant to Snavely at Cornell in the late thirties, scouting the Big Red's big opponent, Penn, each year while at Ithaca. After this, Tatum returned to his alma mater to take over similar duties under Coach Ray Wolf. He scouted Duke the year we doubled the score: 6-3, in Kenan (1940).

In 1942, Tatum became head coach of the Tar Heels and turned out a team that lost only to Tulane and State and was tied by Fordham and Duke. Then came the war, and big Jim, like most of his comrades in athletics, decided there was a bigger clash going on than was to be found on the nation's gridirons.

DISCOVERER OF THE DOCTOR

ONE OF TATUM'S biggest distinctions is his "discovery" of Doc Blanchard, a cousin of big Jim's, although Bob Kellogg and others will contest this statement. Even if Tatum didn't actually "find" the lad, whom war destined to star for Army with Davis, instead of for Carolina with Justice, he was instrumental in bringing the Doc to Chapel Hill where he played freshman football, and laying the cornerstone for a great grid career.

So goes the athletic history of the man who today sends a fine, well-trained, if slightly inexperienced football team against a seasoned and talented group of Tar Heels. With such a background and grid ducation, it may be a case of the student showing the old master how the game is played. Maybe, that is. . . .

Bob Koontz Scores Lone Carolina TD; Purcell Runs Well

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., Nov. 14.—The North Carolina Jayvees fought to a 6-6 tie with the Virginia junior varsity here this afternoon in a game that turned out to be a repetition of the 6-6 score between the two clubs in 1946.

Both Carolina and Virginia missed numerous scoring opportunities during the afternoon, but final statistics showed that play was fairly even. Virginia scored first, pushing across a score on a pass play in the second quarter, but the Tar Babies evened the count with a third period touchdown.

The game somewhat marred the Carolinians' heretofore spotless record. Carolina had beaten South Carolina and State by shutout scores before today, so Virginia also got the satisfaction of scoring the first touchdown of the season against the Tar Baby outfit.

Koontz Goes Over

Trailing by a 6-0 score, Carolina rolled to its only touchdown midway in the third quarter to tie up the game. Gus Purcell was the hero, running back a punt from his 15 to the Virginia 35, a run of 50 yards. A few plays later Bob Koontz carried the ball over on a 3-yard buck on third down.

The visiting Jayvees also had numerous other scoring opportunities but were unable to cash in on their breaks. Just after the Virginia touchdown, Carolina drove all the way down to the Cavalier 5, only to have the half-time whistle halt them.

There were two Tar Baby threats in the second half that failed to pay off. Dick Bunting scampered for a 45-yard gain to the Virginia 40, but after four plays the Carolina team was only on the 32, so Virginia took possession of the ball.

Long Pass Fails

A long pass from Bunting to Stoiff from near midfield into the end zone nearly gave the visitors a touchdown, but Stoiff was unable to hang on to the pitch.

Neither team had a statistical edge. Each had eight first downs. Carolina looked best with its ground attack and the Virginians completed several long aerials to hold an edge in this department.

John Quigley, John Stoiff, and Joe Gurtis were the defensive leaders for Carolina. On offense it was Purcell, Bunting, and Koontz that showed the way.

NROTC Riflemen Has 25-Game Slate

Undiscouraged by the drubbing they received at the hands of Illinois Tech in their first outing of the year, the future admirals of Carolina's NROTC rifle team have scheduled a large number of 'matches-by-mail" with other teams over the country.

The local marksmen who shot yesterday against the University of Pennsylvania and are now sweating out the results presumably at the post office, will play a 25 match card between now and April 10th.

Coach Herschel L. Baker of the Tar Heel squad has made no statements yet as to prospects, but with several ex-marine sharp-shooters on hand the chances for at least an even break look good.

The next match will be on December 5, when the team contests a squad from Rice. On the next day the Tar Heels shoot against Yale.

Trouble for Terps Today



Jim Camp, Tar Heel wingback, is being counted on as one of the offensive leaders when Carolina meets Maryland today. Camp has been a standout in all the Tar Heel games recently.

Bowl Officials Will Be Busy At Nation's Top Games Today

Possible bowl bids and conference titles will be at stake today when the nation's football powers get back into action. Most of the top games will be observed by representatives from the various January 1 classics.

In the top game in the South, Georgia Tech, unbeaten in seven games and the leading Sugar Bowl prospect, faces a fast-improving Alabama eleven that is rated an excellent chance of dumping the Engineeers for their first loss. The game also will have important bearing on the Southeastern conference standings.

The battle between LSU and Mississippi is another top-flight attraction for the Southern sports fan. Both teams have a good chance of taking the Southeastern championship if Georgia Tech loses.

DEACS MEET STATE

Southern conference highlights are furnished by Wake Forest and N. C. State and North Carolina and Maryland The former should prove particularly interesting in view of the heated rivalry between the two Wake County schools. State will be trying to rebound from a 41-6 loss to Carolina last week. The Deacs topped Boston College, 14-13, in their last outing and are the favorites today.

Duke, the current pacesetter in the conference standings, has a chance for its fourth loop win without loss when its meets South Carolina in Durham. Duke is the favorite despite two straight losses to non-conference foes.

Virginia, a Southern independent whose lustrous record places them in the bowl limelight, will be favored to take a win over West Virginia. The Cavgaliers have been

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

Up in New York

New York, Nov. 14.—The last contingent of the Carolina cross country team rolled into town last night and kept right on rolling to the Hotel Paramount, where the Tar Heel harriers are quartered for the IC4A meet on Monday afternoon.

Coach Dale Ransom took the wraps off his seven man squad this morning and sent them over the five mile IC4A course to stretch their legs and familiarize them with the terrain and route.

Jack Milne, who was slowed down last year by a stone bruise, Sam Magill, who ended 30th last year; Mark Burham, 27th in the '46 meet; Alvin Smith, 6th in last year's event; Chuck Herty; Halstead Holden; and Julian Mackenzie all turned in good times on the trial trip over the uptown course.

It Will Be Master vs. Pupil In Carolina-Maryland Scrap

(Continued from page one)

recently have been equalling their fine play in 1946 that led the Tar Heels to the Sugar Bowl. Charlie Justice alone rang up over 100 yards from scrimmage in the Tar Heels' 41-6 win over N. C. State.

Jim Camp, who at one time this year lost his starting wingback berth to Johnny Clements, is another Tar Heel who has been weaving in and out of the arms of tacklers in recent games. Camp's improvement along with that of Walt Pupa has been one of the main reasons that Carolina has been able to get its ground attack functioning after a poor showing early in the season.

Hosea Rodgers, the regular fullback, is still being slowed up by knee injuries and won't see much action, if any, tomorrow. The Tar Heel trainers want to have the big Alabama lad in shape for the battle between Duke and Carolina next week.

Sparger Injured

George Sparger, co-captain and regular center is the only other Tar Heel expected to miss the game because of injuries. Dan Steigman will replace him at the pivot post.

The game will mark the sixteenth time that the two schools have met on the gridiron. Carolina has won 11 of those games with the Terps holding four wins. Seven of those Tar Heel wins have been consecutive. Carolina won last year's game, 33-0, on a rain-swept field in Chapel Hill.

The game will be observed closely by representatives from the various bowls. Carolina has been mentioned for the Orange Bowl if it can get by its remaining three games without loss, and Maryland might also land a share of post-season glory if the Terps can apply a successful finishing touch to their schedule.

Good Even in Defeat

Maryland's only loss was to Duke, 19-7, but the Terps looked good even in defeat by outgaining the Blue Devils.

The game is a Southern conference affair and will see each club battling to preserve its chance for the title. Each has one loop loss but so do most of the other teams. Duke is the only team unbeaten in the conference, but Carolina could put an end to this in their game next week.

Even though Duke should lose a game, both the Terps and Tar Heels can't lay claim to the title so easily. William and Mary has lost one game, but the Indians have won more loop tilts than any other team.

Carolina students are expected to turn out in large numbers for tomorrow's for tomorrow's clash. A special train and numerous private cars transported the Tar Heel rooters here.

Probable Lineups

Pos.	Carolina	Maryland
LE	Weiner	Wingate
LT	Fowle	Drach
LG	Varney	Phillips
C	Steigman	Kinney
RG	Klosterman	Schwarz
RT	Szafaryn	Rock
RE	Cox	Evans
QB	Wright	Turyn
LH	Justice	Idzik
RH	Camp	Gambino
FB	Pupa	Bonk

Morris Is Winner In Ping Pong Play

Favorite Ray Morris breezed through a field of 16 players to cop his third Graham Memorial table tennis tournament Thursday evening.

The Carolina net star was extended only in one of his four matches, by Jack Breakstone in the finals. Breakstone captured the initial game but Morris came back to win the next three and the tourney. The scores were 18-21, 21-19, 21-19, 21-15.

Morris' victory enabled him to retire a cup given by Graham Memirial.

In the semi-final encounters, Morris eliminated Archie Goodwin and Breakstone triumphed over Bob Goldwater.

GOOD ATTENDANCE

Attendance at Carolina's games has been the greatest in the University's history according to figures compiled at the Daily Tar Heel. Approximately 249,000 fans have turned out for the team's seven games. or an average of about 36,000 per game.

Another big turnout in Washington for the UNC-Maryland game today should up the total to over 280,000. With at least a combined total of 30,000 slated to turn out for the Duke and Virginia games, a record should be set.

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Dave Ferebee Gets Winning Marker For Tar Heel Club

By Larry Fox

High Point, Nov. 14—Catching fire in the third quarter, a listless Carolina soccer team came from behind to edge an inspired High Point eleven, 3-2, in a game played on the Panther's home field yesterday.

The Tar Heels were behind all the way until Dave Ferebee and Porter VanZandt combined to score the winning goal. Carolina was awarded a free kick at midfield and VanZandt's boot headed straight towards the goal. Ferebee leaped up and headed the ball into the nets.

High Point registered first when Hebron Coble counted on a penalty goal kick in the closing seconds of the initial quarter.

Bach Ties Score

Joe Bach quickly made it up as the second stanza opened when he pounced on a fumble by the opposing goalie and rammed the oval home. George Davis put the home team back in the lead midway in the same period.

The Blue and White began to roll in the third quarter. Dave Boak started the scoring when he took a pass from Pallulat during a scrimmage in front of the goal. Ferebee's spectacular goal ended the scoring for the day.

Al Williams, Carolina goal tender, hurt his ankle during the course of the contest, but he was able to finish the game. Another of the Tar Heel casaalties, Wayne Johnson, viewed the game from the bench.

Allen Not Satisfied

"We'll have to improve very much before we meet Virginia Friday," commented Coach Marvin Allen dourly. "Our passing game was terrible today as well as in the Duke game."

Coach Allen remarked that only Gus Johnston, Van Zandt, and Williams played as well as they were able. Playing-coach Coble shone in

See SOCCER, Page 4



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Left to right above are Emile Saleeby, Bob Ormend, and Pete Gerns, newly-elected officers of the Interdormitory Council.

Saleeby Elected President For Interdormitory Council

Emile Saleeby, president of Stacy dormitory and vice-president of the University Club, has been elected to head the Inter-Dormitory Council for the coming year. The elections, held at the group's last Memorial meeting, also placed Pete Gerns in office as Vice-President, and installed Bob Ormond as secretary.

The newly-chosen president told the group he hoped the council would bring about a better organization of men in dormitories and in quonset huts than has been accomplished in previous years. A group of rules governing the conduct of the University residents of these buildings was then brought before the group for approval. The rules, which come from Dean of Men Fred Weaver, are as follows:

1. A "quiet" hour shall be observed from 7 in the morning until 8 o'clock in the evening, from Sunday through Thursday.

2. Any willful destruction or damage to University property will be considered a violation of the campus code.

3. Shooting or possessing of firearms or fireworks is prohibited.

4. Drinking or having intoxicating liquors is contrary to University regulations.

5. Residents accused of any offense may be recommended by the dormitory councils to the Inter-Dormitory Council for trial.

6. Cases which the Council deems serious enough to warrant dismissal from the University shall be referred to the Men's Council.

Following the submission of these rules, Ray Jeffries, head of the freshmen advisers, cleared up the question of quonset huts plained that there are to be four hut representation. Jeffries ex-delegates on the council from the huts, to be elected by the residents.

–Soccer–

(Continued from page 3)

a losing cause as he sparked the much improved offense of the High Pointers who were shut out by the Tar Heels 3-0 when the two elevens met earlier this year on Fetzer Field.

A small gathering of less than 100 persons viewed the contest on the wind-swept field. The rain which fell during the final quarter only served to accentuate the ragged play of that session.

The starting lineups:

Pos.	Carolina	High Point
G	A.Williams	White
RF	VahZandt	Wilson
LF	Nelson	Johnson
RH	T. Williams	Minters
CH	Johnston	McCormick
LH	Levy	Cartwright
OR	Moore	Steele
IR	Bach	Coble
CF	Pallulat	Hedrick
IL	Greenbaum	Hylton
OL	Boak	Evans

Score by periods:

UNC	0	1	2	0	—3
High Pt.	1	1	0	0	—2

Substitutions: Carolina—Hagaman, Ferebee, Pfautz. High Point — Hutchinson, Davis.

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Monroe

(Continued from page one)

Vaughn himself, if not his band, has earned the title of the Camel Caravan. And early in life too (to quote Jimmy Durante.)

He also is a 'hound' for calisthentics, but maybe we oughta shouldn't mention that since this is supposed to be a pleasant article.

Anyway, Vaughn's business affairs are managed by his former boss, Jack Marshard. It was Marshard who first encouraged him to start his own band when Vaughn was employed as a trumpeter in Jack's now forgotten Boston Society band.

Carnegie Tech Student

The immediate success of the new enterprise proved Marshard's business and professional acumen (in addition to proving something about Monroe's musical talent) so Vaughn hired him as business manager and, as the saying goes, they lived happily ever after.

Monroe has been playing the trumpet since he was eleven and from the trumpet to music is really quite an easy step. He also studied music at the New England Conservatory of Music and at Carnegie Tech. Although he wanted to be a concert baritone, success, as it must to all men, visited Vaughn Monroe and instead he had to be satisfied with a job as a first rate orchestra leader at a paltry five times what the most successful concert baritone is able to make.

Which may serve to explain his many hobbies . . . any psychology major could tell you that they are an escape mechanism. Vaughn is a photographer, pipe collector, model train enthusiast, carpenter, electrician, motorboat racer, ad ifinitum.

But his leading hobby is leading one of this country's best bands which is our chief concern. So, see you at the dance.

North Carolina's 1947 sweet potato crop is now estimated at 8,960,000 bushels or 17 per cent above that of 1946, and 14 per cent above the 1936-45 ten year average.

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–Reserve–

(Continued from page one)

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–Payment–

(Continued from page one)

Rockefeller Foundation, and he had been a visitor to this side of the Atlantic several times prior to receiving his post in 1945. His talk here was a part of the IRC's program of bringing prominent speakers to Chapel Hill for the benefit of the campus.

Randall McLeod, IRC program chairman, was in charge of the program.

–Football–

(Continued from page three)

beaten but once this season.

Top attraction in the East is the Pennsylvania vs. Army battle, which sees the Quakers as slight favorites. The Penn State-Navy scrap and the Boston College- Tennessee game are other headliners.

Action in the Midwest shows Michigan meeting Wisconsin in a game that likely will determine the Big Nine championship and the Rose Bowl participant. Notre Dame meets Northwestern in a game that should provide the Irish with another triumph.

In the Southwest, Texas runs up against TCU. Rice meets A and M, and SMU faces Arkansas.

The UCLA-Washington game holds the spotlight in the Far West. Luckless Stanford also meets Oregon in another inter-state tilt.

Red Skelton offers M. G. M. $700.000 for his contract. Looks as if he really had dood it.

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Handle With Care

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 14.—(UP)—Clyde Hardy telephoned a Little Rock newspaper office today and said a $15 saw had been stolen from his home.

"So what?" snapped the hard boiled voice on the other end of the line.

"Well," said Hardy, "the saw is broken and dangerous. I want to warn whoever has it to be careful."

–Morehead–

ments for the corner-stone laying ceremonies of the building itself.

Stored On Arrival

Upon arrival at the University, the equipment will probably be stored in the basement of an available class building, until they can be installed under the dome-shaped roof of the special astronomical wing of the Morehead building. As the completion date of this Planetarium and Art Gallery is tentatively set for January, 1949, the only university-owned "theater of the skies" will probably, in large part, stay crated until then.

SUGAR BOWL NEWS

New Orleans, Nov. 14. (UP)—A request that Notre Dame not be invited to participate in the Sugar Bowl was made by Lloyd Glaudi, sports editor of the New Orleans Item in an open letter to the selection committee.

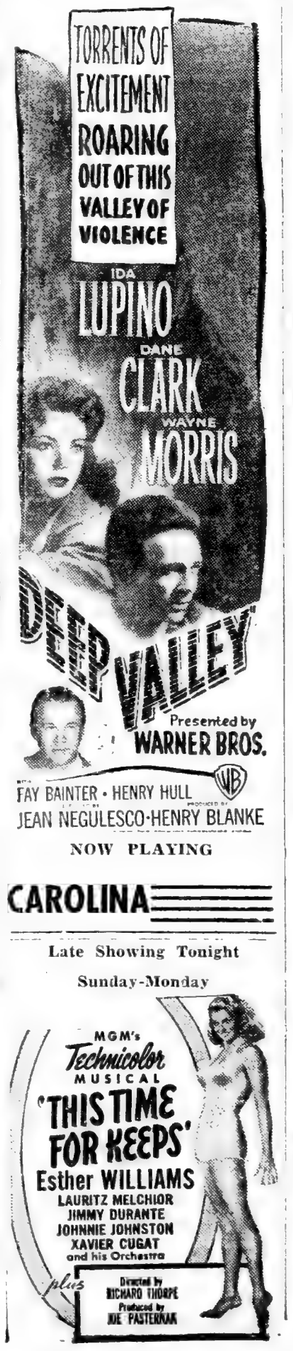
Glaudi quotes other observers to support his belief that it would be almost impossible to find another college team that could give the Irish a battle. To quote the letter, Notre Dame is "just too good."

CHANGED TO WEDNESDAY

The open house program in Woollen gymnasium held each Monday will be switched to Wednesday night of this coming week it was announced by P. A. Lee of the intramural department last night.

The change to Wednesday was made to avoid a conflict with a special basketball clinic to be held in Woollen on Monday night.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 46

Tar Heels Top Terps With Last Period Splurge, 19-0



JOZEF WINIEWICZ

Polish Ambassador To Talk on Germany In Gerrard Monday

"Poland and the German Question" will be the topic of Jozef Winiewicz, Polish ambassador to the United States, who speaks tomorrow night under the auspices of the Carolina Political union and the International Relations club.

Time and place of the speech have been changed to Gerrard hall at 8:15, rather than Hill hall at 8 o'clock as orginally announced.

Bill Kemp, chairman of CPU, will introduce the speaker, and there will be a reception for him in the main lounge of Graham Memorial following the speech. Ken Cruse is in charge of the reception, to which the public is invited.

Former Journalist

Appointed ambassador to this country near the end of 1946, Winiewicz has been active as a jounrnalist in Poland and Hungary, and in the diplomatic service in England. He has also participated in the United Nations, representing Poland on the Political and Security committee, and on the Social, Humanitarian, and cultural committe in addition to serving as delegate to the first and second sessions of the General Assembly.

Well-informed on Polish-German relations, Winiewicz is author of several books and pamphlets on the subject, among them "German Withdrawal in the East," "German Failure in Poland," "The Quest for German Blood," "Aims and Failures of the German New Order," "Have We Allies Inside Germany?", and "The Polish-German Frontier."

TRUSTEES WILL MEET

The executive committee of the university's board of trustees will meet at Raleigh tomorrow. The regular session will be held in the governor's office in the capitol.

Use of Capitol For Assembly Still in Doubt

By Bill Sexton

Planning for the 1947 State Student legislature remains at a standstill while efforts are being made to assemble the State Board of Buildings and Grounds. The five-man board must hear the Legislative council's application for use of the capitol November 28-29, proposed date of the 1947 legislature session.

Governor Gregg Cherry said in Raleigh yesterday that he had attempted to call a meeting of the board Friday, but that three members were unable to attend, though only one was actually out of the capital.

New Permit Ordered

Secretary of State Thad Eure, a member of the board, ruled that a new permit was necessary following the legislative council's reorganization last week to include delegates from schools other than State college, original sponsor of the student legislatures.

Meanwhile Earl Fitzgerald, vice-president of the UNC Debate council, has been named to represent the University in the reorganization of the State Student Legislative council.

Fitzgerald's appointment was announced yesterday by Maurice Braswell, Debate council president, who said pressure of academic work would prevent him from taking an active lead in the reconstituted legislature.

Lowenstein Named

Al Lowenstein, UNC delegate at legislature sessions in 1945 and 1946, was asked by Braswell to serve as an advisor. Lowenstein's conferences with members of the old legislative council at State college were largely responsible for the council's rebirth following an unexpected dissolution.

Selden Will Speak At Baptist Group

An idea from the works of Thomas Wolfe, in which the famous novelist states that everyone is looking for a father, will form the theme of a talk to be delivered to the Baptist Student union at 6 o'clock this evening by Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers.

Selden will present to this weekly supper session an application of his thought along these lines, to life in general and religious life in particular. He will attempt to illustrate his talk with incidents from the news of the day, with special references to the problems facing the citizens of North Carolina.



WOUNDED DURING A POLITICAL riot in Marseille, which French Premier Paul Ramadier blamed on Communists, M. Milani, an anti-red, is led to an ambulance by two gendarmes. French troops have been ordered to maintain peace in the city. (International)

Europe Aid Plan, Tax Relief, Controls Disputed As Special Session Approaches

By the United Press

Washington, Nov. 15 — With President Truman scheduled to address the recently-called special session of Congress tomorrow, disputes over the proper way to put across the Marshall plan and still keep the country's economy on an even keel are becoming sharper and sharper.

The question of return to price control and rationing is one major issue. The chief executive is not expected to ask for outright wartime controls when he opens tomorrow's session, but some officials predict he will ask Congress for the authority to slap down controls if other anti-inflationary steps fail.

However, it looks as if this request, if made, will run into a stiff fight, not only from Republicans but also from top Democrats. One Democrat, Sen. Walter George, has already made his stand against controls quite clear. George said today he will oppose any steps leading the country back into what he calls a "regimented economy" in order to help Europe back on its feet.

Taft Opposes OPA

Many Republicans, led by Sen. Taft, have indicated they would fight a battle royal against any mention of a peacetime OPA. Speaker Joseph Martin, Jr., today told reporters he does not think price controls could be put through the House. Chairman Jesse Wolcott of the House Banking committee reiterated that he can see no chance of "another OPA."

As for the tax-reduction proposal, party leaders say they can not see any hope of this being carried out along with the Marshall Plan.

However, other Congressmen have indicated that cuts are possible with the proposed aid to Europe.

Midtown Tar Heel Pep Rally Amazes Washington Dwellers

By Chuck Hauser

Washington, Nov. 15 — In a slow drizzle that was reminiscent of a Chapel Hill football weekend, the Tar Heels hit Franklin square at noon today, with a pep rally that caused staid Washingtonians to stop and wonder.

After a night of fun-making that had turned most DC hotels into a little bit of Chapel Hill, "Hark the Sound," "Tar Heels on Hand," and "Hey, how you" rang over gloomy, wet streets, as a single-file string of Carolina cars, stretching as far as the eye could see in both directions, twisted through the rain.

Police Busy

Capital police had their hands full directing the blue and white streamer-clad automobiles, but the parade wound them from the Hamilton hotel (team headquarters) over the many blocks to Griffith Stadium without so much as a fender being creased.

The Hamilton was relatively quiet last night in comparison with the rest of the city, while the football squad got a long night's sleep before today's mud-splattered grid contest.

A sign in the lobby, however, proclaimed this to be "UNC Headquarters, Room 604." The headquarters turned out to be extremely unofficial, as glass-in-hand Tar Heels greeted information seekers at the door with effusive welcomes.

The Roosevelt and Ambassador hotels took their share of the memory-making also, with the halls of every floor looking like a sunny court at 10 o'clock in the morning.

The Franklin square spirit was dampened only by the icy temperature which chilled every Carolina toe that wasn't encased in at least three pairs of socks.

Tear Gas for Terps

Maryland students also had their pep rally, a spirited one last night that lasted a little longer than university officials intended for it to.

As the evening wore on, about 600 Maryland students congregated on US Route 1, which runs through College Park, and snarled up traffic so badly that the police of Prince George county were forced to use tear gas, among other things, to quell the affair.

The game, played literally in a sea of mud, was one for the books.

Food Experts Meet To Study Health

Nutrition experts from many of the southeastern states concluded a two-day conference at the School of Public Health here yesterday. Dr. A. H. Bryan, professor in the department, headed a committee that brought these public health educators to the University to participate in discussions on agriculture, community and public health nutrition, and the whole range of soil-plant-animal-human relationships.

Faculty members from the University taking an active part in the two-day meeting were Dr. James Andrews of the Biological-chemistry department.



ARTHUR LOESSER

Well-Known Artist Will Play Tonight In Piano Program

Arthur Loesser, distinguished concert pianist, will present a program of modern and classical selections in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight. Rated as one of the nation's top concert pianists, Loesser's local appearance is sponsored by the music department in collaboration with Graham Memorial.

His program as tentatively scheduled will feature selections from Beethoven, Scarlatti, Chopin, Brahms, and Handel as well as two modern works, Sonatina by Hisatada Otaka and a sonata by Arthur Shepherd, the head of the music division of Western Reserve university.

"The university is extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Loesser for this concert," said Dr. William Newman of the music department, "and I am positive everyone will be glad they went to hear him."

Born in New York

Born in New York City in 1894; Loesser studied at the Loeb Institution of Musical Art in that city, and in 1911 won their Loeb Memorial prize for music. He made his debut in Berlin in 1913, and in New York three years later.

Since that time, he has played in most of the larger centers of the U. S., and has toured Europe and the Orient. During the war, he served in the Far East with the army's military intelligence service.

It was during this period that Loesser is believed to have been the first American officer in uniform to appear in a musical performance in Japan before native audience.

Justice, Sherman, Pupa Score During Last Quarter Spree

By Bob Goldwater

Washington, Nov. 15— The grid elevens of North Carolina and Maryland wallowed around in the mud of rain-soaked Griffith stadium for three scoreless periods here today before the Tar Heels pushed over three touchdowns in eight minutes of the fourth quarter to register a 19-0 triumph—their fifth win in a row since two early season losses.

It was definitely a story of Carolina waiting for the breaks and then making the most of them when they came. A fumble set up the first Blue and White touchdown, an errant lateral the second, and the interception of one of many desperate passes only served to add to the score. Otherwise, it was a hard-fought ball game in which the only advantage lay in Carolina's margin in the statistics department.

Pupa and Justice Again

The same pair of backs that led the Tar Heels to their easy victory over N. C. State last week again provided the power punch in this week's attack. Walt Pupa continued his battering tactics on enemy lines with net gains of 135 yards on 32 attempts, while Charlie Justice picked up 106 yards in 21 tries. The much-heralded Maryland star, Lu Gambino, was held to a net 18 yards in 13 rushes.

That item was one of the main factors leading to the Carolina victory. A hard-charging Blue and White forward wall—led by guard Bill Wardle—swarmed all over the Maryland runners and the Terrapins were kept in their own territory throughout most of the game.

On the first one, Pupa plunged for two. Then it became Justice's turn and he didn't disappoint the large gathering of Carolina rooters. The Ashville choo-choo swept wide to his left, cut inside the flankman and crossed into the corner of the end zone before being pushed outside. Cox missed the conversion attempt—his fourth bad kick in 19 attempts—but a 13-0 margin appeared sufficient.

Sherman Scores

The final break —and touchdown—came in another five minutes after Justice had punted into the end zone. Two of Turyn's aerials fell incomplete, so he tried a third one. That turned out to be a big mistake. For freshman

(See TAR HEELS, page 5)

New Look Only One Feature of Roaring Twenties Included in Sound and Fury's Shameless Program

By Paul Rothman

The "New Look" will not be the only part of the "Roaring Twenties" found in Chapel Hill this week; on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights Memorial hall stage will be full of the gunplay and bawdy life of that period when Sound and Fury present Pete Strader and Ken Gammage's musical comedy, "Gin Lane."

The musical's plot revolves around a character named Trixie O'Toole (Faith Adams), a tender, gin drinking housewife who eliminates her husband Sam (Diek Nunis) and his roommate Billie (Alice Denham) in true "Frankie and Johnny" style.

After the smoke clears, sweet Trixie forms another triangle with "Lucky" Luigi (Mac Shaw), an unpolished rum runner, and "Kraut" Schultz (Norman Sper), a more suave member of the bootlegging profession. Attempting to stretch the new triangle into an overmanned quadrangle is a clever lawyer named Claude Barrow (Tommy Thomas).

To add to the confusion—and to give a couple of people a chance to sing—an innocent love affair between one of Luigi's lieutenants, Rudy (Sam Greene), and Schultz's daughter Clara (Pat Ellis) is thrown in for counterpart.

A couple of principle characters putting the comedy into the musical comedy are a reporter neamed Mike Flannery (Erle Hall) and a sob sister called Mary Maudlyn (Violet LaRue). There are many speaking roles in what Strader and Gammage call "the extravaganza." Some of the actors not already mentioned are Jane Hunter, Audrie Green, Jerry Weiss, Charley Joyner, Mark Barker, Doris Weaver, Dan Morgan, Barbara Bess, Dolly Colwell, Harold Kastner, Patsey McNutt, Bob Hurley, Jack Daniels, Tommy Thompson, Ann Humphrey, Rufus Bynum, Mary Lou Williams, James Caudill, Forrest Covington, Coline Smith, Richard Burbage, Colbert Leonard, and Pat Winslow.

6Other Voices

In addition to the singing done by Pat Ellis, soprano, and Sam Greene, a baritone who sang with the Great Lakes Naval Chorus during the war, the singing voices of Audrie Green, contralto, Coline Smith, Jimmy Caudill, a baritone who plays junior varsity football when he isn't singing, and Tommy Thomas, bass, will be heard.

Forming the musical background for the show will be a chorus, under the direction of baritone Forrest Covington, composed of Jack Clinard, Bob Hurley, Bob Dockham, Steve Osborne, Bob Barber, Dan Morgan, Wilton Stewart, Jane Hunter, Doris Weaver, Barbara Bess, Ann Humphrey, Pat Winslow, who also sings a solo, Mary Lou Williams, Harold Kastner.

Veterans To Elect Officers And Study Committee Reports

The University Veterans association will hold elections for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer during its business meeting, to b held in the UVA clubhouse at 7:30 tomorrow night, Hugh Wells, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

Among other important items of business to be carried out will be the presentation of a new constitution by a committee formed during the summer quarter as a result of a resolution passed last May .

Housing Report

Also to be submitted will be reports on housing, eating facilities, and prices in restaurants by two committees appointed at the last business meeting.

The report on housing will be used to negotiate with University authorities and the state legislature to seek means for alleviating housing difficulties in Chapel Hill.

Another item to be discussed will be plans to bring strong pressure on Congress for early passage of subsistence and job training bills.

Woodhouse to Talk On Civil Liberties

"Civil Liberties in the Light of Current Events" will be the subject of a talk to be delivered by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, university professor of political science, at the meeting of the Carolina chapter of the Students for Democratic Action to be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham memorial.

The speaker will pay particular attention in his talk to civil liberties in relation to the Durham snake handlers and the recent congressional investigation of communist activities in Hollywood according to W. C. Dutton Jr., president of the SDA. He is also expected to comment on the report made last week by the President's civil liberties committee.

WESLEY TO MEET

Seminars in Christian Life will continue, by request, at tonight's meeting of Wesley foundation Methodist student group: Following supper at 5:45 four discussion groups will meet under Mr. Claude Shotts, Prof. Fred Ellis, Prof. Guy Johnson, and Mr. Joe McArthur.

Campus Drips and Droops with Team and Students Away; Christmas Spirit of 'Jingle Bells' Odd in Wet Village

By Rancy Stanford

University stay-at-homers plodded sluggishly about a quiet, dripping campus yesterday, clad in hats, overcoats, galoshes, and good wishes for the athletic warriors away in the Capital City.

The campus walks and streets were not deserted; the usual pre-war vista of an empty campus that was presented on away-from-home gridiorn week-ends, seems to have gone permanently into the memories of old grads. But things could be said to have "thinned out" considerably. Local police officials said that so far the week-end had been "mighty quiet", with only six or seven arrests of a minor nature. And one could even get a cup of coffee in the Y building without getting bruised and lacerated in the process.

The animal student body was particularly disgruntled by the dampness; there wasn't a happy squirrel within miles of the Old Well, and soggy dogs wandered aimlessly about, seeming to find no vitality to chase after anything or anybody.

A campus secretary, "taking five" from her Saturday morning typing, commented over her coffee cup in the Y that she felt right at home now Chapel Hill's own peculiar variety of "sunshine" had come back again.

"Been wondering where it had gone this fall," she said, "now it seems to be back to normal once more."

A certain book and record store in the downtown district, with a rather sadistic sense of humor, blared the cheery lyrics of "Jinble Bells" by public address system over the streaming sidewalks all morning.

By 2 o'clock in the afternoon, all the residents of the were able, were curled up school and community who comfortablely by a radio receiver, and feeling rather sorry for anyone out in a cold, wet football stadium on such a day.

Campus Confederate Soldier Tipples; Open for Possible Military Tribunal

By Charlie Gibson

At his post on the center of campus yesterday the Confederate Soldier stood fortified against a drizzling rain with a pint of cheap whiskey and a soft drink chaser.

Looking towards Franklin Street without the faintest sympton of shame, the guardsman clutched his trusty musket to prevent either spongers' begging a shot of the bottle in the crook of his right arm or teetotalers' swiping the Seven-Up tucked under his collar. Below him Liberty, always the lady, placed an admonishing hand on the shoulder of a more sober and intellectual student as if voicing a 'tsh, tsh" to reprimand such a display of low morals.

How the historic soldier became a "man of distinction" is quite a mystery. Perhaps a squad of fraternity pledges with an invitation to bend an elbow with them brought back booze from Durham for him. Maybe football celebrants left him liquid spirits for his low spirits over not being able to get released from his post to make the trip to Washington this week-end. Or were the Four Roses meant as a floral wreath in late observance of Armistice Day?

Since the last drop of the liquor was gone by yesterday afternoon, the Southern militiaman faces possible courts-martial under the 86th Article of War for being drunk on guard duty. His only hope for promotion to corporal is that someone will remove the bottled evidence.

Freshman Chapel Would Solve Many Problems

At the Coalition council meeting last Wednesday afternoon, Jack Booraem stated and it was generally agreed that the whole mix-up concerning Freshman elections could be blamed to one weakness—there is a great need for a freshman chapel. We are inclined to agree with Booraem, and add that until there is an organized freshman class there will always be chaos and ill-feeling over the election of class officers. There is no adequate way to disseminate information concerning the election.

The plan under which the freshman chapel used to operate at least deserves consideration.

The meeting was compulsory for all freshmen; they were assigned a seat and the honor council was responsible for taking attendance. For a short period, at the first of the fall quarter, chapel was held daily. Then it was held once a week. The exercises were at 10:30 in the morning, and those who were not freshmen and were not required to go to attend chapel, enjoyed a "Y court session." The morning classes began at 8:30 in the morning instead of at 8. Since freshman chapel was a half hour session from 10:30 to 11 o'clock, classes resumed on the hour each day beginning at 11 o'clock.

Perhaps this system is antiquated and designed for a smaller student body than we have at present. Perhaps it would be unwise to sacrafice a class period for a chapel session. But we believe that this plan should definately be looked into, and, if it will not work, then other possibilities should be examined.

Freshman chapels performed a worthwhile function. It reinforced the gaps that were left from orientation week, because of inadequate time. Fresman chapel was the one place where the new men were taught the football cheers. The cheerleaders from the campus itself and from other ers were asked to attend one of the gatherings and lead the men in the yells. Speakplaces were invited to appear before the freshmen and speak for a few minutes.

But perhaps the most important function which it served was to familiarize campus newcomers with the Carolina Way of Life. and dissiminate among them pertinent information such as how freshman class officers were elected. You can go down the list and say that fraternity rushing would be a much smoother process if it could be discussed and explained to the men at a mass meeting.

All during the year various groups and the administration find that their work would be much easier and that the spirit on the campus would pick up one hundred per cent if there was some way to get the new men under one roof. A return to holding freshman chapel is the answer.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

How Morgenthau Got The Gate

Washington.—There's one story Henry Morgenthau probably won't reveal in his "kiss-and-tell" series. It is the story of how he could have remained on as Secretary of the Treasury under Truman if he hadn't muffed the ball.

Under Roosevelt, Morgenthau had achieved the record of having been Secretary of the Treasury longer than any other man in history.

When Truman took office, however, Henry found himself not a member of the new inner circle and a couple of months after Truman had got settled in the White House, Henry thought he could get a definite commitment as to whether he was to remain permanently.

To this end, Morgenthau called in Clinton Anderson, then Congressman from New Mexico, now Secretary of Agriculture, who had been an intimate friend of Truman's during his days on Capitol Hill. Morgenthau explained his quandary and asked Anderson's advice.

"I think I'd better have a showdown," Morgenthau suggested. "I think I should ask the President whether he definitely wants me to remain on with him during the rest of his term."

"I wouldn't do that if I were you," advised Anderson. "Truman's funny about things like that .He might misunderstand you."

What Anderson couldn't tell Morgenthau was that he had already talked to Truman about both Morgenthau and Ickes. Truman had called Anderson to ask if he would take the job of Secretary of Interior. Truman had in mind the fact that Anderson was from New Mexico, and he wanted a Far Westerner to fill the interior post. Anderson, however, demurred.

"I'd let Ickes stay if I were you," he advised. "The old man has done a good job, and I'd keep him on—certainly until after the war's over. He has a big following, and he deserves credit for his work."

"What about Morgenthau?" Truman then asked.

"I'd keep him on, too," advised Anderson. "He's known as a great friend of Roosevelt's, and you need to keep some of Roosevelt's friends."

"I could use Vinson in that spot," Truman countered.

"Yes, but Vinson's too important where he is," replied Anderson, having in mind the fact that Vinson was pinch-hitting in various jobs as War Mobilizer and Federal Loan Administrator.

So, when Morgenthau consulted Anderson some weeks later, the latter strongly advised Morgenthau—in view of his previous talk with Truman—not to force a showdown.

Morgenthau, however, ignored Anderson's advice. Going over to the White House, he told the new President, in brief:

"I want to see where I stand with you."

"What do you mean?" asked Truman.

Then Henry explained that he wanted to know whether he was to remain on as Secretary of the Treasury as long as Truman was President.

"I can't make any promises like that," Truman replied, becoming irked.

"Well, in that case, I'll have to resign," said the Secretary of the Treasury.

Whereupon, Truman handed him a piece of paper.

"Start writing," he said.

And that ended the term of the longest Secretary of the Treasury in history.

The old Washington adage that too much publicity is worse than none is making life a little too tough for young Clark Clifford, President Truman's able special counsel and speech writer.

Clifford differs from such erstwhile brain trusters as Tommy Corcoran, Ben Cohen and the late Harry Hopkins in that he has never been afflicted with a "passion for anonymity." A gregarious, likable individual who enjoys being around people, Clifford is too considerate to brush off reporters who want to write about him. Result: He is constantly being ribbed by colleagues inside the White House.

Military aide Harry Vaughan, partly out of jealousy, has been one of the chief ribbers. Once the President laughingly commented that his talented young aide has a slight case of "Potomac fever," which he would get over in due time.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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CPU Roundtable

Report on Civil Rights

By John Burrowes Sevier

Coming during a time of recurring and ever-increasing anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, anti-Catholic, anti-Communist—in fact, "anti" just about any thing that you or I may not like one hundred per cent, the recently published finding of the President's Committee on Civil Rights undoubtedly will stir up considerable controversy, both pro and con.

Briefly, the report states that the system of "separate but equal" education in the South invariably reacts against the Negro through inferior equipment, curricula, expenditure, and teacher's salaries in the Negro schools.

In some Northern colleges Negroes, Jews, and Catholics are limited to certain regidly enforced quotas. The Committe found that in the Nation's Capitol—which, by the way, is a federal district, and ordinarily would not be expected to cater to the traditions or customs of any one section of the country— that discrimination had even penetrated the finals of the marbles tournament where the white contestant was always declared the winner and the Negro the runner-up. this not to mention segregation in the district's schools, theatres, restaurants, transportation, etc!

By its own admission. the Committe confined itself to reporting the "dark" side of the picture, and made the following recommendations: federal legislation against lynching. poll taxes. segregation in the armed forces. and discrimination in employment; state legislation against discrimination and segregation in schools, health services, and public services; setting up an FBI unit on Civil Rights; clarifying the loyalty obligation of federal employees to protect their civil rights; full voting rights for citizens of the District of Columbia; other minor points clarifying the above recomendations.

Criticism of the report takes two forms: first. those who contend that the report was unduly harsh on practices of the South and other areas point to the fact that the report mentioned little if anything on the postive side of the ledger; and second. those who feel that the recommendations contained in the report did not go far enough. since it placed quite a bit of responsibility upon the states which have thus far, with the notable exception of such states as New York, done little to guarantee equal opportunity for all.

But there is another factor which seems to have been minimized so far. How can our economic and social system, based as it is on the private appropriation of the social wealth, maintain itself against the demand for economic and social democracy in the fullest sense of the word without drastically altering our social and economic institutions?

Those who hold this view maintain that rights in the economic sphere are the fundamentals on which rights in the political sphere are based, and they ask how can society, as presently constituted under "private enterprise," do more than scratch the surface of a subject that requires long range planning. What, say these critics of the report, do we want, full opportunities for all, or our present system?

WOMAN FLIER ABASHED

By Broken Garter

Lexington, Neb. (UP)—A North Platte woman flier landed her light plane at Lexington and was startled by her greeting.

As she stepped to the ground, a bystander said: "You have a broken garter."

The woman took a quick look to see if she could remedy the calamity. But it required a mechanic.

The "garter" is a band that surrounds a landing strut on the aircraft.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

9:45 Presbyterian church group, Parker No. 2
11:00 Friends church, Grail room
1-3:00 Recorded classical music, main lounge
7-8:00 Recorded religious music, main lounge
8:00 Carolina Political union, Grail room
8:00 Piano concert, Arthur Loesser, Hlil hall
8:00 Sunday sing, Gerrard hall

MONDAY:
4:00 Campus party, Parker No. 2
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge
6:45 Interdormitory council, Parker No. 3
7:00 Aquinas study group, H. Wms. lounge
7:00 Order of the Grail, Grail room
7:15 Interfraternity council, Parker No. 2
7:15 Men's council, Parker No. 1
7:30 Bridge instruction, main lounge
7:30 University club, Parker No. 3
8:30 Dance committee, Grail room

GM GRIND:

...The local chessters have been challenged by the Durham Chess club. .Will probably arrange a match here in the very near future... Tomorrow evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following: Rachmaninoff, Isle of the Dead; Rain; Out of Nowhere; Ibert, Escales; Rossini, William Tell overture.

SHORT STORY

New York (UP)—The East Side Chamber of Commerce offered prizes for the best letter written by bums on "how and why I came to the Bowery."

Among the winners was a man who signed himself C. L. Burton. His essay:

"I came to see the sights. Now I am one."

Book Review

The Bitter Art Of John O'Hara

By Bob Sain

Hellbox, By John O'Hara, 210 pages, Random House.

John O'Hara is the kind of writer who believes that if everything is okay there isn't much point in writing about it; it is only when lives get out of whack that he finds them interseting enough to put into one of his hard, dispassionate short stories.

Somehow O'Hara writes about worthless people who lead pointless lives and manages to make these same useless people attractive; you care what happens to them, There is much of the philosophy of Baudelarie in O'Hara: this modern American writer seems to find the most beauty in what is called "evil," as did the 19th century French poet.

For there is beauty in O'Hara's bitterness. Of course, he is recognized as one of the few masters of the clean "Hemingway" prose style, but that is not the selling point of his stories. His characters possess glamour—they are all rich or beautiful or strong or evil, but O'Hara has no monoply on this. He is certainly entertaining, for he writes stories, not simply incidents; there is a beginning and a middle and an end to everything O'Hara writes—but this commodity is readily available in the works of O'Henry and numerous other writers.

The beauty of an O'Hara story is not, then, in its sure craftsmanship, nor in its ability to entertain; it is in the author's philosophy of realism which recognizes that everyone is selfish and that no one is good and that these are the very things which make living something more than monotony.

O'Hara is 42 years old. has not become widely popular, but has a noticeable influence the same influence that was on younger writers. This is attributed to Hemingway in the middle thirties; (it is certain that O'Hara has read much Hemingway and profited by it) But now the influence, though still indirectly from Hemingway, is once or twice removed.

(In passing, it might be well to note that O'Hara has borrowed only the crisp prose of Hemingway, not his obsession with death. O'Hara's focal point is sex, which is not half so grim.)

"Hellbox" contains 26 stories, all entertaining and two or three of which are contemporary classics. His cast of characters ranges from a young cafe owner who wants to be a cowboy to a slipping, middle-aged movie actress who calls a male passenger into her train drawing room to help her pass a night. There are assorted showpeople, both el-keepers, writers, society tramps, small-town businessmen and New England villagers.

The stories seldom exceed 3,000 words in length but —for the most part— appeared in the "New Yorker" and are probably the best O'Hara has done since he first took the market in thelate thirties.

For those who want to be entertained, and especially for those who want to write "Hellbox" is the book to read.

Tips on Toggery

Fashions for Spectators

With bullets passes whipping through the air, line bucks picking up short—but sweet yardage, tackles turning in the ends, and backs reeling off touchdowns, there's no doubt about it—football is in for one of its greatest seasons. No idlers in this excitement, we've been scouting the games not only for the flavor of fine football, but to see what university men are wearing on the campus and as spectators at the gridiron game. We've seen enough to convince us that college fashions are doing some high scoring themselves this year. For one thing, we've observed a lot of the raglan topcoat.

The military collar, set high and folding snugly at the neck, the roomy sleeves with seams extending clear up to the collar, slash pockets and flowing lines lend dash to young men who



prefer the casual, well-groomed look. For some, the raglan is a dualpurpose rain-topcoat in water-repellent tan gabardine, easily recognized as a twill weave, worsted fabric. But it looks equally well in covert cloth, a smooth finish, closely woven, diagonal weave woolen. It's a deft fit in grey herringbone or diagonal weave tweed. And, of course, it is a perennial favorite in natural tan camel's hair.

As always, astute undergraduates are accepting certain ideas in clothes and accessories and emphatically rejecting others. For example, khaki hats: the khaki-colored felt hat is obviously favored by college men. The hat band is the same color as the body of the hat but in a darker shade. The brim, finished with a stictched on felt binding, is about a half-inch in width and in a much lighter tone of the hat's basic color. An unfailing fashion note on every campus is the diamond shaped crease and pinched crown. It tops off an outfit astonishingly well and is observed at every football game of any importance. And as a tip to the budget wise, its neutral tone is good company with various colors in odd jackets, suits and topcoats. Always a requirement for good grooming, hats are beable on the campus; particucoming more and more noticelarly with near-graduates



readying to cross lances in business and professional careers. A positive asset, at that.

Pigskin gloves are another item the complete undergraduate is wearing. A fashion favorite in the cork shade, they are winners for extra warmth. Naturally they go well with the heftiness characteristic of the wing tip shoes widely accepted in brown grain and smooth leathers .The wing tip shoe has a handsome, sturdy look emphasized by thick leather soles. With rubber available, one also sees wing tips with plain rubber soles,molded traction bottoms, or crepe rubber soles.

It's apparent, then, that the university man's fall wardrobe is colorful yet conservative; practical yet interesting. And certainly seen to no better advantage than on every campus and in the nation's stadia: where North meets South and East meets West; and where the hocus-pocus of the grodiorn gladiators is King from coast to coast.

Write Away

WSSF Chairmen Thank Students For Donations

Dear Sirs,

This year's World Student Service drive showed a substantial improvement by doubling the amount collected last year. This is the third year that the drive has been held and each year the total contributions have doubled. Five thousand dollars is by no means an insignificant figure but we feel that next year this amount can and should be doubled.

The fact that the contributions have steadily risen from year to year shows an increasing awareness among Carolina students of the necessity for assuming a responsibility for the rehabilitation of students in war-torn countries. The indications are that this awareness will continue to grow until this student body is contributing to its full capacity. We must give more if we expect to see our fellow students educated in a decent manner.

We want to thank publicly at this time, all those people who so graciously gave of their time and money which all too often, was very precious. Without the wholehearted efforts of every member of our huge staff, the drive would have been a failure and without the substantial contributions from the student body at large all of our efforts would have been for nought.

May we thank you, for the destitute students, for the help that you have given them.

Mimi Massey
Sam Magill
Co-chairmen
Carolina WSSF

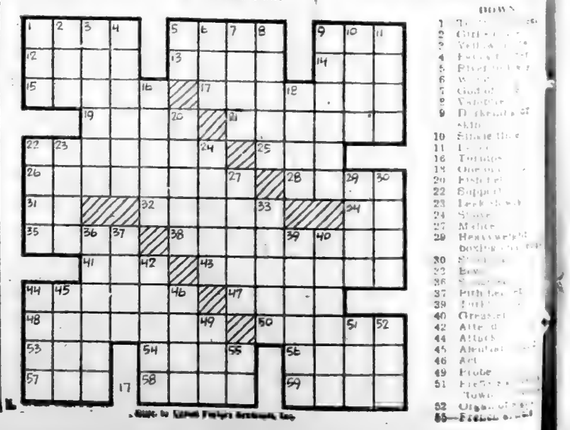
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Young cow
5—Remove skin
9—Tosspot
12—Finished
13—Odd (Scot.)
14—Ope (comb. form).
15—Street urchin
17—Love affair
19—Single things
21—Cinder
22—Thin soft fabrics
25—Indonesian tribe
26—Rose seeds
28—Measure of length
31—Where the Wizard lived
32—Things easy to do
34—Hawaiian bird
35—Confined
38—Issues of a newspaper
41—Goddess of dawn
43—Cotton fabric
44—Grated harshly upon nerves
47—Pert. to an era
48—Dressed
50—Stale
53—Suffix: native of
54—Disguise
56—Weird
57—Flat failure
58—Border
59—Woody plant



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Water Pistols and Individual Firewatchers Suggested for State Student Legislature

By Al Lowenstein

North Carolina is the only state in the Union which has a governor who does not have the veto power, which has a state university older than Georgia's, and which has (or had at press time) a state student legislative assembly.

Since no other state would ever want a vetoless governor, and since only Georgia would like to change the chronology of the founding of state universities—something she cannot do even if three or four of her simultaneous governors were to try at once—Tar Heels can feel pretty sure of these two distinctions, at least.

The danger to North Carolina's splendid isolation in being the only state with a student legislative assembly appears to come from two sources: Virtually every other state would like to emulate it, and (one is tempted to believe at times) some within the State would like to liquidate it. In fact, sometimes it seems that, given time, North Carolina will be the only state without what it is now the only state with.

Governor Speaks

The Student Legislative Assembly meets annually in Raleigh. Certain generalized observations about latter- day Assemblies may be in order They seem always to meet the weekend of the Carolina-Virginia game, a state of affairs which undoubtedly fails to impress most of the delegates, but one which invariably causes hectic dashes back to Chapel Hill by loyal Tar Heels. There are always speeches by the Secretary of State and other worthies, highlighted by the Governor except when he gets called out of town like he did last year; there are always plans to "make the students' wishes known" by setting up a permanent governing board for the Legislature. And there are always last-minute crises of great proportions in High Places before the Children can meet.

The variety of dreaded events which can be conjured up as a result of this revolutionary conclave (before it has met) are not to be sneezed at merely because nothing dreadful ever happens. Nor should the whole matter be lightly dismissed simply because some naive people may wonder what the fuss is over, when 150 college students are scheduled to get together for five or six hours to discuss current events and get ensnarled in the Parliamentary procedure which ensnarls the distinguished men they are playing at being.

Red Fire, Maybe

There is time to consider only the most distressing and far-reaching of the horrid things which might happen during, or as a result of, this aberration of somebody's mores: Presumably fire, a real, live, red fire, might break out in the Capitol building. (Maybe this is what is meant by "certain flames being fanned".) It is of course, possible that the Capitol is fireproof, but if it isn't or if it is and were to catch fire anyway, the cost to the State would be great, and the cream of the youth of the State might be trampled to death trying to escape or burned to death by the flames they had fanned while trying recklessly to escape.

Last Year Different

One is tempted to suggest that if flames are indeed the problem, is is a concern which ought to apply equally—if separately— to adult legislators. Perhaps it will be determined that no one should meet in the Capitol; or perhaps firemen should be stationed behind each Legislator; or perhaps everyone should be armed with a water pistol and a bucket of sand as he or she enters the building.

Maybe there is fear that Youth would be too radical

(See Assembly, Page Six)

'Deloof Niaga!'

New Orleans Nov. 15—(UP)—Even the people who breeze through French menus were stopped by an item which showed up on the bill of fare in one of the most select restaurants here.

The dish read "Florida Fried Spmirhs," and was ordered by some of the establishment's most discerning customers, who didn't bat an eyelash as they gave it a very French pronunciation.

They all felt a bit crestfallen when the fried "Spmirhs" turned out to be nothing more than "shrimps" —spelled backwards.

Daily Tar Heel

Features

Bridge Enthusiasts Hold Heated Meets In Student Union

By Margie Taylor

On the Carolina campus one doesn't have to look far to find bridge players. More than 50 per cent of the students play, some quite frequently perhaps, but all with a desire to run through just "one more hand," hoping for a grand slam and a grand score.

It might seem difficult to believe, but the life of a deck of cards is only three months at Graham Memorial. And to discover the number of hands it has passed through one should begin by counting the members of the Carolina Bridge association who meet every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock for their weekly bridge tournament.

Duplicate?

The term duplicate might confuse the average player unless he is familiar with tournaments, so a brief summary of the theory may be in order.

It is obvious in large city clubs that some members like nothing more than an intoxicating bridge game and play with more ease when under som influence. The Carolina members haven't reached the stage of dark glasses and inebriation which the big tournaments reveal but often there are explosive games in the club.

In the midst of all this bridge activity is Howell Peacock, student director of the group. Howell maintains an impassive expression during a bridge game, but an explosive pitch within himself in enthusiasm for the Carolina Bridge league. As Graham Memorial bridge director since June, 1946, he has been a moving spirit in making the tournaments interesting and successful.

Since he has been in charge of the tournaments the record score for one evening has been 71.9 per cent and considering that 50 per cent is average this is an excellent record. However, not all players are capable of running up such a score. Howell announced that classes are held in the student union every Monday evening at 7:30 for those who want to learn the game, or improve their playing.

Milwaukee (UP)—When Arthur Poppow returned to a department store to complain about a watch he had purchased, he found store officials also had a complaint. Poppow was arrested for buying the watch with a check that bounced.

Copperhead, Frenzied Women Mark Snake Cult

Reporter Gives Eye-Witness Account

By Chuck Hauser

We found the building wedged in between two others on dimly-lit Peabody street in Durham. Black letters proclaimed it to be the Zion Tabernacle.

"What time are services supposed to begin this evening?" we asked a young woman who was walking toward the door.

"They usually start about 7:30," she answered. The time was then 6:15 on a dark and cold Sunday evening. About a dozen people were already inside.

After calling time out for a couple of hamburgers, we returned to the small structure about 7 o'clock to find all the seats taken and people already beginning to fill up the standing space in the rear of the small quasi-auditorium. All ages were present, from babes in arms to 85-year-old great grandmothers.

We pushed our way down to the front and moved over to the side wall where we could stand out of the way and still see every thing that went on. A small group of seven or eight people were standing around the upright piano singing loud, rhythmic hymns which were slightly reminiscent of Negro revival meetings.

More people joined them in their singing. The music was growing more noisy and emotional by the minute. A young girl who was seated on the front row of benches got up and began dancing to the strains, jerking her head around in spasmodic movements. She couldn't have been over 14 years old.

A middle-aged woman caught the spirit and started a jitterbug step up on the platform that the most fanatic hep-cats would envy. Her eyes rolled around, giving her a half-crazed look.

About 7:30 a small, dark-haired man of about 35 stepped into the center of the clearing between the platform and the rows of seats. He told how previous services in the Tabernacle had been visited by officers of the Durham Police force, and how they had seized a copperhead snake which was being used in that part of the service.

All Cowards

"If you folks in the rear see any policemen, please step aside and let them through. We have nothing to hide from the law here. And if any of you people are police in plain clothes, please put your badges out where everyone can see them. Otherwise you are all cowards."

"When the police took one of our serpents, they arested me for handling him," the man, whom we assumed by this time was Colonel Bunn, declared. (The "Colonel" is not a title, but his given name.)

He went on to explain how the police had been too "cowardly" to arrest all of the other people who had been handling the reptile.

"Tonight," he said, "I want you all to gather around me when they come, so if they want to take the snake, they will have to take all of us."

Fabulous Bunn

The services began. More singing brought on more exhibitions such as the ones the two women had put on earlier. Bunn began preaching. By this time the rear of the room was packed. Sardines had nothing on the mob of curiosity-seekers who practically stood on one another's shoulders to get a glimpse of the fabulous Bunn. There must have been over 400 people in the tiny building as its walls strained outward.

Sudden Appearance

"Someone asked me earlier if I would bring out a serpent tonight. I don't know. I only know that I will do what I feel like doing. What we need here tonight isn't serpents. What we need is God."

"Praise the Lord. Thank you, Jesus," was echoed over the room. "Amen. Praise

(See Snakes, Page Six)

'Students Decry Alcoholic Waste' Says Writer In Dry Era Tar Heel

(NOT SO LONG BACK, nationwide prohibition was the order of the day. Exactly twenty years ago....in the November 15 issue of the then tri-weekly Tar Heel....a student journalist wrote how "Students Decry Alcoholic Waste," reprinted below—Ed.)

"Don't cry over spilled milk," did not apply to sweet essence of corn Saturday afternoon when a passing motorist dropped from his car a half gallon fruit jar of corn whiskey on Franklin street in front of the Carolina Confectionary. A recent addition to the police force was a block away and smelled the whiskey, so he said. When he arrived on the scene there was a score or more of mournful looking students standing around the fragments of glass and the large wet spot where the liquid landed on the pavement. Nor did the students simply take a look and walk away. Instead they stood over the spot as they would have over their grandmother's grave, and now and then came close to get the full benefit of the penetrating odor.

Some wag, probably wishing a test drill for the fire department, lit a newspaper and threw it on the large wet spot where the whiskey was still standing in small puddles on the street. Everyone quickly retreated to avoid the blaze, but instead of the alcohol igniting and burning up, the spectators heard a sizzling sound of water and fire in contact, and the paper was extinguished. Some bootlegger knew his mixtures too well.

The whiskey was thought to have been thrown from a car bearing a Sanford license which was seen to pass the corner coming from Sanford only a moment before the crash of the bottle was heard. The officer stated that the only charge against the party would be breaking glass on the street as there is no law to prosecute a person after he has spilled the whiskey. However, no one admitted the less in hope of regaining it from the city.

MacArthur for President?

By United Press

Though Gen. Douglas MacArthur has not publicly stated whether he will run for the Republican presidential nomination, a national campaign in his behalf is getting underway.

Lansing Hoyt, a lifelong friend and leading supporter of Mac Arthur, has announced organization of a national MacArthur - for - President group. Representatives of ten states met in Milwaukee yesterday to name a national chairman and state leaders for the campaign.

Hoyt, himself chairman of the Wisconsin MacArthur backers, said he didn't expect to make any startling announcements during the conference. He didn't. But he guardedly predicted that the general "could announce his candidacy" before Christmas.

For some time Hoyt has maintained that MacArthur would accept the nomination if it were offered him. A correspondent for the Baltimore Sun papers reported earlier this month that MacArthur had told friends in Tokyo that the general in fact would actively seek the nomination—"later."

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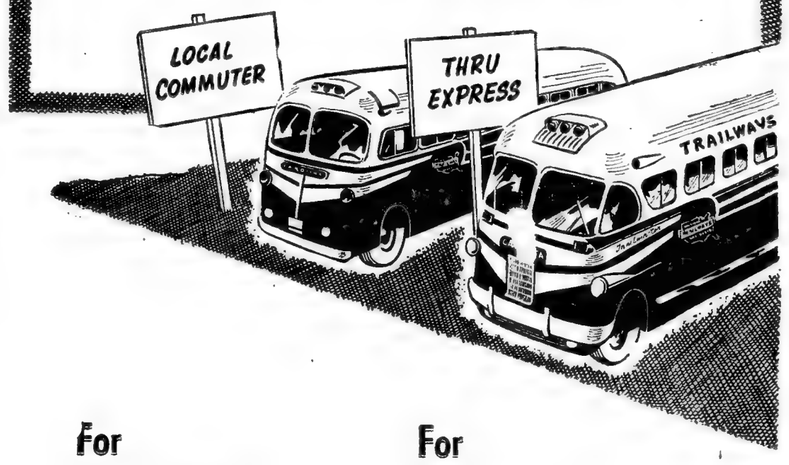
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Luncheon 11:00 A.M. to 2:15 P.M.
Dinner 5:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.

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Society





WESTMINSTER ABBEY WEDDING of Princess Elizabeth and Lt. Phillip Mountbatten, to take place November 20, recalls the 1928 nuptials of the present King George and Queen Elizabeth, shown above. At left is engagement photo of the latest royal pair, whose wedding takes place November 20.

With Fraternities

Pledge Officers, Parties

The pledge class of the Kappa Alpha Order, after being honored by the KA chapter last weekend with a dance featuring the Bull City Nighthawks, elected the following officers for the year: Pohn Campbell from Shelby, president; Don Nicholson, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-president; Carl Braswell, Monroe, secretary; and Joe Satterthwaite, Edenton, treasurer.

Married men in the chapter under the leadership of Dave Stephens "o organized a special Kappa Alpha Ball and Chain club to leave KA husbands more time with their families and to offer their wives a more tangible means of fraternity appreciation.

Friday night of the Homecoming weekend a weiner rost was given by the Kappa Chapter of the University of North Carolina in honor of the Kappa Sigma Chapter at State. A brunch was served to the guests, their dates, and the members of the local chapter on the following morning. After the game the Carolina brothers entertained the guests and alumni at a buffet dinner. Later in the evening The Kappa Sigs were announced the winners of the homecoming display.

Alderman Has Five In Miss Payoff Race

Alderman with its reputation for beautiful girls, was spotlighted last week when five of its occupants entered the "Miss Payoff" contest sponsored by the WSSF. The girls, totalling higher than those chosen by any other dorm on campus, were as follows: Tenn Mason, Beckie Holton, Babs DeWitt, Joan Lucas, and Martha Manning.

On Tuesday night, November 11. Alderman co-eds were entertained at an informal dance by the Veterans' club. The evening included vocal selections by Sam Green, and mints and nuts were served to the guests.

McIver Fete

One of the big events of the week for the girls in McIver dorm was the unexpected serenade by members of the Sigma Chi Fraternity last Monday evening.

In an impressive candle-light program, led by Hank Beebe, the girls were entertained with several pieces including "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and "The Queen of Alpha Tau."

Barbara Edwards of Troy, N. C., special student in dramatic art, has been given the soprano lead in "The Seasons", an oratorio to be presented by the Chapel Hill Choral Group un-

SORORITY NOTES

Chi Omega

The two parties, a pin-up, and a baby form the news from Chi Omega.

Lewis dorm was host for the Chi Omegas at an informal open house in Graham memorial October 30. A week later the Chi O's entertained Beta Theta Pi at a wiener roast in Coker's Meadow.

An ATO serenade Wednesday marked the pinning of Joan Butler by Al Ruggles of Chevy Chase, Maryland and word comes from Raleigh that the former Nancy Wood, now Mrs. Edward Carson, is the mother of a son, Edward Carlisle Carson, Jr., born in October.

Chi O formally pledged Jay Williams Thursday, and entertained Mrs Joseph Pratt of Chapel Hill at dinner Wednesday.

The sorority will entertain at coffee Sunday evening.

Pi Beta Phi

The Pi Beta Phi sorority gave a "football" dinner party for the Sigma Chi's Tuesday, November 11. Following the dinner and an entertaining skirt giving a woman's version of football (T-formation and let's all have a cup), the Pi Phis and Sigma Chi's went to Woollen gymnasium to watch the volleyball game, which the Pi Phis won over Kenan, 41-27.

Two of last year's alumnae, Estelle Boyce, Pi Phi, and John Stedman, Phi Gamma Delta, were married in Warrenton, N. C., November 6. They are honeymooning in New England.

Hank Hopkins of Fayetteville has returned from Japan where she spent the past five months with her father, and will re-enter the University in January.

Alpha Gamma Delta

After winning first prize for the best float entry in the Sadie Hawkins day parade, the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority climaxed Homecoming weekend by their traditional open house with the State cheerleaders as special guests.

Alpha Gams and veterans attended a party at the Veterans' club last Tuesday night. Thursday night, the Alpha Gams rounded off two busy weeks of partying by a get-together with the Phi Delts.

Last week the Alpha Gams held an ice cream party for the ATO's. A program of skits and initiations was followed by an hour of coffee and conversation.

Delta Delta Delta

Last Thursday afternoon the Duke chapter of Delta Delta Delta got together with Alpha Sigma Tri Delts at a tea given by the Carolina chapter at the Carolina Inn.

The party was from 3 until 5 o'clock, and refreshments of tea and cakes were served. There was much talk of the forthcoming Duke - Carolina battle, but good will prevailed on all fronts.

Surprise of the week in the way of "pin-ups" was Phyllis Bradshaw, who is now wearing a shiny Phi Delt pin, and has been as of Tuesday night. The original wearer of the pin is Al Williams, now in first year law school.

Alpha Delta Pi

Dorothy Dashiell, member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, has set November 25 as the date for her marriage to Adrian "Duke" Smith, Phi Delta Theta. The sorority presented the bride-to-be with two pieces of silver at a bridge party given in her honor by Peggy Cates, ADPi alumna from Hillsboro.

Recently pinned to Bob Edwards, Sigma Chi, was Shirley Small, ADPi alumna from Kansas. Shirley, who came down for the Tennessee week-end, is still in Chapel Hill, staying at the home of Mrs. I. W. Rose.

Betsy Fountain of Fountain pledged ADPi in a ceremony held last Monday night.

Kappa Epsilon

Kappa Epsilon sorority welcomed two new pledges, Lucille Earl and Virginia Limbough at a party given in honor of the pledges and the veterans' wives of Pharmacy School Wednesday night in the Horace Williams lounge.

Forty guests took part in the bridge games after which refreshments were served, members of the sorority acting as hostesses. The color scheme of the Kappa Epsilon sorority was carried out in the pink and white ice cream and the white frosted cup cakes with the pink lettering of the sorority monogram.

Pat Burgess and Lynn Blanchard were responsible for the planning of the entertaining evening.

SOCIETY NEWS

Campus organizations, sororities and fraternities not represented on today's society page are requested to appoint a reporter to write and turn in to the Daily Tar Heel society editor any news they wish to appear in the Sunday Society Sections.

Independent Coeds Initiate Fourteen With Candlelight

Carolina Independent Coed Association initiated 14 girls in a candlelight ceremony held Wednesday evening in Roland Parker lounge. Ruth Duncan made a short talk on the history of CICA and assisted the president, Sadie Pearson, at the punchbowl. The girls were dressed in green and white, colors of the association, which were carried out with ivy decorations.

The following girls were initiated: Marty Hinkle, Winston-Salem; Bobbie Ann Davis, Charlotte; Joyce Harris, Bunn; Martha Hughes, Cedar Grove; Kathryn Hovis, East Bend; Margaret Gaston, Gastonia; Genevieve Trott, Newton; Eloise Jacobi, Wilmington; Lela Moore Hall, Sylva; Betty Huston, Fairmont; Gwen Baber, Shelby; Martha Albritton, Hookertown; Sara Turlington, Dunn; Dorothy Johnston, Fayetteville.

Of the five octaves of energy that make up sunlight, only one octave is used in human vision.

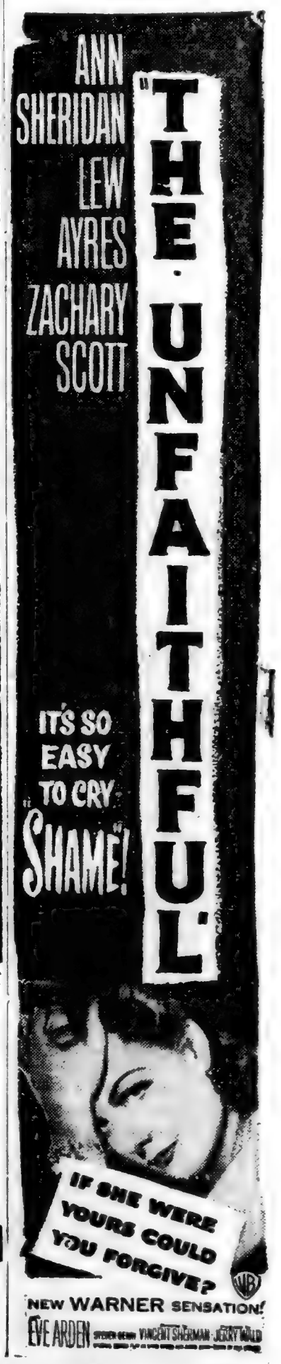
Almost half of the patients in U. S. veterans' hospitals are mental and nervous cases.



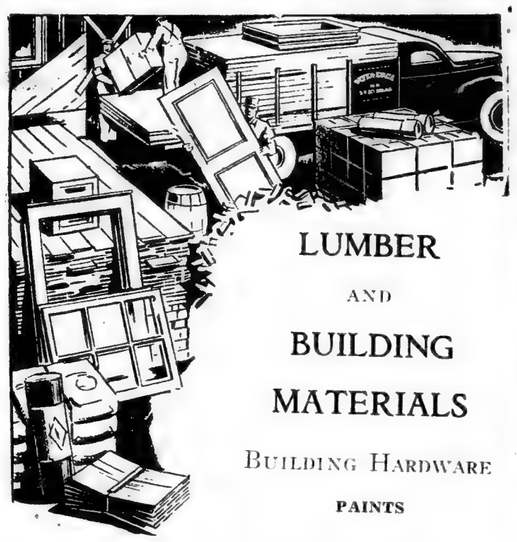
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Harriers In Loop, IC4A Meets Monday; Wolfpack Upsets Wake, Duke Tied

Squad Is Divided For Big Events in New York, Raleigh

By Morty Schaap

New York, Nov. 15 — North Carolina's harriers, undefeated thus far this season, get their biggest test yet here on Monday when they participate in the annual IC4A cross country meet.

Approximately 250 entries representing some 40 schools will participate. New York University is the defending champion, but Carolina, Penn State, and Manhattan each have strong outfits entered this year that will give the New Yorkers a real race.

There will be two divisions in Monday's race. An array of freshman talent will start off at 2 o'clock, followed by the varsity participants at 3. The freshmen will run three miles while their bigger brothers go a full five miles over the uptown track. The final mile leads over cemetery hill and then across about 440 yards of flat-running space and thence into the stadium, where the last 220 yards will be run.

Milne Highly Regarded

Standouts in the varsity race are Jack Dianetti, durable Michigan State runner; Bob Black, Rhode Island State; Armand Osterburg, NYU; Dick Church, Syracuse; Gerry Karver, Penn State; Bob Ashenfelter, Penn State; and North Carolina's Jack Milne.

New York's Larry Ellis is favored to take the frosh title. He had a great season in high school last year, running the mile in 4:17.

Coach Dale Ranson's North Carolina squad will not be at full strength for the race. The Southerners are in the difficult position of having to participate in two races on the same day. The Southern conference cross country title will be decided in Raleigh, N. C., tomorrow, and part of the Tar Heel squad stayed behind for that meet.

Fo[illegible] Last Year

Making the New York trip are Milne, Al Smith, who finished sixth in the IC4A last year, Sam Magill, Mark Burnham, Chuck Herty, Halstead Holden, and Julian Mackenzie. Carolina will be out to better a fourth place finish here last year.

The team is quartered in the Hotel Paramount for its New York stay. Most of the members have been here a couple of days and have had an opportunity to work out on the IC4A layout.

Carolina will have one man entered in the freshman race. Bob Black, out of Mercersburg academy in Pennsylvania, is regarded as one of the best middle distance prospects in the country, and Coach Ranson hopes he will do just as well in the cross country race.

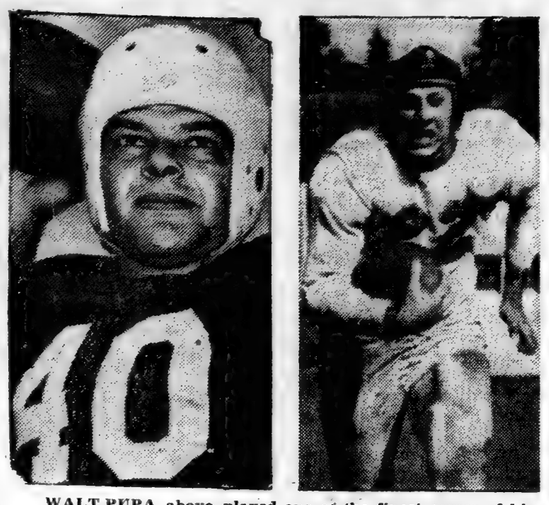
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE MEET

Raleigh, Nov. 15.—The Southern Conference cross country title will be at stake here tomorrow afternoon when representatives from at least seven loop schools toe the starting line on the N. C. State track.

Defending champion North Carolina won't be its usual strong self today because of the absence of eight of the team's better runners who are in New York for the IC4A meet there. But sports observers in Raleigh

(See Harriers Page Six)

Leaders in Tar Heel Attack



WALT PUPA, above, played one of the finest games of his career yesterday in the mud of Griffith stadium to lead Carolina to a 19-0 win over Maryland. Pupa scored the first touchdown, and Charlie Justice, right, found himself in the second half and also scored with a 10-yard end run.

Carolina vs. Duke

Duke Still Leads Conference But Gets Big Test This Week

By Dick Jenrette

Duke's wobbly Blue Devils still cling to their precarious perch at the head of the Southern Conference according to the latest tabulation of the loop standings, but the charges of Coach Wallace Wade meet their biggest test yet when they play North Carolina's Tar Heels in Durham next Saturday.

The Blue Devils could do no better that get a 0-0 tie with South Carolina yesterday, but they have four conference wins to balance the tie, all of which gives Duke a slim lead over William and Mary, now second with six wins and but one loss. Carolina is the only other team with a chance for the title.

The eyes of the state and South will be focused on Durham Saturday for the Duke-Carolina battle. Prior to tying South Carolina yesterday, Duke had dropped two straight tilts; so Carolina will be a definite favorite to take the Dukes into camp.

The Tar Heels have won five straight games now, capping this with a 19-0 win over Maryland. But the natural rivalry between Duke and Carolina and the many upsets in the past between the two will probably restrain any avid Tar Heel rooters from being too confident of a win over the Devils.

Indians Next in Line

If Carolina should beat Duke, William & Mary undoubtedly will be crowned the new conference champion in place of Carolina, which took the title in 1946. The Indians were beaten by the North Carolinians earlier in the season, but the fact that they play more conference games than either Carolina or Duke would give them the title on a basis of having more wins than the other aspirants.

There were many surprises over the conference this weekend. Stat stumped the experts and astounded the South by rolling over Wake Forest, 20-0. Only the week before State had been beaten by Carolina, 41-6. And Wake Forest had beaten Carolina by 19-7.

Standings

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Duke	3	0	1	1.000
W. and M.	6	1	0	.857
N. C.	3	1	0	.750
S. C.	3	1	1	.750
VPI	4	2	0	.667
Maryland	3	2	0	.667
W. and L.	3	2	0	.600
N. C. State	3	2	0	.600
W. Forest	3	3	0	.500
VMI	1	3	1	.250
Davidson	1	3	1	.250
Clemson	1	3	0	.250
Furman	1	3	0	.250
Citadel	1	3	0	.250
Richmond	1	4	0	.200
Geo. Wash.	0	4	0	.000

Chi Psi Can Clinch Grid Title Monday

One victory stands between Chi Psi's unbeaten gridders and the fraternity football championship, and a win in their clash with Zeta Psi tomorrow afternoon would clinch the crown.

The Grads will haul their creaking bones onto an adjacent gridiorn to fight it out with the Lewis nine for the dormitory league title.

Play in the intramural volleyball league continues fast and furious with another full schedule slated for the netmen this week.

The schedule for Monday:

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs Sigma Chi No. 1; Table 2: ZBT vs Phi Gam No. 2; Table 3: PiKA No. 2 vs Phi Sig No. 1; Table 4: Phi Delt No. 1 vs ATO No. 3; Table 5: SAE No. 1 vs Phi Kap No. 2.

5:00—Table 1: Pi Lamb No. 2 vs Zeta Psi No. 1; Table 2: Delt Sig vs Chi Psi No. 2; Table 3: Phi Gam No. 1 vs Beta No. 1; Table 4: Aycock vs Mangum.

Form Chart Wrong In Many Big Tilts On Grid Yesterday

Saturday was a rough afternoon for most of the nation's grid powers. Some came out with wins but mostly by narrow margins, and there were several tnat were the victims of upsets.

In the top game in the South, Alabama's up-and-coming Crimson Tide called on the talented passing arm of Harry Gilmer to knock Georgia Tech from the ranks of the unbeaten and untied power with a 14-7 victory. Prior to that game. Tech had marked up seven straight victories.

An underdog Army team spoiled Penn's bid for a perfect season by tying the Quakers, 7-7, in an Eastern headliner. Boston College, reportedly a bowl contender, took its second straight defeat, bowing to lowly Tennessee, 38-13, in another surprise. Some 30,0000 fans witnessed the game in Knoxville.

Penn State was one of the few unbeaten teams to get by without difficulty. The Nittany Lions beat luckless Navy, 20-7.

Michigan Looks Good

Michigan had a surprisingly easy time, beating Wisconsin, 40-6, to lay its hands on both the Big Nine title and a Rose Bowl bid, Michigan will probably move into the number one post in the nation this week since Notre Dame had such difficulty in subduing Northweastern, 26-19.

Southern Methodist got its bumps in the Southwest but in the end came through with a 14-6 win over Arkansas. SMU is still unbeaten.

In the South, once-unbeaten Virginia edged out West Virginia, 6-0, in a game that did little toward bettering the Cavaliers bowl chances.

Only Two Days

There are just two days left in which Carolina students can obtain cards which will permit them to get into the Duke game in Durham next Saturday. After Tuesday ,any students who didn't have their tickets simply will be out of luck.

The athletic office emphasized yesterday that the student ticket books would not gain admission to the game without the cards that are now being issued This is contrary to procedure in the past.

Almost 3,000 students have yet to pick up their cards at Woollen gym, and indications point to quite a rush for the ducates on these last two days.

Tar Heel Line Plays Big Role In Shutout Win over Maryland

(Continued from Page One)

Fred Sherman came out of nowhere to intercept on the Maryland 32 and go all the way down the right sidelines for a touchdown. Cox missed again, but it didn't matter—Carolina was in with another win.

There was just one disappointing feature for the Tar Heels. Charlie Justic's punting average for the day was only 23 yards a kick. But it should be considered that he was booting a soggy ball and on many occasions he was kicking inside Maryland territory and aiming for the sidelines rather than for distance.

On the bright side, two freshmen—Hayes and Sherman showed that they will be capable performers for Carolina's teams in the future. Both looked extremely good today.

The Tar Heels started right off the first time they gained possession as if they were out to step all over their opponents in the same manner as last week. Taking over on their own 35, Coach Carl Snavely's gridders, with Pupa and Justice alternating, marched 52 yards to the Terp 13 before a holding penalty moved them back. Three plays later, Jake Rowden intercepted a Pupa aerial and ran it back to the Marvland 45, where he fumbled as Joe Wright tackled him, Carolina recovered and began another goalward march that again ran out of steam. this time on the Maryland 21.

Looked Like Tie

And so it went, with Carolina continually moving the ball into Maryland territory only to be stopped short of the goal line each time, As for the Terrapins, the ywere finding the going even harder than the Tar Heels. They pushed their way into Carolina territory only once in the first half, then fumbled the slippery pigskin over to the Tar Heels on the Carolina 46. The visitors from the South moved down to the Maryland 24 late in the second stanza but that was as far as they could get. All of which meant that at half time, many in the crowd of 22,151 were predicting that the two teams would wind up in a scoreless tie for all their trouble. But the breaks decided otherwise.

The third quarter followed the same pattern as its two predecessors, although Maryland did exceed all its other drives by pushing to the Carolina 42. But three straight tackles by Wardle put an end to whatever threat the men of Jim Tatum had planned and that was the ex-

(See Football Page Six)

Poor Terps!

	NC	Md.
First downs	16	7
Net yds. rushing	283	127
Passes attempted	9	14
Passes completed	1	2
Yds. gained passes	11	21
Passes int. by	1	3
No. punts	6	9
Av. yds. punts	23	35
Balls lost fumb.	1	6
No. penalties	6	2
Yds. lost penalties	75	20

State Racks Up Win Over Deacons, 20-0

Raleigh, Nov. 15—(UP)—N. C. State's Wolfpack rebounded terrifically from last week's crushing loss to Carolina to bury highly favored Wake Forest by a 20-0 score in the mud of Riddick stadium.

The first half of the Southern conference battle was scoreless today, but a pair of backs, Charlie Richkus and Leslie Palmer, put on a sensational exhibition of offensive ability in the final stanza to stop the bigger Deacon team that was favored by at least two touchdowns.

Richkus opened the third period with a one-man show that went 70 yards in seven plays for a touchdown .He capped the drive with a beautiful 17-yard pass to Oscar Bozeman on the goal. Palmer added the extra point.

State struck again before the Deacons could hardly recover from the swiftness of the first touchdown. A blocked kick gave the Wolves the ball on the Wake 40, from which point Palmer and Richkus carried to the three. Two plays later Palmer scored.

With only a few minutes left in the game, Palmer contributed to the Deacons' misery by scampering 35 yards for a score. The successful conversion left the final score at 20-0.

Wake Forest had been mentioned as a possible bowl contender, but today's loss knocked Peahead Walker's Deacs out of further contention.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1: Lewis No. 2 vs Graham; Court 2: Phi Gam No 3 vs Sig Ep No 2.; Court 3: Pi Lamb No. 1 vs Sigma Nu No. 2; Court 4: DKE No. 1 vs Sig Ep No. 3.

5:00—Court 1: Old East vs Med School No. 1; Court 2: Mud Dobbers No. 1 vs BVP No. 1; Court 3: Grads vs Stacy: Court 4: Chi Psid No. 1 vs SAE No. 3.

Blue Devils Battle Red Hot Gamecocks To 0-0 Tie in Mud

By Bill Kellam

Durham, Nov. 15—South Carolina's rugged Gamecocks, rated as 18 point underdogs by the experts in pre-game predictions, apparently hadn't read this week's newspapers for here this dreary afternoon in rain-soaked Duke Stadium Rex Enright's inspired charges mudded it out with the overrated Blue Devils and ended up with a well earned 0-0 tie. A cosy gathering of some 6,000 chilled and dampened fans witnessed today's doings.

South Carolina's second string quarterback Harold "Bo" Hagan presented the Blue Devils with a pair of golden scoring opportunities (their only two of the game) in the last half but each time the brawny Gamecock forwards dug in and halted the sputtering Duke attack.

Hagan Enters Game

Hagan entered the game late in the third period and wasted no time starting his presentations of the ball to the Wademen. A couple of plays after his appearance on the scene he wildly lateralled the ball in the general direction of a teammate, and after a wild scramble Duke tackle Dick Gardinier fell on the soggy oval on the Gamecock 20.

The Blue Devils took over and proceeded to march to the South Carolina 23 in four plays. Folger made two long but unsuccessful passes toward the Gamecock end zone, Bettis Herlong dashed over 50 yards across the field on an end run, but still ended up only at the line of scrimmage, Ben Williams lost three yards at center, and then the Enrightmen took over.

No More Threats

From here until the end of the contest both teams mauled each other at midfield with the Wademen getting the worst of a punt exchange.

Enright's huskies staged their only real scoring threat early in the third period when a trio of hard running Gamecocks, tailback Bishop Strickland, fullback Red Harrison, and wingback Harry DeLoach, paced a drive that started on the SC 29 and went all the way to the Duke 7 before the Blue Devil line did a little digging-in of its own to bring down the high flying Gamecocks.

South Carolina picked up 114 yards rushing to Duke's 102, although the Blue Devils rolled up 8 first downs to the Gamecocks' 6. The forward passing was very inaccurate and the yardage gained negligible.

Grid Scores

SOUTH

19	Carolina	Maryland	0
0	Duke	South Carolina	0
20	N. C. State	Wake For.	0
6	Virginia	West Va.	0
28	Georgia	Auburn	6
14	Alabama	Ga. Tech	7
45	Wm. & Mary	W. & L.	6
38	Tennessee	Boston Coll.	13
7	Citadel	VMI	6
52	Miss.	Chattanooga	0
26	VPI	Richmond	14
7	Tulane	Florida	7
36	Ky.	Evansville (Ind.)	0

EAST

7	Army	Penn	7
14	Mich. State	Temple	6
7	Syracuse	Colgate	0
20	Penn State	Navy	7
17	Princeton	Yale	0
21	Dartmouth	Cornell	13
10	Columbia	Holy Cross	0
7	Lafayette	Fordham	0
40	Rutgers	NYU	0

MIDWEST

40	Michigan	Wisconsin	6
26	Notre Dame	N'western	19
28	Illinois	Ohio State	7
13	Iowa	Minnesota	7
48	Indiana	Marquette	0
28	Purdue	Pitt	0

SOUTHWEST

14	SMU	Arkansas	6
20	Texas	TCU	0
13	Kansas	Okla. A.& M.	7
41	Rice	Texas A. & M.	7
7	Baylor	Tulsa	6

PACIFIC COAST

13	Idaho	Utah	6
21	Oregon	Stanford	6
35	Nevada	Mont. State	0
14	Wash. State	Ore. State	13
34	UCLA	Washington	7
60	California	Montana	14

Cage Clinic

Basketball enthusiasts in and around Chapel Hill will be afforded an opportunity for a few first-class pointers if they drop around Woollen gym Monday at 8 o'clock. Chuck Taylor, nationally renowned basketball authority will conduct a cage clinic for the benefit of those who would like to improve their game.

Carolina basketball Coach Tom Scott has extended an invitation for all those interested to come around tomorrow night. Taylor has gained wide repute for his coaching ability, and his annual All-American team is recognized over the nation as a well chosen outfit.

The usual open house at the gym on Monday night has been postponed until Wednesday night.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 6 Grads vs Oakwood Drive; Field 7: Chi Psi vs Zeta Psi.

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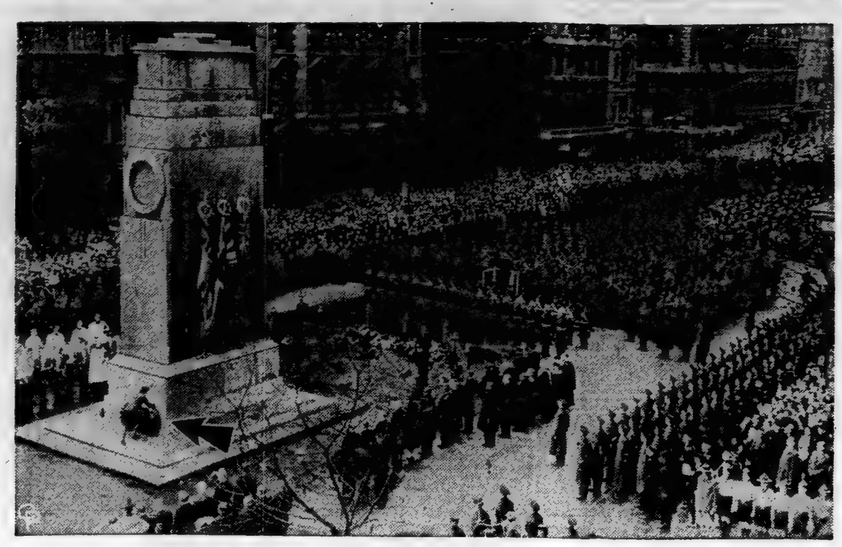


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Photo Parade





TOP LEFT: Vaughn Monroe and Moonmaids practice for Grail Dance next weekend.
ABOVE: British Royal family observes English equivalent of Armistice Day in public ceremony.
BOTTOM LEFT: Friendship Train enroute eastward. Car leaves Durham November 21 to join train at Washington.







ABOVE: Bridge night in Graham Memorial (see page 3).
RIGHT: Jane Russel, of course, donning costume for new movie.

Snakes

(Continued from Page Three)

God."

The time had moved to about 8:30. Suddenly the copperhead seemed merely to appear in Bunn's hands. Who handed him the snake, we missed completely. The people in the rear crained their necks. Several dozen of his followers gathered around him as he fondled the snake. Music was coming now not only from the piano, but from an accordion and guitar which had been added a short while before.

A young woman took the serpent from him and caressed it lovingly. It was passed around the circle. All eyes were watching it intently, some fanatically.

As suddenly as it had appeared, the deadly little snake disappeared, and the music grew louder as Bunn shouted. "How many people here will come up to me and admit that they want God?"

Embraces Bunn

An elderly man pushed his way forward and embraced Bunn as the teary-eyed little preacher whispered words of blessing in his ear. A hefty middle-aged woman with a dark, foreign complexion pushed he way into the circle and held out her hands to Bunn.

He placed his hands on her temples and looked into her face. She collapsed quietly onto the floor. Two young girls moved to the front and received exactly the same treatment. Within several minutes, there were at least seven women stretched out on the floor. Other women danced and jerked their heads and bodies around as if in convulsions. A boy of about 14 hugged Bunn as blessings were showered upon him.

The women were helped up from the floor as the singing and dancing continued.

Quited Down

Things quieted down again as Bunn went into another excited "sermon," exhausting himself as he paced back and forth before his congregation, raising his voice one moment and quietly pleading the next.

The services seemed ready to go on for hours. The snake had been put away, and the police had not shown so we decided to leave, convinced that we had seen something we would not forget for a very long time.

We pushed our way back through the crowd, reached the door, and slipped into the dark of Peabody street.

Twenty oil pipelines were laid across the English channel during World War II.

-Football-

(Continued from Page Five)

tent of their penetration for this Saturday.

Pupa Really Moves

The rest of the story on the first touchdown was Pupa all the way. The hard-running full back collected 10 yards on his first battering attempt to move the ball down to the seven. He picked up two more on his next try and the third time he went all the way. Bob Cox converted and Carolina led, 7-0, with two minutes gone in the fourth period.

Five plays and two and one-half minutes later, the Tar Heels were again reaching the promised land. The break this time came when Turyn lateraled to no one in particular. Larry Klosterman pounced on the ball for the Tar Heels on the Maryland 12 and from there it took only two plays.

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



All Columbia Record re-issues may be had at Ab's

Assembly

(Continued from Page Three)

when gathered in quantity for discussion periods. The trouble is that, much as it may behoove Youth to be radical, noone ever thought of this objection while for eight years things like World Government resolutions, bills to aboulish Jim Crow, and "legislation" even more Biblical than that , got passed and then got passed again and then got passed again (over, you understand, a succession of years). Indeed, last year what might be described as constructive color could be discovered at the Assembly, for not even these dreadful bills of preceeding years were passed.It must be just that a sort of blase unconcern suddenly descended on assembled Youth, who felt that surely everyone knew by 1946 their veiws on certain issues. But to allay any last, unappeased fears of "radical" Youth, all that is necessary really is to spend one quarter enrolled as a student at, say, the University of North Carolina, where the only rebels one is likely to find are one left ovr from The War of the Sixties . . .While we're at it though, would someone please tell us exactly what "radical" deeds the Youth of the State for six hours assembled could peretrate, even if they set out to prove their mettle red. Which brings us to:

Violence

Possible Assination of Prominent Men: This is most unlikely to transpire. If students have heard with patience interminable orations for ten years and all of the orators have survived intact, it seems far-fetched to think anyone will suddenly become desperate enough to take pot shots at big shots. (To safeguard against this, however, we would cheerly delete the suggestion that water-pistols be distributed). And, in passing, let it be realized that the students are also in danger of assault from Bigger Men than they—and yet the students brave it!

Nor does it seem probable that anyone will blow up the Capitol. This could be done with greater safety by staying outside the building anyway. As for the University's appropriations being cut, it need merely be pointed out that University appropriations have risen steadily during the decade of Student Legislatures(this is not necessarily a claim of an affirmative correlation; indeed it is specifically not such a claim).

So we have been running true to form so sar: The meeting is scheduled for the weekend of the Carolina-Virginia game; we've had our last minute crises of great proportions in High Places: and, now, the form calls for plans to "make the student's wishes known" by setting up a permanent governing board for the Legislature, and for speeches by the Secretary of State and other State worthies highlighted by the Governor . . . .unless, of course, he should be called out of town this year.

-Harriers

(Continued from Page Five)

aren't considering the Tar Heels lightly.

Jimmy Miller, who finished first in last year's race, will be back again to plague the other participants, and Miller has been rated the best bet to pull that same trick again.

Maryland Favored

Maryland seems to be a slight favorite on the basis of an undefeated season thus far, but Duke also is reportedly strong. The superior manpower of these two schools over the divided Carolina squad may mean a new conference champion.

In an effort to keep the title in Chapel Hill, a spirited contingent of Tar Heel harriers have been working daily and their efforts may allow the Tar Heels to retain the crown. Those besides Miller who will run for Carolina are John Bristow, Dan Martin, Dick Hollander, Walt Francis, Basil Wood, and freshmen Dick Carr, Frank Hooper, and Dave Hyatt.

Other teams entered that are rated highly are Davidson, South Carolina, State, and Virginia Tech.

Alderman has been vacated temporarily by three-fourths of the students, some of whom are attending the Maryland game. Others are spending the weekend in their respective homes.

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LOST 12

$25.00 REWARD TO THE FINDER or person furnishing information leading to the return of HOUND DOG, male, medium size, white spot between front legs. Last seen at Hogan's Lake Friday night, Nov. 7. Call Chapel Hill, F-414 or notify Hogan Brothers at Lake Hogan on Hillsboro Rd. (ch 1x2)

BLACK PURSE CONTAINING glasses lost in Rendezvous. If found call Julia Ross, Pi Phi House, Phone 8091. Reward. (1-1000-1)

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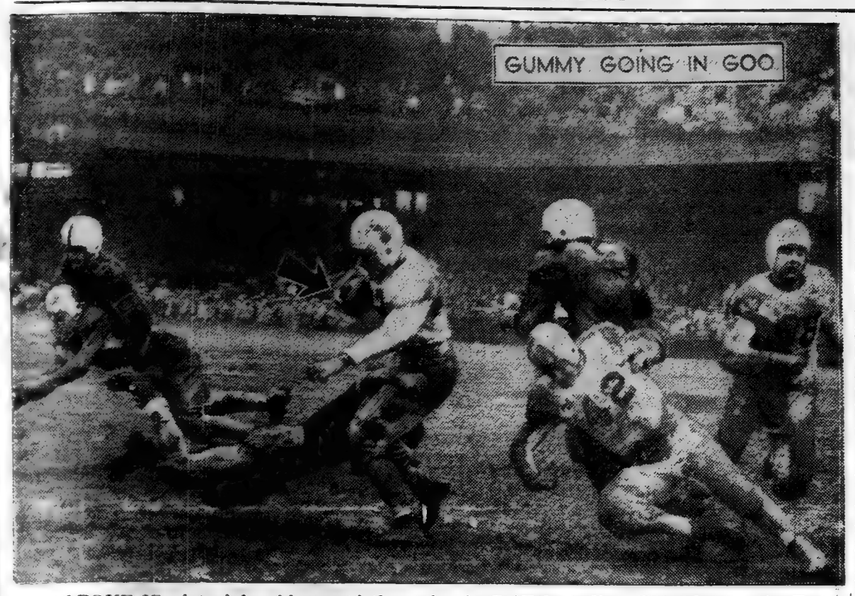
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Two Roads
Fire Prevention
Answers from Scientists

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Tuesday, November 18, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 47



ABOVE IS pictorial evidence of the going in Griffith stadium Saturday, as the Tar Heels broke up Maryland's T-party, 19-0. Charlie Justice is shown being brought down by Terrapin quarterback Vic Turyn. Bob Mitten (42) and Haywood Fowle (far right) opened the hole for the Choo-Choo as he picked up several yards. Other pictures are on page three. (Photo Courtesy Washington Post)

Governor Plans Meeting Today On Capitol Use

By Bill Sexton

Though there is no indication of what stand the State Board of Buildings and Grounds will take on use of the capitol for the 1947 State Student legislature, hope at least that action would be forthcoming was aroused by the announcement that the board would probably meet today.

Gov. Gregg Cherry said in Raleigh last night he "planned" to call a meeting today of the board, which must approve or reject the Student Legislative council's request for use of the capitol before planning on the 1947 session can proceed. Date of the coming assembly has been set, pending the action expected today, for November 28-29.

New Permit Needed

Ten previous annual sessions of the student legislature have been held in the capitol building at Raleigh, but Secretary of State Thad Eure ruled last week that dissolution and subsequent reorganization of the legislature's sponsoring body made necessary a new permit from the buildings board.

Efforts have been underway more than a week to obtain approval of the legislative council's request, made by Ira Helms, president of the old State Student Legislative council and acting head of the reorganized group.

Use of the capitol November 28 and 29 had already approved when the sponsoring group at State college abruptly dissolved itself. When pressure from other schools led to a reconstitution of the council to include representatives from colleges other than State, the original date was again set. But Eure's ruling requiring a new permit plus the continual unavailability of various members of the buildings board have prevented further planning.

Mackie. Jordan Named

Earl Fitzgerald. Debate council vice-president, announced last night the ap-

See GOVERNOR, page 4.

President Urges 10 Point Program To Bar Inflation

By The United Press

Washington, Nov. 17—President Truman cited dollars and cents figures today to show Congress how prices have risen to what he called "an alarming degree of inflation."

Speaking before both houses of the Congress which he had called back to Washington in recognition of the critical situation now existing in Europe and in our own country, the President called for a ten-point program to combat inflation here at home and to assist Europe through the economic crisis there.

The President indicated that Congress—in passing such legislation—will achieve a double-barrelled objective—hold down prices at home and make it easier for the country to aid Europe.

In outlining the situation which must be remedied, the President said that Austria, France, and Italy have nearly exhausted their financial resources, and that starvation faces millions in these countries unless we act quickly. He called for aid to the already revealed extent of 597 million dollars to prevent this calamity.

Moving to the domestic situation, Mr. Truman pointed out that since controls were removed in the middle of 1946 cost-of-living items have risen 23 per cent, clothing 19 per cent, and food 40 per cent. He further showed that, in the past four months, the cost of living has risen at annual rate of 16 per cent.

He said, "The housewife who goes to buy food today must spend 10 dollars for what 7 dollars bought a year and a half ago."

He asked Congress for the power to put ceilings on wages and prices and to bring back rationing, but he emphasized that he would this authority only if it became absolutely necessary.

Polish Ambassador Hurls Charge That German Underground Seeks To Reestablish Nazi Doctrine

Unity in Big Four 'Must' for Peace, Winiewicz Declares

Warning that "the Germans at this moment are speculating on the disagreements among their former enemies," Jozef Winiewicz, Polish Ambassador to the United States, urged last night that Germany should not be reconstructed sooner than other countries of Europe because of the possibility of another war of German instigation.

"The information we Poles have from Germany indicates," he declared, "that a new underground movement is working there which is based ideologically on the same principles that led Germany to aggressive wars in the past

"Nothing would give the Germans more pleasure than an open break among the great powers, a rift among the United Nations," the ambassador said. "Nothing would suit Germany better than a separate peace conclude between the western German zones and the Western allies which some impatient people are advocating."

Former Editor

Winiewicz spoke in Gerrard Hall at the University tonight under the joint auspices of the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan student organization, and the International Relations Club. Presiding were Bill Patterson, CPU chairman, and Will Kemp, head of the IRC.

Longtime editor of one of the oldest newspapers in Warsaw, Poland, the Ambassador was Minister Counselor of the Polish Embassy in London during the war and was a member of the Polish delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris in 1946. He came to the United States as Ambassador last January.

Tracing the history of German aggression during five wars, which he said that nation had instigated in the last century, the ambassador said that his country is more concerned with post-war Germany than any other question at the moment. "First, we are concerned because the power of a United Germany has continually menaced our independence, and secondly, because Germany in the last war caused such great destruction in Poland, that only a lasting peace, a peace enduring for several generations, and not for just 20 years, as was the peace following 1918, can allow us to make up our losses in population as well as in our economic substance." He pointed

See POLISH, page 4.

Dean's Office Says Thief Still Lurks In Unlocked Rooms

Petty theft still sneaks around the campus, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dean Fred Weaver. "Because of students' carelessness and their forgetting to lock their rooms, especially during football weekends," Weaver stated, "two more cases of larceny have been reported through my office."

While Harry LaRue attended the Tennessee game, a Smith-Corona typewriter was stolen from his room on the third floor of Lewis dormitory. Late last Wednesday night Matthew Crisp left a $75 Hamilton wrist watch in the wash room of Miller hall, missed the watch the next morning, and could not find it.

Bill Smith, University dormitory manager, made a poll of students' dormitory doors earlier this term and found that from 50 to 100 rooms are left open "any afternoon" when their occupants are gone. He strongly urged that "this and all other carelessness with personal property be avoided."

Phi Assembly Will Discuss Federal Anti-Lynch Law

Heading the agenda of the Philanthropic Assembly when it meets on Tuesday night at 9:00 p.m. on the fourth floor New East is the proposed Federal Anti-Lynching Law, slated to come up again at the current special session of Congress.

The bill is to be introduced by Chester Brunnen, Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. Professor Clyde Cass Carter of the Commercial Law Department has been asked to present the case for the bill. Several other faculty members have been contacted to speak against the proposed law. Leading the debate for the bill are Phi members Bob Coulter, Herman Sieber, Emily Baker, Phil Morris, and Lester Sneed. The opposition will be lead by George Rodman, Mintie Cantrell, Charles Dixon, David Sharpe, and James McNider.

The Assembly bill states in part that the Phi favor action by Congress to make Federal law enforcement agencies responsible for the prevention and prosecution of lynching and crimes involving mob action.

The adherents for the enactment of the federal statute cite the fact that the bill would be beneficial to the cause of law, order and justice in the southern states, while the opponents say that legislation upon this matter would be unconstitutional and the need for the law is slight since there was only one case of lynching in the United States in 1945.

More Grail Tickets Go On Sale Today

Approximately 400 tickets for the Duke weekend Grail Dances will be placed on sale from 8 this morning until sold out in the YMCA, Grail Delegate Jack Fitch announced yesterday.

The tickets—400 each for the two dances and concert—were left over following two days of selling last week. Price is $3.00 per couple for each dance and $0.75 per person for the concert.

Despite directions to the contrary on the printed dance tickets, Fitch said, the dances Friday and Saturday will be semi-formal: coats and ties for men, evening dresses for dates.

Duke Game Tickets

Today is the final day for securing student coupons for the Duke-Carolina Saturday, the Athletic department announced last night.

Any students wishing to attend the game must get their coupons today if they wish to sit in the Carolina student section. No exceptions will be made.

Tonight Is Nominations Deadline; Candidates Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Campaign Funds Must Be Submitted By 6 P.M. Monday

Herb Nachman

All nominations for class officers must be presented to Al Winn, chairman of the board of elections, in No. 8 Steele before midnight tonight.

The nominations must be typewritten and signed by the party chairman and party publicity manager. No nominations will be accepted after tonight, Winn said.

Tomorrow night, candidates, party chairmen and party publicity managers will meet with Winn in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock.

Election Rules

Six regulations for conduct of the special election were announced earlier by the Elections board. They are:

1. Nominations may be made by the political parties and by typewritten petitions, bearing the signatures of the nominee and 25 qualified constituents for the following positions in the freshman and junior classes: President, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

Deadline Tuesday

2. All political party nominations must be signed by the party chairman and the party publicity manager.

Typewritten nominations must be presented to the chairman of the board of elections, Al Winn, Steele, before midnight on Tuesday, November 18th. No nominations will be accepted after that time.

3. A mass meeting of all candidates, party chairmen, and party publicity managers will be held in Gerrard hall at 7:00 on the evening of November 19th. Candidates failing to attend said meeting will be consequently disqualified unless they promptly comply with Article XII, section II of the election laws.

Expense Accounts

Typewritten individual and party expense accounts must be submitted to Al Winn, No. 8 Steele, before 6:00 on the evening of Monday, November 24th. Receipts, if feasible, of party and individual paid publicity and vendor's bills must be included with the submitted expense accounts. Candidates failing to comply with this rule will be disqualified.

4. Voting for the freshman and junior class officers will take place in Gerrard hall on Tuesday, the 25th of November between the hours of 1 and 6 in the afternoon. ID cards must be presented to obtain ballots.

5. The elections board will meet in Graham memorial at 8:00 tomorrow evening, following the meeting with candidates at 7:00.

Leaders Cited for Interest in CCUN

"College students are encouraged and gratified to see the renewed interest that civic leaders of the state are taking in student activities such as the Collegiate Council of United States," Lincoln S. H. Kan, State Director of CCUN said yesterday.

The council is co-sponsoring the state-wide conference on the United Nations with the Statesville Lions Club and Lions District 31A in Statesville on Thursday and Friday of this week. Guest speakers will include the ambassadors from Argentina and Yugoslavia.

Final plans and committee appointments were discussed and made at a dinner meeting in Statesville Saturday night at the Vance Hotel, which was attended by Kan, Roberta Stirling, secretary-general of State CCUN; Bill Cromwell and Bill Buchan, Carolina representatives.

Discussing the meeting, Kan said, "The interest and actions of the civic leaders is indicative of a common desire for the peach which can only be secured through the United Nations. We are especially grateful for the wonderful work and co-operation which we have received from Hugh Mitchell, Lions International counsellor and Statesville Lions Club. They have more than proven their sincere belief in the UN and the worthwhileness of CCUN."

Playmakers Need 15 Actors For Norwegian Play

Kai Jurgensen, director of the Carolina Playmaker production of Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," sent out a call last night for members of the student body who are interested in appearing in the play.

"We need about fifteen people for the climax scene in the meeting hall," Jurgensen said. He went on to explain that the crowd scene is the most powerful in the play and that any students or townspeople who are interested are invited to attend the rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Playmaker theatre.

"Only three or four rehearsals will be necessary, although several speaking parts are to be filled," he added.

"An Enemy of the People" tells the story of a health officer in a small resort town in Norway, who fights a corrupt city administration, and the power of the press, in order to bring truth to the people. It is a new modern American translation, one of twelve Ibsen plays translated by Jurgensen and Robert Schenkkan, of the radio department, for Henry Holt company.

LEGISLATORS TO MEET

Pete Gerns, parliamentarian of legislature, announces that the constitution committee will meet at 7 p.m. this evening in the Tarnation office of Graham Memorial instead of Phi hall, as originally planned.

Campus Party to Meet Today For Class Vote Nominations

A meeting of the campus party for the purpose of considering nominations for the coming elections has been called for 4:00 this afternoon by Jess Dedmond, party chairman.

The meeting, which will be held in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham memorial, will be open to all students who may wish to attend. It is anticipated that the party will be able to nominate their entire slate for the class elections scheduled for next week and for the general campus elections of December.

Dedmond stated yesterday that the selection of the person who will be the campus party nominee for the post of the Student council slated to be filled in December is the most important single piece of business on the agenda.

"However," he said, "there will be several posts for which nominations must be made, and we hope to finish the job tomorrow. If so, there will be a meeting of the candidates for the purposes of discussing campaign arrangements immediately after the general meeting.

FRESHMEN AIR ROTC

The Elementary course of the Air ROTC program, which is open to Freshman, will begin January 2, 1948, and applications are now being accepted. No previous military experience is necessary for freshmen students to enroll, but those interested are requested to see the Professor of Military Science and Tactics in the NROTC Annex as soon as possible.

AVC, SCHW Join To Protest Prices

Letters were forwarded to all campus and town organizations yesterday announcing a campus-wide protest meeting against high prices to be sponsored by the American Veterans committee and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

According to Aubrey Williams, Jr., SCHW chairman, the meeting is being held to focus the attention of the campus on rising prices.

"Through this process of airing and discussing all ideas a constructive program will emerge that will prove far more effective than the scattered efforts of individual organizations," he said.

Congress Meets

Timed to coincide with the opening of the special congressional session in Washington, Williams pointed out, a unanimous agreement on a price program here at the University will serve as one yardstick of public opinion for Tar Heel representatives in the congress.

The program will include brief talks by faculty, student, and town leaders on various aspects of the situation. Following this the floor will be opened for resolutions on the subject.

Student body president Tom Eller has indicated that he will make every effort to attend while leaders of practically every organization in town and on campus are also expected.

Deans Will Issue Student Auto Tags

Campus automobile licenses for those students in the Arts and Sciences and the Commerce schools who registered their cars earlier this fall have been removed from 207 South building to the offices of Dean William Wells and Dean D. D. Carroll, respectively.

Students in the General College may still get their windshield stickers at the registration desk at the head of the third floor steps in South building.

Dean Fred Weaver, after handling the distribution of these tags originally, urges all student car owners who have not yet picked up their campus licenses to do so "immediately."

PORT CITY STUDENTS

The Wilmington-Carolina club will meet in Horace Williams lounge at Graham Memorial at 7:40 this evening.

Student Hit by Washington Streetcar Unconscious; Condition Said Critical

John D. Ebbs, Carolina student struck by a Washington streetcar late Saturday night, was reported still in "critical condition" in a District of Columbia hospital last night.

Ebbs, member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was reported by fraternity brothers to have been struck after he had stepped out of a cab at M and 33rd streets. He was enroute to Chevy Chase following the Maryland-Carolina contest.

Taken to Emergency Hospital following the accident, Ebbs was listed as suffering skull fracture, concussion, and possible laceration of the brain. Friends reported that he had regained consciousness once since the accident but had since lapsed back into a coma.

A senior English major, Ebbs is a resident of Winston-Salem.

Motor Vehicle Inspection School Will Start at University To Train Examiners Under New Highway Patrol Program

By Donald McDonald

"Safe roads, safe drivers and safe motor vehicles are the three pillars of the North Carolina program for highway safety," said Dr. David G. Monroe, director of the motor vehicle inspection school scheduled to begin here Monday, as he announced plans yesterday for the Institute of Government-sponsored school.

"From approximately 3,500 men who have made application to attend the three-weeks school," Dr. Monroe added, "approximately 200 men will be selected for a series of schools which will be held in Chapel Hill in future months. The first school, which begins Monday will be restricted to 40 applicants. The program is in every way a screening process and only those men who pass rigid tests will qualify for entrance."

Held in accordance with Article 3A of the Motor Vehicle Laws of North Carolina passed by the 1947 General Assembly, which requires inspection of all motor vehicles in 1948, the school will offer 27 courses ranging from classes in "Necessity of the Program" to "Traffic Laws and Rules of the Road."

Classes, which will be held at the Highway Barracks on Raleigh road, will begin at 8 o'clock each morning and continue until 5 o'clock, Sundays included, making what Dr. Monroe calls "a very intensive program."

Representatives of the mechanical inspection division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles, who will act as instructors, include Mrs. Cora Rice, William L. Bishop, Arthur T. Moore, W. E. Koonce and George Dale. Two representatives of the Weaver Equipment company which manufactures inspection equipment who will act as instructors and will be in charge of the inspection equipment when it reaches here are W. H. Squyers and R. Logan.

Institute of Government staff members who will serve as instructors are Dr. Monroe, Albert Coates and Terry Sanford. Members of the State Highway Patrol will act in an advisory capacity.

"The overall purpose of the school," concluded Dr. Monroe, "is safety on the highways by eliminating the unfit and dangerous vehicles."

Maybe the Scientists Have an Answer

The way certain officials of the State and others are handling with kid gloves anything pertaining to the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly an uninformed observer would think that the Assembly is for the exclusive purpose of doing research in atomic power, and that everything it comes in contact with will become radioactive. First the Legislature Council, composed solely of representatives from N. C. State college, cancelled the Assembly. Then last week, after Al Lowenstein paid each of the Council members a visit, plans were drawn up to hold the meeting as previously scheduled. Now come word from the State capitol that the Assembly must obtain another permit in order to be able to use the State capitol building.

There is little doubt but that every attempt is being made to squelch this year's Assembly. Obstacle after obstacle has been thrown in to add to the chaos.

But we cannot interpret this last move to mean but one thing—a final, almost desperate, effort to wear down the forces which are pushing the Assembly, in the hopes that they will forget that there ever was such a thing. Months ago detailed plans were made to arrange for the use of State capitol building for November 28-29, a date which has not changed despite the fact that the Assembly has been dissolved and reorganized. The excuse offered by the Secretary of State is a very anemic one. The Legislative Assembly was in no way altered by the overhauling of the Legislative Council from a State college group which had complete autonomy to a more demoeratic and representative body of the Assembly.

It is quite evident that the capitol building has not been engaged by another group during the interim between the cancellation and the reorganization. Since the Assembly was previously given permission to use the State capitol building it would seem that it would be adequate to contact each of the members of the State Board of Buildings and Grounds personally and arrange for the use of the building. They know the nature of the Assembly since they authorized the building to its use earlier in the year, and the Assembly has been using the building there in Raleigh for years.

The capitol, unlike the buildings used for atomic research, has not become radioactivated after its use. But a certain group evidently feels that the harmonius student assembly which gathered there last year was an experiment with uranium and the other necessary ingredients.

Scientists have thought of filling huge concrete containers with the highly-dangerous waste products which necessarily develop from atomic research, and get rid of it in that manner. But they have given up the idea since, in several years, the cylinders would burst open and kill the fish in the nearby waters. They have even experimented in piping the radio-active waste into caves for it to remain dormant; this idea too has been discarded. Both the scientists and the "no-Assembly" group have a problem on their hands. Maybe the scientists will develop a solution to get rid of the radio-active atoms which he has no use for, and the same remedy can be applied to annihilate the North Carolina Student Legislative Assembly.

Two Roads: Take Your Choice

Tolerance is all right in its place.

Lately, however, our campus pinklings have gone all out tolerant and found themselves in the somewhat confusing position of having tolerance for the intolerant.

Far be it from us to practice double-talk, but that is the situation. Bubbling over with an over-dose of enviromental psychology and carrying tatters of the comforting clothing of the scripture, the more sensitive of campus humanitarians seem to have decided that you can't really blame Negro-haters, Jew-baiters and the like, because, after all, they can't help it; isn't that the way they were brought up?

Environment? Baloney!

Klansmen, Columbians, the rank-and-file of the reactionary have just found out one of the first laws of the universe. You see what you want to see.

On the other side of the fence, the communists have found the same principle. They have set aside reason (they will beat their temples at that) and declared that dialectic materialism is all.

And that is the secret to effective action: direct your thought and actions toward the end which you believe to be the best.

Try to spend your life at the place where the two roads branch off. It isn't easy. We might go so far as to say it isn't possible. It is the only sensible place, we grant that. Indeed it is, but it is also the place of stagnation, the arm-chair of quietism.

It is beyond our power to pull the two roads into one, or, failing in that, to beat a new path between that. It is simply that nothing exists between the two roads.

In an age where action is essential and in which the contemplative life is impossible, we recommend a good sturdy set of blinders—similar to those used by that noble animal: the trotting horse.—B.S.

To Prevent Fires

Much of the damages caused by the fire in a quonset hut yesterday morning could have been avoided if the fire department had been able to drive their truck into the area and use their equipment. The entrance to the quonset hut area is closed to vehicles by a post which is locked to everyone except the oil trucks, which come to refill the tanks, and the University buildings department. The fire department should have access to a key in order to be able to extinguish fires which may happen in the future.

The Chapel Hill fire truck is equipped with soap guns which are effectively used in combatting oil fires, such as yesterday's which was caused by the explosion of an oil stove. But, since the truck could not be driven far enough into the quonset hut area, the hose would reach only a few feet into the hut.

Luckily the fire did not cause as much damage as it could have. This should be a cue to the University to take all preventive measures against any other occurences of this sort.

Perhaps rather than give the fire department a personal key to the post which keeps out unauthorized driving, they should mount an emergency key in a box with a glass front, of the fire alarm variety, which would be broken only for emergency cases such as the one yesterday morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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After Him—What



Campus Forum

Goils, Lots of Goils

By Pete Gerns

75 students thought that their picture would improve the Yack most when asked what they would like to see most of in the Yackety Yack of '48. Almost 200 students sent in their opinions which ranged all the way from "We want Justice" to "Goils, lots of goils".

Unfortunately lots of answers hadn't been signed, so we'll have to proceed at random to pick out some of the representative thoughts. At this point, though, we want to say "Thank you" in behalf of the editors of the Yackety Yack who appreciate the interest taken in the yearbook and who will be only too glad to include what students want, if it is novel. If you have any good suggestions, you'll be welcome on the mezzanine of GM.

Now to the suggestions: "About Thomas Wolfe, the most famous alumnus of UNC" — "More space devoted to Senior activities" — "I would like to see a little more emphasis placed on dormitory life" — "Less emphasis on fraternities, such as using heavier print in the senior section than for other activities" — "An individual page for each football game with pictures taken at the game similar to the football section in the 1940 and 1941 Yacks".

"More campus scenes". Keith Graham.

"Women." S. Magaman.

"I think the Yack should stress the coeds more. Perhaps a section on Carolina's bathing beauties". Woody Coley.

"I should like to see more pictures of the activities of the graduate students". Margaretta Douglas.

"More informal shots of campus life". I. C. Nichols, Jr.

"Please include some of the details of the planetarium now being built". Dean Matthews.

"More gals, greater coverage of informal affairs such as Sadie Hawkins day, football game, etc. — of the students, that is". William Siler.

Included is also a plea from Bill Mackie for "Less money!!!" and one from an anonymous man: Big pictures of the big piles of money made by the "Y" and the Book X on those prices they charge, and the heaps of money this joint beats the government out of". Quote, unquote.

Question for Friday's issue: Do you think that there are too many organizations on this campus? Deadline is set for Wednesday evening.

Knock, Knock

Ancient Jokes Come Back In New Movie

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood—(UP)—Today's youngsters, whose antics are such a joke to grown-ups, are going to have a chance to see how their parents used to behave.

Richard Sale and Mary Anita Loos have disinterred the American way of life, 1933 edition, for "End of the Rainbow," Republic's movie about the lighter side of the depression days.

Things like this are happening daily in front of the cameras:

Roscoe Karns, the incarnation of every breezy traveling salesman, strolls up to Marsha Hunt, clerk at a hotel desk.

"Knock, knock!" he challenges.

Miss Hunt glares but replies, "Who's there?"

"Hobart," Karns said.

"Hobart who?" says Miss Hunt.

"Hobart a little kiss tonight, baby?" Karns howls doubled up with laughter.

Another "knock-knock" Sale and Miss Loos dug up was about "window."

"Window who?"

"Window moon comes over la mountain!"

Another choice was "orange juice" — "orange juice sorry you made me cry."

And the racy set. Sale and Miss Loos, recalled, like this one:

"Who's there?"

"Emerson."

"Emerson who?"

"Emerson nice legs you got, baby!"

What's Up in Graham Memorial

4:00—Collegiate Council for UN, Parker No. 1.
4:00—Campus party, Parker No. 2.
5:00—Pan-Hellenic Council, Grail room.
6:30—Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
6:30—Romance Languages group, Parker No. 3.
7:00—Johnston County club, Parker No. 1.
7:00—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00—Bridge instruction class, main lounge.
7:30—Wilmington-Carolina club, H. Wms. lounge.
7:30—Students for Democratic Action, Parker No. 2.
8:00—Delta Tau Delta, Parker No. 1.
8:00—Dames Bridge club, Parker No. 3.
9:00—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

GM GRIND:

Still room for more eager pupils in the Monday evening bridge instruction classes Bridge director Howell Peacock reports it isn't necessary to come to every class at all. It's worth while just whenever you can make it.

Requests for the recorded dinner music concert, played 6:30-7:30 in the main lounge each weekday evening, may be left in the office. Tonight's program is composed of the first movement of Beethoven's Emperor concerto, and Beethoven's Twelve Contra Dances.

Arthur Loesser

Distinguished Performance

By John K. B. McDowell

A pianist of consummate artistry appeared in Hill hall Sunday evening and, for those fortunate persons present, it was a memorable recital and a great privilege to be in the large audience.

Mr. Loesser began his program with three sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti. All three were played superbly, the first two, exquisite in themselves, were endowed with that rare communicative quality which negates the piano (or whatever instrument is used) and brings the music itself to the listener, unadorned with virtuosity, bare of adventitous and mechanistic dynamics.

Beethoven's Sonata, opus 101, was next played by Mr. Loesser. The pianist again turned in a distinguished performance with the last two movements especially noteworthy. Mr. Loesser's control of the bass, noticeable in his playing of the Scarlatti sonatas, was very much in evidence in the Beethoven work.

The first half of the program was concluded with the Berceuse, opus 57, and the Valse in A flat, opus 42, of Chopin. Even Chopin, in the company of his peers, when played as Mr. Loesser did two nights ago, provides a rewarding experience of sentiment rather than sentimentality.

At this point may the reviewer pay tribute to Mr. Loesser's musicianship. At a time when a fine tenor with an altogether adequate income finds it artistically convenient to share honors with a mermaid (in the movies, or what is laughingly referred to as an art form); in a period of harmonic progression when a noted and excellent cellist is so moved by the intrinsic beauties of Saint-Saens' "The Swan" that he adds to his own spiritual performance of it the efforts of six maidenly harpists and the imminent acsension, implied, of Little Eva; namely, in an era of vulgar musical movies, athletic pianism, and virtuoso violinists it is a great pleasure and an honor to hear a performer of Mr. Loesser's calibre.

The second half of the program began with the Brahms' Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel, opus 24. The Fugue and the variations calling for a delicate and sensitive performance were most notably played in this work. The regular part of the program came to a close with a performance of the Second Sonata in F minor by a well-known American composer, Arthur Shepherd. Though Mr. Loesser's remarks prefatory were most kind, this work, especially in the first movement, made this reviewer think of Gertrude Stein's remark about Hemingway, that he "looks like a modern but smells of the museum."

As an encore Mr. Loesser gave an exquisite reading of the "Forlane" from Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin. To finish the evening the pianist played a sonatine of the Japanese composer, Otaka. The second movement of this work, though pleasant to hear, is but on a par with the pretty-pretty music of Leo Delibes. The third and final movement was musically and rhythmically the most interesting.

WNC Club

The Western North Carolina club has completed arrangements for its annual Christmas dance to be held December 27 at the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville. Music for the dance will be furnished by Carol Henry and his Buccaneers.

Invitations for the dance, which is to be semi-formal, will soon be made available for distribution among members.

Betty Brown and John Brady, co-chairmen of the social committee, have announced that the committee is making plans for a Thanksgiving party to be held in Asheville during the holidays.

Pictures of the WNC club entry in the Sadie Hawkins day parade,—horse and wagon and Freddie Meekins' car, "The Flying Disc"—appeared in Asheville and Charlotte papers.

Time Changes Everything

Twenty-five years ago costume jewelry was limited to bead necklaces and bar pins, but today costume jewelry is same skill employed in working with platinum, gold and precious gems and "the precious gem feeling" has been grought within the reach of almost every purse.

Write Away

Say What You Think, Bud

Editor:

Having recently returned to America after a year's stay in Europe, I am alarmed even more by conditions in this country than I was by the relative poverty in Europe.

More than one person who has just come back to the United States notices the unmistakable symptoms of fear in our citizens. Fear of what? Fear of expressing unequivocally the things which we believe, fear of criticizing those aspects of our government, economy, and culture which merit criticism.

Perhaps, this change has been so gradual that those who have been in continual residence here have failed to notice it. It is my impression, after a little more than three months of observation, that the present anti-Communist hysteria is being exploited by some utterly selfish and by some merely self-righteous people to intimidate sincere critics of uncontrolled capitalism, racial supremacy (master race under another name), and high handed military methods in the conduct of civil affairs.

Without alert, fearless citizens the power to rule will fall into the hands of well-dressed roughnecks who can brow-beat the public in the name of democracy. Our traditions, however fine they may be, are no full guarantee against selfishness. In moments of intellectual and emotional confusion selfish men can be very vindicative and self-righteous in the "unselfish protection of the principles upon which our nation was founded."

Let us remember this much: the freedom to make money unhampered by government interference or scrupulous consideration of other people was not the only principle upon which this government was founded. In fact, if it ever was understood as a principle in the first place, it is a principle which need be constantly adjusted to changing economic conditions.

A man who criticizes the government and the institutions of the United States today is not necessarily a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. That is what some malicious people are trying to make you believe. Don't believe it. And don't be afraid to say what you think.

Charles E. Johnson, Jr.

SCHW TO ASSEMBLE

There will be a business meeting of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the lounge of Presbyterian Church. Final plans for Thursday's price protest meeting will be discussed.

This Is It

One Body: High Price At 31 Dollars

By Ken Rothwell

Thursday evening at o'clock representatives fr some 38 town and campu ganizations will meet in G rard hall to decide what can do about high prices. will co-sponsor it with th Southern Conference for H man Welfare.

An interesting item fr the "Wall Street Journal lustrates rather dramat just how much meeting this are needed.

"The chemical content the human body, formerl valued at 98 cents to a doll are now calculated to worth, at current pri about $31."

Why not bring your body around and help bri its price back to normal?"

At the last AVC meetin the chapter went on record as supporting congressional resolution No. 24 which pro vides that "the Congress and the President . . . should take the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations . . . for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting, and enforcing world law to prevent war."

Most of the local membership probably felt that in the final analysis an "impractical" idea like this is a darn sight more practical than attempting to solve our problems with atomic bombs. Most AVC members, too, have long memories and do not intend to forget the last war, just yet.

Word has come from national headquarters that the CIO's Phillip Murray recently contributed $7500 to the AVC treasury.

"To my mind AVC is the most outstanding and certainly the most deserving veteran's organization in the United States," said Murray.

We think that this is high praise. After all the average GI Joe was no millionaire. Chances are he was a working man. And it stands to reason that if the CIO approves of us that means we are pursuing policies which favor the vast majority of veterans.

Don't forget that meeting on high prices Thursday evening in Gerrard hall. This something in which both erans and non-veterans have a common stake.

This Stinks

Sussex, Wis., Nov. 15—(UP)—Almond Zillmer smiled gratefully as his neighbor Amito Durazio, handed him a bag and explained that inside was Zillmer's lost skunk one of three he had deodorized and domesticated.

Sometime later Zillmer opened the bag and pulled the animal out.

"It wasn't mine," he complained to Durazio later

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

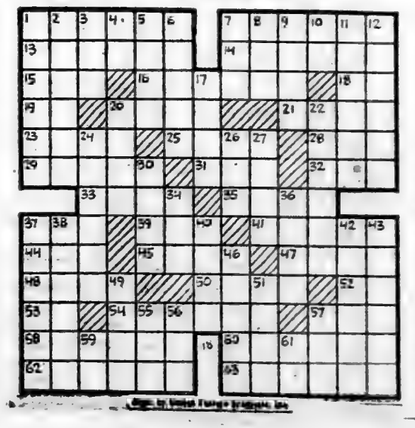
1—Flavor
7—Mexican state
13—Fly
14—Kind of climbing fish
15—Middle
16—Meddle
18—Postscript (abbr.)
19—World's hope of peace
20—Ripped
21—Great Lake
23—Beige
25—Sailor
26—Tavern
29—Recline
31—Black liquid
32—Favorite
33—Tidy
35—Picket
37—Mat
39—Seagull
41—Adhesive
44—Fuss
45—Segment
47—Heavenly body
48—Baby sheep
50—Science (pl.)
52—Grain (abbr.)
53—For example
54—Kind of shuffle
57—Past time
58—Fodder
60—Sleeper
62—Horn blower
63—That which dries

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Our Uncle
2—Show
3—Help
4—A continent (abbr.)
5—Man's name
6—Approaches
7—Western
8—A number
9—Nostril
10—River in Siberia
11—Plunder
12—Aproval
17—Fields
20—Melody
22—Most [illegible]ature
24—Cos
26—Li
27—E
30—Ho
34—Be[illegible]e
36—Girl
37—Most bleached
38—Kind of dance
40—Wind
42—Tourney
43—Mistaken
46—Draft
49—Naughty child
51—Rip
55—Period of life
56—Through
57—Copy
59—Behold!
61—Geometrical solid



Tar Heel Harriers Far Back In Conference And IC4A Meets

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

MUDDY MUDDLE

THERE COMES A TIME in everyone's life when the weather is just not suited to play football or any other outdoor activity, and that is exactly the conditions that both Tar Heel footballers and followers alike were forced to contend with in order to do and see battle with the Terrapins of the University of Maryland last Saturday in Washington. Man, it was awful.

The rain, which might be classified as "a driving mist," began to fall early Saturday morning and by game time, Griffith stadium, whose groundskeeper must be on vacation, was neither fit place for man nor beast. The expression—here's mud in your eye—was the order of the day. But some 22,000 fans did show up and sat it out, through bullheadedness or diehardedness, one, and were well rewarded for their efforts.

FOR CONSIDERING the effects of the weather, the game was an absorbing one. The Tar Heels confined solely to their ground game all day, began to march the very first time they had the ball, or better said, big Walt Pupa began to march. The Carolina fullback carried the ball a total of 32 times during the day, rumbling through the Maryland line with truckline efficiency. There were holes there though, which always helps out.

As was being said, the Tar Heels moved the first time they got the ball, but on this drive and the rest of those they made in the first three periods, the inability to spread the defense just a wee bit with a pass or two because of the elements, threw a proverbial wrench in the Tar Heel scoring plans.

Meanwhile, the Maryland entry of Coach Jim Tatum also found the weather to its apparent dislike, and forced to contend with the mud of the playing field and the muddle of stout-hearted Tar Heel linemen, just didn't go much of anywhere.

WEDGE WARDLE

KINGPIN OF THE TAR HEEL linemen was Bill "The Wedge" Wardle, who wrapped himself in all kinds of glory in standing out among some standout line play. Even when the numbers of the players became unrecognizable, Wardle could still be distinguished making many tackles, and above it all, setting up the first Carolina score early in the fourth period, sliding on Terp Vic Turyn's fumble on the Maryland 17. From that point, Pupa hustled the ball over for a score in four straight charges.

After the first Tar Heel touchdown it seemed as though Maryland lost most of the spirit that had previously teamed with the weather to keep the Tar Heels in check. They all, but fell apart at the seams shortly later, when Lou Gambino, who definitely must not be a mudder, fumbled a lateral from the before-mentioned Mr. Turyn, with a mud-clad figure believed to have been Larry Klosterman touching the ball for the Tar Heels just before it went out of bounds on the Maryland 11. Pupa hit the middle with only two-yard success on the following play, but then Charlie Justice sloshed out wide around his own left end, slipping into the end zone right at the flag for the next six points.

Freshman Fred Sherman supplied the Tar Heels' last touchdown just a few minutes thereafter, grabbing a desperation Terp toss on the Maryland 32, and selling out with great haste down the sidelines for a score. All these scores took a little over seven minutes to enact.

BIG JIM TATUM didn't let those down who were of the belief that the College Park mentor would throw all kinds of things at the Tar Heels. Defensively he used most everything in the book, shifting from five to six to seven man lines with all sorts of varied combinations. To add to the confusion, he had defensive guards, tackles, and occasionally a few others stand in a little group in front of the ball before each play, as if discussing telephone numbers; the group deploying to defensive position just before the proceedings would get under way.

Offensively, Tatum used most of his conventional split-T stuff, but threw in a little double wing at the end of the game, apparently for variety's sake, since the Terps did not profit by the use of it.

THE TAR HEELS did not have as much trouble with the split-T as had been anticipated. They solved Gambinos' wide game, by spreading wide and allowing the Terps to take a few yards at the tackle holes, but never enough to do serious damage. The key play from the split-T originates with the quarterback taking the ball from under the center and running laterally toward the sidelines. He moves directly at the defensive end who is not blockd, but is left to commit himself. If he moves in to tackle the ball carrier, the latter laterals off to the halfback moving out wide; if the end drifts, the back cuts into the tackle hole and up field. Turyn, the Maryland quarterback, ran the play all afternoon with the Snavely strategy being to drift the end and allow him to cut with the secondary moving up fast to minimize the gain. This defense almost completely neutralized Gambino running wide and prevented any breakaway runs by the Maryland ace.

THAT MARYLAND WOULD probably have taken the Tar Heels into camp had not the rains come, was the contention raised by local fans and officials, but taken with a grain of salt by the visitors from out of town. True, Maryland fumbled often and disasterously during the game, but to pass all this off on the poor, helpless weather, is a large contention. The Terps played a type of offense that is dangerous on any kind of field, and the fact that they were guilty of numerous costly fumbles against Duke in Durham on a dry field with the sun blazing down, should prove

See COLUMN, page 4.

Palmer Leads Way As Maryland Gain Loop Championship

By Bob Goldwater

Raleigh, Nov. 17.—A new Southern conference cross-country champion was crowned here today when the University of Maryland, pushed into the favorite's role by the absence of most of North Carolina's top runners, came through in fine fashion to triumph by a wide margin over eight other loop teams.

Led by freshman Bob Palmer, who ran the four-mile course in the excellent time of 21:22, the Terrapins were easy victors as they improved by one position on their second-place finish of a year ago. Another Maryland harrier, Jim Umbarger, finished 350 yards behind Palmer to nail the runner-up slot in 22:04. Three more Maryland runners tied for sixth to complete their team's scoring with the exceedingly low total of 24.

Miller Turns Ankle

As for the Tar Heels and their efforts to retain their team title, they were never in the running. Their lone shot at individual honors—what with Jack Milne and Sam Magill up in New York for the IC4A meet—was rudely shattered halfway through the race when Jimmy Miller, the 1946 winner, fell and turned an ankle. Until the mishap, Miller, biding his time, was moving along comfortably in second place two yards behind Palmer.

The other Tar Heels finished way back. First Blue and White runner to cross the finish line was Frank Hooper, who ended up 28th. Walt Francis was 29th, Basil Wood was 39th, John Bristow finished 42nd, and Jim Hunt was the 49th across. The team score of 181 gave Carolina a dismal seventh in the final tabulations.

In between Maryland and Carolina in the team scoring, the order read VPI, Duke, N. C. State, VMI, and Davidson, Curt Shelton of VPI followed Umbarger across the line by four seconds, and Frank Liddell of VMI and Dave Dubow of State were close behind.

The Maryland trio of Gene Greer, Howie Umberger, and Bob Judy tied for sixth and two VPI runners, Frank Magill and Bev Middleton were deadlocked for ninth. Magill is an older brother of Carolina's Sam.

Palmer led throughout the race, from start to finish. He moved out front before the 65-man pack had gone 50 yards and by the time the half-mile point was reached, the battle for first place had narrowed down to two men—Miller was the other.

At the two-mile mark, when the runners passed in review at the State track and began the grind all over again, Palmer and Miller were more than 100 yards ahead of the rest of the field. It was right after the two leaders left the track that Miller fell and Palmer had things to himself the rest of the way.

The team scoring:

Maryland	1	2	6	7	8	24
VPI	3	9	10	25	26	73
Duke	14	16	18	19	20	87
N. C. S.	5	17	21	23	37	103
VMI	4	22	33	35	41	135
Davidson	11	30	31	32	40	144
UNC	28	29	39	42	44	181

South Carolina and William and Mary did not finish five men.



CAROLINA'S BACKFIELD combination of Walt Pupa and Charlie Justice crash through for gains in the Griffith stadium mud. On the left, Pupa rams his way for six yards on the first Carolina running play. At the right, Justice is stopped by Joe Tucker after picking up several yards. (Photo Courtesy Washington Post)

Milne Takes Third Place, Magill 18th In Five-Mile Event

BY Morty Schaap

New York, Nov. 17—North Carolina's cross country team finished far down the list in the IC4A meet here this afternoon in Van Cortlandt Park but Jack Milne, Tar Heel standout, reaped a share of the individual honors.

The New Jersey lad, holder of the record for the fastest two mile ever run by a Southern intercollegiate trackman, took a third place among some of the nation's outstanding distance men. Milne traversed the five-mile course in 26:19, less than a minute behind the winning time of Rhode Island State's Bob Black. Black set a new course record by hitting the tape in 25:37.1.

Right behind Black as he crossed the finish line was Bob Ashenfelter, Penn State's star distance man. Carolina's Sam Magill did well by coming across in 18th place, but the rest of the Blue and White squad finished far back. Halstead Holden was 94th, Alvin Smith 118th, Mark Burnham 144th, and Chuck Herty 146th in the 250-man field.

The team title was captured by Manhattan, which wound up last year in third place, one ahead of Carolina. Syracuse was second behind the New Yorkers. Two other highly rated units, NYU, which won last year, and Penn State, which was runner-up, slipped back from their high positions.

Practice Tank Meet Planned With State

The Carolina Blue Dolphins will step up a notch in the practice competition field this week when they tangle with the State College tank team in Raleigh Thursday afternoon.

It is strictly a practice show, and no scores will be kept, but there will be races in most events in a regular meet.

According to word from Coach Dick Jamerson, the team seems to have gotten themselves into a rut in the past few weeks. In the last practice meet held Thursday, there was little individual improvement in the previous

See SWIMMING page 4

Carolina And Duke Gridders In Light Drills; Chi Psi Gains Intramural Fraternity Crown

Chi Psi's intramural tag football team captured the championship of the fraternity leagues yesterday afternoon by defeating the Zeta Psi gridders, 16-7, in one of the best games played during the fall pigskin program.

Dazzling pass plays featured in the Chi Psi victory and the extra-point-kicking toe of Buck Hardee held true to form, as the young booter completed his 16th extra point out of 18 tries.

Chi Psi drew first blood when John Wilson heaved a touchdown pass to Vic Seixas, with Hardee accounting for the seventh point. Another aerial from Vinnie DiLorenzo to Clyde Finch sent Chi Psi comfortably ahead. A safety was tallied by Tom Hurpz to assure a safe winning margin.

The Zetes pushed over their touchdown on a pass play from Sterling Gilliam to Braxton Schell. Adam Thorp added the extra point from placement.

In the dormitory playoff division, the Grads rolled easily in downing Oakwood Drive, 20-0.

Another championship was also decided yesterday, this one in the novice doubles of tennis play as Cash and Lambeth defeated Gallion and Turner for the crown.

Mural Schedule

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2; Table No. 2; Pi Lamb No. 2 vs. PiKA No. 2: Table No. 3: Delt Sig vs ATO No. 1.

5:00—Table No. 1: Aycock vs Oakwood Drive; Table No. 2: Med School No. 2 vs. Everett: Table No. 3: Phi Kap Sig No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 1.

TENNIS

2:30—Varsity Court No. 13; Rice vs. Morris; 3:30—Court No. 13: Billerbeck vs. Bowman.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 7: Grads vs. Lewis.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Zeta Psi 3 vs. Phi Kap Sig 2; No. 2: PiKA 1 vs. Beta 2 No. 3: Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Beta 1; No. 4: Chi Phi 3 vs. Kap Sig 2.

5:00—Court No. 1: Sig Nu 1 vs. KA 2; No. 2: Phi Delt 3 vs. Lambda Chi 1; No. 3: St. Anthony vs. DKE 3; No. 4: Phi Gam 2 vs. Lambda Chi 2.

Mat Weighing Today

Weighing in for the intramural wrestling tournament will continue today and tomorrow between 4 and 6 o'clock in the wrestling room at Woollen gym.

Competition in various weight classes will get under way Thursday. No limit has been put on the number of entries from each dormitory and fraternity.

Open house at Woollen gym will be held tomorrow night instead of the regular Monday evening time, the Intramural office announced yesterday.

VOLLEYBALL

2	Med Sch. No. 1	Old East	0
2	Graham	Lewis No. 2	1
2	Grads	Stacy	1
2	Sigma Nu No. 2	Pi Lamb	0
2	Chi Psi No. 1	SAE No. 3	0
2	Sig Epsilon	DKE No. 1	1
2	Mud Dobbers	BVP	1
2	Phi Gam	Sig Ep	0

Duke-Carolina week officially began on the campuses of the Universities of North Carolina and Duke yesterday, and although student interest in the game was mounting steadily, the respective football squads of the two schools took things lightly in Monday practices.

The Tar Heels of Carolina, who spent this past Saturday ploughing through a sea of mud in Griffith stadium, Washington, were in light togs yesterday as Coach Carl Snavely handed out a few pointers and corrections of the team's play in the 19-0 win over Maryland. A wet field and chill afternoon were the worst parts of the drills.

Wallace Wade's Blue Devils were held to a 0-0 tie by South Carolina in their last outing, and the Dukes are in for a week of intensive drills before Wade sends his club against the Tar Heels. Duke started this season off in fine style, being undefeated for its first five games. But the Blue Devils have been beaten in two of its last three games with the tie with South Carolina being the other result.

The meeting will be the 32nd between the two ancient rivals, and the series now stands at 14 victories for each team along with three ties. Carolina won last year's game, 22-7, but prior to that the Dukes had copped four wins in a row during the war period.

The Tar Heels undoubtedly will enter the game as rather decided favorites because of their five straight wins this season and Duke's recent collapse. However, in the past series the underdog has been almost as frequent a winner as the favorite.

The best example of this was a 6-3 Carolina win in 1940 over a Duke team that was favored by a couple of touchdowns. Only the week before that game Carolina had been upset by little Richmond university and there were few who even conceived that the Tar Heels could beat the Devils, who were having one of their best seasons before that game. A second half pass from Jim Lalanne to Joe Austin plus some mighty fine line play gave Carolina its big upset.

See FOOTBALL page 4

Grid Workers Needed

All persons interested in being gatemen, fence watchers, or ushers at the Carolina-Virginia game are asked to contact Pete Mullis at 306 Woollen gym.



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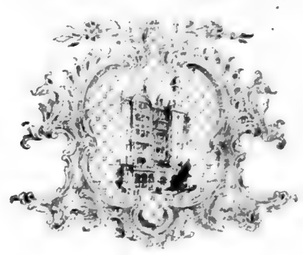
Breakfast I

Dinner II

Supper III

Nite Courses in Beerology

Notice

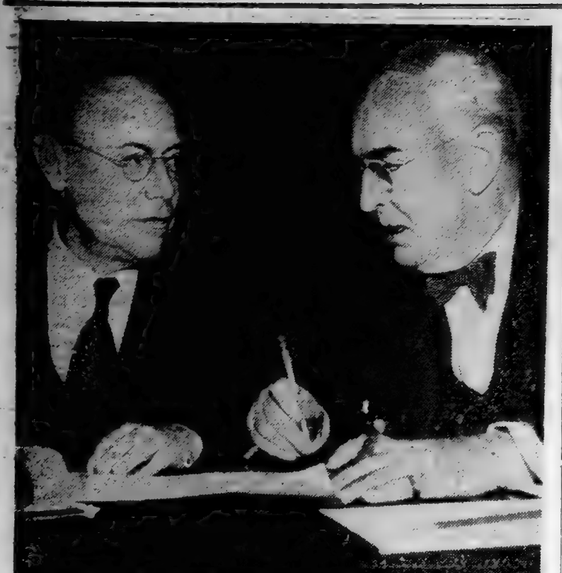


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MEETING IN A CLOSED SESSION in Washington to discuss the GOP policy schedule for the forthcoming Special Session of Congress are Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) and Senate President Pro Tempore Arthur H. Vandenberg (right). Senator Taft heads the Policy Committee. (International)

HUMOR MAG PHOTOS

Tarnation business staff will meet this afternoon at 3 p.m. in the Tarnation office. Yack pictures will be taken at 4:15 p.m.

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-Swimming-

(Continued from page 3)

times turned in.

Conditioning and distance events still seem to be receiving the most work in the dailly sessions. Co-Captain Mike Morrow, Bob Hutton, Ronnie Basescu, Ike Norwood and Carl Drews were the only men who showed any appreciable improvement in last week's time trials.

The main purposes in the informal test are to give both squads a line on their weak points and also to bring the boys around to a better training mood.

Bursley Announces Necessary Return Of Photo Proofs

Harold Bursley, Yackety Yack editorial board member, yesterday had an announcement for any student who has failed to return his proofs to the Chidnoff studio in New York.

Stating that he had received a letter from them asking that the announcement be made, Bursley said that the studio was considering taking the first of the four poses on the individual picture sheets, in cases where a selection is not promptly made by the student concerned.

He suggested that any student who had not received his proofs check with the Yack office, and those who had received them but had not returned them to New York do so by the end of the week.

Tryouts To Be Held Today For 'Mikado'

The second public tryouts for the Carolina Playmaker production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado," are to be held this afteroon in Memorial hall between 2:30 and 4:30, under the direction of Lyn Gault and Paul Young.

First tryouts were held Friday, and casting will be concluded after today's session. Candidates are not required to sing material from the operetta, but are asked to come prepared with selections of their own choice. An accompanist will be present to help.

-Football-

(Continued from page 3)

The 1947 meeting between Duke and Carolina is attracting even more attention than in previous years. The Tar Heels have come roaring down the homestretch with consecutive wins over William and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, N. C. State, and Maryland to climb back among the top teams of the nation after dropping two of their first three games. They have been mentioned frequently in connection with various post-season bowls.

The Southern conference title also will be affected by the game. Duke at present leads the league but must beat Carolina to keep its position. If the Devils lose, William and Mary, with six loop wins and one loss probably would take the title. Carolina also has lost just one conference game but has but three wins so far.

-Polish-

(Continued from page 1)

out that Poland lost six million people in the last war.

"As long as harmonious, friendly cooperation of the United States, the Soviet Union and Great Britain exists, no German politician and no German can dream of the rebirth of German imperialism." Mr. Winiewicz declared. "The lesson of the past indicates that Germany is not dangerous so long as there exists against her a united and closed front of all peace loving nations.

"It is for these reasons that Poland looks with some anxiety at the present state of relations among the Great Powers. In their unity we see the guarantee of peace and our own safety. . . For this reason the full success of the Conference of the Great Powers in London is much to be desired. . . . Let us all trust that the unity of the Great Powers and the unity of the United Nations which endured through the last war with such fruitful results will be preserved."

-Governor-

(Continued from page 1)

pointment of Lucy Jordan and Bill Mackie as temporary UNC delegates to the new legislative council. They are charged with the duty of representing the University on the interim governing body of the legislative assembly until a regular slate can be elected by the Debate council, which traditionally sponsors UNC delegations to the legislatures.

Miss Jordan and Mackie declared last night they had received no official word on what action they should take in light of the planned buildings board meeting today.

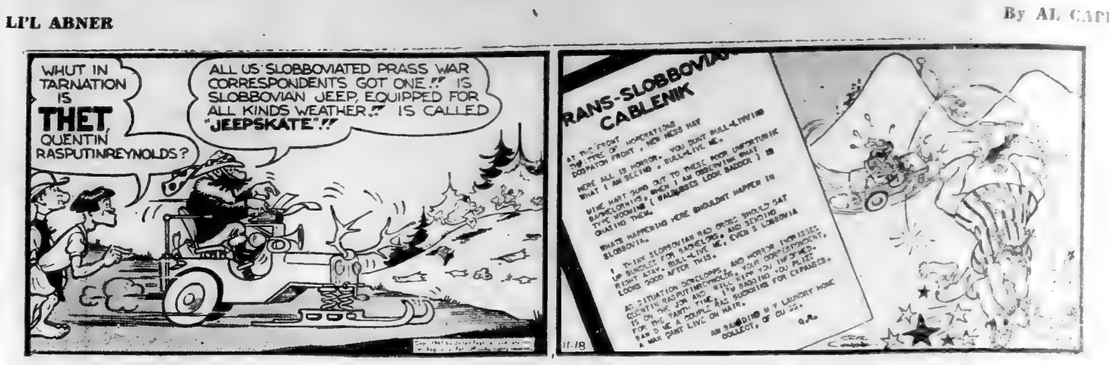
"I think we should have representation at the meeting," Mackie said, but he indicated that no plans for such had been made.

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—Column—

that they are daring and sometimes wreckless in nature.

The concensus of opinion about the game changed as often during the contest as did the Tar Heel offensive and defensive teams. First, it looked as if the Carolina boys would run wild; then that they would just run to a point; then at the half, it looked like the makings of a scoreless tie; after three quarters it was sure to be; late in the game it was developing into a Tar Heel rout, and at the close of the contest Tar Heel footballers had turned to thoughts of Duke, while Tar Heel fans wondered how the Terps had held their idols as long as they did. Who ever said weather was a great equalizer, certainly knew what the score was. For the stragglers, it was 19-0, Ca'lina.

Washington was none too receptive to the Tar Heel followers, constantly fearing possible damage to life and limb. It was the greatest march on the capitol since the Veteran Bonus issue in the early twenties.

ALL IN ALL, it looks as if no one actually profited from the ball game, but the weather and the laundry man.

STUDENT CONCERT

Compositions by Beethoven and Chopin will be included among those presented at the regular student recital Wednesday afternoon in Hill Hall.

Henry W. Lewis and William Allen, members of the staff of the Institute of Government, have returned from the National Conference of Government of the National Municipal League. The conference met on Nov. 12, 13, and 14, in Nashville, Tenn.

Normal coal output of the Ruhr in the late 1930's was more than 100,000,000 tons annually.

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WILL THE PERSON WHO borrowed a green Parker pen from me in the Vets' Club Saturday night please return same to the Vets' Club. Jack Knox. (1-1413-1)

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING several more new Cape Cod Bungalows, just completed, and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right, with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to Veterans. For full particulars contact: Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive, Telephone F-2906. (chlx2).

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$25.00 REWARD TO THE FINDer or person furnishing information leading to the return of HOUND DOG, male, medium size, white spot between front legs. Last seen at Hogan's Lake Friday night, Nov. 7. Call Chapel Hill, F-414 or notify Hogan Brothers at Lake Hogan on Hillsboro Rd. (ch 1x2)

PARKER 51 PEN AND PAIR of hornrimmed glasses between "Y" and Bingham. Finder please return to Jim McCormick, 19 Steele. (1-1409-1)

IN BOOK EX OR ALUMNI, Friday afternoon, Nov. 14, brown raincoat. Finder please notify M. F. Lewis, Box 3, Chapel Hill. (1-1411-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

$850.00 WILL BUY A 1941 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, special deluxe, new paint job, heater, completely reconditioned. Can be seen at old bus station. (1-C1410-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

LEAVING FOR WASHINGTON, 25th November for Thanksgiving holidays—return 30th November. Room for four, riders share expense. Phone 7241, R. Stuart, between 8:30 and 4:30. (1-1300-1)

WANTED 24

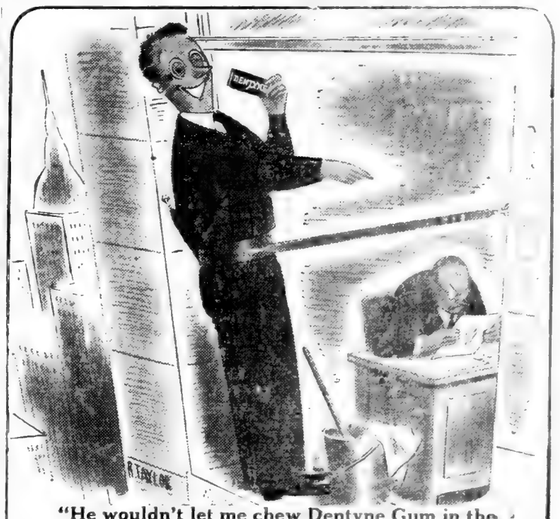
WANTED TO TRADE: NEW apartment in Greensboro for apartment in Chapel Hill in January. White Charles. M. Harris, 1410 Shawnee Street, Durham, N. C. (1-1412-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT WANTED TO let by January 1, in or near Chapel Hill. Call Dan Retchin 5091—6:30-7:30 p. m. (1-1401-1)

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Wednesday, November 19, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 48

Directory Available At Y This Morning

By Raney Stanford

The University student directory for the 1947-48 school year has been completed and is now available to students, faculty, and townspeople at 10 cents a copy, Charles Foley, president of the YMCA announced yesterday.

Thirty-seven hundred copies of the new directory will go on sale this morning at 9 o'clock, and the official sale will run through Friday. The books can be obtained in the lobby of the Y, at Graham Memorial and Ledbetter-Pickard between the hours of 9 and 12 in the morning, and 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon on these days.

Cost Explained

In explaining this year's cost for the book, that has in the past been distributed at no charge by the campus YMCA, officials of the organization said that the current printing costs left them no alternative.

"Last year's publication costs of $815.75 caused the directory to sustain a considerable loss," a Y official said. "Now this year the costs have skyrocketed to $2,038.38."

Charge Necessary

So, despite "the excellent work of Howard Bailey, business manager, and the cooperation of the Chapel Hill merchants," the YMCA said this small charge is necessary.

The directory, which has been enlarged this year, contains 160 pages of students; including names, local addresses and home towns, class and religious preferences, a list of campus student organizations, and their heads, social and professional fraternities, men's and women's dormitories, university officials, department heads, faculty members and a list of Chapel Hill churches and their ministers.

Marine Veterans May Enlist in Reserve, States Lt. Stewart

Enlistment in the Voluntary Marine Corps Reserve will be offered to Carolina marine veterans according to an announcement made here yesterday.

The only document necessary to those desiring to join is a copy of their discharge certificate, according to 2nd Lt. Richard K. Stewart, U. S. M. C., who made the announcement. Members of the voluntary reserve will be obligated to go into active duty only in the case of a National Emergency.

The advantages of association with the program, according to Stewart, are that those who enlist will not lose credit, time and seniority for the time served and positions held while in the Marine Corps.

Men will be accepted on a 2, 3, or 4 year basis with the opportunity of withdrawing at any time at their own request. They will also be permitted, in the event of a National Emergency, to choose their own branch of the service, to maintain the rank held while they were on active duty, and accumulate the reserve service which is legally counted towards longevity.

All those interested in the program may join or receive further information on the subject by contacting Lt. Stewart at 20 Village Apts. or calling him at F-3656.

YACKS AVAILABLE

All students wishing to obtain 1944, '45 and '46 "Yacks" may pick them up on the mezzanine of Graham memorial announced Gene Johnstone yesterday. There will be no charges made for the yearbooks.

Dr. Rice to Discuss Atomic Implications Thursday Afternoon

Dr. Oscar K. Rice, member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, will speak on "The Implications of Atomic Energy" at a panel-discussion program tomorrow at 4:30 in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

The discussion is the second to be sponsored by the Association of Carolina Scientists. A similar meeting, at which Prof. Rice spoke on "Report from Oak Ridge — Atomic Energy Control," was held November 6, co-sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Tomorrow's meeting will be presented by the ACS and the student chapter of United World Federalists.

Forum Follows

An open forum will follow Dr. Rice's report, which will include, besides the speaker, Dr. Joseph W. Straley, Dr. Nathan Rosen and Dr. W. A. Bowers.

Conducted "at the requests of the scientists," the panel-discussion is expected to be a vindication of the scientists' position and a new challenge to study the problems of world peace, Russell G. Baldwin, president of student World Federalists, said yesterday.

Report Criticized

Following Dr. Rice's first report, an article appearing in the DTH by Reporter John Stump was criticized by the speaker as a "misquotation" and as misrepresentation of the address.

"Tomorrow's panel is being conducted," said Baldwin, "at the request of the scientists who appeared in the previous panel. They feel that their integrity was undermined by improper reporting in the DTH and that their standing in the eyes of students and citizens of Chapel Hill was jeopardized. The purpose of this panel is to clear up any false impressions created by the above-mentioned factors and to present a more extensive analysis of the need for, and possible methods of, controlling atomic energy. Everyone is invited to attend."

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE

Sigma Gamma Epsilon will present the second in a series of lectures on subjects related to geology and geography at 8:00 o'clock tomorrow night in room 203 of New East.

Guest speaker will be Dr. A. C. Howell of The Department of English, who will show color slides and present "A Panorama of Guatemala." All interested persons are invited to attend.



ADDRESSING THE PRECEDENT-SETTING special session of Congress in Washington, President Harry Truman is shown as he appealed for sweeping peacetime powers and for stop-gap aid for western Europe. He urged price and wage controls and rationing of basic products which affect the cost of living. In seeking interim help for Europe he asked for quick action "lest we lose the chance to obtain a world where free peoples can live in enduring peace." In background are: Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) Senate President Pro Tempore (left) and House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, (R-Mass.) (International Soundphoto)

Di Plans to Discuss Inflationary Trends

The program to curb inflationary tendencies which President Truman presented Monday afternoon before the special session of Congress will be discussed and expanded here tonight at 9 o'clock when the Dialectic Literary Society meets in New West.

Open floor debate in the sixth Di meeting this quarter will cover six of Truman's proposals and three additional suggestions made by the campus society's own ways and means committee, John Zucker serving as its chairman.

The recent Presidential plan calls for (1) price control on scarce items which are essential to basic living and industrial needs, (2) consumer rationing, (3) regulation to control commodity speculation, (4) allocative powers over vital goods and industrial materials, (5) restoration of rent control, and (6) reinstatement of wartime installment buying and credit controls.

The Senate committee's additional ideas provide for (1) substantial increase in income tax rates to remove surplus income from the commodity market and prevent inflationary prices, (2) special surtax on unearned income derived from short-term or speculative investment, and (3) tax on commodities withheld from the market after the government has declared such goods essential for public consumption.

Charlie Long, speaker of the Di, urged yesterday that all Senators and all interested students, faculty members, and townspeople—especially campus economists--to attend tonight's session.

Campus Party Readies Slate For Coming Campus Elections

In a businesslike meeting held yesterday afternoon, the Campus party nominated an almost complete slate of candidates to represent them in the class elections next week and in the general campus elections of December.

Bob Haire of Winston-Salem was nominated to fill the vacancy existing on the Student council; Haire, a junior, is president of the Winston-Salem Carolina club and a member of the dance board.

In the junior class, Len Szafaryn of Ambridge, Pa. was selected as the nominee for president. Szafaryn, present president of the Monogram club is triply endorsed and will run without party opposition. Others nominated for junior class officerships include John York of Charlotte for vice president and Fred Fussel for social chairman.

For president of the Freshman class, Eric Cofield of Edenton is the nominee. His running mates on the CP ticket will be Bob Allen of Canton for vice president, and Ted Leonard of Greensboro for secretary-treasurer.

The list of those nominated for the legislature includes Jess Dedmond, party chairman, Walter Arnold, party vice chairman, and Bob Ormond, secretary of the interdormitory council, who will run from the dormitory district. Others nominated to run for the legislature from the men's dorms are Jim Vogler, Bob Birer, Ben Kistler, Garland Scruggs, Ralph Sherrill, C. B

See CAMPUS PARTY, Page 4

SP Nominates Slack for Student Council; Szafaryn Endorsed for Junior President

UP Nominations Submitted to Winn

The University Party nominations for Junior, Freshman class officers have been confirmed and submitted to Al Winn, chairman of the board of elections.

Nominees chosen by the UP for Junior officers are, Len Szafaryn, for president; Stan Fox, vice-president; Martha Dan Payne, secretary; and Bill Thorpe, social chairman.

For Freshman officers, the following students were nominated, Herb Mitchell, for president; William Benbow, vice-president; Marvin Nathan, secretary-treasurer; and George Dunlop, social chairman.

In a nominations session which named Anna ("Chick") Slack candidate for woman representative to Student council and Len Szafaryn, endorsed by all three parties as candidate for junior class president, the Student party Monday night began rounding out its slate of nominations to be placed before voters in December elections.

Miss Slack, a native of Raleigh, is a member of the Dialectic senate and a sophomore in the School of Pharmacy. She is a member of the Carolina Independent Coed's association and of Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical sorority.

Triple Endorsement

Szafaryn, president of the Monogram club and varsity football star, has a triple endorsement in his candidacy for junior class president. Originally nominated by the UP, he is a native of Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

Other nominees for junior class offices as announced by Chairman Charlie Long are, vice-president, Anne Wells, of Milledgeville, Georgia; secretary-treasurer, Sally Woodhull, of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; and social chairman, David Ferebee, of Vanceboro.

Additional candidates who have received SP endorsement, Student Legislature (dormitory)—Bruce Sanborn, of Gastonia. (town)—D. F. Blackwell, of Charlotte; David Orr, of Grove Hill, Alabama; and Hal Darden, of Orlando, Florida.

Tom Kerr, of Pasadena, California, was nominated for secretary and treasurer of the freshman class, after it

See STUDENT PARTY, Page 4

Sound and Fury Musical Comedy 'Gin Lane' Schedules First Performance for Tonight

By Paul Rothman

"Gin Lane," Sound and Fury's musicomedy melodrama, hits the boards at 8:15 this evening as the curtain goes up on the first performance of the Pete Strader-Ken Gammage brainchild.

Tomorrow night's curtain time will also be 8:15, but Friday night the production is scheduled for 8 o'clock, to avoid conflict with the Vaughn Monroe-Grail dance.

Sound and Fury has been hard at work for several weeks in order to whip the production into shape. The stage crew has been creating scenery under the direction of Tommy Thomas, a radio major from Richmond who has been acting as scene shop director.

Getting the dancing groups into shape for their performances has been Bill Corely, a journalism major from Atlanta who has also directed the dancing for part of the summer production and a few Graham memorial shows.

Voice direction has been handled by Forest Covington, a music major from Forest City. The music for the show was written by Frank Matthews, music major from Hemmingway, South Carolina, whose original music has been heard in several shows on the campus. Another member of Sound and Fury—Howard Meyers of Winston-Salem—will appear in front of the stage as the director of the band.

When the show gets under way, the audience will see the results of work done by John McBride, stage manager, and Colbert Leonard, who is directing the lighting for the show.

Not to be forgotten are the authors of the musical, Ken Gammage of Atlanta, and Pete Strader, Sarasota dramatics major who is also directing the production.

The ticket booth in the "Y" will be open until 3 o'clock this afternoon and tickets will be on sale at the door tonight for the 900 general admission tickets and those reserved seat tickets still remaining.

Duke Tickets Set for Sale At Gym Today

Several hundred tickets to the Carolina-Duke game to be played in Duke stadium Saturday will go on sale to the public at Woollen gymnasium at 2 o'clock today.

The Athletic office announced yesterday that the reasons for the availability of the tickets are (1) 12,000 portable grandstand seats have been torn down in Kenan stadium and rebuilt at Duke, and (2) the request here for student tickets has not been as large as was expected. Telephone orders for tickets will not be accepted.

Virginia Tickets

At the same time, the Athletic office set forth a new system of ticket distribution for the Carolina-Virginia game, which is scheduled for a week from Saturday.

All students must exchange their passbook coupons for seating assignments at Woollen gymnasium during the week beginning today and ending next Wednesday. Special windows will be open from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock every day.

The new system has been installed to get an estimate of the number of students planning to attend the game in time to, if necessary, transfer the temporary stands which have been set up at Duke back to Kenan for the contest. Part of the portable stands will have to be set up anyway, stated the Athletic office.

Glee Club Tickets For Yuletide Musical Are Now Being Sold

Season tickets for the forthcoming concerts by the Men's and Women's Glee clubs are now on sale and may be obtained from the members of either club, or from Ledbetter Pickard's.

Under the new system, the purchase of one ticket will give admission to the Christmas Concert by the combined Men and Women's Glee clubs to be presented on Dec. 5 and 7, and to the Spring Concerts given by the individual clubs, the dates of which are to be announced later.

Because this one sale will eliminate the 3 separate ones previously held, the price of the season ticket will be $1.85, which is a substantial reduction over last year's price of $.85 for each concert. Those persons desiring to hear these concerts are urged to buy their tickets early in order to insure themselves seats at the concerts which last year had standing audiences.

Organist Robert Baker Will Give Recital Under Sponsorship of Music Department

Robert Baker, nationally known organist, will present a recital in Hill hall on tomorrow night at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the music department.

Well known in Chapel Hill, Baker is teacher of organplaying at Union Theological seminary, New York city, and is organist and choir master at the First Presbyterian church of Brooklyn.

His program will consist of "Fantasia in F minor," by Mozart; "Three Short Intermezzi," by Schroeder; "Rondo for the Flute Stop," by Rinck, arranged by Dickinson; "Adagio," from "Concerto in D Minor" by Vivaldi; "Prelude and Fugue in A Minor," Bach.

He will also play an Ancient Jewish Melody; "Divertissement," by Vierne; "Rhythmie Trumpet," by Bingham; "The Nativity," by Langlais; and "Fantasia and Fugue on Bach," by Liszt.

A member of the National council of the American Guild of Organists, Baker has played radio recitals from WNYC, has been guest lecturer and teacher at University of Michigan, Drake university, Illinois Wesleyan university, University of Nebraska, and at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Michigan.

Baker, who is rated tops among organists by critics throughout the country, received his bachelor of music degree at Illinois Wesleyan university, and his master and doctor of sacred music at Union Theological seminary. He has also done graduate work at Columbia university.

State Board Approves Use Of Capitol By Legislature

By Bill Sexton

Raleigh, Nov. 18—The state Board of Buildings and Grounds today approved use of the capitol here for the State Student Legislature November 28-29.

However, only one of the two General Assembly chambers will be available to the student law-makers. The board announced that the Senate hall had already been reserved for use by the North Carolina Education commission, and that only the House chamber could be used.

Former System

The Student Legislature in its 10 previous annual sessions has been patterned after the state General Assembly with two separate houses, a senate and house of representatives. The respective halls of the two regular chambers were used.

Whether the 1947 session will be made unicameral by necessity, or outside accommodations for one house provided, has not been determined by the reorganized Legislative council, sponsor of the student assembly.

Possible Alternative

Additional quarters may be available at State college or in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium, though distance between two separate meeting places would hamper functioning of the legislature.

Five members of the six-man Buildings board were present for the half-hour meeting this afternoon. They included Governor R .Gregg Cherry, Attorney General Harry McMullan, Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, Assistant Budget Director R. G. Deyton, and George Cherry, director of buildings and grounds.

Secretary of State Thad Eure, who earlier had ruled that a new permit for use of the capitol was necessary, did not attend.

Response Is Slow For Inoculations, Says Hedgepeth

Students are responding very slowly to the opportunity offered them of free influenza-preventative shots, stated Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth of the University infirmary yesterday.

Yesterday was the last day during this week that shots will be given at Memorial hall, but students may obtain the service during office hours at the infirmary at any time before December 1.

Dr. Hedgepeth said that Memorial hall will probably be used again next week on Monday to give the inoculations, from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5 o'clock.

Holiday Extension To Cause Stiff Fine

With the Thanksgiving vacation beginning at 3 o'clock next Wednesday and ending the following Sunday at 6 o'clock, a committee of University deans has announced strict fines to be imposed on any student who extends his own holidays.

By faculty legislation a student who misses classes on the last day before or the first day after vacation will be charged at the rate of $2.50 per class missed up to the maximum of three classes—a total of $7.50. According to Dean William Wells, committee spokesman, only in cases of extreme emergency to be passed upon by the committee of deans itself will excetpion be made.

Lodge To Instruct Philosophy Course

Professor R. C. Lodge will be visiting professor in the Department of Philosophy for the winter quarter of this year. Professor Lodge has taught in England, Canada, and the United States, and is the author of many books and articles.

Among the books which he has published are **Plato's Theory of Ethics, Philosophy of Education, The Philosophy of Business, The Questioning Mind,** and others. His special fields are Plato's philosophy, and ethics.

While here he will instruct the course on Plato and Aristotle (Philosophy 122).

Choral Body, Quartet Schedule Two Events To Present this Week

Two musical events of outstanding importance will take place this week in Hill hall. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Chapel Hill Choral club will present Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," and Monday evening at 8:30 the University String quartet will be heard in a recital of chamber music.

Young Directs

Mr. Paul Young is director of the Choral club, a group composed of students and townspeople. Soloists for Sunday's performance will be Barbara Edwards, soprano; Carl Perry, tenor; and Andrew Griffin, bass. Accompanists will be Jeanne Fornoff and John O'Steen, piano, and John Ellis, organ.

The University String quartet is made up of Willis Gates, first violin; Mrs. Dorothy Alden, second violin; Edgar Alden, viola; and Miss Emily Porter, violoncello.

First in Series

First in the series of faculty recitals, Monday's program will include "Quartet in D Major," K. 499, by Mozart; "Quartet in A Major," Opus 41, No. 3, by Schumann; and "Quartet in G Minor," Opus 10, by Debussy.

The quartet is also appearing in Raleigh tonight under the auspices of the Raleigh Chamber Music guild, which was organized by Mr. Alden several years ago to provide chamber music on a subscription basis.

JAM SESSION

Jimmy Marshall, conductor of the eight-piece Carolinians orchestra, will moderate this afternoon's Graham Memorial jam session in the student union Rendezvous from 3-6 o'clock. Consisting of three hours of unrehearsed music, the program will feature spontaneous playing by four or five combos selected from those musicians registered at the session.

Huckster-Methods Out of Place

At least two organizations are more than a little peeved at the mammoth board advertising a dow-with-high-prices campaign which the AVC and SCHW are co-sponsoring. The size of the board is not the cause for the objections, not its position in the Y cours, but rather the fact that their names appear on the board after they declined the invitation to participate in the meeting.

It is true that underneath the names in small lettering is the statement that only those names with aa red check have accepted the invitation. But why put their names on the board in the first place?

The organizations which so strongly object to even being associated with the movement declined the invitation to attend several days before the board was so publicly displayed. They refused the invitation stating that participation in such a meeting was not in their scope. One said that their national organization explicitly forbids participation in anything which may develop into a political or partisian movement. Another organization refused the invitation stating that they were primarily a debating group concerned with international affairs, and therefore, they did not feel that they should participate in the meeting.

The idea of holding a down-with-high-prices meeting may be in itself a very worthwhile objection, but when making up their advertisements the groups should use more discretion and not associate organizations with a movement which is definately out of the scope of certain organizations and against the very nature of their organization.

Love That Weather

Yep, it's here.

Winter, of a sort, that is. At about 1:35 yesterday afternoon a blea knorth wind showered the city with a fine, stinging shower of ice.

Everyone seemed to welcome the decisive atmospherci nip-up. At least the coeds can wear their fur coats now without having women in cloth jobs calling them show-offs.

The former paratroopers in our midst can break out their jump boots.

If any sophomore has a racoon coat, he's welcome to wear it now.

Don English can light up his log fire down in the Rendezvous withous providing perspiration towels and dapper lads can wear white mufflers again.

Of course everyone realizes that this turn in the weather means the beginning of another seige of mud, but — as many have pointed out lately — isn't our own liquid earth part of the Carolina Wayuvlife?

At any rate, everybody seemed to be running around yesterday afternoon with considerable vigor, not to mention pink cheeks.

Let us say, in the manner of Erskine Caldwell, Carolina takes to winter like sparrows to a ginhouse roof. — B. S.

Repeat Performance

In Defense of Carolina Scientists

By Russell G. Baldwin

A scientist's place is in the laboratory. So says John Stump. He must never utter a word having political implications. It is not for him to be concerned about the problems of human relations and whether there shall be war or peace. If the politicians continue to muddle up human affairs with their pre-atomic age methods of dealing with them, then, it is the duty of the scientists to burn to a crisp in the consequent atomic war along with the reast of us. After all, neither we nor the scientists are political experts and if they don't save us from an atomic war, at least it will be their fault and not ours. The fact that we will probably be killed in that war is incidental and unimportant.

When a scientist—or anyone else, for that matter,— suggests that maybe a war with Russia isn't necessary, or that Russia might not be the only jeopardizer of the peace, or that the United States is anything less than spotless, then, he is unquestionably a "Red". Doesn't that make sense? How about it, you intellectuals?

Perhaps it would serve a better end to throw away the "Stump method" and get down to cases. Mr. Stump obviously made a seriously libelous blunder in his mis-reporting of the CCUN-Carolina Scientists Association panel on atomic energy. Everyone makes mistakes and Mr. Stump, being no exception to the rule, should be forgiven even though some of the scientists feel that is asking a lot.

Is the scientists's place in the laboratory only? You probably think so. If these were "normal" times, I would agree with you. But, these are NOT normal times. No one realizes better than the atomic scientists just how critical is the age in which we live. No one is better prepared to speak on that crisis than the atomic scientist. It is not only his right but his duty to leave the laboratory and tell the people what he knows. We can be thankful that many of the most brilliant scientists of our day—Drs. Albert Einstein and Harold Urey, to mention only two—have left their laboratories in order to inform the people of the implications of atomic energy.

Never before in modern times has the course of human events reached such critical straits that scientists have felt the need of laying down their test-tubes and mounting the Nation's rostrums. They do not make great orators, it is true, but they are eloquent. Their eloquence comes from "what" they say and not from how they say it.

On Thursday, four of the scientists who spoke on the panel on atomic energy of week before last—Drs. Straley, Rosen, Rice, and Bowers, by name— will speak on the implications of atomic energy. These men know what they are talking about, Mr. Stump to the contrary. If you are interested in the issue of peace versus war, or, if you are concerned by the inability of the UN to function effectively, here is an opportunity to learn some of the pertinent facts which have a direct and unmistakably decisive bearing on these issues.

Life With Father Is Very Hazardous

Milwaukee (UP)—Four-year-old Jimmy Roberts was racing his tricycle when the mudguard dropped off and fell into the spokes of the front wheel.

Jimmy sailed over the handlebars, landed on his nose, and got up minus two front teeth.

His father fixed the mudguard, but his mother didn't quite trust her husband's repair job. She started to walk the tricycle to the garage.

Her intuition was correct. The guard came loose again, fell into the spokes, and Mrs. Roberts landed on her nose.

She broke only one tooth, however.

Britain's Ministry of Works has sent Maj. T. A. Whitehouse to the United States to study American methods of brickmaking.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Carolina Carousel

The Decline of Vandalism

By Foo Giduz

—Though we're still knocking on wood, it looks like the vandalism game, of some two score years traditional standing is on the way out for keeps . . . Concerted campaigns at Wake Forest, Carolina, Dook, and State (little late there) have turned the trick so that with the big game of the year only three days off now, there doesn't seem to be any apprehension of this costly playboy foolishness.

For the third time this year, after a Carolina team has won a football game, a man has dropped dead from heart failure . . . Just after leaving Griffith stadium in Washington on Saturday, Paul M. Grubb of Raleigh suddenly died while walking down Seventh street . . .

You would have expected more people to have fallen victim to the cold Capitol city climate Saturday than anything else . . . With the temeperature well below 40 in the stadium, and a gusty slanting rain driving right through even the covered grandstands, hundreds of fans decided it just wan't worth staying and watching. (P.S. It was) . . . The television sets in most of Washington's bars thus provided a far chummier and more "spirited" situation for these spectators.

Dunno where the rumors of a pre-game Griffith stadium sellout came from . . . Despite a seeming shortage of tickets, the house was only two-thirds full . . . Sign of the times for Sat's game: More passes were intercepted (4), than were completed (3)! . . . It was good to see many old familiar faces making the Terp tilt their true Homecoming game. . . . Best regards go through this corner to all from Bob Burleigh, director of Graham Memorial for 1944-5. Also very much in evidence around the scene was Arnold Schulman, last year's diminutive big-time campus promoter in matters of writing, and acting . . . Scarcely six months out of Carolina, Schulm, is already hitting the top along Broadway, and among other things is doing ghost writing quite frequently for a nationally known newspaper syndicated New York columnist.

Commoner!

Wally Still an Outsider

London, Nov. 19 (U.P.)—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor will not attend tomorrow's wedding in Westminster Abbey but there are many in Britain who had hoped the royal family would be able to end its ten-year ostracism of the American divorcee for so happy an occasion.

By its action in barring the former Wallis Warfield of Baltimore, Md., from the wedding—and thus her husband—the royal family headed by 80-year-old Queen Mother Mary has made all too clear its unrelenting refusal to recognize the woman for whose love King Edward VIII abdicated the throne.

Curiously enough, had the duke not abdicated the throne, the marriage of the princess tomorrow would not have the significance it carries, for she would not be first in succession to the throne but second behind her father, who would still be Duke of York.

Iron Curtain Drawn

The social iron curtain fell on Wallis Warfield even before her marriage to the Duke of Windsor. In the rapid upsurge of events leading to the celebrated dinner party in 1936 when King Edward informed his shocked family that he placed his love for Mrs. Warfield above his family inheritance, she was made to feel what penalty marriage would carry.

The predictions were all too true. She became a duchess because her husband was a duke but all other prerogatives of his position were denied her. She was not raised to a royal highness—her husband always was. Thus even had they attended state functions together, there would be a humiliating disparity in precedence.

The duke as a royal highness ranks third behind his brothers the King and the Duke of Gloucester. But as the newest of the duchesses she would rank 35th.

The duke has refused firmly to attend any formal affair without his wife—an attitude which has won him considerable support from press and public.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00—Coalition Policy council, Grail room.
3:00—Jam session, rendezvous.
4:00—University Party Women's group, H. Wms. lounge.
4:30—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:30—Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
7:00—Reidsville-Carolina club, H. Wms. lounge.
7:30—Chess club, Parker No. 1.
7:30—Carolina Conservative club, Parker No. 2.
7:30—Pi Kappa Phi, Parker No. 3.
7:30—SCHW, Grail room.

GM GRIND:

—If it's a long ways home, why not stay around the campus for the Thanksgiving holidays. . . . It's only four days leave in all and there are but nine school days before exams after the Thanksgiving break. . . . The above is mentioned in connection with the fact that Graham Memorial is now drawing up a program of holiday activities, in addition to the already scheduled Carolina-Virginia grid tussle.

Make a note of the union-sponsored Johnny Satterfield dance on Saturday night, November 29. . . . On this evening's recorded dinner music concert

See WHAT'S UP, Page 4

Washington Hurry-Go-Round

Rover Boys On Capitol Hill

By Chuck Hauser

How Not to Help Harry Open up Congress:

Monday marked the opening day of the wide-famed special session on Capitol Hill, so the DTH managing and news editors, alias Washington correspodents, decided to stick around and miss just one more day's classes to see ho wour representation under the dome was behaving itself.

The serious congressional note would have been a fitting end to a perfect weekend of general festivity. Even the abysmal Saturday weather had been ignored in the light of that beautiful fourth quarter when the Tar Heels took over. The only people who were in need of sympathy were the poor souls who left the game at the half and at the end of the third quarter, disgusted with sitting in the rain and the sight of two football teams slimy with mud, sloshing around in what some people swore was a football stadium.

The Big Sleep:

Everything would have been fine, however, on Monday morning, except that old Chapel Hill ailment of ignoring the alarm clock recurred in the form of an acute attack. In addition, the car we had borrowed was extremely hard to find in downtown D. C., and as a result the two of us showed on Capitol Hill at approximately 12:15.

The House Office building did seem extremely quiet as we slipped in the back door, but it wasn't until a few minutes later that we remerbered that the special session convned at noon. The place was almost deserted, except for a few representatives' secretaries running around. But there was a bigger run around to come.

The Royal Run-Around:

"Sorry, but Mr. Durham left just a short while ag and the only pass to the session went out the door with some high school boy a minute before you came in. I'm afraid you're just a little too late." .... Yeah, too little and too late.

"Hello? No, Senator Umstead left just a little while ago. He said to tell you he was very sorry, but the pass he said you might have was already promised to someone else. He's been working on another one, but he had to leave to go to the floor. Do drop around and see us before you leave Washington."

We headed out the door and looked around for the nearest bar with a television set. We were going to hear Harry speak come hell or high water. But we never did. That's another story.

Atheists, Communists, Catholics.

Franklin park, the site of the big Carolina pep rally Saturday morning in Washington, was the scene on a nother rally, or actually several of them, Sunday afternoon. On one side of the park a terrific frowd had gathered to hear a bewhiskered Swede on ancient age discuss the merits of the Catholic church while three marines in dress blues gave him a hard time.

Thirty yards away a young man of about 25 was declaiming the obviousness of atheism. 'What has God ever done for you?" he directed toward his listeners, and when an elderly gentleman pointed out that God had given him everything he had, the young man stated that he wasn't so lucky; he had had to lay cold cash out for what he had. The third Franklin square group was participating in a hot discussion with a greasy-looking Communist who swore that the Constitution was full of prunes. ..... This was Washington on a chilly Sunday afternoon.

Promising Young Legislators Return from Washington:

Having failed to do Congress any good, we boarded the Silver Meteor Monday evening and turned our face south. The club car was crowded as we journeyed down to the old North State, but we didn't mind in the least.

The waitress in the bus station at Raleigh tried to give us a hard time, though. She swore the only grapefruit juice they served had nothing to do with gin. She should live so long. I doubt if she ever was a Carolina coed.

Drop Dead:

Just what we did as we hit the sack, tired and dissipated, after an unexciting bus ride to the Hill. You too, brother.

Come the Cavaliers

Head for the Hills, Men!

By Bill Buchan

One thing certain, come the weekend of November 29, this individual is heading for the hills, but fast.

As a matter of record, that's the weekend that the University of Virginia, in company with their football team, invades Chapel Hill. And, according to stories coming out of Philadelphia, that ain't good.

It seems that the Virginia students don't like to lose ball games, and when they do, they express their indignation in ways that aren't soon forgotten. For example, look what happened to the Friendly City when Penn conquered the Virginia boys:

At the Adelphia Hotel, cultured spot on Chestnut street, angry students threw chairs from windows, tore beds sheets, blankets, slats and all..to shreds, broke cigarette receptacles, and scattered sand over the premises.

At the Hotel Bellevue Stratford, one kindhearted individual did $300 worth of damage alone by turning on a fire extinguisher, and after liberally spraying the area, he threw the object down two flights of stairs.

Not to be outdone, visitors at the Ritz-Carlton hotel turned in a false alarm, causing 300 residents to vacate their rooms temporarily, and used not one, but 10 fire extinguishers in spraying the walls.

Now it is to be taken for granted beforehand, that Virginia is coming here for a defeat and under these circumstances, with the above conditions a matter of record, we heartily recommend the swearing in of a special police force, about 7,528, to handle any destructive ambitions that might exist after the game.

Or else, dispatch a committee of student representatives to Charlottesville, but fast, to teach the Virginians a bit of Carolina hospitality. And then, again, inasmuch as Chapel Hill has only one hotel, they could tear it down temporarily and camouflage the parts in the nearby woods.

Personally, we're gonna hit the road for the hills.

For Other Girls

Men Favor Daring Dresses

Confidential tip to the girls—men like daring dresses only on the other fellow's girl—not theirs.

That was the essence of opinion expressed by a group of collegians, including Eugene Rossides of Columbia football fame, who served on Cosmopolitan's magazine's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork Club.

"Believe it or not they voted consistently for gowns with some covering over shoulder or upper arm or with narrow shoulder straps," Kay Wister, fashion editor of the magazine declared. "The completely bare shoulder decolletage was something delightful—to them—only on the other fellow's girl."

Typical of college men throughout the country, many of them having returned from overseas service, they represented a cross-section of male opinion as to how they like their women to dress. They represented Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Amherst, Columbia, Dartmouth, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

"Generally the boys approved of dresses that had a sophisticated but not too exposed look." Mrs. Wister said. "In fact it's a look the boys pronounced 'dreamy'."

Rossides was particularly impressed with the slit hemline of one of the winning dresses which embodied all the fashion points that had been emphasized.

"It was a roval blue crepe gown that bared the shoulders but covered the arms completely," Mrs. Wister said "The skirt, with sophisticated hip-lin drape tapered to a narrow hemline, but the slit allowed plenty of freedom for dancing."

"Sophisticated and relaxing" was the way Paul Stessel of the University of Missouri described on of the winning dresses in the groups shown.

Bob Folan, Yale hockey player, and Bob Slocum, who pitches for the Princeton baseball team were inclined to "make haste slowly" in appraising some of the newer length dresses.

"We had better take our time and thrash this thing over," was the way Folan expressed it, while Slocum said "The length is too sudden a departure."

Pilferage remains a serious problem at ports in the Philippines.

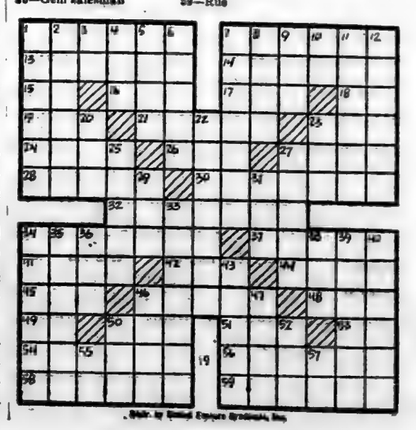
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1—Parts of poems
4—Black and white bird
13—Consecrate
14—Lizardlike animal
15—Pronoun
16—Vegetable
17—No
18—Against (abbr.)
19—Took a seat
21—Loose robe
23—Cooking utensil
24—English school
26—Owner of Constitution Hall
27—Birthday essential
28—Part of flower
30—Gem salesman
32—Turned
34—Fur hunter
37—Move to music
41—Swift
42—Clear profit
44—Actual
45—Quick to learn
46—Genus of herbs
48—Finale
49—Nickel (symb.)
50—Dined
51—Cube
53—That is (abbr.)
54—Vessel for burning incense
56—Musical instruments
58—Spurts forth
59—Rue

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Reasons
2—Having a handle
3—Negative
4—End
5—Units
6—Sedate
7—Turkish tower
8—Seaweed
9—Ridicule
10—Father
11—Put into force
12—Christian festival
20—Lid
22—Specialized
23—Churn
25—Strong ale
27—Aromatic wood
29—Edge
31—Marry
33—Thin coverings
34—Coma
35—Thin sword
36—A division of a play
38—Born
39—Dog
40—Oldest
43—Family of English king.
46—Let it stand
47—Mud
50—Viper
52—Seed
55—Greek letter
57—Land measure

Carolina Statistics

Compiled from official statistics by Athletic Division of University News Bureau

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Rushes	Gained	Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Justice	110	486	113	373	3.3
Pupa	97	368	49	319	3.2
Rodgers	25	232	3	229	9.0
Camp	27	147	47	100	3.7
Clements	12	93	3	90	7.5
Kennedy	16	83	2	81	4.0
Fitch	24	83	22	61	2.5
Weiner	6	39	0	39	6.5
Hayes	6	35	4	31	5.1
Flamisch	7	21	3	18	2.5
Britt	3	16	0	16	5.3
Powell	3	22	10	12	4.0
Koontz	4	9	0	9	2.2
Sherman	3	2	0	2	.6
Bunting	2	6	6	0	0
Maceyko	5	12	22	-10	-2.0
Purcell	2	1	14	-13	-6.5

PASSING

Player	No. Passes	Comp.	Int.	Total Gain	Scoring Passes
Pupa	45	19	5	354	2
Justice	36	18	5	305	5
Rodgers	31	16	1	238	3
Hayes	9	3	1	53	0
Fitch	11	2	2	44	0
Maceyko	8	3	0	41	0

PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Passes Caught	Yards	Passes Inter'ted	Yards Runback
Weiner	17	338	0	0
Cox	15	234	0	0
Tandy	6	115	0	0
Camp	5	82	0	0
Justice	3	67	2	23
Powell	4	40	0	0
Hartig	2	39	0	0
Sherman	2	38	1	32
Cooke	3	32	0	0
Clements	1	26	1	1
Powell	1	12	0	0
Maceyko	1	8	0	0
Logue	1	8	0	0
Fitch	1	7	0	0
Flamisch	0	0	2	40
Swicegood	0	0	1	9
Bunting	0	0	1	14
Rubish	0	0	1	2
Sparger	0	0	1	1

SCORING

Player	Touchdowns	Extra Point Attempts	Extra Pts.	Total Pts.
Walt Pupa, fb	5	0	0	30
Bob Cox, e	2	22	17	29
Charlie Justice, tb	4	0	0	24
Jim Camp, wb	2	0	0	12
Art Weiner, e	2	0	0	12
John Tandy, e	2	0	0	12
Hosea Rodgers, fb	1	0	0	6
Bill Flamisch, fb	1	0	0	6
Bill Hayes, tb	1	0	0	6
Dan Logue, e	1	0	0	6
Fred Sherman, wb	1	0	0	6
Total	22	22	17	149

PUNTING

	No. Kicks	Total Distance	Avg.
Justice	51	2.129	41.7
Clements	1	48	48
Maceyko	1	36	36
Fitch	1	25	25
Bunting	1	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs—109	Passes Intercepted By—11
First Downs Rushing—69	Total Yards Passes—973
First Downs Passing—38	Punting Average—40.6
First Downs Penalties—2	Yards All Kicks Returned—738
Net Yards Rushing—1,357	Number Fumbles—17
Passes Attempted—140	Own Fumbles Recovered—12
Passes Completed—61	Yards Lost By Penalties—383

Grid Play Checked By Rain; Ping Pong Gains Semi Finals

Intramural football championship playoffs were delayed another day due to rain yesterday but play will be resumed this afternoon on the mural fields, weather permitting.

Unhampered by the weather, the table tennis tournament has reached the semi-final round and the finals in both divisions will be decided tomorrow.

The top clash on today's grid slate throws the Grads against Lewis. A victory for the Grads will gain them the dormitory crown won last year by Lewis, which went on to cop the campus championship.

Today is the final day for registering and weighing-in for the intramural wrestling tournament which starts tomorrow. Those who have not yet registered may do so between 2 and 6 o'clock at the main entrance to the basket room.

In the fraternity division, Chi Psi has already captured the title, but play will continue to determine the runner-up positions. Phi Delt, DKE, and Zeta Psi will fight it out for the additional points gained from second-place honors.

Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL

2 Phi Kap Sig	Zeta Psi 3 0
2 Beta 2	PiKA 1 0
2 Beta 1	Phi Kap Sig 1 0
2 Kappa Sig 2	Chi Phi 3 0
2 Sig Nu 1	KA 2 0
2 Phi Delt 3	Lamb Chi 1 0
1 DKE 3	St. A 0
2 Phi Gam 2	Lamb Chi 2 0

TABLE TENNIS

1 ATO 1	Delt Sig 0
2 Phi Gam 1	Phi Kap 2 1
2 Aycock	Oakwod Dr. 0
2 Everett	Med School 2 0
2 Phi Delt 2	Phi Gam 2 0
2 Pi Lamb 2	PiKA 2 1

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 6: Lewis vs. Grads; Field No. 7: Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delt.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Phi Delt 2 vs. Delta Sig Pi; No. 2: Sig Eps 3 vs. Beta 3; No. 3: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1; No. 4: Graham vs. Mangum.

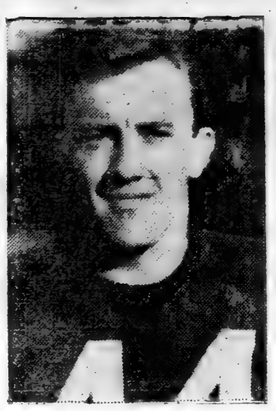
5:00—Court No. 1: Phi Gam 3 vs. PiKA 2; No. 2: Pi Lamb 3 vs. Sig Nu 3; So. 3: Kap Psi vs. Chi Psi 1; No. 4: Aycock 2 vs. Mud Dobbers 1.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: ATO 1 vs. ATO 3.

5:00—Table No. 1: Phi Delt 2 vs. Pi Lamb 2; No. 2: Phi Gam 1 vs. ATO winner.





AMONG THE MANY capable replacements in the Carolina backfield are blocking back Bobby Weant, left, and fullback Bill Flamisch, above.

Snavelymen Get Fill Of Wet Field Drills

Carolina's Tar Heels settled down to heavy work for their battle with the Duke Blue Devils on Saturday by staging a full-scale workout in the mud of Navy field yesterday.

An afternoon of sleet and rain left the playing field in very poor condition for practice, but Coach Carl Snavely's boys ought to be used to this by now. In the Maryland game this past week-end and in all the pereceding practice sessions in Chapel Hill before that game, there was enough rain to make the field a sea of mud.

The Tar Heels at least should be prepared for a rainy day on Saturday when they meet Duke, but Coach Wallace Wade has been facing the same unfavorable conditions in Durham in his efforts to whip his squad into condition.

Injured Players

Two of the Tar Heels' key players sustained injuries against Maryland that prevented their participation in the light workout Monday and yesterday. Sid Varney, guard, and Bob Cox, the extra point specialist, are the boys who are laid up, but the trainers are hoping to have them ready for the Devils.

Another cause of concern is whether Hosea Rodgers will be able to play. The big fullback injured his knee against Tennessee several weeks ago and the injury has been slow healing. Right now it appears that Hosea won't be able to play against Duke unless there is a big improvement soon. Fortunately for the Tar Heel chances, Walt Pupa has regained his form of last season and has been filling the fullback post well

See SNAVELY, Page 4

Coed Table Tennis Set to Start Today

First round play in the coed ping pong tournament will get under way this afternoon at the Woman's gym, tourney director Helen Crockford announced yesterday.

Opening round pairing are listed below and these matches must be played before next Monday. All girls not playing in the first round have received byes and will begin play next week. These girls are asked to check the bulletin board at the Woman's gym concerning their matches.

Tables and other equipment for the competition are on hand at the Woman's gym and can be secured on request.

First round matches: (To be played by Nov. 24)—Farrell (3932) vs. Carter (6016); Tucker (3071) vs. Mitchell (6052); Norman (6016) vs. Davis (3002); Blackburn (4066) vs. Perry (8066); Dellinger (4066) vs. Blackwell (8036); Walker (7091) vs. Smith (F-3071).

Jayvee and Soccer Outfits Get Ready For Friday Battles

A week of hard work stared Carolina's soccer and jayvee football elevens in their collective faces this week, as both squads settled down to preparation for the tough contest slated for each team on local fields on Friday afternoon.

Although the jayvee gridders escaped unscathed except for a few minor cuts or bruises from last week's clash with the Virginia Squires, Coach Marvin Allen's booters were not so fortunate.

Sometime during the course of the game, Al Williams, the Tar Heel's ace goalie, severely sprained his left ankle and as a result will probably be sidelined during the Allenmen's finale on Friday against Virginia.

Sobel at Goalie

Coach Allen, however, was not too downcast over the loss for he has a very able replacement for Williams in Dave Sobel. Only Williams' added experience and poise had prevented Sobel from taking over the first-string goal tending position earlier.

Wayne Johnson may also miss the Wahoo tilt unless his ankle responds to treatment more encouraging than it has during the past few days. Al Singer's return to action has cast one ray of hope into the Tar Heel soccer camp, though. The wily forward's ball handling has been sorely missed by the Blue and White shinbusters during their last two outings.

Allen disclosed yesterday that he intends to spend this week polishing his offensive ball handling by keeping the forwards and halfbacks working on their passing and general ball handling.

Jayvee mentor Crowell Little was fairly well pleased with his charges' performance in Charlottesville last week, although a lapse by the Tar Baby pass defense allowed Virginia to set up and score their lone and tying touchdown. The Tar Babies will spend this week running Duke plays against their big brothers. On Friday they meet the Duke Blue Imps in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock.

GM Football Blank

For Games of Saturday, November 22, 1947

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-Duke game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of GRAHAM MEMORIAL by Saturday noon, November 22.

( ) Alabama	( ) L. S. U.	( ) Missouri	( ) Kansas
( ) Clemson	( ) Auburn	( ) Tennessee	( ) Kentucky
( ) Boston U	( ) Colgate	( ) Vanderbilt	( ) Maryland
( ) Syracuse	( ) Colum	( ) Wis	( ) Minnesota
( ) Princeton	( ) D'mouth	( ) Pittsburgh	( ) Pa State
( ) Citadel	( ) Davidson	( ) Oregon	( ) Ore. State
( ) Yale	( ) Harvard	( ) Rice	( ) T. C. U.
( ) Holy Cr.	( ) Fordham	( ) U.C.L.A.	( ) So. Calif.
( ) Illinois	( ) Nwest'n	( ) Virginia	( ) N. C. St.
( ) Purdue	( ) Indiana	( ) W. F.	( ) Duquesne

Score:——————Carolina Score:——————Maryland

Name ..... Address .....

Time Blank Turned In: ——————

Foul Shots Receive Share of Cage Drills

With the old story that many a game is lost on foul shots well in mind, Carolina's 1948 basketball team took another step in avoiding such a loss with part of yesterday's practice session being devoted to foul shooting.

Cage Coach Tom Scott had the boys toeing the foul mark, sharpening their shooting eyes for the season's opener two weeks from today.

A new innovation in University cage circles appeared this week with the installation of glass backboards on the main court of Woollen. The change was made to eliminate the limited vision of those sitting behind the goals at the games.

The rest of yesterday's practice session was devoted to standard drills, with zone defense receiving emphasis.

Mural Open House

All students planning to play on the University badminton team are requested by the Intramural office to be present at the weekly open house held in Woollen gym from 7 until 9 o'clock tonight.

The open house program, sponsored by the Intramural department, will be held on Monday evenings after this week. The change to Wednesday night for this week was due to the basketball clinic held in the gym by Coach Scott.

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Telephone 3686
140 1-2 E. Franklin St.
Above Carolina Coffee Shop
Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

THE WHOLE TOWN MADE THE TEAM

26 major college football teams have players who were graduated from the White Plains, New York, High School.

This gold mine of college football talent is mainly the product of one Len Watters, who took over the team when it was an also-ran and coached it to national fame.

by PETE MARTIN and BEN CARROLL

WHO WILL MAKE the Coaches Association 1947 All-American? Watch for this exclusive Post feature.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
NOVEMBER 22, 1947 — 15¢

Take Notice of this Record!



Students May Give To Friendship Train

Although the Friendship Train will not visit Chapel Hill, students and citizens will have a chance to contribute to the train. Chancellor R. B. House launched the campaign yesterday by giving the first check to the University Friendship Train drive. Remembering the many starving people in Europe, the University Friendship Train committee, sponsors of the drive, realize that many students and citizens of Chapel Hill are anxious to contribute.

Only cash contributions are requested, and the money will be used to buy a carload of food, which will be added to the Drew Pearson Friendship Train. The various organizations on the campus and in town will be contacted by members of the committee.

The committee announced that appeals for support will be made in Lenoir hall and at the local theaters. Contribution boxes will be placed at various places on the campus to give interested persons a chance to contribute.

Mauritius, an island in the Indian Ocean, is one of the most densely populated areas in the world.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WILL THE PERSON THAT owns the blue Dodge parked by McIver Dorm Friday, Nov. 14 with a stray suitcase please contact Jim Holt at 8071. (1-1417-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NEW PREFABRICATED homes; 3, 4, or 5 rooms. Immediate delivery. See L. S. Fulcher, Justice Street, for particulars and inspection of one of these homes. (1-1416-1)

HOUSE TRAILER COMPLETely furnished Blue trailer on Greensboro Street, Carrboro. Price $350.00. See J. A. Berry, 235 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. Last reduction. (1-1416-1)

WE ARE NOW OFFERING several more new Cape Cod Bungalows, just completed, and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right, with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to Veterans. For full particulars contact: Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive, Telephone F-2906. (chlx2).

6 YEAR OLD FIVE GAITED chestnut mare. Gentle for children. Also saddle and bridle. Bargain. (1-1418-1)

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1940 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE club coupe. Good condition, new clutch, transmission, driveshaft, and brakes, two heaters. Must sell. Cheap .Make offer. Dick Taylor, Track Field House. (1-1419-1)

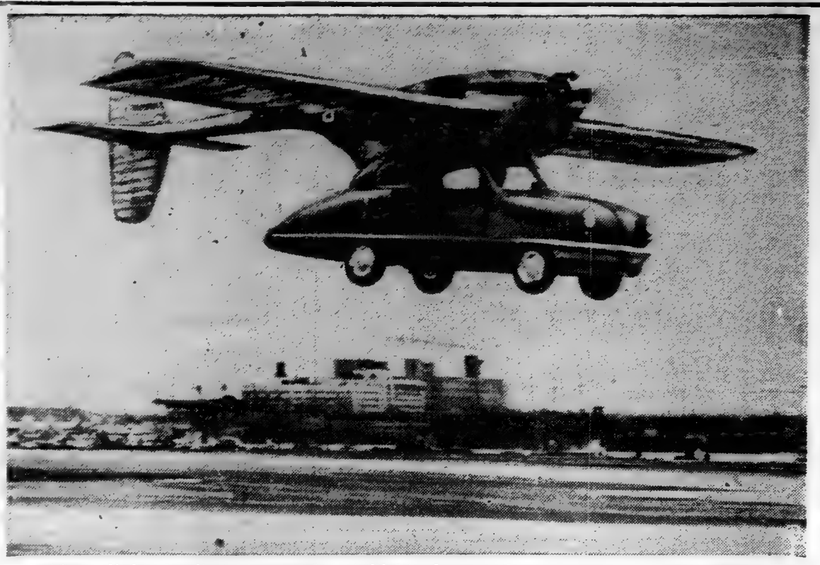
LOST 12

$25.00 REWARD TO THE FINDer or person furnishing information leading to the return of HOUND DOG, male, medium size, white spot between front legs. Last seen at Hogan's Lake Friday night, Nov. 7. Call Chapel Hill, F-414 or notify Hogan Brothers at Lake Hogan on Hillsboro Rd. (ch 1x2)

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, male, ten months old. Answers to Paco. Reward. R. R. MacCurdy, 503 Pritchard, telephone 9877. (1-1414-1)

WANTED 24

WANTED TO TRADE: NEW apartment in Greensboro for apartment in Chapel Hill in January. Write Charles M. Harris, 1410 Shawnee Street, Durham, N. C.



Taking off for its first successful test flight of more than an hour over San Diego — an experimental four-seated flying automobile. The new craft was piloted by Reuben P. Snodgrass. The plane has a thirty-four-and-a-half foot wing and carries a 190-horsepower engine. It can be quickly detached from the auto, which has an engine of its own for ground operations. (International Soundphoto)

Harden Taylor Recommended To Research Professorship

Dr. Harden F. Taylor, marine scientist, was recommended to the position of research professor at the newly-launched University Institute of Fisheries Research, at yesterday's meeting of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees held in Raleigh.

The appointment of Dr. Taylor is the first major addition to the staff of the new University project on the coast at Ocracoke since Dr. R. E. Coker of the Zoology department was announced as the director.

The new professor comes to his position after 11 years of work in the United States Bureau of Fisheries, and many of marine research in private corporations. For the past two years he has directed the Survey of Marine Fisheries for the state.

The Executive committee also recommended Dr. Frank Cross to the position of assistant professor of Biblical Literature. Dr. Cross is currently doing graduate work at John Hopkins, and will come to the University, if he accepts the appointment, after September 1, 1948.

J. C. Lyons, professor of Romance Languages, was granted a leave of absence to start with the spring quarter of 1948, in order that he might work with Army Extension courses at the request of the war department.

Other committee action, subject to the approval of the board of Trustees itself, promoted the following associate professors to the rank of full professor: John V. Allcott, Art department, James L. Godfrey and J. Carlyle Sitterson, History department, and Walter S. Spearman, Journalism department.

-Student Party-

(Continued from page 1)

was made known that the offices will be a singular position.

The session convened at 9 o'clock Monday night in Graham Memorial's. Roland Parker lounge No. 1. Final nominations session for Student party, according to Long, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Horace Williams lounge.

PARENTS TO MEET

The next meeting of the Parent's club division of the Dames club sponsoring the program of education for responsible parenthood will be held at the Presbyterian church tonight, at 8 o'clock. Toys and books will be the topic discussed.

Choral Concert Set For Sunday

The Chapel Hill Choral Club will present its annual fall concert in Hill Music hall, Sunday, afternoon, 4 o'clock. The chorus of 100 voices will sing the autumn and winter sections of Josef Haydn's secular oratorio "The Seasons." Paul Young, associate professor of music, will conduct.

The solo roles will be sung by Barbara Edwards, soprano; Carl Perry, tenor; and Andrew Griffith, bass.

Jeanne Fornoff and John O'Steen, pianists, and John Ellis, organist, will accompany.

-Campus Party-

Mendenhall, and Allen Pettiway.

Martha Manning, Sue Stoker, Catherine Royall, and Rachel Woodley were selected to run as CP candidates for the legislature positions allotted to the women's dorms. Those who will compose the party ticket for Town district seats in the body are Charlie Hodson, Fred Adaire, John Zucker, and Bill Swain.

Another meeting, to complete the party's slate for December, will be held in GM tomorrow at 4:00 according to party chairman Dedmond. He emphasized that anyone wishing to come is invited.

-What's Up-

(Continued from Page Two)

will be the following selections: Verdi, Celeste Aida; Ravel. Bolero Strauss, Artist's Life; Gershwin, Soon, Someone to Watch Over Me; Debussy, selections from "La Mer"; Brahms, Symphony No. 3 Romberg, Desert song.

CHESS TOURNEY

Under student union sponsorship, the first of several chess tournaments will be held in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial this evening beginning at 7:30.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Hear Beethoven's Quartets 7, 8, and 9 by Paganini Quartet at Ab's

Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

3-4:00 p.m.—Coalition policy council, Grail room.
3:00 p.m.—Mathematics seminar, 320 Phillips. Prof. E. A. Cameron, "Some Characterics of Modern Algebra."
3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Graham Memorial.
4:00 p.m.—UP Women's group, Horace Williams lounge.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—Regional Carolina club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:15 p.m.—Wesley Foundation vespers followed by Bible class, Methodist church.
7:30 p.m.—Chess club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:30 p.m.—SCHW, Grail room.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
8:00 p.m.—Parents' club division of the Dames club will meet at the Presbyterian church.
8:30 p.m.—Sound and Fury presents "Gin Lane," Memorial hall.
8:30 p.m.—"Thirty-Three by Air," WHHT, Durham.
9:00 p.m.—Dialectic senate meets in New West to discuss prevention of inflation.
9:00 p.m.—

-Snavely-

(Continued from page 3)

but the position is rather short on relief with Rodgers on the injured list.

Carolina will be trying for its sixth straight victory Saturday. The Tar Heels have beaten William and Mary, Florida, Tennessee, State, and Maryland in order to regain the national spotlight they had at the beginning of the season. A win over Duke and another over Virginia in the season finale would definitely place the Tar Heels in the bowl limelight for January 1.

Virginia will meet a foe from the North State this week when State travels up to Charlottesville to meet the Cavaliers. Carolina beat State, 41-6, with its best game of the season but State has improved since then, as evidenced by a win over Wake Forest, 21-0, last week. The State-Virginia battle nevertheless should give some indication of the comparative strength of the Carolina and the Old Dominion outfits.



PIERRE DE GAULLE (above), younger brother of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, early this week was elected president of the Paris City council — a post corresponding to the office of mayor—shortly before 25 Communist members walked out on a stormy session at which De Gaulle's Rally of the French People party took over the municipal government reins.

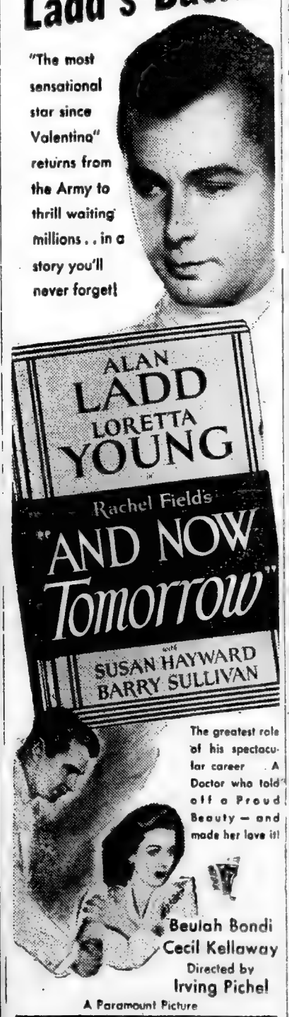
The Great Lakes have total shore line of 8,300 mil

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AT AUCTION
Today Wed. Nov. 19th
This is the late W. S. "Sidney" Page Property and is Being Sold to Settle the Estate
1st Sale Near Nelson at 1 P. M.
Here we have 43 acres that will be sold as one tract
2nd Sale at 1:30 P. M. in Lowes Grove On Alston Ave.
Here we will sell 4 BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS. Near the Baptist Parsonage.
At 2 P. M. We Will Sell the Beautiful Home Place of Mr. Page
This is one of the best if not the best home in this section of the country, and all other sales will be conducted from here.
We have 2 other houses, 4 rooms each, and several building lots, all of which you will have to see to appreciate.
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with probable rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Fees Going Higher
Good Parking News
Manny's At It Again

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Thursday, November 20, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 49

Local Groups To Hold Anti-Inflation Rally

By Kenneth Rothwell

Coinciding with President Truman's call for a special session of Congress to combat the rise in prices representatives of some 35 town and campus groups will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall for a public "Hit High Prices!" rally.

According to Aubrey Williams, Jr., chairman of the sponsoring group, all shades of campus opinion will be represented in the various groups that have been invited.

"If we overlooked any organization it is accidental and we hope they will attend anyway," he said.

Gillin to Moderate

Dr. John P. Gillin of the sociology department will act as moderator while Dr. Frank Kottke and Mr. Clay Cochran of the economics department will present the broad national picture of the price situation. Nelle Morton, executive secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, is scheduled to tie in the effect of inflation on the local southern scene. Martin Knowlton will give a brief sketch of the current conditions among the farmer and industrial worker.

Open Discussion

"Immediately following the presentation of these speakers the floor will be thrown open for discussion of a concrete platform to be adopted by the audience. Since every group has been invited to present their recommendations we hope to arrive at a conclusion that will satisfy

(See RALLY, page 4)

Lab Theater Plans Printed Programs

A. E. Westover, director of the Laboratory theater production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," said yesterday that the group plans to have printed programs for its showings on Sunday and Monday nights, although the play is being offered free of admission.

The arrangements are being made through Graham Memorial, joint sponsor of the student group along with the Carolina Playmakers, and the play will be staged in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Praises Work

Westover is very enthusiastic about the progress of the production and praised work being done by both the cast and technical crews.

He pointed out David Samples, Joliet, Ill., Frederick Johnson, Chico, Calif., Catherine Covington, Portsmouth, Va., and W. P. Covington, III, Winston-Salem, for special mention.

In "Saint Joan"

Samples is a newcomer to the campus who recently appeared in the Playmaker pro-

(See THEATER, page 4)

Paul Ramadier Quits Position as Premier At Crucial Moment

Paris, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Premier of France Paul Ramadier resigned tonight at one of the most crucial moments in the nation's history.

Ramadier and his Coalition cabinet gave up the job to head off a disastrous clash between French Communists and the right-wing forces of General Charles De Gaulle.

Their action cleared the way for the aging socialist leader Leon Blum to form a middle-of-the-road government to avoid a possible civil war.

General Strike

The fall of Ramadier's streamlined regime came as Communist labor leaders threatened to paralyze all industry in poverty-stricken France with a general strike. More than 350 thousand workers, most of them vital dock and mine employees, are idle as a result of the spreading wave of walkouts.

President Vincent Auriol is expected to appoint Leon Blum the new Premier of France tomorrow.

The 75-year-old Socialist has been talking with leaders of middle-of-the-road parties all day long but the new cabinet still has not been completed, according to latest reports.

The secretary-general of the Socialist party, Guy Mollet, says Blum's government probably would include 13 ministers and would carry 10 more votes in the National assembly than the 300 held by the old regime.

He hinted, however, that Conservative leader Paul Reynaud would not be handed a portfolio because he disagrees with the present economic program.

There is one bright spot in the French picture tonight, though, as the report that workers themselves are showing more and more opposition to a general strike is received.

Leaders of the powerful Confederation of Labor have met in emergency session over dissension in the ranks.

Durham Club

Plans are now being formed to organize a Durham-Carolina club with the express purpose of giving a Christmas dance over the holidays.

A mass meeting of all Durham Tar Heels will be called in the near future to organize the club. Time and place of the meeting will be announced later.

Clampitt Elected UVA Head; Group Adopts Constitution

Johnny Clampitt, campus Orientation committee chairman and NSA delegate, was elected president of the University Veterans association at a meeting early this week.

At the same time a new constitution for the association was adopted following a lively discussion led by Hugh Wells.

Clampitt, a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, will succeed Wells as president, having defeated his opponent, John Roeder, by approximately a two to one vote.

Hubert Aenchbacher will replace Jim Dean as vice president: Dick Cohan will replace Clampitt as treasurer; and Field "Doc" Clark will replace Patricia Connelly as secretary. The three-man board of governors has not as yet been appointed. All elections will be effective December 1.

The extensive reports compiled by committees appointed



JOHNNY CLAMPITT

to investigate food prices and housing conditions in Chapel Hill were withheld until the next meeting of the organization at 8 o'clock next Monday night.

Phi Assembly Approves Law To Stop Lynching Actions

By a vote of 13 to 11 the Philanthropic assembly passed a resolution favoring the proposed Federal anti-lynch law at a weekly meeting Tuesday night in the Phi hall. The Assembly bill favors an act by Congress which will make federal law enforcement agencies responsible for the prevention and prosecution of lynching and crimes involving mob action.

Addressing the assembly Professor Clyde Cass Carter of the Commerce School spoke on the merits of such a legislative act. He stated that the states were either unwilling or unable to prevent mob action and that persons accused of lynching in the South stood little chance of being convicted by a local jury.

Upholds Act

Praising the F.B.I., Carter said that federal law enforcement agencies would be much more efficient in preventing lynchings than local agencies. He added that federal courts would be more impartial as federal judges and prosecuting attorneys, being appointed by the President, were unhampered by the fear of not being re-elected if they acted counter to public opinion.

Carter said that it was impossible to determine the constitutionality of the anti-lynch law which is scheduled to come before Congress soon ,as such a measure has never come before the Supreme Court. He thought, however, that such a bill would be ruled constitutional under the "due process clause" of the 14th amendment.

Leads Opposition

Leading the opposition to the bill, George Rodman stated that the bill was aimed at the South. He added that such an act would be unconstitutional as it gave the Federal Government power to determine whether local law enforcement officers were negligent in performing their duties. Other opponents of the bill argued that the measure is now useless as public opinion in the South is strongly opposed to lynchings and the number of such crimes have greatly decreased in recent years. They also claimed that the measure would be a violation of states rights.

Also passed by the assembly was a resolution favoring the State Student Legislature which is to convene in Raleigh.

CPU Membership Enlarged By Four

The Carolina Political Union admitted four students to its membership during the past two weeks. They are Mary W. Sledge, senior from Ada, Okla., James F. Southerland, sophomore from Willard, Marvin Nathan, freshman from Norfolk, Va., and Harold F. Elkin, graduate student from Philadelphia, Pa.

The membership of the union at present stands at 21, with nine vacancies to be filled in the near future, according to Pete Gerns, secretary. Application blanks can be had at the YMCA office and should be sent to Ben Perlmutter, chairman of the membership committee, c-o Carolina Political Union, Graham Memorial.

Oak Ridge Scientist To Discuss Implications Of Atomic Energy

Speaking at 4:30 this afternoon on "The Implications of Atomic Energy," Dr. Oscar K. Rice, member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, will open the second panel-discussion within two weeks to be sponsored by the Association of Carolina Scientists.

Today's address by Dr. Rice will be followed by an open forum which will include, besides the speaker, Dr. Nathan Rosen, Dr. Joseph W. Straley and Dr. W. A. Bowers.

Presented by the ACS and the student chapter of United World Federalists, the program will be held in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

Both the American plan and the Russian plan for international control of atomic energy will be discussed. The two plans will be compared with the view of exploring possible bases of agreement. The scientists will not only express their own views on the vital matter of international control but will also present the views of various scientific societies.

Each of the scientists will speak for ten minutes on a different aspect of the problem and necessity of international control of atomic energy. Russell Baldwin, president of the UNC chapter of United World Federalists, will act as moderator.

A similar panel was held November 6 sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations at which Dr. Rice spoke on "Report from Oak Ridge—Atomic Energy Control." A report of his address by DTH reporter John Stump the following day caused quite a bevy of contributions to the DTH "Write Away" columns, in which Dr. Rice called Stump's writing "misrepresentation of the address."

Russell Baldwin, World Federalists chapter president, said today's meeting is being held to clear up the misunderstanding which came as a result of Stump's article.

Following the forum World Federalists will hold a short business session.

Friendship Train Drive Gains Momentum In Second Day of Existence on Campus

The Friendship train drive gained momentum in its second day of life on the campus today. Town and University organizations have shown impressive support of the campaign.

John Donovan, assistant to Drew Pearson, yesterday told the University Friendship train committee that all cash contributions and food commodities must be in Washington by November 30. But because of Thanksgiving holidays, the University committee announced that the campus campaign will end Wednesday, November 26, when all contributions must be in.

Four contribution boxes were placed today, one each at Lenoir hall, Carolina theater, YMCA, and Graham Memorial. Provisions are being made to give the town people an opportunity to contribute to the train fund.

"Myrt" Sherrard, head cheerleader of the University, said he would make announcements at the Duke-Carolina football game Saturday, asking for support of the drive. The facilities of radio station WDUK of Durham have been offered the committee for the purpose of raising funds.

Tuggle Webster, chairman of the Friendship train drive in Durham, said that the committee might buy their commodities in Durham and use the Durham train to ship the goods to Washington.

Marriage Lectures Passed By Senate Tuesday Evening

The Coed Senate Tuesday night passed a bill introduced by Bonnie Thrash providing for a series of lectures on marriage to be given to coeds. These lectures are to be given beginning in January, 1948, by Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, local authority on marriage, and during alternate years so that the same class of girls will not necessarily hear them twice.

The budget drawn up by the finance committee was presented to the Seneate by Doris Harrill, treasurer, and the Senate, approving the budget granted $1445 to Subsidiary organizations.

Pi Kappa Alpha To Give Trophy For Best Poster

An extra feature was added to the University club's Duke weekend pep rally when Graham Battle, president of Pi Kappa Alpha, announced the awarding of the annual trophy for the best banner or poster carried in the torchlight parade Friday night.

"Every sorority, fraternity, dormitory, and campus organization is invited to enter the contest," said Battle. "The award has been offered every year since 1941, and was won last year by the Sigma Chi's. There is no entrance fee, and all entries will be judged at the rally."

University club vice-president Emile Saleeby reported that the parade, with plenty of torches, will start at the YMCA court at 7 o'clock Friday night with the band in the lead. "Other plans are underway to make this big rally a colorful spectacle," Saleeby said, "but the real success of the rally depends on the students who have the spirit to stand up and cheer for our boys."

WNC Club to Give Dance Bids Tonight

Invitations for the annual Western North Carolina Club dance will be distributed tonight at the regular meeting of the club in Graham Memorial at 7:30 announced President Bud Reagan today.

Arrangements for the dance to be held in the George Vanderbilt hotel in Asheville on December 27 were completed this week, said Reagan, and the number of invitations are limited so distribution will be on the basis of first come, first served.

Final plans for a Thanksgiving holiday party in Asheville will be presented at tonights meeting by social co-chairmen Betty Brown and John Brady, also said Reagan.

The annual Christmas dance will be about the 30th for the club and the third since the cessation of hostilities. Last year's dance was limited to 300 people, all of which attended, and was a huge success.

Unlisted Students To Report To Yack

The following students who have had pictures taken for the Yackety Yack, and whose names do not appear in the new student director, are requested to come by the Yack office, second floor of Graham Memorial, to fill out "activity cards." It is essential that this be done immediately if pictures are to be in the yearbook. Overby J. Fleming, Forrest Lockey, Jr., Robert Mushabac, and Harry C. Pratt.

The Yack board of editors also stressed the importance of all other students who have not filled out these cards by doing so by Friday afternoon.

NO MOVIES

Due to the Sound & Fury production at Memorial hall the Monogram club will be unable to present their weekly football movies tonight.

An announcement will be made later as to what night the Maryland pictures will be shown.

CP Releases Qualifications, Statements Of Candidates Eric Coefield, Bob Haire

Qualifications and statements of two candidates, Eric Coefield and Bob Haire, running for president of the freshman class and student council member, respectively, were released by the Campus party yesterday afternoon.

Cofield, from Edenton, was the former president of his class and also of the student body during his last high school year. He resides in Miller hall on campus.

"In acceptance of the Campus party nomination for the presidency of the freshman class," he stated, "I pledge my support to the best interests and desires of the freshman class."

Bob Haire, a Winston-Salemite from Manley dormitory, is president of the Winston-Salem club and a member of the University Dance committee. In acceptance of the CP nomination Haire declared, "I sincerely desire to serve the student body in the capacity of Student councilman."

CP chairman Dedmond also announced a meeting of the Campus party to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 in Graham Memorial to nominate dormitory and town legislators and a coed to the Student council.

Vaughn Monroe Dance, Concert Tickets Go on Sale in Y Today, Announces Grail

An open ticket sale will begin at 8 o'clock this morning in the Y of Grail-Vaughn Monroe dance and concert bids, it was announced yesterday morning.

There are approximtaely 200 complete bids to the two dances left, and several hundred single tickets to the dances and concert tomorrow afternoon.

Sales will be made today to anyone who wishes to buy the tickets, and there will be no limit on the number of bids a person may purchase.

The stand in the Y will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon, selling dance ducats at three dollars each and tickets to the concert for one dollar.

It was pointed out yesterday that the dance will be semi-formal, not formal as indicated on the bids. This means, explained Grail delegata Jack Fitch, that men will wear business suits and women evening dresses.

The dances begin at 9 o'clock on Friday night, lasting until 1, and 8:30 Saturday until midnight.

The Vaughn Monroe radio show will be broadcast from Woollen gymnasium Saturday evening at 9:30, according to word received from the program's sponsor, and will last for the usual one half hour.

Organist Robert Baker Came to Chapel Hill Mainly to Play Golf with Professor Haydon

By Sally Woodhull

Robert Baker, nationally known organist who will present a recital tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Hill hall, claims that his chief purpose in coming to Chapel Hill was to play golf with Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the department of music.

But the program of his recital, and his previous accomplishments, give evidence that his recital will be of chief importance to the campus. Teacher of organ-playing at Union Theological seminary and organist and choir master at First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, Mr. Baker will play selections by Mozart, Schroeder, Rinck, Vidor, Bach, Vierne, Bingham, and Liszt.

Dr. Haydon and I played golf every morning last summer, when we were supposedly teaching on the faculty of the University of Michigan," Baker said, "so. I certainly hope this weather clears up before tomorrow morning."

Although his main field is sacred music, Baker got his start playing a theater organ as a boy in the days when they flashed songs on the screen, and "you try to follow that darn bouncing ball—and then the screen would slip."

He received his bachelor of music degree at Illinois Wesleyan, and graduate degrees in sacred music at Union Theological seminary. He has studied



ROBERT BAKER

under Clarence Dickinson and R. Huntington Woodman, a pupil of Cesar Franck, as well as taking further work at Columbia university.

Baker likes jazz—"Mrs. Baker, who is a pianist, and I frequently go on a jaunt to 52nd street, he says," to hear the distinguished exponents of that style. "He says it's a good thing for all musicians to have some groundwork in jazz—"it gives a flexibility in accompaniment."

Born in Pontiac, Illinois, Baker claims that he is something of a "biological sport," since there are no musicians in his family background. On this his first trip to Chapel Hill, he says he "loves it," and is tremendously impressed with. "The Sunny South, and that sort of thing."

Baker's recital, to be presented at 8:30 o'clock tonight under the sponsorship of the Music department, will include the following selections: "Fantasia in F Minor, Mozart; "Three Short Internezzi," Schroeder; "Rondo for the Flute Stop," Rinck, arranged by Dickinson; "Adagio," from "Concerto in D Minor," Vivaldi; Prelude and Fugue in A Minor, Bach.

Also on the program are Ancient Jewish Melody; "Divertisssement," Vierne; "Rhythmic Trumpet," Bingham; "The Nativity," Langlais and Fantasia and Fugue on Bach," Liszt.

DTH POETRY CONTEST

Tomorrow is the final day that entries will be accepted for the Daily Tar Heel poetry contest in answer to the "Ode to the Tarheels." The winner of the two game tickets will be announced early next week.

Tales of Woe from Perspiring Customers Exhaust Sellers at Duke Ticket Windows

By Herb Nachman

Strangely enough Carolina students seem to be interested in Duke tickets.

When it was announced yesterday that several hundred tickets would go on sale at the gym at 2 o'clock, the students responded, and brought their lunch with them.

Lady ticket sellers who were forced to listen to hundreds of explanations as to "Why I need a Duke ticket," reported that sleepy customers began lining, or sitting, up in front of the window before 10 o'clock.

By the time 2 o'clock rolled around and the tickets were ready to go on sale, one of the ticket sellers remarked, "This lobby looks like Grand Central station."

At 4 o'clock, it was even worse. Each prospective buyer that approached the window would "wipe the perspiration off" and proceed with his tale of woe.

Most of the stories fell into three categories, (1) Parents coming up, what to do? (2) Date coming over, what to do? (3) Wife needs ticket, what to do?

The three ladies behind the window, Mrs. Elizabeth Clark, Mrs. Marilyn Todd and Miss Susan Barbee remarked that they had certainly played Santa Claus—now "Frankie and Johnny can sit together."

After the 350-400 tickets available were exhausted, the gloomy announcement of "All Gone" sent tired but still hopeful students on their way.

Vernon Crook, ticket manager, said that these were the last tickets available for the game. Student wives were to have been given a chance to purchase tickets before 2 o'clock when they were then offered for general sale.

"The plan was to serve some 800 student wives first," Mr. Cook said, "many did not take advantage of the application privilege before they went on general sale."

Meantime, the traditional Carolina queue has exhausted both tickets and ticket seller.

Good News for Parkers-- Maybe

Someone has at last realized the need for additional parking facilities in Chapel Hill. The local post of the American Legion is at present discussing the possibility of laying out automobile parking space on the lot west of the Legion hut on Rosemary street, behind the business district.

If this plan goes through, it will certanly remove one of the worst bottlenecks in the Hill's downtown parking situation, that one created by merchants who park their cars in front of their business establishments for the entire working day and prevent shoppers from parking even long enough to pick up their day's grocery supply.

The directors of the Merchants association have already approved the plan, and according to L. J. Phipps, chairman of a committee which is studying the proposal, several merchants have stated their desire to rent parking places on the Rosemary street lot if construction is begun on the project.

No one yet knows definitely whether or not parking meters will be installed in the downtown section, but if they are, and the parking lot is available, at least students and residents of Chapel Hill will have some place to leave their automobiles when they drive to a movie which lasts more than two hours, whereas the meters would undoubtedly allow them a maximum of only two hours.

Many people question the lot's convenience, pointing out the long way around from Rosemary to Franklin street, but the alley and pathway which, at present, run between the Village theater and Berman's provide a satisfactory shortcut for even the laziest of individuals.

The Legion is wise to consider a proposal such as this one. It will aid both citizens of the campus and the community. More power to them for the completion of their idea.

—C. H.

Margolis in the Ivey League

Manny Margolis, one-time leftist whip on this campus, has moved to what may be greener pastures.

Late this summer Margolis polished off his final job for "the cause" at UNC, put his copies of Marx into his gladstone and headed back north (whence he came) to put in some grad work in the ivey-covered halls of Harvard.

Hardworking Margoiis, never slow on the trigger, lost no time in making his presence known among the many bankers' sons who call John Harvard's place home.

Margolis started organizing a progressive committee at Harvard in October — in almost exactly the same format he used in his last job on this campus.

His new committee will support the policies of Henry Wallace and, strange as it may seem, attempt to get Roosevelt's vice-president into the White House come '48.

The Wallace Club here, organized last August by Margolis, Mike Pochna, Paul Moorehead, Bill McGirt and others, seems long ago to have given up hope of getting the Iowan a job as chief executive. Quite sensibly the local group has concentrated on plugging the domestic and foreign policies of Wallace.

Morgolis' Harvard Wallace committee had not yet received official recognition from the administration there, but it is continuing, to quote the Harvard Crimson, "as an independent group with only loose connection with other pro-Wallace groups throughout the Nation. Their broad program is to 'support progressivism' locally and to attempt to organize State delegates throughout the country to support Wallace at the National Convention in 1948." — B. S.

A Helping Hand

Sound and Fury owes a debt of gratitude to Dave Boak and Bob Plumb for enabling the performance of "Gin Lane" to come off as scheduled.

Although the stage crew of the organization had been hard at work for a long time to get the scenery ready for the show, it was far from complete Tuesday night. In desperation, Pete Strader, who designed the sets, in addition to writing and directing the show, put out a call for help.

Dave and Bob answered Pete's call. They went to Memorial hall early Tuesday evening, and with paint brushes, saws, and hammers they set to work to help get the scenery ready They worked all night, leaving the building at 7:30 yesterday morning.

Neither Dave nor Bob is a member of Sound and Fury. It is seldom that a member of an organization will put forth the effort those two did to make its programs successes; when two outsiders do so, it is extremely rare. — P. R.

In the Raleigh Times recently: "Corsages of gardenias marked the places of Mrs. Champlin and Mrs Cherry, and nosegays of panties were at the places of the other guests."

AP copy reaching the Marshfield (Wis.) News-Herald read: "LANSING, MICH.—With the deadline for filling nomination petitions, four candidates had ther hates in the ring today."

Speaking about a radio quiz-down show, the Miami Herald said Jan Bart, the noted singer, "has come a long way since he was born in a hay waggon in Poland while his family was fleeing from a frightful program."

To weather economic storms, a nation must clear up its moral problems.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Book Review

Caldwell Is Getting Fat

By Bob Sain

The Sure Hand of God, by Erskine Caldwell. $2.75, Duell, Sloan and Pearce.

The sure hand of Erskine Caldwell, which has in the past ten years become almost an institution in "southern" writing, has faltered. Caldwell, in his latest book, is still funny, but his kind of humor—always of the raw, belly-laugh variety—has grown even heavier; it has become little more than slapstick of the fall-on-your-tail-and-yell-real-loud school.

Never given to sharpness in his writing, Caldwell has, however, in "The Sure Hand of God," made a weak pass at subtlety. Into his ribald tale of a Georgia lady of the town, he has injected a note of social protest which he doesn't seem to mean. It is not even mildly successful, since everyone realizes just what Caldwell is up to. With his earthy humor he is sugar-coating a pill. The reader feels that the sugar-coating is much more important that the pill.

Caldwell's plot, however, is entertaining and easy to follow. His central character—fat, blond Molly—who, as she moves toward middle-age, looks high and low for a husband for her beautiful, but illegitimate, daughter Lily. Molly, herself, found a husband—a sixtyish man, not Lily's father, who died a short while after their nuptials; but for Lily, Molly wants nothing but the best. She rejects for Lily young Perry Trotter, the boy next door, and, full to overflowing with her beloved red wine, tries to show Perry, who is ensnared by Lily's beauty, that there are really lots of other women in the world, including herself.

For Lily's husband she settles on Claude Stevens, young heir to the banking business in Agricola, where the story takes place. Stevens likes Lily but finds that if he marries her he will lose his bank. He marries someone else.

Throughout the story, Caldwell introduces his noted "characters"—one after another. There's Christine, renegade wife of the town preacher, who likes to come to see Molly and take "vitamin" shots from a hypodermic syringe. There's Jethro, Molly's snaggle-toothed brother-in-law, who can't make up his mind whether he wants to marry Molly or Lily, neither of whom would have him. There's fat, bald, traveling-salesman Benny, who likes to pat women's hips and tell them he's just one of the boys.

Though the book is possibly one of the least of Caldwell's accomplishments, the creation of Molly is alive in her great bulk, in her capacity for wine, in her wise naivety, in her curious figures of speech—to Molly, everything is comparable to the reaction of animals and birds to "a ginhouse roof." She is as happy "as a jaybird on a ginhouse roof," as confused "as a hog on a ginhouse roof." She has dozens of allusions.

In its essence, though, "The Sure Hand of God" is a plea for "the disinherited." Molly, at one time in the story, remembers her father telling her that the world was not made for poor folks like them, but for the rich, who, after they had gotten all they wanted, didn't leave enough to go around among the poor. Molly also echoes the theme of the book when she constantly whines about her more wealthy neighbors who are always "picking on" her, instead of giving her a break.

It just doesn't come off in this story. Molly has too much fun to be a fit example of the down-trodden poor. Many of the wealthy would like to be able to get the kick out of life that Molly gets.

Caldwell is getting fat.

Mudville Mutterings

It's Chill in the Village

By Dan Sapp

Gone from the Village scene is the darkened telephone booth. No longer will you try to dial for the night operator and find that you have your finger in someone's ear. We owe a vote of thanks to Hugh Wells and the UVA for their efforts and success in getting lights for the little booths that stand on the Village green.

While we're passing out compliments on successful efforts, Charles "Pot" Walker comes in for his share of the laurels this week. For some time Pot has been writing letters, begging, pleading and demanding that a better grade of coal be furnished the coal burning units, This week the better grade of coal was delivered and in view of the weather I'd say his timing was perfect.

On the gloomy or, rather, on the frigid side this week comes a chattering mutter from the Cliff dwellers, to be explicit, those who live in the barrack-type dwellings. The mutter concerns the underpinning (or what ever it is). Anyway they don't have that which keeps the wind out from under the house. One frost-bitten citizen with rare humor says he doesn't mind the fact that his apartment is cold, he can leave the icebox open and save on ice, but when the wind comes up through the cracks and blows the blankets off his bed that's carrying the thing a bit far.

There is one good solution offered to those of you who find it difficult to keep your bodies at body temperature. Go out for intramurals. Volley ball and table tennis teams have been organized and there is room for plenty more good men. If any of you fit into that category see Bert Brock at 217 Jackson Circle.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

2-5:00—Senior class steering committee, Grail room.
4:00—World Federalists, Parker 1, 2.
4:30—Student party, H. Wms. lounge.
5:00—Women's Residence board.
6:30—Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
7:15—Men's council, R. Wms. lounge.
7:30—Phi Delta Kappa, Parker No. 1.
7:30—W.N.C. club, Parker No. 2, 3.
7:30—Magicians meeting. Grail room.
8:00—Catholic Round Table, Grail room.

GM GRIND:

—Christmas season locally begins tomorrow. . . . Within a few days GM should follow suit. —Expect to put up a ceiling-high tree and many other seasonal decorations in the main lounge pretty soen.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following: Londonderry Air; Beethoven, Apassionata sonata; Brahms, Second symphony (third movement); Kern, Look for the Silver Lining, They Won't Believe Me, Long Ago; Mozart, Symphony No. 40, (third movement).

Report on College Costs

Fees Go Higher And Higher

Washington, D. C.—(I.P.) Student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of the Division of Higher Education, United States Office of Education.

The cost of college attendance has risen and a large part of this higher cost is not met by student fees, more than 50 percent of which are paid today by the Fereral Government through provisions for veteran's education, Dr. Russell added.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets, if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the GI legislation expires," he said. "More and more Russell said, "this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families —a counter democratic tendency."

These outstanding developments were apparent. Dr Russell disclosed, from a recent Office of Education survey conducted at the request of the President's commission on Higher Education:

1-Student fees, which in previous years have paid about a third of the total annual expense of the colleges, now provide for more than half of the total annual college education expenditures. Of this amount collected as student fees during the current fiscal year, the Federal Government paid more than half, or over $300,000,000.

According to Dr. Russell, the colleges have become increasingly dependent upon student fees as their chief flexible source of income to meet rapidly increasing costs of providing higher education. Costs have increased because of the necessity of serving record enrollments. The inflationary factor in the increased educational and general costs of the colleges is estimated to be only 24 per cent, much less than the national average increase in the cost of living.

Income from student fees in 1940 provided over $200,000,000 or 38.5 percent of college expenditures. During the past school year, according to the survey, income fees was more than $565,000,000, or 56.2 per cent of college expenditures

2-The rate of tuition charges to students, not including board and room, has been steadily increasing over a long period. According to the survey, the increases have been particularly marked since 1939.

For example, in privately controlled institutions in the past seven years, the average tuition fee for colleges of arts and sciences has increased 29.3 per cent, for engineering colleges 32.8 per cent, and for schools of dentistry 56.1 per cent.

In publicly controlled colleges and universities, the average fee for residents of the State was increased 31.4 per cent in schools of business administration, 45.5 per cent in graduate schools, and 56.3 per cent in law schools. Public junior colleges have increased their tuition fees for residents 40.9 per cent and for non-residents 80 per cent.

Pointing out that the rate of income from college endowment investments has steadily diminished, Dr. Russell said: Additional gifts from philanthropic sources could not be obtained as rapidly as enrollments have increased. Privately controlled colleges have therefore been forced to increase their rates of tuition for students in order to maintain services at the usual standards of quality.

"In publicly controlled institutions, the income State and local governments has not increased proportionately to the growth of enrollment. Therefore, public institutions have also been forced to increase the rates of student fees in order to support a program of standard quality.

Write Away

Charges Against Lenoir Hall

Sir:

I am asking that my name be withheld because I know that I would lose my job at Lenoir Hall simply because of what I am going to say. This usually wouldn't happen, but the "Big Wheels" at Lenoir cannot let anything get in the way of their plans for themselves and their friends.

A few weeks ago a man came into Lenoir as an efficiency expert and within a week he was "promoted" to the class of the assistant managers (and there were plenty of them already.) Lenoir must charge higher prices than usual in order to pay the salaries of this constant flow of general managers, their friends, and assistant managers and their friends.

In order for Lenoir to break even under the load of managers, several essential people must be laid off—some for replacement by friends of the management, and some not to be replaced. I think I can truthfully speak for the bus boys in saying that I honestly do not know who my boss is, there are so many who could be.

It was all climaxed today (Nov. 18) when Carl Sparrow was laid off because "he was no longer needed." Mr. Sparrow has been with Lenoir for years and could ably control and instruct the Negroes in the kitchen. He was one of the few, very few, men employed at Lenoir that was worth his money.

If the students think the conditions at Lenoir are bad now, they should wait a few days, then take stock. It's a shame that the University Dining Hall of UNC should be operated in such a disorganized way.

Name Withheld by Request

Apologies

Sir:

The SCHW and AVC apologize to any organization which feels its reputation has been damaged or its purposes misrepresented because its name appeared on our sign as being invited to the high prices meeting tonight. We further apologize to any organization which by its nature is committed to not committing itself on anything.

We incorrectly inferred one official's remarks to mean that two of the organizations to which he belonged would be represented.

After reading yesterday's Daily Tar Heel editorial, we realize we used the wrong method to reach our purpose, which was to encourage campus-wide participation (not sponsorship: the sign reads clearly "Sponsors — SCHW, AVC") by listing the organizations invited so that their members would see the sign and follow our suggestion: "Be sure your organization is there."

Aubrey Williams Jr.
for the AVC and SCHW

UN and You

UN Approves Little Assembly

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

Good news for the supporters of the United Nations and those who believe that lasting peace for the world can be reached in our life-time, broke over the wires Friday night. The General Assembly of the United Nations has approved by overwhelming vote the United States-conceived "Little Assembly" proposal as well as the Korean Commission to pave the way for a peaceful and prosperous Korea in the future. This encouraging move of the United Nations followed on the heels of a Russo-U.S. agreement on the Palestine question.

Probably not all of those who are ready thus realize the full importance of the setting up of the "Little Assembly." Most of us have bemoaned the inadequacies of the Security Council and the many "vetoes" that have been used within this body of national representatives.

The "Little Assembly" is a direct result of the frustration of the nations who have been on the Security Council. As it is planned now, the "Little Assembly" will be a permanent body of delegates from all nations in the United Nations to review and plan the agenda for the General Assembly when it meets again.

The implications are obvious. It means that many of the most pressing problems will be brought to the attention of the nations immediately, thus avoiding an issue being blottled up in the Security Council to be either pidgeon-holed or vetoed. What will happen may be that no problem of any importance will ever be stymied and will be instantly referred to all nations for discussion and action. It might well be that this is the first step toward a bi-cameral legislative body in the United Nations which in turn will devolve into the Supranational government which we all desire.

One word of caution should be interjected at this point. Although we all desire world government we must realize that it took the founding fathers of the United States many years, and their followers many mistakes before we had the Constitution as we know it now. The people of America and the states within the Union had to learn how to make the sacrifice for which they were called upon, and they had to learn how to adjust themselves to accept jurisdiction. The lessons of History are obvious.

The case for the United Nations is much similar to the growth of the United States. Today the United Nations is but only two years old . . . a mere baby. The peoples of the world and all nations first must know how to accept the sacrifices of sovereignty and personal control, before they will be able to understand world government. The discussions and agreements reached in the United Nations are indicative of the slow learning process we must go

See UN, Page 4

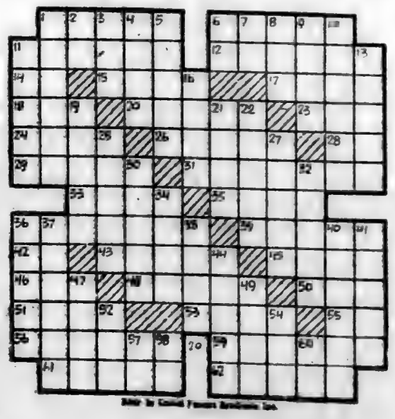
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Thicket
6—More unusual
11—Best
12—Long-legged birds
14—Interjection
15—Small dessert
17—Capsule
18—Limb
20—Flights
23—Stop living
24—Pierce with knife
26—Choose by vote
28—Compass point
29—Ruhr city
31—Current of air
33—Social affairs
35—Mix up
36—Sidearms
39—Reverence
42—Upon
43—Strike
45—Peel
46—Freeze
48—Figure
50—Flightless bird
51—Vended
53—Unit of weight
55—Conjunction
56—Ornamented with raised work
59—Earn legally
61—Having ears
62—Trite



DOWN

1—Sailors (naut.)
2—Hawaiian bird
3—Hole
4—Mark of wound
5—Spooks
6—Red Cross (abbr.)
7—Land measure
8—Knock
9—Girl's name
10—Enjoy
11—Pursue
13—Frozen rain
16—Related
19—Ships' spars
21—Nose
22—Kind of sea duck
25—Vegetables
27—A flower
30—Biblical character
32—Shine
34—Thin
36—Balance
37—Money receivers
38—Parts for men
40—Soldiers
41—Periods of time
44—Tall white lilies
47—Napoleon's isle
49—Soothe
53—Beetle
54—Mountains (abbr.)
57—Compass point
58—Western State (abbr.)
60—Old Testament (abbr.)

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

A COLD DAY IN NEW YORK

It was a cold Monday in New York both from the weather point of view and also on the scoring end of the IC4A cross country meet as far as the Tar Heels were concerned.

However, even on the dark side there were some saving features, chief most being the excellent performance turned in by Jack Milne. Milne cruised to third place in the field of 186 starters. After a slow start, which saw him in about 30th spot after a mile, he picked up his feet and finished in a good position. Sophomore Sam Magill ran well up in the first ten runners for the first four miles and then dropped to the 18th spot at the finish. He ran the best race of his short career and he took one minute and 55 seconds off the time he turned in at New York last year. Magill ran a fine race and the boys that beat him were men that have been running on the cinders for many years.

Halstead Holden, a Durham sophomore, running for the first time in New York's spacious Van Cortlandt Park turned in 89th spot in the time of 28:52. In comparison with last year's finish this would have given him about a 21st place finish.

The meet itself was the fastest ever run with Bob Black, the winner from Rhode Island State, breezed in to the finish in 25:37.1, which topped the previous best mark of 26:06 by Les MacMitchell of NYU by 29 seconds. The whole field was fast as evidenced by the fact that Dick Lewandowski of Army, who finished 16th, was clocked in the same time as Curt Stone won the meet in last year.

The biggest disappointment to all was the performance of Alvin Smith. Smith finished a strong sixth last year but crossed the line in 114th position. The Tar Heels dropped from a fourth place finish last year to 12th this year.

Chuck Herty turned in a good performance as he fought his way to a spot just two positions behind Mark Burnham. Burnham finished a 137th after his last year's 27th spot.

The field's fine showing encouraged most of the coaches to believe that, by the 1952 Olympics America might well have some distance men to compete with the Scandinavians.

BEE HIVE IN RALEIGH

While the main forces were having their troubles in New York, the remainder of the squad ran into a bee hive in Raleigh. Jim Kehoe's strong Maryland harrier team gave the crowd something to talk about when they captured their first title by scoring 24 points and finishing all of their eight men in the first 15 finishers.

Many observers believe that even if Carolina had had their full squad in the Capital city, they would have had quite a battle. It was too bad that a dual meet could not have been arranged between these two conference powerhouses.

Bob Palmer, Terp freshman who took the individual title ran the race for Dad. This Riverdale, N. Y. lad was notified Sunday night that his father had died. He stayed on for the meet and turned in a fine 21:22 for the four-mile course.

The Carolina reserves could not cope with the power of these clubs after their ace Jimmy Miller had turned his ankle and was forced out of the race. If Miller could have remained in competition the Tar Heels would have made a much better showing.

THE ENCOURAGING SIDE

The very encouraging side of the conference run was the fact that nine schools were represented, six of them with full teams. This is a 100 per cent gain over last year's showing. It also indicates that the conference track meet to be held here, February 28, should prove mighty interesting in the mile and two-mile run.

We only hope that next year the IC4A and Conference dates will not coincide and a true picture of team strength may be determined.

It was a big day for the Magill family with Sam making a fine showing in New York and brother Frank, running for VPI, tying for ninth in the Raleigh affairs. These two lads have never competed against each other, and they had rather looked forward to meeting this season. However, it will not happen as Frank ran year and finally made way for a new tenant.

Among the coaches at New York were two gentlemen that put in time at the Pre-flight school. Ivan Fuquay is now tutoring at Brown University and Bob Grieve, one of the better American sprinters, is mentoring at Syracuse. He guided his club into second place. Frank Ryan, Columbia's great weight man and formerly at Pre-flight is helping coach at Yale.

Many of the coaches are contemplating sending teams to the Carolina relays in April.

On the Olympic subject all the Indoor meets this year are pointing towards the games. All of the old timers and ex-greats are training to make their comebacks. Such distance men as Les MacMitchell Don Lash, Jim Rafferty and Rudy Simms were all out working in Van Cortlandt park for the AAU cross country meet, which is scheduled two weeks hence. Men in the middle distance, sprints, hurdles and field events have all started preliminary training for the Olympic tryout meets. Next Monday the collegiate cross country picture is shifted to East Lansing, Michigan where the National collegiate run will be held. Besides all of the men that ran in New York, others will be represented from such strong schools as Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Notre Dame, Drake and many other schools. Last year's winner over the four mile Michigan State course was Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan. Coaches give this lad little chance to repeat this year due to the fast field.

Grapplers Continue Heavy Workouts; Jayvee Slate Features Eight Matches

The Carolina grappling squad is continuing its daily drills as the fall sports parade begins to fade in the face of old man winter and his athletic program.

Preparations for the first varsity meet of the season on January 13 seems to be at a virtual standstill. Assistant Coach Hoyt McKeever stated that the squad in its early conditioning drills is not looking up to the usual standards.

Exciting grunt and groan shows are will be the Southern conference tournament slated for State college on March 7-8. Another stellar attraction will be a jayvee schedule for those men who are not quite up to par with the varsity. This slate will include tiffs with junior teams from W & L, Virginia Davidson, Duke, State, Maryland, Navy and VPI. Two tentative meets are planned with Naval Apprentice school of Norfolk and Granby High of the same city.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Wrestling Tourney Commences Today

A slow drizzling rain halted intramural tag football play once again yesterday afternoon but the gridders hope to return to action this afternoon if the weather is favorable. The Grads are slated to face Lewis in the dorm playoff division while Zeta Psi tangles with Phi Delt in the fraternity bracket.

Another intramural indoor sport is slated to open this afternoon when wrestling enters the fall sporting picture. Matches in the lighter classes start at 4 o'clock in Woollen gym this afternoon. High interest is being shown in the fraternity mat bracket but entries in the dorm division are somewhat below expectations.

Ping pong play reaches its final stage this afternoon when Everett meets Aycock in the final dorm round and Phi Delt No. 2 plays ATO No. 1 in the fraternity finals.

MAT 1

155-Pound Class

4:00—Tugh, (Kap Sig) vs. Perry, (ATO); 4:07—Merritt, (Phi Gam) vs. Kemp, (DKE); 4:14—Herriss, (Phi Gam) vs. Smernoff, (PiLamb); 4:21—Ferebee, (Chi Psi) vs. Armstrong, (Kap Sig); 4:28—Watson, (Phi Gam) vs. May, (KA); 4:35—Dunbar, (Sig Chi) vs. Siceloff, (Phi Gam); 4:42—Bristol, (Kap Sig) vs. Stalk, (ATO); 4:49—Garvey, (PiKA) vs. Moring, (Beta).

5:00—Bunch, (Kap Sig) vs. Holmes, (Beta); 5:07—Marshall, (PiKA) vs. Stroud, (PiKA); 5:14—Burks, (DKE) vs. Faught, (Sig Chi); 5:21—Cotten, (Sig Chi) vs. Schell, (Zeta Psi); 5:35—Thorne, (Zeta Psi) vs. Horne, (ATO) 5:42—Pierce (Phi, Gam) vs. Dunlap, (DKE); 5:49—Kean, (Chi Phi) vs. Moss, (Kap Sig); 5:56—Beal, (Kap Sig) vs. Skinner, (Sig Nu).

MAT 2

145-Pound Class

4:00—Shelton, (Kap Psi) vs. McFadden, (Sig Chi); 4:07—Holbrook, (Kap Sig) vs. Barab, (Phi Kap Sig); 4:14—Webb, (Phi Gam) vs. Norton, (DKE); 4:21—Whitfield, (Kap Sig) vs. Yarborough (Chi Phi); 4:28—Roberts, (DKE) vs. Pace (ATO); 4:35—Betts, (Sig Chi) vs. Thorp, (DKE); 4:42—Koonce, (Kap Sig) vs. Hovis, (Chi Psi); 4:49—Clark, (Sig Chi) vs. McDonald, (Chi Phi).

5:00—Moore, (Sig Chi) vs. Grimes, (Zeta Psi); 5:07—Kirby, (KA) vs. Garrow, (Kap Sig); 5:14—Goforth, (Beta) vs. Middleton, (Phi Kap Sig); 5:21—Barbour, (Phi Gam) vs. Dilger, (Sig Nu) 5:28—Caudle, (Kap Sig) vs. Winslow, (DKE); 5:35—Fisher, (Sig Chi) vs. Penick, (Zeta Psi) 5:42— McDuffie, (Sig Nu) vs. Brown, (Phi Kap Sig); 5:49—Perry, (Kap Sig) vs. Lyon, (Sig Chi); 5:56—Smith, (Kap Sig) vs. Hughes, (Phi Gam).

MAT 3

155-Pound Class

(2 Matches In 145)

4:00—Ruffin, (Zeta Psi) vs. Johnson, (KA); 4:07—Wilson, (Phi Gam) vs. Dedmond, (Sig Nu); 4:14—Lyon, (Sig Chi) vs. Sharp, (Pi Kap); 4:21—Fuller, (KA) vs. Lewis, (Sig Chi); 4:28—Montague, (DKE) vs. Morrow, (Zeta Psi); 4:35—Gilman, (Phi Gam) vs. English, (Phi Kap Sig); 4:42—Spinks, (Sig Nu) vs Goldman, (PiLamb) 145; 4:49—Thorpe, (DKE) vs. Little, (Sig Chi) 145.

5:00—Valentine, (Sig Chi) vs Welfare, (SAE); 5:07—Hardison, (Kap Sig) vs. Gwynn, (Sig Nu); 5:14—Howard, (DKE) vs Harrell, (Sig Su); 5:21—Kirby (KA) vs. Olive. (Kap Sig); 5:28—Wilkins, (Zeta Psi) vs. Stacy (Phi Gam); 5:35—Pankey, (Sig Chi) vs: Andrews, (Phi Delt) 5:42—Glover, (Sig Chi) vs Cash, (Beta); 5:49—Edwards (Sig Chi) vs. Gaher, (KA) 5:56—Yokley, (Beta) vs. Crosswell, Chi Phi).

Allenmen Crippled For Virginia Tilt At Home Tomorrow

According to the soccer schedule released early this fall, the Carolina booters have a game with Virginia here, scheduled for 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. However, if Coach Allen keeps losing members of his starting eleven at the rate that he has thus far this week, there probably won't be much of a game tomorrow afternoon.

The latest count disclosed that no less than six former regulars will see either very little or no action at all against the powerful Wahoo eleven. Four men will probably spend Friday afternoon either in a hospital bed or on the bench.

The definitely-sidelined quartet includes Al Singer, with an injured right leg, Hank Pallulat, with an irritated skin condition, Mac Hageman, with a weak right knee, and Basil Jackson, with a broken right leg.

Al Williams and Wayne Johnson may possibly be sufficiently recovered from their sprained ankles to see a little action against the Cavaliers, but they probably won't be able to play enough to advance the Tar Heel cause to any great extent.

This week's unusually large amount of precipitation has turned Fetzer Field into a quagmire and the Allenmen's preparations for their season's finale have suffered accordingly.

Thus Coach Allen was far from optimistic over his charges' chances for ending their season with a victory and moaned yesterday afternoon, "It looks like our season lasted a week too long."

LITTLE TO SPEAK

This afternoon at 1:30 Football Highlights will be presented over WDUK. Assistant Coach Crowell Little of the football squad will be the guest of honor.

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
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Beats Beattie's Record...



Blue Devils Hit Hard By Injuries To Stars

Coach Wallace Wade has the Durham laundries working overtime this week cleaning his crying towels but, despite his lamentations over Duke's chances in Saturday's tilt with Carolina's red hot eleven, Wade intends, for better or for worse, to have a team on the field at kickoff time.

If the reports originating from the Duke publicity office are correct, Wade will apparently have trouble fielding eleven competent men. The latest information emanating from Ted Mann lists Duke's first two centers, Fletcher Wall and Perkinson, wingback Buddy Mulligan, fullback Paul Stephanz, and ferocious tackle Al DeRogatis as possible permanent occupants of the bench during the Carolina game.

Flashy Fred Folger, the Blue Devils' triple threat answer to Charlie Justice, will be handicapped by a broken nose and an injured leg. Folger was banged up originally in the Georgia Tech game but he also received a pretty thorough going-over in the South Carolina tilt.

Big Louis Allen, the Blue Devils' other first string tackle, had his shoulder banged up earlier in the season and has been hampered by it for the past several weeks.

Otherwise, the Duke squad is in pretty good shape for Saturday's traditional clash but this week's heavy rainfall has hampered the Blue Devils' preparations for the blood battle.

Two defeats and a tie in

(See BLUE DEVILS, page 4)

Mural Results

TABLE TENNIS

2	Phi Delt No. 2	Pi L. No. 2	0
3	ATO No. 1	Phi G. No. 1	0
3	ATO No. 1	ATO No. 3	0

VOLLEYBALL

2	Pi Lamb	Sig Nu	0
2	Sig Ep No. 3	Beta No. 3	0
2	Phi Gam	PiKA No. 2	1
2	Phi D. No. 2	Del. S. Pi	0
2	Aycock So. 2	Mud D. No. 1	0
2	Graham	Mangum	0
2	Chi Psi	Kappa Psi	0
2	Zeta Psi	Pi Lamb	0

Today's Murals

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 6: Grads vs. Lewis; Field No. 7: Zeta Psi vs. Phi Delt.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Phi Gam No. 1 vs. Zeta Psi No. 3; Court No. 4: Beta No. 2 vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00—Court No .1: DKE No. 3 vs. Pi Lamb No. 3; Court No. 4: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. Phi Gam No. 2.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table No. 1: Phi Delt No. 2 vs. ATO No. 1; Table No. 2: Everett vs. Aycock.

Tom Kalamnar of Nevada caught 17 passes in 1946 in eight games and nine of his catches were good for touchdowns.

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Finally back again—
Homestyle Chocolate Creams
Lemon Raspberry Vanilla Pineapple Coffee
60c 1-2lb
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THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Limited quantity of solid 10lb blocks delicious creamy
Pure Milkchocolate 88c lb
(in whole blocks only)

Gridders Pack Punch In Secret Drill Session

There was plenty of spirit and determination displayed by Carolina's Tar Heels as they went through an intensive afternoon of drills on Navy field yesterday as Coach Carl Snavely stepped up preparations for the all-important game with Duke.

The practice was closed to all inquisitive spectators who ventured onto the muddy field to witness the workout, and the type of work that the Tar Heels concentrated on during the afternoon is strictly top secret. This may mean that there will be a few surprises for the Devils on Saturday.

However, it may be said that the practice was one of the stiffest of the year, and Snavely has shown every indication of continuing the hard work today, although before previous games he has usually slowed up the drills for Thursday afternoon. The rain has hampered Carolina this week, but Snavely and his aides have been doing everything possible to have the Carolina team ready

Tar Heels Favored

The nation's sports writers have made Carolina the favorite by a margin of over one touchdown, but Coach Snavely probably has taken no hope from these predictions of a Tar Heel win

The Carolina mentor well remembers one November afternoon back in 1935, when he sent a highly-favored Carolina team up against Duke, which then was coached by Walalce Wade as is the case this year. The Tar Heels were undefeated and their lustrous record had placed them among the top contenders for the Rose Bowl. Duke won that game by a 25-0 score in an amazing upset that the Carolina prods still have a hard time believing.

With memories of that game still vivid, Snavely is sure to have his 1947 team on edge for Duke.

Big Crowd Expected

Some 52,000 fans will jam the big Duke horseshoe stadium for the renewal of the rivalry. Additional bleachers obtained from Kenan stadium have increased the seating capacity, and the crowd will be one of the biggest in the South this year.

The game will determine the Southern Conference

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

Tar Baby Gridders Seek Revenge Win From Imps Friday

Coach Crowell Little's Tar Babies will be out to avenge the 21-13 setback the Blue Imps of Duke handed them last season when the two elevens meet at Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The jayvees will probably be without the services of Ed Bilpuch for the traditional tussle. Otherwise the Carolinians will be at full strength and expect to field the same team that opened in Charlottesville. However, the large number of injuries on the parent squad may necessitate the promotion of several of the first string juniors.

Coach Little will be working with Gerry Allen this week in the hope that he will be able to develope a place kicker who can make the extra point with some degree of consistency. Of the four touchdowns the Tar Babies have scored this season, only one conversion has been successful.

It was pass defense that cost the jayvees the victory against Virginia last Friday. Although the line played superbly throughout the game, the Squires completed three long passes that hurt the cause of the Blue and White. One set up their only touchdown of the game and the other went for the six points itself.

The first string backfield of Gus Purcell, Bob Koontz, Dick Bunting, and Merl Norcross were outstanding on the offense in that contest.

The much-heralded Maryland T-formation plays borrowed by the Tar Babies were little more effective on the soggy Virginia turf than when the original owners tried to run them in Washington the following day.



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Campus Calendar

—What's Going on at Carolina—

2:00 p.m.—Senior class steering committee, Grail room.
4:00 p.m.—World Federalists meeting, Roland Parker lounge.
4:30 p.m.—Student party meeting, Horace Williams lounge.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Glee club meets in Hill hall.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Residence board, Grail room.
7:15 p.m.—Men's Council meeting, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa, Roland Parker No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—WNC club meeting, Roland Parker Nos. 2 and 3.
7:30 p.m.—Class in elementary Hebrew, upstairs lounge in YMCA.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Duke and Carolina students interested in forming Magic club, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.—Panel discussion on price control, sponsored by AVC and Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Gerrard hall.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Philosophy club, philosophy seminar room in Caldwell hall.
8:00 p.m.—Carolina Dames knitting and sewing club, second
8:15 p.m.—Sound and Fury presents "Gin Lane," Memorial hall.
floor of the YWCA.
8:30 p.m.—Catholic Round Table, Roland Parker No. 3.
8:30 p.m.—Organ recital, Robert Baker, Hill hall.
8:30 p.m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT, Durham.

-Blue Devils-

(Continued from page 3)

their last three outings have eliminated the Wademen from the 1948 bowl picture but a victory over the highly rated Tar Heels this weekend would put 1947 down in the books as a successful season for the Tobacco Citymen. So Wade is probably cooking up something special for Carolina as he did back in 1935.

-UN-

(Continued from Page Two)

through for the successful conclusion for which we are striving. The United Nations can and will succeed as we learn and fight for it.

It has been the policy of this column to propose a practical project by which we as individuals can assist in the fight for the United Nations. This weeks suggestion is that we all try to learn the songs of all the nations, both popular and classic. We could intiate programs in which our glee clubs, choirs and community sings will feature songs of foreign lands. All peoples of the world love to sing, as has been proven in the bathrooms of the world. Try this program. Go out and find out what the songs of the different nations are. Learn them and sing.

-Theater-

(Continued from Page One)

duction of "Saint Joan." Frederick Johnson, also a member of the "Saint Joan" cast, is a former actor of the Berkeley Playmakers and the Chico little theater. Last summer he played in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Veteran Playmakers

Mr. and Mrs. Covington have both been connected with the Playmakers for a number of years. Mrs. Covington is a graduate of the dramatic art department, and has appeared in such Playmaker shows as "Arsenic and Old Lace," and "The Late Christopher Bean." Covington appeared with the Playmakers before the war, and played in last winter's presentation of "Hear the Hammers Ringing," and the Lab theater's "Pierre Pathelin."

Other members of the cast of Wilde's comedy of manners include: Pat Palmer, Brooklyn, N. Y., Betty Jane Blalock, Winston-Salem, Eileen Smith, Asheville, Murray McCain, Newport, and James Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla.

WORKERS NEEDED

All persons interested in being gatemen, fencewatchers, or ushers at the Carolina-Virginia game are asked to contact Pete Mullis at 306 Woollen at once.

It's a Small World

Returning Revelers Discover New Facts About University

By Sally Woodhull

The weekend was over, and the band of weary Tar Heels returning to Chapel Hill via the Southern railway were weary but happy. The situation called for one last cheer for a victorious, if muddy, team.

When they had shouted (in necessarily muted voices, since they were in the rear of a fairly well-populated day coach) their fair alma mater's name with pride and joy, they were righteously amazed to be accosted with the question, "Are you from the University of North Carolina?"

With true Carolina spirit they answered the query, and thus learned what every Carolina fan lives to learn: an added bit of glory for UNC. Not only are we the oldest state university in the nation, not only have we the finest mud-dobbers dabblers in captivity, but we also have, within our hallowed library walls, the first commercially-built book conveyor in the world, according to its builder, C. C. Waite of Jersey City, New Jersey.

Former vice president and works manager of Sneed and Co., internationally known builders of library equipment, Mr. Waite related to the football-happy fans the whole story of the building of UNC's book conveyor, which delivers to the main circulation desk a steady stream of volumes requested by ardent students.

He told them of how Snead and company, organized in 1849, had equipped UNC's former library, and was called upon again in the late '20's to make the new library efficient and up to the minute.

At that time there were in existence only three book conveyors :one at the Library of Congress, one at the University of Chicago, and one at the University of Michigan, each built by the mechanical staff of the library itself.

In answer to a request from the Yale library, Mr. White told the Carolinians that he looked over the conveyor at the Congressional library and submitted an estimate of its cost, adding his personal comment that it "really isn't any good."

Meantime, Carolina, spurred on Mr. Waite said, by its newly-hired assistant librarian Donald Coney of the University of Michigan, became conveyor-conscious. Not wanting to duplicate a conveyor that wasn't "any good," Angus Snead Macdonald ,president and guiding light of Snead and company asked his vice president to design a new conveyor for UNC.

Within two weeks, Mr. Waite had a working model of a conveyor which he showed to Mr. Coney, and which was, after struggles with engineering problems, installed in the library.

Mr. Waite spent six weeks in Chapel Hill during the installation of the equipment. "We found the town so dull that we worked evenings and Sundays to kill time," he said. Arriving on May 30, he was amazed to find the construction crews at work, until it was explained to him that North Carolina did not celebrate the Yankee-created Decoration day.

Mr. Waite is now retired, and acting in a consulting capacity to Virginia Metal Products company, of Orange, Virginia, which last January bought out Snead and company.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



New and Used Typewriters—close out sale at Ab's



Princess Elizabeth and her husband-to-be of today, Phillip Mountbatten, are shown a few days ago at one of the pre-wedding parties given for the couple in London. The royal marriage in Westminster Abbey today is creating celebrations all over England. The ceremony is scheduled to take place this morning.

-Rally-

(Continued from Page One)

everyone. Following the meeting we will notify our congressional representatives at once as to the action taken," explained Williams.

Sponsored by the local chapters of the American Veterans committee and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, this evening's rally is open to the general public.

"The main thing we want to accomplish is to awaken the interest of the student body on this vital question," said Williams.

The state of Maryland has more river frontage than any other state.

BSU to Entertain Foreign Students

A Thanksgiving banquet for all foreign students at the University will be held next Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the Baptist church. The Baptist Student union, the sponsoring organization, states that it is planning the affair "in an effort to help the foreign students join us in a friendly holiday spirit, since they are unable to be at home at this time."

Miss Clare Leighton, noted English artist and writer, will be a special guest at the dinner, and will speak on "Being at Home Away from Home."

Tickets for this social will be on sale until Friday at the Y office for one dollar apiece.

-Football-

(Continued from Page Three)

leadership. Duke has three wins and one tie to lead the league but Coach Wade's men will drop from their post, and William and Mary will take first if Carolina wins.

In the weekly Associated Press grid ratings for this week Carolina moved up to the 13th spot in the nation from the 19th of the week before.



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WE ARE NOW OFFERING several more new Cape Cod Bungalows, just completed, and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right, with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to Veterans. For full particulars contact: Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive, Telephone F-2906. (chlx2).

FOR SALE: AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1940 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE club coupe. Good condition, new clutch, transmission, driveshaft, and brakes, two heaters. Must sell. Cheap .Make offer. Dick Taylor, Track Field House. (1-1419-1)

LOST 12

$25.00 REWARD TO THE FINDer or person furnishing information leading to the return of HOUND DOG, male, medium size, white spot between front legs. Last seen at Hogan's Lake Friday night, Nov. 7. Call Chapel Hill, F-414 or notify Hogan Brothers at Lake Hogan on Hillsboro Rd. (ch 1x2)

GLASSES — NATURAL shell-rimmed. Lost Sunday, November 9 between Hillsboro Street and Victory Village. Reward. Phone 8281. (1-1423-1)

BETA PIN PLEASE RETurn to Dave Evans, Beta House. Reward. Phone 6071. (1-1421-1)

BETWEEN UNIVERSITY Cafe and Varsity Soda shop-one man's Longine wrist watch. Will finder please return to DTH office. Reward. (1-1420-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO took my top coat by mistake from Gooch's Saturday afternoon please return to C. J. Carr, 15 Steele. I have your coat. (1-1422-1)

I AM VERY ANXIOUS TO contact person who took my black soat from DKE House after State game and arrange swap. Marjorie Jordan, WF-NC, Fayetteville, N. C. (1-1425-1)

WANTED TO BUY

FRATERNITY WILL BUY homemade pies. Call Phillips or Baynard, 5011. (1-1424-1)



TOYLAND

BERMAN'S

is offering a wide selection of Christmas Gifts for your early shopping—gloves, scarves, ties and such for the males—sweaters, hose, hankies for HER. And for the kids—well, come and see the multitude of kiddie delights.

IS OPEN!

$1 down will hold any toy purchase up to $20 until December 15.

Get Wise --- Guys

You Need The National Guard

ADVANTAGES??? ..... PLENTY!!!

IT'S A CHANCE TO GET
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Pay Scale For One Two-Hour Drill

M-Sgt 1st Sgt	$5.50	S-Sgt T-3	$3.63	Cpl T-5	$3.00
T-Sgt	$4.50	Sgt T-4	$3.33	PFC	$2.75
				Pvt	$2.50

SEE ..... OR ..... WRITE

Don Ashby
211 Lewis
Chapel Hill

30the Div. Hdq.
State College Armory
Raleigh, N. C.

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
Light rain this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Afterthought
Student Roster
Best Foot Forward

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Friday, November 21, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 50

Atomic Bomb Scientist Advocates Compromise

Again advocating a thorough understanding of Russia's plan for international control of the atomic bomb, Dr. Oscar K. Rice, member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, told a Graham Memorial audience late yesterday, "The UN atomic energy control commission needs a speedy discussion of the 'time-table,' with a view toward effecting a reasonable compromise. We need to stop supporting the extreme right in Europe, to recognize the desire in Europe for nationalization of basic industries and some of their socialistic trends of government."

Dr. Rice, one of four scientists to speak in a forum cosponsored by the Association of Carolina Scientists and the student chapter of United World Federalists, outlined the ills of the U. S. domestic situation, stating that the nation needs to overcome hysteria, to dissolve the House Un-American Committee, and to start working for civil rights in general.

Dr. W. A. Bowers began the discussion by developing the three points which Dr. Rice used at the first panel held two weeks ago in Gerrard hall: "(1) no secret, (2) no defense, and (3) international control of the atomic bomb as absolutely necessary."

Straley Speaks

Next in line was Dr. Joseph W. Straley who spoke on the American plan for international control. Straley emphasized that preventing of a surprise attack is the main feature of the Baruch plan. "Any nation violating the conventions," Straley said, "would surely be contemplating war."

The Russian plan of control was discussed by Dr. Nathan Rosen, who outlined the difficulties in the Russian plan as: (1) a matter of order, the "timetable" of the control commission; ("Russia wants the U. S. to destroy all existing bombs first, then she promises to agree to outlaw atomic weapons.") (b) Russia wants the control commission merely to inspect, not to own and manage, all atomic plants; and (c) the veto.

Russell Baldwin, president of the student chapter of World Federalists, acted as moderator of the forum which began at 4:30 yesterday in Roland Parker lounges.

Di Reinforces Truman's Plan

The Dialectic Literary society in its meeting Wednesday night voted decisively to endorse President Truman's proposal that Congress take immediate action to eliminate inflationary tendencies by controls on prices, consumption, and commodity speculation.

By a vote of 16 to 4 the Di approved a bill, first, to laud Truman's stand before the special Congress now in session and ,second, to go still further than the President to insist that the appropriate legislature be taken at once for new taxes on high incomes, speculative investment, and withholding essential goods from the market.

Arguments Made

The bill, once it was introduced on the floor by John Zucker, chairman of the Di ways and means committee, drew favorable comment from Bill Crisp, ex-member of the Senate, but was contested by Randy McLeod, present Senator. While the opposition to the proposed measure contended that the government administration today is already over-powerful and under-competent," the bill's supporters maintained that prompt action was necessary to avert "a depression cycle similar to the one after the last war."

Even before the main bill for debate was presented and passed, price controls brought verbal disagreement to the floor. After objecting to the tactics of the local chapters of the American Veterans committee and the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in announcing on a publicity poster that the Senate had already agreed to send a representative to the anti-inflation forum which these two organizations co-sponsored yesterday, the Senate did name John Zucker as its delegate to the campus program in question.

Next Meeting

Charlie Long, speaker of the Di, announced yesterday that since there will be no regular Wednesday meeting this coming week in view of Thanksgiving holidays, the Senate will meet again next Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in New West for an executive session to transact important business.

WF TO BROADCAST

Russell Baldwin, president of World Federalists, announced yesterday that two radio programs will be presented by the student chapter next week.

Sunday at 12:15 over WDUK and Tuesday at 3:30 over WDNC, Durham, are the times and stations for the broadcasts, which will emphasize a need for world government.

Tuition Bill Covers Only Part of Cost

Evanston, Ill. — (ACP) — Something new in tuition bills will be begun at Northwestern University during the fall quarter. Bills will include a card entitled "The Cost of Education" and will bear the following message:

"This tuition bill covers only a portion of the cost of your education. A large share of the cost has been paid by alumni and generous friends, living and dead, through their gifts and bequests to Northwestern university."

These gifts amount to $54 million and were contributed by 100,000 individuals since the University was established in 1851 while student fees last year paid only 35 per cent of the budget.

Washington National Art Gallery Curator Will Present Illustrated Lecture Sunday

Fern Shapley, curator of painting at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "Masterpieces of Art at the National Gallery" at Person Hall Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The collection of Art at the National Gallery contains masterpieces whose value runs to millions of dollars. Mrs. Shapley will present significant examples of art from medieval to modern times and tell what visitors may look for in them. The talk will be a short survey of art, as well as a presentation of the nation's wealth in art treasures.

Mrs. Shapley has been a lifelong student of American and European art. She has worked at the famous Berenson Library in Florence, where she was in direct contact with Italian Renaissance art. Now in charge of the collection of painting at the National Gallery, she has made studies which have been published in numerous magazine articles. This is her first visit to North Carolina, where she is to serve as a judge of the annual exhibition of North Carolina artists.

Miss Shapley's illustrated lecture is sponsored by the Friends of Person Hall.



(Courtesy of the Duke Chronicle.)

Chicago University Students Devise Way to Win at Roulette

By United Press

Reno, Nevada, Nov. 20—Two bright students from the University of Chicago, Ray Walford of San Diego and Albert Hibbs of Chillicothe, Ohio, set Reno, Nevada, the town that jack built, squarely on its ear tonight.

With a 300-dollar bankroll that they nursed into being by careful saving, the two young men achieved the supposedly impossible and won $12,000 at two roulette tables by steady gambling.

They call their system, dreamed up between classes, "a progressive parlay system." It involves betting two to thirteen chips on the number nine, depending on the amount of play on other numbers.

Both Uneasy

The two students hitch-hiked into the nation's gambling capital last week both very uneasy on the outcome of their experiment.

At first they stood on opposite sides of the roulette wheel

(See ROULETTE, page 4)

Friendship Train Gains Momentum

The drive to collect funds for the Friendship train is snowballing its way across Chapel Hill and the University campus, and checks and cash are pouring in daily from fraternities and sororities, Lawrence Queen of the local drive committee announced yesterday.

In addition to student support, the business men of Chapel Hill are pushing interest of the drive in town, Queen said, and contribution boxes are to be placed in their establishments. The churches have pledged their support by printing appeals for contributions in the church papers.

Queen said that The Chapel Hill grammar and high schools were enthusiastic to support the campaign when contacted by the committee. Announcements will be made Friday, and Monday the students will carry their contributions to school.

(See FRIENDSHIP, page 4)

National Coordinator On Greek-Turk Loan To Speak Twice Here

The Honorable George McGhee of the United States Department of State and coordinator of the Greek-Turkey loan program will visit the University today.

Dr. McGhee will speak to the class in International Law in the department of political science this morning and will give a general lecture in the auditorium of Caldwell Hall at 2:30 o'clock.

K. C. Frazer who is in charge of the class, announced the appearance of Dr. McGhee as the first in a series of lectures to be brought here from the State Department to speak to classes on sub-

Dr. McGhee has recently return from Greece where he has advised with Governor Griswald and Ambassador McVeigh concerning the adminsitration of the aid program.

More than anyone else, Dr. McGhee is responsible for this unique experiment in American foreign policy, Mr. Frazer said. He will be in Chapel Hill the entire day and will be glad to meet individual members of the faculty.

LATE PERMISSION

Dean Katherine Carmichael and the Interdormitory council announced jointly yesterday that late permission will be granted to coeds tonight and tomorrow night. Coed dormitory closing hours will be 2 o'clock tonight and 1 o'clock tomorrow night.

SP CANDIDATES

All Student Party candidates are asked to meet this evening from 7 to 7:30 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 to draft final plans for the December election.

Vandalism Slate Unmarred At Present; Students, Officials Ask Cooperation

By Frank MacDonald

As the Big Game draws nearer, football players, student leaders and administration officials are hoping for a complete absence of vandalism on Duke and Carolina campuses to make last year's record work just as well this year.

Thus far, work against any pre-game destruction of school property has taken concrete form in the committee which met at the Carolina Inn last month to fight against vandalism of any sort. The committee included representatives of both universities — student body heads, cheerleaders, administration officials, editors of the two campus newspapers—and decided to take a positive approach for sportsmanlike conduct between both student bodies.

From Justice:

The Carolina Choo-Choo, Charlie Justice, had this to say yesterday against vandalism: "There's no sense in painting each other's buildings and wasting a lot of money having them repaired. The difference between the two football teams will be settled enough on the football field. I'm glad to see that there'll be a lot of spirit. We don't want to beat that down, but we do want to beat down vandalism."

Said Co-Captain Joe Wright: "The game's spirit of rivalry should always help to make it one of the cleanest ball games of the year. We want to keep it that way."

Fitch Speaks

Jack Fitch, contacted while selling Grail dance bids yesterday in the "Y," said: "There has never been any serious animosity between the two teams on the playing field. We're glad to see that the student bodies last year and this year have shown and are showing good sportsmanship."

Student Body President Tom Eller made this statement: "As far as we are concerned, being above vandalism is as much a part of true sportsmanship as the game itself. We are deeply grateful to the students for their remarkable cooperation and feel it unnecessary now to keep reminding them of something so distasteful as vandalism was in past Duke-Carolina games."

Dean Weaver

Dean of Men Fred Weaver summed up the attitude of sports fans all over the South: "The Duke-Carolina game is a famous sport spectacle not only because of the keen rivalry and unpredictable results, but also because of the traditionally clean play and superb sportsmanship of the teams. It is to the credit of the students of both Duke and Carolina that each year, despite the growing rivalry, this game becomes more celebrated for the way it is kept unmarred by any unsportsmanlike incident between the teams or the supporting students, on the field or off, before the game or after. This takes constructive leadership."

Bonfire to Complete Pep Rally In Old 'Beat Duke' Tradition

In addition to the Pi Kappa Alpha award for the best poster or banner carried in the torchlight parade tonight, the grand traditional Duke-game pep rally will wind up at the scene of an old time bonfire on the intramural field.

This morning Coach Bob Fetzer will designate the exact spot for the bonfire. During the afternoon all students are encouraged to add to the pile. Chuck Voigt, University club president pointed out, "The size and success of the bonfire will be determined by the amount of fuel which Tar Heel rooters pile on it during the day. Everyone must dig into the tinder boxes and break out the bonfire makings."

Fraternities are urged to organize guard details of pledges to work in shifts after 5 o'clock to protect the inflammables from possible marauders who have in the past managed to ignite the fire before the rally.

At 7 o'clock, the band will lead the torchlight parade route to the scene of the bonfire. The rally there will include judging of all banners and posters carried in the parade, and the subsequent awarding of the trophy.

Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, said yesterday, "Students now at Carolina will recall for years the singing of 'Hark the Sound' before the big bonfire. The Duke game rally always stands high amoung the memories of our Alumni."

Head cheeleader Myrt Sherrard added, enthusiastically, "A real cheering and singing rally will serve to fire up the Choo-choo and the team and put them on the right track to another victory over the Blue devils. We can really heap on the coals at the bonfire tonight."

The Chesterfield Supper Club program, starring Perry Como and Jo Stafford, will pay tribute to the Carolina-Duke football game on their NBC program tonight at 7 o'clock.

Students Will Enter East Gates at Duke

Word was received from Duke university athletic officials late yesterday afternoon as to the procedure to be used by Carolina students to gain admittance to the Carolina-Duke game at Duke stadium on Saturday.

Student gates will open at 11:30 with six booths on the east side open to exchange the white cards for a reserved seat ticket.

After student obtains his ticket he may enter the stadium from any nearby gate on the east side. The booths are all located near the main east gates.

Each student must have in his possession his white ticket, his Athletic pass book and his student ID card.

Only the east side of the stadium may be used for student entrance and cooperation with the Duke officials will expedite the whole matter of gaining access to the game.

University Party Completes Nominations Of Candidates for December Elections

In nomination proceedings lasting two successive afternoons, the University party completed nominations for the Student Legislature Women's Honor coucil and Student council.

In Wednesday's meeting, thirteen nominees for the Legislature from men's dormitories were agreed upon by the party. Also four nominees to represent the women's dormitories in the legislature were selected.

Men's dorm nominees are George Dunlop, Dick Borden, Dan Logue, Steve Jones, Ed Silver, John Stump, Thorn Gregory, Kyle Barnes, Bill Thorpe, Bill Hedrick, Neil Patrick, and Ed Holmes.

Nominees to represent the women's dorms are Edie Knight, Louise Dobson, Lein Hughes, and Peppy Lucas.

Yesterday the UP announced eight men nominees from town for the legislature. They are Pope Harris, Bill Swain, Jack Girard, Paul Mensee, Wally Robinson, Ed Davenport, Tag Montague, and Norman Black.

The party also nominated Elizabeth Myatt, Teen Mason, and Lill Hotard for the women's council and Rita Adams received the party Nomination for the Student council.

Coed Get-Together Slated for Monday

Thanksgiving will be the theme of this month's Coed Get-Together Monday at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Sponsored by the YWCA, the meeting is open to all coeds.

Each girl has been asked to bring a contribution of food to be placed in Thanksgiving baskets for Chapel Hill's need families. Staples such as coffee, flour, and canned goods are best suited.

Students, faculty and townspeople will participate in a program giving various ideas of Thanksgiving. A high school boy, a nine-year-old girl, a workman, a housewife, a maid, a mother, and a professor will present their views.

(See COED, page 4)

Wallace Democrats To Discuss Farmer Tobacco Relations

"The Position of the North Carolina Farmer in Relation to the British Tobacco Embargo" will be the topic for discussion when the Wallace Democrats meet this evening at 7:00 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham memorial.

According to chairman Martin Knowlton the meeting will be over by 8 o'clock in order to free members and visitors for Duke weekend activities.

There will be a brief organizational meeting following the discussion.

Travel Agency Has Many Satisfied Customers

By Elinor Woltz

With the approach of Thanksgiving holidays, the spotlight focuses on the Graham Memorial travel agency, tucked in the nothern corner of the campus in the student union office. Visited daily by dozens of students, the office arranges numerous trips to any point in the United States or even the world, and around vacation times students swamp the office.

Chief of this University depot is lanky Bob Watson, a junior from Winston-Salem, who was instrumental in establishing the travel agency a year ago under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial. Ever since, Bob has avidly collected data such as timetables and travel folders with which to supply the prospective traveler. A telephone call (9881) finds Bob jotting down everything about the intended trip, consulting train schedules, leaving nothing left for the student except to pick up his ticket at the station.

Advance Payment

Though all travel agency services are free, payment in advance of all reservations is required to avoid endless red tape.

Watson's first inclination toward directing the agency probably originated in his childhood. His grandmother took him down by the Southern railroad in Danville, Va., where he could watch the locomotives roar past from all points east.

From them he turned to toy trains and further still to his now positive desire to become a future railroad president. During last summer, Bob earned valuable experience in working directly with Baltimore railroads by computing freight charges. He spent his years in the army traveling extensively in the Southwest Pacific and on the west coast.

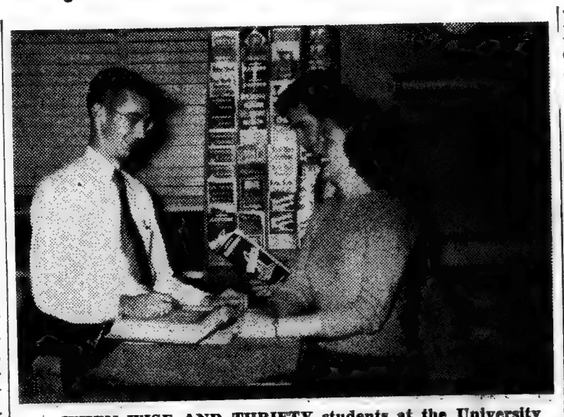
Bob finds that his commerce major neatly allies with railroad vocation plans. He places special emphasis on geography which, incidentally, helps him at the travel agency. (It is helpful to know that South American mountains necessitate extensive air travel when several dozen students request inexpensive transportation to Colombia.)

Though he has never made a plane trip, fifty per cent of his arrangements at the travel agency are by air. Students from the western states devour most of the agency's plane accommodiations, particularly at Christmas and Thanksgiving. For this reason, he urges all holiday travelers to plan their itineraries far enough in advance to avoid delays and seatless rides.

Open Weekdays

The whys and wherefores of travel, familiar to Watson, facilitate his arranging trips from Chapel Hill to Shangri-La. He hopes to provide special train tours to the west and Mexico by next summer.

Students may take advantage of the travel agency every weekday afternoon and evening from 4 to 6 o'clock. He can arrange those vacation trips in nothing flat and save many a headache.— You'll be glad you didn't wait!



WHEN WISE AND THRIFTY students at the University feel like going any place, their starting point is usually the Graham Memorial Travel agency.

All parties seem happy over the outlook of a proposed trip here, as travel agent Bob Watson arranges an itinerary for Margie Taylor, while Charles McRae, in the background, awaits his turn. With Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays imminent, Watson appeals to all homeward-bound students to make their travel plans early.

Afterthought on Civil Rights

Some may think that comments on the Civil Rights committee report which has been cooling for several days are a little belated. We don't. Sometimes it is best to just sit back and watch the reaction from various sections of the nation and then state your comments, after the facts are more evident. This is what we have done.

The committee, which was composed of two southerners — one of which is our own president, Dr. Frank P. Graham, — began their intensive study on the state of American Civil Rights last December 5. Their report, stating the conditions which exist contrary to the principles of a democratic government are not unfamiliar to any of us. They cite the need for a federal anti-lynching law, anti-poll tax and fair employment laws. They denounced police brutality; "unfair" court trials of persons from minority groups; the wartime mass evacuation of Japanese-Americans from the West Coast; racial discrimination in the armed services; barring of some alien groups from American citizenship; and denial of voting rights. In all, there were 35 violations of the principles of Civil Rights.

But the one fault surveyed and brought to the attention of the American public which has caused the greatest comment, in the collegiate press in particular and also in the North Carolina dailies, is the section of the report devoted to segregation and discrimination against the Negro. They singled out "Jim Crow" practices and advocate the outlawing of discrimination based on race, color, creed, or national origin in such public places as buses, trains, theaters, hotels, eating establishments, hospitals, and schools. We shall confine our comments to the latter—schools.

In the South there is the practice of providing two school systems, one for whites and the other for Negroes. The "separate but equal" school system, according to the committee, "is one of the outstanding myths of American history because it is almost always true that while indeed separate, these facilities are far from equal."

According to an article appearing on the editorial page of the "News and Observer" of November 3, "...some members of the Committee on Civil Rights suggest that a '...threat of mixed schools should be enforced on the South from Washington..'.."

The southerner, in some respects, is as ornery as a Missouri mule when someone tells him how to alleviate his problems or tries to force anything on him. And often it costs him until he learns for himself. This is one of the more obvious reasons why "mixed" schools should not, and could not be adequately enforced on the southern population at the present time.

After looking at the practical side of "mixed" education even here in North Carolina, we are sorry to say that it will not work in this decade. If it would, we would advocate such a practice immediately. It would mean a better and less expensive school system.

Instead we see what could be an adequate solution to the problem shaping up in the Southern Governor's conference held this past fall. The governors began work on a plan for regional graduate schools for Negroes — a school which would train much-needed doctors, dentists, and teachers for the South. Regional graduate schools would provide at least "equal" educational facilities for Negroes, and would no doubt in many cases offer training which would surpass many of the firmly entrenched southern colleges. A system of this type could also be worked out along the college scope.

But regional schools would not approach the problem of training the children in graded and high schools. If the South is to stand pat on its policy which advocates "separate but equal" educational systems, then it is going to have to bear the brunt of the expenses. The South must provide equal instruction, similar lunch rooms, identical equipment, and carry out a school program which is virtually the same as the whites'. And legislation should be passed to set up machinery to see that the systems ARE equal.

At the same time, provisions should be made to enforce the North Carolina state law stating that all children between the ages of 6 and 16 must attend school. We are not of the same opinion as Philip Wylie, author of "A Generation of Vipers" who advocates that children who are not able, or will not, take to schooling should not made to attend school at public expense. be required to be a burden on society and Instead, we believe that if schooling is there for them, they should be exposed to education — education, the only sure way in which we can raise the South from its condition of ignorance and poverty.

It is appropriate that the Civil Rights report came simultaneously with the intense study of North Carolina's educational system which culminated with action Monday after planning for nearly a year. The State Education Commission, as authorized in the last General Assembly, has established 15 committees, composed of 250 prominent educators, business, and professional men of the State for an intense study. They will attempt to locate the apparent shortages of our system and project a plan to put North Carolina's education on a much higher level.

The "Ladies Home Journal," which will be released on the 25th of this month, carries an article on the theme "Hatreds can be Cured", by Margaret Hickey, which sums up the answer to the whole problem.

"Efforts are being made to solve the age-old conflicts between the Negro and the white man. In North Carolina, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, and a group of outstanding Negro educators are working together on an educational program.

"Patient, steady approach brings real results."

Let Them Do It!

Coach Crowell Little had something to say about vandalism yesterday. Coach Little, who is papa to the jayvee team, says he doesn't remember seeing any football players in those destructive groups of Joe Collitches who figure that they enhance the team's chance of beating Dook by painting up gothic buildings.

Coach Little remembered that when he played for Carolina back in the late thirties, the football players themselves thought vandalism was pretty silly.

The situation hasn't changed.

This is the top of the year for Carolina football season, beyond a doubt, and spirit is rightly high. But let's leave the violence to the football team. They're pretty good at it. — B. S.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Campus Forum

Too Many Clubs on Campus

By Pete Gerns

Students expressed the opinion that there are too many organizations on the campus at present, in spite of the increase in enrollment and favored abolishing some by a vote of three to one.

Martha Aiken, actively interested in student activities has this to say:

"There are not too many organizations for the number of supposedly 'thinking' students on campus; and students with a wide variety of opinions and interests, I presume.

"There are far too many organizations, with constructive programs, according to the number of student citizens interested in their own community (or anything much?) in democratic discussion, in participation, in group - work toward worthwhile goals.

"There's always room for more active, representative, and independent organizations; as in life, there's plenty of room when the competition is for the highest and truest values of life.

"There is far too little appreciation of the aims and hard work of other (individuals and) organizations. Sometimes, there is much duplication of effort; and often there is too little sympathetic cooperation between groups.

"I wonder if college students today are typical of a growing "laissez-faire" philosophy in our life. Do you think we can safely develop many more isolationists or parasites in public affairs or group work?"

Miss Aiken closes with "Believe it or not—I don't belong to organizations just to 'belong'. I dislike intensely meetings that just 'meet' or self-perpetuate; I see no excuse for committees which don't commit!"

Other, and shorter, comments follow:

"No, I don't think so, taking into consideration the school enrollment. A great number and type of organizations should be available to satisfy the many and varied interests which can come from 7,000 students." Floyd Jones.

"There are too many organizations on this campus. What we should have is one big club incorporating everything from the Chapel Hill Ping Pong assn. to the Carolina Athletic assn. Furthermore, this one big club could meet once per quarter in Kenan Stadium". Fred Burgess.

"It's not how many, but how they are organized!" Jack Park, "Cotton" Harris, Eddie Chappell, Graham Johnson.

"I think there are many organizations, but with our enrollment, there isn't one too many. It gives every student a chance to become affiliated with an organization of his choice because of the wide variety". Ben Kistler.

From what we've just read it seems that more people are in favor than opposed to the number of organizations. In accordance with our policy we have printed only signed statements; it is unfortunate that they who feel that there are too many organizations did not submit any concrete opinions. nevertheless, they did outweigh the other side as previously stated.

Question for Tuesday's column:

Is the honor system effective?

Deadline is Sunday night. Please sign your answers.

Write Away

Playtime in the Balkins

Dear Sirs,

In the October issue of the magazine "Theatre Arts" is an article by one Miss Marie Seton. I should like to take the liberty of quoting from this article, which deals with the present state of the theatre in Yugoslavia. Miss Seaton, I must declare, makes no mention of how she passed through or under the Iron Curtain, or whether she suffered either bodily or mentally in doing so.

"Yet this rather conservative theatre (the Yugoslav) is exerting a revolutionary effect upon the majority of Yugoslav people in giving them the opportunity to see the work of leading dramatists of whom they knew little or noting before the war. At that time the price of seats was so high that only the educated minority could afford to go to the theatre; today the average worker earning from 175 to 225 dinars a day can attend regularly, for the price now ranges from six to sixty dinars or from twelve cents to $1.20, varying slightly within this range in the different republics."

At the risk of laying myself open to a dangerous charge, I want to state that I envy the people of Yougslavia their theatre prices! I should like to see a theatre in this country as sedulously interested in bringing the theatre to the average American wage-earners.

Quoting the manager of the National Theatre of Ljubljana, Janko Liska, Miss Seton states that it is their purpose to "make culture accesible to the greatest number of people and to improve public taste." Later in the article Miss Seton describes a visit to the theatre where "more than fifty percent of the audience was seeing opera for the first time."

"For a republic composed of 1,550,000 people, the Slovene government is gargantuan in its generosity to the theatre. It allocates 20,000,000 dinars or $400,000 a year to the theatre in Ljublajana and 10,000,000 a year to the theatre in Maribor."

Still another paragraph contains an even more interesting matter: "The theatre directors of Yugoslavia want to produce the best contemporary American play but they are being frustrated by the refusal of the American government to issue visas to Yugoslavs who wish to visit America to study the American theatre and get to know American theatre people. Last May, Matej Bor, director of the Ljublajana theatre, applied for a visa but it was refused and this act created an extremely bad impression in Yugoslavia."

It seems to me that the so-called Iron Curtain exists in the pages of our press that withholds such information. That phrase by the way originated with Goebbels. How about giving it back to the dead fascist. It isn't fair to use it without his permission.

Sidney Shanker

What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge

GM GRIND:

—Second round of the chess tournament, which was begun last Wednesday night must be played off by next Wednesday ....Participants may find listings of their opponents on the bullentin board in the main hall of GM.

Vaughan Monroe and Dook week-end festivities have canceled the Friday night student union square dance again this week....Temporary chief of the poster shop on the ground floor is Lindsey Stricklin, carefree "mayor" of Lutes; Tenn .... Lindsey will make posters for any recognized campus organization or function in the absence of local artist Roy Ritzell.

On this evenings recorded dinner music concert the following selections will be aired: Grieg, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1; Kern, Why Was I Born?, The Way You Look Tonight, Who?; Prokofiev, Violin Concerto No. 2; Beethoven, Trio No. 7 (first movement); Schubert, Symphony No. 8.

Electrical specialists estimate that one kilowatt-hour of electricay, costing a few cents, will do aas much work as a strong man working hard 24 hours.

Just Here

Wouldn'tAStudentRosterHelp?

By Larry Berry

"Could you tell me where 'John Doe' lives?" I daresay this is a question most of us try to answer for strangers seeking out their friends in Chapel Hill at times during our college career. Of course during office hours this information may be secured through the "Y". Our little problem arises when the office is closed, and we try to mutter something to the stranger that at least sounds intelligent.

From this corner, the lobby of South building would seem to be a very good location for a permanent roster of the students. Of course the problems of torn pages, wrong addresses, and such would arise. This roster could be handled in conjunction with the one available in the "Y" and mistakes would be kept at a minimum.

The Student Directory is, of course, very good; but it represents the student body as of the September registration. Much will change during the year to make a public roster worthwhile.

A few days ago while engaged in a very pleasant conversation we were told that this column did not seem to go any further than the setting up of campus conditions, etc. Drooping out of the column I would like to say a few words about this. Most of these problems can be conquered by student cooperation or the work of some of the stronger campus organizations. I was also told that I was not critical enough of these problems. Maybe I'm not, but I hope that the students will do something concerning the betterment of themselves without being "raked over the coals". Go down and sit in on the Student Legislature or see about the possibilities of a student roster. You can find some defect in student life that will probably give you quite a bit of satisfaction to cure without overworking yourself.

I guess I am somewhat idealistic, but if the right persons do not find and correct faults; you can bet your bottom dollar that the wrong ones will make use of these faults. This is our school and the responsibility is up to us, as it will be when we get our "sheep skins". We can't put the blame on "Mame" for our world. No sudden outburst of energy is now expected, but of course some would be gratifying.

At times we wonder about the advisability of a Publicity committe for the campus. This group could act as a clearing house for various activities need ing publicity. Notes would be kept on results of the previous methods used and their success. A number of students are planning on entering the field of publicity upon graduation, and a nice record behind them would help out, both in experience and the chance of getting a job. The establishment of a strong public wide open here. If I'm wrong ity agency seems to us to be someone please correct me and a number of others in the student body.

Sound and Fury

With Their Best Foot Forward

By Bob Sain

An excellent line-up of campus talent and nostalgic tunes from the roaring twenties makes "Gin Lane", Sound and Fury's fall show, which opened at Memorial hall Wednesday night, a fine way to spend a couple of lively hours.

Despite loose organization and a number of bad breaks, opening night for the show provided all that could be asked in campus entertainment.

A bit too ambitiously billed as a musical - melodrama, "Gin Lane" was a top-notch campus musical, but nothing close to melodrama. The book, by Pete Strader and Ken Gammage, was negligible in its story but presented a considerable amount of bright comic patter for the principles.

Faith Adams and Mac Shaw carried the weight of the tale well and both exhibited more than the usual amount of comic ability. Well-cast, Faith Adams was appropriately brassy as the loose lady of the story, Trixie O'Toole. Her stage presence was especially notable.

Mac Shaw, however as bootlegger "Lucky" Luigi, deserves top billing for a terrific opening night performance. Shaw, more than anyone else in the show, seemed to be enjoying himself. Tommy Thomas, as criminal lawyer Claude Barrow, shared top male comic honors with Shaw.

But since the story didn't offer too much opportunity for acting, it was in its music that "Gin Lane" was chiefly enjoyable. Songs by Sam Greene, Coline Smith. Audrie Green and Forrest Covington were all that an audience could ask.

Greene's fine voice was notable early in the show on Gershwin's "Someone to Watch over Me". He was effective, too, in one of several surprisingly excellent tunes by Frank Matthews.

Coline Smith, as a jazz age "flapper", was an audience favorite in two songs and in some delightful stage antics which, for the lack of a better name, we are forced to call dancing. Her "Nobody Makes a pass at Me," in the first scene, got the show off on a good comic level. Her attitude, many will be happy to learn, was above reproach.

Audrie Green sang several blues numbers nicely. She carries a pleasant torch. That the blues tunes broke the comedy flow of the show wasn't her fault. Forrest Covington, whose voice is well-liked on the campus and whose work as choral director for the show deserves commendation, did one of Frank Matthews' tunes. (This reviewer was particularly impressed by the Matthews' music which didn't suffer from comparison in the show with such greats as Gershwin, Kern, Harold Arlen, and Cole Porter.)

Evidence of good direction by Strader was lacking opening night, but the show was big and sprawling and would have taken more time than Sound and Fury could possibly spend to get it into shape. Strader's own acting and sets were good, however, and everyone but dyed-in-the-wool perfectionists will overlook the show's faulty organization.

Sound and Fury, after an enforced wartime rest is getting back on its feet. In "Gin Lane" it has its best foot forward.

The average American eats about 10 pounds of fish a year, but New Yorkers average about 30 pounds.

This Changing World

The American Art Form

By Bill Robertson

The subject I mention in this article is not one about which there is complete ignorance among students. It happens that those who use the facilities provided in our University buildings — and especially those provided by our library — do more than just study. Some of them are talented poets, writers, and artists. They compose poems, write essays and draw pictures in public places (or, more exactly, in semi-public places) and thus add to the general store of cultural products possessed by the University.

It appears to me that an open discussion of this subject is long over-due. Not so much because mere discussion brings about lasting changes in mental attitudes. It seldom does. But rather because a conscious criticism of our mental attitudes may lead us to question matters which we formerly took for granted — such as the inferiority of women and the permanency of certain social evils. As a matter of fact such discussion might lead us to think about broad social problems — to think about their causes and their remedies.

Such a discussion is all the more necessary at a time when our ideological rivals in the Soviet Union point with pride to the fact that prostitution has been eliminated from their country along with the elimination of unemployment.

But all I wish to do at the present time is to present the problem concretely. I shall do so by posing the following question: do our thoughts, as expressed in these "works of art", reflect an environment in which there is contempt for women and which is conducive to unnatural practices among men?

In this connection, I might add a few words about the humor of these "creations". The question might be asked: are they really funny? Why yes! The Satyricon of Petronius Arbiter was funny. It reflection the decay and corruption of the ancient Roman Empire. The Decameron of Boccaccio was funny. It reflected the decay and corruption of the mediaeval Roman Catholic Church. How accurately do our artistic products reflect conditions in Chapel Hill?

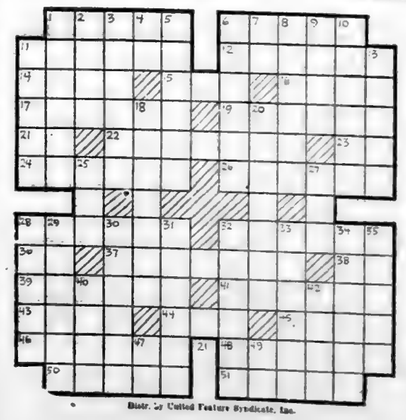
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pert. to the sun
6—Swift
11—Hot flow of words
12—Ascends
14—Ages
15—Negative
16—Anger
17—Showered
19—Nagger
21—Within
22—Very fancy
23—Tellurium (symb.)
24—Willed property to
26—Poor person
28—Coarse sand
32—Mountain range
35—Hawaiian lava
37—Permits
38—Forward!
39—Huge men
41—Value for taxation
43—Martin
44—Barbarian
45—Great Lake
46—Placid
48—More rigid
50—Ventured
51—Beef animal



DOWN

1—Sea nymph (var.)
2—Uttered by the mouth
3—Endured
4—Public notice
5—Slundered
6—Palm switch
7—Land measure
8—Buccaneer
9—Egyptian goddess
10—Take out
11—Lukewarm
13—Drier
18—Fundamental part
20—Poes
25—Age
27—Beetle
28—Measures
29—Plundered
30—Thin covering
31—Whipped
32—Inclined from a direct line
33—Hebrew ascetic
34—More hopeful future
35—Genus of grass
40—Carpet from India
42—Irish
47—Compass point
49—And (Fr.)

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Booters In Finale On Fetzer Today; Jayvees Play In Kenan

Robbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

FIVE MORE VOTES

JINXES ARE OFTEN tough nuts to crack. But despite a handful of jinxes added to the Tar Heel burden in the annual football fiesta with Duke, today's issue hereby casts five more votes for a Carolina victory on the morrow. You can see them three columns to the right.

Our individual reasons for sticking with the home forces aren't simply cases of sentiment overriding good judgment, for in this particular instance good judgment is riding with Carolina—the little form sheets have so ruled. Instead, we don't think the Blue Devils, with whatever help they receive from the jinxes, can pull an upset similar to the one back in 1935, when they tripped up a Tar Heel eleven on the way to the Rose Bowl. And by a 25-0 score too

According to four of the five members of the board, the eight or ten points that the bookies spot Duke still leaves the Carolina taker with a good wager. In fact Billy Carmichael, with his 34-6 runaway, gives as his reason for picking it that way, "Let's face reality. It will be a track meet." Jake Wade figures that the Tar Heels can hold the Blue Devils scoreless, but the rest of the board gives them one touchdown. Says Bill Lamkin, "Duke scored on Wake Forest's big line and they'll probably get one against us."

Only one not giving Carolina at least a two-touchdown margin of victory is Morty Schaap, who forwards the opinion that "the rivalry will hold down the score." As for yours truly, we'll keep our fingers crossed and dream of a trip to Miami.

SERIES JINXES

IN REGARD TO the various jinxes surrounding this game in general and the game as part of the long series in particular, one can dig down into the Carolina football record through the years and come up with all sorts of facts. For instance, it's been 12 years—since way back in 1935—since a Tar Heel eleven has fashioned a winning streak of six games, an achievement that a victory will provide this weekend. It's been even longer since the Tar Heels have gained two straight triumphs. Starting in 1932, the Blue Devils have won at least every other game, and quite frequently they have done even better. That means another mark at which to shoot.

Then too are such smaller items as it being all of 10 years since Carolina has emerged on the long end of the score of a Duke scrap played in Durham. Jayvee Coach Crowell Little led the last such successful assault on the Tobacco City back in 1937, when the Tar Heels came through with a 14-6 triumph. Maybe Schaap believes in 10-year cycles.

And just by way of passing along some information, it might be pointed out that a Snavely-coached outfit has never downed a Wade-tutored team in Durham. Of course Carl Snavely has led only one team over to Durham—that time for the ill-fated '35 clash—but this is 1947 and it might be the year that Mr. Jordan has planned a Tar Heel victory.

FACTS AND FIGURES

WHILE LEAFING THROUGH the records on the ancient series, we ran across several interesting facts that might be of interest to others. Such as, for instance, that Carolina has rolled up the two highest scores between the two teams, 41-0 and 48-7 . . . and that the most Duke has scored is a 33-0 decision over a wartime Carolina club . . . and that the series is deadlocked, 14-all, with three ties.

WE'VE TRIED TO forget about the prognostications of last week. But several students refuse to let us—they keep reminding us that the results haven't appeared in the paper yet. It seems some of them wanted to see if all of us predicted as poorly as they had done. Unfortunately, we did.

For out of 20 games, the high mark on the list was an unimpressive 10—with Wade and Schaap getting that many. Lamkin scored on nine, yours truly had eight, and Carmichael followed with seven. Without a doubt, it was a rough week, with three ties (which are counted as losses) and six full-fledged upsets helping to provide the low score.

The eight-week total on 160 games:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	101	59	.631	—
Jake Wade	99	61	.619	2
Morty Schaap	99	61	.619	2
Bob Goldwater	93	67	.581	8
Billy Carmichael (III)	85	75	.531	16

Bob Elliott Most Valuable in NL

St. Louis, Nov. 20—(U.P.)—As a reward for sparking the Boston Braves to a third place finish in the National League this season, third-baseman Bob Elliott was voted the most valuable player in the loop by a committee of 24 sportswriters.

Although he didn't win any titles, the records show that the heavy hitting infielder ranked near the top in most departments. He batted a robust .317 and his 176 hits included 35 doubles, 5 triples, and 22 home runs. He knocked in 112 runs to place fourth in the league.

Ewell Blackwell, elongated pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, was favored to win the crown, but his total of 194 votes was second to Elliott's 205.

Others in the top ten were Johnny Mize, N. Y. Giants; Bruce Edwards, Brooklyn Dodgers; Jackie Robinson, Dodgers; Ralph Kiner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Larry Janson, Giants; Peewee Reese, Dodgers Whitey Kurowski, St. Louis Cardinals; and Harry Walker, Philadelphia Phillies.

Blackwell has the distinction of being the only player named on all 24 ballots.

Why Not Study in Mexico?

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Tar Babies Battle Blue Imps of Duke; Game Starts at 2!

By Larry Fox

On the basis of their record this year, the Duke Blue Imps will probably be favored when they charge onto the turf of Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock to battle the Carolina Tar Babies.

The Dukesters, coached by Bob Cox, have won three games this season, lost one and tied one. The high flying Blue Imps have run up 62 points against their opponents' total of 27 and all of those points were tallied by Navy in the only loss suffered by the jayvees from Durham.

Out for Revenge

The locals will be out to revenge themselves against the Coxmen who upset them last year, 21-13 to provide the Tar Heel's only defeat of the campaign.

Ed Bilpuch will be able to play today and that will put the Tar Babies at full strength for the inter-city contest. Coach Crowell Little expects to start much the same eleven that opened against Virginia.

The men from the Tobacco city will be sparked by George "Preacher" Skipworth, who plays quarterback when Duke uses the T formation and tailback in the single wing. Herb Hipps, who does the kicking, will play left half when they run from the T. Blocking back Ed Perini was a varsity guard in 1944 and 45, but he was moved to the backfield last season. He co-captains the team with lineman Jim Groome. Jack Jones rounds out the starting backfield at either right half or wingback.

In addition to Groome tackle Hugh Stone and ends Red Armour and Mike Souchak, the team's place kicker, are expected to shine on the forward wall.

Jack Brasington is finally in top condition after recovering from the hand injury that kept him idle for several games. Coach Little expects to use him a great deal in this contest. Also seeing a lot of action, although they won't be starting, will be Dick Bunting, Joe Gurtis Moe Bledsoe, and Ed Washington.

"They'll probably be much stronger an offense than we," moaned Coach Little, "They snowed South Carolina under, 24-0, while we barely edged them 13-0. They managed to roll up about 400 yards against the Gamecocks, too."

Milne to Be Sole Carolina Representative In NCAA Harrier Championship Monday

Jack Milne, stellar Carolina distance man, will be Carolina's lone representative in the National Collegiate cross country championship to be run at East Lansing, Michigan next Monday morning.

The meet will be run over the four mile Michigan State college course and will bring together the cream of the country's collegiate distance runners. Many others beside the men that competed in New York last week will be on hand. Besides men like Bobby Black of Rhode Island State, Horace Ashenfelter, Penn State, Jack Diannetti, Michigan State, and others that are high up in the IC4A there will be added from the mid west and southwestern schools. Among these is Quentin Brelsford, last year's winner from Ohio Wesleyan, Jerry Thompson, University of Texas, John Twomey of Illinois plus many runners from smaller schools.

Milne has had a fine record in competition and last spring he turned in a 9:20.5 two mile to take second to Curt Stone of Penn State in the Penn Relay event. This year he has placed up front in all of the duel meets and finished third in New York to be one of the few shining lights in a rather dismal team finish. Jack is a junior and has showed plenty of intestinal fortitude in getting back into shape after a five-year hitch in the army.

The rest of the Tar Heel cross country forces are drilling daily in preparation for their final meet with the University of Virginia on November 29. A five mile time trial will be run this afternoon.

The freshmen are going through their drills in order to be in shape for the return meet with State college next Tuesday afternoon. The yearlings will seek revenge for the beating the Wolfpack harriers handed them in their last outing.

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN

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Grads Edge Lewis To Take Dorm Grid Crown

Climaxing a full day of activity, three intramural championships were decided today as the Grads won the Dormitory division football championship and Everett and Phi Delt were victorious in their respective divisions of the table tennis tounrnament.

The fighting Grads team came from behind to edge Lewis dormitory, last year's campus champions, 16-14, to gain the dormitory division honors. Trailing by five points at half time, the Grads managed to push across seven points in the final period, while holding Lewis scoreless.

Lewis took the lead in the first half when Jim Mock scooped up a pass from Cliff Hemingway and raced from mid-field for the score. Dick Taylor's extra point try was good, and Lewis gained a seven point margin.

The deciding factor in the contest proved to be the safety scored by the Grads when an unidentified Lewis man was caught by Grad Jim Poole as he slipped in the mud behind his own goal.

Phi Delt and Everett will meet each other Monday as a result of their winning the table tennis championship of the fraternity and dormitory divisions. Andy Lavin and Tom Wadden copped the honors for Everett as they triumphed over Archie Goodwin and George Whitted.

In single matches played in the fraternity division, Ray Morris and Jim Jackson beat ATO team members Dave Boak and Harry Billerbeck. In the doubles contest Turner and Carr edged Wilder and Heinmiller.

The campus football championship will be decided on Monday afternoon when the Grads meet Chi Psi, fraternity division champ.

VOLLEYBALL

2	Sig Nu	Beta	0
2	Pi Lamb	DKE 3	0
2	Phi Gam 1	Zeta Psi 3	0
2	Phi Gam 2	Phi Delt 2	0

FOOTBALL

16	Grads	Lewis	14
12	Phi Delt	Zeta Psi	2

TABLE TENNIS

2	Everett	Avcock	0
3	Phi Delt 2	ATO 1	0

Pretty Lean Pickings!!!

	Bill Lamkin	Jake Wade	Morty Schaap	Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael
Carolina-Duke	Carolina 21-6	Carolina 14-0	Carolina 14-6	Carolina 21-7	Carolina 34-6
N. C. State-Va.	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia
W. For.-Duquesne	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Md.-Vanderbilt	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Maryland
LSU-Alabama	LSU	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Tenn.-Ky.	Kentucky	Tennessee	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
Auburn-Clemson	Clemson	Auburn	Clemson	Auburn	Clemson
Columbia-Syrac'se	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Yale-Harvard	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Harvard
Princeton-Dartm.	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Penn State-Pitt.	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Notre D.-Tulane	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Mich.-Ohio State	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Minn.-Wisconsin	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota
Indiana-Purdue	Purdue	Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana
Illinois-N'western	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Nebraska-Okla.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
SMU-Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
TCU-Rice	Rice	Rice	TCU	Rice	Rice
UCLA-So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.

Tar Heels Close Heavy Workouts In Secret Drill For Duke Contest

Carolina's Tar Heels brought to a conclusion the major portion of their pre-Duke drills yesterday with a light but lengthy workout on Navy field yesterady.

Once again Coach Carl Snavely issued orders for a secret practice session and the field was cleared of interested sideline observers. There was on tackling during the afternoon, but the team concentrated on improving its blocking and timing. The Tar Heels coaches did not want to risk player injuries by holding a heavy scrimmage.



HOSEA RODGERS
. . . to see action

The Tar Heels probably won't get in omre than a light signal checkup today, but Snavely has had them working hard all week despite the rain.

Carolina To Be Minus

Carolina will be minus at least one of its key players against Duke. Guard Sid Varney, who has played particularly well against the Devils in other Tar Heel-Blue Devil battles, is definately sidelined for the game.

Hosea Rodgers, the lanky fullback who has missed the last couple of games, hasn't donned heavy equipment all week, but the Tar Heel trainers said that he will dress for the game and should be able to see service. He will be able to give Walt Pupa and Bob Kennedy some assistance with the fullback duties. Rodgers has the best running average on the team, making almost nine yards per try. His passing also should help the Tar Heels.

Other than Varney and Rodgers all members of the tea mwill be in good condition for the Dukes.

An afternoon of sunshine aided the Tar Heel team in its preparat practice yesterday, and Carolina followers also are hoping the letup in rain will continue through Saturday in order that the game may be played on a dry fienld. The big Duke horseshoe stadium has been covered by a tarpaulin this week, keeping much of the rain off, and a couple of afternoons of sunshine should bring about a solid turf.

Additional bleacher installments will make possible a crowd of 56,000 for the game. If the expected number turn out it will be a record crowd for North Carolina and Southern conference sports.

George Jernigan of Georgia kicked 47 out of 52 extra points in 1946 to tie the all-time college record set by Dick Walterhouse of Army in 1944.

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Soccer Team After Sixth Win of Year Against Cavaliers

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's crippled soccer team winds up its second inter collegiate campaign and first season as a University-sponsored sport today when the Blue and White booters tangle with the University of Virginia kickers on soggy Fetzer field at 2 o'clock afternoon.

Although the Tar Heel eleven did nose out the Wahoos, 1-0, several weeks ago in Charlottesville, the loss of 7 regulars since then has thrown the local soccer camp into confusion and has killed almost all Carolina hopes for their sixth victory against three losses.

Coach Marvin Allen was rather pessimistic over his charges' chances of concluding their most successful season in history with a win and he saw their lone chance of coming out on top today lying in another spirited team performance such as the one they turned in against Duke on Fetzer Field last month.

May Play

A bruised hip muscle made Tom Williams the seventh member of the booters' injured list but two of the crippled booters, Al Williams and Wayne Johnson, may possibly see a little action today if their sprained ankles have responded to treatment sufficiently.

Hank Pallulat, Al Singer, and Mac Hagaman are the other recently sidelined shinbusters who will sit out the game. The shifty ball handling Pallulat and Singer will be greatly missed by the Allenmen today, especially since their team work during past two games has been far from sensational.

Seven seniors, all of whom are regulars, wind up their careers today for Carolina. Al Williams, Porter VanZandt, Frank Nelson, Frank Levy, sparkplug Gus Johnson, Jesse Greenbaum, Dave Boak, and Al Singer will either be playing or watching their last contest as a Tar Heel booter.

(See SOCCER, page 4)

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LADEN WITH FOOD FOR the hungry of France and Italy, the Friendship Train slowly winds its way down the Hudson River on the tracks of the West Shore Railroad en route to New York from Albany. Below, thousands of New Yorkers jam lower Broadway to watch the contributions gathered from the highways and byways of the U. S. roll by in trucks, headed for docks where freighters will carry the precious cargo to Europe. The parade marked the end of the train's journey from Los Angeles to New York.

New Public Health Building Will Be Constructed Soon

Construction of a new public health building for the University of North Carolina will soon get underway, Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Trustee's building committee, said today. George Watts Carr of Durham has been chosen as architect of the structure, which is scheduled for completion early this summer.

The building will be but a the eventual entire public health plant, Cobb explained. Construction on this wing is being rushed because of the present overcrowded conditions on the ground floor of the school's medical building in which the department now works. Cobb said the newly-chosen architect will consult with the University's Building and Grounds committee to determine the exact site of the structure as the new medical school and hospital provided for during last session of the state legislature are also to be built in the the same general area.

The whole public health plant, which is to be built onto the new wing some time in the future, is to house the Chatham - Orange county health center, and feild training officers and research laboratories of the department.

Stamp Collectors Get Fooled by Time

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 20—(UP)—Today was a big day at the Elizabeth post office as 5,000 letters were sent to stamp collectors all over the world.

Letters have been coming in for a month requesting they be returned to the sender with the city's post mark on them on Princess Elizabeth's wedding day.

Each letter was postmarked at 11:30 a.m. (EST). The royal wedding started at 11:30—London time.

–Soccer–

(Continued from Page Three)

This week's daily rainstorms had turned Fetzer field into a quagmire and confined the Allenmen to Woollen gym but yesterday's midafternoon appearance of the sun and high winds have probably dried the field sufficiently to keep the match from turning into a swimming meet.

The Cavaliers schedule has featured mainly northern elevens but the Wahoos tied Duke 3-3 early in October and then dropped a tight 2-1 decision to the Blue Devils last week. Virginia smeared Roanoke in Charlottesville about a month ago.

Today's starting Carolina lineup will have many new faces in it although all of the final game regulars have seen considerable action in reserve roles.

The lineup. Sobel, Goalie; VanZandt, Right Fullback; Nelson, Left Fullback; Greenbaum, Right Halfback; Johnston, Center Halfback; Levy, Left Halfback; Boak, Outside Left; Pfautz, Inside Left; Bach, Center Forward; Ferebee, Inside Right; Moore, Outside Right.

Placement Direction To Start in January

Filling a post vacant since before the war, the University administration has named Joe M. Galloway to assume in January the responsibilities of its full-time director of placement.

Galloway will come to the University and to an office in South building where he will work in co-operation with Miss Katherine Cooke to extend such vocational guidance as job offers for University graduates and counsel for underclassmen who have not selected a profession for themselves. Miss Cooke has formerly advised only women on such matters.

Galloway is now at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville where he is connected with the campus Bureau of Personnel. A graduate of the University of Tennessee himself with a degree in business administration in 1940, Galloway entered the army in December of that year and served throughout the North African campaign. Since his discharge, he has been doing vocational guidance direction in Knoxville similar to the work he is to do for the University beginning with the forthcoming quarter.

–Friendship–

More contribution boxes are being placed, and the public address system in Lenoir Hall will continue to be used in order to inform students of the need for supstudents will be given a porting the drive. University chance to contribute at the Carolina-Duke football game Saturday.

–Coed–

(Continued from Page One)

Students participating include Faith Adams, Virginia Nash, Edna Dooley, Lil Hotard, and Ann Wells. Sally Lee, Y membership chairman, is in charge of the meeting, and Ferne Hughes is in charge of music.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Here the latest popular records first at Ab's Bookshop

Charles Holder Wins GM Football Contest

It was not the prognosticators' day last Saturday, as entrants in Graham Memorial weekly football contest hit an all-time low in correct predictions. Winner of the crop, with 4 out of the possible 20 predictions correct was Charles A Holder, 212 Manley.

The general run of entrants batted only about .400 to .450 since three tie games and a half-dozen upsets were included on the contest blank. Placing second, with seven misses each, were Lewis August and Luthur McCombs. Tie games on the sheet were Florida-Tulane, Army-Penn, and Duke-South Carolina.

Despite the low and comparitively common score of the Tar Heel tilt, for the first time this year, no entrant predicted the 19-0 outcome. Nearest misses were handed in by Linn Hoover (20-0), and Charles Lambeth (19-6). Others ran from a low of 6-0 to an all-season optimistic prognostication of 65-0 in favor of Carolina, which was seen by William S. Pearson and Gran Childress.

But eight out of the total of 1978 entries predicted Maryland would win.

–Roulette–

(Continued from Page One)

and jotted down winning numbers. After a week of jotting and watching, they began to play.

They took about $6,000 from that table in 40 hours during which each one would bet for an eight-hour shift. They quit when the club ordered the wheel changed.

The students are back, however, at another club, and so far they've picked up another $6,000.

Club-owner Harold Smith, the man who lost $250,000 on a single roll of the dice last fall, said that he wouldn't interfere with them "even if we lose a million dollars," as he put it.

The boys have him puzzled, however. Now he has a girl assistant who's also jotting down the numbers.

Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Soccer game, Fetzer field.
2:30 p.m.—Hon George McGhee to give general lecture in Caldwell hall auditorium.
7:00 p.m.—Wallace Democrats, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:00 p.m.—Pep rally at Y court.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker Nos. 1 and 2.
8:30 p.m.—Sound and Fury presents "Gin Lane," Memorial hall.

United States consumption of cigarettes doubled from beginning of World War II to 1947.

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GLASSES — NATURAL shell-rimmed. Lost Sunday, November 9 between Hillsboro Street and Victory Village. Reward. Phone 8281. (1-1423-1)

BETWEEN UNI VER SI TY Cafe and Varsity Soda shop-one man's Longine wrist watch. Will finder please return to DTH office. Reward. (1-1420-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

I AM VERY ANXIOUS TO contact person who took my black soat from DKE House after State game and arrange swap. Marjorie Jordan, WF-NC, Fayetteville, N. C. (1-1425-1)

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Saturday, November 22, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 51

It's Carolina Vs. Duke In Today's Grid Classic

Groups Meeting Here Demand Lower Profits

By John Stump

A resolution calling for formation of a volunteer committee to combat high prices on both local and national levels by a letter writing campaign and boycotts was one result of the SCHW-AVC co-sponsored discussion on high prices held Thursday night in Gerrard hall.

The group also passed a resolution demanding national legislation to curb excess profits.

Presented by Kenneth Macrorie, the resolution was amended to provide that the committee be composed of all those present who would sign to serve on it. Both resolution and amendment were passed with no dissents.

Four Speakers

Four speakers were on hand with prepared comments on the situation. Leading off this group was Clay Cochran of the economics department who scored the political side of the subject, quoting figures on the actual rise in living costs since the death of OPA. After he explained that veterans, farmers, small business men, and white collar workers were the big losers in the present economic setup, he rendered a poem taken from the Democratic national committee publication blaming Senators Taft and Wherry and the National Association of Manufacturers with the 'killing' of OPA. This was greeted by laughter from the audience.

Kottke's Analysis

Dr. Frank Kottke, also of the economics department, attempted to explain the reasons behind present inflationary pressures and to suggest possible future results.

Kottke said that present available cash is five times its prewar level, that our goods are wearing out, and that there is a demand for postwar products. Thus there is natural competition for all consumer goods, resulting in high prices. He pointed out that Congressional tax reduction and repeal plus foreign demand for our scarce goods worsen the situation.

Forecasts Inflation

Although proclaiming that he was in no way condemning the Marshall plan, Kottke said that the Marshall plan will probably heighten these inflationary pressures. In the future, he reminded, Europe must continue to buy more than she sells without the power to pay for it.

"The people," he said, "fear more rises," and when these come they will be followed by an increase in wages. Then, business will feel that more price rises are necessary although labor will charge that the situation will be only a pretext for price rises.

Following Kottke's presentation of the overall situation, Nell Morton, executive secretary of the fellowship of Southern Churchmen, applied her facts to the local situation. She pointed out that at the present time the farmer is being caught in a squeeze between low prices actually being paid to him and blame for high prices being laid on him. She also reminded her audience that every time they buy an art-

(See PRICES, page 4)

Snavely....



France Lacks Leader As Blum Is Voted Out

The riot-torn nation of France was without a leader tonight after the national assembly refused to accept Leon Blum as premier of a new French Government. The aged Socialist who had hoped to lead his country down the middle road to political seeurity failed to get a vote of confidence by just nine ballots.

The vote came tonight after Blum made a blistering address alienating both extremes of the political spectrum. He charged that international communism has openly declared war on the French democracy. Then he turned to the right-wing forces and denounced the followers of General De Gaulle for trying to set up a dictatorship.

The 75-year-old Socialist asked the assembly to authorize a government that would steer a middle course between the right and the left. . . . A course dedicated to liberty, peace and social justice.

But the plea of the frail, white-haired statesman was turned down.

As the assembly refused to authorize Blum's program to save France from political chaos, strikers battled police in the streets of Paris. The clash occurred when workers tried to seize two factories.

Record Crowd Of 56,000 To See Durham Struggle

By Bob Goldwater

Today is D-day, C-D day, that is, with all the trimmings that always surround the annual classic. It's Snavely versus Wade, Justice against Folger, and so on right down the line. It's the clash both teams have pointed for all season long. The old North State, football fans throughout the nation, various bowl committees . . . all await the outcome. In short, today is the day that Carolina and Duke fight for supremacy on the gridiron.

Zero hour comes at 2 o'clock and the struggle will be waged on the Duke stadium battlefield. Over 56,000 people are expected to be present, making this the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the South between Baltimore and New Orleans.

And they'll see quite a game too! Despite the fact that the Tar Heels are slight favorites and that the Blue Devils will not be at full strength physically, the intensity of the old rivalry—now in its 34th year—will be an incentive for each team to give it the old college try. And in keeping with the battles of past years, anything can happen today.

Seek Sixth in Row

Both clubs have more at stake today than just a triumph over their number one foe. For the Tar Heels, a win will carry them to their sixth straight win, the longest streak a Carolina eleven has rolled up since the big season of 1935. It provides a Blue and White team with its initial success on the Durham field since 1935. Then too—and it's useless to sidestep the issues—a win, which would be the seventh in nine games, would keep Carolina in the running for a bowl invitation.

As for the Blue Devils, they can capture the Southern conference title for the 10th time in the past 15 years should they emerge on the long end of the score. A Duke loss would place William and Mary in the enviable position of having only Richmond stand in the way of a conference championship. The Devils are also slightly victory-starved, having lost two straight contests before being held to a scoreless tie by South Carolina last week. Today's tilt being their final scrap of the season, the Wademen will be trying to end the campaign in a successful manner.

In one respect, the game shapes up as a battle between Carolina's highly-geared offensive, which only began to demonstrate its power in the past four outings, and Duke's defensive might. Coach Carl Snavely plans to use the backfield combination of Charlie Justice, Walt Pupa, Jim Camp, and Don Hartig, the same quartet that opened in 1946, as his offensive unit. Justice and Pupa will provide the one-two punch, Charlie supplying the lightning threat around the ends and the big fullback handling the thunder through the middle.

Rodgers Ready

Also ready to see action should he be needed will be the Carolina ramrod, Hosea Rodgers. The big boy from Alabama has missed the last two games with an injured knee, but he has been declared fit by the Carolina trainers and will take over for Pupa whenever called upon. Rodgers boasts the best running and passing averages on the team, with a .516 completion percentage in the aerial department and a

(See FOLGER—JUSTICE, page 3)

....vs Wade



Snavely Sets Off 'Beat Dook' Rally

By Herb Nachman

In a spirited pep rally demonstrating the traditional Carolina, "Beat Dook" spirit, last night approximately 2,500 Tar Heels with flaming torches circled the campus gaining "momentum" with each note of the band.

Spirits were high, as well as the guys who had them. After building up into a through-and-through Tar Heel rally ,the group was veritably "set off" after coach Carl Snavely's speech in the middle of the intramural field.

As coach Snavely began his talk, a hush fell over the mass of students. "I want there to be no doubt that we are meeting a team that is at its peak. Several members of the team have remarked to me about the wonderful support which the team receives from you students. The team is depending on that spirit tomorrow," was Coach Snavely's essential remark.

At the end of practically every sentence shouts of "Beat Dook," "Get 'Em Tar Heels" and "We Got 'Em" rang through the group. Coach Snavely mentioned the so-called propaganda which has been circulated concerning the Duke stadium "jinx" and their injury riddled team. In commenting the coach urged the students not to be suckers for "propaganda" and to give the team wholehearted support.

Before the rally ended with the customary singing of "Hark the Sound" around the roaring bonfire, the Pi Kappa Alpha trophy for the best banner or float was presented to Sigma Chi fraternity for the second successive year. The float, with a figure of Coach Snavely on top was entitled "Snavely Goes Bowling."

Even the close of the planned rally put no clamps on several hundred students who followed Cal Blyth as he scurled marches on his Scottish bagpipes from the field back to Hill Hall, where they staged their own private pep rally.

UNC Student Elected President Of Council

Earl Fitzgerald, University junior from Ruffin, was elected president of the Executive council of the State Student Legislature at a meeting held Thursday night at State college in Raleigh.

At the same time the council refused use of the House chambers of the state capitol for November 28-29, postponing the meeting of the legislature until late February.

Date to Be Set

The exact date of the assembly will be determined at another meeting scheduled to be held in Raleigh January 10, to which all universities and colleges in the state are invited to send delegates.

Representation on the council included two other schools besides UNC. Representatives of State college and Meredith college were present. University delegates are Lucy Jordan and Wayne Brennegan.

Cranford Elected

State delegate James M. Cranford, a junior from Asheboro, was elected secretary of the council, which voted to continue the legislature for all races. The race issue resulted several weeks ago in dissolution of the Executive council, which since has been reorganized.

The legislature, the eleventh in the annual series, will go into its second session with no schools barred from attending because of race.

To Notify Eure

Cranford and Jane Middleton, Meredith delegate, were appointed to notify Secretary of State Thad Eure that the students would not be able to use the chambers of the House and to reserve the capitol for the February session.

Each state college and university is asked to have one campus organization sponsor the legislature.

Friendship Train Drive Nears $300

The Friendship Train drive, which got its official approval from the student legislature Thursday night, is already nearing the $300 mark. The boxes in Lenoir hall have yielded $60 to the fund as of today, and contributions are pouring in from the fraternities, sororities, and other campus organizations.

Meanwhile, the village has come to the support of the Friendship train, and boxes are now located in most of the business establishments. The deadline for the drive was reported in the Chapel Hill Weekly as Nov. 22, but Drew Pearson's Washington office has informed the UNC committee that the drive here may be extended through Nov. 26.

Arrangements are now completed to provide for a collection at the Duke game tomorrow just before kickoff time.

Every department head has been requested to forward faculty contributions to Chancellor House's office.

STASSEN HITS SHIPMENTS

Chicago, Nov. 21—(UP)—A candidate for the Republican Democratic presidential nomination says shipments of heavy machinery to Russia should be stopped immediately. Harold Stassen told a meeting of the National Editorial association at Chicago that it does not make sense to oppose Communism on one hand and send shipments of machinery to Russia on the other.

Presidency Given To UNC Chancellor

Robert B. House, chancellor of the University, was elected president of the North Carolina College conference for the coming year, at the group's 27th annual meeting in Greensboro Wednesday.

The group which Chancellor House will head is composed of 42 universities, junior colleges, and graduate schools throughout the state. The purpose of the organization is to set up and maintain educational standards and deal with the various problems that arise in the teaching profession in North Carolina.

U.S., RUSSIA AGREE

Lake Success, Nov. 21—(UP)—The revised Soviet-American plan for the partition of the Holy Land will be presented to the full Palestine committee tomorrow. Big power representatives have announced that Washington and Moscow both have approved changes in the U-N blueprint for setting up Arab and Jewish states.

HARLAND TO SPEAK

Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of archeology, will address the Baptist Student union supper forum at 6 p.m. this evening on the subject, "Confirmation of the Bible in Archeology." This will be the last supper forum of the month and preparations are being made for a larger than average crowd.

Lenoir Hall Is Difficult Nut to Crack Reporters Discover from Investigation

By Sam Whitehall

Conditions at Lenoir hall are not perfect, but in consideration of the problems involved it is impossible to make a blanket criticism of either the management or the employees.

That was the conclusion reached yesterday by reporters who attempted to survey the situation after letters and complaints about conditions in the dining hall had reached the Daily Tar Heel office.

At the outset of the attempted survey, refusals on the part of Lenoir employees to comment or cooperate hindered it severely. One employee who refused to permit the use of her name said, "They would as soon fire as look at us if we gave out information."

However, this situation was explained later by L. B. Rogerson in charge of University eating places, when he was reached at his office. Pointing out that he prefers statements on matters of policy to come from him, he stated that the obstructions met with earlier were no doubt results of liberal interpretations of his request.

In regard to employees' questions or complaints, he said, "If any employees have any grievances or complaints, they can come in here and find fairness without fear of losing their jobs." His statement was later backed up by an employee whose remarks appear on page 2.

Regarding the grievances which had come to the attention of this newspaper and others, he explained them in general terms, made a categorical denial of them, and introduced figures to prove his points.

He explained that the discharging of Carl Sparrow (referred to in Thursday's DTH) was because, "We just didn't need the services he had been performing anymore."

He denied the employees' charge that the Negro help was going to be laid off at Christmas time, stating that "our turnover is very small."

Asked to give his opinion in regard to employee satisfaction, he replied, "I don't know."

He closed the interview by stating, "I want to cooperate with everybody." However, he refused to permit the Daily Tar Heel to quote several of his statements.

Russell Is Peeved By Open Dictionary

Phillips Russell, whose classes in creative writing have been ranked among the top in the nation, seems to think of journalism students and the large dictionary on his desk simultaneously.

While conducting his short story class yesterday, Mr. Russell looked at his dictionary, almost sighed, and said, "For 17 years we have tried to find a journalism student that will close the dictionary after looking up a word. We haven't succeeded yet."

A young Australian newsman named Davenport, a member of the class, looked around him at some of the budding journalists, smiled, and replied, "Perhaps they haven't got the strength."

Proud Duke Students Confident Of Victory

By Dick Jenrette

When Duke and Carolina come to battle again this afternoon there will be some 56,000 fans present whose attention will be centered on 22 men in the big Durham horseshoe stadium, but the reason that this series ranks as one of the most colorful and interesting in the South is not just the fine games that the two teams usually play but also the rivalry between the two neighboring cheering sections, memories from past games, two well-drilled bands, and the roar of a mighty crowd in unison to applaud some great play.

Almost all the pre-game experts have named Carolina as the winner in today's contest, but the proud Duke students generally seem to scoff at the odds. One avid Blue Devil rooter, when questioned by a Daily Tar Heel reporter about the outcome of the game, fairly shouted, "You won't beat Duke!" When this student was asked to state the reasons for his statement, he could come up with no more conclusive proof than "Duke's got a better club."

Folger Better Than Justice

Another Dukester added that Carolina has an average good club but that it doesn't have a chance against what he termed a "superb Duke line." This student also insisted that Fred Folger is better than Charlie Justice. There are a lot of folks who will dispute this with the Duke boy, but the argument should be settled this afternoon.

One prominent Duke student declared that he was glad that Duke was the underdog. He evidently thought it was time for an upset since there hasn't been a deviation from the form sheet in the Duke Carolina series since 1940, when the Tar Heels won, 6-3.

There actually was a Duke student who confidentially informed us that Duke really didn't have much of a chance against Carolina. His name must remain secret as he desires to continue his studies at the Durham institution.

There was another question that was fired at the Blue Devil supporters, and that was what happened in the Duke - South Carolina game (0-0 tie) last week. Most of them were stumped by this but one finally came to the rescue with the very logical answer that Duke was psychologically down for that tilt and this same astute observer thought the Devils would be on edge for the Tar Heels.

The student attitude at Chapel Hill is one of universal optimism, but many students expressed concern over

(See SNAVELY, page 3)

Vaughn Monroe Radio Program Will Be Broadcast at Dance

By Donald MacDonald

Vaughn Monroe's 9:30 radio show will be featured during tonight's final Grail dance when the Columbia Broadcasting system sends a nationwide salute to the Carolina-Duke football teams from the floor of Woollen gymnasium.

Sponsored by Camel cigarettes, the half-hour show will include its regular Saturday night contingent of stars—the Moonmaids, Singer Beryl Davis, Colonel Stoopnagle and Announcer Bert Parks.

Tickets Available

Although the Monroe dance is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, Grail officials ask all persons who plan to attend the broadcast to be inside the gymnasium by 9:15. Instructions concerning applause will be given the audience at that time. Grail officials also said that a few tickets will be available at the door.

During the program the score of today's football classic will be announced, and the Monroe orchestra will present a medley of Carolina and Duke football songs. Later, a second medley will feature the Monroe and Moonmaids' renditions of "Carolina Moon" and "Carolina in the Morning."

Songs and Comedy

Beryl Davis, English singing star who has received recent publicity in "Life" magazine, and Colonel Stoopnagle will be on hand to provide vocal and comic talent to the broadcast. The orchestra will play two numbers which it has recently recorded, "Ballerina" and "You Do."

WDNC, Durham station, the local outlet for the Columbia Broadcasting system, and all CBS stations will carry the broadcast. The William Esty company's production staff has come here from New York to manage the production. Members of the University Communications center have been invited to observe the technical portion of the broadcast.

Although the broadcast ends at 10 o'clock, the dance will continue until midnight.

Gypsy Has Nothing Over Grappler Tag

Student legislator and Deke Tag Montague may have won his intramural wrestling match by four points to three in Woollen gymnasium Thursday afternoon, but according to Tag, he got the pants whipped off of him.

Not realizing what had happened until the referee tapped him on the shoulder, said "Break" and asked him to pull up his pants, Tag was slightly confused about the whole affair.

To his mixed male-and-coed audience, however, he looked just like Gypsy Rose Lee, G-string and all.

Some Notes on Coed Elections

To clear up the confusion on the part of some coeds and some political parties as to who shall nominate candidates to the Coed Senate and the Woman's Council the following statement has been issued by Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Senate; Jack Folger, speaker of the Student Legislature; Donleen McDonald, president of Women's council and Al Lowenstein, Student council member and member of Constitutional committee.

First: No student in the University can, in the final analysis, be denied by student government the right to seek any elective office independently, or in the ticket of any party which may select him as a candidate and on which ticket he may agree to run.

Second: The wisdom of electing to certain student government offices on a partisan basis is open to serious question and ought to be carefully considered by individuals and parties alike; for instance, there would seem to be much merit in a judiciary selected on a non-political basis.

Third: An enactment of the Coed Senate, which must remain in effect until amended or until successfully contested on Constitutional grounds before the Student council, sets the procedure of nominating of certain coed offices, and this enactment obviously holds in the elections scheduled for one week from Tuesday.

Fourth: Consequently, every coed may, of right, seek elective office in such manner as she may see fit insofar as her political affiliations are concerned; and every political party may, of right, nominate any student for any elective office, provided only that the student shall agree to accept the nomination tendered to him; as an expedient for the immediately pending elections, we would most urgently recommend that any political party desirous of nominating for those offices covered by the Coed senate law do so in the manner prescribed by law: namely, that a slate selected by a party, which may of course be given due publicity in the Daily Tar Heel and elsewhere, be formally placed in nomination by a coed member of the party at the open meeting decreed by Senate law.

It is possible that this method of nominations for certain coed offices may effect a lasting compromise acceptable to everyone, but if it does not do so, the fair and unconfused December election, the good-will manifested and the understanding generated by this experiment will have a worthwhile affect nonetheless.

Barbara Cashion
Jack Folger
Donleen McDonald
Al Lowenstein

In United Nations

What About Peron's Argentina?

Edward H. Hecht

Included in the difficult task of forming the United States Foreign Policy, one topic which requires much attention is how are we to deal with Argentina. In analyzing this question it is best for us to review briefly Argentina's actions in the second World War which so many have condemned. This deals primarily with her attitude towards the Axis and her reasons for not entering the war against it prior to 1945.

A reasonable explanation lies in the fact that since she had not been molested by the Axis powers she saw no need of cutting off her export trade which was carried on mostly with Germany and Italy. Not until 1945 did Argentina ratify the Act of Chapultepec and declare war on the Axis. The delay was caused partly because Argentina's Congress felt that such a pact would cause her to lose her independence and sovereignty. For justification of this action, we may look at our own country which in 1939 passed a Neutrality act and a Cash and Carry act in order to remain out of the conflict. Then came December 7, 1941. We had no alternative. Argentina, on the other hand, had no Pearl Harbor.

Another question we should ask ourselves in this matter is, what kind of a government does this country have? President Peron says it is fashioned after our own New Deal. However, many observers say that the government is Fascistic. There is no doubt that Peron has dictatorial powers, but it has further been said that personality rules in Argentina. What this means is this: The people follow the leader if they like him. This is apparently an inherent characteristic. If we are to find a name for such a government we may examine Democracy, which places the law above the individual. Fascism places the nation above the individual and so on. However these do not seem to fit Argentina. If personality rules, it seems to indicate that a different type of government is in existance there.

Since personality is the factor that seems to dominate, it will be well to take a glimpse at Juan Domingo Peron. He is Argentina's young, dynamic president. Thus far he has proposed and put into effect a five year plan. He has made a treaty to utilize Chillean Pacific ports and also one for greater economic unity with Uruguay. He appeals to the masses, addressing them in shirt sleeves, and using common language which they, the descamisados, (shirtless ones) can understand.

The control which Peron has over the country is virtually complete. Bank deposits and loans are directly under the government's thumb. Farmers are forced to sell their products to the Government, who in turn resells them for big profits to foreign countries, pocketing the difference. Newspapers also are under direct surveillance with the possible exception of La Nacion and La Prensa.

The Five Year Plan started with a purge of the teachers in the universities, under the direction of one Senor Machinandiarana who is an ex-gambling casino operator. It is said that the Education field was chosen to start this plan since the students were so opposed to Peron's election.

The Plan is to run from January 1947-1951. Its 27 basic laws encompass all sectors of national activity which range from complete reorganization of government departments to general reforms of the customs laws. Its cost will be about six billion pesos for the five years. The cornerstone of the plan is industrialization in which industry will be protected and expanded. Salaries, personnel, industrial processes, and communications will also be expanded. Socialized medicine will be prominently featured. A Social Security plan is being introduced. There are provisions for woman suffrage. Furthermore the military machine is being modernized with one year compulsory military training being extended to two years for men 20 years old or over.

In this brief analysis of pertinent questions which have to be considered in forming US Foreign Policy, one problem remains: Just how far should the US interfere in Argentinian affairs? In our past history it has been proven that if we mind our own business we will be better off. The Argentinians are no different than we. They dislike being told what to do, and they don't want interference from other countries in matters per-

(See ARGENTINA, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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His Work's Improving



Robert Baker

Bad Pedal Mars Concert

By John K. B. McDowell

Mr. Robert Baker, organist, appeared in recital at Hill Music hall on Thursday evening, November 20th.

Mr. Baker possesses a quite competent technique, but his playing suffers from serious faults in the matter of registration, and from his unbridled use of the crescendo pedal.

The opening selection, the Fantasia in F minor of Mozart, was performed with a commonplace and heavy registration. The whole line of the work was spoiled by its excessive loudness. Three short intermezzi of Schroeder were next played and these were followed by an atrocious work by Rinck. A carnival spirit prevailed and all that was missing was the peculiar vocal artistry of the late Florence Foster Jenkins.

Mr. Baker, in this reviewer's opinion, did his best playing of the evening in the adagio movement from Vival di's Concerto in D minor. His registration showed taste, and the unfortunate lushness of tone which is frequently showered upon many of the works of Bach and Vivaldi was absent in Mr. Baker's interpretation. The next work, the Prelude and Fugue in A minor of Bach, was played, as was the Mozart, with a heavy registration and with so much pedal that the latter part of the Fugue was blurred and the effect of the work destroyed.

There followed three works of no distinction; one a traditional Jewish melody arranged by Saminsky, an effort of Seth Bingham strangly entitled Rhythmic Trumpet, and a Divertissement by Louis Vierne.

Following these works Mr. Baker played The Nativity by Langlais, a contemporary and distinguished musician. Mr. Baker played this fine piece with feeling and good expression.

The last selection on the program was the Fantasia and Fugue on B-A-C-H by Franz List. Mr. Baker gave a competent reading of this very difficult work. But is this piece, as well as most of Liszt's compositions, worth all the effort involved in mastering them?

As an encore the organist played a ridiculous recueil of notes by the late Pierto Yon. For too long has the questionable, and sometimes appealing music of Mr. Yon been perpetuated.

Mr. Baker's program, unfortunately, did not represent the best in organ literature. His playing, a product of the romantic school of the organ, was noticeably lacking in the baroque spirit so necessary in performing the Bach work he selected. The organ available to him, however, was little comfort to him in this matter.

The program might have benefited by some of the works of Sowerby, Messiaen or Karg-Elert — to name a few — but this reviewer finds gratitude in his heart for having been spared the Toccata from the Widor Fifth Symphony.

Carolina Carousel

Is It Still a Clean Slate?

By R. Foo Giduz

Here's a hefty and hopeful hallelujah, brothers, that this morning finds the campus here and at Methodist Flats nine miles east, as unscathed vandalistically as they were at press time. . . . No small measure of credit for this accomplishment is due also to the University's forethought in posting all-night watchmen in five strategic posts about Tar Heelia for the past week. . . . This makes two years' clean slate now. Who'll make it three?

It doesn't particularly matter but here's wondering how come: Dooksters are receiving complete coverage by Pic magazine, and possibly Life and Look on their we(a)k-end festivities. . . . Whereas the staid student legislature of UNC soundly voted against allowing or inviting national mag photogs to snap the goings-on from the CH end. . . . They said it would be unfavorable publicity. . . . Okay, okay, so we hope Dook gets unfavorable publicity. . . . And a final prayer that the two-hour Dook stadium lines of year-before-last will be avoided today through the brainstorm of advance coupon sales. . . . Carousel, taking no chances, is already in line! . . . Last one there's a rotten egg . . . YELL!

DTH will henceforth miss the services of one of its hottest newshounds: Bill Scoop Sexton, the Culver (Indiana) carpetbagger, left school this week to take over full-time duties with United Press in Raleigh. . . . The rag will be hard-up for latest inside poop on Who's Who in the local pokey. . . Closing down their best show in five years last night, hard-working S and F'sters deserved every bit of credit they received. As usual with student-produced shows they ran into troubles after more troubles. In addition to losing two lead players on dress rehearsal night their dance (?) director also dropped out and many choral (?) changes had to be thrown in. . . . But the show was undeniably a success as entertainment, and amazingly enough, successful financially, too.—To top it off, the administration also liked the production!—Truly a milestone for Sound and Furyers!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Cabinet Quartet Said No

Washington. — Inside fact is that before the President delivered his militant message demanding price controls, four membrs of his Cabnet remonstrated with him against it. They were: Secretary of National Defense Forrestal, Secretary of the Treasury Snyder, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Harriman.

This Cabinet quartet felt that Truman should have laid greater stress on the fact that he didn't intend to use the compulsory price and wage controls which he requested of Congress, unless voluntary measures failed. This was their main criticism of the speech. Otherwise they went along.

Anderson and Harriman were particularly outspoken. At a White House session on Sunday, the day before the message was delivered, both argued that the two chief ghost-writers—Clark Clifford and Leon Keyserling of the President's Economic Council—had gone too far in expressing the need for compulsory controls.

"This is going to make Congress sore," complained the Secretary of Agriculture. "Some of us who will have to go up to the Hill and fight for enactment of the program will have a tough job if the message is delivered the way it's written now."

Commerce Secretary Harriman also suggested that the message be revised along "more conciliatory" lines.

"You ought to make it very clear that while you are asking for authority to control prices and wages, you do not intend to use them unless voluntary controls fail," Anderson told Truman. "I gathered from what you have said in our Cabinet meetings that that was your idea also. But this message doesn't read like it."

"That is my idea," replied the President, in substance. "I hope I never have to use these powers and I still believe it won't be necessary if everybody cooperates in keeping prices down through voluntary methods."

He added, however, that he didn't want to raise any false hopes by minimizing the chances of price and wage controls being invoked, because it was impossible to tell at this time that they won't be necessary. This would not be fair to the public, the President said.

The President explained that he couldn't promise absolutely that compulsory measures wouldn't be taken; therefore, it was better to have this authority, even though never used, than not to have it and take a chance on economic collapse.

Late Sunday afternoon the President's message was changed somewhat to meet the Anderson-Harriman objections. But something else was added that the Cabinet members still don't like though, being good soldiers they will not admti it publicly.

The original draft of the Truman message called for controls on only food, clothing, fuel and rent. However at the last minute, Truman added to the proposed control list a catch-all phrase "vital commodities in short supply that basically affect industrial production."

This takes in virtually every consumer commodity, and Anderson and Harriman have told intimates that it will make the Truman program that much tougher to sell to a hostile Congress.

The Anderson - Harriman prediction is now fully confirmed. Republican leaders are seething. Undaunted, the President still believes his policy was right. Federal price compulsion won't be necessary, he believes, because the psychological effect of having compulsory powers, plus voluntary cooperation, will be enough to do the trick.

He estimates that about 90 per cent of American industry will voluntarily agree to police prices in their own fields, while the other 10 per cent can be whipped into line by the threat of compulsory controls—that is, providing Congress gives Truman the power he wants.

Write Away

Carry Gripes To Proper Place

To Editor:

First I would like to say that I am also employed by the University and therefore have no prejudice toward University employees or their rights and privileges.

Secondly, I have no doubt that there exists at Lenoir an administrative set-up which has much room for improvement. It is not my intention to argue this point, since I do not know a great deal about it.

However, I do know that the DTH does not run Lenoir Dining hall. Why did not this anonymous writer carry his gripe, if he considered it legitimate, to the proper place. When Friday rolls around, he doesn't go to the office of the DTH to get his pay check. Yet, something goes wrong and he doesn't like the way his boss-man is running the place, so he takes off at high port like a recruit headed for the Chaplain's office.

According to his statement, he was afraid of losing his job if his name were used in connection with the letter he wrote. With absolutely no idea as to who he might be, I would like to express my opinion that if he has reached the point where he is afraid to express his earnest belief, then he is wasting his time trying to work and further his education, and might as well lose his job anyway.

I happen to know of some cases where students in the employment of the University decided that they had legitimate gripes and carried these gripes to the proper persons. In not one of these cases was a student fired for expressing his opinion, or even denied a hearing; and in many cases adjustments were made in favor of the students.

As I said before, it is probable that faults exist in the management at Lenoir Hall—nothing is perfect. But this management is subordinate through a chain of authority right on up to the highest offices in the administration of the University. Does Mr. Anonymous think that the whole administration would be unreasonable? Personally, I wouldn't be here any longer than it would take me to pack if I thought such a condition existed; but I know that it doesn't. I haven't been here long, but I've already become quite attached to Chapel Hill and the people here; and it irks me to know that a student could be so thoughtless as to needlessly incite a controversy which can cause a great deal of misunderstanding and be injurious to our usually neighborly campus life.

Finally, I would like to give the editor of the DTH my permission to write my name at the bottom of this letter in three inch bold type if he so desires. This is not intended to be anonymous.

Hank Schoolfield

Anonymous Ditto

Writer Pans Lenoir 'Expert'

In Thursday's DTH an anonymous person made charges against Lenoir Dinning hall. I would like to ditto his charges and add a few to them. Since I likewise am an employee of this wonderful institution, it is necessary that I also withhold my name. This I do with due regret since there are about a dozen of the several dozen managers that should know what I think of them. One in particular.

Our unknown friend mentioned a so-called efficiency expert who moved in and became assistant to the assistant-manager or some such title. I think the students of UNC who are paying his wages should know what an "expert" he is. One of his "requests" to increase efficiency was for the bus boys to refrain from rattling dishes when picking them up. Now can you imagine carting away several thousand pieces of dishes without rattling them. Another "request" was for the Negro help in the kitchen to refrain from singing while working since the noise disturbed people eating. Anyone knows that the Men's Glee club could give a two hour concert in that kitchen and the people outside would never hear a murmur. And what kind of working conditions is that for the colored help to work under? Efficiency expert? Maybe—but I have my own opinions.

Name Withheld
By Request

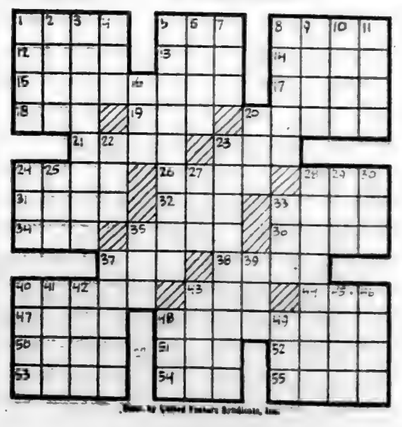
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Passion
5—Open a keg
8—Girl's name
12—British base
13—Open (poet.)
14—Bucket
15—Grieved with
17—Single time
18—Unit of work
19—Crimson
20—A color
21—Jug
23—Baseball stick
24—Secure
26—Cloaks
28—Hole
31—Chills and fever
32—Sailor
33—Indian buffalo
34—Jelly
35—Period of fasting
36—Transmitted
37—Cushion
38—The Orient
40—Employed
43—Part of "to be"
44—Take food
47—Revise
48—Proximity
50—Other
51—Make public
52—Largest continent
53—Game animal
54—Existed
55—Extreme radicals



DOWN

1—Fine needle work
2—Smell
3—Seeking revenge
4—Finish
5—Endured
6—Copied
7—Covered basket
8—On left side
9—Path
10—Rodents
11—Danish measure
16—Native metals
20—Empty talk
22—Tiny
23—Traded by direct exchange
24—Sins
25—Wear
27—Prohibit
28—Excuse
29—Tavern
30—Make lace
33—Fool
35—Boy
37—One of the Apostles
39—Roman bronze
40—Mind
41—Not working
42—Ascend
43—Opera solo
45—Sharp to taste
46—Parties
48—Animal's foot
49—Hearing organ

Tar Babies Down Blue Imps, 13-7; Booters Top Virginia

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

DAY OF DAYS

AS PREVIOUSLY REPORTED, Carolina plays Duke today. And some 56,000 rabid football fans will pack spacious Duke Stadium this afternoon to see or to be seen after paying the privilege price of from $3.50 up. Whether or not they will get their money's worth, remains to be seen.

For this Duke-Carolina meeting lacks much of the color and spectacle of most of the former games. The feeling of pre-Duke week has not charged the air about with its usual electricity, but instead, left almost the flat feeling of just another football game. The reason may be the fact that the Tar Heels are somewhat heavily favored to win, or it may be that college football has lost much of its "rah-rah" spirit that once was so obvious.

The former statement is relatively true, for the sports writers and bookies, who have their fingers on the pulse and pocketbook of the public, respectively, seem to think the Tar Heels will have little trouble in disposing of their arch rivals. Coach Wallace Wade, a great coach, but a reknowned user of tears and towels, puts his shoulder behind this wheel by repeatedly crying out that his undermanned and heavily-injured Blue Devils will do little more than show up for the game. Wade says the only thing his team has left is spirit, a commodity, though, that can win ball games, especially those of the Duke-Carolina nature.

That this is true can be shown by drifting one's mind back to 1935 when the Tar Heels, under the tutelage of a gentlemen named Snavely, were Rose Bowl bound etc. until a Wade-led group of diehard and determined Blue Devils derailed and demolished the Tar Heel victory train with a stinging 25-0 win. Let us hope that lightning, a dangerous and destructive element, does not choose to strike again in the same place today.

MIND OVER MATTER

IF THE BLUE DEVILS, the gods forbid, should pull an upset, it would be a triumph of mind over matter, for the Tar Heels obviously have their opponents outmatched in ability and depth, especially with the Dukesters sporting a long list of injured players, who will be, at game time, of doubtful playing condition. Duke will, therefore, be forced to count on a psychological edge for their main threat of the afternoon. They are on the rebound from two straight losses to Georgia Tech and Missouri, and a tie to theretofore impotent South Carolina and should be in the perfect frame of mind to give the Carolina entry the proverbial hard time. Their big hope is that the Tar Heels will be down, but they will probably be disappointed to find that the lads from Chapel Hill never had it so good in the spirit department. After two disheartening losses at the start of the season, the men of Coach Carl Snavely know what it is to hit rock-bottom, and will go a long way to prevent another downward trip.

As one fellow put it, the Tar Heels have had a lot of "zip-in-their-doo-dah" throughout their workouts this week, and will be hell-bent for victory this afternoon.

Another factor that can contribute to the Duke cause this afternoon is the weather. Duke is a great bad weather team, and if the Tar Heels run a foul of foul weather conditions, Carolina supporters might well hang on to their hats. Rain, sleet, or their cousin, snow, will certainly hamper the offensive activities of both teams, more so the Carolina lads since they seem to have more offense. This, logically, will keep the score down and force the patrons to sweat violently no matter how low the temperatur may fall.

Duke has profitted many a time by the weather, only this year neutralizing Georgia Tech to a mere seven point win on a day when the dew, heavy in nature, covered Atlanta like the Journal. Way back in 1938, if you care to venture that far, the Blue Devils called for snow and a frozen gridiron one day, and got it, along with a 7-0 win—good for an all-expense trip to the Rose Bowl—from the Pitt Panthers, who came south without their ice skates.

LADY LUCK

ALL OF WHICH brings one to the subject of the great Duke luck, which numerous times has pulled the Blue Devils out of some rough spots. Yet, a good team makes most of its luck and makes the most of its luck, so if the Tar Heels are what the boys in the pool rooms and taverns say they are, they have nothing to fear to use a familiar slant—but fear itself.

Which brings one to the conclusion that the Tar Heels should win today, bar, as usual, an act of God, and impressively too, no

(See SPORTING PICTURE, page 4)

Norcross Accounts For Winning Tally

By Larry Fox

The Tar Babies from Chapel Hill upset the Duke Blue Imps yesterday at Kenan stadium by a score of 13-7 and the game was even closer than that.

The local jayvees looked as if they were going to score before Duke would have a chance to handle the ball as they took Duke end Mike Souchak's kick-off on their own ten and drove all the way down to the Blue Devil 15 where a fumbled pass gave Duke possession.

The Durhamites were forced to punt out and this time the Tar Babies marched to pay-dirt. Wingback Billy Britt ran to a first down on the three and fullback Bob Koontz made good on his third try through the middle for the first score. Gerry Allen's attempted conversion was blocked by Souchak.

There was no scoring in the second quarter, but the jayvees from the Tobacco city quickly went ahead as soon as the last half began. Two first downs marked the drive that started on the visitor's ten yard line and ended with quarterback George "Preacher" Skipworth passing eleven yards to halfback Herb Hipps for the six points Souchak made the extra point and Duke led, 7-6.

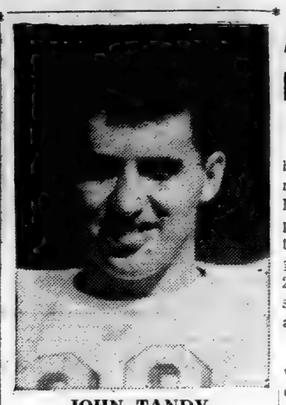
Carolina's final and winning touchdown came midway in the fourth stanza. Tar Baby tackles Stan Marczyk and Pete Rywak charged through the Duke forwards to smear Jack Jones 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage on a statue of liberty play that backfired. Carolina then intercepted an errant lateral by Skipworth on the Dukester's 30. Koontz picked up nine yards on two line bucks, Jack Brasington lost a yard, and then wingback Merl Norcross scooted 22 yards around end to put the Tar Heels back in the lead. Allen's boot was good and the score was 13-7, Carolina.

However, the tension didn't end there. When the final gun sounded, the big Littlemen had just taken over on downs on their own five yard line.

The unofficial statistics show just how evenly the two elevens were matched. Carolina gained a total of 258 yards while Duke racked up 252. The Tar Babies made 12 first downs as compared to 11 for the Imps.

The visitors took advantage of Carolina's severe case of galloping fumblitis by pouncing on all four of the Tar Baby bobbles. However, they weren't able to convert any breaks into scores.

Duke's forwards played well, if erratically, throughout the traditional tussle When they were hot they gave their backs all the protection necessary, but it wasn't often they could budge the light Blue line.



JOHN TANDY
. . . makes Devils Blue

Favored, But . . .

Snavely Recalls 1935 Duke Upset

(Continued from Page One)

the possibility of rain and a muddy turf Saturday. One Carolinian summed it up with "anything can happen on a wet field." It might be a comfort to this person to know that Duke stadium has been covered with a tarpaulin while it rained. Nevertheless, the field took a bad banging in the mud battle between Duke and South Carolina last week.

There is at least one person in Chapel Hill who isn't sure of a Carolina win. That would be Carl Snavely, Tar Heel coach. Three times Snavely has sent his teams against a Duke team coached by Wade and on two of these occasions the Tar Heels have won. However, that one Duke victory, over a favored Carolina team in 1935, was probably the saddest game in Carolina sports history. The Tar Heels were undefeated with a Rose Bowl bid assured if they could beat Duke. Carolina didn't get the bowl bid or the perfect season for Duke surprised the nation with a 25-0 triumph.

The history of that game is already well known to all loyal Tar Heels but it must always be repeated to any Carolina team, especially like the 1947 outfit which is favored on the eve of the Duke tilt.

Allenmen Win, 2-0 In Season's Finale

By Bill Kellam

Six seniors bowed out in a blaze of glory yesterday afternoon on Fetzer Field as Carolina's rejuvenated and injury-plagued booters punched over two last period goals to top Virginia's rough and tumble eleven, 2-0. The Allenmen notched their sixth triumph of the season against three defeats.

The Blue and White booters were almost as sharp as yesterday afternoon's penetratingly cold weather and they managed to keep the usually red-hot Wahoo attack pretty cool throughout most of the tilt.

A pair of Davids made the Carolina shots that finally dispatched the fiercely struggling Virginia Goliath early in the last quarter. One of them, Dave Boak, had a foot in both tallies. Dave Ferebee drew first blood for the Tar Heels early in the period when he took a pass from Boak and booted it into the net for his second goal of the year.

Boak tallied a few minutes later when he followed up his own corner kick and deftly slipped the ball into the corner of the goal for the final Carolina tally of the season.

The two forwards' goals broke up a hard fought contest that was apparently going to end in a scoreless deadlock. Although the Tar Heels spent most of the first three periods mixing it up with the Wahoos in front of and around the Virginia goal, capable last ditch defensive performances by the Cavalier goalie and fullbacks kept the Blue and White booters from turning the game into a rout.

Throughout the first three periods it was the stellar ball handling of Al Singer, who turned in a brilliant all-round performance despite an injured leg that was supposed to keep him on the bench, co-captain Gus Johnston, Dave Boak, and Bill Moore that kept the ball in Virginia territory and the Wahoos in hot water.

Singer, Johnston, and Boak all played their last games for Carolina unless they should return next year as graduate students. Johnston's head work and general hustle and Boak's sh ball handling along the sidelines were other bright spots in the Tar Heel victory.

The members of both teams were somewhat hampered by the slippery turf and several of the Tar Heels, notably Al Singer

(See SOCCER, page 4)

Experts Think . . .

Folger-Justice Duel Is Likely

(Continued from Page One)

nine-yard average on his 25 rushes.

Main interest in the fray will center around the individual duel to be staged between Justice and his counterpart on the Blue Devils, Fred Folger. Folger is the lone obstacle between Justice and a second nomination as All-Southern tailback. How each performs today will certainly be a big factor in who gets the post in this year's balloting.

Ready for Freddy

Carolina's big and sturdy forward wall appear fully ready for Freddy when he comes their way this afternoon. Delighted with the success of his two-team system, Coach Snavely will again alternate his players with separate units for offense and defense.

Among the leaders in the attacking forces will be the two flankmen, Art Weiner and Bob Cox, both of whom rank high among conference ends in pass-receiving. The defensive line will include Bill Wardle, whose sparkling play placed him among those mentioned for the outstanding linemen of last week's games.

For Duke, five key men, including four regulars, are not expected to see much action, and Coach Wallace Wade has bemoaned the crippled appearance of his team for such an important clash. Fullback Paul Stephanz, wingback Buddy Mulligan, tackle Al DeRogatis, and centers Fletcher Wall and Carl Perkinson will be used sparingly.

The Blue Devil backfield will probably open with Bettis Herlong, Ben Williams, and John Montgomery accompanying Folger. But Duke has nowhere near the reserve depth that the Tar Heels boast, and will not be able to call on a whole new team as will Carolina.

Daily Tar Heel Pocket Program

CAROLINA	Pos.	DUKE
Weiner (50)	L	Cittadino (80)
Fowle (58)	LT	Allen (73)
Mitten (42)	LG	Chambers (65)
Steigman (67)	C	Perkinson (53)
Klosterman (80)	RG	Davis (60)
Hazelwood (81)	RT	Isenburg (71)
Cox (29)	RE	Austin (81)
Martig (48)	QB	Montgomery (42)
Justice (22)	L I	Folger (11)
Camp (23)	RH	Herlong (18)
Rupa (40)	FB	Williams (41)

CAROLINA SUBSTITUTES

Ends—Powell 53, Romano 57, Tandy 64, Rubish 56, Pritchard 77, Logue 66, Cooke 44. Tackles—Szafaryn 51, Hendrick 55, Smith 90, Cospito 78, Marczyk 87. Guards—Wardle 84, Cheek 45, Varney 60, Roberts 69. Centers—Sparger 86, Holdash 25, Swicegood 21, Bernot 65. Backs—Wright 68, Weant 33, Knox 34, Reynolds 41, Fitch 63, Maceyko 43, Hayes 36, Clements 20, Sherman 24, Britt 28, Bauer 26, Rodgers 70, Flamisch 52, Kennedy 74, Koontz 85.

DUKE SUBSTITUTIONS

Ends—Duncan 83, Bryant 84, Lyons 85, Hardison 86, Lyle 87, Heiss 89. Tackles—Karmazin 76, Reece 74, DeRogatis 61, Stone 77, Young 78, Anderson 70, Gardinier 75. Guards—Karl 68, Knotts 62, Marshall 66, Sherrill 64, Cavanaugh 63, Hauck 67, James 69. Centers—Wall 55, C. Perkinson 50, Gleason 52, Gibson 51. Backs—Clark 28, Hartley 36, Hodges 26, Frye 19, Jones 20, M. C. Keown 15, Skipworth 21, Mulligan 10, Cox 17, Pallidino 38, Hoshall 14, Copley 11, Stephanz 25, Ziau 27, Eslick 44, Swalchick 22, Hughes 24.

Miller Races Dodds In Charlotte Event

Jimmy Miller, one of the top men on the Carolina harrier team, has been invited to participate in a special half-mile race tonight in Charlotte and will race against Gil Dodds.

Dodds, known as the flying parson, is holder of all of the 1947 indoor mile titles. He is in Charlotte for a special revival meeting sponsored by Billy Graham. The race is the only athletic event on the program and it will give southern track fans an opportunity to see Dodds perform.

Four Davidson runners will also be in the field to make up some fast company. Dodds, incidentally, will preach a sermon to the crowd when the race is over.



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CAROLINA

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY—MONDAY



Let's Go Carolina

Carolina Sports Shop

Lenoir Hall Schedule

Breakfast	7:00 A.M.	to	9:15 A.M.
Lunch	11:45 A.M.	to	2:00 P.M.
Supper	5:00 P.M.	to	7:00 P.M.

Sunday Breakfast 8:30—9:30

Carolina Inn Cafeteria

Breakfast	7:00 A.M.	to	9:15 A.M.
Lunch	11:45 A.M.	to	2:00 P.M.
Supper	5:30 P.M.	to	7:30 P.M.

Sunday Breakfast 8:00—10:00

West Coast Tilt Tops Grid Slate

All the eyes of football fandom are focused on the Pacific Coast today for out in sunny California this afternoon Southern California's mighty Trojans and UCLA's upset-bent Bruins will fight it out to determine who'll be the Coast Loop's representative in the Rose Bowl on January 1.

To the winner of this afternoon's clash in the spacious Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum will probably fall the rather unpleasant honor of tangling with Michigan's high scoring Wolverines who wind up their season against impotent Ohio State.

Notre Dame entertains unhappy Tulane, SMU tangles with Baylor, and Penn State undefeated teams.

Alabama's high-flowing Crimson Tide continues its surge toward a Sugar Bowl date on New Year's day but unless it washes over LSU's unpredictable Tigers, its bowl chances will probably ebb away to nothing.

Georgia Tech's Rambling Wrecks, who were banged up by Gilmer and Company last week, will probably spend a quiet afternoon with Furman while Georgia's Bulldogs will probably chew up feeble Chattanooga. Tech's bowl chances hinge on their traditional meeting with Georgia next Saturday.

Virginia's bowl-minded Cavaliers tangle with rebounding N. C. State in Charlottesville. Air-minded Kansas will attempt to sew up the Big Six title and a possible bowl bid by greasing the skids for rapidly slipping Missouri.

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Carolina student

Varsity

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Alpha Epsilon Delta Initiates Nine Men

Nine pre-medical students were initiated into Alpha Epsilon Delta, national pre-med fraternity, recently. They are Stuart Bondurant, Richard Borden, Richard Boren, William Butler, Bert Grossman, Eli Perry, William Rogers, Frank Stallings, Ted Young.

Officers of the fraternity are Benson McCutcheon, president; Bob Sing, vice-president; Conway Rose, secretary-treasurer. Dr. S. B. Knight is the faculty advisor.

AED, founded at the University of Alabama in 1926, lists as its purposes to encourage scholarship, to stimulate appreciation of the importance of pre-medical education, to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and pre-medical students, to bridge the gap between med and pre-med schools, and to bind together similarly interested students.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

Nash To Conclude Lecture Series Monday Evening

Dr. Arnold Nash on Monday evening at 7 o'clock will bring to a conclusion the course of lectures that he has given this term on the place of religion in the American university.

As his last lecture Dr. Nash is to summarize the functions of the new Department of Religion which he heads here on campus, describing its relations in Chapel Hill with the religious activities of students and faculty. In previous weekly speeches he has discussed higher spiritual education on the European as well as the North American scene.

Before Dr. Nash came to the University in September of this year, his career as an educationalist began in England. He is a graduate of the University of Liverpool, Oxford, and the London School of Economics. After coming to the United States in 1939, he wrote "The University and the Modern World" which was first published by Macmillan a few years ago and has since been reprinted in England and translated into German and Portuguese.

–Soccer–

(Continued from page 3)

and Dave Boak, spent a good deal of time picking themselves up out of the mud after their enthusiastic dives at the ball and any Virginia players who happened to be in the general vicinity.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00 p.m.—Kickoff, Carolina-Duke football game, Duke stadium.
6:00 p.m.—J. P. Harlan addresses Baptist Student Union.
8:00 p.m.—Grail dance, Woollen gymnasium.
9:00 p.m.—Open house, main lounge Graham Memorial.

–Sporting Picture–

(Continued from Page Three)

matter what the weather or Duke may hold in store for them. Carolina has not won a game in Duke Stadium since 1937, when they turned the trick by a 14-6 score, and Snavely has never beaten Wade in Durham, as Wade has never beaten Snavely in Chapel Hill, which gives the local lads a little more to reach for in the way of accomplishment.

The die is cast, and it looks to be Carolina's day. Yet as long as football is played by humans, and not robots, there is room and margin for error, which is the reason that the majority of grid games, though theoretical lead pipe cinches on paper, are played in the first place. Players, coaches, teams, and years come and go, but one fact remains self evident:

'Tis the score on the scoreboard they pay off on, brother.

–Prices–

(Continued from Page One)

icle at inflated prices they are making a personal contribution to the high price situation.

She suggested that experience of similar groups elsewhere shows a co-op system could work here. The existence of the Orange county credit union and of the Victory Village co-op was pointed out in support of this thesis.

The final speaker was Martin Knowlton, president of the Wallace Democrats organization here. He attacked the "superficial analysts, paid propagandists, and 'trigger men' who are being paid to put the blame for high prices on the farmer." Promising to tell what high prices have done to labor, he pointed out that these same 'trigger men' blamed labor for the economic situation last year and that the result was the Taft-Hartley bill.

Citing department of agriculture figures, he pointed out that the farmers' "real" income is down 15 points from last year's. He then cited "Time" figures in an attempt to show the audience whose income was up. According to him, "Time" referred to the 'whopping profits' of the meat producers, and the New York "Sun" showed that business was making so much money that they were endeavoring to hide them behind stock splits.

–Argentina–

(Continued from Page Two)

taining to their domestic affairs.

Argentina is now taking an active part in promoting good will among the 21 American republics, as was evident in the recent Act of Rio de Janeiro. She is participating actively in all questions pertaining to western hemisphere solidarity. Furthermore, Argentina has several proposals before the United Nations General assembly whereby Peron's delegates, headed by Dr. Jose Arce, are proposing abolition of the Veto in favor of a 9 nation majority vote and also a proposal to amend the Italian peace treaty.

The question of dealing with Argentina can be answered best by and through the United Nations. It is this organ through which we can acquaint ourselves with problems of our sister republic and she with ours. Here we meet on common grounds; airing views of both sides. Finally, through cooperative endeavor we are certain to reach full accord on all problems confronting both nations.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED: BOY TO LOOK after furnace. Will give room in exchange. Call 9611.

FOR RENT 6A

SMALL HOUSE TO SHARE furnished. Across road from Darnell's store, 5 miles toward Durham. Ride to Chapel Hill every morning. Call in person. J. E. Vawter (1-1430-1f)

FOR SALE 6B

PALACE HOUSE TRAILER. 1944 model. Good condition, ideal for single student. Reasonably priced. Call 303 Graham. Hours 1-5 P.M., Perry Henson. (1-1428-1)

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING several more new Cape Cod Bungalows, just completed, and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right, with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to Veterans. For full particulars contact: Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive, Telephone F-2906. (chlx2).

LOST

GLASSES — NATURAL shell-rimmed. Lost Sunday, November 9 between Hillsboro Street and Victory Village. Reward. Phone 8281. (1-1423-1)

BETWEEN UNI VER SI TY Cafe and Varsity Soda shop one man's Longine wrist watch. Will finder please return to DTH office. Reward. (1-1420-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

I AM VERY ANXIOUS TO contact person who took my black coat from DKE House after State game and arrange swap. Marjorie Jordan, WF-NC, Fayetteville, N. C. (1-1425-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

FURNISHED ROOM OR apartment in Chapel Hill. Young couple. No children. Call Mr. Korstad, 2-0289 Raleigh, collect. (1-1427-1)

APARTMENT IN OR NEAR Chapel Hill by January first. Call George Tindall, 3946, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (1-1426-1)

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DAFFY DEFINITIONS

Here's a column inspired by one of man's most fundamental motivations—his primitive urge to make a buck. And why not?—a buck's a buck. Get daffy, chums.

* * *

Synonym—the word you use when you can't spell the word you want.

Pedestrian—a married man who owns a car.

Hangover—the penalty for switching from Pepsi-Cola.

Snoring—sheet music.

* * *

You've really got us to the wall when we'll pay a buck apiece for these. But that's the deal. $1 each for those we buy.

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra

$100.00

Little Moron Corner

Murgatroyd, our massive moron, was observed the other afternoon working out with the girls' archery team. Somewhat unconventionally, however—instead of using bow and arrow, Murgatroyd was drawing a bead on the target with a bottle of Pepsi-Cola. When asked "Why?" by our informant, who should have known better—"Duuuuuuh," responded Murgatroyd brightly, "because Pepsi-Cola hits the spot, stupid!"

$2, legal tender, for any of these we buy. Brother, inflation is really here!

HE-SHE GAGS

Know a He-She gag? If you think it's funny, send it in. If we think it's funny, we'll buy it—for three bucks. We'll even print it. Sheer altruism. Take ten—and see if you don't come up with something sharper than these soggy specimens:

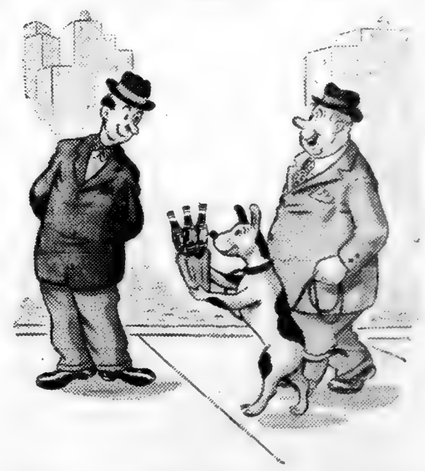
She: Why don't you put out that light and come sit here beside me?
He: It's the best offer I've had today—but I'd rather have a Pepsi.

He: Darling, is there nothing I can do to make you care?
She: D. D. T.
He: D. D. T.?
She: Yeah—drop dead twice!

She: Right now I'm interested in something tall, dark and handsome.
He: Gosh! Me?
She: No, silly—Pepsi-Cola!

Yep, we pay three bucks apiece for any of these we print. You never had it so good.

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



"_____"

What's the right caption? We don't know. You tell us. For the line we buy we'll ante $5. Or send in a cartoon idea of your own. $10 for just the idea . . . $15 if you draw it . . . if we buy it.

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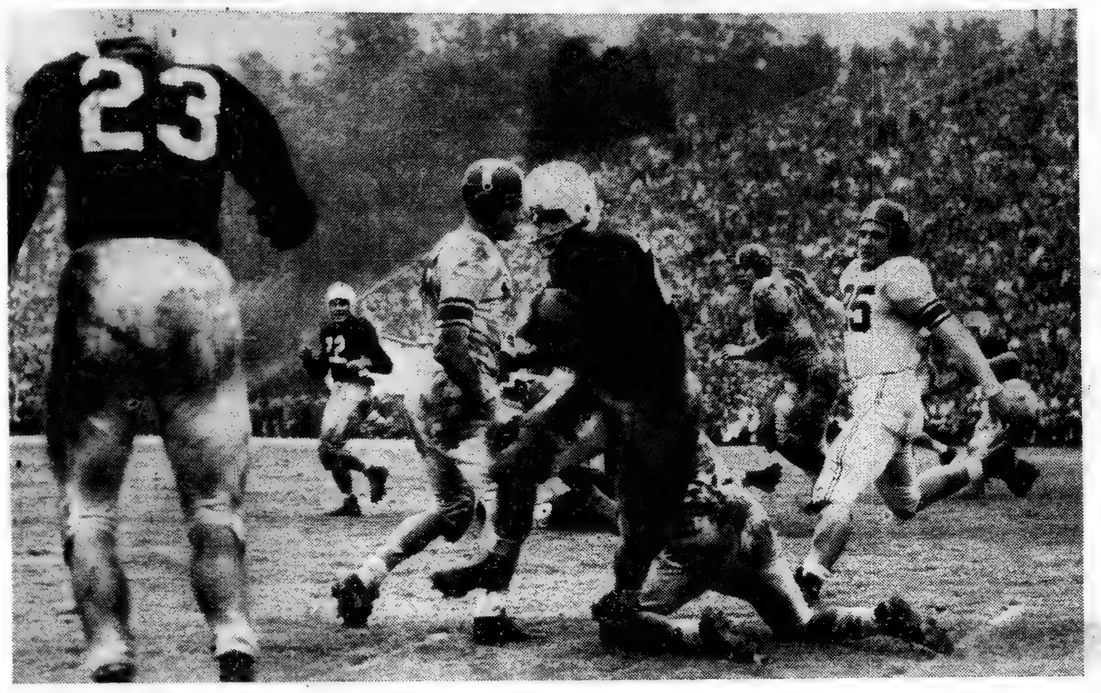
WEATHER
Possible Rain and
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The Daily Tar Heel

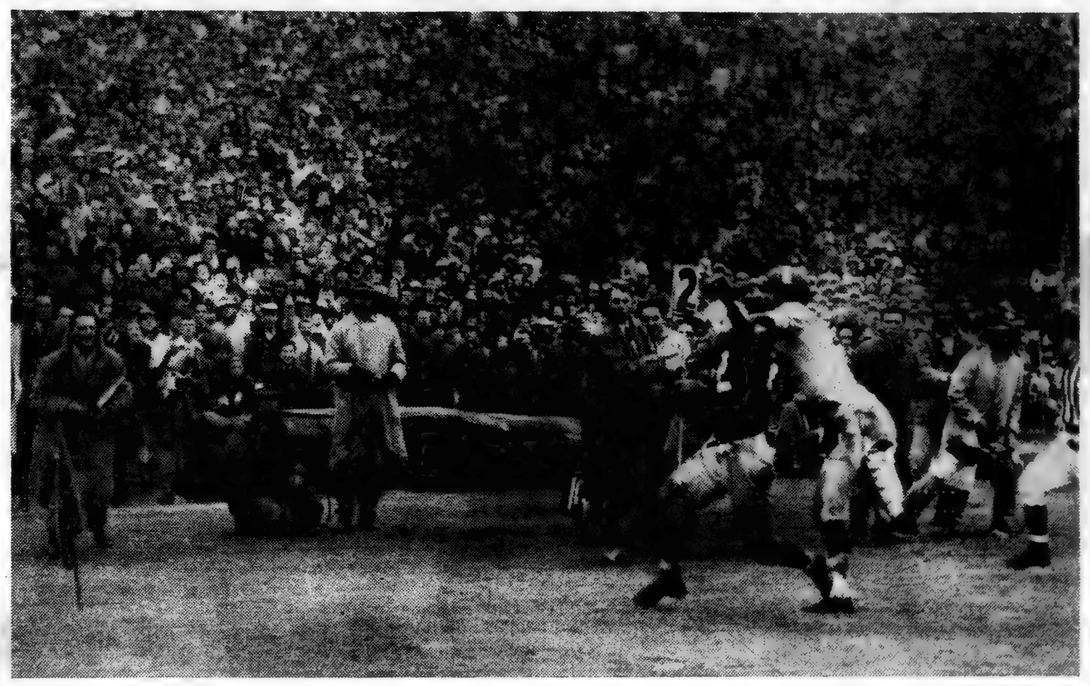
EDITORIAL
DTH Society
More Fascism
Help from The People

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Sunday, November 23, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 52

CAROLINA, 21 - DUKE, NOTHING



Cox Tallies Touchdown No. 2 On Pass From Justice (In Background)



Justice Eludes Folger's Bunny Hug Tackle To Score Touchdown No. 1
(Photos by William Webb, IV)

Future Vehicle Inspectors Go to Class Monday Morning

Classes are beginning at 8 o'clock Monday morning at the highway barracks on Raleigh road for 40 applicants who will spend three intensive training weeks to become North Carolina's first motor vehicle inspectors.

The Institute of Government is sponsoring the school which will graduate, according to an announcement by its director, Dr. David G. Monroe, approximately 200 motor vehicle inspectors by the first few months in 1948. Dr. Monroe said that over 3,500 men have made entrance application for the training.

27 Courses

In accordance with Article 3A of the state's motor vehicle laws passed by the 1947 General Assembly, all vehicles are required to pass a bumper-to-bumper inspection test in 1948 to insure greater safety on the highways. Twenty-seven different courses, everything from "headlight inspection" to "traffic laws and rules of the road" will be offered. There is even a course in "first aid" which the men will be required to take.

Sundays are included in the school week, and schedule time lasts from 8 until 5 o'clock each afternoon. There'll be night classes, too, said Dr. Monroe, calling the program "a very intensive one which is in every way a screening process, and only those men who pass the rigid tests will qualify."

Instructors Arrive

Representatives of the mechanical inspection division of the State Department of Motor Vehicles will act as instructors. Some of them, who began arriving in Chapel Hill this week, are: Mrs. Cora Rice, L. V. Blalock, William L. Bishop, Arthur T. Moore, W. E. Koonce and George I. Dale.

Staff members of the Institute of Government who will serve as instructors are Dr. Monroe, Albert Coates, and Terry Sanford. Members of the state highway patrol will serve in an advisory capacity.

W. H. Squyers and R. Logan are technical engineers from the Weaver Equipment company who will be in charge of the inspection equipment used during the school.

Tar Heel Victory Complete Team Triumph; Justice and Cox Take Care Of All Scoring

By Bob Goldwater

DUKE STADIUM, DURHAM, NOV. 22—Dark skies overhead could not keep today from being a bright day for North Carolina. It was bright because the Tar Heel grid machine, steaming full speed ahead on both its ground and aerial cylinders and with Charlie Justice choo-chooing at his very best, passed and ploughed the way through an outclassed Duke eleven to register Carolina's second triumph in the ancient series and continue down the victory trail with its sixth straight success—this one by a 21-0 count.

Playing before the largest crowd—some 56,000 fans—ever to witness a grid contest in that part of the South between New Orleans and Baltimore, the Tar Heels displayed an all-around team performance to gain the well-deserved win. The linemen blocked well on defense and climbed all over the Duke backs on defense, turning the Blue Devils back with a net rushing mark of minus 12. And the Tar Heels assigned to advance the ball did just that to perfection—they ran hard and passed accurately to compile a total net gain of 317 yards. Eeverything went fine, to say the least.

But despite the outstanding play of the whole Blue and White aggregation, Justice easily stood out among the offensive leaders. He ran for the first touchdown, whipped a short pass to Bob Cox for the second, and took an aerial from Walt Pupa and scooted across for the third. Cox was off-form in his conversion attempts, missing all three, but he more than made up for these lapses with some classy pass-catching and a field goal from the 22-yard line.

The much-heralded duel between Justice and Duke's Freddy Folger never came off. The Blue Devil tailback tried hard, but he didn't have the line or backfield support that Justice did. And Charlie definitely made the most of his help to virtually clinch the All-Southern tailback position both were seeking.

The triumph—the sixth in a row for the Tar Heels—gave them their longest winning streak since the seven-game streak of 1935. It was also the first time that Carolina had won by as much as three touchdowns since trouncing Duke by 48-7 in 1929. The Tar Heels now lead in the long rivalry, 16-15, with three games ending all even.

For the Blue Devils, the defeat in their 1947 finale cost them the Southern conference championship and gave them a season's record of four wins, three setbacks, and a pair of ties. William and Mary now appears as a shoo-in for the loop title, with only Richmond standing in the way. The Tar Heels, last year's champions, have moved into the number two spot behind the Indians.

Carolina performed ignobly in only one respect—that being in the yardage lost through penalties. Duke, in fact, gained most of its yardage this way—150 yards in all. Folger also held a slight edge over Justice in the punting department.

It took the Tar Heels slightly more than a quarter and a half to move into the lead and the issue was never in doubt thereafter. Throughout the first period, the game was mainly a punting duel, with the lone threat coming when two Pupa passes and the same number of Justice aerials moving the ball down to the Duke 25. But the scoring opportunity fizzled—penalties and fumbles finally re-

(See CREAM PLAY, page 3)

Grid Scores

Maryland	20	Vanderbilt	6
W&M	20	Bowling Green	0
Michigan	21	Ohio State	0
Georgia	27	Chattanooga	0
Alabama	41	LSU	12
SMU	10	Baylor	0
N. C. State	7	Virginia	2
Yale	31	Harvard	21
Notre Dame	59	Tulane	6
Penn State	29	Pittsburgh	0
Kansas	20	Missouri	14
Columbia	28	Syracuse	8
Indiana	16	Purdue	14
Rice	7	TCU	0
Georgia Tech	51	Furman	0
Northwestern	28	Illinois	13
Princeton	14	Dartmouth	12
Davidson	28	Citadel	7
So. Calif.	6	UCLA	0
Oregon	14	Oregon State	6
Tennessee	13	Kentucky	6
California	21	Stanford	18
Clemson	34	Auburn	18
W&L	18	Delaware	13

Statistics

	NC	Duke
First downs	16	3
Net rushing	186	—12
Passes attempted	26	14
Passes completed	12	5
Net yds. passing	131	65
Passes intercept'd by	4	2
Runbacks inter.	46	2
No. punts	6	13
Punting average	39.5	43.3
Yds. all kicks ret.	96	99
Opp. fumbles recov.	1	2
No. penalties	14	3
Yds. lost penalties	150	35

SCORING TABLE

Second Quarter

8:50	Justice around end	6 0
14:15	Cox—pass from Justice	12 0

Third Quarter

3:55	Justice—pass from Pupa	18 0
14:40	Cox—field goal	21 0

PRICE GROUP TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the committee formed to combat high prices at 5:00, Monday afternoon on the third floor of the Y.

Successful Gladiators Revel In Trip Back to Chapel Hill

By Morty Schaap

It was a jubilant and happy group of Tar Heels that boarded the two busses that were to take them back to Chapel Hill and the refreshing hot showers.

The backs were praising the play of the linemen and the linemen were praising the all-around play of the backs. It was back pummeling at its height. It also exemplified the spirit of the squad. No man could be singled out for his individual play; it was a team win.

The day, as dreary as it was, could only give Duke the solace of having seen their Blue Devil mascots sending Rameses into quick retreat before the game; however, the old ram retaliated quickly when he realized it was his job to butt at the Dukesters. Duke met a better ball club, no question about it, but the lads in the white shirts never quit, they battled all the way and their play drew much plaudit from the Carolina team.

Coach Snavely said that it was not the best ball game that his club had played, but it was a good game. He said that Don Hartig played a fine game, but added that he always plays well.

Coach Wallace Wade met the Tar Heel mentor in the

(See WADE, page 3)

Flying Low!

Students who almost swore off when they saw an automobile parked between the pillars of Memorial hall needn't worry—it was really there.

The car, a station-wagon type of light truck, was being driven through campus on Cameron avenue toward the Carolina Inn by Andrew Moore Keenan, a student here, who was allegedly going at a "considerable" rate of speed.

The vehicle first struck a parked Buick owned by student Pete Gascons, hurtled over the grass by Old West dormitory, striking several trees and a lamppost, careened back across the street and gracefully hopped up the Memorial hall steps to make a three-point landing between the building's front pillars.

Chapel Hill Choral Club Will Present Haydn's Oratorio In Hill Hall Today; Paul Young Will Direct Performance

By Sally Woodhull

The autumn and winter sections of Joseph Haydn's oratorio, "The Seasons," will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall by the Chapel Hill Choral club, under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor of music.

Soloists will be Andrew Griffith, bass, singing the role of Simon, a farmer; Barbara Edwards, soprano, as Simon's daughter; and Carl Perry, tenor, as Lucas, a young countryman. Jeanne Fornoff and John O'Steen, pianists, and John Ellis, organist, will be accompanists.

The Seasons" is on a plane much less ethereal than its better-known predecessor, The Creation." The music is [illegible] even frivolous at times, although it was written during



PAUL YOUNG

the composer's last years, The oratorio is musically interesting as one of the earliest secular oratories.

The text was arranged for Haydn from the writing of James Thompson, an English poet of the 18th century associated with Goldsmith and Gray in the revolt against classicism.

The Chapel Hill Choral club has been performing choral works twice yearly for nearly 20 years. Originally an organization strictly for the community, it has been expanded to take care of students who enjoy the performance of oratorio, and now numbers nearly 100 voices.

The club's spring concert has become a traditional part of commencement week. Last year their performances were Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" and Faure's "Requiem."

Franklin Street's Hamelin Town Piper of Chapel Hill Wasn't 'Pied', But His Followers Appeared 'Pie-Eyed'

By Donald MacDonald

Chapel Hill, like Hamelin Town, has a piper. He wasn't exactly "pied" when he made his first appearance Friday night along Franklin street, but some of his followers were slightly "pie-eyed."

And who could blame the revelers? Here were the bonnie tunes of bonnie Scotland played on a bonnie bagpipe by a sandy-haired, blue-eyed Canadian named Cal Blyth. The piper's pie-eyed followers were only "deidheill air fion", which in Gaelic means "fond of spirits." And so they followed the piper, like the rats of Hamelin Town, across campus from Mangum dormitory to Harry's—then to the University cafe, the Campus cafe, Jeff's and the Marathon.

Blyth, a graduate student from Guelph, a little town in Ontario, is the pride and joy of Mangum dormitory. At first he was just a wee bit leary of playing the pipes after the pep rally, but his pals and the crowd that collected outside Mangum decided they wanted more. And so, for a' that the breath he could muster (try playing the pipes, if you don't believe me), Cal was off to Harry's—with thirty or more revelers behind him. Across campus he played old-time Scottish marches he learned in a kiltie band back home, and some he learned from his grandparents who came over from Scotland years ago.

Inside Harry's Cal paused long enough for three or four choruses of the Carolina fight song, and a swirling piper's version of "Hark, the Sound."

The bagpipe is one he used in the band at home, and its tartan is that of the MacDonalds of Clanranald. Cal said that the Blyth family is not sept of any clan, since his people were Lowlanders who lived near Glasgow. A graduate of Queens university, Cal is doing graduate study here in mathematical statistics.

Some of the pie-eyed "rats" said the bagpipes were definitely a victory symbol, a good omen, because Duke—hoot, mon—didna have a chance!

Help from the People Themselves

Several weeks ago Drew Pearson, Washington columnist, compared the manner in which the Russians sent foodstuffs to France some time ago with the United States method. His comparison resulted in the Friendship Train, which is now collecting food from the people of this country.

He found that Russia sent her food to French ports; and in advance, she launched a tremendous propaganda campaign relating how the Russians were skimping in order to furnish foodstuffs for the destitute Frenchmen. They had brass bands on the decks to welcome the ships of food which the Russians avowed came directly from the Russian people. In reality, the food was sent directly from the Russian government and the Russian people knew little about it. It was a small quantity in comparison with the amount the U. S. gave around the same time.

Pearson believes that this Friendship Train of foodstuffs, coming from the housewives and families of the nation, will be much more welcome than a comparable amount from our government.

A Friendship Train has been launched on campus. Naturally we who are not operating a household and are unacquainted with the purchasing of household commodities do not know how to buy food. For these reasons the local committee members are asking that we give our money to be used for purchasing food. Although the national campaign closed in many communities Friday, Pearson's office has advised the local group that they can extend their deadline until Wednesday because of a delayed start.

There are contribution boxes in the local movies, Lenoir hall, the Y, and business establishments. Money you give will be used to purchase foodstuffs for the destitute peoples of Europe. There may not be a brass band when the food you give arrives in Europe, but we can assure the receivers that it did come from the American people and not our government.

About Us

It Happened, They Say, In Chapel Hill

(The DTH reprints this news story from The Harvard Crimson, in view of its local interest.)

"Sixteen Negroes and whites put their lives in jeopardy this summer to take a trip through the Southland testing the effectiveness of the Supreme Court's ban on Jim Crow interstate travel. Their story of arrests and constant fear of the lynch mob will be told to the College tonight . . . (Nov. 12).

"Splitting up into racially-mixed pairs or groups of four, the travelers would board busses and seat themselves well toward the front of the car. The driver's attempt to put the Negroes in the Jim Crow rear seats was always met with a polite, 'I'd rather sit here.'

"Sometimes it worked, and sometimes it didn't. . . .

"Released on bail after an arrest in the University town of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, several of the men fled to the home of the Presbyterian minister with two carloads of angry cab drivers behind them.

"The mob threatened to burn the minister's home if he did not turn the Jim Crow violators over to them, and the Negroes escaped lynching only through the strong action of the minister, whose family was ultimately forced to leave the town for several weeks."

Devices to protect ships crews against bomb radiation have been successfully developed according to a navy electronics expert.

Sunday Counselor

Your Aim in Life

(Editor's note: This religious column is printed through the courtesy of Dr. Spaugh and at the request of religious elements on the campus. DTH readers are urged to comment on the proposed regular Sunday appearance of the column.)

By Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D.D.

What is your aim in life? Some people's lives seem to be aimless; they may even admit it. Others have very definite aims. Some set their goals in life early, some later, some never set them at all.



There are the greatest variety of goals and aims in life: a good time, pleasure, power, social prestige, wealth, influence, service to God and to others.

It is the latter which brings inward tranquility, peace, happiness and satisfaction.

Previous discussion of this has brought to mind the account of Matthew's call to the apostleship by Jesus Christ. The account is found in the first three Gospels: "And as Jesus passed forth from thence, he saw a man named Matthew, sitting at the receipt of custom. And he saith unto him, Follow me. And he arose, and followed him."

What a change came into this man's life. The three stories which tell of his call relate that he was sitting at the "seat of customs," the place of gathering money. He was a tax collector. The more taxes he collected, the more money he gathered for himself. Evidently money was his first aim. Then Jesus called him. Luke says, "He left all, rose up, and followed him." The Bible never denounces wealth as such, but it does say, "The love of money is the root of all evil."

Jesus Christ called another man who loved money, "the rich young ruler." The record says that Jesus saw him and loved him. He called him to follow him, but the young man couldn't make up his mind to place Jesus Christ first in his life.

Following Jesus Christ does not imply poverty.

When a man or woman truly meets Christ, hears His call to follow Him, it gives new aim and meaning to his life. He no longer desires to seek wealth as such to produce peace and power. But he secures and uses it as a steward of God. His whole attitude in life is changed.

What is your aim in life? Where is the emphasis in your life? What are you seeking first? Your future happiness depends upon it.

Love Ethics Topic Planned for Talks

A discussion based on Mrs. Arnold Nash's seminar, "Ethics of Love and Marriage," will be heard at Wesley foundation tonight following the weekly supper at 5:45 o'clock in the basement of the University Methodist church.

Student members Effie Westerveld, Bill Parker, Joe Ficarro, and Sam Langell well lead the discussion.

When buying a daylingt-type light bulb, get a size brighter than the ordinary bulb you would use for the same purpose.

An electric milker cuts down milking time about one-third, according to the agricultural specialists.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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CPU Roundtable

More Fascism for Italy?

By John Burrowes Sevier

The current political situation in Italy is complicated by the resurgence of fascism in Common Man Party" and the Movimento Sociale Italiano, and aided and abetted by some "rightists" in de Gasperi's Christian Democratic Party, possibly with the tacit approval of the Vatican. Both the Christian Democrats and the Socialists are split into "right," "moderate," and "liberal" factions.

The Communists are always ready with a positive program for Italian recovery, and they are militant leaders of the progressive movement for peace, security, and democracy. And, of course, there is the attitude of the United States, of continuing to wage its "cold war" against the Soviet Union, through the political pressure engendered by the possibility of the Marshall Plan, and indirectly, through attacks on the recovery programs of Italian communists and other progressives.

The political situation in Italy boils down to these simple questions: will the Italian people, coerced by vague promises of assistance from America plus possible political pressure from "rightists" at home and political opportunists abroad, permit the emergence of a fascist strong man with the resultant preservation of the "status quo"? or will they, correctly diagnosing the economic situation, elect a progressive government committed to a program with an immediate objective of combating inflation, and with the ultimate aim of peace, security, and democracy? This is the issue.

But below this political superstructure is the obvious fact that, despite the government's "planned deflation" program, and despite pitifully small outside economic assistance, the Italian masses are starving. One need only note the increasing number of strikes, both of industrial and of agricultural workers, plus eye-witness accounts of conditions such as appeared in a recent issue of New Republic, to be aware that this is true.

The black market is still unchecked. An equitable and just tax program has not as yet been established, even though the de Gasperi government has partially conceded to the people by removing some of the taxation immunities held by the wealthy.

There is still a threat of mass unemployment this winter and spring, and the economic planning of the de Gasperi government is not broad enough to insure a permanent rise in the living standard of the mass of Italian workers and farmers appreciably.

The thing that most observers agree is needed for Italy is large scale assistance for Italy from abroad, without political strings and with administration by the United Nations, coupled with an over-all economic plan, democratically supported and administered, to help put Italy on her feet economically.

YW Chatter

Field Open for Y Work

By Sally Woodhull

For girls who are looking forward to graduation soon, the visit to the campus of Miss Olive Walser of the personnel bureau of the National Board of the YWCA should have especial significance. Other girls, too, will find the material which Miss Walser left with Miss Katherine Cook, vocational director, of great help in planning courses in preparation for a career in the YWCA or in other types of social work.

The YWCA has interesting job opportunities open in many sections of the country, Miss Walser said, and the fields in Y work are varied. Although the main hiring period is in the summer, for periods to coincide with a nine-months school year, there are some vacancies now and there may be more later in the year.

Miss Walser listed among personal qualifications necessary in a good Y worker the following: a positive and growing faith in God; leadership ability; belief in social progress and change; and good health—physical and mental.

Educational qualifications include graduation from an accredited college with study in social sciences, religion, education, and the arts. Graduate professional education is desirable, and a YWCA orientation course is essential. Experience in teaching, recreation, and community organization is valuable.

Miss Walser pointed out that since there are job opportunities in YWCA's of many types of communities, including college campuses, and in the national and world movements, professional advancement may come in several ways, and may prove extremely interesting.

Girls with an interest in social work should see Miss Cook in her office in South building for more information.

Write Away

Hits Telephone Service

Sir:

I think it is high time that some action be taken to improve telephone service in Chapel Hill. Perhaps I should be registering my complaint directly to the Southern Bell Telephone Company, but somehow I feel that only public indignation will produce any concrete results in the matter. I think that if resentment were strong enough, action would be taken.

During the war telephone service was necessarily reduced in efficiency because of personnel and material shortages, but the problem today seems to be based primarily on a reluctance of telephone officials to supply the number of switchboard operators needed to meet the increased demand. Certainly personnel must be available now. Could it be that Southern Bell is guided by penny-pinching motives?

Population and student enrollment in Chapel Hill have nearly doubled in the last several years, but the telephone company has seemingly made little effort to keep pace with it. Between the hours of seven and ten every evening it is virtually impossible to place a long distance call without the patience of love and a considerable sacrifice of valuable time. Frequently it is even impossible to place a local call during the "busy" hours. This delay not only constitutes an inconvenience but could be a very serious matter in cases of emergency where a quick contact is needed for medical or other services. It is often impossible to contact one of the switchboard operators for fifteen or twenty minutes, because they are trying to handle a volume of calls that would keep twice their number busy. The blame, it seems to me, if it lies anywhere, lies with the Southern Bell Telephone Co. officials who, for some reason, are so reluctant to increase switchboard personnel and equipment in Chapel Hill. Perhaps there is a logical explanation for such inefficiency. If there is, a great many of us would like to hear it.

Richard A. Kimbel

Fence post crops are grown on many farms, often in gullies where the trees serve a dual purpose of crop and control for erosion.

More than 200 kinds of lamps are used in American homes for a wide variety of purposes.

Spurlin Heads ATO Chapter

At a meeting presided over by Bill Spurlin, recently elected president, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity elected new officers Wednesday evening.

At the same meeting, Jim Lilly, retiring president, was presented an Elgin watch in appreciation of his untiring work for the chapter during two terms of office. Allen Gant made the presentation for the chapter.

Officers chosen Wednesday were Jim Parker, vice-president; Johnny Clampitt, treasurer; Tommy Jordan, scribe; Wallace Ashley, keeper of the annals; Carroll Adams, usher; Morehead Stack, sentinel; Paul Rothman, Palm reporter (national magazine of ATO).

Don Carmichael was re-elected as assistant treasurer and house manager.

New members of the chapter, initiated at a recent meeting, are: Al Moore, Bob Gainey, Pete Cochran, J. J. Clark, Mac Loftus, Hubert Doster, Bob MacRae, Harry Billerbeck.

Plans Are Finished By CICA for Dance Scheduled for Fall

The Carolina Independent Coed association has completed plans for a fall dance to be held Dec. 6 in the Women's gymnasium. The dance, be given in honor of the pledges, will be semi-formal. Johnny Satterfield's orchestra will play.

CICA has secured the room upstairs in the Y which was formerly used by Y director Betty Rose Dowden. Plans to redecorate the room for use by CICA girls are being formulated by Adelia Poindexter and Dorothy Johnson. As soon as possible, the room will be open all day and evenings to members for study and relaxation.

At the regular Wednesday night meeting, two junior executive council members were elected: Margaret Gaston and Eloise Jacobi.

Mrs. Sala Hostess At Smith Dorm Tea

Smith dormitory was entertained with a tea Wednesday afternoon in the parlor. Mrs. Homer Sala, house mother, and Phyllis Johnson presided at the tea table which was decorated with the Thanksgiving motif.

Merrily Brooks, social chairman of Smith, has announced that plans are being made for a faculty tea to be held December 7 and a Christmas supper to be held December 12.

Local Chapter Set For Pi Kappa Phi

Plans for the re-establishment of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity here were initiated at a meeting held at the Carolina Inn October 15.

Representatives of the Mu chapter at Duke met with active members here, alumni, and interested students. The national secretary also met with this group and aided in the formation of the Pi Kappa Phi club.

This club, when granted a charter by the national council of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, will become an active chapter of the organization. Meetings of this club have been held, and invitations have been extended to prospective members.

Elected officers of the club are E. W. Mitchum, president; Leland Close, treasurer; Kurt Weill, secretary; Leslie Jenkins, historian; Joe Melvin, warden; and Harold McCollum, chaplain.

Student Party

The Student party will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow evening in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge. Chairman Charlie Long announced that completion of nominations would be the main business of the meeting.

Kansas is noted for its tornadoes, but Iowa has just as many.

Daily Tar Heel SOCIETY

Football and Cocoa...

Varied Parties Held By Local Sororities

By Jane Mears

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained the Duke Pi Phi's Thursday evening at a buffet supper, and along this same line, the Alpha Gam pledges played hostess to the pledges of the four other sororities at an informal tea held last Wednesday afternoon. A football theme was carried out, with miniature goal posts and football field as decorations. Songs, readings and a football skit formed the entertainment. Cocoa and cookies were served as refreshments.

Last Tuesday night the Tri Delts entertained the Dekes and the Zetes at a weiner roast. Because of rain and cold weather the party was given at "Dutch" Jones' private cabin where crowded conditions only added to the gaity. There was always room for one more and high spirits outshone the foul weather.. The Betas also came through and gave a delicious dinner party for the Pi Phi pledges last week.

Coffee Hour

Edith Lee Burgess, ADPi and class of '47, is now teaching physics at State college where she is pinned to Archie Futrell. The Chi O's and Tri-Delts both remind you of their coffee hour, held every Sunday from 7 until 8 o'clock .... Chi Omega was well represented at the Carolina-Maryland game in Washington. Among other things they attended a party given by Corky (Gilson) and Jim Francis.

Mama G, popular Pi Phi housemother, entertained at a surprise party Tuesday night for Sara Buchanan who is to be maried to Bill Porter in December. And the Betas came through again to give the Chi Omega officers and pledges a buffet dinner Thursday evening.

Homecoming

Gray Simpson represented Chi Omega at homecoming weekend at Randolph-Macon college in Ashland, Va.. The Randolph-Macon — Hampton Sydney game and the Homecoming dance highlighted the weekend.

Tri Delts will observe Founder's Day two days early this year, on Tuesday at their annual Thanksgiving banquet. All actives, pledges and alumnas of Delta Delta Delta will participate in celebrating the day Tri Delta was founded back in 1888. The banquet will be given at the chapter house.

Girls Break

Chi Omega entertained the veterans at the Vet's Club last Tuesday night. Sadie Hawkins tactics were employed as the girls did the breaking. The unusual was soon taken over by the usual 5-1 ratio rush, however.

Dorothy Dashiell was invited to the pre-meeting supper Wednesday night at the ADPi house and was given a piece of silver by the sorority in honor of her forthcoming wedding. Only four ADPi's were left in the house last weekend. All others left for home or points north

New Alpha Gamma Delta pledges include: Anna Fleming, Dusty Moore, Beckie Holton, Sue Stokes, Anne Carlton and Edie Hall.

Delta Tau Delta Is Reorganizing Under W. Andrews

Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity on campus in past years, is now being reorganized. Under the leadership of alumnus William H. Andrews, vice-president of the Southern district of Delta Tau Delta, and Everett Witherspoon, Dean of Students at Duke university, the fraternity has been in the process of reorganization for several weeks.

Convening temporarily in club form, the new fraternity has held several meetings and recently elected the following temporary officers: Bill Agapion, president; Jack English, vice-president; Bill Andrews, Jr., secretary-treasurer; Mike Plumidas, publicity chairman.

Meetings have been held every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial with 25 members attending.

Kappa Sigma Pledges Elect Caudle Prexy

The pledge class of Kappa Sigma has elected the following officers: Fitz Caudle, president; Ivan Armstrong, vice-president; Oliver Smith, secretary; William Claybrook intramural manager.

Yesterday the Kappa Sig served a brunch for the brothers before the game, and afterwards a buffet dinner was given for the alumni members and guests. Following the Grail dance open house was held for all to enjoy coffee and doughnuts.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

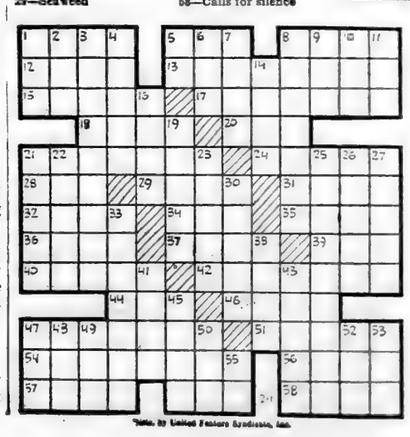


ACROSS

1—Wagon
6—Fabulous bird
9—Greek portico
12—Swear
13—Belonging to someone else
15—Writing accessory
17—Wanderers
18—Jacob's brother
20—Hero of "Great Expectations"
21—Can be stretched
24—Rock (comb. form)
25—Much
29—Seaweed
31—Lion's cry
32—Encourage
34—Practice
35—Folk tale
36—Ripped
37—Peruse
39—Place
40—Ancient two-wheeled chariot
42—Ghost
44—Also
46—Hindu shawl
47—The kneecap
51—Thick
54—Putting forth
56—Shield
57—Flavored
58—Calls for silence

DOWN

1—Headpiece
2—Girl's name
3—Persons who vote twice
4—Lock of hair
5—Sun god
6—Unit
7—Corporal (abbr.)
8—Molders
9—A number
10—Worthless leaving
11—Fool
14—Journey
16—Pro —
19—Mongolian tribe
21—Make happy
22—Wolves (Sp.)
23—Boxes
25—Slight scorchings
26—Ranter
27—Make a speech
30—Harvests
33—Balances
38—Lifeless
41—Ignoramus
43—Go on all fours
45—Man's name
47—Footlike part
48—Large hatchet
49—Beverage
50—One (dial.)
52—Perch
53—S-shaped worm
55—Gadolinium



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

HURRAH!

Mission: Beat Dook—is successfully accomplished.

The Tar Heels did it in fine championship style, too, tromping the Blue Devils physically, statistically, financially, psychologically, and to boot, by 21 points on the scoreboard. It was unbelievably painless.

Carolina won the toss and started from there. They took some twenty-odd minutes to push across a score, but from the kickoff to the final gun, they were in complete control. The Tar Heel line played like it says in the press notices and left little to be desired. The backs too, turned in delightful performances, both on offense and defense, and deserve their share of the victory gravy.

A big bouquet, though, goes to the Silver Fox, himself. His adversary for the day, Wallace Wade, threw a seven man line, overshifted to the strong side, against the Tar Heels, leaving only the weak side backer in the immediate secondary. The Tar Heels ran this poor fellow crazy, throwing up the middle all afternoon almost at will. It was obvious that the victors were prepared for anything, and showed it. The Tar Heels' theme for the day was—seven man line, suits us fine—and it did.

The weather wasn't good, but it wasn't too bad. The ball and field were comparatively dry and running and passing attacks did not suffer too heavily from the elements. Yet, it did rain a little, which allows one to sum the day up as—good weather for ducks, but not Dukes.

Duke obviously suffered more from injuries than anything else. Though had all hands been on hand, the Blue Devils still wouldn't have been a match for the Tar Heels, it is remarkable what a difference a few players can make sometime.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Carolina might have won by a larger score had not the officials decided against giving either team a chance. They called 150 yards of penalties against the winners, some easily justified, some questionably, and some that were downright insults. They were equally hard on the Blue Devils at several points in the ball game. Duke gained three times as many yards on Carolina penalties as they did running and passing.

Big Art Weiner set up the first Tar Heel score midway in the second period after the Tar Heels had dilly-dallied up and down th field in the first quarter. The Newark lad swept his own right flank on his favorite end around play, loping down the sidelines for 27 yards to the Duke 10, where a Blue Devils halfback, who had been hanging on for about ten yards by the seat of his (Weiner's) pants, pulled the big end to the turf.

Charlie Justice took over the running reins at this time, whipping wide to the left all alone on a Sally Rand play for five to the 5, and sweeping back to the other side on the next play to squirm into the end zone right at the flag for the winning six points. Cox amazed everyone by missing the extra point.

The Tar Heels came right back after another score, but didn't quite get one, until Jim Camp who ran the reverse all day as if it were tailor-made for him, shook loose on one such play, bumping into Pupa as he took the ball, but moving successfully on, through a rather gaping hole, down the sidelines to inside the Duke 10, from which line he carried one tackler, and bulled over another for many yards before they could make him holler uncle. Camp plopped part of himself, and most important, the ball into the end zone, but the referee didn't see it that way and put the thing down somewhere between the 1 and the 2. Pupa, attempting to plunge on the next play, fell down short, with Justice also failing to gain the necessary yardage on the following play.

At this point the Choo Choo, deciding that things had gone far enough, passed to Cox, who made the proverbial shoe-string catch, on the succeeding play for the Tar Heels' second score.

Duke, which showed the majority of their offensive power in the last 30 seconds of each half, here penetrated to the Carolina 8, on a fantastic pass that several of each team kept tipping up the field until Mulligan pulled the ball down being pulled down in turn by Sparger from behind as the half ended.

MARCHING ALONG TOGETHER

The Tar Heels marched to their third score at the start of the third period, Pupa passing to Justice, Justice passing to Cox; then Camp moving 23 yards on the reverse behind some lovely blocking to the Duke 10. Here the big machine was brought to a halt, but on fourth down, with the 14-point bettors holding their breath, Pupa passed into the flat to Justice, who dodged, eluded, and sidestepped three would-be-tacklers to score standing up and all alone. Cox failed to convert for the third time.

But the extra-point specialist was yet to show the folks just how it was done, and he finally did it the hard way. It all started when Folger kicked to the Tar Heel 41, the Carolina boys deciding 'twas time to start marching again. Running from short punt, Justice slashed gaily up the middle to the Duke 26, and a couple of plays later, Weiner went twelve more yards to the Duke 12. Here the bogdown came again and by the time Cox could get into the game, the ball rested back on the 15. Cox kicked though, from a lousy angle, but showed everyone he'd only been kidding before, by splitting the posts for the last three points.

From here on out the Tar Heels threatened again and then again, but penalties, staunch Dukesters, and maybe a little lack of punch, kept the score from going any higher.

Tandy got the ball, though it later went to Joe Wright. Wade and Snavely shook hands at the middle of the field for the sake of tradition and a lone photographer, and then everyone went home.

'Twas the end of a perfect day.



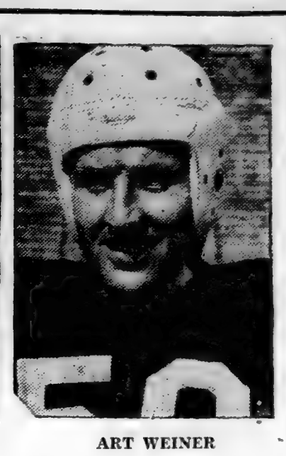
TED HAZELWOOD



BILL SMITH



BOB COX



ART WEINER

Tide Accepts Bid To Sugar Bowl Tilt

By United Press

Alabama became the first grid power to take a major bowl bid when they accepted an invitation from the Mid-Winter Sports Carnival to participate in the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans, January 1.

The bid came after the Red Tide galloped all over the Tigers from LSU, 41-12, to sew up the Southeastern conference championship.

Michigan and Southern California all but locked up the occupancy of the Rose Bowl when they bowled over their last opposition in the way of their conference championships. The mighty Wolverines completed an undefeated season by downing the Buckeyes of Ohio State, 21-0, while on the West Coast the Trojans of Southern California outlasted a game and scrappy UCLA team, 6-0. All that remains to make it official is the telegrams nominating the two teams.

Elsewhere on the football scene Penn State finished an unblemished season when they got by the toothless Panthers of Pittsburgh, 29-0. Kansas also finished undefeated by nosing out Missouri, 20-14. Notre Dame showed its scoring power by romping over helpless Tulane, 56-6. Maryland bounced back from its loss to Carolina last week and beat Vanderbilt, 20-6. The big upset of the day was turned in by Northwestern who ran over a highly regarded Illinois team, 28-13. State spilled Virginia, 7-2, to provide a Southern shocker.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club in 304 Woollen tomorrow night at 7:45.

President Len Szafaryn urges all members to attend as important business is to be discussed.

256 POINTS

In one of the highest football scores on record, Haven, Kansas, High school defeated Sylvia High school 256 to 0 in 1929.

Team Play Features Carolina Offensive

(Continued from Page One)

sulting in the home forces gaining possession on their own 30.

That's the closest either team came until after the second stanza had gotten under way. After an exchange of punts on which Carolina benefited to the tune of 23 yards, the Tar Heels took over on their own 45. Pupa, who accounted for 97 yards during the afternoon, rammed right through the middle of the line for 15 yards and a first down on the Duke 30. Carolina appeared on the way.

After Walt bucked through for one more, he faded back and heaved a long aerial—and the threat ended when it came down. Waiting for it on the Duke 16 was Tom Hughes and the Blue Devils took over.

But not for long. After Folger ran for two plays, he punted downfield and Carolina roared back for its first score. Bill Flamisch, who starred on defense in the Carolina backfield, showed his offensive skill with a seven-yard gain off right tackle. Pupa collected two and big Art Weiner swept around on an end-around to move 27 yards to the Duke 10. Justice turned left end for five and on the next down swept wide to the right, crossing the goal line after being hit on the two. The time was 8:50 of the second quarter and the score was 6-0, Carolina.

Six minutes later, Carolina was again knocking at the gates and once again made good. Duke held the ball for the three downs after the kickoff and then Carolina took over on its own 42. A 10-yard gain by Pupa was called back by an offsides penalty, but Pupa unleashed a long pass to Weiner, who took it over his shoulder on the Duke 36 and kept going down to the 17. Justice lost six and passed incomplete to Cox. On a reverse, Jim Camp moved the ball down to the one, but two line plays lost three yards. And then Justice flipped a pass right over the line and Cox took it as he stepped into the end zone. Carolina 12, Duke 0, with 45 seconds left in the first half.

Never let it be said that Duke didn't give it the old college try in those 45 seconds. George Clark took the kickoff on the five and hustled it back to the 33. Clark proceeded to pick up 12 more yards off right tackle, getting into the open but being hauled down by George Sparger on the Duke 45. Here Dick Hodges took over, passing to Buddy Mulligan for five and then heaving a long aerial that Flamisch and Bill Maceyko tipped into the air, Mulligan making a beautiful catch on the Carolina 10. But Sparker again saved the day—and the shutout—by tackling the Duke wingback on the eight as the half ended.

After 10 plays of the second half, six more points were added to the Tar Heel score. Folger punted on second down following the kickoff and Carolina began to move from its own 45. Pupa passed to Justice for 18, Justice tossed to Cox for nine, Camp scampered 23, and Carolina was way down on the Duke 10. Justice picked up four yards on two plays and Pupa passed to Charlie in the flat, Justice weaving the rest of the way into paydirt. Five seconds under four minutes gone in the third period and Carolina was ahead by 18-0.

It was here that Duke had one more chance to score, its only time in possession in Carolina territory. Camp fumbled on a reverse handoff and Bill Davis of the Wilson-Davis football clan recovered on the Carolina 25. But three plays got Duke absolutely nowhere and Maceyko intercepted on his own five to nip any scoring ideas.

After Justice punted out of danger, Hodges again took to the air. But on second down, Ken Powell hit the tailback as he cocked his arm for the throw and Bill Pritchard fell on the bounding pigskin on the Duke 16. But four plays were good for only seven yards and the Blue Devils took over.

The National Football League attracted 1,732,135 fans to 55 games in the 1946 season.

Wade Compliments Carolina Football

(Continued from Page One)

of the game and said that Carolina has a fine team and couldn't see how anyone beat them.

It was a true Duke-Carolina game and as the 56,500 fans wended their way into the stadium before kickoff time, many voices could be heard making the comparison between the day today and one some 12 years back, 1935 to be exact, then the high-flying Tar Heels were handed and ignominious defeat by a battered Duke team. The weather and the situation were the same again, but the outcome was different. It was the worst beating that Wallace Wade has ever had at Duke and the 21-point loss that Missouri gave him two weeks ago, at least saw Duke score.

Both University bands performed well at half time and their execution of designs on the wet turf was almost remarkable. It was a great show and the huge crowd gave the bands a well deserved hand.

Both schools cheerleaders joined together to guide the Duke cheering section through their new fight song which was written especially for the game. Perry Como introduced it on his Friady night radio show.

It was a rough game on Carolina's football jerseys, Jusetice all but lost his completely in the first half and Pupa had several good size holes in his blue shirt in the second half.

The Tar Heel bus almost left Coach Snavely in Durham, but some fast footwork by the Silver Fox enabled him to catch the vehicle be-

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

Milne to Compete

East Lansing, Mich., Nov. 23—A field of some 200 runners will take their mark at the start of the four-mile NCAA cross country race tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

Football, Table Tennis Finals Set For Monday

Campus intramural champions in two sports will be crowned tomorrow afternoon when the finals in football and table tennis are held.

Chi Psi and the Grads will be the opposing clubs in the grid title fight. Both teams are undefeated thus far this season and an extremely close contest is expected.

In the table tennis tournament, the Phi Delts and Everett will battle for top honors. Both breezed through their schedules with ease, and this too should be quite a contest.

The Carolina badminton team, sponsored by the mural department, opposes a Durham club in Durham tomorrow.

Tomorrow's volleyball schedule:

4:00—Court 1: Phi Gam 3 vs Beta 1; court 3: Phi Delt 3 vs Sig Nu 2.

5:00—Court 1: Phi Gam 1 vs Sig Nu 1; court 3: Phi Delt 2 vs Phi Gam 2.

WRESTLING

MAT 1

165 Pound Class

4:00—May (Pika) vs Fleming (Phi Gam); 4:07—Bond (Sig Nu) vs Brinklev (Kap Sig; 4:14—Wilmoth (Sig Chi) vs Schofield (KA); 4:21—Frazier (Beta) vs Whorton (DKE); 4:28 — Hansen (Phi Gam) vs Brannon (Sig Chi); 4:35—Bryson (Phi Gam) vs Jones (Sig Nu); 4:42 — Foard (Sig Chi) vs Smith (SAE); 4:49—Lawing (Sig Chi) vs Rolander (Chi Phi.

5:00 — Smothers (Kap Sig) vs Barbee (Phi Gam); 5:07 — Arnold (Sig Chi) vs Hughes (Sig Nu); 5:14 — Stevenson (Zeta) vs Dorsett (ATO); 5:21 — Blankenship (Sig Chi) vs George (Phi Delt); 5:28 — Graham (Sig Chi) vs House (Zeta); 5:35 Butt (Sig Chi) vs Fox (SAE); 5:42 — Hinnant (Sig Nu) vs Webb (Phi Kap); 5:49 — Adams (Pika) vs Hackney (Phi Gam); 5:56—Langley (Sig Chi) vs Garrison (Kap Sig);

MAT 2

165 Pound Class

4:00 — Montague (SAE) ve Meyer (Sig Nu); 4:07 — Shipp (Chi Phi) vs McMaus (Chi Psi); 4:14 — Byerly (Sig Chi vs Warren (Zeta Psi); 4:21 — Benbow (SAE) vs Creech (Phi Gam); 4:28 — McLean (Sig Chi) vs Harris (SAE); 4:35 — Hackney (Zeta) vs Jones (Phi Gam); 4:42 — Phillips (Sig Chi) vs Weatherly (Sig Nu); 4:49 — Garrison (Kap Sig) vs Kirk (SAE);

5:00 — Kipp (Sig Chi) vs Crockett (Kap Sig);

175 Pound Class

5:07 — Mosely (Kap Sig) vs Hammer (Phi Gam); 5:14 — Reynold (Sig Chi) vs Gower (Zeta); 5:21 — Montgomery (Kap Sig) vs Johnston (Sig Chi); 5:28 — Pritchard (Zeta) vs McLean (Phi Gam); 5:35 — Morrow (Phi Delt) vs Feltus (KA); 5:42 — Tugle (Zeta) vs Miles (Beta); 5:49 —Webb (Phi Gam) vs Hedgepeth (Zeta Ssi); 5:56 — Sibley (Pika) vs Barnes (SAE)

MAT 3

17 Pound Class

4:00 — King (Zeta vs Griffin (ATO); 4:07 — Jonas (Sig Nu) vs Peebles (SAE); 4:14—Tull (Zeta Psi) vs Griffin (Phi Gam); 4:21 — Collins (Sig Nu) vs Jones (DKE); 4:28 — Ballou (Zeta) vs Dillard (SAE); 4:35 — Tate (Phi Gam) vs Byerly (Sig Chi); 4:42 — Thompson (Zeta Psi) vs Frazier (Phi Gam); 4:49 — Bultman (Zeta) vs Buchanan (Phi Delt);

MAT 3

5:00 — Highsmith (Beta) vs Prescott (Sig Nu); 5:07—

(See WRESTLING, page 4)



CAROLINA SUNDAY MONDAY

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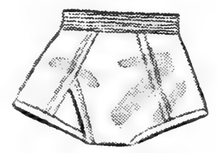
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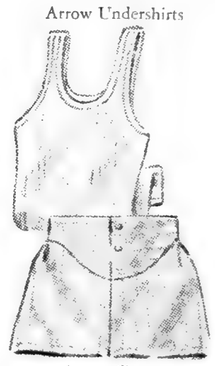


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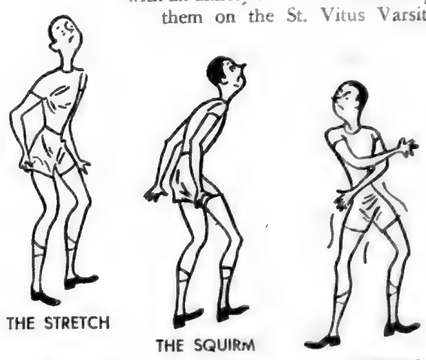
Varsity

ARROW SHIRTS AND TIES

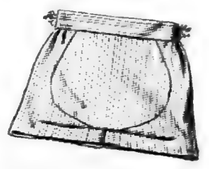
Do you like Dancing?

Here's a dance *nobody* likes. Arthur Murray never taught it.

It's called the "All Day Squirm" and is performed by gents who wear undershorts with an unholy center seam that keeps them on the St. Vitus Varsity.



THE STRETCH THE SQUIRM THE WRIGGLE



Moral: Switch to Arrow shorts and relax. Arrow shorts have no center seam, but do have plenty of room where it counts. Super comfortable, these super-shorts come in plain white oxford and broadcloth with Gripper fasteners. $1 up at your favorite Arrow store.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

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University String Quartet to Give Recital Tomorrow Night

In the above picture are shown the members of the University String quartet, who will present a recital of chamber music tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in Hill hall. Left to right, they are Edgar Alden, viola; Mrs. Alden, second violin; Miss Emily Porter, violoncello; and Willis Gates, first violin.

Included on their program will be "Quartet in D Major," K. 499, by Mozart; "Quartet in A Major," Cpus 41, No. 3, by Schumann; and "Quartet in G Minor," Opus 10, by Debussy.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden, who frequently appear together as a two-violin team, were students at Oberlin college, Oberlin, Ohio, and before the war taught at Meredith college, Raleigh. Mr. Alden made several foreign appearances during his army service. Both are now teaching and doing graduate work.

Miss Porter, a graduate of Woman's college, Greensboro, is teaching cello and taking graduate work. Gates studied at Peabody conservatory, Baltimore, and is in his third year as graduate student and instructor here.

Coeds to Hold Program in GM

Coeds will meet at a Y W C A-sponsored Get-Together tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for an informal program on Thanksgiving.

Though sponsored by the Y, these meetings, held on the fourth Monday of each month, are designed to give all coeds an opportunity to meet together and become better acquainted.

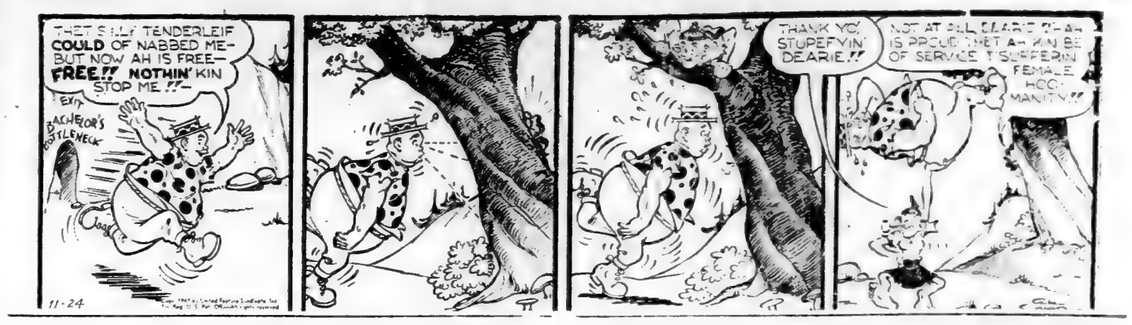
Each girl has been asked to bring some article of food to Monday's meeting to supply Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

Various ideas on Thanksgiving will be presented during the program by members of the community and the student body. A professor, a child, a workman, a housewife, a maid, a foreign student, a high school boy, and a mother will each present his idea of the holiday's meaning.

Students participating in the program include Faith Adams, Virginia Nash, Edna Dooley, Lil Hotard, and Ann Wells. Sally Lee, Y membership chairman, is in charge of the meeting, and Ferne Hughes of music.

All Y committees will dispense with their weekly meetings in order to attend tnis general affair.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Buy Your American Series Christmas Cards at Ab's

–Wrestling–

(Continued from Page Three)

Fordham (Sig Chi) vs Lawson Sig) vs Meekins (KA); 5:21—(Zeta); 5:14 — Cowan (Kap Manning (DKE) vs poterfield (Chi Phi); 5:25 — Pyron (Sig Chi) vs Graves (Zeta); 5:35 — Spears (Beta) vs Todd (Phi Gam; 5:42 — Perry (Zeta) vs Folger (Kap Sig); 5:49 — Hackney (Zeta) vs Koonce (KA); 5:56 — Williamson (Sig Chi) vs Gilliam (Zeta).

–Football–

(Continued from Page Three)

fore it got out the gates.

As the bus moved slowly on the way back home the crowd mightily cheered the conquering heroes and even went so far as to donate sandwiches to the hungry warriors.

The team came out of the game in good physical shape with only minor bruises to bother the trainers.

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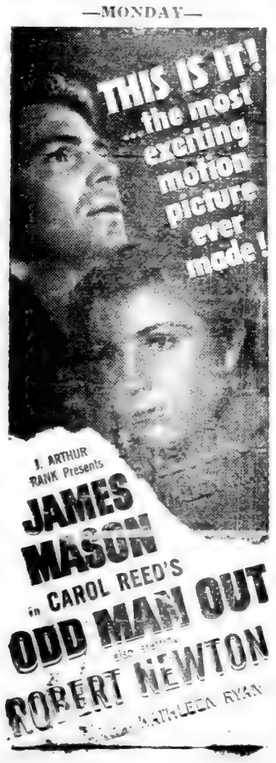
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
This Is It
Merry-Go-Round
Blind Man's Bluff

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 53

NCEA Head Charged Of Misappropriation In Teachers' Payrolls

Lenoir, November 24 (UP) —R. L. Fritz, Jr., of Hudson, president of the North Carolina Education Association, was indicted this afternoon by a grand jury at Lenoir on charges of false pretence in connection with juggling state money and padding teachers' payrolls in the Hudson schools.

The trial date has not been set, but Fritz may be brought to trial before a jury at the end of this term at court. Fritz was indicted after the grand jury had examined only four witnesses. His father, President R. L. Fritz, Sr., of Lenoir-Rhyne college, also testified before the Caldwell county grand jury.

The indictment is the latest development in the stormy case of the Hudson principal. Fritz was elected president of the teachers' organization last year after waging a losing fight for the so-called South Piedmont plan of teacher pay raises.

Then a special audit revealed his unusual bookkeeping methods, and the State Board of Education revoked his teaching license. The county school board fired him as principal of the Hudson school, but he refused to give up his job as president of the North Carolina Education Association.

Meanwhile, leaders of the North Carolina Education Association have decided to wait until the trial is over before taking any action to get a new president. Vice-President Amos C. Dawson of Southern Pines has been declared acting president.

Yugoslavs Hold GI's Along Trieste Border

Trieste, November 24 (UP). Army headquarters in Trieste identify the six American G.I.'s seized by Yugoslavia troops today on the Trieste-Yugoslavia border only as a staff sergeant and men of the 88th Cavalry Reconnaissance troop, in accordance with a new War Department ruling that the names and addressess of such captured men cannot be released for 48 hours.

The Americans were on regular patrol between two United States outposts that face Yugoslavia in the extreme northern corner of Trieste. When the men failed to report to their base, a search party was sent out along the border and was informed that the soldiers had been grabbed by the Yugoslavs. Asking for the return of the six men at once, the Army was told that the case would have to go through higher headquarters.

DTH Notice

Publication of the Daily Tar Heel will be suspended for the Thanksgiving holidays following tomorrow morning's issue. Publication will be resumed on Monday morning with a special edition carrying qualifications of candidates running in Tuesday's general campus election.

Publicity managers of all candidates are requested to turn in any desired information not later than 6 o'clock this afternoon since the DTH offices will be closed after that time.

A special meeting of all Daily Tar Heel Staff members in the news, sports, and editorial departments has been called for 3:30 this afternoon in the editorial of-



PICTURED AT THE WHITE HOUSE, Secretary of Commerce W. Averill Harriman is shown presenting the first sheet of Christmas seals of the 1947 campaign to President Truman. The chief Executive urged wide use of the seals to aid the National Tuberculosis Association in its great work of combating the dread disease.—(International Soundphoto)

Philanthropic Assembly Will Discuss Wage, Price Control Measure Tonight

The Philanthropic Assembly will discuss Wage and Price Controls tonight at 9 o'clock, debating a bill introduced by John Giles. The bill favors the system of "selective rationing" placed by President Truman before the current special session of Congress.

"This bill," John Giles, Phi speaker announced, "is vital to the American people, as no other methods can safely be counted upon to protect our people from the dangers of excessively high prices and ruinous inflation."

"It should be noted that the proposed ceilings are not contemplated for delicacies or luxurious or plentiful clothing items," Giles continued, "but only for a 'selected group' of items in short supply which basically affect the cost of living or industrial production and, therefore, such a system of rationing, as outlined by President Truman, is essentially a short run insurance policy against the impairment of our prosperity, or future development.

Opposition to the bill, which is expected to initiate heated discussion, will be led by Charlie Britt and John Webb while Ruth Bradley, Bill Duncan, and Wimp Erwin will speak on the affirmative side.

UNC Student Leads Discussion Group in European Broadcast

Knut Erik Tranoy, a Norwegian student studying philosophy here, was moderator last Friday on a special goodwill radio program which was shortwaved to Northern European countries.

The program, arranged through the Norweigan Information services in the United States, featured a discussion between three Norweigan students now studying in this country and three American students who attended the University of Oslo last summer. The group discussed education and life in America and Norway.

The special program was a feature of the non-profit, non-commercial World Broadcasting foundation's overall campaign to promote international understanding and friendship through enlightenment.

The three Norweigan students are attending Columbia university, Kent State university in Ohio, and the University of South Dakota. The three American students represent Massachsette Institute of Technology, Wilson college and Pennsylvania State university.

Jack Kennedy Wins Grid Poll; Cassie Byrnes Places Second

Nine weeks of following the national grid scene showed results last week as the general run of entrants in the Graham Memorial football contest went up to about a .650 average. Winner was Jack Kennedy of 2416 Huron street, Durham, who slipped up only on Harvard's loss to Yale and Kansas' win from Missouri.

Runner-up in the contest, which for a change came out without any tie games, was coed Cassie Byrnes, 211 Spencer, who missed three prognostications. Six sharpies, headed by GI wife Elizabeth Fortune, turned in entries with only four wrong guesses. The others were: Randy MacLeod, J. W. Duke, James M. Gwynn, Jack Stratford, and Fred D. Brammer.

Entry blanks for this week's final contest of the year, were distributed yesterday and must be turned in by Thursday noon. Early deadline has been set this week, since seven of the games listed are to be playd on that date. Traditional toughies such as the Army-Navy, Georgia-Georgia Tech, Cornell-Penn, VMI-VPI, and SMU-TCU contests are the main hurdles drugstore quarterbacks must leap in the contest.

But eight entrants foresaw the Tar Heel's 21-0 victory over Duke: Basil Sherrill, Jim Jackson, H. Lebed, G. E. Jones, John C. Bunch, Duke Smith, Oscar Lovelace, Norwood McLamb. Former winner Dan Sullivan likewise prognosticated the correct score, and in addition handed in an entry with only four misses.

Predictions ranged from an extremely optimistic prediction of 56-0 for Carolina, foreseen by Wally Ausley, a half-dozen-odd pessimists who believed the Tar Heels would lose, and all by two or more touchdowns.

Reserved Seat Ducats For Ibsen Production To Go On Sale Today

The sale of reserved seat tickets for the Carolina Playmaker showings of Henrick Ibsen's play, "An Enemy of the People," will start today, according to John W. Parker, business manager. The tickets will be available at Ledbetter Pickard's on Franklin street, or at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Season ticket holders are urged to make reservations by mail, telephone, or in person as soon as possible so as to insure their choice of seats on the night they desire to see the play. Unclaimed reservations will not be held at the box office later than 8:15 on nights of performance.

"An Enemy of the People," the second major production of the Playmaker season, will be staged on December 3, 4, 5, and 6, with curtain time set at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre.

"We would like to remind students," Parker said, "that tickets may be reserved in advance and paid for on the night of performance."

This translation is one of eleven Ibsen plays prepared in a modern American staging style by Kai Jurgensen of the drama department, and by Robert Schenkkan of the radio department. Several of their Ibsen plays are to be given tests in other university theaters, but this production will be the first of the eleven to be presented to the public. A book of their Ibsen translations is to be published soon by Henry Holt company.

"An Enemy of the People" tells the story of Dr. Stockman, health officer for a small resort town in Norway, in his struggle against corrupt city officials, including his brother, when he tries to expose the danger in the new water system. It is a powerful story probing the dangers of prejudice, propaganda, and mass hysteria.

The production is being directed by Jurgensen, who, in addition to being one of the translators, is an assistant director of the Playmakers.

Laboratory Players Hold Over 'Importance of Being Earnest'

Having hung out the SRO signs for their past two nights, performances, the Laboratory theater presentation of the recent Broadway play "The Importance of Being Earnest" will be held over tonight for a third showing. The three-act comedy by Oscar Wilde will begin at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Nearly a hundred were turned away from last night's showing.

'Earnest' opened on Broadway last March and played for three months to packed houses. The show was brought to New York by John Gieglud after a successful run in London. In New York it was directed by Gieglud, who also played the title role of "Earnest." David Samples plays "Earnest" tonight. Margaret Rutherford, who starred in the movie comedy Blythe Spirit took the female lead role of Lady Bracknell in the Broadway playing and Katherine Covington plays that part in the Lab Theatre presentation.

Described by its late author Oscar Wilde as "a trivial comedy for serious people," "The Importance of Being Earnest" is, in a nutshell, a comedy of manners. The action takes place in England around 1895 and is woven around the aristocratic society of that period.

Show director Buddy Westover summed up the plot, explaining it concerns a young gallant who is unable to convince his friends his name is really Earnest—hence the pun within the title. In the end he proves his name to be legitimately Earnest.

"The true comedy in the play comes in the social patter and gossip over teacups," said Westover. "It is in fact a sophisticated and quite stylized comedy."

Westover also expressed his thanks to the Carolina Playmakers staff and the 16 members of the Laboratory Theatre company.

Shakespeare Exhibit Is Placed in Library

An exhibit on Shakespeare, including rare editions of his work and research on it, has been set up in the main lobby of the library by Olan V. Cook, assistant librarian.

Included in the exhibit is an orginial second folio, a very rare book, valued at more than $1,000. It was presented to the library by UNC alumnus William A. Whitaker of New York city on May 2, 1947.

A copy of "Essays of Shakespeare," by Dr. George Coffin Taylor, Kenan professor of English, and newspaper and magazine publicity on this work is also included, under the title, "Products of Important Research Done at UNC."

Much of the material used is taken from the Childers collection for the study of English literature, including a bust of Shakespeare presented by James Saxon Childers, and several facsimiles of folios and quartos.

Under the title "Eighteenth Century Editions" are copies of Shakespeare's works edited by Dr. Samuel Johnson, Alexander Pope, Nicholas Rowe, and other important Shakespeare scholars.

Tickets Go On Sale For Twin-City Ball

Sales will begin today in the "Y" lobby for tickets to the dance to be given by the Winston-Salem Carolina club on the roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel Wednesday evening in the Twin City.

Bids for the informal dance for which Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians will play from 9 till 1 o'clock will be sold for $2 each. Every Winston-Salemite now enrolled in the University is eligible to buy two bids for $4 and then to sell one of his pair to a friend.

The tickets that will be available in the "Y" lobby between 12 and 2 o'clock today and tomorrow are also available from the following officers and dance committeemen: Bob Haire, Jack Burke, Marty Hinkle, Henry Welfare, David Robinson, Lenus James, Charlie Gibson, Ed Brennegar, and Jim Paschall, ing.

Raleigh Club

The Raleigh-Carolina club will meet at 7:45 tonight in the Pi Kappa Alpha house. At that time important business will be discussed concerning final preparations for the annual Christmas dance to be staged again in the Capital City. New officers will also be elected at this meeting.

Milne Cops National Collegiate Harrier Title In Michigan Event

(Special To The Daily Tar Heel)

East Lansing, Mich. Nov. 24 — Jack Milne, wearing the light blue of the University of North Carolina, today breezed home in first place over 200 competitors from 33 schools to win the National Collegiate cross country championship.

Milne, who was third in the IC4A run last week, thus became the first Tar Heel to ever win a national championship in any sport. Although there was some six inches of snow on the ground and the weather was close to freezing, the Carolina lad took the lead early and held on to be clocked in 20:40.1.

Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State was second, some five seconds behind. Quentin Brelsford of Ohio Wesleyan, last year's winner was in third place. Jerry Thompson of Texas was fourth, Bob Karnes of Kansas held the fifth spot and Gerry Karver of Penn State was sixth.

Penn State captured the team honors with 60 points and Syracuse placed second with 72. Drake university, last year's winner. was third.

Milne, a junior from Toms River, N. J., was Carolina's only representative at the meet. He is expected back in Chapel Hill early Tuesday morning.

Besides annexing his first national title, he adds to his personal record which also includes the fastest two-miles ever run by a Southern intercollegiate runner. This came when he was clocked in 9:20.5 for second place in the Penn Relays last year.



JACK MILNE

Milne entered the University in 1940 and after an exceptionally fine freshman year in which he sent many yearling records flying, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps where he spent five and a half years. He was discharged in time to compete during the 1946 cross country season.

Polls to Open Today In Freshman, Junior Elections of Officers

The polls will be open this afternoon from 1 o'clock until six o'clock to allow students to cast their ballot in the election for officers of the freshman and junior classes.

Al Winn, chairman of the board of elections, announced last night that students must have their ID cards in order to vote. Winn also announced that

Al Winn, Chairman of the Board of Elections, announced yesterday that nominations for the general elections being held on December 2nd will be closed as of midnight tomorrow November 26th.

11 freshmen have qualified to be placed on the ballot for the four offices. Five Juniors have qualified.

In a meeting of the freshman candidates last night, Winn told the group that one of the reasons he had been appointed was to provide a fair freshman election. He assured the candidates that they will get a fair election.

The other candidates present were introduced and the social chairmen were called upon to speak. The only candidate present was George Dunlop who spoke concerning the suggested freshman dance. Bob Allen, SP candidate for vice-president also said a few words.

The candidates for freshman president are Herb Mitchell, UP; Erie Cofield, CP; and Fred Thompson, SP. Candidates for vice-president in the same party order are William Benbow, Bob Allen, and Bill Swaim.

Candidates for secretary-treasurer named in the same order are Marvin Nathan, Ted Leonard, Tom Kerr. There were only two qualified candidates for social chairman, Max Lindsey, SP, and George Dunlop, UP.

The junior class candidates include Len Szafaryn, a UP nominee endorsed also by the SP and CP, for president.

The office of secretary-treasurer will go to one of two coeds, Sally Woodhull, SP, and Danny Payne, UP. There were three candidates who qualified for the office of junior class social chairman, they are Fred Fussell, UP; David Ferebee, CP; and Bill Thorpe, SP.

COED MEETING

There will be a mass meeting of all coeds in Memorial Hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon for nomination of coeds to run for four seats in the Coed Senate and three seats on the Women's council.

Local AVC to Discuss Housing, Prices, Expansion of Membership at Meeting

$300 Is Raised Here As Friendship Drive Reaches End Today

The campus drive for contributions to the Friendship Train has netted $361.31, Larry Queen, chairman of the fund-raising drive at the University announced yesterday.

A planned appeal to the audience at the Duke-Carolina game Saturday by Myrt Sherrard fell through, because the public address system at Duke Stadium was in use during half-time exercises.

Contribution boxes have been placed in the "Y", Lenoir Hall, the downtown theatres and in many of the stores downtown. Contributions may be made also at Chancellor House's office in South building.

The committee plans to close the drive today at 3 o'clock.

Housing, prices, and expansion of membership are among the items to be discussed at the meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee, to be held at the Presbyterian church at 7:30 this evening.

Biggest subject on the evening's agenda is the national housing - for - veterans rally scheduled for January in Washington. Veterans' groups from all over the nation will meet in the capitol under the sponsorship of Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to secure passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner bill to provide more adequate housing for veterans. The Chapel Hill AVC chapter is now considering plans for sending delegates.

Also before the group will be a request for advice and support of the Durham AVC chapter, which is commencing a new membership drive. The Durham chapter has sought information from Chapel Hill about how it can best expand the scope of its operation in connection with its current drive.

The Chapel Hill chapter will hear a report on last Thursday's campus price control rally.

Meeting Called to Set Up Yule Vacation Plans Here

An open meeting of all students who plan to stay in Chapel Hill over Christmas holidays has been scheduled this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial. Purpose of the session, according to Chuck Hilty, assistant director of the student union, is to set up a definite program of activity for everyone who will be in town during the sixteen-day vacation period.

"We want to organize entertainment for everyone who will be here." said Hilty. "This means the foreign students, Victory village residents, those who live too far away, who can't afford to go home, the ones who just decide to stay over, and, we hope, the football team."

Managing the entertainment side of the program will be the Town Girls association, headed by Betsy Ann Barbee. Suggestions and temporary plans advanced thus far include caroling parties, game nights, a dance, and an open house in Graham Memorial throughout the holidays.

"We want everyone to make Graham Memorial their headquarters during the holidays," said director Bill Shuford. "Being the student activities center, we want to brighten up the usually 'dead' scene during the Christmas interlude, but we'll need the cooperation and participation of everyone who will be here

Student Accounts Must Be Cleared

All students, before picking up their class cards for the next term, must settle their accounts with the University cashier's division in the basement of South building, according to an announcement today from Edwin S. Lanier, head of the central records office.

Those students who still have bills payable to the University at the middle of next month Lanier warns, will not be able to pick up their schedule tickets for the winter quatrer in the registration hall, Venable annex, on time on December 15, 16, or 17.

Now It Will Be Blind Man's Bluff

In the past when anyone mentioned the University of Texas to us we immediately thought of the big, broad-minded Daily Texan and the Texas which Henry Wallace in an address here last spring described as making a bid for North Carolina's reputation of being the most liberal of the southern states. We now call Wallace's hand and point out the latest movement by the University of Texas administration forbidding any avowed Communist the right to express himself on the campus. The administration's decree came after a discussion group invited, with the administration's consent, a member of the Communist party to participate in a meeting.

The Texas administration used little forethought in reaching such a decision, and only enlarged the fold for more Communist sympathizers rather than sterilizing the agar of Communist culture. By their decision they turned their backs to the fact that there are Communists who do not claim the ownership of a membership card in the party, and with decrees such as the Texas one there will be more of these individuals. The American Communists are living from hand to mouth and if they are made martyrs it makes them feel that their cause is all the more urgent. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, summed it all up when last March he took a stand against the proposed outlawing of the Communist party and advised our government against taking "any course which would give the Communist cause to portray and pity themselves as martyrs."

Another fact the Texas administration forgot to consider, according to the Daily Texan, was the psychological effect. Their "'forbidding' an open discussion is a positive way of cloaking that discussion with a mysteriousness which will attract many students who want to find out what the deep, dark secret is all about."

The decision by the Texas administration was not a smart move. From now on out they will be playing a game of blind man's bluff. They have put a blindfold over their own eyes and paved the way for Communists to tease, antagonize, and even get in some good licks while they stand and try to grasp out in the dark and fumble for a catch.

We argue that the American system is in a better position to squelch the Commnuist doctrines out in the open by comparison of virtues as they are practiced. Under the Bill of Rights, as discussed in an article by Bill Crisp published in this publication several days ago and cited in a Greensboro Daily News editorial as the "keenest analysis" of the complicated problem of the Communist existence under our governmental structure the Communists are protected in so long as they do not attempt (1) an advocation of the overthrow of government by force or violence; (2) an incitement to riot; (3) an advocation of changing the status quo by some unlawful means; (4) an intention provocation of the commission of any crime; (5) an intimidation of parties concerned with an impending judicial decision; (6) a giving of aid to the enemies of the United States; or (7) a revealing of government secrets to any person or government not in the confidence of the United States for that specific purpose.

So let the Communists talk if they will. Give them a chance to express their views. Their fallacies will come to the surface and they will not be aided by martyrdom.

Additional Honor for Carolina

Yesterday marked a historic day in the history of the University of North Carolina's intercollegiate athletics. For the first time since 1888, when the first team was fielded, the University can boast a National champion.

Jack Milne, a junior, captured first place in the National Collegiate cross country championship at East Lansing, Michigan from a field of some 200 runners representing 33 schools.

This boy deserves the plaudits of the entire school as he battled the weather elements that were as bad as could be described and even harder on a lad representing a southern university. However he went into the race with no other thought than that of winning and proceeded to do just that.

Milne is a true top flight athlete and today showed the school just why the Monogram club elected him last spring as the outstanding all around athlete at Carolina and bestowed upon him the Adam Hat trophy.

It was a great triumph for a man in a minor sport and should prove a lift to all of track in the south as well as all sports. Milne has brought the south the first cross country championship and also the respect that should be due to the smaller and less recognized sports on the campus. We can now truthfully answer the skeptics in many northern schools who claim that the schools below the Mason Dixon line indulge only in football.

We knew it before but now the loud noises may be silenced by the headlines. Let's get the campus out in full spirit to welcome back a true champion and a great competitor.—M. S.

Down with Cliches

Professors Phillips Russell and Charles Eaton, instructors in creative writing, contend that the use of cliches is abominable and that students should train themselves to steer clear of trite and hackneyed expressions in both speech and writing.

The professors certainly hit the nail on the head this time, and we believe they deserve a pat on the back. We want to declare here and now that we all use cliches more than we realize. Before we know which end is up our conversation begins to include these worn-out and out-moded expressions. To fall heir to such a practice is as easy as falling off a log.

We might as well face the music and keep a stiff upper lip about this. Getting down to brass tacks, we are as guilty as the next one. The main way to keep from murdering the King's English is to nip the cliche in the bud. We should think twice before we begin to put our two cents worth into the pot. When we hear others going to the dogs, we should remember not to fly off the handle or to cross bridges before we come to them. It will only take time before some people begin to see the light; then perhaps we'll be able to grab the bull by the hornes and bring cliches to a screeching halt.—D. M.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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This Is It

World Must Know Peace

By John Roeder

At its last meeting the American Veteran Committee gave its full support to Congressional Joint Resolution number 24. This resolution is now being studied by the Senatorial Foreign Affairs Committee.

I am certain few readers of this article would oppose the endorsement of the opening phrase of the bill: "***all the world desires durable peace***."

"But How," we cry. "How can there be durable peace when each nation fears its neighbor's agression?" How can there be peace when Russia is preparing for war; announcing to all the world that it has the atomic bomb; when she reaches out and attempts to smother the world in Communism.

Or when those who are huckstering the wares of Russia accuse the United States of "war-mongering"; when they accuse the United States of building tremendous stockpiles of atom bombs in preparation for an imperialistic war.

How can there be a durable peace?

During the war the United Nations was created. The layman looked at the newspaper articles and said, "This will save us." But now we wonder! The Charter of the United Nations, as well as the implication of the very title "United Nations" guarantees the sovereignty of each individual member country. To quote Article 2, section 1 of the charter: "The organization is based on the principle of the sovereign equality of all its members."

Sovereignty means that each nation is a complete entity. Under this doctrine a nation can do as it wishes no matter how detrimental its actions may be to the other nations of the world. The sovereignty of a nation has nothing to do with the individual freedom and rights of the peoples who are citizens or subjects of the sovereign nation. Individual citizens do not make war. War is forced upon the people by the will of the powers which control the destiny of the sovereign nations.

These inadaquacies are recognized by the proposed resolution: "Experience *** indicates that the United Nations in its present structure is not fully adequate for this task of creating a durable peace."

Realizing that the Charter of the United Nations, in Article 109, provides a procedure by which the charter can be revised, and understanding that those nations which are intent on creating this lasting peace are waiting for the leadership of the United States, the authors of the resolution have asked Congress to resolve that the president take "the initiative in calling a general conference of the United Nations *** for the purpose of making the United Nations capable of enacting, interpreting, and enforcing world law to prevent war.

There seems to be one method by which this can be done. The charter must be revised in such a way that it will no longer be a loose confederation of the sovereign nations of the world. It must be changed into an enforcable federation; a government of, by and for the people must be created. It would be a super-sovereignty capable of controlling munitions; a world government which could enforce the democratic laws of the people in a manner similar to that of the Federal Government of the United States.

If such a world government is not created we are faced with two other possible courses of action. The United States must launch a "preventive war" and conquer the rest of the world before the rest of the world conquers us. This would lead to a world government under the complete domination of the United States. Or we wait, allowing Russia, as well as other nations, to arm herself to the teeth. Then we fight. And then?

It has been said we are not ready for World Government. That may be so.

At least the time has come when the President should act as proposed in the joint resolution. The world must learn to know peace.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Americans Give To Help Europe

By Drew Pearson

Aboard The Southwest Special Friendship Train.—A lot of my editors are probably wondering when I am going to quit collecting food and get back to being a newspaperman (so, also, is my wife). However, when the people of the Southwest announce that they've been blessed with a big wheat crop and want to share it with others, and when they go out and raise some 150 carloads of wheat with no urging from anyone and no help from their Government—then that, in my opinion, is news. Furthermore, it's invigorating, stimulating news that I get a lot more kick out of writing about than I do peeking through keyholes in Washington.

One of the hardest things to tell in print, however, is the enthusiasm, the generosity, and the enterprise of the American people when it comes to giving food for friendship. This was the most spontaneous movement toward world brotherhood and friendship this country has probably ever seen and chiefly behind it is the belief that, whereas battleships can win wars, food can help win the peace.

For two weeks now I have been riding three different sections of the Friendship Train, from Sunny California, through snowy Wyoming, across the brown plains of Kansas and through the smoke-begrimed industrial cities of Pennsylvania. But, regardless of geography, weather or industry, the response has been equally warm and thrilling.

This has not been government aid from diplomat to diplomat, but from people to people. Every conceivable cross section of American life has cooperated. Railroads and railroad employees, small towns and big towns, all religions, all races, rich and poor—all turned out at the railroad stations to help build the bridge of friendship between Europe and the United States.

In Ft. Worth, Texas, bighearted Amon Carter, who usually gives away broad-brimmed Texas hats, this time gave away 15 carloads of flour (along with other Ft. Worth residents) and had the flour bags especially stamped with messages to the French and Italian people.....In Secaucus, N. J., the farmers, under the leadership of Mayor John J. Kane, sold pigs and contributed the cash equivalent of one pig each to the Friendship Train—total $2,800....David C. White, a big wheat farmer 20 miles south of Dodge City, Kansas, gave five carloads of wheat because, as he expressed it, "in the 25th chapter of Matthew, Christ says—'as ye have done unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me.'"....Dick Long, managing editor of the Wichita Eagle, practically quit being a newspaperman in order to organize this Southwest Special of the Friendship Train....Hundreds of newspapers used up tons of precious newsprint telling their readers about the train and scores of radio stations sacrificed valuable advertising to do the same.

In Sedgwick County, Kansas, the school children collected wastepaper, ran errands, saved their money until they raised enough to buy one whole carload of wheat (and that's a lot of wheat)....In Philadelphia, the children of the John Bartram High School contributed seven times as much money as the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association-Joe Grundy's high-tariff outfit which used to write U.S. tariff laws. . . . In Grand Island, Nebraska, the teamsters union, headed by Bill Noble, furnished twenty men to load cars....In Trenton, N.J., Mrs. Laura Marsavitz, a teacher in a Negro school, had won a war prize for making parachutes. The prize was a Bible. When the train passed through Trenton she came to the station with her school children and asked that the Bible be sent with the train to Europe.

In Newton, Kansas, the Mennonite church scoured the adjacent wheat-growing counties until 28 cars of wheat and flour were attached to the Friendship Train....The Tall Corn Network in Iowa staged an all-out radio drive for food and funds later reported that, for the first time, people who phoned in to the radio stations pledging money gave more than they pledged.

Down in Texas the eight district managers of the Lions Club worked so intensively that carload after carload came in from all over Texas—Long View, Odessa, Austin, Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Sherman, Beaumont. Other service clubs plus local radio stations and newspapers, worked with them. The Rock Island Railroad and the Missouri Pacific helped the Santa Fe by bringing these off-the- mainline cars to Wichita, where the Santa Fe Southwest Special started. In Pennsylvania, the Reading Railroad also cooperated with the Penn RR in hauling off five cars.

Greenville, S.C. decided to attach one boxcar to the Friendship Train, but, before it finished, hooked on two. Reporter Broadus Bailey of Greenville: "For many years I have helped our community campaigns, but never have I seen such a voluntary response."

In Toledo, Ohio, Arthur Wieland, vice president of Willys Overland, organized a fleet of station wagons and jeeps to pick up donations.

Out in Colorado's dust bowl, Baca County sent two carloads of wheat, the Springfield, Colo., Lions Club one and Walsh, Colo., one—genuine generosity from an area which may not have a crop next year.

And so on and on.....The rollcall of American generosity is too long to tabulate here but it's bills of lading spell out just one thing—the heartfelt desire of millions of Americans to help and to live at peace with

Write Away

Freshmen Should Vote

Dear Fellow Freshman:

You and I have the privilege of being freshmen in one of the finest universities in the United States. Perhaps we might not think so at times, when we live in a Q. Hut with 19 bunk-mates or in a barracks with around 100 bunk-mates. But let's agree that we still think that it is a great university since we haven't left yet. One of the most renowned features of U. N. C. is its student government. Next Tuesday, at Gerrard Hall between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 p.m., we Freshmen will have the privilege of electing officers for our class. We know from past elections that we have seen this fall quarter that most of the student body at Carolina aren't interested enough to even bother to vote. Also, we should realize that some few years in the future, the large portion of the responsibility for the growth, continuation, and administration of this powerful student government will lie upon our shoulders.

Isn't is our duty to Carolina to appear on Tuesday and place our vote with some candidate for this office? If we knew of a Freshman who failed through pure inertia and disinterest to make his appearance at that all-important Carolina-Georgia game back in September, we would immediately declare that he was not showing the Carolina spirit and backing of UNC that he should. It is just as important that we support other phases of the Carolina way of life. On Tuesday, let's show the rest of the student body that we Freshmen are interested in Carolina and are willing to do our part for the smooth function of our well-known student government. If we all vote we are sure to get the best man and there can be no kick from anyone and no stigma attached to the topics of Freshmen elections. Let's do away with the knowing, tolerant smiles of upper classmen when Freshman elections are mentioned.

It's important! Let's put our vote in for someone!

Erie Cofield

Campus Forum

Honor System Here To Stay

The honor system is here to stay according to a large majority of students who voted on this issue during the past week. 250 students were asked to answer: "Is the honor system a beneficial institution from your viewpoint?". 226 students answered in the affirmative; 7 abstained, holding that their opinion could not validate the issue as they had been in school only 2 months.

Some affirmative opinions are given here:

"Very effective; Why do some teachers stay in the room while an exam is being given, though?" E. G. Russell.

"It is not very effective at present, but could be with more indoctrination". P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

"The honor system is as effective as it can be under the present system". Fred Burgess.

"It would be more effective if the frat house 'files' were abolished. Maybe this doesn't contribute to dishonesty during the actual quizes but it might lean a little toward such immediately before them". Charles W. Kumings.

Opposing these views are the following:

"If the honor system is effective, why is there any controversy over the House Privileges board visiting fraternity houses to check on their honesty as far as drinking is concerned?" Betty Allen.

"As a whole, the honor system is not too effective. Take each person individually and the honor system receives more sanction. Our honor councils are very effective when flaws are detected but have a lot of trouble finding out about them" Gean Childress.

"Let's not kid ourselves. Most of us have seen cheating and haven't reported it. You're fighting human nature with people who have no self-conscience when you use the honor system; however, I do not know of a more effective system that could be used in its place.

See CAMPUS FORUM, Page 4

Carolina Carousel

'Put Up Your Dukes!'

By R. Foo Giduz

----Just peachy all the way! Those mellow words come to mind in retrospect of Saturday's sports saga . . . And incidently, Co-Capt. George Sparger is one silver dollar richer for answering the kick-off question correctly just before the game. . . Always wondered what kind of coin the Ref. flipped, and what happened to it. Joltin' George says it's always a silver dollar, furnished by the referee himself (?) and the guy winning the toss keeps the coin.

Spirit, though dampened in one way, and very wet in another equally tangible way, seemed pretty good from Carousel's row A seat . . . (See what he got for being the first guy in line!) . . . Though we figure it's a shame "Tarzan" Lath Morris didn't help out on the yelling end for this, the second straight week. —Tarzan, Farmville's far-famed hog-caller was seen wandering around shaking hands down on the sidelines . . . Sorry he didn't try out his traditional responsive yell on the studes. —Hoping he'll be back in form for the Cavalier contest this Sat.

Dook Day Diatribe: — Understand duckets were being hustled at the bargain basement price of $.98 per just before kickoff. . . That spontaneous yell, synchronizing stunt with the Dook cheering section was pretty neat. An innocent bystander said the Tar Heel rooters won the duel hands down. . . . Good it is also, to note that for a change NOBODY dropped dead from the pre or post-game excitement. . . . But the five-way West Durham auto wreck in the terrific traffic jam after the game, pretty near broke the record.

Rameses' new bearded and trusty guardian for the game was a very likeable chap name of Jim Cook. (And the whiskers were the real Mc C., gents!) —Jim, who says he's 51-years old this month, came down to Orange county from the mountains up around Haywood county section last year, and settled down in the farming section out near Enfield. . . .Says he's been working with the Hogan boys a good bit (Rameses' owners) and they asked him to take care of the sturdy mascot Saturday. . .And Cook did a bang-up job . . .He really got Dook's goat when they tried to scare the ram, anyhow. . . To all of which we merely say, in summing up: Put up your Dukes!

POETRY WINNER

The winner of the Daily Tar Heel poetry contest in answer to Virginia's "Ode to the Tarheels" will be announced in tomorrow's paper, and the winning poem will be published on the sports page.

Crossword Puzzle

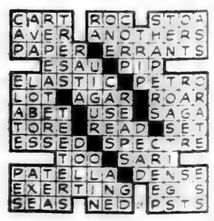
ACROSS

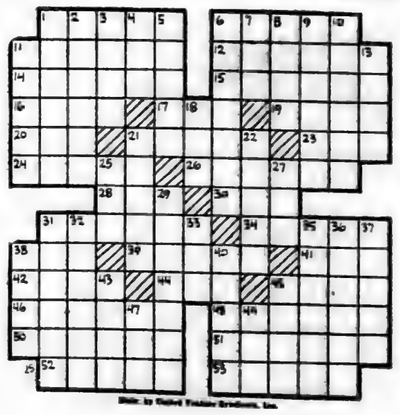
1—Waiters carry them
6—Kind of flower
11—Military rank
12—A major planet
14—Merriment
15—Foray
16—Among
17—Permit
18—Fork prong
20—The sun
21—Lucky number
23—Crimson
24—Doctor
26—Worn
28—Fall behind
30—Sooner than
31—Small shot
34—Grow!
38—Obstruct
39—Irregular
41—Busy insect
42—Large, tailless monkies
44—Joined
45—Mountain lion
46—Part of eye
48—Demeans
50—Sea demigod
51—Go back
52—Vista
53—Ingress

DOWN

1—A quivering motion
2—Abuse
3—Greedy
4—Still
5—Fashion
6—Severe
7—Sign on fun theater
8—Sharp to taste
9—All
10—Wrecked
11—Explosion
12—Egg
18—Night before
21—Worn out by use
22—Scandinavian
25—Entire
27—Lair
29—Relevant
31—News sheets
32—Poison antidot
33—Digit
35—One who mistreats
36—Cure
37—Rent
38—Arrow
40—Long look
43—Location
45—Treaty
47—Prefix not
49—Man's nickname

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

THE LITTLE EXTRA THINGS IN LIFE

THE THING ABOUT last Saturday's romp over Duke that has the most people talking that is, besides the officials and Jack Horner, is the way Bob Cox, Carolina extra-point specialist missed three straight conversions, and then came back to boot a 15-yard field goal from an angle that was strictly for the birds. Such things start people to wondering.

The explanation, so the story goes, is that Cox got wind that the Blue Devils had been practicing a special play to break up the conversion all week, and with this in mind, the Tar Heel ace was a little overanxious and hurried the kicks for fear of being trampled by a rumbling herd. After the three misses, Cox must have decided his boys up front were thoroughly capable of coping with any little plans the Dukesters were brewing, for on the field goal try, he took a wee bit more time and split the goal posts in true Meriwell fashion. After this, Cox jumped with physical glee and skipped off the field into the arms of waiting teammates. Cox seemed more worried about his fourth miss—the one sitting in the stands who he weds in December.

ALL OF WHICH goes to prove that it takes a lot of little things to make up a successful conversion. First, it takes a good pass from center to the holder, who in turn, must put the ball down accurately and quickly for the kicker, who does the actual booting. Meanwhile the line and two flankers must hold out the opponents, which makes the play a team proposition. The actual booting takes place about seven yards behind the line of scrimmage, the nearness to the line being accounted for by the fact that the linemen form a ring of protection in which to kick.

NO PEEKING ALLOWED

A SURPRISE TO some is the reality that the majority of good placekickers never see the ball split the uprights. Good kickers usually watch the spot where the ball is placed, and the New York Giants of the National pro league are so insistant of this practice, that Giant holders flash a certain number of fingers after each kick, the booter being required to relate the figure.

Field goals are a common performance in the pro leagues partly because there are more experienced specialists in the circuits, but mainly for the reason that the goal posts are on the goal line. This condition, which many are fighting to return to college football, promotes field goal kicking, with a fourth down on the opponents 28, being the perfect place to call on the team's true toe for a quick three points. The pros kick goals of 30 and 40 yards every week, with a few 50-yard boots to be found in the record books.

There are those in football who would do away with the extra point completely, saying that it is unfair for two teams to battle on even terms and have one emerge winner by a single point. They should have been around in the old days, when touchdowns counted only two points, and the conversions went for four. And there are those who would change the field goal points from three to four points to promote that department of the game. After all, they call it football, don't they.

THE ANCIENT ART of drop kicking is all, but forgotten these days, with the placement kick being used by 90 per cent of today's booters. This can be accounted for by the fact that the modern football is much narrower than the ball used some years back, which was more adaptable to drop kicking procedures. There have been some great modern day footballers who drop kicked though, the outstanding examples of being little Albie Booth, the Yale great, who is now a big time grid official, and Nile Kinnick, Heisman and Maxwell trophy winning All-American from Iowa, who was killed in action in the Naval Air Corps. Kinnick's greatest performance was the day which he single-handily defeated mighty Michigan by scoring a touchdown and adding the extra point by the drop kick method to edge the Wolverines, 7-6.

COX'S FIELD GOAL, the longest he had ever kicked, was the second of his college career. The other came against Georgia in the Sugar Bowl last January from the Bulldog 10, to give the Tar Heels a short-lived 10-7 lead. Field goals have figured in other Duke-Carolina contests. Tony Ruffa gave Duke a 3-0 half-time lead in 1940, the year we doubled the score to win 6-3. Duke, incidentally, almost won the Rose Bowl in 1939 on another Ruffa field goal, only to be defeated in the last seconds of play by two third-stringers named Nave and Krueger. Their fabulous story appears in this month's **Sports** magazine. Harry Dunkle beat Virginia, 10-7, with a field goal in 1940.

WHICH ALL BOILS down to the conclusion that the extra point and the field goal are two of the more interesting plays in the game and will continue to be the margin of victory in many a grid contest.

Three Jayvees Hurt in Blue Imp Victory

Three Tar Babies are now on the injured list as a result of the 13-7 victory over Duke's Blue Imps last Friday.

End John Stoioff, the most seriously hurt, is now in the hospital with an injured kidney. He was hurt on the kickoff that followed Carolina's second touchdown. Center Joe Swicegood and end Ed Bilpuch both received shoulder injuries. Bilpuch suffered a recurrence of an injury from early this year.

Only one penalty, fifteen yards for holding against Carolina, was called in the game that saw the Tar Babies gain their third victory of the campaign against one tie. South Carolina, State, and Duke were all defeated by the locals and Virginia held the Littlemen to a 6-6 stalemate. Thus far this season the jayvee gridders have rolled up 38 points to their oppositions' 13.

The Tar Babies will close out their schedule this Thursday when they journey to Annapolis to meet the Middie jayvees. Before leaving for the Naval academy, they will impersonate the Virginia varsity in scrimmages their big brothers prepare for their own finale.

Frosh Harrier Team Faces State Today

Carolina's freshmen cross country runners will seek its first win this afternoon when they tangle with the State college cub pack at Raleigh.

In an earlier meet the Statesters took a 25-32 decision after Carolina's Dave Hiatt had been disqualified for taking a wrong trail. Bob Black was the individual winner and will lead the Tar Heels again today.

This will be the last meet for the freshmen and will close out the harrier season except for the varsity meet with Virginia Saturday morning.

Coach Joe Hilton requests that all men be present by 2:30 o'clock so as to get to Raleigh in time to go over the course.

Last Saturday night in a race at the Charlotte armory Jimmy Miller was nosed out by a scant yard in a duel with Gil Dodds, national mile champion. They were not clocked officially over the flat half-mile distance. The event was staged as part of a religious festival in which the flying parson was guest speaker.

Swimmers Sparkle In Practice Meet

The Tar Heel tank team journeyed over to meet State college's swimmers last Friday afternoon in a practice meet and showed up very promisingly.

Though the paddlers looked good in some events, Coach Dick Jamerson emphasized that the boys looked far from perfect and still need much work in conditioning.

In the 50-yard sprint, Floyd Drew, Steve Osborne, and Hall Ingram turned in good times. No one sparkled in the 100-yard event but in the distances, both Co-captain, Mike Morrow and Ike Norwood were the leaders for the Blue Dolphins. Jerry Cook paced the breaststrokers while Gil Beam and David Griffith were the best new drivers.

Daily drills are still continuing with the boys laying their greatest efforts to getting into shape to stand the stiff pace of the coming season.

Close, But . . .

Everett Cops Campus Table Tennis Crown

By Kyle Cox

Another championship was decided yesterday afternoon in the fall intramural program. The victor was Everett dorm, who captured the campus championship in table tennis by defeating the fraternity champion, Phi Delt, by a 2-1 score. Everett was crowned after almost two weeks of hotly contested ping pong play in both dorm and fraternity divisions.

The fight for the campus championship in tag football was held off once again yesterday when rain further drenched the playing field. Since the field will probably still be sloppy today, P. A. Lee, assistant mural director, announced last night that the title battle between the Grads and Chi Psi, as well as any other remaining football contests, will be postponed until after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Today's volleyball schedule

4:00—Court No. 1: Chi Psi vs Sig Ep No. 3; Court No. 3: Kap Sig No. 2 vs Zeta No. 1.

5:00—Court No. 1: Phi Delt No. 3 vs Sig Nu No 2.

Wrestling Schedule

MAT 1

4:00 — Cunningham (Zeta Psi) vs Roberts (Beta); 4:07 — Williamson (Sig Chi) vs Gilliam (Zeta Psi); 4:14 — Brown (DKE) vs Clowson (Beta); 4:21 — Goodwin (Zeta Psi) vs Poisson (Phi Gam); 4:28 — Ogden (KA) vs Townsend (Beta); 4:35 — Ingram (Sig Chi) vs Lea (Zeta Psi); 4:42 — Allen (Sig Chi) vs Mead (DKE); 4:49 — Dixon (PiKa) vs Atkinson (ATO).

5:00 — Holt (ATO) vs Folger (Kap Sig); 5:07 — Moore (Sig Chi) vs Grimes (Zeta Psi); 5:14 — Rose (Kap Sig) vs Chathan (SAE); 5:21 — Clark (Phi Kap) vs McGimsey (Phi Delt); 5:28 — Ross (Sig Chi) vs Bell (KA); 5:35 — Davis (Sig Chi) vs Willard (Phi Kap); 5:42 — Cheesborough (Beta) vs Farlow (Sig Chi); 5:49 — Williams (Sig Nu) vs Albright (Zeta Psi); 5:56 — Holbrook (Kap Sig) vs Barab (Phi Kap).

MAT 2

4:00 — Olive (Kap Sig) vs Barnes (Sig Chi) 4:07 — Andrews (Phi Delt) vs Green (Chi Phi); 4:14 — Stacy (Phi Gam) vs Shelton (Beta); 4:21 — Beal (Kap Sig) vs Skinner (Sig Nu); 4:28 — Phelps (Phi Gam) vs Shannon (Phi Kap); 4:35 — Burks (DKE) vs Faught (Sig Chi); 4:42 — Ferebee (Chi Psi) vs Armstrong (Kap Sig); 4:49 — Beard (SAE) vs Orr (Phi Gam).

5:00 — Reid (Sig Chi) vs Albright (Phi Kap); 5:07 — Bach (Phi Delt) vs Gainey (ATO); 5:14 — Whitlock (Beta) vs Foreman (Sig Nu); 5:21 — Boardman (SAE) vs Gainey (ATO); 5:28 — Wilson (ATO) vs Stockton (Beta); 5:35 — Ruffin (Zeta Psi) vs Johnson (KA); 5:42 Cotten (Sig Chi) vs Schell (Zeta Psi); 5:49 — Valentine (Sig Chi) vs Welfare (SAE); 5:56 — Edwards (Sig Chi) vs Galner (KA).

MAT 3

136 and 128 Classes

4:00 — Hedrick (Phi Gam) vs Kivett (Sig Chi); 4:07 — Sutton (Phi Gam) vs Hadley (ATO); 4:14 Fiske (Beta) vs Murchison (SAE); 4:21 — White (Phi Gam) vs Beard (Phi Kap); 4:28 — Ayer (Phi Kap) vs Abbott (Lamb Chi); 4:35 — Thornton (Sig Chi) vs Cash (Phi Gam); 4:42 Hoffman (TEP) vs Young (Phi Gam); 4:49 — Webb (ATO) vs Horton (Phi Gam).

128 and 121 Classes

5:00— Bunch (Sig Nu) vs Taylor (DKE); 5:07 — Brown (Zeta Psi) vs Mills (Phi Kap); 5:14 — Chambliss (Zeta Psi) vs Dismuke (Phi Kap); 5:21 — Perry (Chi Phi(vs Dunlea (KA); 5:28 — Joyner (ATO) vs Sunas (Sig Chi); 5:35 — Hollingsworth (Kap Sig) vs Wilson (Zeta Psi); 5:42 — Warner (Kap Sig) vs Burge (TEP); 5:49 — Phillips (Kap Sig) vs Cobb (Zeta Psi); 5:56 — Reichle (ATO) vs Watkins (Kap Sig).

Carolina Gridders Get Day Of Rest Before Starting Work For Virginia

Carolina's Tar Heels received a well-earned day of rest yesterday following their smashing 21-0 victory over Duke. Coach Carl Snavely's outfit next faces Virginia in its season finale in Chapel Hill this Saturday.

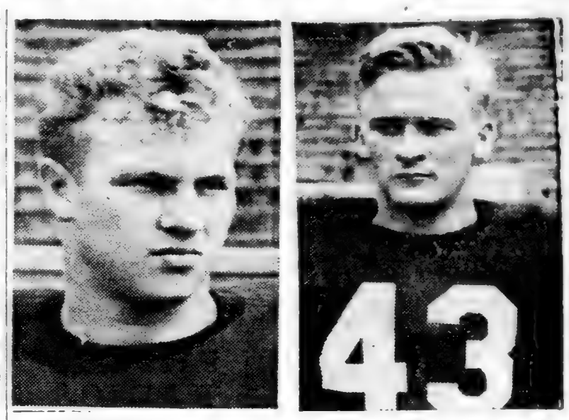
Followers of the Tar Heels who have seen their team march to six straight victories are jubilant over Carolina's recent success. In order, wins have been scored over William and Mary, 13-7; Florida, 35-7; Tennessee, 20-6; State, 41-6; Maryland, 19-0 and Duke, 21-0. This lustrous record has moved the Tar Heels into the national spotlight, and optimistic Carolina fans have been talking of a bowl bid for the past week.

The Cavaliers of Coach Art Guepe have been beaten but one other time this season. Pennsylvania's undefeated powerhouse stopped the T-formation-minded Virginians, 19-7. Virginia had rosy bowl aspirations until losing to State.

Back in Chapel Hill, the Tar Heel trainers reported that there were no serious injuries sustained in the Duke game. There were numerous bruises but all hands should be ready to go against Virginia in the annual encounter. It is also hoped that fullback Hosea Rodgers and guard Sid Varney will be able to return to action.

One of the main reasons for Carolina's success has been the two-team system that Snavely has been employing recently. Coach Wallace Wade of Duke was particularly impressed with it.

Bill Maceyko, Bill Flamisch, Bobby Weant, Bill Smith, and Mike Rubish were the standouts on the defensive team that Snavely has been using lately. Snavely was high in his praise of Don Hartig, who put in several key blocks against Duke players. "That's the best game Don has played, and he's played some good ones, the coach exclaimed.



AMONG THE behind-the-scene players who were outstanding in the win over Duke were blocking back Don Hartig, left, and tailback Bill Maceyko, right. Hartig threw key blocks both times Charlie Justice crossed into pay dirt, while Maceyko performed well in the defensive safety position.

Justice Makes NEA Second Team

Charlie Justice has been named to a second team position on the NEA All-American squad as selected by the nation's football coaches, scouts, and writers.

Accompanying the Tar Heel star in the second team backfield are Bobby Layne of Texas, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, and George Taliaferro of Indiana. The first team backfield included Notre Dame's Johnny Lujack, Bob Chappuis of Michigan, Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, and Doak Walker of SMU.

Davis of Army scored 20 touchdowns in 1944.

VIRGINIA TICKETS

The Athletic Association has announced that Wednesday noon is the deadline for obtaning student tickets for the Virginia game.

Tickets may be had upon the exchange of the student passbook in Woollen gym lobby from 9-1 and 2-5 this afternoon.

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NO MINIMUM AND NO FEDERAL TAX BEFORE 9:00

DU PONT Digest

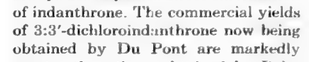
For Students of Science and Engineering

Development of dyes requires both physical and organic chemistry

The synthesis of a new dye in the laboratory or even the development of a manufacturing process from that synthesis may still be a long way from the realization of the full potentialities of the new compound as a coloring material. This is illustrated by the commercial history of the exceedingly fast bright blue dye indanthrone and its halogen derivatives.

Indanthrone was the first known anthraquinone vat dye and has led tonnage sales of vat dyes in the U.S. since its introduction, despite the commercial use of well over 200 types. In 1901, Bohn first synthesized indanthrone by KOH fusion of 2-aminoanthraquinone, but the yields obtained were in the range of only 25-30 per cent. Because of the industrial importance of indanthrone, and the low commercial yields obtained by the original fusion procedure, a great deal of research time has been spent in its study.

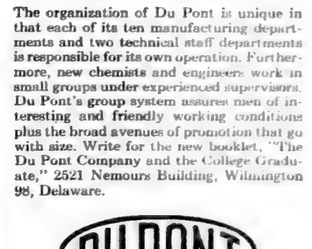
Several U.S. patents record the fact that Du Pont organic chemists have made outstanding contributions in this field, particularly by developing the intercondensation of 2 moles of 1,3-dibromo-2-aminoanthraquinone and replacing the bromine by chlorination to give 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone ("Ponsol" Blue).



This fixes the chlorine in the desired positions to give a product with greater bleach-fastness than indanthrone and minimizes extraneous substitution that always accompanies direct chlorination of indanthrone. The commercial yields of 3:3'-dichloroindanthrone now being obtained by Du Pont are markedly greater than those obtained by Bohn and his workers.

It is just as important, however, that a water-soluble dye be made in a physical form that gives optimum shade and working qualities, such as perfect dispersion, freedom from specks, rapid reducibility and storage stability. A significant Du Pont contribution to the production of vat dyes in optimum physical form is called "turbulent flow drowning." In this procedure, the color is dissolved in strong H_2SO_4 and then diluted by a large volume of water in a constricted tube. High turbulence is maintained during dilution and produces uniform dye particles.

In this development the work of physical chemists and physicists, aided by electron microscopy, ultra-centrifuging, infrared and ultra-violet spectrometry and other modern techniques, was of major importance.



One of the three wings of the Jackson Laboratory, where a large portion of the basic research on dyes is carried on. The new $1,000,000 addition on the right is nearing completion.

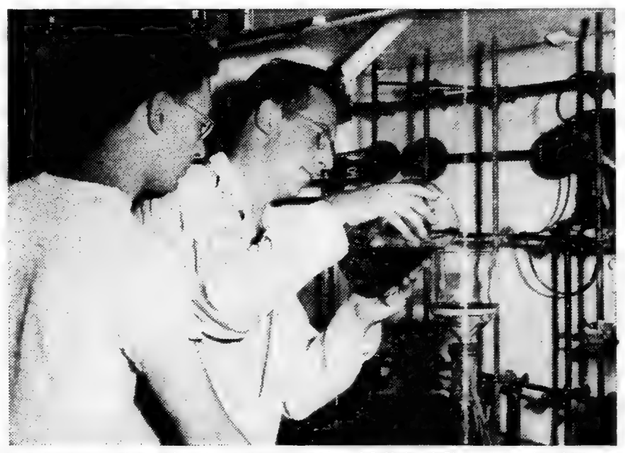
The conversion of laboratory findings to a plant operation often presents unique and difficult problems that require unusual ingenuity on the part of chemists, chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. The work on the indanthrones was no exception. The outstanding commercial success of "Ponsol" vat colors, typified by "Ponsol" Blue is one example of the results achieved through cooperation of Du Pont scientists.

* * *

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W. R. Remington, Ph.D., University of Chicago, 1944, and S. N. Boyd, Ph.D., University of Illinois, 1945, working on a dye research problem.

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APARTMENT IN OR NEAR Chapel Hill by January first. Call George Tindall, 3946, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (1-1426-1)

O'Connor To Talk At Catholic Dinner

The Reverend Charles J. O'Connor, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart Cathedral, will be guest speaker at a turkey dinner and dance to be given for all Catholic students and their friends from 6:30 until 10:30, December 3 at the Chapel Hill Country club.

Constitution Committee

The Constitutional committee of the Student Legislature will meet at 1 o'clock this afternoon in the Tarnation office in Graham Memorial, Pete Gerns, Legislature parlementarian, announced.

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Campus Calendar

1:00 p.m.—Tarnation office, constitutional committee of student legislature meets.
3:30 p.m.—DTH editorial office, special meeting of news, sports, and editorial staffs.
4:00 p.m.—Roland Parker lounge No. 1, meeting of all students who will remain over Christmas holidays.
Parker No. 3, Publications board meeting.
5:00 p.m.—Grail room, Pan-Hellenic council meeting.
6:30 p.m.—Parker No. 3, Romance languages club.
7:00 p.m.—Parker No. 1, 2, Bridge tournament.
Grail Room, Sigma Kappa Epsilon meeting.
Gerrard hall, Lutheran Church presents film "And Now I See."
7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian church, AVC meeting.
7:45 p.m.—PiKA House, Raleigh club meets.
8:00 P.M.—Parker No. 3, Johnston county club.
Second floor Y, Aquinas Club.
8:30 p.m.—Graham Memorial main lounge, Laboratory theater presents "The Importance of Being Earnest.'
Durham YWCA, All Carolina students invited to Thanksgiving semi-formal dance.
9:00 p.m.—Phi Hall, New East, Phi Assembly meets.
Grail Room, Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting.

UP NOMINEES

All University Party nominees for the coming December student legislature elections and the student council and honor council nominees will meet tonight in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker 3 at 9 o'clock, party officials announced today.

DURHAM-CAROLINA CLUB

The Durham-Carolina club will hold its initial meeting tonight at 7:30 P.M. in Memorial Auditorium. Officers of the club will be elected and plans will be made for a Christmas dance. With an estimated 200 Durhamites attending the University, a great need is felt for an organization of this sort. All residents of Durham, men students and coeds are urged to attend.

LUTHERAN FILM

The local Lutheran Church will sponsor the showing of a film entitled "And Now I See" at Gerrard Hall Tuesday night from 8 to 9 o'clock. The picture, produced in Hollywood, is a production of the National Lutheran Church.

COED CLUB DANCE

The Coed club of the Durham YWCA has invited students of the University to attend a Thanksgiving semi-formal dance set for 8:30 tonight at the Durham YWCA.

Tickets will be available at the YWCA in Durham or from Fred Sternberger, 115 Lewis Dormitory, who is the coed club representative here.

–Campus Forum–

Dick Owen.

"The honor system is not effective in cases such as my 'Math 8' class, where, without the mutual cooperation on the part of all concerned, the entire class would have flunked". (Name withheld by request)

Due to our policy to print only answers that have been signed by their authors, it was impossible to reprint several very interesting comments.

Since the DTH will not be printed on Friday, answers to the following question will be reprinted on Tuesday: "Which of the two, communism or fascism, is of greater danger to American democracy at present, and why?"

Happy Thanksgiving!

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Complete Line of "Hunt Prints" at Ab's Bookshop.

Restaurants Here To Save Meat, Eggs

A majority of the restaurant owners of Chapel Hill met last Wednesday in the Town Hall to discuss the suggestions of the National Food Conservation committee relative to the advisability of following the present play of meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays.

It was decided that henceforth no beef, lamb, or pork would be served on Tuesdays; and no eggs during the breakfast meal on Thursdays.

It is of special interest to note that prices have declined in sections of the country following this program.

Among those present at the meeting were Mayor Madrey, Professor Shearin, Charles MacRay representing the student body, and the owners of the following restaurants; The Porthole, Danziger's Gooche's Cafe, The Campus Cafe, and the UNC Cafeteria

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Baldwin's for Gifts of Quality

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

Page Three:
Planetarian News
Features
Page Four:
Society

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 54



The proud old battlewagon "New Mexico" passes under a railroad bridge in Newark Bay on her way to be scrapped, as one of the city's fireboats which had been expected to contest the huge ship's docking does a turnabout and hails the "Mighty Queen." Newark's Mayor Vincent Murphy and Commissioner John Keenan are waving greetings as the ship slowly passes by. (International)

Forty-Eight Believed Dead in Sea Disaster

By United Press

Kitchikan, Alaska, Nov. 25—A lieutenant commander in the Coast Guard has radioed United Press a report on the wreck of an Army freighter off the coast of British Columbia, in which 48 are believed to have perished.

Lieutenant Commander O. P. Weed flew over the stricken freghter Clarksdale Victory. He reports that the vessel has broken in two. He says that only the bow is visible, and that the stern apparently slipped off the reef into deeper water, carrying the crewmen to death.

Weed says he saw only three men clinging to the bow, and that he doesn't see how any of the other 48 members of the crew could possibly still be alive.

The 7,000 ton freighter ran aground during a heavy storm. Several Coast Guard and merchant vessels are standing by, but the mountainous waves and gale-force winds are making it impossible for small boats to reach the wrecked ship.

Dedmond Announces CP Action to Fill Slate for Election

The Campus party has taken action to complete its slate of candidates for the Student Legislature elections of next week according to an announcement made yesterday by party chairman Jess Dedmond.

New members of the party slate include Bud Rhinehart, vice president of Lewis dormitory, Joe Johnson, ex-Men's Council member and president of Old East, and Stan Smith of Asheboro all of whom will be candidates for men's dorm seats in the legislature.

From the women's dorms, the party has added the name of Lindsay Tate of Charlotte to their list of candidates.

W. B. O'Neill, a member of Delta Sig, honorary commerce fraternity, and Ernest Currin of Olivia have been nominated to represent the Town district.

Referring to the slate as a whole, as well as to the nominations most recently made, party chairman Dedmond commented last night that he believed the CP was "offering an excellent slate" and had an "exceedingly good' chance of electing it.

Dedmond requested that all CP candidates submit a list of their qualifications These will include activities at schools other than the University and must be submitted at the office of Graham Memorial before 2 o'clock today.

He added that there will be a meeting of all candidates this afternoon at Graham Memorial this afternoon Memorial. He said, "This meeting is to discuss business for the December elections. All candidates must attend to arrange for their final publicity plans."

Presbyterian Thanksgiving

A community Thanksgiving service will be held at 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Presbyterian church. Services will be led by the Rev. Henry Ruark, the Rev. J. W. Manley, and Dr. P. H. Epps.

Card Chain Sold In Big Transaction

St. Louis, Nov. 25 (UP)—The St Louis Cardinals have been sold in the biggest transaction in the history of baseball. A syndicate headed by ex-Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan paid $3,500,000 for the Cardinals and their farm club system.

The sale was announced today by Sam Breadon, who has owned the franchise for the last 27 years. The transaction was completed shortly after Hannegan had announced his resignation from the presidential cabinet.

UP Candidates

All University party candidates are asked to submit their qualifications and personal platforms to Miles Smith, party chairman, according to an announcement made late last night.

It is asked that this be done tomorrow before individuals concerned leave for Thanksgiving. They may be submitted in writing to Smith at the Daily Tar Heel office or at his room in Stacy dorm.

Library hours during Thanksgiving holidays will be as follows: Wednesday: 8:45 to 5 o'clock; Thursday through Saturday, 9 to 5. Sunday it will be closed all day.

Duke Returning 12,000 Seats To Kenan Stadium

Coaches and players are not the only busy folks in football circles here this week.

The tremendous job of removing from Duke stadium approximately 12,000 portable grandstand seats and returning them to Kenan stadium, where they will be used for Saturday's Carolina-Virginia game, is taking place.

These seats, property of the University Athletic association, were used at Duke stadium last week and helped accommodate the record-breaking crowd of 56,500.

R. L. Hutchins, Athletic association foreman, supervised the work of transferring the bleachers to and from Duke stadium, and has been highly commended for the efficient way in which the job has been done.

Indications point to a crowd of 35,000 or more attending the Carolina-Virginia game, which means that most of the portable grandstands will be in use at the 2 o'clock kickoff. Kenan stadium normally seats only about 24,000.

Three Girls Entered In Writing Race

Julia Ross, Miriam Evans and Benedicta dos Santos have been selected by Mademoiselle magazine to compete in the contest for positions on the College Board of Editors which will put out the college issue of Mademoiselle next August. The girls were selected on the basis of the features which they wrote last summer concerning an unusual aspect of the University of North Carolina. Miriam Evans wrote on orientation; Julia Ross, Duke-Carolina rivalry, and Benedicta dos Santos, CCUN.

Three Jobs

Each girl has been given three assignments by Mademoiselle to write.. In June, the twenty girls who have written the twenty best articles from the assigned topics will go to New York to put out the August issue.

Along with their manuscripts, the girls were required to send accounts of their college activities, character sketches, outlines of travel experience and a photograph.

Ross Lists

Julia Ross listed the following activities: a senior from Burlington and an English major, she is a member of Chi Delta Phi literary sorority of which she is secretary. She is on the liteary staff of the Caroilna Mag; secretary of the Publications Board; secreatry of Valkyries; member of Yack staff; member of Coed Senate; member Woman's Handbook committee; member Senior Class Steering committee; served as member of YWCA cabinet and is present secretary; student advisor.

Miriam Evans, senor from Asheville and journalism ma-jor is a member of the WAA council; member of CICA; member Daily Tar Heel staff; Carolina Mag staff; Graham Memorial board of directors; student advisor; senior class Steering committee; house president of Smith dormitory; member of Interdormitory council; served as president of the Interdormitory council and as member of Woman's council during the summer quarter of 1947.

Benedicta dos Santos, special student from Brazil, is chairman of the Foreign Students council of CCUN.

Szafaryn Elected Junior President; Mitchell Takes Freshman Presidency

By Chuck Hauser

Len Szafaryn and Herb Mitchell walked away with the presidencies of the junior and freshman classes yesterday, triply-endorsed Szafaryn being uncontested and University party candidate Mitchell taking a good majority over his two opponents.

Szafaryn, another UP nominee, had received the endorsement of both the Student and Campus parties. Mitchell received 65 votes to 44 for Fred Thompson (SP) and 16 for Eric Coefield (CP).

The vice-presidencies of both classes remain open pending runoff elections between juniors Wells (SP—43 votes) and Fox (UP—36), with York (CP—19) following in third place, and between freshmen Benbow (UP—57) and Swaim (SP—34), with CP candidate Allen runner-up with 29 ballots.

Close Race

Coed Danny Payne, running on the University party ticket, took the position of secretary-treasurer of the junior class with 50 votes while SP candidate Sally Woodhull ran a very close second place with 46.

Nathan (UP—54) will undergo a runoff election with Leonard (CP—38) for the secretary-treasurer post of the freshman class. Kerr (SP—32) followed up in third place.

While University party nominee George Dunlop copped the post of freshman social chairman with 68 votes over Max Lindsey's 48 (SP), Bill Thorpe (UP—44) will be in the runoffs with Dave Ferebee (SP—27) for junior social chairman. CP candidate Fred Fussell took show money with 25 ballots.

One write-in vote came out of yesterday's light balloting in Gerrard hall—Speaker pro-tempore of the Student Legislature and Student party Chairman Charlie Long received one ballot for the position of junior class president.

SBI Director Will Make Talk To Institute Police Graduates

Graduation exercises for the Institute of Government's school in basic police procedure which began November 2 are scheduled for 6 o'clock tonight at a Carolina Inn banquet meeting.

Terry Sanford, assistant director of the school, made the announcement yesterday when he said Walter Anderson, director of the State Bureau of Investigation, will be the banquet speaker.

Twenty-seven graduates have completed the four weeks of training in firearms, patrol techniques, first aid, photography, traffic control, fingerprinting and preservation of evidence. The school operated with the cooperation of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the state highway patrol and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Operating expenses of the school, said Sanford, including the costs of firearms and ammunition, were covered by the Institute of Government as a part of a service rendered cities and counties which are members of the Institute. The officers were housed at the highway barracks on Raleigh road.

Small, Black Puppy Is Lost on Campus, Wants to Go Home

The Daily Tar Heel business office and lost dogs just don't seem to get together these days, decided two sad souls at about 8:30 last night when they walked into the DTH news offices wanting to place a lost ad for a fuzzy black puppy of unknown heritage.

The dog belongs to Mrs. Barabara Harmon, of 157 Daniels road, and may be returned there to her or husband John, or to the pup's "godfather," Leonard Oettinger, at the Kappa Sig house.

Last seen on the practice field, the three-month-old puppy is reported to be suffering from a cold already, and the winter weather descending on the Hill undoubtedly isn't helping it any.

The dog answers to the name of Cookie, has a white, left rear foot and a little tail, and wants to go home to its mother very, very much.

Truman May Cut Curley's Sentence

Washington, Nov. 25—(UP)—Government sources in Washington report that Mayor James Curley of Boston probably will be released from jail tomorrow by a presidential commutation of his sentence.

Curley is serving a federal sentence for mail fraud in the federal prison at Danbury, Connecticut.

According to the reports, Curley, who also is a former Democratic congressman, will be released in time to spend Thanksgiving with his family. The elderly mayor will be eligible for parole on December 26.

VET'S CLUB CLOSES

After tonight the Vet's Club will be closed for the Thanksgiving holidays but will reopen immediately after the game Saturday to all members and their friends.



President Truman is shown talking with Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, guest-of-honor at a luncheon given by Democratic Senators, during an unexpected visit to Capitol Hill. McGrath was recently named Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, succeeding Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. (International)

Molotov Ties Up Opening Session Of Big Four Meet

London, Nov. 25—(UP)—The opening session of the Big Four conference here has been tied up by a dispute over Austria, Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov having flatly turned down a proposal that the Austrian peace treaty be considered before the German question.

Secretary of State George Marshall led the fight to get the Austrian treaty first on the agenda and he was fully supported by the foreign ministers of France and Britain.

Marshall pleaded that Austria was the first country to fall to the Nazis and should receive justice. He warned Molotov that the conference must reach an agreement on something quickly, as he put it, "to reassure the people of the world."

Molotov insisted that the German question is more important than Austria and should come first. If Molotov gets his way, it means that if there is no agreement on Germany—and none is expected—the Austrian question will hang in the air for a long time to come.

PILOTS

Pilots wishing to fly to Atlanta on Friday, November 28, must report to the Air ROTC building to pick up form 64 Physical and place their name on the flight schedule. This must be accomplished by Wednesday noon.

A regular meeting of all pilots will be called immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays Watch this paper for the notice.

Anti-Inflation Group Forms For Action on High Prices

The Chapel Hill Anti-Inflation council at its first meeting at the Y last Monday, organized permanent committees for national and local action to lower prices.

The council set up at the "Hit High Prices" rally last Thursday in Gerrard hall, is composed of students and townspeople who volunteered to investigate the feasibility of co-ops here, to urge merchants to lower prices, and to act as a central agency for the publication of facts on inflation and price control in the community.

Ken Macrorie, temporary chairman, said. "With the willingness to work and the intelligent suggestions we found at our first meeting, we feel sure the council will not simply talk about the cost of living, but will act to lower it."

President Of IRC Out Until January

Bill Patterson ,president of the International Relations club, is in the hospital following an operation and will not be able to return to University until January, it was announced at the regular IRC meeting Monday night by Ed Hecht, vice president. Patterson, a sophomore from Winston-Salem, is now on the road to recovery, according to Hecht.

The International Relations club continued its regular meeting with a "Report on Italy" by John Sanders, who gave full information on the status of Italy's resources, occupational divisions, and politics. The report was followed by a discussion with the entire group participat-

Organizations Investigate Chances for Skating Rink

Possibilities of erecting and operating a roller skating rink on campus are being investigated by a committee composed of representatives from several campus organizations, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emily Ogburn, chairman of the YW's recreation committee.

Feeling that recreation facilities on campus and in the community are too limited, the WAA last year discussed the idea, and this year the YW recreation committee has begun work on it, with the support of Graham Memorial, the Monogram club, the YM, and the Inter-dorm council.

Faculty and administrative officials contacted so far seem to be in favor of the idea, and definite building specifications and estimates of cost are being secured. The committee is anxious to measure student reaction before plans have gone too far, and students interested in working with the group should contact the Graham Memorial office.

GM Has Full Schedule for Holiday Weekend

By Sam Whitehall

Students staying over the holidays, or returning for the Virginia football game, won't be hard up for weekend entertainment, from a look at Graham Memorial's Saturday schedule.

The new Johnny Satterfield orchestra, directed by cat drummer Nelson Benton will play for a free informal dance in Woollen gymnasium from 8:30 to midnight, in addition to an open house in the student union building and the weekly Saturday night bingo session.

Special guests at the hop will be University of Virginia students who have been especially invited to the dance by the Graham Memorial staff. Directors of the dance Mark Barker and Nancy Tucker requested men to wear coats and ties, even though the affair is completely informal.

John Van Hecke will conduct the Bingo party in the main lounge of Graham [illegible] at 8



NEW JOHNNY SATTERFIELD ORCHESTRA

o'clock Saturday evening. Cash prizes are to be awarded for each game, pooled from the $.02 charge for each card. Immediately following the dance, from midnight until one o'clock the Christmas season on sampus will be officially opened in the main lounge of the union.

During the open house the room will be darkened and [illegible] at both ends an [illegible]

formal program of carol singing is scheduled and refreshments will be served.

Satterfield's recently reformed band, led by his former drummer, Benton, was recently rated the "finest band in the south" by Metronome magazine. Phyllis Isenhour is featured as guest vocalist with the group for the evening.

The fifteen members of the new band are as follows: Tenor saxes, Sam Andrews, Penny Ritch; Alto saxes, Harry Shipman, Jimmy Crawford; Baritone sax, Tom Alfred; Trombones, Charlie Strong, Norman Delancey, Jim Oates; trumpets, Charlie Simpson, Jerry McDuffie, Bob Streetman, Fred Phipps; bass, Gene Stryker; piano, Jimmy Weathers; drums, Nelson Benton

Who Wants a Hundred Dollars?

There are more lines and more money in store for veterans. It seems that someone up in the Veterans Administration has turned up with a surplus between $1.5 and $2 billion, which "just growed" out of installments paid by GIs and Swabbies during their service careers.

No one seems quite sure how much extra money there is to be returned to ex-GI pockets, they only know that there's enough to give an average dividend of $100 per veteran.

There's no need to include the extra cash in your Christmas stocking, however, because the most optimistic estimates say 18 months at least, will elapse before payments can begin. Congress, of course, has to appropriate money for the task of bookkeeping and even then, it will take a year to complete the job of passing out checks to 19 million former servicemen.

One would think that some bright-eyed boy in Washington would hit upon the idea of merely applying the surplus cash to insurance payments for those who are still carrying their NSLI. That method would certainly save time and effort and the handling of much money. Even a better idea would be to simply have Congress pass a bill designating the extra cash to be used by disabled veterans or war widows. Either of these methods, however, will not give unnecessary employment to thousands of typists, clerks and bookkeepers, nor will they save the American people money in the long run, so you can rest assured that the $2 billion or whatever the final surplus is, will be distributed with much fanfare and excitement to millions of waiting hands.

After we have it, then we can quitely give it back to pay the saleries of those who gave it to us.

Drama at Bargain Prices

Some days ago the DTH got a letter concerning the high price of theatrical entertainment in this country as contrasted with low costs in Yougoslavia.

We don't know a great deal about the Yugoslavia theatre and we don't know whether the government there has any ulterior motives in wanting to get its people into the theatre. But we do know that it takes a fist full of currency to get a look at such current Broadway hits as "High Button Shoes" and "Allegro," not to mention the more serious productions.

In connection with this situation, Mark Summer, enterprising Playmakers press-agent, pointed out to us the other day that you could see the best in drama on this campus for less than the price of a good meal. He was referring, of course, to Playmaker productions like the beautifully-done production of "Saint Joan" last month.

Shaw's play—done as well as anyone could ask—took but sixty cents out of the pockets of season ticket holders and one dollar from regular ticket-buyers.

Of course, we realize that Broadway overhead is tremendous and that such luch productions cost much more than the Playmaker efforts—or, for that matter, the Yugoslav jobs. Nonetheless, it is still a fine thing that students here can see good shows without hocking their watches.

Same thing goes for Sound and Fury and the music department.—B.S.

Laboratory Theater

'Ernest' Was Good Job

By Bob Sain

Though it is not part of the good DTH policy of reviewing only "major" Playmaker efforts, this reviewer found Sunday night's Laboratory theatre production of Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest" such an entertaining and excellently done job that it behooves him to pass on the good word to theatre fans who might move around to see the next job this fine organization does.

Actually I don't deviate too much from the policy, since this is a "major" production in sense except the official. A. E. (Buddy) Westover's direction, performances by David Samples, Fred Johnson and Pat Palmer would have done credit to the revered boards of the old Playhouse.

Luckily, "The Importance of Being Ernest" was particularly

See ERNEST Page 6

Webster's Word

Little has been said about Thanksgiving this year. There was no squabbling from the student body to the administration saying that we need a vacation. All of the states are celebrating the occasion on the same day—Truman has not tried to turn up the calendar and lengthen the space between Christmas and Turkey Day. Even Mr. Luckman let us down by elaborating on his plans for poultryless Thursdays to include a fowl Thanksgiving. In fact, there remains little to be said about Thanksgiving, except to wish you a happy Thanksgiving. This we will do — Happy Thanksgiving

So lack of an issue worthy of Thanksgiving we turn to Webster's International Dictionary and find:

Thangsgiving Day—(thanksgiving) (ed's note: he can't even spell it) In the United States, a day (usually the last Thursday in November) now generally appointed or recommended annually by the Federal and State agencies as a legal holiday to be set apart for thanksgiving and praise to God for the mercies of the year past. It originated with the New England colonists and has been regularly observed since President Lincoln's proclamation in 1863."

We guess that we will have to be satisfied with Webster's interpretation of the occasion, but we don't see how any red-blooded American can be Thankful with merely being Thankful.

Ed--Dits

● Yugoslav Ambassador Kosanovic renewed his assertions concerning the freedom of the Yugoslavian press at a Statesville meeting last week. He upheld the same claims on this campus last September, at which time we refuted his remarks. We still do, and reply that a press which has to be responsible to the government, and take care not to offend the policy-makers is not a free press. It is merely a sounding board.

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Texas produces one-seventh of the cotton grown in the world.

Texas is 220 times as large as the state of Rhode Island.

The Daily Tar Heel

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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SPORTS: Dick Jenrette, Bill Kellam, Taylor Vaden, Kyle Cox, Larry Fox, Bill Gallagher, Ish Moore, Miriam Evans, Bob Ousley.

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Bird of Paradise



Write Away

Dr. Rosen 'Re-summarizes'

Dear Sirs;

The Daily Tar Heel deserves to be complimented on the great improvement of its article on the second discussion of atomic energy control (DTH, Nov. 21), compared to the first article which caused so much controversy. the only criticism I have concerns that portion of the article dealing with my part of the discussion, where the orginal meaning has been slightly altered. I should therefore like to resummarize that part, as follows:

After outlining the Russian proposals, I pointed out that there were three essential differences between the Russian plan and ours: (1) The Russians want first to outlaw atomic weapons and then to introduce international control, while we favor the reverse order. (2) We want the international control commission to own or manage the atomic energy plants, while the Russians want the commission to inspect all phase of atomic energy production, but not to own or manage the plants. (3) The Russians want to retain the veto in questions of punishing violators (although not in the day-to-day functioning of the commission); we are opposed to the veto.

I then discussed possible compromises between the two plans, as proposed by British scientists. However, opinion was that, before a compromise could be attained, both sides would have to be willing to compromise, and that is was therefore necessary to build up a certain amount of mutual trust and good will if any plan of international control of atomic energy was to suceed.

Nathan Rosen

(Editor's Note: We believe that we reported the meeting accurately. Since it was necessarily brief, we could not possibly give a verbatim report. We have a limited amount of space.)

Lenoir Again

To The Editor:

I am not a university employee. I just read the newspaper and eat at Lenoir Hall, the latter as seldom as possible.

Last week, in this column, Mr. Schoolfield attacked an anonymous Lenoir Hall employee who had used this facility to express a grievance against that institution. Mr. Schoolfield said that this person should have delivered his complaint to the management instead of the DTH.

There are several weak points in Mr. Schoolfienl's argument. He claims that he has no prejudice against University employees on the grounds that he is one himself. Yet, he is obviously prejudiced against one such employee or he would not have written his letter.

Mr. Schoolfield also declares that if one is afraid of his employers then he is wasting his time, not only in working but in striving for an education. I can not see the logic in such a conclusion. Surely it is worth while to earn a living. Fear of employers is not an infrequent condition. If Mr. Schoolfield's philosophy were practiced universally, then the unemployed would probably greatly outnumber the employed. Too, I should think that fear of one's employer would be an incentive to securing an education since educated people are better equipped to put themselves into the employer class.

Then he argues that the anonymous one would have been treated fairly had he complained to Lenoir officials, because there officials are a part of a chain of command which extends all the way up to the highest university offices. Here, again, I fail to see the logic. Is it probable that one's boss will tell his boss what a punk boss he himself really is?

Finally Mr. Schoolfield critizes the anonymous employee for threatening the tranquility of our "usually neighborly campus life." I should like to question that tranquility. I, for one, have long had a far from tranquil attitude towards Lenoir Hall. I've found any number of commercial establishments about the state where I can eat better and cheaper than at Lenoir Hall. I would like to know why. The anonymous one may be trying to tell me why. He couldn't have chosen a better place to do it—in the newspaper. It's an old American custom.

In closing, it seems to me that by analogy, Mr. Schoolfield would have sought out the anonymous employee and delivered a personal rebuttal, but that is not to say that I am opposed to Mr. Schoolfield's (or anyone's) privelige of airing his views in the paper.

John E. Sink

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—As the mimeographing service is practically swamped now, students are asked not to bring in jobs which must be ready in less than 24 hours. . . . Two staff members now spend the majority of their time on this service alone.

A slight misprint in last Friday's DTH stated that Charles A. Holder won the football contest with 4 out of a possible 20 correct predictions. . . . Should have read 14 out of 20. . . . Also, this past Saturday's contest was won by Joe, not Jack Kennedy, as mistakenly chronicled here yesterday.

Today's jam session has been cancelled because of holidays.

Housewife Comments

Hark! The Sound Of Trouble

Ed's Note: The article published below was received as a contribution to our Write Away column, but because it is about three times the length which we permit we are printing it as a personal opinion of a housewife in the trailer court.

By Mrs. Helen Roundtree

One bright Hawaiian spring not long ago I ran into a group of Carolina Gentlemen homeward bound from the war. Life was pleasant, marking time on Hawaii's lovely beaches, and yet all seemed to be obsessed with one idea: getting back to the Hill. Between off-key choruses of "Hark the Sound" I heard the Carolina legend. It all sounded pretty wonderful—the sylvan surroundings, the quiet university town, the school spirit, etc. But then someone always remembered that I was from the commercialistic, monopolistic, capitalistic, money-loving, damn-yankee North, and I wouldn't appreciate such things after all.

I married one of those dyed-in-the-wool Tar Heels. When we decided to come back to the Hill for Law School, I was overjoyed. I had lived for two years in a small state university town and thought I knew what to expect. The school there was everything. The town people appreciated the fact that the town owed its very existence to the school and students, and they acted accordingly.

I wasn't in Chapel Hill long before that bubble burst. I learned that we had to pay a premium price even for the privilege of eating. I heard of the very monopolistic, capitalistic, money-loving Chapel Hill Merchant's association with its conspiracy to keep prices up. We joined the Co-op in Victory village and partially overcame that difficulty.

Then I learned another startling thing. It wasn't just the merchants of Chapel Hill who were making a rake down on the students. The Book Exchange seems to be doing all right for itself. The stories of its exhorbitant prices are legend. But after all the Vet's Administration paid those bills, so we weren't so very much concerned with that.

The blow fell this fall when the University decided to enter the race to rake down all they can from the veterans. We had been able to come to Chapel Hill last year only because we had invested money in a place to live, a trailer. We didn't complain last year about our $8 a month rent because that included electricity, cold water, and bath house facilities. However, we did wonder why we should have to pay rent to live on property belonging to the State of North Carolina.

But we didn't complain either about the low voltage every night around meal time, the dirty rest rooms after every football game, and the cold water and cold shower rooms many times. When $5 of the $8 went for electricity (according to signs prominently posted by the University), those seemed like little things. But this October a meter was installed for each trailer, and our rent was reduced—one dollar. If we use the $5 worth of electricity as claimed by the University (based on special University rates), our total rent will come to more than $12 a month. Our rates are the high residential rates. Also, the little things I mentioned above have not improved.

A committee was formed to discuss this matter with the powers that be in South building. Only two things came out of that meeting. First, the University had made an investment of $16,000 in its veterans (the two bath houses in the trailer court)—period. Victory Village was built by the government.

The University has evidently forgotten all about the hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of permanent improvements built by the Navy for this University. They forgot the thousands they are making every month by merely having veterans in this school. Their only consideration has been to get that $16,000 back in four years. But strange thing is that some must have slipped up in arithmetic. At a rate of month now charged for space, the University will paid its investment back in than two years. Figure yourself. There are more 100 trailers in the court 100 trailers the University making $700 a month for months a year. We pay for months—not just the time actually in school. Twelve $700 is $8,400. In two that makes a total of $16,

The second thing we learned was, quote, "We didn't want you here anyway," unquote.

Doesn't it seem strange that one part of the Greater University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill) is charging exhorbitant rent, while another part (State college) is charging no rent at all? Doesn't it seem strange that we pay rental rates for the electricity to an electric company owned by the state university. State college students pay special rate to a privately owned electric company (The Carolina Power and Light Company).

Doesn't it seem strange that married students of the school must buy their own residences, pay rent for a place in which to park them, pay exhorbitant rates for electricity—for the very privilege of staying up late to study, when unmarried students living in the dormitories have no investment, pay a lower rate of rent per quarter, pay for no electricity or heat, have a shower within a few feet, have no problem of expense of upkeep"

Maybe I'm wrong, but to all this a slight money hungry commercialistic odor? I'm assured that the good people of North Carolina who realize that this University would not approve of this school's damn-yankee practices. Maybe there are ways of finding out how the good people of North Carolina do feel about this situation.

No. 63 Univ. Trailer Court
Mrs. Helen Roundtree

Washington Merry-Go-Round

More About Meyers And Money

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Now that the Senate War Investigating committee has dipped into the personal bookkeeping practices of Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, it might also take a good, penetrating look at the way he kept top-secret records of the Army Air Forces Material Command during the war.

The Senate committee has developed the fact that General Meyers concealed hundreds of thousands of dollars of personal income. But if it looks thoroughly into the Air Corps, it will discover that Meyers kept three sets of books on Air Corps procurement.

Even such top-flight War department officials as then Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson had difficulty getting the true facts about the Air Corps buying program from Meyers. And when Patterson finally sent several aids to see Meyers to determine whether the Air Corps was wasting federal funds, they learned that Meyers kept three sets of books.

Set No. 1 told the facts about the Procurment program. This was for the eyes of brass hats only.

Set No. 2 was for The White House and was calculated to show Roosevelt how able and brilliant top Air Corps officers were.

Set No. 3, again different from the other two, was designed to show Congress how hard up the Air Corps was and why it needed more money.

Patterson's ex-assistants say that General Hap Arnold, Meyers' superior, was fully aware of Meyers' bookkeeping practices. At one point when Patterson ordered an assistant to make a survey of Air Corps procurement practices, Arnold and Meyers even fought the survey, and it was only by calling in private engineers that Patterson was able to calculate the exact statue of Air Corps procurement

This survey showed that Air Corps buying policies strongly resembled a man drinking coffee and eating doughnuts. If he had half a doughnut left over, he ordered another cup of coffee; if he had half a cup of coffee left over, he ordered another doughnut—thus making for an endless cycle.

In the case of the Air Corps, when the brass hats had too many pilots, they ordered more planes. When they had too many planes, they ordered more gasoline and pilots. When the quantity of pilots, planes and gasoline got out of proportion, they ordered more air bases.

Patterson finally had port read to a meeting Arnold's air staff. which Arnold acidly

"How many copies of port are there?"

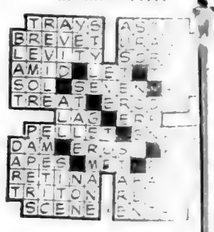
"Three," replied Pat aide.

"Put them in the side Arnold turning on his heel storming out of the room

What Arnold didn't know til later was that there was fourth copy of the report was taken to Harry Hopkins Isador Lubin, then a House secretary. Hopkins moned Arnold to The White House and showed him the of the report charging Air waste. Arnold claimed there no truth to it whatsoever

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

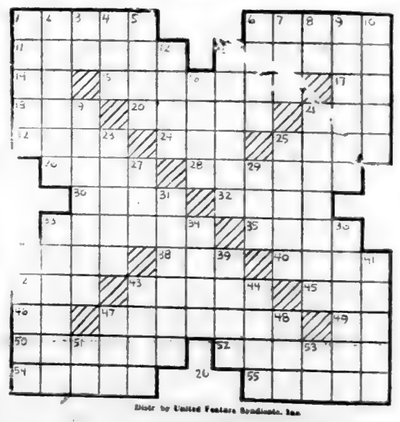


ACROSS

1—Blacken
6—Bring about
11—It guides ship
13—Ship's captain
14—In direction of
15—Wild asses
17—Prefix: with
18—Pronoun
20—Hobo
21—Bow head
22—The Swan City
24—Self
25—Belonging to me
26—Rave
28—Mission
30—King of beasts
32—Bondage
33—Talked imperfectly
35—Cried
37—Posture
38—Wager
40—Father
42—Water bird
43—Heartbeat
45—Nothing
46—Royal Navy (abbr.)
47—Posts
49—Roman six
50—Large lizard
54—Meandered
54—Realize
55—Malice

DOWN

1—Swimming organ
2—Early church leader
3—Unit of force
4—Edible Jap fish
5—Slight depression
6—Complain
7—Fool
8—Note in Guido's scale
9—Unit of time
10—West Indian
12—Unusual
13—Recollection
16—Measure
19—Female slave Turkey
21—Bowling large
23—Aromatic seed
25—Constrict
27—Climax
29—Fight
31—Unladlike mess
33—Move in circles
34—Vale
36—Tripod
37—French capital
39—Autocrat
41—To ignore
43—Evergreen tree
44—God of love
47—Dance step
48—Tree juice
51—World's hope for peace



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Daily Tar Heel Features

DR. J. PENROSE HARLAND seems quite happy about coed Nancy Tucker's test paper which she holds in her hand, as the popular professor of archaeology clarifies a point on her quiz. Though archaeology might seem like a dull subject to many, Dr. Harland's classes are among the most popular elective courses in the University. (Photo through the courtesy of the Greensboro Daily News.)

CCUN, Lions Hold Statesville Parley

By Bill Buchan

Citizens of western North Carolina learned a lot about democracy and its operations during the conference on United Nations in Statesville sponsored by the Collegiate Council for United Nations and the Statesville Lions club last Thursday and Friday.

In typical small town fashion, delegates to the conference were used to hearing speeches and discussions by state politicians or, at the most, Washington diplomats. They got more than their share in Statesville, however, when guests included ambassadors from Argentina and Yugoslavia and the counsellor from New Zealand.

Ambassador Sava N. Kosanovic of Yugoslavia did his full share of providing excitement for the guests by emphatically denouncing the Marshall Plan, Winston Churchill, Greece and Turkey, our intervention policy in Greece and Turkey, and wound up by declaring that Greece was the only country left in the world where fascism was practiced. He came across as was to be expected, by proudly supporting the Russian policies in Eastern Europe. If he was mild in his speech in Chapel Hill last October, he made up for it in his fifty minute oration Friday night at the Statesville Country club.

Hero of the conference was tall, dark and handsome Oscar Ivanissivich, Argentina's ambassador to this country. In addition to being a famed surgeon, Mr. Ivanissivich also proved that he was a well-bred and wise servant of his people by completely captivationg his audiences where ever he went during his four day stay in this state. Typical of his actions was the purchase of a pair of boots for a ten-year-old youngster who burst into the Vance Hotel Thursday, just after the ambassador had arrived, to tell his father of the boots he wanted for Christmas. Much to his father's embarrassment, the Argentine took the boy by the hand and together they went down the street to purchase the desired boots.

Uppermost in the minds of all who attended the conference was the work of the United Nations and the CCUN, co-sponser of the sucessful gathering. Over seventy college delegates, in addition to more than two hundred Lions and their ladies, joined together to discuss and plan future work for the Council. Lions from various cities throughout the western part of the state expressed enthusiasm for the work being done by the Collegiate Council and offered any halp possible.

College delegates from Chapel Hill and other schools left Statesville with renewed hope and interest in the belief that peace is possible only through the United Nations and that the UN will be successful only if all the American people support it wholeheartedly. If the interest shown by civic leaders this past week is any indication, there is no other alternative but success.

Archaeology Courses of Dr. Harland Are Proven Most Popular; Professor's Admittance 'My Courses Are Crips' Packs Classes

By Roland Giduz

"That's where I fool 'em," smilingly mused the genial gentleman who looked and talked a great deal like "The Timid Soul" after a dose of Wheaties. "The students take my courses because I admit they're crips, but when they have finished, the yusually discover they've learned something — often in spite of themselves."

So it goes with Dr. J. Penrose Harland, professorial "czar" of archaeology here. The popular professor of pyramids and Parthenons, who has been packing the students into his classes on the Chapel Hill campus since 1927, is noted for his droll wit, which is casually, but invariably, brought into his classroom.

Last year more than 625 students signed up for his eight courses, which include Greek Sculpture, Archaelogy, and the Bible; Egypt and Mesopotamia; Aegean Art and Hellenic architecture; Greek Civilization, Ancient Architecture, Greek Mythology, and Greek Arts.

Popular Elective Courses

They might sound dull to the layman, but the fact that they are collectively the most popular group of elective courses at the University is proven annually as Commencement when a check will usually show that more than

(See HARLAND Page Four)

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Cornerstone Ceremonies Scheduled For Planetarium-Art Gallery Saturday

Morehead to Present Building; House Will Accept for University

By Raney Stanford

The construction of the new Morehead art gallery and planetarium building will be officially launched Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, when John Motely Morehead, the donor, and a distinguished group of visitors will attend the cornerstone-laying of the structure and its presentation to the University.

Chancellor Robert B. House will preside at the ceremonies, which will be the subject of a half-hour radio broadcast the presentations being made by Mr. Morehead. Accepting for the University will be Chancellor House; for the student body, Tom Eller, president; and for the school's trustees, Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

The actual unveiling of the stone, which is to be laid on the north-west corner of the site, will be by two young relatives of the benefactor, Jean Morehead of Charlotte and Julia Harris of Danville, Virginia.

A special compartment has been provided in the cornerstone for a self-sealing, metal box which will contain various mementoes and significant items connected with the University and the donor's family. Contents of this box are tentatively planned to include a copy of this edition of the Daily Tar Heel, a University catalog, a student directory, a copy of the Alumni Review, a copy of the provisions of the Morehead foundation, a genealogy of the Morehead family, and a biography of Governor of North Carolina John M. Morehead, the grandfather of the building's donor.

J. Maryon Saunders, in charge of the arrangements for this occasion, said the ceremonies will be conducted from a small platform either over the stone site or beside it. Spectators can best reach the site from Franklin street or from the path alongside Graham Memorial, Saunders explained.

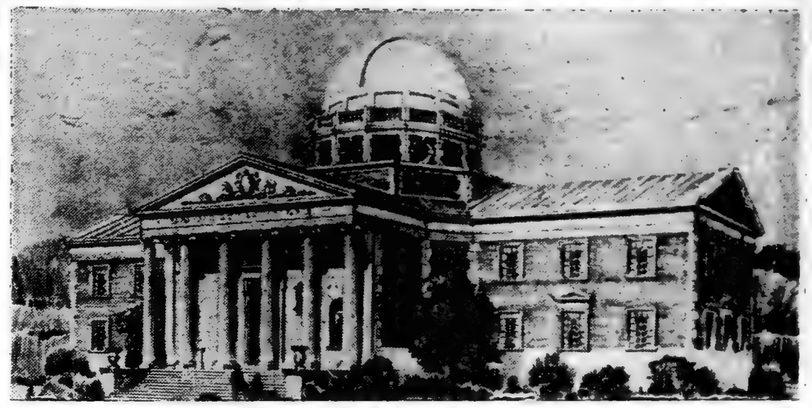
Dr. Howard E. Rondthaler, president of Salem college and a former classmate of Mr. Morehead's, will deliver the invocation to open the ceremony. Following this, Governor R. Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, and Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia, and Colgate Darden, president of the University of Virginia, will speak briefly.

Music for the occasion will be provided by the Durham High School band, which has been chosen from over a thousand scholastic musicians who are to be on hand for the Carolina-Virginia football game. As a special request from Mr. Morehead, they will conclude the ceremonies with the playing of "Dixie".

Besides the visiting dignitaries from the Old Dominion state, coming for the gridiron spectacle as well as the building presentation, a distinguished group of Mr. Morehead's friends and associates will accompany him on his two-day stay in Chapel Hill.

Among these are New York State's Boxing Commissioner Col. Eddie Egan, a neighbor of Mr. Morehead in the latter's present home in Rye, N. Y. Otto Eggers, national-

(See CORNER Page Four)



SHOWN ABOVE IS an architect's drawing of the John Motley Morehead planetarium building which is being constructed east of the Graham Memorial student union. Cornerstone-laying ceremonies will be conducted Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Chancellor Robert B. House will preside at the ceremonies, at which the donor, John Morehead, will officially present the building to the University.

Visiting Dignitaries Will Get Feet Muddy When They Descend Into Gaping Clay Hole

By Donald MacDonald

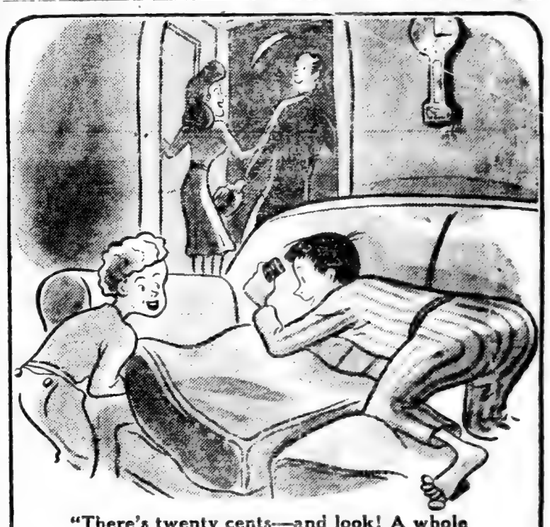
The muddy metamorphosis of a gaping, red-clay hole into John Morehead's six-col- officially begins Saturday. And mud has had a great deal to do with it from the beginning.

A lot of people who hadn't dared stick their feet into the slick soil before will be present to get their pictures taken and their names in the newspapers when the cornerstone is laid.

Heretofore several interested University officials in overshoes, the J. A. Jones construction workers wearing hip-boots, a few eager-beaver geology students too interested in granitic weathering to care what they were bogging down in — and this reporter — are about the only persons who have descended into the yawning cavern. Reason: Chapel Hill rain has turned the excavation into a slippery miasmal mud-flat.

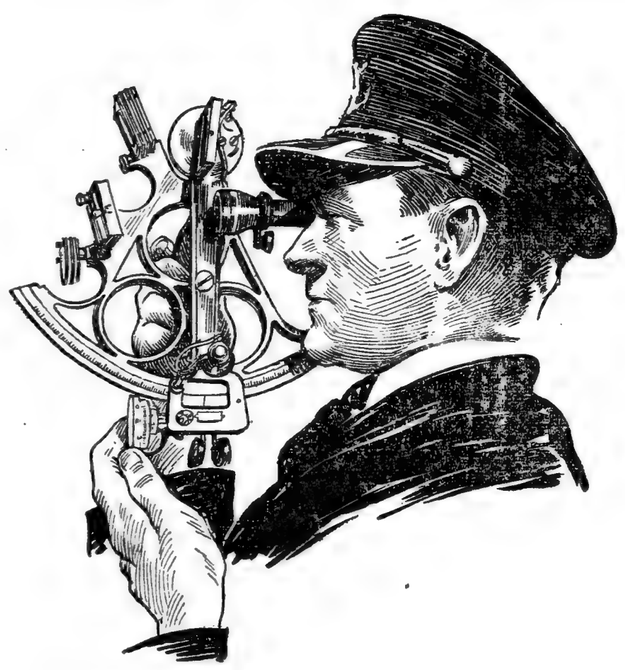
Interested squirrels can see from the trees overhead — the trees that remain, that is, after the axeman's blow. And fro mthe northeast corner of Alumni's third floor a human can get a squirrel's-eye view. The vie wis pretty good from the fourth floor of Ne wEast, too, for several reasons. If you're on the fourth floor you're in (1) geology lab and it's like going on a field trip without the drudgery of walking; you're in (2) the Philanthropic Literary society and the chasm is more interesting than the enactment of wage-price control; or (3) you're still tight from the Duke weekend and

See DIGNITARIES, Page 4



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Stumping Around

—with John

HERE

Ruffin dormitory has a misguided inhabitant who is as unhappy as Fred Folger about Saturday's game. Poor fellow was giving Carolina and 6....though he had a winner too. Psychiatrists have been notified of the case.

Chapel Hill police are in the middle of a cleanup... an inside job too...nothing sinister, though, just a coat of paint for the previously shabby headquarters ...local crimebusters have ruled out whitewash in favor of a cream and brown combination.

THERE

Tip to Charlie Gibson and/or the campus grounds committee ... the Confederate soldier, subject of Charlie's DTH article of about 10 days ago still clutches his whisky bottle... good advertising for visiting firemen come Saturday.

And speaking of next Saturday, we understand that the governors of Virginia and North Carolina will be on hand for the fray ...oughta be some Justice joke there, but don't think of one just now.



CONCENTRATING ON BETTING his chips and completely oblivious of the crowd that is watching him, University of Chicago student Albert Hibbs is shown in Reno, Nevada, where he and fellow-student Roy Walford have beaten the roulette wheel for $7,000 with a unique system. The two young men started out with a stake of $300. (International Soundphoto)

AND ELSEWHERE

Local Boy Makes Good dept ... Ed Joyner, pious DTH managing editor has hit the big leagues this time ... his no drinking at the State game editorial, hurrah! was picked up and reprinted nationally by the WCTU Clipsheet ....and we knew him way back when.

Christmas is Coming ditto ...Graham memorial's travel man Bob Watson reports business is picking up. He has put up a Seaboard schedule to relieve the pressure from information seekers...downtown merchants evidently have the spirit too, they had the usual decorations up this year over a week before Thanksgiving.

Overheard at a Student party conclave ...Al Lomenstein pushing Mimi Massey for the student council opined to Al Winn that council members should be in close contact with each other.

And a roar from the editor reminds us that the deadline was ten minutes ago... with Bill Sexton in Raleigh and Charlie Gibson contributing a lot of his time to the Carolina mag, they have to fill the paper with stuff like this .....or do they?

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Je Pense Que Je Suis...

Three New Books, A Kind Reviewer, And Some Comment

By Bob Sain

Two excellent new Frence novels and a rather uncertain survey of a young man's mind have been more or less consumed by the reviewer in the past week.

First in importance and in quality is Jean-Paul Sartre's difficult but rewarding novel, "The Reprieve." Some have complained about obscurity and denseness in Sartre's first first novel, "The Age of Reason." They will fond in "The Reprieve" a book to make its predecessor nursery-rhyme simple.

Sartre has tried to scoop up with his two hands European thought of the year 1938; and he has succeeded. But his technique, which contributes much to the difficulty in reading the book, completely ignores the more obvious forms of transition. His characters are scattered over Europe from Paris to Prague and he doesn't hesitate to take you from one set to the other in mid-sentence.

His much-discussed Existentialism is present in "The Reprieve," though it would take an expert to isolate it and put a finger on it. (I'm taking the word of others. I think the philosophy in the book is Existentialism. It may be Tibetan transmigration.)

"The Reprieve," second in Sartre's trilogy "The Roads to Freedom" is desk and student lamp reading. Wait for the Christmas hiatus, or even better the summer holidays, to read it.

Albert Camus, on the other hand, has offered a 154-page, three-hour novel called "The Stranger." Camus writes in a clean, matter-of-fact style much removed from the more literary manner of Sartre.

He tells of a very ordinary man who lives in North Africa (Algiers) and goes about his business quietly. The little man gets involved in living and finall kills someone. The killing wasn't really necessary. It was just part of living. Camus is an ultra-pessismist and his little man of Algiers is one of the most pitiful characters in contemporary literature.

Bill Mauldin, the author of "Back Home," was, unlike the poor man of Algiers, not drawn into life — but thrown in, hed first. Mauldin's book concerns the politics and life of Mauldin. It tells of the young, popular GI cartoonist who came back from the war in Europe to find himself a celebrity and a widely-recognized political wizard.

His first civilian political steps were toward the far left. These, however, were more or less retraced as Mauldin got richer and richer and lost his identification with the massses. Now, like many young semi-leftists, he is not greatly concerned with politics. His pen(and typewriter) have been turned to the civil rights front.

"Back Home" is, as the publishers' blurbs always say, "profusely illustrated" with Mauldin's well-known brand of cartoonery.

–Corner–

(Continued from Page Three)

ly-renowned architect and the designer of this new building will also be present, along with John L. Morehead and Norman A. Cocke, who, with Mr. Morehead, constitute the Morehead Foundation which has been set up to adminster the North Carolina industrialist's gift.

Many other officials of the Union Carbon and Carbide corporation, with which Mr. Morehead has been associated in an engineering or an executive capacity almost continuously since his graduation from the University in 1891, are also to be on hand.

Campus Parties in Brief . . .

Greek Letter Groups Fete Imports, Alumni

By Sally Woodhull

As though the Duke game and the dances weren't enough activities for one week end, fraternities and dorms sceduled parties at just about every spare moment during the three-day period. Alumni and imports flooded the campus, and pinnings were numerous.

Vaughn Monroe and his Moonmaids were entertained at dinner following their Friday afternoon concert by the Sigma Chi's, whose Sig Sevtet furnished entertainment.

Following the Saturday night dance, the PiKA's entertained brothers, pledges, and alumni and their dates and wives at breakfast from 11 until 1 o'clock. Earlier in the evening a buffet supper was served to about 200 of those who managed to struggle through mud and traffic back to Chapel Hill after the game.

PiKA PLANS

The PiKA's are also planning to welcome alumni and friends this coming weekend when Carolina meets Virginia. As in past years, many enthusiastic visitors are expected down from Alpha chapter at Virginia.

Zeta Beta Tau alumni, guests, and brothers from the Duke chapter were entertained Friday and Saturday night at the house, with a colored combo providing music. Some 40 guests were given breakfast Sunday morning.

The Dekes served their regular buffet luncheon for alums before the game Saturday, and the ATO's gave a buffet supper Saturday night after the game and a breakfast following the dance. Phi Gams threw a "Beat Dook" party Friday night, and were hosts to alums and guests at a buffet supper Saturday night and at breakfast following the dance.

Pre-game highlight for McIver girls was a dorm breakfast served Saturday from 9 to 10 o'clock in the apartment of their hostess, Mrs. Cooke. Assisted by Lynn Blanchard, Mrs. Cooke served from a lovely silver tea set.

The TEP's weekend activities were highlighted by the pinning of two brothers, Jud Kinberg and Wiley Robinson, both to imports from W. C.

Plans for a party during the holiday are being made by the SAE's. To be given in Greensboro, the party will honor John Berry. whose marriage to Margaret Stone will take place in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on December 20.

Pi Phi Alums back for the weekend were entertained at supper Sunday night. Among them were Nancy Laid, Joanne Miller, Rusty Hancock, Ann Robinson, Betty Kendricks, and Ann Cutts. On Monday night Jean Basnight gave a surprise bridal shower at her home for Sara Buchanan who will be married to Bill Porter in December.

Chi Omega pledges were entertained by the Beta's Thursday night, and they are planning a party after Thanksgiving for the pledges of the other sororities.

Among ADPi's entertained back for the weekend were Betty Cheatam, whose engagement to Jim Volger has just been announced; Caroline Storn, Virginia Wilson, and Mary Pierce Johnson.

We hear that Mr. and Mrs. James O. Miller were honored guests at the Billy Graham revival meeting in Charlotte last Saturday night. Miller ran in a special race against Parson Gil Dodds and after the race Mrs. Miller's inspirational guidance was part of the text of Rev. Dodds' special sermon.

–Harland–

(Continued from Page Three)

half of the graduating class in the College of Liberal Arts have had one or more archaeology courses.

Basis for this amazing popularity is the personal touch. Though many of his classes have more than 120 students, he gets to know each one and their individual idiosyncrasies by the end of every quarter. And he'll probably remember them when they send him a postcard from some museum years later or drop in on him at Commencement.

He has a cure-all remedy for those he doesn't get to know so well at first because they seem to have othr negagements. "I keep a Black list of those," he said. "Then, when I casually mention a few names on the Black List in class, the word usually gets around, and they all come floating back. Also, a little quiz will usually throw them of and fill up the classroom again. I just humor the students or let them think I do."

And humor them all he does, from the first day they walk into the precipitous classroom, the 111 Murphy hall auditorium, through the last minute of the final examination. Jokingly, but with an undertone of seriousness, Dr. Harland refers to his classroom as the worst constructed auditorium in America and as the poorest possible environment for archaeological study.

Lectures Are Illustrated

The seats in 111 Murphey are too close together; there's no place to take notes; it's too stuffy; the lighting is poor, and the acoustics worse: and if you're not careful, you are likely to fall out of the steeply banked rows of seats and hurt yourself.

But the advantages of seeing the lectures via illustrated slides which accompany all of his lectures invariably liven up the period and help the class forget these discomforts. Dr. Harland has often said that if any student can get the room remodeled he'll try to name the new auditoriu mafter him.

Legend around the campus has it that no student has ever failed a Harland course — a tale which the jovial

See HARLAND, Page 6

SOCIETY

Dorothy Clarke to Wed Koch, Son of Founder of Playmakers

The wedding of Dorothy Clarke, daughter of Reverend and Mrs. D. A. Clarke of Roanoke Rapids, and William J. Koch, son of Mrs. Frederick H. Koch and the late Professor Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, will take place Friday afternoon at 5:30 in the Duke chapel

A recent graduate of Meredith college, Miss Clark also attended Carolina and Duke where she became a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The bridegroom-to-be, a University lab instructor graduated from Carolina and Chapel Hill high school, where he was editor of the annual. He saw war service in the Navy, and was also here with the V-12.

Mrs. Frederick Koch announced that no invitations to the wedding had been sent out, but that all friends were cordially invited to the ceremonies.

The bride and groom have known each other for approximately seven years, according to Mrs. Koch.

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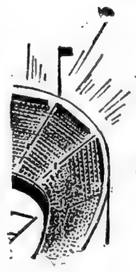
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Tar Heels Oppose Cavaliers In Three Sports Over Weekend

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

PICKING POEMS

IT WAS CLOSE, very close! We're referring to the job of picking a winner in the Daily Tar Heel poetry contest. For out of 19 poems submitted in answer to the "Ode to the Tarheels" from up Virginia way, there was little to choose between two or three of them that seemed better than the rest.

At one time, we actually considered calling it a tie between the two that were favored by all four judges, but in different order. Prompted as we were by lack of space in which to publish them both as well as the feeling that only one should be chosen, we finally narrowed it down to the one winner and a runner-up. And we were fortunate in being able to obtain four tickets—two for each budding poet.

Enough for preliminaries and on to the results. In first place with a three-stanza ode is J. Gray McAllister, Jr., a Chapel Hill resident. And the one so very close behind is Jim (Yo-Yo) Dickinson, who according to the student directory is a junior from Rowland. Both men may pick up a pair of Virginia ducats this afternoon in the sports office.

Oh yes, the winning poem:

"OWED TO VIRGINIA"

"One day, from Old Virginia, from the town of Charlottesville,
An illuminated missile was dispatched to Chapel Hill,
And tho we doff our toppers to the literary skill,
The wit and ingenuity, it quite behooves us still
To question its prophetic bent for in no subtle way
It said that Ole Virginia would take the game away.

Now history has written on its pages, sad tho true,
Are our scores with Old Wake Forest and the mighty Texas crew,
But there's one thing not on records and we feel that well you may
Know the glorious ovation which our team received next day,
For the Carolina spirit in defeat is none the less,
But gives fire and inspiration for our team to give its best.

And if you've read more history you'll see we're riding high
And our victories are increasing as each weekend passes by
W acknowledge your fine season and give honor to your team,
But your prophecy, we're confident, is off the well known beam.
U.N.C. will be VICTORIOUS, but when you go away,
We'll wish you all the best of luck till next Thanksgiving day."

IN OUR OPINION, McAllister does a fine job in responding to the poem by Virginia's William D. Hart, Jr. But there are several good features to point out in Dickinson's literary effort, especially the two prophetic lines that follow:

"But one sad thought looms in our mind, to do with N. C. State,
Will Wolfpack tear the 'lier to bits and leave us just the bait?"

STATE DOOD IT

THOSE TWO LINES bring to mind one definite idea that seems to be spreading over the Carolina campus—namely, that Virginia ought to be a pushover for the Tar Heels if State could drub the Cavaliers. Lots of teams have lost football games because of such overconfidence.

As shown in the predictions down below, we personally pick Carolina by a 34-6 count. True, this isn't exactly an indication of a toughie, but the way the Tar Heels have been moving as of late, they're capable of turning in such a performance. Remember last year?

Without a doubt, though, Virginia's loss to State didn't help Carolina at all. For one thing, it further proves that the Cavaliers were pointing for the local eleven—even to the extent of overlooking the Wolfpack. Then too, there's always the old "rebound" angle—that a team that loses one week will be gunning all the more for victory the following Saturday. And lastly, the prestige that might have been gained from a triumph over Virginia just won't be there now that the Charlottesville lads have been bowled over for the second time. In other words, there's little to win by winning and lots to lose by losing .

FINAL FORECAST

IT'S PREDICTING TIME again, both for results of last week and for heralding the final display in the 10-week series coming up today. And the big news is that Jake Wade has pulled into a deadlock with Bill Lamkin for the top rung of the forecast ladder.

Wade and Billy Carmichael led the parade last week with classy 16 for 20 performances. Morty Schaap and Lamkin followed with 14 and this observer could hit on only 13. So with just the 20 games that compose this week's list remaining, only the battle for first is still in doubt.

The nine-week total on 180 games:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	115	65	.639	—
Jake Wade	115	65	.639	—
Morty Schaap	113	67	.628	2
Bob Goldwater	106	74	.589	9
Bill Carmichael (III)	101	79	.561	14

Netters in Contest On Friday; Harriers Run Meet Saturday

The football team won't be the lone Tar Heel unit to oppose Virginia this weekend. Carolina tennis and cross country outfits will also do battle with the Cavaliers, the netmen scheduled for their annual practice match against Virginia Friday afternoon and the harriers running the Charlottesville lads Saturday morning.

Of main interest on the tennis courts will be the number one battle pitting Carolina's Ray Morris against Virginia's Harold Burroughs. When the two teams met last Spring, Burroughs pushed the Tar Heels' number one netter, Vic Seixas, to the limit before losing in the third set. Seixas, now drilling with the basketball squad, will not play in the tennis match.

Team Lineup

The rest of the Carolina lineup will have, in order, Charlie Rice, Jack Kenfield, Heath Alexander, Stan Gruner and Bert Ingram. Coach John Kenfield is not certain of his doubles assignments but has named Morris and Rice, Kenfield and Alexander, and Ingram and Gruner as the probable combinations.

The match is slated for 2 o'clock Friday, but should bad weather interfere, it will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

Harriers In Finale

Rain or shine, Saturday morning will also see Carolina's cross country squad in its final meet of the season starting at 11 o'clock when the Blue and White harriers trot over the four-mile course in competition against Virginia's hill-and-dalers. The meet will start and end at Fetzer field.

The Tar Heels will be paced by the newly-crowned National Collegiate cross country champion, Jack Milne, who will join with Jimmy "Preacher" Miller, Sam Magill, Alvin Smith, Halstead Holden, John Briston, and Chuck Herty to make up the starting team. The Cavaliers are led by their two-mile star, George Traeschel, who finished second to Milne in that event last Spring.

Carolina will be shooting for its 17th straight win in dual meet competition extending over a three-year span. This season, Coach Dale Ranson's charges have captured wins from Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Duke, and N. C. State.

The event will mark the farewell cross country appearances for two members of the team, Miller and Bristow, both of whom have completed their eligibility. Miller will attempt to keep intact his record of not having been out of the first place finishing in dual meets for the past two campaigns.

GAME WORKERS MEET

All men working as gatekeepers, ushers, and fence-watchers for the Virginia game Saturday are requested to meet at Gate 7 at 11:30, Pete Mullis announced yesterday.



SEVEN OF THE Tar Heel footballers who will be making their final appearance in Kenan stadium Saturday afternoon are pictured above. In the upper row are, left to right, John Tandy, George Sparger, Jim Camp, and Emmett Cheek. Below them are Joe Wright, Walt Pupa ,and Ted Hazelwood. Sparger and Wright are the team co-captains.

Intramural Cagers May Reserve Floors

Intramural Director Walter Rabb announced yesterday that due to the fact that the Tin Can will not be available for intramural basketball practice, the Open House program will reserve in advance basketball courts in Woollen gym for teams expecting to enter the mural tournament.

Team managers who wish to reserve courts for their unit should notify the intramural office not later than four o'clock on the Monday on which they wish to play.

Rabb also announced that the swimming pool will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings to groups wishing to have splash parties. Someone from the group must check with the mural department in advance. Parties must contain at least fifteen persons to be accepted.

Going through the entire open house program, Mr. Rabb stated that on Monday nights the following activities will be conducted: Intramural basketball practice, badminton (both league and novice play), hand ball, squash, table tennis, swimming (if the pool is requested), and fencing.

On Wednesday evenings the following activities will be run: Table tennis, fencing, volleyball, squash, handball, badminton and swimming, if requested.

The Carolina badminton club, playing in its first engagement, lost to Durham last Monday, 4-2.

The club will play every Monday night with teams from Raleigh, Durham, and Burlington.

Up At Annapolis . . .

Tar Babies to Battle Navy Jayvee Tomorrow

By Larry Fox

At eight o'clock this morning the Tar Babies, temporarily under the direction of assistant coach George Radman, will depart for Annapolis, Md., where they will play the Navy jayvees tomorrow morning in their final game of the season.

Fresh from their 13-7 victory over Duke's Blue Imps, the Carolina jayvees will be far from full strength when they square off against the future admirals. Injuries and raids from the varsity have taken their toll of men. Fred Stoioff, Joe Swicegood, and Ed Bilpuch are all sidelined with injuries received in the Duke fracas. Kenan Rand is still out with an early season injury and Merl Noreross has been ordered up to the varsity. Gus Purcell, who is due to start at tailback, may also receive promotion.

All that the Carolina high command knows about the Navy jayvee gridders is that they will probably run from the T formation and that they beat the Duke jayvees, 27-21.

The junior gridders will arrive in Annapolis at 4:30 in the afternoon and will engage in a short practice. After the game, which is scheduled to begin at 10 in the morning, they will return home.

Purcell will probably open the game at tailback for the Blue and White. If he stays with the varsity, Jack Brasington, who performed so well against Duke, will start. Bob Koontz, Bob Reynolds, and Billy Britt will be in at fullback, blocking back and wingback respectively.

The line will consist of Elmer Weems, left end; Stan Marczyk, left tackle; Dick Fetherolf, left guard; Joe Neikirk, center; Fletcher McLain, right guard; Jim Hendrick, right tackle; and Ed Washington, right end.

Indians Accept Bid For Dixie Bowl Tilt

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 25. (UP)—William and Mary has accepted a bid to play in the first Dixie bowl game here on New Year's day .

An opponent for William and Mary has not yet been announced, but it is expected that the other club will be chosen from among Kansas, Mississippi, Virginia, Vanderbilt and Georgia Tech.

Five Girls Advance In Ping Pong Event

Five girls have advanced to the second round in the coed table tennis tournament currently being conducted by the Women's Athletic association.

The results posted thus far are: Nancy Carter (Chi O) over Marion Farrell (Town); Nancy Tucker (Alderman) over Sibyle Mitchell (Smith); Mary Davis (Carr) over Nancy Norman (Archer); Ethel Perry (McIver) over Molly Blackburn (Pi Phi); and Sarah Walker (Kenan) over Beverly Smith (ADPi).

The tourney consists of seven rounds with the finals slated for December 15. The second round must be completed by December 2.

Freshman Harriers Down State, 25-31

Raleigh, Nov. 25—Carolina's freshmen cross country team gained revenge today by downing the State college frosh, 25-31. Bob Black of Carolina captured the individual honors in 17:12 for the three-mile course.

This was the finale for the yearlings and closed out the season with a win and a loss, both against State.

Jim Vernon of State was second, with Dave Hiatt and Frank Hooper of Carolina third and fourth. Bill Steed of the Wolfcubs was fifth and Dick Carr and Bob Barringer finished out the Tar Heel scoring in sixth and 11th positions respectively.

Jerry Lewis, Dave Schermerhorn, John Brockmann and Waite Wallenhorn were other Tar Heel competitors.

Coach Joe Hilton was very well pleased with his team's performance and remarked that the boys showed much improvement during the year.

Squad Meet Slated for Matmen

Daily drills are still going on for the Carolina wrestling team, though they are somewhat hampered by the intramural tournament which is now in progress. The fact that the varsity matmen are being used as officials has all but stopped regular practices.

Still stressing conditioning, the bone-benders are pointing to an intrasquad meet which is to be held next Thursday afternoon.

Coach Hobie McKeever has just received some NCAA movies which will be shown to the team and the public in Woollen gym next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock. All those interested are invited to attend.

There is still a shortage of lightweights, especially in the 128-pound class, and all freshmen and sophomores are urged to come out for the squad. It is hoped that some good lightweights may develop from the intramurals.

Grid Elevens Clash In 52nd Encounter Of Ancient Series

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Virginia, two of the South's oldest rivals, will meet for the 52nd time on Saturday in a renewal of the colorful series which dates back to 1892. Kickoff time is 2 o'clock.

The game will ring down the curtain on the 1947 grid season for the Tar Heels and the Cavaliers. Both have enjoyed successful seasons, with each losing but two games; and there is a strong possibility that the winner will receive a bid to one of the major bowls on January 1. There will be representatives from these post-season classics watching the game.

Carolina has been made the favorite by virtue of six straight victories over top-flight opposition. Virginia bang and didn't lose a game until Pennsylvania beat them 19-7, several weeks ago. Penn is rated as one of the strongest teams in the nation.

State Did It

Virginia's only other defeat was administered by N. C. State last week, 7-2, in a startling upset in Charlottesville, Va. In all the other games, Virginia encountered little trougle in scoring a win. It will get its biggest test against Carolina on Saturday, but Virginia has been pointing for the Tar Heels all season. In fact this is generally believed to be the reason that State was able to beat the Cavaliers. Virginia evidently overlooked the scrappy Wolfpack in its preparations for Carolina.

Carolina has won 25 games, Virginia has copped 23 and there have been three ties in the ancient series. Carolina won last season's meeting, 49-14, and directly after that win the Tar Heels accepted a bid to the Sugar Bowl. Carolina fans would like a similar occurance after the 1947 Virginia game.

Notables Present

The game will be the 27th consecutive meeting between the two teamss. Not since 1918, when the World War ended proceedings, have Virginia and Carolina failed to meet.

Among the notables at the game will be Governor and Mrs. R. Gregg Cherry, of North Carolina, and their guests. Governor and Mrs William M. Tuck, of Virginia. A crowd of about 35,000 is anticipated for the Thanksgiving holiday tilt.

Coach Carl Snavely let his boys have a day of rest on Monday of this week as a reward for their fine work against Duke. Perhaps the Carolina mentor felt the team had reached its peak and he didn't want to run the risk of losing this edge by overwork. Heavy sessions were resumed yesterday and will continue today, with light

See FOOTBALL Page 6

Phantoms to Continue Practice For First Contest Next Week

Preparing for their first game of the 1947-1948 season, Coach Tom Scott's cagers will continue practice through the Thanksgiving holidays in order to be ready for their initial contest with the Catawba Indians next Wednesday in Woollen gym.

So far, no definite starting lineup has been announced, but such stalwarts as team captain Bob Paxton, Nemo Nearman, Norm Kohler, Bill Miller, and John Dillon will probably lead the Tar Heel attack. Others with a hand in the shooting will be Rip Ryan, King Cole, Dan Nyimic, Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzburg, Dick Hartley, Coy Carson, and Vic Seixas.

Twelve games of a 25-game card will be played on the home court. The first four games scheduled are home affairs, with Guilford, Elon, and High Point following the Catawba club into Woollen gym.

Last Roundup

	Jake Wade	Bob Goldwater	Billy Carmichael	Morty Schaap	Bill Lamkin
Carolina-Va.	Car. 34-13	Car. 34-6	Car. 34-0	Car. 21-13	Car. 28-13
N. C. State-Md.	Maryland	Maryland	State	Maryland	Maryland
W. Forest-U. S. C.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.	Wake F.
Davidson-Furman	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
VMI-VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI
W. & M.-Rich.	W. & M.	W. & M.	W. & M.	W. & M.	W. & M.
Ga.-Ga Tech	Georgia	Georgia	Tech	Georgia	Tech
Miss. Miss. St.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.	Miss.
Vanderbilt-Tenn.	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Vandy
Army-Navy	Army	Army	Navy	Navy	Army
Penn-Cornell	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Boston C.-H. Cr.	Boston C.	Boston C.	Boston C.	H. Cross	Boston C.
Rutgers-Brown	Brown	Brown	Rutgers	Rutgers	Brown
NYU-Fordham	NYU	NYU	NYU	Fordham	NYU
Pitt.-W. Va.	Pitt	West Va.	West Va.	Pitt	West Va.
SMU-TCU	SMU	SMU	TCU	SMU	SMU
Texas-Texas Ag.	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Rice-Baylor	Rice	Baylor	Rice	Rice	Rice
Okla.-Okla. Ag.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Tulsa-Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas

Jimmy Miller, Chunk Simmons Receive Invitations to Race In Mid-Winter Sports Carnival at New Orleans Next Month

By Morty Schaap

Two of the finest Carolina track performers from last year, Jimmy Miller and Chunk Simmons, have been invited to take part in the mid-winter sport's carnival in New Orleans this December.

Miller is co-champion in the conference two mile and will run in the 3,000 meter event. Last year he finished second to Earl Mitchell of Indiana. It was the first big time meet that the slender lad from Erie, Pennsylvania had ever competed in. He did very well in beating such boys as Fred Feiler, Drake, who was Mid-western distance king. Jimmy had a successful season on the cross country trail, leading his team in all the dual meets to date. He has a personal record of not having been out of first place for two seasons in the dual meets.

Last year he won the Conference title by setting a new course record and this season was forced to drop out because of an ankle injury. He was running a close second when the mishap took place.

Simmons is probably the leading hurdler in the South and for the past two springs has led the Carolina team in competition scoring valuable points in the broad jump, high jump and the javelin throw. He is conference champion in both hurdles events.

After school last year Simmons competed in the National AAU event at Lincoln, Nebraska with good results. He captured the junior title in the high hurdles in 14.3 which was just a tenth of a second off the record. The next day he came back to run second in the senior high hurdles behind Harrison Dillard.

As a result of his fine showing he was selected to make a European jaunt through the center of the continent. On his way to New York he took part in the National decathalon and finished in third place.

In Europe he was undefeated in the timber topping event, scoring wins in Prague, Fatowice, Poland, Istanbul, Athens, Vienna, Brno (Czechoslavakia) Budapest and Bratislavia (Czechoslavakia).

So, when Sugar Bowl time rolls around this winter the Tar Heel football team may not be on hand, but there will be Tar Heels on hand.



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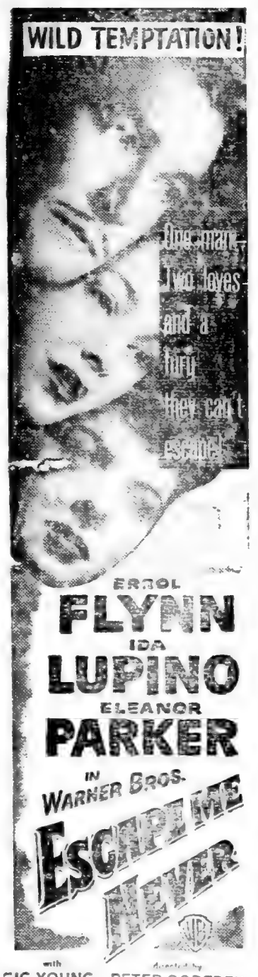
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CAROLINA

-Ernest-

(Continued from Page Two)

well-suited to the informality forced upon it by its presentation in not-too-large- main lounge. Clever, utilitarian sets by James Riley covered a minimum of "stage" space and Westover's direction moved the cast smoothly through the three-act comedy. This production almost makes one believe that Wilde wrote his plays for drawing room presentation.

The small supporting cast, following the lead of Samples, Johnson, and Palmer, turned in uniformly excellent performances. W. P. Covington was outstanding, while Catherine Covington and Eileen Smith contributed workmanlike jobs. Betty Jane Blaylock, the ingenue, was quite good enough not to harm the production, but she seemed too knowing and exuberant for her role. She may have been miscast.

Originally scheduled for only two nights, the turn-out of an overflow crowd in the lounge Sunday night has caused the Laboratory Theatre Steering committee to extend the run of the play through last night.

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-Harland-

Continued from page four

pedagogue hastens to deny. "But anyone so bad in one of my classes will usually make up his work later," he explained.

Most popular of his classes is the course in Greek sculpture, taught each spring term; but the doctor offers no connection with the season for this popularity, basing it simply on the fact that the class is "first floor, 10 o'clock," evidently an ideal spring chaice when coupled with this interesting subject.

He confesses that the course he enjoys teaching most is a special class of his own cooking-up in archaeology and the Bible. Summing it up simply, he said: :I don't try to save souls, and few of thm hit the sawdust-trail after they've finished, but it does help many students to realize what the little black book is they've seen around their homes and hotel rooms."

Backs Up Bible

In this section he shows how science and archaeology substantiate the Bible and also fills in some gaps in the Bible. For instance, he recalls the Biblical story in Kings II where the Syrians were fighting the Israelites. There was a three-year lapse in their battles which is not explained in the Bible, but, according to archaeological research, and Dr. Harland, the two warring nations stopped fighting each other during ths period in order to defend themselves mutually against the Assyrians. And at the end of this time, they fell to fighting each other again.

Dr. Harland says he was bitten by the archaeological bug while at Princeton. Despite razzing from his three roommates, all varsity football players, he took every archaeology course offered there, and even went out for the football team a few weeks at the behest of his roommates, two fo whom were All-American players in 1913.

After serving as an ensign in the Navy convoy service during World War I, he resumed his studies and teaching and ended up at the University of Cincinnati in 1925, where he married the first girl he met there.

Since coming to Chapel Hill in 1927 he has been active in faculty and student affairs, is chairman of the Student Entertainment committee and a member of the Town Planning commission.

Dr. Harland thinks that if more people studied archaeology, the world would be a much better place to live in. Taking him as an example and checking back through his record of personal achievements and popularity with his students, who would want to disagree with him??

-Football-

Continued from page five

work being the order for Thursday afternoon.

Move To 10th

The afternoon off Monday wasn't the only reward the Tar Heels got for beating Duke. In the weekly Associated Press poll Carolina jumped up to the 10th position from 13th of the week before. The Tar Heels also received several votes for the top position in the nation. A win over Virginia possibly might move the Tar Heels even higher.

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-Dignitaries-

(Continued from Page Three)

basin looks like the gridiron Saturday.

Like To Wallow?

We don't advise going down into the canyon, where only bulldozers and cement-mixers dare to tread. Don't go unless you're particularly fond of putti-putti and mud-baths in November. But if you happen to be strolling along nearby with a pig, the hole might prove a good place to wallow in.

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Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving recess begins; Classes resume at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, December 1.
3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Graham Memorial.
3:00 p.m.—Coalition Policy committee, Grail room.
4:00 p.m.—All Campus candidates must meet in Graham Memorial.
4:30 p.m.—Frances Johnson dance group, Roland Parker No. 2
4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:15 p.m.—Wesley Foundation vespers followed by Bible class. Methodist church.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker No. 3.
8:30 p.m.—Thirty-Three by Air presents "An Enemy of the People," directed by Robert Schenkkan, WHHT, Durham.

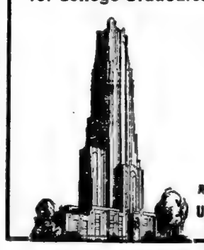
Gerald P. Nugent, former president of the National League's Philadelphia Phils, will head the Class B Interstate Baseball League for another three years.

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Parties Release Election Statements, Candidates' Qualifications

CP Dorm Candidates, Platform Published

Attempting, according to party chairman Jess Dedmond, to limit its promises to what it can realistically expect to accomplish, the Campus party yesterday released for publication a statement of its objectives and a list of its candidate's qualifications.

We feel," stated Dedmond," that the strength of student government depends upon a successful orientation program, and, feeling as we do, we shall attempt in cooperation with the orientation committee to keep orientation up to or higher than the level reached this fall."

Chairman Jess Dedmond advises all CP candidates that their expense accounts are due by 6:00 PM today. He requests that each candidate see him at Graham Memorial between 2:00 and 5:00 PM to complete this business.

Intercom System

He promised that, "We will exert our efforts to secure an inter-communication system to facilitate phone calls coming into the men's dorms."

With these two statements, the Campus party took its position and enunciated its policies for the benefit of the voters in the elections scheduled for tomorrow.

Leads Ticket

Leading the party ticket in tomorrow's elections will be Bob Haire, a junior, who is president of the Winston-Salem Carolina club. Haire, upon accepting the nomination stated, "I sincerely desire to serve the student body in the capacity of Student councilman." Candidate Haire is president of Manley dormitory and a member of the University Dance committee. A member of Delta Sigma, commerce professional fraternity, he is one of three candidates for the Student council post.

Candidates offered by the party to fill posts from the men's dormitories include Jess Dedmond, party chairman, and Walt Arnold, party vice-chairman. Dedmond's qualifications include service with the AAF, membership on the staff of Graham memorial and on the orientation committee. He is a member of the Interdormitory council and past president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity.

Joining them on the ticket is secretary Bob Ormond of the interdormitory council. Ormond is also past president pro tem of the Di senate, president of Grimes dormitory, and an ex-member of the student legislative assembly in Raleigh.

Jim Vogler, senior warden of the commerce professional fraternity, is also a member of the CP ticket being offered to the men's dorms. Vogler served in the AAF, is a member of the legislative committee and chairman of the Constitution committee.

(See CP SLATE, page 4)

Campus Party Picks Six Men from Town In Legislature Race

Six men have been named to run as Campus party candidates for seats from the Town district. They include Delta Sigma member W. B. O'Neill and Ernest Currin of Olivia. Also on the ticket are John Zucker, president pro tem of the Di, and Bill Swain. Swain, a Phi Gam is the advertising manager of Tarnation magazine. Statements from Town CP candidates Di Senator and debator Charlie Hodson and Fred Adair were also unavailable at presstime.

Women Candidates

The four candidates for women's dorm positions in the legislature have also had statements of their qualifications released. ADPi pledge Martha Manning is co-chairman of the foreign students' division of the CCUN. She is a transfer from GC where she served as secretary of the IRC and on the school paper. Candidate Sue Stokes transferred from George Washington where she was active in a number of campus organizations. Here she is Social chairman of TPE, chemistry sorority and a member of the Yack staff and of the Canterbury club. She is an Alpha Gam pledge.

Royall and Tate

Pi Phi pledge Catherine Royall is a member of the Splash club on this campus. Before entering the University, she was vice-president of her class and president of the Women's Athletic association. Lindsay Tate, a transfer from Randolph-Macon is exchange editor of the Carolina mag, a member of the Tarnation advertising staff and a member of the Yack staff. She is a Kappa Delta and a member of the Stray Greeks here.

UVA Meeting Tonight Concerns Allotments

Newly elected officers of the University Veteran's Association will preside over the regular monthly meeting of the association being held tonight at 8 o'clock, in the clubhouse.

Present plans for the meeting include the reading of reports submitted by the committees appointed to investigate food and housing problems, and the planning of a concerted effort to have the present amount of GI subsistence raised by the next congress.



FRENCH PREMIER ROBERT Schuman is shown here shaking hands with MME. Germaine Poinsot-Chaouis, only woman member of his recently-formed coalition cabinet. Schuman last night was voted almost dictatorial powers by the French National Assembly to deal with the 2,000,000 workers now on strike.

Campus Soap Drive To Open Wednesday

A drive to collect 3,500 bars of soap to send to Egypt to fight the cholera plague will begin in Chapel Hill Wednesday, December 3, in cooperation with the International Union of students, an organization representing students of more than 35 countries.

Since cholera is a filth disease, it was decided that, with the current shortage of soap, the most direct means of fighting cholera would be by helping overcome filth problems through Egyptian students who will distribute the sanitary supplies.

The drive ,planned jointly by Joe McArthur, Vera Scales, Martha Aiken, and Bill McGirt, and supported by Jehan van de Velde of AVC and Aubrey Williams of the SCHW, will begin in conjunction with International Students' Week. Joe McArthur's four Boys' Clubs of Chapel Hill high school are sparking the town and high school drives. Carolina students will participate in collecting the bars of soap from boxes placed in the YMCA, Graham Memorial, the Library, Lenior hall, Carolina Inn, Scuttlebutt and Ab's Bookshop.

It was considered by the group that, in this time of political and social confusion reflecting the profound need for unity among cultures and men, this drive to help a stricken country with a tangible gift would graphically symbolize the interdependence of all peoples.

A bar of soap from everybody would more than double the quota set for Chapel Hill.

'Future of Cities' Lecture Scheduled

"The Future of Cities" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered here Wednesday by F. J. Osborn of Welwyn, England. Osburn, an author, lecturer, and town planner is touring this country under the sponsorship of the American Institute of Planners.

He will appear here at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in 403 Alumni hall. The Britisher advocates limiting the spread of big cities and the preservation of 'Green Belts' of agriculture in this country.

As chairman of the planning association, he has testified before several committees investigating civic planning, and the reports of these committees have substantially endorsed his recommendations

Slack, Mackie Lead Ticket Of Student Party Hopefuls

Charlie Long, speaking as chairman of the Student party, stated yesterday that the slate of candidates being presented by the SP in the campus-wide elections to be held tomorrow is one of the finest ever to be offered by any party in any election.

According to Long, the SP is appealing in this election, to the campus for support for its candidates in order that the record of progressive government of the past six months shall be endorsed and assured of continuing success. He stated that, "The SP's candidates go into this election pledged, regardless of the issues, to but one thing — to carry forward the banner of student government."

"Vital Necessity"

Explaining the party's failure to issue statements of the qualifications of individual candidates, Long said late last night "I do not wish to go over the individual merits of each candidate at this time, but I do wish to point out the vital necessity of placing on the councils in particular and into the legislature people who know student government and who have not only the desire but the qualifications necessary to fill these positions adequately."

Leading the party's ticket, Chick Slack and Bill Mackie will be running under the SP banner for the Student council. Mackie, a law student, is chairman of the legislature finance committee. He is a former vice-president of the IRC, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, of the Di, and of the Debate council. Miss Slack, a pharmacy school student, is a KE and is in the Pharmacy senate. She is a member of the Presbyterian church choir, and of the Women's Glee club and of the CICA.

Women's Council

The student party is offering for the consideration of the coed voters four Women's council candidates. They include Carter Taylor from Charlotte who is from McIver dormitory, Patsy McNutt of Greensboro from Alderman, Iris Bost of Concord from Spencer, and Mimi Massey of Milledgeville, Georgia from Spencer.

The party has also nominated a full slate of candidates from the women's dormitiries. These women, running under the banner of better student government, include three from Kenan dormitory and one from Alderman. The three are Jo Farris of Danville, Kentucky, Ruth Manning of Pittsburgh, and Gloria Peter of Allentown, Pennsylvania. Edie Knight, UP nominated candidate from Alexandria, Virginia has been endorsed by the SP. She is from Alderman dormitory. Effie Westervelt from Chapel Hill is also running on the SP ticket from the women's dorms. Mary Swann also is be-

(See SP SLATE, page 4)

J. M. Morehead Presents Building In Cornerstone Laying Ceremonies

By Raney Stanford

"The building, which is now above ground, and the planetarium, which has arrived in Baltimore, are now in your hands, sir."

With these simple words, John Motley Morehead, noted industrialist and alumnus of the University, formally presented the new Morehead Art Gallery and Planetarium building to the University at the building's site Saturday morning.

The presentation followed cornerstone laying ceremonies and was viewed by a throng of spectators which overflowed the wooden platform on the northwest corner of the site and spread to the earthen hillocks and the cement foundation of the building itself.

The ceremonies were scheduled to begin at 11 o'clock, but were a little late due to Governor William M. Tuck of Virginia being snarled up in the pre-game traffic. Upon Governor Tuck's arrival, the invocation was delivered by Dr. Howard E. Roundthaler, president of Salem college, and Governor R. Gregg Cherry thanked Mr. Morehead in the name of the state of North Carolina for his service to his school and country.

Governor Tuck and Colgate W. Darden Jr., president of the University of Virginia, then congratulated Virginia's "neighbor to the south" on her son and the state's achievements.

The mortar for the cornerstone was then laid by two attractive young relatives of Mr. Morehead. Julia Harris of Danville, Va., and Jean Morehead of Charlotte. Workmen of the J. A. Jones Construction company, under the supervision of Superintendent G. E. Wise, lowered into place and levelled the cornerstone, on which was carved the year "1947". Mr. Morehead packed the special metal box, for insertion into a slot provided inside the stone, with mementoes of the occasion; including a copy of the Daily Tar Heel, one of the Chapel Hill Weekly, one of the Alumni Review, a book of genealogy of the Morehead family, and several coins placed in for luck by surrounding newspapermen. The box

(See PLANETARIUM, page 4)



NOT A PICTURE of Chapel Hill as it is but as it might have been today is this scene in Chicago following the season's first heavy snow storm in the Windy City last week. First snow of the year fell yesterday morning as large soft flakes flurried over the campus for about 45 minutes, giving an intimation of things to come. (International Soundphoto)

No Los Angeles Trip Says Faculty Verdict On Post-Season Games

High hopes prevalent on the campus of seeing the glory-laden Tar Heels play a post-season football game in Los Angeles, the Dixie Bowl, or other rumored locations were extinguished yesterday with the announcement that no post-season game bids would be accepted by the University Athletic committee.

The statement, released by the faulty committee on athletics at approximately 5 o'clock, read as follows:

"The University appreciates the many invitations but feels compelled to decline them, due to the fact that the team has completed a difficult schedule in a most creditable manner and feels it would not be in the best interests of the football squad to prolong the season."

With rumors running rampant from half-time Saturday up until yesterday evening, many students had already wired for reservations in Los Angeles and other cities.

Christmas Program Is Set for Tuesday

A community Christmas program, titled "Christmas in Dance and Drama" and sponsored by the YWCA, will be presented in Memorial hall on Tuesday, December 9 at 8 o'clock, as the first of a series of annual programs.

Stephen Vincent Benet's drama, "A Child is Born," will be given by the Wesley Players, dramatics group of Wesley Foundation, Methodist student organization. Marty Pearsall and Mrs. Madeline Sutherland are directing the play.

Modern Dance

The Modern Dance club, under the direction of Byrd Green Cornwell and Betty Doss, will do three origional dances to Christmas carols. Bill Hooks is choreographer for "Coventry Carol," and the choreography for "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" and "Carol of the Bells" was done by the group.

Gray Simpson is chairman of the committee arranging the program, and her committee is as follows: Sunny Sunstrom, costumes; Sally Lee, ushers; Marty Pearsall. lighting; Joan Schlossberg, make-up; Harriet Sanders, programs; Ruth Evans, photographer; Jim Moon, scenery, Marilyn Blackwell, Kate Connor, and Mary Neely, posters; Jim Moss and Margie Cameron, publicity; and Ferne Hughes, music.

Community Singing

Scenery will be done by Jim Moss and the newly organized Junior Art league. Costumes will be furnished by the Playmakers and the Episcopal Canterbury club. Community singing during the program will be led by a chorus made up of members of the various church choirs and the Glee Club.

Cast of "A Child is Born" includes John L. Dameron, Martha Pearsall, Robert M. Allen, Milton Stewart, Ethel Perry, Sibyle Mitchell, Robert Bunch, Robert Parham, and John Gignilliat. Voices are Raymond Mills, Claude Wilson, Ted West, Robert E. Allen, Robert Bunch, and Wilton Stewart. Music, which was written and arranged by David Arner, will be performed by the Methodist choir under the direction of Eugene Stryker.

Technical crew for the show includes Margie Cameron, Archer Futch, Ed Aldridge, Kathryn Norman, Ruth Elliott, Margaret Graham, Harry Buchanan, Jim Moss, Joe Beasley, Marcel Day, and Dave Cameron.

COUNCIL TO MEET

Chapel Hill's anti-inflation council will meet tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of the Y according to Ken Macrorie, temporary chairman.

UP Lists Candidates, Announces Platform

For the consideration of Carolina's students in tomorrow's campus-wide elections, the University party is offering a slate which is pledged to "thoughtful support of stronger student government at this University.

UP Chairman Miles Smith, of Salisbury, is anticipating the largest student body vote of any of the three election days this quarter. Smith said yesterday, "No matter who is elected, we want Tuesday's vote to be representative of a majority of student body opinion. The University party is sincerely trying to play fair."

Party Objectives

Most of the individual candidates have not made separate statements, but all of them are expected to subscribe to the party's objectives. "Qualifications for each candidate are given in order that individuals may be judged by their personal merits, not by the promises of a party or what others have done in past elections," said Herb Nachman, publicity chairman.

Men Nominees

Men dormitory repersentatives for Student Legislature are listed with the following qualifications:

Bill Thorp, of Rocky Mount, is a representative to the University club.

Bob Kirby, of Charlotte, is a freshman and an officer in the Charlotte-Carolina club.

Dan Logue, of Clariton, Pennsylvania, is a varisty football player who lives in Manley dormitory.

Ed Silver, of High Point, is a freshman. He lives in Alexander dormitory.

Steve Jones

Steve Jones is a member of the junior class and a native of Clinton.

George Dunlop, a freshman of Asheville, was elected last Tuesday as freshman class social chairman.

Thorne Gregory, a freshman of Halifax ,lives in Alexander dormitory.

Kyle Barnes, freshman from Winston-Salem, holds a dormitory office in Nash hall.

Stuart Bondurant, a Winston-Salem, is a member of IFC, was secretary of his freshman class, and is on the UP steering committee.

Bill Hedrick

Bill Hedrick, vice-president of Alexander dormiaory, is a University club member. He is a freshman from Lexington.

Dick Boren, sophomore of Greensboro, was secretary of Phi Eta Sigma honorary freshman fraternity.

John Stump, sophomore and a transfer from Washington and Lee university, is a member of the DTH and Yackety-Yack staffs and of IFC.

Neal Patrick, of Wilmington, was a member of the student legislature of New Hanover high school and was battalion commander of the ROTC unit there. Ed Holmes, freshman of Leaksville, was president of his senior class in high school and captain of the basketball team.

The following are UP candidates for town legislators:

Bill Swain, of Winston-Salem, has received a triple endorsement. He is a member of Phi

(See MEN, page 4)

Women Nominees

Edie Knight, of New Orleans, one of four women candidates for dormitory representatives to Student Legislature, said yesterday, "I am sincerely interested in the development and perpetuation of good student government. I hope to do my share in the Legislature by fairly representing those who elect me." A transfer from Smith college, Miss Knight is secretary of the North Carolina chapter of Collegiate Council for United Nations. She is also a member of the Dialectic Senate and an Alpha Delta Pi pledge. Miss Knight has also received endorsement by Student party.

Other Women

Other candidates for women's dorm legislators include:

Ferne Hughes, of Rainelle, West Virginia, is a transfer from Greenbrier college where she was active in student government. At Carolina she is business manager of the Women's Glee Club, chairman of the YMCA's music committee, and a member of the Chapel Hill Choral club.

Peppy Lucas, who transferred from Virginia Intermont college, where she was sceretary of student government and a member of Phi Theta Kappa, scholarship fraternity, is a native of St. Petersburg, Florida. She is a member of the YWCA here.

Louise Dodson

Louise Dodson of Miami, Florida, was president of her freshman class at Salem college, from which she transferred. She was a sophomore representative to the Salem legislative body and for her junior year had been elected house president of her dormitory.

Marietta Duke, a transfer from Randolph-Macon Woman's college, is UP woman candidate for town representative to student legislature. She was a member and the publicity chairman for the Randolph-Macon debate council.

The following women are University party candidates for woman's honor council:

Tenn Mason, of Gastonia, transferred from Woman's college. At Carolina, Miss Mason was "Miss Payoff" representative from Al-

(See WOMEN, page 4)

Person Hall 'Jugtown Pottery' Exhibit Begun Yesterday as Memorial to Busbee

By Margaret Gaston

Friends of Person Hall sponsoring an exhibition of Jugtown Pottery" which opened Person Hall Art Gallery yesterday at 4:30 with a talk Julianna Busbee. It is a memorial exhibition to Jacques Busbee who made Jugtown a pottery center know to craftsmen and collectors all over the world.

In Moore County, Busbee found a community of craftsmen living independent of the outside world. They made their own furniture, cloth, and what he called "dirt dishes." The jugs, churns, and pickle jars they made differed little if at all from the ones made in England when the first Staffordshire Potters came to this section.

Busbee searched the countryside for old pieces that were signed and dated. He found several from the eighteenth century, and some from the nineteenth century. The Moore county potters had been conscripted by the Confederate army to make military supplies such as mugs, chow bowls, and medicine jars.

Using originals as models, Busbee trained the local potters to reproduce the ware made by their ancestors, By changing a line or a curve slightly, he reproduced these purely functional and often clumsy wares into objects of interest and beauty.

Shown with Jugtown pottery will be examples of hand weaving by Trude Guerinonprez, of Black Mountain College, North Carolina.

Friends of Person Hall is a club of North Carolinians interested in art. The chairman is Mrs. Paul White of Chapel Hill.

Eastern Carolina Colleges Are Expected To Send 150 Delegates to Peace Meeting

Over 150 delegates from Eastern Carolina colleges are expected to attend an adventure in applied Christianity during the "Road to Peace" program being held in the Alumni building on December 8.

Principal speakers at this one-day student conference will be Dr. A. J. Muste, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, and Dr. Stuart Nelson, Dean of the Department of Religion of Howard university.

Doctor Muste's talk on "Applying Christianity in world Affairs" will begin at 10:20. Following this, Doctor Nelson will tell of his experiences during his conferences with government officials in India, from which he has recently returned.

Workshops will provide the students with an opportunity to talk informally with these leaders on world peace. Four areas of discussion will take place in the following areas of the problem; "Organization of Peace", "Spiritual Bases of Peace,", "Struggle for World Power," and "Economic Bases of Peace." The leaders for these groups will be announced later.

Statewide sponsorship of this conference is by The American Friends Service Committee and The North Carolina Council of Churches. Local planning is under the direction of a committee headed by Hibbard Thatcher. He is now urging all interested Carolina students to plan to attend these meetings.

Tomorrow Is Election Day -- Ho Hum

Tomorrow is election day, but the majority of the student body will say "Who Cares?" and let it go at that. The last two elections substantiate this only too well. Last October 15 less than one-seventh of the student body, or 1,051, took enough interest to cast their vote for editor of the Yackety Yack, a position which will expend $45,000 this year. Last Tuesday, juniors and freshmen were to go to the polls and select their class officers, but figures show that most of the ballots were unmarked — only a small percentage of the two classes cast their vote.

The who-cares attitude is detrimental to student government. There are too many on campus who prefer to belly-ache all during the year about the work of the student legislature, and the councils and then refuse to use their one method of insuring student government of the best men available.

We don't propose a compulsory voting system. We don't favor the Russian method of having a single candidate for an office and if the voter does not like him he must scratch his name from the ballot—at the risk of being a marked man himself. We do not favor this method even if it does insure the candidate a large vote. But neither do we condone the practice of staying away from the polls and students taking an indifferent attitude.

Some may think that student government is "kid's stuff". Others have remarked "How did that fat-head get into office?" He got into office because you were too lazy to vote for a man who you thought would be better fitted for the job.

Student government and its functions can thrive only if the masses are behind the leaders of the program. If you do not take the initiative and at least cast your ballot at the polls, then it shows that there is something sadly lacking in student government and the officers elected by a light vote are inclined to take little interest in the job they were "elected" to perform.

We cite the deplorable freshmen elections as an example. This year, as last year, enraged freshmen protested the first election date because they stated that there was insufficient time and publicity to nominate candidates. The legislature, board of elections, and political parties were willing to delay the election and reopen nominations in the hopes that they would be able to coax more interest in the election. But what happened on election day? Scarcely more than 100 freshmen voted in the balloting.

The only belly-aching that is warranted by an election of this type would be from the candidates and not the voters. It is the candidates who are not given a fair break and not the voters.

A Great Football Season for the Annals

Coach Carl Snavely can mark up another successful season in his football annals and credit his fighting Tar Heels with a season that is surpassed by few teams. Beginning with a tremendous build-up from the nation's sports writers, the Silver Fox and his scrappers can go back to their lair with a feeling of a job well done, despite the fact they dropped two games — one to the mighty Texas eleven and the other to the hard-driven Wake Forest team. The fame of the 1947 football machine has done much to acclaim the greatness of the University with a record that can stand on its own.

And when you as a spectator review a game from the stands you see little of football itself. We are inclined to forget the hours spent in learning plays and polishing them down to precision time and exactness. We forget the five managers who work each afternoon issuing equipment and looking after the needs of the players, and who often run errands during the game to fish out needed materials. We erase from our minds the hard knocks that players get during the week-day scrimmages — the sore muscles and bruises they collect daily — the scouts who visit rival teams in the hopes of figuring out weak points and fortifications. No less in importance are the trainers who patch up ailing players and the backfield and line coaches who spend tireless hours working for teamwork and skill.

All of these are necessary ingredients for a great football team. And the efficiency with which these necessary details were carried out accentuate the greatness of the University team.

Constantly there has to be some emphasis placed on the future and the Jayvees squad is one method. The Jayvees have a record which speaks for itself. They have completed an undefeated season. In five games they have chalked up four wins and one tie. Many of the Jayvee players have won berths on future varsity teams.

Bowl game or no bowl game, the players, and Coach Snavely, assisted by a staff of essential helpers, have made the 1947 schedule a season that will live long in the minds of the University and those who love the game.

Going UP—While They Argue



Washington Merry-Go-Round

UNRRA Boats Idle in Greece

Washington. — Members of the Senate Appropriations committee, just returned from Europe, inspected the Dachau Concentration camp with its gruesome gas chambers and other instruments of death.

Afterward they went into a courtroom where a number of Nazis, including two Dachau hangmen, were on trial. Committee Chairman Styles Bridges of New Hampshire asked a guard what the charges were against the prisoners.

He noticed two of the Nazis listening with interest as the guard said briefly that they were former SS Troopers, Gestapo members and executioners. Bridges then asked the guard to point out the two hangmen.



Immediately the two Nazis who had been listening shot their hands up and, with broad grins, identified themselves to the senator.

It wasn't only the Nazis who used English, however. In English, the Pope later told the Appropriations committee, during a visit at Castel Gandolfo on All Saints Day, that "I think I have met half of the American Congress this Summer."

Payoff was the visit of the nine senators to the docks of Piraeus, near Athens. There they inspected a group of 10 American fishing boats sent to Greece by UNRRA but never used by the underfed Greeks because — the senators were told — Greek fishing magnates refused to permit competitive boats to leave the docks regardless of how much their countrymen needed food.

A crowd of Greeks gathered as the senate groups inspected the boats. Finally, one ragged Greek pushed his way forward and, in broken English, asked: "are you Americans?"

When the Senators nodded, the Greek inquired: "What are you going to do? First you sail these boats over here—Now did you come to sail them back?"

Brusque Harold Knutson, a power in the House and Rock-of-Gibraltar Republican, was sitting at a cluttered dinner table in the House cafeteria, dissecting Senator Bob Taft to California Republican Bertrand Gearhart and Georgia Democrat Gene Cox.

"He made a lousy speech in San Francisco," snorted the gentleman from Minnesota, "then went to Seattle and made a lousier one."

He mashed his cigar in a dirty plate, cleared his throat and fired at an imaginary spitoon on the floor.

"I'll tell you," he continued, "Taft is smart but he's got no character!"

When Republican Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire was touring Europe with the Appropriations Committee he asked Austria's Foreign Minister, Karl Gruber, how the Russion-occupied zone in Austria compared with the U.S.-British zone.

"Well, it's like this," replied Gruber. "Russia got the great agricultural lands, the key industrial cities and the oil fields."

"What did the Americans and the British get?" Asked Bridges.

"Oh, they got the scenery."

Note—the U.S.-British Occupation zone takes in most of the beauty spots, including the Austrian Alps and the vacation resorts, but is mainly non-productive.

You can write it down that Gael Sullivan won't remain on much longer as executive director of the Democratic National Committee.

Sullivan stayed on as party director reluctantly after Senator Howard McGrath succeeded Hannegan as chairman of the Democratic National committee. McGrath and Sullivan grew up together in Rhode Island, however, they haven't clicked at the National committee.

For one thing, McGrath has embraced such Tories as Jouett Shouse, one of the original Liberty Leaguers, who Roosevelt would never let come anywhere near policy matters.

Best guess is that McGrath will soon be left alone to steer the Democratic ship of state for better or for worse—probably the latter.

By unofficial messenger, the emperor of Japan has sent his personal thanks to Senator Elbert Thomas of Utah for saving the Imperial Palace from being bombed during the war.

The hitherto untold story on Tokyo bombings is that President Roosevelt was urged by certain generals to order the bombing of the emperor's palace. So he called on Senator Thomas, once a Mormon missionary to Japan, for advice.

Thomas recommended strongly against the bombing. He argued that the Japanese people would be embittered and no military advantage gained.

"The palace will not be bombed," Roosevelt promised.

After the war this story eventually got back to Emperor Hirohito, who asked an American to deliver the Emperor's deep appreciation to the Senator from Utah.

Iowa's grizzled Senator George Wilson was so infuriated when the State Department refused to show him the Wedemeyer report that he assigned a research team to study the feasibility of legislation to force the report loose. The researchers advised against it, and Wilson has decided instead to block the Administration's program for China until all the facts are divulged.

Note — Secretary of State Marshall promised a program for China "Two or three weeks" after the stopgap aid for Europe was proposed. It hasn't been offered yet.

One unemployment problem the taxpayer would like to see solved is how to get thousands of unemployed off government pay rolls.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Write Away

Defends Former Co-Workers

To the Editor:

Please allow me to stick out my neck in defense of my former co-workers, the busboys at Lenoir Dining hall. I refer to a very clever and cunning letter, written by an individual named Schoolfield, which appeared in a recent Tar Heel.

In the first place, I wonder if mention of the fact that he is a University employee but not a dinning hall employee was made in order for people to know that brother Schoolfield does - or does not - know whereof he speaks?

In the second place, I have also seen too many legitimate and respectfully-put gripes of busboys gung aft agley after their submission to "proper persons". Moreover, student (?) Schoolfield doesn't seem to have much faith in our mighty organ of student opinion, The Daily Tar Heel (stick around a little longer, citizen), and he is obviously oblivious to the fact that the management of the dining hall goes into paroxysms of twitchings, wincings, and mincings that are reminiscent of an artificial neurosis whenever the name of this august organ is sounded. In fact, I have never seen a more perfect example of the conditioned reflex.

Surely the boys who go to work at the dining hall realize that they are to work under certain conditions, but it is a sad state of affairs and a horse of a different color, to corn a phrase, when the management abuses its position by suddenly announcing a wage cut without rhyme or reason. The fact that the wage for student help has changed from 40 cents an hour plus a one-third reduction on all meals to a flat 55 cents an hour shows that someone either does not know what a fair wage is or that corners are being cut at the expense of the student workers - or both.

As for the "chain of command", I wonder if anyone with the I. Q. of 65 could not declare that it was only after repeated failures with this procedure which often involved one or more "missing links" that the buck started airing their grievances via a method which epitomizes the American way?

Herbert S. Hendricks

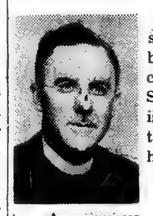
Everyday Counselor

Come Out From Behind Post

Rev. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.

What excuse-makers we are! What foolish and silly things we do in trying to cover up our own laziness and failure! We think we fool others when in fact we scarcely fool ourselves.

A friend of mine, a succesful business man, recently told me of an experience of his college days which he has never forgotten. He was in class one morning with lessons unprepared. He had spent the night before in social activity. There was a post in the classroom in front of his seat. Feeling guilty, he tried to hide behind it. The professor noticed it, singled him out by saying, "Come out Mr. ———. You'll never make your mark behind a post."



We will never succeed in life by trying to escape reality. Such procedure is like the ostrich trying to hide his head in the sand.

The Alcoholics Anonymous, that organization which is doing so much to reclaim chronic alcoholics, has discovered that most victims of this disease have acquired it trying to escape reality. Science has proven that alcohol is not a stimulant to the nervous system, but a depressant. It offers its victim only temporary escape from his problems.

Life's problems cannot be escaped by fleeing from them; in the end they always catch up with us. All of us were placed on this earth by Almighty God, who has an individual plan for each individual life. That plan contains the solution for every problem which will face us. When we find the plan, we will find with it the solution. Our main task is to find that plan. We will never find it by "hiding behind a post," no matter how big that post may be.

In that book of Biblical wisdom, The Proverbs, we read, "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding (selfish wishes). In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

All of us want to lead happy lives. We want success and the acclaim of our fellow man. We all want to feel important in our relations with others. Self-sufficiency is hard to acquire, and impossible to maintain. God-sufficiency is the only answer. It enables us to say, "Our sufficiency is of God." When we have that, when we are in partnership with Almighty God, we can say with Saint Paul, "I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me."

You will never make your mark by hiding behind a post. Come out and meet your God and face your fellow man. You will then be able to live in peace and happiness.

Intellectual Fever

Dear Sir:

Occasionally upon picking up the Daily Tar Heel lying at my door, I brouse through its pages and come across an article or letter bearing traces of true scholasticism. It is really gratifying to find that there are a few students left, usually of General College, who have not yet fell to the fever of the intellectual frustration that claims the ranks of our upperclassmen.

When I use the word intellectual, I do not imply the meanings which seem so frightening to the average person. I do imply those meanings, however, which imply an intelligent reaction to the intellectual stimuli all around us. When I say that so many of us are intellectually frustrated, I simply mean that for some reason or other we have allowed our natural mental impulses to be supressed, even in the face of the most potent intellectual stimuli. There is a law against such action which says that "any supression of a natural law is bound to cause reaction, by producing the same result with a slightly perverted detraction."

The natural law in this case is that a certain species of animal called the Homo Sapians must by the nature of their heritage think. If we of the species choose to thwart this impulse, the reaction is that we think; but with a "perverted attraction" there is created a void section of the brain called the preconscious. Here the desired thought take place, but with no consequence to the state of awareness that we now have assumed. This new state of awareness is Social consciousness. Under its influence we are only aware in a sense that life becomes a panorama of ego compensations, such as making social noises at one another, eternally trying to act natural in an unatural society, and covering up blunders caused by sudden bursts of the preconscious. The effects of all this is intellectual frustration. Nature requires that we who goe to college think, but at this University nature certainly suffers a delusion. In an atmosphere of what should give rise to perfect development, I find the odor stale.

Name Withheld by Request

At Michigan

Students to Grade Faculty

Ann ARBOR, Mich. — I.P.— Student ratings of their instructors and courses will be a part of a new and inclusive plan for evaluation of faculty services recently adopted by the faculty of the University of Michigan College of Literature, Science and Arts.

Expected to go into effect on an experimental basis during the current academic year, the plan also calls for judgement of faculty services by faculty committees from each teaching department. Results of such evaluations of teaching, research, administration and public service are to be available to the faculty members themselves and also to university personnel officers.

"Successful teaching is to be regarded as a primary factor in the new evaluation system," a report by the Committee on College Problems points out. "It is a first obligation of an educational institution to provide good teaching and encourage proper advisory relationships between a teacher and his students."

In addition to the student ratings of instruction and course content, the evaluation of a faculty member's teaching effectiveness will include information concerning enrollment and grades in his classes, teaching activities outside the classroom, and reports of colleagues and counselors, the report notes.

Students will be asked to "grade" their instructors according to a printed form distributed in the classroom at the end of the semester. These ratings ask the student to check the quality of instruction under such headings as "clarity of assignments, presentation of subject matter, success in keeping students alert in class, availability for consultation with students." Each student will also be asked to rate the course, regardless of the quality of instruction.

Carolina Carousel

Goldfish Fad May Return

By R. Foo Giduz

The campus chain letter craze seems to have been replaced recently by Creeps, Turtles, and holiday hopefulness....But N. C.'s No. 1 promoter Carl Goerch had a neat new twist on this scourge on his Sunday evening broadcast:—Says an inspired gent recently sent United States Controller General Lindsay Warren (UNC Alumnus, too) a chain letter from Reno....No money required. Just send copies of the letter to five friends, wrap up your wife and send her to the name at the top of the list....When your name comes to the top you should receive 2438 women!..... One jerk broke the chain and got his own wife back!

From here it doesn't seem the Freshmen can have any kickback on their elections which were held Tuesday....And from the whole freshmen class, only 19 turned up at an elections mass meeting Monday.... All credit should go to Elections board chairman Al Winn anyhow, for doing a fops job of carrying out the rules despite the customary poor voting response....

Creeps took a popular twist last week as the evil geniuses of the ATO house came up with the decision that diminutive Peggy Pierce was the peoples' choice for Creep of the Week, and practically Creep of the Crop .....It seems Creeps are being surpassed in popularity by a new membership organization: High Grand Snapper Al Moore just sold the 120th membership card in the local Turtles club yesterday. This bunch has a real and constructive purpose, though not particularly printable....Al says the outfit started in Richmond during the weekend of the William and Mary game. When their hotel room got too crowded they decided to allow only members of the Turtle club entrance..... And the idea proved so practical it's now spread to the Maryland, Harvard, Yale, and South Carolina campuses!

.....Dunno, but here's a hunch the days of goldfish swallowing are on the way back!

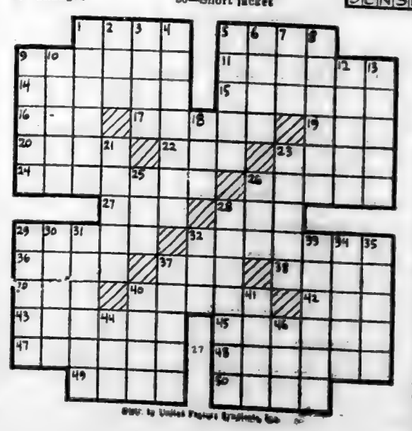
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Desserts
5—Petition
9—Strip bare
11—Thrower
14—Kind of cane
15—Reach a certain point
16—Ibsen heroine
17—Billiard shot
19—National Academy of Sciences (abbr.)
20—Fix up
22—Digit
23—Advice (dial.)
24—Changed
26—Hem in
27—— Angelus
28—Fabulous bird
29—Serious
32—Arranged like tiles
36—Mystery
37—Sesame
38—Stray
39—High (mus.)
40—Satisfies
42—Bind
43—Celestial being
45—Wireless antenna
47—Cutter
48—Children
49—Angry spells
50—Short jacket



DOWN

1—Directed with eager attention
2—Slice
3—Kind of cheese
4—Deliberative bodies
5—A transitory state between changes
6—Entice
7—Do wrong
8—Puts in row
9—Theater play
10—Painter's frame
12—Escape
13—Place again
18—Turf
21—Dig
23—Happen again
25—Fish eggs
26—Wet, spongy ground
28—Let go
29—Seize
30—Straight-edge
31—Sinus passage
32—Small bird
33—Wash
34—Pert. to birds
35—Staggers
37—Goats of India
40—Hastened
41—Religious group
44—Bit of literature
46—Rear (sp.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Harriers End Undefeated Season With 17-44 Win Over Virginia

By Morty Schaap

Paced by Jimmy Miller and Jack Milne, who tied for first place, the Carolina cross country team concluded its second consecutive undefeated season in dual competition by outrunning Virginia, 17-44, in a meet run here Saturday morning.

The win gave the Tar Heels five victories for the season and a winning streak of 17 straight meets. The last time the harriers tasted defeat was to Navy in 1945.

Miller and Milne were timed in 20:31 for the four-mile course and they were followed by teammates Sam Magill and Alvin Smith, who crossed the line together. Cavalier ace George Troxel nosed out fellow-Virginian Marshall Evans for fifth place and chuck Herty rounded out the Carolina scoring by capturing seventh place.

others running, in the order of finish: Jim Hunt (UNC), unofficial; 8-tie between Frank Hooper, Halstead Holden and John Bristow (All of UNC); 10-Hazelgrove, Va.; 11-Randall, Va.; 12-Blakey, Va.; 13-Calhoun, Va.

Miller wound up his cross country career with a record of having gone through ten straight meets without losing. In every meet, he has finished in first place or in a first-place tie. This was also the last meet for Herty and Bristow.

The squad now will concentrate on work for the indoor season and Miller will aim his work towards the Sugar Bowl 3000-meter run on December 28.

Ranson Issues Call For Trackmen

With track season just around the corner and the Tar Heel cinder team hard hit by losses of key men, Coach Dale Ranson has issued a call for all men interested in coming for the sport.

A meeting of all lettermen, freshmen and new men is scheduled for 304 Woollen Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A hard - floor and outdoor season schedule looms ahead and in order to keep up the standards of Carolina trackmen much new blood is needed. There are openings in all events and a freshmen schedule is being planned.

Chi Psi and Grads Scheduled to Tangle For Campus Grid Championship Tuesday

Chi Psi and the Grads will try once again to play off their postponed clash for the campus grid championship tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, on mural field six at 4 o'clock.

Both teams were unbeaten during the regular season's play and the Grads downed last year's campus champs, Lewis, to capture the dormitory title. The Chi Psi gridders were unscored-on for most of the season.

Two other games will also be played to determine the runner-up in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions. DKE and Zeta Psi tangle on field five at 4 o'clock and Oakwood Drive and Lewis meet on field seven at the same time.

The Carolina badminton team, sponsored by the mural department, journeys to Raleigh tomorrow to meet a team from that city in a league-scheduled affair.

Tomorrow's volleyball schedule:

4:00 — Court 1: Aycock 2 vs Graham; court 3: Phi Delt 3 vs Phi Gam 3.

Mat Schedule

MAT 1

175, 165, 145 Classes

4:00 — Boren (Sig Chi) vs Fleming (Phi Gam); 4:06 — Bond (Sig Nu) vs Wilmoth (Sig Chi); 4:12 — Bryson (Phi Gam) vs Smith (SAE); 4:18 — Burns (Zeta) vs Rolander (Chi Phi); 4:24 — Smothers (Kap Sig) vs Hughes (Sig Nu); 4:30 — Stevenson (Zeta) vs George (Phi Delt); 4:36 — Graham (Sig Chi) vs Jeter (Phi Gam); 4:42 — Murdock (Zeta) vs Fox (SAE); 4:48 — Wright (Sig Chi) vs Hughes (Phi Gam); 4:54 — Hinnant (Sig Nu) vs Hackney (Phi Gam).

5:00 — Langley (Sig Chi) vs Moye (Sig Nu); 5:06 — Shipp (Chi Phi) vs Warren (Zeta); 5:12 — Ward (Sig Nu) vs Benbow (SAE) 5:18 — Harris (SAE) vs Hackney (Zeta); 5:24 — Phillips (Sig Chi) vs Kirk (SAE); 5:30 Kipp (Sig Chi) vs Long (Zeta); 5:36 — Hansen (Phi Gam) vs Frazier (KA); 5:42 — McLean (Phi Gam) vs Feltus (KA); 5:48 — Perry (Kap Sig) vs Brown (Phi Kap); 5:54—Ross (Sig Chi) vs Claybrook (Kap Sig); 6:00 — Whitsett (Phi Gam) vs McGimsey (Phi Delt).

MAT 2

Heavyweight, 175, 155,

145 Classes

4:00 — Tugle (Zeta) vs Hedgepeth (Zeta); 4:06 — Barnes (SAE) vs King (Zeta); 4:12 — Jonas (Sig Nu) vs Griffin (Phi Gam); 4:18 — Jones (DKE) vs Ballou (Zeta); 4:24 — Byerly (Sig Chi) vs Frazier (Phi Gam); 4:30 — Prescott (Sig Nu) vs Lawson (Zeta); 4:36 — Meekins (KA) vs Poterfield (Chi Phi); 4:42 — Graves (Zeta) vs Todd (Phi Gam); 4:48 — Fisher (Sig Chi) vs Caudle (Kap Sig); 4:54 — Perry (Zeta) vs Koonce (KA).

5:00 — Gilliam (Zeta) vs Crowson (Beta); 5:06 — Goodwin (Zeta) vs Ogden (KA); 5:12 — Allen (Sig Chi) vs Mead (DKE); 5:18 — Dixon (PiKa) vs Roberts (Beta); 5:24 Lyon (Sig Chi) vs Wilson (Phi Gam); 5:30 — Hardison (Kap Sig) vs Howard (DKE); 5:36 — Kean (Chi Phi) vs Horne (ATO); 5:42 — Holmes vs Dunlap (DKE); 5:48 — Leinback (Sig Chi) vs Kirby (KA); 5:54 — Middleton (Phi Kap) vs Barbour (Phi Gam); 6:00 — Goldman (Pi Lamb) vs Thorpe (DKE).

MAT 3

155 and 145 Classes

4:00 — Garvey (PiKa) vs Stack (ATO); 4:06 — Dunbar (Sig Chi) vs May (KA) 4:12 — Kemp (DKE) vs Pugh (Kap Sig); 4:18 — Folger (Kap Sig) vs Gower (Zeta); 4:24 — Hammer (Phi Gam) vs Crowder (Zeta); 4:30 — Olive (Kap Sig) vs Gilman (Phi Gam); 4:36 — Montague (DKE) vs Green (Chi Phi); 4:42 — Shelton (Beta) vs Fuller (KA); 4:48 — Stalling (Kap Sig) vs Willard (PhiKap); 4:54 — Ruffin (Zeta) vs Valentine (Sig Chi).

5:00 — Cash (Beta) vs Beal (Kap Sig); 5:06 — Phelps (Phi Gam) vs Schell (Zeta); 5:12 — Burks (DKE) vs Marshall (KA); 5:18 — Ferebee (Chi Psi) vs Harriss (Phi Gam); 5:24 — Galner (KA) vs Crosswell (Chi Phi); 5:30 — Butts (KA) vs Shelton (Chi Phi); 5:42 — Whitfield (Kap Sig) vs Williams (Sig Nu); 5:48 — Roberts (DKE) vs Farlow (Sig Chi); 5:54 — Chathan (SAE) vs Williams (Beta); 6:00 — Clark (Sig Chi) vs Koonce (Kap Sig); 6:06 — Lambeth (Phi Gam) vs Thorp (DKE).

Wheels of Justice

	VA.	NC
First downs	13	20
Yards gained rushing	180	382
Yards lost rushing	13	44
Net yardage rushing	167	338
Passes attempted	17	12
Passes completed	8	5
Passes had intercepted	0	1
Yards gained passing	48	137
Laterals attempted	2	0
Laterals completed	2	0
Laterals had intercepted	0	0
Yards gained laterals	11	0
Number of punts	6	4
Average distance punts	43	43
Punts blocked by	0	0
Number of punt returns	2	5
Yards punts returned	16	40
Number of kickoffs	2	7
Av. distance kickoffs	57.5	47
Yards kickoffs returned	131	73
Ball lost on fumbles	2	0
Own fumbles recovered	1	1
Number of penalties	3	11
Yards penalized	36	75

Jayvees Whip Middies, 19-7

Two touchdowns in the closing minutes of their Turkey Day season's finale in Annopolis gave Carolina's undefeated Jayvees a 19-7 victory over Navy's potent junior varsity.

Trailing 7-6 after the Middies had tallied with only seven minutes remaining in the game, the Tar Babies forged into the lead when Ed Washington grabbed a Navy aerial just inside Sailor territory and raced all the way to paydirt for the second Carolina touchdown. Jerry Allen converted to give the locals a 13-7 lead.

A few minutes later, Jack Brasington halted a frantic Middie rally by intercepting another errant heave on the Navy 30 and returned it to the 5. Flanker Sam McCauley reeled off four yards on an end-around play and then Bob Koontz bulled over for the final Tar Baby score and his second touchdown of the game.

The Carolinians scored the second time they had the ball. A 25-yard pass from Gus Purcell to Washington sparked the 65-yard Tar Baby opening period scoring march. Bob Koontz smashed over for the Carolina tally. Allen's kick was wide.

Navy tallied in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard pass and the following conversion gave them their short-lived 7-6 lead.

The Tar Babies wound up their five-game season with their record marred only by the 6-6 tie with Virginia. Besides sinking Navy's boat, their four victories included a 13-0 decision over South Carolina, a 6-0 win over N. C. State, and a 13-7 triumph over Duke.

Justice Paces Tar Heels To 40-7 Win Over Outplayed Cavaliers In Finale

By Bill Carmichael III

Charlie Justice and Company —or better said—Charlie Justice, Unlimited, gave an interesting hour-long demonstration of running, kicking, passing, blocking, and tackling to the visiting Cavaliers of the University of Virginia in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon before some 40,000 delighted fans who sat in air-conditioned Indian summer weather. The score amounted to 40-7.

Justice's running and passing keynoted the Tar Heels' 475-yard offense, broken down into 338 by the ground method, and 137 through the air lanes. The Asheville Ambler ran in breath-holding style for 141 yards, passed for 30 more, and caught a touchdown pass from Hosea Rodgers to add an extra 27 yards to the total.

Not that Justice was the entire show, for he definitely was not. There were big holes in the Virginia line all afternoon and the Cavaliers spent much of the day recovering from the

Pupa, Clements, Camp, Powell Also Tally in Big Parade Before 40,000

turf where they had been placed by murderous Tar Heel blockers. On defense the Tar Heels almost completely neutralized the Virginia offense as far as the scoring column was concerned, except in the fourth period when the Virginians pushed across a score on Carolina's stars of future years, whom Coach Carl Snavely ran into the game in the course of playing his entire bench.

Score Six Times

As denoted by the score, the Tar Heels tallied six times during the afternoon, Justice (2), Pupa, Camp, Clements, and Powell crossing the promised line. Pupa tallied his in the early part of the game, being hurt a few minutes later and being forced to retire for the day. Camp, like Pupa playing his last game, turned in possibly his best game in gathering 74 yards in 10 carries. The how, when, and where of the scores went as follows:

Touchdown No 1.: was set up when Cavalier end Carlton Elliott fumbled the return of Pupa's kickoff on the Virginia 35, and Mike Rubish promptly recovered for the locals. Justice hit right tackle for six on the first play from scrimmage and then swept wide to the left behind some plain and fancy blocking to move to the Virginia 18 before going out of bounds. Pupa next countered with a bull-like plunge for 11 to the seven, and then bucked to the 3. On the following play Justice ran naked wide to the 1, with Pupa coming back to score on a plunge over right tackle. Cox added the point. Time: 2:20.

Touchdown No. 2

Touchdown No. 2: (Second quarter) was a 71-yard drive that was featured by 1) a 11-yard end run by Justice; 2) an 11-yard plunge by Rodgers; 3) a delayed double reverse by Camp for 10 more to the Virginia 10; 4) an inside reverse to the right which saw Johnny Clements shake two tacklers and score standing up. Cox missed the point. Time: 7:45.

Touchdown No 3): (Second quarter) was a 50-yard push which Justice began with a 10-yard end run. A clipping penalty set the Tar Heels back to the Virginia 43, but Justice came back with a pass to Art Weiner on the 20. Rodgers tossed unsuccessfully on the next two tries, but on fourth down he threw in the wide secondary to Justice, who made a lovely didn't-miss-a-stride catch of the ball on the 13, and raced alone into the end zone. Cox converted. Time: 14:20.

Touchdown No. 4: (Third quarter) got an early start when Justice grabbed George Grimes' kickoff on the Carolina 5, danced up the north sidelines to the 30, then cut cross field, finally being trapped and run down at the Virginia 23. Rodgers bulled cent-

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

All-Conference... *...By United Press*

Local Players Receive Honors

Three Tar Heel gridders were named to the United Press All-Southern conference grid eleven announced Friday afternoon.

Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, and Bob Cox were the Carolina stars honored by the balloting. Justice received the highest number of votes among the backs and Weiner was the number one choice of all linemen.

William and Mary's conference titleholders gained the most positions on the first team—four —and Duke came up with a pair of selections. Maryland and Wake Forest took the remaining places.

Accompanying Justice in the backfield are the two high scorers in the conference, Maryland's Lu Gambino and Jack Cloud of the Dixie bowl-bound Indians. The fourth member was the mainstay of the Duke grid outfit, Fred Folger.

In between the two Tar Heel flankmen, the forward wall had William and Mary's Ralph Sazio and Duke's Louis Allen at the tackle slots, Knox Ramsey of the Indians and Bob Leonetti of Wake Forest as the guards, and Tommy Thompson of W & M at center.

Justice, Cloud, and Ramsey were repeaters from the 1946 team.

Pupa On Second Team

Lone Carolina player to rate a second team berth was fullback Walt Pupa. Wake Forest monopolized the runner-up unit by placing five players—backs Tom Fetzer and Nick Ognovich, center Harry Clark, guard Ed Royston, and end Jim Duncan. The rest of the second team had back Stan Magdziak and end Bob Steckroth of William and Mary, guard Bill Davis of Duke, and tackles Jack Ittner of VPI and Malachi Mills of VMI.

Tackle Ted Hazelwood was the only Tar Heel named on the third team. Carolina players receiving honorable mention included end Mike Rubish, tackles Haywood Fowle and Len Szafaryn, guard Sid Varney, and backs Hosea Rodgers and Jim Camp.

Yanks, Browns, Top All-American

New York, Nov. 30—(UP)—The New York Yankees and Cleveland Browns will meet on December 14 here in the Yankee stadium to settle the All-America conference championship.

The Yankees won the right to be the host team this year by clinching the eastern division title with a 35-13 win over their nearest challengers, the Buffalo Bills. It was a close game at halftime, with the Yankees holding a slim 14-6 lead. But in the final two periods, the New Yorkers' seemingly unstoppable Spec Sanders went over three times to lead the Yankees on to the rout.

The Browns, last year's champions, wrapped up the western division title a few weeks ago.

Only other game played in the conference today resulted in a 14-7 triumph for the Baltimore Colts over the Chicago Rockets.

The championship New York Yankees batted .232 in the 1947 World Series. The Dodgers' batting figure was .230.

Football Managers

Among the unsung heroes behind Carolina's football success during 1947 are the five student managers, headed by George Hogan. The others include Tom Lindley, Henry Moore, Jack Ford, and Dewey English.

Bears, Eagles Lead In National Loop

New York, Nov. 30 — (UP)— The Philadelphia Eagles and Chicago Bears are leading their respective divisions in the National Football league, but neither team has anything even faintly resembling a safe margin.

Philadelphia moved ahead of Pittsburgh today by beating the Steelers, 21-20, with the league's leading groundgainer, Steve Van Buren, going over for two of the touchdowns.

At the same time, the New York Giants finally got around to winning their first game of the year. The Chicago Cardinals were the victims, 35-31, and the loss cost the Windy City club a chance to move into a tie for the western division lead with their intracity rivals, the Bears.

As it now stands Philadelphia can clinch a tie for the Eastern title with a victory in one of its two remaining starts, against the Cardinals and Green Bay. The Eagles have a 7-3 record, while the Steelers have a 7-4 slate, winding up against Boston next Sunday.

Three Regulars from Last Year Will Open for Phants Wednesday

Although most of the campus was deserted last weekend because of the Thanksgiving festivities, there was plenty of activity every holiday afternoon down in Woollen gym where basketball mentor Tom Scott was continuing his efforts to whip the Tar Heel cagers into shape for their opening tilt with Catawba college on the local court Wednesday night.

Scott sent his cagers through a series of intensive scrimmages during the Turkey Day classroom layoffs and four familiar faces were running in the starting five. The quintet that will probably open the 1948 season against the Indians included Bob Paxton and freshman Bill Miller at the forward spots, Nemo Nearman in the pivot slot, and Norm Kohler and King Cole at the guard berths. An infected toe caused Kohler to miss some of the holiday drills, but he is expected to be ready by Wednesday.

Coy Carson and Fred Swartzburg were running at forward on the second five, with John "Hook" Dillon at center, and Rip Ryan and Taylor Thorne filling the guard slots. The third team was composed of forwards Roger Scholbe and Dick Hartley, center Norm Mitchell, and Guards Vic Seixas and Dan Nyimicz.

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HEAVILY ARMED TROOPS and mobile guards in Paris take over strike-bound rail and communication centers as the new French government began its "crack down" on the spreading Communist-inspired labor disturbances. As the entire city was threatened with paralysis, an additional 80,000 conscript troops were called to the colors. The new Cabinet's decision to end the civil strike came as 2,000,000 men were on strike. (International Radiophoto)

Freshman Council To Sponsor Dance

The Freshman Friendship Council of the YMCA will sponsor a dance at Women's College, Greensboro on Saturday, December 6.

Transportation between Chapel Hill and the dance will cost $1.31 round-trip by chartered bus. Freshmen are requested to indicate whether they desire to use the bus at the time they receive their bid. Only 400 bids will be distributed by the Council due to the capacity of the gymnasium at WC.

Regardless of the means of transportation, all UNC and WC freshmen will meet on the Women's College Quadrangle at 7:30 p.m.

The dance will begin in the gym at 8 o'clock and will terminate no later than midnight. Committees here and at WC who planned the dance ruled out all ungentlemanly conduct. The committees reserve the right to ask persons behaving in such a manner to leave the dance.

EXPENSE ACCOUNT

All candidates for Coed Senate are requested to turn in their expense accounts to Katie Guion in Spencer by six o'clock today. If no expenses have been incurred a statement must be made accordingly. Failure to comply with this request will disqualify candidates.

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CAROLINA



THE COAST GUARD reported that Henry G. Wolf (above), 45, Oakland, Calif., is one of the four survivors of the Army transport Clarksdale Victory. The ship was wrecked on desolate little Hippa Island, Alaska. It is feared that the probable death toll is 49. The Coast Guard said the vessels after section has been found. (International)

Educator Is Here To Conduct Survey

The president of the national university of Guatemala, Dr. Carlos Martinez Duran, arrived in Chapel Hill Friday for a week's survey of the University's organization and building plans.

Dr. Duran and his wife are making a five-week tour of Catholic University, Princeton University, and the University of North Carolina, as guests of the State department. He is making observations of these three schools to get useful ideas to incorporate into plans for the proposed extension of the national University of San Carlos, a new "University City" to be constructed on the outskirts of the capital of Guatemala.

GASTONIA CLUB MEETS

The Gastonia-Carolina Club will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Horace William's lounge, Graham Memorial. At this time final plans will be made for the Christmas dance slated for December 29, at the Morris Field Officer's Club, Charlotte. Committees will be elected and tickets will be distributed at this meeting. Also tentative plans for the orchestra will be discussed.



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-Football-

(Continued from page 3)

er on the following play and reached the 10 before tumbling to the turf.

Justice Scores Again

Justice next ran wide to the left to the four, and then chased back to the right, hit the tackle hole, and toppled into the end zone for the score. Cox did the honors. Time 2:43. Score: 27-0.

Touchdown No. 5: (Third quarter) An eighty yard drive with Justice, Fitch, Rodgers, Camp, and Weiner carrying the ball the distance in 11 plays, the culminating action being an 18-yard reverse which Camp carried inside to the left, eluded the backer, slipped down the sidelines, was hit on the two, but wriggled away and dropped into the end zone for the touchdown. Cox did it again. Time: 8:10.

Touchdown No. 6: (Fourth quarter) was set up when Grimes was forced to kick from his goal line, Maceyko returning the ball to the Virginia 45. Three running plays netted six yards, and then Maceyko drifted back to pass, hit Kenny Powell on the 23, where the Danville, Va., end shook off one potential tackler, George Neff, and stepped for the end zone. Sherman, not Cox, failed to convert. Time: 4:50.

Virginia Scores

Virginia started well and finished well; they won the toss and scored the last touchdown. Grimes, whose punting helped keep the score as low as it stayed, scored the Cavalier tally as the final act of a 79-yard drive the Virginians engineered, after receiving the kickoff following the last Tar Heel score. The visitors turned the trick in exactly 10 plays. Grimes darting the last five yards on a quick opening play, to score standing up. Grimes added the point to monopolize the Virginia scoring. Captain Lockwood Frizzell, for the record, won the toss for Cavaliers.

Eight men played their last game for the Tar Heels Co-Captains George Sparger and Joe Wright, John Tandy, George Roberts, Ted Hazelwood, Emmet Cheek, Walt Pupa, and Jim Camp left their last mark of distinction upon the Kenan turf.

Halftime Band Show

A brilliant halftime band show was put on by some eight visiting high school bands under the directorship of University band head, Earl Slocum. The musicians spelled out V-I-R-G-I-N-I-A- while playing the Cavalier alma mater song, then turned to the south sidelines to form C-A-R-O-L-I-N-A- and render "Hark the Sound".

-Planetarium-

(Continued from page 1)

was then placed in the stone and the lid cemented down.

The gift of the building and its equipment was accepted by Tom Eller, Judge John J. Parker, and Chancellor Robert B. House; acting for the student body, the trustees, and the University, respectively.

"I want to assume responsibility for future generations of students in expressing our gratitude," said Eller, president of the student body.

Chancellor House said the University "received with gratitude cherished with affection and would use with joy," those works of Mr. Morehead.

-Men-

(Continued from page 1)

Gamma Delta fraternity and of the staff of "Tarnation".

Chi Phi President

Jack Girard, president of Chi Phi fraternity, is an IFC member and serves on the entertainment committee of Graham Memorial. He is a junior from St. Petersburg, Florida, and a staff member of the Yackety-Yack.

Len Butt, a junior from Washington, N. C., is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Wally Robinson, of Brooklyn, New York, a member of Tau Epsilon Pi fraternity, serves on the Dialetic Senate and on the debate council. He is a member of the UP steering committee.

Grensboro Native

Norman Black, a sophomore, is a native of Greensboro. He was a student council representative in high school and vice-president of his junior class.

Joe Leary, vice-president of Vance dormitory, is a member of the band and of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is a native of Edenton, and serves on the UP steering committee. He is mananger of the swimming team.

Page Harris, of Durham and an SAE, was vice-president of Phi Eta Sigma and is a member of the Phi society.

Ed Davenport, of Winterville, transferred from Wake Forest college where he was a member of the debating team. He is rush chairman of Kappa Alpha.

Buddy Simpson is treasurer of the local PiKAs and a member of the YMCA.

On Elections Board

Tag Montague, of Winston-Salem, a junior and a DKE, is a memebr of the Elections board and has served in the Legislature for several terms.

UP candidate for Student council is Martin Carmichael, a member of the Men's Honor Council and a representative of the University club. He is a member of DKE fraternity and is a native of Philadephia.

Bill Lines is graduate student candidate for Men's Honor Council with UP endorsement.

-Women-

(Continued from page 1)

derman dormitory. She is a member of the YWCA and of the "Tarnation" business staff.

Lillian Hotard, Stephens college transfer, is a native of New Smyrna Beach, Florida. At Stephens she was house manager of her dormitory, served on the Stephens Recreation association. She is editor of the dance section of the Yackety-Yack.

St. Mary's Record

Elizabeth Myatt, of Goldsboro, attended St. Mary's college before transferring here. She was vice-president of the student government association, served on the honor council and was treasurer of her junior class.

Coed Senate nominees who received UP endorsement are as follows:

Jane Pointer, Raleigh native, came to Carolina from Salem college. She was president of the Salem Players, served in the Dramatic Honor Society and on the staff of the "Salemite".

Barbara Ann Pope, also of Raleigh, transferred from St. Mary's where she was vice-president of the Athletic society and a member of the Letter club. Miss Pope is a YWCA member here, serves on the Yackety-Yack staff, and is a Woman's Athletic association representative.

Charleston Student

Elizabeth Legett attended Holton-Arms and the College of Charleston. She was a member of the honor society at both schools. A native of Annapolis, Maryland, she is a member of the Splash club and the YWCA here.

UP candidate for woman's representative to Legislature for a six-months term is Ann Cooper Knight, of Tampa Florida. Miss Knight transferred from Florida State university (formerly F.S.C.W.) where she served on the sophemore council and the dormitory house council.

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-CP Slate-

(Continued from page 1)

Candidate Garland "Doc" Scruggs is a Di senator, member of the Freshman friendship council, and a member of the Men's glee club. He is also a member of the interdormitory council, of the University club, and serves as president of Ruffin dormitory.

The Campus party is also offering to the dorm men as candidates Ralph Sherril and C. B. Mendenhall. Sherril, a navy veteran, is a member of the party steering committee. Mendenhall is a member of the business staffs of the Daily Tar Heel and of Tarnation. He is also a dormitory floor councilor. President Allen Pettiway of Manly dormitory is also on the CP ticket. Pettiway is also a member of the interdormitory council and the past social chairman of UVA.

Other members of the party slate for the men's dorms include Bud Rhinehart, vice president of Lewis dormitory, President Joe Johnson of Old West dormitory and Stan Smith of Asheboro. Johnson is a member of the interdormitory council, the university club, and the Graham memorial board, and a past freshman councilor. Smith is past vice president of Grimes dormitory and a Di man.

Qualifications of Di senate member Bob Birer, and of Ben Kistler were not available at DTH presstime.

-SP Slate-

(Continued from page 1)

ing backed by the SP.

Men's Slate

The SP men's ticket is headed by Jim Taylor, described by Long as "one of the best candidates on an excellent slate". Taylor, a law student, is the present holder of the position and is secretary of the Debate council.

From the town, the SP is offering D. Fred Blackwell of Brevard, Hal Darden of Orlando, Florida,

A meeting of the Student Party has been called for 9 o'clock tonight in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

George Drew of Live Oak, Florida, and Earl Hartsell ot Chapel Hill for the legislature. Other candidates for town positions in the legislature include Randy McLeod of Maxton, Dave Orr of Montgomery, Alabama, John Zucker of Riverdale, Maryland, John van Hecke of Chapel Hill, and two incumbents, Joe Byrd of Morgantown, West Virginia and Gran Childress of Chapel Hill.

Student party candidate for the legislature from the men's dorms include John Gaskin of Albemarle, Thurshell Keener of Lenoir, Wilbur McFarland of Brevard, Jack Park of Elkin, Don Robertson of Asheville, Bruce Sanborn of Gastonia, John Brockman and Dick Allsbrook.

Four incumbent legislators round out the SP slate for men's dorm seats in the legislature. They are: Charlie Howe, Bill Jernigan, party chairman Long, and Basil Sherril.

CAGERS IN WILSON

Today will see the Phantoms holding their drills at a clinic for high school officials, coaches, and players being held in Wilson. Coach Scott will explain rule changes during the afternoon session, and the team will demonstrate fundamental drills. In the evening, the Phantoms will be split into two units for an intra-squad game.

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Entire Campus Votes In General Election Today













Valkyries Tap 11 In Pre-Dawn Ceremony

In a traditional and impressive ceremony before sunrise this morning, Valkyries, the major coed honor society on campus, initiated eleven new neophytes and one honorary member.

Black-gowned figures, tolling gongs, invaded dormitories and sorority houses to tap the coeds shown from left to right above. They are, top row: Sara Buchanan, Hendersonville; Joan Butler, Dade City, Fla.; Miriam Evans, Asheville; Ruth Evans, Fort Knox, Ky. Second row: Marcella Harrer, Chapel Hill; Margaret Healy, Langley Field, Va.; Donleen MacDonald, New Orleans, La.; Margaret McWilliams, Charlotte. Bottom row: Jane Rogers, Chapel Hill; Gray Simpson, Danville, Va.; Emily Von Borries, Winston-Salem. The mysteriously awakened honorary member was Miss Mary Frances Kellam of Durham.

Admission into Valkyries is the highest recognition given to women. With its membership limited to no more than 2 per cent of the coed enrollment, this society taps girls on the basis of their outstanding character, effective leadership, fine scholarship, unselfish service, and sound judgment.

Current Valkyries officers and additional members are Joe Fishel, president; Marshall Spears, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Bill Lloyd, treasurer; and Barbara Cashion, alumnae chairman.

Campus Gives $662 To Friendship Train In Recent Campaign

Lawrence T. Queen, chairman of the U.N.C. Friendship Train Committee, announced here today that the $662.50, collected during the local Friendship Train Drive, has been forwarded to Drew Pearson, National Chairman of the Friendship Train Drive.

Began In November

The local campaign began here on November 19 and ended on Wednesday, November 26. Contributions were collected through cooperation with Chancellor Robert B. House, who forwarded the total amount collected to National Chairman Drew Pearson on November 28.

Chancellor House, in an accompanying letter, expressed his praise for the support that the local drive was given by the students, faculty and townspeople, and at the same time congratulated Pearson for "a very great idea."

Expresses Thanks

Queen expressed his thanks for the able assistance and cooperation received during the campaign and stated that the drive was a success only through the fine work of members of the committee, and cooperation of students, faculty, and townspeople.

The committee, headed by Queen, was composed of 21 members of a newswriting class in the department of Journalism. The campaign served a dual purpose in that it afforded members of the newswriting class practical experience in journalism, as well as giving them an opportunity to contribute to the national efforts to relieve suffering in Europe.

Pre-Registration Deadline Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day on which a student can make an appointment with his advisor to pre-register for the next term before the Christmas holidays, according to a reminder today from Dean C. P. Spruill of the General college.

Those students who fail to make these appointments at the information desk in South building will have to wait until after the December holidays to go through the regular registration lines, Spruill warned.

Students Quitting School Number 128

With a warning that "They know not what they do!", Edwin S. Lanier announced yesterday that 128 students have withdrawn from the University so far this quarter, endangering their scholastic standing here and at any other university which they may consider reentering.

Statistical Breakdown

Lanier's files show that 109 men and 19 coed students, including 81 male and 3 female veterans, have quit school here between September and November 30 of this year. The General College lost 82 students; the school of Arts and Sciences, 18; the Graduate school, 14; the Commerce school, 7; the Law school, 4; the Pharmacy school, 2; and Medical school, 1.

The average student who left the University was a single 19-year-old North Carolinian in his sophomore year who suffered bad health in the month of October. Although only three students quit at the beginning of this term in September, there were 70 more withdrawals by October and 55 in November. The youngest student to discontinue his studies was 18 while the oldest was 48.

Reasons Given

In all, 99 single and 29 married students gave various reasons for their withdrawing. Illness led the list of explanations, followed closely by inadequate finances—especially among veterans. Other causes mentioned were getting jobs, being needed at home, transferring, having no living quarters, and re-enlisting in the armed services. Suspension by the Men's Honor Council accounted for only four of those gone.

"Many students," Lanier said, "think that because they are not doing passing work this quarter, they might as well stop school now and come back a term or so later to Carolina. What they forgot is this University's ruling concerning withdrawals after mid-term and readmission. It would be far better for students—even those whose failure seems inevitable—to complete the present quarter and get as much good as possible

(See STUDENTS, page 4)

Debaters Win

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 1—The University of North Carolina debating team out-talked the South Carolina university debaters here tonight on the question ,Resolved: That a federal world government should be established.

Randy McLeod and Merle Stevens took the honors by winning the decision after arguing the affirmative side of the question. Results of the negative debaters have not been announced at this time.

The entire debating team made the trip here today and is expected to leave for Chapel Hill sometime tomorrow.

Philanthropic Society To Hold Debate On Taxation of Retail Co-Ops' Profits

The taxation of co-operative retail organizations will be the subject for debate before the Philanthropic Literary Society tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall. The assembly bill, which will be introduced by Speaker pro-tem Chester D. zum Brunnen, favors legislation by Congress to make profits used by the co-ops subject to federal taxation, and also to make the organization subject to present anti-trust legislation.

"The profits of a co-operative concern should be just as susceptible to taxation as the profits of any commercial firm," stated zum Brunnen, who will speak in favor of the bill. He added, "in both instances profits are enjoyed by owners and stock holders, thus benefiting the public as well as the individual."

Representatives Charles Dixon of Gaston, Jim McNider of Perquimmens, and Page Harris of Durham county will support the bill, basing their arguments on their contentions that co-ops are a menace to free enterprise.

The opposition will be led by Representatives Earnest House of McDowell county and Bill Duncan of Macon.

Applicants for membership to the assembly are urged to attend this meeting. The public is also cordially invited.

Positions Are Open On Councils, Senate, Student Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

The political battle of the ballots opens up again this morning at 9 o'clock following a week's truce for freshmen and junior voters and a month and a half of peace for the campus as a whole, which elected a board of editors for the Yackety Yack on October 14.

Positions open on the Student council, Men's council, Coed Senate, and Student Legislature will be filled by today's voting, in addition to the runoff elections for junior and freshman class officers.

BULLETIN

Al Winn, Elections board chairman, released the announcement at approximately midnight last night that the deadline for turning in campaign expense statements had been moved up to 8:30 this morning, after which time all persons not having turned in their statements are disqualified.

For the third time in a general campus election, polls will be open in four separate places, Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Lenoir hall, and Alderman dormitory. The four-polls system was begun with last spring's general election and was recently employed in the Yack balloting.

Polls will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this afternoon. Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, has announced, and all students must present official ID cards to be able to vote. The cards will be stamped on the back as each person receives his ballot.

Four Polls

Students residing in the following listed areas must vote at their cording to the elections system own particular polling places, acnow in operation.

Gerrard hall: Residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses and in town, Victory Village, Pittsboro trailer camp.

Aycock dormitory: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Quonset huts, Alexander.

Lenoir hall: Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Fetzer field house.

Alderman dormitory: Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.

A complete list of candidates follows:

In the race for Student council,

(See ENTIRE, page 4)

Terps vs. Georgia In Gator Classic

Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 1—(UP)—Georgia and Maryland will meet in the Gator Bowl's third football game here New Year's Day.

J. Barrington Darby, Gator Bowl selection committee chairman, made the announcement today after watching Maryland play its last game — a scoreless tie with N. C. State—last Saturday.

Greensboro Students Will Organize Club

A meeting of Greensboro students will be held at 105 Bingham hall tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Greensboro-Carolina club, Neil Beard and Henry Reynolds said yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting, said Reynolds, will be to elect officers and to make plans for a Christmas dance. The objective of the club, he added, will be to promote friendship among the Greensboro students at the University.

Architecture Here, Abroad To Be Discussed by Allcott

John Allcott, head of the Department of Art, will give an illustrated lecture on "College Architecture, USA and Abroad" at Person Hall Art Gallery Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This lecture will be given in conjunction with an exhibition in Person Hall of New School Architecture.

Mr. Allcott will show examples of American and foreign campuses and college buildings. Beginning with eighteenth century examples, he will follow with architecture of today and plans for the future.

American schools shown will include the University of North Carolina, Yale, Smith, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois Institute of Technology, Wheaton, Florida Southern, Oklahoma. Foreign examples will include the University City, Rio; the Bauhaus, Dessau; the Swiss Pavilion, Paris; and others. In these examples are works by the world's most famous architects, Corbusier, Frank Lloyd Wright, Gropius.

The lecture will show through many photographs and drawings the effort of architecture to serve the student in his daily life.

CICA Will Give Dance Saturday

The Carolina Independent Coed association will hold a semi-formal dance Saturday night from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium. Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, under the direction of Nelson Benton, will play. Scotty Dellinger, CICA social chairman, has made the arrangements for the event.

The association has invited two representatives from each sorority, two from Town Girls' association and two from the Stray Greeks organization and their escorts to attend the dance.

Tickets will be on sale in the CICA room upstairs in the Y today through Friday from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Wesleyans to Hear Prayer Discussion

Meeting for the last time this term, the married couples and graduate members of the Wesley foundation will hear a discussion on "The Meaning of Prayer" in the Methodist church dining room tonight. Leading the discussion will be Richard Britson, Dean Engstrom, and Gay Currie.

An Oriental supper will be served for the group at 7:00 o'clock, with the program following. Through the cooperation of the YWCA, the Wesley foundation is able to secure free baby-sitting service for all parents who wish to attend. Parents may phone Mr. Nelson, 6287, to arrange for this service.

This group of older students meets every other Tuesday night during the year. It is non-denominational in character, and all interested persons are invited to attend.

RALEIGH CLUB

The Raleigh-Carolina club will meet at the Pi Kappa Alpha house tonight at 7:45 to present final plans for a Christmas dance and to distribute bids.

Ibsen Is Brought Up to Date By University Collaborators

By Mark Sumner

A chance meeting between Kai Jurgensen of Copenhagen, Denmark, and Robert Schenkkan of Brooklyn, N. Y., in the scene shope of the Carolina Playmakers back in 1941, led to modern American language translations of 11 plays by Henrik Ibsen, Norwegian playwright famed as the father of social drama.

The translations are to be published next spring by Henry Holt company, and one, "An Enemy of the People", is being staged by the Playmakers in a test production on December 3,4,5, and 6, as the second major production of their 30th season.

In 1941, both Jurgensen and Schenkkan were graduate students in the department of dramatic art. They met while on scenery. That fall they enrolled for the graduate seminar, a study of Ibsen, and according to Jurgensen, "we found that although Ibsen's plays were still being acted throughout Europe, few were being staged in America. We decided that a modern American translation would make the plays actable for present day audiences."

For their seminar project, they chose to translate an acting version of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt", and it was so successful that the Playmakers staged it in the Forest theater in the spring of 1942.

Schenkkan explained: "We tried to keep the speeches modern and direct, because what counts is how well an actor could deliver the line."

Schenkkan and Jurgensen are proudest of their translation of "Peer Gynt", but they have several of their other Ibsen plays scheduled for test productions by theater groups in all sections of the country.

Both men had served an apprenticeship in playwriting before going to work on the Ibsen translations. Jurgensen's full length drama, "Down to the Sea", was staged by the Playmakers in 1943, in addition to three of his one act plays, and several of Schenkkan's one act plays, including "Black Piet", "Boer Commander", and "Madame President" have been staged by the Playmakers.



ROBERT SCHENKKAN AND KAI JURGENSEN

Sir, Have You Voted Yet?

The reasons behind a man's abstaining from using his voting privilege has been a poser for us for many years. It dates back to the times we used to get up early on election morning, rush down to our district precinct and wait for the local politicians to hire us to give out their campaign material to the potential voters.

We would stand around the polls all day long and ask the same question, "Sir, have you voted yet?" as we handed out cards with our boss' picture on it and his four "planks for the people." Most of the people we queried answered in the negative. A good percentage of them turned into the tent to vote, but quite a large portion of the potential voters hurried on past the voting place without any hesitation. They were people we knew lived in our precinct, they were people who lived down the street from us and who did not return later in the day to cast their ballot.

It was a question for which we could not supply a satisfactory answer. We would remember reading in our civics book about American Democracy—the government by and for the people. We couldn't figure out why a citizen would not exercise his voting rights. We still cannot supply an answer.

We do not believe that an individual does not have the few minutes it takes to cast his vote for a person who is willing to spend several hours each week in the student legislature or attending sessions of a campus council. We cannot make ourselves believe that students are not interested in student government and in securing the most efficient officers possible.

Why then do we not vote? It is not logical to assume that a man is better qualified for a job if he received a greater number of votes than his opponent, but it does give the newly-elected a greater confidence in themselves and if the majority of the students voted in the election it does much toward creating a driving interest in student activities.

Today the polls will open to give you the opportunity to elect almost one-half of your representatives in the student legislature for next year as well as other officers of importance. Show your interest in the preservation of a strong student government by casting a vote for representatives of your own choosing.

Lost or Strayed: the Party Platform

Sadly lacking yesterday when the student political groups made their usual bid—via the DTH—for student votes, were the customary lists of gripes and pledges commonly known as party platforms.

Campus, Student and University parties were content to seek support by asking students to consider the merits of the individual candidates. It is the common ground on which the rival factions have met: vote for the man, if he's a good joe he's bound to do the right thing in office.

Not quite so. Our list of acquaintances includes an imbecile in a mountain town who is the soul of generosity. We would hesitate to give him our vote for a responsible office solely because he gives away his shoes. He would have to tell us what he stood for, what he would try to do.

A platform often accomplishes that purpose.

Credit should go to Jess Dedmond, chairman of the Campus party who did publish a platform. His platform declared the need to keep "orientation up to or higher than the level reached this fall," and pledged the CP to exert efforts to secure an inter-communication system for men's dormitories. Not very extensive, but better than nothing.

We readily admit that platforms can be inane, that they can be misleading, that they too often are empty promises.

Nonetheless, it is through this medium (and through the DTH) that campus issues and problems are brought to the attention of the public. It is through this medium that students can determine where their vote would have the most effect. It is through this medium that students avoid buying a pig in a poke.

Our belief: get a platform. You can't tell the UP from the CP from the SP without a platform. —B.S.

Only a Modest Proposal

It's only a suggestion, but it appears to be coming from more and more residents of the quonset hut area. These men, living under conditions reminiscent of army training camps, are primarily interested in moving out, but while there, being only human, they are rumored to desire come occasional sleep.

Which brings us, in roundabout fashion to the suggestion and to the point of this article. According to sleepless hutters such as Curt Montgomery, it is not right either to limit residents who want to spend the night in 'bull' sessons or card games to force the men who would like to sleep to lie awake because of these activities.

In the opinion of many of the men in the area, it likewise is not necessary to accept one of these alternatives. It would be necessary only for a recreation hut to be opened in the area.

The logical time for this move, according to its supporters, would be between the fall and winter quarters while the area is empty for the Christmas season.

Many of the huts are not full at the present time, and it would be a simple matter to clear one completely and furnish the tables and chairs necessary to open a hut to the 'midnight oil' boys.

We would like to add a word in favor of this suggestion. It would mean a loss to the University of about $300 a quarter in rent, assuming that the huts are to be kept 100 per cent occupied, but this is a small amount compared to the saving in nerves and convenience to the men concerned.

Students in the area are among the losers in the present situation of crowded conditions throughout American universities. In order to receive a college education, they are living under conditions similar to those of an East side slum.

We do not think that $300 a quarter is too much to pay to decrease their handicap. We would like to recommend action on this matter to the administration or to student government. It may be a small improvement, but then it's only a modest proposal. —J.S.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This Is It

Worldwide Human Rights

By John Roeder

The necessity for reenforcement of American Human Rights is being given much needed publicity. At a recent meeting of the local chapter of the AVC there was a discussion of the achievements and the failures of the President's Committee's report. And at a meeting in the near future attention will be directed toward the coming International Declaration of Human Rights.

The Drafting Committee of the UN Commission on Human Rights has been formulating, during the past few months, an "International Declaration on Human Rights" which will be submitted to the Human Rights Commission of the United Nations in Geneva this month.

Working under the Economic and Social council, the committee, at first, attempted to construct both a Convention on Human Rights and a Declaration on Human Rights.

A convention is a treaty which once passed by the U. N. General Assembly and ratified by a prescribed number of nations, would be enforceable as International Law. Therefore the problems which would confront those who are attempting to construct a document which all nations would accept are enormous. Such a document would be,of necessity, a much watered down version of the aims of the commision.

Conceptions of Human Rights, today, vary, The citizen of the United States has certain "inalienable rights" guaranteed by the Constitution. These American Rights are Individual Rights. But would we be willing to accept, as a portion of the law by which we are bound, and as a portion of International Law, the abolishment of all racial discrimination?

The Soviet Constitution guarantees certain social and economic rights, but the rights of the individual are subordinated to the rights of the social group or the state. Would the Soviet be willing to accept, as world law, those principles of individual rights which are considered sacred to Americans?

These are merely two obvious examples of a single problem which faces any committee attempting to create a binding International Bill of Rights.

Thus, for the time being, the United Nations has put in abeyance the idea of a binding International Convention. But this month, in Geneva, a Declaration on Human Rights will be presented to the International Commission.

A distinguished group of delegates from the United States, Russia, England, Lebonon, France, Chile, China, and Australia are drawing up the tentative draft. Social and Economic, as well as Individual and Political rights are to be embodied in the Declaration.

If accepted and approved by the International Commission, the Declaration will have no binding, legal force, but it will be a standard to be aimed at throughout the world. It will have a tremendous international moral influence. When the world has made itself ready to enforce Human Rights, in all nations, in all states, the Declaration will be a foundation upon which binding International Law can be built.

The Secretariat of the UN in drawing up the outline of what the Declaration should include, stated principles which must be repeated by all men, always:

".....there can be no peace unless human rights and freedoms are respected;..... man does not have rights only; he owes duties to the society of which he forms a part;..... there can be no human freedom or dignity unless war and the threat of war is abolished."

Write Away

Insurance For Tar Heel Comedy

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published

Potential Voters:

Most of us have successively shrugged disinterested shoulders at any mention of the coming election—today—for only half the members of Student Legislature for next year! After all, how could this be very important? You and I know that the campus politicos are just an ineffective bunch of blowhards! And besides, with the world going to hell on a jet-propelled pogo-stick—why should we bother to lift our heads out of a bucket of suds just to go down and vote? Anyhow, we'd probably have to stand in line—and you know how allergic most GI's are to "queues."

Heck, what difference will it make ten years from now (when we're at war?) What difference could it make who gets elected to the Student Legislature in a little town in a medium-sized University in an insignificant county in one of the nation's less influential states? Who gives a damn which nincompoops are elected? Who cares which clowns will be in charge of spending student funds; or, which puppets handle our student constitution pass laws concerning the student body, keep an eye on the expense accounts of student officers, and in general, act as "the most influential, important and vital of all of our student governmental organs!"

Some of us are far too busy to dabble in so-called "campus politics"—we must relax, take it easy, let up and light up while we can! Besides—we don't know the candidates, and what's more — we don't have time to find out who they are, much less to help nominate them! We have long lives ahead—in which to become good, democratic citizens out in the big world where our votes will really count!

But, don't squawk when we wake up the day after elections with a bunch of incompetents in office. Remember—they are just the boys that the political wheels can handle. And the political wheels are so much better than we are, aren't they? So, when the tools start taking orders just remember that we let them run the show for us by default.

There's no truer saying than the fact that "lousy public officials are elected by good upright citizens who don't vote!" So, don't let's vote. Then, we can stand by and read about the clown antics of our student legislators in next year's TAR HEEL. It's bound to be even more comical than this year's stuff. Who knows—we may have to cut out Li'l Abner next year and we must make sure that we've got some comedy to read about, mustn't we?

Names Withheld By Request.

Team Expresses Thanks

Editor:

On behalf of the football team we would like to acknowledge openly the unselfish services rendered by the following:

(1) Moffatt Sherard and the cheer leaders for their excellent work;

(2) The University club for the splendid pep rallies held under its supervision;

(3) The entire student body for its constant loyalty and for an unforgettable welcome home after the Texas nightmare;

(4) Bob Goldwater and Billy Carmichael and the Daily Tar Heel sports staff for their superb coverage of our season;

(5) George Hogan, Tom Lindley, George Pickard, Jack Foard, Dewey English, and Hank Moore, the team managers, whose hard work and long hours made our jobs easier;

(6) Mr. Pendergraft, the man who made possible our excellent training table;

(7) Morris Mason, the water boy and equipment man, whose services were too numerous to recount;

(8) Jeff and Aggie Thomas, who helped the squad greatly in handling and exchanging complimentary tickets; and

(9) The merchants and people of Chapel Hill for their help and support.

Our season was a great success and we are extremely grateful for the unrewarded and unrecognized services performed by those above who helped make it possible.

GEORGE SPARGER and
JOE WRIGHT.
Co-Captains.

Mag Review

Writers 'Arty'; Jokes Needed

By Pete Strader

The Carolina Mag is living up to its avowed intention of remaining strictly literary. The November issue was so completely arty that a "He-She" joke at the bottom of the page would have been highly welcomed. The authors almost without exception embraced the fragmentary school of writing and fell upon their obscure meaning with great relish.

This desire to be artistic even seemed to invade the better than average features. Bookie Jabine tried to cover too much in too little space in his well illustrated "Rags to Riches" football article, leaving the reader with a desire for a little more. Charlie Gibson's "Mag Man of the Month" was good reporting on another of the University's little-known, but highly important, men, and Gibson and Wilson Yarborough did a clear, concise job on the library in their photo spread "Playground—UNC."

The writers of the fiction clung almost frantically to their pseudo-modern style of literature. In this issue of the Mag the swing from the obviously out-moded short story of the past two decades to the vignette school was completed in various degrees. It might be interesting to note that the better stories were those that stayed within the realm of realism and the accepted style of writing. John Kenfield's "More Experience" was entirely realistic, had a beginning and end, well-drawn characters, moved quickly and cleanly to its appointed finish. "The Middle Way," by Kenneth Rothwell, took a strike incident and built it up into a fairly tense bit of character writing. The illustration for this story, by James Moon, was a fine example of the "My-five-year-old daughter-could-do-better" trend in art.

Somewhere in here we must find place for Jean Brown's "The Amber Sheen," an immature soap opera about a girl who was playing Tschaikowsky for his imaginary lover. Possibly the piece was autobiographical. Progressing further into the more artistic writing Harold Suits' "Two Hunters" took an extremely simple foundation and built it up to an intriguing climax. Somehow, unfortunately, the almost too-vivid descriptions and repetition buried the essential core of the character study.

Bob Sain's "Fantasy: In Shortened Perspective" seemed almost like satire on the others writers in the Mag. Since the Carolina Mag is very definitely not a humor mag, we must accept Sain's work as serious, and so judge it. It was the most advanced piece of literature in the issue, and perhaps a foretaste of things to come in the field of writing. Compounded of harsh realism, vague allusions, and almost swamped with metaphors, we did not completely like or understand "Fantasy." It was, however, very interesting reading. A trend is in the making.

Carousel

On Football, Basketball, No Bowls!

By R. Foo Giduz

Having celebrated Thanksgiving, GI check arrival, the Cavalier catastrophe, and the fact that there are only 21 more shopping days until Christmas in proper form during the past few days, Carousel was in rarest form yesterday when he looked in the mirror..... "Is that my face," he asked. "....."Taint nobody else's but!," came the snappy wiseacre reply from somewhere.....!

But the end of football season should bring considerable financial relief to many, unless basketball parlays get started — Heard of a guy the other day who thought he'd won $80 on the local "Old Reliable" grid parlay..... When he went around to collect the clip proprietors showed him his blank and informed him au contraire.....The guy hadn't won they said.....He looked at his blank and saw that in addition the three long shots he'd correctly picked, the parlay people had encircled one more incorrect prediction, thus gypping the character out of his winnings..... There's an obvious moral to that tale!

And still on the grid grind—Maybe Wild Walt Pupa got knocked out early in the last game of his college career Saturday, but the lads didn't forget him in the game score.....That was 40 points, the digits on Pupa's jersey.....

But yesterday was indeed blue in many ways.....Saleeby (that's Emile Saleeby, UNC's champion huckster) says he's going into mourning through New Year's day.....He had already designed and ordered Legion Bowl football buttons, started celebrating and spent all his profits when the Athletic council turned down the bid Sunday afternoon.

Campus Forum

Fascism over Communism

By Pete Gerns

It may seem, off hand with all regulatory measures being taken, that communism is of greater danger to democracy than fascism. Not so is the opinion of the greater part of the students who answered this question.

Charles Hexagon says: "Fascism is of greater and more imminent danger because it is crusading as anti-communism". In addition to this, adds Paul Harmon, "we're going out to kill communism while we are neglecting fascism".

Fred Burgess believes that "inasmuch communism in the world today can only be classed as 'Red Fascism' and true communism cannot exist so long as initiative and ambition exist, it is a question of 'what is more dangerous, fascism or fascism?'"

Two more believers in danger from fascist interests state that "one need only look at the fascistic activities of our government in regard to its handling of communism to see that the potentialities of fascism are far greater—as long as the standard of living in the U.S. remains what it is; there is little danger of communism—communism is bred of war and poverty, while fascism is bred of too much nationalism", and "communism comes with revolution; fascism grows gradually, is difficult to detect — a government by a few for a few: legislation for vested interests is here today!"

On the other side of the fence sit Charles Howe and Thomas Houser, Jr. Howe has this to say: Russian communism is far better organized than fascism ever was, both in its intellectual aims and political structure: therefore, it represents the greater menace to our liberties". Houser comments with "communism, because of the methods by which it seeks to reach its goal. While fascism uses terrorist methods, which are easily recognized by other people, to secure the desired end; communism works underground.....which prevents us from recognizing what commuism really is."

The question for next Friday is: "Do you think that fraternities contribute anything to the campus?" Deadline is Wednesday evening. Please sign all answers with your own name.

George Did It

Practical Joke! Moral: Never Shoot a Mule

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—This practical joke left George stranded 16 miles from home, but he said it was worth it.

Spotting a promising piece of hunting land near a farm house, George (he wants the last name withheld) left his three companions in the car while he went to ask the tenant's permission to hunt.

George found the farmer tending an ailing mule.

"The vet has given him up and told me the only thing to do is to put him out of his misery, but I can't bear to do it," the farmer told George.

An idea struck George. He told the farmer he'd put the mule out of pain and headed back to the car for his gun.

His companions eagerly asked if it was all right to hunt.

"No," growled George, picking up his gun and loading it. "That old so-and-so; if he won't let us hunt, I'll get even with him! I'm going up there and shoot his mule!"

George's friends were horrified. As George raised the weapon to the mule's head, they pleaded with him. "Don't shoot!" one of them cried. "We'll all go to jail!"

The gun went off, the mule fell, the car sped away, and George and the farmer were alone—16 miles from town.

A Telegraph

Editor:

Allow me to add my wholehearted indorsement of Bill Mackie for the Student Council along with those who also recognize his proven ability to better student government.

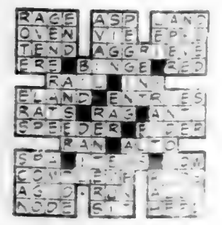
Don Shropshire
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Impecunious Youth (receiving Leap Year proposal)—Honestly Jean, marriage is out of the question. Why, I couldn't keep a mouse.

Jean (quite determined) — Of course you could, darling. I love them.

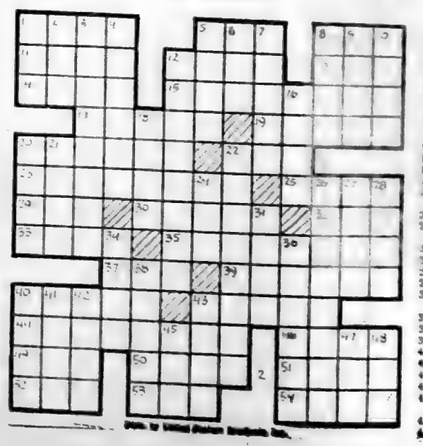
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 – Wine refuse
5 – Goddess of harvest
8 – Existed
11 – Maintain
12 – — and span
13 – Wing
14 – Runner's objective
15 – Prayer
17 – Consumed
19 – Expelled
20 – Thrashed
22 – Tavern
23 – Waited on
25 – Good cards to hold
29 – Adherent of
30 – Wearies
32 – New Guinea town
33 – Burden
36 – Tidiness
37 – Fall behind
39 – Departs
40 – Latin
43 – Tenth part
44 – Those who retaliate
46 – Region
49 – Black liquid
50 – Give off
51 – Cozy retreat
52 – Beverage
53 – Carpet
54 – Scotch-Irish



Varsity, Jayvee Basketball Teams Open Tomorrow

Coach Tom Scott led a delegation of some 15 Tar Heel basketball players to Wilson yesterday for a clinic and intrasquad game.

Norm Kohler was taken off of the injured list and took his familiar position at the guard position. This will be the last hard work before the squad plays its opener against Catawba college of Salisbury tomorrow night.

The varsity game is scheduled to get underway at 8 o'clock immediately after the jayvee contest.

Hamilton Coaches

Jim Hamilton will make his debut as a mentor tomorrow night when he sends his jayvee cagers into action against Louisburg Junior college at 6:30.

Hamilton, better known as Tombstone, made all conference last season at Carolina and now lends his genius to the future White Phantoms.

The jayvee attack will be led by John Tsantes, who was high scorer for Wilmington extension of UNC last year. The other forward spot will be filled by Pete Peters. Sandy Hoft, back from last year's fine freshmen team, will handle the pivot duty. Bill White and Bill Harrington will be in the guard slots. Harrington was a consistent scorer on the frosh team in 1946.

Those expected to see heavy duty in relief rolls are Hal Ferraro, Bud Wilkerson, Hank Lebed, Charlie Thorne and Bob Morrison.

Louisburg Strong

Louisburg always boasts strong age squads and should prove a rough opener for the juniors to get by. Saturday night the jayvees will oppose a team from High Point in a preliminary to the varsity encounter.

Hamilton is also mentoring the freshmen team and the yearlings are working hard to get ready for their opening tilt which will be some time this week.

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THE EXILE
Produced by DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Directed by MAX OPHÜLS
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL RELEASE
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VILLAGE

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Bowl Me Over

WITH THE TAR HEEL football team now settled down to no bowl but one full of Wheaties, the 1947 football season, except for the post mortems, banquets, and All-American selections, is drifting from hte sporting picture and in turn, giving way to its winter colleague, basketball.

Yet before the pigskins are put in the mothballs for another year, there are a few odds-and-ends that can be tied or disposed of to leave things as they were when we found them. Oddest of the odds is the rumblings from nearby Duke University whose genial master of grid technology Wallace Wade tells all that "narrow" fans are ruining the game of football. He contends that 1) gambling, 2) drinking, 3) narrow-minded attitude toward unsuccessful grid teams, is and-or will ruin the game. Mr. Wade's followers cited that Duke is beginning on a program of de-emphasis of the game, since "big time football and big time football fans" have taken over the game. These gentlemen cite Mr. Wade's brilliant war record and all-time coaching record to boot.

Now, it would be vandalistic to try to subtract anything from Wade's fine record, but investigation might well prove: that 1) gambling in Southern athletic circles is no more serious than it was ten years ago; 2) drinking the old timers will tell you, is nothing to what it was in the thirties, in the days of 35 per cent hair tonic and 3) the narrow-minded attitude of fans might not be so hard on Mr. Wade had he not been winning so long, and never before been faced with the problems of a 4-3-2 record football coach. Duke's de-emphasis is plausible, but it is hard for one to visualize the Blue Devils not striving for national honors along with the rest of us. That would be something to see.

Records, Records, and More Records

MR. WADE'S WAR record like his coaching record, is unchallengeable, but let us remember that many of the players and coaches of the day also turned in creditable performances in this encounter of encounters.

There are memories of Duke moving heaven and earth in 1941 in the wake of Pearl Harbor, to play the Rose Bowl in Durham. But the fact that really hits one in the face when seeing a game in Duke Stadium, is that on numerous occasions, there is no flag raising or playing of the national anthem.

Now this may be laying "it" on the line in cold, hard fashion, but it is a shame to see a power as great as Duke, sink to the level of blaming the fans for their gridiron failures. A logical solution to the Duke problem is not that the Blue Devils have fallen in the past years, but that the other teams with which they come in contact have come up in standing. Duke is still the defensive football power that it was ten years ago, but football offense has surpassed defense, and that kind of football just doesn't win the games it once did. There is nothing wrong with Duke football that a little modernization and a few new faces can't cure, regardless of what the fans may say, do, or drink.

Sweating 'Em Out

LAST WEEK'S "sweating out" of a bowl bid which materialized into nothing, brought to mind the fact that Tar Heel sports followers are reaching the point where they must go through this anxious waiting period almost every season. Now that football post-seasons are forgotten, all eyes will soon turn to the National basketball tournaments in New York next March which barring a poor season, the Tar Heels might possibly take in. Then comes the spring in which a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love and the NCAA baseball tourney, which means more "sweating." Throw in the national collegiate golf, tennis, track, wrestling, cross country and swimming attractions, and you have more post-season activity than you have scheduled programs.

Needless to say, this all promotes the Tar Heels nationally and internationally which though hard on weak hearts, and high blood pressure, makes one proud to be a Tar Heel born, a Tar Heel bred, etc.

Last week's Orange episode proved one thing if nothing else. Reality never quite lives up to expectation. Except in the case of Jack Milne, who wins national crowns and then writes home about it.

One thing about the Tar Heels, they're strictly not a one-sport outfit. Not with Milne, Vic Seixas, Harvie Ward, Norm Sper, Bob Paxton, and a host of others thrilling sports crowds from New York to California, and Michigan to Texas (?) etc.

'Tis an impressive lot of performers.

Arkansas vs. W & M in Dixie Bowl

Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 1—(UP)— Officials of the Dixie Bowl here have announced that the University of Arkansas has been selected to oppose William & Mary in the Bowl on New Year's day.

Chairman Holt Rast says that Athletic Director John Barnhill of Arkansas accepted the bid shortly after noon today.

The Razorbacks have a mediocre record of five victories four defeats and one tie. But bowl officials have pointed out that they have beaten both teams appearing in the Delta Bowl, TCU and Mississippi.

William & Mary ended the season with the Southern conference championship and a record of nine wins and one loss.

By January 1 Legion field at Birmingham will seat 40,000 people. Most of the tickets, selling for six-dollars have been sold.

Let's Have a TEAM Not a REGIME
Vote for
Men's Council Bill Lyons
Student Council Martin Carmichael

Dorm Men's Legislators
BILL THORP
BOB KIRBY
DAN LOGUE
ED SILVER
STEVE JONES
GEORGE DUNLOP
THORNE GREGORY
KYLE BARNES
STUART BONDURANT
BILL HEDRICK
DICK BOREN
JOHN STUMP
NEAL PARTRICK
ED HOLMES

Women's Council
TENN MASON
LILL HOTARD
ELIZABETH MYATT

Coed Senate
JANE POINTER
BARBARA ANN POPE
ELIZABETH LEGGETT

Town Men's Legislators
BILL SWAIN
JACK GIRARD
LEN BUTT
WALLY ROBINSON
NORMAN BLACK
JOE LEARY
PAGE HARRIS
ED DAVENPORT
BUDDY SIMPSON
TAG MONTAGUE

Dorm Women's Legislators
EDIE KNIGHT
FERNE HUGHES
PEPPY LUCAS
LOUISE DODSON
ANN COOP KNIGHT

The U. P. TEAM

Tar Heel Booters Finish Season With Fine Mark

By Larry Fox

When the Blue and White booters of Coach Marvin Allen whitewashed the Virginia soccer team November 21, they brought their first season as a Monogram sport to a highly successful climax.

The Allenmen started off very badly when Loyola shut them out, 4-0. They dropped their ame of the campaign to Navy, 2-1. However, Navy, one of the strongest teams in the section, was forced into an overtime period before they could vanquish the hard fighting Tar Heels.

Four consecutive victories followed. The local shinbusters beat High Point, 3-0; Duke, 7-3; Virginia, 1-0; and Roanoke, 7-0. The Duke Blue Devils brought the victory skein to a halt as they upset Carolina, 3-1. Victories over High Point and Virginia; 3-2 and 2-0, respectively closed out the season with the Blue and White boasting a record of six wins and three defeats.

Hurt by Injuries

Injuries plagued the Tar Heels throughout the latter half of the season. Basil Jackson broke his leg in the rst Duke contest and was out for the remainder of the season. Wayne Johnson, his replacement, sprained his ankle in the Roanoke tilt and missed the High Point clash. Various other injuries prevented the team from operating at full strength during the last few games.

Nine of Coach Allen's big guns have played their last game for Carolina. These include Al Williams, Wayne Johnson, Porter Van Zandt, Frank Nelson, Frank Levy, Gus Johnston, Jesse Greenbaum, Dave Boak, and Al Singer.

Coming Stars

However, Coach Allen expects men like Dave Ferebee, Hank Pallulat, Mac Hagaman, Joe Bach, and Bill Moore, along with the other returnees, to team up with whatever new men report next fall to produce another winning aggregation.

Defensive leader for the Tar Heels was goalie Al Williams, co-captain of the squad. Fullbacks Van Zandt and Nelson also drew plaudits for their steady defensive work throughout the campaign.

Allen Pleased

"I was very much pleased with our season," beamed Coach Allen, "and I think I can say that the boys were, too. We will be losing many boys by graduation and that means we have a lot of work for next year. The big answer to our manpower problem is to have more boys come out for fall tryouts. We could use a few left-footed men."

Boak was high scorer for the booters with seven goals to his credit. Bach dented the cords five times. Wayne Johnson tallied four times while Ferebee placed fourth with three. Singer, Pfautz, Gus Johnston, Pallulat, Greenbaum, and Moore all scored once.

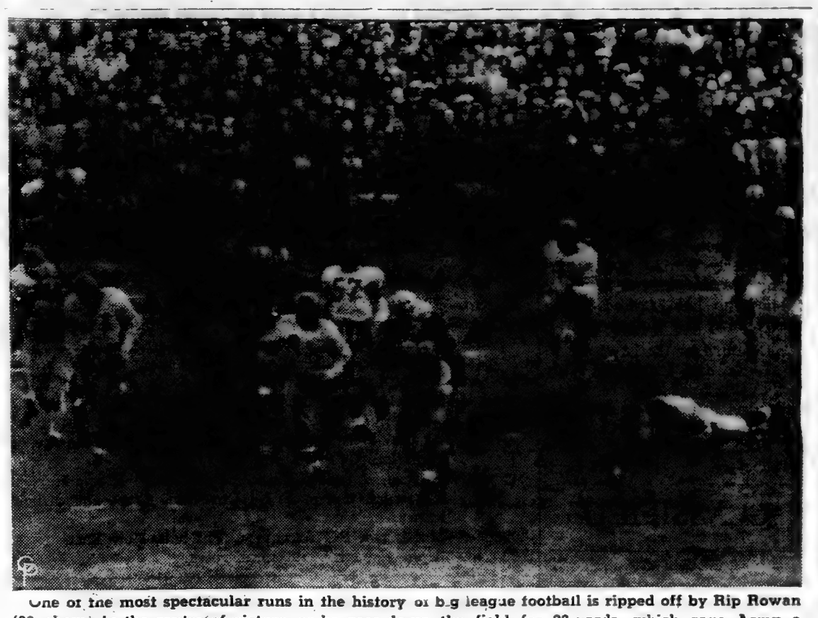
Five Booters Ready For Olympic Tryouts

Five members of the soccer team will take part in the sectional Olympic tryout games being held at the Naval Academy Saturday.

Tar Heel players going to Annapolis are center halfback Gus Johnston, goalie Al Williams, right halfback Al Singer, left fullback Frank Nelson, and outside left Dave Boak. Coach Allen is also making the trip to help Navy Coach Warner with the tryouts.

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Riggs, Kramer Play Here Next Month



One of the most spectacular runs in the history of big league football is ripped off by Rip Rowan (33, shown in the center of picture, as he goes down the field for 92-yards, which gave Army a neat start in its relatively easy victory over Navy at Philadelphia. Navy had bad breads in the first half, but the West Pointers did not have to work too hard in the second half for their 21-0 victory. (International)

Segura, Pails Also Appear With Troupe

By Bob Goldwater

Professional tennis makes another visit to Chapel Hill next month when Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer headline a four-man troupe that performs in Woollen gym on the evening of January 20.

Arranged by Carolina net mentor John Kenfield, the visit will mark the troupe's only appearance in this area during the nationwide tour. The other members of the racquet caravan are Pancho Segura and Dinny Pails.

The feature clash of all stops on the tour will pit Riggs, currently the world's professional tennis champion, against the lanky Kramer, the king of the amateures for the past two years. The diminutive Riggs, one of the greatest retrievers in tennis, turned to the play-for-pay ranks after the 1941 season after ruling the amateurs for most of three years. His rival, whose attacking forehand reminds one of the hard-hitting style of Don Budge and Ellsworth Vines, signed as a professional five weeks ago. In addition to winning the national amateur title each of the last two years, Kramer was runner-up to Joe Hunt in 1943.

Segura and Pails

The other performers on the card are stars in their own right. The colorful Segura, once the number one player in South America, was rated sixth in the American rankings last year. Pails was Australia's top netter before turning professional, and led the Aussies in their unsuccessful bid to regain the Davis Cup last September. Both signed with Promoter Jack Harris last month.

The tour opens December 26 in Madison Square Garden in New York. Riggs was also a headliner in the last such professional net tour, topping Budge in a series of 50 matches. Their circuit swing took in Chapel Hill in May, 1946.

Tickets for the performance are expected to go on sale next month. Student tickets will cost $1.00, including tax, and all seats will be reserved.

Other professional net luminaries who have performed locally include Vines, Bill Tilden, George Lott, Les Stoefen, Alice Marble, and Mary Hardwick.

CINDERMEN MEET

All lettermen and those interested in coming out for the track squad are requested to meet in Woollen 304 at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Grads Encounter Chi Psi Today For Campus Grid Championship

After over a week's delay because of bad weather, tag football again takes the limelight in the intramural program this afternoon when Chi Psi and the Grads clash at four o'clock on field No. 6 in the deciding battle for the campus grid championship.

With both teams sporting perfect records for regular season play, a close and exciting game is in prospect for the title fight.

Two other games will also be played to determine the runner-up in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions. DKE and Zeta Psi meet on field No. 5 while Lewis tangles with Oakwood drive on field No. 7. Action is slated to begin at four o'clock for both encounters.

The intramural department requests that the following handball players arrange to play matches listed below by six o'clock, Wednesday, Dec. 3. Addresses of the players are listed on the tournament chart at the handball courts.

Handball singles: Walker vs. Goodwin; Cash vs. Segligman; Maer vs. Lee; Brooks vs. Timberlane; Nelson vs. Nearman; Platt vs. Howeren; Glamarius vs. Spaugh; Gotterman vs. Millian.

Doubles: Hodges and Lovelace vs. Platt and Nearman; Yaunt and Smith vs. Strayhorn and Mullis; McKeever and Casio vs. Jamerson and Walker.

Mutal Schedule

Mat No. 1

4:00: Leonard (Sig Chi) vs. Beard (SAE); 4:06: Stockton (Beta) vs. Saunders, (Kap Sig); 4:12: Foreman, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Boardman (SAE); 4:18: Kivett, (Sig Chi); vs. Hadley ATO); 4:24: Murchison (SAE) vs. Beard (Phi Kap); 4:30: Abbott (Lamb Chi) vs. Cash (Phi Gam); 4:36: Sunas (Sig Chi) vs. Boren (Zeta); 4:42: Webb (ATO) vs. Trotter (SAE); 4:48: Marvin (Sig Nu) vs. Cobb (Zeta); 4:54: Wilson (Zeta) vs. Burger (TEP); 5:00: Perry (Chi Phi) vs. Dunlea (KA); 5:06: Leonard (Zeta) vs. Young (Phi Gam); 5:12: Bunch (Sig Nu) vs. Brown (Zeta).

Dormitory — 5:18: Fleming (Med Sch) vs. Moritz (Aycock); 5:24: Bean (Graham) vs. Brannan (Lewis; 5:30: Kirk (Mangum) vs. Caudill (Nash); 5:36: Swigart (Emerson) vs. Webster (Med Sch); 5:42: Terrell (Med Sch) vs. Lowenstine, (Aycock); 5:48: Harris (Alexander) vs. Aldridge (Lewis) 5:54: Young (Forest Hills) vs. Richardson (Emerson); 6:00: West (Graham) vs. Gregory (Miller).

Mat No. 2

4:00: Hammer (Phi Gam) vs. Johnston (Sig Chi); 4:06: Hedgepeth (Zeta) vs. Barnes (SAE); 4:12: Buchanan (Phi Delt) vs. Folger (Kap Sig); 4:18: Ballou (Zeta) vs. Griffin (Phi Gam); 4:24: Fleming (Phi Gam) vs. Bond (Sig Nu); 4:30: Rolader (Chi Phi) vs. Hughes (Sig Nu); 4:36: Stevenson (Zeta) vs. Jeter (Phi Gam); 4:42: Fox (SAE) vs. Hackney (Phi Gam); 4:48: Langley (Sig Chi) vs. Warren (Zeta); 4:54: Benbow (SAE) vs. Harris (SAE).

5:00: Hansen (Phi Gam) vs. Bryson (Phi Gam); 5:06: Kirk (SAE) vs. Kipp (Sig Chi); 5:12: Phelps (Phi Gam) vs. Marshall (KA).

5:18: Gilman (Phi Gam) vs. Montague (DKE); 5:24: Shelton (Beta) vs. Lyon (Sig Chi); 5:30: Crosswell (Chi Phi) vs. Kemp (DKE); 5:36: Dunbar (Sig Chi) vs. Ferebee (Chi Psi); 5:42: Ruffin (Zeta) vs. Hardison (Kap Sig); 5:48: Manning (Med Sch) vs. Vest (Emerson) 5:54: Ensign (Lewis) vs. Lewis (Town) 6:00: Milan (Ruffin) vs. Walker (Med Sch).

Mat No. 3

4:00: Lawson (Zeta) vs. Poterfield (Chi Phi); 4:06: Todd (Phi Gam) vs. Perry (Zeta); 4:12: Gilliam (Zeta) vs. Ogden (KA); 4:18: Allen (Sig Chi) vs. Ingram (Sig Chi); 4:24: Cash (Beta) vs. Horne (ATO); 4:30: Holmes (Beta) vs. Garvey (PiKA); 4:36: Williams (Sig Nu) vs. Roberts (DKE); 4:42: Brown (Phi Kap) vs. Fisher (Sig Chi); 4:48: Kirby (KA) vs. Barbour (Phi Gam); 4:54: Thorpe (DKE) vs. Claybrook (Kap Sig); 5:00: McGimsey (Phi Delt) vs. Chatham (SAE); 5:06: Clark (Sig Chi) vs. Lambeth (Phi Gam); 6:00: Barab (Phi Kap) vs. Norton (DKE).

VOLLEYBALL

2 Zeta Psi No. 1 Chi Psi No. 1 0

Handball Tourney Begins Tomorrow; Dormitory Wrestling Gets Under Way

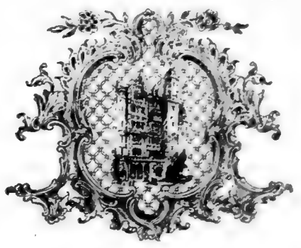
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Close Stab at UNC Score Breaks 8-Way Tie to Win Grid Contest

In the final and tenth Graham Memorial football contest this season, it was an eight-way tie, with each one of the octet failing four times in their predictions. By virtue of being the closest guesser of the Carolina score, with a 34-6 prediction, Otis Beeson of 10 Vance was declared winner.

Contest officials reported the prognostication averages to be amazingly low for the games listed on the sheet, since it was only with some difficulty they were able to find 20 close games, and seven of these were played on Thanksgiving day. The George Washington-Georgetown contest, which was played on November 22, and was erroneously listed on this week's blank, was not included in the grading.

Duplicating Beeson's sheet with but four misses, but listing wider Carolina score predictions were Dick Owen, a consistent high scorer in the contest, Dick Mottsman, Jimmy Rutherford, Bob Kirby, Hugh H. Ervin, R. R. Brandt, and Jack Peel.

For the second successive week not a single entrant foresaw the correct Carolina score, but six, headed by George McAden with a 41-7 prognostication, made near misses. Others were Jack Park, H. Lebed, Richard E. Bennett, Bill Morris, and former winner T. J. Peterson, Jr., all of whom made nearly similar predictions but all a point or two off. Roy Moose, who has guessed scores twice before, saw a close 41-13.)

The picture for the bowl-bound Tar Heels didn't look so rosy even in this final game for some, though, as three lonely entrants, Bob C. Neill, Jr., J. S. Roberts, and John Davis foresaw a Virginia victory.

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LOST 12

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SNOWFLAKE PIN, STERLING SILver with rhinestones, on Columbia street or around Village Theater. Reward for return to Candy Jonas, 315 McIver. (1-1436-1)

Campus Calendar

4:00 p.m.—Debate Council, Roland Parker No. 2.
4:00 p.m.—Meeting of Carolina Hockey club to begin practice for future games.
4:00 p.m.—All cheerleaders meet in Kenan stadium to have Yack pictures taken.
5:00 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room, Graham Memorial.
6:30 p.m.—Romance languages group, Roland Parker No. 3.
6:45 p.m.—Dinner meeting of Le Cercle Francaise at Carolina Inn. Following supper, members will convene in Caldwell "Y" annex.
7:00 p.m.—Duplicate bridge tournament, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—Meeting of married couples and graduate members of the Wesley Foundation in Methodist Church dining room. An oriental supper will be held with a program following.
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Greensboro students in 103 Bingham hall to form a Carolina-Greensboro club.
7:30 p.m.—Philological club meeting, Roland Parker Nos. 1 and 2.
7:30 p.m.—Mathematics club meeting in 316 Phillips; speaker, Lila Teck Walker; subject, Basic Differences in Euclidean and Non-Euclidean geometry.
7:30 p.m.—Winston-Salem Carolina club meeting in Gerrard hall to discuss plans for Christmas dance.
7:30 p.m.—Members of Students for Democratic Action will hear Dr. Edward J. Woodhouse on "Civil Rights." Horace Williams lounge.
7:45 p.m.—Meeting of Raleigh-Carolina club at Pi Kappa Phi house to discuss final plans for Christmas dance and distribute bids.
9:00 p.m.—Meeting of Phi Assembly. Phi hall, New East.
9:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

– Students –

(Continued from page 1)

from their work for the sake in the University catalogue for of their future scholastic records."

The ruling on withdrawals to which Lanier refers is detailed this academic year as follows: "If a student withdraws after the mid-term and is reported as below passing in two or more courses, that term will be counted as a term in residence in all computations of his requirements for readmission. If a student withdraws before mid-term, it will be left to the discretion of the Dean as to whether or not that term is to be counted as a term in residence. The Dean's verdict will be indicated specifically on the form used for withdrawal."

Only to a student withdrawing within the first ten weeks of a term will there be a refund on a pro-rata basis of the amount paid for tuition.

The accepted procedure for withdrawing, according to the same catalogue, is described as follows: "If a student wishes to withdraw at any time other than the end of a term, a formal withdrawal, which is the prerequisite to honorable dismissal or reentrance to this institution, must be approved by the Dean to be valid. Such a withdrawal will be approved only after full investigation of the circumstances and after the lapse of twenty-four hours from the time the first application is filed with the Dean. The withdrawal form after approval by the Dean must be filed promptly with a Recorder in room 302, South building."

CHEERLEADERS PICTURES

Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard announced yesterday that all cheerleaders will meet at Kenan stadium at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to have their pictures taken for the Yack .

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina club has a meeting called for this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



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Entire Campus To Vote Today

(Continued from page 1)

one will be selected from Martin Carmichael (UP), Bob Haire (CP) and Bill Mackie (SP). For Men's Honor council, it will be either Bill Lyons (UP) or Jim Taylor (SP).

For Student Legislature from men's dormitories: Dick Allsbrook (SP); Walter Arnold (CP); Russell Baldwin (SP); Kyle Barnes (UP); Bob Birer (CP); Stuart Bondurant (UP); Dick Boren (UP); John Brockman (SP); Jess Dedmond (CP); George Dunlop (UP); John Gaskin (SP); Thorn Gregory (UP); Bill Hedrick (UP); Ed Holmes (UP); Charles Howe (SP); Bill Jernigan (SP); Joe Johnson (CP); Steve Jones (UP); Hurschel Keener (SP); Bob Kirby (UP); Ben Kistler (CP); Dan Logue (UP); Charles Long (SP); Wilbur McFarland (SP); C. B. Mendenhall (CP); Bob Ormond (CP); Jack Park (SP); Neil Partrick (UP); Don Robertson (SP); Bruce Sangborn (SP); Garland Scruggs (CP); Basil Sherrill (CP); Ed Silver (UP); Stanley Smith (CP); John Stump (UP); Bill Thorpe (UP); and Jim Vogler (CP).

For Legislature from town men: Fred Adaire (CP); Norman Black (UP); D. F. Blackwell (SP); Len Butt (UP); Joe Byrd (SP); Gran Childress (SP); Hal Darden (SP); Ed Davenport (UP); George Drew (SP); Jack Girard (UP); Page Harris (UP); Earl Hartsell (SP); John Van Hecke (SP); Chuck Hilty (Ind.) Charlie Hodson (CP); Joe Leary (UP); Randall McLeod (SP); Tag Montague (UP); W .B. O'Neal (CP); David Orr (SP); Wally Robinson (UP); Buddy Simpson (UP); Bill Swain (UP) (CP); and John Zucker (CP) (SP).

Women running for Student council are Rita Adams (UP) and Chick Slack (SP). For Legislature from women's dormitories are: Louise Dodson (UP); Jo Farris (SP); Ferne Hughes (UP); Edie Knight (SP) (UP); Peppy Lucas (UP); Martha Manning (CP); Ruth Manning (CP); Gloria Peters (SP); Catherine Royall (CP); Sue Stokes (CP); Mary Swann (SP); and Lindsey Tate (CP).

The town Legislature will be chosen from Marietta Duke (UP), Ann Coop Knight (UP) for six months term, and Effie Westervelt (SP).

For Coed Senate: Frances Angus, Emily Baker, Midgie Bedclick, Grace Marie Blades, Nan Bud, Bucky Holton, Anne Keen, Liz Leggett, Katherine McMillan, Pat McNutt, Kate Myers, Priscilla Moore, Pat Muirhead, Jane Pointer, Barbara Anne Pope, Jean Roberts, and Mary Thorne.

For Women's council: Helen Bouldin, Anne Cartton, Sarah Jane Farlan, Jackey Goodwin, Charmian Griffin, Lil Hotard, Sally Jackson, Mary Frances Johnson, Tenn Mason, Elizabeth Myatt, Mary Louise Powe, Anne Wells, Mary Lou Williams, and Marjorie Yokley.

Junior class vice-president: Stan Fox (UP); Anne Wells (SP); social chairman: Dave Ferebee (SP); Bill Thorpe (UP).

Freshman class vice-president: William Benbow (UP); Bill Swain (SP); secretary-treasurer Ted Leonard (CP), Marvin Nathan (UP).

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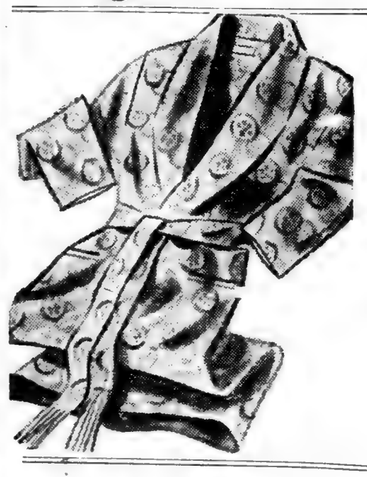
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 57

Mackie, Carmichael In Runoff; Slack Unopposed

Broughton To Address Phi Banquet Thursday

J. Melville Broughton, former governor of North Carolina and at present a candidate for the United States Senate, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 6:30 by the Philanthropic Literary society at the Baptist Church.

Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce Broughton to the members of the Phi assembly. Speaker John Giles stated that all students who wish to attend the banquet should contact the Phi office, phone 7467, not later than Wednesday night.



J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

Broughton Background

Broughton, governor of North Carolina from 1941 to 1945, has been engaged in the practice of law in Raleigh since the expiration of his term as chief executive of the state. Born in Raleigh November 17, 1888, Broughton was educated in the public schools of Raleigh and received an A. B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1910.

After attending Harvard Law School, Broughton practiced law in Raleigh from 1914 until he was elected governor in 1940. He also served as a member of the North Carolina Senate in 1927 and 1929, and as Democratic presidential elector at large in 1936.

Legislation Passed

During Broughton's four year administration, legislation was enacted providing for the retirement of teachers and State employees, for the addition of a 12th grade to the public school system, and for a nine months school year. Other legislation passed during his term as governor includes a provision for state aid to public libraries, re-organization of State hospitals and correctional institutions under consolidated boards, and the organization of the Civilian Defense program during the war.

While governor, Broughton was a member of the executive committee for the National Governors conference, and also served as chairman of the postwar planning committee of the Council of State Governments for the Southern region.

London Meeting Is IRC Subject

"The Conference of Foreign Ministers at London" was the topic for discussion at the regular meeting of the International Relations Club Monday night. Fred Bates gave the report on the conference, which began November 13 and is still in session, and John Bristow took the lead in the discussion which followed.

"The Conference includes representatives from the United States, France, Russia, Britain, and Austria," explained Bates. He went on to say that the main questions before the conference are permanent German borders, political and economic unification of Germany, and the Austrian peace treaty.

Air ROTC to Have Freshman Program Opening Next Term

The Air Reserve Officers Training corps born on the University campus this year will open a program in January exclusively for freshmen interested in getting air reserve commissions as part of their normal college curriculum without entering the regular army.

Colonel Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer of the local Air ROTC, explained yesterday, "Under the reserve officers training program here, University students are offered the opportunity to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the air force reserve without obligating themselves to any active service. Enlistment in the Air ROTC program actually does not entail 'joining the army' as some freshmen have mistakenly assumed, since there are no commitments made involving a military career after the student leaves college."

Where To Apply

Applications are already being received at th eAir ROTC offices in the rear of the naval armory building for approximately 60 vacancies in the course to be offered next quarter. Interested first-year male students who are physically qualified American citizens not yet 23 years of age with no previous military service should contact the Air ROTC offices at their earliest convenience for application blanks.

The applicants accepted will attend three class periods and two hour-long drills per week for five terms, two in their freshmen and three in their sophomore years. In addition to all textbooks, training equipment, and officers' uniforms, those selected for the program will have their military work accredited as four regular academic hours per quarter towards graduation from the University.

Advanced Training

In their junior year these same student officers will become eligible to enter the advanced Air ROTC program in which 32 veterans are now enrolled. Then for four hours of classes and an hour of drill each week for two years and six weeks of special schooling during one summer the student officer receives a subsistence allowance amounting to approximately $450, excluding the cost of uniform ,books, and training equipment which are again furnished at government expense.

Specialization comes in the later stages of the advanced program when the student officers train for either supply or statistical control administration.

At present the War Department is sponsoring Congressional legislation to add a pay feature amounting to about $570 for a total of at least $1000 in all over the four years of reserve training. Incorporated in the proposed legislation is a provision for 10 hours flying training to be given as part of every Air ROTC course at the 18 colleges and universities which co-operated with the air corps in originating its own reserve this year.



SCENE FROM "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"—A new translation of the play by Henrik Ibsen, which is the second major production of the Playmakers' thirtieth season. "An Enemy of the People" will open tonight for a four day run, through Saturday. In the tense scene cartooned above are, left to right: Dr. C. G. Sheps as "Peter Stockman"; Robert Barr as "Houstad"; Barbara Edwards as "Petra Stockman"; Carolyn Kimzey as "Mrs. Stockman"; Porter Van Zandt as "Dr. Stockman"; and W. P. Covington, III, as "Aslaksen". The boys in the center are Paul Valentine and John Parker who take the parts of the Stockman children. The play is under the direction of Kai Jurgensen of the dramatic art department.

Playmakers Open Show Tonight

The cast list of 27 actors for the Carolina Playmaker production of Ibsen's play "An Enemy of the People" was announced yesterday by John Parker, business manager.

Opening tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre, the production will run for four days. After announcing the cast, Parker added, "the best seats still available for the showings are for tonight and Thursday night, although tickets for Friday and Saturday are still available."

The list of featured players is headed by Cecil G. Sheps, M.D. and member of the University health department ,who plays the role of "Judge Peter Stockman". Carolyn Kimzey, Brevard, portrays the role of "Katrina", and Barbara Edwards, Troy, portrays the character of "Petra". The important role of the printer, "Aslaksen", is played by W. P. Covington, III, Winston-Salem. John Parker and Paul Valentine, both of Chapel Hill, play the parts of the two Stockman children.

Other feature parts are being played by Porter Van Zandt, Rochester. N.Y., who has the leading role of "Dr. Stockman"; Donald Draper, Reading, Pa., as "Billing", James Geiger, Miami, Fla., as "Keel", and Robert Barr, Kansas City, as "Houstead".

Students appearing in the minor roles include: Marty Jacobs, Greensboro; Mary Jo Cain, Florence, S. C.; Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte; Erle Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; James Byrd, Charlotte; Harold Reed, Sparta; Katherine McDonald, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Margaret Cameron, Washington, D. C.; Frank Echols, Asheville; Bill Sessions, Conway, S. C.; Dyer Moore, Asheville; Patricia Lane, Burlington; Stewart Lucas, New York; Karl Harrell, Burlington, George Upchurch, Savannah, Ga.; James Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Nell Griffin, Winston-Salem; and Elizabeth Dawson, Norfolk, Va.

Kai Jurgensen of the dramatic art department is directing. Donald Draper is stage manager, and Frederick Johnson, Chico, Calif., is crew chief. Costumes are by Irene Smart of the Playmaker staff.

Fluctuating Returns Make Final Outcome Difficult to Predict

By Chuck Hauser

With returns from Gerrard hall lagging and reports from other polling places gradually being completed, not much could be told about the outcome of yesterday's election at press time last night except that Student party candidate Bill Mackie, leading with 531 votes, would undergo a runoff with Martin Carmichael, (UP) 479 for a seat on the Student council.

Bob Haire (CP) followed up with 285. All tabulations are unofficial at this time.

Slack Uncontested

Chick Slack (SP) rode into the other seat on the Student council uncontested following the disqulification of Rita Adams (UP).

Jim Taylor (SP) also took over a position on the Men's council after Bill Lyons (UP) had been disqualified.

As late reports came in from Aycock, Lenoir, and Alderman polls, the SP predominated the balloting, but the town tabulations, concentrated mostly in the Gerard hall ballots, were expected to swing UP.

Remember Spring

No predictions could be made by any of Elections board Chairman Al Winn's hard-working ballot counters or even the armchair politicos who gathered in Graham Memorial's Horace Williams lounge to watch the counting for last year's surprise spring election in which the SP predominated still hung in the minds of all.

In the dormitory Student Legislature voting, University party candidate Dan Logue and SP nominee Charlie Long led the fold, with others ranging from close behind to an almost imperceptable tally.

In the runoff balloting for junior class offices, SP coed Anne Wells was well ahead of Stan Fox (UP) in the Alderman dormitory polling for vice-president and Bill Thorpe (UP) surged ahead of Dave Ferebee (SP) for the social chairmanship.

Aycock returns for freshman class runoffs showed William Benbow (UP) running neck-and-neck with Bill Swaim (SP) for the vice-presidential post, while Ted Leonard (CP) and Marvin Nathan (UP) were even-Steven for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Parking Tickets Should Be Paid

Students who receive traffic tickets for violation of the town and schools' parking regulations were warned yesterday by town officials to bring them immediately into the Chief of Police's office in the Chapel Hill Town hall, as instructed on the tickets themselves.

Failure to do this resulted in fines for three University students in the Recorder's court here yesterday.

"Not only did these boys have to pay the court costs, but also the tickets' costs, amounting in these cases to $3 or $4," Clerk of Court Moody Durham explained.

Di Senate Elects Officers Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will hold a closed executive meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in New West to conclude all business for this quarter and to elect its officers for the coming term.

Charlie Long, Di president, said yesterday that all Senators must attend tonight's meeting to vote on the following officers: president, president pro-tem, critic, clerk, treasurer, sergeant at arms, chaplain, and debate council representative.

James Saxon Childers Will Give Address On Children's Literature This Afternoon

James Saxon Childers, author of several novels and books of travel, will talk about "Some Classics of Children's Literature" at a 4 o'clock Bull's Head bookshop tea this afternoon, according to Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess.

Although the author lives near the village of Bynum, on a farm which he operates, he is still considered one of the literati of the Chapel Hill writer's colony. He is the author of four travel books and ten other works which range in subject matter from nursery rhymes to mystery.

Two of his latest works are "War Eagles", a story of the R. A. F. Eagle Squadron, and "In the Deep South: A Novel About a White Man and a Black Man."

When the former was published by D. Appleton-Century company of New York in 1943, Craig Thompson wrote in the "N. Y. Times Book Review" section: "Colonel Childers tells the story with enthusiasm, humor and sympathetic warmth that makes it a superb story, superbly done. I say this is an absolutely swell book and I say it without any qualifications or reservations whatsoever."

Travel books which Childers has written are: "From Siam to Suez", "Through Oriental Gates", "Sailing South American Skies", and "Mumbo Jumbo, Esquire: A Book About Two Africas."

Mrs. Adams said that she hoped students, especially, would take advantage of this opportunity to hear Childers speak. The tea will be served as usual in the staff room next door to the bookshop, basement floor of the Library. Previous speakers at teas this quarter have been Hugh Holman, mystery novelist, and Paul Green, noted playwright.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate Several in Ceremony Friday

The Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate several new men at a ceremony scheduled for 7 o'clock Friday evening. The iniation will be followed at 8 o'clock by a talk to be delivered by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department here and himself a charter member of the local chapter.

The date of the ceremony is the 171st anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity which occurred at William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Originally a social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa is now an honorary organization and is considered to be the highest scholastic honor available in American universities. Carolina's chapter, Alpha of North Carolina was founded in 1904, at which time Dr. Henderson was a student here.

The speaker's subject will be "A Declaration of Interdependence." He will read the self-authored declaration to his audience, and is expected to follow it with his suggestions as to the manner in which the scholar may be of service in the world today.

Dr. Henderson has made a distinction between the scholar and the ordinary man in public life in attempting to show how the thinker can contribute to the health of world and to the solution of our problems.

The public is invited to the ceremony which will be held in Gerrard hall.

Levering of UWF Speaks Tomorrow

"Is World Government the Path to Peace?" will be the query asked and answered in an address tomorrow by Samuel Levering, former professor of economics at Cornell university, and present member of the executive council of United World Federalists.

According to Russell Baldwin, president of the student UWF chapter, Levering will address a Graham Memorial audience at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Former director of World Federalists, U.S.A., before it became United World Federalists, Levering is now chairman of the executive council of World Federalists of Virginia, and a member of the executive council of that organization in this state.

In 1939 he was professor of economics at Cornell before accepting a post with the Farm Credit administration in Washington, D.C.

Levering will be on the campus tomorrow morning and will speak in several classes.

CHESS TOURNEY

First round of the Graham Memorial chess tournament must be played off before or during the chess club meeting this evening, or else matches will be automatically forfeited, Nancy Tucker, director announced. The group will convene at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of the student union.

Card Shark's Card Shark Will Appear Tomorrow in GM's Free Demonstration

Anybody who starts his career as the boy at the top of the rope in the Indian rope trick might end as practically anything. And from such a beginning came Michael "Mickey" MacDougall, the card detective, who has made a profession of exposing the upper crust of the underworld gamblers who cheat at cards, dice, roulette, and the many other come-ons for the unwary.

The nationally-famous "card shark's card shark" will appear in Memorial hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in a free program under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

The author of four books exposing gambling rackets, "Mickey" has as his themesong the simple thesis, "Gamblers don't gamble," which is also the title of his most popular book. He is an expert at nearly all card games, but never plays since, as he said, "If I win they figure I put something over."

The genial "professor of gambling" has never come across a card cheat he couldn't figure out. He can open a pack of cards into a fan, snap it instantly shut —and remember exactly where every ace and king is placed in the pack. Not only can he deal himself a perfect hand, but he can make an opponent deal him a full house in poker.

Today Mickey MacDougall is the only man in the country whose testimony as a gambling expert is acceptable in court. But he doesn't stop at cards. He will pay $10,000 if he can't spot a pair of crooked bone dice, loaded in the orthodox manner with tungsten amalgam, by their rattle 30 feet away.

Yet he's never gambled in his life!

Discriminations Aired at Meeting

Discriminations embodied in national and local fraternity charters were aired at the National Interfraternity conferences in New York City, last Friday and Saturday, said Leon Todd, who with fellow undergraduate Bob Nelson and Dean Fred Weaver represented the University at the meetings.

Todd, president of the Interfraternity council here, along with Nelson, attended the meetings of the undergraduate organization while Dean Weaver attended the graduate conferences. Both conferences were held at the Commodore Hotel.

The resolution to do away with discriminations in fraternity charters was voted down, Todd said. The group decided to leave such action to individual national and local chapters. It was felt, he added, that no action on an interfraternity level would be applicable universally.

The deans of men and student representatives from 161 colleges and universities were invited. Schools as far away as California and Washington sent representatives.

Todd added that the local IFC plans to meet with the interfraternity councils of Duke, Wake Forest, and North Carolina State to work out various problems affecting fraternities in this section.

Combined Glee Clubs to Give Annual Christmas Concert Friday and Sunday

The annual Christmas concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be presented on Friday and Sunday nights at 8:30 in Hill hall, under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor of music.

The first half of the program will include non-Christmas music — folk songs, spirituals, and modern, sacred, and operatic selections — and the latter half will consist entirely of Christmas music rendered by the combined glee clubs.

Soloists for the Bach cantata, "For Us a Child is Born," to be done by the combined clubs, will be Virginia Johnson, contralto; Rufus Norris, baritone; and John Brinegar, tenor. Barbara Young, soprano, will be soloist in "Rouse, Good Folk," a Spanish carol arranged by K. K. Davis.

"Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah" and a Russian and an English Christmas carol wil also be presented in the second half of the program.

Accompanists for the concert will be Pat Carruthers, Gwen Howard, Jocelyn Rhyne, Charles Stevens, and William Waters, piano; and John O'Steen, organ.

Under the direction of Paul Young, the glee clubs have won widespread recognition for their performance ability during the past several years. A large audience is expected at the Christmas concert, which is one of the outstanding campus events of the year.

Admission will be by season ticket or by special concert tickets which may be secured from any Glee club member or from Ledbetter-Pickard's. Ticket holders must make reservations at the Glee club office, 109 Hill hall for reserved seats for either performance.

On Withdrawal from School

Figures compiled by gleaning the files of Mr. Edwin Lanier show that 128 students have withdrawn from the University this year. Of this number the greatest percentage of withdrawals was due to illness, and only a few short of first place was "inadequate finances." It is only proper that these two things are spoken of in the same breath since they are both apparently causes over which we have little control. But the tragedy of the situation is that "inadequate finances" may soon capture first place as the largest hurdle for students to clear.

We talked with one of these students who found it necessary to drop out of school. By coincidence, his status figured out the same as the average student who left the University. He is single, 19 years old, but his chronic illness was due simply to "inadequate finances." He informed us that "he was too much of a drain on his family" and that he was "going to work and wait for the bust and then come back and finish."

Yesterday, we saw another friend—a freshman who had come to Carolina because he had heard us extoll its virtues. We remarked that whenever we saw him at mealtime he was invariably eating pinto beans and that he must have a terrific craving for them. "Listen buddy," he retorted, "when you have a buck a day for chow, you eat pinto beans and like 'em. They're cheap and a meat substitute. Yeah and they fill you up and don't taste too bad if you put plenty of free catsup on them."

His answer brought a spontaneous laugh from us until we thought of the seriousness of his situation, which set us to wondering how many more students are eating just to fill up a hollow stomach with little or no concern for the food value—and more important, for their health.

If a college education is becoming a necessity, which we think it is, then it must be within the reach of the masses. It is not that students now in college are trying to get by on less, but that they began college with enough income, or means for obtaining income, to cover the estimated cost of college then. Gradually, and very consistently, living costs have increased until they have reached a climax—a climax which means that more and more students will be squeezed out of gaining a college degree.

Withdrawal from school now to gain employment, save money, and return later and try to pick up where they left off, is not a sound way to combat these inflated times. Many of the students who discontinue their schooling with the hopes of returning will keep prostricating until it is too late to return.

An increase in GI benefits would probably be a short financial relief to some of us for a time, but it would only be an incentive for some to keep diminishing the purchasing power of the dollar.

Victory Village's Co-op grocery has been one method to help keep living expenses within the mean of the married veterans, but there has been little emphasis placed on aiding the individual student in providing cheaper meals.

Now would be the time for the legislature to establish a committee to investigate what can be done.

A Kid of Your Own

A quiz master asked one of his radio contestants a few nights ago what would happen if the contestant won the $500 prize that was being offered to the winner of the program over a nation-wide hook-up

The answer will be a classic some day:

"I've got a baby coming in December. If I win, I guess the wife and I will own it outright."

That confession is not a singular one in these days of so-called plenty, and it brings up a point vital to every American:

Is America really the land of plenty and are these times really good times?

There are thise who would say that Americans are living now in the age of prosperity, because, so these people say, wages are now at the highest level in American history.

On the other side of the fence are the persons who will 'give you the lie" when such a statement is made, persons who say that, regardless of high wages and salaries, the proportionate cost of living leaves the average working man still wondering how to make ends meet

Thinking men al over America have given this problem their serious attention, but there has been serious disagreement among them regarding the answer to the question: Is the typical American better of today, during these days of "plenty and good times" than he was during the so-called depression days of 1930-33?

All the minds of America can debate the question from now until eternity, but that young man on the quiz program will never own his kid outright, at least not until the next quiz program.

You see, he didn't win the $500 grand prize, the prize that would have made his baby his own.

—The Daily Trojan

Professors

In the dim, foggy decades, dating back centuries before Christopher Columbus organized his yachting cruise, a young male would suddenly discover fuzz on his chin and go running to the cave to show Pop. Pop would say "umph" which meant "O.K. kid take it easy. That's the way men show their superiority over women."

So the young male would take it easy and soon he would be walking around behind a brush-heap and feeling very superior, indeed. As the centuries passed our young human male put on shoes, put on pants, put on shirts, took off dirt, took off smell, took off shirts, took off hair on the top of his dome, exchanged slouch for strut, exchanged raw rhinoceros for Post Toasties, exchanged spear for Kiwanis button, exchanged stone for knife, learned to run slot machines, learned to knock a little ball over hill tops, learned to fly, but he kept his whiskers. When the early Pop said "That's the way to show off your superiority over women" he said a mouthful. It's one of the educational propositions that has never changed.

What does all this have to do with professional adornment? Simple! The prof is a male. The prof has a wife. The prof gets kicked around. The prof knows a lot but his eight year old kid makes him play dominoes. The prof can give Einstein a good run for his money but he has to hang out "didies" so—whiskers.

There is also a little matter of public relations. If a prof walks down the street without them he doesn't rate more than a glance from the multitude with them. Heads are turned, exclamations heard and children say "Look there goes Santa Clause." If he goes into a department store without them, nearsighted ladies think he is a clerk and ask questions that make him blush; with them, even floorwalkers unbend a bit. If he is 'at a loss' without them he can do nothing but stutter; with them, he can stroke and and grunt with dignity and nonchalance.

Yes sir, the Prof's whiskers are O.K. They add to the background, give top rating to the institution, protect the great name of scholarship and save a million hours of shaving time. Profs use them too, students like them and civilization needs them. While Universities are plunging headlong into gigantic corporation status, the prof's whiskers will be one of the saving influences.

—R. E. Manchester
Dean of Men Kent State Univ.

Lever Brothers Here He Comes



The Brassy Taste

Atoms or Doughfeet?

By Bob Sain

Harry Truman, whose stock seems to be zooming these uncertain, pre-election days, is sticking his neck way out. He has supported, is supporting, and will probably continue to support Universal Military Training--the most insidious and warlike movement since Hitler gave the Boy Scouts rifles.

This column knows full well that the country is in danger of going to war, not immediate danger, but danger. It knows, too, that scientists and militarists have been throwing around incidental information that the next war will be won in a couple of days with the Big-A going boom all over the globe.

It is at this point that one begins to wonder what point there is in shoving millions of normal, sometimes happy young teenagers into the soul-busting khaki of the army.

If we lose an atomic war, these young gentlemen might die as pointlessly in mufti? If we win an atomic war, why spend billions of much-needed dollars to have millions of uniformed sentries to watch the planes take off?

One cannot but ask, what the hell is everybody talking about? Will the next war be an atomic set-to or will it be fought by doughfoot troops?

We have been talked into the next war by characters who insist that if we don't tie a can on Russia today we'll all be atomically dead tomorrow. We have been suggested into a fighting mood by militarists who say we can't lose because we have the bomb.

Just what is the score? This column doesn't know. It knows only that somebody has been handing out much atomic malarkey—or, that somebody stands to gain by having a lot of one-year veterans loose in the land.

The American Legion has been pushing UMT from the beginning, has, no doubt, used its powerful Washington lobby to influence lawmakers, and apparently intends to stay behind the measure until there are several million more vets.

UMTies ,if we can believe the Big-A boys, will be useless. A couple of bombs, they say, will do the trick.

What purpose will the eighteen-year-olds serve? They'll become vets. Who knows, maybe they'll even join an organization like the American Legion.

Last war, the youngsters were called cannon fodder. Next war: vote fodder.

In the Louvre

Mona's Home; Lover Happy

By JAMES McGLINCY

PARIS (UP)—The little man who wouldn't tell his name was happy—Mona Lisa had come home.

"For twenty years we've lived together," he said. He looked at Mona and smiled and she smiled back at him, with that queer, questioning personal smile she has.

'Now she is back where she belongs in her old place, in the place where I've always known her."

He wore a blue uniform like all the guards at the Louvre, with a little row of service ribbons from the war. But he wasn't like the other guards, no matter what he wore. He was Mona Lisa's boy friend.

Maybe It's Music

"Yes, I love her," he said. "That ironic smile. For 20 years I have watched that smile. But I never understand it. I think perhaps she is listening to music and it brings the memories and so she smiles like that."

During the war the little man and Mona Lisa were separated. She was in hiding. The Louvre was closed. The little man had a fighting job to do.

When the war ended, they came back. But Mona Lisa was stuck in a corner, leaning against the wall. Then finally they put her back on her throne — the spot of honor in the Italian room.

The little man looked at a painting hanging on the opposite wall, a Titian portrait of Francis Q, king of France, who bought the Mona Lisa for France from Leonardo da Vinci toward the end of the artist's life. Francis was only one of millions of men who have fallen for the mysterious smile.

"He loves her, too, he said. is eyes twinkled. "All the time ey look at each other."

Actually there was a historical asis for his statement, for it as Francis I, who bought the Mona Lisa for France from Leonardo da Vinci toward the end the artist's life. Francis was nly one of millions of men who ave fallen for the mysterious mile.

The little man said he was married and had grandchildren. No, his wife wasn't jealous of the smiling lady. She didn't know how he felt. Nor did the other guards.

"Nobody knows except her,' 'he said, nodding toward the portrait of the serene lady.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

3:00 Jam Session, Rendezvous.
6:30 Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge.

GM GRIND

—The main floor office is beginning to take on the air of a big business concern . . . They've just installed a genuine intercommunications system to other parts of the building . . . And they're cleaning up and systematizing the office so much that it is beginning NOT to look like the lovable (?) madhouse of previous days . . . And by the way: The office telephone is absolutely verboten for public use now . . . There's a free 'phone booth at the other end of the hall.

—Still on efficiency, the office staff begs and pleads (again and again) everyone not on the GM staff to contract their business from across the counter.

Book Review

No Patience With Pomp

By James Moon

The publisher's blurb on the jacket of Lonnie Coleman's second novel, *Time Moving West*, says, "From March until June 1946 he taught English at North Carolina State college where most of his students were veterans. In talks with them he heard many stories of their experiences....." The statement is not relevant because, in spite of a nice respect for the resources of the English language, there is nothing pedantic or academic about Mr. Coleman's story-telling. The statement is relevant for the book does have much of the same shut-eyed vividness, infectious excitement, and good robust humor that characterized the bull sessions of that first spring after the war.

On the surface, it is the story of a troop-carrier and of the sailors and officers who man her as she stops for supplies, goes into battle, and returns to New York. And for those readers who merely want a story with plenty of action, Coleman has provided not one, but several. If this were all, however, the book could properly be dismissed as another war-book, for then it could possibly have been written by any number of men who saw battle.

Fortunately that is not all It is a complete, highly accurate revelation of a dozen very real people and the way they are affected by a sometimes dangerous, nearly always oppressive environment. Better than anyone who has yet written about the war Lonnie Coleman has been able to portray the tension, irritability, and lucid, yet distorted, insight that builds up in wave-like rhythm among sex-starved men. There is the suggestion—whether intended or not—that man's conception of time may even be intricately involved with those same centers in his mind which have to do with sex.

Everything said thus far looks as pompous as the library building and that is wrong, for in spite of its ambitious title the novel is not pretentious. In fact the most winning and agreeable thing about Coleman's commanding talent is that it has no patience with pomp, ceremony, and surface values.

In his treatment of Captain Phillips and Commodore Grant he explores and unmercifully exposes all men who deal falsely with human values and relationships. Every veteran reading the book will surely remember at least one such officer from his own experience and will take delight in Coleman's implicit comments on these traitors.

The book is not a bitter one, however. In telling of Baby, a hopelessly young sailor and his first night in New York, Coleman is as funny as anyone has been in American novels. And again when Steed, an old Navy man proposes marriage to a prostitute named Ginger, he achieves a mixture of humor and pathos that is might nigh perfect.

Strangely enough, Mr. Coleman was completely humorless in his consideration of two important characters: Wes, a lieutenant, and Molly, the woman who divorces her husband in order to be waiting for Wes in N.Y. The two are always ploddingly earnest, analytical—and unfortunately—dull. Coleman is at his best when he is writing with compassion about the thoroughly unsophisticated, trapped man: Howard, growing slowly insane; Ehrlich and the galley Negroes unsuccessfully fighting open and hidden race-prejudice; a lonesome Arabian lad trying to sell a treasured dirty postcard of his locally-famous mother; Kovi, realizing too late that it is a son and not the sea he should have been loving. Then there is poetry in his writing.

He's Selfish

Beware the Fascist!

By P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

For numerous centuries a good many men have directed their energies toward finding a happy medium between anarchism and fascism. Fascism is more than just a theory the Nazis used for an excuse, it is a doctrine of absolute obedience to absolute law which has, in one guise or another, been in existence since the strongest caveman first ruled.

Anarchy was what ruled before that strongest caveman. Still within man lie those primitive urges intermingled so that we feel an anarchic desire to seize a wild sort of spit-off-the-balcony independence and crack a bottle over the head of the men in the next booth or the like, while we feel a thirst for power, to rule, dominate. Out of the sometimes directed and sometimes instinctive effort to find a medium have evolved two opposing groups. These are Communism and American Democracy, respectively security under law and liberty under law.

Due to the nature of these individual mediums, only one of them may exist at one spot at one time. At present, the United States under the American Democratic or more basically, capitalistic ,system is trying to fight the ideal which is attempting to replace capitalism; the country feels it has already vanquished Fascism in the defeat of the Nazis; it is only being threatened by Communism.

Fascism can be found in every respect in supreme human selfishness, and selfishness is peculiar to humans regardless of any denials. Each individual has it in one degree or another in all creeds and political beliefs. That makes this primitive fascism underlying both Communism and Capitalism. That makes this country's system under double fire from fascism, since it is also under fire from communism. There is a flexibility in democracy which allows eventual correction at will of any evil affecting the public; this is not included in the communistic system, and democracy is more susceptible to fascism.

Ultimately, the sneak, fascism, is the thing to be feared. It can't be anything but the greater danger of the two. Surely this a portion of human nature, and human nature can't ever be overlooked.

Write Away

Beware the Dreamers on The Far Left!

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Sir,

Mr. Pete Gerns' "Campus Forum" gave an entirely false impression in reporting that the students consider Fascism more dangerous than Communism. He quotes by name three people who consider Communism our greatest enemy. He gives the names of two people on the opposite side and, contrary to his announced policy, quotes two others without giving their names. So according to the rules, the anti-Communists win over the anti-Fascists 3-2.

I would like to know who these two people are. According to what they said, they are Communists and therefore prejudiced. They accuse our government of being Fascist! And why? Because t is taking measures against Communism. Very illogical.

It is time we woke up to a is no more. Show me a Fascist few actualities. A Fascist was a supporter of the Axis which —and don't point out the despicable character Gerald L. K. Smith. Hitler would never have tolerated such a troublemaker. But I can show you Communists and what Winston Churchill called Crypto-Communists. I can point to their Hitlerian behavior in terrorizing and attempting to rule by force in France and Italy.

The Nazis had nothing on them in methods nor techniques nor aims. They are traitors in the worst sense. Do you think American Communists are different? Don't let the dreamers on the left tell you they are kindly souls interested only in human rights. That is part of their scheme. They are a fifth column in our midst—a spy ring for Soviet Russia. They are potential traitors—when the time comes and Moscow gives the word.

Our government Fascist indeed! Treat the Communists kindly. Let them infiltrate our labor unions and our civic bodies. Then get ready to suffer like France and Italy and perhaps become slaves like the Poles, Czechs and Russian people.

We have forces working against these traitors. The un-American Activities Committee (which the Communists call the un-American Committee), the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the American Legion are in the battle. Thanks to far-sighted labor legislation the labor unions are beginning to clean house. The picture looks good in America if we'll all quit imagining fanciful enemies and focus on the one great danger to civilization—Communism.

Paul E. Mullinax.

Freshmen Attending WC Dance Will Meet

All freshmen who have bids or intend to obtain bids to the freshman dance at Woman's College Saturday night will meet in Gerrard hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon, Jack Park, president of the Freshman friendship council said yesterday.

Plans will be discussed for transportation to and from the dance to be held in the Women's gymnasium on the WC campus. The dance is being sponsored jointly by the Freshman Friendship council here and a junior class committee acting for the freshmen at Women's College.

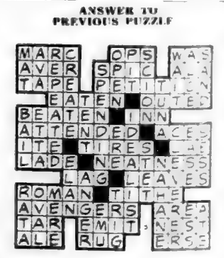
At present 300 of the 400 bids available here have been distributed.

MEETING CANCELLED

The Education for Responsible Parenthood group, which is sponsored by the Dames Club, will not meet tonight as originally scheduled, but will meet instead next Wednesday night in the Health Department at 8 o'clock Mrs. Edith Brocker will speak on sex education at this time

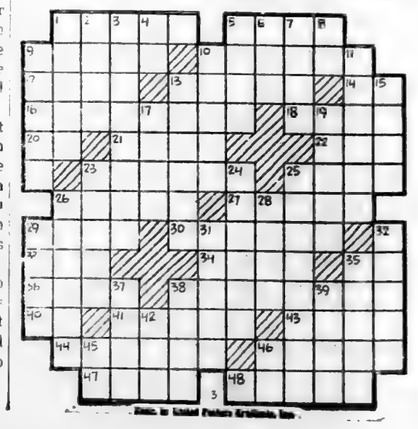
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Heavenly body
5—Kind of cheese
9—In liquid form
10—Shuts
12—Misplaced
13—Belief
14—Mark for an afterthought
15—Crop yields
18—Bark
20—Public notice
21—Egyptian goddess
22—Burmese weight
23—Small fish
25—Main point
26—Peasant
27—Sack
29—Extinct wild ox
30—Vaccines
33—A woman under religious vows
34—Fortunes
35—Yes (Sp.)
36—Together with
38—Blushing
40—Tierce (abbr.)
41—Man servant
43—City in N. Africa
44—The firmament
46—Looks closely
47—Cabbage dish
48—Out of date



DOWN

1—Obscure
2—Put out
3—Warrant of commitment to prison
4—Man's nickname
5—Yale men
6—Spot
7—Pale
8—Pronoun
9—Ride the waves
10—Fear of rat
11—[illegible]
13—[illegible]
15—[illegible]
17—Liveried
19—Heroic poem
23—Turn to one side
24—Shoot
25—Speakers
26—Chess piece
28—Grinding tools
29—Single things
31—Girl's name
32—Indications
35—Trap
37—Ellipse
38—Went by plane
39—Rages
42—Hima[illegible]yard
45—Plural ending
46—Father

The Daily Tar Heel

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Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

CAGEY COMMENTS

"Wonder how the Phantoms wil do this season."

"Who's Scott using in place of Hamilton and White?"

"How's the 'Hook' been hitting in practice? Think he'll be hot this year?"

"Hey, how you??"

THESE ARE BUT a few of the many comments that wil be made by local cage fans tonight as they edge their way into their seats in Woollen gym. And before the night is over, they will definitely know the answer to one of the questions and may have a pretty good idea of the others.

It won't take the spectators long to solve the answer to who'll be filling the two positions formerly occupied by the two Jims—Hamilton and White. They'll know at 8 o'clock when the starting five takes the floor. And of the two new regulars they'll see, one will be slightly familiar—that of King Cole—and the other, belonging to Bill Miller, will be brand new to local hardwood followers.

Cole, always a good set-shot artist, is one of the most improved returnees from last season, according to Coach Tom Scott. "King ran on the third team most of last year," Scott declared yesterday, "but he's performed much better this season. White is a hard man to take the place of, but Cole will be in there trying."

The mention of Miller, a sophomore transfer, brought an enthusiastic response from the basketball mentor. "He's big, and he has a good hook and fairly good set," Scott beamed. "He'll develop into one fine player." Miller, recently discharged from the Army, played with the Fort Benning quintet last year. Like Hamilton, his predecessor at the forward post, he appears as a good bet to join the two-letter club at Carolina, being highly recommended in both baseball and track along with basketball.

OPTIMISTIC OUTLOOK

AS FOR A general outlook on ho wthe Phantoms will fare during the 1947-48 campaign, Coach Scott is optimistic. "I really think we'll be a little stronger because we have more usable reserves at every position," was his observation. "Then there's another reason why we're improved," he went on. "The boys have shown more sprit and have worked harder than any other group I've ever coached. And that means a whole lot, believe me."

Looking forward to the 1948 Southern conference championship battle, Scott opined that last year's titleholders, the Wolfpack of N.C. State, still loom as the team to beat. "Case has everyone back except Negley," he jointed out. "Duke—they've lost Koffenberger, Seward, and Garland Loftis, but you can bet that Jerry Gerard will come up with some good newcomers. And don't overlook South Carolina—they have back that big center, Adams, plus a six-foot, nine-inch freshman."

"In fact," Scott concluded, "You can count on the season being rough all the way. But the boys will be in there shooting."

FOOTBALL AGAIN

BASKETBALL MAY BE here to stay for the next three months, but it's still too early to wrap up football for 1947. And two items come to mind regarding the grid pastime.

First on the list is the final tabulations of the Daily Tar Heel predictions for the year. The winner and new champion to succeed last year's top man, ex-sports editor Irwin Smallwood, is Bill Lamkin, printshop makeup man and prognosticator deluxe. The leader for most of the season, Lamkin managed to squeeze home one ahead of Carolina's sports drumbeater, Jake Wade, by outscoring the former Charlotte Observer sports chief, 12 to 11, on the final week's games.

Big Morty Schaap wasn't far behind, hitting with 12 this week to finish one behind Jake for the season. Ye olde co-sports editors brought up the rear for the year, finishing far behind the three top men on the picking parade. Billy Carmichael did manage to grab off the high honors for this past week with 13 for 20—there were lots of ties that kept down all the scores—and this reporter scored on 11.

The 10-week total on 200 games, with ties counted as losses:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Bill Lamkin	127	73	.635	—
Jake Wade	126	74	.630	1
Morty Schaap	125	75	.635	2
Bob Goldwater	117	83	.585	10
Billy Carmichael III	114	86	.570	13

(*See BOBBING IN SPORTS, page 4*)

White Phantoms Open Year With Catawba Here Tonight

Chi Psi Whips Grads, 18-6, For Grid Honors

Other Mural Play Continues Today

By Taylor Vaden

Chi Psi gained the Intramural football campus championship yesterday as they came from behind in the second half to defeat the Grads, 18-6.

Holding the fraternity team scoreless in the first half, the Grads scored their only touchdown of the game when Lew Hayworth crossed the goal line after receiving a pass from Bill Spiegal.

Chi Psi scored early in the second period on a series of passes combined with a running attack. Tom Clayton passed from his own 45 yard line to Vinnie DiLorenzo who ran the ball to the Grad ten. On the same play DiLorenzo flipped a short pass to Vic Seixas in the end zone to tie the score at 6-6. Buck Hardee's extra point kick was wide.

Several plays later Jim Kelly intercepted a Grad pass and passed to Hardee who ran over for the score. Again the extra point attempt was bad.

The final score came midway in the final period when, after a fifty yard drive, Chi Psi back Seixas tossed a pass to Hardee in the end zone.

The Grads threatened to score again in the second half, but an intercepted pass broke up the attack. Whitey Black took Chi Psi's kickoff after the last score and passed to Jim Poole who flipped to Frank Murray. Murray was stopped on the Psi ten. However, the Grads' attack was halted on the next play when DiLorenzo intercepted a Grad pass and raced the ball back to the thirty.

Both Seixas and Hardee figured in two touchdown plays for Chi Psi. Seixas scored one touchdown and passed for another. Hardee scored on two passes ,one from Seixas and the other from Jim Kelly.

Outstanding player for the Grads was Lew Hayworth who scored the only Grad marker on a pass from Spiegal. Hayworth also sparked several Grad drives which fell short of the goal line.

In two other football games played yesterday, Oakwood Drive edged Lewis, 14-13, and Zeta Psi outdid DKE 1 to win in an overtime game.

Oakwood Drive's win put them in second place in the Dormitory league. Zeta Psi copped second place in the Fraternity division by downing the Dekes.

The Big Splash

Blue Dolphins Prepare for Practice Meet With State College Mermen Here Friday

When the Blue Dolphins engage the State college mermen in a return meet this Friday at 3 o'clock in Bowman-Gray pool they will be strengthened by the return of co-captain Jesse Greenbaum and Sam McCauley.

Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL

2 Aycock 2	Graham 0
2 Phi Gam 3	Phi Delt 3 0

FOOTBALL

14 Oakwood Drive	Lewis 13
1 Zeta Psi 1	DKE 1 0
18 Chi Psi	Grads 6

Mural Schedule

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court No. 1: Phi Gam 1 vs. Phi Gam 3.

5:00—Court No. 1: Grads vs. Med School 1; 3: Phi Gam 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field No. 6: Phi Delt vs. DKE.

Mat Schedule

Mat 1

4:00—Johnston (Sig Chi) vs. McLean (Phi Gam); 4:06—Byerly (Sig Chi) vs. Folger (Kap Sig) 4:12—Hughes (Sig Nu) vs. Jeter (Phi Gam); 4:18 -Fox (SAE) vs. Langley (Sig Chi); 4:24 — Bond (Sig Nu) vs. Hansen, (Phi Gam); 4:30 — Harris (SAE) vs. Kipp (Sig Chi); 4:36 — Beard (SAE) vs. Stockton (Beta); 4:42 — Hadley (ATO) vs. Murchison (SAE); 4:48—Cash (Phi Gam) vs. Trotter (SAE); 4:54 — Lawson (Zeta) vs. Manning (DKE).

5:00 — Ingram (Sig Chi) vs. Dixon (PiKa); 5:06 — Young (Phi Gam) vs. Brown (Zeta); 5:12 — Chambliss (Zeta) vs. Dunlea (KA) 5:18 — Cobb (Zeta) vs. Reichle (ATO); 5:24 — Ferebee (Chi Psi) vs. Kemp (DKE); 5:30 — Marshall (KA) vs. Garvey (PiKa); 5:36 — Gilman (Phi Gam) vs. Lyon (Sig Chi); 5:42 — Kemp (Med Sch) vs. Terrell (Med Sch)

Mat 2

4:00—Ruffin (Zeta) vs. Cash (Beta); 4:06 — Morton (DKE) vs. Butts (KA); 4:12 — Hughes (Phi Gam) vs. Fisher (Sig Chi); 4:18 Barbour (Phi Gam) vs. Claybrook (Kap Sig); 4:24 — Chathan (SAE) vs. Lambeth (Phi Gam); 4:30 — Moritz (Aycock) vs. Beam (Graham); 4:36 — Candill (Nash) vs. Swigart (Emerson); 4:42 — Harris (Alex) vs. Barnes (Ruffin).

Greenbaum starred with the soccer team which just completed its season and McCauley played end for the undefeated Tar Baby football team.

Every man on the squad will compete in the unofficial State splash and Coach Dick Jamerson will continue to manipulate his material in an attempt to discover the best possible combination by the time they open their season against Florida January 15.

Norm Sper, who swam backstroke last year and who was tried as a sprinter this fall, has been returned to his old event in accordance with Coach Jamerson's plans to get the strongest entries in every department.

Sprints will receive the greatest attention this week as the Dolphins prepare for the Staters.

Tar Heels High On Grid Ratings

The North Carolina Tar Heels finished their season as the tenth best team in the country as rated by Associated Press. The AP rates Notre Dame as the top team in the nation with Michigan running a close second. Southern California, Southern Methodist, Penn State, Texas, Alabama, Pennsylvania and Georgia Tech rounding out the first ten.

Three North Carolina teams were given mention as North Carolina State was rated 16 and Catawba 20.

The Tar Heels were given nine first place votes which was more than any but Notre Dame and Michigan received.

On the Williamson ratings Carolina was given the seventh spot with Michigan picked as the best in the land. Notre Dame, S.M.U., Texas, Alabama and Ole Miss were the only clubs that rated above the Snavelymen.

To show the difference in the systems, Catawba ranked 20th by AP, was listed as 129th by Williamson.

In the AP ratings Carolina was edged out by Georgia Tech by one point. 208 to 207. Williamson rated the Tar Heels two-tenths of a point behind Ole Miss and one and two-tenths ahead of Georgia Tech.

Grabplers Have Week's Vacation

Carolina's grapplers, squeezed out of the wrestling picture this week by the hotly contested intramural grunt-and-groan carnival, were given the week off by assistant coach Hobie McKeever but several of the matmen apparently can't get the resin out of their blood and are helping out the intramural department by refereeing the matches.

Coach McKeever wasn't too pleased with the interruption of his pre-season workouts but he hoped to get his charges back to work by late next week. The exams and Christmas holidays will be another obstacle in the grapplers' path to good physical condition for the 1948 season, which opens around the middle of January.

The lack of work wasn't McKeever's only reason for gloom. A heavy academic schedule may cause big Laurie Hooper, 1947 Southern conference champion in the unlimited class, to drop off the squad.

The 1948 card will have eight or nine matches and will feature the annual Navy trip and a possible match with Maryland on the way home from the brawl with the Middies. The complete schedule will be released within another week.

Several aspiring varsity grapplers entered the meet and Coach McKeever has been quite pleased with their performances thus far. Among those who received a verbal pat on the back from the Carolina mentor were 1947 mural fraternity heavyweight champion Leon Todd and two highly touted freshmen, 165-pounder Tom Gilman and 145-pound Phil Kemp.

Monogram Club To Show Movies

The Monogram club will feature two programs this week it was announced by President Len Szafaryn.

On Thursday night the movies of the Virginia game and also part of the 1946 Tennessee game showing Charlie Justice's long run will be shown at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

On Friday evening the Club will hold its Christmas party and induction of all new members. Club members are urged to let Don Nelson know if they plan to attend.

TRACKMEN MEET

There will be a meeting of all men interested in coming out for the Varsity or Freshmen track teams this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woollen 304.

Scott Names Paxton, Miller, Kohler, Cole, Nearman to Start; Jayvees Face Louisburg

By Billy Carmichael III

Tar Heel basketball fans and followers will get their first look at the 1947-48 edition of the White Phantoms tonight at Woollen Gym when the underlings of Coach Tom Scott move onto the floor against the Indians of Catawba College. The festives will begin about eight o'clock, immediately following the Jayvee contest which starts at 6:30.

There will be many old faces and one new one too, in the Tar Heel starting lineup. Captain Box Paxton will start at the forward position he has been seen in for the past three years, but Mr. Rebound will have a new running mate at the other forward slot in the person of Bill Miller, the newcomer from Williamsburg, Kentucky. Miller plays in much the same style that Paxton has so familiarized, and some reports say it will be hard to tell the pair apart without reference to their numbers.

Students must present their passbooks at any door in Woollen gym to gain admittance to the Carolina-Catawba basketball game tonight.

Doors will open at 6:15 and the jayvee game will start at 6:30 with the Varsity contest slated for about 8 o'clock.



BOB PAXTON, Captain elect of the 1947-48 White Phantoms will lead his team in the opener tonight against Catawba at Woollen gym.

Nemo Gets Nod

Big Nemo Nearman has received the starting nod at the pivot post, and is expected to take over where he left off at the close of last season. Nearman, like Paxton and Miller, excels on the backboards. He is also a hook shot artist and handles the ball in the pivot.

Norm "Kokey" Kohler, the set shot performer will draw one guard assignment for the opener, with his partner at the other back spot being a rising find from last year's reserve forces, King Cole. Cole is another of the set shot school and will be very much at home in company with Kohler.

Leading those backing up the starting five will be Coy Carson and Fred Swartzburg at the forward positions, John "Hook" Dillon at center, and Rip Ryan, Taylor Thorne, and Dan Nyimicz to share the reserve guard duties.

Carson, the Asheville high school star, is a good faker and one hand shot, and Swartzburg also excels in the shot department along with turning in a devastating game on the boards. Dillon is the big cage question mark, and should he hit stride with his point-getting left and right hand hooks, the Carolina tally will take a definite and immediate rise.

Thorne, like Paxton and Dillon, a veteran of 1945 NCAA tourney days, looks to be the team's best scrapper, along with having an uncanny ability to hit from outside. Nyimicz, Jayvee star of last season, who saw some varsity action last year, makes still another who can pop from the outer regions of the floor. Ryan, though, will probably see first relief ac-

(*See BASKETBALL, page 4*)

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Stan Kenton Will Play for Meadowbrook's UNC Night



STAN KENTON

Carolina Night at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook means a great deal to a great many away-from-Chapel Hill Tar Heels who live in Yankeeland, but this year it means Stan Kenton's orchestra and a big reunion for Carolinians who won't get the chance to celebrate the holidays in a football stadium.

December 28, according to Dailey, is the night—University of North Carolina Night. Kenton's 20 musical specialists will be on hand to provide the sweet and the mad, and sultry June Christy will be around to give with the vocals, in addition to featured crooner Ray Wetzel.

Meadowbrook, situated in Cedar Grove, New Jersey, is well-known for its Carolina Night festivities, which are a part of the Christmas program of every Tar Heel who is fortunate or unfortunate enough to live in the land of ice and snow.

There is no guarantee of happiness under our form of government. What it does make possible is the pursuit of happiness.

Dr. Coker to Speak To Carteret Group

The Carteret County Club will meet this evening at 8:30 o'clock to hear Dr. R. E. Coker speak in Roland Parker lounge no. 2 on "Marine Progress in Carteret County."

All University students who live in that county are cordially invited to attend the talk by Dr Coker, head of the current marine research movement along the eastern coast of the State.

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Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m.—Coalition Policy council, Grail room.
4:00 p.m.—Yackety-Yack staff will meet in Yack office, Graham Memorial.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
4:30 p.m.—Combined glee clubs will meet in Hill hall.
5:00 p.m.—Freshmen who have or intend to get bids to dance at Woman's College will meet in Gerrard hall .
7:30 p.m.—First round of chess tournament to be played, Roland Parker no. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker no. 3.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:30 p.m.—SCHW, Grail room.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed meeting, CICA room upstairs in the Y. Final plans for Saturday night dance to be discussed.
8:00 p.m.—Chemistry Wives, Roland Parker no. 1.
8:30 p.m.—Carteret County club, Roland Parker no. 3.
9:00 p.m.—Di Senate to meet in Di hall, New West. Election of officers to be held.

— Bobbing in Sports —

(Continued from page 3)

Everybody's Doing It bc

THE OTHER ITEM of interest has to do with all the post-season grid ratings coming out these days. Not to be outdone, the Daily Tar Heel sports staff has prepared one of its own. Our own little poll was taken among nine members of the newspaper staff and the results were close all the way. But the final tabulations placed Michigan first with 85 out of a possible 90 votes and Notre Dame right behind with 84.

The rest of the field was also close to each other. Southern Methodist and Southern California were deadlocked for third and Carolina finished fifth. The total vote went as follows:

1. Michigan	85	7. Alabama	30
2. Notre Dame	84	8. Penn State	27
3. SMU	61	9. Penn	25
4. Southern Cal.	61	10. Mississippi	4
5. North Carolina	56	California	4
6. Texas	51	12. Army	3
		Georgia Tech	3

– Basketball –

(Continued from page 1)

tion; he is a hard driver and good ball handler.

Rest of Varsity

The rest of the varsity aggregation will be composed of veteran Roger Scholbe, Ed Wagner, tennis star Vic Seixas, and another new comer, Norm Mitchell of Bloomington, Indiana.

The respective strength of the visiting Catawba quintet cannot be ascertained, because of the earliness of the season, the game also being the Indians' opening clash of the year. The visitors, though, have an outstanding reputation in their own North State conference, and should be a rough curtain raiser for the locals.

Coach Scott, the transplanted gentleman from Kansas, begins his second year at the reins of the Phantoms, having guided them to the Southern conference finals last season. He is currently being assisted in his duties by perennial Pete Mullis, a Carolina great of the thirties ,and Jim Hamilton, a great of the forties—seven to be exact .

The Jayvee contest to precede the varsity game, will pitch the locals against Louisburg junior college. Coach Hamilton of the junior outfit will start John Tsantes and Hal Ferraro at the forwards, Sandy Hoft at center, and Bill Harrington and Bill White at the guards.

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FOLLOWING PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement of the appointment of Admiral Louis E. Denfeld (left), 56, to succeed Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz as Chief of Naval Operations, Denfeld called on the latter in his Washington office. Admiral Denfeld, the second youngest Chief of Naval Operations since the post was created 32 years ago, expects to take over about December 15 Fleet Admiral Nimitz no w.63 years old, plans to live in quiet retirement in California. (International)

Burney To Lead GM Jam Session

Jack Burney, the originator and supervisor of Graham Memorial's weekly jam sessions and pianist with Dave Howard's orchestra, will conduct this afternoon's three hour session of unrehearsed sweet and swing music from 3-6 o'clock in the Rendezvous of the student union. The Duke Ambassadors, originally scheduled to participate in the show, will instead come over early next quarter.

Spectators are welcome at any time during the program, and campus musicians are especially invited, with or without their instruments.

Durham-Carolina Meet Tomorrow

The Durham-Carolina club will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

At this time cards for the Christmas dance will be issued and membership fees will be collected. All Durhamites interested in coming to the dance should sign the list posted on the "Y" bulletin board and attend the meeting to pick up their cards.

Tentative plans are for the dance to be held December 26 in the ballroom of the Washington-Duke hotel. Membership fee for the club will be $3 which will entitle the member to attend the dance.

CCC Will Hear Emory On Russian Position

"Russia's Position in Central Europe" will be the topic of Dr. Samuel T. Emory in an address before the Carolina Conservative Club this evening at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Emory, Head of the geography department, will outline the positions in Central Europe now occupied by Soviet troops and other strategic points in danger of coming under Russian control. He will treat Central Europe from the military, economic, and political angles, stressing the military. He will attempt to show what our stake is in Central Europe and will invite suggestions as to what action the United States should take in the situation.

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WEATHER
Cloudy and mild; possibly rain in afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 58

UP Leads In Legislature Battle; SP Is Ahead In Councils



Bob Allen and Marty Pearsall, the Innkeeper and the Innkeeper's wife of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born," to be presented by the Wesley Players Tuesday, December 9, rehearse in Memorial Hall.

Wesley Players to Present 'A Child Is Born' Tuesday

The performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child is Born" at the community Christmas program next Tuesday night in Memorial hall will mark the third major appearance of Wesley Players, a dramatics group sponsored by Wesley Foundation.

Organized a little over a year ago, the group is working toward affiliation with the National society of Wesley Players, which now has 32 chapters in universities throughout the country. Sponsored by the Methodist church, the national group states that its purpose is to study the relationship between the religion of Jesus, the conflicts in the soul of man, and the expression of them in drama that is sincere, intelligent and artistic.

During their very first production, the local Wesley Players received a good introduction to the theater's maxim, "The show must go on." They were presenting "A King Shall Reign" on the stage of the recreation hall next to the Methodist church, and in spite of the fact that the audience was nearly smoked out by a faulty stove, the show went on, and the audience remained.

The group's second play, given last Easter, was especially rewritten for them by its author, Mrs. Karl Fussler of Chapel Hill. After they had selected the play, the group discovered that it had been written for production at the Methodist church 10 years before, and so Mrs. Fussler was asked to bring it up to date.

Mrs. Madeline Cooley Sutherland, who was chosen Outstanding Playmaker of '46-47, has directed all three plays, and officers of the group this year are Margie Cameron, president; Ted West, vice president; and Marty Pearsall, assistant director and self-styled "general handy woman." Robert Bunch, Ed McLean and Jim Moss, in addition to the officers, make up the steering committee.

Future plans of the Players include production of at least a play a quarter. This spring they are tentatively planning to do T. S. Eliot's "The Rock," a choral speaking drama.

Anti-Strike Bill Passed, Troops Called As French Government Fights Reds

PARIS, Dec. 3. (UP)—Laws and soldiers were used in France today in the new government's fight against Communism, as Communist-delaying tactics were bypassed in the National assembly to pass the last two articles of the powerful anti-strike bill.

Earlier the deputies, except for those with Communistic tendencies, approved legislation permitting the government to jail and fine persons blocking the back-to-work movement.

The government has also called 80,000 army reservists to help police and mobile guards fight the sabotage and violence. The police and guards were rushed to the assembly following a report that Communist-led workers planned a march on the chamber. Dozens of strikers who tried to keep non-strikers from work here were arrested.

The National assembly also heard the exact effect the government's show of force was having. The Minister of the Interior said that the Communist offensive was waning and that rail traffic was 95 per cent normal except in southern France and that the coal strikes in Alsace-Lorraine were practically over.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

Fall Quarter, 1947

Saturday, December 13, at 8:30 o'clock
All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Saturday, December 13, at 2 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.

Monday, December 15, at 8:30 o'clock
All 3 o'clock classes.

Monday, December 15, at 2 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 8:30 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 2 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 8:30 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 2 o'clock
All 12 o'clock classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 8:30 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 2 o'clock

Commerce 71 and 72 classes, and any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

World Federalists Will Sponsor Talk By Samuel Levering

The student chapter of United World Federalists will present Samuel Levering in a talk on world government at 8 o'clock tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Levering will speak on the subject, "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" Following his address the audience will be able to ask questions of the speaker.

Economics instructor. bf

Levering graduated from Cornell university in 1927 and later became an instructor in economics. In 1937 he left Cornell to work with the Farm Credit administration. During the summer of 1946 he was director of World Federalists, U.S.A., one of the largest organizations in the nation working for world government. When World Federalists, U.S.A., joined with the other major world government organizations to become United World Federalists, he was elected to the executive council of the new organization.

The speaker is also vice-chairman of the Society of Friends' National Legistlative committee; chairman of the Friends' Peace Commission; chairman of the executive council of United World Federalists of Virginia; and a member of the executive council of UWF of North Carolina.

To Address Classes bf

Levering will speak to three political science classes in Caldwell hall this morning. The first clas will be at 8 o'clock in Room 206, the second at 9 o'clock in Room 213, and the third at 11 o'clock in Room 210.

The student chapter of World Federalists will hold its regular meeting in the Grail Room this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Levering will address the group briefly.

Russell Baldwin, president of the student chapter, requests anyone interested in membership to attend a 5 o'clock business session which will follow Levering's address.

Phi Members Defeat Co-op Tax Measure

After an unsuccessful attempt, by a minority of the Phi ways and means committee, to prevent a bill providing for the taxation of co-operative organizations from coming before the assembly Tuesday night, Phi members defeated the measure by a vote of 10 to 5.

The bill, introduced by Representative Chester D. zum Brunnen, provided for federal taxation of profits used by co-ops for expansion, and for the subjection of these organizations to present anti-trust legislation.

House Opposes

Leading the opposition to the measure, Representative Earnest House pointed out the fact that all productive co-operatives are subject to the same taxation as ordinary corporations, and that consumer co-ops, which are exempt from income taxes, handle less than one per cent of th business carried on in this country.

He explained that consumer co-ops are not subject to income taxation because such organizations are scheduled to operate on a cost basis, and therefore show no profits. He added that restrictions on the amount of interest co-ops may pay members, and the limited amount such organizations may place in reserve funds, off set the present income tax exemption.

Plans Complete

Plans have been completed for the assembly banquet to be held tonight at 6:30 at the Baptist Church. Former governor J. Melville Broughton will be the principal speaker at the affair. Broughton will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House. Rev. J. C. Horrin will give the invocation.



CLOUDS OF SMOKE RISE in the backgrou id as Arab mobs—often numbering up to 5000—engage in an orgy of looting, robbing, shop-wrecking and rioting in Jerusalem. A number of automobiles were set on fire during the Arab protest against the United Nations partitioning of Palestine into Arab and Jewish states. Zionists were reported to have broken through a police cordon to fight back. —(International Radiophoto)

Hillel to Sponsor Bus Trips To Freedom Train Saturday

Free transportation for those students wishing to see the Freedom Train in Raleigh this Saturday will be furnished by two Hillel foundation sponsored buses.

The two buses will leave from in front of the "Y," one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The morning bus will leave Chapel Hill at 9:45 and begin the return trip from Raleigh at one o'clock. The afternoon bus will leave here at two o'clock and begin the return trip at five.

Because the space in each bus will be limited, it is requested that those persons interested in the trip sign the list in the "Y" as quickly as possible.

The Freedom Train, consisting of seven cars, is making a 33,000-mile tour through the cities of the United States. Among the documents to be displayed aboard the train are a copy of the Magna Carta (1215), a Christopher Columbus letter (1493), the Mayflower Compact (1622), the Declaration of Independence (1776), the Treaty of Paris (1783), a copy of the Constitution (1787), the Bill of Rights (1789), the Emancipation Proclamation (1862), Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (1863), the Declaration of United Nations (1942), the United Nations Charter (1945), and the Phillippine Independence Proclamation (1946).

The Freedom Train, which is making its 362-day tour as the result of a suggestion made by Attorney General Tom Clark last year, will arrive in Raleigh Saturday. The train will be located at the Union Depot, corner of West Martin and South Dawson streets, and will be open to visitors from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night.

Testimony Given In Myers' Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (UP)—A Federal grand jury is mulling over more testimony in the case of Gen. Bennett Myers tonight.

Yesterday, Lamarre, allegedly the head of a dummy firm owned by Myers, testified for three hours. Today, another figurehead official went to the stand against Myers. He is Thomas Readnower, Lamarre's brother-in-law.

Readnow refused to issue his secret testimony before the grand jury, but it was indicated that the grand jurors wanted to know more about the charges of perjury and corruption which Readnower had made previously against Myers at the Senate investigation last month.

Election Board

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, has called a meeting of the board for 7 o'clock this evening in Graham Memorial. The following people are urged to be present: Ralph Sherrill, W. B. O'Neal, B. J. Strong, Johnny York, Chick Slack, Gran Childress, Pete Beaudry, Bill Feuss, Bill Hipple, Barbara Cashion.

LEGISLATIVE MEETING

The Student Legislature will meet tonight at 7:30 in Philanthropic hall for the last session this quarter. All members are urged to attend.

Children's Books Being Exhibited

In connection with James Saxon Childers's talk on "Some Classics of Children's Literature" yesterday afternoon an exhibit on children's books has been set up in the main lobby of the library.

Included in the exhibit are editions of "The Night Before Christmas," from the collection of William P. Kellam, assistant librarian, and of Mother Goose and other children's classics, from the collection of Mr. Childers.

Of especial interest to football fans is the parody on "The Night Before Christmas," clipped from a Durham Morning Herald of 1945—"Twas the night before homecoming." "Life's" version of the poem is also shown in photographs done by RKO in Hollywood.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson Club tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker No. 1. Final plans for the annual Christmas dance will be made.

Mackie, Carmichael Runoff Is Set; One Seat Open on Women's Council

By Chuck Hauser

Approximately 1,600 votes were cast in Tuesday's general campus election to give the University party a lead in the race for Studen Legislature seats and the possession of the open junior class offices, while the Student party took over in the race for Student and Men's council seats and one of the two open freshman posts, the other being filled by the Campus party.

Final and official tabulations on the Student council battle show Bill Mackie (SP—552) in a runoff with Martin Carmichael (UP—485), and Bob Haire (CP) following up with 295. The other council post was filled by SP candidate Chick Slack, who went unopposed.

Jim Taylor (SP) went into the Men's council unanimously, while five coeds headed for a runoff next Tuesday. They are Tenn Mason (106), Elizabeth Myatt (104), Anne Wells (101), Lil Hotard (97), and Helen Bouldin (87).

There is one more open position on the Women's council for a six month term. Nominations have not yet been made for this post, but it will be included on the ballot Tuesday.

Town men's seats in the Stu-

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Fighting Slows Down In Tel Aviv, Haifa

TEL AVIV, Palestine, Dec. 3. (UP)—As the smoke of battle slowly starts to lift from the strife-ridden land of Palestine, the reason for the fighting slowdown, a large force of British troops, has its bayonets fixed in the Tel Aviv-Haifa area.

Even with the presence of the British warriors, brisk sniping is still being carried on and the "no-man's-land" between the two cities is a potential death-trap for anyone daring to pass through.

Firemen stand by helplessly as flames engulf buildings in the no-man's area, afraid to risk the hazard of the continuous gunfire.

British officials have slapped a curfew on the borderline territory and British troops are firing in answer to shots from either side, as Arabs and Jews on opposite sides shoot at anyone who shows his head. They have thrown up entrenchments and have continuous patrols on duty to watch the "front."

According to latest reports, the past 24-hour battle has resulted in deaths of 10 men, with 32 others seriously wounded. In all, the unofficial toll of casualties in Palestine for the last two days is 23 killed and 102 wounded.

Trouble in the Holy Land is far from over, however, as late communiques tell the story of new riots in Haifa. Arabs reappeared after new demonstrations today and set fire to a large Jewish lumber yard.

A CORRECTION

An erroneous headline in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel stated that Mickey MacDougall, world-famed card detective, would appear in Memorial hall this evening under the auspices of Graham Memorial. It should have stated that MacDougall will appear Sunday evening.

Coeds To Meet

Coed Senate Speaker Barbara Cashion has called a mass meeting of all coeds in Memorial hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock to make nominations for one position on the Women's council for a term of six months.

It was stressed that after a complete slate of nominations is made this afternoon, there will be runoffs to narrow the field down to three, according to Coed Senate rules. Those three names will go on the ballot in the general election runoff Tuesday.

Art Gallery Planetarium Now in Storage; Morehead Donation Unloaded in Baltimore

By Raney Stanford

The only college-owned planetarium in the world, scheduled for installation in the Morehead Art Gallery and Planetarium building now under construction, was unloaded on the docks at Baltimore last week.

The intricate instrument and its mountings, which arrived in the United States packed in 14 crates weighing between 5 and 7,000 pounds, was procured from the Royal Swedish Astronomical Society by John Motley Morehead, the donor of the building and a former State department minister to Sweden.

Planetaria devices are used to present a mathematically correct reproduction of heavenly bodies and their relative motions. This particular instrument, built by the Zeiss corporation of Jena, Germany, is the most successful ever developed that can do this and still show as much of the sky's natural grandeur as is possible for man to duplicate. Zeiss engineers worked on this phase of imitative projection for five years before perfecting their original model, capable of projecting over 9,000 star and planet images onto an overhead hemisphere, in the respective positions in which they are seen in the natural heavens.

The planetarium itself, when assembled and installed in it's domed theater, resembles a giant, bulbous dumbbell suspended in a cradle. It is about 12 feet long, and the moving parts weigh over a ton. The lens-covered knobs on either end contain the projection mechanism for the stars of the Northern and Southern skies respectively. Planet projectors and their driving gears are mounted all through the central shaft, and the main motors are built around the center of support, the mid-point of the shaft.

The outstanding feature of this device to the astronomy student is that sky conditions can be duplicated for places anywhere on the earth's surface, at anytime when conditions are calculable by man. One can see the constellations as they appeared at the birth of Christ, or as they should be seen by an Earth dweller 5,000 years hence. The various habits of the sun, moon, planets, and the change of seasons can be observed.

To the novice observer, the mechanism can reveal more sensational wonders. With a flick of the wrist the operator can burst novas or collide comets, all with perfect safety, assured for the awed spectator. Eclipses can be recreated, or an artificial dawn can be suffused into the darkened amphitheater that is second in splendor only to the natural spectacle itself.

Mr. Morehead has stated that in creating his gift to the University, he wanted to include something that would arouse the scientific curiosities of the residents of his state. Originally he planned to build an observatory here, but Dr. Howard Shapley, director of Harvard's observatory, pointed out an observatory would serve only a few advanced scientists, while a planetarium would create interest and curiosity among

(See PLANETARIUM, page 2)



Pictured above is the women's glee club, which will combine with the men's glee club to present, under the direction of Paul Young, the annual Christmas concert tomorrow and Sunday nights at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Preparation for the concert began with the first meetings of the Clubs early in the fall quarter. Many hours of practice have been spent by the groups in anticipation of this annual event. The next few days are filled with scheduled practices in which the selections will receive final work to meet the high standards required by Mr. Young.

The program will include selections such as "Kyrie" from Mess VII by Lotti; "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" by Bach; "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czecho-Slovakian Folksong arranged by Deems Taylor sung by the Women's Glee Club. The Men's Club will sing "Adoramus Te Christe" by Mozart; the stirring "Lo, A Song of Cherubim" by Borliniansky and the rhythmic "This ol' Hammer," a Negro work song, arranged by John W. Work. The two clubs will combine to sing a group of Christmas Songs, Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and the thrilling "Hallelujah Chorus" by Handel.

Those persons holding season tickets may obtain their reserved seat tickets at the Glee Club Office on the main floor of Hill hall this week before 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Departmental Exams Unfair

The nearness of final exams brings to mind the unhappy question of "departmental examinations" and their influence on the campus. As an item for the record, here is one strong vote against them. For our money, they are a clear indication of laziness on the part of faculty and an invitation to dishonesty for students.

Departmental exams are composed of questions submitted by each member of a department staff and are reproduced in large quantities. It is not hard to realize that students taking the examinations will inevitably run head-on into questions that require information which has not been covered by their instructor.

Instructors are individuals with individual methods of teaching. It is practically impossible for any general examination to cover the differences in teaching techniques. The only person who can determine what is to be expected of a class is the individual who has taught it.

Another problem that is invited by departmental examinations is the question of cheating. While the Carolina student body is operating on the Honor System, the mass production of these exams offers too many outlets, whereby students can obtain copies of the tests before exam time.

It is a great convenience to use the same examination quarter after quarter, with slight changes to discourage any cheaters, but if department heads resort to this labor-saving method, they are giving the individual student a rough deal, in addition to encouraging those who might possibly have no respect for the Honor System.

For a wise, fair examination, instructors will make up their own exams in the method best suited for their individual classes. —BB

What Happened to the Bible Belt

Sunday evenings back on the farm they used to sit around the kerosene lamp listening to the old man read the Bible. He didn't have to read much of it; he knew it almost by heart. The kids were to be that way when they grew up, too. Maybe they would pronounce the strange names badly, but their heart was in the right place.

Times have changed, as an English instructor pointed out in teaching Milton, yesterday.

Twenty years ago, he said, students would have been familiar with all of Cold John's Biblical allusions.

Maybe so. But not since our days in Christian Endeavor have we been able to sing that little song with the names of the books of the Bible. Not only have we forgotten the books; we have forgotten the tune, too.

It may be a shame, but more students are familiar with Daisy Mae in the turnip patch, than with Ruth in the alien corn.

A few would-be writers still read Ecclesiastes upon the suggestion of Hemingway and Wolfe; some poets like to thumb through the Old Testament, and a few folks read the Song of Songs just for kicks.

The business of selling Bibles has declined, too. We have a friend who worked for a company (the Gold Seal Bible Company, if we remember correctly) peddling the tomes through the Carolina hills. Not only did he sell but a few Bibles, two thugs set upon him one dark night, stole his small roll of cash, not to mention the Bibles.

We wonder what the Baltimore sage, H. L. Mencken, thinks of his Bible Belt now?

—B.S.

18-Months-old, Male, Guernsey cow for sale. Mrs. H. T. Keith Creedmoor, Rt. 2. (Classified Adv., The Durham Sun.)

Does he give much milk, Mrs. Keith?

Courage is honesty about your fears. Cowardice is pretending you don't have any.

To press your demands is no way to iron out differences.

Too Much Leaven



Who Wants a Date?

The Six-To-One Ratio

By Clarke Stallworth

With the six-to-one male population on campus, the coeds are becoming more and more independant. Nowadays they are ready to give you a hard time at the drop of a hem, or vice versa.

When you first decide to date one of these queens, you approach her in the Y Court through her crowd of admirers and tender your request. She consults her date book and then says sure, come around a month from next Friday.

The night of the big date rolls around and you drive down and park your car in front of her dorm, exactly on time. Half an hour later your date strolls leisurely into the parlor, explaining that she's sorry she's late but she ran out of bubble bath and had to hunt all over the dorm to find some.

When you are settled in your seat at the movie, she suddenly honors you with a smile and has a desperate craving for popcorn. You struggle and excuse your way out to the aisle, muttering under your breath, and get the popcorn. When you have run the gamut of knees, shoes, overcoats, and seats, and get back to your charming date, she eats one handful and then isn't hungry any more. Then when the villian gets the heroine backed into a corner and the picture gets exciting, she wants to talk. And talk she does, explaining the gory details why Johnny and Franky aren't sweethearts any longer or why Archaeology is such a hard course.

Finally you leave the theatre, followed by the satisfied sighs of the people who go to the movies to see a movie, and help her into your car. You drive around for awhile and then give out of gas on some quiet, dark road.

As you turn off the switch and gather your strength for the charge, she calmly lights a cigarette. You sit, teeth clenched, until she finishes her smoke. When she takes the last possible puff and throws it out the window, you decide to play it smart and craftily slide over to her side of the seat. You are met by the crunch of an apple, which she has just whipped out of her bag. Then she chews a pack of gum, eats the bag of popcorn saved for just such an emergency, puts on three coats of lipstick, and in between gives you a running account of the last four years of her life.

Finally it's time to go in and when you get to the door of the dorm, she has to go around and say hello to all the couples. After she has performed this duty, she eludes you for the last five minutes and goes in, unkissed.

After this, if you're discouraged about the whole thing, follow my advice and don't date any more coeds, Maybe if everyone did this, I could get a date myself.

The UN and You

UN Meet Bombastic, Hectic

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

The General Assembly of the United Nations has ended its second session since the signing of the Charter at San Francisco in 1945. It was a hectic and bombastic meeting up there in Flushing Meadows. Charges and counter-charges of "war mongering" were flung between major powers in open assembly. Tempers were cut loose, as a South American nation retorted vehemently against charges of being the "last vestiges of the Rome-Berlin Axis." Yet certain agreements were reached such as the Palestine Partition Plan and the unanimous condemnation of war charges and instigations. At first glance one would say that the members of the United Nations have done very little, as the Partition Plan has not satisfied everyone and the unanimous assent to condemn war-mongering has a hollow ring.

However, what most of us do not know is that while the leading diplomats of the member nations were arguing on the General Assembly floor, the specialized agencies and organs of the United Nations were quietly coming to agreement and putting into action their work. One of the most encouraging measures passed and soon to be presented to all member nations for adoption is the recommendation that the purposes, principles, structure, background and activities of the United Nations be taught in schools and institutions of higher learning, with special emphasis on instruction in primary and secondary schools. The Assembly quickly passed this resolution from the Third Committee on November 17 without a dissenting vote. The resolution also invites the UNESCO and the Secretary-General of the United Nations to assist member nations at their request in implementing this educational program.

This indicates clearly to us that the world's diplomats realize the importance of informed opinion among the young people of our world. The Members are of the opinion that the United Nations will live and the youth must be trained to live in a future government that has for its basis the backing of the United Nations.

In North Carolina the activation of United Nations study had already been started, long before the resolution was passed by the General Assembly. The Collegiate Council fo rthe United Nations has spread through 19 colleges in this great state. A High School Council has been initiated in Chapel Hill High School to serve as the nucleus for a statewide net of high school councils for the United Nations to be sponsored by the college nearest to them, and assisted by their community civic groups and other interested persons.

For the skeptics, we quote General Romulo of the Philippines:

"When the charter in San Francisco was not yet signed the prophetic of disaster foretold it would never be signed. It was signed. Now the same prophets foretell that the United Nations will not live. I tell you it will live—it will survive IF only the people of America will take an active interest in it, follow what it is doing, find out what makes it tick. The United Nations should not be judged by its differences of opinions which must come up when there are 55, no 57 nations trying to live together. Even a husband and wife do not have everlasting peace."

In keeping with our policy, here are two projects which might interest you: 1) Try drawing up a basic Bill of Rights for all nations. 2) Write a quiz program giving 20 questions and answers on the framework of the U. N. and submit it to your home town radio station for their use.

Itch for Fashion

'Antsy Pantsy' on Market

By JAMES BROCK

PHOENIX, Ariz. (U. P.) — The new look for men is finally sweeping the country, but it's not so much "look" as an "it's there, all right, but you can't see it."

Antsy Pants, the latest wrinkle in boxer's shorts, is an exclusive product of Goldwater's Phoenix department store. Since the firm began placing advertisements in national magazines it has received more than 3,500 orders for the novel male lingerie.

Mr. America's desire to have his shorts adorned with huge red ants has the firm working overtime to fill the orders which pour in at the rate of 150 a day.

Gene Warren, the store's men's shop buyer and Antsy Pants authority, said an additional clerk had to be hired to handle correspondence connected with the craze.

"We're not only 2,000 orders behind already," he said, "but new orders keep coming in faster than we can catch up on the old ones."

The firm's predicament is complicated because manufacturing the garment has its problems. The white broadcloth material is bought in New York, then shipped to Los Angeles, where the two-inch long facsimile of desert ants are imprinted. Still another Los Angeles firm does the actual cutting and stitching.

Largest of the orders, which have come from parts as far away as Guam and England, was received from the president of a Detroit firm. He asked for 50 pairs, in a dozen sizes, and enclosed a check for $125.

If the demand keeps up, more than 10,000 pairs of shorts are expected to be sold within the next seven to eight months.

Warren said he was bothered by one thing — inability to furnish enough of the garments locally.

"We had expected to advertise in Phoenix newspapers before this," he said, "but you can see the spot we're in."

He promised, however, that male Phoenicians would have ants on their pants by early December.

Mudville Mutterings

Village Roaches Like Scotch

By Dan Sapp

The Thanksgiving Turkey and the Virginia game have both been throughly hashed over and all the village daddies are boning up for the big exams, which in case you hadn't noticed will be here in a matter of two weeks now. Due to all this earnest endeavor the audible mutters from Mudville are few and far between. However, by means of radar, clairvoyance, and mental telepathy a few items have been gleaned.

Mrs. Nelson, a council representative from Jackson circle, is one member who really has her constituents' best interest's at heart. Mutters, which practically amounted to screams of anguish, reached Mrs. Nelson's attentive ears and she did a little investigating. The scheams were occasioned by the presence of little animals known as cockroaches, which have descended on the Barracks like locusts on China. They are dangerous disease carriers and they ruin food. There is a story circulating that one particular specie is devoted to strong drink and a group of them have been known to demolish an entire bottle of scotch in one night. But to get back to the point of all this, Mrs. Nelson has reported that an exterminator is now going the rounds in the village and will get to the Barracks soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Koonzie of the Village have announced the arrival of Don Jr. who was born October 18. Don Sr. says that he's afraid Don Jr. is going to look like him.

Haywood Wyatt, another active member of the local council, is campaigning for one way traffic on Jackson circle and Daniels road. He is investigating the situation, which, by the way, is really a situation, and is doing a survey of public opinion in the two sections.

Bright hope for the future is new garbage cans for the Barracks, but it seems a cruel thing to do. What will the dogs eat?

Mother's Helper

Words For Junior May Help Him Be President

A United Press report from Chicago has brought to the attention of DTH the fact that mothers can make their children grow up nicely. We wish to pass this on to those mothers hereabouts who have some regard for the future life of their offspring.

Read junior a page of the dictionary every day and he probably won't grow up to be a gangster.

That's the advice given by Max Sherover, head of the Linguaphone Institute of America.

Sherover says that an extremely limited vocabulary results in exhibitionism, which causes anti-social conduct. He cites Al Capone as an example.

Sometimes, he points out, it works the other way, as in the case of Al Smith, who manifested his exhibitionism by becoming one of the best loved figures of all time.

So campus mothers are hereby advised to read Junior a page of Webster every day. Do him good. You, too.

Raleigh-Carolina Club

Roy Cole and his Orchestra have been contracted to play for the annual Raleigh Carolina Club Christmas dance. This year the dance will be held at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium from 9 until 1 on Dec. 22.

Tickets will be placed on sale from 9 until 1 today inside the "Y". All Raleigh students and students from the vicinity of Raleigh are asked to secure their bids at this time.

Write Away

Be a Man First, Pa Says

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

To The Editor:

In precedence with the article "Intellectual Fever" which appeared in the DTH December 1, I would like to make the following confession. For I too would be diseased with intellectual fever were it not for a mishap in my early manhood, which caused a heated entanglement of parents, teachers and ministers throughout the territory of my birth.

Having reached that age where one is normally possesed with an urge to pursue life at its fullest in spite of himself, I found myself in restless conflict with the more "natural" rules of my society. In this state of perplexity, I sought with innocent eagerness the advice of my social guardians. My parents thought that I should above all "be a man." My teachers taught me the search for truth, and my church required that I act in the name of God. Being profound both in mind and in spirit, I graciously heeded the advice that I received and went straightforth to the object of my motivation and spoke these words; "By God, Mary, I shall pursue thee in the name of truth and henceforth become a man." Mary, not quit grasping the depth of my statement, said, "Hey! How U?"" Nevertheless we fell in love.

Being too young to realize little more than how to live most, I was not aware of certain rules of my society that would also have me serve best. My joy was shortlasted. For, never doubting the goodliness of my pursuits, I was late in becoming aware of the controversy that my actions were provoking among the respectables of my community. My innocence was ill-rebuked. I was an outcast, ostrasized at church and school. I became bitter, enraged, with desire for vengeance. My vengeance was to pursue happiness in spite of school and church.

Thus I became enlightened. By affliction I had learned wisdom. I had learned never to let authority or fact get in the way of the truth. I had learned that women in my society were progenitors of misery, yet, derivitive of all pleasure. Above all I had learned that the proof of all this lies in the fact that I can seldom put that wisdom into practice. For here at school I can neither forget about women entirely nor think long or often about my religion. But by being aware of this fact, I do occasionally endeavor to think. That endeavor has paid off. I am entering my junior year now, and by heavens I not intellectually frustrated yet!

—L. F. Morgan.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—With more people coming into the Travel Agency every day as holidays draw nearer, General Agent Bob Watson suggests that students can often avoid long lines by coming in during the latter part of the afternoon... Hours: 2-6 o'clock daily.

Helping out Watson during the reservations rush at present is Roland P. Early, commerce major from Raliegh. Roland was formerly in charge of a government transportation office while stationed with the Navy in Norfolk.

This evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following selections: Holiday for Strings; Deserted City; Laura; Dancing in the Dark; Besame Mucho; Ravel, Bolero; Tchaikovsky, Nutcracker suite; R Strauss, Tiel Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks

Carolina Carousel

No Thanksgiving Holidays?

By R. Foo Giduz

Though the odds are likely stacked one-to-7527 against us, this corner raises a few rational reasons (we think so, anyhow,) in favor of the abolishment of Thanksgiving holidays—as they now stand..... Now that's a handy way to become the man-of-the-week-most- likely-to-be-asked-to drop-dead, but there are indeed a number of practical reasons for this proposal.

.....Wonder how many realize there are only seven more school days before exams..... and only 10 school days between Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays!.... It doesn't seem practical to make two trips home in this short period of time, when the two days off from school would be so much more welcome at another date: .....Especially at the end of spring quarter, or even at the end of Christmas vacation. There's no more vacation in the entire year more needed and welcome than the few days in March at the end of that tough winter quarter.....And if FDR's stunt of shifting Thanksgiving around ever becomes popular again, this two-day fall break will become even more meaningless....

Certainly no more students would cut classes if Thanksgiving day alone were declared a holiday, than under the present plan of the Wednesday through Monday spree. (That's the way a considerable number are figuring the holiday at present, despite the $2.50 fine per class absence on pre and postholiday days)..... Or look at it another way:—Two-thirds of the student body returns for the Saturday-after-Thanksgiving football game, and one-fourth never leaves at all! ..... (Figures courtesy Harry-the-Horse, local bookie.) .....So figuring it either too long or too short, it still adds up from here that Thanksgiving holidays would be much more practical and welcome at some other time—Anybody agree???

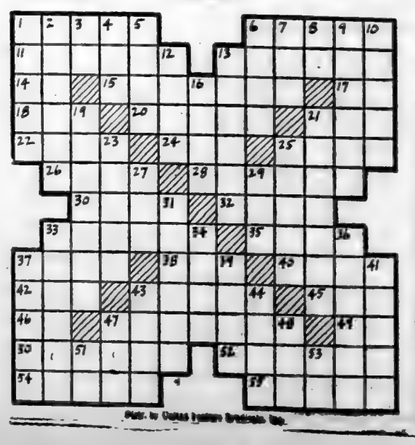
WILMINGTON CLUB

The Wilmington-Carolina club will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30 to present final plans for a Christmas dance to be held in the Port City. Bids for the dance will be distributed at this time.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Browned bread
6—Pester
11—Hateful
13—Boil
14—Paid notice
15—Absorbent paper
17—Biblical land
18—Pickpocket (slang)
20—Southeast wind
21—Blackbird
22—Pace
24—Boy
25—Poker bet
26—Period of time
28—Musical instruments
30—Mixed up
32—Aroma
33—Out of breath
35—Hebrew month
37—Gasp
38—Temporary bed
40—Supplemented
42—Incite
43—Free meal
45—Mineral spring
46—Behold!
47—Smooth woolen cloth
49—Son of Mlled
50—All
52—The "Lily Maid"
54—Serfs
55—Swords

DOWS

1—Hoppers
2—Strange thing
3—Sloth
4—Weep
5—Bulrush
6—Pipe joints
7—Ever (poet.)
8—Toward
9—Switches
10—Uncanny
12—Spirit
13—Photographer's room
16—Pitfall
19—Chirping
21—Hooded jackets
23—Adorn
25—Positive pole
27—A color
29—Town in Oklahoma
31—Official command
33—Carts
34—Female deer (pl.)
36—Grumble
37—Famed volcano
39—Seize
41—Ventures
43—Rocky peaks
44—Glazed clay
47—Cube
48—Short sleep
51—Thoron (symb.)
53—That is (abbr.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Here's Final Roundup Of Carolina Grid Year

By Dick Jenrette

When Carolina's Tar Heels walked off the grid of Kenan stadium last Saturday with the cheers following their 40-7 rout of Virginia still ringing in their ears, almost all the State's sports writers had been convinced that this 1947 Tar Heel team was as good as any outfit that ever represented a North Carolina school.



GEORGE ROBERTS, a top-flight guard on Carolina's 1947 grid team, is another of the graduating standouts who played a leading role in the Tar Heel's successful season. This was his third year on the squad.

Carolina didn't win any championships and the team was beaten soundly in two of its 10 games. Yet the manner in which Coach Carl Snavely's boys rebounded to score seven straight victories branded them as a team that not only had great playing ability but also the right mental outlook toward the game.

The Tar Heels received more advance publicity than any team in the school's history. Overconfidence easily could have ruined the club. Then came two unexplainable losses to Texas and Wake Forest in the second and third games of the season, and with that it seemed that everyone lost confidence in the team. Many outfits would have folded up under similar conditions, but not the 1947 Tar Heels. Coach Snavely rallied his forces together, and Carolina came through with a 13-7 win over William and Mary. That game was the only one the Indians lost all year. From then on out, there was nothing but Tar Heel victories, and all were by more convincing margins than the William and Mary win.

The tenth place national rating the Tar Heels received in the Associated Press grid poll this week did not do them justice.

Played Good Teams

Here is the complete season record: Carolina 14, Georgia 7; Texas 34, Carolina 0; Wake Forest 19, Carolina 7; Carolina 13, William and Mary 7; Carolina 35, Florida 7; Carolina 20, Tennessee 6; Carolina 41, N .C. State 6; Carolina 19, Maryland 0; Carolina 21; Duke 0; Carolina 40, Virginia 7.

Three of the teams beaten, Georgia, Maryland, and William and Mary, will play in bowl games. Texas, which beat the Tar Heels, will participate in the Sugar Bowl.

Tar Heels Recognized

Carolina didn't go unrecognized. The Chapel Hill school received numerous minor bowl bids and an invitation to perform in the huge coliseum in Los Angeles on December 20 in a game sponsored by the American Legion. However, the University declined the invitation.

The Virginia game closed out the collegiate football careers for eight Carolina players. Those who won't be around next season are Co-captains Joe Wright and George Sparger, Walt Pupa, Jim Camp, Emmett Cheek, George Roberts, Ted Hazelwood, and John Tandy. All played valuable roles in making this year a successful one.

Season Statistics

Carolina scored 210 points this season to 93 for the opposition. Charlie Justice, who completed a successful sophomore season at Carolina, led the scoring parade with 48 points. Bob Cox, the ex-

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

Senior Stars Accept Invitations to Play In All-Star Contest

Three Carolina gridders, Joe Wright, George Sparger, and Jim Camp have accepted invitations to play on an all-star team against the professional Charlotte Clippers in Charlotte December 13.

Only senior members of the football teams of colleges in North and South Carolina are eligible for the all-star selections. The event is sponsored by the Variety Club of Charlotte.

Camp has also accepted a bid to play in the North-South game at Montgomery, Ala., December 27.

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Phantoms Win Cage Opener, Topping Catawba, 51-32

Final Rounds Today In Mural Volleyball

The volleyball program of the intramural department enters the final round this afternoon in both fraternity and dormitory divisions. Aycock No. 2 meets Med School in the clash for the dorm title while the finals in the frat bracket sends two Phi Gam teams, No. 1 and No. 2, against each other.

Med School won the right to play in the finals yesterday afternoon by topping the Grads, 2-0. Phi Gam No. 1 beat Phi Gam No. 3, 2-1, and Phi Gam No. 2 won over Zeta Psi No. 1, 2-0.

As mural tag football play ended yesterday afternoon, second place in the fraternity league was once again in a three way tie. DKE defeated Phi Delt convincingly, 21-0 in the only remaining contest. With Zeta Psi, DKE, and Phi Delt all tied up for the second place honors, the mural heads have decided to settle things by giving second, third, and fourth places, according to the number of points scored by each of the three teams.

In yesterday's grid battle, DKE marched to one touchdown in the first half, with Tommy Crudup carrying the pigskin over for the extra point with a nice boot. Two more six-pointers were set up in the final stanza and Howard Walters scored a safety to finish the tallying. Bernard Wright and Lem Gibbons rushed into the end zone for the last half touchdowns.

Intramural managers are requested to make entries now for the basketball tournament in order that competition may get under way as soon as possible after the holidays. Entries will be limited to two teams from each organization.

Mat Schedule

MAT 1
Weights Shown

4:00—Ballou (Zeta) vs. Folger (Kap Sig), 175; 4:06 — Frazier (Beta) vs Bond (Sig Nu), 165; 4:12—Norton (DKE) vs Williams (Sig Nu), 145; 4:18 — Beard (SAE) vs Boardman (SAE), 136; 4:24—Kipp (Sig Chi) vs Fox (SAE), 165; 4:30 Lawson (Zeta) vs Todd (Phi Gam) hw.

4:36 — Ogden (KA) vs Roberts (Beta), hw; 4:42 — Harris (Alex) vs Gregory (Miller), 155; 4:48—Johnston (Sig Chi) vs Barnes (SAE), 175; 4:54—Chambliss (Zeta) vs Boren (Zeta), 128; 5:00—Cash (PhiGam) vs Hadley (ATO), 136; 5:06—Lyon (SigChi) vs Cash (Beta), 155; 5:12 — Marshall (KA) vs Kemp (DKE), 155; 5:18 — Barbour (Phi Gam) vs Chathan (SAE), 145.

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Jayvee Cagemen Open Campaign With 45-30 Win Over Louisburg

By Morty Schaap

The jayvee basketball team of Jim Hamilton opened their season with a decisive 45-30 win over Louisburg Junior college in Woollen gym last night.

The juniors took an early lead and then pulled out to a 21-11 lead at half time. The play in the early part of the game was very ragged offensively but the men of Hamilton exhibited a tough defense and the visitors were never able to penetrate it.

Except for some unlucky shots the Carolinians might well have run up a large score. They kept possession of the ball for a large part of the game and early season jitters seemed to clutch the whole club till mid-way in the second half. Bill White and Charlie Thorne played fine ball and established themselves as comers in the Carolina basketball kingdom.

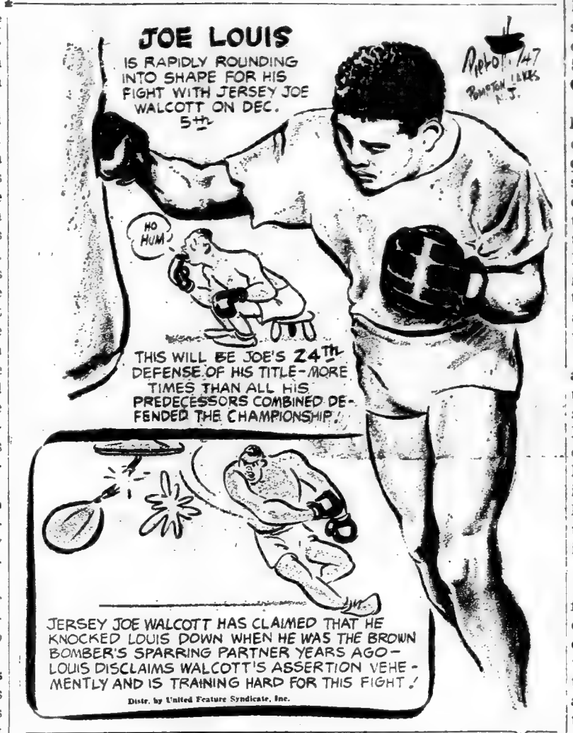
John Tsantes and Hal Ferraro took care of most of the shooting and they too look like they may be valuable aid to the Scottmen in years to come.

Ferraro was high scorer for the evening with 12 points. Johnson was high for Louisburg also hitting the bucket for 12.

Louisburg (30)	pos	(45) Jayvees
Flynt (6)	G	(8) Tsantes
Winborne (1)	G	(5) Peters
Shambly (3)	C	(9) Hoft
Johnson (12)	F	(2) Harrington
Thomas (4)	F	(5) White

Substitutes: Louisburg: Fournier (2), Bryant, Cooper (2), Small, Kitrell, Whitaker.

N.C. Jayvees: Ferraro (12), Wilkerson (0), Gregory (2) Thorne, C., Morrison (4), Lebed, Koenig, Gilmore, Lineberger, Holmes.



Justice Is Selected On AP Second Team

Charlie Justice moved up a notch from his post on the third team of the Associated Press All-American squad of 1946 to a berth on the second string backfield on this season's dream team.

The Asheville flyer, who has already been named to several other All-American squads, joins Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Charlie Conerly of Mississippi, and Chalmers "Bump" Elliott of Michigan in the second team backfield.

AP's first team backfield featured Johnny Lujack, Notre Dame, Doak Walker, Southern Methodist, Bob Chappuis, Michigan and Ray Evans of Kansas.

Coed Hockey Club To Practice Today

The coed hockey club will hold its final practice prior to a meeting with Duke this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Emerson field, team captain Scotty Dellinger announced yesterday.

Plans concerning the game will be discussed, and all members of the team are asked to be present. The two teams fight it out Saturday afternoon on the local field at 2 o'clock and spectators are invited to attend.

Paxton, Miller Pace Locals as Second Half Spurt Proves Margin of Victory

By Bob Goldwater

It's always nice to start the season with an entry in the victory column. And that's exactly what Carolina's White Phantoms did last night in Woollen gym, putting on a high-scoring, second-half spree that carried them from a one-point intermission lead to a 51-32 final count over Catawba College.

Playing raggedly in the first half, as might have been expected considering it was their initial outing, the charges of Tom Scott showed a decided improvement during the last 20 minutes, and the issue was never in doubt after two minutes of the second half. Fifteen Carolina players were given the chance to take part in the festivities and the actions of all—varsity and reserve alike—were highly gratifying.

Big Bob Paxton—Mister Reliable himself—came through in his usual fine fashion to capture the scoring honors for the evening. Leading the way during the second half surge with 11 points, Paxton collected 14 markers during the evening. Sophomore Bill Miller—one of two newcomers to the squad—was next on the scoring list with nine.

Crowd-Pleaser

But the star of the evening—as far as the Tar Heel fans were concerned—was the old crowd-pleaser, John Dillon. The gym rocked with cheers when the "Hook" entered the game for the first time after 12 minutes had elapsed in the first half. And despite the pressure, John didn't disappoint a single soul, coming through with three of his specialty shots and two free throws for eight points.

The first half was extremely slow, to put it mildly. Norm Kohler registered the first two-pointer of the season at 1:50 shortly after Catawba's Jim Walser had dumped in a charity toss to open the scoring. It took three minutes more before either quint could hit again—Harold Wood putting the Indians out front with a one-handed push. And that took care of the scoring for another three minutes. Nemo Nearman tipped in a basket at 7:30 and Carolina gained a lead it never relinquished.

But the pace didn't increase. At the 10-minute mark, it was Carolina, 9-5 and five more minutes only brought the score up to 14-11, still Carolina. Dillon's first hook and four Catawba tallies brought the count to a 16-15 score at halftime.

It wasn't close thereafter. Right after the start of the second half, Paxton hit the cords with a pair of one-handed lobs and the Phants were off to the races. Miller, Nearman, Paxton, King Cole—with Norm Kohler doing most of the feeding--continually dumped in points and Carolina upped the advantage to 32-17 after 10 minutes. Dillon came back and hit with a foul shot and another hook, interrupted by two Catawba set shots. That made it 34-21.

Came another big splurge. Miller tipped in a basket and Paxton came through with three in a row—one a rebound, one a layup, and the other a one-handed push. Dillon's final hook—this one from the portside—pushed the margin up to 44-23, and when John left the game with three minutes left, that became the signal for the crowd to begin filing out.

Nice Way To Open

Tar Heels (51)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Paxton, f	6	2	0	2	14
Swartzburg	1	1	1	0	3
Hartley	0	0	1	0	0
Miller, f	4	1	1	1	9
Carson	1	0	2	0	2
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	2	1	3	3	5
Dillon	3	2	1	2	8
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	2
Kohler, g	1	0	1	3	2
Ryan	0	0	2	0	0
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, g	2	0	0	0	4
Thorne	0	0	0	0	0
Nathan	0	2	0	0	2
Totals	21	9	12	11	51

Catawba (32)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Johnson, f	2	0	2	1	4
Van Hoy	2	1	1	1	5
Wood, f	3	0	1	2	6
Ledbetter	1	0	0	1	2
Walser, c	0	2	3	3	2
Joseph	1	0	2	0	2
Tomlinson	1	1	1	1	3
Richardson, g	2	0	5	1	4
Lathan	0	0	1	1	0
Graham, g	0	1	1	1	1
Black	1	1	1	0	3
Schroder	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	18	12	32

Tops in Circuit . . .

Blue Dolphins Splash to Flashy Record Under Able Tutelage of Coach Jamerson

By Bill Kellam

"Break up the Blue Dolphins" has been in the past and probably will be the byword in Southern conference swimming circles this winter. This cry of lament has been raised by the other loop mentors because not since 1939, the Carolina mermen's first year in intercollegiate competition, have the charges of Coach Dick Jamerson failed to splash into first place in the five loop meets held since their initial but losing effort.

Not only have the Dolphins made a habit of scoring the most points, but year in and year out, the local tankmen have grabbed a lion's share of first places in the individual events. The Jamersonians hit their peak in the winter of 1943, the last Blue and White team before the draft blew the student body to the far corners of the globe, when they stroked their way to six out of a possible seven individual first places.

1947 Winners

Last season the Dolphins entered the revived conference meet and continued their winning ways to walk away with first place honors plus five out of seven individual titles.

The credit for the Tar Heel tankmen's rapid return to their prewar championship form after a four-year layoff can probably be attributed to a great extent to the able tutelage of Coach Jamerson. Turning out winning teams has become second nature to the Carolina mentor. it seems, and his present crew seems to be ready to stroke up another loop crown for old Tar Heelia.

One might assume from all the first places taken by the Dolphins that they have only one good man for each event. However, such is not the case, for out of a possible total of 660 points, the Dolphins not only garnered 90 counters by their first place finishes but followed up with 96 points tallied by ending in the runner-up spots. In addition,

(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

Coed Table Tennis Now in Third Round

The coed table tennis tournament being sponsored by the WAA has reached the third round with several matches as yet unplayed.

The following girls must play off their contests and record their scores on the chart in the Women's gym by Friday afternoon: Francis Greene (no phone listed) vs Lib Browning (6052); Peppy Lucas (3071) vs Chris White (8091); J. M. Lester (7061) vs. Nancy Pendleton (4061); Sarah Montague (ADPi) vs. Mary Glen Slater (4066); and L. Dodson (7066) vs. Evelyn Petitt (8036).



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Union Will Present Handel's Messiah

A complete recorded performance of Handel's best known oratorio, the renown Messiah, will be played in the main lounge of Graham Memorial this Sunday afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock. The Messiah is traditionally performed throughout the English-speaking world during the Christmas season.

Christ and his role as the Saviour of mankind is the story of the text which is taken from the Bible. The music, especially the choruses, are familiar to almost everyone, and the oratorio has been an inspiration to millions for the past two centuries. At its first performance in London, before the royal court, King George was so moved during the famous "Hallelujah Chorus" that he stood up, thus starting a custom that has been traditional for this section of the Messiah ever since.

The recordings, recently made in England, are performed by the Huddersfield Choral Society, one of Britain's oldest choral clubs. The singers include: Isobel Baillie, soprano; Gladys Ripley, contralto; James Johnston, tenor, and Norman Walker, basso. Accompanying is the Liverpool Philharmonic, directed by the recently knighted Sir Malcom Sargent.

GRID MOVIES TONIGHT

The Monogram club will sponsor the movies of the Virginia game at Memorial hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

As an added feature, a part of the pictures of the 1946 Tennessee game, including Charlie Justice's long run, will be shown.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student party will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 in Graham Memorial to go over election results and to discuss plans for next Tuesday's runoff elections. Chairman Charlie Long urges all candidates who ran in the election to be present and all other interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

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Campus Calendar

1:30 p.m.. Graham Memorial staff, GM office.
2:00 p.m.. Senior class steering committee, Grail room.
5:00 p.m.. World Federalists, Grail room.
5:00 p.m.. John Allcott will leeture on College Architecture in Person hall.
5:00 p.m.. Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
6:30 p.m.. Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge, Graham Memorial.
6:30 p.m.. Reidsville-Carolina club, Roland Parker no. 3..
7:00 p.m. Henderson-Carolina club, Roland Parker no. 1.
7:30 p.m.. Law Wives Bridge club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m.. Men's Glee club, Hill hall.
7:30 p.m.. Organizational meeting of Fayetteville-Carolina club, 103 Bingham hall.
7:30 p.m..Western North Carolina club, Roland Parker nos. 2, 3..
7:30 p.m.. Wilmington-Carolina club, room 104-B
8:00 p.m.. Sound and Fury meeting, Memorial hall.
8:00 p.m.. Knitting club of Carolina Dames meet in Y.
8:00 p.m.. Cathoic Roundtable, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.. Combined Glee Clubs meet, Hill hall.
9:00 p.m.. Science-Fiction club, Roland Parker no. 2.

– Elections –

(Continued from page 1)

by Norm Black (UP—312) Len Butt (UP—304), Ed Davenport (UP—324), Jack Girrard (UP—205), Tag Montague (UP—331), Wally Robinson (UP—306), and Bill Swaim (UP—265), who were dent Legislature were captured elected for full terms of one year.

Six-month terms went to Buddy Simpson (UP—265), John Van Hecke (SP—160), and George Drew (SP—125).

Town Runoff

For one seat on the Student Legislature from town women, there wil be a re-election for the same three candidate who were on this Tuesday's ballot. UP candidate Anne Coop Knikht's 30 votes did not show a majority, and Marietta Duke (UP) and Effie Westervelt (SP) were tied for second place with 16 each, pointing to a runoff vote including all three candidates again.

Another runoff is scheduled for positions in the Legislature from men's dorms. The following 16 men will be on Tuesday's ballot: Dick Allsbrook (SP—267), Dick Boren (UP—311), Jess Dedmond (CP—287), Bill Jernigan (SP—266), Bob Kirby (UP—291), Dan Logue (UP—367), Charlie Long (SP—325), Bill Thorpe (UP—269), Jim Vogler (CP—289), Russell Baldwin (SP—264), Charles Howe (SP—264), Kyle Barnes (UP—259), Don Robertson (SP—255), Jack Park (SP—240), Neil Partrick (UP—237), Thorn Gregory (UP—235).

Six-Months Terms

Representatives of the women's dorms to the Legislature for one-year terms are Jo Farris (SP—114), Fern Hughes (UP—132), Edie Knight (UP-SP—137), and Peppy Lucas (UP—94). Mary Swann (SP—98) was elected for six months.

Four girls were elected to seats on the Coed Senate, Priscilla Moore with 129 votes, Barbara Anne Pope—170, Jean Roberts—157, and Mary Leah Thorne—149.

In the race for junior class offices, the University party dominated the voting, electing Stan Fox vice-president with 243 votes and putting Bill Thorpe in as Social chairman with 202. Anne Wells (SP) followed up for vice-president with 238, and Dave Ferebee (SP) was runnerup for the social chairmanship with 178.

Bill Swaim (SP—143) was elected vice-president of the freshman class over William Benbow (UP—119), and Ted Leonard (CP—132) nosed out Marvin Nathan (UP—128) for the post of secretary-treasurer.

Nebraska's 1947 alfalfa seed crop is less than half last year's production.

– Dolphins –

(Continued from page 3)

Jamerson's speedsters amassed 90 points by their wins in the relays, and racked up another 69 points by their second, third, and fourth place finishes.

Many experts are hailing this year's Dolphins as being potentially the greatest crew of swimmers ever to agitate the placid waters of Bowman Gray pool. The returnees from last year's league champs, including co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Mike Morrow, breaststrokers Bob Ousley, Jerry Cook, and Dan Breeden, loop diving champ Norm Sper, and distance men Sam McCauley and Ike Norwood, will lead this year's Dolphins in quest of their sixth straight conference title and any available national honors.

The Carolina tankmen, who also hold 15 of 24 Southern conference individual and team records, will hold a practice meet against State's mermen in the local pool tomorrow afternoon. Coach Jamerson announced that the meet would be open to the public and the student body is cordially invited to a sneak preview of the 1948 team.

Legal Group Head To be Feted Here

Prof. William L. Prosser of the University of Minnesota Law School, president of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, will be guest of honor at a banquet to be given by the University of North Carolina's Vance Inn chapter of the association at the Carolina Inn here Thursday night, December 4, at 7:30.

Professor Prosser is coming to this state to officiate at the installation of the Ruffin chapter of Wake Forest College in the Senate Chamber of the Capitol building in Raleigh Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

FAYETTEVILLE CLUB

An organization meeting of the Fayetteville Carolina Club will be held tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham Hall. Plans will be made for a Christmas Ball to be held in Fayetteville.

– Planetarium –

(Continued from page 1)

thousands of men, women, and children.

Latest plans by the University authorities, says Claude Teague, business manager of the school, indicate the machine will be stored in a Baltimore warehouse until it can be installed in the completed building, sometime in 1949. Mr. Morehead has said that officials of the Zeiss company and operators of the other five municipally-owned planetaria in the nation have written him of their willingness to come to Chapel Hill and see the instrument properly installed and calibrated.

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– Football –

(Continued from page 3)

tra point specialist, accounted for 42 points, 21 of which came on conversions after touchdowns. Walt Pupa had 36 for third.

Justice had the best record of completions in passing with an impressive .540 percentage, on 27 completions in 54 passes. He accounted for 382 yards in this department but took a back seat to Pupa, whose aerials traveled 438 yards. Pupa completed 24 of 59 passes. Hosea Rodgers had 17 hits in 36 tosses. Art Weiner and Bob Cox were the top pass receivers.

In the rushing department Justice was tops with 547 yards and Pupa ranked second with 346 yards. Rodgers had the best average. He gained 287 in 35 runs for 8.2 yards a try.

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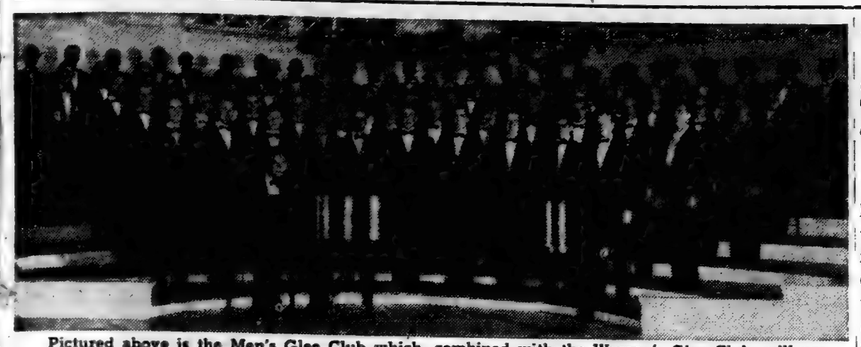
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Good Skate
Great Opportunity
Parking Plan

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 59



Pictured above is the Men's Glee Club which, combined with the Women's Glee Club, will present the annual Christmas concert under the direction of Paul Young tonight and Sunday night at 8:30 in Hill hall. The Club, which has 160 members, received wide acclaim after the Spring concert and concert tours last year.

Combined Glee Club Concert To Offer Bach, Folk Songs

Virginia Johnson, Rufus Norris, and John Brinegar will be soloists for the Bach cantata, "For Us a Child is Born," to be performed as part of the annual Christmas concert by the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs Friday and Sunday nights at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Mrs. Johnson, who will have the contralto solo in the cantata, is from Chapel Hill and is an instructor in voice. Norris is also an instructor in the vocal department, and will sing the baritone aria for the cantata. He has done professional work in musical comedy in New York city and on tour, and has been with the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera company.

Brinegar, who will sing the tenor aria, is from Thomasville, and is a senior voice major. He is choir leader for the Baptist church of Carrboro.

Barbara Young, a junior in the voice department, will have the soprano solo in "Rouse Good Folks," to be done by the Women's Glee club. She is from Chapel Hill and appeared last year in the operetta, "Gondolier."

"This Ol' Hammer" will be done by the Men's Glee club with Ed Easter as soloist. Active in radio and musical production work in Chapel Hill, Easter is from Lexington, N.C. He had the tenor lead in the opera, "The Bartered Bride" last year and in "Chimes of Normandy" the year before.

Dick Cox, a voice major from Raleigh, will sing the solo for the Men's club's presentation of "I Wonder as I Wander," an Appalachian carol arranged by John Jacob Niles. Also soloing in that number will be John Bridges, graduate student in the dramatics art department from Asheville, who had the lead in "Chimes of Normandy."

All ticket holders must exchange their tickets for reserved seats for either Friday's or Sunday's performance.

Research, Finance Bills Voted Out

The Student Legislature, in its final meeting of the quarter last night, defeated a bill authorizing the establishment of a research committee to study Communism and make periodic reports to the student body. Privileges of the floor were extended to Tom Eller, president of the student body, who said that the majority of the people who had talked to him about the bill were opposed to it.

The Finance Committee gave an unfavorable report on a bill to appropriate money to World Student Service Fund on the grounds that it was unconstitutional. The resolution was defeated.

A bill to send two delegates to the National Student Association regional assembly at Lynchburg College this weekend was approved. Nominations for these positions were then made. Charlie Howe and Pete Gerns were selected to represent the University at this assembly. It was brought out in the discussion that Johnney Clampitt and Herman Baker are regional officers for the Association and will also be attending the meeting.

Ernest House introduced a bill to count legislators absent if they are not present for a roll call made at any time during a session. After much discussion, the measure was passed by a vote of 13 to 12.

A second bill pertaining to legislative procedure was passed requiring that one copy of the bill must go to the clerk and another to the speaker when it is introduced. It also stated that a number would be placed on the bill to make the filing system more accurate.

Long, Zucker Picked To Fill 1948 Offices Of Dialectic Senate

The Dilectic Senate, Meeting Wednesday in closed executive session until midnight, picked its slate of officers for the next term—a slate re-electing Charles O. Long and John Zucker as Di president and president pro-tempore, respectively.

Long and Zucker have already served in the Senate's two highest positions this past quarter. Their re-election came with a commendation for the work that has been done on renovating the Di hall in New West, reorganizing its reference files, procuring more adequate office furniture, and bringing constructive bills to the floor for discussion in the group's weekly Wednesday night forums open to the public.

John Gaskin was also re-chosen treasurer of the Senate and lauded for his recent clarification of the Senate fiscal records as well as plans he has formulated for future bookkeeping.

New officers elected to other posts of responsibility were as follows: critic, Gran Childress; clerk, Joanne "Mickey" McNutt; sergeant of arms, Noah Edwards; Randy McLeod; and chaplain, debate council representative, Anne Wells.

In earlier business, Charles Brockman was iniated as a new Di Senator. After the Senate voted prior to the elections to send delegates to the forthcoming Institute of International Relations. President Long appointed Edie Knight, Dortch Warriner, and Noah Edwards to represent the Di at the discussion conference to be held on campus this weekend.

WF Will Hold State Parley This Weekend

Students from colleges and high schools all over the State will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow to attend the first convention of the Student division of United World Federalists of North Carolina. The Convention will be held in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Registration will begin at 1 oclock in the afternoon and the convention will get under way at 2 o'clock.

Albright to Speak

R. Mayne Albright, former executive director of United World Federalists of North Carolina and 1948 candidate for Governor of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker. His topic has not been announced but it will deal with the need for world government and what role the citizens of North Carolina can play in establishing a world government. Mr. Albright will deliver the closing address of the convention at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening. All students and townspeople are invited to hear Mr. Albright.

The main purpose of the convention is to adopt by-laws and organize the students of the state in the universal movement for world government. Plans will be formulated for organizing World Federalists chapters in every college and high school in North Carolina in the hope of creating a general awareness among the citizens of North Carolina of the need for strengthening the United Nations into a world government adequate to prevent war.

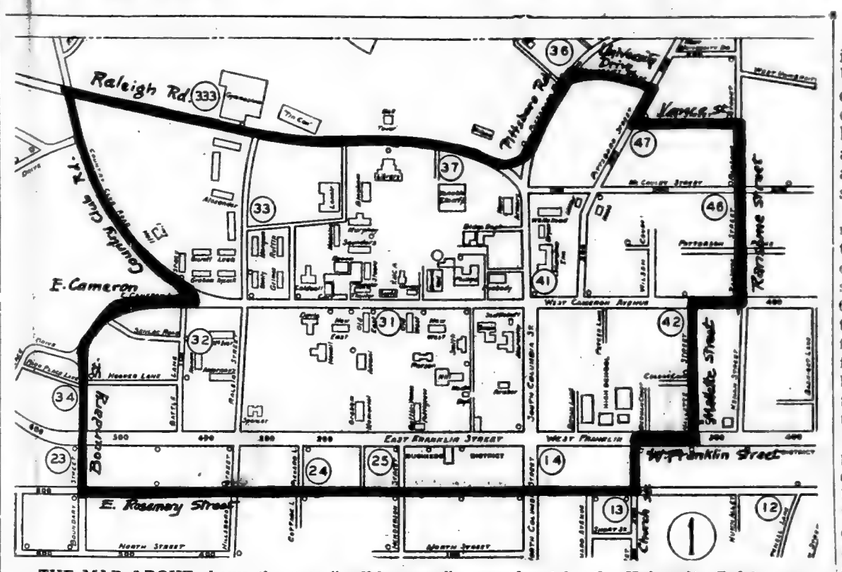
The schedule of events will be as follows: 1 p.m.—registration will begin; 2 p.m.—by-laws will be adopted and plan of organization will be discussed; 5 p.m.—election of the executive council; 6 p.m.—supper hour; 7 p.m.—closing address by R. Mayne Albright.

Russell G. Baldwin, pre-law student at the University, and Ralph Fleming, pre - ministerial student at Duke University, will be in charge of the convention.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

The Daily Tar Heel will suspend publication one week from today, on Friday, December 12, for the duration of the examination periods and the Christmas holidays. Regular publication will be resumed on Tuesday morning, January 6, 1948.

Safety Committee Sets 'Walking Zone' In New Plan To Solve Traffic Problem



THE MAP ABOVE shows the new "walking zone" mapped out by the University Safety committee this week to help relieve parking congestion on the campus. The zone is bounded by East Rosemary Street on the North from Boundary Street to Church Street; by Church, Mallette, and Ransome Streets on the West; Vance Street, University Drive, Pittsboro Road, and Raleigh Road on the South; and by Country Club Road and Boundary Street on the Eastern Edge.

By Raney Stanford

A new plan to end the critical traffic problem on the University campus was adopted by the Safety and Traffic committee this week, with the hope that student obeyance and cooperation will bring about the long-awaited results.

Ernest House, student chairman of the committee, pointed out that some 1,400 student drivers or more, daily endeavor to squeeze their cars into around 620 available parking spaces on the campus. The constant confusion brought on by the search for space is the crux of the problem that faces this comittee of faculty and student representatives.

"Now, for the purposes of our plan, we have 'squared' off the central part of the town and University," House explained. "There are 683 students owning cars in this zone, and we are asking them to leave their cars at their dormitories, fraternities, or trailer residences, and walk to class."

This "walking zone" is defined by chairman House as a rectangular segment of the city bounded on the North by Rosemary street, on the East by Boundary street and Country Club road, on the South by Raleigh road, University drive and Vance street, and on the West by Ransome and Mallette streets.

With 683 cars out of the campus lots this should leave a slim sufficiency of parking spaces for the 590 vehicles driven by students who live outside the inner zone. The committee also asks these 590 drivers, including 165 out-of-town commuters, to leave their cars in one place each day, and not drive them from class to clas as many have done in the past.

House expressed the confidence the committee holds in the practicality of this scheme, but warned that the seriousness of the problem calls for some solution, and the committee is prepared to take more forceful measures.

"However, if full cooperation from the students is given to the plan, we believe that it will ease the situation considerably and the committee wil not have to take any other action," he concluded.

Other work accomplished at this session of the committee included a recommendation to the University that a traffic light be installed at the corner of Raleigh and Cameron streets. House reported the school's business office is now making arrangements to put the light in place.

Christmas Dance Planned By CICA

At the regular Wednesday night meeting, the Carolina Independent Coed association completed plans for the Christmas dance, which will be held tomorrow night from 9 until 1 o'clock in the Women's gymnasium.

The invitation committee, headed by Marty Hinkle, distributed bids among the members. Any member who has not yet obtained her bid can do so in the CICA room upstairs in the Y from 9 until 1 o'clock today.

Ruth Duncan, personnel advisor to women, gave a short talk in which she expressed her hope that the group would have continued success. Miss Duncan is leaving the University in December and will be replaced by Audrey Branch of Asheville, a University alumnae, who at present is occupying the position of junior buyer for B. Altman and Company, New York.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student Party will meet today at 4:30 in Roland Parker Lounge no. 2. Chairman Long stressed the importance of all candidates and party members being present.

Coeds to Entertain Veterans In New UVA Open House Plan

The University Veterans Association has formulated new plans for their weekly open house, president Johnny Clampitt announced yesterday.

Commencing with the winter quarter informal open houses will be held following the business meetings. The get-to-gethers will begin about 8:15 on Tuesday nights and will last until co-ed closing time.

New System

A new system of entertainment was also announced by Clampitt. Instead of having all co-eds who desire attend the parties, the association will invite one group, a sorority or dormitory to put on the party for the boys. The club plans to invite the CICA for their opening program the first week of next quarter.

Entertainment will be provided by the girls and planned in advance. However, Clampitt emphasized that the party is still given by the association and music and refreshments will be provided.

Membership Cards

It was also announced yesterday that veterans must pick up their membership tickets when they register on the 15, 16 and 17. The tickets will be on sale at that time.

Announcement of the new board of governors appointments will probably be made before Tuesday's meeting, Clampitt said. Emile Saleeby, president of the inter-dormitory council will sit on the board as an ex-officio member.

Subsistence Action

Correspondence between several colleges has recently been carried on by the association concerning the determination of the minimum G.I. subsistance necessary for a veteran to maintain his standard of living on campus. Letters have been exchanged between the University of Nebraska, Stetson university, Elon college and several others.

President Clampit requested that any veterans, whether members of the UVA or not, please submit all ideas or suggestions to him at the ATO house in person or by card.

Chi Delta Phi, Literary Club, Adds 10 Members

Ten new members were taken into Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority on campus, at a candle light ceremony recently held in the Grail Room. New members include Sally Woodhull, Priscella Moore, Virginia Forward, Elizabeth Hazlett, Mary Louise Kelly, Shirley Moore, Joyce Peterson, Elizabeth Savage, Anne Wells, and Elinor Woltz.

The sorority, composed of one per cent of the women's student body, bases its choice of new members on interest and ability in the line of creative writing.

Old members of the sorority are Marcella Harrer, Julia Ross, Elinor Craig, and Margaret Goodman.

Federal Employes Receive Warning Against Groups

Washington, Dec. 4 —(UP)— The Justice department issued a blanket warning tonight to federal employees against 78 organizations in the United States.

The department branded the groups as "subversive" and told men and women on government payrolls to beware of joining them.

The list, which includes the Communist party and the Ku Klux Klan, was prepared by Attorney General Tom Clark. It was released by the Civil Service commission in connection with the loyalty investigation of federal workers ordered by President Truman.

Some of the organizations had been included on a previous "subversive" list compiled in 1943. Scores of new names have been added to the list on the basis of recent FBI investigations.

The Attorney General stressed that the Justice department does not consider membership in any of the listed organizations as proof in itself that a government employe is disloyal to the United States, but that membership in such groups would count against any federal employe suspected of disloyalty.

Some of the organizations on the new list are the Civil Rights congress, the Columbians, American Youth for Democracy, the Photo league, and the Nature Friends of America.

'Dan The Dog' Found In Charleston, Needs Ride Home

By Chuck Hauser

A missing Carolina tradition, a lost Chapel Hill landmark and the one-time constant companion of sleepy 8 o'clock classers has been located after a three and one half month absence.

The name is Bowler Boy's Danny, better known to book-laden Tar Heels as "Dan the Dog."

Classroom cohort of students for a great many years, Dan was reported missing from his usual Y court session one morning early in this year's first summer session. The next few days still saw no sign of him, and before long the news of Dan's "death" spread over the campus.

Then one bright day in August Dan turned up at his home on West Cameron avenue. He was given a hearty meal and a big welcome home by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wiley, owners of the big English setter.

Hit the Road

Dan stuck around for about five days and then hit the road again. He hasn't been seen in Chapel Hill since.

The latest indication of the whereabouts of the disappearing dog points south. The following letter came to the home of the Wileys a few days ago:

Mr. Dan Lee Wiley.

Dear Sir,

One of your big bird dog come to my house a few days ago. He seemed to like me. So I give him something to eat. He been with me every since. Your name is on his collar so I'm writting to this address. Please let me know something. If you want this dog.

Thanks.

(signed)
Walter Arrant
314 Roughiemer Ave
North Charleston, S. C.

The letter was scrawled in pencil, the letter painfully inscribed. The ten-year-old setter was able to lose himself very successfully, but he still hung on to his leather collar, upon which a brass plate proclaims him to be "Dan." A second line on the plate lists "Lee Wiley" as his master, and a third states that "Chapel Hill" is his home.

Prodigal Problem

And "Chapel Hill" is where the Wileys want Dan to be. The problem now confronting them is how to get the prodigal from Charleston to here. They have sent out a plea asking students and townspeople who know of anyone coming here from Charleston anytime in the immediate future to get in touch with them.

Dan, the favorite subject and beer-drinking companion of former Daily Tar Heel columnist Jud Kinberg, is wanted at home.

The DTH and the Carolina Magazine are not the only publications, however, in which Dan has received publicity. The well-known canine face has appeared in various papers throughout North Carolina, Virginia, and other states, but Dan hit the jackpot back in 1942 when he received a beautiful spread of several pictures in the rotogravure section of a Sunday edition of the New York Daily News.

The photographs show Dan training with the Navy Pre-Flight school which was located here during the war, sleeping on the drill field, and attending classes in naval science and tactics.

Bowler Boy's Danny, the dog with the national publicity and an acute case of the wanderlust, will soon be heading home again. The entire student body wishes Dan Godspeed!



BOWLER BOY'S DANNY, better known as "Dan the Dog," has turned up in Charleston, South Carolina, after disappearing from Chapel Hill several months ago. It is claimed that Dan has attended more classes at the University than any other ten students put together. The thoroughbred English setter is the mascot of every football, track, and cross-country team Carolina has had in the past eight years. The hand in the picture belongs to Dale Hanson, cross-country coach.

TARNATION NOTICE

All members of Tarnation business staff will meet at 2:30 this afternoon to have their pictures taken for the yearbook. It is requested that everyone be present on time.

All members of both staffs who wish to attend the Tarnation outcoming party on Saturday, whether dated or not, will please leave their names at the office before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Rice to Address Jewish Group Tonight

Melvin Sternberg, a student from Montgomery, Alabama, will conduct the Jewish services Friday evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Professor O.K. Rice of the Chemistry department who wil speak on "Political Implications of Atomic power."

Thorez Virtually Advocates Civil War to Strikers

Paris, France, Dec. 5—(UP)— Maurice Thorez, head of the French Communist party, announced a virtual declaration of civil war while speaking before 50,000 striking miners in northern France today. He said, "The working classes and the people of France have chosen battle." He went on, saying that the workers' demands had been pushed aside on the orders of American capital, the government was refusing to honor the workers legitimate claims, menacing them and their leaders, and entering into war with the union organizations. Thorez stated further, "The workers realize the gravity of the hour and they are committed to struggle to defend their bread, their union liberties, the right to strike . . . and to defend the republic . ."

Meanwhile two strikers were killed at Valence in another clash with police as 2,000 demonstrators fought French authorities for control of the Valence railroad station.

Further Communist-led violence took place in Marseille and Nice but armed guards and tanks are now patrolling the streets to prevent future outbreaks.

A Great Opportunity -- And Free

The Freedom Train, ladened with its cargo of historic documents which portray the growth of the United States, was viewed first in this state Wednesday in Winston-Salem. Saturday it will pause in Raleigh to display its treasures to the people of this vicinity.

The announcement that the Hillel Foundation will provide busses for transporting students, gratis, to view the aging and yellowed documents is of importance not only to students of American history and political science, but to the American citizen. It is an opportunity each of us should utilize.

The seven-car train is making a trip of 33,000 miles through the cities of the country to let the people see the documents which have figured so prominently in our heritage.

Cargo on the train of especial importance to be viewed by interested persons, as they walk down the corridors of the cars, are priceless documents such as a copy of the Magna Carta (1215); Christopher Columbus letter (1493); Mayflower Compact (1622); Declaration of Independence (1776); and Lincoln's Gettysburg Address (1863). Most recent of the collection is the log of the Battleship Missouri, on which the Japanese surrender was signed, and the charter of the United Nations, signed at San Francisco in 1945.

We have found no better interpretation of the Freedom Train's significance than that presented in an editorial written for 250 college magazines and reprinted in part below:

Whether or not we see this train and its manuscripts—and most of us probably will not—it concerns all of us. Freedom is not carried about within steel walls or document cases.

It would be simpler to take the cosmic approach to the Freedom Train and the American heritage—how necessary it is to preserve our liberties in a world dividing into blacks and whites, tortured by hates and intolerance.

The sum total of these liberties however, is no greater or more lasting than the most insignificant of its parts. An act of smallest intolerance anywhere in this land gnaws at the foundations of the entire structure, poisoning first the individual then the group: spreading outward to embrace widening circles. When you think of liberty, think of this.

Think of it when a Negro, Jew, Catholic or Protestant comes up for class election. Think of it at fraternity bids or society invitations. Democracy for us begins here and here is where it counts most.

The American tradition developed because people believed in it enough to build their lives around these tenets. It dies when people simply pay homage to soothing generalities that have no application to living.

This, if anything, is the meaning of the Freedom Train. Think of it.

Needed: A Plan for Parking

A concrete plan to alleviate the congestion of automobiles on campus has been desperately needed for a long time and we have great hopes for the recent plan inaugurated by the Safety and Traffic committee.

Many pedestrians, who are also car owners, have recognized the need for walking to class rather than ensnarling traffic. However, there are motorists, who, live within easy walking distance of their classes and still drive and waste valuable time searching for parking places.

A majority of faculty members, queried by the administration, recently expressed the opinion that students should not be allowed to maintain automobiles in Chapel Hill. Another matter which brought the question to a head is the report that there has been a considerable increase in the number of tickets given to students for parking violations which snarl traffic.

In court last Tuesday Judge Henry Whitfield handled the case of a student car-owner who had collected a total of nine tickets for parking his auto behind his dormitory in a space which was marked "no parking" and which the student claimed could be utilized without danger of ensnarling traffic. The Judge took no action on the case, but remarked that there are a little over 550 possible places on campus for an estimated 1200 cars.

The policy of maintaining a "walking zone" for the campus is a good idea and we believe that it will be much better for the campus in general and especially valuable to those student automobile owners who live in University housing and who always find it quite difficult to find an authorized parking place for their autos.

In looking over the plan adopted by the Safety and Traffic committee there seemed to be only two alternatives for approaching the problem. A more drastic method than tinue their schooling at the University.
the one they selected would have been to prohibit all students from keeping their automobiles at the University, unless they could present proof-positive that an automobile was an absolute necessity for them to con-

We urge all student drivers to read the account of the committees report on page one of this issue and learn the boundaries of the "walking area". Although the committee has expressed that they will take more forceful measures if necessary, we hope that this will not be necessary and that their present plan will be adhered to by all drivers.

A Good Skate?

A worthy project under discussion in student circles is the construction of a roller skating rink on the campus to partly alleviate the limited recreation facilities here.

The YW recreation committee began work on the suggestion and now Graham Memorial, with Nancy Tucker supervising, has taken over and is in furthering the plans. From all indications, faculty and administrative officials are in favor of the idea and certainly, numerous students who look in vain for activity besides their books, will greet the idea whole-heartedly.

The question of location and various other problems are yet to be solved, but those working on the project can be assured that they are performing a real service for their fellow students.

—B. B.

Lo! The Phoenix!

We have noticed with some amusement that the political parties on campus have the amazing facility that was once the property of that mythical creature: the phoenix.

The parties are able to rise from their own ashes.

Come post election day and each party chairman hastens to his adding machine, abacus, or what has he—and tabulates.

Tabulation on post-election day is challenging tiddledywinks as the favorite campus indoor sport.

At any rate, all political parties somehow manage to come out of elections with this banner flying high over their campaign headquarters:

We're stronger than we were before!

—B. S.

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"After capping his millionth bottle, he began screaming: *'Can You Top This? Can You Top This?'*"

Campus Forum

Majority Favor Frats

By Pete Gerns

Fraternities constitue a definite asset to students at Carolina according to large majority of students who answered this question.

Before we continue with this issue, however, we want to point out that a poll taken on the fascist-communist issue of last Tuesday was inadvertantly left out. Of the 173 students who were questioned, 109 voiced their belief that fascism is and will be of greater danger of American democracy if it remains uncurbed.

A poll was also taken on the issue of the day, "Do fraternities contribute anything to the campus?", and the results are as follows: 150 students were questioned with 121 coming out in favor of fraternities, 20 opposed, and 9 claiming that their short stay at school did not permit them to pass on the issue. Below are some of the answers received by Wednesday evening.

"Fraternities are a very necessary part of campus life in that they contribute to the spirit of college by fostering lasting friendships, offering the sheltered influence of a home and promoting interest in campus activities. I think they are here to stay!" Joe Rice.

"Fraternities teach us appreciation of our fellow students and a tolerance for their ideas. This makes for a better man. Any fraternity which does not do this has no right on this or any other campus." Bill Miller.

"They help alleviate both the rooming and boarding problem." W. C. McClammy.

"They supply needed recreational facilities and undoubtedly build characters one way or the other." Tookie Hodgson.

The only constructive negative view of fraternities was contributed by Philip H. Kennedy. Says he: "Fraternities do not contribute anything to the campus except a feeling of security and closeness to the University's student body ..... given to the member.....in that he forms one small part of an extensive organization which is half of the social order existent on this campus today. As for contributing to actual campus life and the deportment of Carolina society, fraternities are not necessary but traditional, simply because there are so many other organizations open to every student, which adhere more readily to University recognition."

Further comment:

"Certainly! The experience of dealing with others in both social and business matters makes for a more rounded personality with which to meet the realities of the great outside world". Mack Hagaman.

"They are a place for the students to live and a place for the boys to have the company they want". E. Shelton.

"Fraternities contribute greatly to the campus by backing functions that are created on campus and by allowing its members to organize and back its ideas and principles". Joe Jolongo.

"Without them there would be no social life to speak of on our campus". Warren Jackson.

There has been a lot of comment recently on the establishment of a roller skating rink somewhere on campus, to be operated by and for students. Graham Memorial has started the ball rolling with Nancy Tucker, social director, heading a planning committee. They would very much appreciate any and all comment on this issue. The question is: *"Do you favor the establishment of a rink? If so, where?"* Only signed comments will be published.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

6:30—Recorded dinner music concert.

Whoever's got it, certainly isn't using it, so the student union will appreciate very, very much, the return of the publications darkroom key . . . In other words, it's lost; and the present holder of the key will win undying GM gratitude by returning same . . . Folks made reservations for trips to Canada and South America this week in the travel agency . . .

Production Weak, But . . .

Ibsen Comedy Timely, Tart

By Bob Sain

"An Enemy of the People," which opened Wednesday evening at the Playmakers Theatre and closes tomorrow, is not a production of which the Carolina Playmakers can be proud. In it, the dramatic group is guilty of awkward direction and uninspired acting. Its one redeeming virtue is its timeliness.

For Henrik Ibsen's 19th century comedy concerns a rather simple Norwegian doctor who challenges Authority in government and points out the spinelessness of the so-called liberal press. Dr. Stockman's revolutionary fervor is sometimes a little embarassing in its enthusiasm; Ibsen admitted that Stockman was part "grotesque adolescent, part hothead." But Stockman's contention that the majority is always wrong, that there is nothing sacred in the masses, that public opinion is not truth makes him a character worth listening to even while you laugh at him.

As we pointed out above, the production left much to be desired. Kai Jurgenson's direction was jerky and not well paced. His stage mechanics were as irritatingly obvious as the scuffing, scraping feet of some of the actors were audible.

"An Enemy of the People" is still an important play, over 60 years after its message was first presented. Many critics have found it tiresome, dull, out-dated. While admitting that its dramatic impact is something less than powerful, this reviewer thinks its message is an important, as pertinent today as it was in 1882 when Ibsen wrote it.

I find little to recommend Jurgenson's "modern" translation, which he prepared with Robert Schenkkan. Though I am not completely familiar with earlier translations of this play, I am aware that the one written by Eleanor Marx-Aveling has a cold, comic dignity that the Jurgenson-Shenkkan effort lacks.

Performances by Porter Van Zandt, Dr. Cecil G. Sheps, James Geiger, and W. P. Covington, III, served to lift the level of acting above mediocrity. Van Zandt, as Dr. Stockman, was overly-active and doesn't yet seem to have his stage feet. Otherwise, there's no criticism of his performance.

Sets by Lynn Gault were good as were the costumes by Irene Smart.

Following such an auspicious beginning as "Saint Joan," the first major production of the 30th season, "An Enemy of the People" was a disappointment.

Watch It, Prof!

TOKYO (U. P.)—Nearly half the Japanese teachers screened by a commission of the Japanese education ministry during the past two months have been purged, including one Communist.

The commission announced that out of 225 teachers screened in September and October, 105 had been rejected as unfit. One purgee was Mrs. Yayoi Yoshida, director of the Tokyo Women's College. Another was Shinichi Matsumoto, director of the Central Labor School.

Rejection of Matsuomoto was one of the first know instances in which a Communist was purged. Previously, purge lists have consisted chiefly of pre-war ultra-nationalists and war criminals.

Write Away

Good Point, Bad Grammar

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

I would like to point out an error I made in my column entitled by the DTH "Beware The Fascist." I said in it, "There is a flexibility in democracy which allows eventual correction of any evil affecting the public; this is not included in the communistic system, and democracy is (not) more susceptible to fascism." I left out the 'not' and contorted the whole meaning of the editorial. The DTH entitled a letter by Paul Mullinax "Beware The Dreamers On The Far Left" and mine next to it "Beware The Fascist" making both of us sound like typical examples of the Fascist-baiting Red and Red-baiting Fascist, when neither is true.

Judging from the countless subtle fatherly talks I have been getting from some of the shrewd, but crude campus upholstery statesmen in their clumsy attempts to feel out my leanings, I sounded more communistic than Mullinax sounded Fascist. Anyone interested in the real meaning of the editorial may take out last Wednesday's DTH and insert a "not" in the last sentence in the next to the last paragraph of it. The mistake was so completely obvious in that it contradicted the first part of the sentence that such ensuing confusion is as much born of people's natural tendency to find the worst in everything as it is of my own stupidity.

I said nothing in defense of communism except that it is not as dangerous as fascism. With the same general idea in mind I might say a 32 cal. pistol is not as dangerous as a 45 cal.; this still does not make the 32 harmless.

I am convinced that I am right in my point and wrong in my grammar.

P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

They Didn't

Editor:

To the co-captains of the football team: As a member of the band I wish to express my thanks for the recognition that was given the band. It shows how much you appreciate us.

We had to work, too, you know. At times we had to drill in the rain preparing a half time show. We put on the half-time shows in fair and rainy weather--wet, and muddy fields and dry fields.

The band always did its utmost to put on a half-time show that the team and the student would be proud of. Again I say thanks for the recognition the band received.

Name Withheld by request.

Just Here

A Lone Roll On The Table

By Larry Berry

The other night while we were eating dinner, someone noticed a roll on the far corner of the table. Very definitely a dining hall is the place for a roll to be, but this roll was isolated. There was no other food around it.

Using the roll as analogy, I find that many students at Carolina are, physically speaking, in the midst of people, yet apart from them. We cannot help feeling lonely at times. Of course, I imagine that this campus has as many formal organizations as any other campus in the country, but a person does not find the relaxation of a good bull session with his friends while he listens to an erudite discussion of our future with the atom bomb.

Carolina now ranks among the larger universities (a position in itself a dubious honor), and the congeniality of the small school seems to be fast disappearing. Instead of the smile from a fellow-student on the paths these days, one is more apt to see a well-developed intellectual stare. These stares were always interesting to me, as I fully appreciate the hours of practice expended on them. Few of us, however, can approach this level of perfection; the silly grin predominates on the collective student face, with mere blank expression following a close second.

We who care about the Carolina spirit are hoping that a few more people will begin to work into a congenial smile and the genuine friendliness that should characterize our school. Chaucer used the word "Gentilesse" to denote nobility and good character. Let's use the spirit of Gentilesse here.

Sometimes students pan the Chapel Hill movie houses for the poor bill of fare they present. Under prevailing conditions, as explained by Mr. Carrington Smith, we think he has done well. Several people have asked about the possible Chapel Hill showing of Laurence Olivier's version of *Henry V*. The distribution point for movies in this section is Charlotte, while *Henry V* is sent out from New York only.

As few prints of the movie are available in this country, the commercial aspect demands that it be shown only where large receipts can be guaranteed the producers. Mr. Smith, however, expects more prints to be made, and feels that *Henry V* can make a Chapel Hill appearance early in 1948. We sincerely look forward to a sample of Mr. Olivier's interpretation of Shakespeare before *Hamlet*, his next production starts making the circuit.

This Changing World

Status Quo-ites, Opium Eaters

By Bill Robertson

One of the weakest aspects of our struggle against the fascist countries in World War II lay in the fact that we ourselves fell victims to the ideas of fascism—particularly in connection with the racial question. The result was that, while we gave lip-service to democracy, we were aware of the hypocrisy of our position. Now, after the war, it is becoming increasingly evident that the general current of criticism voiced by students on the campus is assuming various forms of cynicism. A feeling of hopelessness and despair in the discussion of world problems (when will the atom bombs fall?) and a lack of purpose in our daily campus life (what will you be doing next year?)

One professor has stated that this general feeling lacks the saving grace of "imagination." He informs us that where he went to college he knew a student who slept in a coffin. He says our student body has nothing to compare with this.

And so it goes. What is there to replace the rotten "master-race" ideas. Is there anything besides a good, stiff drink? Are there any extra coffins around town? Or is there something to give us a faith in the future?

In the past there have been not a few ideas of various kinds which were overthrown by life itself—ideas which didn't work out in practice. But in each case there were over-thrown by better ideas. In World War II, for example, the ideas of fascism were defeated by better ideas. In the course of the struggle the ideas of democracy and progress have gained ground all over the world. Colonial countries—such as India, Indo-China, and Indonesia—have revolted against the rule of imperialistic powers. They have established free and independent governments.

It is only here at home that the ideas of democracy and progress have lost ground. On this campus, for example, a group of students have formed an organization known as the Carolina Conservative club. Contrary to the idea expressed in the title of our column, "This Changing World," these students wish to maintain the "status quo" in our country. But among the students faith in the "status quo" is dying. As a matter of fact, the students are kicking about the way things are at present. They want something different and better.

Important social changes are always preceded by wide-spread disillusionment—by ideas that the "status quo" must go. We therefore suggest that the members of the Carolina Conservative club adjust themselves to this changing world—unless they wish to try the dream world of the opium eaters.

Wife—Just suppose we wives should go on a strike?

Husband—Go right ahead. I've got a peach of a strikebreaker in mind.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

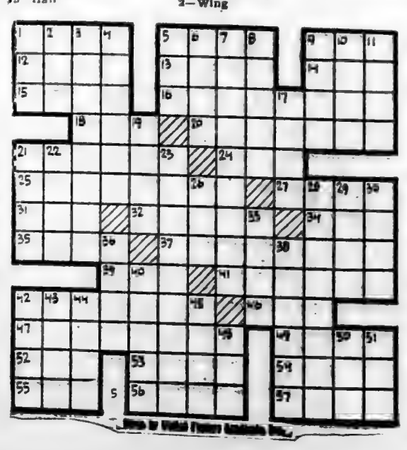
1—Make a mess of
5—Heavy weights
9—Peck
12—Away from wind
13—City in Russia
14—Oriental sash
15—Yawn
16—Compensated
18—Compute
20—Pore
21—Veer wildly
24—Place
25—Scaremonger
27—Long fish (pl.)
31—Small piece
32—Body of water
34—Cut off
35—Hail
37—Ringed
39—Stray
41—Murmured
42—What tea is made from
46—Ship's diary
47—Adjuster
49—First king of Israel
52—Dickens character
53—Bulrush
54—Kind of lamp
55—Declare
56—Flavor
57—Peruse

DOWN

1—Ugly woman
2—Wing
3—Distinct
4—One who takes warning
5—Rocky peak
6—Mountain (comb form)
7—Place where papers are sold
8—Roofing material
9—Extinct bird
10—Adam's second son
11—Await
17—Ceremony
19—The people (comb form)
21—Taxis
22—Kindled
23—Central American country
26—Oriental coin
28—Stretch out
29—Misplace
30—Went swiftly
33—Knot in wood (var.)
36—Indian religious festival
38—Less tight
40—Leases
42—Makes lace
43—Silkworm
44—What general commands
45—Slipped
48—Soak
50—Girl's name
51—Bog

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TOAST TEASE
ODIOUS SETUP
AD BLOTTER
DIP EURUS AN
STEP LAD ANTE
YEAR PIANOS
PIED ODOR
WINDED ADAR
PANT COT EKED
EGG TREAT SPA
LO DOES KIN R
ENTIRE ELAINE
ESNES EPEES



Carolina Statistics

Compiled from official NCAB statistics
by Athletic Division of University News Bureau

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING

Player	Rushes	Gained	Lost	Net Gain	Avg.
Justice	135	672	124	548	4.05
Pupa	112	413	67	346	3.08
Rodgers	35	290	5	287	8.2
Camp	42	262	55	207	4.9
Clements	16	124	3	121	7.5
Kennedy	20	108	2	106	5.3
Fitch	29	110	23	87	3.0
Weiner	10	88	2	86	8.6
Hayes	12	60	14	46	3.8
Flamisch	10	43	3	40	4.0
Powell	4	29	10	19	4.7
Sherman	6	19	1	18	3.0
Britt	3	16	0	16	5.3
Koonts	4	9	0	9	2.2
Roberts	1	0	6	-6	-6.0
Wright	1	0	7	-7	-7.0
Maceyko	12	18	28	-12	-2.0
Purcell	2	1	14	-13	-6.5
Bunting	4	6	23	-17	-4.2

PASS RECEIVERS

Player	Passes Caught	Total Yds.	Passes Intercepted	Yards Runback
Weiner	19	396	0	0
Cox	22	297	0	0
Tandy	7	154	0	0
Justice	6	119	2	23
Camp	8	97	0	0
Powell	6	93	0	0
Hartig	2	39	0	0
Sherman	2	38	0	0
Cooke	3	32	0	0
Clements	1	26	2	1
Maceyko	1	8	1	5
Logue	1	8	0	0
Fitch	1	7	0	0
Flamisch	0	0	3	67
Swicegood	0	0	1	9
Bunting	0	0	1	14
Rubish	0	0	1	2
Sparger	0	0	1	1
Weant	0	0	1	14

PASSING

Player	No. Passes	Completions	Int.	Total Gain	Scoring Passes
Pupa	59	24	7	438	3
Justice	50	27	5	390	6
Rodgers	36	17	2	265	4
Fitch	11	2	2	44	0
Maceyko	9	4	0	82	1
Hayes	13	14	1	92	0

SCORING

Player	Touchdowns	Extra Pts. Attempted	Extra Pts.	Tot. Pts.
Charlie Justice, tb	8	0	0	48
Bob Cox, e	3	30	(F go'l,3) 21	42
Walt Pupa, fb	6	0	0	36
Jim Camp, wb	3	0	0	18
Art Weiner, e	2	0	0	12
John Tandy, e	2	0	0	12
Hosea Rodgers, fb	1	0	0	6
Bill Flamisch, fb	1	0	0	6
Billy Hayes, tb	1	0	0	6
Dan Logue, e	1	0	0	6
Fred Sherman, wb	1	1	0	6
Johnny Clements, wb	1	0	0	6
Ken Powell, e	1	0	0	6
Totals	31	3	21	168

PUNTING

Player	No. Kicks	Total Distance	Avg.
Justice	61	2,538	41.6
Clements	1	48	48
Maceyko	1	36	36
Fitch	1	25	25
Bunting	1	0	0

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs	145	Passes Intercepted	15
First Downs Rushing	97	Total Yards Passes	1,241
First Downs Passing	44	Punting Average	40.7
First Downs Penalties	4	Yards all Kicks Returned	952
Net Yards Rushing	1,881	Number Fumbles	22
Passes Attempted	178	Own Fumbles Recovered	15
Passes Completed	78	Yards Lost by Penalties	603

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Med School, Phi Gams Win Volleyball Titles

By Buddy Vaden

Phi Gamma Delta No. 2 and Med School No. 1 won division honors in Intramural volleyball yesterday when they defeated Phi Gam No. 1 and Aycock, respectively, to take the titles in the Fraternity and Dormitory divisions.

Phi Gam No. 2 trounced their brother team, 15-5 and 15-8, to maintain one of the best defensive records in mural volleyball this year. Phi Gam's opponents have scored an average of only 2.4 points in games played this season.

The division honors were nothing new for Phi Gam. Last year they won the Fraternity division title then went ahead to down a grad team to cop University honors.

Playoff to decide the University champions will be held at five o'clock, December 11.

Basketball Begins

Competition in Intramural basketball starts January 7 for the Fraternity division. The dormitory division schedule will be announced later.

All men are eligible who have not lettered in college ball or who were not on a freshman, junior varsity, or varsity team after the first game of this season. No limit has been placed on the number of teams per organization.

Games in the round-robin tournament will consist of sixteen minute halves, with a five minute intermission.

Entries in the Fraternity division are due Wednesday, December 17. Dormitory and independant entries are due Thursday, January 8.

Eligibility rules include the provisions that all fraternity teams must be composed of actives, and pledges, but that dormitory outfits may use one outside player. Independent teams must use men who are not playing with any other team. Violation of these rules will mean the forfeiting of the contests in which the ineligible man participates.

Monogram Xmas Party Tonight

The Monogram club will hold its big Christmas party and induction of new members tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rendevous Room of Graham Memorial.

All men who made their letters in baseball, golf, track and tennis last spring are to be the guests of honor. Any other members that expect to attend are urged to contact Don Nelson.

Entertainment dancing and refreshments will highlight the program and no charge is being made.

President Len Szafaryn asks for a good turnout to climax one of the best quarters that the club has ever had. This will be next to the last gathering of the club before the Christmas vacation with a general meeting of all members in 304 Woolen Monday night at 7:45.

BASKETBALL CLINIC

The Intramural department will hold its basketball rules clinic at 4 o'clock Monday, December 8, in 302 Woollen.

All men who wish to officiate the intramural basketball games are invited to attend. Tests will be given on rules and officiating techniques, and actual field work will be done to serve as a basis of selection.



NOW PLAYING

VILLAGE

Five Booters Leave Today for Annapolis For Olympic Tryouts

The five Tar Heel booters who have been chosen to compete in the southeast regional Olympic tryouts will leave today for Annapolis, Md., and the Naval academy where the eliminations will be held.

Co-captains Al Williams and Gus Johnston will head the Carolina delegation that will include Al Singer, Frank Nelson, and Dave Boak. Coach Marvin Allen, who has been invited to assist in the tryouts, will accompany the group.

Over 40 players from such schools as Virginia, Duke, High Point, Navy, and Loyola will be split up into teams and, after working out together Saturday morning, will engage in a regulation game.

Boxing Tourney Set for Durham

Several Carolina pugilists are expected to enter the Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by Durham post No. 7 of the American Legion February 4-6 in that city.

The tourney will be open to all amateurs in North and South Carolina and will be divided into two divisions. The open division will be confined to members of the armed forces and other men 18 years of age and older. The Novice class will be comprised of 16 and 17-year olds.

There will be the eight standard weight groups, and 16 individual champions will be crowned. A team trophy will be awarded in the open field. Any organization which enters at least six men is elgible for the prize.

Besides Carolina boxers, entries are also expected from such schools as Duke and N.C. State. Winners in the Open group will go to Charlotte to compete in the Carolina Golden Gloves February 18-21.

All of the bouts wil be held at night in the Durham city armory and will consist of three two-minute rounds. Entry blanks, which must be filed by noon January 31, 1948, may be obtained by writing to Durham Golden Gloves, The American Legion, Durham post No. 7, P.O. Box 1008, Durham, N.C.



Blue Dolphins Tackle State Mermen In Trial Test at Bowman Gray Today

Campus swimming enthusiasts will get their first pre-season peek at the Blue Dolphins at 3 o'clock this afternoon when the local chlorinators splash it out with State's aquatic Wolfpack in an informal practice meet in Bowman Gray pool.

Today's meet is being stroked out to give the Dolphins some more work under meet conditions and also to allow the newcomers to the squad a taste of intercollegiate tank competition. Dolphin mentor Dick Jamerson commented yesterday afternoon that he expected the meet to play a large part in determining which of the squad's rookies may be in the starting lineup for the team's first meet in January.

Eight individual events will be reeled off this afternoon with three heats of the 220-yard freestylers opening the festivities at 3:00. Eight heats of the 50-yard sprint will follow at about 3:15, the diver will jump off at 3:40, eight heats of the 100-yard sprint will be run off at 4:00, the backstrokers will perform at 4:20, three heats of breaststrokers will hit the water around 4:30, and the 440-yard marathon will wind up the day's activities at 4:45.

Over fifteen highly touted newcomers will be out to prove themselves today and among the freshmen whose performances Coach Jamerson will be eyeing closely are: sprinters Floyd Drew, Jim Merieka, and Hal Ingram; distance men Ronnie Basescu, Bill Cox, Ted West, Bob Page, and Frank McNeil; backstrokers Jim Thomas, Oscar Cordle, John Bippart, and Walter Bakes; breaststroker Charles Taylor; and divers Dave Griffeth and Max Haigler.

Louis Meets Walcott In New York Tonight

New York, Dec. 4 — (UP) — Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will defend his crown here tomorrow night against Jersey Joe Walcott, but the bookies aren't giving the challenger much of a chance to dethrone the champ.

The men who know are quoting Louis a 1-10 favorite to retain the crown, and they are also making various other sporting propositions. For example, if you think Walcott will stay five rounds, the odd men will give you even money. They'll also wager 4-1 that the challenger won't go the full distance of 15 rounds.

Louis is expected to weigh in at 212, while Walcott should tip the scales at 192.

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Phants Meet Guilford In Woollen Saturday

Carolina's White Phantoms were in Winston-Salem yesterday for a basketball clinic in which the people of that city were given an opportunity to see an intramural game between members of the Carolina varsity.

The junior varsity took over the main floor of Woollen gym in Chapel Hill for the afternoon with Coach Jim Hamilton pointing out errors made in the 45-30 win over Louisburg Junior College on Wednesday night.

Coach Tom Scott's varsity outfit returned to Chapel Hill last night, and regular work will be resumed this afternoon on the local hardwood.

Guilford Tomorrow

The Phantoms will get back into regular competition on Saturday night, when Guilford College plays Carolina in Woollen. Scott's boys will be seeking their second success of the campaign. The Phantoms beat Catawba in their opener, 51-32.

Carolina didn't offer much in the way of good play during the first half, maintaining but a 16-15 half-time margin over the visiting Indians. But a 35-point second period was much more satisfying, and the performance as a whole can be considered as a good opening night job.

Top Performers

Captain Bob Paxton turned in what was perhaps the most impressive work. The agile Phantom veteran accounted for 14 points and played his customary good game under the boards. Bill Miller and Nemo Nearman also turned in some good backboard work.

John Dillon, the hook-shot expert from Savannah, was another who played well. The Hook hit on three of his specialties from the foul circle. Guards Taylor Thorne, Norm Kohler, and King Cole stood out at their positions. Fred Swartzburg was the outstanding substitute at forward.

Vic Seixas to Play In Sugar Bowl Net Tourney This Month

Carolina net star Vic Seixas has accepted an invitation to play in the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament in New Orleans December 28-30.

Sponsored annually by the Mid-winter sports association, the Sugar Bowl tourney limits its field to a select group of the nation's outstanding amateur netters. In accepting the bid, Seixas becomes the first active member of a University tennis team to play in the annual event.

Seixas won two tournaments during the 1947 tennis season, one at the Sedgefield country club at Greensboro and the other being the Pennsylvania state tournament.

Badminton Club Suffers Defeat

The Carolina badminton club went down to a 6-2 defeat last Monday at the hands of the Raleigh outfit in a league tilt played in the Capital city.

Clark Taylor, Tar Heel net star, was the only Carolinian to emerge victorious. He won his singles match over R. C. Council and with his partner triumphed in the only doubles match captured by the Chapel Hill shuttlecock-chasers.

The Taylor-Council singles match went three games. Taylor dropped the first, but came back to take the final two.

A Burlington team will invade Womens' gym next Monday evening and the Tar Heels will attempt to get on the winning track after consecutive losses to Durham and Raleigh.

SWIMMERS NOTE

Swimming coach Dick Jamerson requests that all men participating in today's meet be dressed and at the pool at 2:30 this afternoon.



"You'll find my name on your Bell telephone—you see it on reels of cable being fed into manholes or strung on poles—you'd find it, too, on the complex equipment in your telephone exchange.

"As the supply member of the Bell Telephone team, I manufacture equipment, purchase supplies, distribute both to the telephone companies, and install central office equipment.

"Year in, year out, I help my Bell Telephone teammates to give you the world's *best* telephone service at the *lowest possible cost*.

"Remember my name—it's Western Electric."

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Ullman Will Address Classics Association

Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of classics and head of the classics department, is one of the principal speakers today at a meeting of the Southern Section of the Classical association of the Middle West and South at Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Ullman spoke on "The Origin and Development of the Alphabet" at last night's session, and will participate, along with four other scholars, in a panel discussion of "Inter-Society Cooperation in the South" this morning.

SOUND AND FURY

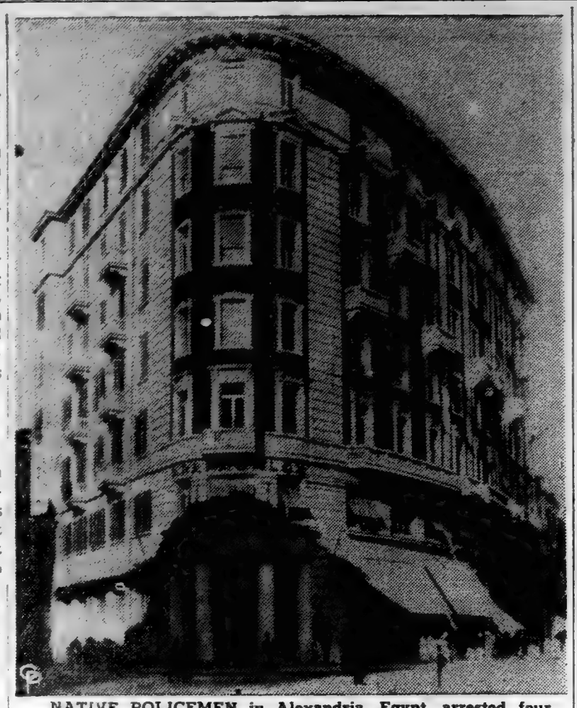
Sound and Fury will hold a meeting tonight at 8:00 in Memorial hall to elect new officers and discuss plans for the next production. The date for the cast party of "Gin Lane" will also be set tonight.

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NATIVE POLICEMEN in Alexandria, Egypt, arrested four Arab demonstrators who tried to tear the American flag from the building (above) which houses the United States Consulate. Twelve Jews were injured in the outburst of violence by the anti-partisan rioters. (International Soundphoto)

Further Violence in Holy Land As Terrorists Fire on Resort

Tel Aviv, Dec. 4—(UP)—Shots were fired into a crowded Jewish swimming resort north of here tonight as continued violence was reported in Iraq, Cairo and Palestine over partition of the Holy Land.

First reports said there were no casualties from the resort shooting although scores of teen-aged boys and girls were forced to run for safety. The Hagana, Jewish defense army struck back by setting fire to a nearby Arab flower garden.

Earlier today students rioted in Cairo until police broke up the Moslem mobs. Eleven persons were injured.

In Baghdad Moslems wrecked the office of the United States information service. Two Jews and an Arab were reported killed by gunfire in Jerusalem, and one Jew was found slain in an alley here.

A ship carrying 200 illegal Jewish immigrants is reported to have slipped through a British blockade into Palestine.

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College Students Can Win $3000 in Awards for Essay

A total of $3,000 in prizes is to be given by the Taliment Social and Economic institute of New York City to the top 15 college students competing in its 1947 essay contest. The competition is open to all undergraduate students in the United States, and the first place winner will receive $1,000.

The essay must be between 5 and 6,000 words in length on "An American Program for World Peace in the Present Crisis." Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and submitted to the Institue, at 7 East 15th street, New York 3, by April 23, 1948.

According to Louis Waldman, chairman of the Institute's Essay committee, the purpose of the award is "to stimulate college students to constructive thought on matters of social and economic importance. College students must realize the necessity of having a point of view, and making that point of view a vital force as alert members of the public."

Further particulars on this contest can be obtained by those interested by writing to the Institute at the above address.

Delta Tau Deltas Will Hold Meeting

At a business meeting of Delta Tau Delta fraternity Tuesday night it was announced that Dean Weaver, Dr. Myers, and Mr. W. H. Andrews will attend the chapter's next meeting, at which a discussion of the organization's future possibilities will be held.

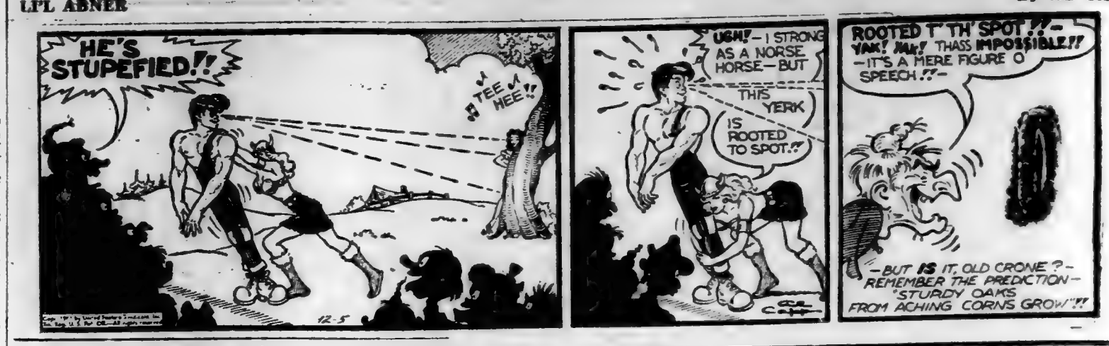
All Delts on campus are requested to contack either Mike Plumides, 301 Everett, or Bill Agapeon, 106 Whitehead, or to attend the regular meeting in the Grail room of Graham memorial Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Tiger-like Rabbits Bred by Scientists

Bar Harbor, Me., Dec. 5—(UP)—A rabbit that can lick 10 times its weight in tigers has been bred by Dr. Paul Sawin, officials of the Roscoe Jackson Memorial Laboratory said today.

They stated that this breed was in no way like the familiar mild-mannered Easter bunny, in that all one had to do was to step within a few feet of its cage to be greeted by a beast which would crouch like a panther, lunge furiously, and grind its teeth on the iron bars of the cage.

LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



Hear Perry Como's Christmas Album at Ab's Bookshop



CHANCELLOR ROBERT M. HUTCHINS (left), of the University of Chicago; Dr. Enrico Fermi, Italian Nobel prize winner, now a member of the University's Institute of Nuclear Studies, and Sumner Pike (right), vice chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission meet in Chicago to commemorate the fifth birthday of the atomic age. Five years ago in a squash court under the stands of the University of Chicago's Stagg field, man was able for the first time to split the atom and keep the process going. —(International)

Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m..Christmas holidays planning group, Grail room.
7:00 p.m..Ping-pong association, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m..Wallace Democrats, Roland Parker no. 3..
7:00 p.m..Combined Glee Clubs' concert, Hill hall.
7:30 p.m..Jewish services, Roland Parker no. 1,2.
8:00 p.m..Sound and Fury meeting, Memorial hall.
8:30 p.m..Phi Beta Kappa, Horace Williams lounge.
8:30 p.m.."An Enemy of the People," Playmaker presentation at Playmaker theater.

STANDING ROOM ONLY

The "standing room only" sign is up for the two remaining nights of the Carolina Playmaker production of Ibsen's, "An Enemy of the People", according to a statement last night by John W. Parker, business manager. He added that due to the crowded week end the play will not be held over.

COMMERCE GROUP

Five outstanding seniors were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma ranking commerce honorary fraternity the afternoon of December first. Those initiated were E. L. Eads, E. P. Gaither, J. E. Hall, L. W. Purser, and F. C. Spuhler, all of whom will graduate at the end of the fall term.

Dance Group Named For Greensboro Ball

In its first meeting Tuesday night the Greensboro - Carolina club chose Neil Beard and Henry Reynolds to be co-chairmen of the dance committee. Stats Rayborn, Jim Hedgepeth, Bill Bowman and Joe Albright will serve on the committee.

The club decided to hold a semi-formal dance Friday night, December 26, at the Plantation club in Greensboro. Tickets priced at $5 for a set of three will go on sale to University students at a later date.

Browns Sell Heath To Braves for Cash

Miami, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The St. Louis Browns have sold Outfielder Jeff Heath to the Boston Braves. No purchase price is announced.

Earlier today, General Manager Bill De Witt of the Browns denied that the other American League clubs had waived on Heath.

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FOR SALE 6B

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RADIO - PHONOGRAPH COMBINATION. Cabinet model, automatic changer, old but good. Worth twice the $30 asked. Albert N. Saunders, Route 3, Chapel Hill or 212½ Saunders, 11:00-11:30. (1-1455-1)

1941 MODEL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. Excellent condition. Cash or terms. Located on lot No. 31, UNC Trailer Court. (1-1443-1)

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1946 FORD V-8 STATION WAGON in excellent condition. Call 5466 after 7 p.m. 1-1442-1

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENTS WANTED FOR PART time work—morning and nite. See Whid Powell, Colonial House, opposite City Hall on W. Rosemary. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

A FOUR PIECE SET OF MINK FURS after the Virginia game. Finder please contact Sterling G. Gilliam, 109 Grimes Dorm, Telephone 5091. Reward. (1-1328-1)

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FOUND 6C

SECTION 15, ROW Q — VA. GAME, Size 36 "Raincraft" gray coat. LOST—same section, size 42 tan raincoat. Let's exchange. E. Washington, 203 Emerson. (1-1458-1)

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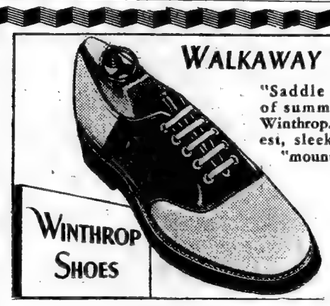
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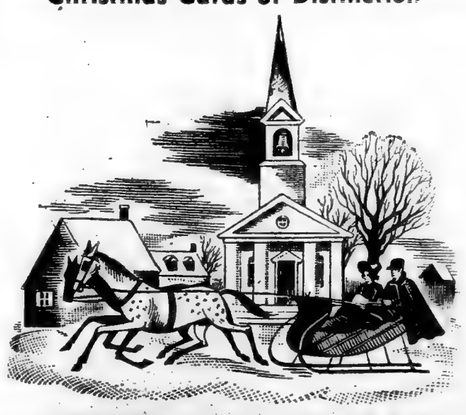
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy; slightly cooler

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Italian Revival
Legislature
B for Boob

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 60

Veterans To Get Full Pay Throughout Yule Holidays

By Charlie Gibson

Veterans on campus under the G.I. Bill of Rights will enjoy their Christmas holidays this year with full subsistence for the month of December, according to one of several announcements made yesterday by Colonel F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans' administrator.

Colonel Shepard clarified the doubts in many ex-servicemen's minds about their receiving pay during the yuletide recess on the basis of a statement from a pamphlet the veterans administration gave to every student who enrolled in the University last September under Public Law 346. The earlier notice definitely explained that those now in training under the G.I. bill will draw subsistance until June 22, 1948, unless they leave school or their eligibility expires.

The additional 15 days after the end of the University's spring term on June 7 are to be given veterans as leave of absence after one year of educational work. However, those who wish to refuse the June leave may do so by contacting the local veterans office in order that the half month will not be deducted from their period of eligibility.

Late Subsistance Checks

A second announcement from Shepard pertained to those who have not yet received subsistance checks for this month. All such persons should report to either room 111 of Peabody hall or room 316 of South building Monday, Tuesday, or Wednesday of next week so that their names might be telephoned to regional veterans headquarters in Winston-Salem in an attempt to have their checks delivered before Christmas.

Any irregularities in subsistance allotments earlier this term might also be reported to the proper authorities at the same time and place. One cause of misplaced checks could be easily prevented, Shepard thought, if only students would keep his office notified of any changes in their address.

Veterans Leaving University

Shepard also reminded veterans not returning for the next quarter—even those graduating—that they must complete their records in room 316, South building, to keep their G.I. benefits clear in case of transfer, subsequent schooling, or loan applications.

After December 31 policies under the National Service Life Insurance program cannot be reinstated without a physical examination. Before then any ex-G.I. can renew his insurance with no health stipulations at the same rate paid during active service without making back payments to cover the lapse of time since his discharge. Insurance forms are available at room 111, Peabody hall.

U. S. Terminates Arms Shipments

Washington, Dec. 4. — UP) — The State department halted all shipments of American arms and ammunition to the strife-torn Middle East tonight.

Word of the embargo came on the heels o fa Washington announcement the United States diplomatic staffs have been put on the alert to protect American lives and property against any possible violence.

In the Holy Land tonight, British troops and police are patroling the battle-scarred no man's land between the 'Ara btown of Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv. They have been ordered to shoot on sight any person who violates the curfew imposed on the slum area after a savage riot there today.

The communal riots have killed 44 persons in the British protectorate state of Aden at the lower end of the Red Sea. London officials report that two companies of troops are being flown to the riot area in an attempt to quell the violence.

Albright to Address State UWF Students At Convetinon Today

R. Mayne Albright, gubernatorial candidate in the 1948 elections, will speak at closing exercises tonight for the first student division convention of United World Federalists in North Carolina which begins with one o'clock registration here this afternoon.

Russell Baldwin, president of the student chapter of UWF, has announced 7 o'clock as the time for Albright's address in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. No subject has been given for the address, but it is expected that Albright will empha size what role the citizens North Carolina can play in bringing about a world government.

Business Session

One hour after registration begins in Graham Memorial, the convention delegates will meet in a business session to adopt by-laws and to organize the students of the state into a universal movement for world government. An attempt will be made to formulate chapters of the organization in every college and high school in the state to create an awareness among citizens of "the need for strengthening the United Nations into a more adequate world government."

At 5 o'clock the election of the executive council for UWF in NC will take place. The supper hour is scheduled at 6 o'clock to be followed by the Albright address.

Albright Background

The speaker, who lives in Raleigh, was former head of the North Carolina Employment service before entering the Army. After his return from overseas duty in North Africa, Albright resigned his pre-war position to become executive director of UWF in North Carolina. He served as chairman of the Asheville convention which met last February to merge all major world government organizations into United World Federalists. He has announced his candidacy for governor of North Carolina.



MEETING IN WASHINGTON TO DISCUSS President Truman's anti-inflation program are CIO president Philip Murray and nine CIO vice-presidents. Following this conference, Murray announced that the Congress of Industrial Organization leaders had voted unanimously to seek a new round of wage increases when the present contracts expire. He also said that the vice-presidents decided to put over until January consideration of President Truman's price and wage control proposals. Seated (l. to r.) are: Emil Rieve, president, Textile Workers Union of America; Philip Murray, and Allen S. Haywood, CIO vice-president. Standing (l. to r.) are: Joseph Curran, president, National Maritime Union; Albert Fitzgerald, president, United Electrical Workers; John Green, president, Industrial Union of Marine, Shipbuilding Workers of America; Jacob Potofsky, president, Amalgamated Clothing Workers; Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers; O. A. Knight, president, Oil Workers International Union, and L. S. Buckmaster. (Intl. Soundphoto.)

Modern Cafeteria Methods Will Be Used In Streamlining of University Dining Hall

By Raney Stanford

Scientific organization will move into the University dining hall next quarter as the Lenoir administration prepares to introduce modern methods to streamline the present cafeteria system.

Major processes to go into effect then will be the standardization of food formulas and preparation, thus paving the way for an improved method of food control.

To help bring about the modernization, the University authorities have employed Mrs. Hilda Moffitt as dietician of Lenoir. She has been engaged since last September in planning the standardizations, as well as her regular dietical duties of planning daily menus.

In explaining the need for this, Mrs. Moffitt says:

"The cooking has never been standardized here; in the past there has been no overall meal preparation style to follow. Each cook has used an entirely different way to prepare the same dish, so that one day the beef stew would be prepared a certain way, the next day it might be something else again.

"Now through experimentation and research we are drawing up the best and most popular recipes for countless dishes and are setting them up as kitchen standards."

To Install Tabulators

With all dishes being prepared a similar way each time, the management will install food tabulators on the serving lines in January to determine the precise number of each item sold. Then Mrs. Moffitt can determine exactly how many dishes to prepare each meal, and by the stardardization formula the dining hall store keeper will know exactly how much of each ingredient to send to the kitchen for her menus. Waste normally encountered in ordinary haphazard preparation can be eliminated, and food costs should be cut for the benefit of student-eaters.

To combat the rising food prices that drag on any economic benefits that can be brought about, the Lenoir dietician has another plan to institute during the new year.

Special Menu

"We hope to start planning a special daily menu soon, one that will give a well-balanced meal, three times a day, for the cheapest total price we can determine. This menu will be beside the serving lines every day, and we think we can keep a student pleasantly well-fed for $1.50 a day. That is, if the students wish to participate in this plan, and really want to cut their eating costs and still eat well."

For Mrs. Moffitt has noted that University of North Carolina students, notoriously loud in complaining about prices and dishes, don't practice what they preach very well.

Starch Predominates

"Day after day, expensive, starchy dishes are what we sell the most. I've seen them come in here and buy spaghetti, cheese macaroni, beans, and pie all in one meal. Now no one can consider that 'well-balanced'," she sighes.

"But we believe our special daily menu should be a great boon to the student body, along with our constant cost-cutting work, in this day of stratospheric food costs."

Rumor from Crowded Cranny in GM Says Year Book Ahead of Last Year's Schedule

Activity and foresight are beginnig to pay off for at least one campus organization according to reports emanating from the Yackety Yack office this week.

Most of the information is hear-say, however, as it is next to impossible and definitely dangerous to gain entry to the crowded cranny on the second floor of Graham memorial.

With their work now running about two months ahead of last year's effort, the editors, Gene Johnston, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans have not slacked off. Bursley was pinned down for a few minutes yesterday and made a summary of the progress to date.

All the pictures, which were taken earlier this year than ever before, have been sorted, matched with the class card of the individual whose face appears on them and have gone to the engravers in Charlotte.

Reassuring those who may have been uneasy about the face which will be presented to posterity, Bursley also remarked that all of the pictures are either beautiful or handsome as the case may be.

By the middle of next week, the organizational write-ups, due

(See Rumor, Page 4)

Doc Nathan Finds Veterinarian's Duties Have Him Constantly in 'the Dog House'

By Dave Garrison

Simeon Aaron Nathan is one man who is constantly in the dog house. It isn't that Nathan has more domestic problems than anyone else, but problems concerning domestic pets happen to be his profession and the 53-year-old veterinarian manages to keep busy.

"Doc" Nathan, as he is more commonly known, operates, in collaboration with Dr. Louis L. Vine, the Nathan Veterinary hospital, located one mile east of Chapel Hill on the Durham highway. He has spent nearly half his life traveling from barn to kennel and from stable to hog-pen, caring for sick and injured animals of every species. When asked of he enjoys his work, Doc smiled and said, "I sure do. There is something different all the time but it is hard work."

Nathan, who was born in Wilmington, first attended N. C. State college, and graduated at the Kansas City Veterinarian college, Kansas City, Mo., in 1916. He came to Chapel Hill in 1921 and has made this his home ever since. Before moving to his present location, Doc said, he operated with the Orange County Health department. Dr. Vine has been an associate for about 3 and 1-2 years.

"Restraint is the important factor in treating animals," Dr. Nathan said, "and of course a veterinarian must have a deep feeling for animals." He smiled and added, "But I'm partial to dogs."

The personal physician to such canine personalities as "Dan the dog", then started reeling off stories that could easily fill a book entitled "Dogs I Have Known."

One yarn was about Doc's own pure-bred English setter, which he called "Nellie".

"Nellie was really a fine bird dog in her day," he related. "When I finally got so heavy (he weighes over 350 pounds) that I was unable to keep up with her in the field, Nellie started breaking her point to come back to find me. Then she would patiently lead me back to the birds." Doc added that later whenever he hunted with Nellie, he always pulled up a log, sat down and waited for her to find the quail. "If she found any, she'd always come back and lead me to them," he said.

Nathan firmly believes that dogs vary in their personalities as much as human beings, and he elaborated with a story about two bulldogs named "Bogs" and "Champ".

"I've treated those two dogs for a lady in Durham since they were just puppies," Doc said, "and neither of them has been to see me unless the other was along. But whenever their mistress mentions my name, the difference comes out. Bogs actually runs, gets his leash, and seems eager to come, while Champ always runs off to hide. When they do come to the hospital, Bogs jumps out of the car and scratches on the door to get in, but I always have to go out and coax Champ."

Also, he said, some dogs run away from their homes and repeatedly turn up at the hospital, while others will cower on the floor of their master's car, should they start down Strowd's hill toward the clinic.

"Dogs have their own likes and dislikes, too," the veterinarian continued. "There is a big red chow in Chapel Hill that refuses to pass me on the sidewalk and will cross the street to keep from coming near. Once, oddly enough, I came out of the Theatre and found him just sitting and barking at my red Pontiac".

Dr. Nathan says most animals are meek if they are in a strange place. For this reason, he would rather treat them at the hospital. "It's also easier if the owners are not present," he added. "That way we don't have to muzzle one out of 200."

"The masters are often as interesting as the pets," Nathan remarked. "A lady walked in the office the other day with a little Spaniel named Fluffy. Dr. Vine asked her what was the matter and the lady said, 'I want you to o-p-e-r-a-t-e on F-l-u-f-f-y.' 'I have to spell it out,' she explained carefully, 'because she understands every word I say.'"

Phi Beta Kappa Taps 48 Men, Women; Dr. Henderson Gives Talk On U. S. Interdependence

Declaration Like Atlantic Charter, Wilkie Document

Phi Beta Kappa initiates and members last night heard an address, by Dr. Archibald Henderson of the mathematics department, entitled "A Declaration of American Interdependence."

Dr. Henderson's declaration originally made in a speech at Town hall in New York City in 1942, has been heralded as a substitute for the Atlantic charter. It was reprinted in the Congressional Record of March 30th 1942 by the then United States Senator Josiah Bailey of North Carolina.

Dr. Henderson stated that the principles which it advocates are substantially the same as those of Wendell Wilkie which were set forth in his **One World** of 1943. It bears the same title as the declaration called for in 1943 by Emery Reves whose views were advanced in a book called by Einstein the greatest book on the efforts for international peace.

Thus, indirectly endorsed, this declaration was re-read and amplified last night by the doctor. His first two points call generally for a world which is "safe for democracy" and which is free of war.

Then, getting down to the national scene, Dr. Henderson called for the strengthening of democracy by the people to the point where a labor leader could become secretary of labor or a socialist, secretary of the treasury. He asked that all the people be given a voice in the conduct of our national policy.

He also plead for the spread of the "blessings" of democracy to all peoples; and he asked that this nation aid all those who are "oppressed, discouraged, or suffering". Armament reduction with however simultaneous support of those governments which would adopt democracy, was also a point of his declaration.

It called for a strengthened body of international law, a heightened sense of national honor, and the settlement of our international problems by conference.

However, the doctor repudiated the idea of reparations as "only a legalized form of revenge."

(See Henderson Page 4)

Hillel to Be Host For Yule Holidays At Hanukah Party

The Carolina chapter of the Hillel foundation will be host to the Women's College chapter, Jewish boys and girls from State College and Duke university, prominent members of B'nai B'rith, local faculty members and prominent citizens of Chapel Hill at its annual Hanukah party Saturday afternoon.

Beginning with a reception at four o'clock, the party will last until 11 o'clock Saturday night and will include a grab bag, variety show, buffet supper, and a dance.

The variety show, for which many Sound and Fury members have volunteered their services, will be presented during the buffet from six until seven o'clock. Those students participating in the show are Coline Smith, Sam Greene, Audrey Green, Pat Ellis, Ken Gammage, Pete Strader, L. K. Thomas, Sherry Adler, Frank Matthews, Sid Epstein, and Dik Johnson. The master of ceremonies will be Sound and Fury president Doug Gardner.

Social committee in charge of the affair consists of Jerry Weiss, Chairman; Stan Fox, Mel Cohen, Joan Schlosburg, Charlotte Rosenberg, and Bert Kaplan. President of the organization is Paul Furgatch; the advisor is Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg.

All Jewish students are invited to participate in the celebration of the "Feast of Lights."

Broughton Declares Freedom of Speech Insures U.S. Future

By Gordon Huffines

Emphasizing the importance of public discussion in American democracy, J. Melville Broughton, candidate for the United States Senate, addressed the Philanthropic assembly at a banquet held Thursday evening at the Baptist church.

In an after dinner speech, the former governor of North Carolina told members of the Phi that "as long as we have, here and elsewhere in America, free discussion of public questions and of the ideals and traditions that made us a great nation, we can face the future unafraid." Pointing out the fact that there is a greater need for public discussion of current affairs today than ever before, Broughton asserted that if our democracy and plan of government fail it will not be due to external aggression, but because the American people are indifferent to present day affairs.

Public Decides

Broughton, stressing the power of public sentiment, stated that American public opinion was a deciding factor in the adoption of the Marshall plan by Congress. He added that the United States failed to join the League of Nations after the first World War because the public was not ready for it.

Congratulating the Phi assembly for the role it plays as a medium of public discussion, Broughton stated the debating of public affairs had dwindled in college circles. He asserted that the time has come for a revival of "the broadest and fullest discussion."

Speaking to members of the assembly on the art of public speaking, the ex-governor stated that ability to speak in public is as important today as it was in former years. "The world will pay a higher premium for your talents if you are able to express yourself", he said.

Broughton pointed out that the greatest element in public speaking was simplicity, using few gesticulations. He asserted that eloquence, "the manner of speaking of one who believes earnestly in what he has to say", was of vital importance in a good speech. He also listed naturalness, correct enunciation and articulation, and the correct selection of words as other qualities necessary for public speaking.

Students Selected For Scholarship in Collegiate Work

The highest honor available in American universities, membership in the Phi Beta Kappa society, was conferred last night on 48 outstanding Carolina students.

Selected upon the basis of scholastic standing in three years of collegiate work, the students were initiated at 7 o'clock yesterday evening in Gerrard hall. The occasion, marking the high point in the college life of those selected, was the 172nd anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Founded in 1904

The local chapter, Alpha of North Carolina, was founded in 1904. Its officers are John Simms, president, William Robert Coulter, vice president, and E. L. Mackie, secretary-treasurer.

Of the 48 students it initiated, 25 are North Carolinians and 23 are from other states. Eleven were chosen last summer, and the remainder were bid to the local chapter this fall.

Those selected last summer are: Samuel Jarvis Bame, Jr., Salisbury; Hoke Vogler Bullard, Jr., Charlotte; Carroll Samuel Daniels, Coral Gables, Fla.; Allen Fonoroff, Chapel Hill; Claude Reuben Joyner, Jr., Winston-Salem; Harold Sidney Lee, Jr., DeWitt, Va.; Margaret Whitlow Matthews, Chapel Hill; Sanford Macey Sprintz, Miami Beach, Fla.; William Reece Starnes, Jr., Charlotte; Richard Hanawalt Swigart, Lewistown, Penn.; Richard Morrow Weedon, Detroit, Mich.

The name of those selected this fall include the following:

William Harris Armstrong, Salisbury; Hal Lackey Ballew, Chapel Hill; Donald Ray Broad, Mountain Lakes, N. J.; William Garfield Carson, Taylorsville; Jacob Ernest Cooke, Aulander; Lee Biggerstaff Copple, Albemarle; Betty Meade Creighton, Chapel Hill; Arnold Dolin, Waynesboro ,Ga.; Walter Kenneth Ellis, Jr., Raleigh; Arthur Garrick Fullerton, Kent, Conn.; John Lewis Gignilliat, Macon, Ga.; Warren Joseph Gustus, Charlestown, Mass.;

William Harris Hooks, Whiteville; Ernest Jones House, Marion; Robert Eugene Jones, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas Murphy Jordan, Fayetteville; William Anderson Lane, Macon, Ga.; Lawrence Hamilton MacKirdy, Weldon; William Benson McCutcheon, Jr., Durham; Thomas McDade, Hillsboro, Ill.; Charles Clifton Martin, Jr., Kinston; James Doster Moos, Shreveport, La.; Paul Everett Mullinax, East Gastonia; Melvin Bertrand Myers ,Jr., New Orleans, La.; William Stewart Osborne, Nichols, N. Y.;

(See Phi Bete Page 4)

MacDougal Finds Gambling Dirty Work At Honky-Tonks, Gents' Bridge Sessions

By Sam Whitehall

"I'm a card dective. I ferret out dirty work in all kinds of gambling, from games in honky-tonks to gentlemen's bridge sessions. You may not think that people with money ever cheat, but the last big private club I investigated . . ." Mickey MacDougall went on to explain how he finds the littlest gambling crooks in the biggest places, and vice-evrsa.

A slender, dapper man with the most innocent of expressions and a pair of incredibly dexterous hands, MacDougall will appear in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, sponsored by Graham Memorial, in a free demostration of why he is the man some 50,000 underworld New York gamblers and thousands of their cohorts over the U.S. would most like to see drop dead.

He has three bullet injuries in one leg, and more scars around his chin and face, all souvenirs from characters with whom he has made himself unpopular. Recently MacDougall completed a tour of army camps where he showed GI's where and how their money goes when the dice and cards don't seem to be falling their way. Considering the people he associates with, the nationally famous gambling expert, who is truly an artist in his own right, leads an oddly temperate life, as he never drinks or smokes.

One of his most amazing feats was performed in 1938 before 100 of the world's greatest bridge authorities. Playing against two of the top players of the group, MacDougall announced before the game he would bid six-no-trump. Then, with 100 pairs of expert eyes fastened on his hands, he dealt an ordinary pack of cards and made six no trumps. —And the next deal, gave himself 13 spades! It was all, he said, in expert manipulation during the shuffle and deal.

So Legislators Will Stick Around

A bill insignificant to the general public may be one of the more important measures for the perpetuation of the legislature itself. We believe that one of these insignificant, yet significant measures was passed last Thursday night in the Student Legislature.

Ernest House introduced a bill which rules that a legislator will be marked absent from the meeting if he is not present at any time a roll call vote is taken. This will squelch a favorite pastime of some of the legislators.

On several occasions legislators have walked out of meetings, leaving behind business which they would have voted against if they had remained. But afraid that it would pass, they left the meeting, disrupting the quorum and making it necessary to adjourn the legislature. This has happened and left pending legislation which was vital, and what's more it happened when there was other important matters on the agenda which had to be deferred.

Under the present ruling this will no longer be tolerated. A legislator who is absent over two times each year without a legitimate excuse is dropped from the ranks of the legislature.

The need for a preventive of this type has been prevalant for some time. It is interesting to note that factions from both the University and Student parties realized its need —a statement corroborated by the fact that Charlie Long, chairman of the Student party, also had in his possession a bill containing the same ruling—apparently without the others knowledge.

But in the Legislature there are some who violently oppose the new measure—a thing that is evident by the 13-12 vote by which the measure passed the Legislature.

Don't Be a Boob

Don't boo.

There are probably more tactful ways of pointing out that booing White Phant opponents at the Woollen gym basketball games isn't the thing to do, but we don't feel that there is any great need for tact in this case.

It should be obvious to everyone that booing in a gymnasium becomes much more personal and intimate than booing from a football stand, which itself isn't very admirable.

We have been told that spectators at the Catawba contest Wednesday night were loud and offensive toward Catawba's team beyond the limits of good partisan spirit.

Yelling? We're all for it. It probably helps the team and, no doubt, gives the yeller a big bang.

Booing? If an opposing team member does something that merits disapproval, the officials will kick him out of the game. That is punishment enough. —B.S.

Georgia Surprised by Wallace Mildness

Henry Wallace proved himself a disappointment to a Mercer auditorium last Wednesday—disappointing in that he did not speak in the trend expected by many students who were determined to resist any antagonistic ideas.

Mr. Wallace did not rantingly propound communistically inspired social doctrines. On the contrary, he presented some highly intelligent, and, at least theoretically, plausible ideas on social, economic and moral problems. His brand of reasoning could only have evolved out of a modern civilization.

It is much too easy to blindly apply the term "Communist" to any advocate of programs contrary to the status quo. If the underlying implications of his speech are any indication, Mr. Wallace is not a Communist. He does not propose predominance of the state at the expense of the individual. He admits that he is a progressive with strong socialistic tendencies, even with the realization of the connotations of radicalism, usually associated with that term.

Mr. Wallace convincingly presented an outstanding point by citing an appropriate parallelism. He exposed the jeopardy to a world view inherent in the chauvinism which sanctions American materialism while staunchly condemning that of any other country.

Whatever our individual appraisals of Henry Wallace may be, he deserves praise for the firmness of his convictions and the courage to attack unflinchingly the idol "White supremacy," while addressing a Georgia audience. —The Mercer Cluster.

Texts Have Competition

The traditional textbook is getting some fast competition from the use of newspapers, and other current materials in classroom instruction.

A report issued by Professor Lucien Kinney and Reginald Bell of the Stanford School of Education on an 18-month study of the use of current materials in English, science, and social studies classes in 16 selected schools disclosed that students learned more, learned it easier, and got a better understanding of historical perspective than students exposed only to the standard school curriculum.

Carolina Carousel

Cheers! Women's Hockey Team Carries on

By R. Foo Giduz

Dook just keeps on coming back for more, so it seems . . . Trounced by the mighty men of the grid eleven two weeks ago, they return today for a crack at Carolina's "mighty women eleven." . . .And a far rougher game it might turn out to be . . .No, female football hasn't come to UNC yet, but it might be even rougher than that this afternoon on Emerson field at 2 o'clock, when the women's hockey team takes on Dook in the annual coed classic. . .Inside tipsters tell that the frail(?) charges of Frances Burnes (coachess) are entering the fray as underdogs. . .Our dooty is clear. We're gonna get out there and YELL!

How - times - have - changed sign: In the third week of January, 1942, a fabulously wealthy Swedish fascist, Axel Leonard Wenner-Gren suddenly found his name number one on a list of 1,800 individuals and concerns blacklisted by the U. S. State Department . . . One week ago today Axel Wenner-Gren (and his American wife) sat on the platform at the planetarium cornerstone-laying ceremonies as a member of Mr. Morehead's official party, and an honored guest of the University! . . . Just a comment: —How times have changed!

Yep, fascists, fine; but commies, Cripes! . . . In this connection, perusing the Daily Texan yesterday we notice where a Communist club of "between 30 and 40 members" has come out in the open in the University city of Austin . . . Be interesting to note if the event is accepted a bit less hysterically than it was around UNC . . . After all, men, they're on the ballot in many states.

—Only found one truly quiet and relaxing spot in all CH. . . That's the weekly organ recital

(See Carousel Page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—For a change there's no big dance on a Saturday night, and just a basketball game and Playmaker's show on for other entertainment . . . A good chance to take in an evening of good old-fashioned all-American Bingo, as only "Joker Johnny" Van Hecke can call it . . . Main lounge, 8 o'clock this evening, complete with cash prizes.

The GM recreation department is getting good preliminary results in the drive for a campus skating rink . . . In cooperation with the WAA, Monogram club, and YWCA, they're already checking into suitable locations and construction materials . . . Bridge tournament winners this week were: North-South, first, J. M. Twine, H. M. Buie; second, Marvin Cowell, Charles Allen; East-West, first, Mike Michalski, Clyde Allen; second, John Orr, Ralph Morris.

Babes in the Wood



Six to One Ratio

Coeds and Psyshological War

(Editor's note: Things were comparatively quiet in the DTH offices yesterday afternoon until a mass delegation of Carolina Coeds stormed the offices in an angry mood over Clarke Stallworth's recent column. After the smoke had cleared and tables and chairs had been righted, this column, by a group of "unidentified coeds" was found on the editor's desk.)

Despite the existing six to one ratio the coed can't combat the psychological warfare waged against her. Her defense is her independence.

For instance — she receives a telephone call at 8 o'clock after a three weeks wait. "Say, I can be over in 15 minutes, but I suppose you have a date already." Confirmed, he says, "Oh well, I'll call you again in a couple of weeks." She resigns herself to another quarter of waiting. Five out of six follow this pride-protecting procedure.

Suppose however the sixth, Waldo, is able to get a call through and overwhelms her by courteously making arrangements a day in advance. The day comes. He arrives on time 'tis true, again astonishing the coed so that she spends an extra 15 minutes in a special effort to meet his approval. Once outside he begins his pursuit which ironically resembles the "Casbah approach".

He is convinced he must launch the evening with the smooth methods acquired through experience and travel. Before they reach the bright lights of Franklin Street he has her typed. She is a prude, a veteran of the war, a politician, or a yielder; and of course here for the purpose of getting her MRS. degree. Determining her kind, Waldo whips out approach No. 9, guaranteed effective for members of her category. He hasn't taken Psychonomics 41 for nothing. Retreating, she backs into the nearest cafe and gulps black coffee, fishing out cigarettes to Waldo's request.

On the way home he entertains her with such lofty collegiate conversation as "all reet, drop dead twice, stir happy, and pinch head". This continues until she, attempting to see behind his mask of cliches asks about his favorite record, sport, or breed of dog; to which he replies coldly, "Twang". Finally at the door she manages to evade his pre-meditated attack and smooths it over with a good-night kiss.

Hours, days, weeks, months pass. She waits by the telephone until the coeds scream "Sucker" or maybe she drops dead in the telephone booth.

Why shouldn't she be independent? Who wants to be led on with one hand and knocked down by the other! Waldo might have remembered that the coed is a hometown girl under the distinct disadvantage of ratio opinion.

IRC Forum

Reds Hurt Italian Revival

By John Sanders

Italy is one of the few nations of Europe which is showing some degree of success in the fight for postwar economic recovery. Yet, the efforts of the present Italian government are being seriously jeopardized by recent Communist-led strikes, uprisings, and general unrest.

Since the summer of 1945, the government has been in the hands of Premier de Gasperi and his party, the rightist Christian Democrats. With the rise of the Communist threat, other parties of the right have been gradually solidifying into an anti-Communist bloc, with the Christian Democrats forming its nucleus.

Backed by the Roman Catholic Church and the Western powers, the Christian Democrats have been able to set in motion a recovery program which is showing surprising results. Italian industry is now at 70 per cent of prewar production levels. Shipping has also shown a great increase, rising from 300,000 tons in 1945 and is predicted to reach 2,600,000 tons by 1948. Rebuilding of housing and transportation facilities is proceeding at a rapid rate, especially in the north of Italy.

The internal economy of Italy must be stabilized before goods can flow freely across her borders. Here again the government is showing some success, for in Italy alone is there deflation, the result of a high-pressure program being carried on by Budget Minister Einaudi. Stabilization of the lire is the current goal and is a pre-condition for aid under the Marshall Plan. Recent abandonment by Italy of the official dollar-lira exchange rate in favor of the free market is expected to hasten the achievement of this goal.

Taxes are being raised and more effectively collected. Capital and corporate levies are expected to bring about $1.9 billion into the treasury this year. Though they suffer most by these emergency measures, the capitalists prefer them to possible Communist control.

Previously high prices, 48 times prewar levels, have been the main line of attack of the Communists. As prices fall, they see the government gaining more and more popular support. Now the Communist clamor is that labor be given a greater voice in Italian industry. In an effort to forestall this demand, de Gasperi has appointed a commission to study the possibility of setting up management-worker councils for industrial control.

Intended as tests of strength of both the Communist forces and the government, recent uprisings have shown serious weaknesses in both. In the seizure of the Prefecture of Milan on November 28, the Communists failed to gain the hoped-for support of the populace, and were forced to back down. The government likewise has no cause for boasting, for the police showed great reluctance in restraining the rioters. The army flatly refused to enter the fray.

Inspiring much of the current unrest is Luigi Longo, militant Italian Communist leader and "darling" of Moscow, who has virtually seized control of the Party from the less violent Togliatti.

While these uprisings in Italy are thought to be no more than "feelers", such activities will constitute a serious menace to the safety of the government if United States aid is not forthcoming this winter. The amount of $227 million, is provided for in the European aid bill now before Congress.

Write Away

Black Tape Runs Into Red

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall *not* exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Sir:

I am a student in the English Department of the Graduate School, under the educational provisions of P.L. 346. I tried to get a typewriter ribbon at the University Book Store today. Typewriter ribbons are no longer available to veterans on the "G. I. Bill". The order is recent. It originated with the Durham Office of the Veterans Administration, 302 Morris Street, Durham, N. C.

I think that this new order is unreasonable. To me a typewriter ribbon is a greater necessity than pencils. I have written a letter of protest to the Durham Office of the VA, and another to the Winston-Salem Office. If other veteran-typers will do the same, perhaps the VA will grant our request. Include your number.

I submit this letter in the hope that you will see fit either to print it, or better yet write an editorial urging action. The general position of the VA, with its policy of cutting back and cutting back the supplies allowance of veterans is questionable. In this particular instance, the order is patently too drastic.

Thank you very much for any consideration you may see fit to give this request. I hope only to get prompt action by the VA on this matter.

James D. Johnston

(Editor's note: We're behind you, Johnston. Shame so much red tape is necessary to get black tape.)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

GOP Held Secret Caucus On Aid

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—House Republicans locked the doors, turned off all telephones and really "let go" at their caucus on foreign aid to Europe. One reason for the caucus was to let belligerent party members blow off steam to their own colleagues rather than before the world on the floor of the House. The meeting accomplished this end.

One highlight of the long secret session was a lecture by Rep. George Bender of Ohio on GOP aggressiveness.



"I see where President Truman thanked Arthur Vandenberg for his help in getting the $597,000,000 aid bill through the Senate," said the Ohioan. "That's very nice, but where does it leave Republicans? What is your program? I think it's time we got one without always blindly following the White House and State Department on foreign affairs."

Rep. August Andresen of Red Wing, Minn., was insistent that steps be taken to prevent profiteering in the distribution of relief goods. We should make sure that it goes to the right people in distressed nations and is given to them, not sold, he asserted.

Pointing to the "Friendship Train," The Minnesotan added that some such system should be used in all future aid.

"Governments had little or nothing to do with the Friendship Train," said Andresen. "It was a people-to-people proposition. If you want to be certain the food we send Europe gets to the rank-an-dfile, and is appreciated by them, this direct method of aid is the best answer."

South Dakota's Karl Mundt agreed that the Friendship Train had done an excellent job, but added:

"Feeding the people is not the whole problem. We are trying to develop increased confidence in the governments of Western Europe. The big thing is to encourage and support those Governments. We can't forget that if the American people are going to get some benefit out of the money they spend."

The applause favored Mundt. However, general GOP opinion was that foreign relief should be handled through an independent agency, not the State Department.

Mundt seconded Bender's call for party aggressiveness in foreign affairs, charging that Roosevelt and Truman had made the "deals" that have led to Communist troubles in Poland and other countries.

"Republicans," he declared, "ought to be more diligent in pointing this out."

Rep. Reid Murray of Wisconsin reported rumors of wheat purchased by the United States from Argentina, despite the fact that dictator Peron had taken over his country's entire crop and at a boosted price of $5.30 a bushel.

"If this is true and we continue such purchases, it will only add to our inflation problem," pro-farmers cannot be expected to claimed Murray. "American sell their wheat for $3.00 a bushel if we are paying $5.00 to a foreign government.

Note—Investigation by GOP Representative Karl Stefan of Nebraska after the caucus revealed that we recently bought 25,000 bushels of Argentine wheat for $2.67 a bushel F.O.B., New York.

White-thatched Rep. Charles Eaton of New Jersey, Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, is a former minister and one of the mildest-mannered men in the House. However, he lost his temper when Rep. Frederick Smith from President Harding's home town, Marion, Ohio, began heckling while Eaton was explaining various sections of the aid bill.

"Do you know the value of all this money we are going to spend on Europe?" inquired Smith, bitingly.

With a withering look that brought chuckles from other Republicans, Eaton snapped back:

"I've been trying to follow the reasoning of the gentleman from Ohio for years without success. I've never been able to make out what he's talking about."

The closed-door caucus broke up with this parting shot from majority leader Charles Halleck of Indiana:

"All of us are for feeding starving people, wherever they may be, but we want to make sure that the money we appropriate goes for that purpose and doesn't fall into the wrong hands. And we also want to make sure that we don't cripple our own economy in helping others."

Ex-Congresswoman Clare Boothe Luce and New York's leftish Vito Marcantonio clashed vehemently in a radio debate over the possibilities of "war with Russia." Mrs. Luce said Russia's tactics made war certain. Marcantonio repeated the Vishinsky theme about warmongers.

After their bitter debate, however, Mrs. Luce and the New York Congressman, once colleagues on Capitol Hill, relaxed.

"You know, Marc," said Mrs. Luce, "after the lesson I taught you tonight, you should get down on your knees and pray."

"Clare," replied Marcantonio, "you don't pray with your knees. You pray with your heart."

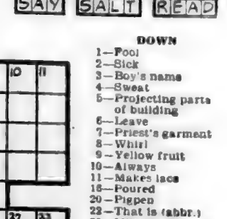
Hollywood's edict banning the Communist screen writers was issued after movie moguls conferred with ex-Secretary of State Jimmie Byrnes, new counsel to the movie industry. Byrnes, a former Supreme Court Justice, predicted that, from his knowledge of the Supreme Court, the Justices would reverse the famous Schneiderman decision won by Wendell Willkie and would now vote against the alleged Communist screen writers. In the Schneiderman case it was indicated that a Communist is not necessarily inimical to the best interests of the country. . . When President Truman heard that Greece was refusing to vote with the United States on Palestine, he hit the ceiling.

Give all to build the world we want or we'll all get one we don't

If what I want comes first, want in the world will last.

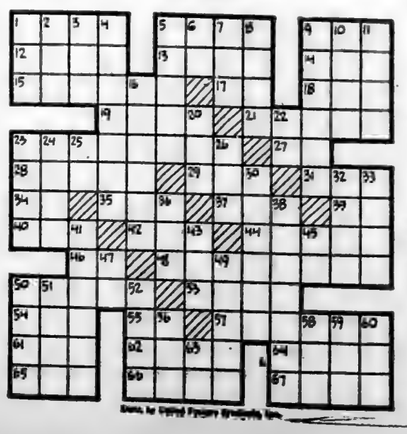
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Troubles
5—Seaweed
9—Wager
12—Murdered
13—Long piece of wood
14—Girl's name
15—Storms
17—Exist
18—Clear profit
19—Tea dregs
21—Fabricators
23—Sports events
27—Printer's measure
28—Revoke a legacy
29—Shaggy animal
31—Painting
34—Mother
35—Communist
37—Inside advice
39—Kind of moth
40—Greek letter
42—Jackdaw
44—Loop of rope
46—Negative
48—Lute-like instruments
50—Farm buildings
53—Precious metal
54—Past time
55—Toward top
57—Roar like bull
61—Literary bit
62—Carol
64—Edge of roof
65—Cover
66—Biological factor
67—Quarrel



DOWN

1—Pool
2—Sick
3—Boy's name
4—Sweat
5—Projecting parts of building
6—Leave
7—Priest's garment
8—Whirl
9—Yellow fruit
10—Always
11—Makes lace
18—Poured
20—Pigpen
22—That is (abbr.)
23—Military village
24—Harem rooms
25—Compass point
26—Took seat
30—Light
32—Go up
33—Digits
36—Strike gently
38—Fluffy dogs
41—Raid
43—To oscillate
45—Conjunction
47—Upon
49—Kingly
50—Ancient god
51—Vedic altar god
52—Made music
56—Mystery writer
58—Fold
59—Eggs
60—Soak
63—Printer's measure

Phantoms Seek Second Win Against Guilford Tonight

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

What's In A Name

THE AVERAGE TAR HEEL sports fan who reads it or any other paper these days, either has to have quite a memory, or look awful hard to find out what the respective Carolina athletic teams have or are going to be doing. For the Tar Heels seldom appear in print by that name, but instead show up under the titles of White Phantoms, Blue Dolphins, the Hill and Dale Ransonmen, or the Indians, etc.

Now this is all quite colorful, and especially helps the sports writers and the headline writers in the completion of their task, but in reality they should be called the Tar Heels, since like Caldonia, Tar Heels is their name. That is the official nickname of the school, with the rest of this psuedo-titles being the passing fancy of some cliche-happy sports scribe.

Rumor hath it that the Monogram club will discuss this matter at its next meeting, and it might be wise for the letter winners to take the big step to outlaw all, but Tar Heels as the official nickname of all Carolina teams. The power to do so lies in their hands. Gentlemen, the prosecution rests.

The Great Unveiling

COACH TOM SCOTT unveiled his latest edition of the Tar Heel basketball team last Wednesday night before the anxious and inspecting eyes of some 3,500 students, hangers-on, and noisy grammar school students. The cagers reminded one of a Seaboard freight train—terribly slow at getting up any speed, but once underway, really beginning to roll. The sloppiness of early season was, of course, rather obvious, but there were signs of a new brilliance, and some radiance of old, too. Forward Bill Miller, though not annihilating the basket with the twenty some shots he took, did leave the impression that he had been around and would continue to be around where the better basketball was being played. He seems to know what to do with either hand, or with both at the same time, and can play the backboards with equal ability. Definitely a man to watch.

Gallivanting Bob

Captain Bob Paxton—the original Mr. Rebound—is still up to his old tricks, to the delight of the fans, and of course, the coaching staff. He leaps and gallivants about the court in the manner that the Gazelle boy might have, had he ever materialized, and is as interesting a basketball player as can be seen for any current price of admission. Paxton can be easily referred to as: a coach's dream, a ball player's ball player and the rest of the hackneyed impressions. They should write a new one for Pax, possibly—**Basketball Personified**—he's that good, believe me.

THE BIG SURPRISE that came Wednesday, though, was the delightful showing of John "Hook" Dillon. Dillon, catcalled for throughout the opening part of the first half, obliged the onlookers in his opening appearance and a subsequent one late in the last half, by dropping in three of his nationally-known specialties. He looked to the majority as the Dillon of old, who thought nothing of scoring 16 or 19 a routine night's work.

Water Under Bridge

The Sultan of Shot, who made All-American in 1496, just didn't seem to have it last season, and after mid-season rode the bench in favor of Nemo Nearman, as he did in the opener. There was talk of differences of opinion and the like between Dillon and Scott last year, but that seems to be water under the bridge or over the dam which ever you prefer, and Big John looks as anxious to play his point-getting game this season, as Scott would like to see him do it.

Though Nearman is a better board player and passer, and possibly a superior defensive player, Dillon showed new life in all three of these departments, and may possibly win back his old slot. From the looks of things, there is room for both men at the position, depending on the type of play—offensive and defensive—that may be needed.

Supreme Purpous

Dillon is a specialist, but it just so happens his speciality attains the supreme purpose of the game—to score points. He has the uncanny ability to score more baskets with fewer shots than most any player currently in the game. Expert Chuck Taylor supported that claim. Yet, like the majority of other athletes he can slump, and like the majority of specialists, there are spots where he is effective and there are spots where he is not.

The seasonal outlook for the Tar Heels is good. Coach Scott is bringing his charges along well, and should have them in top form for the heavy grind that starts in January. Paxton, Miller, Nearman, Kohler, Cole, and the rest are a group of well-functioning operatives who are capable of handling any or all comers. Yet, in John Dillon, lies the difference between a good team and a great one.

Carolina Is Favored Over Quaker Quint

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms will be favored to take their second straight victory of the 1947-48 basketball season when they meet the Guilford College Quakers in Woollen gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock.

The game will be the second in a series of four pre-holiday games which will be played on the home floor. Coach Tom Scott's boys ran over Catawba, 51-32, on Wednesday and will play Elon here on Monday and High Point College on Wednesday.

Coach Scott plans to open tonight's encounter with the same outfit that started in the win over Catawba. That unit lists Bill Miller and Captain Bob Paxton, forwards, Nemo Nearman, center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole at guards. Scott also has capable reserves that will see much action.

Have Height

With Nearman towering 6 feet-6 inches to be the tallest man on the squad, the starting quint averages slightly over 6-2 per man, so the Phantoms should at least be able to hold their own in the height department this year. The forwards, Miller and Paxton, are each 6-3, and are highly proficient when it comes to grabbing rebounds off the boards. Carolina's control of the backboards was one of the main factors in the win over Catawba.

Top-ranking reserves, each of whom received praise for their good work against Catawba, are John Dillon, Fred Swartzburg, and Taylor Thorne. Dillon, who commands what is perhaps the best hook shot in the nation, was one of the scoring leaders, along with Paxton and Miller.

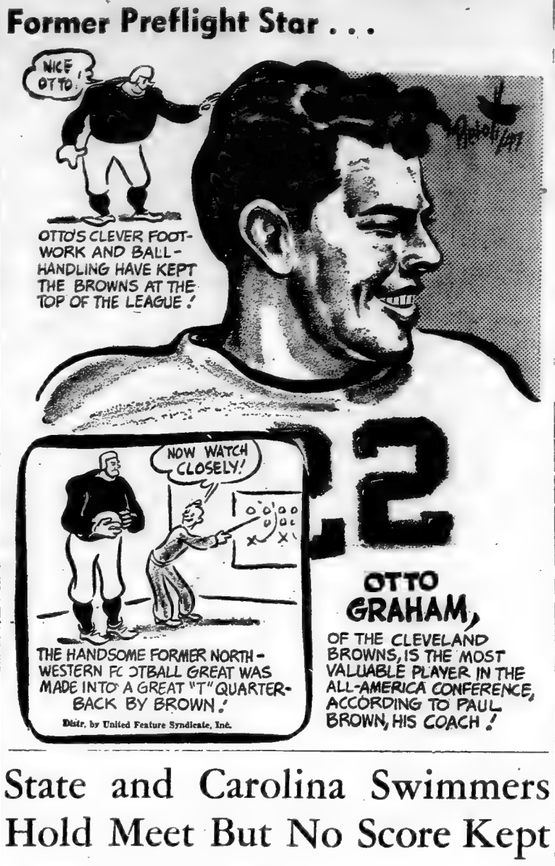
Old-Time Form

Coach Scott was pleased with the team play as a whole against Catawba. The Phantoms looked ragged during the first half, but with Paxton, Miller, and Dillon leading the way in the second period, Carolina began to roll with old-time form.

Yesterday Scott sent his squad through shooting and light scrimmage work in preparation for Guilford. On the preceding day the team was in Winston-Salem for a cage clinic.

All the Big Four teams have opened their season with the exception of Duke, and Jerry Gerard's outfit meet Hanes in Winston tonight in its opener. Everett Case's State College quint, which has been named as the favorite to cop the conference title this year, already holds several victories, and Wake Forest beat McCrary's semi-pro Eagles, 71-51, this week.

Former Preflight Star . . .



State and Carolina Swimmers Hold Meet But No Score Kept

Bowman Gray Pool was frothing yesterday afternoon as Carolina's Blue Dolphins and State's aquatic Wolves splashed through a seven-event practice meet before several hundred fans who drifted in and out during the activities.

No score was kept of the meet as the tankmen were exercising purely for practice purposes. Dolphin mentor Dick Jamerson was fairly well pleased with his charges' improved overall showing and he was especially impressed with the performance turned in by his green newcomers.

According to the Tar Heel coach, the Dolphins distance men, back and brest strokers paced the locals and he singled out Mike Morrow, Norm Sper, and Bob Ousley as the individual standouts of the afternoon. Bill Kelly, Bill Ward, and Bill Despres shone for the visitors.

Lack of Work

Jamerson did declare that the distance men and sprinters are still suffering from a lack of work but he added that additional practice should take care of that fault. The Carolina leader ended his comments with the observation that "We looked better today than we did this time last year but we still need a lot of work."

Among the standouts in yesterday's activities were breaststrokers Bob Ousley, Jerry Cook, and Dan Breeden; backstrokers Norm Sper, Jim Thomas, and John Bippart; 50 yardmen Jesse Greenbaum, Jim Mericka, Walt Carnes; 100 yard sprinters Greenbaum, Mericka, Ike Norwood, Bob Elliott; and 220 yarders Morrow, Bob Hutton, and Tom Scheinman. The 440 yard ironmen were Morrow, Ronnie Basescu, and Sam McCauley, and the divers who best flew through the air with greatest of ease were Sper, Irvin Erle, and Mac Faigler.

Bowl Parade

The parade of at least 20 bowl games gets underway today with two post-season tilts in northern cities. At Cleveland, Kentucky's Wildcats tangle with Villinova in a game which hereafter will be known as the Great Lakes Bowl.

In Toledo, Ohio, the Glass Bowl will be held, with New Hampshire playing Toledo.

Coach Dick Jamerson has announced that swimming practice will be held at 10 o'clock this morning. All team members are urged to be present.

John Tandy Chosen For Charlotte Tilt

Veteran end John Tandy has been added to the college all-star squad composed of players from North and South Carolina who will oppose the Charlotte Clippers in a charity contest next Saturday in the Queen City.

Tandy is the fourth Tar Heel gridder named to the collegiate team, the others being George Sparger, Joe Wright, and Jim Camp. Sparger, a center during the past season, will return to his old flank position for this game.

Fullback Walt Pupa was also tendered a bid to play, but an injury sustained in last week's finale against Virginia will keep him out of action.

The collegians will hold their initial practice for the clash this morning in Charlotte under Coaches Peahead Walker of Wake Forest and Rex Enright of South Carolina. Drills will continue next week.

Booters to Compete For Olympic Berths In Annapolis Today

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 5 — The four booters who will represent the University of North Carolina in the southeast regional soccer tryouts for the 1948 Olympics arrived here this morning.

The Tar Heels arrived in time to take part in the initial drill this morning in which approximately 40 players representing ten schools in this area participated.

The booters will be split into four squads and a regulation game will be played this afternoon to determine who will play for this section in further competitions to choose the American entries.

Carolina's representatives, all of whom have completed their final season of collegiate play, are Dave Boak, Frank Nelson, Gus Johnston, and Al Williams. Coach Marvin Allen, who will assist in the tryouts, also made the trip.

Jayvee and Freshman Cagers Have Games Scheduled Today

By Morty Schaap

Both the jayvee and freshman basketball teams will swing into action today. The freshmen will open the festivities at 2 o'clock when they play to the Newport high school team, and at 6:15 the juniors will shoot for their second win in as many starts when they engage the Guilford College jayvees. Both games are here.

Coach Jim Hamilton will handle both Tar Heel teams, and he has nominated Thorne Gregory, Hank Lebed, Terry Holmes, Jim Morrison and Stan Goodman to start for the Tar Babies in the matinee. Many others are expected to see action before the tilt is finished. This will be the first contest for the yearlings.

In the jayvee encounter Hamilton will start the same team he did against Louisburg. This calls for John Tsantes and Pete Peters at the forward posts; Sandy Hoft at center and Bill Harrington and Bill White at the guard slots. Hal Ferraro, Charlie Throne, and Jim Morrison will be the first line reserves. Ferraro, who is from Kansas, is a clever ball handler and a fine shot. His play resembles the style that Hamilton made so famous last season.

The jayvee forward line is big and rangy and should furnish a rough time to any club on rebounds. Hoft is much improved in his pivot play over last season and should improve even more before the season ends. Tsantes and Peters both are hard drivers and have fine shots from inside or outside. Harrington and White are steady players and handle the ball well and both can hit the bucket with set shots. White was particularly impressive in the opening game and played a very sound floor game. With a little more experience he should be one of the better ball players in the junior league.

The game tonight will start at 6:15 in order to get the varsity game rolling by 8 o'clock.

Louis Still Champ

New York, Dec. 5—(UP)—Joe Louis is still the world's heavyweight boxing champion, but the champ had a furious battle on his hands for 15 rough rounds with challenger Joe Walcott before he finally was awarded a split decision victory.

When the announcement was made at the conclusion of the fight that Louis had successfully preserved his title, the capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden booed the decision vigorously. Most of the spectators and many sports writers thought that Walcott should have been awarded the fight.

Judges Marty Monroe and Frank Forbes each cast their votes for a Louis victory, and Referee Ruby Goldstein voted in favor of Walcott.

Walcott floored the champ twice during the evening to the delight of many of the 18,000 fans who took up sides with the plucky challenger. Louis was down for a five count in the fourth and a two count in the first round. Louis never floored Walcott, although Jersey Joe slipped on one occasion.

Rickey Plans to Name Brooklyn Pilot Today

New York, Dec. 5—(UP)—The biggest question mark in the winter baseball deals will be settled tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when Branch Rickey, president of the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers will decide who will manage his team next season.

The announcement will follow a scheduled meeting between Rickey and Leo Durocher.

Eleven Coeds Gain In Ping Pong Play

Ten coeds have fought their way up into the fifth round of the table tennis tournament currently being held by the Woman's Athletic Association, and another contestant, Mary Lee Donoho, has reached the sixth round.

Those already in the fifth round are Donna Barnett, Jane Morrison, Peppy Lucas, Helen Crockford, Gloria Peters, Charlotte Johnson, Pat Winslow, Marry Dillard, Mary Ruth Davis, and Nancy Tucker. Three more fourth-round matches still remain to be played.

Finals in the tourney are cheduled for December 15.

Collegiate Football Bows Out Today As Irish, Trojans, Battle on Coast

By United Press

Football makes its final bow to the 1947 season, excluding post-season games on January 1, and but one game remains to be played that attracts national attention. It's the meeting between Southern Cal and Notre Dame in Los Angeles today.

The Irish, who have been waging an in-and-out battle with Michigan all season for the mythical national championship, will be meeting the best that the Pacific Coast has to offer.

The Trojans copped the Pacific title and will be that loop's representative in the Rose Bowl this season against Michigan. Nevertheless Notre Dame will be a heavy favorite today.

The Irish arrived yesterday in a flash rain storm, and more of this rare California weather is predicted for today, which may slow up Notre Dame's vaunted passing and running games.

More than 100,000 people will see the game.

In the only other major game, Tulane plays Louisiana State University.

Girls Hockey Squad Battles Duke Today

The coed hockey club will seek to make it two victories in a row when they meet the Duke stickwielders on Emerson field this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

In their only other match of the season the local lassies outscored a Meredith college eleven, 1-0.



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Fight Is Expected in House On Foreign Relief Measure

By the United Press

The House has ended general debate on the emergency foreign aid bill, but the measure is not in the clear yet.

On Monday, amendments to the $590,000,000 bill will be introduced, and several members of the House have promised to introduce amendments that are sure to provoke some sharp battles.

Many Republican members of the House are in favor of cutting down the size of the funds for France, Italy, Austria and China. Only today ,Rep. John Taber of New York, who heads the House committee that appropriates funds, says he thinks $590,000,000 is too much. But the appropriations committee chairman did n say how much should be grant

On the other side of Capitol Hill, the Senate appropriations committee is studying legislation that will finance the $597,000,000 aid bill already passed by the Senate. The Senate merely approved the bill. Now, the appropriations committee must draw up the bill for the actual funds.

The committee interrupted it work today to hear acting Secretary of State Lovett, and Lovett had plenty to say.

He told the committee tha Russia is aiding the strikes and violences in France and Italy That, said Lovett, is how Russia figures it can frighten the Unite States into giving up its aid to Europe.

Lovett told the committee tha communist-led demonstrations ir France and Italy appear to be, a he put it, "an extension of foreign policy."

– Carousel –

(Continued From Page 2)

played in the darkened Episcopal church every Sunday evening, 8-8:30. . .A good time to stop completely for a few minutes and ask yourself, "Just why am I here?. . ."

All lost in the elections rush are hereby consoled with the notice of the long-existent Defeated Candidates club. . .Present co-chairmen, Art Melton, and the Carolina Carouseler, with three defeats each . . . Lifetime honorary chairman is Jimmy Wallace, '46, seven times licked in running for campus offices . . .Take heart, men, and rally 'round.

Chidnoff Wants All Unreturned Proofs

The Chidnoff studio has written to the Yackety Yack staff asking that all proofs not already returned to them be sent immediately. These are the property of the studio and may be used to order finished photographs.

If these photographs are ordered, the studio promises delivery on them by Christmas. However, the Yackety Yack yesterday pointed out that it is too late for the pictures not returned to be used in the annual.

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– Rumor –

(Continued From Page 1)

to the negligence of a 'few' writers now slightly behind schedule, will go to the printer and out of editor Harriet Sipple's list of worries. As the bulk of the work on the classes has already been done, five sections of the staff have only 'mopping up' operations remaining.

Sports are up to date, and await only the playihg of Tar Heel winter schedules to be sent to join most of the rest of the annual at the printers.

Much credit for this work, according to Yack staffers is due to the three editors who had a plan of action and the dummy of the book mapped out when classes started in September. But Bursley, saying something about credit where credit is due, also had a verbal tribute for the people who have faithfully appeared at the office every day.

Among those so mentioned were James Johnson, who made possible the correlation of pictures and information, Joyce Jones, hardworking freshman section member, and Ed Pate and English Deschamps who put in much work on the fraternity section.

Bursley also patted his section editors on the back, and commended Bill Duncan for his work on the pictures. In closing the interview to go back to work, he also announced that a successful completion to the first phase of work on the annual was to be saluted with a party last night.

Note on Drew Pearson: Who'd recognize the engineer of the Friendship Train as the same guy who operates the merry-go-round?



LED BY DETECTIVE Reginald Ballard (left), former "model maid" Ann Hercek, 32, is shown entering the Nassau County Police Headquarters, Mineola, New York. She arrived by plane from France with a picnic bag filled with priceless antique jewelry—in the custody of Detective Ballard. Employed as a maid in the home of George F. Baker, Jr., Centre Island, Long Island, Miss Hercek is being held for arraignment on charges of burglary and grand larceny. She was arrested in Rouen, France, on a Prsidntial warrant, issued on appeal of Governor Dewey. The woman at right is a Nassau County police matron. (International)

Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Women's hockey; Duke vs. Carolina, Emerson field.
2:00 p.m.—Basketball: Carolina Freshman team vs. Newport High School.
6:15 p.m.—Basketball: Carolina Jayvees vs. Guilford Jayvees.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Carolina vs. Guilford.
8:00 p.m.—Bingo, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
8:30 p.m.—"Enemy of the People," Playmaker presentation, Playmaker theater.
9:00 p.m.—CICA dance, Women's Gymnasium.
1-9:00 p.m.—World Federalists State meeting, Roland Parker lounge.

– Henderson –

(Continued from page 1)

His final two points were in support of the Pan-American union and of Woodrow Wilson's idea of a league of the nations.

In concluding, he declared that, "The American people firmly resolve that this country shall not again break the heart of the world and fail to assume the . . . responsibility of striving . . . for the establishment of international cooperation through some . . . league . . . open to all nations aiming to world betterment and the dynamic lasting peace."

U. S. Tabs 78 Groups As Being Subversive

Washington,—(UP)—The United States Justice Department has branded 78 organizations here in America, including the Communist party and the Ku Klux Klan, as "subversive," and has warned all employees of the Federal Government to beware of joining these groups.

– Phi Bete –

(Continued from page 1)

John Willard Patterson, Lyndhurst, N. J.; Jacques Allen Peel, Palatka, Fla.; Clarence James Peters, Jr., Wilmington, Mass.; William Carlyle Powell, Lumberton; William James Reese, Jr., Henderson; Josef Emanuel Ryberg, Jr., Franklin, Va.; Herbert Singer, Jamaica, N. Y.; Dorothy D. Smith, Chapel Hill; Sam Kane Stallard, Gate City, Va.; Kirby Sullivan, Leland; Samuel Askew Summerlin, Chapel Hill; James Leroy Tapley, Shaw, Miss.; James Spencer Truitt, Jr., Sanford; Henry Frederick Wall, Dorchester, Mass.

We are told that "a surplus of sugar may hit the United States during the coming year." Can't imagine anything we'd rather be hit by than a few good, old-fashioned surpluses .

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1941 MODEL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. Excellent condition. Cash or terms. Located on lot No. 31, UNC Trailer Court. (1-1443-1)

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HELP WANTED 8

STUDENTS WANTED FOR PART time work—morning and nite. See Whid Powell, Colonial House, opposite City Hall on W. Rosemary. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

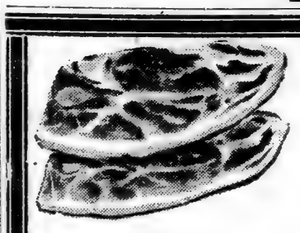
A FOUR PIECE SET OF MINK FURS after the Virginia game. Finder please contact Sterling G. Gilliam, 109 Grimes Dorm, Telephone 5091. Reward. (1-1328-1)

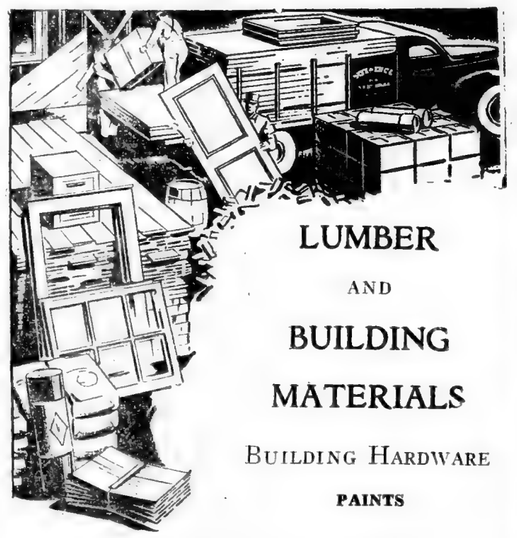
BROWN ALLIGATOR WALLET CONtaining valuable papers. Finder please return to DTH office. Liberal reward. (1-2000-1)

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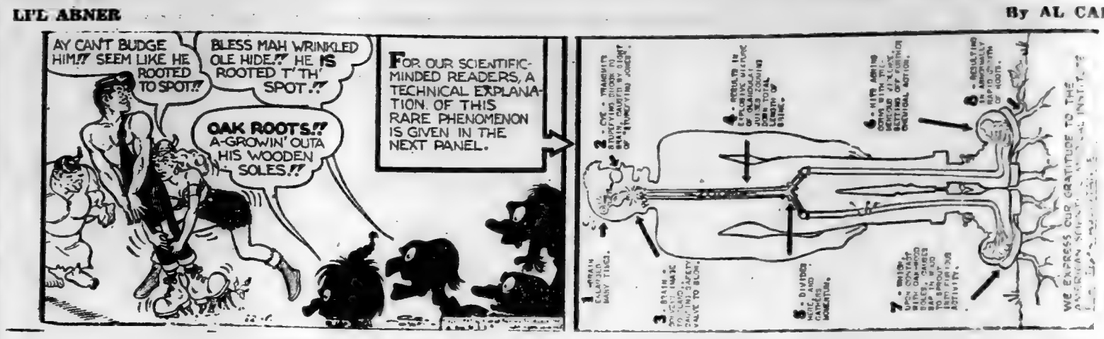
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After Thanksgiving Rest

Carolina Social Bugs Spend Comparatively Quiet Week

By Jane Mears

The campus was considerably quieter than usual this past week. Maybe the shock of the Thanksgiving rest was too much for our hardened constitutions. However, Alderman inmates rallied their forces and gave a tea for four hundred people at 3:30 o'clock Friday. Alderman girls will hold another tea this afternoon in honor of their professors. The energetic social committee consists of the following members: Chee Bryson, Margie Taylor, Molly Craig, Barbara Ann Pope, and Ann Bumgardner.

And while I am at it, I want to thank sincerely the Valkyries for being so considerate this year of everyone's sleep and early-morning nerves. Most people slept through the gentle tapping of the cymbal and altogether it was carried through in a most dignified manner, from an observer's standpoint.

The Pi Phis gave a bridge party for sisters Pat Anderson and Sara Buchanan Wednesday afternoon. Pat's engagement to Jim Crutchfield has just been announced, and they will be married in Cherry Point on December 20. Sara and Bill Porter will also be married December 20. The brides-to-be each received corsages.

The ADPi's were entertained by the Sigma Nu's at a supper given the Tuesday before Thanksgiving ,and all enjoyed the gobbler . . . the ADPi's will be entertained again on Tuesday, December 9 by the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at a Christmas party. ADPi alumnae Florrie Trimble, Lib Bivens and Babs Bixler came back for the Virginia game.

Bunny Earl of Patterson Springs, and Earle Horner of Burlington have announced their marriage. The ceremony took place on August 16. The Horners are now living on Vance street.

Pi Phi pledges entertained the pledges of other sororities at a Christmas party Thursday afternoon. Elizabeth Myatt was social chairman in charge of arrangements and was assisted by Goode Nufer and Jane Pointer. Charmain Griffin, Katherine Royall, Betsy Tom Lawrence and Ginny Nash executed the decorations.

Craig Hedrick deserted the Carolina Gentlemen and accepted the Phi Delt pin of Ed Hardman of the University of Florida. Anne Hamlin and Lamda Chi Bill Prince were recently pinned.

That's all I can think of right now. More next week.

Automobile Stickers Here for Car-Owners

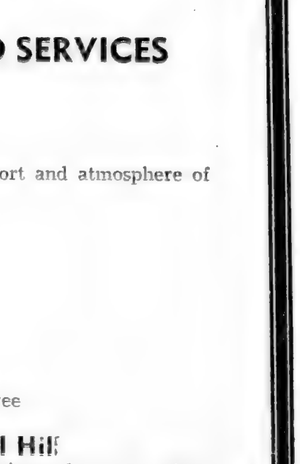
Automobile stickers are now available for those student car owners who registered their vehicles late in the present term, Dean Fred Weaver said today. Approximately 100 of the windshield tags have been received and will be given to the first students on the waiting list for them who report to room 207 South building.

Automobile owners who have yet to register their cars may do so at South building now since more license stickers are on order. There is no fee for the registration.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy; slightly cooler

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Book Roundup
Wilbur's Trouble
Sunday, December 7

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 60

WSSF Will Start Collection of Money Pledged Last Month

December pledges to the World Student Service fund, made during the main campus drive in November, should be paid Monday and Tuesday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emily Von Borries and Tag Montague, co-chairmen of the WSSF statistical committee.

A table will be set up in the Y lobby for receiving the money, and it will be staffed from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5 each day. During the drive students made pledges to be paid in four monthly installments, November, December, and February. This is the first collection other than that during the drive itself, and students are urged to remember their pledges and pay them promptly.

Approximately $5,165 dollars has been paid or pledged to the fund, of which $3,600 has already been sent to the regional headquarters of WSSF in Atlanta, Georgia. According to figures released by international headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, $5,000 will operate for one year a student center of fairly large size in China, providing facilities for cheap meals, bathing, warmth, light, study, recreation, and self-help.

The same amount will provide and equip a student center in Europe, or equip a sizeable student kitchen and dining room. Money collected in American colleges, which last year amounted to $520,000, is disbursed by World Student Relief headquarters in Geneva, through representatives in devastated countries. Goal for American colleges this year is $1,000,000.



Four members of the Modern Dance club are shown above doing their interpretation of "God Rest Ye, Merry Gentlemen." They are, left to right, Janet Green, Sibyle Mitchell, Venitah Sanders, and Harriet Sanders. The club will make its first public appearance of the year in the community yuletide program to be presented Tuesday night in Memorial hall.
(Photo by Yarborough)

Aching Feet, Bulging Biceps Plague Modern Dance Group

By Venitah Sanders

The illusion that Modern Dance is for delicate aesthetes is refuted heartily by the members of the Modern Dance club, who limp home with aching feet after their rehearsals three times a week. The seven girls who at present comprise the club boast bulging biceps as a result of their many two-hour sessions in the Women's gym.

First Appearance

First public appearance of the year for the club will be in the community Yuletide program with the Wesley players, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. "Christmas in Dance Drama" will feature dances to three Christmas carols which are student-choreographed, and the piano accompaniment will be furnished by Betsy Green.

"God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" depicts a merry group of peasants gathering in an Old English square, jovially expressing the seasons festivity. "Carol of the Bells" is an abstracted study in the two Christmas Moods, jubilation and adoration.

The audience will join in singing carols with a community chorus led by Ferne Hughes, and the Wesley Players will present Stephen Vincent Benet's Christmas drama, "A Child is Born."

'I Hate Water' Stuart Sechriest States As Swimming-Medal Plot Reaches Climax

By Bob Rolnik

"I hate water!" declares Assistand Journalism Professor Stuart Sechriest. He maintains that there is a plot against him. The University Athletic department has awarded Sechriest a medal—for swimming!

"They're just trying to flatter me into taking a bath," insists the Journalism professor waving a letter he received yesterday from the Department of Physical Education and Athletics.

"Dear Mr. Sechriest,' the letter begins. "We are holding for you a charm which was awarded to you for your participation in swimming in 1944. Please call at this office for your award."

"Why, I don't even know how to swim!" Sechriest exclaims. "I wrote the Physical Education department a stinging reply. They can't trick me into washing with that stuff they call H2O!"

This is the letter which the unwashed prof sent to the charm-awarding Department of Athletics:

"Subject: Charmed, I'm sure:

"1. In reply to basic communication dtd. 3 December 1947, the undersigned wishes to congratulate himself for winning a swimming charm in 1944, since that was the year he was merely wading (not swimming) in the swamps of Louisiana with the armed forces.

"2. Before accepting this charm, the undersigned poses the following questions: (A.) If football players receive gold footballs, will the undersigned receive a gold fish? (B.) Will the fish be of the dead variety? (C.) Will the charm be a live mermaid?

"Also, before awarding this medal, it seems that the Athletic department should be acquainted with the following habits peculiar to the undersigned: (A.) He doesn't know how to swim. (B.) He doesn't bathe. (C.) He doesn't admire water running under bridges. (D.) He never touches the stuff.

"4. So, if it's all the same with the Athletic Department, please keep the charm and mail to the undersigned its monetary equivalent in Confederate War Bonds."

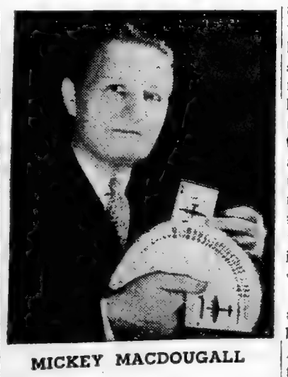
Signed: "Stuart W. Sechriest, Acting Air Raid Warden (j.g.)—Confederate Army Air Corps."

'Fastest Hands in the World' Will Appear In Performance Tonight in Memorial Hall

The man with "the fastest hands in the world," internationally famous gambling expert Mickey MacDougall, comes to Memorial hall this evening at 8 o'clock for a gratis performance, sponsored by Graham Memorial.

Performing incredible feats with cards he has never seen before, MacDougall also gives amazing demonstrations with dice and other gambling "gimmicks" which are used by professional gamblers to fleece the unwary. Along with this, he tells his own pungent true-life stories of gamblers who live, and frequently die on the turn of a card.

As part of his equipment on the road MacDougal carries the catalogs of several supply houses that sell all the paraphernalia required for cheating in almost any game. These include marked decks of cards and an invisible-writing pencil for marking the backs of cards. The markings then can be seen only through a red eyeshade.



MICKEY MACDOUGALL

Every gambling house in New York has a picture of MacDougall and dealers and stick men are warned to watch out for him, but he usually gets in because, as he says, "pictures of me always make people look for a great big guy." One of the most common crooked devices, according to Mac, is the well-known put and take top. These tops can be made so that when spun to the right they say "Put two dollars," and when spun to the left they say "Take the pot." "Cute isn't it," said Mickey, "If you know which way to spin them!"

It was by way of a magician's act that he first came into the business of being a card detective. At the age of 14 he used to pesteringly hang around the stage door of the Philadelphia theater where magician Horace Goldin was performing. Finally, in desperation Goldin gave the boy a job. —As the boy for the famous Indian rope trick!

Art Student Takes Award for Portrait In State Contest

Ben Williams, senior art major from Lumberton, was awarded a purchase prize in the "Society of North Carolina Artists," exhibition at Raleigh State Art Gallery, Wednesday. Governor Cherry issued the awards to the five purchase prize winners, which included Jennie Rembert, wife of John Rembert, instructor in the art department, and Mary Leath Thomas, visiting instructor in the department last summer.

Instead of awarding money to the winners of the contest, the North Carolina Society decided last year to purchase works of the winners and to have them in the permanent collection of the North Carolina Art Gallery. An exhibition of this gallery will be at Person hall sometime in January.

Two from University

A jury, composed of out-of-state artists, selected 175 paintings to be used in the "Society of North Carolina Artists" exhibition. Two University art major's works were accepted. These include James Moon and Joseph Bolt.

The work submitted by Williams for the contest was a portrait "Geanie", of a former student. He completed the portrait last summer after working on it for two months.

Williams has been going to school continuously for the last seven years. Schools attended include the National School of Art, Washington; Corcoran School of Fine Arts, Washington; George Washington university and the University of North Carolina. He studied privately with Eugene Weisz, well known artist affiliated with the Corcoran School.

Won Award

Williams was awarded the Ronsheim Memorial award given to first year students at Corcoran. A year later he won first prize in the Washington Art Fair. He also won an award for figure ainting from the Corcoran school. Last year he had a painting chosen for exhibition in the "Society of North Carolina Artists" exhibition.

In September of this year Williams had a one-man show, consisting of 16 paintings, at Mint Museum, Charlotte. Ten of these paintings were brought from the Mint Museum to the exhibition here, "Artist, UNC." Williams has had many of his works on display in various exhibitions throughout the country.

Williams Is Chosen For SCHW Position

Aubrey Williams, Jr., chairman of the campus chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, was elected to the board of representatives of the SCHW's Committee for North Carolina at last Saturday's statewide SCHW convention in Greensboro.

Biggest thing the SCHW plans to do here during the next year, Williams said, is to urge reconsideration of a resolution passed last May by the University trustees declaring that they had no authority to recognize any union of University employees.

SCHW seeks to have restored the right of the local union, United Public Workers of America, CIO, to bargain collectively under the Wagner Act. The union had been operating in Chapel Hill for several years prior to the action of the trustees. This action, Williams maintains, has no legal precedent and under it "University employees have no right to organize. This is a violation of civil liberties."

FOOTBALL PICTURE

Coach Carl Snavely requests that all players who dressed for the Virginia game be in game uniform in Kenan stadium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock for a squad picture.

Japs' Sneak Attack On Pearl Harbor Caught DTH With Its Columns Down

Six Years Ago Today Attack Shocked Nation

By Donald MacDonald

It happened—the Japanese attack—six years ago on Sunday just like today, and it left quite an impression on each of us.

Like every newspaper, the Daily Tar Heel that Sunday was caught with its columns down. Press time was Saturday night, and the maddening barrier which every newsman knows at deadline knocked out any chances of "war" in Sunday print. The War did not reach American radios until Sunday afternoon.

Instead, the DTH printed a calm, usual Sunday edition. Streamer headline was "Graham to Highlight Seven Day Honor Study". Led by Student Legislature leaders and President Graham, Carolina men and women were worrying about the Honor system—much as students today are concerned about elections, parking problems, no bowl game. Coates, now head of the Institute of Government, was scheduled to begin a week of honor system study by addressing "a Graham Memorial audience at 7:30 p.m. Monday."

Christmas Spirit

The Christmas spirit was T-squared into all the edition's advertisements. There was an editorial entitled "Our Honor System—As We See It" written by Bill Seeman, a senior from Durham. The White Phantoms were scheduled to play the Hanes Hosiery quint in Winston-Salem on Tuesday. "H.M. Pullham, Esq.", with Robert Young and Hedy Lamarr, was showing at the local google-flash.

Of course, the national scene enjoyed some play. There was a small United Press-authored article headlined "Japanese Military Movements in Indo-China Threaten Peace." That was because President Roosevelt had addressed a personal message to Hirohito for maintenance of peace threatened by reported Japanese military movement in Indo-China and the Gulf of Siam.

It was quite ironic, too, that a radio forum, entitled "Must We Fight Japan?" would be presented, the DTH reported, that afternoon from 3 until 3:30 o'clock over stations WRAL, WAIR and WBBB. Professor J. L. Godfrey of the history department was to act as moderator and Dr. George Mowry, Admiral P. W. Foote, (U. S. Navy, retired), and Roger Mann, president of the International Relations club, were scheduled to participate. Then it happened in Hawaii, and the script, like a patriotic chameleon, turned red-white-and-blue.

When the nation's radios, around 1:30 o'clock, interrupted programs with bulletins of the Pearl Harbor attack, the script of the University radio show was suddenly altered. President Frank P. Graham, faculty members and student leaders in an unrehearsed broadcast, discussed reactions on the campus to the Japanese declaration of war.

Tuesday's edition of the DTH was indeed a rare one. In spite of the world-shattering events, Editor Orville Campbell could not publish an extra on Monday due to printing difficulties. But the campus would probably have been too close to its radios to read it anyway.

Instead of "honor system" editorials, the first war issue carried a front-page editorial entitled, "It's Here—Let's Face It." The editorial used too many cliches, but it stressed one important point—planning for peace.

"Japan's declaration of war," wrote Campbell, "woke up a lot of college students. For the first time since the war started, they wanted to know what to do, where to turn, whom to go to about doing their bit. The DTH does not profess to be in a position to give advice. Most of us who work on the paper are in the same boat as you. But we've been thinking about the problem for some time, and we want to get our say off our chest. Take it for what it's worth. Fellow student, our first impulse is to tell you to keep your shirt on, take things easy, and think the thing through clearly. Forget about being a playboy.

"If college students continue to play the lotus-eaters, if they keep up their shallow superficial, pseudo-sophisticated attitude of unconcern, if they continue to defer consideration of the war and the after-war, the time will come when they are called on to help determine the policy of their country, and they will have to answer, 'Not prepared.'"

Headline of the Tuesday issue was: Phillipine Invasion Reported; Manila Bombed Following US Declaration of War Upon Japan." In smaller type there was, "West Coast Blacked Out in Test Raid; Guam, Wake Island Taken By Japanese; US Ships captured." Evidence of the hysteria was this news account: "About 60 enemy planes were said to be nearing San Francisco last light, but luckily they turned back."

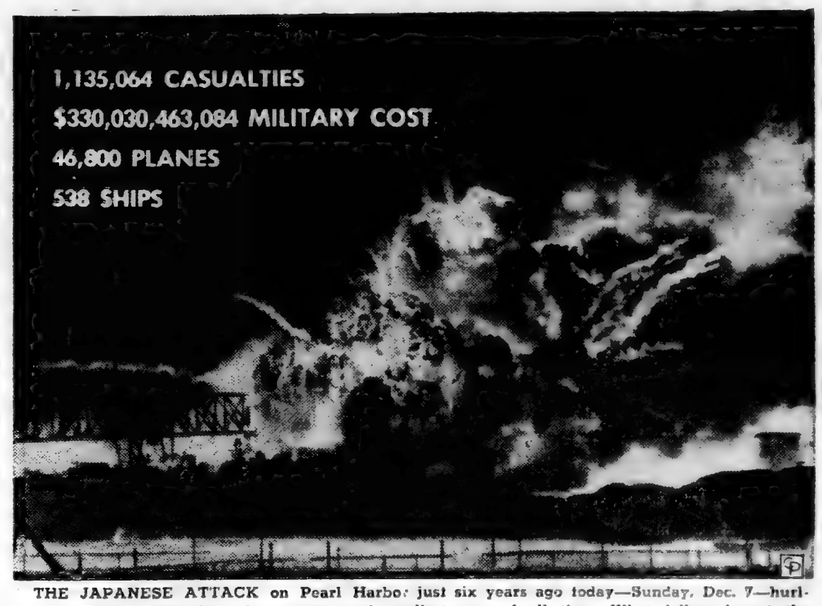
There was a very serious photograph of Dr. Frank, an account of the assembly which overflowed Memorial hall on Monday to hear the University president tell students to "stick to their books and equip themselves in body and mind for any task they may be called upon to perform for their country."

More indicative of student body feeling was the article entitled, "Students View Crisis With Resignation." The author wrote with a patriotic fervor: "Only outward manifestation of student opinion thus far was the number of 'Beat Japan' banners that appeared on several of the fraternities and dormitories.

"Among the women students questioned not one of them expressed any doubt as to a finally victorious America. They are all willing to do their part it was noted. It seems that they are more afraid for their brothers, their friends, and their fathers than they are for themselves. Coed Anne Guill phrased their situation 'as though we were an audience watching a play in which the actors and incidents are entirely beyond our control; it isn't real.'"

At the Pick, a Monogram movie called "Let's Go Collegiate" was scheduled and "Swamp Water" was drawing crowds at the Carolina Professor Koch, late beloved founder of the Carolina Playmakers, was set to give his Christmas Carol reading in Memorial hall the following Saturday night.

It happened—the Japanese attack—six years ago on a Sunday just like today, and it left quite an impression on each of us.



THE JAPANESE ATTACK on Pearl Harbor just six years ago today—Sunday, Dec. 7—hurled the United States into the greatest and costliest war of all time. What followed cost the United States more than 1,000,000 casualities, more than 330,000,000 in treasure, a vast fleet of ships and an immense number of aircraft. Out of the peace came not tranquility, but the atom bomb.

Ex-Tar Heel Mentor Gets Davidson Post

Davidson, N. C., Dec. 6—(UP)—Charley Jamerson, former assistant coach to Carl Snavely at Carolina, today was named head coach of football at Davidson College to succeed Bill Story, whose resignation becomes effective June 1.

Jamerson is a veteran of 16 years of scholastic and collegiate coaching and he has to his credit a fine grid playing record at Arkansas. He hails from Illinois.

Jamerson was mentioned prominently for this post last season but Story was given the nod. Jamerson coached baseball at Davidson last year, and he will continue in this capacity in addition to his football duties.

Story is giving up the Davidson coaching job in oredr to accept a position as assistant principal at Maury High in Norfolk.

Glee Club Meeting

It is imperative that all members of the Women's Glee club meet at 6:30 this evening in Hill hall. Originally the meeting was scheduled for 7 o'clock, but an unexpected occurrance has mode the earlier time necessary, was the announcement which was issued by the Music department yesterday afternoon.

Scholarship Award

Ex-Football Player, Actor Wins Koch Writing Award

Robert G. Armstrong, Jr., of Bessemer, Alabama, was awarded the Frederick H. Koch Scholarship in Playwriting recently, it has been announced by Samuel Selden, head of the University Department of Dramatic Art.

The scholarship, a memorial to the founder of the Carolina Playmakers, covers the 1947-48 scholastic year.



ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Armstrong, former football player, actor, and playwright of Howard College, played the role of "Peter Couchon", the bishop, in the recent Carolina Playmaker production of Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan." He made his second appearance during the past summer, in the leading role of "John Borden" in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, N. C. He was a featured actor in the Playmaker presentations of "Hear the Hammers Ringing" and "Macbeth."

Before the war, Armstrong entered Howard College, near Birmingham, Alabama, on a football scholarship, but his interest soon became centered in theatre work, especially writing. The Howard College Masquers produced three of his one-act plays.

After a period of army service and work in the steel mills, he came to the University of North Carolina to work with the Playmakers, and last year they produced his one-act play, "Egypt Land", on an experimental bill of student-written plays.

'Carolina Fight' Not Planned Yet, Declares Tenney

There might possibly be a fight, but it's not planned at this time," remarked Harrison Tenney, Carolina representative for Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook, commenting on the Meadowbrook advertisement which appeared in yesterday morning's Daily Tar Heel

He was speaking of a typographical error which appeared in at least 2,000 copies of the DTH, most of which were circulated throughout the lower quad dormitories.

The ad read, "Meadowbrook presents University of North Carolina Fight," and continued to say so for the 2,000 issues until a sharp-eyed pressman noticed the error and stopped the press.

Having no linotype operators on duty, the correction had to be made in handset type, causing the other 5,500 papers to proclaim "University of North Carolina NIGHT."

Stan Kenton will be at Meadowbrook to provide music for the "Fight" night, December 28, and reservations may be secured now through the DTH business office, Box 1050, Chapel Hill.

Today Is December 7th

That bright and sunny Sunday afternoon of six years ago, while Dad took his regular Sabbath snooze all the kids in the neighborhood played football on the lawn. We didn't know the location of Pearl Harbor. Neither did we realize the significance of the word "war". War to us was an excuse used by teachers for making us learn dates and events. It was a black, romantic plague that swept over the countries of Europe and afforded the movie industry with numerous plots for their films.

So, when word that Pearl Harbor had been the victim of a Jap surprise attack reached our football huddle it didn't even break up our game. Nevertheless, we went in to wake up Dad, inform him of the attack, and watch as he took down the dusty gazette to find the location of all the excitement had been crayoned over by infantile drawings, and was hardly distinguishable.

But now on a Sunday six years later, there is hardly a person who cannot give you a stinging description of the word. A description that is bitter and leaves its sting on the individual.

War, these people tell you, is a game. There are no rules. It cripples industry and society. It mangles souls and substitutes hate for love. It is a poison for which man has found no antidote. It is a disease distributed on mankind by greed—a deadly virus.

But today is another Sunday December 7th—different from the 1941 one in that it is six years hence. Perhaps this is the only significant difference—the world still has its differences and there are no barriers that makes a nation inaccessible from another.

But if a person says that countries are behaving in a manner which nurtures war, then he is a warmonger. If he tries to mend differences and render aid, he is under suspicion for having ulterior motives.

Under such conditions what can we do, we keep asking ourselves, In the answer there are no signs of immediate success. We must keep plugging all the harder —plugging to build the United Nations into an organization that can prescribe medicines for sick nations.

December 7th is a day we would like to forget. It is a day which ushers in events which we must prevent.

Your Duty

Tuberculosis has no respect for economic conditions and does not confine itself to striking those persons who can afford to pay hospital fees and doctor bills. Indeed it more often than not attacks the undernourished, the poor.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to have money enough to live healthy and comfortable lives have a responsibility to those who are not so lucky.

We have an opportunity to meet this responsibility in the Christmas Seal campaign which enables us to do our part in fighting tuberculosis.

Through buying Christmas seals we arm science with money which is necessary to carry on experiments which are expected to eventuate in suppression of the disease.

Buy Christmas seals. It's important. It's your duty.—B.S.

Give Science the Weapon



Slaves of Soil and...
...Monarchs of Manufacture

If growth in industry means social progress, then North Carolina stands to move ahead rapidly in the years to come. Silas F. Campbell, who runs the Bureau of Research and Statistics, says that manufacturing is on the increase in North Carolina—and that North Carolina could possibly outstrip "nearly all" other states in the per capita monetary value of its output.

This enticing possibility could come about, Campbell says, if North Carolina "had institutions which devote as much talent and research to manufacture as its agricultural school does to improvement of its farm program."

Campbell points out that of the raw materials produced in the state's mines, forests and fields, only in textiles, tobacco and furniture has it taken a position in manufacture that is commensurate with the importance of its natural resources,

North Carolina has about two and one half percent of the nation's estimated population and something just under three percent of the nation's estimated workers employed in manufacture. That, of course, is better than average but still not up to what can be expected of the state. North Carolina stands below its rightful position in manufacture, when its climate, quality and abundance of workers and the abundance of its natural resources and raw materials are considered.

Standing ninth in total value of manufactured products in the last census, North Carolina has reached that position through its three basic raw materials—cotton, tobacco and wood.

Campbell sums up the situation in these words:

"If it is said of us that we have been slaves of the soil, let it be said of us henceforth that we are also monarchs of manufacture."—B.S.

Book Roundup

Current Book Crop Is Varied

Remember to Remember, by Henry Miller, New Directions, 427 pp.

Lions and Shadows, by Christopher Isherwood, New Directions, 312 pp.

....Essays of Shakespeare, An Arrangement, by George Coffin Taylor, G.P. Putnam's Sons, 144 pp.

Red Wine First, by Nedra Tyre, Simon and Schuster, 208 pp.

Flood Crest, by Hodding Carter, Rineheart and Co., 278 pp.

By Bob Sain

Henry Miller's notoriety as a "dirty" writer has made him a must on most moderns' reading lists. His Paris-published "Tropic of Capricorn," "Tropic of Cancer," "Black Spring," etc., have shocked many, disgusted others and delighted a few with their complete disregard for the taboos of languages and thought. They have been banned in all English-speaking countries.

A few copies have slipped by authorities and many a GI in the ETO took a look at Miller's work in Paris. These same GI's would not get their kicks on "Remember to Remember," except for one long story-section devoted to a relation of the affairs of a homosexual astrologer.

For the most part, Miller writes about a few friends—sculptors, painters, architects—who are on his (the left) side of the artistic fence. He also writes about himself and about his artistic struggle in this hard, cold world. America he finds insensitive, ready to pay a lawyer a fat fee—but unwilling to save an artist from poverty.

A few political views find their way through the arty wordage of "Remember to Remember." They identify Miller as a radical who works at it.

The most rewarding section is Miller's chapter on "Obscenity and the Law of Reflection". Almost maudlin in his self-pity, Miller explains that he isn't making any money on his famous books because of the people's objection to what they call obscenity. In self-defense, he delivers a diatribe against the insensitive who are ashamed of their affection for obscenity.

Christopher Isherwood's "Lions and Shadows" is less sensational than the Miller effort, but a much better done work. An autobiographical novel, it is written in the effete Huxley-Waugh manner and takes the budding young writer through public school and Cambridge. Chiefly notable is an Isherwood theory that many young men (among them, himself) were badly warped because they were too young to fight in the first world war. Read it for the Britisher's clean, graceful prose—an art now lost.

Anyone at Carolina not already convinced that George Coffin Taylor knows his Shakespeare and knows it well wouldn't know the bell tower from a quonset hut, so there's no point in explaining that his compilation of Shakespeare lines into essay form in "Essays of Shakespeare" is the work of a genuine authority and a man completely sensitive to the poet's philosophy. Suffice to say that the book is a brilliant idea well executed. Shakespeare in prose loses not a bit of that greatness of mind evident in his poetry.

Another southerner, young Nedra Tyre, a Georgia social worker, has worked out a plan not greatly dissimilar to Dr. Taylor's. Miss Tyre has juggled the sentences of assorted southern unfortunates she met in her work and compiled, in "Red Wine First," a book of short story testimonials of poverty and misery. With a flavor sharp as potlikker, Miss Tyre has equalled Caldwell and Faulkner in presenting the seamy side of existance below the Mason-Dixon line.

Hodding Carter's "Flood Crest" is a tight, sincere novel in the now familiar vein of "All the King's Men," the novel about Huey Long which won Robert Penn Warren the Pulitzer Prize for 1946. "Flood Crest" hasn't the scope of "All the King's Men" and Carter hasn't the literary ability of Warren, but this tale of a southern senator who makes political capital out of the south's suspicion of "reds" and labor unions, indeed all liberal thought, is well-worth reading for Carter's sharp diagnosis of one of our ills. A love story and dramatic violence in the fight against a rampaging river combine with politics and social comment to make "Flood Crest" entertaining as well as important.

Write Away

But Bring Your Own Opium

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 200 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published

Dear Sir:

We would like to ask by what authority Mr. Bill Robertson is judging the Carolina Conservative Club? He has never been to one of our meetings! If he had, he would know that we neither advocate a stopping of progress nor do we eat opium.

We of course oppose the zany left-wing idealogies. We are wholeheartedly anti-Communist. We oppose the KKK. And we uphold the capitalist system and American Democracy. If this means upholding the "status quo" we uphold it and are working to better it. The foundation of our country is good. We want to build on this foundation—not destroy it.

For Mr. Robertson and others confused on the issue, Fascism was the corporate structure of Mussolini's government. Hitler's government was not Fascist, although it was totalitarian. If you mean racist when you say Fascist, be clear and say racist. Mussolini's government is gone but Hitler's lives on complete with dictators, storm troopers, secret police, and a world-wide fifth column. The governments of Russia and Yugoslavia are carbon copies of Hitler's Germany. The Communists and their friends are making plans now to betray America and every other national government into the hands of Soviet imperialism. Part of their plan is to call their enemies Fascists.

We certanly cannot adjust ourselves to the column "This Changing World" because the views in said column are completely out of this world. We base our ideas on the past and on present happening. We have no truck whatever with the mystic Henry Wallace and his guru. Our "ideology" is made at the University of North Carolina and not in some mysterious "international" headquarters.

We suggest that Mr. Robertson spend some time in the study of History, Political Science, Geography, Logic and Economics; read his daily paper to see what is actually happening in "this changing world"; and, attend at least one meeting of the Carolina Conservative Club—bring your own opium.

FOR THE CLUB:
Meek A. Carpenter
Paul E. Mullinax

NO MONOGRAM MEETING

Due to the proximity of examination week there will be no Monogram club meeting tomorrow night.

The next meeting of the organization will be January 12, at which time election of officers will be held.

Mushbagas and The Fraulein

Wilbur Has His Troubles

By Bill Buchan

Wilbur Anderson is in several of my classes. He has just one difficulty, he doesn't make very high grades. Wilbur is quick to point out, however, that that might be because he never studies until the day before an exam.

For instance, take a social science quiz that he muffed this week. That particular course is outlined in a 34 chapter Syllabus covering the entire quarter, there by eliminating the problem of not being able to recall past assignments. The Syllabus is a temptation to Wilbur, though, for with it he feels secure in that he can cram it all in at the last minute and pass.

Judgement day arrived in the form of a monthly quiz. At seven o'clock the night before, Wilbur showed up in the General Reading room at the Library and armed himself with several big volumees, including a"Cultural History of Western Civilization" "A Short History of the American Republic" and an inviting book entitled "Europe's Most Fabulous Lovers". He began reading assignment 16 of the Syllabus. (The quiz was to cover 14 ensuing chapters.) By nine, Wilbur had been to the little boy's room four times and had plowed through Chapter 21. At 10:30, the library lights started playing hide and seek and Wilbur checked out the books and made for his room. (a la Quonset)

At 11, and Chapter 24, he tired and set out for the Marathon and a cup of java. One shot of Old Thompson and an hour later, he was back in the quonset study hut, busily reading of the English Reform Bill of 1832.

Here it must be stated that Wilbur, while he read, was also thinking of Christmas, New Year's Eve, the beer shortage, mushbagas and the little German fraulein named Sonja. Occasionally, he concentrated on the material he was reading, especially in "Europes Fabulous Lovers." By 1:30 he had passed chapter 27 and was thinking about the four pages of Spanish he had to translate for the next day. At two ayem, he put the books aside and started wondering how to get them back to the library by 9:30 with steady classes from 8 through 11.

My friend Wilbur finally hit the sack at 2:30 and proceeded to dream of Napoleon, the little emperor's campaign. When he got up at 7, however, he'd forgotten not only his dream, but also the main part of his readings the night before.

With an uneasy heart, he entered the social science class and waited for the worse. It came. The questions, as others pointed out, weren't hard or even tricky, they just covered the part that Wilbur didn't. The question about inventions of the industrial revolution wasn't too hard, inasmuch as Wilbur knew lots of things were invented last century. The fact that he didn't know who invented what or when had its complications, though.

Wilbur finally got through the test, however, and very probably will pass it with a very low "d". He made some pretty good resolutions after the quiz, such as he was going to read all assignments day by day in the future and take careful notes.

But before he does that, he has to go back and read the other 20 chapters between now and Tuesday week to prepare for the final exam. I hope Wilbur passes it, but I have my doubts.

Everyday Counselor

Best Things Cost Most

By Dr. Herbert Spaugh, D.D

The best things in life come high. That which is worth while costs. The place of leadership exacts its penalty. Those who are disposed to be envious of men in high places might remember that they are paying the price.

In every field of human endeavor, he that is first must perpetually live in the white light of publicity. Whether the leadership be vested in a man or in a manufactured product, emulation and envy are at work. In art, in literature, in industry, yes, in religion, the reward and the punishment are always the same.

The reward is widespread recognition and commendation, the punishment fierce, denial and detraction.



When a man's work becomes the standard of the world, it also becomes the target for attack by the envious.

If his work be merely mediocre, he will be left alone. But if he achieve a masterpiece, it will set myriads of tongues wagging.

Whatever you write, or paint, or play, or sing, or build, or achieve, no one will strive to surpass or slander you, unless your work be stamped with the seal of greatness.

Spiteful voices in the realm of art were raised against our own Whistler long after the world had acclaimed him as a great artistic genius.

Multitudes flocked to the shrine of Wagner, while the little group of those whom he had surpassed cried out angrily that he was no musician at all.

The petty and the envious continued to protest that Fulton could never build a steamboat that would run, while crowds lined the river banks to see his boat steam by.

The leader is assailed because he is a leader. Failing to equal or to excel, those not willing to pay the price seek to depreciate and to destroy.

This is not new. It is as old as the world, and as old as the human passions, envy, greed, ambition and the desire to surpass. It will continue as long as evil remains with us.

Master-poet, master-painter, master-workman, master-Christian, each in his turn is assailed. The man who steps out in front of the crowd is ever the target for those behind.

The greatest man ever to walk the earth—Jesus Christ—was the most derided and villified in His day. He and His Kingdom live on, while those who held Him in derision have gone down to oblivion, or their names live only to be excoriated.

Those who would follow Him may expect criticism, and unkind words. They may expect actions to be misconstrued.

'Performed Well'

Young's Talents Were Evident In Joint Recital

By John K. B. McDowell

The Men's Glee club and the Women's Glee club of the University appeared in joint recital Friday evening at Hill hall.

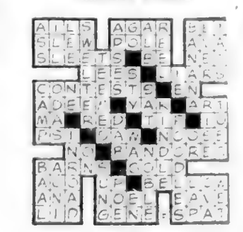
Each of the singing units appeared in two groups of selections, including works of Lotti, Pergolesi, Handel, Bach, Mozart, Bortniansky, Dowland, Vaughan Williams, Schuman, and in arrangements of a Negro folk song, an Irish folk song The Galway Piper, an Appalachian carol I Wonder as I Wander, and a traditional chantey, Hoodah Day.

Mr. Paul Young's admirable musicianship was evident throughout the program. The Woman's Glee club performed well, but it was evident that far less care had been taken in selecting members, but this is understandable in light of the small enrollment of women in comparison with men. The Men's Glee club sang very well throughout the evening. Edwin Carter, John Bridges, Virginia Johnson, Barbara Young, Rufus Norris, and John Brinegar were heard in solo passages. The singing groups were ably supported by Patricia Carruthers, Gwen Howard, Jocelyn Rhyne, John O'Steen, Charles Stevens and William Waters as accompanists.

The second half of the program was devoted to three carols, to the Hallelujah chorus from the Messiah and to a performance of Bach's cantata, **For Us a Child is Born.**

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Beetle
4—Chilly
8—Small duck
12—Candlenut tree
13—Wife of Henry VIII
14—Large pulpit
15—Preclude
17—Always
19—Conjunction
20—Cover
21—Ended life
22—Mire
23—Spread for drying
24—Biblical warrior
25—Guns (slang)
26—In direction of
27—Poisonous lizard
28—Spoil
29—Jacob
31—Rogue
34—Geological period
35—File
36—In this manner
37—Repast
39—Whip
40—Church bench
41—Conjunction
42—Make a mess of
43—— cat
44—Child's word for father
45—Vow
46—Foam up
48—Above
50—At this point
52—New Mexican Indian
53—Meal on ship
54—Ages
55—Superlative ending

DOWN

1—Father
2—Egg dishes
3—Mad
4—Auto
5—Upon
6—Lake in New York State
7—Dike
8—Sailor
9—Printer's measure
10—Concerning
11—Noblemen
16—Paid notice
18—Edward
21—Vale
22—Grape refuse
23—Burmese tribe
24—Aspect
25—Gulp for air
27—Jail (British)
28—Crush
30—Study
31—Skin eruption
32—Free of germs
33—Moo
35—Quantity of bacon
37—Woman's title
38—Growing out
39—Wood-turning machine
40—Legumes
42—Cry of triumph
43—That man
45—Goddess of harvest
46—Affirmative
47—Make lace
49—Bone
51—Sun god

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



WE SHIP FOR YOU AT AB'S BOOKSHOP

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Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Blue and White Xmas

The athletes of the University welcomed in Christmas with a bang Friday night, when the Monogram Club held their annual Christmas party and introduction of new members.

The affair was held in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial and some 75 members were on hand. The room was graced with the charms of many wives and dates and the swimming crew mainly Mike Morrow, Bill Elliot, Dan Breeden and Sam MacCauley, after splashing a stream of water in the practice meet with State, rushed to the scene of the party and streamed decorations from all corners of the room. Many people who have trouble decorating a Christmas tree might due well to hire the Monogram specialists who had the tree up and decorated just as fast as boxes of ornaments could be unpacked.

The festivities got under way at 8:30 when Controller W. D Carmichael addressed the body and did a fine job. He remarked that this was a rather auspicious occasion "as it was 30 years ago tonight that I played my first basketball game in Carolina livery." He kept the club amused with an informative talk and his fine humor injected the spirit that made the party a success.

Sper of the Moment

Norm Sper dove right into the festivities as chairman of the entertainment committee and provided home talent for the group. Roger Scholbe of the basketball team opened with a piano and voice combination that got him an encore. John Dillon hooked the crowd with his Irish tenor rendition of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling". After his song it was agreed that the Georgia thrush should be at the Madison Square Garden organ between halves of the Carolina-NYU basketball game. Sper gave the audience a lecture on phonetic English that was well received.

The program closed out with soprano Irv Zirpel crooning two verses of "Jingle Bells".

The last speaker, before the athletes displayed their boarding house reaches for the refreshments, was by Jack Milne, who thanked the club for naming him the Adam Hat Trophy winner for last year.

President Len Szafaryn, Simon Legree—that is, supervised the whole program with reckless abandom and only ended up with 29 gray hairs. Perfect score.

Here and There.....

The fall sports season closed with Varsity teams having a record of 19 wins against 5 defeats, in three sports. This averages to 74 per cent, which is fine shooting in any league. Cross Country paced the teams with five wins and no losses, Football 8 wins and 2 losses and Soccer 6 wins and 3 losses. Well done lads, well done.

This week TIME magazine carries an interesting write up of our own Jack Milne.....Many of the periodicals carrying stories about John Dillon and Bob Paxton.....Chicago Trib carried a sectional all-star football team, supposedly picked by the players in the area. For the South, Walt Pupa was named to the first team and Charlie Justice and Art Weiner on the second.....Incidentally Pupa is still on crutches and his knee is far from being well.....The campus is pretty much amazed at the decision of the Louis-Walcott fight Friday night, but everyone should reserve decision until the movies are shown.....broadcasting can be very misleading at times.....The Carolina trackmen will be quite active during the Christmas vacation with Jimmy Miller in the Sugar Bowl and then planning to join Milne, Jack Moody and Sam Magill in the Washington Post meet on January 3..... Coach Dale Ranson tells us that the new era of track at the University is underway, in fact we are going back to the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest, 'nuff said.

KC Blues

Willis Casey, State swimming mentor and former Carolina boss, was moaning the blues at Bowman Grey the other afternoon-but Willis will still be the man to beat when the swimming season gets underway.....For you fans that have never seen big time tennis be sure to get your tickets early for the local chapter of the Riggs-Kramer national championship battle which unfolds in Woollen gym on January 20. This is the best tennis that the world can offer and it will be well worth the buck gate charge..... Next Saturday will see some fine football in Charlotte's Memorial stadium when the College all-stars tangle with the local Clippers .....The Clips, we understand, are rated as the best minor league football team in the country.....They are sparked by backfield stars Casey Jones and Butch Butler, good contest for all the football fans in the state.

Clyde King, Brooklyn Dodger and Tar Heel mound star, is playing pro-basketball around the big city.....Bones McKinney is still swishing the hoop for Washington in the BAA and George Glamack, traded last fall from Rochester to Indianapolis, is still getting rave notices on his hook shot, nothing new to Tar Heel fans.

White Phantoms Romp Over Guilford Quint, 51-30

Jayvee, Freshman Cagers Register Victories

Juniors Win, 42-21, In Evening Opener

By Bill Kellam

Guilford's tardy Quaker jayvees found no Friends among their Tar Heel foes last night and consequently they fell before Carolina's "B" quintet in a rugged basketbrawl contest, 42-21. The Quaker team was late in arriving in Chapel Hill and the game had to be shortened ten minutes.

"Pappy" Hamilton's charges had apparently profited by their lengthy warm-up session for they jumped to a quick 9-0 lead before the visitors could break into the scoring column. John Tsantes sparked the Blue and White juniors during this early drive and as they continued their scoring spree to run up a 17-2 lead.

Frequent substitutions for the rest of the half by the Carolina mentor kept the score down but the contest turned into a rough and tumble affair marked by numerous personal fouls. During this rugged period the Quakers battled the Tar Heels to a 27-14 halftime score.

Pete Peters racked up four quick layups and tip-ins to give the locals a game winning 45-15 lead. From here until the contest's end, both quints fought it out under the boards with the Carolina "B"'s finally doubling the count.

Guilford (21)		(42) Carolina
Rakestraw (5)	RF	(11) Tsantes
Grubb (6)	LF	(13) Peters
Gortner	C	(6) Hoft
Schoellkoph (3)	RG(5)	Harrington
Cuneo	LG	White

Substitutions: Carolina-Ferraro (1), Lebed, Wilkerson (2), Gregory, Holmes (2), Goodman (2), Morrison, Gilmore.

Guilford-Coward (3), Wright (4), Myers, Craven.

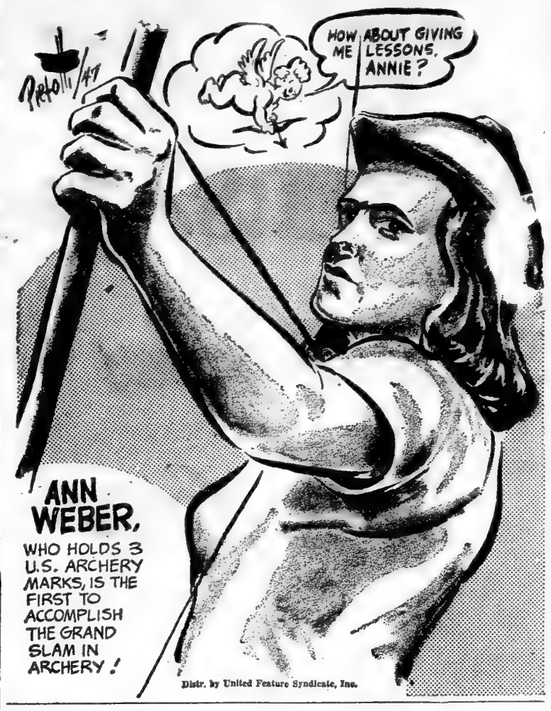
Frosh Cagers Wallop Newport High, 60-15

Jim Hamilton's Tar Baby cagers had too much for little Newport High's dribble-happy quint yesterday afternoon and consequently they scored almost at will to bury the hapless Blue Streaks, 60-15.

It took the frosh cagers most of the first period to get warmed up, but in the second quarter they ran wild to run up a 32-7 halftime lead. The Tar Babies, paced by dead-eyes Hank Lebed, Thorne Gregory, and Terry Holmes, continued their scoring spree in the third period and led at its conclusion, 56-9.

Frosh (60)		(15) Newport
Koontz (2)	LF	(14) Gregory
Diffee	RF	(12) Lebed
Jones (3)	C	(10) Holmes
Lamm (4)	LG	Goodman
Carden (2)	RG	Morrison

Substitutes: Carolina — Langly (6), Powers (4), Lineberger (2), Koenig (6), Terrell (2), Gilmore (4), Nathan. Newport—Taylor (2), Langston, Phillips (2).



Finals of Intramural Mat Tournament Are Scheduled for Tuesday Afternoon

One quarter-final and two semi-final matches will be the only action in the intramural wrestling tournament tomorrow afternoon as the mural department's program for the fall quarter draws to a close.

Finals in all dormitory weight divisions and all but one fraternity classes are slated for Tuesday. The finalists include five divisional champions from last year's tourney—Collier Cobb, Leon Todd, Tom Allen, Boo Walker, and Carl Simpson. Another 1946 winner, Carrol Fisher, can gain a finals berth with a semi-final victory tomorrow.

Tomorrow's Schedule

The schedule for tomorrow is as follows:

Mat 1: 5:00—Norton (DKE) vs Fisher (Sig Chi), 145; 5:06—Bond (Sig Nu) vs Frazier (Beta), 165; 5:12—Kemp (Med School) vs Richardson (Emerson), 155.

The week's activities will also see a campus champion crowned in one other intramural sport—volleyball. On Thursday, the Med School team, dormitory victors, will oppose the Phi Gams, who copped the fraternity title and who will defend their campus crown from last year. The campus championship in wrestling will aslo be held Thursday, January 7, with the dorm competition getting under way shortly thereafter. Deadline for fraternity entries is December 17, while dorm and independent teams have until January 8 to register. All organizations will be allowed to enter as many teams as they desire.

Coeds Lose to Duke In Hockey Tilt, 4-1

A power-laden Duke coed hockey paced by a hard-hitting forward line, scored in the opening minutes of play and went on to defeat the outclassed lassies of Carolina yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. The score was 4-1.

Fay Reifsnyder tallied the opening goal for the visitors after scarcely a minute had passed to put the Dukesters in the lead. Midway in the period teammate Mac Smith rammed home another score past Tar Heel goalie Nancy Tucker, and a few minutes later duplicated the feat to give the Duke girls a 3-0 lead at halftime.

Duke ran the tally to 4-0 after six minutes of the second half as Miss Reifsnyder tallied her second goal of the afternoon. The victors throughout the period continued to dominate the play as they had in the first half.

Forward Gray Simpson averted a shutout for the locals by scoring Carolina's only goal late in the last stanza. The score came as a result of one of the few offensive thrusts the Carolina team was able to make during the day.

The Duke girls outran and outpassed the losers throughout the course of the game, and capitalized on the inexperience of their opponents to exact the victory. The Tar Heels, though outmanned, played an inspired brand of hockey which served to minimize the winner's offensive edge.

In other coed sports activities, the next round of the girls' table tennis tournament must be played by tomorrow afternoon and the winners must be recorded at the Women's gym. Matches to be played are:

Donna Barnett vs Frances Greene; Jane Morrison vs Peppy Lucas; Helen Crockford vs Gloria Peter; Charlotte Johnson vs Sarah Montague; Nancy Pendleton vs Pat Winslow; Mary Dillard vs Evelyn Pettitt; Mary Ruth Davis vs Nancy Tucker.

Durocher Is Signed As Brooklyn Manager

New York, Dec. 13, (U.P.) — Leo Durocher, Brooklyn's prodigal son, has been returned to the fold with the blessings of all concerned.

Dodger Prexy Branch Rickey announced today that he had signed Durocher to manage the team next season at a salary that is expected to be the highest ever paid a major league pilot.

Durocher's troubles started when he accused Larry MacPhail ex-Yankee president, of having gamblers in his box during a Florida exhibition game. MacPhail retaliated by requesting that Commissioner Happy Chandler hold a hearing on the subject. Although what transpired at the session is still "top secret" it is assumed that Durocher's stormy past finally caught up with him. As a result of the hearings Durocher was banned from baseball the 1947 campaign.

Durocher's suspension ended automatically at the close of the season, but Rickey was faced with the problem of having two winning managers at his disposal Burt Shotten was rewarded with a post in the Brooklyn farm system.

Paxton High Scorer with 17 Points; Elon College Here Tomorrow Night

By Dick Jenrette

Paced by Captain Bob Paxton, who scored 17 points, Carolina's White Phantoms rolled to a 51-30 triumph over Guilford in Woollen gymnasium last night for their second straight success of the young basketball seasn.

Once again Coach Tom Scott's charges had rough going in the first half, holding but an 18-13 margin at half-time. But with Paxton and King Cole showing the way, they steadily pulled away from the visiting Quakers in the final stanza.

Carolina's shooting was off in the opening period, with the boys hitting on but six out of about 20 shots. But Scott's outfit was never behind at any time during the game, thanks to four successful foul shots in the opening minutes.

Carolina Scores

It was not until slightly more than seven minutes of playing time had elapsed until Carolina scored its first field goal. John Dillon, who played exceptionally well on rebounds, accounted for the first goal, with a hook from the right of the basket to give his team a 6-2 lead.

Elon College will provide the jayvee and varsity opposition tomorrow night in Woollen gym.

The Phantoms will be seeking their third straight win as will be the juniors. Jayvee game at 6:15 and Carsity at 8 o'clock.

With both teams missing many shots, Carolina was unable to pull away, and its biggest lead in the first half came at the 10:30 mark, when the Phantoms led by 11-5.

Guilford narrowed this margin down to 16-13 with less than three minutes remaining in the half, but Fred Ryan connected on a set shot from the corner just before the gun went off to give Carolina its 18-13 lead at the half.

The Phantoms began to move like their name indicates as the second half began. Paxton rammed home a layup shot after just 15 seconds, but Dick Hall matched this with a one-hander to make the score 20-15. Then Carolina really turned on the pressure.

Paxton hit one of two free throws and Nemo Nearman followed up the one he missed for two more points. Cole swished through a long and Bill Miller got a one-hander for a 27-15 margin after just two minutes of play.

Reserves Star

Scott kept his regulars in the game until about 14:50 of the second half, and when they went out the Phantoms had stretched their lead to 42-19. The reserves carried on in creditable fashion.

Guilford scored four quick points on goals by Mann and Ferrell to pull up to 42-23 at 15:50. Taylor Thorne broke loose for a nice under-the-basket shot and Roger Scholbe rimmed a long one-hand push to regain a 23-point lead for Carolina.

Mann got two foul shots for Guilford but Coy Carson matched these with two himself to bring the count to 47-25. Ed Wagner dropped in a follow-up for a 24-point lead, and this marked the greatest difference in scoring between the two clubs all night.

In the last minutes Ralls and Leonard got goals for the visitors and Ralls one more foul shot to narrow the score. Wagner's foul but in the last minute gave Carolina its final point total.

Paxton Runs Wild. . . .

Tar Heels (51)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Paxton, f	6	5	0	2	17
Swartzberg	0	0	1	1	0
Scholbe	1	0	1	0	2
Miller, f	2	0	1	1	4
Carson	0	2	1	0	2
Wagner	1	1	0	0	2
Nearman, c	1	0	1	0	2
Dillon	2	1	1	0	5
Mitchell	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	1	3	3	1	5
Thorne	1	0	0	0	2
Nathan	0	0	1	0	0
Weinstein	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, g	3	1	0	0	7
Ryan	1	0	0	0	2
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19	13	10	5	51

Guilford (30)	FG	FT	PF	FTM	TP
Chatam, f	0	0	2	0	0
Mann	1	2	2	1	4
Leonard	1	1	2	0	3
Hall, f	3	0	0	0	6
Grubb	0	0	0	0	0
Elkins,c	1	4	5	0	6
Hansford	0	0	0	0	0
Dempsey	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman	0	0	0	0	0
Ralls, g	3	2	2	0	8
Johns	0	0	1	0	0
Ferrell, g	1	0	0	0	2
Highful	0	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	10	10	14	2	30

TRACKMEN TO MEET

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday there will be a meeting of all varsity and freshman track candidates Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 in 394 Woollen.

Notre Dame Drubs Southern Cal To Finish Campaign Undefeated

Los Angeles, Dec. 5—(UP)—Notre Dame completed its first undefeated and untied season since 1930 today by crushing the Trojans of Southern California, 38-7.

More than 104,000 fans jammed the Los Angeles Collsium to watch Notre Dame's vaunted attack roll over the Trojans, who are headed for the Rose Bowl It was the ninth straight victory of the year for the fighting Irish and the first defeat for USC although they were tied once.

Notre Dame led at the half, 10-7, but in the second half, the Trojans were powerless to stop the Irish ground attack as the powerful South Benders rolled o four touchdowns.

In the day's second biggest game, Tulane held favored Louisiana State to a 6-6 tie at New Orleans before 67,000 spectators, the largest crowd ever to witness a regularly scheduled game in the South.

Another big game of the day saw Kentucky overpower Villanova, 24-14, in the first Great Lakes Bowl contest played in Cleveland. The Wildcats broke loose in a wild fourth quarter to gain their triumph.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

$50 CASH FOR INFORMATION LEADing to suitable apartment in Chapel Hill, furnished or unfurnished. January 1, for veteran and wife. No children. Write— P.O. Box 96, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1-1457-1)

FOR RENT 6A

FOR RENT, POSSIBLY SHORT TIME only, furnished new four-room house. S. H. Basnight, phones 9921 and 5121. (1-C1463-1)

FOR SALE 6B

TWO MAHOGANY EMPIRE CHESTS, mahogany stand to match; mahogany drop leaf table; two plate electric stove with grill; ice skates, size 9; tux, size 38, dress shirts, 14½-32 size; 5 x 7 Oriental rug, worn; antique mirror; quilt; curtains; bric-a-brac; etc. Before Tuesday. T. Ross Fink, Woodlawn Avenue, Forest Hills, Tel. 8976. (1-1461-2)

18 FOOT ROYCRAFT HOUSE TRAILer. Reasonable price. See J. W. Curlee, room 315 Aycock. (1-1469-1)

TWO REGISTERED ENGLISH SETters, four months old. 412 E. Rosemary St. phone 3581. (1-C1452-1)

TAILORED SUIT, 100 PER CENT WORsted wool, size 37. Like new. See at Jerry the Tailor's. (1-1462-1)

DRESS SUIT, SIZE 37 WITH MATCHing tuxedo jacket. $50 for three pieces. Call 4721. (1-C1449-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1942 JEEP WITH STATION WAGON top for sale reasonable. See Whid Powell, Colonial House, opposite city hall on W. Rosemary. (ch 1x1)

1936 FORD V-8 TWO DOOR SEDAN. Univ. Trailer Court, Lot 51A. (1-1464-1)

1940 HUDSON SUPER SIX 62,000 miles. Radio, heater, per. anti-freeze, new tire, good paint. Can be seen Texaco station. $900 will buy this bargain. (1-1470-1)

LOST 12

LOST LAST TUESDAY, A FEW U.P. and some 6,000 independent VOTERS! FINDER: please return to POLLS. (1-1465-1)

SHORT STRING OF PEARLS WITH small round gold catch. Please call 513 East Rosemary, phone F-2711. Reward. (1-C1459-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

WANT FOUR RIDERS TO GO TO SAN ANTONIO, Texas or vicinity. Contact Charles Hodson, No. 7 Village Apartments, 9441. 1941 Buick.

RIDERS WANTED TO NEW YORK, round trip, leaving Dec. 18. Call 6351 any evening from 5:30 to 7:30. (1-1466-1)

WANTED 24

ONE SINGLE ROOM NEEDED BY male graduate student. Will occupy from January till June. If you have vacancy, write Jerry Pearson, General Delivery, Carrboro. (1-1460-1)

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Latest News

Varsity

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HEADQUARTERS for a Merry Christmas

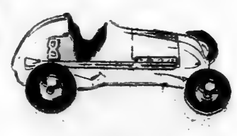
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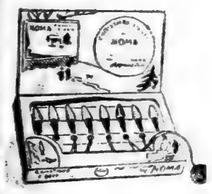












Christmas Tree LIGHTS





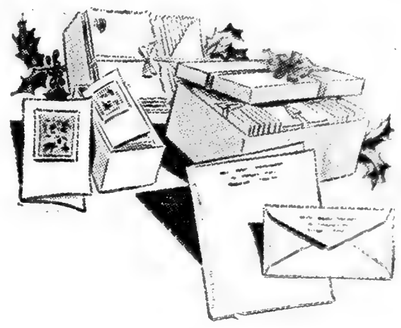




Gift Books



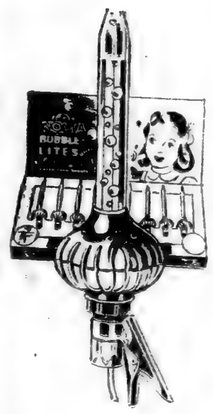
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Second Round Of Elections To Be Run Off Today

Albright Says UN, Peace May Be Saved By U. S. Leadership

By Sam Whitehall

"Today the United Nations, which held the hopes of mankind for a peaceful world, is rapidly becoming the graveyard for those hopes," said R. Mayne Albright, gubernatorial candidate, in an address here Saturday night. "The world is arming and preparing for another war in which there can be no victor but only unimaginable destruction."

The 1948 candidate for North Carolina's highest office spoke to the first student division convention of United World Federalists of North Carolina, meeting in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

"Only courageous leadership now by the United States," said Albright, "can save the United Nations and through it the peace of the world."

Attended by representatives of five colleges and three high schools, the convention was presided over by Russell Baldwin, president of the University UWF chapter, who was elected chairman of the executive council of the state chapter's student division. Delegates came from Duke, Carolina, Wake Forest, Davidson, PJC and from high schools in Louisburg, Rocky Mount and Greenville.

Business of the convention which opened at 2:30 Saturday consisted of the adoption of by-laws and the election of the following executive council: Jack Matlock and Ralph Fleming, of Duke; Peter Cooper, Catawba; Marcel Humber, Wake Forest; Hassell Vester, Louisburg; Bruce Slusser, PJC; Clyde Tandy, Davidson; Russell Baldwin, Carolina; Frances Garland, Rocky Mount High; and Fred Brooks, of Greenville High.

Representing the University chapter besides Baldwin were Joy Blumenthal and Dean Matthews.

Election of Baldwin to head the student division of UWF in NC took place at a short executive council meeting which followed Albright's address. A meeting of the executive council was set for January 10, 1948, at Duke university.

AROTC Offers Reservist Group For Sophomores

The Aid Reserve Officers Training Corps here at the University, in answer to numerous inquiries, has new stipulations under which sophomores may earn reserve commissions in the air force, according to an announcement made yesterday by Colonel Byron R. Switzer, commander of the campus Air ROTC unit.

Second-year students are invited to stop by Air ROTC headquarters in the barracks annex behind the Naval Armory at their earliest convenience if they can meet the following qualifications: (1) as much as six months to a year of service in any branch of the armed forces or (2) completion of at least three years of previous ROTC training in a high school or junior military institution.

If there is enough interest among sophomores in classrooms and drillfield military training which entails free textbooks, regulation officers' uniforms, and full academic credit towards a University degree, a special second year elementary course may begin in January.

Plans to formulate a freshman Air ROTC curriculum on campus were released last week, and applications are still being accepted at the training headquarters from first-year students with no prerequisite service in the armed forces. In the advanced Air ROTC program which opened in September at the University and 17 other schools throughout the nation, approximately 30 veterans in the junior class here are now in the two-year military course and draw subsistance allowances each month.



SECRETARY OF STATE George C. Marshall (left) is greeted by Soviet Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Molotov as he arrives at the Russian Embassy in London to attend a luncheon given in his honor. Meanwhile, the Council of Foreign Ministers was still deadlocked over the problem of economic unification of Germany.
(International Radiophoto)

Community's Yule Program Will Be Presented Tonight

By Sally Woodhull

Presentation of Stephen Vincent Benet's "A Child Is Born" and modern dance interpretations of three Christmas carols will be featured at tonight's community Christmas program in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Original music for the Wesley Players presentation of Benet's drama was composed by Dave Arner and Gene Stryker, graduate students in the music department. Arner, who has composed music for several radio shows produced at the Communications center, is instructor of the Chapel Hill high school band, and Stryker is an instructor in the voice department and director of the Methodist church choir. Stryker will direct the chorus for the play and will lead the audience in community singing.

Producers of Play

Mrs. Madeline Cooley Sutherland is directing the play, assisted by Marty Pearsall, and sets are being executed by Jim Moon and the Student Art league. Included in the cast are John L. Dameron, Martha Pearsall, Robert M. Allen, Wilton Stewart, Ethel Perry, Sibyle Mitchell, Robert Bunch, Robert Parham, and John Gignilliat.

Choreography for the three dances by the Modern Dance club was done by members of the group. Music for "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen" will be done by the chorus, Lucille Arnot will do a solo for "Carol of the Bells," and pianist Betsy Green will accompany "Coventry Carol."

Audience Carolling

A chorus of 20 elementary school children will lead in audience carolling, directed by Gene Stryker, and the chorus for the dance and play is composed of members of various church choirs and the Glee clubs.

Chairman of the program is Gray Simpson, and members of her committee are Sunny Sunstrom, Sally Lee, Archie Futch, Ed Aldridge, Joan Schlosberg, Harriet Sanders, Sally Woodhull, Ruth Evans, Jim Moon, and Ferne Hughes. The program is sponsored by the YWCA, the Physical Education department, and Wesley Foundation.

MISS. COURT OVERRULED

Washington, D. C., Dec. 8. (UP) The United States supreme court imposed on a Mississippi negro. It ruled the sentence illegal, betoday set aside a death sentence cause members of the defendant's race were excluded from the jury.

Students Strike

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8.—(UP)—Some two to 4,000 students at the University of Chicago have been holding a two hour protest strike against the policies of the university.

The demonstration was called to point out charges that the university has admitted no negroes to its medical school since before the war, and no negro patients to its hospitals and clinics.

Dr. Malcolm Sharp, dean of the university's Law school, is scheduled to address a street meeting of the striking students.

Union Organizer To Address AVC At Meet Tonight

Micheal Ross, organizer for the United Furniture Workers, CIO, will be the principal speaker at tonight's meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter, American Veterans committee. The meeting will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

Ross, a native of Texas, was formerly Southern Educational director for the United Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers, CIO. He has also been associated with Labor's Non-Partisan League for North Carolina. He is now conducting union activities in the Thomasville area. His speech before AVC will concern some problems of labor today.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda will be a proposed amendment to the chapter's constitution, and a report on the coming trial of R. L. Fritz for alleged misappropriation of state funds and its relation to other deficiencies in the state school system.

This meeting will be the last of the Fall quarter. All members are urged to be present.

NSLI In Danger

Washington, D.C. Dec. 8.—(UP)—The fate of the NSLI act will rest on a decision of the supreme court to be made soon. A previous interpretation made by a lower court might, the government fears bankrupt the entire G. I. insurance program if upheld.

NSA Honors Howe, Clampitt Baker, Gerns with Offices

Herman Baker, Johnny Clampitt, Charles Howe, and Pete Gerns, representing the University in the Carolina-Virginia regional meeting of the National Students association last weekend, were all honored by receiving offices in the regional organization.

The offices, to run until August of 1948, are chairman, Baker; treasurer, Clampitt; and North Carolina state coodrinator, Howe. Gerns was chosen unanimously as parliamentarian for the session.

Other offices elected during the conference are vice-chairman in charge of national affairs, Leon Thompson of Virginia State college; vice-chairman in charge of international affairs, Beverly Alexander from Randolph Macon; secretary, Nancy Tucker, Randolph Macon.

Delegates from West Virginia and Virginia, in addition to North Carolina, attended the convention which was held at Lynchburg college for the first meeting of the tri-state region.

The regional constitution which was adopted at the meeting provides for a delegation of three students from schools with over 5,000 enrollment, two delegates for an enrollment from 1,000 to 5,000, and one delegate for a less than 1,000 enrollment. The document declares that all member schools shall have complete autonomy under the regional system.

A proposed regional program of action took the shape of clinics to be held at different colleges. Planned for the immediate future are discussion groups on student government, publications and radio. The principle of the arrangement is to strengthen student government, publications and ralications, and student-owned radio stations, as they currently operate on campuses.

Included in the discussion on student government will be finances and orientation.

Chosen to take over the administration of the clinics were William Smithea, Virginia State, student government; Pete Gerns, publications; and Quinnan Hodges, Virginia, radio.

CCUN Includes Report on Work In News-Letter

The climax of three months of progressive activity in CCUN work was reached yesterday in the publication of the first issue of the State headquarter's semi-monthly "CCUN News-Letter." The news sheet, a six-page mimeographed paper, edited by Bill Buchan and George Drew, covers the work of collegiate councils in colleges over the entire state, and includes editorials by Roberta Stirling, state secretary-general and Lincoln Kan, state director. Copies of the News-Letter have been mailed to all colleges in North Carolina and to prominent civic and educational leaders.

John S. Reid, Counsellor to the United States from New Zealand, and a guest of the CCUN at two state-wide conventions, has accepted the position of Washington advisor to the Council. Other advisors include Dr. Frank P. Graham, Dr. C. B. Robson of Chapel Hill and Mr. Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville.

Plans Underway

Plans are already being made for the third in a series of statewide United Nations conferences, to be held in Statesville on February 5 and 6. Every college in North Carolina will be invited to send 10 student delegates and from three to five faculty members to participate in forum discussions on internations problems.

At the second conference, held in Statesville late in November, 70 students from 14 western North Carolina schools attended and took part.

Coed Merle Stevens Leads University Debaters in Tour

By Donald MacDonald

Ending a tour that took them into the Deep South, the University debating team returned to Chapel Hill Saturday eager to revive student body interest in what once was Carolina's most important extra-curricula activity.

Led by Coed Merle Stevens, 1947 woman's national debate champion, a University debating quartet visited neighbor universities of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida and also demonstrated to North Georgia Military colleg how the Tar Heels can talk.

Query which resulted in two wins for affirmatives, one win for negative, and one indecision was: "Resolved: That a World Federal Government should be established." In the affirmative positions were Champion Stevens, a junior from Forest City who won her title last spring while at Mars Hill college; and Randall McLeod, of Maxton, member of the Dialectic Senate and of the debate council. Negatives were Dick Mottsman, senior from Hendersonville; and Earl Fitzgerald, Reidsville junior who is president of the debate council.

On December 1, in Columbia, South Carolina, the team debated in the University of South Carolina hall where John C. Calhoun and Thomas Pinckney debated in the early 1800's. Affirmatives Stevens and McLeod triumphed.

In Dahlonega, Georgia, at North Georgia Military college the following night where affirmatives won again, the team was housed in the only available space—the "contagious" ward of the college infirmary. At Athens on Wednesday the negatives won while Miss Stevens broke a Georgia tradition—she became the first woman ever to speak in the Literary Society's hall, built in 1801. Georgia's team came solely from its law school as did South Carolina's and Florida's the following night.

At Gainesville the negatives did not debate and the affirmatives received a non-decision. The team found that three courses in debating are offered at Florida and a degree is given in public speaking.

The debaters returned here by train Saturday night. Next scheduled debate will be with the Oxford University team on January 6.

Plans for Christmas Revelries Completed

Plans have been completed for "Christmas Week" here during the holidays, which will be sponsored by the Town Girls association and Graham Memorial Student union. The center of the festivities will be Graham Memorial, and the building will be decorated with Christmas trees, candles, holly, and mistletoe.

The main event is to be an informal Christmas dance on December 22 in the Rendezvous room, beginning at 9 o'clock. Band music will be furnished for the occasion.

Posters will be in down-town stores, giving the events and starting times. All events will be held in Graham Memorial, which will be open throughout the holidays for games and dancing.

Other activities include a Christmas sing, December 21; a Game "Nite", December 23; Christmas caroling, December 24; an open house, December 25; and a Bingo "Nite", December 27.



BILL MACKIE

Strong Statements Made by Hooper and Long Before Voting

In two strong election-eve statements, Charlie Long, Student party chairman and speaker pro tem of the Student Legislature, and Laurie Hooper, former member of the Men's and Student councils and Grail member, respectively, supported Bill Mackie and Martin Carmichael for the one vacant seat on the Student council.

Long's statement follows: "In this runoff election, the same issues are at stake that were at stake in the last election. In the Student council race, the Student party is placing before the campus the one man who has proven his capability to do the job and do it correctly. Bill Mackie, through his long association with student government, has gained a conception of what the constitution means and the way that it should be interpreted, as few other people have. In helping to write the constitution and later amending it he has shown time after time his ability and insight into constitutional questions.

"The issue at stake is whether or not experience means anything on this campus. If it does the answer is clear."

Hooper's statement: "As a former member of both the Men's Honor council and the Student council, I can clear up the Student council issue in a few words.

"Martin Carmichael was elected to the Men's Honor council by the members of the council itself with the approval of the president of the student body. He has shown his ability repeatedly in the many cases brought before the Men's council.

"Martin Carmichael was suggested as a potential candidate for this election by the **chairman of the Men's Honor council.**

"Under the present judicial system, cases are appealed from the Men's council to the Student council, yet at present not one member of the Student council has previously served on the Men's council. This has been a

(See STATEMENTS, Page 4)

Phi to Hold Election Of Officers Tonight

The Philanthropic Assembly will meet in closed session tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall, fourth floor, New East, to elect new officers for the winter quarter. The election is being held in accordance with a recent amendment to the by-laws of the assembly which provides for the election of officers at the last session of each quarter instead of the first session as the by-laws formerly provided.

Offices to be filled in the election are speaker, speaker pro-tem, critic, parliamentarian, treasurer, sergeant-at-arms, and clerk.

Mackie, Carmichael Competing for Post On Student Council

By Chuck Hauser

The three campus political parties will dust their gloves and begin sparring at 9 o'clock this morning in the second round of the December general campus elections battle.

The usual four polling places, Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Alderman dormitory, and Lenoir hall wil be open until 6 o'clock this evening for student voters who present their identification cards inside the polls. There will be no exceptions made to the ID card ruling, Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, has announced.

Main Post

The main post hanging in the balance today is the seat on the Student council which is being fought over by Martin Carmichael (UP) and Bill Mackie (SP). Mackie led the voting in last Tuesday's election.

For three positions on the Women's council, five coeds are in the running: Helen Bouldin. Lil Hotard, Tenn Mason, Elizabeth Myatt, and Anne Wells.

Woman's Council

Mimi Massey, Lola Mustard, and Gray Simpson are in the race for the one remaining seat on the Women's council—a senior post to last until spring elections.

For one vacancy in the Student Legislature from town women, three girls, Marietta Duke, Anne Coop Knight, and Effie Westervelt, will be on today's ballot.

The following 16 men will fight over 10 seats in the Legislature from the dormitory district: Dick Allsbrook (SP), Russell Baldwin (SP), Kyle Barnes (UP), Dick Boren (UP), Jess Dedmond (CP), Bill Hedrick (UP), Charles Howe (SP), Bill Jernigan (SP), Steve Jones (UP), Dan Logue (UP), Charlie Long (SP), Neil Patrick (UP), Don Robertson (SP), Bill Thorpe (UP), Jim Vogler (CP), Bob Kirby (UP)

Polling Places

With the four-polls system, individuals must vote in their own polling place, depending on where they live, on the campus or off.

Gerrard hall: residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses and town, Victory Village, Pittsboro trailor camp.

Aycock dormitory: residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, quonset huts, Alexander.

Lenoir hall: residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Fetzer field house.

Alderman dormitory: residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.



MARTIN CARMICHAEL

Foreign Training Is Allowable To Veterans Under Two Acts

Veterans of World War II may be able to attend foreign universities under both the well-known G. I. Bill and the little-known Fulbright act at the same time, according to a recent statement released by the Veteran's Administration, Mr. E. G. Bourne of the local VA announced today.

A VA ruling held that payment of G. I. Bill education and training benefits may be made to student-veterans regardless of grants made them under the Fulbright act.

As a result, World War II veterans qualifying for foreign study under both laws may receive benefits allowed under the Fulbright act as supplemental to the benefits under the G .I. Bill.

However, applications for grants under the Fulbright act are not being received at present. Persons desiring information on the program may obtain it from the Division of International Exchange of Persons, Department of State, Washington, D. C.

Under the G. I. Bill, World War II veterans may study in a VA-approved foreign educational institution under the same provisions applying to study in a college or university in the United States. The VA will pay customary tuition charges and fees, and provide books and equipment. Veterans must arrange for passports, visas, transportation overseas, and admission to the institutions.

The Fulbright act provides for grants to American students for study abroad, or to foreign students for study in this country. It authorizes the Department of State to enter into agreements with foreign governments to use foreign currencies and credits, acquired through sale of surplus property abroad, to defray costs of the program.

Weiner vs. Horse

A 50-yard dash will herald an off-season track meet at Hogan's lake Sunday afternoon, and the main event is schduled to star Tar Heel gridder Art Weiner. The big end's opponent will be—a horse.

The race is a result of a bet made between Art and Margaret McGirt—a bet that Art, on foot, could beat the horse, with Margaret astride, in a 50-yard sprint.

The horse, a handsome pinto pony named "Little Miss Muffet," is said to be in top condition at Margaret's home out on Hillsboro road, but Art believes that he won't have too much trouble winning, figuring that "It will take the pony more than 50 yards to get a good start."

Bets on the race are being taken by Buckwheat Highsmith of Alderman dormitory, who quotes the odds as standing yesterday afternoon at 2 to 1 on the horse.

Automobile Stickers Ready for Students

Automobile stickers are now available for those students who registered their vehicles late in the present term, Dean Fred Weaver said today. Approximately 100 of the windshield tags have been received and will be given to the first students on the waiting list for them who report to room 207, South building.

Student automobile owners who have yet to register their cars may do so at South building now since more license stickers are on order. There is no fee for the registration.

BIDS ON SALE

The Wilmington-Carolina club will place bids for its Christmas dance on sale in the lobby of the Y between 9 and 11 o'clock and between 2 and 4 o'clock today.

In Which Philip Wylie Makes More Friends

Writing in the December Cosmopolitan magazine Philip Wylie, noted author who reputedly is trying to "crack open the facade of hypocrisy we all shelter ourselves behind and make you bitterly ashamed of our posturings and the lies we tell ourselves," says a college education for women is decidedly detrimental.

Cites the author of "Generation of Vipers," who frequently uses words which are not to be found in the garden-variety dictionary, "if he (the average parent) studies the statistical tables to learn factual answers, and if he examines certain surveys of opinion, he may conclude that a college education will probably make his daughter less happy, more foolish, not very knowledgeable and of far less value to the human race."

Corroborating the Mr. Wylie, who has been called the old time revival preacher who missed his calling, are the statistics which show that a college-educated woman is more likely to be a spinster; that if she does marry, her chances of divorce are greater, and that as a mother she is a total failure because American women college graduates do not bear enough "children to replace themselves and their husbands."

Continues Wylie the Philosopher, "At college for one thing she loses four of the years that are biologically best for bearing children. Again, at college, she is alienated from the life of the home and from community life for four years—in an artificial environment where she ceases to know children, to tend them and even to see them. During that period her interest is concentrated upon herself—her studies, sports, pleasures, beaus, social successes, marks and so on. Maturity is arrested here; there is no need for it. She has all the pleasures of adult independence but none of its responsibilities, and the temptation to make of herself her own spoiled child is almost irresistible."

Wylie sums up his argument with this one sentence: "Education of the brain without education of the personality is a modern madness." With this final statement we agree, for we believe that a college education for the masses is not performing the function for which it is intended. And this function, according to a prominent educator, is to teach an individual to entertain a new idea, to entertain another person, and to entertain himself. The ability to learn a bunch of accumulated facts is only secondary in importance.

But we believe that Mr. Wylie would be a little drastic if he assumed from his statistical evidence that women should stay at home instead of seeking a college education. We believe that it is the old question of college students, both men and women alike, sitting back and letting others participate in college activities. There are a few, perhaps as many as 200 persons who compose the nucleus of campus organizations.

The rest of us—well, we place undue emphasis on social activities or on the books. There is the other extreme of a person becoming too involved in extra-curricular activities that is just as detrimental in defeating the three-fold purpose of college.

The blame Mr. Wylie places on the woman with a college education is the fault of both sexes, and one cannot be blamed without condemning the other.

Look Behind the Candidates' Records

Possibly the most important office on the elections ticket today is the student council post. Indeed, it's hardly an exaggeration to consider the Student Council collectively as the most important student governmental group on the campus in many ways.

In a statement released in this column some two weeks ago five of the top leaders in student government made a thoroughly sound plea for a non-partisan judiciary, with which the Daily Tar Heel is in complete accord. Creating this non-partisan judiciary would mean that nominees for the Student, Men's and Women's council posts, would not be nominated by political parties, but would run at large, since in a majority of cases recently, nominees' prior records tend to show they were put up for these judiciary posts merely as political plums, or on their potentiality to win, instead of their ability.

Until this non-partisan judiciary can become a reality, students can help greatly by forgetting their party affiliations and those of the candidates by attempting to vote solely on the candidates' qualifications.

As we see them, the following are the prerequisites for the student council position, today's most important elective post. We urge every voter to think of these prerequisites and not the party affiliations of the candidate before voting.

1. He should have served well and faithfully in several student government positions, and whether fraternity or non-fraternity, should have an all-around understanding of campus life from both of these points.

2. As the Student council's duty is mainly to decide constitutionality questions, he must have a thorough knowledge of this document. The framers of the constitution were careful to exclude from Student council membership any students who had not been on the campus at least one year.

3. He must have an understanding of legal procedure, a humility with regard to his position, and a sympathetic understanding of human nature.

4. Since the student council also hears appeals from the lower courts, any aspirant to this position, must have an unwavering belief in the constitutional guarantees to each student, as the constitution stands, not as he would like to see it.

Look behind the records of the candidates and see which one will best qualify for the four prerequisites listed above.

After all, the student council post is NOT a party issue!

—R. G.

A Clean Slate?

Anti-semitism is not a major problem at Chapel Hill at this particular time, although there is evident the ever-present prejudice of the mass against a minority.

Some fraternities, we are told, still rule against all but "Nordics," "Aryans," and "Anglo-Saxons."

Sub-surface anti-semitism can never be erased from the minds of all of the people, though efforts by motion picture companies, books and magazines is cutting it radically.

Anti-semitism at Carolina, or the lack of a serious amount of it, comes to our mind as a result of Bruce Bliven's article in this week's New Republic on prejudice against Jews in colleges and universities.

Bliven gives Carolina a clean slate—or, at least, fails to mention the school by name. He points out that Duke's medical school is guilty of discriminating against Jews in enrollment, although the most telling prejudice is centered in the schools of the northeast.

One of Bliven's chief criticisms, however, applies to Carolina. He condemns the fact that schools make a student specify his religion on his application blank, thereby stating whether or not he is a Jew.

If we remember correctly, the Carolina application blank carries a "religious" question.

—B. S.

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Campus Forum

Let's Build A Skate Rink

By Pete Gerns

The committee investigating possibilities of establishing a skating rink at Carolina asks us to give their thanks to the many students who have shown enough interest in the project to submit their ideas to this column.

321 students had been polled by Sunday night, and it appears that a large majority, (i.e. 269, 83 per cent) is in favor of getting started. The most urgent request voiced was that the rink should be located within walking distance of the campus. Below are several comments:

"I think that a rink would be appreciated and enjoyed by the students; if it is at all practical, I vote 'yes'—either near the tennis courts or at the 'Tin Can'"—Archie Goodwin.

"An excellent idea and a good diversion—best near the tennis courts."—Bill Foster.

"Definitely; there are only a few thousand students who skate; it is an excellent form of recreational exercise. Take one of the intra-mural fields."—Fred Burgess.

"Put it as close as possible to the campus."—Dan Lipman.

"Between library and South building (only place they haven't put up another building."—Mary Ann Brown.

"I love to skate. It's good exercise and it's fun."—Art Engel, Jr.

"Yes, by all means, and as soon as possible."—R. S. Pitman.

Also in favor of the project, specifying location by the tennis courts and "within new walking zone" were Martha Aiken, Jo Eller, and Robert G. Pittman.

On the other hand, F. B. Wright feels that "the building of an adequate Student Union Building should take precedence to the building of a skating rink," while Charlie Hodson opines that "we have too many activities on the campus now; instead of making up more, why not improve what we have." Violet LaRue adds to this that she "can think of better ways of breaking her leg. Why not a circular bar?" Why not?

Last question of the year: "Would you be willing to sacrifice your Thanksgiving holidays and have them added to your Christmas vacation?"

WSSF PLEDGES

Today is the last day for payment of December pledges to World Student Service fund. Money will be received in the Y lobby from 10 to 12 and from 2 to 5. Mimi Massey and Sam McGill, co-chairmen of the drive, urge all students to remember their obligations and pay pledges promptly.

SENIOR RINGS

Lee Blackwell, Balfour representative, will be in the "Y" today to begin taking orders for the Senior class rings.

Junius Is At It Again . . .

But He Takes The Easy Way Out

By Bob Sain

The second of Junius Scales' communist letters has been sent out by the local post office with a six a.m., December 8 postmark.

Once again Scales asserts that he is the chairman of the "Communist Party of Chapel Hill" and calls upon students to join him in embracing Marxist doctrine.

Despite Scale's persuasive letter, this writer, for one, can't quite bring himself to that point.

The broadside is enticingly titled "The Golden Trumpet" and quite truthfully points out that our citizens vote as newspapers and the radio tells them. Scales relates a story about a great meeting in which citizens are assembled to vote. The method: when the conductor of the meeting calls for a negative vote, all against the measure sound trumpets—for an affirmative vote it is the same procedure. Among the thousands of voters only a few possess golden trumpets, and their small vote—the only vote—carries the election. It is pointed out that the thousands of others could not afford golden trumpets.

Scales goes on to explain that in this country the golden trumpets are newspapers and radio stations and that the rich, naturally, control those mediums of communication. Their vote logically will go to maintain the status quo—a status quo in which they are in power.

All of that is quite true. The owners of newspapers and radio stations are usually against organized labor because powerful labor unions diminish their profits. They are against change. More often than not, powerful advertisers exert some measure of control over newspapers and radio stations—causing them to defend the wealthy or die, even if the publisher or manager himself doesn't particularly care to defend capitalism.

No publisher in his right mind would advocate communism in the United States. He would be cutting his own throat. There is no doubt that, here, Scales has made a valid point. But it is camouflage. He uses it as a stepping stone to an illogical conclusion

Following his comment on press and radio power, he states baldly that "capitalism doesn't work. They (the American people) haven't quite grasped that yet, though a lot of them are beginning to suspect it."

With this sort of instruction, we will never grasp the fact that capitalism "doesn't work." How does he mean that it doesn't "work"? How is it supposed to work?

Is it to create Utopia? Is it to make everyone happy? Is it to abolish all crime and all evil? Is it to provide equal opportunity?

If that is what is expected of it, one cannot but agree that it has failed. But has communism accomplished those ends? It Russia Utopia?

To do away with captialism because it hasn't created the perfect state is as bad as cutting off both your arms because they aren't wings.

America's prosperity was born from capitalism, free enterprise, or what you will. Russia prosperity was born from the "necessary dictatorship" which comes before communism.

That "necessary dictatorship" still continues in Russia. Who is to reap the benefit of that communism.

To install communism in America would also take a "necessary dictatorship." That dictatorship would extend over our life span. For whom, then, is communism? Posterity? They will no doubt be nice — these people of posterity. But I don't care to suffer for them. No man will, nor is he obliged, nor has the right, to suffer for anyone save himself.

Scales, as this column has said before, has his heart in the right place — against injustice, against inequality of opportunity, against exploitation of the helpless.

But he has taken the easy way out. He has aligned himself with a conveniently militant group that seeks an unattainable end. The job is not to fight for communism, but for democracy — against injustice, aganist inequality of opportunity, against exploitation of the helpless.

Write Away

Holidays Are Chance For Study

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

On December the 4th. in this column, "Carolina Carousel," Mr. R. Foo Giduz expressed some beliefs upon the stating of which I must compliment him. I do most heartily agree with him in his conviction that "It doesn't seem pratical to make two trips home in this short period of time....." (He is referring to the days between the Thanksgiving and the Christmas holidays.)

Nonetheless, I wonder if he overlooked or failed to take into consideration the rather large minority of students for whom a recess, in course work before the end of the fall quarter, is necessary. We need not look far to find cases of minorities being oppressed. Consider the plight of the graduate student and a. by no means negligible, number of undergraduates who need the two day break in class activity to finish writing papers to be handed in or to be read before the final examinations and to study for the latter.

To be sure, there are many students who live so far away from Chapel Hill that they are forced, much against their will, to remain on campus and to study. Oh, how that word is repugnant to many who should be thankful to have the opportunity to show reverence for it. However, there were many earnest students, who remained at UNC during the recent holidays for the sole purpose of studying, that could have gone home, but would not.

Remember the minority, Though there are some things which are; Thanksgiving holidays are not expendable, i.s., to some of us.

I. C. Nichols, Jr.

Green Persimmon

Dear Editor:

While we are passing out laurels to a great football team and its ingenious coaching staff, it comes to mind that some recognition should be given our cheering section — particularly to our head cheerleader. We would appropriate two lemons and a green persimmon as a reward for his striking display.

John D. Von Canon
Burrus A. Thompson
Joe Fred Sills

Wrong Quote

Dear Editor:

I should like to point out that in an article appearing Sunday in the Daily Tar Heel concerning the status of University workers, I was incorrectly quoted.

It is not true that University employees are denied the right to organize, as the article indicated. What they are denied, however, is the right to bargain collectively.

The board of trustees of the greater University in denying its employees this basic right has perpetrated a deed which is contrary to the principals set forth in the Wagner act.

For any group, organization, political party or individual to use such measures as to deny collective bargaining is subversive to fundamental democratic traditions.

Aubrey Williams, Jr.

Carolina Carousel

Kind Words from Dook

By R. Foo Giduz

—Mebbe a new era is beginning . . . Dook Chronicle sports editor, Jack Foster, took time out last week to console Carolina on its failure to make a major bowl movement . . . (Incidentally, the Tar Heels received and refused bids for 10 post-season games in all.) . . . Expressing his regret that UNC was overlooked on invites to the major bowls, Foster sportsmanlikely stated, ". . . We do think the Tar Heels deserve a little more recognition for their performance . . . than a bid to the Dixie Bowl." (the top UNC bowl invitation.) . . Thanks Jack. so do we;—and may the best team win next year!

But Dooksters are indeeed already winning out as concerns campus speakers: Having already brought Ellis Arnall to the Methodist campus, the Duke Student Forum will sponsor author-humorist Max Schulman in the Woman's college auditorium tomorrow evening at 8 . . . And a plea to Gotham-bound Tar Heels to leave a few pieces intact at Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook on December 27, Carolina night . . . December 28, the next evening, is Dook night at the Meadowbrook!

—We're taking no more hot tips from Harry-the-Horse . . . He tells us Louis-in-the-first was a sure thing, so we put a sizeable taw on the Brown Bomber for a round one KO . . . Hah, the only sure bet on that fight was that "Joe" would win!

Take a look at last week's voting table breakdown and you'll see the women have the edge over the men . . . Over one-third of the 1,000-odd coeds voted, while less than a fourth of the men went to the polls . . . Impressive, wot! . . . And it's no rash statement to predict that today's runoff vote won't top a thousand! . . . Why?

The coed hockey team played hide-and-seek with spectators Saturday, and finally ended up in Kenan stadium for their Duke-Carolina classic . . . It was worth the trip, despite the fact that the locaus lost 5-1 . . . As one bitter male spectator put it, with one eye on the Amazon Duke players, "The trouble with Carolina is that we just don't subsidize our women's hockey team."

This Is It

AVC Husbands Lose Battle

By Ken Rothwell

Big event of the Thanksgiving holidays for those AVC men who stayed in town was the first annual Ideological Bowl game held Thanksgiving day on Fetzer field. Hugo Germino, sports editor of the Durham Sun, observed in his column that the 18-6 victory of the Bachelors over the Married Louts was far more decisive than the score would indicate.

"Since the one touchdown of the married men" he said "was made with the aid of an unidentified small boy who appeared on the field during the closing quarter. Wearing a "22" on his sweater the married men called him into the game in the mistaken belief that he was Charlie Justice. By the time the error was recognized the ten-year-old had romped across the goal line for the husband's only score."

If some of the married guys in AVC try to tell you this isn't true, don't believe them. It really happened. Tom "Slippery Eel" McDade starred for the ball and chain crowd as a plunging fullback amassing a total of minus 150 yards. The program listed his prep school as Scranton Reform.

According to AVC's national news-sheet Rusty Kirsch of the local chapter is now engaged to Dan Goodman of the NYU chapter.

Some interesting news comes from national headquarters about the membership of local rent advisory boards. According to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., AVC's housing chairman, "there have been numerous cases in which original appointments to boards by governors have been heavily loaded in favor of real estate interests.....in one case a board member was listed as a "retired farmer"..... actually this retired farmer turned out to be the owner of 14 apartment houses." Young Roosevelt goes on to urge people interested in rent control to write to national housing expediter Frank Creedon about cases of unrepresentative boards. He has also asked chapters to check the membership of their local boards.

Latest word is that some time during winter quarter AVC will sponsor a state-wide convention here in Chapel Hill.....It is hoped that a big-name speaker will be available.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—The whole building blossomed out in seasonal spirit over the weekend.....Main lounge has been decorated complete with tree, packages, etc., by the hard-working Town Girls association and Carolina Dames club..... And not to be outdone, "Dapper Don" English has the Rendezvous Christmased up completely (courtesy the Monogram club) from the time you enter the door. The tree in the Rendezvous is especially unique.

A whole lot of folks who recently requested reservations with the GM Travel agency have neglected to pick them up..... All in this category are asked to check on their reservations immediately since requests are usually secured on the day they are put in, and the time limit for holding them is quite short .....Tchaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet will be played on this evening's recorded dinner music concert in the main lounge from 6:30-7 o'clock.

Very BMOC

A-m-b-e-r-s-o-n! Says Buchan, In Self Defense

Oh no! Wilbur's name is Amberson, not Anderson.

When Ed Joyner attacked me Sunday night with verbal bullets about there being a student on this campus with the same name as my hero. I thought he was joking. I looked the name up in the student directory again and 'there weren't no such being'. I knew then, that he was kidding.

Late Sunday night, however, I picked up the DTH and glanced at the column. There it was in print: Anderson.

No one will believe me but the name was originally (when it left the editorial office) Wilbur Amberson. The 'Wilbur' came from an army buddy, the 'Amberson' from a preacher I knew long, long ago.

They tell me that there is a Wilbur Anderson on this campus. They also tell me that he is six feet too and weighs 190 pounds, stripped. If anyone knows him, please tell him that Amberson was the original name.

I'm just a little squirt.

To make things worse, they say Anderson has a "B" average. If I'm sued for libel, one linotype operator, copy reader, night editor and the rest of the DTH staff goes to the poor house with me.

I ain't long for this world. I'm heading for the barn, and this time I'm not kidding.

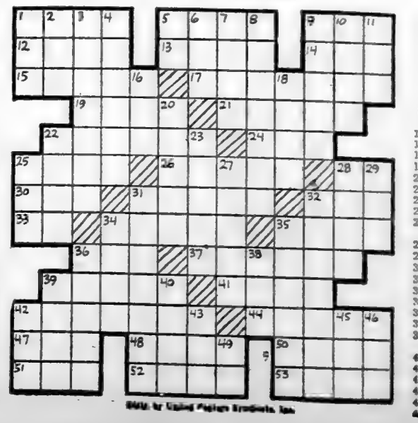
Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Large animal
5—Norse god
9—Monkey
12—Monster
13—Ireland
14—Mean
15—Nimble
17—Kind of candy
19—Affected manners
21—Great pain
22—Patterns
24—Night before
25—Body of water
26—Make amends
28—Pronoun
30—Suffix: adherent of
31—Turn aside
32—Human
33—Father
34—Hard metal
35—Semi-precious stone
36—Took a seat
37—Round
39—Heavenly being
41—Breath spasmodically
42—Gave off vapor
44—Loafed
47—Consumed
48—Ball on hammer
50—Pert. to aircraft
51—Mutt
52—Woody plant
53—River in Belgium



DOWN

1—Large snake
2—Incite
3—Minos' daughter
4—Depended
5—Tellurium (symb.)
6—Leg joint
7—Odd (Scot.)
8—Chemical detector
9—Form in line
10—Small horse
11—Female sheep
16—Period of time
18—Amour
20—Unpaid worker
22—Jot
23—Guide
25—Apple seed
27—Lowest deck of ship
28—Unyielding
29—Finish
31—Try
32—Loose garments
34—Folk tale
35—Day of rest
36—Mock
38—Far Eastern tribe
39—Island of Aleutians
40—Grimace
42—Algonquin Indian
43—River in England
45—Sooner than
46—Beetle
48—Compass point

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Second Half First

ONE OF CAROLINA'S sweet young things wandered into the sports office yesterday to contribute a nickel to the Coke machine. And while partaking of the pause that refreshes, she came forth with this pearl of wisdom concerning the Carolina sports scene: "Why doesn't Coach Scott have his boys play the first half like they do the second?"

"That's a dandl idea," we repiled, "but how do you get them to do that? Coach Scott would sure like to know."

"Oh that's not hard," she exclaimed. "It's all a case of mind over matter, which I studied in psychology today. All that's needed is a pre-game pep talk that will make the boys think it's really halftime. Then they'll go out and score thirty-some points in the first half and still have a hot second half ahead of them."

"Then there's another good way," she went on. "Before each game, Mr. Scott could whip out a few press clippings telling how good State's team is. That would serve to warm them up as much as playing the first half—and they'd still have the first half to play."

"Don't you think they'll improve just through competitive practice instead of bothering with all these false stimuli?" we asked our visitor, now practicing on the typewriter. "Sure," she responded, "but just think how much these methods will help until the team becomes naturally hot—in both halves." And with that parting message, our sports-minded coed quit drilling "Now is the time, etc." on the typewriter, shot back a parting "Bye now!" as she moved out the door, and ambled of to Alderman.

No Need For Worry

LOOKING AT THE problem from a more technical point of view, Coach Scott agreed that "Two second halves would be just fine," but added that there's no need for worry regarding the early season's performances. "It's just a case of the boys being a little tense during the first half and trying too hard," he observed. "After they become loosened up, they play fine ball. We'll get better as we go along."

"Come to think of it," the cage mentor continued, "We'll have to pick up pretty quickly. If you remember, both High Point and Hanes Hosiery gave us a hard time last year.In fact, Hanes led us until Kohler dribbled the entire lenght of the floor to score the winning basket with only four seconds left in the game. and they have just about the same team back this year."

A look at the Hanes box scores for this year shows that statement to be very true. Hugh Hampton, the six-foot, eight-inch center who dumped in 26 of his club's 46 points a year ago, is back to lead the Hanes scoring efforts. And he also has considerable company from last year, including former Carolina forward Don Anderson and two of Durham's noted Loftis brothers, Cedric and Alvis. All of which indicates that the Phantoms will have a job on their collective hands when they face the Hanes quintet in Winston-Salem Friday evening.

As for High Point, which comes to town tomorrow night, "We'll try to do better than just the close 44-41 win we registered over them last year," was Coach Scott's promise. "Just give us these first few games to warm up and I think the fans will be satisfied with the team from then on," he concluded.

Congratulations Department

AND WHILE BASKETBALL holds the sports spotlight, football continues to creep into the news. This time the story comes from Greensboro, where that city's Touchdown club honored 22 gridders from North Carolina at a dinner last night. And of the 22 that were named to the mythical All-State squad, six represented the Tar Heels, who thus copped top honors.

The Blue and White gridders honored were ends Art Weiner and Mike Rubish, tackles Bill Smith and Len Szafaryn, and backs Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa. Many others received honorable mention, but these six were the ones tabbed for premier recognition.

Shorts in Sports

LOST IN THE excitement of the New York Giants winning their second game of the season Sunday was the fact that one Art Faircloth passed for the fifth Giant touchdown. For those who remerber, cloth passed for the fifth Giant touchdown. For those who remember, Faircloth is the gent who frotted through the Tar Heel team hold-1942 scrap. It seems the Carolina line thought another State back had the ball—the best deception we've seen up to MacDougall's card demonstration.

Walker, Cox Head Six-Man Deal In Swap Between Dodgers, Bucs

New York, Dec. 8,—(UP)—The baseball market showed an upward trend today as the Brooklyn Dodgers and Pittsburgh Pirates announced the first of many trades expected to result from the major league winter meetings starting tomorrow.

The Dodgers have shipped Vic Lombardi, and Veteran Dixie Walker to the Pirates for southpaw Preacher Roe and infielders Billy Cox and Gene Mauch.

Cox is the key man from the Brooklyn point of view. He batted .274 and rapped 15 home runs last year. The Dodgers are strong at shortstop, but may shift Cox to third base. It is also reported that the youth-minded Dodgers may send the 28-year old Cox to the Chicago Cubs for first sacker Eddie Waitkus.

Roe finished last year with fifteen losses and only four wins for the eighth place Buccaneers. Mauch was Brooklyn property and was sent to the Pirates in the Kirby Higbe deal. He is the youngest player in the deal and batted .300 in 16 games.

Walker has been one of the top men in the Dodger plans for many years. The 37-year-old right fielder, classed as one of the best in the business, drove in 94 runs last season while batting .306.

Phants, Jayvees Top Elon Quints For Third Wins In Row

Carson Scores 16 In 74-22 Victory

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's heretofore Phantom-like first-half offense materialized in Woollen gym last night and continued materializing in the second half as the Blue and White cagers rolled over hapless Elon's fighting but still impotent quint, 74-22.

The Tar Heel hoopsters apparently were out last night to show the home folks that it doesn't take them half the ball game to get warmed up. It took the Phantoms only one minute to break into the scoring column, with Nemo Nearman doing the honors with a follow-up push shot.

Nearman started a Carolina scoring spree that saw the locals run the count to 15-0 in seven and a half minutes before Kernodle broke the ice for Elon with a one-handed jump shot.

Throughout the exhibition of offensive might, the Tar Heel defense was also anything but intangible. The Christians were unable to move the ball in past the foul circle until the late stages of the game and subsequently had to content themselves with a mid-court passing show, long set shots, and wild tosses made in the general direction of the basket.

Dillon Enters Game

Coach Tom Scott finally took pity on the visitors after the Tar Heel first string had run up a 25-5 lead and inserted his second five. Shortly before this, John Dillon entered the contest after the usual chorus of "Hook, Hook, Hook, etc." and brought a roar of approval from the crowd when he took a pass from smooth-working Bill Miller to drop in a pretty lay-up shot.

Coy Carson, who was the evening's offensive kingpin for the Tar Heels by connecting on eight of eleven tries from the floor for 16 points, swished a one-hander and layed in a neat crip to run the count to 29-8. Fred Swartzberg's one-hander and Dillon's charity toss gave the Tar Heels a 32-8 intermission lead.

Second Half

It took the Phantoms a little over three minutes to get started after the half. Norm Kohler tossed in two lay-ups and a crip and Bob Paxton sank one of his one-handed specialties and three free throws as the first five ran the score to 43-10 in seven minutes

(See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

Reserves Take Over

N. C. (74)	fg	ft	pf	ftm	td
Paxton, f	3	5	2	4	11
Carson	8	0	2	0	16
Scholbe	4	1	2	0	9
Miller, f	2	0	0	0	4
Swartzberg	1	0	0	0	2
Weinstein	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	2	1	0	0	5
Dillon	2	4	1	1	8
Mitchell	1	0	3	1	2
Kohler, g	4	3	3	0	11
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0
Nathan	2	0	1	0	4
Cole, g	0	2	0	2	2
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	0
Wagner	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	16	14	8	74

Elon (22)	fg	ft	pf	ftm	tp
Drew, f	0	2	1	1	2
Thompson	0	0	0	1	0
Andrews, f	3	1	2	0	7
Kernodle	1	0	1	0	2
Yost, c	0	0	1	1	0
Caviness	0	0	3	0	0
Kampman, g	0	1	2	0	1
Smith	0	0	0	1	0
Lentz	0	0	3	1	0
Clayton, g	1	4	3	0	6
Ganes	1	2	2	0	4
Totals	6	10	18	5	22

Referees: Husser and McCachren.

Tankers to Tackle Time Trial Tests

Carolina's Blue Dolphins continued their daily drills as they began to point toward their first meet, which will be in mid-January.

The paddlers will work right through this last week of school before the holidays. An intra-squad time trial will be held on Friday and the men who turn in the best times will report back on January 2 to start early drills for the opening of the season.

Coach Dick Jamerson is not too pleased with the way that some of the events have been run off so far in the early drills. "The times have been good in some cases but most of the men don't seem to show enough lasting power," he commented.

In order to remedy this condition, both he and assistant coach Ralph Casey are working the team in over-distance practice. This means that a 100-yard swimmer drills at 200 yards and so on up the line.

Wrestlers Compete In Tourney Finals Today

By Taylor Vaden

Wrestling championships will be decided in all dormitory weight classes and all but one fraternity division this afternoon in Woollen gym as the intramural tourney draws to a close.

The all-campus championship team will be decided Thursday when the winning fraternity matmen meet the championship dormitory squad. Last year, the dorm boys won all-campus honors by outpointing the fraternity division winners.

The only other match scheduled for Thursday is the championship in the 155 pound class of the fraternity division.

The finalists in today's matches include six divisional champions from last year's tournament — Collier Cobb, Leon Todd, Tom Allen, Boo Walker, Carl Simpson, and Carroll Fisher.

Fisher entered the finals by his win over Charlie Norton yesterday. Others who reached the finals as a result of victories yesterday are Bob Kemp, and Cliff Frazier. Kemp defeated Richardson and Frazier downed Bond.

Another intramural championship will be decided Thursday afternoon — that of the volleyball tournament. Med School will meet Phi Gamma Delta, last year's Campus champions, to determine the 1947 winners.

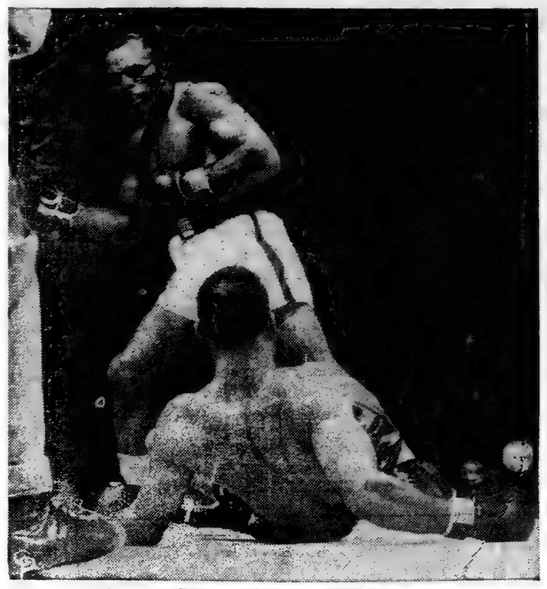
Today's complete schedule:

FRATERNITY FINALS

4:00 — Wilson (Zeta) vs Cobb (Zeta), 121; 4:09 — Brown (Zeta) vs Boren (Zeta), 128; 4:18 — Beard (SAE) vs Cash (Phi Gam), 136; 4:26 — Chatham (SAE) vs Fisher (Sig Chi), 145; 4:34 — Lyon (Sig Chi) vs P. Kemp (DKE), 155; 4:42 — Frazier (Beta) vs Jeter (Phi Gam), 165; (semi-finals); 4:50 Barnes (SAE) vs Folger (Kap Sig), 175; 4:58 — Todd (Phi Gam) vs Ogden (KA), hw.

Dormitory Finals

5:06 — Booker (Miller) vs Allen (Lewis), 145; 5:14 — Gregory (Miller) vs R. Kemp (Med Sch), 155; 5:22 — Beam (Graham) vs Swigart (Emerson, 165; 5:30 — Lewis (Town) vs Walker (Med Sch), 175; 5:38 — Simpson (Town) vs Manning (Med Sch), hw.



Louis Down But Still Champ

A determined Joe Walcott keeps his eyes on Joe Louis after knocking the champion to the canvas in the fourth round of their title fight Friday night. Yesterday, the New York State Athletic commission refused to reverse the decision that allowed Louis to retain his heavyweight crown. (International Photo)

Three Carolina Booters Chosen For Additional Olympic Tryouts

Of the four booters who made the trip to Annapolis last week three Tar Heels were chosen for the squad that will take part in further eliminations to select the American players in the Olympics.

The men were picked on the basis of their showing in four periods of play on Navy's Lawrence field last Saturday.

A 22-man squad that will be cut to 18 in the near future was derived from the 36 men that engaged in the tryouts. After the final collegiate team has been picked the surviving shinbusters will play a squad of southern amatuers to derive the aggregation that will represent the southern district.

Frank Nelson, Dave Boak and Gus Johnson are the Tar Heels who are still in the running for Olympic posts. Goalie Al Williams, fourth member of the group, showed up well in the stiff competition and was the only goaltender to be unscored upon. Boak set up one of the goals scored by his unit.

"The eight man selection committee had a hard time in choosing the team because of their limited knowledge of the players," commented Coach Marvin Allen, who made the trip to assist in the eliminations. "All of the boys played well," he added.

Juniors Register Easy 49-30 Win

By Morty Schaap

Carolina's scrappy jayvees took a hard fought, 49-30 victory over the junior team from Elon College last night in Woollen gym. It was the third straight win for the locals.

Sandy Hoft, the tall timber of Tombstone Jim Hamilton's club, paced the teams by scoring 16 points and also played his best game under the boards. Time and time again he outjumped his rivals and brought the ball down for the light blue.

The visitors got off to a fast start and took a 5-0 lead. The juniors bounced right back and by half time they led, 18-15. The Maroon and Gold showed fine ball handling in the early part of the contest but the home team's fast break and constant race horse style of play took its toll and toward the end of the contest it was all Carolina.

Hamilton's club was hurt early in the contest when Bill White, scrappy guard, had to be aided from the floor with a sprained ankle.

Elon (30)	Pos.	Carolina (49)
Martin, D (5)	F	Tsantes (9)
Martin, C. (5)	F	Peters
Perry (4)	C	Hoft (16)
Foster (6)	G	Harrington (7)
Fesmire (1)	G	White

Substitutes: Elon--Chabalko (2), Matze, Hopkins (4), Carr (3), Sherin.

Carolina—Ferraro (6), Wilkerson (2), Gregory (1), C. Thorne (7), Morrison, Gilmore (1), Lebed, Goodman ,Terrell, Holmes.

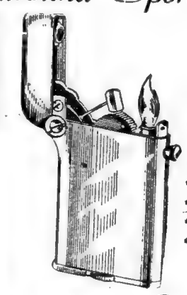
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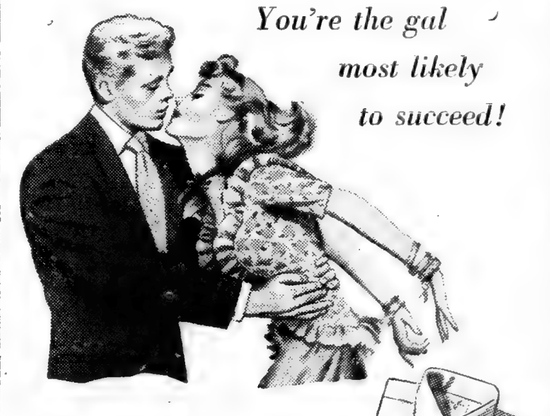
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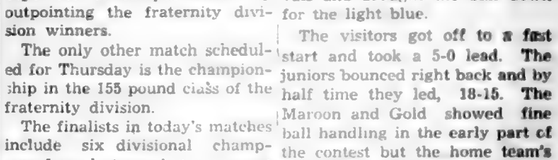
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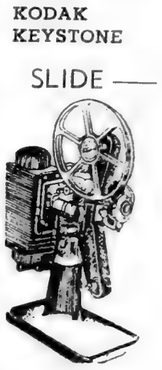
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Foreign Students To Notify Group

Foreign students at Carolina who are planning to spend the holidays in New York have been invited to notify the Committee on Foreign Relations Among Foreign Students, 354 Madison Ave, New York, in order that plans for their entertainment can be arranged. Benedicta Santos, chairman of the CCUN Foreign Students Committee announced yesterday.

The committee in New York will make room reservations, conduct tours of New York and provide other forms of entertainment during the holiday season. However, Miss Santos emphasized, those planning to take advantage of the offer must notify the New York office by December 10.

Campus Calendar

3:30 p.m..Charlotte club officers meet, Roland Parker no. 1.
4:00 p.m.Johnston County club, Roland Parker no. 3.
5:00 p.m..Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.
5:00 p.m.. Yackety-Yack staff meeting in Yack office to have pictures made for yearbook.
6:00 p.m..Canterbury club supper meeting, Episcopal Parish house. Speaker: Rev. Charles Jones.
6:30 p.m..Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
6:30 p.m.. Le Cercle Francaise to meet for dinner in Carolina Inn.
7:00p.m.. Bridge tournament, Roland Parker nos. 1,2.
7:00 p.m..Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00 p.m..Ballroom dancing, Woollen gymnasium.
7:00 p.m..Freshman Friendship Council meets, Y Building.
7:30 p.m..Fayetteville-Carolina club meeting, 103 Bingham hall. Arrangements to be made for Christmas dance.
7:30 p.m..Carolina Dames club, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p.m..Phe Eta Sigma, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m..LeCercle Francaise meeting at the home of Mrs. Raymond Adams, 309 Patterson place. Christmas program will be presented.
7:30 p.m..Meeting of all Stray Greek sorority women in the small parlor of Alderman dormitory. Officers for next quarter to be elected.
7:30 p.m..Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, 206 Phillips. Speakers, Dr. F. T. Rogers, Jr., Dr. Harold J. Magnuson.
7:30 p.m..AVC meeting, Presbyterian church.
8:00 p.m..YWCA and Wesley Foundation present "Christmas in Dance and Drama," featuring Modern Dance group and Wesley players, Memorial hall.
8:00 p.m..Aquinas club, second floor of Y.
9:00 p.m..Alpha Epsilon Delta.
10:00 p.m.."Writers at Work," WDNC, Durham

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Complete stock of classical and popular Christmas records at Ab's.

– Basketball –

(Continued from page 3)

before they bowed out for the evening.

The third team took over at this point, and, paced by Marks Nathan and Roger Scholbe, increased the Carolina margin to 58-17.

Carson went on a one-man scoring rampage in the last seven minutes that was good for six baskets.

TRACK MEETING

There will be a meeting of all varsity and freshmen track candidates this afternoon at 4:15 in 304 Woollen. Olympic movies will be shown starting at 3:45.

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– Statements –

(Continued from page 1)

constant source of trouble to both councils.

"Martin Carmichael was nominated for the post on the basis of this recommendation by all who feel that Carmichael's presence on the Student council would be a real contribution to student government at Carolina."

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

$50 CASH FOR INFORMATION LEADing to suitable apartment in Chapel Hill, furnished or unfurnished. January 1, for veteran and wife. No children. Write— P.O. Box 96, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1-1457-1)

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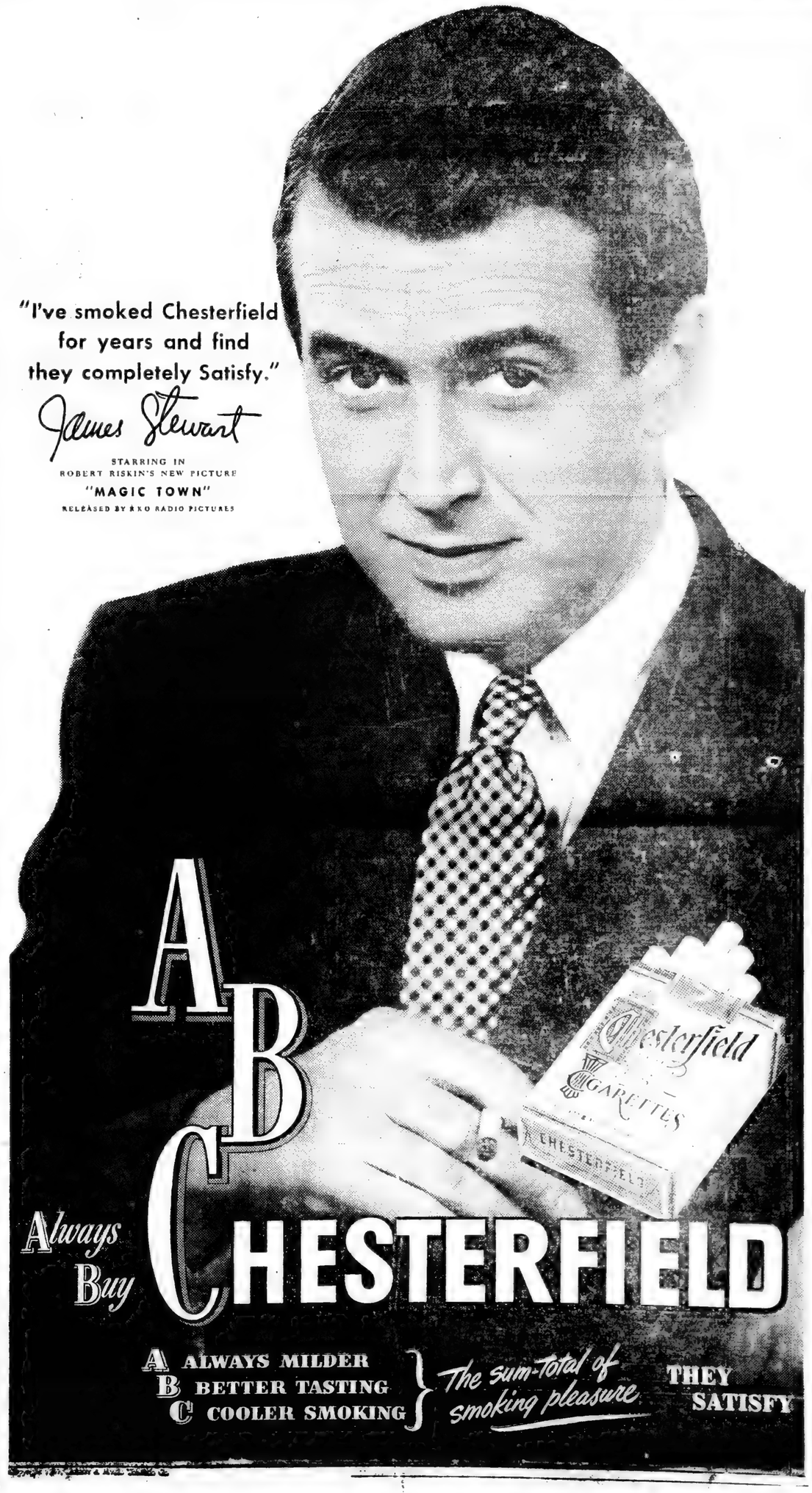
ROBES
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PAJAMAS
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WOOL HOSE
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WEATHER
Cooler with light afternoon rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Poor Sportsmanship
Propaganda Analysis
Earl of Carolina

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 62

Texas, LSU, W&M, State, Duke On 1948 Home Grid Card

Martin Carmichael Wins Council Post In Close Decision Over Mackie

Bouldin, Hotard, Mason Are Elected; Ten Men Chosen as Dorm Legislators

By Chuck Hauser

Martin Carmichael, running on the University party ticket, won the last open seat on the Student council yesterday by a margin of 24 votes when he nosed out Bill Mackie (SP) 458 to 434.

A light vote of approximately 1,100 was cast yesterday, giving neither the poll-workers nor last night's ballot-counters too hard a time.

In the Women's council race three seats were taken by Helen Bouldin (98), Lil Hotard (96), and Tenn Mason (106) who defeated Elizabeth Myatt with 78 and Ann Wells with 92.

For one six-month term on the Women's council, 68 votes gave the position to Gray Simpson over Lola Mustard (66) and Mimi Massey (54).

One seat on the Student Legislature from the town women's district went to Ann Coop Knight (UP—31). Effie Westervelt (SP—18) and Marietta Duke (UP—18) came in tied for second place, to no avail.

Ten seats in the Student Legislature from men's dormitories went to the following: Dick Allsbrook (SP—304), Russell Baldwin (SP—297), Dick Boren (UP—289), Jess Dedmond (CP—349), Bill Jernigan (SP—297), Bob Kirby (UP — 288), Dan Lougue (UP—356), Charlie Long (SP—325), Don Robertson (SP—283), Jim Vogler (CP—382).

The losers in the Legislature race are as follows: Kyle Barnes (UP—241), Bill Hendrick (UP—252), Charles Howe (SP—262), Steve Jones (UP—259), Jack Park (SP—251), Bill Thorpe (UP—280).

Group Presents Student Problems To Trustee Board

By Helen Highwater

In a meeting with a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees recently, student body President Tom Eller, Jack Booraem, Donleen MacDonald, and Ernest House presented student problems and complaints for discussion and consideration.

Most of the things discussed have already been presented to the University administration, but it was thought that the Trustees, through the standpoint of position, could possibly aid in the situation.

Taylor Is Chairman

The committee, under the chairmanship of W. Frank Taylor, first heard the student representatives express appreciation for action which saw social rooms provided for in the construction of the new dormitories, the addition of the temporary classrooms, appropriation to the library, and the Trustees' cooperation in hearing the students present their problems.

Complaints Aired

Chancellor House and Deans Weaver, Carmichael, and Spruill were present at the meeting, when the student representatives discussed the following campus complaints:

1. Phones are needed on each floor of dormitories, some of which have only one phone for three sections of three stories each.
2. A social room is needed in the men's dormitories in use now. This room could take the form of a type of dorm store, now prohibited by the Umstead act, which the students attacked.
3. Nash and Miller halls need to be partitioned off into separate rooms.
4. Crowded classroom conditions hamper academic work.
5. Academic advisory system is overtaxed with 500 students to every advisor.
6. Students urge that University-owned homes in town for faculty not be sold to private interests, as they are a factor in holding down rents and in attracting teachers to Chapel Hill.
7. Lenoir hall's self-liquidating debt status is the seat of Lenoir hall complaints. The suggestion was made that either the state take care of the debt or that management of the dining hall be put on a private basis. Complaints suggest that profits are being put above duty to the students.

Coed Housing

It was stated in the meeting that coed housing conditions are good compared to the men's, so no changes were recommended at the time; that fraternity-non-fraternity friction is negligible, and that the racial question is not presenting any serious difficulty at the present time.

A complete written report of the student problems and complaints is being sent by Tom Eller to W. Frank Taylor and to Chancellor House.

Y Poll to Question Rink Possibilities

To test the strong sentiment already expressed in favor of the establishment of a roller-skating rink on the campus, a poll will be held in the YMCA lobby today on the question, "What would be your reaction to a skating rink on the campus?" Written answers to the query must be placed in a ballot box.

Drive for the rink was recently instituted by six campus groups, WAA, YM-YWCA, Interdormitory council, Monogram club, and Graham Memorial. Supervising today's vote is Nancy Tucker, recreational director of Graham Memorial.

Main Problem

Of 321 students polled at random over the weekend, 83 per cent favored establishing the rink. Main problem before the planning group now, in the event today's vote is decisively in favor of the proposal, will be finding a suitable location, preferably on the campus.

Members of the committee are Miriam Evans, WAA; Emily Ogburn, YWCA; Doc Scruggs, Interdormitory council; Bill Pritchard, Monogram club; Charley Foley, YMCA; and Nancy Tucker, Gra-Ham Memorial.

New Dali Exhibition Shows Atomic Touch

New York,—(UP) Artist Salvador Dali says that after this, his paintings are going to be atomic as well as surrealistic.

Dali says that he is no longer interested in the psycho-pathological. However it's difficult to predict what effect Dali's new atomic attitude will have on his famous melted watches and crutch-supported faces.

The most obvious changes apparent in Dali's first exhibit since 1945 are in the titles of the pictures. Two canvases are labeled "Intra-Atomic Equilibrium of a Swan's Feather" and the "Three Sphinxes of Bikini."

Honorary Fraternity Picks New Members In Simple Ceremony

Twenty - one outstanding members of the sophomore class were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, in an impressive ceremony held last night in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial.

The fraternity selects its members upon the basis of scholarship and is widely considered to be a stepping-stone to eventual membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

Scholastic Requirements

Its immediate purpose is to recognize high scholastic attainment on the part of men who are still early in their college career. For this reason, it is necessary for a man to have at least one half A's and one half B's during his freshman year in order to be eligible for membership.

The initiation last night was conducted by the officers of the fraternity—Jess Dedmond, president; Page Harris, vice president; Dick Boren, secretary; Dan Martin, treasurer; Ted Young, historian; and Dean Mackie, faculty advisor to the group.

Reception Follows

After the formal initiation, the charter members of the local chapter, which received its charter last spring, gave a reception in honor of those initiated.

The initiates are:

Wallace Ashley, Jr., Robert Roy Beyer, Edward George Bilpuch, Eugene Dwight Blackwelder, Harold Isaac Bock, Edwin Rives Cheek, Claude Edward Clark, Robert George Evans, Joel Martin Feinberg, Felder Sharp Graham, Benjamin Russell Harward, William Lassiter Hester, Cary Jake Lambert.

William Connie Mathis, Jr., Frank Jackson Matthews, James Fyffe McNab, James Ronald Mericka, Robert Alfred Miller, Charles J. Reidl, Jack Webster Sparrow, Jr., Charles Henry Ufen, Pfohla Edgar Wilmoth.

Automobile Stickers Ready for Students

Automobile stickers are now available for those students who registered their vehicles late in the present term, Dean Fred Weaver said today. Approximately 100 of the windshield tags have been received and will be given to the first students on the waiting list for them who report to room 207, South building.

Architect and Engineer Chosen for New Addition To University's Library

The designers and engineers of the new library addition were appointed Monday at a meeting of the Trustee's Building committee, Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of this body, said yesterday.

H. Raymond Weeks of Durham has been chosen as the architect of the $1,140,000 structure, Cobb announced, and Alfred M. Githens, a nationally-known expert on library planning, has been named as consulting engineer. The firm of Wiley and Wilson of Lynchburg, Va., will supervise the installation of the heating and ventilating units.

The new addition will take the form of two wings on the back of the present structure, changing its T-shaped appearance to one of a square. There will be four floors on each of the wings, and the book stacks will be divided into 10 levels. The library now has nine stack levels, but the new plans call another one to be provided for underneath these.

Cobb said the heating and ventilating engineers will also go into the feasibility of installing humidity control and air conditioning equipment into the library building, in order to create the proper atmosphere for the preservation of valuable books and manuscripts. Library officials said this was a vitally needed feature of any work to be done, but that many technical details of installation remain to be worked out.

"The committee thinks the building plans should be completed by early this summer, and we can let the construction contracts then," Cobb explained.

In commenting on the general University building situation, the committee chairman said the bids on the new water filter plant should be in by late winter or early spring, and ready for action by the State Advisory Budget Committee.

"So by mid-summer we hope to have the filter plant, the new boiler for the power plant, and the library wings all badly-needed additions to the University plant, under contract," he concluded.

First Issue of Tarnation This Weekend Will Feature Humor, Cartoons, BMOC's

Dr. Tookie Hodgson tells us that there is to be a blessed event or at any rate a birth on the campus this coming Friday.

A baby which has been almost a year in the making from its conception in Hodgson's mind early last year, the new campus humor magazine, Tarnation will emit its first healthy 32 page yell the day after tomorrow.

Described by Hodgson, its editor-father, as "the logical successor to 'Tar and Feathers' only it isn't too logical" the magazine represents some of the better work of about a dozen campus humorists.

It will contain a profile of Tom Eller, which headlines its serious side, and an accompanying article, described by a staff member as "good-naturedly malicious", dealing roughly with the BMOC breed.

A column, "not quite stolen" but resembling the New Yorker's Talk of the Town will also be prominently carried. It is entitled "The Village Spectator" and turns the spotlight on Carolina and her people.

The new baby has a good life expectation, if the staff is to be believed. Perhaps remembering the foul play met with by some of its ancestors, they have attempted to bring forth a healthy baby without any crippling defects.

Hodgson told us that the first issue was far from perfect and he pointed to its experimental nature. "We", he said, welcome any comment critical or otherwise, because it is our purpose to interest and entertain as many of the people here as is humanly possible."

He went to describe one of the troubles that has beset the staff from the first. Their friend who has haunted their office and is to be found on the opening pages of each Tarnation section has not received a suitable name as yet.

Because he is a "likable old cuss", they are calling him Pappy Tarnation at present, but they are definitely in the market for a permanent name for him.

In fact any outside help will be appreciated by Hodgson who says, "We're just like any other parents; we have a healthy baby, but we want to feed him right."

UVA Names Three To Serve on New Board of Governors

By Herb Nachman

The executive committee of the University Veterans association yesterday named three appointees to the club's board of governors for the coming year.

South Trimble, Lawrence Ashby and A. B. Coleman are the three whose names were released yesterday following the officer's meeting. Emile Saleeby, president of the inter-dormitory council, and Lionel Nelson will serve as ex-officio members of the board.

National Meeting

It was also decided that South Trimble would represent the local association at a nationwide meeting of College veterans which will be held in Washington, D. C., on December 19, 20.

Johnny Clampitt, president of UVA, said that the purpose of the meeting will be to form the nucleus of a national organization through which student veteran's affairs can be administered more effectively.

Clampitt was informed of the meeting by Fred Owen, acting national chairman. At least 43 states will be represented.

Social Affairs

Several social affairs were announced by the group commencing this Saturday night with a Christmas party at the club house. The party will consist of entertainment and Christmas carols, there will also be refreshments and a community sing.

On Monday, January 5, the association will hold a New Year, welcome-back party. The first of the regular open houses after the holidays will be held on Tuesday, December 13 with the CICA as guests of the association.

Membership Tickets

Veteran membership tickets for the winter quarter may be obtained at the end of the registration line on December 15, 16, and 17, Clampitt said.

The group reported that they have received letters from five universities and colleges seeking information concerning the housing questionnaires recently sent out by the association.

GASOLINE PRICE

Washington, Dec. 9 (UP) —By the end of the week, motorists can expect to pay from one and one-half to two cents more per gallon of gasoline. A general price increase is expected to follow the recent boost of 50 cents per barrel in the price oil companies pay for crude oil.

Longhorns Here in September 25 Opener; Games Away Include Georgia, Tennessee

By Bob Goldwater

Louisiana State replaces Florida on the 1948 Carolina grid schedule, announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Robert A. Fetzer.

The Carolina-LSU contest, to be played at Chapel Hill on October 16, will mark the first meeting between the two state institutions. In all, 10 games are slated for the Tar Heels, with the other nine opponents the same as those played this season.

Hardest Ever

Considered by athletic officials as the hardest ever lined up for a Carolina team, the schedule opens with the same two opponents as this past campaign—only in reverse order. The University of Texas, 34-0 conquerors of Coach Carl Snavely's club in the second game of the year, returns the Carolina visit to Austin by furnishing the competition in the 1948 opener on September 25 in Kenan stadium. The following week sees the Tar Heels journey to Athens, Ga., to continue their rivalry with the Georgia Bulldogs.

In addition to Texas and LSU, other home games listed are with N. C. State, William and Mary, and Duke. The other scraps away from home are with Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland, and Virginia.

Five In Conference

Five of the tilts will serve for Carolina's Southern conference competition. As was the case this past season, the Tar Heels will also be facing three Southeastern conference foes.

Most of the 1948 opponents were invited to play in this season's bowl games three weeks hence. Of those that accepted, Texas plays in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama, Georgia and Maryland meet in the Gator Bowl, and William and Mary face Arkansas in the Dixie Bowl.

The 1948 schedule:

Sept. 25—Texas at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 2—Georgia at Athens, Ga.
Oct. 9—Wake Forest at Wake Forest.
Oct. 16—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 23—L.S.U. at Chapel Hill.
Oct. 30—Tennessee at Knoxville.
Nov. 6—William and Mary at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 13—Maryland at College Park. (Site tentative).
Nov. 20—Duke at Chapel Hill.
Nov. 27—Virginia at Charlottesville.

Playmakers Offer Experimentals For Two-Night Stand

Three new student written one act plays, "Weep Into Stone" by Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, Ga., "The Shiksa" by Sam Hirsch, Trenton, New Jersey, and "There Are Spirits and Spirits" by Claude Rayburn, Greensboro, will be featured on the 120th bill of student experimental plays to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Weep Into Stone"

"Weep Into Stone" is being directed by Arthur Golby, New York, and takes place in France during the German occupation. The cast includes: Pete Strader, Edna Dooley, Jim Spence, Harry Thomas, George Upchurch, David Samples, and William Ayers.

The second play, "The Shiksa", takes place in a small New Jersey town. It is under the direction of Mary Jo Cain, Florence, South Carolina, and the cast includes: Sue Shanker, Sidney Shertzer, Rose Hirsch, Marty Jacobs, and Betty Young.

Tennessee Director

"There Are Spirits and Spirits" is being directed by Catherine McDonald, Chattanooga, Tennessee, and the cast includes: Elizabeth Savage, Claude "Slats" Rayburn, Jim Geiger, and Andrew Griffith. It is a comedy and takes place somewhere in Dixie.

Hirsch, author of the second play, won the Joseph Feldman award in playwriting last year, and the Playmakers produced his "Give Us Peace" and "Subway Rhapsody" on experimental bills.

Clubs Selling Bids For Holiday Hops

Student members from Charlotte, Greensboro, Durham, and Raleigh of the Carolina clubs from those areas this week are selling bids to the Christmas dance to be held over the holidays in the four cities.

Charlotte Dance

Tickets for the Charlotte-Carolina club dance to be held at the Hotel Charlotte on December 30th are being handled by officers of the club and members of its dance committee. Interested persons are asked to obtain them before leaving Chapel Hill as the price will be higher if they are bought in Charlotte.

The Greensboro group is holding its dance at the Plantation club of that city on December 26th. Tickets, which are priced at $4 a set and are limited to two sets per member, will be available at the Y from 10 until 1 and from 2 to 3 today.

Raleigh Bids

The Raleigh-Carolina club is issuing preferred bids to students of the university for their dance which will be held on the 22nd. However, these tickets will not be available after Friday, and students and alumni will not be admitted to the dance on regular bids (joke).

"Saint Nick's Frolic", the Durham holiday dance for Carolina club members will be held at the Washington-Duke hotel on the 26th. Cecil McClees will play for the celebration for which bids will be available to Durham area students at the Y all day today.

Geeks Plan Meet At Brady's Coop

The Raleigh - Carolina Geek Club will hold its last meeting of the term tomorrow night at dusk in Brady's chicken coop.

President Grimes "Geek" Williams will preside over the meeting and will be the geeker for the evening. He is expected to lecture on the poultry shortage in Europe—a fowl subject.

It has been stated by reliable sources that "Hose nose" as President Williams is affectionately known to Geeks the world over, will ask that all red-blooded Americans henceforth observe every February 29th as Chickenless day so as to permit Europe's starving geeks to once again enjoy life.

Chicken-Hearted

As the president is chicken-hearted, it will be a task for him to make such a proclamation. However, since Williams is known never to take things seriously during a week which has a Friday in it, it is believed that the time is auspicious for such a proclamation.

Non-club-member Geeks are also cordially invited to attend this meeting. Festivities will include a chicken - in - the - raw feast and a real old-time Morty Schlapp chug-a-lugging contest.

Atomic Pistols

Christmas Shopping Season In Home Stretch

By Raney Stanford

Hurry, hurry, Christmas is here again, the time is rapidly growing short. The sweat pours freely from the hucksters' foreheads as the holiday season enters into the home stretch. Have you purchased your Christmas presents yet?

Why not make this a Cabin Cruiser Christmas? Give all your friends racing runabouts, or the large family size double-cabin-enclosed - cruiser - with - flying-bridge, quarters for nine people. Prices start at $1590—all right, it was just a suggestion.

This year looks like portable radios are the thing. They range from tiny pocket models to valise-like monsters with 5-foot collapsible antennas. The only thing absent from the market is a portable television set, and never fear, it probably won't be long now —

A popular fountain pen manufacturer has come out this year with a collapsible pen about the size of a cigarette. It's so round, so firm, so fully packed. And one can have barrels of fun, comparing its size to your friends' cigarettes. It should become as popular as the recent fad of matching king-size with regular cigarettes.

Speaking of cigarettes, a new lighter is on the counters this season. This one has a jet flame, and shoots a stream of fire about three inches long. Ought to be just the thing to slip to an acquaintance who is doing 60 days, and otherwise wouldn't be able to enjoy Christmas at home with his family.

Why not give yourself a Christmas present this year? Pick up a Monte Carlo game table; one night's operations should return your investment twice - fold. Equipped for roulette and chuck-a-luck, or a quiet game of chess or checkers when your pockets are bulging and the boys start gambling.

Continuing on the line of home entertainment, a novelty manufacturer has come forth with a line of glassware that looks essential to every party-giver. "Tired" glassware it is called, it bulges at the bottom and flops over at the top. Just slip a few of these quietly on the cocktail tray late in the evening when the liquor is running low, and if the average guest doesn't gulp and reach for his hat after one look at his glass sagging limply, rest assured you acted too late and the only way he'll ever go is feet first.

What about the little ones? Well, for junior Juniors there are six-shooters made of soap. After he's shot everybody in the house four or five times, you may be able to persuade him to take a bath with the thing.

And the ever-present Buck Rogers is still here, with his atomic pistol. Lovable little tykes can adjust the amount of chain reaction with a control screw, pull the trigger, and observe the rate of fission through a window in the pistol's chamber.

When getting gifts for the Little Missus, or the girl friend remember what "Look" holds a bustled and long-skirted supremacy. And if you really want to go all out along these lines, there is the "sheer midnite black nightie with hand-painted panties to match."

The adman wrote more on the subject, but if ever an adman's words were superfluous, they were the ones that followed this initial pronouncement.

IKE TO COLUMBIA

New York, Dec. 9. (UP)—The Army Chief of Staff will take over his duties as president of Columbia University on June 7—significantly, perhaps, before the Republican party picks a presidential candidate.

Is Poor Sportsmanship Only a Rumor?

It has been a known fact throughout the state that Carolina sportsmanship at basketball games has been among the worst in the country. But this year's attempts by some juvenile delinquents in the crowd have reached a stage of utter obnoxiousness.

Certain players on the Phantom squad are put on the spot by the crowd actions, not the coach. A coach is paid his salary to make the decisions and the fans' sentiments do not influence his way of thinking.

Players on the other hand are out to do their best and when they are on the floor, wearing the light blue uniform, they are striving to win and put on the best performance of which they are capable. When the crowd goes against them, as well as the other team, it makes the load doubly hard to carry.

On the other hand, the player that is being pushed out on the floor by the fans sentimentalities is under terrific pressure, from within himself and from the fans. Instead of being able to relax and play his game, each time he gets the ball he is forced to tighten up and do things that he would not ordinarily attempt.

Carolina's White Phantoms of 1946-47 did a marvelous job in going to the finals of the Southern conference tourney. It was a credit to the players, the coach, the student body and the University. Let's not spoil it this season by causing all kinds of friction on our team.

Coach Tom Scott was selected by the Athletic association, last year, as head basketball mentor because he had a fine record in the mid-west and because he was a gentleman. He has proved that here, and has done all in his power to give Carolina winning basketball. A coach is only entitled to one guess while all the rest of us have the privilege of taking a second one if the first fails.

Therefore, let's stick with the team and the coach and show the people of the state of North Carolina, as well as the visiting teams, that Carolina poor sportsmanship is only a rumor.

—M. S.

Bring Your NSA Back Home

The first efforts toward bringing the National Student association back home to the individual campuses seemed to meet with considerable success. Delegates from colleges in North Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia, in their first tri-state convention at Lynchburg college last weekend, elected officers and passed on a regional constitution.

Each of the four members of our delegation carried away honors at the initial meet. Herman Baker, Student Legislature member and delegate to the National constitutional convention of the NSA held at the University of Wisconsin last September, was elected chairman of the three-state region. Johnny Clampitt, also a member of the four-man delegation at the national constitutional convention, was elected treasurer for the district. Charlie Howe, active member of the Student Legislature, was elected coordinator for this state. Filling out assignments was Pete Gerns who served as parliamentarian for the session, and who was also chosen to administer the publication clinic which the region will sponsor.

Activity in our own region is especially gratifying after learning that at least one major university, Northwestern, has turned down the proposal of affiliation with the NSA on the assumption that the "NSA is not a workable organization and will not do Northwestern any good."

Other universities over the nation have affiliated with the national organization with the hopes, rather than the conviction, that it will develop into an organization that will be beneficial to all campuses.

But, in this section of the country, or at least in our region, indications are that the NSA will become a useful organization that will strengthen individual campuses through discussion and study of the problems facing student governments and common students, such as living conditions and recreation. The meeting held last weekend and the future clinics and planned activities are good omens.

The Skirt Fight

In spite of all the cracks pro and con about the longer skirt length, the situation does have a serious aspect.

For years woman has been trying to gain freedom of dress. She fought tooth and nail to rid herself of the hoop skirt, the bustle and other excess unmentionable articles of costume. Now when the point arrives at which the young lady of the day can dress to be comfortable and still appear pleasing to the masculine eye, up pop a few influential clothing designers, and bang goes the goal. Either the young lady of this age is foolish, or the clothing manufacturers have them by the ears.

With prices and the world situation what it is, I hope the American girl feels proud of herself when she buys a new wardrobe, since the world in general is in great need of all the available clothing material. People in other lands will go almost naked for the lack of fabrics, while some women wear excess wool for fashion's sake. **(The Coe College Cosmos, Cedar Rapids, Ia.)**

Who, Us?

Some irresponsible person is loose with pencil, paper and a three cent stamp.

The glorious name of the Carolina student body is being taken in vain.

Reading through a column from a Washington newspaper we were rocked back on our heels by a paragraph reporting that the "student body of the University of North Carolina (had) . . . decided . . . to boycott motion pictures involving any of the ten $100,000-a-year leftists who refused to say under oath whether or not they were communists."

Eric Johnston, head man in the Motion Picture Association of America, was purported by this column (Washington Memo, by Charles Van Devander) to have confessed privately that Hollywood producers had agreed to suspend ten screenwriters, actors and directors charged with contempt of Congress because they believed that a public boycott on pictures involving these men would result.

Johnston, says Devander, claimed that Carolina, along with a Kansas American Legion post and community groups of Glendale, California, had decided separately to stay away from films made by the tainted figures.

We won't here go into how much sense such a decision would make. We can only deny that the DTH ever heard of such a boycott movement, that anyone we know did, and that anyone has a right to speak for the student body of North Carolina unless a vote has been taken.

Anyway, if our money continues as short as in these pre-Christmas days, we'll have to "boycott" all movies.

—B. S.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Frosh Senators Get Restless

By Drew Pearson

Washington — It's unwritten tradition that freshmen senators shall be seen and not heard. The present crop, however, is getting more and more restless under Taft leadership, and is clamoring for a bigger voice in party councils. As a result, first termers went into a recent huddle around the dinner table at the Metropolitan club.

After a three-hour, nip-and-tuck session, they agreed to meet together one evening each week, and present their views afterward to older senators at the Republican policy committee. It was also decided to keep the conferences secret from the press, but Montana's Senator Zales Ecton caustically remarked, "I suppose we'll see a full account in Drew Pearson's column."



Actually it has been the custom for Senate newcomers to lunch together once a week, but this has been more social than business. The new plan to take a full evening and settle down to a serious exchange of ideas was urged by Connecticut's enterprising Senator Ray Baldwin.

"We must work out our ideas together, and present them to the leadership," he declared. Thsi would not cause a cleavage between the freshmen and old-timers, he argued, since a fair cross section of Senate opinion is represented among the freshmen Republicans.

This was soon demonstrated when Minnesota's frank Senator Ed Thye, ex-governor and poultry farmer, compared the Republican party to a man with one end of a rope around his neck and the other tied to a horse. This is no time, he warned, to swat the horse on the rump.

Thye referred to the dilemma in which the President's price program left the Republicans. The best politics, he suggested, would be to give Truman the powers he asks and let him hang himself. New York's forceful Irving Ives, a former Dean of Cornell university, agreed that this might be the best strategy after all.

But mild-mannered Senator John Williams of Delaware, a grain merchant and turkey raiser, objected with more than usual vigor.

"I would rather take a beating in '48 and stand up for what I think is right," he shook his head, "than sit back and play politics."

Sandy-haired Senator Ralph Flanders, a Vermont manufacturer, warned that a meat crisis is inevitable early next year unless drastic measures are taken. He suggested that the public be placed on a voluntary ration, that a publicity campaign be launched calling anyone unpatriotic who ate more than a specified amount of meat per day. He also urged that restaurants be called upon to reduce the size of their meat servings.

"Too much meat is going into garbage cans," Flanders declared.

"Look at your own plates," broke in Wisconsin's Joe McCarthy, an ex-Marine. He pointed to pieces of meat which the Senators had pushed aside on their plates.

The mention of food gave garrulous Senator Arthur Watkins of Utah an opening to hammer once again at his pet idea that the Government should buy up the nation's wheat crop. He got little encouragement from colleagues.

Massachusetts' impeccable Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., who resigned an earlier term in the Senate to join the army but still considers himself a freshman, urged his colleagues to support a long-range program of aid to Europe.

"All I ask," he pleaded, "is that you keep open minds until we work out a bill for foreign aid."

The Earl of Carolina

NSLI In No Danger Of Folding

By Earl Heffner

News-conscious United Press, albeit it was aided by the Daily Tar Heel, yesterday smacked the veteran below the belt—right in the dehydrated pocketbook.

For near the bottom of page one was a short story which said, in effect, the fate of NSLI—GI insurance—is in the balance, will rest on a Supreme court decision. Later in the day the august judicial body agreed to review a lower court decision. And, so goes the story, if the verdict is upheld the entire program—is is feared —will go bankrupt

This is so much folderol!

The National Service Life Insurance program is in no danger of folding in the opinion of competent VA officials on campus.

When a veteran took out the insurance, he made a bet with Uncle Sam, a bet which boiled down to this: GI Joe said, "There's a war on. I might get killed." Uncle Sam said, "Nope. Betcha ten thousand bucks you will NOT." In spite of what appears in the paper to the contrary the bet still goes.

pgraph bf ind

Actually what is being battered around by the judicial sportsmen is a controversy over just how much money the beneficiary of a deceased policy-holder may receive.

A wise barrister found a loophole for his client, a western widow of a World War I veteran A lower Federal court upheld his view, a contention that the widow receive her monthly payment so long as she lived even if the payments exceeded $10.000 which has long been accepted as the maximum.

Faced with this verdict, hysterical VA men appealed to the Supreme court. Their contention —and a logical one—is that if this situation is legal, then there is no way to determine whether the insurance program now ha a surplus of several billion $ a is now believed or has a deficit

Hence, if the decision is upheld the dividend promised to those veterans who still hold policies cannot be declared. Logic Hard and simple. Right at the ever-loving pocketbook.

But should the Supreme court uphold this viewpoint, there is no doubt but what Congress can —and will—pass necessary legislation to return to the present status quo.

The veterans are voters. It i reasonable to assume that no Congress which permitted NSLI to fold would last past the next election.

But maybe Congress cannot be held accountable. Certainly the Supreme court is clear of guilt It merely determines the extent of legislation.

It is entirely possible that the Brass Hats do not want to declare the dividend. The VA is run as a business. Every businessman likes a surplus. Dividends eradicate surpluses. Without dividend—in this case —veterans will not get any extra cash. And in this inflated nation, they do need it.

So maybe the brass hats are using the court case as an excuse Maybe. Time will tell.

However, until something more serious turns up, GI insurance is as good as ever. Hysteria is not warranted. No veteran has lost money or will lose it unless he has let his policy lapse and does n't reinstate it.

This entire insurance problem has been mishandled, badly bungled by myopic officials. Even so, they have enabled the veterans to reinstate his insurance without a physical examination if he does so by December 31, the last day of this month. After that a physical examination will be mandatory.

Unfortunately, also, commercial insurance companies have mislead veterans with attacks upon NSLI. Some insurance salesmen have said that when the veteran converts his insurance he must do so with a private company. This bit of information is handed out only by lying salesmen. It is an untruth. The government still holds the policy whether it is the present "term" type or an endowment plan.

'Bidilingi; Tingi-tingi'

Letterism Sweeps Left Bank

Paris (UP)—Bidilingi; tingi-tingi. Vingiling; clingi-dingi. Chingilingi; ringi-lingi. You. . . .

If you are wondering what that is, it's poetry. It's the very latest stuff. It's Letterism.

Lettrism is what keeps the Left Bank, or Bohemian quarter of Paris, up till dawn these nights. It's the newest literary movement under the sun. According to the Lettrist head man, Rumanian-born Isadore Isou, Lettrism is "poetry of poetry."

When he sat down to explain Lettrism even to his closest friends, Isou took ten thick volumes. His "Introduction to a New Poetry and a New Music," which has just been published, explains all.

Or so you'd think. After wading through all ten volumes, I'd still like a few hours of heart-to-heart talk with Isou. Maybe then I could tell you definitely what's up and why. As it is, all sorts of fancy phrases are running round my mind. Like "Dadaism smashed the sentence, we will smash the word."

"Djllce, dpile, hando, bokjile, Djllce, djile; vlizlideline." So Isou said. That's part of a poem called the "Dance of the Dwarfs." It explains what Lettrism is all about: nothing exists in the mind of man which is not or cannot be reduced to letters.

The ordinary 26-letter alphabet could not stand the strain, so Isou had added 19 other "letters" such as ch, eu, au, various accented a's and e's. That gave the lettrists enough room to strike out afresh.

Isou, plus a Swedish poet named Clement Swenssen and one honest-to-goodness Frenchman, Gabriel Pommerand, have been scratching out their verses since the end of the war in the Cafe de Flore or in the Left Bank night spot, the Tabou.

Maybe you'll get the idea from this little number called in plain French "Nuptial Song." After the title you're on your own.

"Enn lonn gueuseurs,
Lonn gueusalonn.
Dours ongueur deurs
Iri barnn: flonn . . .
"Club, gluk, olirr,
Alricaf, ke eruch,
Fraicheu, laire,
Nerdouff, altruch."

Write Away

Hobby: Propaganda Analysis

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

This is to express a brief chuckle at those two harried defenders of the Carolina Conservative club whose letter was published Sunday .To a hobbyist in propaganda analysis, this letter calls for the kind of handling Gypsy Rose Lee might expect in the dark of the Arboretum—so let's find out how it's all put together.

The first paragraph has nothing to offer but the juicy generality, "we neither advocate a stopping of progress (not defined) nor do we eat opium (taken out of context from the article that riled these two gentlemen). In the second paragraph the lads do better. Here they're more specific and really get down to missspelling out their stand. They vaguely oppose "zany left-wing idealogies," which everybody else spells i-d-e-o-l-o-g-i-e-s and which could be defined as any opinions to the left of the most hidebound Republican. Further along, they "are whole-heartedly anti-Communist. . . (and) . . . oppose the KKK." This is an application of the negative transfer technique, and the reader is expected to slap his knee and 'low as how "anybody that opposes them two outfits is good enough for me." Next comes the upholding part, which includes two glittering generalities: "the capitalist system" and "American democracy"—two of the safest institutions to uphold that anybody ever upheld.

But now comes the place where the upholders manage to get a few too many words in one sentence. "If this means upholding the 'status quo,' "they tell us, "we uphold it and are working to better it!" This is the neatest trick of the week, since by definition "status quo" means "state in which anything is." Either you "uphold" it or you seek to modify it. Try standing against a stone wall and raising both legs at once, gentlemen. For lack of a name to apply here, we'll have to call this one the **raising-both-legs** propaganda device.

Seriously, as a student of political philosophy I'm somewhat shaken by the naive statement offered for the purpose of straightening out "anyone confused on the issue" of what constitutes Fascism. Fascism, they say with succinct authority, was the corporte structure of Mussolini's government." This is the propaganda device called card stacking, which calls for ignoring what is detrimental to your argument. This statement is like saying the University library consists of six limestone columns and a flight of granite stairs.

If these lads will accept as authority Professor Harold J. Laski, the British political scientist generally considered the foremost scholar in his field, Fascism is characterized by a total lack of constructive philosophy and is based upon specia lprivilege for a ruling oligarchy and its loyal supporters. Structure and racism, the only characteristics cited, were merely two devices used by the opportunistic oligarchy to obtain and hold it privilege. The little people went along with Hitler because he told them it was their privilege as Germans to step on the necks of "inferior peoples." The monopoly capitalists of Germany supported Hitler because he destroyed unions and promised to uphold the status quo. Fascism is a way of looking at human rights —not a matter merely of structure or racism as the two conservative writers seem to think.

—Ben Rouzie.

"Kids"?

Dear Mr. Editor,

In many of the recent issues of the Tar Heel there have been comments about the noisy "school kids" at the basketball games in Woollen Gym. It would appear from your remarks and to your readers that the "kids" are just making a lot of racket and aren't quite welcomed at the games with their yelling. The majority of these "kids" are from Chapel Hill High School and a lot of them are alumni who are in school at UNC. Some of the rest are from Chapel Hill Elementary School.

We go to the games, pay the price of admission, and usually take a seat in the bleachers at the left hand end of the court behind the basket. Nemo and Dillon happened to be our favorites at the present time, and we probably make a little extra noise when they go on and off the court than the UNC students. But we resent being termed noisy. We cheer for the team and players, once in a while start a chant, and yell whenever there's something to yell about, but it is all for the UNC Team and players and we don't feel it's right that our spirit should be called Noisy. After all, when college students come to our games and cheer, we thank them for their interest, and we would like the same consideration. Thank you.

Members of the Student Body
Chapel Hill High School
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

PARENTS MEETING

The Education for Responsible Parenthood division of the Dames club will hold their monthly meeting at the Health department tonight at 8 o'clock. Speakers will be Mrs. Edith Brocker and Miss Lois Cox. The topic will be sex education for children.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

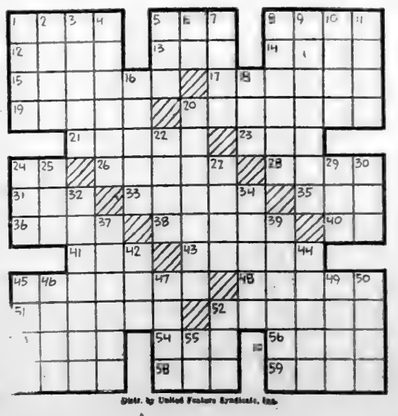


ACROSS

1—Leaf of book
9—Dance step
8—Renown
12—Old
13—Trouble
14—Sharp to taste
15—Hot wind of Arabia
17—Making public
19—Jogs
20—Unusual
21—Symbol
23—Fusk
24—Part of "to be"
26—Give back
28—Certain
31—Short sleep
33—Grow mature
35—An amount
36—Sacred bull of Egypt
38—Belief
40—Greek letter
41—Fold
43—Cries like lion
45—Greases
48—Hawsers
51—Stove
52—Hope for
53—Prod
54—Conjunction
56—Press
57—One who acts
58—Seed cover
59—Girdle, as of a bride

DOWN

1—Gone by
2—Skewered
3—Anglo-Saxon court
4—Newsman
5—Chum
6—Sloth
7—Thin board
8—Electrical units
9—Containing small kernels
10—Chinese dynasty
11—Border
16—Glacial ridge
18—Babylonian god
20—Sharpshooters
22—Give off
24—Literary scrap
25—Scheme
27—Tendon (comb. form)
29—A liquor
30—Ostrichlike bird
32—Plundering
34—Approaches
37—Salt maker
39—A parallel of latitude
42—Mystery writer
44—Steeple
45—Dull sound
46—Pert to aircraft
47—Bundle
49—God of love
50—Dispatched
52—Put on
55—Negative



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Phants Play Final Pre-Holiday Home Contest Tonight

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael, III

Baiting the Hook

To anyone witnessing the first three local basketball games of the season, it is obvious to see that there are a few people in the stands who have the desire to see John "Hook" Dillon perform his stuff for the multitudes.

They show this desire through the constant use of a catcalling "Hook, hook, hook" which, if nothing else, is sure to have someone calling for the little men with white hats before much longer. The sentiment behind the owl-like action is fine; no one doubts that Dillon is a fine fellow and a fine ball player. But the fact remains the whole incident doesn't help John, or his center competition, Nemo Nearman, or Coach Tom Scott, or the rest of the team, or the general atmosphere of the game.

Of course, no effort will be made to stop the baiting the Hook, nor will there be the appearance of signs stating "Use No Hooks", for it remains the fans' prerogative to yell or comment what he may please within the limits of decency. Still Tar Heel fans should be willing to suffer slightly for the overall sake of their team. The little confidence in the coaching staff goes a long way.

While the fans are at it, they might also suspend the booing that hasn't been heavy at the games thus far, but has been present and will probably increase in force as the season progresses, and the Tar Heels have a few bad ones called in a few tough places.

Officials are like the players, human and subject to the pressure, the speed and quickness of the game create. Therefore they are also subject to error as too, are the players. Fans must consider that at times the officials are in a better position to see the play, as, at times, the spectator because of his height from the floor, sees what the boogiemen don't. Add to that the fact that most fans look at a game from a one-sided point of view, and you have the reason for the majority of "we were robbed" cries and boos and hisses which appear from nowhere at the cage contests.

Booing never won a game yet, in Brooklyn, Chapel Hill or anywhere else, nor did public sentiment sway a decision to Joe Walcott last Friday night. Officials are for the purpose that their name implies, and in that capacity, they rule the roost, no matter how much crowing is done. Let us be different from the majority of the rest of the American colleges and not boo, hiss, siss, etc. Most of the league's officials are bad enough without antagonizing them.

Defensive Demons

Needless to say, and considering the caliber of the competition, the 1948 Tar Heel basketball has looked fundamentally good in its first three encounters. Its defensive play has been tops for this or any other time of year, and looks to be the best it has been in recent seasons. The method in which the Tar Heels hawked Catawba, Guilford, and Elon, was enough to make even the best of ball players feel self-conscious.

Offensively, the Tar Heels have yet to reach their peak, but this is December, and at this time of year there is always polish to be added to the timing, passing and shooting of any cage combination. There is nothing a few more weeks of practice can't and won't do for the local entry.

Which brings one to the major topic of conversation these days concerning just how well the Tar Heels will fare against the surrounding competition, competition being an old English word meaning—N .C. State College. According to reports, rumors, and press clippings the current Wolfpack are the team to beat, or, better, the team to try and beat. The Raleigh lads served a 100-point notice last Monday night to this effect, when they went through the Chatham Blankters like the Silver Meteor does through the State College campus every night.

Same Old Crowd

The State boys have about the same personnel they sported last season with the exception of Pete Negley, who has been replaced by some young fellow named Bob Hovath, brother of the former All-American from Ohio State, Les—who threw in more points in one game the other day than the entire Elon outfit was able to tally Monday night.

Yet, Coach Scott and his boys are still to be shown, for they don't believe everything they read in the newspapers, a rather safe practice these days. The proof of the pudding will be found on the court itself, and the two, or maybe three, meetings of the two teams this year will possibly draw considerable interest. Possibly, that is.

Which brings us to the logical conclusion that the Tar Heel cagers intend to have a successful season by Hook or by crook—the latter being no reference to the badman tactics of naughty Norman Kohler and crafty Coy Carson.

Tar Heels Dominate All-Opponent Squad

Carolina, the only team to defeat William and Mary during the past football season, placed five of its players on an All-Opponent team which was selected by the Indians this week.

Two of the Tar Heels who received the honor were unanimous choices to the team. Charlie Justice, Carolina tailback who received several All-American positions this year, was unanimous, along with Art Weiner, Carolina's offensive-minded end. Both boys were also All-Southern.

Other Tar Heels chosen were Ken Powell, end; Len Szafaryn, tackle; and Walt Pupa, fullback. Winning places on the second team were Bob Cox, end; Sid Varney, guard; and Hosea Rodgers, fullback.

William and Mary copped the Southern Conference crown this year, losing to Carolina, 13-7, but taking all the remaining games on its schedule. The Indians will perform in the Dixie Bowl on January 1.

Here is the complete list of players chosen on the first team: Ends—Art Weiner and Ken Powell, both North Carolina; tackles—Len Szafaryn and Malachi Mills, VMI; guards—Don Verduin, Bowling Green, and Ed Royston, Wake Forest; center—Tommy Burns, VPI; backfield—Charlie Justice and Walt Pupa, North Caroilan; Brian Bell, Washington and Lee; and Nick Ognovich, Wake Forest.

Badminton Club Wins First Loop Victory

While the White Phantoms were outscoring Elon college Monday night, the Carolina badminton team snapped out of its losing streak by defeating a Burlington aggregation, 4-2, in the Women's gym.

Net stars Clark Taylor and Vic Seixas led the way for the locals with wins in their singles matches and then combining to register one of the two doubles triumphs captured by the Tar Heels.

Both Taylor's and Seixas' victories were routs. Taylor triumphed by 15-4 and 15-1 while his teammate swept through by 15-3 and 15-1 scores. The doubles victory was not quite so one-sided, the scores being 15-10 and 15-13.

Frank Murray and Ham Strayhorn provided the other Carolina victory. Jim Blount lost his singles match and his slump continued when he teamed with Bob Holmes to drop his tandem encounter.

SAE, Zetes Cop Two Mat Titles; Med School Leads Way In Dorms

By Kyle Cox

Two grapplers from SAE and two matmen from Zeta Psi captured four out of seven titles offered in the finals of the fraternity wrestling tourney yesterday afternoon. In dormitory competition, Med School was victorious in two classes.

Only one match will be on the mural card this afternoon—a fraternity match between Cliff Frazier and Jimmy Fox in the 165 pound class. Frazier topped Harold Jeter yesterday to gain a finals berth.

Ted Barnes and Neil Beard paced SAE by winning their respective weights, while Gurney Boren and Marvin Wilson won for the Zetes. Boo Walker and Bob Kemp were the Med School winners.

The all-campus championship will be decided Thursday when the winning fraternity grapplers meet the championship dormitory squad on the Woollen gym mat.

Five out of six divisional champions from last year's tournament were true to form yesterday and toppled their opponents. Leon Todd, Tom Allen, Walker, Carl Simpson, and Carrol Fisher are the finalists who repeated their last year's performances. Allier Cobb, a Zete performer, was defeated by Wilson in what could be termed an upset.

The results of the final matches were as follows:

Fraternity

121—Wilson (Zeta) over Cobb (Zeta); 128—Boren (Zeta) pinned Brown (Zeta); 136—Beard (SAE) over Cash (Phi Gam); 145—Fisher (Sig Chi) pinned Chatham (SAE); 155—Phil Kemp over Lyon (Sig Chi); 175—Barnes (SAE) pinned Folger (Kap Sig); hw—Todd (Phi Gam) over Ogden (KA).

Dormitory

145—Allen (Lewis) over Booker (Miller); 155—Bob Kemp (Med School) pinned Gregory (Miller); 165—Swigart (Emerson) pinned Beam (Graham); 175—Walker (Med School) over Lewis (Town); hw—Simpson (Town) over Manning (Med

Final AP Poll Rates Carolina Ninth Best, Notre Dame in First

Carolina's Tar Heels moved up to ninth place in the final Associated Press poll released yesterday. The local gridders received seven first place votes to climax their rise from the depths after early season losses to Texas and Wake Forest.

Carolina was rated tenth last week, but switched positions with the Orange Bowl-bound Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech.

Two other members of the Big Four placed high in the standings. N. C. State finished in 17th position, closely followed by Duke in 19th. The Southern conference champs, William and Mary, placed 14th.

Notre Dame led the grid parade with the Michigan Wolverines breathing down their neck. The Irish received 1,410 points while Michigan was credited with 1,289.

Southern Methodist, Penn State, Texas, Alabama, Pennsylvania, Southern California, Carolina, and Georgia Tech rounded out the top ten.

Coed Table Tennis Now in Sixth Round

At the end of the fifth round in the coed table tennis tournament, the Town girls have taken the spotlight with three girls still in the running. Other organizations still represented are the CICA, Pi Phi, Tri Delt, Kenan, and Carr.

The sixth round, to be completer by today, includes the following matches: Frances Green (no phone number listed), vs Jane Morrison (8091), Helen Crockford (6931) vs Charlotte Johnston (4066), Pat Winslow (8296) vs Evelyn Pettitt (8038), and Mary Lee Donoho (Kenan) vs Mary Ruth Davis (3003).

Boak, Nelson Listed Among Soccer Stars On Regional Outfit

Fullback Frank Nelson and outside left Dave Boak, high scorer for the Tar Heels during the regular season, are still on the southern regional collegiate team after the 22-man squad chosen Saturday at Annapolis was cut to 18 on Monday.

The squad will not be cut any further until it plays its match with the amateur aggregation from this area. The two teams will then be combined to form the southern team.

Contests will be staged with similarly formed teams from other parts of the country so that the best booters in the nation will have an opportunity to be observed in action by the Olympics selection committee.

Eight of the other 16 squad members played on teams that the Tar Heel eleven played this past season. Navy dominated the selection with five selections, Loyola placed two men on the team, and High Point had one man named.

Coach Wade Bemoans Substitution Rules

Dunn, Dec. 9—(UP)—Wallace Wade, Duke University football coach, told a Dunn civic group that he will renew his campaign to abolish the free substitution rule before next grid season.

Coach Wade charges that free substitution has taken away the driving force of football which makes the game worthwhile, and he says it has taken the game away from the players and left the coach as the signal-caller.

(Mr. Wade obviously was thinking of the two-team system which Carolina Coach Carl Snavely employed so effectively this year.—Ed. note).

Scott's Outfit Battles High Point Quint; Jayvees After Fourth Win in Preliminary

By Dick Jenrette

Coach Tom Scott's Carolina White Phantoms will be gunning for their fourth straight triumph when they meet the High Point College Panthers in Woollen gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

As a preliminary to the game, Coach Jim Hamilton's Carolina Jayvees will battle the High Point juniors at 6:15. Hamilton's outfit also holds three straight wins but will be minus Bill White, a standout guard, who has a badly sprained ankle.

Tonight will be the last opportunity for Carolina students to see their team in action before the Christmas holidays. The Phantoms play against the Hanes Hosiery team in Winston-Salem on Friday but won't play in Woollen until January 3, when Maryland plays here.

Close Last Year

Carolina will be favored to cop tonight's battle, but Coach Tom Scott and his cage performers probably remember the High Point-Carolina contest of last season, in which the Phantoms were extended before taking a 44-41 victory.

High Point is reported to have another good quint this season but was beaten, 78-42 by Everett Case's high-powered State College team this past Saturday. The game will give some indication of the comparative strength between State and Carolina, and this subject already seems to be the biggest in local basketball circles.

Coach Scott expects to start his usual opening lineup tonight. That club has Bill Miller and Bob Paxton at forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole at the guard posts.

Reserves Play Well

But the regulars are again scheduled to do a share of duty on the bench tonight. The second and third teams literally ran wild in a 74-22 win over Elon on Monday. Coy Carson, the Asheville shotmaker who operates on the second team, was the high scorer for the evening with 16 points. He hit on eight of 11 shots he attempted. Roger Scholbe, third team, also was hot, connecting on four of six action shots for nine points.

The team had an overall shooting mark of .439 on 29 hits in 6[illegible] shots.

Starting for Hamilton's Jayvees will be John Tsantes and Pete Peters, forwards, Sandy Hoft at center, and Bill Harrington and Charlie Thorne, guards. Thorne replaces the injured White in the opening lineup.

Easy Sailing

The local Jayvees have had easy sailing in each of their games thus far, with their latest victim being the Elon Juniors, who fell by a 49-30 count. Hoft, the big center, led the scoring in that game with 16 points.

The big news around the state yesterday was the 100 points that N. C. State, conference champion, scored in defeating Chatham Blanket, 100-35 in Raleigh. It was State's sixth straight win. Wake Forest, already beaten by George Washington in a loop game, was beaten by Quantico Marines, 74-56.

PAXTON TOPS

Captain Bob Paxton is leading the Carolina scoring parade for the three games played thus far with 42 points.

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MAXWELL AWARD WINNER

Dallas, Dec. 9—(UP)—Southern Methodist's triple-threat sophomore star, Doak Walker, has been named the player of the year by the Maxwell Football club of Philadelphia.

Walker will receive the Maxwell trophy at the annual banquet in Philadelphia on January 13.



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Winston-Salem, N. C.



—And here's another great record—

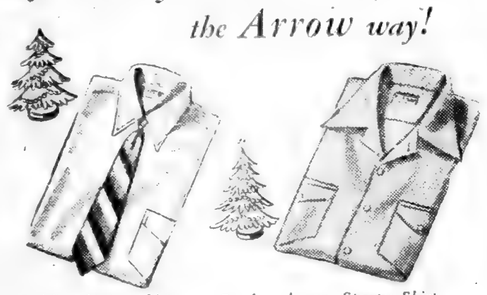
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

DR. WILLIAM T. KOHN
announces the opening of his office for the practice of
OPTOMETRY
Contact Lenses
Telephone 3686
140 1-2 E. Franklin St.
Above Carolina Coffee Shop
Office hours: 9:00 to 6:00, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

FERNANDO SOLER
EM
AL SON DE LA MIRAMBA
WITH ENGLISH TITLES
VILLAGE THEATRE — Today

Two All-Time Greats
IN ONE ALL-OUT SHOW!
BETTE DAVIS
HUMPHREY BOGART
A STAR TEAMING YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!
in "MARKED WOMAN"
Great Drama!
A WARNER BROS. RE-RELEASE
with ISABEL JEWELL • JANE BRYAN • ALLEN JENKINS • HENRY O'NEILL
CAROLINA —Now Playing—

When you go home for the holidays say "Merry Christmas", the Arrow way!



1. *An Arrow shirt. White or striped. A perfect gift!*
2. *An Arrow Sports Shirt. Handsome, warm, rugged.*

for DAD — *for* BROTHER



3. *A few selected Arrow ties. Stripes, foulards or knits. Don't forget yourself!*

FREE BOOKLET—Write for your free guide to better dress, "The Who When and Wear of Men's Clothing." Address College Dept., Cluett, Peabody & Co., Inc., N. Y. 16, N. Y.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Make VARLEY'S *Your Arrow Headquarters*
Varley's
MEN'S SHOP
ARROW SHIRTS *and* TIES
UNDERWEAR ● HANDKERCHIEFS ● SPORT SHIRTS

Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m.—Jam session, Rendezvous, Graham Memorial.
3:00 p.m.—Mathematics Seminar, 320 Phillips. Speaker: Prof. V. A. Hoyle.
3:00 p.m.—Coalition Policy council, Grail.
4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:15 p.m.—Basketball: Carolina Jayvees vs. High Point jayvees, Woollen gymnasium.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:15 p.m.—Wesley Foundation vespers followed by Bible class, Methodist church.
7:30 p.m.—Winston-Salem club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1, 3.
7:30 p.m.—Experimental production of new plays, Playmaker theater.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
8:00 p.m.—Physics Colloquium, Dr. Natasha Goldowski of Black Mountain college.
8:00 p.m.—Basketball: Carolina vs. High Point, Woollen gymnasium.
8:30 p.m.—"Thirty-Three by Air", WHHT, Durham.
9:00 p.m.—Di Senate, Di hall, New West.

Officers' Pictures Announced by Yack

Pictures for the Yackety Yack of the class and pharmacy school officers will be taken this afternoon at 4 o'clock according to Yack picture co-ordinator, Bill Duncan.

Duncan asked yesterday that all of the officers make every effort to be in Graham memorial's main lobby on time as the photographer has to make another appointment.

He also asked that the following nine people come to the main lobby at 3 o'clock for additional pictures: Donleen McDonald, Jack Fitch, Tag Montague, Margaret Jean Taylor, Bob Broughton, George Sparger, Walt Pupa, Leon Todd, and Wayne Brenengen.

WRESTLERS MEET

All varsity and Jayvee wrestlers are asked to report to Coach Hobie McKeever this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the wrestling room.

OFFICES TO CLOSE

All University business offices will be closed for the holidays from 5 o'clock the afternoon of December 22 until 9 o'clock the morning of January 5, Chancellor House announced yesterday.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.
TEXACO

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

$50 CASH FOR INFORMATION LEADING to suitable apartment in Chapel Hill, furnished or unfurnished. January 1, for veteran and wife. No children. Write— P.O. Box 96, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1-1457-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE eight miles out from Chapel Hill. Call R-4141 after 5 p.m. (1-C1478-1)

FOR SALE 6B

WM. S. HAYNES STERLING SILVER flute, key of C. Phone F-3697. (1-1477-1)

TWO BLACK MALE COCKER PUPS. show prospects, sired by Champion Blairwood Broomstraw. Priced low $60 each for such quality. Phone 9472, see 407½ Pritchard Ave. Must sell by Friday. (1-1482-1)

SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REfrigerator. Perfect condition, full size box. Must sell by Friday. Price $100. Phone 9472, see 407½ Pritchard Ave. (1-1476--1)

1941 27-FOOT ZIMMER TRAILER. Sensibly priced for obvious reasons. See after 3:00 p.m. Last trailer on left at Pines Trailer Court. (1-1472-1)

CHILD'S KIDDIE CAR. ALL STEEL body. Billy Boy make, rocking horse, Emerson portable radio, Indian motorcycle 1944 model. All excellent condition. Shannonhouse, 208 Jackson Circle. (1-1473-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER TUDOR sedan. Motor in good condition. See after 3 p.m. at 516 E. Rosemary. (1-1475-1)

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH 1946 motor. New paint job. Call 4396 after 5:00 p.m. Next to Western Union. (ch 1x1)

1931 MODEL FORD. GOOD CONDITION. See R. Morrell, 62 U. Trailer Ct. any afternoon. (1-1480-1)

HELP WANTED—Male 8B

STUDENTS REMAINING IN CHAPEL Hill during holidays for construction job. Write No. 2 Bryan Lane if interested. (1-1474-1)

LOST 12

BROWN GABERDINE OVERCOAT. Name Frank Hill inside. If found, please contact me at F-2031. (1-1479-1)

HEADQUARTERS
For Good Used Furniture of Every Description at Rock Bottom Prices.
Also new washing machines, electric refrigerators, and oil burning space heaters.
Southern Used Furniture Company
407-409 N. Mangum Street
Durham, N. C.
Opp. Big A&P Store



THE UNIVERSITY FLORISTS
invite you
to
inspect their gift lines in
BRASS, COPPER, POTTERY, GLASS
and
LOVELY FLOWERS
Of especial interest:
a showing of
JUGTOWN POTTERY
(exclusively ours)
ALL FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING.
Pick Theater Bldg.

L'IL ABNER By Al Capp



We gift wrap all purchases at Ab's Bookshop

DURHAM CLUB OFFICERS

At meeting of the Durham-Carolina club held last Thursday, officers for the coming term were selected.

They are: president, Jack Dunham; vice president, Rotcher Watkins; secretary, Carl Harris; and treasurer, Kenan Rand.

We
are now taking reservations
for
Christmas Day Dinners
Let us plan and serve your Christmas Party
Telephone or write for reservations
The Colonial Inn
Hillsboro, N. C.
Telephone 4301

CHRISTMAS *Cosmetics* AND *Perfumes*



To enchant feminine hearts . . . a gift from our cosmetic counter . . . "scent" by you

.See our complete collection . . . Cosmetic Kits to Nail Clips





The drug store of distinction
SUTTON'S
Your Walgreen Agency



Are you dough-shy? Get us! We *give* the stuff away. Folding money, too. Yes sir, Pepsi-Cola Co. pays from $1 to $15 for gags you send in and we print. Why worry about an honest living? This is easier. Just send your stuff, along with your name, address, school and class, to Easy Money Department, Box B, Pepsi-Cola Co., Long Island City, N. Y. All contributions become the property of Pepsi-Cola Co. We pay only for those we print.

There's nothing to it—as you can see from the samples below. If, by coincidence, the words "Pepsi-Cola" turn up somewhere in your gag, don't worry about it. We don't mind. (Matter of fact, we kind of like it.) So start your stuff in now—for Easy Money.

GOOD DEAL ANNEX

Sharpen up those gags, gagsters! At the end of the year (if we haven't laughed ourselves to death) we're going to pick the one best item we've bought and award it a fat extra

$100.00

LITTLE MORON CORNER

Our well-known moron-about-campus, Murgatroyd—now a student in the school of agriculture—has developed a new theory on sheep-feeding. He makes a daily ration of Pepsi-Cola an important part of their diet. "Duuuuuuuuh, of course," said Murgatroyd recently, when questioned as to his reasoning, "everybody knows that Pepsi-Cola is the drink for ewe!"

$2 apiece, believe it or not, for any of these we buy!

Get Funny . . . Win Money . . . Write a Title



This is easy as falling off a log. A small log, that is. Just send us a caption for this cartoon. The best line gets $5. Or you can send in cartoon ideas of your own. For cartoon ideas we buy, we pay $10 apiece . . . $15 if you draw them.

HE-SHE GAGS

If you're a He, and know a She or vice versa—this should be your meat. Here's your chance to strike a blow for the home team in the battle between the sexes—and maybe win three bucks besides!

★

He Ubangi: I hear that Mbongo has left his wife.

She Ubangi: Really? Why?

He Ubangi: He says that every time she drinks a Pepsi, she smacks her lips, and he can't stand the clatter.

★

He: Why do you call my date "Pepsi" when her name is Betty?

She: Oh, we all call her "Pepsi" because she goes with anything!

★

He: I never knew what real happiness was until I married you.

She: Darling!

He: Yes, and by then it was too late.

★

Three bucks apiece for each of these we print. Let your conscience be your guide.

Daffy Definitions

Here's a column that must have some deep underlying significance. Darned if we know what, though. All we know is that these rate a buck each—and the daffier, the better.

Frustration—having a Pepsi-Cola and no bottle-opener.

Stork—bird with a big bill.

Professor—textbook wired for sound.

Thirst—obsolete term: dates back to pre-Pepsi-Cola era.

Cooperation—one bottle of Pepsi with two straws.

* * *

Paying $1 apiece for these is like giving you a license to commit burglary. But—$1 apiece for those we buy.

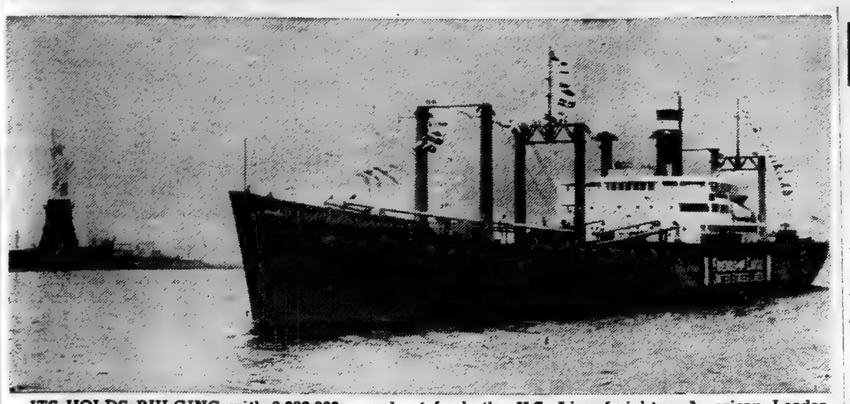
LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool; occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Petition
Goldfish
Truman's Cabinet

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 65



ITS HOLDS BULGING with 8,000,000 pounds of food, the U.S. Line freighter, American Leader, sails past the Statue of Liberty, carrying to France the first cargo of supplies gathered over the nation by the Friendship Train. Special ceremonies were held on the pier before the ship sailed for Marseille. (International)

Pre-Registered Students Get Class Cards Monday

Oxford Trio Scheduled To Debate Tar Heels

Playmakers Hold 'Fashion' Tryout On Stage Today

Open tryouts for "Fashion", a play by Anna Cora Mowatt and the second production of the Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers, will be held at 4 o'clock today in the Playmaker theater. "Fashion", first produced in 1845, was the first American satire on the affected manners of the American social world.

W.P. Covington, III, Winston-Salem, director of the production, issued a call for all students who are interested in any phase of theatrical work, and invited them to be present at the tryouts. The play has a large cast, calling for eight men and five women in the feature roles, and several dancers and singers. The production will require a large technical staff, according to Covington.

The production is to be given during the winter quarter, February 6 and 7, in the main lounge at Graham memorial. No rehearsals will be held until after Christmas holidays.

Director Covington appeared recently as "Aslaksen" in the Carolina Playmaker presentation of "An Enemy of the People". Before the war, he was a director in the Winston-Salem Little theatre, and appeared in such Playmaker shows as "Down to the Sea" and "Peer Gynt". Since the war he has appeared in the Playmaker productions of "Innocence", "Hear the Hammers Ringing", and the Lab theatre show, "Pierre Pathelin".

Heroine vs. Villain In High School Play

The heroine will once again foil the villan when the Junior class of Chapel Hill high school presents "East Side, West Side," Thursday and Friday, December 16 and 17 at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater. The play was written by Sumner Nichols. Admission will be seventy-five cents for adults and fifty cents for children.

The leading role of Patsy, a girl from the "wrong side of the tracks" is played by Gloria Wherry. The cast includes Bill Wolf, who plays a shy psychologist; Mary Kellam, who plays a society girl; Stanley Johnson, a playboy; John Jernigan, an athlete; Barbara Garrett, Kimsey King, Betty Heath, Collier Hill, Dan Olsen, Sally Jente, and Betty Jane Ivey.

Calcutta Police Fire On Protesting Mob

Calcutta (UP)—Police have opened fire on some 5,000 demonstrators massed outside the West Bengal legislature in India to protest the government's new security bill. First reports say there were an undetermined number of casualties.

Yack Pictures

Yack pictures will be taken for the following groups tomorrow, in the main lobby of Graham Memorial:

House Privileges Board — 4 o'clock.

Senior class officers—4:15.

Junior class officers—4:30.

Freshman class officers—4:30.

It is important that all members of the above-mentioned groups be present at the appointed time. Cooperation in this event will be appreciated by the Yack staff.

Contingent of AROTC Flies For First Time in Program

A contingent of student members of the Air ROTC unit here were given flight instruction for the first time last Saturday at the Marietta air base in Atlanta, Ga.

The contingent left the Air ROTC building at 1 o'clock last Friday and were flown in an Army C-47 from Pope Field to the Marietta base. The training took place Saturday morning with each student being given two or three hours of dual flying instruction. They were flown back to Pope Field and arrived at Chapel Hill at 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

Col Bryon R. Switzer, commanding officer of the local unit, accompanied the Air ROTC members on their first flight to Marietta. The flying program for the unit at the present time provides for a similar trip to the Marietta base every other Saturday. All flight instruction will take place at the Marietta base since it is the closest active reserve flying base in this area.

The last meeting of the local unit before the Christmas holidays will be held at the Air ROTC building behind the Naval armory at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Medical Plan Turned Down

Raleigh, Dec. 10.—(UP)—The plan for a medical school and teaching hospital jointly operated by the University of North Carolina and the Cone foundation of Greensboro has been turned down.

The Executive committee of the University Board of Trustees says the plan is unworkable.

The 1947 Legislature authorized a four-year medical school and 400-bed hospital at Chapel hill. The Moses H. Cone foundation offered to contribute to its upkeep if the medical center were established at Greensboro.

The University Trustees met this afternoon with representatives of the Cone foundation and decided that the plan could not be carried out.

Dobie Will Address Legal Group Here

Judge Armistead M. Dobie of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals, Charlottesville, Va., former Dean of the University of Virginia Law school, will address the University of North Carolina Law School association in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30. His subject will be "A Judge Judges Judges."

Preceding his talk, the Law school faculty will entertain him at a dinner at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock.

Judge Dobie received his B.A., M.A., and LL.B degrees from the University of Virginia, and his S. J. D. from the Harvard Law school in 1922. He also attended the Columbia university Graduate school of Jurisprudence.

What a Bird

Miami, Fla.,—(UP)—A pigeon, too young to fly, fluttered from its nest into a downtown street in Miami today.

While pedestrians looked on amazed the bird waddled into an office building, passed several doors and entered one marked "National Audubon Society."

GOP Deals Blow To Truman Plan For Price Fight

Washington, D. C.—(UP)—Republican Congressional leaders have dealt a serious blow to President Truman's more drastic anti-inflation proposals.

The GOP chieftains threw aside Mr. Truman's requests and came up with their own plan for beating high prices, a plan which they hope to push through Congress before Christmas.

Republican Senate and House leaders have decided on a four-point piece of legislature. It calls for the continued curbs on exports and transportation, some new controls on bank credits and voluntary allocation of scarce industrial materials.

The first three of these were included in Mr. Truman's program, but the president's demand for stand-by powers to slap on rationing and price controls were set aside by the Republicans, at least for the emergency session of Congress.

A former chief of the OPA, Prentiss Brown, says some type of government control is necessary to curb the "grab market" in scarce material.

Santa Claus Postpones Fighting, Feuding Until Yule Holidays End

By the United Press

They have patched things up for the holiday season in Santa Claus, Ind. But just as soon as the Yuletide season is over they promise to go back to fussin' and feudin' some more.

Christmas has become a land-office business in the tiny village of Santa Claus, with its stable population of 60. Cards by the millions roll into the village every year, so that they can be sent out again under the coveted dateline. Visitors pour in too. An Santa Claus, for years just a cluster of houses around a wooden general store, now boasts modern and prosperous toy firms.

Prosperity Starts Feud

It is the prosperity that got the feud started in Santa Claus. The Post Office originallly was located in the general store, but the volume of Yuletide mail became so large the government asked for bids for modern streamlined quarters.

A man who owned a successful toy store about a mile down the road from the tiny village put in the bid the government liked best, and he got the Post Office. That riled the old timers in Santa Claus. They insist that, now, the Santa Claus Post Office is not in Santa Claus at all, but a mile out of town.

The successful Post Office bidder came back with some legislative arguments of his own. The argument has been going all year long, but they have buried the hatchet for the holidays. As soon as the holidays are over, however, they promise to take up the argument again, —even to the point of sending angry delegations to Washington.

AVC Hears Talk by Ross

The need for a stronger organized labor movement in North Carolina and the South was the principal theme of an informal talk made by Michael Ross, organizer for the United Furniture Workers, CIO, at the Tuesday night meeting of the local chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Ross pointed out that North Carolina was now the most important industrial state in the South, but living standards for its working people had not risen proportionately. The concentration of great wealth and power in the hands of a few, "plantation wages" and excessive profits were responsible.

Ross cited current profits in the state's textile industry which average 67 cents for each hour worked by each employee. Labor organizations in North Carolina have lagged behind those in other Southern states, he said, and the inequalities in living standards between employers and employees remained to be corrected.

When asked to tell some of his own experiences as an organizer, Ross mentioned an encounter with the Ku Klux Klan. "They threatened to kill me", he said, "but they never got around to it."

The local AVC chapter voted to change its name to the Chapel Hill and University of North Carolina Chapter. A resolution was passed to send a letter of support to R.L. Fritz, president of the NCEA, and now under indictment for misappropriation of state funds. Plans were made for the local chapter to be host to an informal meeting of North Carolina AVC chapter officers in January.

Date of Evacuation Of Holy Land Aired

London, — (UP) — Well-informed sources said today that British troops probably will start to leave Palestine some time in the month of April, a month or so before the British formally give up their old League of Nations mandate over the Holy Land.

Even before the troops' withdrawal begins, Whitehall sources said, British troops may pull out of Predominately Jewish and Arab districts and sparsely-populated sections to begin concentrating around Haifa to await evacuation ships.

Not long before this announcement, Palestine officials announced that Arab tribesmen had ambushed and killed six Jews, including one woman, in a raid last night on a settlement in the south.

Seven Women Pledged To Sigma Alpha Iota

Seven women were pledged to Sigma Alpha Iota, professional honorary sorority for musicians last Friday evening. They entered Iota Tau chapter which had its inception on the Carolina campus in April of 1945.

The chapter has, since its founding, attempted to further the cause of music and musicians on the campus. Its officers are Mary Elizabeth Burrus, Doris Newburn, Anne Brown, Lillian Messicks, and Nina Thomas.

Those selected for membership include two voice instructors, Virginia Johnson of Hamlet and Mary Helen Zum Brunnen of Salisbury; four juniors, Martha Adair of Washington, Ferne Hughes of Rainelle, W. Va., Gwen Howard of Sanford, and Sybil Drake of Mendes, La.; and one freshman, Betsy Green of Chapel Hill.

Debate Is Set For January 6 On UNC Campus

By Don MacDonald

Twenty-two years old and a member of Parliament is the record of the Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn who, with Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, Baronet, and Mr. David Kenneth Harris, will come to Carolina from Oxford university on January 6. The trio will participate in a debating tournament as guests of the University debating team.

Benn, who was educated at Westminster school and New College, Oxford, was selected as Parliamentary candidate of the British Labour party this year and won the election. He has a bachelor of arts degree in politics, philosophy and economics and will be awarded an additional degree in June of next year.

With Boyle and Harris, Benn will oppose a University debating team selected by Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council.

Sir Edward Boyle, Bt., is 25 years old, was educated at Eton college where he was captain of Oppidans and editor of the Eton **Chronicle.** He served in the British Foreign office during the war. At Oxford he is secretary of the Union society, is treasurer of the University Conservative association.

Educated at Tunbridge high school, Mr. Harris is 29 years of age. He was a history scholar at Wadham college, Oxford, in 1938. While there he acted and wrote in the University theater. Harris was an RAF liason and staff officer, was attached to a medical corps on psychiatrical research and social therapy in 1945.

Randall McLeod, member of the Debate council, has urged all interested persons who care to tryout for positions on the debating team to contact him or any member of the team or the council.

Philadelphia Outfit Has Early Christmas

Philadelphia, Dec. 9.—(UP) — Christmas came early today for 19 employes of the Haas Miller company, a chemical firm.

The boss, Harry L. Miller, celebrated his 49th birthday by handing out $14,000 in Christmas bonuses to his workers. The plant supervisor got the largest gift—more than $2,000. The smallest, $400, went to an employe with less than a year's service.

To top it off, Miller added another $10,000 to the workers' pension fund.

Chester Zum Brunnen Will Serve As Phi Speaker for Winter Term

Meeting in closed session for the purpose of electing winter term oficers, the Phi Tuesday night chose Chester D. Zum Brunnen to fill the post of speaker Retiring speaker John Giles was selected as speaker pro-tem.

Retaining most of the incumbent officers, the assembly re-elected James McNider critic; Pete Gerns, parliamentarian; Page Harris, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Cowell, treasurer. Dave Sharp was selected as clerk of the assembly.

Zum Brunnen, former speaker pro-tem, and his staff are said to have been elected on the basis of their accomplishments during the fall term. These include securing Charles Johnson and Melville Broughton as speakers and steps toward the redecoration of Phi hall and the installation of additional office equipment.

In filling other vacancies for the next term, the speaker-elect appointed Bob Coulter to serve as chaplain and the following to constitute the ways and means committee; John Giles (chairman), Bill Duncan, Frank Teague, Jack Lashly, George Rodman, Lester Sneed and James McNider.



ZUM BRUNNEN

Manhattan Project Still Well Guarded

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UP) — Wartime hush-hush is relaxed somewhat here, but the United States' atomic bomb secrets still are guarded cautiously.

If somebody got you a pass through one of the heavily guarded gates, the first thing you'd want to see is the celebrated nuclear energy pile where the atom was split.

Nothing doing.

You might be taken within 200 yards of it outside a rugged steel fence. But all to be seen there, even with binoculars, which are now permitted, is a smallish metal building. Inside that is the pile.

Try again. Maybe a look-see will be permitted inside the big plant where an electromagnet 238 feet long extracts the element U-235 from uranium ore. The magnet is so powerful that nails in workers' shoes make walking difficult near it. It can snatch a heavy wrench from a worker's through winding mountain roads for a new try. This time the gaseous diffusion plant, nestling near the Clinch River. That is where U-235 is concentrated. It's 13 miles from the Oak Ridge townsite.

Town Girls, GM Plan Yule Dance As Feature of 'Christmas Week'

Plans for "Christmas week," sponsored by the Town Girls association and Graham Memorial, rapidly near completion as the Christmas dance, to be featured during the weekend, is scheduled for 9 o'clock on the evening of December 22 in the Rendezvous room.

The series of entertainments during the week are for students, their wives, and townspeople, and everyone here during the holidays is invited to attend all the functions with or without escorts.

The activities include a Christmas sing, December 21; dance, December 22; game night, December 23; caroling, December 24; open house, Christmas day; Bingo night, December 27.

Plans for the activities are being directed by Chuck Hilty, assistant director of Graham Memorial, and Betsy Ann Barbee, president of the Town Girls association. Chairmen of the committees are Caroline Warren, sing; Jeanne Basnight, dance; Esther Cheek, game night; Mary MacKeer, open house; Betty Vashaw, bingo; Patsy Winslow, refreshments; Mary Elizabeth Pell and Jeanne Whitfield, publicity.

TARNATION

The Tarnation business staff will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the Tarnation office, Tookie Hodgsen announced today. All staff members are urged to be present.

Venable Annex Open Three Days From 9 Until 5

By Charlie Gibson

While students who lack foresight face all the headaches of registration only as far off as next year, those who responded to pleas from South building for preregistration back in November can get their class tickets next week, reaping their rewards of more carefree Christmas holidays.

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, class tickets for the winter quarter will be ready for all preregistered students who report between 9 and 5 o'clock to Registration hall, the barracks annex to Venable building.

Unavoidable Lines

According to an announcement from the special University registration committee, students who did not preregister at the designated time must endure the seemingly unavoidable long lines with all new students on Saturday, January 3, between 8:30 and 12:30 o'clock. That morning the usual clas selection and scheduling procedure will be held in Registration hall and not, as was the case this past September, in Woollen gymnasium.

Those among the preregistered who do not pick up their class tickets before the Yuletide recess may get these cards on January 3, also at Registration hall, between the hours of 8:30 and 12:30.

Fine for Late Registration

Classes for the next term will start on Monday, January 5. There will be a $5 late registration fee charged to (1) students who register on or after January 5 and (2) students who have preregistered but fail to call for their class tickets before that date.

Although the November preregistration covered both the winter and the spring quarters, class tickets will be given out at this time for only the forthcoming term. Cards for the next session will not be issued until March.

No alterations in schedules for the January quarter should be made haphazardly during the examination period. A definite time will be allowed at the opening of the next term for all students with reasonable excuses to consult their advisors about making any changes.

Grade reports for the present quarter will be distributed, too, from Registration hall on January 5, if at all possible.

Automobile Stickers Must Be Picked Up

A number of students who registered automobiles with the University have not picked up the stickers required to be displayed on their cars, Dean Fred Weaver said yesterday.

A penalty in excess of the $1 fine for parking violations will be imposed upon owners of all cars not displaying these stickers by next Monday.

Enough stickers are now available for all registered cars and may be picked up in Dean Weaver's office, 207 South building.

Over-Ambitious Thief Fails to Steal Bus

Raleigh, Dec. 9 — (UP) — Police officials at the state capitol today are trying to locate an over-ambitious thief who tried to steal a bus.

Officers say that someone tried to make off with a Greyhound bus last night. But after ramming into a corner and breaking five windows in the bus, the thief gave up. Police say the thief left the bus with its motor running everal blocks from the Raleigh bus station.

Everything from Dy-Dee Dolls to Tuxedos Are Among 16,000 Wishes in Varsity Well

By Bob Rolnik

Sixteen thousand wishes, everything from tuxedos to Dy Dee dolls, have gone into the Varsity shop's Wishing Well in its one month of operation—and you can still make a wish every day till Christmas.

Wilbur Kutz, Varsity shop proprietor, smiled as he lifted an armful of entry blanks from the hundreds piled in the Wishing Well barrel in front of his store.

"The idea just popped into my head," Mr. Kutz explained. "It might be classed as just a merchandising plan but there's nothing tangible about good-will that we can credit in any ledger. We want the people in Chapel Hill to get acquainted with us. We've made more friends in these few weeks than we do ordinarily in months."

He pored over the wishing blanks as if they were his personal friends, reading them aloud, commenting on them—"Here's a lady that likes that printed blouse we have in the window," or "Look at this fellow who only wants a 39 cent pasteboard overseas mailing box."

New Wish Daily

According to the rules, each person may write out a new wish every day.

"Every Wednesday morning I go out on the street and choose three passers-by at random," Mr. Kutz explained. "One week we had a little girl and a little boy. They went head first into the Wishing Well and stirred up all the entry blanks. Then the little girl made the drawings."

So far there have been four drawings with three or four winners each time. If the item wished for is $10 or less the winner receives it free. If the price is over $10 this amount is deducted from the item wished for.

Some of the entry blanks are folded into tight, secretive squares, some, in childish scrawls, wish for such things as "a gun and a holster," or "a deluxe race car with wind up," or "a magic skin doll."

Veteran's Wife

One veteran's wife versified her Christmas hopes like this:

"Poor G.I. wives, alack, alas,
Are forced into a low paid class,
So I could think of nothing better,
Than winning hubby a free sweater."

One ambitious student wished for "$10 worth of three-hole note book paper." Another student tried to tempt the hand of fate toward his wishing entry by writing politely—"Please! I'd like to have a pair of pale, grey, flannel pants, size 31, length 31 1-2."

"We've directed our sales employees to be as careful with a wisher as with a buyer," Mr. Kutz pointed out. "Nobody is expected to make any purchases. We like to have people browse around looking for wishable items."

'As Surely as the Sun Rises'

"As surely as the sun rises," says Henry Wallace in a recent New Republic article, "the progressive movement will rise in the South . . . a new spirit is stirring there."

We hope that Wallace is right; we hope that his recent speaking tour through the southern states has given him good reason to believe that we are shaking off our old, binding shell of reaction, that we are beginning to realize that humanity must work together for its common good.

Here at Carolina some of us can see what Wallace calls "the faint stirring of progressivism." Such organizations as the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the American Veterans committee, and the Wallace Democrats are certainly progressive, "too progressive," some of their enemies will tell you. But though these organizations are present on campus, they indicate a trend toward a movement, not the movement itself.

The progressive movement has not yet arrived. Membership in the organizations named is still small—even in this area, which is, no doubt, the center of progressivism in North Carolina. Most students are passive, if not antagonistic, toward the SCHW, the AVC, and the Wallace club. Race prejudice is still high; few students would not be enraged if the school were suddenly made coracial. (Most progressives agree that it wouldn't work, not because the progressives themselves can't tolerate Negroes, but because they know that 99 out of 100 other students wouldn't.)

Wallace does not define "progressivism," except in pointing out what it is not.

Talmadge, he says, is gaining support in Georgia, once liberal papers like the Atlanta Constitution are no longer liberal, a Baptist minister was fired from his Georgia church because he defended the right of Negroes to vote. Not progressive, in the Wallace sense, is the political domination of states by textile mills and big utility interests. Not progressive, the terrorizing of union organizers and their families. Not progressive, the fact that Negroes cannot get training in dentistry, medicine, pharmacy or social work in the South. Not progressive, the exclusion of Jews from New Orleans social clubs. Not progressive, the new "lynch" method of a single hatchet-man quietly murdering a Negro who has offended.

That he found some support among Southerners, and that seven colleges and universities asked him to speak before the student body, he considers indications of progressivism. That Southern farm-owners are no longer so blatantly short-changing their Negro tenants on the cotton crop, he takes as an omen that better days are coming.

In the hope for better days to come, we join Wallace. It will be good when the Southern white doesn't need to oppress the Negro to prove that he, the white man, is of some worth. It will be good when every voter has an opportunity to cast his ballot for a leader who is not dominated by mills and utilities. It will be good when workers can organize to protect themselves without fear of a jail sentence for disturbing the peace.

But in the confidence that "As surely as the sun rises . . . " this progress will come, we hesitate. The Southern night is a long one and deep.

An age is, it's true, ending—ending through the uniting and equalizing power of atomic energy. Reactionary forces are fighting the spirit that is destroying their world—and these forces of injustice and privilege of wealth and race, while not winning in the fight to maintain their world, are most certainly stopping, at this time, the formation of a new and better one.

—B. S.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman's Cabinet Sounds Off

By Drew Pearson

Washington—It used to be said that the Roosevelt Cabinet served only as a rubber stamp for the President; that it seldom debated important questions. Whether true or not, the Truman Cabinet has become just the opposite, with the President giving his cabineteers ample time to sound off.

This is one reason why there has been so much rumor of dissension over the President's proposed inflation controls. Here is the inside story.

For several days prior to the message to Congress, a tug-of-war took place between Leon Keyserling of the Economic Council and White House Counselor Clark Clifford on one side, with two Cabinet members — Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson and Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman—on the other. The two Cabinet members were dead set against Government price controls; the two White House advisers were for them.



The argument finally came to a head at the last full Cabinet meeting before Congress convened.

"Well, Clint," said the President, addressing his Secretary of Agriculture. "You and Averell aren't going to like this, but we're going to come out for controls."

Harriman and Anderson argued briefly; finally asked: "Well, can we have a look at the speech before it's made?"

"Certainly," replied the President. A meeting was set for the next day at which all members of the Cabinet who would be required to enforce inflation controls could take a crack at the text of their chief's speech.

At this meeting, Harriman and Anderson went over the text sentence by sentence, chiefly wanted to soften the impact of the message. But no final changes were made, and a second meeting was set for the next day, Sunday, to put the speech in final form.

At 10 a.m. Sunday, Attorney General Tom Clark, Acting Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman, Clark Clifford, Assistant to the President John Steelman, together with Secretary of Commerce Harriman and Secretary of Agriculture Anderson all gathered in the Cabinet room.

They remained there for four hours—until 2:05 p.m.—hashing over almost every semicolon in the message to Congress.

Truman opened the meeting.

"Now we're going to read it through first," he explained, shuffling the pages of his speech. "Then we'll read it through a second time, page-by-page, and you can make suggestions."

He read the whole speech without interruption. Then he came back and read the first page a second time. No faults were found. But beginning with the second page, the suggestions began to pour in, chiefly from Averell Harriman, with Anderson backing him up.

The Secretary of Commerce is hesitant and slow in public speaking, but at this closed-door session of the Cabinet, he was eloquent and eager. "Now, can't we change this, Mr. President?" he suggested, or "Let's take that out."

Some of the Harriman points were well-taken and accepted without argument. However, most of them were vigorously opposed by Clark Clifford. In fact, Clifford took over the chief job of refuting Harriman and did a good job of it. Few of the others backed Clifford up.

Finally, after softening this sentence and that, the Cabinet group reached the most important paragraph of all—that which asked Congress to vote price controls. A new commodity—steel—had been added to the speech since Harriman read it over the day before and the addition didn't make him happy.

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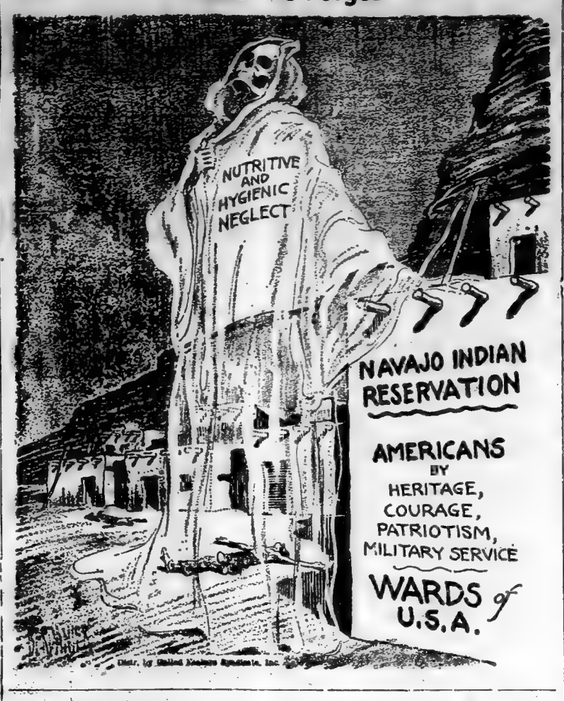
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Those We Forget



The Earl of Carolina

No 'Golden' Mail, Please

By Earl Heffner

"When Heaven's Harry James toots his horn," said Rodger Sande, political science major and student veteran—class of '49, "I sure as hell ain't going to say, 'Pardon me Gabriel, but I've already heard the golden trumpet'."

It was cocktail hour at their Victory Village domicile and the neighbors from across the mire had dropped in to debate the daily question of "Two brew or not to brew." Sipping his poor man's champagne, Student Sande vented upon his wiser buddy the spleen of his anger resulting from an unwanted visit by the twice-ringing pony expressmen.

"When the Bolsheviks arrive? When comes the revolution I should rather been in the boat with Happy Harry floating in his attempted revival of governmental alphabet soup," expounded Rodger Sande, irate political science major and GI Bill of Rights trainee.

"What makes with the top blowing," questioned journalism major Cole Flaveman. "So the Reds are worrying you. So what. We got our bottles of the golden liquid. Let's quaff a few for the White Phantoms."

"What gives? To use the vernacular," spouted Student Sande, holding forth a whitish, stamped envelope, "today I arrive. No longer must I be a member of the forgotten horde, a pawn of the capitalist kings and queens. I am on the mailing list of Jolly Junius, he who tips the political Scales.

"From out of the envelope blares the golden trumpet as I am told what is wrong with our great American way of life. So the guy hits us on our weak points. So we got government controls.

"We got no necessary dictatorship, no secret police. We do have slums, uneducated thousands.

"But with it we have also the highest standard of living in the world. It is the capitalistic Evil which even now rushes to the aid of the bereft nations of Europe while strong Communism keeps within itself and scrutinizes behind its Iron Curtain for an atom bomb.

"I," said Rodger Sande, political science major, "am an idealistic fool who likes this capitalistic system which has spawned such men as Honest Abe Lincoln. I care not that I may never be rich. At least, the chances of wealth exist theoretically.

"Better I should die starving in a garret than freezing in Siberia."

Student Sande cooled off with another brew. His ever-loving missus remarked, "My Rodger would rather be a drunken capitalist than a Communist puppet."

Memo to the Communist Party of Chapel Hill: In theory there may be differences, in actual practice Communism and Fascism commit incest to begat war. My postman is welcome sans your propaganda. Request that I be dropped from your mailing list. I never wanted on the damn thing, resent your gall in placing me there.

Ours is not a perfect country, but I should rather reside in this imperfect state than in one which would be a Russian tool.

Costumes Helped

Christmas in Dance, Drama

By Ruth Evans

The title "Christmas in Dance and Drama" is a hard one to live up to, because few kinds of dance, and few plays of Christmas successfully capture the spirit for which they strive so diligently and obviously.

Probably the closest the some 60 participants in the Tuesday night program got to it was in the very nature of their own presentation. Their sincerity and enthusiasm was a bit of the spirit itself, in spite of their status as amateurs and the choice of a rather slow-moving one-act play.

The program sponsored by the YWCA, the Modern Dance club, the Wesley foundation, and the Student Art league, in Memorial hall got underway with the modern dance interpretations of three well-known Christmas carols. Executed in bright costumes that helped a lot to make us forget the usual wierd leotards, the original choreography was of high caliber, especially considering the nature of the group, advanced dance students with limited time for practice and class work.

Instructor Byrd Cornwell did a good job of dancing the third number, once the group got on stage. That was the biggest flaw in production. The three short numbers were interrupted by long intermissions which might have better been omitted in favor of one longer choreography.

As for the second half of the program "A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet left us a little cold for lack of the warm familiarity of the many Christmas stories better known and easier executed by amateurs. The sets and the lighting of the play were excellent, with laurels going to Madeline Southerland for good direction.

Needless to say, the small children who made up the group of carollers were winning with their stocking caps and big songbooks, but the off-stage music was not as exciting as it sounded when advertised "original score as backdrop to the players."

So, we repeat, the saving feature of the evening was a subtle feeling that the participants had sincere Christmas spirit and wanted to share it, even if in a slow, unpolished way. We'll look forward to next year's edition of this program, and hope that even more groups can combine their efforts with even better results.

Mudville Mutterings

Petition Goes to Atlanta

By Dan Sapp

'Tis the week before Exams,
And all through the village,
There is very little doing,
No mayhem, no pillage.

This little ode is called "How corny can one get?" or "You gotta fill up space somehow."

By way of transition from the ridiculous to the sublime there is an item which should be of interest to the Central heating dwellers. W. W. Wood and Tom Fields, Bagley Drive representatives, have written a petition, gotten it signed by a 70 out of 80 majority and by now it is probably in Atlanta. The petition describes the heating situation in these units and it is addressed to the National Housing Agency in Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Bennett of the University Engineers took the petition with him Tuesday night when he left for Atlanta and promised that he would do all he could to see that action is taken at once.

Another item heard floating on the still winter air concerns the parking situation. There seems to be one village citizen who has the mistaken idea that one can have a private parking space in Mudville. According to those who know the village rules, this is not the case. Parking in the Village is on a strictly catch as catch can basis, if someone is in front of your apartment then park as close as possible because you have no legitimate right to ask him to move.

So that's it for this year we'll be seeing you the first Thursday in 1948. Merry Christmas!

Write Away

Left, Right! Right, Left!

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if Tar Heel writer Bob Sain realizes how left his rightist rationalizations are steadily leading him. In his article purporting to answer Junius Scales' second Chapel Hill Communist Letter, Sain admits that powerful industrial interests control the golden trumpets of newspaper and radio, yet suggests it is the 'easy way out' to fight these interests under any other system than capitalism. How, I wonder, does Sain rationally expect to fight for democracy if he pretends to believe in capitalism? Can you honestly reconcile the two, Bob?

The only 'honest' believers in capitalism are the pollyanas and the cynics. The pollyanas gloss over the "gre-e-eat development and progress" wrought under capitalism, forgetting at the same time that such growth has not overthrown wage-slavery for millions of people, nor overcome the contradiction of social production under private appropriation.

The cynics, unable to summon courage to embrace necessary changes, look about them at the misdirected selfishness and psychological ruin native to capitalism and infer men are "fundamentally stinkers." But men who recognize the inherent capacities in man for creativity and harmony know that even selfishness has a positive function in a socialistic order.

The gross position that holds modern-day man has no responsibility to the future is full of misconceptions. Communists are not struggling for comfortable Utopias, Bob. They are not content with bourgeois ideals of laziness. The challenge of creativity inherent in today's struggle will give positive historical significance only to those who recognize and accept that challenge. Those who stifle themselves in terms of a few sweet, safe years are already entombed in their own futility.

Yes, I agree, Scales has the heart in the right place, and I would like to think Bob Sain does, too. But where do you keep your mind, Bob?

Bill McGirt.

Can't We Have Some Sanctuary?

To the Editor:

The Campus Forum of December 9th sounded the death knell for 400 Carolina students. The question, "Shall UNC have a roller rink, and, if so, where?", was given the affirmative by 83 per cent of those students queried. I'm willing to bet that none of the 269 "yes" men were from the Quonset Hut area!

Can't we down here have some sanctuary? Most of us have readjusted ourselves to the community latrine facilities, inadequate heat, and to the prospect of again being hearded 20 to a room. We try to study under these crowded conditions and, in most cases, succeed. We put up with the "spirited bunch" that clatter down our wooden walks in the early morning hours. But asking us to cope with the continuous drone of roller skates is too much!

Haven't we enough "near" the tennis courts at the present time? Besides the huts, a dozen trailers dot the road behind Alexander dormitory. These fellows would no doubt want to retain what serenity there exists.

Maybe a roller rink would be a good form of recreation for some exersize-starved Carolina students. If said rink has to be built, erect it in the tin can, by the library, or on an intramural field, but keep it away from those tennis courts!

William H. Price.

Carolina Carousel

More Goldfish Gulping

By R. Foo Giduz

Bringing up more shades of goldfish-gulping;—Competition between the extroverts at U. of Tex. got so keen recently, the lads have now squared off in a contest to elect the Ugliest Man in the University . . . Take a look at the names of a few entrants, such as "Egghead" Bourland, "Esquire" Evans, and "Dodo" McQueen, and y'figger it's bound to be a close race . . .

This really might not be a bad idea for potential Tar Heel terribles.—And it's a sure-fire idea for campus politicians to get much-desired, clean, healthy, and wholesome publicity . . . How'd you like to see "Sauerkraut" Saleeby, "Mushmouth" Melton, "Werewolf" Winn, (yeah, and "Gravyhead" Giduz, too) all squared off against each other in such a race???

—Smiles radiating from the Book Ex coffee counter the other morning . . . Mrs. Virginia Morris, comely java jerker, and Dogface's antidote for early morning grouches says they (she and husband Bill) have finally located trailer space uptown . . . It's been a tough trip to school each morning clear from the Raleigh road Pines trailer court—sans automobile! . . . First public word from "Dr. Frank" since he left six weeks ago came the other day . . . The UN Good Offices Commission for mediating the Indonesian conflict opened conferences this Tuesday.

As per prediction the vote for Tuesday's Student council election failed to top 1,000, and of course resulted in a UP victory on this one race . . . Keep an eye on poll results and you'll see a light vote always results in University party victories . . . That's no slur on UP chairman Miles "Smiles" Smith or councilman-elect Carmichael, but a guy often wonders why less than 15 per cent of the student body can interest itself in a major election.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

The Carolina chapter of United World Federalists will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Grail Room for the purpose of electing officers for the winter quarter. Russell G. Baldwin, president of the local chapter, urged all members to attend this important meeting. He stated that the meeting would be very short due to the proximity of final exams and should not last more than half an hour, at the most.

Come All!

Perhaps many of you are unaware that the University of N. C. offers its young men and women free training in Ballroom Dancing. Instruction is given in the Main Gymnasium on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 until 9 p.m. If you have not had any real training in Ballroom dancing you owe it to yourself and those who will be your partners at the dances to come to know the correct way to dance. Don't continue to dance incorrectly and be critized by the oppoiste sex for being a poor dancer.

The University offers you the opportunity to learn how to dance correctly. Remember to be socially accepted, you must learn how to dance with grace and charm.

Take advantage of the opportunity now offered you by the UNC and you'll find yourself a much more desirable dancing partner. You'll be surprised the charm you will gain when you have confidence in dancing. Dancing is no le... Art than music or any of other arts. Would you sit down to play a piano duet with... training? No more should you attempt to dance with another person when you are untrained in Ballroom dancing.

Come one, come all to the G... for an evening of real instructional fun. We need lots of girls as boys out number our girls at school.

Mrs. R. J. W...

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—The exam bogey is already wreaking small havoc with harried GM staffers.....After tomorrow the office and Travel Agency will remain open as much as possible, with no guaranteed hours.... The building itself will be open for the same hours straight through the holidays.....And trade permitting, Rendezvous will also be open at least another week.

—And the main lounge Bingo session will be held Saturday evening as usual.....On the recorded dinner concert this evening, Haydn's "London" (104th) symphony, and Schubert's Fifth Symphony will be aired.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

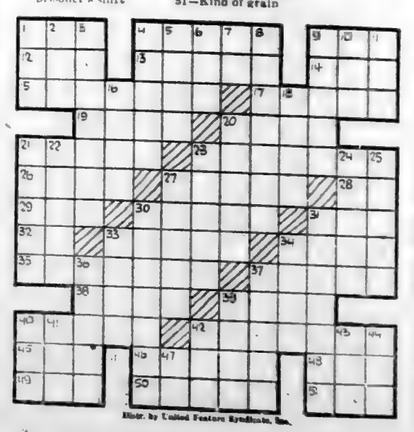


ACROSS

1—Lyric poem
4—Slenderizes
9—Weaken
12—Triumph
13—What bee makes
14—Literary collection
15—Get on train
17—Storms
19—Male sheep (pl.)
20—Bobbin
21—Rugged mountain crest
23—Part of the Mass
26—Huge waves
27—Early opponents of Democrats
28—Emblem on war prisoner's shirt
29—Make lace
30—Ugly old woman
31—Compass point
32—Small fish
33—Man's garment
34—Chilled
35—Plant again
37—Make speech
38—Caroled
39—Mine entrance
40—Take as one's own
42—Follower of Christ
45—Thick, black substance
46—Go in
48—Hearing organ
49—Candlenut tree
50—Persons who act
51—Kind of grain

DOWN

1—In debt to
2—Noise
3—Bee
4—Mortify
5—Girl's name
6—Tavern
7—Pronoun
8—Small handbag
9—Holy person
10—Girl's name
11—Saints
16—Rodents
18—Colors
20—Color
21—Out of bed
22—English queen (1814-1884)
23—Beret
24—Address
25—Citizen of Sweden
27—Squeeze out
30—Intimate
31—Straw
32—Hit with open hand
34—Kind of cheese
35—Mine
36—Indigenous
37—Father
38—Consumed
41—Plant
44—Before
47—Negative



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Varsity, Jayvee Cagers Top High Point Quints In Rough Tilts

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

All-American's All-American

Mr. Norman Sper, Sr., father of Carolina's ace mermen of the same name, and one of the country's leading sports writers annually polls the college football players for their opinion who deserves positions on the the mythical team.

This seems by far the best way of getting such a team as press notices and ballyho have little affect on their selection. There has to be no partiality to what section of the country is being slighted.

As for the Sper All-South team, Carolina represented by Walt Pupa at the first team fullback spot. Charlie Justice and Art Weiner were named to the second team. In all fairness to the Carolina men the Duke and Virginia game summaries did not reach Sper before he had to close shop. To quote the sportswriter in the Chicago Tribune, "Charley Justice of North Carolina failed to impress his early season opponents but drew support after the Wake Forest game Oct. 11 to land on the second team."

We learned that just two Georgia players named Justice on their ballots while the Bulldog's leaned heavily towards Weiner. Texas named only Jack Fitch on its ballot. Maryland, State and William & Mary were heavy on the votes for both Pupa and Justice.

The first team all-South had Barney Poole, Mississippi and John North of Vanderbilt at ends; Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech and Dub Garrett, Mississippi State at tackles; Bill Healey, Georgia Tech and John Wozniak, Alabama at guards; Jay Rhodemyre, Kentucky at center; John Rauch, Georgia at quarterback; Charlie Conerly, Mississippi and Harry Gilmer, Alabama at halfbacks and Pupa at fullback.

The second team had Weiner, George Brodnax, Georgia Tech at ends; Denver Crawford, Tennessee and Wash Serini, Kentucky at Tackles; Edward Royston, Wake Forest and Knox Ramsey of W & M at guards; Tom Tompson, W & M at center; Y. A. Tittle, LSU at quarterback; Justice and Lucien Gambino, Maryland at halfbacks and Lowell Tew of Alabama at fullback.

Sid Varney was the only Tar Heel that received honorable mention.

Bob Chappius of Michigan's mighty undefeated Wolverine football team did not fare so well on oppositions ratings. Out of 111 opponents votes he managed to tally 49 which was far below the 83 garnered by teammate Bump Elliot. Teams that voted on Michigan were, Michigan State, Stanford, Pittsburgh, Northwestern, Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. Pittsburgh and Minnesota left Chappius out entirely.

Another mid-west surprise was the fact that George Connor, Notre Dame tackle, highly rated on most of the All-stars, could do no better than honorable mention all-mid-west on his competitors team.

Notre Dame players were unanimous in the selection of Center Tommy Novak, Nebraska, a swere most of their opponents for Johnny Lujack. Lujack drew the largest number of votes of any player.

PIC's All-American Selection

To close out All-America talk for the season. Pic Magazine forwarded this office an advance copy of their team. The Magazine will hit the newstands about the 23rd of December. This team was picked by eight scouts from the various parts of the country. They were, Bob Cox, Southern conference; Jack Lavelle, East; Myles Layne, East; Ray Hammett, Far West; "Dutch" Lonborg, Big 10; Tobey Green, Mississippi Valley; Jack Gray, South-west conference; Tom Lieb, deep South.

First Team		Second Team
Paul Cleary, Sou. Cal.	LE	William Swiacki, Columbia
Ernest Stautner, Boston Col.	RT	George Connor, Notre Dame
Joseph Steffy, Army	LG	William Fischer, Notre Dame
Charles Bednarik, Penn.	C	John Rapacz, Oklahoma
Steve Suhey, Penn State	RG	John Wozniak, Alabama
Zygmont Czarobski, Notre Dame	RT	Robert Davis, Georgia Tech
Barney Poole, Miss.	RE	Ab Wimberly, LSU
John Lujack, Notre Dame	QB	Robert Layne, Texas
Doak Walker, SMU	LH	Harry Gilmer, Alabama
Charles Conerly, Miss.	RH	Chalmers Elliot, Michigan
Ray Evans, Kansas	FB	Anthony Minisi, Penn.

No third team was named but a category of highly rated included Justice; Edwards, Georgia; Crawford, Tennessee; Royston, Wake Forest; and Gambino, Maryland.

Short Takes In Carolina Sports

The track team held their second meeting of the year and the aims and objectives were stressed to the squad by Coach Bob Fetzer, Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton. A good turnout was on hand but even more men are needed after the start of the year to assure another successful season like the last one.....The Daily Tar Heel sports staff takes this occasion to wish genial Walter Rabb, Mural Director and baseball coach, a speedy recovery from the illness that has him bedded in the hospital.....A correction is in order to Clyde King, Tar Heel of baseball fame, this columnist had him

(See BACKTRACKING, page 4)

Scottmen Register Fourth Win, 54-29

By Billy Carmichael III

Carolina's defensive - minded Tar Heel basketball team combined the odd total of 18 field goals and 18 foul shots last night at Woollen Gym and that tally proved more than enough to smother the checkmated Panthers of High Point college in a rather rowdy contest played before a capacity house full of spectators. The score amounted to 54-29, the win being the fourth in a row for the Scottmen.

The Tar Heels raced to the front in the early moments of the game, while the visitors were having little or no success in finding the exact location of the basket. Moving on to a 29-11 lead at half time, the winner came back after the intermission to push the margin to 39-11, and then sit back and watch the High Pointers try to catch with a late rally they were able to engineer against the Tar Heel reserves.

Bouncing Bob Paxton cavorted his way to the high scoring honors, but he did it the hard way, racking up only one field goal but dropped nine free tosses to lead the local pack with 11 points. Cartwright, a young fellow who didn't enter the game until all was lost for the visitors, gathered the high honors of the evening by dropping 13 tallies, most of them in the Panther's late rally.

Chief Topics

The chief topics of discussion, Nemo Nearman and John Dillon, left the fans still arguing, as the pair both turned in very fine and fancy performances during their respective tours of duty on the firing line.

Getting back to the ball game itself, Paxton started the action off by dropping a foul after less than a minute and repeating the effort a few seconds later. Kohler and Cole ran the tally to 6-0 a few minutes later with a pair of drive-in-and-under shots. At this point High Point broke the ice when Coble lifted in a free throw, but Kohler and Miller came back to garner seven points between them and by the six minute mark had the score up to 13-1.

Moran retaliated with the first Panther field goal immediately hereafter, but the Tar Heels stormed back and held complete control throughout the remainder of the period to retire at the half leading 29-11. Nearman, Cole, Paxton, Dillon, Thorne and Carson contributed to the cause during this lapse of time.

The second half saw the Tar Heels return to continue on their scoring ways. Kohler hit with a push shot after a mere half minute had past, and he was quickly joined in the scoring circle

(See BASKETBALL, page 4)

Foul Play !

N. C. (54)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
Paxton, f	1	9	4	2	11
Swartzberg	0	1	0	1	1
Scholbe	0	0	1	1	0
Miller, f	3	1	0	0	7
Carson	1	1	0	0	3
Weinstein	0	0	1	1	0
Nearman, c	3	4	2	3	10
Dillon	2	1	1	1	5
Mitchell	0	0	0	1	0
Kohler, g	4	0	0	1	8
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0
Nathan	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, g	2	0	0	2	4
Thorne	2	1	1	0	5
Nyimicz	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	18	8	14	54
High Point (29)	**fg**	**ft**	**ftm**	**pf**	**tp**
Hammond, f	1	0	0	3	2
Coble	1	1	2	1	3
Mickey	3	0	0	0	6
Sheets, f	1	0	0	2	2
Moran, c	5	1	7	5	11
Surratt	0	0	1	0	0
Henry, g	0	0	1	5	0
Ditullio	0	0	0	0	0
Preston	0	0	0	2	0
Iscovitz, g	0	0	2	1	0
Cartwright	6	0	1	1	12
Totals	17	2	14	20	36

Officials: Jay and Durham.

Red Sox Get Spence In Trade With Nats

New York, Dec. 10—(UP)—Another all-star ball-player has made the journey to the Boston Red Sox. The Washington Senators have traded Stan Spence to the Sox for utility outfielder Leon Culberson and the highly touted rookie second baseman Al Kozar.

Spence had a bad season last year batting only .279, but the 32-year old southpaw is still regarded as one of the most danegrous sluggers in the league

Campus Crowns At Stake Today In Maral Wrestling, Volleyball

Two other campus champions wil be crowned this afternoon at Woollen gym in the final phase of the intramural department's fall program. In the mural wrestling division, dormitory finalists tangle with the fraternity title-holders on the Woollen mat from four until five o'clock in eight matches ranging in weight from 128 pounds to the heavyweight division. The other mural payoff clash sends fraternity volleyball champs, Phi Gamma Delta against Med School, the dormitory winners.

After the conclusion of today's campus playoffs, mural sports will disappear from the University limelight until after the holidays when basketball competition begins.

Assistant mural director P. A. Lee once again emphasized the fact that all fraternity entries in the winter basketball program must be in by Wednesday, December 17. The round robin tournament play is scheduled to begin in the fraternity division on January 7.

Regular mat play was concluded yesterday afternoon when Cliff Frazier outpointed Jimmy Fox for the fraternity 165-pound title. Frazier will be matched against Swigart of Emerson today in one of the individual campus championship battles.

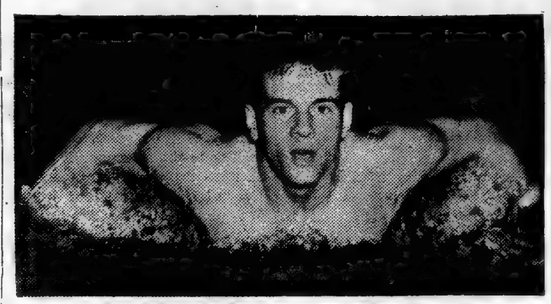
Phi Gam To Defend

Phi Gam will be out to retain its campus volleyball crown this afternoon. The fraternity winners are the 1946 title-holders. The match will take place on court one at Woollen gym at five o'clock.

An unusual match will take place in the all-campus finals of the 155-pound division. Two brothers, Bob and Phil Kemp will battle each other for the class crown. Bob is dormitory champion representing the Med School while Phil is the sole DKE survivor in the championships.

Today's championship wrestling schedule:

4:00 — 5:00 — Todd (Phi Gam) vs Simpson (Town, hwt; Barnes (SAE) vs Walker (Med School), 175; Frazier (Beta) vs Swigart (Emerson), 165; Kemp (DKE) vs Kemp (Med School), 155; Fisher (Sig Chi) vs Allen (Lewis), 145; Beard (SAE) vs opponent to be named later, 136; Boren (Zeta) vs Jetty (Emerson), 128; Wilson (Zeta Psi) vs — no opponent, 121.



Dick Twining Discharged, To Reenter School in Time for Swimming Season

Santa Claus dropped in at Woollen gym several weeks early this year and, according to jubilant swimming Coach Dick Jamerson, he was most generous to the Blue Dolphins. His premature present consisted of the discharge from the army of Dick Twining, ace Tar Heel tanker of the 1945 and 1946, seasons.

Twining, who supposedly can do as many things in a swimming pool as Charlie Justice can do on a football field, won't come to Chapel Hill to enter school until the winter quarter begins early in January but the disclosure that this renowned freestyler will be available for the opening meet on January 15 has made Carolina an almost certain favorite to take this year's Southern conference tank title.

Since Twining has been in service for almost two years, he probably won't be able to get into top shape until late in the season. In commenting on the Dolphin's ability, Coach Jamerson called Twining "one of the best potential swimmers in the country."

Juniors Outfight Rowdy Foe, 54 - 40

By Bill Kellam

High Point's Panther Cubs scratched and bit Carolina's Juniors for two halves without letup tonight but at the end it was the superior polish and teamwork of Coach Pappy Jim Hamilton's charges that paid off and subsequently the locals came through with a convincing 54-40 victory.

The game was nip and tuck during the first half with neither team showing more than a six point advantage at any time. The score was tied six times before the White Phantomettes, sparked by Pete Peters and Charlie Thorne, pulled away to a 24-18 lead two minutes before the intermission.

High Point came back to close the score to 24-22 but John Tsantes racked up a layup shot shortly before the half time gun sounded to give the pale Blue and White a 26-22 lead.

The last half was a rough and tumble affair that got the best of the officials. The Carolina Juniors finally pulled away to a 33-25 lead after four minutes of bang up play and continued to slowly but surely increase their lead until the game's end.

Pete Peters, John Tsantes, and Charlie Thorne paced the Carolina offense with 14, 13, and 12 points apiece, respectively. In

(See JAYVEES, page 4)

Carolina Sport Shop



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Carolina Sport Shop



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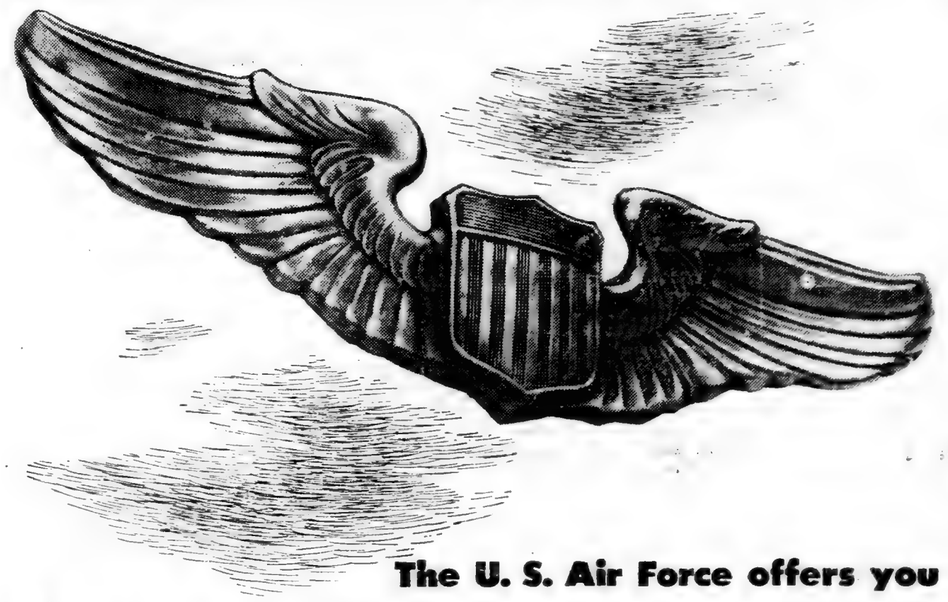
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NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

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GREENSBORO CLUB

The Greensboro-Carolina club will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall to make final plans for the Christmas dance in Greensboro and to distribute bids. All Greensboro students are requested to attend.

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Coed Ping Pong Play Reaches Semi Finals

Another round in the coed table tennis tournament was completed yesterday and the four remaining girls will play off their semi-final matches in the next few days.

Those gaining victories were Frances Green, who won over Jane Morrison; Helen Crockford who downed Charlotte Johnson; Pat Winslow, who turned back Evelyn Pettitt; and Mary Ruth Davis, winner over Mary Lee Donoho.

The final round is scheduled for next Monday.

REMBERT TO SPEAK

John Rembert, assistant professor in the Art department, will give an illustrated lecture on the "Principles of Design" tonight at 8 o'clock in Person hall art gallery. This lecture is sponsored by the American association of University Women.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p.m.. Pharmacy school party.
4:00 p.m..Tryouts for "Fashion", second production of Laboratory theater, Playmaker theater.
5:00 p.m..World Federalists, Grail room.
6:30 p.m..Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m...Greensboro-Carolina club, 203 Bingham.
7:30 p.m..Chess club, Graham Memorial.
7:30 p.m..Repeat performance of experimentals, Playmaker theater.
8:00 p.m.. Order of the Golden Fleece, Grail room.
8:00 p.m..A.A.U.W. meeting, Person hall. Demonstration on "The Principles of Design," by John Rembert.
8:30 p.m.."North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT, Durham.
9:00 p.m..Science-Fiction club, Horace Williams lounge.

— Back Tracking in Sports —

(Continued from page 3)

playing basketball in New York, while in reality he is playing with the Music and Sports team of Goldsboro. He racked up 40 points in his team's first game.....How about the Athletic association setting up some kind of parking arrangements for home basketball games? It seems there is no place to park at Woollen gym as thoughtless student park in the first row on the Mural fields and none else can get through to use the available space.....Students are requested not to smoke in the gym during the BB games, the corridors and main lounge are provided for the weed addicts..... John Dillon will be the guest of this columnist on the WDUK sports thow this afternoon at 1:30. John has not as yet decided whether or not he will sing.

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

CORRECTION

Contrary to an announcement that appeared in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, the business and administration offices of the University will be closed from 5 o'clock in the afternoon December 22 until 9 o'clock the morning of December 29 instead of January 5 as previously carried.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

$50 CASH FOR INFORMATION LEADing to suitable apartment in Chapel Hill, furnished or unfurnished. January 1, for veteran and wife. No children. Write— P.O. Box 96, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1-1457-1)

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE eight miles out from Chapel Hill. Call R-4141 after 5 p.m. (1-C1478-1)

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WM. S. HAYNES STERLING SILVER flute, key of C. Phone F-3697. (1-1477-1)

TWO BLACK MALE COCKER PUPS. show prospects, sired by Champion Blairwood Broomstraw. Priced low $60 each for such quality. Phone 9472, see 407½ Pritchard Ave. Must sell by Friday. (1-1482-1)

SERVEL ELECTROLUX GAS REfrigerator. Perfect condition, full size box. Must sell by Friday. Price $100. Phone 9472, see 407½ Pritchard Ave. (1-1176--1)

HOUSE TRAILER AT PINES TRAILer Court to highest bidder. Bids closed December 18. Send bid, address to: J. B. Mills, University Trailer Court No. 54. Phone 9031. (1-1485-1)

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE. SEE after 4:00 p.m. No. 56 University Trailer Court. (1-1489-1)

1941 27-FOOT ZIMMER TRAILER. Designed for comfortable living. Come and see for yourself after 3:00 p.m. Pines Trailer Court, P. H. Faircloth, Jr. (1-1481-1)

BICYCLE: EXCELLENT CONDITION; Good tires. $25.00. Phone S. W. Buchanan, 6856 after 7:00 p.m. (1-1483-1)

GIRL'S ELGIN BICYCLE WITH BASket—$15.00. Call John Stevens, F-2851. (1-1491-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1934 CHEVROLET MASTER TUDOR sedan. Motor in good condition. See after 3 p.m. at 516 E. Rosemary. (1-1475-1)

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH 1946 motor. New paint job. Call 4396 after 5:00 p.m. Next to Western Union. (ch 1x1)

1931 MODEL FORD. GOOD CONDITion. See R. Morrell, 62 U. Trailer Ct. any afternoon. (1-1480-1)

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH 1941 Dodge engine. Priced cheap for quick sale. See George Whitfield, No. 9 Trailer Ct., 10-12 a.m. or 4-10 p.m. or call 9036. (1-1484-1)

HELP WANTED—Male 9B

STUDENTS REMAINING IN CHAPEL Hill during holidays for construction job. Write No. 2 Bryan Lane if interested. (1-1474-1)

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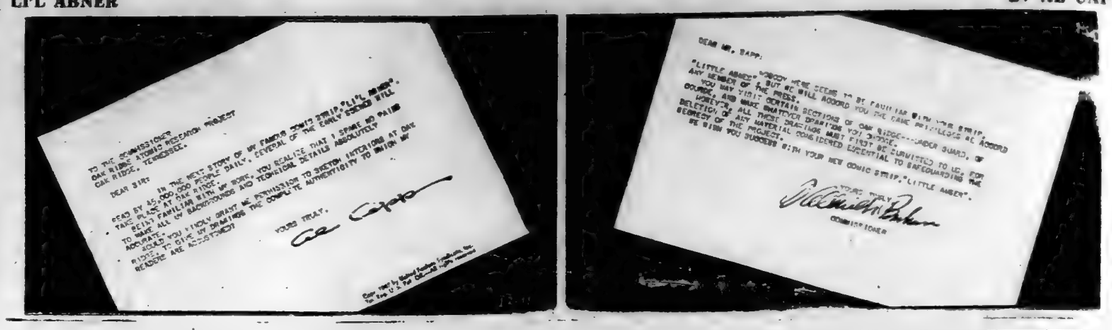
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LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Stop at Ab's Bookshop for Christmas Suggestions

– Jayvees –

(Continued from page 3)

addition to his smooth ball handling, Thorne teamed with Peters and Bill Harrington to dominate the boards for the locals. Jack Byerly tossed in 11 points to top the losers' offensive efforts.

Carolina (54)	Pos.	(40) High P'nt
Tsantes (13)	RF	(3) Summey
Peters (14)	LF	(11) Byerly
Hoft (5)	C	(4) Hicks
Harrington	RG	(7) V'nDrehle
Thorne (12)	LG	(2) Billings

Substitutions: Carolina - Morrison, Ferraro, Terrell, Wilkerson (6), Lebed (2), Gregory, Goodman, Gilmore (2), Lineberger.

High Point - Jones (3), Chapman (9), Watson (1), Deaton, Collins.

– Basketball –

(Continued from page 3)

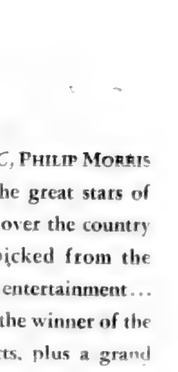
by Dillon, who dropped a hook that shattered windows in downtown Carrboro.

From here on the Carolina lads continued to control the backboards and the scoreboard, too, while the first team retired and was replaced in turn by the second and third aggregations. High Point did come back into the game to a slight degree in the later portion of the half, entertaining what fans remained with a 19-point push that seemed the result of numerous pent-up scoring desires.

The game was an extremely rough one, with officials and fans alike having some trouble keeping up with the powerhouse tactics exhibited on the playing floor.

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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool; occasional light rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Tarnation Review
Decision on Hospital
Is Everyone a Stinker

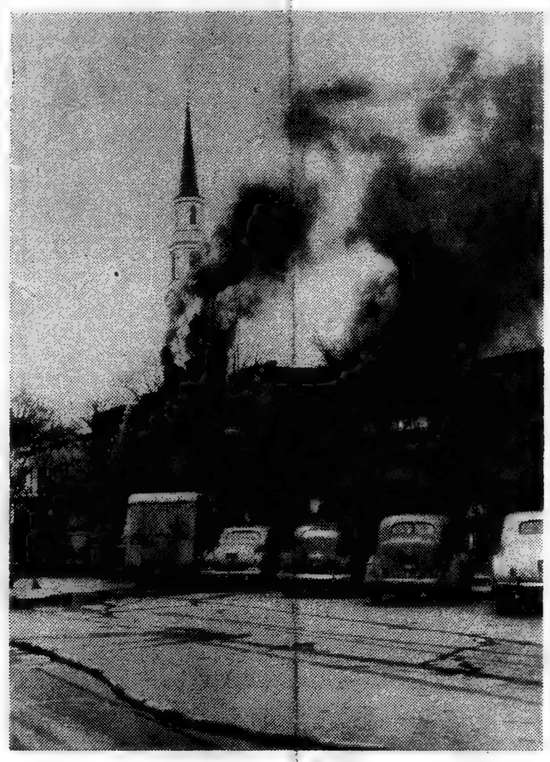
VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 65

$50,000 Fire Guts Two Franklin Street Buildings









AN EARLY STAGE OF THE FIRE which swept two Franklin street buildings to an estimated tune of $50,000 is shown at upper right, as smoke pours from the rear and side of the building housing Western Union and Jefferson Standard Life Insurance offices. The crowd which later appeared has not yet gathered in the street. At upper left two unidentified students are aiding in removing laundry bundles from the University Service plant building, as water drips around them from the burning upper floors. Student Jim Blunt of Wilson stands in the background. Lower left, another student helps Durham Assistant Fire Chief C. H. Lawson pull a hose into position, while journalism major Gus Lacy is shown, lower right, on top of one of the burning buildings, axe in hand, as smoke almost overcomes him. The fire was reported to be the worst Chapel Hill has seen since 1924, when part of Franklin street went the way of all frame buildings. The blaze took two hours for Chapel Hill and Durham fire-fighters, with the aid of students and townspeople, to overcome. *(Photos by Les Bodden)*

Students, Townspeople Fight Blaze With Chapel Hill, Durham Firemen

By Chuck Hauser

"The biggest fire Chapel Hill has seen since 1924," according to local residents, swept through the second floors of two University-owned buildings on Franklin street yesterday afternoon to do an estimated $35,000 to $50,000 damage.

As Chapel Hill and Durham firemen battled the flames for almost two hours, University students were notable among those who pitched into the task of extinguishing the walls of flame which leapt from the windows and roofs of the University Service plant buildings.

Other students, not so civic-minded or eager to get drenched with the hoses being played over the structures, stood in the streets, on nearby rooftops, and even in the steeple of the Methodist church, cheering the firefighters on with such yells as, "Our town is red hot, beat Duke!"

Routine Fight?

When the quiet streets of Chapel Hill were first interrupted by the squawking fire horn at approximately 3:30 yesterday afternoon, no one thought they were rushing to see anything but a routine 10-minute smoke fight, and even pedestrians on Franklin street hardly noticed the thin column of smoke coming from the rear of the building housing the Western Union offices and the Jefferson Standard Insurance company, but within a half-hour, the billowing smoke and flames coming from the top of the building caused even the formerly indifferent Western Union employees to scuttle from the burning building, leaving telegrams unsent on the machines.

As a fire truck sent from Durham thundered up Franklin street at 4:30 to aid the overtaxed Chapel Hill regulars and volunteers, students had formed brigade lines and were tossing laundry bundles from hand to hand out of the University Service plant building, the roof of which was rapidly catching fire.

Florists Worried

Filing cases, tables, desks, records followed in rapid order, until the section was cleared, then the students pitched in to remove the contents of the University Florist's store next door, whose occupants were becoming worried that the fire might be carried over into their building.

The flames were brought under control approximately 5:15, however, after demolishing the contents of the upper floors of the two buildings nearest the Porthole alley.

The lower-floor offices of the Western Union, Jefferson Standard, and Service plant housings were a soggy mess of gushing water and falling plaster.

As students, without the protection of fire helments or other equipment, worked inside the burning buildings for more than an hour clearing out all perishable material, others climbed the rooftops with the heavy canvas hoses, fighting the blaze which threw enough heat across Franklin street to warm the faces of the hundreds of spectators who completely blocked traffic to stand and gape at the flames which spasmodically shot 30 feet or more into the air at the height of the fire.

First On Roof

Two students, Kurt Clauson and Charlie Stancill, were credited with being the first two men to reach the top of the burning buildings and play the first streams of water on the conflagration which lasted for almost two hours.

With damage estimates running as high as the $50,000 figured by Ed Bradshaw, University light and water head, to $35,000 by Recorder's court Clerk Moody Durham. Superintendent of Utilities Grey Culbreth figured that the cost of replacing the property destroyed was "intangible."

Local residents described the fire as the worst blaze to hit Chapel Hill since 1924, when several Franklin street frame buildings went up in flames. The last serious fire to be reported here was in 1942, when a school building, located on the present site of the Pittsboro road trailer camp, disappeared in smoke.

Not much more than a week ago, local fire-fighters were called to combat a blaze in the Hill bakery, which is located only a very few doors down from the ill-fated buildings of yesterday's catastrophe.

Looting of laundry bundles from the Service Plant offices was observed yesterday, but in the confusion of trying to fight the surging flames, police officers and other local officials had their hands too full to attempt to stop the law-breakers.

Other students were conspicuously observed wearing University florist carnations in their buttonholes.

Wicker Is Named As UWF Successor To R. G. Baldwin

Jake Wicker, of Sanford, was elected new president of the University chapter of United World Federalists in a late afternoon meeting yesterday. A junior and a political science major, Wicker succeeds Russell G. Baldwin, of Leland, in the position.



RUSSELL G. BALDWIN

Other nominations include: vice-president, Dean Matthews, of Decatur, Georgia; recording secretary, Betty Shouse, of Charlotte; corresponding secretary, Joy Blumenthal, of Greensboro; and treasurer, Herman Sieber, of Hendersonville.

The group met in the Grail lounge of Graham Memorial in the last UWF session before Christmas holidays begin. Retiring President Baldwin set January 8 as the date for a meeting of the steering committee. An announcement, said Baldwin, will be made at a later date for the first chapter meeting of the quarter.

Are They Joking?

The following notice was telephoned into the editorial office yesterday afternoon at 3:15. Laundry plans may have been changed since that time.

The University laundry will be closed Christmas week December 22 through 27. Pickups will be made December 15 through 20 and December 28 through January 3, after which the laundry will revert to the two week schedule. Included in the next laundry bundle will be a new schedule effective December 29 through June 2.

At the expiration of this period weekly service will be rendered throughout the summer months.

We wish to take this opportunity to wish all a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year!

University Laundry.

Forty Ex-Air Force Officers Prepare for Second Flight

Approximately 40 ex-Air Corps officers now at the University, who formed their own chapter of the Air Reserve this quarter, met yesterday for the last time before the Christmas holidays. Highlight of the meeting was the planning for a second contingent of reservists to fly next weekend to the Marietta air base in Atlanta, Georgia, for flight instruction.

Colonel Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer of the local Air ROTC unit, accompanied ten reserve officers last Saturday in the first of a series of trips to the Marietta base.

Air Reserve and Air ROTC

The Air Reserve and the Air ROTC, two entirely different campus organizations, were confused in yesterday's DTH. While the former is composed of men who were actually officers during the past war, the latter is made up at present of 30 veterans who were enlisted men but are now in a two-year training program to earn commissions in the air force reserves.

The ROTC curriculum trains supply and statistical control specialists and has no provisions for flight instruction. However, Congressional legislation now under consideration allows ten hours of flight training to be given Air ROTC recruits at 18 universities throughout the United States, including Carolina.

Those working for air reserve commissions this term are veterans in the junior class. In January elementary courses of the Air ROTC will start for freshmen with no previous service in the armed forces and sophomores with high school or military school ROTC experience. Enlistments in both of the new programs are now being accepted at the barracks annex behind the Naval armory.

WILMINGTON CLUB

There will be an emergency meeting of the Wilmington-Carolina club tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Y Poll Indicates Rink Is Favored

To further sound public opinion on the proposed skating rink here at the University, the six-group representative committee took another poll on this question in the Y building yesterday morning.

This latest poll, combined with the recent one taken through the forum column in the Daily Tar Heel, gives majority of 79 per cent of 611 students polled in favor of such a project.

Members of the representative body that is investigating the possibilities of starting this rink on the campus, say they are now looking into the construction details as to whether the structure should be permanent or prefabricated in nature and the probable cost of each type.

Many favorable comments on the proposal were received in this latest quiz, such as "a skating rink would be something new", and would give the student body "a much needed recreation."

One student wrote on his answer blank, provided by the committee, that a rink "would provide additional recreational facilities, especially if run in a manner whereby dances and figure skating could be held."

ROOM KEYS

All dormitory residents not returning in January are requested to turn in their room keys to Bill Smith, Room 02, South building, before leaving for the Christmas holidays.

Teaching Hospital May Be Built Here As Merger Fails

Reasons for the previously reported rejection of the plan to combine the University teaching hospital and the hospital being built at Greensboro under the Cone foundation became clear here yesterday.

According to a statement released after the meeting Tuesday between the University trustees and the hospital trustees, "It is impossible to work out a plan of merger which will enable both institutions to perform their respective functions and, at the same time, comply with the limitations and mandates imposed on them by the terms of the Cone trust . . . and the policy . . . of a state institution."

As, under the provisions by which the Cone foundation has been set up, the hospital at Greensboro is to be operated primarily for the benefit of the residents of Guilford county, use of the hospital as an adjunct of the University could be considered to be a violation of the trust requirements and "could result in forfeiture of the entire trust in favor of certain other beneficiaries."

However, according to statements made yesterday by Governor Cherry and others, the failure of the plan may result in the construction of a teaching hospital in Chapel Hill.

Cherry's statement issued as a result of Tuesday's meeting indicated that plans for the construction of a hospital at Chapel Hill would be continued. An appropriation of $3,790,000 has already been made for such an institution by the General Assembly, and this amount is expected to be augmented by a Federal grant of $1,500,000.

The money has not been so far officially released, but the University has been authorized to have the architects' plans drawn.

Missing $7,000 Package Is Gloom-Causer in Yack Office

By John Stump

All was gloom in the Yack office yesterday afternoon as the editors and a few of the more hardy staff members sat biting their nails and writhing in the throes of "the worst scare to visit a campus organization this year."

It seems that last Saturday afternoon, as is their custom whenever anything is to be sent to the engraving company, the members of the staff put the finishing touches on several photographs and sent them across the street to Ab's bookstore—there to be wrapped and sent Railway Express to Charlotte.

The package contained all of the individual pictures taken thus far this year, the sports section to date, a part of the opening section, and the pictures taken of campus organizations. Its value, as conservatively estimated later, was $7,000.

According to an official of the bookstore, it was wrapped according to the Yack editors' request and picked up Saturday on schedule by Railway Express. He added that the package was insured for $1,000 because it seemed valuable; although he stated the Yack editors had not asked that it be insured.

A check with the Railway office revealed that the package to the best of their knowledge had not been insured. To the best of the Yack editors information, Ab's had been asked to insure it for $5,000.

However, yesterday the Yack staff was a little confused. The package with its year's work and $7,000 contents had simply disappeared.

The fact was announced to Ruth Evans in a telegram from the engraving company in Durham which stated simply "Yackety Yack pictures not arrived yet: please advise so that we may begin tracing".

Railway Express immediately put a checker on it, and an official here explained that the reason for the disappearance was probably the current Christmas rush.

With matters standing still, Gene Johnstone received the following late yesterday—"Yackety Yack photos received. Will notify engraving company. (signed) Herb Hitch".

With the Western Union office slightly burned up last night to send or receive messages, the mystery of where the package spent the last 5 days remains unsolved, but Johnstone remarked that "The student body has just saved $7,000, and the services of suicide-bent Yack workers."

According to Johnstone, "It would have been comparatively easy to locate the expensive packet, but the fire yesterday had to mess up Western Union so that they were unable to give us any service."

UNIVERSITY SCHEDULE

December 16, 17, and 18—Class tickets delivered to all pre-registered students, Registration hall.

December 13 through 18—Final examinations for fall quarter.

December 19 through January 5—Christmas recess.

Saturday, January 3, 1948—Winter quarter registration for new students and old students not pre-registered, Registration hall.

Monday, January 5, 1948—Winter quarter classes begin. Fall quarter grade reports issued, Registration hall.

New Officers Named By Phi Kappa Sigmas

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma have elected new officers for the year. Going into office are George McLeod, president; Floyd Huffman, vice-president; Farrel Potts; treasurer; Bill Egeler, house-manager; Morris Knudsen, corresponding secretary; Dave Miles, pledge master; Jim Munden and James Austin, sergeants at arms.

Playmaker Head Samuel Selden to Read Dickens' 'A Christmas Carol' Tomorrow

Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will carry on with a tradition started here 30 years ago by the late Frederick H. "Prof" Koch, founder of the Playmakers, when he gives a reading tomorrow night of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol".



SAMUEL SELDEN

The reading, which is being presented to the students as a Christmas greeting from the University, is to be given in the Playmaker theater at 8 o'clock, and will be accompanied by special music.

"Prof" Koch, before his death in 1943, had given 278 readings of "A Christmas Carol" from California to the coast of North Carolina, including four times in New York's Town Hall and twice at Columbia University, over a period of 38 years. In 1942, Koch gave 19 readings of the piece in 17 North Carolina towns.

Selden joined the Carolina Playmakers in 1927. Before that, he was a charter member of the Yale Playcraftsmen, and his original play, "While the Horses Are Saddled", won the Sloan prize there. Later, Selden was with the Province Town Playhouse in New York, where he played Swanson in O'Neill's sea play, "Moon of the Caribbees".

The Best Possible Decision on the Hospital

The Chapel Hill community and those interested in establishing the four-year medical school here in Chapel Hill can breathe a sigh of relief now that the Board of Trustees have decided that no "satisfactory plan" can be arranged to merge the medical school with the Cone Memorial hospital of Greensboro.

The committee reasoned that a merger in which both institutions could perform their respective functions, would be very satisfactory. The provisions of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital fund explicitly states that the hospital must be located in the Greensboro area. Therefore, if the University of North Carolina medical school were moved to Greensboro it would separate the medical school from its allied fields of chemistry, pharmacy and other sciences, and would not be a satisfactory arrangement.

The movement to combine the two medical projects began several months ago in the Greensboro-High Point area and it was given considerable editorial plugging by the High Point Enterprise in an editorial that was reprinted in several other state papers. It pointed out that Greensboro is one of the more densely populated areas in the State and is also in need of more adequate hospital facilities. The State could use the facilities of the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital as a training hospital if they established the medical school in Greensboro. It also stated that the Chapel Hill area does not need the hospital facilities since we have the Duke hospital here at our doorsteps.

But we, along with the committee which discussed the merger, believe that two separate medical programs would perform more service to the State. The medical students and the faculty need the facilities of the Pharmacy school and the excellent science departments which we have already here in Chapel Hill for training purposes. We believe that the committee has made the best decision possible and considered all aspects of the situation.

Hard to Replace

It does not hold true that an organization's most valuable members are its officers. Often a member who will be greatly missed is the man available at all times to do the "dirty work" of an organization—attend to minor details or carry out research on a project at a time when it would be almost impossible to get someone else to do the job. The University will be losing just such a man in the December graduating class—Jack Booraem. During his four years on this campus Jack was not elected to a single campus office, and yet, he served in many capacities. He was appointed by the presidents of the student body to do important jobs which had to be handled with delicacy and by a person who knew what he was doing.

Another man who will also be greatly missed is Bill Lamkin, DTH managing editor during the summer months and at present a valuable man at the Colonial printshop, where the DTH is printed. Lamkin, a good, dependable newspaperman, will be long remembered in publication circles. We wish him the best of luck on the Charlotte Observer.

Men such as Booraem and Lamkin are hard to replace and are a great loss to the campus.

Christmas Stuff

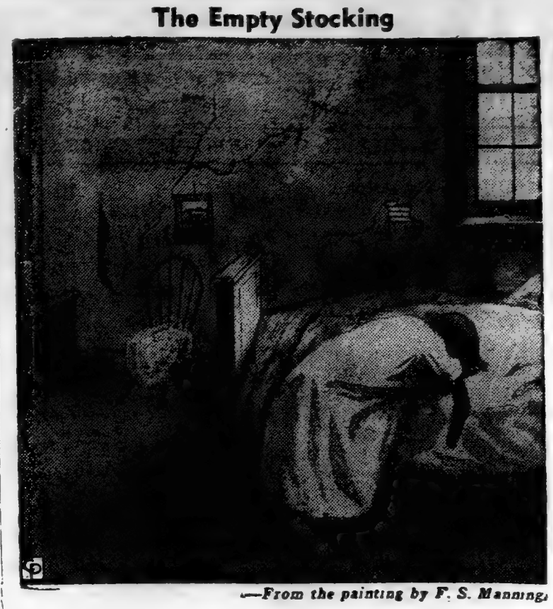
Good news for students and their wives spending the Christmas holidays in Chapel Hill comes with the announcement of the "Christmas Week" schedule planned for them by the Town Girls association and Graham Memorial.

The program, planned this year for the first time, will provide adequate and entertaining activity not only for students remaining here, but also for townspeople who have been invited to participate in the dances, caroling, game nights and the open house on Christmas Day at Graham Memorial.

An active group of students, led by Chuck Hilty, assistant director of Graham Memorial and Betsy Ann Barbee, president of Town Girls association are making an all-out effort to make the series of programs a success. Thanks to this group, Christmas in Chapel Hill will be home away from home for those who remain here. For them, and those who make it so, it will be a truly merry Christmas.

—B. B.

The Empty Stocking



—From the painting by F. S. Manning

Campus Forum

Favor Turkey Holiday

By Pete Gerns

200 students were questioned during Tuesday and Wednesday to find their reaction to a prolonged Christmas season at the expense of a turkey-less Thanksgiving, and it was found that the system started this year is favored by a majority. 116 of those questioned (58 per cent) like to spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home.

Bob Green is not willing to give up his Thanksgiving holidays: "Here at Carolina, tradition means a lot; off hand can you tell me of an older tradition than these holidays?"

"Thanksgiving as it exists today is unique in that it is totally American. We should not lose the spirit it brings by being away from home in an utterly demoralizing place—Chapel Hill, or you name it. It ain't home". Charlie Kauffman. Speaking in the same vein is H. R. Cheek: "The holidays serve as a good time to get prepared for the final exams".

Two out-of-staters, Bob Goldwater of White Plains, New York, and Michael DeMaio of Turrington, Conn., say that they'd rather enjoy a Thanksgiving vacation even though they have to remain here; it gives them time to catch up on their track work.

On the other side of the fence sits Warren Olsen who gives us a good reason for abolishing Thanksgiving vacation: "There are many people on campus that are "out-of-staters" and would appreciate an extension of time to get home and back. The vacation break in the quarter merely tends to make the vital reviewing of the final two weeks a mess. On the other hand, many contend that a few days are desperately needed in order to go home for Thanksgiving dinner, etc., others say that a couple of days' "'rest' for the final two weeks is a blessing; but rather than 'resting up', the vacation is lost because of the football game, beer parties, et al.". Dan Lipman also thinks that Thanksgiving vacations are too close to Christmas to take any reasonable advantage of them."

Spencer Omalls adds to this that a longer Christmas vacation would benefit especially those who have to work to make a living, "such as many starving veterans". (sorry, if we didn't get that name right).

Others favoring Thanksgiving vacations are Robert Pittman, Fred Burgess, Don Latta, and Tom Holden. They'd like to have that extra chance to go home to visit with their folks. Less strain on the po' little minds. The only trouble this year was, adds Burgess, that the Graham Memorial office was closed, thus preventing the use of ping pong, chess, and cards.

"Tarnation" Review

Laughs! If That's What You Want

By Bob Sain

From early proofs of the new campus humor mag, this reviewer can honestly recommend it to those who have found the past two issues of the Carolina Mag more than a trifle too arty. "Tarnation," as the addition to the local publications field is called, has numerous laughs and will certainly tax no one's intelligence or perception.

Those looking for in "Tarnation" for remembrances of the fondly remembered "Buccaneer" and "Tar and Feathers" will find few. Editor Tookie Hodgson has a quite logical desire to remain Editor Tookie Hodgson, and he therefore, avoided the bawdy nekkid lady humor of his predecessors.

Hodgson and staff have numerous occasions pointed that they will not take themselves seriously, so there is certainly no point in a reviewer doing so

Chief source of humor for "Tarnation" is the female, her anatomy, her way of thinking, even her clothes. Some of it is quite well presented in the traditional (though toned down) collitch humor fashion, some of it falls slightly flat. Editor Hodgson himself, modestly relegating himself to the back pages, contributes a bit of "autobiography". This Thurberesque is not uproariously funny, nor was it intended to be. "Tarnation" staff has given itself the task of pleasing everyone, and everyone does not get his kicks solely on he-she gag.

Chiefly of value in this edition is the department profiling Prexy Tom Eller. For newcomers on campus this department is, and will be, useful reading. In a similar vein, though not at all serious, is a section depicting campus wheels—political, social, publications-wise. Editor Hodgson swears that he had no-one in mind for these "good-naturedly malicious" portraits—though you can think of two or three persons whom the shoes fit.....

Summing up, we present the DTH table:

Writing: fair to good.
Make-up: Not attractive.
Illustrations: Very good
Prospects for future edition excellent.

Just Here

You Cheat Only Yourself

By Larry Berry

On this campus there are several official honor councils. Most of us hear about them during election time when political aspirants seek positions. One of the functions of these honor councils is to enforce honor amongst those of us who believe it to be only a pretty word.

Tomorrow we start our fall quarter exams and as usual a few students will believe "the teacher has the honor and we have the system." The odds are that most of these will not be caught, although a few cheaters will have to present their version of honor in the near future before one of these councils. This is a rash statement, but every year a few students leave the University as cheats in our society. Of course for the many who cheat and remain, the question is different. Do they know who they are cheating? I doubt if many of our professors teach merely to find the students who are cheating, but I think they teach in hope of presenting material to us in an understandable manner.

When we cheat we are only robbing ourselves of (1) time, (2) money, (3) self-respect, and (4) good citizenship. This exam period will probably see more opportunities for cheating than ever before. Let's see if we can't carry the Carolina Spirit into our examrooms as something to be proud of no matter how many opportunities to cheat come our way.

Congratulations to all of you who graduate with the end of this quarter. About seven years ago I attended the New York World's fair. People were looking to the world of the future without atom bombs and other weapons. The emphasis was on a peaceful world to come in which people would no longer live in fear. Of course some of the nations represented were already fighting, but we hoped with the end of World War II that an end had been put to the aggressor nations.

We still like to think of the wonderful world of the future as more than a pipe-dream. Where does all this fit in with some students graduating from a southern university? The educated persons will lead us in this world of the future, and whether it is the world of the atom bomb jitters or the world presented by the Futurama of New York's World's fair depends on us. They say Universal Good Will is out of fashion now, but I believe that a few outstanding examples would help it on the road to recovery. You who are graduating have the opportunity. GOOD LUCK!

Dignity Gone

Bughouse Square Misses Lady Cop

CHICAGO (UP)—Some of the kindness and quiet dignity has gone out of Bughouse Square.

The "lady cop" has passed along and her beat, which she called a "hotbox," is patrolled by a male policeman.

The debaters, drunks, dope peddlers and addicts, derelicts from cheap hotels and frowzy pickups don't exactly take to men cops. They miss kindly, bright-eyed Mrs. Marie C. Hagan, 74, who before she died for 28 years kept peace in the mecca of soapbox orators and rebels.

Bughouse Square is sandwiched between Chicago's Gold Coast and the dingier near north side. From the break of day until nearly midnight and all day Sundays and holidays, the benches and walks are lined with debaters who argue until they are hoarse on most any subject.

After Mrs. Hagan's last visit, somebody asked her if she wasn't frightened at the tempo and topics of the arguing—religion. Russia, communism and capitalism.

'They were talking about the same thing 20 years ago. They talk a lot but they don't solve anything—and they don't hurt anybody."

Father, Son Team Crack Many Safes

SALT LAKE CITY (UP) — When Blair B. Fowler of Salt Lake City went to university, he studied to become a mechanical engineer.

But when he got out of school, he decided to follow in his father's fingerprints and become a safecracker, legally.

The father, Charles A. Fowler has been breaking into Utah safes by request, for more than 30 years. He estimates that over those years he has cracked more than 6,000 strongboxes.

Most of the safecracking jobs come to the father-and-son locksmith team from merchants who have lost or forgotten the combination.

But illegal burglars bring a lot of business to the legal breakers inners.

This Changing World

Is Everyone Really A Stinker?

By Bill Robertson

In past articles we have referred to the general feeling of disillusionment and despair that has gripped the student body. Recently this state of mind was given striking emphasis by a student in a bull-session. He stated, and we quote: **human beings are fundamentally stinkers.**

It so happens that we have known and loved quite a few human beings and we can not agree with that unpleasant idea. But one cannot idly dismiss such an idea by disagreeing with it. Rather it is a challenge to everyone who thinks otherwise to present a positive statement of his ideas on the subject.

Most people today recognize the importance of environment in moulding and shaping the personalities — and even the ideas—of human beings. But unlike other animals, or to a greater extent than other animals, human beings are able to change their environment Human nature may be fundamentally the same but it is certainly affected by the kind of society in which people find themselves. For example, it is possible for human beings to become cannibals, fascists, and race-haters. It is also possible for human beings to become courageous life-savers, democrats, and practicing believers in the brotherhood of man.

In our opinion all of the social evils of today, including the disgusting commercializing of the spirit of Christmas, can be done away with by bringing about changes in our social environment. Changes in social environment for the better are possible. More than that, they are taking place before our very eyes all over the World. The colonial peoples are achieving their freedom and idependence. The coutries of Eastern Europe (the ambassadors of both Poland and Yugoslavia have spoken to us) are making rapid strides toward recovery from the effects of war. And the beauty of it is that, in each case, people are working together to achieve this. Not only are they changing and improving their environments, but are changing and improving themselves.

But aside from all this—what can students on the campus do to improve conditions—and therefore to improve themselves? First of all, since they are students, they can study the causes of the present corrupt social environment which produces cynics, pessimists, and race-haters. Such types don't come by their qualities naturally. They are not born that way. But some are born rich and some are born poor. Some have economic security and some do not. (and that is the beginning of a radical idea).

We know of the ability of people to improve their environment by learning how it got that way and then doing something about it. We also know that as soon as the students on this campus see the connection between the refusal of the board of trustees to recognize a union of University employees as a bargaining agent and their own personal gripes,

See CHANGING WORLD, p. 4

Write Away

Saga Of The Missing Pennies

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Editor:

Several times each year through this publication and other means, recognition is given to the loyal janitors of the mens dormitories. For some time now it has been the custom of the majority of students to allow their janitors the right to collect the deposit on all empty soft drink and milk bottles. A small way of expressing their appreciation for the janitors numerous services.

Recently I learned that even though two to three cents deposit respectively is paid by all students the janitor can only recieve one cent a bottle when he returns them. What is more he is required to pay the full deposit on all drinks he purchases. Where are these "hidden profits" going? Into the pockets of student employees or the cash register of the Armory store? If the former is true then it is the duty of the Student Legislature to take action. If it is the latter then it is my hope that pressure will be brought to bear by one of the student organizations dedicated to the prevention of such unfair and undemocratic practices.

A penny or two isn't much, but when multiplied daily by a couple of thousand one begins to see the size of the injustice that is being done.

Charles B. MacRae, Jr.

No Paper

Dear Sir:

Yesterday I received the following postal from the DTH circulation manager, in questionably tactful reply to a delivery complaint.

Dear Sir:

The reason that you have not been getting a sufficient number of DTH's is that you didn't fill out cards. Set your own house in order before you scream for help.

—Owen D. Lewis
Circulation Manager

My reply in turn to him is listed below for the general edification of all other DTH'less students:

Dear Mr. Lewis:
Your card arrived this afternoon;
The language was quite strong.
But why are you browned off at me?—
I did no harmful wrong.

I merely said that, dammitall,
Instead of getting three,
We might get one, or none at all,
And that's what's eating me.

I know that I filled out a card,
But can's speak for the others.
And I don't have to scream for help,
For I don't need it, brother.

Why call each other all these names,
And start a campus battle?
Just send us each a DTH
And stop this childish prattle!

—Charles H. Ufen
Sarcasm Manager

PAPA TOTES PAPOOSE

HANOVER, N. H. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, full-blooded Mohawk Indians, keep to the traditions of their forefathers while attending Dartmouth College, which was founded as an Indian school.

A former U. S. Marine fighter pilot and undergraduate member of the college's lacrosse team, Crook totes his 8-month-old son Louis around the campus on a papoose board modeled after one found in the university's museum.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Nude
5—Operation
9—Shadow
12—Baking chamber
13—Thought
14—Ardent
15—Perceptible to touch
17—Water bird
19—Heraldic bearing
20—Man from Berlin
21—Schmid home
22—Biblical weeds
24—Away from wind
25—Question closely
26—Mother
28—Evergreen tree
29—Salty
30—Edge
31—Toward
32—Liberates
33—Concern
34—Joys
35—Destined
36—Veer wildly
38—Out of ride
39—Hill nymph
40—Changed
43—Southern general
44—Scotch-Irish
46—Wise
47—Father
48—Flower
49—Sluggish

DOWN

1—Fly
2—Hummingbird
3—Get back
4—Meat course
5—Glazed clay
6—Small fish
7—Pronoun
8—Ardently
9—Weaving machines
10—Girl's name
11—Arabian seaport
16—Sick
18—City in Russia
20—Profits
21—Axe handle
22—Mixture
23—Attempts
25—A color
26—Mud
27—Copied
29—Animal raiser
30—To the side
32—Dog's rest
33—Fondle
34—Always
35—Obese
36—Frigid
37—Region
38—Run away
40—Beast of burden
41—Rent
42—Mountains
45—Artificial language

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LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Stop at Ab's Bookshop for Christmas Suggestions

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

BIG YEAR IN SPORTS

ACCORDING TO THE calendar, it's the time of the year for Christmas cheer. And this being the final Daily Tar Heel before vacation time, it gives us a good chance to look back on the Carolina sports scene for 1947.

It was certainly a successful year. Southern conference honors were annexed in four sports—swimming, wrestling, track, and golf—and Tar Heel teams were runners-up in basketball, tennis, and showing. The overall varsity totals for the year show 102 wins against 33 losses, for an incomplete average of .756. The final percentage for the year awaits two more cage contests—tonight's tussle with Hanes and the New Year's Eve clash with Loyola.

Broken down by sports, the records are:

	W	L		W	L
Basketball (46-47)	15	6	Tennis	21	1
Basketball (47-48)	4	0	Track	5	0
Wrestling	7	1	Golf	8	1
Swimming	6	2	Football	8	3
Boxing	1	5	Cross country	5	0
Baseball	16	11	Soccer	6	3

Wondering about that "3" in the football loss column? Just remember that Carolina played Georgia twice during 1947.

TURNING CALENDAR PAGES

GOING THROUGH MONTH by month and picking out some of the highlights, we find ourselves back in:

JANUARY—and Carolina's first trip to a bowl game . . . The basketball trip north with a double-overtime loss to LaSalle and a thrilling, two-point, upset victory over NYU . . . The Blue Dolphins' first loss in a home meet after 26 straight wins . . . The Phantoms versus Carnevale of Navy, and Carnevale winning.

FEBRUARY—and another overtime defeat for the cagers, this one to State . . . An overflow crowd at the first Duke game, Nemo tarting in place of "Hook" and pacing the way to a crushing 49-23 triumph over the unbeaten Devils . . . The football schedule finally released after months of waiting . . . The Carolina-State game in Raleigh "crowded out."

MARCH—and the Tar Heels start right in by getting a lion's share of the honors at the indoor track championship meet . . . Carolina wins conference tank and mat titles, loses in cage finals, all in one day.

APRIL and MAY—and the Whites nip the Blues, 7-6, in off-season football . . . William and Mary sweeps to the SC tennis crown, with Larned topping Seixas in the finals . . . The golf and track teams roll to loop championships . . . Tar Heel baseballers recover from a bad slump to down State in final two games and present Duke with the Big Four diamond crown.

ATHLETES GET HOT

THE SUMMER MONTHS didn't stop Tar Heels in sports—they ever became hotter . . . Seixas travelled the tennis circuit and did well all the way . . . Simmons did likewise in national track meets and with a touring cinder squad in Europe. Which brings us to . . .

SEPTEMBER—and the Tar Heel gridders avenge the New Year's Day loss to Georgia. That made it a fine month.

OCTOBER—and a few things not so fine . . . The eyes of Texas running all over Carolina and the Deacons preach a two-touchdown sermon the following week . . . Snavely's club hands SC champs, William and Mary, only loss of year.

NOVEMBER—and more big news on the gridiron . . . Revenge over the Vols . . . Murder in series renewal with State . . . Big weekend in Washington . . . CAROLINA 21, DUKE NOTHING . . . Cavaliers toppled for seventh straight . . . "A long, hard schedule and * * * * Carolina will not accept a bowl bid . . . The three "M's" continue to lead the way in cross country . . . Milne wins national harrier crown . . . Booters end successful season. All of which brings us down to:

DECEMBER—and back to basketball . . . Phantoms open season with four straight but State does even better with seven in row and 100 points in one game . . . 1948 grid schedule out already, with LSU added in place of Florida . . . Santa Claus is coming to town.

XMAS SHOPPING LIST

AND WITH only 11 shopping days left before Christmas, it's time to make out our list to St. Nick. And after lots of deliberation, we've decided to ask the jolly, old gent to deliver the following presents to the following people:

CARL SNAVELY—a branding iron to stamp UNC on the Longhorn Steer. Also a jet-propelled starter to push the Tar Heels in their first few games—they'll need a fast start with that schedule.

CHUCK ERICKSON—a Genie to deliver a prefabricated, indoor basketball stadium seating 12,000 and to be found on the intramural field come January 3. If no stadium in stock, leave lots of aspirin—he'll need it when it comes to seating the cage crowds.

BOB FETZER—put a collapsible track in the walls of Chuck's indoor stadium, and Coach Bob will really put on an indoor track show.

TOM SCOTT—lots of points when the Phantoms play State.

BUNN HEARN and WALT RABB—some more pitchers like DiLorenzo.

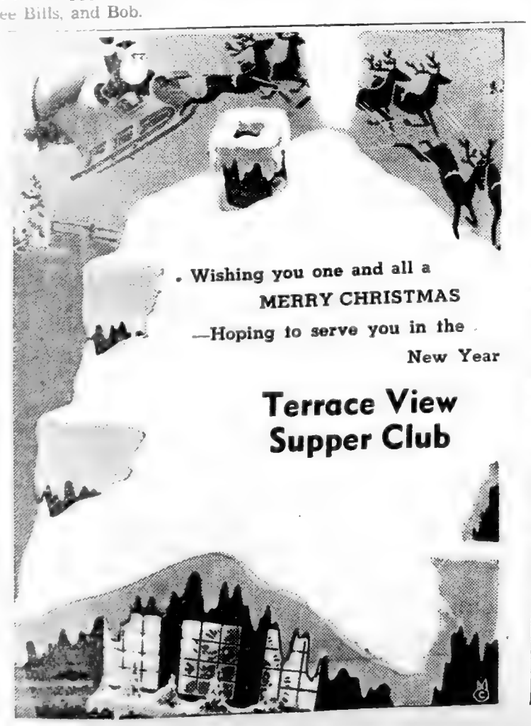
JOHN KENFIELD—a hatchet to use to scalp the Indians.

DICK JAMERSON—an adding machine to tabulate his team's tank victories—and there'll be lots.

DALE RANSON—a pair of 9.8 sprinters.

MARVIN ALLEN—some left-footed soccer stars.

CAROLINA COEDS, FELLOWS, and FACULTY—Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Morty, Dick, Taylor, Kyle, Larry, the three Bills, and Bob.



. Wishing you one and all a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
—Hoping to serve you in the
New Year

Terrace View Supper Club

Phantoms Face Hanes Hosiery In Winston-Salem Tonight

Locals in Final Pre-Holiday Tilt

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms tonight will make their first out-of-town appearance of the season by travelling to Winston-Salem for a game with the strong Hanes Hosiery Knitters. The game is the last for Coach Tom Scott's outfit until after Christmas.

The Carolina boys will be out to make it five wins in a row when they tangle with the tall Hanes team. Boasting what is probably the best defensive record in the state, the Phantoms have disposed of Catawba, Guilford, Elon, and High Point with little trouble thus far.

Following tonight's contest Carolina will rest until the end of December before going north to meet Loyola in Baltimore. The next home game will be on Saturday, January 3—just before the Christmas holidays end—with Maryland's Old Liners providing the opposition in a Southern conference clash.

Scott's team finished second in the loop last season and this year is believed to be the biggest threat to N. C. State, which copped the title last year with a two-point victory over the Phantoms in the conference tourney.

See Acton Tonight

Against Hanes, Coach Scott is expected to open with Bob Paxton and Bill Miller at forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole at guards. But John Dillon, who recently has been playing with the same old-time zest that made him an All-American, will see much action. Taylor Thorne, the scrappy guard who is a veteran of several good Carolina teams, also has been bringing a smile to Coach Scott with his good play.

Fred Swartzberg, Coy Carson, and Fred Ryan combine with Dillon and Thorne to give Carolina some capable reserve strength this year.

Beaten by State

The Hanes team hasn't had much luck against Big Four teams yet, losing to State by 14 points and to Duke by six. Nevertheless, they will give Carolina its biggest test yet. Holding State to a 14-point victory, while nothing to brag about, is something that no other team has been able to do yet.

Hilliard Nance, hefty center, is the mainstay of the Knitter quint. Hugh Hampton, a well known cage performer in local basketball circles several years back, coaches the team. Other stars include Don Anderson, former Phantom forward, Cedric Loftis, ace Duke guard for several years, and Howie Nance.

Carolina has limited its four opponents this season to an average of about 30 points a game. The Phantoms, meanwhile, have been able to score about 58 points a game on the average.A total of 74 markers against Elon was the biggest single output.

Seixas, Miller Set For Sugar Bowl Play Near End of December

Carolina's two representatives to the Sugar Bowl sports carnival in New Orleans continue to work out in preparation for their big tests.

Vic Seixas, who will play in the three-day tennis tournament that gets under way on December 28, expects to be in shape to meet some of the roughest competition that the South can offer.

Jimmy Miller, who will make his second attempt to win the Sugar Bowl 3,000-meter run, has been taking his workouts on Fetzer field daily regardless of the weather and is near top shape. The field in this event, also scheduled for December 28, is probably the fastest that has ever been assembled in Dixie. It includes Jerry Thompson, from the University of Texas; Curt Stone, Penn State's IC4A and NCAA two-mile champion; Miller, and Eddie O'Toole of Manhattan and the N.Y.A.C.

Other North Carolinians to run in the cinder classic are Chunk Simmons, in the 110-meter high hurdles, running unattached, and Roger Neighborgall of Duke.

Mary Davis Champ In Ping Pong Play

The semi-final and final rounds in the coed table tennis tournament were reeled off prematurely yesterday and when it was all over, Mary Ruth Davis had emerged the victor.

Representing Carr dormitory, Miss Davis downed Helen Crockford, 21-18, 21-15, in the finals to gain the coed table tennis title. In the semi-final matches, the new champion downed Pat Winslow, while Miss Crockford defeated Frances Greene. The other three girls all represented the Town team.

Miss Davis will be awarded a plaque for her victory. The Women's Athletic Association plans to hold another tourney in the Spring.

TANK TRIALS TODAY

Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday that time trials will be held today in Bowman-Gray pool. This will probably be the last practice for the Blue Dolphins until after the Christmas holidays. The trials will begin at 4:15 in the afternoon.

Fraternities Cop Mural Wrestling, Volleyball

By Taylor Vaden

The Intramural department closed its fall quarter sports program yesterday as Phi Gamma Delta copped the campus championship in volleyball and the fraternity wrestlers downed the dormitory representatives for the campus honors.

In the heavyweight division of the grappling tourney, Carl Simpson pinned Leon Todd in one minute of the third round to keep the heavyweight title which he won last year.

In the 165-pound class O. R. Swigart won top honors through a default over Cliff Frazier. Bob Barnes, SAE's lone representative in the all-campus tussle, pinned Boo Walker, a last year's winner, in 1:15 minutes of the third period.

The match between the two Kemp brothers, Bob and Phil, ended in a draw. Bob represented the Med School, while his brother was wrestling for DKE. Referee of the match was varsity matman Bill Kemp, another brother.

M. M. Boren, another champion from last year, outpointed Charles Jetty, 8-0, to maintain his crown in the 128-pound class. Carrol Fisher, representing Sigma Chi in the 145-pound group, outpointed Tom Allen for the top honors. Allen wrestled in the 136-pound class last year and took all-campus honors in that division, while Fisher copped the all-campus crown in the 145-pound class in 1946.

The fraternity representatives took the team honors by winning three matches and tying one, holding the dormitory grapplers to two wins and a tie.

Phi Gamma Delta again took the all-campus honors in mural volleyball by trouncing the Med School, 15-10, and 15-3. The Phi Gams led all the way in both games.

Five of Phi Gam's winning team members were also on last year's championship squad. Tom Stratford, Milt Cash, Ted Schultz, Bob Hines, and Julius Smith were the holdovers. Other members of the winning squad are Jack Pierce and Bill Tate.

Winter Sports Ready to Open After Vacation

When the winter sports squads return from their Christmas holidays their respective mentors will be hoping that they have had a complete rest and will be in condition to win Southern conference championships again this season.

The Blue Dolphins will continue to experiment to find the team that will keep the conference crown here. Coach Dick Jamerson has men who can compete successfully in many events of varying distances. His latest problem, and one he surely welcomes is the return of freestyler Dick Twining, the nearest thing to a fish that ever hit Bowman-Gray pool. However, Coach Jamerson said Twining would probably see action in the 100 and 220.

When the mermen resume practice for their opening meet they will be aiming to avenge the 51-24 beating the Florida Gators inflicted on them when last they met in 1940. In one of the best meets ever held here, eight pool records were broken. Last year Georgia Tech became the second southern school to out point the Jamersonians.

Due to the intramural schedule, the wrestlers started their vacation two weeks ago. However, many of the matmen have been working out on their own under the guidance of assistant coach Hobie McKeever.

The wrestlers lost only one meet last year as they half-nelsoned their way to the southern conference championship; three Tar Heels winning individual titles in the process. Irv Zirpel, 155 and Laurie Hooper, heavyweight, are the two champions in the group of seven returning lettermen. Phil Kemp, who received enthusiastic notices from Coach McKeever earlier this year, lived up to them by capturing the 155 pound intramural

(See WINTER SPORTS, Page 4)

Five Carolina Grid Seniors Oppose Clippers Tomorrow

Charlotte will be the scene of the final football action in this section of the country Saturday afternoon, when the College All-Stars try to do what no other club has done this season. That is, beat the Charlotte Clippers.

Peahead Walker of Wake Forest and Rex Enright of South Carolina are head coaches of the collegiate aggregate and it is their unenviable duty to mold a team that will be able to stop the Clip's stars, Butch Butler and Casey Jones. This pair has been almost unstoppable in all their games. The Queen city outfit is ranked by most observers as the leading minor league eleven in the country.

Walker and Enright have split the squad and the seniors from South Carolina are working out at Presbyterian college in the Palmetto state while the North Carolinians are practicing at Wake Forest.

Carolina stars that will take part in this contest are John Tandy, George Sparger, Jim Camp, Joe Wright and George Roberts.

We
are now taking reservations
for
Christmas Day Dinners

Let us plan and serve your
Christmas Party
Telephone or write for
reservations

The Colonial Inn
Hillsboro, N. C.
Telephone 4301

A Very Merry Christmas
from all of us at
WHITE HALL
—to—
All the Students
at U. N. C.



LOVE... More Enduring Than The Hills!

THUNDER IN THE VALLEY
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
20th CENTURY-FOX



Starring LON McCALLISTER



EDMUND GWENN

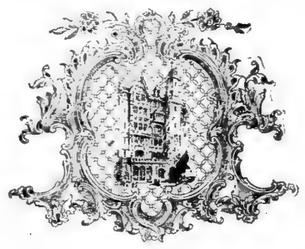


PEGGY ANN GARNER

with REGINALD GWEN Charles Irwin
Directed by LOUIS KING
Produced by ROBERT BASSLER
Based on the Novel "Bob, Son of Battle" by Alfred Ollivant

—Now Playing—
CAROLINA

Notice



FINCHLEY APPAREL OF THE MOST DISTINGUISHED ORDER AND HIGHEST QUALITY FOR AUTUMN AND WINTER.

SPORTS JACKETS • SUITS • TOPCOATS
DINNER JACKETS • HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES

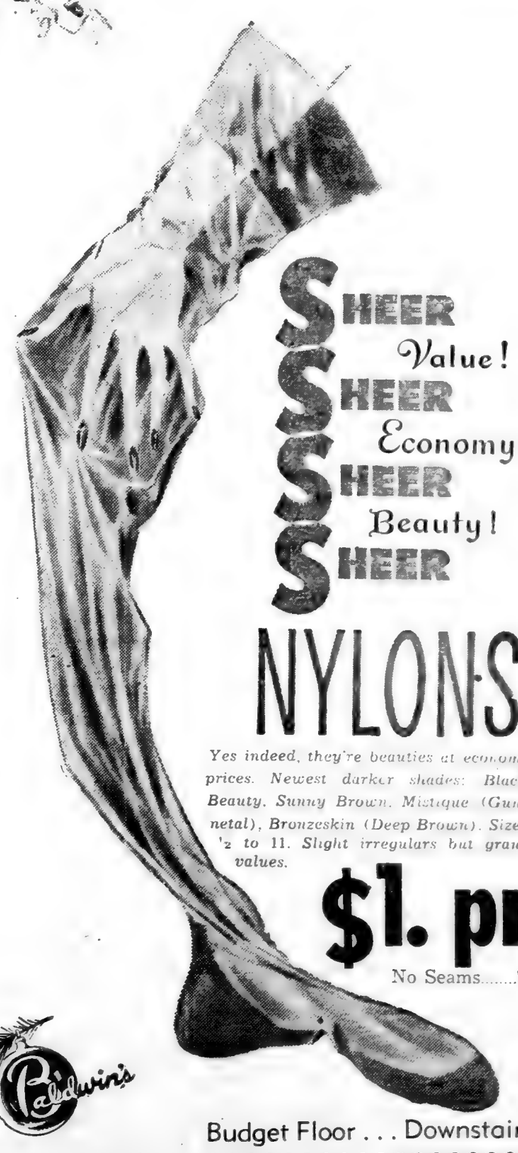
EXHIBITION
Wednesday & Thursday
December 17 & 18
Varsity Store
149 E. FRANKLIN STREET

Finchley

FIFTH AVE., AT 46th ST., NEW YORK

4732

Something Grand For Christmas!



SHEER Value!
SHEER Economy!
SHEER Beauty!
SHEER

NYLONS

Yes indeed, they're beauties at economy prices. Newest darker shades: Black Beauty, Sunny Brown, Mistique (Gunmetal), Bronzeskin (Deep Brown). Sizes 9½ to 11. Slight irregulars but grand values.

$1. pr.

No Seams.....79c

Baldwin's

Budget Floor . . . Downstairs

BIDS ON SALE

Bids will be on sale today only in the Y lobby from 8 until 1 o'clock for the Christmas dance of the Winston-Salem Carolina club. The dance will be held in the Reynolds Park gymnasium on December 29 with music by Johnny Satterfield and his band.

UVA CARDS AVAILABLE

Veterans are urged to pick up their UVA membership tickets when they pick up their winter quarter class tickets next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, President Johnny Clampitt reminded yesterday.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

IF YOU DO NOT HAVE TIME TO wait you can leave your laundry with us and pick up later at a small charge of 10c per machine. Loading and unloading 5c each. Bundle up to 9 lbs. washed for 25c. Phone F-3957, hours—Monday, Tuesday 8 a.m.—9 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. Village Self Service Laundry, 402 W. Franklin. (ch 1x3)

$50 CASH FOR INFORMATION LEADing to suitable apartment in Chapel Hill, furnished or unfurnished. January 1, for veteran and wife. No children. Write— P.O. Box 96, Chapel Hill, N.C. (1-1457-1)

WHY DO YOUR OWN WASHING? Let the Helpy-Selfy Automatic Laundry's Bendix machines do it. Nine pounds—$.25. Rosemary Street, two blocks from city hall. (1-C1481-1)

FOR SALE 6B

1941 27 FOOT ZIMMER TRAILER. Girls English bike with two weeks wear for $55. Can be seen at Pines Trailer Court. P.H. Faircloth, Jr. (1-1486-1)

HOUSE TRAILER FOR SALE. SEE after 4:00 p.m. No. 56 University Trailer Court. (1-1489-1)

GIRL'S ELGIN BICYCLE WITH BASket—$15.00. Call John Stevens, F-2851. (1-1491-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1940 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH 1946 motor. New paint job. Call 9396 after 5:00 p.m. Next to Western Union. (ch 1x1)

1939 OLDS CONVERTIBLE. GOOD motor, radio, heater, spotlight. Contact Jon Marchall, 308 Alumni or leave note at YMCA office. (1-1490-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO KNOXVILLE, NASHville, and Memphis. Leaving December 17. Call Charl Sanders, 217 Lewis. (1-1492-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

1940 OR 1941 MODEL GOOD USED car, preferably a Chevrolet, however other makes will be considered. Bob Broili, 204 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1488-1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN $200.00 PER WEEK SALARY McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., offers young men an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model C90 Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary. Trucks sold to owner-operators only (white). Down payment of $2500.00 required. Apply to: McLean Trucking Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. (ch 1x3)

SOUTH SEA ADVENTURE!
Fight with them . . . Escape with them . . . through the restless beauty of the tropic nights, struggling against the fury of nature.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
THE HURRICANE
The Superb Cast Includes:
DOROTHY LAMOUR • JON HALL
MARY ASTOR • C. AUBREY SMITH
THOMAS MITCHELL • RAYMOND MASSEY
NOW PLAYING
VILLAGE

– Winter Sports –

(Continued from page 3)

Fraternity championship. The McKeevermen still have a lot to do before they open their schedule sometime next month.

The track squad as a whole will be pointing for the Southern Invitation games to be held in Chapel Hill on February 28, but Coach Dale Ranson's immediate goal is to develop a good one or two-mile relay team for the Millrose games in Madison Square Garden in New York on January 31.

Coach Ranson said yesterday that going to the meet depended upon the performance of the boys themselves. "It is up to boys like Don Nelson, Mark Burnham, Jimmy Miller, Julian MacKenzie, Halstead Holden, Bob Black, and Sam Magill to get us an invitation," he added.

Individual runners and field men will be competing in the various meets on the Eastern seaboard during January.

-Changing World-

(Continued From Page 2)

they will do something about it.

The spirit of Christmas is not merely the nice feeling of a man who was crucified for his revolutionary ideas. Rather it is real. It exists wherever and whenever people work together to improve the living conditions of themselves and each other. And, such being its nature, it is quite possible for it to grow until it embraces all the peoples of the earth.

Mag Will Be Issued Sometime Next Week

The Carolina Magazine will be ready for distribution during exam week, editor Fred Jacobson announced today.

In order for the magazine to be available to students who are still here, the magazines will be placed in stacks at key points on the campus, Jacobson said.

These points are Lenoir hall, the "Y", the Carolina Inn, the Vet's Co-op and the trailer camp.

Students who leave before the Mags are available will be able to pick them up at these same points when they return from the holidays.

Campus Calendar

7:30 p.m.—American Friends; Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish Worship services; Roland Parker lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Wilmington-Carolina club, Gerrard hall.

AQUINAS CLUB SPEAKER

Reverend Father Lambert will be the guest speaker at the Aquinas club communion breakfast which will be held following 8 o'clock mass, Sunday morning, Dec. 14, at Carolina Inn.

All reservations for this breakfast must be made between 9 and 12 o'clock Friday morning in Father Murphey's office on the second floor of the Y.

CHRISTMAS JEWELRY GIFTS
GODWIN'S JEWELRY
Under Sutton's
• Watches • Birthstone Rings • Pearls
— at unequaled prices —
SPECIAL
14 Karat Solid Gold Case WATCHES


Here's wishing each of you the merriest of Christmases, and may your happiness extend throughout the entire New Year.
Fowler's Food Store


More than meets the eye...
One look and you'd say that a great deal of work lies ahead before this new telephone central office is completed. That's true. But *already*, much of the job is done!
For months telephone men have been hard at work—in offices and in the field. One group has carefully studied business and population trends and has forecast the telephone needs of the community for years to come. Another has determined the amount and types of equipment that will best meet these needs. Still others have found ways to make this new equipment a part of our world-wide communications network.
At our Western Electric plants the telephone equipment—the switchboards, frames and switching mechanisms, the cable, wire and relays—has been scheduled and is already being manufactured.
All this and more before the ground was broken!
The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

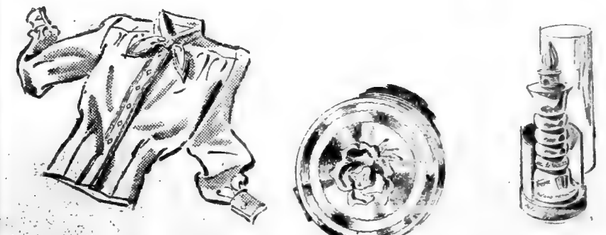
Baldwin's for Gifts of Quality

GIFTS FOR HIM—gifts HE will delight in receiving, gifts HE will enjoy many Christmases to come. Where? Right in Baldwin's Men's Shop. Shop early! Avoid the rush and get the best selections!

Belts by Hickok ..... 1.50 to 3.50
Gloves by Fownes (and others) ..... 4.95 and 5.95
Robes by Royal and Rabhor ..... 8.95 to 25.00
Shirts by Emro and Essley ..... 3.50 to 4.95
Jewelry by Swank and Hickock ..... 1.00 to 5.00
Scarves by Glentowne ..... 2.00 to 5.00
Toiletries—Seaforth, Sportsman, King's Men ..... 1.00 to 15.00
Ties—Botany, Wembly, Damon ..... 1.00 to 5.00
Men's Shop ..... Street Floor

Baldwin's for Gifts of Quality

GIFTS FOR HER — gifts to thrill the feminine members on your list. You'll find the selections pleasing and exciting at Baldwin's. Better hurry though!

Glittering Glamour Jewelry ..... 1.00 up
Beautiful Hankies and Scarves ..... 50c to 3.98
Sporty or Dressy Gloves ..... 1.50 to 5.98
Exquisitely Exciting Lingerie ..... 4.98 up
Beguiling Blouses ..... 5.98 to 19.95
Perfume and Cosmetics—Leading Makes ..... 1.00 up
Cleverly Styled Compacts ..... 3.00 to 5.00
Accessories and Toiletries ..... Street Floor
Lingerie and Blouses ..... Second Floor

Durham's Smart Store of Specialized Shops
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WEATHER
Cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Bill Mauldin's Cartoon Begins Today On The Editorial Page

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 66

Rumor Says Graham May Lose Presidency

The oft-recurring rumor that Dr. Frank Porter Graham is on his way out as president of the Greater University of North Carolina has appeared again, according to Roulhac Hamilton, Jr., head of the Washington bureau of the Durham Morning Herald.

Hamilton reported from Washington that rumors reaching there from North Carolina suggested that Dr. Graham, often accused of leftist tendencies, had possibly put the last straw on the back of the well-known camel when he added his name to the list of signers of the anti-segregation report released by President Truman's Civil Rights commission.
Document Displeases..... bf line

Reports indicate, said Hamilton, that the Board of Trustees and other influential people connected with the University were displeased over the controversial document which criticized racial conditions in the South.

The rumor continues that influential people in the state were irked recently when the House Un-American Activities committee and the Justice department recently released their list of "subversive" groups in the country, several of which Dr. Graham either belongs to or has sided.

One reliable source, continued Hamilton, even went so far as to say that an attempt had already been made within the Board of Trustees to either oust Dr. Graham or to publicly reprimand him, but that the move failed because it was instigated by the "wrong man." The identity of the "wrong man" was not revealed.
No Immediated Return ..... bf....

The dynamic little educator, now in Indonesia with a United Nations committee, is not expected to return to the campus immediately, according to his office in South Building. His official title is United States Representative on the Good Offices Council of the United Nations on committee of the Security Council on Indonesia.

University students may remember Reporter Roulhac Hamilton as the man who first reported last spring an unconfirmed and unproductive rumor that the House Un-American Activities committee was planning an investigation of Communists at the University

Three Days Mark First Orientation By Jess Dedmond

In a three-day round of activity, new students were registered and indoctrinated into the Carolina way of life this weekend under the direction of new Orientation Chairman Jess Dedmond.

Friday the neophyte Tar Heels waded through placement tests and physical examinations after a morning meeting in Gerrard hall at which Chancellor R. B. House welcomed the students, Claude Shotts discussed "Y" activities, and Dean Spruill of the General College outlined the registration and advisory program.

At a Saturday morning meeting, orientation counselors were assigned and new men headed for the registration lines. Almost all the new students were registered by 2 o'clock in the afternoon, according to Dedmond.

Sunday evening marked the last general meeting of new students. Opened by Rev. J. C. Herrin, Baptist student chaplain, the convocation heard addresses by Dean Fred Weaver on the Honor and Campus Codes, student body President Tom Eller on student government, Di Senate President Charlie Long on forensic activities on the campus, and Daily Tar Heel Sports Editor Bill Carmichael on publications.

Photostat Service Available on Campus

University Central Records office announced yesterday, by way of a reminder, that it offers to the student body a complete photostatic service.

Students who often go to unnecessary trouble in getting copies of discharges and other important papers can for the nominal fee of 50 cents per page get all photostatic work done overnight. This service is available at the Central Records office, 302 South building.

Campus Beauties Are Briefed On Friday Afternoon Contest

Carolina's beauties and their men were alerted yesterday by a bulletin issuing from the office of General Lil Hotard and outlining plans for the beauty contest to be conducted by the Yackety Yack this week.

Detailed plans are not yet available, but the general outlines of the campaign have been released. The contest itself will be held Friday afternoon in Memorial hall from 4 to 6, under the direction of man about campus Tag Montague who will serve as master of ceremonies.

Each of the 75 campus organizations contacted by the Yack was urged by Hotard to submit its candidates for Queen of the Yack between 3 and 6 o'clock Thursday in preparation for the contest on Friday. Only coeds may be considered, and each organization may be represented by 1 to 3 of them.

A charge of $5 per girl is being levied on the sponsoring organization to take care of picture space in the Yack. In addition to the Queen, a court of 16 girls will be selected to represent the peaches and cream of beauty at Carolina.

The student body is invited to the contest on Friday, and an attempt is being made to secure a band to add music to pulchritude for the afternoon's activities.

Montague, whose reluctance to take the job of MC was overcome almost without argument by Yack editor Bursley, opined in an interview yesterday afternoon that a full house would be present, "because of the interest that Carolina men have always shown in cultural subjects."



Dr. Frank P. Graham, according to a rumor received in Washington, D. C., from this state, may be the object of an attempt to oust him as president of the Greater University of North Carolina. He is shown above in the most recent picture of him received in the Daily Tar Heel offices. The photograph, taken in Honolulu, shows the dynamic little educator being greeted on his arrival in Hawaii on his way to the Dutch East Indies with a United Nations commission. At the left is Professor Henry Brandis of the University Law school, an advisor to the commission, and in the center Dr. Leo M. Brooks of the University Sociology department, who is at present visiting professor at the University of Hawaii.

Thousand Marines Leave N. C. Coast For Mediterranean

By United Press

MOREHEAD CITY, Jan. 5—Approximately 1,000 grim-faced marines set sail from here today bound for service with the United States fleet in the Mediterranean.

The marines sailed a day ahead of schedule as Marine Corps headquarters imposed heavy secrecy on the exact number who left and on the type equipment they carried with them.

Supposedly headed for shipboard duty, the leathernecks were observed loading tanks, bulldozers, guns, and combat equipment along. One dock observer made the remark, "Those aren't blanks they're loading."
Combat Veterans ....1 line ....bf....

Part of the detachment were combat veterans of the Pacific theater, and the others have been trained in amphibious warfare in long maneuvers on the North Carolina coast.

As about 100 members of the men's families waved goodbye from the pier, a small number of the fatigue uniform-clad youngsters climbed aboard the cargo carrier Montague, while the majority boarded the personnel carrier Bexar. The men were carrying helmets, rifles, and duffel bags.

Busloads of marines and truckloads of equipment moved through Morehead City today the ships were loading. All were shielded from view. Danger signals denoting a dangerous cargo were flying from the ships.

Observers say the equipment put aboard included food, gasoline, and oil. Several trucks were seen driving to the pier flying red flags, the sign that ammunition is being carried.

Unidentified Body Is Found in Durham

DURHAM, Jan. 5—(UP)—The body of an unidentified Negro man was discovered here today by former city employee Lewis Williams.

Williams stumbled over the corpse in his basement, and then dragged it out onto the street. The victim was about 60 years old, police officials said.

Mag Distribution Expected To Be Completed Today

By John Stump

Distribution of the slightly delayed December issue of the Carolina mag began yesterday afternoon, and all students are expected to receive their copies by this morning. Originally expected out before Christmas, it was delayed by another publication issued by the Orange print shop.

Features of the new issue are "Salute To Humor" by Charlie Gibson and "The Postman Rings Twice," a defense of the mag policies outlined by editor Fred Jacobson.

Gibson's article, written after research into past ventures into the humor mag situation at Carolina, does not mention the current one. However, mag sources indicate that it is intended to salute *Tarnation* and in the words of Jacobson "to send it on its happy way."

"*The Postman Rings Twice*" was written according to Jacobson in answer to "one of the best criticisms of mag policy yet received here." the Answer points out that the mag serves as a lab for campus journalists, and (mag staffers believe) should explain the mag's policy and situation to its critics.

"We do not receive the type of stories handed in to the Saturday Evening Post" Jacobson explained, "and if such are written on this campus they probably go to the Post, not to us."

This issue also includes a reprint of the Daily Tar Heel condemnation of the "My five year old daughter could do better school" of modern art with its defense. Conducted by Don Shields with an assist from James Moon, the article is an attempt to explain modern art to the average student.

Fact Films to Be Discussed on Air

The making of the documentary film, from writing through casting and production will be discussed on tonight's "Writers at Work" radio show, heard locally over WDNC at 10 o'clock.

Robert Schenkkan, radio writer at the Communications center, will moderate the discussion, and participants will be Edward Freed, new professor of motion pictures; Earl Wynn, director of the center; and Charles Milner, who is in charge of the distribution of educational films throughout the state.

Mr. Freed, winner of an Avery Hopwood playwriting award, has made movies with the Department of Agriculture, as well as in Hollywood. Mr. Wynn made films for the Navy during the war.

The full schedule of four weekly programs was carried out by the Communications center during the holidays, with the exception of the Wednesday night show, "Thirty-Three by Air." It will be resumed on January 14 with the production of "The Escape of Herbert Hinkle," a comedy written by Robert Rolnik, student in the dramatic script writing class.

Based on a news item relating how a New York bus driver drove his company's bus to Florida, the show will be produced by Marty Pearsall, and heard at 8:30 p. m.

EGGS AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 —(UP)—Eggless days will only be a memory after next Thursday. The President's cabinet food committee has decided to drop the eggless day from its food-saving drive. Meatless Tuesdays will be continued because of high meat prices.

BRITISH TRANSFER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(UP)—The British have received permission to transfer to the Greek army any American lend-lease military equipment possessed by their forces in Greece. The State Department revealed tonight that it has given Britain blanket authority for such a transfer.

Stevens, McLeod to Lead UNC Debaters Against Benn, Boyle of Oxford Tonight

By Don MacDonald

Resolved: That the danger of war can best be averted by an all-purpose Anglo-American alliance."

Such is the resolution with which the University Debate council, led by Merle Stevens and Randall McLeod, plays host to the Oxford university debating team at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill hall.

Principals of the Oxford debaters include a 22-year-old member of Parliament, the Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgewood Benn, and Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle Baronet, secretary of the Oxford Union society.

The British visitors, who have been touring this country since September under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, will take the negative discussion. Tonight's appearance will be the only one for the group in North Carolina.

Benn, who was educated Westminister school and New College, Oxford, was selected as Parliamentary candidate of the British Labor party and won the election last year. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in politics, philosophy and economics and will be awarded an additional degree in June of this year. Sir Edward Boyle, Bt., was educated at Eton college where he edited the "Eton College Chronicle." During the war he served with the British Foreign Office.

National Champion

Carolina debaters Stevens and McLeod are active members of the Debate council. Miss Stevens, a co-ed from Forest City, is National Women's Debate Champion, a title she won last year while a student at Mars Hill college. McLeod, a native of Maxton, is a member of the Dialectic Senate and is active in publications. The two members returned before Christmas holidays from a Southern tour in which they defeated the University of South Carolina, North Georgia college and the University of Georgia.

A Carolina Inn banquet honoring the visiting debaters will precede the program, Earl Fitzgerald, Debate Council president, said yesterday. The Oxford debate begins the year's forensic activities for the Tar Heel team.

Methodist Church Holds UNC Plant; Fire Costs $60,000

With only one business day lost as a result of last quarter's extensive downtown fire, the University Service Plant is back in the "business as usual" routine in the old Chapel Hill Methodist church on Franklin street. The structure now temporarily housing the University's laundry, water and light offices was formerly used as a village recreation center.

The maintenance and repair sections of the Service plants are now working from one of the ex-army barracks behind Phillips hall. A space in the power house on Cameron avenue has been provided for the operations of the shop force with its machines and tools.

University Building Supervisor J. S. Bennett has said that damage done in the fire of December 11 has been estimated at over $60,000. Insurance protection for the building and its contents will only cover $55,000 of this.

University officials are already making arrangements to start the reconstruction of the damaged structure, which may be done in the prevailing Colonial style of the college community.

Room Assignment List Is Released

J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, today released a list of 15 men who should contact his office on the second floor of New East annex immediately for room accommodations that have become available already this term.

These students entered the University during the last spring quarter of 1947 and have been on the housing office's waiting list for dormitory space ever since. As soon as vacancies occur, the next of those who made a $6 room deposit to get on this waiting file will be notified, according to Wadsworth.

At this time these rooms are available for the following students as soon as they report to the housing office in the New East annex: 201 Mangum for Deno S. Fasul, now in quonset hut 16; 18 Steele for Carl G. Mann, now in hut 15; 308 Aycock for Richard B. Veasey, in hut 23; 103 Manly for John B. Watson, Jr., in hut 27; 312 Ruffin for Philip Stonestreet in 305 Lewis; 308 Everett for Edward C. Lassiter in hut 23; 25 Old West for John C. Moyle in hut 27; 109 Aycock for Eugene D. Blackwelder in hut 35; 303 Aycock for Carl N. Harris in hut 34; 314 Manly for Daniel C. Holland in hut 18; 10 Pettigrew for Richard P. Joyce in hut 17; 412 Mangum for William C. Murphy in hut 19; 33 Old West for Parrott A. Parrish in "B" Stacy; 1 Old West for Hugh T. Watson in hut 20; aand 213 Manly for William C. Wheeler in hut 23.

Public Health Prof Now in Porto Rico

Dr. Lucy S. Morgan, professor of Public Health education of the University School of Public Health, is now in Puerto Rico assisting in the organization of a health education curriculum there.

Rendezvous Open Under New Set-Up In Student Union

The improved Rendezvous room opened yesterday afternoon at its old stand in the basement of Graham memorial with what GM director Bill Shuford described as an emphasis on informality as its keynote.

Chief new features of the room are decoration in the Carolina blue and white colors, opening of a game room at the north end, and the addition of more sofas and chairs at the south end.

Shuford has taken over the management after what Tag Montague chairman of the GM board of directors described as "operation at a deficit" caused a change to be made. The new managerial set-up will put the Rendezvous under the direct control of the board instead of the indirect control under which it operated last quarter.

The room's hours will not be affected by the change. It will open at 2 o'clock each afternoon and close at the end of the coed day—11 o'clock on week-days, 1 o'clock on week-ends, and midnight on Sunday nights.

Game room facilities will be available to the students every afternoon, under the supervision of Graham memorial recreation director Nancy Tucker. The room will have dart boards, ping pong tables, and all of the games available at the main check room.

In addition to the addition of informal furniture the main room will continue to have a juke box available at all hours and will occasionally have a small orchestra to provide the music.

Shuford, who plans to remain in charge of the room until a new manager is selected by the board, is substituting packaged sandwiches for those previously sold. Reason given for this change is the difficulty of conforming to sanitary board standards.

Angier Men Held On Murder Charge

ANGIER, Jan. 5—(UP)—Two young men have been charged here with the gangland-style murder last November 23 of a 50 year-old Negro and the wounding of aanother.

Twenty-five-year-old Marvin Matthews and 22-yeaar-old Marvin Adams, brother of an Angier policeman, have been jailed without privilege of bond. Solicitor Jack Hook says he will send a bill of indictment charging them with murder to the Grand Jury, which is now in session. Their arrest followed six weeks of investigation.

Smith was shot down by bullets from a car which drove past him as he walked along a street in Angier. His companion, Daniel Lee Brassford, was seriously wounded.

UVA Holds Party To Welcome 1948

Winter quarter activities of the University Veterans association got off to an accelerated start last night with a New Year's welcome-back party which was held at the club house located in back of Lenoir Dining Hall.

This party will be followed by a series of open houses and planned parties for the 1300 UVA members. President John Clampitt said yesterday that veterans who desire to attend these parties must purchase their membership cards immediately.

The first open house will take place next Tuesday night at the club house. Present plans as announced by Clampitt will bring the CICA to the first party to provide entertainment. Specific plans for subsequent parties have not yet been announced.

Clampitt said that UVA membership tickets went on sale again yesterday at the club house and will be available for purchase between 3 and 5 o'clock each afternoon. Officials of the club plan to set up a booth in the "Y" this week to aid the sale of tickets.

Youth in Bad Shape In North Wilkesboro

NORTH WILKESBORO, Jan. 5—(UP)—Mack Shew, a 21-year-old youth, is in serious condition in a hospital here after being shot at his father's home.

The Same Old Story

The recently-publicized announcement that there is a movement afoot to oust Dr. Frank Graham as president of the Greater University of North Carolina is nothing new to many persons of the state. His many enemies have had such ideas for years. They have discussed it in their inner circles and each time that Dr. Frank is given a leave of absence from the University to assist governmental or other agencies their desires are given added fuel. And so when Dr. Graham accepted the position with the government to aid in the settlement of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute it was inevitable that another attempt would be made to rid the University of his presence.

His signing the anti-segregation report of the presidential Civil Rights commission did not begin the movement. It has been for some time and the Report just afforded an opportune time for his enemies to give it another try.

One of the previous attempts to oust the President was back in May 1944, when they worked under the guise that Dr. Frank was devoting too much time to work on the War Labor Board and that the University of North Carolina needed a president to devote his full-time to the coordination to the departments of the University and for post-war planning. They believed that if they gave him two alternatives—either drop the War Labor Board, a group of which he had been a member since its conception, or stay at home in his own back yard he would, out of devotion to his country, choose the former, leaving the Board of Trustees free to put in a more conservative president.

It was President Roosevelt who came to the rescue of Dr. Frank in a reply to Horace Carter and Sara Yokley, the editors of the Tar Heel. He stated: "I know that I can count on the University of North Carolina and the Old North State to continue to let the nation share Frank Graham's wisdom and energies in the cause to which the State and the University have sent so many of their daughters and sons."

So we can also judge that the recent attempt is just a renewal of the old urge. Let us hope that this time also Dr. Frank will be retained by popular demand and put an end to any future attempts.

The Plight of Education -- With Strings

At the present time there are 46,112 students attending institutions of higher learning in North Carolina. If the proposals offered by President Truman's commission on higher learning are adopted, in 1960 there will be twice this number. That is the hope of members of the commission. At first glance this new proposal appears to be a blessing for the educational system of the country and for the South in particular. But a closer examination of the proposal produces several snares which must be untangled before the paper work can reach reality.

Today a high school senior has only one chance in three of entering college next year. Two of every three applicants to our universities will be rejected because of lack of background. These figures show a great need for a more complete and diversified high school program for preparing young people for college work. If federal aid is to be rendered to colleges in order to make the first two years gratis to all students then it will be necessary also to grant federal aid to high schools. A two-year free college education will not greatly increase the number of students in college unless the High Schoolers have the necessary requirements for entering college.

Another necessary stipulation for a successful federal aid in education would be that the funds derived from governmental sources be supervised by state educational agencies which are already established in the individual states. Out of necessity there will naturally be a federal commission for allocating the funds to the states, but once in the hands of the State agencies they should have full jurisdiction over its disposition.

The problem of housing, feeding, and instruction for the increased number of collegians will be a tremendous problem to be confronted by educators and state officials. State junior colleges operating on a much larger scale than the present college center program would have to be adopted to accommodate the deluge of students. And if the federal government hopes to double enrollment it must place the junior colleges in localities which are convenient for commutors so that students will be able to cut expenses to a minimum by living at home. Living expenses comprise a comparable portion of the cost of attending college and are a definate barrier for many would-be college students.

In addition to a free educational system through the first two years of college, the commission proposed that expenses for the other two years be reduced considerably and that inexpensive and non-discriminatory graduate education should be instated in order to triple in a ten year period the number of teachers, doctors, dentists, and nurses in training.

But together with the proposals which are to double the number of students presently enrolled in American colleges, a two year free college program and the other proposals, is the statement denouncing the minority "quota systems" and racial segregation which are alleged to be fostering an "intellectual elite." This statement is hurled at 17 states and the district of Columbia where segregation is practiced.

On many occasions the two terms "discrimination" and "segregation" have been used interchangeably — something which cannot be done. If only one school system for both white and Negroes were maintained in the southern states many parents would send their children to private institutions and there would still be a problem of discrimination. But discrimination is not necessarily instated with segregation, if provisions are equal.

But these is little fear of coordinating the two school systems in this state. Even if Congress passes the commission's proposal and stipulates that in order for a state to be elgible for federal educational grants it must not practice segregation or foster an "intellectual elite", under the present ruling a state must request federal aid before it will be rendered. And there is very little reason to believe that North Carolina will request federal aid with such strings attached.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



MAULDIN ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA
No. 1 "A civil war is a firght between Russia and America on somebody else'sproperty

The Brassy Taste

One More Unfortunate?

By Bob Sain

Quite a few folk about campus know Bill McGirt, even though he is not a student. Bill is personable, talented and seems quite everything a thoughtful young man should be. Also, he writes poetry and backs Henry Wallace to the hilt. His job on the circulation desk of the University's library makes him, of course, a state employee.

In addition to all this, McGirt says he is a member of the Communist Party of the United States.

This we may or may not interpret as a crack in the tight wall of secrecy that has surrounded the Party in Chapel Hill. I prefer to think it is not. McGirt, remember, is not a student. I can imagine that a student might hesitate to proclaim himself a Party member if he thought that it would make him a social outcast. (I must admit that it probably would, although I have seen no mass "dropping" of McGirt.)

At any rate, conservatives can take heart in knowing that another of their avowed enemies has stated his position. Over the past few months, since Junius Scales first made public his affiliation with the Party there has been considerable speculation as to Communist strength here. Estimates as to the number of members have seldom exceeded two dozen. I doubt that the Party has accepted that many persons in Chapel Hill. McGirt pointed out in a talk with me yesterday afternoon that one "doesn't just join" the Communist Party. The Party takes you only if it is sure of your loyalty.

I wonder how many students here could convince any orginization of their loyalty.

But to return to McGirt, he seems quite sure of what he believes. In addition to accepting the ready-made tenets of the Party, he backs Walace. (But, for that matter, so do many non-Communists.) McGirt has, however, withdrawn his name from the membership roll of the local Wallace Democrats club, (concerning which, see future columns.)

This writer often sides with many readers who consider such publicizing of Communists as tempests in teapots. It is not my intention to become hysterical over the presence on campus of some Communists. It is my intention, however, to let as many persons as possible know who Communists are when said Communists make known their affiliations.

Recital Cancelled

A piano recital by Wilton Mason, scheduled for Thursday night has been cancelled, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Music department.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting of all intramural officials on the main floor of Woolen gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Carolina Carousel

News: It Didn't Rain

By R. FOO GIDUZ

—Gives a bright new year, and history has just been made: For the first time since even the most aged of local oldsters can remember, the first day of classes dawned, and stayed sunny (Yeah, and we lost a buck bet to Buchan on that proposition.) Now if it could only hold out thusly for the remaining 50 class days this term.

Subsistence-stymied vets can take new heart in the action of the national student veterans conference which met in the nations capitol over the holidays ....Composed of student vet delegates from the majority of the country's large colleges, the conference singled out the hiking of GI subsistence to a $100 monthly minimum as their one objective for the remainder of the school year....Their policy will be to arouse nationwide veteran interest in asking congressmen to favorably consider House of Rep. Bill No. 870, introduced last session, which would increase the monthly GI stipend $35 over the present $65 minimum...Write Now!

Wild Wally Fiddlesticks, better known in elite circles as William J. Woestendiek, last year's DTH chief-of-staff, is known to one and all as a liberal thinker.... But it seems the erstwhile editor, now enrolled in Columbia U. Graduate School of Journalism, recently saw some red when he couldn't see the Reds...To explain: Bill says he was sent down to Manhatten Communist party headquarters on New York city elections eve to cover the general scene down there for a mock-up elections issue newspaper for the school...But evidently the Reddies didn't appreciate him. As Bill said last week, "They kicked me out of the place!—No story!"...Entering in Dr. Connor's N. C. history class yesterday we noted with mixed surprise and nonchalance that "Genial Junius" Scales, chief of the local Communist club, seated on our *left* (natcherly!)...And William L. "Hungry Bill" Smith, UNC's No. 1 lobbyist for the National Association of Manufacturers, seated to our *right*.. (likewise natcherly!)...So the roll is called in alphabetical order—Comes Scales, the Smith...Then, as if in righteous defense and response to a call to the colors, in walked "Turrible Tom" Lockhart, the campus' chief proponent of the inequality of races and voiciferous student legislator-baiter of all that does not reek of conservatism...Muse: Oughta be an interesting class.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Trieste -- Tinder-box For War

By Drew Pearson

TRIESTE. —By Wireless— If war comes during the year 1948, there are just two places where the explosion could occur. One is Greece, where a U. S. military mission is now face to face with Moscow's puppet Greek republic. The second is Trieste, where 5,000 U. S. troops of the 88th Division are separated by only a thin, vague line from the roughest, toughest Yugoslav fighters Tito can muster.

Of these two toruble spots, Trieste is by far the more dangerous. For just opposite the scarcely charted border between Yugoslavia and the free city of Trieste are 100,000 Yugoslav troops equipped with the latest arms Moscow can manufacture. They could wade through the handful of 5,000 U.S. troops—good as they are in short order.

The great danger here is that Moscow might be successful in establishing a puppet Soviet government in northern Italy, many of whose cities already have Communist-dominated municipal councils. In this case the Soviet puppet in Northern Italy would "immediately invite" Tito to send his army into that area.

Many diplomats who read the uncensored cables in Rome expect Moscow to move in this direction before next spring. One factor which appears to back them up is a secret military report just prepared by U. S. Central Intelligence showing that all Yugoslav troops opposite Trieste have been carefully selected for offensive combat, not mere guard duty. This column has been able to obtain a copy of this U. S. intelligence report and pertinent portions of it follow:

"All of these Yugoslav divisions are parts of the 4th Army and are composed of veterans, some of whom have been with the partisans since 1941. Sixty percent of them are members of the Communist party of Yugoslavia. The arms and equipment are of the latest type, all Soviet made, from bullets to tanks, with few insignificant exceptions.

The report then proceeds to list in considerable detail the offensive units stationed opposite Trieste, including the "proletariat division" commanded by Gajo Vojvodich, which is made up of the 1st Serbian proletariat brigade, the 3rd Krajiska proletariat brigade, the 13th Croatian proletariat brigade and an artillery brigade. Also in the Trieste army are the 7th Banjska offensive division under Colonel Gruber, the 26th Dalamatian offensive division under Col. Radoje Ilich, the 27th Slavonian shock division under Col. Radojica Nenezich and the 23rd Krajiska shock division under Col. Lazo, plus the first tank division under Colonel Stupar. In addition to these 100,000 men just across the border from Trieste, Yugoslavia is permitted 5,000 men as guards inside the free territory of Trieste.

"These men," comments the secret military report, "have the most modern arms and equipment, all of Soviet make and fully motorized. They represent the best material which the Soviet Tito General Staff has at its disposal. All the men are members of the Communist party and formerly belonged to the first proletatrat division."

Note—Despite the size and nature of the Yugoslav army, though, hard-hitting Gen Clarence Moore, commander of the 88th Division, has a far better trained, better equipped and tougher bunch of men in fact the 88th rates as one of the best divisions in the Army. They are only 5,000 men, however, against 100,000.

Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire aand his wife were being entertained in Paris on their recent visit to Europe by hard-working U. S. Ambassador Jefferson Caffery. To meet the Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Caffery had invited Foreign Minister Bidault, who sat on Mrs. Caffery's right. On the other side of Bidault sat Mrs. Bridges.

During the dinner Mrs. Bridges asked the Foreign Minister why it was that the French people did not realize how much food the United States was sending to France.

"It's because the Ambassador doesn't go down to meet the American food ships when they come in," replied Bidault, in French. Mrs. Caffery, who was acting as interpreter, conscientiously translated Bidault's reply even though it was critical of her husband. Whereupon Mrs. Bridges shot back: "If the Ambassador met all the American food ships unloading in France he would be so busy he would have no time for anything else."

Note—This dinner occurred before the Friendship Train. Ambassador Caffery not only met the Friend Ship when it arrived at Le Havre but worked out reception arrangements with French officials so that the French people would be sure to know the full story of the Friendship Train. Nine other French Friendship Trains of smaller size are now being run to different cities of France.

Write Away

Make 'Em Temporary

Dear Editor

The so-called temporary buildings on the campus of the University campus are a result of the overcrowded which exist because of the influx of students since World War II. The permanent buildings on the campus portray security and consideration for the future. The erection of the temporary buildings has not only detracted from the scenic properities of the campus, but it has undermined the spiritual strength of the University.

Before the temporary buildings were constructed, it was easy to acquire the feeling of humbleness which is so necessary in education aand development. Now, when these ugly buildings smother the campus, it is quite difficult to view the campus and experience that feeling of respect which the old buildings command. The main the main theme of the campus seems to one of rushing, of doing everything today. This theme is the exact opposite of the one on which this University was founded.

Every fair-minded person will admit the usefulness and desirability of some of the temporary buildins. The temporary housing facilities for married veterans is an example of one of these useful evils. The buildings which cause the most undesirable effect are those which are erected on the campus proper. Even though these buildings are supposed to be temporary, they will be used for years. The olders they get, the more they will deface the campus. If they are to be called temporary buildings, why not use them as such!

Bill Caldwell

Dignity Please

Dear Sir:

I wish to protest part of the article which Mr. Hauser wrote about the recent Chapel Hill fire. Perhaps he does justice to those students and townspeople who assisted the fire department; I thought the volunteer work was magnificent.

But to include in what most people regard as serious business the supercilious yell "Our town is red hot; beat Dook". seems entirely unjustified. Those of us who live here and know students realize that such a yell was only a manifestation of youthful exuberance, but people at a distance may conclude that students here are flippant. Is it not possible for the DTH to exercise some restraint when publishing articles of a serious nature? The University can gain nothing from such flippancy. It may actually receive harm.

C. E. McIntosh

Long Skirts Again

To the Editor:

This battle of opinions in reference to long skirts has aroused me to expressing my own, though I be tarred and feathered (figuratively) by the men and find myself dateless on that big weekend, I shall add mine to the ever growing list.

I like long skirts, just as I like long sleeves, both serve to hide the least lovely aspects of womankind; knees and elbows. Have you ever seen a poem in which either of these were brought out as points of beauty? I haven't and I don't think you have. In a bathing suit one does not notice knees or elbows for obvious reasons, but when a woman's hem line is just above her knees it is practically impossible to keep from seeing this most unlovely object.

A knee or an elbow can be most disconcerting when one views the beauty of womankind. The lines of a womans body are softly and delicately drawn, the curves are gentle yet pronounced but within this overall picture of delicacy and delight stand out knobby knees and just as knobby elbows. Cover them up! Hide them! Strike out this one false note in the symphony of beauty!

From my viewpoint this one point is enough to justify long skirts.

E. C. Morgan

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

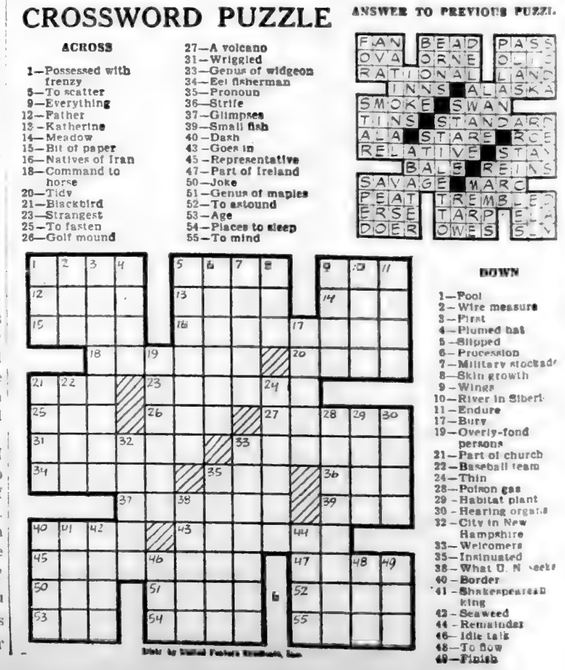
Any groups which have changes from their old room schedulings in GM are requested to make these revisions immediately in the student union office.

You won't be disappointed in the GM Rendezvous this quarter, director Bill Shuford, assisted by Arnold Wilson, put in countless hours working on improvements for the campus relaxation spot over the holidays...And they added a neat new game room in the old grill kitchen behind the Rendezvous.

GM's avid ping-pongsters may get a treat in the near future... The union is checking into the possibilities of getting Lou Pagliaro and Henrietta Wright, internationally famous table tennis champs, for a local appearance.

Beethoven's Sonata No. 23, (the "Apassionata") will be played on the evening's recorded dinner music concert from 6:30-7:00 in the main lounge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Possessed with frenzy
5—To scatter
9—Everything
12—Father
13—Katherine
14—Meadow
15—Bit of paper
16—Natives of Iran
18—Command to horse
20—Tidy
21—Blackbird
23—Strangest
25—To fasten
26—Golf mound
27—A volcano
31—Wriggled
33—Genus of widgeon
34—Eel fisherman
35—Pronoun
36—Strife
37—Glimpses
39—Small fish
40—Dash
43—Goes in
45—Representative
47—Part of Ireland
50—Joke
51—Genus of maples
52—To astound
53—Age
54—Places to sleep
55—To mind

DOWN

1—Pool
2—Wire measure
3—Prat
4—Plumed hat
5—Slipped
6—Procession
7—Military stockade
8—Skin growth
9—Wings
10—River in Siberia
11—Endure
17—Bury
19—Overly-fond persons
21—Part of church
22—Baseball team
24—Thin
28—Poison gas
29—Habitat plant
30—Hearing organs
32—City in New Hampshire
33—Welcomers
35—Insinuated
38—What O. N. seeks
40—Border
41—Shakespearean king
42—Seaweed
44—Remainder
46—Idle talk
48—To flow
49—Finish

Phanthoms Defeat Tennessee, 52-43, In Roughhouse; Tar Babies Win

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Off on a Toot

THERE SEEMS TO BE a lot of big talk going around basketball circles lately to the effect that the game's whistle tooters, especially those in the Eastern regions, are getting a little too strenuous in the pursuit of their duties. In words of one syllable, which is the way many of the cage coaches usually express themselves, the referees are blowing their noisemakers too damn much. Such a statement calls for just a touch of violent disagreement.

The coaches, who so speak and have been recently supported by many a writer, say the officials are definitely slowing the game down to a proverbial walk. They point with no apparent pride to a recent New York encounter where a total of 70 personal fouls were called in one 40-minute session. That must have been a full night's work even for two youngsters who make their living at detecting the seen and unseen, and the coaches contend that's just too much foul shooting for any one evening.

The gentlemen state we must promote a fast and wide open brand of basketball that the fans as well as the players will enjoy. After all, there are a few bumps here and there, but no one ever gets hurt. Oh, yeh?

Out in the midwest they play the game in this hefty fashion. All the Big Nine teams move their big tackles right out onto the court as soon as the gridirons are rolled up and the body blocks and bruissing screens go right on with the only exception being the removal of the pads. The game survives, but it isn't quite basketball. The referees in Chicago and surrounding areas don't call the picks and blocks even though you are getting shoved all the way up into the dollar-ten seats, because the fans love it and after all they pay their money and therefore etc.

My Guy's a Corker

NEW YORK and the Atlantic Seaboard alone stand for the scrupulous calling of heavy contact and the effect is evident. In contests in eastern arenas the emphasis is more on skill and less on brute force. After all, the object to the game is to put the ball through the little hoop and to attain this goal in gentlemanlike fashion. Eastern games profit by their close officiating in as much as the play does not become rough, rowdy and as a result the outcome sloppy. There is nothing as uninteresting to watch as a game which has left the control of the green-shirted lads, who are placed on the court for a definite purpose.

The main fault seems not to lie with the officials but with the players and coaches themselves. They are the ones to commit the fractions and teach others the minor forms of hayhem which are in direct conflict with the rules of the game. It is instinctive that the majority of athletes will do anything permissible to exact victory when the will to win takes over the control of emotions and actions.

Which advances us to another point of discussion. If everyone wants to play the game rollipolly style, why don't they change the rules to read thusly. While they are at it, they might as well change the name of the game, number of players on the side, and make a few other minor modifications.

You Were Pushing, Suh!

REFEREEING IN THE SOUTH has never been what it could be. There are some good officials, some average officials, and then some that don't fit the position in any sense of the word. Yet, we have never reached the point where the Rebel playcallers have allowed some things that are considered big time stuff in other arenas. Southern officiating thus isn't outlandish, but it certainly hasn't reached the other extreme where we can say, "Call off the dogs, and let the boys and fans enjoy themselves."

Which brings one to the last topic on today's docket. Basketball has been for the past decade or so played heavily on an intersectional basis, yet there has been no attempt to standardize the officiating throughout the nation. Teams operating out of their own area are at a decided disadvantage since they must adapt their style of play to the ways and means of the region they are invading at the time. It could be that what the game really needs is a little standardization instead of official evasion.

As a matter of fact the foul shot lends an interesting change of pace to the whole game of basketball. It is the true "pressure" shot of the game, and surprisingly enough, is the shot at which most good players are least proficient. In 1946 Carolina didn't lose a game it couldn't have won on the foul line, and both of last year's losses to State could have been averted in the same manner. On the similar side of the ledger, many a contest is lost when a star goes out by the five foul route. Such are the times that try men's souls.

A popular official, if there is such a thing, once said that he believed in calling them like mad for the first minute of play. After that, he says, the boys know you mean business and settle down to playing the ball game instead of each other. The result, he holds, is usually good basketball.

So let's make a New Year's resolution not to condone foul play and let the whistle boys blow until the nation's basketballers come down to earth and play the game according to that there Hoyle. Which reminds one that sports writers like officials must know when to blow. . . .

Hook, Kohler, Pax Pace Local Attack

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina reversed the scoring procedure last night but the result was still the same. Forsaking their customary second-half splurge for a first-half spree, the White Phantoms opened up a four-game week with a 52-43 triumph over Tennessee to continue along the unbeaten trail with victory number eight. A capacity Woollen gym throng of 6,000 was on hand to cheer the results.

For the first 10 minutes, the contest showed signs of becoming a rout as Coach Tom Scott's charges, led by their high-scoring ace, Bob Paxton, breezed to a 21-8 margin. But the Volunteers fought back to close the gap to 10 points at halftime and seven points twice during the second half. That's as close as the rally came, though, and with Johnny Dillon pacing the way in the last 10 minutes, the Phantoms were never hard pressed for the win.

South Carolina, led by All-Conference center Al Adams, is the obstacle between Carolina and victory number nine this evening in a tussle slated for an 8 o'clock tipoff.

In the preliminary tilt at 6:30, the unbeaten Jayvees meet their toughest foe to date in Campbell Junior college from down Buies Creek way.

Rough and tumble all the way, the clash was marked by 49 fouls, including a few of the technical sort. It was these charity throws, in fact, that enabled Tennessee's Paul Walther to garner high-scoring honors for the evening with 14 and helped Ed Montgomery to gather 11 tallies. Paxton, Dillon, aand Cokey Kohler all hit the double-column figures with 11 each.

Caarolina wasted little time in drawing first blood, Paxton coming through on a free toss after 10 seconds and hitting with his one-hand speciality throw. 40 seconds later. Marshall Hawkins dumped in a hook but big Bob was accurate on two more foul shots. It was five minutes before the Vols could again connect from the outside but the Tar Heels were putting this time to good use, running the score to 15-4 with five minutes gone.

Assorted Scores

After Walther's layup, Carolina again got hot. Paxton, Kohler, and Bill Miller combined an assortment of push, set, layup, hook, aand foul shots to run the count to 26-13 at the 14-minute mark. Best shots during the splurge both came from Miller—one a lefty hook and the other a layup after a beautiful fake.

Now it was Tennessee's turn to get hot. Hawkins was good on a layup, Montgomery poured in four free tosses, and Walther hit with still another from the 15-foot line to narrow the advantage to 28-20. Kohler's two fouls and the first of Dillon's four hooks for the evening made it 32-20. A long one-hand toss by Montgomery one second before the gun provided a 32-22 tally at intermission.

Cooling-Off Period

Apparently the Phantoms cooled off in the locker room. In the first 10 minutes of the second half, the home forces registered only seven points while the Vols were proceeding to up their total by nine. Dillon's entry at the three-quarter mark of the game brought about a flurry of scoring, mostly through the Carolina cords and mostly by the Hook himself.

In fact Dillon and King Cole completely monopolized the Tar Heel scoring efforts throughout the final 10 minutes, save for a last-minute foul shot by Fred Swartzberg. Johnny was good on a free throw right after coming into the game and duplicated this after one by Cole. That made it Cole's turn to register, which he did with a long one-

(See PHANTOMS page 4)

Volunteers Rejected

Tenn. (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Walther, f	4	6	4	12	2
Thomas, f	0	0	1	0	0
Hawkins, f	4	1	4	9	0
Eldridge, f	0	0	0	0	1
Hampton, c	0	0	0	0	0
Burris, g	1	2	5	4	2
Kinzel, g	1	0	3	2	3
Montgom'y, g	2	7	4	11	4
Byrd, g	0	0	2	0	0
Jones, g	1	1	2	3	2
Totals	13	17	25	43	14
NC (52)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	3	4	11	4
Swartzberg, f	0	1	0	1	0
Miller, f	2	1	3	5	2
Carson, f	1	0	2	2	0
Nearman, c	0	4	2	4	5
Dillon, c	4	3	0	11	0
Kohler, g	3	5	5	11	0
Ryan, g	0	0	0	0	0
Cole,g	3	1	3	7	1
Thorne, g	0	0	5	0	0
Nymicz	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	18	24	52	12

Officials: Hedrick and Culler.
Halftime: UNC 32, Tenn. 22.

Bowman Gray Pool Receives 'New Look' In Wood Bulkhead

The water of newly partioned Bowman Gray pool were once more frothing with activity last week as Coach Dick Jamerson and his Blue Dolphins resumed their daily workouts in preparation for their season's opener against Florida on January 15 in the local pool.

Something new was added to the pool during the holidays in the form of a wooden bulkhead which now gives the Dolphins a standard 25-yard course for intercollegiate competition. Coach Jamerson disclosed that he expected the pool's "New Look" to make the races more interesting for the spectators."

The Dolphins will be stroking to avenge a 51-24 shellacking handed them by the Gators in their last meeting. This setback is one of the two that the local tankmen have suffered in southern competition since Coach Jamerson took over the helm in 1939.

The men from the sunshine state reportedly have another strong band of mermen and the Dolphins will no doubt have a tough time shading the visitors.

The Dolphins distance aspirants are now one less in number for the release of last term's grades disclosed that Sam McCauley had been grounded due to scholastic deficiencies.

Mural Team Standings

FRATERNITY		DORMITORY	
Phi Gamma Delta	417.3	Med. School	447.9
Zeta Psi	395.2	Aycock	313.0
Phi Delta Theta	309.1	Grads	252.0
D.K.E.	305.5	Oakwood Drive	244.7
S.A.E.	299.7	Mangum	244.1
Sigma Nu	297.6	Lewis	235.2
Beta Theta Pi	297.2	Mud Dobbers	221.7
Chi Psi	288.9	Alexander	192.8
Sigma Chi	279.2	Stacy	190.1
Kappa Sigma	278.7	Graham	187.2
Phi Kappa Sigma	270.6	Ruffin	176.4
Pi Kappa Alpha	264.0	Everett	172.2
A.T.O.	255.5	Y. Cabinet	169.3
Kappa Alpha	237.1	B.V.P.	152.3
Chi Phi	235.2	Miller Hall	149.1
Pi Lambda Phi	229.5	Old East	143.3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	166.6	Whitehead	142.2
Lambda Chi Alpha	165.0	Nash	134.8
Kappa Psi	163.3	Law School	105.5
Delta Sigma Pi	163.3	Quonset Hut	94.4
T.E.P.	151.7	Steele	83.3
Z.B.T.	140.0	Brockwell	51.1
St. Anthony	93.3	Wesley Rockets	41.1

The above points include the following sports: tag football, volley ball, table tennis, wrestling.

Five Carolina Trackmen Take Part In Washington Meet Over Weekend

Five Carolina trackmen ended their vacation early by taking part in the first annual Washington Evening Star track meet held last Saturday night in that city.

A crowd of 4,825 fans gathered in the massive National Guard armory to see representatives from 30 colleges and many clubs vie for honors.

In the invitation mile, Jack Milne took the lead early in the race and held it until about 30 yards from the finish when Browning Ross of Villanova came wide and nipped him in the fine time of 4:13.7. Milne was clocked in 4:14.5. The Carolina runner and Bill Hulse of the New York AC battled shoulder to shoulder until the Villanovian galloped across the line. This was the fastest mile that Milne has ever run and indicates that he is in fine shape for the coming indoor season.

All men interested in indoor track are asked to report to Coach Dale Ranson this afternoon on Fetzer field at 3 o'clock or any time thereafter.

Sam Magill also turned in his best time when he took second place in the handicap two-mile run. He was timed in 9:38. The winner was James Bruce of Howard University, who had a 40 yard-handicap. Magill ran from scratch and gave the fans a terrific thrill when he took over second place with a fine kick finish. Alvin Smith of Carolina, with a five yard handicap, was fourth.

Jack Moody took a fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 1 inch. After hitting this mark he hurt his knee and had to drop out of the competition.

Jimmy Miller found himself in fast company in the 1000 yard invitation and took a fifth. The race was won by Jerry Connerly of Fordham in 2:11.

Duke took a third in the one mile handicap sprint-medley relay on the basis on an excellent anchor leg by Roger Neighborgall. The Dukesters were running from scratch with the winning teams each having 30-yard starts.

Tickets for Pro Net Match Here on Sale

The Athletic department announced yesterday that there are still plenty of good seats for the Bobby Riggs-Jack Kramer tennis match to be played in Woollen gym on January 20.

Students may secure tickets for the exhibition at the half price of one dollar by surrendering coupon number 16 in their athletic passbook on making their purchase. Regularly priced tickets for non students are on sale in plentiful quantities at two dollars each. Ducats may be secured at the regular ticket windows at the gym.

The Riggs-Kramer nationwide tour is now tied at three wins apiece. Dinny Pails of Australia and the South American. Pancho Segura will also appear on the bill.

Does Not Stain
LINOIL
For Athlete's Foot
on sale
At Drug Stores

Matmen Lose Hooper Due to School Studies As Drills Continue

Due to a heavy scholastic schedule Laurie Hooper, last year's Southern conference heavyweight wrestling champion, will not be listed on the Carolina roster when the matmen open their season January 19 against VPI.

The loss of Hooper will undoubtedly harm the Tar Heels' chances of retaining the conference crown which they captured last year. Big Carl Simpson, intramural heavyweight champ, who performed with the jayvee grapplers last season is in line for the starting post. However, he may face some competition from Art Weiner, football star who is going out for the squad.

Six lettermen were among the men who appeared at the first post-holiday practice at Woollen gym yesterday. The veteran members of the squad seem to have their positions pretty well sewed up, but there is due to be some competition in the 136 and 145-pound classifications.

Doug Thompson will represent the Blue and White in the 121-pound group. TomUrunhart is expected to be the 128-pound entry. Southern conference champion Irv Zirpel, and Oscar Gupton, undefeated in regular season competition, will wrestle in the middleweight divisions of '55 and 165 pounds, respectively. Bill Kemp rounds out the returnees, wrestling in the 175-pound spot.

Kemp's brother, Phil, is leading in the race for the 145-pound position. Although only a freshman, he tied for the intramural leadership in the 155-pound class with another brother Bob. The other leading contestant for the post is Carrol Fischer, mural champ in his weight division in 1946 and 1947 and jayvee grappler.

Wilson Allen is leading the pack at 136 pounds.

Frosh in 50-37 Win Over ABJC

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's Tar Baby cagers, showing the effects of a lengthy holiday lay-off came to life late in the first half last night after trailing 12-2 earlier in the contest and finally hand the Asheville-Biltmore Junior College quint a bruising 50-37 beating.

The visitors apparently shot their bolt in their early scoring spree for after this splurge the sticky Tar Baby defense settled down and effectively shackled the shot happy losers for the rest of the tilt. The locals' ball handling was very erratic throughout the rough and tumble contest and the Pale Blue and White quint threw away innumerable scoring chances with their errant heaves.

Early ABC Lead

The Bulldogs jumped to the 12-2 lead in the first five minutes of play but then the Hamiltonians, paces by dead-eyed John Tsantes and smooth-working Bill White, staged a comeback that saw them zoom to a 26-20 halftime lead.

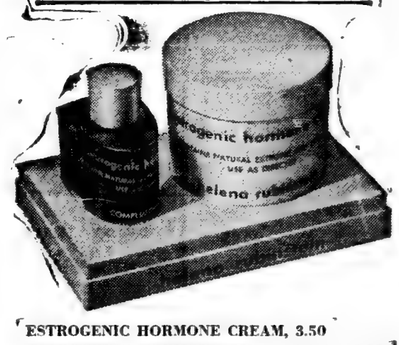
Tsantes, Hal Ferraro, and Gilmore lead the Tar Heel comeback that knotted the count at 12-12 after nearly 13 minutes of play. The scoring until the intermission was fairly evenly divided among the Tar Babies.

(See TAR BABIES page 4)

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WANT GOOD FOOD??
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Glee Club Tryouts

Tryouts for new students are being held this week by the University Glee club each afternoon through Friday from 4 until 4:30 on the second floor of Hill hall.

Students who were unable to tryout last fall may also audition this week.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
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Bill Mauldin Is Again With DTH

Bill Mauldin, war-famed cartoonist and author of "Up Front" and more recently "Back Home" is returning to the editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel today, slightly toned down from his "radical ideas" that caused the cartoons to be suspended from the DTH and other state papers last year.

Mauldin, after much criticism and loss of subscribers, is turning out cartoons that again carry the punch of his ETO work and yet lack the post-war bitterness that he had a tendency to display in his earlier civilian work. The cartoons will be featured on the editorial page four times each week.

Run-Away Freight Caught By Farmer

CALEDONIA, Wis. (UP) — Farming can be a dull routine sometimes, but when it gets that way for Archie McMillan he recalls the excitement of his one day as a railroad brakeman.

McMillan was walking along the street here and saw a fast-moving freight car running wild.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

All intramural managers are urged to be present at a meeting in Room 302 of Woolen gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Plans for all winter quarter sports events will be discussed.

Campus Calendar

1:30 Graham Memorial staff, office.
4:30 Rehearsal for all band members; Hill V.
5:00 Women's Glee club will meet in Hill hall.
5:00 Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.
6:00 Canterbury club meeting, Episcopal parish house.
6:30 Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
6:30 Romance Languages club, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:00 Bridge tournament, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00 Ballroom dancing class, Woollen gymnasium.
7:30 Meeting of Mathematics club, 316 Phillips. Fred Wright Jr. will speak on "Transfinite Numbers."
9:00 Philanthropic Literary society meets in New East.
9:00 AED Pre-Medical fraternity meets in Grail room.
9:00 Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

—TAR BABIES—

(Continued from page 3)

Hamilton's charges steadily increased their margin in the second half as Tsantes teamed this time with Thone Gregory to amass a 13 point Carolina lead late in the contest.

The Tar Babies were leading only 33-25 after six minutes of post-intermission action when Gregory took charge and tossed in six quick points to give the locals a 39-28 margin. Tsantes chipped in a couple of layups and a foul to run the count to 44-31 with five minutes remaining in the game.

The rest of the contest was a general melee and the Bulldogs gave the contest a hectic conclusion with two baskets in the last thirty seconds of the game.

A-B's impotent second half showing at the foul line, where they missed over a dozen charity tosses, ruined their chances for a victory since the tight Carolina defense limited the Bulldogs to only five field goals after the intermission.

The Box Score

Frosh (50)	Pos.	(37) Ashv.-B.
Lebed (3)	RF	(9) Carter
Gregory (10)	LF	(5) Warthen
Holmes	C	(13) Brinkley
Goodman (4)	RG	(3) Price
Morrison (5)	LG	(2) Baldwin

Subs—Carolina: Ferraro (2), Tsantes (14), Terrell (1), Gilmore (4), White (7), Nathan, Koenig, Powers, Lineberger. A-BJC: Hensley (3), Patty, Tipton, Moneyhan (2).

—PHANTOMS—

(Continued from page 3)

hander to run the margin up to 11 points and the score to 44-33.

Hook, Hook, and Hook

Tennessee, unable for five minutes to connect for field goals, helped its cause along with foul shots. Montgomery hit with two, Walther with one, and Art Burris with another. But Dillon neutralized all their efforts with three successful hooks at different intervals. The third one at 15:30 gave Carolina a 50-37 lead —the same 13-point gap that separated the two teams at almost the same stage in the first half.

Foul shots by Dillon and Swartzberg during the final minute of play completed the home team scoring.

In the percentage department, Caarolina had a .304 accuracy average in its shooting, while Tennessee was far below with .185.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Get the First Piano Quartet Album at Ab's Bookshop

New Students Must Give DTH Addresses

All newly registered students who live in private residences should notify the Daily Tar Heel circulation department, 2nd floor Graham Memorial of their addresses in order that they may receive copies of the paper. Those residing within the corporate limits of the town of Chapel Hill should list their residence addresses, while all others should list their mailing address. This procedure is not necessary for students residing in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Victory Village, quonset huts, or in university-owned trailer courts.

There is no charge for the Daily Tar Heel aside from the publication fee that was paid at the time of registration.

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An Assortment of Fine Quality Slacks at
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HERE'S A REAL BARGAIN!
Any one person at any one time buying an amount of socks totaling $6.00 or more, gets them 25 percent cheaper.
ALL SMALLER LOTS, 10 PERCENT OFF
Don't pass up this opportunity to get the best sock values at the biggest saving to you.
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Here's an offer that can't be beat!
YOU CAN BUY—
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2 Sweaters, 25% Off
or
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Ladies, Here's your chance to get the Skirt you want at a price you can afford to pay.
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Some of the Suits in this special lot have been cut in price as much as—
One Half!
All Good Qualities
Many lovely styles and colors to suit your discriminating taste.
EVERY ONE A BARGAIN!

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NEW YEAR CLEARANCE
Odd Lots and Broken Size Ranges of Fall and Holiday Merchandise — GREATLY REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE. If you are looking for bargains, we have a number that we cannot advertise; but prices will be —
VERY LOW!

We'd like to tell the world!
We now have this famous-quality brand in our men's department

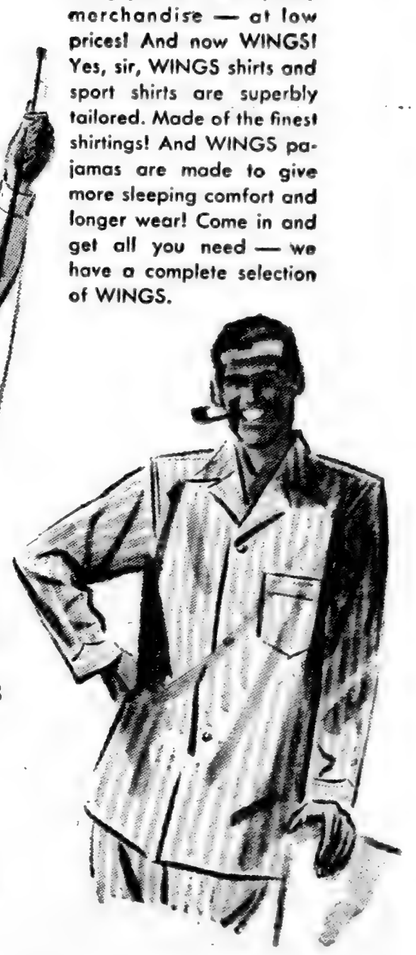


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WEATHER
Fair and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Next Move, Please
New Look or Not
Carolina Mystery

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 67

Reap's New Orchestra To Play at Beauty Contest

Ned Reap and his newly-formed orchestra will provide the music for the selection of this year's campus beauties in the Yack-sponsored beauty contest, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 in Memorial Hall. There will be no admission charge to the concert.

From one to three entrants may be sponsored by each campus organization, and contest chairman Lil Hotard urges presidents of sororities, fraternities, and other entering groups to meet the deadline for submitting candidates, Thursday at 6 o'clock.

Each organization, Lil said, should nominate its candidates, get in touch with each girl to make sure she will accept, and submit her name and the $5 entrance fee to the Yack office between 3 and 6 o'clock tomorrow.

A long-standing tradition on the campus, the Yack beauty contest has previously been in the form of a dance. The concert-judging combination is being used this year to enable all students to see the beauties and witness the judging.

Out-standing members of the Chapel Hill community will be present Friday to choose the queen and her 15 attendants, who will be presented before the end of the afternoon's program.

Clarinetist Reap, who has been leading various dance bands since his high school days, is a veteran from Albemarle. Before entering the service he was on tour with Roy Nelson's orchestra, and while in the Army organized several bands, both in this country and overseas.

Working with Chairman Hotard on arrangements for Friday's concert and contest are Martha Rainsford and Caroline Gaither.

Dormitory Rooms For Next in Line, Says Wadsworth

Dormitory vacancies are occuring daily, according to J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, who released another list today of students now at the head of his waiting list for rooms.

Approximately a dozen accommodations in dormitories are ready at present while others are expected almost immediately. The names of students who placed a $6 room deposit with the housing office to be entered on the waiting list will be announced frequently during the opening weeks of this term. At present practically all men who entered the University in the spring quarter have been situated in rooms, and those who came to Chapel Hill this past summer will be handled next.

Whatever space is available now will go to the first of the folowing 23 students to contact the housing office in room 22, New East annex: Simeon H. Adams, Robert M. Allen, Gerald N. Baker, Harry L. Brown, Frank Casey, Marvin J. Cowell, Marvin R. Dillon, Eldon F. Gaither, Winfree A. Hines, Leon M. Hollongsworth, John E. Hollowell, Lavis G. Huffines, Aubrey R. Johnson, Walter S. Johnson, Richard G. Kelly, Raymond L. Knowles, William McFarland, Joseph Michalski, Nanda D. Nath, Clyde Osborne, William J. Pettigrew, Marshall H. Pinnix, and Luther O. Stutts.

First ICA Meeting

The Carolina Independent Coed association will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 7 o'clock in the CICA room upstairs in the Y. Plans for the membership drive and fashion show will be discussed.



Ned Reap

Today is Final Day For Schedule Shifts

Today University students get their last chance to drop or add courses in their curriculum or to register for the forthcoming quarter without paying a $5 fee for late registration.

Registration hall will be open from 9 until 5 o'clock today for the last time for those with plausible excuses who desire to go through the customary procedure of submitting "green forms" with their advisers' consent for addition of specified subjects to the annex to Venable building.

According to University registrars, class tickets for courses being dropped must be returned to Registration hall. If these tickets have already been turned in to an instructor, students should ask for them back in order that the instructor might estimate the correct size of his class. Co-operation in returning unused class tickets will also make the same cards available for others trying to take that particular course.

Oxford Debate Team Defeats UNC Squad

Charlie Long to Resign as SP Chairman; Will Continue to Support Student Party

By Chuck Hauser

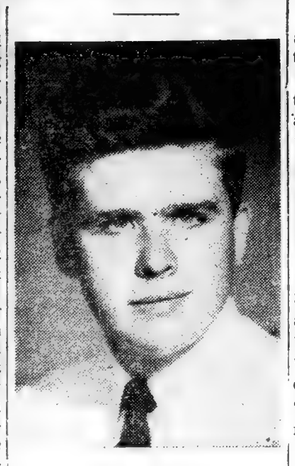
The ever-changing political sands of Carolina are shifting again with the forthcoming resignation of Charles O. Long as Student party chairman.

Speaker pro tempore of the Student Legislature and president of the Dialectic Senate, Charlie Long will tender his resignation to the Student party at its first meeting of the year in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge No. 1 at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

"I will not be a candidate for re-election," said Long in a statement made yesterday. "However, I in no way want this to be construed by any quarter as indicating that I am leaving the party. I shall continue when possible to serve the party and work for its candidates."

Commenting on the approaching spring elections, Long declared, "I wish to publicly state that I will not seek a nomination of any form in the coming elections."

Long urged all persons holding allegiance to the Student party and those without other party affiliations to attend the meeting tomorrow to aid in laying the groundwork for the spring political battle.



Charlie Long

"The December elections have clearly shown that the campus has continued its support of the Student party and the policies of its candidates," opined Long yesterday. "In order to merit this continuing support we must devote our every effort to serving the campus with the best student government possible."

No Anglo-American Alliances, Say English for 2-1 Descision

By Donald McDonald

Debaters from Oxford university, upholding the negative, won a two-to-one decision in Hill hall last night over a University team composed of National Women's Debate Champion Merle Stevens and Randall McLeod. Topic of the debate was, "Resolved, that war can best be averted by an all-purposes Anglo-American alliance."

The program marked the only North Carolina appearance of Oxfordians Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, Baronet, and Mr. David Kenneth Harris, who have been touring this country since September under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education.

Benn Not Present

As originally scheduled the Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgewood Benn, Member of Parliament, was to accompany Sir Edward from New York yesterday; but plans were changed due to Benn's slight illness.

Beginning the discussion at 8 o'clock McLeod, a native of Maxton and a member of the Debate council, called for an alliance which would strengthen peaceful relations. "The United Nations," he said, "is now an agency of recommendation and discussion. We need some other agent, and Anglo-American alliance, to carry their ideas out."

Negative Discussion

Harris, an RAF liason officer during the war, offered negative discussion by first conceding that such an alliance can be drawn up but denied that it could preserve the peace. "I believe," Harris continued, "that the keynote of Russian attitude is suspicion. The Russians will say that those two imperialistic powers have united to smash us. Would they be so scared as to permit this alliance to cause them to be bullied into peace? I think not."

Accusing Russia of boycotting the UN, Miss Stevens, who won her championship debate title while a student at Mars Hill college last spring, said one reason for Russia's action is "her political theory has always been based on revolution and force." Miss Stevens, a native of Forest City, emphasized particularly an economic advantage of an alliance with Great Britian.

UN as Platform

Sir Edward added that Russia is not only boycotting the UN, but is also using the UN as a platform which to present her point of view. There is nothing in the UN Charter, he said, which is against an alliance, but the very spirit of such an alliance is forbidden.

UNC French Prof Falls from Train In Fatal Accident

The death of Curtis Earl Butler, 22-year-old French instructor and a 1947 University graduate, who fell from the Seaboard Railway's fast Silver Comet last Sunday in Hamlet has been termed "accidental with no evidence of foul play."

Sheriff Carl Holland of Hamlet investigated all the available evidence in Butler's fall early Sunday morning just as the Comet began its northbound run. When Butler was killed, he was enroute to Chapel Hill from Atlanta where he had gone to visit a friend. The train had not left the Hamlet yards when Butler was found beside the tracks and then rushed to a nearby hospital where he died a few hours later.

Railroad authorities stated that all exits to the train were supposed to be closed at the time Butler fell. After Sheriff Holland checked the information on hand, he concluded yesterday that there was no cause to believe that Butler's death was either murder or suicide.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Curits Butler of Kelford, he is survived by them and by two brothers, Kenneth and Julian Butler. Services were held at the Baptist Church in Kelford.

Dorm Residents Asked To Label Door Plates

All dormitory residents are requested by Manager William L. Smith to keep their door nameplates correctly labelled with the names of the students residing in each. Smith said that besides any corrections necessary in the old door tags; new blank plates have just been installed in Old East, Old West, BVP, and Whitehead dormitories.

Di Senate to Discuss New Policy Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will hold a closed executive session tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in New West building to consider newly formed executive policy, to confirm certain appointments, and to vote upon two important bills. All Senators are urged to attend.

Di membership chairman Gran Childress announced that there are several vacancies to be filled this term. All interested persons may obtain information or application blanks by addressing their inquiries to Childress in care of the Senate, box 547.



Blonde curls and shapley legs won for Virginia Grey the role of little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the age of nine. Today Virginia, a native of Hollywood, and daughter of one of the original Keystone Cops, is the winner of a seven-year film contract.

SA Center Gives Extra-Curricular Aid to Students

"Many of the new students may not be aware of the existence of the Student Activities center," said Jess Dedmond, SA director, as he finished interviewing one of them. "The new student will find that this organization does an important job on the campus."

The SA office will be open today from 2 until 5 o'clock, and students will be given assistance in selecting extra-curricular activities. At a later date, students will fill out the interest indicator cards with the aid of their advisors. The cards list over 100 activities, hobbies, and campus groups.

The center was formed to help stimulate a greater interest in all extra-curricular activities. Any recognized extra-curricular group may examine the cards and make a list of the students who are interested in their group. These students may then be contacted by postal cards, and an interview in the SA center will be arranged with them.

Committee Heads Selected by IRC

The International Relations club met Monday evening in its first business session this quarter to elect committee charimen.

Chosen by acclamation were Randy McLeod, speakers and forum chairman, John Bristow, membership chairman, and Mary Bates Sherwood, social chairman. Banks Talley was elected to succeed James Burwell as program chairman, and John Sanders was elected publicity chairman to succeed William Green.

Veterans Should Check Eligibility

All new students under the G. I. Bill of Rights and those with servicemen's benefits who are returning to the University after an absence of as much as one term are reminded that it is imperative that they drop by the campus veterans office, 208 South building, at once to complete their records of eligibility, according to F. Carlyle Shepard, University veterans director.

A subsistance check is not to be expected, Shepard explained, until the student's record is accurate and adequate. Those who for any reason failed to fill out the necessary forms during their registration last Saturday morning should report to 208 South building immediately.

A & P To Open Supermarket

Newest effort to alleviate the time and strain of grocery shopping in the Village is the opening tomorrow morning of a self-service supermarket, owned by the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company. Located at 210 W. Franklin street, the building will be opened to shoppers at 8:30 o'clock.

The announcement came from A & P officials who also said that the present store in Chapel Hill will be closed and combined with the new supermarket. Officials said that besides complete stock of fresh fruits, vegetables, meats, fish, seafood and poultry, the store will have a complete coffee department. Shoppers will be able to serve themselves, using rubber-tired gliders for collecting their merchandise.

L. E. Rackley, a Durham native who has been associated with the A & P company for 15 years, is grocery manager of the new business. Produce manager is T. W. Wilson, and Lee Williams is manager of the meat market.

New Deadline Set On GI Insurance

The deadline for veterans to reinstate their National Service Life Insurance without a physical examination has been extended from December 31, as earlier announced, to July 31 by a recent announcement from the national veterans administration.

V A forms 353a are now available here at 111 Peabody building for those who wish to renew their government life insurance before a medical report is necessary. After July 31, applicants for the reinstatement must also submit a physical testimony of their present health filled out by any licensed medical doctor.

Payment of two months' premiums must also accompany all the applications for reinstate-

Woman Author from Sweden Speaks at Methodist Church

Madame Signe Hojer of Stockholm, Sweden, whose report for the State Home and Family commission of which she is president has become a best seller in her country, will speak in the Methodist Church here Friday evening at 8 o'clock under the joint sponsorship of the Chapel Hill branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, the League of Women Voters and the University YWCA. The public is invited.

Madame Hojer who has recently come to this country on a lecture tour has been active in social and political fields for many years and in her writing and lecturing gives particular attention to questions affecting children and family life. She has four children of her own.

President of the Swedish section of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom for 10 years, Madame Hojer has suggested in her report to the Swedish government some reforms to improve the lot of the housewife.

Purpose of the report is to persuade the government that a housewife's work should be accorded the same respect given other professions, "because of its value to the country in economic educational, moral and other aspects."

Argentine Envoy Speaks to CCUN

A banquet Thursday night in honor of Argentine Ambassador Dr. Don Oscar Ivanissivich will open the winter activities of the Carolina Chapter of CCUN, John Van Hecke, and Edie Knight, Carolina chapter co-chairmen announced yesterday. Ivanissivich, noted physician and diplomat was recently a guest of honor at a United Nations conference held in Statesville by the CCUN and Lions International. He will be accompanied by his wife and two children.

Prominent faculty members and students will be present at the occasion, to be held at seven o'clock at Carolina Inn. The banquet will be followed by an address by the Ambassador.

Six Quonsets to Be Closed, Emptied for Rest of Winter

By Raney Stanford

An estimated six of the University's quonset huts now in use as student dormitories will soon be emptied and closed for the winter, J. S. Bennett, school building supervisor, said yesterday.

The closure will be necessary, Bennett explained, because of the current nation-wide shortage of the oil used in heating these structures.

The petroleum scarcity hits the University hardest here, for outside of the quonsets, only a small quantity of fuel oil is used by the school in heating a few faculty residences and in the power plant. But in the former, Bennett estimated 5,000 gallons were burned during November, a figure that should rise considerably during the present colder months.

Any distribution by dealers on a past quota system will not ease the situation for the administration since all the heating units were recently installed and consequently have no previous consumption of fuel to be used as a reference.

"Students living in the buildings affected will be moved into vacancies in other quonsets, under the supervision of J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, Bennett continued.

Bennett expressed the hope that these students will understand the necessity for the reduction of living quarters, and will cooperate with the University in this move to conserve enough fuel to keep the buildings warm during the winter.

Twelfth Night Revels Are Scheduled To Be Presented Saturday Evening

Members of the Carolina Playmakers will hold their Twelfth Night Revels in the Playmaker theatre next Saturday evening at 7:30. The program, in which the staff and students take time to laugh at themselves and generally have a good time, is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Eleanor Ringer, graduate student in the dramatic art department, has charge of planning the program. The staff of the Carolina Playmakers will present a scene from Shakespeare's play "Twelfth Night", and a special skit will be presented by the students. Miss Ringer explained that the student's skit will be based on Playmaker activities during the past quarter, but that it is being kept "top secret," especially from the staff, until Saturday night.

Students who are on the planning committee include: Eileen Smith, James Geiger, David Samples, James Byrd, Mary Jo Cain, Helen Brown, and Erle Hall.

Comprehensive Exams In Hygiene Offered

All students qualified to take comprehensive hygene exams may do so tonight at 7 o'clock. C. E. Mullis, physical education instructor made this announcement and can be reached for information in his office in Wollen gymnasium, phone 3431.

EX-OFFICERS PLAN FLIGHT

The ex-Air Force officers now enrolled in the University who are members of the Air Reserve here will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Air ROTC building. At this time flights for this weekend will be scheduled to Marietta Air Base, Georgia, according to Randolph J. Stuart, Air Reserve captain.

Playmakers Sponsor Playwriting Contest

A statewide original play contest, sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic association, is now under way with a closing deadline set for January 19, according to John W. Parker, executive secretary.

The contest, which is for plays written by individual members of the Association, or by playwrights in the member groups, offers the Carolina Playmaker Award to the author of the original full- length play produced at the Association's annual spring festival in April, and the author of the best original one-act play to be presented will receive the Betty Smith Award. Every author whose play is selected in the contest for production during the festival will receive a special Author's Award.

The Carolina Dramatic association, now in its 25th year, is made up of college, high school, and community theatre groups over the state. It was organized to encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina and to stimulate interest in the making of a native drama.

Phi Will Consider Frank Graham's Removal

Group to Discuss Controversial Issue Of Recent Charges against President

Meeting in a special session, the Ways and Means committee of the Philanthropic assembly voted to consider the controversial issue of whether Dr. Frank P. Graham should be relieved of his duties as president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

This action came as a result of the recent criticisms leveled at Dr. Frank in state papers. Attackers have accused him of leftist tendencies, and of negligence in his devotion to University duties.

Several groups of which he is a member have been designated as "subversive" in a list released recently by the U. S. Attorney General's office. The report of President Truman's Civil Rights commission, which Dr. Graham signed as a member, added fuel to the opposition attack.

In the belief that this issue is of foremost interest to the students of the University, the Ways and Means committee made the decision to bring the following resolution before the Phi: "Resolved: that the trustees of the University at the present time are not justified in taking action to relieve Dr. Graham, as president of the Greater University."

The committee meeting marked the opening of the Phi activities for the winter session. A large number of bills were brought before the committee, most of them concerning topics of international significance. The first four bills placed on the agenda concerned: the sending of U. S. troops to Palestine, UN control of the Panama canal, the Republican tax bill, and Universal military training.

The debate on the bill concerning the advisability of relieving Dr. Graham is scheduled next Tuesday night at 8:30, in the Phi hall, fourth floor, New East. The privileges of the floor will be extended to all interested guests, and potential applicants for membership are invited to attend.

Next Move, Please

Henry Agard Wallace has announced that he will run for President on an independent ticket this fall. This bit of intelligence caused no great surprise among the initiated here on campus who have, since September, been solidly behind the former vice-president.

Organized by a group of veterans and somewhat guided by the ubiquitous Emanuel Margolis, the Wallace for President club budded but failed to bloom. Membership in the club remained rather limited.

After some time as the Wallace for President club, the group changed its name to the Wallace Democrats. At one point in its early history, the Wallace club received a query from a national magazine asking if they planned to picket or raise a ruckus when a group of "controversial" diplomats spoke here. The club answered no. It was not that kind of club.

Throughout its short history it has remained not that kind of club. When Bill McGirt, a charter member of the organization, announced himself as a member of the Communist Party he politely withdrew. (We do not intend to intimate that McGirt was asked to withdraw; he states that his working hours made attendance at the club's meetings inconvenient.)

Those of us who have watched the Wallace club at work for the past half year will now watch with renewed interest. We doubt that even half of the members of the group think that Wallace could become president in '48.

We similarly doubt that the club will disband for that reason; we predict it will be strengthened and will work very hard even if Wallace's name cannot appear on a North Carolina ballot.—B.S.

The Rule Could Be Worse

The new ruling of the campus Safety committee requesting that all students who live within walking-distance area designated by the committee leave their cars at home and walk to classes is not a hard and fast rule. It can be changed to a much more drastic step if it is not successful; they have the power to recommend to the faculty and Board of Trustees that students not be allowed to maintain automobiles on the campus.

The zoning of the campus took place only a few weeks ago about the time of the examination period and at a time when everyone was not inclined to give it too much of their attention. But now that we have begun a new year and a new school term, it is the best time for making our habits for the next quarter and virtually the rest of our stay in Chapel Hill. Your walking to class, if you live within the campus zone, is one habit which is necessary if you are to keep your automobile here and be able to use it for more important missions.

The necessity of some method of control was made evident by the vast number of automobiles which swarmed into the campus daily and jockeyed for one of the comparatively few parking places near classrooms. After the students living within easy walking distance of the classroom were able to get a parking place for their vehicles and the men who commuted from nearby towns or the more remote residential sections of Chapel Hill were left without a legitimate place to park and faced two alternatives—to either park illegally and risk receiving a ticket and creating a parking jam, or going into the classroom late, after securing a parking place several blocks from the building.

So leave those automobiles at your residence when going to class. You can keep them longer that way.

Maybe A Hundred Years

Cigarettes without ashtrays aren't healthy for rugs; reading lounges aren't much either without reading material. And with the newspapers and magazines and ashtrays constantly on the missing list, visitors to the Graham Memorial lounge have nothing to do but sit and drop their ashes on the floor. And perhaps twiddle their thumbs. Not a very interesting or fruitful pastime.

Such is the plight of students who visit the student union building, however, because inevitably the daily papers, and popular magazines such as Esquire, Life, Esquire, Time and Esquire disappear within a matter of minutes after they are placed in the lounge. The situation of stolen ashtrays is more hopeful, however, for eventually, in several hundred years, enough will be swiped to equip all rooms in all dormitories and those placed in the lounge will remain.

A hundred years is a long way off, though, and it is doubtful that you and I will still be rushing to eight o'clock classes. In the meantime, it is not much fun for those of GM in charge to be constantly convinced that petty thievery is a growing business at UNC.

The easiest way out, naturally, is to have a little respect for your fellow student, so when you finish reading the daily gazette, put it back where you found it. And just because you smashed a cigarette butt in an ashtray is no reason to stick the ashtray in your pocket.

Have a heart, the next guy may be able to read too, and he's got to have some place to kill his Sensations.—B.B.

Good Will Toward Men...

Old stay-at-homes who spent the Christmas holidays in Chapel Hill would have had a pretty dull time of it, had it not been for the Town Girls Association and the staff of Graham Memorial.

With streets deserted and beer joints closed tighter than drums at night, those who watched 1947 come to a close here were duly grateful for singing parties, bingo, and a Christmas dance held in the well-known warm cheer of Graham Memorial.

In these two groups—The Town Girls and the Graham Memorial staff—is found one of those rare cases of true service to others.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



MAULDIN'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA

No. 2 "A radical is somebody we encourage abroad and shoot at home."

New Look or Not

They Like Their Sweaters

Chicago, Jan. 6 (UP)—A group of bobby soxers think the "new look" will do just fine as long as they don't have to take off their sweaters. Seventy-three high school sweater girls filled out questionnaires on what they thought of the new look. They agreed that sweaters — tight or sloppy — still were their favorite garb.

Fashion designers can make skirts with padded hips, pleats or hems to the ankles if they want to, the girls said, but woe to the artist who erases the sweaters.

A tabulation of the survey, made by a large department store, showed that a majority thought skirts and sweaters were typical high school garb. Some preferred to wear their sweaters tucked in the skirt, some out, and nine like the kind that button.

For activities outside school and casual wear, 21 chose slacks; five, skirts, and 19, blue jeans. All 45 said they'd take a sweater to go with them.

The rest of the 73 said they wore blouses or jackets with their slacks.

While they spend most of the day in their sweaters, the girls said they like to discard them in favor of skirts and blouses with "that ballerina look" for evening wear.

But they agreed that most of the time they'd rather be sweater girls.

DTH MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Daily Tar Heel news staff today at 3 o'clock in the news office.

NSA Meeting Negotiators

Madison, Wisconsin — Negotiators for politically autonomous membership of American college students in the International Union of Students were chosen by the Executive Committee of the United States National Student Association, Bill Welsh, USNSA President announced today.

Negotiations will be conducted at next summer's meeting of the IUS Council to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia or Rangoon, Burma. USNSA will present terms agreed upon by delegates to the USNSA Constitutional Convention held in Madison, September. 1947, at which representatives of over 1,300,000 American students of 361 colleges voted provisional approval of affiliation proceedings with IUS.

Prior to their departure for the Council meeting, the negotiating team will undergo intensive preparation to deal with the conditions surrounding student affairs throughout the world, Welsh said. The IUS Council includes representatives of 51 countries, working in the fields of relief problems, cultural development, travel opportunity and exchange study of the world community of students.

Carolina Mystery

It's An Old Chapel Hill Custom

By Bill Buchan

The Carolina Society for the Advancement of the Left Hand had a fast talking representative at the student activities table last fall when Wilbur Amberson enrolled at the university, and after a swift sales speech, Wilbur signed his name to work with the group.

Of course, Wilbur was impressed with the long list of BMOC names that the fellow spieled forth as active members of the Carolina Club. Among them were big shots whose names were popular occurrences on the front page of the DTH. With such prominent membership, the unsuspecting freshman figured he'd just be another knot on the log of maybe some 700 members. (Figuring a course, on a percentage basis of nearly 8,000 students.)

How little he knew.

The Carolina Society for the Advancement of the Left Hand, in case you didn't know, is another one of those "active" campus organizations which was born when campus wheels decided the right hand had been used long enough. The purpose, Wilbur discovered, was to advocate the use of the left hand in writing, eating, beer drinking, and picking up butts. With such a noble goal ahead, the youth naturally was willing to do his bit, but he didn't figure on giving his all.

He was soon to find out however, that all those impressive names were listed as a selling item, period. The only time he ever ran into his more famous fellow members was during sojourns into "Harry's" or the "University" and at that stage of the game, they weren't particularly qualified to discuss problems. Furthermore, they were drinking their beer with their right hands.

Amberson isn't alone in his plight, however, for he has realized that the majority of the other joes in the organization—active ones (ten in all), that is, are freshmen or else new on the campus. Where the other members are, no one has satisfactorily explained.

So Wilbur wildly distributes literature calling attention to left hands and diligently prepares and presents thoroughly interesting programs for the campus' pleasure. His back is getting tired and he at times gets slightly discouraged. Always ahead of him, however, is that new goal which he can work for—retirement. For Wilbur has decided that he too, like all the rest, will have his name on the "BMOC" list next fall, and leave the actual work up to the freshman . . . or other suckers.

Or at least, that seems to be the custom ala Chapel Hill

Warm Blooded Animal

Hark! Sex Invades Britain

London —(UP)— Sir Alexander Korda demanded to know who had turned on the central heating. It was only Christine Norden entering his office.

The British movie producer took off his thick glasses—he didn't need them to see Christine. Through his mind ran the complaints from film house managers about austere British heroines chastely bestowing refrigerated kisses.

"Do you act?" he asked.

There was a low throaty reply. It was 4:30 p. m. Sir Alexander noted the exact time, for it was that moment that sex first raised a lovely blonde towards the British screen.

Meredith Agrees

Now, some two years later Sir Alexander believes he has the only British actress extant who belongs to the warm blooded animals. He doesn't count those who emigrated to Hollywood such as Merle Oberon (his ex-wife.)

Burgess Meredith agrees with him. It was after a love scene with Christine for their new film "Mine Own Executioner" that Burgess turned to an assistant director and stated:

"Remind me, occasionally, that I'm a married man."

Miss Norden has several distinctions besides sea-green eyes and a figure that meanders pleasantly from a 34-inch bust just beyond 34-inch hips to a pair of legs that won her a model job and caught the attention of two American G.I.'s jeeping down London's Edgware road.

She was probably one of the prettiest casualties of World War II. It happened in Normandy where she was one of the first entertainers to go overseas.

"I raced a piece of shrapnel to a slit trench near Caen," she said. "The shrapnel won but it only caught my arm and these scars are all I have left to show."

About the GI's. They were jeeping along when one of them Nick Brodszky, applied the brakes to get a better view of a lissome blond waiting to buy a movie ticket. Brodszky is a composer who knows many film people thus his opening line was the classic cliche: "You ought to be in pictures."

Later he told a friend in the Korda office about her and that led to the historic interview mentioned above.

VETERANS' CHECKS

Veterans who were enrolled in the University under the G. I. Bill of Rights during the last term who for some reason have not received subsistance checks since September 22, 1947, should contact room 111 Peabody building any day this week in order that their names might be telephoned long distance to the regional veterans headquarters in Winston-Salem for investigation.

Student Carpenter Wanted

There is an opening on the Graham Memorial staff for an accomplished student carpenter, to work part-time duty, on his own scheduled hours. Applicants for the job may contact student union director Bill Shuford any time today or tomorrow.

Tarnation Business Meeting

Pete Gerns, TARNATION business manager, has called an urgent meeting of the business staff for 4 o'clock this afternoon.

DISABLED VETERANS

All disabled veterans on campus under Public Law 16 should submit their registration forms to room 111 in Peabody building not later than January 16.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

Chief handy-man-cook-and-bottle-washer of the revamped Rendezvous is Arnold Wilson, sophomore from Candler. Arnold has a special interest in the Rendezvous, having put in about 25 work hours a day on fixing up the place during the Christmas holidays.

As soon as space and facilities permit, the Travel Agency will move out into the main lounge. Reservation and information calls became so heavy last quarter travel agent Bob Watson reported, that a great part of the time the agency entirely swamped all other activities of the student union office.

The recorded dinner music concert this evening will feature the following selections, most from the Fritz Kreisler album: Mozart, Symphony No 41, (Jupiter), Rhapsodie Espagnole

Write Away

An Old Fashioned Back Pat

Dear Sir:

Perhaps you have received many letters like this, but one more can't hurt anything. I wish to give a little belated praise to the Carolina students and their cheer leaders for their magnificent support of their team during the season recently closed. I would call them unsung heroes of Carolina football. It's true that they had a great team to support but not an undefeated team and they proved that they could take defeat as well as their team.

It was my sad experience to see one of those two defeats, but it was great to see the students cheer right on to the bitter end. They certainly gave all they had and went down fighting. Of course, thats' the way it should be, but it isn't the way it is everywhere. I don't know how many games the 1948 Tar Heels will win, but I do know what kind of support they will get.

Robert E. McIlwaine
Monroe, N. C.

Harmful Persecution

To the Editor:

From the program "Hollywood fights back" of the Committee for the First Amendment:

(This is Thomas Mann speaking.) I have the honor to expose myself as a hostile witness.

I testify that I am very much interested in the moving picture industry and that since my arrival in the United States nine years ago I have seen a great many Hollywood films. If Communist propaganda has been smuggled into any one of them it must have been most throughly hidden. I, for one, never noticed anything of the sort.

I testify moreover that to my mind the ignorant and superstitious persecution of the believers in a political and economic doctrine which is, after all, the creation of great minds and great thinkers and which has its adherents everywhere on earth—I testify that this persecution is not only degrading for the persecutors themselves but also very harmful to the cultural education of this country.

As an American citizen of German birth, I finally testify that I am painfully familiar with certain political trends: Spiritual intolerance, political inquisition and declining legal security—and all this in the name of an alleged state of emergency—that's how it started in Germany. What followed was Fascism. What followed that was war.

I think that these words of Thomas Mann, one of the greatest new American citizens, may well interest the students of UNC, and I hope that you will print them.

Marianne Hahn

One Cent Each

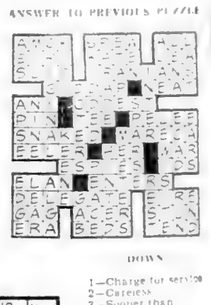
Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter by Charles B. MacRae, Jr. in a recent DTH

(See *ONE CENT Page 4*)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

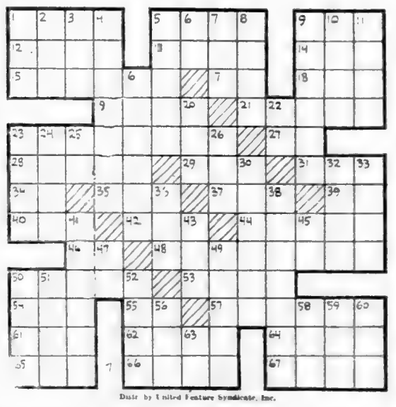


ACROSS

1 Hopping insect
5 Rope fiber
9 Pronoun
12 Tilted man
13 General Bradley
14 To make lace
15 To release
17 3.1416
18 Skill
19 God of war
21 Island in Mediterranean
23 Tuneless
27 South latitude (abbr.)
28 French revolutionist
29 Affirmative
31 Man's nickname
34 Within
35 The letter "C"
37 To spread for drying
39 French article
40 Ground moisture
42 To soak up
44 Operatic solos
46 Indefinite article
48 Period of the new moon
50 Groups of three
53 Mineral springs
54 Headpiece
55 Forward!
57 To make certain
61 Part of "to be"
62 Part of torso
64 Short jacket
65 To marry
66 God of love
67 Tall grass

DOWN

1 Charge for service
2 Careless
3 Sooner than
4 Yearly calendar
5 Temporarily inside
6 Printer's measure
7 To scrutinize
8 Precise
9 Stops
10 Stag
11 Girl's name
16 Chatters
20 Tricky
22 Like
23 Among
24 Melody
25 Conjunction
26 Still
30 Sailor
32 Turkish regiment
33 Plot, tale or plan
36 Axe
38 Article of furniture
41 Lingered
43 Footlike part
45 Preposition
47 Negative
49 Reveals
50 To melt
51 Unusual
52 Only
56 Conjunction
58 Indian
59 Grain in mahogany
60 Conclude
63 Kind of tooth



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LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Get the First Piano Quartet Album at Ab's Bookshop

Basketballers Bag 'Birds For Ninth In A Row; Jayvees Topple Campbell

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Hale and Hearty Holiday

THE CURRENT GREETING on campus, although definitely a temporary one that doesn't have many more days to live, appears to be a cheery "Didja have a nice vacation?" Though we can't speak for everyone on campus, we're pretty sure that a good number of Carolina's athletes enjoyed themselves. At least they certainly kept busy at their respective pastimes during the two-week sojourn.

Top example of this took place down New Orleans way, where three Tar Heels had a good time at Sugar Bowl time. But their visit wasn't purely social—one of them, Vic Seixas, was a leading contestant in the mid-winter sports carnival tennis tournament and the other two were Carolina's track twins, Jimmy Miller and Jack Milne, who took part in the Sugar Bowl track competition.

Of the three, Seixas turned in the best performance. The nation's ninth ranking netter, seeded third in the tournament behind Ted Schroeder and Gardner Mulloy, went as far as the semi finals where he came within two points of a major upset over Schroeder, currently number two in the country and the winner of the tourney. Leading at 5-4 in the fifth and final set, Vic eventually lost a deuced game aand Schroeder ran out two more games for a 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5 victory. The third set, which went to Seixas by a love score, gave Sugar Bowl net fans a clue that Vic will bear watching during the 1948 net campaign.

Seixas' quarter-finaal engagement saw the Tar Heel tennis captain get back at an old foe, Gardner Larned, who downed Vic in the Southern conference and NCAA tourney finals last year while at William and Mary. Now attending Rollins college, where he'll do W and M no good, Larned managed to capture one set from Seixas but that was one too few and the Blue and White star moved into the round of four.

Doubles play also saw Seixas perform well. Teamed with Irv Dorfman of Yale to form the second-seeded tandem, the Tar Heel-Bulldog combination made their way to the finals where they lost to the top-seeded pair of Schroeder and Mulloy in a three-set thriller.

Busman's Holiday

WHILE SEIXAS WAS running around the tennis court, the two M's of Tar Heel trackdom were engaging in a busman's holiday in the 3,000-meter run of the Carnival track meet. Both came in with creditable performances—Miller taking a third and Milne capturing a fourth in an exceptionally fast field. It was so fast, in fact, that Jerry Thompson of Texas broke the previous Sugar Bowl record with an 8:35.4 race with Curt Stone of Penn State and Miller also getting in under the old mark.

Norm Sper, of Carolina tank fame and a former National AAU diving champion, also spent the vacations in a sunny clime (plug for the Miami, Florida chamber of commerce). Getting in some practice in preparation for the Olympic tryouts this summer, Sper worked out from the 33-foot diving tower and the 10-foot board.

We haven't seen Dave Boak or Frank Nelson lately, and don't know for sure if they spent a pleasant holiday. But we're certain their vacations were brightened last weekend by the release of the All-American soccer squad, as chosen by the National College Soccer Coaches Association. Nelson was voted a third-team, left fullback post and Boak was given honorable mention at the outside left forward position.

Football also came in for its share of holiday news along the Carolina sports scene. Wingback Jim Camp gave a helping hand to the South grid eleven that routed the North in the annual North-South post-season clash.

Cagers Welcome New Year

All of which leaves one more sport in which Tar Heelia was well represented during the vacation. And that, sho' nuff, is basketball. Coach Tom Scott and his collection of Phantoms even welcomed in the New Year on the hardwood, opposing and subsequently defeating Loyola university in Baltimore on the evening of December 31. A 64-47 margin of victory helped to make it a Happy New Year.

Never ones to let success go to their heads—and they've been successful eight straight times—the Phantoms opened up 1948 with a sparkling 70-46 triumph over Maryland in their Southern conference inaugural last Saturady. The leader in both wins, with 17 and 19 points, was big Bob Paxton, who's as much of on Old Reliable as the football parley sheets.

ONE MORE HOLIDAY basketball note: Yours truly saw the Wolfpack of N. C. State perform up in Madison Square Garden just before Christmas. And though State college is against the nickname of Terrors when mentioning its team, we feel it necessary to use it just this once. Case, Dickey, and Company were truly Terrors in the second half, when they poured 49 points through the hoop to trample St. John, 76-56.

Redskins Sign Gilmer for 5-Year Term

New York, Jan. 6 —(UP)— Harry Gilmer, Alabama's passing wizard, has signed a five-year pro football contract with the Washington Redskins of the National Football league.

Gilmer will be paid $80,000 for the five years with the Redskins which is $20,000 short of the figure he demanded.

Gilmer was signed by Washington coach Turk Edwards soon after the Sugar Bowl game was concluded on New Year's Day.

No Matter What the Weather . . .

The place to be is—

TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB



Kohler Scores 15 In 63-45 Triumph

By Dick Jenrette

Cach Tom Scott's Carolina White Phantoms turned loose a torrid second half outburst in Woollen gymnasium last night to gain a 63-45 triumph over South Carolina in a Southern Conference scrap before some 5,000 fans.

Yesterday was Coach Scott's birthday, and his boys came through in fine style to help the mentor celebrate the occasion. The win was the ninth without defeat for the rampaging Phantoms and their second in conference competition.

Carolina next moves into Virginia, with VPI being the next opponent in a game that will be played in Blacksburg on January 9.

Slow Start

The Phantoms started out last night's fray with a sluggish brand of ball that provided their supporters with little to yell about. Carolina didn't score until over four minutes of play had elapsed when Norm Kohler, who was high point-maker for the evening with 15, connected on a set shot from far out.

With Kohler scoring 13 of his points in the first half, Carolina was able to build up a 24-14 lead at half-time, but the team had an overall shooting record of just nine goals out of 35 shots. Both clubs appeared off on their shooting, and the Gamecocks could hit on but 5 of 25.

Nemo Nearman limited South

Some good defensive work by Carolina's highly-regarded center, Al Adams, to a single free toss in the opening period, and Adams' ineffectiveness had a great deal to do with the Gamecock's poor offensive showing.

Paxton Starts It

Bob Paxton started the Phantoms on their 39-point second half by dropping in a layup after 1:55, and Nearman followed with two gratis shots to build the margin to 28-14. From there on the locals were off to the races and soon the game was safely tucked away.

John Dillon, who has displayed uncanny accuracy in recent games thrilled the crowd last night by connecting on three out of three of his special hook shots late in the game. He chipped in with three foul tosses to take third place in the scoring column with nine points. Kohler 15 aand Paxton's 11 were other Carolina highs.

South Carolina came up with a surprise center in Jimmy Slaughter, 6-9 stringbean from Roanoke, Va. Slaughter dropped in 14 points to lead the invading Gamecocks.

Shooting Percentages

Carolina had a total shooting percentage of .320, compiled on 24 hits in 75 shots. South Carolina had 17 for 68, with a .250 mark. Dillon, with three goals in four shots and Kohler, who bagged seven of 12 were the most accurate Caarolina plaayers. Most of the latter's shots were from far out.

The Carolina students indicated that they are ready for the State College game. Midway in the second half when South Carolina seemed thoroughly subdued, the students began to moan "Poor Cow College."

Await Your Fate, N. C. State

S. C. (45)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Martin, f	1	0	0	2	0
Talus, f	3	1	2	7	0
Twewhella, f	2	2	2	8	1
Cantore, f	3	1	1	7	0
Adams, c	1	1	4	3	2
Slaughter, c	5	4	5	14	0
Szakacsi, g	0	0	0	0	0
Giles, g	0	1	5	1	1
Ekimoff, g	2	1	4	5	1
Kitchens, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	11	23	45	5

N. C. (63)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	4	3	3	11	2
Carson, f	0	0	2	0	0
Scholbe, f	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, f	2	2	4	6	5
Swartzberg, f	1	3	1	5	2
Dillon, c	3	3	2	9	1
Nearman, c	1	2	1	4	3
Nathan, c	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	7	1	1	15	0
Thorne, g	1	0	1	2	0
Weinstein, g	0	1	0	1	0
Cole, g	4	0	0	8	0
Nyimicz, g	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	24	15	15	63	13

Halftime score: NC 24, SC 14.
Officials: Hedrick and Jay.

Mural Grid All-Star Eleven is Named

The Intramural office is humming with activity as mural directors caught up the loose ends from last quarter and prepared to launch an ambitious winter sports program.

Two all-star tag football teams for 1947, chosen by the intramural managers, were among the items of interest released yesterday. There were both fraternity and dormitory squads. Standout fraternity linemen are John Wilson, Chi Psi, Braxton Schell, Zeta Psi; Les McCloud, Sigma Nu; Lem Gibbons, DKE; Jack Folger, Kappa Sig; Tommy Stratford, Phi Gam; Jim Tanner, SAE ;and Don Ward, Phi Kap.

Six backs were chosen on each team. Cliff Frazier, Beta; Ott Evans, Phi Delts; Vinnie DiLorenzo, Chi Psi; Vic Seixas, Chi Psi; Norm Galinkin, TEP; and Charlie Smith, PiKa made up the fraternity backfield.

Dormitory Stars

For the dormitory men Walter Clark, Lewis; Jim Mock, Lewis; Boo Walker, Med School; Tommy Scheinman, Oakwood Drive; Tom Bethune, Stacy; George Clark, Aycock; Don Calloway, Grads: and Nevin Rice, Mud Dobbers were chosen to man the forward wall.

Lew Hayworth, Grads; Les Couch, Mud Dobbers; Ken Black, Grads; Jim Poole, Grads; Ralph Hodges, Mangum; and Don Skakle, Lewis carried the ball for the Dormitory team.

Rifle, debating, and water polo tounreys were among the items on the agenda at the meeting of Intramural managers yesterday. All three of these schemes are still on the very tentative list. Possibilities for running the swimming tournament on a team basis rather than having individual scoring and thereby eliminating delaying time trials were also on the agenda.

The seven events that will comprise the swimming tournament were announced. A 75-yard medley, 100-yard free style, 25-yard free style, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, 100-yard free style relay and diving competition will feature the meet for which February 9 has been set as the final entrance date.

Handball entries wil be due by January 22 and play will begin January 2, 3, 4, and 5 with competition beginning February 10.

HAVING A PARTY ??

HUNGRY ??

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15 Meets Scheduled for Tankmen; Matmen Announce Five Matches

Carolina's Blue Dolphins open one of their most ambitious tank schedules in history on January 15 when they meet Florida's touring Gators in Bowman Gray pool.

The Gator splash will be the first of a 15 meet card that includes 11 dual tilts with collegiate foes and four tournament matches. The schedule features six home appearances for the Blue Dolphins including the Southern Interscholastics Meet which will be staged in the local pool on February 21.

In addition to entering the annual Southern Conference championship aquacades which will be splashed out in a still unspecified pool, the Blue and White mermen will also participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate meet on March 20, the site of which is still undetermined. In the NCAA meet in Ann Arbor, Michigan on March 26-27, the locals will continue to press their bid for national honors.

Assistant tank mentor, Ralph Casey, who has taken over the helm during coach Dick Jamerson's trip to New York for the NCAA confab, sent the Dolphins through another long and grueling workout in preparation for next week's opening water fight. The rest of this week will be spent in conditioning drills pointing toward the Gator clash.

The complete schedule.

Jan. 15—Florida	Chapel Hill
Jan. 24—Navy	Annapolis
Jan. 31—VMI	Chapel Hill
Feb. 7—VPI	Blacksburg
Feb. 7—B's vs. Wm. & Mary, Norfolk Division	C. Hill
Feb. 14—G. Wash.	Chapel Hill
Feb. 14—Virginia	Charlottesville
Feb. 21—Southern Interscholastics	Chapel Hill
Feb. 24—Duke	Chapel Hill
Feb. 27—Georgia Tech	Atlanta
Feb. 28—Emory	Atlanta
Mar. 3—NC State	Raleigh
Mar. 5-6—Sou. Conf.	(pending)
Mar. 20—IC4A	(pending)
Mar. 26-27—NCAA	Ann Arbor

Frat Cagers Begin Mural Season Today

Competition in the Fraternity division of the Intramural basketball tourney will begin today with four contests scheduled for Woollen gymnasium this afternoon. Due to the recently constructed basketball stands, play will be limited to only two of the four small courts in the gym until after the Wake Forest game Monday.

The deadline for Dormitory and Independent entries in the basketball tournament is six o'clock this evening, the Intramural department announced yesterday.

The Kappa Sigs, who won the Fraternity championship last year before the Grads defeated them for the campus title, will not see action until the second day of the tourney. Then their number one and two teams will engage Phi Gam No. 3 and SAE No. 1.

Squads representing four different fraternities will open festivities today. In addition to playing at four and five in the afternoon, games will also be played in the evenings to accommodate teams whose members have late labs.

This is the first event on the winter quarter intramural sports program.

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY

4:00 o'clock Court No. 3: Sig Ep 1 vs. SAE 2; court no. 4: Sig Chi 2 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

5:00 o'clock Court No. 3: Lamb Chi vs. Kappa Psi 1; court No. 4: Phi Delt 1 vs. KA 2.

Preparing for their first meet of the 1948 season, Carolina's matmen, last year's Southern Conference champions, are continuing fundamental drills and conditioning exercises.

Directed by Coach Chuck Quinlin and his assistant, Hobie McKeever, the wrestlers are rounding into shape to meet VPI here January 19.

Coach Quinlin stressed the need of more men for the squad in a recent appeal directed toward those men that were out last fall, but who have as yet not reported for the winter drills. "Although the University's enrollment is the largest its ever been, our squad is one of the smallest I can remember," Quinlin said. He pointed out that several positions are wide open and that substitutes are needed.

Last year the squad lost only to the Navy team. Championship honors were copped in the conference meet. T. A. Hearn and Irvin Zirpel won individual conference titles in the same meet.

The complete schedule follows:

January 19	VPI Here
January 23	N. C. State Here
January 31	Open
February 7	VMI There
February 9	W & L There
February 11	Duke Here

Jayvees To Battle Duke Here At 8 PM

Carolina's unbeaten Jayvee cage squad will face its first major competition in Woollen gym tonight when they meet the strong Duke University Junior Varsity. This traditional battle will get underway at 8 o'clock.

Coach Tom Hamilton's outfit will be out to further the splendid record that Carolina teams have been building against Duke in recent years.

Tsantes Gets 12 In 50-37 Triumph

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's rugged jayvees fought their way to another hard-earned victory last night in Woollen Gym as they staged a second half comeback to bury Campbell College's ebbing Orange Tide under the short end of a 50-34 score.

The juniors, who looked even rustier than the frosh cagers, were wilder than a Carolina League pitcher with both their passes and in shooting last night's rough and tumble contest and they did not begin to hit the bucket until midway in the last half.

The Phantomettes started out like a house afire but after amassing a 12-2 lead in nine minutes they let the Tide wash away their advantage and close the count to 17-15 at the half.

The score was tied three times after the intermission before scrappy little Bill White and John Tsantes finally found the range and gave the locals a 34-25 lead after ten minutes of play. From here on it was only a question of how much the Pale Blue quint would finally score. Charlie Thorne, high scorer Tsantes, and White finished the contest with a flourish by streaking for four layups in the last minute. Thorne dropped in two of these.

Campbells Going

Carolina (50)	Pos.	(34) Campbell
Tsantes (13)	RF	(9) Mason
Peters (6)	LF	(8) Hester
Hoft (3)	C	(10) Thompson
Thorne (10)	RG	Cook
White (10)	LG	Deal

Substitutions: Carolina: Wilkerson (6), Ferraro (2), Morrison, Gilmore.

Campbell: Slack (3), Drake (2), Napier (3), Corbett (f), Cashwell.

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One Lot Ladies' and Misses' SWEATERS Were $4.95 Now $2.98

Esmond Blankets 25 Percent Wool $6.98

Men's Fancy Dress Shirts $1.98

Men's All Wool Sport Shirts $5.75 and $7.50

Men's Lounging Robes All Wool $11.95 and $14.95

One Piece Long Underwear $1.98

OVERALLS Sizes 30 to 44 $2.69

DUNGAREES Sizes 27 to 36 $2.19

Heavy Work Trousers $3.89

Blue Moleskin Trousers $3.89

Women's Woolen and Gabardine DRESSES Reduced One-Third to One-Half Price

One Rack Women's DRESSES Were $9.50 Now $4.98

Blue Moleskin Shirts $2.98

Khaki Trousers $3.19

Khaki Shirts $2.19

Work Gloves $1.25

Men's Button Sweaters $2.98

Boys' Plaid Shirts 12-18 $1.98

Boys' Dungarees 12-16 $1.48

Children's Outing Pajamas Sizes 2-8 98c

Misses' Outing Pajamas Junior sizes—9-13 $2.48

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Carrboro, N. C.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m. Daily Tar Heel news staff meeting, news office.
3:00 p. m. Air Reserve Officers meeting, ROTC building.
3:00 p. m. Coalition Policy committee, Grail room.
4:00 p. m. Tarnation business staff meeting.
4:30 p. m. Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:30 p. m. Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m. CICA meeting, upstairs in Y.
7:00 p. m. Hygiene comprehensive exams.
7:30 p. m. Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.
7:30 p. m. Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge no. 2.
9:00 p. m. Di Senate, Di hall, New West.

—One Cent—

Mr. MacRae can be criticized for the presence of nine gramatical errors and three major false assumptions including near-libel. I'll forgive him the grammer, but hardly the attack on the character of the store and its clerks.

I shall refute his unchecked assumptions: (1). "... the majority of the students allow their janitors the right to collect the deposit..." In five weeks as Acting Assistant Manager this fall, three-quarters of the complaints I heard were against the dormitory regulation which required the janitors to cleaan the bottles from the rooms. Apparently, the students "allowed" the janitors to pick up their bottles because they were too lazy to do otherwise.

(2). Mr. MacRae implies that the janitors receive only one cent for any bottles they bring back. Wrong! For reasonable amounts, i. e., what one might expect two or three people to buy for themselves (not for 150 students), janitors get the full deposit.

The store has as much moral justification as it may need for paying janitors only a penny per bottle. Enough students have complained to me, personally, for me to realize that an injustice is done to the students who cannot get their deposit money back. Perhaps after 2½ months of school, they have now gotten used to the situation. Yet from the store's viewpoint, it is immoral to pay *anyone* a full deposit for bottles he did not buy when the store has reason to believe that the purchaser has not given his consent, except because of lack of time to redeem the bottles himself. This is often the case.

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"For the Best in Flowers"
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NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE WITH bath, hardwood floors, ready for occupancy. Lot 75x180. Price reasonable. See L. S. Fulcher, Justice St., Airport Development. (1-1491-1)

FOR SALE 33

SAVE ON NEW TIRES: GOODYEAR 6:50-16; Firestone 7:00-1.. Both less than 350 miles, perfect condition. Aiken, 55-A Trailer Court, Phone 9031. (1-1495-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 65b

1946 FORD COUPE. EXCELLENT condition, all extras. Call Percy Flowers, 6086, or write 117 W. Rosemary St. (1-1496-1)

'35 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN. 151 Daniel Road. (1-1498-1)

LOST 12

DARK BROWN WALLET (ZIPPER) between Univ. Cafe and Graham Dorm Tues., Jan. 6. Contains very valuable papers. $10.00 reward for finder. James Grier, 111 Graham. (1-1500-1)

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FRESH TENDER BROCCOLI, lb. 19c
NEW GREEN CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 16c
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LARGE BLEACHED CELERY, stalk 19c
LARGE HEADS OF FRESH LETTUCE 15c
RED EMPEROR GRAPES, 2 lbs. 29c
FLORIDA GRAPEFRUITS, 4 for 15c
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PEACHES A&P Sliced or Halves . . . No. 2½ Can 29c
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SPARKLE Ann Page Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs. 19c
SALAD DRESSING Ann Page Pt. Jar 31c

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Lge. Pkg. 38c
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Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER . . 1-Lb. Jar 35c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Ann Page Orange MARMALADE 1-Lb. Jar 23c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES . . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 11c
Morton's SALT . . . . . 2 26-Oz. Pkgs. 17c
Ann Page Pineapple PRESERVES . . 1-Lb. Jar 27c



GREEN GIANT PEAS No. 303 Can 19c
COMET RICE . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 14c
NIBLETS Brand Corn . . . . . 12-Oz. Can 17c
TOMATO JUICE Iona . . . No. 2 Can 10c
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ALL WESTERN SUPER RIGHT MEATS
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SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, per lb. 85c
BONELESS RUMP ROAST, per lb. 79c
STANDING RIB ROAST, per lb. 69c
Skd. CURED HAMS, (Whole or Half), per lb. 67c
PICNICS, per lb. 53c
GRADE A BACON, per lb. 83c
CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS, per lb. 63c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, per lb. 49c
FRESH LEAN SAUSAGE (Cole, Jones, Swift), lb. 60c
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS, per lb. 53c
STRICTLY FRESH HENS, FRYERS, DUCKS AND TURKEYS
FROZEN FILLETS OF FISH
OYSTERS and OTHER FRESH SEAFOODS

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 68

Cohen Appointed Business Manager Of Carolina Mag

Mel Cohen, senior from Shelby, is new business manager of the Carolina Magazine, Editor-in-Chief Fred Jacobson announced in a statement yesterday afternoon.

An economics major, Cohen has been Mag advertising manager since last March and worked on the business staff prior to that time. He is vice-president of Hillel foundation and received the Hillel Key Award in 1946.

The Pi Lambda Phi scribe, an erstwhile Daily Tar Heel columnist, is setting up his business staff on a new basis, dividing it into departments, one of which is headed by Sally Woodhull, who is handling advertising layout. The contact department, under Cohen, is well under way, and the secretarial staff is now oranizing.

A great many positions are open on the staff, and interested persons are reminded that the job of business manager for next year's Mag might prove a lucrative plum for an enterprising business staffer.

Tax Reductions Sought by Truman Hit by Congress

Washington, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The future for President Truman's tax reduction plan, as outlined in his State of the Union address to Congress yesterday looks dim, various Republican leaders stated last night.

The Republicans said that there isn't a chance that his plan to slice 40 dollars from the bill of every American taxpayer and to tax big business for the difference will pass in Congress.

A similar view was taken by several influential Democrats. However, there will probably be some relief for the taxpayer during the year since the administration has joined the Republicans in advocating a tax cut.

The chief attack on the plan was led by Harold Knutson, head of the Senate Finance Committee, who called it, "political demagoguery." He said that it would boost corporation taxes as high as 50 per cent. He further stated that it would dry up capital needed for industrial expansion.

Eugene Millikin of Colorado maintained that the president is still committed to a policy of high taxes and high spending, and he charged that under the plan the nation's tax bill would not be reduced a cent.

Other features of the address which were overlooked during the tax dispute are a 10 year plan to strengthen national economy, build up human and material resources, raise living standards by 50 per cent, use of special emergency powers to bring back limited price and wage controls, the strengthening of rent ceilings, a raise in minimum wages, and legislation to see that every American family is provided a decent home.

Washington, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Republicans say they are going ahead with their own tax cut program which they assert is more sensible than the proposal submitted by President Truman today. GOP leaders charge that Mr. Truman's plan to give each taxpayer a cost of living tax credit of 40 dollars actually would add to inflation.

House floor leader Charles Halleck predicts that the Republicans can pass their own tax bill over a presidential veto. Many Democrats in the lower chamber admit the possibility.

The chief Republican policy maker in the Senate, Robert Taft, had no immediate comment to make on the president's State of the Union message today. The Ohioan is saving his opinion for his scheduled nationwide broadcast tomorrow night.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder is scheduled to give the House Ways and Means committee full details on the president's tax plan January 16.

Yack Queen Entrants Will Meet Tomorrow

Contestants in the yearbook's search for the girl who will hold the much cobeted title of Queen of the Yackety Yack were asked yesterday by Lil Hotard, in charge of the event, to be at Memorial hall by 3 o'clock on Friday.

Any of the girls, all of whom are expected to be dressed in evening clothes, who are unable to be there at that time were requested to notify the Yack office immediately.

Tag Montague, "the happy legislator", has consented with alacrity to preside as master of ceremonies at the affair, and the entire student body is invited. Talent scouts from Hollywood and from modeling agencies have been invited to view the event, but at presstime none had announced whether or not they would be on hand.

Music for the contest will be furnished by Ned Reap and his orchestra; there will be no admission charge. The judging is in the hands of a group of prominent townspeople.

Winner of the contest will have a full page picture in the Yack and each of her 15 runner-up attendants will grace its pages. Although feminine Yack staffers will be permitted to enter, Gene Johnstone announced yesterday that in the interests of fairness his beautiful colleague Ruth Evans will not be a contestant.

Hotard also emphasized that the names of all entrants must be submitted to the Yack office by 6 o'clock this afternoon. Each of the organizations must contact the girl they plan to sponsor but no picture of her will be necessary. A $5 fee must accompany each name.

Josephus Daniel's Condition Described as Still Critical

Raleigh, Jan 7 —(UP)— Josephus Daniels, 85-year-old editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, is still described as "very sick" at his home here tonight.

The former Secretary of the Navy, a one-time student at the University of North Carolina and member of the University Board of Trustees since 1901, has been ill with bronchitis for the last four days, Johnathon Daniels his son, stated yesterday.

"At his age, we are naturally apprehensive," was the way Johnathon put it.

The elder Daniels, still active as editor of his newspaper right up to the time of his illness, was Secretary of the Navy under Woodrow Wilson throughout World War I. His assistant in the post was Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who later appointed Daniels as Ambassador to Mexico.

The sick man studied law at North Carolina University in 1884 and 1885 under the late Dr. Manning, and taught a Sunday school class at the Methodist Church. He received an honorary degree in law from the University in 1914.

Film Men Sue

Hollywood, Jan. 7—(UP)Film tables who refused to say whether they were Communists or not have filed a multi-million dollar series of damage suits.

Writers Ring Lardner, Jr., and Lester Cole, and director Edward Dmytryk are suing the Hollywood studios which fired them for refusing to tell their political affiliation to the House Un-American Activities committee.

Dr. James L. Loeb Speaks Saturday

Dr. James L. Loeb, executive director of Americans for Democratic Action, will make an address on the current Washington situation next Saturday morning at 10:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham memorial.

He will speak to the local chapter of Students for Democratic Action, a member of ADA's student division, who have invited all interested persons to attend.

Doctor Loeb was prominent in the successful fight for full employment legislation several years ago, and has played an important part in many legistlative battles for progressive measures.

While in North Carolina, he will also speak in Greensboro, Durham, and Charlotte.

Grand Jury Indicts Two for Gang Murder

Angier, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The Harnett county Grand Jury has indicted two youths in the gangster style killing of Charles Smith, a Negro, in Angier last November 23.

The Grand Jury returned true bills on murder charges against Marvin Matthews and Wyatt Adams of Angier.

Smith was slain by shots fired from a car as he walked down the street. Another Negro with him, Daniel Lee Brassford, was seriously wounded but is recovering.

There were no arrests in the case until last week, when Matthews and Adams were arrested. The Tuskegee institute in Alabama had listed the case as a possible lynching.

Fraternity Seeks Establishment of KSK Chapter Here

Kappa Sigma Kappa, a 79-year-old social fraternity with 26 chapters in the United States and two abroad, is interested in forming a chapter on this campus, according to a letter received by the student government offices from its national headquarters.

The fraternity, founded at the Virginia Military Institute in 1867, is conducting a nation-wide program of expansion, according to National Secretary George R. Jefferson.

Members Sought

Any local organizations here interested in affiliating with Kappa Sigma Kappa or any non-fraternity men interested in forming a chapter of this fraternity are asked to contact Jefferson at Box 344, Fairmont, West Virginia.

Jefferson stated in his communication with Student Body President Tom Eller that a chapter could be organized at very little expense, and that operation costs would be kept at a minimum, in addition to the economy of living conditions in a fraternity house.

Man of Future Described By Anthropologist

New York, Jan. 7 —(UP)— If you can manage to stick around for the next half million years, you'll see some men that are pretty funny animals. Of course you'll seem funny to them.

One of the nation's leading anthropologists—those are the fellows who haunt ancient ruins and primitive tribes to find out how we got that way—has taken a look into the future.

Doctor Harry Shapiro, who is head of the anthropoloy department of New York's Museum of Natural History, says that for one thing, man 500,000 years from now will have a head as round as a billiard ball and almost as bald.

Shapiro says man has been shedding his furry coat for thousands of years because he doesn't need it any more. He thinks that in another 500,000 years about all that will be left is a little fuzz on top.

The New York anthropologist thinks the man of the future will have only four toes.

ABC Good News

Charlotte, Jan. 7—(UP)—The Alcoholic Beverage Control board plans a survey to determine whether to enlarge the operations of the Mecklenburg ABC Board during the coming year.

Chairman Frank K. Sims, Jr., says Mecklenburg system is doing the largest business in the state, averaging $1,000,000 each month.

Tall Tales from Tookie

Humor Editor Lost In Ozarks!

By Chuck Hauser

South building bigwigs are always hearing far-fetched excuses for absence, lateness, and the like, but one dean was ready to retire yesterday morning—he had heard them all.

"I got lost hunting timberwolves in the Arkansas mountains," was the plea put forth by Tarnation editor Matthew M. Hodgson, better known as "Tookie."

Murfreesboro, Tennessee, native Hodgson was spending what he thought were to be a few quiet days with friends in next-door Arkansas when the unbelievable incident happened.

After an evening of partying (Carolina style), Hodgson and his hosts decided that they would take to the woods and track down some of the timberwolves which had been howling incessantly during the night.

Deep in the woods of the Ozarks, with a rising wind disguising the direction of the relentlessly stalked and continually baying animals, Tookie headed the way from which he thought the sounds were coming while the others in the group headed in the directions from which they thought the sounds were emanating.

Approximately eight hours later, Tookie realized that he was lost. Lost with no supplies except his rifle, a Clark bar, a package of Nabs, and a good supply of Jack Daniel's Sourmash. Having nothing warmer on than a light tweed suit and a sleeveless sweater, he kindled a fire of pine chips with the aid of the Sourmash and lay down to wait for daylight.

The young Tennessean awoke several hours later with the shakes. To test his nerves, he explains, he raised his rifle, zeroed in a target, and fired a shot. He missed the mark by two feet, but he didn't feel too bad about it because the target was at least six feet away.

Starting out again, young Matt Hodgson figured that the only way to get out of the Ozarks was to lead downhill. Seven miles and a pint and a half later he realized that he should have headed uphill. Changing his tack, he finally emerged face to face with a slightly beat-looking shack labeled "Fortescue's General Store."

Fortescue dispatched Tookie to the stunted metropolis of Paraguide, Arkansas, where the exhausted editor was pointed out the way to Tennessee.

Reaching home slightly later than the time of his scheduled departure for Chapel Hill it was all he could do to stumble to his bed and collapse.

How does Tookie feel about Arkansas now? "I'll have to go back there sometime in the future," he says, "—about 80 years in the future."



AS ARGENTINE AMBASSORDOR Dr. Don Oscar Ivanissivich toured North Carolina this week before coming to Chapel Hill tonight to speak under the auspices of the Carolina chapter of CCUN, Argentine Delegate Dr. Jose Arce (far right above) attended the first sesion of the United Nations "Little Assembly" at Lake Success, New York. With him are three other important figures of the interim gathering—Dr. Luis Padilla Nervo, of Mexico, chairman of the body; P. P. Pillai, India; and Joao Muniz, Brasil. (International)

Seventeen Killed in Georgia Plane Crash When DC-3 Liner Plunges Into Swamps

By United Press

Savannah, Jan. 7—Seventeen persons were killed and nine others injured when a DC-3 airliner loaded with homeward-bound Puerto Ricans crashed and burned today in a desolate marsh near the mouth of the Savannah river.

The plane's 24 passengers were all Puerto Ricans. The pilot, identified as A. Antonioli of Jersey City, New Jersey, was among the dead. The co-pilot, Ray Eick of Trenton, New Jersey, escaped with a crushed shoulder. He says the crash was caused by engine trouble.

The plane plunged into a swamp, a wilderness of saw grass and cyprus stumps, just eight miles from Savannah. It had refueled at Raleigh, North Carolina, two hours earlier, and was making a chartered flight from Newark, New Jersey, to Miami.

The Puerto Rican passengers, all believed to be from New York, were planning to continue their journey at Miami by other means.

The plane was operated by the Coastal Airways at Teterboro, New Jersey. Coast Guard efforts to rescue survivors were hampered by difficulties in getting through the swamp.

Morgenthau Says He Lost Money In Grain Markets

By United Press

The latest big name on the list of commodity market speculators has been quick to come up with an explanation.

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., says his grain market dealings took place 18 months after he quit his office. The one-time New Dealer says it is obvious that he had no inside information. He added, "I sustained a loss."

Morgenthau is now in the Caribbean. His office issued the statement after Morgenthau was named tonight in a list given to Congressional investigators.

Morgenthau's office says he was in the market, on the short side, between March and August last year. He lost because he expected the price of corn to drop, but it went up.

Morgenthau was among some 5,100 traders whose names were made public on the latest two lists by Agriculture Secretary Anderson.

Others named includes Governor H. B. Maw of Utah and Edwin Pauley, special assistant to the Army secretary. Both have been listed before.

The Senate subcommittee checking into speculation held an unusual night session behind closed doors. The Senate group questioned the Chief of the Agriculture departments Commodity Exchange authority. Subcommittee Chairman Homer Ferguson of Michigan refuses to talk about what went on.

Fritz Case

Raleigh, Jan. 7 —(UP)— Officials here say the State Board of Education probably will not have time to take up the case of former Hudson School Principal, R. L. Fritz, Jr., when it meets tomorrow.

The Superintendent of Public Instruction, Dr. Clyde Erwin, says he will not bring up the subject, and that the board is behind in its other work.

State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson said last month he would ask the board to restore the teaching certificate of Fritz. Johnson says now he will be away on a speaking engagement and will not attend the meeting.

The board lifted Fritz' certificate last summer after he admitted mishandling state funds. Fritz was acquitted, however, of false pretense charges in the case.

Informal Reception Will Honor Argentine Legate

Students unable to attend the banquet tonight at Carolina Inn for Argentine ambassador, Dr. Don Oscar Ivanissivich, will be able to meet and talk with the statesman at a reception to be held immediately afterwards at 8:30 in the lounge at the Inn, John Van Hecke and Edie Knight, co-chairmen of the Carolina chapter of CCUN, organization sponsoring the appearance of the diplomat on the campus, announced late yesterday.

Banquet at 7

Prominent faculty members and students will attend the banquet, scheduled to begin at 7. Accommodations were available for only 65, however, and the reception was scheduled to enable other interested students to talk with the distinguished visitor.

The ambassador will address the group after the banquet and it is expected that he will discuss US-Latin American relations.

A Tour of State

Recently a guest at a United Nations conference in Statesville where he vied for honors with Yugoslav ambassador, Sava N. Kosanovic, Ivanissivich expressed an interest in the North Carolina education system and is currently on a tour of cities and schools throughout the state. He has visited in Asheville, Statesville, Montreat and Durham. The ambassador is accompanied by his wife, son and daughter.

Louisville Pilot Killed in Crash Of Fighter Plane

Franklin, Key., Jan. 7—(UP)— A Louisville, Kentucky pilot Thomas F. Mantell was killed today when his Kentucky Air National Guard fighter plane crashed into a field five and one half miles south of here near the Tennessee border.

Mantell was a captain in the Army Air Forces during the war. He was identified by his army identification tags.

The plane, which persons at the scene of the crash say was a P-51 Mustang fighter, bore markings indicating it belonged to the National Guard.

National Guard officials at Standiford field in Louisville say one of their planes is missing and an investigation party is en route to the scene.

Mantell took off from Louisville this morning, with Atlanta, Ga., as his destination. He apparently crashed on the return trip, about 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Phillips, on whose farm the plane crashed, says she heard the plane roar low over her house. She went to a window in time to see the aircraft fall apart in the air, at about treetop height. It plunged to the ground about 300 yards from her home.

Concord Man Dead

Oakboro, Jan. 7 —(UP)—One Concord man was killed and two others injured when a train struck their car this afternoon near here.

The dead man has been identified as Fred Long. Raymond Drye and George Norton are in serious condition in Yadkin hospital in Albemarle.

Drye reportedly suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries and Norton suffered a fractured skull in the crash. Stanley county officers are still investigating the accident.

SOUND AND FURY

There will be an important meeting of Sound and Fury in Gerard Hall on Tuesday night, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock. Plans for a new show will be discussed, together with the election of officers. All past and present members are urged to attend.

Coast Guard Sailing To Aid Ship Aground

Wilmington, Jan. 7 —(UP)— The Coast Guard cutter Mendota has sailed from Wilmington to the aid of the tanker Sinclair Opaline.

The tanker ran aground early today two miles from the entrance buoy to the Cape Fear river.

The Coast Guard has reported that the sea is calm and the ship is in no immediate danger. The cutter hopes to be able to free the tanker at high tide.

The tanker, loaded with petroleum, was bound for Wilmington. It carries a crew of about 30 men.

Humor Mag Wants Talented Writers

Now that the student body has had a chance to see what the Tarnation staff considers humor, a sincere plea has come forth from the humor mag's GM office for criticism and comment.

With the ball at last rolling, Tarnation asks anyone who even thinks he's funny to drop in any afternoon or evening to offer a little assistance. Rumor has it that this talent search is all for a better humor mag.

STOKES HEADS McIVER

Sue Stokes, of Raleigh, was elected president of McIver dormitory in an election held Tuesday. A junior, she will succeed Anne Hamlin who graduated.

Faculty Members of University Departments Attend National Meetings During Holidays

Many faculty members of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill took advantage of the holidays just ended to attend national or sectional meetings of organizations in their respective fields. A number of them presided over sessions and presented papers.

Such meetings enable the professors to keep abreast of current developments and to gain new ideas and inspiration for the year ahead.

The Romance Language Department was represented at the Modern Language Association of America, at Detroit, by U. T. Holmes, Jr., secretary, Comparative Romance Philology group, and chairman-elect, who presided over Medieavel Academy luncheon; S. E. Leavitt, executive committee member, Modern Language Teachers Association and American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, who reported on the American Council of Spanish Societies; W. L. Wiley, with paper on "Who First Called Them Rhetoriqueurs?"; N. B. Adams, secretary and chairman-elect general topics section and chairman-elect steering committee for Spanish section, and Hugo Giduz, member executive council and associate editor "French Review," who also attended American Association of Teachers of French sessions.

Representing the Department of Germanic Languages were W. P. Friederich, elected secretary Comparative Literature section which he founded several years ago, who presented paper on "German Renaissance"; Frederic E. Coenen, and Herbert W. Reichert. Norman Foerster presented a paper on "The Responsibility of Scholarship in the World Crisis."

George S. Lane attended sessions Lihquistic Society of America and American Philological Association at Yale and presented a paper on "Recent Research in Tocharian and the present Status of the Berlin Materials." He was elected to executive committee.

The English Department was represented by Clifford P. Lyons and J. O. Bailey.

Philological Association

Ten members of Department of Classics attended joint ses-

(See FACULTY, Page 4)

British Universities to Reserve 600 Seats for US Summer Students

Approximately 600 places will be reserved for American students at summer schools to be held by British universities and colleges during July and August of this year, according to a release by the British Information offices.

The schools will provide the second post-war opportunity for American students and those from other countries to meet fellow students from Great Britain.

The courses will last six weeks, the subjects ranging over a wide field, including European civilization, Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama, education in England, medical and scientific studies, and a wide choice of others.

The schools are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases junior and senior undergraduates will be enrolled.

More information may be obtained through the British Information services, 30, Rockefeller plaza, New York 20, N. Y.

They're Only Formal Bull Sessions

UNC debaters made their first appearance of the new year Tuesday night in a debate with Oxford universty prefaced by a banquet honoring the guests. It was a very successful meet despite the fact that our two-man team lost the decision, but we are reminded by Randall McLeod, a member of the team, that the campus has potentialities for a much larger and stronger team. Citing the example of a college at which he debated recently, McLeod stated that they have an abundance of talent because practically all organizations have teams to enter in intra-debates. The competition is especially keen between fraternities who turn their bull-sessions into a more formal occasion.

There is already the strong nucleus here—the Debate council—to assist debaters and line-up debates with other teams for the members. The UNC debaters already have the reputation and are recognized as having a commendable debating society or the Oxford debaters would not have accepted our invitation—their only engagement in this State.

When it is announced that our debating team is having tryouts for a debate it would seem that there would be such a deluge of eager participants that the tryouts would have to be held in an auditorium. Such has not been the case in the immediate past; only a handful have expressed interest.

Besides gaining invaluable experience in forensic activities, an individual has the opportunity to travel to other colleges and enter into competition with other schools. Also they are given the opportunity to view other campuses and have an enjoyable trip. One of the scheduled events for this quarter is a debate with Tulane university in New Orleans.

The talent is on the campus, and has been evidenced in frequent and verbose bull-sessions. Make your talents available to the Debate council.

Ambassador for World Accord

Tonight at a banquet at Carolina Inn, the first prominent speaker of the winter quarter, Dr. Don Oscar Ivanissivich, Argentine ambassador to the United States, will be presented by the Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. A noted physician and educator, Ivanissivich has been in this country since 1935 when he accepted an exchange professorship at Stanford University. Since his first arrival here, the ambassador has shown an active interest in the American system of education and for the past several weeks has been making an extensive tour of the southern states.

Ivanissivich will be received on the campus with varied reactions. True, he is the official representative to this country of Argentina, often accused of being strictly a fascist domain under the reign of Juan Peron. However, on numerous occasions, and more recently at a United Nations conference in the state, he has shown a great and sincere interest in world peace and more specifically in the United Nations. The ambassador of his native country first, he is clearly also an ambassador for world accord.

Although the seating capacity of the banquet is limited, students unable to attend will be able to meet and talk with the genial statesman at a reception in the Carolina Inn lobby at 8:30.

It is to be hoped that his appearance on the campus today is the first in a series of notable speakers, both American and foreign. Last fall there was a noted decline in the number of such men. While statesmen such as Stirling of Australia, Kosanovic of Yugoslavia, Reid of New Zealand, Winiewicz, of Poland among the foreigners, and Broughton, Johnson and Cooley of North Carolina appeared here, their number was less than in former years. The Carolina chapter of CCUN is to be congratulated for getting the ball rolling.—B. B.

Until Year 2100

Taxpayers Will Keep Paying

By Dean W. Dittmer

Washington (UP) — Future American taxpayers probably will be footing the bill for World War II in the year 2100.

It is estimated that the last surviving veteran of the war will live until the year 2030. On that basis, some surviving dependents still will be living at the beginning of the 22nd century.

Veterans Administration records show that it wasn't until 1906 that the taxpayer finished paying off the last dependent of a Revolutionary War veteran. And although the treaty ending the Mexican War will have been signed 100 years ago next February, there are 45 dependents of disabled veterans of that war still collecting from the government.

Except for cemetery care and monuments, the only two wars completely written off the tax books are the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812.

The records show that the last Revolutionary War veteran, Daniel Frederick Bakeman, Freedonia, N. Y., died April 5, 1869, at the age of 109.

The last dependent to collect government compensation from that war was Mrs. Esther S. Damon, Plymouth Union, Vt., widow of a Revolutionary War veteran, who died Nov. 11, 1906, at the age of 92.

Hiram Cronk, Alva, N. Y., last veteran of the War of 1812, died May 13, 1905, and Mrs. Esther Ann Hill Morgan, daughter of a veteran, died March 12, 1946, 130 years after the end of the war.

Actuarial estimates indicated that the last surviving Civil War veteran would be dead at the age of 99, but the Civil War veterans fooled them. The youngest survivor is now 99 and several are 105.

For the Indian Wars stretching from 1790 to 1898, there are 797 veterans and 2,278 dependents on government rolls.

The Spanish-American War has 112,355 veterans and 80,679 dependents.

History shows that as the ranks of disabled veterans getting government help thin, the group of dependents grows.

There are 438,121 veterans and 389,232 dependents of World War I getting government aid and 1,712,696 veterans and 416,370 dependents on the service-connected disability list of World War II.

Thus far the post-war cost for payments to veterans and dependents of the Civil War—now about $8,200,000,000—tops the list. But World War I is catching up rapidly with about $5,800,000,000.

The Spanish-American War is way down with about $2,200,000,000. World War II? It hasn't got a good start.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Write Away

One Side, Mister Marx

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Editor:

I am a student in the University Graduate School here: I am a veteran, a citizen of the United States by birth, and a firm beliver in the principles of Democracy. . . .and as such I protest the policies of your paper in allowing one of your reporters to give full vent to his vindicitive fanaticism against a man who has done no more than honestly speak the way he feels.

I'm talking about your Bob Sain and his tirade on Billy McGrit in which Sain, the self-appointed Pied Piper of Chapel Hill, enhances his ego with his "fearless" journalistic splurges. Anyway, I don't like the idea of one of your newsmen telling me who my "avowed enemies" are. When things come to that pass, your paper is hardly more than a propaganda sheet. I do not profess to know too much about communism, but I wouldn't say Sain is an authority either. I have yet to read of a Chapel Hill communist crying out against Democracy. . . .only against the Capitalist system. Ask any union man and he'll tell you he's an "avowed enemy" of that system.

But most importantly, I have never yet read a single constructive item in anything Sain ever wrote. That is one of the faults economists have pointed out in Marx. that he was destructive, not constructive; so....Heaven help me....but here Sain resembles Marx! When any man has the power to be heard to the extent that men on your paper have, Mr Editor, they should realize the power they wield has an accompanying responsibility. If fellows like Sain see something wrong, they should be intent upon pointing out ways in which the wrong can be rectified so it cannot happen again. When a man is sick, a good doctor doesn't simply try to make the man well, but also attempts to eliminate the cause of the illness.

So again I protest that at least one of your writers is ignoring his responsibility and obligation to the readers of the TAR HEEL by using his position to express his own personal feelings without regard for the far-reaching consequences of those feelings. And I do not want Sain to point at me merely because I am speaking against him!

Bob Shultz

The Brassy Taste

Support for Henry Wallace

By Bob Sain

As this column went to press yesterday afternoon the campus Henry Wallace club was on the verge of meeting in Gerrard hall for re-organization and for planning of the campaign to put Wallace into the White House in '49.

Don't sell them short. Stranger things have happened.

At any rate, Joe Blake, chairman of the committee for permanent organization of the Wallace club, is confident that the required 10,000 names will be forthcoming to put Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot. He believes that support will come not only from the general populace, but especially from such groups as organized labor and the Negro mass.

The club leaders certainly expected considerable interest in the meeting — they changed their meeting place from the usual Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 to the more spacious Gerrard hall.

It seems to me that they'll receive their expected interest not only from the no doubt numerous pro-Wallace students but from such groups as the Carolina Conservatives club. While Wallace backers line up their campaign, it seems logical to assume that the Democrats and Republicans hereabouts will plan a program to cut off Wallace support from Negroes and labor groups.

Wallace-men probably foresee this. Last night's meeting (which I will describe on this afternoon's Tar Heel News broadcast) probably sheds some light on how the local club plans to put their man over.

Scheduled for the program was Mary Price, an officer of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, who accompanied Wallace on his recent Southern tour. Martin Knowlton, chairman of the Wallace Democrats, was to lead the discussion and explain the club's part in the North Carolina campaign.

Carolina Carousel

Revise Entertainment Setup

By R. Foo Giduz

Memo to spring-thinking political party platform formers: One of the best flops around the campus in the past two years has been the well-meant Student Entertainment committee. . . . Its members have no doubt done their jobs as well as possible, and they have brought some good entertainment to the campus. . . . But since SEC went on a voluntary basis it's been doomed.

—Not to go into any great detail, or make any structure-shaking proposals now, but it seems logical from here that the moguls of campus government might do well to start again considering putting the Student Entertainment committee on a cooperating basis with the one overall full-time extracurricular and entertainment center of the campus—Graham Memorial. . . . The student union, through working full-time on entertainment anyhow, seems ideally equipped to take in this function, and thus stop the present expensive, ineffective, and totally unprofitable duplication. . . . That's putting it briefly, but the basic idea is there. . . . How about a "committee for the investigation of . . .", politicoes?

Among 21 bills on veterans affairs which Congress received during the final two weeks session before Christmas recess, was a measure to eliminate the requirement for the pauper's oath in applying for VA benefits (Sen. Pepper, Fla.) . . . If passed, this may extend VA medical facilities to ALL vets, whether service-disabled or not! . . . Interested? . . . Write! Also a House bill now in the hopper to extend on-the-job training limit from two to four years.

—Sorry to hear about earnest Ernie House's resigning from the Legislature. . . . Along with Charlie Long (rumor has it he's quitting too, though he'll deny it!) working, most capable, and certainly most COLORFUL characters—er legislators, in that august (?) body. . . . And with nearly half of the Legislature taking the oath of office for the first time next Thursday, this pair may be sorely missed. . . . Speaking of resigning and "Chubby Charlie"—It was "shades of Jarboe" yesterday when someone "resigned" from Lenoir hall with the erstwhile politicoe's brown overcoat! . . . (Oldsters may remember "Jarboe" was the quaint character with an overcoat eroticism who lifted over a hundred of 'em from Lenoir hall in the roaring pre-war days.

—Want a giggle? . . . Query Took-the-crook Hodgson, the happy humorous mag editor, about his funny 28-hour "get-lost game" while on an Arkansaw wolf-hunt (yep, that's right!) during the Christmas holidays. . . .

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—For cold winter nights it's mighty cozy lounging around the large fireplace in the Rendezvous ....Dancing, refreshments, games, too....What's up for your weekend?

Yesterday's appeal for a carpenter brought immediate response from three hammer-and-sawing students....As a result, Oscar Bryant is the newest addition to the student union staff ....Travel agent Bob Watson reports a recent ten per-cent hike in all airlines fares....

This evening's recorded dinner music will include the following selections: Beethoven, Sixth Symphony (Pastoral); Grieg, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1.

Dormitory Rooms Available for 16

There are 16 students now eligible for dormitory rooms who have until Friday to contact the housing office at room 22 in the barracks annex to New East building, University housing director J. E. Wadsworth stated yesterday.

These are men who entered the University in the Spring of 1947, paid a $6 room deposit to get on a waiting list for dormitory space, and attended the past summer and fall terms. If any of the 16 do not report to the housing office by Friday, Wadsworth warned that it will be assumed they no longer want dormitory rooms. The accommodations which are available will then be assigned to the next in line on the waiting files.

The students for whom space in dormitories is now ready are as follows: Simeon H. Adams, Robert M. Allen, Gerald N. Baker, Harry L. Brown, Frank Casey, Marvin R. Dillon, Eldon F. Gaither, Winfree A. Hines, Leon M. Hollingsworth, John E. Hollowell, Lavis G. Huffines, William McFarland, Joseph Michalski, Nanda D. Nath, William J. Pettigrew, and Marshall H. Pinnix.

Men's Fashions

Comfort Is the Keynote

By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

There was a time when the college man—or any man, for that matter—could do one of two things; he could dress for comfort—he could dress for style. Today the comfort-conscious-no-less-than-fashion-conscious undergrad insists on both qualities in the same outfit. And, as usual, what the American animal insists on—he gets, but that's a matter of personal preference.

This information may never get you through your next exam—but it may help you through the long cold winter that's still ahead of us.



Wool-Gathering

Whoever it was that said that this would be a mild winter probably had a Caribbean cruise in mind at the time. For those of you who were left behind to stew and study, winter is never mild enough to forego the comfort of a warm wool sweater worn with your tweed jackets and slacks. The sleeveless sweater, worn in lieu of a vest, has become acceptable even in some of the more formal offices in town; on campus, it's practically been written into the regs. V-neck cashmeres in tan, blue, bluish grey and brown are thes most popular. As for the long sleeved species, fuzzy shetland wool type crew-neck pullovers in natural colors seem to be leading the field. But if its really out front that you'd be, rather than back in the crowd, latch onto a button-front cardigan. It's coming in for a big play from the college crowd.

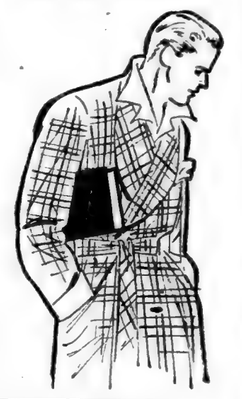


Gathering of the Clan

When there's snow upon the campus and a draft runs through the dorm, a man's best friend is a warm wool robe. And when you're burning the midnight oil with a text book in one hand and a cup of black coffee in the other, a dash of bright color is a welcome sight. Put all this together and what have you got? Check! — a warm wool robe in a bright tartan plaid. The shawl wrap-around robe is still the favorite. For color, there's no other to compete with the clan plaids of Scotland. Some of the robes are on the dark side, but most of them reproduce the plaids in their authentic colors, including yellow, green and bright red. Get a really bright one and you can throw away that black coffee. As for pajamas, solid shades go best with all that color, but some men are never satisfied—blazer stripes are getting as big a play as ever. The coat style is slightly ahead of the pull over middy,

Footnote

If it's good enough for sweaters it's good enough for sock--the cable-stitch, that is. For years, the cable-stitch design has been confined (or almost confined) to the wool pull-over sweater that leading tennis players drape over their shoulders between sets. Today the cable-stitch is turning up in woolen and in corse-yarn cotton socks. The design dresses up that used to be a plain foot-covering and makes them as goodlooking as they are warm. The size of the cable is smaller, of course; the pattern has been reduced to conform to the proportions of the socks. These come only in soft colors; blue, bluish grey, tan and yellow. We say it's a particularly good sock to let come between you and your moccasin.



A Knee Poem

To the Editor:

I have restrained myself from evincing an opinion ever since the historic battle of Him vs. Hem began, but Miss (?) E. C. Morgan's letter to the editor gives me the opportunity to prove to myself that I am normal and add my note to the mounting cacophany.

The writer sounds like a misanthrope. Every male with whom I have discussed the subject inveighed against long skirts, with the exception of one gentleman who caressed my kneecap at least 10 times on the train between New Haven and New York, until I made him realize the snow wasn't that bad. But then, men may possess more handsome knees than the women our scribe has known.

In answer to the question posed, Yes, I have read a poem in which the knee figures as a point of beauty. The line "her almond-bolted knees blasphemed the gentler air" strikes me as being very beautiful.

I would not be making such a mountain out of mere elbows and knees, but for the fact that I consider long skirts a reactionary thought pattern which manifests itself in the realm of fashion, and no art can learn from atavists. I'll take the short-skirted flapper of the '20s: she lived in a decade of great esthetic progress, and the upward trend of her skirt was halted only by the depression.

I could also argue my viewpoint from an economic and a social approach if I had the space. All that Miss Morgan has succeeded in doing has been to arouse a strong desire in me to see her in a bathing suit and read Baudelaire to her on the subject of women's armpits.

Morty Seif

AFofL President Opposes Wallace

Washington —(UP)— The president of the American Federation of Labor, William Green, says he is opposed to Henry Wallace for president and to a third party at this time.

Green stated that he thinks the third party movement at this time is a great political mistake. He says that the Wallace campaign will help to elect what he calls "reactionary Republican candidates." However, he adds that in his opinion labor generally is opposed to Wallace.

"I'm against him," Green said. "I've followed his speeches and I've got the impression from them that Russia is right and America is wrong."

Hillel to Hear Poteat Friday

The Hillel Foundation's program for the winter quarter with regular Friday night services conducted by Leonard Kaplan with Mr. Willian H. Poteat, former YMCA Secretary as guest speaker. A reception will be held after services for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furgatch. Speakers for January services include: Rev. Charles Jones, on January 23, Rev. J. R. Nelson on January 30. Arrangements are being made to have rabbis from Raleigh, Greensboro and Durham conduct services in February.

Howard Perry is continuing the elementary Hebrew reading classes on Thursday morning at ten in the Hillel Lounge. All students interested are invited to attend.

Final plans are being made for joint discussion groups with the Hillel Foundation at Women's College in Greensboro. Students interested in taking part in those discussions are asked to leave their names in the Hillel office.

The regular meeting of the Hillel cabinet will be held on Monday, January 11 at 8:00 p. m. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

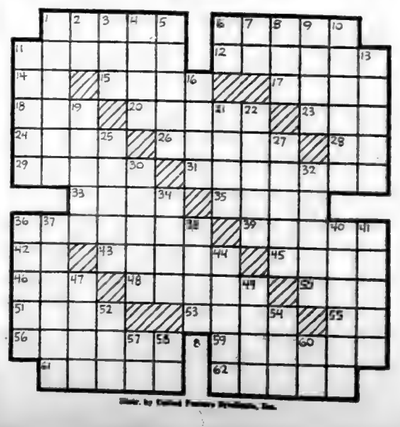
1—Polite
6—Calls like owl
11—Dog
12—Look
14—Indefinite article
15—Suffix used to form feminine noun
17—Like ashes
18—To spoil
20—Water animal
23—Weight of India
24—Jewish month
26—Indian cavalryman
28—A state (abbr.)
29—Movie award
31—Voids
33—Hurried
35—City in Nevada
36—Put on guard
39—A toast
42—Virginia (abbr.)
43—Devil
45—Aromatic herb
46—Writing fluid
48—Lesser
50—Amount
51—First man
53—Goddess of discord
55—Act
56—Mountain state
59—Famed Roman road
61—Scandinavians
62—Listened

DOWN

1—Artificial waterways
2—Within
3—To contend
4—In
5—Latvians
6—An exclamation
7—Bone
8—Former price fixer
9—Girl's nickname
10—To plot
11—Carved figure
13—Beginners
16—English school
19—Ornamental strip of cloth
21—Jug
22—Tosses wildly
25—Scottish lord
27—Estimates
30—Desert shrub
32—Implements
34—Prefix: half
36—Pert. to birds
37—Came to earth
38—Finished
40—Kind of sheep
41—Sour fruit
44—Girl's name
47—Pepper shrub
49—Ready for plowing
52—Human
54—Mineral spring
57—Prefix: down
58—Like
60—Out of Mind

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Duke Imps Hand Carolina Juniors First Setback, 41-39

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Plenty of activity around the Tin Can means that it won't be long before the Carolina tracksters will be taking to the boards in preparation for the coming indoor season. Not that the season has not already started with last week's Washington meet under the heels for experience. The maintance crew under Mr. Hutchins, of the Athletic Asociation and Mr. Horney of the buildings department and their crews and Mr. Branch, University Purchasing agent, have done a fine job in ridding the old gym of tons of surplus equipment to ready it for the Fetzer-Ranson combine.

Saturday night the Tar Heel track twins Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller will take a trip to Brooklyn to compete in the invitation two mile run in the Knights of Columbus meet. This is the first of the many of the Metropolitan New York meets and will bring together such distance stars as Curt Stone of the Shanahan A.C.; Armond Osterburg, NYU, Eddie O'Toole, Manhattan; Leslie MacMitchell, N.Y.A.C.; plus many of the other New York collegiate and club stars. It should prove interesting to see what this coming season will offer.

While on the track picture the mentors of the cindermen are urging all men to come down and start working out. Track is fast blossoming in the indoor domains of the south and the newest meet to be added is the University of Maryland event on February 21 in the new College Park armory. This meet is one week before the classic Chapel Hill affair. The Tar Heels will also be active in Philadelphia, Boston and New York. So it looks as if the next few years will bring the South an attractive indoor schedule.

Woollen gymnasium will be the scene of another sport on January 20 when the finest tennis players in the world will perform. Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer will continue their duel for singles supremacy and then join with Panch Segura and Dinny Pails to play doubles. A Segura-Pails singles match is also in the offing. Kramer has been wild in his opening matches but should have settled down considerably by the time that the tour arrives in Carolina. Tickets are available and choice reserved seats are being sold at the gym.

The soccer swan song that has never been sung for this season will finally arrive this Saturday in Baltimore. Three Tar Heel booters will take part with the other collegians and amateurs for places on the 1948 Olympic team. Frank Nelson, Dave Boak and Gus Johnston will be the trio from Chapel Hill and they will be up against the finest soccer players in the country.

Much interest for participants and spectators in such sports as track and swimming could be raised by a simple system. If the walls of the Tin Can and Bowman-Gray would have placards stating what the record and who the record holders are in the various events all concerned could have an added incentive. Might prove very worth while. Much interest could be added to the jayvee and freshman basketball games if the officials would use the whistle that they have around their necks instead of yard-sticks.

While on the subject of basketball officiation we were informed by Eastern authorities that the big difference between the refereeing in the various sections of the country is the intepretation of the pickoff play. In most sections of the country there is much lenience in this interference play while in New York's Madison Square Garden they are very strict. The least intention to move and block a man brings a whistle for blocking. This is one of the main reasons out of town teams find going rough in the metropolitan emporium. The basketball displayed in the city during the Christmas week was of the poorest brand ever displayed. Even the versatile Kentucky Wildcats were far from true championship style. Maybe is was jitters or perhaps basketball is falling off.

Meanwhile NYU's swashbuckling Violets go merrily along. They seem to be rated better than they actually are but their game is very similar to Wallace Wade Duke football. Give them a break and they will beat your pants off. The New Yorkers are loaded with such veterans as Dolph Schayes, Don Forman, Ray Lumpp, John Kelly, Joe Dohlan, Joe DeBonis and many other make an experienced and aggressive club. Temple of Philadelphia, another of Carolina rivals for the next weekend, has a much better ball club than they indicate from their won and lost record. They did manage to nip Kentucky by a single point and then go into a tailspin. The Owls are big and wise and will furnish a tough evening to any club in the country.

Dis and Data . . .

Ernie "Tiny" Williamson, former Tar Heel grid star and lately of the Washington Redskins pro-football team, has returned to school to continue his studies. . . Fred Bauer who has been on basketball, football, track and baseball teams at the university received a fine Christmas present from his wife in the form of twin girls, Susan and Joan . . . Many members of the football squad that took the marital road over the vacation take quite a ribbing from the other members of the football team .

Carolina Representatives At New York Convention

The University of North Carolina have seven representatives at the various athletic meetings in New York.

The group consists of R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics; Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the athletic council; O. K. Cornwell, professor of physical education; Charles P. Erickson, assistant athletic director; Coaches Carl Snavely, football, and Dick Jamerson, swimming, and Jake Wade. University News Bureau, director of sports news.

With the NCAA sessions the highlight, there will be national football coaches, physical education and sports publicity meetings.

Football fans may have to brush up on the rules of the game before they can settle down to watch the 1948 touchdown parade.

AT CAROLINA

Roy C. Moose

smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

Roy says . . .

"Always a satisfying smoke to relieve the burden of studies. It's really true that Chesterfields do satisfy."

Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

OUR DINING ROOM

Open every day except Monday

Try our Delicious Food in the pleasant atmosphere of our Inn

We have Hotel Rooms available by the day or week

The Colonial Inn

Hillsboro, N. C.

Phants On Road Over Weekend; Paxton Leads Scorers With 130



NORM KOHLER
Right Behind Paxton

By Dick Jenrette

Boasting a fine record of nine wins in an equal number of starts, Coach Tom Scott's Carolina White Phantoms will seek to further their victory string on Friday and Saturday of this week when they meet Virginia Tech and Washington and Lee in a couple of Southern conference contests to be played in Virginia.

Carolina, which was rated by most observers as the team that was most likely to give N. C. State a battle for the loop crown, has shown this assumption was true. Carolina hasn't had a really close scrap as yet, and the Phantoms stand an excellent chance of beating the Raleigh outfit.

The Big Question

The argument about which school has the better team, Carolina or State, is growing day by day. State has been beaten twice, by West Virginia and Holy Cross, two of the nation's best teams. Their most impressive wins were over St. John's and George Washington, which already holds victories over many other conference teams.

Carolina's wins, in order, have been scored against Catawba, Guilford, Elon, High Point, Hanes, Loyola, Maryland, Tennessee, and South Carolina. The Phantoms have 16 more games left to play, five of which are slated for Woollen gym.

Captain Bob Paxton paces the Carolina scorers to date, with 130 points for an average of 14.4. Norm Kohler is second with 81.

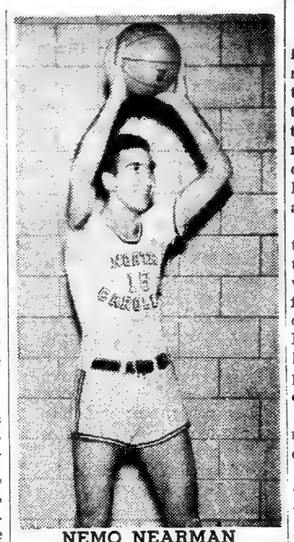
Scoring Totals

Here are the totals for all the squad members who have scored thus far: Paxton 130, Kohler 81, Nearman 68, Dillon 56, Miller 49, Cole 46, Carson 39, Swartzburg 24, Scholbe 13, Thorne 11, Nathan 7, Nyimicz 4, Mitchell 4, Wagner 3, Ryan 2, Weinstein 1.

Yesterday the Phantoms went through a light workout at Woollen in preparation for their Virginia swing this weekend. The team will travel by bus.

Carolina's next home game will be against Wake Forest here in a Big Four and conference game on Monday night.

The big news around the conference yesterday was Davidson's 44-42 surprise win over Duke. Carolina's 63-45 win over South Carolina shared the spotlight.



NEMO NEARMAN
Right Behind Kohler

Duke Battles NYU In Garden Tonight

New York, Jan. 7—(UP)—The Blue Devils of Duke University hope to reverse roles tomorrow night—from victim of on upset to winner of an upset.

Beaten by Davidson's Wildcats, 44-42, last night in the last 50 seconds of play, the Dukesters move into Madison Square Garden tomorrow to meet the strong New York University quintet, undefeated in eight contests.

Twice before the Duke team played in the Garden, only to lose in overtime games. Last year it took two extra periods for NYU to edge the Blue Devils by a 64-61 count.

On Saturady, Duke plays in Philadelphia against Temple. (North Carolina runs up against both clubs next week on a similar northern swing.)

Riggs Downs Kramer To Deadlock Series At Four Wins Each

Good seats for the Riggs-Kramer tennis match in Woollen gym January 20 are still available at the ticket office in the gym lobby, Business Manager Vernon Crook disclosed yesterday.

The cross-country tour, in its ninth engagement last night at Hershey, Pa., is all tied up at four wins each after Riggs came through with an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory at Ithaca, N. Y., last night.

Kramer, behind at one time in the series by 3-1, trimmed his diminutive rival three straight times before last night's loss.

Stirnweiss Signs

New York, Jan 7—(UP)—Second baseman George Stirnweiss today signed his 1948 contract with the New York Yankees, the club front office has announced.

The former North Carolina collegiate star is the third Yank to sign in as many days. Tommy Henrich came to terms on Monday and Joe DiMaggio okeyed his contract yesterday.

Today's Mural Card

4:00 o'clock—Court No. 3: Phi Delt 3 vs KA 1; Court No. 4: Kappa Sig 2 vs. SAE 1.

5:00 o'clock—Court No. 3; Phi Gam 2 vs. PiKA 2; Court No. 4: Phi Gam 3 vs. Kappa Sig 1.

Court Openers See Phi Delts Cop 41-1 Rout

By Larry Fox

The Phi Delt cagers took a look at the one-sided margins rolled up by the White Phantoms this season and decided to see if they could, improve on them in the intramural basketball tournament that opened yesterday. They did it with a vengeance annihilating a hapless KA quintet by a 41-1 count.

The number one Phi Delt entry held KA No. 2 scoreless from the floor. Guy Kirby, KA forward, saved his mates from the fate of a shutout by connecting on a free throw. Ott Evans and Rotcher Watkins shared scoring honors for the victors with 10 points apiece. Walt Haywood was close behind with nine.

Sigma Chi No. 1 scored the most points during the afternoon easily by defeating Pi Lamb No. 1 by 20 markers. The final score was 47-27. Dick McDonald of the victors was high scorer for the game, notching 14 tallies. Mel Westreich starred in a losing cause by netting 11 markers.

Defensively, the tilt between the SAE No. 2 and Sig Ep No. 1 was the best of the afternoon. The final whistle saw the SAE's ahead by five points, 24-19.

In another one-sided match the Lamba Chi's took the measure of Kappa Psi No. 1, 37-13.

Walker, DiLorenzo Lead Mural Athletes In Point Totals for Fall Quarter Sports

T. E. (Boo) Walker, representing the Med School, led all intramural participants for the Fall quarter with a total of 73 points, according to statistics released by the intramural office.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, ace southpaw for the Carolina baseball nine, was runner-up with 71. DiLorenzo, representing the Chi Psis, led in the fraternity division.

Although the dormitory men copped first place, the 13 fraternity entrants listed all placed ahead of Jack Hartley, Sam Stallard, and Harry Probstein who tied for second in the dorms with identical totals of 57. Coming in third with 70 markers was Phi Delt Gene Turner. Bud Ruffin, Zeta Psi, was close behind the leaders in fourth position with 69.

Points were awarded on the basis of five points for each victory and a single tally for a defeat.

The list of high scorers in both divisions follow:

FRATERNITY		DORMITORY	
Vinnie DiLorenzo, Chi Psi	71	Boo Walker, Med School	73
Gene Turner, Phi Delt	70	Jack Hartley, Grads	57
Bud Ruffin, Zeta Psi	69	Sam Stallard, Med School	57
Jack Folger, Kappa Sig	67	H. Probstein, Oakwood Dr.	57
Milton Cash, Phi Gam	67	Bill Edmundson, Grads	56
Joe Proctor, Chi Psi	66	Jim Poole, Grads	56
Brax Shell, Zeta Psi	66	John Bunch, Aycock	53
Tom Hurysz, Chi Psi	66	Chris Fordham, Med Sch.	52
Lynn Bond, Sigma Nu	65	Frank Murray, Grads	52
Neil King, Zeta Psi	65	Jack Kirkland, Med Sch.	52
Cliff Frazier, Beta	62	T. Scheinman, Oakw'd Dr.	51
Buck Hardee, Chi Psi	61	John York, Grads	51
Howard Valentine, Chi Psi	61	Oscar Lovelace, Mangum	48

Last Minute Carolina Rally Falters; Peters, Tsantes, Top Men for Losers

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's previously undefeated jayvees met their Waterloo in Woollen Gym last night at the hands of Duke's underdog juniors when they were nosed out by the visitors in a rough and ragged contest, 41-39. The junior Phantoms had racked up five straight victories before last night's debacle.

Pappy Hamilton's rustily passing and shooting charges almost managed to pull this one out of the fire with a frantic last minute rally but this belated offensive outburst fell short when the final gun sounded during a scramble under the Duke basket for the ball.

Frail Thorne Gregory paced the Tar Heels jayvees with three points during their tardy scoring spree during which they closed the score from 39-34 to 41-39. Pete Peters contributed a follow-up two-pointer during this final seconds but and an earlier pivot shot by Simmons of Duke nullified his effort.

The visitors got off to a flying start and led 11-2 after seven minutes of play but then the Phantomettes came through with their only other show of offensive might as Peters and John Tsantes knotted the count at 11-11 after two minutes of heavy shooting. The Duke "B" Cagers broke away from a 13-13 deadlock and were never headed again.

Aided by the Tar Heels wild passes, the Imps steadily increased their 25-22 halftime lead and several times they were ahead by as much as seven or eight points. Throughout the game the Carolina Juniors broke up their own scoring drives by wild passes that either ended up in the stands or by tosses right into the hands of the Duke cagers.

Tonight at 8 o'clock on the Woolen Floor, the Frosh quintet face the Greensboro High School Whirlies. On Saturday night the Jayvees meet Presbyterian Jr. College on the Woollen court.

Preview of Feb. 7?

NC (39)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Tsantes, f	3	1	4	7	0
Ferraro	0	0	0	0	0
Peter, f	7	4	4	18	8
Wilkerson	0	0	1	0	0
Hoft, c	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory	0	1	0	1	0
Thorne, g	4	0	3	8	0
Gilmore	2	0	4	4	2
Terrell	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	0	1	4	1	1
Morrison	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	7	20	39	11

Duke (41)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Thompson, f	0	0	1	0	0
Yorke	2	5	2	9	2
Stone, f	5	3	2	13	2
Simmons	2	1	0	5	2
Lauffler	0	0	1	0	0
Brinson, c	0	0	0	0	0
Toderoff	4	0	5	8	2
Penny, g	1	2	5	4	2
Powers	0	0	0	0	0
Farinella, g	0	2	0	2	2
Major	0	0	0	0	0
Lynch	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	13	16	41	10

Halftime score: Duke 25, Carolina 22

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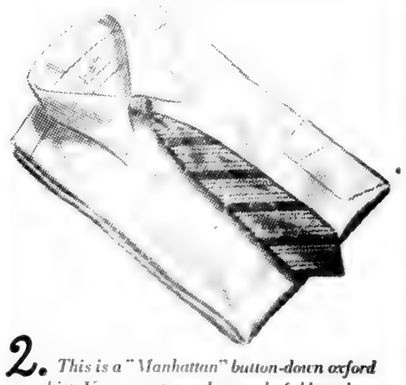
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Cromwell Appointed To CCUN State Post

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of Bill Cromwell, Asheville student, as chairman of the Education committee of CCUN state headquarters, to succeed Fred Bates, former chairman who has left school.

In making the announcement, Roberta Stirling, secretary-general of the organization, also issued a call for any students interested in working with the public relations committee. An opening exists for chairmanship to succeed Bill Buchan, recently resigned. Students interested in public relations work and experienced in writing are requested to come to CCUN headquarters, 221 Graham Memorial, for an interview.

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ANYTIME PRESIDENT TRUMAN wants someone to double for him, the townfolk of Tarrytown, N. Y., have a promising candidate. He's Postman Albert Sing and, after one glimpse, you'll see why many visitors to the town stop to gawk as they pass him.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p.m.—Meeting of the editorial and art staffs of Tarnation in Tarnation office.
4:00 p.m.—Modern dance club will meet in Woollen gymnasium.
5:00 p.m.—Business meeting of the United World Federalists in Grail room.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:30 p.m.—Law wives bridge club, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00 p.m.—Catholic Round Table, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.—AAUW meeting, staff room of library. Dr. A. K. King will talk on fellowships.

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-Faculty-

(Continued from page 1)

sions of American Philological Association, Archaeological Institute of America, and Linguistic Society of America at Yale. They were Norman H. DeWitt, president, American Philological Association, who gave presidentian address on "Some Less Familiar Aspects of Epicureanism"; B. L. Ullman, head, Department who made report on The American Council of Learned Societies, and W. E. Caldwell, J. P. Harland, Charles Henderson, Jr.

History Sessions

Attending sessions American Historical Association in Cleveland were F. M. Green, with paper on "Some Aspects of the Convict Lease System in the Southern States," and L. C. MacKinney and H. K. Beale, who presided over one session.

Law Professors Meet

Dean R. H. Wettach, three members of the Law School faculty, M. S. Breckenridge, John P. Dalzell and M. T. VanHecke, and Miss Kate Wallach, assistant law librarian, attended Association of American Law Schools, Chicago. Dean Wettach participated in session to determine the organization of a Washington School of Public Law; Van Hecke participated in a labor law conference; and Miss Wallach gave paper on post-war law library problems.

Attending American Sociological Society meetings, New York, from Sociology Department and Institute for Research in Social Science were N. J. Demerath, Katherine Jocher, Daniel O. Price; Abbott Ferriss; Research Assistants George W. Baker, Hilda Kuper, Moya Woodside, and Graduate Students Leo Kuper, Jerry Daniel and Edith Semat. Dr. Demerath presented paper on housing and Dr. Jocher presided over a session, was elected to executive committee.

John E. Ivey, Jr., delivered two papers before American Association for the Advancement of Science, Chicago, and addressed joint meeting American Association of Biology Teachers and the American Nature Study Society.

Harold Hotelling, head, Department Mathmatical Statistics, and D. N. Nanda, visiting graduate student sent here by the government of India, attended joint sessions American Statistical Association and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics. Both presented papers. Dr. Hotelling is chairman of the Institute committee which reported last fall on the desirability of the teaching of statistics by well trained specialists. Reports were made on this need.

Political Scientists Meet

Attending Washington meeting American Political Science Association from Political Science Department were Department Head C. B. Robson, and Paul W. Wager, J. W. Fesler, and Graduate Students John McReynolds, Allan Richards, Donald Hayman, Hubert Marshall, Robert Jones and Joseph Reid. John A. Parker, head of Department of City and Regional Planning, and Dr. Ivey took part in a panel discussion on state and local planning.

Glen Haydon, head, Music Department, and J. P. Schinhan and William Newman attended Music Teachers National Association, National Association of Schols of Music, College Music Association and American Musicology Society.

Dr. Haydon presided over musicology section of MTNA, and was chairman special committee on publications, and membership committee AMS. Dr. Newman was elected to executive board Musicology Society.

Zoologists Convene

Members of Zoology Department at sessions American Society of Zoologists and the Genetics Society of America, Chicago, were Maurice Whittinghill, who presented a paper; David G. Frey, at Limnological Society of America, where he presented a paper, and American Society of Zoologists; and Miss Catherine Henley, research assistant, who presented joint paper by her and Dr. D. P. Costello, head of the Department here. Dr. Costello was elected treasurer American Society of Naturalists.

R. E. Coker, former head Zoology Department, was in Washington in connection with the Fisheries Research Institute.

Botanists Go To Chicago

J. N. Couch, head Botany Department, presented paper before American Association for the Advancement of Science. Louis G. Williams also attended.

E. L. Mackie, E. A. Cameron, V. A. Hoyle and A. T. Brauer of Mathematics Department, attended American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America in Athens, Ga.

L. O. Kattsoff and Martin Lean, Philosophy Department, were at Inter-American Congress of Philosophers, Columbia University. Dr. Kattsoff also attended sessions Association of Symbolic Logic.

Walter Spearman, Journalism Department, attended sessions American Association of College Teachers of Journalism, Philadelphia.

J. Sullivan Gibson, Department of Geology and Geography, attended sessions American Association of Geographers, University of Virginia.

F. J. Kottke, School of Commerce, attended meeting American Economics Association, Chicago.

Marvin Allen, soccer coach and member Physical Education Department, attended meeting National Soccer Association, New York.

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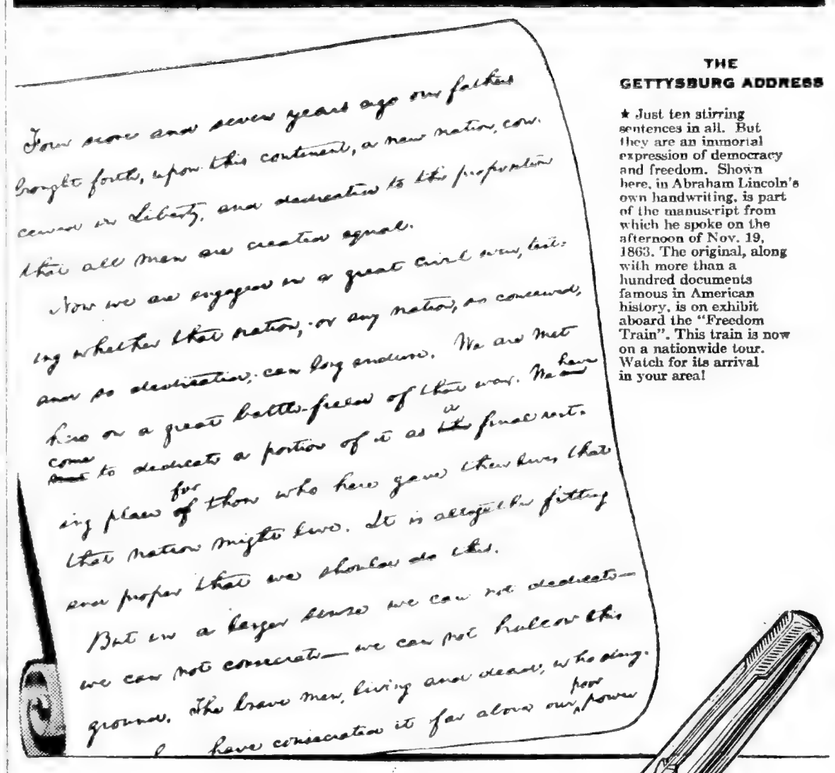
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THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

★ Just ten stirring sentences in all. But they are an immortal expression of democracy and freedom. Shown here, in Abraham Lincoln's own handwriting, is part of the manuscript from which he spoke on the afternoon of Nov. 19, 1863. The original, along with more than a hundred documents famous in American history, is on exhibit aboard the "Freedom Train". This train is now on a nationwide tour. Watch for its arrival in your area!

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 69

UP Names Vice-Chairman; SP Head Unpicked



LISTENING CAREFULLY, Republican Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (left), President pro-tem. of the Senate, and Republican House Speaker Joseph Martin (right) hear President Truman deliver his State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress. Vital part of the speech was the Democrat President's request that Congress vote an immediate tax cut of $40 to every individual taxpayer and each of his dependents. The revenue loss would be offset by a higher corporation tax, which would yeild $3,200,000,000. (International)

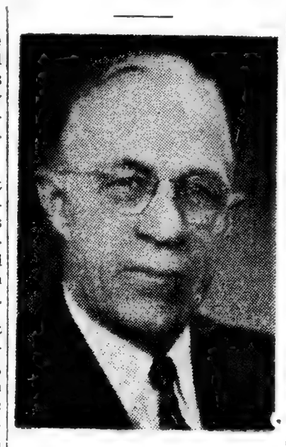
N. C. Business Foundation Vice-President Will Assume New Duties Here January 15th

By Nancy Stanford

Dr. I. G. Greer, renowned state educator and humanitarian, will come to the University campus January 15 to take up his new duties as executive vice-president of the North Carolina Business Foundation.

The new executive, the first full-time admitistrator of the activities of this group of business leaders working for economic education with the University, will set up his office temporarily on the first floor of South building.

Dr. Greer comes to this post from the helm of the North Carolina Good Healh Association, which made such great strides in the past months in publicizing the state's health needs and in advancing a constructive program to fill them. Before his service there he was superintendent of the Baptist orphanages in the state, and taught at Appalachian State Teachers College for 29 years. He received his education here and at Columbia University. In the past Greer has also held



Dr. I. G. Greer

the presidencies of the North Carolina Conference for Social Sciences, the Tri-State Orphange conference and the state Baptist convention. He was given an honorary doctor of law degree in 1943 by Wake Forest College.

The organization which Greer will administrate here was formed in July, 1946, by a group of prominent industrial and professional leaders of the state in order to "increase the per capita income of our people, to diversify our economy, and to develop our unused resources, to stabilize employment, and to provide new and more profitable jobs," in the words of the founders.

To activate these aims, Foundation members will work through the Commerce department of the University, establishing new professorships, instructing and directing research in industrial and business techniques, and sponsoring institutes, conferences, and workshops in these fields at Chapel Hill.

Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem is president of the Foundation, Ben Cone of Greensboro is Treasurer, George Watts Hill of Durham is secretary, and six regional vice-presidents direct the organizational and financial work of the group throughout the state.



BOUNDED on each side by the snow that caused their troubles, hundreds of motorists stand in line at the Queens Traffic Court, New York City, to pay snow-parking fines. They got a "break" when the higher-fine was reduced to $4. In the city, 10,538 summonses were returnable for the day. (International)

Machinery Rolls Toward Spring, Campus Elections

By Chuck Hauser

Campus political machinery, pointed in the direction of the spring elections, began to grind into motion yesterday afternoon as two party meetings dabbled in reorganization and consideration of candidates.

R. Charles Loudermilk, rising junior from Atlanta, Georgia, was elected vice-chairman of the University party, and Student party vice-chairman Charles Howe took over the SP reins temporarily pending a Monday night meeting when a new chairman will be elected.

Long Resigns

The vacancy was created when Charlie Long, present speaker pro tempore of the Student Legislature, tendered his resignation as SP head at yesterday's meeting. The secondary position in the University party was emptied by Ernest House, veteran Student Legislator.

Both men are reported to be handicapped by a large burden of studies, and it is rumored that both will resign from the Student Legislature in a short time.

Loudermilk, the new UP vice-chairman, is a March, 1947, transfer from Georgia Tech where he saw considerable action in campus politics. A commerce major, he saw war action with the Navy.

The Student party will meet at 9 o'clock Monday evening in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge no. 1 to begin consideration of spring nominations, in addition to election of party officers.

Forty-Four Coeds Signed in Yack Race For Beauty Queen Scheduled Today

Amid feverish jockeying for position by both contestants and would-be members of the audience, the list of entries for the title of Queen of the Yackety Yack was officially closed last night.

Forty-four coeds representing the most beautiful of Carolina's women will vie for the title at 4 o'clock this afternoon when the contest is to be held. Ned Reap and his orchestra will begin the festivities at 3:45, and MC Tag Montague will lead the parade of beauties onto the stage, 15 minutes later.

The judges who will select the queen and her 15 attendants from the large field of contestants are all prominent local townsmen. They include William Meade Prince, a free lance artist whose work has appeared in Colliers and elsewhere, James Street, author of **The Gauntlet**, E. Carrington Smith, local theater manager-owner, James Davis, owner of the University Florist, and Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

The girl chosen as queen will receive a bouquet of orchids as a gift of the Yack staff and will have her picture featured in the book's Beauty section.

However, other students who wish to see the parade of beauties were advised by the staff to be on hand early as a full house is anticipated. Commenting on the advance estimates of attendance, Tag Montague repeated his earlier predictfon of a full house.

The girls who have been entered and their sponsors are: Pi Beta Phi; Liz Hazlett and Louise Dodson; Chi Omega, Lilian DeArmon and Rose Field; McIver, Sara Marsh; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Weddy Throp, Ferne Hughes, and Helen Bouldin; Kappa Alpha, Baba DeWitt; Stacy, Edie Knight; Old East, Carolyn Kimzey; Pi Kappa Alhpa, Tenn Mason; Beta Theta Pi, Mary Louise Poe and Cattie Lee Holt.

Chi Pi, Jean Marie Lester, Frankie Johnston, and Joan Lucas; Phi Delta Theta, Evelyn Pettitt, Phyllis Ganey, and Margaret Marley; Smith, Barbara Lynn; Tri Delt, Margie Norris and Marilyn Blackwell; Phi Gamma Delta, Peggy Edgerton and Geraldine Williamson; Zeta Psi, Helen Barnes; Kenan, Mary Jo Cain; Stray Greek (women), Doris Newburn.

Chi Phi, Betty Brown; Alpha Delta Pi, Bonnie Thrash, Mary Lloyd Craddock, Margo Martin; Kappa Sigma, Claudia Lee and Jane Lee Parker; Spencer, Marguerite Johnson; Alpha Gamma Delta, Sally Jackson, Becky Holton, and Margaret Allred; CICA, Marty Hinkle; Phi Kappa Sigma, Frieda Deans and Monk Pegram; Town Girl's association, Betty Vashaw, Jeanne Basnight, and Esther Cheek.

Argentine Legate For Understanding Stresses Education

By George Drew

"I am firm in the belief that justice, liberty and democracy will triumph in relations between Argentina and the United States," stated his excellency, Ambassador from Argentina Don Oscar Ivanissevich, to the group of approximately 50 faculty members and students attending a banquet in his honor at the Carolina Inn last night.

Ambassador Ivanissevich's speech emphasized the importance of education in creating better relations and understanding between the United States and South America, especially Argentina.

Cites Schools

Citing his nation's schools as examples, he pointed out that a main defect in the Argentine system was an inclination to place too much importance on abstractions rather than reality. He asserted that more study of Spanish in the United States would do much to help mutual understanding between the countries.

Argentine illiteracy is rapidly diminishing and the standard of living in that country has been greatly raised, he told his lis-

(See IVANISSEVICH, Page 4)

Marshall Rejects Repayment Ideas

Washington, Jan. 8 —(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the Senate Foreign Relations committee today that this country is not trying to buy special advantages in Europe with its giant recovery program.

Speaking before the committee today, Marshall turned donw suggestions that the United States should demand strategic military bases in return for sending $17 billion worth of relief goods overseas. He took his stand on the question of repayment after telling congress it had the choice of approving the giant foreign aid plan in full or starting to arm the nation against World War III.

Marshall emphasized that he is offering his program on an all-or-nothing basis. "Either undertake to meet the requirements of the European problem or don't undertake it at all," he told the Foreign Relations committee.

Committee Chairman Arthur Vandenberg accepted the challenge by asking Marshall for a new balance sheet reporting just how much money the administration intends to spend abroad during the next 15 months.

In reply, Lewis Douglas, American Ambassador to Great Britain, said that he may have the balance sheet ready to submit to the senators tomorrow. Douglas has been mentioned as a likely candidate to be top administrator of the foreign aid program.

Daniels Still Critical

Raleigh, Jan. 8 —(UP)— The condition of 83-year-old Josephus Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, remained unchanged today. The World War I secretary of the navy and former Ambassador to Mexico took a turn for the worse last night after being ill with bronchitis for five days.

Housing Office Issues New List

The University Housing Office today issued the following list of students now eligible for dormitory room. It is necessary that they come to the Office in New East Annex by Saturday.

Those eligible for rooms are: William R. Adkins, Charles E. Behrens, Thomas S. Bradshaw, Alton G. Buck, J. Clyde Carr, Roger M. Chandler, Wyndham S. Dukes, Charles W. Dwiggins, Cleveland J. Glover, Henry N. Goldstein, Franklin E. Green, Robert A. Hanner, David E. Hudson, Richard E. Johnson, John M. Lambros, Charles B. Moras, Alton S. Parrish, James C. Russell, Metsel K. Simmons, James C. Stuckey, Richard D. Sutton, Andrew F. Toxey, Willam H. Walker, Waits A. West, and William J. Williamson.

Debate Practice Program To Be Organized Monday

A call for all interested persons to attend the first Varsity Debate practice program to be organized Monday night was made yesterday by Debate council President Earl Fitzgerald.

Designed to organize competent debaters on campus and to create a wider interest in University forensic activities, the 7 o'clock meeting is scheduled for the Dialectic hall, New West.

Future debates with Duke University and surrounding colleges and universities, expense-paid tours which the Debate Council arranges, will be planned at this meeting. Topic for most national inter-collegiate debates this year, which is also the topic for the February Inter-American Glendy-Burke Forensic tournament at Tulane university in New Orleans, is. "Resolved: that a world federal government should be established."

In connection with the New Orleans tour, a three-day event beginning February 26, Fitzgerald explained that no selections have as yet been made. The tournament will include not only regular debaters but also those who choose to take part in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, after-dinner speaking and oratory.

Later in the year, the Debate president concluded, an intro-mural debate program is to be organized, for which the council hopes the Intra-mural department will award points in competition for winning organizations.

Board Restores Teaching Liscence To A. L. Fritz, Jr.

Raleigh, Jan. 8 —(UP)— The State Board of Education restored the teaching certificate of former Hudson school principal R. L. Fritz, Jr., in a meeting here this afternoon.

The board took away his right to teach last August when he admitted mishandling state funds at his Hudson school. Fritz admitted juggling some $16,000 to pad payrolls for teachers and to pay his wife for office work.

The matter was given to a Grand Jury in Caldwell county and Fritz was indicted for false pretense. The outspoken president of the North Carolina Education association went on trial in Caldwell county December 15 and was cleared by a non-suit six days later.

Though Fritz was freed, presiding Judge A. H. Gwyn stated

(See FRITZ, Page 4)

Delegate Reports To UVA Governors On Veterans Bill

By Herb Nachman

South Trimble, University Veterans Association representative to the National Conference of Veteran Trainees held in Washington recently, will make his official report Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the club.

In a meeting of the board of governors of the UVA yesterday, Trimble reported that he had served on the ceiling committee of the Conference which was composed of student delegates from 21 states.

Seek Increase

The object of the conference is to influence Congressional action toward a $35 montaly increase in veteran's subsistence allowances. The purpose of the ceiling committee on which Trimble served was to determine whether the ceiling should be raised on the amount of money a veteran may earn and still be eligible for subsistence.

Trimble reported that the committee voted to leave the ceiling as it is but the action was defeated by the conference. The primary result of the conference, Trimble said, was that the group definitely decided to support the Rogers bill, introduced early in the last session by Rep. Edith Rogers, (R. Mass.), Chairman of the House Veterans Affairs Committee. The bill was never acted upon by Congress.

Provisions of Bill

The Rogers bill would increase subsistence for single veterans from $65 to $100 per month; for married veterans from $90 to $125 a month with $10 for each additional dependent.

A House committee favorably reported on a compromise bill in July which would increase the subsistence for single veterans to $75 and married veterans to $105 with $15 for each additional dependent. However, the conference voted to put its efforts behind the Rogers bill.

At Tuesdays meeting, an official report will be made by Trimble in which he will call for an opinion from the club members as to whether or not the local UVA should take definite action to influence individual congressmen.

Mme. Signe Hojer To Speak Tonight

Madame Signe Hojer of Stockholm, Sweden, authority on problems of peace and on home and family life, will speak at the Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. Her topic will be "Ways of Peace."

In addition to the meeting tonight, a dutch luncheon will be held tomorrow in honor of Madame Hojer. At this time she will speak on "How Sweden Got Along with Russia During the War." Any interested students or townspeople may call Mrs. N. B. Adams at the Bulls Head Bookshop to make reservations.

President of the State Home and Family commission and of the Swedish section of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Madame Hojer will appear under the joint sponsorship of the campus YWCA, the League of Women Voters, and Women's International League.

Her report to the Home and Family commission has become a best seller in Sweden. Its purpose is to presuade the government that a housewife's work should be accorded the same respect given other professions. "Because of its value to the country in economics, educational, moral, and other aspects."

Active in social and political fields for many years, Madame Hojer is the wife of the Swedish Minister of Medicine, and they have four children. Her lectures and writing always give special attention to questions affecting family life.

Swedish Medical Man To Visit Here Today

Dr. J. Axel Hojer, head of the Medical board of Sweden, will visit the School of Public Health here today and tomorrow.

The faculty of the School of Public Health will give a dinner for Dr. Hojer and his wife tonight at the Carolina Inn. Following the dinner, Dr. Hojer will speak on "Sweden's public health problems and program" at 8 o'clock in the Library.

Campus Spokes Spin On Student Union Hub

By Elinor Woltz

Graham Memorial, is the very hub around which the spokes of University student activity revolve. At the humming core, in which originate student plans and projects, lies the unpretentious first floor office directed by an efficient staff of thirteen. This office renders student services all the way from travel reservations to a lost and found service which even includes locating lost week-end guests.

But the most patronized service is the information desk which puts up with a jangling phone all day. For instance, on the day of the Florida football game, two to three hundred students phoned to find out whether the game was to be broadcast. A switchboard seemed the only logical solution.

The splendid service furnished by this office is made possible to a large extent by Mrs. Dorothy Cooke, office manager. Poised and proficient in handling any situation, she is justly termed jack-of-all-trades. Besides general office work, her busy schedule includes mimeographing for any recognized organization, releasing equipment for student use, and presiding over the information bureau. Among strange requests recently came one from a gent for President Truman's signature.

But these tasks do not narrow down Mrs. Cooke's activities. She has assisted with University registration, directed a nursery school in Durham last year, regularly attends football games, and now maintains a four-room home in Victory Village for herself, her husband, and five-year old Dorothy Anne. After her 9 to 5 o'clock daily routine, Mrs. Cooke drives home with her little girl who attends nursery school and husband Pat, a law student at the University, prepares dinner, does the housekeeping. —Sounds exhausting, but, as Mrs. Cooke puts it, "You've missed half your life if you haven't lived in Victory Village." Pat often helps with the cleaning when he isn't head-over-heels in law work. —His excuse, "I'm here to go to school."

As if all this wasn't enough for one young person, energetic Mrs. Cooke knits avidly in her spare time, socks and gloves being her specialty. On week-ends she sometimes socializes with Pat's student friends and their wives during several bridge sets. Last year, however, spare time was employed to a more practical means—the miniature victory garden in their backyard—Its harvest for the season: three juicy tomatoes.

Mrs. Cooke is originally from Atlanta, Georgia where she attended the University of Georgia extension in that city and met her husband in a Freshman English class. Sitting next each other, one thing led to

(See COOKE, Page 4)



MRS. DOROTHY COOKE'S genuine and pleasing smile might belie the hectic life she leads as office manager of Graham Memorial. For eight hours a day Mrs. Cooke, a GI student wife with a family of three, handles every imaginable job in Graham Memorial all in her line of duty. (Photo by B. Gidur.)

A Class To Learn How To Learn

School papers from leading colleges and universities throughout the country have recently been recording the unusual successes of "How to Study" classes on their campuses. The classes, as outlined in one publication, are "two hour courses, open to all students and aimed at 'teaching students how to study and how to use their minds most effectively in getting through school.' The nucleus of the classes are labs in which the students study assignments from other courses under supervision."

While the course would likely be called a dressed-up study hall, there are probably numerous students on the Carolina campus who would be glad to enroll. If enough indicated their desires for the addition, however, perhaps the course could be opened, after approval from the faculty.

Wayne university and the University of Texas both report unexpected successes of the new course, and other schools, including Purdue, are considering adding it to their curriculum.

Doubtlessly, there is a sufficient number of exGIs and recent high school graduates who feel that they can use additional help in getting into the college grind. The high school grads, especially, since many people feel that they are coming to college at a disadvantage, as far as preparation is concerned, because of so-called 'lower standards of teaching' during the war years.

The fate of such a project, of course, would rest with the student body. If you're interested, write in to "Write Away" stating your opinion.—B.B.

Exchanging Guests Is Good Plan

We noted with interest last spring that the Sigma Chi fraternity took the lead in exchanging guests for the evening meal, one day each week. We had great hopes concerning the possibilities of such a plan and would like to see it reinstated. The plan as we understood it was this. One fraternity sends five men as guests to another house and in return receives five guests.

The advantages of such a scheme can be readily seen. There is no actual added expense in such a setup since the number of persons being served in the dining hall does not change.

By the very nature of a fraternity there is a certain tendency to become isolated from the remainder of the campus. The weekly exchange of guests will help remedy this.

Freshmen are especially harmed by the isolationism at a time when new friends are very important. It is true that even in exchange they are seeing only a comparatively small group, but it is one step toward breaking up any isolation tendency.

Then too, the presence of guests might be conducive to improved fraternity hospitality and fraternity relations.

This plan by no means demands excessive effort on the part of anyone involved. All that is required is a renunciation of individual and fraternal isolationism—a move which would be of benefit to all involved.

We hope that fraternities will take the initiative in considering such a program.

You Come, Too

There comes a time in the lives of all editorial staffers when they wish they were reporters again. That time comes around regularly—every time there is a beauty contest on campus. We wax especially nostalgic when it's a big-time deal like this afternoon's contest for Queen of the Yackety Yack.

The best in the way of campus pulchritude is expected to turn up on the Memorial Hall stage and who doesn't envy the young man who goes backstage to get a better view for the press?

This afternoon's set-to has been well planned by Lil Hotard, who is making her mark as an impressario here. She says Ned Reap's fine band will provide the "Pretty Girl is Like a Melody" music and that maybe talent scouts from Hollywood and the modeling agencies will be there.

The best looking lady in the group will be, of course, Queen of the Yackety Yack. But that isn't all. The next fifteen best looking will share honors with the Queen with full page photos in this year's Yack. (Did you ever try to figure out how one determined which girl was fourteenth best looking and which was fifteenth?)

But the best will be there. Also present will be prominent townspeople who will judge the affair. If we may quote Robert Frost . . . "You come, too."—B.S.

Record and Back Breaking

According to the financial letter issued by United Press at the beginning of this year, manufacturer's shipments of finished goods broke all previous records in 1947 at $171,500,000,000, a rise of $48,580,000,000 over 1946. National income topped all previous years at $203,000,000, up $25,000,000,000 from 1946.

Dozens of other records were broken for all time, including output of trucks, motor coaches, automotive parts and accessories, vacuum cleaners, bicycles, stoves and ranges, washing machines, cold rolled sheet steel and strip, electrolytic tin plate, electric weld pipes and tubes, woven wire fence, rails, track spikes, electricity, corsets and brassiers, tires, wheat, window glass and aluminum.

Car loadings made a new high on a ton-mile basis. Dividends neared the five billion dollar mark for the first time. Steel output made a new peacetime high and automobile production was the third best in history.

With record breaking production such as this it would seem that soon the market would be flooded with surplus commodities thus bring down prices. This is the hope of many housewives over the nation—probably one reason why Christmas buying showed a decided slump in comparison with previous years.

"Kill More Rats—Eat More Meat."

Subhead—Drew Pearson column

The Durham Sun, Dec. 9.

Just a little plate of soybeans for us, please.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



MAULDIN'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA

No. 3 "A noncombatant is a corpse who never had a chance to talk back."

Write Away

Dignity, Liberty and Liquor

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Sir:

An editorial entitled "Best Temperance Talk" appears in the December 4th issue of the Raleigh News and Observer. The writer of this article cites General Order 99, prohibiting the distribution of liquor to men aboard naval vessels, as salutary and economical. I would like to point out, however, that this order, bearing the signiture of Josephus Daniels, may be less laudable than it appears.

I was in Nice, France last Christmas and had ample opportunity to observe American sailors ashore and to compare their behavior with that of British and French sailors on leave. The Americans were so eager for a drink and so resentful of the restrictions they endured aboard ship that they lost all sense of responsibility. Every morning found overworked S.P.'s picking sailors up out of the gutters. The British and French, on the other hand, drawing regular rations of liquor aboard, did not feel the same temptation ashore and so conducted themselves in a way which reflected some credit on the good sense of their governments.

You cannot make men temperate by withholding from them the source of temptation. You may even end by frustrating their wishes so that they are driven to lying, cheating, and worse to evade the law. It's high time that Americans who emphasize the dignity of individual liberty and restraint cease talking so much pride in authoritarian acts, however self-righteous they may feel about their own point of view.

Elaine H. Johnson
(Mrs. Charles E. Johnson, Jr.)

Hutchins Says

Colleges Waste Students' Time

"Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well, and turn out as many failures as successes." That's the opinion of Robert M. Hutchins, Chancellor of the U. of Chicago.

In an exclusive interview in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Chancellor Hutchins provides several answers to the question: "What's wrong with American colleges and high schools?" Foremost, he says, is the trend towards specialization that begins in even the earliest schooling years. "Students learn to raise poultry, file library books, and predict the weather—but they don't get a sound cultural background."

"Most schools," the young and militant educator told Varsity, "have overlapping courses that teach the same thing again and again.

"Or, at the other extreme, they hammer away at so small a segment of the subject that they teach nothing at all. Students learn one poem down to the last comma—but learn little about poetry in general."

In his own school, Hutchins declared, students can be graduated at eighteen or nineteen years of age—giving them time to specialize and receive doubly-complete educations by the time their counterparts in other colleges have received their bachelors' degrees.

Practical Joke Gives Housewife Hard Time

Indianapolis, —(UP)— An Indianapolis housewife has appealed to police to find the practical joker making her life one hectic gag after another.

Mrs. Russell Dummich told the authorities that in one week she faced nine different taxicab drivers who insisted she had called them when she had not; the driver of a wrecker; an ice cream deliveryman who tried to collect for $10 worth of ice cream, and a washing machine repairman she had not called.

She kept the matter from the police until a truck driver showed up at the oil-heated Dummich home to deliver a ton of coal.

"Excuse me," she said as she walked into the country editor's office. "But you editors are supposed to know everything. Can you tell me how to treat sick bees?"

"Yes," was the answer, "with respect."

This Changing World

UMT Has Two Friends, Anyway

By Bill Robertson

As the New Year begins, there is every indication that Universal Military Training will become an important issue in our country. The Hearst Press is shouting from the roof-tops in support of it and the American Legion is doing its full share of the promotion job.

There are two powerful groups in our country which have much to gain by a program of universal military training. We refer to the military brass-hats and big business. As for the first, Hanson W. Baldwin, noted New York Times military commentator, has informed us that the influence of the military in American life has increased enormously in the past few years and that it has begun to threaten seriously our democratic way of life. As a "friendly" gesture to the Soviet Union we have sent that country a general as ambassador. It might be argued that this is because the Soviet people knows what war is all about (having seen it first-hand) and that our generals are anxious to learn from them.

But what can a general learn while serving as ambassador to Panama?

Aside from this, the economic and political interests of the brass hats in a large-scale military program should be fairly obvious to all by now. After all, General Myers and General Graham have shown that army life pays—at least for the brass-hats.

As for big business, it is certain that Wall Street fears an approaching crisis (or don't you read the Wall Street Journal?) Measures must be taken to handle a vast army of unemployed. What better way than to organize a large army to keep the idle workers in hand? Hitler did it! As a matter of fact, Hitler "solved" the unemployment problem in Germany that way!

But the American people, and especially those of us who are veterans, will not be so easily fooled. Although all of the noble aims of the recent war were not achieved we have learned that our enemies were race-haters. it is clear that a Jim-Crow army can not hope to carry out the noble task of "liberating" other peoples who happen to have passed laws making the advocacy of race hatred a crime. Nor is it certain that the loyalty of Negro troops, which was mercilessly tested in World War II, can be counted on in such a cause

All of the noise about the inevitability of World War III, only serves to cover up the rather vicious plans of the militarists and big businessmen. But, most importantly, they serve to remove the attention of the American people and especially that of the younger generation, from the pressing problems at home which have not yet been solved.

We of the younger generation have special needs to be fulfilled. We wish for expanded educational opportunities and facilities. We wish for state aid for housing. We wish for increased government subsistence aid for veterans. In short, we wish for a life of peace and security—a life of abundance which is so very possible in the richest country in the world.

It is clear, therefore, that an open fight against the Universal Military Training program is a part of a much larger struggle for a better and more decent America. This struggle can and must be won by and through the will of the majority of the American people.

Just Here

More Useful Finals Needed

By Larry Berry

His wounds still smarting from the slings and arrows of the final exams of the late unlamented fall quarter, the Carolina student finds himself beginning a new quarter at the end of which another set of finals lies in wait for him. Perhaps it might be well to pause and consider the final exam and what it means to us.

Under our present system, we accept the final for what it is and ask no question; we rather try to answer a few as best as we can. I imagine a number of you have been told by the professor in his initial speech that you must pass the final in order to pass the course, or that a good final exam score will bring up a low quarter's average and enable you to pass the course with a decent grade.

As far as actual education is concerned, the inference is that you pick that up outside the course. This may seem to be an extreme observation, because the professor with a large class is more or less a slave to the aforementioned academic system, he has to prepare for the final and at the same time prepare you, the student, for the ordeal of this necessarily synthetic judgment.

Many professors are limited by the departmental examination, and cannot be sure whether they are teaching their students anything that will help them make a good grade on the final or not. Perhaps we can lay this particular evil to the larger evil of an age of specialization whose goal seems to be the quickest arribal at robot production of stereotyped minds.

When I go into a final exam room, my mind immediately tries to wander off to an irrevelant subject while I try vainly to concentrate in of the subject at hand. In an alarmingly short time, any kind of concentration is impossible and my objective becomes my rapid exit from the room as soon as convenient. Does this prove any knowledge on my part concerning the subject in which the examination was given?

The final exam could be made to serve a more useful end by a change from compulsory to elective. To me the final could prove the knowledge of the student if he has not already done so. A student who is failing throughout the course can redeem himself by a good final. By making the final a matter of choice, the average student will have added incentive to making a good steady average to avoid the mental pain of the final. Our goal: the last week of every quarter a time for relaxation from work well done!

Hollywood Film Shop

How Do You Wake A Lady?

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood (U. P.)—A score of men are losing sleep these nights over the question of how to awaken a lady.

Half the staff at Eagle-Lion studios says Dennis O'Keefe ought to march right into Marsha Hunt's boudoir and yank her out of bed. The other half thinks he ought to tiptoe to her bedside and rouse her with a gentle, lingering kiss.

They've been arguing about it for weeks while the studio shot all around the important wake-up scene in "Corkscrew Alley."

O'Keefe, playing a man whose education never advanced beyond Sing Sing, has to get Miss Hunt up, in a hurry, because he's on the lam.

But when he sees her snoozing in a diaphanous wisp he begins to think he may have a moment or two to spare.

"The problem is keeping O'Keefe in character—strictly no good—and not let him go overboard with the mushy stuff," explained the director, Ralph Murphy.

Writers Differ

The writers—and one half the studio—figured that a man of O'Keefe's type would yank the sleeping beauty out of her slumber, caveman style. They argued that he wouldn't be capable of thinking up a gentler approach.

O'Keefe himself — and the other half of the studio — said there wasn't any man who could resist the captivating Miss Hunt. A girl who looked like her, they said, would never be awakened by anything but a slow, languorous kiss gradually draining the sand from her great big blue eyes.

Finally they compromised. The scene was shot both ways. And the executives started catching up on their sleep.

The decision on the awakening won't be made until the film reaches the cutter. Hollywood is waiting to hear the choice.

Penthouse Skull Trick Fails to Pass Exam

Boston. —(UP)— Thomas J. Grechan, Massachusetts director of civil service, tells of the case of the applicant with the penthouse skull.

A physical examination for patrolmen was being held in a Cambridge YMCA gymnasium. The height requirement was 5 feet 6 inches. The examiner called the weight of one of the prospective policemen, but was puzzled about the height. Calling the doctor, he explained: "This fellow has so much hair, I can't tell how tall he is." He patted the applicant on the head.

As he took his hand away, half a coconut shell, held in place under the long hair by bobby pins, fell to the floor. The applicant was only 5 feet 4½ inches tall.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND

—Queried on the possibility of Graham Memorial's taking over and (or) cooperating with the present languishing Student Entertainment committee, union director Bill Shuford yesterday said off-the-record he thought the idea would work fine. His three quick speaking points for joining SEC to the union were (1) Entertainment is the union's business; (2) they would have a full-time staff, rather than a volunteer committee; (GM is duplicating SEC functions already...convincing?

The student darkroom on the ground floor is all ready for work...Photo instruction classes are planned again for this quarter by darkroom director Bob Coulter...The evening's recorded dinner music concert will include the following: Prokofiev, Classical Symphony in D Minor; Wagner, Pilgrim's Chorus (Tannhauser); musical comedy favorites played by Kostelanetz.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

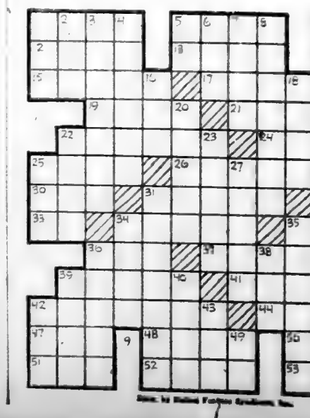


ACROSS

1—Nourishment
5 Cord
9 Sailor
12 In
13 City in Arabia
14 Man's nickname
15 Four (comb form)
17 Entwined
19 To wave out
21 Finger
22 Causing nausea
24 Ex-GI
25 General Bradley
26 Pained
28 Tantalum (symb.)
30 To gain victory
31 Another time
32 Island off Greece
33 - Comparative ending
34—To relieve
35 - Wayside rests
36 Space
37 - Angles
39 Toddler
41 - Flank
42 Gloomier
44 - Father of Communism
47 Roman bronze
48 Son of Seth
50 - Princely Italian family
51 Insecticide
52 Ten (comb form)
53 Art

DOWN

1 Healthy
2—A number
3 - Footstool
4 Protruding window
5 Sun god
6—Lyric poem
7 To await settlement
8 To pep up
9 Implied
10 Encourage
11 A radical
16 Inlet
18 Old
20 Tint
22 Turkish official
23 Pieces of fuel
25 Ib debt to
27 Cultivates
28 Weights
29 Fool
31 Put to use
32 Ardent
34 Uttered
35 To be sure
36 Wraith
38 To trouble
39 College girl
40 Gentle (fam. var.)
42 Rabid
43 Fabulous bird
45 Suffix: adherent of
46 Boy's nickname
49 South America (abbr.)



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

99 and 44-100 Percent

THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION bigwigs are whooping it up in their annual winter meeting in New York this week and the main topic of conversation and discussion looks to be the annual attempt to whitewash college athletics, eliminate so-called professionalism and give the game back to the proverbial Indians. The device to be used is a brand new Purity Code which will, in full force, prevent any and all aid to athletes as athletes, and also disallow any type of recruiting of athletic competitors by the officials of any member school.

This plan to wash out the stadiums and gyms of the nation with high-powered soap, has a familiar and high-sounding ring, but the big question will be to what degree will it be enacted, and more important, to what stage will it be enforced. Regardless of what is done, it seems quite obvious that big time athletes, which means largely big time football, like radio and the atom bomb, are here to stay. And no Purity Code passed by the NCAA or any other group of relative power will be successful in deemphasizing it.

Certainly the college officials may live up to the code, but there is no method of forcing alumni and friends of a college or university to do so. If they wish to help an athlete through school, they will continue to do so, behind the back of the college officials if necessary.

Big, Bad Boogie Man

WHICH BRINGS ONE to the question of—Is Big Time Football the horrible monster that its enemies make it out to be? Is it really professionalizing college athletics. Before one condemns large scale grid activity, it might be well to look into the plus side of the football ledger. At the majority of the American colleges, football is the only sport in which the school shows any noticeable profit. All other sports, especially the minor ones such as track, tennis, baseball and the like, will never come near meeting their expense bill without the financial aid they receive from big brother football. The large scale intramural program, such as is put forth at Carolina, is another feather in the helmet of football, for no school can operate as extensive an all-around physical plant as does the University without a helping hand from the grid returns.

Besides all this, comes the realization of the opportunity that athletic grants-in-aid give to some athletes who otherwise might not have a chance to attain a college education. One values most highly academic scholarships for those who have shown the ability to use their heads in a fashion superior to that of others; then why not recognize on an equal basis the rights of others to excel in a like fashion on a mental plus a physical basis.

The Whine of the Nine

ONCE THE BASIS for the existence of Big Time athletics has been substantiated, one progresses to the manner and form in which it will be operated. The Purity Code if enacted in the strictest form will give the whole problem a subway outlook by forcing alumni and others who support the game underground in their activities. The Big Nine, which waves its white flag of purity every now and then, and damns the malpractices that exist in southern schools, has novel ways of keeping its halo in place and still fielding winning teams. One school of that conference is located near a large race track which has a summer meeting of some six or seven weeks. During this period the school's athletes are employed as full time workers, but since—according to "track" officials—there is a shortage of labor in this area, the athletes are "retained" throughout the remainder of the year to make sure there will be sufficient employees the following season. There never seem to be strikes because of wages. And the Big Nine talks about southern malpractices!

Many schools today have the entire athletic aid program on an individual basis, where an individual alumnus or friend aids an athlete, known or unknown to the school. This is what most schools will resort to along with the bogus job method if and when the new Purity Code is passed and enforced.

Cards on the Table

NEEDLESS TO SAY, all this would seem to intimate that, at least in one man's opinion, the Ivory look is not the answer to the football problem. It seems that if everyone wants Big Time athletics, why not come out into the bright and sunny open and have the aid program run, sanctioned, and regulated by the colleges themselves under NCAA sponsorship. It would be like having Christmas everyday.

The whole question looks to boil down to the point that it is time for some of the nation's athletic fathers to put away the paint brushes and give the collegians a chance to play without so much red tape and paper work. Big time athletics, a safe and sound venture, must be handled in a safe and sound manner.

'Twould be much sounder to put all the cards on the table and play the game according to Hoyle.

Phi Gam, SAE, Kappa Sig, KA Quintets Win

Eight teams got the hardwood test at Woollen gym yesterday afternoon on the last day of this week's action in the intramural departments round robin basketball tournament.

The number two quintet of the Phi Gams racked up the most points of the afternoon by winning decisively over PiKA No. 2, 43-9. Robin Hicks led the winners in scoring with eight points, while Bob Scarborough contributed six for the losers.

Willie Alston hit the nets for six field goals and three charity tosses to grab scoring honors of the day and lead his SAE No. 1 mates to a 36-10 rout over the Kappa Sig No. 2 five. Bob Cox was runner-up to Alston with eight points.

KA No. 1 had an easy time in winning over the Phi Delt's No. 3 team, 39-20, with Tom Belk carrying the scoring load with 12 points for the triumphant quintet.

Bill Olsen, aggressive guard for Kappa Sig No. 1, dropped in 14 points in pacing the Sigs to a 37-11 victory over Phi Gam's No. 3 entry. Another guard, Jack Folger, was second in hitting the baskets for the winners, with eight points on the records.

No games are scheduled for today, but the basketball program will continue Monday afternoon with four more games. After Monday night's varsity contest, the South stands in Woollen gym will be torn down for the remainder of the week.

Walter Rabb, intramural director, announces that the first mural open house for the winter quarter will be held next Wednesday night at Woollen gym, and will continue on each Monday and Wednesday night thereafter if a basketball game is not scheduled. Badminton, table tennis, and handball will be played on those nights as part of the program.

Weiner Given Tips By Loop Mat Champ

If personal instruction from last year's conference heavyweight mat champion does any good, big Art Weiner ought to be progressing well in his attempt to gain the unlimited division post on the 1948 wrestling team.

The Newark sophomore, a major contender for the position, has been aided this week by the 1948 champ, Laurie Hooper. Hooper's academic schedule was too heavy for him to remain with the squad this season, but he took a few hours off on Wednesday to give Art some pointers in the grunt-and-groan art.

Elsewhere on the wrestling scene, Coach Chuck Quinlan is disturbed by the small number of matmen working out every day. "As it is now," Quinlin pointed out, "we'll have trouble in getting enough men to fill a complete card in all weight divisions." Only 15 men turned out for yesterday's drill, and they put in another day of conditioning exercises and fundamental work.

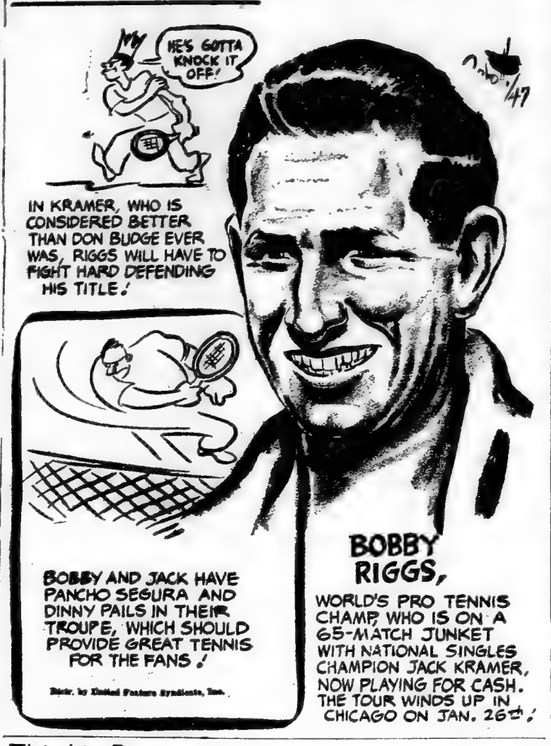
The Tar Heel wrestlers open their 1948 slate on January 19, when they meet VPI in Woollen gym.

Minneapolis Host For NCAA Track

New York, Jan. 8 —(UP)— The 1948 NCAA track and field championships have been awarded to Minneapolis for June 18 and 19, it was announced here today at the association's annual conference.

The championships will be turned into a "Junior Olympics" by adding all but three Olympic events to the program.

Here January 20 . . .



Third in Row

Tsantes, Ferraro Pace Frosh Triumph As Tar Babies Top Greensboro, 50-42

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's Tar Baby cagers slowed down Greensboro High's Whirlies till they were barely twisting last night in Woollen gym as they downed the Gold-clad quint, 50-42.

The visitors, who appeared to be lost on the spacious court during the first half, picked up speed after the intermission and threw a scare into the Blue and White hoopsters by closing the score to 46-42 with two minutes left in the game. However, Pappy Hamilton's charges regained control of the ball after this Greensboro outburst and added four more points to cinch the decision.

John "Little Hook" Tsantes, steady Bill White, and Thorne Gregory all turned in fine all-around performances as the Tar Babies racked up their third straight victory to maintain their perfect record.

The Whirlies started off like a whirlwind and swept to a 5-2 lead but Tsantes and Hal Ferraro staged a dual-scoring show to send the Blue and White quint permanently ahead, 11-10, shortly before the end of the first quarter. The visitors' offensive fell apart in the second period as Hank Lebed and Thorne Gregory hit repeatedly to give the locals a 23-13 lead at the intermission.

Apparently both coaches delivered inspiring pep talks during the halftime respite the teams returned to the floor and put on a wild and woolly third-stanza scoring exhibition. Speedy Ferraro and dead-eyed set-shot White did the heavy offensive duty during this point-heavy eight minutes which ended with the Tar Babies leading, 40-27.

Hamilton inserted his reserves with the locals ahead, 44-31, but

(See TAR BABIES, Page 4)

TANK TIME TRIALS

Time trials in all events will be held in newly-partitioned Bowman Gray pool Sunday afternoon, Coach Dick Jamerson anounced yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Blue Dolphins are continuing their drills in preparation for their opening meet against Florida less than a week away.

Kramer Takes Lead Over Bobby Riggs

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 8 —(UP)— Jack Kramer took a 5-4 lead over Bobby Riggs in their professional tennis series in a match here last night.

The 1947 amateur champion turned back the world's pro titleholder, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3 before a crowd of 3,117.

(The nationwide tour will be in Chapel Hill on January 20, and many good seats are still available.)

Cagers Leave On Virginia Trip, Play VPI In Blacksburg Tonight

Phants Seek to Extend Winning Streak In Loop Tilts With Gobblers, Generals

Carolina's White Phantoms, current pace-setters in the Southern conference, depart from Chapel Hill this morning for their game with Virginia Tech in Blacksburg tonight.

The Carolina players will meet at Woollen gym at 9 o'clock today and wil travel by bus. The team will stay over in Blacksburg tonight, moving on to Lynchburg to battle Washington and Lee in another conference game tomorrow.

Coach Tom Scott's charges will carry their gaudy nine-game winning streak into Virginia and should come back to Chapel Hill still unbeaten barring a big upset. However, Coach Tom Scott probably is not so sure about the outcome of the two games. The pressure of continuing the victory string will be on the boys, and both the Gobblers and Generals will be primed for the Phantoms.

Capable Reserves

Probable starters for Carolina against VPI tonight will be Bob Paxton and Bill Miller, forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole at guards. This unit has started each of the games thus far, but Scott has some capable reserves to throw into action if any of the top five should have a bad night.

John Dillon, who is showing steady improvement lately, is sure to see much action along with forwards Coy Carson and Fred Swartzberg and guards Taylor, Dan Nyimicz, Fred Ryan. Carolina's excellent reserve strength is one of the main reasons that the team is undefeated.

Virginia Tech warmed up for Carolina by defeating Bristol YM CA this week, 48-42. Washington and Lee was beaten in its last start by Virginia, 73-54.

Other players making the trip are Roger Scholbe, Harvey Weinstein, and Marx Nathan. In addition to Coach Scott and the 14 players, the bu... assistant Coach Pete Mullis, Trainer Doc White, managers Bill Russell and Bill Spiegel, DTH reporter Bill Kellam, and a bus driver.

Little Practice

Coach Scott hasn't been able to get in much practice this week other than in the wins over Tennessee and South Carolina. On Wednesday, Scott did not require all his players to be present, so yesterday was the only real afternoon of drills.

The Phantoms will return to Chapel Hill on Sunday morning They meet Wake Forest in Woollen gym on Monday and then hit the road again, this time for New York. On Thursday night they meet New York University's unbeaten Violets in Madison Square Garden and on Saturday they are in Philadelphia for a game with Temple.

N. C. State's high-scoring Wolfpack is also getting ready for a pair of weekend conference engagements. Tonight sees Coach Everett Case and his charges in Charlotte, where they run up against a Davidson club riding high after an upset over Duke.

After the Davidson game, State moves on to Greenville, S. C., to take on a Furman team that scored a 51-50 victory over William and Mary in its only conference clash so far.

Miller and Milne Off to Brooklyn To Race in K of C Two-Mile Event

Carolina's distance twins, Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller, will head for Brooklyn, USA, tonight to compete in the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Invitation two-mile run tomorrow night.

Miller, not superstitious, drew number 13 for Saturday night's event and will be competing in a field of 13 of the best two-milers in the East. Not only will he have to contend with teammate Milne, but also such runners as Curt Stone, Shanahan A C., who wrapped up most of the collegiate distance titles last year at Penn State, and Les MacMitchell, N Y A C, one of the greatest milers before the war.

Miller and Milne will depart from Chapel Hill tonight by train for New York and will return here Sunday night.

The rest of the tracksters are working out on Fetzer field in preparations for the meets next month. Coach Dale Ranson stated yesterday afternoon that the Tin Can would be ready for the cinder squad aspirants on Monday. He urges all men to come out as the squad lacks overall strength. No positions are sewed up, Ranson emphasized.

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JACK LIPMAN'S

SDA Leader Hits Third Party Move

Deploring the reorganization of the local Wallace Democrats as a third party group (to be named on later inspiration), W. C. Dutton, Jr., President of Students for Democratic Action on the campus, warned last night that the Wallace candidacy may insure the victory of reaction.

"The crucial issues facing the country today," he declared, "are the survival and reconstruction of a democratic Europe, the control of inflation at home, and the preservation and extension of the social gains of the New Deal. If Henry Wallace insure the election of a Taft, all hope of a successful solution of these problems will be destroyed."

According to Dutton, a positive alternative program for progressives will be outlined by Dr James L. Loeb, National Executive Director of Americans for Democratic Action, in a meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All interested faculty, townspeople, and students are invited to attend.



AS A RESULT OF the rejection by the Panamanian National assembly of an agreement calling for five-year leases on 13 sites for defense of the Panama Canal and a ten-year lease on the B-29 air base at Rio Hato, the U.S. is withdrawing its forces. Top, the last two planes are shown leaving Rio Hato for Howard Field, Canal Zone. Below, two Panamanian police precede the first convoy of trucks and personnel to leave the base. All but two of the bases will have been evacuated by January 14. (International)

ICRIL Will Hold Segregation Panel At Duke Saturday

A panel discussion on segregation is being presented by the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life at its first meeting of the new year tomorrow afternoon.

The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock in the President's club room, ground floor of the Women's auditorium, East campus of Duke university. All students and faculty of this university are cordially invited to attend.

Participating in the panel discussion will be Dr. J. S. Himes, head of the Sociology department at the North Carolina college for Negroes in Durham, Dr. Linsley L. Spraggins, head of the History department at St. Augustine's college in Raleigh, Rev. Charles McCoy, Methodist student worker at N. C. State, Mr. Herman Taylor, former professor of law at the North Carolina college and now a prominent lawyer in the NAACP.

The floor will be thrown open for questions at the conclusion of the panel.

Intercollegiate CRIL, the sponsoring organization, is composed of students from the various religious groups on the campuses of the University, Duke, and North Carolina college. Its purpose is to study present day social problems in the light of religious teachings, to initiate and carry out programs of social action based on religious principles, and to stimulate friendly communication and cooperation between the students of the three schools.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



-Ivanissevich-

teners. He stated that Argentina's social economic doctrine is a type of limited free enterprise, and he explained the Latin-American belief that the important aim of life is not wealth but virtue.

Introduced by Leavitt

The ambassador, formerly a distinguished surgeon who has taught in Montevideo, Santiago, Rio de Janeiro, and at Stanford university, was introduced by Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the University Romance languages department.

Chancellor Robert B. House also spoke on the program, which was conducted by John Van Hecke.

-Fritz-

after the trial. "I hope that the judgment to be rendered in this case may not be construed as legal justification for the methods employed."

The Board of Education, however, at the end of today's long meeting, decided to return Fritz's teaching certificate to him.

-Tar Babies-

(Continued from page 3)

the Whirlwinds got a second wind somewhere and, hitting mainly from the foul line, closed the score to 46-42. However, the Tar Baby regulars returned to the fray at this point and, in addition to successfully maintaining the Carolina lead, added four counters for good measure.

The Hayworth brothers, Jim and Lew, turned in the finest officiating job of the season last night and kept the bottle [illegible] fested scrap well under cont[illegible]

The box score:

UNC Frosh (50)		(42) Greensbo[illegible]
Ferraro (11)	RF	(11) Fra[illegible]
Gregory (8)	LF	(12) H[illegible]
Tsantes (11)	C	(7) Ell[illegible]
White (8)	FG	(7) W[illegible]
Morison (5)	LG	Cre[illegible]

Subs.—Carolina: Lebed[illegible] Nathan (2), Powers, Holmes Lan[illegible] berger, Terrell, Koenig, Goodma[illegible] Greensboro: Wright, Guyes, S[illegible] (1), Henry (4), Kincaid

Officials: Lew and Jim Ha[illegible] worth.

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Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

Campus Calendar

6:30 p.m.—Recorded classical music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish worship services, Roland Parker lounge.
2:00 p.m.—Meeting of all students interested in doing advertising layouts for the Carolina Magazine. Experience helpful but not necessary. Mag office.
8:00 p.m.—Dr. J. Axel Hojer will speak on "Sweden's Public Health Problems and Program." Library.

President Gives Post To Native of Durham

Washington, Jan. 8 —(UP)—A Durham native, George Allen was today appointed by President Truman to direct America's foreign information program. A career diplomat, Allen is replacing William Benton, who resigned last October after a dispute with Congress over the "Voice of America" Program.

The 44-year-old Allen has been in the foreign service since 1930 and is at present serving as Ambassador to Iran.

-Cooke-

another, and they were married as sophomores after Dorothy had worn a Sigma Pi pin several months.

When Pat enlisted in the army as a gunner, Mrs. Cooke moved to Texas for a year and a half, and they set up housekeeping near the Mexican border. It was a busy eighteen months. Pat was promoted to an instructor, and Anne was born shortly after. The only neighbors in the vicinity being Spanish-speaking Americans, Ann grew up with a deep foreign accent and a slight fluency in Spanish. Mrs. Cooke's strikingly "un-Georgian" accent is attributed to that period.

As soon as army discharge came, the family moved lock, stock, and barrel to North Carolina to enroll veteran Pat in the University law school. Pat's original home having been a small town in this state. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke "never thought of anything else." They bought a "wonderful, little house" in Durham while Mrs. Cooke taught in a Durham nursery school and took care of curly blond-haired Anne simultaneously. Pat commuted every day until travelling became so out of the question that they solicited space in Victory Village. Last August Mrs. Cooke took over her present job.

As an "adopted state" she loves North Carolina and is especially fond of Chapel Hill. Her present status as a temporary one, she states, is entirely satisfactory. She enjoys her tiny home, the shopping trips to the Village Co-op, and even the budget peeve which often bothers student wives. Also, Mrs. Cooke likes working with people and is never harried by the numerous items that are put to her good judgment. In combining marriage and work, quite evidently she has been most successful. But she confesses that she has no desire to continue work after Pat graduates, though approving wholeheartedly of careers for women, if they are the type. "I'm not," she says.

The future will change for Mrs. Cooke after next August when the family plans to return to Atlanta and build their own home. By her exit from Graham Memorial, the staff will lose an asset. She feels that the workability of the staff is evident, that a few improvements like more space and the setting up of a special information center will insure greater efficiency. But assuredly her calm, unflustered manner is a major reason why Graham Memorial gets things done.

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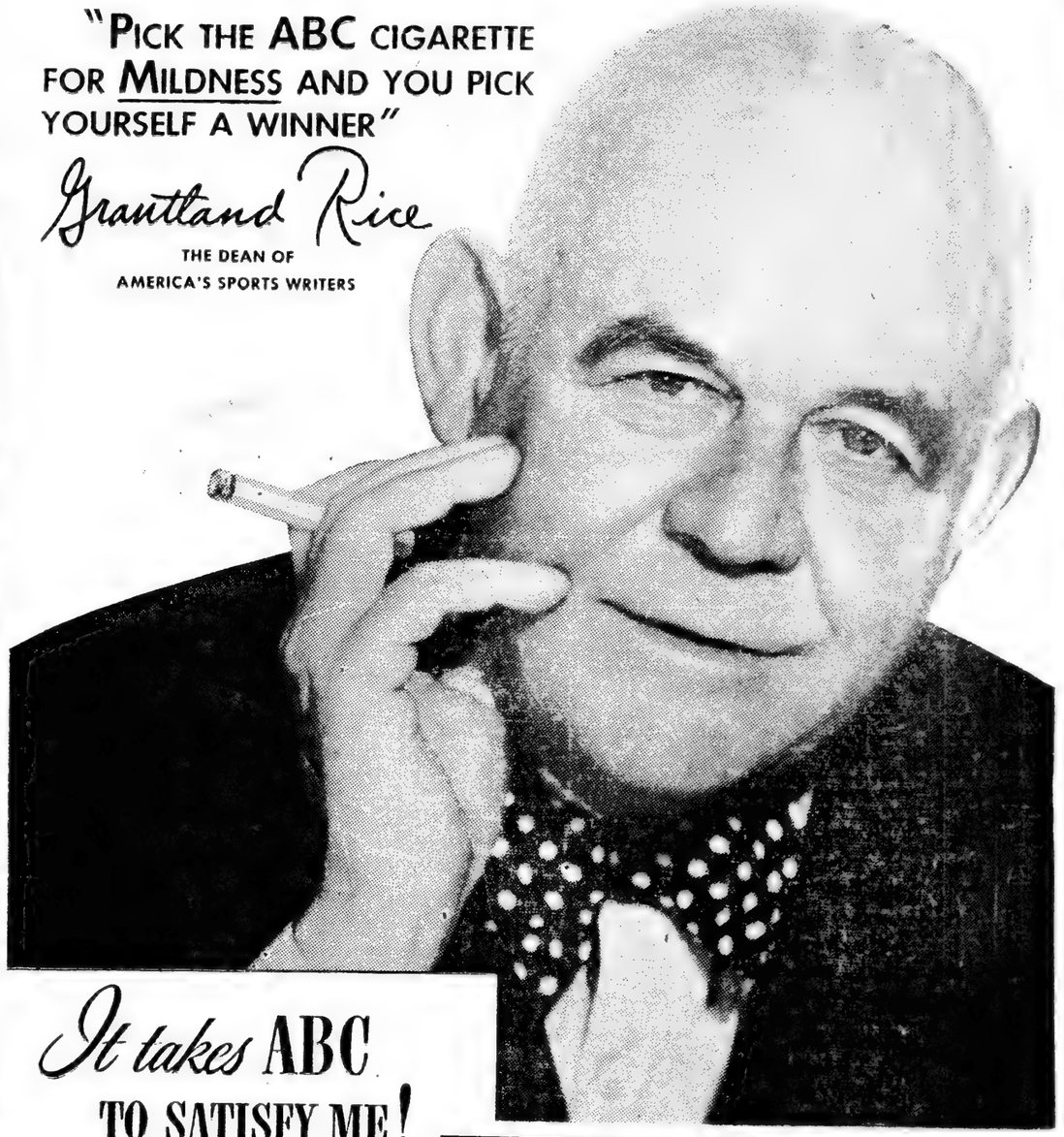
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Honor System
Capitalism
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 70

Mural Debating Program Planned By Fitzgerald

To organize an intra-mural debate program on the campus Debate council President Earl Fitzgerald this week asks all persons interested to see Debate council members at Graham Memorial and to arrange with dormitory and fraternity managers to represent their organizations.

If a program of this sort is worked out, Fitzgerald explained, there will be competition for any team representing a dormitory and a fraternity. Cups and awards will be given to the organizations which sponsor the winning debate teams.

Fitzgerald said that the Debate Council hopes to complete negotiations with the Intra-mural department to award points in intra-mural competition for winning groups.

Students Are Urged To List New Autos

All students possessing automobiles on the campus that have not been registered with the University are notified that these required liscence stickers still may be obtained from Dean Fred H. Weaver's office on the second floor of South building.

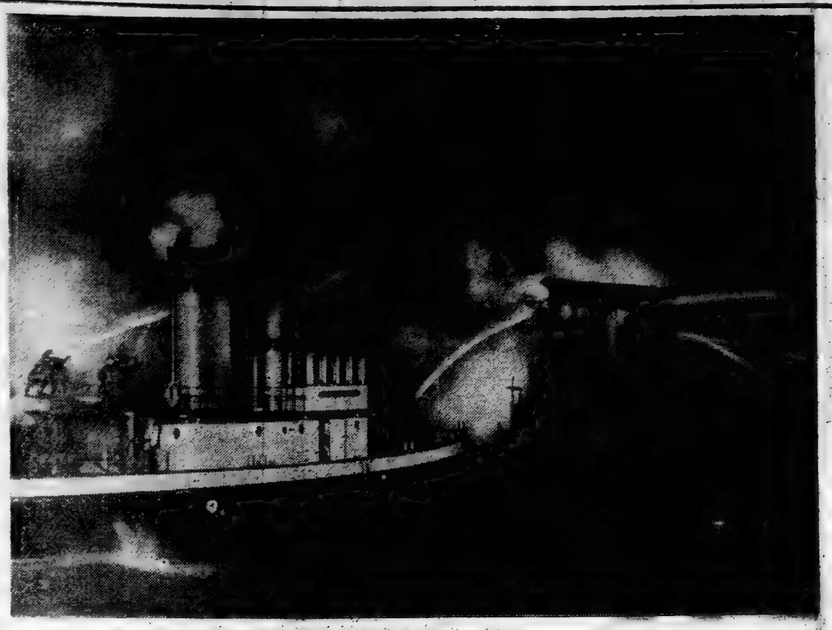
Latest figures from this office's records show that approximately 75 new vehicles have been registered since last quarter, bringing to 1500 the total number of licenses issued by the University.

Bingo to Be Resumed At GM This Evening

For a chill Saturday evening's diversion Graham Memorial offers an evening of Bingo, America's favorite old-fashioned game, beginning in the main lounge at 8:30.

Calling the numbers and winners for the play will be "Joker" John Van Hecke, student union master of sardonic wit and present co-chairman of CCUN. Nancy Tucker, Graham Memorial recreation director stated cash prizes will be awarded for the games.

For every card purchased (no limit) a fee of .02 will be charged, the proceeds to be pooled for the winner of each game. Later in the night variation Bingos will be interspersed with the regular games. Mickey McNutt will assist Van Hecke in directing the session.



NOSED AGAINST BLAZING PIER 6 in Brooklyn, N. Y., a fireboat hurls tons of water into the burning structure as fire trucks from an adjoining pier battle the fire from their side. A vast area of the Brooklyn waterfront was illuminated as the $1,500,000, five-alarm blaze, swept the 900-foot enclosed pier. (International)

East, West Collaboration Is Key To Peace ---- Mme. Hojer

By Sally Woodhull

"What Europe needs most of all is peace, and the best way to help her is through collaboration between East and West," said Madame Signe Hojer of Stockholm, Sweden, speaking last night at the Methodist church on "Ways of Peace."

President of the State Home and Family commission and of the Swedish section of Women's International league for Peace and Freedom, Madame Hojer appeared under the joint sponsorship of the campus YWCA, the League of Women Voters, and Women's International league.

Thought Levels

Emphasizing the need for cooperation, Madame Hojer said, "There are many different ways toward peace—we cannot expect that every country shall think the same about them. We must realize that levels of thought are different."

The Scandinavian way toward peace, according to Madame Hojer, is seen in the social field—"We have no poor people in Sweden"—and in labor relations —"For the past 10 years we have had very few strikes." Her country has tried to keep out of war, and has succeeded for the past 150 years.

Russian Interest

The Marshall plan, in Madame Hojer's opinion, should work out all right if not exploited for political means. "We are also hoping," she said, "that the United States will take a large hand in the work of the United Nations European Economics commission in Geneva in which Russia seems to be quite interested."

The Russians, she said, have behaved very well after the war in Scandinavia, removing all soldiers promptly. Sweden has also succeeded in having trade agreements with the USSR, as well as with the western countries.

"We don't approve of the Russian system of government," she said, quoting a Swedish proverb, "It's a good government of which you can say it's bad."

Housing Projects

The aid which Sweden gave so generously to other European countries during the war has proved in part to be responsible for her economic problems, Madame Hojer said, and she told of Swedish housing projects in France and Norway, of great quantities of food sent to Germany and the countries of southeastern Europe, and of the many refugees in Sweden. During the war, every thirtieth person was a refugee.

Leave in February

In an interview before her speech, the attractive blond, blue-eyed wife of the head of the Swedish medical board told how impressed she was with American universities, on this, her first trip to this country. She is now ending a three-month lecture tour, in which she visited college throughout New England and the Midwest. She and her husband, who spoke last night on public health problems in Sweden, will leave for England at the beginning of February.

Housework Help

Swedish young people now marry very early, Madame Hojer said, and frequently complete their education together much as G-I's and their wives do in this country. The young men, she said, are quite changed, now helping with housework.

Most women in Sweden either work professionally or have heavy volunteer schedules, she said, because the country is so short of manpower. The state provides many nursery schools for children of working women, the city of Stockholm, where Madame Hojer is a member of the city council, having about 80.

Speaking of the great strides Sweden has made in special legislation, Madame Hojer said that in her country of seven million homogeneous people, the task is far more simplified than in America.

Three Faculty Men To Attend Banquet

Dean of Men Fred H. Weaver, Professor of Physical Education Oliver K. Cornwell and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders will attend a banquet of University of North Carolina alumni in High Point Wednesday.

The meeting is the annual winter gathering of Carolina alumni in High Point. Charles E. Diffendal, Jr., is president.

Professor Cornwell will show movies of the Carolina-Virginia football game following the banquet.

Colonial Press President 'Scoop' Campbell Fools Paper-Seekers With Pressman Routine

By Owen Lewis

An attractive, vivacious girl came into the plant of Colonial Press, Inc., printers of the Daily Tar Heel, late one night last quarter and asked the bedraggled unkempt, ink-smeared pressman for a copy of the morning's edition.

Having grown tired of many such requests, the untidy pressman denied her request with, "The last thing Mr. Campbell told me before he went home was not to give no papers to nobody."

Not a Smooth One

What the young lady didn't know, and what many visitors to the plant have failed to realize is that the impertinent printer was none other than Orville S. "Scoop" Campbell himself, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1941-42 and present president and treasurer of Colonial Press. Like most enterprising young veterans who are going into business for themselves, Orville is learning by experience that the course of business is not always a smooth one.

When Colonial Press was organized last summer, one of the stockholders told Campbell that he should buy a duplex, flat-bed press and learn how to operate it in case anything should happen to the pressman. Campbell immediately agreed, hoping however that such a state of affairs would never exist. Four weeks after publication began, the pressman quit, and off and on since then Campbell has been operating the duplex, flat-bed press.

White Collar

Orville doesn't bemoan his fate in being forced by circumstances



THE PICTURE shows Orville "Scoop" Campbell in the days when he was editor of the Daily Tar Heel, 1941-42.

to perform the more menial tasks of the enterprise. For, he says, the experience gained in the process will help him to better understand the problems of the shop when conditions permit him to return permanently to a white-collar status.

When he was editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Orville used to get away from the print shop about 1 o'clock in the morning, dreaming of the day when he would no longer have to keep such unreasonable hours.

Credit Due

Campbell, a modest individual, assigns all of the credit for the success of Colonial Press to his business associates, Horace Carter, another former Daily Tar Heel editor, and Nelson Callahan and Bob Moore, two veteran Chapel Hill printers.

Yet the facts behind the establishment of Colonial Press do not serve to substantiate Orville's seclusion from the limelight. On August 20 of this year Campbell had no equipment, no building, in fact nothing at all except a contract to print the Daily Tar Heel for two years. On September 25, an eight-page, eight-column paper appeared, for the first time in University history. Now with the brand-new brick plant building in Carrboro and a spacious office building in downtown Chapel Hill, the organization employs 17 people and is engaged in general job printing in addition to publish-

(See SCOOP, Page 4)

Chi Phi Re-Elects Girard as President

Chi Phi fraternity re-elected Jack Girard of St. Petersburg, Florida, as president for the coming year in elections held Wednesday.

Other officers named by the fraternity are Tom Shelton of Atlanta, Ga., vice-president; Bill Crosswell also of Atlanta, secretary; Bob Pleuthner of Buffalo, N. Y., treasurer; and Steve Uzzell, Black Mountain, N. C., sergeant-at-arms.

Players' Revels Will Feature Classical Skit

The Carolina Playmakers are holding their twentieth annual Twelfth Night Revels tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. The program, an occasion when the staff and students in the dramatic art department take time off for a good laugh at themselves, features the revel scene from Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and includes a skit based on the Playmaker activities of the fall quarter.

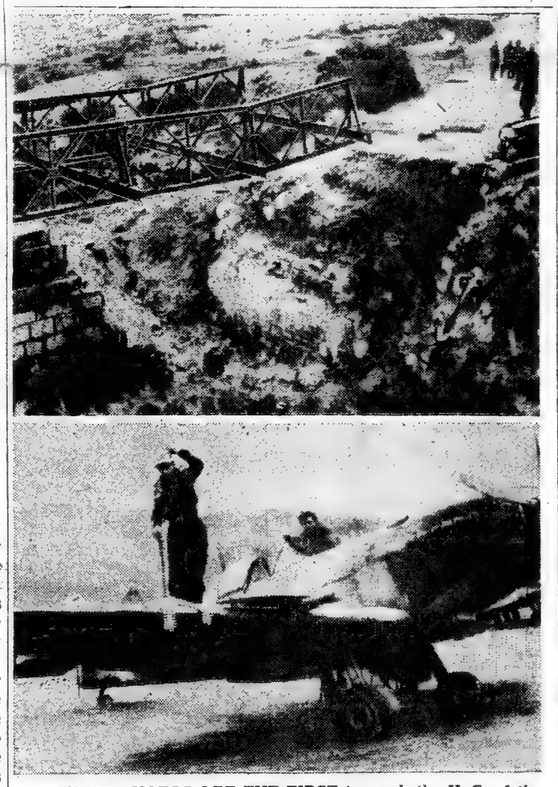
Shakespeare Scene

The Shakespeare scene will be played by a faculty - student cast, directed by Playmaker head Sam Selden. The cast includes staff members Lynn Gault, scene designer and technical director, Mary Jo Cain, assistant costumer, Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director, and student James Geiger.

The skit, called "a tragedy in four scenes" by its anonymous student writers, is being kept under wraps in strictest secrecy by the student planning committee.

Cast Members

Eleanor Ringer, who heads the student committee, listed the following students as cast members: A. E. Westover, James Byrd, Alan Smith, Eleanor Woodson, Pat Palmer, Betty Young, Elizabeth Savage, Catherine McDonald, Eileen Smith, Mary Jo Cain, Robert Gutknecht, Ellen Smith, David Samples, Marty Jacobs, and George Upchurch.



THESE PHOTOS ARE THE FIRST to reach the U. S. of the Konitsa area where Greek Army regular forces fought guerrillas who had besieged the city. The fighting has virtually ceased and the guerrillas are fleeing toward their mountain hideouts, military sources in Athens reported. Top, a bridge on the road from Yannina to Konitsa after it was blown up by the guerrillas. Bottom, a Greek government airplane is about to take off for an attack on nearby guerrilla airfield. (International)

North Carolina Spent $155,099,000 On Veterans During Past Fiscal Year

Washington, Jan. 9 —(UP)— A total of $155,099,000 was spent on North Carolina's 55,498 veterans in the fiscal year ending June 30, the Veterans Administration reported today.

In the nation as a whole the VA spent a record $7,800,000,000 on veterans' affairs. Some $6,000,000,000 was for compensation including education, pension, unemployment benefits and other allowances. The latest estimate shows a veteran population of 18,600.

No estimates are available for the next fiscal year, but the Veterans Administration says it will equal or surpass the expenditures of the past year.

North Carolina's budget led the list among Southern states with Georgia following. Georgia spent $155.312.284 on its 57,550 veterans. North Carolina ranks third in the number of veterans within its borders, having 55,498. Alabama has 56,472 veterans and spent $106,470,476. South Carolina has the least number of veterans of the southeastern states and spent the smallest amount, $77,672,411, on veteran' affairs.

Betty Brown Is Yack Queen; Court Of 15 Beauties Chosen

By John Stump

Miss Betty Brown, 20-year-old coed from Asheville, was selected late yesterday from a field of 44 contestants as Queen of the 1948 Yackety Yack.

Unanimously picked by the five judges, the vicacious blonde flashed a dazzling smile, as local florist James Davis gave her the orchid corsage which signified that she had been chosen.

The new queen was sponsored by Chi Psi; she is unmarried, is a resident of McIver dorm, and has hazel eyes. Her vital statistics: height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 116: bust, 36 in.; waist 26in.; and hips 35½ in.

Male Audience

The choice of a queen climaxed the annual Yack beauty contest which was held before a crowd of 2,000 people that left few of the seats in Memorial hall unocupied. Called by master of ceremonies Tag Montague the best audience that he has ever worked with at Carolina, it was composed almost entirely of men with only a few women scattered throughout the throng.

Joining Miss Brown in her triumph were the 15 runner-up contestants who will form her court. Most of them displayed the queen's reaction—a stunned speechlessness followed by gasps of "Just wonderful" as the fact that they had been selected slowly sank in.

Comments of the judges, illustrator William Meade Prince, novelist James Street, florist James Davis, and Director of admissions Roy Armstrong, expressed principally the diffuculty of their job. Davis was responsible for the first unscheduled incident of the well-timed program when in a burst of enthusiasm, he kissed the queen, as he was congratulating her.

Beauty Section

Each of the members of the court received an orchid corsage as a gift of the Yackety Yack. Their pictures will join that of the queen as features of the book's beauty section.

They are: Chi Omega sponsored Lillian DeArmon of Charlotte and Rose Field of Darchmont, N. Y.; Delta Kappa Epsilon representatives, Weddy Thorp of Rocky Mount and Fern Hughes of Rainelle, W. Va.; the Old East entry, Carolyn Kimzey of Brevard; Tenn Mason of Gastonia representing Pi Kappa Alpha; the Beta Theta Pi entrant, Mary Louise Powe of Durham; Chi Phi entries Jean Marie Lester and Joan Lucas of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Phi Delta Theta sponsored Phyllis Gainey; Smith dorm's entry Barbara Lynn of High Point; Hendersonville coed Peggy Edgerton entered by Phi Gamma Delta; Helen Barnes of Murfreesboro, the Zeta Psi entrant; CICA representative, Marty Hinkle of Winston-Salem, and Esther Cheek of Chapel Hill who was entered by the Town Girl's Association.

"Little Hope" For Daniels

Raleigh, Jan 9—(UP)—"Little hope for recovery" is the latest word from the doctor of the 85 year-old Josephus Daniels of the News and Observer tonight.

The former secretary of the Navy is under an oxygen tent at his home here and is "critically ill." Daniels has been stricken for almost a week with severe bronchitis.

Eight Students' Work Is Printed

Eight University student poets ave had their works included ecently in "America Sings", an nthology of college poetry published by the National Poetry association of Los Angeles.

The anthology is the fourth annual such publication, and works include selections from over 20,000 manuscripts representing every state in the nation.

University authors and titles of their poems are listed as follows: "Words to a Sea Shell", by Harry L. Barnhill; "An Heresy", by John R. Morgan; "First Love", by Everett Wilson Ford; "The Valley", by William A. Hover; "The Pines," by Jack W. Wilkerson; "Sleeptime Thoughts", by Gay Fitzgerald; "Nag's Head: Escaping From Them I Found Her," by William Session; and "Values" by Robert C. Hanes.

Rumor Says U.S. May Send Force Into Holy Land

Palestine, Jan. 9 —(UP)—Reports from abroad say tonight that United States Marines may soon be protecting American lives and property in war-torn Palestine.

High American and British sources in London report that the British foreign office has given the United States permission to land a small detachment of Leathernecks in the Holy Land.

However, the state department has issued a denial that any such decision was reached, though Washington officials admit that they are talking over the possibility of sending American guards to protect the consulate in Jerusalem. They said the guards might be either Marines or civilians. In the Holy Land, the violence between Arabs and Jews has taken a more warlike turn.

Arab Force Attacks

More than 1,000 Arab warriors swooped across the Lebanon-Syrian border today and staged a 7-hour attack on two Jewish towns.

Latest reports indicate however that the raid could not be called an invasion in the true sense of the word. Reliable sources in Jerusalem say the attack was staged by Palestine Arabs who had finished training for the threatened Holy war in Syrian military camps.

They laid seige to two Zionist settlements at the headwaters of the Jordan river and were driven back only after the British blasted their positions with warplanes, artillery and machinegun fire. And Jewish Haganah troops fought beside the British to drive back the Arab raiders.

Palestine authorities announce the situation is under control tonight but they warn that the Arabs may renew the attack at any moment.

Architects Will Hold Meet in Person Hall

The North Carolina chapter of the American institute of Architects will hold its annual meeting in Person hall, Art Gallery at the University here tomorrow, Manday and Tuesday, it was announced today.

A feature of the meeting will be a show of recent work by North Carolina architects, including homes, schools and public buildings now being erected throughout the state.

Thomas H. Creighton, editor of "Progressive Architecture," will speak on modern design Monday afternoon at 3:30.

Figure-Wise Newsmen Give Majority Vote To Strapless Gowns

By Donald MacDonald

A vertiable mob of reporters and photographers were on hand backstage yesterday to "cover" the soft-shouldered beauty contestants, a wide majority of whom came uncovered.

Statistics gathered by newsmen showed 24 of the 45 smiling entrants wore strapless evening dresses. 15 more conservative wore straps and fitted necklines, six went half-way with teasing just-off-the-shoulder gowns.

The beauty line generally appeared at ease as contestants gathered eleventh-hour instructions from contest chairman Lil Hotard: "You all really pose now. Remember it's the JUDGES!"

One by one the ladies nervously adjusted postures, acted as mirrors for each other, listened for names called by Emcee Tag Montague, then gracefully moved onstage into critical view.

They were met by cheers from a male audience which could scarcely control itself even after Montague had requested no applause. There was a brief session under the lights, time enough for a turn, a smile which one entrant said "caused my face to twitch," and a look at the wolf-packed auditorium.

Open Personality

Girls waiting their turn pulled on cigarettes, peeked through curtains and watched their rivals jockey into photographic positions on stage. One comment sounded a cat-note: "Look at that personality!"

It was an ordeal for some, as one girl told newsmen: "Just thank God you're a boy!" (Believe us, lady, we do.)

Worthy of Consideration

A recommendation worthy of a second glance by the Publications board and others concerned is that forwarded by Ben Perlmutter, former Carolina student who completed his studies here last month. In his recommendation, forwarded to the Publications Board, he suggested a university-owned print shop for publication of the Daily Tar Heel and the two campus magazines.

For the past two years, Perlmutter has had ample experience with the inadequacies of privately-owned presses while he served as business manager of the Carolina Mag, a job he performed with ability and competence. While a Carolina-owned press, as he suggests, would entail a large expenditure on the part of the university, it would doubtlessly soon pay back three-fold any cash invested.

In addition to his comments on the print shop, Perlmutter also left some final words on the status of the newly reborn humor mag, Tarnation. His opinions of it, submitted more or less as a recommendation, will surprise few, least of all Tarnation staff. He said, "I see no reason for its creation. I see no reasons for its continuation."

Because of his experience both in mag work and as an active student, his recommendations certainly rate consideration. —B.B.

Capitalism--"The American Way of Life"

"The American Way of Life" is a favorite expression used by practically all of us, in fact it is being bled of much of its original qualities. Like the army jeep it has been used for everything. In one group of incoming letters we noticed with little surprise that two of the many propaganda leaflets and public relations releases made use of the "American Way of Life" and used the words to best describe their sentiments.

Harold J. Laski, former chairman and present prophet of the British Labor party, stated in a recent article published in the **Nation**, that the "American Way of Life is nothing more than a pseudonym for American Capitalism."

An American big businessman, Harvey S. Firestone, Jr.—president of the Firestone Rubber company, used the phrase as the subject of an address delivered at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa last October. In his address Mr. Firestone went through detailed explanation to demonstrate how every dollar of sales by manufacturers is spent. He showed that eighty-five cents out of every dollar of manufacturer's sales goes for salaries and wages. And that the average man derives many benefits from private industry. Only three cents out of every dollar goes to the owners of industry, and there are more that twelve million stockholders in the nation.

In their own manner each of these men get around to saying that the Capatalistic system is the basis upon which the "American Way of Life is founded".

We are convinced that American Capitalism and the American Way of Life are synonymous. And regardless of the many shortcomings and failures of the system which need correcting, we believe that it best suits the needs of the people of our nation.

Guest Editorial

An Honor System Without Honor

The following guest editorial, borrowed from the Emory University "Wheel" can well be thrown at the Carolina student body with the challenging threat—it could happen to you! For more detail, read on.

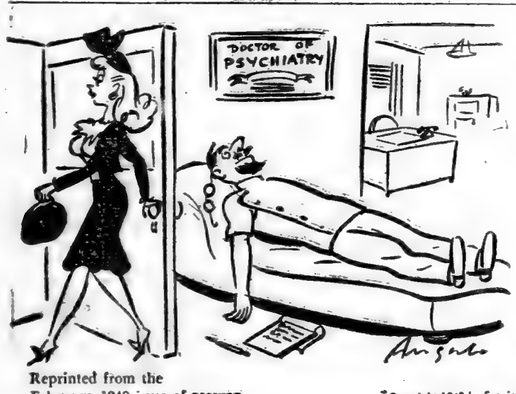
"The honor system has long been a subject for bad jokes and light conversation, but if the final exams of last quarter are any indication some other topic will have to found for the cynical. The honor system at Emory is dead.

"It went out accompanied by the soft shutting of text books nestled in convenient places. It died amidst the shuffling of exam papers being exchanged between students. Nothing fancy was needed. The trick watches and elaborate "horses" were left to the more imaginative scholars of other universities.

"Under present arrangements the honor system relies on the individual students. Violators have to be warned and reported by those who see them. But for some strange reason there is a prohibition against protecting one's own grade by reporting a cheater. It might be that no one likes to be known as a "squealer", or maybe its plain laziness. Whatever it is, the system isn't working.

"For years the Honor Council has been one of the most highly respected organizations on the campus. It has carried out its unpleasant duties in a manner entirely above criticism. Still, the Honor Council cannot carry the entire burden. That is where individual students have a duty. And this is where they have failed.

"Since the honor system has failed, something else is going to take its place. Emory is headed for examinations under supervision of professors. No amount of screaming about such a system being childish will change things. Although having a professor stand over you during examinations may hark back to high school days, it might be better than having a mumified honor system that has died at the hands of both cheaters and those who won't or can't report honor violations. R. T. E."



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Drew Pearson, right above, author of THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND receives the Veteran of Foreign Wars' Citation for National Leadership from Adjutant General Henry H. Hensley.

For Vets

Prospects Good For More Cash

Washington—Prospects of Congressional action to increase subsistence allowances for student vets early this session appeal bright, Chat Paterson, national chairman of the American Veterans Committee (AVC), said today.

Paterson said that he had been told by House Speaker Martin that House action on the Senate approved bill increasing allowances $10. for single veterans and $15. for married veterans could be expected near the beginning of the present session.

The AVC chairman said that his organization would press for amendment of the legislation on the floor to provide for increases of $35. for both single and married veterans.

"AVC's college chapter conducted a special "see your Congressman" drive during the Christmas recess and reports received so far indicate almost complete support of the increases," Paterson asserted.

"Surveys conducted last winter and spring by AVC college units demonstrated that even 'basic living costs' of student-vets far exceed present allowances," he asserted. "Single vets were found to be spending $105. monthly and married vets 150."

"Cost of living increases, particularly as regards food, since these surveys were made have probably added upwards of $10. to these figures," he added. "If Congress is to keep faith with the promises made in passing the GI Bill, immediate increases must be approved by Congress."

Paterson also predicted that the House would act affirmatively on veterans' bills boosting upward ceilings on combined wages and allowances of ex-GI on-the-job trainees and extending $1600. free car allowances to include amputees and blind vets. Both bills have passed the Senate and have been supported by AVC.

Paterson said that overwhelming support of subsistence allowance increases could be expected once the issue reaches the House floor. "Approval of a number of veterans bills could have been obtained last session if they had not been blocked by the House Rules Committee," he asserted.

Write Away

Underwear And Little Red Bugs

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

In a recent letter, Mr. Bob Shultz severly critized Mr. Bob Sain's method of handling his responsibilities and obligations to the readers of the Daily Tar Heel. Frankly, I am in perfect accord with Sain in his criticisms of the Communistic trends here at the university. Bob Sain is a writer who has the privilege of telling the students exactly what his opinions are concerning any subject he may wish. He is not telling anybody who their "avowed enemies" are. No one has to read the Daily Tar Heel. If I was Bob I would try and have them tarred and feathered. This so-called Pied Piper of the Tar Heel staff ought to "pipe" a little more and smoke out some of the little red bugs around the campus.

I realize that many of the students who are called communists are not in any sense of the word. They may want a new type of government that would function more smoothly than the one we have now, but they could not be called communist. Bob Sain is to be congratulated on his attacks on communistic activities. If he didn't remind some of our sleepy students about these activities, the students would be wearing "red" underwear and not even know it.

Keep up the fine work, Bob, and give 'em down the country whenever you think there are too many red faces around the campus which are not caused by the cold.

Nick Sowell

More Taters, Mashed

Dear Editor,

Having noticed that your column, "Write Away," receives numerous complaints from the student body, we have decided to represent the many students of UNC who want more mashed potatoes for their meals.

Although we hold Lenoir hall in high esteem, we are disappointed in the fact that they are able to serve string beans, navy beans, pinto beans, and kindney beans, yet, they very seldom serve more than scolloped potatoes, friend, potatoes, and boiled potatoes. The point is, where are the *mashed potatoes*?

Having conducted a poll throughout the campus, we find that the favorite potatoe preparation is mashed potatoes. Why then prepare potatoes in every way but the preferred method?

Frank Hooper
Dick Carr

Name Calling!

To the Editor;

(In reply to a letter from Mr. Morty Seif condemning me for my letter stating that I liked long skirts.)

People like Mr. Seif amuse me greatly, he is to be likened to the man who makes great haste to board a train before he ever thinks of buying a ticket I say this on the grounds that he has ascribed to me a feminine gender, if he had really been unsure of my sex he could have quite easily have found that I live in the B. V. P. Trailer court. This should have proved conclusively that I am definately male. Then of course there is the possibility that he was very subtly calling me effeminate, I doubt this for name-calling is a manifestation of childishness that theoretically should not exist in those who are attending college.

The difficulty in replying to Mr. Seif's letter lies in differentiating between his attempted humor and what to me is subtle name-calling. If he was in any way likening me to the gentleman (?) that made passes at him on the train, I wish to reply that when a crime is reported the police first investigate the person that reported the crime.

After all it is only opinion on either side of the question and if Mr. Seif chooses to worship the knees, elbows and armpits of the girl he adores he is perfectly free to do that but from my point of view he has a strange idea of beauty indeed.

E. C. Morgan

Carolina Carousel

One Week Since Hamilton...

By Ro Foo Giduz

An admonition to all newspaper-reading Tar Heels: Don't put too much stock in rootin-tootin' unruly Roulhac Hamilton's recent Durham Herald story that Dr. Frank may be on the way out as president....

Hamilton, who has a reputation for sensationalism in news, wrote a story in an amazingly similar vein last spring to the effect that UNC was to be investigated by the Un-American Activities committee for alleged Communistic activities....(The Administration told 'em to come right ahead!)...DTH asked Hamilton for verification and details on the story via telegram and letter both, and he replied to neither...The whole story proved completely false.

Read his Durham Herald story of last Saturday on "the Graham Purge" and you'll see that just like his other story there is not a single concrete reference in it.

"Hearstish" Hamilton got his facts only from (1) "informed sources; (2) "reliable sources"; (3) "reports." . . . To all of which we say simply: Nuts! . . . A week has gone by and a while lot of nothing has come of it. . . . So come Hamilton-or-high water, here's hoping Dr. Frank, one of the South's greatest living men, will remain president of the greater UNC for the rest of his natchel life.

—Chapel Hill still too 'small for you? ...Over 16,500 people plus 7,500 students live in and around the town now... Both figures are double what they were two short years ago...And still the city limits cover a retangle less than one by two miles in area!...Our nemesis, Swedish fascist Axel Wanner-Gren recent guest-of-honor of the University, is in the news again... The wartime friend of Hermann Goering recently closed a deal netting him a monopoly on all of Mexico's telephones...Don't like to keep harping on one character too long, but friend Charlie Long made quite an apt, but unnoticed quip in his resignation before the Student party t'other day . . . "I don't think the party should have any one chairman too long," shirpel Chas. ! . It was politic, anyhow!

Sanguinary End

Warrant Recalls Dalton Boys

Tulsa, Okla. —(UP)— A piece of paper now in the hands of a Tulsa man has added a new chapter to the saga of the Dalton Boys, one of the old West's most notorious robber gangs.

The paper is a warrant for the arrest of the three Dalton brothers and five of their companions who blazed a trail of stage and bank robberies across Oklahoma and Kansas.

Had the warrant served its purpose, the bloody end of the Dalton gang at Coffeyville, Kan., may never have come to pass.

Fitted into historical records of the outlaws, the warrant shows that a U. S. deputy marshal wandered from place to place for two months in an effort to serve the warrant. The warrant charged Bob Dalton, Emmett Dalton, Grat Dalton and five others with the $11,000 robbery of a Wells Fargo Express Co. office at Red Rock, Okla.

The marshal was Bill Tilghman, whose reputation as a competent law officer was widespread. In August, 1892, a U. S. commissioner for the Oklahoma Territory handed him the warrant.

What happened during the next two months is not known but for a report scrawled on the warrant, and signed by Tilghman. It says:

"... endeavored with great diligence to execute the same by proceeding to the Creek (Indian) Nation and divers other places and hereby make due return hereon as not being able to find the within defendants."

On Oct. 5, 1892, the Daltons rode into Coffeyville. Bob and Emmett visited the First National Bank, and escaped with $23,000. At the same time, Grat Dalton, with henchmen Bill Powers and Dick Broadwell, went to the Condon National Bank. There a teller stalled them long enough for Coffeyville citizens to be alerted.

A party of vigilantes surrounded the bank. The Daltons were trapped. Powers and Broadwell reached their horses, mounted, but were cut down before they could get away.

In the same alley, Bob and Grat Dalton were riddled with bullets as they vainly tried to reach their horses. Emmett Dalton, still in his teens, was seriously wounded.

Coffeyville residents show visitors the alley where the furious shooting match took place.

Cabbages For Kings

If you want to show the woman in your life how much you live her—say it with cabbages—in Montreal, anyway.

Rising prices have made cabbages more expensive than roses. In Montreal you can get roses at $5 a dozen. But send the girl of your dreams a dozen cabbages, and it' llcost you $6.

The Brassy Taste

The Label Is Democracy

By Bob Sain

Some weeks ago Henry Wallace said he thought he could do the US some good by being its president. He looked around and told his friends to "Stand up and be counted."

I am now on my feet.

I am no Communist, think the Communists will, perhaps unwittingly, do the country (and the world) considerable harm if they have their way. The Communists support Henry Wallace. Don't hold that against him.

There have been numerous explanations of the Communist interest in Wallace. Some groups say the Marxists hope that by supporting Wallace, splitting the Democrats, they can get Republican Taft into office. Taft is supposed to take the country to the dogs tout suite, thus making it easier for the Communists to affect a revolution. Ask your poly sci prof. I do not know.

I can understand, however, that Wallace's views concerning labor, the race question, social reforms, international politics —he tie in with what Communists have long considered among their objectives in this country. The fact that Communists have some ideas in common with Wallace does not necessarily make Wallace easy prey to Moscow.

I have been told by good natured friends that Wallace was a very fine man with humanitarian ideals but that he was weak. So weak, they claimed, that his occupancy of the White House would immediately embroil us in a disastrous war with Russia. This point I have considered. As the situation now stands, we are certainly headed toward a war with Russia. Wallace's belief is that this country can settle its differences with Russia. He says he will work toward that end. The current administration is pursuing a course of "calling Russia's hand" which leads me to believe that Truman and company will not be satisfied until it controls the deal completely and down any man who says it can't pick a card off the bottom now and then.

We (the US and Russia) have become a couple of schoolboys standing off calling names, guards up, but neither ready to swing. Wallace would have us say something like, "What's the use of fighting. It won't prove anything but that it is easy to get hurt."

I know. It isn't all that simple. Balance of power, and all that. Instinct to find out who is the better man.

I cannot hope to explain in a column why I support Wallace, and I regret that it has become necessary to write about a personal matter. It seemed, however, only fair to let anyone who reads this column know how its writer stands politically.

(Note for red-baiters: this is not Communism. The label is democracy.)

Women Omit 'Men' In UN Declaration

The United Nations commission on the status of women—composed of 15 women—argued for 30 minutes today on the first man right.

It read, "All men are born free and equal in dignity and rights." A howl of protest went up. The delegates asked, "Why say 'men'?" Some wanted to substitue "human beings" for the word "men." Others wanted to refer to "brothers" or "persons." Finally work resumed happily. The women delegates agreed to replace "men" with "people."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

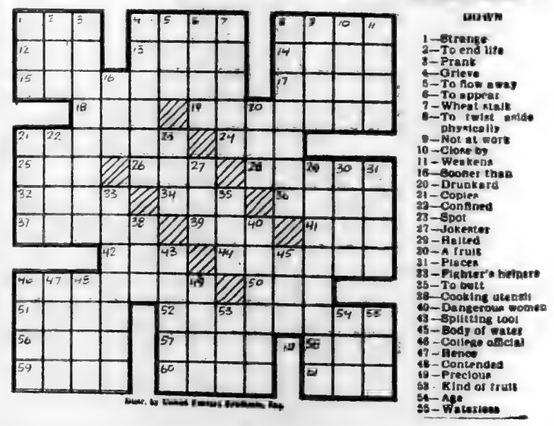
GM Grind:

Watch for a good open house program and show in the Rendezvous one night next weekend . . Clarence Barbour's working up a crackerjack show . . . Winner's in this week's bridge tournament (Howell movement) were: J. C. Barefoot and Bill Bruton, first; Gleason Allen and Marvin Cowells, second; Jack Moore and Joe Michalski, third

New additions to the Rendezvous staff are Ralph Morris and Joe McDaniels, all-around handyman in the evenings . . Got a date tomorrow night? . . . She'll enjoy Music by Candlelight, 8:30-10:30, main lounge.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Lyric poem
4—Smaller
8—Noises
12—Underworld god
13—To incite
14—Thought
15—Winter month
17—To hit
18—Part of "to be"
19—Conquers
21—To add on
24—To pay court to
25—Edible seed
26—To bull
28—Snares
32—Finishes
34—Sailor
36—Large plant
37—Sharply inclined
39—Empty talk
41—Rodent
42—Bovine creature
44—Tightwads
46—Addicted
50—Things (law)
51—Ireland
52—Overcome
56—Old
57—Profit
58—To mistake
59—Bows head
60—Units of energy
61—Period of time

DOWN
1—Strange
2—To end life
3—Prank
4—Grieve
5—To flow away
6—To appear
7—Wheat stalk
8—To twist aside physically
9—Not at work
10—Close by
11—Weekend
16—Sooner than
20—Drunkard
21—Copies
22—Confined
23—Spot
27—Jokester
29—Halted
30—A fruit
31—Places
33—Fighter's helpers
35—To butt
38—Cooking utensil
40—Dangerous women
43—Splitting tool
45—Body of water
46—College official
47—Hence
48—Contended
49—Precious
53—Kind of fruit
54—Age
55—Waterless

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Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Taking a Break

THOSE 6,000 PEOPLE who squeeze into Woollen gym Monday night for the Carolina-Wake Forest double-header wil have halftime shows to watch in addition to the usual eage program. During the halftime break in the jayvee preliminary, two quintets representing the Chapel Hill younger generation will take to the floor for a 10-minute scrap. And then during the varsity intermission, the intramural awards for the fall quarter will be presented.

Looking ahead to the future, the youngsters' contest deserves a close watch. In fact we hear that Coach T. Scott will scout the game, on the hunt for good-looking talent for the future. Who knows—there may be a coming "Hook" or "Mr. Rebound" to play with the White Phantoms when 1956 rolls around. With Frank Murray coaching one team and Lew Hayworth guiding the other, the Town Terrors and the Hill Hotshots—all of whom are 12 or under—ought to put on one dandy tussle.

Then, come the second between-halves break of the evening, Director of Physical Education O. K. Cornwell will step up to perform the honors of passing out the mural laurels. Team trophies—donated by the various fraternities—will be presented to the fraternities who captured the titles in tag football, table tennis, volleyball, and wrestling. Then too, individual cups will be awarded to the tennis tourney victors. Last, but not least, individual medals will be given to the wrestling champs in all weight divisions and to the team managers on behalf of the members of the outfits.

All of which means that a lot of key chains and fraternity house mantles will have added decorations after Monday. Most of the trophies and awards, incidentally, are now on display in the window of the Carolina Sports Shop down town.

On the Mural Front

MONDAY'S AWARDS PRESENTATION winds up the most successful quarter of the intramural athletics in the history of the University. Almost 3,000 individuals—2,957 to be exact—took part in the department's seven activities, which, in addition to the above five sports, also included recreational badminton and dancing programs.

Broken down by activities, the statistics show that 1199 men engaged in mural football, 596 in volleyball, 334 in wrestling, 209 in table tennis, and 145 in tennis. Nor was the interest in intramural athletics confined to the campus males alone, for countless coeds appeared at many of the contests to cheer their boy friends on to victory.

It should be pointed out that a good many women even took part themselves in the other two activities on the mural program. Forty of the 145 who attended the badminton club meetings were of the feminine sex, and 83 women were included in the 329 people who went to the dancing classes.

As for the coming quarter, final plans will be completed this coming Tuesday evening, when the intramural managers meeting will consider putting three more activities in the point competition race. The three new sports—we use the word loosely—are soccer, rifle-shooting, and believe it or not, debating. Competition will also take place in basketball, boxing, swimming, and handball, and there will be a continuation of recreational badminton and table tennis in the Open House programs.

Which all points to one important fact. Intramural Director Walter Rabb and assistants P. A. Lee and Taylor Dodson are doing one fine job on the mural sports scene and deserve a rousing round of applause.

Time out while we clap! !

Caught In the Dark

CAROLINA MAY HAVE a few more representatives in professional football by the time the '48 season rolls around. Two Tar Heels, Jim Camp, and Bill Smith, were drafted by the Chicago Cardinals at the league's annual confab last month. Smith, second choice of the NFL champs, has two years of eligibility remaining with the Tar Heels, but the Cards apparently grabbed him for future use after his graduation. (We hope.)

We know for sure that several pro clubs have been after most of the other Carolina players who finished this past year. Jack Fitch, for one, has been made several offers to perform in the play-for-pay ranks, including one form the Pittsburgh Steelers. Jack hails from Etna, Pa., not for from Smokey City.

GATHERING UP THE LOOSE ENDS: Boxing instructor Joe Thigpen plans to form a ring team to represent Carolina in the Golden Gloves this year. Two of his prospects, heavyweight Ed McGee and light-heavy Oscar Webster, won AAU meet titles at Dunn last month... Not only does Carolina have high-ranking tennis and track stars, but the Blue and White may have a nationally-known links ace in Harvey Ward before the year is out. At least that's the prediction by Joe Day, former secretary of the U. S. Golf association, who names Harvie as one of the six leading contenders for the national amateur crown vacated by Skee Riegel... Over 100 teams will compete for the mural basketball crown this quarter.

SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPARTMENT: Wonder if Emerson field will be fixed up in time to play baseball there come Spring. As things stand now, Vinnie DiLorenzo will have a rock pile for a pitching mound.

Carolina Checks VPI For Tenth Straight Victory, 39-31

Nearman Leads Way With 13; Phantoms Play W & L Tonight

By Bill Kellam

Memorial Gymnasium, Blacksburg, Virginia, Jan. 9—Carolina ran its winning streak to ten straight games here tonight by defeating Virginia Tech's Gobblers, 39-31, in a Southern Conference headliner. The win was the third for Coach Tom Scott's invaders against loop opposition.

The Phantoms, who always seem to play their best ball in spurts, ran exactly on schedule tonight, and even a little more so. The Chapel Hill outfit romped to a 15-0 margin after six minutes of play, and the 3,500 partisan fans present had visions of something of a record defeat for VPI.

But then the Carolina offense hit the rocks, and the visitors couldn't make a field goal for some 13 minutes, until 19:15 of the first half when Nemo Nearman batted in a followup. By that time the Gobblers had managed to work through the tight Carolina defense to narrow the nargin to 24-15 at the half. A ast minute goal by Norm Koher helped account for the nine-point lead.

The Phantoms move on to Lynchburg, Va., this morning, where they will go against the Washington and Lee Generals this evening. The Carolina team returns to Chapel Hill Sunday morning.

Small Court

Both teams were off on their shooting during the first stanza, and the small court that the contest was played on probably had a lot to do with holding down the scoring.

VPI inaugurated a rally in the opening minutes of the second half that brought it to within four points of the lead at 24-20. Crenny Reed and Jack Chambers paced the splurge.

Coach Scott's charges, always hard to surpass once they get he lead, finally awoke from heir lethergy and upped the score to 33-23 in their favor at the 8:20 mark. Nearman, who played a great game defensively es well as offensively, was the eader, hitting a layup, followup, and three foul shots.

Biggest Margin

Carolina worked to its greatest nargin at 12:20, when John Dillon looped in a nice hook rom the circle. Then the Phanoms went on another of their scoring famines, with Kohler's oul shot being the only Carolina point in the last eight minutes.

Scott's men put on a slow freeze during those waning minutes and waived numerous foul shots in order to preserve their victory. The team's passing was good for most of the evening, in fact about as good as at any time his season.

Poor Shooting

In the matter of accuracy shooting from the floor, Carolina hit 15 of 51 for .294, slightly below their usual mark. VPI had only about .150. With Nearman, Bob Paxton, Bill Miller, and Kohler each turning in superlative defensive performances, the Tech players got few good shots at the basket.

Nearman's 13 points were high or the evening for both teams. Bob Paxton got 11 to run his season total to 141. Reed led VPI with 10.

Keep It Up

VPI	g	f	pf	tp	ftm
Ashburner, f	0	0	1	0	1
Frye	0	0	0	0	0
Reed, f	5	0	2	10	0
Sayre	2	1	0	5	0
Dickson, c	1	0	2	2	3
Tohl	1	0	0	2	1
Wriston, g	2	0	4	4	2
Harris	0	1	0	1	1
Chambers, g	1	5	2	7	4
Shockey	0	0	1	0	0
	12	7	12	31	12
Carolina	**g**	**f**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	3	1	11	2
Miller, f	2	2	5	6	0
Swartzberg	0	0	1	0	0
Nearman, c	4	5	2	13	2
Dillon	1	0	2	2	0
Kohler, g	3	1	4	7	0
Cole, g	0	0	2	0	0
Thorne	0	0	1	0	2
	14	11	18	39	6

Late Sports Bulletins

Late sports bulletins from the wires of the United Press:

Moline, Ill., Jan. 9—Major league baseball is losing one of its best and most colorful umpires. It was learned here today that George Magerkurth has resigned after 19 years of umpiring in the National League. Magerkurth has been suffering from leg injuries since last fall.

Reds Sign Two

Cincinnati, Jan. 9—The Cincinatti Reds now appear well fortified in the catching department. Catchers Ray Lamano, last year's regular, and Hugh Poland came to terms today it was announced by the Reds' front office.

Harlow Resigns

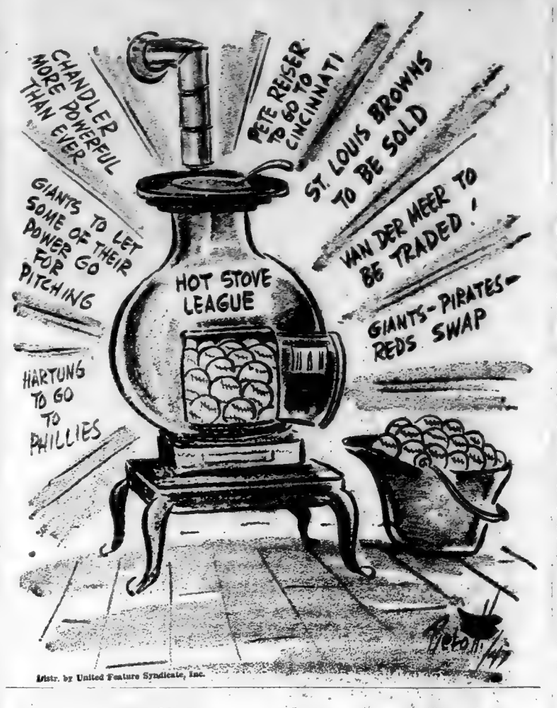
Cambridge, Mass., Jan 9—Veteran football coach Dick Harlow has resigned after 11 years at Harvard. The 57-year old Harlow has been suffering from high blood pressure.

Maxim Wins

New York City, Jan 9—Heavyweight Joey Maxim, Cleveland, spoiled Olle Tndberg's American debut here tonight by winning a split decision in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

CAGE SCORES

State 72, Davidson 39
South Carolina 49, Citadel 41
Tulane 54, Georgia Tech 29
Penn State 36, Colgate 35
Georgia 46, Alabama 44
Carolina 39, VPI 31



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

NROTC Rifle Team Prepares to Compete Against Other Collegiate Reserve Units

By Paul Rothman

A yet- to-be chosen Carolina NROTC rifle team will fire about February 1 in the William Randolph Hearst trophy match for NROTC units, according to L. W. Smith, Jr., Marine captain attached to the unit here.

The team to participate will have possible competition from the rest of the 52 NROTC units at colleges throughout the nation.

All members of the unit here are trained in markmanship by Tech. Sgt. Herschel Baker. One of the sergeant's teams showed its skill Thursday by firing a score of 1681 out of a possible 2000 points while competing with the Oregon State NROTC team in an individual challenge match. Final results of the match have not yet been reported.

Those men who fired Thursday and their scores, are: H. P. Schoolfield, 341, H. L. Fremd, 241, R. G. Shannonhouse, 338, C. R, Stamey, 332, and T. J. Peterson, 329. The team's total score is the best fired by the unit.

Each team member fired ten shots per position, using the standing, sitting, kneeling, and prone positions. The possible score for each shot was ten points.

The team firing in the Hearst trophy match will fire small bore rifles, at a distance of 50 feet, in three positions, standing, kneeling, and prone. The targets will be sent to Washington for grading prior to February 15.

NYU Is Rough On Duke Quint

Duke's Blue Devils weren't by any means a happy team yesterday when they embarked from New York City for Philadelphia, for Coach Jerry Gerrard's basketballers had just absorbed a crushing 77-56 defeat from NYU, and prospects were poor for a win over Temple in the Quaker City tonight.

Little Don Forman paced the Violets ahead 16-6. Star forward over the Devils in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening.

Forman scored 35 points to set a new NYU individual record on 16 baskets, 14 of them from 30 or more feet out.

Except for the first five minutes when they trailed 8-6, the Blue Devils were never in the game. Baskets by Forman, Dolph Shayes, and Ray Lumpp put the Violets ahead 16-6. Star forwards Corren Youmans and guard Tom Hughes narrowed the difference, but the New Yorkers turned on the steam and upped their margin to 15 points.

Youmans with 15 and Hughes with 13 points followed Forman n the scoring column. Shayes dropped in 11 points.

Jayvees Oppose PJC In Wollen Tonight

By Larry Fox

Carolina's jayvees will attempt to show the world that their 41-39 loss to the Duke juniors Wednesday was a fluke when they take the court against Presbyterian Junior college cagers this evening in Woollen gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Coach Jim "Pappy" Hamilton will probably go with the usual opening lineup against the hoopsters from Maxton, N. C. Sandy Hoft will start at the pivot post with forwards John Tsantes and Pete Peters and Bill White and Thorne Gregory in the guard slots. The Presbyterian squad is an unknown quantity, but they are believed to have one of the better junior college quintets in this section.

In their only workout of the week yesterday, Coach Hamilton had his charges practicing their set shooting and their offense against a zone defense. Deficiency in both these departments were primary causes of the Duke upset.

Busy Week

Otherwise, the juniors have been having a busy week, and there is no sign of let-up in the near future. They have played two games already this week, against Duke and Greensboro high school, another is scheduled for tonight, and four more are on the card for next week.

The Wake Forest jayvees will furnish the opposition Monday night as the preliminary attraction of a twin bill. The two varsities clash later in the evening. The local jayvees then take the road for their next three contests. They journey to Louisburg junior college on Wednesday night and on Friday meet the Duke juniors in a return engagement on the latter's home court Saturday the Tar Heel jayvees

(See JAYVEES Page 4)

Miller, Milne Race In Speedy Two Mile In Brooklyn Tonight

Brooklyn, Jan. 9—North Carolina's Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller are included in a fast 13-man field that will compete in the two-mile event in the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus Invitation meet here tomorrow night.

The field for the race contains some of the best distance runners in the East, including former collegiate champions Les MacMitchell and Curt Stone. This will be Miller's first venture into big-time competition on an indoor track, but his teammate is a seasoned campaigner over the boards and is listed as one of the favorites for the race.

The two Tar Heel runners will arrive here tomorrow morning and are expected to work out on the armory's flat track in preparation for the evening test.

AT CAROLINA
Sally Woodhull
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
Sally says....
To say 'They Satisfy' isn't enough—They're just tops!
Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

OUR DINING ROOM
is open every day except Monday
Try our Delicious Food in the pleasant atmosphere of our Inn
We have Hotel Rooms available by the day or week
The Colonial Inn
Hillsboro, N. C.

CAROLINA THEATRE Durham, N. C. MON. NITE JAN. 12TH
"AN ENGROSSING PLAY...A STIMULATING PLAY!" —BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times

DIANA BARRYMORE (IN PERSON)
in MAXWELL ANDERSON'S
(SENSATIONALLY SUCCESSFUL NEW YORK STAGE HIT
JOAN of LORRAINE
with ROBERT WILCOX and A BRILLIANT BROADWAY CAST
DIRECT FROM RECORD-BREAKING NEW YORK RUN!
Tickets Now on Sale At the Box Office
Box Office Open Daily from 1:00 to 9:00 P. M.
Prices Incl. Gov. Tax
Main Floor . . . 3.60 & 3.00 —— Mezzanine . . . 3.00
1st Balcony . . . 2.40 — Col. Bal. . . . 1.20

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It's
Marvin's Restaurant
of Durham
—Catering to the College Guy and Gal—
and Featuring Two Rooms
The Ivy Room and the Hunt Room
MARVIN'S

Yes!
It Is Back!
A pre-war delicacy is available again in Chapel Hill.

We are happy to announce that we have secured the rights for the production and distribution of the prewar, popular "DRUMBSTICK"—A cake cone filled with our delicious vanilla ice cream dipped in chocolate and topped with a coating of roasted nuts. Truly a delicious treat. Try it! You will like it! Only 10c at our Dealers listed below.
Village Pharmacy
Vet Co-Op Store
Carrboro Pure Oil Station
54 Grocery
Village Grill
Carrboro Dairyland Store
Best's Grocery
Friendly Cafe
and at our own Retail Store
Farmers Dairy Cooperative

No, Junior, all the people in New York are not stupid, even if the population is dense.

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

PHILCO RADIOS
Repairs
Sales and
Ogburn Furniture Co.
312-314 W. Franklin
Phone 5811

Music Hall Adds Practice Organ

The newest addition to Hill hall is the Reuter practice organ which was installed last week on the main floor.

The organ was installed by Ferd T. E. Rassmann who also installed the original organ in the Hill hall auditorium and maintains the instruments for the music department.

David Brandt, assistant teacher of organ at the University today that the three-rank organ thusiastically pointed out yesteran instrument built with three sets of pipes, is designed mainly for practice, and is especially notable for a tone superior to

University Florist
For the Best in Flowers
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6811



THESE THREE SETS OF TWIN BOYS make their debut before the camera. They were born within three days at the Painter Memorial Hospital in McKeesport, Pa. Nurse Leona Lauffer (left) holds the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Belkowski of Glassport, Pa., while Nurse Alice Benson shows off the twins of Mr. and Mrs. George Minda of Clairton, Pa. In the cribs are the newly-born boys of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Slater of Versailles Township, Pennsylvania. (International Soundphoto)

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McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., offers young men an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three-year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary.

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"Well, rub my eyes—if I'm dreaming of delicious Dentyne Chewing Gum, don't wake me up! I'm all set for that keen, clean taste—and do I like the way Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too!"

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

TWO BLOCKS WEST OF CITY HALL
You'll Find A Solution To All Laundry Problems
HELPY-SELFY
AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
Bendix Machines
W. Rosemary St.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 6A

ROOMS FOR TWO VETS IN HOUSE with three other boys. One mile from the campus. Call 9976. (1-1557-1)

TWO-ROOM APARTMENT ON AIRport road five miles from City Hall. See A. J. Freeland, Rt. 2, Chapel Hill. (1-1563-1)

FOR SALE 6B

STUDIO COUCH, MATCHING EASY chair and slip covers. Bedroom suite of furniture consisting of bed, springs, mattress, night table, dresser, and bureau. Metal floor lamp, wooden floor lamp, 5 small rugs, hassock, breakfast table and two chairs, victrola and records, and kitchen utensils. See Bob Gano, 142 King St. after 7 p. m. (1-1551-2)

ORANGES, TANGERINES, GRAPEfruit or assorted box limited to 5 bushels per customer. $2.00 a bushel F. O. B. Mrs. Myrtle Hendry, Fort Green, Florida. (1-C1565-1)

ONE HOUSE TRAILER WITH PORCH located No. 36 University Trailer Court. Immediate sale $1,000. Contact Sonny Brooks, No. 5 Univ. Trailer Ct. (1-1567-1)

Senator Predicts

Washington, Jan. 9 —(UP)— Senator Charles Tobey tonight announced that he would support General Dwight D. Isenhower for president in the 1948 political campaign.

The New Hampshire Republican predicted that the Army chief of staff would carry the Republican party to a sweeping victory next November.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1936 CHEV. MASTER DELUX COUPE clean, good condition, $325, for quick sale. Dan Martin 15 UNC Trailer Pk. after 5:00 PM. (1-1530-1)

1942 PLYMOUTH, RADIO & HEATER. Excellent condition. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. See at Durham's Watch Repair Service over Village Theatre, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-C1552-1)

1938 PONTIAC, '46 MOTOR, SEE George Leonard at 251 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1556-1)

1936 PONTIAC FIVE GOOD TIRES, motor fair, body poor. Reliable $50. Phone 8261. (1-1554-1)

'35 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN, 151 Daniel Road. (1-1498-1)

LOST 12

IDENTIFICATION BRACELET, ENgraved Benjamin E. Warner. Finder please return to 72 Trailer Ct. or 27 New East annex. (1-1559-1)

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Capital Airlines salutes the fine football teams it had the pleasure of flying to their games this year. These and other teams flew with Capital.

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Duke Univ.
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Georgetown Univ.
George Washington Univ.
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Los Angeles Dons
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WHEN TORCH AND TOMAHAWK SPREAD THEIR TERROR...!
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From the great novel by Walter D. Edmonds
Directed by JOHN FORD
A 20th CENTURY-FOX ENCORE TRIUMPH!
—Also—
SPORTLIGHT TODAY
CAROLINA

LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



-Scoop-

(Continued from page 1)

ing this newspaper.

It seems that Campbell has now played the field in newspaper work—as a successful writer for various publications, as a cameraman in the navy—and now as a printer and publisher, in a phase of the work he never expected to try. He still holds his own in the writing end of the business, too, since he is editing the programs for the Tar Heel football encounters at Kenan Stadium.

Although many UNC alumni profess a desire to return to Chapel Hill when they retire, Orville is one of the few old grads to come back to engage in business. The work is quite gratifying to him, too. He is always in his best humor when he greets the DTH circulation manager in the early morning hours, with a decided feeling of accomplishmen—and relief— to know that another issue has rolled off the press.

A good explanation of Campbell's meteoric rise in the publishing field is to be found in the words of the present Daily Tar Heel editor, "Orville Campbell's the handshakingest man you ever saw."

-JAYVEES-

(Continued from page 3)

go to Charlotte to battle the University of North Carolina extension school there.

A total of 38 fouls were called in the Greensboro fracas the other night. Three Tar Babies fouled out as 28 of the violations were recorded against the Carolina lads.

Five Wins

The jayvees will be entering tonight's contest with a record of five wins and one loss. However, they hope to make up for that single black mark when they visit Durham Friday night. The Tar Heels will have three more opportunities to revenge themselves on the Blue Imps this season.

Coach Hamilton expressed satisfaction with the officiating of the jayvee games and had a word of praise for the work of Frank Murray.

AT CAROLINA
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Campus Calender

10:30 a. m.—Dr. James L. Le... national executive secretary of Americans for Democratic A... tion, will speak in Roland Pa... ker lounge, Graham Memoria...
8:00 p. m.—Bingo, main lounge of Graham Memorial.



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Alexander E. Patterson
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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Rubber accelerators lead the way to new agricultural fungicides

Vulcanization accelerators for rubber and agricultural fungicides would seem to have little in common. But the wide variety of interests of men in the Du Pont organization sometimes result in outstanding developments from such apparently unrelated products.

A rubber chemist suggested to a plant pathologist that derivatives of dithiocarbamic acid, NH_2-C(S)SH, parent substance of a well-known group of rubber accelerators, be tested as insecticides. His suggestion was based on the possibility that sulfur combined in this form might be more effective than free sulfur, recognized insecticide.

Entomologists and plant pathologists investigated the fungicidal as well as the insecticidal properties of this group. One of the first compounds tested, sodium dimethyldithiocarbamate, $(CH_3)_2$N-C(S)SNa, even in dilutions of 1:30,000, was found to be a powerful fungicide, but somewhat injurious to plant life.

This led to a systematic program of research including other metallic salts, the ethyl, propyl, butyl, phenyl, and other aryl derivatives of the dithiocarbamates and thiuram mono- and disulfides, and the related compounds made from ethylenediamine and morpholine. In this phase of the work, organic chemists played an important role by suggesting various derivatives and preparing them for tests. Later, in cases where proper dispersion and adherence of the compounds to plants were important, the skill of physical chemists was called upon.

In general, the compounds of greater chemical stability were found to be less effective. Fungicidal efficiency diminished with increase in size of alkyl radical, and as aryl radicals were substituted for alkyl. Thus the unusual situation developed that with the exception of the bisethylene (dithiocarbamates), the first and simplest products tested, the methyl derivatives, proved to be the best fungicides.

Iron and zinc dimethyldithiocarbamates, $(CH_3)_2$NC(S)-S-M-S-(S)CN $(CH_3)_2$, are now sold as "Fermate" fungicide and "Zerlate" fungicide respectively, for control of fungous diseases of many fruit and vegetable crops, tobacco, flowers and other ornamentals. Zinc ethylenebis(dithiocarbamate), Zn(-SC(S)NHCH$_2$CH$_2$NH(S)CS-), marketed as "Parzate" fungicide, has specific action in the control of late blight on potatoes and tomatoes. Tetramethylthiuram disulfide, $(CH_3)_2$NC(S)-S-S-C(S)N$(CH_3)_2$, is used in two compositions, as "Arasan" disinfectant for seeds and "Tersan" fungicide for turf diseases.

Overall, the derivatives of these groups of compounds proved to be outstanding as fungicides, rather than as insecticides. Although a marked degree of specificity for different pests was characteristic of the members of this series, it is interesting to note that all three were highly effective. This work offers still another example of how the breadth of interest in a company like Du Pont can lead to worthwhile developments.

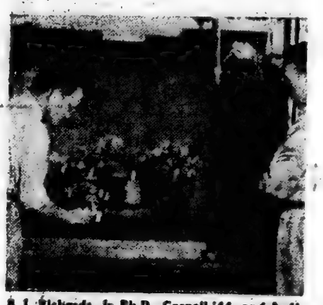
Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities for research men?

Men qualified for fundamental or applied research are offered unusual opportunities in facilities and funds. Investigations in the fields of organic, inorganic and physical chemistry, biology, parasitology, plant pathology and engineering suggest the wide range of activities. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

Field testing of promising fungicides, including "Parzate" formulations, for control of tomato late blight.





B. L. Richards, Jr. Ph.D., Cornell '44, and A. H. Geddis, M.S., University of West Virginia '32, test efficiency of "Parzate" fungicide in control of tomato late blight and bean rust. Equipment is specially designed laboratory spray chamber.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Welcome ADA
Honest George
Robertson's Kidding

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 71



Behind the brilliant smile is newly crowned Queen Betty Brown of the 1948 Yackety Yack as she was receiving congratulations on her selection Friday from a field of 44 entrants.

Miss Brown, 20-year-old coed from Asheville, was sponsored by Chi Psi in the beauty contest held at Memorial hall for the purpose of picking Carolina's most beautiful women for the Yack. They will be featured in the big book's beauty section.

Incidentally, the gentleman with her judged the contest. They are, in the usual order, florist James Davies, author James Street, illustrator William Prince, and University Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong.

(Photo by Wilson Yarborough)

Trustees Shape Med School Plans

Ballentine Is In State Race For Farm Head

Raleigh, Jan. 10—(UP)—Lieutenant Governor L. Y. Ballentine announced his candidacy for State Commissioner of Agriculture last night.

Ballentine, formerly considered a potential candidate for the governorship, says he will enter the race to rpelace W. K. Scott who anounced his intention not to seek re-election as head of the North Carolina Department of Agriculture.

Coltrane In Race

D. S. Coltrane, the present assistant commissioner, has also said he will enter the race for commissioner.

Ballentine's withdrawal from the race for the governorship leaves four announced candidates in the field, state treasurer Charles M. Johnson, R. Mayne Albright of Raleigh, state representative Oscar Barker of Durham and Olla Ray Boyd, Pinetown pig breeder.

"I am a candidate for Commissioner of Agriculture in the Democratic primary this spring.

"For many months, as my friends well know, I have considered entering the race for governor of our great state. My interest in that office was based on the belief that my experience as a farmer and business man and my knowledge of the problems confronting our people would enable me to make a definite contribution to the development of our commonwealth.

"Kerr Scott has done such a good job as Commissioner of Agriculture that I had not considered replacing him. Now that he has taken himself out of the picture, I have concluded that can render perhaps as valuable service to my friends and my state as head of the state's Agriculture department as in any other capacity.

"I shall always be grateful for the support tendered me as a prospective candidate for governor, and I sincerely hope that all my friends will appreciate my sincere desire to be of service to them and will rally to a program of progress and development for North Carolina."

Students to Set Up Dry Cleaning Service In Graham Dorm Basement Next Week

A dry cleaning collecting room for the benefit of dormitory residents is to be set up next week in the basement of Graham dorm, J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor, announced yesterday.

The new concession will be entirely student-operated, Bennett explained, and three students will be selected by Edward S. Lanier, director of the self-help office, to manage the room.

Bennett said he hoped that this move would place the door-to-door canvassing for various cleaning establishments that has been done in the dormitories in the past on a definite business basis, with all this activity concentrated in the new collecting room.

"Students bringing cleaning to the room, which should be in operation by Tuesday or Wednesday, can select any commercial establishment they wish to receive their clothes, and the managers will supervise the sending and the receiving of the garments from these cleaners. If the student doesn't specify a definite place to have the cleaning done, the manager will make the choice," Bennett concluded.

James Street Says Democrats May Consider Graham for V. P.

The possibility that the Democratic party may be considering University of North Carolina president Frank Graham for the vice presidential nomination was mentioned yesterday by author James Street in a letter to the Durham *Herald*.

Commenting on the much discussed *Herald* story which reported a "rumor" that Graham was "on his way out" as president of the University, Street, writer of *The Gauntlet*, based his remarks on the Washington dateline which the story carried and on the many references to annonymous sources.

"Cowardly Attack"

Stating that North Carolina, not Washington, was the place for discussion of Dr. Graham's position, he criticised the practice of hiding sources of such critical comments under the veil of anonymity. His belief that the *Herald* would not fall for "a cowardly attack on Graham" led him, he wrote, to look for another explanation for the story.

He supports his conclusion that Graham may be being considered for the vice presidential nomination by pointing out the belief held by some that a Southern liberal of Graham's stripe would be an asset to a Truman-headed ticket.

Some Tar Heels, according to his letter, might prefer to see Graham in the vice presidency than to have him active in North Carolina. Street closed his remarks, however, by saying that he for one would not swap a top-flight educator for three vice presidents.

Daniels Worse

Raleigh, Jan. 10—(UP)—Doctors say the condition of 85-year-old News and Observer Editor Josephus Daniels is worse tonight as he continues his downhill fight against a severe case of pneumonia which developed with complications from bronchitis early today.

Editor Daniels has been in a coma most of the day and his doctors say there is very little chance for his recovery.

FIRST IRC MEETING

The International Relations club will hold its first meeting of the quarter Monday at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

"The World Today" will be the topic of discussion. All members are urged to attend and visitors are welcome.

Cobb To Head Committee To Plan Building

By Raney Stanford

Plans for the University's four-year medical school and its affiliated hospital are beginning to take definite shape, with the appointment of two subcommittees on construction and policy here yesterday.

The committees were chosen by the Trustee's committee on the school and hospital, under the chairmanship of Maj. L. M. McLendon, which met in the Carolina Inn yesterday afternoon.

Employment of Architect

Collier Cobb, Jr., of Chapel Hill, was appointed chairman of the committee on building the hospital, and the main committee authorized the immediate employment of na architect to draw up plans for the structure.

A request was also submitted to the University trustees, who hold a full meeting again in February, to press the state administration for release of the appropriated funds to push the building to completion.

Ready by May

"It is thought that these plans should be ready by May," Chancellor Robert B. House estimated.

A sub-committee on personnel and policy was also chosen, and Victor Bryant of Durham was named as chairman. Bryant's group will assist the dean of the medical school and the University administration in selecting the hospital director, the teaching staff of the school, and deciding other matters of general policy affecting the venture and its execution.

Other trustee activity in the Inn yesterday included a meeting of the committee on the University's financial needs, which is drawing up a report to submit to the main February meeting.

Bulletin

Raleigh, Jan. 10—(UP)—The Trustees' committee of the University of North Carolina Medical school has urged Governor Cherry and the Council of State to begin building the new four-year medical school and teaching hospital.

Officials say construction of the enlarged medical school and hospital has been held up because the state was waiting on the outcome of negotiations between the Cone foundation, which is also building a hospital, and the University Trustees.

Enlarging the University medical school was authorized by the 1947 General Assembly as part of the state's Good Health program. The Legislature provided that the start of construction would wait on orders from the Governor and Council of State.

The Trustees' committee is headed by Chairman L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

Mikado Operetta Is Set for Production

The famed Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado", which is the third major production of the Carolina Playmakers' thirtieth season, will be presented in Memorial hall at 8:30 on January 30 and 31. The production is under the joint direction of Paul Young of the music department and Lynn Gault of the Playmakers.

Rehearsals for the operetta are now underway, and the setting designed by Gault is under construction in the Playmaker scene shop. Gordon R. Bennett, shop foreman, is supervising the scenery work. The music for "The Mikado" is being handled by Young, and Gault will direct the staging.

John W. Parker, Playmaker business manager, places the start of the reserved seat ticket sale on January 21. "The Mikado" is being presented jointly by the Playmakers and the Music department.

Loeb Seeks Local Chapter of SDA; Regrets Wallace Third Party Move

Calling for the formation of a local chapter of Americans for Democratic Action, Dr. James L. Loeb, Executive Secretary of Americans for Democratic Action, told some 60 persons at a meeting in Graham Memorial yesterday morning that ADA was a "solid, realistic progressive movement."

He also announced that it was with "extreme regret" that ADA was forced to consider the Henry Wallace announcement for the presidency an "unfortunate move."

Dr. Loeb asked for the formation of an ADA chapter here "within about three weeks" so that this community might be represented at the first ADA convention in Philadelphia on February 21, 22, and 23. He asked for a chapter with a membership of about 25 before that time.

Dr. Loeb scanned the one-year history of ADA, calling the group, among other things, "heir to the old Populist movement" and a "continuation of the New Deal."

Declaring that freedom and economic security were inseparable bases of liberalism, Dr. Loeb introduced by Dr. Woodhouse.

SP to Meet

Consideration of its nominee for president of the student body, subject to the spring general elections, will be the main order of business of the regular Student party meeting tomorrow evening at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge no. 1.

A permanent party chairman will also be elected at that time, Charles Howe, vice-chairman and present acting chairman, stated. All interested students are invited to the meeting.

Lady Is Real Lady—She Lost Her Fleas

St. Louis (UP)—Lady, once the queen of Bikini atoll, is a lady. She never scratches.

The reason, said Coxswain James Nestor, 19, who adopted the frisky black-and-white terrier that survived the atomic experiments at Bikini, is that "all her fleas must have been blasted away by the bomb."

Lady is believed to have been the only dog on Bikini to pull through the double blast in the atoll's lagoon. One year after the experiments in 1946, she was found running about one of the sand spits by an advance group of Seabees searching for signs of radio-activity.

She was taken aboard the transport USS Chilton by the Seabees and turned over to Nestor.

Unled Observation

When the Chilton docked again in the United States, Nestor asked if he could take Lady to his home in St. Louis. Navy officials assented on the condition that the dog undergo extensive observation.

Lady spent a month under the care of Navy scientists at San Francisco, who feared she might have been affected by the atomic blasts or radio-activity. What happened to her there hasn't been disclosed, but she was returned to Nestor with a clean bill of health.

"She hasn't a scar of any kind," Nestor said when he turned Lady over to his parents here. "She's a little near-sighted, though. But no fleas. Hasn't had any since we found her."

Lady Well-Dressed

Lady, after her life in the tropics, doesn't care much for cold weather. On chilly days she wears a natty blue topcoat bearing the insignia of amphibious froces with the one chevron and crossed anchors of a coxswain.

Nestor believes Lady was left on the atoll before the bombs were exploded by some unit that forces with the one chevron and evacuate. When the Seabees discovered her she was wild and apparently enjoying her freedom.

A rabbit trap baited with a hambone was her undoing.

Leap Year, When Women Chase Men, Bequeaths Coed With Upper Hand After Three-Year Wait

By Margaret Gaston

It's strictly a woman's world this leap-year of 1948. Even the cherub who ushered in the New Year as Father Time faded out of the picture was a member of the fairer sex.

Armed with the knowledge that this is leap-year, girls took the reins starting New Year's Eve. At parties THEY were the ones who lined up at midnight to go around the table to kiss the boys, thus reversing the usual procedure. (It's rumored that anything done January 1 will be repeated throughout the year.)

Opinions as to the affects of leap-year on campus differ. Some of the more amorous lads expressed grave disappointment in the results to date. "I have had only three proposals thus far, and last year, which was just an ordinary one, I had six." This Casanova should not be discouraged, as the year is young.

This year will be filled with trials and tribulations for the more bashful Carolina men. They've probably checked that "new look" on the Carolina coed—and this has no reference to clothes. The new leap-year look is a certain gleam in the coed's eye—suggesting a double whammy at the slightest provocation.

The more bashful men on campus did not return this quarter. (Parents were very understanding when potential—or so they thought—Phi Betes informed mama and papa they wouldn't return to the Hill, for the coeds were wild enough in ordinary years.)

Men and the Creeps

One Carolina gentlemen reasons that all the cute girls will grab all the cute boys, and "that'll leave me and the creeps." Another gay young blade, suffering from every complex known to man, rationalizes that he will be much better off this year, although the ratio is still six to one.

Coeds feel that this will be a prosperous year. No longer will they be forced into seclusion on weekends. Some have been planning their strategy for three years, and they intend to make the best of this golden opportunity. Boys needn't be surprised if anything in a skirt jumps out from behind some tree and snatches them to the local movie. The question is, at whose expense?

(A list of eligible bachelors is not available for publication at this time, unfortunately.)

Wisconsin String Quartet To Play Here January 18; Admittance By Guest Ticket

By Nina Davis

The Pro Arte Quartet of the University will appear in Hill hall auditorium January 18 as the fifth program of the chamber music series which has included the London String Quartet, the Kroll String Quartet, and the Gordon String Quartet last year and this year Yves Tinayre has appeared under its auspices.

All of these programs are made possible by the cooperation of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress.

Standing Room Only

Guest tickets for the Pro Arte Quartet will be available Monday in the foyer of Hill hall. These tickets will be honored until 8:30 after which time the general public will be admitted without tickets. Due to the previous attendance at these events it is expected that there will be standing room only after 8:30.

The Pro Arte Quartet is composed of Rudolf Kolisch, Albert Rahier Bernard Milofsky, and Earnst Friedlander.

Rudolf Kolisch, first violinist, has studied violin under Sevcik in Vienna, composition under Schoenberg and Schrecker, and musicology under Guido Adler at the University of Vienna. Because of an early injury to his left hand, Kolisch reverses the functions of the hands in playing the violin.

Founded Quartet

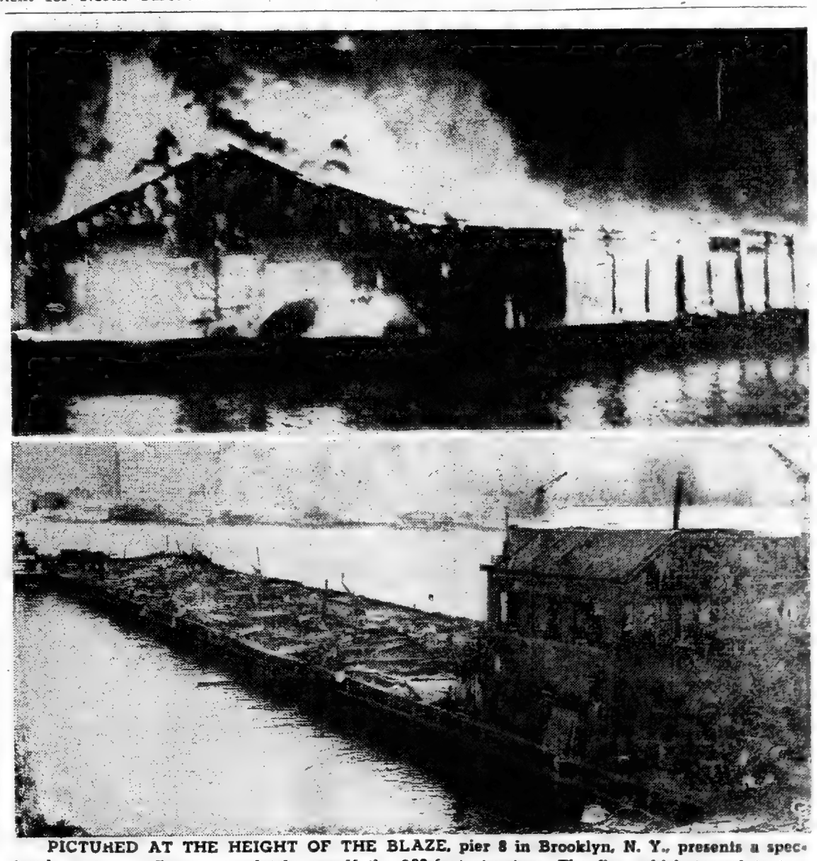
The Vienna String Quartet, later known as the Kolisch Quartet, was founded by Kolisch in 1922 and he toured Europe, South America, and this country with this ensemble until he joined the Pro Arte Quartet in 1944. From 1940 to 1944 Kolisch lectured at the New School for Social Research in New York and his study "Tempos and Character in Beethoven's Music" appeared in Musical Quarterly.

Wesley Club To Fete State College Group

The regular Sunday night Wesley foundation student supper and program will be hosts to a delegation of students from State college this evening at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church dining room.

The program will consist of the Christian's concern for world peace.

Tryouts will be held later this evening for the Wesley players' future production of T. S. Elliot's "The Rock." The play will be given in Winston-Salem on February 6 as part of the North Carolina Methodist Student Movement conference.



PICTURED AT THE HEIGHT OF THE BLAZE, pier 8 in Brooklyn, N. Y., presents a spectacular scene as flames completely engulf the 600-foot structure. The fire, which spread to two ships tied alongside the pier, caused damage estimated at $1,500,000. Below, after the smoke had cleared, only debris remains. (International)

Test Registration

Thursday noon, January 15, is registration deadline for February graduate record examinations, results of which are necessary for admission in most graduate schools of the United States and Canada. The announcement was made yesterday by Dr. W. D. Perry, institutional examiner, from his office in 102 Peabody.

Hours for registration, Dr. Perry said, are from mornings at 8:30 until afternoons at 4:30. All applicants must register with the examiner before the deadline if they wish to take the tests given February 3 and 4.

No exceptions to the rule will be made, said Dr. Perry, since the examination is administered only four times each year on a schedule which is congruous nation-wide. Fee for the February examination is five dollars, payable at the beginning of the first testing session.

Welcome, Americans for Democratic Action

We have not a great deal of information on Americans for Democratic Action—an organization which seeks to establish a chapter in Chapel Hill. But after listening to Dr. James L. Loeb, the executive secretary of that group in a talk in Graham Memorial yesterday, we do not hesitate to welcome such a group to the campus.

Dr. Loeb is a forceful young man. He makes no bones about being a liberal and at least seems not to be frustrated. We have viewed numerous liberals in our time and have found that most of them get tied up in knots over the prospect of remaining liberal in a conservative age.

ADA is heavy at the top with displaced New Dealers. Such men as Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles are in the ADA policy-making group. Dr. Loeb likes to call the charter members of ADA "the United States government-in exile."

There are definite ties with Franklin Roosevelt in ADA policy. Mrs. Roosevelt is a leading member and so is FDR, Jr. The organization seems to offer congenial surroundings for Roosevelt admirers.

In the Roosevelt tradition is the groups belief in government planning for economic security. Dr. Loeb says that there is no freedom so long as there is not economic security—on which point, we feer, all will agree.

Politically, ADA is not committed. It has not decided to support Truman, though it has taken a stand against Henry Wallace. Dr. Loeb points out that it is possible that ADA may not endorse any presidential candidate in 1948, though it is probable that it will. He believes that congressional elections will be more important in the fall and says that ADA will concentrate its efforts in that direction.

One point heavily in favor of ADA, we believe, is its strong stand against Communists in its ranks. While admitting the right of the Communists to have their own organization in this country, ADA does not believe that they are liberals and that, therefore, their place is not in ADA.

Many will, no doubt, welcome the opportunity to affiliate with a liberal group that s not dominated by Communists. —B.S.

Pros and Cons of Dutch-Indonesian Dispute

News releases keeping the nation informed of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute and of Dr. Frank Graham, who is a member of the commission appointed to settle the differences, have been few and far between. For this reason we know very little of what is actually being accomplished. Even Mrs. Graham, the wife of the President, remarked last Thursday night that she and Mrs. Brandis (wife of Henry P. Brandis of the law school faculty who accompanied Dr. Graham) often get together and compare the scanty news of their husbands' work which they glean from their letters.

One of the very few articles which has been published since Dr. Graham accepted a position on the commission is contained in the January 10 issue of the "Saturday Evening Post,,. Although the article is primarily written to portray an average Dutch family living in the Netherlands East Indies, it does uncover invaluable information which helps us realize the relative importance of the job facing the president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Here's what Harold H. Martin, author of the article "The Bedeviled Dutch of Java", has to say of the situation as he sees it in Batavia:

"By keeping order, by stamping out pestilence, and by bringing great new areas of rice land under irrigation, the Dutch had seen the island of Java increase its population from 4,000,000 to more than 40,000,000. But, critics pointed out, the bulk of this great population had never received more than a subsistence wage—as low, during depression years, as one American cent a day. Mammy and papa, weighing the arguments, tried to decide whether it was better for a Javanese to have lived hungrily under the Dutch than never to have lived at all.

"The pros and cons were endless. The Dutch had built universities to train Indonesian youth as doctors, lawyers, and engineers. But they had built no schools to train Indonesian economists. Holland's critics said there were no school of economics because the Indonesian had no head for business and no interest in trade. They offered in evidence the fact that all the little businessmen—the middle class of the Indies—were Chinese or Hindu."

We understand that the commission has now finished its investigation of the question facing them and are now prepared to study all of the evidence and reach a decision. There is not the slightest indication of what the settlement will be, but we do know that Dr. Frank will weigh the matter carefully and will vote for the suggestions which to him seem the fairest for all concerned.

Consider and Promote

The Intramural department would do well to consider in detail the possibilities of coordinating an intramural debate program into their already-established athletic program. To those who conclude that there are no conceivable reasons for establishng a forensic group within the Intramural department, we beg to disagree.

It may be quite true that the individual managers of the fraternity athletic teams are interested in athletic events themselves and not in oratory. But we believe that it would be advisable for the intramural group to take debating within the fold and help nurture it as a special division of the department—headed in the individual fraternities and dormitories by seperate managers.

The Council could do much toward creating an interest in debating among groups on the campus and after it becomes established it will be able to grow under its own momentum.

President Earl Fitzgerald, of the Debate Council, has mapped out a promotion plan for campus debating. Recognition in the form of cups and awards will be given to the teams and individual members who sponsor the winning debates.

Debating is a worthwhile activity which can very well die unless it is given some consideration and promotion.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



MAULDIN'S ILLUSTRATED ENCYCLOPEDIA

No. 4 "White men are an occupation army that never went home."

Chicago Trib Says

Reds Infest the Ivy League

By Alex C. Hoagland, Jr.
(Reprinted in part from the Harvard Crimson)

Searching diligently for The Monster Communism, an ubiquitous reporter from Colonel Robert Rutherford McCormick's Chicago Daily Tribune rode the Harvard-Yale-Princeton circuit Sunday and reported that the three colleges are "infested with padagogic termites of communism, socialism, world federalism and other foreign-born schemes which would weaken the American Republic."

Under a lead front-page headline revealing candidly that "Red Poison Tinges Ivy of Harvard—Classrooms Hear Alien Doctrines," the writer, Eugene Griffin, charges that "Harvard makes almost a fetust if of permitting radicalism to flourish, and a visitor is impressed by the prevailing spirit that 'revolution is wonderful.'"

Griffin, who has been circulating throughout the "dangerous" east, attacked all of the Big Three but devoted the body of his article to Harvard. Presumably stories on Yale and Princeton will appear in future issues of the "World's Greatest Newspaper."

During his perambulations, Griffin spent two days in the CRIMSON building pouring over back issues of the undergraduate daily. While here he said that McCormick had sent him on a tour of the three colleges after the wealthy publisher had attended the Harvard-Yale game and found things weren't as they used to be at his New Haven alma mater.

He states that "Harvard is noted in the east for its stable of professors who frequently come out from behind their books to toe the communist party line, perhaps absently-mindedly." In this paragraph he includes Professor Harlow Shapley, director of the College observatory, Kirtley Mather, professor of Geology, and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr. '38, associate professor of History.

Reaction in Cambridge was rapid and unfavorable. After hearing excerpts, Professor Mather labeled the article "the same old smear technique," adding, however, that "I don't think he's done a very good job of it." He said his personal critique of communism is clearly on record in his book, "Enough and Dispair," published in 1944.

Promising that "I'll sue if I mean it when you said you wanted nothing to do with the selection of my staff?"

Startled, Hoffman demanded: "Does this mean you are telling me to go to hell?"

"Yes!" barked Bender.

Hoffman's next step was to call a secret huddle of the Republican members of his committee. They kept Bender on the carpet for an hour, but he refused to budge from his nonpartisan stand. Ex-missionary Walter Judd of Minnesota was the most vitriolic, and accused Bender of harboring left wingers. Bender retorted that he had asked the FBI to investigate Rosenberger and Schimmel at their own request. All the FBI could dig up was that Rosenberger belonged to the Southern Conference of Human Welfare which opposed the poll tax and that Schimmel once ate lunch with a left-wing scientist.

It was this meeting which brought out the names of the true people behind the plot. Senators Wherry and Ball, Judd, who took his stand against the two New Dealers at Ball's prodding, shouted: "These men are pesonally offensive to two Senators, Mr. Wherry and Mr. Ball."

Bender finally stung Judd into silence with the caustic rebuke: "This is a poor way for a Christian missionary to act. What are you trying to do, crucify those guys?"

After the meeting, Bender summed up his position in a letter to Hoffman.

"Of course I knew," wrote Bender, "that both Mr. Rosenberger and Dr. Schimmel had worked for a prominent New Deal Senator (Harley Kilgore of West Virginia). When I asked them to serve . . . I assured them that I wanted the investigations . . . to be conducted with complete impartiality, without political partisanship or favoritism to any individual group.

"From the beginning . . . I have received reports that Mr. Rosenberger and Dr. Schimmel were New Dealers or left wingers. In every case I have felt that I knew Mr. Rosenberger and Dr. Schimmel and their work much better than did those who brought me such reports."

Nevertheless, both men resigned over Bender's protests.

"I feel," explained Rosenberger in a formal letter, "that the efficient functioning of an investigating arm of the Congress can be maintained only if the staff enjoys the full support of the committee members."

Latest report is that Rosenberger will stay with Bender and work in his private office.

Note: No one disagrees politically with Rosenberger and Schimmel more than Bender, himself. In fact, Bender will take the soapbox from Bob Taft at the GOP Presidential convention this year. It is still supposed to be a secret, but Bender has promised to be Taft's keynote speaker at the convention.

Notes From Your Friend In The Cabinet: The revelation that Brig. Gen. Wallace Graham, White House physician, was a grain speculator, coming on top of the big mystery over the disappearance of that inflation-control bill from the desk of brain truster Clark Clifford, caused another Presidential aide to quip somewhat ruefully:

"Brother, are we in trouble? One of us is found to be gambling and the other losing important

(See PEARSON Page Four)

The Sunday Counselor

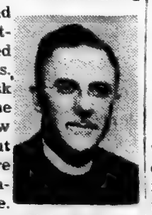
Look for the Best in Lite

By Dr. Herbert Spaugh, D. D.

Why not look for the best in life rather that the worst? You will be far happier, win and keep more friends if you do. You will even enjoy better health.

There are many more honest, lovable, charming people in this world than some would lead us to think. Whether we discover them depends upon whether we look for them.

Some people seem to go through lift in reverse. They are always looking for the worst in life, expecting the worst of people. Certain occupations provoke such an attitude. In my earlier days, before I entered the ministry, I was in the furniture manufacturing business. I had a job as inspector of machined furniture parts. It was my task to look for the flaws, and throw those pieces out before they were put into the finished furniture.



I soon found myself looking for flaws in everything and everybody. When I woke up to that, I changed jobs, as I knew I could not afford to go through life with that attitude. Since then I have been trying to live by the motto, "Look for the best instead of the worst." It has certainly paid good dividends.

There are some whose work provokes a critical attitude, police officers for example. They deal with law violaters so much that if they aren't careful, they'll begin to suspect that there are only two classes of people, the caught and the uncaught. Such an attitude is dangerous. I am convinced that the majority of people are honest, and desire to be helpful. Stop your automobile in any town, ask for information. You'll be surprised at the willingness of people to give it.

Most people will be helpful if they are approached properly. Recently in Charlotte, a housewife hid $500 worth of Government bonds between the leaves of a telephone directory while she was absent from her home for awhile. She planned to put them in her bank box at the next opportunity. Then she forgot about the bonds. New telephone directories came out, and she threw the old ones in the waste basket. Out in the garbage they went and off to the city dump. The next day her husband asked her for the bonds, saying that he would take them down to the bank.

Suddenly it dawned upon her what had happened. They contacted the Superintendent of the Sanitary Department. He was sympathetic, and promised to institute a thorough search on the morrow. The next evening the garbage collector appeared at her door with the telephone book containing the bonds, which after diligent search he had found among burning papers and trash, and everybody was happy.

Expecting the best of people instead of the worst may cause you to "be taken in" occasionally. But you run twice the risk with the other attitude, for people will be out then to try to "take you in." I found no better way to make a marriage, a home, or a business successful than to expect the best of the others in it, let them know you expect it, then express appreciation when they do it.

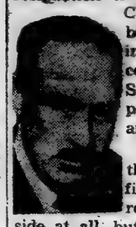
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Honest George Gets His Lumps

By Drew Pearson

Notes From Your Keyhole Congressman: For his statesmanlike pains to keep politics out of an investigating committee, Congressman George Bender is nursing the scars of a cat-and-dog fight with his fellow Republicans. The chubby Ohioan stood up for two New Dealers on his subcommittee staff and took an ear-cuffing from GOP colleagues.

Savagely he turned his back on the lot of them, but their overwhelming pressure forced the resignation of his chief counsel, Coleman Rosenberger. The second in the controversy, consultant, Herb Schimmel, had planned to resign anyway.



The amazing thing is that the fight was not stirred up on the House side at all, but by two Senators who were miffed at the New Deal pair and who, incidentally, had no business poking their noses into a House committee. The first direct action was taken by George Smith, staff director for the Senate Republican Policy Committee, who wrote to House Expenditures Chairman Clare Hoffman of Michigan. Bender's subcommittee was carved from Hoffman's command.

The letter hinted darkly that Rosenberger and Schimmel, former Senate investigators, are political pinks. What it didn't mention was that two prominent GOP Senators, Ken Wherry of Nebraska and Joe Ball of Minnesota, instigated the plot.

Hoffman dutifully brought up the complaint with Bender, who could not stomach petty politics and spit back acidly: "Did you

Write Away

Who's Robertson Kidding?

Dear Sir:

Who is Bill Robertson trying to kid? His column in Friday's Tar Heel is old stuff. It merits no attention whatsoever other than the fact that it is presented in a more naive manner than one would expect of a college student.

First of all the statement Mr. Robertson attributes to Hanson W. Baldwin. Apparently his source was Mr. Baldwin's article "The Military Move In" in the December issue of Harper's Magazine. In this article Mr. Baldwin was supposed to have concluded that the influence of the military has begun to threaten seriously our democratic way of life. As a matter of fact he concludes no such thing.

He says the military has its place in the American system and that REASONABLE military precautions are an essential if the peace is to be preserved. He also says present military influence is within reasonable bounds in light of the world situation but that we must always remain vigilant to safeguard our basic liberties.

A more serious complaint is Mr. Robertson's failure to face the basic questions involved. He muddies the waters by throwing in the Hearst Press, American Legion, Wall Street, military brass-hats, and Hitlerites. He never comes to grips with the issue. How are our commitments to the European and Asiatic nations to be carried out without an Army and Navy to back them up? By what alternative method is our own security to be assured? Mr. Robertson, what program would you suggest?

Richard A. Cohen

Y Chatter

New Year Opens With Many Plans

By Betty Peirson

The New Year really looks like a busy one for the YW. Unfortunately, in the midst of planning for the coming activities, Betty Rose Dowden suffered acute appendicitis on Wednesday night. She is now recovering at Watts hospital in Durham, and Ruth Evans is doing a grand job of filling in during her absence.

Emily Von Borrees and the members of the Executive council are busy meeting with members of the Junior council. From the latter group the 1948-49 Y Cabinet is selected after a series of meetings and interviews with each girl. As a climax to the activities of the Junior council, a Retreat is also being planned.

Big plans are being made for the YM-YW joint Conference February 20-22. The Retreat committee, led by Julia Ross and Pete Burks, has announced that after corresponding with some 25 places, Natural Bridge, Virginia, has been chosen as the location for the conference. The guests will include old and new YM and YW cabinets, adult leaders, and campus leaders. Further plans for the conference will be announced later.

The other big event which is being planned now is the clothing drive to be held January 25-31. Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner are in charge of this campus-wide drive, and will announce plans for it next week.

YW committees will meet this week at their regular times. The publicity committee will meet on the second floor of the Y building Monday at 5 o'clock.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—Beginning tomorrow Bob Coulter, GM's photo darkroom chief, will be in the union office from 2-3 each weekday through Thursday, and from 10:30-12:00 Saturday mornings . . . Sorry to report the art and poster shop is not open this quarter, however, the union hopes to have the old GM barber shop functioning in those quarters soon.

If you haven't gotten a student directory yet, there are still a few available in the Graham Memorial office. . . Selections on tomorrow evening's recorded dinner music concert will include Shostakovitch, Symphony No. 9; Strauss, Emperor Waltz; Bizet, Carmen Overture; Tschaikovsky, Nutcracker Suite.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Plaid
4—Apostle
9—Feline
12—Atmosphere
13—The end
14—A number
15—Grassy places
17—Vendors of cold stuff
19—Small bird
20—To bake over lightly
21—To fall heir to
25—To obliterate
28—Compass point
29—Autocrat
31—Recent
32—Night before
34—Wreath
35—Female deer
36—Crimson
37—Lake the stars
40—Ethiopian city
41—More severe
43—Partner
45—Teeth on wheel
47—Fish
48—Cayuse
50—To pet
53—Insect
54—More domestic
56—Age
57—To go to right
58—Swiftness
59—Fishing gadget

DOWN
1—To hang
2—Lubricant
3—Race
4—Verse
5—Printers' measures
6—Tellurium (symbol)
7—Shield
8—Loud noise
9—Order
10—Literary collection
11—A number
16—Course of feeding
18—Norse god
21—Lifesaver
22—At no time
23—Garden flower
24—Desserts
26—Capital of Knox
27—Jugs
30—Roman despot
33—To train
37—Slang expression
38—Agreement
39—King of
42—Goddess
44—Viper
46—To dress
48—Shred
49—Chemical suffix
50—Charge for service
51—Card game
52—Conclusion
55—Pronoun

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Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

The participation in minor sports has hit an all time low. Why? It seems as if the men in school that wish to compete in sports such as swimming, wrestling, tennis, track and golf feel that the competition is too fast for them and they will not make the grade. In sports such as these, it is almost impossible to get enough boys to obtain competition for varsity men in the various classes. Coaches, if they could obtain the material would schedule freshmen and junior varsity contests.

In order to have good varsity teams there must be men who will come out and work with the better boys and thus aid themselves and the varsity men. Where would a football team be if it did not have some team to scrimmage with them? Boys that come out for the various sports as a freshmen will be in the limelight by their junior or senior years, if they show the will to work and enough intestinal fortitude. If we are to find the University up on top of the heap in minor sports, new life blood must be added to the teams. It is the freshmen and the sophomores that will be the pillars of strength in their closing years.

The minor sports offer no lucrative financial situations but they do offer men the opportunity to compete and earn a varsity letter. All these sports come under Coach Bob Fetzer's dream of Athletics For All. These sports are for the student and those who wish to take their place in intercollegiate athletics can do so by going out for a team.

Big Time Racquet

On January 20th the University will be honored by the appearance of the two finest tennis players in the world. It will be another chapter in the battle to decide who is the best tennis player in the world, Jack Kramer or Bobby Riggs. After a slow start Kramer has found the touch that is needed for play on the canvas. Chapel Hill will be the only stop in North Carolina and it is only through the untiring efforts of tennis coach John Kenfield that the tour will be at the Hill. Jack Harris, who is the promoter of the tour, has always stopped off here with his various tours but in the last couple of attempts the attendance was not too good.

With ducats priced at one dollar for students and two dollars for others, people in these parts are getting the same how that brought a six-sixty top at Madison Square Garden in New York. This will be an opportunity for everyone to see some exciting matches and the finest tennis play in the world. Along with Kramer and Riggs will be Pancho Segura and Dinny Pails. These two boys have been battling each other tooth and nail. In their first match at Ney York Pails won 15-13. The matches thereafter have been just as close. These two pair up with Riggs and Kramer for doubles to close out a star studded show.

A Word of Praise

Plenty of praise should go to Jim Hamilton smiling coach of the freshmen and jayvee basketballers. Hamilton who was great on the court for the Phants last year has translated his savvy to the boys that are under him. His clubs are aggresive and feature a fast break type of play. Some of the lads on these clubs are definitely varsity material and before long these lads will be the stars of the conference. . . . . Hobie McKeever is next in line for a friendly word as his outstanding work with the wrestlers during the fall quarter when Coach Quinlan was tied up with football, will pay off in the victory column when the season gets underway. . . . . Joe Hilton has been working with the track-candidates since early September and now will devote his time to bringing along the hurdlers, sprinters and jumpers. Hilton is a tireless coach with a wonderful disposition and gives his all, 25 hours a day. . . . . Ralph Casey, who has been working diligently with the swimmers aiding Dick Jamerson is another who deserves credit.

These are the men behind the scene, the men who make or break athletic teams and everyone of the men mentioned above is a man that competed in his undergraduate days at Carolina.

Dis And Data

The work in freeing the Tin Can has been completed and all track aspirants may get on to the board track starting Monday . . . . Major league scouts are high on Carolina pitcher Frank Robinson . . . . Footballers' Merle Norcross and Fred Ogden have transferred over to track. . . . . The coaches are hopeful that some sprinters will show up before the indoor meet on February 28. . . . In answer to many questions on the campus, the Olympic height for basketball is six-feet-two and under. . . . In compliance with a suggestion in this column Coach Dale Ranson is drawing up a set of University Records to be posted where the man on the squad can see the marks that they are shooting at. . . . . Dave Boak, Gus Johnston and Frank Nelson took place in the finals of the Olympic tryouts in Baltimore yesterday. . . . . The Olympic track coach will be named today. . . . . Boxing tryouts for the Olympiad will be held in Boston in July. . . . Leo Durocher returns to the National battle scene and George Magerkurth, 19 years of umpiring in the senior circuit, retires—any relationship . . . . The East-West football game turned over a check for $110.266 to the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled children, one very worthy Bowl game.

Phants Swamp Generals 60-36; Jayvees Win, 77-22

Carl Snavely Made Trustee In Grid Group



New York, Jan. 10—Coach Carl Snavely of the University of North Carolina was named a trustee of the American Football Coaches Association at the group's meeting here yesterday.

Jim Phelan, St. Mary's grid mentor, was selected as president of the organization to succeed Tad Weiman of Maine. Other officers named were Harvey Harmon of Rutgers, first vice president; Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian, second vice president; Earl Blaik of Army, third vice president; and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, secretary-treasurer.

Elected trustees along with Snavely were Lynn Waldorf of California, George Munger of Pennsylvania, Don Faurot of Missouri, Ray Eliot of Illinois, Lloyd Jordan of Amherst, and Ike Armstrong of Utah.

The grid coaches' convention was held in connection with the annual NCAA convention.

Casey to Hold Tank Time Trials Today

Time trials in all events will be held in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon, as the Blue Dolphins continue their drills for their opener against Florida next Thursday.

The team appears to be rounding into good shape, and assistant Coach Ralph Casey, directing the tank activities while Dick Jamerson is at the NCAA convention, is hopeful of good times today.

In the Gators, the Dolphins will be meeting one of the Southeastern conferences's perennial powers in tank competition. Florida holds one of the very few victories over a Jamerson-coached Carolina swimming team, having trounced the 1940 crew by a 51-24 score. The two teams have not met since that year.

Juniors Crush PJC Cage Team

By Larry Fox

With every man on the squad breaking into the scoring column, the Carolina jayvees rolled up the highest score of any Blue and White quintet this season burying a feeble Presbyterian junior college five, 77-22.

Coach Jim Hamilton emptied his bench midway in the opening half when his charges had already amassed a 23-5 margin. The second-stringers carried on to bring Carolina's half-time total to 39 points against seven for PJC.

The Cardinals were the first to score with Claud Connor making good on a free throw in the opening seconds of play. A foul shot by Peters knotted the count and another charity toss, this time by John Tsantes, put the locals in the lead. Six minutes after the start of the contest, Homer Nichols, PJC forward, threw in a one-hander for the visitor's first field goal raising the score to 13-3.

The second string entered the game and proceeded to hold the visitors scoreless while they racked up 15 points to make the half-time score 39-7, favor of Carolina.

The visitors opened up the second stanza by making three quick baskets while Carolina could register only one basket and a foul shot; both by Tsantes. Play in the second half followed much the same pattern as the initial stanza. The jayvees would net three or four baskets before he Cardinals could register once. The first stringers set the pattern n the opening minutes and the eserves follow it faithfully.

With several minutes to go in he contest and with the score resting at 75-20, Ham's boys resorted to a modified freeze that succeeded in further holding down the visitor's total.

The Box Score:

Carolina (77)	pos.	PJC (22)
Tsartes (10)	RF	(8) Nichols
Peters (6)	LF	(4) Bowman
Hoft (2)	C	(8) Connor
Thorne (12)	RG	Rowe
White (7)	LG	Knox

Substitutes: Carolina: Ferraro (8), Lebed (2), Wilkerson (8), Holmes (2) Gregory (7), Powers, (2), Terrell (2), Morrison (6), Godman (3).

PJC: Coates, Wood, McConegagy (2), Patton, Robertson, Gilliam, Steed, Bass, Beker, Hendrix.

Boxers to Meet

All boxers, preferably with some experience, who would like to box in Golden Gloves competition as a member of a team representing Carolina are requested to meet with boxing instructor Joe Thigpen in the Woollen gym boxing room Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.



Dormitory Cage Play To Begin Tomorrow

The first full week of intramural basketball gets under way tomorrow afternoon when fraternity competition, already two days old, continues, while dormitory play sees its first action.

Opening up the dormitory schedule will be a clash between Everett No. 1 and Alexander No. 1. All of the other five contests will be fraternity struggles.

Tomorrow's six games will be he lowest number of tilts scheduled for any day this week. After the Carolina-Wake Forest battle tomorrow evening, the stands on the south side of Woollen gym will be torn down, thus freeing more courts for intramural play.

As a result, 10 games are slated for Tuesday and 14 for Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. In addition, the mural department has arranged to play evening contests Thursday night, and 14 more tilts have been scheduled at that time.

An intramural managers meeting will be held Tuesday evening, the department has announced, and all fraternity, dormitory, and independent managers are asked to be present. Final plans for the mural program for the rest of the winter quarter will be discussed at that time.

Basketball, boxing, swimming, and handball are already on the list for point competition, and the managers will consider adding five-man soccer, rifle-shooting, and debating to the program.

Tomorrow's Murals

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: AEPi vs. Sigma Chi 2; Court 6: Phi Kap 3 vs. DKE 2; Court 7: Everett 1 vs. Alexander 1.

5:00—Court 5: Phi Gam 1 vs. Beta 1; Court 6: Sig Ep 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; Court 7: ZBT vs. Chi Phi 3.

Basketball Scores

Kansas 57	Coloraro 44
Iowa 60	Purdue 49
Tennessee 47	Alabama 35
Richmond 50	VMI 34
Maryland 49	Clemson 42
Columbia	Dartmouth 54
Notre Dame 52	De Paul 46
Syracuse 49	Penn State 43
Wisconsin 58	Indiana 54
Illinois 61	Ohio State 58
Temple 58	Duke 54
Cornell 57	Harvard 45
Michigan 43	Minnesota 41
Georgia 74	Mississippi 66
St. Johns 56	St. Joseph 51
West Virginia 59	Niagara 58
South Carolina 60	Davidson 45
CCNY 46	Manhattan 43

Paxton Paces Tar Heel Scoring; Wake Forest Here Tomorrow Night

By Bill Kellam

Lynchburg, Va., Jan. 10—Carolina's high flying White Phantoms made it eleven in a row last night by downing the Generals from Washington & Lee, 60-36 in a game played here.

The Generals could not penetrate the tight knit man-to-man defense that the Tar Heels threw at them. Bob Paxton paced both teams' scoring as he swished the nets for 18 points. Jack Goldsmith, one of the leading scorers in the Conference, hit for 16 to lead his team. This was the fourth win for Carolina in loop play.

The Scottmen held W & L to three field goals in the first half and a total of nine points while the Carolinians tallied 27. Paxton hit the nets in the initial stanza on five out of nine attempts. Norm Kohler turned in a fine defensive game while blanking Ike Pears one of the big guns in the Southern loop. After five minutes of play Caro-

The Phantoms will be back in Woollen gym tomorrow night, when both they and their jayvee cohorts engage Wake Forest quintets. The jayvee preliminary gets under way at 6:30.

Between the halves of the opening tilt, the Hill Hotshots and the Town Terrors, both composed of youngsters under 12, will battle in a 10-minute scrap. Fall quarter intramural awards will be presented during the varsity intermission.

ina had a 10-2 lead and then at the 14 minute mark they were ahead 20-4

Varsity Retires

Scott removed the whole varsity after seven minutes of play n the second half and let the eserves see action. John Dillon then got in the game and even though he was double-teamed he hit with three hook shots. Near the end of the contest W & L rallied and, paced by Ed Thomas, who racked up two quick buckets, pulled up to 46-21.

Cov Carson and Roger Scholbe paced the Phants in the last four minutes of play to put the game way out of reach for the Virginians.

Carolina made good on 25 hots out of 56 attempts while he Generals could only make 13 out of 37

Nemo Stars

Nemo Nearman played a fine game in the first half both offensively and defensively and when he came out of the game Goldsmith had made only five points.

It was just a case of too much Carolina power and reserve strength and the starting team played excellent ball and were in complete charge all through their stay in the contest.

Lucky 11?

W&L	g	f	pf	tp	ftm
Pierson f	0	0	0	0	1
Auer f	1	2	1	4	0
Thomas	2	0	2	4	0
Goldsmith c	4	8	2	16	6
Ferguson	2	0	4	4	0
Vinson g	2	0	3	4	2
McDowell	0	0	0	0	0
Fahey g	2	0	0	4	2
Compton	0	0	0	0	0
	13	10	12	36	11

Carolina	g	f	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton f	9	0	1	18	1
Carson	1	1	1	3	0
Miller f	1	0	1	2	1
Swartzberg	0	0	0	0	0
Scholbe	2	1	0	5	0
Nearman c	2	4	3	8	1
Dillon	3	3	4	9	2
Kohler g	2	0	3	4	0
Thorne	0	1	1	1	0
Weinstein	0	0	0	0	0
Cole g	4	0	0	8	0
Ryan	1	0	0	2	0
Djyimicz	0	0	2	0	0
Nathan	0	0	0	0	0
	25	10	16	60	5

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club Tuesday night at 304 Woollen, at 8 o'clock.

President Len Szaferyn urges a good turnout so that election of officers may be held.

AT CAROLINA

Charles Pattison

smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

I always treat myself to the best . . . that's why I prefer "I always treat myself to the Chesterfields over all others."

Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

CAROLINA THEATRE Durham, N. C. MON. NITE JAN. 12TH

"AN ENGROSSING PLAY... A STIMULATING PLAY!" —BROOKS ATKINSON, N. Y. Times



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Campus Calendar

Sunday:
4:00 p.m.—Gallery talk in Person hall by Luther Lashmit.
6:00 p.m.—Wesley Foundation supper program in the Methodist church dining room.

Monday:
3:30 p.m.—CCUN meeting, Roland Parker No. 1.
4:30 p.m.—Coed Senate Executive Council meeting in Woman Council room, Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m.—Coed Senate meets in Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Executive council of the Carolina Independent Coed Association meeting upstairs in the Y.
7:30 p.m.—International Relations club meeting, Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

–Pearson–

(Continued from Page Two)

papers."

However, this wasn't the only time in recent years that an important document was lost at the White House. The late Franklin Roosevelt had a similar experience back in 1939, though on that occation the missing paper turned up after much hilarious excitement.

FDR was on the point of proclaiming a pre-war state of limited emergency, when suddenly he couldn't find the proclamation. Newsmen on hand for the momentous event tittered as the President rummaged furiously through papers on his desk. With mock seriousness, Roosevelt declared that Attorney General Frank Murphy "must have run of with it" and dispatched someone to pursue Murphy, who had just left the room.

When Murphy returned Roosevelt demanded, "Frank, where's that copy of the proclatation you ran off with?" Murphy searched his papers, but protested innocence. Someone suggested that Assistant Secretary of State Adolph Berle might be the culprit, and Berle was sent for. Meantime, Roosevelt searched his waste basket. With this crowning touch, the conference became a riot of laughter.

Classical Records Scheduled by GM

A balanced program of classical recordings will be presented on tonight's Music by Candlelight concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 8:30 to 10:30.

Tonight marks the first of these weekly student union concerts for this year. Program director Phil Couch said requests well be taken for future concerts.

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ALSO
LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY — MONDAY
CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Reporter Visits Toughest Street in World, Views Marseille's 'Hell's Hundred Yards'

By Robert Musel

Marseilles (UP)—A gendarme slithered out of the shadows, his blue cape swinging, and murmered:

"Monsieur has a passport?"

Monsieur handed over his passport and looked down on one of the most incredible sights possible for a man who likes to observe his fellow man.

I was standing at the top of the narrow, curving Rue Des Chapeliers—toughest street in the world to those who claim to know about such things.

Rue Des Chapeliers is short—"Hell's Hundred Yards," some call it. From curb to curb it is filled from dawn to dusk and beyond with a milling throng of the cutthroats and outcasts of many nations.

All Kinds There

All colors and all sizes and all costumes—Arabs, Greeks, Italians, Spaniards, Corsicans, Africans—they discuss projects, compare notes, arrange nefarious deals and, for practice try to swindle one another.

Before the war they used to live in a rabbit warren-like district along the Old Port of this fierce city. But during the occupation so many German soldiers were garroted or had their throats cut there that the Wehrmacht ordered the entire half-mile of houses blown up.

Not a matter of patriotism, mind you. The denizens of the Vieux Port are loyal only to themselves. But the Germans complained about the prices in the brothels or the fixed wheels and dice in the gambling hells or the watered-down opium in the dives.

"Monsieur is indiscreet," said the gendarme, recovering gallantly from the shock of my passport photo. "To go into Rue Des Chapeliers is not advisable."

Monsieur Takes a Chance

Monsieur, having been similarly warned by the American consul, shrugged, wrapped his raincoat a little more tightly, clamped his right elbow against the wallet in his inside jacket pocket and started down the hill.

Almost as though there had been the signal: "A sucker has arrived"—heads began to turn towards me. A bumnoosed Arab made the first pitch, shrewdly assessing that I was guarding a wallet. He pulled at my arm obstensibly to draw my attention, actually to give an accomplice a chance at my pocket.

"Zomting to zell?" he whispered.

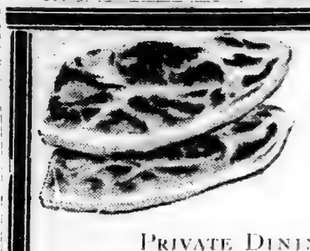
I shook him off and was surrounded by a knot of Italians.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 72

Mrs. Groves To Talk To Coeds On Dating

"Campus problems and dating" will be the subpect of a lecture to be given to University coeds tonight by Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, Vice-president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors. The lecture, to be given in Hill hall at 7:30, is the first in a series to be presented by Mrs. Groves during the winter quarter.

Following her lecture, Mrs. Groves will open the floor for questions and discussion by the coeds, who may also make appointments for personal counselling.



Mrs. Ernest R. Groves

Author and Editor

Mrs. Groves, who is an eminent authority on marriage and family relations, is particularly familiar with this phase of the field, having gleaned wide knowledge through years of experience dealing with campus problems at many leading universities and colleges including the University of Illinois, Oregon State College for Women, Wesleyan College in Georgia. Wesleyan College at Middletown, Connecticut. She has, since 1941, carried on the work of her late husband, who first introduced marriage courses to the University.

In addition to her extensive work in colleges and universities, Mrs. Groves is the author of numerous books including the college text, "Marriage and Family Life" and is American editor of "International Journal of Sex and Sex Problems," a journal on marriage hygeine. Mrs. Groves is among the small percentage of women represented in Who's Who and she has recently been elected vice president of the National Council on Family Relations.

Present GI Subsistence Legislation Will Be Discussed by UVA Members

Veteran subsistence will be the topic for consideration at tonight's first University Veterans association business meeting of the year which will be held at 7 o'clock in the UVA club.

The entire meeting will be devoted to a discussion and presentation of pertinent facts concerning the subsistence proposal, the Rogers bill, which will be introduced during the present session of Congress.

President Johnny Clampitt said that the purpose of the discussion and the vote to follow will be for the local club to decide whether they will lobby for the proposed bill or whether they will attempt to influence their congressmen towards a more liberal or a more conservative bill. The Rogers bill would raise veterans educational subsistence from $65 to $100 a month for single men and from $90 to $125 a month for married veterans with $10 a month for each aditional dependent.

At tonight's meeting, South Trimble, who represented North Carolina at a recent Washington meeting of the newly formed National Conference of Veteran Trainees, will make his official report to the members and it is presumed he will make suggestions as to what action the local group should take.

Sadie Pierson, president of the CICA, announced yesterday that the co-ed group would be on hand to sponsor the first open house of the year which will begin at 8:15 tonight immediately following the business meeting.

Clampitt announced that the UVA membership tickets will be on sale today in the "Y" between 10 and 11 o'clock and will also be available tonight at the door to the club house.

Lionel Nelson, snack bar manager, said that all kinds of sandwiches and cokes, cigars, cigarettes and gum will be on hand

Open House Program Set Tomorow Night

The first of the Winter quarter Open houses will take place tomorrow night and entries for the all-campus badminton tournament which will be conducted during club meetings on Mondays and Wednesdays may be placed at that time.

The second round of the badminton league will be played this quarter with matches scheduled with Raleigh, Burlington, and Durham. The first match is here with Raleigh on January 21. All students and faculty members regarless of age or sex, are invited to participate.

Summer Entrants Can Get Rooms

All students who entered the University for the summer session of 1947 are now eligible for dormitory rooms upon request at the Housing Office, 22 New East Annex, before January 15.

Students who entered for the summer session are listed in part as follows: Lonnie G. Albright, John G. Bambalis, Dan T. Barker. Richard L. Bowen, Billy H. Brandon, Bruce Buckner, John L. Chambers, Jr., Scott J. Childress, Dallas D. Cline, Henry E. Diggs, James C. Dismuke, Joseph G. Edwards, Marvin R. Farley, Julian W. Hamrick, Faison Hicks, Harry H. Horton, Paul O. Hudson;

Donald B. Ipock, Boyce O. Jenkins, Franklin P. Jones, Baldwin Kahn, Paul W. Lentz, George J. Miller, W. Frank Mustian, Robert E. Noell, Marion W. Peebles, Jr., William S. Peebles, III, Wilton Rankin, Frank Ratcliffe, Perry M. Sapperstein, William K. Sonntag, Charles E. Stevens, Glenn E. Taylor, Benjamin E. Thompson, James S. Waddington, Edward K. Washington, Leonard White, Everett P. Williams, Francis E. Winslow, Arthur D. Xanthos.

Political Union To Take Members

In their Sunday evening meeting the members of the Carolina Political union agreed to admit a number of new members to their ranks during the winter quarter. Chairman Bill Kemp stated that persons interested in political affairs of any nature may apply for membership in the non-partisan group, which meets in Graham Memorial Grail room every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock.

Union application blanks are available in the YMCA office, and interested applicants should obtain these as soon as possible.

All general discussions of the Union are open to the public, and students and faculty interested in joining during this quarter are requested to attend next Sunday's discussion on the topic, "The Role of the Third Party in America."

Phi Will Discuss Graham Question In Meet Tonight

By Gordon Huffines

The question as to whether or not Dr. Frank Graham should be retained as president of the Greater University of North Carolina will come before the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:30 in the first session of the winter quarter.

The Phi bill, resolved that Dr. Graham should be retained as head of the Greater University, was reported out by the assembly ways and means committee in view of recent rumors, reported by Roulhac Hamilton of the Durham Morning Herald, that the University president was to be relieved of his duties.

Graham Criticized

Criticism of Dr. Graham has appeared in State papers in which he has been accused of holding leftist views and neglecting his duties as head of the University. He is also, listed as a member of several groups which have been reported as engaging in subversive activities by the U. S. Attorney General's office.

To Install Officers

Also scheduled for tonight's session is the inauguration of the new officers of the assembly at which time Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen will deliver his inaugural address. Applicants Mae Belle Enman of Asheville and Graham E. Jones of Winston-Salem will also be initiated into the assembly.

Speaker zum Brunnen announced that a meeting of the executive committee will be held immediately after the adjournment of the assembly and that the alumni committee would meet in the Phi hall Wednesday night at 7:30. Members of the alumni committee, headed by Chairman George Rodman, are Earnest House, Charles Dixon, Emily Claire Baker, Frank Giraffe, and Ruth Bradley.

Deadline Shifted For Medical Test

Although the deadline for the February medical professional aptitude tests has passed candidates may still register, Dr. W. D. Perry, institutional examiner, has announced.

Deadline for the February 2 test was orginally set for November 15 of last year. Because no definite ruling has been given the examination, results of which are required by the Association of American Medical colleges as auxiliary evidence of preparation for medical study.

Dr. Perry urges all non-registered applicants to come to his office in 102 Peabody to register between the hours of 8:30 and 4:30 o'clock. All applicants must pay a fee of five dollars in the form of a money order made payable to the Graduate Record office (New York city) on the day of the examination.

Inquiries concerning the test may be addressed to Dr. Perry or to the individual's premedical student advisor. The interested persons will be supplied a prospectus and registration forms.



AT THE OPENING in Washington of the second session of the Eightieth Congres, Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) receives a new gavel from Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Edward F. McGinnis (left). In center, the Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain of the Senate, looks on. (International)

230 Students Dropped For Academic Reasons

By Raney Stanford

In contrast to the current rumors about the vast number of students who failed to met the required academic standards of the University last quarter, totalling of official figures from the three main schools show that actually about 230 did not make the necessary grade level to enable them to register for the winter quarter. And 80 of these have already been readmitted to the University by the various readmission boards of the different colleges.

College Breakdown

Breakdown of this academic failing list shows the majority, 142, came from the General College, with 60 being dropped from college of Arts and Sciences, and about 30 from the Commerce school. Fifty-seven students went before the boards of the latter two colleges and 18 have been readmitted.

Of the number who went before the board of the General College, 62 have been granted reinstatement.

In commenting on the general academic statistics of last quarter, Dean D. D. Carrol observed that students in his Commerce school made the best record in the school's history, one out of seven equalling or bettering an average of 92.5.

Academic Regulations

Current regulations governing student standards at the University, call for a freshman to pass at least 30 hours during his first year. He must pass five hours in the first quarter following this, and average 35 during every three quarters until completion of his required course.

If a student fails to meet these requiremnets, and desires readmission, he submits a petition to his dean, and the petition is considered by a special dean's committee of each college before the quarter's opening. Academic deficiencies may be made up through correspondence work or during the summer sessions of the University.

Playmakers Need Agile Safe Hands

The ability to crack a safe is not a quality which an applicant for a job usually emphasizes when talking to his prospective employer. However, the Playmakers have a job that only a man with educated fingers can handle.

A safe delivered to the Playmaker offices in Swain hall has failed to respond either to its combination or to the rather inexperienced efforts at cracking it made by the Playmaker and buildings department staffs.

The safe was originally used here during the war by the navy. Yesterday, it was transferred with the aid of a truck and ten handlers to the Swain hall headquarters of the dramatics group.

Robert Walker of the Playmakers tried to open it first. When he failed, five additional combinations known to fit safes stored here were used—with no result.

The buildings department, called in by the somewhat distraught staff, was likewise at a loss. They did get to the point where only one number and one direction in the combination were wrong, but could get no further.

Latest word on the recalcritant object was that if the appeal to unemployed thugs failed, the Playmakers would have to tell it to the marines—or at least to the navy.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

An important meeting of Le Cercle Francais will be held this evening at 7:30 in Caldwell "Y." At 6:30 those interested in eating together and speaking French will meet in the Carolina Inn.

Campus Leaders Move Tentatively To Dissolve Entertainment Committee

By Chuck Hauser

Tentative plans were discussed to dissolve the Student Entertainment committee and a decision was made to cancel two programs in the remaining four of the series at a meeting of the committee, student government and administrative representatives yesterday.

The move to dissolve the Entertainment committee was brought up by student body President Tom Eller, Graham Memorial Director Bill Stuford and Dean of Men Fred Weaver, who met last Saturday to discuss the situation and reached the decision that the dissolution was the most practical thing to do under the circumstances.

Called Agencies

Dr. J. P. Harland of the committee spent the late hours of yesterday afternoon calling New York booking agencies in an attempt to cancel the scheduled programs of Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, and the Philharmonic Piano quartet.

The Mikado, Gilbert and Sullivan opereta which was included on the entertainment series, will reach production on schedule under the auspices of the University Music department and the Playmakers.

Arrangements are under discussion to bring Franz Polgar, magician and hypnotist, here under sponsorship of some other organization than the committee Graham Memorial was suggested as a possibility.

Reminded of Contract

The NCAC, agents of Iva Kitchell, were "rather loathe to cancel the engagement,' when Dr. Harland spoke to them over long-distance yesterday. "They reminded me that we had signed a contract," he said.

A representative of Columbia Concerts, agents of the Philharmonic Piano quartet, is scheduled to be in Chapel Hill today to confer with Harland about the quartet's engagment.

Gault Announces Tentative Cast For 'The Mikado'

By Mark Sumner

Lynn Gault, drector of the Carolna Playmaker production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "The Mikado", which is to be presented here on January 30 and 31, announced the tentative cast list and understudies last night.

"Yum-Yum" will be portrayed by Barbara Edwards, who recently appeared in "An Enemy of the People", and the understudy is Milton Bliss. Andrew Griffith is to play "Ko-Ko", and Sam Hirsch, who played the lead in the Forest theater showing of "Macbeth",, will be seen as "Poo-Bah". His understudy is Lanier Davis.

Perry As 'Nanki-Poo'

Carl Perry is to play "Nanki-Poo", with John Brinegar serving as understudy. "Pish-Tush" will be played by either Sara Greene or Ramon Askew, and Tal D. "Dick" Smith will appear as "Go-To". Mrs. Virginia Johnson is cast as "Pitti-Sing", with Mary Lambeth as understudy, and Ferne Hughes will be seen as 'Peep-Bo". Barbara Young is the understudy. Mrs. Catherine Covington, who appeared in last summer's presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean", is to act "Katisha", with Lucille Arnott as the understudy.

Forty-Voice Chorus

In addition to the ten feature roles and nine understudies, a chorus of 40 voices will be used in the production, and twenty students are serving on the various technical crews.

"The Mikado", generally considered to be the outstanding operetta by the Gilbert and Sullivan team, is being presented jointly by the Playmakers and the Music department, and Paul Young is directing the musical end of the production.

AVC Will Discuss State Convention

Members of the University and Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans Committee will consider plans for this weekend's state conference of AVC chapters, to be held in Chapel Hill next Saturday, at their meeting this evening at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

The weekend conference, intended primarily for the officers of the ten AVC chapters in the state, will consider the questions of what action AVC should take specifically on a statewide plan, and also methods of organizational expansion in this area. Jim Crawford, southeastern regional organizer for AVC will be present for the sessions.

A report on veterans legislation now pending in Congress, election of delegates to the Chapel Hill Community Council, and other miscellaneous business will be considered at the meeting this evening. Chairman Jehan Van De Velde announced that all meetings of AVC are open to the public.



PAUL GREEN, well known Chapel Hill playwright, will address The Carolina Dames Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The Dames Club of Duke University has been invited to attend.

Creighton Pushes New Architecture

A distinctive regional type of architecture for each section of the United States was advocated in a talk delivered by editor Thomas H. Creighton of *Progressive Architecture* magazine before the annual meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects in Person Hall Gallery yesterday.

Creighton, a former practicing architect, pointed out that in this respect California and the midwest are far in advance of the East. He criticised what he called the East's "fake cultural tradition" and compared the attempts to copy colonial styles to "trying to make a 1948 automobile look like a buggy".

The lack of professional criticism of architectural trends in the general press and more particularly in the professional press was also scored in his remarks. He stated that, in his opinion, "competent and objective criticism" could do much to solve the problems confronting the profession.

This session of the North Carolina chapter is expected to last through Tuesday.

SOCIETY STAFF MEETING

There will be a short meeting of the society staff of the Daily Tar Heel today at 3 o'clock in the news office. Campus organizations that have not already done so should appoint a representative to attend this meeting.

Ivey Will Speak At U of Illinois

John Ivey, Division of Social Science Research at the University, is among some of the nation's top men in the field of communications who will convene at the University of Illinois, January 19, 20, and 21, for the first conference to be conducted by the newly established U. of I. Institute of Communications Research. Ivey will speak on "Communications as a Social Instrument".

Discussion topics for the three-day meeting will concern specific problems of communications control, extent, and support, process and channels, audiences, and social effect, in addition to problems of a new communications research center.

Comm Center Will Air Radio Play by Rolnik

By Herbert Nachman

"The Escape of Herbert Hinkle", a thirty minute radio show by student playwright Bob Rolnik, will be heard tomorrow night at 8:30 over radio station WHHT, WPTF, and WHHT-FM.

Originating in the studios of the University Communications Center, the show will be the first 1948 production of the weekly student program, "Thirty-Three by Air".

Directing the production is Miss Marty Pearsall assisted by Miss Joyce Corbett. Music will be under the direction of Harold Schiffman.

Basis of the show is a last year's news item in which a New York busman became distatisfied with his route and took himself and his bus on a thousand-mile trip to Florida where he was caught by police when he wired his company for money to buy gasoline. He is now back on his old route in Ney York city.

In the play, Herbert Hinkle, a New York bus driver played by Mac Shaw, becomes interested in Floridian luxury when he overhears a conversation between two of his bus passengers, Ben and Sam, portrayed by Bob Epstein and Merv Lenz.

His boss Slattery, Jim Geiger, adds to his disatisfaction by continuously heckling Hinkle about the daily trafic jams he causes. His nagging wife Edna, played by Edna Dooley, doesn't detract much from his misery and his decision to leave is made the following day when his Bus, played by Dick Katzin, talks to him about Florida.

When he arrives in Miami he is disappointed to find that it is raining and the people there shove and speak gruffly to him even more than they did on his old route.

When confronted by reporters and photographers he decides to admit his guilt, which he does and returns home a national hero. As the play ends he is back on his old route after receiving world-wide distinction and is still mixed up in one of his oft-reprimanded-for traffic jams.

Other members of the cast are Woman, Pat Palmer, and Guy, Bill Workman. The technical crew for the play includes Earl Hartsell and Jim Tucker, sound; Babe Hooks, turn-tables; and John Young, control engineer. The announcer will be Robert Andrew.

Prof. Taylor Will Speak At Book Tea

Professor George Coffin Taylor, of the English department, will be the Bull's Head bookshop speaker at the first tea of the new year scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The announcement was made yesterday by Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess.

Title of the address will be "A Two-sided Man In A One-sided World." The tea will be held in the staff room, next door to the bookshop on the basement floor of the University Library.

Professor Taylor's new book, "Essays of Shakespeare," has been receiving varied reviews since its publication by the Putman company in November. Taylor, according to Mrs. Adams, will first attack his own book, reading the worst reviews of it, and will then attempt to defend it.

Sound & Fury Will Elect President, Form Committees at Meeting Tonight

By Paul Rothman

Elections to fill the vacancies created by the resignation of Doug Gardner as president and Nancy Tucker as secretary-treasurer will head the agenda when Sound and Fury holds its first official business meeting of the quarter in Gerard hall at 7:30 tonight.

The musical comedy organization is also considering creation of the office of vice president.

Social and production committees are to be set up, and publicity, ticket and program committees will be organized under the production committee.

Formation of plans for an organization party will follow the reading of a financial report by Jerry Weiss, who is acting as secretary-treasurer until elections are held.

Plans for two new shows and adoption of a key to be awarded or effort and length of service in Sound and Fury will also be discussed.

Ken Gammage, who is temporarily acting as president, will preside over the meeting. All persons interested in musical comedy work are cordially invited to attend.

For Your Convenience: A Branch Post Office

There are many advantages which are to be gained by establishing a branch post office on campus, states Mr. W. S. Hogan in a recent interview published in the Chapel Hill Weekly. But there are also numerous details which have to be worked out; foremost among them is the location of proper housing for such an office.

If a branch post office were established it would enable students to receive their mail several times a day from their post office boxes instead of the present dormitory delivery method which provides only twice daily delivery during the week, one Saturday and no Sunday delivery. Students who live out in town would no longer have to waste time standing in a general delivery line each day, and congestion in the downtown post office would be greatly reduced. Also a branch office would relieve South building and post office workers of added work and expense. At the present time South building is in a continuous strut changing students' addresses for mailing purposes. In a branch post office each student's mail would be placed in a lock box, probably shared with two others, and he would retain the same box as long as he remains in school, regardless of the number of times he moves.

Post office employees will benefit, according to Postmaster Hogan, because it will cut down the number of times the mail has to be handled.

But any definite action toward establishing a branch post office on campus must originate from the University itself, says the postmaster. The reason for this dates back to several years before the war.

According to Mr. Hogan, around 1937 the Post Office Department went to considerable expense by sending inspectors to Chapel Hill to work out the details for a branch office. But after such work was completed, the University refused the proposals of the Department. "Evidently," stated the Postmaster, "someone in South building talked the students into believing wth them" that a branch post office would not give as adequate service as the present system. Mr. Hogan added, "At that time they could not see its advantages."

Under the old proposals the University was to furnish proper housing for the office and had its choice of one of two propositions: it could operate the post office as part of the University and collect all lock box rentals, or the post Office Department would take complete charge. It is quite possible that the same proposals will be offered the University if it decided in favor of a branch office.

There is a great need for more adequate post office facilities; the long lines at the downtown post office bear out this belief. Student action could establish a post office here on the campus—a post office to which you are entitled.

Don't Lose Your Shirt

We seek not to discredit the University building supervisory department when we say that it is about time that a safe and sensible system was instituted in the collection of clothes for dry-cleaning.

Though not rooked ourselves, we have heard that more than one $65-a-month peasant has lost valuable articles of clothing in the hit-or-miss unauthorized collected system.

Word comes from Mr. Bennett, building supervisor, that a dry-cleaning collecting room for the benefit of dorm residents is being set up this week in the basement of Graham dorm.

There is no tie-in with any one dry-cleaning establishment. Ed Lanier has appointed three students to run the concession. They will take your clothes for delivery to any dry-cleaner you specify. Of course if you don't have a favorite dry-cleaner (do any of us?), the manager of the room will make the choice.

Mr. Bennett says that the room will be operating either today or tomorrow.

—B. S.

Carolina Carousel

The Beauty Was Suprised

By R. Foo Giduz

The crowning moment at Friday's Yack beauty contest came as a real surprise to beauty Betty Brown.....The comely coed from Asheville thought she was to be the last choice for the queen's court, and then completely and flabbergastingly to her su-prise, Judge James Davis planted the large orchid boquet on her signifying her qeenship. (And that aint all he planted on her, brother).... .....(The beauty business isn't exactly old stuff for Betty, but she did confide she once won a beach bathing beauty contest.)

Look for two big names in politics on the CPU speakers platforms to come to the campus soon; one this month, a very prominent national GOP Political wheel, and another next month, a tip-top minority party leader, well-known to all local oldsters.....

DTH recently aired two very worthy views on publications biz which erstwhile Mag business manager Ben Perlmutter forwarded to the Publications board. Another idea, which Ben proposed, which wasn't mentioned, and which PB should most certainly effect, is that of creating special subscription rates for faculty and administration members..... Innumerable University teachers and workers, who should keep in closer touch with students through DTH, Mag, etc, are financially denied the opportunity through the too-high subscription rates. (DTH charges as much as New York Times, per annum.)..... 'Twould be a most worthy gesture, especially on a point where relations are quite strained now.

Walt Spearman's drama criticism class surprised themselves recently when they found their favorite movie for 1947 was NOT an American show. (Producers note.).....The neophyte critics picked Gentleman's Agreement, Dear Ruth, and Crossfire, as their choices for best U. S. shows, and Great Expectations, Odd Man Out, and Stairway to Heaven for their top foreign shows.....But in the final tallying the foreign shows topped the domestic productions. .....What did YOU think of them?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Playing it to the Chapel Hilt

Sief Returns, Proust On His Lips

Ed. Note: The columnist, a former Tar Heel scribe, resumes the writing of this column after an absence of two years. It was a *Playing It to the Chapel Hilt* column which touched off the fireworks against the U.S.S. Neversail and the subsequent Battle of Chapel Hill in 1945.

By Morty Seif

It was Marcel Proust who said that 'The heart changes and that is our worst misfortune." I wonder. Often I ponder over the meaning of that sentence. It is so very applicable in some cases, and so inept in others. In the years away from Chapel Hill, my heart has changed, but yet, strolling about the campus on those lonely days immediately after Christmas, renewing my acquaintance with the mute landscape, no misfortune seemed to occur. And still, just a few weeks from now, I will take this all for granted and the magic will have disappeared from the day.

If I were the ghostmaster presiding at this resurrection of Playing It to the Chapel Hilt, I should be hard pressed whether to describe the previous existence of the column as a notable or a notorious one. Undoubtedly, there are present at the disinterring ceremonies more capable judges than I. To all those who once enjoyed or endured reading my saber-tipped self-expression in print, I'd like to take this opportunity to greet you, and to the parvenu who have as yet not suffered Seif (it was quite a fashionable craze back when), I extend a welcome.

I understand that a New Era is under way at Carolina. It is also the Age of the Ball Point Pen, and keeping in line with the trend, you will probably observe that the sharp point of my vindictive pen has become somewhat blunted. I shall have to see what can be done about that, for my psychoanalyst claims that I just love being ferocious, and to act otherwise is downright sublimation.

The curious can find in the the files of the Tar Heel evidence to support that contention. They would have to be myopic to miss it, because my name was printed in 48 pt. bold letters (that means they were pretty big) and unless I discover Hitler's hideout in the center of Hiroshima, where atomic radiations are rapidly bleaching his mustache an unrecognizable blonde, I don't expect to see my name publicized to such an extent ever again. Ah youth, your name is Mitty!

All that is another story—the Battle of Chapel Hill, when **campus est omnis divisus in partes tres** the civilian, the veteran, the scholastic servicemen of the U. S. S. Neversail who fancied themselves warriors. Now please do not misconstrue that last remark. So far I have not had to sleep with a stiletto under my pillow.

Campus Forum

To Be Impartial Is The Aim

By Pete Gerns

To be impartial has been the aim of this column since its inception last fall. We believe that we have succeeded in this aim and have shown both sides of the question objectively. In order to reach a greater number of students, a poll box will be located in the Y in addition to the one that has been in use at Graham Memorial.

Let us shortly review some of the things you wanted according to fall term's forum columns and see how we have fared.

You wanted varied speakers. Dr. Loeb, executive secretary of ADA, and Dr. Ivanissivich, ambassador from Argentina, have already spoken when this goes to press; the CPU has plans made, but as yet unannounced, to present two other prominent men in the near future.

You favored intercollegiate boxing. Well, boxing was not resumed on a collegiate level; however, a team selected from students will participate in the coming Golden Gloves tournament.

A committee headed by Nancy Tucker of Graham Memorial is checking all possibilities for erecting a skate rink, since 83 per cent of students polled by this column and 79 per cent of those polled by Nancy separately have favored the project.

Another bit of good news is that the board of aldermen of this lovely town have definitely decided against parking meters. To alleviate the parking situation, however, a committee headed by Ernie House has specified an area within whose confines students may not use cars for class-to-class transportation. This regulation will be strictly enforeed.

Nothing has been done about the number of oragnizations on campus, and most likely we will see an increase in this case. The ADA will seek to establish a chapter in the near future, and re-organization of the German honorary, Delta Phi Alpha, a Pan-American club, and "Stassen-for-President" club seem to be in the offing. On the other hand, many organizations have folded due to lack of interest and finances. Mostly finances.

This is your column, contribute to it freely; if you feel that you have an interesting question to suggest, send it to the DTH.

The first question, for Friday, is: **"Do you think that Henry Wallace as president of the U. S. would be as much of a national mistake as public opinion now considers it?"**

Poll boxes will be emptied two nights preceding the day of publication of this column.

Minnesota Featured In Magazine Article

What college do you want to attend?

Tens of thousands of parents and prospective students are pondering the answer to that question.

To provide this essential information, Cospolitan magazine, in the January issue, begins a series of articles on American colleges, describing in detail every facet of college life.

First college to be described is the University of Minnesota, largest university on a single state campus in the United States.

With 28,000 students and five graduation classes each year, the University of Minnesota offers a cirriculum that should appeal to virtually every prospective student.

A few of the highlights of the University of Minnesota follow:

It operates its own airport for fledgling fliers. There is a university radio station over which professors broadcast their disquisitions, making it theoretically possible for a student to win his degree by merely listening to these broadcasts without ever leaving bed.

The university maintains its own police force which is empowered to pursue and arrest a fugitive any place in Minnesota. The Minnesota Daily, the student newspaper, boasts the largest circulation of any college newspaper—34,350.

"The cirriculum is positively staggering", the article states. "The university's graduate schools offer advanced study in every field except theology. There is a college of agriculture, forestry, and home economics in St. Paul on the 'farm' campus, which is a short trolley hop from the main campus in Minneapolis.

"The admission requirements at Minnesota are flexible; there are even a few students without high school educations. For those with special needs there is University College, a division of the university that manufactures curricula on order."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—Hardly a day goes by, it seems without some addition to the GM family. . .Not the latest, but certainly the eutest recent addition is Vikki, Director Bill Shuford's pure-bred Cocker Spaniel puppy. . .

Winner of Saturday evening's Bingo session grand prize of a whole $6.30 was none other than the Rendezvous' own Fred "Sergei" Burgess. . .The clever caricaturist (get him to draw one of yourself) said it's the second time he's won the grand prize!

This evening's recorded concert will feature: Romberg, Desert Song; Gershwin, Somebody Loves Me; Bach, Air in G; Herbert, Indian Summer.

The Bingo-brains of the union hope to have a free game set up for next Saturday, with the prize being offered by a local merchant. . .Hard luck story of Sat. evening came from bigtime Bingo playing Randy MacLeod who played up to seven cards at a time, and won a total of: thirty-four cents — which was split six ways!

Hollywood Film Shop

How Not To Excell In Film Land's Merry-Go-Round

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood — (UP) — Out of years of unhappy experience with movie-struck hopefuls, George Sidney, has compiled his rules for how NOT to get in the movies.

Don't even try, warns Sidney, if:

You look like some popular player.

All your friends say you look just like her.

Your high school coach, fortune-teller and boy friend assure you you could double for her any time.

You are terribly ambitious.

You just love to act.

Everybody has said since you were a baby you were a natural-born actress.

All those factors, say Sidney and his wife, the dramatic coach Lillian Burns, are tragically misleading.

Individuality Wanted

"If there's one thing movies don't want, it's the beginner who looks like an established player," Sidney said. "In Hollywood we stress a new player's individuality, the fact that she reminds you of nobody else on the screen.

"Some actors who have had everything else have been failures because they happened to look like a star. Who wants a duplicate of a top personality?"

The most hopeless of hopefuls think their success is assured by the fact that they are desperately anxious to succeed. The "I-would-work-hard-to-be-the-best" approach doesn't impress hard boiled movie scouts or producers, Sidney said.

"You have to have more than ambition or desire," Sidney said. "For every top star there are thousands of girls who are just as ambitious and work just as hard but don't have the rest of what it takes."

The Brassy Taste

There's Gold in Them Hill

By Bob Sain

The movies and romance fiction have created an image in my mind: the actor (or actress) walking despondently along Broadway or some other street, sitting sadly in a producer's outer office, eating bread and cheese in a fourth-floor room. These struggling, young (and always beautiful) people are forever unemployed.

From reliable reports this image seems now not to be completely imaginary. Good actors are now so numerous (in New York) that playwrites, producers and critics are getting worried. Since production costs have cut drastically the number of plays going before New York audiences, only a few actors actually get on a stage. When a return to normal production does come, many theatre-folk feel, the current overlarge crop of talent will have been allowed to rot in the field. Acting talent will have been broken on the rack of a theatrical depression.

I have seen several excellent actors and actresses perform in the Playmakers theatre. I have seen some untalented ones, too. But there is no great problem here. At Chapel Hill, almost any one can get on the stage—if only in experimentals.

The DA department is turning out competent actors by the dozen, genuinely talented ones (Buddy Westover, Eleanor Ringer, Fred Johnson, Dave Samples, Jim Geiger and others) less often. Tradition will, however, take these talented actors to New York, where they will join the already too large stock.

These persons seriously interested in the theatre might well consider the advice offered by playwrite-critic Irwin Shaw in the January 12 (you should pardon the expression) NEW REPUBLIC.

Shaw offers what seems to me to be an excellent plan to keep actors in the theatre and, at the same time, increase the demand for good drama.

Shaw suggests that good actors form companies and establish themselves in sections of the country remote from New York. Under such circumstances actors could produce their own shows, gain experience on the stage, create audiences in places where the theatre was only something the people had heard about.

He adds that "the disappointments would be many, but there would be the sustaining satisfaction of work."

It sounds sensible.

Write Away

Now We're Out In The Open

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be withheld upon request). Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Sirs:

I want to congratulate you. At last you have found a cause to espouse—captialism. True, it is a safe one but nonetheless I appreciate your speaking out clearly at last. Anything is better than your misty editorials which are firmly planted on the air.

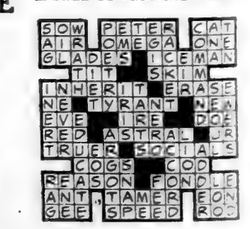
As for captialism, I have no argument with you on that score. There are still millionaires who believe in the System: the eternal one. What I object to is the free advertisement you gave Firestone, the robber-baron, who ought to pay for his ads same as I do. Might I remind you that Firestone, the czar of Liberia, is a staunch member of the National Association of Manufactuers, the very same outfit which invented the slogan to cure-all-ills, "American Way of Life." Might I also call to your attention the fact that the NAM spent $5,000,000 last year to convince us that the "AWL" is synonymous with our democracy? You probably know as well as I—very likely you possess a copy of Monograph 26, TNEC Report—that the NAM represents the most powerful financial and economic interest in the US—the powers that openly boasted $19,000,000,000. As a matter of fact, Firestone's statement is part of the 1948 NAM plan to "rationalize" their unholy, ill-gotten profits.

Now that you too have come out into the open, how about being democratic: speak for the they destroyed the OPA, whereby they have reaped the greatest profit-haul in our history, majority of students in Chapel Hill, the vets and their families who are struggling to get along. Say something about the miserable wages paid in and around the campus. Yes, take a stand—with the people. Use your own ideas. Leave the propaganda of the NAM to the commercial press where it speaks all the time.

Sidney Shanker

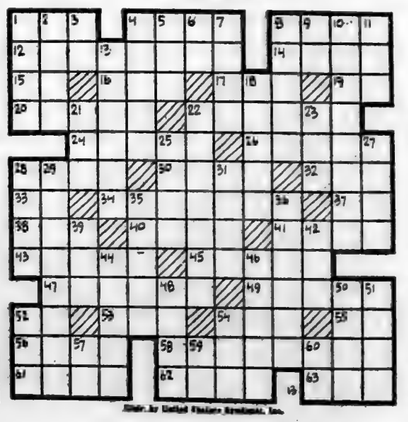
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Sack
4—Toupees
8—Impudent talk
12—Fragrant
14—To mention
15—Sun god
16—Beast of burden
17—To mimic
19—Prefix: out of
20—Angle
22—Hypnotic state
24—Beef animal
26—Things that mesh
28—To run
30—Bark cloth
32—Dessert
33—Conjunction
34—Washes
37—Compass point
38—To weaken
40—Strip on shoe heel
41—Labels
43—Flight of steps
45—To plug up
47—To entice
49—Movable part of motor
52—Toward
53—Japanese shrine
54—Swine
55—To act
56—Girl's name
58—Waged
61—Egyptian goddess
62—To carry
63—Chemical suffix



DOWN

1—Shuts out
2—Russian sea
3—To leave
4—Refuse
5—It is (cont.)
6—U S Soldier
7—Mark of wound
8—Outlook
9—Sloth
10—Guiding
11—Gender
13—Fireplace shelf
18—Heathen
21—Viper
22—Learner
23—Headpiece
25—Girl's name
27—Observes
28—Misfortune
29—Speeches
31—Seed covers
35—Root used in perfume
36—Comedian's foil
39—Cooking utensil
42—Quick to learn
44—Climbing plants
46—Worthless matter
48—To try
50—Unequal things
51—Garden flower
52—Burmese tribe
54—Hole
57—Nickel (symbol)
59—Toward
60—Negative

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Getting in the Swim

The turbulent turquiose waters of Bowman Gray swimming pool are heaving heavily against the scum gutters of that edifice of late, which is a heafty way of saying that the 1948 Tar Heel swimming crew is making last hasty preparations for the opening of splash season later this week. And Coach Dick Jamerson has his charges going off the deep end this year in the strictest sense of the word, with only the deep half of the pool being used since the recent partitioning of Bowman Gray divided the water surface at its midpoint.

To clarify this point is the explanation that the pool in its entirity measures 50 yards in length while the bulkhead version is 25 yards from wood to tile. The longer version is known in swimming circles as a long course and the other as a short course. Most intercollegiate meets are run off on short courses, and the most popular and frequently broken records are short courses ones. Times for any distance are faster on the short courses because of the added number of turns which give the swimmer an extra push or two over the shortest of distances. There are times on the long courses when one is almost out of sight if land.

The golden dividend of the wall though, is the ability to turn half of the pool back to the students for use in the afternoon even while the varsity swimmers are going through their grind. Which is another good example of the Athletic department's attempt to present the student body at large with a complete athletic program.

Butting Heads with Bulkheads

The effect the revised waterway will have on the swimmers is said to be negligible except that two or three of the mermen claim splintered heads and hands with the excuse being, "I forgot the darn thing was even there." With these possible exceptions the Tar Heels have taken to their new run like ducks to water.

One possible drawback to the whole construction might come from the spectators' point of view, since the use of only half the pool cuts the seating capacity in half. But Jamerson has forseen this and provisions will be made to have seats on both sides of the pool. The only other complaint that has been raised is the distortion to the beauty of the pool, but one hopes that this sacrifice will pay off in student enjoyment and in the performance column for the Tar Heel swimmers this winter.

The latter hope can be found to have good foundation since Jamerson has a better than average array of talent to send into the chloriness depths. Hhe Army returned Dick Twining, who can do everything most fish can do and carry on an interesting conversation to boot, in about the same shape they took him, and Dame Rumor hath it that the versitile speedster is rounding back into shape for the long winter crawl.

Shh! Olympic Talk

All of which seems to bring talk of Olympics this summer and whether or not Twining can make the grade. Having been out of competition for the past several years makes the task all the harder, but there are always possibilities. Everyone at the pool from Jamerson down to the lowest tank tipster is noncommital about the whole issue which allows for the use of clique No. 37—No news is good news.

While mentioning the Olympics, it might be well to mention Norman Sper, who according tothe latest talk likes the London weather around July and August. Sper heads the Tar Heel aquabatic staff and seems alone on his talented perch since Buddy Crone has taken his last dive for dear old Carolina.

The lad who hails from the western land of sunshine (?)—California—is at heart and perfection a platform diver, but since be seen in this occupation this winter. The tower operation is his speciality, though, and it will most probably be his ticket to the One World games.

The rest of the swimming outlook as far as winter competition for the Tar Heels is concerned looks as bright as the proverbial penny even with the local entry facing the toughest schedule in many lunar phases. Thus with the "newlook" pool and a similiarly equipped team, Jamerson doesn't really need the crying towel as much as he chooses to use it.

For a group of athletes who are all wet by trade, the Tar Heel swimmers show promise of a quite successful season.

Carolina Takes Two From Wake Forest, 56-35, 50-33

Miller, Nearman High for Phants

By Billy Carmichael III

Carolina's hot popping Tar Heels took a now shaky, now not leap over their twelfth hurdle of the season last night at the expense of Wake Forest college to be assured of sashaying undefeated into Madison Square Garden Thursday for their first big test against NYU. At the conclusion of hostilities the damage was estimated at 56-35.

Bill "Wahoo" Miller lead the local pack with six big field goals, the majority of which were scored outside, to tie Nemo Nearman for high honors at the 13 point level. The Deacons as was reported, tossed up a fast sliding zone defense that at times had the Tar Heels' attack stiffled ,but the ability to hit from the outer egions when the chips went down brought eventual triumph to the Tom Scot entry.

Paxton Performs

Bob Paxton performed in his usual style of a man being plugged for All-American honors, but he didn't outshine Miller, who turned in his best night as a Tar Heel. No less recognition goes to Nearman, who tossed in four needy field goals besides playing shadow to Doran Walters for the better part of the evening. Kohler was his steady self and the rest of the Tar Heels performed at the par level.

The visitors jumped to a 1-0 lead after five seconds had passed, but Nearman hooked one at the one minute mark and the Tar Heels were never again headed. With all hands tossing in the counters, they moved to a 9-3 lead after five minutes, a 19-7 margin at the halfway point, and with diabolical movement worked to a 32-21 lead at halftime.

The Tar Heels started the second half in a similiar fashion and for a while it looked as if the game might turn into the proverbial track meet. The Wake Forest boys weren't getting many good shoots away because of the smouthering defensive play of the Carolinians, and for the most part were heaving the ball from lack of something else to do with it.

Tar Heels Bog

Suddenly, though, the Tar Heels' atack bogged to the hub caps and the Deacons finding the range, bombarded their way to within seven points of the locals at the ten minute mark. The score stood at 38-31.

The closeness of the count must have scared the Tar Heels with point they came back to stave off visions of an upset, for at this the push on a couple of free tosses by Paxton and Nearman and a

(See PHANTOMS Page Four)

On to New York

Wake Forest	fg	ft	pf	tp	ffm
Schlosser f	0	0	5	0	2
Nhaeway	2	0	3	4	3
Holmes	0	0	0	0	0
Kaylor f	3	1	4	7	3
Patton	3	1	3	7	0
Walters c	3	1	3	7	3
Caulfield	0	0	0	0	0
Gentry g	1	0	3	2	0
Geary	1	0	2	2	1
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller g	2	0	0	4	0
O'Quinn	0	0	0	0	0
Kirsh	1	0	0	2	1
	16	3	23	35	14

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp	ffm
Paxton f	4	3	1	11	5
Swartzberg	0	0	0	0	0
Miller f	6	1	3	13	1
Carson	0	0	2	0	0
Nearman c	3	5	3	13	3
Dillon	1	0	0	2	0
Kohler g	2	5	3	9	4
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0
Cole g	3	0	2	6	0
Thorne	1	0	1	2	0
	21	14	15	56	13

Halftime Score: UNC 32, W-F 21. Officials: Hedrick & Williams.

Dolphins Only Fair in Trials

Florida's mermen will probably leave the sunshine at home and make things pretty gloomy for Carolina's Dolphins in the local natators' opener on Thursday afternoon if Coach Dick Jamerson's aquacious competitors don't show a little more speed on the day after tomorrow than they did on Sunday afternoon in a pre-meet time trial.

Coach Dick Jamerson disclosed that the times turned in during the Sabbath workout were only fair and thus he wasn't too optomistic over his charges chances against the touring Gators. The orange-state squad has six lettermen from last year's team and will probably be plenty tough.

The tentative starting for the Delphin debut, which starts at 4:15, won't be announced until Thursday morning but Coach Jamerson did indicate the 18 top candidates for the opening positions. In addition, to these 18, Coach Jamerson plans to continue his policy of past years of using as many men as possible in each meet.

Six men were named as potential openers in the three-event medley relay; namely, Jim Thomas or Norm Sper in the backstroke, Bob Ousley or Dan Breeden in the breaststroke, and Dick Twining or Steve Osborne in the free style. Either Floyd Drew, Jesse Greenbaum, Twining, Allison Pell, or Bill Pritchard will take care of the 50 and 100-yard sprints.

Ike Morrow, Bob Hutton, Ike Norwood, and Norm Basesu will handle the 220 and 440 yard distance chores. Sper, Thomas, John Bippart, are leading back stroke candidates while Ousley, Jerry Cook, and Breeden head the potential breaststrokers. Sper, Mac Erle and John Whichard will take care of the diving.

To the Champions. . . .

Fall Quarter Mural Prizes Are Awarded

Intramural awards for the Fall quarter were presented last night to team and individual champions between halves of the Carolina-Wake Forest game by Director of Physical Education O. K. Cornwell.

Individual medals were awarded to the team members of all of the dormitory and fraternity champions. Special trophies were given to the winning teams in the fraternity division. Wrestling champs received medals and tennis title-holders got cups.

The Phi Gams set the pace in the fraternity division by copping two titles. The Chi Phi volleyball trophy and the Zeta Psi wrestling award will remain in the Phi Gam house until next fall. The Phi Gam's award for tag football supremacy went to Chi Psi. The Phi Delts won their own trophy by taking the table tennis crown in their division.

Double Win

Med School teams also scored a double victory. The future doctors took the Dormitory volleyball and wrestling championships. The Grads won the tag football title in their classification and the Everett dorm paddle-wielders took the dormitory table tennis crown.

Milt Cash and Charles Lambeth won the novice doubles tournament and Roy Jones won the novice singles crown. Varsity netter Ray Morris took the open singles championship and teammates Clark Taylor and Charlie Rice took the doubles title.

Mat Champs

In frratenity wrestling, Ted Barnes and Neil Beard, SAE; Gurney Boren and Marvin Wilson, Zeta Psi; Leon Todd, Phi Gam; Cliff Frazier, Beta; Phil Kemp, DKE; and Charley Fischer, Sigma Chi, won in their weight divisions.

Boo Walker and Bob Kemp, Med School; Oscar Swigart and Charles Jetty, Emerson; Cait Simpson, Town; and Ted Allen, Lewis won titles in the dormitory division.

Dormitory basketball competition opened today as Everett 1 doubled up the score on Alexander 1, defeating them 39-18. Jack Smith, Everett guard, led the scoring with 19 points while Lu Potter paced the losers with seven.

Phi Kap 3 edged out DKE 2 by the extremely low score of 16-10. Chi Psi 2 routed Sig Ep 2 38-11. In the other games played yesterday afternoon Chi Phi 3 defeated ZBT 31-18, Sigma Chi outscored AEPi 37-19, and Beta 1 overpowered Phi Gam 1 49-14.

Today's Murals

4:00—Court 3: Unknowns vs. Black Balls: Court 4: TEP 2 vs. ATO 3; Court 5: Zeta 1 vs. DKE 1; Court 6: Cruds vs. Lewis 3; Court 7: Old East vs. Miller.

5:00—Court 3: Kappa Psi 2 vs. SAE 3; Court 4: St. Anthony vs. TEP 1; Court 5: Honeycut Manor vs. Whitehead 1; Court 6: Sigma Nu 3 vs. Phi Kap 2; Court 7: Graham 2 vs. Seiler Five.

INTRAMURAL MEETING

There will be a meeting at 7:30 tonight in Woollen 303 at which representatives of all team entered in the intramural basketball tournament are expected to be present. The meeting will decide if rifle shooting, five-man soccer, and debating should be included in the intramural program and if team points should be awarded in these activities.

Three Trackmen Place in Meet

Three members of the Carolina track team competed in the Brooklyn Knights of Columbus meet last Saturday night and turned in creditable performances.

Jack Moody, competing in the high jump, showed his ability by tying for second place with Josh Williamson at 6 ft., 2 inches. The jump was won by Irv Mondschein, NYU, with a 6 feet, 6 inches leap. Moody is the Southern conference champion and record holder.

The Carolina distance duo of Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller took fourth and fifth respectively in the Conklin two-mile run. The winner was Jim Rafferty, for the second straight year, who copped the race in 9:22. Milne was timed in 9:24, with Miller a couple of steps behind.

This week will be an idle one for the tracksters as far as competition goes, and they will concentrate on familiarizing themselves with the boards. The Tin Can is open and all runners will begin preparations for the Indoor games.

Coach Dale Ranson said that a good-size delegation would represent the University in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet in that city on January 23.

Tsantes Sinks 15 To Spark Juniors

By Bill Kellam

Carolina jayvee cagers gave Wake Forest's Baby Deacs a little oldfashioned religion last night in Woollen gym as they soundly trounced the scrappy but outclassed visitors, 50-33.

John "Little Hook" Tsantes paced the Tar Heel Juniors to their seventh victory in eight starts by turning in a top-notch performance under both boards in addition to tossing in 15 points.

Jim Hamilton's charges jumped to a 1-0 lead right after the gun when Charlie Thorne, whose ball handling and driving layups were other bright spots in the local's victory, made good a charity toss. The Blue and White continued hitting from the foul line to run up a 5-2 lead before the ever-hustling Tsantes drew first blood from the floor with a pretty hook. From here on it was just a question of how much the Tar Heels would score as they rolled to a 29-21 lead at the intermission. Tsantes and Peters paced the Carolina offense during the first half.

The Juniors' defense looked almost as tight as their big brothers' after the half for they limited the raggedly performing Deacs to only twelve points. This sudden interest in the defensive aspect of the game by the Carolina cagers caused their offensive to suffer accordingly and consequently they hit the loop only sporadically during the final twenty minutes.

In a halftime feature the Town Terrors nosed out the Hill Hotshots 3-1, in a rough and tumble contest between teams of youngsters. Tommy Lloyd's pair of foul shots paced the victors while Sonny Fitch's hook shots were the losers' big threat.

UNC (50)		(33) WF
Peters (9)	RF	(2) McCotter
Gregory (7)	LF	(6) Smith
Tsantes (15)	C	(3) Miller
Thorne (4)	RG	(5) Dinsmore
White (5)	LG	(13) Bowers

Subs-Carolina: Gilmore (2), Ferraro (5), Hoft (1), Morrison (2), Wilkerson, Terrell, Lebed, Goodman, Holmes, Powers. W. F.: Hicks (4), Bublish, Willis, Lykins.

Coed Basketball Tournament Starts Tonight With Four Games on Slate

Four games tonight will hearld the start of the coed intramural basketball tournament, in which 14 teams will compete for the title gained last year by Pi Phi.

Tonight's slate pits CICA against Carr at 7 o'clock, Tri Delt versus Kenan at 7:15, Smith versus Alderman at 8 o'clock, and ADPi against Chi Omega in the evening's finale at 8:15.

In addition to the above eight outfits, teams competing are Archer, McIver, Spencer, Town, Pi Phi, and Alpha Gam. All 14 clubs are in one league, and each team will play four games in modified round-robin style.

Basketball manager K. D. Durham and faculty adviser Frances Burns have requested that all teams be at the gym on time so that games can progress according to schedule. The second halves of games set for on the hour will start half-past-the-hour, while the quarter past contests will be concluded at 7:45 and 8:45, respectively. Line-ups should be turned in 10 minutes before game time.

Teams are reminded that they are responsible for providing their own timer and scorer. Any outfit that forfeits in the first round of play shall be eliminated from the tournament.

Play in the tourney is scheduled until February 10. Finals between the teams tied for the lead at that time will be played thereafter.

Riggs and Kramer Overflow With Confidence In Ability to Defeat Each Other in Net Series

By Bob Goldwater

There's nothing like having confidence in yourself. And the top two tennis champions who will match strokes in the feature engagement of the professional net program in Woollen gym next Tuesday have lots of it. Confidence, that is.

We refer, of course, to Bobby Riggs and Jack Kramer—the two "top" champions in a troupe of four titleholders. Due to the combination of outstanding net stars—all champions in their own right—assembled by Promoter Jack Harris on his current tour, it's important to distinguish between the two top kings and the pair of lesser champs.

Professor Riggs

But getting back to Riggs and Kramer and how they have confidence in their own ability. For over two years, the diminuitive Bobby, current king of the professionals ,former amateur champion, and the world's leading exponent of the "I'll hit it back until you miss" school, has put forth the word on how he'd welcome the chance to teach Kramer the finer points of the game.

"Kramer's a nice guy," Riggs wrote in a recent issue of Sport Magazine, "but that has nothing to do with being a great player. I can beat Jack every day in the week and twice on Sunday, especially if I'm paid for it."

Talking Racquet

All of which prompts Kramer, the 1947 American and Wimbledon titleholder, to reply with a confident, "Riggs always did like to shoot off his mouth in print. I have nothing but respect for his game, but this racquet will do my talking."

So far in the two-week-old series, Kramer's booming bat has done most of the talking. Be-

Uses Two Hands

As for the other two champs on the show, Pancho Segura, former South American kingpin, hind at one time by 3-1, big Jake now holds a 6-4 advantage over his rival. They played in Boston last night, then proceed s a top drawing card all by himself. His two-handed forehand makes the colorful Pancho

(See RIGGS Page Four)

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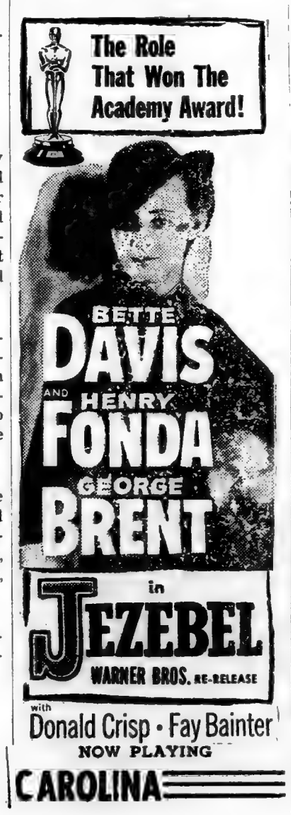
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Membership Open To Photographers In GM Dark Room

New members are still being accepted for the Graham Memorial darkroom, according to manager Bob Coulter and Membership card applications may be filled out in the GM office.

The student darkroom is well-supplied with equipment including chemicals. Each member must supply his own paper, and it is permissible to keep personal chemicals in the room.

Darkroom lessons are available during the hours of 2-3 o'clock Monday through Thursday afternoons and from 10:30 until 12 on Saturday mornings Lessons are now being given on the enlarger, but instructions in the use of other darkroom equipment are scheduled for the future.

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Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Meeting of the editorial and art staff of Tarnation in the office.
3:00 p.m.—Meeting of the society staff of the Daily Tar Heel in the DTH office.
:00 p.m.—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.
.00 p.m.—Canterbury club meeting, Episcopal church.
:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
:00 p.m.—Bridge tournament, Roland Parker Nos. 1 and 2.
:00 p.m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
:00 p.m.—UVA meeting, UVA club.
:30 p.m.—Lecture by Mrs. Ernest R. Groves on "Campus Problems and Dating," Hill hall.
:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais will meet in Caldwell Y.
:00 p.m.—Aquinas club meeting, second floor of the Y building.
:00 p.m.—Carolina Dames will meet in main lounge of Graham Memorial.
:15 p.m.—CICA-UVA party, Vets club.
:30 p.m.—"Thirty-Three by Air", WHHT, WPTF.
:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

TARNATION MEETINGS

There will be a meeting of the Tarnation business staff this afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to Pete Gerns, business manager.

The editorial and art staffs of the humor magazine will meet today at 2 o'clock.

YACK PICTURES

Yackety Yack pictures coordinator Bill Duncan has announced that the Tarnation business staff picture will be made at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Between 3 and 4, snapshots of the staffs of the various publications at work will be made.

Also scheduled for 3 to 4 are pictures of the freshman and junior class officers and of the House privileges board and the freshman pharmacy class officers.

-Riggs-

(Continued from Page Three)

the first the only two-fisted shotmaker ever to be featured on pro tours.

His opponent is Dinny Pails, the 1947 champion from Down Under. The Australian uses a conventional one-handed stroke, which, he explains, is just as well since "If we both used two hands, we'd really have the fans confused."

Seating accomodations have been arranged in Woollen gym for 4,800 people. Tickets on sale in the gym lobby, cost students one dollar and the general public two dollars.

It's a bargain at twice the cost.

Galloway Assumes Duties Here As Vocational Guide

Joe M. Galloway, formerly of the University of Tennessee's Bureau of Personnel, has just assumed his duties as director of placement at the University of North Carolina.

Under Mr. Galloway's supervision, the vocational guidance and placement activities for men and women students will be combined.

Miss Kathryn Cook, who has served as vocational adviser for women, will become associate director of placement, working with both men and women students.

Fred H. Weaver, Dean of Men, who made the announcement, said that under the setup steps will be taken "to improve student personnel records and coordinate the placement work now being performed in the various schools and departments with that of the central office. Also, with the full-time services of Mr. Galloway and Miss Cook, it is envisioned that liaison with business and other fields of vocational opportunity will be improved and placement work extended considerably."

A native of Knoxville, Mr. Galloway was a University of Tennessee graduate of 1940, and soon after entered the armed service and went overseas with the famous Ninth Division which under General Eisenhower made the African invasion. He also served with the Allied Forces Headquarters and the Sixth Army group under Gen. Devers as supply officer in southern France and Germany. He reached the rank of Major before being discharged in 1945.

Since then he has been in placement work at the University of Tennessee.

Mr. Galloway is married to the former Miss Margaret Moore of Marion, N. C., and they have a new baby daughter, Jo Angelyn.

-Phantoms-

(Continued from page 3)

hook by Miller.

Wake Forest still had some more big ideas following this rally and sets by Mueller and Patton again put the Tar Heels within dangerous reach, 42-35, with a little over five minutes to go in the game.

Roof Falls

Then the roof fell in on the Deacons as the Tar Heel outside game which had been on and off all the evening, went on in a big way and set shots by Miller, Kohler, Cole and a pair of fouls thrown in for good measure Kelvinated the game for the Scottmen. John Dillon came to the floor and delivered the clincher with a left-handed hook and passed to Taylor Thorne for another just for kicks.

The Tar Heels averaged .344 from the floor, canning 21 for 61 shots. The Deacons hit 15 for 59 for a .254 percentage.

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Dear Mom — Stop worrying — I'm eating at HARRY'S

Baptists Announce Vacancies In Full-Time Nursery School

By Jane Mears

The Baptist nursery school, Chapel Hill's only full day nursery school, now has a few vacancies. Children of veteran students whose wives are employed are given preference in filling these vacancies.

The Nursery school employs trained personnel, headed by Miss Lucy Horne. Other members of the staff include Mrs. Helen Morrison Ettenger, in charge of the younger children. Mrs Rachel Fleming Edwards is director of activities for older children. Mrs. Frances Koral is assistant teacher and Mrs Ann Martin is health supervisor.

Activities of the Nursery school, which is open from 8 until 5 Monday through Friday, include art, coloring, finger painting, clay modeling, songs, games, and listening to a special set of children's records.

The children are checked by Mrs. Martin, a graduate nurse, as they enter school each morning. A hot lunch is served at 12 o'clock. After rest hour, which is from 1 until 3 o'clock, the children enjoy supervised play until their parents arrive to take them home.

The Baptist nursery school is open to children of all denominations.

Ex-Army Pilots Keep Commission

Ten former Army pilots, now attending the University, flew down to Marietta Air Base, Ga., last week-end, to participate in the aerial training required to keep their reserve commissions in good standing with the Air Force. Reservists taking part in this two-day flight and ground training session were Robert L. Milks, Henry F. Welfare, Randolph J. Stuart, Pete M. Ebersole, Owen H. Hoke, Karl Kurbjun, Jr., Raymond E. Dunn, Vernon L. Sawyer, Roger S. Howell, Jr., and George G. Roberts.

Latest schedule set up by the University Air Reserve Officers Training Corps., which is helping the reserve pilots to get their program functioning, calls for a C-47 to take any qualified air force reserve pilots to the training base from Pope Field every other week-end. All personnel interested may contact Captain Stuart in the AROTC office, located upstairs in the Navy annex.

Father Kenney Speaks To Wesleyans Tonight

Tonight at the Methodist Church there will be a supper meeting of the young adult group sponsored by the Wesley Foundation. Supper will be at seven o'clock, and immediately after, Father Peter Kenney, a graduate student here, will speak to the group on "The Basic Doctrines of the Roman Catholic Church" and lead a question period.

All married students, graduates, and young adults are invited to join this group, and free "baby sitting" is available through the Wesley Foundation. Call 6287 for this service.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in 304 Woollen. All members are requested to attend.

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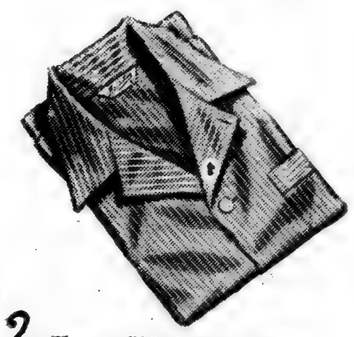
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Bill Miller Is Declared Ineligible For Further Basketball Competition

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Dilemma
Chick Sex
Preventative War

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 73

UVA Supports Bill Giving $35 Increase In GI Subsistence

By Herb Nachmann

In their first business session of the winter quarter, the University Veterans association voted almost unanimously last night to support the Rogers bill asking Congress for a $35 per month increase in student veterans subsistence.

Besides endorsing the bill which will be introduced in Congress for the second time next month the local UVA decided to begin an immediate lobby aimed toward informing North Carolina senators and representatives of their endorsement of the bill.

Contact Chairman

UVA President Johnny Clampitt will prepare letters immediately to the 13 representatives and two senators. The regional chairman of the National Conference of Veteran Trainees at the University of Georgia will also be contacted in order to determine lobbying policy and methods of regional cooperation.

South Trimble, the North Carolina UVA representative to the conference held recently in Washington, D. C., presented pertinent facts to the group. Following this a general discussion was held by the members to determine which legislation they will back.

Political Football

In commenting on the procedure and policy of the conference, Trimble said in his official report to the group, "The national conference is definitely a lobby organization. This subsistence question is a political football and was put off during the last session of Congress because of the coming elections."

(See UVA, Page 4)

Childress Elected SP Chairman; Gaskin Is Treas.

New Chairman Is Critic of Di Senate, Former Member of Student Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

"Local boy makes good" should be the way to say it, as Gran Childress, Chapel Hill student, takes over the reins of the Student party as its newly-elected chairman following the resignation of Charles. O. Long.

John Gaskin of Albermarle was elected treasurer of the party, the post vacated by Childress.

The new chairman, a junior majoring in political science, is a former member of the Student Legislature and the present critic of the Di Senate.

Good Student Government

"It is my purpose," stated Childress yesterday, "that every interested member of the Student party shall participate in its policies and program. I believe firmly that each member should know what our party stands for and what we believe good student government means."

Nominations for the post of president of the student body were made Monday evening at what has been called by party spokesmen a "spirited" meeting. These nominations have been referred to the steering committee for further consideration.

Meeting Tonight

The party will meet again this evening at 7 o'clock in 101 Alumni building. One item of business will be the election of a new steering committee and the remaining party officers. Chairman Childress urged all party members and other interested students to attend.

Loss of Miller Stunning Blow

By Morty Schaap

Carolina's cage fortunes were dealt a severe blow last night when first-team forward Bill Miller was ruled ineligible for further competition by the Faculty committee on Eligibility of the University.

The committee said that is discovered that Miller had stacked up quite a bit of time with Eastern Kentucky Teacher's college before he was called in service in March 1946. The committee has ruled that since he was not in service before August 14, 1945, he does not meet conference regulations.

It seems that Miller's eligibility slip had been cleared through the department of Intercollegiate athletics earlier in the season. But only now was it brought to light that under Artcile VII of the By-laws and Rules of Eligibility Applicable to All Sports, that any man who entered the armed services after August 14, 1945, shall come under the rule of a transfer student and thus be ineligible for any sport he had competed in at another institute of higher learning.

Miller, a 6 foot, 3 inch sophomore from Williamsburg, Ky., came to the University from Fort Benning, Ga., where he had been a member of the post team. The lanky Kentuckian has been a mainstay for the Phantoms under the boards all year. Yesterday's sour note came just 24 hours after he had hit his best offensive night of the season when he bagged 13 points in the game against Wake Forest. Miller is also a standout baseball and track man.

Coach Tom Scott had little to say about the case as he prepared to lead his team to New York for their Thursday night's game with undefeated NYU in Madison Square Garden. Miller will make the trip with the team. Scott's final words before he left were, that he was not a bit

(See NYU, Page 3)

Iva Kitchell, Piano Quartet Will Not Appear Here, States Harland

Dance satirist Iva Kitchell and the Philharmonic Piano quartet will not play the University of North Carolina this year, according to Dr. J. P. Harland of the almost-still-in-existence Student Entertainment committee.

Telephone connections between Chapel Hill and New York severed the Iva Kitchell contract, although according to Harland, the NCAC agents were "reluctant" about it.

Agent Here

A representative of Columbia Concerts, agents of the Piano quartet, was in Chapel Hill yesterday to arrange the dissolution of their contract with Dr. Harland.

According to student body President Tom Eller, the Entertainment committee has not been dissolved, and in all probability will not be disposed of in the near future. Eller has appointed a new member to the committee, B. J. Strong, to replace Jack McBride, former student chairman who did not return to schol this quarter.

Back in the Black

The new committee will have a slightly different function than before, says Eller. Their primary purpose now will be to arrange with possibly the Grail or Graham Memorial to sponsor Franz Polgar, magician-hypnotist who was included on the season program of the entertainment series, and to work toward putting the finances of the committee into the black again following their loss on the Madame Butterfly opera which they presented here during the fall quarter.

Arrangements are being made now to refund a portion of the Entertainment committee season ticket subscriptions.

Eller has stated that by tomorrow he will have a proposal ready to submit to the Student Legislature which will put the Student Entertainment committee back on an involuntary basis, instead of voluntary as it has been in the past two years.

"The committee is not to blame for the present state of affairs," stated Eller.



IVA KITCHELL

Attempted Break From State Pen Results in Death

Raleigh, Jan. 13 —(UP)— One of two prisoners who tried to escape from Central Prison at here today has been placed in solitary confinement after his companion in the attempted dash for freedom died of a broken neck when he slipped from the rain-soaked prison wall.

The prisoner who died was Elmer C. Turner, a 38-year-old life termer from Kannapolis.

Hosea Parker, a 32-year-old Negro from Magnolia, successfully climbed the wall and squeezed under high voltage wires at the top. When he reached the other side he encountered a prison guard and was returned to solitary confinement.

Parker escaped by the same method in 1946 but was back in prison a few days later.

Turner was serving a life term for kidnapping plus terms for murder and highway robbery.

String Quartet, Appearing Sunday Night, Will Play Selections from Mozart, Berg

The Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin which will appear in the Hill hall auditorium January 18 is one of the first internationally recognized string quartets to maintain residence at an American university. Nation wide appearances of the Quartet include concerts for leading universities, colleges, chamber music societies, the International Society for Contemporary Music, and New Friends of Music.

In Wisconsin the Quartet functions as a cultural institution of the state and each year two concert tours are arranged which bring the finest of string quartet music to small rural communities, educational institutions, and metropolitan areas throughout Wisconsin. On the Wisconsin campus the Quartet plays a reguar series of concerts and presents a course for University credit—"String Quartets of Haydn, Morzart and Beethoven."

Tickets Available

The program here Sunday night will include a selection by Mozart, one by Alban Berg and one by Schubert. Guest tickets for the concert are still available in the foyer of Hill hall.

The reputation of the Quartet rests largely on the training and experience of the four artists. First violinist Rudolph Kolisch has studied under Sevcik, Schoenberg and Schrecker, and Guido Adler. He founded and toured with the Kolisch Quartet until joining the Pro Arte Quartet. Albert Rahier, second violinist, was a pupil at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Liege and under Eugene Ysaye. He was concert-master of the Opera of Brussels, professor of violin at the Royal Conservatory of Ghent for twelve years, and toured with the Belgian Piano String Quartet.

Trained Peabody

Violist Bernard Milofsky received training at Peabody Conservatory, Curtis Institute and George Washington University. He has held the position of violist with the Pro Musica, the Kolisch, and the Gordon String Quartets, and in 1947 made his New York Town Hall debut.

Studied at Vienna

Ernest Friedlander, cellist, after study at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and the Hochschule fur Musik, toured Europe as a cello soloist, first cellist of the Vienna Concert Orchestra and a member of the Popa-Grama String Quartet. In the United States he has served as principal cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, toured as soloist and appeared in recital at Town Hall, New York, in 1943.

Condition Same

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(UP)—Doctors of Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer say there has been no change in is condition this evening.

The World War I Secretary of the Navy is still hanging on in his fight against pneumonia, but Dr. Hubert Haywood says there is no hope. "Only a very strong heart and great vitality are keeping him alive," according to Haywood.

The elder Daniels attended the University of North Carolina in 1884 and 1885 and was awarded an honary law degree there in 1914.

Police Search for Stolen Automobile While Student Rides Cabs to Classes

Chapel Hill and Durham police were still keeping a sharp eye out last night in a stolen-car search which has thus far prover fruitless.

In the meantime student Edwin Tenney, Jr., and his wife are walking and riding taxicabs back and forth between their home in Carrboro and the campus.

The car, a black tudor 1940 De-Soto sedan, was stolen from the parking lot behind the YMCA around 3:30 Monday afternoon after Tenney had left the keys in the ignition switch when he parked it there.

While law enforcement officials generally frown on the practice of leaving keys in a car, and persons are fined in some localities for doing so, Tenney declared that he "thought we had an honor system here." He does not believe a student stole it, however.

The car carries 1948 North Carolina liscence plate no. 259-163, and no. 334 University student sticker on the windshield. Chapel Hill police sent out a radio alarm on the theft Monday evening, but no word has been received on the vehicle yet.

"As long as I have lived in Chapel Hill," declared Tenney, I have never known of anyone having a car stolen." The local police department did not corroborate this statement, however, but pointed out that an automobile stolen almost two months ago from Chapel Hill has not been heard of since.

House to Speak to Di Senate At Installation of Officers

Robert B. House, University Chancellor, will speak tonight at 9 o'clock when the Dialectic Senate installs its new officers for the present quarter in a meeting in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

A former member of the Senate himself, Chancellor House will present a resume of leaders are given on the Senate floor for expressing themselves clearly, accurately, and precisely and to the many outstanding personalities this forensic organization has furnished the campus, state, and country.

Prominent Members

The second oldest literary society in the country, the Di has a list of such prominent former Senators as James K. Polk, Frank P. Graham, Thomas Wolfe, and Zebulon Baird Vance.

Prior to House's speech, Charlie Long will deliver a brief inaugural address after taking the oath of office as president of the Di for his second term. Long will discuss the present status of the Senate and its extensive plans for the forthcoming quarter.

Following the meeting, there will be an informal reception in the Di hall in order that the Senators present might meet Chancellor House.

Pro's Embarrassed

The case of the recalcitrant Playmakers' safe had a sequel today. An amateur embarrassed the pro's by getting it open.

The safe, one stored here by the Navy, was transferred to Playmakers headquarters in Swain hall Monday. But there its unknown combination baffled all attempts to open it.

Lock experts from the Buildings department were called in and spent fruitless hours trying to discover the combination. Finally an S-O-S to any gentleman in the educated-fingers profession was printed in the DTH.

Yesterday, however, two perserving lock-pickers from the Buildings department tried again. Armed with an electric drill they worked all morning on the obstinate object. At dinner time they gave up in disgust.

Then yesterday afternoon James Geiger, a student actor from Miami, Florida, gave it a try. For two hours he tusseled with the tumblers, finally learned the combination—and presto, the job was done.

But there was a secret behind the amateur's success. Geiger's father is a locksmith, and Jim grew up cracking safes.

PUBLIC LAW 16

Approximately 200 Public Law 16 veterans have failed to leave their registration schedules with their training officers at 111 Peabody.

Training officer Elliott G. Bourne announced that it is absolutely necessary that these schedules be handed in this week.

Dr. Glen Haydon Attends Meeting

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, represented the University at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts. Also attending from Chapel Hill were Jan P. Schunbar and William S. Newman.

Recognized as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States, the association numbers among its members more than 170 music schools throughout the nation.

Highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, in which he made a plea for a return to the creative approach to the arts, urging colleges and universities to become a sanctuary of the arts and the creative spirit of man.

The association adopted a resolution against the proposed ban on recordings, stating that such a ban would deprive schools of music of one of their most essential tools in the teaching of music, and that the basic economic problem involved cannot be solved merely by discontinuing the making of recordings.

Trials and Tribulations of Magazine Editor Revealed as 'No Bed of Roses' by Jacobson

By John Stump

Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina magazine does not have gray hair.

That statement made about the ordinary student here would be scarcely newsworthy, but when it is true of the editor of one of the publications, and especially of a magazine man, it is headline stuff.

The combined bogies of finance, technical difficulties, troubles with advertisers, handling of temperamental staffers, and the never-ending fight to come through the maze once a month with a creditable magazine have been the cause of more than one slightly beat Man-of-Distinction looks on the part of Carolina's harrassed mag editors.



"For example," Jacobson volunteered when we queried him regarding the rumored difficulties connected with his job, "many students wonder why the mag does not include color work on its inside pages. The cost to us, and indirectly to the student body, of such a feature would be upwards of 1,000 per page. Of course, we would like to carry such a feature, but it is a financial impossibility."

He went on to outline some of his more painful headaches incurred as a result of trying to run a $10,000 enterprise on a $7,000 appropriation. "We make up the difference in advertising." he explained, but he left the impression that while not a shoestring venture, publication of the mag on such a limited budget must have its trying moments.

However, according to Jacobson, technical difficulties—an all-inclusive phrase that can refer to anything from publication delays due to lackadaisical printers to color covers in which the red is printed on the characters nose rather than on her face—run financial worries a close second.

"The average student", he related, "has no idea of the work that goes into the make-up of an ordinary 3-color cover."

He went on to explain that for these covers a separate plate must be made for each color. This, in turn, entails making up 3 separate designs with each color appearing alone on one of them.

An interesting fact revealed during our discussion of the process was that in order to make one detail of a cover stand out, the wrong color is used. Thus, the cover of a recent mag issue had a student's face printed as blue rather than white. We had noticed the student, but until pointed out, the unusual color had escaped our scrutiny.

Regarding advertising, Jacobson used the Pepsi Cola advertisement as an example. "Several persons have commented to me on that one", he told us, "and each one has criticised it as appealing to only the morons—a class of people supposedly absent from college campuses. But the point is that they *have* noticed it. Some advertising is designed to irritate" We commented that that being the case the Pepsi Cola ad must be very successful.

"Another type of advertising is Kapp's. It is intended to appeal to the reader," he commented, "and incidentally their advertising has been a mutually satisfactory arrangement."

On this first happy note, Jacobson relaxed a little and smiled. However, as we were leaving, we noticed him reaching for a package of Stanback as another problem came to his attention.

And he whispered the understatement of the week—"It's no bed of roses", breathed Fred Jacobson, editor of the Carolina mag.

Handbook Editor Will Be Selected

Barbara Cashion, Speaker of the Coed Senate, announced at a recent Senate meeting that the editor of the Women's Handbook will be selected this quarter.

All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application, containing information of previous publication experience, especially editorial, to Barbara Cashion in 303 Alderman. The editorship will be awarded by a vote of the Senate.

The handbook, which is the only publication containing coed social rules and regulations, is sent to new coeds during the summer before they enter Carolina. In addition to presenting rules to the new students, the handbook presents a historical sketch of the University.

University Graduate Rex Coston Dances, Sings in Broadway Musical

Although "The Cradle Will Rock", a short-lived musical satire glorifying labor unions and hissing capitalists, lasted less than one month, University graduate Rex Coston has at last realized a Broadway ambition. The Winston-Salem native acted and sang the role of a reporter in Marc Blitzstein's musical which closed at the Mansfield theatre Sunday.

Coston graduated from the University in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in music. His part is the first of what Coston hopes is the beginning of his Broadway career. Singer Alfred Drake was the star of the production which opened on December 26.

While a student here Coston was a member of Sound and Fury, musical comedy group, the Glee Club and the University Band. He participated in several Playmaker dramatic and musical productions and served as campus radio engineer and announcer. A brother of Pi Kappa Alpha, Coston is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.

Before entering the University he worked as staff vocalist for WAIR and WSJS in Winston-Salem, and as studio engineer at WPTF, Raleigh. Coston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coston, of Winston-Salem.

Dilemma in Student Entertainment

Student leaders and members of the faculty interested in the Student Entertainment series were at a loss as to what to do at their meeting Monday afternoon. The whole story of the dilemma and their concern is evident in the meticulously-kept figures of Dr. J. P. Harland, who is greatly interested in the SEC and has been an important member of the committee for several years.

His figures show that the SEC now owes the Carolina Playmakers $1,500 on an "overnight-loan." The $1,500 had to be borrowed to pay the "Madame Butterfly" troupe which performed here last November. There was not even enough student interest in the Puccini opera to cover the costs of the performance—and what is more disturbing to those who attended Monday's meeting is that "none of the remaining attractions (Iva Kitchell, dance satirist, the Philharmonic Piano Quartet and Franz Polgar, magician and hypnotist), except Polgar would even make expenses, needless to say, make up the deficit."

So actually after the committee considered all phases of the question there remained little choice. They felt that they could either go through with the series and lose more money, or try to cancel the remaining attractions with the hope that the booking agencies would agree since the SEC has been in operation over 15 years. But another serious problem confronts the group. The Carolina Playmakers have to be repaid the $1,500 which they loaned just as a convenience to the SEC. This is $1,500 of which Business Manager John Parker says the Playmakers are in dire need to carry out the planned program of the year. In his own words ". . . our more expensive programs for the year are yet to come." This problem remains to be solved by a committee which will be appointed by Tom Eller, president of the student body.

There is no need for holders of season tickets to get frantic over the money they have invested. It will be refunded in full; we can assure them of that. The SEC is a reliable group. Back during the depression when there was no money for a curtain for Memorial hall, the SEC reached into their reserve fund and provided a curtain. The new president-appointed committee will begin work on methods of fund-raising soon. Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford has offered his services to help make up the deficit—and it is quite possible that Polgar will appear on campus, sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the SEC. Money from such a program would reduce the debt.

Probably one of the more important issues of the spring elections will be whether or not there should be a compulsory SEC operating under the supervision of the Graham Memorial student Union. We're in favor of it if investigation proves that it will provide good and less expensive student entertainment—entertainment that will appeal to the campus in general.

Guest Edit

Please, How Do You Sex Baby Chicks?

Shortly before the Christmas holidays The Gamecock received a letter from Alfonso Aguero Capo, of Aguas Buenas, Puerto Rico, enclosing 50 cents in stamps for payment of a subscription. But it seemed that, reading further on in the letter, Alfonso wasn't exactly interested in the activities of the Carolina student body.

He was curious, yes. But his questions concerned the system of sexing baby chicks, how to prevent cocks from fighting, and records for breeding one cock and ten hens. And at the end of the letter he asked for a catalog describing the breeding stock we have on sale.

Since few on The Gamecock staff have delved into the science of raising cocks as a business, the stamps were returned to Alfonso, with the hopes that he may find the answers to his questions elsewhere in the field of publications.

Still, some of our Southern conference opponents can testify that the breed we raise here most certainly is the fighting kind!

(Reprinted from the University of South Carolina Gamecock.)

Ghosts Don't Haunt Old Octagon

Washington (UP) Some folks may think that ghosts creak through the Octagon—the historic dwelling which once served as the White House

But James D. Cypress, the Negro caretaker who has lived there nearly 26 of his 63 years, protests that "they never bother" him. His wife, Carrie, feels much the same way.

Cypress works for the American Institute of Architects, which maintains headquarters in the eight-sided brick mansion where President James Madison and his wife, Dolly, sought refuge when the British burned the White House during the war of 1812.

The caretaker as well as institute officials, get frequent inquiries about t ethsrdoe g inquiries about the storied ghosts who reputedly dwell there.

No two persons can agree on the legends of the Octagon ghost or ghosts. (One school of haunted thought claims there is a solitary ghost, while another maintains with equal lack of authority that there are two.)

Nobody seems to know whether the wraiths were supposed to frequent the place back in the days when Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent, ending the war between the United States and Britain, in the circular room of the residence.

According to the legends, both the ghosts were daughters of Col. John Tayloe, reputedly intimate friend of George Washington. The first president is said to have prevailed upon Tayloe to build his winter residence here. The Octagon was the result.

Histories of the period detail the splendor of the mansion and the entertainment there for the great of two continents. But only the legends tell of the tragedy which is supposed to have struck at Tayloe on three occasions.

His son, Charles—the stories recount—died under mysterious circumstances and his two daughters died from falls down the 40 foot-high circular stairwell.

One daughter is supposed to have plunged to her death a short time after her father forbade her planned marriage to a young British officer.

Now the ghost or ghosts—depending upon the legend preferred—are supposed to tread the spiral staircase. And according to one more detailed version, one sister on stormy nights can be heard tumbling to her death.

The caretaker has heard all these stories. He has turned away many such persons as the old lady who recently asked if she could stay around for a while in hopes of seeing a ghost.

But he says he never hears "any noises that I can't put to something else."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Leahy Wants a 'Preventive War'

(Ed. Note: This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns on the most important problem facing the country—the danger of war with Russia.)

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Some observers have come back from Europe recently saying that the Cold War has been won. I do not agree.

Russian-inspired Communism, it is true, has taken some severe jolts in France and Italy, where attempted strikes, riots and revolution failed. But they already are being revived. And everyone who knows the Soviet system also knows that when the boys in the Politburo take a defeat on one front it only increases their determination to score victory on another.



So not only will they take more and tougher punches at France and Italy, but already Soviet preparations for eventual we don't-know-what have intensified in other areas.

Meeting with a group of Senators not long ago, Chief of the Air Forces Gen. "Touhy" Spaatz revealed:

1. The Red Army now has taken over German jet-plane plants and developed jet-propelled planes which are faster than those built by the U. S. Army.

2. The Russians have improved on the German buzz-bomb to a point where they now are producing a dreadly controlled missile that will travel between 1,700 and 1,800 miles, whereas the imperfectly controlled German buzz-bomb merely flew across the English Channel.

3. The Russians, according to General Spaatz, have complete information about the location, size and production capacity of every air plant in the United States, to say nothing of landing fields, control towers and other aviation facilities.

Even if we assume that General Spaatz was subject to the usual exuberance of a military man, the fact is inescapable that at the last Russian military maneuvers, six new types of jet planes were flown in view of foreign military attaches—the Ilyushin, Yakovlev, Sukhov, Tupelev and Lavochkin, and Mikoyan.

It is also a fact that French, Italian, and German war prisoners released from Russia all tell the same story—of feverish war production behind the Ural mountains; of demobilized Soviet troops instructed to remain under military supervision to work in munitions factories because a new war is impending—the last great inevitable conflict between Communism and the forces of Fascism.

It is also a fact that most German prisoners are being kept in Russia to work in these factories and that only prisoners no longer fit for physical labor are being returned to Germany.

Reliable Intelligence reports also tell of intensive air-base building in eastern Siberia with 51 fields in that general area, six being on the Bering Sea nearest Alaska. It is also known that the Russians now have acquired and perhaps refined all the secrets of the German submarine, including the Nazi "Snorkel." This is a device allowing subs to run constantly under water, without coming up to the surface to recharge batteries. Toward the end of the war the Germans had rubberized their subs so that Radar could not detect them, had installed miraculous new motors and were using canvas breathers which extend just above the water and are extremely hard to see.

All of these secrets the Russians now have, and some of their 256 submarines have been sighted around Greenland, Kiska and only 300 miles from Pearl Harbor.

These are some of the belligerent preparations on Moscow's side which worry the United States.

On the other hand, certain military preparations in the United States probably are causing worry in Moscow.

Last summer, for instance, Secretary of the Army Royall released a report calling for the use of natural caverns and abandoned mines for underground aircraft factories in the United States. And while Secretary Royall would have been remiss had he not warned of the need for protecting air factories, and while U. S. military preparations are far less offensive than the Russians', nevertheless Moscow uses them to try to keep the Russian people in a constant state of jitters. Whether the Russian generals themselves are also jittery is not known.

However, there is one small school of thought in the United States which does give the Politburo legitimate reason for worry—namely the school which believes that the United States should wage a "preventive" war rather than a defensive war later.

It is no secret to the Russians that such a school does exist in the United States and that it is headed by the Chief Military Adviser to the President—Adm. William D. Leahy.

It was a well-known fact that Admiral Leahy constantly goaded Jimmy Byrnes, when the latter was Secretary of State, on the charge that he was too conciliatory toward Russia. In fact, it was Leahy who had most to do with easing Byrnes out of the State department.

It is also known that at times Leahy has considered General Marshall too weak toward the Russians and has taken steps to toughen him up.

Few outsiders realize how great a role the Admiral plays in American foreign affairs. For instance, when the Truman plan for aid to Greece and Turkey was first prepared in the State department and was sent over to the White House, it did not contain any provision for military aid. When it came back from the White House, it contained a plan for U. S. military aid to Greece. Admiral Leahy had inserted it.

Most important in Leahy's background, however, is the fact that when Chief of Naval Operations in 1937 he sold Franklin Roosevelt on the idea that a preventive blockade of Japan could stop what was sure to be eventual war in the Pacific.

And it was Leahy who worked out the master plan for Roosevelt's "Quarantine" speech in Chicago, plus the attempt to mobolize the peace machinery of the League of Nations and the nine-power pact to break the Japanese military machine.

Undoubtedly Admiral Leahy at that time was right. Undoubtedly if Cordell Hull hadn't got cold feet, and if Roosevelt had followed through, the United States would have faced the Japanese crisis at a time when it was ready and prepared, instead of five years later with war on every front and when the Japanese were ready and prepared.

It is no secret that Admiral Leahy now proposes applying the same general strategy to Russia. In other words, if there is to be eventual war, he would pick the time and place rather than let the Russians do the picking. And he would pick it early, when the United States is better prepared, rather than late.

But in blunt, cold words, that is the heart of the Russian problem in the minds of some of our top military strategists. Whether they are right or not, and what are the alternatives in this most important of all questions will be discussed in future Washington Merry-Go Round columns.

This 'n That

Dogpatch and Crossword

By Bill Buchan

Bob Wilkensen, close buddy of Wilbur Amberson, is one of these "Lil' Abner—Crossword puzzle" fans of the Daily Tar Heel. First thing he does when he finds a copy of the DTH is read the Dogpatch hero, then glance over the headlines on page one, and fold the paper down around the crossword puzzle.

His methods of perusing the paper are also repeated in his other campus activities. Unfortunately, he is one of the majority who take little or no interest in campus politics, programs that are presented, or national or international issues. His world is a pretty tightly drawn circle of his dorm room, bi-weekly poker games, infrequent trips to uptown beer parlors and the hometown girl friend.

In spite of his lack of interest, he is quick to criticize and attacks with a withering tongue those who do participate in campus affairs. He thinks that campus politicians are full of baloney, but makes no effort to run for any offices or even to take the time to vote in most elections. And while he thinks the writers for the campus magazines and the DTH are "lacking," he can offer no worthwhile suggestions for improvements, though he is quick to remind anyone that he is "required" to give out ready cash for subscriptions.

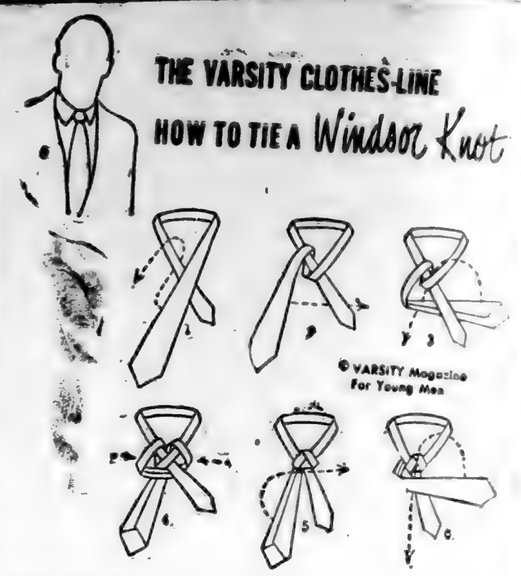
The face of Bob Wilkensen can be seen in the mirrors of toilets in any dormitory on the campus every morning in the week. A conservative estimate says that nearly seven-eighths of the Carolina student body do not take an active part in student activities. They are willing to sit back and let the few take the reins and guide campus affairs in any direction they choose.

True, studies are the first and most important duty of anyone on the campus, but they also can be overdone to the extent that would-be scholars easily develop into closed-in characters. There are dozens (and dozens and dozens and dozens) of organizations on the Carolina campus which ambitious students, regardless of their beliefs and principles, can join.

A great many dorm residents could use a little outside interests.—Or else they could can their comments.

• • •

Thought for consideration: The campus exponent of a satisfying brand of cigarettes doesn't use 'em himself. Prefers stogies. Maybe he thinks the twenty-for-17-cents brand of tobacco is unhealthy.



For Coeds?

'Complete, Wholesome Life'

Although the average girl doesn't realize it, there is ample time each day to do everything that goes to make a complete, wholesome life.

All that is needed is a little planning, and she can reduce her weight, enhance her beauty, and give her life a new richness by finding time to do the many little things that most girls put off to "some" other time."

How to accomplish all this with a minimum of effort is described in an unusual feature article in the January issue of Junior Bazaar, which gives a program of diet, exercise and general activities for each day.

"Accomplishments of a day are measured not by the size of your schedule but by your effectiveness," the article states in part. "We've sketched a week to include the mechanics of life—and the essence. Here begins our seven day picture of your life seven days of beauty, diet, and general activities—the last being a large expression which includes just about everything you do, from your ordinary curriculum to making time for music and conversation, attending meeting of the U. N., clearing your closet of clothes to send to Europe.

The implication is that there's time in your day for everything you really want to do. As to our seven day diet, it's especially designed for the college girl, and is thought out not merely from a weight losing standpoint, but also with a sharp eye to your good looks and well-being.

"It's very easy to follow and allows you to lose from two to five pounds a week. You'll never feel hungry, but you will get thinner and look prettier

STUDENT MASONS

All student Masons interested in forming a Masonic club are requested to meet in 103 Bingham hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—There's a bit of good equipment piling up in the student union lost and found drawer. Turned in yesterday was a rather valuable woman's costume jewelry pin. . .Other "found" items include a woman's white evening purse; man's wrist watch and a good pair of men's gloves.

Efforts to contact J. F. Bowen who has a wallet there with some important identification papers inside, have failed. Hope he can read!. . .The popular Sunday Sings of last quarter will be revived a week from this Sunday, according to present plans. . .Travel-man Watson says north-bound rail reservations are abnormally easy to secure at present. (Hint.)

Selections scheduled on the evening's dinner music concert include: Tchaikovsky. Piano Concerto No. 1: De Falla. Ritual Fire Dance; Sibelius, Valse Triste; In a Persian Market: Ronde of Picardy; Chopin, Les Sylphides.

In North Carolina

Few Vets Use Allowance

Raleigh—Only 2.5 percent of North Carolina's approximately 375,000 World War II veterans whose war services made them eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowance were still drawing allowances at the end of last year, December 31, it is revealed by Chairman Henry E. Kendall, of the State Employment Security Commission, which agency administers this phase of the Veterans Administration program.

In fact, only 40 percent of the eligible veterans had ever drawn as much as one payment of the available allowances, and of all the veterans who applied for and drew allowances, only 45.7 percent of the amount to which their services entitled them had been drawn by the end of 1947.

Approximately 400,000 North Carolina men and women entered service during World War II and approximately 375,000 of that number had been discharged by the end of 1947. These figures are based on records of Selective Service up to the time local offices closed and an estimate of the number of discharges since that time.

The first application for servicemen's readjustment allowances was made in September, 1944, and in the 40 months since that time, through December, 1947, only 140,328 veterans, 40 percent of the total number had recieved as much as one payment under the G. I. Program. Of these, 108,828 were unemployed veterans and 41,500 were claims of self-employed veterans, about 98 percent of whom filed claims as self-employed farmers.

During the 40 months of operation of the G. I. Program, $71,488,696 had been paid to World War II veterans, $33,493,381 of it going to unemployed veterans who filed weekly claims while they were applying weekly for jobs, and $37,995,315 to self-employed veterans who were supplementing their monthly incomes from their operations, about 98 percent being farmers. The average amount drawn by veterans in that period was $475.55, or 45.7 percent of the maximum of $1040 to which their service entitled most of them, if oterwise eligible.

Of the 108,828 who drew unemployment allowances, only 6,126 or 5.6 percent exhausted their allowance priveleges. On the other hand, of the 41,500 self-employed veterans drawing allowances, 14,500, or 35 percent, exhausted their allowance rights. As of the end of the year, only 9,331 veterans, 2.5 percent of the estimated 375,000 Tar Heel veterans discharged, were filing claims, 7,263 for unemployment allowances, and 2,068 for self-employment allowances. As of December 31, records show, 13,128 veterans were registered in the local employment offices for jobs.

Write Away

To the Editor:

.....though I be tarred and feathered (figuratively) by the men and find myself dateless on that big weekend.....

—Extract from E. C. Morgan's letter to the Tar Heel

Who would ever think E. C. Morgan was a man, too! I retract my statement about wanting to see him in a bathing suit. If he were a girl I'd say let's kiss and make up, but since he isn't let's just do the latter and no hard feelings, Gene.

Morty Seif

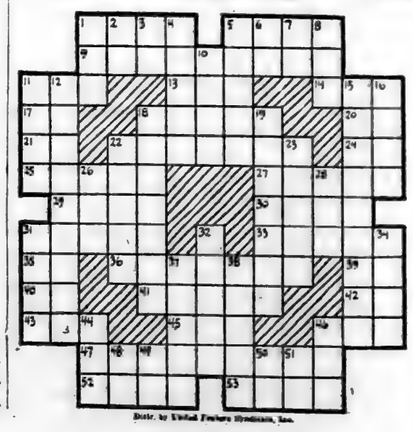
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Convulsive breath
5—Heraldic bearing
9—Kind of plane
11—Priest's robe
13—Native metal
14—Mineral spring
17—Sun god
18—Aromatic seed
20—Man's nickname
21—Within
22—Frees
24—Artificial language
25—Good-bye
27—Author of "The Inferno"
29—Magic stick
30—Finished
31—"Jolly old elf"
33—To put new top on
35—Conjunction
36—Strangeness
39—To perform
40—Clergyman's degree
41—River that runs through Paris
42—To leave
43—Shade tree
45—Greek letter
46—Through
47—Examiner
52—Calla like cow
53—Man's nickname



DOWN

1—To gossip
2—Part of "to be"
3—Spanish title
4—Sound (coll. form)
5—Fat
6—New England state (abbr.)
7—Musical note
8—Printers measures
10—Garden flower
11—Operatic solo
12—Toward the side
15—Ruffed grouse
16—Drug-yielding plant
18—Wild steer of Africa
19—T... tone
22—E... (coll.)
23—F...
26—M... name
28—To share
31—Pop
32—To join
34—Needy
37—Depths
38—To make ...
44—Pronoun
46—To probe
48—Negative
49—Thus
50—Toward
51—Upon

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Adventure in the Big City

ALTHOUGH IT WON'T make the best selling collection by a long shot, a new adventure story entitled "Tom and His Buddies Invade the Big City" rates as a "must" on the Carolina reading list for the next few days. For in the 48-hour period starting at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening, the fortunes of Carolina's 1948 basketball campaign might very well be decided.

This new saga is a strange one in many ways. The first 12 chapters tell how the maincharacters—Tom and his buddies that is—breezed through the wilds of Tennessee, the sandhills of South Carolina, and various other obstacles on the way to their ultimate goal, success in the Big City. Chapter 12 is the most interesting one in this section, which falls under the subhead of "On the Way."

That particular chapter is divided into two parts, the first giving an account of how a band of Deacons tried, without success, to convert Tom and his buddies to the "We've been defeated" club. There's a god bit of mystery surrounding the second part, which tells vaguely how one of Tom's buddies, Bill by name, is refused the right to take part in further adventures of the group.

The strangest thing about the whole story is that no one—not even the critics of which there are many—know the outcome of the adventure. The end, conclusion, denouement—take your pick—just isn't there. Which gets us back to where we started, since the 13th and 14th chapters will be written before the weekend is out.

We do know, however, the subject material for these two unwritten chapters. The 13th will tell how Tom and his buddies fare in the Big City once they finally arrive, while No. 14 takes up the matter of the little side trip to the Borough of Brotherly Love. It's rumored that should the band of voyagers prove to be ungrateful guests by rudely boxing the ears of their hosts, they will definitely be asked back for a return visit to the Big City, at which time the other cheek will be extended. But that comes much later—in chapter 29.

One Less Unbeaten Team

ENOUGH FOR STORY-REVIEWING and on to the business at hand; namely—what will Friday's Daily Tar Heel have to say regarding the big basketball battle in Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening. One thing is certain—an unbeaten team is going to bite the dust come 11:30 p. m. tomorrow.

At least we think it's pretty certain. It isn't that we are expecting a Carolina setback for the first time this season and are therefore ready to puff that Peace Pipe being extolled in song these days. The only thing that definitely prevents an undefeated streak being broken would have been an upset victory for Cornell over NYU last night. We doubt if that happened.

Which means that both North Carolina and New York University will be out to protect perfect slates. That isn't too common an occurrence, even for Madison Square Garden. Just for the record, Carolina is ahead in the score, 12-10.

New York's Finest

WITHOUT A DOUBT, this year's bunch of Violets can rival Mayor O'Dwyer's boys in blue for the title of New York's Finest. They have played exactly nine games in the friendly (?) and smoky (!) confines of the House that Rickard Built, and those against some of the nation's top quintets. Most of them weren't even close—scores such as 77-56 (Duke), 64-41 (Temple), etc. over Tulane, Arkansas, Colorado, and others.

But what about tomorrow night. No one can deny that the loss of Bill Miller, especially coming at such a late our, will hurt the team a whole lot. But we think is probable replacement, Fred Swartzberg, will carry on capably in is absence and that the team may still spring the upset of the Garden season. As Coach Scott said yesterday evening before the team departed for the Raleigh Seaboard station, "We've got a 50-50 chance of coming through with a win, and you can be sure the boys will be out to do their best."

AN UPSET OVER NYU would be nothing new to four of the White Phantoms heading northward at this moment of writing. Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, Taylor Thorne, and Roger Scholbe were all members of the Carnevale-coached crew that twice plucked the Violets during the 1946-47 season. They were also on hand last January about this time—exactly one year ago today, in fact—when Carolina fought back from a seven-point, halftime deficit to eke out a 50-48 triumph.

We were there last year to cheer them home, and this evening we head that way again to see what we can do about bringing home a victory. With the good luck charm that we're wearing, maybe we'll do some good.

AND JUST IN case anyone's interested, here's what we think:

UNC 53 NYU 49.

UNC 58 Temple 46.

Never mind the correct scores, Mr. Jordan. Just give us the right winner.

Plenty of Tennis Tickets Left

Plenty of excellent seats still remain for the headline tennis match between world's amateur champion, Jack Kramer, and the world's professional champion, Bobby Riggs to be staged in Woollen Gym next Tuesday afternoon. 2,000 student tickets, which sell for one dollar each plus athletic ticket number 16. Over 1,000 ducats for the general public, going for two dollars each, are also still available.

The tickets are now on sale at the Book Exchange and all students who are intending to see the match are urged to purchase their pasteboards early so as to avoid probable late rush.

Also touring with the champs are the ace South American racketeer, Pancho Segura, and 1947 Aussie champ, Dinny Pails.

Zirpel, Kemp Selected As Wrestling Captains

Irvin Zirpel and Bill Kemp were elected co-captains of Coach Chuck Quinlan's wrestling squad this week.

Zirpel, from Washington, D. C., is entering his fourth year of mat competition. Last year he copped the Southern conference championship in the 155-pound class.

Bill Kemp, who hails from Goldsboro, won his letter last year wrestling in the 175 pound division. Although a top-notch wrestler, Kemp has been bothered recently with stomach trouble.

Another Match

Coach Quinlan announced yesterday that one more match has been scheduled for the coming season. The squad will travel to Davidson February 4 for their first match away from Woollen gym.

The mat crew preparing for their first match with VPI January 19, worked on fundamental exercises as competition for starting berths in the 121, 145, and heavyweight classes grew keener. The middle weight classes are more definitely established, however, with two lettermen returning. Zirpel, 155 pounder, and Oscar Gupton, wrestling in the 165-pound division, are slated to start in their respective classes.

145-Pound Class

The hotly contested 145-pound class has four men competing for the opening berth. Phil Kemp, Carrol Fisher, Ralph Marshall, and Dave Beecher are all working for the starting position.

Carl Simpson, intramural heavyweight champ, will probably start in that position.

In the 121 and 128-pound classes Doug Thompson, last year letterman, and Collier Cobb, a newcomer, are both competing for the opening positions. Both Cobb and Thompson are able to enter either class.

Bill Kemp, another returnee, will start in the 175-pound class. Tom Uuquhart and Charles Jetty are both working for the starting berth in the 136-pound class. Urquhart, a member of last year's squad, has a slight edge over Jetty.

Cage Thrillers Feature Murals In Court Play

Close finishes were the order of the day in yesterday's intramural cage play as four of the ten games played ended with no more than two points separating the competing squads.

Miller Hall edged the Old East hoopsters by the narrowest margin possible, one point. The final score was 24-23. Benny Gregory, Miller center, was high scorer with 13 points while Joe Sills, of the losers, was runner-up with nine.

The Black Balls, led by Leon Mitchell with seven points, edged the Unknowns, 22-20. The score was even closer at the half as the winners were ahead by a 10-9 count. The other two-point victories went to Kappa Psi 2 over SAE by the same score as the abovementioned contest. In this game the losers came from behind at the halftime break to overcome a 14-8 deficit. Bill Horlen, Kappa Psi, was high man with 11 markers.

In the lowest scoring contest on the agenda, TEP 1 held St. Anthony to 14 points, but was unable to count more than 12 themselves. The Seiler Five, Gra-

(See MURALS, Page 4)

Today's Murals

4:00—Court 1: BVP 1 vs. Everett 2: Court 2: Sig Chi 3 vs. PiKA 1; Court 3: Phi Kap 1 vs. ATO 2; Court 4: Zeta 4 vs. KA 3; Court 5: Phi Delt 3 vs. SAE 1; Court 6: Old West vs. Lewis 2; Court 7: Steele vs. Comets.

5:00—Court 1: Coons vs. Oakwood Drive; Court 2: Field House vs. Aycock 2; Court 3: Emanons vs. Lewis 1; Court 4: Chi Phi 2 vs. Beta 2; Court 5: Delta Sig vs. Phi Delta Chi; Court 6: Chi Phi 1 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 7: Chi Psi 1 vs. PiKA 3.





TAYLOR THORNE, left and ROGER SCHOLBE, are two of the many reasons why the Carolina cage team is unbeaten. These reserves who will be playing in New York tomorrow night, have given Coach Tom Scott dependable depth on the squad.

NYU, Temple Face Phants on Journey

(Continued from page 1)

superstitious as he was taking 13 players on the 13th of the month, in quest of their 13 straight win. He also said that his office number was 313, and his home address was 607, which adds up to 13. The smiling Kansan said hat Fred Swartzberg from High Point would probably take over Miller's slot.

Temple Saturday

The rest of the team had little to add and they still feel that they can win the game. However, they were far from overconfident for they fully realized that whatever chances of a bid to a post-season tourney they have will probably hinge on the outcomes of the NYU clash and the meeting with Temple in Philadelphia's Convention hall on Saturday night.

The Violets, rated only as a so-so outfit at the season's start, have surprised the experts by maintaining a perfect record against some of the nation's top teams. Last year, the Carolinians nosed out the New Yorkers, 50-48, in the Garden but the Violets gained partial revenge by smearing the locals, 60-47, in Woollen gym later in the season.

The players that are making the jaunt are Captain Bob Paxton, Nemo Nearman, King Cole, Norm Kohler, Fred Swartzberg, John Dillon, Coy Carson, Rip Ryan, Taylor Thorne, Roger Scholbe, Dan Nyimicz, Harvey Weinstein, and Marx Nathan.

Football Schedule Still in Muddle

The Latest headache for the North Carolina's football schedule-makers is where to play two of the grid classics on the 1948 card.

It all goes back to the mixup over who is to use Griffith Stadium on Saturday, November 13. Carolina and Maryland had been signed to meet in the nation's capitol that day but now it turns out that Duke's Blue Devils are scheduled to meet George Washington in the same park.

That leaves the Tar Heels and the Terps out in the cold.

As if this is not enough there is another problem. Last year the Carolina-William and Mary game was played in Williamburg nd by tradition it should move to Chapel Hill. But since they have had to schedule most of their games away from home for the coming season, they have requested that the game be moved back to Williamsburg.

One answer according to the United Press, would be to have Maryland play in Chapel Hill and meet the William and Mary Indians in Williamsburg. But since there is no way out that will please all parties the question is what to do.

In one word, the quote from the Carolina officials is "Snafu."

Chi O and Tri Delt Cop Close Contests

Three close contests marked the first court play in the coed basketball tournament which had its first action of the season last night in Women's gym.

In the best game of the evening, the Chi Omega sextet gained a 15-13 decision over ADPi. Barbara Ann Covington tallied eight points to take the scoring honors for the evening.

The Tri Delts also squeezed out a narrow win, downing Kenan by 8-7. In still another tight fight, in fact tighter than all the others, CICA and Carr battled to a 10-all deadlock. Tourney rules do not call for an overtime session to break the tie.

Alderman forfeited its tilt with Smith and was dropped from the tournament. This leaves 13 teams to battle for the crown won last year by Pi Phi.

Play will continue tomorrow evening.

Jayvees Take To Road, Play Louisburg Tonight

By Bill Kellam

Woollen gym's main court will be as bare as old Mother Hubbard's cupboard this weekend for, along with the White Phantoms, Carolina's jayvee cagers will take to the road tonight for the first time this season when they journey to Louisburg to meet Louisburg Junior college in a return engagement.

The Blue and White juniors trounced Louisburg, 45-30, early in December in their season's opener but since then the initial Tar Heel victims have become a team of mystery and thus how the locals will fare against them is also a mystery.

Coach Jim Hamilton will head the 18-man party, including 13 players, which will make the trip to Louisburg. The Tar Heel cagers will return immediately after the contest.

The hoopsters making the trip include Pete Peters, John "The New Hook" Tsantes, Thorne Gregory, Bill White, Charlie Thorne, Bill Harrington, Hal Ferraro, Jack Wilkerson, Sandy Hoft, Floyd Gilmore, Warren Morrison, Hank Lebed, and Simon Terrell.

The juniors continue their forays on Friday when they travel o Durham to tangle with Duke's Blue Imps in the second of their four game series. The locals will be out to avenge last week's 41-39 upset handed them by the Toaccomen. This setback is the lone blot on their eight-game escutcheon.

On Saturday the juniors motor to Charlotte for a meeting with the Charlotte Extension of the University. The jayvees will remain overnight in the Queen City and will return sometime Sunday.

In their eight contests thus far this season, the Tar Heel cagers ave tossed in 408 points for an average of 51 tallies per game. Their opponents have been able to rack up only 254 counters for an approximate 32 points-per-tilt average. Tsantes leads the juniors with 86 counters tallied in the eight clashes.

Bill Pritchard New President Of Letter Club

Bill Pritchard of Chapel Hill was elected President of the Monogram club last night to succeed Len Szafaryn.

Pritchard who earned his letter in football has long been one of the organization's most active members. It was he who originated the idea of the Spring Blue-White game.

Jim Godwin, also a football letterman was elected Vice-President to replace Jess Greenbaum.

Morty Schaap, last year's cross country and track manager was reelected as Secretary and treasurer. Mike Morrow, former Club president was elected as representative to the Athletic council succeeding John Dillon.

The new president took over at the meeting and appointed a committee to draw up a constitution for the lettermen's organization. Len Szafaryn, Bob Hutton, Mike Rubish and Bob Elliot were named to the Constitution committee.

Pritchard will also lead his fight for 150-pound football's establishment at the University. He had been Social chairman of the Club for the past six months. Bill spent 1946 at the Naval academy and returned to Carolina in the spring of 1947.

INTRAMURAL OPEN HOUSE

The Intramural department will sponsor another open house program tonight at Woollen gym, with the festivities scheduled to get underway at 7 o'clock.

Walter Rabb, intramural director, announces that open house will be held in the future on Monday and Wednesday nights unless a basketball game is scheduled on those nights.

Carolina, State Remain Unbeaten In Conference Cage Competition

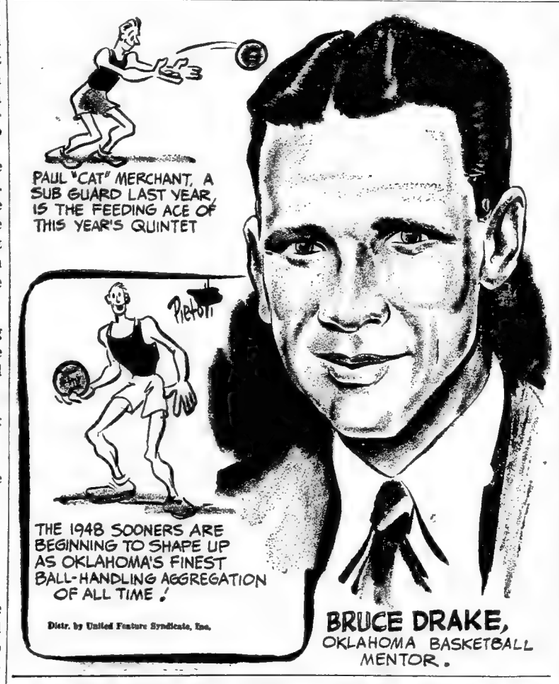
Richmond, Va., Jan. 13. (UP)—After last night's win over Wake Forest at Chapel Hill, North Carolina's White Phantoms continue to lead Southern Conference play with a record of five wins and no defeats. Still undefeated is N. C. State's Wolfpack, who rate the second place spot with a perfect mark of three victories. George Washington's luke warm Colonials have the most wins and hold third position with a 7-1 record.

Bill Cantwell of George Washington paces the conference scoring with a total of 90 points. Washington and Lee's Bob Goldsmith and Buddy Cheek of Davidson are tied for second place honors, each having snared 83 points.

Chester Giermak of William and Mary has the leading scoring average, havng tallied 78 points in four games for an average of 19.5 points per game.

Southern Conference standings:

	Won	Lost
North Carolina	5	0
N. C. State	3	2
George Washington	7	1
Duke	2	1
South Carolina	3	2
Furman	1	1
Virginia Tech	1	1
Maryland	3	3
Davidson	3	4
William and Mary	2	3
Washington and Lee	2	3
Wake Forest	2	3
Citadel	0	2
Virginia Military	0	4



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Announce The Opening of An Oyster Bar
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Bar opened at Noon for Drinks and Sandwiches
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THE "DUMMY" PRESIDENT of an Ohio war plant allegedly owned by Maj. Gen. Bennett Meyers, Bleriot H. Lamarre (center) is shown leaving the U. S. Marshal's Office in Washington after he was fingerprinted and freed on $1,000 bond. Lamarre had pleaded guilty in Federal Court to three charges of lying while testifying before a Senate Committee investigating Meyers. With Lamarre are his attorneys, Donald Weed (left) and Robert C. Knee, Dayton, Ohio. (International Soundphoto)

UNC Sponsors Med Courses To Open in State This Week

The first of the series of Post-graduate courses in medicine, to be resumed under the sponsorship of the University after discontinuation during the war, will get under way again this week at Lumberton and Salisbury.

The course in Lumberton, to be held weekly through February 14, will open Wednesday, and the first program in Salisbury will open tomorrow and continue weekly through February 26.

In each town, outstanding authorities in their fields of medicine will lecture each week, one lecture being sponsored by the North Carolina division of the Harvard Medical school, Boston, will discuss diabetes at the opening session in Lumberton today. There will be a clinic at the American Cancer society.

Dr. Howard F. Root of the Moore elementary school at 4 o'clock, to be followed by a dinner at the Lorraine hotel at 6:30, and then the lecture at the school building at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Root will also appear at the opening session in Salisbury tomorrow with a clinic at 4 o'clock at the King's Daughters hut, a dinner at the Yadkin hotel at 7 o'clock, and the lecture to follow there immediately afterwards.

Next week, Dr. I. A. Bigger of the Medical college of Virginia at Richmond, who is being sponsored by the American Cancer society, will speak at Lumberton and Salisbury on "Cancer of the gastrointestinal tract from the standpoint of the general practitioner."

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Coalition Policy council, Grail room.
4:30 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi literary sorority, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Carteret County club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:30 p. m.—Chess club, Roland Parker no. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Wilmington club meeting, Gerrard hall.
9:00 p. m.—Di Senate meeting, Di hall, New West.

-UVA-

(Continued from page 1)

There was some discussion concerning the Meade bill, a similar piece of legislation, which would allow a $10 montly increase instead of the more liberal demands made by the Rogers bill.

Passed by Senate

A point was made from the floor during the discussion that the more conservative bill would have a better chance of passing Congress when introduced for the second time. It was passed by the Senate but rejected by the house during the last few days before the end of the 1947 session.

It was farther brought out that the Rogers bill will be narrowed down by Congress and would consume more time in passing, whereas the Meade bill might receive immediate endorsement.

$35 Increase

However, in the voting the group decided to support the $35 increase for single men. All members agreed that endorsing a single bill would have more effect on the individual Congressmen. The Rogers bill has also been publicly endorsed by the national conference.

President Clampitt reported that the Board of Governors of the UVA has decided to purchase facilities for providing the sale of coffee at the club's snack bar in addition to the now available sandwiches, cold drinks, gum and cigarettes.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

ham 2 tilt stood at the opposite extreme. Seiler, headed by Jay Joseph who netted 16 points, ran away from their opponents, 48-14. John Steward also of Seiler was second high point-maker with 10.

ATO 3 trounced their neighbors, TEP, 2, by 13 points, 37-24. ATO was ahead by only three notches at the half, 19-16. Jack Hadley led the pack with nine counters while TEP's Dave Isaacs scored eight to place next.

Another close contest saw Whitehead 1 squeeze by Honeycut Manor, 26-22. Bill Slack dumped in 16 markers to pace Whitehead and Manorman Paul Van Bramer was second with eight. Phi Kap 2 outscored Sigma Nu 3 by 14 points, winning handily, 36-22. Buster Stevenson dropped in 12 points for the winners.

Zeta 1 defeated DKE 1 by a 31-16 score. Bob Ruffin, Zeta, and Bill Dodson, DKE, divided scoring honors with 10 apiece. The Cruds swept by Lewis 3, 40-31. They were ahead 22-18 at the half, but increased their lead during the second stanza. Bob Smith paced the victors with 11 counters.

AT CAROLINA

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LIL' ABNER By AL CAPP



Yep! — Cheese Blintzes at HARRY'S — Today!!

Democrats Use Wrong Symbol Visiting Professor Asserts

Maybe the elephant should be the symbol of the Democratic party instead of the Republicans, according to the deductions of Dr. Norman W. DeWitt, visiting professor of classics in the University of North Carolina, who presented his views at Yale University in an address before the American Philological Association of which he is president.

Dr. Dewitt points out that the influence of classical Greek and Roman models upon the framers of the American Constitution is familiar in general, but that historians have never detected a phase of this influence which can be traced all the way back to reports of the behavior of Indian elephant herds by the scientific staff of Alexander the Great.

His reasoning is that "Thomas Jefferson fathered the principle that the best government is a minimum of government. He borrowed this idea from the political speculations of the English philosopher John Locke. Locke in his turn had borrowed from the teachings of the Greek philosopher Epicurus, which in the seventeenth century were enjoying a revival.

"Epicurus, in revolt against the totalitarian tendencies of Plato, had limited the function of government to protecting the safety of the individual. In so doing he was taking a hint from Aristotle, who pointed out that the teachings of nature could best be observed from the behavior of irrational creatures. Knowledge of the elephant opportunely arrived at this moment.

"In a state of nature the wild herds not only refrain from injuring one another but also organize themselves for protection against outside enemies. This is the minimum of government as taught by nature."

New England's hens lay more than 200,000,000,000 eggs per month, while the area's hatcheries hatch about 3,500,000 chicks per month.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

NEW YORK (UP)—J. Wilbur Lewis, 55, who started his banking career as a $500-a-year office boy in 1911, took office Jan. 1 as the president of the Union Dime Savings Bank, an institution with 143,000 depositors. He attributed his success to a habit of "always learning something more than my job required."

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

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LOST 12

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WEATHER
Fair and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIA
A Big Stick
Webbed Feet
After 135 Years

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 74



AFTER HIS PLANE HAD HIT A TREE and then buried its nose into this summer cottage at Antioch, Ill., Kenneth C. Thomas, 29, Elgin, Ill., was held on charges of reckless flying, intoxication and carrying a passenger without a pilot's license. Thomas and his passenger, Herschel Short, escaped with minor bruises. (International Soundphoto)

Student Legislature Holds First Session Tonight

Phi Praises Graham's Services; Gives Him Vote Of Confidence

By Gordon Huffines

Expressing confidence in Dr. Frank Graham as president of the Greater University of North Carolina, the Phi assembly passed Tuesday night, by a vote of 45-3, a resolution stating that the University Board of Trustees has no justification for any attempts to remove the famous educator from office.

There was no direct opposition offered to the Phi bill from the floor, as members of the assembly expressed themselves in favor of Dr. Graham's policies and praised his service to the University and nation. The president's membership in the "Communist-branded" Southern Congress for the Advancement of Human Welfare, and his actions in protecting certain communist members in this state, one University faculty member, were questioned by a minority of the representatives, none of whom directly attacked his policies.

Vice-Presidency

In view of a recent rumor that Dr. Graham is being considered for the 1948 vice-presidential nomination by the Democratic party, several representatives took the stand that the University head could best serve his country by devoting his full time to national affairs.

Rep. Bill Duncan expressed belief that, in light of Dr. Graham's long service to the nation, especially as a member of the War Labor Relations board under Franklin D. Roosevelt, the renowned educator could have advanced to an important position in national politics had he not remained loyal to the University.

Unfounded Attacks

Speaker-pro-tem John Giles, who introduced the bill before the assembly, stated that the board of trustees has been trying since 1933, to oust Dr. Graham from the presidency mainly on the grounds that his numerous tours of duty for the U. S. government have interfered with his duties as head of the Greater University. He added that attacks directed against Dr. Graham, criticizing him of holding leftist views, are unfounded.

Pointing out the fact that Dr. Graham had served on the staff of the University since 1913, except for the time he served in the Marine corps in the first World War, Rep. George Rodman stated that the University president was as much a part of this school as the old well, the Y court, or Dan the Dog.

The Phi, assembling for the first time this quarter, inaugurated new officers of the assembly at which time Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen delivered his inaugural address. New members Mae Belle Enman and Graham Jones were also initiated into the society in a candlelight ceremony.

CP to Meet

The Campus party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge No. 2 to discuss party organization and candidates for the spring elections. The meeting will be limited to one hour and all party members are asked to be present.

Council Vetoes Debating Credit

Debate council president Earl Fitzgerald announced yesterday that a proposal to place intramural debating on a yearly point system received a "thumbs down" disapproval from the Intramural council Tuesday night. The intramural managers considered the proposal at a meeting in Woollen gymnasium.

Although the council voted against coordination of a debate program into intramurals and awarding points in competition, the managers agreed to help the Debate council secure teams and to create student interest in forensic activities.

Chief proponents for the move, which the DTH editorially called "advisable" and "worthwhile", are Fitzgerald and Randall McLeod, members of the Debate council.

Daniels 'Weaker'

Raleigh, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Josephus Daniels, the 85-year-old editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, has been reported "definitely weaker" tonight in his long fight against pneumonia.

The World War I Secretary of the Navy went to bed with a severe cold after attending church on January 4. His illness soon developed into bronchitis, and then pneumonia set in.

Doctors say that only his amazing vitality has kept alive the man whom Roosevelt called "Chief". However, neither his doctor nor his family appeared encouraged by his long battle against death, and there is little hope that he will recover.

Bill to Boost Profits Taxes Reaches House

Washington, Jan. 14 —(UP)— A bill, modeled after the proposal made last week by President Truman and calling for a $40 tax credit to all taxpayers, has been introduced in the House.

Democratic Representative Dingell of Michigan put the bill before Congress. A two point measure, it differs somewhat from the President's original plan although it calls for the "cost of living" tax credit for all taxpayers which Mr. Truman suggested.

However, it proposes to offset this loss by a 75 per cent excess profits tax on the nation's corporations, most of whom are now carrying a large portion of the tax load. According to the President's suggestion, the loss would have been made up from the regular corporate taxes.

Dingell introduced his bill shortly after conferring with the President. The Michigan Democrat, a member of the House's taxwriting Ways and Means committee, claims that his bill would affect less than 22,000 of the country's 360,000 incorporated enterprises.

House Republican leaders have already given notice that they want no part of such a bill. They are planning to go ahead with their own bill for relief through a general income tax cut.

AVC Plans Visit Of Gen. Holdridge

The local chapter of the American Veterans committee Tuesday night voted to sponsor the appearance at the University of Brig. Gen R. Holdridge, retired, and all members of the local group are invited to attend this day-long meeting to map the future of AVC in North Carolina.

The AVC also passed a motion to write the chapter's disapproval of the military training plan to all North Carolina legislators. It was agreed to form a committee to work with any other campus groups who also oppose this proposal.

Walter Spearman, past regional vice-chairman of the veteran's organization, was elected as the local group's delegate to the Chapel Hill Community council, and Henry Saunders was chosen as alternate.

Other business at Tuesday night's session included a discussion of this Saturday's conference of AVC state officers, to be held in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. All state officials of the various chapters,

Long, House Not Resigning, Will Stay With Group

By Chuck Hauser

The Student Legislature will hold its first meeting of 1948 tonight, and contrary to all rumors and reports, Legislators Charlie Long and Ernie House will be on hand along with the rest of the returning members and neophyte lawmakers.

Both of the outstanding legislators, Long of the Student party and House of the University party, were planning to resign from the Legislature because of heavy loads of academic and other work, but on the request of student body President Tom Eller both are continuing in their legislative capacities.

Very Encouraging

"It is very encouraging," Eller stated yesterday, "to hear that Charlie Long and Ernest House are remaining in the Legislature. Both men deserve a great deal of credit for contributing so much time and work for the benefit of campus government.

"They represent just about all that is left of the Old Finance committee of the Legislature, and are singularly valuable."

Even with political whips Long and House present, however, tonight's session does not promise to be an exciting one.

Agenda Listed

The following is the agenda as listed by Speaker Jack Folger:

1. Installation of new members; 2. Election of following officers: Speaker pro tempore, clerk, parliamentarian, sergeant at arms, chairman of committees; Ways and Means, Elections, Finance, Rules.

3. Report on regional assembly of the National Students association: 4. Old business: A bill to appropriate expenses for the delegates to the regional assembly; 5. Approval of schedule of future meetings.

Gibson Is Selected Mag Managing Editor



CHARLIE GIBSON

The selection of Charlie Gibson of Winston-Salem to replace Jud Kinberg as managing editor of the Carolina magazine was made public yesterday by Fred Jacobson, editor of the publication.

A former Mag associate editor, the 21 year-old Gibson's promotion came as a result of the resignation of Kinberg who graduated at the end of last quarter. He has already assumed his new duties.

"Gibson's imagination, ingenuity, and ability to write coupled with his natural ability to get along with people will make him a great asset to the magazine as its managing editor", Jacobson declared in announcing the appointment.

DTH Staffer

The new managing editor is a night editor and reporter for the Daily Tar Heel and a member of the Tarnation and Yackety Yack staffs. Described by Billy Carmichael, a member of the publications board, as "an excellent choice", his selection evoked wide - spread approval among publications men who could be reached for comment.

Gibson served 21 months with the AAF as a sergeant and saw overseas service in the Phillipines. Previous to enrolling at Carolina, he spent a quarter at Vanderbilt.

He graduated from Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem where he served as editor of the newspaper, the Pine Whispers. Here, he is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Di Senate, and the ROTC.

Final approval of Gibson's appointment rests with the Publications board.

Donovan Praises Friendship Group

"Let me express our sincere thanks to you and the students of your department of journalism for your splendid cooperation and most generous contribution," wrote John Donovan, assistant to Sponsor Drew Pearson of the nation-wide Friendship Train drive, to Chancellor R. B. House yesterday.

Donovan acknowledged the receipt of $737.50 as a result of the November 19-26 campaign of Lawrence T. McQueen's Friendship Train committee, and said the money had been spent to purchase milk and flour for the needy peoples of France and Italy.

Queen's committee, composed of students in John McReynold's journalism class, sent its donation to Columnist Pearson through Chancellor House's office.

Inhale Deeply, Major

Commerce student Robert Warthen Johannesen, Major, USMRC, was a weighted-down man yesterday afternoon when NROTC executive officer A. G. Schnable, Commander, USN, finished pinning recently authorized Naval decorations on his chest.

To begin the list, Johannesen was awarded two gold stars in lieu of a second and third Distinguished Flying Cross. Next on the list, he received the Air Medal, and (inhale deeply, Major) gold stars in lieu of the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth Air Medals.

In addition to the gold placed on his chest, the former Marine air officer was presented with eight personal citations. All citations, medals, and stars were earned while the major was serving actively in the Solomon Islands area in 1942.

Johannesen, who was discharged in 1946, was employed by the General Electric company as an engineer with its hydraulics development division from the time he was released from service until last January, when he entered school here.

Mrs. Johannesen, the former Miss Dell Bush, UNC class of '43, is now enrolled as a graduate student in the University's journalism department. During the war she spent three years as a WAVE officer.

Problems Arising from Secret Marriage Almost Insurmountable, Says Groves

By Sally Woodhull

Stressing the necessity for emotional maturity before marriage, Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, vice-president of the American Association of Marriage Counselors, spoke Tuesday night in Hill hall on "Campus Problems and Dating."

Sponsored by the Coed Senate for the student body in general, Tuesday night's lecture was the first of two which Mrs. Groves will deliver. Next Tuesday at 7:30 in Hill hall she will talk on problems immediately preceeding marriage, with special emphasis on the engagement period.

Dating is one way in which the emotional maturity necessary for marriage may be secured, Mrs. Groves said, and she explained various emotional blocks which may prevent one from dating. Though a wide dating experience is valuable in learning to choose one's marriage mate, Mrs. Groves mentioned several cases in which popular young people had made poor marriages.

Emphasizing the fact that marriage should never be entered into as an escape from anything, rs. Groves said that marriage is not an easier way of life. Secret marriages, she said, are never advisable, for the difficulties arising are almost insurmountable.

Following her lecture, Mrs. Groves answered questions from the audience. She also announced that she was available for personal counseling at any time.

Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed Senate, has announced that questions to be put to Mrs. Groves at next week's lecture may be placed in a question box in the Y information office before the lecture.

Rendezvous Plans Coming-Out Party

The Rendezvous has set its new year's coming out party tomorrow night with an open house program and entertainment. Feature attraction of the evening will be a short "experimental" floor show, to begin at 9:15, and last 30 minutes.

Explaining the program, organizer Clarence Barbour stated all actors are giving their services free, in effect employing the Rendezvous as a proving ground for their various talents. "The whole thing will be on the order of an audition or dress rehearsal," explained Barbour, "And if the idea is successful, we hope to continue it weekly."

Singing Cabbie

One of the top attractions of the evening is Forrest "Nick" Covington, the singing cab-driver. A sophomore from Washington, Covington is choral director of Sound and Fury. Lyric tenor Robert Barbour will also sing on the show.

To add a touch of slapstick to the scene, "Joker John" Van Hecke will "get in the way" as his co-workers phrased it. An adagio dance routine is set by director Clarence Barbour with petite Nita Sanders.

Since reopening last week the Rendezvous, located on the ground floor of the student union has drawn good crowds nightly, according to its manager, Graham Memorial director Bill Shuford. Considerable remodeling work has been done to give a more intimate atmosphere, and the whole south end of the room around the fireplace has been made into a "baby" lounge.

Gammage Elected Sound and Fury Prexy; Thomas Handles Vice-Presidential Spot

By Paul Rothman

Ken Gammage was elected to fill the Doug-Gardner-vacated president's post during Sound and Fury's initial meeting of the quarter Tuesday night.

Gammage, an ATO, is typical of the officers elected in that he has risen in the ranks of the organization within a short period of time. After joining the group last summer, the new president gained in popularity with the other members as a result of his efforts in the well known "Blip" skit, publicity for the fall freshman night show, and the role of co-author of "Gin Lane."

Thomas Elected

Tommy Thomas, another of Sound and Fury's new members, was voted to fill the newly created office of vice-president. Thomas, who began his career in the group by heading the "Gin Lane" work shop and taking a leading role in the same play, is now writing part of a production scheduled for next quarter.

Both old and new were combined to take Nancy Tucker's place as secretary-treasurer. The post is represented by Faith Adams who was elected secretary. Faith, a Tri Delt, joined the musical-comedy players last quarter when she took the feminine lead in "Gin Lane." Jerry Weiss, now treasurer, represents the old, for he has done programs and publicity for Sound and Fury ever since its post-war revival.

Utterly Unoriginal

Before the elections the members discussed plans for "Roll Them Over," an intimate review that is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of next month. The authors, whose names are withheld by request, state that the work will be "completely and utterly unoriginal." Plans for a spring performance were also discussed.

The group approved drawings of a Sound and Fury merit key presented by Ken Gammage, but requirements for the key have not yet been established.

Also left on the agenda was the appointment of committee members.

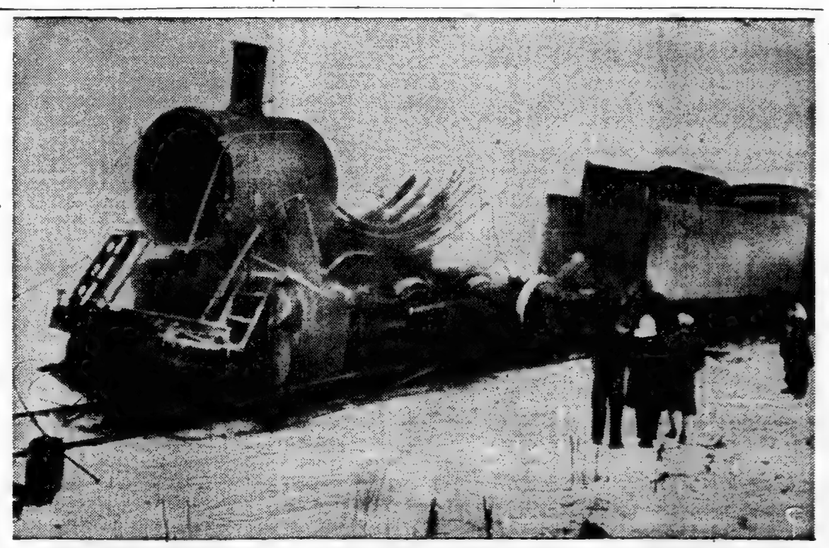
It was agreed that regular business meetings will be held in Gerard hall at 7:30 every Tuesday night, at which time all persons wishing to participate in musical-comedy work will be cordially welcomed.

Moore Reassures State Motorists

Raleigh, Jan. 14 —(UP)— North Carolina's motorists, some of whom are fearful that they will have to drive several hundred miles to get their cars inspected, were reassured here tonight by Arthur T. Moore, chief of the state's auto inspection program.

He stated that there is absolutely no need for drivers to worry provided their vehicles are able to pass the requirements of the state's new "Anti-jalopy" law.

36 portable inspection lanes have been obtained for use throughout the state in the inspection program. These lanes will be moved in a wide area about their headquarters in order to reach all of the state's motorists.



THE FIREMAN WAS KILLED and the engineer received third-degree burns when the boiler of this Milwaukee Railroad locomotive exploded near Portage, Wisconsin. The Blast, heard six miles away, derailed two of the eight cars. The train was en route from Portage to Madison, Wisconsin. (International Soundphoto)

UP Legislators

A meeting of all University party legislators will be held in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock. All UP legislators are urged to attend as urgent business will be discussed.

WORLD FEDERALISTS

A meeting of the Carolina chapter of the World Federalists has been called for 5 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham memorial. Jake Wicher,

—JUST FOR KICKS—

A long boring meeting of the Wilmington club will be held Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

It Could Happen Here

In a recent decision the Supreme court upheld its 1938 ruling that a state is permitted to maintain separate but equal institutions for Negroes, but emphatically added another stipulation—Negroes must be able to begin training in such institutions as quickly as any other groups. Such a decision on the part of the Supreme Court was handed down in the case where the state of Oklahoma refused a Negro girl admittance to law school because there is no state Negro law school in Oklahoma.

Today, a new term at the all-white law school in Oklahoma will open and the Supreme Court ruling that the State must provide equal schooling for the Negro applicant today. So, if Oklahoma is to adhere to the decision, all that remains is for Oklahoma to admit the Negro girl in the already-established law school. The chancellor of the Oklahoma board of regents stated it was up to the people of the state to decide what policy is to be followed.

As this publication has stated before, the day is not too far off when this may happen in North Carolina. It could happen tomorrow. If North Carolina is going to stick by her previous practice of a segregated school system, and if it, along with the other southern states, adopts the plan for regional specialized schools for Negroes, then expediency must be used to get these institutions established.

The Supreme Court decision pointedly shows that pigeon-holing a Negro's application to a school which doesn't exist for him will not be tolerated by law.

Once Again We're to Carry A Big Stick

We suppose the world is full of idealists. Idealists have a way of getting on your nerves. But, knowing this full well, we intend to be, hergin, idealistic—and perhaps we can get on your nerves.

We don't like Universal Military Training. We think it would cause no end of difficulty and do not one whit of good.

This UMT proposition is before the House now: HR 4178, it is. It would send every physically-fit 18-year-old youngster in this country into uniform for a spell. One year may not seem like much to some of us, but to others it's a big gap in a young, developing life.

The boys pay off big for their training in left-dressing and right-facing, for learning to pull a trigger, for learning to jump when the man with a stripe says jump. They pay off in loss of self-respect, in a blind but grudging respect for anyone claiming authority. Psychologically, the UMTies themselves will not profit.

Will the people of the nation profit? We think not. Seeing Junior in uniform, seeing thousands like him, may well make Mom and Dad figure, "Well, if Russia don't like what we're doing, we'll just fight 'em. We got the men." Political leaders and diplomats are not notably unlike Mom and Dad.

But will men—just men who were trained for one year—win the next war? Doesn't seem likely. We didn't win the last one that way. We won it because we had scientists and technicians who made this nation technologically superior. In addition, we had young men who were trained to fight not as a business but as a matter of urgency.

The most misleading of all the arguments put forth in favor of Universal Military Training by otherwise sensible men (Truman, Eisenhower) is that UMT would help keep the peace.

Hello UMT! Goodbye UN! It's as simple as that. If we arm in an effort to frighten or bluff other nations out of a war with us, UN would fall apart. Though UN workings thus far have been faulty, we honestly believe that without that organization the world would have already lined up teams for the War to End All People.

Maybe it's idealistic to think or hope that war with Russia can be avoided through negotiation. But if the time has come, even before all the dead from the last war have been buried, to line up another lump of humanity for another war—then we don't want to be only idealists; we want to be hermits.

—B. S.

Limit on Supply Purchases by Vets Unlikely

Several large schools throughout the country have adopted a "mass production" system in issuing supplies to veterans on the campuses. The latest school to follow the system, the University of Indiana, outlines the contents of the kits as containing one notebook, one notebook index, three notebook fillers, one typing pad, one bottle of ink, one ruler, six lead pencils, one ink eraser and one box of gum reinforcements. Once these supplies are issued, no additional ones can be drawn unless authorized by the course instructor. One would gather then, that after the three packs of paper and six pencils are used, the student will stop writing and take the rest of the quarter at ease until his is issued another kit at the beginning of a new term. It's a nice method, but it won't work.

An official of the University when approached on the subject, emphatically stated that Carolina would not adopt such a system unless forced to do so by the Veterans Administration. Even then, the official pointed out, the student could very probably carry the case to court and easily win a decision in his favor inasmuch as there is no definate way of determining what the individual student needs for his courses.

In order to comply with the VA directive that schools prepare a standard list of books and supplies, a survey was made of the faculty to determine necessary equipment for the various courses. After the survey was completed, the requested materials were placed on the shelves of the Book X for the students. Only two items, typewriter ribbons and scotch tape, were removed recently when a VA inspecting team visited the school.

Obviously there are many veterans on the campus who take advantage of our present liberal system by buying supplies that they themselves do not need for other students. A step in direction of halting this practice has been taken in limiting the number of articles that can be purchased at one time. Veterans will be wise if they buy their supplies with a limit on the extravagant side. It is not altogether unreasonable that pressure could be put on the University of North Carolina to follow the examples of Indiana, Purdue and Wisconsin and adopt the "kit system". Co-operation on the part of veterans will delay such a move —B. B.

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Carolina Carousel

After 153 Years, This!

By R. Foo Giduz

This relatively normal sounding date, January 15, in actuality marks another most significient day in University history... For 153 years ago (that's 1795, according to this feeble brain), on a day just as cold as today, the University of North Carolina was formally opened... And a most noteworthy event it was then, indeed ... Several hours of open-air ceremonies (imagine that today!), governor, legislature, and all trustees in attendance... In fact, they had all the essentials of a great institution — except students!... Yep, so the twice-told tale runs, it was not until nearly a month later on Feb. 10 that the alma mater's first eager student, Hinson James, arrived after a long snowy walk from Wilmington.

And Tar Heelia was no mean slouch in those days either... Think you've got it rough now with pop quizzes and sleepy eight o'clocks?... Those poor characters had to get up every day at sunrise, go to mass prayer meeting, then return to rooms for an hour's meditation, and "study" and THEN eat breakfast!... (That's all right grandpop, we can tell our kiddies about GI checkless months and six-to-one ratio!)

Hundreds said it'd never happen, but they've finally filled in that foxhole in the pavement in the middle of frat court... Jeep owners had fun bouncing through it, but it was tough on civilized autos and sleepy studes... Credit should go where credit is due, and in this case, frat court residents can thank Chapel Hill's own Donald Stanford, (Sigma Chi) who filled in the hazard with his own little bag of cement...

Sex lecture sidelights show that coeds of Tarheelia are (1) not interested in the subject; (2) know all they want to know about it; or, (3) were out getting first-hand knowledge of the stuff... At least, that's the only conclusion we can draw from the small ttendance seen at Mrs. Groves Tuesday night lecture on the timely topic, "Campus Problems and Dating."... Our Gestapo reports that at total of 48 coeds, two men, and seven Dook students were all that took in the eminent marriage authority's Hill hall talk.

Among other things Mrs. Groves made the observation (warning to men) that college males are really wolves-in-sheeps clothing, and often brag about sex experiences they've never had. (A pox upon you unscrupulous ones!)... And that on the whole the current generation is pretty morally straight—(physically strong and mentally awake; too—our Boy Scout motto).

Mudville Mutterings

Spirit Plus Webbed Feet

By Don Sapp

Village newcomers are getting an early explanation for our community's sub-title "Mudville"; all it takes is a good rain and it becomes rather obvious. These new arrivals however, to be vulgar "Ain't seen nothing", they should have been here when the roads weren't paved, those were the days which required the true pioneer spirit plus webbed feet.

Speaking of newcomers, we want to take this opportunity to welcome the four newest arrivals to the village: Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennet. The Lewis' have recently returned from Paris where Bob was attending the Sorbonne. He is now instructing French here at the University. The Bennets recently arrived from Tenny's Circle where they have been sweating it out for a village apartment. Dick is majoring in journalism.

Crime has reared its ugly head in these parts: this time it's a bicycle theft. James Ewart tells us that his bicycle, which is his only means of transportation, has recently been stolen. James doesn't beleive that the theft was committed by anyone living in the village nor do we, but he is naturally very anxious to know who did steal it.

This is the sort of thing that gives a nice community a bad name. A word to the wise should be sufficient, if you have a bicycle or anything else of value that you normally leave out of doors it might be a good idea to lock it. You never know when some low foreign matter may appear after dark.

The lonesomest man in town right now is probably Don Koonzie. Don's vacation is over but Margie's isn't. She's still in Asheville with Don Jr. visiting her family. That's a cruel thing to do, make a man eat is own cooking.

Actually Margie wasn't well enough to make the trip back with Don, but we hope she'll be well soon.

Write Away

A Rousing Welcome for Mr. Seif

Dear Sir:

Aside from the fact that I am naturally suspicious of anybody who ponders Proust, it is with the wildest lack of enthusiasm that I greet the reappearance of Morty Seif on the DTH columnist scene.

Seif, who admits with no sort of blush that he was "a fashionable craze back when" (back when it was fashionable to be crazy, one may presume), and who furthermore "just loves to be ferocious," leaves me deeply unimpressed. In his introductory column Mr. Seif deals adequately, if not intelligently, with Mr. Seif and with the sweetly sick memories bestirred by his return to dear old alma mater. My impression when I had finished was that Mr. Seif cherishes a great deal of affection for Mr. Seif.

If we are to see the fruits of a fabled "vindictive pen", that's fine. If we are to have any repititions of today's (Jan. 12) column, let's leave the field to the estimable, somewhat, Messrs. Gerns, Sain and Giduz.

Sigsbee Miller

'Too Anguished'

Dear Sir:

From Mr. Shanker's letter may we conclude: (1) he is to anguished and mad to see straight, (2) he has seized upon the NAM as a convenient scapegoat for the inflation that nobody seems able to stop?

Why the NAM? Don't motor companies sell cars far below demand prices and even try to lower them further? Hasn't General Electric recently announced a reduction in prices? Do the shoe manufacturers make up the whole NAM?

Don't U. S. government agencies themselves push up food prices by exports of food, however necessary, but especially by sudden large purchases for export instead of spread buying? Aren't farmers receiving high prices? Hasn't the volume of money and credit been tremendously expanded by government war spending—creating an inflationary pressure? Didn't Mr. Shanker or his friends deal in the black market and make a mockery of price controls? Although it seems certainly true that those that though prices wouldn't go up much were wrong, just how does the NAM merit all the blame?

Frederick Mills

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

....Winner's in Tuesday evening's bridge tournament were: North - Sounth, Harold Cheek and Tom Parker, first, Mrs. Winston Broadfoot and Mrs. McKay, second; East-West Jim Jackson and Jim Tapley, first; John Orr and Ralph Morris, second;.... Incidentally the bridge tournaments are wide open to the entire campus, and director Howell Peacock encourages all players especially novices, to come . . . No entry fee, no signing up necessary . . . Come with or without partners.

You won't go wrong in the Rendezvous tomorrow night . . . Clarence "Dusty" Barbour promises a good snappy show about 9 . . . New office assistant who has taken over the 8:30 - 11:00 shift is Bob Callahan, soph from Asheville.

Program for the evening's recorded dinned concert is as follows: Grofe, Grand Canyon suite; Ibert, Escales; Tchaikovsky, Fifth Symphony (first movement).

Commies Ignored

Paris, Jan. 14 —(UP)— Regardless of an impending Communist boycott, the French national assembly will meet tomorrow on schedule.

After failing to get their candidate elected to the first vice presidency, Red leaders tonight walked out of the Assembly hall in a body. However, the other delegates finished the business at hand and then adjourned.

One spokesman for the patriotic delegates told newsmen that the assembly would function with or without the Communists. He explained that if they are not replaced, business would just continue without their "assistance."

OLD BUT GOOD

TROY, N. H. (UP)—Edward W. Pierce of Gardner, Mass., shot a 168-pound deer here on his first hunting trip in 65 years.

ESCAPES IRON LUNG

BOSTON (UP)—After 14 years in an iron lung, Cecilia Surovsky, 35, attended a concert here. It was the second time she had been outdoors in the evening since being stricken with infantile paralysis.

SUSAN LOOKS AHEAD

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Susan Marie Miller, Jamestown, N. Y., is planning a vacation trip to Oregon, she informed the state travel bureau here. "I won't be able to get out there for about 20 years, though," she wrote. "I am only eight years old."

For measured telephone service n Shanghai, with 85 calls alowed, the monthly telephone bill for a subscriber is $2,860.



'Quickie Way'

Language Method 'A Racket'

New York, N. Y. (I.P.)—The so-called "Army-method" "quickie" courses for the teaching of foreign languages ha reached the proportions of a major racket, according Professor Ephraim Cross, of the City College Roman Language Department.

Large-scale training of diplomats and business executives through the short-cut conversational courses now being offered throughout the country constitutes a growing threat to world understanding and peace, Professor Cross pointed out.

Professor Cross, whose writings on language study in the armed forces were cited by the Office of War Information during the war, has received acclaim from leading language authorities, both civilian and military, for his work in exposing linguistic frauds.

"Catchwords like "Army methods' and 'intensive' have been wildly and indiscriminately broadcast on a confused and credulous public," asserted Professor Cross. He pointed out that even trained linguists could not hope to learn an unfamiliar foreign language in less than a year. In spite of this some conversational courses hold out the promise of a working knowledge of a language to the layman within a matter of weeks.

"Even during the war," Professor Cross declared, "high-speed conversational courses were found inadequate for military intelligence work. They were able to serve only the purpose of the combat soldier who needed to know how to ask for road directions or other simple information.

"In ordinary peacetime travel, a superficial fluency, such as that gained from "quickie' courses is bound to lead to confusion and misunderstanding. The stud gets a false idea of his abilit use the language and his und standing of it may lead to seri difficulty for him."

Behind the boom in abbrev ted language courses, accord to Professor Cross, is a sm group of unscrupulous lingu "who see an opportunity power."

POLIO DATA SOUGHT

NEW YORK (UP) — Delega from 60 nations have been invi to exchange information about fantile paralysis at a poliomy conference to be held here Ju 12-17. First meeting of its ki the conference is sponsored by National Foundation for Infant Paralysis.

WHEN BLACK IS RED

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UP Sometimes Red Sanders, Vand bilt University football coach, Red O'Donnell, Nashville Tenn sean columnist, have trouble c vincing people they really are persons they say they are. B are blackhaired.

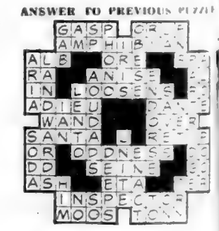
WORDS WITHOUT MUSIC

NEW YORK (UP)—The choi of the Little Norwegian Gospe Church in Brooklyn gathered t rehearse Christmas carols an found they would have to sin without music. Someone had st en the church's $450 accordion

A new cable for mines h opper braid to trap curre eakage and prevent explo ion.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

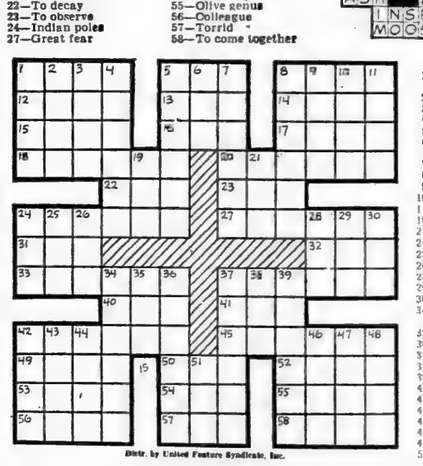


ACROSS

1—Grit
5—Passing fancy
8—Heavenly body
12—Curved molding
13—Years of life
14—Skin opening
15—Bothers
16—Feline
17—Coin of India
18—Courteous
20—Make precious
22—To decay
23—To observe
24—Indian poles
27—Great fear
31—Man's nickname
32—In debt to
33—Spirited (coll.)
37—Father
40—Girl's name
41—The wallaba
42—Preserved
45—Bowling pin
49—To encourage
50—Frozen water
52—Finished
53—To glide in air
54—Offspring
55—Olive genus
56—Colleague
57—Torrid
58—To come together

DOWN

1—Cleansing compound
2—Mixture
3—Girl's nickname
4—To wish
5—Faces
6—Mohammedan ruler
7—To soothe
8—Digger
9—Sound
10—Water buffalo
11—Behind
19—Male cat
21—Born
24—Label
25—Oriental spirit
26—A number
28—Bird eyes
29—To possess
30—To soak
34—People of breed(it.)
35—Night before
36—Vegetable
37—Open
38—To copy
39—Casual
42—House (Sp.)
43—European ox
44—Actual
46—Long stake
47—Arrow poison
48—Tidy
51—Dove's co



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L'IL ABNER — By AL CAPP



What's HARRY'S made of? — Sugar & spice — Food that's nice ! !

Millerless Carolina Basketballers Face NYU In Garden Tonight

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Never a Dull Moment

Now that the initial shock of the announcement that Bill Miller has been declared ineligible to play any more basketball for the White Phantonms has worn off, we can settle down for moments of sitting and "sweating it out." Meaning that we can just wait for the scores to come in for the NYU game and Temple on Saturday.

Even though there is no cage action here over the weekend, there is still plenty of action for sport's enthusiasts. This afternoon at 4:15, Coach Dick Jamerson will take the wraps off of the 1948 version of his Blue Dolphins. The swimmers have been working long and hard in preparation for this season. This afternoon they meet a strong Florida Gator team that should prive mighty tough to handle. However, Jamerson has great potential material and if they produce in the manner that they are capable of, this might be the best squad that has represented the University.

Saturday afternoon Coach Chuck Quinlan will unveil his wrestling squad. The opposition will be furnished by the Gobblers of VPI, and Quinny is hoping that his club can carve themselves some drum-sticks before the afternoon is over.

To add to the hangover of the weekend whirl will be Tuesday night's World's tennis championship play in Woollen gym. Not enough can be said about the calibre of the players on this tour as each is a champion in his own right. If you haven't got your ticket now take a trip down to Woollen and purchase yours while good seats are still available. Incidentally, those students who don't believe the greatness of this tour, tune in to WDUK at 1:30 this afternoon and listen to Coach John Kenfield and Captain Vic Seixas of the Tar Heel tennis team.

Jayvees Journey

With the varsity basketball team on the road the junior cagers also take to the highway this week. Last night they engaged Louisburg Junior college at Louisburg and tomorrow night they head for Duke to seek revenge for the only blotch on their schedule. This game will be played as a preliminary to the Duke-Clemson, Southern Conference clash. Not including last night's game the Tar Heel Jayvees had won seven out of eight which is a great tribute to all the men on the squad and the coaches. If sufficient interest is shown in other sports, Jayvee and freshmen teams will be organized too. In fact, some "B" team meets are scheduled for the winners.

Track Notes

It was with amazement that we opened our eyes on the Tin Can last Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Buck Huggins and his crew had swept and scoured the floor till it looked like new. The hard wood was not yet dry when every basketball court was in use and many men were working out on the track. Now that the track is ready for use the coaches are hoping that it will take some pounding from the members of the cinder squad. There are only six weeks till the indoor games and as yet a great number of lettermen have not appeared on the scene. The coaching staff would like all the men to come down and start workouts. They also issue a special plea to any men in school who have sprint experience or who have the speed and stamina for the short distances. The way things stand now there is no one who will be able to stay up with the field in the Invitation games.

A little premature talk on this biggest indoor classic in the South indicates that it will be the greatest field ever sent to one meet below the Mason-Dixon line. This will be the sixth of the Invitational gatherings and it has been divided into three sections, Scholastic, Freshmen and Varsity. Some 25 colleges and universities will probably be represented in the Varsity competition.

Trackmen are idle until next week when a delegation of some six men will head for Philadelphia for the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet. Those expected to compete are Jack Milne, Jack Moody, Jimmy Miller, Bob Black, Sam Magill and Bob Morrow.

Incidentally, Moody jumped 6 feet 4 inches last Saturday night to set a new University high jump mark. He had an inch and a half handicap so his total was 6 feet 5 1-2 inches which earned him a second place tie and in the flip of the coin he won the medal.

Touted Dolphins Open Season; Seek Revenge For '40 Gator Rout

By Bill Kellam

Coach Dick Jamerson will have his fingers crossed this afternoon when his highly touted Blue Dolphins open the 1948 swimming season in Bowman Gray Pool against their old nemeses, the touring University of Florida Gators, at 4:15. Not only the pool, but also the tile banks of bonnie Bowman Gray have the "New Look" today for several hundred bleacher seats have been set up at the poolside to take care of the expected large turnout.

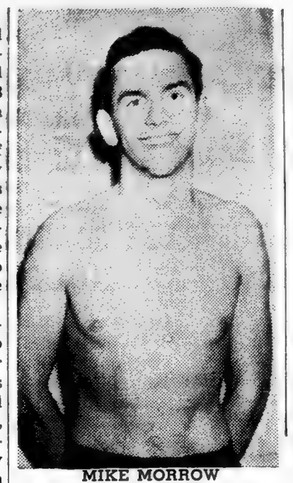
Today's scrap is the first meeting since 1940 between the two teams and it was a dark day for the local tankers that previous afternoon for the Gators handed the Tar Heel mermen a, 51-24, walloping. That ignominious defeat was the first Bowman Gray setback received by a Jamerson mentored team and the Blue and White natators will be out to avenge that ancient defeat. Last season another Southeastern Conference team, Georgia Tech, outsplashed the locals in their own waters to break a 26 meet Carolina winning streak.

Gators Experienced

The visitors will launch a 10 man team that sports six monogrammers from last year's Florida chlorine kickers. The Gators copped two out of six decisions against the top teams of the Southeast last winter.

Late yesterday afternoon Coach Jamerson released his tentative starting lineup for this afternoon' big splash. Co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Mike Morrow will lead 14 other stalwart Dolphins into foaming waters of Bowman Gray to battle the orange growers. Besides the captains, there will probably be eight more lettermen performing for the Blue and White in today's water fight.

Jim Thomas, prewar monogrammer Bob Ousley, and the versatile free-styler Dick Twining will compose the Carolina medley relay trio while Mike Morrow and Bob Hutton (no, girls, not the emaciated dream boy of the flickers) will perform in the 220 yard free style event. Jesse Greenbaum and Floyd Drew will go in the 50 yard sprint and Dick Twining and Steve Osborne will take care of the 100 yard speed run. Amateur champ Norm Sper and Irvin Erle are the divers while newcomers Jack Bippart and Jim Thomas, in his second appearance of the meet, will make their debuts in the 150 yard backstroke.



MIKE MORROW



JESSE GREENBAUM

The veteran Bob Ousley and either Jerry Cook or Dan Breeden were named as the 200 yard breast strokers while Ike Norwood and Ronnie Basescu will grind out the grueling 440 yard event. In the 400 yard free style relay. Floyd Drew, Allison Pell, and Norm Sper and Steve Osborne, two more double duty men, will make up the Carolina entry.

Runaway Contests Mark Action In Heavy Mural Cage Schedule

By Larry Fox

All but six of yesterday's 14 mural basketball games could be classified in the not-so-close category, while five of those rate the title of rout.

The Field House five led the runaway parade by snowing under Aycock 2, 51-8. The issue was never in doubt as victors amassed a 27-2 count at the half. Skeets Baldwin dropped in 12 points to pace the victors. PiKA 1 won the second most convincing victory of the afternoon, blasting Sigma Chi 3 by 32 points, 39-7. Chan Pegram was nigh man with nine markers.

One point behind the two top contests was the Chi Phi 2, Beta 2 fracas which the former won handily by 31 points, 40-9. Bill Crosswell and Jim White were chiefly responsible for the rout, sinking 16 and 12 points, respectively. The count was 15-4 at the half. SAE 1 and Phi Delt 2 rounded out the big five with 22 and 19-point triumphs. SAE 1 defeated Phi Delt 3, 41-19 after leading at the half, 19-10. Bill Alston of the winners was top scorer with 14 markers; followed by teammates Doug Smith and Bob Cox with 11 each. Phi Delt 2 made up for the degradation of their brothers by outscoring Chi Phi 1, 26-7.

Phi Kaps Take Tight Scrap

In the tightest contest of the afternoon, Phi Kap 1 edged ATO 2, 21-20. Dick Allsbrook of the victors was high man with nine notches followed by Frank English, Phi Kap, with eight. Two contests won by two point margins were recorded yesterday. Everett 2 beat BVP 1, 20-18 after both teams were deadlocked at the halfway mark, 8-8. Kemper Kiger from Everett was top man with 10 markers. In another thriller, Oakwood Drive topped the Coons, 25-23.

Today's Murals

4:00—Court 1: Hillers vs. Mangum; Court 2: Hut 26 vs. Ruffin 1; Court 3: Sky Scrapers vs. Fire Balls; Court 4: Beta 3 vs. Kappa Sig 3; Court 5: Zeta 2 vs. Sig Nu 2; Court 6: Pi Lamb 2 vs. ATO 1; Court 7: Phi Delt 1 vs. SAE 3.

5:00—Court 1: AVC vs. BVP 2; Court 2: Wesley Rockets vs. Geology Dept.; Court 3: Grads vs. Graham 1; Court 4: Alexander 2 vs. Stacy; Court 5: Lamb Chi vs. Beta 1; Court 6: Kappa Psi 1 vs. Sig Chi 2; Court 7: Phi Gam 1 vs. Chi Psi 2.

7:00—Court 1: Emerson vs. Med School; Court 2: Sigma Nu 1 vs. Zeta 3; Court 3: AEPi vs. Chi Phi 3; Court 4: KA 2 vs. DKE 2; Court 5: Sig Ep 2 vs. ZBT; Court 6: Law School vs. Underdogs; Court 7: Mud Dobbers vs Ruffin 2.

8:00—Court 1: Whitehead 2 vs. Independents; Court 2: Black Phantoms vs. Aycock 1; Court 3: Chi Phi 2 vs. PiKA 1; Court 4: Kappa Psi 2 vs. TEP 1; Court 5: Phi Kap 3 vs. St. Anthony; Court 6: Everett 1 vs. Black Balls; Court 7: Alexander 1 vs. Lewis 3.

Mural Program Expands Again

At a meeting in Woollen gym Tuesday night, the intramural department managers decided to add rifle shooting and five-man soccer to their winter quarter program as minor sports, but voted against including debating on the yearly point system basis on their list of activities.

This is the first year rifle shooting has been on the mural schedule and keen competition is expected to develop. Play will be on the regular point basis and each group will go to orientation firing before they fire in matches. Capt. D. W. Loomis and Comdr. A. G. Schnable of the NROTC have consented to lend the mural department its facilities and have agreed to permit personnel to help supervise the rifle matches. A single elimination tournament will be run off.

Today is the deadline for mural managers to enter teams in the rifle shooting program, according to an announcement made last night by mural director, Walter Rabb. Approximately 20 teams have signed up for competition so far.

According to Rabb, soccer play will not begin until the latter part of February. Although the sport was played here last year, this is the first time the point system will concern the five-man game.

Coed Cagers Resume Action in Woollen

More action is slated for tonight in the coed basketball league which, according to campus beauty experts, features the most beautiful lassies ever seen on a Southern basketball court. Archer House and McIver Dorm will tangle in the 7:30 curtain raiser in the Woman's Gym.

Pi Phi, last year's champs, and Spencer Dorm meet at 7:45 in the second tilt while the Town girls and the Alpha Gams wind up the night's festivities in a contest slated to be reeled off at 8:30.

Louisburg Falls Before Jayvees Easily, 54-31

By Morty Schaap

Louisburg, Jan. 14—Not even a glass-like court could stop Carolina's red hot jayvee cagers tonight as they rolled over Louisburg Junior College's impotent quintet on the City Armory court, 54-31.

John "The New Hook" Tsantes once more was the big gun in the Blue and White attack as he tossed in 20 points, 16 of which came in the first half, to pace the locals to their eighth triumph in nine games. Hal Ferraro's one hander was hitting tonight and he split the hoop for 14 counters.

The Tar Heel juniors jumped to an early lead and they were never in danger as they sped to a game-clinching 31-18 lead at the intermission. Coach Jim Hamilton let his reserves take over late in the first half and soon after the mid-game break and they battled the hosts more than evenly during their tour of duty.

Harrington Returns

Tonight's victory also marked the return to action of sophmore guard Bill Harrington who had been sidelined since the holidays by a strategically located boil. However, Harrington saw quite a bit of action tonight and should help the juniors considerably for the rest of the season.

Tonight's victory was the second of the season for the Carolina juniors over the down staters for they swamped the jayvees early in December on the Woollen hardwood, 45-30. The Phantomettes are idle until Friday night when they journey to Durham to meet the Duke jayvees in a preliminary to the Duke-Clemson conference clash.

'New Hook' Hits

Carolina (54)	G	F	P	T	FM
Peters f	3	0	2	6	5
Ferraro	6	2	2	14	2
Lebed	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory f	3	0	0	6	0
Wilkerson	0	0	1	0	0
Tsantes c	9	2	4	20	2
Hoft	0	1	3	1	0
White g	1	2	1	4	1
Gilmore	0	0	0	0	0
Terrell	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne g	1	0	0	0	0
Morrison	0	0	0	0	0
Harrington	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	23	8	14	54	10

Louisburg (31)	G	F	P	T	FM
Fournier f	1	1	3	3	0
Rogers	0	0	0	0	0
Thomas f	3	1	2	7	3
Winbourne	0	0	3	0	0
Shambly c	3	1	4	7	0
Cooper	0	0	0	0	0
Small	2	0	1	4	2
Miles	0	0	0	0	0
Flynt g	2	3	3	7	2
Whitaker g	1	1	0	3	2
Kitzhel	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	16	31	9

Swartzberg Picked as Probable Starter; Both Teams to Risk Undefeated Records

By Bob Goldwater

New York, Jan. 14—If determination pays off in field goals, North Carolina's White Phantoms may show up pretty well against the powerful New York University cage outfit in the feature clash of a double-header in Madison Square Garden tomorrow evening.

Struck by the ineligibility of a key player, forward Bill Miller, only five hours before departing for this city, the Carolina club went through a lengthy drill in the 69th Regiment armory this afternoon, during which time Coach Tom Scott worked various other players into the starting vacancy. At the end of the practice, both coach and players felt that their chances of pulling the unforseen were good.



JOHN DILLON

Tonight the "Hook" returns to the scene of his former triumphs where he will again see much action.

The Daily Tar Heel sports staff requests that all basketball fans refrain from calling the printshop for the score of tonight's game until after midnight. This will allow the long distance call from New York to be cleared through the night office.

The bookmakers, however, don't agree with them. The men supposedly in-the-know have been spotting the Southerners 8-10 points and the odds will probably swing even more toward NYU when the loss of Miller is learned. Both teams are among the nation's few undefeated teams, the Phantoms having won 12 in a row and the Violets sporting 10 successive victories.

Expected to take over at the forward position left empty by the ruling against Miller is Fred Swartzberg, 6 foot, 3 inch junior from High Point. The first-string forward replacement during the season, Swartzberg will be starting his initial game as a Phantom.

His companion at the other forward berth will be big Bob Paxton, team captain and high scorer on the team with 170 points in 12 games. At center will be gangling Nemo Nearman, second high in scoring with 102. Filling the guard slots are Norm Kohler and King Cole.

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TODAY

CAROLINA



The most exciting screen adventure of your life as the camera reveals the staggering spectacle of the world at the dawn of time...and shows you how Tumak, the brave one, seized Loana, most beautiful of his enemies, for his own!

Hal Roach presents
ONE MILLION B.C.
Victor MATURE · Carole LANDIS · Lon CHANEY Jr.

VILLAGE —Now Playing—

Campus Calendar

2:00—Senior Class Committee, Graham Memorial.
2:30—Golden Fleece, Graham Memorial.
2:30—Student Audit Board, Graham Memorial.
3:00—University Party, Grail Room, Graham Memorial.
4:00—Student Activities Committee, Graham Memorial.
5:00—World Federalists, Graham Memorial.
7:00—Dancing Class, Woollen Gym.
7:00—YWCA, Grail Room, Graham Memorial.
7:30—Golden Fleece, Graham Memorial.
7:30—Western Carolina Club, Graham Memorial.
8:30—Meeting of the Reidsville-Carolina club, Roland Parker No. 3.
8:00—Catholic Roundtable, Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

Henry Wallace Club Being Reorganized

The Wallace-for-President club reorganized during a meeting held last Friday night in Gerrard Hall, has announced an ambitious program for the coming campaign period. Bill Richardson, the newly-elected chairman, has stated that the committees of the organization have already gone to work.

Information will be provided about electoral laws and the practical problems to be tackled by progressive college students in the course of the coming presidential campaign.

The next meeting of the Wallace-for-President club will be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 from 7 to 8:30 on Friday evening. All those who are interested—students, faculty members, and townspeople—are cordially invited to attend.

Massachsetts raises approximately 75 per cent of the world's supply of cranberries.

Fifty Coeds Meet Tonight

About 50 outstanding coeds from the junior class will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room for the first meeting of the YWCA's Junior council, a program designed to train next year's Y leaders.

Chosen by personal interview from recommendations submitted by present Y cabinet members, the girls will meet weekly through January and February. Emily Von Borries, vice-president of the Y, is in charge of the program, which will be climaxed by the joint YM-YW retreat at Natural Bridge, Virginia, the weekend of February 20 to 22.

Present cabinet members will speak to the group, attempting to present a sound orientation in the Y program, both as to theory and practical problems met on the Carolina campus. A unique feature of the Y, this program is necessary, according to President Ruth Evans, because of the large yearly turnover, since coeds are at the University for only two years. Similar training programs are being considered by other coed organizations, prompted by the success of the Junior councils of past years.

From the members of the Junior council will be selected about 35 officers of next year's Y—cabinet members, committee chairmen, and others, who will take office following general campus elections in the spring.

ECONOMIC PROBLEM

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Theresa Oleman found a way to make a mouse trap work better. She baits it with buttered bacon and scalds the trap after each catch. However, with the price of bacon and butter what it is, she is wondering if the cost is worth the results.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

GET THE LOW-DOWN ON HENRY Wallace! Read New Republic. Get your subs at ½ price by coming to the Thursday meeting of the "Wallace for President" club or by getting in touch with Sandra Saunders, 204-A Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1585-1)

ARE YOU READY FOR INSPECTION? Minor auto repairs—lights, whipers, etc.—All installations. Call 8851 after 6 p.m. (1-1577-1)

FOR EXPERT REPAIR ON YOUR lights, brakes and ignition system see Big John Rogers at the Carrboro Pure Oil Station. Tires, Batteries and Accessories. CH1X1

FOR SALE 6B

ONE HOUSE TRAILER WITH PORCH located No. 36 University Trailer Court. Immediate sale $1,000. Contact Sonny Brooks, No. 9 Univ. Trailer Ct. (1-1567-1)

THOROGHBREED COCKER SPANiel puppies. See Dave Overton, 11 Battle. (1-1583-1)

MAN'S BICYCLE (PRACTICALLY new); Tuxedo, size 38; electric heater; 2 canvas back beach chairs; and laundry hamper. Priced to sell. 122 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-1590-1)

ONE SINGLE IRON BEDSTEAD with springs and and mattress. $25. See C. Franklin Almond, c o L. B. Collins, Greensboro Ave., Carrboro. (1-1588-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

EXTRA CLEAN 1941 FORD DELUX coupe. A bargain buy. See at 413 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill. (1-1574-1)

1935 PLYMOUTH SEDAN WITH 1942 engine, good tires, in very good condition. $450. Call 9011. (1-1582-1)

OLDSMOBILE, EIGHT CYLINDER SEdan, good condition. Original owner. Radio and heater. Telephone F-2411 (1-C1581-1)

LOST 12

IN LENOIR HALL GRAY GABARdine topcoat, leather gloves—$25 reward. No questions asked. Contact Bill Nixon, Quonset Hut No. 35 (1-1590-1)

LOST—ONE STRING OF PEARLS Tuesday January 6. Please return to Gene Harrison, 315 Kenan. (1-1586-1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN $200.00 PER WEEK SALARY McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., offers young men an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model C90 Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary. Trucks sold to owner-operators only (white). Down payment of $2500.00 required. Apply to: McLean Trucking Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. (eh 1x3)

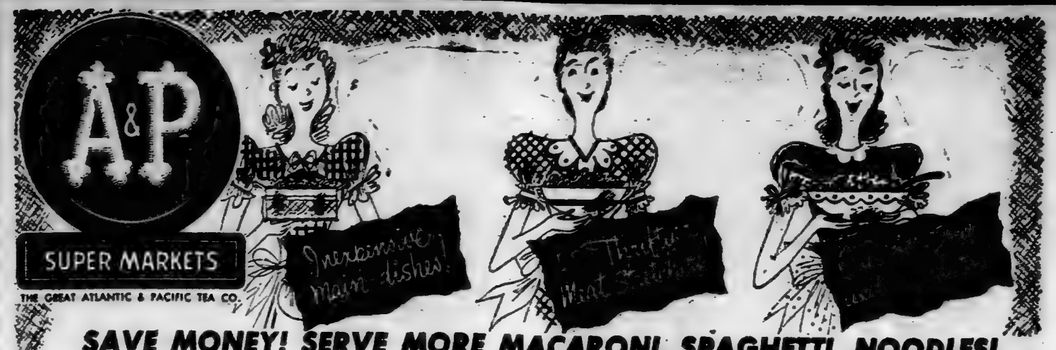
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To save money on your food bills serve macaroni dishes more often. Try, for example, a hot, bubbling casserole of baked macaroni and cheese or tender boiled spaghetti with your favorite sauce. Or you can combine macaroni, spaghetti or noodles to stretch meat . . . or to make left-overs into real dinner treats.

And remember, you can't buy better macaroni products than Ann Page. They're made with fine Durum wheat flour . . . cook up firm, yet tender—never soft and mushy. And they offer real savings!

ANN PAGE MACARONI or ELBOWS 3 8-oz. pkgs. 25c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI 1-lb. pkg. 15c
ANN PAGE NOODLES 1-lb. pkg. 25c

SPARKLE ANN PAGE GELATIN DESSERTS 3 pkgs. 19c
PINTO BEANS WASHBURN'S 1-lb. pkg. 20c
FRUIT COCKTAIL SULTANA No. 1 can 24c
TOMATO SOUP CAMPBELL'S 2 10½-oz. cans 21c
PRESERVES ANN PAGE PINEAPPLE & APRICOT 1-lb. jar 25c
APRICOTS A&P WHOLE PEELED OR HALVES UNPEELED No. 2½ can 29c
FLOUR RED BAND SELF-RISING 5-lb. bag 58c
GRAPEFRUIT A&P SECTIONS No. 2 can 15c
APPLE SAUCE A&P No. 2 can 15c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 8-oz. pkg. 14c
DUZ—OXYDOL—RINSO lge. pkg. 38c
TOMATOES STANDARD PACK 2 No. 2 cans 27c

THANK YOU
We appreciated your visit — your patronage—your nice comments last week at the opening of our new self-service store on Franklin Street.
A WIDE VARIETY OF INVITING VALUES! That's what you'll find at A&P where quality is always on the up-and-up and prices are always down-to-earth. Come choose from the grand selections of meat, fish, seafood, poultry, dairy foods and groceries. Save time, steps and money.
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES . . .
. . . FREE PARKING SPACE

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 11c
FRESH GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c
FRESH CARROTS, 2 bunches 19c
FRESH CAULIFLOWER, lb. 27c
FRESH BRUSSEL SPROUTS, qt. 33c
COOKING APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
MUSTARD & TURNIP GREENS, 2 lbs. 23c
PINK GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c
U. S. No. 1 COBBLER POTATOES, 10 lbs. 49c
IDAHO BAKING POTATOES, 10 lbs. 69c
ONIONS, YELLOW, 2 lbs. 24c
PLENTY FRESH LETTUCE, TOMATOES, CELERY, SPRING ONIONS, MUSHROOMS, ETC.

Del Monte Elberta Freestone PEACHES No. 2½ Can 39c
Iona Cream Style CORN No. 2 Can 17c
Sultana Small Sifted PEAS No. 2 Can 17c
A&P Small Whole BEETS No. 2 Can 18c
Ann Page Ice Cream Powder SPARKLE Pkg. 5c
Nabisco Crackers RITZ 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c
Crutchfield's CORN MEAL 5 Lb. Bag 45c
Dash DOG FOOD 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
SUNNYBROOK GRADE A LARGE FRESH EGGS 1-Doz. Ctn. 65c
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. Bag 40c 3 lb. Bag $1.15

IONA YELLOW CLING SLICED OR HALVES PEACHES No. 2½ can 25c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE lb. 53c
COMSTOCK PIE APPLES No. 2 can 21c
ARMOUR'S STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-oz. can 10c
IONA TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can 17c

FINE QUALITY MEATS
All Western Super Right Meats
T-BONE STEAKS, lb. 95c
SIRLOIN STEAKS, lb. 89c
BONELESS ROUND STEAK, lb. 95c
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, lb. 95c
STANDING RIB ROAST, lb. 69c
CHUCK ROAST, lb. 63c
FRESH GROUND HAMBURGER, lb. 49c
COLES — JONES — MORRELL PURE PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 60c
MORRELL PRIDE BACON, lb. 83c
— FRESH HENS AND FRYERS —
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WEATHER
Increasingly cloudy. Much colder tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Underground Lure
Long's Political Review
Heaven's Managing Editor

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 75

Mag Referendum Proposed In First Legislature

Chancellor House Speaks Before Di For Inauguration

By Charlie Gibson

Chancellor Robert B. House challenged the members of the Dialectic Senate to take thorough advantage of their opportunity in the "laboratory of speech" when the Di met last night to install its new officers before an informal reception in the Senate hall, third floor, New West.

Chancellor House said that even after the campus had developed various discussion groups for consideration specifically o such subjects as international relations, world federation, and United Nations, the Dialectic Senate along with the Philantropic assembly still offered the University student his best chance to learn to express himself well in public.

Service to University

Subjects on the Di floor for argument have changed through the years from the once timely issue of whether Latin and Greek constituted a better education than mathematics and sciences However, according to the chancellor, furnishing good, confident orators remains the basic University service of this, the second oldest forensic society in the nation.

Prior to Chancellor House's talk, Charlie Long gave a brief inaugural address, thanking the Senators for re-electing him to their presidency for the second consecutive quarter. Long, a junior from Thomasville, is also an active member of the Student Legislature and ex-chairman of the Student party.

Other Officers

Additional officers who assumed their Senate posts last night were as follows: John Zucker from Riverdale, Md., president-pro-tempore; Gran Childress, Chapel Hill, critic; Joanne McNutt, Greensboro, clerk; Noah Edwards, Dodson, sergeant at arms; John Gaskin, Albemarle, treasurer; and Anne Wells, Milledgeville, Ga., chaplain.

Before cookies and punch were served to the Senators and several prospective new members, the Di passed a bill appropriating as much as $25 towards intramural debating awards to be made jointly with the Phi.

Josephus Daniels, N. C. Editor, Dies Of Pneumonia At Age Of 85

Raleigh, Jan. 15—(UP)—Josephus Daniels, veteran North Carolina journalist and statesman, died at his home here at 1:20 this afternoon following 12 days of bronchial illness, followed by pneumonia. He was 85 years of age.

A former Secretary of the Navy and Ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Daniels was unofficially known as the dean of North Carolina journalists. Until his final sickness which resulted from a severe cold, the Tar Heel newspaperman served as edifor of the state capital's morning daily, the News and Observer. He was at his office busy with daily editions until a week before his death.



JOSEPHUS DANIELS

Mr. Daniels studied law at the University of North Carolina in 1884 and 1885. A member of the University Board of Trustees since 1901, he was presented an honorary degree in law from the University in 1914.

A newspaperman always, Mr. Daniels never called himself Secretary of the Navy, but its managing editor. He wrote in his five volumes of memoirs that he could never remember when he did not have printer's ink on his hands and want to be an editor.

As Secretary he served for eight years in the cabinet of President Woodrow Wilson. His assistant secretary was Franklin Delano Roosevelt who later appointed Mr. Daniels Ambassador to Mexico, a post he held for nearly nine years. Even when Roosevelt became President, he still called Mr. Daniels "Chief".

Born in 1862 in the Carolina coast town of Washington, Mr. Daniels moved soon with his mother to Wilson where he, at 18, became editor of a weekly paper. He came to the state capital later to work for a paper which merged with the News and Observer. After buying the newspaper in 1894, he increased its circulation until it is at present the second largest paper in the two Carolinas.

Only last month the aged journalist attended a Presidential press conference and in a brief talk denounced "war mongers." He said, "If you talk about war, the people will think war. If you talk peace, they will think peace."

Mr. Daniels is survived by his four sons and nine grandchildren. One son—Jonathan Daniels—served as wartime special assistant to President Roosevelt. Jonathan is now executive editor of his late father's paper.

Truman Telegram

President Truman telegraphed sympathy to the family of Josephus Daniels after his death today.

President Truman said: "A great and beloved figure passes from our national life. The profession of journalism loses a long prominent member whose trenchant pen was active to the end in defense of every cause in which he believed—one of the last of the personal journalists who formerly wielded such potent influence in molding public opinion.

"Fortunately for posterity, he has left in vivid pages the history of the era in which, as wartime cabinet member, diplomatist and journalist, he bore so large a part.

"And so he goes to his account, rich in years and honors. I personally mourn the loss of a trusted friend and counselor."

Intramural Debate Schedule Announced to Begin Feb. 2

In spite of the Intramural council's recent veto of point awards for competition in debating, Debate council president Earl Fitzgerald yesterday outlined a plan for an intramural tournament with cups and medals still to be presented.

First round of the three-week tournament will begin during the week of February 2, Fitzgerald said. Teams from each dormitory and fraternity may apply for the tournament by submission of an entry card to their intramural managers. Deadline for entrants has been called for Thursday, January 22.

Question for debate will be, "Resolved: that the Congress should establish a Universal Military Training Program."

The meeting places and time schedules for the various teams will be announced later by the Debate council, Fitzgerald continued. Constructive speeches will be limited to eight minutes, and rebuttals will close after four minutes.

The number of teams which any organization may enter is unlimited, the debating head added. A team consists of two persons. If two teams are entered, one must be affirmative, the other negative. If one or three teams be entered there will be a meeting at which the side to be taken will be determined.

In three rounds, of three debates each, the tournament's higher teams of each round will be determined on the basis of points. One-half of the teams entered (half of the affirmative and half of the negative teams) with the higher total of points will continue in the second round. Round three will be conducted from one-half of the teams in round two, selected in similar manner. From the teams competing in the third round the one accumulating the highest total of points will be declared tournament winner.

There will be an award, Fitzgerald said, for the winning team's sponsor. This award will be given in addition to the intramural medals.

Decision to disapprove a proposal that the Intramural council offer points as well as awards was made at a meeting of managers in Woollen gymnasium Tuesday night.

Lambda Chis Select Fraternity Officers

Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity had its annual election of new officers Wednesday night, January 14. The new officers elected are:

President, Richard Anderson; Vice-President, Fred Page; Advisor, Earle Tyndall; Secretary, William Prince; Treasurer, Phillip Hogan; Social Chairman, Eugene Blake; Ritualist, Jack McDuffie; Rush Chairman, John Dale Ebbs; Correspondent, John Dale Ebbs.

Taft Attacks Domestic Policy, Marshall Plan in Presidential Bid

Providence, R. I., Jan. 15 —(UP)— Republican Senator Taft last night made a strong bid for the G O P presidential nomination.

In a speech prepared for the Rhode Island Democratic club in Providence, the Ohio Senator attacked the president's domestic program and criticized Secretary of State Marshall for the way the European aid program is being presented to Congress.

Taft called on Congress to give the nation what he called "a more substantial income tax cut," and to help pay for it by dropping $3,000,000,000 from the president's 1949 budget. He claimed that his proposed budget cut would also reduce the national debt.

The G.O.P presidential aspirant estimates that America can stop on helping Europe by giving as much aid as can really be effective in restoring Europe's economy. He also thinks that the budget for the armed services can be altered and still make the military budget effective for national security.

Taft figures that a three-billion dollar budget cut will allow the public debt to be cut by $2,000,000,000 and still leave room for a big tax cut.

State Employees Seek Wage Boost

Raleigh, Jan. 15 —(UP)— The executive committee of the North Carolina State Employees' association has joined other groups in urging Governor Cherry to call a special session of the legislature. The committee says they are urging legislation to increase salaries of state employees to meet the rising cost of living.

The state employes group says in a resolution sent to the governor, that their services and the training needed to render the services compare favorably with those of employes in private industry. Therefore they claim they are entitled to more money.

The group maintains that low pay in state work is causing a large turnover in personnel as workers leave to seek private employment. This, the group says, is costing the tax payers the money which should be put into salaries.

Phi Inaugerates Officers, Makes Appointments

By Gordon Huffines

With the inauguration of officers, appointments to committees for the coming quarter, and the initiation of new members, the Phi assembly launched its activities for the winter quarter at the opening session Tuesday night at 7:30.

Delivering the inaugural address, after being sworn into office, Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen told members of an organization which has furnished half of North Carolina's governors, that public discussion and exchange of ideas was the only salvation for a rapidly changing world. "We provide the setting for thought presentation and thinking ideas." he said.

Stresses Need

Speaker zum Brunnen stressed the "need for men and women trained in the processes of successful government to lead the state and nation in progress which must follow though, debate, and exchange of ideas—the skills which give the Phi assembly a purpose."

Install Officers

The following members, elected at the last session of the fall quarter, were also sworn into office: John Giles, speaker-pro-tem; Jim McNider, critic; Peter Gerns, parlimentarian; Charles Cowell, treasurer; Page Harris, sergeant-at-arms; and David Sharpe, clerk.

In the organization of assembly committees for the present term Speaker Zum Brunnen appointed the following representatives as committeemen:

Ways and Means: John Giles, chairman, Charles Dixon, George Rodman, Jack Lashley, Bill Duncan, Lester Sneed, and Jim McNider.

Alumni: George Rodman, chairman, Ernest House, Charles Dixon, Emily Clarie Baker, Frank Giraffe, and Ruth Bradley.

Constitutional: Chairman Peter Gerns, Winifred Ervin, Charles Cowell, and Ernest House.

Membership: Bill Duncan, chairman, Jack Lashley, Ernest House, Mintie Cantrell, Herman Sieber, and James Stanley.

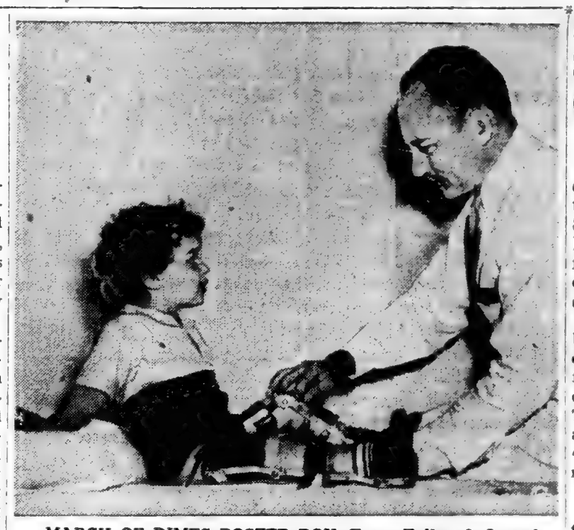
Finance: Charles Cowell and Charles Britt.

Publicity: Elaine Patton, Bob Coulter, Lester Sneed, and James Brown.

Properties: Page Harris and Bryan Griswold.

WALLACE CLUB

The Wallace-for-President club has its first regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Roland Parker Lounge no. 3. Bill Richardson, the new president, invites all interested students and townspeople to attend.



MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY, Terry Tullos, 3, Laurel, Mississippi, has his braces checked at the Warm Springs, Georgia, brace shop, before leaving for New York, where he will officially open the city's March of Dimes drive. Chapel Hill's infantile paralysis drive opened yesterday, and on the campus the campaign will begin next week, under the leadership of Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor.

Graham Memorial Open House Tonight To Feature All-New Amateur Program

A lively five-act show, staged entirely by students who are doing it "just for the love of it" is the feature of the Graham Memorial Rendezvous open house tonight. Director of the show, Clarence Barbour said everything in the show is being presented for the first time this evening, and the performers are all amateurs. "It's something informal and light, but we think all of the students will like it," he added.

The show will begin about 9:15 and run for a little over 20 minutes. As a special treat hundreds of delicacies are to be furnished, compliments of Danziger's Candy Kitchen.

Dusty Dances

Sure to be one of the favorite acts of the show is Dusty Moore's interpretative barefoot "Slave Dance." Dusty, who dances "just for the fun of it," is a third-year student from Gastonia, majoring in psychology. Though she prefers Spanish-Latin dances of all types, she is also proficient in acrobatic and ballet routines.

Impersonator Fred Fussel, with a total of over 45 imitations of animals, singers, and movie stars, will present nearly half of his repertoire during his part of the show. Last summer Fussell performed while master of ceremonies at The Carolinians summer school dance in Woollen gymnasium.

Two Singers

Two singers, Robert Barbour, and Forrest Covington are on the bill. Covington, who specializes in art songs, will be accompanied by Mary Lib Burroughs, while pianist Herbert Reichert will play for Barbour.

Closing out the show will be Clarence Barbour and Nita Sanders in an adagio dance, listed as a "special climax" to the program.

WILMINGTON CLUB

The first meeting of the year of the Wilmington-Carolina club will be held in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be a discussion of preliminary plans for winter quarter activities.

Miles Smith Voted Speaker Pro Tem Of Student Solons

By Chuck Hauser

Legislator Basil Sherrill dropped a quiet bombshell into the middle of 1948's first Student Legislature meeting last night with his bill calling for a February 3 campus referendum on the magazine question.

The bill provides for a ballot bearing five choices in the referendum, reading: "I would prefer student fees to be appropriated for: 1. Carolina Magazine; 2. Tarnation; 3. Carolina Magazine and Tarnation, as they now exist; 4. A combined magazine; 5. No magazine at all.

Next Week Maybe

According to Sherrill, unless the fifth choice receives a majority of the votes, the top poller of the other four will be abided by when the Legislature draws up next year's budget, pending, of course, passage of the bill when and if it comes up in next week's session.

Even though the mag bill grabbed the limelight last night, elections of Legislature officers took the most of the suspence and excitement. Miles Smith, erstwhile Elections committee chairman and chairman of the University party was elected speaker pro tem for the law-making body, defeating SP opponent Jack DeVore in a close (22-19) party-line vote.

By a Hair

Steve Millikin and Pete Gerns were each retained by acclamation as clerk and parliamentarian, respectively, while UP-man Dan Logue nosed out SP-er Cam West by one vote—21 to 20.

Tag Montague (UP) beat out Basil Sherrill (SP) for the chairmanship of the important Ways and Means committee by the safe margin of 23-17. During discussion of the candidates before the voting, the classical comment of the evening was evoked from last session's speaker pro tem and former chairman of the Student party Charlie Long. Speaking of Montague, Long hissed, "I can think of no one less qualified!"

(See LEGISLATURE page 4)

Bill Jernigan, Iris Best Are Elected Vice-President, Secretary of SP Group

Bill Jernigan, of Louisburg, and Iris Bost, of Concord, were elected Student party vice-president and secretary, respectively, at an elections meeting Wednesday night. The announcement was made yesterday by Chairman Gran Childress.

The meeting, which began at 7 o'clock in Alumni hall, also included the elections of a publicity manager and a five-member Elections board.

Jernigan, a senior, is a student in pre-law. The new secretary, Miss Bost, is a history major who transferred from Woman's college last fall.

Fred Thompson, freshman of Rocky Mount, was elected publicity manager.

The five members of the Elections board are Basil Sherrill, Gastonia; Bob Hennessee, Burnsville; Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill; Patsy McNutt, Greensboro; and Wilbur McFarland, Brevard.

Chairman Childress also announced a meeting of the party for Monday night at 9 o'clock, Roland Parker lounge N. 3.

DEBATE PRACTICE

First varsity practice debate of the new year will be held in the Dialectic hall, New West, Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president, urges all persons interested in varsity debating team membership to attend.

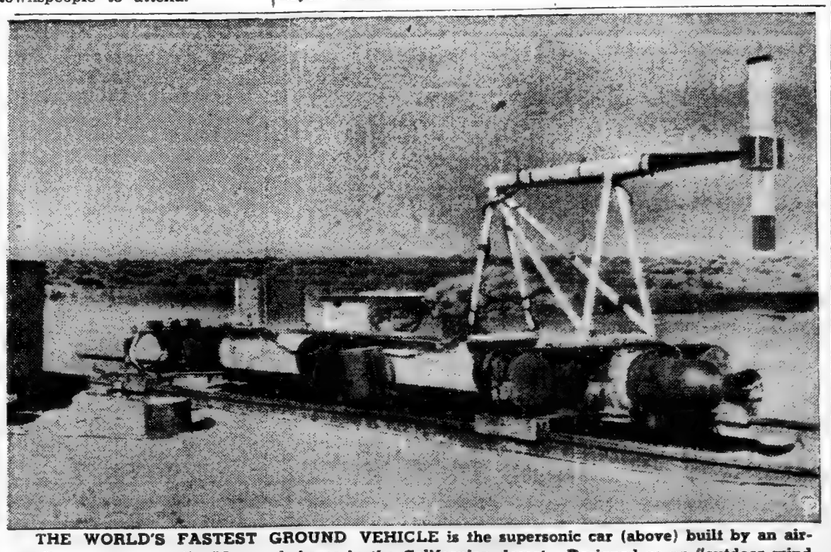
Teacher Classes Close Tomorrow

The last registration for Saturday classes for principals and teachers within commuting distance will be held at the University tomorrow morning, January 17, it was announced here today by Prof. Guy B. Phillips of the Education Department.

Regular classwork has gotten under way with approximately 40 registered in four courses under the direction of Professors Phillips, James Tippett, W. D. Perry and W. E. Rosentengel.

Students reporting in time for work tomorrow morning will be registered and allowed to secure credit upon completion of the work. New students should report by 8:30 at 127 Peabody building where all classes are being held.

The courses which are designed to suit the needs of teachers and administrators, will bring four semester hours' credit upon completion, Professor Phillips said, and additional work will be given in the spring quarter if the demand justifies it.



THE WORLD'S FASTEST GROUND VEHICLE is the supersonic car (above) built by an aircraft company near the Muroc air bases in the Californian desert. Designed as an "outdoor wind tunnel" on which to test experimental foils, the car is said to have attained a speed of 1,019 miles an hour, far surpassing the speed of sound. The vehicle slides on slippers which grip the rails and is propelled by five rockets, one of which can be seen at rear, center, of the machine. The boom atop the rig holds the model to be tested. (International Sound Photo)

The Lure of the Underground

About the nation—in Washington, New York—the legal gentlemen say that it would be a very bad thing to make Communism illegal. Such men as J. Edgar Hoover contend that by trying to legislate Marxism out of existence, you only drive it underground. It would be better, they say, to have Communists out in the open where they can be watched.

To this add our check and double-check. Outlawing of Communism would do no good. Even if we don't consider the conspiratorial lure to America's youth of an underground movement, legislation against Communism is bad. It is bad for these reasons:

(1) As an economic philosophy Communism is quite respectable. It has been espoused by more than one good man. Most of us object to Communism as a selling point for Russian expansion.

(2) By allowing our government to outlaw those who believe in Communism as an economic philosophy, we open the broad highway to a total police state. How does it sound: "You are sentenced to five years in prison because you believe in Communism." How long would it be until you heard: "You are sentenced to five years in prison because you are not a Christian."

(3) A man can be a Communist without insisting upon a revolution. Many are content to wait until "evolution" makes the world completely Communistic. They are sure it will happen. But you cannot jail a man because he hopes and believes that something will come to pass, even though it would mean the end of the government in power.

No, we cannot believe that it is consistent with our democratic theories to outlaw Communism. It is time, however, for Communists in this country (I mean specifically those in Chapel Hill) to put their cards on the table.

It is time that we, like the prospective father-in-law, ask about "intentions." If a Communist will not admit his views, can we then assume that his allegiance is to another country? (Not necessarily, but more than one person will conclude just that).

I would like to believe that the underground Communists here will object to being dominated through this country's party chief by Russia. But since Moscow is apparently making good use of Communist parties in other countries, it is not completely illogical to be suspicious.

If local Communists stay underground it will only serve to discredit Communism. Many of us believe, with Ignazio Silone (in his book "Ed Egli Si Nascose") that "the underground character of the movement offers to the weak man the important and deceptive advantage of secrecy. He lives in sacrilege and shudders at it, but this is all concealed from the world. He is outside the hateful and terrifying law, but the guardians of the law do not know it. His denial of the established order remans an intimate and secret thing, as if it took place in a dream, and precisely on that account is likely to run to ideas that are drastic, catastrophic and bloody; but his external behavior remains unchanged. In his habitual relations, this kind of weak man remains as timid, silly and nervous as before. He conspires against the government in the same way that he may be in the habit of dreaming that he is strangling his father, with whom he will sit down to breakfast in the morning." —B. S.

Carolina Carousel

Daniels: Managing Editor in Heaven

By R. Foo Giduz

The death of Josephus Daniels really hurts. Many called him the South's greatest old man. . .They were almost right.—But Josephus Daniels wasn't an old man. He was 85 years YOUNG, and a more youthful, modern, and expressive mind has seldom graced the press. . .No, he wasn't old. Old folks don't have sparkling bright blue eyes and a warm wide open smile that fills the room. . .It's not easy to put into writing!

"The Rhamkatte Roaster" of the Raleigh News and Observer called himself "The Old Codger" but he never missed a new trick. The one thing everyone noticed about him was the way he kept energetically working right through to the last. The press was his life-blood, and it doesn't seem right that God should have taken him away while still in the prime of his life.

Josephus Daniels had some concrete fighting ideals for the newspaper which few men one-fourth his four-score-plus years would dare express, much less carry out as he did. . .We were particularly impressed by a few apt comments he made at the last session of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, which so well typified him. . .such as: "We newspapermen . . . have got to have the elbow touch with all people. . . .We must always know what is about. . ."—Sound trite? "Young Joe Dannuls" really meant it, and he's one of the few who really had the "elbow touch!"

Particulary applicable to the present-day conservative and STRICTLY DOCUMENTARY TREND in newspapers were these sincere and so-much-needed comments: "No newspaper is any good unless it does SOMETHING THAT WILL GO ACROSS THE GRAIN to fight for what it believes in. . .And something that needs betterment!". . .and more, and even truer: "THE REAL CRIME IS TO BE DULL AND AFRAID OF BEING CRITICIZED. . .A newspaper needs the attributes of a crusader!" —There'll be a few sorehead knowitalls everywhere who'll call this dream-boy malarky, but they can't prove Josephus Daniels didn't practice what he preached!

—A fighting liberal to the end, and a man who has done more for North Carolina, the South, and the nation, through his simple hard-hitting speaking and writing than dozens of present-day self-styled leaders —the blowhard "benevolent benefactor" big businessmen!

Yes, the University of North Carolina and the people of America have lost a great "young" fighting leader of liberalism at a time when reaction-rigor mortis is creeping over the world.

God bless him.—He'll be Managing Editor of Heaven.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"When they penalize in this game, they really penalize."

Campus Forum

Majority Against Wallace

By Pete Gerns

During the last two days we questioned an even 200 students to find their reaction to Wallace as would-be President. One hundred and eighty-eight students said "No!". That's 94 per cent.

This column also received a great number of written opinions. Unfortunately, most of these cannot be re-printed, since they were left unsigned by their writers.

Bill Crosby states: "I most certainly feel that Wallace in the Presidency at this time would ue the greatest victory for Soviet foreign policy in the post-war period."

Bill Richardson (a member of the Wallace for President club) feels that the question (Wallace —A National Mistake?) is an assumption rather than a fact. "I have complete faith in Mr. Wallace's abilities," writes he.

"No man," Richarson continues, "in public life today has the qualifications of Henry Wallace. President Roosevelt appointed him Sec'y of Agriculture, requested him as Vice-Presidential nominee, and when Rosevelt was elected for a fourth term, he offered Mr. Wallace any position in his administration. Mr. Wallace ultimately selecting the position of Secretary of Commerce. I am sure that the American people want to return to the kind of government that Roosevelt offered them. No man is better qualified to give it to them than Wallace."

Adding to this is Doris Friedland with "Wallace is the only honest man in American politics today."

On the other hand, Don Latta is opposed to Wallace on the theory that "the American people do not change their mind as easily as one might think." He is joined by Dan Lipman with "he is too radical."

We are closing this meager summary with E. Friedland's remarks: "Wallace is not a mistake; nor do the American people think so. It is my considered belief that he is the last best hope in America to avert fascism and war; I furthermore predict ten million voters will agree with this estimate at the polls."

This is your column. It is written twice weekly to find out and tell to the campus of your reaction to the many things that touch us daily in life. We also wish to reprint as many opinions as possible. To insure complete impartiality, we obviously cannot use unsigned statements.

Question for Tuesday: "What do you feel could be added to Graham Memorial to make it more useful as the student center?"

This Changing World

Tweedle-Dum, Tweedle-Dee

By Bill Robertson

Although there has been a great deal of talk lately about the new Third Party movement there has been a tendency to forget the circumstances which produced it. We refer to the well-known battle between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee, between the let-them-eat-less Republicans and the let-them-eat-chicken-on-every-day-but- Thursday Democrats. Perhaps it would be well to consider some of the "differences" between Tweedle-Dum and Tweedle-Dee in order to understand why Third Party supporters consider them so much alike.

If one were to consider which party is more representative of Wall street at the present time, the laurels would undoubtedly go to the Republicans. It is merely necessary to mention leaders like Taft, Vandenberg, and Hoover. However, the Democrats are not far behind the slow-moving elephant-worshippers. At the present time Forrestal, Lovett, and Harriman, all of whom have close connections in Wall street, are members of the Truman cabinet.

But the similarities (or shadowy differences) between the Democratic and Republican Parties are really shown by their position on important foreign and domestic issues. Both parties support the Truman Doctrine and the Marshall Plan. Both support intervention in France and Italy against the labor and other democratic forces. Both parties are carrying through a program of militarizing the nation. In the field of anti-labor legislation the majority of the Democrats voted for the Taft-Hartley bill. Although Truman vetoed the bill in eloquent language last June (really eloquent language, you should read it!) he didn't even mention it in his latest message to congress.

Both the Truman administration and the Republicans must share the responsibility for scrapping OPA, rationing and price control. And, oh yes, that little matter of civil liberties! It appears that while the bi-partisan House un-American Activities Committee was in session the Negro people found it necessary to appeal directly to the United Nations!

Just Here

Shall We Bolt Against Exams?

By Larry Berry

We tend to think about the diploma as an inside road to success, which it is not. It is the outer symbol of the student's changed and broadened view toward life and his place in this life. I realize this is boring, but I wanted to use it as an example of our acceptance of the superficial without any though of the basic meaning of things. Last week I wrote a column in which I posed the question of changing our finals from compulsory to elective. Since then a number of persons have asked me how was I going to do it. If I had the ability to change this system I would have done it long ago myself and basked in the glory with some rotten vegetables mixed in. No one student can make a change in the system; only by acting as a unit can a group accomplish its goal. We accept the final and look for a change to come about through the work of some other fellow, but it just does not happen that way. I have talked with some members of the faculty and they just don't see how we can survive without the final. People just don't see things—you have to show them. The decision could be left, in desperate circumstances before the "Supreme Court" of the general student body; that is, all the students could refuse en masse to take finals. I hope we do not have to be that radical concerning the problem.

In the past I have tried to bring out some of the problems needing attention on the campus. Results have been nil. We just go on and accept. Student Government still plods on in its weary manner, waiting for more interest to be given it, the spirit of "Gentilesse" still rest in peace, and no one seems to care about a good Publicity committee. Forever we wait around for "George" to do it and continue our acceptance of all prevailing conditions without question; that is, unless we wish to be regarded as crackpots. Speaking of crackpots I guess Columbus was one on the most cracked; he refused to accept the dogmatic assumption of the majority that the earth and all therein was flat, including many heads!

What does all this mean? It means that support for either of the old parties will lead to defeat for the people. Under such circumstances, it is obvious that support given to Henry A. Wallace—an honest and forthright liberal and an open enemy of Wall street—will speed up the movement of the American people toward democratic political power and, with it, lasting peace and prosperity.

Carolina Merry-Go-Round

Long Begins Political Review

By Charlie Long

Once again the heading Carolina Merry-Go-Round comes out of the editors' waste besket, and will probably return there very soon. As another in the long line of writers of this column I will try to give an edit review of the campus politicial and governmental picture. It is past time that the student body get a detailed picture of what goes on behind the scenes, in the caucus rooms and at committee meetings. For what does happen and how it effects you as a student at Carolina follow the Merry-Go-Round.

Quietly fought, but important nonetheless was the battle during the past week over the Intramural Debate program. Earl Fitzgerald, heading the Council, proposed a complete program in debating to give the campus a chance to participate in activities other than sports and also to build interest in debating, looking to future varsity activity.

The program called for a schedule with awards and intramural credit points. This plan went to the intramural managers and there met a stone wall on the issue of credit points from a very important faction on the campus namely the fraternity bloc. The main argument seemed to be that debating wasn't a valid intramural activity that could receive points.

This, to most people, is a pretty thin argument used to cloud the more important motive that they just don't want debating, period.

Personally I think that the fraternities do want debating and are not afraid to risk their chances of winning the Intramural Trophy but, their representatives have certainly given them a black eye in the view of a lot of campus people. Maybe they will try to pick more all around managers hereafter. At any rate, Fitzgerald says that the program will go ahead as scheduled, though it is badly handicapped. Credit should go to Coach Rabb and his staff who did everything they could to make intramurals more complete.

Legislature

Grist for the legislature mill this session will be the long-fought magazine issue. The two editors, Hodgson and Jackobson, after wasting student money in childish arguments over personalities seem to have reached an agreement in the face of an impending legislative purge of one or maybe both of their pet babies. Weather signs point in the direction of either a merger or the cutting out of one or the other. Either one will be painful to our budding literatti but, the budget can't stand up under two magazines, especially when you realize that they could be combined. The legislature Ways and Means Committee, acting on a steady rumble which threatens to become a roar, is considering a bill which will call for a campus-wide referendum on the question so that the students can say which they prefer.

Personally I'm for a referendum. It's student money and they have the right to say how it will be spent. Also, judging from the past, the legislature doesn't seem to be able to do their picking for them. The bill as written, will call for a vote as to which magazine the students want—hope it will also include the question of merging the two.

Redistricting

Another sure fight in the legislature will come over the districting bill. As originally ed, the bill called for the br down of the campus into sm legislature districts with no than five representatives to a di trict. Under the old syste town and dorm legislators, stud ents have had to pick eight ten men from a field of thirt or forty candidates. This has prov en to be a hopeless task as no on could be expected to know third of them well enough to vot for or against them.

The results that you do get a shown every time that augu body meets. Some of the cand dates elected haven't the vague idea of what the legislature let alone what it does. Typical this was the explanation of newly-elected legislator to freshman, as to what the positi of legislator means, "Its just honorary position kinda like class office and I doubt if it even meet this quarter."

Playing It to the Chapel Hilt

Off to Planet 89, Sigsbee

By Morty Seif

The first artificial sky was produced in Munich in the year 1925. Six other German cities soon followed suit, and erected their own planetaria. How many of these planetaria still exist perpendicular to the earth it would be hard to say. We Americans, with our mania for dissecting, and the Russians, with their craze for collecting, both on a very large scale, may have reduced the number of these spurious universes.

The Adler Planetarium in Chicago was the first of its kind in America. Three others have been built in the United States. The one in Franklin Institute at Philadelphia was donated by Samuel S. Fels. The former Governor Griffith of California provided the wherewithal for the one in Los Angeles, and Charles Hayden was the star-lover responsible fo rthe planetarium opened in 1935 in New York, next to the Museum of Natural History.

When the heavens are securely included within Mr. Morehead's earthly edifice, this seat of learning and yearning will cease to be the University of North Carolina. A trend observable for the last 30 years or so in Chapel Hill will culminate, appropriately enough, in a starry blaze of glory. This institution will have finally evolved into the University of North Carolina. Its ever-widening boundaries will be limited only by the current concepts of infinite space.

Carolina is taking another step forward—and upward.

Its importance as a regional center of culture in the nation will be superseded by a more exalted position among the universities of the world. Scholars will have still another reason to flock here in numbers. Fathers will no longer be able to base their choice of a university on "political expediency," as old man Gant did in "Look Homeward, Angel".

"He's ready to go, and he's going to the State University, and nowhere else. He'll be given as good an education there as he can get anywhere. Furthermore, he will make friends there who will stand by him the rest of h life."

I wonder if the old stonecutter would have been satisfied if he knew his son Eugene (alias Tom Wolfe) had turned out to be a writer instead of a great statesman.

The University, in assumi new proportions, will also fi itself vexed by problems arisi from its enlarged significanc I'm warning all you bright young astranomers to get on the band-wagon early. Personally, I don care for the dry climate of Ma and am making application th very minute to head Universit Extension on Planet 89 of t Centaurus III System, where m dear friend Sigsbee would n doubt love to see me!

FLAGS WRONG CAR

VIDALLA, Ga. (UP)—Booke T. Phillips testified that he ha flagged down the passing car be cause he wanted a drink of liquor And he was in court, he sai because the automobile turned ou to be a patrol car, manned by tw of the city's finest.

NAVY ALWAYS HELPFUL

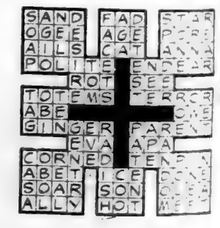
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP Brown University now has equip ment to cultivate plant life as we as American youth. A large greer house has been moved from former Navy supply depot to th university campus for use by st dents of biology and botany.

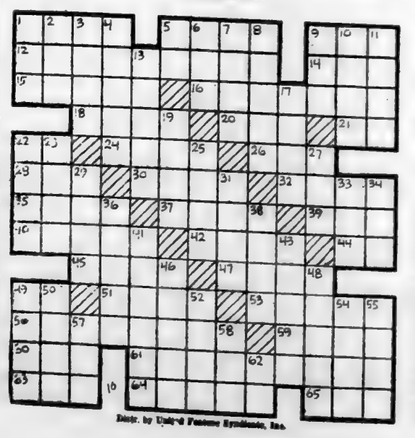
What's Up in Graham Memorial

Pardon all the "inside dope," but the show at tonight's Rendezvous open house is really too good to miss . . . They're all doing it just for the love of it—nothing else. They've got a real "show business" spirit and a great show! . . . And many, many thanks to CH's benevolent gastronomic genius, Candy-King Edward K. Danziger for his fine show of business spirit. . .The genial proprietor of the town's favorite relaxation and refreshment parlor has donated hundreds of his special cookies and delicacies GRATIS to the Rendezvous tonight. . . .

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS
1—Part of lock
5—Lyric poems
9—A number
12—To break into
14—To pay court to
15—American patriot
16—Church officers
18—A float
20—Age
21—Compass point
22—To leave
24—Thin
26—Top
28—Girl's name
30—Mob fight
32—Mean
33—Fastens
37—Hideout
38—Female deer
40—Official decree
42—Pile
44—Cent (abbr.)
45—Kind
47—Persian coin
49—Thus
51—Grains in mahogany
53—Male duck
56—Appropriates
59—Leading actor
60—Everything
61—Sandpipers
62—Man's nickname
64—Part of flower
65—Female ruff

DOWN
1—Leg joint
2—Literary collection
3—Commotion
4—Punitive
5—Conjunction
6—Faulty shot
7—Dueling sword
8—To beam
9—Duo
10—Ages
11—Part of face
13—To mention
17—He killed Abe
19—Appendage
22—To yearn
23—Latin writer
25—Famed violinist
27—Seed cover
29—Blackbirds
31—Layer
33—Fashions old
34—Joined
36—To tally
38—Forays
41—Trampires (dial.)
43—To analyze
46—Wigwam
48—Tardier
49—Quarrel
50—Heraldic bearing
52—Pace
54—Girl's nickname
55—Irish
57—Old
58—Station (abbr.)
62—Wave length (abbr.)

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New Yorkers Show 18,479 Home Fans Powerful Attack

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

The Feminine Touch

FOR THOSE WHO dread the thought of long winter nights at home, and strive for a stimulating night of chills and thrills, the current coed basketball tournament which cavorts its way up and down the Woman's gym each Tuesday and Thursday night is strongly advised. Though it may not be basketball at its best, the girls play with the fervor and vigor of their male cage colleagues, and if nothing else, achieve an evening of healthful exercise.

The girl's game is played in a slightly different manner than the lads do, as each team has six members instead of five, three of each team confirmed to playing on each half of the court. This prevents the coeds from advancing to the tongue-hanging-out stage by allowing half the team to rest while the other half is doing battle with the enemy and thereby keeps maim at a minimum. Of course, this means that only the three forwards get a chance to score for the old school, but the team spirit and sisterly do-or-die keeps the chastised guards from losing all interest in the game.

The current coed tourney is being run, according to Miss Frances Burnes, the tournament head, on a modified robin-round basis, which boils down to the fact that nobody, except Miss Burnes, knows who plays who next, but it's all in funny anyhow and an eventual winner has been promised.

Ruling the Roost

THE GIRLS HAVE a few other rules that are not in male competition. It seems that once a girl has the ball in her hands, her opponent can do nothing but extend hands and arms and violently wave them at the ball handler, and accompany this action with a silent prayer she doesn't score. This prevents the knocking of the ball from anyone's hands or tying up it in similar fashion. The danger of long finger nails makes its rule a necessity. Thus, a big girl standing under the basket is in a world of her own, and can only missing scoring by throwing the ball over the backboard, for once she lifts the ball high into the ozone, her defendents are powerful to stop her.

Still the girls get their rough work in when the ball rolls free of a pair of guiding hands, and there constantly occurs lovely pile-ups of limbs and forms, or better said, pile-ups of lovely limbs and forms. The ladies seem to enjoy their game with a little spice and vim, and acrobatic achievements as rarely seen elsewhere are a common occurence.

Cream of the Crop

SOME OF THE COED performers are of top-notch quality though Miss Burnes states she doesn't think the majority of the girls have reached their peak because of the earliest of the season. Among the better players on the circuit is Scotty Dellinger of the CICA who has more shots than Spanish 3 has sections. She, along with other big point getters like Bill Lloyd of the Pi Phis and K. D. Durham of Chi Omega, can throw that ball up from any place, any time, the fascinating attraction being the number of shots that reach the proverbial mark.

Not that all of the better players in the tournament are offensive players, for there are defensive stars to be found who will rivalling even the hawking of Norman Kohler of the Scott organization. One young lady who exhibits among other talents an outstanding defensive ability is Peppy Lucas who the Tri Delts are plugging for All-Something honors this season. Rumor has it that autographed pictures of these and other tourney stars may be obtained through the Woman's Gym.

One can not very well discuss basketball of any kind these days without touching on officiating, and the coeds have the closest calling that has been seen this year. You can't get away with a thing, which improves the game from both player and spectator point of view. The girls do their own calling, which means they call them close in order to profit by "doing unto others as you would have, etc."

All of which goes to prove that the Woman's intramural department like its brother organization, is conducting a full and well-rounded intramural program for the health and enjoyment of coeds at the University.

And with the apparent success of the coed basketball tournament thus far, it seems that indoor sports are here to stay.

Kaufman, Schayes Star For Victors; Scholbe Nets 10

By Bob Goldwater

Madison Square Garden, New York, Jan. 15—I was at Texas, too.

The Violets of New York University gave the visiting Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina a 63-34 lesson in the art of plain and fancy basketball here tonight to break the Southerners' winning streak at twelve before 18,479 cheering fans.

The Tar Heels threw an extreme case of stage fright in the open half and after enjoying a short 2-0 lead at the start of the game, fell before an avalanche of Violet baskets that ran the tally to 15-2 at the 10-minute mark from which deficit the Carolina lads never were able to recover.

Miss Miller

It was obvious that the North Carolina team missed its big forward, Bill Miller, but it would have taken more than Miller to have kept the Tar Heels in the ball game.

It was definitely just "one of those nights" when everything went wrong for the Chapel Hill entry. They missed long shots, short shots, and were especially erratic on the foul line. The Scottmen missed 7 or 8 foul tosses in the opening half alone.

In other departmnets the Tar Heels were equally hapless, as their defense which had rated as one of the toughest in the nation, failed to baffle the New Yorkers.

Scholbe Star

There was one bright spot in the first half and at one point, all but put the Scottmen back into the ball game. Scholbe lead the Southern offensive with 10 ponits.

For the winners, Schayes and Kaufman set the pace, tallying 15 and 14 points respectively. But the NYU victory was a team one with all hands joining in in the closing minutes of the game to put the Tar Heels to further rout.

As stated, the Carolinians took a brief lead after 10 seconds of play when Norm Kohler hit with a set shot from the outside. After this the losers didn't get another point until 11 minutes later when Paxton dropped a foul shot to bring the score to 15-3. The Violets meanwhile, with Lumpp leading the way, had gathered six field goals and three charity tosses to gain their vantage point.

John Dillon was the next Tar Heel to break the NYU defense when he dropped a hook at 15:10 while the Violets had pushed the tally to 25-5. Kaufman added a combination of four points after this, which Thorne and Scholbe matched with a pair of field goals, but Kaufman came back for two more goals in the last 50 seconds and the New Yorkers went out enjoying a 29-9 lead.

Second Half Spurt

At the start of the second half the Tar Heels rallied and almost regained themselves. Paxton hit a layup and Kohler added a set while the best NYU could do was tally a foul toss. Scholbe droped a one-hand at this point and the Tar Heels drew to 30-16. Lumps scored a foul therafter, but Nearman, Kohler, and Paxton dropped successive free throws and the Scottmen drew to within 12 points after three minutes had passed.

Danny Forman tallied a field goal for the Violets a minute later, but Scholbe discounted this bucket with a similar effort and the Tar Heels trailed 34-22.

(See BASKETBALL page 4)

No Shrinking Violet

Carolina (34)	FG	F	TP
Paxton F	2	4	8
Weinstein	0	0	0
Scholbe	4	2	10
Carson F	1	0	2
Swartzburg	0	0	0
Nearman C	0	1	1
Dillon	2	0	4
Kohler G	1	1	3
Nathan	0	0	0
Ryan	0	0	0
Cole G	1	0	2
Nyimicz	0	0	0
Thorne	2	0	4
	13	8	34
NYU (63)			
Kelly F	0	2	2
Di Bonis	1	1	3
Kaufman	5	4	14
Lumpp F	3	5	11
Dressler	2	0	4
Schayes C	6	3	15
Benanti	1	0	2
Forman G	3	2	8
Derederian	0	1	1
Barry	0	0	0
Dohlan G	1	1	3
	22	19	63

Officials: Begovich & Collins.

Eligibility Pins Grappler Captain

Irv Zirpel, Southern conference wrestling champion in the 155 pound class and co-captain of the '48 Carolina wrestling crew, was declared ineligible to compete in Southern conference competition yesterday by the faculty eligibility committee.

Zirpel's eligibility ran out as a result of his government and war service. The conference ruling is that participants are allowed to compete in conference events for five years from the day they enter the University. Extra time is allowed to make up for time spent in the service.

However, Zirpel served in the government during the war after he was turned down by the army. Later he was accepted by the army and his eligibility time was extended. He was not given an extension of time for his government work.

The announcement of Zirpel's ineligibility was a hard blow to the mat squad which was already suffering from lack of men.

Despite the setbacks suffered, Coach Chuck Quinlan's squad continued preparations for their first meet of the season against VPI Monday night.

Slated to get the starting positions in the opener are Doug Thompson, Tom Urquhardt, Bill Kemp, and Oscar Gupton. Phil Kemp or Carroll Fisher will open in the 145-pound division. In the 128 class it will either be Gollier Cobb or Bill Wilson. Carl Simpson or John Stoff will start in the heavyweight class.

Mermen Swamp Gators, 53-22; Sper, Twining Spark Locals

Carolina's highly publicized Dolphins proved to several hundred spirited aquactic enthusiasts yesterday afternoon that they didn't take their profuse pre-season press notices too seriously for, much to the onlookers approval, they easily swamped Florida's band of scrappy Gators, 53-22.

Graceful Norm Sper of the Dolphins and orangeman Billy Pepper crawled and jumped off with the individual scoring honors, as each emerged with a pair of first place laurels which were good for ten points apiece. Dick Twining, the stellar free-styler, also showed that a two-year stint in the army hadn't rubbed any of the shine off his flashy wartime form for he turned in two speedy sprints in his portions of the medley and free-style relays.

The locals' performance in the first event, the 300-yard medley relay, indicated the general trend of the afternoon's latter events. Twining, Bob Ousley, and Jim Thomas composed the Tar Heel trio that splashed away with the relay's honors. Billy Pepper, a hot Gator natator, came right back to bring the visitors to within striking distance of the Carolina mermen by nosing out co-captain Mike Morrow for first place in the 220-yard minor marathon.

Ice the Meet

It remained for Floyd Drew and co-captain Jesse Greenbaum to put the meet on ice for the Dolphins by copping the 50-yard sprint. The speedy duo finished first and second, respectively ,as they nosed out their Floridan foes in the meet's most hotly contested race.

"Smiley" Sper lengthened the Carolina lead by turning in a capable performance on the diving board. Irvin Erle had tough luck with several of his jumps but he still managed to take the runner-up spot.

Bill Pritchard proved that he was the hustlingest member of the Dolphin squad when he was disqualified from the 100-yard free-style for making three false starts.

Jerry Cook paced himself nicely to run off with first place in the breast stroke. Dan Breeden burned himself out with a fast early place but he still managed to finish second place.

Jamerson Dunked

Coach Jamerson, who had been baptised by his jubilant charges at the meet's conclusion, damply thought that "they did well for an opening meet. However," the soggy Dolphin mentor continued,

(See MERMAN page 4)

Jayvees Face Duke Tonight In Bull City

Carolina's jayvee cagers will journey to Durham tonight to try and avenge the only blot on their season's record. The Duke juniors pulled the trick about two weeks ago in Chapel Hill by a 41-39 count.

Otherwise, the men of Jim Hamilton have won eight contests. The Tar Heel team will have the services of Bill Harrington again and his aggressive style of play was missed in the last Blue Devil encounter. The game at Duke's Indoor gym will be a preliminary to the Duke-Clemson Southern conference tilt.

John Tsantes will again lead the Chapel Hillians into action and this lad from Wilmington has been devastating from the pivot position with his shooting and his passing. He will receive offensive aid from Thorne Gregory and Hal Ferraro, Bill White and Charlie Thorne will open at the guard positions and each of them is a deadly set-shot. Pete Peters will round out the starting five and he is the keyman under the boards.

A third game is scheduled for the juniors as they travel to Charlotte Saturday to take on the Queen City extension of the University.

AP Picks John Lujack Male Athlete of Year

New York, Jan. 15 — It was announced by the Associated Press today that Johnny Lujack, All-American quarterback from Notre Dame, as the outstanding male athlete of the year in their annual poll.

Tennis star Jack Kramer, who will appear in Chapel Hill Tuesday night, and Joe DiMaggio were runners-up.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Going, Going!

With only three days remaining in which students and other tennis fans may purchase tickets to the Jack Kramer-Bobby Riggs match here on Tuesday, approximately 2600 tickets are still available.

Tickets are on sale at the YM CA, the athletic office ticket window at Woollen gym, and Lenoir Hall during lunch and dinner hours. The sale will be continued through Tuesday. Tickets are $1.00 apiece for students.

The feature match between Kramer and Riggs for the professional tennis title will be preceded by a match between Pancho Segura, the colorful South American, and Dinny Pails, Australian amateur champion before he turned professional.

Town Girls Tally In Cage Tourney

The Town Girls defeated Alpha Gams, 29-16, in the only game played last night in the Coed basketball tournament as two other teams advanced by virtue of forfiets.

The defending champions, Pi Phi, won in this manner from Spencer, while McIver was taking a similar victory from Archer.

In the game that was played, Carolyn Guthrie led the way for the winning Town team, scoring 17 points, while Becky Holton got all 16 tallies for the Alpha Gams. The victors led 17 to 10 at halftime.

The evening's play left 11 teams still in the tourney as the result of three forfeits thus far.

The Woman's gym announced that the Basketball Club meets every Monday and Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the gym. All girls who are interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

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Lewis, Phi Delts, Betas Pace Mural Basketball Play

The intramural basketball program whipped into high gear yesterday with a total of 27 games being reeled off in both afternoon and evening sessions.

Lewis No. 3 rolled up the largest tally of the day in defeating Alexander No. 1, 57-37, in the highest scoring game of the season, but Phi Delt No. 1 took their contest from SAE No. 3 by the biggest margin, winning 53-8.

Gridder Ken Powell was the individual leader for the entire spread as he rolled up 28 counters to pace Beta No. 1 to a 46-17 win over Lambda Chi.

Other Games

In other games, Hillers took Mangum, 41-39; Ruffin No. 1 dropped Hut No. 26; the Fire Balls downed the Sky Scrapers, 37-25; Kap Sig No. 3 took the measure of Beta No. 3, 30-10; and Zeta No. 2 outclassed Sigma Nu No. 2, 37-13.

Elsewhere, Pi Lam scored but 12 points, but nipped ATO No. 1 who got but 11; AVC tripped BVP No. 2, 32-11; the Geology Department outlasted the Wesley Rockets, 28-14; powerful Grads overwhelmed Graham No. 1, 40-12; and Stacey had too much for Alexander No. 2, 39-28.

Evening Contests

In several other games, Kap Psi No. 1 nosed out Sigma Chi No. 2, 16-15; Chi Psi No. 2 showed Phi Gam No. 1 under, 43-7; the Med School proved too much for Emerson, 28-18; Sigma Nu No. 1 beat Zeta No. 3, 25-18; and KA No. 2 routed DKE No. 2, 22-6

The evening sessions saw Chi Phi No. 3 ride over AEPi, 17-11; Sigma Ep No. 2 felled ZBT, 32-22; the Underdogs romped through the Law School, 29-13; the Mud Dobbers sneaked by

(See MURAL page 4)

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in gay sparkling TECHNICOLOR!
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The Pines
RALEIGH HIGHWAY 2 MILES OUT
Announce The Opening of An Oyster Bar
Thursday, January 15, at 3 P.M.
Bar opened at Noon for Drinks and Sandwiches
Dining Room open 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
HOT BISCUITS SERVED WITH DINNER
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Rave Record
"MAHALANI PAPA DO"
a new RCA Victor hit by
Vaughn Monroe

Vaughn once again displays his vocal versatility—backed up by the Moon Maids. You'll like this record—so lend an ear! Another great record is the one belonging to Camel cigarettes.
More people are smoking Camels than ever before!
Try Camels! Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!
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CAMELS SUIT MY 'T-ZONE' TO A 'T'
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SMOKE ENGULFS DOOMED ARMY FUNERAL SHIP. THIS AIR VIEW shows the U. S. Army funeral shop, Joseph V. Connelly, almost entirely hidden in smoke clouds after it had been abandoned by its crew of 46. Fire broke out in the engine room during a heavy gale, as the ship was some 900 miles off New York headed for Antwerp with 5,000 caskets for American war dead. Two Army transports, which sped to the rescue, saved the crew members, who had for nine hours been buffeted about in lifeboats. (USAAF Photo)

CG Rescuers Hunt Missing Steamship

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 15 —(UP)— A Coast Guard cutter from Norfolk, Virginia, and two merchant vessels are plowing their way through heavy seas to answer distress calls from a steamship about 345 miles southeast of Cape Henry.

The American-Hawaiian steamship S-S Adrian radioed an urgent call for help about noon today. It reported that shifting cargo had caused a 15 degree list and the ship was being battered by churning seas of the Carolina coast.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



It's a treat to MEAT—at HARRY'S!!

Campus Calendar

6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30 p. m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge nos. 1 and 2.
7:30 p. m.—Wallace Democrats, Roland Parker no. 3.
8:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Wilmington-Carolina club, Gerrard hall.
8:30 p. m.—Carolina Dames Knitting and Sewing club, second floor of the Y.

Truman Says New Balcony Needed Like White House's First Bathtub

Washington, D. C., Jan. 15 —(UP)— President Truman is going right ahead with the job of having a second floor balcony put on the White House.

During his news conference today, the chief executive was asked if he was going to complete the 15,000 dollar project in spite of some G O P critics. Republican Congressman Frederick Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania had told the House that the President is only a temporary White House tenant and has no right to make alterations.

Mr. Truman admitted that he is only a tenant but that he was just as much right to tack a balcony on the second floor as President Millard Fillmore's wife did to install a bathtub in the mansion many years ago.

He added that persons who feel he has no right to make changes are the same type who wanted to lynch Mrs. Fillmore for putting in the bathtub.

Other Business

At his news conference, Mr. Truman also announced that T. P. Wright wants to quit as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics administration, a resignation he has not accepted.

The president would not say whether he is against the adoption of community property tax laws in the 1948 tax bill. He told the newsmen that administration position will be explained tomorrow before Congressional committee by Treasury Secretary Snyder.

Nebraska law permits the governor to offer a reward of up to $200 for the arrest of a murderer.

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Bob Andrew
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"Chesterfields? Naturally!—The smooth blend makes the difference."
Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

-LEGISLATURE-

Long again spoke movingly when he recommended that Ernie House, veteran UP legislator, be re-elected chairman of the Finance committee by acclamation. The motion was carried.

Jess Dedmond, one of the two CP men in the Legislature, took an easy victory over Bill Jernigan (SP) for the chairmanship of the important Elections committee by a vote of 23 to 12, while Jim Fort was picked chairman of the Rules committee over Edie Knight.

The first item of business last night, after the roll-call and minutes were dispensed with, was the general campus elections.

After uneventful committee reports, Pete Gerns gave his report of the National Students association regional convention.

Speaker Jack Folger read a letter from student body President Tom Eller requesting permission of the floor during next Thursday's session to present his "State of the Campus" message to the body.

-BASKETBALL-

Here the roof fell once more on the visitors as the New Yorkers raced to a 43-26 lead at the minute mark. Then Scott inserted Dillon and Nearman into the lineup together for the first time, but the result was nil. Dillon did succeed faking Schayes and driving under for a basket a few minutes later, but by this time the Tar Heel cause was completely lost and both coaches cleared their benches of reserves in the closing minutes.

It was Scott's worse loss since taking over the coaching reins at the University last season.

The Tar Heels will journey to Philadelphia tomorrow where Saturday night they will face the Temple Owls in the opening game of a doubleheader at Convention Hall.

A crude glass furnace, constructed to make beads for trading with the Indians, was America's first industrial enterprise.

Scientists Reward Is Late but Timely

Berlin, Jan. 15 —(UP)— The German scientist who unearthed the jawbone of the prehistoric "Heidelberg man" finally has been rewarded 40 years after he made his momentous discovery.

Daniel Hartzmann was made an honorary citizen of the village in which he found the 500,000-year-old relic. However, the people of the little town did not give him a medal for putting their village on the map. They handed the scientist tokens far more valued in present-day Germany—a box of cigars, a sausage and a bottle of wine.

-MERMEN-

"We still have a lot of work to do if we're going to win the Navy meet." The Tar Heel tutor commented that Ike Norwood turned in the best 440 of his career. Jamerson named Bob Elliott and Dave Whichard as other Carolina standout.

Summary

300 medley relay: Won by North Carolina (Thomas, Ousley, Twining). Time: 3:00.4.

220 yard freestyle: 1. Pepper (Florida); 2. Morrow (N. C.); 3. Hutton (N. C.). Time 2:23.

50 yard freestyle: 1. Drew (N. C); 2. Greenbaum (N. C.); 3. L. Brown (Fla.) and Lewis (Fla.), tied. Time 24.4 seconds.

Diving: 1. Sper 111.4 (N. C.); 2. Erle, 77.4 (N. C.); 3. Bracken, 76.6 (Fla.)

100 yard freestyle: 1. T. Brown (Fla.); 2. Pell (N. C.); 3. Ford (Fla). Time 55.5.

150 year backstroke: 1. Sper (N. C.); 2. T. Brown (Fla.); 3. Bippart (N. C.). Time 1:42.9.

200 yard breaststroke: 1. Cook (N. C.): 2. Breeden (N. C.: 3. McDougal (Fla.). Time 2:37.6.

440 yard freestyle: 1. Pepper (Fla.); 2. Norwood (N. C.); 3. Basescu (N. C.). Time: 5:25.8.

400 yard relay: Won by North Twining, Osborne). Time: 3:48.4. Carolina (Elliott, D. Whichard, Referee: Jenson (Cornell).

-Mural-

Ruffin No. 2, 24-19; Aycock No. 1 took a similar contest from the Black Phantoms, 33-30; Chi Phi No. 2 downed PiKA No. 1, 25-21; Ksp Psi No. 2. defeated TEP No. 1, 34-25; Phi Kap No. 3 nudged St. Anthony, 27-18; and Everett No. 1 won the finale from the Black Balls, 29-21.

The Independents won by forfeit from Whitehead No. 2.

Young mallard ducks can swim third of a mile as soon as they leave the nest.

Earth Is Perhaps 3,500,000,000 Years Old
Distinguished British Scientist Estimates

London —(UP)— The earth is about 3,350,000,000 years old, one eminent British scientists believes.

The estimate is in startling contrast to Archbishop John Ussher's 17th century guess of 5,951 years but far below the Jukes theory in 1859 that the chalk erosion in England's county of Kent took 30,000,000,000 years alone.

Prof. Arthur Holmes, regius professor of geology and mineralogy in the University of Edinburgh and a specialist in application of radioactivity to geology, made the "probable estimate" of 3,350,000,000 years in a resume of theories on the age of the earth in the scientific monthly, Endeavour.

He based it on study of radioactivity in lead, taking as a common denominator the estimates of 25,000,000 years for lead isotopes found in ores of the Tertiary period.

From Uranium 235

"We may assume," he wrote, that all of it "now present in the tree from the lead isotope" and that all of it "now present in the common granite rocks of the continental crust has been generated from Uranium 235."

By comparing Tertiary isotopes with those in the granite rocks of today, Prof. Holmes arrives at an estimate of from 2,000,000,000 to 5,400,000,000 years as the age of the earth—presumably the time at which it began to harden from the gaseous state.

But he then aims for a closer estimate by using some "better established" dates of radioactive minerals compiled by Prof. A. O. Nie and other specialists in the field. Some of the dates, for example, set the age of uraninite found in Manitoba at 1,985,000,000 years, which Prof. Holmes, said, "includes still recognizable conglomerates containing pebbles of pre-existing quartzites which must therefore be well over 2,000,000,000 years old.

"Since the earth must be older still, this figure can be regarded as a conservative minimum for its age."

Gets 200 Solutions

Prof. Holmes admits that his equations have given him over 200 solutions to the age of the earth but that there is a "marked concentration" of solutions at about 3,300,000,000 to 3,400,000,000 years.

His equations therefore, he said, "favor the hope that an estimate of 3,350,000,000 years for the age of the earth is unlikely to be seriously wrong."

FOOD WASTE ASSAYED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)— Edible food wasted in the United States each year is worth about $5,900,000,000, according to Harvard University's department of nutrition.

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REMINGTON DELUX NOISELESS typewriter, less than a year old. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case—$80.00. R. G. Shannonhouse, 210 Pittsboro Street. (1-1592-1)

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SPECIAL NOTICE

Effective Sunday night, January 18, the University Laundry will begin rendering Weekly laundry service to all dormitories, fraternity, and sorority houses, and quonset huts, at which time the following schedule of pick-ups will become effective:

Sunday Night
Alderman
All Sororities
Whitehead
Miller
Nash

Monday Night
Manly
Old East
Old West
Stacy
Graham
Kenan
Spencer
Archer House

Tuesday Night
Mangum
Emerson Stad.
Steele
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EDITORIAL

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 76

State Chapters Of AVC to Meet In Union Today



LOCAL PRESIDENT VAN DE VELDE

Delegates from ten North Carolina chapters of the American Veterans Committee are expected to be on hand at 11 o'clock this morning in the Grail room of Graham Memorial for a state-wide conference of the chapter officers of this ex-service organization.

The Chapel Hill chapter, under the leadership of Jehan Van De Velde, is sponsoring the all-day session, and has announced that James Crawford, of Atlanta, Ga., recently-appointed Southeastern regional AVC organizer, will be on hand to represent the national headquarters.

Local officers say the meet is to discuss methods of building the groups' memberships and mapping out goals for the organization's work in the state.

"We welcome this opportunity to get the chapter heads together," one officer said, "and we think AVC will gain a great deal form the meeting."

Chapters who received invitations from the local group to send delegates include Charlotte, Southern Pines, Black Mountain, Oteen, Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, Davidson, Bladenboro, and Durham.

All local chapter members have been invited to attend the sessions.

SEC Offers Refund On Season Tickets

By Helen Highwater

With dance satirist Iva Kitchell and the Philharmonic Piano Quartet definitely not heading for Chapel Hill this year, the Student Entertainment committee or what remains of it at present has announced that a proportionate amount of the purchase price for season tickets will be refunded to those who bought them expecting a full complemment of five programs for the season.

All season-ticket holders have to do, according to Dr. J. P. Harland of the committee, is to send their ticket books to him in care of Box 48, Chapel Hill postoffice, and he will "cheerfully" make a refund.

No Immediate Payment

Names and addresses should be enclosed with the tickets, and the senders should note their ticket number before they release it. Payment cannot be made immediately, due to the amount of work involved in making the refunds.

The whole refund situation comes as a result of the financial difficulties of the Student Entertainment committee, which lost heavily on its fall presentation, the opera "Madame Butterfly."

The refund proceedure will put the committee even deeper into the red, but a committee appointed by Tom Eller is seeking to clear the situation, while plans are being made to handle Franz Polgar's hypno-magic program which was originally scheduled on the entertainment series. Graham Memorial will probably take over the program.

Railroad Strike Is Closer To Reality

Washington, Jan. 16 —(UP)— Possibility of a railroad strike was a lot closer tonight following a government failure to settle the wage dispute between the nation's railroads and three key unions of workers who run the trains.

Chairman Frank P. Douglas said efforts of his national railway mediation board bogges down.

Plans Completed For Press Session Here Next Week

Plans have been completed for the annual sessions of the North Carolina Press institute to be held here and at Duke University next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

J. M. Roberts, Jr., of New York, foreign news analyst for the Associated Press and former foreign editor of the AP, will give the opening address in Gerrard hall Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Chancellor Robert B. House will give the welcome for the University.

E. A. Resch, Siler City, president of the North Carolina Press association, will preside and give his address.

At a luncheon session at 1 o'clock at the Carolina Inn Friday Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., will preside. The University will be host. A program of entertainment will include folk songs by Dr. I. G. Greer, Executive Secretary of the Business Foundation, accompanied by Mrs. Greer; selections by Carolina Playmakers from hte operetta, "The Mikado", to be presented here January 30-31; and a tap dance by Mary Jo Cain, member of the Playmakers.

A native of Asheville, Mr. Roberts attended Davidson College and the University of North Carolina and worked on several North Carolina newspapers and with the Carolinas bureau of the Associated Press in Charlotte before joining the AP staff in New York where he has been for the last 11 years.



CHAIRMAN OF the House Veterans' Affairs Committee Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.), receives a souvenir "snowball" from Amy Debus of New York City. The latter is a member of the delegation of studeent veterans who appeared on Capitol Hill to "snowball" their Senators and Representatives as part of "Operation Subsistence". The white plastic balls are being used to dramatize the veterans' demands for larger subsistence allowances. (International Soundphoto)

Tentative Approval Given Plan to Place Double Stoplight at Postoffice Corner

By Herb Nachman

A plan providing for the installation of two stop-lights at the Franklin-Henderson street intersection has been drawn up by Frank Dieter, Durham city government's street traffic specialist.

The plan, presented by Dieter free of charge in the form of a map, was drawn up following a study undertaken at the request of the town aldermen.

Plan Prepared

At their meeting this week, the aldermen gave tentative approval to the plan. After observing traffic at different hours on several days, Keiter prepared his plan which would call for two stop-lights.

The first will be overhanging above the intersection and the second will be placed on a pedestal just to the east of the overhanging light.

Safety Island

The pedestrian lane will be placed just to the west of the pedestal light. The proposed safety island, 15 feet long and 4 feet wide would be just to the east of the pedestrian lane.

In other words, the proposed plan would add four objects in quick succession to the corner. They are from left to right (1) the overhanging light at the intersection (2) the safety zone (3) the pedestrian zone (4) the pedestal light.

Synchronization of the two signals will not be necessary under the system. The overhanging light will stay on longer than the pedestal light to allow pedestrians could cross between campus and post office before the east-west traffic begins moving.

In his statement concerning the action of the board, Mayor Robert Madrey said that a committee composed of Town Manager Ray and Alderman Lanier and Davis has been appointed by the board to study details of the plan.

Thousand Dollar Cost

It is believed that this committee might make certain recommendations for modification since the installation work would cost the town a thousand dollars.

Madry said, "We don't want to go ahead without being sure what we do is going to give some real relief."

Meantime, Town Manager Gilbert W. Ray said, "I think this

(See STOPLIGHT, page 4)

Bingo Session Will Have Extra Prizes

Extra prizes will be thrown in with the usual cash awards at this evening's Saturday night Graham Memorial Bingo session in the main lounge of the student union. Some twenty-odd games will be called by John Van Hecke, beinning at 8 o'clock.

A fee of $.02 per card will be charged, and the cash receipts pooled to go to the winner of each game. In addition, one pack of Chesterfield cigarettes each, will be given as an added prize to every person scoring a Bingo on the first number called after the game is finished.

Students Present Problems To Visiting Trustee Group

By Raney Stanford

A visiting committee of the University's Board of Trustees, investigating University conditions preparatory to submitting a report to the full board, met last night in the Carolina Inn with student body President Tom Eller and eleven other student representatives, to hear student views on current campus problems.

The Trustee committee, of which Victor Bryant of Durham is the chairman, has been meeting here during the past several weeks with administration heads and faculty members, and will make their report to the next meeting of the board in Raleigh, February 16.

Last night's student opinions on the housing problem, the crowded classrooms and the overtaxed faculty, and the University-run eating establishments, will be included in the committee's overall report.

Students Meet

Meeting with the committee, beside Eller, were Jack Folger, student body vice-president; Barbara Cashion, representing the Coed Senate; Betsy Anne Barbee, Carolina Independent Coeds association; Len Szafaryn, Monogram club; Ernest House, Traffic committee; Bill Tate, Men's council; June Braswell, Victory Village; Herb Mitchell, freshman class; Fred Jacobson, publications; Leon Todd, Interfraternity council; David Page Harris, student body; Winston Broadfoot, married students; and Earl Fitzgerald, forensics.

The trustee's group is making this survey of the campus through four sub-divisions of the main committee; and sub-committee on faculty need, one on the physical needs of the University plant and he medical school, one on planning and student problems headed by W. Frank Taylor. Taylor's group has already met with four student representatives, Jack Boraem, Ernest House, Donleen McDonald, and Eller, earlier during the school year, in a preliminary discussion of student problems.

The full committee held an executive session yesterday afternoon to receive these sub-committee reports, then conferred with the faculty advisory committee before building and grounds, the graduate school, medical school plans, and studer activities.

Mr At This Morning

The committee is scheduled to close its work on the campus with a meeting this morning to receive any matters for consideration from any faculty members.

Subjects which were studied during the group's stay here included the library, salary schedules, retirement allowances, convening with the student delegates.

Serving on Bryant's committee beside Taylor are Wade Barber, Charles A. Cannon, John W. Clark, James H. Clark, Collier Cobb, Jr., H. B. Morrow, Mrs. E. L. McKee, J. A. Pritchett, T. Clarence Stone, Kenneth Tanner, and F. W. Wallace.

Daniels' Services Will Be At 2:30 In State Capital

By Bill Sexton

Raleigh, Jan. 17—Funeral services will be held today for Josphus Daniels, 85-year-old editor, author and diplomat whose 12-day fight against pneumonia ended Thursday afternoon.

The services are scheduled for 2:30 in Edenton street Methodist church, which Daniels attended for years when he was at home in Raleigh. Buriel will be at Oakwood cemetary beside Daniels' wife, who died in 1943.

Secretaries Present

The widows of the two presidents under whom Daniels held his two highest offices—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt—are in Raleigh to attend the services. Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and Army secretary Kenneth Royall arrived yesterday.

On board United States naval vessels throughout the world and over the Navy's continental bases, flags are flying at half-mast in the World War I navy secretary's honor.

In Washington, the Navy department offered to send a guard of honor, but the family yesterday asked that only one enlisted man be sent from the Navy and Marine corps, plus a bugler for the graveside service.

Grew to Come

Secretary of State George C Marshall announced that Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan, would attend the funeral as his special representative.

Gov. Gregg Cherry ordered flags on Capital Square flown at half-mast shortly after Daniels died at 1:20 Thursday afternoon. He will lead a delegation of state officials at the funeral.

North Carolina's Congressional delegation of two senators and twelve representatives will attend the services for Daniels, who served a long term as North Carolina member of the Democratic national committee.

After the funeral today, mourning employees at his News and Observer will remove the wreath of white carnations which marked the entrance to the newspapers offices.

Cherry Asks Concerted Action In Infantile Paralysis Drive

An urgent plea by Governor R. Gregg Cherry for all North Carolinians "to join forces in concerted action to wage war aginst infantile paralysis" was before the state today.

Launching the 1948 March of Dimes, Governor Cherry, broadcasting to the state, emphasized that "in recent years the infantile paralysis menace has become more serious than ever before.

"We cannot predict what the coming summer will bring, but we must be prepared for whatever happens," he said. "We must have sufficient funds on hand to be able to guarantee swift and efficient handling every case that requires help—regardless of the patient's age, race or religion."

329 Cases In State

In the five years since 1943 more than 80,000 Americans have been stricken with infantile paralysis, and "in North Carolina last year we had 329 known cases, the largest number since the terrible epidemic of 1944," the Governor said.

"This is an increase for the nation of 150 percent over the previous five-year period and more than double the figure of any similar period in the history of the disease in the country," he said.

Children's Chairman

Appearing on the program with the Governor was 12-year-old Eleanor Butler of Morganton, a victim of the disease and

(See DIMES, page 4)

Former State Solon Stricken in Raleigh

Raleigh, N. C., Jan 16—(UP)— James T. Bailey, 69, former state legislator died this afternoon, a few minutes after he was stricken with a heart attack while showing his nephew the seat he had occupied as a member of the lower house.

Bailey, a resident of Canton, was rushed to Rex Hospital as soon as it was evident that he was seriously ill, but he died soon after his arrival.

He had visited Gov. Gregg Cherry and signed the register in the governor's office just before he went upstairs to the legislative chambers in the capitol.

Bailey was accompanied by his brother-in-law, James Elwood of Waynesville, and a nephew, James Elwood III, student at the University of North Carolina.

Bailey served in the House in 1935 and in the State Senate in 1943.

Late Permission

Coeds attending the Kramer-Riggs tennis match in Woollen gymnasium Tuesday night will receive late permission, according to Bootsie McWilliams, president of the Women's Inter-dormitory council. Passed by Dean Carmichael and the council, the ruling gives coeds 30 minutes to reach their dormitories after the end of the match.

Boom Town Campus Balkans Bloom Nightly; Poker Games? --Surely, And It's All In Fun

By Sam Whitehall

Studying goes from sun to sun but quonset hut poker is never done.

That paraphrase of the old rhyme best describes the situation in the Balkans of the campus down below the lower quad. The scene of the frequently night-long games often as not is one of the heads, although occasionally one of the sleeping rooms is used.

Of course, there is no money changing hands, probably because state law and trustees regulations specifically prohibit such proceedings. For that reason, supposedly verified stories of small fortunes won and lost in friendly" games are probably untrue.

However, anyone doubting that the games exist has only to journey to the huts any night between midnight and 3 o'clock in the morning to satisfy himself.

Study Pasteboards

There he would find groups of four to seven boys nd men studiously watching the fall of the pasteboards. Improvisation is evident as tables are placed in front of wash basins and anything from upturned bureau drawers to the real McCoy is used as chairs.

Ordinarily, the group is a conglomerate one; the individual ones change from night to night, but familiar ones crop up again and again. Although ruptured ducks are not in evidence, it is apparent from the conversation between deals that many of the avid players are veterans who paid to learn the game while working for Uncle Sam.

But there is an occasional hardless face to be seen—notifying the casual observer that one of the hut's complement of 18-year-old high school graduate freshman is trying his luck.

At times, more private games are to be found on bunk tops with only one light burning to illuminate the "spots' on the cards. This type of game is rare, however, because the other residents of the group dwellings usually object to the incessant conversation, loud laughing, and arguments that are inevitable accompaniment.

Most of the games break up by 10 o'clock in the morning and afternoon sessions are rare. The reason for this seems to be that the players must attend classes and use the afternoons to get their sleep.

Since the affairs are friendly get-togethers rather than gambling enterprises, it is difficult to understand the monthly cycle of

(See BOOM, page 4)

Death Of Loyal Alumnus Daniels Great Loss To UNC

By R. W. Madry

Josephus Daniels, noted editor and former Navy secretary and ambassador, who died at his home in Raleigh Thursday, had long been closely identified with the University of North Carolina since he studied law here in the class of 1885 and was regarded as one of the institution's most famous sons and strongest supporters. He was also one of the strongest advocates of the Consolidated University.

Greatly Beloved

He was greatly beloved in Chapel Hill, and will be widely mourned by students, faculty, townspeople and alumni. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Chancellor Robert B. House have paid high tributes to Mr. Daniels and his achievements.

President Frank P. Graham, now in the Dutch East Indies, who is one of Mr. Daniels' closest friends. once characterized him as "the friend of all people of all colors and a l races."

Mr. Daniels is believed to have been the oldest member of the Board of Trustees in point of service as well as age. He was elected to the Board in 1901 and had been a member of the Executive committee for many years. On a number of occasions he had presided over the meetings of this committee.

Never Missed Commencement

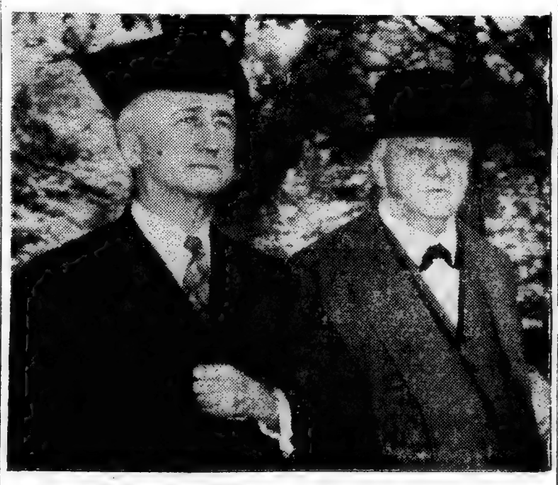
He was in Chapel Hill often, being in great demand as a speaker here, and often remarked with pride that he had never missed a University Commencement except when he was out of the country.

He studied law here under the late Dean John Manning, for whom the Law School is named.

In 1914 the University conferred on Mr. Daniels the honorary LL.D degree.

Three Sons Graduates

Three of Mr. Daniels' four sons, Worth Bagley, Jonathan Worth, and Frank, graduated from the University. Two of them, Frank and Jonathan, are now General Manager and Executive Editor, respectively, of the Raleigh *News and Observer*. Dr. Worth Daniels is a prominent physician in Washington, D. C., and has a son, Derick J., now attending the University.



The late Josephus Daniels is shown above, right when he attended a program at the University on April 13, 1946, when James Byrnes, left, received an honorary Doctor of Law degree from the University. Mr. Daniels received the same honorary degree in 1914.

Mr. Daniels had often referred to the University as a great unifying force in the life of the state representatives of different creeds, politics, and religions stood upon the same platform, forgetting their differences and serving the whole community. He said recently that President Graham's administration had "contributed enlightenment to every fireside in the "Old North State."

Five Books Published

The University Press had published five of Mr. Daniels' books: "Tar Heel Editor", "Editor in Politics", The Wilson Era: Years of Peace", which won the Mayflower Cup for the best North Carolina book of the year; "The Wilson Era: Years of War and After", and "Shirtsleeve Diplomat".

Controller Carmichael said, "The consolidated University of North Carolina; State college, Woman's college and the University at Chapel Hill, has lost a fighting champion and an irreplaceable friend."

"The oldest trustee in the point of service, Mr. Daniels was one of the youngest in activity, in interest and in steadfast devotion to the task of building in North Carolina a great threefold and unified University serving all the people of our commonwealth. Mr. Daniels was interested equally in State college, the Wonan's college and the University in Chapel Hill, and his lasting contributions to each institution are living monuments to his memory."

Chancellor House said: "It has been my privilege and pleasure to know Mr. Daniels since I worked in Raleigh in 1919. I was devoted to him. I shall always think of him as one of the staunchest friends of the University and as one of the most constructive forces in the state and nation. I regarded him as the most thorough democrat (with a small d) we've had in modern times, and I don't know of any finer Christian.

"We in Chapel Hill called upon him often, and he never let us down.

Personal Student-Instructor Relationship

From South building comes word that 230 students were dropped from the rolls of the University at the close of last quarter because of acedemic reasons. Of this number, 142 were registered in the General College. A further break-down of this figure will indicate that the largest percentage of these students were in their first year of college work.

To the queston 'Why is this number so large?" many answers have been expressed. Many believe that the academic failures are a direct result of inferior teaching and instructors in the high schools during the war years. Others share the belief that the University still has a waiting list and what's the use of keeping students here who only slow down the rest of the class. Of those who express the latter viewpoint, few make a distinction between the playboy and the student who finds it difficult to retain facts.

But the why question is overshadowed by a more important one—"What can the Administration do to help these students?"

It would be foolish to assume that the academic failures could be attributed to one factor. Each student has his own problems and virtually a different reason why he could not make the grade. For this reason it seems that there should be a revision. A revision in the student-advisor system conferences and in the re-admission system .

We do not believe in letting a student slide along in his work until the quarter comes to a close and then yank him before a re-admission board to ask him to relate his troubles and promise to do better work in the future. This results only in a waste of time—time he spent failing courses and six months if the re-admission board declares him ineligible for a quarter. It appears to us that this method is only a punishment devise and that there should be some revisions before this procedure would be fair for all concerned.

Under the present set-up, the names of students who are not making satisfactory grades at mid-term are turned in to the faculty advisors for future pep talks. In times such as these, large classes and overtaxed facilities, there is need to build up a more personal relationship between the instructor and the student. It is true that in many classes the instructor takes the time and interest to talk with the students who are not doing satisfactory work, but this practice is by no means a practice of all departments.

It is the instructor and not the advisor who is familiar with the course and the instructor who is qualified to assist a student. We sincerely believe that the number of academic failures could be greatly reduced through a more personal instructor-student relationship.

The Proper Study -- Is Man

Have you ever felt that your education was unbalanced? Have you ever wished for time to learn something of humanity and mandkind?

Many students, especially veterans, are finding to their surprise that their education is not complete. A technical curriculum provides you with the theory of aerodynamics, or the technique of artificial insemination, but does not prepare you to discuss, understand or appreciate political science, ethics, economics, philosophy, art or drama.

A technical education provides us with a means to earn a living, but makes no provision for enjoying life or understanding our fellow man. (Or our more widely-educated wives, for that matter).

Technically trained men are taking over more and more of the important jobs in commerce and government today. Possibly this is a reason for the hectic, dollar worshiping, do-the-other-fellow-before-he-does-you pace of American living today, and for the high death rate of big businessmen.

Because of an unbalanced education, leaders of today are short on ethics and an understanding of humanity. They know nothing except their jobs and are not able to slow down enough to enjoy life. The dollar has become over-important because the modern American does not understand and appreciate the subtler things of life. He cannot take time out for the enjoyment of art, literature, and drama, because he does not understand them. Neither can he apply ethics, economics, philosophy, or sociology, to his dealing with his fellow workers.

A study of Foreign Policy, Economics of Foreign Trade, Russian versus US Economy, Latin America, would provide an understanding of many of the world's problems. It would tend to promote understanding of the interrelationships of men and society. Such liberal courses would prepare graduates for better performance of their duties when they become executives.

Post Graduation studies, recently inaugurated by A&M, are tailored to the needs of the men with the technical degree who needs to broaden his education. They may be taken by correspondence or as extension courses. This is one of the main differences between Post Graduate and Post Graduation Studies.

Some educators have favored meeting the need of a broader education by increasing the standard college course to six years to make room for a more liberal education. This method does not seem to be the answer for several reasons. In the past the need for more technical courses has gradually crowded out the liberal arts courses. Considering the rapid development of the various technical fields today it is not unreasonable to assume that the process would repeat itself in the case of the six year course. The average young college student is not only uncertain as to his future job and the needs of that job, he also is, in most cases, unable to see the need for many of the liberal courses. He considers them a waste of his very valuable time. He is probably right, because a course in which he has no interest will do him very little good. The only courses he puts anything into and from which he gets any return are those in which he is interested.

Many veteran students, especially those who had some college experience before the war, have awakened to the fact that their education is inadequate. They found there is a great need for many of the courses they thought were a waste of time. Some of these men are trying to make up this deficit by adding such courses to their course of study. The man who has already graduated and begun working does not have this opportunity. Post graduation studies have been especially designed for him. He can pick courses which will fill his needs.

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"So what if she didn't show up last night! You don't think I care, do you?"

The First Week——

There's Always Next Time

By Doris Weaver

When wise old father Time handed over Baby 1948 to the care of UNC students on the stroke of midnight, January 1st, he wasn't fooled by any of their resolutions. This year, as every quarter, they placed their right hands on the nearest bottle of beer and solemnly swore to study this quarter. Sincerity glowed from each scholarly face so that for a moment they lit up like the new bow-ties.

A few days later the converted souls gathered at various geographical points to push, shove and fight their way into anything that imagination might construe to be a bus in hopes of bribing the driver to turn the wheel toward Chapel Hill.

A day passed and not one went astray from his resolution. Perhaps it was because nobody could get past the crowd to buy a book so there was a valid excuse for not studying that day.

Bright 'n early Tuesday morning Carolina's six thousand and determined young men polished their fraternity pins and turned the "Sigma Chi" side up for the first class with the ex-Sigma Chi professor. Night came and everyone of the six thousand were accounted for in the intellectual fold. We won't mention the one thousand coeds. The food lines were too long and the hungry wolves wandered across the Hill to the "Y" court and swallowed them with one whistle. One was later seen in Ferocious Finigan's swiling a coed on the stuff she never touches and giving her some grandmotherly advice in the evils of studying.

Wednesday morning gave a tip to the four thousand alarm clocks on the campus and at the chime, their owners ran to their books. The other two thousand who habitually awaken by the feel of rain dripping through the roof rather than the sound of a clock, unconsciously received a noonday suntan that day. Sorry, Mr. Socrates, your children aren't very diligent.

Little 1948 was growing up by Thursday but its guardians were growing scarce. With the coeds and two thousand sleepy men off the "faithful" list, there were only four thousand to carry the lamp of learning. The lamp was growing rather dim later in the day, however, for half of those collasped from the strain and went out for a "work out." Thus, the most promising young men in school made another promise: "Ain't gonna study no more.".

There's always hope and that's what Friday brought to 1948. Now the weeds were out and the sturdy two thousand would carry on. That was Friday morning, but nothing was seen of that last two thousand until early Monday morning. At that time, one last bedraggled student was heard to say as he took a drink to ease his hangover, "you know, I've decided to study next quarter."

When young 1948 complained Father Time merely smiled and winked at his best friend, the clock on the wall. In reply, it waved a hand a bit farther in the direction of the eleventh hour.

Carolina Carousel

Never Lost 'Common Touch'

By R. Foo Giduz

Among the hundreds of tributes paid to Josephus Daniels in the national press yesterday, we read none more aptly expressed than in the Durham Morning Heradd and beg leave to reprint part of it:

"Josephus Daniels brought to life the injunctions of Kipling. He walked with kings and never lost the common touch. . .He was the confidant of the great and near great. . .He never denied his feet of clay, but his friends thought of him as their superior in so many ways. He died North Carolina's best known and perhaps its best loved citizen. In such approbation he lives on."

—All was not beauty to bandleader Ned (the Grim) Reap, at the Yack beauty contest last week ... Handicapped through having only three of his eight musicians to play for the affair, the Dream Serenader apologized for sending in a bill for services.. He write YY Business Manager Lil Hotard:"....whatever you wish to do about the enclosed statement will certainly not enhance our future relationship..." —To which Happy Lil replied, in effece, "Why shore, Ned....No enhancement at all!" And like some 2,000 other we know, she confided she didn't even notice the music; Mme's Betty Brown & company were just too thoroughly distracting. (—but from the music, that is!)

Blood was thicker than qualifications, as displayed in the usual one-two-three-Bingo voting by the Stude Legislature Thursday....New solons caught on quickly on the roll calls and reeled off their own party's candidate with precision... All same like Congress....About the only free and uncontrolled voter in the house was UP's Steve Milliken who cast votes as he thought they ought to be .... Almost had a touch of comedy in one instance: UP put up inexperienced Tag Montague for Ways and Means committee chairman; SP put up hard-working incumbent Basil Sherrill for re-election... Forseeing a victory for Montague Charlie Long nominated two more UP men for the post in quick succession, in an attempt to split the opposition vote; however, both withdrew; nominations were closed, and Montague swept in....

And if you'll excuse the contradiction, we're still saying Charlie Long will resign from the Legislature in the near future... Could be wrong, but....

The latest presidential candidate will speak at UNC on February 17, under AVC sponsorship —Brig. Gen. Herbert Holdridge who yesterday announced he would seek the democratic nomination from Truman, on a platform proposing cooperation with Russia and opposing peacetime conscription.

Who? Me?

Students;

In the column "Just Here" of Thursday the last paragraph seemed very disjointed from the preceeding portion of the column This has led to much conjecture as to the position of Henry A. Wallace concerning finals. I would like to say at this point that my sympathies concerning Mr. Wallace have nothing to do with the writing of "Just Here". A mistake was made and a portion, the final paragraph, of "This Changing World" was tacked on. This gives me two separate endings and Bill Robertson none. I am trying to start "Ze Revolution" in party politics, merely trying to aid in a solution to the final exam problem.

Larry Berry

Nebraska officials have distributed 380,000 pairs of 1948 automobile license plates, 30,000 more than in 1946, when the last new plates were made.

Write Away

Protection At All Costs!

Dear Editor,

Yes, Mr. Editor, by all means, "it could happen here." It will be a great blow to us here at Carolina when it comes.

The Supreme Court has handed down a decision in the case of Oklahoma vs Miss Ada Lois Sipuel, and decided that Miss Sipuel is a citizen of this country and that the rights granted every citizen of this country by the constitution apply to a Negro student as well as to white students. It looks as if the Supreme Court thinks that a Negro is a human being and capable of getting a college degree and moreover (heaven forbid) capable of even studying for a law degree. There is no chance of our mistaking the implication. To use the words in the January 15 editorial, "It Could Happen Here," "The Supreme Court decision pointedly shows that pigeon-holing a Negro's application to a school which doesn't exist for him will not be tolerated by law." It seems that Oklahoma will have to admit Miss Sipuel to the white law school.

We can learn a lesson from poor Oklahoma. We don't want to get caught in the same fix. It is our southern duty to keep Carolina PURE and WHITE. I shudder to think what would eventually take place if Negroes attended our school. Let's not even think about it. But what shall we do?

It is simple. All we have to do is build a law school for Negroes. Of course it will entail a bit of expense, but that is not the problem. We must be protected at all costs! I suppose we will have to hire a few law teachers and I am afraid that good ones cost a great deal, but never mind. We cand buy some land and—I almost forgot—I guess the school will have to have an administration building, library, recreational facilities, dormitories, etc. But looking ahead at what will happen if we don't, we are getting out cheap. We will be all set then unless some other Negro gets "uppity" and wants to go into medicine, or commerce or something else.

The thought of such a trend starting gives me an idea. Why not set up a Negro school in the basement of the post office? It would cut down expenses considerably and the worse it is the fewer Negroes will get this idea about wanting an education. I think a few other states have used that technique with great success. Let's not worry, we'll think of something.

Daniel S. Martin

(a southerner, born and bred.

Black-Market, Total War Incompatible

Dear Sirs:

I don't want to take more than my shares of your free press which I appreciate. However, the nature of Mr. Frederick Mills reply forces me to do so. It would seem that in defending the monopolies one can't help becoming vicious. I think Mr. Mills implication that I had anything to do with black-marketing a scurrilous statement. During the war I served overseas for thirty-one months both in North Africa and Italy. There was plenty of opportunity to grow rich, I must own; but I thought such practice incompatible with waging a total war against fascism.

As for Mr. Mills "argument" in defense of the monopolies—most of whom are members of NAM—I notice he brings out no figures to supplement his statement. The profits of Ford, Chrysler and GM for example are 100 per cent above pre-war levels. How much higher can they go? The so-called demand, Mr. Mills mentions, is rapidly being met. True, General Electric cut their prices but why? When before in the past has GE acted in the interests of the public? Their profits too are well above 100 per cent more than 1946. The plan behind the calculated cut is part of the NAM strategy to rationalize the $19,000,000,000 PROFITS made in 1947—the greatest in history. Mr. Mills demonstrated that the price-cut is paying off: he has fallen for the line. And how can we be sure that it isn't a means of boosting business?

Mr. Mills obviously didn't attend the meeting last quarter to discuss high prices. It was brought out for instance that less than 29 per cent of our butter is exported, yet the price of butter is almost $1 a pound. A very small fraction of our meat is shipped abroad; yet meats are well above 100 per cent of pre-war levels. The answer: in 1947 the profits of the Big 5 packers were $10,000,000 more than the previous year.

There is very tangible connection between NAM, I might add, and the destruction of price control, Mr. Mills. In the latter part of 1946 the NAM sent out a form letter soliciting funds and in this letter they openly boasted that they, **THE NAM, had wiped out OPA!** And who put full-page ads in the papers saying that without OPA prices would come down, Mr. Mills?

Sidney Shanker

This 'n That

Students, Sit Up And Take Part

By Bill Buchan

The advent of Charlie Long, campus bigwig, as a columnist on the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, will give students a better opportunity to get a clear picture of the political question on this campus, especially if Long carries out his stated intentions to "give an edit review of the campus political and government picture" and to present "a detailed picture of what goes on behind the scenes, in the caucus rooms and at committee meetings."

It is to be acknowledged beforehand, that little interest will be shown in campus politics by the majority, however, there are suckers for punishment like this writer who believe in the theory that if you keep pounding something into people's brains they will eventually wake up and see the handwriting on the wall.

The political picture on this campus today is not a pretty one. Decisions on who will run the student government, who will be legislators and hold other important positions are left up to a few individuals who meet in private and compete only among themselves for the honors. True, there are three political parties on the campus. A visit to anyone of their meetings, however, will show that they seldom have as many as 40 members in attendance and most of those are fly-by-nights. As a result, five or six men from each of the three parties dictate what is to happen and by doing so, can easily control and win elections they desire.

Many students (but not near enough follow party line and vote for their party candidates in elections. In doing so, they are merely putting their votes behind the few because they do not attend party meetings to discuss the most able candidates. That they do not is their fault. Campus politicians are to be complimented on their "school spirit" whereby they give freely of their time and energy to promote more interest among students. It is to be regretted, though, that the few are allowed to have complete power.

Only through renewed interest and active participation in party meetings and elections can the Carolina student body be assured of electing the best qualified to office. Elections for the office of student body president, editorship of the DTH and other vitally important positions will be held in April. Campaign policies are already being mapped out in party meeting and various other conferences. The only way for the little man on the campus to have any sayso is to get out and let himself be heard.

It is immaterial which party a student joins, just so long as he supports one of the three. It is immaterial which candidate he votes for, just so long as he votes for the man that he thinks—through his own personal observation and decision—is the best qualified.

If the Carolina student government is to be truly representative of the entire student body, then the student body has to sit up and take part—an active part. Or else, we can go on in our usual train of thought and be dictated to by the famous "campus twenty."

HOLLYWOOD SABOTAGE

University of Southern California officials still are trying to locate the prankster who switched display cards used in the Trojan rooting section at the Rose Bowl game.

Southern Cal had planned for its rooting section to form a picture of Bob Chappuis, the Michigan star, with the cards. It seems somebody switched cards two days before the game. Instead of a picture of Chappuis, the cards spelled out "See the Paradine Case", the title of a recently released movie.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—Bingo leaders weren't able to arrange free games for tonight's session, but the Chesterfield trick should add a bit of spice for the participants...Credit goes to the campus Chesterfield representatives who donated several cartons to be used as added prizes during the play.

Bargain hunter?—Rendezvous is having a cut-rate sellout on cigars and ice cream...Three cups for a dime, and nickel a stogie. (Or maybe you can strike upa better bargain!)...The student seemed to consider last evening's first Rendezvous open house a real success...And the free punch and cookies were appropriately appreciated.

Also appreciated was the three-piece sax-piano-bass combo. The lads came down and asked to play—just for the "heck" of it...Many thanks to them; hope they'll come back.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

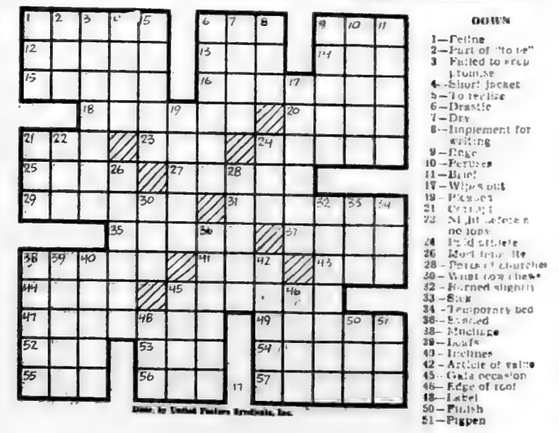
1—Concerns
6—To weaken
9 Craft
12 Rugged crest
13 Sooner than
14 Born
15 Carpenter's joint
16 Sour liquid
18 Resulted
20 Radicals
21 To ask
23 To wander
26 To analyze
25 To assert
27 Teeth on wheel
29 To infer
31 Written in verse
35 Pops
37 Alone
38 Heaped
41 Meadow
43 High (mus.)
44 Fruit drinks
45 Bustles
47 Covered with slats
49 Gluts
52 A number
53 Dined
54 Occasion
55 S-shaped worm
56 Place to sleep
57 Man's nickname

DOWN

1 Feline
2 Part of "to be"
3 Failed to keep pledge
4 Short jacket
5 To recline
6 Drastic
7 Dry
8 Implement for writing
9 Bake
10 Perused
11 Brief
17 Wipe out
19 Planets
21 Orient
22 Night before a no-no
24 Bridal table
26 Most impolite
28 Pieces of churches
30 Want ads (Abbr.)
32 Burned slightly
33 Star
34 Temporary bed
36 Stained
38 Machine
39 Loafs
43 Inclines
42 Article of value
45 Gala occasion
46 Edge of roof
48 Label
50 Finish
51 Pippen

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE





The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Talk About Talk

THE TRUMPETING VOICES of several campus leaders have blared out of late over the refusal of the Intramural managers to adopt debating into the mural program with awards and credit points toward the mural cups being for the so-called "sport" these tooters blame the Fraternity members of the manager group for the action against the adoption, and repute that the social organizations have gained considerable disfavor through their refusal.

Now, debating is a fine activity without a doubt, but to classify it as a mural activity is somewhat a stretch of even the finest of imaginations. Mural activities are principaly sports, and debating though the exercising of throat and vocal muscles, is not quite a sport. In fact, just how to cover a big debate match might almost confuse a sports writer, who would probably though, rally to the situation with copy like:

The loose-lipped lads of Lewis Dormitory gained the finals of the Mural debate tourney yesterday afternoon by chatting out a 2-1 decision over a talkative, but outspoken Aycock elocutionists.

The Lewis team, audibly led by their star, Charlie "Chit Chat" Chapopolus, will run against serious conversion today in the finals when they battle the Gamma Gamma Gabsters for the campus title. Gamma Gamma is the slight favorite by virtue of the showing its forensic find, Mumbles Molane in the other semi-finals match.

Lewis' No. 2 man, Triple Tongue Thompson is reportedly out with a bady sprained tonsil, and is listed as a doubtful starter.

Equally bad news comes from the Gamma Gamma camp, where coach Whispers Wilson is moaning the blues. Says he "Affirmatively we've looked good in practice of late but our negative attack just isn't up to par."

Whatever the outcome of the big match will be held tonight at the gym. The opening remarks are set for 8 o'clock.

Needless to say, the action of the mural managers was not to kill the debate active between dormitory and fraternity teams, but rather a feeling by the group that debating did not fall into the category of sports covered in the current program. Maybe what the mural department needs is a Charleston contest for variety's sake.

Violet Vengeance

Carolina's disheartening loss to NYU in New York Thursday night was a crushing blow to a previously delightful basketball season. The Tar Heels developed a case of jitters in the course of the game coupled with a totally off-night to absorb the most stunning cage defeat the University has ever suffered in the limited memory of this sport department. One hopes that if this is a record, it will stand for years to come.

The crushing defeat of a good basketball team is not as uncommon an occurrence as one might think. The cage sport is probably as flucuating a game as is played today, with the possibility of a variance of up to 30 points in performance for a team from one night to the next.

The striking example of this is the Utah team of 1944 which was invited to play in the National Invitational tourney in New York, and was soundly trounced in the opening round. The Utes returned home with tails between legs, but when the Arkansas cagers who had been invited to represent their region in the NCAA national tournament met with an automobile accident, the Utah team was the only acceptable substitute. Realizing that opportunity had knocked twice, the Utes decided to take advantage of their new lease on life. They won the western division of the NCAA T-party and then returned east to topple the eastern bracket winner for the NCAA crown.

It seemed the winners of NCAA and the Invitation affairs used to tangle for the National championships in those days under the guiding influence of the Red Cross, so the Utes got a crack at the team which had beaten the team that originally annilated them. Of course, the happy ending to the story is that the Utah lads—by this time termed everything from Miracle Makers to the Komeback Kids—won the benefit board pounding and became national champions.

Where There's Life

NOW THIS LITTLE STORY proves nothing except that one basketball game or two doesn't wreck a good cage team, and that Carolina's Tar Heels have a good chance to bounce back to a successful season. The loss of Bill Miller on the eve of the New York departure broke up the locals' winning combination and it will take Scott a week or ten days to settle upon a new quintet. After playing Temple tonight the Tar Heels have a week off while the majority of Carolina opponents who operate on the semester system take an official time out for examinations. The Scottmen return to Philly next Saturday night to encount against Pennsylvania, a fairly potent opponent. After that it's back to the Hill and the opening contests of the series with State, a proven powerhouse, and Duke, an up-and-coming powerhouse. On these four games will probably rest the decision of whether or not the season is to be considered a bountiful or fruitful one.

Miller's successor at the up front spot for the Tar Heels is the other big cage question. Coy Carson took the first shot at the assignment in the Garden, but didn't quite set the place on fire. Roger Scholbe had the next crack at it and proved to be the fair-haired boy and the man-of-the-hour. He may have earned the berth for himself. Still other possibilities are big Freddy Swartzberg, a cool and hard-working operative and, then of course, there is Johnny Dillon.

Dillon and Nearman played together for the first time this season in the late second half of the Violet's vengeance, but to calculate the effectiveness of the move is somewhat difficult because of the conditions that existed at the time and the short period they performed together. This might be the solution, though.

So, it looks as if the prediction of what will happen to the Tar Heel cagers throughout the remainder of the campaign is a question capable of stumping the best crystal ball and star gazers. It is hard to come back off the floor once one has assumed this horizontal position, but still such is the stuff that makes champions etc. The whole thing bears watching.

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Jayvees Defeat Duke 37-31; Phants Battle Owls Tonight

Lead All Game Avenging Early Loss; Tsantes Again High Man for Juniors

By Morty Schaap

Carolina's jayvees made up for the only blot on their record this season by defeating the Duke Blue Imps 37-31 last night in a return game played on the Dukesters' home court.

Once again John "New Hook" Tsantes paced Carolina's scoring efforts dropping in nine points to lead both squads. In addition, Tsantes passed to his teammates from his pivot position for several more buckets.

Take Early Lead

Carolina took the lead in the opening minutes of play and was never headed thereafter. It took the Imps 13 minutes to penetrate Carolina's tight man-to-man defense for their first field goal of the evening. The home team's zone defense plus Carolina's unlucky shooting held the score down throughout the contest and Carolina was only ahead at the half by a 19-13 score. This six-point margin stood for the remainder of the contest.

Midway in the second stanza the Dukesters began to threaten, but Coach Jim Hamilton quickly inserted Floyd Gilmore into the lineup and Gilmore hit for three fast baskets and a free throw to safeguard the Carolina margin.

Pete Peters, big Carolina forward, tied for second place scoring honors with Duke's Chuck Lauffer with eight markers. Lauffer counted on four long set shots—two in the first period and two in the second.

Have Won 9 of 10

The last time the two teams met, the Blue Imps won a thriller from the local jayvees, 41-39. Strangely, both teams won while playing on foreign courts. Carolina's record for the season now stands at nine victories in ten starts.

Tonight the jayvees journey to Charlotte where they are slated to play the University extension school team in the Queen City.

Jim Howard, who captained the 1941 edition of the White Phantoms, was one of the officials in the game that was played as curtain raiser for the Duke, Clemson Southern conference tilt

New Ducat Plan For Cagers Set

Several thousand campus basketball fans are going to be disappointed next month when the White Phantoms tangle with Duke's and State's cagers in Woollen Gym on February 7 and February 21, respectively. The local coliseum unfortunately seats only some 6,000 people but there are 9,000 passbooks held by students, student wives, and University employees.

So approximately 3,000 people are going to be left out in the cold, if they stay outdoors, each evening. This ducat distribution plan was formulated by the University Athletic Council at its meeting on January 13.

The plan, in its entireity, follows:

The Duke Game

1. Holders of the following books are guaranteed admission to this game provided passbooks are exchanged at the Ticket Office in Woollen Gymnasium during the period Jan. 26 through Jan. 31:

Student Books 500 through 4,500.

Faculty and Employee Books 8,001 through 8,500.

2. Any student or University employee whose passbook number is included above, but whose wife's passbook number is not included maysecure a ticket for his wife if husband's and wife's books are presented at the ticket office together during the period specified.

3. Approximately 1,000 tickets will be available after the above guaranteed admissions are taken care of. These will be issued on a first-come first-served basis to holders of passbooks not included in the above listings. The period of this distribution is February 2 through 6.

4. If any tickets remain in the office on the morning of February 7, they will be sold at $1.00 each to anyone who wishes to purchase them.

The State Game

1. Holders of the following books are guaranteed admission to the Carolina-State game on February 21 provided passbooks are exchanged at the Ticket Office in Woollen Gymnasium during the period Feb. 9 through 14:

Student Books 4,501 through 9,000.

Faculty and Employee Books 8,501 through 9,000.

2. Any tickets remaining after February 14 will be issued the following week, February 16 through 20, on a first-come first-served basis to holders of passbooks not in the above listings.

3. Any tickets remaining on Saturday morning, February 21, will be sold to anyone who wishes to purchase them at $1.00 each.

4. Any student or University employee whose passbook number is included under item one, but whose wife's passbook number is not included may secure a ticket for his wife if husband's and wife's books are presented at the ticket office together during the period specified—February 9-14.

TRACK TIME TRIALS

Coach Dale Ranson announced that time trials for all track candidates in all events will be held this morning at 11 o'clock in the Tin Can.

Ranson hopes that all men who have been working out will be on hand. The indoor season has arrived and less than six weeks remain before the Indoor games.

Revenge!!

Carolina (37)

	fg	f	p	tp	ftm
Peters f	3	2	2	8	1
Gregory f	0	1	1	1	0
Ferraro	3	0	2	6	1
Wilkerson	0	0	0	0	0
Tsantes c	4	1	2	9	0
White g	2	1	4	5	1
Harrington	0	0	2	0	2
Gilmore	3	1	0	7	2
Thorne g	0	1	0	1	1
Totals:	15	7	13	37	8
Duke (31)					
Thompson f	0	1	1	1	1
Lauffer	4	0	3	8	0
Stone f	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons	0	0	1	0	1
Borst	0	0	0	0	0
Brinson c	0	0	0	0	0
Major	3	0	0	6	0
Toderoff	0	1	3	1	1
Penny g	2	0	2	4	1
Powers	2	0	1	4	0
Farinella g	1	5	1	7	3
Lynch	0	0	1	0	0
Totals:	12	7	14	31	7

Halftime score: UNC-19, Duke-13.

Officials: Howard and Ridenhour.

Grigas To Detroit

Boston, Jan. 16 (UP)—Roy Zimmerman, veteran T-formation quarterback of the Detroit Lions of the National Football League, has been sent to the Boston Yanks for fullback Johnny Grigas.

Quinlan Announces Starters



Bill Kemp, Captain of the Wrestling team

Coach Chuck Quinlan announced yesterday the starting lineup for the first wrestling match of the season against VPI Monday night on the main floor of Woollen gym.

Doug Thompson and Collier Cobb will start in the 121 and 128 pound classes. Tom Urquhardt will wrestle in the 136 pound division. Phil Kemp and Carroll Fisher are slated to open in the 145 and 155 pound classes. Oscar Gupton, Bill Kemp, and John Stoioff have been listed as starters in the 165, 175, and heavyweight classes, respectively.

Entering the season with the smallest squad in 22 years, Quinlan's charges will be hard pressed to live up to their past reputation. Last year, with a definitely stronger team, the Carolina grapplers pinned the Gobblers by a 12 point margin.

In the meantime Coach Quinlan investigating the possibility of having the ineligigility ruling against co-captain Irv Zirpel changed. Zirpel was ruled ineligible earlier in the week when the Eligibility committee declared that his time had run out.

Lujack Hasn't Signed

New York, Jan. 16, (UP)—Owner George Halas of the Chicaog Bears has joined all-America Johnny Lujack, of Notre Dame, in denying reports that the Irish quarterback star has signed with the Bears.

Halas says that he would ilke to sign Lujack, if he could, but adds, "I heard only today that the Chicago Rockets of the All-American Conference offered him a fabulous salary to play with them instead of us."

Earlier, Lujack, at South Bend, Indiana, denied that he had signed with the National League Bears, or anyone else. Lujack said that he has an apointment to talk with Halas in Chicago next Wendesday.

The Irish Star says his plans are uncertain, except that he does want to play pro football. Lujack says he would like to play in Chicago, but that is not absolutely necessary. Draft rights on the Irish star are held by the Chicago Bears in the National League and the rival Rockets of the AAC.

Oklahoma, one of the nation's top pecan-producing states, has a new plastic plant which uses the pecan hulls in forming door knobs, hard rails and clothespins.

Late Basketball Scores

Duke 80	Clemson 47
LIU 56	Springfield 37
Arkansas 47	SMU 40
Iona 53	Bklyn College 41
Maryland 66	South Car. 54
Fordham 59	Villanova 57
Seton Hall 68	Scranton U. 46

Seek to Rebound From NYU Deluge

By Bob Goldwater

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 — Coach Tom Scott's Carolina White Phantoms, disappointed by their poor showing in losing to NYU, 63-34, moved into Philadelphia to battle Temple in the first game of a Convention Hall doubleheader tonight.

The loss last night to the Violets was not only a heartbreaker because it was the first defeat in 13 games, but also because it was sustained in Madison Square Garden before 18,479 fans. This crushing defeat, like the football loss to Texas, probably will eliminate Carolina from the post-season tourneys in New York.

In fairness to Coach Scott and his invading Southerners, it should be considered that the team was playing under extremely difficult conditions. Bill Miller, regular forward, was declared ineligible just before the game, and this vacancy disrupted Scott's starting lineup. Carolina fell behind early in the game and never really did get its offense clicking.

Were Jittery

A bad case of jitters also had a great deal to do with the defeat.

Coach Scott and the Carolina supporters are hoping that with the pressure of the 12-game winning streak off, the boys will rally and once more play the steady brand of ball that characterized the team during the early season wins. Also the Phantoms will be more used to Miller's absence.

Temple will be a formidable foe for Coach Scott's charges but should not prove quite as good as New York. The Owls are led by little Nelson Bobb, rated as one of the nation's leading prospects for All-American honors. Bobb scored 26 points in Temple's 58-54 victory over Duke on this same court last week.

The Owls have been beaten several times this season, but they still rank high. Among their wins is included a 60-59 triumph over Kentucky, last year's champion in the Madison Square Garden Invitational tourney.

Entries Due Soon For Mural Handball

Handball enthusiasts who wish to participate in the Intramural tournament beginning January 26 will have to get their entries in by Thursday, the Intramural department announced yesterday. Entries may be filed by contacting the Mural office or by telephoning F-3321.

Competition will be conducted on a team basis and a single elimination type tournament will be used. Organizations may enter as many five-man teams as they wish. Team matches will consist of one doubles and two singles contests which will be of the two games out of three, 21 point variety.

The Intramural office also advised all men who intend to participate in the boxing tourney to begin working out now. Boxing coach Mike Ronman will be in the boxing room between 2 and 4 o'clock Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday to assist the mural leather slingers.

Students have showed an unexpected amount of interest in the rifle tourney with 36 teams entered already.

Mermen Work For Navy Meet In Heavy Drill

There was no post-victory celebration in Bowman Gray Pool yesterday afternoon for Coach Dick Jamerson had his charges back at work as he sent them through another grueling workout in preparation for the crucial meet with Navy on January 24.

Two of the 19 Dolphins who participated in the Florida meet were sidelined with minor hurts yesterday. Mac Erle was incapacitated by a crick in his neck while Floyd Drew was out with an injured hand. Drew banged up his several of his digits finishing his race against the Gators and he may possibly be unable to participate in the splash with the Middies.

Fourteen mermen will make the trip to Annapolis where they hope to end the Swabbies' two year victory string over the local tankers. Since 19 Carolinians performed in the Gator scrap, there'll probably be a lot of spirited competition among the team members for the berths.

Jamerson took time out from sending his charges through their paces long enough to comment that they still needed all the work that they could get. "W looked good during the fin three-quarters of each event Thursday but toward the last we'd falter and slow up. We can't do that up at Navy if we hope to win."

Thursday's win was the fifth straight for the Dolphins since they were sunk by the Navy in Annapolis last winter.

Fish, like humans, get seasick if left to the mercy of the waves for an extended period.

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AT CAROLINA
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She says...
"Chesterfields are tops with me because of their pleasant taste and satisfying smoking pleasure."
Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

Yes! It Is Back!



A pre-war delicacy is available again in Chapel Hill.

We are happy to announce that.. we.. have.. secured.. the rights for the production and distribution.. of.. the.. prewar, popular "DRUMBSTICK"—A cake cone filled with our delicious vanilla ice cream dipped in chocolate and topped with a coating of roasted nuts. Truly a delicious treat. Try it! You will like it! Only 10c at our Dealers listed below....

Village Pharmacy
Vet Co-Op Store
Carrboro Pure Oil Station
54 Grocery
Village Grill
Carrboro Dairyland Store
Best's Grocery
Friendly Cafe

and at our own Retail Store

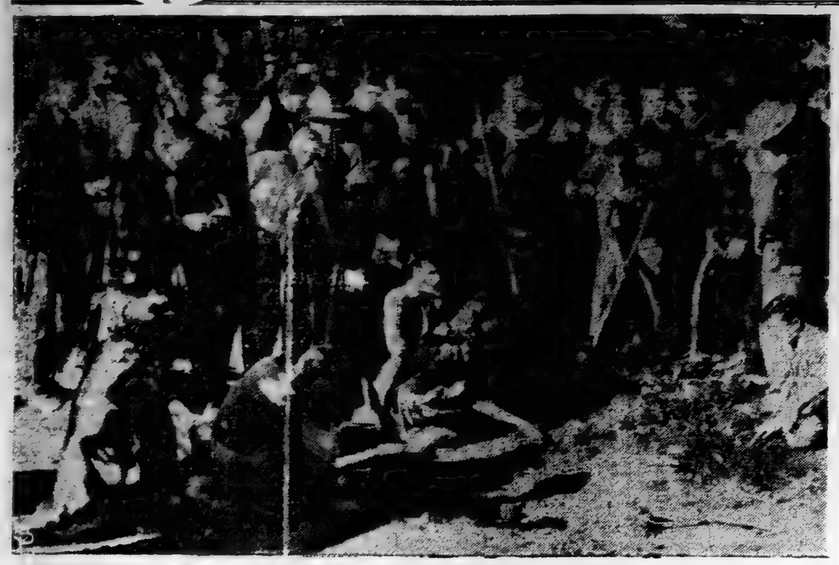
Farmers Dairy Cooperative

The Pines
RALEIGH HIGHWAY 2 MILES OUT
Announce The Opening of An Oyster Bar
Thursday, January 15, at 3 P.M.
Bar opened at Noon for Drinks and Sandwiches
Dining Room open 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
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REMINISCENT OF ANOTHER FAMED GOLD RUSH that occurred in the state many years ago, men, women and children, are shown in Monterey, Cal., as they dig for $20 gold pieces buried on a wealthy property owner's estate there over fifty years ago. The "strike" was dis-coveted when a 12-year-old youngster, Mike Mairoana, accidentally found an old can filled with $740 in gold pieces, protruding from the ground. (International)

Tom Dewey Flips Fedora Into Ring

By Joan Marble

United Press Correspondent

Tom Dewey is going to try it again.

The New York governor ha flipped his fedora into the Repub lican presidential ring.

The announcement — which surprised practically no one— comes from Dewey's executive assistant, James Hagerty in Albany. Hagerty says the governo will accept the presidential nomination if it comes to him. But for the time being, at least, he won't do any active campaigning. According to Hagerty, Dewey will allow his name to be entered in the Republican primary in the tate of Oregon.

The Albany announcement explains Dewey's candidacy in nese words:

"As the governor has frequently said, he is fully engaged vith the work of the legislative ession, and cannot actively seek he nomination of his party for president, but if nominated he vould accept."

Fourth in Ring

Dewey's hat is the fourth to and in the magic circle known s the Republican presidential ing.

Other Republicans who have nnounced their candidacy are Harold Stassen of Minnesota, Governor Earl Warren of California and Senator Robert Taft of Ohio.

Taft, incidentally, has congratulated Governor Dewey for his nnouncement. As the senator puts it:

"I think Governor Dewey's announcement is to be commended. The more candidates whose names are before the convention the better it is for the party."

Other Possibilities

There are, of course, several other Republican possibilities who are still straddling the fence. Chief among these is General Dwight Eisenhower—the man who hasn't said yes, and hasn't said no.

Eisenhower got a campaign song indirectly today from a Democrat — Senator Edwin Johnson of Colorado. Johnson sent the ditty over to Republican Senator Charles Tobey of New Hampshire— an Eisenhower supporter. It starts off like this:

"Ol man Eisenhower, dat ol' man Eisenhower.
He mus' know sumpin', but don't say nothin'
He jes keep rollin', he keep rollin' along.
He don't buy futures, he don't sell cotton
For dem dat duz'll, soon be forgotten.
But ol' man Eisenhower, he jes' keep rollin' along".

American communists have opened a bitter fight to kill a measure which would throw communist party members off the election ballot.

A communist party representative — Benjamin Davis of New York—told a House subcommittee the bill is a fascist measure contrary to the Constitution of the United States. The husky Negro communist said the bill is so broad, it would permit congress to outlaw any new political parties with liberal views. In fact, he implied it would enable the government to squelch Henry Wallace's new third party.

Insults Hurled

A chill silence fell over the musty little hearing room while Davis testified. Time and again, the committee chairman asked him to stick to the subject. At one point Democratic Representative Burleson of Texas asked the witness a question. Davis puffed angrily on a cigarette, then looked squarely at Burleson and replied:

"I doubt very much whether you're legally in congress because you come from a poll tax state which disenfranchises Negroes and poor whites." The chairman asked Davis not to make attacks on committee members.

Meanwhile—another communist party leader, Alexander Bittelman—has come a cropper in Miami. He was arrested in his hotel room last night on charges of advocating overthrow of the government. Now he faces deportation as an alien. Bittelman was released today under bond of five thousand dollars.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder has strongly hinted that President Truman will veto the Republican income tax reduction bill.

The cabinet officer told the House Ways and Means committee that the pending Republican bill would give the country a two billion dollar deficit in the next fiscal year. He called this unthinkable."

Angry Republican committee members retorted that the President's 40 dollar a person tax cutting proposal was just as "unthinkable" to them.

Heated Words

Snyder and Committee Chairman Knutson exchanged some heated words. Knutson called the President's tax plan a political gesture, hatched in Hollywood. The treasury boss immediately snapped:

"Is the Knutson Bill non-political?"

He was referring to Knutson's own bill to reduce income taxes.

Congress got some advice from a banker today on how to run the Marshall Plan.

John McCloy, president of the World Bank, told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the plan should be put in a hard-headed banking basis.

"When you make a loan," he said, "make a real loan and not a fuzzy loan," he said. He added that when the World Bank hands out money, it insists on looking at the books of the borrowing countries first. He said the Marshall Plan might well be handled the same way.

Committee Chairman Vandenberg agreed with McCloy. He said half the criticism of the recovery program would vanish, if Americans could be sure their dollars were being put to good use.

However, one top congressional leader is sticking firmly to his demand that the aid sum should be cut. Senator Taft told newsmen he favors cutting two and a half billion dollars from the aid program.

Now for a glance at other news from Washington:

Republican Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin has called for the resignation of Rent Director Tighe Woods. McCarthy says Woods has failed to grant rent boosts when they're recommended by local boards.

Chairman Chan Gurney has promised President Truman that his Senate Forces Committee will reconsider its decision which blocked the appointment of Major General Laurence Kuter as chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board. Gurney made this promise after President Truman wrote him a letter expressing disappointment.

Democratic Senator Johnson of Colorado has introduced a bill to give the Air Forces four million dollars to prepare for atomic war.

And one final item—the new medical director of the Veterans Administration—Dr. Paul Magnuson—says the American Medical Association has promised to clean out any chiselers who are taking advantage of former G I patients.

Wallace Backers Formulate Plans At GM Meeting

"Stand up and be counted," the slogan reads.

Last night a number of well-known Tar Heels stood up. Among the crowd of approximately 55 persons who attended a spirited Wallace for President club meeting held in Graham Memorial were CPU member Bill Robertson; Junius Scales, chairman of the local Communist party; John Van de Velde, president of the Chapel Hill AVC chapter; Aubrey Williams, Jr., chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare in Chapel Hill, and Martha Aiken, prominent Student party member.

Former New Dealer

Projects and plans for a campus Wallace campaign dominated the discussion. Committee after committee checked in with reports of what has been and what will be accomplished to elect the controversial former New Deal cabinet member President of the United States.

Arrangements were made to distribute the Wallace Weekly, the newly founded club organ, and to sell Wallace-for-President buttons to members of the student body who wish to be identified with the movement.

The group decided, in accordance with a committee recommendation, to notify and attempt to obtain support of the NAACP, the CIO, the Presbyterian church group, the League of Women Voters, the campus chapter of the AAUW, the Negro PTA, the Carolina Dames, and the local Negro churches.

Leaders asked the numbers to write letters to the News of Orange County "in hopes that they will be printed"; contact Carolina proffessors, secure speakers for the Carrboro local of Textile Workers Union of America, and start a rural campaign to arouse interest among sympathetic farmers.

A big benefit variety show with Lena Horne and other third party movie stars are being planned. The group plans to erect bulletin boards at campus gathering places on which will appear Wallace speeches and other campaign literature.

Dirty Looks

Members were told by the publicity chairman, "The best publicity for Wallace is from members of the Wallace club. Wear your button on the campus. Pull out your copy of the bulletin in class and pass it to the man next to you. Don't be afraid to wear your buttons. The first time I wore mine I got dirty looks, but I got used to it."

They were told to post the Wallace literature even though it may be torn down by people who are not so "democratically minded."

The president of the orga' ization reported on the progress made in the attempt to get a legally airtight petition for the purpose of placing a third party on the North Carolina ballot.

On Agenda

Preliminary plans for the giant membership campus drive which will be made through the medium of personal solicitation. Also on the future agenda is the selection of a permannent meeting time and place.

It was announced that the next conclave will feature speeches by three club members on "Why I support Wallace." It will be aired from the foreign, the domestic, and the purely political aspects.

Members of the organization were also asked to attend Sunday night CPU discussion on the third party in American life for the announced purpose of seeing that the Wallace cause would not be undefended



At HARRY'S it's not eating—it's Dining!!

-Boom-

the games. But it is acecpted as fact in the half cylinder area that they enjoy greatest vogue at the first of the month and slope off gradually thereafter.

Yeah, We Know!

Rumors which surround the games are impossible to escape in any coverage of them. It is said that one boy bought a car from the "proceed" of the practice and several of the younger players have finally quit when their debts mounted to astounding proportions.

Of course, they are not true, because the trustees rulings specifically prohibit gambling in any form.

-Dimes-

a patient in hospitals for 24 months before regaining her health, who in a recorded interview unred the children of North Carolina to lead the nation this year in contribution to the March of Dimes. Eleanor is chairman of the children's division of the campaign.

"I will never forget what such contributions did to help save my life in 1944 when I was among 600 boys and girls, afflicted with polio, who were provided hospital care and nurses, doctors and equipment. I would be very unhappy if I thought that even one child afflicted with polio would be denied the opportunity that was given me to walk and play and go to school again."

Governor Cherry said that, while in 1944 only one hospital in North Carolina would knowingly admit an accute case of infantile paralysis, today 20 hospitals will admit victims of the diesease. He said that by spring it is hoped that each of these hospitals will be permanently and adequately equipped to take care of any type of case.

"With your help the fight will go on," he said. "We look to the future with optimism."

-Stoplight-

Electric eyes contol subway escalators in France. The lifts operate only when someone has boarded them.

is probably the best plan that has been suggested so far. It will undoubtedly do much to safeguard the pedestrians. Because of the wideness of the street, it is amazing to me that there have been no fatalities or severe injuries there."

No U-Turn

Under the plan there would be no U-turns whatsoever. Two lanes will be used for eastbound traffic. The middle lane will be used for traffic that wishes to turn into Henderson street and the left lane for traffic that wishes to continue east down Franklin. The lane nearest the campus will be used exclusively for westbound traffic.

Elimination of the U-turn at the post-office for east-bound cars would mean that cars would have to turn left into Henderson and come back along Rosemary or else they would have to go on along Franklin and make a U-turn further east at Pickard lane or the Raleigh-Hillsboro street intersection.

Madrey said that signs will be placed at the intersections directing drivers about this change. The mayor also conveyed the thanks of the board for the services rendered by Dieter.

Just around the corner of Franklin Street on West Rosemary is the
SHACK
where you'll find
Beer at 22c
Sandwiches, etc.
THE SHACK
walk a block or two
save a dime or two

AT CAROLINA
George Grizzard
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
He says...
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FOR SALE 6B

ONE HOUSE TRAILER WITH PORCH located No. 36 University Trailer Court. Immediate sale $1,000. Contact Sonny Brooks, No. 9 Univ. Trailer Ct. (1-1567-1)

REMINGTON DELUX NOISELESS typewriter, less than a year old. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case—$80.00. R. G. Shannonhouse, 210 Pittsboro Street. (1-1592-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

EXTRA CLEAN 1941 FORD DELUX coupe. A bargain buy. See at 413 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill. (1-1574-1)

1936 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN. NEW tires, good running condition. "Sealed Beam" headlights. $275. Call 8281. (1-1589-1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

THREE FULL TIME SECRETARIES wanted. Both shorthand and typing essential. Apply to Mrs. Doris Peacock, Department of Neuropsychiatry, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C. (1-C1599-1)

LOST 12

ONE GOLD WRIST WATCH WITH gold stretch band in Village Theater (probable). Will finder please return to Mike Tyndall, 5 Vance, or to "Y" office. Reward. (1-1598-1)

LOST ON EAST FRANKLIN BEtween Strowd Hill and and University Cleaners, one pair tan gabardine pants. Liberal reward. Phone 8241. (1-1597-1)

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EARN $200.00 PER WEEK SALARY McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., offers young men an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model C90 Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary. Trucks sold to owner-operators only (white). Down payment of $2500.00 required. Apply to: McLean Trucking Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. (ch 1x3)

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VILLAGE
TODAY


SPECIAL NOTICE

Effective Sunday night, January 18, the University Laundry will begin rendering Weekly laundry service to all dormitories, fraternity, and soroity houses, and quonset huts, at which time the following schedule of pick-ups will become effective:

Sunday Night
Alderman
All Sororities
Whitehead
Miller
Nash

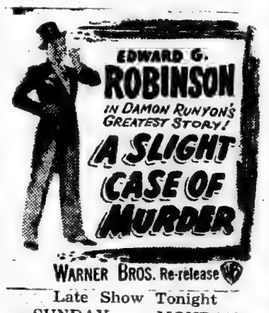
Monday Night
Manly
Old East
Old West
Stacy
Graham
Kenan
Spencer
Archer House

Tuesday Night
Mangum
Emerson Stad.
Steele
B. V. P.
Lewis
Alexander
Smith
Carr
McIver
Kenan Field H.

Wednesday Night
Ruffin
Aycock
Everett
Fraternity Houses

Thursday Night
Grimes
Quonset Huts

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CAROLINA
TODAY


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SUNDAY — MONDAY


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WEATHER

Clearing, Windy, and Colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Negro Education
Merry Go Round

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 77

AVC Heads Meet; Plan New Groups Throughout South

Plans and problems of local chapters of the American Veterans Committee were discussed at an informal gathering held in Graham Memorial yesterday under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill chapter. Jim Crawford, Southeastern Regional Field Secretary, outlined suggestions for expanding the scope of activities and membership.

"AVC is growing nationally at an unprecedented rate," Crawford told the group. "A goal of 175,000 members has been set for July 1. Membership is the most important drive for AVC today."

Out of town visitors included James Bellamy, of the Bladenboro chapter, and R. A. Cannon, William N. Smith, and George Smith, of Shaw University, where a new chapter is now being established.

An enthusiastic report on AVC activities in Bladenboro was delivered by Bellamy. That chapter has recently doubled its membership, secured terminal leave payments for veterans, informed veterans of their rights, and begun a campaign to correct discriminatory employment practices. All AVC needs to succeed, Belamy said, is "hard work and courage."

Crawford briefly mentioned the plans of other Southern AVC groups. In Tennessee the Nashville chapter is working for a convention to revise the state's antiquated 1870-model constitution. The Atlanta Chapter plans to open a Freedom House where progressive groups can hold meetings regardless of race, creed, and color. In Florida a state council has been set up to assist in organization and expansion of the state's large city chapters. AVC's membership in the South totals 3,800 at present.

Crawford emphasized the fact that AVC is a non-political veterans' organization. It endorses no political parties and no candidates. It seeks only to promote legislation which is in the best interests of the nation and veterans of World War II. It takes a stand on issues, but not on parties or personalities.

Declaring that "the South is unprepared to meet the challenge of new industries moving in", Crawford suggested a plan whereby veterans' groups could deal with the problems of the 5 million people expected to be forced off Southern farms with mechanization, and at the same time atract more industries. He urged that surplus war materials and baracks be used for trade schools to train veterans in industrial arts under the GI bill. Such a plan would cost the states very little. No veterans' group in the South is doing anything about this, he noted.

The meeting closed with proposals for similar conferences in the Spring. Approximately ten members of the local chapter were present.

A luncheon for the gathering was served in the basement of the Presbyterian church.

CPU Will Consider Third Party Tonight

Members of the Carolina Political union and all other interested persons are cordially invited to consider the question "The Future of the Third Party in America," at the Union's meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Chairman Bill Kemp urged all students interested in joining the Union to be present tonight since membership interviews are to be held Wednesday afternoon. An executive business session of the group will follow the discussion.

TRI-DELT PINUPS

Late Tri-Delt news received last night reveals that two Delta Deltas have been pinned recently. The lucky girls are Evelyn Pettit and Elsie Rhine, and the even luckier gentlemen, in the same order, are Bob Koonts and Vic Seixas.



TIRED BUT HAPPY, survivors of the Army transport Joseph V. Connolly pose with their commander, Captain Benjamin A. Bostelman (center), following their plane's arrival at La Guardia Field, N. Y., from Halifax, Nova Scotia. Their ship, en route to Germany with 6,445 caskets for U. S. war dead, caught fire 900 miles out in the North Atlantic when fuel from a broken line ignited in the engine room. (International Soundphoto)

Jake Wicker Elected to Post By United World Federalists

Jake Wicker, of Sanford, president of the student chapter of United World Federalists, was elected Thursday night to serve as official representative to the Adult Executive committee. Wicker succeeds Russell Baldwin, of Leland, former president of the University chapter, who is not in school this quarter.

The meeting also included the election of Dean Matthews, of Decatur, Georgia, to serve as representative to the State Executive committee.

Meeting at 5 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, the group elected Hale Chamberlain, of Brevard, to serve as chapter treasurer. Chamberlain will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Herman Sieber, of Hendersonville.

Secretary Betty Shouse announced that members of various standing committees of the organization were selected as follows:

Radio committee: Joy Blumenthal, of Greensboro; Margaret Healy, of Langly Field, Virginia; Matthews, and Chamberlain. Writing committee: Peggy Garrison, of Clarkesville, Georgia: Carlyle Markham, of Chapel Hill; and Margaret Goodman, of Concord. Publicity committee: Martha Aiken, of Columbia, South Carolina; and Wicker. Speaking committee: Martha Aiken, Joy Blumenthal, Matthews, Wicker; and Nat Williams, of Thomasville, Georgia. Constitution committee: Margaret Goodman and Gran Childress, of Chapel Hill.

Streamliner Wrecked For The Second Time Near Gulfport, Miss.

Gulfport, Miss, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Louisville and Nashville Hummingbird, was derailed at White Harbor, Mississippi while enroute for New Orleans from Cincinatti today.

Further disaster which could have been serious was averted when passenger Louis Goetes of Gulfport stopped an oncoming freight from colliding with the passenger train. Goetes had left the train and was continuing to Gulfport when he spotted the freight approaching on the same track. He left the car, raced to the tracks, and flagged it down by waving his hat.

One person, a porter, was injured seriously in the wreck. Several of the passengers were dazed and suffered from shock but their injuries were minor.

This was the eighth train wreck in the south in seven days, and the second for the Hummingbird during the same period. It was derailed last Thursday near Wales, Tennessee. Cause of the accident was not known.

Ghandi Seeks to Avert Civil War In Last Fast, as Violence Rules

New Delhi, Jan. 17—(UP)—Tonight, a little man who is a prophet and a god to the people of one of the earth's most densely populated regions lies in a coma on a huge ornate bed in a sprawling Indian palace.

Mohandas K. Ghandi, for more than a quarter of a century the spiritual and political leader of the hundreds of milions of human beings in India was believed near death as he continued the 15th fast of his 79 year career.

But there was deceptive strength in the frail body that on 14 previous occasions had used this method to protest the wrongs of the world. Often, the cause had appeared ridiculous; many times the goal was to force a powerful government official to see things his way.

But Ghandi's lifelong cause had been the winning of independence for India and when in the twilight of his life, his country won its freedom, few men disputed that Mohandas Ghandi had done more than any other single man to bring it about.

But the victory had been a Phyrric one for the little man whom John Gunther once described as "an incredible combination of Jesus Christ, Tammany hall, and your father". With freedom had come violent riots and Civil war all over India as Hindu and Moslem fought a violent religious conflict to a horribly impasse.

With an iron determination incredible in such a body, the 'rag doll' of a man was holding his fast to preserve his country from the further carnage of Civil war.

This 15th fast may well be the final one for Ghandi, and the rage that fills the hearts of the Indian people is almost certain to explode into greater terror, if the mahatma fails to live.

Even Ghandi had to judge the temper of the people in a new light. As the streams of Hindu refugees flowed down from the north, there were heard screams of "Let Ghandi die."

As the week ended, the little man rose to dictate what may well be his last plea for peace in India. "Now that I am on my deathbed," he whispered, "I do not want to hurt anyone." Then, he called on all factional leaders to unite the country as one state and to afford reciprocal safety to all other groups.

And last night, the doctors that hovered over him, the sorrowful, shabby men and women who shuffled past his bedroom window, and—to a lesser degree—the world around him waited to see whether the flame in Ghandi's soul would unite India or, by going out, plunge his country in the fires of an even more bitter conflict.

Year's Best Books To Be Exhibited For Three Weeks

The 25th annual exhibition of the "Fifty Books of the Year," sponsored by the American Institute of Graphic Arts and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, opened at the library this week.

A volume published by the University Press "Christopher Marlowe" by Paul H. Kocher, is included in the exhibit.

The exhibition is open to the public from 8:45 to 10 o'clock week days and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Sundays and holidays, through February 8.

This important exhibition represents a jury selection of outstanding work in American book design and production during 1946 and was selected from 800 titles submitted by publishers throughout the United States, in response to the Institute's "Call for Books."

Before making its selections, the jury was instructed to put entries into their appropriate categories: juvenile, trade, illustrated, text and press (five limited editions) and to make its choice from the most outstanding examples of good bookmaking from each.

The three jurymen included George Grady of the George Grady Press, New York City; Milton Glick, Viking Press, and Philip Hofer Curator of the Department of Printing and Graphic Arts of Harvard College Library.

TRIBUTE TO DANIELS

University administration offices closed yesterday at 12 o'clock in honor of the late Josephus Daniels, and the South building bell also tolled in memoriam at 2:30. A carillon tribute from the Morehead-Patterson Bell tower followed.



FOLLOWING THE OUSTING of Communist deputies in Brazil under a special law, the Reds displayed tendencies to fight back in a number of personal squabbles. Two deputies (indicated by arrows) on opposite sides of the controversy are shown in the Chamber in Rio de Janeiro as they reached for their guns during a heated argument. They were restrained by other lawmakers in the vicinity. (International Soundphoto)

Governors To Discuss Segregation

Nashville, Tennesse, Jan. 17—(UP)—Five southern governors will meet in Nashville today to chart a possible middle course between southern segregation traditions and the mandates of the Supreme Court.

The governors are going to discuss the possibility of establishing regional schools for Negroes in the south. These schools would offer education in the professions of law, medicine, etc.

Overlooked in the publicity surrounding the Negro aspect is the fact that the governors are discussing regional schools for whites. These schools would be in professions in which not enough students are interested to warrant individual state schools.

The governor of Tennessee, Jim McCord, says that he believes the southern states can set up the regional Negro schools, and still maintain their segregation. He points out that the Supreme Court has upheld the right of a state to segregate whites and Negroes providing equal facilities are provided.

That is the committee's general picture. Specifically, the governors will consider a proposed bill to permit regional schools. And they will consider Governor McCord's proposal to take over Meharry college in Nashville as a regional Negro medical school.

The committee members are Governors Caldwell, of Florida; Thompson of Georgia; Tuck of Virginia; and Lane of Maryland. Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas will not be able to attend.

Pro Arte Quartet From Wisconsin To Appear In Hill Hall Tonight

Tonight in Hill hall auditorium the Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin will appear in the second program of the chamber music series. The first program of the season was presented by Yves Tinayre, baritone, who was received here most enthusiastically.

The popular Pro Arte Quartet is composed of the nationally and internationally known artists Rudolph Kollsch, first violinist, Albert Rahier, second violinist, Bernard Milofsky, violist, and Ernest Friedlander, cellist. Each of these men has studied and toured extensively before becoming a member of the Pro Arte Quartet and all have helped to establish the excellent reputation of the Quartet during their participation in it.

Guest tickets will be honored at the door from 8:00 until 8:20. From 8:20 until 8:30 the general public will be admitted without tickets.

The program tonight will include these three selections: Quartet in C major, K. 465 by Mozart; Lyric Suite for String Quartet by Alban Berg; and Quartet in G major by Schubert.

IRC Topic for Monday To Be Talk on Greece

Greece will be the topic for discussion when the Carolina chapter of the International Relations club meets at 7:30 Monday night in Roland Parker no. 1.

Visitors and all those interested in membership in the IRC are cordially invited to attend. Francis Winslow will be in charge of the program.

BULLETIN

Washington, Jan. 16—(UP)—Senator Joseph H. Ball of Minnesota announced tonight that he will support Harold E. Stassen for Republican Presidential nomination in the coming campaign.

NOTICE AND CORRECTION

Season tickets sold by the Student Entertainment committee will be refunded if they are sent to 206 South building or mailed to the President of the Student Body at Box 608. Contrary to a story apearing in yesterday's DTH, no refunds will be made by Dr. Harland.

President Graham Figures In Truce Halting Warfare In Dutch East Indies



AFTER BEING ACQUITTED by [illegible] of violating the Lea Act, James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, is congratulated by Daniel Carmel (left). Petrillo said the [illegible] against the act cleared the way for [illegible] expiring on January 31, 1948, with [illegible] radio networks.

By United Press

Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, was a key figure in the signing of the Dutch-Indonesian Republic truce which was endorsed yesterday in Batavia, Java.

The agreement, ending the warfare which broke out last summer in Java, Sumatra and Madura, was signed at 2:55 in the afternoon, Java time, and 2:25 in the morning, E. S. T., aboard the U. S. Navy transport Renville anchored off Batavia.

Graham Instrumental

Endorsement of the truce climaxed 11 weeks of negotiations by a good offices committee of the United Nations Security council sent to try to bring peace in the Dutch East Indies. Dr. Graham was a member of the committee which was instrumental in securing the peace treaty decided upon yesterday.

Dr Graham was appointed U. S. representative on the good offices committee by President Truman last October 1, and was sworn in here on October 4. Henry P. Brandis, University law professor, was appointed his special assistant, and the two left Chapel Hill for Lake Success, New York, site of the United Nations, on October 5.

Informed Sources Say

Terms of the agreement which Dr. Graham aided in bringing to a conclusion have not been released yet, but informed sources say that it provides for both the Dutch and Indonesian troops issuing an immediate cease-firing order and for the establishment of a demilitarized zone between the forward positions of the two forces.

Recent rumors received here from Washington, D. C., have suggested that Washington received rumors from here to the effect that the Board of Trustees and other influential persons in the state are working toward President Graham's removal as head of the Greater University.

False Rumor

The rumors were reported by Cecil Hamilton, of the Washington bureau of the Durham Morning Herald, but nothing has been brought to light so far which would add any confirmation. Hamilton is the same reporter who first released the news which proved false, that the University would be investigated for Communism by the House Un-American Affairs committee.

The most recent news in which Dr. Graham has figured here in North Carolina was when author James Street made the statement last week that the Democratic party might be considering the dynamic little educator for vice-president of the United States.

It is not known whether the University president will return to the states immediately or whether his work will keep him in Indonesia for a while longer.

House Reports to Trustees On Plans for Medical [illegible]

By Raney Standford

Chancellor Robert House last week released a report to Governor Cherry and the University trustees, reviewing the progress [illegible]

Navy Overseas Force Revealed By Admiral

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Chief of the U. S. Mediterranean fleet, Admiral Richard Connolly, revealed that the United States now has a naval task force of wartime strength in the Mediterranean area.

Connolly made his revelation this evening on arriving at New York on his way to Washington to report to the new chief of Naval operations. He said the Mediterranean fleet consists of one carrier, the "Midway", three cruisers and 10 destroyers. Said the admiral, "This is the same size task fleet as during the war."

Walker Signs

Dixie Walker, once the pride of the Brooklyn Dodgers, came to terms with his new team, the Pittsburgh Pirates, today; and his salary of $25,000 this year is the most he has ever been paid.

The Negro and Education

A young mother and her three-year-old son were attending the 9:15 movie in a small North Carolna town. The theatre's air-conditioning plant needed cleaning, the place was hot and the young man was irritable because it was past his bedtime and the technicolor comedy was over. He began to whimper at first and pull at his mother's dress to get her to take him home. "New Orleans" did not interest the youngster and he persisted in his begging to leave the theatre. Finally his mother spoke in a loud, husky whisper, "Stop your fuss, that big black nigger wil get you." And she noded her head toward the screen where Louis Armstrong was singing a Blues number.

We passed two school boys, probably sixth graders, washing a car. The one handling the hose asked the other to turn on the faucet so that he could finish the wash job. The other boy obliged and received a polite "thanks" from the boy with the hose. The other youngster replied, "That's okay Tom; I'd do it for a nigger."

These are two conversations which we overheard during one day of the Christmas holidays in our own small, typically southern hometown in this State. They, better than any material we remember having read, convinced us even more why the South, and this State in particular, is not ready for an un-segregated school system. Until the southerner is made to realize that a Negro is something more than a day laborer, an individual rather than someone who buys his cast-off clothing at the rummage sale sponsored by the Ladie's Aid Society every second Saturday in the month, or stops portraying him as the bogey man for the younger generation, the South is not prepared to take him into the school system, sit down beside him in classes, share a table with him in the schol cafeteria, or make him the left tackle on his football team.

To assemble in the same classroom a group of white and Negro students, who do not accept the aforementioned as a necessity, would cause only turmoil which would be remembered down through the years and virtually kill all future attempts of making the South unsegregated.

One of the quickest methods of making a southerner reason is through his pocketbook. An equal but separate school system must be supplied directly from the white man's pocketbook. There will have to be many buildings erected, additional teachers and full equipment must be in the school buildings. This money must come from the southern whites. Let's take our own State—North Carolina—for example. A goodly portion of the revenue used for running our school system is obtained from the sales taxes. And it is the southern whites who pay the greatest percentage of these because he buys more goods from the retail stores than the Negro. And it is the southern whites who pay the greatest percentage of the personal and land taxes.

Then, when the Negro schools are up to a par with the whites' and the Negro college graduates take their place in the communities of the South rather than drifting to the North and Middle West, and when the southern communities are supplied with Negro doctors, nurses, dentists and businessmen, there will be a different outlook among both races. The Negro, in his new position, and the whites, out of respect, will be able to deal with each other on a sensible basis.

The southern taxpayer's money will not be put to a waste. His tax dollars which go into the construction of schools and into educating the Negro will eventually be put to use for all. With the specialization of all activities, industry and otherwise, there will also be a universal trend in the school systems. The high schools will no longer try to pound Latin and mathematics into the reluctant high schooler. Instead they will teach him automobile mechanics or a craft in which he is interested and talented enough to make a decent livlihood. The tax dollars which the southerner uses now to build a reputable Negro school system will be the buildings which will house the specialized, unsegregated schools of the future.

The Sunday Counselor

Symbolism In Pictures Of Daniel

The more intently we look at our troubles, the larger they become. If we gaze at them long enough, nurse them carefully enough, they will destroy us. The proper way to treat trouble is that prescribed in the old hymn, "Take It To The Lord In Prayer." On one wall of my study is a matched pair of pictures of Daniel in the Den of Lions. They are by Briton Rivere, and in striking symbolism show man how to meet and overcome it.

The first picture portrays Daniel with his hands bound, facing a pack of snarling lions. He faces them thoughtfully, but without registering fear. There are seven of these lions, the complete number, indicating the greatness of his trouble and difficulty.



In the second picture Daniel has turned his back upon the lions, and faces a small barred window with head upturned in prayer. His hands are still tied, but the attitude of the lions has changed completely. Instead of ferocity, there is now docility. Instead of indicating their desire to tear him apart, they gaze at him in wonder and amazement.

Daniel is a type of every man in trouble.

The first picture teaches him that he is to face his trouble squarely, thoughtfully, appraisingly, but without fear.

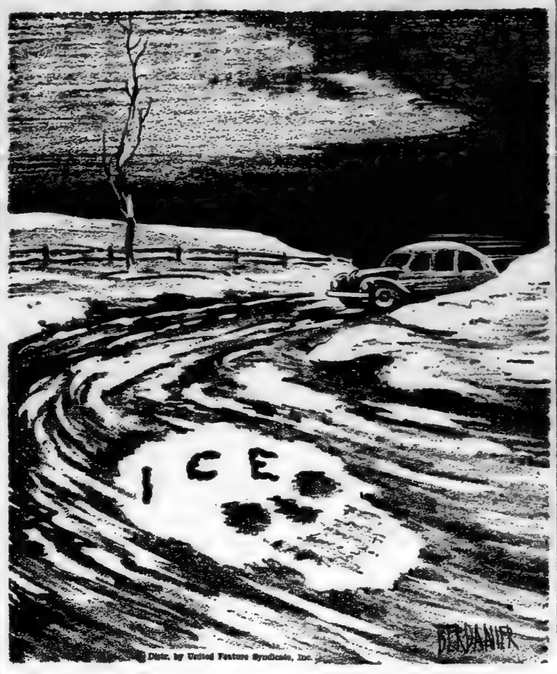
The second picture contains a double lesson. The psychological lesson is that he must turn his back on his troubles, if he would learn to escape them. The spiritual lesson is that, in addition to turning his back on his troubles, he must turn to his Lord with them in prayer.

Daniel escaped from the den of lions unharmed. Man will escape from the den of his troubles if he follows the same pattern.

These pictures are the gift of a woman who came to me one time in deep trouble. I had seen these pictures, understood their lesson, but did not have them. However, I described them to her in detail, explaining their lesson. She grasped it, and was helped. Sometime later, she brought me these two pictures as a gift, saying that she hoped that I might use them to help others, as she had been helped.

This story of Daniel is much more than a children's narrative, It has been preserved in the Bible as a striking picture of how men, cast into the den of trouble and adversity, can survive instead of being destroyed, can emerge victorious over his enemies through the protection, strength, wisdom and guidance God will give to those who put their lives fully in His care.

Beware the Winter Assassin



Close to the Devils

Concerning String Pullers

(Ed's note: This article was submitted by Howe as a letter, but considering its pertinence at this time, we print it as a column.)

By Charles Howe

The text for this sermon comes from Mr. Buchan's piece in yesterday's DTH: "Five or six men from each of the three parties dictate what is to happen" in an election.

Let me first grant the essential truth of what Mr. Buchan says. A very few men, operating under an absolutely democratic system of procedure, can do precisely that. If one politician's plans for party action are thwarted, it will, ninety-nine per cent of the time, be through the efforts of another politician of equal standing—not through protests of a large body of students.

To call myself one of these devils, to say that I am a politician of that rank, would be presumptuous. However, this writer has stood close enough to the devils to recognize them when he sees them. It is not an enviable position.

The plain truth of the matter is, these men assume power because no one else will. There is scarcely a single person in student government today who can do his most effective work because he has insufficient time because a job is pushed on him. No one will help him where half a dozen should.

Do you suppose a party chairman enjoys the feeling that if worst comes to worst, the party will fall back on him to name that last Men's Council candidate, those last two Legislature candidates? He often does. He does because no one else comes up with a name, not because he likes to be the puppeteer controlling the strings.

Don't you think he gets just a little nauseated at one or two of the candidates his party has put up? And why? The campus leaders are busy elsewhere. He doesn't know them. They refuse to assert their leadership.

Let me enumerate the responsibilities of student government. Foremost is the budget. In its hands lie the spending of one hundred thousand dollars. And allow this writer, a former legislature member, to assure the readers that the intentions of the people who come to the legislature to ask for money are not necessarily as pure as the driven snow. Secondly, there is the maintenance of the Honor System. Yet the scalpers sold their tickets on Franklin Street Saturday mornings last fall, and not a hand was raised against them. The third duty might be called student welfare. Yet today, months after publicity was given in the DTH about the situation there has been no protest to the Trustees about such a ridiculous situation as married students in trailers paying more rent than single students living in dormitory rooms.

Go ahead. Kick.

Write Away

We Should Be Ready For War

Gentlemen:

I have just read the DTH editorial of 15 January re military training. It is a very interesting editorial. But I should like to point out a few facts that Mr. Sain might have gleaned either from the war or from Social Science II, if he had bothered to listen.

Mr. Sain views with dewey-eyed concern the "big gap in a young, developing life". Did Mr. Sain view with such concern the 3 ½ year "gap" suddenly removed from many others? I am inclined to think that that "gap" would have been smaller had adequately trained personnel and up-to-date material been present on Oahu one bright Sunday morning.

However, I prefer not to call it a gap. Some of us got valuable experience in getting along with men of all strata of society (Democracy, I think it's called), and in learning a basic discipline we all sooner or later must learn, whether in the Army or in society. Perhaps a year of this "fraternization" would sully the pampered scions of our upper classes. I couldn't say.

If Mr. Sain would take the rouble to reread the Nicomachean ethics an dsome of the basic writing s of Plato (a writer well-known by that early war-monger, George "Eternal Vigilance" Washing ton, of whom Mr. Sain may have heard), he would find that self-respect is something that only the individual can develop or lose, and no one can make him lose it if his actions and outlok are basically sound. He would also rid himself of the common fallacy that Democracy guarantees complete individual freedom. It does no. It merely is an attempt to gain for the individual the most complete fredom that is compatible with the world around him.

Please, Mr. Sain: we did NOT win the war because of superior science and technology! It was only our immensely greater resources that did it. Have you ever heard of the V-2 with which our scientists are still experimenting in lieu of a better rocket of their own? Or the English G-box? Or the unholy beauty of the ME-109, or the .88 artillery piece?

If our technology had been developed and our men trained, the war would have been shortened appreciably, or might not have taken place. Have you forgotten the Shineland occupation because France was not ready, Bataan and Corregidor because we were not ready?

"Hello, UMT! Godbye, UN! It's as simple as that." Now, really, Mr. Sain! Do you know that of all Western nations, the US alone does not have UMT? Have Poland, Yugoslavia, Roumania or Russia exhibited any such delicacy?

I would hate to waste my efforts, time and-or life again fighting for a nation that "muddles through" into a war and glories in the fact. But to fight for a country that has done its intelligent (not "idealistic") best to prevent it is another thing. In that event, I hope we will be ready. Otherwise, move over in your hermitage, Mr. Sain! I'm coming to live with you, my head bowed down and my idealistic eyes as radio-active as Hell!

C. D. McIntyre

Favors UMT

Dear Sir:

We wish to take exception to an editorial appearing in the DTH on January 15, concerning UMT.

First of all, we do not agree as to the reason given there for our victory in the late unpleasantness. We won the war because we were three thousand miles away; because our resources were great; because our industry was capable; because the RAF fought a gallant fight; because the Russians held grimly at Moscow and Stalingrad; because the underground resisted; because the men of this country did NOT become hermits to avoid a fight; but mostly because we were damned lucky.

Our technological superiority over Germany dates from June, 1945, when we began bringing to the US every capable scientist we could find. Your editorialist might ask Dr. Vannevar Bush, or Dr. Compton, or Dr. Conant where most of the original work on nuclear fission was done, or where the new weapons were developed, such as rockets, jet planes, etc.

After all, machines cannot fight alone. Someone still has to push buttons. Wars are won because orders are obeyed properly (sometimes disobeyed wisely), and a year of training is going to facilitate matters in this respect if and when another war comes.

If the fate of the United Nations depends on the adoption of UMT, then every other major nation in the world has already acted to destroy UN, and we might as well be prepared. Actually the fate of UN depends on two more profound considerations: the Russian use of the veto power, and the United States' habit of bypassing UN channels when convenient.

Fred B. Wright, Jr.
J. E. Martin

Washington Merry-Go-Round

What Is Counter Intelligence?

By Drew Pearson

Washington—If penny-pinching Congressman John Taber of Auburn, N. Y., really wants to save some money he might cast an eye at the so-called Counter Intelligence Corps.

Just what these mysterious gentlemen do is not exactly known, but the Congressman from New York's big prison city might well investigate. Among other things he might query Herbert Hoover.

The ex-President of the United States was in Germany some time ago on official economic survey for President Truman and had a conference with the U. S. Commander, Gen. Lucius Clay. Supposedly it was a confidential meeting. But at the other end of the table he noticed a stranger in plain clothes intently listening.



Curious, Frank Mason, former vice-president of National Broadcasting and now aide to Herbert Hoover, inquired who the stranger was.

"Oh, he's the Counter Intelligence Corps man," was the reply.

Later Hoover and Mason noticed that this Counter Intelligence Corps man kept an eye on them wherever they went. Finally Mason went to General Clay.

"General," he said, "it so happens that Mr. Hoover is here on a mission from the Commander-In-Chief of the U. S. Army. Furthermore, he himself once served as Comander-In-Chief. Whatever his politic, his loyalty is not open to question. Therefore it seems very queer that his conversations and actions should be constantly spied upon by your Counter Intelligence Corps."

Gen Clay laughed.

"Oh. I can't control thes fellows," he replied. "They even spy on me."

Being a somewhat skeptical newsman I wondered at first whether Herbert Hoover and his friend might have exaggerated. But the other day in Trieste I knew they hadn't.

Accompanying Maj. Gen. Bryant Moore, Commander of U. S. Forces in Trieste, to a U. S. guard post near the Yugoslav border. I noticed that we were accompanied by a handsome civilian who stood to one side watching us carefully. Upon inquiry he turned out to be a Counter Intelligence Corps man.

And as the general took me through various parts of his efficiently run military establishment, the CIC man stayed with us. Even when we sat in a conference with Gen. Ridgely Gaither, the U. S. Military Governor, and several British and American colonels the CIC man stayed with us. Only this time there were two men. Apparently one was not enough to watch us.

Finally I asked General Moore what these men were supposed to do. He replied that they were supposed to detect any subversive operations among the civilian population of Trieste.

I did not press the point, but I could not help feeling that in this roomful of generals and colonels not much could be found out about the civilian population of Trieste. Furthermore, if they were interested in me they were

(See PEARSON, page six)

CPU Round-Table

The Role Of The Third Party

By Bill Robertson

The present Third Party Movement in America is not something completely new. There have been similar movements in the past. However, this does not mean that the present situation, both on a world scale and within our own country, does not differ in important respects from those which gave birth to previous Third Party Movements. But if we bear this general and rather self-evident fact in mind we may learn a great deal by studying the programs of past movements and especially by noting the similarities between these programs.

These similarities indicate that important political, economic, and social problems with which we are faced today have a rather long and unpleasant history. For, contrary to general opinion, our two-party system has served to cover up the effective control of the political life of our country by powerful economic interests, well-trained in the art of deceiving the people with fine phrases about the glories of our brand of democracy.

When the Republican party started life as a third party shortly before the Civil War, Representative Branch of North Carolina said that it was dangerous to slave-holders because it was supported by the labor movement and was therefore "the first step . . . toward introducing communism and socialism." The Republican Party which was founded on a platform of an end to the spread of slavery, federal aid for internal improvements, and a democratic land policy for setlers in the West reveloped into a first-rate political force. It did so because its program and political corresponded with the needs and interests of the overwhelming majority of the American people. However, its subsequent history, including its adoption of the slow-moving elephant as its symbol, is now well-known to us.

In 1877 the leadership of the Republican Party double-crossed its rank and file supporters and joined hands with its former enemies, the Southern Bourbons, against the poor Whites and the Negro people in the South, and against the workers and farmers in the North and West. The people, of course, began to organize new means of political expression. They formed many separate movements at first. There was the Grange Movement of farmers against the powerful railroads which carried their crops to market at monopoly prices. There was the Greenback Party (money always gets into politics somehow) There was an forth! Toward the end of the eighties these various groups of discontented people (some of whom were no doubt radicals!) began to get together, the farmers of the South and West, the poor Whites and Negro people in the South (North Carolina has a history in this respect for which we should feel proud) the small business-men all over, and, to a lesser extent, the industrial workers of the North.

In 1892 a third party was organized on a nationwide basis for the presidential campaign. The preamble to the platform drawn up in Omaha, Nebraska included the following statement: "THE NEWSPAPERS ARE LARGELY SUBSIDIZED AND MUZZLED."

Space does not permit us to give details concerning the success and failure of the Populist Party and its decendent the Progressive Party of 1912. However, we should like to point out that the latter party, definitely organized a few months before the election, and operating without aid of any established party machinery, drew more than one-fourth of the popular votes, a tremendous increase over the Populist Party of 1892 with its 9 per cent of the total. The trusts and monopolies had grown a great deal and had more ene-

(See CPU, page six)

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—The Sunday evening recorded Music by Candlelight concert will not be presented tonight because of the music department's presentation of the Pro Arte quartet in Hill hall at 8:30. However, the series will be resumed next Sunday night.

Students truly flooded the Rendezvous Friday night...And seemed to have nothing but compliments for the room and especially for Clarence Barbour's tip-top talent show...This will be a regular Friday feature henceforth. So the Rendezvous is packing them in nightly now ...Why not make it your refreshment and dance hangout for the afternoon as well?

GM staffers are strongly urged not to miss the staff meeting tomorrow, 2 o'clock...Muy importante...Tomorrow evening's main lounge recorded concert will include the following selections: Rodgers, My Heart Stood Still; Prokofiev, Violin Concerto No. 2 (second movement); Mozart, Quintet for Clarinet and Strings (first movement); Beethoven, Sonata No. 23 ("Apassionata"); De Falla, Ritual Fire Dance.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

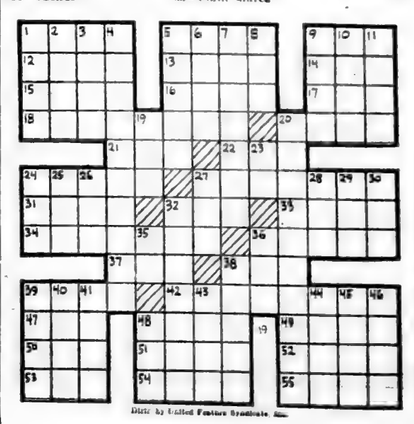
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ACROSS

1—Party for men
5—Sword
8—Taxi
12—To walk in water
13—Nut containing caffeine
14—To mimic
15—So be it
16—Bumpkin
17—To mix up
18—High army officers
20—To pause
21—Rodent
22—Suffix: adherent of
24—Lucifer
27—Obvious
31—To give off
32—Hall
33—Arrow poison
34—Kind of pudding
36—Confluded
37—Negative
38—To hang
39—Sounded cell
42—Unexplored
47—Past time
48—Growth on head
49—Ripped
50—Hard seed
51—Kind of amp
52—Silkworm
53—Pipe joint
54—To join
55—Plant source

DOWN

1—Plunder
2—Unexciting
3—Arabian seaport
4—Producing
5—Notoriety
6—Body of water
7—Evasive
8—To take food
9—Sleeveless coat
10—Sacred bull of Egypt
11—Vegetable
19—Married
20—Long outside coat
23—Musical note
24—To place
25—Condiment tree
26—End
27—Girl's name
28—Finish
29—Born
30—To spread for drying
32—To arouse
43—Deceased
45—Edge of dress
35—Hawaiian bird
36—Hearing organ
38—He could eat no fat
39—To rate
40—Chills
41—Message
43—Baseball team
44—To weary
45—Great Lak.



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Mag Battle Simmers While Referendum Looms

NOTE TO THE READER

In view of the proposal of the mag referendum bill in Thursday night's Student Legislature meeting, the Daily Tar Heel is presenting an unbiased and circumspect inspection of magazine facts by Reporter John Stump in order to help the campus decide just what kind of mag and or how many mags it wants, so an intelligent vote may be cast in the February 3 referendum, if it is approved by the Student Legislature.

THE EDITORS SUMMARIZE

Jacobson:

"If we are to separate the magazines, the humor mag should be the entertaining one while the literary magazine should serve only its single purpose with only incidental illustrations to break the printed matter. But on this campus, the purely literary type could never succeed for lack of interest. The Carolina Magazine, and all publications on this campus, must go on the business basis which Ben Perlmutter so eloquently advocated.

"Appropriations have, unfortunately, due to the Legislature's control over publications money, become a political football. This money should be appropriated by those most familiar with the needs of the publications. I feel that some of the fault is mine, because my poor speaking ability has not helped the Legislature to understand this situation.

"But for a mag, money coupled with a good editor could achieve a CM with a good reputation and one for which students would want to work.

"This must be our goal."

Hodgson:

"The Carolina Mag staff, with the exception of its art and photography staffs may be criticised quite justifiably. The editors of the Mag rationalize the situation by complaining loudly and at length that the deathless prose they publish is 'top-flight' stuff and that the students are either unintelligent or too lazy to appreciate it. This is an expert rationalization, but some other defense of these fantastic crimes against the English language and what is known as common decency is necessary. It is doubtful that Will Shakespeare with his predilection for a beginning, a middle, and an end could ever get his stuff published in the Mag unless he submitted an article on bug-racing."

Daily Tar Heel
Features



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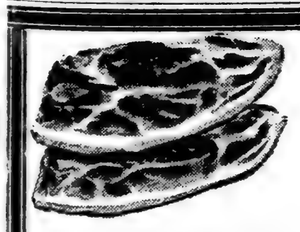
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Fred And Tookie Give Views On Mags; Campus Poll Shows Verbal Skirmishes

"A large monthly Tarnation and the Carolina Mag as a literary quarterly" is Hodgson's aim. Jacobson says, "The make-up of the humor mag offers no promise whatsoever, its humor has shown no originality whatsoever, and some of it is just plain bad."—Plain-spoken Words from plain-spoken men- the editors of men—the editors of YOUR magazines.

By John Stump

Is Fred Jacobson guilty of fantastic crimes against the English language? Has Tookie Hodgson's Tarnation made it impossible to bring first class magazine journalism to the campus? How much money is being wasted and how much spent on magazine work here?

It's your money and they're your magazines. In the long run, what to do about the magazine "problem" at Carolina is a question that only you can answer.

Herewith the Daily Tar Heel presents a spot check of what you are thinking about these problems and exclusive statements of conditions as they are thought to exist by the two Carolina men most qualified to speak on the subject, Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina Magazine and Editor Matthew (Tookie) Hodgson of Tarnation.

THE EDITORS

The leading characters about whom the current controversy has swirled with mounting vigor since the idea of the resurrection of a humor mag at Carolina first became an issue early last winter are the two men who currently fill the positions of editors of the magazines.

Fred Jacobson, then as now, was serving in the top spot on the Carolina Mag staff. Considered by his associates to be a mild-mannered, perservering gentleman, his appearance and personality are as opposed to Hodgson's as are his ideas of campus mag content. He is soft-spoken and carries with him an air of quiet dignity.

One of the few men ever to be re-elected editor of a campus publication, Jacobson's success as a mag man is considered by many of those who know him best to be primarily due to his perserverance and to his ability to command the loyalty and the respect of his friends.

Storm Center

Hodgson, by contrast, is known as a storm center of biting wit and sarcastic humor neither of which he ever quite erases. The humor magazine, as it exists today, was his idea and whatever good may come of it must be considered to be his accomplishment.

He fought for his idea over strong and at times bitter opposition throughout the last school year until in the spring the Student Legislature made the appropriation which yielded its first return in the issue of this past fall.

After the first handshake, he is "Tookie" to everyone. The air surrounding him and his projects is never quiet; it is agitated by one of the most agile minds and one of the most compelling personalities to be found on this campus today.

It is these two men who symbolize magazine journalism here, and it was for the purpose of getting their opinions and plans concerning what has been done and what will be done that this column was written.

Below in question and answer form are the answers which they gave to this reporter to help solve the mag problem.

What purpose is the **Carolina Magazine** supposed to serve on this campus?

FRED: "The mag is intended primarily to entertain the campus and secondarily to serve as an outlet for the creative art of the mag men and women here. As a magazine when sent home or to other schools, it serves as a representative of Carolina and as a barometer for the creative ability of the students here."

TOOKIE: "The mag is apparently intended to provide suitable afternoon occupation for 25 student writers of esoteric prose (I use esoteric for its onomatopoeia—one of my staffers defines it as something you don't like the first time you read it and think is worse the second time).

What purpose is **Tarnation** supposed to serve on this campus?

TOOKIE: "It is intended to entertain the students; it has no other function."

FRED: "Tarnation has no function. There is no need for it as the Mag fills the need for which **Tarnation** was created. It is a waste of money."

Which magazine do you feel is more valuable to the campus?

FRED: "The **Carolina Mag**—it serves a variety of purposes, because it is intended as a variety mag not solely as a purveyor of stale humor. It carries a name that has been built up over almost a century of creditable publication, while humor mags have only enjoyed short bursts of publication."

TOOKIE: "I would hesitate to say; the most valuable is the one the student body likes and reads."

What are your views regarding the rumored consolidation of the magazines?

TOOKIE: "Consolidation will bring not humor, but a larger **Carolina Mag**—just more of the same old stuff, in other words. To understand my meaning consider the case of the **Carolina Mag** for the two years prior to this. Whether the average student realizes it or not, until the advent of **Tarnation**, the **CM** was supposed to be a combine of itself and the defunct **Tar and Feathers**.

FRED: "Consolidation would save the students money and produce a bigger and better Mag than is now possible."

What do you think of the rumored abolition of **Tarnation**?

FRED: "It is a step which unquestionably should be taken, because there is no point in having two mags striving to fill the same purpose. It is also advisable, because the make-up of the humor mag offers no promise whatsoever, its humor has shown no originality whatsoever, and some of it is just plain bad."

TOOKIE: "I do not believe that any undercover move to abolish our magazine can succeed without the staffers of Tarnation."

It has been sugested that a referendum of the student body be held on the magazine issue. Do you have anything to say on that issue?

TOOKIE: "I am in favor of holding one with three alternatives presented to the students—Carolina Mag and Tarnation to remain as they are; a larger CM or a large monthly T. My conception of the ideal solution to the whole question is to have a large monthly T and to continue the Mag as a literary quarterly. Thus, we could have a lab for aspiring young writers and a sweatshop for perspiring young same."

FRED: "I am willing that one be held. It should result in a vote for the financial stability and reader-interest best provided through CM. I feel that in such a referendum that the result would be support for a large monthly mag having the material and staff now available to each separately.

THE CAMPUS

With the reappearance on the Carolina campus of a humor magazine, a series of questions as old as journalism itself have burst upon the Tar Heel scene like an atom bomb in technicolor to engulf BMOC and Joe College alike.

A random poll conducted last week on a campus-wide scale revealed that at present the magazine situation runs women and the fortunes of the White Phantoms a close third as subject matter for Carolina bull sessions.

Between classes, in fraternity houses, over the tables in Harry's, from the Bell tower to Graham Memorial, the same questions and the same rumors could be heard over and over again.

Section at the Back

"Carolina Mag and Tarnation are going to be combined as a great big variety magazine—like Pic. I got it straight from Tom Eller."

"But what are they thinking about in the Legislature making us pay for two magazines; I don't read either one." —And I heard from a Publications board member that Hodgson and Jacobson will get together and put out a humor mag with a section at the back for this modern art."

And so it goes while the campus waits to see what the effect on the spring elections will be, who the nominees for mag editorships are, and what they will stand for, and where the money is coming from and what it is going for.

Both magazines have their adherents and all shades of opinion are represented from the half a dozen or more radical viewpoints—"I believe that the magazines should be combined and run as a supplement to the Daily Tar Heel"—to the neutrals who "don't read either of 'em and don't give a damn one way or the other."

But most of the students contacted by the newsmen-pollsters were just plain confused. They have definite ideas, but no idea of how to put them into operation. Many gave the impression that while they were waiting for steps to be taken by student leaders they will take an active part in discussing and supporting or opposing whatever is suggested.

Following are a few of the average comments delivered by anonymous students interviewed at random on the campus.

Campus Opinion

STUDENT L. M.: "I figured we were going to have a college humor magazine when I first read about Tarnation coming out, but I don't think it's much better than the Carolina Mag. There weren't any pages of jokes in the whole magazine, much less dirty jokes."

STUDENT R. W.: "I'm trying to get through here on $85 a month, I got to watch where my money goes. It's a small matter to me financially, but I say if we're going to have two magazines, let's have two good ones."

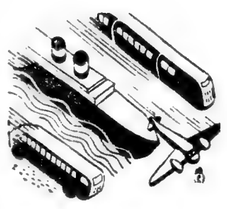
STUDENT B. C.: "What the hell's Tarnation."

STUDENT C.N.: "I think the Mag's better this year than it has been in the past, but it's still a little too highbrow for me. We do need a humor mag, but Tarnation has not yet quite lived up to my expectations."

What kind of competition do you now feel from the other magazine?

FRED: "We have no appreciable trouble. The advertising in Tarnation is better than its editorial content leaving the impression that it is published primarily for business purposes. Our staff relations could not be better. Our art and photography standards speak for themselves. In some cases, we have exceeded the highest college standards. I have no comment to make on the Tarnation staff except that it has not interfered with us. However, their art and photography staffs are excellent. I was particularly impressed with Tom Wharton's Tarnation work.

TOOKIE: "In advertising, I feel sure that there is competition somewhere, but we have not felt it. As for talent, the mag has its idea of what that is and we have ours; there is no conflict. Their art and photography is excellent. In appropriations, competition does not bother us just so we get our share of the gravy.



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BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK



"Oh, Harry, please..."

Ace's High . . .

Male Smith Resident Enjoys Late Petting After Hours In Dorm

By Donald MacDonald

There's a male living in Smith dormitory who enjoys plenty of attention from the coeds. He gets his share of petting, even after hours.

The lucky fellow's name is "Ace". And in spite of what you may think of the above sentence, Ace leads a dog's life. For that's exactly what he is—a male German boxer.

His owner, Miss Daisy Smith, is blind. She began her senior year at the University this quarter and plans to complete her degree in sociology by August. Ace, one of three guide dogs on the campus—but nevertheless an individual among them—will see to it that Daisy makes all her classes on time.

Prefers Discussing Ace

Daisy is 22 years old, a native of Sylva, and a transfer student from Western Carolina Teacher's college in Cullowhee. But that's about all she cares to say about herself. She prefers to talk more about Ace.

Just how is Ace different from the other guide dogs of Chapel Hill? First of all, Ace is a leader-dog. Leader-dogs differ from seeing-eye dogs mainly in the training which they receive. Ace was trained at the Leader-Dog League for the blind, a school located at Detroit. The league was begun in 1939 by Fred Maynard, who once was connected with the Seeing-Eye league in Marshtown, New Jersey.

Female More Gentle?

Secondly, Ace is a male. Most dogs chosen to direct the blind are females. The female is usually more gentle and is less likely to lead her mistress astray.

"Each instructor at the school knows the personality of the dog he undertakes to train," said Daisy. "The Leader-Dog trainers say there is a fifty-fifty chance that your dog may lead you safely." The motto of the league is "A Guide, Not a Guard."

Not Nervous

When assignments of dogs to persons are made, she explained, the selection is based entirely on personality and speed of walk. "For example," she laughed, "they would never have given Ace to a girl who is nervous, high-strung and afraid."

Finally Daisy said that Ace just loves to be petted. He responds more to bragging than to verbal punishment. The Seeing-Eye league does not encourage petting.

Food, aside from his regular meals of horse meat and dog meal, does not usually detract Ace from his duties. "Once recently," Daisy recalled, "I did have to pay for a loaf of bread which Ace decided he wanted while we were shopping at a self-service grocery. He took the self-service quite literally and proceeded to help himself."

Choker and Pfui!

In regards to punishment, Daisy said it is necessary only when the dog refuses to follow instructions. "To make the dog walk slightly to the right, you have to roll your r's when you say 'r-r-right', very slowly. For a sharp right, the command is an exclamation, quick and to the point. The same is true when you wish to go forward or to the left. When Ace refuses to obey I scold him by saying 'Pfui'. In some cases I have to pull the choker chain, which works like a bit around his neck."

Ace also has a companion in Smith dormitory with whom he can associate when he tires of humans. There is a female German shepherd seeing-eye dog that lives in the dormitory. "Bearzy" is the female's name, and she is the guide dog for Miss Beatrice Metcalf, also a University student.

Ace, the male of the species, should be happy about the whole thing.

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Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

KA's Will Celebrate R. E. Lee's Birthdate

The Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order here at the University will highlight its annual convivium celebration next weekend with a banquet and a housedance.

A banquet in the Carolina Inn Friday evening will begin the commemoration of the birthday of Robert E. Lee for the prominent part he played in supervising the founding of this fraternity. The K. A.'s will hear speeches by Frank H. Meyers and Howard P. Locke, outstanding Washington lawyers and national executive councilmen of the Order. A dance will be held Saturday night in the K. A. house with an orchestra which is yet to be selected.

Weddings along with new and old faces have made recent news around the fraternity. While Jack Jackson of Hig Point was married to Betty Benzene in Utis, Fla., during the Christmas holidays and honeymooned instead of returning to school this term, pledge John Daughtridge from Charlotte married Marsha Bryon of Greensboro in a private ceremony recently. The couple is now living in Chapel Hill.

Jim Lewis has returned to the fraternity here after a year of service with the Naval Air Forces at Pensacola. Fla. Al McIver, a former K. A. at the University of South Carolina, has transferred to the campus chapter since he enroled in the University for graduate work towards an M. A. in political science.

Recent K. A. alumni visitors have ben Tom Abel, C. C. McLean, Adrian Carroll, and Fletcher and Quinton Gregory.

In a normal year the U. S. wild rabbit kill weighs nearly 69,000,000 pounds.

All Occasions
Flowers say it better
REHDERS
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Opposite Post Office corner

Kappa Sigma Elects Officers for 1948

Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma elected oficers for 1948 in the regular meeting Wednesday night.

The officers are as folows: President, Bob Kelly of Gastonia; Vice President, Walt Jones, Kinston; Assistant Vice President, Toby Hinkle, Lexington; Master of YCeremonies, Phil Mckinne, Louisburg; Treasurer, Ed Brenegar, Winston-Salem; Assistant Treasurer, Whit Whiteside, Gastonia; Scribe, Bill Duncan, Narberth, Pa.; Guards, Bill Steele, Raleigh and Bill Kyle, Kinston; House Manager, Jim Smith, Durham.

ADPi's Celebrate Wedding, Pinning

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Nelson, who were married December 20, are now living on Rosemary street and remodeling their home. Mrs. Nelson is the former Betty Helfrich, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

ADPi Dee Sweat and Hugh 'Shot' Cox were maried in Charlotte during the Christmas holidays. The recent engagement of Virginia Wilson, ADPi, to Gene Crawford, Sigma Nu, has been announced.

Geraldine Williamson recently accepted the fraternity pin of Harry Lamb, Phi Gamma Delta.

The ADPi's hold open house every Sunday night from 7 until 8 o'clock.



A WONDERFUL casual coat to be worn in both the town and country is shown above as pictured in the January issue of Junior Bazaar. It is baby blue full length, 132 inch sweep in the skirt. It is lined with crepe black satin dyed to match gabardine in cost. The tailored effect is classic.

Pi Beta Phi Has Black Magic Fete

"Black Magic" was the theme of the dance given last Saturday in the Carolina Inn ball room for the pledge class of Pi Beta Phi. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra provided the music for dancing from 8:30 till midnight.

Louise Dodson, president of the pledge class, and her escort, John Mead, led 23 pledges in the figure. Appearing from a large top hat amidst a cloud of mystifying smoke the pledges were introduced by Jack Folger, vice president of the student body, after which they formed the Pi Phi arrow, and the actives, gathered on the balcony, sang, "My Pi Phi Girl."

Among the alumnae back for the dance were Snookie Phipps, Mary Bright Jernigan, Ann Cutts, and Jo Lawler.

Hank Hopkins, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

Smith Dormitory Has Coke Party

Smith dormitory entertained with a "coke" party on Thursday evening at 11 o'clock in the parlor, honoring the three new girls who have moved to Smith. Guests of honor were Anne Osborne of Waynesville, Daisy Smith of Sylva, and Lucy Knox Jordan, new associate hostess of the dormitory from Lumber City, Georgia.

Miriam Evans, house president and Merrily Brooks, social chairman, were hostesses for the party. Organ music was provided by Frances Cardwell.

Law prohibits a candidate from being elected to more than two consecutive terms as state treasurer of Nebraska.

Chi Phis Give Orphans Autographed Football

Before leaving for the Christmas holidays the Chi Phi fraternity gave a party for the children from the Christian Orphanage of Elon College, N. C. Thirty-six youngsters, from 4 to 10 years old were given the 'run-of-the-house' for an afternoon.

Carols were sung, ice cream and cookies were served, and stockings for each child were taken from the mantlepiece. A Chrstmas story was read by Kit Sledge, and Chancellor House entertained with several numbers on his harmonica.

Tri Delts Hold Pledge Dance

Last Friday evening the members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their pledges at a formal dance given in the ball room of the Carolina Inn. The dance was started by the presentation of the thirty-two pledges who were announced and presented by "Bum" McCormick. Each girl caried a large boquet of American Beauty roses as she walked through the ivy-covered arch which led in to the ball room. After the presentation there was dancing to the tunes of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra.

The pledges, in honor of whom the dance was given, are as follows: Frances Bickett, Marilyn Blackwell, Ann Clark, Cynthia Cannon, Babs De Witt, Mary Dillard, Dolly Ann Dunaway, Pat Ellis, Betsy Emory, Margaret Gaston, Marion Hammock, Heath Hartsell, Dudly Hill, Lillian Hotard, Candy Jonas, Dutch Jones, Babs Kerr, Lib Kiser, Joan Lucas, Peppy Lucas, Tenn Mason, Betty McDonald, Emily Ogburn, Danny Payne, Marjorie Pless, B. A. Pope, Martha Rainsford, Jotty Rhyne, Hilda Sharkey, Mary Ross Sherrin, Grace Winslow, and Elinor Woltz.

Last Sunday night Tri Delta opened its Winter Quarter of social activities with open house from 7 until 8. The Sunday night coffee hour is a weekly event on their social calendar, and all are welcome to attend.

Influenza Vaccine

All students desiring to do so can still obtain the influenza vaccine from the University infirmary, Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, said yesterday. Dr. Hedgepeth pointed out the desirability of having the protection offered by this vaccine especially at this time of the year.

A high-light of the afternoon was the presentation of a football, autographed by all the varsity squad, by Walt Pupa. The youngster receiveing the ball on behalf of all lthe boys present remarked, "Now I can practice; I'm going to play when I go to college." When asked where he was going to college he pointed his pistol at the All-Southern, fired, and said, "Texas." Pupa was astounded; the rest of the group around them chuckled.

The main event of the afternoon was the presentation of individual gifts to each of the orphans from under the beautifully decorated Christmas tree by none other than Santa Claus.

Too late for publication in Daily Tar Heel before the holidays, the party received statewide publicity, incluring pictures and articles in many newspapers an the State magazine. During the holidays congratulatory letters have been received by the fraternity from University and people throughout the state.

Odell Coaches Huskies

Former Yale Coach Howie Odell has signed to coach the University of Washington football team, succeeding Ralph Welch, Odell signed a one-year contract and will assume his duties immediately.

Odell has been coaching for 12 years now, the last six at ale where his teams won 35 games, lost 15, and tied two. He was the first non-graduate to coach a Yale team.

He came to the Elis after spending time at Pitt, Harvard, Penn, and Wisconsin. The new Huskie coach says, "I have felt my football future was at Washington since the first time I was approacher about the position".

Odell takes over at Washington following the school's worst season since 1930. The 1947 Huskies lost six while winning only three contests.

Dodds to Defend Title

New York, Jan. 16—(UP)—Gil Dodds, the flying Parson will defend his title in the Wanamaker mile of the the annual Millrose games at New York's Madison Square Garden on January 31.

Dodds, who won the Wannameker last year in 4:09.2, filed his entry today. He can gain permanent posession of the trophy by copping the feature race of the Millrose games.

Suitor—Is Mary your oldest sister?

Kid Brother—Yep.

Suitor—And who comes after her?

Kid Brother—You and two other guys.

AT CAROLINA
Margo Martin
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
She says...
"I smoke Chesterfields because they have a finer quality and are more pleasant tasting than any cigarette I have tried."
Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).



AUDREY BRANCH

CICA Fashion Show Scheduled for March

The Carolina Independent Coed Association elected Tot Hoffner Senior member of the Executive Council at the regular Wednesday night meeting. Tot will replace Liz Thomas who graduated.

Co-Chairmen Betty Long and Genevieve Trott, who are in charge of CICA's spring fashion show announced that they had secured Montaldo's of Greensboro as a sponsor and to provide the clothes to be modeled. The date of the Fashion show has been set for the middle of March. President Sadie Pearson announced that she has obtained the use of the Carolina Theater for the event.

Fifteen models will be selected from the various women's organizations on campus. It has not been decided how they will be chosen.

CICA tied Carr dormitory in basketball Tuesday night with a score of 10-10.

The group was entertained by the University Veterans' Association at a party in the Vet's club Tuesday night after the CICA basketball game. Marty Hinkle did a tap-dance and Tot Hoffner was responsible for the music.



IN WASHINGTON, Evelyn Mucha displays three books of matches with the new Democratic Party campaign slogans printed on them. They are: "Forward with President Truman, no retreat; Remember, vote Democratic," and "Don't shoot your Congressman who voted to kill O.P.A., remember, vote next November." (International)

LONGEST R.F.D. CUT

BEND, Ore. (UP)—The Bend post office lost the distinction of having the longest rural route in the United States when it added a new R.FD. Route 2, which was 102 miles long, was cut to 72 miles and the difference added to the new route.

Audrey Branch Becomes New Coed Advisor

Audrey Branch of Asheville graduate of the University in class of 1946, has replaced P. Duncan as personnel adviso women in the office of Kathe Carmichael, dean of women.

The personnel division which Miss Branch will head spon and directs women's activities the campus, and is always ava able to give advice and counse to any coed's problems.

While at the University as student, Miss Branch, known her friends and cohorts "Twig," was a member of t Valkyries and served as se tary to the Woman's Honor C cil. Since her graduation in J 1946, she has been in the fi merchandising, having held position of assistant subur buyer for the B. Altman pany.

The former personnel adviso Ruth Duncan, resigned her pos late in December to be mar to Mr. Edward Emack.

Lambda Chi Pledges Hold Get-Together

The pledges of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity had a "get gether" party immediately fol on Wednesday, January 14. Arrangements for the party were taken care of by a committee of the pledges, with Thomas Abbott as its chairman. Pledges attendin the party were: Thomas Abbott Gray Adams, Bill Aldridge, Paul Baschon, Steven Cole, William Davis, Ray Edwards, Zebulo GiYbson, Robert Gray, Robe Holmes, Charles Houghton Charles Leinbach, Leonard Lopez, Sidney Mc Aden, Alvin Nichols, Randall Procter, Steve Roberson, Talmadge Rose, J Raymond Simmons, and Ralph Sherrill.

Miss Joyce Ferguson of Chapel Hill became the bride of Gregory L Adams of Burlington, N. C on December 18, 1947. Mr. Adams, better known as "Gray", is a pledge of Lambda Chi fraternity. The wedding was a candle-light ceremony.

CHI DELTA PHI

Priscila Moore of Tryon was elected secretary of Chi Delta Phi and Virginia Forward of High Point treasurer at a recent meeting of the literary sorority which meets each Wednesday afternoon in the Grail Room.

Offices of the sorority filled last year are held by Marcella Harrer, president and Julia Ros vice-president.

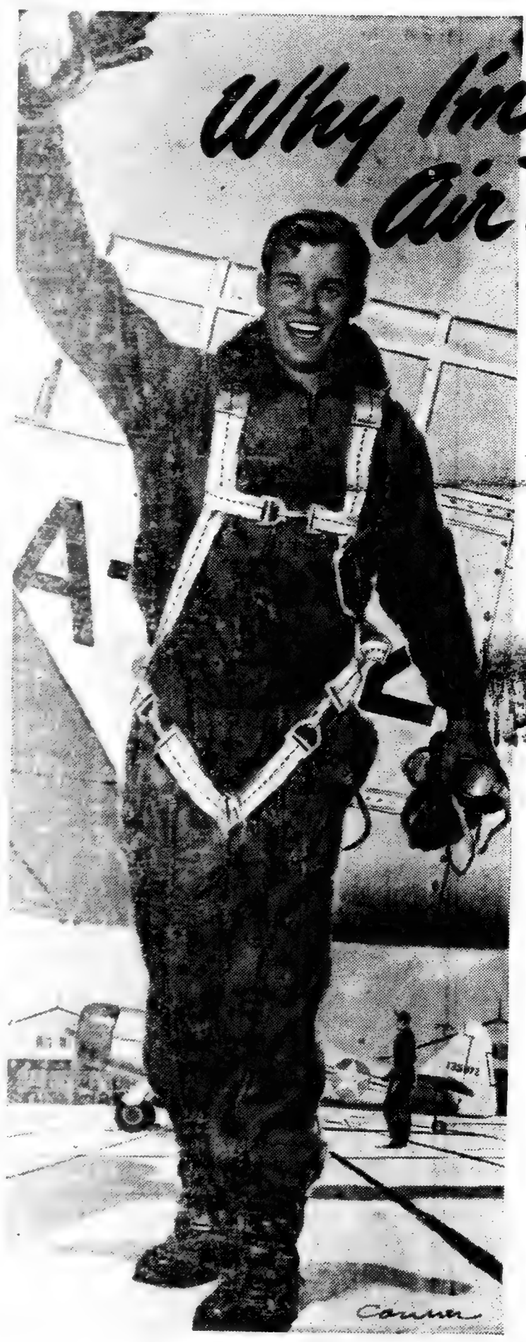
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RALEIGH HIGHWAY 2 MILES OUT
Announce The Opening of An Oyster Bar
Thursday, January 15, at 3 P.M.
Bar opened at Noon for Drinks and Sandwiches
Dining Room open 5:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
HOT BISCUITS SERVED WITH DINNER
CLOSED WEDNESDAY

Why I'm an Air Force Pilot



"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The [illegible] that I'm a pilot, $336 a month, [illegible] for each year of active duty. And there's [illegible] room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS
with the Aviation Cadets

Temple Hands Carolina Second Straight Defeat 61 To 51

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

The Sardine Situation

THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC council announced Friday its plan to be followed for the distribution of tickets for the Duke and State basketball games. Their problem was a simple one—there are 9,000 passbooks issued for a mere 6,000 seats. The solution to the whole shebang is not to be as easily discovered.

But the Council has reached a solution which seems to be a very acceptible and plausible one. Half of the passbook holders will be guarenteed of seeing one game and the other half will receive a similiar honor for the other contest. The rest of the ducats for each game will be distributed to the remainder of the students on a first-come first-served basis.

There is a possibility that all passbook holders who wish to see both games will get to do so. This, of course, will depend on the cooperation of both the students who would go and those who have no desire to see the attractions. The latter group may do their fellow students a proverbial favor by retaining their own passbooks even if they do not use them and not loaning them to others, especially outsiders—a practice in violation of the conditions underwhich the books were issued. In this way, some or maybe most of the 3,000 book deficit may be overcome, and all student fans will get to witness their Tar Heels in the traditional encounters. Woollen gym has not been completely filled on any occasion this season, but no games causing the interest and stimulation of the Duke and State affairs have been displayed. You won't have to drag them there with wild horses.

S. R. O.

THE COUNCIL HOPES that as many students as physically and safely possible will get to see the games. Scarcity of anything causes a natural reaction in the majority of people—the reaction of getting something never before desired, purely for the reason that it is scarce. It is hoped that this can be avoided in this instance and that only those who intend to use the tickets personally will draw them under the plan. The cooperation of all will aid in the remeding of a very unfortunate situation that has arisen from the sudden, abnormal growth of the University. Such are the times that try men's souls!

There has been talk on the campus by some students that they will see the games whether they legally receive tickets or not. Let one remind such thinkers that a similiar incident occurred at State College last year and the result was that no game at all was played. That it couldn't happen here can't safely be said, but it is strongly doubted that Tar Heel students would sink to that level of action. A game for 6,000 seems better than no game at all.

Academanics

THE RECENT DECLARATIONS of ineligibility rendered against several of Carolina's most preformanceproof athletes and the inability of several more athletic stars to compete this year because of heavy scholastic loads, certainly goes to prove that above all, Carolina is still primarily an institution of academic learning.

There seems to be a popular misconception that college athletic performers are abstained from the pitfalls of the academic trail by virtue of their actions on the gridiron or other fields of friendly strife. The recent news has proved otherwise, and shown to all non-believers that Carolina shows no favoritism to its athletes for their achievements out side of the classroom.

Few realize that until the past year when the academic average requirements of the University were raised, an athlete was required to make superior grades to play his particular sport than the average student was to remain from beneath the wrath of the deans and its eventual consequences. The athlete's task is at times further complicated by his absence from class because of the length of travel distance to points of current intersectional activities. All this missed time must be made up upon his return to school thus further burdening his work load.

Doctors, Lawyers, Indian Chiefs

ANOTHER POPULAR MISCONCEPTION is that most athletes merely major in Physical Education during their tour in the University. This is not true since Carolina sports performers and ex-performers can be found in every school of the University from Commerce to Law and back. The big laugh about this fallacy is that the Physical Education department is one of the roughest scholastic hurdles in the school, and flunks its share with the best of them.

Yet, the biggest misconception of the all is the one about sports being all brawn and no brains. No falser words were ever spoken. Modern athletics are sciences in the truest sense of the word, and in a sport such as football, it takes a good mental workingpiece to remember all the plays, let alone have a conception of what you are doing. There hasn't been an All-American team in years that wasn't dotted with Phi Beta Kappas. Tar Heel Andy Bershak, now deceased, was among those who were All-American in classroom and on gridiron at the same time.

Thus, the opponents of big time college athletics will find it a little tough to attack the sports boys from their academic flank. They seem well fortified when it comes to knowledge.

Pinning One Down

CAROLINA'S SOUTHERN CONFERENCE wrestling champions open the defense of their 1947 crown here tomorrow night against VPI, and the match has all the makings of a fine grunt fest. It is a funny thing, but college wrestling has never been excessively popular on the Tar Heels campus. The reason is not too obvious, and it is thought that if more students got to know and understand the sport, they would come to enjoy it immensely.

College wrestling today has a rather simple scoring system that aids in deciding a match's eventual winner, and also enables the fan to keep constant tabs on the conditions that are existant.

So, for a pleasant evening of enjoyable entertainment, drop down to the Gym tomorrow night and join in with the grunts and groans. Students, especially coeds, might learn something of decided interest.

Kohler, Dillon Pace Phantoms; Temple Controls Backboard

By Bob Goldwater

Philadelphia, Jan. 17—Carolina's White Phantoms, who had won 12 straight games before they headed northward, met with disaster for the second straight game here tonight as Temple's off-and-on Owls came through with a 61-51 victory over the invading Southerners.

Coach Tom Scott's boys looked better than they did in losing to NYU, 63-34 on Thursday, but their play was far from that which they displayed in marching to 12 straight victories at the season's outset.

John Dillon, who didn't start the game, and Norm Kohler were about the only Phantoms who had much success in hitting the basket tonight. Dillon had 11 and Kohler 12.

Two Foul Out

Still feeling the loss of Bill Miller, the Phantoms were simply too tired out in the final period to play good ball. Fred Swartzberg and Kohler went out on fouls and consequently the reserve strength was weakened.

Tonight the Phantoms did not show the signs of nervousness that they displayed against NYU, but the team's shooting was off noticeably.

Carolina led for most of the first half. With the whole team sharing in the scoring the visitors ran up a 10-4 margin before Temple found itself. But the Owl's Fox got hot with 7 points in a row and Hatkevich batted in a follow to give Temple a 14-13 lead at the 14:15 mark. All night long, Temple's superior rebound play was a deciding factor in the game.

Enter Dillon

John Dillon came in for Carolina and hit a hook to tie the score at 16-16 and from there in it was nip-and-tuck to the half, which saw Temple sporting a 24-20 lead.

The second half saw Carolina off guard and Temple ran to a 30-22 lead before the Phantoms could get started. At 8:15 Scott's players made a great surge. Trailing 37-30, Schoibe hit a one-hander and Kohler got a free throw and follow to cut the lead to 37-35 at 9:30

Nelson Bobb, Temple's All-American prospect, was equal to the occasion, however. He dumped in four quick points and the Owles led at 43-38. Dillon hit two Carolina goals to one Temple goal to slice the score to 45-41 but that was as close as the Phantoms could come from there on out. Paxton hit two long shots and Dillon made another hook for the Carolina scoring highlights for the final minutes. Temple employed a fast-break against the tiring Carolinians to run up its margin.

Low Visibility

Carolina (51)	g	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	4	4	3	12	2
Swartzberg, f	2	1	5	5	0
Scholbe	1	1	2	3	0
Carson	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	1	2	2	4	0
Dillon	4	3	2	11	3
Cole, g	1	0	0	2	0
Thorne	1	0	0	2	0
Kohler, g	3	6	5	12	2
Totals	17	17	19	51	7
Temple (61)	**g**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Lerner, f	5	2	1	12	1
Nelson	0	0	1	0	0
Hapkevich, f		4	3	11	3
Grayboyes	1	0	3	2	1
Ballots	0	0	0	0	0
Borsavage, c	3	0	3	6	0
Martello	0	0	3	0	0
Fox, g	2	7	3	11	3
Bobb, g	4	9	2	17	1
Haught	1	0	1	2	0
Totals	20	21	20	61	7

Halftime score: Temple 24, Carolina 20. Officials: Schoenfelt, Anderson

The Best in Professional Tennis



Kramer vs Riggs Tennis Match Scheduled Here Tuesday Night

Tennis fans in North Carolina, who don't often get an opportunity to witness first-rate competition, will be seeing the nation's best on display when Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs perform in Woollen gymnasium on Tuesday night at 7:30. The match will be one of a series which the two are playing for the World's Professional tennis championship.

Pancho Segura, the colorful Ecuadorean with the two-handed swing, will meet Dinny Pails, Austrailian champion, in an added feature. Carolina students may purchase tickets for only $1.00 and the regular admission is $2.00.

Still More Tickets

Accomodations have been provided for some 4,800 fans to attend and there are still tickets on sale at the ticket window at Woollen gym. Fans who plan to witness the program should buy their tickets tomorrow in order to avoid the last minute rush and to get a good seat They will be on sale on Tuesday, however.

Kramer, who dominated the nation's amateur tennis circles for several years before he turned professional recently, is rated slightly better than Riggs, who holds the pro crown now. Riggs himself declares that Kramer is even better than Don Budge, but he is also confident that he can handle Kramer.

Riggs figures that he will be able to take on Kramer because of superior conditioning and a good defensive game that has always been able to handle a power game like Kramer's.

The touring pair are just about even in the number of matches won in this series, and many of the sets have been real thrillers For example, Riggs topped Kramer by 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, and 6-4 recently and most of the other sets have been just as close.

Another Good Match

Although the Kramer-Riggs match probably will be a battle in which more skill is displayed, Segura and Pails have demonstrated that they can put on a match that will contain more than its share of excitement.

He Gets Around

New York, JaJn. 17 —(UP)— For a boy who hasn't even been graduated from college, Notre Dame's All-America tackle George Connor is certainly making the rounds of professional football.

The New York Giants, who gained draft rights on him first, traded their claim to Boston last season for Paul Governali. Now Boston has traded her draft rights on Connor to the Chicago Bears for tackle Mike Jarmolak. The collegian really gets tossed around.

Tracksters Run Well In Tin Can Practice

In preparation for the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet next Friday night Coach Dale Ranson sent the Carolina tracksters through fast time trials in the Tin Can yesterday morning.

In the mile and a half Sam Magill, Jimmy Miller, and Jack Milne all finished bunched up in the excellent time of 6:43. This time makes an equivalent of 9:10 two-mile run. Magill, incidentally, was clocked in 4:30 for the first mile which is the fastest time he has ever covered together in good time.

The most pleasant surprise for the coaching staff was the time turned in by Julian Mackenzie who was close up to the front in the mile and a half and is beginning to reach the peak that he attained in 1943. It was in that year that Mackenzie was at his best and was picked by many as one of the best up-and-coming distance men in the country. He is being counted on heavily by the coaches to make this year's track team the best that has ever represented the University.

Wrestlers to Meet VPI Squad Monday

Carolina's grapplers got a day off yesterday from the steady workouts which began early in the fall quarter and which will reach their climax tomorrow night when they take the floor against the Virginia Tech Gobblers in a Southern conference tilt in Woollen gymnasium.

The Tar Heels open this season with several handicaps. Not one of the three men who won Southern conference titles as Carolina captured the conference championship last year are back with the squad. Already faced with one of his smallest rosters, Coach Chuck Quinlan lost some of the groaners on whom he was counting to carry the burden.

Quinlan's Losses

T. A. Hearn, conference leader in the 128-pound class, ran out of eligibility after last season. Laurie Hooper, champion in the unlimited class, was forced to quit the squad due to a heavy scholastic schedule, and Irv Zirpel, 155, has just been declared ineligibile for further intercollegiate competition.

However, Coach Quinlan still has some lettermen and ex-jayvees to start in the opening contest. Tar Baby end, John Stoioff will represent Carolina in the unlimited class Monday. Captain Bill Kemp and Oscar Gupton will round out the local heavyweight entries at 175 and 165 pounds, respectively. Carroll Fischer, 155, and Phil Kemp, 145, both intramural champs, will also start. Tom Urquhart, 136, Collier Cobb, 128, and Doug Thompson, 121, round out the starting eight.

The last time the two squads met, the Carolina matmen took the decision by 12 points, but with their immeasurably weakened squad they will have a hard time repeating against the Gobblers.

Hamilton's Jayvees Score Another Win; Top UNC Extension

By Morty Schaap

Charlotte, Jan. 18—Coach Jim Hamilton's fast-stepping Carolina jayvees marked up their tenth win in 11 starts here tonight by defeating the Charlotte Extension of the University of North Carolina, 55-23.

The Chapel Hill outfit apparently had difficulty in accustoming itself to the Central High School gymnasium, for it was not until nine minutes of playing time had elapsed before the visitors scored.

The Carolina Jayvees, who held the upper hand for most of the evening, then proceeded to march to a 25-10 margin at half-time

John Tsantes, high-scoring Carolina center, once again led his team, this time with 10 points. Hal Ferraro, who did not start the game, shared scoring honors also with 10, nine of which came in the second holf. Ferraro had his jump shot working with effectiveness to account for his total.

Peters, who tallied nine, followed the two in the scoring column. Proctor, who had eight, paced the Extension outfit.

Carolina	Pos.	Extension
Peters (9)	rf	H. Mosely (4)
Gregory (2)	lf	R. Mosely (0)
Tsantes (10)	c	Proctor (8)
Thorne (6)	rg	Helms (4)
White (2)	lg	Brice (3)

Ten Games Scheduled For Monday's Murals

The Intramural Department's athletic program gets back into full swing tomorrow, and basketball still holds the spotlight. Ten contests in the fraternity division are scheduled.

Two more sports will be added to the program in the near future. Entries of handball teams must be turned in by Thursday of this week and play will begin next Monday. Boxing is also slated to begin soon; and Coach Mike Ronman will give instructions between 2 and 4 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday in Woollen gym's boxing room to those who destre to pick up a few pointers.

CAGE SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 3: Kap Sig 1 vs. KA 3; Court 4: Zeta 4 vs. Phi Kap 1; Court 5: ATO 3 vs. Phi Kap 2; Court 6: PiKA 2 vs. Sig Nu 3; Court 7: TEP 2 vs. Zeta 1.

5:00—Court 3: Chi Phi 1 vs. ATO 2; Court 4: Chi Psi 1 vs. Pi Lambda 1; Court 5: Phi Gam 3 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 6: Sig Chi 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Court 7: Kap Sig 2 vs. Zeta 3.

Let's Be There

Carolina's basketball team, like the football team after the loss to Texas, will be returning to Chapel Hill today in rather low spirits. Bob Goldwater, Daily Tar Heel sports editor who is travelling with the team, suggested by long distance last night that a mass pep rally to greet the team back would help matters.

So all loyal Tar Heel students should try and be in front of Woollen gym at 8:45 tonight when the boys arrive. They deserve an ovation for those 12 wins even if they did fall down on the trip.

Cancelled

Raleigh, Jan. 17 —(UP— Officials at North Carolina State College have cancelled tonight's basketball game with Duke University.

The action came after Raleigh city officials nailed condemned signs on the doors of Frank Thompson gymnasium.

Acting Fire Chief A. B. Lloyd says he was warnes by State insurance oficials that the gym is not safe for occupancy by more than 12,000 spectators. Some 4,000 tickets had been sold for tonight's game with Duke.

Lloyd says North Carolina Insurance Commissioner William P. Hodges warned that the gym had to few emergency exits. And city officials, for the second time, put a stop to the game.

Last year, former Fire Chief W. R. Butts ordered he North Carolina-N. C. State game cancelled ater nearly 5,000 spectators had jammed the building.

College officials say the State-Duke contest will be played later. And they hope to provide suitable emergency acilities in time for a game with High Point College next week.

Sports Bulletins

By United Press

Michigan State College has abandoned its Jenison Scholarships in order to conform to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's new "purity" code. These scholarships provided room and board, tuition and books to male students interested in athletics at Michigan State

Osmanski Selected

Bill Osmanski, former backfield standout with the Chicago Bears for many a season, has signed to coach football at Holy Cross, his alma mater. He replaces John (Ox) Da Grosa.

PGA Gets Sued

The Professional Golfers Association has a $300,000 damage suit on its hands. Attorney John Rowell of San Francisco has filed suit against the PGA on grounds that three Negro golfers were barred from the Richmond Open now underway in California.

AT CAROLINA

Jerome E. Lewis

smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

He says...

"I learned my ABC's at Carolina—Always Buy Chesterfields."

Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation wide surveys).

BALDWIN'S

Marine Room

Durham

Breakfast 7:45—10:30

Luncheon 11:00—2:30

Tea Hours 2:30—5:30

Dinner 5:00—8:00

Mrs. Jennie S. Thurston

Phone 9493

Just around the corner of Franklin Street on West Rosenary is the

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where you'll find Beer at 22c Sandwiches, etc.

THE SHACK

walk a block or two save a dime or two



Cowboys from "Down Under" outride our own Western brand as they buck floods, storms and stampedes.

J. ARTHUR RANK presents

THE OVERLANDERS

An Ealing Studios Production starring

CHIPS RAFFERTY and DAPHNE CAMPBELL

Produced by MICHAEL BALCON · Written and Directed by HARRY WATT

A Prestige Picture

VILLAGE THEATRE — Today

NEW SPRING SLAX

*Plaids

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THE Sport SHOP

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Durham



THE LAUGH-TIME OF YOUR LIFETIME

The Senator is a "party" man...and boy! What a party he's on!

Universal-International presents

A NUNNALLY JOHNSON production

WILLIAM POWELL

in

The Senator Was Indiscreet

WITH ELLA RAINES

ARLEEN WHELAN · RAY COLLINS

and introducing

PETER LIND HAYES

Screenplay by

CHARLES Mac ARTHUR

From the Story by Edwin Lanham

Associate Producer Gene Fowler Jr.

Directed by

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN

Today And Monday

CAROLINA

Motion Pictures Depicting Church Work to Be Shown

"This Road We Walk," a motion picture illustrating in graphic detail the work of Church World Service in 1947, will be the feature of the Baptist Student Union supper forum to be held tonight in the lower auditorium at 6 o'clock. The general public is invited to attend the showing of the picture at 7:15, whether or not they are able to be present for the supper itself.

Twenty denominations in this country are cooperating in the Service, pooling their appeals for clothing and funds and maintaining a staff which coordinates and directs the distribution of these necessities throughout the world. In 1947 the amount handled was approximately fourteen million dollars. The film to be shown this evening describes the ways in which these funds were used.

As a result of a discussion period following the first supper forum of the quarter, held last week, the BSU is inaugurating a program of increased student participation in its Sunday evening programs, which are under the direction of Charles Cunningham and a newly-appointed program committee. Frnaces Greene will have the devotional program this evening.

-C P U-

nies than ever before.

Anti-Monopoly Party. And so

At the discussion tonight we shall reveal how this tendency far from being reversed in the last 30 years, has produced the Roosevelt tradition and, finally the present Third Party Movement, which shows every indication of carrying the long and bitter struggle against entrenched greed to a victorious conclusion.

Hungry?

Washington —(UP)— "Whaleburgers" may not be on tomorrow's menu but they are getting the same frozen treatment that the hamburger receives.

The new factory whaling ships which roam Antarctic waters now have refrigerator compartments to freeze the catch and preserve its flavor, the National Geographic Society reported.

The flavor it preserves is "mild and beef-like," a welcome food in many old world lands, the statement said. The secret in coking the whale meat, whether it's "whaleburgers," steak or stew, is to add onions and peppers.

Food isn't the only result of a good catch of whale. Whale oil is used in soaps, in making glycerine, for munitions and in processing leather.

The oil is used also in preparing face creams and ointments. The rarest and most valuable of whale products is ambergris, used in fine perfumes.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SELL TWO PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Can be seen at Nathan Veternary Hospital on Durham Road. Owner T. W. Oliver, box 1104. (1-1652-1)

REMINGTON DELUX NOISELESS typewriter, less than a year old. Excellent condition. Complete with carrying case—$80.00. R. G. Shannonhouse, 210 Pittsboro Street. (1-1592-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6b

1938 HUDSON SEDAN. GOOD CONdition. Radio, heater. $275. Reason for selling have new car. (1-1600-1

1936 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN, NEW tires, good running condition. "Sealed Beam" headlights. $275. Call 8281. (1-1589-1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

THREE FULL TIME SECRETARIES wanted. Both shorthand and typing essential. Apply to Mrs. Doris Peacock, Department of Neuropsychiatry, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C. (1-C1599-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDE TO DUKE UNIVERSITY OR Durham for 9 to 5, five day week job. Contact No 39, Trailer Court. (1-1651-1)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

EARN $200.00 PER WEEK SALARY McLean Trucking Company, Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C., offers young men an opportunity to go into business for themselves. We sell you a 1948 Model L. J. Mack Diesel or 1948 Model C90 Autocar Diesel Tractor. We give you a three year lease contract. Earnings sufficient to pay for truck in three years, not including salary. Trucks sold to owner-operators only (white). Down payment of $2500.00 required. Apply to: McLean Trucking Co., Inc., Winston-Salem, N. C. (ch 1x3)



PRESIDENT OF THE NATIONAL Association of Broadcasters, Justin Miller (right), discusses his association's case against James C. Petrillo, president of the American Federation of Musicians, with Rep. Fred Hartley, (R-N .J.) , chairman of the House Labor Committee in Washington. Testifying before the committee, Miller called Petrillo an "economic pirate" and a "symbol for bad union leadership." (International)

Campus Calendar

11:00 a.m.—Friend's church, Grail room Graham Memorial
5:00 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, lower auditorium, Baptist Church
7:15 p.m.—Motion Pictures, "This Road We Walk", Baptist church
8:00 p.m. Carolina Political Union, Grail Room, Graham Memorial
1:30 p.m.—Graham Memorial staff, office of student union
3:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge
6:45 p.m.—Town Girls association, Parker No. 1
7:00 p.m.—Order of the Grail, Grail room
7:15 p.m.—Interfraternity council, Parker No. 2
7:30 p.m.—Interdormitory council, H. Wms. lounge
7:30 p.m.—International Relations club, Parker No. 1
7:30 p.m.—University club, Parker No. 3
7:30 p.m. Bridge instruction class, main lounge

End To Civil War Asked By Council

Lake Success, New York, Jan. 17—(UP)—In a special resolution this afternoon at Lake Success, New York, the U-N Security council called on India and Pakistan to end their war in the princely state of Mashmir.

The resolution demanded that governments of the two dominions at once take "all measures to end the strife brought on by Moslem invasions of Pakistan. The resolution urged the two governments to issue appeals to their peoples to avoid further bloodshed.

Observers agree that the U-N action is only a stop-gap measure, and that more positive intervention would take some time. The decision came after Pakistan indicated it was in favor of creating a U-N Police force for Kashmir, made up of British troops. Russia refrained from voting on the U-N resolution on the grounds that it would do no good.

102 Year Old Veteran Celebrates Birthday

Bristol, Tennessee, Jan. 17 —(UP)—A corporal in the Army of Northern Virginia reached his 102nd birthday today, and in the Tennessee-Virginia border city of Bristol they brought the old south back to life for a day in honor of Julius P. Howell.

It's "General" Howell these days. The title and three stars came when he became commander of confederate veterans, and he got as much attention today as if his side had won the Civil war.

Movie actress Mary Pickford and other notables from near and far came to celebrate with the spry old gentleman.

Five governors planned to attend, but all but Virginia's William Tuck got snowed in at distant airports.

Tonight there will be a banquet and a ball in the southern tradition. The General says he'll lead the grand march and then sit back, relax and watch the young folks.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

TB Heads Fatality List, According To Health Report

Dr. David O. Garvin, district health officer, has released the figures on birth and deaths in Orange county for the first ten months of 1947.

In the ten month period 671 babies were born to Orange county residents.

During the same period 173 deaths were recorded.

Heart disease lead the causes of death with 36 Orange county citizens dying from this cause. Intracranial vascular lesions was second, taking the lives of 25 persons. Cancer was third with 19 victims. Nephritis ranked fourth with 16 deaths and pneumonia was the cause of death in 8 cases.

Other causes included: accidents (non-auto), 5; auto accidents, 4; tuberculosis (pulmonary), pregnancy, 1. Thirty additional deaths were listed under the miscellaneous classification.

Tuberculosis Still a Problem

Dr. Garvin pointed out that the four deaths reported from pulmonary tuberculosis did not include those people with tuberculosis who died from some other complication (such as pneumonia, heart disease, etc.). These deaths were listed under the immediate cause.

The Health department is holding an X-ray clinic at the Hillsboro office the second Monday afternoon in every month and at Chapel Hill office every Friday afternoon. Orange county residents are urged to come to these clinics for an X-ray.

"If the people of Orange county will take advantage of the x-ray clinics, many deaths from tuberculosis can be prevented", said Dr. Garvin.



MONDAY
VILLAGE

-Pearson-

wasting Government money, for all the questions I asked the generals were for publication and could be read later for five cents in this newspaper. Finally I doubt if they were spying on General Moore because he runs one of the most efficient military operations in Europe.

The Army spends several million dolars on the Counter intelligence Corps. Congressman Tabor might investigate.

The Senate Labor Committee, summoned behind locked doors the other day to discuss the nation's pressing labor problems, spent most of the time taking potshots at the President's State Of The Union message. Business was dropped after half the members failed to show up.

Republican Irving Ives of New York touched off the political banter with a quip aimed at Democrat Jim Murray of Montana.

"Tell me, Jim," purred the New Yorker, "did Henry Wallace write that speech for the President?"

Murray flushed, grinned, but said nothing.

"I won't tell on you," pressed Ives, "if you confess."

"Speaking of Wallace," broke in Alabama's Lister Hill, "how many votes do you think he will be able to poll in New York?"

Ives replied that a Communist candidate had scraped the barrel for 147,000 votes, so he predicted Wallace ought to chalk up more than 200,000.

This time it was Murray's turn to wisecrack.

"Do the Communists still vote in New York?" he asked.

"We keep them on the ballot," admitted Ives, "because we think they are less dangerous out in the open where we can see them."

The New Yorker also kidded the Democrats about Truman's taking a political slap at the Taft-Hartley Law.

"I thought that was a high form of statesmanship," defended Alabama's Senator Hill.

MAG BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the business staff of the Carolina magazine at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the mag offices, business manager Mel Cohen announced yesterday. It will be for the purpose of distributing sales assignment sheets and literature to use in preparing the advertising for the next issue.

STUDENTS AND FACULTY



Prepare TODAY for protection against unexpected hospital, surgical and obstetrical bills. Hospital Saving - Blue Cross offers you and your family a nonprofit, prepayment health service program at lowest possible rates.

We shall be pleased to tell you about our six complete plans.

HOSPITAL SAVING BLUE CROSS

HOSPITAL SAVING ASSOCIATION of North Carolina, Inc.
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Manna menu—Bagels & Lox—Onion Rolls—Sunday at HARRY'S

Pauley Resigns

Washington — Oil millionaire Edwin Pauley submitted his resignation as advisor on reparations matters to Secretary of State Marshall. Earlier, he had announced that he would quit some time this month as special assistant to Army Secretary Royall. Pauley has been under heavy attack recently in Washington for commodity market dealings.

Secret Agreement of Big Four Revealed As Russians Given Reparation Vessels

Washington, Jan. 17—(UP)—A secret Big Four agreement made public today revealed that Russia is in line to get seven combat vessels, including a 23-thousand-ton battleship, and 30 miscellaneous ships of the former Italian fleet when and if she returns British and American warships loaned to her. The provision is contained in a Big Four agreement reached at the Paris Peace conference in February, 1947.

University Service Station
TEXACO
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cold with possible rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
GM Grill
Race Track
Witch Hunt

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 78

History Faculty Charged With Discrimination

Reece, Head Of GOP National Committee, To Speak Tuesday

Engagement Period To Be Topic of Talk By Groves Tonight

In the second of a series of talks sponsored by Coed senate for the entire student body, Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, eminent authority on marriage and the family, will speak tonight in Hill hall on the engagement period leading to marriage.

Time of the lecture has been changed since last week, from 7:30 to 7 o'clock.

Originally planned as a series of three related talks, the series has been cut to two because of a conference in New York which Mrs. Groves must attend.

Reasons For Dating

Tonight's talk will be a continuation of last week's, at which Mrs. Groves analysed reasons for dating and the values received from it, as well as the problems arising, with particular emphasis on the campus situation.

Question to be put to Mrs. Groves may be placed in a box provided for them in the information office of the Y. She will also be available for personal counseling after her return from New York.

Wide Experience

Vice president of the American Association of Marriage counselors, Mrs. Groves has gained wide experience in her field through work on college campuses throughout the country. She has, since 1941, carried on the work of her late husband, who first introduced marriage courses to the University.

She is among the small percentage of women represented in Who's Who, and has recently been elected vice president of the National Council on Family Relations.

First Visit in Chapel Hill Will Be Sponsored by CPU

By Mary Ann Taber

Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, will speak next Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the Carolina Political union.

Reece stated in a letter to Bill Kemp, chairman of CPU, that he would prefer for the union to name the topic on which he is to speak. The union voted on several topics, and the one chosen will be released later.

Other Republicans

Although this is Reece's first appearance in Chapel Hill he is not the first Republican leader to be sponsored by the Carolina Political union. Senator Robert Taft has spoken on two occasions, and Senator Wayne Morse, liberal Republican leader, spoke here last spring.

Reese was elected chairman of the Republican National committee in April, 1946, when the GOP, after four setbacks in presidential campaigns, was striving to capture control of Congress in the '46 elections, with the White House in mind for 1948.

Reece's Background

Born on a farm in the Great Smoky mountain region of east Tennessee, Caroll Reese was educated in the schools of his native state. As a soldier in the First World War, he distinguished himself on the batlefields of France, winning six decorations.

Reece's first political fight was for Congress from Tennessee, and his election in 1920 made him the youngest member of Congress. He served from that time until his election to the chairmanship of the National committee, when he announced his resignation as congressman to devote full time to his new work.



CARROLL REECE

As newly elected chairman, Reece was target for much adverse criticism from Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon and Harold Stassen. At that time the Republican party was split into two fractions, with Reece only supporting Dewy against Taft. After election he stated that he was "nobody's man"

Carroll Reece is the first of three speakers which the CPU plans to bring to the campus, and his speech promises to be one of the most important of the year. Explaining the nature of his group, Chairman Bill Kemp said, "The Carolina Political union is by its constitution solely a roundtable discussion group which takes no stand on any issue which it discusses." Its function is bringing laboratory material in the form of prominent national peaders for the enlightenment of the general campus.

Morehead Building Should Be Finished By Early 1949 Date

By Raney Stanford

"We're a little behind schedule," said H. E. Thompson, building site representative of Eggers and Higgins, engineers of the new Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery, "but we think the tentative completion date of early 1949 should be met."

Hard, Mean Rock

In reviewing the progress of the construction of the new structure, Thompson noted that it has been slowed up lately due to workers striking "hard and mean" rock in the current basement excavations.

"But we ought to be fininshing the digging in another week," Thompson estimated. "The Foundation walls should be completed son also."

Steel Beam Framework

And then the building outhorities think the steel beam framework, new piled about the foundation site, should rise quickly and the angular skeleton will "begin to look like a building."

"We haven't had too much trouble with our steel supply," Thompson commented. "The structure has been planned for such a long time, in such detail, that all the procurrement of materials has gone fairly smoothly."

Classrooms Installed

The engineer pointed out the complicated basement layout that is being dug for the planetarium, with the service equipment, in the back of the building, at a lower level than the classrooms that will be installed under the main retunda.

A Strong 'Recommendation'

January 19, 1948

Editor, Daily Tar Heel
Dear Sir:

I have been asked to withdraw from graduate work in the History Department because of my religion and my political views.

On Wednesday, January 14, I received a letter from the head of the Department conveying a "strong recommendation" that I should not "continue the pursuit of a graduate degree in history beyond the M.A." I received my M.A. last August and am in the midst of the second quarter of work toward the doctorate.

Since I had no previous intimation from my professors that they were dissatisfied with my work, this letter took me completely by surprise. I went at once to the head of the Department for an explanation. He stated to me that it was the feeling of the Department that I should be better off leaving now since, if I received a Ph. D., I would be unable to get a job because of my political views and because I am Jewish. For these reasons, also, the Department would not at that time be able to give me their heartiest recommendation.

At his suggestion, I also talked to some of the other members of the Department. I found that, on the whole, they concurred with his position. Only two of them seemed to feel that unsatisfactory work was the reason for the action and these were two profesors under whom I had done no work. The professor on whose motion the action was taken stated that it was because of personality and religion. Two other members of the Department went so far as to say that they approved the action because they felt that any person with my views on historical materialism was unsuited to study history at the University of North Carolna.

I have asked the Department to reconsider its recommendation, a summary action taken against an individual because his views and his religion together do not meet the approval of some of his professors.

I am making these facts public because I feel that, for their own protection, the students of U.N.C. and the public are entitled to know that atacks on our traditional American liberties have now reached the point where academic freedom is insecure in an institution which has enjoyed an enviable reputation for its liberalism.

Sincerely,
Leonard Bernstein

Grad Student Says Religion, Politics Held Against Him

By Chuck Hauser

Leonard Bernstein, 27-year-old graduate student in the history department, has claimed that he was asked to discontinue his course of study at the University because of his religious and political affiliations.

The student received a letter from the history department last Wednesday with a "strong recommendation" that he not continue the pursuit of a graduate degree in history beyond the M. A., which he received last August.

Not Continue

The letter, signed by Dr. A. R. Newsome, department head, said the following: "The History department in a full meeting of the staff has concluded that your graduate record as a whole, though officially of passing grade, is such as to warrant a strong recommendation that you not continue the pursuit of a graduate degree in history beyond the M. A."

When he went to ask Dr. Newsome for an explanation of the letter, Bernstein said, "Dr. Newsome stated to me that the main reasons were that it would be ter graduation because of my difficult for me to get a job afpolitical views and because I am Jewish, and that the members of the department would not be able to give me their wholehearted recommendation for employment for these same reasons."

Caldwell Agrees

The above statement was made in a sworn affidavit by Bernstein received in the Daily Tar Heel office yesterday afternoon. The document went on to say, "I also talked to Professor James L. Godfrey of the history department. Professor Godfrey stated to me that he voted for the action taken by the department in regard to me because he felt that acceptance of the ideas of historical materialism was incompatible with graduate study in history at the University of North Carolina. Professor Caldwell expressed a viewpoint similar to that of Professor Godfrey."

Dr. Newsome, head of the history department, was questioned yesterday afternoon about Bernstein's status, and stated, "I cannot deny that Bernstein's religion and his political viewpoints may have influenced some members of the department, but certainly that isn't the whole reason."

Wasting Time, Money

Dr. Newsome went on to state that Bernstein's work was passing, that he had done a very well-written thesis for his master's degree, but that he thought he was wasting his time and money working for his doctorate.

Dr. Newsome also said that there were one or two more students who would probably receive similar "recommendations" after they obtain their master's degrees.

As to Bernstein's political viewpoints, on which much of the situation is allegedly based, the 27-year-old student says, "I would like very much to make a statement on the question of whether I am or am not a mem-

(See GRAD, Page Four)

Dancing Classes Initiated By GM

Remedying the absence of any dance instruction on the campus this quarter, Graham Memorial will tomorrow initiate a series of weekly sesions in advanced and special ballroom dances. Teaching the classes will be Bill Corley former dance teacher, and well-known performer in campus productions.

The first session will be held in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Corley explained the classes will be "advanced" only in the sense that dances such as the tango, Viennese waltz, Polka, and swing waltz will be taught, but these will be taken up from their beginning points. If demand is great enough, simpler dance forms wkill be taught later.

As is the policy with all student union functions the classes are open to everyone, and no charge is to be made for instruction.

Eller To Advocate Compulsory Basis To Suport Entertainment Program

By Margaret Gaston

Student body president Tom Eller will advocate putting student entertainment on an involuntary payment basis in his state of the campus speech to the Legislature Thursday night. Eller insists that a "classical entertainment program can not be supplied on this campus on a voluntary basis because price is, of necessity, too high. Eller says that the only way student entertainment of a classical nature can be given to students is through some form of involuntary payment on tax basis.

In an article written for the January, 1947, Carolina magazine, Eller stated:

Eller's Stand

"As long as the student entertainment program is on an entirely voluntary basis, the committee must have some organization underwrite it for its entertainers, and the veteran must pay out of a diminishing pocketbook a higher price than formerly was paid by the veterans administration," when the entertainment program was on an involuntary payment basis.

Eller has appointed B. J. Strong chairman of a committee to form plans to liquidate the $2,000 debt sustained by the Student Enterainment committee. Other members of the recently-formed committee are Ruth Evans, Billy Carmichael, and Blanton Miller.

Financial Troubles

The Student Entertainment committee, headed by Dr. J. P. Harlan, first ran into financial difficulties when it lost heavily on its fall presentation, the opera "Madame Butterfly." The committee has on hand $400 cash and on the red side of the ledger stands a $900 debt owed to season-ticket holders, and a $1,500 debt owed to the Playmakers.

Reimbursement Plans

Plans have already been put into effect to reimburse season-ticket holders, according to Dr Harlan. After noting the ticket number, these persons are requested to send their ticket books, with names and addresses enclosed, to 206 South building or to mail them to the president of the Student body at Box 608. However payment cannot be made immediately, because of the amount of work involved.

According to Eller, plans are being formulated to salvage Franz Polgar's hypo-magic program, the last program scheduled on the entertainment series. Graham Memorial will probably be asked to sponsor the program.

Carolina Folk Festival to Be Held In Chapel Hill in June Next Summer

The Folklore council of the University has decided to sponsor a two-day Carolina Folk festival here June 18-19, under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, known as "The Minstrel of the Appalachians," who lives at South Turkey Creek, Leicester, N. C. The festival is planned as an annual event.

Mr. Lunsford has for more 20 years successfully directed the annual Mountain Dance and Folk festival at Asheville, widely known as an institution of his own creation.

It is hoped that the festival here may be the means of drawing to Chapel Hill much of the state's best in traditional cultures.

Such a program, the sponsors believe, will afford a great opportunity, not only for the performers to gather in a sort of annual reunion, but also for teachers, music lovers and writers to meet upon common ground, "those who have been responsible for keeping alive the richest and best of our racial traditions, and the cultural benefits of age-old folk songs and dances.

Meyers' Lawyers Say Case Invalid

Washinton, Jan. 19 —(UP)— Attorneys for retired Major General Bennett Meyers were disclosed tonight to have asked the Federal District Court in Washington to throw his six-count perjury indictment out of court.

In a formal motion, Defense Attorney Smith W. Brookhart, Jr., said the indictment was invalid because its "so-called facts were not sufficient to constitute a criminal offense against the United States."

Brookhart also asked the court to order U. S. Attorney George Morris Fay to show defense attorneys the documentary evidence he has against the former Air Corps purchasing officer. Meyers' lawyer said that an examination of the prosecution's evidence was essential to the preparation of a defense.

innocent to charges that he lied

UVA Open House Set for Thursday

To avoid a conflict with the tennis matches tonight, the weekly open house of the University Veterans association will be postponed until Thursday night. UVA President Johnny Clampitt announced yesterday.

The Chi O's have been announced tentatively as guests for the entertainment, which will begin at 8 o'clock Thursday. A "lion hunt" will be a feature on the program.

UVA membership cards will be available at the door to all veterans who are not yet members of the a sociation.

Bill Sessions Is Appointed Literary Editor of Magazine

Bill Sesions, a senior of Conway, South Carolina, has been appointed to serve as literary editor of the Carolina magazine.

Sessions, whose appointment was announced yesterday by editor Fred Jacobson of the magazine, has assumed his new duties. He has been associated with the mag throughout this year and wrote for it in '45-'46.

According to Jacobson, his appointment is expected to inaugurate a series of new mag policies. "We will aim", Sessions stated yesterday, "at an acceptable mixture of stories of high literary quality and feature material of interest to the student body."

Variety In Material

"This policy should provide a variety of material suited to the diversity of tastes to be found on the campus", Jacobson declared in commenting on the new move.

Two new members have been added to the literary staff for the announced purpose of "implementing this policy and adding to the high caliber of the existing staff". They are Clark Stallworth and Julia Ross. Bob Sain, McNeer Dillon, and Harry Snowden, present members of the staff are expected to continue in their present posts.

Previous Experience

The new editor, Sessions, is a 20 year old ex-merchant marine member. During his first year here, he was chairman of the freshman class council and served on the staffs of all of the publications. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity the company of Paul Green's "Lost Colony".

He replaces John McDowell who resigned because of his impending graduation.

NO MONOGRAM MEETING

Bill Pritchard, president of the Monogram club, has announced that there will not be a meeting of the organization this evening because of the tennis matches. The next meeting will be next Tuesday.

Many Parts Open In S & F Musical

"There will be lotsa parts; lotsa male and female parts; LOTSA female parts," available at the "Roll Them Over" tryouts, according to writer-actor Pete Strader. Anyone interested in grabbing a part in this quarter's musical comedy may show their stuff at the Sound and Fury meeting in Gerard hall at 7:30 tonight.

Left over from last week's election-filled agenda, committee appointments will also take place onight. Social and production committees are to be appointed, and publicity, ticket and sales sub-committees are to be formed under the production committtee. Both old and new members will be able to serve on committees in which they are most interested.

Sound and Fury writers are sticking to their guns when questioned about "Roll Them Over." They still call the show, which is to take place about the end of next month, "an intimate re-

School Rulings

Oklahoma City, Jan. 19—(UP)—The Oklahoma state regents have announced plans for a separate law school which will be set up immediately for the benefit of a Negro woman denied admission to the Oklahoma law school because of her race.

The action was brought about by a recent Supreme Court decision directing the state to supply equal education opportunities for Negroes.

Nashville, Jan. 19 —(UP)— Six southern governors met here today to approve plans to set up regional colleges throughout the South.

The schools would be financed through a joint fund with contributions by the separate states. Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida who announced the plan said, it is apparent that no single state in the South is financially able to supply the best in education.

He denied that the plan is designed solely to keep colored students from entering the professional schools in existing Southern universities. The Supreme Court recently ruled that a Negro woman seeking a legal education in Oklahoma is entitled to get it in a state school.

IFC Solves Touchy Campus Problem With Verdict On Leap Year Pinning

By Helen Highwater

The Interfraternity council last night, in less than an hour of spirited debate, solved a vital problem to the satisfaction of all present.

President Leon Todd released a statement after the meeting in which he claimed that Carolina men, dismayed since January 1 by the terrible scepter of Leap Year, have been searching for a way to make the thing pay off, and that the IFC finally done the job.

As the solution was announced, in the coming year, instead of the men pinning the coeds, under the new plan, the coeds wil pin the men. It is simple as that, or is it?

Those reactions which could be gathered last night were immediate and vehement. A prominent coed journalist stated that to the best of her information, "Although the sale of men's sweaters may be booming, the feeling will never be the same."

Although another reliable source was positive in her reaction, no explanation could be elicited for her statement that 'it will never work; the pins won't look as good that way."

The male viewpoint was injected by Tarnation editor "Tookie" Hodgson who said that, "I'm just waiting. I've got money, personality, and a car, and I'm hand—; Oh well, three out of four isn't so bad."

LATE PERMISSION

Coeds atending the Kramer-Riggs tennis match in Woollen gymnasium tonight will receive late permission, according to Bootsie McWilliams, president of the Women's Interdormitory council. Passed by Dean Carmichael and the council, the ruling gives coeds 30 minutes to reach their dormitories after the end of the match.

Pedestrians Risk Life And Limb

By Barron Mills

Chapel Hill, for many years, has had a race track it didn't need. It is the Franklin street business speedway formed by a U-turn at both ends—the traffice light at the west end and just a plain old U-turn at the post office corner. The race track is portrayed by Cartoonist Chuck Hauser as having cranes standing on one leg in the center, taking life easy. Maybe I just don't have the necessary imagination, but every time I see it there are pedestrians in the middle of the road, standing first on one foot and then the other as new and antequated vehicles skirt around them. These people I see are not playing hop-scotch, if they were they would be disqualified for changing legs in the middle of the game.

Everyone is getting fed up with the race track. Last week the Board of Aldermen considered a new traffic device which they believe will do the trick. The new system will be a lifesaver to pedestrians and drivers alike.

I selected the past seven days to observe the post office U-turn. From the Daily Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial I witnessed two accidents, one on Thursday and another Sunday. There may have been more, but I can vouch for at least two occidents caused by drivers making U-turns without giving the slightest indication of what they were preparing to do. Also there were countless pedestrians who took their lives in their own hands by risking a crossing.

But at the present time, there is a strong argument for being able to make a U-turn at the post office corner. East Cameron, which cuts through the center of the campus should not have heavy traffic on it. The administration has recognized this fact by request that students do not drive to ciasses unless it is absolutely necessary and only those students who live outside of the walking zone. Stone pillars are already constructed at the ends so that chains may readily be placed to barricade the road if necessary. Rosemary street, the other road for routing traffic, is too narrow to accomodate any heavier load than it already has.

It could, however, take care of heavier traffic if the Police Department would prohibit drivers from any parking whatsoever in Rosemary street. If the Board of Aldermen accepts the new traffic proposals for the post office corner, then, out of necessity, no parking should be allowed on Rosemary street.

The thousand dollars that the Town of Chapel Hill spends to install a traffic light for pedestrians, another for vehicles and a pedestrian safety island in the center would be well spent.

Anything that would help remedy the present situation should be considered by the Aldermen.

A Peaceful Story from the Holy Land

By Eliav Simon

Jerusalem, —(UP)— The Arabs call the town of Tel-Aviv "Bab el Gazoz" which means the Gate of Soda. The reason for this is that you cannot walk a hundred yards in any of the streets without finding a gazoz seller. The only two things you can buy in Palestine for a piaster (4 cents) are a shoe-shine and a glass of gazoz.

Gazoz varies according to the seller. One man sells a delicious concoction. Others sell a drink that tastes like soapy water.

But whatever the drink, the salesman is always resourceful. If you tell him that the stuff is undrinkable he will advise you to throw it away and drink another glass. "What is a piaster to a gentleman these days?"

A man who sells gazoz also sells gelida (ice cream). But in you take a lump out of the retruth a gazoz seller never feels quite at home selling ice cream. white fluid, the red fluid, the There is more art in mixing the yellow fluid, and the "gaz" which go into the miking of a glass of frigerator, stick it on a biscuit and there you are. And you have not got your teeth well into it before your face is a dripping mass of slush.

Rises to Occasion

Pious Jews do not drink milk or touch dairy food for a period of six hours after they have eaten meat. A certain pious lady in Jerusalem gave an at-home party to which the high commissioner and all the important officers of state were invited. She wanted to serve ice cream, after dinner but this posed a delicate problem. She consulted a gazoz seller who said it was not necessary to use cream. Milk of almonds would serve the purpose. She tried it and the ice cream was a wonderful success. Other hostesses in Jerusalem attempted to make ices like hers—in vain.

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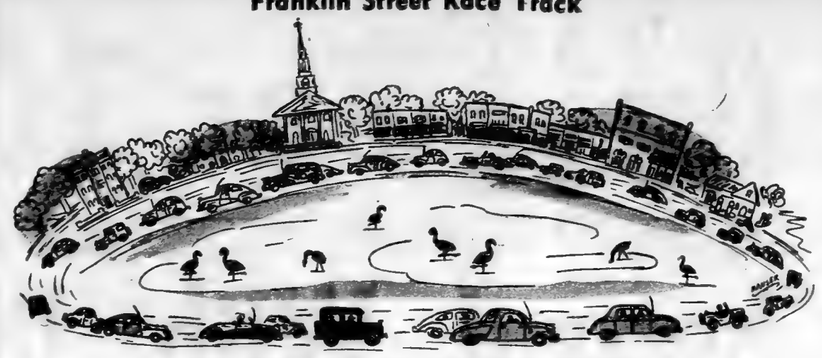
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Franklin Street Race Track



Note: Black A Model paid $3.20 to show in the fifth.

Campus Forum

GM Grill Lost Money

By Pete Gerns

We have selected what seems to be the most constructive suggestions for improvement of Graham Memorial and submitted them to Bill Shuford, director of GM, who we felt could be of help in answering these comments satisfactorily.

Sholar Powell: "I suggest that the grill be put back into operation in the basement of GM."

Bill Shuford: "One of the reasons the grill is not operated is because it operated at a deficit over a long period of time. Another factor was that during the war it was not needed. This is all that I can personally voice an opinion on at this time, but I am sure that further investigation would reveal other sound reasons, even though the financial one is sufficient."

Al Williams: "I'd like to see the Rendezvous room open up at 9 or 10 in the morning."

Shuford: "We have not attempted to open the Rendezvous earlier in the day such as 9 or 10 because 1) difficulty in securing help, since all-student labor is used, and 2) not enough business at present to warrant the expense involved.

Nelson Warner: "Records are not in good shape. The Music room is frequently inaccessible."

Shuford: "Replacement orders have been sent for those records missing out of albums. Recording companies have refused to fill orders except for complete albums. This is very expensive and is being done, but at a slow rate. Music room is frequently inaccessible because it also doubles as a meeting room. Space is at a premium these days."

John Apostal: "Walls in basement need repairs, light bulbs are not regularly replaced."

Shuford: "Walls in basement do need repairing. University officials who have been contacted claim that there is nothing they an do in way of regular maintenance, and that GM would have to build a large retaining wall outside the basement. Very, very expensive proposition.—Light bulbs,—that's my red face you see glowing in the dark."

Joe Sargent: "A game room with pool tables."

Shuford: "Fine, but where? We are extremely short of space. In an effort to have some kind of game room, we are working on the old kitchen, which will eventually have two ping pong tables in it. Perhaps later a pool table."

Charles Hexagon: "GM probably has the poorest record room in South. How about a decent music lounge with accessible records?"

Shuford: "True. Want to do something about this? Again space has been the problem. Unusually heavy demand for meeting space has been the main factor; otherwise we could convert any one of several rooms to this purpose. We are attempting to solve this problem."

Dean Howard: "We need a better supply of magazines."

Shuford: "Believe me, we subscribe to many good magazines, but unfortunately, our fellow men are not too cooperative. The average life of "Life" for example is about three or four hours before it finds its way to someone's dormitory room.

McNeer Dillon: "Let's reinstate the good old-fashioned barefoot dance with nothing barred but guns and knivse."

Shuford: "Thanks for the idea. It will be considered." Thank you, Bill Shuford.

Question for Friday: **Do you believe the campus' political parties fulfill their platforms promises?**

Carolina Carousel

New Witch-Hunt On!

By R. Foo Giduz

The current to-do over the Bernstein affair may not be any isolated case at UNC, and is quite in keeping with the current undercover reactionary trend of those behind-the-powers-that-be in the University. . . It's no startling statement to say that once Lenny Bernstein is forced out of school, if such comes to pass, the wedge will be opened to start a more general purge of free-thinking students AND FACULTY. . .

Now the latter seems to be the current phobia of our reaction-studded trustees. . . In all supposed sincerity on their part they really got down to racial, religious, and political brass (at) tacks at their meetings in the Carolina Inn last Friday and Saturday. . . From here it looks like the biggest witch hunt since Lena-the-Hyena days. . . Among others, the visiting committee of the University trusees called sociology Prof. Guy Johnson and Communist Junius Scales on their closed-door quizzing carpet late last Friday afternoon.

But here's the significant item. . .The committee seemed not as much interested in Communism "nigger-lover" students, and "radical" campus organizations, as it was in what the faculty is teaching and WHO is teaching it. . .Legally the only doctrine teachers are prohibited from spreading is Communism (passed in General Assembly last spring). . . But John Clark and his cohort committeemen, the strong rightist arms of the trustees, persistently asked students if they knew any faculty members who expounded non-Aryan pure views on race questions in their classes. . . Other radical views were lumped in this question also...

Significantly they steered clear of discussion on Dr. Frank Graham. . .It was Tom Eller's student committee on suggestions to the trustees which had to take the initiative in telling the trustees in effect that just in case they were interested the students whom they represented were solidly behind Dr. Frank . . .Thus it would seem that any "Get-Graham" movement by the trustees is being kept under heavy wraps. . .Here's trusting it will smother there!

—So sorry there isn't space here to go into more thorough and clear explanation of this new gawdamighty witch hunt on the part of the self-styled Un-North Carolinian Activities committee—'er we mean the Visiting Committee of the Trustees of the Greater University. . .Among other things they subpoenaed Scales to appear before them on a false pretenses. . .And were thoroughly rude to Prof. Guy Johnson . . .(What they actually grilled him on is not public.)

. . .This whole works is set to burst any day now. . .Let's hope it doesn't, but still let's keep a plenty level head about the whole messy affair WHEN and IF. . .After all, Chapel Hill is nationally known to be the liberal center of the South, (tongue in cheek) a national seat of progress, and still holds rights under the Constitution of the United States. . .

It's Bad All Over!

COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—A college education can prove increasingly expensive if College Joe drives an automobile.

The Ohio State University traffic department announced it had collected $5,385 for student violations of parking regulations during the autumn quarter. The traffic deparment said 13,750 tickets were issued.

Fines for tickets lost or not presented within three days after receipt are doubled. Fines for parking operate on a sliding scale—$1 for the first offense and $25 each after the eighth offense.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—It's duplicate bridge night again this evening in the main lounge. . .And they're especially anxious to get new blood playing in the tournament (7 o'clock, lounge). . .Novices are welcome as experts, and partners are not necessary in advance. . .Studies have forced Howell Peacock to give bridge a back seat this quarter, so Harold Cheek has taken over temporarily as student union bridge director. . .

Hepsters may be interested in the latest GM record purchases: —Just got in yesterday afternoon Buddy Clark's brand new Columbia album of sweet dance tunes . . .Also Vaughn Monroe's Dreamland Special album, six sweet popular dance tunes. All records may be checked out to the music room, Parker Lounge No. 3.

This evening's recorded dinner concert will be the fifth movement of Beethoven's Ninth (Choral) symphony.

CP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Campus party this evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial. It will be limited to one hour and was described by chairman Jess Dedmond as "important".

Gilbert, of the Gilbert and Sullivan team, made models of the Savoy stage and rehearsed every action of their comic operas with tiny blocks of wood as actors.

The most humerous of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas is "The Mikado."

Write Away

Let The Faculty Stand In Line

Dear Sir:

It was our opinion that athletics at UNC were of, by, and for the students. Consequently, it pains us to learn that unless we're willing to cut our classes and stand in line for a few hours on February 16th, we'll probably find ourselves out in the cold on the night of the State game, due to the fact that faculty members and school employees have as much right to see the game as we do. We find that we can attend the Duke game by merely hiking down to the gym and exchanging our student passes—Thanks.

We might be able to get a look at Los Diablos, Azules over in Methodist Flats on February 27, but our home game with the Wolfpack will be our only chance to see the Phants in action against what is considered to be one of the finer teams. The boys are going to need support and we think that we can yell louder than our respective professors.

Why are pass-books issued to the faculty and employees when the student body can't be taken care of???? We wouldn't mind sitting in the aisles or standing to see that game. The student body could be accomodated for the Duke and State games, the two biggest home games of the season. Since things are already Snafu, why not let the students exchange their pass-book tickets and let the faculty and others stand in line for what's left???

Names Withheld By Request

Busy Noses

Editor:

This student wonders if it ever occurs to the so-called politicians on the campus that there are those of us who do not have time to play "ring around the roses with ther busy little noses." The game of campus politics here reminds me of the enlightened guardian who, to ease his pain, gives the blabbering and adolescent protegee a rattler with which to amuse himself. But the protegee soon gets tired of his silly self and seeks the nearest and handiest weapon with which he can goad some innocent passer-by.

This passer-by (innocent or not) has been goaded into the foolishness of writing this letter.

No, I am not interested in the political games of the campus. I cannot and do not wish to take part in political activities. Furthermore, I think that two thirds of the student government organizations of this campus were originally permitted by a very busy and harangued faculty who sought only to quell the boisterous upheavals of an immature student body. I also think that the reason for the wholesale disinterest in campus politics now is due to the fact that the average mental age of the student body has increased by a couple of years since the war: that the game of student government is now for the most part unnecessary and resented by many as petty and childishly carried out. It is my opinion that the big majority of the present student body has too little idle time left from their academic pursuits to warrant a great deal of extra-faculty government.

Recently, Dr. Norman DeWitt elegantly pointed out the evolution of an idea, which down through the ages of history has been a natural enemy of all politicians—the idea that the least government is the best government. This precept applies to any government whether it be student or national. It could certainly be utilized on this campus where some potential Senator Ashton lurks at every public assembly for a chance to foment unrest in hopes of heading the special student committee that might result. The party cry of every politician is: "If you can't find an office you can get elected o, go out and create one!" Students! Here's the way to slash the budget! Get rid of all the unnecessary student committees that are draining on it!

In concluding I would like to add a complaint. All the noise from so many buzzing politicians on the campus is keeping me awake at night. Of course I submit to the fact that there are a few student government activities which are worthy of continuance; but only by those who have the time and interest to carry them out. Those who desire the honor and experience of such extracurricular work should by all means take part in it—quietly.

L. F. Morgan

Protest

In the DTH article (Saturday, January 17) on the meeting of the Wallace for President Club, I was reported present and identified as head of the local AVC chapter. Granting that both my attendance and my chairmanship are facts, I wish, nevertheless, to object to their being linked together.

Membership in AVC does not restrict anyone from political activity. However, it is the policy of the organization not to take any stand on either a political party or candidate.

Therefore let it not be interpreted by members or non members of AVC as an expression of AVC sympathies.

John Van de Velde

If UN Dies . . . No More Peace

Sirs:

I think it is fair to assume that if the UN dies, the last hope for world peace will die with it.

Unless the UN quickly puts teeth into its actions, it stands to lose whatever prestige and power it has.

Passing a decision is one thing. Carrying it out is another. When the UN voted 33-13 to partition Palestine, no means of enforcement was devised. If Arab ballyhoo about a holy war actually materializes, the UN will cease to exist if the Arabs of Syria, Transjordan, Saudia Arabia, Egypt, etc. are allowed to get away with their blood-thirsty plans of attempting to crush the legally-secured Jewish state in Palestine.

A London A. P. dispatch of January 14 tells us that, "Great Britain will continue to fulfill her contracts to sell arms and military equipment to Arab states despite their threat to march against Palestine after the British mandate ends."

Meanwhile, Haganah (which fought with the British in North Africa and Italy), the Jewish defense force, cannot maintain a single rifle, say the British.

The paradox becomes more exasperating when we consider that on December 5 the United States State Department banned the shipment of arms and munitions to the Middle East.

Thus, it is now "illegal" for an underdog to defend himself. A voice from afar rings out. "What does the world want us to do? Stand by and see our people slaughtered?"

Moshe Shertok, expected to be the first foreign minister of the Jewish State, is asking the U. S. for surplus war material on a lend-lease basis so that the Jews can enforce the UN partition decision. "If there is to be an international force, we'd co-operate," said Shertok. "But if we have to do it alone, then we will be ready for it," he said.

If the UN follows a meek course with the Arab states, the UN is doomed to be a second League. On the other hand, a firm policy of backing up its historic decision will enable the UN to become the potent instrument for peace for which it was designed.

Dick Mottsman

Gilbert and Sullivan were the first crusaders for a clear and wholesome stage in Victorian England. They made play-going popular and respectable.

Chamber Music

Pro Arte Well-Received Here

By John K. B. McDowell

The Pro Arte Quartet appeared in recital at Hill Hall this past Sunday night through the courtesy of the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation.

The recital opened with the Quartet in C major, K. 465 of Mozart. From the standpoint of musical interest the playing of this quartet was the poorest of the evening. It was played austerely and with too dry a tone.

As a boy of eleven or twelve I was taken to Philadelphia to hear the premiere performance in this country of the opera Wozzeck by Alban Berg. It would be difficult to conceive of more lust, rapine, incest and bloodletting in a year's time than occurred on the stage that night. In addition it was necessary to hear Mr. Berg's music. I sincerely believe my father's black spats worn with his dinner jacket created a more favorable and lasting impression upon Philadelphia than did Wozzeck.

In last evening's concert the quartet turned in a very well played performance of Berg's Luric Suite. Familiarity with the twelve tone construction will make a listener more aware if not more sympathetic with Berg's intentions. Some of the music is interesting, much of it inexcusably dull and the third movement, sensationally meretricious. The quartet concluded their recital with the playing of Schubert's Quartet in G major. This, one of Schubert's greatest works, was played with fine spirit. However, in their musical espousal of nuances ad absurdum the quartet gave into a way of playing which can become a very bad habit.

The audience received the concert enthusiastically.

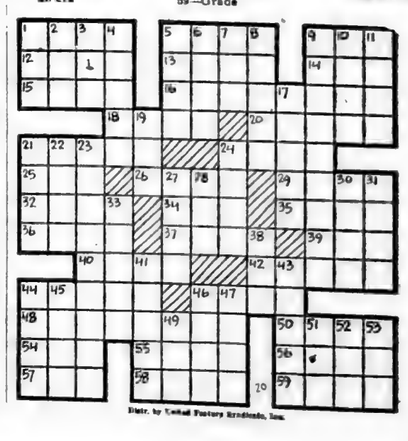
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Cut
5—General Bradley
9—Man's nickname
12—Drug source
13—Spanish measure
14—Ibsen heroine
15—Shaded walk
16—Hermits
18—Hearing organs
20—Thoughts
21—To change
24—To sense
25—Spit of land
26—Cupola
29—Voice range
30—Pertaining to an era
34—To soak
35—Teller of falsehoods
36—Swan Girl
37—Pills with wonder
39—Small bird
40—Italics (abbr.)
42—Parts of feet
44—Harness horse
46—Wise man
48—Frightening
50—Memory
54—Sulfur follower
55—Toilet kit
56—Eggshaped
57—Female deer
58—Society girls
59—Grade



DOWN

1—Herd of whales
2—Wing
3—Sun
4—Famed woman of Troy
5—Above
6—Defaces
7—Part of "to be"
8—Cotton-like fiber
9—A secondary planet
10—Confused
11—Mix-up
17—Perfect
19—To put on
21—Cain's brother
22—Female horse
23—To erase
24—Party
27—Spoken
28—Seagull
30—Appendage
31—Worthless scraps
33—Anon
38—Pronoun
41—Having weapons
43—Mistake
44—Cot salary
45—Too
46—To rebuke
47—Shield
49—Chemical suffix
51—Eggs
52—To cure leather
53—Horned animal

Virginia Tech Wrestlers Edge Out Carolina In Opener

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

The Lost Weekend

IT WOULD BE an understatement to say that the White Phantoms didn't do so well on their two-game jaunt over the past weekend. Not only did they suffer defeats one and two, but they looked rather poor in doing so.

No one realizes that fact more than the coach and players themselves. Moreover, they're at a loss to explain why. But, as in all things, there's bound to be a reason and here are the three put forth by Coach Tom Scott:

1. Schedulitis—six games in the 10 days prior to the trip were just too many.

2. Jitters—as bad as Shaky during the Garden first half and only slightly better the rest of the time.

3. Miller—his height was missed especially in the Temple contest, where he appeared on the floor as a towel-toter.

Despite the double drubbing, the Phantoms didn't look completely hopeless. They passed well, dribbled well, looked right smart in their blue travelling uniforms. But when it came right down to putting the ball in the basket, which naturally enough, is where they got the name of basketball, that's where the locals fell way off.

Against NYU they hit with an accuracy rating of 20 per cent, which wouldn't be high enough to win many Southern conference games much less cause the high-flying Violets to fade. The average was increased somewhat against Temple, with the Phantoms actually outshooting the Owls by a 31-26 per cent. But here another shooting error—that of not taking enough shots—was demonstrated, and the result was a 10-point margin in the scoring column.

ANYWAY, NOW THE strain of keeping intact an unbeaten string is gone and the Carolina cagers can center their worries on the chances of pinning Penn, stopping State, and downing Duke. The five-day layoff from cage play will allow them to rest up and recover from the case of jitters. Which leaves only the loss of Miller to worry about come the Quaker clash.

Plenty of Excitement

HOWEVER DULL THE one-sided Garden feature may have been for the 18,479 fans, they nevertheless did get to see one really exciting game. And that was the first struggle of the evening, in which DePaul nipped St. John's in two overtimes, 69-66. Leading by 19 points with 13 minutes remaining, the Redmen began to fall apart and had their lead sliced to two tallies with 90 seconds left. Two quick St. J. buckets made the margin six with 50 seconds showing on the clock. With eight seconds left, the gap had been cut to three, but St. John's had possession and were apparently "in." They weren't, though.

Caught travelling, Tom Tolan of the Redmen bounced the ball into the stands and DePaul was allowed a technical foul shot, which was good. The Demons thereupon completed their sensational comback with a successful layup toss, and the game moved into overtime.

After another 4:55 of play, the game appeared once more at its end, with Dick McGuire of St. John's toeing the foul line for two free tosses. But the game's high scorer—he tallied 24— missed them both and it took another extra session to settle the contest. This time DePaul led all the way and that was the ball game.

THE SECOND GAME of the Philadelphia twin bill was also a thriller. This one featured two of the nation's offensive-minded quintets, Rhode Island State and St. Joseph's. The Rams led by 41-37 at the intermission but had to recover from a 72-69 deficit to gain their victory, by a 82-78 score. The 82 points lowered their average of recent games, the Rhodies having run up counts of 104 and 94 in recent games.

The Good Points

EXCEPT FOR THE time spent in taking it on the chin twice, the trip definitely rated as an enjoyable one. During the stay in New York, the Carolina contingent sat in on two broadcasts, Perry Como's Supper Club and Fred Waring's morning show. They also saw the Janiro-Roach fight at the Garden Friday night. And after the game itself, the whole team, with a DTH reporter tagging along, adjourned to the Carnival club for a steak dinner and entertainment by Ed Wynn and friends.

AMONG THE FAMILIAR faces that popped up during the trip: Former DTH sports editor and editor-in-chief Bill Woestendiek and wife, tennis and swimming letterman Dick Swigart, and ex-net manager Don Paley were on hand for the New York rout. Seen at the Philly defeat were ex-baseballer Bob Fahey, Jack Shaw, former Blue and White wrestler, and Bob Kerdasha, tennis squad member.

Kramer vs. Riggs Match Features Big Net Program Here Tonight

By Dick Jenrette

Jack Kramer and Bobby Riggs, the Big Two of professional tennis, carry their battle for the pro tennis championship to Chapel Hill tonight at 7:30 in the feature of a program of matches that will be hard to equal for fast-action and skilled peformance.

Pancho Segura and Dinny Pails, two of the better performers in tennis today, will meet in the opening encounter. Kramer and Riggs take the floor immediately following, and the closing match will see Kramer and Pails teaming up against Riggs and Segura in doubles. Winners will be determined by the best two of three sets.

Ticket sales have been brisk for the past few days, and Coach John Kenfield said it was necessary to erect another section of bleachers to accomodate the fans. There may be as many as 4,800 present, but Kenfield said yesterday that tickets were still available.

Arrive At 4 O'clock

The troupe of professionals will arrive in town this afternoon at 4 o'clock and will set up headquarters at the Carolina Inn.

Interest in the matches has mounted rapidly over the campus this week as the school will get its first taste of professional tennis since May of last year, when Riggs met Don Budge here. It will be Kramer's first appearance in Chapel Hill.

Riggs holds the title of world's professional champion, but Kramer did not turn professional until recently and is making his first claim for the crown. Kramer was ranked the Number One amateur in the country before turning to the pros. Nevertheless, Riggs has been holding his own against his new rival, and their series stands almost even-up. The two met in Richmond last night.

Segura vs. Pails

Segura and Pails, the other members of the troupe, ranked sixth and seventh respectively in last year's amateur ratings.. Hailing from Ecuador, Segura employs an unorthodox two-handed swing that has proved a big drawing attraction in the exhibitions thus far. Pails, who plays in the traditional style, is the former Austrailian singles champion.

Pails has been enjoying slightly better success than Segura in their series, and in doubles play Kramer and Pails hold the lead to date.

A large canvas will be stretched over the floor to provide a playing surface.

From Chapel Hill the company moves on to Washington for an exhibition on January 23. Other appearances will be in Philadelphia, Madison, Wis., Chicago, and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Coach John Kenfield requested that all tennis managers and linemen report to Woollen gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Kenfield would also like to have some additional linemen report.



Cagers Receive Day of Rest After Disastrous Road Trip

Nine games and well over a thousand miles of travel in 18 days caught up with the White Phantoms last week when it hurt, so Tom Scott wisely gave his weary cagers the day off yesterday afternoon before he and his depleted squad begin their drills today for the Saturday night clash with Penn's Quakers.

The biggest problem facing Scott this week is filling the big hole left by rough and ready Bill Miller's departure from the ranks of the Tar Heels. Scott will probably spend the rest of this week deciding who'll try to fill Miller's ample brogans Roger Scholbe, the hero of the Garden rout, big Fred Swartzberg, and scrappy Coy Carson head the list of aspirants, for the vacant left forward spot. So who'll be the new regular in the Friendly City later this week remains to be seen.

Averages Drop

Both the offense and the defense of the Phantoms were quite ghostly during the two virtually uncontested contests on the Eastern tour and consequently the locals' once sterling marks in both these columns are now rather tarnished. The Blue and White quint has accumulated 778 points for a 55.4 average while holding their 14 foes to 570 counters for a 40.7 clip.

Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
North Carolina	5	0	1.000
N. C. State	3	0	1.000
G. Washington	8	2	.800
Maryland	5	3	.625
Duke	3	2	.600
S. Carolina	4	3	.571
VPI	1	1	.500
W and L	3	3	.500
Wake Forest	2	3	.400
Citadel	1	2	.333
Furman	1	2	.333
VMI	0	5	.000
Clemson	0	7	.000

Five Are Chosen For Track Meet In Philadelphia

By Morty Schaap

Carolina will have five definite starters in the Philadelphia Inquirer track meet in that city Friday night.

Jack Milne, Jimmy Miller, Jack Moody, Bob Black and Bob Morrow will be the wearers of the light blue in this fourth renewal of this classic.

Black is one of the five invited to run in the John Borican Memorial 100-yard run. Along with this former national scholastic half-mile champion are Reggie Pearman of NYU, Bill Curan of Bayonne High School, 1946 junior and scholastic champ; Jim Grosholtz, Haverford College's Middle Atlantic AA titlist, and Roscoe Brwn, star of the New York Pioneer Club.

Good Competition

In the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitation mile Milne will be pitted against last year's winner Les McMitchell of the NYAC; Gerry Karver, IC4A mile champion from Penn State; Bill Hulse of the NYAC; Tommy Quinn of the NYAC and Traver Perkins.

Bob Morrow, last year's second place winner in the Southern conference will run into his stiffest opposition from the world's greatest hurdler, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin Wallace; Bill Mitchell of Georgetown AA and Geff Kirk, University of Pennsylvania.

Moody's Opponents

In the high jump Moody will seek revenge from Dave Albritton, who has been National champion in the high jump 11 times. He was the winner of the 1936 Olympic jump. Also in this event is Irv Mondschein, NYU's one man gang. Mondschein is probably the top indoor jumper in the country.

Mural Basketballers Play Close Contests

Trailing by eight points at the half, 14-6, PiKA 2 roared back in a torrid second half to nip Sigma Nu 2, 22-20. Jack Chambers paced the victors with 12 points.

Kappa Sig 1 spread its scoring evenly over the contest, counting 29 times in each stanza, swamping KA 3, 58-12. Jack Folger and Bill Olsen were high for the Kappa Sigs with 17 apiece. The halftime score was 19-8.

In the closest game of the nine played yesterday afternoon ATO 3 edged out Phi Kap 2 by one

(See MURAL Page Four)

Tar Heels Get Poor Start in Defense Of Southern Conference Championship

Despite the efforts of the Kemp brothers, Bill and Phil, Carolina's mat crew, 1947 Southern Conference Champions, was edged by VPI's Gobblers, in the first match of the season in Woollen gym last night by a 16 1-2 to 15 1-2 score.

The Carolina squad, hampered by lack of eligible men and injuries, did very well, according to Coach Quinlan. Irv Zirpel, a potential starter in the 155 pound class the beginning of the year, was ruled ineligible last week. Slated to start in the 128 pound class, Doug Thompson separated a rib, and the starting position was given to Marvin Wilson.



COACH QUINLAN

In the outstanding feature of the evening, Phil Kemp, wrestling in the 145 pound division pinned VPI's Lane in one minute and one second of the second period. Lane was again pinned by Kemp in the third period to win the decision.

Bill Works Fast

In the 175 pound class, team captain Bill Kemp pinned Chip Collum in two minutes and 22 seconds of the second period and held his own in the final to win his match. The only other match won by Carolina was in the 136 pound division. Tom Urquhart defeated Bill Johnson on points. Urquhart collected two points in each of the first two periods, while Johnson was unable to score.

The complete scoring:

121—Mettleton (VPI) outpointed Cobb (UNC).
128—Williams (VPI) outpointed Wilson (UNC).
136—Urquhart (UNC) outpointed Johnson (VPI).
145—P. Kemp (UNC) pinned Lane (VPI).
155—Culbertson (VPI) pinned Fisher (UNC).
165—Gupton (UNC) vs Rosen (VPI Draw.
175—B Kemp (UNC) pinned Collum (VPI).
Unlimited—Oliver (VPI) outpointed Lewis (UNC).

Jayvees Rest Today, Meet PJC Tomorrow

Although the varsity had the day off yesterday, there was no rest for the Tar Heel jayvee cagers for Coach Jim Hamilton had his weary charges out in battle array to send them through a spirited scrimmage designed to iron out the flaws they revealed in their four game tour of duty last week.

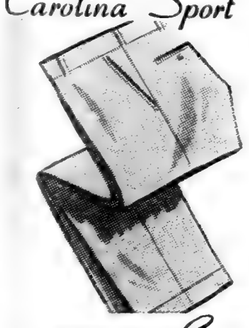
Since the Blue and White juniors have been almost as busy as their brothers during the past two weeks with nine games in 13 days, Pappy decided to give them this afternoon off so that they'll be well rested for their meeting with Presbyterian Junior College in Maxton, N C. tomorrow night.

Mural Notes

4:00—Court 5: Beta 3 vs. Zeta 1; Court 6: KAI vs. ATO 1; Court 7: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Sig Nu 1.

5:00—Court 5: PiKA 3 vs. Kap Sig 3; Court 6: Phi Gam vs. DKE 1; Court 7: Everett 1 vs. Whitehead 1.

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Local Bird Club Sponsors Drive For Old Clothes

In an effort to aid European rehabilitation, and as a good will token from the ornithologist of America to their fellow bird-lovers in Europe, the Chapel Hill Bird club is currently sponsoring a clothing drive. The announcement was made yesterday by John Trott, member of the local group.

Contributions may be made to any member of the club or, more conveniently, by placing the clothing in a box which will be placed in the lobby of the Pick theatre on Thursday night The beginning of the drive will correspond with the showing of the second in a series of Audubon screen tours, sponsored by the local nature society. Thursday night's lecture will be given by Howard Cleaves, prominent nature photographer, whose movie "Midnight Movies in Animal Land", will be shown at an admission price of $1 or by series ticket. The lecture will begin at 8 o'clock.

Clothing for children, Trott emphasized, is particularly needed. He added that gifts from any contributor, whether or not he attends the lecture, will be "greatly appreciated."



AS THE UNITED NATIONS Security Council meets in its inaugural 1948 session at Lake Success, N. Y., Indian Representative P. P. Pillai (left) reads to the Council a message stating that "4,000 uniformed raiders" are making an attack on Indian Army positions on Indian soil. Acting representative for Pakistan, Hasan Ispahani (right), tells the Council that his Foreign Minister, on arrival, will defend the new nation against the charges brought against it by India.

Campus Calender

4:15 p. m.—Elections Committee, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

5:00 p. m.—Pan Hellenic council, Grail room.

6:00 p. m.—Canterbury club meeting, Episcopal parish house.

6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00 p. m.—duplicate bridge tournament, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00 p. m.—Carteret County club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

7:00 p. m. — Campus party meeting, Roland Parker No. 3.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—Students for Democratic Action, Horace Williams lounge.

7:30 p. m.—Professional tennis: Kramer vs. Riggs, Pails vs. Segura.

9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

Congress Studies Worries of Housewives But Doesn't See Any Solutions in Sight

By Joan Marble

United Press Correspondent

The news from Washington today is bread and butter news. It centers on problems being discussed around kitchen stoves from Manhattan to Monterey. Problems of meat rationing, high food prices, rent ceilings and tax reductions. Congress didn't find the answers to these problems today. But they're under discussion—and we may know the answers in the months to come.

Meat Rationing

Two leading Republicans have introduced bills to permit meat rationing if it's needed.

The Republicans are Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont, and Representative Jack Javits of New York. They introduced their bills simultaneously in both the House and Senate.

There's no indication yet that Republican leaders will go along with the measures. Flanders and Javits say they want to set up meat rationing machinery so the President can put it into operation whenever he deems it necessary. Congressmen warn that a meat crisis is in the making if prices go any higher.

No Ceilings

The Flanders-Javits bill does not provide for the return of price ceilings on meat. It's authors don't think ceilings are necessary—because they believe that rationing alone would tend to bring prices down.

Reaction to the bill has been lukewarm at best.

Republican Senator Thye of Minnesota says he's afraid the measure would result in a run on the meat market. And Republican Representative Murray of Wisconsin calls it the most ridiculous idea he's heard in some time.

Prices

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has appealed to business to put the brake on both prices and profits. And he wants labor to go easy on demands for higher wages.

Taft told a luncheon meeting in Washington that inflation hasn't gotten out of hand yet. But, he added, "if anything else happens, prices are likely to go higher than wages."

Incidentally, New Hampshire's peppery little Senator Tobey says the government's to blame for some high prices.

Tobey claims the government has been letting potatoes rot and has been dumping bananas just to maintain their nigh prices.

"It's an economic sin," says Tobey, "to rig prices by keeping goods off the market.

The Agriculture Department didn't comment on Tobey's charges. But it did announce a new government price support—on grapefruit. Grapefruit prices have dropped more than 50 percent in the past year.

Rents

A Senate subcommittee has resumed public hearings on rent controls—and the chairman—Senator Cain of California—predicts that rent ceilings will be extended for another year.

Today's testimony featured two witnesses—one for and one against controls.

Youthful Ray Sawyer—legislative director of Amvets—called for a one-year extension of controls. He warned that the law should be well written, because he charged that landlords are looking for technicalities to throw tenants out.

However, the secretary of the Flordia Apartment House Association—E. E. Branscombe—told the committee controls should be lifted. He called rent control "the police state in the housing industry."

Taxes

Two cabinet members and elder statesman Bernard Baruch—have attacked the Republican tax cutting bill.

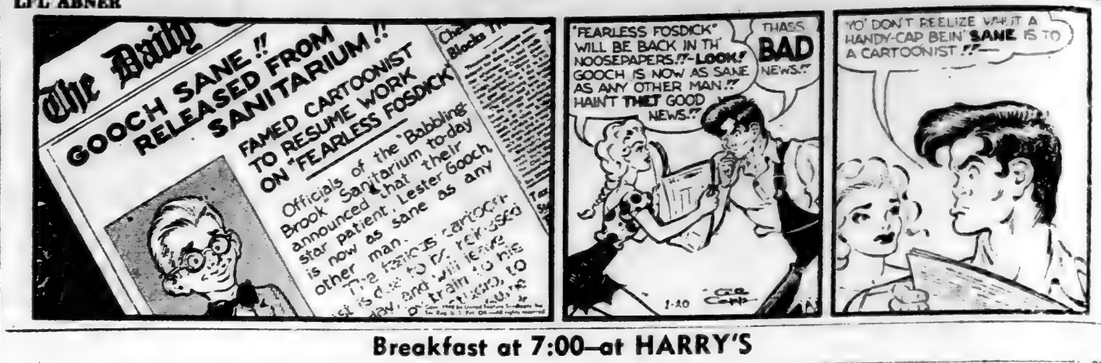
Secretary of Commerce Harriman says business doesn't need a general tax cut now. Secretary of the Treasury Snyder argues that general tax reduction should be held up until inflationary pressures have dropped.

And the 77-year-old Baruch tossed in his opinion on taxes while testifying on the Marshall Plan. The genial advisor to presidents told the Senate Foreign Relations committee there shouldn't be any tax cuts for two years. He said excess profits taxes, which were dropped after the war, should be restored. However, he said, these taxes should be only about half as large as they were in wartime.

Meanwhile, Republicans are mustering their strength to push their program through.

The House Republican steering committee will meet tomorrow to decide what kind of a tax program the party will sponsor this year. Leaders already have

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Breakfast at 7:00—at HARRY'S

-Grad-

(Continued from page 1)

ber of the Communist party of Chapel Hill, but I believe to do so would compromise the issue by admitting that the history department has a legal or moral right to know my politcial affiliations. Were I to state that I am or am not a Communist, it would endanger the civil liberties of others."

Violated Rights

Bernstein went on to say that even if his politics and religion were not the main reason for the history department's letter, if they had anything to do with the department's decision then his rights had been violated.

On the question of staying on at the University, Bernstein says, "I plan to leave unless the recommendation is withdrawn."

Dr. Newsome and Dr. Godfrey of the history department stated that Bernstein was welcome to continue his course of study, but that he probably would not receive his doctor's degree when the time came for him to take his oral examination.

-Mural-

point, 26-25. Buster Stevenson was top scorer, dumping in 14 markers for the losers. The ATO house had another reason for celebrating last night. Their number two squad swamped Chi Phi 1 by a 30-4 count. The outclassed Chi Phis were able to score only one point in the second period after ATO built up a 16-3 halftime lead. Len Kobert, ATO, led the pack with 14 tallies.

TEP 2 eked out a close win over Zenta 1, 27-25. Heath Alexander netted 11 markers in a losing cause while TEP's Harvey Colchamiro and Ace Galinken scored nine and eight, respectively.

Sigma Chi 1 rolled up the largest amount of points, routing Sigma Nu 2, 59-20. Ernie Martin, Sigma Chi, was top man with 12 points. In the other three games of the afternoon, Phi Gam 3 defeated Phi Delt 2, 23-12; Chi Psi 1 outscored Pi Lamb 1, 27-22; and Kappa Sig 2 used a stronger defense than Zeta 3 to win out

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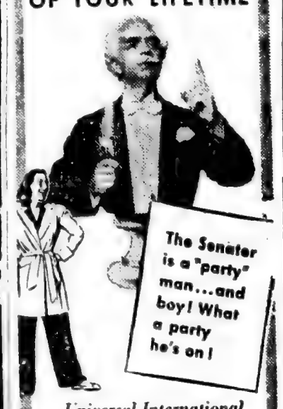
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Bob Haire Assumes Chairmanship of CP as Dedmond Resigns

Special Committee Will Look Into Bernstein Case

By Chuck Hauser

The first meeting of a special committee of the administrative board of the graduate school will meet at 9 o'clock this evening to look into the situation of graduate student Leonard Bernstein's recently-received "recommendation" to discontinue his course of study at the University.

The committee, formed by graduate school Dean W. W. Pierson, Jr., at the request of Chancellor R. B. House yesterday, plans to hold "a series of meetings," according to Pierson, to get at the facts of the case.

History Head Informed

Chancellor House stated yesterday morning that he had asked the dean of the graduate school to see that an investigation was made and that, "I have informed the head of the history department of this action."

In the meantime, Bernstein has issued a statement to the effect that he is definitely withdrawing from the University, but at the time he delivered this decision in the Daily Tar Heel office he had not heard of Dean Pierson's action.

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department and signer of the letter recommending Bernstein's withdrawal, had no comment to make last night.

Substantiated

In his statement yesterday afternoon, Bernstein said, "I feel that my charge that political and religious discrimination were involved. . . is fully substantiated by Dr. Newsome's statements...



LEONARD BERNSTEIN

"Dr. Newsome says religion and politics are not the whole reason. The issue, as I see it, is not what was the whole reason but whether a student's religion and politics may properly be considered at all in arriving at a decision whether to allow him to continue graduate work."

Form of Advice

Bernstein continued, "I could have appreciated the history department's concern for my time and money more if this opinion had been communicated to me in the form of advice, so that I could make my own decision.

"Some of my friends," the graduate student went on, "have urged me to remain at the University, because they feel that

(See BERNSTEIN, page 4)

Spurious Fraternity Brother Steals $250 in Valuables as Chapter Sleeps

Two hundred and fifty dollars in watches, rings and cash were missing Saturday morning from an unidentified fraternity house after a visiting "brother"—who announced that he was from a distant chapter and wanted lodging for the night—arose during the early hours and made off with the loot.

The visitor arrived on the scene about 4 o'clock Saturday morning after a Friday night poker game was just breaking up. When the good brother asked for the hospitality, he was also given a pair of clean pajamas and shown to an empty bed on the fraternity's sleeping porch.

During the night no one heard the house guest arise, dress and go through almost every room in the house. It was not until the morning that fraternity men began missing their valuables, amounting to $250 in all.

Only clue to "mystery of the uninvited" was the fact that the visitor had said before retiring that he was heading south.

Entries Being Made Now for Mural Debates

Entries are now being made for the Intramural Debate Tournament, according to Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council. The tournament will begin the first week in February and will be sponsored by the Debate council in cooperation with the intramural department.

A permanent cup award will be given the organization sponsoring the winning team and medals will be presented to the winning individual debaters. Other awards are anticipated from several organizations on the campus.

Fitzgerald said, in announcing the tournament, that anyone wishing to participate should see the intramural manager for their organization immediately. All entries must be submitted this week.

The question for debate will be: Resolved that Congress should establish a Universal Military training program. An information sheet containing a summary and explanation of the UMT bill as presented in Congress will be distributed to entrants.

Organizations are not limited to any number of teams. A team consists of two persons. If two teams are entered, one must be affirmative and the other negative. If one team or three teams to be entered, there will be a meeting at which the side to be taken will be determined.

Dr. Harland Will Speak to Y Group

Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the archeology department, will speak to the "You and Your Religion" committee of the YWCA regular meeting Thursday night at 7 o'clock in the Y library. Topic of the meeting, which is open to the public, will be "Archeology and the Bible."

Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton are co-chairmen of the committee, which meets weekly to discuss problems of personal religion. Recent speakers have been the Reverend Bernard Munger, of the Congregational church, who discussed the history and beliefs of his denomination, and Dean Katherine K. Carmichael.

Thousand Persons See Flames Destroy Home

By Herb Nachman and McNeer Dillon

Approximately 1,000 spectators witnessed a fire here last night which completely wiped out the home and belongings of a Negro family, hopelessly damaged the home of a second, involved the dramatic rescue of an invalid and the injury of a University student.

Eyewitnesses reported that that the frame home of Sam Perry, on Robertson street, was consumed in a flash fire which began in the roof at about 5:50 and in a matter of minutes reduced the house to rubble. Faulty wiring in the roof was believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

Also damaged beyond repair was the home of Henry Davis, a neighbor of Perry's. When firemen arrived on the scene, the flames had reached an estimated 70 feet in height and any attempt to save any part of the house or belongins of the Perry family failed.

A University student, William M. Tillman, was taken to the infirmary for treatment of a leg injury incurred while attempting to secure a water source. His condition is not serious although doctors reported last night that his ankle might possible be broken.

Low water pressure was a contributing factor in the loss of the Davis' house, spectators reported. Occupants of Perry's home included his 33 year old invalid wife, Lula Mae, and her parents Joe and Lucy Austin.

When Perry arrived at the scene a few minutes after the fire began, the large frame house was filled with flames.

(See FIRE, page 4)

Third Conference Planned by CCUN

Plans for the third state-wide United Nations conference, sponsored by the Collegiate Council For United Nations, were outlined in the second edition of that organization's CCUN News-letter, published yesterday. The conference is to be held in Statesville on February 19, 20, and 21 and invitations have been extended to Ambassador Henri Bonnet, of France, Warren Austin, US representative on the UN Security Council, Ben Cohen, assistant Secretary-General of the UN, John S. Reid, counselor from New Zealand, Don Oscar Ivanissevich, Ambassador from Argentina, and North Carolina Senators Clyde Hoey and William Umstead. Bonnet, Ivanissevich, Reid and Cohen have accepted invitations at this date.

Also included in the semi-monthly publication are articles on UN activities at Flora MacDonald, High Point, Warren, Wilson, Greensboro, and Wake Forest.

Staff members of CCUN who prepared the News-Letter are George Drew, Mae Belle Enman and Bill Cromwell.

Tickets to Mikado Go on Sale Today

Reserved seat tickets for the two nights of "The Mikado," Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera which is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers and the music department, will go on sale today at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, and at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall, according to an announcement last night by John W. Parker, business manager.

"Holders of season ticket books are urged to exchange their ticket stubs as soon as possible, or to notify us to hold reservations," Parker said. He added, "We are already getting requests for tickets from several towns nearby, and that is the reason we are starting the ticket sale a few days earlier than usual."

He went on to explain that tickets may be reserved in advance and picked up at the box office on nights of production.

"Curtain time is at 8:30", he said, "but we can't hold reservations later than 8:15."

"The Mikado" is being staged in Memorial hall on January 30 and 31, under the joint direction of Lynn Gault, of the Playmakers, and Paul Young, of the music department. The production will boast a cast of 50 and a full orchestra.

Leaders Ask News On Graham Status

Student representatives at their meeting last Friday night with the trustees' visiting committee asked that the student body be kept abreast of any trustee moves in regards to Dr. Frank Graham, Tom Eller, leader of the student delegation at the session, said yesterday. Eller said the trustees assured them that this would be done. The student body president also said the student group went on record as favoring the retaining of Dr. Graham in his presidential capacity.

Discussion in the group centered around the problems of housing, overtaxed faculty, crowded classrooms, and eating conditions. The student group pointed out the sore spots in the housing problem, specifically the conditions in the quonset huts and Miller and Nash dormitories. Service in the Lenoir hall cafeterias could be improved, they noted, and a policy of better manangement be instituted.

Eller said the trustee committee seemed to favor plans to set up dormitory stores and social rooms.

"They didn't seem to think that the Umstead act was a prohibitive factor here," he concluded.

Di Senate to Discuss Issue Of Magazines

Tonight at 9 o'clock on the third floor of New West building, the Dialectic Senate will hold an open forum on a newly proposed addition to the currently disputed magazine issue.

John Zucker, chairman of the Di ways and means committee, has formulated a bill which he for one would like to see added as an amendment to the forthcoming campuswide referendum to be held on February 3. Zucker's measure is as follows:

" (1) That all student publications, except the **Daily Tar Heel** and the **Yackety Yack**, be put on a voluntary subscription basis, and that no charge be billed by the University specifically for those publications.

"(2) That with these two exMaintain Responsibility

ceptions the said publications, and others, be permitted to solicit contributions and to sell subscriptions as they may desire, provided that they maintain financial responsibility.

"(3) That in cases where it can be shown that such appropriation would make publication of the magazine possible in sufficient number and for a sufficient period to cover subscriptions already sold, and provided that these subscriptions cover at least ten percent of the undergraduate enrollment of the University, the Student Legislature shall appropriate to the publication in question a sum of money exactly equal to the amount already collected by the publication from individual student subscriptions.

Fur May Fly

Verbal fur may fly this evening since Fred Jacobson editor of the **Carolina Mag**, Bill Carmichael, member of the Publications Board, and Tookie Hodgson, editor of **Tarnation** have all been invited to be present to present their views on the possibilities of a magazine's subsistence on subscription basis. All interested students are invited to attend.

All Senators are urged to be present, too, so that such Di business might be transacted as the completion of committee appointments. These appointments to date are as follows:

Ways and Means committee: John Zucker, chairman: Edie Knight; D. Dortch Warriner; Gran Childress; and James Southerland.

Constitution committee: Gran Childress, chairman;; Hal Darden; and John Van Hecke.

Finance committee: John Gaskin; Hurshull Keener; and Herbert Phillips.

Archives committee: Joanne McNutt and Patsy McNutt.

Properties committee: Noah Edwards, chairman; Charles Wilder; and Edwin Robins.

Debate committee: Randall McLeod, chairman; Richard Bowen; Frank Huffman; John Dameron; and Sam Manning.

(See SENATE, page 4)

Former Leader Says Resignation Allows Complete Effort for Student Government

By John Stump

Jess Dedmond, chairman of the Campus party since last May, announced yesterday that he has resigned his post. He will be replaced by Bob Haire of Winston-Salem who assumed the position at a meeting of the party held last night.

In announcing his resignation, Dedmond explained that he felt that "a party chairman should not also be the chairman of a student government committee." He said, "My resignation will enable me to put all of my efforts into the promotion of the aims of student government."

He added that, "I have full confidence in Haire's ability to carry on the work of the party in a creditable manner, and I pledge my full support to him."

Haire, in a statement made yesterday said, "I expect to continue Dedmond's policies, and further the program developed under his leadership. We shall continue to attempt to nominate the most able candidates for office."

Meetings Announced

One of the first policies initiated under Haire's leadership is a new schedule of meeting. Henceforth, they will be held regularly every Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock and every Thursday afternoon at 4. Each will be limited in length to one hour.

Retiring chairman Dedmond, who also announced the re-election of Ralph Sherrill to the post of party treasurer, is president of the Phi Eta Sigma honorary scholastic fraternity and serves as chairman of the student Orientation committee. He is the newly elected chairman of the Elections committee of the legislature, dormitory advisor of Aycock, and a member of the Graham memorial staff.



JESS DEDMOND

Haire is a member of the University Dance committee and is president of the Winston-Salem Carolina club.

SP Holds Nominating Session, Draws up New Set of By-laws

In a nominating convention for the coming elections the Student party met Monday night to consider possible candidates for campus offices. No names are available for publication, however, according to Chairman Gran Childress, who presided.

Childress, himself elected only recently, announced that the Student party will continue the policy of alowing any and all students who are interested in good student government to attend the party meeting to voice their opinions.

Included in the business of the meeting, which was held in Roland Parker lounge no. 1, was the adoption of a new set of by-laws. Members of the committee that drew up the by-laws are listed as: Pete Gerns, John Van Hecke, and Hurshell Keener.

Next regularly-scheduled meeting of the party is set for Tuesday night, January 27, in Roland Parker no. 1 at 9 o'clock, according to Childress.

PUBLIC LAW 16

Approximately 130 Public Law 16 veterans have failed to leave their registration schedules with their training officers at 11 Peabody.

Training officer Elliott G. Bourne announced that it is absolutely necessary that these schedules be handed in this week.

AVC Will Sponsor Anti-UMT Essays

The newly-formed anti-universal military training committee of the Chapel Hill American Veterans committee announced yesterday that it is sponsoring a campus-wide essay contest in order to "stimulate interest" in the subject.

Harrison Tenney, publicity chairman of the AVC committee, said the winning essay on the topic of "Why I Don't Believe in UMT" will receive a prize of $10 and will be printed in the Daily Tar Heel. Judges of the contest are to be Howard K. Beale of the History department. Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department, and Fred Ruark.

February 14 Deadline

Tenney said the essays should be mailed to "AVC, Chapel Hill" by February 14, and the winners will be announced at Brigadier General Holdridge's anti-UMT speech which the veterans' organization is presenting here the night of February 17.

"Our committee has also sent letters to many other campus organizations," Tenney continued, "asking them to send representatives, if interested, to a meeting in Graham Memorial at [illegible] January 30, for the purpose of organizing opposition to the military training proposals which should come before Congress in February."

Ely Friedland is chairman of this anti-UMT group of the local AVC, and other members of the committee beside Tenney are Martha Aiken, Vince Cassidy, Luella Nan Every, and Ben Rouzie.

Norman Cordon, First North Carolina Met Star, Remembers Days When Gin Was Distilled on Third Floor South Building

By Raney Stanford

Just passing through on a concert tour," the big, bass voice boomed out in the narrow confines of a South building corridor, "and dropped by to bat a little breeze with Old Friend Chancellor House."

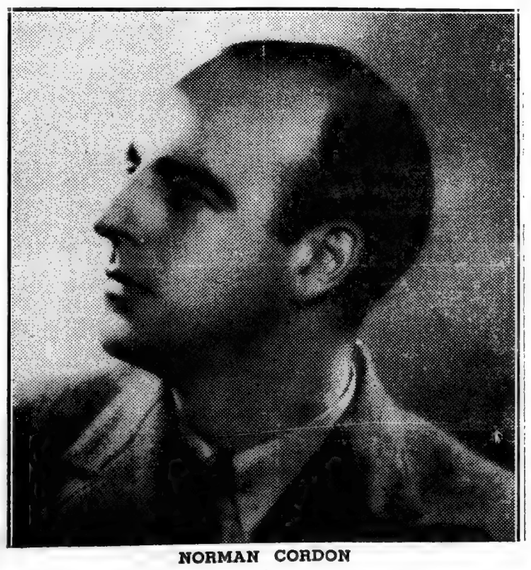
Norman Cordon, first North Carolinian ever to sing with the Metropolitan Opera company reminisced cheerily about his student experiences during the 1920's as he surveyed the grey, damp campus from the steps of South yesterday morning.

I think I roomed in Steele the first year it was open for students," he mused. "And South; that was a dormitory, too, when I was here. There was a fellow living on the third floor then who made the most peculiar gin—"

Leaving this tender memory the towering bass-baritone turned to the weather and implied that even the rain was a pleasant change after the recent antics of Mother Nature in New York City where he now resides. He dwelled a bit on the wonder of the immense snowfall and the hardships it brought, though it was a bit hard for anyone seeing the six-foot-plus singing native of Washington, N. C., to imagine him put to any trouble by a light 28-inch snowfall.

Cordon left the University in 1924 to start in immediately winning the fame he now holds in the music world. He had sung over 105 different roles at the Metropolitan in over 700 performances before he resigned to take a leading role in last year's Broadway operetta "Street Scene," a production which also featured Anne Jeffreys of Goldsboro and Hollywood and was immensely popular with the New York critics.

The noted singer said that since the show's closing he has been concentrating on concert appearances, like his current tour. He remarked that he seems to have come South with the Carolina basketball team; seeing them play in Madison Square Garden before he left, and catching the UNC-Temple game as he passed through Philadelphia. But on thinking of the basketball techniques and the final appearance of the scoreboard he witnessed on these occasions, he quickly passed on to the more pleasing subject of this season's football team.



NORMAN CORDON

"The last time I was on the campus was with the Morehead Plantarium cornerstone-laying party the day of the Virginia game," he said. "And what a game that was."

"If only Coach Snavely had left the "22" team, which is what I call the first team, in there a little longer, though," he mused sadly.

Tangoes, Polkas, Waltzes Hold Sway As GM Begins Dancing Classes Today

The first of weekly dance instruction sessions, under the direction of Bill Corley, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges two and three of Graham Memorial. "The lessons are open to everyone, regardless of previous experience," said Corley, "And the larger turnout we have, the more successful the classes will be."

Though primarily a course in advanced and special ballroom dances, each of these steps will be taken from its most elementary stages, thus making the classes equally adaptable to novices as well as experts. Examples of the types to be taught are the Tango, Viennese Waltz, Polka, and swing waltz, as well as some work later in musical comedy dancing.

Before coming to Carolina Corley taught dancing in Atlanta. He has also studied special courses in the Tango and waltz in England and directed and danced in several shows on the campus.

In the event that an especially large group is interested in other steps, and elementary ballroom classes of this type are to be organized.

No Rose Bushes In Graham Memorial

In a letter to the Daily Tar Heel, published in yesterday's edition, a student stated that he and others did not have time to play "ring around the roses with their busy little noses" as he assumed campus politicians do.

Stated in that fashion, the letter unfortunately shows the attitude of a great many other students on the campus. A quick visit to the second floor of Graham Memorial any afternoon in the week (including Sunday) will prove to the questioners that campus politicians and those who perform the daily tasks of seeing that the student gets a square deal do not run around rose bushes. Such a letter as this one is a direct insult to every student who takes his seat in the legislature. It's a slap in the face to every staff member on every campus publication on the campus and to anyone else who attends or takes part in an extra-curricular activity.

The student legislators handle a yearly budget of nearly $110,000. It is their extremely important duty to decide how the money shall be used and by whom. Men who are capable and who are sincerely interested in their school compete in a campus election for the duties. They are required to attend every meeting with only two absences being accepted during a term. Among other things, studying for quizzes the following day is not accepted as an excuse.

An overworked night editor on the Daily Tar Heel staff made a suggestion that the author of the letter be invited to spend one night at the DTH printshop putting out the student daily. At the time, the speaker had returned from the shop at two o'clock in the morning, after working continously for six hours. For his work, besides an eight o'clock class, he gets $1 per night, regardless of the number of hours. In addition, he usually puts in three to four hours every afternoon chasing over the campus hunting for news articles.

The above illustration is used only because it is an excellent example of extra-curricular activities on this campus, though the majority of the men who put in the time are not lucky enough to get $1 per day or night. These taking part in student government are required to attend numerous committee meetings, their political party meetings and the legislature. All this they must do, and still keep up their studies.

If students on the campus are dissatisfied with the present trend of student government or if they think that it is run by a group of individuals, all they have to do is come out and do something about it. It is their privilege to nominate, support and then vote for any man they deem capable of holding student government positions. It is common knowledge, however, that the majority of the student body does not take the time to vote, much less attend political party meetings and determine who really is the best man qualified for the job.

Campus politicians, legislators, and publication men are fulfilling important positions on this campus and are doing a good job of it. They are constantly urging that there be more campus participation in student government and other activities. Until there is such an indication, they have no other choice but to carry on their duties. Up to this date they have set an enviable record. Students who would be quick to criticize should consider first on which side of the street they themselves are standing. They might be biting the hand that feeds them.

B. B.

No Dough, No Dates--Coeds Can Help

This isn't the first editorial published in a college newspaper on the subject, but we feel that it applies at PSTC and Champlain College, so we might as well break the sad news.

Queries and general snooping reveal the fact Joe College is on the verge of bankruptcy. Room and board, necessary incidentals, corsages, gas, and tickets all cost more. Everything is higher except the amount of government checks.

Those who have accounts at the banks are tearfully watching the sum total relentlessly dwindle—the barrel is running dry.

However, the average fellow is doing all in his power to hide this fact from Betty Coed. A lot of men out on a date are crossing their fingers and counting pennies, hoping there'll be enough left for a cheese sandwich and a cup of coffee the next day's lunch.

Betty Coed can help and we think she will, without any grumbling either, especially, if she realizes the problem. We know of a few who would be willing to settle for a movie and a bag of pop corn, or even a short walk and some good conversation.

However, there are many more who don't realize the predicament that both the GIs and non-GIs are in, and think he just doesn't care if he doesn't ask them to go to a formal or out on a date.

Sure, we may be quite forward, and may-be you girls won't like it, but back in the days of our Moms and Pops, they used to have a whale of a time with practically no cash. Or would you rather have a "twirp season" for both PSTC and Champlain Colleges?

From THE NORTHERN LIGHT
Pittsburgh State Teachers College

Poking about in an uptown branch of the Public Library last Tuesday, a young lady ran across a book that aroused her immediate interest when, on the title page, she encountered this encouraging assurance:

How: To Reach Men
To Hold Men
To Teach Men
To Win Men
It Has Been Done

Unfortunately, she was considerably let down by a clump of type at the bottom of the page: "Tells How To Run Your Bible Class. Published by the "Sunday School Times, 1907."

According to one journalism instructor, perfume is the cheapest thing you can get for a scent. After a flutter in the class, he said the remark smells.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Appeal to her patriotism. Tell 'er you wuz out late breakin' up a communisht rally."

Scraps and Doodles

Chicago, (UP)—Seven of the original manuscripts of the late Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem 'Trees," are written on the backs of scrap paper and are decorated with side notes or "doodles."

The seven autographed manuscripts are part of a collection at the University of Notre Dame.

The most recent addition to the collection was the poem "Main Street." On the back of the poem are the family notes, "copy paper for Alenie, three yards of white batiste," and the notation, "35 or 40 a yard."

One poem, "The Thorn" is written in pencil on the stationery of a hotel, and another poem, 'Grace Before Drinking" is written on a memo pad.

The manuscripts were donated to the university collection after they were purchased from Henry Watts, New York.

Watts, a co-worker of Kilmer's on the now defunct Literary Digest, asked Kilmer for the manuscripts as souvenirs after Kilmer threatened to throw them away.

Kilmer was shot and killed by a German sniper while serving in the Army during World War I.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

The President Gets a Lecture

Washington, — James Patton, rugged boss of the National Farmers' union, urged President Truman to walk up to Congress some day just like any other American citizen and lay his views before a Congressional committee.

"What you ought to do sometime," snorted the Colorado farm leaders, "is take your hat in hand, walk up Pennsylvania Avenue, go before a Congressional committee and say, 'Gentlemen, I am here to testify in the people's interest.'"



The President smiled and shook his head.

"My most effective weapon," he disagreed, "is to stand before a mike and talk to the people."

"If you want to win the next election," persisted Patton, "you have to do more than talk. You have to dramatize your views. Instead of strolling on the White House awn, stroll up Pennsylvania Avenue with a purpose. It would be the first time since Jefferson that a President appeared personally before a Congressional committee."

"Well," admitted Truman, "that would be rather dramatic."

Note—Patton also invited the President to address the National Farmers' convention in Denver March 8, where the chief subject discussed will be reclamation. "I hope," said Patton, "That you don't turn all the Colorado Valley Development projects over to the Army engineers."

Washington's best friend of the real-estate interests, gruff-talking Sen. Harry Cain, has been given the paradoxical chore of drafting a new rent-control law. An outspoken foe of rent control, a Senate subcommittee gave him the assignment of drafting the new bill. Immediately he hustled to see Senate boss Robert Taft.

"Let me get this clear," rasped Cain, "Do you want legislation continuing rent controls?"

"Yes," said Taft.

"What kind of bill do you want?" Cain asked, bewildered.

"I can't say, Harry," replied Taft. "That is up to you."

So the Senator who doesn't believe in rent control has been given the job—without guidance from the party bosses—to draft a bill continuing rent control. He will have to work fast. The present weakened rent-control bill expires February 29. Meanwhile, Senators Sparkman of Alabama and Myers of Pennsylvania, Democrats, have introduced rent-control bills with teeth.

For years Jesse Jones' Reconstruction Finance corporation was the one and only government agency not subject to scrutiny by the Government accounting office. Lindsay Warren, eagle-eyed Comptroller General and boss of the General Accounting office did his best to have his auditors examine Jesse's books, but Jesse's pull on Capitol Hill was so strong that he remained exempt.

Now, however, Comptroller General Warren finally has been able to probe certain operations by RFC subsidiaries. Simultaneously, indefatigable Congressman George Bender of Cleveland, Ohio, is planning to air certain deals that the General Accounting office has unearthed. Here is the first:

The Andrews Steel Plant of Newport, Ky., is located along the Ohio River where it needs costly repairs every time the river is flooded. In 1942 it was owned by Lehman Brothers, the New York Banking firm, which sold it in 1943 to Paul Angell and Charles Stamm of Chicago, who had scarcely moved in before they threatened to close down unless the government took the plant over.

The Defense Plan Corporation, a subsidiary of Jesse Jones' RFC, sent its assistant vice president, T. W. Atkins, to inspect the plant. He reported that it was run down, needed repairs and that no more than $472,890.68 of the total inventory was worth purchasing.

"It seems rather like economic suicide to carry on operations at Andrews Steel," Atkins reported.

However, Atkins was overruled. Someone up above took over the plant at terms virtually dictated by the company—namely $395,976 in management fees, $320,087 for repairs and $97,500 for office rental.

Atkins protested that the management fee was excessive and most of the repairs superfluous. But again he was overruled.

Later the Ohio River flooded the plant for nine days, just as Atkins predicted, costing the government $230,601 in damages. On top of this Defense Plan Corporation purchased the inventory of the plant for $808,028.

As a result of all this, the plant did not reach capacity production until after V-E Day. And shortly thereafter, the owners, Stamm and Angell wanted the plant and inventory back again. In fact they became so insistent that they threatened to assess storage charges if the government did not turn things back.

So alert Congressman Bender wants to see who at the top was responsible.

Audit Board Report

In this and following issues of the Daily Tar Heel the Audit Board is publishing the statements of income and expense of some of the student-supported organizations. We shall continue to publish these statements until the financial reports of all student-supported organizations are presented to the students. It is emphasized that these reports cove the fiscal year July 1, 1946, June 30, 1947.

It would be well for each student to know and understand just how these organizations receive their income and how much each of you contribute to their support. Below is a schedule of charges which are collected as you pay your tuition and other University charges. We know that these charges are listed on your registration forms but not the breakdown which we are giving below.

Matriculation:		
Phys. Ed	$ 6.50	
Library Fee	1.50	
Infirmary Fee	5.00	
Regirstration Fee	4.67	
Athletic Association Fee	3.33	$
Student Publications	$ 3.33	
Graham Memorial	1.00	
Other Student Government Activities	.67	$
		$

These fees are based on a period of one quarter and naturally vary for summer sessions and for semester periods. These fees apply to all undergraduates.

All the finances of the campus organizations, operated wholly or partially through the use of student fees, are handled by the Student Activities Fund office. The office, located in Graham Memorial, employs a full-time accountant in its operation, and is under the supervision of a University-employed auditor.

As the fees are collected for the various charges listed in the article, they are credited to that particular organizational account in the Activities Office by the University business office.

The Student Activities Fund office operates on the voucher system and before an invoice may be paid, all vouchers must be passed and signed by the president and treasurer of the particular organization and Mr. Kear of the Activities Office. Regular yearly reports are prepared and these reports are the ones which shall be published from time to time.

THE STUDENT AUDIT BOARD
Monroe Landreth, Chairman

CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION
Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year ended June 30, 1946

Income		
Initiation Fees	$ 5.00	
Dues	114.00	
Assessments	38.50	
Gifts	78.30	
Total Income		$ 235
Expense		
Administrative:		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	3.86	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	15.09	
Printing	33.95	
Yackety Yack Space	40.00	
Publicity	3.25	
Total Administrative Expense		$ 106.15
Speaker's Expense:		
Postage, Telephone, & Telegraph	$ 7.96	
Travel (Hotel)	27.88	
Printing	13.00	
Publicity	33.74	
Entertainment	75.25	
Total Speaker's Expense		157.82
Total Expense		263.9
Net Loss		$ 28.

Write Away

A Red Herring for Russia

To the Editor:

If the History Department has discriminated against Mr. Bernstein because of his religion, I think they should be severely criticized, and acted against if possible. But I seriously doubt that the facts of the case are **exactly** as intimated by Mr. Bernstein.

I have never yet known a "prosecuted historical materialist" to fail to drag out a red herring to obscure the real issue, which involves intellectual attachment to the U. S. S. R., along with its somewhat odd interpretation of History.

If Mr. Bernstein feels that his political views make him unwanted here, maybe he would be happier if he went somewhere else. I am practically certain that the members of the faculty of our History Department would be "discriminated against" in the Jefferson School of Political Science, or the University of Moscow.

Bill Patterson

My dear Meester Additor,

Universal military training. I'm for it. Wat the ell!! Do you think I want to leeve forever? Do you theenk I got it for one moment that the cheeldren of my father should want to die in piece? Don't ask me? Wat the ell!

Thees Bob Sane, he's crazy like the lollp-pop. Sum time he get sucked in, I theenk. Why thees destruction palsy—standing in anybody's way after he pass? He want the Roosians cum anyday, lake the Four Fraydumbs away, I theenk. Thees Grate Democrazy she should FORCE heem into training to fight in the next war for piece and fraydumb.

Universal training? Wat thee ell. Me. I inleest, I theenk. I enleest under General College and get in the fray for the four dumbs: the dumb legislators, the dumb people, the dumb war and the dumb dead.

Name withheld by request

Wallace Club

Dear Editor:

Thanks so much for the honorable mention re the Wallace-for-President club. There were some real campus leaders present who were not mentioned, but I realize that you could not call everyone's name. Actually, there was more democratic representation at the meeting last Friday—(from all three college political parties, for instance)—than was indicated in your "news-story". However, as far as I know, no individual there represented anyone officially but himself!

MORE IMPORTANT THAN WHERE ANY MEMBERS OR VISITORS ARE FROM—anyway—IS "WHERE ARE THEY HEADED?"

Adequate support for Wallace and his program comes from many varied individuals and groups rather than from the few singled out by your reporter. Yes—I am proud to stand up and be counted among those supporters because I believe in his positive, progressive, and global outlook. He sees a (better) American Way of life (for all)—and has a rare faith in "democracy-in-action."

Henry Wallace advocates, and works for; good housing, price control, much-needed federal aid to education, civil rights, U. N.—controlled aid to Europe, and eventual World Government. Where does the Daily Tar Heel tand?

Martha Aiken

Massachusetts Institute of Technology has students from every state in the union, every province of Canada and 46 foreign countries.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND

—It's no secret that this Fr day's Rendezvous floor show really a major production. Don't miss it. . .A number people said last week's sh topped S and F (no reflecti on our brother entertainers), bu as a Rendezvous staff mem put it: "They ain't seen noth yet!"

(See G. M., page 4)

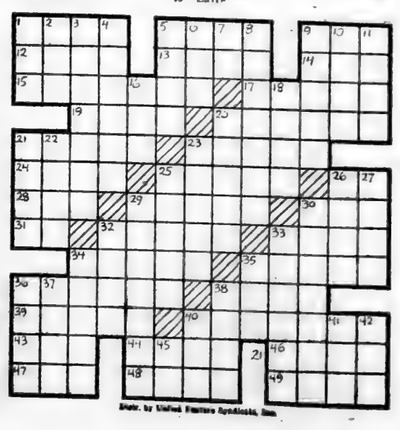
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GASH OMAR SAP
ALOE VARA ASE
MALL EREMITES
EARS IDEAS
AMEND FEEL
BAR DOME AL
ERAL RET LIAR
LEDA AWEST T
ITAL HEELS
PACER SEER
ALARMING ROTE
IST ETUI OAT
DOE DEBS RANK

ACROSS
1—Price
5—Last bugle call
9—Salt
12—Finished
13—Mine entrance
14—Color
15—Scale
17—Solitary
19—To devise
20—Stings
21—Flat surface
23—To shine
24—Crafts
25—Salt water
26—Mother
28—Underworld goddess
29—Smell
30—Bovine creature
31—Man's nickname
32—Unpaid worker
33—Knowledge
34—To crumble
35—Lured
36—Resulted
38—Chilly
39—Where Davy Crockett died
40—Door of crossed strips
43—Noise
44—Precious
46—Kind of cheese
47—To dine
48—Concludes
49—Lairs

DOWN
1—Male swan
2—Eggs
3—Chooses
4—Swaps
5—Acumen
6—Fruit drink
7—Geometrical ratio
8—Endurance
9—Brief
10—Female relative
11—Drags
16—Loose ege
18—Path
30—Ooze
31—Grow dim
32—Dry
33—Clump of trees
35—Stopping device
36—Extra
37—Filled with wonder
39—In the fashion
40—To bump
42—To hit
43—Plundered
44—Thin
45—Child
46—Ordered
47—Lamb's pen game
48—Autos
49—Boy
41—Able
42—River in Germany
48—Printer's measure



Bobby Riggs Smashes Out 7-5, 6-2, Win Over Kramer

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

After the Women and Children

THE FIRST COMPLAINT on the recent Athletic Council's discussion on the Duke and State basketball ticket question has reared its questioning head on the editorial page of this illustrative newspaper, as several very honest and very sincere students raised a sound question on why they might not get to see the N. C. State Wolfpack's attempt to do further damage to the recently mutilated Tar Heels of Coach Tom Scott.

Now, one easily recognizes the students' complaint about the whole matter, but the entire situation presents no solution that can better serve the student body than was handed down by the Council. Take the basic problem: 6,000 squatting places for 9,000 ticket holders. Now, apply the solution as put forth by ohr writers-in. First, eliminate the faculty-employee books from the eligible amid a roar of disapproval to be shouted down by the cry of 'Students first."

At this point the Council has the students on their side and the faculty-employee bunch as the stick-wielding opposition. Still there are but 6,000 seats for 8,000 eligiblists. The next to be purged must be the studentwives—about 750 strong. Then see if you can stand the uproar. One thinks twice before offending the Victory Village group who always seem to get the way. Still a purge is a purge, so they must go.

Now one is down and the student body at large and there are still at large 1,250 extra places needed to handle the demand. Who gets the next axe? And who wants to listen to the uproar of those who do? No, gentlemen, the problem is not as easily solved by the student first stand as it would seem.

Chickens and Eggs

All of which talk brings one to the point that whatever we students may think, the faculty does have its case as well. They purchased the passbooks in good faith and should have some chance to be able to use them. It all boils down to the old—which came first, the chicken or the egg?—adage, which in this case reads—where would the faculty be without the students and vice versa. The students, actually, are geting a higher percentage of seats than the faculty-employee group, and the talk around is that many of the faculty are going to stay away in order to avoid all the argument. Which shows that at least some have the spirit of the thing.

Of course, none of this talk is any consolation to the poor fellow who wants to go and doesn't get to attend because the numerical gods are shining in other directions on that particular day. The fact remains, though, that if the students will cooperate with the Athletic office in the matter by not trading or loaning passbooks to others if they do not intend to use them, the majority of people who are interested will get to see the traditional clash.

One other question has arisen and that is—Could not more students be accomodated by perhaps sitting them in the aisles? The answer to this query seems rather obvious. Fire laws, local, state or otherwise prohibit such a pracitce and a violation of said laws will bring down the wrath of local hook and ladder outfit resulting in an action such as has caused the postponement of two major cage contest in two years at neighboring Cow College Academoo.

That is the background of the whole seating problem. The Athletic officials of the University realized the situation would arise earlier this year, but held off on any decision in order to see what were the possibilities of not having to close the doors in any eligible ticket holder's face. The officials called in student body president Tom Eller and members of this staff in an effort to settle the issue to the advantage of all, especially the students themselves, and seem to have reached the answer that can best fill the needs of the student body and the campus.

Pinch Hitter Needed

Eligibility, which is being used so often these days that most sports writers are learning to spell it, again has come into view in the sporting picture. The current topic on th subject deals with the status of wrestler Irving Zirpel, who was declared ineligible a short while ago, crippling the-then-rather-lame grappling crew. Zirpel, it seems, entered the University in 1941. After the outbreak of the war, he was drafted, but was declared 4F and rejected. After periods of two to three months at a time, he would be called up again, and turned down. Finally he left school and entered the United States Coast and Geodetic Service where he served for three years as a civilian before being accepted by the Naval Seabees with whom he stood a 11-month hitch.

Now the twist to the story is that an athlete may compete in college athletics only for four years over a five year period. Time in the Army, Navy, or Marine Corps is deductible, though, and a three-year hitch in the service can allow a man to compete over a eight year streach.

Zirpel, says the Conference rules, is out of luck, to put it mildly, because his time in the Geodetic service doesn't quite make the grade as service time. Why it shouldn't is something that bears explaining by the Conference fathers if someone will put the $64 question to the loop lads. Rules are made to protect athletes and colleges and not to penalize them for something which they are not directly responsible.

One hopes one of the local athletic sluggers who reputedly have a lot of punch when they get in there and swing, will go to bat for deserving Irv Zirpel, gentleman, scholar, and athlete to boot.

WHITE DANCE—Raleigh Memorial Auditorium—FEB. 4th



9 P.M. Til 1 A.M.

TICKETS AT Thiems, Stephenson's and Record Bar in Raleigh—Wendell Drug Co., Hoods of Dunn, Dugan's Radio and Sams Soda Shop in Fayetteville

ADVANCE SALE $1.50 Tax Incl.

Presented by The Capital Entertainment Co.

Colored Spectators 75c

New Amazing Low Price for This Attraction.

Phantoms Drill In Former Gym

By Bill Kellam

Any grads of the pre-Woollen Gym era who chanced to drop in the Tin Can yesterday afternoon must have thought for a moment that they were carefree undergrads once again for there on the main court of the chilly Can the White Phantoms were working out for the first time in almost a decade.

Routed out of their usual stamping grounds by last night's net "classic", the Tar Heel hoopsters were forced to return to the now rusty Tin Can for their initial pre-Penn drill. The big news of yesterday's practice was the absence of Nemo Nearman because of complications which set in after the removal of a wisdom tooth on Monday. However, penicillin and all, Nearman will be ready to go against the Quakers on Saturday night.

Kohler on Mend

Norm Kohler also took it fairly easy yesterday afternoon in order to rest the knee which he twisted in the Temple tilt. Kohler was in sweat clothes during the workout but he passed up the heavy work to avoid reinjuring the leg. Daily whirlpool treatments are expected to cause the leg to mend quickly.

The Phantoms collected their first dividend from the potent jayvees in the form of John "The New Hook" Tsantes who was working out with the varsity yesterday afternoon. If the dead-eyed scrapper shows up well in the rest of the week's session, it's very likely that he'll get his first taste of varsity action against the strong Eastern Leaguers.

The rest of the week's workouts will also see the successor of Bill Miller determined. A lengthy full dress scrimmage is on the books for tomorrow so the three leading candidates - Fred Swartzberg, Coy Carson, and Roger Scholbe - will probably put on quite a show. John Tsantes is also slated to see plenty of action in this session.

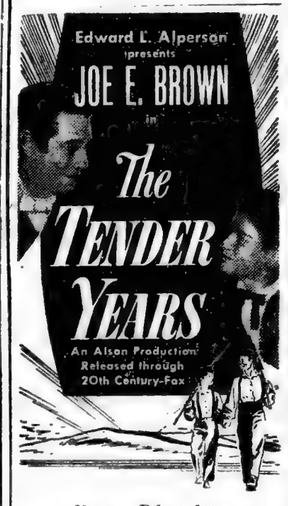
Scott Shows Errors

Scott spent the major part of yesterday's frigid practice pointing out to the Tar Heels the numerous mistakes that they committed on the eastern debacle The locals also spent a good part of the drill polishing their inactive shooting eyes.

The Tar Heel mentor disclosed that eleven Phantoms will depart from Raleigh on Friday night and they'll return immediately after the game. The probable traveling squad will include Bob Paxton, Fred Swartzberg, Coy Carson, Roger Scholbe, Nemo Nearman, John Dillon, King Cole, Norm Kohler, Rip Ryan, Dan Nyimicz, Teapot Thorne, and possibly John Tsantes.

Paxton Leads

Although he was held to 20 points during the Northern swing, Bob Paxton still held a tremendous lead in the individual scoring race with 190 counters good for a 13.7 average. Norm Kohler is a distant second with 116 markers while Nemo Nearman's 197 tallies make him the only other Phantom to top the century point making mark. Hook Dillon has 82 points in the 14 contests and was formerly trailed by Bill Muller's dozen game 70 counter total.



—Now Playing—

CAROLINA

Riggs Too Slick For Slugging Foe

By Billy Carmichael III

The old master gave his newest pupil a two-lesson demonstration in the game of tennis last night at Woollen gym as masterful Bobby Riggs played challenger Jack Kramer all over the court to annex a 7-5, 6-2 triumph before a crowd of 4,500 engrossed patrons.

Litle Bobby had all of his stuff throughout the match and beat Kramer at his own game. Countless times the victor drove the ball deep to the backcourt and then roared to the net, handling the best Kramer could return in true championship style.

Jake Off Form

Big Jake, the advocate of the Big Game, must have left his famed attack somewhere along the line, for the tall, lanky Californian who had surpassed the best of the ametuers during the past two years and came to Chapel Hill with the current tour tied at eight matches each, showed the fans nothing. Only late in the opening set after Riggs had run easily through the first four games did Kramer spout any of his famed tactics.

Riggs was at the top of his game from the start, moving to a 4-0 lead with a galaxy of cutting volleys, smashing drives, and battering overheads that either baffled his opponent completely or forced him into scoring errors.

Kramer found himself at this point and with the help of his Big Serve and a couple of close calls by the line judges, fought off Riggs' bid for the opening set and finally tied the score at 5-5. Here, the little one regained the touch to break Kramer's serve in the 11th game and hold his own in the following game to take the first set, 7-5.

Kramer Rallies

Kramer rallied again at the start of the second set and he and Riggs held their own services through the first four games to run the count to 2-2. At this point though, Riggs again showed his clear superiority for the evening by breaking the big one's serve. Riggs held his own serve in the critical sixth game to make the score 4-2 and then added the clincher by breaking through Kramer and again capturing the eighth game, the set and the match.

Riggs played one of his best matches of the tour, according to reports, while Kramer had his worse night since his disasterous showing in the New York opening.

In the opening singles match, the lad from down under, Dinny Pails, took a hard-fought 9-7 opening set from little Pancho Segura, the fourth member of the troupe. Pails went on to run through the second set in 6-2 fashion, showing just a little too much stuff for the eager Ecuadorian. The Australian outsteadied and outstroked his opponent and produced a brand of net game that Segura was unable to cope with.

Doubles Deadlocked

In the last match of the evening, Pails teamed with Riggs to face Segura nad Kramer in two sets of doubles. Both teams won one set, the former duo capturing the first set, 6-2, while the Pan-American teaming took the last stanza, 6-3.

The doubles, though played definitely for the laughs, found both teams turning in some sparkling volley play that kept the crowd on the seat edges. Segura was the star of the night cap with his sharp net play coupled with a retrieving game in the old Bitsy Grant style. He carried Kramer throughout most of the match.

AT CAROLINA

Ben Kistler

smokes.

CHESTERFIELDS

Ben says . . .

"Ask a man who knows! They're smoother on the throat."

Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).



Action In Cage Loop Slackens; New Sports' Entry Dates Near

Although basketball play slackened a bit yesterday, preparations for forthcoming intramural events began swinging into high gear.

Zeta 2 paced the cagers in the basketball competition that was limited to four contests. They quintupled the score of an unfortunate Beta 3 squad, 50-10. Bud Wilkins was high scorer with 18 points. He was closely pursued by Gurney Boren with 14.

Sigma Nus Win

Sigma Nu 1 triumphed in another bout, defeating Pi Lamb 2, 26-9. The halftime score was 11-3, Sigma Nu. Whitehead 1, led by Bill Adams who dropped in 16 points defeated Everett 1, 31-16. Kappa Sig 3 edged out a close win over PiKa 3 in the final contest of the day, 26-23. Bill Claybrook, Kappa Sig, notched 12 margers, while Zack Harris, PiKa, was runnerup with 11.

All entries for the handball tourney, must be in by Thursday, the Intramural department announced. Entries may be filled by either presenting them at the Intramural office or by phoning F-3321. Scoring will be on a team basis and a single type elimination will be used. A team match will consist of two singles and a doubles encounter. Organizations may enter as many five-man teams as they wish.

Badminton Starts

Entries for the Badminton tourney are also due Thursday. Play will take place during the Open houses sponsored by the Intramural department at Woollen gymnasium.

The Lewis Dormitory marksmen were the first to fire their orientation rounds at the NROTC armory. Herman Coleman was high man with 148 points. Roy Jones was second with 142 and Bill Arey third with 139. 200 is the maximum score. All teams are required to engage in a practice shoot and competition will begin as soon as this firing is completed.

Jayvees Go On Road; To Start All Sophs

There may be no place like a home court to win basketball games but you can't prove it by Jim Hamilton's jayvee basketeers for tomorrow night the itinerant Phantomettes hit the road again. This time they journey to Maxton, N. C., where they'll face Presbyterian Junior College's cagers for the second time this season.

The locals will be seeking their sixth straight victory, four of which have come on the road, and their 11th win out of 12 starts. An all sophmore lineup will start for the Carolina tonight since Pappy Jim has decided to leave his first five freshmen at home The frosh have two tough home tilts carded for this weekend and Hamilton wants his first-year regulars to have plenty of rest.

On Friday night the undefeated yearlings meet Newport News Virginia, High School and on Saturday night they face High Point High's cagers. Both quint boast starting lineups averaging well over six feet tall. The locals will



VILLAGE TODAY

Question Of Eligibility Hits Two More Matmen

The eligibility of two more Tar Heel grapplers was being investigated last night as the faculty committee questioned the records of heavyweight "Alabama" Lewis and Collier Cobb, a 121 pounder.

Although no ruling has come from the committee concerning Lewis and Cobb, they have reported to Coach Chuck Quinlan that there seems to be some question about their scholastic records.

In the meantime, Coach Quinlan, who was well pleased with the grappler's initial match with VPI Monday night, put his crew through a good workout yesterday in preparation for their next match with State College Friday night.

The State-Carolina match will be a 15 bout affair. In addition to the regular matches, seven exibition performances are on the card. Last year the local lads downed State, 17-13, in a match that featured four decisions and one pin for Carolina.

The Kemp brothers, Bill and Phil, who sparked the Tar Heel attack against VPI, are slated to open against the Wolfpack in the 145 and 175 pound classes respectively. Oscar Gupton, who earned a draw in Monday's tilt, will again start in the 165 division.

In the exibition matches all men, eligible or otherwise for Southern Conference competition, will have a chance to test their skill against the invaders.

Friday's match is slated to get under way at 6:45 on the main floor of Woollen gym.

Dolphins to Hold Time Tests Today

Swimming coaches Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey will send their charges through time trials this afternoon starting at 4:30 o'clock as part of the system for picking the 14 mermen who will travel to Annapolis this weekend for the crucial meet against Navy.

Sprinter Floyd Drew is the team's lone member who may not be in shape for today's test. Drew injured his hand against the side of the pool during last Thursday's meet with Florida and may not be able to see action this week.

The Middies definitely rank as the toughest outfit the local swimmers will face all year. Unbeaten to date, their most recent triumph was a close 38 1|2-36 1|2 win over a strong Cornell team. The Dolphins scored a 53-22 victory over Florida last week in their only outing this year.

Spectators are invited to attend the trials this afternoon.

-Mural-

4:00—Court 3: Sig Ep 1 vs. Beta 2; Court 4: Delt Sig vs. Sig Chi 3; Court 5: Honeycut Manor vs. Cruds; Court 6: Cons vs. BVP 1; Court 7: Old East vs. Emanons.

5:00—Court 3: SAE 2 vs. Phi Delt Chi; Court 4: Unknown vs. Graham 2; Court 5: Miller Hall vs. Aycock 2; Court 6: Oakwood Drive vs. Lewis 1; Court 7: Wesley Rockets vs. Grads.

7:00—Court 3; Whitehead 1 vs. Seiler Five; Court 4: AVC vs. Geology Dept; Court 5: Lewis 2 vs. Graham 1; Court 6: BVP 2 vs. Comets; Court 7: Old West vs. Steele.

8:00—Court 3: Everett 2 vs. Field House; Court 4: Hillers vs. Med School; Court 5; Stacy vs. Ruffin 1; Court 6: Mangum vs. Fireball; Court 7: Alexander 2 vs. Sky Scrapers.

Giants Draft Conerly

New York, Jan. 20 —(UP)— The New York football Giants secured the draft rights today of triple threat halfback Charlie Conerly of Mississippi from the Washington Redskins after giving the capitol city club halfback Howie Livingston and another player to be selected at a later date.

The signing by the Redskins yesterday of Harry Gilmer of Alabama paved the way for the deal. The Giants also hold the draft rights to Ole Miss's Barney Poole of the deadly 1947 Conerly to Poole passing combination.

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1. TRY IT! Scratch your head. If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, you need Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. Grooms hair . . . relieves dryness . . . removes loose dandruff. Contains soothing Lanolin, an oil resembling the natural oil of your skin.

YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS WITH

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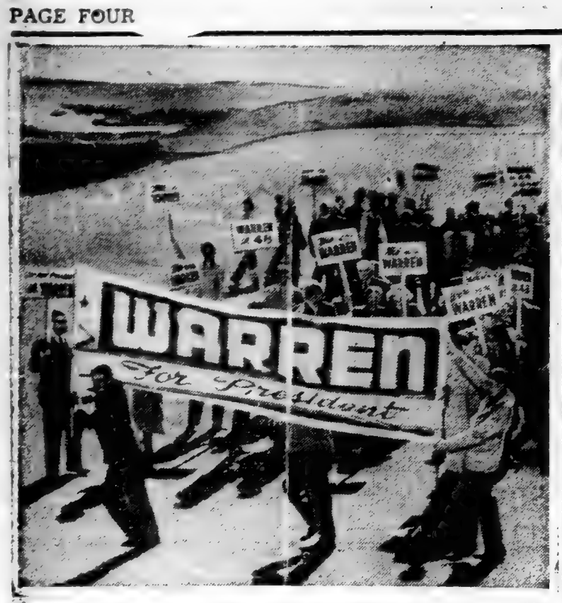
2. A LITTLE WILDROOT CREAM-OIL does a lot for your hair. Keeps it well groomed all day long. Leaves no trace of that greasy, plastered down look. Makes your hair look and feel good.



NON-ALCOHOLIC

CONTAINS LANOLIN!

3. AGAIN AND AGAIN the choice of men who put good grooming first — that's Wildroot Cream-Oil. No wonder when new users from coast to coast were questioned, 4 out of 5 who replied said they preferred it to any other hair tonic they had used before. For generous trial supply free, send this ad with your name and address to Wildroot Co., Inc. Dept. C-1, Buffalo 8, New York.



TEEING OFF in their drive to elect California's Governor Earl Warren as President of the United States, Republican delegates meeting at the Del Monte Lodge, Calif., hold an impromptu demonstration on the golf links, carrying large "Warren" banners. The delegates were told to "go out and sell Warren as the best man." (International Soundphoto)

-Senate-

Joint Di-Phi committee: Charlie Hodson, chairman; John Brockman: and Bob Ormand.

Publicity committee: Charlie Gibson and Jerry Weiss, co-chairmen; Reynaldo Lesaca.

Membership committee: William J. Pettigrew, chairman; Gran Childress; D. Dortch Warriner; and Charlie Gibson.

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ONE ALUMINUM CABIN 17 X 7 located between Law Building and Green Hut. Completely wired and insulated. Furnished with twin beds, chairs, table, rugs, bureau. Ideal for two students who need a conveniently located, quiet, and private room. Contact John Wilson at Chi Psi House between 6-7 p. m. or later at cabin (1-1593-2

FOR SALE 6E

MUST SELL TWO PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Can be seen at Nathan Veternary Hospital on Durham Road. Owner T. W. Oliver box 1104. (1-1652-1

HOUSE TRAILER ALREADY SET UP with lights and water at BVP trailer court. Excellent quarters for single male student. Price $400. Bob Smith 206 McCauly Street (1-1659-1

ONE TRAILER WITH PORCH. MUST sell this week. Will sell to person making best offer, cash or terms. See Brooks, No. 9 University Trailer Court. (1-1655-1

ELECTRIC GUITARS, SPANISH AND Hawaiian complete with amplifying system and microphone. 21 Old East. (1-1662-1

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6b

EXTRA CLEAN 1941 FORD DELUXE coupe. A bargain buy. See at 11 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill (1-1657-1

1940 FORD COUPE. NEW TIRES AND paint job—$800. See Jack Worshan 110 Stacey Dorm. (1-1658-1

1940 DELUXE MODEL FORD COACH See E. Lamb, No. 1 Old West Dorm (1-1654-1

1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. RADIO good tires. Caston Motor Company F-3896. (ch 1x1

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PLASTIC-RIMMED GLASSES IN brown leather case. Probably between Caldwell and Bingham Jr. Dorm. 3rd. Spencer. (1-1656-1

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RIDE TO DUKE UNIVERSITY OR Durham for 9 to 5, five day week job. Contact No 39, Trailer Court. (1-1651-1 mgt)

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ROOM OR APARTMENT IN TOWN Needed desperately by young couple. Would be ideal renters. Temporary or permanent. Contact, Springs, F-2086 (1-1660-1)

SLOT MACHINE NYLONS NOW

CHICAGO (UP)—Nylon hose vending machines will be placed in drugstores, super-markets and hotel lobbies for sales tests, Neill Mitchell, manager of the cigarette vending machine company promoting the device, says. When four quarters are placed in the machine, it will release a packet of 65-gage, 30-dernier hose in the purchaser's selection from five sizes and two shades.

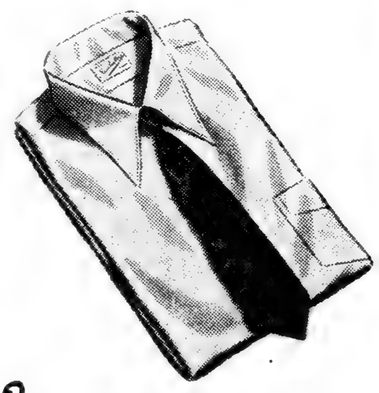
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An independent dependent. Knows what she wants and how to get it. Always turns arguments around to whether you love her or not.



2. *This is a "Manhattan" Lasher Shirt. Very necessary too. Has slick long collar points so popular now. Distinctive "Manhattan" tailoring. Residual shrinkage less than 1%. Study this and other fine "Manhattans" here today!*

CAMPUS FAVORITE—
Manhattan
THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY
Copr. 1948, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

Business Stability Subject of Study By Clarence Heer

Clarence Heer, a member of the University faculty since 1927, has been selected to conduct a study as to what local and state governments can do to contribute to business stability. His appointment was announced Sunday by Raymond Rubican, chairman of the Research and Policy Committee of the Committee for Economic Development. He and other distinguished economists will work in fields which will form a background for statements on national policy.

Heer is a director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and of the Tax Research foundation. He has also served as consultant to tax departments and legislative commissions in New York, Virginia, New Jersey and North Carolina.

Commenting on the appointments, Rubican said, "The CED Research and Policy Committee of business men assigns questions for study to qualified scholars, drawn largely from leading universities. Under the CED by-laws all research is to be thoroughly objective in character and the approach in each instance is to be from the standpoint of general welfare and not from that of any special political or economic group'.



"MISS LEGS" they call her in Sweden, and one glance is sufficient to prove that Mia Patrica Hellberg, of Sweden, can challenge even Marlene Dietrich. Arriving in New York on the S. S. America, she said she had come to write about and sketch night life scenes. (International)

Proliferating Pets Peeve Papa

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UP)—When Richard Brown told his son he could take his pets home on a return trip from Springfield, Ill., he got more than he bargained for.

While they were preparing to return to Champaign the pet dog had five pups, a pet rabbit had seven offspring, and 14 chicks which Brown's parents had been keeping had become grown chickens.

Brown said it was the largest number of "passengers" he ever had in the car.

-GM-

And there are three more good things starting up this week: Dance classes this afternoon (see news story); jam session tomorrow afternoon in the Rendezvous (They've got a new twist on that!); and the Sunday Sing, now under the direction of Frank Matthews, will start up again this Sunday evening.

Popular American favorites will be aired on this evening's recorded dinner music concert, as follows: Gershwin, The Man I Love, Lady Be Good; Rodgers, Carousel waltz. You'll Never Walk Alone; Kern, Showboat, (Scenario for orchestra); Gilbert and Sullivan selections; Grieg, Peer Gynt Suite No. 1; Bach, Fugue in G Minor.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Potato Latkes—Pancakes to the Uninitiated—at HARRY'S Today

Campus Calender

3:00 p. m.—Coalition Policy council, Grail room.

4:00 p. m.—Dancing lessons, Roland Parker Nos. 2 and 3.

4:00 p. m.—Modern Dance club will meet in Woollen gymnasium.

4:30 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

5:00 p. m.—CCUN meeting, Graham Memorial.

4:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff, DTH office.

6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of the Carolina Independent Coed Association in the CICA room upstairs in the Y.

7:30 p. m.—Community club, Roland Parker No. 1.

7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker No. 2.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker No. 3.

7:30 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta Grail room.

8:00 p. m.—Carolina Dames club, Horace Williams lounge.

9:00 p. m.—Di Senate meeting Di hall, New West.

-Fire-

He rushed in and fought the blaze while Lucy Austin pulled her invalid daughter out in a chair. The house burned so quickly the occupants had no time to remove their pocketbooks or any personal belongings.

Other loss includes a year's supply of food which was stored in Perry's house. 700 pounds of beef, and vast stores of fruit and canned vegetables were destroyed.

Hysterical neighbors fought flames from their rooftops after they discovered their homes were threatened. The flames were visible as far as Columbia street.

The four occupants of the house will be cared for by Dave Austin, brother of Perry's invalid wife.

Austin told a reporter last night, "I'm going to do my best by them both until they can take care of themselves again."

Gilbert and Sullivan, the comic opera team, were never close friends.



SPEAKING before the annual meeting of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, Secretary of State George C. Marshall warns that any "radical alteration" in the Foreign Aid Program would "jeopardize" its success. Making a bid for business and industry support of the plan, Marshall told the group the plan's failure would wreck world trade and increase government control in the U. S. (International)

GEORGIA EDUCATE NEGROES

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—More than 800 illiterate Georgia Negroes ranging in the age from 30 to 50 are learning to read and write. It is a project based on findings of the selective service system, adapted from Army-developed techniques and sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education and financed by the Carnegie Corp. of New York.

About one egg out of every 20 produced on the farm never gets on the table. About 2,000,000 eggs annually spoil or are broken during the trip from producer to customer.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Says Colds Cost U. S. $1 Billion Yearly

NEW YORK (UP)—The common cold costs the American people more than $1,000,000,000 a year, Dr. Louis I Dublin of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. announced.

The average person suffers two colds a year, the physician told a press conference. Each lasts five days, meaning 1,500,000,000 days of misery, he said. He estimated loss of wages at $420,000,000 and costs of tratment at $400,000,000 a year.

As Dr. Dublin talked he reached for a hankerchief. He had a cold.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

-Bernstein

withdrawal would be a retreat which would tend to weaken the cause of academic freedom, but under the circumstances, I cannot continue the fight for reinstatement, since reinstatement would be of no value to me.

"I hope that my withdrawal will not cause defenders of academic freedom at UNC to feel that the matter is closed."

Bernstein could not be contacted last night to find out if the new developments might cause a change in his decision.

AT CAROLINA
Mary Moore
smokes
CHESTERFIELDS
"I endorse Chesterfields because of their fine blends and pleasant taste."
Voted TOPS! — Chesterfield, the largest selling cigarette in America's colleges (by nation-wide surveys).

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It's Another Headline Record!

Louis Prima's "With a Hey and a Hi and a Ho Ho Ho" (RCA Victor)



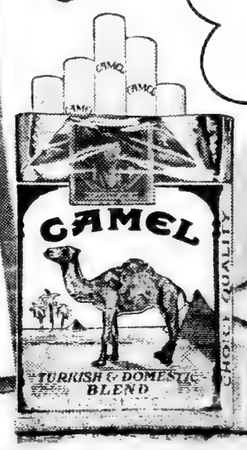
THE MAN who plays pretty for the people, Louis Prima, has a groovy new record!

A trumpet player of long experience, Louis knows when he's hit the right note in smoking pleasure too. He's a dyed-in-the-wool Camel fan. "Camels are the 'choice of experience' with me," says Prima.

Try Camels! Let your own experience tell you why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."



And here's another great record—
More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!



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WEATHER
Colder with considerable cloudiness.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Willing to Wait
Puritan Honesty
Editorial, Hunh?

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 22, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 80

Joyner Triply Endorsed In Race For DTH Editor

Eller Will Present 'State Of The Campus' Message Tonight

Magazine Referendum Bill Is Scheduled to Hit Floor

By Chuck Hauser

Student body president Tom Eller will deliver his State of the Campus message to the Student Legislature when it meets in Di hall at 7:30 this evening.

In addition to presenting several bills for the student lawmaker's consideration, Eller will discuss many phases of campus life, including publications, coed affairs, the student union, student entertainment, debating, student government, the House Privileges board, student fees and various others.

The next important item of business scheduled tonight is the pending magazine referendum bill, which is supposed to come out of Tag Montague's Ways and Means committee and onto the floor for discussion.

Committee Appointments

Speaker of the Legislature Jack Folger will make appointments to legislative committees, the chairmen of which were elected last week.

Another bill coming under the old business heading will be the appropriation proposal for the delegates to the regional conference of the National Students association. Pete Gerns and Charles represented the Legislature at the session, while Herman Baker and Johnny Clampitt went as chairman and treasurer of the region, the states of Virginia, West Virginia and the Carolinas.

Another bill will be up to provide for a committee of two persons to see that the constitution of the student body is written in such form to run 800 words per day in the Daily Tar Heel published in full.

GM Jam Session To Be Held Today

Members of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra will compose the first weekly Graham Memorial Jam Session, to be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock in the campus cluft on the ground floor of the student union. Satterfield himself hopes to play with the six-piece combo as pianist.

Now directed by trombonist Norman DeLancy, the jam sessions have been somewhat revived from last quarter's plan. Each week, instead of throwing the program open to any number of student musicians, a small previously arranged combo will take over the two-hour unrehearsed jive program.

"In this way," explained DeLancy, "Each combo will be able to perfect their own selections more, through having more practice time together." The whole purpose of the jam session, he added, is as much for the enjoyment of the musicians as for students' listening pleasure.

Those slated to participate in today's program are as follows: Sam Andrews, tenor saxman, and seat vocalist from Chapel Hill; Jerry McDuffey, second trumpet with Satterfield, Skippy Etheridge, drums, from Chapel Hill; Gene Stryker, dead-pan bass player, and University music department voice instructor; and Delancy and Satterfield.

A sophmore from Chapel Hill, Delancy formerly directed his own combo and played with Freddy Johnson's old orchestra. Satterfield's orchestra was recently classed by Metronome magazine as the best orchestra in the south.

UP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the University party at three o'clock today in Roland Parker No. 1 to consider appointments. All members are requested to attend.

Rendezvous Plans Next Floor Show

A galla six-act slapstick and vaudeville routine is planned for tomorrow evening's second weekby Graham Memorial Rendezvous floor show, under the direction of Clarence Barbour. "The audience was only half of the show last week," said Barbour, "But they are going to be three-fourths of it this time." Features of the varied program are a comedian, acrobat troupe, blackface pianist, dance couple, and two singers.

The show will start at 9:30 sharp and run approximately 30 minutes. All performers are giving their services gratis in return for experience gained. In the future it is planned to present similar short variety shows in the Rendezvous several times weekly.

Playing for dancing during the evening will be the same three-piece piano-b a s s-s a x combo which was so well received by students during their last Friday premiere performance on the campus. Numerous improvements have been made in the set-up of the Rendezvous during the week by manager Arnold Wilson. Students are encouraged by Wilson to take fuller advantage of the room during the afternoon hours from 2 o'clock on.

W. N. C. CLUB SOCIAL

The Western North Carolina club wil sponsor a social hour in the Rendezvous room this evening at 7:30 o'clock, announced John P. Brady, co-social chairman.

The usual business meeting will be dispensed with, Brady said, for dancing and refreshments.

Arnold Receives Campus Party's Confidence Vote

Walt Arnold, a junior of Bristol, Tennessee, was re-elected to the vice-chairmanship of the Campus party in a meeting held Tuesday night.

His re-election and that of party treasurer Ralph Sherill, following the resignation of Jess Dedmond, were described by one party member as a demonstration of endorsement of the present policies of the party.

Bob Haire replaced Dedmond who resigned to devote himself to his other student government duties, and he with Arnold and Sherril will lead the party in the Spring elections.

Arnold, a navy veteran and VPI transfer, is a member of the Orientation committee and an ex-member of the student legislature. In announcing his re-election, party chairman Haire also revealed that the meeting scheduled for this afternoon has been canceled.

"However," he declared, "we will hold a meeting of an important nature next Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial."



MARCH OF DIMES POSTER BOY Terry Tullos, 3, Laurel, Miss., really cleans up at New York's City Hall, aided by Mayor William O'Dwyer, who shovels up the dimes Terry sweeps his way. The curly-haired polio victim, presented with the key to the city by the Mayor, made a clean sweep of things by taking the broom, too. (International)

March of Dimes Drive Will Start on Monday

The March of Dimes campaign will begin next Monday and run for a five-day period, ending January 30, announced Barron Mills, chairman.

"Everyone knows that the national March of Dimes opened last week," Mills stated, "but we are condensing our campaign into a short five days because we feel that we can cover the campus thoroughly in that length of time, and there is no need to stage a long-drawn-out drive."

Miriam Evans, president of Smith dormitory, has been selected by Mills to take charge of soliciting in coed dormitories and the sorority houses. Miss Evans, a senior from Asheville, is a journalism major.

Mills, the editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the fourth DTH editor to head the March of Dimes campaign in recent years, stated that a campus quota will not be established, "But," he added, "we are out to at least double the $1,629.53 which was solicited last year. You must remember that half of the money you give is kept here to fight any possible outbreaks of infantile paralysis. With all the married veterans here who have small children, it would be a wise measure to build up a large surplus of money as a precautionary device.

Individual letters have been written to representatives in each of the dormitoris, fraternities and sororities as well as Victory Village asking them to serve as chairmen in their respective group and urging them to attend a meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. At that time the March of Dimes campaign will be mapped out in detail and explained to the solicitors.

Press Association Opens Conference With AP Analyst

The 23rd annual meeting of the North Carolina Press association will get underway tonight with an address on international relations by J. M. Roberts, foreign affairs analyst for the Associated Press.

Roberts has informed the University Extension Division, special arrangers for the meeting, that he will speak briefly on certain international topics. Following his talk, a general discussion of the European situation will be held. The meeting will be in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

The official program of the institute, scheduled to continue through Saturday morning, was released locally yesterday by the Extension Division.

Welcome by House

Tonight's program will include welcoming remarks by Chancellor R. B. House with response being given by E. A. Resch, association president. R. W. Madry, director of the University News bureau will introduce Roberts.

A native of Asheville, Roberts attended the University here and Davidson college. He worked on several North Carolina newspapers and with the Carolina bureau of the Associated Press in Charlotte.

He later joined the staff of the Associated Press in New York where he has served for the past eleven years as foreign news analyst. He has also been foreign editor for the New York office.

Tomorrow's agenda includes an executive committee meeting of the NCPA, and a meeting of the associated dailies and weeklies. William D. Carmichael, Jr., Controller of the University, will preside over the afternoon luncheon. P. T. Hines, NCPA vice-president will make the principal address.

Mikado Excerpts

Student entertainment will be featured on the program. Selections include excerpts from the "Mikado" by members of the cast, a tap dance by Miss Mary Joe Cain and a program of folk ballads and music by Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer.

Dr. Thomas D. Clark, an alumnus of Duke and head of the department of history at the University of Kentucky, will be the principle speaker at the Press Dinner at Duke tomorrow evening. Press association awards for 1947 will be presented following Dr. Clark's adress.

Members of the association include representatives of both North Carolina dailies and non-dailies.

Managing Editor Receives Staff Backing, Is Present Publications Board Treasurer

By Donald MacDonald

Edward G. Joyner, Jr., rising senior of Wilson, will run on a three-party ticket for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Announcement of Joyner's nomination came late yesterday after he received simultaneous endorsement by each of the three campus political parties and by the Daily Tar Heel staff.

Nomination of the 23-year-old present managing editor was made unanimous at a 4 o'clock staff meeting. Immediately, chairmen of the University, Campus and Student parties said that Joyner will receive spirited backing from each of their groups. If no independent candidate is announced, Joyner will run for the office in spring elections unopposed.

Wire Editor

A journalism major with three years of experience on the staff of the University daily, Joyner became managing editor upon the resignation of T. Earl Heffner, Jr., in September. Last year he was associated with the Orange Printshop, of Chapel Hill, where he learned the fundamentals of the printing trade. He worked last summer as Associated Press editor of the Wilson Daily Times.

He is an Army veteran, having first entered the University in 1942. Joining the Army Air Forces in February of 1943, he served for 37 months, part of which time he was stationed in England as radio operator on a B-17. He re-entered the University in March of 1946.

At present Joyner serves as treasurer of th e publications board, and is a brother of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. If elected, he will succeed Barron Mills, present editor, who graduates in March.

Intramural Debate Entry Deadline Set

With entries for the Intramural Debating tournament scheduled to be submitted by the end of this week, Randall McLeod, Debate council member, urged yesterday that all interested persons contact their organization managers "as soon as possible."

McLeod emphasized that the Debate council is particularly interested in a successful first tournament.

Scheduled for the first tour-February, the tournament will be evidence of student interest in forensic activities. Winners will receive a cup as an award by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic literary society. Other awards are anticipated from several other organizations on the campus.

Forsyth Rejects March of Dimes

Washington, D. C., Jan. 21—(UP)—As the March of Dimes campaign for infantile paralysis victims went swinging through the United States today, a North Carolina county was the one county in the nation which refused to join the drive.

The public solicitation committee of Forsyth county refuses to approve the campaign, charging that the quota set for that particular county is too high for the actual needs of the polio drive. The committee, which is a part of the county chamber of commerce, says the campaign "isn't democratic enough."

The National Infantile Paralysis foundation says the drive will go into Forsyth county anyway. Chairman Harvey Lupton says the committee has no official status to start with although some county schools and some merchants agreed to follow its recommendations.

Ruth Evans to Speak To Y Junior Council

Ruth Evans, president of the YWCA, will speak on "Why the Y?" at tonight's meeting of the Y council at 7 o'clock in the Grail room.

Designed to train leaders for next year's Y, the Junior council is composed of outstanding coeds who meet weekly to learn the purposes and activities of the Y n preparation for the offices they will hold next year.

Campus Clothing Drive Opens Next Week For Relief of War Devastated Populations

By Sally Woodhull

Clothing, bedding, shoes, and other articles needed for relief of war-devastated populations overseas will be collected in a clothing drive opening Sunday and continuing throughout the week. Sponsored by the YWCA, the YMCA, and student church groups, the drive is being headed by Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner.

Official send-off for the campaign will occur tomorrow in the Y court, when the YW recreation committee will set up a display to attract student attention to the drive. Working on the display are Emily Ogburn, Anne Carlton Jean Somerville, and Ann Keen.

Only collection in Victory Village and trailer courts will be on Sunday afternoon, in conjunction with the community clothing drive now being sponsored by the Chapel Hill churches. Collections in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses will be made on the following Wednesday and Friday.

Student Groups

Student church groups will handle the collection and packing of clothing from dormitories and houses. Organizations and their representatives are as follows: Baptist: Vivian Parks, Don Howell, and Armon Hutcherson; Episcopal: Paul Harmon, Edie Knight; Hillel: Joan Schlossberg; Methodist: Sam Langell, Arthur Bridgeman; and Presbyterian: Herbert Thatcher, Glen Mitchell.

Articles collected here will be shipped to the Church World Service center at New Windsor, Maryland, where they are processed to prevent damage in transit, packed in compact bales and shipped overseas. They are distributed through the churches of Europe, on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color, or politics.

"Scorched Earth"

Clothing, bedding, and shoes are most needed, but other household articles such as linens, tools, school supplies, and toys are also essential for European homes having undergone the "scorched earth" policy are completely without equipment.

Claude Shotts, University YM CA secretary who recently returned from working in Europe with the American Friends Service committee, in endorsing the drive, said, "When plains are burned, not only houses but everything is destroyed. These people possess their life and little more."

In adition to this actual destruction, millions of Europeans have been forced to migrate, leaving all their belongings, and are now living the life of animals, Mr. Shotts said.

UN Control of Canal Zone Opposed by Phi As Assembly Votes 12-6 Against Measure

By Gordon Huffines

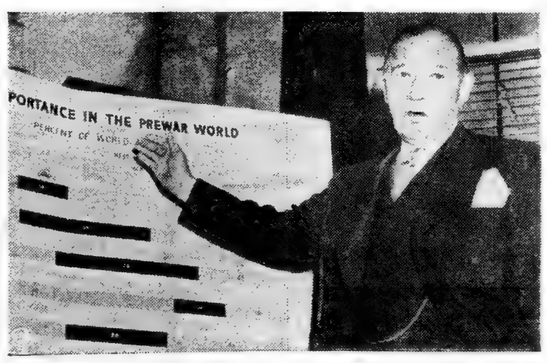
A bill which would give the United Nations mandatory powers over the Panama Canal Zone was defeated Tuesday night by the Phi assembly. By a vote of 12-6 Phi members downed the proposal that the Panama Canal be placed under United Nations trusteeship.

Introduced by Speaker-protem John Giles, the bill met stiff opposition from the floor, and only persistent efforts of a minority saved the measure from early defeat.

Set Precedent

Supporters of the Phi bill stated that by voluntarily placing the Canal under United Nations administration the United States would set a precedent which would bring about better relotions with South American and also strengthen the United Nations organization. Pro-representatives pointed out that under

(See Phi, page 4)



AMBASSADOR TO BRITAIN Lewis W. Douglas points to a chart to illustrate his testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in Washington, on aid to Europe. The envoy warned that timidity and reluctance to face facts on European aid may lead to "incalculable consequences" for the U. S., and that "doing nothing" may result in "domination of precisely the same tyranny we fought in Germany." (International)

Scientist Will Present Animal Movie Tonight

Howard Cleaves, well known New York author and scientist, will present his movie, "Midnight Movies in Animal Land" tonight at 8 o'clock in the Pick theatre under the sponsorship of the Chapel Hill Bird club and the National audobon society.

Admission price is 50 cents or by season ticket, rather than $1, as reported in Tuesday's "Daily Tar Heel". This is the second in a series of five outdoor movies being given by the club.

Mr. Cleaves, who was official photographer for the Pinchot South Sea expedition, is the first man ever to have taken successful movies of night activities of animals and birds in their natural surroundings. His films have been shown throughout the world by Pathe News and other movie companes.

Groves Stresses Acquaintance As Prime Pre-Marital Necessity

Stressing the importance of couples really becoming acquainted with one another previous to marriage, Mrs. Ernest R. Groves, vice president of the American association of Marriage spoke Tuesday night in Hill hall on problems of engagement and marriage.

Sponsored by the Coed Senate for the student body, Tuesday night's lecture was a follow-up of Mrs. Groves' previous lecture on "Campus Problems and Dating."

Engagement Helpful

A period of engagement may prove very helpful in becoming acquainted previous to marriage, Mrs. Groves said, and while she peppered her lecture with incidents from real life when couples in one split second, deciding they were "meant for one another," married immediately, she emphasized the fact that the first few years of married life were difficult ones in which they had to become familiar with their differences and faults.

However, it should be realized, when one is considering their marriage partner as such, that one is apt to project his own lacking or sensitiveness upon another rather than recognize the fault or lack is in himself. It is wise when analyzing one in trying to decide whether one is a suitable marriage partner to also consider whether or not you yourself are suitable to be a partner.

Concealing hidden traits or family characteristics from one another makes for difficult years to follow and during engagement couples should learn to understand one another's religious, political and moral views as well as one another's families and background. While entirely different social, religious or economic backgrounds may make things difficult, other ties may be strong enough if there is sufficient tolerance and understanding to overcome these differences and bring about a successful marriage.

Postponement Advisable

Emphasizing the importance of being ready for marriage before launching into it, Mrs. Groves also pointed out that misgivings and fears are frequently indications that one is not ready for marriage and she suggested that in such cases it is advisable to postpone the wedding.

Following her lecture, Mrs. Groves answered questions from the audience which dealt with such problems as jealousy, childhood sweethearts, parents' approval and former "romances."

We're Willing to Wait on Committee

The decision on the part of Chancellor House to refer the Bernstein case to a committee with Dean W. W. Pierson, Jr. as chairman was a move which is fair to all concerned. The committee has been urged to take its time, review the case thoroughly and arrive at a decision after considering all phases of the case.

We consider that this is the best possible, and most sensible move, because frankly at the present time we are confused—all of the theories which have grown out of the issue have us so befuddled that as yet we have not been able to reach even a personal decision.

We listened to those who believe that the Bernstein case is just a method used by the Communist Party to drag out a little sympathy and to abet their cause. We have heard the remarks of those who say that Dr. Newsome and some of his cohorts in the History Department are bitter opponents of Dr. Frank Graham and they are seizing this chance to try to oust him from his position here at the University. They work under the assumption that Dr. Frank will defend Bernstein in quite strong terms and thus offer the Board of Trustees reason for dismissing him. Then the third theory we have heard circulating is that Bernstein is a "paranoiac." They say that this has been evident since his arrival on campus. Fitting in with this theory is the story that Bernstein has been making himself "obnoxious" in the History Department and together with only fair work when outstanding work is needed for a candidate for PhD.

This is why we are in such a state of confusion. Even after pondering over the situation for two days we still feel that there are too many pieces of the puzzle which must be fitted before a sensible or fairly accurate conclusion can be reached.

So we are placing full confidence in the faculty committee. It will take several sessions for the committee members to bring to the surface all of the details. We are in favor of turning the whole affair over to the group, let them consider the case, and after they have arrived at a decision, publish a formal report. We do not believe that anyone is prepared to accept a decision until everything has been disclosed.

It may be several days before the committee has their report ready for publication, but we are more than willing to wait.

Editorial. Hunh?

Nasty weather outside these past few days, hunh?

Mud. Lots of it. Red, brown, yellow. All colors.

Now and then we think it might be a good idea to write an editorial recommending the abolition of mud but as we pointed out up there about half an inch ago mud is sometimes red and we got to look out for witch hunts.

Oh, well. Maybe it'll stop raining sometime soon.

(I guess you never had to write an editorial when you didn't have any eternal truths to tell, hunh? Well, it isn't easy.)

It may not be important but this is the tenth anniversary of Thomas Wolfe's death and the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Communism.

We know an English prof who likes Wordsworth. The other day he read us a poem, glowed for a minute and then cooed: "Now isn't that just like bright sunlight on a summer evening?"

We find that sometimes the DTH makes boners, too. For instance, from Tuesday's paper: "A man who sells gazoa also sells gelida (ice cream). But in you take a lump but of the re-truth a gazoz seller never feels quite at home selling ice cream. white fluid, the red fluid, the There is more art in mixing the yellow fluid, and the gaz which go into the miking of a glass of frigerator, stick it on a biscuit and there you are. And you have got your teeth well into it before your face is a dripping mass of slush."

It sure is.

Then on the same day, on the same page, John K. B. McDowell says, in discussing Alban Berg's opera, "I sincerely believe that my father's black spats worn with his dinner jacket created a more favorable and lasting impression . . ."

We wish to point out that anybody's father, wearing only black spats and a dinner jacket, could create, if not a favorable, at least a lasting impression.

Come on up and write an editorial sometime. Hunh?—B.S.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"I ain't hurtin' nothin', Mister. I'm warmin' my feet."

This 'n That

Wanted---A Home For Joe

By Bill Buchan

Wanted—a home for a turtle. Joe was a Christmas present. He's got a fine disposition, says very little, matter of fact, never says a word until his water dries up. He has lots of ambitions and persists in climbing over the side of his bowl, falling to the floor and touring the room floor.

Anyway, Joe (that's his nickname, short for Drop Dead Twice) isn't happy in my company. Seems that he was born and bred in New York and he definitely doesn't appreciate my Confederate attitudes. Anyone with room and love in their heart is welcome to have him. He comes completely supplied with a special box for traveling.

Joe isn't any trouble to take care of. Change his water once a day and he's content until the same time next day. Turtle lovers have told me that he requires food only once every two months. If only my wife (if I had a wife) required feeding every eight weeks!! Besides that, Joe is entertaining. Talk to him sweetly and he'll crawl on your hand, up your wrist and continue the tour if you desire. The directions that came with him say he'll eat out of your hand too, but thus far, I haven't been able to persuade him to eat anything. (Maybe namburgers and mushbagas just don't appeal to him.)

If you're lonely at night, I imagine Joe would be nice company to share your bunk. Especially if his owner would go to Durham and buy him an official can of turtle food.

What Joe really needs is a fatherly owner who will pay him some attention. He needs someone who will pick him up three and four times a day and mutter sweet nothings in his ears—yeah, I know he doesn't have any visible ears, but I believe there are a couple of holes in his head, somewhere.

In addition to his other attractions, Joe has a dog and the letters "DDT" painted on his shell. What more can you ask of a turtle?

Joe's hunting a new home, anyone interested?

Write Away

'Men of Puritan Honesty!'

Dear Sir:

If the instigator of Tuesday's headline wasn't conceived by Bill Hearst and Cisie Patterson, then he is also due for exposure as an imposter among other things. His bid for a niche in the journalistic hall of fame deserves the most distinguished yellow bust available; for, nowhere in the history of newspapermen has there appeared an article of more palpable and unmitigated bad taste. His superior editors, one of whom was elected by the students in good faith, are as responsible as is he.

This type of news doesn't die here on the campus and it is time that the staff realized this; and also their responsibility to the thousands of graduates and future graduates of this school.

It is an extremely selfish attitude for them not to do so.

It is not unreasonable for me to expect my diploma to be respected by perspective employers anywhere, but such will not be the case if this present, irresponsible method of reporting is allowed to continue into the future. Perhaps I'm a little bitter, but I personally see no reason why it should continue for even one more issue. A complete shake-up of the staff and even a new and immediate election seems to me to be the order of the day.

Irregardless of the validity of the statements, the story should not have been published in this form. There just wasn't that much news value in it. The faculty members, whom I have talked to, admit that there is no case for slander, but the implications and ommissions are such as to make the whole affair, as reported, unsuitable for use among men of Puritan honesty.

The people of the State of Georgia have committed less crimes against their minorities than many other states, but just uch journalistic rape as the Bernstein case represents, has built, for its citizens, a more ordid reputation than that of any other state in the Union. An aroused student body will prevent that happening here.

Don Snow

Southerner Born?

Reply to: Letter signed Daniel S. Martin; Saturday, January 17, 1948.

Dear Sir:

I may be doing you an injustice by failing to recognize a purely satirical article. However, there are those individuals who genuinely hold those viewpoints so well expressed in your letter of Saturday, January 17th.

In the first place I think you should qualify the term southerner before you sign your name (a southerner born and bred). I shudder to think your viewpoint that of a southerner—born, bred, or converted!

Let's get this straight before I continue—I am not necessarily advocating the admission of Negroes to the University of North Carolina (although, if admitted, some few would no doubt outshine some of our Carolina gentlemen and coeds" as far as tudent records are concerned).

I agree with the caption of your article—Protection At All Costs—that is, protection from individuals who ignore such basic rights of humanity and education as (1) the right of all to equal educational opportunities and facilities and (2) the right of protection from stupid solutions of complex problems.

Concerning the question of keeping Carolina PURE and WHITE, the purity of Carolina involves a great deal more than the exclusion of Negroes from our university. I am inclined to believe that it involves all the moral issues of our culture within the radius of several miles. Consequently, I would suggest that you make a representative and objective survey (by simple observation) before drawing so simple a conclusion concerning the method of attaining Carolina's purity.

Such sadistic instincts as your plan for Negro education and your absolute laissez-faire attitude are excellent illustrations, if generalized, of the origin of our present individual and world stati. Complacency will not insure the attainment of local, national, or international harmony.

Elizabeth B. Curry

Brick Thrower

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. B.'s editorial, "No Rose Bushes in Graham Memorial," I would like to explain the meaning of my letter which he seems to have missed. I referred to "campus politicians." Whether Mr. B knows it or not, this expression conotes a very distinctive odor. The term "campus politicians" does not necessarily refer to a student on the Daily Tar Heel staff or even a student legislator. "Campus politicians" refers only to those in all branches of student government who take part in and carry out the duties for reasons and in a manner becoming to a high school majorette.

As for the necessary part of student government, it is a comparatively large and important task; but think how far its size and importance is overshadowed by the now more difficult and important task of getting what we came to the University after in a minimum of time and with as little expense as possible. These things are first in the average more settled student of today, Mr. B. Extra-curricular activity of any form is to a great extent overshadowed by individual problems more urgent and time-limiting.

In your example of the work involved in taking part in extra-curricular activities and the many obligations attached to student government, are no doubt very accurate. These reasons are exactly why the average student cannot take part in such activity. The reason why this student doesn't wish to take part is because of the large number of "campus politicians" whose buzzing activity makes a very unattractive showcase for the "wares" of student government activity. I am a passer-b who stands on the street opposite that showcase, Mr. B, my impulse is to throw a brick.

L. F. Morgan

Get Santa Claus

Dear Sir:

To my knowledge there are three Unitarians at the University. I am one of them. I suggest that now would be a good time to sandbag the dirty Unitarians before they have a chance to infiltrate the Y and subvert some good Baptists and Methodists. I further suggest that an efficient way of getting rid of them would be the method followed in the case of Leonard Bernstein—merely tell them they will fail all subsequent quizes and point out that unless they pass quizes they will be wasting their time here.

Also I know a student who claims to believe in Santa Claus, especially when he is somewhat beered up. Let's get him too.

Ben Rouzie

Shameful in This Land of Freedom!

To the Editor:

It is shameful when the people of the land of freedom, democracy, and promise have to call upon the nation's highest court to decide whether or not a person of one color will be allowed to have an equal opportunity to have an equal education. Equal but separate schools are old enough; they should be buried along with the idea of womenless colleges.

How can I help my neighbor if I don't ever see him, have his advice, and he mine? A neighbor of mine who happens to have a darker shade of skin than mine was the only Negro member of a school board which had just received their budget for the next year. Upon reading it, they found that the white schools had been given an increase of about one-third over last year's amount to be spent on education, and the Negroes' allowance had been cut about one-third. One of the more sensitive board members started to explain or justify the addition and subtraction, and was interrupted by my neighbor, who said, "I am in perfect agreement with the new budget for if any group needs more education it is the white people."

Universities and colleges are for higher education, but how high must we go before we realize that there is dignity in all men?

Aubrey Williams, Jr.

Otherwise in Good Shape

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—An Evansville boy was excused from his swimming clas when he showed up with a note from home. It read, "He has a bad cold in his broncol tubes and a scientist infection."

Ice cream was first served in the United States by Dolly Madison, says the World Book Encyclopedia. She offered this strange frozen dessert to guests at a White House dinner in 1809.

Injured muskrats cover their wounds with hemlock gum, excluding germs and dirt that might cause infestion, says F. R. Lancaster, pathologist of the Davey Tree Expert Co.

Carolina Carousel

Coffee Sales Go Down--Down

By R. Foo Giduz

—Little while back C. C. figured out Book Ex coffee sales had jumped some 40 per cent. . .Well, he just decided they've dropped 42 per cent since the new year. . .It's not so much the Leap Year idea, whereby the men folks don't have to stay doped up for the wimmen (or dope them up due to its being turnabout year). . .It's not even entirely the fact that Bill Morris has decreed his comely coffee-caterer and wife Virginia shall henceforth be only for the decoration and housewifiness of his McCauley street trailer. . . Virginia confided she didn't even particularly like coffee, but it "sort of grew on her."—It certainly hasn't stunted her growth; she looks more thriving than ever on her new domestic life. . .No, the Book Ex mecca mecca should have had a hike in the java till, since they've just doubled coffee counter space. . .

But what makes strong Tar Heels shrink, and what drives pre-8 o'clock class coffee-hounds back to bed is that brand spanking new shiny mirror you have to look into every time you stagger into the BX for the morning adrenalin!. . .People have accused H. R. Ritchie of dastardly crimes (invariably wrongly), but gentlemen, where else in Chapel Hill is it necessary to drink your morning java with some goon just as ugly as yourself staring you square in the face???

Mrs. Groves' Tuesday talk proved the toughness of ratio-ridden UNC. . .Men outnumbered coeds two-to-one to hear and ask for expoundings on the topic "The Engagement Period." —Sounds tough. . .In contrast to the gals, this may indicate, (1) The Carolina gentlemen wanta get spliced; (2) Were looking for women there who might have been interested in the proposition; (3) Knew that was as close as they'd ever get to the topic while at UNC, and so were making the best of it. . . Suggest Mrs. Groves repeat the series comes the springtime!

—An apology to Dr. Guy Johnson. . .No intention to link him with Junius Scales in Tuesday's Carousel. . .Politically conservative Dr. Johnson and Scales are poles apart . . .It's comparatively old news now, but SP offered the presidential nomination to incumbent Tom Eller recently, though Tom long ago decided not to run. . .Today's not-too-outstanding prediction: Erstwhile CP chairman Jess Dedmond will run for student body presidency on the Campus AND University party slate... He'll be hard to beat!

Audit Board Report

DEBATE COUNCIL

Statement of Income and Expense

For the Year ended June 30, 1947

Income		
Student Fees		$ 3,516.07
Interest		26.00
Total Income		$3,542.07
Expense		
Auditing & Bookkeeping		15.00
Executive Secretary		85.00
Travel		984.72
Miscellaneous		40.00
Donations:		
Prague Convention	$ 50.00	
Di Senate	75.00	
I. R. C.	75.00	
C. P. U.	75.00	
Phi Assembly	75.00	350.00
Total Expense		1,474.72
Net Profit		$2,067.35

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mudville Mutterings

Election For Mayor Coming Up

By Dan Sapp

This week public interest is evenly divided between, the frozen water, burst pipes, shortage of oil situation, and the coming election (village, not national). Since the water and oil situation is pretty old hat by now let's consider the election.

At a recent village council meeting, Chairman Tom Crittenden announced that he will resign as soon as he can be replaced. Tom has served on the council as chairman for two quarters which is the official term of office. He has done a good job and they're losing a very capable man. Charlotte Hayes, Jackson Circle representative, made a motion that an official mayor be elected by direct vote of the village residents. The motion was carried and William Goulding, Perry Payne, and Hugh Welles were nominated as candidates.

The council has been considering for some time the election of a mayor. According to Mrs. Hayes, the council members feel that a mayor elected directly by the people themselves will be more representative and will carry possibly more weight.

An information sheet will be circulated this week with ballots and names of the nominees attached. Two blank spaces will be left on each sheet for the addition of the names of anyone who the voters think should be included.

The term of office for the new mayor will be from the time of election until June, and it will be his duty to appoint someone to act as mayor during the summer session.

The three nominees are all well known in the village as they have all been very active since they have been out here. William Goulding has been serving as a representative from Polk street since the beginning of the fall and has been active on several committees. He is also Village night maintenance man. Perry Payne of Daniels Road has been chairman of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and has been working for quite some time at the Co-op, first as a volunteer and later as a regular employee. Hugh Welles has been president of the UVA and has also shown much interest and activity in the Village.

So, they're off! And may the best man win. Remember the ballots will be around soon, so be sure to vote for your man and if his name isn't on the list then put it on, in any event don't forget to vote.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Pold
4—Fussy dressers
8—Wine cups
12—Age
13—To revise for publication
14—Deli
15—Heavier-than-air ship
17—Region
18—Open court
19—Pair
21—Hostels
23—To consecrate
26—Tardy
28—Curved moldings
31—Tantalum (symb.)
32—First woman
33—To woo
34—Tatter
35—Roman "six"
36—Book
37—Pert to aircraft
38—Paragon
40—Hominy
42—To guide
45—Grief
48—Horned animal
50—Picture shown in series
52—Level
53—Turkish official
54—A number
55—Low voice
56—To take out
57—Unit of energy

DOWN

1—To jump
2—Operatic solo
3—Parted
4—Criminal
5—Harem room
6—Liquid measure
7—To fret
8—Profits
9—River in France
10—Beverage
11—Body of water
16—Evergreen tree
20—To encourage
22—In near future
24—Heavenly body
25—Palm starch
26—Son of Jacob
27—Greedy
29—Strait
30—God of love
33—To summon
34—To make new cast of
35—Trail markers
37—Cupid
39—Dueling swords
41—To worship profoundly
43—Opened (poet.)
44—Unexciting
46—Hebrew measure
47—Sounded bell
48—Social newcomer
49—Girl's name
51—Nothing

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Jack Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Big Show Coming

Now that the tennis extravaganza has moved out of Woollen gym the decks are clear for the next big attraction which will be on February 28 when Chapel Hill plays host to the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation games. The meet itself will be going into its 24th year and Coach Bob Fetzer is the man that has been responsible for bringing the largest meet South of the Mason-Dixon line.

This year's program for the college division calls for 12 events and representation will probably come from some 25 colleges. Last year Carolina's potent team made the meet a run away with the Yellow Jackets from Georgia Tech running second. This year the meet is expected to be wide open with both teams from Navy, Tennessee, Maryland, Georgia Tech, Duke and State challenging Carolina for top honors. There are also five scholastic events and four freshman events to complete the program.

There are two events in particular that are early season eye-catchers. They are the high jump and the two-mile run. In the high jump, a new record was set last year by Henry Gardner of University of Florida when he went over the bar at 6 feet 2 one-half inches. This year he will be challenged by Jack Moody, who has cleared 6 feet 7, George Pickett of State college, who has done 6 feet 4 inches, and Dave Rowe of Mercer who has done 6 feet 5 inches. Moody, the lad from Plainfield, N. J. and who hold's the Madison Square Garden scholastic record and the Southern conference outdoor mark, has enough ability to jump 6 feet, 10 inches, and the coaches are looking forward to this lad making a mark for himself in the coming indoor meets around the Eastern seaboard.

The two-mile event will have such standouts as Jack Milne, current titleholder, Jimmy Miller, Sam Magill, Dave Dubow of State, Red Smith of Georgia Tech, Forrest Ross of Tennessee, George Troxel of Virginia, Johnny Corridan of Georgia Tech and many other crack two-milers. It seems almost impossible that the meet mark of 9:45.5 will stand this year. In fact it is altogether possible that the record time will not even place in this year's meet.

All in all with over 500 competitors probably in the running Carolina track fans will be treated to one of the finest in the country

Racquet Hangover

From all of the talk that was heard on the campus yesterday morning following the Riggs-Kramer tennis show it seems that the promoters have missed their boat. With the doubles events offering more thrills than any other part of the program we would think that it woul be given a better spot. Doubles in tennis is a very fast game and is bound to be pleasing to the spectators. But we are not the man behind the strings but we can suggest that the next time maybe we will be offered a better look at the tandem part of the game.

The average spectator had more fun watching these great players in team than they did banging heads in singles. It is only natural that with two men on each side of the net the game will move faster and longer volleys will ensue... so for us let's have more doubles

Hats Off

We would at this time like to doff our topper to Bill Miller, the basketball star that was sidelined by a Conference ruling. Bill is still smiling and doing all he can to make the team get a little stronger. It was a tough break for you, the team, and the University but such is life.

To the scrappy crew of Carolina wrestlers who have been hit with everything in the book to break up their team but still keep plugging. Some of the boys are not the world's best but they will do, as their fine spirit is more than exemplary of the average North Carolina student.

Dis and Data

Carolina's Blue Dolphins will try and avenge one of their two defeats last season when they tackle Navy at Annapolis Saturday....Could it be that the Carolina basketball game with the University of Pennsylvania Saturday is a prelude to resuming gridiron festivities with the Quakers?...Jim Tatum crushed all rumors of going to Navy by getting a juicy five-year contract at Maryland, maybe the old squeeze play...Jim Mallory, former Carolina football and baseball star, now coaching at Burlington HS is supposedly first in line for the head football coaches job at Elon college....Bob Cox, Mr. Extra Point of the football squad, is getting his knee treated in order to get in shape for the coming golf season....Claude Crocker had his arm operated on and hopes to be ready to pitch for the Brooklyn Dodgers come spring.

The Sporting Beauties...

Two Terrific Tilts on Tap Tonight As Coeds Continue Cage Competition

Two more games will mark the continuation of play in the coed basketball tournament being held in the women's gym.

Tonight's schedule pits Kenan against CICA in a 7 o'clock tilt, and defending champs Pi Phi versus Alpha Gam in a 7:15 tussle. Two games originally on the card for tonight will not be played since Archer, who was to oppose Town, and Alderman, slated to meet McIver, have been disqualified because of first-round forfeits. Town and McIver will both receive automatic victories.

Six teams are currently deadlocked for first place in the tourney, all with wins in their lone outings. Those sporting the clean slates are Chi Omega, Tri Delt, Town, Pi Phi, and McIver. By virtue of their forfeit victories, Town and McIver are asured 2-0 records as competition in the second week of play is concluded.

The tournament runs until February 10, and playoffs among the teams tied for the lead will be held after that date.

K. D. Durham, student director of the tournament, has announced that teams will be notified of schedule changes in advance of the original date.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

First Extra Session Game Features Play In Mural Basketball

By Larry Fox

The cage courts in Woollen gym and the Tin Can resounded yesterday to the activity of the busiest schedule of the young tournament since last Thursday. A total of 20 contests were staged during the afternoon and evening.

In the top game of the afternoon, BVP 1 cagers captured the first overtime contest of the tourney by edging the Coons in a rough-and-tumble contest, 25-24. The squads were deadlocked 24-all at the end of the regulation period. Doug Cooper dropped in 12 points for the losers while Bill Jordan paced the victors with 10.

Sill High Scorer

Although his team lost its game, Joe Sills, sharpshooting forward from Old East, was high man for the afternoon with 20 markers. The Emanons edged out the Old Easters 38-36.

The jayvee gridders who form the majority of the personnel of the Unknowns racked up the largest total of points, doubling up the score on Graham 2, 46-23. Lou Bledsoe with 13 and Dick Bunting with 10 paced the victors.

Miller hall rolled up the biggest margin of the afternoon, trouncing an Aycock 2 quintet, 35-10. The barracks-dwellers led at the half, 19-6. Forward Harold Taylor of Miller was top scorer, with 14 points.

A complete list of yesterday's cage results appears below.

Mural Announcements

Handball entries must be in this evening by six o'clock, the mural department has announced. Very few organizations have entered teams, but the intramural directors are confident that more five-man units will be entered before the deadline.

The all-campus badminton tourney is drawing near with entries still being accepted. The tourney is not part of the mural program and points will not be awarded for victories. Competition will take place during the Open Houses held during the quarter.

The boxing room at Woollen gym has been crowded the last two days as entrants in the forthcoming boxing tournament worked out under the guidance of Coach Mike Ronman. Sigma Chi and Chi Phi were well represented yesterday with their neophyte sluggers turned out en masse.

Hal Allen the former fraternity, and ex-mural heavyweight champion, was among thise present yesterday. On Tuesday, the defending mural heavyweight champ from Tau Epsilon Phi, Norm "Ace" Galinken worked out.

Frank Levy, late of the soccer team, showed great promise, according to Ronman. Joe Neikirk, who played center for Crowell Little's Tar Babies also did some parring.

The complete cage results:

Beta 2	forfeited over	Sig Ep	1
23	Phi Delta Chi	SAE 2	13
25	BVP 1	Coons	24
30	Oakwood Dr.	Lewis 1	13
38	Emanons	Old East	36
36	Grads	Wesley Rockets	19
29	Honeycutt Manor	Cruds	27
35	Miller Hall	Aycock 2	10
34	Delta Sig	Sigma Chi 3	26
46	Unknowns	Graham 2	23
33	Seiler	Whitehead 1	12
23	Geology Dept.	AVC	21
43	Lewis 2	Graham 1	23
52	Comets	BVP 2	5
44	Steele	Old West	20
22	Everett 2	Field House	19
35	Hillers	Med School	27
28	Stacy	Ruffin 1	22
35	Mangum	Fireballs	20
33	Alexander 2	Sky Scrapers	21

Carolina Sport Shop
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RECORD LISTENING
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Rose Murphy
But Beautiful
Margaret Whiting
King Cole Trio Album Vol. III
KHATCHATURIAN
MASQUERADE SUITE
Carolina Sport Shop

Smith Quits School

Carolina's football stock for the 1948 season took a decided drop yesterday when Bill Smith, rated by many observers as the top Tar Heel lineman, unexpectedly quit school.

The hefty tackle, whose rugged defensive play was responsible in great part for Carolina's fine football season in 1947, left the campus yesterday for his home in Lexington, N. C. He was not available for comment.

Coach Carl Snavely, on learning of his departure, stated, "We are very sorry to hear about it for he'll be a big loss in the line."

The general belief over Chapel Hill was that Smith would play professional football next season. He is supposed to go to Chicago today for a conference with officials of the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. The Cleveland Browns are also reported as being interested in Smith.

"Earthquake," as he was known to most football followers, first performed for Carolina in 1944, and returned in 1947 after a stint in the Army. He had two years of eligibility remaining.

Cagers Stage Stiff Practice For Penn Tilt Saturday Night

Coach Tom Scott had his Carolina basketball squad back in Woollen gymnasium yesterday afternoon after a temporary shift to the Tin Can on Tuesday, and the Phantoms got in an afternoon of hard work in preparation for their intersectional contest with Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Saturday.

The Pennsylvania trip will be the second successive northern tour for Carolina, and Scott's boys are hoping to make this one more successful. Last week NYU and Temple soundly defeated the Phantoms in New York and Philadelphia.

Carolina had a 12-game winning streak before the last trip, and the team hopes to get back on the right track on the scene of those first two defeats. The locals also lost much prestige in the NYU and Temple games, and the Pennsylvania trip will afford the team its last opportunity to prove its merit to northern fans.

Should Be Ready

The Phantoms certainly should be better prepared on this trip than on the preceding. Regular forward Bill Miller was lost to the club on the eve of the New York game, and Coach Scott had no opportunity to work his reserves into a starting position.

Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzberg, and Coy Carson each were tried at the post, and on occasions John Dillon moved in at center and Nemo Nearman tried forward. However, none of these combinations clicked with the precision that Scott wanted. With the practice this week, a replacement for the post should be eady.

In yesterday's drills Carson looked extremely good at the vacant forward position, and indications are that he will fill this spot against Penn. John Tsantes, Jayvee leader, also has looked good when he worked out with the varsity.

Must Stop Lyon

If Carolina is to snap its two-game losing streak on Saturday, Scott will have to find a way to stop big Herb Lyon, 6-4 center for Pennsylvania. Lyon set a new Penn scoring mark this year when he hit 30 points against Gettysburg recently.

Other starters for Coach P. M. Kellett's Quakers are Harvey Wettlaufer and Phil Harman, forwards, and Greed Heindel and Stan Hovak, guards.

The game will not affect Carolina's Southern conference lead. The Phantoms have five loop wins without loss and lead State College, which has three wins in an equal number of games. Scott's outfit will swing back into conference competition next week.

Virginia Tech plays here on Monday and Davidson will perform in Woollen on Saturday.

The big news in the conference this week was State College's acquisition of a court on which to play its games. The Wolfpack officials obtained permission to play the games in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium, the former site of the Southern conference tourney. Previously city officials in Raleigh had condemned State's Frank Thompson gymnasium.

Mat Squad Preps For State Match Tomorrow Night

The Tar Heel mat squad, depleted in number but not in spirit, went through a lengthy workout yesterday in preparation for their second meet of the season tomorrow night with State college in Woollen gym.

The grapplers, plagued with a string of ineligibility rulings, was less one more number yesterday as Collier Cobb was definitely uled ineligible as a result of his past scholastic record. However, things looked brighter for Irv Zirpel, who was ruled ineligible ome time ago. Coach Chuck Quinlan, team captain Bill Kemp, and Zirpel have been investigating the possibility of having the ruling reversed.

Oscar Gupton, who put on one of the best performances of the night in the VPI contest, is a definite starter in the 165-pound division tomorrow evening. Phil and Bill Kemp, both of whom won their initial tests of the season last week, are scheduled to open in the 145 and 175 pound classes. Tom Urquhart is another sure starter at the 136 post.

The coming match with State will feature 15 bouts, eight regular and seven exhibition bouts. The program will get under way at approximately 6:45.

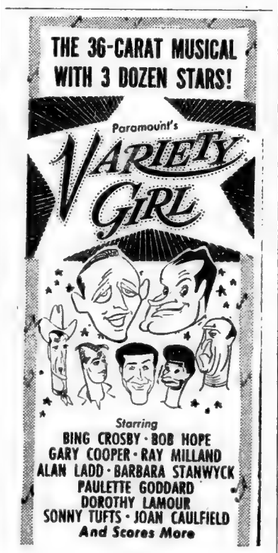
Today's Murals

4:00—Court 3: Emerson vs. Hut 26; Court 4: Nash vs. Ruffin 2; Court 5: Underdog vs. Independent; Court 6: Phi Delt 1 vs. DKE 2; Court 7: SAE 3 vs. TEP 1.

5:00—Court 3: Law School vs. Black Phantoms; Court 4: Mud Dobbers vs. Whitehead 2; Court 5: Beta 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; Court 6: Kappa Psi 2 vs. Phi Kap 3; Court 7: Kappa Psi 1 vs. Chi Phi 3.

7:00—Court 3: Hut 8 vs. Aycock 1; Court 4: Phi Gam 1 vs. ZBT; Court 5: AEPi vs. Sig Ep 2; Court 6: KA 2 vs. St. Anthony; Court 7: Lamba Chi vs. Sig Chi 2.

8:00—Court 3: Sig Ep 1 vs. Phi Delta Chi; Court 4: Beta vs. PiKA 1; Court 5: SAE 2 vs. Sigma Chi 3; Court 6: Phi Gam 3 vs. KA 3; Court 7: Phi Delt 2 vs. ATO 2.



Also
Color Cartoon
TODAY
VILLAGE

Jayvees Travel Away From Home For Return Contest Against PJC

Coach Jim "Pappy" Hamilton takes his family of Jayvee cagers back on the road tonight to Maxton where the local lads will do dubious battle with Presbyterian Junior college of that locale.

The Hamiltonians are in search of their eleventh win of the cage campaign on the outing, having suffered but one loss thus far this season.

The Jayvees are favored to drag home the bacon since they defeated the Presbyterian lads on the local floor early in the year by the astronomical figure of 77-22.

Eleven to Go

Hamilton will carry his usual squad with eleven cagers to make the trip. The Jayvee mentor is expected to start Bud Wilkerson and Pete Peters at the forward slots, putting big Sandy Hoft at the center position, with Charlie Thorne and Bill Harrington rounding out the starting five.

Handling the relief work for the Tar Heels will be Lebed, Morrison, Goodman, Terrell, Holmes, and Powers, all of whom have seen plenty of action this year and can be counted on as seasoned replacements.

Not making the trip with their big brothers are five freshman stars who have played a lot of basketball with the Jayvees so far this season. The Freshmen have two tough encounters this weekend and Hamilton is taking no chances on the possibility of a sluggish showing as the result of a tough road trip.

Tough Weekend

The Freshmen tackle formidable Newport News high school here Friday night in what might be their major test of the season. The next evening the frosh again put their unbeaten slate on the line against potent High Point high school of the furniture city. Both of these teams average six feet in height, which means the locals must be at the backboard best to emerge unscratched.

John Tsantes, who got a try-out with the varsity squad early in the week, may be back in his old shooting grounds at least for the weekend encounters. From the looks of things he will probably shuttle back and forth between the two squads for the remainder of the season.

Mermen in Pre-Meet Time Trials, Leave For Navy Tomorrow

With only three days remaining till the long-awaited Battle of Chesapeake Bay with Navy on Saturday, Coach Dick Jamerson staged his usual pre-meet time trials yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool and, after the last Dolphins had gone through his paces, the Carolina mentor disclosed that he thought that the times turned in were pretty good.

Yesterday's performances were still military secrets at press time, since Jamerson refused to divulge them but he did comment, "If the boys continue to improve, we might have a chance."

14-Man Squad

The 14-man squad that is selected to make the trip will leave for Annapolis tomorrow.

Jamerson and his assistant. Ralph Casey, did, however, single out the work of several of the Blue and White mermen. Norm Sper was again the standout in the field of 100-yard backstrokers while in the sprints Hal Ingram, Steve Osborne, and Floyd Drew crawled away with the honors. Bob Ousley and Dan Breeden were the 100 yard breaststroke luminaries and Bob Hutton paced the 220-yard marathoners.

Staunchly standing in the background but always ready with a towel or drink of water thus this year has been Dolphin manager Jack Sharpe. According to Coach Jamerson, this hard working but unsung hustler is "rapidly approaching his mid-season form."



IT ISN'T often that a Blue Dolphin tank squad coached by DICK JAMERSON, above, is on the short end of the score. He'll be out to avenge one such loss this weekend when his tankmen seek to avenge a Navy win over last year's Carolina swimming team.

NYU Gains 12th In Final Minutes

New York, Jan. 21—(UP)—The all-conquoring New York University cagers, 63-34 winners over North Carolina last week for their 11th straight victory, barely managed to increase their streak to 12 here last night.

The Violets were forced to come from behind in the final three minutes to nip Colgate, 64-59, after the Red Raiders had led for the first 37 minutes of play. NYU made three baskets during the late surge to keep their victory string intact.

Colgate was forced to play most of the second half minus the services of Ernie Vandeweghe, the Raiders' star point-maker. He fouled out with 15 minutes left to play.

Five Track Stars Depart Today For Phuaaelphia Inquirer Meet

Five Carolina trackmen will depart from Chapel Hill this morning for Philadelphia where they will take part in the Inquirer track meet tomorrow evening.

In the group are the distance duo Jimmy Miller and Jack Milne, hurdler Bob Morrow, middle distance star Bob Black, and high-jumper Jack Moody. They will stop over at the University of Maryland in College Park this evening, and continue on to the Quaker City tomorrow.

All five face stiff competition in their respective specialties in this meet, one of the most important on the indoor circuit. Milne and Miller, in different events, will both face some of the top distance competition in the nation. NCAA cross-country king Milne will race in the one-mile affair against such name runners as Bill Hulse, Jerry Karver, Les MacMitchell, and Browning Ross. The two-mile will have Forest Efaw and Curt Stone as well as Miller.

Black's chief opponent in the 100-yard field is Reggie Pearman, from NYU. Harrison Dillard, Baldwin Wallace's timber-topping titleholder, is a heavy favorite to leave Morrow and assorted other hurdlers far behind in a 50-yard test. And in the high jump, Moody is expected to encounter such stars as Columbia's Bill Vessie, NYU's Irv Mondschein, and John Vislocky.

After the Philadelphia meet, Milne will move on to Boston right after the meet to appear in the Leo Larrive two-mile run in that city's Knights of Columbus meet Saturday night.

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CARRYING AN OAR FOR SAFETY, lest the Hudson River ice give way beneath him, lighthouse keeper Laureat LeClerc heads toward his river-home near Terrytown, New York. Many sections of the famous river above New York City are reported frozen over, with shipping ice-locked at many points. (International)

Marshall Plan, Petrillo, Budget Headline News from Washington

By Joan Marble

United Press Radio Correspondent

Two cabinet officers told Congress today that the Marshall Plan won't seriously hurt America's domestic economy.

The cabinet men who made these statements are the two who are closest to the nation's business, Treasury Secretary Snyder and Commerce Secretary Harriman. Both testified before the House Foreign Affairs committee.

Snyder said he is pretty sure the recovery plan can go through without serious impact on this country's economy.

The plump little cabinet officer admitted the program could have an effect on prices. But he added that the effect need not be serious. As Snyder put it:

"It would be nothing comparable to what will happen if we don't carry out this program."

Secretary Harriman told the committee the United States already has passed its export peak—and that exports probably will drop even if the recovery plan is enacted.

Thus, explained Harriman, inflationary pressures brought on by exports should drop too.

The Commerce Secretary agreed there will continue to be some shortages which may tend to raise prices. But he maintained that these shortages will not be dominant in the months to come.

While the House group studied the economic aspects of the Marshall plan, the Senate Foreign Relations committee pondered on the effect it will have in Europe.

"Red Fascism"

Spokesman for the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged passage of the bill. They said it would block the spread of what they called the "Red Fascism", and would insure America against a Russian atom bomb attack.

But some words of warning came today from Democratic Senator Walter George—a warning that America must not pass the plan simply through "hate" of Russia.

Said George:

"Americans are not so constructed that they can hate any one power for four years without being at war with it."

Petrillo

A little man with a wavy musician's haircut went up to Capital Hill today to ask Congress for a law to protect all musicians.

The little man was James Caesar Petrillo—head of the American Federation of Musicians—the man who imposed a nationwide ban on all musical records because he claimed they were putting his musicians out of work.

Today, the union boss told the House Labor committee he'd be happy to call off the ban so Americans could buy new records for home use. But he said he'd only do this if Congress would pass a law preventing the use of records by juke box companies and disk jockeys.

"We don't want to break anybody," he announced. "But we don't want to go broke either. Why don't you help us?"

Petrillo said he imposed the record ban only so the musicians case could be brought to the attention of the public. He argued that the ban was unsound, but he maintained stoutly that his musicians are behind the ban. And he offered to take a secret poll of all 225-thousand members to prove it. Committee Chairman Hartley offered to cooperate in the poll.

"We'll poll everyone who ever made a record," Hartley said.

Petrillo agreed, but with one reservation.

"The dead ones," he said, "we can't dig up."

Nine Cameras

Nine newsreel and television cameras ground away as Petrillo bounced through his testimony. "Bounced" is the right word—he was on his feet almost as much as he was in the witness stand. And he got plenty of laughs from the capacity audience.

One committee member quoted from a speech by President Truman, and asked Petrillo if he wanted to contradict it.

The white-haired little union boss shook his head.

"I won't contradict the President," he snapped. "After all he's a potential member of my union. He's a piano player."

Budget

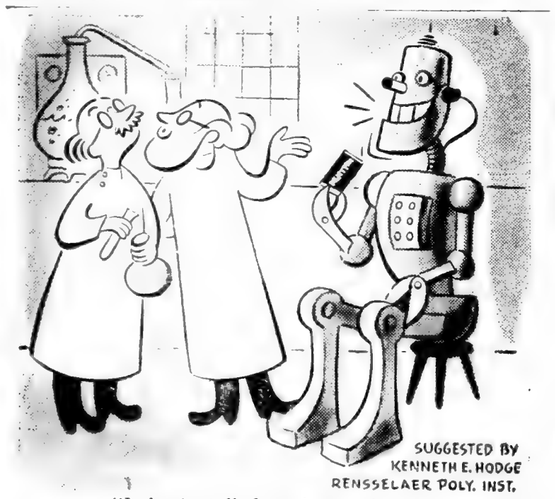
Republican leaders have ordered the joint congressional budget committee to agree quickly on how much to cut President Truman's budget.

House Speaker Joe Martin won't estimate how much the cut will be. Chairman Knutson of the House Ways and Means committee says three billion.

Jackpot

MOULTRIE, Ga. (UP) The long arm of the law literally hit the packpot when an officer tapped a man of the shoulder and $1.20 in small change poured from his mouth. Police charged the walking slot machine with having had one drink to many.

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UNC Will Submit Health Research Aid Nominations

The University has been invited to corporate with the United States Public Health Service in the selection of persons who may be considered for appointment to research fellowships, W. W. Pierson, dean of the graduate school, announced yesterday.

A local committee will examine applications of local students and make recommendations to the Division of Research Grants and Fellowships of the National Institute of Health.

Four Types

Four types of fellowship awards have been establish with funds set up by the Federal government. Four types of fellowships are available.

(1) A predoctorate research fellowship at the bachelor level available to applicants who have a bachelor's degree. It carries a stipend of $1,200 for appointees without dependents and $1,600 per annum for those with dependents.

(2) A predoctorate fellowship at the master's degree level carrying a stipend of $1,600 and $2,000.

(3) A predoctorate fellowship for appointees holding a doctor's degree (M. D. or Ph. D.) and carrying a stipend of $3,000 and $3,600 per annum.

Special Fellowships

(4) Special research fellowships for those who can qualify for the postdoctorate appointments and for those who posses specialized training in certain problems which the Institute may need. The stipend for appointment is determined according to the individual case.

To be a successful appointee a student must show evidence of having been admitted to an acceptable institution. The first two groups may be held by students who are candidates for degrees and these appointments carry tuition charges in addition to the fellowship stipend. The first three are renewable.

Not Limited

These fellowships are open for application to men and women who have a special interest in subjects related to health. They are not limited to the medical sciences.

Persons are eligible for consideration who have had training in such fields as Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, Physics, the Medical Sciences, Public Health, and Psychology.

Appointments are made four times a year at three month intervals. Applicants for the next group of appointments should submit their applications on or before February 24, 1948. Other deadlines are May 25, August 31, and November 30.

Students interested are advised to confer with the local committee as to eligibility. The committee is composed of Dr. R. E. Coker, chairman, Dr. R. W. Bost, Dr. John F. Dashiell, Dr. John H. Ferguson and Dean E. G. McGavran.

Appointees may study at any acceptable institution where-in they can secure admission. Application forms may be obtained at the graduate office or through the chairman of the committee.

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

—Oughta be a neat slapstick barroom-minstrel affair in tomorrow night's Rendezvous show . . .They've painted their baby piano white, and plan to wheel it around the room during the acts. . ."Skip" Mann has a blackface routine to go with it.

Condolences to Dusty Moore, a tip-top trouper, and the gal who had'em drooling in the aisles last Friday night with her Adagio dance routine. . .She suffered a minor injury and so will be absent from this week's show.

Tonight's recorded dinner music concert will feature the following selections: Schubert, Symphony No. 8; Stravinsky, The Firebird; Romberg, Auf Wiedersehn.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB MEETS

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy club tonight at 8 o'clock in 215 Caldwell hall. Dr. L. O. Kattsoff will lecture on the "Scientific Method in Philosophy." All members, guests and interested persons are invited to attend.

SPEEDBOAT PLAYFUL

CHICAGO (UP)—A speedboat swerved and threw Miss Georgia Brooks into Lake Geneva, Wis., the National Safety Council reports. Then it vered again, tossed her 10 feet into the air and caught her neatly on its prow.

Mrs. Marion Huard promised to drive more carefully after Police Chief Ray Hill lectured her on the danger of icy streets. Hill drove off and promptly creased his own fender at a slippery intersection.

Master Masons

All Master Masons are urged to attend a meeting in Bingham hall tonight at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a campus Masonic club.

-PHI-

the United Nations charter this country could still administer the Canal and secure two additional advantages: (1) the expense of administering the Canal would be shifted to the United Nations, and (2) as trustee of the Canal Zone it would be possible for the United States to convince the Security Council of the UN that the military bases recently evacuated at the request of the Panama government were necessary for the defense of the Canal.

The opposition blc continually stressed the weakness of the UN. Rep. Herman Sieber stated that the United States should not consider surrendering control of the canal until the UN becomes strong enough to administer it effectively.

Never Questioned

Other representatives maintained that United States control of the Canal Zone had never been questioned and as principal users of the waterway, it would not be sensible for the United States to give up a project in which it had so heavily invested. Pointing out that the United States would be force to bear the major expense of administering the canal even under U.N. control and the danger of giving up a waterway which is vital to the American defense system, opposing representatives finally succeeded in defeating the bill.

Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen announced that members of the assembly will take a test on parlimentary procedure and the history of the Phi. Classes on parlimentary procedure will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock by Pete Gerns and Ernie House for all members.

The next meeting of the assembly has been postponed so that members may hear Carroll Reece who will speak on the campus Tuesday night.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Who's Who
The Best Man
Freshman Politics

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 81

Eller Addresses Legislature; Mag Bill Passes

No War With Russia Soon Roberts Tells State Press

By Herb Nachman

One of the Fourth Estate's top foreign affairs analysts, J. M. Roberts, Jr., of the Associated Press, last night told the first session of the annual North Carolina Press association institute that "there is no danger of an immediate war with Russia."

To this statement, Roberts added a foreboding note, "But for the sake of our way of life and even of our personal security, the 'cold' battles now being waged on the world's economic and political fronts may in the long run prove just as vital as were those of Midway and Normandy."

Roberts was principal speaker at last night's opening session in Gerrard Hall of the 23 annual newspaper institute sponsored by the University and Duke in cooperation with the NCPA.

William D. Carmichael, Jr., University controller, welcomed the newsmen and R. W. Madry, director of the University news bureau, introduced Roberts.

Before launching into his talk on power politics of the world and what he "hopes are temporary things," Roberts gave a brief "shop talk" on how international news is collected for publication in this country.

Preliminary to his talk, Roberts told a reporter that he was greatly impressed with the many changes that have been made in the University campus since he was enrolled here in 1923.

He also emphasized that he was impressed by the number of students, mostly those enrolled in graduate work, that have approached him concerning international affairs.

Roberts said, "When I went to school, the group on campus that never got any attention was usually the one that was interested in international affairs. The interest in foreign affairs then was nothing compared to what it is today."

Today's program of the institute will open with a breakfast meeting of the executive committee and will be followed with group meetings of the associated dailies and weeklies.



J. M. ROBERTS

The University will act as host at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn this afternoon, Chancellor R. B. House will preside. P. T. Hines, Greensboro vice-president of the NCPS, will give a short talk, after which a variety program of entertainment will be presented by students.

Wallace Boosters To Meet Tonight

"Why I support Wallace" will be the subject discussed in tonight's meeting of the Wallace-for-President club, Bill Richardson, chairman of the organization announced today.

The meeting will be held at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge. Speakers will be Sandra Saunders, Doris Friedland and David Martin.

Members of the publicity committee are preparing to distribute Wallace's announcement of candidacy in the near future. Richardson announced that the organization is going ahead with its plan to contact other student groups throughout the state that are supporting Wallace.

All interested students, members of the facutly and townspeople are cordially invited to attend the meeting tonight.

State Natives Show Increase At University

By Raney Stanford

The percentage of North Carolina residents attending the University this quarter has increased 2 per cent over the ratio for the fall session, according to statisctics on student enrollment released by Chancellor House yesterday.

State residents currently comprise 77 per cent of the total enrollment of 7,316, while last quarter the Tar Heels here were only 75 per cent of the larger enrollment of 7,670.

Actual Total

The 7,316 total of winter quarter students on which these figures were computed by Central Records office workers include 200 students who pre-registered and then did not return following Christmas, so that actual enrollment today stands at 7,116.

Breakdown of the enrollment decrease shows that of the 354 less students registering this quarter, who either withdrew from school or graduated, 253 were men and women ex-members of the armed services.

General College Decrease

Most of the decrease is found in the General College, which has a total of 2,230 as compared with last quarter's 3,222. The college of Arts and Sciences dropped only 18, and the school of Commerce lost 50 students.

Graduate school figures this quarter show 886 students here already possess at least one degree, with 43 of them doing post-graduate work in social fields and 72 enrolled in the school of Public Health.

Professional Schools

Other compilation of registration for the professional schools gives the law school 285 students, the Medical school 97, the school of Library Science 30, the school of Pharmacy 219, and the school of Public Health 123, including their graduate students.

And there is one less student at the University this session from foreign shores than there was during the first, but addition of the homelands of the 52 currently present show that there are now three less countries represented.



"Pop, I don't see what my being a socialist has to do with my wanting a new convertible."

Senate Vote Defeats Voluntary Mag Basis

By John Stump

A measure to put both of the campus magazines on a subscription basis was defeated Wednesday night in the Dialectic senate by a close 15-12 count.

The Senators' vote followed a spirited discussion of the measure which was put before the body by Di ways and means committee chairman John Zucker. Although it was in agreement with the sentiments of a majority of those present, the verdict of the Senate members was less decisive than the 26-13 vote recorded against the bill by the entire assembly.

Asks Consideration

In introducing the bill, Zucker reminded the Senators of its importance at the present time and asked that in considering it they put its merits above "personal feelings or pre-conceived prejudices."

He explained that, in his opinion, although the magazines were not up to par, it was the fault neither of the staff, or of the student body but of the setup. Thus, supporting the reasons for the bill's introduction, he pointed out that, under it, the magazines would be supported by appropriation only in proportion to the money they could raise on the news-stands.

He claimed that this would result in magazines which would contain what the students want, not what the magazines wanted to give them.

Hodgson Speaks

"Tookie" Hodgson, the editor of Tarnation who was afforded the privilege of the floor, supported Zucker's view by informing the assembly that voluntary subscriptions had been the basis of successful magazines at Minnesota and elsewhere. In answer to a question from the floor, Hodgson stated that the price of Tarnation under such a plan would probably be about 15 cents per copy and that more than four

(See SENATE, page 4)

Bill Sets Referendum For February 17; President Asks Constitutional Changes

By Chuck Hauser

Following President Tom Eller's well-delivered and well-received "State of the Campus" message to the Student Legislature last night, the much-discussed magazine referendum bill passed the body without a word of discussion or a dissenting vote, to the surprise of many legislators and almost all of the number of visitors present at the session.

The bill provides for a general referendum on February 17 with six choises for the student body: 1. Carolina Magazine, 2. Tarnation, 3. Both Carolina Magazine and Tarnation as at present, 4. One combined humor and literary magazine, 5. Alternating issues of Carolina Magazine and Tarnation, 6. No magazine.

48-49 Budget

Article 2 of the bill provides that the election results will be binding on the Student Legislature when the 1948-49 budget is adopted.

In his "State of the Campus" message which was delivered before the Legislature went into its regular routine of business, Tom Eller began by discussing the advances made in the past academic year by Graham Memorial, The Daily Tar Heel, The Yackety Yack, and debating activities on the campus.

Speaking on the executive branch of student government, Eller said "We have conducted a poll on student evaluation of instruction, succeeded in seating students along the fifty-yard line at football games, and had held immeasurable and successful (many were unsuccessful) conferences with the administration on student problems."



TOM ELLER

Stressed Work

Eller continued, stressing the honor and campus codes, orientation program, and the work done by the Student Audit board, the Budget committee and the Finance committee of the Legislature.

Speaking of the Honor and Student councils, Eller stated that the Student council should have appellate cases from the lower council within 48 hours of their decisions "to free its members from the lobbying of persons interested in the case at hand."

The student body president proposed a constitutional amendment "which abolishes the appellate jurisdiction of the Student

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

South Will Face Negligence Count At Coed Meeting

The South as a region will be put on trial on a charge of negligence at Monday afternoon's coed get-together at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Sponsored by the YWCA for all coeds, these affairs are held monthly and are the only opportunity for women students to meet together as a group.

Presiding Judge

Presiding justice of the court in which the trial is to take place will be Jo Fishel, chairman of the Public Affairs committee of the Y, which is presenting the program. Mary Anne Daniel, secretary of the committee, will act as marshall.

Presenting the case for the state will be Prosecuting Attorney Edie Knight, and Pat Carruthers will act as attorney for the defense. Witnesses will be members of the committee, who during the past quarter have done extensive research on the social, political, and economic issues relating to the South.

Coed Jury

The jury will be composed of coeds attending the meeting, who will be resolved into a committee of the whole, with Ruth Evans, Y president, as foreman.

Members of the committee acting as witnesses will be Pat McNutt on education; Barbara Dalton, political demagogues; Jean McKeithan, housing; Ann Wells, fascist tendencies; and Mary Anne Daniel, economics.

Mag Improvement Program Planned

That changes are imminent in the literary policy of the Carolina magazine was revealed for the first time by mag literary editor, Bill Sessions in the course of the Di senate debate held Wednesday night.

Sessions told the Di that the mag realizes that it is not perfect at the present time. To illustrate what is being done about it, he read to them a five point program which the mag hopes to affect in the near future.

His first point was that the literary staff will be selected from students with a diversity of interests so that such interests may all be represented in the material published by the magazine. Each of the staff members, he told the Di, will be instructed to be continually on the lookout for better writers whose addition to the staff might improve its quality.

He emphasized this point, and added that if necessary a door to door canvass for talent would be carried on. All material handed in, he maintained, will be analyzed and criticised by the literary board of the magazine and by interested members of the faculty.

More poetry "of a high literary calibre and popular appeal" will be used in the future, he stated. And finally, he revealed that the mag has under consideration a plan under which literary reviews would be made by the Chapel Hill "colony" of writers.

Explaining that all of the improvements mentioned cannot be made in a day, he said that some of the policies will not be put into effect immediately, but they represent ideals which the staff and editors of the publication will attempt to achieve.

Some of the senators present questioned the feasibility of having professional writers included in a student publication, but Sessions assured them that such contributions would not be generally used.





The talented trio of entertainers shown in the photos above are but two of the six headline acts scheduled for this evening's Graham Memorial Rendezvous floor show. Under the direction of Clarence Barbour, the program will hit the boards at 9:30 sharp and run for about thirty minutes.

One of the feature attractions this evening will be the dance team duo of director Barbour and petite Nita Sanders, both of whom are shown above, (left), in one of their adagio routines. The pair appeared last Friday night with an act illustrating the teaching and learning of Adagio dancing.

Dick Katzin, (right), is no newcomer either to the Carolina entertainment field, or to the national scene. A fourth-year student from Winston-Salem, Katzin has appeared on national and local radio shows, singing Latin folk and popular tunes, while accompanying himself on the guitar.

Others on the evening's entertainment slate are the three-man acrobat team composed of Bob Hurley, Dallas Byerly, and "Razz" Berry; "Skip" Mann in a piano-blackface routine; and tenor singer Robert Barbour. A three-piece musical combo will play for dancing.

Roberts Gives Facts About Wolfe's Teacher

By Donald MacDonald

The people of Chapel Hill knew Thomas Wolfe as a student and a playwright, but J. M. Roberts, Jr., who spoke last night at the Press Institute opening, first remembers the great American novelist as a boy in grammar school.

Roberts knew him quite well, for Wolfe was a student under Roberts' father and mother, who founded the North State preparatory school in Asheville in 1910. It was Roberts' father who first realized the author's immense capabilities as a student. He had said of Wolfe as a child, "I want to have him over at this school regardless of whether or not his family can pay anything."

His own first impression of the writer was "of a big talker, who always entered into school debating contests as a kid." The North State school included both grammar and high school grades.

"When Tom wrote a rather critical picture of my father," Roberts said, "my father wasn't put out, but my mother was. She had always been interested in Tom's creative talents, and she more or less took him to raise. I had a hard time convincing her, after "Look Homeward, Angel!" was published, that when a man is doing a cross between a real character and some person that is created, he distorts the character for his own use in order to create the picture he wants. Tom used the actual mannerisms of my father, and some fictitious ones.

"Mother didn't see Tom for several years. Finally, Tom came down to Charlotte to see me. He was upset about the book and over the reaction of the people in Asheville. It was then he told me he planned to write a book called "Never Go Home Again". The title, of course, was changed."

Of his mother's influence upon Wolfe's writings, Roberts said that she was quite an authority on Elizabethan literature. She pounded so much of it into Wolfe that he later said it caused him to write nothing briefly, or in any other than an Elizabethan style. Mrs. Roberts died last May, reconciled and pleased with the greatness of her protege.

Roberts was not a classmate of Wolfe's here because he entered the University in 1922, two years after the author's graduation. But he was with Wolfe again in New York.

"One of the best descriptive pieces," he continued, "that Tom ever wrote was of a lynching that occurred about 40 years ago in Asheville. One night in New York he came around to my room and wanted to pick up what I knew about the incident. We went to a restaurant off Times Square, and stayed there all night while Tom wrote the skeleton of the story on paper napkins. It was the only piece of his ever published in a popular magazine. The "Saturday Evening Post" used it, but by that time he had been recognized as a writer. He was tickled to death because he had been criticized for being so abstract, so non-creative."

Charlotte Club Will Discuss Spring Dance

The Charlotte Carolina club will meet Monday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall to decide if the club is to have a dance in Charlotte during the spring holidays.

At this time a new dance committee chairman will be elected to replace Irwin Belk who graduated in December. Other officers of the club are: president, Monroe Landreth; vice-president, Joe Kumpe; secretary, Lillian DeArmon; treasurer, Lem Whitsett.

At this meeting reports covering the dance which was held in Charlotte, December 30 will be given.

All students from Charlotte who registered this quarter in addition to the old students are requested to be present.

Engine 137 Years Old To Run Again

CHICAGO (UP)—One of the nation's oldest locomotives is going to roll again.

The Pioneer, a 10-ton woodburner built 137 years ago, is undergoing a general overhauling. It will then be a center of interest at the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad's celebration of the 100th anniversary of railroading in Chicago.

The old engine was shipped to Chicago in 1848 by boat after several years' service in the east.

The railroad plans to build replicas of one coach and the pioneer's tender, wooden cow catcher and all, for the celebration.

The Best Man for the Job

One of the more bitterly-contested offices, the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, will draw little attention when the voters go to the polls in April; and it is all for the best.

All three of the political parties on campus agreed that Ed Joyner is the most capable man for the job next year and so they nominated him at their meeting Tuesday; then on Wednesday the DTH staff members corroborated the stand of the three parties and added their voice of approval by endorsing Joyner without a single dissenting vote.

In past elections, a prospectve candidate for the editorship of this publication has felt that he would have to be endebted to the party during his tenure if he accepted their nomination. Next year, since all three parties endorsed Joyner, he will not have party devotion hanging over his head. All three of the Party Chairman realized the importance of having an impartial daily publication which will be respected by the readers as being free from coercion, prejudices and favoritism.

On several occasions recently there have been movements to deliver the office of editor of the DTH from the hands of the voters since they have been known to elect the politician and not the most capable man. The movement has been squelched each time because it did not muster enough popularity to bring about constitutional revision.

We are a staunch advocate of removing the editorship from a campus election. We would have the editor selected by meeting certain qualifications, winning the staff approval ,and appointment by the Publication Board. This cannot be done under the present constitution. The three political parties did the next best thing. They found out who the staff wanted for the job; they reviewed his qualifications and insured him of the office for 1948-49.

Who's Who Not Worth Time or Expense

Recently the University rejected the offer to poin "Who's Who Among Students in American Universitites and Colleges." We believe that this was a wise decision on the part of those who realized that there is little to be gained for the University in takng part in the annual contest which means nothing more to a student than having his college achievements written down in a yearbook with hundreds of other students, and a key to wear on a chain filled with other keys. We do not believe that it is worth the time or expense to select this handful of students.

One of the objections that Dean Mackie and the committee who considered joining with the other colleges which hold membership in "Who's Who" is that few of the larger universities in the nation are members of the organization. Most of the member of the group are the smaller colleges which have little trouble in narrowing down their field of outstanding student leaders, but when you get down to the task of picking out 30 or more you would be selecting students who are leaders in organizations of equal rank and merit. Since the number is limited you would have to leave out students who are equally outstanding.

The student whose name appears in "Who's Who" at other colleges will purchase a copy of the annual. The persons selected members are not obligated to purchase the quite expensive annuals and keys, but most students would feel that it is their duty to purchase them because it is an honorary position and they are representing the University.

We believe that it is a much greater honor for a student to have his achievements recorded in the Yackety Yack, an annual which will be a keepsake of the students who knew him when, rather than placing his name in a book which will be reviewed by only those persons who do not know him from Hogan's goat. And the "Who's Who" students do not have to pay to get their achievements recorded in the Yack.

Campus Forum

A Freshman Talks Politics

By Pete Gerns

In order to acquaint the student body with campaign promises made and held by the campus' political parties, we had hoped to include in this column a statement from the chairman of UP, SP, and CP and remarks on what had been accomplished since they had put their platforms before the student body last spring. Statements of their respective promises will be printed in next week's column as completion of today's Forum.

Today we offer this comment on the political situation by Fred Thompson.

"In order to answer a question on whether political parties have kept their campaign promises, one must know: what promises have been made by any of the campus political parties? To my knowledge neither of the three has made any promises this school year. I am just a freshman so I do not know what has happened in relation to this question in years past.

"An individual or a party does not have to do a "darn" thing after getting in office if he or it has not promised to do anything. If an individual or party would make campaign promises and have platforms, the students who vote would have something more than personalities to consider when voting. After making promises and being elected one or a group would be compelled by honor (that is if we have any honest politicians on the campus and I believe we do) to try to carry these promises out. Therefore, I think that the political situation at Carolina would be healthier if the individuals running for office would have platforms and would make promises and keep them."

This column is undertaking in cooperation with "Mademoiselle", a campus poll on "What kind of girl the male collegian wants to marry." Mimeographed sheets will be distributed at the YMCA and Graham Memorial in order that a representative poll can be taken over the weekend.

The following specific questions will be asked: Physical features (blond, brunette, height etc.)? Should she be a college or high school graduate? Should she have majored in home economics or family? What extra-curricular activities should she have participated in during her college career? And should she be the strictly home-type or be able to be a companion to her husband in his business? Results of this poll will be made known in this column next Tuesday.

Husband Knows Best

BOSTON (UP)—Mrs. Veronica Dengel, voted one of the nation's 10 best-dressed women, told a Boston audience that a husband's judgement on his wife's clothing is usually best. "He is more objective than women friends," she explained. "They may tell you that your new hat loks terrible then hike off and buy one just like it for themselves."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Political Spotlight

How About Our Court System?

By Charlie Long

One of the fastest political moves to hit the Carolina political scene in a long time was the three way endorsement of Ed Joyner for DTH editor. On Wednesday afternoon the staff met and made its pick for the coming year. Before press time that night all three parties had concurred and the fight was over.

The true story behind the triple endorsement makes very interesting reading. First of all Joyner stood head and shoulders above anyone on the staff, according to most of the same and secondly, the political parties. Looking back at last year, they realized that the staff endorsement means more than they would like for it to mean. About a week ago, when the political moguls finally saw that unless Joyner was nominated they would be condemned to a knock down drag out fight for the editorship with mediocre candidates running, the pressure was thrown on Joyner and he responded nobly to the call of the people. Whatever comes, the president of political parties recognizing the staff choice for editor is set and so far as this column can see, it is about the best thing they have done for the students in a long time.



Political Predictions

Before long Art Melton, defeated Yack editor candidate of last fall's election, will officially declare for the DTH editorship.

Wednesday's Tar Heel carried the story that Jess Dedmond had resigned from the C P chairmanship to do other things. Other things might mean that Dedmond is engaged in a tooth and toe nail fight to the finish against the nomination for Student Body prexy, while keeping one ear out the window listening for the call of the "people". Can't agree with Columnist Giduz that the U P will double endorse Dedmond. The political spotlight's info. says that the U P wouldn't touch Dedmond with a ten-foot pole for the C P courting of the U P in the Legislature.

Prediction number three is that the U P is hanging the presidential star over the DeKE house this year. There will be more on this later.

Judicial Review

Kept strictly quiet but, very important to every student on the campus is the question of our judicial setup. What courts do we have and what do they do is right now the sixty-four dollar question on anyone's program.

For the past six months each court has been busily abdicating their power to someone else 'til the court room looks like King Michael's palace. If anyone has ever heard of the student Constitution they surely don't act like it. The sorest spot was created when the Student Council conferred judicial powers on the Interfraternity council. The statement of the Council was that the I. F. C. had always tried infractions of visiting rules in frat houses and they could go right on trying them. The Constitution states, in no uncertain terms, that the judicial power in honor cases of this type would be under the jurisdiction of the Men's council. Strangely enough coed violators are sent to the Women's council, while the men are responsible to their fraternity which is in turn is responsible to the I F C. Proponents of this system say that it works best. With that we do not quibble but, we do maintain that it is unconstitutional for all the rulings of the Student council and should be stopped until the Constitution is changed.

Number two on our hit parade is the question of the appellate powers of the Student council. Last spring the student body went to the polls and voted to keep the appellate power in the S C and at the same time they elected Tom Eller to the presidency.

Interestingly enough Mr. Eller stood squarely for the appellate power until he got into office and since that time he has bent his many talents to find someway to get rid of the appellate power. Who said that consistancy was a virture? The main reason given against appellate power is that the Men's council doesn't like to have its decisions reversed by a higher court. Tell me what court does like to be reversed. Cut it, or slice it, your columnist thinks that the student body deserves to at least know just where they stand and where its officers **stand.** I am just fool enough to think that when the students say they want something they mean that they want it.

(More on this next week)

Just Here

Student Counsellor Needed

By Larry Berry

Everyone knows that in our generation high schools are coming more and more to be preparatory schools for college. Yet I believe I am safe in saying that very few freshmen bring much knowledge of the work expected of them in college when they enter. This situation is due to many misunderstandings in our communities about the respective place of the high school and the college in our culture. The student who enters Carolina from a high school which does not prepare its students for further schooling, but for a job when they are graduated, is at a decided disadvantage when put in classes with a boy from a progressive high school or prep school who has been briefed for college. Much is still left, however, for the individual himself to probe into and reconcile himself with if he is to receive the benefits of his education. Many persons graduate and make an end of their formal schooling without fiinding themselves and their place in the general scheme. A large group flunk out and wonder why. The University seems to be notorious for the dearth of publicity it sends out to its prospective new students. Even with this fault of omission, our enrollment overflows, and the students continue to become discouraged early in their college careers.

I believe that in this time of public relations men in industries, we could do well to have some type counsellor for students in the General College, . . .a psychologist of a sort whose job would be the informal one of helping the student to realize what was being offered him. The deficiences of the faculty advisor system are obvious.

In our collegiate combination of the "Guildhall" and the poor scholar, we have omitted the links of the tradesman that the apprentice worked under, or the teacher that the scholar studied under. The undecided freshman soon becomes the frustrated graduate, wondering what the score is.

After the victim arrives, the school assumes some responsibility for his education, and then our problem manifests itself. Most of our enrollees are in much the same spot as Uncle Sam's draftees; they don't know where they are or where they are going. As to whether their education comes via Ye Olde Beer Mug or The Books depends to some extent on the attitude they feel the University has toward them. At present, this attitude is not convincing as to their concern for his welfare, so what say, South Building? Do you think our freshman could stand a more vivid interpretation of your purpose?

This Changing World

Bernstein Affair

By Bill Robertson

It has been mentioned before that one of the weakest aspects of our struggle against the fascists in World War II lay in the fact that we ourselves fell victims to the ideas of fascism—particularly in connection with the racial question. The main ideological weapon of our enemies was the master-race theory and the pro-political and religious prejudices associated with it.

For some time now it has

(*See BERNSTEIN, page 4*)

Hodgson

On Professors

By Tookie Hodgson

A lot of people will tell you that professors are not human. What a foolish thing to say! Statistics plainly show that the average professor begets more children than the average U. S. senator or the average tree surgeon. To be more specifis, the average professor has 2.7 children. (The .7 child usually grows up to be a professor himself). Now, this is a lot less than the 300,000 odd offspring of the silver perch, but after all, you can't expect anything like that to happen on dry land, and then too, there are a number of marked differences between silver perch and professors.

The duties of a professor are quite simple. All that he has to do is thoroughly confuse evident facts until it takes four years before one knows what one knew when one started school four years before, if you get what I mean and I don't think you do. (If it takes seven years for one to become unconfused about what one already knew, then one receives a PhD degree, and henceforward may do a bit of confusing on one's own.)

Of all the various types of professors, the most famous are the absent-minded ones. Absent-minded professors usually wear mismatched socks without garers. They also lose their umbrellas, and quite often, they wink at pretty coeds, mistaking them for their wives. (Professors' wives are not happy about this. I don't have any data on pretty coeds.)

Professors like to tell dry jokes (There is a subtle difference here between "dry" and "dehydrated"). Students who sit at the front of the class laugh the hardest and receive A's; students who sit on the back row and don't laugh at all, usually flunk the course. I sit mid-way and titter, thus receiving the gentleman's grade of C plus. This is all I have to say about professors.

The Brassy Taste

Politicians and Humorists

By Bob Sain

With the entry of good friend Joyner Triply into the ranks of DTH politics, we heave a sigh of relief. Mr. Tripley had held out 'till the last moment, vowing he would not be a candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel. Matter-of-fact he wasn't a candidate. His only status in the upcoming election will be that of nominee. No competition, of course, but we mustn't underestimate the perennial candidate Art Melton... Or must we?...

Thanks to the powers that be for organizing the jam sessions in the Rendezvous. Last quarter I heard some fair-to-middlin' jazz there, but it suffered because the musicians were not accustomed to each other and because anyone carrying a horn could get up on the bandstand and ruin the entire thing. Now it has been turned into an effective sort of jazz concert thing with prepicked combos playing the rightous stuff... Clarence Barbour's emceeing in the same joint nighttimes is worth checking...

But try as they may GMasters will never be able to provide a show as entertaining as that I witnessed at the Di Senate Wednesday night. Star performer was "Senator" Gran Childress who was smart enough to realize that all this tradition and dignity business connected with the Di was a lot of bushwah. He gave us the word on his idea of tradition so we know what we're talking about. "Senator" Childress gagged "I've been walking around in this tradition up to my ankles for a long time and I call the Davie Poplar the Davie Poplar even though its actually Jones' Tulip Tree or something. Tradition doesn't make any difference." In addition Childress got off a scintillating boffo about the Playmakers. You know what we mean? (Big lear, big wink!) Anyway, friend, keep up the good work. All that stuffy dignity up in the Di hall doesn't make any difference. Just like you say...

You might keep an eye and an ear open for the big opera and musicomedy star who will probably teach music here one quarter each year... "Old Tawm" is thinking about submitting a short story to the Carolina Mag. Hot stuff... And Johnny Clampitt, very BMOC, is no mean poet. He, too, is on the Mag's contributor list...

Lamar Stringfield, old Carolina man and composer of the "Lost Colony" music, will probably write the music for the projected Mecklenburg County pageant down in Charlotte... Speaking of Stringfield, that Pulitzer prize-winning composer once told me any orchestra over four pieces was just "glorified show business." wtobxkmsia arm arm armrmmm Says he can get all the music he wants out of a string quartet... Another Carolina man, novelist Tom Wolfe, is in mind this year. He died ten years ago. Seems everytime anyone wants to support the Mag they talk about tradition and "after all, Tom Wolfe's early work appeared in it." Yeah, it did. But just take a look at the tripe he turned out in the back issues in the library's North Carolina room.

Apologies to Foo Winchell for invading his four-dash domain. This is much more fun than Wallace and UMT.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—Nearly half-a-hundred turnout for the first dance session Thursday afternoon... Instructor Bill Corley sent out a call for more coeds for next week's class... Darkroom lessons in enlarging will be given at 10 o'clock this morning in the union darkroom by Bob Coulter.

Rendezvous is becoming more popular in the afternoons lately... That's a good time to go down there... When you see how jammed it will be tonight, you'll agree. . .The dinner music concert this evening will include: Beethoven, Leonore Overture No. 2; Brahms, Symphony No. 2; Stardust.

Write Away

A Little More Deference, Please

Dear Sir:

In reply to the anonymous letter in today's DTH, "Let the Faculty Stand in Line", I should like to correct a few mis-statements.

I'm not only a student here at Carolina, but am also a son of a professor who has been on the faculty here twenty-three years. It has been my observation that neither in athletic events nor in any other aspect of campus life do the faculty receive precedence over the student body—the reverse is more usually the case! The faculty have to pay for their tickets and are seated as any other non-student spectator.

Our anonymous authors state, '. . . .faculty members and school employees have as much right to see the game as we do." **Why not?!** Is it not right that these people, who spend their lives serving the University of North Carolina (for the remuneration is not commensurate with the work they do), should have the same interest in the University's athletic prowess as the students, who, after all, are here for only four years. Moreover I question if any member of the faculty would have as much time to stand in line as a student, whether he cuts class or not. After all, teaching is only a very small part of a professor's work.

Perhaps it would be better if we students showed a little more deference towards the professors. The publication of Tuesday's letter does not reflect credit on telligence of the writers..... either the manners or the in-

I should like to add that I am writing this reply purely of my own volition and without my

Urban T. Holmes, III

Gibberingly Ours

Dear Sir:

Some morning, after gently floating a weary eyeball across a lukewarm cup of Lenoir Hall coffee in order to better focus on the latest edition of the **Tar Heel**, I fear that I am going to finally go berserk and garrote, one by one, the Linotype operator, makeready man, pressman and proofreader (Or do you have one?) who attend to the mechanical details of the publishing of said "newspaper".

The reason, though simple enough to remedy, is quite enough to justify such actions. There is a Slug-Juggler in the printshop! A Slug-Juggler, whose mentality must range between that of an earthworm and a cockoach, is one who places in each hand half the Linotype sulgs for a particular article and then shuffles them as a deck of cards. Naturally this results in the reader's gaze leaping up and down from line to line in the column like an express elevator at the noon rush) in order to keep up with an article's continuity.....

Rarely does a complete reading of the **Tar Heel** pass without one or more hunting trips for missing lines in an article. **A Peaceful Story from the Holy Land** in Monday's issue is the latest example.

So, having a firm belief that one crossword puzzle is enough game for a four-page newspaper, I am enclosing my part of a campus-wide fund to provide for the engagement of a capable proofreader at a salary of $250.00 per month, ten cents for the winter quarter.

Gibberingly yours,

H. D. Irving

P. S. If you can improve your present proofreader, kindly send this and other contributions for the beforementioned fund to a much more needy one, the March of Dimes.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON

Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology fraternity, will present the third in it's annual series of guest speakers, Mr. John A. Reinemund of the U. S. Geological survey, tonight at 8:00 o'clock in room 203 New East. Mr. Reinemund will speak on the Triassis Basins of North Carolina. All interested are invited to attend.

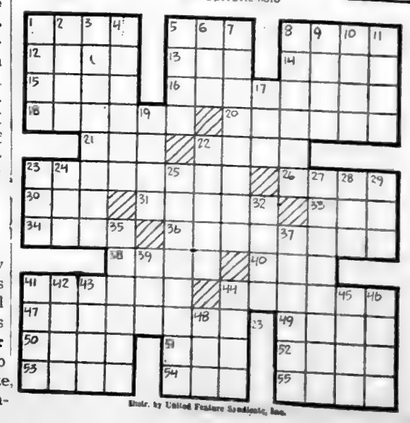
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Slight indication
5—Blackbird
9—Piece of timber
12—Thought
13—Weapon
14—Miss Turner
15—Duds
18—To try
18—Scheduled
20—Trial
21—To spread for drying
22—Away from wind
23—Testimony
26—Thin board
30—To speed up (slang)
31—Highest points
33—Harem
34—Chopping tools
36—Sound in opinion
38—Founder of Philadelphia
40—A number
41—Black rock
44—City in Russia
47—Internal parts
49—Roman road
50—Arrow poison (var.)
51—Cushion
52—Appointment
53—Hits
54—Bitter vetch
55—Operatic solo



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DOWN

1—Strikes
2—Image
3—Not positive
4—Sampled
5—Old
6—Religious woman
7—Slothful
8—Swords
9—Edge of roof
10—Wild ox
11—Clay used as a fertilizer
17—Sooner than
19—Paradise
22—Oak tree
23—Age
24—To annoy
25—Middle of day
27—The star that leads
28—Puss
29—Levy
32—Wearing shoes
35—Extras
37—City in New York
39—High note
41—Vegetable
42—Coin of India
43—Pace
44—Kilns (var.)
45—Bristle (comb. form)
46—Region
48—Household god

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

In Perfect Harmony

BOBBY RIGGS AND Jack Kramer disagree on a lot of things, including who's going to be the ultimate winner of their current professional tennis tour. But they do harmonize perfectly on one fact—namely, in predicting that Carolina's Vic Seixas will rate among the top racquet-wielders in the nation's amateur ranks during the coming season.

"I'd put Vic right up near the top of the list of the up-and-coming stars," Riggs declared in his Carolina Inn room, less than two hours after the ninth decision over his touring rival had been written into the books. "He's certainly the top intercollegiate player I've seen, and that includes Larned. I'd name Gonzales, Seixas, Falkenberg, Brink, and Brown as the best of the younger set and the ones we'll depend on in Davis Cup competition in a few more years."

This sentiment was echoed a few minutes later when Kramer king of the amateur circuit the past two seasons and who saw all the nation's netters in tourney play all summer long, returned to the Inn after a late snack downtown. "Most of the big tournaments are played on grass," Jolting Jake pointed out, and that's where Vic plays his best tennis. He has a fine aggressive game, he's liable to give Schroeder and Parker a good run for the title. He almost did beat Ted down at the Sugar Bowl, you know.

What did Jack think about the current tour? "It's a great life if you don't weaken," he quipped. "I'm gradually getting used to these one-night stands, but it's hard to come through with a top-flight performance at every stop. And especially when it's against as great a competitor as Riggs.

Raising a Racquet

GETTING BACK TO SEIXAS, Kramer agreed with us that Vic received a raw deal in the 1947 amateur rankings. For those who haven't heard, the Tar Heel net captain was rated 11th in the nation, which at first glance doesn't appear bad at all. But a closer look shows that three players seeded behind Seixas up to the nationals at Forest Hills ended up one, two, and three notches ahead of him—and without reaching the round of 16 as Vic did.

Vic isn't the only one I think should be higher in the rankings," Kramer continued. "Tom Brown is better than the 12th rating they gave him. And my old doubles partner, Ted Schroeder, deserved the number two spot ahead of Parker. He didn't play in all the tournaments but in those he did get in, he lasted longer than Frank did."

WHICH BRINGS TO mind another point of disagreement between the racquet rivals. Kramer names Schroeder as his likely successor as national amateur king while Riggs believes Parker will come through to occupy the vacancy left by Kramer's departure.

One thing is for sure, according to both of them: Parker and Schroeder are cinches to handle the singles assignments in the U. S. defense of the Davis Cup. As for the doubles, neither one would venture a guess, although Jack thinks "Seixas with Parker or Talbert would form a good combination."

Series Not 'Fixed'

AND NOW TO answer all those who think that the tour is "fixed" to the extent that neither wants to run up a big lead in the series at the expense of smaller takes at the box office, we have the definite word from Kramer that it isn't so. "In fact," Jack asserted, "I'd like to get way ahead in the series because I think it would increase the crowds. Everyone would want to see the upstart who's beating an established star like Riggs.

"And speaking of crowds," he went on, "that was a wonderful bunch out there tonight. I'm just sorry I couldn't do better and show them a finer match. But Bobby just got me in a hole and I couldn't climb out."

As for the final outcome of the series—a 75-match affair which takes them all over the United States—both Kramer and Riggs are full of confidence in their own ability to end up on top. "I'm playing better as I go along, despite the way I looked tonight, and if I'm able to play my best as the series continues I'll take it for sure," was Jolting Jake's comment. And bouncing Bob, more cocksure than Jack but still as friendly and cordial predicted, "If I lose the tour, I'll sure be surprised."

WHO DO WE want to win??? It doesn't matter—they're both fine fellows. And besides, there's no use casting a jinx over one of them by my prediction that he'll win. Remember Texas and NYU???

Five NC Trackmen Compete in Philly

By Morty Schaap

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 22—Five Tar Heel tracksters will run here tomorrow night in the annual Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational indoor track and field meet.

Jack Milne, the NCAA cross country champion, will lead the North Carolina delegation, competing in the one-mile event against the best milers in the country excluding Galloping Gil Dodds. Milne will face such Olympic hopefuls as Jerry Karver, Les MacMitchell, and Browning Ross in the event.

Jimmy Miller, the Southern Conference two-mile co-champion, will strut his stuff in the big two-mile race. He too will face the toughest of competitors.

Yet, probably the Tar Heel who will be confronted with the biggest odds is Bob Morrow, who must match the national title winning form of Harrison Dilliard in the feature hurdle event.

High jumper Jack Moody is the No. 4 Carolina entry and he will have to be at the top of his jumping game to place in a field led by Dave Albritton, NCAA jump champion.

Completing the North Carolina entry is freshman Bob Black. Black will run in the 1,000 yard run and is considered a dark horse possibility by local track officials.

The results of the meet should give Tar Heel track fans an idea of what to expect from their hopefuls come the Southern Indoor games late in February.

Wrestlers Battle State At Local Arena Tonight

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat crew went through a final workout yesterday in preparation for their second match of the season against State college in Woollen gym tonight at 6:45.

State, who has a record of one win and one loss in mat competition thus far, is rated a slight edge over the Tar Heels in view of the recent streak of ineligibility rulings slapped on the local crew.

Three members of last year's State squad are back again this year to oppose the Tar Heels. Don Troxler, Southern conference champ in the 165-pound class, was outpointed by Oscar Gupton. Fred Wagoner, heavyweight, was the only one of the three to win a decision over the Tar Heels. He pinned John Stoioff in the first round. Lewis the last member of the trio, was decisioned by Tommy Hearn in the 136-pound class.

Feature Bout

The feature bout on this evening's card will undoubtedly be the contest between Troxler and Gupton. In the Conference tournament last year Troxler downed Gupton, who was at a disadvantage due to a case of food poisoning. However, Gupton garnered 14 points to Troxler's 9 in the dual meet with State.

Ray Swigart, who is wrestling in his first varsity match, is slated to meet Southern conference runner-up Fred Wagoner in the 175-pound class.

John Stoioff, who wrestled heavyweight last year until he pulled a muscle in the State match, will open against State's Musser in the unlimited section.

Marvin Wilson, 121, and Doug Thompson, 128, will start against the Wolfpack's entries in those divisions. Thompson was out of last week's match with VPI due to a separated rib. Wilson lost his match by a decision.

Kemp Can't

Bill Kemp, team captain, is out of this week's lineup due to a bad heart condition. Whether or not he will be out all year is indefinite. Taking his place in the 175-pound class is Ray Swigart.

Bill's brother, Phil, who won his initial bout with a pin, is also listed on the card as a starter in the 145 division.

Tom Urquhart, 136, and Carroll Fisher, 155, round out the starting Carolina crew. Urquhart copped his initial match last week while Fisher was pinned.

In addition to the eight regular matches scheduled, seven exhibitions will be run off.

Phi Delt Rout Paces 20-Game Mural Program

Intramural basketball had another night and day session yesterday with a total of twenty big contests being reeled off as the mural cage program moved into high gear.

Phi Delt No. 1 turned in the most impressive win of the day and of the young season, riding rough shod over a seemingly outclassed DKE No. 2 team by the astromonical score of 73-9. Harry Watkins was the big gun for the winners, tossing in a total of 23 tallies.

Other feature games saw the Underdogs edge out Independent, 33-31; Kap Psi No. 1 sneak by Chi Phi No. 3, 22-19; the Sig Ep No. 2 nose out AEPi, 31-30; and SAE No. 2 slipped past Sigma Chi No. 3, 32-27.

Thriller of Day

The thriller of the day, though, turned out to be the clash between the Law School and the Black Phantoms, the former winning out in the last seconds of an extremely tightly played game. Also falling in the close contest class was the Beta No. 1, 34-29 defeat of Chi Psi No. 2.

In other tilts, Emerson won easily from Hut 26, 48-23; Nash trampled Ruffin No. 2, 38-20; SAE No. 3 took the measure of TEP No. 1, 36-13; Phi Kap No. 3 stopped Kap Psi No. 2, 29-21; and Aycock No. 1 downed Hut No. 8, 35-19.

Elsewhere, Phi Gam No. 1 topped ZBT, 28-13; St. Anthony dropped KA No. 2, 29-19; Lambda Chi toppled Sigma Chi No. 2, 37-24; PiKA No. 1 beat Beta No. 2, 47-14; Phi Gam No. 3 outscored KA No. 3, 23-11; and Phi Delt No. 2 suffered a close 20-17 defeat at the hands of ATO No. 2

Two Forfeits

There were two forfeits in the course of the day. Sig Ep No. 1 forfeited to Phi Delta Chi and the Mud Dobbers emerged victorious when Whitehead No. 2 didn't quite make the opening whistle.

Lebed Paces Jayvees in 66-46 Victory Over Presbyterian J. C.

Maxton, N. C., Jan. 22—Carolina's high-flying jayvee cagers roared to their twelve win of the season here tonight by defeating rather soundly the basketeers of Presbyterian Junior College. The score was 66-45.

The visitors from Chapel Hill took an early lead and maintained control of both ball and score throughout the game. The lads of Coach Jim Hamilton had a little too much power though the locals made a better showing than they did when the Carolinians routed them 77-22 earlier in the season.

Lebed was the big gun for the Tar Heels, tossing in a total of 14 points even though he did not start the game. The point-getting forward was the spark of the winner's attack while he was in the ball game and stared on the floor as he did in the point column.

The box score:

Carolina (66)	Pos.	PJC (45)
Peters (12)	RF	Nichols (13)
Wilkerson (4)	LF	Bowman (6)
Hoft (13)	C	Conner (8)
Thorne (9)	RG	Steed (4)
Harrington (6)	LG	Knox (15)

Subs: Carolina: Powers, Lebed, (14), Holmes, (2), Carroll, Goodman, (2), Morris, (4).
PJC: Bass, Rowe, (2).

The Oriental
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.
Chinese-American Restaurant

Cagers Depart Today For Penn; Mermen Off To Avenge Navy Loss

Sixteen Entrain For Annapolis

Sixteen Blue Dolphins embarked from Raleigh's Union Station at 8:30 this morning for Annapolis, Maryland where they'll splash it out tomorrow afternoon with their old stumbling blocks, the Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy. Accompanying the team members are coaches Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey and manager Jack Sharpe.

The Blue and White mermen will be seeking to even the series at four wins each and to break a two game losing streak that stretches back to 1946. Last year the naval natators swamped the locals, 50-25, and the Dolphins are set to avenge that ignominious defeat by upsetting the favored sailors.

Lineup Revised

Jamerson originally had planned to carry only 14 men but earlier this week, in an effort to strengthen the team as much as possible, he added two men to the traveling squad and also revised the starting lineup.

Coach Jamerson was not as pessimistic yesterday afternoon as one would expect the mentor of a team which is going to tangle with a band of swimmers who are

(See SIXTEEN, page 4)



Duke Ducat Swap To Begin Monday

The University athletic department reminded students yesterday that the exchange period for tickets to the Carolina-Duke basketball game to be played in Chapel Hill on the 3rd of February, begins Monday.

Students holding passbooks 1-4500, and faculty and employees holding books 8000-8500 may trade their coupon for a reserved seat ticket to the traditional encounter at this time.

All eligible ticket holders are asked to redeem their coupons early to prevent a last minute rush and give the athletic office an idea of how many of the tickets will not be called for.

Added information for those who do not hold the required numbers for the Duke game will be published at a later date. All students are asked to watch the DTH for further information.

Students are also reminded that it is a violation of University regulations to transfer books and that in doing so, a student deprives a fellow student of an opportunity to see the game.

Distribution will continue throughout the earlier part of the week. Ticket windows at Woollen will be open from 9 until 5.

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E. A. Brown Furniture Co.
Next to City Hall
Phone 6586

Frosh Hoopsters Risk Unbeated Record Against Newport News This Afternoon

By Bill Kellam

If the press notices emerging from the Tidewater section of Virginia are anywhere near the truth, it looks as if Carolina's last undefeated basketball team will bite the dust at 5:30 this afternoon in Woollen Gym. Tonight Jim Hamilton's frosh cagers will be risking their perfect record against a potent skyscraping quint from Newport News High School.

The visitors rank as one of the schoolboy hardwood powers of Virginia and doubtlessly they'll be primed to knock the local hoopsters out of the ranks of the undefeated. The Tar Babies will be out to make it four in a row over Southern high school and junior college competition.

The jayvees journeyed to Maxton, yesterday where they faced Presbyterian Junior College, but Coach Jim Hamilton left tonight's starting five at home so that they'd be in tip-top shape for this evening's tilt. Thorne Gregory and Hal Ferraro will open at forward for the yearlings, John Tsantes will be in the pivot slot, and Bill White and Floyd Gilmore in the guard spots.

The Tar Babies, in rolling to three straight victories, have tossed in 160 points while holding their opponents to 94 tallies. Newport (N. C.) High was overwhelmed by the locals in their opener, 60-15, Asheville-Biltmore fell next, 50-37, and the locals edged Greensboro High, 50-42, a couple of weeks ago for their last triumph.

(See FROSH, page 4)

Pi Phis, CICA Tally Cage Wins

Defending champion Pi Beta Phi and CICA turned in victories in the coed round robin basketball tourney last night in the two contests played at the Woman's Gym before a scattering of spectators.

The Independent Coeds won rather handily in a low scoring 11-3 win over Kenan. The winners took an early lead and were never out of control of the game.

In the nightcap, the Pi Phis dropped the Alpha Gams in the most thrilling game of the tourney thus far. The victors led most of the way in the see-saw battle, then staved off a late Alpha Gam rally to emerge victorious.

Next games in the playoffs are set for Tuesday night with the scheduled tilts to be announced later in the week.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Scott & Co. Off To Philadelphia

Coach Tom Scott and his Carolina basketballers head northward tonight in their second invasion of Yankeeland—this time to meet the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia on Saturday night.

A squad of 11 men will make the trip, according to Coach Scott. The team will move over to Durham this evening to catch a northbound train which leaves at 7:15.

Players making the trip are Captain Bob Paxton, Norm Kohler, Mervin Cole, Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, Fred Swartzberg, Roger Scholbe, John Dillon, Taylor Thorne, Fred Ryan, and Dan Nyimicz.

Not in Best Shape

The team won't be in the best of shape for the Penn fray. Center Nearman has missed practice all week because of trouble with his wisdom tooth. He has been taking penicillan treatments and may not be ready to go against the Quakers. Fred Swartzberg, counted on for a lot of duty at forward, sprained his ankle in practice the other day, but Scott expects him in good condition by game time.

The team staged another long scrimmage at Woollen gymnasium yesterday, and there will be another workout this afternoon before the team leaves. Coach Scott described the team's drills this week as being "fair, but nothing extra."

Carson Will Start

Scott stated yesterday that he was planning to start Carson at the forward post vacated by Bill Miller. Carson, who hails from Asheville, has shown up well as a reserve all season and has looked good in this week's practices.

Pennsylvania will provide the Phantoms with stiff competition in their bid to snap a two-game losing streak. Coach P. M. Kellett has a rugged team that will cause all comers plenty of trouble. Big Herb Lyons, the center, is the team's offensive leader.

Scott stated that he had no idea of how his team would stack up against the Quakers. But the Carolina mentor figured that if Nearman isn't able to play because of his tooth infection, the locals would have rough going.

Yanks Play at Night

General Manager George Weiss of the New York Yankees announced yesterday that the World Champs will play 14 night games at home during 1948 and 18 under the arcs while on the road.

BURT LANCASTER and LIZABETH SCOTT in HAL WALLIS' production "I WALK ALONE" with WENDELL COREY · KIRK DOUGLAS and KRISTINE MILLER
RAGING! No dame will ever double-cross him again!
CAROLINA THEATRE
Now Playing
Also News Cartoon

FOR Fuel Oil & Kerosene
the Old Reliable Standard Oil Products
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TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
PRESENTS FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT SATURDAY NIGHT TWO FLOOR SHOWS FEATURING
PANCHITA—FLAMENCAN DANCER
RIQUI CASINO—LATIN AMERICAN SONG STYLIST
Cecil McLees and His Orchestra
THE GORDON TWINS AND JIMMY—TWO HARMONICAS AND A GUITAR
DON DRAPER—PANTOMINE
FIRST SHOW AT 8:30
$2.50 Minimum Including Federal Tax
LATE SHOW 11:30

WDUK Sponsors March Of Dimes Program Contest

In conjunction with the Orange county March of Dimes campaign, radio station WDUK, branch studio in Chapel Hill will conduct a contest with merchandize contributed by 10 Chapel Hill merchants as prizes, according to an announcement by E. Carrington Smith, county chairman for the drive.

Entries in the contest will consist of completion, in 25 words or less, of the statement, "I support the March of Dimes because...". Contestants may send in as many entries as desired, mailing them, with a contribution to the drive, to March of Dimes, Box 70, Chapel Hill.

The contest closes January 30, final day of the national and state drive, and winners, judged by station WDUK, will be announced on February 2. First prize winner will choose his prize from those contributed, and other prizes will be awarded according to their value.

Prizes, which will be on display in the windows of the stores donating them, are as follows: $90 record player from the Carolina Sport shop; $75 gold pen and pencil set from Wentworth and Sloan Jewelry company; $34 movie camera from Foister's camera store; $45 overcoat or suit of clothes from the Varsity; $40 table model radio from Bennett and Blocksidge.

Fowler's Food store has contributed $25 worth of groceries; a Goodyear tire from Strowd Motor company; $15 blanket from Berman's department store; an orchid from the University florist; and a $5 meal ticket from the College Sandwich shop.

-BERNSTEIN-

(Continued from Page Two)

been a common practice on this campus for certain social groups to exclude individuals from their midst on the basis of religious prejudices. The litical and religous prejudices ous it is to allow such practices, and the ideas associated with them, to go unchallenged. For it is certain that if, in the past, the students had taken a more militant stand on this all-important question certain professors would not have felt free to express themselves as they have done.

However, it is still not too late to take action in the present situation. On the contrary, the present situation provides an excellent opportunity for the student body to take a definite stand in opposition to practices so similar to those followed in Hitler Germany.

We should therefore like to put forth the suggestion that resolutions be adopted by all campus organizations to the effect that they are unanimously opposed to discrimination against any student because of religious or political beliefs.

Such resolutions are all the more in order in view of the revelation in Foo Giduz' column, Carolina Carousel, that members of the University's Board of Trustees have openly expressed their prejudices. Also they will serve to cut through the charges and counter-charges and to put the student body of this University on record as being supporters of a liberal and democratic policy of education in our state and in our nation.



TWO LITTLE VICTIMS of infantile paralysis, Teddy Darmady, 9, and Barbara Lindsay, 5, watch a giant story-book balloon figure roll and toss in the breeze during the Los Angeles parade which heralded the March of Dimes drive in that city. Thousands of spectators lined Wilshire Boulevard to view the big event.

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Town Girls Association, Graham Memorial

5:30 p. m.—Freshman basketball team vs. Newport News high school.

6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

6:45 p. m.—Carolina vs. N. C. State college, wrestling, Woollen gymnasium.

7:30 p. m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker No. 1.

7:30 p. m. Wallace for President club, Roland Parker Nos. 2 and 3.

9:30 p. m.—Floor show, Rendezvous.

-SIXTEEN-

(Continued from page 3)

as potent as the embryonic admirals are supposed to be. The Carolina coach, judging from the following comments, has his charges primed for an upset. "The boys seem to be ready mentally and if they can physically get the bank faster than the Navy boys, we can win. If we don't win, one thing is sure, we're going up there to win and somebody is going to have to churn up a lot of water to beat the Carolina boys."

Middies Topped

The Middies topped the Dolphins in 1941, 1943, 1946 (triangular meet with Cornell), and 1947. Carolina ended up on top with victories in 1942, 1944, and 1945. Navy nosed out Cornell in its only start this year, 38 and one-half to 36 and one-half.

The traveling squad includes Jim Thomas, Bob Ousley, Jess Greenbaum, Dick Twining, Mike Morrow, Floyd Drew, Steve Osborne, Nomr Sper, Irvin Erle, Jerry Cook, Allison Pell, Jim Mericka, John Bippart, Dan Breeden, Bob Hutton, Ike Norwood, and Ronnie Basescu.

The most heavily endowed colleges in the nation are Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Chicago and Texas.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

WHY NOT CALL F-3801 WHEN YOU NEED A CAB?
Your Friends Do . . .
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INDEPENDENT CAB

University Service Station
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-LEGISLATURE-

(Continued from page 1)

council in social matters only."

Ex Officio Member

Eller also presented amendments to change the machinery and powers of the House Priveleges board and the Women's council, following this with a bill to establish a Coed Affairs committee to handle all bills introduced in the Legislature pertaining to coed affairs and to originate legislation concerned with coed activities. Under this bill the speaker of the Coed Senate would be an ex officio member of the committee.

Charging next into the student entertainment set-up, the president of the student body stated, "No system of voluntary payment for classical entertainment can ever be successful on this campus against the competition of a thousand more economical entertainments... it must be defended on the tax basis."

Diversified Entertainment

Eller's solution to the problem, in the form of a bill, provides for the student fees pro rata appropriation to Graham Memorial to be increased to $1.25 to permit them to handle all entertainment to "be arranged in as diversified a manner as possible so as to appeal to different taste at different times."

Eller stated that he thought the Di and the Phi could take care of themselves financially in the future, and suggested that they be eliminated from the 1948-49 budget. He added the CCUN is still in a period of development and should be given financial aid until it matured enough to care for itself.

-FROSH-

(Continued from page 3)

Thorne Gregory heads the Frosh scorers with 32 points in three contests while John Tsantes had the best average with 25 counters in two games. Tsantes, who performed the Wilmington Extension of the University last season, has been working out with the varsity all week but varsity mentor Tom Scott still hadn't decided at press time whether Tsantes would make his varsity debut in the near future. Tsantes, whose favorite point producer is a combination push and pivot hook, is also the jayvees' leading scorer.

Tomorrow night the yearling basketeers meet High Point High School on the Woollen court.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

MUST SELL TWO PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Can be seen at Nathan Veterinary Hospital on Durham Road. Owner T. W. Oliver, Box 1104. (1-1666-1)

LADY'S BICYCLE. NEW TIRES. Inquire 406 Grimes. (1-1665-1)

APT. SIZE ICEBOX. EXCELLENT condition. Must sell soon. Call F-3421 after 9 P.M. (1-1661-1)

ONE TRAILER WITH PORCH. MUST sell this week. Will sell to person making best offer, cash or terms. See Brooks, No. 9 University Trailer Court. (1-1655-1)

HOUSE TRAILER ALREADY SET UP with lights and water at BVP, trailer court. Excellent quarters for single male student. Price $400. Bob Smith, 206 McCauly Street. (1-1659-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1938 CHEVROLET COUPE. PRICE $450. See at 100 Carr St. or call Mrs. Shaft. (1-C1669-1)

EXTRA CLEAN 1941 FORD DELUXE coupe. A bargain buy. See at 413 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill. (1-1657-1)

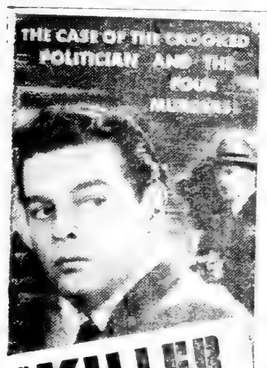
1938 FORD, TUDOR SEDAN, RADIO—good tires. Caston Motor Company, F-3896. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

LADY'S BULOVA WATCH, BLACK cord band. Trailer court or campus Sunday night or Monday. Generous reward. Mrs. Ruth Halvorsen, call 9381 between 9-5.

REMINGTON RAZOR—4 HEADS, with cord, in leather case. Liberal Reward. John Grier, 207 Stacy. (1-1668-1)

THE CASE OF THE CROOKED POLITICIAN AND THE FOUR MURDERS!



"KILLER AT LARGE"
ROBERT LOWERY • ANABEL SHAW
Produced by BUCK GOTTLIEB
Directed by WILLIAM BEAUDINE
Presented by PRODUCERS RELEASING CORP.
Also
Musical — Cartoon
TODAY
VILLAGE

THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING
—FOR—
SALE
100% All Wool
GABARDINE
TOPCOATS
$39.50
Values to $55
ALL SIZES—Regular, Long, Short
The
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
East Main at Church
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Breakfast at 7:00—at HARRY'S

-SENATE-

(Continued from page 1)

copies per year could be published.

Other Senators, speaking in favor of the bill, recalled the time when magazines were avidly read here and confidently foresaw the return of such a situation if the mags were made voluntary.

Senator Randal McLeod, in a move directed towards obtaining statements from both editors, claimed he felt that both editors would support the bill if each thought he had an acceptable magazine.

Lead Opposition

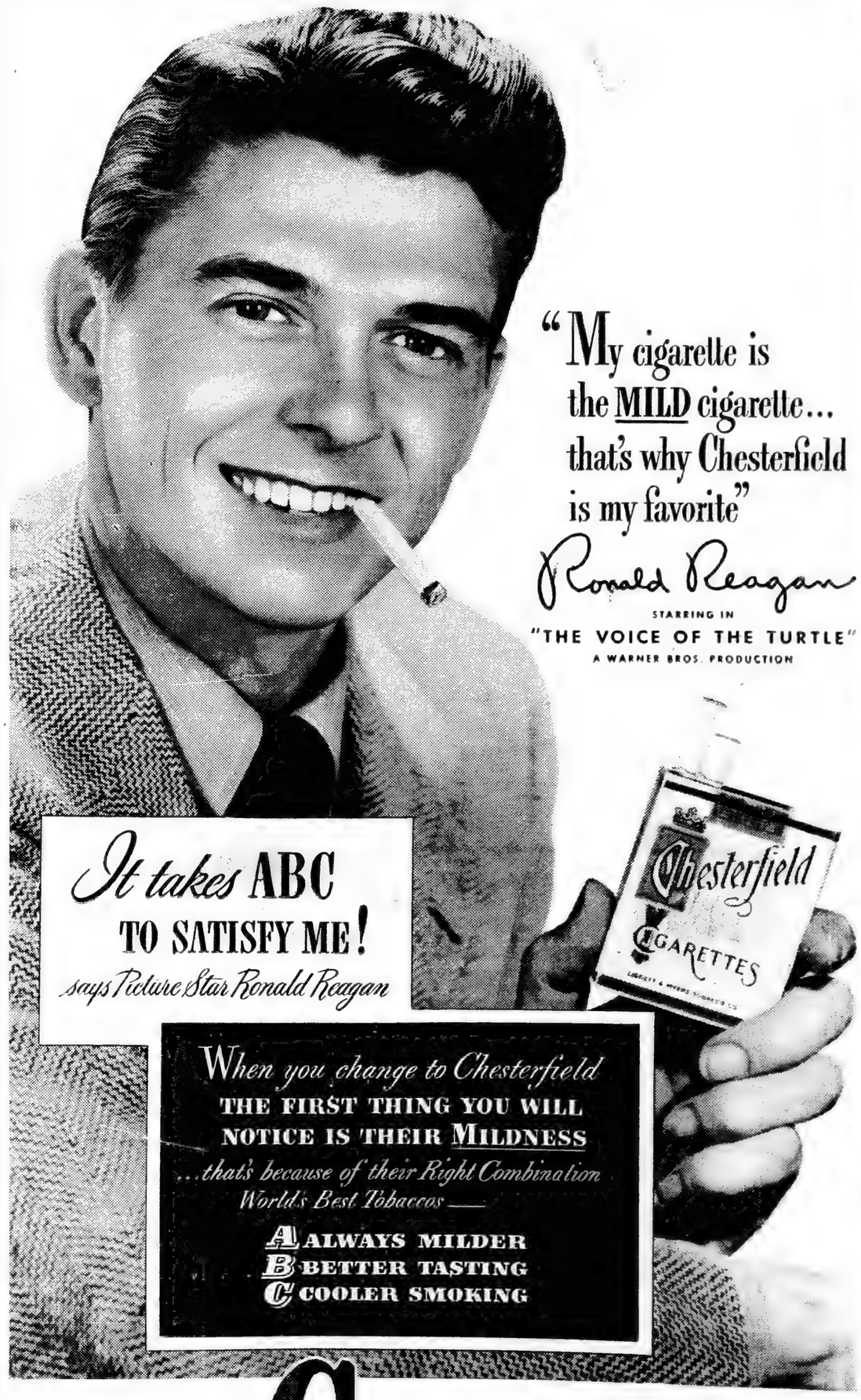
The opposition to the bill was led by Senators John van Hecke and Gran Childress. They stressed the financial uncertainty accompanying any voluntary basis.

Van Hecke pointed to the example of the SEC which failed when a similar disposition was made of it and to the increased "bitterness" that business competition would cause. Childress claimed that no magazine would ever get to press under a subscription basis and offered a substitute bill.

It would have provided for alternating humor and literary staffs working under the same appropriation putting out four magazines per year each. However, it was not considered by the body.

Women Stray Greeks To Entertain at Tea

The Women's Stray Greek organization will entertain officers of the five sororities, of the Carolina Independent Coed Association and members of the Pan Hellenic council at a tea this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock in Alderman dormitory



LIERARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy — Continued cold

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Eller's Speech
Dog's Life
Legislature's Function

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 92

Mirian Evans Will Lead Coed's Part In Dime Drive



PLACING HER HAND on an electrostatic generator at the Atomic Energy Commission's exhibit in New York City, Miss Jean Klein suddenly finds herself the possessor of an atomic hairdo. The machine, used in atomic research, shot 125,000 volts of electricity through Miss Klein's body, causing her hair to stand on end. (International)

Coed Miriam Evans, president of South dormitory, is chairman of the woman's division of the campuswide March of Dimes campaign which begins in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses on Monday.

Miss Evans, of Asheville, is a journalism student and a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel which is sponsoring the drive again for the fifth year. She will supervise the soliciting of sorority houses and women's dormitories during the five-day period, ending Friday.

Slogan for the 1948 campaign is "Twice the money in half the time," announced Chairman Barron Mills, editor of the DTH.

At a meeting of all dormitory, fraternity and sorority promotors of the campaign on Thursday night, Mills said, a goal was set for twice the amount collected last year. In 1947 the chairty to combat infantile paralysis received $1,600 from the University drive in two weeks' time.

Money collected was used to purchase an iron lung, now in use in Alamance county. It is hoped that the forthcoming drive will provide enough funds to purchase two more of these iron lungs. At present, Mills said, there are no cases of infantile paralysis in Orange county.

To encourage group participation, Mills announced that special prizes will be awarded individual members of the organization which most actively supports the March of Dimes.

Coin containers will be placed in the Scuttlebutt, the Army store, the "Y" soda fountain, and in Lenoir hall.

UNC Band Clinic Will Meet Today

The first band clinic for the purpose of giving high school and collee band directors an opportunity to hear any of the new contest numbers listed for the State High School Music festival will be held in Hill hall all day today, beginning at 10 this morning.

Earl Slocum of the University Music Department and director of the University Band said here today that it was suggested that perhaps band directors all over the state would be interested in such a clinic and that when the University offered to hold it, "the response was tremendous—all the way from Waynesville to the coast."

It is expected, Professor Slocum said, that a majority of all the band directors, especially of high schools, will be on hand here Saturday. The public is also invited to come and stay for any numbers they wish to hear played.

The Band will play on request any of the 100 numbers listed for the Festival contest, he said. The Festival is scheduled for April in Greensboro. District contests will be held in March.



PLEDGING THE SUPPORT of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainment to the Democratic ticket in 1948, A. F. Whitney, its president, is shown (left) after a Washington conference with Gael Sullivan, director of the National Democratic Committee. Two years ago Whitney declared he would seek to defeat President Truman. (International Soundphoto)

Graham Editorial Wins Press Award

By Herb Nachman

"Should Frank Graham Resign?", an editorial by Weimer Jones of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N. C., last night took first prize in the non-daily editorial division of the 1947 North Carolina Pess association contest.

The awards were announced following a dinner at Duke Union during which D. Thomas D. Clark, noted author and historian, spoke to the Institute on the ubject, "Names Make News."

A reprint of Welmers' editorial, which opposed recent charges against Dr. Frank Graham published in various state newspapers, will appear on tomorrow's editorial page of the Daily Tar Heel.

Awards were presented in four divisions, editorial-writing, spot-reporting, feature writing and photography. Judges included editors of newspapers throughout the south and officials of various journalism schools and departments.

First place in sport reporting, a $100 cash award, went to Leon S. Dure, Jr., Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel for his story, 'Communist-Union Collusion is Exposed in City; Appeal is Made to Murray for Labor Leadership."

The story is an expose of methods used by the communist faction in Winston-Salem in gaining control of local 22 R. J. Reynolds of the CIO tobacco workers.

Judges in each division selected a second and third place winner and a story worthy of "honorable mention".

In the best-feature division Chester S. Davis, also of the Winston-Salem paper, took a $100 prize with his, "Community Relations...a New, Frank Approach."

Davis' story was based on a comprehensive report of more than a year's study of the Winston-Salem community relations project. The program was prepared for continuing the advancement of better relations between races in the city.

In the photography division, Jimmy Dumbell of the Charlotte Observer won the $100 first prize for his photograph of a small Negro boy in connection with publicity for a fund-raising drive for Good Samaritan Hospital.

Prize for the best editorial in the daily division went to H. W. Kendall, Greensboro Daily News for his critique entitled "Of Life and Death." The editorial is concerned with the recent execution of five criminals in North Carolina who were convicted of murder.

Kendall wrote, "We would truly get somewhere if the factors and the forces which intervened into the making of those five capital offenders who went to their deaths had been executed along with them." The editorial went on to constructively criticize the defects of capital punishment as a force of prevention.

First place in the best feature division for the non-dailies was won by C. Benedict of the Sanford Herald. Since there were less then twenty entries received in both the spot-reporting and photography classifications of the non-daily division, no contest was held for them. In all classifications, there were 363 entries submitted in the daily division and 52 entries in the non-daily division.

At the dinner last night Duke president Dr. R. L. Flowers welcomed the newsmen. Remarks were by E. A. Resch, president of NCPA, and Dr. Paul Gross, dean of Duke's graduate school introduced the speaker. The Duke University quartet entertained the group with vocal selections.

Dr. Clark, who was the main speaker of the evening, is an alumnus of Duke and is now head of the Department of History at the University of Kentucky at Lexington. A native of Mississippi, he graduated from the University of Mississippi in 1929, has an M. A. from the Uinversity of Kentucky and obtained his Ph. D. from Duke where he graduated with the class of 1932.

(See AWARD, Page 4)

161 Commerce Students Attain Honor Roll for Fall Quarter

A total of 161 students out of 1,143 students in the School of Commerce are listed on the honor roll for the fall quarter released yesterday by Dean D. D. Carroll. Of these, 104 received no grade less than B, thereby achieving the qualifications for dean's list.

Eighteen students, two of them from out-of-state, received all A's; and 86, 20 from out-of-state, received no grade less than B. The remaining 57 listed on the honor roll received a B average.

The following students made all "A's":

Baity, Edward Lee; Britt, Charles Gordon; Brooks, Sidney Paul; Caudle, Fitzgerald, Jr.; Coleman, Herman O.; Cooke, Jacob Ernest; Gray, Howard; Hayes, Charles L. Jr.; Heggie Hunter D.; Kapp, John Edward C.; Lefkowitz, Joseph G.; Mize, Paul LeRoy; Moody, Clyde Thomas; Neal, William A., Jr.; Rouse, Ben L.; Porter, Edward B.; Purser, Lat W.; Stroud, Archie A.

The following students made no grade less than "B":

Ashley, Maurice C.; Badgett, Sam Wingate; Baker, Norwood Fraser; Bass, Noah Rudolph; Booker, Rodney L.; Boone, Henry V.; Bowles, Victor P.; Bowman, William, Jr.; Brandon, William Robert; Broyhill, Paul H.; Bunch, John C.; Burritt, Clark C.; Cole, Mervin Ward; Cole, Thomas Hugh; Compton, Henry, Jr.; Corzine, Ned Russell; Dickens, Robert L.; Douthit, Webb Eugene; Drummond, Darel W.; Dulin, William R.; Eads, Emory, Jr.; Eagle, Robert H.; Faulkner, John E.; Flynn, Alvah W., Jr.; French, Donald B.; Fussell, Theodore J.; Gayle, John Henry; Gimmon, Richard W.; Gurska, Richard; Hall, James Eugene; Hames, Donald Knox; Hamrick, William E.; Hankins, Julius E.; Hecht, Edward H.; Hutton, Allan H.; Ivey,

(See LIST, Page 4)



AN OAK RIDGE CHEMIST, W. E. Foster is shown preparing a shipment of stable isotopes from the Atomic Energy Commission plant in Tennessee. Holding the sample isotopes in a vial in his left hand, Foster will place the vial in a larger bottle on the table before him, which in turn will be placed in cardboard container at the left. (International Soundphoto)

GOP National Chairman Reece Forced To Cancel Speech Here

Ike Says "No" In 804 Words

Washington, Jan. 23, —(UP)— General Eisenhower has dealt himself out of the political picture.

The hero of the European war announces once and for all that he won't run for the presidency.

He put his statement in words that cannot be misunderstood when he said flatly, "I am not available." Then he added, "I could not accept nomination even under the remote circumstances that it were tendered to me."

His reason is equally as simple. He does not think professional soldiers hvae any business in politics.

Eisenhower made his withdrawal in a lengthy letter to Leonard Fidner, publisher of the Manchester, New Hampshire, newspaper and an ardent Eisenhower supporter.

The unassuming chief of staff points out that up to now he has refused to make a bald statement that he would not accept the nomination.

He did this, he says, because he did not wish to appear to be unwilling to serve his country. This refusal to make a flat statement, says Eisenhower, has been seriously misinterpreted.

Having repeatedly insisted he is not interested in politics, he felt it necessary today to slam the door shut on a draft. However, a few of the "Ike for President" stalwarts have refused to throw in the towel.

For instance, the man to whom he Eisenhower letter is addressed, publisher Finder, indicates he'll continue the campaign. Finder says the general's 804-word statement left him more convinced than ever that Eisenhower would make a great president.

California supporters have called for a national "Draft Eisenhower" movement along with backers in Portland, Oregon. But others are uncertain. The heads of the New Hampshire Eisenhower-For-President committee have gone into a huddle to decide what to do.

Some backers have taken the general at his word. Ohio supporters, for example, announce that they'll abide by the general's decision.

In Chicago, a leader of the Ike-for-President movement, Bruce Pine, was in the midst of a press conference when he heard the news. Pine slumped down in his chair after the phone call. Then he glanced at his Eisenhower-For-President button, took it off, and announced he had no further plans.

This, General Ike's announcement has split his followers into three camps. Some plan to end the Eisenhower boom — others say it will go on anyway — and

(See IKE, Page 4)



REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CHAIRMAN Carroll Reece (left) admires a GOP campaign poster in the lobby of a Washington hotel with Miss Arlene Jones, co-editor of Region 4 of the National Federation of Young Republicans. The poster campaign followed a two-day meeting of the GOP National Committee in plans were discussed for replacing President Truman in the White House. (International Soundphoto)

Wordless Creep Merely Stands

The creep just stood there.

"What's your name, Mac?"

The creep just stood there.

"How long have you been here?" likewise brought no answer.

No one knew who he was, where he came from, or how long he had been standing in front of Graham Memorial, but many students wondered, upon leaving the student union building when it closed at 11 o'clock, why the same figure was still there that had been leaning against the same pillar when they entered earlier in the evening.

He wouldn't say anything and he wouldn't move. But every once in a while the corners of his mouth would look like they were trying to curve up into a grin.

He was possibly 20 years old, dark hair, and had on a heavy overcoat as protection against the chilly night air. The only signs of life about him were brought on by the query, "Have you been here since before 6 o'clock?" This occasioned an almost imperceptible shake of the head.

"Since after six?" caused an equally imperceptible nod. At least one fact had been established.

A faint shrug of the shoulders followed the question of how long he intended to stay there. A few more futile probes, and the interview with the creep was terminated.

Graham Return Due February 1

President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University is expected to return to this country by February according to information receiver here by Mrs. Graham.

The State department called Mrs. Graham Thursday to inform her of the date of her husband's return. He has been in the Netherlands East Indies serving as a representative of the United Nations Good Officers committee.

Dr. Henry P. Brandeis, a member of the law school faculty who accompanied Graham is expected to return about tow or three days in advance of the president.

It is generally believed that Gilbert, of the Gilbert and Sullivan team, was completely tone deaf.

The Carolina Political union was notified late yesterday afternoon that Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican national committee, would be unable to fulfill his commitment to speak in Gerrard hall next Tuesday evening. In a telegram to CPU chairman Bill Kemp, Reece's secretary, Ben Whitehurst, notified the Union that "Due to unexpected developments Chairman Reece must cancel all speaking engagements for the remainder of January."

"Mr. Reece exceedingly regrets disappointing you, but is sure you will understand and invite him a a later date," the wire concluded. Kemp said that only the day before Reece had written him, stating that he was very happy for the opportunity to come down to Chapel Hill, and would speak on the topic, "The Future of the Republican Party in the South."

Expressing his personal regret hat the speech had to be canceled, Kemp said the Union will request another speaking date from the national GOP head after their meeting tomorrow night. Reece had expected to be flown down to Chapel Hill by his aviatrix-daughter.

In the meantime, two other speakers, both national political figures, have tentatively accepted speaking engagements here in the near future, and these will be released when definite word has been received.

The Union will meet tomorow evening in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock to discuss the question of inflation and taxes. Jim Southerland will present the topic.

Radio Links Family 7,000 Miles Apart

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Maj. Shirley G. Blencoe, stationed in Korea, talked to his 2½-year-old son for the first time over a 7,000 mile span by short wave radio.

But all little Jimmy could find to talk about was the jeep ride that his dad had promised in his letters.

Russell Morris, Madison, had picked up Blencoe's short wave call from Korea accidentally. The amateur radio technician then arranged for the two-way radio conversation between Maj. Blencoe and his wife and son.

GM Initiates Entertainment Service For Use of All Campus Organizations

An idea that started out last week with two singers and a pair of dance acts yesterday snowballed into its own as an informal entertainment bureau for students. Sponsored by Graham Memorial, the Bureau is headed by Clarence Barbour. Rendezvous director of entertainment, and its purpose, as put forth by Barbour, is to furnish entertainers to students at no cost, for any type of social gathering.

The idea was built up after over 300 students jammed the Rendezvous last Friday to see the floor show Barbour had gotten together for the evening. The show, which was originally to have lasted only 20 minutes, went on for some 70 minutes, so strong were the cries for encores.

'I found out from that crowd the other night the campus is truly entertainment hungry," said Barbour. "We have quite a bit of talent of all types lined up for the Rendezvous shows, so it seems natural we should try to spread this around the campus more."

Any organization desiring entertainers, or assistance in planning entertainment, may secure this by calling Graham Memorial. For recognized campus organizations no charge will be made for

"We're glad to send out entertainers to anything from teaparties to stag parties," said Barbour. "But out of courtesy to the entertainers, there should always be a good audience."

An array of talent too long for listing is available from Graham Memorial. Though the service was only begun Thursday, a call as already been answered to furnish a master-of-ceremonies and vocalist for an affair tonight.

Student Activities Committee Will Attempt Establishment of Campus Events Schedule

By Gordon Huffines

Getting students interested in campus organizations and attempting to establish a central bureau for scheduling campus events is giving the Students Activities committee plenty of headaches these days according to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford.

Formed as an organization to place "the right student in the right activity" or at least make students aware that campus organizations exist, the SA committee reports that there are far more positions at present than there are applicants to fill them. In fact, out of the University enrollment of more than 7,000 there are less than 400 students who are active members of any campus organization.

Campus groups report membership way below par. The Phi assembly, for instance, with an authorized limit of 60 members shows only 33 on its roll at present. The SA committee is now attempting to persuade members of such organizations as the Phi, Di, CRIL, CPU, and CCUN to contact non-participating students in an effort to get a turnout for extra-curricular activities.

Shuford says that he believes there are many people on campus who wish to join campus groups and would if given a little encouragement.

The other knotty problem the SA committee faces is the establishment of a central bureau which would schedule campus events so that one would not conflict with another. Such a bureau, with the cooperation of various campus organizations, could schedule speakers and student entertainment programs so that indecisive souls would not be faced with the prospect of attending a playmaker production, a tennis match, or a meeting of the Chapel Hill Communist party all on the same night. Shuford says this system would also prevent duplication of speakers on the campus and help eliminate the embarrassing situations caused when a prominent speaker walks out on the platform, only to be greeted by a mere 20 or 30 listeners.

Eller's Address--Fuel for Many A Crusade

President of the Student Body, Tom Eller's "State of the Campus" address to the legislature Thursday night, besides being well-presented and well received by the student leaders, contained praise for the student body and, as was to be expected, and cited mistakes and recommendations for improvements in a wide field of student activities.

Perhaps the most mportant and most discussed question on the campus today is that of the status of the two magazines. Eller advocated a combined mag, under a board of editors, namely three men interested in the fields of literary, humor. He suggested that the combined mag expand to 40 pages over the present 30 with approximately 12 pages of advertising.

His criticism of the two mags are typical of those heard on the campus today. Concerning the Carolina Magazine, he said: " . . is due to a failure to keep a volume of reader interest material at a percentage compatible with the tastes of the student body. All efforts seems to be directed toward serious literature with the ambition to cop awards." "On the other hand," he continued, "The Tarnation magazine is limited with the unholy task of attempting to be entirely funny while retaining standards of discretion and originality." As a result, the suggestion, which will actually be decided by the campus referendum in February, advocates the board of three editors, modeled after the apparently successful board which is editing the Yackety Yack.

Publications men on both magazines have voiced the opinion that such a move would be the only one which they could consider as acceptable for a combination of the two magazines. Because they more than anyone else will know the real problems involved, we feel that such a combination is the best answer to the mag argument.

Another argument made by Eller concerned the abolition of appellate powers to the Student Council. In a strongly-worded recommendation he submitted an amendment to the Student Constitution which would abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council in social matters only. Eller went on to say "It is imperatve that we have representative, humble and considerate Councils even if it is necessary for the Student Legislature to make laws to achieve it." The Student council, he said, has failed almost completely in its real purpose as a Council appellant from the Men's and Women's council. He criticized delays in the hearing of cases appealed from the lower courts and accused the members of listing to the "lobbying of persons interested in the case at hand."

The main problem, then would seem to be in the members presently on the Councils. The president pointed out that present council membership is too closely knit from a political and geographical standpoint. To abolish this problem, he urged the political parties to make joint, nonpartisan selections for the men and women to run for the offices. Thereby, freeing the members completely from party affilations and complete diversification of residents and interests. This method, if followed through, would eliminate any pre-ordered decisions on the councils, would insure fair and thorough lower courts and would enable the Student Council to regain its reputation as the final — and qualified — authority on student disciplinary questions.

The three political parties would be wise in considering Eller's proposal on the nomination of candidates for Council offices. This seems to be the fairest end for all concerned under the present constitution.

The financial status of the campus appears to be in an enviable state. Among the organizations who are operating "in the black" are the Di and Phi Societies, the Daily Tar Heel and the Publications Board. Because the literary societies are now self-supporting, Eller recommended that they not be included in the budget for the fiscal year 1948-49. The Daily Tar Heel, he pointed out, is at a new peak in unit size and circulation. Most of the extra money, he added, goes back into extra pages of news of campus interest. The Publications Board has a surplus of over $13,500, which according to Eller, "is financially sound, though not over-abundant for business doing its volume.

He recommended that legislature funds for the Carolina Political union and the International Relations club be excluded from the new budget because these organizations "have given to the campus only lackadaisical speaker programs. Their main interest is in their members who pay dues." The appearance of speakers of national prominence in economic, political and scientic fields has been at a new low on the campus during the past quarter. Under these circumstances, if the interests of these two organizations is mainly in their members, revoking their legislature funds seems to be a proper step.

In praising activities on the campus, Eller called attention to the work of the Monogram club, the Di and Phi Senates, the Grail and the Dance Committee, the Inter-Fraternity Council and Graham Memorial. "Our activities," he said, "are at a higher point of service and efficiency than at any recent time in our history." Such work among the campus organizations are encouraging. However, it is important that we as the student body take careful stock of the recommendations of the Student Body president. Such important issues as the magazine question, and membership on the various councils are problems that call for the careful consideration of the entire student body. The magazine issue will be decided by a campus vote; the council question will be decided if the legislators deem it important enought to take action.

Eller's "State of the Campus" speech will provide fuel for many a crusade. Campus leaders are no doubt carefully analizing all phrases of his recommendations. The Daily Tar Heel, in future issues, will discuss thoroughly these pressing problems.

B. B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



No. 6 " campaign manager is a groom who knows how to put a fortydollar saddle on a twenty-dollar hores."

Carolina Carousel

Easier to Lead Dog's Life

By R. Foo Giduz

Vet lobbying in Congress reached a new high (or low) this week as Rep. Edith Rogers, the true "Dogface's" friend, introduced a bill to pay blind veterans $75 monthly allowance for feeding their Seeing-Eye dogs. . . Which makes a feller muse on how much easier that would make a dog's life than a Dogface's. . .And brings up the question of whether a dog is man's best friend, or man (woman in this case) is dog's best friend.

—Given $75 a month to lead such a dog's life, we'd graduate into far-famed Dan-the-Dog's class. . .—Bow-wow at Jeff's every afternoon. . .Yes, gentlemen, the now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the dogs measure (H.R. Bill No. 4878) even shows sign that the country may going-to-the . . —when they ask $10 a month more for dogs than Dogfaces can get! That try may be going-to-the. . .That brings up the $65 question:—How they treating you, Rover?—Ruff!

—Such a happy love-feast we are having on the campus now:—Legislature heard a total of 10 bills the other night, most of which were quite controversial. . . But not a single word (nary a syllable) of dissension nor Nay vote was cast all evening!. . .And the Legislatue heard bills on everything from Eller's all-covering publications unification measure (there'll be plenty h.... raised on that) to a teensy-weensy bill to prohibit horn-blowing in the men's dormitory quadrangles, introduced by "Sleepless" Cam West, the insomniac's friend. Just give 'em time; they'll have a three-ring circus going there that will beat even the good old United Carolina Party.

Eller made one slight slip in his state of the campus speech which should be interesting to money-minded DTH'ers. . ."The Daily Tar Heel is. . . actually MAKING money. . . under a complete new printing contract. . . with a former editor of the Tar Heel." That being no mean conspiracy, if true, Tom had to make a hasty ad lib to the effect that the campus fourth estate had not gone into the counterfeiting business, but, for a change was operating on the blue side of the ledger. . .(Glad to know that; --often wondered recently why the Mills boys had been looking so prosperous!)

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—Every member of the Student Activities committee, and even any interested students are especially requested to be at this morning's meeting of the group (Parker lounge No. 1, 11 o'clock) . . .Curent important business to be considered will be proposals on the recent general increase in extracurricular activities, and possible coordination plans.

—Glad to see Alfred Guy Ivey back in town. . .That's "Pete" Ivey, diminutive director of Graham Memorial back in the 1937-38 hey-days; at present public relations man for Seaboard Air Line R. R.

The student union staff wishes to express its appreciation to Clarence "Dusty" Barbour for his bang-up, untiring work on entertainment in the Rendezvous. . . A former professional dancer and veteran entertainer, Clarence has given all-too freely and willingly of his valuable time, in helping build up truly lively entertainment in the campus club.

Write Away

Bernstein-Newsome Conference

Dear Sir:

In regard to Mr. Leonard Bernstein's letter of January 19, 1948, I wish to make a few observations—pertinent and otherwise. Mr. Bernstein was not the only student in the History Department to receive a letter of warning about his work without previous intimation from his professors. There were about forty of us who did.

I happened to be waiting to see the head of the Department while Mr. Bernstein was discussing his letter and for lack of a more interesting past-time, I stood at the door to watch and listen to the conversation. I did not hear all, but what I did hear leads me to believe that Mr. Bernstein is grossly misrepresenting facts and placing the whole situation in an unfavorable light.

Mr. Bernstein is not alone in being told that he could not receive the heartiest recommendation of the faculty. No one who fails to measure up to the standards required of a graduate student should expect the whole hearted recommendation of the Department. And who are to be the judges of that standard but the faculty? Mr. Bernstein in the interview with Dr. Newsome brought up the subject of changing schools as a supposition and was told such a move was unnecessary.

Granted my intervi rnph-hmr

Granted my view of the situation is limited to the latter portion of the first interview between Dr. Newsome and Mr. Bernstein on January 14, 1948. However, I cannot conceive of such views being expressed by a mature individual, the head of the History Department, who has set up objectivity as a major aim as and good Historian should do.

Mary B. Aldridge

Social Freeze

Dear Editor,

In the past few days there has been lengthy discussion about segregation in the schools of the South. I would like to point out to your readers a thought that might have escaped them in proposing a consolidated school system.

I had all my secondary education in the North, eight years was in a school that enrolled no Negroes. However the last four years I went to a consolidated school with an enrollment of about 1,500. Of this 1,500 there were about 200 Negroes. These pupils had absolutely no chance to participate in extra-curricular activity because of a social freeze that was given them by the other students.

There was no possible way for them to learn the art of leadership. They were social outcasts. If they were treated this way in the North, what would happen in consolidated schools in the South. The Negro communities of the South need leaders; let them obtain their training in the secondary schools in which they will be on a social level with their fellow students.

Few advocators of consolidation have considered this view I wish that they would.

Bill Duncan

To The Editor:

You should be reprimanded severely for the manner in which you handled the Bernstein case. Before publicizing such serious charges against the History Department, you should have checked carefully several other available sources of information. This, either you did very poorly or not at all.

Your reporter garbled and misrepresented Dr. Newsome's telephone account. You failed to contact faculty members who had fought Bernstein: you merely accepted his word for what they said. You did not interview any of the history graduate students who know Bernstein and faculty. Some of their opinions may have been quite enlightening. To heap coals on the fire, your editorial of January 22 helped to spread several damaging rumors.

The good reputation of both the History Department and the University has been impaired by either your carelessness or desire for sensationalism. You should therefore exert yourself to get the facts and publish them as quickly as possible.

(Name witheld by request)

$20 To Be Awarded As Philosophy Prize

The Buchan prize of Philosophy, a sum of $20, will be awarded to the author of the best original paper in philosophy, Professor L. O. Kattsoff announced yesterday. There are no restrictions as to subject or length of the paper except that it be on some philosophical topic. Competition is open to all students, graduate, or undergraduates.

All papers should be handed to the secretary of the department of philosophy in Caldwell 109 A on or before April 15. The prize winning paper will be announced as soon afterward as possible.

Student Government Record

Legislature's Functions Explained

By Pete Gerns and Steve Millikin

By way of introduction: The UNC legislature passed a resolution last fall stipulating that a committee of five members be given the task of acquainting the tudent body with the work and aims of its legislative body in a bi-weekly coverage by the Daily Tar Heel. This is the first article of this series.

Before we go into detail on the legislature's actions, we believe that it is necessary to tell you about the composition and function of your legislative body.

According to Article I of the constitution, the legislature is composed of fifty members, half of whom are elected annually in April, the other half being chosen in December. These members are apportioned among men and women students living in dormitories and men and women living elsewhere in what is commonly referred to as "town district". The number of representatives from these districts is determined on a proportional basis.

The following are among the powers of legislature as outlined in the constitution:

1) to levy and collect all students fees except athletic fees.

2) to appropriate funds for student publications.

3) to ratify or reject all appointments made by the President of the Student body.

4) to override a presidential veto.

5) to establish its own rules of procedure.

6) to seat and reject members of the Legislature.

7) to make all laws governing the conduct of student elections.

8) to determine offenses against the Student body.

9) to make recommendations to the Student Welfare Board concerning matters affecting the Student body not within the power of the Student body to adjust.

10) to require reports from all organizations receiving appropriations from the legislature.

11) to review rules made by the Dance committee and the House Privileges board, and

12) to make all laws necessary and proper to promote the general welfare of the Student body.

Our legislature meets six times during each quarter on Thursday nights. Its meeting start at 7:30 and are open to the student body.

In order to expedite its meetings, four committees handle most of the business brought before the assembly. It is their duty to render an opinion on all matters submitted to them in a report to the legislators before these matters are further discussed and acted upon.

Let's take the establishment of the Community Chest committee as an example. A member of legislature first proposed in what is called a "resolution" that a community chest be established on the campus to alleviate students who are constantly asked to donate to worthy causes and are therefore often unable to contribute as they would like to.

This resolution was referred to a committee to check on its advisability. Many factors had to be taken into consideration by the committee: What would students like to see done about it? How could the chest best fulfill its functions? Who would administer it? The WSSF drive was already on its way at that time and it was obvious that several other worthy causes would have to be left out. The committee therefore had to look for a better solution. They finally found one in the setting up of a committee of legislators to meet with representatives for all organizations who wanted to hold a drive during the school year of 1947-48. This committee has the power to set the dates of various drives and space them in the best interest of students. Since this measure was the best that the committee believed it could find under the circumstances, it reported its opinion to the legislature at the next session.

The four committees of our legislature have definite functions. The Ways and Means committee, headed by Basil Sherrill last fall and now under the chairmanship of Tag Montague, is the most important one. It has to consider and report on all bills except those on finances, elections, parliamentary tests, and rules.

The rules committee with Jim Fort, replacing Herman Baker as chairman keeps the attendance records of all legislators, reminds them when they have unexcused absences, and handle all resolutions pertaining to the by-laws of legislature.

The elections committee where Jess Dedmond has replaced Miles Smith as chairman considers and initiates regulations covering elections.

The finance committe has recently changed hands from Bill Mackie to Ernest House. It considers all financial matters, it receives all budget information from the budget committee and presents it to the legislature when the time comes to draw up budgets for another year.

The legislature also has four officers (The vice-president of the student body presides but is not considered a member of the assembly). Heading the list is the speaker-pro-tem, holding the most coveted, if not active position. He presides over legislature whenever the vice-president is absent. This office is currently held by Miles Smith, having replaces Charlie Long in the last election.

The clerk of legislature is also chairman of the archives com- Stephen Millikin was chosen to succeed himself in this office. Order in the assembly is kept by Don Logue who replaced Jack Devore as sergeant-at-arms.

Next in line to the speakership is the parliamentarian who is also chairman of the parliamentary committee; one of its duties is to give parliamentary tests to the assembly. The parliamentarian, to which office Pete Gerns has been re-elected, enforces parliamentary proceedure during the sessions.

In the next installment of this eries we will try to evaluate what has been accomplished by your legislative body during the fall.

Professor Is Elected

Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, University education professor, was elected representative for District 7 at the National Council meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary organization for men in the educational field, at a recent meeting in Kansas City.

District 7 includes Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama, and Florida.

Charles M. Clark, education instructor at Carolina and president of the local chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, also attended the meeting.

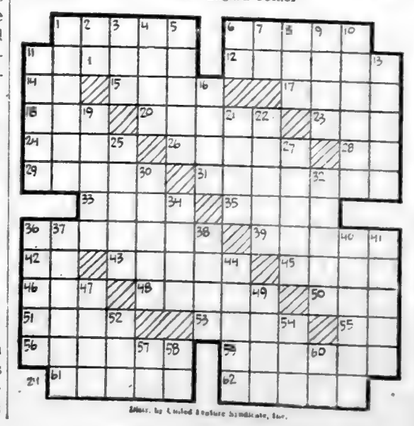
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Fork tine
6—Wrong
11—Baser
12—An asteroid
14—Babylonian god
15—Periods of time
17—To dangle
18—Blackbird
20—Lubricator
23—Uncle (Dial.)
24—Good fortune
26—Tardier
28—Unit of electricity
29—Market
31—Rules
33—Grabs
35—Bare
36—Igneous rocks
39—Our national bird
42—For example (abbr.)
43—Large cats
45—To fasten
46—Fishing gadget
48—Deficits
50—Guided
51—Exact
53—Forest
55—Germanium symbol
56—To hurry
59—Wrecker
61—Military stockade
62—English author



DOWN

1—Kind of nut
2—Sun god
3—Single thing
4—Roman despot
5—Chalice
6—Prefix: from
7—Mother
8—Sick
9—Aromatic berry
10—Food fish
11—Dinners
13—Snow vehicles
16—Smelter refuse
19—Images
21—Short jacket
22—Musical show
25—African village
27—Fort
30—Prince of apostate angels
33—Noble
34—To halt
36—Bed on ship
37—Greek market places
38—Frozen rain
40—Faithful subjects
41—Older
44—To stow away
47—Fine dirt
49—Spirit
52—Greek letter
54—Dilute (abbr.)
57—Prefix: upon
58—Compass point
60—Nickel (symb.)

Phantoms, Dolphins Face Tough Opponent In Out Of Town Contests Today

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Ability Plus

THE WEBSTER'S UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY that resides in this office defines a champion as—one who has obtained the formally acknowledged supremcy in any branch of athletics—but even this rather thorough volume does not attempt to tread where the proverbial angels won't and give any formal explanation of just what goes into the makeup of a champion performer.

This makeup is usually quite complex and of course, primarily based on the fundamental concept of any champion—ability. Yet, ability alone makes few champions, and it is on that added factor which you might call—attitude—that one can stop and dwell upon on a dismal Friday afternoon.

The appearance of little Bobby Riggs in Chapel Hill the other night returned the question to mind. Riggs is one of the better tennis champions the country has ever produced, but yet he is probably the most unpopular crown holder the sporting public has ever witnessed. The little one's cockiness and self-esteem coupled with a nasty temper has rubbed the tennis gallery the wrong way since early in his amateur career, and though the mellowing of years and the high stakes the pros pay for closed mouthes and obliging smiles, Riggs is still to be caught off or on the court in anything resembling a halo. Still, he is a champion and in his championship makeup, self-esteem plays a large party in his confident steadiness which in turn results in constant championship play.

Big Talk, Big Jake, Big Game

JACK KRAMER ON THE OTHER HAND, has a different type of attitude which attains the same goal but is found to be a bit on the more pleasing side. Big Jake has the confidence in his game rather than basically himself, which sounds rather confusing but so is the whole question at hand. Kramer has almost an obsession about the power and potentiality of his reknown "Big Game," and contrary to Riggs, believes in selling himself by his performance rather than a lot of small talk and small action.

Both of these performers thrive on one thing and that is the ability to pay off when the chips are on the line. There are many athletes who have exceptional ability, but in competitive action lacks the poise and competitive personality to be a champion. The terrific strain that big time athletics where competition is conducted before huge crowds of many thousands proves too much for many talents athletes, while other less-endowed performers prove the real stars when the payoff arrives.

A true champion should be a champion on the field of play and off of it too. The immortal Lou Gehrig was such a well-rounded gentleman and lives in immortality as a tribute to not only himself, but the game he played.

An example closer to home was portrayed in Chapel Hill only last week. A group of young boys were grouped excitedly around a table of one of the local eating establishments when through the door came their idol, a stocky, collegiate-looking young man of sports fame. Their faces were all a beam as the athlete seated himself at the table, shook hands with each of the boys and signed an ample number of autographs to satisfy the entire crew. He answered their questions with the interest of a teen ager on his first date, and then rose, bade the lot goodbye and adjourned. Such are the offseason chores of ever popular Charlie Justice, Carolina's back of all trades, and a champion in any sense of the word. To him and others like him, such actions are not really chores, but merely part of being a champion.

On the Birth of Champions

That champions are born and not made, is the subject of slight disagreement. Many do not have the advantages that others do, yet they make it the hard way and probably profit more by their efforts. Today, with athletics in the specialized stage they have advanced to in the past two decades, any champion is the result of a blending of ability, attitude and an extra component—hard work in the form of practice. Few realize on sitting in a great football stadium on a September Saturday or watching Bobby Riggs smashing a thrilling overhead placement, the years of work and training that have gone into that single performance.

Once the champion has reached the top, it is twice as hard for him to remain there. Not only is there the hazard of resting on one's laurels, but also the fact that everyone plus his brother is out to see that you don't stay there long enough to catch your breath.

So, a bucket of ice cold branch water to the lads who wear the bejeweled crowns. Their contribution to the American sporting picture is an outstanding one, not only for the rewards they have won on the field of competition, but also for the part they had in development of those who would fight their battles on fields of friendly strife.

Cagers Play Penn In Philly Struggle

By Morty Schaap

Philadelphia, Jan. 23—North Carolina's White Phantoms, current leaders in the Southern conference, take to the Palestra gym floor against the University of Pennsylvania's Quakers in a top-flight intersectional tilt here.

Pennsylvania has been established a four-point favorite over the Southerners. The advantage of playing on a familar court is the main reason for the rating, despite Carolina's fine 12-2 won-lost mark.

Coach Tom Scott's Carolinians didn't impress the northern sports writers in their last appearance here, which resulted in a 61-51 loss to Temple. A convincing Phantom win Saturday night, however, would go a long way toward helping Carolina regain its prestige.

Arrive This Morning

Coach Scott and his 11-man Carolina squad is scheduled to arrive in Philadelphia early Saturday morning. There probably will be no workout before the game.

One big change—even though temporary—is expected to dot the Tar Heel lineup that takes the floor for the start of the game. Johnny Dillon, being used more and more of late, has been named by Coach Scott to open at center in place of Nemo Nearman, who has missed several practices during the wek because of trouble with a wisdom tooth. It will mark the first game that Dillon has started since the middle of the 1947 campaign.

The rest of the initial quintet will have old reliable Bob Paxton and newcomer Coy Carson at the forwards, and sharpshooters Norm Kohler and King Cole at the guards.

Other boys making the trip for Carolina are Taylor Thorne, Rip Ryan, Fred Swartzberg, Roger Scholbe, and Dan Nyimicz.

Carolina paces the Southern conference with five wins in an equal number of starts against loop foes. The wins were scored at the expense of Maryland, South Carolina, Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee, and Wake Forest. The only losses this year were to Temple and NYU.

Those two setbacks were sustained in the last two games, and the Phantoms are hoping to get back to its winning ways tomorrow.

Quakers Tough Foe

Pennsylvania, which is coached by P. M. Kellett, is a member of the Eastern Intercollegiate League and rates among that loop's leading outfits. The Quakers are big and rugged and will prove a tough foe for the Phantoms. In Herb Lyon, 6-4 center, Penn has one of the standout players in the East.

The Quakers are newcomers to the Carolina schedule and the game Saturday marks the first athletic meeting between the schools since the football season of 1944.



JOHNNY DILLON
....to start first game

Both teams should be primed for the game. Carolina hasn't played a game since last Saturday night and has had ample time to rest up. Coach Scott has had his boys working out each day since a Monday layoff, and the Phantoms even got in a few final drills Friday just before boarding a train for Philadelphia.

The team will return to Chapel Hill on Sunday. The next home game will be on Monday night, when Virginia Tech's Gobblers play here. Carolina beat Tech earlier in the season in Virginia.

Devils Host to VPI In SC Clash Tonight

Carolina cage fans will be able to get a line on how the Phantoms will fare against the Duke Blue Devils when the VPI Gobblers meet the Durhamites in Southern conference game tonight in the Tobacco city.

The Gobblers, who lost to Carolina, 39-31, earlier in the season, are now rated as the top quintet in Virginia as the result of victories over William and Mary, the University of Virginia, and Roanoke.

Duke broke its four game losing streak its last time out by defeating Clemson, 80-47.

Top man in the Tech plans is their 6-6 center, Bob Dickson.

Wrestlers Gain 17-13 Decision Over State For Initial Victory

By Buddy Vaden

Carolina's small but potent mat crew downed State college, 17 to 13, last night in Woollen gym as Coach Chuck Quinlan's charges rebounded from the VPI defeat earlier in the week to hit the win column.

Four Carolina decisions and one pin enabled the Tar Heels to take an early lead and stay ahead all the way to cop their first win of the season.

Earlier in the evening, four out of six Blue and White jayvee grapplers won victories in the exhibition matches which preceded the regular dual meet.

Gupton Pins Foe

In one of the feature varsity contests of the evening, 165-pounder Oscar Gupton earned his first pin in college competition by downing State's Otis Rucker in 2:48 of the second period. Originally, Gupton was slated to meet Don Troxler, Southern conference champion, but Troxler injured his shoulder and did not enter the meet.

In another outstanding contest, Phil Kemp won a 6-3 decision over John Poplin in the 145-pound class. This was Kemp's second straight win in varsity competition.

In the 175-pound division, Fred Wagoner of State gained a technical fall over Ray Swigart, who cracked a rib early in the first period and was forced to forfeit the match. This was Swigart's first varsity match.

Carolina gained honors in the 128 and 136-pound classes when Doug Thompson, who recently recovered from a separated rib, and Tom Urquhart decisioned Royston Rudolph, 7-3, and Jack Ratts, 6-0.

Fischer Wins

Only other Tar Heel to hit the win column was Carroll Fisher, who outpointed Douglas Martin in the 155-pound class.

State's Frank Steed and Charles Musser decisioned Carolina's Marvin Wilson, in the 121 division and pinned John Stoioff in the unlimited class.

The preliminary matches showed that the future Tar Heel mat crew will be a squad to keep an eye on. Two of Coach Quinlan's youthful pupils defeated their opponents by pins, while two more decisioned their opponents, not allowing them a single point.

Jayvees Do Well

Tom Gilman made short work of State's Fuller as he pinned him in 1:12 of the first round. Dave Beecher, another Carolina grappler pinned Beale in 1:33 of the third period.

Tom Chatham and Lyne Bond gained prestige by decisioning Coleman Bost, 4-0, and Parneg, 4-0.

The complete varsity scoring:

121—Steed (NCS) decisioned Wilson (UNC), 15-6.

128—Thompson (UNC) decisioned Rudolph (NCS), 7-3.

136—Urquhart (UNC) decisioned Ratts (NCS), 6-0.

145—Kemp (UNC) decisioned Poplin (NCS), 6-3.

155—Fisher (UNC) decisioned Martin (NCS), 8-4.

165—Gupton (UNC) pinned Rucker (NCS) in 2:48 of second period.

175—Wagoner (NCS) defeated Swigart (UNC) (Technical fall in first round).

Unlimited—Musser (NCS) pinned Stoioff (UNC) in 2:12 of second period.

Kramer Evens Series With Washington Win

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 —(UP)— The Riggs-Kramer tennis series is all tied up again.

Behind by one match after losing in Chapel Hil, N. C., Tuesday night, Jack Kramer breezed to a 6-3, 6-4 win over Bobby Riggs in Washington last night and the series arrived here for tonight's match deadlocked at nine wins each.

A capacity crowd of 6,234 was on hand for last night's clash in the Capital, in which Kramer was not too hard pressed in gaining a straight-set victory.

Tonight's match will be their fifth since last Sunday night.

Late Cage Results

N. C. State	110	High Point	50
IU	49	Texas Weslyan	48
Georgia	55	Florida	52
Citadel	52	Clemson	50
Colgate	63	Pitt	46

Track Tickets On Sale Monday

Tickets for the invitational indoor track meet in Woollen gym next month will go on sale Monday morning, Vernon Crook of the Athletic office announced today.

About 2,000 seats are available an dthey will be sold on a first-come first-served basis. Students will be charged 75 cents, plus a coupon from their passbooks, while tickets for the general public will cost $1.50. All seats are reserved.

The annual meet, set for February 28, is expected to draw entries from about 25 colleges throughout the South and as far north as Navy. Over 500 entries are expected to compete in the 12 collegiate events, with five scholastic and four freshman events also on the program.

Carolina's trackmen ran off with the top honors in last year's affair, but Georgia Tech, Maryland, Navy, Duke and N. C. State are expected to give the Tar Heels a closer fight this year.

This will be the fifth season for the invitational meet, and the 24th year that the Southern indoor meet has been held.

Carolina Trackmen Run Far Behind In Fast Philadelphia Inquirer Meet

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Philadelphia, Jan. 23—It was a sad day for North Carolina track fans tonight. Not one of their five entries in the Philadelphia Inquirer meet placed in any event.

NCAA cross-country champion, Jack Milne, took the lead in the one-mile run midway in the first lap and set the pace until the second half of the race began. At that point, Milne stumbled at one of the turns and rapidly fell behind to finish last. Gerry Karver of Penn State won the race in 4:16.3. Browning Ross of Villanova was second, and Les MacMitchell placed third. Milne ran the first quarter in 1:00.5 and the half in 2:06.

Reggie Pearman of NYU captured the John Borican Memorial 1,000 yard run in 2:20.4. Roscoe Brown of the NYAC finished second while Tar Heel Bob Black followed the field home.

Forest Efaw won the Lawson Robertson two mile run for the third straight year by six inches over Curt Stone in 9:17.6. Johnny Twomey came in third, 10 yards behind the leaders. Carolina's Jimmy Miller failed to place.

The 50-yard high hurdles was unexpectedly close with the national hurdles champ, Harrison Dillard, barely edging Ed Dugger by six inches in 6.4 seconds. Bob Morrow, UNC, was eliminated in the preliminaries.

Meet With Middies Rated as Tossup

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Jan. 23 —"Remember the 1947 deluge" will be the Blue Dolphin battle cry tomorrow afternoon when the vengeance-seeking North Carolina mermen meet Navy's highly-touted acquatic crew at 3:45 in Dahlgren hall in one of the East's top intercollegiate water battles of the day. Last year the Middies swamped the Tar Heel mermen here 50-25.

The 19-man Tar Heel party arrived here in the middle of the afternoon and Coach Dick Jamerson immediately hustled his boys into the local pool where they hustled through a snappy workout to accustom themselves to their new surroundings. The Dolphins will spend tonight in lodgings on the campus and will head back to Chapel Hill right after tomorrow's splash.

Coach Jamerson disclosed this afternoon that his opening lineup tomorow will depend largely on how the Dolphins are faring as the various events come up but he did release a tentative list of starters.

The meet is rated a tossup on the basis of the comparative times turned in by both teams in their opening meets this season. However, the two squads have put in a lot of work since their previous matches and the probable improved condition of the foes makes the outcome anybody's guess.

The Dolphins were determined after today's warmups to dampen the favored Middies' hopes of an undefeated season by a Tar Heel victory which would even the series at four victories each and break the Ensigns' current two-meet winning streak over the locals.

The probable North Carolina starting lineup:

300 yard medley relay— Thomas (backstroke), Ousley (breaststroke), Greenbaum (free style).

220 yard freestyle—Twining and Morrow.

(See DOLPHINS, Page 4)

Tar Babies Nose Out Newport News 30-29; Seek Fifth Win Against High Point Tonight

By Bill Kellam

There were times in Woollen Gym last night when one wondered whether he was witnessing a basketball game between the Carolina freshmen and Newport News high school or a hardwood version of a Shakespearean comedy; for yesterday evenings' court doings, which were definitely of a farcial nature, coud have very aptly been entitled "A Comedy of Errors."

Newport Rally Fails

The score, which assumed a place of minor importance when viewed alongside the numerous comic aspects of the contest, finally amounted to 30-29 in favor of Jim Hamilton's freshman quintet. The visitors, who staged a last half rally that almost copped the contest, blew the game by missing three foul shots in the last two minutes of play. Previously they had made good 11 out of 12 chances at the foul line.

Tonight the Tar Babies meet High Point High School's highly touted cagers in Woollen Gym at 8 o'clock.

Any resemblance between the type of ball that Hamilton's charges played last night as they racked up their fourth straight win and the brand usually displayed by them was almost entirely coincidental for the yearling hoopsters attack was almost pathetic as they missed numerous close-in shots all evening.



JIM HAMILTON
....from player to coach

Ferraro Shines

Hal Ferraro's deadly jump shots were about the only bright spot in the local's offense. The scrappy Kansan, who paced the frosh with nine points' also turned in an excellent performance under the boards. John Tsantes, who also did some capable rebounding and passing from the pivot, was way off form with his shooting — especially from the foul line where he tossed away eight out of eight chances.

The Tar Babies jumped to a 2-0 lead over Bill White's one hand set after two minutes of the game had elapsed and were headed only once afterwards although the issue was very much in doubt during the last quarter. Newport News tied it up midway in the second period, 10-10, and went ahead on Almo Stephenson's set, 12-10, but it was Ferraro who came through with a follow up push and a charity toss to give the yearlings their permanent advantage.

Tar Babies Spurt

A couple of minutes later, Tsantes and White paced the game-winning Tar Baby offen-

(See FROSH, Page 4)



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AMONG THE ARRIVALS on the S. S. Sobieski in New York was Ferruccio Burco, 8, of Naples, Italy. Believed to be the youngest conductor in the world, Ferruccio koes into action for the cameraman. He'll direct a 100-man symphony orchestra at Carnegie Hall on Feb. 28. (International)

Campus Calendar

10:00 a. m.—Band Clinic, Hill hall.
11:00 a. m.—Student Activities committee, Roland Parker no. 1.
5:00 p. m.—Bingo session, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

—LIST—

(Continued from page 1)

Billy S.:

Johns, Robert E.; Johnson, Frederick W.; Kemp, Bernard A.; Kornegay, Edwin L.; Lawrence, Roy H.; Leigh, James M.; Lenz, Henry Paul; Levin, Abner Bruce; Lewis, Coy Stephen; Lewis, Ira O.; Lowe, Walter A.; McClary, Robert A.; McDuffie, James C.; MacKirdy, Lawrence H.; Mitchell, Robert S.;

Overcarsh, Calvin S.; Owen Frank R., Jr.; Parks, Vivian Archer; Pattison, Charles; Pearson, Thomas E.; Peters, Clarence J.; Phillips, Harry C.; Roberts, Frank G.; Roberts, Harold L.; Roller, Charles E.; Schenck, David; Scott, Don E., Jr.; Seixas, E. Victor; Sellers, Eric S.; Smoak, William W.; Smyre, Hal D.; Stanley, Le Roy, Stansbury, Hudson.

Thompson, William Reid; Todd, Delma Houston; Touton, Frederick R.; Truitt, James; Tucker, Ernest W.; Wallace, Richard D.; Ward, Raymond S.; Watson, John C.; West, John W.; White, Henry A.; Williams, Howard A.; Williamson, Stephen E.; Wilson, William M.; Wood, James H.; Yountz George T.; Ziglar, James F.; Zimmerman, Frank.

In addition to the dean's list the following students averaged a "B" on their work:

Aiken, Elven T.; Andrew, Thomas Luther; Archer, George K.; Brantley, Richard S.; Brenegar, Edwin R.; Broth, Robert T. Browning, Amos J.; Bullock Raymond P.; Byers, John W.; Cameron, William; Currie, Donald A.; Daily, Blair L.; Daniels, William W.; Fountain, Betsy; Foust, Ben; Fulk, George W.;

Gammage, Charles K.; Garvey Fred K.; Golding, Henry W.; Grogan, Dean G.; Guyer, Garfield W.; Hanna, Oba T.; Harris, Donald J.; Holden, Thomas E.; Hollyday, William M.; Huffman, Garland F.; Hutton, Joseph M.; Jones, Louis C.; Joyner, James S.; Kenion E. Oliver;

Larew, Hugh S.; Lattimore Samuel T.; Lawrence, Simon S.; Leonard, Gilbert G.; Lewis, David W.; McGee, Jack E.; McKinne, Philip; McLeod, George R.; Melvin, Leon; Morris, Jesse C.; Mullis, James R.; Overman, Robert S.; Palmer, Hugh A.; Petteway, Alton; Pleuthner, Robert W.;

Reynolds, Henry, Jr.; Rice, Nevin J.; Robertson, William; Robinson, David J.; Ruehlen, Robert N.; Schwabacher, Alva D.; Tyndall, Earl H.; Walker, Harry G.; Watson, Robert M.; Wilson, James C.; Wisebram, Joshua H.; Yount, William H.

—AWARDS—

(Continued from page 1)

He has been at the University of Kentucky since that time, serving as visiting professor at Duke, UNC, Tennessee, Rochester and Chicago.

His books include "A Pioneer Railroad, New Orleans to Cairo"; "A History of Kentucky"; "The Rampaging Frontier"; and "Pills, Petticoats and Plows".

This morning the final session of the 23rd annual association meeting will take place. A breakfast will be held honoring past president and special pins will be presented to all living past-presidents of the association.

W. E. Horner will preside, the principal address will be delivered by Herbert Peele of Elizabeth City, immediate past president of the NCPA.

Elections for the coming year will be held before adjournment.

—DOLPHINS—

(Continued from page 3)

50 yard freestyle—Drew and Osborne.

Diving—Sper and Erle.

100 yard freestyle—Twining and Greenbaum.

150 yard backstroke—Thomas and Sper or Bippart.

200 yard breaststroke—Cook and Ousley.

440 yard freestyle—Morrow and Hutton or Norwood.

400 yard freestyle relay—(four of following) Twining, Greenbaum, Drew, Osborne, Pell, Mericka, or Sper.

Crowded Schools No Fault of Vet

Cleveland —(UP)— Contrary to popular belief, government ubsidy of veterans is not the main cause of high college enrollment, but only a contributing factor, a memorandum prepared by the late president of Fenn College two days before his death said.

Surveys show the average veteran would have entered college anyway, Dr. C. V. Thomas said. He pointed out that going to college is becoming part of the social pattern—becoming contagious and likely to be as common as secondary education once was.

In conclusion, he pointed out that there are 2,338,226 college students today and predicted that after 1960 there would be upwards of 3,000,000 persons seeking a higher education annually.

Terribly Tiny Midgets Might Find A Home in Exhibit Here

By Margaret Gaston

The housing shortage is partially eased, at least for exceptionally small midgets, by the combined efforts of four architectural firms. Proof of this may be obtained by a visit to Person Hall Art Gallery sometime before January 27, to view "Modern House Comes to Life," which features, among other things, one-inch scale models of two living areas and two doll-size interiors.

One interior features three rooms and a closed terrace. The living room contains the conventional furniture including a grand piano, chairs, sofa, rugs, lamps, tables, and curtains. The windows, a broad expanse of glass, face the terrace, and enable the spectator to view the interior from any angle. At the rear of the dining room there is a stairway, which gives the illusion that this flat roof house has a basement.

Sponge Hedges

Surrounding the model house is a terrace with a tree growing in the middle of it, and also a grass yard terrace. Green sponges are used to make the hedge surrounding the terrace. Flowers, potted plants, and vegetation climbing up the side of the house, add even more to the authenticity of the model.

The other interior is made up of a library, dining room, living room terrace, and grass terrace.

Conception of Size

That the model of the grand piano is only five inches long gives some conception of the size of the model furniture elements. Books in the library, the size of postage stamps, carry titles, and a copy of the "New York Times" on the coffee table reports real news in microscopic print. A fire is made in the miniature fire place; cigarette boxes, ash trays, and glasses are on the table. Even paintings, which hang in the library and dining room, have not been omitted.

"Modern House Comes to Life" is prepared by the Bertha Schaeffer Galleries.

—IKE—

(Continued from page 1)

some say they are confused.

Unofficial nation-wide polls claim that General Ike could defeat President Truman if the elections was held now. Although democrats are not saying much on the wartime leader's statement, there are wide grins on official faces at the white house.

Supporters of General Douglas MacArthur haven't commented either, on Eisenhower's statement that military men should stay out of politics, except under the most extraordinary circumstances.

Nor is there any comment from the office of New York's governor Dewey, a leading contender for the GOP nomination. However, congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio, who is managing the campaign of Senator Taft, said General Ike's statement is comparable to the famous 12 words of General William T. Sherman in 1884, "If nominated I will not accept. If elected, I will not serve."

Calvin Coolidge used 12 words in refusing to run in 1927. General Marshall's refusal was 129 words. Eisenhower's statement was 801 words. But like Sherman, Coolidge and Marshall, Ike's also made up to one word:—"No."

—FROSH—

(Continued from page 3)

sive outburst that ran the score to 22-13 at the intermission. Only with the greatest difficulty did the locals manage to outlast the second-winded Typhoons in the final two periods as the visitors, paced by Markos' set shots, closed the count to 28-24 at the end of the third quarter only to blow themselves out in the last period.

Newport News' rather excitable mentor, Julie Conn, put on a one-man variety act along the sidelines throughout the match with his frantic shouts of advice, encouragement, and other unmentionables. His vociferous antics were merely another feature to the night's hilarious doings.

The box score:

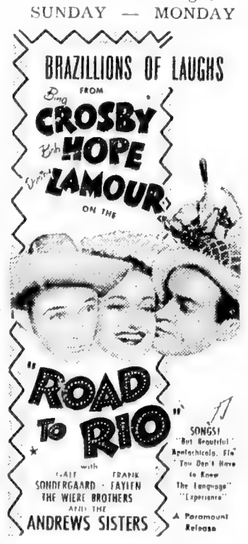
Carolina (30)	Pos	(29) Newport
Gregory (6)	RF	(1) Presson
Ferraro (9)	LF	Taylor
Tsantes (4)	C	(10) Jones
White (5)	RG	(11) Steph'son
Gilmore (2)	LG	(7) Markos

Subs-Carolina: Lebed (4). Morrison, Terrell.
Newport News: Panayotis.



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SULTANA PEAS	Small Sifted 2	No. 2 Cans	29c
PEANUT BUTTER	Holsum Peanut Crunch	1-Lb. Jar	39c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	Nabisco	1-Lb. Pkg.	27c
OVALTINE		6-Oz. Pkg.	38c
WHEATIES		8-Oz. Pkg.	14c
INSTANT RALSTON		18-Oz. Pkg.	27c
MORTON'S SALT 2		26-Oz. Pkgs.	17c
CORN MEAL	Crutchfield's	5-Lb. Pkg.	45c
QUAKER OATS		20-Oz. Pkg.	16c
HOT ROLL MIX	Duff's	Pkg.	25c
PIE APPLES	Comstock	No. 2 Can	21c
CHERRIES	Altmore Red Sour Pitted	No. 2 Can	27c
GRAPE JUICE	Welch's	Pt. Bot.	25c
WOODBURY SOAP		Bar	11c
LIMITED QUANTITIES			
SPAGHETTI	Ann Page Prepared 2	16-Oz. Cans	23c

California Yellow Cling Iona PEACHES . . . . . No. 2½ Can 25c
Flour Self-Rising PILLSBURY . . . . 5-Lb. Bag 56c
Ann Page Spaghetti or MACARONI . . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
Mild American CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 53c
Ann Page Blended SYRUP . . . . . Pt. Bot. 25c
Sunnyfield Flour For PANCAKES . . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Nectar TEA BAGS . . . . . 48-Ct. Pkg. 41c
A&P Whole Peeled or Halves Unpeeled APRICOTS . . . . . No. 2½ Can 29c
Golden Maid MARGARINE . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 36c

Fine Meats

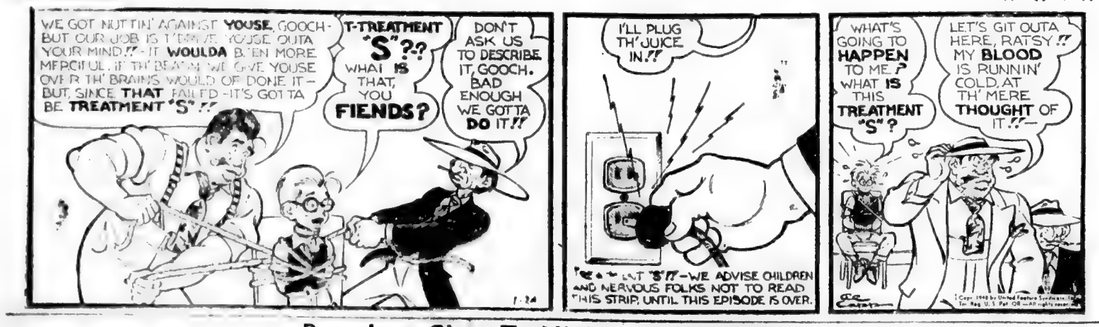
T-Bone Steaks	lb	95c
Sirloin Steaks	lb	89c
Boneless Round Steaks	lb	95c
Chuck Roast	lb	63c
Standing Rib Roast	lb	69c
Boneless Rump Roast	lb	85c
Morrell Pride Bacon	lb	83c
Pure Pork Sausage	lg	60c
Tender (Whole or Half) Smoked Ham	lb	67c
Smoked (Heckless) Picnic Ham	lb	53c

Fresh Hens and Fryers—Seafoods

MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK Lb. Bag 40c • 3 1-Lb. Bag $1.15
RED CIRCLE Rich & Full Bodied 1-lb. Bag 43c
BOKAR Vigorous & Winey 1-lb. Bag 45c
MARVEL BREAD 16-Oz. Loaf 15c 16-Oz. Loaf 14c

OCTAGON SOAP 10c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES Pkg. 38c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
SOAP PALMOLIVE 2 Reg. Bars 21c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 38c
LIMITED QUANTITIES

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Beerology Class To-Night — At HARRY'S

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness; possible slight rise in temperature this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Dr. Frank Resign?
Inflation and Taxes
DTH Society Section

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 83

Y Organizations Open Clothing Drive Today

By Audrey Blackburn

Today marks the official opening of the clothing drive sponsored by the YWCA, YMCA, and student church groups started in order to send clothing, bedding, shoes, and other articles to war-torn countries of Europe. The drive will be continued throughout the week.

It is being headed by Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner.

Only collection in Victory Village and the trailer courts will be made this afternoon, in connection with the community clothing drive now being sponsored by Chapel Hill churches. Articles to be donated should be placed in bundles near the curb, and Boy Scouts and trucks will pick them up after 2 o'clock today.

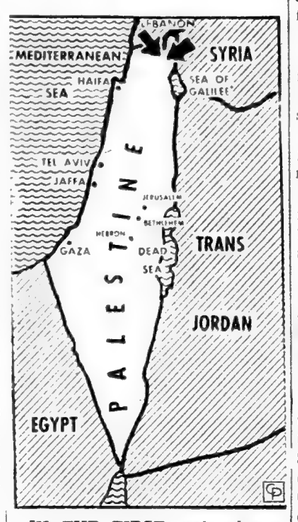
Student church groups will be in charge of collections from dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses, which will be made on Wednesday and on Friday.

Solicitor for the drive in girls' dormitories and sorority houses is Ginny Nash; John Hough, Jr. is heading collections in mens' dormitories and Gene Turner heads collections in fraternity houses.

Solicitors Listed

Women solicitors who will collect from each dormitory are: Martha Rainsford, Alderman; Adelaide McLardy, Kenan; Babs Kerr, McIver; Virginia Nash, Spenser; Lola Mustard, Carr; Elizabeth Browning, Smith; Marietta Duke, Chi Omega; Ruth Byrum, Pi Phi; Pat Lane, Tri Delt; Lynn Currie, AD Pi; Barbara Poole, Alpha Gam; and Ann Anderson, Archer.

Men solicitors are Bill Haltiwanger, Jr. and Andy Williams, Jr., Miller; Harry Buchanan, and Garrett Fitzgibbons, Nash; Sid Booth, Old West; Wicky Andrews, Whitehead; J. D. Foust, Battle; Al Borth, Vance; Bill Powell, Pettigrew; Riman Muth, Manley; Tom Smith, Mangum; Stover Dunagan, Ruffin; Al Bennot and Homer Hudson, Grimes; Chic Burroughs, Aycock; John Rosser, Graham; Emile Saleeby, Stacy; Don Robertson, Everett; Coye Rodgers, Lewis; Raymond Maxwell, Old East; Max Coole, Steele; and Dick Bowen, Quonset huts.



IN THE FIRST major invasion of Palestine, six hundred Arab guerillas have attacked scattered Jewish towns in Upper Galilee from the direction of Lebanon and Syria (arrows on map above) in an attempt to cut off the extreme northeast thumb of the Holy Land. British troops, aided by Jewish defense units, are reported to have forced the Arab forces to withdraw across the border. (International)

New Play Tryouts Begin on Tuesday

Tryouts for three new student written one-act plays to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theatre, it was disclosed late yesterday by Samuel Seldon, director of the Playmakers.

The new plays, which are to be presented on the evenings of February 5 and 6, will be cast following tryouts, and rehearsals will start immediately.

The first of the 120th bill of student written plays will be "The Terrapin Sticks Its Neck Out" by Robert Rolnik. It will be directed by graduate student Mildred Howard. The second play is "Au Fond du Coeur" by James Geiger, directed by graduate student James Moos, and the final play will be "Morning Dialogue" by John Wills. It will be directed by Elizabeth Dawson.

Pre-Parenthood Course

A "Pre-Parenthood Study Course" for Chapel Hill women will start Monday, January 26 at 3 o'clock, according to Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer. The Study Course, under the sponsorship of the Health Department will be held at the Health Department on old Frat row on Monday afternoons for ten weeks.

FOOD DOLLAR TALK

Dr. James C. Andrews, head of the Bio-Chemistry department in the School of Medicine, will lecture on "How To Get the Most Out of Your Food Dollar" in the Medical school auditorium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Compact Campus March Of Dimes Drive To Open Tomorrow

State Covered With Blanket Of Snow, Sleet

From United Press Wire Reports

It looks like some Tar Heels who took off for home Friday afternoon might not be around for 8 o'clock classes tomorrow morning.

According to latest weather information from the wires of United Press, the deluge of snow and sleet which has struck the state may stay around for a while yet, if temperature predictions ring true.

Weathermen say that the thermometer may drop to as low as 10 degrees sometime early this morning, and stay low until late in the afternoon, when they see a little relief, but no warm weather, at any rate.

Chapel Hill's record low is 16 degrees, recorded early yesterday morning, but today's forecast drop may top that yet. A steady temperature of about 18 degrees prevailed throughout most of the day and early yesterday evening.

Seven-tenths of an inch of snow had fallen in the 24 hours tabulated from 8 o'clock last night, but with the mercury hanging low, it remained dry and powdery, paralyzing most traffic here as well as over the rest of North Carolina.

The state highway patrol has warned motorist to stay off the roads unless travel is absolutely necessary, since almost all highways are covered with snow and ice. They add that there is little chance that they will be cleared this weekend.

In Charlotte, where 'snow flurries" were the weather prediction for yesterday, the weatherman apologetically stated that he hadn't made a mistake, it had just "flurried a little more than he had expected—enough more to bury the entire Charlotte area in a four to six-inch blanket by early yesterday afternoon, with the snow still sifting down when nightfall came.

The rest of the state is having approximately the same trouble, with light snow and sleet still being received in the interior up to midnight, and the coast getting the full brunt of a freezing rain. A possible low temperature of eight degrees was expected in some regions.

Asheville was recording 18 degrees yesterday, and suffering under a six-inch blanket of snow, while the mercury tumbled to 12 degrees in Winston-Salem.

Faults of South Will Be Argued By Coed Jurists

Negligence in upholding its duty to the remainder of the country is the charge on which the South as a region will be put on trial at tomorrow afternoon's Coed Get-Together. Court will convene at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, and all coeds are invited.

Presiding justice Jo Fischel is chairman of the YWCA Public Affairs committee, sponsors of the program. The jury will be impaneled from coeds attending the trial.

Prosecuting attorney Edie Knight will attempt to prove that the negligence of the South has served to pull down the standards of the country in education, political integrity, and economic well-being. Defense attorney Pat Carruthers will attempt to show that the causes of low standards in the South can be traced to events over which the South had little control, such as the plantation system established by early English settlers, and the Civil War and the reconstruction period following it. The defense will also point out ways in which these conditions can be and are being remedied.

Witnesses will be members of the Public Affairs committee, who have been studying the problems during the last quarter. Mary Anne Daniel will discuss economic problems; Patsy McNutt, education; Barbara Dalton, political demogogues; Jean McKeithan, housing; and Anne Wells, fascist tendencies.

Dr. Nash Delivers Episcopal Sermon

The Reverend Arnold Nash, D.D., head of the recently established department of religion will deliver the sermon at 11 o'clock services in the Episcopal church today.

Dr. Nash docked at New York Friday night and was reported returning to Chapel Hill yesterday from London, England, where he attended the Quadrennial conference of the British Student Christian movement.

At the conference Dr. Nash, who was one of two Americans present, conducted the section on religion in higher education.

Mikado Will Open Two-Day Run Friday; Cast of Fifty Stubents Will Take Stage

When "The Mikado", Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, opens for a two-day run Friday, a cast of 50 will take the stage. The group includes students from nearly every section of North Carolina and from many southern states.

"The Mikado", which is being staged jointly by the Playmakers and the Music department, is generally considered the masterpiece of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera team. When it opened in London, it played for 672 performances, which was practically unheard of in the 1880 period. It was recently revived in New York by the D'Oyly Carte company from London. The production here is being directed by Lynn Gault, Playmaker scene designer, who served with the Army in Korea during and shortly after the war. Gault also designed the setting for the comic opera. He says "it is authentic as we can make it, even to the tiles on the roof tops." Gordon R. Bennett, Knoxville, Tenn., is supervising the construction of the scenery, and Paul Young, of the Music department is directing the musical side of the production. Irene Smart, staff costumer, has designed the costumes, which are to be completed by students in the dramatic art courses.

The final cast list of the principal characters include Burton B. Hampton, Jr., Clemmons, as "The Mikado"; Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va., as "Nanki-Poo"; Tal D. Smith, Burlington, as "Go-To"; Andrew Griffith, Mount Airy, as "Ko-Ko"; Sam Greene, Jr., Mooresboro, as "Pish-Tush"; Sam Hirsch, Trenton, N. J., as "Poo-Bah"; Barbara Edwards, Troy, as "Yum-Yum"; Virginia Johnson, Hamlet, as "Pitti-Sing"; Ferne Hughes, Rainelle, W. Va., as "Peep-Bo"; and Catherine Covington, Winston-Salem, as "Katisha".

'Little Turk' Puzzled by Political Query

"Are you a Republican?" the voice demanded over the phone.

"Yes, sir," came the slightly startled reply.

"Well, this is Dean Weaver, and it's as hard to find a Republican around here as it is to find a Communist!"

Al Moore, sophomore from Doylestown, Pennsylvania, puzzled over the situation for a minute, but it was soon explained to him that one Mr. MacDonald, an instrumental figure in the establishment of the Republican club at Duke university, was interested in founding one at Carolina.

The object is to pick some student to speak at a GOP dinner to be held in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday on February 12.

Al, better known around the ATO house as "Little Turk," still can't figure out how Dean Weaver knew he was a Republican.

Martin, Saunders, Friedland Speak For Henry Wallace

Answering the program topic, "Why I Support Wallace,"a student veteran and two wives of student veterans spoke for support of the third party candidate at the Friday night meeting of the Wallace for President club.

David Martin, Mrs. Sandra Saunders and Mrs. Doris Friedland spoke against attacks upon civil liberties, bipartisan foreign policy, the Marshall plan, and antagonism towards a third party movement.

Martin noted specifically the attacks made upon civil liberties which, he said, have occured since the death of Roosevelt. He added that the administration has failed to do anything about these attacks.

Mrs. Saunders spoke against the bipartisan foreign policy in general and the Marshall plan. She presented Wallace's arguments that the Marshall plan is designed "to interfere in the social, economic and political affairs of the countries receiving aid." She also presented Wallace's alternative of aid through United Nations agencies with emphasis upon those countries which suffered most from aggression.

Emphasizing a point that the old-line parties have left the people no other choice but to organize a new party, if only to register a protest vote against their policies, Mrs. Friedland stated that it is possible to elect a progressive group of Wallace upporters in Congress in 1948. She said this would insure a balance of power for the people.

Polio Fighters Seeking Double Last Year's Total

By Donald MacDonald

"Twice the money in half the time" is the slogan of the 1948 March of Dimes canvass which begins on the Carolina campus tomorrow. Shorter than any one of the four campaigns which the Daily Tar Heel has sponsored in the past years, the drive ending Friday is designed to double the $1,600 gained from student donations in two weeks' time last year.

Prizes of theater tickets to the individuals of the dormitory, sorority and fraternity house which has the highest percentage of donations, will be given by E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the Orange county drive and manager of the Carolina theater. Barron Mills, DTH editor and chairman of the campus campaign, made the announcement yesterday.

Date for which the theater tickets will be honored will be disclosed with the announcement of winners.

"Each of the above residences which comes closest to a 100-per cent participation will be awarded the prizes," said Mills. "In addition, several divisions have been made in Victory Village and the division there attaining the highest participation will also be given a 'theater party'." Dan Sapp is the chairman who will supervise the soliciting of funds in the Victory Village area.

Soliciting of student residences will begin tomorrow, said Mills, and will last for a five-day period. In addition, coin containers will be placed in the "Y" soda fountain, Lenoir hall, the Scuttlebutt and the Army store.

Coed Miriam Evans, president of Smith dormitory, is the chairman, of the women's division of the campaign, and will supervise the soliciting of all women's residences, including sorority houses off campus.

"We had hoped to have a President's ball at the close of the drive," said Mills, "but the plans were cancelled because several of the fraternities have scheduled next weekend as pledge weekend."



Barron Mills, DTH editor, is chairman of the 1948 March of Dimes campaign which begins for five days on campus tomorrow. The canvass will attempt to double last year's donation to the infantile paralysis charity in half the time.

Dance Committee Talks Trimmings

Plans for a set of permanent decorations to be available to all legitimate dance sponsoring organizations at Carolina were considered by the University Dance committee at a meeting held Thursday night.

No final decision was reached during the discussion, although representatives of the administration were present to offer their cooperation in the purchase of the decorations. Also present were representatives of the dance sponsoring organizations who were called in for their opinions of the advisability of the move.

According to Gus Johnston, chairman of the committee, under the plan decorations for both the men's and women's gymnasiums would be purchased and retained for re-use. This would save money for all of the organizations concerned, he said.

If the plans are carried through, the gyms will be permanently wired, and the necessity for making new arrangements for each dance would be obviated. The equipment would, Johnston pointed out, not be kept in the gym, but could be stored here ready for use when needed.

The only apparent drawback would be the similarity between the decorations used at various dances.

The Dance committee also decided at the meeting to tighten up the enforcement of the dance rules. Although this stricter enforcement will apply to all of the regulations, one committee member stated that it would apply particularly to the regulations pertaining to alcohol consumption.

ADPi Initiation

The following coeds were initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority on Saturday morning: Rita Adams, Iris Bost, Frances Angas, Doris Beasley, Mary Lloyd Craddock, Sara Jane Farlow, Betsy Fountain, Gayle Hancock, Martha Manning, Katherine McMillan, Edie Knight, Helen Phillips, Carolyn Roper, Shelley Roper, Nancy Shields, Helen Stephenson, Ann Wheeler, Mary Lou Williams and Merrily Brooks.

Marilyn Strohkorb of Richmond, Virginia, was pledged to Alpha Delta Pi on Wednesday, January 21. A costume party was held at the sorority house Wednesday night for the actives and pledges.

Friday night the ADPi's held their pledge dance in the Carolina Inn ballroom. "Hearts and Flowers" was the theme for the occasion.

UWF Radio Program

"It Is Later Than You Think" is the title of a new weekly radio program first presented this afternoon by the University chapter of United Federalists at 5 o'clock over WDUK, Durham, 1310 kilocycles.

'University Of Sea' Delves Into Life Of Shrimp

By R. W. Madry

Since shrimp swim easily and there are no fences in the ocean, you might think they would be wandering widely over the seven seas.

But they don't. They are not everywhere. Like human beings, they have their favorite haunts.

Down in Louisiana several years ago, shellfish experts discovered after much investigation, that the shrimp in that area, once they had passed the breeding stage, retired to a certain area where they spent the rest of their lives. These shrimp were found to be bigger and fatter than the others and consquently more desirable.

$64 Question

Shrimp seem to be in certain regions at certain times, but where? That's the $64 question that the recently organized Institute for Fisheries Research and Development of the University, in cooperation with the State Department of Conservation and Development, is going to attempt to answer in the near future, as far as the North Carolina coast is concerned.

The project will be the first major job of the Institute, which was established last September by the Trustees of the University, with Dr. R. E. Coker as director, although a Survey of Marine Fisheries of North Carolina, onducted by the University, has been in progress for the last two years, with a number of authorities participating, and a comprehensive report of its work is expected this spring.

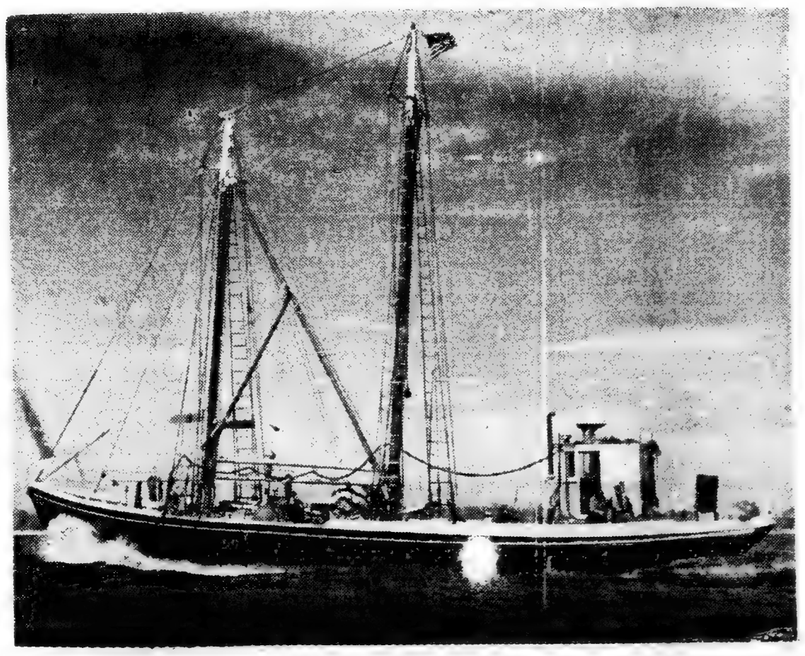
This Marine Fisheries Survey was made possible by gifts of $12,000 each from the General Education Board and George Lurcy, an alumnus of New York City.

Million $ Project

The Shrimp Survey will actually mark the launching of a million-dollar project, for the Institute, if you take into consideration the aggregate value of appropriations made by the State and the Knapp Foundation, and the land, buildings, and equipment donated by the State and Federal governments.

For another immediate project of the Institution and the Department of Conservation and Development is "to manage, restore, develop, cultivate, conserve, and rehabilitate the oyster, clam, scallop, and other bivalve resources of Eastern North Carolina by qualified, specialized personnel."

The big idea, of course, is to make available to North Carolinians an additional source of food supply and industrial profit.



The "Reliance", large seagoing schooner, has been secured rent free to conduct a survey of the state's shrimp resources under the direction of the Institute for Fisheries Research and Development of the University in cooperation with the State Department of Conservation and Development. It is a Navy vessel on lease to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution.

Large Schooner Secured

For the shrimp survey the Institute has been fortunate in securing rent free a large seagoing schooner, the "Reliance", a Navy vessel on lease to the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. Several expert oceanographers and a highly valuable lot of specialized oceanographic equipment have also been included in the deal through the cooperation of the Hydrographic Office of the Navy and the Woods Hole Institution.

William Wells of Southport, chairman of the State Shrimp Survey Commission, who was largely instrumental in securing the $50,000 appropriation, and Louis Hardee of Southport, a member of the Commission, recently went to Woods Hole to examine the 85-foot craft which is expected to arrive in Morehead by the middle of February. They reported the Navy boat is equipped with scientific equipment needed for the survey, valued at several hudred thousand dollars.

Sleeping facilities of the boat will be expanded to accomodate 18 persons. The craft will operate on a 24-hour schedule, making it necessary for three shifts to be used.

Should Frank Graham Resign?

(Editor's Note: The Daily Tar Heel today reprints Weimar Jones' editorial which was awarded first prize in the Non-Daily Division of the recent North Carolina Press Institute competition. We believe that the editorial is of particular interest to Carolina students since it is, we think, a clear presentation of Dr. Graham, concerning whose tenure as President of the Greater University of North Carolina there has been considerable discussion recently.

Mr. Jones' editorial appeared in **The Franklin Press.** The editor entered the University in 1913 and since that time has spent 30 years in North Carolina newspaper work. He is a veteran of both World Wars and headed the North Carolina division of OWI during World War Two.)

Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, long has been the target of criticism—usually voiced in private—by a few North Carolina conservatives. Now someone has said, openly and in print, what these conservatives have whispered among themselves for years.

Writing in The West Ashville News, Fred Severance flatly says that Dr. Graham should resign; the University president has associated too much with "Red agitators", the News declares.

Let us assume, for a moment, that Dr. Graham has shown himself too sympathetic with Communists, and that, therefore, he should resign. If that suggestion should be followed to its logical conclusion, it might have far-reaching repercussions. For, if Communist sympathizers in official positions should resign, by the same token those with Fascist sympathies likewise should step down. A Fascist is one who distrusts the people, and who, in his heart, believes that the job of governing the people is one for a few higher-ups. He considers efficiency more important than self-government. Persons who think that way are Fascist-minded, no matter what their political affiliation.

Now if every Fascist-minded public official in North Carolna should resign, the exodus would be such as has never been seen in this state!

* * *

Frank Graham, of course, is no Communist; Mr. Severance himself admits as much. Nor is he a Communist sympathizer.

But the News editorial declares—and some conservatives will applaud the sentiment—that "a little liberalism, as well as learning, is a dangerous thing", and it adds that "the crying need of the hour is a return to old-fashioned virtues such as honor, industry, thrift, love of freedom, spiritual values. . ."

And how does the president of the University of North Carolina measure up to those standards?

Would anyone suggest that Frank Graham is without honor? Is any North Carolina citizen more industrious? Does any North Carolinian possess or lay greater stress of spiritual values? And what Tarheel is better known as a champion of freedom?

"Love of freedom"—there's the rub. Frank Graham loves freedom too much; he desires freedom for **all.** That is why he is so cordially hated by a small but influential group of North Carolinians.

* * *

Frank Graham's real sin is that he honestly believes in democracy.

He believes, first of all, in democracy among students at Chapel Hill, and so the student government there is no mere "company union", actually controlled by the faculty; the Political Union, a student organization, is free to invite whom it pleases to speak before it, without benefit of faculty interference.

He believes in freedom of speech, and he is honest enough to face the fact that there can be no real freedom of speech unless that freedom applies to all—Republicans and Democrats, Christians and atheists, Fascists and Communists.

He believes so strongly in Americanism that he is not afraid for Americans to learn about other isms. He has the deep-seated conviction that you can trust the people, if they are given the facts, to arrive at the truth; that conviction is the very foundation of our faith in a democratic form of government.

He believes so deeply in the ultimate good sense of the American people, when allowed to express themselves democratically, that he is confident of the result when American ideas and ideals are put up alongside Communism for a frank and free comparison of the two systems. And there can be no frank and free comparison unless the Communist is allowed to state his case.

* * *

By translating those beliefs into action, Frank Graham is battling Communism as are few other Americans. By helping to make democracy work, he is disarming the Communist of his chief weapon, confusion; and by helping to make democratic freedom ever-wider in this country—even applying it to Communists—he is offering proof to the world that our faith in our system is so strong that we are not afraid to put it to the test of practice.

It is not Frank Graham's Communism that is most feared. It is his honesty, his courage, his faith. Those are characteristics that always create fear among the timid.

CPU Round-Table

Inflation and Taxes

By James F. Southerland

There are few among us today who do not regard our increasing inflation with considerable alarm. We feel the pressure of higher prices daily as we are forcibly reminded that our monthly subsistance checks have less and less purchasing power. Any discussion of inflation and particularly with reference to the tax and foreign policies of the federal government may lay claim to fairly wide-spread interest.

The most rewarding approach to inflation—though it is seldom used—is to look at not merely its apparent symptoms but also at its essential nature and cause. Inflation is and has always been the reward of any government that depreciates its monetary unit. This statement will be objected to by some modern economists who abandoned the labor theory of value after it had proven so dangerous in the hands of Marx.

Adam Smith in his **Wealth of Nations** contended that "Labor was the first price, the original purchase-money that was paid or all things". By working from his simple observation we have ittle difficulty understanding that a disturbance must occur in the price structure when a government issues dollars that represent no equivalent amout of labor and sends them forth to circulate freely with other more honest dollars born from human toil. During World War II the United States Government created currency and bank credits which represented no previously created goods and signified alone the enormous quantity of human energy used by man to destroy man.

In financing a war by borrowing a government pretends to be deferring the cost to future generations. In reality the present generation has already expanded its energy upon the weapons of war and now with their debased claim checks the members bid for the inadequate supply of goods. This results in the continuing price increases that bring the call for price controls and even commodity rationing. The Republican Congress has insisted upon a return to the traditional price rationing which allots goods in proportion to the quantity of clain checks each citizen possesses. Mr. Wallace and his new party seek strong government controls on the division of goods while President Truman seeks reelection.

At still another point in our analysis we find the nation continuing to ignore the fact that it must pay for its wars by decreased consumption or by enormously increasing production. All the people long for tax reductions when reason calls out for increased taxation to drain off the surplus clain checks. At this point Senator Taft insists that tax reduction is essential to provide the incentive necessary for increased production. Countering this President Truman and Mr. Wallace argue that the corporations are capable and therefore must at the very least pay for our current European relief plans along with the obvious preparation for a third world war. It is apparent that we are caught between the horns of economic privation or increasing government control unless we consider a basic reorganization of our economic, social and political life.

Write Away

Watch Which Dog Yelps

Dear Sir:

In connection with a column in Friday's **Tar Heel**, appropriately entitled "The Brassy Taste", by Bob Sain, I wish to note a number of facts which might not be mmediately apparent to readers of the column who had not also attended the meeting of the Di Senate to which Mr. Sain alludes.

It is proverbial that it is possible to tell whose tail was stepped on by watching which dog yelps. It is apparent from Mr. Sain's columnized howls that he was not pleased by Senator Gran Childress' remarks on dignity and tradition. What the casual reader may not know is that Senator Gran Childress spoke of the dignity and tradition, not of the Di Senate, but of the Carolina Literary Magazine, whose staff enjoys the benefits of Mr. Sain's talents. Childress spoke with biting sarcasm which was conveyed only in his tone of voice, not in the printed form of his words when he said in effect that "tradition" made no difference to his (lack of) appreciation of the "great literary merit" of certain types of stories which, he said, appeared and re-appeared in the Carolina Mag. This was the dignity and tradition in connection with which he used the term "bushwah". A man does not have to steep himself long in the Hearst press to be able to take words out of their context, twist and distort the meaning, and use them (from the position of vantage afforded him by a by-line and an opportunity to sneer without the danger of a retort) to salve what he feels are personal affronts.

Evidently, too, Mr. Sain either is a Playmaker, or else feels strongly on that subject, too. Senator Childress pointed out the Playmakers as an organization on a voluntary basis which pays its own way. He added that he considered this remarkable, since he knew no one who cared for the selections presented. Mr. Sain has chosen to convert this into a "boffo", which he defines as a big wink and a big leer. He did not choose, however, to say so at the time. This is unfortunate, for about the only "stuffy tradition" to be found at the Di Hall is that a man gets up and says what he thinks, and then sits down and listens to what others have to say about it. This is known as civilized discussion, in contradistinction to smearing and the Goebbels Approach. As Mr. Sain says, know what I mean? Tell it tall enough and often enough, and they'll believe you. That's right, Mr. Sain, they will for a while, maybe even a long while.

John M. Zucker

Ed's note: Sain referred to Mr. Childress' remarks concerning the long-standing "joke" about the social habits of Playmakers. Mr. Zucker did not hear that "boffo", perhaps.

YW Chatter

National YW Visitor Is Expected Here

By Virginia Forward

Top on the list of YW events this week will be the annual visit of Miss Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary of YWCA of the southern region. Miss Oakes, of Atlanta, will hold conference with all present cabinet members, discussing their work and making suggestions for the better carrying out of the Carolina "Y" program. All cabinet members who have not signed up for a conference on either January 26 or 27 are asked to do so immediately. Also if any Junior ouncil member wishes to confer with Miss Oakes, is can be arranged.

Miss Oakes will arrive this evening and will stay at the Carolina Inn during her visit to the campus. The conferences mentioned above will be held tomorrow and Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 2 to 5 o'clock. Miss Oakes will be present but will take no part in the program at the Coed Get-Together in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow afternoon at 5.

The personal committee, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Dean Fred Weaver, Mrs. Kathryn Cook, and Mrs. N. B. Adams, chairman of the advisory board, will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night to determine personal requirements of Executive Director of the YWCA here. At the meeting, first steps will be taken to fill the position now held by Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden who plans to resign next June.

Tuesday evening from 4 to 5:30 a party will be held in Horace Williams Lounge in honor of Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen who is resigning her position as secretary of the YMCA February 1. Advisory boards from YMCA and YW CA are invited. Miss Margaret McGirt will succeed Mrs. Jurgensen in this position.

Josephson Is TEPChancellor

Ben Josephson was recently elected Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for the winter quarter. Art Shain was chosen Vice-Chancellor, Warren Rubin, scribe, and Howard Lieber, bursar. Julian Goldstein was elected pledgemaster, Norman Galinken, warden, and Leon Morse, chaplain.

The TEP pledge class also held elections and Bob Sands was voted into the presidency. Jerry Levin was elected vice-president, Sherman Levin, secretary, Harris Clein, treasurer; and Leon Sugar, warden.

Number one on the entertainment bill at the TEP house is the forthcoming jubilee being held in Baltimore on the weekend of February 27. Arrangements are being made to facilitate the attendence of as many brothers and pledges as possible. It was voted to participate in the jubilee rather than hold the usual winter quarter house party.

Eddie Blankstein, a sophmore from Greensboro, has recently pledged TEP, raising the number of pledges to 20.

Alpha Gam Grads Honored with Tea

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained its patronesses and alumnae at a tea last Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the sorority house on Battle Lane. The decorations followed a green and white motif. Mrs. Clark, housemother, presided at the table at which tea and cakes were served.

The annual dance honoring the Alpha Gam pledges was held Saturday evening, January 24, at the Carolina Inn. The ballroom was decorated in blue and silver following the "Blue Heaven" theme, the pledges representing stars in the heavens. Each in her white evening dress was presented as though stepping from a famous painting. An intricate figure immediately followed.

Music was provided by Roy Cole and his orchestra. Through the courtesy of Graham Memorial the Alpha Gams and their guests were entertained by a short program during the intermission at which time refreshments were

Peggy McKinley of Kannapolis, Marty Davis of Clayton and Alice Middleton of Sumpter were formally pledged to Alpha Gamma Delta at a ceremony held Friday.

Smith Luncheon

Mrs. Homer Sala, housemother at Smith dormitory, entertained with a luncheon at one o'clock yesterday in her apartment, honoring the house council and special guest, Gaines Glass.

Attending the luncheon were Miriam Evans, house president, Lucy Jordon, assistant hostess, Inez Green, Lois Harris, Mae Belle Enman, Anita Harris and Sally Jackson of the house council.

Pi Phi Party

The Fiji Islands was the setting for a party given by Pi Betta Phi for the Phi Gams Thursday night at the Pi Phi house. About 60 couples had supper and entertainment in a tropical jungle setting, to voodoo music and Hiwaiian war chants.

Announced as a "Fiji Free For All" the party was enlivened by entertainment provided by Katy Davis and Jane Morrison.

Sigma Chi's Entertain

The Sigma Chi's were honored last Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Riggs, Mr. and Mrs. Denny Pails, Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Segura, Jack Kramer, and Promoter Jack Harris as dinner guests prior to the tennis matches in Woollen Gym. Following dinner the guests delivered short speeches and then chatted with the members about some of their tennis experiences.

Eight pledges were initiated into Sigma Chi last Friday evening and were then honored with a dinner at the Terrace View Supper club. The initiation festivities were climaxed Saturday evening when the new initiaes were given a formal dinner-dance held in the Sigma Chi House. The house was decorated in a manner resembling a very swank night spot. The music for the occasion was furnished by he Bull City Night Hawks. The new initiates of Sigma Chi are: Herb Faught, Jim Blount, Bill Macyeko, Phola Wilmoth, Bob Brannon, Gus Purcell, Buck Davis, and Bill Baise.

CICA Appoints Committees; Begins Fashion Show Plans

The Carolina Independent Coed association decided upon the method of selecting models to appear in the spring fashion show which will be held March 2 in the regular Wednesday night meeting in the CICA room upstairs in the Y building. Members of the executive council presented the plan that two girls be chosen from each sorority by her sorority sisters, one girl be chosen by the Stray Greeks, one girl be chosen by the Town Girls' Association and three by the CICA. totalling fifteen in all, the number of models recommended by Montaldo's, the sponsor of the show. The plan was unanimously adopted by the members of the group.

The following committee chairmen to work on the fashion show were appointed: Nina Reditt, model committee; Betty Long, cript; Helen Xanthos, music; Jane Mears, publicity; Scotty Dellinger, arrangements; Bobby Davis, admission; Eloise Jacobi and Marty Hinkle, decorations.

Genevieve Trott was appointed CICA representative to the University Dance committee and Merle Stevens made a short talk on Intramural Debating, expressing the hope that many women students will become interested.

The Association is planning to sponsor a representative of Standard Oil Company who will come to the campus to speak on 'Opportunities for Women in Business", in February.

Pan Hell Tea

The Pan-Hellenic council has announced plans for a faculty tea which will be given February 1 from 4 until 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The five sororities have decided to go in together to give the tea instead of each sorority giving a separate faculty tea as was formerly customary.

IRC MEETING

The International Relations club will discuss recent developments on the Greek political scene at its meeting tomorrow night. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge number one.

Chi O Pledge Class Honored With Dance

The Chi Omega pledge dance was held Saturday, Ja 17, in the Women's gymnasium. Helen Bouldin, presid the pledge class, led the figure. She was escorted b Graves. She entered the Chi and horseshoe gate a presented with a large bouquet of white carnat Eleanor Singletary, pre the Epsilon Beta chapte other pledges received th nations from a basket arms of a giant snowman dance floor.

The traditional Chi Om ure was presented when pledges had been introdu Clark Stallworth. Dan dance which featured pledges and their date pledge was given a silve let by her "big sister."

Music for the evening furnished by Jimmy M and his orchestra and Eisenhower sang "My O O Girl". The gymnasi decorated in the winte

The pledges in honor of the dance was given at Bouldin, Willie Marjorie Corrine Grimsley, Betty Anne Bumgardner, Jane stevens, Kate Connor, Ida table, Betty Anne Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Peggy Frankie Johnston, Tandy Stella Lassiter, Bootsie Alice Jones, Jean McKeithen Muirhead, Kate Myers, Pegram, Nancy Pendleton, Ann Taber, Mary Leah Gay Williams, Marjorie Yo and Martha Best York.

Chi O actives and pledges invited all girls who have enter Carolina this quarter to an informal coke party at the sorority house on Tuesday, January 13.

Bootsie Lyons of Chapel Hill was formally pledged Wednesday night to Chi Omega.

Three more Chi O's have recently been "pinned". They are "Butch" Goodwin, who is now wearing a Phi Gamma Delta pin, Lucie Baxter has been branded by a Beta and Mary Moultin, who prefers a Sigma Chi at Duke to all Carolina gentlemen.

Coed Stray Greeks Entertain Leaders

Friday afternoon the Women's Stray Greeks Organization entertained officers of the Carolina Independent Coed Association, the five campus sororities and members of the Pan-Hellenic council at a tea in Alderman dormitory from 4 until 5 o'clock. Guests included Miss Katherine Carmichael, Miss Audrey Branch, Mrs. Robert A Swain, Mrs. J. S. Cobb and Miss Isabelle MacLeod.

Miss Branch presided at the tea table which was centered with a bouquet of white gladiolas. Molly Craig, social chairman, was in charge of arrangements.

In the receiving line were Marjorie Taylor, president: Tula Carter, secretary, Peggy Ellis, Pan-Hellenic representative and Mrs. J. S. Cobb.

New officers for the year are Marjorie Taylor, president, Molly Craig, vice-president, Tula Carter, secretary, Margaret McNeill, treasurer, Peggy Ellis, Pan-Hellenic representative and Beth Deaton, historian. Miss Branch serves as advisor to the group.

New Research Started In Paralysis Field

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Causes of paralysis resulting from poliomyelitis and cerebral palsy are under study at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Through his oscillograph studies, Dr. Smith hopes to learn to what extent paralysis and other neuro-muscular disorders may be alleviated. He thinks it may be done through operative techniques, drug therapy, or through the training of other muscles, nerves or brain cells to carry on the functions normally done by the affected ones.

Wesley Program

"Development of Music in Religion" will be the topic of the Sunday night Wesley Foundation program led by Reverend Robert Nelson. Records and p no will be used to illustrate the music. The usual Sunday night upper will be held at 5:45 fo all interested students. aft which the performance will b given.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Part of body
4—Kind of dance music
9—Sheep's cry
12—Greek letter
13—Means
14—Edge of mouth
15—Marsh gas
17—To rent
19—Small pie
20—Happy
21—Concerning
23—Race horses
26—Flock of cows
27—Schemes
28—Exclamation of surprise
29—Sea eagle
30—Vital organ
31—Obedient tree
32—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
34—Roman writer
36—First man
38—Protection
37—Carpenter's tool
38—To burden
39—Space
40—Meet
42—Gambling
45—To direct
46—Eulogy
48—Golf mound
49—Southern general
50—Drugs
51—Female sheep

DOWN

1—Border
2—Suffix: follower
3—Model
4—Clever
5—Departed
6—Small fish
7—Nickel (symb.)
8—Brave
9—Sword
10—Sloths
11—Monkey
16—Applause
18—Dines
20—Boiled cook
21—In front of
22—Power of endurance
23—Deck
24—Pertaining to Rome
25—Mortification
27—Pennies
30—Wielded
31—Human being
33—Transaction
34—Rent-free land
36—Fire
37—Skin openings
39—Fury
40—Salt
41—To go in haste
42—Policeman
43—Recent
44—Command to horse
47—Behold!

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LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



Forward men!! To HARRY'S!!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Phantoms Rebound With 52-46 Win Over Penn; Dolphins Swamp Navy, 52-23

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

THE SIX EXHIBITION matches were over and it was time for the regular conference dual meet to get under way. We were having visions of that old sports angle—the teacher versus pupil story. But as Carolina's Marvin Wilson and N. C. State's Frank Steed moved into the center of the wrestling mat in semi-dark Woollen gym, Coach Chuck Quinlan broke up our ideas, made us start looking for a different approach.

Sure, he wrestled for one year on one of my teams," the veteran mat mentor declared. "But he had won several AAU championships long before he came here and as good a wrestler as he was, there wasn't anything I could teach him. I'd sure like to have him on the team now—that would be a sure five points in every meet."

Coach Quinlan was referring to his coashing opponent for the evening, a husky individual who answers to the name of Al Crawford. Aforementioned Mr. Crawford not only wrestled on the 1946 boat crew—he also helped to coach it. He was certainly well qualified to help "Quinny" with the job.

Before spending one year here as a graduate student, Crawford had performed at Appalachian, had won the national AAU 175-pound title two striaght years—in short he had been quite a wrestler. Several years away from intercollegiate competition didn't slow him down any, for during his one season here, he was the hottest thing ever seen on a local mat.

That was the year he pinned every opponent he faced during the regular season, even registered one fall in as little as 10 seconds. Only one of his bouts lasted as long as the second period. He topped off the year by going out to Oklahoma to take part in the national collegiate tourney, and went all the way to the heavyweight finals before losing. We never saw Crawford in action, but he certainly sounds like he'd be a handy addition to this year's—on any year's—wrestling team.

Cagers—Please Copy

THAT REMINDS US of the subject we had in mind when we started out five paragraphs ago—this year's wrestling team. Those who follow the sport here at Carolina had occasion to raise their eyebrows last Monday when VPI came along and tripped the Tar Heel matmen, 16 and one half to 15 and one rolf. And quite a few people thought State would do the same thing Friday night—but by a greater score. Coach Scott's cagers should only make out as well against State as did Coach Quinlan's matmen!

As the match progressed, Quinlan and his assistant, Hobie McKeever, proceeded to tell us a little about the outlook for the season, position for position. Wilson had just lost the 121-pound match, but drew high praise from both mentors. "He's a good little scrapper," Hobie said. "Marv didn't try out for the team at first, but after he won an intramural title we asked him to come out. He's getting better every week."

We watched Doug Thompson, who handled the 121-pound chores last year, even the team scoring at 3-3 with a victory via the decision route. "Tommy had a pulled rib last Monday and couldn't wrestle," McKeever pointed out. "With him in there, we'd have beaten VPI. He fought a fine match there just now."

Tom Urquhart took over the Carolina role in the center of the mat and ran the score up to 6-3, UNC. "He's our 'Old Reliable'," stated Hobie. "Not too colorful a wrestler, but he hardly ever makes mistakes." To err may be human, but Urquhart didn't make any mistakes last night, winning a 6-0 decision.

Next on the scene was freshman Phil Kemp, brother of the team captain and considered an "excellent prospect." Our guide on this trip up the wrestling list told us that "Phil is a sure conference champ in another year or two, maybe even this season." Kemp proved the point with a 6-3 decision that upped the Carolina lead to 9-3.

Whereupon Carrol Fischer took to the mat. "This is the crucial match for us," Hobie declared. "If Carrol can win, we'll take the meet, because Gupton will come through for sure. Fischer, who according to the assistant coach has developed a whole lot in the last month, didn't disappoint the Carolina rooters and the score read 12-3, Carolina out front.

'Shoulders'—Carolina Style

Hobie was right about the match being on ice. For out from the sidelines strode Oscar Gupton, who comes the closest to Shoulders of anyone we've seen outside of Dick Tracy's buddy. "He's a probable conference winner," commented McKeever. "Only a sophmore too. He was unbeaten during the season last year, but took sick during the tourney. He'll sew up the meet for us right quick."

That's just what Gupton did, pinning his opponent in the second round. That gave the Tar Heels 17 points, the Wolfpack three, and only two matches left. State managed to make the most of a bad (for them) situation by gaining five points in each bout, but that's All there was, there wasn't any more, and Carolina had a 17-13 win.

"Bill Kemp, the team captain, is our usual 175-pounder," McKeever related. But he missed a lot of practice during the week and Ray Swigart, still another mural champ, will handle the job tonight. As for our heavyweight, John Stoioff is the top candidate. He's another sophomore, and will develop more as the season goes on.

IT ALL ADDS up to a successful team for 1948. And the prospects will go up even more, we hope, when the conference committe declares loop champ Irv Zirpel eligible for competition when it meets tomorrow. That's our desire.

Kohler Sinks 14 To Pace Scottmen

By Morty Schaap

Philadelphia, Jan. 24—The Herculean efforts of Penn's Herb Lyon weren't quite 'enough to provide a Quaker victory in the Palestra gym here tonight, and the White Phantoms of North Carolina therefore gained a closely-contested 52-46 triumph that snapped a two-game losing streak.

Ahead at halftime by a single point, the Carolinians broke away from the host team as the second half got under way and nursed their lead the rest of the way. Penn threatened to overtake the Tar Heels halfway through the period but the Carolina quintet refused to be overtaken and maintained control as time ran out.

VPI Tomorrow

The victory helped to sooth the wounds of the Tar Heels' visit to this city last week, when they were defeated by Temple, 61-51. They now return to Chapel Hill, where they assume the role of host for a Southern conference clash with VPI Monday at 8 o'clock.

From a Penn viewpoint, the setback couldn't be blamed on Lyon, 6-4 center. He poured 11 buckets and four fouls through the basket for a total of 26, more than half his team's output. Norm Kohler led the way for the Phantoms with 14, while Bob Paxton hit for nine and Nemo Nearman and Rog Scholbe scored eight each.

Johnny Dillon, who started the game, put Carolina out in front early with two fouls, a hook, and a crip that made the scoreboard read 8-4, Carolina. It was 10-6 at the 10-minute mark, and with Paxton and Kohler hitting, the visitors made it 18-11 at 14:30.

Then big Lyon took over. He connected with four straight buckets, and his one-hander at 9:30 gave Penn a brief 23-22 lead. Scholbe's one-hander gave Carolina a permanent advantage and a intermission margin of 24-3.

Quick Command

The lads from down South took quick command when play resumed. Paxton and Kohler both hit crips to set the spark, and the Phantoms went on to take a 40-32 lead after nine minutes. With Lyon doing most of the work. Penn fought back to a 43-40 deficit at 12:50, but that's as close as they ever came.

It was also too close for comfort for the Carolinians, and they again pulled away. Nearman's hook at 15:50 gave them a 50-43 margin, and they froze the ball for most of the remaining time.

The win gives Coach Tom Scott and his charges a season's record of 13 victories and two defeats. Ten games remain on the season's schedule, all against conference competition.

Philadelphia Story

UNC (52)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	3	3	1	9	2
Scholbe	4	0	2	8	1
Carson, f	0	1	2	1	1
Swartzberg	0	1	1	1	0
Dillon, c	2	2	0	6	1
Nearman	3	2	4	8	4
Kohler, g	6	2	2	14	4
Thorne	1	0	1	2	0
Cole, g	1	1	4	3	0
Totals	20	12	17	52	13

PENN (46)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Harmon, f	1	1	0	3	0
Cacey	0	2	1	2	0
Wettlauser, f	0	0	3	0	0
Paumler	0	0	4	0	1
Lyon, c	11	4	3	26	2
Carlson	1	1	2	3	0
Feindel, g	0	0	2	0	1
Sharanow	0	3	3	3	1
Novak, g	1	0	1	2	2
Tola	3	1	2	7	0
Totals	17	12	21	46	7

Halftime score: Carolina 24, Penn 23.

Officials: Anderson and Osborne.

Duke Tickets Out Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow and continuing until Saturday, students and faculty members will be able to pick up their tickets for the Duke game on February 7.

Under the plan worked out by the athletic department, to guarantee that all students will see either the Duke or N. C. State contests, students whose athletic passbooks are numbered from 500-4500 can change from their books for one of the precious ducats.

Faculty members with books numbered from 8000 to 8500 will also be able to view the Phantom-Devil clash. Students' wives may exchange their coupons for the same game that their husbands are entitled to see.

The ticket window will be opened from 9 to 5 Monday through Friday, and from 9 to 1 on Saturday.

Ousley, Twining, Thomas Lead Way

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Jan. 24—A powerful swimming team from the University of North Carolina splashed its way to an easy 52-23 tirumph over Navy here today and broke three dual meet records on the way.

Combining seven of nine first places with five of seven seconds, the Blue Dolphins from down Carolina way swam a fine team meet to swamp the Middies for the first time in three years.

Leading the way for the Carolina contingent were the three record-breakers, Jim Thomas, Bob Ousley, and Dick Twining. Thomas, a freshman, defeated Navy's star backstroker, Don Lechner, to lower the University backstroke mark by nine-tenths of a second and also set a new dual meet mark. Ousley swam the best breaststroke race of his career to slice 2.4 seconds off the dual meet record. Both Thomas and Ousley turned in fast legs on the 300-yard medley, along with Co-Captain Jesse Greenbaum.

Twining's new dual meet mark was recorded in the 100, where he bettered the old time by 1.7 seconds. Dick also took a second in the 220-freestyle, which was won by Co-Captain Mike Morrow. Other first places for the Tar Heels were made by Norm Sper's classy diving and Bob Hutton's best time in the 440.

The complete summary:

300-yard medley—NC (Thomas, Ousley, Greenbaum). 3:02.3.

220-yard freestyle—Morrow (NC), Twining (NC), Ridderhoff (Navy). 2:21.5.

50-yard freestyle—Kannakui (Navy), Drew (NC), Osborne (NC). 24.0.

Diving—Sper (NC), Morrison (Navy), Hobbe (Navy). 115.5.

100-yard freestyle—Twining (NC), Greenbaum (NC), Kannakui (Navy). 53.0.

150-yard backstroke—Thomas (NC), Lechner (Navy), Bippart (NC). 1:37.8.

200-yard breaststroke—Ousley (NC), Cook (NC), Higgins (Navy). 2:29.1.

440-yard freestyle—Hutton (NC), Norwood (NC), Rockey (Navy). 5:19.5.

440-yard relay. Navy. 3:49.2.

DTH Sports Staff Ski Reports

Latest reports from the DTH sports staff snow survey show that the skiing and sledding conditions in Chapel Hill and vicinity are anything but good.

With the reports of the majority of the staff's observers in, not one had been received that cast a favorable opinion.

Treacherous Dead Man's Hill in the northern end of town is said to be covered with ice and suitable only for those with suicidal ideas and short life expectancies.

The town's best open slopes, those of the Chapel Hill country club, have been ruled out of bounds for ski and sled enthusiasts by the club's greens committee because of the hazard they might create for playing members and the possibility of damage to the course.

The rest of the better hills in the town are public thoroughfares and therefore can not be used because of existing traffic conditions.

None of the local waterways have been deemed suitable for any type of skating.

As one local snowball expert put it, "The whole thing is TS—tough sledding, that is!"

Handball Tourney Set To Start Monday

By Larry Fox

Handball, basketball, boxing, and rifle-shooting are all on the agenda tomorrow as the winter quarter mural program adds some more events to its daily schedule.

Competition begins in the fraternity division of the handball tourney. Of the 31 five-man fraternity squads entered, four will see action tomorrow afternoon. At four o'clock Zeta 2 will take the floor against the Sig Eps while Phi Delt 2 and ATO 1 square off at five. Each team match will consist of two singles contests and a doubles encounter.

Delta Sigma Pi became the second organization to finish its orientation shoot at the NROTC armory. However, the Commerce majors didn't do quite as well as their predecessors, the Lewis marksmen. Jim Amos was high man with 118 points out of a possible 200. Pete Dobbins was runner-up with 113 and Ernie Hicks placed third with an even 110.

Lewis Sharpshooters

The average for the top five Delta Sigs was 108 while the Lewis sharpshooters had an average score of 133. Firing was done from a prone position, sitting, kneeling, and standing. The next unit to visit the firing range is Chi Psi. They will take aim Tuesday night at 7:30.

Due to the Carolina-VPI cage contest tomorrow night, only the three courts in the Tin Can will be in use. Squads in the fraternity division will be the only teams to play Monday. Phi Delt 1, tabbed by many as the team to watch, will take the floor against the yet-to-be-victorious TEP 1 quintet. On the opening day of the tourney the Phi Delts trampled KA 2, 41-1. In their last outing the high flying Phi Delts ran up one of the biggest scores in mural history, swamping an unfortunate DKE 2 five, 73-9.

Entrants in the boxing tournament are still crowding the boxing room in Woollen gym for a chance to do some sparring under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Ronman. Other embryo titleholders line up for a chance to blast the light and heavy punching bags.

Tomorrow's Murals

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5: Beta 1 vs. ZBT; Court 6: KA 1 vs. ATO 1; Court : Phi Delt 1 vs. TEP 1.

5:00—Court 5: Zeta 4 vs. Phi Kap 1; Court 6: Phi Gam 2 vs. DKE 1; Court 7: Sig Chi 2 vs. Chi Phi3.

HANDBALLL

4:00—Zeta 2 vs. Sig Ep.

5:00—Phi Delt 2 vs. ATO 1.

Sports Shorts

From the wire of United Press

Two of the most sought after collegiate football stars of the best season signed professional contracts yesterday. JOHNNY LUJACK, Heisman trophy winner, and GEORGE CONNOR, both of Notre Dame, put their signatures on Chicago Bear (National League) contracts. . . .The United States Lawn tennis association is holding its annual meeting in New York, with everything from gambling to professionalism being discussed. . . It looks like smiling ED MCKEEVER will take over as coach of Chicago Rockets in the All-American football conference. Shortly after he resigned as head coach at San Francisco, McKeever admitted he had talked with Chicago officials about the job.

Big JOHNNY MIZE, who led the New York Giants to an all-time home-run record in 1947, was named Player of the Year by the New York baseball writers. Mize will receive the Sid Mercer Memorial award at the writers' annual dinner early next month.

Frosh Kept Idle Because of Snow

Not only did yesterday's snowfall make Chapel Hill more picturesque than ever, but it also caused the postponement of last night's High Point-Carolina freshmen basketball game. According to a wire that reached frosh mentor Jim Hamilton, bus service out of High Point was halted early yesterday afternoon with the result that the furniture city quint was vehicleless.

Thus the Tar Heel yearlings had to content themselves with a brisk workout in Woollen gym. Hamilton spent the first part of the practice pointing out the numerous errors that the Tar Babies committed against Newport News High on Friday night.

The freshmen wound up the day's activities with a scrimmage during which they worked on putting a little punch into their offense. Hal Ferraro's accurate one-hand shots were again hitting the mark while John Tsantes dominated the play under the boards.

Next tilt for the Tar Babies comes on Friday evening when they meet the Hendersonville high school cagers in the preliminary to the Carolina-Davidson clash. The cancelled High Point game will be played at a later date.

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WEATHER

Possible snow or freezing rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL

Speaker Problem Answer
Help Others Help Selves
Seats 'Aplenty'

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 84



Nanki-Poo (left), son of the "great and virtuous" Mikado who has fled to avoid marriage with Katisha, serenades his true love, Yum-Yum, in the production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, "The Mikado," to be presented in Memorial hall Friday and Saturday. Carl Perry of Schoolfield, Va., plays "Nanki-Poo", and Barbara Edwards of Troy plays "Yum-Yum". The production is being staged jointly by the Playmakers and the Music department.

Gault, Young Give Final Mikado Casting

Lynn Gault and Paul Young, directors, announced the final casting last night for the chorus members of the Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado", which is to be presented in Memorial hall next Friday and Saturday at 8:30. The production is being presented jointly by the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Music.

The chorus list includes Barbara Young, Chapel Hill; Doris Newbern, Sarasota, Fla.; Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte; Josephine Fishel, Vaughn; Joyce Heffner, Charlotte; Carol Brockman, Chapel Hill; Helen Phillips, Chapel Hill; Joselyn Rhyne, Chapel Hill; Lucille Arnott, Persia, Tenn.; and Dorothy Colquitt, Savannah, Ga., as sopranos.

The altos include Betsy Green, Chapel Hill; Mary Lou Hull, Quincy, Fla.; Helen McCann, Asheville; Patricia Winslow, Chapel Hill; Edda-May Trostler, sheville; Marian Lambeth, Chapel Hill; Anna Slack, Raleigh; Carolyn Roper, Lincolnton; and Frances Greene, Chapel Hill.

The men in the chorus include Kermit Albertson, High Point; John Bridges, Asheville; Bill Fitzgerald, New Bern; Jack Clinard, Winston-Salem; Joe Hull, Selma, Ala.; John Brinegar, Thomasville; Frank Echols, Asheville; Bill Rutherford, Glen Lock, N. J.; David Orr, Grove Hill, Ala.; Robert Hurley, Cedar Grove; J. Gray McAllister, Jr., and J. Gray McAllister, III. Chapel Hill; James Roberts. Hollywood, Calif.; Milton Bliss, Thomasville; Karl Harrell, Burlington, and Colbert Leonard, Chapel Hill.

Others include Lanier Davis, Chapel Hill; Ramon Ackew, Jacksonville; and William Ayers, Roanoke, Va.

W.M. Geer Leads Research Project On Max Gardner

The University has launched a research project which will result in a biography of O. Max Gardner, it was announced today by Chancellor Robert B. House.

William M. Geer of the University History department, who will be the author of the Gardner biography, has been appointed Research Associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science. He will devote the next two years to completing this important work.

The project is being undertaken with the cooperation and assistance of the Gardner family and the Gardner Foundation. Approval was recently given by the University Board of Trustees. A committee of the University faculty who will advise on the preparation of the biography includes Fletcher M. Green of the History Department as chairman and the following members: R. D. W. Connor, E. W. Knight, A. R. Newsome, Howard W. Odum, and Rupert B. Vance.

Down in History

"O. M. Gardner," said Chancellor House in making the announcement, "will go down in history as one of the truly great North Carolinians. We are delighted that part of the scholarly resources of the University can be made available for objectively recording and interpreting the life and achievements of former Governor Gardner to the state and nation."

William M. Geer, who will write the biography, has the master's degree from Emory university and has completed a year of graduate study in history at Columbia university and two years at the University of North Carolina. In addition to publications in southern history, Mr. Geer has written two volumes: "The Government of the Major Foreign Powers" and "Contemporary Foreign Governments," He has held teaching appointments at the U. S. Military Aca-

(See GEER Page 4)

Warm Hand Extended By Tarnation Editor

Editor "Tookie" Hodgson of Tarnation today asked for pictures, either cartoons or photographs, for use in the pages of his magazine. "Anyone can be funny", he stoutly maintained in decrying the woes of an editor.

"We will gladly accept any well written piece of humorous material and proper credit will be given the author," was the way he expressed the hope that his pleas would produce assistance in the big job connected with the publication of a 32 page effort of entirely fresh humor.

MASTER MASONS

The Masonic club will meet tonight in Bingham hall at 7:30. Officers for the club will be elected at that time.

UMT Committee At AVC Meeting Reports Tonight

Universal military training will be one of the most important items under discussion at tonight's meeting of the American Veterans committee in the Presbyterian church at 7:30.

A special committee set up by the local AVC chapter to combat efforts of the military to get a Universal Military Training bill through Congress will deliver its first report. The committee has announced an essay contest with a prize of $10 to be given for the best essay on "Why I Don't Believe in Universal Military Training". The winner will be announced on the night of February 17, when Brigadier General William Holdridge (ret.) will speak in Chapel Hill against UMT.

The committee is seeking the support of all campus organizations and individuals to help in the expression of public sentiment against the proposed UMT bill now before Congress.

A report will be heard on a motion introduced at a previous chapter meeting to maintain separation of the church and state in the U. S. The use of public funds to transport pupils to private parochial schools and the diplomatic representation of the U. S. government at the Vatican are expected to come under fire.

Also to be considered are recommendations made to the chapter by Jim Crawford, Southeastern Field Secretary of AVC at an informal conference of regional chapters January 17.

The meeting will be open to the public.

Ruark Will Direct Discussion Group

"Should America Adopt Universal Military Training?" is the topic for discussion at a meeting tonight of graduates, married students, and young adults. The open discussion will be led by the Reverend Henry Ruark, who has recently preached a series of sermons on this subject from his pulpit in the Methodist church. Here is an opportunity for those who are interested in America's position regarding universal military training to come together and discuss it.

Supper will be served in the Methodist church basement at seven o'clock and the devotional program and open discussion will follow immediately. All young adults are invited to join this group, which is interdenominational and campus-wide in scope.

Free baby sitting will be furnished by Wesley foundation. Call 6287 for this service.

Symphony at Work As Concert Nears

The annual winter concert by the University Symphony Orchestra is now in preparation and is being planned for presentation in Hill hall auditorium. A definite date has not yet been set but the concert will be given approximately the middle of February.

Mrs. Margaret Colb, piano instructor of the University, will play the piano solo in the "Dohnanyi Variations for Piano and Orchestra". Other numbers to be performed in the program include the "Leonore Overture" by Beethoven, "Symphony no. 5 in B flat major" by Schubert, and the "Polovetsian Dances" from 'Prince Igor" by Borodine.

The "Brassy Prelude" by Rudolph Ganz which will feature the brass section of the orchestra will also be performed.

Tryouts Announced For Student Plays

Public tryouts for the 121st bill of student-written one-act plays, to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theater.

Three new plays are to be cast, and they will be presented on February 5 and 6. They are "The Terrapin Sticks Its Neck Out", by Robert Rolnik, "Au Fond du Coeur" by James Geiger, and "Morning Dialogue" by John Wills.

Happy Students Spend Snowy Lost Weekend

By John Stump

North Carolina found itself literally on the skids this past week-end as most of the state struggled under a six to ten inch blanket of snow.

Schools served by the state-operated bus system were closed yesterday morning to the joy of thousands of children who found an extended holiday in the winter wonderland anything but unbearable.

But the University people had no such luck. By tens and hundreds they straggled back to Chapel Hill Sunday night over the sadly dislocated bus system or in often chainless private cars.

Some had more unusual experiences in their attempts to return to the University, such as coeds Margaret Gaston and Ann Clark who found themselves marooned in the little Piedmont town of Candor on Saturday. With apparently no chance to avoid loss of precious cuts by returning for Monday classes, the helpless (?) pair solved their problem by chartering a plane to return to Tarheelia. Both girls were a little surprised at their own ingenuity but made their 8 o'clocks with plenty to spare.

First Glimpse

For many adopted Tar Heels from the Deep south, it was the first glimpse of the white blanket ever afforded them. The results were not unexpected. Snowball fights and sled riding occupied the time of many studens who probably considered themselves too old for such foolishness, but evidently enjoyed it.

A group of Mississippi Carolinians returning from the KA banquet Friday night succumbed to the novelty of the thing, and the result was a number of snow bespattered tuxes at the ADPi dance later in the evening.

Automobiles could be found piled up on most of the state's highways; one public official estimated that the six inches of snow cost the state $200.000; and Governor Cherry went to bed with a cold, but as warmer weather and a clear atmosphere conspired to destroy the frozen blanket yesterday the verdict appeared to be "A good time was had by all".

New Radio Show For Sunday Spot Initiated By WF

For World Federalists on campus Sunday marked the opening of a new radio program designed to create a more definite statewide interest in world government. Dean Matthews, of Decatur, Georgia, heads the radio committee which originated the weekly air program.

The program, "It Is Later Than You Think", can be heard each Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock over radio station WDUK, Durham, 1310 kilocycles.

Program ideas were drawn up and presented by Matthews at last Thursday's meeting of the University chapter.

Also presented at the meeting was a report by President Jake Wicker of the state executive committee meeting held in Greensboro on January 11. Wicker said that progress both in the number of members and active chapters in the state was noted.

Peace rather than personalities and personal interest, said Wicker, is the aim of the organization —peace to be maintained by education of people for world government, and persuasion of Congress to promote world government by strengtheneing the United Nations.



RECENTLY APPOINTED student officers for the local Air R. O. T. C. unit are pictured above, left to right: First Lt. Robert E. Lee; Capt. Paul J. English, commanding officer; First Lt. Robert McAllister, executive officer; and First Lt. James W. Geiger.

Air ROTC Unit Picks Student Officers To Supervise Freshman Drill Instruction

The University component of the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps on campus for its second quarter has selected four advanced student officers to supervise weekly drill periods for freshmen beginning work towards commissions as second leiutenants in the Air Reserve.

The cadet commanders are Capt. Paul J. English, commanding officer; First Lt. Robert McAllister, executive officer; and First Lt. James W. Geiger and First Lt. Robert E. Lee, group officers.

All four are veterans of World War II and members of the junior class at present. English, a premed student from Hendersonville, belongs to Delta Tau Delta fraternity and the Order of the Golden Bear. McAllister, a history major from Raleigh, was inducted into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary society. Geiger came to the University from Miami, Fla., to take an active part in dramatic art here as a Playmaker while Lee is a political science major from Charlotte.

Assisting in the Tuesday afternoon drill instruction for the basic trainers are 36 others in the advanced Air R.O.T.C. with the rank of student second leiutenant. They are as follows: Grey L. Adams; George K. Archer; John D. Brown; William J. Claybrook; George A Cochran; Lester C. Couch, Jr.; Thomas E. Cunningham;John D. Ebbs; Floyd P. Ellington; Paul Finch; Charles R. Gibson; Robert A. Gray; John D. Greene; Earl H. Hartsell, Jr.; Herbert Hawly; John G. Hough, Jr.; Albert F. Howell; Sidney A. Hughes; Bonner E. Hudson, Jr.; Joseph F. Jones;

William T. Luke; Lester P. Martin, Jr.; Clarence B. Mendenhall; Glenn L. Mitchell; Cort M. Nance, Jr.; Harold M. Shaw, Jr.; Thomas A. Shetley; Clyde S. Smithson; William K. Snyder; James H. Spears; Wade T. Surratt, Jr.; Banks C. Talley, Jr.; Harry J. Thomas, Jr.; William B. Thompson; James H. Waynick; and Jack W. Wilkerson.

Culprits Sought After Break-in At Country Club

Vandals broke into the refreshment stand at the Chapel Hill Country club golf course last Saturday evening, Dean E. L. Mackie said yesterday.

According to information given Dean Mackie by Dr. R. B. Lawson, club manager, the unknown culprits entered by smashing one of the stand's windows. Nothing valuable seems to have been taken, but Dean Mackie said that considerable damage was done to the building and its soft drink contents.

Dean Mackie said the University administration was working with the club manager in investigating this incident and in trying to prevent its re-occurance.

"We hope there are no students involved in this," he continued, "but if there were, we trust that this warning will prevent its happening again."

Dean Mackie said a similar break-in occurred at the drink stand approximately a year ago.

Coeds May Oppose Eller-backed Bill

Possibility of coed opposition to a constitutional amendment proposed by Student Body President Tom Eller in his State of the Campus speech to the Student Legislature last Thursday night was forecast yesterday afternoon by Coed Senate President Barbara Cashion.

The proposed amendment would set up a coed affairs committee in the Legislature to "handle all bills . . .pertaining to coed affairs and to originate legislation concerned with coed activities."

According to Miss Cashion such an amendment would overlap the present powers of the Coed senate and might be a step toward the abolition of that body.

Other matters coming up for action at tonight's session of the Coed senate, to be held at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, are election of co-chairmen of the orientation committee, election of a chairman for the officers training program, approval of a presidential appointment to the Women's council, and arrangements for May day.

The Senate will also discuss the coed point system and the ineffectiveness of the House Privileges Board agreement.

Positions Open For NY Seniors

Graduating seniors who are legal residents of New York state are eligible to compete in civil service examinatons for state administration positions this March, Kathyrn G. Cook, associate director of the University's Bureau of Vocational Information, said yesterday.

According to information received by Miss Cook's office, the positions available are in professional and technical fields; falling into such categories as administration, bacteriology, chemistry, economics, engineering, journalism, law, library science, recreation, social service, and statistics.

Application to take this examination should be filed by February 16. All details and full particulars can be obtained by those interested writing to the State Department of Civil Service, Albany, New York, or 270 Broadway, New York City.

Carolina Mag Needs New Photographers

The Carolina magazine, plagued by a shortage of photographers, has asked that any competent shutter handlers who may be interested in magazine photography come to the mag office on the second floor of Graham Memorial for an interview.

Editor Fred Jacobson, who made the announcement, paid tribute to Wilson Yarborough's work with the publication, but said that he cannot handle the work without assistance. All materials, Jacobson added, except a camera, are furnished to the photographers.

Weather Stops Industry; Thousands Out Of Work

By United Press

Winter has poked an icicle in the gears of American industry, throwing hundreds of thousands of persons out of work in six states.

The industrial slow-down came as the siege of cold weather brought fuel supplies to a dangerously low level. The weatherman in Chicago says he doesn't know when the cold is going to end. He expects another week of below-normal temperatures for most of the nation east of the Rockies.

The six-state area hard hit by the fuel shortage includes Michigan, Indiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York. Natural gas supplies are so low in these states that the gas has been cut off from many industrial users.

Factories Out

Since there is no gas, many factories have shut down.

The hardest-hit cities are the auto center of Detroit, where 200,000 workers have been laid off, and the steel center of Pittsburgh. This morning thousands of workers in Pittsburgh were notified by special radio bulletin not to show up for work. Thousands of others who did show up at their plants were sent home.

In many places, like Rockland County, New York, fuel gas is so low that it has been cut off from industrial users so it can be saved for heating homes. The home heating won't be over-done, either. Residents have been asked to keep their thermostats no higher than 65 during the day and 60 at night.

Apparently the only people in for a break are some 1,200 families in Brooklyn, New York. All day Sunday and yesterday the Brooklynites were without gas heat in their homes because of the drain of supplies. This afternoon a gas company spokesman announced gas heat would be restored to the homes in a few hours.

UVA Open House To Honor ADPi's

The third of the University Veterans association series of open houses at the veterans club behind Lenoir hall will be held tonight with the ADPi's as guests of the association.

Entertainment will be planned by the sorority and a special feature, a "Lion's Hunt" will be conducted by president Johnny Clampitt.

UVA membership tickets will be on sale at the door. The open house will start at 8:15.

Tryouts Tonight For New SF Show

"Roll Them Over" tryouts, to be held at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge number two, will take the place of the regular Tuesday night Sound and Fury meeting.

Aspirants for the musical comedy parts may also show their talent at 2 o'clock this afternoon and 7:30 tomorrow night in Gerard hall. Director Tommy Thomas has announced that there are "both straight acting parts and singing and dancing roles." Production work is also available for persons interested in publicity, programs, scenery, lighting, make-up and costumes. Thomas said the organization is looking for "tested and embryonic comedians."

Sound and Fury authors Pete Strader, Ken Gammage, Colbert Leonard, Doris Weaver and Tommy Thomas have announced that, "'Roll Them Over' has been completely written and is ready to go into rehearsal."

Phi Will Discuss UMT At Meeting

The Phi Ways and Means committee will introduce a bill favoring the adoption of universal military training by the United States before the assembly tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall, fourth floor New East.

Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen extends his personal invitation to all members of the intramural debate groups to attend the Phi meeting tonight as universal military training will be the topic for debate in the forthcoming intramural tournament.

The Ways and Means committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Phi hall.

SP TO MEET

A meeting of Student party members has been scheduled tonight at 9 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

Nominations will be considered for major spring elections, Chairman Gran Childress announced.

Shotts Says CRIL in Period Of Transition at University

By Margaret Gaston

In discussing the present status of the Council of Religion in Life, Claude C. Shotts, head of the CRIL, said that it is in "a period of transition." In a meeting last fall the CRIL voted to adjourn until "it could get a better definition of what it was doing."

A second vote by the council authorized Mr. Shotts to call a meeting of the CRIL when he deemed it advisable, and to set up means of evaluating the necessity of a CRIL on campus.

The committee which Mr. Shotts appointed to study the CRIL said that some council of religious organizations should be active on campus.

To Meet Next Week

This committee will meet again next week to decide what form the council will take, and what purposes it will serve. Committee members include Mr. Shotts, Vivian Parks, Paul Harman, Joan Schlosburg, George Worth, and Charlie Vache.

In the meeting the committee will summarize the last meeting of the CRIL, prepare an agenda for the next, and discuss possible projects for the council.

According to Mr. Shotts, the new council of religious organizations that will evolve from the meeting might even assume another title.

The reorganized CRIL will not be an activity promoting organization, but a council to discuss campus needs and to decide how these needs should be met. The CRIL itself will not carry out an active program, but will set up committees to formulate plans, and CRIL members will refer decisions back to their constituents.

CRIL Make-Up

The CRIL is made up of campus organizations doing distinctively religious work and of the different church denominational groups.

Last year the CRIL had ceased to become a council, and had become an activity promoting organization, according to Mr. Shotts. Members or the council would act independently of their constituents. The CRIL held several meetings to outline a program for this year, but no conclusive decisions could be reached.

Last February the CRIL sponsored a "Religion in Life Week." and brought 15 eminent speakers in the religious realm to the campus. Also the CRIL arranged for a series of university sermons.

An Answer to the Speaker Problem

At a meeting of student leaders Saturday morning to discuss student activities on the campus, the important question of speakers for the campus was discussed. Similarity between the Carolina Political Union, International Relations Club and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations was also brought out. Since all three organizations seem to have a primary purpose in bringing outstanding national and state figures on speaking appearances to Carolina, the suggestion was made that they might possibly work closer together in a co-ordinated movement for the benefit of the campus as a whole.

Such a plan could be realized if the three groups were assigned to one office in Graham Memorial with desks and file space allotted to each. At the present time, the Carolina chapeter of CCUN shares office space in the Student Union building with the state headquarters of CCUN, the CPU, the Dance Committee and various other clubs not requiring much space or use of the office.

Under the system, as suggested, the IRC could also be assigned space in the room and the three organizations set up an active headquarters for the fullfillment of their purposes. At the present time, the room is used almost entirely by the very active state headquarters of CCUN, whose main interest is not necessarily the University of North Carolina, but that of organizing every school throughout the State. It would be wise, then, if the state headquarters could be assigned another office elsewhere on the campus and let the office in GM be used entirely as a headquarters for organizations directly connected with activity for Carolina.

Speakers have been at an absolute minimum in appearance here for the past six months. The cancellation of Carroll Reece's scheduled speech has only pointed out the unhappy fact that we are rapidly sinking as a "desired" sounding ground for politicians and those interested in national reaction. In the past, Carolina has had such eminent speakers as the President of the United States and senators from a great many states. Five years ago, no one, regardless of his importance or the pressure of business, would cancel or refuse an invitation to appear here unless it was absolutely necessary.

It will not be difficult to regain our reputation as an important university campus for speakers to expound their views. Such a goal cannot be accomplished, however, if we continue in our dilly-dallying present methods of no interest or co-ordination. A system of sharing plans and ideas, as outlined here, by the IRC, CPU and Carolina chapter of CCUN might possibly be the answer to the problem.—B.B.

There'll Probably Be Seats 'Ablenty'

If you had 6,000 seats for a basketball game and 9,000 persons who were entitled to them and wanted to see the game, what would you do? If you put the ducats on the basis of first come, first serve then you would have a mad scramble. Such is the problem which confronted the Athletic Committee for the Duke and State games which are to be played in Woollen Gymnasium.

We believe that the committee which devised the distribution method considered the problem carefully and that their system is fair considering the circumstances. Everyone has an athletic passbook for which he pays when he matriculates at the University. Members of the faculty are given the opportunity of purchasing a passbook. Since it is impossible to get more than half of the owners of the passbooks in the gym at one time, something had to be done.

Basketball is not a close competitor of football in drawing large crowds and the Athletic Committee was not concerned about the number of seats except for two contests —Duke and State. But these two games have proven to be a three-aspirin headache for the members of the committee. They realized that no matter what method they concocted to take care of the crowd there would be many gripes. They knew that just the fact that they were admitting their predicament, by apportioning the crowds between the two games, that there would be a run on the seats. From past experience they reasoned that as soon as you admit there is a scarsity of seats then there is a larger demand for them.

The committee which tried to apportion the seats contained both students and faculty members. They realized that all the students who are holders of ticket books from 500 to 4500 did not all want to go to the Duke game. They knew that there are many who would rather see the State game and others who will not go to see a basketball game no matter who is playing. For this reason the committee believes that there will be plenty of seats for almost everyone who wants to see the games. They anticipate that many will not cash in their passbooks for the ducats and there will be plenty left for those student passbook holders who are eligible to see the State game.

The committee asks you to just wait and see—in all probability you'll get a seat.

Help Others Help Themselves

By Bob Lindsay

Most of us were sweating out final exams last June when Secretary of State Marshall made his famous speech on European recovery. In the weeks after that, we were taking it easy at the beach or somewhere. All the while, the "Marshall Plan" was taking shape.

Next week our senators will begin discussing the plan on the Senate floor. Already the newspapers are full of the plan. But the newspaper reporters have a lot of new things to say about the Marshall plan and they have to assume that we all know what has been going on since last June.

So let's take a look at what the Marshall plan is.

First of all, most of us are convinced that this is One World. We pretty much agree that what happens to the Europeans has a direct bearing on what happens to us.

As a matter of fact, we have acted on this belief. We have either loaned or given about 12 billion dollars to countries of Western Europe since V-E day.

Well, we say, why can't the Europeans get back on their feet?

One of the main reasons is that each country has been trying to operate by itself. The war broke down the network of trade that had allowed the nations to get together in a common marketplace. As a result, the money we gave or loaned helped them to keep alive in a hand-to-mouth way. But it didn't leave them anything with which to rebuild their marketplaces.

So Secretary Marshall suggested last June that the Europeans get together and draw up some plans for knitting their economies back together. Then, he said, they would be using the American dollars for more permanent

(See LINDSAY Page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Campus Forum

The Girl That I Marry

By Pete Gerns

For a wife-to-be the college man of today prefers a brunette, 5 foot, 5 inch college graduate who has had courses in home economics or family studies and should have taken part in athletics while in college. "Campus Forum" polled 300 students over last weekend in cooperation with Mademoiselle magazine and got these answers:

The college man prefers: brunette: 176, blonde: 92, red-head: 8, auburn: 4, and no special preference: 20.

Her height: should be: 5-1 (9), 5-2 (9), 5-3 (30), 5-4 (42), 5-5 (48), 5-6 (39), 5-7 (33), 5-8 (27), 5-9 (18), 5-10 and over (12), don't care (33).

Should she be a college graduate? was answered: yes (198), 2 years of college (63); 39 students felt that a high school education was sufficient.

Questioned on the major subject she should have studied while in school, the following opinions were voiced: Home economics (81), arts and sciences (69), sociology (33); psychology (22), medicine (15), physical education (10), natural science (16), undecided (54). Besides recommending major in home economics, 147 students advocated a necessity in taking courses in the field of home economics and family, while 72 felt them to be superfluous.

The last question asked was in which extra-curricular activity the girl they wanted to marry should have taken part. Of those polled 83 students felt that no importance could be attached to this phase of college life, 85 preferred the athletically-minded girl. 46 came out for social activities (sororities not included). 32 advocated interest in student government on the part of the girl, 23: something of a literary nature, such as literary clubs, 12 stood up for music, 20 emphasized participation in sorority affairs, and 3 liked girls taking part in religious affairs.

Here are several comments: "I do not care if my wife-to-be is more learned than I, but she should be intelligent enough to realize the danger of a marriage where misbalances of intelligence occur. She should definitely have an active sense of humor and an unpsychotic personality." J. L. Lamm.

"The girl that I want to marry does not have to be a 'beauty', but she should have a striking appearance, be a good conversationalist and have many interests that would keep her mind stimulated at all times. Her political and religious ideas should be nearly the same as mine but enough difference so as there would be stimulating discussion and thought on the two subjects." William H. Duncan.

". . .she should have a great deal of self-reliance—not independence, should not be the clinging vine type. She should have a sincere interest in the welfare of the underprivileged; should be willing to 'take a drink' occasionally but still maintain good religious and moral principles, should believe in tolerance and object to discriminations and try to develop an understanding and philosophical approach to people and self and their environments." Irving O. Barker.

Question for Friday: Do you think that UMT (Universal Military Training) will lead to war.

Carolina Carousel

Combined Mag Is the Answer

By R. Foo Giduz

Well, it's good to see our buddy Randy "R. Haskell-Keeping Tabs-Stud" Hamilton back again today, in an adjoining column.... Randy's the one character who's been around UNC a few quarters longer than the Carouseler, and so he has the nerve to be just as arbitrary in his writing as C. C. is.

Good old friend-of-the-people Randy says in his column he thinks UNC should continue to have both a humor and a literary magazine, though he does not particularly care himself... A campus vote on the magazines question is due Feb. 17, so Randy is earnestly trying to clarify the issue for great unknowing-Carona-voting-public ... With all due respect for R. Haskell's opinions ld Carousel will try to most simply state why he favors a combined humor and literary magazine...(Hope you'll remember it at the polls.)

—So the humor and literary magazines were first combined during the war purely as an economy measure...A mighty fine reason, indeed, and a good reason why they should again be combined! It would nearly halve production costs, even with a double-size mag...And try and give one good reason why humor and literary content cannot harmoniously exist under the same cover! The top national magazines do it: Look at Esquire, New Yorker...In March, 1942 the Carolina Magazine, a combined literary and humor gadget, was awarded the title of the BEST collegiate magazine in America! —Proof enough?

Historian Hamilton states there is room enough and adequate talent on the campus for both a humor and literary mag. . .So there is, so there is. . .(Though the caliber of present mags doesn't prove it; however that is not the main point!)...The fact that there is "room" and "adequate talent" for two separate mags is no argument at all against a combined one, and certainly is no license for spending funds which could be saved, were the two ombined.

That's how simple it is: There's no good reason why they shouldn't be combined. . .Thanks to Randy for his good presentation of the need for both humor and literary production on the campus. . .And the Carouseler agrees the mag referendum is not entirely fair, in that students will unconsciously be voting on the merits of the LAST Carolina Mag and the LAST Tarnation, and NOT on whether or not there should be separate or combined magazines, or none at all, etc. That is the main question, not Tarnation vs. Carolina Magazine.

Think of THAT at the polls.

Audit Board Report

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year ended June 30, 1947

Income		
Initiation Fees	$ 77.50	
Dues	195.00	
Membership Certificates	12.00	
Fines	14.60	
Assessments	65.75	
Gifts	78.00	
Miscellaneous		
Pins	40.50	
Keys	8.10	
Banquets	18.00	
Total Income		$ 509.45
Expense		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Salaries — Janitor	22.50	
Supplies	6.91	
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	16.71	
Travel and Convention	15.00	
Printing	35.10	
Yackety Yack Space	80.00	
Miscellaneous Expense	36.35	
Donations and Gifts	5.00	
Banquets and Entertainment	105.91	
Total Expense		333.48
Net Profit		$ 175.97

Tarnation and Carolina Mag

Former Editor Wants Both

By Randy H. Hamilton

As the only person, presently on the campus, who was an editor of both the Carolina Magazine and Tar an' Feathers, I think I am qualified to speak about the current question concerning the current literary and humor magazines. I am not personally concerned with the partisan fight now raging. I do not care which decision the student body makes. But, I have noted a lack of correct historical information in the current discussions and I desire to correct this fog of misinformation and confusion.

In the first place, Tar an Feathers was not abolished. Contrary to popular opinion, this magazine was combined with the literary magazine at the same time we did away with big-name dance bands in 1943; as an economy measure. At that time I opposed consolidation of the magazines and I oppose the proposed referendum at this time for one and the same reason. The reason, simply stated, is that, given sufficient talent there is enough room on this campus for BOTH a humor magazine and a literary magazine. We have formerly turned out excellent magazines of both types. It is not fair to make a snap judgement on the basis of one issue of Tarnation, as to whether or not this magazine should be allowed to continue as a student supported venture. The same goes for the Carolina magazine. We are not discussing the matter of Fred Jacobson or Tookie Hodgson. We are concerned with the matter of publications on the University of North Carolina campus.

A humor magazine has not, with the one exception of an article picked up by Pvt. Hargrove, put forth anything of lasting merit. It has, however, supplied a felt need for humor, laughs, a bit of relief from the study grind and an occasional off-color joke.

On the other hand, the Carolina Magazine is a magazine of honored and worthy tradition. It goes out of this state and has a circulation list of... rest of the Unite... deed throughout... doubt a hume... likewise enjoy th... cannot take a... would jeapardi... of this literary m... article a year i... worthy of nation... tion. . .then th... zine has fulfille... This campus ca... and should not b... of the state su... of a humor maga... produce guffaw... quadrangle. Th... zine was one of... cations to publ... of Carolina's gre... and leading w... Thomas Wolfe ... a forum for futu... of an equal talen... will be remembe... and linked wit... Magazine long a... have been forgo...

In recent year... Magazine has pu... ings of Walter... Sandburg, Toman... Howard Odum (... cover of the Satur... Literature and lea... and Jimmy Cox ... honored only last y... one of his short st... in a collection dedi... "outstanding you... ent in America".

Miss Toman's poem... appeared just three... months ago are schedu... be published by a New... publishing house, shortly. Carolina Magazine has the h... or of being the first publi... tion to recognize her worth ... print her poetry. I say tha... is absolutely essential that ... take no action which would ... pordize this magazine's exist... ce, else we might just as ... close up the creating w... division of the English dep... ment and fire Phillips Rus... who has been called one of ... outstanding teachers in the f... of creative writing, in Ame...

This campus, likewise ... produce humorous mate... an equal calibre. As with ... call attention to the s... Columbia Scholastic Press ... our humor mags have w... the past. In the field of Jo... ism these awards are eq... a bowl bid in football. . .a... extra-curricular activity I ... sure we would not jeapar...

It is not wise or prud... endanger these publicati... the present time. These are h... tic times and I am certain ... both editors will agree with ... in saying that the talent ... not come forth this year. I ... that should not force us to t... action which would shut off ... outlet for this talent in the fut... This talent will be heard, an... will be present at Carolina a... We cannot afford to jeapa... the publications which will ... as a vehicle for the talent in ... field of Journalism which ... University is dedicated to te... ing. Literary and humor ta... must be able to assert the ... eratas of the University's m... Certainly a serious writer ca... work at liberty if he has ... outlet for his talents, nor can ... afford to stifle the talent ... futuer Ring Lardner, Bob Be... ley or Bret Harte.

World Federalist Papers

The Great Challenge

By Hale Chamberlain

The Student Chapter of United World Federalists, with this issue of the Daily Tar Heel, is starting a weekly column to bring information on world government to students and readers. It will attempt to measure up to the high standard set by Russell Baldwin's "The Exigency of the Age" last year. Our aim is therapeutic and our remedy is guaranteed to cast out devils if applied; meaning we do not recommend waiting to see if the patient is going to die before trying it out.

There are, we feel, too many of us ready to drop all attention to the suffering victim as soon as the quacks pronounce his doom. Like Mark Twain's undertaker, we wait patiently by the bedside, watch in hand.

We are all undertakers, waiting uneasily for something to happen, something to snap and presto—we will know what to do. The patient that died will be Hope. The thing to do will be to die also—by war, famine, or disease. We do not realize that what we are really waiting for is deliverance from anxiety, tension, and indecision. There will be space in future columns to explore how we got saddled with this problem. How, for instance, small warring states were forged into nations by political unification, how our present international struggling may be ended by a similar unification through a strengthened United Nations, and how psychological well-being is dependent for most of us on a secure and peaceful world.

This column will not follow a rigid plan but intends to be varied and interesting, including pertinant news, quotes from such prominent world federalists as Einstein and Carl Van Doren, reviews of books with critical attention to those misguided authors who haven't seen the light, and soon, probably next week, the regular appearance of portions of The Wild Flag, a collection of E. B. White's comments on world government in the New Yorker.

The Student Chapter of United World Federalists meets regularly on Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial. The president, Jake Wicker, and the sixty-odd members are sincerely concerned that many more students read up on world government—such books as The Anato-

(See CHAMBERLAIN Page 4)

Write Away

Don't Sandbag Unitarians

Dear Sir:

Leave us not sandbag the Unitarians. It's always good to have at least one good, solid unpersecuted minority held in reserve —untouched, so to speak. They make up about the only such minority group I can think of right now. Imagine the confusion resulting if the huge population who constitute the persecuting majority should discover one day they'd given fresh out of minorities to bedevil. The Result: Anarchy? Civil War? I ask you, sir: does your proposal constitute little short of treason, or doesn't it?

About this guy who still believes in Santa Claus, though: better approach him with caution. If he's gotten this far believing in S. C. without having somebody cash-in his chips for him he probably has some pretty formidable tricks up his sleeve.

Frank Kilpatrick

Dear Sir:

Come now, is there so little happening on our thriving campus that you are forced to print, IT IS GENERALLY BELIEVED THAT GILBERT, OF THE GILBERT AND SULLIVAN TEAM, WAS TONE DEAF, on the front page of the Tar Heel. That is pretty stale news; especially since the old boy has been dead since 1911. Besides, he wrote the words rot the music.

Howard B. Keller

What's Up In Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—You never know what's coming next in the GM office. . . Other day a gruff sounding gent called up via long distance and demanded to speak to the president of the Non-Political union... Office manager Mrs. Dorothy Cooke politely explained there was no Non-Political union on the campus; the gent said there d---well was. . .He finally found out he wanted the Carolina Political union, got sore, and hung up!

—Next thing Dotty knew some student walked in and wanted to borrow the union's large punch bowl to keep some gold-fish in! . .Wot next?

Shostakovitch's Ninth symphony will be played on this evening's recorded dinner music concert.

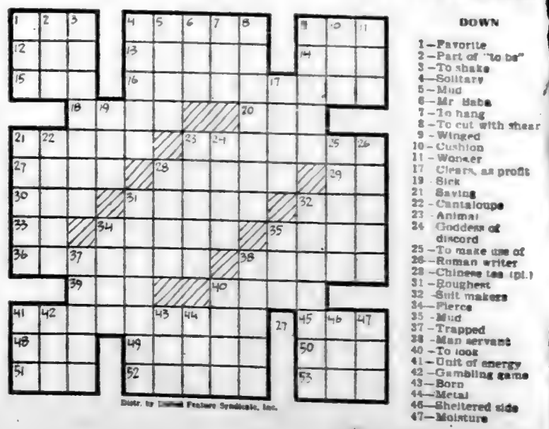
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZ...



ACROSS

1—Fixed
4—To gather
9—Wine cup
12—To stray
13—Flowering bush
14—Code
15—Pipe joint
16—To start
18—Coal source
20—To place
21—To walk
23—To assist
27—Vale
28—Game fish (pl.)
29—Virginia (abbr.)
30—Beverage
31—Seat
32—To cure leather
33—To leave
34—Turf
35—Pace
36—To put in care of
38—A thin dress material
39—To free
40—Prison (slang)
41—Fundamental
45—Ancient
48—Fish eggs
49—To grab
50—Female ruff
51—Deity
52—Belief
53—To stitch



DOWN

1—Favorite
2—Part of "to be"
3—To shake
4—Solitary
5—Mud
6—Mr. Baba
7—To hang
8—To cut with shear
9—Winged
10—Cushion
11—Wonder
17—Clears, as profit
19—Sick
21—Saving
22—Cantaloupe
23—Animal
24—Goddess of discord
25—To make use of
26—Roman writer
28—Chinese tea (pl.)
31—Roughest
32—Silt makers
34—Pierce
35—Mud
37—Trapped
38—Man servant
40—To look
41—Unit of energy
42—Gambling game
43—Born
44—Metal
46—Sheltered side
47—Moisture

Carolina Swamps VPI, 68-35, In Rough And Tumble Battle

Back Tracking In Sports

Morty Schaap

Cold Weekend

Twas a cold and gloomy night on the 23 of January when the trackmen took over Philadelphia's Convention Hall. Carolina had five entries but none could produce.

The weather and the competition all took its effect on the Tar Heel cindermen. The weather was at five degrees and the competition at 212 degrees. The first light blue runner to toe the mark was Bob Morrow in the 50-yard high hurdles. He took an early lead in his heat and beat off a late challenge to win in 6.8 seconds. In the semi finals, with two men qualifying for the finals Morrow captured third place behind Ed Dugger and Bill Mitchell. Dugger is National hurdle champion and Mitchell is one of the East's top timber toppers.

The next Carolinian on the firing line was Jack Moody in the high jump. He went out after clearing 6 feet 2 inches and the winners went 6 feet 5. Incidentally Moody is still in Philadelphia running a high temperature.

Next to bat was Jack Milne. He and Bill Hulse of New York AC battled each other for the lead in the first lap with Milne winning that duel. The Tar Heel was clocked in 0.59.5 for the first quarter and he had about a 20-yard lead. He still led the pack at the half mile in 2:06. After this though, the field quickly went scooting by and at the finish Milne was in the last spot. The event was won by Gerry Karver of Penn State who nosed out Browning Ross of Villanova and Les MacMitchell of NYAC. The time 4:16.8 was excellent for the Philadelphia 12 lap track.

Carolina's representative in the John Borican Memorial 1000-yard run was freshman Bob Black. Black took off quickly and maintained the lead until the 880-yard point when the entire field breezed by him. The winner was bespectacled Reggie Pearman, a lanky Negro from NYU, who nosed out Roscoe Browne of the Pioneer club.

The final Tar Heel entry was Jimmy Miller in the Lawson Robertson two-mile run. He trailed all through the race and took xth place. The event was the best of the evening as Forest Taw, Oklahoma farmer, nosed out Curt Stone of the Shanahan AC by inches in 9 17.8.

Moving On

Saturday evening operations moved over to the University of Pennsylvania's Palestra for the basketball game between the Tar Heel quintet and the Penn Quakers. Penn was a decided underdog but the Tar Heels tried hard to present them with the game. The Palestra was open with its new lighting for the first time in that contest. Some 1,000 fans were all that showed up for the tilt. The majority of Philly fans went to Convention hall to see the West Kentucky-St. Joseph and LaSalle-Temple encounters.

Carolina took the lead early in the game and managed to stay well ahead until the closing minutes of the first stanza when Herb Lyon went on a scoring rampage. With just seconds to go the Scottmen were behind one point and as the final whistle sounded Rog Scholbe dumped in a one-hander to give the Blue clad team a one-poin half time lead.

After Scott talked to the boys at halftime they came out on the floor and took a big lead only to find the Quakers start bouncing back late in the contest. However, the Tar Heels beat off the rally and froze the ball till the end of the game.

Herb Lyon tallied 17 points in the first half and added 9 in the closing stanza. He was also very adept at controlling the ball under the backboards. Lyon resembles Joe Fulks of the Philadelphia Warriors with his turn around jump shot. However, he scored most of his points on tip ins from under the baskets.

The cage squad left immediately after the game by railroad and arrived in Chapel Hill about five o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Upon arrival at the Penn Sheraton after the game Saturday night we were informed of the swimmers' scuttling of Navy. It sounded good and we an done of the local Admirals discussed the merits of the various events. It was decided that Navy needed a civilian coach in swimming too....Word arrived a little later from Boston that Jack Milne had felt sick and was forced to drop out of the two-mile race at the Boston garden.

Closing Shots

On the way to New York after Friday night's track meet the discussion turned to Olympic talk and in on the discussion were such stars as Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, Joe Ciancabella of Manhattan, Joe McClusky of NYAC and many other track luminaries. It was agreed that US atletes will dominate the sprints and hurdles and most of the weight events but after that it would be a dog fight.....Temple showed Philly fans plenty by dropping La Salle from the ranks of the undefeated.....Track cycle mover to Madison Square Garden for the Millrose games Saturday night.....

Undefeated Sextettes Risk Records

Once again the Women's gym will be bustling with activity as play in the coed basketball tournament is resumed tonight with three games on tap.

Tonight's feature tussle finds the lovelies of Chi Omega and the Tri Delts risking their perfect court records. Once-beaten ADPi feces Carr in another battle of the beauties and Smith and Spencer dorms, whose sextettes have bitten the dust in league play once, will wind up the night's activities.

ADPi and Carr meet at 7:00, Chi Omega and the Tri Delts tangle at 7:15, and Smith and Spencer battle it out at 8:00. Action in the loop will continue on Thursday night when four contests are slated.

Wide Margins Mural Feature

The Beta 1 quintet saw Phi Delt 1 racking up an astronomical score against TEP 1 and became so inspired that they rolled to a 93-22 victory over ZBT.

The Betas got off to a fast start and were ahead 41-2 at the half. Ken Powell, who plays end for Carl Snavely during the football season, was high man with 46 points. Teammate Paul Von Brammer turned in a highly respectable 20 markers to place second. Top scorer for ZBT was Bob Feldman with nine.

Although they weren't the most potent squad in the Tin Can, the Phi Delts had no reason to feel disgraced. They continued their winning streak by bowling over TEP I, 63-12. Ott Evans paced the victors with an even 20 points. Harry Watkins scored 16 and Walt Haywood notched 13.

KA 1 also caught the fever and trmapled ATO 1 by 50 points, 61-11. Tom Belk was high scorer with 16 markers. Don McLeod, 13 and Grady Sheford and Randy Smith with 12 each completed the scoring parade. It may or may not be a coincidence, but all three of these wild and wooly contests were played at four o'clock.

In the opening match of the handball tourney, Phi Delt 2 shut out ATO 1, 3-0, by capturing both doubles and the singles encounters. Zeta 2 won by forfeit over Sig Ep 1.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3: PiKa 2 vs. DKE 1; Court 4: Zeta 1 vs. Sig Nu 3; Court 5: Unknowns vs Lewis 3; Court 6: Wesley Rockets vs. Comets; Court 7: Emerson vs. Fireballs.

5:00—Court 3: Lambda Chi vs. Chi Psi 2; Court 4: Kappa Psi 1 vs. Sig Ep 2; Court 5: Phi Gam 1 vs. AEPi: Court 6: DKE 2 vs. St. Anthony; Court 7: SAE 3 vs. Phi Kap 3.

7:00—Court 3: KA 2 vs. Kappa Psi 2: Court 4: Phi Gam 2 vs. ATO 3: Court 5: TEP 2 vs. Phi Kap 2: Court 6: Alexander 1 vs. Black Balls; Court 7: Honeycutt Manor vs. Seiler Five.

8:00—Court 3: Graham 2 vs. Cruds: Court 4: Coon vs. Miller Hall: Court 5: Oakwood Drive vs. BVP 1; Court 6: Old East vs. Aycock: Court 7: Everett 2 vs. Lewis 1.

HANDBALL

4:00—Beta 1 vs. Sig Nu 2
5:00—Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sig 1

RIFLESHOOTING

7:30 Chi Psi (orientation firing)

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETS

The Monogram club will meet tonight in 304 Woolen at 7:30. President Bill Pritchard has announced. Assistant Athletic Director Chuck Erickson will address the group on the construction progress of the new clubhouse.

Jamerson, Mermen Pleased By Navy Win

By Bill Kellam

Coach Dick Jamerson and his Blue Dolphins were contented yesterday afternoon but it wasn't because they drink Carnation milk, which, according to the ads, comes from contented cows. They were satisfied because they'd achieved the aquatic impossible—they'd almost run Navy's supposedly invincible swimmers out of their own splashing grounds.

On Friday morning when the Dolphins shoved off from Chapel Hill for their meeting with Navy's supposedly big bad mermen, campus nautical enthusiasts who had been keeping up with the Middies' chlorinical exploits feared for the local splashers safety. However, the skillful tutleage of Jamerson and his invaluable assistant, Ralph Casey, had brought the Blue and White strokers to the point where they were ready for anything and—as the future admirals to their great discomfit discovered—the Dolphins were.

Jamerson Almost Lyrical

When queried at the undefeated Carolina tankmens' first post meet workout yesterday afternoon, Jamerson was almost lyrical in his praise of his hustling charges' performance. The Carolina mentor, who is certainly the newspaperman's dream where cooperation is concerned, had this statement and all the information that this journalistic effort is based on all ready.

The head Dolphin stated, "In 13 years of coaching, Saturday's performance was the finest team showing that I've ever seen. Every man swam as fast or faster than at any time in his career. The boys paced themselves perfectly in the 220 and 440, particularly. We had worked hard on that phase of the races and they were almost split-second perfect with their practice efforts. The last lap drive which brought us first or seconds in several events was most gratifying. It was one of those perfect days in a life time."

Praises Casey

Jamerson also had words of praise for his able assistant, Ralph Casey. "No little of the success to date is due to Ralph Casey who works with the sprinters and backstrokers and is, as far as I'm concerned, the finest coach and assistant in the business."

The veteran breststroker, once curley headed Bob Ousley, and youthful freshman backstroker, Jim Thomas, crawled off with the individual honors for the Dolphins.

According to Jamerson, "The Kid" outfought Navy's star backstroker, Don Lechner, in the last 25 yards of the event with a terrific spurt that not only gave him first place but also set a new university and dual record. Jamerson "knew he had the ability but didn't think that he was ready yet."

Ousley Shines

Ousley, sidlined for five years by a pob with Uncle Sam, bettered his own previous top performance by 4.7 seconds. Jerry Cook, the other Tar Heel breaststroker, improved his Florida time by 4 seconds and also finished ahead of the two Navy men who had beaten him badly in the 1947 slaughter of the Dolphins.

Mat Team Idle For One Week

With one victory and one defeat under their belts, Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat crew began preparations yesterday for their first match away from home with Davidson on February 4.

Putting in a lengthy workout yesterday, the grapplers concentrated on correcting mistakes made in last week's bout.

Last week's preliminary bouts showed that the Tar Heel crew has a good supply of young wrestlers for future teams. Such men as Tom Gilman, Dave Beecher, Lyne Bond, and Tom Chatham proved their worth by gaining victories over State's representatives.

There was still hope yesterday that the ineligibility ruling against Co-Captain Irv Zirpel would be reversed. Coach Quinlan, Co-Captain Bill Kemp, and Zirpel have been investigating the possibilities of getting the ruling reversed on the grounds that service in the government should be counted as war service.

Should Zirpel become eligible again, the matmen would stand a good chance of retaining the conference crown which they won last year.

King Cole Goes On 18 Point Spree; Nyimicz, Paxton, Kohler Also Star

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms returned to the Woollen gy floor last night after three mediocre northern showings, ar Coach Tom Scott's boys found the home surroundings cor pletely to their liking, rolling up a 68-35 triumph over Virginia Tech.

The Phantoms were hitting the basket with amazing accuracy on their long shots, and there was little that the Gobblers, who employed the zone defense, could do to stop Carolina. Mervin (King) Cole, Phantom guard, led the assault with 18 points

The victory was the 14th of the season for Carolina which has lost but two games. Coach Scott's charges now have six wins without defeat in Southern conference competition, a record which merits them the top position in the loop. The win, incidentally, was the second of the season for Carolina over VPI

Team Was Hot

Last night Carolina probably displayed more accuracy in shooting than any time this season The passing was good also, and the combination left the visitors little to cheer about.

Captain Bob Paxton opened the evening's scoring by dropping in a foul shot after 1:30 to give Carolina a lead it held throughout. That point also was Paxton's 200th of the season. He added another free shot just 20 seconds later, but Crennie Reed matched this with a VPI gratis toss.

Cole got hot for Carolina and hit a long set and a layup. Paxton got a follow shot, and Nemo Nearman added a free throw to give Carolina a 9-3 lead after wour minutes of playing time

Nyimicz Looks Good

Dickson, Virginia Tech's 6-8 center, looped in a hook, but Dan Nyimicz, who played an extremely good game at forward, swished set from the side and Nearman garnered two foul shots for 13-5 lead at 6:05

Dickson managed a foul sh for the Gobblers and Jack Shoel ey connected on two field go attempts, but meanwhile the r hot Phantoms peppered the ne from all angles to build a 21- lead. Chambers added anoth Tech free throw to narrow t lead to 21-11.

With Cole showing the w the Carolina outfit rushed to t traight points before VPI cou tally. Three goals by Cole,

(See VARSITY, Page 4)

Weak Squawk. . .

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	tp
Paxton f	5	3	1	13
Swartzberg	1	0	2	2
Scholbe f	1	0	1	2
Nyimicz	5	0	5	10
Carson	0	0	0	0
Nearman c	1	3	3	5
Dillon	2	3	1	7
Kohler g	3	3	3	9
Ryan	0	0	0	0
Nathan	0	0	0	0
Cole g	9	0	3	18
Thorne	1	0	0	2
Weinstein	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	12	19	68

VPI	fg	ft	pf	tp
Reed f	1	0	1	2
Sayre	0	0	0	0
Shockey f	3	1	1	7
Pruitt	0	0	0	0
Dickson c	3	4	4	10
Pohle	0	0	0	0
Ashburner	0	0	0	0
Chambers g	1	4	4	6
Fisher	2	3	1	7
Wriston g	0	2	5	2
Cole	0	1	0	1
Harris	0	0	1	0
Totals	10	15	17	35

Halftime Score: UNC 39, VPI 2
Officials: Dunham & Hawn.

Winter Sports Are in Season

Editors' note: The DTH sports staff stands corrected regarding its report that snow conditions "are anything but good" for winter sports activities over the past weekend. Reader Dutton promises to be on hand tonight to supervise the Eisgleiten slides for all local snowbirds. We'll be there to provide coverage, unless the snow completely melts away.

Dear Sports Editors:

Despite your gloomy predictions as to winter sport activities in Chapel Hill over the weekend, the sport of EISGLEITEN did not suffer either from lack of participants or suitable "race-courses". With several days of conditioning under the belts of all sportsmen, it is time to hold the General College championship before current weather conditions give way.

Therefore I propose that all challengers meet at what seems to be the best course on the central campus, the walk from the South end of Alumni Building to the Pharmacy Building. The opening "run" will be made at 10 p.m. Tuesday night, moonlight permitting, allowing four hours of freezing after sundown.

See you there, Sport's Editors.

W. C. DUTTON, JR.

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Carolina News
CARTOON
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Carolina



-Geer-

demy, George Washington and Furman University in addition to the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Geer has already begun his research in the University Library and in Raleigh. Shortly he will make extended trips to Washington, D. C., Shelby and other places throughout the state, gathering materials and talking with many of the North Carolinians who knew O. Max Gardner. It was pointed out that the present availability of materials and informants was one reason why the work was begun at this time rather than waiting for some years.



BECAUSE ARAB SNIPERS have been making their way into Tel Aviv, Palestine, a Haganah sentry, aided by Palestine policeman looks for contraband in the wares of an itinerant trader. Officers have taken up positions in the No-Man's-Land between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa and all Arab travelers are searched. (International)

-Chamberlain-

my Of Peace by Emery Reeves or Peace or Anarchy by the president of United World Federalists, Inc., Cord Meyer, Jr.—and come to meetings, join and participate in committee activities. The Radio Committee arranges and provides speakers, in collaboration with the Duke Chapter UWF, for the program on WDUK at 5 p. m. Sundays. The publicity Committee lets you know where and when the world government speakers will be—

—and the Writers Committee will be doing this column, writing scripts for the radio program and articles for statewide newspapers and magazines.

DUKE TICKETS

All students who have not picked up their tickets for the Carolina-Duke basketball game on February 7 are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Those students holding activity books numbered from 500-4500 and faculty members holding books numbered 8000-8500 are eligible to see the game. The ticket office is open from 9 to 5 from Monday through Friday and from 9 to 1 on Saturday.

-Lindsay-

ends. Eventually, they could support themselves and would no longer need handouts from us.

The Marshall plan has another angle, too. The Russians say they've been bringing freedom and happiness to the people of Eastern Europe. They say the Marshall plan is a scheme of Wall st. to stop the spread of Communism into other European countries.

Let's look at this argument.

Many Americans think the Russians are taking advantage of the hunger and chaos, and spreading Communism by strong-arm tactics. If this is the case, then the Marshall plan will slow down the Communist expansion by reducing the hunger and chaos. Everybody will agree that we are against strong-arm tactics.

But some argue that the Russians are not forcing Communism on the people. They say that the people know a good thing when they see it and have set up their own Communist governments.

All right, let's suppose Communism is the wonderful thing the Russians say it is. Then the Marshall plan will allow these people to have as much of it as they like. The only thing we in America insist is that the people be allowed to make their own free choice. Secretary Marshall, Bernard Baruch, and others have said this over and over. We cannot ask the people to change their form of government if we expect the Marshall plan to work. We can ask only that the form of government express the free will of the people.

Under the Marshall plan, the Europeans will be able to stand on their own feet. Then, they can make a more logical choice than when they are groveling in the muck to keep alive, as they are now.

The Marshall plan will help Europeans to help themselves.

(Later on, we can look into other phases of the Marshall plan)

FRENCH CLUB

Genevieve Tacher, native of Algeria, will give a talk at this evening's meeting of Le Cercle Francais at 7:30 in Caldwell "Y." Beforehand the roup will eat supper together in the Carolina inn at 6:45.

Club officers elected last week for the winter quarter were Bill Bill Barkin, president; Jean Riden, vice-president; Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; and Ed Duke, treasurer.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

BAPTIST NURSERY SCHOOL HAS A few vacancies—full day with lunch or half day for children 2 to school age. Contact Miss Lucy Horne, 9741. (1-c1678-1)

FOR SALE 5B

MUST SELL TWO PEDIGREED Cocker Spaniel puppies. Can be seen at Nathan Veternary Hospital on Durham Road. Owner T. W. Oliver, Box 1104. (1-1666-1)

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MAPLE WARDROBE, ROOMY, PRACtically new. Will sell $30 or swap for comfortable easy chair in good condition. Call Harold Morris, Chi Phi House, F-3041. (1-1670-1)

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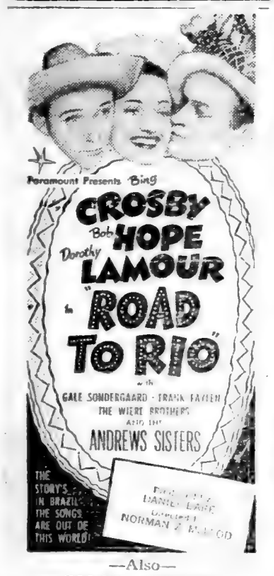
SINCE LAST THURSDAY WEEK, FEmale reddish brown cocker spaniel—1 yr. old. Answers to name "Duchess." Call Mrs. Brittain, 8221 daytime, 4156 night. Reward. (1-1681-1)

RONSON LIGHTER WITH INITIALS CBS in library or between library and Lenoir. Finder please return to C. B. Smith, 112 Lewis or "Y" information desk. (1-1679-1)

BROWN LEATHER WALLET WITH identification cards. If found, please, please notify Rita Adams, News Bureau, 7201. Reward. (1-1677-1)

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Ab's Intimate Bookshop

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



"Forever Ambergers"—at HARRY'S

Campus Calendar

4:00 p.m. . Publications board, Roland Parker no. 1.
4:00 p.m. . YM-YWCA, Horace Williams lounge.
5:00 p.m. . Johnston county club, Roland Parker no. 3.
6:00 p.m. . Canterbury club, Episcopal parish house.
6:30 p.m. . Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m. . Bridge tournament, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m. . Campus party, Roland Parker no. 3.
7:00 p.m. . Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m. . Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:30 p.m. . A. V. C. meeting, Presbyterian church.
7:30 p.m. . Sound and Fury meeting, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:30 p.m. . Phi Assembly, 4th floor, New East.
9:00 p.m. . Student Party, Horace Williams lounge.
9:00 p.m. . Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.



MODELED by Miss Emily Reagan, this bathing suit was one of the many designs exhibited at the New York Dress institute's annual show. Made from cotton, in brown and black print, it is the creation of designer Janice Milan. (International)

-Varsity-

push by Paxton, and Nyimicz set made the score 31-11, and from there on the game was strictly no contest.

John Dillon came in and promptly hit a hook to enliven the game. At half-time Carolina held a 39-20 lead.

Second Half

The second half did not see the Phantoms in quite so torrid a form, and after about nine minutes Carolina held a 52-31 lead, hich was only two points greater than the half-time deficit of 19 points.

At this joint Carolina went to work to account for 14 points in the next eight minutes to only two for VPI. Cole started the spree by taking a neat pass from Nearman for a layup, and he added a one-hander a few seconds later.

Fisher successfully followed a Tech shot to make the count read 56-33, Carolina. Paxton then connected on two of his special push shots from the corner, Scholbe was good on a one-hand effort, Dillon got two foul tosses. and Swartzberg rammed home a one-hand shot. Carolina then led by 66-34.

Passes Century Mark

A hook by Dillon and a VPI free throw rounded out the scoring for the night. That hook enabled Dillon to go over the 100-point mark this season. He now has 101 markers. He is the team's fourth high scorer, trailing Paxton, Kohler, and Nearman.

Other Carolinians who staged 2nd in the 100 yard grind, and Floyd Drew and Steve Ousbourne Jesse Greenbaum who copped Merriwell finishes to place in their events included co-captain who placed in the 50.

At half-time the Town Terrors defeated the Hill Hotshots by 6 to 2 count. Shepherd and Fitch each got three for the winners while Abernathy scored the Hotshots' lone points.

Coach G. F. Laird of Virginia Tech made up in some degree for his team's uncolorful performance. He kept the crowd of 4,000 in an uproar with antics which expressed his disapproval of the officiating.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

Beginners and experts are encouraged to attend this evening's Graham Memorial bridge tournament by acting director Harold Cheek. Contest play will begin at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union. Nationally recognized master points will be awarded as prizes.

No entry fee is charged for the tourneys, Cheek said, and players may come with or without partners.

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PLENAMINS (vitamins & minerals)	2.59
REX-EME (medicated skin cream)	.39
HOBART'S 100 ASPIRIN (limited to 2 to a customer)	.14
VITALIS, 50c size	.43
IPANA TOOTHPASTE, 50c size	.43
ALKA-SELTZER, 60c size	.49
COLGATE TOOTHPASTE, 50c size	.41
HALO SHAMPOO, $1.00 size	.79
VASELINE HAIR TONIC, Large	.70
JERGEN'S LOTION, $1.00 size	.87
ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH, 1 pt. (20 % Fed. tax on cosmetics)	.27

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This week only
One Pound GALE'S chocolates, formerly $1.75 ..... $1.00

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JEFFERSON CAFETERIA

Auction Sale Tomorrow

One of Chapel Hill's best business corners will be sold at auction **Wednesday, January 28th, at 2 P.M.**

This lot is located on West Franklin street across from one of Chapel Hill's most beautiful building's—the Hazzard Motor Co.

The property has lots of advantages over the average business lot that you have heard of being for sale, as it has a beautiful 6-room home on it that will pay a good return on your investment if you don't want to build now. The house has modern conveniences and will be sold separately so that it can be removed from the property. If you don't want the house and **do** want the lot, then you can buy this way. If you want the house and **don't** want the lot, then you can buy that way.

Terms will be announced at the sale.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 85

CP, UP Back Jess Dedmond In Presidential Race

Norman Thomas Will Speak Here February 10 Against UMT

Clothing Drive Gets Underway; First Campus Collection Todsy

By Sally Woodhull

First collection of clothing now being solicited for European relief will occur this afternoon, when representatives of various student church groups will visit each dormitory, sorority, and fraternity house to pick up garments collected so far in the week-long clothing drive. Final collection will be on Friday.

Sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, the drive is headed by Sunny Sunstrom and Gene Turner. Collections in Victory Village and the trailer courts will be made next Sunday, Sunny announced yesterday, in conjunction with the town drive which was postponed from last Sunday because of the snow.

Sunny, a senior psychology major, is from Knoxville, Tennessee, and is chairman of the YWCA Social Service Committee. She spent a summer doing social work in New York City with the Y College Summer Service group.

Turner, a junior from Laurinburg, is majoring in education and physical education, and plans to go into YMCA work upon graduation. This is his first association with the Carolina Y.

In addition to clothing, bedding and shoes, the most badly needed articles overseas, there is also a shortage of household articles in general. Children's books and toys, school supplies, seeds, ladies handbags, linens, cultery and kitchen utensils, soap, far tools and sewing supplies, are all needed by refugees, displaced persons, and those whose homes were completely destroyed by bombings or by moving armies.

Individual solicitors, working under the direction of Turner, John Hough, and Virginia Nash are visiting each room on campus in order to collect as many articles as possible. Representatives of the church groups will collect the articles from the dormitories, transport them to the church, and there pack them for central station at the Baptist shipping to the Church World Service center at New Windsor, Maryland.

Distribution overseas is handled through Church World Service, which has a remarkably good record of getting materials where they are most needed, according to Claude Shotts.



SUNNY SUNSTROM AND GENE TURNER, co chairman of the YM-YW clothing drive now in progress on campus, look over some of the clothes contributed, as they stand near a box car to be loaded with articles collected.

Bernstein Case

The report on the "Berstein vs. the History Department" case may be forthcoming today, according to Dean W. W. Pierson of the Graduate school, head of the committee investigating the facts in the situation.

The committee was appointed from the administrative board of the graduate school at the request of Chancellor R. B. House a week ago yesterday, and held its first meeting last Wednesday. The investigations were completed Monday, and the report is expected to be compiled and released to Chancellor House some time late today. If so, the Daily Tar Heel will publish the findings of the committee tomorrow.

Josephus Daniels Divides Fortune Among Four Sons

Raleigh, January 27—(UP)—The will of the late Josephus Daniels leaves the stock of the Raleigh News and Observer divided equally among his four sons. The 85-year-old editor died January 15. He was Secretary of the Navy during World War I and ambassador to Mexico nearly nine years.

His will was filed for probate today in Raleigh. It provides that the News and Observer shall still be operated by his four sons. It asks them to regard the paper as their father did—not as property, but as he put it, "Having an unpurchasable soul."

The estate of $344.000 is divided among the sons except for some minor bequests. On inventory lists the estate as about $3,800 in bank deposits; $245,000 in stocks and bonds; $5.000 in furniture; $43,000 in insurance; and nearly $46,000 in real estate.

The sons who inherit the News and Observer are Jonathon Daniels, the executive editor, Frank Daniels, the general manager; Josephus, the business manager; and Worth Daniels of Washington.

Daniels said in his will that he hoped his descendants would edit the News and Observer. However, he added, in his words, "I realize that no one can become a good journalist who does not love the calling. For me, the joy of work has been my chief hapiness and reward; and I could wish the same to be true of my descendants."

CPU to Sponsor Socialist Leader In Lecture Here

By Mary Ann Taber

Close on the heels of the announcement that Carroll Reece, chairman of the Republican National committee, would be unable to speak here, Chairman Bill Kemp, Socialist party head, has stated that he will definitely speak Tuesday evening, February 10, at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, against universal military training.

Thomas is no stranger to the University campus. He has spoken several times before and has always been well received. On a previous visit Thomas filled Memorial hall to overflowing with students in the aisles and windows.

For a number of years Thomas has been the outstanding figure in the Socialist Party. Five times he has been their candidate for President of the United States, the last time being in 1940. In 1944 he did not choose to run, feeling that at that particular time Roosevelt was the man for the job.



NORMAN THOMAS

Besides his political career, in the past, Thomas has been a social worker, pastor, editor, executive for the League of Industrial Democracy, and head of the Post-War Council of America. As a boy in Marion, Ohio, he carried papers for Warren Harding and later studied under Woodrow Wilson at Princeton university. At the present he writes a weekly column for "Call" and is a much sought after participant in radio forums.

Nominations Made Simultaneously; UP, CP Parties Praise Candidate

By Chuck Hauser

Jess Dedmond, junior from Cliffside, rode into the political limelight last night on a double Campus party-University party ticket for president of the student body.

The nominations were announced simultaneously by Campus and University party spokesmen yesterday evening.

"I am happy to be the nominee of the University and Campus parties," the dark-haired, quiet-spoken candidate said yesterday, "and if the student body sees fit to choose me as its head, I shall do my utmost to carry out the aims of good student government."

Bob Haire, chairman of the Campus party, stated that he believed Dedmond stood "head and shoulders above any other possible candidate that might enter the field." This view was reiterated by members of the University party steering committee.

Dedmond resigned the position of Campus party chairman one week ago yesterday, following his appointment as chairman of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature, to which he was elected in the spring general campus elections. He ran for the Legislature seat on the Campus party ticket.

Dedmond is also president of Phi Eta Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, chairman of the campus Orientation committee, Aycock dormitory advisor, and a member of the Graham Memorial student union staff, handling student activities.



JESS DEDMOND

A pledge of the Sigma Nu fraternity, Dedmond spent 51 months in the army, being discharged with the rank of captain at Bryan Air field, Bryan, Texas, where he served as chief of supply. He entered the University in 1946, and plans to graduate sometime late in 1949.

Intramural Debate Tournament Changed; Debate Council Meets Today in Di Hall

Because of a conflict of organizations' schedules the Intramural Debate tournament set to begin next week has been postponed until the week beginning February 9, Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president, announced yesterday.

At the same time Fitzgerald announced that it is imperative for at least one representative from each entering team to be present at a five o'clock meeting today in the Di hall, New West building. Members of the Debate council will be on hand to give final instructions about entering teams.

In view of the postponement, Fitzgerald said, last-minute entrants may still be made.

Each organization will be expected to have one or more persons attending the meeting this afternoon in order to furnish sufficient information about team entrants. The representative will be expected, Fitzgerald continued, to have with him the names of the team participants and, if possible, the side—negative or affirmative—for which the team will stand.

The tournament was delayed because of "conflicting schedules and through mutual consent of have expressed a desire for more time in which to prepare their reports.

Question for debate will be, "Resolved: that the Congress should establish a Universal Military Training program."

Meeting places and time schedules for the various teams will council members and participants." A number of the entrants be announced later, Constructive speeches will be limited to eight minutes, and rebuttals will close after four minutes.

Although decision to disapprove a proposal that the Intramural council offer points as well as awards was made, the Debate council will inaugurate a system for a separate debate point for debating participants.

Winners will receive a cup as an award by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic literary society. Other awards are anticipated from other organizations on campus.

Delta Sigma Pi Plans to Initiate New Members This Weekend

Delta Sigma Pi, national professional commerce fraternity, will honor newly initiated members at a party at the Terrace View supper club next Saturday afternoon, and at a formal dance in the Woman's gymnasium that night.

The following 16 students will be initiated next Saturday morning following Delta Sig "hell" week which is running from January 22 until the 29:

Herbert E. Aenchbacher, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Carl H. Coghill, Henderson, N. C.; Herman O. Coleman, Morganton, N. C.; Melvin R. Edwards, Princeton, N. C.; Thomas R. Eller, Jr., Salisbury, N. C.; Melvin L. Finch, Henderson, N. C.; Howard P. Hodges, Jr., Washington, D. C.; George D. Hughes, Elkin, N. C.;

Victor L. Johnson, Asheville, N. C.; Gary V. Jones, Hendersonville, N. C.; A. J. Koonce, High Point, N. C.; Charles W. Norton, Surham, N. C.; William S. Perry, Charlotte, N. C.; Fred P. Pierce, Catawaba, N. C.; Emile M. Saleeby, Wilmington, N. C.; and J. Lawrence Widman, Jr., Biltmore, N. C.

Col. Wade Speaks To Air Reservists In Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the newly formed local chapter of the Air Reserve association will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 103, Bingham hall, Colonel Byron R. Switzer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Air ROTC, announced yesterday.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Colonel Leigh Wade, Public Information Officer for the 14th Air Force. Colonel Wade is one of the five officers who completed the first round-the-world air tour in 1924, for which he received the Distinguished Service Medal, and the McKay trophy.

He will discuss the flying training program which has been set up for reserve officers and the proposed legislation concerning pay for personnel participating in the program.

At present there is no reimbursement for expenses incurred by those participating in the program. Despite this, a large group of students from the University who are members of the Air Reserve have been taking part in the bi-monthly flights to Marietta, Ga. They have been maintaining proficiency in both twin and single engine aircraft and furthering their opportunity for advancement by attending ground-school.

All enlisted members of the Air Reserve and all ex-Air Force men interested in the program have been asked to attend.

Jury Acquits South of Negligence; Judge Says Citizens Have Duty

"Not guilty" was the verdict by a jury of 11 coeds in the case of the United States vs. the South, which was tried before the Honorable Josephine Fishel at the Coed Get-Together Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Failure of the state to bring in a conviction against the South on a charge of negligence was greeted by applause from the courtroom spectators. However, the gallery was sobered by the opinion handed down by Justice Fishel to the effect that no court could have jurisdiction over a case of such wide scope.

"Only on the condition that each individual here accetps her democratic responsibility by working in her community for the improvements necessary, will the South progress. . . It is up to us, each one, to lead the South to her opportunities."

Prosecuting Attorney Edie Knight, in summing up the case for the state, pointed out that testimony of witnesses at the trial had shown little to the credit of the South. She attempted to prove that the South has been grossly neglectful of its own people.

Also present at Monday's Get Together was Miss Rosalie Oakes regional secretary of the YWCA, from Atlanta, Georgia, who is visiting on campus for a three-day period in order to confer with cabinet members.

Student Masons Hold Initial Meeting Here

The Brazen Pillow, the newly organized Masonic club on the campus made up of student Masons, elected Charlie Thomas as its president at a meeting last night.

Other officers chosen were H. E. Aenchbaker, vice-president and Wilburn Pedgett, secretary. W. G. Trexler, W. R. Brippaim and E. J. House were appointed to a membership committee to be headed by L. P. Martin, Jr.

A. C. Gaskill, instructor in the commerce school, is faculty advisor for this group which will hold its second meeting in Phi hall at 7:30 on Thursday, February 5.

Magazine Wants Business Manager For Coming Year

Fred Jacobson editor of the Carolina magazine, yesterday announced that the business manager's post on the Carolina magazine for next year will be awarded on a competitive basis.

His announcement was made, he said, in an effort to obtain applicants for the job which will be vacated in June by the graduation of present business manager, Mel Cohen.

"At present, any person with ability in the field will be welcome to join the business staff of the magazine, and anyone so joining will have a good chance to receive the manager's job," Cohen declared.

"We are especially anxious to obtain such people now." Cohen continued, "because of the desirability of their accumulating experience in the post before taking over."

The mag business head is compensated on a commission basis. He receives 30 per cent of the total advertising receipts.

Students Warned To Register Cars

Students owning out-of-town automobiles who have not yet registered their cars with the University were given another warning yesterday by Fred H. Weaver, Dean of men.

Reminding students of the Board of Trustees resolution requiring an identification insignia on all students cars, Weaver said the resolution carries the same legal status as a municipal ordinance. It is legal to display the identification insignia on the windshield or the rear window of the car, but he cautioned students to place them so the vision of the driver is not obstructed.

Authorized by chapter 1070 of the public laws of North Carolina, 1947, the resolution requires students to register their cars at the office of the Dean of Men, 208 South building. Identification insignias will list the students license, a designated number, and the expiration date.

DIALECTIC SENATE

The Dialectic Senate will discuss its second bill of the quarter tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West, in an open forum to which the general public is invited.



DRAMATICALLY POINTING his finger at Harold E. Stassen during a Senate subcommittee investigation in Washington of commodity dealings, Edwin W. Pauley accuses the GOP presidential aspirant of uttering "falsehoods." Pauley is shown as he leaped to his feet while Stassen was testifying and demanded a chance to confront him. (International)

Highest Summer Enrollment Expected for '48; Session Will Run From June 10 to August 28

The 1948 summer session will open at Chapel Hill June 10 and continue through August 28, the first term running to July 20 and the second from July 21 to the end of the Session, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House and Director of the summer session Guy B. Phillips.

Arrangements are now in process for an anticipated increase in enrollment over the last summer registration of 4,445 for the first term and 3,637 for the second term, both all-time highs.

The increase next summer, Professor Phillips said, is expected because the state Board of Education has ruled that public school teachers who have not renewed their certificates by summer session work since 1931 or since its actual issuance must do so before September 1, 1948.

Information pamphlets regarding the summer program and room reservations will be mailed out within the next week, and the regular simmer session catalog will be available around April 1, he said.

Preliminary requests are already coming in in large numbers, Director Phillips said, and these requests are running far ahead of last year's.

"Appropriate courses in professional education and in various subject matter fields are being set up for teachers who wish certificate credit only," he explained.

"Courses are also provided for teachers working at the graduate level who must also have certificate renewal credit. Additional dormitory space is being reserved for women.

"Dormitory space for married couples will be available," he said. "Persons interested in living on the campus should communicate with the summer session office at an early date. Preference will be given teachers and North Carolina students.

"Programs will be available for beginning freshmen, and a large number will enroll to begin their regular academic work.

"Special activities will include visiting lecturers and conferences for different professional groups."

The Spirit Is What Makes It a Success

Ten years ago President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a man who had suffered from the effects of infantile paralysis, conceived the March of Dimes in an effort to do all that he could to combat the dreaded polio by helping those who were plagued with the little-known-about disease and instigating research against it. Since its conception the March of Dimes has grown. It has done much to fight infantile paralysis, but as long as the disease continues to strike and leave children with deformities and keep medical science baffled as to its origin, there will be a need for the March of Dimes. Through funds contributed to the March of Dimes much has been learned about the idiosyncracies of the disease, but science is yet to discover its cause.

Yesterday we learned of an old colored man, a strange rin Chapel Hill, who inquired and located E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the Orange county March of Dimes, to give his last dollar to the drive. Even though he di dnot have another cent in his possession, he gave his last dollar because a young Negro girl, his next door neighbor, was stricken with the disease several years ago and today she walks because of the March of Dimes. He told Mr. Smith that each year since then he has given all that he can afford to such a "good thing."

Undoubtedly you will be approached by a solicitor to contribute your dime or the amount which you feel you can scrape up for the cause. We know that it is near the end of the month and GI checks are not due for several days, but we believe that you can do without that milk shake during the Y court period and give to the March of Dimes the money you saved.

The Daily Tar Heel, as it has during the past four years, is sponsoring the campus drive. Yesterday afternoon, a representative of the University Veterans Association came into our office and plunked down an envelope containing $17 which he said was a "little donation they got up by passing around the hat at the clubhouse Saturday night."

That is the spirit of the March of Dimes. Its reputation lives and makes people want to do all they can on their own initiative to make the contributions soar.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Did McArthur Fire Eisenhower?

By Drew Pearson

On Jan. 13, Drew Pearson, reporting on the oil shortage disclosed that Stewart Field, N. Y., and Fort Myer, Va., had converted their heating systems from coal to oil.

Later that same day, immediately following publication of Pearson's column, Stewart Field went into reverse and reconverted back to coal. Fort Myer also went back to coal a few days later.

Washington—When Gen. Douglas MacArthur failed of reappointment to a second term as Chief of Staff and sailed to organize the Philippine constabulary, he took with him to Manila one of the bright, up-and-coming men of the Army—Lieut. Col. Dwight Eisenhower.

But after some time in the Philippines, things didn't go well and MacArthur fired Ike. Eisenhower went back to the U. S. A. to climb to fame and the top command of the American Army.

The fact that MacArthur fired Eisenhower has been denied by MacArthur, but it is true. Since then the two men have not been on particularly good terms. In fact they have not seen each other since.

When Eisenhower finally decided to bow out of the presidential race, friends close to him say that he got a little extra kick out of inserting the admonition that a military man should not nurture the ambition to be president of the United States. For those lines were aimed directly at his old friend and commander, the only military man who aspires to be president—Douglas MacArthur.

The split inside the Ku Klux Klan over the Klan campaign to eject Herman Talmadge as Governor of Georgia is one of the most significant developments in Klan history. Grand Dragon Green is not at all happy about it—especially since it happened while he was absent from the last two Klan meetings. Here is the inside story:

At the first January meeting of Klavern no. 1, Atlanta, Dr. Richard Eubank, acting cyclops in Dr. Green's place, made a speech urging unanimous Klan support for Herman Talmadge. Eubank said it was the duty of every klansman to get behind Talmadge and make certain he is elected.

This brought a vigorous, unexpected protest from klansman Wingate, employed by the Bell U-Drive-It Company, who said:

"I'll be damned if I'll support Talmadge."

He reminded fellow klansmen that the late Gov. Eugene Talmadge, father of Herman, had broken up labor unions and set up labor concentration camps. He also recalled that the late Governor had proclaimed that $1 a day is good enough pay for any man in overalls.

"You yourself told us," Klansman Wingate reminded the exalted cyclops, "that Herman will do everything his old man did. I'm not going to vote for him."

Wingate's statement brought considerable support from rank-and-file klansmen. However, the split went over until the next meeting, when Grand Titan Ransom tried to straighten things out. He made a speech pointing out that klansmen should think of their wives and children and the color problem, and therefore all vote for Talmadge. This, however, failed to heal the breach.

"What do you think Brother Wingate was thinking about but his wife and children when he opposed Talmadge?" shouted one klansman from the floor.

Judging from the murmurs of approval, the anti-Talmadge klansmen were just as strong as the Talmadge supporters.

Grand Dragon Green has now returned to Atlanta and held a meeting early last week to try to heal the breach.

With the political exit of General Eisenhower, G. O. P. strategists have decided to use Harry Truman's yen for the military as one of their most effective campaign weapons.

To this end they've prepared an impressive list of generals and admirals now serving in civilian jobs, and this will be thrown at Truman when the campaigning gets hot.

This strategy was partly behind the Republican decision to block the appointment of Maj. Gen. Laurence Kuter as head of the Civil Aeronautics board. Ordinarily, South Dakota's Sen. Chan Gurney, a strong friend of the military and chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee would have dashed in to boost this appointment. But in the private session held between the President and the Senate Armed Services committee, it was Gurney who, taking his cue from the G.O.P. leadership, refused to budge.

"I agree," concurred Truman. "And I want you to know that it is not my intention to appoint military men to civilian jobs if I can get civilians to fill them. I don't think, on the other hand, that we should lose the outstanding abilities of a man just because he is in the Army."

"But the discrimination in salary," suggested Oregon's Wayne Morse, referring to the fact that Kuter would get $15,000 against a civilian salary of $10,000, "is discouraging to civilians."

Maryland's suave Sen. Millard Tydings suggested a compromise, but the Republicans were in no mood.

"You were a Senator once," Gurney told the President. "You know what we are up against on the hill."

"I understand than, Chan," replied the President, "but I've got to get someone."

Truman said he had searched high and low, but couldn't find a civilian who would take the job.

"Not even in Missouri?" blurted out Alabama's Lister Hill.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Write Away

Mag Is a 'Combination'

Dear Sir,

R. Foo Giduz, the perpetrator of an unedifying miscellany of juvenilia which he calls the *Carolina Carousel*, made a number of rash statements in yesterday's DTH, which I think need a little amplification.

To begin with, he is all for a combination magazine. He says that in March, 1942, the Carolina Mag, then a combine, was awarded the title of the BEST collegiate magazine in America. What he doesn't say is that it took the editors of that famed combine nearly seven months to put the thing out, and that they went $2000 over their budget, nearly getting kicked out of school for incurring this unauthorized debt. Does that sound like saving money? Nuts! Furthermore, I can't get excited over a magazine which took longer to publish than did the Yackety Yack, nor can anyone else whose reason is unwarped.

According to Editor Fred Jacobson, the *Carolina Mag* is even now a "variety" (i. e. combination) magazine. If you find this hard to believe look up his statements published in the DTH whenein he states that the present Mag is a "well-balanced publication" complete with "serious articles and stories, poetry, art, photography, and humor." In other words, gently reader, every time you pick up a Carolina Mag, you are holding a "combination" magazine.

Tookie Hodgson

Misunderstood

(Reply to letter signed by Elizabeth B. Curry, January 22, 1948)

Dear Miss Curry:

I am afraid that many have misunderstood my letter which was published January 17, titled "Protection At All Costs." My real intention was to present an attitude so absurd that it would appears ridiculous. As you say, there are some who entertain exactly that attitude and to them it is not ridiculous but good common sense. It seems adviseable for me to present my real viewpoint.

I believe unreservedly that Negroes should have equal educational opportunities. I'll go a step further and say that in my opinion, equal educational opportunities under our present system of financing and government means that both Negro and white should attend the same schools. I feel that such a position is justified on the basis of cost of duplication as well as that non-segregation in schools would help some to get over their unjustified hates and prejudices. I would hope that more college students would learn to judge an individual on the basis of the individual's personality and character rather than upon the fact that he belongs to a certain race or has a certain religion.

I feel it a waste of time to argue this point with those who freely admit that they are prejudiced against Negroes, because it becomes evident sooner or later that they neither believe in the principle of democracy, the Constitution of the United States, or the Bill of Rights.

All of us who are fighting for non-discrimination against minority groups realize that there are those who really do not approve of discrimination and are sorry that it does exist. Those same people, however, are very reluctant to do any thing which will create a change for fear, they say, that the animosity which is arroused is worse that the attempted change. To those people I will say that certain changes are made simply by making the change. There are some things which are not changed by a gradual love for man-kind seeping to the top. Has anyone tried to gradually get married, or gradually buy a suit? Opening our southern colleges to Negroes does not mean that every hill billy, illiterate Negro farm boy would immediately enroll in college. Colleges have admission requirements. Consequently Negroes who would be accepted in college would be the same as you and I.

Daniel S. Martin

The Brassy Taste

'The Fatherland'

By Bob Sain

Pretty soon we start calling it "The Fatherland."

Although there are many months to go before Father's Day, I feel that this is as good a time as any to give the old man a working over. He has been working all of us over longer enough. One column isn't going to do anything about our "Papa-complex" but the evidence of such a situation has been getting in my way for a long time.

This country's head-men—the Washington brass, the Wall Street patriarchs and the leaders of such old-time vet groups as the American Legion—are leaning pretty heavily on the honor-thy-father routine.

They tell the kids—the 20-to-40 groups, let's say—just what the score is. And when they say jump—all the kids crouch. At this particular moment they are saying all organized labor is bad, that when a guy is against discrimination he is a Communist, that Russia is massing for attack in Siberia.

And just look at us crouch!

I doubt not but what the old boy has a considerable amount of experience to back up what he says—but does he know how to interpret that experience? As has probably been said before: Age is not wisdom; it is only passage of time.

Our old men—draft-exempt, of course—are lounging around, their gouty feet propped up, and muttering at Russia and the world: "Our kids can lick your kids."

I really didn't mind doing what I could to protect you and your bankbook last time, Pop. I figure that wasn't such a bad war to be in. I figure that in that war we could at least tie ourselves onto a couple of ideals. We were fighting a good war, or, at least, we could believe we were. Fascism looked bad then and it looks bad now.

But now we come to the point of spotting fascism. It doesn't hide itself very well. We're getting to be goood-sized boys now and I think we can spot fascism or evidence of oppression anywhere it turns up. It doesn't necessarily have to turn up in Europe or Asia either, Pop.

Anyway, if we have to have a fight, old boy, let us pick ours and you can pick yours. You can also fight them.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"My old man says I can keep him if I teach him to be a vegetarian."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

—Chessters have something new up for tonight. . . . The five geniuses from "Mangum Monastery," Charlie Mangum, Ed Haake, Forrest Covington, and Bob Clarence Barbour have challenged the student union club to a fighting round of chess. . . . This evening, 7:30, Parker lounge No. 3.

Replacing Music by Candlelight this Sunday evening, a community sing will be held in the main lounge. . . . Some 40 students now have darkroom cards. A handy place to do your photo work, and a good way to save money.

This 'n That

Wilbur and Bob in Beerland

By Bill Buchan

When Bob Wilkensen wasn't in his dorm room by 10:30 last night, his roommate and close buddy, Wilbur Amberson, set out from the lower quad in search of him. He found him just where he expected, hunched down in his favorite booth in the University.

Several well known campus figures were helping him guzzle beer while they discussed the pros and cons of various student problems. Though Wilkensen, himself, was busying himself, ascertaining the profit earned by the establishment that night on each beer bottle Amberson found that a rather heated argument was in progress over the current "speaker question".

Mac McHenry, ex-president and ex-chairman of nearly every organization on the campus was bitterly criticizing the programs presented this past fall. "In all my ten years at dear old Carolina"—pause to pour a beer—"I've never seen such a poor showing on the part of clubs. They have absolutely no interest in the outside world, merely in their own personal advancement."

"But on the other hand," interrupted Jim Leep, veteran debater, "you must give them credit for the few programs they have presented. Few though they may have been, they were good, even if there was such a poor turnout on the part of the students."

"When Forever Amber's in town who the heck wants to hear a Polish ambassador?" Wilkensen had finished his computations and was listening again. "Personally, I wish someone would play Too Fat Polka—Hey, Joe, five more Schlitz."

"You've all got your points, I suppose," said Wilbur, "but personally, I agree with the president of the student body, if the organizations as a whole can't put on worthwhile programs, take their money away and set it up in a speakers fund. We'll at least be assured of good programs if they all have to plan together. Then, if they later prove they're ready to get down to business on an individual basis, give 'em their money back. It's time somebody got to work and got us some big-time men again. When my old man up here, he didn't have to get his entertainment in a beer joint. There was always something going on."

"He's sober" announced Wilkensen, "pay no attention to him or his ideas."

"I hear", said McHenry, "that the heads of the three clubs concerned are busy as bees trying to get things back into shape in order to retain their legislative allotments. Maybe a scare like this was just what they needed."

"Yeah," agreed Leep, "but if they all can get-together in Graham Memorial and work together, we'll have plenty of good speakers. There'll be no more cancellations from anybody—not even the chairman of the Republican party."

Jeanie Mastro, coed leader and a member of all the clubs, drained her coffee cup and cut in. "They aren't necessarily concerned, criticism always upsets people. Especially when it isn't deserved. We've got several big programs lined up. Is it our fault that Carroll Reece couldn't make it? Jeepers, give us a break."

"A break is it you want? Gad, woman, how long do you want us to wait?" McHenry was getting into form. "Just what has your group done this year besides stage a rally for the Communists to expose themselves? Wait, she says!"

(See BUCHAN, Page 4)

Carolina Publications Union

CAROLINA MAGAZINE

Statement of Income and Expense

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1947

Income		
Local Advertising	$ 1,650.00	
National Advertising	660.97	$ 2,310.97
Student Fees		7,129.46
Outside Subscriptions		11.50
Miscellaneous		
Total Income		$ 9,451.93
Expense		
Publishing and Editing:		
Salary—Editor	$ 160.00	
Salary—Literary Editor	80.00	
Supplies	27.44	
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	56.10	
Travel	.50	
Printing	5,001.25	
Engraving	1,198.38	
Photography	188.05	
Repairs	2.50	
Miscellaneous	35.00	$ 6,749.22
Business Management:		
Salary—Business Manager	$ 524.95	
Supplies	13.55	
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	18.75	
Travel	19.64	
Distribution Expense	180.00	
Miscellaneous	3.40	
Bad Debts	1.00	$ 761.29
General Expense:		
Yackety Yack Space	$ 80.00	
P. U. Board Expense	220.41	
Depreciation	34.08	$ 334.49
Total Expense		$ 7,845.00
Net Gain		$ 1,606.93

AVC-Notes

'Anti-Umty'

The local chapter of the American Veterans Committee has set up a nuclear "Anti-Umty" committee to work with other campus organizations and persons to organize public opinion against Universal Military Training and help stop the spreading of the military into every aspect of our national life.

REGARDING THE SPONSORS of H. R. 4273

They say the U. N. O is good but all the world will understand they're giving peace a helping hand with Universal Military Training.

They'd compromise democracy with a military bureaucracy of all the big brass hats who're for Universal Military Training.

They could do as Hitler did (but keep the ugly motive) if you would only send your boy to Universal Military Training.

They only want to give the boy an actual taste of all the joys in Army life and teach them peace in Universal Military Training.

And all the youth indoctrinated to do whatever they dictate to feed them anti-labor bait with Universal Military Training.

They say their purpose is to save our democratic might, although they, of course, will keep Jim Crow in Universal Military Training.

The Wall Street gents, that noble crew, think it just the thing to do for they intend to profit, too from Universal Military Training.

If you want to continue free don't offer up your liberty as a sacrafice to U. M. T. That's Universal Military Training.

Don't you think it might be wise to join the "Anti-Umty" guy and show that you don't sympathize with Universal Military Training?

V. Cassady

No Freeze

No Skis!

MEGEVE, France (UP)—While most of France complains of insufficient heat, this winter resort is depressed over the lack of cold and snow.

Because of mild temperatures and steady rains, ski resort towns like Megeve are having a bad season. The French government had counted on millions of francs in foreign exchange from winter sports enthusiasts coming to the Alps from abroad. They have failed to materialize.

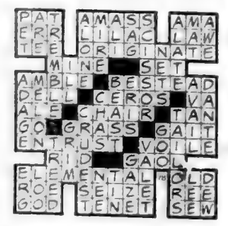
Meegve has cancelled its famous skiing grand prix after days of heavy rain. Over the holidays, hotels expected about 3,000 foreign guests—Americans, Canadians, Chileans and Egyptians. About 50 visitors arrived, mostly Belgians and Swiss.

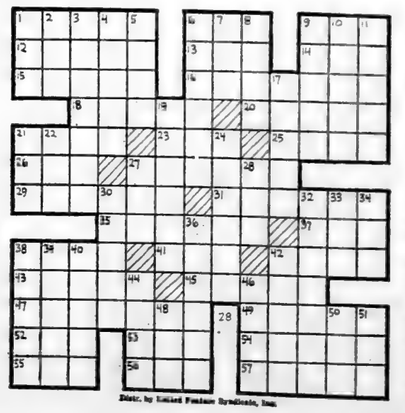
The shop windows here are full of good things which recall pre-war days. There are few buyers. Russian caviar, pate de foie gras and luxurious furs remain in the shop windows day after day.

Even the usual wealthy French are absent this year. With the cost of living nearly 60 per cent higher than this time last season, they are staying away in droves.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Temporary home
6—To weaken
9—Plan
12—Musical drama
13—Age
14—Macaw
15—Male voice
16—Organ of climbing plant
18—Item of value
20—Rigid
21—Flowing garment
23—Girl's nickname
25—Set up
26—To trouble
27—To punish
29—To promise
31—Merited
35—Terrier
37—Beverage
38—Domesticated
41—Downcast
42—Heap
43—Man's name
45—Pert to a gyrus
47—Bordering
49—Living
52—To observe
53—Southern general
54—To refresh
55—Finish
56—To spread for drying
57—Our national bird

DOWN

1—Fiery
2—Open (poet.)
3—Can be maintained
4—Appearing gnawed
5—Man's name
6—Long seat
7—Part of "to be"
8—To gasp
9—River in France
10—To go up
11—Blanched
17—To discourage
19—Ants
21—To strike
22—To lubricate
24—Avaricious
27—Mohammedan ruler
28—Auto
30—To imagine
32—Fastening
33—Building wing
34—River in England
36—Labeled
38—Brief
39—Foreign
40—Acted
42—Part of flower
44—Mud deposit
46—Unusual
48—Born
50—Vellum (abbr.)
51—Sheep

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The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Recollections of a Basketball Game

CAROLINA'S TAR HEEL basketball team cavorted the length and breadth of spacious Woollen gym Monday night for the first time in many a moon and gave the home folks an idea of what to expect from the local entry for the remainder of a thus far somewhat successful season. The triumphant Tar Heel homecoming was general at the expense of an out everything-ed group of young gentlemen representing VPI, who could offer the Scottmen little in the way of opposition on this particular evening and left the court to the strains of "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny."

The Tar Heels were a little surprising to most, considering their disasterous northern trip almost a fortnight ago. They had the proverbial zip-in-their-doodaa and proved without a doubt the old adage about three easy ways to win ball games—hit the basket, hit the basket, hit the basket. They hit it for the amazing percentage of .424 which is comparable to Ted Williams amassing the same average on the American League baseball diamonds. The Tar Heels were nothing but good.

Their opponents in the evening's entertainment, the before-mentioned Gobblers, were paced remarkly enough, from the bench by as fiery a coach as seen in these here parts in many a season. The coach, G. F. (Red) Laird, expended more energy in the course of the ball game than any five players of either team, strolling and stomping up and down the sidelines with the fervor of a local 202 labor leader. Red protested any and all decisions whether they were for his team or for the other, and seemed determined to protect the poor working basketball player even if Heaven and the green-shirted officials would not. When asked by newsmen what he thought of the whole ball game, Big Red is reported to have replied, "Vodvil was never like this.' It was at least a moral victory for the visitors.

Ole King Cole Was

HIGHLIGHTING THE WORKING of the Tar Heel outfit was the man from Manchester, King Cole, who dented the twines for a total of nine big field goals. Cole hit well from outside besides an occasional driving cut for several nice goals through the center of the VPI zone defense which was spread to the limit by the size of the Woollen floor. Which brings to the floor the discussion of zone defense in comparsion to the man-to-man number employed by most collegiate teams. The Vanishing Virginians find their zone defense very convenient on their small home court where the five alloted men can easily cover the minimized court space. But on the larger courts a fast moving, fast-handling ball team can run the zone crazy and allow pop shots like Cole, Dan Nyimicz and Norm Kohler a maximum of good shots.

Nyimicz played his first outstanding game for the Tar Heels during the course of the evening and just goes to give the rail-birds another name to associate with the unsettled forward position which swaps owners about as often as Charlie Long resigns from the Legislature. Kohler remains the balancing element on the team besides being the most diabolical dribbler ever to rattle the floor boards of Woollen gym.

The rest of the Tar Heel performers seem to have regained the touch they lost for the Northern triad, and appear still willing to do battle with omnipotentant State College. Big Nemo Nearman has lost much of the awkwardness that he brought with him from West Virginia and is fast becoming a tried-and-true operative. Bob Paxton remains the best board player that the Tar Heel fans have been priviledged to witness of late and can hit the double figures with the best of them. The remainder of the crew is progressing with equal rapidity following the Debacle Depression, and Coach Tom Scott may still have a championship team of one kind or another.

Playing Hookey

JOHNNY DILLON CONTINUES to be the matinee idol of the Tar Heel student body, possibly because he continues to play most of his basketball in the afternoon. The Hook, who once got feature billing with the famed Tar Heels of 1946, now appears solely in the role of a specialty act. The necessity of playing Nearman on the mammoth pivot men the locals have been forced to contend with this season has played a large part in Dillon's remaining on the bench, but even in the small time he has performed, Dillon still has the ability to hold his audience in the palm of his hand with the ease that he does the ball on his famous hook. Anticipation of action is the quality that continues to make the Hook one of the most exciting of Tar Heel athletes of the current decade to watch, rivalled only by the sensation that C. Justice can create on tucking a football under his talented arm. Regardless of performance, Dillon like anti-freeze, is a winter necessity.

Time After Time

THE MOST HACKNEYED COPY to appear on this or any sports page is the periodical lecture against the unsportsmanlike conduct of the fans at the majority of today's athletic contests. The VPI game Monday was one of the worst exhibitions by a Tar Heel student body in a long time. Granted, the officiating was not up to par even with some seen in the intramural leagues this year, but poor officiating is no excuse for booing, hissing, and the like. Several Big Nine schools whose national level is at the same of the University made TIME last week, not for academic achievement, not for athletic achievement, but because their booing and catcalling was superior to the other schools of the nation. That must be quite a distinction, but not exactly one that we would want at Carolina.

Possibly the University should offer a course in How-to-act-at basketball games, and they might call it court courtesy or even etiquette. Whatever measure is necessary or better said, what ever can be done, should be done now. Students of a great liberal University should be above such action. It may be an effort, but so are a lot of things these days.

Tap Room Now Oper

THE BUCCANEER

Airport Road, Chapel Hill

Scott Pushes Varsity Cagemen In Preparation For Davidson

By Dick Jenrette

There was no rest for Carolina's White Phantoms yesterday despite the team's fine showing against Virginia Tech on Monday. Soach Tom Scott had his cagers hard at work in preparation for their game with Davidson here on Friday night.

Scott was highly pleased with his Phantoms' performance in the 68-35 win over VPI, and the mentor had plenty of praise for the boys. He declared, "The team showed lots of hustle and played heads-up ball." He figured the Carolina fast-break had a lot to do with breaking up the Tech zone defense.

One unusual feature of the game was Scott's employment of three guards in hte game at the same tife, and the plan clicked perfectly. Dan Nyimicz played most of the game as the third guard in addition to Norm Kohler and King Cole. Scott explained he had expected these three to do most of the scoring with long set shots—and the trio came through with 37 points between them. Bob Paxton also hit for 13 points, most on long shots; so there was little that the VPI zone could do to stop Carolina.

Davidson Dumps Duke

The Carolina-Davidson game will be another Southern conference game, and Carolina will be gunning for its seventh success in the loop without a loss. But Coach Scott isn't expecting Davidson to be any soft touch for the Phantoms. He pointed out that Davidson beat Duke earlier this season and is capable of giving any team a real struggle.

The Wildcats are short, but possess lots of hustle and spirit. Davidson has a 3-4 mark in conference competition and needs a win over Carolina in order to stay in the running for the loop tournament next month.

Yesterday's Drills

Offense against the man-to-man defense was the theme of yesterday's workout in Woollen gym. Although the team looked good aaginst VPI's zone, an entirely new plan of attack must be followed against Davidson. Carolina faired poorly against the man-to-man defense that NYU and Temple used this season, and Scott doesn't want any repeat of that northern debacle.

Only four of the starting berths have been decided for the Davidson game. Nearman at center, Paxton at forward, and Kohler and Cole, guards, are the only sure starters. The other post is still wide open.

Scott said that Nyimicz, whose set shots featured Monday's win, probably would be kept at guard rather than shifting to forward. That leaves Coy Carson, Fred Swartzberg, and Roger Scholbe as the contenders.



Three Mural Cagers Score Over 20; 17 Others Register in Double Figures

Individuals with unerring aim took over the spotlight in yesterday afternoon's intramural cage play which saw 20 cagers sink over 10 points; an average of two per game. Three cagers notched 20 or more.

Zeta 1 paced the afternoon's play with a 69-11 triumph over Sigma Nu 3. The score was 34-5 at the half. John Gregory was high man for the Zetes with 22 markers while place and show positions went to two other Zetes; Tommy Gregory with 16 and Heath Alexander with 13.

Baskets were at a premium in the DKE, St. Anthony contest. The DKE 2 doubled the score on St Anthony, winning 14-7.

Noah Wilson counted 20 of his team's 26 markers when Phi Gam 1 outscored AEPi, 26-19. Howard Wainer turned in a sterling performance for the losers, notching 15. Randy Watson is the third member of the "20 club." He made it with one to spare; his team, the Unknowns, capturing a high-scoring battle from Lewis 3, 57-42. Roy Jones from Lewis was runnerup with 18.

Ahead by ten points at the halftime break, 24-14. Chi Psi 2 increased its margin over Lambda Chi in the second stanza to emerge victorious by a 44-25 count. Scoring honors were garnered by Chi Psi. Tennis star Vic Seixas dropped in 19 counters, baseball luminary Vinnie DiLorenzo notched 14, and DTH sports writer Dick Jenrette followed with 11.

Shutouts were the vogue in the still young handball tourney. Following the example of Phi Delt 2, Beta 1 whitewashed Sigma Nu 2 and Chi Phi turned the trick on Kappa Sig 1, both by 3-0 scores.

—Todays Murals—

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3: Phi Delt 2 vs. Zeta 4; Court 4: Pi Lamb 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Court 5: Phi Delt 3 vs. **ATO 1; Court 6: PiKa 3 vs. Zeta** 2; Court 7: KA 1 vs. Sig Nu 1.

5:00—Court 3: Kap Sig 1 vs. Phi Kap 1; Court 4: Phi Gam 3 vs. ATO 2; Court 5: SAE 1 vs. Zeta 3; Court 6: Chi Psi 1 vs. Kap Sig 3.

7:00—Court 3: Field House vs. Emanon; Court 4: AVC vs. Lewis 2; Court 5: BVP 2 vs. Geology Dept.; Court 6: Old West vs. Graham 1; Court 7: Hillers vs. Stacy.

8:00—Court 3: Mangum vs. Med School; Court 4: Alexander 2 vs. Ruffin 1; Court 5: Hut 26 vs. Sky Scrapers; Court 6: Nash vs. Underdogs; Court 7: Hut 8 vs. Ruffin 2.

HANDBALL

4:00—DKE vs. Sigma Chi 1.
5:00—Phi Delta Chi vs. Zeta 1.

RIFLESHOOTING

7:30—Stacy (orientation firing)

Auction Sale Today

One of Chapel Hill's best business corners will be sold at auction **Wednesday, January 28th, at 2 P.M.**

This lot is located on West Franklin street across from one of Chapel Hill's most beautiful building's—the Hazzard Motor Co.

The property has lots of advantages over the average business lot that you have heard of being for sale, as it has a beautiful 6-room home on it that will pay a good return on your investment if you don't want to build now. The house has modern conveniences and will be sold separately so that it can be removed from the property. If you don't want the house and **do** want the lot, then you can buy this way. If you want the house and **don't** want the lot, then you can buy that way.

Terms will be announced at the sale.

UNIVERSITY AUCTION CO.
SELLING AGENTS
Geddie Fields, Auctioneer

Earthquake Smith Sign$ For Browns



The long-awaited news of where bulky Bill Smith, 260-pound tackle with Carl Snavely's legions last fall, would do his footballing in 1948 was finally revealed two days ago with the announcement from Cleveland that the big bruiser had been signed to a contract by the Browns of the All-American Football conference.

Smith, who dropped out of school last week, had been the object of a bidding battle for his services between the Chicago Cardinals, champs of the National football circuit, and the Browns, winners of the junior loop for two straight years. Apparently the Cleveland entry upped the ante a bit higher than did their Chicago rivals—with the result that Smith inked a Brownie contract.

Mural Results

25	PiKa 2	DKE 1	22
44	Chi Psi 2	Lambda Chi	26
26	Phi Gam 2	ATO	16
57	Unknowns	Lewis 3	42
26	Phi Gam 1	AEPi	19
37	Fireballs	Emerson	29
22	SAE 3	Phi Kap 3	20
69	Zeta 1	Sigma Nu 3	11
27	Sig Ep 2	Kappa Psi 1	12
49	Comets	Wesley Rockets	28
14	DKE	St. Anthony	7
25	KA 2	Kappa Psi	24
39	TeP 2	Phi Kap 2	37
42	Blackballs	Alexander 1	9
47	Seiler-Five	Honeycut	34
27	Cruds	Graham 2	15
33	Miller	Coons	25
22	Oakwood Drive	BVP 1	21
50	Old East	Aycock 2	4
42	Everett 2	Lewis 1	21

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Jayvee Basketballers Face State Tonight

By Morty Schaap

The Tar Heel Jayvees will attempt to take their thirteenth win tonight when they tangle with the Wolfpack juniors at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium. The game is a preliminary to the State-Furman Southern conference tilt.

Coach Jim Hamilton is none to optomistic over his club's chances as the Junior Wolves have yet to taste defeat in four games. Ham's team has also made a fine record with only one defeat, a two-pointer against Duke, to mar the score book.

Carolina will probably open with Hal Ferraro or Bud Wilkerson and Pete Peters at the forwards; John "Beak" Tsantes at center and Bill White and Charlie Thorne. The reserve strength will be in the form of Sandy Hoft, Bill Harrington, Floyd "Sunny" Gilmore and Thorne Gregory.

Little is known of the strength of the Raleigh crew but it is expected that they will be the toughest team to face the Hammen all season. With all the strength and material that the Red Terrors boast Coach Butter Anderson is sure of having a fine club.

However, Hamilton, was not dismayed at his prospects for victory and after practice yesterday afternoon he pronounced his team in top condition. If Tsantes can keep up his high scoring operations the Tar Babies will be a mighty tough nut for any club to crack.

Swimmers Work For VMI Meet

There was no goldbricking or laurel-resting-on in Bowman Gray Pool yesterday afternoon as Coach Dick Jamerson sent his Blue Dolphins through a stiff workout that stressed fundamentalism in all the events.

The Carolina mentor wasn't letting his charges' big success of the past weekend go to their heads, for he had them kicking, pulling, and doing distance work all afternoon.

The Dolphins emerged from the Navy fray relatively unscathed. John Bippart has been sidelined thus far this week by a strained shoulder but he should be ready to go by Saturday. Floyd Drew, Dan Allred, and Frank McNeill were all victims of the present spell of arctic weather and have been hampered by colds since the Navy meet.

Saturday's water fight will see something new added to the Carolina swimming picture. The Blue Minnows will face States' jayvee splashers at 2 o'clock in a preliminary to the Dolphin-VMI meet.

Badminton Squad Plays Tonight

The Carolina badminton team plays its first match of the second round of the North Carolina badminton league when they meet the Durham outfit in the Women's Gym tonight.

Durham defeated the Carolina squad earlier in the season, by a score of 4-2. Other members of the loop are Burlington and Raleigh. The latter has been rated the best team in the league.

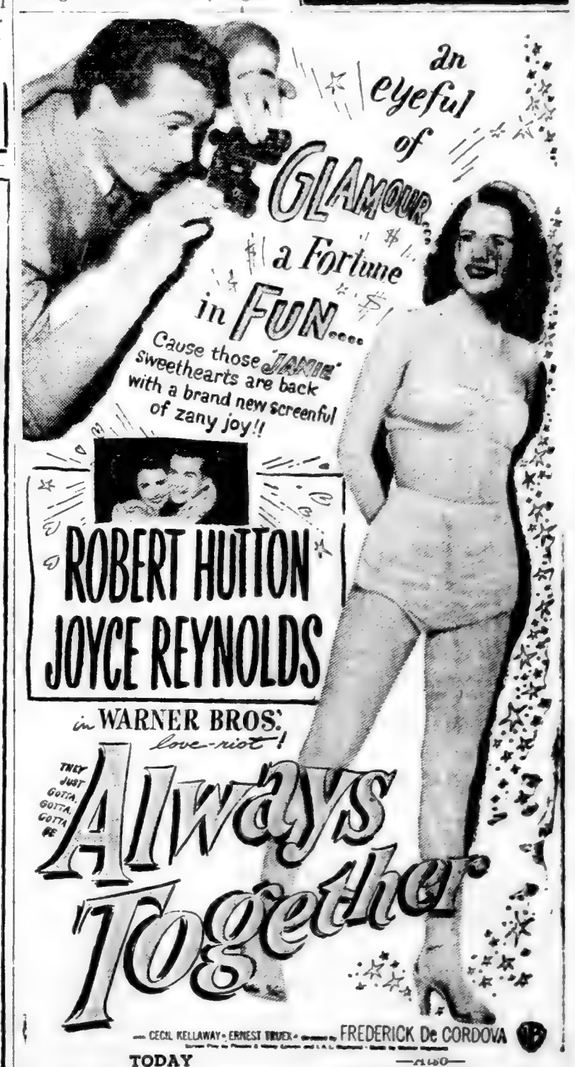
In tonight's singles matches for Carolina, Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor and H. S. McGinty will take the court. The number 1 doubles duo finds Seixas and Taylor paired, while the no. 2 team is manned by McGinty and Ham Strayhorn. Team 3 will be picked from Wadsworth, Holmes and Blount.

The next match on the schedule will be a home meet with Raleigh next Wednesday night.

TRACKMEN TO MEET

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that there will be a formal meeting of all freshmen and varsity track men and all others interested in track in room 304 Woollen gym Thursday at 4:45. Object of the meeting will be to discuss plans for the Southern conference indoor meet February 28.

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Arts And Sciences Dean's List Totals 306

A total of 306 students made the College of Arts and Sciences Dean's list for the fall Quarter. Dean Wells announced yesterday.

Arts and Science college personnel wish to remind students in this school that this list is composed of only those men and women who have made all "A's" and "B's" during the quarter referred to.

Those who met these qualifications are as follows:

Charles Patrick Adams, Joseph Kermit Albertson, Oliver Hicks Allen, Dudley Moore Amoss, John James Anderson, Jr., Patricia Anderson, Samuel Ralph Andrew, Jr., Frances Louise Angas, Frank Bickett Ashcraft.

James Edward Bagwell, Elizabeth Lenora Baker, Lucie Hill Baxter, (Mrs.) Dorthea N. Belcher, Allan Bergman, Edward C. Berry, Betty Jane Blalock, Sankey Lee Blanton, Lewis Rogers Bloom, William Brevard Blythe, Herbert Luther Bodman, Fredrick Oscar Bowman, Wayne F. Boyles, Wayne Roberta Brandon, Lonnie A. Braxton, Jr., King William Brett, Donald Gray Broad, Robert Bain Broughton, Herman Cubbage Brown, Virginia Ann Brown, Gaston Swindell Bruton, Jr., Meredith Showers Buel, Lubin Fletcher Bullard, Mary Elizabeth Burrus, Wesley Grimes Byerly.

Samuel T. Campbell, Lucille A. Chase, Everette Wesley Cheek, Marvin Emmett Cheek, Faye Clements Clay, (Mrs.) Ruth Lee Cillier, Ida Katherine Constable, Gerard L'Estrange Cook, Mary Elizabeth Copeland, Sally Ann Cordon, John Philip Couch, John Kelly Coughlan, William Robert Coulter, Richard Garner Cox, Charles A. Cunningham, Thomas E. Cunningham.

Patricia Dancy, Edgar Bascomb Darden, John William Davis, Nettie Dortch Davis, Clarence DiChiara, Judson Ross Dicks, Lillian E. Dillard, Charles D. Dixon, Edna McQuiddy Dooley, Benedicta Q. Dos Santos, Katherine S. Durham.

Robert H. Edwards, Leland Caswell Ellis, Margaret Claire Evans, Ruth Bannister Evans.

James Stephen Farmer, Howard Lawrence Field, Nanette Wood Fields, William Martin Finch, Jr., John Lewis Fishel, Jeanne Marion Fornoff, Arthur Garrick Fullerton.

Carolyn Gaither, Malcolm Geddis, James William Geiger, Richard Borden Gibson, Charles Franklin Gilliam, Frank Paul Giraffe, Jr., Douglas Murray Glasspool, Charles A. Glick, Irvin Howard Gordon, Paul Julex Gordon, Augustus Graham, III, David Graham, John Miller Grier, Eldene Grogan, Buel King Grow, Jr.

Edith Glenn Hall, James William Hall, John Couch Haltiwanger, John Elliott Hamby, Frederick Cooper Hamilton, Hilary Ann Hamlin, Burton Blaine Hampton, Gustave Adolphus Harrer, III, William Sherman Harrison, Frank Jordan Hawley, Louis Arthur Haynes, Charles Heinmiller, Wyatt Helsabeck, Donald G. Henderson, Eleanor M. Highsmith, William S. Hoffman, Thettis E. Hoffner, Clyde M. Hogsed, David Holmes, Harvey Ralph Honig, Linn Hoover, Jr., Norma L. Hotard, Leland P. Howard, Wilma M. Hoyle, Charles B. Hughston, Joel B. Huneycutt, Mary Jane Hunter.

Jacqueline S. Ingram, Edward C. Irby.

Leslie Hugh Jenkins, Harley Y. Jennings, Clifton Herman Johnson, Jessie Jones Johnson, Harvey W. Johnston, Theron Paul Jones, Benjamin H. Josephson.

Rose Reggie Kachigian, Thomas Raymond Kain, John Fawcett Kenfield, Jr., Judson E. Kinberg, Guy Calhoun Kirkman, Charles Edmond Kistler, Florence Edith Knight, William Angus Koehnline, William G. Kornegay, Maurice John Koury, Mary Theresa Kraus, Lillian B. Kumli.

Patricia Anne Lane, Stella White Lassiter, Elizabeth Howard Leggett, Francis Ann Lewis, Frederick D. Lewis, Nina Stephens Lide, William Kee Lifsey, Jr., John Robert Lindsay, Martha Linney, Nicholas Armistead Love, Allard Kenneth Lowenstein, Dorothy W. Lunsford, Mary Joy Lyon.

James Leon McAllister, Jr., Robert Marcus McAllister, W. B. McCutcheon, Jr., Thomas McDade, John K Boardman McDowell, Cicero D. McIntyre, Donald Lee McKinney, Edgar A. McLean, James Dickson McLean, Jr., Samuel Alexander McLeod, Douglas McIntosh McNair, Susan Patricia McNutt, Marshall Thomas McRae, Roland Lacy McRae.

Marianne B. Manasse, Stanley Walter Marczyk, Miriam Ann Massey, Margaret K. Mattis, William David Maxwell, Oveida Ellis Mayo, Culbreth Young Melton, Frank Tryon Meriwether, Gerald Meyer, Luther Sigsbee Miller, Bruce Melton Minnix, Jr., John Joel Mitchell, Glenn Duntlin Moak, Mary Ellen Montgomery, Henry Dyer Moore, Priscilla Lane Moore, William Locke Moore, Paul Sidney Moorhead, Roy Clifton Moose, Eugene Caldwell Morgan, Patricia Mary Muirhead, Paul Everett Mullinax, Elizabeth Travis Myatt, Martha Jane Myers.

Edna L. Nelson, Kai Edward Nielson, Margie Norris, Joseph R. Norwood, Jr.

Mildred Ione Oswalt.

Mary Jo Parrish, James Richard Patton, James Franklin Peacock, John K. Pearson, James H. Peedin, Betty Jordan Pegram, Nancy Ross Pendleton, Gales Pickard Perry, Joyce Peterson, Evelyn S. Pettit, Jean Graves Pierce, Mitchael Pochna, Eleanor Ponder, Charles W. Porter, Lee Harris Potter, Betty May Potts, Cecil C. Prince.

Rufus P. Rankin, Jr., Carter C. Reaves, John Herman Recknagel, Thomas C. Redfern, Jr., Robert C. Rice, Charles Francis Riddle, William Willis Ritter, Jr., William Joseph Robertson, Mildred Elizabeth Robinson, Paul Walter Rohrer, Howard Edwin Rollman, Robert Rolnick, Kenneth Sprague Rothwell, John Benjamin Rouzie.

Raymond Lester Sarbaugh, Henry Fauxom Saunders, William Lee Saunders, Richard Chase Savage John W. Sawyer, Robert Bernard Seligman, Benjamin Rowland Setzer, Constance Griffiith Sharkey, Eugene Baxter Sharp, Thomas Connally Shelton, Jay Allen Siegel, Herbert Singer, Eleanor D. Singletary, John Edward Sink, Irwin Sklarsky, Hassell Brantley Sledd, Katherine Phillips Sledge, Claiborne T. Smith, Dorothy Dashiell Smith, Irvine Noble Smith, James Edgar Smith, Mary Janice Smith, Peter Fondren Smith, Stephen B. Smith, David Sobel, Israel Solomon, Charles Stamey, Reginald H. Starr, Melvin S. Steinberg, Helen E. Stephenson, Merle M. Stevens, Susanne Stokes, James Howell Street, Samuel A. Summerlin, Lois L. Sunstrom.

John Hargreaves Tandy, Louis Howard Thacker, Doris Lorraine Thomas, Elizabeth H. Thomas, Elizabeth Taylor Thomas, Nina Merriwether Thomas, Benjamin E. Thompson, Mildred Tilson, David Marvin Turner, Thomas Turner III.

Claude C. Vache, Porter W. Van Zandt, Charles R. Vernon, Emily A. Von Borries.

June B. Watson, Bynum E. Weathers, Mary Elizabeth Webb, Neva Jackson Webb, Morton Jerome Weiss, Dorothy Caroline Wells, Margaret Anne Wells, Myrtle Ruth Westbrook, David Jordan Whichard, Nathaniel Steel White, Clarence E. Whitefield, Moke Wayne Williams, Nathaniel Williams, Alan Holder Wiley, rancis E. Wilslow, Jr., Mary Wolfowitz, Elinor Spotswood Woltz, Rachel Virginia Woodley, Sarah Ann Woodhull, Katherine B. Woodman.

Helen Rose Young, John Miles Zucker.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Oysters R in Season at HARRY'S

—Buchan—

"Well, I don't know," Wilbur Amberson said, rising from his seat. "But I'm in favor of the speakers' fund. Seems to me thats the best and only way to make fair distribution of our money on such a cause. As for you, Mr. Wilkensen, it's time you headed home. You've still got 200 lines of Shakespeare to do tonight."

"Yep, buddy mine, I guess you're right." Wilkensen was pushing his way out of the booth. "Farbeit from me to let anything interfere with my studies. Besides that, they've quit selling beer. I guess I'll go home."

Grey SAE President

Howard Grey, senior from Winston-Salem, was elected president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity for the forthcoming year. Other officers elected were Jim Wilcox, vice-president; Bob Whaling, secretary; Walt Dupree, treasurer; L. G. Sprunt, historian; Ray Taylor, Master of Arms; and Wiley Smith, herald.

No Peace For Pro Gridders

The National Football League made it clear today that there will be no armistice in its all-out "boxoffice battle" with the rival All-America Conference. NFL club owners yesterday turned down a proposal that the two leagues should agree on a common draft of collegiate footbal talent.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Coalition Policy council, Grail room.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing class, Roland Parker no. 2.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinned music, main loungs of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Carolina Independent Coed meeting, upstairs in the Y.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker no. 1.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Independent club, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:30 p. m. Chess club, Roland Parker no. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.
7:30 p. m. Air Reserver association, room 103, Bangham hall.
7:30 p. m.—Sound and Fury tryouts for "Roll 'Em Over," Garrard hall.
9:00 p. m.—Di Senate, Di hall, New West.

Dance Class

Final chance to enter in Graham Memorial's weekly dance class will be this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2. Beginning today the group will take up steps in which the instruction will be continuous from one lesson to the next, so that the final class is to be made up this time.

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SOUND AND FURY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Roll 'Em Over."

Sound and Fury's winter musical, will take place in Gerrard hall tonight at 7:30. A few acting, singing, and dancing roles are still open.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

HEATER. BURNHAM ELECTRIC steam radiator, thermostatically trolled—$50. Ideal for small room supplement to other heat in room. 54 University Trailer Court. (1-30)

5 Cu. FT. FRIGIDAIRE. DOUBLE I nersprng mattress and box sp rug. Call Anderson, F-3791. (1-10)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6bb

1938 FORD, TUDOR SEDAN, RADIO good tires. Caston Motor Co. F-3896. (1-15)

1942 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, RADIO heater, seat covers. Cash or Terms. be seen at Poe-Mangum's Service Station. (1-16)

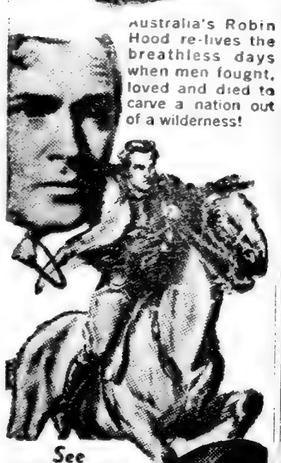
HELP WANTED

PHOTOGRAPHIC ASSISTANT WANted: High school or college student with fair knowledge of darkroom photo work in private enterprise on hourly basis; must be interested in other activities; apply Graham Memorial office afternoons. (1-20)

LOST 12

SINCE LAST THURSDAY WEEK Female reddish brown cocker spaniel 1 yr. old. Answers to name "Ducky." Call Mrs. Brittain, 8221 daytime, night. Reward. (1-16)

A New Robin Hood



Australia's Robin Hood re-lives the breathless days when men fought, loved and died to carve a nation out of a wilderness!

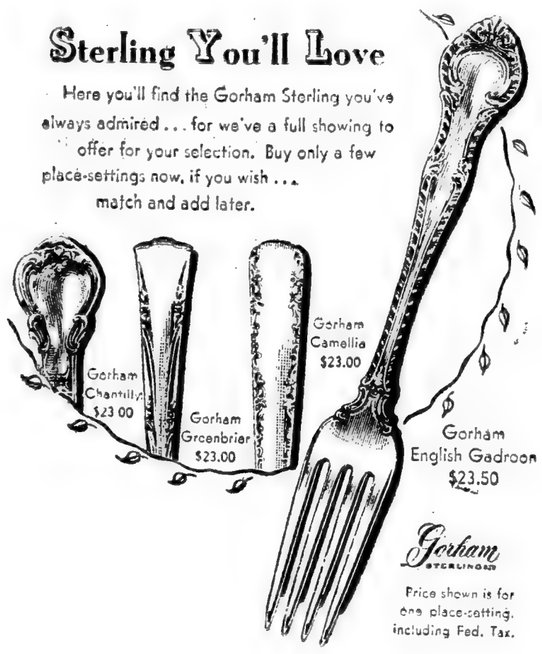
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★ Capt. Fury's Leap For Life!
★ Shearing Pits where Revolt is Born!

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Brian AHERNE • Victor McLAGLEN
June LANG • John CARRADINE
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Douglass DUMBRILLE • Virginia FIELD
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TO RESIDENTS OF ORANGE COUNTY
We have just been appointed GORHAM sterling silver dealer for Chapel Hill and vicinity, and now have a full supply of this silver in stock—12 lovely patterns from which to choose.

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Here you'll find the Gorham Sterling you've always admired . . . for we've a full showing to offer for your selection. Buy only a few place-settings now, if you wish . . . match and add later.



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EDITORIAL
Fifth Freedom
Mudville Mayor
New Faces, Ideas

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 86

UP Nominates John Clampitt For Vice-President



HANGING PRECARIOUSLY over a Los Angeles street is the locomotive of a four-unit Diesel engined train, which crashed through an 18-inch wall and came to rest against a power pole. The failure of the brakes to work was blamed for the freak accident, which occurred as the engine, after uncoupling its coaches, had started for roundhouse. (International)

Anti-UMT Sentiment to Be Organized By Committee of Local AVC Chapter

The anti-universal military training committee of the Chapel Hill American Veterans Committee will sponsor a campus-wide meeting in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, to coordinate and translate into action any similar opinions on this issue originating at the University.

Harrison Tenney, publicity chairman of the AVC's committee said all the student organizations have been invited to send representatives if interested, and that the meeting will be opened by a short talk from Dr. Howard K. Beale of the History department. Several of Chapel Hill's ministers have also been contacted by the "anti-umty" group and are expected to attend.

Ministers Quoted

In announcing the presence of the ministers, Tenney quoted the Reverends David Yates of the Episcopal church, Henry Ruark of the Methodist church, Robert Nelson, director of the Wesley Foundation, and Bernard V. Munger of the Congregational-Christian church as opposing the military training plans.

"UMT's. . .ultimate purpose is to train men for the destruction of human life on an unbelieveable large scale. UMT is part and parcel of the disillusioning belief that force is the only security. Against such a belief, and any part thereof, my Christianity makes me take a stand."

Chapel Hill Will Vote Bond Issue

Chapel Hill citizens will be asked to vote in March for a bond issue totalling $260,00 instead of $275,000 as originally proposed, it was announced yesterday.

The Board of Aldermen at a meeting Tuesday night voted unanimously to reduce the amount requested by $15,000. The reduction was made possible, Mayor R. W. Madry said, because the Board, after considerable study, decided to use the land-fill method of garbage disposal instead of building a new incinerator.

A committee composed of City Manager G. W. Ray and Aldermen P. L. Burch and E. S. Lanier recently visited Salisbury and Wilson and brought back favorable reports as a result of studies of the land-fill methods used in those towns.

Of the $260,00 total, $200,000 is budgeted for a new sewage disposal plant, sewer lines and improvements at the old plant, all being urgently needed. The University has in its budget $225,000 to be used jointly for the same purpose.

The bond issue election, to be held some time in March, also includes $25,000 for new equipment badly needed, and $35,000 for paving some dirt streets and seal coating other streets. A number of the dirt streets to be paved are in the Negro section.

Week's Bad Weather Leaves Hill Healthy

Unfavorable weather conditions during the past week have had no appreciable effect on the number of colds and flue cases treated at the University infirmary, Dr. Edward Hedgpeth, head of the infirmary, said yesterday. However, he emphasized the desirability of students' avoiding undue exposure at this time.

Flue shots may still be received during office hours. Since the results among the nearly 2,000 students already treated have been very satisfactory, he is anxious that as many as possible receive shots.

AIR RESERVE OFFICERS

Contrary to an announcement yesterday which set the first meeting of the Air Reserve Officers Association for last night, the meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 103 Bingham.

Funds to Move Wake Forest Drive Nears

Wake Forest, Jan. 28—(UP)—Residents of Forsythe county will be asked to raise $1,500,000 in April and May to help pay for moving Wake Forest college to a new site near Winston-Salem.

Under terms of an agreement with the Smith Reynolds foundation, the college is to be moved from its present location at Wake Forest before 1952.

The move is expected to cost $6,000,000. Citizens of Forsythe county, who are expected to benefit from the new location, have been asked to raise one-fourth of that amount. The remainder will be provided by the foundation, North Carolina Baptist churches, and from sale of the present college property.

The school will receive as much as $350,000 per year from the $11,000,000 trust fund of the Reynolds foundation.

Anti-Everything Society Started In Columbus, Ga.

Columbus, Ga., Jan. 28—(UP)—A grey-haired widow has organized and chartered an anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, and anti-Communist society in Columbus which she says has two major aims—to strip the federal consitution of its guarantees of Negro voting and civil rights.

A woman long active in school, civic and religious affairs, Mrs. Jesse W. Jenkins, is founder and acting secretary of the "National Patrick Henry organization, Incorporated." The organization has

(See ANTI, page 4)

Phi Defeats UMT Bill by Close Vote But Visitors' Ballot Favors Passage

By Gordon Huffines

By a narrow margin of one vote the Phi assembly officially defeated a bill favoring universal military training Tuesday night, but on a second vote in which visitors were allowed to participate, the measure was passed by a 14-13 majority.

Reported out by the Ways and Means committee, the Phi bill favored passage of an act by Congress which would provide for one year of military training for all men upon completion of high school, such training to take place before the individual reaches the age of 20.

Upon being introduced on the floor of the assembly the measure was immediately attacked as furthering a policy that will lead to war with Russia. The opposition bloc continually stressed the futility of adopting universal military training as a means of preventing another war.

Speaker-pro-tem John Giles charged that UMT was another factor in the "balance of power theory which has led to the destruction of every nation that has attempted to use it." Asserting that the present condition of England was due to an attempt to rule by military power, Giles stated that he opposed the adoption of UMT until certain factors, such as the present "battle of Germany", were decided.

In an effort to push the bill through, members of the assembly argued that world peace could be achieved only through the use of the Marshall plan backed by a strong fighting force.

Pointing out the fact that a strong nation discourages aggression, Rep. Peter Gerns asserted that Japan probably would not have attacked the United States if UMT had been a standard policy in this country before Pearl Harbor.

Citing the results of a recent Gallup poll which shows that 66 per cent of the American people favor UMT Rep. Bob Coulter asserted that the United States must support universal military training and the Marshall plan until Russia adopts a more cooperative policy in the United Nations organization.

Attacks by the opposition bloc on the training, discipline, and courts martial system of the army were answered by debators who maintained that through the experimental group (UMTee) at Fort Knox, Kentucky, the army had succeeded in removing many of the objectional factors to army life, and now provides for the moral and religious education of trainees.

Under the UMT program now before Congress it is reported that 850,000 Americans between

(See PHI, page 4)

Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 13, at 2 o'clock
All 3 o'clock classes, Commerce 71 and 72, and any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

Monday, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.

Monday, March 15, at 2 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 16, at 2 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 17, at 2 o'clock
Common Examinations. (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)

Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

UVA President in Coalition Council, Grail, Is Regional Treasurer of NSA

By Chuck Hauser



JOHNNY CLAMPITT

Johnny Clampitt, veteran hand at the student government game, has received the University party nomination for vice-president of the student body, it was disclosed yesterday by UP spokesmen.

With qualifications ranging from experience on the Student Legislature to dozens of positions on unpublicized branches of student government and campus organizations, the Saint Petersburg, Florida, senior is the third candidate to be nominated to run for a major campus office in the spring general elections.

The heavy-set, light-haired nominee is the present president of the University Veterans association, members of the Coalition council, treasurer of the Grail, and regional treasurer of the National Students association.

Previous Orientation chairman, Dance committee member, and chairman of the Legislature Elections and Fact-finding committees, Clampitt was planning to graduate this June with an A.B. degree in journalism, but is continuing at the University for another year to receive his degree in English.

He has worked as chairman of the Red Cross, organizational chairman of the WSSF, and treasurer of the UVA, and is now the chairman of the ring and invitation committees of the senior class and treasurer of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Clampitt attended Saint Petersburg Junior college before the war, entered the army where he spent four years, and then came to the University to complete his college work.

Republican Club Organizing; Meeting Slated for Tuesday

All Republicans on the Carolina campus have been asked to attend a meeting called for the purpose of creating a Carolina chapter of the Young Republicans organization, according to an announcement made yesterday by a student organizing committee.

The members of the committee, Coline Smith, Allen Moore, Pete Moore, and Charlie Long have scheduled the meet for Tuesday night at 7:30. It will be held in the Di senate hall on the third floor of New West.

Subjects set for discussion at this first meeting include the drafting of a statement of policy, election of officers, and the appointment of committees.

"We feel," the organizing group stated yesterday, "that the time has come for Republicans in the South and especially at this university to organize and provide the machinery necessary if we are to further the aims of the party and make them known to the people of the state."

The committee said that the Carolina chapter will work with the one at Duke, which has been functioning for more than a year, and will enjoy the full co-operation of the state Republican organization. Their eventual goal, as outlined yesterday, is a statewide network of college chapters of the organization.

(See REPUBLICAN, page 4)

Ten Measures Up for Action In Legislature

The Student Legislature will face 10 bills, 16 executive appointments and one amendment to the constitution when it convenes at 8 o'clock this evening in Di hall, according to Speaker Jack Folger.

The constitutional amendment will probably touch off a barrage of pro and con fire, since it concerns the touchy subject of switching the powers of the Student, Men's and Women's Honor councils.

Division of Powers

In one article and five sections, it proposes: "1. The Student council shall have jurisdiction in all cases involving violations of the honor code, the campus law, and in all cases involving questions of constitutionality; 2. The Men's council shall have jurisdiction in all cases of violation of the campus code involving male students; 3. The Women's council shall have jurisdiction in all cases of violation of the campus code involving women students.

"4. The Student Legislature shall have authority to create machinery for the speedy determination of questions of jurisdiction privided that it shall not infringe in the exercise of such authority on the rights of the judicial bodies; 5. All provisions of this constitution not nullified by this amendment shall remain in full force."

Agenda Order

The 10 bills will probably come to the floor in the following order: 1. Bill to establish a fund for the purpose of financing class activities; 2. Bill providing for the University's joining the Regional National Student association; 3. Bill to establish a speaker's fund of $600 and to cancel future appropriations to the IRC, the CPU, CCUN, Di and Phi.

4. Bill to protest against hornblowing in dormitory areas; 5. Bill to adopt an official oath for new members of the Student Legislature; 6. Bill to establish standard travel procedure for students at the University; 7. Bill to provide student entertainment on an involuntary basis.

Magazine Unification

8. Bill to provide for the unification of the Carolina Magazine and Tarnation; 9. Bill to establish a coed affairs committee; 10. Bill to establish a committee for investigation of im-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Mills, UVA Announce "Five Dimes" Dance

"Dance that others may walk" will again be the slogan of a campus dance, Chairman Barron Mills of the University March of Dimes campaign announced yesterday.

He said that the University Veterans association will present a "Five Dimes" dance at 8:30 Friday night for the benefit of the infantile paralysis prevention campaign. Although the dance is to be held in the UVA clubhouse, it is open to the entire campus.

The five dimes admission to the recorded music affair will all go to the fund now being raised on the campus, UVA head Johnny Clampitt declared yesterday. He also revealed that any sum up to $100 that is taken in will be matched by the veterans group.

The dance will climax the March of Dimes canvass here and replaces the President's ball, sponsored in former years by the western North Carolina club, which will not be held this year.

Daily Tar Heel editor Mills, reporting on the campaign, yesterday stated, "I am very well pleased at the response the drive has gotten to date." He revealed that the biggest single contribution reported so far is the $17 collected by passing the hat at the UVA clubhouse last Saturday night.

In praising the chairman in the residential divisions, he declared, "We expect to achieve our goal of twice the money in half the time." Mills also announced that he and coed chairman Miriam Evans, had placed containers in the Y, Lenoir hall(the Scuttlebut, and the Armory store for the benefit of those not reached personally.

Reports on the campaign will be made tomorrow and Saturday at which time it will be possible to determine the winners of the theater prizes offered for the most successful solicitors.

Coed Senate Elects Committee Heads Decides to Plan Orientation with men

By Elaine Patton

Elections held by the Coed Senate Tuesday night resulted in the election of Sadie Pearson as Chairman of the Coed Officers Training program for the coming year. Helen Bowman was elected Co-Chairman of the Orientation committee (the other chairman being the president of YWCA) and Tom Eller's appointment of Donleen McDonald to Woman's Council was approved.

Following the elections, the Senate passed a bill to combine with the men in planning their orientation program for the Fall quarter in addition to the present system of special orientation for coeds. Plans were also made for the formation of a May Day committee with the president of Pan Hellenic council, CICA and Chi Delta Phi serving.

At the close of the meeting, Barbara Cashion, speaker, discussed Tom Eller's proposed constitutional amendment which recommends that a coed affairs committee in the Legislature "handle all bills. . .pertaining to coed affairs and to originate legislation concerned with coed activities." All coeds were urged to acquaint themselves with this proposed amendment and to attend the meeting of Student Legislature when it is to be considered.

Confused

"Honest, I'm not a Socialist," pleaded "Battlin' Bill" Kemp, "But my grandfather was supposed to be a Mugwump back in the '90's." So spoke the harried chairman of the Carolina Political union yesterday after he amasedly read the following headline story in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel: "Close on the heels of the announcement that Carroll Reece. . .would be unable to speak, Chairman Bill Kemp, Socialist party head, has stated that he will definitely speak Tuesday evening, February 10. . .against Universal Military Training." End quote!

Kemp didn't know how the story got twisted, and ventured that Norman Thomas, real Socialist party chief might not be too happy over his DTH-made successor. But he said Thomas, not Kemp, would definitely make the speech.

"And by the way, what was that other DTH headline about "First Campus Clothing Todsy," Kemp bewilderedly questioned.

National Hook-Up Features N.C. Symphony



The North Carolina Symphony orchestra, which has been gaining steadily in reputation, is going to receive soon some national publicity that should mean a great deal to the future success of the organization.

The Symphony has been asked to present one of its programs in a nation-wide broadcast over the NBC coast-to-coast network on May 8, from 3 to 4 o'clock, New York time. The broadcast will originate in North Carolina in the studio of station WSJS in Winston-Salem.

NBC officials allotted this valuable time for the Symphony program after hearing recordings of some of its work.

Announcement of the broadcast was made at a meeting of the executive committee just held here. Reports showed that a record number of concerts are to be given this spring.

The Little Symphony, which opens its season February 9 with rehearsals beginning February 2, will appear in eight communities in which it has not given concerts before: Williamston, Beaufort, Southport, Tarboro, Shallotte, Oxford Orphanage, Demarest, Ga., and a youth conference at Rutherfordton.

The full Symphony will give concerts in five new places: Elon, Morganton, A and T College, Greensboro; Newton-Conover, and the NBC program.

Last season the Symphony gave 115 concerts in 59 North Carolina towns and was heard by audiences totalling 150,000 as compared to 100,000 the year before.

A Fifth Freedom for All of Us

Tuesday night the Phi hall resounded with the discussion of Universal Military Training and a bill provided for the establishment of compulsory military training for every able youngster for one year after completing high school won by a 14-13 edge.

Those who objected to UMT used practically every conceivable excuse in pointing out its evils, and yet they spent few words on what is to us, the strongest point against UMT—it impairs an individual's personal freedom. Proponents of UMT legislation heard anti-UMTers cite many wrongs. Some of them were: basic training leaves an individual frustrated (a one-year period would be mostly basic), a year of military training would tear down all of the moral teachings in today's youth, the army fosters a caste system, its court martial setup is abominable, in a system such as UMT you admittedly are teaching youth the game of warfare—and making him have a yen for the "real game". All of these, especially the low morals of militarism, were brought to the attention of those present.

To us the tremendous expense which would be incurred by a Universal Military Training program is negligible when it comes down to requiring a young man to lay aside his personal freedom and delay all his plans for the future.

It would be well to incorporate a fifth freedom into the four which we already have—freedom to be an individual.

New Faces and New Ideas Needed

The double and triple endorsements by political parties merely proves to the average observer that there is an alarming shortage of qualified personnel to campaign for campus offices.

This is due, possibly, to the refusal of certain campus leaders to run for office and the fact that other potential leaders do not make themselves available. As a result, the parties rack their brains for suitable candidates, but actually accomplish little inasmuch as they cannot find students who will accept if nominated.

Such a system defeats the usefulness of two or three political parties. If they endorse and support identical men, the candidates elected are under no obligation to carry out any one party's program, thereby making the pre-election platforms just so much timber to be burned the day after election.

There are many students living in dormitories and frat houses who would make good and useful student leaders. It would be to the advantage of our student government and the student body if they could be persuaded to take an active part and run for campus offices. Some new faces and new ideas would brighten the political scene considerably.

B. B.

A Guest Editorial

Why Go to College?

Just why do people go to college? Here are several answers.

There are many reasons why people go to college. There are, however, standard classifications that allow various reasons to be segregated according to their similarity. There are five extreme divisions—social prestige, knowledge, connections, duty, and bribery. Perhaps an example of each division may give a clearer understanding of its meaning.

In the first division are those who come to college for social prestige. These people believe that by going to college they will raise their standing in the community, thus allowing them to look down on others. In many instances they are completely broken when they find themselves unable to become affiliated with the organization of their choice, and usually change schools or return home. Seeking social prestige is a distant form of egoism, for there is no interest outside social success. One misses much when he submits himself to such a narrow conception of life.

Then there is the opposite extreme—those who attend college for the sole purpose of obtaining knowledge. You have probably heard of the "book-worm". This person uses a form of rationalization; his creed is: "People come to college to learn, not for fun". Of course he is wrong, for college achieves its purpose only when it gives one a well-rounded personality.

Next there are the people who come to college because they believe that this is the place to make connections—business or social. The frustrated girl who believes that at college a girl is certain to find **the** man, is often disappointed! True, there are many contacts made at college, but these are usually of short duration, because of the even changing conditions present in any college. Those who come to college **expressly** for the purpose of making connections are doomed to disappointment.

In the fourth division we find the people who come to college because they feel it is their duty to their parents. This is very wrong, for many parents, without realizing it, force their children into college. Having no desire for education these children are apt to fail miserably; many serious after effects often result from such a situation.

The number of people using bribery as a reason for going to college is far greater than most people realize. Here again parents force their offsprings into an undesirable situation by promises of expensive gift. No matter how great the prize, it does not stimulate a desire for education, and a waste of time, money, and effort is likely to be the result.

After discussing the various reasons for going to college, the most satisfactory answer seems to be a combination of reasons. The person who comes to college for knowledge, connections, social prestige, and various other desirable reasons has a definite advantage—that of being able to obtain a well-rounded education and personality. This in turn will furnish him with more efficient methods of meeting and solving life's many problems. A college education is one of the most valuable prizes a person can receive—when it is given and used wisely.—

(Reprinted from the Purdue Exponent.)

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"I DID turn th' other cheek. I switched around an' started leadin' with my right."

Carolina Carousel

New! Melton's Gonna Run

By R. Foo Giduz

Strictly for laughs, and just so columnists Sain and Chubby Cholly Long wouldn't be wrong in their predictions, Art "The People's Man" Melton yesterday formally announced in an exclusive scoop for Carousel that he absotively-posolutely would be a candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel in spring elections. . .Mellow Melton opened his campaign with the unassuming statement, "Who am I to deny my demanding public when they have been twisting my arm to run?"

—So it's all just for kicks, but it's also on the level, and when you see the name "Art Melton" down below "Joyner Triply" on the ballot, kindly consider it for what it's worth. . .So we ask Melton, what is he worth: "As vice-president of the Defeated Candidates club, with five previous losses, I feel it my duty," he sez. . .The character figures he can't lose. . .If he's not elected to DTH he'll ascend automatically to the DCC chiefship, hon. president J. Wallace permitting!

Aint sayin' it's so, and aint saying it aint, but maybe the staff of the Durham Morning Herald, where he now works, is pushing Man-Mountain Melton, just so they can get rid of him?

Then remember his slogan: "When poorer papers are printed, Melton will print'em."—He sez he chose that slogan in order to make this year's editor look good (by comparison), and to indicate his sincerity in running. . .Yep, Mellow Melton is against inflation, for inflation and deflation. . .That's plenty platform, quoth he, and besides, the opposition hasn't anything to stand on either. . .Oughta be a good campaign. . .Watch for the latest poop here!

Charlie Long thinks he's had a promotion. . .He resigned from Student Legislature and now heps it up with the newly-formed local Republicans club every Thursday night—It's the difference between progress and congress, quipped Chas.

Talking of Congress, the House is due to pass the GI subsistence hike bill within two weeks now . . That's the Morse Bill, passed by the Senate last July 19, which provides for $10, $15, and $20 monthly increases. . .House Rules committee chairman Leo Allen warned, however, that the increase "might be scaled down." —WRITE!. . .If you lose faith in the subsistence bill, however, don't forget the hon'able peckerwood Rep. John Rankin of Mississippi, who last week introduced H. R. bill No. 4927, providing for a flat bonus to all War II vets. . .He would.

Carolina Publications Union

THE TAR HEEL

Statement of Income and Expense

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1947

Income		
Local Advertising	$ 6,465.30	
National Advertising	4,003.68	$ 10,468.98
Student Fees		25,466.42
Outside Subscriptions		697.17
Total Income		$ 36,612.57
Expense		
Publishing and Editing:		
Salary—Editor	$ 316.37	
Salary—Managing Editor	400.38	
Salary—Sports Editor	247.56	
Salary—Night Editor	209.00	
Salary—Night Sports Editor	79.00	
Salaries—Editorial Staff		
Supplies	186.71	
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	460.40	
Travel	116.40	
Printing	24,765.90	
Engraving	304.82	
Photography	127.02	
News Service	1,216.83	
Repairs	168.00	
Depreciation	19.96	
Miscellaneous	155.45	$ 28,773.80
Business Management:		
Salary & Bonus—Bus. Mgr.	$ 644.47	
Salaries—Assistants	132.21	
Supplies	170.03	
Postage, Telephone, Telegraph	205.48	
Travel	14.55	
Metro Service	85.20	
Salary—Circulation Mgr.	2,498.67	
Distribution Expense	436.17	
Salary—Subscription Mgr.	313.02	
Repairs	64.01	
Depreciation	102.83	
Miscellaneous	13.85	
Miscellaneous	13.83	
Bad Debts	2.00	$ 4,682.49
General Expense:		
Yackety Yack Space	$ 80.00	
P. U. Board Expense	734.70	$ 814.70
Total Expense		$ 34,270.99
Net Gain		$ 2,341.58

Mudville Mutterings

Goulding Leads Mayor Election

By Dan Sapp

The final report hasn't come in yet on the village mayoral election. At the last count Bill Goulding was leading with Perry Payne running a close second but several streets still haven't been heard from. This is the first village wide election for mayor and the votes have really been pouring in.

Last week a nomination committee from Jackson Circle met in the home of Mrs. Charlotte Hayes to nominate candidates for Jackson Circle representatives to the village council. Due to the failure of a power line, Mrs. Hayes entertained the committee by candlelight. The candles were Red but Mrs. Hayes pointed out that they just happened to be left over from Christmas and have nothing to do with her political affiliations. To get back to the subject of the meeting, Candidates were nom... representatives and t... passed out among th... Nevin Rice and Bill... were elected to the... Mrs. Hayes and Tom... have held since last...

As soon as she gets... the hospital, Bobbie H... new arrival to the v... introduce her new do... the village. As of l... night Bobbie and Di... new son, Richard Lyo... Dick says he weighs a... pounds and looks like h...

Don't forget those... tickets that are being... the group having the n... per cent contribution... week's March of Dimes... Village has been divided... groups; each street is o... except Johnson, Bagl... and King which are th... streets and have been c... into one for the drive. T... story buildings have be... from Jackson Circle and... to Mason Farm road... things off so every b... an equal chance.

This isn't a lost and... column but here is an i... might be worth passing o... A... story barracks dweller... interested in any inf... leading to the recover... living room rug, it s... the rug was blown off h... and out the window last... end while he was hold... finger in a hole in a frozen... pipe. He wasn't very co... but he did say somethin... not having any underpin... whatever that is, around... building. He might have... been lying but it could ha...

Write Away

Explains CCUN Working Plan

An Open Letter To The Student Body.

Fellow Students;

Due to the confusion and lack of information shown recently in statements by student officials and the DTH, we respectfully submit this open letter to the student body, faculty and the trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina.

We welcome the "clearing house" suggestion for speakers presented by our Student Body President, Tom Eller and heartily endorse his plan. Our reason for supporting this plan is the fact that it was with the thought of service to all campus organizations that the CCUN was formed. Since the formation of the CCUN however, this opportunity offered has not as yet been fully utilized by other campus organizations. Recently the Carolina IRC has asked the Carolina Chapter of the CCUN to secure a speaker for their IRC regional conference to be held in Chapel Hill in late February. They have also requested that a United Nations study forum be planned and executed for the IRC by the CCUN. We are happy that we are able to render this service. IRC-CCUN cooperation which has been manifested in other parts of this nation is now off to a strong start in North Carolina.

There is one erroneous view that we would like to correct. We understand that due to mis-information the Carolina Chapter of the CCUN has been considered strong enough to stand on its own feet. Unfortunately this is not the case. The CCUN depends on contributions for its work and exacts no due or fees from any of its active members. CCUN success has been possible through the unselfish work of all of its members and the financial contributions of its friends. The basis for the policy of no dues and no fees has been the belief that everybody is a member of the United Nations since the ratification of the Charter by the Congress of the United States.

To correct a further mis-conception of the CCUN that its primary purpose is to bring speakers to the campus, let us herein indicate that the past CCUN programs and future programs are based upon the following:

1. Classroom speakers (used in the Oct. conference)
2. Classroom slides and movies on the United Nations.
3. Public Forums.
4. Inter-campus exchange of foreign student lecturers.
5. Inter-campus exchange of faculty lecturers.
6. United Nations study projects.
7. Speaker Service to All Campus Organizations.
8. General Assistance to All campus groups.

Although the majority of the CCUN headquarter personnel are members of the Carolina Chapter of the CCUN, they must perform their duties on an impartial basis to all CCUN chapters within this state. Naturally, because the University of North Carolina was chosen as the State Headquarters, interest in the Carolina Chapter by the State Hq. is high. Since UNC draws its students from all over this state and since it is supported financially by the state, it is logical that anything that would benefit the state in general which emanates and originates from the University be heartily endorsed by this University. The State of North Carolina made it possible for us to profit by the benefits of education. It is our duty to repay in some small measure these gains by constructive action on our part.

The State Hq. of the CCUN in their program of promoting the United Nations in order that informed public opinion may be formed is carrying out their duty vested in their being a part of the UNC—this duty—service to the peoples of the state!

Edie Knight;
UNC Chapter Co-Chairman
Lincoln Kan,
NC Division Director

Invents Better Looki... Artificial Foot

ALBANY, N. Y. (UP) H... J. Quintal, 31-year-old amp... has invented an artificial ... which he hoped will prov... boon to similarly injured ... veterans.

The Quintal foot "looks ... natural and it's less bulk... cause it has only one steel ... up the back of the calf," th... ventor says, instead of the ... side braces on a conven... artificial foot.

Quintal, who lost his foot ... 1932 railrood accident, de... more than two years ago that ... artificial foot he was we... "was cumbersome, conspi... and allowed no sideways m... ment of the ankle joint.

SENIOR STEERING GROU...

The Senior Class steering g... will meet at 2 o'clock toda... the Grail room. President ... McCutcheon requests t... representatives be present.

"Lettuce Box" Helps Insolvent Students

Columbus, O. (UP)—"The Lettuce Box" sprouts the long green for hard-pressed Ohio State University students.

In the entrance of Hennick's Restaurant, across from the campus gates, hangs a glass-paneled frame marked "The Lettuce Box." In it are perhaps a dozen five-dollar bills, each suspended by a metal clip.

When a student finds himself temporarily "embarrassed," he informs the restaurant cashier. After identifying himself as an OSU student in good standing, he fills out what looks like a library card—name on the side, date he'll return the five-spot on the other. And with that he becomes solvent again.

A bill is taken from the case and in its place goes the card, date side out. After a maximum of five days, the student returns the money and the card goes back to the files. Should he fail to make payment as due, the card is reversed so his name is "posted" as delinquent in the case.

"The plan has been in operation for more than two months, and to date we've had no trouble with anyone defaulting on payment," says W. T. Parker, the restaurant owner and proprietor, who developed the idea. He was a student himself once and understands.

PROFESSORS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Professors at 8 o'clock tonight at Gerrard Hall. All members and those interested in becoming members are invited to be present.

How to Tie a Bow Tie



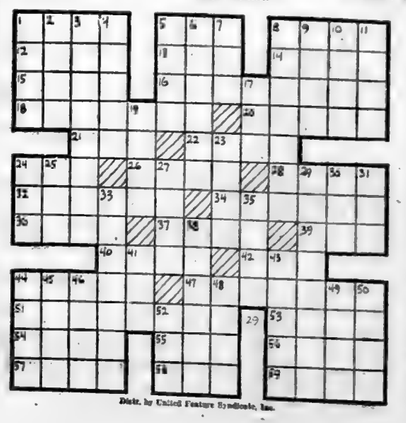
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS P...



ACROSS

1—Sacks
5—Hall
8—Guns
12—City in Russia
13—Hideout
14—Precise
15—Book by Zola
16—Native son
18—To raise up
20—To tease again
21—Crimson
22—Pert to era
24—Literary collection
26—Lowest point
28—Fateful date
32—Hitler
34—City in Washington
36—Ripener
37—Killed
39—Harbor boat
40—Poison
42—To dine
44—To entwine
47—To speak to
51—Height
53—Great Lake
54—Girl's name
55—To observe
56—To ramp
57—Apostle Paul's original name
58—To wander
59—Fraternal organization



DOWN

1—Part of skele...
2—Sea in Russia
3—To originate
4—Unpaid work
5—Mine exit
6—Thin coverin...
7—To finish
8—Like an angel
9—To stagger
10—Hair on neck
11—Let it stand
17—Man's name
19—Cutting tool
23—Memory
24—Cloak
25—To tease
27—Gaelic
29—Plover
30—Flightless bir...
31—To hang
33—Slight
35—Filled with wonder
38—Commander
41—Snare
43—Rugged crest
44—Armed confli...
45—Charles Lamb pen name
46—Aleutian isla...
48—Game animal
49—Wash basin
50—Places
52—To employ

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Assault on the Record Books

IF YOU'RE ONE of those individuals who loves to see records of one sort or another broken, we advise you to drop down to Bowman Gray pool Saturday afternoon. Old Man Stopwatch is in for a beating at that time, if present plans of Coach Dick Jamerson and his aquatic charges materialize.

The Blue Dolphins' opposition for the afternoon will be provided by VMI, although the stopwatch is expected to furnish more trouble than will the Cadets. Don't misunderstand us, you Virginians, we don't mean any disrespect to VMI or anything like that. But the fact remains that this 1948 outfit is one of the top teams in the nation, certainly without a close competitor in the South. In fact, a rival tank mentor some 30 miles from here has labeled Coach Jamerson's present aggregation as "probably the greatest swimming team ever assembled in the South." That's music to our ears—now we want to hear the same thing said about our football, basketball, and baseball clubs.

Getting back to the assault on the record books, the local splashers may find themselves charged with sticking out their necks by announcing in advance their intent to lower conference marks that have existed as long as nine years. They may not make it—but our bet is that some of the records do fall. After all, with such mermen as Dick Twining, Mike Morrow, and Jim Thomas attacking individual times, and a speedy foursome composed of Floyd Drew, Jesse Greenbaum, Steve Osborne, and Norm Sper going after a relay mark, those records must be considered definitely in jeopardy.

Operation Time-Busting

CONSIDERING THE LENGTH of time that it has withstood all challenges, the 220 mark that Twining will seek to better looms as one hard task. Ross Reynolds of N. C. State set the existing figure of 2:20.8 nine years ago and that's the time Carolina's Human Fish will attempt to improve. Our local bookie tells us Dick has a fine chance to do it.

Another mark that will probably go down the Bowman Gray drain come Saturday is the 150-backstroke record of Carolina's own Denny Hammond, a classy 1:39.5 made in 1942. Freshman Thomas will go after this one, and considering that he turned in a nifty 1:37.8 just last week against Navy, he also rates a fine chance of entering his name in the record books.

Co-Captain Morrow won't find things quite as easy up in the 440-freestyle. He'll be shooting for the 5:21.6 time turned in by Harry Stengle of VMI back in 1941. At the same distance, the relay quartet has turned its collective sights on a comparatively recent record, State's 3:43.6 of last year.

THE ATTEMPTS AT record-breaking won't be the only attractions of the meet. Another feature will be the all-ATO medley-relay trio, composed of John Bippart as backstroker, Dan Breeden as breaststroker, and Jim Mericka in the freestyle. It's rumored that the ATO's are investigating the possibility of these boys competing in mural water polo play.

How Big a Score

IN A WAY, the Carolina mermen can be compared to the State cagers when they "battle" Hampden-Sydney, Chatham, and Furman—it isn't hard to predict who'll win, but how high a score will they run up? The Dolphins have rested their star swimmers in late races of the meets, have still managed to run up tallies of 52 and 53 in these two outings with the maximum high being 68.

Another unusual item concerning this year's splash collection is that even the head Dolphin admits "they're pretty good." That's a rather sweeping statement to come from Jamerson, who can show more pessimism than any other winning coach we recall right off. Jamerson himself has gone on record as saying that his present team "could turn out to be better than the 1944 bunch, considered the finest the South ever produced and one of the top three in the nation that year."

According to the tank tutor, "The boys have the opportunity to be a great team, but one slip or too much over-confidence and the chance will be gone." We might add that such a slip—upset or disaster might be a better word—would also produce the well-known vanishing act for a Dolphin team entry in the national collegiates in March.

Galaxy of Stars

GOING THROUGH THE list of events one by one, it's hard to find any weakness on this year's star-studded aquatic crew. The Dolphins are loaded in the sprints, distances, backstroke, and breaststroke, and need only a diver who can cop second place behind Sper to be strong in that department. Equally important, the prospects are fine for next year, when the only graduation losses will be Bob Ousley, Mac Erle, Jerry Cook, Osborne, Greenbaum, and Morrow.

The bright swimming outlook prompts us to reach one conclusion: Carolina may lose its conference championships on the gridiron, o'er hill and dale, and maybe in other sporting endeavors, but dear old UNC will continue to monopolize the waterways, Neptune and Dick Jamerson will see to that!

No Track Work

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday afternoon that all track workouts are cancelled today in order to have all varsity, freshmen and other interested candidates attend a meeting in 304 Woollen at 4:45.

It is imperative that all lettermen attend and that anyone hoping to take part in the Southern Invitation Indoor games at Chapel Hill on February 28 be on hand so that workout schedules can be arranged.

State Jayvees Triumph Over Carolina Juniors, 45-3

Raleigh Club Has Superior Height; Thorne Scores 12

By Morty Schaap

Raleigh, Jan. 28—N. C. State College's Jayvees used their superior height to good advantage here tonight to score a 45-39 victory over Coach Jim Hamilton's Carolina Juniors in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium. The game was a preliminary to the State-Furman varsity clash.

Coach Butter Anderson's State quint jumped into an early lead and managed to keep ahead of the visitors for the entire evening with the exception of a brief Carolina margin early in the second half. Playing on a court that was as slippery as the icy snow that currently covers North Carolina, State relied on a big height advantage to maintain its undefeated record.

Repeated waxings of the auditorium floor prior to the game left the court in poor playing condition, and workers were using gas to clean off some of the wax before the varsity game got underway.

Take Early Lead

State got off to a fast lead tonight, leading 6-0 after the first few minutes. Carolina pulled up to a 6-5 but could never quite overtake the Wolfcubs. State led by 23-19 at the half.

The shortlived Carolina lead came after about six minutes of playing time had elapsed in the second period. Hamilton's visitors boasted a 27-26 margin at that point but soon fell behind.

Charlie Thorne, Carolina's stocky guard, led his team in scoring with 12 points. Hal Ferraro, 9, and John Tsantes, 8, were the other leaders for the Chapel Hill outfit.

The lineups:

Carolina (39)	Pos.	State (45)
Gregory (0)	F	Spencer (2)
Peters (0)	F	Davis (15)
Tsantes (8)	C	Gurski (16)
Thorne (12)	G	Geist (6)
Harington (4)	G	Harand (5)

Carolina substitutes: Ferraro (9), Hoft (2), Lebed, Gilmore, White (4). State substitutions: Pickett (1), Forman.

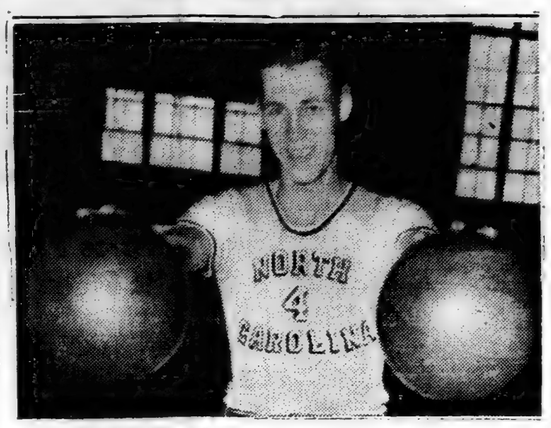
Halftime score: State 23, Carolina 19.

CAROLINA WINS

The Carolina badminton club scored a 4-2 victory over the Durham Club in Woollen gym last night.

Here are the results: Taylor (C) beat Martin, 15-13, 15-2; Seixas (C) beat Shaw, 15-5, 15-7; McGinty (C) beat Few, 8-15, 15-3, 5-3. Doubles: Taylor and Seixas (C) beat Martin and Shaw, 15-8, 15-4; West and Martin (D) beat McGinty and Strayhorn, 15-8, 15-7; Yergan and Wetherington (D) beat Holmes and Wadsworth, 17-14, 15-3.

Passes 200-Point Mark



BOB PAXTON, Carolina cage captain, displays his ability to hold a basketball in the palm of each hand. Perhaps each ball represents a hundred points, for Bob passed the 200-mark by counting 13 times against VPI this week. Paxton will lead the Phantoms against Davidson here on Friday.

Double-Overtime Tilt Features Action in Intramural Program

Holding ATO 1 scoreless in two overtime sessions, Phi Delt 3 dropped in the deciding bucket in the second extra period to win the featured match of the afternoon's murals, 32-30. The count was a 30-all at the end of the regular period of play and the initial extra session. Dave Boak, Carolina's hope for the Olympic soccer team and ATO cager, was high scorer with 13 points.

Kappa Sig 3 blew a 14-10 halftime lead to lose to a strong-finishing Chi Psi quintet, 28-22. Jim Kelly paced the victors with 12 markers while Fitz Caudle, Kappa Sig, followed with nine.

Sigma Chi 1 rolled up the biggest point total of the afternoon, trampling Beta 3, 56-3. The issue was never in doubt throughout the rather one-sided contest. Sigma Chi held Beta to a single foul shot leading at the halftime break, 34-1. Bob Langley hit for 16 counters to pace both squads.

ATO Has Bad Day

It was not a luck day for ATO. Their number two team dropped a low-scoring game Phi Gam 3, 19-12.

Three Zeta entries saw action yesterday, but only one quintet recorded a victory. Zeta 2 won by a convincing margin over Fi KA 3, 35-10. The victors, headed by Gurney Boren, who notched 15 points, swept to a 14-3 halftime advantage. Both of the Zeta defeats were by margins of 21 points. SAE 1 scored a win over Zeta 3, 36-17. Neither team was able to count more than ten times in the second stanza, but the SAE 26-7 halftime lead stood up throughout the game. Willie Alston and Dan Smith paced the winners with 10 points apiece. Zeta 4 absorbed the second loss of the afternoon, bowing to Phi Delt 2, 33-12. The Zetes were behind 22-6 at the end of the first period. Jim Jackson of Phi Delt was top man with 15 notches.

(See MURALS, page 4)

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3: Phi Delt 3 vs. Zeta 3; Court 4: ATO 1 vs. Sig Nu 1; Court 5: Blackballs vs. Lewis 3; Court 6: Beta 2 vs. Delta Sig; Court 7: Honeycut Manor vs. Unknowns.

5:00—Court 3: Grads vs Steele; Court 4: Law School vs. Independents; Court 5: Whitehead 2 vs. Black Phantoms; Court 6: Mud Dobbers vs. Aycock 1; Court 7: Kappa Sig 2 vs. Pi Lamb 2.

7:00—Court 3: Chi Psi 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Court 4: Kappa Sig 3 vs. Zeta 2; Court 5: Pi Lamb 1 vs. Beta 3; Court 6: Kappa Sig 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Court 7: Sig Ep 1 vs. PiKA 1.

8:00—Court 3: PiKA 3 vs. Sig Chi 1; Court 4: Phi Delta Chi vs Sig Chi 3; Court 5: DKE 1 vs. Sig Nu 3; Court 6: SAE 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; Court 7: ATO 3 vs. Zeta 1.

HANDBALL

4:00—Sigma Chi 2 vs. TEP

5:00—Beta 2 vs. Phi Delt 3.

RIFLESHOOTING

7:30—Phi Gam (orientation firing).

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Scott Still Searching For Foward Starter

Carolina's White Phantoms, who go after their seventh straight Southern conference win against Davidson here tomorrow night, continued their drills in Woollen gymnasium yesterday as Coach Tom Scott continued his search for a starting forward.

The battle between Coy Carson, Roger Scholbe, and Fred Swartzberg for the post, vacated by Bill Miller earlier this year, has continued all week. Coach Scott stated yesterday afternoon that he still hadn't decided on his starter. Dan Nyimicz, a guard who turned in a hot shooting exhibition in the win over VPI this week, will not be shifted to forward.

Offense against the man-to-man defense featured Carolina's workout yesterday. There was also a scrimmage between the members of the squad.

See State Play

After supper last night, the team rode over to Raleigh with the Carolina Jayvees and got a look at N. C. State College's high-scoring cagers.

A check of the team scoring totals for all the games played to date reveals that Captain Bob Paxton, Carolina's All-Southern forward, is setting a fast pace with 212 points. If he keeps up his present clip, he at least should set a new seasonal high for himself. In each of his previous seasons at Carolina he averaged about 250 a year.

Other Leaders

Trailing him are Norm Kohler, the dependable floor leader, with 139 and Nemo Nearman, who has posted 120. John Dillon still ranks among the top scorers despite his reserve role. The Hook has 97 points. King Cole's 85 is next in line. Cole tallied 18 in the last game.

Scoring totals for conference games showed Clemson's Leonard Riddle and Maryland's Bill Wanish setting the pace with 113.

Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Carolina	6	0	1.000
N. C. State	3	0	1.000
G. Washington	8	2	.800
Duke	4	2	.667
S. Carolina	5	3	.625
Maryland	5	3	.625
Citadel	3	2	.600
Wake Forest	3	3	.500
W & L	3	3	.500
Davidson	3	4	.429
W & M	3	4	.429
Richmond	1	2	.333
VPI	1	3	.250
Furman	1	4	.200
VMI	0	5	.000
Clemson	0	9	.000

Scoring

Player, Team	G	FG	FT	TP
Wanish, Md.	8	46	21	113
Riddle, Clem.	9	44	25	113
Cantwell, GW	10	44	24	112
Giermak, W-M	7	42	15	99
Goldsmith, W-L	6	36	25	97
Gentry, WF	6	38	19	95
Moffatt, GW	10	36	19	91
Martin, SC	8	41	8	90
Szakacsi, SC	8	35	14	84
Paxton, NC	6	34	15	83
Cheek, D'son	7	26	31	83
Brown, Md.	8	27	27	81

Top Coed Outfit To Clash Tonigh On Mural Progre

Undefeated Chi Ome mighty sextette and unbe but untried McIver's gals tangle tonight at 8:00 in headline tilt of the Coed ba ball league. Both teams will seeking their third straight tories but the Chi O cuties rated as favorites since both McIver's wins have come by forfeit route.

Other contests will find Alpha Gams tangling with Independent Coeds in the curtain raiser and the Sc lassies facing the Kenan g at 7:15.

On Tuesday night the Chi nosed out the Tri Delts in a fensive battle, 10-8. Carr dor gals were able to hit the ha a little more accurately a 1 earlier in the evening and sequently they topped the AD 16-11.

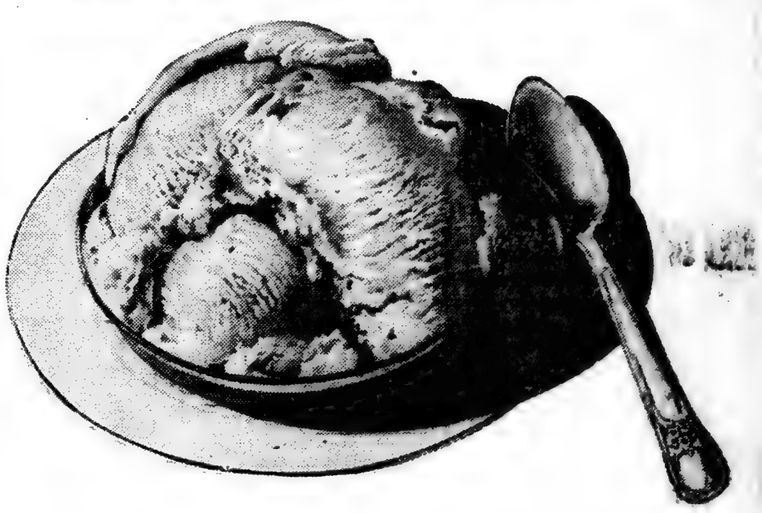
The bi-weekly contests h uncovered several outstan cagers including forwards K Durham, Chi O, Becky Ho and Carolyn Driver, Alpha G and Bill Lloyd, Pi Phi. Pe Lucas, Tri Delt guard, is anot luminary whose hardwood ploits have brought much pr upon her sturdy shoulders.

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Dinner 4:30 p. m.—8:00 p. m.
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Carrboro Pure Oil Station	Village Grill
54 Grocery	N. C. Cafeteria
Village Pharmacy	Friendly Cafe

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-REPUBLICAN-

(Continued from page 1)

Future plans include the presentation of state and national Republican leaders to the campus. However, no names of possible speakers were released yesterday.

Two of the organizing committee's members, Coline Smith and Charlie Long, have been invited to speak at the February 12 Lincoln day dinner in Durham, at which time they will outline the work of student Republicans in North Carolina.

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NOW PLAYING
VILLAGE

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Senior class steering committee, Grail room.
2:00 p. m.—Graham Memorial staff meeting, GM office.
3:00 p. m.—Ways and Means committee, Grail room.
4:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker No. 2.
5:00 p. m.—World Federalists meeting, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Republican club, Roland Parker No. 1.
7:00 p. m.—YWCA, Grail room.
7:30 p. m.—Western North Carolina club, Roland Parker Nos. 2 and 3.
8:00 p. m.—Catholic Roundtable, Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Student legislature, Di Hall, New West.

SP Is Still Silent About Candidates

With a two-party endorsement of Jess Dedmond for presidential office already public, the Student party continues to remain hush-hush over forthcoming elections. In a short business meeting held at 9 o'clock Tuesday night in Horace Williams lounge, nominations were discussed, but no endorsement has been disclosed.

However, two elections within the party were made during the meeting. Cam West, of Philadelphia, became campaign chairman, and Tom Kerr, of Pasadena, California, was elected social chairman.

SP Chairman Gran Childress announced that a 7 o'clock meeting of the executive committee in Roland Parker lounge will precede next Monday night's party meeting.

WNC OFFICERS

Officers of the Western North Carolina club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss future activities of the club.

-ANTI-

(Continued from page 1)

been chartered as charitable and non-profit.

The new order also opposes the Marshall plan, the United Nations, and "New Deal despots" it claims are in control of the country.

The slender, grey-haired founder says the organization disavows the Negro's right to citizenship, claiming that Father Noah separated him from the whites and banished him to the African jungles "because of his preverse nature."

The society, named for the "Liberty or Death" patriot, charges $3 for initiation and $10 annual dues, but has not yet elected any permanent officers.

The other incorporators are the Reverend E. G. (Parson Jack) Johnston, editor of "The American Christian Protestant," Marilyn Jenkins of Salt Lake City, Utah, W. G. Kerchner of Lenhartsville, Pennsylvania.

The corporation charter expresses undying opposition to Communism and asserts the intention of trying to eliminate the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments of the constitution "by legal and constitution methods."

Some of the literature of the organizations is a book called "Only Blonds Have Wings."

Two Professors Will Attend N. Y. Meeting

Dr. B. L. Ullman, head of the University classics department, and Dr. S. E. Leavitt of the Romance language department are attending the annual meeting of the American Council of Learned societies in Rye, N. Y., today and Friday.

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-LEGISLATURE-

(Continued from page 1)

proving student banking facilities.

The following presidential appointments have been submitted by Tom Eller for the Legislature's approval tonight: Orientation committee: Jess Dedmond, chairman, Dick Boren, Page Harris, Don Hames, Charles McKae, Pete Gerns, Patsy McNutt; Entertainment committee: Ruth Evans; Elections board: Barbara Cashion, Bill Hipple, Fred Thompson, John Stump, Harold Suits, Wilbur McFarland; Student Audit board: David Ferebee; Budget committee, Julius Goldstein.

STATE TAKES LEAD

New York, Jan. 28—(UP)—N. C. State College's Wolfpack has taken over the scoring leadership among the nation's basketball teams according to the latest figures released by the NCAA statistics bureau. State has an average of 77.6 points per game and a total of 1,319.

Rhode Island State is second with 75.1 per game.

-MURALS-

(Continued from page 3)

In the other three games played yesterday afternoon, Pi Lamb 1 bowed to Sigma Nu 2, 30-27; KA 1 outscored Sigma Nu 1, 39-27; and Kappa Sig defeated Phi Kap 1, 40-22.

In the two handball matches played, both singles encounters were decided by 11-0 shutouts. Zeta 1 copped its singles game and one of the tandem tilts to defeat Phi Delta Chi, 2-1. Sigma Chi 1 whitewashed the Dekes, 3-0.

Chi Psi, the third unit to engage in its orientation firing, showed the highest total thus far. The eight men who competed posted an average of 130.25 out of a possible 200 and the three high men were also high for the orientation shooting. Severn Wallis hit 166, John Nichols shot 159, and Dan Boney made 151.

In games played last night, low scores predominated. The biggest margin of victory was run up by the Field House outfit, which beat the Emanons by 48-18. The closest game saw Nash edge the Underdogs by 30-26. There were two forefeits. Hut 8 and the Geology Department gained forfeit wins over Ruffin 2 and BVP 2.

Other results were: AVC 32, Lewis 2 18; Old West 23, Graham 18; Hillers 40, Stacy 27; Mangum 31, Med School 24; Ruffin 1 23, Alexander 2 17; Skyscrapers 31, Hut No. 26 25.

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1941 BUICK TUDOR. CALL JACK Lloyd, F-414 between 8:00 and 12:00 noon. (1-C1684-1)

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Give to the March of Dimes — Harry's

Air Force Tests To Be Given Here

The United States Air Force will start another 12 month Aviation Cadet Training course for over 800 potential flying officers March 1 at Randolph field, Texas. Examinations for this training will be given to qualified applicants in the Civil Service Room No. 3 of the post office beginning January 28 through January 30, 1948.

Aviation Cadet Training is open not only to enlisted men now in service and to war veterans but also qualified civilians with no previous military service. Applicants must be unmarried citizens of United States, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and have at least one-half the credits leading to a college degree or be able to pass the educational examination given by the Air Force.

In order to completea cadets application for Pilot training the following information should be made available before taking examinations: (1) Completion of WD AGO form 60 application for pilto training (in duplicate) obtainable at local recruiting office (2) Birth certificate (3) Transcript of scholastic records.

For further information call R-721 or drop by the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting office located in Durham.

Y JUNIOR COUNCIL

The Junior council of the YWCA will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Program subject will be Y relationships from Carolina to Geneva. Speakers will be Miss Rosalie Oakes, national student secretary of the Southern region of the Y, Rachel Woodley and Pat Carruthers.

-PHI-

(Continued from page 1)

18 and 30 would be trained each year by the Army, Navy, and Air Forces. Advocates of the measure claim that such training would, within five years, create a reserve force of 4,000,000 men which would be available in case this country was attacked.

Maintaining that military service contributed to the moral deterioration of the nation's youth and that a training period of one year was insufficient to provide the trained specialists needed for modern warfare, the opposition bloc of the assembly succeeded in defeating the proposed measure.

—YACK WANTS SNAPS—

Any person having unusual snapshots of campus subjects has been invited by the Yackety Yack to submit them to the Yack office on the Graham memorial mezzanine for possible inclusion in the annual.

Pictures submitted and accepted for publication will be returned, the board of editors promised.

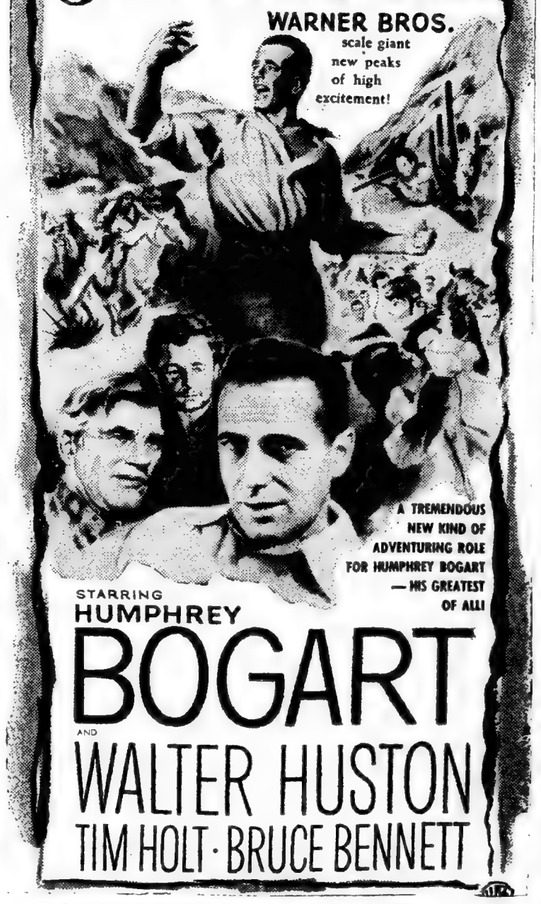


Kinsey Report on
Sexual Behavior of the Human Male
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Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen announced that a class on the history of the Philanthropic assembly, which is essential for all candidates for membership, will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Phi hall.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional light rain; not quite so cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
War and Peace
Mister Dedmond
Make Mine Music

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 87



A scene from the Carolina Playmaker and University music department production of the famed Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera, "The Mikado," as it was caught in a rehearsal by cartoonist Bob Coulter. Left to right are: Burton B. Hampton, Jr., Clemmons, as "The Mikado;" Catherine Covington, Winston-Salem, as "Katisha;" Andrew Griffith, Mount Airy, as "Ko-Ko"; Sam Hirsch, Trenton, N. J., as "Poo-Bah"; Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va., as "Nanki-Poo"; and Barbara Edwards, Troy, as "Yum-Yum." "The Mikado" is to be presented in Memorial Hall at Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

Bernstein Report Is Released

Entertainment Legislation Passes

Red Tape Is Big Tangler For Law Body

The Student Legislature got all tangled up in its own parliamentary procedure last night, but when it emerged it found that it had accomplished something—the bill to provide student entertainment on an involuntary basis had been passed.

After more than an hour of discussion interrupted by numerous motions for the previous question and the subsequent disputes as to whether the voting was for the previous question or on the bill, the legislation was passed, following an amusing dispute between Finance committee Chairman Ernie House and Parliamentarian Pete Gerns as to whether an earlier motion to adjourn at 9:30 could be reconsidered or not.

25c Increase

The bill, discussed at length by Student Body President Tom Eller and a galaxy of legislators, provides for the pro rata appropriation for Graham Memorial from student fees to be increased from $1 to $1.25 per student per quarter, for that extra $.25 to be set aside in a separate student entertainment fund, and for that fund to be administered by a student entertainment board headed by the director of Graham Memorial.

The entertainment is to be of the classical type, and the $.25 appropriation is not to be considered a permanent addition to the yearly GM appropriation, but only for 1948-49.

Official Oath

Other bills passed during the evening's session were the bill to establish standard travel procedure for students at the University, the bill to pro-rate class funds, the bill to finance class activities, and the bill to adopt an official oath for new members of the Student Legislature.

The bill to protest against horn-blowing in dormitory areas was defeated on the grounds that it was impractical.

The scheduled constitutional amendment was recommitted to the Ways and Means committee without discussion, while the speaker's fund bill, the magazine unification bill, the coed affairs committee bill and the student banking facilities committee bill never reached the floor.

Bill Jernigan was elected clerk

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)





DEAN W. W. PIERSON of the Graduate school, left, was chairman of the committee which investigated and drew up a report on the case of Leonard Bernstein, right, who charged the History department last week with religious and political discrimination. The report was released yesterday by Chancellor House.

Pierson Findings Clear Department Of Charges Levied

By Chuck Hauser

The case report of Leonard Bernstein vs. the History department was released by Chancellor R. B. House yesterday afternoon climaxing a week and one half of waiting on the part of the campus and innumerable hours of work by members of the committee investigating the case.

Twenty-four typewritten pages represent the work of committee chairman Dean W. W. Pierson, Associate Dean A. K. King, Professors Ralph W. Bost, John N. Couch, and George S. Lane of the administrative board of the Graduate school.

Many Testify

Testimony was taken from Bernstein, Dr. Newsome of the History department, Dr. Godfrey, Dr. Hedgepeth of the University Infirmary, Professors Lefler, Garrett, and Green, this reporter, Professors Beale and Pegg, and Miss Mary B. Aldige, coed who heard fragments of a conference between Newsome and Bernstein.

Final conclusions of the committee are recorded as follows:

1. The Department of History, as a department, is exonerated of the charge made by Bernstein that he was discriminated against because of his religion and political opinions.

2. Bernstein, by insisten questioning and irritative repetition

(See BERNSTEIN, page 4)

Curtain Rises On Operetta 'Mikado' Tonight

Women's Advisor Is Main Speaker At CICA Meeting

Miss Audrey Branch, Personnel Advisor to Women, spoke to the Carolina Independent Coed association on its motto, "United in Friendship," Wednesday night in the Y building.

Miss Branch said that she believes CICA has a responsibility more than any other campus group to make all new girls feel at home. "Get to know your own members well. CICA should find time to have more social functions within the group to promote friendships among the girls," she urged.

Faculty Friends

Friendships with faculty members is also important," she continued. "There is a certain feeling of faculty-student companionship that is lacking here at Carolina, and that should not be the case." She suggested a CICA-faculty luncheon, or a picnic in the spring when the group would not have so many plans on the agenda. She told the members to take advantage of the rare opportunities to visit their professors and instructors in their homes.

Sadie Pearson, President of the Independents, requested that all committee chairmen for the fashion show have their complete reports in by Wednesday, February 4.

Heavy Ticket Sale Warrants Holdover For Extra Showing

By Mark Sumner

Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" opens tonight in Memorial hall and even before the curtain is scheduled to go up on the initial performance, Playmaker business manager John W. Parker has announced that the production will be held over for a third night.

"The Mikado was originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights, allowing for an audience twice the size as usually sees productions in the Playmaker theatre," Parker said yesterday, "but the demand for tickets has been greater than for any production this year."

Tickets on Sale

Parker added that tickets for the extra performance will be placed on sale at noon today in the Swain hall business office of the Playmakers, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street.

"The Mikado" is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers and the Music department, and is directed by Lynn Gault and Paul Young. Curtain time is 8:30, and the doors will open an hour earlier.

The operetta boasts a cast of fifty and a complete orchestra, with a technical crew of twenty. The settings were designed by Gault and Irene Smart designed the costumes.

Mid-Winter Germans Cancelled; Top Name Bands Not Available

There will be no Mid-Winter dances this mid-winter, according to the latest communique delivered from the German club by President Bill Tate.

With the vote of member organizations standing at seven to six against having any dance set this quarter, Tate said yesterday that the possibility of having a name band here for a concert during the quarter was being investigated.

Restricted because of closed dates for the use of Woollen gymnasium, the club was forced to plan the dance set for the weekend of February 13 and 14. "This cut out 90 per cent of our chances for bands," Tate said, "but the steering committee started plans in October for Mid-Winters, anyway."

"By December 20 the best thing that had come through was Glen Grey and the Casa Loma orchestra, whom we signed."

Glen Grey's subsequent nervous breakdown and the break-up of the band again left the club in an uncomfortable position.

In releasing the decision, Bill Tate made the statement that it was mainly due to the lack of available good bands. "Look at the limitations," he said, "there are darn few left!"

Di Vote Defeats UMT 17-8; Senate Approves Mag Bill

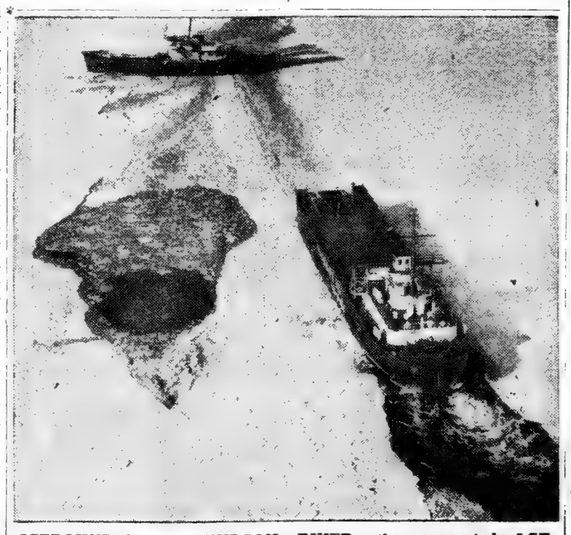
The Dialectic Senate voted 17 to 8 against universal military training in a Wednesday night meeting which also produced additional ideas on the campus magazine situation and the impending referendum.

The mid-week session had hardly begun when Gran Childress, critic of the Senate, introduced a substitute bill to the one rejected by the Di last week that would have installed magazines on a self-supporting basis, dependent upon student subscriptions. Childress's motion passed this time to give Di approval to: (1) an annual referendum to register student satisfaction with their magazines; (2) separate humor and literary mags; and (3) publication of both magazines in alternate months under entirely different staffs.

Main Bill

For the main bill, its second this quarter, the Di heard Senator Randy McLeod present the subject of compulsory military conscription as a means of preparedness. The debate from the floor on this widely discussed issue lasted two hours before the measure was defeated emphatically by the Di members. Not as decisive, however, was a total canvass of members and visitors present, recording 20 votes against and 14 for universal military

(See DI SENATE, page 4)



ICEBOUND IN THE HUDSON RIVER, the converted LST Albany is shown in this airview waiting for the Coast Guard icebreaker Gentian (top) to cut a path through the heavy river ice. The Albany, carrying a sorely needed cargo of kerosene for the New York State capital, was halted off Kingston, N. Y., by the thickness of the ice. (International Soundphoto)

Dance Tonight at UVA Club To Climax March of Dimes

A "Five Dimes" dance, for the benefit of the campus March of Dimes, will be presented by the University Veterans association tonight at 8:30 in the club house. Open to the entire campus, the dance will have a 50 cent admission charge, all of which will be turned over to the campaign.

Any sum up to $100 collected at the dance will be matched by the UVA, president Johnny Clampitt announced.

Individual solicitation for the polio prevention drive will continue today in all campus living centers, Barron Mills, chairman of the drive, said. Aim of the drive this year is to receive a contribution from everyone on the campus, Mills said.

All students living in the special contest residential section—either a dormitory, a sorority, a fraternity, the quonset huts or Victory Village—that contributes 100 per cent will receive passes to the Carolina theater.

Winners of the free theater ducats will be calculated after the drive's closing today and will be announced in next Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

JEWISH SERVICES

The Rev. J. Robert Nelson will speak on military training at Jewish services in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, tonight at 7 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Melton Mum

Art Melton, the inevitable candidate, says "No comment," as to his status of candidacy for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel in the coming spring elections, but the burly photographer has promised that he will release a statement to the DTH on the subject within the next few days.

Melton, defeated last spring for the DTH editorship and this past fall for the editorship of the Yackety Yack, is working at present for the Durham Morning Herald, in a reportorial and photographic capacity.

The political die-hard's alleged candidacy was announced in an exclusive "scoop" yesterday by R. Foo Giduz, Carolina Carousel creator, on the editorial page of this paper.

Le Cercle Francais Elects New Officers

Genevieve Faucher, native of France, spoke at the regular meeting of Le Cercle Francais Tuesday night in Caldwell "Y". The subject of Mlle. Faucher's talk was "Algeria and the Algerians". Before the meeting the group met for supper at the Carolina Inn.

Club officers elected last week for the winter and spring quarters were; Bill Baskin, president; Jean Riden, vice-president; Elizabeth Thomas, secretary; and Ed Duke, treasurer.

Student Church Groups To Make Last Y Clothing Collection This Afternoon

By Sally Woodhull

Final collection of clothing in the YM-YW sponsored drive will occur this afternoon, according to Gene Turner and Sunny Sunstrom, co-chairmen of the drive.

Representatives of student church groups will visit each dormitory, sorority and fraternity house to gather clothing collected by individual solicitors, who have been working under Ginny Nash and John Hough. Collectors will transport it to the central packing station at the Baptist church, where it will be packed for shipping to the Church World Service shipping point at Windsor, Maryland.

Groups Working

Church groups working on the drive and the areas covered by each are as follows: Pilgrim fellowship: Alderman, Carr, Kenan, McIver, Spencer, Chi and Alpha Gam; Wesley foundation: A. DPi, Lambda Chi, ZBT, Pi Phi, SPE, ATO, and Chi Psi.

Canterbury club will collect from lower and upper quads: Baptist; Old East, New East, Battle, Vance Pettigrew, Tri Delt, Archer, and Smith; Hillel: Beta, Sigma Nu, Chi Lambda Phi, SAE, and DKE; Presbyterian: Phi Gam, Zete, KA, Kappa Sig, Phi Kappa Sig, St. Anthony, Nash and Miller. Turner will collect from Phi Delt, Chi Phi, and Whitehead.

Some Collected

Some collections were made Wednesday, and results were fairly good, the co-chairmen said, but it is hoped that many more garments can be collected this afternoon. Both Sunny and Turner emphasized the need of people overseas for clothing, and the ease of contribution from the students' angle. Clothes need not be wrapped, but should be placed in the boxes provided in each dormitory or house.

Collections in Victory Village and the trailer courts, postponed because of the snow, will be made on Sunday by Boy Scouts of Chapel Hill.

Sunday Song Fest Set As GM Show

A new Sunday Song Fest, on the theme of the radio "Hit Parade" program is set Sunday evening in the Graham Memorial main lounge. Under the direction of Frank Matthews, the new series of community sings will be planned after the pattern of a popular radio show every week.

A Lucky Strike "Hit Parade" of the 1930's complete with commercials, skits, and extra solo acts has been chosen for the first program. Ten popular favorites of the mid-depression years are now being picked and will be flashed on a screen for the audience participation singing.

Show director Matthews will have the part of piano accompanist for the mock radio show. A junior from Hemingway, S. C., Matthews wrote and arranged the music for Sound and Fury's recent musical comedy, Gin Lane.

Master of Ceremonies for the "Hit Parade" is Ken Gammage, Sound and Fury president. Others in the "cast" are vocalists Forrest Covington and Coline Smith; Sam Andrews, who will play a piano solo; and Colbert Leonard, who will take the role of program announcer.

Choral Club to Meet Monday in Hill Hall

The Chapel Hill Choral club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night at 7:30 in Hill hall. Rehearsals will be started on the Mozart "Requiem" to be presented in June.

Seeds Of Ancient Species Of Tree Arrive At Botany Department Here

Seeds of the metasequoia tree which thrived over 100,000,000 years ago and was believed extinct by botanists and geologists have arrived here for planting, Dr. H. R. Totten, of the Botany department, made the announcement yesterday.

The metasequoia seeds arrived from China via the Arnold Arboretum of Boston, from which they were mailed to botanical gardens in the United States and Great Britain.

Dr. Totten plans to plant the seeds in the greenhouse of the on Tuesday of next week. He will later attempt to discover whether the climate here is suitable for growth of the tree, long believed a contemporary of prehistoric lizards and dinosaurs.

In 1946 a few specimens of the tree were discovered in a remote valley in central China. It had been known before only through fossil remains. An expedition was sent to secure the seeds because it was feared the trees in the valley might not survive.

Besides being planted here, the seeds have been sent to the Royal Botanical gardens in London, the University of California, and Duke university.

A Commendation for the Bernstein Committee

After an examination of the report of the committee appointed to thoroughly investigate the accusations made by Leonard Bernstein we feel that the committee should be commended for the excellent handling of the case and its sincere effort to disclose all facts.

Since the committee abstained from drawing any set conclusions on several issues including the conversation between Bernstein and Newsome and also the Newsome-Hauser conversation there will no doubt be those who will say that the committee shirked from part of its responsibility. To those we reply that the committee was asked only to ascertain the actual circumstances of the case; it was not their duty to pass judgment on the facts.

There will be others who will believe that the committee made an effort to whitewash the history faculty. There are no reasons to substantiate such a statement; neither is there cause to say that the committee is trying to "hush up" the accusations of discrimination.

In short, the report submitted to Chancellor House, is thorough and free from coercion and whitewash.

Now that the facts concerning the case have been disclosed through an official source we are free to make our own comments on the issue. We have been unable to find any foundation for Bernstein's accusations. We do not doubt the sincerity of all concerned in the case. However, everyone was at fault in some little matter and when all were placed together in one concoction it packed a terrific wallop.

This publication was at fault in that our reporter should have gone to see Newsome, with letter and affidavit in hand, and asked him for his comment. The fifteen-minute phone conversation was insufficient.

Bernstein was at fault for antagonizing the members of the History department when he paid each of them a visit. It was unnecessary for him to put each through a third degree and try to get a confession out of each of them—confess something which did not even take place in the faculty discussion of his work.

The individual members of the history faculty used poor taste. Bernstein should have been given the opportunity to appear before the committee as a whole, and in all fairness, he should have been given the reasons why the committee recommended that he not continue his studies. The one paragraph letter which Bernstein received was inadequate in context. It was lacking in reasons.

We do not believe the wounds and sting inflicted upon any of those involved in the incident are of a nature which will not readily heal, and if no other good came out of the case everyone has learned a hard-to-forget lesson.

A Shot in the Arm for Orientation

The decision on the part of the Coed Senate to consolidate certain phases of the coed orientation with the men's program will be a shot in the arm for the men's orientation. It will insure those in charge of the program of a larger attendance and a greater success with their program. Since the war the men's orientation program has been notoriously inadequate, a condition not to be attributed to the leaders of the program itself, but to the attendance of the freshmen.

We favor the new plan, if for no other reason than that the coeds present will be "live bait" and help entice freshmen into attending the sessions. The mixed attendance at the sessions will give the orientation program more of an informal air and we hope will take away the stuff-shirt, boring ordeal which it seems, to the new man, to be.

Freshmen usually attend the first and second sessions designed to acquaint them with campus affairs, the honor system and student government, but they tire, become less enthusiastic, and tend to steer away from the remainder of the series. Coed orientation, on the other hand, has met with considerable success because of its organizational structure. They have smaller groups with about ten women in each group. This gives the coeds a more thorough orientation.

We see no reason why mixed sessions of indoctrination of new students into campus affairs will not be a better method for all concerned. Naturally there will have to be separate sessions for the new coeds to acquaint them with the coed rules; when the coeds have these special sessions the new men could be receiving advice concerning dating in Chapel Hill and the definition of a Carolina Gentleman.

Under the new plan a student new to the University will get a more clear-cut picture of student government and life on the campus because he will have the opportunity to see an over-all picture of the whole structure as explained by the people who know what is going on.

Up and Down Broadway

'Make Mine Music' Is Fast

By Jack Gaver

New York (UP)—A fair example of the fast musical revues that delight New Yorkers is "Make Mine Manhattan" at the Broadhurst Theater.

It isn't the best of an honored line by a long shot, but the sketches are amusing, the personalities are engaging and the over-all production is pleasing to the eye. The chief fault is the lack of distinction in the music of Richard Lewine. Arnold B. Horwitt did much better in the lyrics department and proved effective most of the time with his sketches.

My chief delight in the show was the emergence of young Sid Ceasar as first rank comic. He's good as a single with his imitation specialties and he works well in sketch and song.

Ceasar has expert help from one of the better comedians, Dave Burns, who is at home in musical or straight play. Together, and with the aid of Joshua Shelley, they do a good sketch burlesquing the drama critics. Both are superb in another piece about the making of movies on the sidewalks of New York.

On the distaff side I especially liked Shelia Bond, a blond gamin who dances, sings and clowns expertly. She is real star material. Her dancing partner, Danny Daniels, also is good. The serious singing is handled by Jack Kilty, Kyle MacDonnell, a blonde dream, and Eleanor Bagley.

All in all, there's something in it for everybody, including those who didn't think too highly of the much-touted Hammerstein-Rodgers musical "Allegro." That pretentious show is well roasted in parody which leaves out none of the essentials of the original.

"Strange Bedfellows" is a good comedy idea that has gone wrong in the hands of its authors, Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, the man and wife team which did "Harriet" for Helen Hayes a few years ago. Before the play is a third over it has degenerated into a bedroom farce that is none the less so despite the fact that all of the action occurs in a living

(See BROADWAY, page 4)

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This Changing World

People's Counter-Movement

By Bill Robertson

"There are those, and they are not few, who tell us now that liberty must retire, that democracy must retire, that labor must retire, that the Jews must retire and not be Jews, that anything that any man might question must retire, that the nation must be unified along the cautious shores of silence and beyond dissent."

The above quotation is taken from an article by Archibald MacLeish, published in 1941. Since that article was written our country has taken part in the greatest war in the history of the world. This war was fought against fascist states—aggressive and militaristic states. It was fought against states which had crushed their trade union movements, adopted anti-semitism and race hatred as an official policy, and suppressed the voices of those who opposed militarism.

These states, as is known suffered military defeat. They suffered military defeat because the majority of the peoples of the world formed a coalition of United Nations to preserve their freedoms from fascist tyranny. To say that such a war has been fought in vain is not only crudely cynical but very unrealistic. Today the forces of world progress and Democracy are much stronger than they were in 1941.

Nevertheless, it would be absurd to argue that our country, as the result of recent military victories, has suddenly become a paradise of political, social, and economic democracy. On the contrary, the big shots in our country, have decided to follow the policies pursued by our recent enemies; that is, the bankers and generals now run the show.

In mechanics every action has a reaction. In modern society a movement against the liberties of the people produces a counter-movement organized by the people. Such is the essential nature of the new Third Party Movement and such is the law of history.

This new movement may displease certain "realistic" people who know how to make a dollar or two in grain speculation. But as it gains strength and momentum it will gather around it millions of "idealistic" Americans who believe that more than enough of the good things of life can be available for everybody—if only they organize and show the will to achieve them.



"Yer growin' every day, sonny. Pretty soon you'll be too big to wear tabloids."

Campus Forum

War and Peace

By Pete Gerns

The question raised this week was on "Will UMT lead to war?". We would like to thank our contributors for their expressions of belief; we have re-printed as many as answers as space permits.

YES. "Military training may lead to war, and the factors behind military training do lead to war." James Roberts.

NO. ". . as stated by General Ike, 'it would keep other countries aware that we are prepared, but if war did come we would have that stretch of training behind us and to our benefit." R. S. Nunis and B. Stacy.

Yes. "It is a part of over-all re-militarization of our nation. It is important to the 'Preventative-War' school of brass hats as part of repriming a national war psychosis. Even if advisable to re-arm—expense would be more productive if applied to 'pure' scientific research - supersonics, medicine, etc." Paul S. Moorhead.

NO. "UMT will not lead to war unless we are destined for war anyhow - and if that is the case, then we need the training." G. S. Bruton, Jr.

YES. ". . but what's so bad about that?" William Shaffer.

NO. "I think that if properly carried out, UMT will do much to prevent another war." A. L. Stell, Jr.

YES. "History does not record that militaristic programs by various states lead to peace. On the contrary, it is only after attempts at disarmaments among states break down and armament races begin that the dangers of war increase." Bill Robertson.

NO. "Quite the contrary. I think a war is inevitable and I feel that UMT is essential." Bill Corley.

YES. "UMT strengthens the power of the military in national policy—making at the same time it calls on the public for huge appropriations, which can only be justified by a trumped-up threat of war." Henry Adams.

NO. ". . .but neither would it be much help if war were to come." Al Lowenstein.

YES. "You can't hope for lasting peace if that peace is made at the point of a gun." Bob Hennessee.

NO. "Definitely not—and it might help to maintain peace." Bob Goldwater.

Question for next Tuesday: "Are you in favor of holding a referendum on the Carolina Magazine and Tarnation?"

PAN HEL TEA

The Pan-Hellenic Council will hold a faculty tea Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All members of the faculty, their wives or husbands, are invited to attend.

Political Spotlight

Friend Dedmond Maneuvers

By Charlie Long

The spotlight fell squarely on Mr. Jess Dedmond this week, when the University Party nominated him for student body prexy. This, as my readers may well remember, is very contrary of the Spotlight's previous prediction. The truth is that up to last Monday it was anybody's game and Dedmond's political pals really turned the heat on the U. P. camp. About an hour later the C. P. met for a few minute session to double endorse the U. P. choice.

That Dedmond would have the C. P. nomination has been a foregone conclusion and acting on that basis Mr. Dedmond was left with free hands to woo the U. P. boys. We must congratulate Mr. Dedmond for as fine a piece of political finagling as has come to light in a long time.

With a U. P.-C. P. candidate in the field many minds will wander back to last spring when the S. P. and C. P. were politically married on the presidential issue. The only difference is that that marriage was strictly a shotgun affair staged by papa Tom Eller while the present nuptials seems to be a case of the blending of two souls in what must have been love at first sight. Possibly in too many ways the C. P. sees and votes eye to eye with the U. P. to maintain still their own individuality.

Everything is quiet on the S. P. front. either they can't find a presidential candidate to their liking or they are grooming a dark horse. They should get a candidate in the field as soon as possible and stop holding up the works. What about it S. P., having trouble?

Being bounced out on your ear is bad but, not being able to get in to be bounced out is even worse. That was the position of the Spotlight Tuesday when it tried to enter the University Party holy of holies. Chairman Smith backed up by his political moguls informed the Spotlight that it did not desire to have the U. P.'s secrets appear in print. Such straightforward action on the U. P.'s part should clear up once and for all the question of whether or not the U. P. is open to anyone who wishes to come in.

Earl Fitzgerald's hard working Debate Council is now in high gear on the intramural program. At present they have thirty-six teams signed up with the promise of more to come.

Yesterday Fitzgerald pointed out that a large block of the teams came from the fraternities with Kappa Alpha leading the list. Our congratulations to them for wholehearted support to what we think is an excellent program.

Along with the fraternities are dorms, campus groups and department which should make for an all around tournament.

Few people in the legislature last week, apparently caught the significance of one of the actions of President Tom Eller. When the list of appointments by the president were read, one thing stood out. Eller had sent his appointment for a vacancy on the Women's Council to the Co-Ed Senate. This was the final blow to a one-government system on the campus.

All of this goes back to the framing of the constitution when the writers of that document conceived the idea having only one government on the campus. Before the ink was dry, certain groups started hacking away at the idea. The final culmination of their work came last spring when the speaker of the Coed Senate appeared before the Student legislature and pleaded that because she had had no supper, the legislature should give the coeds complete power over their affairs.

The bill, fought by some, was permitted to pass because the very legislators who should have fought it were worrying about their political hides (spring elections were not far off) and how the coed vote would go. Nevertheless, the bill passed; the constitution was amended; the coeds got their power and haven't known what to do with it since. Forgive the analogy but, they remind one of the Atomic Commission.

Now we can see the significance of the presidents action when he followed the appointive powers bill and sent his appointment to the Coed Senate. The incomprehensible point about all this is that the coeds have twelve representatives in the legislature.

True, none of them have never said a word, except to make nominations. But they sit in there and take up space. This is not meant to be a general condemnation of coeds in government, because several of the coed legislators do have good ideas which they express in committee. The majority, however, could do their knitting much more comfortably in their dormitories and would do a great to servise to student government if they would. In plain language, if anyone has missed the point, the issue of who has power and who should have power must come up for a general house cleaning if our government is to continue to be effective.

The Spotlight gives prior warning that if the candidates in the coming spring election, U. P., S. P. and C. P. will not take issue on this and the many other trouble spots in student government, then the Spotlight will, and failure to answer will only result in some very very red faces.

Write Away

UMT: We Are Responsible

Editor:

I write this letter in praise of your editorial "A Fifth Freedom for All of Us" printed in The Daily Tar Heel of Thursday.

You have given us a sound and irrefutable reason for opposing Universal Military Training. It interferes with our "Freedom to be an Individual," our freedom from responsibility.

We are not responsible to those who have fought in war and peace to build and preserve our nation, our culture, and our civilization against any and all aggressors. This "Fifth Freedom" relieves us of any responsibility to those who gave years, limbs, and lives in the recent battle against Fascism. They have no right to ask of us that we give a WHOLE YEAR out of our lives to peacetime military training in order to preserve the victory so easily won.

These veterans of the past war are unjust in asking the youth of the nation to prepare themselves to resist any future threats to their freedom and security. Their children must not be protected from atomic and biological aggressive war at the extremely high cost of a precious year out of our own lives.

We must not be delayed in our pursuit of riches and pleasure. We must be allowed to reap the benefit of the sacrifices of our predecessors without the necessity of making the benefits secure for future Americans.

The Military must not control our fortunes for a year, for the Military teaches responsibility which we must not accept. They also teach us to love war and battle. Proof of this is apparent in the love all veterans have for the military life and for the exhilarating smell of the battlefield and for the glory of dying for their country.

Let us rally to the cause. Let us defeat the unreasonable people who would have us protect the nation's future. Let us stand on our rights to do as we please regardless of the consequences to the nation and to the world.

Oscar Bryant

Just Here

Time For Critic

By Larry B.

With the coming elections and the [illegible] dum, the ability of [illegible] ics will undergo a st[illegible] In the past we have emphasize derision criticism. People have ideas of what critic[illegible] can criticize. Only have themselves [illegible] may criticize the wr[illegible] ers, thought Pope So[illegible] is good and there is [illegible] others say there is [illegible] tive and the dest[illegible] while I tend to a[illegible] man who said th[illegible] criticism or plain

Civilization is [illegible] to a large extent on th[illegible] criticism of past mistakes, whereas [illegible] accumulated bits of knowledge have merely tended to [illegible] things down. Yet the [illegible] motion of civilization [illegible] over these stones, the [illegible] individuals subjected to "foolishness" are very [illegible] affected by it. These people usually know they are [illegible] but within themselves can find the reason.

I believe the duty of [illegible] is to tell the persons [illegible] why they are wrong, in [illegible] onable manner, not just [illegible] the wrong into the [illegible] criticize the number of [illegible] tions on campus, saying [illegible] campus is full of them [illegible] o not use the overlapping [illegible] duties as a basis of criticism.

On our campus little [illegible] is put on informal accomplishments, while an abundance [illegible] placed on the social and [illegible] problems. We are here to [illegible] the knowledge to help [illegible] with these problems later [illegible] and of course some criticism is helpful. But at present [illegible] concentrate on the criticism as an end in itself [illegible] with the "minds of the [illegible] in class seems very often [illegible] way to our grasp for the [illegible] the masses.

What has this to do with criticism? A larger part of [illegible] time is spent in groups where true criticism can easily be [illegible] thrown aside and either "good" or "bad" will suffice. In an age where we hear so-called learned criticism [illegible] soon after it is given, we see no thought to the trouble of making originals. The emasculating criticisms of the past also haunt us, and the development of the power to reason is thereby discouraged. Especially with the referendum concerning our magazine or magazine coming up, we should try to give some reason for our alleged convictions.

At present I believe the [illegible] of our University paths is criticism. Some of these have been bricked, but with money the University has doubtful that further will be done to alleviate dust from most of them time. These paths seem to be very good "food" for [illegible] als. We have alumni who like to give physical [illegible] but do not have the [illegible] buildings. A simple [illegible] would be within the [illegible] also helpful.

Everything is open [illegible] cism, but let's not [illegible] things suffer from [illegible]

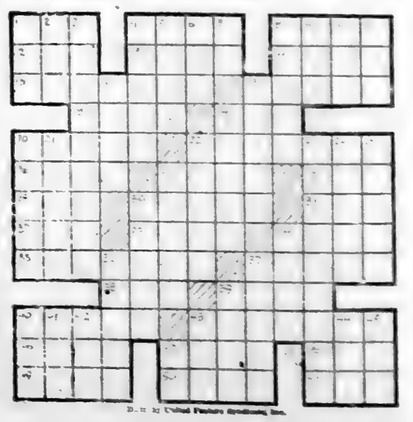
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZ[illegible]



ACROSS

1—Greek letter
4—Leather thong
8—Of the same kind
12—Boy
13—Away from wind
14—Premium for [illegible]
15—[illegible]
16—Rep[illegible]
18—To carry on
20—End
22—To [illegible]
24—Plots
27—Book by Zola
28—To flee (slang)
29—Literary scraps
30—Muciage
31—Bit of charity
32—Admiral's coat
33—To resound
34—Wind instrument
35—Landscape
37—Huge man
38—Part of "to be"
39—Placid
40—Swiss
43—To sub
46—Car
47—Inclined walk
48—Fresh
49—To cut
50—God of war
51—To visualize



Cagers Seek Seventh Loop Win Against Davidson Tonigh

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Talk About Tournaments

WITH THE BASKETBALL SEASON now rounding the far turn and moving into the home stretch, much of the constant cage chatter has now turned to the interesting subject of post-season tournaments—both local and national. 'Tis an engrossing topic and worthy of a small spot in the current sporting picture.

The big local talk is the Conference tourney set for the earliest days of March which as in previous years, will draw the eight best of the Conference crop for a three-day endurance session on who can play the best basketball and for the longest period of time. The gala festive not only affords some good cage competition, but also gives everyone a chance to get away from home for a few days of living down the old days and livening up the new. To allow both the fustest and the mostest to be witness to the attraction, the big boys of the Conference have moved it lock, stock and backboards for the second straight year to Durham and Duke (OOOoh, it's large) Indoor stadium scenicly set on the Methodist flats.

The Price of Rhubarb

THERE IS A CURRENT RHUBARB about this tourney and it all boils down to the fact that the price of tickets for the seven-game grind has been raised from seven skins to an unprecedented nine. Letters have been coming in about the raise to just about anyone who will open them, and they all think the "up" in price is nothing short of capitalist. Yet, a short investigation of the whole matter leads one to believe that the Conference padres were very justified in calling for the extra two-spot. As in everything else, costs are rising in athlete expenses and though it might be a noble effort, it is hard to visualize the sportmen of America carrying on a one-man fight against inflation.

Add to this the fact that all of the money that is gathered in from the tourney remains in the Conference or in the Conference till for the benefit of furthering the athletic programs in this area and you find that much more reason for backing the upsy-daisy action of the loop authorities. A similiar seat to such as the National Invitational meeting in New York would cost as much as 18 dollars, which though the all-around caliber of the teams might be a trifle better there, shows that local basketball fans are still seeing a lot of capable, college cagers for their proverbial money. Some people just aren't bargain conscious.

Other Attractions

A COUPLE OF OTHER TOURNAMENTS which usually draw at least the minimum of interest are the fore-mentioned National Invitational and the better-thought-of NCAA play parties. Both events are staged in cage-conscious Madison Square Garden about the time most people are more worried about their income tax returns. The Invitation contestants are picked by a committee of Gotham cage leaders, and are chosen mainly for their records rather than their national location. The NCAA entries are also chosen to some degree on season's performance, but each of the Association's eight districts are represented in the undertaking. Half the NCAA T party is held in Kansas City and half in New York, the twain meeting on the latter site for the final feudin', fussin', and fightin'.

Thus, the nation's 16 best basketball teams tangle each March for national honors with this year's clambakes almost sure to see one North Carolina team as an entrant. State College, barring an act of God, will be back at the scene of its last year's third place triumph in the Invitational and though some will laugh rather long and heartily, Carolina could still grab a berth in possibly the NCAA. The Tar Heels, always a popular team in New York, were runners-up in the NCAA in 1946 and should they pull the possible, but improbable and settle State College's Case unexpectedly in maybe the Conference tourney, they might get invited. Athletics and the grain markets are two things you certainly can speculate in.

There is one added incentive to the boys this year an that's the Olympics. The finalists in the NCAA and the winner of the Invitational all get a berth in the big eight-team Olympic tourney which starts March 29, and that winner gets a free ride to London. With that in mind, it looks to be a rat race from here on out. May the best fan win!

Rough Play Features Clown Victory

The Carolina Clowns, featurgin of victory. McKeisnon top-up to their old array of spark and roughness, outpointed and outtumbled the strong Durham All-Stars at the Durham high school gym Wednesday night, 44-42, in a "March of Dimes" benefit cage tilt.

Over 200 fans contributed to the worthy cause and watched such gridiron stars as Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, Chan Highsmith, Jack Fitch, Max Spurlin, and Joe Wright turn hardwood conscious. But it was non-footballer Bernie McKiernan who nipped the basket enough in the last-half uprising by the Clowns to assure the slim margin of victory. McKeinan topped the scorers with 15 points, while Alvitt Loftis was high man for the All-Stars with 11 points.

Art Weiner put the contest in the bag in the closing minutes with a perfect layup shot.

Sigma Chi, Kap Sigs, Grads Feature Murals

The mural cage schedule kept up its jaunty pace yesterday on night and day shifts with 34 teams seeing action in some of the season's better games as the fraternity and dormitory teams moved into the final stages of league play.

Rampaging Sigma Chi No. 1 continued on its unbeaten ways during the day's play at the expense of PiKa N. 3, 67-19. Points Langley was the high man for he winners garnering 21 points. n another major rout powerful Grads stomped Steele, 50-25 to turn in another top flight performance.

In Other Games

Other games saw Phi Delta Chi stop Sigma Chi No. 2, 33-24; Zeta No. 3 took the measure of Phi Delt No. 3, 23-15; ATO No. 1 edged by Sigma Nu No. 1, 21-16. the battling Black Balls raced past Lewis No. 3, 31-12; and Delta Sig defeated Beta No. 2, 23-15.

Elsewhere, the Unknown outfit scored an easy 46-24 win over Honeycut Manor; the Independents toppled the Law School, 33-24; the Victory Village Mud Dobbers tripped Aycock No. 1, 27-15: Pi Lam No. 2 nipped Kap Sig No. 2, 16-12; and Zeta No. 1 staved off a late rally by ATO No. 3 to win 24-22.

More contests saw Chi Phi crush SAE No. 2, 29-17; Chi Psi No. 1 trampled Sig Nu No. 2, 28-9; DKE No. 1 gained the touch to down Sigma Nu No. 3, 33-14; and Zeta No. 2 rode roughshod over Kappa Sig No. 3, 42-21.

The feature game of the evening saw the potent Kappa Sig No. 1 team give full notice that it was a serious obstacle to the mural crown by rolling over Chi Phi No. 1 by a 52-10 margin.

Rifle Shooting

Mike Cook posted the second highest mark in the orientation shooting, posting a 164 total. Sid Varney fired the next highest score for the Grads rifle team, 137. Taylor Dodson, 127 and Lew Hayworth, 94 followed. The Grads averaged 130.5 of a possible 200.

The mural badminton program will also swing into action the first of the week with plans and schedules to be announced during the weekend.

The mural department announced that the powerful Raleigh badminton club will come to Chapel Hill next Wednesday night to face the local outfit that downed Durham earlier in the week.

Swimming Lineups To Be Picked Today

Nothing new has been added to the Carolina swimming picture since the early part of the week and the Dolphins have been energetically occupying themselves in recent days with VMI-pointed conditioning workouts.

In a preliminary meet to the varsity affair, a Carolina jayvee team will match strokes with a similar outfit from State college. It will be the first time this season that the Tar Heel tank juniors have seen action.

Coach Dick Jamerson was still undecided yesterday afternoon as to his jayvee and varsity starting lineups. The Tar Heel mentor is waiting until this afternoon to pick his opening splashers so that he'll be able to give the half-dozen or so crawlers who have been beached all week by various maladies a chance to recover as much as possible.

It was very doubtful yesterday whether or not regular backstroker John Bippart would be ready for competition by Saturday. The speedy Dolphin has been incapacitated all week by a sprained shoulder. Bippart had been counted on by Jamerson to start in the 300-yard medley relay.

Sprinter Floyd Drew, invalided since last weekend by a cold, is another merman whose condition is uncertain. Reserves Dan Allred and Frank McNeill, both of whom may have been slated for action in the jayvee preliminary, are other victims of the recent disagreeable weather.

All sorts of records are expected to fall in tomorrow's meet with the VMI Cadets. Dick Twining will be out to break the nine-year-old 220 yard freestyle record, promising freshman backstroker Jim Thomas is gunning for the 150 yard backstroke mark which was set in 1942, and co-captain Mike Morrow will be out to lower the time in the 440 yard endurance event.

Chi Omega, CICA Cagers Gain Close Wins in Coed Basketball

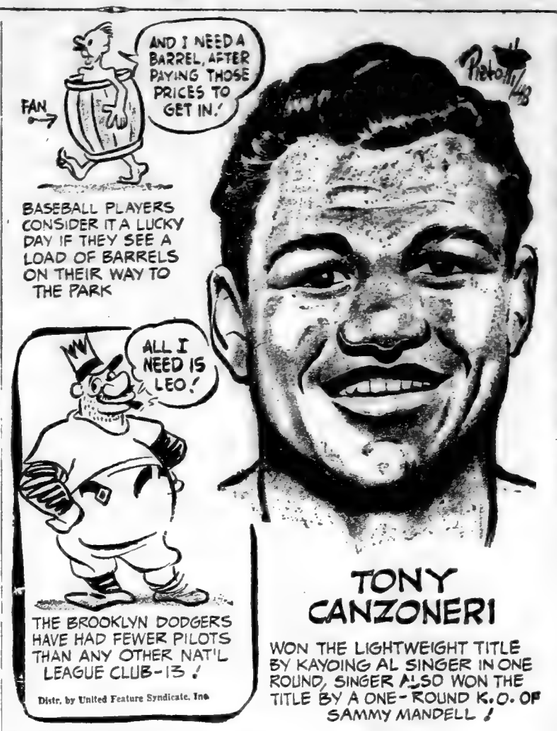
The unbeaten Chi Omega cagers moved into a certain play-off berth and the CICA lassies finished their season with only one deadlock marring their record in coed basketball competition last night.

Both tussles were close all the way, the CICA sextette edging Alpha Gam by 16-15 and Chi O nipping McIver, 18-17, in the final minutes. Smith was the evening's third victor, gaining a forfeit decision over Kenan for win number three.

B. A. Covington, with 10 tallies, led the Chi O girls to their victory, number four for them counting a forfeit triumph coming up next week. Behind 11-8 at the half and by 16-12 with less than four minutes remaining, Chi O went on a scoring spree to take the lead with some 50 seconds left. Charlotte Borders was high for McIver with eight points, while Frankie Johnston was a Chi O standout on defense. The loss was the first for McIver.

It took a second-half splurge by the CICA cagers for them to garner their win, the score being tied at 9-9 at intermission. Margaret Booth paced the winners' attack with 10 points, while Margaret Goodman stood out on defense. Alpha Gam's Becky Holton was high scorer for the evening with 11 points.

The win was the third for CICA and gave them a final record of three victories and one tie.



Wrestlers Welcome Corky Bluethenthal

Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat squad, practicing for their first match away from the Woollen gym mat, put in a lengthy workout yesterday in preparation for their coming match with Davidson next Wednesday.

With a record of one win and one defeat under their belts, the muscle men are expected to make good showing against the Cats. Their single victory was at the expense of State college, while the VPI squad barely eked out a one-point victory over the locals.

Bluethenthal Back

A welcome addition to the Blue and White crew is Corky Bluethenthal, no stranger to the local mat fans. Bluethenthal wrested on the local crew in '42 and '43. Just before the conference tournament in '43, Corky was called into Army service and was unable to enter the meet, in which he was the favorite to cop the conference crown in the 155-pound class.

Coming back to Carolina in '43, he went through the season undefeated in dual competition. In that year he wrestled in both the 165 and 175-pound classes. Had there been a tournament that year, he would have undoubtedly copped the crown.

Although he probably won't compete in the Davidson meet, he is expected to see action against Washington and Lee and VMI next week.

Locals Favored

If past records mean anything, Coach Quinlan's charges will prove too much for the Cat crew. Last year's record shows that the locals trounced Davidson, 29 to 5. Four men on this season's squad were victors over their Davidson opponents. Tom Urquhart, Oscar Gupton, Bill Kemp, and Doug Thompson led the Tar Heel attack last year and are expected to give a repeat performance Wednesday.

Weather Hampers Grid Drill Start

Carolina's winter football plans reached the no decision point yesterday when Coach Carl Snavely became undecided about the date for opening seasonal drills because of the current weather conditions.

The workouts were scheduled to open Monday, but the rain, snow and other elements have left practice fields in such a condition as to minimize any benefits that might be gained from the off-season practices.

Snavely was noncommital about the whole situation and it seems left up to the weather man exactly when the Tar Heel mentor would issue the call to local gridders.

U. S. Not to Enter Olympic Ice Hockey

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Jan. 29—(UP)—President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee says that all American teams except ice hockey will compete in the winter Olympic games which open tomorrow in Switzerland.

The full international Olympic committee has voted 16-10 to bar both American hockey teams.

Jayvees to Battle Hendersonvills Hi

By Dick Jenrette

Davidson's Wildcats furnish the opposition for Coach Tom Scott's White Phantoms tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium as Carolina goes after its seventh straight Southern conference victory.

The Phantoms, whose unbeaten record has earned them first place in the loop standings, are the definite favorites in tonight's scrap. Carolina has an overall record of 14 wins and 2 losses, a mark that Davidson can't match, but Coach Scott has warned his charges that the Wildcats have a team that is capable of giving any club a rough evening.

Duke's Blue Devils can bear witness that Davidson has a dangerous outfit this year. The Wildcats took Duke into camp earlier this season by a 44-42 margin. Although most of the Davidson players are fairly short, they play a spirited brand of ball that has netted them their share of victories.

Looking Ahead

Many observers feel that Carolina is ripe for an upset. Next Tuesday the Phantoms battle State's Wolfpack in Raleigh, and naturally the boys have been looking forward to that game since it probably will determine which team is to finish in first place in the conference standings. Davidson will be primed for tonight's test, while Coach Scott probably will have trouble in keeping his team from looking forward to the State game.

Only four boys are definitely assured of a starting position for Carolina. Captain Bob Paxton, who has scored 212 points this year, will open at one forward, and Nemo Nearman will perform at center. Norm Kohler and King Cole will start at guards. Either Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzberg, or Coy Carson will open at the other forward post.

Reserves Ready

John Dillon, whose hook shot should be effective against the short Davidson team; Dan Nyimicz, a vastly improved guard; and scrappy Taylor Thorne are reserves due to see a lot of action.

Probable starters for Davidson are Bingham and Ashmore, forwards; Cheek, center; and Cobb and Iverson at guards. Center Buddy Cheek and Guard Whit Cobb are two of the leading scorers in the conference. Cheek has 83 points and Cobb has 73 in seven games.

Tonight's game will be the last home encounter for the Phan-

(See BASKETBALL, Page 4)

Better Hurry For Duke Tix

Students and faculty members who are eligible and who wish to attend the Carolina-Duke basketball game here February 7 have until 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to take advantage of the priority system devised by the athletic department.

Faculty members whose passbook numbers fall between 8000 and 8500 and students whose books are numbered 500-4500 can exchange their coupons for a priceless ticket. Thus far only 1,000 students, or one-fifth of those eligible, have exchanged their tickets.

Starting Monday morning all of the remaining pasteboard will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to any holder of an athletic association passbook. Tickets will be distributed this way until closing time Thursday afternoon.

From Friday morning until game time, no passbooks will be honored and all of the tickets left will go on sale to the general public. Students wishing to purchase ducats for the game will have to pay the one-dollar admission fee along with anyone else who manages to secure one of the tickets.

Members of the student body who did not exchange their coupons for the Duke contest will not be given any priority when tickets for the N. C. State game are distributed under the same system as for the Duke clash.

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FOR RENT 6

CHOICE ROOMING ACCOMODATIONS for male students. Westwood Drive. Call 4971 for information. (1-1690-

FOR SALE 6

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP AND Remington threesome electric razor Inquire at 201 Bynum. (1-1688-

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 61

1948 FORD TUDOR BLACK—6 WEEKS old. For sale or trade for good used car. Can be seen after 1:00 p. m. at Pines Trailer Court, Gimes. (1-1691-

1938 FORD, TUDOR SEDAN, RADIO good tires. Caston Motor Company F-3896. (ch 1x

1942 CHEVROLET 4-DOOR, RADIO heater, seat covers. Cash or Terms. Can be seen at Foe-Mangum's Service Station. (1-1680-

1940 DE SOTA '46 ENGINE, 4 DOOR radio, heater, new paint job. Price for quick sale. See Lot No 34 UNC Trailer Court. (1-1686-

FOUND 6

FOUNTAIN PEN IN ARBORETUM Wednesday afternoon. Owner can obtain by identifying pen and paying for ad. Betty Hutson, 311 McIver. (1-1694-

LOST 1

WALLET BELONGING TO L. L. Moore. Lost Monday, please bring to "Y" Reward! (1-1692-

PAIR OF GLASSES WITH PLASTIC rims in leather case, Jan. 16. Write Thomas R. Allen, Box 2605, Greensboro, N. C. (1-C1693-

BLACK COATED BONSON POCKET lighter; initials D. C. L. Contact Dialogue 314 Manly. Liberal reward. (1-1689-

COLLIE THOROUGHBRED NO collar. Answers to "Fellow." Reward. Call F-2986 (1-1685-1

LADY'S BLACK SILK COIN PURSE Monday afternoon in vicinity Playmaker's Scene Shop or Porthole. Bill cash. Reward. Phone F-3691. (1-c1687-1

WANTED TO RENT 24

REASONABLY PRICED ROOM IN nice home by senior in March. Must vacate present quarters. Will furnish references. Contact Senior care Tar Heel. (1-1695-1

REHDER'S CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP Opposite Post Office Corner



Creme COLD WAVE Only $5

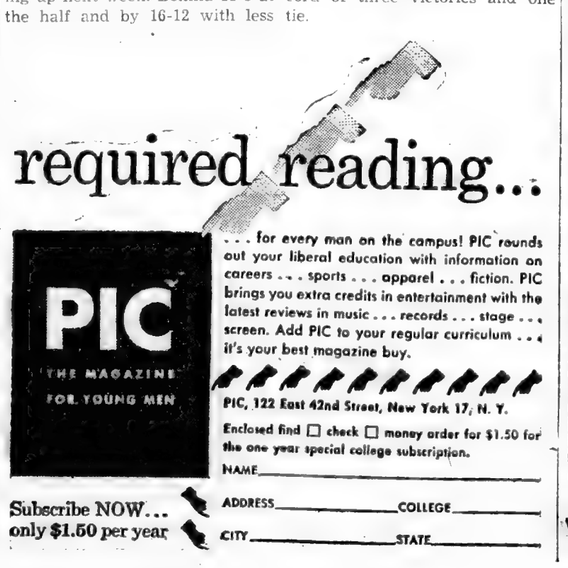
Why give them to yourself when you can get your hair neatly cut and styled and a beautiful COLD WAVE for only $5.00. Your hair deserves the best—which only the experienced operator can give.

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One In A Million

There's a coincidence connected with the Dentyne chewing gum advertisement in today's paper—and the odds against its happening are too astronomical for calculation.

Duke C. Willard, a PiKA and commerce student studying advertising here, drew the cartoon and won $25 in an advertising contest a few weeks ago.

The same week Duke was walking down a street in his home town of Winston-Salem when a stranger stopped him.

"Have you seen any advertisements for Dentyne recently?" he asked.

Duke said no, he hadn't seen any, but he had just won a prize for drawing one.

The inquisitive stranger turned out to be the top advertising manager for the chicle company. He was on a tour of the entire United States, and had stopped in Winston-Salem for one day.

-BERNSTEIN-

(Continued from page 1)

through a series of interviews with eight members of the History department himself interjected the issues of politics and religion. Certain members of the department were indiscreet in allowing themselves to be drawn into discussions of controversial issues involving religion and politics which had had no bearing on the decision of the argument with reference to Bernstein.

Set of Principles

The report concluded with a set of principles approved by the committee as representing both the law and the practice of the Graduate school.

1. Departments and individual members thereof have a right to recommend or advise that a student discontinue pursuit of a graduate degree because of academic failure and work of poor or mediocre quality.

2. A department or professor may advise a student that certain personality traits and lack of objectivity in the interpretation of data and problems in the student's field of special interest may militate against professional success. Such recommendations and advice may be in the line of duty and may be humane in effect and purpose.

Grad School Jurisdiction

3. The admission of a student to courses and curricula of the Graduate school and the dismissal of a student in case of academic failure are acts of the Graduate school, not those of a department. The advice and recommendation of departments may be sought but the responsibility of the decision rests with the administration of the school.

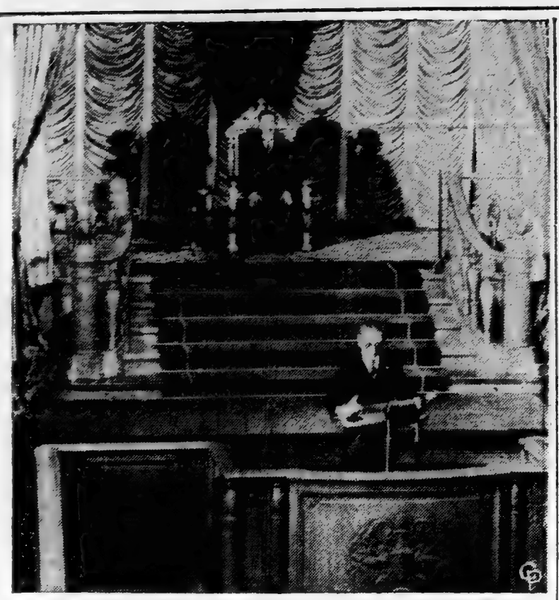
4. A person's religious affiliation and faith and a person's political affiliations and opinions, so long as they lead to no overt act of a censurable character, are not criteria of admission; they have nothing to do with the continued residence of a student in the Graduate school; they are not reasons for denial of a right of eligibility to candidacy for a degree.

Case History

The short history of the Bernstein case is an interesting one. It broke one week ago Monday afternoon, when the party in question brought a letter to the editor and a sworn affidavit into the Daily Tar Heel office charging the History department with religious and political discrimination.

By Tuesday morning Chancellor House had requested Dean Pierson to form a committee from the administrative board of the Graduate school to investigate the case. Wednesday night the committee started a series of meetings that was culminated in the completion of the report this Wednesday afternoon when it was delivered to Chancellor House.

Bernstein, in the meantime, had withdrawn from the University and returned to his home in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Future plans of the 27-year-old history major are not known. He is eligible, however, to return to the University at any time.



PRESIDING OVER the first truly democratic session of the Japanese Diet, Emperor Hirohito sits enthroned above the crowd during the opening ceremonies. Below, on the rostrum, is Speaker of the House Hosue K. Matsuoka, who is shown reading the opening address. (International)

Campus Calendar

5:00 p. m.—Organizational meeting of the Anti-UMT committee, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Wallace-for-President club, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounges Nos. 1 and 2.
8:30 p. m.—"Five Dimes" dance, UVA clubhouse.
8:30 p. m.—"Mikado," Memorial hall.

-Basketball-

(Continued from page 3)

toms for over a week. After the State game in Raleigh on Tuesday, Duke's Blue Devils will perform here on Saturday night. Because of the scarcity of seats only a portion of the student body will be admitted to see that tilt.

Frosh To Play

Carolina's unbeaten frosh cagers will be seeking their fifth straight victory tonight when they face a mysterious Hendersville High School quintet in the preliminary at 6:15. Since very little is known here about the visitors, how the Tar Babies will fare is anybody's guess.

Coach Jim Hamilton will probably open with his usual lineup of ace jump shot Hal Ferraro and Thorne Gregory at forwards, John "Beak" Tsantes in the pivot, and Bill 'chug" White and Floyd Gilmore in the guard slots.

Others who will probably see action for the locals include forwards Hank Lebed, George Powers, center Terry Holmes, and guards Warren Morrison, Stan Goodman, and Simon Terrell.

Numbered among the Tar Babies' four victims are Newport High School, Asheville-Biltmore Junior College, Greensboro High, and Newport News, Va., High.

-Clothing Drive-

(Continued from page 1)

of the Legislature to replace Steve Millikin, who has moved out of the district from which he was elected to the body.

The following presidential appointments were approved by the student law-makers: Orientation committee—Jess Dedmond, Dick Boren, Page Harris, Don Hames, Charles McRae, Pete Gerns, Patsy McNutt; Entertainment committee—Ruth Evans; Elections board—Barbara Cashion, Bill Hipple, Fred Thompson, John Stump, Harold Suits, Wilbur McFarland; Student Audit board—David Ferebee; Budget committee—Julius Goldstein; junior representative to the Men's council—Charles Loudermilk.

The session was adjourned at approximately 9:50 with an apology from Speaker Jack Folger to legislators and visitors for the hap-hazard manner in which the meeting had run.

-BROADWAY-

(Continued from page 2)

room. If you are not sensitive to this corruption of an idea, you may enjoy "Strange Bedfellows" thoroughly because it does have a large quota of obvious laughs. They won't seem so funny, however, if you've seen a lot of shows that depend for their effects on the same type of material.

The story involves injection into the home of a wealthy San Franciscan, a former United States Senator, of a pert young leader of the suffragette cause of 1896. She has married the Senator's son, himself a United States Representative up for reelection. Both men are opposed to women voting and so are the other women of the household until the bride starts working on them. The men lose out in the end after the women resort first to the "Lysistrata method" and then to outright blackmail.

-DI SENATE-

(Continued from page 1)

training.

The affirmative opinions sited objectives ranging from handling "the Russian menace" or "preventing total chaos in another war" to simply " benefiting American youth physically" and "making the boy fresh out of high school more of a man."

The negative was equally diverse with talk of warmongering, high taxation, and "a too active peace". One speaker lambasted past military organization as contrary to all rules of decency. After two years in service he personally deemed the Army "the seephole of humanity" with officers to whom no Congress should condemn its youth except in times of emergency. Several others supported the idea that any forthcoming war would be a battle of atoms and not of mere rifles, making the customary infantry training almost obsolete.

Senator Richard Bowen, one of the leaders among the opposition, went so far as to produce another bill calling for an adequate standing army instead of universal military training. This measure was defeated as inadequate without too much further discussion before the meeting adjourned.

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FINE QUALITY MEATS

SUPER RIGHT MEATS

Chuck Roast	63c
Boneless Rib Roast	85c
Boneless Rump Roast	85c
Center Cut Pork Chop	69c
Pure Pork Sausage	60c
T.B. Steaks	95c
Sirloin Steaks	89c
Boneless Round Steak	95c
Fresh Fryer and Hens	
Sea Foods	



FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Oranges, Florida	2 doz.	43c
Apples, Delicious	lb.	10c
Cauliflower	lb.	17c
Cabbage	2 lb.	9c
Carrots	2 bunches	19c
Cocanuts	2 lb.	19c
Peas	lb.	10c
Grapes	2 lb.	25c
Potato, Idaho	10 lb. bag	73c
Potato, Main	10 lb. bag	49c

Enriched Daily Dated
MARVEL BREAD
SANDWICH 18-Oz. Loaf 15c
REGULAR PAN 18-Oz. Loaf 14c
Jane Parker Donuts ..... Pkg. 19c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK
1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE ..... 1-Lb. Bag 43c
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR ..... 1-Lb. Bag 45c

Ann Page Apricot or Pineapple PRESERVES .... 16-Oz. Jar 25c
Niblets Brand CORN ..... 12-Oz. Can 17c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Ann Page Spaghetti or MACARONI ... 3 8-Oz. Bags 25c
Mild American CHEESE ..... Lb. 53c
Sunnyfield Flour For PANCAKES .... 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Ann Page Blended SYRUP ..... Pt. Bot. 25c
A. & P. APPLE SAUCE .. No. 2 Can 15c
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE .... 3 Pkgs. 19c

PEAS
Standard Pack Packers Label 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
RELIABLE FANCY 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
SULTANA Small Sifted 2 No. 2 Cans 29c

LAYER FIGS	8-Oz. Pkg.	15c	1-Lb. Pkg.	29c
RED BAND	Self-rising FLOUR		5-Lb. Bag	58c
SHREDDED	Nabisco Wheat	2	Pkgs.	35c
MACHINE OIL	A-Penn		3-Oz. Can	9c
CORN FLAKES	Sunny-Field		8-Oz. Pkg.	12c
SUNNYFIELD OATS			20-Oz. Pkg.	15c
SPARKLE	Ice Cream Powder		Pkg.	5c
VANILLA EXTRACT	Ann Page		1-Oz. Bot.	17c
PIE CRUST MIX	Pillsbury		Pkg.	17c
Grapefruit	A&P Sections		No. 2 Can	15c

WASHBURN'S DRIED
PINTO BEANS
1-Lb. Bag 18c • 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c

WHITE HOUSE
EVAP. MILK
3 Tall Cans 34c

CLAPPS
STRAINED FOODS ..... 3 Cans 23c
CHOPPED FOODS ..... Can 10c
DRY CEREAL OR OATMEAL ..... 2 Pkgs. 31c

CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP	2 Bars 25c	LUX TOILET SOAP	2 Reg. Bars 21c
OCTAGON POWDER	2 Pkgs. 17c	LIFEBUOY SOAP	2 Bars 21c
AJAX CLEANSER	Pkg. 11c	LUX TOILET SOAP	Bath Size 15c
VEL	Lge. Pkg. 34c	SWAN SOAP	2 Reg. Bars 23c

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A&P Super Markets

LI'L ABNER By AL CAP



For Naval Men—Do-Knots and Coffee—HARRY'S

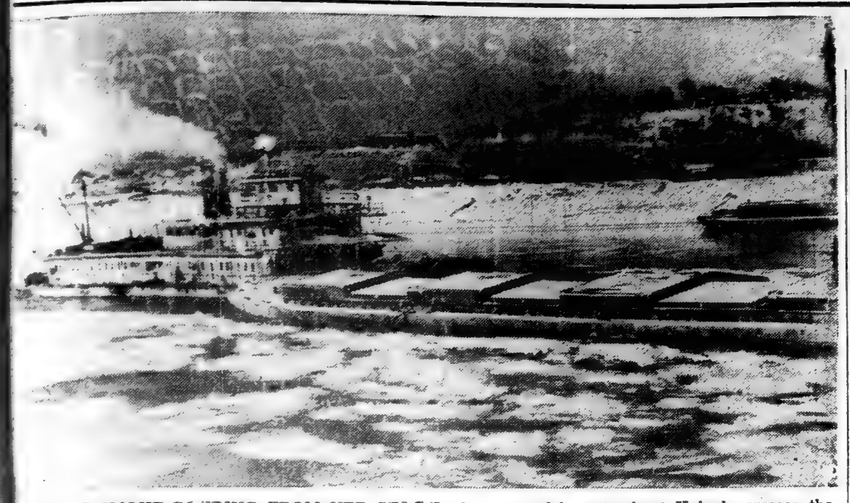
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WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly colder with light sleet or snow.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Royal Welcome
Whiskey Question

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 88



WHITE SMOKE POURING FROM HER STACK, the steam-driven towboat Kokoda crosses the finish line in St. Louis, Mo., to win the 1,051-mile Mississippi River race against her diesel-powered rival, the Helena. The steam-driven craft outdistancing her rival by over 200 miles, made the trip in 11 days, 17 hours, 5 minutes. Both towboats pushed four barges loaded with 10,000 tons of freight. The Kokoda's victory climaxed the first big race on the river since 1870 when the Robert E. Lee defeated the Natchez. (International)

World Federalists Outline Subjects For Future Talks

The recently-reorganized United World Federalist group, headed by Jake Wicker, has planned a series of discussion programs for the winter quarter. James Roberts, graduate student from Hollywood, California, will serve as chairman of the discussion group. Roberts introduced four major topics from which future subjects will be drawn at the WF meeting held Thursday. The four topics include: forces motivating toward world government; problems of world federalism; implications of world federalism, and methods of action toward world federalism.

The purpose of the WF discussions will be to thoroughly inform members of these issues so that they may better know how to achieve their goals.

Hank Sewell, special student from Greensboro, spoke to the group on the world-wide effects of the Bikini Atomic Bomb test and related some of his experiences on the expedition.

The combined chapters of the Duke and the UNC World Federalists will give a panel discussion before the Rotary club in Greensboro on February 16.

Student Self-Government Is Subject of Radio Show

By Herb Nachman

The development of student government in the University system will be presented tomorrow on the "University Hour", student production of the Communications Center.

Chancellor J. W. Harrelson from State College will be on the show to introduce the round-table discussion about the new student-faculty government set-up at State.

Directed by Sandy Minnix, the production gives a dramatic history of student restrictions at State College, WCUNC and Chapel Hill before the evolution of student-self-government.

Student Representatives

The institutions will be represented by three students, two They are Alma Bullard, W. C., who will take the leads in the dramatic portion of the program.

They are Alma Bullard, WC; John Ehle of Carolina taking the part of the State student; and Bob Devardelaben, Carolina.

Starting in 1800, the script traces the evolution of student government from its earliest stages. Students entering UNC in 1800 were read a long list of regulations at their first assembly in

(See RADIO, page 4)

Tri-Delt Sorority Has Best Average

The Delta Delta Delta sorority topped all University social organizations in scholarship during the fall quarter, according to grade statistics compiled from all the fraternities and sororities and released by Fred Weaver, dean of men, yesterday. The Tri-Delt girls, with a listed membership of 27, scored 2.44 on the scale of 6 to the perfect 21 used in this report.

Values assigned to the letter grades in these figures were computed with "A" as 2, and "F" as 6. A "B" is 2, "C". is 3, "D" is 4, and "E" is 5. The calculations do not include pledges or inactive members.

Tau Epsilon Phi placed second in the Greek gradings, with an average of 2.603 for its 36 members. Third spot on the list was occupied by the Pi Lamba Phi fraternity with a score of 2.660, with the Pi Beta Phi and Chi Omega girls coming in fourth and fifth with 2.825 and 2.836 respectively.

The overall fraternity average was "C", numerically computed as 3.114.

The complete ranking of the other 21 social organizations was as follows:

Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.840; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.854; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.917; Delta Psi, 2.940; Sigma Chi, 3.002; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.042; Beta Theta Pi, 3.085; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.099; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.120; Chi Phi, 3.146; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.156; Phi Delta Theta, 3.164; Zeta Psi, 3.206; Kappa Sigma, 3.209; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3.240; Sigma Nu, 3.267; Alpha Tau Omega, 3.280; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.304; Kappa Alpha, 3.356; Zeta Beta Tau, 3.446; Chi Psi, 3.636.

SEE NO WOMEN

Miami, Fla.,—(UP)—A man who complained that his wife would not even let him look at the pictures of other women has filed for a divorce in Miami, Fla.

Vincent Spiriti says his wife clapped all pictures of women from newspapers before letting him see them. What's more, he says she turned off the radio when a woman's voice came on the air. Spiriti says she gave him only 25 cents a week allowance. However, Spiriti says, it was the last straw when his wife discovered he carried a picture of his sister in his billfold, and made him return it.

"I Talk All The Time" Says Carolina's Wittiest

By Doris Weaver

I talk all the time," says Carolina's leading master of energy, wit, and sarcasm, Billy Carmichael, III. Webster wasn't so resourceful when he invented words to describe him, but Billy has his own description of himself: "Just say I'm crazy," he said. To this reporter, he is the only person who has ever achieved such an air of mad exuberance, utter complacency, and "don't care" at the same time.

According to him, "I talk about everything whether I'm right or wrong. I believe in taking a firm stand regardless. My favorite word is 'Cliche'—I guess you'd say I'm 'cliche happy.' Evidently he is "organization happy" too, for among his extra-curricular credits are: Sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel (with Bob Goldwater); sports editor of the Yackety Yack, feature-writer for the Mag, junior member of the Publications board; ex-president of Sound and Fury; ex-J. V. basketball player; and this summer served on the Graham Memorial board of directors. This evidence brings up the question, "Do you ever study?" to which Carmichael replies, "The Dean says not, but actually I have been seen in the library on occasions—in hopes of picking up a date." He admits that he hates 8, 9, 10, and 12 o'clock classes.

A "furriner," the young commerce student (yes, that's what he is) migrated from Manhattan, N. Y., to Chapel Hill in 1940 when his father became Controller of the Greater University.

"I'm very sarcastic," Carmichael said. Then the sarcastic man stated, "I'm scared of coeds." In a less-frightened view, he declared. "Women are God's greatest gift to mankind, and Carolina coeds are his greatest work of art." When asked if there is anything he dislikes about coeds, he answered, "Yes, the fact that I can't date more of them; there are only seven days in a week." Don't all rush down at once girls, for there is still a qualification—he prefers brunettes over blondes (he is a reddish-blond). Summing up his attitude toward women, he said, "I play the field, but I have a Western outlook (Texas to be specific)."

His own best fan, the first thing he does in the morning is read his column. "It takes me about two hours to write the trash that appears in my column, and from four to six to answer the nasty letters I get because of it. I answer them all."

A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, he complains, "My fraternity brothers frown upon me, but accept me. They let me come to meals and meetings."

Furthering his detailed thumbnail sketch of himself, Carmichael proclaimed, "I don't believe in Communism or Socialism, and as for the Bernstein instance, the only Bernstein I ever knew played in Charlie Spivak's orchestra."

World Grieves Gandhi's Death

New Delhi, Jan. 30 —(UP)— The vast subcontinent of India may be in for the worst blood bath in its turbulent history because of the assassination of Mohandas Gandhi.

It wasn't long after a Hindu assassin killed Gandhi that rioting broke out in Bombay. And the death toll tonight has reached six—with 28 more persons wounded.

Mob Violence

Mobs gathered in all parts of Bombay. Police were rushed to troubled areas and troops were put on the alert.

The mobs stalled all transit service-invaded the famous Hotel Taj Mahal, forcing it to cancel a dinner dance and private parties, reportedly looted Moslem shops. . .and stabbed and killed.

The Bombay Police say the situation now is under control—but that the police will have to keep close watch tomorrow.

In London, British officials predict that India and Pakistan —independent dominions because of Gandhi's long struggle—will flame into new fighting.

Government Rift

Responsible Indian sources in the British capital say that Gandhi's death might cause a rift in the government of India. They say that Prime Minister Nehru (nay-roo) must go. And they point out that Gandhi was the sole link between Nehru, Home Minister Sardar Patel (sar'-dar pat'-ell)—whose polices concerning Moslem and Hindu friendship Nehru opposed.

This is borne out by a dispatch from New Delhi which says a showdown may come with Pakistan and those who want war with Moslem peace and friendship.

His supporters in London believe the 78-year-old Gandhi's death is the result of a political plot hatched by Hindu extremists who refused to work toward Hindu and Moslem friendship and believe that India must be made completely Hindu. New Delhi police are going on that theory in their investigation.

People Grieve

In the midst of all the turmoil and the threats of more violence and unrest, the people of New Delhi are wailing and weeping. And their cries echo throughout the city—while their sorrow has touched all India—and the world.

Tonight the full length window of the New Delhi villa where Gandhi died was suddenly opened. And the crowd gasped as Gandhi's body—his blood soaked garment covered by a white sheet—was carried out and placed in a chair facing the crowd.

Even in death Gandhi's blessing went out to his beloved followers. His 18-year-old granddaughter folded her hands before his face as a symbol of last blessing.

Requests Cremation

Gandhi's body will be cremated—as he had asked— on the bank of the Holy Jumna (juhm'-nah) river, a tributary of the Ganges, at 12:30 a. m. (E.S.T.) tomorrow.

Word comes that he may have had a premonition of death before the three shots were fired into his frail body. Thursday night Gandhi said to his granddaughter "This is a strange world. How long can one be at the game."

When he got up this morning —the last day of his life— Gandhi told his personal attendant to bring him all his important papers. Added Gandhi, "I must reply today, for tomorrow may never be."



THE RIZNYK CHILDREN (top) think it's wonderful to have a real firehouse for a home, but the volunteer firemen at Island Park, L. I., New York, are plenty burned up about it. When the Riznyk home burned to the ground six months ago, the volunteer firemen suggested that the family live in the firehouse until they could find living quarters elsewhere. Unable to find other lodgings, the Riznyks are still in the firehouse and the smoke-eaters —out in the cold. (International)

Archduke Fights Red Communism Says They Plan World Domination

By Sally Woodhull

"Stemming the tide of communism is not enough, we must get ready to check it completely," said His Imperial Highness Archdue Otto Von Hapsburg of Austria, visiting in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Having arrived in the States about a month ago, the Archduke was in Durham to speak on the topic, "Christian Democracy or Communism?"

He came over to Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon to visit Edward Danziger, with whom he was acquainted while in Austria. He and other members of his family used to patronize the Danziger candy store in Vienna; and his father, the Emperor Carl, decorated Mr. Danziger, then corporal, for bravery in the first World War.

"The communists are pushing a showdown all over the world which will assure them, in their own opinion, of domination," the Archduke said, "and eventually they will use real war to expand further."

"We must give the world a real program, something positive to do against communism. Simply a negative stand won't help," His Imperial Highness stressed again and again.

He left Austria in '46, when "our great and trusted allies, the Russians," didn't like his presence, and he was "forcibly removed." Since then he has been in England and France, mainly in Paris. He has visited every state in this country twice, but had never been to Chapel Hill before.

He plans to return to Europe in March or April, after a lecture tour which he hopes will take him into nearly every state in the union for his third visit. He will go again to England and France, for he of course cannot return to Austria while the Russians are there.

Gillin Has Published Anthropology Text

Dr. John PP. Gillin, professor of anthropology, has just had published by Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York, a book entitled "The Ways of Men," interpreting the usefulness of anthropology in understanding the modern world.

Beginning his work with a chapter entitled "The Science of Man," he treats the individual social life and customs, the structures of human relationship, the problem of coordinating cultures, and "The Person and his Culture."

Discussing the current trends in cultural anthropology, he points out the dangers of superficial planning. Of special timeliness is his emphasis upon human resources, cultural situations, hereditary varieties of modern man, and organization for human relationships.

Fesler Heads Profs

Dr. James W. Fesler, professor of political science, was elected president of the University chapter of the American Association of University Professors at a meeting Thursday night.

Other officers include Dr. Samuel B. Knight, associate professor of chemistry, vice president; and Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of the classical languages and literature, secretary-treasurer; in addition to the above, members of the executive committee are Dr. John N. Couch, Kenan professor of Botany; and Dr. John P. Gillin, professor of anthropology.

Spring Schedule Changes To Be Made on Feb. 9-14

By Raney Stanford

All students who desire to change any pre-registered courses for the coming spring quarter will have a chance to do so from February 9 to February 14, Edward Lanier, chairman of the University's Regristration committee, announced yesterday.

Lanier explained that since the advance registration for the spring quarter held in December, many students have had and will have to make changes during the current session, and many of these changes will also necessitate corrections to their spring quarter schedules. To prevent any jam and tie-up developing during the regular drop-and-add period for the spring quarter, the Registration committee has decided to have this special change period.

All students in the General college or the school of Commerce changing their previously-designated spring courses can check their green forms at the registration headquarters in Venable. X building prior to February 9. Arts and Science students are asked to check theirs before February 14.

Arts and Science course-changers will make their schedule corrections with the help of their faculty advisers on a "green form change record." The students will then take the change record to Venable X between February 9 and 5 o'clock the afternoon of February 14. There, registration officials will make the necessary amendments to the student's green form. Lanier stressed that these changes do not have to be cleared through Dean Well's office.

The General College will make its own announcements about the change period. The Commerce school will also post special instructions to its students in this regard.

"Changes not made during the period indicated above can only be made during the regular drop-and-add period, March 25-29," Lanier added.



FILM ACTOR Allen Jenkins is shown feeding his cat "Smiley" in the Los Angeles jail after being booked on suspicion of drunken driving. Jenkins said, "The cat was driving. I was just along for the ride." The actor pleaded not guilty. A jury trial was set for Jenkins on February 16. (International Soundphoto)

Carolina Magazine Seeking New Blood

Emphasizing a need for student-written material for the March issue of the Carolina Mag, Literary editor William Sessions urged yesterday that writers submit their works by the beginning of next week.

Sessions said that all material shorts stories, poems, essays and book reviews will be given careful consideration by the Magazine's literary board. Criticism will be given by the board members, even if the material is not accepted.

Short stories, particularly, Sessions said, are needed. "Many persons have taken the creative writing courses under Mr. Phillips Russell and Mr. Charles Eaton," Sessions, "and the stories they turned into these classes are urgently needed."

Arkansas Campus Opposes Negroes

Washington, Jan. 30—(UP)—The fight over admitting Negroes to the University of Oklahoma is being carried on loud and lustily by white students.

Today, it was the turn of those favoring segregation. But their demonstration became merely a free-for-all,. open-air debate on the campus.

Robert Watson Appointed Assistant Director of Union; Chuck Hilty Forced to Resign Post Because of Ill Health

Robert M. Watson, third-year student from Winston-Salem, has been appointed assistant director of Graham Memorial, succeeding Chuck Hilty who has been forced to leave school on doctor's orders due to ill health. Hilty is expected to resume his duties next September, though he may possibly return earlier. This will depend on the results of consultations with his physician, who has ordered "a complete rest" in order to relieve an aggravated back condition.

Already the Graham Memorial travel agent, Watson will assume his new duties Monday, while retaining his present job. As assistant director it will be his job primarily to supervise staff activities and cooperate with groups using the facilities of the student union.

In announcing the new appointment and Hilty's resignation, director Bill Shuford expressed great regret on losing Hilty's services. "Speaking for the entire staff of Graham Memorial," he said, "I would like to publicly convey to him our best wishes to him for a speedy recovery."

"In the meantime, I have complete faith in Bob Watson, and his ability to take over until Hilty returns. I am sure the student body will cooperate with Watson as they have cooperated with Graham Memorial all year."

Hours for the student union travel agency will remain the same: 2 until 6:30 every week day.



GRAHAM MEMORIAL Travel Agent Robert M. Watson assumes new duties Monday as assistant director of the Student union. Watson, who is more commonly seen dispersing travel information, as shown above, will hold the position until present director Chuck Hilty returns next fall.

$1 Dental Bill Fixed Up

HETTINGER, N. D. (UP)—A Michigan interrupted a flight to Montana to visit Dr. Lynn Hancock, local dentist. He wanted to pay a $1 dental bill he had owed Hancock since 1939, when the dentist was practicing in Minneapolis.

Concerning the Servicemen

Veterans Do Serious Work

That service men returning to college are doing serious work although the majority were not certain what occupation or profession they intended to make their life work is revealed in Dean Leroy A. Howland's annual report to Wesleyan University authorities.

Convincing evidence that the veterans are doing serious work is the fact that they constituted 92 per cent of the seniors on the honor roll.

Comparing the preferences for life work expressed as freshmen with the present intentions of the same group, it is found that 22 per cent of the group indicated no preference, 43 per cent had changed their minds during college years and 35 per cent had carried out their plans.

In other words about one-third of the group really knew prior to their college course what careers they wished to follow. Three-fifths of those whose preferences remained unchanged were headed for the professions of ministry, medicine, teaching and law.

Dean Howland's report shows that in the election of courses by departments, the English course led, with economics second, government third, the humanities fourth, and chemistry fifth. In the selection of romance languages, Spanish led with French second.

The Dean's report for the previous year showed that the percentage of students admitted who completed degree requirements was 63.9 percent for the classes of 1932 to 1941, inclusive. The effect of the war in this respect is shown in the case of the class of 1943.

This class entered college in 1939 wth 208 members. Of these, 40 by acceleration of work were graduated in January, 1943 and 50 more were able to continue in college to be graduated in June.

Eighty-one members of this class entered service prior to graduation. Of these, 12 were awarded their degrees without further residence and 46 have returned to college, of whom 44 have now graduated. Four members of the class were graduated in years other than 1943 but not because of their having been in service. It is certain that 1943 will have at least 152 graduates or 73 per cent of the original class, which is considered astonishing in view of all the difficulties and delays of the intervening years.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Whiskey Question Argument

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—When Chairman Jesse Wolcott of Michigan called his Banking and Currency Committee together to vote on extension of the whiskey holiday he swore every member to secrecy. Under no circumstances, he said, must the details of the debate be breathed outside the committee room.

However, here is the story of the whiskey debate that followed, together with another secret meeting, this one held by the big distillers.



The distillers' meeting was held in order to make sure that the whiskey holiday, due to expire this Saturday midnight, Jan. 31, would not be extended for another month. With the Senate favorable to an extension of the holiday, the distillers figured their only hope was to block the bill in the House Banking and Currency Committee of which Congressman Wolcott is chairman.

Enthusiastically the Hiram Walker representative volunteered the information that he could control Wolcott. The Senate whiskey holiday extension would be blocked in Wolcott's Committee, he said.

When Wolcott's Committee met, here is what happened. GOP Congressman Donald Nicholson, obstreperous Massachusetts freshman, sat down in Mike Monroney's seat near the head of the table and offered a resolution to table the whiskey holiday. He did this even before the resolution extending the holiday was read. His motion ended in a tie vote.

Another Republican, Frank Sundstrom of New Jersey, tried to break the deadlock with a compromise extending the whiskey holiday for thirty days but giving the distillers 4,000,000 bushels of grain per month instead of their present 2,500,000 bushels. This was flatly rejected. Republicans demanded that the whiskey holiday be completely abandoned, while Democrats refused to budge above the present monthly grain quota.

Chairman Wolcott, the man Hiram Walker said they could control, then launched into a fiery tirade against controls.

"If you are going to put controls on liquor," he exploded, "you will have to put controls on steel next. People are tired of controls!"

Democratic members fought back, led by Monroney of Oklahoma, Brooks Hays of Arkansas, Albert Rains of Alabama and Wright Patman of Texas. With the world starving, they said, Congress could not afford to put liquor ahead of bread.

They also reminded GOP colleagues that the whiskey holiday was all that was left of the Republican anti-inflation bill. The Senate bill had been heartily endorsed by Taft and not one Republican Senator voted against it. Did the House Republicans intend to junk even this?

Alabama's Rains tried to push through a motion continuing the whiskey holiday for one month with hearing to decide on a further six-month extension. But he got nowhere.

Finally Arkansas' Hays moved to vote the resolution out of committee and let the full membership vote on it. He lost, 12 to 9. All the Republicans except Stratton of Illinois voted to smother the bill in committee. Two Democrats joined them—Brent Spence of the big whiskey state of Kentucky and Frank Buchanan of McKeesport, Pa. The loudest voices for the distillers were Wolcott, Nicholson and Sundstrom.

Four Democrats bolted President Truman in the secrecy of the last closed-door Ways and Means Committee session on taxes. They voted against cutting lower-bracket taxes and restoring partial excess-profits taxes on corporations.

The four Democratic backsliders were: Representatives Bob Doughton of North Carolina, Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, Noble Gregory of Kentucky and Sidney Camp of Georgia. Doughton was the most vigorous in demanding relief for the high-bracket taxpayers.

"They've got to be considered the same as the lower brackets," argued the 84-year-old North Carolinian. "A man with four dependents under this plan would get a total exemption of $200. That's no relief for a big taxpayer."

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Now it's your turn to push me."

Carolina Carousel

Royal Welcome For Dr. Frank

By R. Foo Giduz

The newspapers tell it that Dr. Frank left Indonesia Thursday, bound for New York . . . And according to Mrs. Graham, he will arive via plane at La Guardia field tomorrow morning . . . It's time to settle the hash of the sneaky anti-Graham baiters for keeps, and the student body can do it no better way than to give Dr. Frank the kind of welcome back to Chapel Hill that we know he deserves.

So as just another University student the Carousel humbly suggests that Graham Memorial hold an open house reception for the president on the first Sunday evening after he is back in Chapel Hill, since it is not yet known when he will return to UNC . . . The Grahams have open house for the student body at their home every Sunday evening when at home . . . There seems no more fitting welcome. (And we'll be glad to see photos of such an affair in the state papers!—Special note to Hon. David Clark, University trustee and notorious anti-Graham scandalizer.)

Men, this Melton mixup is no mystery at all . . . In case the news page is wondering, Melton is but definitely running for DTH editorship . . . Need it be any more official! And don't be surprised if he declares for Yack editorship and the Publications board race, too . . . Mellow Melton is really out to clean up the campus with a kapital K . . . After all, Abe Lincoln ran nine times before HE was elected to public office!

She's been smiling for several years now, and she's smiling even more today . . . That's Mrs. Peggy Jurgensen, the cheery YM CA office secretary, and everready early morning blues antidote for all Tar Hellia Sad Sax . . . So today is pay-day, and it's also Peggy's last day with the Y . . . Sure, sure, she hates to leave, loves the job, all the fellows and gals, but Peggy seems happiest of all today at the prespect of finally getting down to the Great American Woman's favorite occupation: The Home . . . Sorry as all the lads are to see her leave, they knows it's a rest well deserved.

You thousand-or-so Seniors will do well not to short-change the class plans this year . . . They're off with a bang worth being in on a week from Monday . . . It's just their first Senior class business meeting, but with it goes a band concert, movie, and entertainment skit! . . .

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Jayvees vs. State Jayvees, swimming, Bowman Gray Pool.
3:30 p. m.—Varsity Swimming team vs. V.M.I.
8:00 p. m.—Bingo, main lounge of Graham Memorial
8:30 p. m.—Gilbert and Sulivan's "Mikado", Memorial hall.

Student Audit Report

CAROLINA PUBLICATIONS UNION
Yackety Yack
Statement of Income and Expense For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1947
(July 1, 1946 to June 30, 1947)

INCOME		
Student Fees	$ 15,956.36	
Outside Subscriptions	432.50	
Advertising	1,810.00	
Class & Individual Pictures	4,928.74	
Organization Space	7,230.05	
Sale of Books—Prior Years	5.00	
Total Income		$ 30,362.65
EXPENSE		
Publishing and Editing:		
Salary—Editor	$ 150.00	
Salary—Managing Editor	30.00	
Salaries—Editorial Staff	95.00	
Supplies	62.37	
Postage, Telephone & Telegraph	55.35	
Travel	18.79	
Printing	23,761.89	
Engraving	5,688.68	
Photography	369.15	
Repairs	6.75	
Miscellaneous		$ 30,237.98
Business Management:		
Salary & Bonus-Bus. Manager	$ 158.70	
Supplies	32.98	
Postage, Telephone, & Telegraph	65.39	
Travel	10.00	
Printing	12.50	
Miscellaneous		$ 279.57
General Expense:		
Depreciation	$ 1.27	
P. U. Board Expense	493.30	
Net Loss on Beauty Ball	977.88	$ 1,472.45
Total Expense		$ 31,990.00
Net Loss		$ 1,627.35

This 'n That

Abolish The Student Council?

By Bill Buchan

The twelve o'clock dinner session at the Porthole was comparatively quiet until Mac McHenry, veteran politician, began discussing the appellate power of the Student Council.

Mac, a firm believer in the "ideals which we hold dear" could see no reason for abolishing the rights of students to appeal from Men's or Women's council decision to the higher Student Council. "After all," he maintained, "if we are to continue in our democratic form of student government, we must have the right to appeal cases to higher courts."

"Yes," my friend Wilbur Amberson who happened to have the honor of sharing McHenry's table cut in, "but the right to appeal to a faculty board is the highest court. The Student Council is merely a stop in between the two."

"It seems to me that the fault of the Student Council—and the Men's council too, for that matter, is in the personnel if anywhere. You can't condemn something because the people temporarily on it are wrong." Bob Wilkensen, the famed "average" student put in his two cents.

"That merely supports my point," McHenry said, "here we have a big move on to abolish appellate powers or even abolish Council altogether just because we have the wrong people serving. That's full of hooey."

"I had a long talk recently" answered Amberson, "with a student—a law student at that—who was on the Men's Council last year. He was very firm in his opinion that the Student Council should be abolished altogether. He stated specific—"

"Naturally he would be prejudiced," interrupted McHenry, "if for no better reason than that he served on the Men's Council."

"If you don't mind, sir, I will continue" said Wilbur "he stated specific examples to me where the Student Council not only reversed decisions of the Men's Council, but also called in new witnesses, listened to lobbying from their party chairman and in general violated every rule in the book for conducting a fair and legal court."

"But, I repeat," insisted Wilkensen, "that is because of the people on the Council, not the Council itself. You just cannot condemn it on that pretense."

"Possibly true, but to quote Tom Eller, two years have passed by now and they've made no progress. The men on the C[ouncil] changed but their prec[edents] icies have not. Answe[r] can." replied Amber[son]

"Just give them [time]. That's all they need[ed]. was getting his wel[l-] der up.

"A chance you [say] Mac, this time I've [got]. They've had their [chance]. any violaters get a [fair] the Men's Council. By [law] free from outside p[ressure] any interested parti[es] them make their de[cision]. defendant isn't satisf[ied] take his case before [the] committee. There, he [will] be assured of an unb[iased] The Student Council? I[t's] ion, the boys, conscient[ious] they may be, are j[ust] their time and that [of] many other people. R[ule] the only solution."

"Amberson", McH[enry] turning red, "my opi[nion] and your judgement [are] with every word you [have]

"That is, as is ma[de] swered Wilbur, "but [I] can supply a better [one] we'll have to accept [it] abolish the student co[uncil]

UMT Will Not Bring War

Letters submitted to Write Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain the signature, telephone number, and address of the author (names will be witheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Since coming to Chapel Hill I have found a good bit of interesting material in the DTH, and have seldom missed an issue. In general, I have found that for a student publication it showed a great amount of tolerance; however, in the last few weeks it seems to have taken a definite, biased, stand on a particular issue—that of UMT. For example, in today's (January 29's) issue I find an editorial entitled, "A Fifth Freedom for All of Us", which takes a definite stand against UMT, and I think protrays the general tenor of the DTH on this topic. This, it seems to me, is not in keeping with the expressed purpose of your paper, which is that of presenting the majority opinion of the students. Certainly you have presented all the arguments against UMT, and none for it.

Of course, the fact that I am pro-UMT has something to do with it, but it seems to me that this last article has all the elements of complete asininity. It is the identical argument used before the last war by the opponents of preparedness—that an army is undemocratic, and denies freedom of the individual, and therefore this country, as it stands for freedom, should not have an army. This argument is quite sound—if you believe that the admitted evils of the army are worse than those of foreign domination. I, for one, do not, and I think that this may easily be the question we are facing. Certainly the strict discipline of the army is undemocratic, but if an army is necessary to protect us, then we should be willing to give up a measureof individual freedom to keep a much larger measure in the future.

To go on: the opponents of UMT say that if we institute UMT we are certain to have a war, that this will breed one. It is a remarkable thing that every other country of the world can institute it without it being a threat to peace, and yet we cannot. This may all be true, but I fail to see the logical necessity of it.

Another point; the opponents of this program maintain that a year's training will be of no use in the next war; that it will be one of science, with a place only for technicians. This I firmly deny, for regardless of the fact that the next war may be atomic, the fact remains that no war can be won without actual occupation of the enemy country. Of course, a gigantic softening-up process will make the task easier, but it can never make a determined nation surrender if they know that their opponent is receiving the same treatment that they are; and make no mistake, if we fight Russia, we will be taking punishment never before imagined. Even if the training received is nothing more than a lengthened Infantry basic, it will serve to make the future task easier; it will teach all of those who receive traning the basic principles and methods of the army, so that the training period in event of a future war will be considerably lessened. Furthermore, it would give the army an opportunity to catalogue these men according to their capabilities and inclinations, so that there would not be the mis-matching of man to job that was so prevalent under the arrangement of the last war.

There has also been the objection that this year of training will tend to produce a militaristic group in this country. Again drawing from my experience, I think that I can truthfully say that most of the veterans are more opposed to militarism now that they know it than they were before their army experience, when they had only vague notions of what it meant. Perhaps being in the army does tend to knock down some of your preconceived notions, generally unfounded, that all of the "brass hats" are dangerous and inhuman; there has always been in this country and unreasoning dislike of anyone connected with the military. At the same time, it does give one some knowledge of the men in the army most dangerous to our way of life, and, with this knowledge, enables one to prevent these men ever rising to power.

One last word: I am not, and do not think I will ever be, convinced that war is inevitable—in fact, I hold the opinion that if we do have war it will be caused by immeasurable stupidity, now that the world has seen what the atom can do: *BUT*:

I predict the Kremlin will be happy if Congress lets the UMT die.

Gaston S. Burton, Jr.

(Editor's Notes: This letter was cut due to its extreme length. Writers to Write Away are urged to follow the rules stated therein.)

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—So sorry to see Ch[uck] assistant director of the [Y] have to leave . . . Got[ten] his return from the enti[re] Chuck says its doct[or] that he take off a few [days] a good rest! . . . See what [life] in GM does to a guy!

The brainy lads from "M[en] Monastery" came out slight[ly] ter in the chess tournament [on] nesday evening . . . Se[ven] chessters turned up they [had] of playing boards . . . The [men] of chess club vs. Men of M[onk] will be continued next w[eek] GM'ers are continually ex[pert] light on their subjects—[for] fourth time in as many [days] the buildings electricity w[ent] a brown-out strike yesterd[ay] ternoon . . .

The Union's hand-of-the[-day] goes to Bouncing Bill Corb[in] dancing man . . . Bill had [the] eager students at his second [Wed]nesday afternoon dance [and] was ready to be carried [out] the end of the two-hour [per]. . . Three selections will [be] on tonight's recorded dan[ce] sic consert: Light Opera [by] by Marek Weber's orches[tra] sic of Victor Herbert by A[lbert] Kostelanetz; and "For Y[ou]

Will Admit Negroes

Fayetteville, Arkansas, Jan. 30—(UP)—The University of Arkansas has announced that it will admit any qualified Negro applying for graduate work.

It indicated however that Negroes will be barred from undergraduate students.

The Supreme Court recently ruled that states must provide equal educational facilities for whites and Negroes.

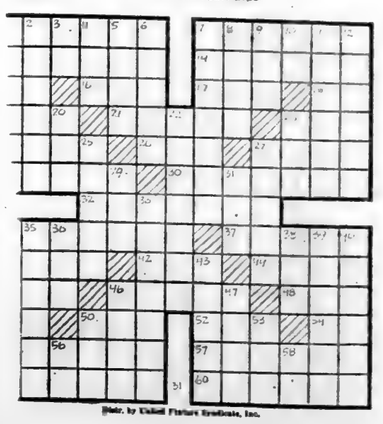
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Kind of bean
7—Confines
13—To rally
14—South American vine (var.)
15—Nickel (symb.)
16—Gun (slang)
17—Definite article
18—Prefix: not
19—Also
20—To mention
21—Electrical unit
22—To glimpse
23—Title of respect
24—Spoken
25—To place again
26—Laughingly
28—Abates
34—Brave
37—Approaches
41—Recline
42—High mountain
44—Server
45—Worthless scrap
46—Wilson's Secretary of State
48—Manuscript (abbr.)
49—Part of "to be"
50—To trouble
52—Hawaiian food
54—Note in Guido's scale
55—Place of worship
57—All
59—Breathed noisily in sleep
60—To repair pipe



1—Host
2—Mer[ry]
3—Ind[ian]
4—To [go]
5—Gho[st]
6—Nerv[ous]
7—Cr[ime]
8—For[ty]
9—Land
10—Mollusk
11—Ow[n]
12—Metric
20—Ac[t]
22—Prince
23—Sh[e]
26—Sc[ent]
27—Attor[ney]
29—Brev[et]
31—Girl's
33—Grou[p]
34—Looks [at]
35—Aviator
36—To perm[it]
38—Weapon
39—Eras[ure]
40—Way [out]
43—Within
46—Liver [part]
47—Not an[y]
48—April [fool]
52—It is [for]
53—Month[s]
54—Pro[noun]

Second-Half Rally Gives Phantoms 50-42 Win Over Davidson In Loop Play

Scotmen Register Seventh Straight Win In Circuit; Dillon High With 15 Points

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms, held to a 23-23 half-time deadlock, came back with a rush in the second half in Woollen gym last night to defeat underdog Davidson College, 50-42, in a Southern conference contest.

John (Hook) Dillon, the old Carolina favorite, moved into the starting lineup for Coach Tom Scott's outfit and came through with 15 points to lead the Phantoms. Coy Carson, another reserve, also turned in a top-notch performance, counting 12 points, most of which came at oportune moments.

The win was Carolina's 15th of the season against only two losses. The Chapel Hill quint's next opponent will by N. C. State College in a game that rates as the classic of Southern conference basketball. Carolina now has seven wins without loss in loop competition and State has four successive victories. That game will be played Tuesday night in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium.

Not So Accurate

Against Davidson, the Phantoms certainly did not have one of their beter nights from a shooting standpoint. The team hit 17 of 58 for a .293 average. Carson had the best individual mark, with four goals in seven shots.

Coach Scott surprised the fans by opening a lineup composed of Bob Paxton and Carson, forwards; Dillon, center; and Norm Kohler and King Cole, guards.

Davidson opened the scoring for the evening when Whit Cobb dropped in a foul shot after just 45 seconds, but Paxton looped in a long one-hander to give Carolina the lead at 2-1. A free throw by Kohler and Dillon's layup ran the margin to 5-1 before Davidson really got started.

Wildcats Take Lead boldface ....

J. D. Ashmore got hot for the visitors and hit two straight long shots and Bob Maner made a layup. Mike Williams free shot gave the Cats an 8-5 score lead.

Dillon worked in for an underthe- basket shot and a foul shot, but Ashmore's third goal of the evening and Cheek's gratis shot enabled the Cats to keep the lead at 11-8 after about 8:30 of the first half.

Carolina Gets Hot

The Phantoms then put on a rush. Dillon earned two foul shots and Carson dropped in a set for a 12-11 Carolina lead. Paxton got an easy shot from close in, and the game began to take on the aspect of a rout.

After 14 minutes had elapsed, Carolina led by 23-16, but Scott's home boys were held scoreless for the remainder of the half. Two long goals by Williams in waning minutes pulled the Cats up

(See PHANTOMS, page 4)

Hooking the Cats

Carolina	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	5	1	2	11	3
Scholbe	1	0	0	2	0
Nymicz, f	0	0	2	0	0
Carson	4	4	5	12	0
Swartzberg	0	0	0	0	0
Dillon, c	5	5	2	14	5
Nearman	0	0	0	0	0
Kohler, g	1	2	5	4	0
Thorne	0	0	1	0	0
Cole, g	2	2	2	6	0
Ryan	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	14	19	50	8
Davidson	**fg**	**f**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Cobb, f	2	3	0	7	1
Poole	2	0	1	4	0
Cheek, f	3	7	3	12	3
Williams, c	2	2	5	6	0
Mills	0	0	3	0	0
Maner, g	1	0	2	2	0
Ashmore, g	3	1	4	7	1
Iverson	1	1	1	3	5
Totals	14	14	19	41	10

Halftime Score: UNC — 23, Davidson — 23

Officials: Jay and Husser

STATE AT WAKE FOREST

N. C. State's high scoring cagers will warm up for Carolina this evening with a Big Four contest against Wake Forest.

Matmen to Battle 'Cats Wednesday

Rounding into shape for their first match on distant mats, Carolina's muscle men put in another day of conditioning exercises yesterday in preparation for the Davidson contest Wednesday afternoon.

After the Davidson affair, the Tar Heelers will journey to Lexington, Virginia, to meet the potent VMI and the not-so-formidable Washington and Lee teams Friday and Monday nights.

Last year in contests against these three opponents, the local lands made a clean sweep by trouncing Davidson, 29-5, Washington and Lee, 28-0, and edging VMI's crew, 15-11.

Out to capture their second loop victory, the Blue and White squad boasts such standouts as Oscar Gupton, Tom Urquhart, Bill and Phil Kemp, and Doug Thompson. In previous matches Coach Chuck Quinlan's charges dropped a closely contested meet to VPI and came back in their second contest to out-muscle State's Wolfpack.

Freshman Five Rolls To Easy 70-34 Victory

There was a basketball game scheduled between the Carolina freshmen and Hendersonvill high school last night and the youths from the western part of the state finally showed up for the rather uncontested contest only to lose to the Tar Babies in a rather boring exhibit of hardwood antics, 70-34.

Although the visitors were willing, they just didn't have the experience or ability to cope with the somewhat more polished yearling team. Four Carolina cagers—John Tsantes, Hal Ferraro, Dale Morrison, and Thorne Gregory—broke into the double figures in the scoring column during the night's hardwood activities. The high-scoring yearling quartet tossed in 17, 16, 12, and 10 points, respectively, and if they'd been hitting the hoop with anywhere near their normal accuracy, they'd have had twice that many each.

Visitors Lead

The visitors jumped to a 2-0 lead on a long set by Whitmire and then, after Thorne Gregory's push shot from the foul circle had tied the count they went ahead on McCullough's two charity tosses. The Bearcats became quite tame after this and Ferraro and Tsantes paced an 18-point Tar Baby splurge that ran the count to 20-4 before the visitors lanky center, 6-6 John McGraw, hit with a pivot shot shortly before the first quarter's end.

Coach Jim Hamilton mercifully inserted his "defensive" second team at the beginning of the second period and they battled the Bearcats fairly evenly till the half when the locals held a 40-21 lead.

Apparently the Tar Babies had cooled off during the intermission for it took them five minutes to start hitting the bucket with any kind of accuracy. From this point onward it was just a question of how much the yearlings could score.

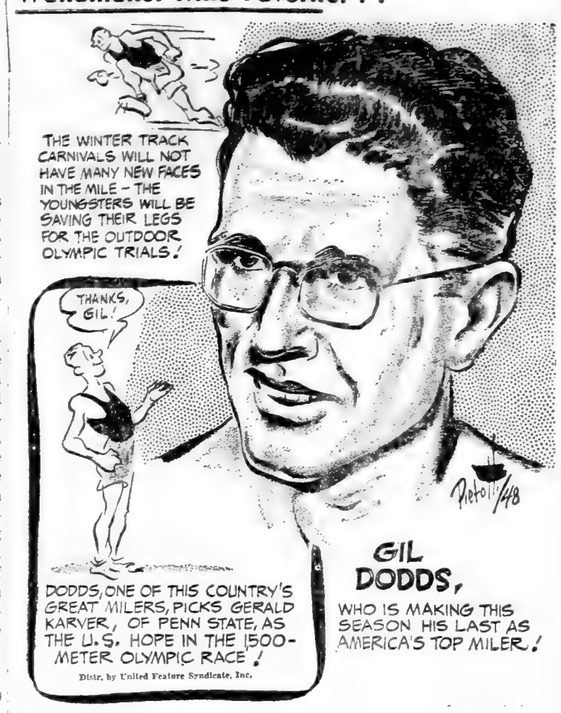
Gilmore Out

The Tar Babies were handicapped by the absence of Floyd Gilmore, regular guard, and they were left with only nine men. Consequently Hamilton had to use his regulars most of the time, and the high score was the result.

Tsantes turned in another first rate performance for the frosh cagers on both the offense and defense. Ferraro had trouble finding the basket quite a bit of the time but the scrappy little forward once again grabbed more than his share of rebounds.

(See TAR BABIES, page 4)

Wanamaker Mile Favorite. . .



Six Track Stars to Represent Carolina In Millrose Games in New York Tonight

New York, Jan. 30—North Carolina will be well represented in the 41st annual Millrose games in Madison Squar Garden tomorrow night by six of Coach Dale Ranson's track stars who will attempt to gain the winning ways in national indoor competition.

The Carolina entry is made up of Jack Milne, NCAA cross country champ, Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill co-Southern conference two-mile champions, Bob Black, Jack Moody and Julian MacKenzie.

Milne in Two Mile

Milne will compete in the Millrose two-mile run, along with Forest Efaw, winner of the event for the last three years, Ted Vogel, marathon champion, Horace Ashenfelter, Jim Rafferty, Tommy Quinn and Frank Martin.

Moody will face last year's high jump winner, Irv 'Moon" Mondschein, as well as John Vislocky, Bill Vessie, Josh Williamson and Dave Albritton. Moody is not a definite starter, having been floored all week with the grippe.

Coach Dale Ranson is shooting for the two-mile relay title with a team composed, in order of their running, of Black, Magill, Miller and MacKenzie or Milne. It is expected that MacKenzie will get the nod since there is not too much time between the two-mile and the relay. The Tar Heels will be pitted against teams from Columbia, Manhattan, Ohio State and Syracuse.

Wanamaker Mile

In the Wanamaker mile, the feature event of the night Gerry Karver, Quentin Brelsford, and Les MacMitchell will give chase to the king of the milers, Gil Dodds. Gil ran his first race in Boston last Saturday night and showed himself in top form by

(See TRACK, page 4)

Dolphins Face VMI Here Today Jayvee Tankmen To Meet State

By Bill Kellam

The weather outside may be frightful this afternoon but indoors in Bowman Gray pool things will probably end up being pretty warm for VMI's touring mermen for they face Carolina's Blue Dolphins at 3:30 in the main event of an aquatic doubleheader.

In the preliminary, the Carolina Blue Minnows will splash it out with State's Wolfcubs at 2 o'clock. Both clubs are composed of varsity substitutes and a spirited water fight should be on tap.

Several new faces will appear in the Dolphin starting lineup today due to the illness of several former regulars and Jamerson's desire to give every deserving squad member a chance to show his stuff.

Cadets Unbeaten

The Cadets, tutored last year to the Virginia state title by Carolina's own Ralph Casey, are unbeaten this year and boast victories over Roanoke college and George Washington. However, neither of these clubs are ranked as collegiate swimming powerhouses and the Blue and White mermen are heavily favored to cop their eighth straight win and 29th consecutive conference victory.

Cadet luminaries include Maggard in the sprints, much-heralded freshman Parks in the breaststroke, Stephens in the distance events, and Martin on the board.

Out To Set Records

According to rumors sweeping the campus, the Dolphins are swimming today's meet just to set conference records. Dick Twining will attempt to lower the 220-freestyle mark set back in 1939 by a State splasher. Mike Morrow is gunning for the 440 record established in 1941 by a VMI Cadet. Jim "The Kid" Thomas, the freshman backstroke sensation, will be splashing for a new time in the 150 backstroke event. The 400 free style relay team, composed today of Jesse Greenbaum, Floyd Drew, Steve Osborne, and freshman Jim Mericka, is also seeking a new loop mark. The old one was established last winter by State's splashers.



NORM SPER

to give other drivers a chance.

Two regulars are slated to sit out today's activities because of one ailment or another. John Bippart's bad shoulder has sidelined him and Allison Pell's bad case of sniffles has probably regulated him to bench duty.

Reserves to Compete

Hal Ingram will make his initial appearance in collegiate competition in the 50 yard freesty event if Pell is not in top shap Hard-working sophomore Joh Whichard, who has develope rapidly this year, will jump i place of ace diver Norm Spe who is taking it a little easie than usual this afternoon.

Another member of the Which ard clan. Dave by name, will ope in the 100 freestyle for the fir time this year. Walt Carnes, reserve on last year's squad, wi make his initial appearance i the breaststroke leg of the med ley relay. Bill Pritchard will b trying to start his first meet o the season. In the Florida mee Pritchard was a little too eage to get going and consequentl disqualified himself with thre false starts. Since then, the grid der has come along fast an should make a good showing to day.

Bob Ousley, the veteran letter man, and yearling Johnny Bart lett, will make their first hom appearances in the breaststroke Freshman Ed Clement will mak his backstroke debut as will Bol Elliott in the 220.

This afternoon's Dolphin line up:

Medley relay—Thomas (back stroke), Breeden (freestyle), an Carnes (breaststroke).

220 yard freestyle—Twining

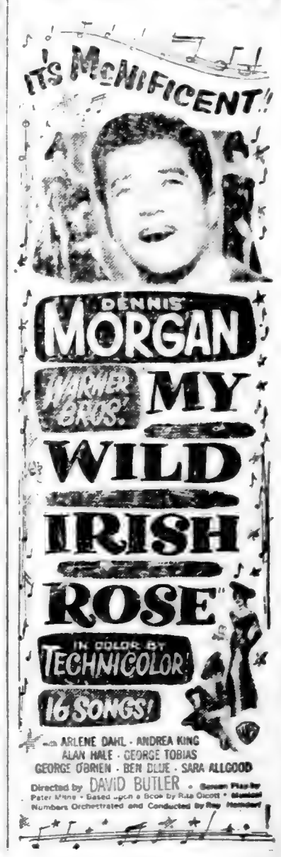
(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

CAROLINA

TODAY



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY



Do You Want to See Duke Play? Here's How to Get Your Ticket

Do you want toi be sure of seeing the Duke game next Saturday?

If you do and you hold a student passbook numbered between 500-4500 or a faculty book bearing a 8001-8500 numeral, you better grab said passbook and chase on down to the ticket window office in Woollen gym before 1 o'clock today. There you can exchange a coupon for a reserved seat ticket from which vantage point you will be able to see the White Phantoms and Blue Devils cavort on the hardwood some next weekend.

But for you students whose passbooks have four digits between 4501-8500 and the proud owners with book numbers over 8500, you'll get your chance to see the big game also—starting on Monday. For the first time next week, the valuable ex-ticket will be available on a first-come, first-served basis to anyone holding an athletic association passbook, regardless of its number.

If you haven't obtained your Duke ducat by that time, you'll need more than the passbook if you go by the gym next Friday or Saturday. In fact you won't need the passbook at all. What you—and anyone else in this w ide world—will need will be one Silver Certificate with George Washington's picture. For those who don't understand, just bring a one dollar bill along and you'll get to see the game.

But as pointed out several paragraphs ago, if you already hold the lucky numbers for the Duke tussle, you can save yourself a lot of trouble just by running down to the gym this morning.

And if you didn't get to see the Daily Tar Heel until the afternoon, then we're afraid that it's just TTS — which means Tough Ticket Situation.

follow the



to Valentine

Is it a sports shirt?

Is it a regular shirt?



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*(Fabric shrinkage less than 1%)

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



-PHANTOMS-

(Continued from page 3)

to a 23-23 tie.

Carolina had a shooting accuracy of .229 to Davidson's .360 for the first half.

Second Half

King Cole scored a field goal and foul shot for Carolina in the first three minutes of the second stanza but three Davidson foul tosses preserved the tie at 26-26. The Phantoms took charge from there on out, never to fall behind.

Dillon's layup, Scholbe's push and Cole's set gave Carolina a 32-29 lead after 6:30. The two clubs played on fairly even terms thereafter, although Carolina at one time boasted a 39-29 lead.

During the last few minutes of the game, the Phantoms staged a freeze act which was entirely successful, although Davidson probably would have been unable to catch up regardless. Paxton's layup shot in the last ten seconds completed the night's scoring.

The game was a rough affair. Carson and Kohler of Carolina each fouled out in the second half. Davidson was awarded one technical foul shot when the Carolina fans booed one of Umpire Leroy Jay's decisions too vigorously.

-TRACK-

(Continued from page 3)

waltzing off with the event.

Fred Schmertz, Millrose games director, predicted that it would be Karver that would most test the Flying Parson. However, it seems that no one in this country can stay within 50 yards of Dodds in an indoor race.

The 880-yard run is expected to be a tight race between Fred Siskinger, last year's winner; Jerry Connolly, Fordham; Reggie Pearman, NYU; Jack Dianetti, Michigan State and Bill Hulse of NYAC. This probably will be the closest race of the night.

The Mel Sheppard 600 will pit George Guida, Villanova; John Hammack, Army; and Roscoe Browne, of the New York Pioneer club in a probably hair-line finish.

Eddie Conwell, national indoor titleholder, Tom Carey, Joe Cianciabella and Ira Kaplan will vie for honors in the 60-yard dash.

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PAIR OF GLASSES WITH PLASTIC rims in leather case, Jan. 16. Write Thomas R. Allen, Box 2605, Greensboro, N. C. (1-C1693-1)

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WANTED 24

AGENT TO DISTRIBUTE THE Greensboro Daily News in East Chapel Hill. Must have car. Weekly net about $15.00. Inquire Trailer 213, Swain Hall. (1-1697-1)

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REASONABLY PRICED ROOM IN nice home by senior until March. Must vacate present quarters. Will furnish references. Contact Senior care Tar Heel. (1-1695-1)

University Service Station
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RESCUE WORKERS REMOVE THE BODY of William Marquis, 37, from a deep snow-pit at Loveland Pass, Col., after the skier and two others were trapped by an avalanche. Both Marquis and a friend, Everett H. Dierks, 32, also of Denver, were killed. A third skier, trapped in the heavy snow with them, was saved. (International Soundphoto)

-DOLPHINS-

(Continued from page 3)

and Elliott.

50 freestyle—Pritchard and Ingram or Pell.

Diving—Erle and J. Whichard

100 freestyle—D. Whichard and Pritchard.

150 backstroke—Sper and Clement.

200 breaststroke—Ousley and Bartlett.

440 freestyle—Co-captain Morrow and Basescu.

400 freestyle relay—Co-captain Greenbaum, Drew, Osborne, and Mericka.

Jayvee Lineup

The jayvee lineup:

Medley relay—Hutton, Norwood, Cox.

220-freestyle—Dietzel and Allred.

50—Doscher and Barth or Ingram.

Diving—Beam and Griffith.

100—Barth and Coart.

100-backstroke — Truitt and Hutton.

100-breaststroke—Taylor and Norwood.

200-relay—Harris, West, Langell, and Cooke.

-TAR BABIES-

(Continued from page 3)

The play setting-up of Bill White and Ray Morrison was another bright spot in the victory Ed Morgan paced the losers with 15 points and an excellent performance under the boards.

The box score:

Carolina (70)	Pos	(34) H'ville
Gregory (10	RF	(15) Morgan
Ferraro (16)	LF	(8) McCullough
Tsantes (17)	C	(9)McGraw
Morrison (12)	RG	Strider
White (4)	LG	(2) Whitmire

Subs—Carolina: Lebed (1), Powers, Terrell (3) Goodman (4). H'ville: Kalin, Burnett, Young, Littlefield.

Officials: Lee and DiChiara.

Mule Gets Wanderlust And Ties Up Traffic

CHICAGO (UP)—Sidney, a mule owned by Lucius Gates, indulges a penchant for roaming that frequently takes hi mout of his stall.

Sidney has been known to kick the stable door down when he gets the wanderlust, and he's mulishly stubborn, too.



-RADIO-

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel Hill.

A Carolina man who was a member of the class of 1800 led a rather restricted life in comparison with the varied campus ac-

Rules included, (1) All rooms and beds will be cleaned of insects every two weeks. (2) No student shall indulge in any intoxicating beverage at any time execpt for medicinal purposes. (3) If a student resided within a designated number of miles of the University, he was under the rules of the University during home vacation.

Miss Bullard, taking the part of a WC student, compares a 1948 WC coed with the 1800 Carolina man when she says, "Sometimes I feel that they think we are babies. Everyone but Seniors have to sign out if they leave the campus, why, we can't even walk through Peabody Park at night."

Present Problems

In discussing present high prices students must face, the cast gives a list of expenses at State College in 1889. At that time, county studens paid no tuition, out-of-county paid $20 for 10 mohths. Books, fuel and mediacl attention for this period was $10. Room, including furniture and bedding was the same, laundry was $7.50 for ten months and board was $80 for the year!

Bringing the student government question up to date, narrater Pete Van Zandt mentions, "Today, the Greater University of North Carolina has no specific conduct regulation. Every student is expected to conduct himself or herself as a gentleman or lady. No further definition is given. It's left to the individual to interpret the Campus Code for himself."

New Student Government

The show closes with a description of the new student government set-up at State College where the Student Council is made up of both student and faculty members, each having an equal vote.

This phase of the change is further developed in the round-table discussion, conducted by Chancellor Harrelson.

Other members of the cast include Nat White, Dick Johnson, Dick Katzin, Margie Norris, Katherine Colwell, Bill Ayers, and Joe Foster. Frigid Hooks on turn tables; Joe Butler, sound; and John Young, controls.



UNDERSECRETARY of Commerce William C. Foster tells members of the House Interstate Commerce Committee in Washington that a proposed ban on the exporting of oil supplies might be "very dangerous." The committee had recommended the ban in a report on the nation's fuel crisis. Foster noted that the U. S. imports more oil than it exports. (International)

Old Testament Class

D. Charles E. Maddry, retired executive secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention will begin teaching a class dealing with Old Testament personages at ten o'clock tomorrow in the lower Sunday school rooms of the Baptist Church.

NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

This Company has filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission an application to increase the basic rates in its "Rate Schedule No. 1" applying to bills of all customers of the Company purchasing gas by regular meter. This increase amounts to ten cents per thousand cubic feet of gas used, and the North Carolina Utilities Commission has fixed a date for a public hearing upon this application, namely, February 10, 1948 at two thirty o'clock p. m. in the offices of the Commission in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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Presented by The Capital Entertainment Co.
Colored Spectators 75c
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Tax Incl.
New Amazing Low Price for This Attraction.

LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Food—For Thought! !—HARRY'S

Graham Returns Sun.

Dr. Frank Graham is scheduled to land Sunday at La-Guardia Field in New York City, weather permitting, according to the latest information received at his South building office. The president of the Greater University will proceed directly to the United Nation headquarters at Lake Success, N. Y. to report to the international assembly before returning to his post in Chapel Hill.

Miss Billie Curtis, secretary to the University's president, pointed out that by flying home by the westerly route, Dr. Graham will have completely circled the globe when he finally returns from his three-month peace-making mission.

Bingo Tonight

Twenty or more games of Bingo with cash prizes for each will be conducted at this evenings Saturday night student union Bingo session. Calling will begin at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

A fee of $ .02 per card, with no limit on the number of cards which may be purchased, will be charged for each game, and receipts are to be pooled for the winners. "Joker John" Van Hecke of the student union staff will supervise the session.

Sorrow and Fear Sweep Indian Continent; Entire World Grieves Death of Leader

New Delhi, Jan. 30, —(UP)— Sorrow and fear swept India today and, to a lesser extent, the rest of the world. . .sorrow that India lost Mohandas Gandhi, her greatest leader, and fear of what the future may hold for the Indian continent.

The Indian leader lived long enough to see the fullfillment of one of his greatest dreams, freedom for his native land.

It is because of his death that many fear violence may again engulf the Indian continent, that the Indians, Sikhs and Moslems, may again unsheath their swords which Gandhi forced them to put away by a hunger strike less than two weeks ago.

The 78 year old Mahatma died at 7:05 EST yesterday morning, a victim of three bullets fired into his frail body by a Hindu extremist.

Over the vast expanse of India, the word spread like wildfire. Grief stricken women tore their clothing in the streets, tears swept down the cheeks of bearded men.

But in Bombay, those who opposed Gandhi's policies, took advantage of the situation to start riots which raged in the city for many hours. The Bombay police commissioner now reports that he has the situation under control, but is fearful of tomorrow. Six persons died and 26 were injured in outbreaks today.

Tomorrow has been proclaimed a day of national mourning, a day to be spent in prayer and fasting. In accordance with Gandhi's wishes and Hindu custom, his body will be cremated on the banks of the Holy River which runs into the famous Ganges.

Thousands of his followers thronged the streets outside Birla palace in New Delhi tonight, demanding one last look at their leader. In deference to their wishes, Gandhi's body was hoisted to a balcony so all might pay th last respects.

To the millions of his follow ers, however, the Mahatma is no dead, according to their religion his immortal spirit will live fo ever.

He'll not be forgotten soon b millions of others around th world. Today, heads of govern ments, diplomats and just plain people the world over expressed their sorrow on the occasion of his death.

No flags flew at the United Nations, except the official flag of the UN which stood at half mast.

Inside the Lake Success build ings, the Security Council was forced to postpone its debate on the Moslem-Hindu strife.

The Council devoted a sche duled meeting to eulogies, the Council president saying that Gandhi's death had sent tragic emotion coursing throughout the world. Soviet delegate Andre Gromyko saying that the Indian prophet had left a deep mark on the history of India and he peoples.

President Truman, in a mes age to Lord Mountbatten, Gov ernor General of India, said "Another giant among men has fallen in the cause of brotherhood and peace." The Indian de legate to the UN said, "Gandhi mission in life was one of peace and good will. I hope India will recover from the shock."

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University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cold with light sleet or snow; possible rise in temperature this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
A Poem About Monkeys
Soft Lights, Music
Topcoats, Brancs

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 89

Progressives Form New Party to Back Wallace Candidacy

Greensboro, Jan. 31 —(UP) Workers of the newly-formed Progressive party of North Carolina announced today they will start collecting signatures to place third-party candidate Henry Wallace on the state ballot.

The new party backing Wallace for president is under the leadership of Miss Mary Price, the former secretary of the committee for North Carolina. The committee is a state branch of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare. Miss Price is state chairman for the new Progressive party.

"Machine Misrule"

The 30 founders of the party have issued a statement denouncing what they call the machine misrule by the two old parties. They say government must have a "real housecleaning with a grass-roots movement."

The party, like Wallace, opposes the Truman doctrine, universal military training, and "preparations of Wall street trusts for a third world war." It says it will call for price ceilings, repeal of the Taft-Hartley act and active enforcement of civil rights.

For a North Carolina program the party advocates improved schools and Higher pay for teachers, increased old-age assistance and the abolition of the three per cent sales tax.

Wallace needs 10,000 signatures to get on the state ballot, and Miss Price says they will round up twice that number.

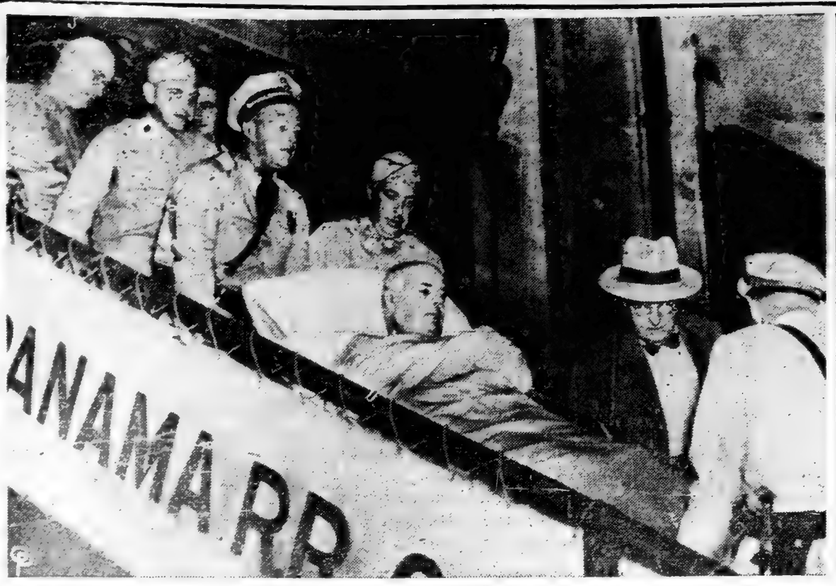
Meeting Planned By Wallace Club

Plans were made to hold a state-wide Wallace-ite meeting here in February, to sell copies of the New Republic in the Y, and to get Henry Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot at a short meeting of the Wallace for President club held Friday night.

The members heard a report from Ken MacRorie who attended the organizational meeting of the state Wallace organization held in Greensboro earlier this week. He told of the election of the president of the local group, Bill Richardson, to a vice-chairmanship of the "Progressive" party, which is the name which the Wallaceites will use in this state.

Laurent Franz reported on the legal difficulties which must be met to get the candidate's name on the state ballot, and Paul Morehead reported on the progress made by Wallace on a na-

(See WALLACE, Page 4)



STRICKEN AT SEA with a serious stomach ailment, Rep. J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.), is carried on a stretcher from the S. S. Ancon at Christobal, Canal Zone. The chairman of the House Un-American Affairs Committee was on his way to check on reported Communistic activities in the Panama Canal region. He became seriously ill when the ship was caught in a storm 400 miles at sea. Efforts were made to drop blood plasma, but heavy seas interfered. Rep. Thomas is reported recovering at Margarita Hospital in Christobal. (International)

Public Transportation Almost Completely Paralyzed In State As Frigid Winter Weather Ties Up Local Common Carriers

By Chuck Hauser

The worst winter weather Chapel Hill has seen in many years took a big stride into its second week with more sleet, snow and freezing rain yesterday and the night before last to grip the Hill in an icy glaze that was neither pretty nor practical.

For the second time in a week all bus schedules out of here, as well as in the rest of the state, were cancelled. The last busses pulled out of Chapel Hill at midnight Friday, to be followed with the closing of all taxi stands in the city a short 12 hours later, at noon yesterday. The Carolina Cab company pulled its last vehicle off the streets at 12:30 yesterday afternoon, and resumption of service was not expected until possibly tomorrow if the predicted relief from the cold weather rings true.

No major accidents have been reported within the city limits yet, apparently because few motorists are willing to risk life and limb or their shiny '47's on the glassing coating which covers every street in the area.

Four-tenths of an inch of sleet had fallen in the 24 hours preceding 4:30 yesterday afternoon, when the local weather station took its daily reading, and the tiny grains of ice were still coming down as press time neared last night.

The mercury sat on 18 degrees most of yesterday, reported the Chapel Hill weather station, with a low of 14 degrees recorded in the early hours of yesterday morning following a 24-hour high of 35 degrees in the afternoon day before yesterday.

(See PUBLIC, Page 4)

Library Addition Plans Under Way

By Weddy Thorp

Plans for the new library extension are well under way, Olan V. Cook, assistant librarian, said yesterday.

Alfred M. Githens receive the engineers' report, space allotments will be decided on and final plans will be drawn up.

Selection of the engineers and uncertainty of obtaining necessary building supplies have caused delay in the progess thus far, but as soon as Architects H. Raymond Weeks, Durham and

There is the danger that this commission may not approve the project at this time, because of the tremendous increase in the cost of building.

Graham Memorial Only Ghost Of What It Was Supposed to Be

Graham Memorial is only a ghost of itself, according to the architect's drawings of the building. They show that the student center was originally planned as one section of a building which would have extended from Franklin street almost to Senior Walk.

Conceived as a memorial to Edward Kidder Graham, ex-president of the University and relative of Dr. Frank P. Graham, the project ran into financial difficulties, and seven years passed between its beginning and the completion in 1931 of the portion now in use.

The present part, about one-third as big as the one which is planned for eventual construction, cost $253,000. It repays this outlay by serving as a combination home, office, club, and recreation center for the students here.

Pressed For Space

But, according to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford, it could be much more useful if the full building were available. Each of the publication, all of which call the center home, is badly pressed for space at the present time.

The CCUN, student government offices, activities fund, and meeting rooms are on the average cramming two men where there is ample room for one. Completion of the building would solve that problem and permit other organizations which have no space at present to acquire an office in the building.

Auditorium, Dance Hall

However, in Shuford's opinion, the greatest improvement that a larger union would bring is a combination auditorium and dance hall to be used for small dances, rehearsals, and large meetings. A new section would fill the need being felt by the five campus orchestras for a place to practice.

If space was available, Shuford stated, a large game room with ping-pong tables, pool tables, and other equipment would be installed. Also planned for the eventual addition are a radio room, book store, and sleeping rooms for alumni and guests of the University.

Contributions for the missing sections are being received and a fund for the building is being accumulated. At present, the time of construction and its cost are not known.

But the popularity of the present union building and its great contribution to campus life are excellent insurance that it will be done.



PICTURED ABOVE are Andrew Griffith as "Ko-Ko" and Sam Hirsch as "Poo-Bah" in a scene from the Mikado, appearing for the last time in Memorial Hall tonight at 8:30. The Gilbert and Sullivan comic opera is being presented jointly by the University Music department and the Carolina Playmakers.

New Twist

Oklahoma City, Jan. 31—(UP)—The race question in state universities took a different twist today when the new Oklahoma law school refused admission to a white man, Walter M. Harrison.

The school was set up at the order of the United States Supreme Court when Mrs. Ada Louis Sipuel, Negress, demanded admission to the Oklahoma university law school.

The Supreme Court is expected to rule Monday on the Sipuel case. Attorneys for the Negro woman argued that the new three-professor school set up by the state does not satisfy the Court ruling that the state must provide equal educational facilities for whites and Negroes.

The latest event in the wave of educational race troubles sweeping the country was reported from Newark, Deleware, where the trustees of the University of Delaware have voted to admit Negroes to certain courses not available at the Delaware State College for Negroes.

One Solution

The ice skating was good along East Franklin street yesterday!

At least Bill Shotts, first-year student from Chapel Hill thought so. One look at the walking conditions underfoot and Bill dug out his ice skates that hadn't been used since his family moved here from Maryland. And they worked well as a means of getting around.

"The skating's fine except for the ruts," Shotts exclaimed during a five-minute break. "It's also a litle rough where they've already put ashes, but then everyone doesn't have skates."

"I'd like to get up a little skating party today if anyone else is interested", he informed us.

Bus Wreck Puts Two In Hospital

Lousiburg, Jan. 31 (UP)—A Virginia Trailways bus skidded off an icy highway one mile north of here today and injured at least 24 persons.

Two of the passengers are still in hospitals in Raleigh.

The bus was southbound from Washington, D. C. to Raleigh when it skidded off the highway. It slid back onto the road, clipped down a telephone pole and finally came to rest upright.

March Of Dimes Nets $581.47 With Contributions Still Out



SMOKE AND FLAMES ROAR SKYWARD from a large oil tank "farm" on the outskirts of Chicago. About 100,000 gallons of badly needed fuel went up in smoke after a fire in a small shack started off a series of explosions which completely destroyed seven storage tanks. (International)

Daniels Road Leads In Victory Village With More Than $35

By Herb Nachman

A total of $581. 47 has been collected in the campus March of Dimes campaign.

Barron Mills, chairman of the drive, said yesterday that this sum indicates only a portion of the expected final total since half of the solicitors had not reported by yesterday.

Although the drive officially ended yesterday, Mills urged that those who have not turned in their contributions do so as soon as possible.

Despite bad weather conditions and conflicting campus activities, the University Veterans association collected $16 at their "Five Dimes Dance" which officially concluded the campus drive last night. The sum collected from those atending the dance will be matched with an equal amount by the association.

Leading the campus drive at present is Daniels Road of Victory Village which has turned in $35.16. So far, the entire Village has given $71.76. Dan Sapp is the solicitor.

Quonset Hut No. 7 with 20 boys has turned in $16 to win the Quonset area. Pi Lambda Phi fraternity with 43 members is leading the fraternity group by turning in $32.01 to date.

Spencer girl's dormitory is winning in this division by turning in $36.01 to date. Chi Omega is leading the sororities by contributing $17.10.

In the men's dormitory division, Battle is leading with 40 men turning in a total of $18.

Although the drive officially ended yesterday, contributions may still be received at the Daily Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial.

GM Songfest to Be Modelled After Hit Parade of Thirties

On the theme of the "Hit Parade" radio show, and featuring the most popular songs of 1930, the first Sunday Night Song fest will hold forth in the Graham Memorial main lounge beginning at 8 o'clock this evening.

Ken Gammage is acting master of ceremonies for the program, which is to be patterned exactly after the studio broadcast of the coast-to-coast Friday night musical show, complete with specialty numbers, entertainment, commercials, and the top tunes of the era in a community sing.

Under the direction of Frank Matthews, the Song fest is to be a weekly program of Graham Memorial, replacing the Sunday night Musical Candlelight classical records concert during the winter quarter. Each week the sing will be patterned after a different national radio show.

For tonight, the cast in addition to Gammage includes announcer Mark Barker, vocalists Forrest Covington and Coline Smith, an unannounced solo pianist, and accompanist Frank Matthews. Words for each tune in the sing will be flashed on a large screen.

Yackety Yack Is Nearly Completed

One of the biggest year-long jobs on the campus is fast nearing completion today.

The board of editors, Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans, announced yesterday that the Yack should be finished and the last stick of type out of Chapel Hill by February 5.

With only portions of the necessarily late sports and beauty sections and "odds and ends" yet to be mailed as the week ended, the staff was working in shifts under the board of editors and picture co-ordinator Bill Duncan to get it all in by the tentative Friday-of-next-week date.

Cherry Sets Monday For Swearing Erwin

Raleigh, Jan. 31 (UP)—Governor Cherry has announced that former Congressman Sam J. Erwin, Jr., of Morganton will be sworn in as an Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court next Tuesday.

Erwin will succeed Michael Schenck of Hendersonville whose resignation was effective today.

The swearing-in ceremonies will be held in Cherry's office.

Yack Photog Johnson Specializes In Portraiture

By John Stump

"Watch the birdie" is seldom heard, but like phrases are frequently used by the Yackety Yack's corps of photographers as they struggle to elicit from willing but inexperienced subjects the pictures from which a good college annual draws much of its excellence.

The best of this outstanding crew of shutter men is Francis Lavergne Johnson with whom the Yack has contracted to have much of its more unusual work done.

Johnson's forte is portraiture and other work with living models. A professional photographer since his business days began in Chicago more than 20 years ago, Johnson has collected more than his share of honors in his chosen field.

His work has been shown in South Africa, Holland, Hungary, Chile, India, Canada, and most of the major cities in the United States. Dutch critics were especially impressed by his style, enough so that they awarded him the top prize in the color classification at their show held in Amsterdam last year.

The award, a plaque, went into a trunk containing many like it won by this modest, young-looking man who has been doing the picture work for the Carolina annual's beauty section.

Although most of Johnson's professional career has been spent in studios in Chicago and Philadelphia, he came to the Yack recommended as "the best photographer in North Carolina."

How he got here and why he stayed makes an interesting story, which is, incidentally, not uncomplimentary to Chapel Hill.

After the navy established its Pre-flight school here and soon after the beginning of the late war, it found that a competent photographer could be of great service in informing the public of just what the navy was doing in Chapel Hill.

They sent for Johnson, and until a navy laboratory was set up here later, he did all of the photography of the local unit. Even afterwards Johnson continued to do their portraiture for them.

When the navy pulled up its stakes in 1946, Johnson decided to remain. "I was tired of cramped apartments and dirty city streets and sights," is the way he tells it now.

At present he has his own well-equipped photo lab at his home on the eastern edge of the town. Questions concerning his future plans bring no definite answer, but it's a pretty sure bet that the sporty dressing, young-thinking photographer and the countrified yet somehow casmopolitan center won't be parting company for some time yet.

According to the Yack editors Johnson is a great assistance to the rest of the picture-taking staff. His work takes some of the load from the capable shoulders of Les Bodden, Wilson Yarborough, and Bill Harrison, and it is of first rate quality.



PICTURED IS ONE of the more enjoyable aspects of Gene Johnstone's work. The Yackety Yack editorial board member is shown as he helps arrange a scene for one of Francis Lavergne Johnson's Yack beauty shots. Johnson has been working with the Yack this year by arrangement through a Durham store. His equipment is his own, and he keeps it at his home darkroom.

'Carolina's Non-partisan, Free Platform'

With the Speaker's Fund bill scheduled to reach the floor of the special legislature session Thursday night, student organizations which in the past brought prominent speakers to the campus face partial consolidation. A fusion of political-minded groups to collectively sponsor the speakers of the future is, in effect, called for by the new bill.

The bill, fostered by disappointment and mild disgust on the part of certain individuals who felt that the CPU, IRC and CCUN were deceiving the public in their avowed purpose and were not getting the quality of speakers of the past, comes on the heels of Tom Eller's request that these organizations be "excluded from the budget for the fiscal year, 1948-49."

Below is a letter which we received yesterday from an erst-while chairman of the Political Union. Because it offers clarification on certain phases of bring speakers to the University, we have reproduced the letter in full in the hope that it will add weight to the bill now before the legislature.

"I hope that Bill Poslin, Ridley Whitaker and Dick Railey didn't see the DTH of January 27th, for they would have been somewhat shocked at the compliment paid to them. You see, they were all Carolina Political Union chairmen between 1941 and 1943—the time, when says your editorialist, "no one, regardless of his importance or the pressure of business, would cancel . . ." Ask anyone in the Union to let you see the files for those years. Write to Bill Joslin, whose year, although highly successful, was one of heart-break after heart-break, when one speaker after another cancelled out at the last moment. It happens all the time. Bill Kemp's record this year is a good one. The speaker problem has become more difficult.

"For one thing, when the Union was organized some thirteen or fourteen years ago, it was about the only college group that offered a non-partisan platform. Not the only college group at Chapel Hill, but the only one in the nation. TIME, of December 18, I think, of 1939, in its lead story, will confirm this. (story on Voit Gilmore, CPU chairman, bringng down the late President Roosevelt.)

"The idea spread out from Carolina, as have so many good ideas, and now non-partisian political unions dot the nation. Yale has a fine one, for instance.

"Carolina is off the beaten political track. It is difficult to get good speakers down. The poor audience which we gave Glen Taylor last year was disgraceful, especially considering the fine evening that he and his family gave us.

"I hope that the Union, and the IRC, can work together. The presentation of Ambassador Winewicz this fall was just that, a cooperative enterprise, in which the Union, which, last spring had made arrangements with the Ambassador, offered its hand to the IRC in the hope that, beginning with one speech, these two organizations could work towards their mutual aim, the bringing of provocative, authoritative, college-level-geared speakers of repute to the campus. Although there have been some slack seasons, it is my deep hope that Carolina's non-partisian, free platform will again become an outstanding place from which our nation's leaders can test out intelligent reactions to their policies. Only through free trade in the market place of ideas can intelligent, responsible democracy be realized."

Jerry Davidoff '47

Soft Couches, Low Lights and Music

This is an editorial on the advantages of the Rendezvous Room. It is also an editorial praising the present managers of above mentioned haven on their efficient management.

The first point that we would be prone to stress is that of the nice, soft, comfortable couches arranged around the fireplace. The next point is that of low lights and sweet music (most of the time), both a definite influence on, shall we say, good relations. All this, and you can purchase short snacks at the counter, such as soft drinks, ice cream, candy and cigarettes. In addition, there is a swell dance floor if the couches prove too boring.

These are merely the outstanding characteristics. One could also call attention to the up and coming entertainment provided, especially the Friday night sessions under the direction of popular Dusty Barbour. All in all, one can't help but agree that the Rendezvous Room is a swell place to hang your coat outside and take it easy inside. If you don't know, you should try it some time—soon.

Of course to operate such an attractive joint, the people in charge must be capable charactors, and they are. Every day, they're busy remodeling or doing something to add to the pleasure of the patrons. Don't hold it against them, though, that we're mad when we go down and they're closed for repairs in the afternoon, because we'll even admit that that is necessary to set up new and better procedure.

As a matter of fact, our hats are off to 'em. To them, and those soft couches under the soft blue lights.

—B. B.

Dean Susan Akers Is Attending Meeting

Dean Susan Gray Akers of the University School of Library science is attending a series of library meetings in Chicago this week and the early part of next week.

She is now participating in the pre-conference workshop for librarians and sociologists and during the weekend will attend the Midwinter conference of the Council of American Library association and a business meeting of the Association of American Library schools.

On Monday Dean Akers will participate in a conference on library education to be sponsored by the American Library association.

Woman Ex-Balloonist Craves Plane Ride

CHICAGO (UP)—One of the first women to go aloft in a balloon has a single unfullfilled ambition—to take an airplane ride.

Mrs. Irene Coffee, 60, says she's been out of the sky for more than a quarter of a century and would like to go back to it.

Back in 1902 she saw a newspaper advertisement which read. "Wanted. Young girl to make balloon ascension."

She ran away from home to get the job. She was 15 at the time.

Her first ascent was far from glamorous. She rose a modest 50 feet in the old-fashioned wood-burning balloon and settled in a Murphysboro, Ill., frog pond.

Write Away

Good Idea

Editor:

Recently in the "Tar Heel" there has been a considerable amount of controversy and discussion pertaining to the status of the "Carolina Mag" and the "Tarnation". Why not abolish both magazines and expand the "Daily Tar Heel"?

It seems that the opinion of many students on the campus is that these so-called magazines are a waste of funds since very little benefit is derived from the pages thereof.

Therefore I submit this suggestion.

G. Mitchell

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sunday Counselor

A Poem About Monkeys

SUNDAY COUNSELOR — AO

By Dr. Herbert Spaugh

Many a lesson can be learned from the humorous incidents in life. He is to be pitied who has no sense of humor. Fortunate is the man who has such and can carry it to a ripe old age. Before me just now is a letter from a 91-year-old man who during his active business life has traveled upwards of 15,000,000 miles. He says, "I came through without a scratch. I feel that the good Lord had a hand in this."



He evidently has an interesting sense of humor, as he sent me the following from his scrapbook by an unknown author:

Three monkeys in a cocoanut tree discussing things as they're said to be. Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two, there's a certain rumor that can't be true. That man descended from our noble race; the very idea is a disgrace. No monkey ever deserted his wife, starved her babies and ruined her life. And you've never known a mother monk to leave her babies with others to bunk or to pass them on from one to another till they scarcely know who is their mother. And another thing you'll never see, a monk build a fence round a cocoanut tree and let the cocoanuts go to waste, forbidding all other monks a taste. Why, if I'd put a fence around a tree, starvation would force you to steal from me. Here's another thing a monk won't do—go out at night and get on a stew, or use a gun or club or knife to take some other monkey's life. Yes, man descended—the ornery cuss. But, brothers, he didn't descend from us."

Some may say that this is utter foolishness, but it is certainly thought-provoking.

My correspondent also passes on this bit of his own philosophy:

"Many of us have been entangled in things we would like to forget. Therefore may each of us begin today and during all of our tomorrows endeavor not to be entangled with anything that will cause regret. Cultivating a disposition to see God's hand in all things about us will result in a more fruitful life, and build strong and secure bulwark to protect us against the pitfalls that beset our pathway. Let us set our mind to do more of the things we should do and less of the things we should not do."

Here is a man that I would like to meet some time. Endowed with a keen sense of humor, he has a rich philosophy of life which has brought him to the fullness of sunset years. Some of us come to those years earlier than others. It should be our aim and desire to walk with our Lord here, and we can be certain then to walk with him over there in the Father's House.

Write Away

No Paper Today

Dear Editor:

Inasmuch as I am only a student, and therefore rather dumb, I would appreciate it very much if you would be so kind as to straighten out a question that has intrigued me for some time now.

WHAT THE DEVIL HAPPENS TO THE **TAR HEELS** THAT ARE SUPPOSED TO BE DELIVERED TO THE MEN'S DORMS EACH MORNING?

It's usually quite an inspiration to arise when you know that a newspaper is lying outside your door containing all the local and foreign news. In other words, there isn't much poini in getting up just for classes. But it's a bit strange to find that no TAR HEELS show up. Well, one or two, but is that so good? I mean one or two per dorm. I even stayed up one night waiting for the TAR HEEL to come So I could find what manner of thing delivered them (Supposedly). Imagine my surprise and dismay that bright Saturday morning when no TAR HEEL was deposited before my door. I had to go to Graham Memorial to read it, and it was after four that afternoon before I could find one there.

Gad! sir, what's happening. I paid me money, and I wants me

(*See WRITE AWAY Page 4*)

YW Chatter

YW Winter Activities Moving

By Sally Woodhull

Y committees are now in the full swing of their winter quarter activities, with meetings scheduled for this week holding much interest for Y members and the campus at large.

The Recreation committee, headed by Emily Ogburn, will meet at the home of Gay Currie, public health nurse, at 724 Gimghoul road, tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. They will plan the recreation for the joint YM-YW retreat at Natural Bridge, Virginia, February 20-22, arranging for excursions to points of interest near the hotel, and for square and social dances and parties.

Miss Currie will also help the girls plan for the recreation which they direct at the White Cross and Carrboro schools one afternoon each month. In addition to games and songs for the younger children, the committee will give a course in grooming and fashions, for the older girls. Twig Branch, personnel adviser to women, will assist them.

Kathryn Hovis will speak on "Christianity in Vocations" at the Career committee meeting tomorrow. This group will also make plans for sponsoring Mrs. Charlotte Lockhead of Standard Oil, who will be in Chapel Hill February 19 to speak on "Opportunities for Women in Business."

At the Race Relations committee meeting tomorrow, the discussion on Palestine which was begun at the last meeting by Paul Furgatch of Hillel foundation, will be continued.

A program on national politics will be planned by the ... Affairs committee at their ... ing tomorrow. They will ... the two party system, an... study possible candidates ... fall's presidential election ... meetings of this group are ... to the entire campus.

The Publicity committee ... changed its meeting place ... the Pi Phi house to the Y H... and will meet there tom... to plan the remainder of ... meetings for the winter qu... Speakers for the radio jo... ism and art departments ... engaged to speak on techn... of publicity campaigns

The committee on You... Your Religion will meet ... home of Dean Katherine ... michael for a discussion of ... sonal religion on Thursday ... at 7 o'clock.

Men's Fashions

Topcoats, Braces, Jewelry

By The Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

That old chestnut about the fireman and his red suspenders no longer holds quite so true. Several years ago, when men started climbing into uniforms, the brace lost quite a bit of ground to the government sponsored belt. After a hitch in the service (that's a pun, son!) men had become so accustomed to the belt that they continued wearing them into civilian life—but civilian belts are as different from army belts as tweed is from khaki. The tooled, western style belt is one that's becoming a big favorite on the country's campuses. It's a heft belt finished with a bold buckle.



Another favorite is a cordovan belt; it's a rich reddish brown tone and the glossy texture of the cordovan takes on a high glow when polished—the higher the better! But if you're of the school that thinks trousers don't hang properly unless supported by braces—and this school is large—there are several types of them around to choose from: the all-elastic type, the non-elastic ribbon brace with an elastic inset in the back, and the mesh or knitted type. The loose weave in these allows a certain amount of give.



Anything that gives you twice your money's worth should be of interest to college men . . . any man for that matter. The reversible coats (remeber how popular they used to be?) are coming back again—but strong! One side tweed, one side processed cotton that laughs at the rain—goodlooking in the casual campus manner—the reversible topcoat can be worn with equal nonchalance on the nicest or the nastiest day.

When it starts to rain, just turn the other lining. The big favorite is the raglan sleeve model with slash pockets which are available no matter which side is being worn as the outside. The tweed fabrics are available in plain diagonal weaves or in the more popular herringbone weave—mostly in brown but also in grey and bluish grey.

Jewelry that has a claim to utility has always been popular with well-groomed men. Even men who think it's masculine to declaim the use of jewelry will jump at the chance to wear some if they're given an excuse for doing so—witness the widespread use of the Air Corps promoted identfication bracelet. Tie pins and clasps, for instance—if you've ever had a necktie flapping in your face when you're driving a car or running to make a class, you know how welcome the tie clasp can be. And it has an added use: some men knot their ties in such a way that ties stick straight out from the collar; a tie clasp pulls them down flat.

The good news it that the new tie clasps are bold and masculne looking—no longer delicate little chains or thin strips of metal. One in particular is a simple band, sometimes decorated with the wearer's initials, Others are shaped like arrows, nails, and swords. They're of the trompe l'oeil school—they seem to pierce the tie but don't. The collar pin is another piece of utilitarian jewelry—it kees the collar and tie looking nest from morning till night.



Society

McIver Coeds Hear Mrs. Nash Talk on Courtship, Marriage

Residents of McIver dormitory heard Mrs. Arnold Nash speak on courtship and marriage on Tuesday night. Mrs. Nash advocated numerous courtships in order that a girl might better know her own mind. She consoled worried coeds with the cheering information that there were at least twelve types of men for each individual type of girl, and that any one of these twelve types would be compatible as a future husband.

The parlor of McIver was lighted by open fire and during the talk Joyce Johnson and Mrs. Cooke, McIver hostess, served cookies and hot chocolate.

ADPi Pledge Dance

The Alpha Delta Pi's held their dance Friday, January 23, in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. As the pledges were presented, they stepped through a large heart and joined their dates at the foot of the steps entering the ballroom. The couples formed the traditional Alpha Delta Pi diamond after which the pledges laid their bouquets on the floor in a diamond shape.

Cassie Byrnes and Edith Lee Burgess, ADPi alumnae, were back for the dance, after which Sarah Montague was serenaded by the Sigma Chis.

Pi Phi Pledges

The following girls were pledged by the Pi Beta Phi sorority Wednesday, January 28: Jane Griffin, Vienna, Georgia; Jean Williams, Bluefield, West Virginia, and Susan Walton, Miami, Florida.

Norwood-Stefanou

Nancy Norwood, former UNC student, was married to Steve Stefanou, student from Jacksonville, in the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross here on Sunday, January 25.

Betty Witherspoon, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and best man was Lee Gliarmis. The wedding was followed by a reception at the Carolina Inn.

ATO Pledges Are Feted With Dance

The Alpha Tau Omegas cl... ed what was described a... "exceptional" pledge week... when they gave a dance ... night in honor of their pl... class at the Carolina Inn.

Johnny Satterfield's orch... provided the music for the af... which was followed by a ... night breakfast at the ATO ... and a champagne party.

Friday night the pledges ... given a barbeque and beer p... at Josh Turnage's place on ... outskirts of Durham. Entertainment was provided by seve... members of the pledge class, w... presented an "impartial" re... of what they thought of the ... tivities. Ears were burned an... hides were threatened.

Last weekend, as a preface ... ysterday and Friday's festivit... ATO actives gave their pledg... a banquet at the Terrace Vie... Supper club. Guests of hono... were Johnny Vann, chairman of the ATO national High Council, Dick Johnston, new chief of the province in which the Je... chapter is located, and Jim Lilly, president of the chapter for the year preceding his graduation in December.

Pledge class officers are Jo... Horne, president, Rufus Byrum, vice-president, and Jim Merrick, secretary.

Phi Delt Pledges Feted With Dance

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a dance for its pledges ... the Carolina Inn, from nine ... one last night. Roy Cole and ... orchestra played for the affair which was attended by about 100 couples.

About 30 of the brothers ... their dates began the festivi... with a banquet in the Inn ... previous to the dance. La... their president Bill Lane ... joined the rest of the Phi D... for the dance at nine.

Refreshments were serve... the dancers during intermi... and according to all reports good time was had by all.

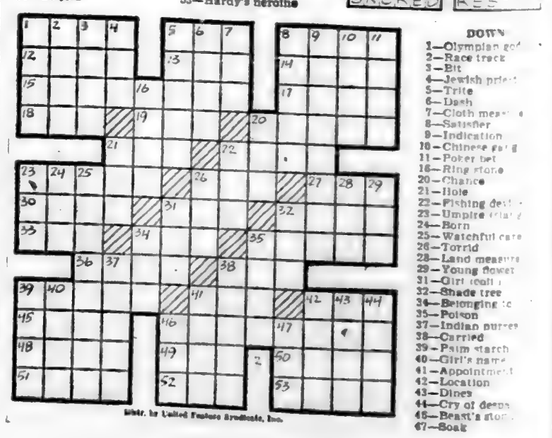
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Place to live
5—Sewing party
8—Bristle
12—Wrong
13—Everything
14—River in England
15—Sane
17—Hue
18—Brew
19—God of flocks
20—Row of bushes
21—Chum
22—Half-cooked
23—Up to the time of
26—To jump
27—To grab
30—To join
31—Deity
32—Beige
33—Writing gadget
34—Headpiece
35—To lose blood
36—Irish assembly
38—Scotsman's hat
39—Athletic groups
41—Spanish nobleman
42—Huge wave
45—Coin of India
46—Physical
48—Wealthy
49—Lunched
50—Girl's name
51—Lyric poems
52—Married
53—Hardy's heroine



DOWN

1—Olympian god
2—Race track
3—Bit
4—Jewish priest
5—Trite
6—Dash
7—Cloth measure
8—Satisfier
9—Indication
10—Chinese gong
11—Poker bet
16—Ring stone
20—Chance
21—Hole
22—Fishing device
23—Umpire (Var.)
24—Born
25—Watchful care
26—Torrid
28—Land measure
29—Young flower
31—Girl (coll.)
32—Shade tree
34—Belonging to
35—Poison
37—Indian nurse
38—Carried
39—Palm starch
40—Girl's name
41—Appointment
42—Location
43—Dines
44—Cry of deep
45—Beast's stomach
47—Soak

Playmakers-Music

'Mikado' Breaks Winter Ice

By Bob Sain

The joint Playmakers-Music Department production—"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan—is without doubt one of the best possible antidotes for the mid-winter willies. Light music and laughs are always welcome in January.

There is little point in singling out any one person for particular mention since all of the huge cast and auxiliary workers contributed to the over-all pleasant affect of the show. But a sense of duty makes us recognize the fine comic ability of Andrew Griffith, who is "Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner".

Griffith's acting was even a cut above his excellent vocal work. Working with Sam Hirsch in garnering laughs, he displayed a talent for comedy that surpasses anything this reviewer has seen south of the Main Stem.

Hirsch, by the way, played "Poo-Bah," with admirable aplomb and exhibited a surprising vocal talent. Catherine Covington's work as "Katisha", the villainess, pleased the large audience that slipped and slid to Memorial Hall Friday night.

Carl Berry and Barbara Edwards sang "Nanki-Poo" and "Yum-Yum" to the satisfaction of everyone.

Lynn Gault, who staged and designed "The Mikado", produced a striking set that contributed much to the show.

"The Mikado" opened Friday night, and tonight's show will, unfortunately, be the final performance.

Twining, Morrow Shatter Conference Records As Dolphins Triumph

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Foul by the Crowd

IT SEEMS RATHER useless to bring up the subject of sportsmanship all the time. Therefore, we won't bother to dwell at great length on why we think Friday night's exhibition of booing wasn't, to put it mildly, very nice.

Instead, we'd like to quote from the basketball Bible, the rule book by which they play the game. Rule 10, which goes under the heading of Fouls and Penalties, has one of its sections, number 6 to be exact, stating ever so clearly: "The coach or team follower shall not...disrespectfully address Officials or opponents. Penalty shall be one free throw for each infraction."

Now the meaning of "disrespectfully address" can probably be taken many different ways. But one of these definitely includes booing demonstrations by the home crowd while a visiting player is preparing to toss up a foul shot. Such conduct is considered unsportsmanlike by the men who wrote the rule book, by the officials calling the game, by the players themselves, and by anyone else who stops to think about it. Hence, the reason for calling a technical foul on the home team and awarding the visitors a free toss.

All those who attended the Davidson contest two nights ago witnessed such an infraction—a case of a foul being charged to the crowd because it disliked a personal foul being called against Johnny Dillon. We won't attempt to judge whether the Hook did or did not commit a foul in the final minutes of the game, a foul which brought with it a chorus of catcalls that continued while the Davidson player took his aim at the foul line.

The Booing Point

WHILE WE PERSONALLY are against booing in any and all forms, we recognize the futility of a crusade against the practice in general. But when such demonstrations by the crowd are liable to cost the ball players one point per demonstration—and some day maybe the ball game itself—that's when we consider a word of caution necessary.

To those who feel the urge for a good Boo creeping over them when the referee calls what they consider a raw decision against the Phantoms, our request is that you boo yourself out before that opposing player takes his stance at the foul line. You'll be doing the Carolina boys a favor, since they heartily dislike losing an extra point for something the folks up in the stands did.

We might add that Coach Tom Scott backs up our sentiments 100 per cent. "All the boys wish there wouldn't be so much booing," he declared. "They're out on the floor trying their best to win—and some day they might lose because of the booing. Stick a note in there asking the fans to please not boo the decisions when there's a man on the free-throw line. We like to receive the same courtesy when we're on the road, and we like our crowd to do the same here at home."

Raleigh Rumor Wrong

COACH SCOTT HAD a few other things to say during the five-minute phone conversation. Such as that he and the boys knew they were scheduled to play N. C. State on Tuesday and that the Raleigh rumor that they wouldn't show up for the engagement was definitely untrue. "There wouldn't be any use in predicting a Carolina victory," he asserted, "but I will say that I think we'll give them a tough game. We're definitely the underdogs, but we've been looking forward to this battle and the chance to do a little upsetting."

CURRENT THOUGHTS DEPT: The possiblity that Corky Bluethenthal may return to the wrestling ranks brings to mind the fact that Coach Chuck Quinlan could field a Carolina mat crew composed almost entirely of former conference champions, were it not for expiration of eligibility, medical reasons, and the battle of the books.

Six former loop titleholders and one runner-up are now enrolled in school and are forced to watch the grunt-and-groan programs from the stands instead of taking part themselves.

Don't think this lineup wouldn't make the nucleus of a national contender: 128—Hobie McKeever; 136—Tommy Hearn; 155—Irv Zirpel; 165—take your choice among Sam Mordecai, Bluethenthal, and the one runner-up on the list, Lem Gibbons, then move either one of the other two up to 175; heavyweight—Laurie Hooper.

Varsity, Jayvee Football Teams To Be Banqueted on February 14

University alumni will honor the dazzling 1947 football squad, considered by many observers to be the finest ever to represent the University, at a banquet in Lenoir hall at 7 p.m. on Saturday, February 14, it was announced yesterday by Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders.

All old grads are invited to attend the stag party and meet personally Coach Carl Snavely's most glittering team, which was captained by George Sparger and Joe Wright and which was spearheaded by Charlie Justice and a host of other stars.

Saunders, however, who is general chairman of arrangements, pointed out that there will be, by necessity, only a limited number of seats. Reservations will be made in the order that applications are received with tickets priced at $2.50 each. Applications should be made to Saunders at the Carolina Inn with checks enclosed.

Members of both the varsity and junior varsity will be honored guests, along with coaches of all Carolina athletic teams. A colorful program is being arranged by William D. Carmichael, Jr., University controller, and Charles P. "Chuck" Erickson, assistant athletic director. Carmichael will act as master of ceremonies.

Although the 1947 Tar Heels were defeated twice, by Texas and Wake Forest, they played so brilliantly in their other games of a deadly schedule that, at season's end, they were generally acclaimed as one of the nation's top ranking teams.

Boxers to Weigh-in Starting Tomorrow; Trophy to Marksmen

Weigh-ins for the intramural boxing tourney begin tomorrow and will continue until Thursday in the main dressing room of Woollen gym.

The eight weight divisions to be used are: 120, 127, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and unlimited. Fighters must meet the weight exactly and no leeway will be given.

Boys will indicate when they weigh in if they qualify for either the novice or open division. Managers have until six o'clock tomorrow to cast their votes on the question of including an open division.

A total of nine handball teams have advanced into the second round of the tourney so far. Seven more opening round contest remain to be played off before the tournament can move into its second stanza.

The Reserve Officers association is presenting a trophy to the all-campus rifle champs. The winner will be determined by a match between the fraternity and dormitory victors. The rifle tournament proved very popular with 39 teams being entered. Of these, 17 are dormitory entries and 22 represent fraternities.

The Intramural department released its annual report yesterday. Highlighting the seven page report was the note that 3,678 different individuals participated in intramural activities in the 19 intramural activities sponsored by the department.

Monday's Murals

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: SAE 1 vs. Pi Lamb 2; Court 2: KA 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; Court 3: Chi Phi 1 vs. Zeta 4; Court 4: Chi Phi 2 vs. Delta Sig; Court 5: Chi Psi 2 vs. ZBT; Court 6: Chi 2 vs. Sig Ep 2; Court 7: SAE 3 vs. KA 2.

5:00—Court 1: Phi Gam 2 vs. Phi Kap 2; Court 2: PiKA 2 vs. TEP 2; Court 3: Beta 1 vs. AEPi, Court 4: Kap Psi 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; Court 5: Everett 1 vs. Seiler Five; Court 6: Whitehead 1 vs. Cruds; Court 7: Alexander 1 vs. Graham 2.

7:00—Court 1: Lambda Chi vs. Chi Phi 3; Court 2: Phi Delt 1 vs. St. Anthony; Court 3: TEP 1 vs Lewis 1; Court 6: Miller Hall vs. Emanons; Court 7: AVC vs Graham 1.

8:00—Court 1: Oakwood Dr. vs. Field House; Court 2: Old East vs. Everett 2; Court 3: Geology Dept. vs. Comets; Court 4: Old West vs. Wesley Rockets; Court 5: Hillers vs. Ruffin 1. Court 6: Med School vs. Fire Balls; Court 7: Nash Hall vs. Black Phantoms.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Gam 1 vs. ATO 2.

5:00—Chi Psi vs. Lambda Chi 1.

7:00—Pi Lamb vs. PiKA.

8:00—Phi Gam 2 vs. Phi Kap Sig.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Stacy (orientation).

BADMINTON

7:00—(Women's gym) Wilkerson vs. Cohen; Strayhorn vs. Edwards; Armsted vs. Lewis; Billerbeck vs. Hoks.

8:00—(Women's gym) McAdin vs. Chamlett; Blount vs. Betts; Brumley vs. Wright; Boak vs. Conch.



Coach Everett Case of N. C. State kneels surrounded by four veterans of last season's Southern conference cage champions who defeated the Tar Heels by two points twice in that campaign. They are, in the usual order, forward Dick Dickey, guard Eddie Bartels, center Warren Cartier, and guard Leo Katkaveck.

Cagers Preparing Tight Defense To Meet Powerful State Attack

The big plans for the big game with N. C. State college Tuesday night got underway yesterday at Woollen gym with Coach Tom Scott and his charges attempting to cook up an immovable defense for the Wolfpack's irresistable offense.

The Tar Heels are not optimistic about their chances of upsetting the West Raleigh high-flyers but they will not walk on the Memorial Auditorium floor on game night an already-beaten crew. That much both coaches and players are certain of.

Nation's Top Offense

The locals will probably depend on slowing down the State offense, which is currently the leading point-per-game average in the nation, and the defensive question was one factor they spent a lot of time looking for the answer to in yesterday's workouts.

Norm Kohler, who was injured slightly in the first half of the Davidson clash when a flying elbow caught him in the eye, was on hand for the drills, but brought a creditable looking black eye along with him as a disturbing companion. Kohler returned to play in the second half of the game and will be ready for full service this week.

The rest of the Tar Heels are in top form and went through their paces with added vigor in anticipation of the coming do-or-die contest. Coach Scott, noncommittal on the Davidson contest, kept his boys working on defensive maneuvers in an attempt to come up with something that will stop the murderous Wolfpack attack.

Not that the Tar Heels will play a completely defensive ball game, for their real hope lies in a potent performance of their offensive ability.

Mural Standings

(As of February 1, 1948)

FRATERNITY

LEAGUE 1

Beta Theta Pi 1	4	0
Chi Psi 2	3	1
Sigma Pi Epsilon 2	3	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	2	2
Kappa Psi 1	2	2
Sigma Chi 2	2	2
Chi Phi 3	2	2
Phi Gamma Delta 1	2	2
Alpha Epsilon Pi	0	4
Zeta Beta Tau	0	4

LEAGUE 2

Phi Delta Theta 1	4	0
Phi Kappa Sigma 3	3	1
Kappa Psi 2	2	2
St. Anthony	2	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon 2	2	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3	2	2
Kappa Alpha 2	2	2
Tau Epsilon Phi 1	0	4

LEAGUE 3

Phi Gamma Delta 2	3	0
Zeta Psi 1	3	1
Tau Epsilon Phi 2	2	1
Phi Kappa Alpha 2	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega 3	2	2
Phi Kappa Sigma 2	1	2
Delta Kappa Epsilon 1	1	3
Sigma Nu 3	0	4

LEAGUE 4

Chi Phi 2	4	0
Phi Delta Chi	4	0
Pi Kappa Alpha 1	3	1
Delta Sigma Pi	3	1
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2	2	2
Beta Theta Pi 2	1	3
Sigma Chi 3	1	4
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4

LEAGUE 5

Kappa Sigma 1	4	0
Phi Gamma Delta 3	3	1
Phi Kappa Sigma 1	2	1
Alpha Tau Omega 2	2	2
Phi Delta Theta 2	2	2
Kappa Alpha 3	1	2
Chi Psi 1	0	3
Zeta Psi 4	0	3

LEAGUE 6

Chi Psi 1	4	0
Sigma Chi 1	4	0
Zeta Psi 2	4	0
Kappa Sigma 3	2	2
Pi Lambda Phi 1	1	3
Sigma Nu 2	1	3
Beta Theta Pi 3	0	4
Pi Kappa Alpha 3	0	4

LEAGUE 7

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1	3	0
Pi Lambda Phi 2	2	1
Kappa Alpha 1	2	1
Phi Delta Theta 3	2	2
Sigma Nu 1	2	2
Kappa Sigma 2	1	2
Zeta Psi 3	1	3
Alpha Tau Omega 1	1	3

DORMITORY

LEAGUE 1

Seiler Five	3	0
Blackballs	3	0
Unknowns	3	1
Everett 1	2	1
Whitehead 1	2	1
Cruds	2	1
Lewis 3	1	3
Honeycut Manor	1	3
Graham 2	0	3
Alexander 1	0	3

(See MURALS, Page 4)

Loop Marks in 220, 440 Fall to Mermen Frosh-studded Team Too Good for VMI

By Bill Kellam

Coach Dick Jamerson's aquatic youth movement was hitting on almost all cylinders—eight of nine, to be exact—yesterday afternoon as his powerful Blue Dolphins splashed their way to an easy 51-24 triumph over VMI's hustling but clearly outclassed mermen. The freshman-studded Pale Blue mermen hogged first place honors with eight out of a possible nine.

It remained for two of Jamerson's veteran crawlers—Dick "The Greatest" Twining and Mike Morrow—to provide the big thrills of the otherwise thrillless meet by setting new Southern Conference records in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle events, respectively.

Freshman Jim Thomas celebrated his 18th birthday by backing in to a new dual meet record in the backstroke leg of the medley relay. The Carolina trio won this opening event of the meet handily to give the locals a permanent and ever-increasing lead.

Twining Sets Mark

The speedy Twining gave the overflow crowd—which jammed the poolside seats despite yesterday's rampage of the elements—plenty to cheer about in the second event as he smoked through the chlorine to set a new loop record in the 220. The ace from Anchorage—who swims almost as fast as an Alaskan seal—led from the first lap although the terrific pace that he set during the first 100 yeards slowed him down toward the end.

Hal Ingram and Bill Pritchard established themselves as men to watch by whizzing through the 50 for the first and second places, respectively. Ingram would have won by a greater margin but he lost some yardage by making a slow turn at the bulkhead.

Irving Erle, though still not the diver that Norm Sper, is turned in a capable performance to grab first place in this event. John Wichard made a successful season's debut to grab the runner-up spot.

Lone VMI First

The Cadet's Andy Maggard grabbed their only first place in the following 100 by outclassing the field for an easy win. Bob Hutton finished a spirited third for the Dolphins.

Norm Sper didn't exert himself very much as he easily grabbed the blue ribbon the 150 backstroke. Yearling Ed Clements, after keeping up with Sper for the first 100 yeards fell off toward the end and didn't place.

Southern Conference champion breaststroker Jerry Cook showed why he is the class of the conference with his easy victory in the 200 breaststroke Freshman Charlie Bartlett, of Chapel Hill was right at Cook's heels for 125 yards before tiring and grabbing third place honors in a photo finish with VMI's Parks and Barnes. Bartlett is another newcomer on whom Jamerson is depending for next year.

Morrow Shines

Co-captain Mike Morrow fought his way to a lead at the halfway mark and then steadily extended it as he hung up a new loop record in the 440 marathon. Although the Dolphin endurance ace and his crawling mate, Ronnie Basescu, finished over a lap ahead of their VMI competitors, the runner up spots went to the visitors when Basescu was disqualified for not touching the bulkhead on one of his turns.

The freestyle relay team missed setting a new loop record by one-tenth of a second. Composed of Greenbaum, Drew, Mericka, and Osborne, the Dolphin quartet racked up an easy victory but marred their fine performance by just missing the mark.

The scheduled preliminary contest between the Carolina jayvees and the N. C. State Wolfcubs was cancelled because of the inability of the State swimmers to reach Chapel Hill.

Summary:

300-yard relay—NC (Thomas, Breeden, Carnes). 3:08.6.

220-yard freestyle—Twining (NC), Stephens (VMI), Elliott (NC). 2:17.3 (Southern Conference record. Old record, 2:20.3 set by Reynolds, NC State, 1939).

50-yard freestyle—Ingram

(See DOLPHINS Page 4)

Cards Sign Camp To Play for Pay



Chicago, Jan. 31 (UP)—Jim Camp star wingback for the North Carolina Tar Heels signed a contract to play professional ball with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football league, it was announced today.

The Schoolfield, Va. gridder played at Carolina for four years and was one of the big guns in the Tar Heel's vaunted ground attack. Shining on Coach Carl Snavely's tricky reverses, he was the leading ground gainer in the 1947 Sugar Bowl game.

In addition to his sparkling ollegiate career, Camp undoubtedly attracted the eyes of the professional scouts when he helped pace the Carolina collegiate all-stars to a victory over the Charlotte Clippers. He was also a member of the South eleven that routed the North squad, 33-6, in th Blue and Gray bowl game in Birmingham on New Year's day.

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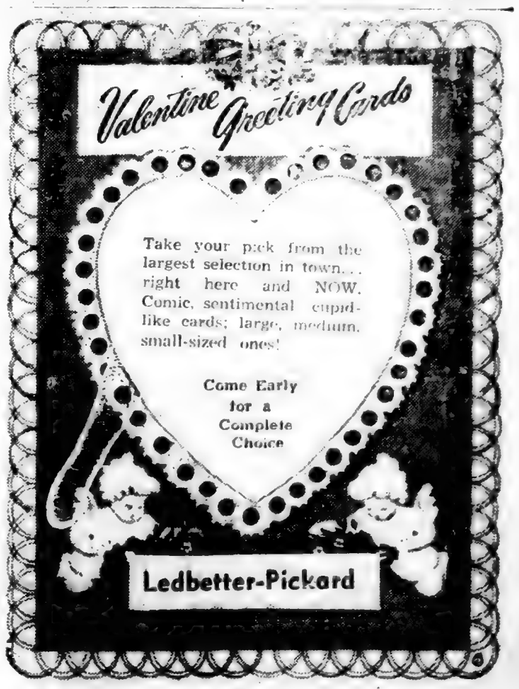
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Massive Dodge motor car factory in Detroit, Mich., as the plant shuts down following orders for the curtailment of industrial gas to conserve the supply for home consumption during the present severe cold wave. All plants in the are halted production. (International Soundphoto)

New York Business Threatened by Record Freeze As O'Dwyer Stops Delivery Of Non-Essential Oil

By United Press

For the second time this winter, the weather may virtually paralyze industry in the biggest city in the nation.

Last month it was a record 26-inch snowfall.

Today, as an indirect result of the record cold and consequent fuel shortage, all non-essential fuel oil users in New York have to close down.

The threat comes as a direct result of an order by Mayor William O'Dwyer. He has ordered that effective this evening—fuel oil is to go only to essential users. That means homes, hospitals, institutions, public utilities, transportation and communication, food stores and resturants and school and health facilities.

Entertainment Out

It means that nation's capital of entertainment, the movies, night clubs, theaters as well as some plants depending on fuel oil may have to close down.

Says the Mayor, "In New York, homes still have the number priority." And he says if fuel distributors fail to abide by his priority list—he will declare a state emergency at once.

New York's fuel oil problem is typical of that faced by many communities in the nation caught in the record breaking cold wave. Emergency fuel conservation measures were taken in other cities from the Rockies to the Atlantic coast. The cold extended even into the Carolinas. Fuel shortages also caused other widespread industrial shutdowns which left some 2½-thousand workers idle. . .

As for other results of the weather—below zero temperatures have hurt service along most of the New York Central line between Chicago and New York. . .Trains running four to six hours late at some points. And two miles out of Waukegan, Illinois, a fishing boat with three men aboard is locked in the ice of Lake Michigan. Five army, navy and civilian planes dropped food to the stranded fishermen today.

Grain Situation

President Truman has taken unusual action in an effort to get distillers to cut down on the use of grain.

He has asked them not to increase their use of grain when the government's power to control grain runs out at midnight tonight.

The President said, "In order to relieve hunger in food deficit areas, it is necessary for the United States to export larger quantities of grain."

Last Thursday, the President asked Congress to extend the government's power to limit use of grain to distillers. The Senate had agreed. But the House Banking committee refused to act on the proposal.

Tax Outlook

The Democrats in the House of Representatives may have a solution to their big dilemma over taxes.

House Democratic leaders have agreed on an income tax reduction bill to be offered as a substitute for the Republican tax cut measure—the Knutson bill.

The Democrats have been stumped for a way to keep some members of the party from voting for the Knutson bill. So they will offer their alternative just before the House votes Monday on the Republican measure.

The Democratic substitue does not include President Truman's proposal, to cut everybody's taxes 40 per cent. But it does include his recommendation for higher corporation taxes. The higher excess profits tax proposal is the chief difference in the Democratic and GOP measures. Like the Knutson bill, the Democratic substitute would increase tax exemptions and extend the so-called community property split income principle to all states. House Democratic Leader Rayburn estimates the Democratic plan would mean a loss to the government of $803,000,000 in revenue compared to $6,500,000,000 under the GOP measure.

Meat Rationing

A senate subcommittee heard two more arguments today against meat rationing.

An economist for one of the nation's biggest meat packers, H. B. Arthur of Swift and Company, said that meat prices this spring may top even the record prices in 1947. He says, however, even so, he is against rationing because it will bring back the black market. A warning against black market in meat also came from R. J. Eggert, associate editor of the American Meat Institute's marketing department.

CLASSIFIED

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HELP WANTED 8

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LOST 12

LOST IN DITCH NEAR WATER tower—glasses in tan case. Finder please contact McNairy, 112 Saunders. (1-1699-1)

PAIR OF GLASSES WITH PLASTIC rims in leather case, Jan. 16. Write Thomas R. Allen, Box 2605, Greensboro, N. C. (1-C1693-1)

GABARDINE TOPCOAT TAKEN BY mistake in the Carolina Theatre or elsewhere. I have coat of other person. The coat I have does not fit. If finder of my coat will please call F-3661 after 6 P. M. and ask for Roy Bradford. I will gladly exchange with him. (1-1700-2)

NOTICE 14

WILL WILSON YARBOROUGH please bring the Yack sports pictures to the office at the earliest convenient time. (1-2000-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

REASONABLY PRICED ROOM IN nice home by senior who will graduate in March. Must vacate present quarters. References furnished. Contact Senior, c o DAILY TAR HEEL. (1-1695-1mg)

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Anti-UMT Group Chooses Leaders

Garry Fullerton and Hubert Marshall were chosen to be chairmen and vice-chairmen respectively of a campus-wide anti-universal military training committee Thursday afternoon, at an organizational meeting of this group in Graham Memorial. The organizational committee agreed to choose an officer to preform the secretary-treasurer functions at a later date.

Delegates at the meet which was sponsored by the anti-UMT committee of the Chapel Hill American Veterans Committee, proposed that a publicity table be set up in the Y building to distribute material on the issue, and that every effort be made to build up interest in the coming speech on this subject to be given at the University by Brig. Gen. Holdridge on February 14. Spokesmen at the session pointed out that the principal aim to be worked for by the group, was to give information on the military training proposals to the student body and urge everyone in opposition to inform his Congressmen of his sentiments.

Chairman Fullerton called another meeting of the committee for next Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

CPU to Discuss U. S. Militarists

The influence of military men in the United States government will be discussed by the Carolina Political Union this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The topic, to be presented by Union member Jake Wicker will not include a discussion of Universal military training, since this is the scheduled topic for next week's discussion, proceeding Norman Thomas's February 10 speech here on that subject.

All discussions of the Union are open to the campus. They are in the form of a roundtable-panel-forum and no stands on the topic are taken by Union membership as a whole.

Chairman Bill Kemp urged complete membership attendance tonight as the CPU's part in the proposed speaker's bureau for the campus is to be taken up in a business meeting following the discussion.

–PUBLIC–

(Continued from page 1)

According to Mr. Clyde Erbanks, local amateur weatherman, the cold spell is the worst and the longest he remembers in Chapel Hill for many years.

"In the old days we had some storms that topped this one, though," he said. "Back in 1899 we had nearly two and a half feet of snow. It piled up to three feet in some places."

United Press reports that Craven county schools have closed, and that mail service has been interrupted at Sanford, while telephone companies over the state have asked their customers to refrain from making anything but emergency calls.

–Dolphins–

(Continued from page 3)

(NC), Pritchard (NC), Maggard (VMI). 24.6.

Diving—Erle (NC), J. Whichard (NC), Martin (VMI). 94.2.

100-yard freestyle—Maggard (VMI), Stephens (VMI), Hutton (UNC). 57.2.

150-yard backstroke—Sper (NC), Fleming (VMI), Pierce (VMI). 1:41.3.

200-yard breaststroke—Cook (NC), Parks (VMI), Bartlett (NC). 2:39.5.

440-yard freestyle—Morrow (NC), Fleming (VMI), Denton (VMI). 5:19.6. (Southern Conference record. Old record, 5:21:6, set by Stengela, VMI, 1941).

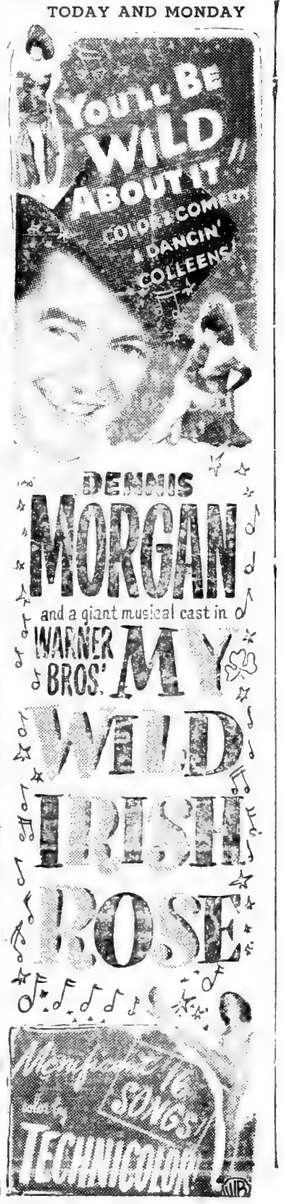
400-yard relay—NC (Drew, Mericka, Greenbaum, Osborne), 3:43.7.

VILLAGE
TODAY
Humphrey Bogart
Walter Huston
IN
"Treasure of The Sierra Madre"
MONDAY



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CAROLINA
TODAY AND MONDAY



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Ham What Am—With Eggs—At HARRY'S



NEW YORK LUMBER DEALER and lawyer, Isadore Ginsberg, weiging 301 pounds, is shown as he testified before the Joint Congressional Housing Committee in Washington. He escaped a threatened contempt citation when he turned over to the committee a complete list of the 98 dealers who had sold him scarce gypsum lath. (International Soundphoto)

–Murals–

(Continued from page 3)

LEAGUE 2

Oakwood Drive	3	0
Miller Hall	3	0
Everett 2	3	0
Field House	2	1
Emanons	2	1
BVP 1	1	2
Old East	1	2
Coons	0	3
Lewis 1	0	3
Aycock 2	0	3

LEAGUE 3

Grads	3	0
Geology Dept	3	0
AVC	2	1
Old West	2	1
Steele	2	1
Comets	2	1
Lewis 2	1	2
BVP 2	0	3
Graham 1	0	3
Wesley Rockets	0	3

LEAGUE 4

[illegible]ers	3	0
Fireballs	2	1
Ruffin 1	2	1
Stacy	2	1
Mangum	1	2
Med School	1	2
Sky Scrapers		
Emerson		
Alexander 2		
Hut 25		

LEAGUE 5

Nash		
Mud Dobbers		
Whitehead 2		
Aycock 1		
Independent		
Underdogs		
Hut 8		
Law School		
Black Phantoms		
Ruffin 2		

–Write Away–

(Continued from page 2

purchase. And another thing: even though we fail to get copies how come one can see literally (Quote) "hundreds of 'em" (Unquote) lying around the throughrooms of the coed dorms? That all they do—just lie there—very few people bother to read them.

But please, if you won't deliver one to my door, will you keep a copy for me in the office every day?

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Weaving of nylon yarn required the development of special sizing material

Problem solved by Du Pont men with many types of training

Each new product that is created in the laboratory seems to bring with it a new set of problems to challenge the ingenuity of the scientist. An outstanding instance of this is nylon. To make practicable the weaving of nylon into textiles, it was necessary to develop an entirely new slasher sizing material—a coating to make the filaments adhere to one another, protect the yarn from abrasion and keep it clean. Sizes used on other fibers proved unsatisfactory on nylon, because of its unique chemical composition.

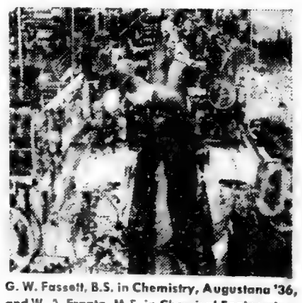
Five candidates were exhaustively tested by Du Pont men. Best by far proved to be polymethacrylic acid (PMA), $[CH_2=C(C_4H_9)COOH]_x$, possibly because its acidic nature is favorable to hydrogen bonding with the polyamide structure of nylon.

Many technical problems involved

(1) After weaving, sizing has to be removed by water. PMA dissolves in water readily up to 10% at room temperatures, but precipitates between 70-80° C. A way had to be found to prevent precipitation at the normal scouring temperature of 100° C.

(2) PMA sets to a brittle, glassy material on fibers, giving a harsh wrap. Suitable plasticizers such as sulfonated vegetable and mineral oils, glycols and other polyhydric alcohols had to be found to correct this condition and permit stretching and flexing of the yarn without film impairment.

(3) Good dispersing agents were necessary so that the powdered PMA would not agglomerate as it dissolved in the sizing bath.



G. W. Fassett, B.S. in Chemistry, Augustana '36, and W. A. Franta, M.S. in Chemical Engineering, North Dakota '34, inspect woven fabric made from PMA sized nylon warp in Du Pont Experimental Weaving Laboratory.

(4) Optimum concentrations of PMA and the various plasticizers had to be determined, and application temperatures worked out for the different types of fabrics (satins, twills, taffetas, etc.) to be sized.

The basic reactions involved in making methacrylic acid monomer are straightforward:

$(CH_3)_2CO + HCN \longrightarrow (CH_3)_2C(OH)CN$
(acetone) (acetone cyanohydrin)

$(CH_3)_2C(OH)CN + H_2O, H_2SO_4 \longrightarrow H_2C=C(CH_3)COOH$
(methacrylic acid mon...)

But several technical difficulties in the manufacture of the polymer had to be overcome:

(1) The distillation of the monomer has to be controlled carefully to keep it from polymerizing in the still head.

(2) The monomer must be obtained free of any color-forming impurities that might cause permanent discoloration of the fabric by the final polymer solution.

(3) Polymerization of the monomer must be carefully regulated to get reproducible results and constant molecular weight. This is important because the molecular weight of the PMA determines the viscosity of the size.

(4) Drying the polymer presented unusual difficulties. A special study was made to find an economical drying process that would give a uniform, finely divided product adapted to rapid solution.

Credit for the development of PMA textile sizing, is shared by Du Pont men with many types of training—chemists, physicists, chemical engineers and textile experts, as well as the technical service men who worked in close cooperation with leading textile manufacturers during commercial trials.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

Where would my job be?

Openings for technical graduates may exist in any one of the 38 Du Pont research laboratories or 85 manufacturing plants. Every effort is made to place men in positions for which they are best suited and in the section of the country which they prefer. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-B Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.



J. M. Griffing, Ph.D. (Organic), Columbia '45, and A. Descheemaeker, B.S. in Chemical Engineering, Lehigh '41, inspect PMA size solution and check nylon warp at head end of a slasher. In slasher sizing, entire warp is coated rather than a single thread.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Two-court Farce
Is Shaw a Communist?
Reception for Dr. Frank

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 90

Art Melton Confirms Candidacy For Daily Tar Heel Editorship

Thurman Williams Takes Over Chairmanship Of University Party

Carolina Battles State For Conference Leadership In Raleigh Tonight



TOM SCOTT

Wolfpack Favored To Hand Phantoms Initial Loop Loss

By Bob Goldwater

The first of two battles to decide who's the top team in the Greater University of North Carolina, the Old North State itself, and the whole Southern conference, hogs the cage limelight in the South this evening when Carolina and N. C. State, both unbeaten in loop competition, clash in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium in an 8 o'clock contest.

Currently topping the circuit with a 7-0 mark, the White Phantoms must emerge on the long end of the score if they are to retain their perch. Also undefeated in the conference but with two less victories, the Wolfpack cagers nevertheless boast a better overall average for the season. Both outfits have suffered two defeats, but State has chalked up three more entries in the win column, 18 to 15.

State Favored

Despite Wolfpack Coach Everett Case's statements to the contrary, the West Raleigh lads have been installed as "slightly more than slight" favorites to teach the Chapel Hill crew a lesson in how to play the fast-breaking, attacking brand of basketball. State is currently the

(See DEFENSE, Page 3)



EVERETT CASE

Fayetteville Senior On Steering Group For Over One Year

By Herb Nachman

Thurman Williams, rising senior from Fayetteville, has taken over the chairmanship of the University party following the resignation of former chairman Miles Smith two weeks ago, party officials announced yesterday.

Williams, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, has been a representative to the UP steering committee for over a year.

Entering the University in 1943, Williams was called into the service and returned in the fall of 1946 after serving two and one half years in the infantry.

Commerce Major

He served as a member of the Student Legislature last summer and last fall. His other activities include membership in the Minotaurs and DKE representative to the German Club. He is a commerce major.

Smith, who succeeded Alex "Zero" Davis to the party chairmanship last September, is present speaker pro-tem of the Legislature. He stated his purpose in resigning as necessary to provide more time to devote to his activities in the Legislature.

In resigning from the chairmanship of the party, Smith presents a record of varied experience in student government.

Navy Veteran

After serving in the Navy as an enlisted man for over a year, he entered the University as an NROTC student and a commerce major.

He was elected secretary-treasurer of last year's sophomore class and was chosen to the Legislature in the spring of last year.

Daniels Road, Hut 7 Win Theater Tickets

Although final tabulations from women's dormitories and sorority houses have not been made, total contributions to the campuswide March of Dimes canvass have reached $777.97, Chairman Barron Mills announced yesterday.

A few fraternities and men's dormitories have not yet made a report, Mills added, but a complete tabulation will be available at a later date.

Two winning districts were announced yesterday in a contests sponsored by E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Carolina theater and chairman of the Orange county drive. Smith is awarding prizes of theater tickets to the residents of districts about the campus which contribute the highest amounts on a percentage basis.

Winners in the Quonset Hut district are the residents of Quonset Hut No. 7, who contributed $16. The students who live in hut No. 7 will be eligible for a free movie this evening at the Carolina theater—at the 7 o'clock movie—by announcing to the cashier that they are winning residents and signing their names. Winners in the Victory Village district are the residents of Daniels Road who contributed the sum of $35.16, almost half of the total village contribution which reached $71.76. Residents of Daniels Road will also be eligible for the free theater pass today.

Candidate Gives Qualifications, Platform Planks

By Chuck Hauser

Art Melton, the never-say-die publications politician, is going to run again.

The hefty photographer from Marion confirmed his candidacy yesterday in a statement made in the DTH office. It was first revealed that he intended to run in the editorial page column Carolina Carousel, but Melton's only comment was "No comment" at that time.

The candidate is a two-time loser, once for the DTH editorship last spring and this fall for the editorship of the Yackety Yack. He lists his qualifications for the office as follows: (1) Lots of nerve, lots of ambition; (2) A little work on a lot of daily newspapers; (3) Fired from the DTH staff; (4) Can touch type; (5) Photoprapher (burly) of sorts.

Melton's plans are at present, he says, (1) To run; (2) To keep running; (3) To poll over 200 votes to make Bob Goldwater and Bill Carmichael lose their bet that he won't poll that many; and (4) To worry about how to run the Daily Tar Heel after he is elected.

Roland "Foo" Giduz, who has been appointed campaign manager, released Melton's platform yesterday afternoon. Composed of 100 planks, the document's first 95 are secret, according to Melton, but the others are (96) Put out a poorer DTH (if possible) than

(See MELTON, Page 4)



ART MELTON

Senate to Elect Handbook Editor

Barbara Cashion, Speaker of the Coed Senate, announced that the editor of the Women's Handbook is to be elected by the Senate at its next meeting.

All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application not later than Friday, February 6, to Barbara Cashion in 303 Alderman. The letter should give an account of previous publications experience, especially editorial.

The Handbook, which is sent to new coeds during the summer previous to their entrance to Carolina is to help introduce them to the way of campus life at Carolina and is the only publication containing social rules and regulations. In addition to presenting the rules to new students, the Handbook will contain a historical sketch of the University.

Phi To Meet

Members of the Phi assembly will debate the question of sending 40,000 United States troops to Palestine under United Nations control tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall.

Proponents of the bill say that an American force in Palestine would do much to end the present strife between Jewish and Arab factions. Opponents of the bill, however, maintain that the cost of establishing and supporting such a force is prohibitive and also object to continued interference in the Holy Land by outside forces.

UVA to Entertain Pi Phi Sorority

Pi Phi sorority will be the guests of the University Veterans association tonight at their regular open house beginning at 8:30.

A informal discussion of the Universal Military Training and a discussion of the drinking problem at the veteran's club house will be held at the business meeting at 7:30, President Johny Clampitt announced yesterday.

The escort committee will meet the Pi Phi's at the club at 8:15. The business meeting is planned so that the participants will be finished by open house time.

CAMPUS PARTY

The Campus party will meet this evening in Roland Parker no. 3 on the second floor of Graham memorial.

All members are urged to attend.

Time Magazine Cites UNC Psychologist Who Asked Students to Sleep in Classes

By Charlie Gibson

A University professor who asked his students to co-operate and sleep through his classes had his usual ideas discussed in the latest issue of Time magazine.

Psychologist Charles R. Elliott, Time says, has been working here on campus with a cerebrograph on hypnopaedia. Before a Senate investigating committee suspects that two such impressive words constitute a communistic front, the magazine article goes on to explain the whole Morphean nightmare. "Hypnopaedia", is seems, was conceived by novelist Aldous Huxley in his **Brave New World** so that lessons could be learned through sleep-teaching. A cerebrograph is the invention of one Max Sherover and is described as "a combination record-player, electric clock, and pillow microphone."

Student Guinea Pigs

Elliott, as preparation for a Master's thesis at the University, found 40 volunteer student guinea pigs with perfect hearing, a love for sleep, and no snoring tendencies. In a Duke hospial laboratory he rigged up a brain machine with electrodes and straps remininscent of electric chairs to tell when his subjects were actually asleep and not just in the haze of typical classroom boredom.

He left twenty students sleeping in peace. While the ther 20 napped, a record repeated a pre-arranged word ist 30 times at intervals. Once all 40 awakened and listened to the same list, those who had heard it in their sleep quickly learned it by heart while those who had never heard it took much longer.

Elliott believes that sleep-teaching is similar to reteaching something a person has temporarily forgotten. He is not as definite about his opinion, though, as Time would have one believe. The magazine article says that Elliott along with inventor Sherover thinks the cerebrograph can be used to teach multiplication tables, chemical formulas, Morse code, logarithms, and vocabularies.

The local psychologist is not that certa in of the success of hypnopaedia until here is further research. After all, his experiment was conducted with only the fallowing 15 three-letter words: "boy, egg, say, art, run, not, sir, leg, bag, row, ice, out, age, box, and

(See TIME, Page 4)

Negro Registers

Fayetteville, Arkansas, Feb. 2—(UP)—A Texarkana Negro, Silas Hunt, registered today in the University of Arkansas Law school. He began the process after a conference behind locked doors with Dr. Robert Leflar, dean of the Law school.

University officials decided last week to admit Negroes as graduate students, but would not relax their race-ban on undergraduate students.

Hunt was denied admission to the University in 1946.

One other Negro who accompanied Hunt to the campus said he had intended to enroll but changed his mind after talking with Dean Leflar.

University, Chapel Hill Work To Free Community From Snow

By Raney Stanford

University and Chapel Hill maintenance workers moved into the third day yesterday of their struggle to free the community from its ice and snow blanket. Though handicapped by the lack of adequate labor and proper equipment, J. S. Bennett, University building supervisor, and G. W. Ray, town manager, both expressed the opinion that the traffic conditions were shaping up nicely considering the weather of the past week-end.

Bennett said many of his labor force live out in the country and have been unable to come to work since the ice began ti fall.

"Things like this happen so seldom it wouldn't be economical for the University to stock these snow-removal vehicles," Bennett said.

The University autrorities are using trucks and tractors to get rid of the troublesome white substance, and the city officials are laboring with one Ford truck equipped with a snow blade. Both outfits are relying heavily on dependable shovels and strong backs.

Work on Sunday

University crews were out all Sunday clearing walks in time for Monday's classes and early yesterday they spread sand on the steps of all the campus buildings. Bennett and Ray agreed that the aid of a broght afternoon sun helped their crews Sunday no little bit.

The Chapel Hill street cleaners worked Saturday evening and all day Sunday clearing a driving path down the city's boulevards.

"We were mainly trying to clear a lane down the streets," Ray explained. "So anyone who wanted to drive could shovel his way to the clear. There is still much snow and ice on the town's walks."

Delay Dorms

The University building supervisor pointed out one result of the snow storm was to help deplay even further the long-awaited new dormitories on Raleigh street.

"We hoped to have one of these ready for use by March," Bennett said, "but the cold weather, holding up the plastering and painting, have combined with a material shortage to uostpone the readiness date until Jun."

Bennett added there has been some trouble with frozen pipes in Victory Village, and with getting enough heating oil for the quonset huts, but concluded:

"On the whole, things have gone pretty well."

Henry P. Brandis Returns From Indonesia

B Donald MacDonald

The announced objective of the so-called Renville truce is to make of the island of Indonesia and independent nation to be called the United States of Indonesia," said Professor Henry P. Brandis, Jr., yesterday.

Brandis, who worked in an advisory capacity to members of the Good Offices Commission of the United Nations, returned to Chapel Hill Saturday night from Batavia, Java, preceding the expected return of Dr. Frank P. Graham.

A member of the law school faculty, Brandis left Java on the morning of January 17 when the Renville truce between the Dutch and Indonesian Republicans was endorsed aboard the U. S. Navy transport, Renville, at anchor in Batavia harbor.

Commenting on the move which will attempt to set up a new nation, built on the American plan, Brandis said that negitiations between the Dutch and Indonesians regarding freedom of the Indonesian pople point toward "a basis for final political agreement.'

However, he continued, the truce is not a final settlement. He said that th committee still has representatives there, with several members of the State department still in Batavia.

"In substance," he said, "the Renville truce is a declaration of agreement on 12 basic points and on six supplementary principles. The most important of these principles is that within not less than six months nor more than one year after the political agreement, there will be plebesites to determine whether the various areas of Java, Sumatra and Madoera will be a part of the Republic or some other state in the United States of Indonesia."

The framework of the agreement, Brandis continued, is an Indoniesian Fedration, the United States of Indonesia, which will cooperate with the Kingdom of the Netherlands in joint activities, "such as national defense, and control of high policy finance."

According to United Press reports the 12 points are of a more general nature, destined to provide for independence, cooperation, and the establishment of a democratic Indonesian state with sovereign rights. The armed forces are to be withdrawn gradually, and the United Nations is to continually follow the situation.

Brandis came back from Indonesia by way of Europe, landing in New York, then coming to Washington bfore arriving in Chapel Hill. Informed sources say that Dr Graham is now in New York but is expected to report to the State department. He will then return to Lake Success, before coming home, where the Commission members will make a report to the Security council. "It is very clear," Brandis concluded, "that Dr. Graham has done a magnificent job."



HENRY BRANDIS

Dr Graham Lands in New York City

Dr. Frank Graham landed in New York City early Sunday morning, a few hours ahead of his original schedule, and will probably return to Chapel Hill sometime late this week.

He's looking forword to getting back," W. D. Carmichael, the controller of the University, said after a long-distance telephone conversation with the school's president. Carmichael explained that Dr. Graham will go from New York down to Washington to report to the State department, and then back to the United Nations assembly at Lake Success, N. Y., to report with the other two international peacemakers on their Indonesia-Netherlands negotiations.

Mrs. Graham said her husband told her he was "well and feeling fine" when he telephoned her yesterday morning.

"Even though he's been flying day and night since he left Java," she added.



A group of students of Oklahoma University are shown in the postoffice at Norman, Okla., as they prepared to mail a package to President Truman containing the ashes of a copy of the 14th Amendment of the Constitution. They burned the amendment, which guarantees civil rights, in protest against the University's ban on negro students. Holding the package aloft is Jody Casey, a professor's daughter. (International)

The Farce Of The Two Courts

There is no need for the Student Council or its appellate power!

When the Student Constitution went into effect it established a new court, supposedly higher than the Men's or Women's Councils, but little good has come from that body since its conception. Its creators had hoped that the new system would help protect the accused against unjust treatment; it has only promoted dissention between the court systems. Several reversals of decisions have resulted in utter chaos and almost open warfare between the two courts. How can either court work with maximum efficiency under this condition.

The Student Constitution emphatically designates "final jurisdction" to the Student Council. "Final jurisdiction" is a misnomer; every student dissatisfied with the decision of the student courts is given the privilege of appealing to the faculty—a right which is a portion of the trustee regulations.

When you get right down to examining the judicial system of student government the Men's and Women's Councils, with the aid of Student Legislature, are capable of taking care of all types of cases. There is no actual need of having two courts—neither of which has the greater power, jurisdiction, or wisdom. How could there be a superiority in judgement if their qualifications for office are practically identical.

There are no advantages of a complicated system of courts. In addition to its appellate powers the Student Council has been endowed with the task of declaring the constitutionality of the Student Legislature's works. This task could just as easily be given to the Men's and Women's Councils. A joint session of the two councils (Men's and Women's) would be just as effective. The only valid argument offered by the supporters of the Student Council at the present time is: "Well, put Joe on the Student Council— after all he was in the Student Legislature when the Constitution was drawn up."

Give us another year and there won't be any of these men or women around who have this qualification over another student in the Men's or Women's Councils.

The present judicial setup is a farce. It is lacking in results and is a promoter of ill-feeling within student government. The spring election would be an opportune time to revise our court system.

Questionaires circulated among members of a foreign language class asking why they believed in studying a foreign language polled the following answers: enjoyment of the language, for professional advancement, improvement of their command of the English language, the broadening of their general outlook and the need for reading works in the original language.

Lack of sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets were listed as common health problems of college women by Dr. Evelyn Rude, student infirmary physician, in a recent speech at Dallas before the American Student Health Association of the Southwest.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"I always said these simple, functional designs would get popular, Mister!"

World Federalist Column

Our Policy: To Abolish Policy

The following editorial is reprinted from 'The Wild Flag' by E. B. White (Houghton Mifflin); copyright by E. B. White, 1944; first published in 'The New Yorker'.

A voice from our radio buttonholed us the other evening and issued a sharp warning. Russia, said the voice, is obviously out for all she can get . . .If we know what's good for us, we will accept the challenge end enter the race. What we need is a clear, well-defined foregin policy based on self-interest.

This voice, so worldly wise, so shrewd, has enocuraged us to formulate just such a foreign policy for the United States. We are a believer is self-interest. In order, however, that our suggested policy be clear and carefully defined, we shall have to pause for a moment to inquire into the meaning and nature of policy itself.

Policy is a system of conduct shaped by expediencey. It is supported by diplomacy and it takes for granted independence of action. Because of its peculiar nature, policy is a luxury which the world can no longer afford, although the world realizes this only dimly and may not perceive it sharply for many years to come. Walter Lippmann has written a book on the subject of foreign policy, defining it as the 'shield of the republic'—an accurate term, the shield being a traditional device in war and war being the clash of two or more policies. It is impossible to envision an orderly world in which policy remains the accepted instrument of government and in which sixty or seventy nations arrive independently at a clear, well-defined foreign policy based on self-interest. such a political arrangement is essentially chaotic, and will remain so, in our opinion. It is as though eighteen ball players went out on a diamond, each having evolved his own policy regarding the bat, the ball, the glove, and the bases. One player's policy is to run directly from first to third without bothering with second. Another secretly resolves to conceal a bat in his shirt and rap the pitcher over the head with it. Another decides to keep tossing the ball up in the air and catching it, in solitary glee. It doesn't make for an orderly ball game, yet it is the system by which nations live. . .

Where written law governs people's actions (that is, in the city, in the state, in the nation), the individual does not enjoy the privilege of policy. He enjoys, enstead, the protection of codified morality and the dull, pleasant society of lawyers and cops. Yet this individual, who has himself long since surrendered the privilege of policy, still insists that his country shall exercise it. . .The question the war has raised, higher than a jet plane, is whether nations can continue to exist by policy.

In the absence of constitutional world law, in the absence of government on a planetary level, a nation has no alternative but to find a policy and pursue it. Mr. Lippmann, in his book, suggests that our foregin policy be to cultivate the right people—hich is as flimsy a program for a nation as for an individual. Such a foreign policy is not only a shield of the republic, it is practically an admission that the republic will again have to use the shield in battle. Therefore, we shall now suggest a somewhat more dificult policy. To us it seems clear and well defined. . .We propose that it shall be the policy of the United States to bring an end to the use of policy. No other policy will lead us toward peace. No other makes any sense in the long run. No other is in our self-interest, no matter how advantageous to us it may appear to be.

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Carolina Carousel

Plans Set For Reception

By R. Foo Giduz

Thanks to Graham Memorial and Pres. Tom Eller, plans are being set to see that Dr. Frank knows the students are glad to have him back. . .At students' request GM agreed to hold an open house for the President, (with his consent), in the main lounge of the student union on the first Sunday evening after his return . . . And student government leaders are arranging a convocation in Memorial hall for the soonest date possible. . .Of course one doesn't expect to welcome Dr. Frank as they would a returning football team, but a fitting tribute is in order.

Here's the hope that this will be a true and permanent homecoming. . .As the Greensboro News summarized, in editorially reviewing the current state situation with regard to Dr. Frank, ". . . While Frank Graham's friends can be counted upon to stay in there pitching, they know that the going will be much easier if the captain of their team is in the lineup."

Prof. Henry Brandis who was with Dr. Graham in Java, beat him home, ariving in Chapel Hill Saturday night . . . And what a royal welcome he got!—It seems his wife expected him to arrive in Raleigh on the train, went over there to meet him Saturday. . . Snows set in and she had to stay overnight at the Sir Walter. . . Meantime hubby Henry arrived in Greensboro instead, and took a cab to Chapel Hill. He found no candle in the window, his home was dark, and he had no idea where the family was. . .They finally got together via telephone, but Mrs. B. reportedly couldn't get back from Raleigh even on Sunday. . .Well-wishing Tar Heels trust they're happily united by now.

Groundhog day went unnoticed for the most port. (The mighty head through the snow!). . .Cammole no doubt couldn't get his pus characters seemed happy for the warm weather, but suspiciously sorry about the shadowy foreboding of six weeks more winter, CH style. . .(God fabbid!). . .Upper-quadders built a really "zoftic" snow-Venus in front of Manly . . .Hundreds of students admiringly observed the work of art: and DTH even received a photo of her. . .Editors decided she was just too-too "zoftic" for public eyes, so Venus now reposes amidst the femme-foto art gallery on Man. Ed. Joyner Triply's news room wall. . .

All hail and greetings to journalism school's cheery chief, "Skipper" Coffin; sixty-two years young today. . .And many more of 'em, Skipper!. . .T.S. cards have followed Dogfaces even unto the Tar Heels campus. . .We are telling our troubles to a helpless frosh the other day when the H. F. ho-hummedly pulls out the following printed card (edged in black!) and hands it to us: "Your story is the sadest I have ever heard and has touched me deeply. Your troubles are termendous and your problems unparalled. Please accept this token of my sincere sympathy; may it bring relief from your woes." —And with that, the little boy pulled his trouble-telling head back into his overcoat and slowly, silently, and sufficiently squelchedly shuffled away!

Problems Explained

Concerning Circulation

To All DTH Subscribers:

This office has been deluged with complaints concerning circulation. Some have been sympathetic; others, helpful; a few, such as the individual whose piece appeared in Write Away Sunday, have been sarcastic, vindictive, disparaging.

At the outset, let it be said that every possible effort has been made and is being made to assure complete, efficient circulation. This, of course, depends not only upon the competent, efficient circulation staff of six carriers and a complaint-receiving secretary, but also upon the intelligent co-operation of subscribers. This can be given in two ways. (1) by filling out an address card, and (2) by promptly directing complaints to the circulation department.

Since the beginning of this quarter, circulation has been admittedly poor. This has been due to two factors: (1) the weather, an obstacle which anyone who has ever carried papers can fully appreciate; and (2) due to a combination of circumstances the papers are delivered to the circulation department late much of the time.

Since this is a Student Activities project, only student labor is used. This is as it should be. The only drawback is that when the papers do arrive later than the appointed hour, these student-carriers who must meet early classes, can not do justice to the routes. In an effort to reach the maximum number of students in the minimum of time that remains before classes. these men give at-the-entrance service to men's dorms rather than door-to-door. Thus a much larger segment of the student body is served, even though individuals like Sunday's complainant must wait until he gets downstairs to peruse his sheet.

With weather and printshop conditions being what they are, no fair-minded individual can criticize the honest effort that is being made to distribute the DTH as efficiently as possible.

Enough papers are put in each of the dorms for residents thereof. Inequities occur when individuals take "some for the boys on the third" and when supercilious coeds refuse to take the trouble to read what's going on. Only the allotted number is placed in their dorms. If they don't read them, that's not an affair of the circulation staff.

When less treacherous footing appears for the carriers, and the

(*See CIRCULATION, Page 4*)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bernard Shaw Called Communist

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Bernard Shaw, famed 91-year-old Irish wit and playwright, has written an enteresting letter endorsing Henry Wallace.

However, if Wallace is not elected, Shaw says, he would prefer a Republican "because a Republican may steal a horse, where a Democrat dare not look over the hedge."

Shaw describes himself as "a Communist though not a member of the so-called Communist Party," which according to friends means that Shaw believes in theori- believes in theories of community property, etc., but not the terroristic methods used by the Communists to put these principles into force.



Shaw's letter, written to Miss Fanny Holtzman, New York attorney, follows:

"14th January 1948

My Dear Fanny,

I am not a Cobdenist Liberal, but the very opposite, a Communist, though not a member of the so-called Communist Party. On the whole, if an up-to-date New Deal European minded candidate like Wallace is defeated, I should prefer a Republican President because a Republican may steal a horse where a Democrat dare not look over the hedge; and both Republicans and Democrats must go whither events drive them in spite of their party shibboleths.

Wallace has not taken the field too early. He should have done so months ago, because it is by his public meetings that he is gathering votes; and he also, like me, need not care a snap of his finger- party he dislodges.

You write (31st December as if you were a Liberal, and believe that Cobdenist are more **progressive than Fascist** Troy **Democrats. The case** is exactly **the reverse. Cobdenist** Free **Trade and laisser-faire** are as **dead as a doornail. Fascist (capture of the Socialist** program **by the Capitalist** leaders **has completely ousted** Liberalism; **and Socialist-democracy** is **on the march working** its own **way and driving all** Capitalist **parties in spite of their** inertia.

Ponder this well, Fanny before **you meddle in** politics, **especially my politics. I know** what I am writing about.

G. Bernard Shaw

Note—A "Cobdenist" refers to followers of Richard Cobden, 19th century British Liberal who distrusted government intervention in trade industry but believed in peoples' movement for peace.

This Six to One Ratio

Men Are Intellectual, Lazy

By Helen Highwater

We are a little tired of hearing about the six to one ratio. To begin with, there isn't a six to one ratio. A third of the men on this campus are eliminated because they are so intellectual that in five minutes conversation they have spouted profusely about Hume's Empiricism, the Schizophremic Schism and have completely buried you in philosophical swarms. It doesn't stop there though it takes you through all the arts and sciences and it lasts for hours. All of this is very fine but there is no point in a woman sitting opposite them. A man can serve the purpose of absorbing thosé pearls of wisdom just as easily and satisfactorily as a woman. All they need or want is a listening ear—any listening ear.

Another third of the male population is eliminated because they do not care to date "Carolina Coeds." They much prefer to go home every week end and see the sweet and wholesome little girls who are staying home with Mama and learning to knit and sew. They know the Carolina Coed is too wild, goes to too many parties, is a sot and worse than all she is so independent! These gents would not be seen with a Carolina Coed. It would ruin their reputation.

That leaves a third of the men in circulation. So they take out their defeatist attitude and place it on their shoulder. There is a six to one ratio. A fellow doesn't stand a chance. He'll just stay home and study this week end. But at 7:30 Saturday night he begins to feel lonely and dials the number. The coed who goes to the phone, has perhaps been declining every possible invitation to go out just hoping for this call. But it is too late now. Her pride it at stake so she says she's busy. Yeah, she's busy all right, busy delving into calculus or reading Shakespeare. So the angry male says "I might have known it. A fellow doesn't stand a chance with this six to one ratio."

Then there's the guy who is so comfort-loving or lazy that he can't stand to stir from his fireside and quietly yawning in your face says he'll be glad when its spring. Well, from the looks of the weather it looks that such as he are going to be frozen up for some time.

But to prove my point, I know one happy male who does not fall into the above categories. When he was invited to a party by a hopeful coed, he had to take out his date book and found he had no weekend dates open for three weeks—and all diferent gals too which just goes to show what you can do with a six to one ratio.

Campus Forum

Students Favor Mag Referendum

By Pete Gerns

The magazine issue has been a hot one on this campus for quite some time, and various means have been proposed here and there to remedy the situation. Finally, one of the student legislators arrived at the bright idea of submitting the issue to the campus and letting students express their opinion in an all-campus vote. This vote will be taken on February 17, and will have the following issues for its objective: 1) combination of Tarnation and the Carolina Magazine into one variety magazine (just what the Carolina magazine represented prior to rebirth of the humor magazine), 2) publication of a strictly-humor magazine, 3) publication of a strictly-literary magazine. 4) continuation of both magazines, and 5) no magazines at all.

We questioned 215 students on the idea to give the student body a chance to express its opinion, with the result that 208 showed to be in favor of the referendum, 3 against it, and 4 indifferent to the issue. Many students reported that they heard of a rumor that some officials of student government were determined to keep the issue from them and expressed their hope that student government would continue on a democratic basis in spite of such under-handed efforts.

"Leave it to the majority—that's our principle!" Gilbert Burnett.

"I'm in favor of a referendum if it will improve the quality of either magazine. Nothing could hurt either publication." Paul J English.

"I believe that the will of the students should be carried out The referendum is an excellent method." E. Danziger.

Both editors are crying for material. Both may begin to have trouble getting it pretty soon. It's our money they're spending. Why not let us have a chance to say how they should spend it?" Bob Lindsay.

"Are you in favor of a student bank?" is the question for Friday. Answers can be deposited in the Forum boxes at Graham Memorial and the YMCA.

Coffee, Please

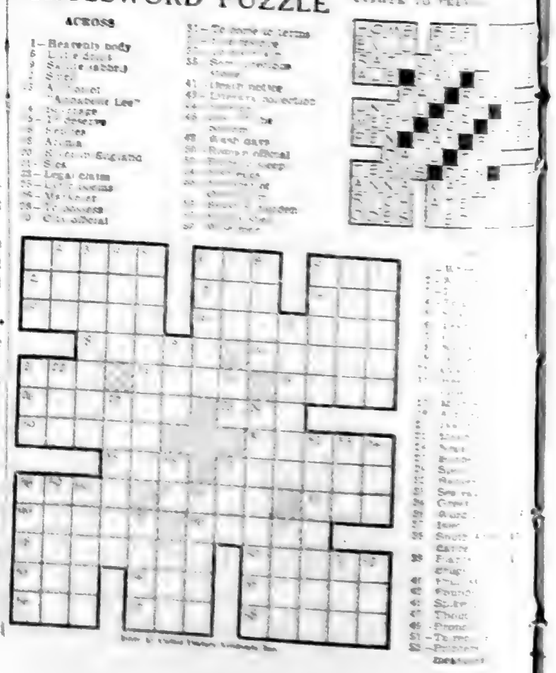
Dear Sir:

I am in favor of having hot coffee served at Lenior Hall throughout the day. Thank you. Perry Franke!

SERVICES CANCELLED

There will be ... this morning at ... tional Christian ch... were cancelled beca... bad weather condi... illness of Pastor ... Munger

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

In Dubious Battle

THE BATTLE OF THE BROTHERS—1948 version—plays its first performance of the season in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium tonight before a packed-house audience that will be out to find if it is actually true what they say about mighty State College and what they will do to poor, defenseless Carolina.

The State fans have a lot to say about the game and with the possible exception of wailing Everett Case, the Cow College cage coach, think the actual playing of the contest is a mere formality. At the West Raleigh institution basketball is next to cleanliness and the boys in those parts would rather see their Wolfpack pound the boards of some fire-proof structure than proverbially eat or sleep. State has the same outlook on basketball that most schools have on football, and since they have recruited a cage crew in the finest traditions of gridiron building, the State Collegers think they have an accomplished group of world beaters. World that is, with the exception of West Virginia and Holy Cross that have done the miracle of "upsetting" the mighty transplanted Hoosiers this season.

So, according to records and the Raleigh rooters, the game will be another routine task for their idols with nothing the Tar Heels can possibly do, being able to loosen the lethal hold of Fate. Yet, Coach Tom Scott and his condemned lot of Tar Heel cagers have decided to go through with the game since it is scheduled, and will show up in Raleigh tonight for the tilt.

Show Them the Clipping, Sam

Their performance may even surprise some. The surprise would probably come in the form of a defense that could minimize to one extent or another the devasting power of the State offense which keeps the respective janitors on the hop trying to maintain nets on the Wolfpack baskets. Carolina has shown more defensive power this season than it has offensive and ranks in the first ten nationally in this department. The Tar Heels have one of the nation's finest individual defenses too, in the form of Norman Kohler, the private "Eye" of the basketball court, who gets the nasty job of trying to induce Dick Dickey, the star State forward who sounds like the All-American boy, to submit to a policy of drastic shot economy. It sounds like an all-night job with the presure definitely on the Tar Heel New Yorker; for in his hands may lie Carolina's big chance for a big upset. Dickey is not only the leading scorer for Cow College Academoo, but seems also to be their pace setter with the overall performance of the team usually at a level with that of Dickey.

The Stable Element

NOT THAT DICKEY is the only workhorse in the State stable. He has some shot certain running mates—Jack McComas the human threat to the sonic barrier at the other forward; pivoting Paul Horvath, who takes to the court as his All-American brother, Les, did to the Ohio State gridiron; Big Ed Bartels, an ace set-shot and backboard operative; and Leo Katkaveck, the last of the pre-war State stars, or better said, the only returnee who could make the grade in the fast-stepping competition. Katkaveck is the stabilizing influence in the whole State outfit, and keeps the fast moving Wolfpack at the right operating pace and frame of mind.

Backing the Big Five up can be found a staff of competent specialists. Two of these are Warren Cartier, a better-than-average shot-maker who played with last year's State powerhouse, and a new face, shootin' Sam Ranzino, who sounds like the fellow who used to be shot out of the cannon at Ringling Brothers. Toss in Charlie Stine, Norm Sloan, Bob Hahn and a program full of others and you have an array of talent that nears the potential power of Kentucky's current quintet that was recruited like the U. S. Navy was.

The Rumble of the Humble

TO COPE WITH ALL THIS, the Tar Heels will encourt their own galaxy of stars, not as bright, but capable of doing some big shining should the night be right. Comes the big "if"—if the Tar Heels succeeed in plugging the State Big Gun attack, and can sport one of their own, there might be some rather disillusioned young gentlemen crawling into cold sacks tomorrow night. If the Tar Heels don't have it, well, no one expected them to anyway. The astronomical calculations, plus the sports writers, plus the bookies say it will be the Wolfpack by 15-17 points or maybe worse. But they've yet to play a basketball game in the stars, on paper, or in a gambling house, so there is still margin for error. Or at least there are those who hope so.

Dolphins Open Drills For VPI Meet

Despite a week spent on over-distance work with little time devoted to sprinting, the Dolphins had little trouble disposing of VMI's impotent Cadet swimmers, their first foe from the Old Dominion on this year's schedule. Yesterday the Dolphins began preparations for their meeting with VPI in Blacksburg, Virginia, Saturday afternoon.

Also slated to see duty on Saturday are the Dolphin jayvees who'll face the Norfolk Division of William and Mary in Bowman Gray Pool. The Carolina juniors were slated to tangle with State's "B" swimmers in a preliminary to last Saturday's VMI encounter but the contest succumbed to the bad weather when the Farmers were unable to reach Chapel Hill because of the icy and snowy roads.

Jamerson spent the early portion of yesterday's practice pointing out the locals' mistakes in their 29th consecutive Southern Conference victory. Then the Dolphins went through another lengthy VPI-pointed workout.

The Carolina mermen are expetced to be at full strength for their double duty on Saturday. John Bipart's injured shoulder has responded to treatment sufficiently to allow him to be ready for action against the amphibious Gobblers. Bob Ousley, the grand old man of Carolina swimming, will probably have recovered by Saturday from the cold that sidelined him during the VMI meet along with Allison Pell, who was also forced to sit out the Cadet Craw because of a case of the sniffles.

Yesterday's Mural Results

Basketball

44	Chi Phi 1	Delta Sig	18
32	SAE 3	KA 2	25
45	Beta 1	AEPi	24
24	Phi Gam 1	Kappa Psi	17
37	Everett	Seiler Five	27
38	Cruds	Whitehead 1	31
40	Graham 2	Alexander 1	38
46	Lamba Chi	Chi Psi 3	16
55	Phi Delt 1	St Anthony	4
25	Phi Kap 3	TEP 1	9
25	Emanon	Miller Hall	23
33	Graham 1	AVC	31
32	Field House	Oakwood Drive	25
40	Everett 2	Old East	22
26	Geology Dept	Comets	15
37	Old West	Wesley	24
40	Hillers	Ruffin 1	21
28	Nash	Black Phantoms	12

Forfeits

Chi Phi	over	Zeta 4
Chi Psi 2	over	ZBT
Sig Ep 2	over	Sigma Chi 2

Handball

2 Pi Lamb		Pika 0
2 Chi Psi		Lamba Chi 1
Phi Gam 1	forfeit over	ATO 2

Second Round Badminton

Taylor, Cohen, Burmley, Granford, Billerbeck, Chanlett, Boak, Strayhorn, Betts, Pugh.

—Todays Murals—

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: Nash vs. Independents; Court 2: Ruffin 2 vs. Aycock 1; Court 3: Phi Delt 3 vs. Sig Nu 1; Court 4: Zeta 3 vs. Pi Lamb 2; Court 5: ATO 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; Court 6: PiKA 1 vs. Delta Gis; Court 7: Beta 2 vs. SAE 2.

5:00—Court 1: DKE 2 vs. Kappa Psi 2; Court 2: BVP 2 vs. Grads: Court 3: Lewis 2 vs. Steele; Court 4: Stacy vs. Skyscrapers; Court 5: Mangum vs. Hut 26; Court 6: Law School vs. Mud Dobbers; Court 7: SAE 1 vs. KA 1.

7:00—Court 1: Alexander 2 vs. Emerson; Court 2: Underdogs vs. Black Phantoms; Court 3: Phi Gam 3 vs. Phi Kap 1; Court 4: ATO 2 vs. Zeta 4; Court 5 Ka 3 vs. Chi Phi 1; Court 6: Phi Delt 2 vs. Kap Sig 1; Court 7: Phi Delt Chi vs. Chi Phi 2.

8:00—Court 1: Phi Gam 2 vs. Sig Nu 3; Court 2: Phi Kap 2 vs. Zeta 1; Court 3: DKE 1 vs. TEP 2; Court 4: ATO 3 vs. PiKA 2; Court 5: Lambda Chi vs. ZBT; Court 6: Chi Phi 3 vs. Sig Ep 2; Court 7: Chi Psi 2 vs. AEPi.

HANDBALL

4:00—Kap Sig 2 vs. KA.
5:00—Sig Nu 1 vs. ATO 3.
7:00—Mangum vs. Old East.
8:00—Ruffin vs. Whitehead.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—St. Anthony (orientation).

MONOGRAM CLUB MEETING

President Bill Pritchard of the Monogram club announced that there will be a regular meeting of the Monogram Club, Tuesday night at 7:30 in 304 Woollen.

Pritchard requests that all members attend so that discussion of important business can be held.

Defensive Minded Phantoms Oppose High Scoring Staters

(Continued from page 1)

ranking offensive team in the nation, having rolled up 1564 points in their 20 games for a 78-plus average. Moreover, the "Terrors" have run their scores into the 90's and 100's on several occasions, even sported a three-consecutive-game average of 98 at one stage of the season.

Despite all this apparent power, Case, in a display of pessimism, gives his team not much more than "a 50-50 chance of winning." "After all," Case points out, "we won't have the advantage of our home court, Frank Thompson gym. He indicated his high-scoring unit would simply try to outrun, and in that way outscore, the Phantoms.

On the other hand, Carolina Coach Tom Scott has built his team's main hopes for an upset victory around a sturdy, man-to-man defense. Eight in the country from a defensive standpoint, the Phantoms have allowed their opponents an aggregate of only 693 points, an average of 40.8 per game.

It's been along that line that the Carolina cagers have done most of their work this past weekend. Coach Scott has indicated that his starting lineup will have Captain Bob Paxton and Coy Carson at the forwards. Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole in the guard positions.

Kohler, who held State's chief pointmaker, Dick Dickey, scoreless in the conference tournament last March, will draw the same assignment tonight. The Wolfpack star has tallied 286 points during the season, averaging 14.3 per contest.

The rest of the State lineup is expected to have Jack McComas accompanying Dickey up front, big Paul Horvath at the pivot spot, and Captain Leo Katkaveck and Ed Bartels as the guards. Horvath and McComas are also high scorers on the team, having racked up 214 and 208 points respectively, this season.

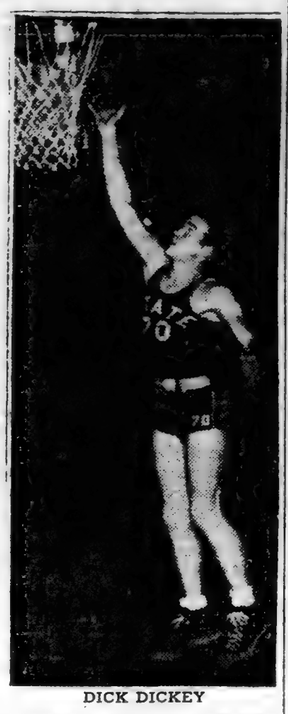
Although the emphasis is on the defensive side, the Phantoms are not without scoring punch themselves. Paxton leads the club in this respect, with 223 points to his credit. And on hand when needed will be Johnny Dillon, becoming more of a scoring threat in each passing game. "The Hook" paced Carolina to a 50-42 win over Davidson in last Friday's outing.

Other Tar Heels who will see action are Fred Swartzberg, Roger Scholbe, Dan Nyimicz, Taylor Thorne, and Rip Ryan.

The locals will make the 30-mile trip to Raleigh by bus, departing from Woollen gym at 5:30.



BOB PAXTON



DICK DICKEY

Three Unbeaten Slates Threatened In Coed Cage Tourney Play Tonight

Three undefeated records will go on the line tonight when the Carr, Pi Phi, Tri Delt and Town sextettes clash at Womens' gym tonight in the next to last evening in the coed basketball tourney.

Pi Phi, with a record of two wins and no losses meets the undefeated Carr coeds in the nightcap of the evening's double-header starting at 7:15. The latter club has only one tie game to mar their record.

The town inhabitants also sport a 2-0 slate, which they will defend against Tri Delt in a 7 o'clock tilt. The Delta Delta Delta damsels will be trying to improve their 1-1 mark in the opener.

Chi O Unbeaten

Including a forfeit win this week, Chi Omega has finished its season with an unblemished 4-0 record to be assured of at least a first place tie. However, other squads with unblemished slates have a chance to tie for the leadership if they continue their winning ways.

Carr and CICA battled to a tie game and, according to instructor Frances Burns, it will have to stand as such.

The latest standings:

Team	W	L	T
Chi Omega	4	0	0
Smith	3	0	0
CICA	3	0	1
Town	2	0	0
Pi Phi	2	0	0
McIver	3	1	0
Carr	1	0	1
Tri Delt	1	1	0
ADPi	1	2	0
Alpha Gam	1	3	0

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Tar Heel Wrestling Team 12 Strong Leaves For Davidson Match Today

Twelve members of the Carolina mat crew will leave early tomorrow morning for their first match away from the Hill with Davidson college tomorrow afternoon at 2:30

Leaving the campus at 8:30 the squad will travel by automobile to meet the 'Cats on their home mats. Coach Quinlan's squad will return home immediately after the match.

Making the trip for the locals will be Marvin Wilson who has opened in the two previous matches; Doug Thompson, winner of his only start against State; Tom Urquhart, regular 136 pounder; Phil Kemp, thus far undefeated; Carroll Fischer, 155-pound starter; Old Reliable Oscar Gupton; Bill Kemp, winner of his only start against VPI, and heavyweight John Stoioff.

Besides the regular crew, Coach Quinlan will take along Lyne Bond, Corky Bluenthenthal, Irv Zirpel, and manager Emmitt Jacobs.

After the Davidson affair the grapplers will have one day of rest and then depart for Lexington, Virginia, where they will test their strength against Washington and Lee and VMI. The local lads will leave sometime Friday in order to meet VMI Saturday night and the Generals the following Monday.

Sporting a past record of one win and one loss, the matmen will enter the Davidson match with a better than good chance to cop another victory. Last year with virtually the same crew the Blue and White men downed the 'Cats, 29-5.

Further comparing last year's records, the local champions whitewashed Washington and Lee, 29-0, and downed a strong Cadet squed, 15-11.

NOVICE ONLY

The intramural managers voted last night to have only a novice class in the mural boxing tourney.

Six Trackmen Back From N.Y.

Carolina's six trackmen returned from the Millrose games warfare with very little to show in the material way of thought but with a great deal of experience.

Jack Milne competed in the Millrose two-mile race and finished fifth behind winner Curt Stone, John Twomey, Forest Efaw and Frank Martin. Milne was clocked in approximately in 9:21, the same time that he set the University mark at the Penn Relays.

The two-mile relay foursome of Bob Black, Sam Magill, Jimmy Miller and Julian Mackenzie took a fifth place in their section and were clocked in 8:03. Coach Dale Ranson commented, "This time is only mediocre in big time competition but it should show the boys that more competition and more conditioning are the order of the day."

Jack Moody, after a week's illness, competed in the high jump but did not place although he cleared the bar at 6 feet, 2 inches. The winner was Bill Vessic of Columbia who went over 6 feet, 8 inches. Dave Allbritton, 35-year-old former Olympic champion, took second with 6 feet, 7 inches.

The two mile race was the gem of the evening according to Ranson. The whole field was bunched at the mile with Milne in about fifth spot but on the mile and a half it was still Stone, Twomey, Efaw, Martin and Milne. Stone then put on a sprint to take over.

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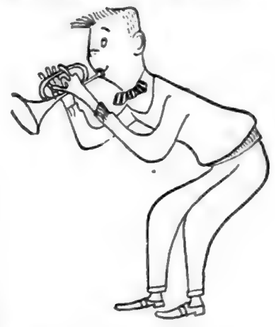
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  Essence
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  Cologne
- **L'Orle**
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  Cologne

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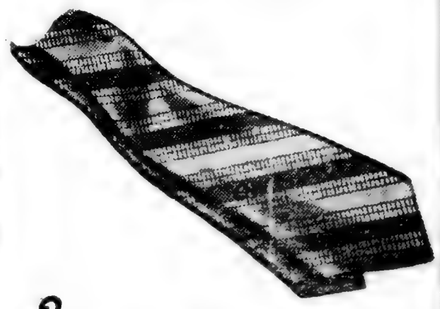


Carolina Sport Shop

Two things every college man should know!



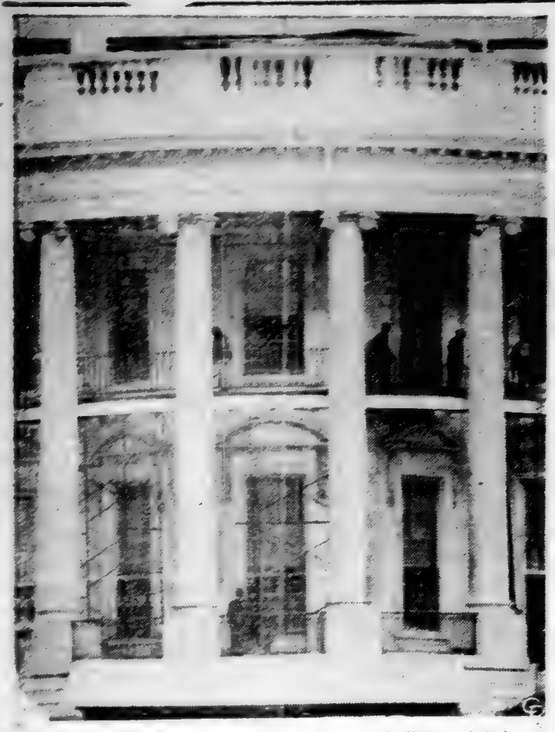
1. *This is a hot trumpet player. When he's in (the groove), he's out (of this world). He plays this infernal machine in a band, provoking dancing, dreaming, and mayhem.*



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CAMPUS FAVORITE—
Manhattan
THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

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Workmen are shown constructing the much-discussed balcony addition to the south portico of the White House. They are erecting a steel balustrade atop a steel girder which will support the balcony. A number of representatives and architects have criticized President Truman for planning and carrying out the structual change. (International)

-Melton-

(Continued from page 1)

this year's to make Barron Mills look like a good editor. (97) Give everybody including Ed (Triply) Joyner somebody to vote against; (98) Put more girls' pictures and less news in the DTH than this year, if that is possible; (99) At least two misplaced lines per page so that crossword puzzle fans will get a daily bonus; (100) Most of the news stories so inaccurate that journalism profs won't accuse students of copying their stories out of the DTH.

"Seriously," Melton said yesterday. "I am running so that students who don't like the present DTH regime will have a chance to express a protest vote. I stand for giving the minority a vote instead of having their editors picked in a political back room.

"Everyone deserves the right to vote for the man he thinks is best qualified (and the one his party endorses) so if the students think I am best qualified and don't belong to any party except maybe the Communist, I will greatly appreciate their vote."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans club will hold its first meeting this evening at seven o'clock in Di hall, third floor of New West, it was announced yesterday.

Storm Isolates Wilmington, Beaufort, Destroyes Power Lines, Sewer Systems

RALEIGH, Feb. 2—(UP)—Reports reaching here from isolated communities of Wilmington and Beaufort indicat an emergency due to broken power lines today.

The American Red Cross headquarters in Raleigh says local chapters have set up shelters to house families whose homes are dark and unheated. An ice storm yesterday broke power lines in the area, knocking lights and electrically-operated oil furnaces out of operation. Reports from Wilmington say live power wires in the streets form an additional hazard.

In Beaufort, the State Highway patrol says it has received a report that the city water system has failed. The patrol says salt water has been pumped into the mains in case of fire but that no fresh water is available.

The Southern Bell Telephone company says only one telephone line is in service to Wuming ton, and that is completely isolated. Coast Guard lines along the coast are also reported out of operation.

The State Hygiene laboratory here says an emergency supply of blood pasma has been rushed to two Wilmington hospitals. Officials say the hospitals asked for the plasma in case falling power lines cause serious fires in the area.

Music Fraternity Will Induct 13 Men In Pledging Ceremonies Here Tonight

The Alpha Rho chapter of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity of America will hold the winter semi-annual pledging service tonight at 8 o'clock in the Alpha Rho chapter room in Hill hall. Harry Shipman, president of the fraternity, and Charles Stevens, Warden, will preside at the formal service.

New Members to be pledged are James Mooore, Reidsville; Sam Green, Mooresboro; Jack Clinard, Winston-Salem; Harold Andrews, Wilmington; Clifford Doll, Rutherford; Norman Clark, Oxford; Clyde Wade, Roxboro; Robert MacDonald, Little Rock, S. C.; Henry Lofquist, Asheville; James Weathers, Shelby; Frank McGuire, Asheville; Bill Tritt, Fayetteville, and Frank Groseclose, Atlanta, Ga.

Phi Mu Alpha is the campus social-honorary fraternity for musicians and those sincerely interested in music. Hal Kemp, the late popular bondleader, was a charter member of the Alpha Rho chapter and Norman Cordon, prominent basso-baritone Metropolitan opera star has been granted national honorary membership through the sponsoring of the Alpha Rho chapter. Charles B. Lutton, now the secretary-treasurer of the national fraternity, was a member of this chapter.

The Phi Mu's sponsor concerts campus and porvide a musical scholarship when funds allow. The members are outstanding in most of the programs presented at the University such as the recent production of "The Mikado," which featured both Andrew Griffith and Carl Perry in leading roles and many other members in the chorus and the orchestra. The members perform other functions such as ushering for all concerts in Hill hall and presenting annual concerts.

Greensboro-Carolina

The Greensboro-Carolina Club will hold its first meeting of the winter quarter tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall. Plans will be made for the spring dance, officers will be elected, and a report of the Christmas dance will be made. All Greensboro students are urged to attend.

Unexcused Absences

Chairman Fim Fort of the Student legislature Rules committee has announced the names of all members who have incurred unexcused abses this quarter. Those absent from the January 27 meeting, he said, must turn in written excuses to him by meeting time Thursday.

Those absent and the dates are: January 15, V. Delorenzo, and Bill Porter; January 22, Margaret Alfed, V. Delorenzo, John Gaskin, and Bill Porter; January 27, Gil Burnett, V. Delorenzo, Jack Devore, George Drew, Fern Hughes, and Bill Porter.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

GM GRIND:

Lowly table tenis comes into its own today with the completion of a partitioned game orom for ping pong in the rear of the Rendezvous. . . Opened yesterday afternoon after finishing touches by Rendezvous roustabouts Arnold Wilson and Ralph Morris, the room has two rebuilt-and-god-as-new ping pong tables. . . .They also cleared space for an art and poster shop adpacent to the game room.

Student Activities committeemen and representatives from CPU, IRC, CCUN, etc, Saturday drew up a number of constructive suggestions to be presented to the Student Legislature for Speaker's Bureau bill. . .GM needs consideration in the proposed a student employee for campus delivery work periodically. . . Interested?—It pays good money.

Tschaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. One will be played on the recorded dinner music concert in the main lounge this evening at 6:30.

-Circulation-

(Continued from page 2)

recalcitrant press acquiesces the DTH circulation staff with the aid of a sympathetic, co-operative clientele, will restore adequate, prompt, efficient service.

Owen D. Lewis
Circulation Manager

LI'L ABNER — by AL CAPP



Breakfast at Seven — at HARRY'S

Damage Is Caused to Five Autos By Snow Falling From Everette, Lewis

Five automobiles were damaged about 12:15 Sunday afternoon when the eight inch accumulation of snow from the roofs of Everett and Lewis dormitories avalanched onto the tops of the cars parked below. No persons were injured.

Most severly damaged was a green 1941 Pontiac sedan owned by Clarence "Cookie" DiChiara of Newark, New Jersey. The steel top of DiChiara's automobile buckled under the glittering assault, and after the white mound was cleared, there was a four-inch depression in the steel. But the car was still able to run.

Similarly but less severly damaged were two steel-topped Fords and two jeeps with canvas tops supported by steel struts had their tops ripped in one knifelike incision which left over a foot of snow deposited inside.

When the fall came, DiChiara and others had just removed his roommate's car from the area below the roofs and were beginning on DiChiara's. However, hearing the threatening noise of the slide, they quickly stepped back.

"I saw my car bounce as it hit", DiChiara said later. "Two more minutes, and we would have had it out."

The loss of $125 was partialy covered by insurance.

New Student List Eligible for Rooms

Students who entered summer school of 1947 are now eligible for dormitory rooms if they will contact the Housing office; 22 New East annex, by Friday. These 20 names do not include all of the boys that entered in the summer:

William K. Barker, Jr., Robert M. Barr, Ronald Basescu, Herbert M. Bateman, Herman J. Bryson, William A. Buchan, Charles G. Clapp Glenn Arthur Hastings, Cary J. Lambert, Claude P. Mackie, Jr., Ralph P. Melvin, James R. Mericka, Joseph S. Mitchell, Elbert H. Ownbey, William O'Neal Prescott, William H. Price, Edward R. Testerman, Homer S. Tolan, John F. Trotter, Morton J. Weiss.

Dr. Edwin Aubrey In YMCA Building At 2 o'clock Today

Dr. Edwin Aubrey, president of Crozer Theological seminary, Chester, Pennsylvania, and Charles E. Batten, dean of that institution, will be in the YMCA building this afternoon at 2 o'clock for the purpose of talking to any students who are interested in full time Christian services, or who have been considering such a field, whether or not they have made a definite decision as to their life activity. Special conferences can be arranged by calling J. C. Herrin at 9742.

Dr. Aubrey is chairman of the Department of International Justice and Goodwill of the Federal Council of Churches, and a Fellow of the National Council for Religion in Higher Education. He is author of "Living the Christian Faith and Man's Search for Himself" and has contributed a chapter to "The Christian Answer."

-Time-

eat." The possibilities with four-letter words Elliott refused to comment upon, much less such mouthfuls as "echinodermata" or "antidisestablishmentarianism".

Elliott also added that sleepyhead scholars need not bother to register for Psychology 24 and 25 to get his aboratories with purely dormant ambitions.

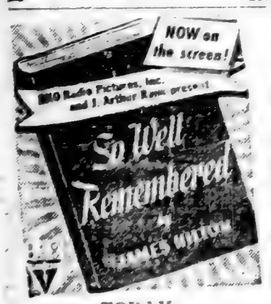
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NOTICE TO GAS CONSUMERS

This Company has filed with the North Carolina Utilities Commission an application to increase the basic rates in its "Rate Schedule No. 1" applying to bills of all customers of the Company purchasing gas by regular meter. This increase amounts to ten cents per thousand cubic feet of gas used, and the North Carolina Utilities Commission has fixed a date for a public hearing upon this application, namely, February 10, 1948 at two thirty o'clock p. m. in the offices of the Commission in Raleigh, North Carolina.

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The "CAN'T-BE-BEAT" Sale

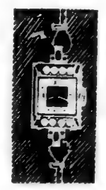


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One lot of rings reduced
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Dinner, cocktail, engagement, and men's rings.



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Cranberry. Regular price, $1.75. Sale price—
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One lot assorted watches greatly reduced. For this sale—
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Vases
A varied selection of lovely vases—all sizes, colors, and designs.





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They were $10.00. We also have fitted cases of luggage at ONE HALF OFF.



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Beautiful stones for every birthday—either men's or women's rings—
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In dresser sets, bookends, ashtrays, picture albums, figurines, autograph books, leather-covered diaries.

Costume Jewelry
Offered at
1-2 price
Pins, earrings, bracelets, silver charms, key chains, bangle bracelets.



Silver
Silver plated tea services. Regular price $25.00, Sale price—
$15.00
(tax included)

Clocks
Swiss alarm clocks. Retail value $17.94, Sale price—
$9.50
(tax included)

Silver
Silver plated trays and bowls. 38 piece set silver plate—
$22.50
(tax included)
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WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness; cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Dems Dilemma
Split Over Rubish
Education Brothels

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1948

Rubish, Baker, Childress Given SP Nominations

Bill To Increase GI Subsistence Passes House, Goes To Truman

On-the-Job Pay Also Increased By Approved Bill

Washington, Feb. 3—(UP)—The House of Representatives voted today to increase living allowances for veterans in schools and colleges, after the Senate had already passed the bill.

The bill, which now goes directly to the White House for President Truman's signature, provides for single veterans to get a subsistence raise from $65 per month to $75 per month.

Married veterane who are now getting $90 per month are to receive a boost to as much as $120 in some cases. The bill passed the House by a vote of 370 to 6.

The House also voted higher benefiits to veterans taking on-the-job training. At present the ex-G. I.'s can make only up to $200 per month while working. The new bill would permit them to make up to $350 per month.

The Senate has passed a similar bill, but the minor differences must be worked out by a conference committee.

The bills were brought to the floor by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts who moved this afternoon to suspend regular procedures to consider the measure.

Streetcar Blasted

Chicago, Feb. 3 —(UP)—A 67-year-old doctor is being held in Chicago on charges of blasting the windows of a street car with a shotgun because the motorman wouldn't give his stalled automobile a shove.

Police say Dr. Frederick Schmidt and his shotgun tied up traffic for 20 minutes. The doctor was arrested on camplaint of Peter Gerame, conductor of the street car, who said the shotgun blast was meant for him. Dr. Schmidt was returning from a hunting trip, and had six shotguns in his car.

Berry Is Sentenced

Nashville, Tennessee, Feb. 2. (UP)—Former United States Senator George Berry has been fined 10-thousand dollars for federal income tax evasion. The aging president of the Pressmens Union also was given a suspended prison term of a year and a day and was placed on probation for four years.

Zeta Psi House Damaged by Fire; Home Is Burned

Chapel Hill was struck by fire twice before dawn yesterday morning causing partial damage to a fraternity house and completely destroying a three-room Negro home.

Firemen answered the first call to the Zeta Psi fraternity house on West Cameron near the Carolina Inn at 3:35 in the morning.

In order to extinguish the blaze, firemen reported that they had to cut through two floors to reach the fire which badly damaged the attic and a first floor den.

Cause of the blaze was reported as being a faulty flue. Students will still be able to live in the large stone structure.

While firemen were still battling the fraternity blaze, they notice flames issuing from the home of Gene Atwater, colored, on Roberson St. By the time aid arrived the flames had made headway and firemen were unable to gain control of the blaze.

Atwater, his wife and seven children got out of the blaze safely, but were totally wiped out, only one ham was saved. There were no injuries reported in the fraternity fire.

'First Love' Set For '33 by Air' On Radio Tonight

"First Love", a 30-mintue original radio drama by Robert Epstein, will be presented as the fourth program of the quarter in the series "Thirty-Three by Air" this evening at 8 o'clock from studios in the Communications center.

Epstein, who wrote the play during the summer for a script-writing class, is a radio major from New York. He entered the University in 1942, and, after serving three years in the Navy, returned to school in 1946. He will graduate in June.

The drama is about a young veteran who krew up in the war, and who must choose between the insecurity of writing, his first love, or the security of a job.

John Young is the producer of the show, and other members of the staff are assistant producer, George Holloway; studio engineer, Ophelia Hooks; sound effects, Joyce Corbett, Joan Butler, John Phautz.

Original music for the production was composed by Harold Schiffman, who will also serve as organist.



SECRETARY of the Ukraine Communist Party's Central Committee, Nikita S. Kruschchev is quoted in a Moscow radio broadcast as virtually admitting to all anti-Soviet uprisings in the Ukraine. In his speech Khrushchev declared, "The Ukrainian people have already routed up a number of Ukrainian nationalists and will root up and destroy their vestiges to the end."

(International)

Civil Rights

Washington, Feb. 3,—(UP)—Democrats are up in arms over President Truman's new Civil Rights Program.

The latest moves in a day-long series of angry Southern protests against Mr. Truman's appeal for racial equality come from Democratic Senator John Overton of Louisiana and Democratic Congressman Thomas Abernethy of Mississippi.

Overton suggests that Southerners might adopt a plan of voting Democratic in local elections. Overton adds that Southerners might support Republicans or what he calls "a Southern Democratic party of our own" in Presidential elections.

Representative Abernethy proposed in a telegram to Mississippi Governor Fielding Wright that all Southern Governors join in demanding a showdown with National Democratic leaders in Washington.

Di Senate Will Hold Discussion On Frat Rushing

By Charlie Gibson

A bill that would prohibit fraternity rushing until the students concerned have had at least one quarter in residence at the University will be the subject for debate tonight when the DiaJectic Senate meets in the Di hall, third floor, New West, at 9 o'clock.

Co-authored by Senators Charlie Long and Al Lowenstein, the bill for Di consideration tonight cites confusion which the current method of fraternity rushing incurs. Increased enrollment, the bill says, makes getting settled on campus a sufficient problem within itself. Additional chaos is now brought on by fraternities' rushing new students who have not had time to become adjusted here.

The bill insists that new students make mistakes in one of the most important steps in a college career when they pledge a social fraternity hurriedly. Students, especially freshmen, are often not on campus long enough to become acquainted with the many fraternities here before making their one binding choice. Such lack of foreknowledge leads to frequent errors on the part of both individuals and fraternities.

The resolutions of the Long-Lowenstein measure are as follows: (1) The Student Legislature of the University of North Carolina, in conjunction with the Interfraternity council, shall et up new rules to control rushing.

"(2) These rules shall include a provision that a student must have been in residence at the University of North Carolina at least one academic quarter before he can be rushed by a fraternity.

"(3) Upon enactment of this bill by the Legislature all rules regarding silence periods shall immediately become effective.

"(4) The action of the Senate on this bill shall be transmitted by the clerk to the Speaker of the Legislature, the chairman of the Interfraternity council, and the presidents of the fraternities at this University."

All Senators and interested University students are urged to attend the meeting tonight and to participate in the discussion from the floor as freely as they choose.

Georgia Minister Refuses Bishopric

Savanah, Ga., Feb. 3—(UP)—A Savannnah minister, the Rev. F. Bland Tucker, has declined to become a Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church for Western North Carolina.

Dr. Tucker was elected to the Bishopric January 14. Today, he anounced in Savannah that he has sent word of his decision not to accept to the standing committee of the Diocese.

He has been Rector of Christ church at Savannah for three years. Before that, he was in Washington, D. C. for 20 years.

The Savannah minister says he feels that there is still much work to be done in the Georgia coastal city on a program he laid out for himself three years ago.

Playmakers Lab Plans Production Of Play 'Fashion'

The Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmaker will present "Fashion," a play by Anna Mowatt Ritchie, next Saturday and Sunday evenings in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, according to an announcement by W. P. Covington, III, director of the production.

The play is in five acts and was first produced at Park theatre in New York, during 1845. It is generally considered to be the first American satire on the affected manners of the country's social world.

Edsel Hughes is to play the role of "Adam Trueman," the homespun philosopher, and Quentin Brown will act "Count Jolimaitre," the importation from Paris. Erle Hall will appear as "Colonel Howard," the army officer, while Sidney Shertzer is to play "Mr. Tiffany."

James Byrd will be seen as "T. Tennyson Twinkle," and Martin Jacobs is to portry "Augustus Fogg." "Snobson" will be played by Mac Shaw, and John Constable will appear as "Zeke."

"Mrs. Tiffany" is being handled by Catherine McDonald. Gloria Gunn is to appear as "Prudence," and Betty Young is playing "Millinette." Mary Jo Cain is playing "Gertrude," and Edna Dooley is "Seraphina."

The dancers include: Robert Vinson, Harry Thomas, George Upchurch, Eleanor Woodson, Forest Covington, and Elizabeth McIver.

BE NO PHILOSOPHY CLUB

The meeting of philosophy club scheduled for Thursday night of this week will not be held.

Varsity Football Star Seeks Presidency; Nomination Completes Slates for Prexies

By Donald MacDonald

Mike Rubish, varsity football star, yesterday accepted nomination by the Student party as candidate in spring elections for the office of student body president.



Mike Rubish, Varsity football player, has been nominated for president of the student body by the Student Party, it was announced yesterday. His running mates are Herman Baker and Gran Childress.

The announcement came yesterday from Student party spokesmen, completing the three party slates of candidates for the major campus office. Last week both the University and the Campus parties endorsed Jess Dedmond, former CP chairman, for the race.

Running mates for Rubish were also announced yesterday by SP officials when Herman Baker, junior commerce major from Nashville, accepted nomination to run for the office of student body vice-president. Gran Childress, present SP chairman, became the party's candidate for the dual office of secretary and treasurer.

Degree Next Year

Rubish, who will receive his degree in physical education next year, has played varsity football for three years. He is described by DTH Sports editor Billy Carmichael as "a good offensive end and a stellar pass receiver." He is a member of the Monogram club. His organizational abilities, according to SP officials, have helped the Monogram club become one of the most active and contructive organizations on the campus.

The new candidate is a member of the junior class and is a native of Weirton, West Virginia. Rubish has as yet announced no platform but has made the following statement regarding his candidacy.

Issues of Merit

"With my running mate, Herman Baker, I will work to give students the best student government we have had since its organization here. As my own platform will show, I will strive to advance issues of merit to the whole student body."

Baker, candidate for vice-president, is former Regional Chairman and Executive committeeman of the National Students association. On President Tom Eller's coalition cabinet, Baker has served for two years in the Student Legislature. During that time he did extensive work in the Rules committee.

Polysci Major

Nominee for secretary and treasurer Gran Childress is a Chapel Hill native who has served in the Legislature and was elected chairman of the Student party following the recent resignation of Charlie Long. He is a member of the junior class and is majoring in political science.

Announcement of the three candidates add three names to the rapidly-filling ballots to be placed before student voters in May elections. Besides the UP and CP endorsement of Jess Dedmond for student body president, the University party has nominated UVA president Johnny Clampitt as its candidate for the office of vice-president.

Jewish Agency Files Charges Against Arabs

Palestine, Feb. 3—(UP)—The Jewish Agency formally accused seven Arab states of agression against Palestine today.

The Agency filed the charges at Lake Success demanding that the United Nations Security Council intervene in the situation. The Council has power to order economic or military sanctions against agressor countries.

A Jewish Agency spokesman claimed that the Arab states already have made three hit and run invasions of Palestine. He adds that they plan to occupy the entire country when the British leave.

Nations named in the 22 page Jewish complaint are Lebanon, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Egypt, Yemen and Trans-Jordan. Charges are now under consideration by the UN Palestine commission which will administer the partition of the Holy Land into Arab and Jewish States.

Meanwhile in Jerusalem, Arabs ambushed a bus containing passengers from a Swiss airlines plane near Jerusalem's Lydda airport tonight. The Jewish driver smashed his way through a road barrier and drove on through a hail of bullets.

Earlier, one Jewish woman was killed and ten Jews were wounded when a bus convoy was attacked as it passed an Arab legion camp near Haifa.

Arabs bombed and broke through the walls of the city's central prison tonight and first reports said that two prisoners escaped. The raiders were apparantly trying to free a number of Arab captives.

Reports also indicate that all is not well in the neighboring state of Lebanon. The defense minister has ordered Lebanese troops to capture his brother dead or alive.

The hunted man, Emir Nohad Arslan, staged an unsuccessful revolt against the government last night. With a handful of followers, he raided the mountain town of Sofar on the main Beirut to Damascus highway. The band told frightened residents that its "Committee of Liberation" would overthrow the government. Police and trops descended swiftly on the town and after a brief battle Nohad and his fellow rebels fled to the hills.

Senior Class Will Present Memorial Hall Show Featuring Frances Johnson, Roy Cole's Music

The music of Roy Cole and his orchestra, the interpretative dancing of Frances Johnson, football movies and songs by the Sigma Chi septet—these are the ingredients of a mammoth entertainment program to be sponsored by the senior class Monday night in Memorial hall.

Benson McCutcheon, senior president, announced yesterday that Monday night's curtain will rise at 8 o'clock on the entertainment show which features both professional and campus talent. A senior class business meeting will follow the program.

Organized by a senior class entertainment committee headed by Cattie Holt and Jim McCormick, the program is designed to bring together the class for one of the final times before graduation of members in March and June.

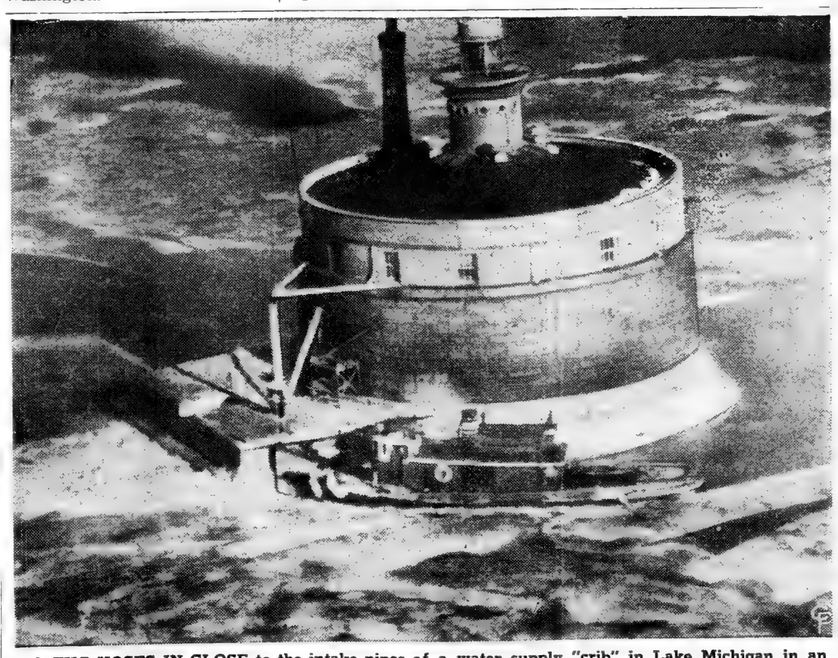
Heading the list of entertainers is Frances Johnson, who appears through the courtesy of the North Carolina Entertainment bureau. Miss Johnson comes from California where she was the featured dancer of the Breden-Savoy Light Opera company of San Francisco. Previously she appeared with the San Francisco ballet, the Pacific Opera company and the Mt. Tamalpias ballet. After coming to North Carolina directly from an eight weeks' engagement in Hollywood, she spent the summer as a dancer in Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony."

Miss Johnson studied with several members of the Spanish dancing family, the Casines. It was under the guidance of Elisa Cansine that Miss Johnson made her first public appearance in San Francisco several years ago.

In Monday night's performance she will present interpretations of two popular songs, "Ballerina," and "Golden Earrings."

Music for the program will be furnished by Roy Cole, campus bandleader, and his orchestra. Cole, a senior, is a native of Forest City. Featured vocalist with his group is sax-player and vocalist George Demas.

Football movies will be presented, but the name of the game is unannounced as yet.



A TUG NOSES IN CLOSE to the intake pipes of a water supply "crib" in Lake Michigan in an effort to break an ice jam. Following sub-zero temperatures, the floes choked the pipe openings and cut off all water from nearly 2,000,000 Chicago residents. Workmen dynamited the ice to start water flowing again.

(International)

House Managers Want Fraternities To Organize Permanent Association

Len Butt, president of the Fraternity House Managers' association, has appealed to representatives of the Interfraternity council to make the house and dining room managers group a permanent, working part of fraternity life and business.

According to Butt, benefits are now being derived by only the few persons who are putting in a great deal of time to the working of the organization.

The president listed the advantages of the group as: (1) Card catalogue of dealers and manufacturers of furniture, refrigerators, brooms, etc.; (2) A firm boycott policy by all fraternities against certain merchants; (3) Cooperative for purpose of purchasing food; (4) Plans for running dining rooms during summer sessions; (5) Grading and standardization of wages of house employes; (6) Index of all available help in Chapel Hill area.

"To attain these goals," Butt stated, "it is the responsibility of each fraternity president to see that his house or dining room managers regularly attend the association's meetings every Monday night at 7:30 in the Sigma Chi house.

The representatives at the meeting should have a thorough knowledge of the number of men eating in their house, daily, monthly, and per meal board bills, room rent, wages of house manager, treasurer, waiters, house boy, steward, house mother, cook(s), and extra kitchen help.

The next meeting of the organization will be held at the Sigma Chi house this Monday night at 7:30.

DUKE TICKET DEADLINE

Today and tomorrow are the last days that students may use their passbooks to get tickets for the Duke game Saturday night. Those who do not obtain their tickets by then will have to pay one dollar for the pasteboards when they go on open sale Friday up until game time.

Education and Intellectual Brothels

Education according to the latest interpretation is a commodity which can be purchased on the open market. It has progressed rapidly from the days of the slate tablets and the times when the night's lessons were scrawled on the back of the fireplace shovel, but we wonder which method is the more effective.

With all of the people in the business to take the sting out of education the college generation will be lucky if it has a mind which functions.

We notice that in large colleges, concerns often run advertisments in the student publications announcing "There is no need to go to classes, if you don't want to—you can purchase the prof's lecture from us. We have these lectures for the semester in full." Following this is a list of the courses and the professors teaching which are available for a "price."

At Harvard the undergraduate newspaper exposed a commercial cram bureau. The "intellectual brothel", as it is designated by the Crimson, is willing to "provide tutoring for hour, mid-year and general examinations in the major liberal art studies." This is the second time that such an outfit has operated at Harvard. The other one (both have been operated by the same man) was banned about eight years ago.

According to the Crimson, "seven tutoring schools in and around Harvard Square gleaned an average of $18 from each student in the College, employing mimeographed reviews and high-pressure salesmanship."

Elsewhere in the same Crimson is an article written by a student who was "spoon-fed History". His comment on the Intellectual Brothel was: "For any undergraduate who would rather spend money than time on his course work, and who has more social engagements than scruples, professional tutoring is a Good Deal. I say this with a certain degree of authority, because for twenty dollars and six hours' work I got a B plus in an hour exam covering one third of a term's material."

Spending hard cash and a soft time under a professional who tells you what to look out for on an examination is not education. It may pay off in the high grades, but education is not a commodity which can be purchased at random from an agency. Education cannot be gained with a few hours cramming before examination periods. Rather it is the disciplining of the mind so that an individual can teach himself. Instruction is devised primarily to stimulate the mind and encourage a student to seek knowledge. Professional tutoring robs knowledge and its effervescent qualities. It leaves him with little besides some worthless A's and B's in Central Records.

It cost 75 cents to kill a man in Caeser's time. The price rose to about $3,000 during the Napoleonic wars; to $5,000 in the American Civil war; and then to $21,000 per man in the World War I. It has been estimated that it cost $50,000 for each man killed in World War II.

The Board of Directors of the American Association for the United Nations several days ago called upon the Security Council to see to it "that arrangements be made immediately for a United Nations international police force on constabulary" for Palestine, and at the same time recommended that the United States in order "to cooperate with the determination of the United Nations" should lift the arms embargo "in favor of those parties in Palestine who are willing to abide by the (General) Assembly resolution."

This sets a precedent with the AAUN (the national organization of CCUN). It is their first stand on any issue.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"If you have enough energy to talk about fighting another war, you have enough energy to help with the washing."

Carolina Carousel

Democratic Liberals' Dilemna

By R. Foo Giduz

As Chapel Hill supposedly progresses in social thinking more and more middle-of-the-road true liberals are becoming thoroughly confused. These are the earnest free-thinking students who revolt against the reactionary social habits of the South; who KNOW in their hearts that all men are really created equal. (Color and religion be damned!) They are also the souls who can't stomach the rabble-rousing Communist party line, which has so often and conviently hopped on the Southern liberal bandwagon to give it a red smear.

Living and learning in Chapel Hill has taught these right-wing liberals a lot. Many of them have come to a complete social New Deal since arriving. Carolina has made staunch defenders of Dr. Frank Graham and his policies of students whose families weaned them on anti-Graham propaganda. They are the NEW solid South.

Being interested in concrete results, and what they can actually accomplish in the next few years, these liberals march forward with their feet on the ground. But some of them begin to lag behind and shuffle around a bit when they unhappily find out they've been used as Communist tools.

When reactionaries, and even close-but-not-so-political friends begin calling them "Reds"—they who are more rationally anti-Communist than many of their accusers—they are left in a quandary. Though they believe in **political democracy** and **individual liberty** they also coincidentally believe in some of the same things the Communists do—fighting discrimination; battering conditions of labor; even free school lunches.

Their lot is only made more difficult by their co-liberal thinkers who wrathfully righteously line up with the Communists every time they think someone is stepping on a poor Red.

What turns these liberals sour?—Things like the Bernstein incident: A martyred Marxist with a persecution complex who trumped up a fight against the History department. When the Department, which made tactless blunders in handling the affair, began to show the true facts in the case, proved he was not the persecuted fellow he'd made himself out to be, Bernstein hastily left school before his cause should become unmartyred.

Then last Sunday "The Worker" (Communist party's southern tabloid weekly newspaper) ran a story headlined "No PhD's for Jews at UNC."—It told a half-story of Bernstein's alleged persecution and ousting on grounds of religious and political beliefs.

Thus the Reds made Kapital of this incident: Discrimination; shackling of free thought; minority persecution! And the John Q. Middle-of-the-Roaders who were trying to do justice where they thought justice was due found out all too late that all that glittered in the Bernstein incident was more Red than gold. They had been sucked in again from the left, and they were assailed as Reds from the right.

The unsteady middle line wavered. Sometimes it reeled and shook off a few earnest adherents. But others kept on plodding down their chosen road—trying to be true **democratic** liberals—and sometimes realizing a little of their goal.

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Anti-Umty

Big Brass Supports UMT

By The Anti-Umty Committee

The currently proposed Universal Military Training in peacetime cannot be camouflaged in any way to make it appear to be anything but the outward indication of an aggressive war policy. It is preparation for war, preparation for forcing the views of American big-wigs down the throats of the world. There is an even greater danger that it will be used against all those in this country who are opposed to Wall Street dictated policies.

UMT is preparation for war. The passage of any such bill would be a signal to the world that the US has decided not to give its whole hearted support to the UNO. It would be a signal for beginning another armament race.

Supporters of the bill are saying in effect that security is possible only through force, that the only way to win an argument is to threaten violence.

UMT calls for time, expense and energy to be spent on establishing a military bureaucracy. The time, the expense and the energy could and should be used to better advantage in promoting peace and improving social conditions at home.

UMT has nothing worth while to offer that makes its adoption necessary. It will perpetrate the Army's oderous Jim Crow policy. It will brutalize, militarize and shatter the morals of the youth of America, indoctrinate them into the ways of blind obedience, teach them to stop thinking for themselves. It will, through the medium of Army talks, guide them in whatever way the powers that be dictate.

Under UMT the trainee would receive six months of military training and then have his choice of

1. 6 more months of training.
2. A 2 year enlistment in one of the armed services.
3. Enlistment in the National Guard or Organized Reserve.
4. Entering an ROTC college program.
5. Entering a Service Academy.

It guarantees to give at least one year of military training to every able bodied young American at a most impressionable age, and to get the rest of the people thinking in terms of the military. All of this at a time when the world is struggling for peace.

One of the strongest arguments against UMT is to be found in a glance at those who support such a program. The military brass who need a large army to retain their high rank. Business and industrial groups who would profit tremendously from the sale of the equipment and supplies necessary for the maintenance and operation of a large army. Groups known for their reactionary and discriminatory policies, individuals with anti-labor, anti-semetic, racist theories.

As the late Josephus Daniels told the Committee on Postwar Military Policy of the House of Representatives (June 11, 1945): "The propaganda for compulsory military service for American Youth is based upon three false premises: Fear. . .Cynicism. . . Imperialism. . .Certainly an examination of the results of compulsory service in France and Germany give no sufficient reason why the United States should abandon its century old Americanism and adopt European imperialism, which now in its rout finds none so poor to render its obesience. Weighed in the balance—in the acid test of war—that much-vaunted system was found wanting."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

G M GRIND

—The staff welcomes Clarence "Dusty" Barbour to their fold officially today. . .Though he's been acting unofficially heading up student entertainment in the Rendezvous since winter quarter began, Clarence is now on the GM staff T. O. . . .And a true entertainer's entertainer he is.—Drop down to the Rendezvous some Friday night when he's presenting Adagio dance routine!

Write Away

For Post Office

Editor:

A week or so ago an editorial or article, I don't remember which, appeared in the Daily Tar Heel concerning a proposed compus postoffice whereby a student would have one box number during his entire stay at the University. I read the article with interest and since then I have wondered if there would be any follow up or further comment. I think that the idea of a campus branch post-office has decided advantages. I have talked to several freshmen here in Miller and not one has failed to express enthusiasm over the plan. I have talked with students that I know at other colleges, where campus post-offices are maintained and they like them.

As the article brought out, one address all the way through college would insure fast, accurate delivery of student mail and would help lessen the burdens of South Building and the Post Office, when a stuednt changes his address. In addition, students would be relieved of that always irksome task of writing to several magazines or firms to tell them that his address has changed. Finally, such a campus post-office would provide self-help jobs for several students.

This may not seem important to many, but self-help jobs do not seem so plentiful as they once were, as evidenced by the fact that Lenoir Dining Hall was recently obliged to stop several students from working two meals per day, in order to give more people an opportunity to work.

Let's not let the idea of a campus post-office die of inertia; it has too many good features for such a fate.

Erie Cofield

Broadway

Vaudeville Talk

By Jack Gaver

New York —(UP)— Every once in a while you run into an old time vaudeville actor around town who bounced back from the decline of that amusement field to do well in another line. One such is Ray Doyle, the general manager of the famous Cavanagh's restaurant in the Chelsea district.

Ray is a small and smiling man who looks in condition to go right on with one of his song and dance routines of twenty years ago. As a matter of fact, he expends considerable more energy at Cavanagh's than he did on the stage, inasmuch as the various dining rooms, kitchens and storage rooms are spread out over two floors and the basements of two buildings.

Doyle got into vaudeville as a kid out of high school and played both as a single and with others. He played the Palace here several times.

"Why I can remember when it was possible to play continuously for a year in New York and the territory right around it," Doyle says. "It took several months to play all of the circuit in the city itself, then there were the nearby Jersey, Connecticut and other dates. I lived at the same Manhattan hotel one year and never missed a week's work."

Jane Froman, now back at work singing on a Sunday radio show on the CBS network, is recovering from the 25th operation on her leg, which was badly smashed in the Yankee Clipper crash at Lisbon five years ago. Her physicians believe the latest operation will enable her to walk unaided within five months.

To get the best rest possible, Miss Froman commutes now by plane between here and Florida. She spends five days each week in the Florida sunshine and the other two days in New York working on the program.

Robert Penn Warren, winner of the 1947 Pulitzer Prize for novels with his "All the King's Men," has gone to Italy on a sabbatical year from his duties at the University of Minnesota. The play of the same name which Warren made from his prize-winning novel has just had an experimental production here at the Dramatic Workshop under the direction of Erwin Piscator.

Graham Memorial Student Union
OPERATING STATEMENT
For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

INCOME		
Student Fees		$ 20,518.90
Summer School Rent		600.00
Candy Canteen		18.56
Lounge Rental		130.00
Equipment Rental		15.00
Miscellaneous Income:		
Recording Fee for "Tar Heels on Hand"	$ 8.00	
Balance Barbershop Profits (1945-46)	13.29	
Bridge Tournament Donations	36.00	57.29
TOTAL INCOME		$ 21,339.75
EXPENSE		
General Administration		
Auditing and Bookkeeping	$ 180.00	
Salary—Manager	2,000.00	
Salary—Financial Secretary	291.00	
Salaries—Assistants	1,857.08	
Office Expense	103.33	
Postage and Box Rent	40.18	
Telephone Rent	90.57	
Telephone Tolls & Telegraph	90.28	
Travel	288.74	
Printing Handbook	448.50	
Miscellaneous	150.38	
Association Dues	25.00	
Social Security Taxes	20.00	
Donations—Permanent Light-Equipment for Memorial Hall	130.00	
Total Administrative Expense		$ 5,715.06
Building Maintenance		
Heat and Gas	$ 153.48	
Repairs & Small Equipment	2,189.25	
Depreciation on Equipment	517.31	
Miscellaneous	154.11	
Linen & Laundry	97.48	
Total Building Maintenance		3,111.63
Recreation and Entertainment		
Personal Services—Labor	$ 330.06	
Personal Services—Entertainers	1,168.48	
Newspapers & Magazines	125.35	
Games & Other Supplies	294.75	
Miscellaneous	178.39	
Posters, Printing & Advertising	302.94	
Contests & Prizes	95.00	
Banquets, Teas, Etc.	328.29	
Dances	2,703.30	
Music Room Expense	549.06	
Films & Moving Pictures	68.11	
Total Recreation & Entertainment		6,143.73
Travel Agency		
Salary—Agent	$ 237.72	
Postage	6.67	
Telephone Tolls	37.25	
Miscellaneous	53.12	
Total Travel Agency		334.76

(See STUDENT AUDIT REPORT, page 4)

The Brassy Taste

SP Split Over Mike Rubish

By Bob Sain

Student Party-sans seem anything but united over the choice of Mike Rubish to head their slate for '48. One topnotcher in the organization says, "I'll vote for him, naturally. But I won't work for him." The inevitable prediction: the race this year will be for the vice-presidency—SP's Herman Baker against UP-CP Clampitt. . . .

Fine stuff, this Melton-for-DTH-editor. Very amusing. No better place in the world for high humor than the DTH lead story. Melton should be elected; many of our critics deserve him. . .

Thurman Williams, new UP boss, is in the fine old political tradition at least in one respect. When he shakes hands he grabs your paw like he's going to pick you up and swing you around his head. . .

The nagging Mag question gets bigger and bigger. Check these comments, for instance:

". . .What is the purpose of the literary magazine?. . .the Mag was made for the 75 to 100 more "intellectual" readers: it wasn't designed for the average student. It then appeared to us that the only purpose it filled was supplying ten members of an editorial board with a creative hobby. . ." Tookie Hodgson? No. One Henry Moll. . . six years before Tookie got around to the echo.

And again:

". . .the critic spoke as follows: 'The Magazine is sorry as hell; why don't you put sump'n funny in it? It seems to us that a college magazine should represent the institution's serious thought—not that its matter should be so solemn and weighty as to be wearisome but what goes in it should be worth preservation; it is true that we are not always able to get material of this sort, but we are doing the best we can . . . The Magazine should represent thought that is permanent, lasting, enduring and worth preservation . . ."

Who said it? One time Mag editor and now English prof: Phillips Russell. Quote from 1903.

What he said still makes sense and we all might do well to keep it in mind come referendum-time. As for a humor mag—you can get better jokes and better pin-ups in Esquire and The New Yorker anyway.

(Who said you couldn't get better short-stories and poetry in **Harper's** and the **Atlantic**?)

That seldom heard-about gentleman, Junius Scales, will get some rare publicity via a 3500 profile in **Campus Time**, an intercollegiate mag, come spring. Charlotte Newsman Charlie Markham (ex-Carolina, ex-Duke) was in Chapel Hill a couple of weeks ago for a confab with the local Communist party boss.

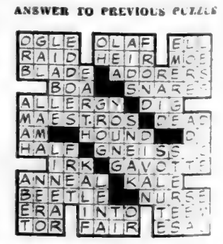
Dr. Evelyn Rude said on this page yesterday that common health problems of college women included lack of sleep, "sloppy Joe" shoes, bad posture and coke and coffee diets. Don't the CaroLenas wish that summed it up! Has Dr. Rude ever heard of a hangover?

Apropos headline on Sun-

(See SP SPLIT, page 4)

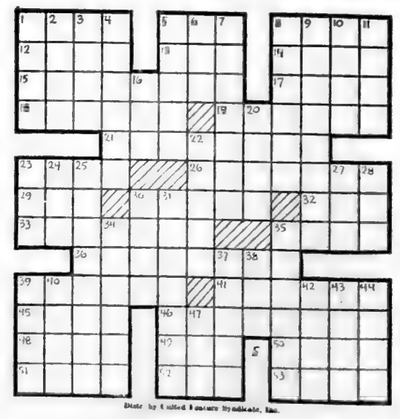
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—To summon
5—To chart
8—Bucket
12—Wind instrument
13—Past
14—Capable
15—First
17—To breathe noisily
18—To feel stinging sensation
19 Grandson of Esau
21—Fabled city of gold
23—End of arm
26—Stretched out
29—Brew
30—Thick
32—Age
33—To move
35—To glimpse
36—Breed of dog
39—Dealer in knives
41—Analyzes grammatically
45—A dye
46—Ignorant
48—To split
49—To ripen
50—Great Lake
51—Let it stand
52—— —— Angeles
53—Communists

DOWN
1—Mudhen
2—Dugout
3—Part of torso
4—Walked
5—Having hair on neck
6—Mohammedan ruler
7—The North Star
8—Procession
9—Molluska
10—That one (L.)
11—Vegetable
16—Sick
20—Fashioned
22—Possessed
23—Kind of meat
24—Mr. Baba
25—Not positive
27—Initials of Marshall Plan
28—Period of time
30—To venture
31—Everlasting
34—Brook
35—Spookier
37—Parts of churches
38—Varnish ingredient
39—Autos
40—Single thing
42—Dry
43—Girl's name
44—Saintes (abbr.)
47—Salt



Puzzle by United Features Syndicate, Inc.

State College Powerhouse Atomizes Tar Heel Cagers, 81-42

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

A Question To Consider

Now that Southern conference basketball tourney time is just around the corner the squawks are sure to fly. Every year, after the eight teams have been selected to play in the loop affair, some team that has been left out starts a jabber. They have a true gripe in most cases as the teams that stay clear of the North Carolina Big Four usually can finish with a good enough slate to qualify to go to Durham. On the other hand teams that play Duke, Carolina, State and Wake Forest, one or two games, usually take a battering and drop down in the percentages. Last year Davidson had a much better ball club than several that made the tourney yet their won and lost record did not warrant them going to the Bull city playoff.

There are several things that could be done. Number one would be a compulsory round robin play during the season with each team playing the other at least once. The second would be a system used by the National Professional football league where games against the powers must be scheduled every other year. A third might be a point system and seeding set up where top teams would be worth more points to knock off than the lower group. A fourth and what we think would be the most practical would be the division of the Conference into A and B powers. In other words we would rank in the top six teams—Duke, State, Carolina, Wake Forest, Maryland, and George Washington. The rest of the loop clubs would battle it out among themselves for a title that they would have a chance to win. It has been a long time since one of the teams out of the top six has copped top honors.

Aiding and Abetting

An above system in other sports would be advantageous to the other schools establish themselves in minor sports. If Citadel knew that they had a chance in wrestling, swimming, cross country, tennis, etc. they would get the men out for teams. But when they must face schools like Carolina, Duke, State ,and Maryland who have good coaching and ideal facilities, there is no interest. Carolina, Duke and Maryland have fought out the cross country and track titles for almost as long as they have been in existence. These schools find it very hard to schedule schools within the conference who will furnish any competition. The same holds true in other sports. To us the Conference is such in name only and is pretty much a nuisance rather than an aid. It is about time that perhaps a new disignation be given the loop so that benefits can be derived for big and small alike.

Closing Out the Horror Show

In Bob Goldwater's Bobbing in Sports, he mentioned the hazards of the home team's crowd booing. It was brought to our attention that a few years ago in the Southern conference basketball tourney in Raleigh, Carolina was tied up with South Carolina in a close battle in the finals. A foul was called and the stands went up in an uproar so the officials added a technical foul for unsportsmanlike conduct. The Gamecocks made good on both shots to tie up the game and send it into overtime. The South Carolinians then went on to win. The Tar Heel coach at that time was Bo Shepard, who to this day can remember just where the unthoughtful fan was sitting who started the commotion. The moral . . . YOU KNOW.

A New Look into Sports

Bill Pritchard, new President of the Monogram club, has been working very hard to get the schools in the South to establish 150-pound football as an integral part of the athletic program. This column has been working with him to that end and we hope that we can do something towards getting "Light-horse" football started.

At the present time there is an Eastern Intercollegiate League composed of eight colleges participating in this sport. They are Navy, Princeton, Rutgers, Villanova, Pennsylvania, Penn State, Columbia and Yale. The rules are the same as Intercollegiate football except that an agreement has been made for no off season practice, no scouting and no kind of grant-in-aid. The games are close and very exciting to watch. The speed is terrific and there is no let up in the tempo of the game.

The big drawback to getting started would be the fact that, in order to have a successful schedule, enough schools within the area would have to start too so that a schedule that would not involve too much travel could be arranged. The school could play some of the Eastern schools on a home and home basis. These games would be played when the varsity was on the road and would give the students an interesting time.

Coach Snavely is interested in the game as are several members of the Athletic council if a suitable schedule could be arranged. The cost is not too great as equipment from the varsity is used.

We are very interested in getting student opinion on the game and Pritchard or this column would be glad to receive word.

Dis and Data

Spring football practice will await the thaw according to the latest word received . . . Carolina football scouts will get a chance to catch two-teams in action, that will later clash with the Tar Heels, as September 18 will see Texas and LSU battle at Baton Rouge, La. . . . Still no word on the conflict in schedules arising between Duke-GW and Carolina-Maryland, both set for Washington on November 13 . . . Also the site for the Carolina-William and Mary game has not been announced . . . Temple basketball squad will get a chance for revenge against NYU in Philadelphia Saturday night . . . Might pull the Violets from the undefeated class.

Divided Mermen Face Big Weekend

Everybody will get into the act Saturday afternoon when Carolina's Blue Dolphins will meet VPI in Blacksburg and the Norfolk Division of William and Mary in Bowman Gray Pool. Coach Dick Jamerson will take approximately 16 mermen to meet the Gobblers while assistant mentor Ralph Casey plans to use some 19 or 20 men against the Indians.

The Dolphins spent another afternoon preparing for the big weekend and Coach Jamerson had all his metators buisly splashing away. The Tar Heel mentor disclosed that he will probably leave several of his better performers, including such luminaries as Dick Twining, Mike Morris, Norm Sper, and Bob Ousley in Chapel Hill so that they'd be well rested for the second double feature bill on the following Saturday. On February 14, the Dolphins will meet Virginia in Charlottesville and George Washington in the local pool.

The Carolina aquatic aces who'll stay home from the turkey hunt will probably put on a swimming exhibition before the jayvee-William and Mary match. Definite plans on this added feature will be disclosed later in the week by Ralph Casey.

The Dolphins broke more records on Saturday against VMI than a Petrillo agent. Seven dual meet marks went flying out the window including two Southern Conference loop top times. The Tar Heel swimmers now hold all the records for the new short length course in Bowman. Five new pool marks were also set.

Matmen Meet Davidson Today

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat crew, 12 strong, will leave Chapel Hill this morning at nine o'clock for their first meet away from the Woollen gym mats with Davidson college.

Slated to get underway at 2:30, the meet will feature eight bouts in the regular weight divisions. In th 121-pound class Carolina will start senior Marvin Wilson who has opened in the two previous matches.

It will be Doug Thompson in the 128-pound division for the Tar Heels. Thompson, out of the VPI match with a separted rib, won his initial match of the season in the State contest.

Urquhart to Start

Tom Urquhardt, with two victories under his belt, will represent the locals in the 136-pound class.

Freshman Phil Kemp, another two-time winer, will further the Tar Heel cause in the 145-pound section.

Carroll Fischer, intramural champ in the 155-pound class who was pinned in his initial varsity match with VPI this year, but came back to win a decision in the State contest, is slated to go in his division.

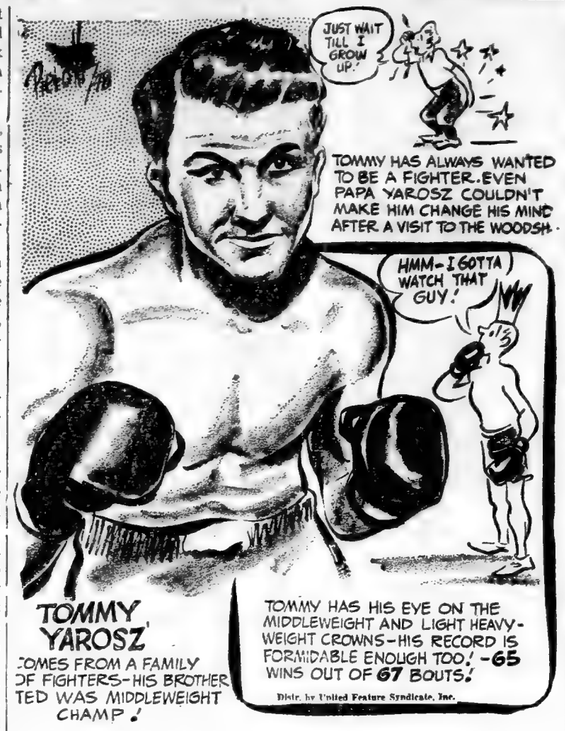
Oscar "Shoulders" Gupton, 165-pound muscleman with two victories chalked up thus far, will wear the Blue and White trunks in his third opener of the year.

Bill Kemp, second half of the Phil-Bill brother combination, is slated to tussle with Davidson's representative in the light-heavyweight class. Kemp was out of the State match with a heart murmer, but won his match in the opener with VPI.

Stoioff to Try Again

Rounding out the Tar Heel grunt and groan squad is John Stoioff, heavyweight man. Stoioff lost his only match thus far this season to State.

Besides his starting crew, Coach Quinlan is taking Lyn Bond, co-captain Irv Zirpel who was declared ineligible early in the season, and team manager Emmitt Jacobs.



US Olympic Teams Lag In Competition

By United Press

Feb. 3—American athletes did well enough in the unofficial events in this, the fifth day of Olympic competition at St. Moritz, Switzerland, but when it came to the events that counted, they finished behind the field.

Barbara Ann Scott, the pride and joy of our northern neighbors, took a commanding lead over all of the women in the figure skating competition, the U. S. relay ski squad was withdrawn, and American skaters failed to place in the 10,000 meter race.

Sweden jumped back in the lead again, picking up 20 points with winners in the 25-mile cross-country ski relay and the 10,000 meter, or roughly six miles, speed skating event.

The Swedes now have 50 points, 10 1-2 more than Norway in second place. Finland in fourth position is close on the heels of the third place Swiss. Only one point separates the two. Austria widened its lead on the six-place Americans who held fast to their position despite being held scoreless today.

After Miss Scott rolled up a good margin in the first two "school" figures the judges called a halt to the proceedings due to the poor condition of the ice. Gretchen Merrill of Boston was a distant seventh with 311 and one tenth points, 55 1-2 behind Miss Scott.

The Amateur Hockey Association sextet won its third game in four starts, defeating Sweden 5-2. Jack Riley of Medford, Mass. scored twice for the AHA.

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Three ATO Basketball Teams Victorious In Intramural Cage Competition

By Larry Fox

Kappa Sig 2 was ahead at the half, 21-16, but ATO 1 fought back to erase the deficite and surge ahead, winning by seven points, 44-37. Ken Gammage ATO, paced both teams with 23 markers. Walt Brinkley was high man for Kappa Sig with 13 notches.

The Zeta 4 Pi Lamb contest was a throwback to the old days of the cage game. After being tied up at five-all at the half-time break, Pi Lamb displayed a great burst of offensive power to edge the Zetes, 16-15. Deuward Bultman of the losers was high man with 12 counters. Bob Kaufman, Pi Lamb, scored 10.

TEP 1 outscored the number one DKE entry, 35-16. The TEPs led all the way, ahead at the half, 17-6. Dave Isaacs dropped in 17 points for TEP to capture scoring honors. Teammate Norm "Ace" Galinkin followed with 12.

Although outscored in the second period, 12-8, the stalwarts of Stacy dorm had enough of a cushion to eke out a victory over the Skyscrapers by a 22-21 count. Stacy led at the half, 14-9.

With their number two and three quintets also posting victories, ATO batted 1.000 yesterday. ATO 2 swamped Zeta 4, 36-7. The Zetes only scored two points in the final session. ATO was ahead at the intermission, 13-5. The ATO 3 squad outpointed PiKA 2 by 11 points, taking the decision, 37-26.

The Carolina Badminton club will meet the Raleigh club tonight in Woollen gym. Play is scheduled to get under way at 7 o'clock.

Today's Murals

4:00—Court 1: Aycock vs. Emanons; Court 2: Miller Hall vs. Everett 2; Court 3: Oakwood Dr. vs. Old East; Court 4: BVP 2 vs. Old West; Court 6: Hillers vs. Fire Balls; Court 7: Ruffin 1 vs. Skyscrapers.

5:00—Court 1: Phi Delt vs. Phi Kap 3; Court 2: St. Anthony vs. Kap Psi 2; Court 3: TEP 1 vs. KA 2; Court 4: DKE 2 vs. SAE 3; Court 5:Sig Chi 2 vs. Phi Gam 1; Court 6: Beta 1 vs. Kap Psi 1; Court 7: Alexander 1 vs. Honeycut Manor.

7:00—Court 1: Everett 1 vs. Lewis 3: Court 2: Seiler Five vs. Cruds; Court 3: Black Balls vs Graham 2; Court 4: Whitehead 1 vs. Unknowns; Court 5: Coons vs. Lewis 1: Court 6: BVP 1 vs. Fieldhouse; Court 7: Graham 1 vs. Steele.

8:00—Court 1: Lewis 2 vs. Wesley Rockets; Court 2: Med School vs. Hut 26; Court 3: Stacy vs. Emerson; Court 4 Mangum vs. Alexander 2; Court 5: Nash vs: Aycock 1; Court 6: Independents vs. Black Phantoms; Court 7: Hut 3 vs. Law School.

HANDBALL

4:00—Zeta Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 2.
5:00—Lewis vs. Mud Dobbers.

RIFLESHOOTING

7:30—Miller Hall (oritentation).

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MURAL RESULTS

BASKETBALL

35	TEP 1	DKE 1	16
22	Stacy	Sky Scrapers	21
36	ATO 2	Zeta 4	7
37	ATO 3	PiKA 2	26
33	Sigma Nu 1	Phi Delt 3	17
26	Lewis 2	Steele	24
24	Phi Gam 3	Phi Kap 1	22
44	ATO 1	Kap Sig 2	37
12	Mangum	Hut 26	18
54	Lambda Chi	ZBT	13
44	PiKA 1	Delta Sig	15
30	Mud Dobbers	Law School	27
40	Kap Sig 1	Phi Delt 2	11
36	KA 1	SAE 1	20
23	Nash	Independents	22
18	DKE 2	Kap Psi 2	14
40	Phi Gam 2	Sig Nu 3	8
22	Aycock 1	Ruffin 2	18
34	Zeta 1	Phi Kap 2	29
20	Sig Ep 2	Chi Phi 3	9
29	Chi Phi 2	Phi Delt Chi	10
36	Chi Psi 2	AEPi	11
Chi Psi 1	forfeit over	KA 3	
SAE 2	forfeit over	Beta 2	
Grads	forfeiture over	BVP 2	
Underdogs	forfeiture over	Black Phantoms	

HANDBALL

3	KA	Kap Sig 0
Sig Nu 1	forfeit over	ATO 3
Ruffin	forfeit over	Whitehead
Old East	forfeit over	Mangum

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VILLAGE
TODAY
"CRIME ET CHATIMENT"
with
HARRY BAUR
FRENCH DIALOGUE
ENGLISH TITLES

by billy carmichael III

Memorial Auditorium, Raleigh, Feb. 3—(UP)—North Carolina State College basketball team lived up to and beyond its press clippings and agricultural reputation here tonight by first planting an early lead on a rather hapless Carolina cage combination, then proceeding to cultivate the Chapel Hill lads in the art of fine basketball, and going on to plow the Tar Heels under in the last half to emerge victorious by the astronomical total of 81-42.

It was the worse defeat suffered by a Carolina basketball team in the known history of the school, but the Tar Heels could find some consolation in the fact that they were defeated by a great team having one of the great nights of a great season. The Wolfpack were all one could possibly think they might have been and then some to boot.

No one man stood out for the State entry, but instead the devastating win will go down in the books as a team win with all hands contributing to lower the Tar Heels deeper into the liability side of the scoring column.

State. Had Something

State had everything—speed, precision handling, and above all, an uncanny ability to accomplish the supreme purpose of the game, that of scoring baskets. The Tar Heels never quite got the range, primarily because they never got an abundance of shots at the basket. The Casemen amazed all the some 4,700 fans that packed the arena by continually picking the Tar Heels up in the back court and following them the length of the floor with a method of ball hawking that rattled the visitors to no small degree. The Carolina passing game never quite hit its stride and therefore, there were countless times when the Wolfpack defensemen would intercept long Tar Heel passes or simply remove the ball from their possessions while the Scottmen were attempting to come up the court.

Jack McComas, Dick Dickey, Leo Katkavek, Sam Ranzino and the rest of the Wolfpack performers hit continually from all corners on set shots, one hand shots, jump shots, hook shots and anything else that appears in the book besides being potent on the foul line.

Game Rather Rough

The game was rather rough, mainly because the vanquished got desperate at points and tried the unthinkable thing of trying to outrun and outscrap the State College team. Yet, surprisingly enough, the contest was kept well in hand by the officials and a fellow with honest intentions had a pretty fair chance of earning a decent shot now and then. There were a total of 51 fouls called during the course of the evening with the total being split evenly as possible between the two teams.

Carolina was not without a bright spot here and there. Little Taylor Thorne took an early liking to the brand of ball the transplanted Hoosiers had to play and dribbled and raced and cut with the best of the evening. The Rocky Mount guard well lived up to his name and proved to be just that in the sides of the fast stepping victors.

TOWN GIRLS TRIUMPH

The Town girls ran their winning streak to three straight games last night, downing a Tri Delt sextette, 19-14, in the coed basketball tourney. The town tenants were ahead 11-7 at the half and the combination of numbers proved lucky for them. Carolyn Guthrie of the Tri-Delts was high scorer with 13 markers.

Pi Phi, headed by Bill Lloyd, who notched 12 points, routed Carr basketeers, 18-7. Pi Phi doubled up the score at the half on the losers, 10-5, at the half.

Two-Point-A-Minute Offense Proves Too Potent For Scottmen in Raleigh

If any of the other Tar Heels gave the State entry trouble, it was big Fred Swartzberg, who was determined not to allow the State boys to have the floor and the backboards execatly to their liking. Bob Paxton turned in a not-quite-par performance, but kept the breath in the Scott team when the Wolfpack had all but stamped it out of them.

The rest of the Tar Heels were not up to their usual game, but the State team left little doubt in anyone's mind that even on a hot night the Carolina quintet will have to go a long long way to beat the West Raleigh lads.

Lead From Start

State led from the start. Horvath dropped a foul after 35 seconds which Nearman promptly matched but the big State center flipped in a field goal the next time up the floor and the Wolfpack were off to the races. They slipped to a 12-5 lead after five minutes, swept on to a 22-12 tally at the ten minute mark and then ran wild to build their advantage to the degree of 46-22 at the half. Who did the scoring for the State team was incidental for they took turn setting up each others shots and goals with a brilliant exhibition of cuts, picks and beautiful passes. It was fascinating to watch. The Tar Heels were limited to 17 shots during the opening period.

In the second half the story was much the same. State kept the pressure on to the full load and ran the score to 55-22 after five minutes had rolled by. At this point, Case started running in his

(*See DEBACLE, page 4*)

Three Time Loser!

N. C. State (81)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Dickey, f	5	3	3	13	1
Ranzino	4	0	4	8	0
Stine	0	1	1	1	1
McComas, f	5	3	3	13	1
Horvath, c	4	4	5	12	1
Cartier	5	1	3	11	3
Katkavek, g	1	4	4	6	3
Bartels, g	2	4	2	8	2
Bubas	1	0	1	2	0
Sloan	3	1	0	7	0
Totals	30	21	26	81	11
Carolina (42)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	1	5	4	7	1
Scholbe	1	0	0	2	0
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	0
Carson, f	2	0	4	4	1
Swartzberg	1	1	2	3	2
Nearman, c	1	3	5	5	3
Dillon	2	1	1	5	1
Kohler, g	2	1	4	5	3
Cole, g	1	2	2	4	1
Thorne	2	3	3	7	1
Totals	13	16	25	42	12

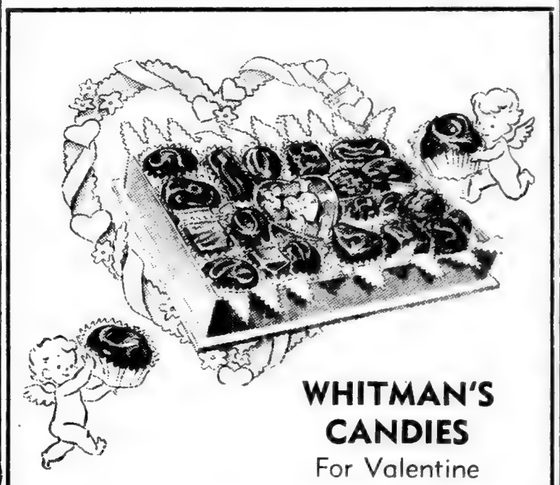
Coed Ranay Hudson Takes First In Philadelphia AAU Swim Meet

While the Blue Dolphins were mauling VMI last weekend, a tall, comely ash-blond, Miss Randy Hudson by name, was busy in the Friendly City of Philadelphia increasing the fame of Carolina in national amateur swimming circles.

Last Friday afternoon in the AAU Open Mid-Atlantic Meet in the Quaker City, Randy came through with a top notch performance to win the 100 yard breaststroke in 1:22.3. Miss Marge Houlton, representing the Brighton-Drake Club, placed second in the event.

Sewing up blue ribbons are nothing new to this Tarboro acquatic speedster. Randy, who is a junior here and a transfer from Penn Hall Junior College, holds two state AAU records and has broken two notional women's marks. Last year the Tarboro terror of the fresh water circuit shattered the 60 yard individual medley and 40 yard backstroke marks in a telegraphic collegiate meet.

This past summer the speedy splasher set a new record in the 100 meter breaststroke event and during the summer of 1946 the versatile fem hung up a new mark in the 150 meter individual medley.


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TODAY
CAROLINA

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN
—Mudhen
—Dugout
—Part of torso
—Walked
—Having hair on neck
—Mohammedan ruler
—The North Star
—Procession
—Mollusks
—That one (L.)
—Vegetable
—Sick
—Fashioned
—Possessed
—Kind of meal
—Mr. Babs
—Not positive
—Initials of Marshall Plan
—Period of time
—To venture
—Everlasting
—Brook
—Spookier
—Parts of churches
—Varnish ingredient
—Autos
—Single thing
—Dry
—Girl's name
—Saintes (abbr.)
—Self

Today in Washington . . .

Congress Puts Meat Bill On Ice

By Joan Marble

United Press Correspondent

A bill to ration meat has been dumped into the back corner of the congressional icebox, and it probably won't see daylight again.

A Senate subcommittee has voted three to two against the meat-rationing bill. Republican Senator Ralph Flanders of Vermont—sponsor of the measure—admits it now stands almost no chance of passage.

Flanders says he'll try instead to work out what he calls some "voluntary approach" to rationing.

This action on the ration bill puts a solid damper on the administration's hopes for any kind of rationing and price-control measure this year. For the bill aimed to give President Truman only a fraction of the power he was asking. Observers agree if he can't get this, he probably can't get anything.

Marshall Plan

Capitol Hill was snowed under with Marshall plan advice today—both pro and con.

First, Secretary of State Marshall again warned that any cut in the amount asked for will threaten the success of the program.

Republican Senator William Jenner of Indiana opposed the plan in a floor speech. The Hoosier Senator declared that Marshal Stalin is fighting the plan only to insure its passage by Congress. Jenner called the recovery program a short-cut to American bankruptcy.

CIO President Phil Murray told the Senate Foreign Relations committee any big cuts in the program would be criminal. And Joe Curran, chairman of the CIO Maritime committee, also registered his support of the program.

But Curran wasn't speaking for all American seamen. For close to 100 left-wing merchant sailors gathered in the giant Senate caucus room to oppose the plan. The seamen—representing factions of the Maritime union and the cooks and stewards unions—claimed the CIO was "selling the labor movement down the river" as they put it, by supporting the plan.

The glowering seamen tried to hold a series of news conferences when the hearing was over. But capitol police quickly ushered them outside. Many of the rough-clad men were wearing "Wallace for President" buttons.

The final witness of the morning was Mrs. Agnes Waters of Washington, D. C. who described herself as the only women presidential candidate.

Mrs. Waters told the committee in shrill tones that anyone who favors the Marshall plan is a traitor to the United States.

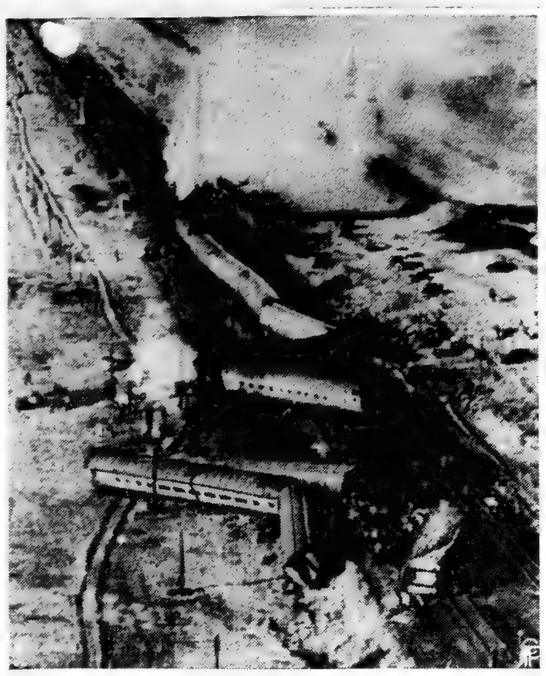
"Every witness," she cried, "who has supported this bill should be arrested and tried for treason. And if I am elected president I hope I shall have the pleasure of signing their death warrants."

Committee Chairman Arthur Vandenberg banged his gavel and ended the hearing before Mrs. Waters finished her piece.

Speculation

The United Press has learned that a Democratic move to clear Brigadier General Wallace Graham and Edwin Pauley of speculation blame has failed—at least temporarily.

An authoritative source reports that Democratic Senator Theodore Green intraduced a motion in a secret session of the appropriations subcommittee today.



Sprawled across the tracks in this photo are some of the cars which overturned when the Union Pacific streamliner "City of San Francisco" jumped the rails near Ogallala, Neb. Twenty-five persons were hurt in the accident. More than 400 yards of track were torn up. (International)

which aimed to clear the two men.

The motion reportedly was stalled off by a tie vote of two to two. Another vote may be held Friday, when Republican Senator Knowland of California will be present.

Politics

President Truman had his ear to the political ground today—and the murmers were both good and bad.

For one thing, southern democrats are hot under the collar over the president's civil rights program and his appeal for racial equality.

Democratic Representative Mendel Rivers of South Carolina bitingly remarked, "The solid South is not as solid as some of our leaders think."

Democratic Representative Gene Cox of Georgia commmented. "The whole thing saddens sickens me. When I read the message, I wondered whether Henry Wallace is such a bad man after all."

The good news for the President involves one of his closest friends—former Senator Burton Wheeler of Montana. Wheeler confirms he's been offered the job as chief of the American Federation of Labor's political section. This has prompted speculation that the AFL might come out openly for President Truman's reelection.

-SP SPLIT-

(Continued from page 2)

day's DTH Edit page referring to a circulation complaint: No Paper Today. Remember Sunday? That was the day hardly ayone got a paper . . .

. . . Fashionable phrase: "Aw, that's as dead as the Bernstein affair."

. . . Bill Sessions, Mag literary editor, says the February edition of the Mag will have a couple of new features: classical record comments and a book criticism column . . .

Reports Indicate Ice-Fuel Crisis Has Passed Worst

By United Press

The weatherman at Raleigh has felt a twinge of conscience about the state's recent weather so he has put out some figures on 1947 to prove that things aren't so bad after all.

The United States weather bureau at State college says 1947 was somewhat of a record-breaking year in weather circles.

The year included the wettest November on record for the state, the second coldest March and the second coldest July on record. It brought near-record high temperatures for January, frosts in the mountain valleys in June and July, flash floods in the Piedmont and unusually high tides along the coast.

The bureau recalls that last January was so warm that apples were blooming in Columbus county and the tobacco was up. Then came February and March and brought the coldest weather on record at many stations. A sleet storm last February closed rural schools and a windstorm in March broke windows in Raleigh and Winston-Salem.

So, after all, says the weatherman, things aren't really so bad now.

Raleigh, Feb. 3—(UP)— Governor Cherry says he has received good news for North Carolinians who have been hud-



Cheese Blintzes Today — at HARRY'S

dling in fuel-short houses during the cold winter.

Cherry says Governor Wright of Mississippi has agreed to lift the weight limits on his state's highways so heavily-loaded trucks of fuel oil can pass through on their way to North Carolina.

Cherry says most of the states between Louisiana and North Carolina allow trucks weighing up to 52,000 pounds. Cherry called the Mississippi governor today and asked him to lift the limit so that fully loaded oil trucks can come straight to North Carolina without detouring through Tennessee.

Elsewhere on the weather front, officials at Wilmington say most of the damage caused during the weekend by ice and sleet has been repaired. but work is still going on to finish the job.

The worst storm in more than ten years virtually isolated the Wilmington area Sunday and much of the town was without telephone or power service.

All New Hanover county schools were closed today for the second straight day but classes will probably start tomorrow.

The Tide Water Power company says service has been restored to Carolina beach, Wrightsville beach, Maffit village, Kings bluff and Burgaw.

One power company official said "We have no estimate of the damage, but it's tremendous—the worst in the company's history."

An official of the Bell Telephone company says repair crews are gradually restoring toll service on long distance and local lines.

Workers at Wilmington passed the worst part but are working to remove fallen trees and other reminders of the storm from the streets.

-REPORT-

(Continued from page 2)

Candlelight Room		
Salary—Manager	$ 500.00	
Salaries—Assistants	951.01	
Equipment	241.04	
Net Loss from Operations (Exhibit C)	606.15	
Total Candlelight Room	2,298.20	
TOTAL EXPENSE		$ 17,603.38
NET PROFIT		$ 3,736.37

Asheville Girl Auditions Here

Miss Josephine Cunningham, 16-year-old coloratura soprano of Asheville, went more than the "second mile" this past week-end to make an impression on the North Carolina Symphony orchestra.

Miss Cunningham, upon recommendation of the Asheville committee of the Symphony society, went by train in company with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Cunningham, and her music teacher, Mrs. John Kemps, through the heavy snow to fulfill an audition appointment Sunday with Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the symphony, and the Chapel Hill committee of the symphony society.

The young singer and her companions traveled all day Saturday from Asheville, arrived in Durham at 1:30 Sunday morning (the train was almost six hours late), and reached Chapel Hill by taxi an hour later.

After only a few hours sleep, Miss Cunningham appeared before the Chapel Hill committee, singing five or six difficult soprano arias.

The committee members reported later that their determined auditioner was "in excellent voice," but that they were almost as much impressed with her determination to get here as with her singing talent.

-DEBACLE-

(Continued from page 3)

reserve strength, but except by the program, you couldn't tell them from the regulars. Nearman fouled out at the six minute mark, and this seemed to be a sign for the State lads to roar again for they did so at the tune of a 64-27 lead after ten minutes.

After this the game ran down hill with State more interested in keeping up their 78-point-a-game average than holding the Tar Heels down.

Suicide Succeeds After Three Tries

Roanoke Rapids, Feb. 3—(UP)—A Negro who tried twice to jump into the path of passing vehicles here finally succeeded today and was killed by a truck, according to Coroner R. W. Britton.

The Negro, 24-year-old Willie Barnes of Enfield, died on the way to a doctor's office. His companions said they held him back when he attempted to leap into traffic the first two times, but he slipped out of his jacket on the third try and fell in front of a transfer truck.

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WEATHER
Cloudy with occasional rain

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Know Your Congressmen?
Combination Only Answer
Competition For Lincoln

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 92

UP Nominates Bob Kirby, Charlie Stancell

IFC Establishes UNC Scholarship As War Memorial

The Interfraternity council announced yesterday that it has established a university scholarship to be known as the Interfraternity War Memorial scholarship.

Made possible by the contributions of every fraternity man at the university, the scholarship is planned as an annual award. According to Bob Nelson of the IFC, who attended the national interfraternity meeting, this scholarship is believed to be the first of its kind ever established in this country.

It will be awarded to "an outstanding North Carolina high school senior" who will be selected for the honor by the University Student Aid committee in cooperation with IFC. Selection will be made on the basis of previous record, scholastic accomplishment, and financial need.

The recipient thus selected will receive $500 per year during each of four years in residence, making the total value of the scholarship $2,000.

The administration of the award will be in the hands of the regular University Aid committee. It was set up by the IFC scholarship committee under the leadership of Eugene "Bud" Prata, its chairman.

Phi Defeats Bill To Send U. S. Troops To Palestine Under U. N. Control Plan

By Gordon Huffines

The Philanthropic assembly unanimously defeated a proposed measure to send 40,00 American troops to Palestine under United Nations' control Tuesday night at the weekly meeting of the assembly. The Phi bill was proposed as a measure to end strife between Jewish and Arab factions in the Holy Land.

Little support was given to the bill by Phi debaters as substitute bills were continually introduced before the assembly in attempts to defeat or alter the original measure.

Advocates Consultation

Leading a strong block in the assembly, Representative George Sieber introduced as a substitute to the Ways and Means bill, a measure which advocated consultation with Russia and other members of the UN over the matter of sending troops into a partitioned Palestine. The vote on the substitute bill found the assembly in a 10-10 deadlock which was broken by the negative vote of Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen, defeating the measure.

Other alternative measures based on the principles set forth in Representative Sieber's bill were also defeated by determined members who refused to be distracted from the original measure.

Oppose Force

Strong opposition to the use of force was expressed by Phi members who advocated peaceful arbitration as the only workable solutaion in settling the conflict between the two races over the partition of Palestine. Other members pointed out that, besides the prohibitive cost of maintaining 40,00 troops in the Holy Land and the danger involved to American soldiers, such action would increase attacks by Russia and it satellites on United States "imperialism."

Referring to the strategic importance of Palestine, supporters of the bill argued that United States' military power was needed in the Holy Land to protect American interests in th near East. It was also asserted that the measure would give the UN power to provide opportunity to test the strength of the organization by enforcing the decision to partition Palestine.

Hits Partition

Asserting that the main problem was to find a way for the Jews and Arabs to live together, Representative Earnest House stated, "Peace must come from internal harmony." House expressed opposition to the partitioning of Palestine and asserted that force should not be used to enforce the UN decision.

Speaker zum Brunnen announced that Robert Morrison, former speaker of the Phi will be the guest of the asembly at a supper meeting which it to be held at the Carolina Inn tonight at 6:30.

1:30

Wallace Club Will Hear Labor Leader

Mike Ross, one of the leaders of the recently organized Progressive party of North Carolina, will be the principal speaker at a special meeting of the Wallace-for-President club, to be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at seven o'clock.

Ross, a combat veteran of World War II, is also a representative of the Furniture Workers, an important segment of the C.I.O. in this state. He has made an extensive study of third party movements in the South and has considerable talent as an orator.

At the time of the multiple lynching in Georgia he stumped that state, appearing before mass protest meetings of whites and Negroes. His efforts were not appreciated by the Ku Klux Klan which made serious attempts upon his life. Mr. Ross will have as his topic "The Third Party Tradition in North Carolina." His speech will be followed by a question and discussion period.

CP MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the Campus party this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. According to party chairman Bob Haire, who announced the meeting, it will be held for the purpose of "further consideration of nominations for Spring elections."



HUGE STORES OF FOOD from the "Friendship Train" are destroyed as a Paris warehouse is swept by flames. The supplies were contributed by scores of American communities for the hungry children of France. Above, firemen play a hose on the smouldering ruins. (International)

Two Young Republican Groups Formed Here Within Two Days

Preston Stephens Heads First Club

At a meeting Monday night, a Young Republican club was formed here on the campus by a number of students.

The subject of organizing was discussed beforehand with G. N. Harvard, chairman of the Republican party of Orange county and A. A. McDonald, a prominent Republican of Durham, according to Milton Southerlin, one of the organizers of the group.

Under the advice and approval of Harvard, this meeting was called for the purpose of making a permanent organization of the Young Republican club on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

J. F. Crawford, Republican of Chapel Hill, was the guest speaker. He assured the newly formed club that the party would administer every effort toward the success of the organization.

The announced goal of the Young Republican club is the analysis and betterment of prevailing conditions in the South and keeping in closer contact with the national situation.

Officers elected were: Preston Stephens, president; Coline Smith, vice president; Milton Southerlin, secretary; and Alton S. Parrish, treasurer.

Tuesday's Meeting Draws 22 Students

Twenty-two Republican students have formed a Student Republican club here on the campus. The organization was formed at a meeting of the group held Tuesday evening in the Di senate hall of New West.

Temporary officers and committees were set up at that time. The newly elected president Bob Nelson, speaking for the entire membership, said after the meeting, "We shall apply for affiliation with the national organization, and we will work in cooperation with the state and county Republican groups."

A joint meeting of both Republican clubs will be held in the near future, a spokesman for the two groups said late yesterday. At this time it is expected that the two organizations will form one unit and a general election of officers will take place.

Other officers elected in addition to Nelson are: Peter A. Moore, secretary; and Charles Britt, treasurer. Committee heads are: Policy committee, Coline Smith; publicity committee, William Hipple; and program committee, Jerry Weiss.

Those present included Richard Cheatum, Mary Gusta Beall, Paul M. Gaskill, Charles Winston Hall, Robert Nelson, Morris Knudson, James W. Hutchens, W. H. Hipple, W. P. Penny, Jackson L. Carson, Warren J. Wicker, Clarence Hayes, Charles S. Homan, D. G. Moore, Jerry Weiss, Charles Britt, Al Lowenstein, Peter Moore, Coline Smith, Parrott Parrish, Allen Moore, and Charles Long.

Cold Winter Weather Worries Travels of Symphony Members

By Doris Thomas

The present unpleasant manouvers of the much-discussed weather man has, no doubt, won him a number of enemies, not the least provoked of these being a group of talented young musicians who, cold, tired and sleepy, straggled into Chapel Hill over the weekend to begin rehearsals for the spring tour of the North Carolina Symphony and the Little Symphony under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin. The tour begins Tuesday, February 9.

Confirming the suspicion that there's more to good music than what meets the ear, are reports from the musicians and symphony tour manager, Al Pikutis, that the big job is often one of transportation rather than sharps and flats.

With ice and snow covering the highways, bus runs cancelled and train schedules far enough behind time to cause embarrassment even to the weather man himself, the young musicians, some of them lugging cumbersome instrument cases, finally reached Chapel Hill from railroad centers in Raleigh, Durham and Greensboro.

Two-Hour Wait

Miss Beth Sears who plays an oboe and English horn told of the bus she was riding between Winston-Salem and Charlotte which had to stop on a hairpin curve and wait over two hours for a highway crew to bring enough cinders to spread over the snow-covered road so they could resume the snail-pace trip. Upon reaching Durham and finding that she could not reach Chapel Hill by bus, she hired a taxi for the last 12 miles which cost her $7.50—an expensive jaunt at more than 62c a mile.

Miss Eunice Stasny who said she never realized how nice it was to be a flute player until she saw other musicians struggling with huge bass violin cases and percussion equipment on rollers, reported that she and two other

(See SYMPHONY, page 4)

Last Chance

Today is the last day that students may exchange coupons for Saturday's basketball game with Duke at Woollen gym.

Students are reminded that after today no student passbooks will be honored and that admission Saturday will be by reserved seat only.

Any tickets remaining after today will go on public sale Friday morning for as long as the supply lasts. The tickets will be priced at one dollar each.

Tickets for the State college game two weeks from Saturday will go on exchange for priority holders beginning Monday morning. Book numbers 4501-8000 and 8501-9000 will be honored during the week.

Trustees Meeting Approves Changes In Faculty Staff

By Raney Stanford

The executive committee of the University board of trustees approved the appointment of Harvey Eugene Lehman as an assistant professor of the department of Zoology at a meeting yesterday morning in Gov. R. Gregg Cherry's office in Raleigh.

The newly-chosen zoology teacher is currently engaged as a larboratory assistant at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1941 and received an M. A. from Chapel Hill in 1944.

Resignations Approved

The committee also approved the resignations of Howard K. Beale of the University's department of history, Earl P. Newcomer of the department of botany, T. Ross Fink of the department of education, and C. B. Robson of the politicol science department.

According to information released by the committee, Professor Beals has resigned as of July 1, 1948 to accept an appointment at the University of Wisconsin, while Professor Newcomer's release was postponed January 1, 1948 to enable him to accept a position at the University of Connecticutt.

Goes to Peabody

Instructor Fink, currently on leave from the education department, has accepted an appointment at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn. Professor Robson is quitting his post as head of the political science department, but will continue to serve in the department.

The trustees group granted A. C. Howell of the English department a leave of absence during the Spring quarter so that he may serve as a visiting professor at the University of San Carlos in Guatemala. Leave was granted Professor Howell after he had been invited to take this appointment by the State department and the South American school.

Price Promoted

Daniel O. Price, of the department of sociology and anthropology was promoted to an associate professor in that department and to a research associate in the Institute for Research in Social Science at yesterday's session.

Governor Cherry is the ex-officio chairman of the committee, which is composed of 12 members of the board of trustees.

UP LEGISLATORS

Thurman Williams, chairman of the University Party, has called a meeting of all UP legislators for 3:30 this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Five Bills On Agenda Of Special Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

The Student Legislature will meet in special sessions for the first time in 1948 at 8 o'clock this evening in Di hall.

Five items of business now reside on Speaker Jack Folger's agenda for tonight, with possibly several new bills in the offing.

What appears to be most unportant is the pending constitutional amendment bill which would take away the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council and would reduce the Men's and Women's Honor councils to mere social violation courts.

The amendment provides for the Student council to try all cases of Honor Code violations and to sit as a constitutional judging body. The Student Legislature would be given the power to settle jurisdictional disputes.

A bill to provide for the setting-up of a coed affairs committee of the Legislature is scheduled to hit the floor tonight, and strong opposition to it is expected from the feminine corner.

Three more bills are in the line-up, the list being headed by the magazine consolidation bill, which provides for a new literary-humor-variety mag under the name of the present "Carolina Mag."

The speakers fund bill is designed to bring better speakers to the campus by a pooling of the funds now alloted to the Di, Phi, CPU, CCUN, and IRC.

The banking facilities committee bill would set up a committee of the Student Legislature to study the possibilities of organizing a student bank at the University. The bill came out of the Finance committee last week but did not reach the floor for discussion due to an early adjournment.

Three Student-written Plays on Bill As Playmakers Present Experimental

By Mark Sumner

Three one-act plays will be presented tonight and Friday night at 7:30 by the Carolina Playmakers for their 121st bill of student written experimental plays. The productions will be staged in the Playmakers' theater, and no admission will be charged.

The first play is "The Terrapin Sticks Its Neck Out" by Robert Rolnik of Brooklyn, N. Y. It is under the direction of Mildred Howard, and the cast includes Leslie Thornbury, Katherine Finney, Richard Katsin, Robert Barr, Donald Draper, and Nathaniel White.

Scene of Play

The scene of the play is set in the office of the Daily Terrapin at Polk University. Frank Echols is stage manager, and Leslie Thornbury designed the setting.

The second play will be "Au Fond du Coeur" by James Gieger of Miami, Fla. James Moos has charge of directing the show, and Murray McCain is stage manager.

The cast includes Robert Gutknecht, Edwin Duke, Phillis Isenhour, Porter van Zandt, and George Upchurch. The scene is placed in Biskra, Algeria, and the setting is by Walter Creech.

"Morning Dialogue"

The last experimental was written by John Wills of Raleigh, author of last year's "Mask of the Black Bishop", and it is called "Morning Dialogue".

"Morning Dialogue" is being directed by Elizabeth Dawson, and the cast includes Sue Shanker ,and David Samples. Robert Hall is stage manager and Joseph Fidler designed the setting.

B'nai B'rith Head Makes Visit Here

Rabbi Arthur J. Lelyveld newly elected National director of B'nai B'rith Hillel foundations will visit Chapel Hill today and tomorrow.

Rabbi Lelyveld, outstanding Zionist and Hillel's Associate National director for over a year, was at one time director of the Committee for Unity of Palestine. Before taking that position he was rabbi of a congregation in Omaha, Nebraska.

On Thursday morning Rabbi Lelyveld will meet with Deans E. L. Mackie, F. H. Weaver and K. K. Carmichael.

A lunch is scheduled for one o'clock with Chancellor R. B. House and the Hillel Cabinet at the Carolina Inn.

At 4:30 Rabbi Lelyveld will be present at an open meeting in Graham Memorial lounge. All students and religious workers are invited. A social hour is to follow the meeting.

Friday evening services will be conducted at Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 at 7:30.



A TUG IS TRYING TO PULL AN OIL BARGE through the ice-choked waters of the Hudson River to its pier in New York City. Weather conditions became worse in wide areas of the nation, while hardship abated in other sections. The worst ice, sleet, and snow storm in years, left much of North Carolina helpless. (International)

Pair Will Seek Secretary Post, Cheerleader Job

Bob Kirby, 23-year-old Charlotte junior, has been nominated by the University party for the post of secretary-treasurer of the student body.

UP Chairman Thurman Williams also announced yesterday that Charlie Stancell, Chapel Hill native with several years of experience on cheerleading squads, has been nominated for head cheerleader for the coming year.

Kirby is a member of the Student council, the Grail, and is on the Dance committee for his second straight year. A commerce major and former member of the University club, he first entered the University in the V-12 program in 1943.

High School Proxy

He was commissioned an ensign, and served 36 months, returning here in September, 1946. The candidate first entered the political world when he served as president of the student body of Central high school in Charlotte.

Stancell has seen several years of service under various head cheerleaders since he first entered the University in 1936. He was forced to withdraw from school for approximately three years, and he spent three years in the Army air force as a first lieutenant. A great deal of his time in the Army was spent flying the hump from Burma to China in a C-46.

The two nominations help to close out the growing UP slate for major campus offices. The list at present carries the names of Jess Dedmond for president (co-nominated with the Campus party), Johnny Clampitt for vice-president, and Ed Joyner for Daily Tar Heel editor (triple-party nomination with SP and CP.

Acrobatic Dancer To Star GM Show

Dallas Byerly, acrobatic dancer, and his new partner, a twelve-year-old girl from Sanford, will be featured in an adagio acrobatic routine at tomorrow night's Rendezvous floor show.

The show, directed by Clarence Barbour, newly-appointed director of entertainment for Graham Memorial, will open at 10:30, running for about half an hour.

Byerly, a freshman from Sanford, has been seen before in Rendezvous shows, but this is the first campus appearance of his new partner. Described by director Barbour as a "dancing prodigy," she weighs only 65 pounds, and "stands on her hands and walks on ladders on them."

Others featured on tomorrow night's informal entertainment bill include Riqui Casino, popular singer from Winston-Salem; and Skippy Mann, who will sing a black-face number at a white, roll-around piano.

Other senses than the visual will be appealed to during the open hourse through the generosity of Edward K. Danziger, who will contribute delicacies from Danziger's candy kitchen for all attending the affair.

YWCA Junior Council Will Tour Y Building

Meeting in the Y building at 7 o'clock this evening, members of the YWCA Junior council will be conducted on an informal tour of the building by old cabinet members and student staff members.

Mrs. S. A. Rosenberg, director of Hillel foundation, and Claude Shotts, YM executive secretary, will tell the group something of their respective jobs, and a coke party will be held after the meeting.

How Well Do You Know Your Congressmen

We have never had a great deal of faith in Southern congressmen. We have found them to be, for the most part, county-style politicians who by conniving, luck and strong voices have managed to yell themselves into Washington.

Now we have less faith. Indeed, we are quite close to nausea.

That some deep South congressmen—notably Reps. Abernethy, Whitten, Rankin and Williams of Mississippi, Reps. Rivers and Dorn of South Carolina, and Rep. Cox of Georgia—oppose anti-lynch bills, anti-poll tax bills, the FEPC and any other moves to better the condition of Negroes is not unknown hereabouts. We quite understand that these bigoted gentlemen will do everything in their power to keep the Negro in virtual slavery.

But now that the South has an opportunity actually to free the Negro through the President's civil rights proposals, liberals should work against those congressmen who are yelling about "seceding" from the Democratic party.

Now is the time for liberals to act. Act to get these characters out of the Democratic party. Act to get them out of Washington.

Here is why:

In a most strange echo to Henry Wallace's famous phrase, Rep. Abernethy has called on "all true Southerners to stand up and be counted." He says that by trying to help the Negro, Truman is "hell bent on bartering or destroying us, our Southern institutions and traditions for the support of radical Negro minorities."

The "clever" Mr. Rivers from the area south of here says cuttingly, "One of these days the so-called leaders are going to find out the so-called Solid South is not as solid as some of the heads of our so-called leaders." Now if ever we saw a fine defense of segregation, that is it.

The noted Mr. Rankin says that we are spending a lot of money fighting Communism in Europe and that here President Truman is trying to "ram the platform of the Communist party down the people of the US." Mr. Rankin is mildy confused. He has gotten his Communist platform and Christian platform mixed up.

And, of course, it remains for Representative William Jennings Bryan Dorn to cap this crop of nonsense. Immensely pertinent is his suggestion that we "put first things first in this country and not try to out-Wallace Henry Wallace." His namesake would be proud.

So it goes.

We don't know just what Harry is up to with his Civil Rights program. Perhaps he is trying to pick off the Wallace vote. That seems logical, even though many think that by so doing he will lose his entire Southern block. Not likely. Southerners are born with the Democratic party in their system. They will vote for the Party regardless of what its chief spokesman says.

—B. S.

Combination Is Only Answer

By Tom Eller

Certain issues which I am certain will prove of historical importance to our student life are now facing action by the present student body. Because it is impossible to hope that the student body can be reached in any other way, I appreciate the courtesy of the editor in allowing me to discuss a few of these considerations under my old by-line. The first discussion I would like to make regards the issue of campus publications.

On January 22nd the Student Legislature passed a bill referring to you the question of whether and how our magazines were to continue. In accordance with the Constitution this vote will be taken on February 17, 1948, and will be decided by a simple majority of votes cast. You will be given the opportunity to vote in any one of six ways:

(1) You may vote for the Carolina Magazine and the Tarnation Magazine as they are presently published.

(2) You may vote for the Carolina Magazine only.

(3) You may vote for the Tarnation Magazine only.

(4) You may vote for one combined humor and literary magazine.

(5) You may vote for alternating issues of the Tarnation and Carolina Magazines in the same office and management.

(6) You may vote for no magazine.

In my opinion it is wasteful to maintain the two magazines separately as we are now doing because the two staffs could be combined without eliminating anyone who wishes to work on the publications. The friction is great and advertising competition is unnecessary. To abolish the Carolina Magazine or the Tarnation Magazine in the choice of either one for the other will leave a high complement of students unsatisfied. It should be pointed out here also that it is particularly dangerous to hope to keep any magazine completely humorous while at the same time retaining standards of discretion. To ask for alternating issues is to only bring about more conflict when the staffs are at closer quarters and will not result in continuity between issues. It seems that the choice to have no magazine is one of complete disregard for the prestige of this University in the field of publications and would necessarily constitute a reflection upon the educational values of us all. Therefore, I should appreciate your consideration of a combination which would either eliminate or minimize most of these objections.

Clearly this a question so directly concerning the student body that its decision should be rendered in the form of a referendum. However, it seems only fair and logical that some of the aspects of the question should be discussed with the voter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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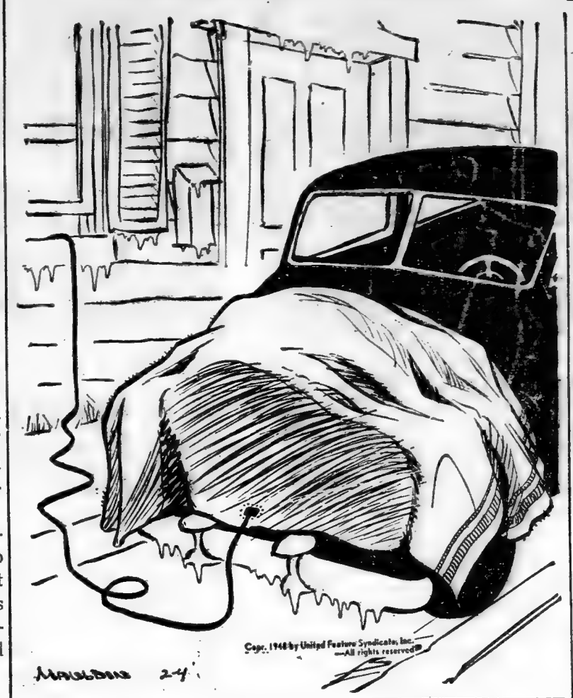
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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



This 'n That

Competition For Lincoln

By Bill Buchan

I don't remember anything about Herbert Hoover's reign as president. Matter of fact, the first I recall in national affairs are Shirley Temple and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Shirley was a four-year-old moppet charming millions of Americans on the screen and Roosevelt was the man who was going to "straighten things out." Now Shirley is a mother and Roosevelt has been dead for nearly three years.

Last night, a motion picture, "The Roosevelt Story" was shown at one of the local movie houses. I went because I wanted to see the screen version of his career and because in my humble way I wanted to, if possible, pay homage to one of the world's greatest men. **Walter Winchell**, in commenting on **the picture** said, "you **have to see it twice**... the first time your eyes are filled with tears." Naturally it didn't **affect many of those** who sway it in that manner, but the majority must have come away with a **soul-searching thought** that here was a man who might have been able to lead us to the "peace" we sought in the past war.

Roosevelt had many critics, some of them severe, but few men today can deny the great good that he did, not only for his own country, but for the his theories are currently flooding the market, but none of them are telling the small people anything they did not already know about the man who led them from depression to worthwhile living and then through a terrible war to victory.

His birthday, for many years celebrated with plush balls for the benefit of infantile paralysis, passed almost unnoticed this year. His pet charity, the March of Dimes, met discouraging results throughout the country. Back in 1937, James M. Farley remarked that the accomplishments of the Roosevelt administration would last as long as the American republic. Last? Three years after his death, we are moving steadily away. Changing times and current problems on the local and international front perhaps necessitate such a movement, but one can't help but wonder what would have happened if Roosevelt was still in office and the Democrats were selecting a man to succeed him, rather than renominating one who got the office accidentally.

Abraham Lincoln, so they tell me, was one of the greatest—if not the greatest— Americans who ever lived. I wouldn't know, both because he lived before my time and because my Southern rearing may have been a bit prejudiced. I do know, however, that when future historians (if the world last that long) add new chapters to the American history, Ole Abe will have a serious competitor for the honor. In my opinion, Lincoln will move to second place and Franklin Roosevelt will take over the coveted spot.

Mudville Mutterings

Earnest Workers Campaigned For March Of Dimes

By Dan Sapp

Well, I got scooped this week on the Daniels road March of Dimes story but at least I can add a few words of congratulations. The man who really deserves the credit for getting the thing going is Haywood Wyatt. Haywood had the job of collecting from Daniels road dumped on him Monday with instructions to turn the money in Saturday, if you remember the weather got a shade messy along in there but using his own methods Haywood got things organized and Saturday morning Daniels road had turned out 100 per cent for the March. Others who waxed their skis and helped out were Burt Brock, Tom Crittenden, Ed Greer, Charlotte Hayes and Sue Hunt.

Sunday was playday for all the kids including those of college age, some really fine pieces of ice sculpture are still standing as result. One extremely classic rendition of

(See WORKERS page 4)

Carolina Carousel

Legislature Fate To Be Decided

Fate of the long-procrastinated 13th (?) annual State Student Legislative Assembly may well hang in tonight's meeting of the unofficial interim committee on this project. . .Headed by Earl Fitzgerald of Carolina, and with members from Meredith and State, the group has taken on the job of reviving the Assembly which was dissolved by NC State (totally without authority!) last fall.

Seemingly interest in the annual meeting has been boogied off because the last Assembly (Nov., '46), headed by UNC's Bob Morrison, took the progressive step of having the state's Negro schools participate in the conference with them. . .And one and all agreed that was the most successful and harmonious meeting in their history!

The very schools which voted the last Assembly to be so fruitful have been uncouragеously silent on inquiries by the council about this year's session. The general appearance is that alumni, trustees, and administration, listed in order of their influence) have shooed off talk of this worthy project, and it may die an unevenful tragic death because of them.

Two reasons for its continuance: (1) It is a proven and progressive method of improving bettering race relations [illegible] disregarding the race issue at an already established [illegible] ter of NC students' over[illegible] ion on all issues; and [illegible] has accomplished [much] prayer to the integrity [illegible] state's students that the [illegible] let the NC State Student Legislature fall victim to the south ever-mounting racial [illegible] And a plea to UNC that they continue to back the NCSSLA and see to it we have one this year.

Say, y'really got no idea how **tough it was to get** into the **State-Carolina** cage contest **Tuesday night** (better we **should've stood** home and **studied!). . .Governor** Cherry **walked up to the** front door **of Memorial Auditorium. . . Gateman says,** "Sorry Governor, **I got my orders. No** can enter." . . .**The Hon. R. Gregg finally got in through** the press **gate!. . .Wolfpack** cheerleaders **led the crowd in the** chant of **"We Want Coliseum"** 'til they **became worried about** collapsing **the soufh stands**, what **with fans standing** up and **stamping feet. . .**

So that Roy Moose will not have outdone us on the politics, iron man stunt, Melton hereby announces himself as candidate for Senior member, Publications board, in addition to DTH editor. . .**Remember** that. . .No, he will not run for Mag or Tarnation editor. . .Says Mellow Man Melton: "The Daily Tar Heel is funny enough already."

Student Audit Report

Student Government

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

INCOME		
Student Fees		$2,072.42
Interest		1.60
TOTAL INCOME		$2,074.62
EXPENSE		
Administrative:		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	5.88	
Printing	91.70	
Miscellaneous	.63	
Entertainment	15.36	
Total Administrative Expense		$ 123.57
Student Legislature:		
Supplies	$ 65.66	
Travel	255.00	
Printing	82.40	
Yackety Yack Space	160.00	
Miscellaneous	2.30	
Gifts & Donations	12.88	
Total Student Legislature Expense		$ 578.24
Student Council:		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	70.91	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	58.43	
Printing	30.50	
Yackety Yack Space	40.00	
Miscellaneous	43.43	
Depreciation on Equipment	16.34	
Donations & Awards	150.00	
Total Student Council Expense		$ 419.61
TOTAL EXPENSE		$1,121.42
NET PROFIT		$ 952.80

Phi Assembly

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE

For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

INCOME		
Initiation Fees		$ 67.50
Dues		31.50
Fines		.50
Gifts		75.00
Miscellaneous:		
Party	$ 13.00	
Pins	53.20	
Banquet	31.50	
Sale of Picture Frames	7.00	
Snack Bar	40.00	149.70
TOTAL INCOME		$ 374.20
EXPENSE		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	34.32	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	9.85	
Printing	63.85	
Yackety Yack Space	80.00	
Miscellaneous	70.67	
Banquet & Entertainment	113.69	
TOTAL EXPENSE		$ 382.38
NET LOSS TO EXHIBIT A		$ 8.13

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—GM is now supersaturated with meetings. . .Check the daily calendar on the back page and notice how nearly all campus organizational meetings are held in the student union. . .All available meeting space is usually booked solid on week nights long in advance. . .Staff is reminded again of this afternoon's meeting, 2 o'clock.

—If you can't get in the Duke game Saturday night, you can't go wrong seeing the Lab Theatre's presentation in the GM lounge of GM. . . Tonight's recorded dinner music concert will include the following selections all by Robert Schumann: Carneval suite; Symphony No. 4

Ode to an Import

Ah, little import, — little bitter pill.
No Mid-Winters. No trip to Chapel Hill.
Not enough bands — to make snow—
All dressed up—no place to go.
Gotta new dress? Oh that's too bad!
But snow-soaked lace is sorta sad.
But don't you worry, little chum!
All us co-eds will drink rum.
We'll get so merry over us
Please, sweet child, return pin.

He: "Who was that lady I saw you with last night?"

Second He: "That was no lady, that was my wife."

Write Away

Russian, Quisling Or A Fool?

Editor:

In order to concur with all that is said in the Anti-Umty article in yesterday's **Daily Tar Heel** it would be necessary to believe the following:

1. U. S. Gov't advocates aggressive warfare.

2. U. S. Gov't wants to force the views of American bigwigs down the throats of the world.

3. Persecution is in the offing for all anti-Wall Streeters.

4. U. S. adoption of a form of training now in effect in all other major countries would start a new armaments race.

5. UMT will brutalize, militarize, shatter the morals of, destroy the independence of all our boys.

6. The world is struggling for peace.

7. Urging of UMT is based on fear, cynicism and imperialism.

I respectfully submit that anyone who professes to believe all of that is either a Soviet fifth-columnist, a potential Quisling, or a damn fool.

Bill Patterson

Defend Americanism

Dear Sir:

The very fact that this "Harvard Felix Frankfurtering — influenced" MA admitted being a Communist excluded him from any religious affiliation and branded him as anti-American.

The privileges of so deeply rooted an Americanism as is basic in our UNC do not belong to avowed opponents of our way of life (as are all Communists).

Bringing up the reilgious anti-Semitic smoke screen was typical. I congratulate my Alma Mater on another evidence of respect for our rights to defend Americanism.

J. W. Lindau, Jr.
UNC '05

At Mealtimes

Dear Sir:

I am in favor of having hot coffee served in Lenoir Hall during mealtimes. Thank you.

Bob Golby

YMCA COMMITTEE

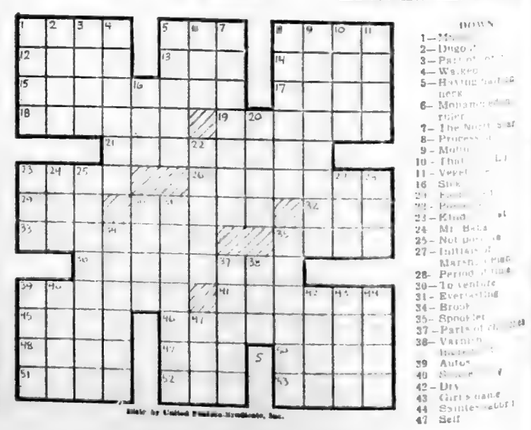
The You and Your Religion committee of the YMCA, headed by Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton, will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Home of Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael for a discussion meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS [illegible]

ACROSS
1 To summon
6 To chart
10 Bucket
12 Wind instrument
13 Past
14 Capable
15 First
17 To breathe noisily
18 To feel stinging sensation
19 Grandson of Esau
21 Fabled city of gold
23 End of arm
26 Stretched out
29 — Brew
30 — Thick
32 — Ago
33 — To move
35 — To glimpse
36 — Breed of dog
39 — Dealer in knives
41 — Anniverse grammatically
45 — A dye
46 — Ignorant
48 — To split
49 — To ripen
50 — Great Lake
51 — Let it stand
52 — — — Angeles
53 — Communists

DOWN
1 — Sin
2 — Drug
3 — Part of
4 — Walked
5 — Having [illegible] here
6 — Monument
7 — The North Star
8 — Progress
9 — Myth
10 — That
11 — Vessel
16 — Sick
20 — [illegible]
22 — Poem
23 — Kind
24 — Mr. Bela
25 — Not [illegible]
27 — Initials of Marsh[illegible]
28 — Period of time
30 — To venture
31 — Everlasting
34 — Brood
35 — Spouse
37 — Parts of [illegible]
38 — Various
39 — Auto
40 — Disease
42 — Dry
43 — Girl's name
44 — Saint[illegible]
47 — Self



Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Raleigh Runaway

WE SAT IN on a basketball game over in Raleigh Tuesday night and the proceedings proved to be very enlightening. For one thing, it made us realize how Custer felt at Little Big Horn, even how State college students felt after a certain weekend last November. Then too, we were greatly impressed with the fact that N. C. State has one mighty cage outfit.

We must admit we hadn't thought so before Tuesday. Scoring 90 or 100 points against Furman, High Point, or Hampden-Sydney is certainly no definite sign of greatness. And we don't mean to stamp the Wolfpack with that label simply because they stomped all over Carolina with such apparent ease. But the fact remains—it was all too clear—that the State cagers rank with the very best college teams in the country when it comes to handling the ball, moving it up and down the court, and especially shooting it through the hoop.

It could be safely stated that the Phantoms never had a ghost of a chance after the four-minute mark. Before that time, they did manage to keep the score tied twice—once at 0-0 and again at 1-1. Then, as late as the 3 and one half minute mark, the Tar Heels found themselves only one point behind. But that's as close as they were to come, and what happened during the remaining 36 and one half minutes is the kind of history we don't like to see in the making.

Just Like Custer

THE SIMILARITY BETWEEN Custer's Last Stand and Carolina's Losing Stand is even greater than one might suppose unless he happened to be in attendance at Memorial auditorium. Like the General and his boys must have been when they met their massacre, the Phantoms' composure was disturbed no end by ear-piercing shrieks worse than any we've heard since "Drums Along the Mohawk." To say that the 3500 fans banked upward from the very edge of the court to the rafters three stories higher were loud in their cheering would be a great understatement. In fact, at times even the players had a hard time hearing the referees toot their whistles.

But as annoying as the partisan crowd may have been to the Tar Heel cagers, the State defensive style proved even more so. Acclaimed as the nation's top offensive unit, the Wolfpack showed their versatility by handcuffing the Carolina scoring power—what there was of it—almost as much as NYU had done three weeks earlier.

After scoring a basket—and that happened many, many times—the West Raleigh lads took to the defense by picking up the Phantoms in the back court and pressing them all the way down the floor. These tactics paid off in high dividends, for not only were the Tar Heels unable to stabilize their attack but they also had the ball stolen from them on numerous occasions.

And while we're mentioning State's sturdy defense, it ought to be mentioned that the Wolfpack stopped the Phantoms when they're usually at their best—at the start of the second half. Carolina didn't score for the first four minutes following intermission, and only picked up eight points in the first 12 minutes.

Cage Stamp of Approval

BUT EVEN HAD the Carolina attack been working on all cylinders, the result would still have fallen far short. It's impossible to get around the fact that N. C. State played a great brand of basketball two nights ago, stamped themselves more than ever as one of the best cage combinations ever to represent a college in North Carolina.

It's only natural that local hardwood followers should think of comparing the Wolfpack outfit with NYU, who presented Carolina with its other "slaughter" this year. It's our opinion, Coach Tom Scott's opinion, likewise that of a great many of the players with whom we've talked, that State would topple the Violets from the unbeaten ranks if they were scheduled to meet this year. Said one Phantom, "If they play in New York the way they did against us, they ought to win the invitationals next month." Which statement we heartily second!

AND FOR THOSE who thrive on statistics, here are a few that might be of interest . . . the State score was the highest ever run up against Carolina, exceeding the 67 collected by Virginia way back in 1914 . . . Bob Paxton played the full 40 minutes, and Norm Kohler sat out only five minutes . . . Five Wolfpack cagers, McComas, Dickey, Horvath, Ranzino, and Cartier, hit double figures in the scoring column . . . The Wolfpack hit with as many field goals in the first half as the Phantoms threw up, 17 in both instances.

OUR FINAL THOUGHT on leaving the Auditorium Tuesday night: If only the Fire Chief had called this one off too.

Undefeated Smith Team Faces ADPi in Lone Battle Tonight

Smith's classy lassies will be seeking their fourth straight victory of the season at 7 o'clock tonight when they tangle with the ADPi cagers in coed basketball play.

The triumphs registered by the Town and Pi Phi sextettes in Tuesday night's Woman's gym cage caperings left four teams—Chi Omega, Smith, the Town girls, and Pi Phi—sporting perfect records. However, the Chi O's have copped four wins to take a half-game lead over the three-times victorious trio. The CICA cagers are also undefeated in four contests but one of their battles ended in a tie which puts them in second place.

Three other tilts were on tap for tonight but Alderman, Spencer, and Kenan had previously dropped out of the tourney because of too many forfeits. This gives additional victories to Chi O, and McIver.

Next Tuesday night's court finale will find one less undefeated team remaining for that evening's hardwood activities are headed by the Tow-Pi Phi tilt. The Tri Delts and Carr will also clash.

Wrestlers Crush Davidson, 29-3; Jayvees Meet Duke Here

Quinlan Charges Register Second Win of Campaign

By Buddy Vaden

Davidson, Feb. 4—Coach Chuck Quinlan's Carolina wrestlers marked up their second straight victory here this afternoon by taking an easy 29-3 victory over Davidson college.

Carolina, the defending Southern conference champion, dropped the first event today when Jim Jung decisioned Carolina's Maryin Wilson in the 121-pound division. Thereafter the Tar Heels completely dominated the picture, capturing the final seven matches.

Doug Thompson, entered in the 128 division, scored the first win for the Tar Heels, decisioning Charles Kirby, 4-0. Thompson was on top of his opponent all the way, experiencing little difficulty in winning.

Two Fast Ones

Tom Urquhart and Phil Kemp each scored two quick triumphs for Carolina in the next two events. Urquhart pinned Hunk Griffiith in 2:58 of the first round, and Kemp pinned Carlyle Charles in just 1:45 of the opening round.

Turning the match into a rout, Carroll Fischer and Oscar Gupton, dependable Tar Heels in the 155 and 165-pound divisions, each scored wins on decisions. Neither had much trouble.

Bill Kemp, 175, turned in the fastest Carolina win of the afternoon, pinning Bill Alexander in just 53 seconds of the first round.

Gets Forfeit Win

With the match already clinched, Coach Quinlan substituted newcomer Lynn Bond in the unlimited division in the place of regular John Stoiff. Bond was trailing, 3-1 after two rounds of his match with Bill Moore, but in the third round Moore was hurt, and had to forfeit the decision.

The summary:

121 lbs.—Jung (D) decisioned Wilson, 14-3.

128—Thompson (C) decisioned Kirby, 4-0.

145—Phil Kemp (C) pinned Charles, 1:45 of 1st round.

136 — Urquhart (C) pinned Griffith, 2:58 of 1st round.

155—Fischer (C) decisioned Evans, 9-4.

165—Gupton (C) decisioned Price, 7-0.

175—Bill Kemp (C) pinned Alexander, 0:53 of 1st round.

Unlimited—Bond (C) won a forfeit over Moore.

Middies Down Duke, 56-46, in Annapolis

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4 —(UP)—Navy's hot-and-cold cage outfit blew hot here this afternoon to down the touring Duke quintet, 56-46, in the annual clash between the two teams.

The Blue Devils proceed from here to Williamsburg, Va., where they will return to Southern conference competition tomorrow against William and Mary. The contest will have important bearing on the tournament chances of both teams. Duke has a 4-2 record in loop play, while the Indians, with a 4-5 mark, will attempt to pull up to the .500 level.

HANDBALL

4:00—Graham vs. Aycock.

5:00—Oakwood Dr. vs. Law School.

7:00—Stacy vs. Grads.

Carolina Cagers Try for Comeback Against Duke Club Here Saturday

Phantoms Put Aside Memories of Debacle In Raleigh as Team Prepares for Devils

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms, a bewildered outfit following their 81-42 loss to State on Tuesday, put aside their awful memories yesterday and began preparations for their game with Duke's Blue Devils in friendly Woollen gym Saturday night.

Duke should not prove nearly so difficult an opponent as State, but Coach Jerry Gerrard's Blue Devils always seem to come up with a good game against Carolina. The Phantoms will have to make a terrific rebound if they are to defeat Duke, but they will rate as slight favorites regardless of the poor showing against State.

The fact that the game is being played in Woollen gym will undoubtedly aid the Phantoms in their comeback trial. Carolina has won ten straight games without loss on its home court this year.

Effect on Standings

The Duke-Carolina game will have important bearing on the conference standings. State currently sets the pace with an unblemished loop mark, and Carolina follows with one loss. George Washington, which now has two setbacks, could move ahead of Carolina in the event that Duke knocks off thel ocals for the Colonials have won ten games as compared to Carolina's seven loop victories.

About all that Carolina fans and players could say after seeing State romp over the Phantoms on Tuesday was that the Wolfpack is a great team. State's pressing defense, operated for the full length of the court, probably was the biggest single factor in deciding the encounter. The Phantoms had an exceedingly hard time in working the ball up the court, and even then the State defense was so tight that the Carolina players were unable to get off their long shots. In addition to checking the Carolina scoring, that pressing defense netted the Wolfpack many field goals. Intereceptions of Carolina passes, rushed by the State defense, enabled Jack McComas and other speedy State performers to net many easy layup shots.

Amazing Accuracy

However, State showed that it had a capable group of sharpshooters, for time after time the Raleigh team connected on long one-handed and set shots. State hit an amazing .500 percentage of its shots in the first half and had .420 for the evening. State also took considerably more shots than did the Phantoms.

Taylor Thorne, guard from Rocky Mount, was the brightest light for Carolina. The little scrapper raced all over the court, showing the State outfit that they were not the only fast players on the court.

Confused Atmosphere

The game was played before a full house in Memorial auditorium, former site of the Southern conference tournament. Most of the fans were State Students, and they kept up an uproar throughout the evening that created an atmosphere of confusion that undoubtedly aided the State team.

On several occasions, the State students began to chant "We want a Coliseum" as a reminder to college officials that there is a pressing need for a new gymnasium for State.

Farrell, Powell Top Mural Scorers With 29, 28 Points in Cage Play

The scheduled badminton match with Durham last night was postponed, but that didn't prevent one match in the mural tournament from being played off yesterday. Jack Lupton advanced into the second round by defeating Jim Wadsworth 15-13, 15-13.

Only one handball match was played yesterday. Phi Delt 1 whitewashed Sigma Chi 3, 3-0. Lewis won its match with the Mud Dobbers by forfeit.

TEP 1 scored only one field goal in the first half, but came back to erase the three-point deficit and edge out KA 2, 13-11.

Reggie Farrell notched 29 markers to pace Kappa Psi 2 to a 46-17 win over St. Anthony. The number one Kappa Psi quintet was held to one field goal in the second chapter of play, bowing to Beta 1, 54-10. Beta, led by Ken Powell, who dropped in 28 markers, were ahead 30-5 at the intermission.

Due to the junior varsity basketball game tonight, all intramural games scheduled to be played at 8 o'clock in the main gym, on courts 1, 2, 3, and 4, will be cancelled and played at another date.

Mural Results

22	Emanons	Aycock 2	10
52	Everett 2	Miller	25
61	Oakwood Dr.	Old East	23
17	Fire Balls	Hillers	15
35	Sky Scrapers	Ruffin 1	29
51	Phi Delt 1	Phi Kap 3	16
17	St. Anthony	Kap Psi 2	16
13	TEP 1	KA 2	11
41	SAE 3	DKE 2	10
31	Sig Chi	Phi Gam 1	11
54	Beta 1	Kap Psi 1	10
38	Honeycut	Alexander 1	36
28	Lewis 3	Everett 1	27
51	Lewis 2	Wesley Rockets	18
49	Seiler Five	Cruds	23
53	Black Ball	Graham 2	23
45	Emerson	Stacy	19
41	Unknowns	Whitehead 1	25
46	Mangum	Alexander 2	15
7	Coons	Lewis 1	18
18	Nash	Aycock 1	19
53	Independents	Black Phants	14
28	Field House	BVP 1	18
41	Steele	Graham 1	33
30	Hut 8	Law School	33

Medical School forfeit over Hut 26

Comets forfeit over AVC.

Old West forfeit over BVP 2.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: Sig Nu 3 vs. TEP 2; Court 2: DKE 1 vs. ATO 3; Court 3: Sig Chi 3 vs. Chi Phi 2; Court 4: KA 3 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 5: Everett 1 vs. Cruds; Court 6: Chi Psi 1 vs. Zeta 2; Court 7: Seiler Five vs. Unknowns.

5:00—Court 1: Geology Dept. vs. Grads; Court 2: Underdogs vs. Mud Dobbers; Court 3: Phi Gam 2 vs. Zeta 1; Court 4: Phi Kap 2 vs. PiKA 2; Court 5: Phi Delt Chi vs. Beta 2; Court 6: PiKA 1 vs. SAE 2; Court 7: Phi Gam 3 vs. Zeta 4.

7:00—Court 1: Phi Kap 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Court 2: ATO 2 vs. Kap Sig 1; Court 3: Sig Nu 2 vs. Beta 3; Court 4: Pi Lamb 1 vs. PiKA 3; Court 5: Zeta 3 vs. KA 1; Court 6: Sig Nu 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; Court 7: Emanons vs. Coons.

8:00—Court 5: Blackballs vs. ham 2; Court 5: Black Balls vs. Honeycut Manor; Court 6: Whitehead 1 vs. Alexander 1; Court 7: Miller Hall vs. Oakwood Dr.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—TEP (orientation)

Wins Olympic Event



AT THE WINTER Olympic games in St. Moritz, Switzerland, Reidar Liakles of Norway won the 5,000-meter speed skating event, Skating against a cross-wind and a heavy snowfall, Liakles sped over the 3-mile, 190 yard distance, in 8 minutes, 29 seconds.

(International)

Heat Stymies Olympic Play

St. Moritz, Switzerland, Feb 4—(UP)—The weatherman took over today as the most important entry in the fifth winter Olympic games being held in this scenic mountain city.

A warm thawing rain made it necessary for officials to postpone four of the events scheduled for today, and with another warm day forecast for tomorrow, harried officials agree that there is a possibility some of the events may have to be cancelled.

The events postponed today were the men's and women's figure skating championships, the final three heats of the one-man bobsled race, and the non-Olympic hockey game between the United States and Canada.

When the men's figure skating competition is resumed, 18-year-old Dick Button of Englewood, New Jersey, will be the odds-on favorite to give America another first place berth.

Tar Heel Mittmen Fight at Durham In Golden Gloves

Five Carolina boxers will take part in the Durham Golden Gloves tourney which got underway last night in the Bull City.

The team will be one of three unit entries and is called the Tar Heel Athletic club. The group is coached by Joe Thigpen, last year's boxing manager

The only Tar Heels to see action last night were Rex Eatman, who battled Pat Cannada of the Durham A. C. in the 135-pound class of the open division, and John Richardson who met Bob Browning of Durham A. C. in the 175-pound division.

The four that drew byes were Bill Buffaloe, in the open 126-pound class; Jim Stafford, in the open 135-pound class; Joe Wratten in the open 147-pound class; and heavyweight Ed McGee, one of the favorites in the open heavyweight bracket.

Quints in Third Meeting of Year; Kids Play Prelim

By Bill Kellam

Last week jayvee cage coach Jim Hamilton took his charges to Raleigh where State's juniors truly slipped by the locals in what later turned out to be a not quite so one-sided preview of last Tuesday's varsity debacle.

Tonight in Woollen gym the Tar Heel jayvees tangle with Duke's Blue Imp hoopsters at 8 o'clock in an early preliminary to the varsity clash on Saturday night and the Carolina mentor has his fingers crossed in hopes that history won't repeat itself.

Hamilton wasn't too optimistic over the Bantams' chances tonight of taking their second straight victory over the Imps for the Pale Blue juniors have looked anything but world—or rather Duke—beaters during their practice session this week.

The same five that opened the State tilt—Hal Ferraro and Pete Peters at forwards, John Tsantes in the pivot, and Bill White and Charlie Thorne in the guard slots—will probably start tonight's contest. The Carolina juniors will have an added incentive to take tonight's battle for early last month, the Imps handed the locals their first setback of the season, 41-39.

That defeat broke a five-game Carolina winning streak, but a couple of weeks ago Ham's boys gained revenge for this setback by knocking off the young

(See JAYVEES, page 4)

In a special preliminary to tonight's Carolina-Duke jayvee clash, the Town Terrors will meet the Hill Hotshots in a contest starting at 7 o'clock. The two midget aggregations are currently tied in their series with two victories each. The game will be run off in four five-minute quarters.

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CAROLINA

James W. Fesler Elected to Post

Dr. James W. Fesler of the Department of Political Science, has just been elected president of the University chapter of the American association of University Professors.

Dr. Samuel B. Knight, associate professor of chemistry, was elected vice-president, and Dr. B. L. Ullman, Kenan professor of the classical languages and literature secretary-treasurer.

The Executive committee is composed of these officers and Dr. John N. Couch, Kenan professor of botany, and Dr. John P. Gillin, professor of anthropology.

The purposes of the American association of University Professors are "to bring about more effective cooperation among the members of the profession in the discharge of their special responsibilities as custodians of the interests of higher education and research in America: to promote a more general and methodical discussion of problems relating to education in institutions of higher learning; to create means for the authoritative expression of the public opinion of the body of college and university teachers; to make collective action possible and in general to maintain and advance the ideals and standards of the profession."

MASONS TO MEET

The Brazen Pillars, a Masonic club organized to enable student Masons to become more proficient in the Masonic ritual, will meet at the Phi Hall (fourth floor New East) this evening at 7:30. All student Masons are invited to attend.

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AT THE ANNUAL RECEPTION given by the Congressional Club in Washington for the President and his family, Mrs. Clifford Davis (right), president of the organization, is shown welcoming the honored guests. Mrs. Davis is the wife of Rep. Clifford Davis (D-Tenn.). (International)

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Graham Memorial staff, main office.
3:30 p. m.—International Zionists Federation of American, meeting.
4:00 p. m.—Hillel foundation, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
4:00 p. m.—Campus Party, Roland Parker lounge no. 2.
5:00 p. m.—World Federalists, Grail Room.
5:00 p. m.—Women's Glee Club, Hill hall.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
6:30 p. m.—Philanthropic Assembly committee, Roland Parker no. 2.
7:00 p. m.—YWCA group, Grail room.
7:00 p. m.—You and Your Religion Committee of the YWCA will meet at the home of Dean Carmichael.
7:30 p. m.—Law Wives, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Students for Democratic Action, Roland Parker no. 1.
7:30 p. m.—Western North Carolina Club, Roland Parker nos. 2, 3.
8:00 p. m.—Order of the Golden Fleece, Grail room.

GETS CYCLOTRON

Sao Paulo, Brazil, Feb. 3—(UP)—Professor Marcelo Dami Souza, director physics department, Sao Paulo University, announced today that the world's second largest cyclotron will be installed here shortly, making Sao Paulo, Brazil, one of the most important atomic research centers.

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LAMEDA CHI ALPHA PIN AT WOmen's gym Tuesday night, Feb. 3. If found, call Mildred Tilson, Spencer, 5081. (1-1760-1)

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-WORKERS-

(Continued from page 2)

Venus was erected but it was the first to melt and is probably completely demolished by now, there's probably a moral in that somewhere.

The final reports have come in at last from the mayoral election and Perry Payne was elected. His election coincides with the election of a new council, so we're expecting a clean sweep with our new political broom.

On the bright side this week, comes the report that plans have been completed for underpinning the baracks. Work on this project should begin when weather permits.

University of North Carolina
Housing Office

To Men Students Assigned to University Housing:

If you plan to occupy University Housing space for the **spring** quarter of 1948, fill out this form and return it to the Housing Office, No. 22 New West Annex **not later than February 9, 1948**

FAILURE TO FILL OUT AND RETURN THIS FORM WILL RESULT IN THE LOSS OF YOUR SPACE.

Name
Room
Hall
Hut

-SYMPHONY-

(Continued from page 1)

girls paid $9 to get a taxi from Durham to Chapel Hill. And Patricia, violin player, said she and two friends were forced to spend the night in Durham before they could get a taxi to the university village.

"Southern Senator"

Luba Nobak, originally from Winnepeg, Canada, said she arrived in Durham laden with a cello case and a portable radio. She looked around and couldn't see a familiar face, but she did see some boys carrying fiddles so she invited herself to go along with them to Chapel Hill. A very nice old man who "looked like a Southern senator", she said, helped her with her cello.

Gene Whicker, a French horn player, said it seemed as if the train he was riding from Asheville to Durham was just convalescing from a long illness and didn't want to exert itself.

Miss Dorothy Fowler, violinist, said she was stuck in Raleigh Monday morning until several Carolina boys who had to be in Chapel Hill in time for classes offered to share the taxi they had hired. This was a $15 trip for the group.

Double Bass Trouble

Ellery Lewis Wilson and Miss Mildred Hine both found themselves stranded in Greensboro with no busses running and the trains over four hours late. Mr. Wilson's greatest concern, however, was for his big double bass which had been sent on ahead. "The strings of my instrument are made in Vienna and are very rare," he said, "and they cost about $30, so I was worried about how it would be taken care of." Miss Hine, who plays a French horn, is secretary to James McClure, head of the Farmers federation at Asheville. Her employer is such a staunch supporter of the Symphony, he gives his musician-secretary leave to play the entire tour of both the Little and full Symphony.

Slow Journey

Miss Helen Marie Lundgren, a trumpet player, was driving to Chapel Hill with her parents. "The windshield wiper kept freezing," she said, "and we had to stop every little while to scrape the ice from it. We averaged about 15 miles an hour."

According to Mr. Pikutis, who says he is Tour Manager and a field representative at times, but that the terms "trouble-shooter" and "glorified nursemaid" fit his job better, such problems of transportation and off-schedule arrivals are, if perhaps a little unusual this time because of the snow, not out of the ordinary.

Arranging for transportation, accomodations and eating facilities for an entire symphony and accompanying instruments is not an easy job. Last year, he said, he even had to arrange for three weddings while on the tour.

Wrong Auditorium

Once the orchestra arrived in a town and set up for the concert that night. When no one came to the auditorium, an investigation revealed that they had been misdirected to the wrong auditorium. In a downpour of rain, equipment had to be moved and the waiting audience had to be patient until the concert finally started half an hour late.

So, when, in future weeks, North Carolinians listen to the North Carolina Symphony, they should appreciate the difficulties of getting the musicians there as well as the music itself.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Delicatessen sold — to take out — at HARRY'S

Volunteer Committee of YWCA Renews Baby Sitting Service

Members of the Social Service committee of the YWCA have organized again this quarter as a voluntary baby sitters group, for the benefit of married students and their families.

Services of the group may be obtained Monday through Thursday nights free of charge, the only stipulation being that girls must be seen to and from their dormitories safely, and that they should return by 11 o'clock.

The following girls are available: Monday: Virginia Nash, 3rd Spencer, 4066; Pat Lane, Kitty Miller, Tri Delt house, 8036; Martha Rainsford, 2nd Alderman, 6096; Caroline Warren, 301 Hillsboro St., 4321.

Tuesday: Alice Jones, 3rd Spencer, 4066; Doris Beasley, Jackie Goodwin, Nancy Horner, Beverly Morrison, 2nd Spencer, 4061; Ann Anderson, Irene Williams, Archer, 6016; Ben Beale, Cattie Holt, Tri Delt house, 8036; Alberta Mercer, 3rd Alderman, 3071; and Ann Eutsler, 3rd McIver, 8066.

Wednesday: Ann Clark, June Gilbert, Effie Senn Mason, 2nd Alderman 6096; Beverly Morrison, 2nd Spencer, 4061; Heath Hartzell, 1st McIver, 7061, Betsy Lawrence, 3rd Spencer, 4066.

Thursday: Kate Conner, Dolly Colwell, 2nd Spencer, 4061; Elizabeth Browning, 2nd Smith, 6052; Martha Dan Payne, 2nd Alderman, 6096; and Jean Stoutenberg, Tri Delt, 8036.

-JAYVEES-

(Continued from page 3)

Devils, 37-31, in the Duke gym.

Tsantes Top Scorer

Tsantes still heads the Carolina scorers with 133 points in 13 games for a 10.2 average. Rangy Peters has tossed in 106 counters in 13 contests, for an 8.2 per-game clip, while Thorne's dozen-tilt 83-marker total was good for a 7 point average.

In winning 11 out of 13 starts, the Carolina juniors have hit the hoop for 660 points for a 50.7 per game clip. On the other side of the scoring column they've outdistanced their big brothers by holding their foes to only 430 points, for a 33-marker-per-con-

Science, Happiness To Be Program Topic

"North Carolina Viewpoint" will be presented by air tonight at 8:30 o'clock from the Communication Center of the University. The subject, "Has Science Advanced Human Happiness" will be discussed by Dr. L. O. Katsoff of the Philosophy department who will act as moderator.

SDA Meets Tonight To Hold Elections

The Students for Democratic Action will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 to elect a new president, vice-president and secretary, W. C. Dutton, retiring president, announced yesterday. The Marshall Plan Committee will give a report at this time. The meeting is open to all interested.

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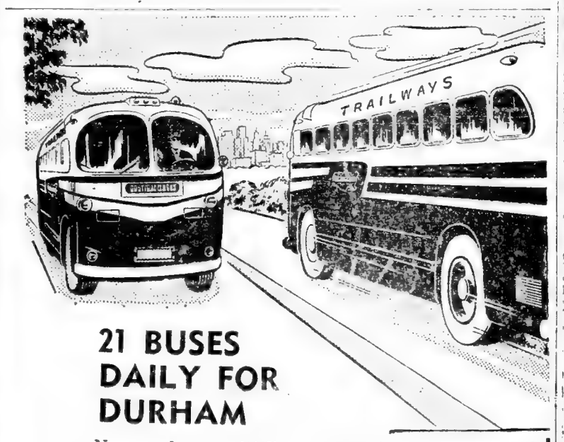
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 93

Y Groups Plan Winter Retreat For Leaders Of Student Activities

Conference To Be Held In Virginia February 20-23

By Helen Highwater

Campus problems and world affairs as they affect a university student body will be discussed by Carolina students and representatives from other schools at a Winter Re- eat at Natural Bridge, Vir- nia, on February 20, 21, and



DR. FRANK HANFT



CAMERON P. HALL

sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA, the retreat is open to the entire student body, and has as its theme, "A Clue to Our Purpose." Student leaders in campus politics, publications, and other organizations will attend in order to discuss their respective fields, and authorities in national and international affairs will speak, all with the aim of aiding students to visualize the goals toward which they should be working.

Principal Speakers

Cameron P. Hall, of New York City, a member of the Federal Council of Churches, and Dr. Frank Hanft, of the University Law school, will be the principal speakers, discussing national and international problems respectively.

In addition to the speeches and discussion groups, features of the weekend will include sight-seeing trips to points of interest around Natural Bridge and square and ballroom dancing. Pete Burks and Julia Ross are co-chairman of arrangements for the retreat.

Registration for the retreat will be opened to the campus as a whole next week. Claude Shotts general secretary of the YMCA has stressed that any student on campus may attend, and that the make-up of the group is by no means limited to members of the Y cabinets. Invitations have been sent to about 25 colleges near Natural Bridge to send delegates.

Transportation to and from Natural Bridge will be furnished

(See RETREAT, Page 4)

Convocation Will Welcome Graham Return

President Frank Graham, American representative on the three-man Good Offices commission that effected a truce in the Dutch-Indonesian dispute, will be welcomed home at a special convocation that will include University trustees, faculty, alumni, and students, it was announced last night.

President Graham returned to this country Sunday and is now presenting his report to the Secretary of State and to the Security Council of the United Nations. He is expected to return to Chapel Hill around February 14.

The decision to welcome him home at a general convocation, instead of a formal dinner, as was originally considered, was reached yesterday afternoon and announced by Chancellor Robert B. House following consultation with student, faculty, and administrative representatives.

Playmakers Plan Tryouts Tuesday

Harry Davis, director of "Call Back Yesterday", the next full length production of the Carolina Playmakers, announced tryouts or next Tuesday, February 10, at 4 o'clock and 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. The play is scheduled for performance March 10 through 13.

"Call Back Yesterday" is by Gene McLain, and contains parts for nearly thirty actors and actresses.

Davis said that scripts of the play have been placed in the reserve room of the library so that students who are interested in trying out for one of the many parts will have the opportunity to read the material.

He added, "The Carolina Playmakers is a community theater. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are eligible to try out for parts, or to take part in the backstage work."

Davis, associate professor in the dramatic art department, directed last summer's production of "Outward Bound" and last season's presentation of "State of the Union".

Absent Legislators

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from the February 4 special session: Dick Boren, Lynn Blanchard, Dan Logue, Peppy Lucas, Joyce Peterson, Jane Rogers, Mary Swann.

On January 27 the following legislators were absent: Gil Burnett, George Drew.

These legislators are asked to submit excuses to Jim Fort, chairman of the Rules committee of the Legislature.

Constitutional Amendment Is Tabled; Mag Consolidation Bill Has Same Fate

By Chuck Hauser

The constitutional amendment bill which would take away the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council was tabled by the Student Legislature last night, and the magazine consolidation bill met a like fate, following heated discussion on both.

The bill to establish a Coed Affairs committee of the Legislature, the bill to establish a committee to investigate student banking facilities, the Legislature budget for the coming year, and the speaker's fund bill all passed with little or no discussion.

Legislator Tag Montague proposed a new bill to establish a committee to study the constitution with reference to the present judicial set-up and to present an amendment to the Legislature to take the place of the Eller-sponsored amendment which was tabled by the special session of the law-making body last night.

The rules were suspended by a two-thirds vote of the group, and the measure passed almost unanimously.

Also under new business was another constitutional amendment bill introduced by Jess Dedmond. Referred to committee, it provides for a holdover member on the Women's council to be chosen after the April elections from the junior members of the council elected in December. If the chairman at that time is a junior, she shall automatically become the holdover member, the bill states.

Student body President Tom Eller started the ball rolling on discussion on his proposed constitutional amendment by telling the legislators of his previous opposition to the bill last year when he sat in the Legislature.

The bill not only takes away the appellate power of the Student council, but provides for the Student council to become the one honor code violation court in the judiciary set-up, with the Men's and Women's councils becoming social violation courts.

Any appeal students may wish to make would be directed to a faculty appeal board.

"I believed the appeal would work last year," Eller stated, 'and I sat in here with the same weapon the opponents of this bill could use tonight—that the basic right of the students to appeal should never be revoked."

The president of the student body discussed the reversal of the Men's council decision by a faculty appeal board last summer, and the reversal of the Men's council decision on a scaling case by the Student council in the fall.

"The appeal must be abolished at all costs," Eller declared, going on to say, "We have spent a hazardous two years unsuccessfully trying to make the system work."

Charging into a new angle of the situation, the president stated, "A virtual clique—and I am not saying this for the benefit of the press—a virtual clique is in control of the Men's council."

Legislator Jim Vogler questioned Eller as to the meaning of the word "clique" as he used it.

"I would not like this publicized, since the Daily Tar Heel has been indiscreet in some other things they have handled recently," Eller explained, "but I would like to say that I am making no personal attacks on any members of the councils.

"Bob Broughton is chairman of the Student Council and he is a Phi Gamma Delta—I don't believe I have to say anything more there. Bill Tate, head of the Men's council, is a Phi Gamma Delta. Charlie Lambeth, on the Men's council, is a Phi Gamma Delta. South Trimble, another member

(See LEGISLATURE, Page 4)

Roy Cole Band To Furnish Music For Senior Program On Monday

By Donald MacDonald

Music will be furnished by Roy Cole and his orchestra, with featured vocals by George Demas, at the senior class entertainment program scheduled for Memorial hall Monday night.

Designed to bring all seniors together for one of the last business and entertainment meetings of their scholastic year, the program will begin at 8 o'clock. Senior class president Benson McCutcheon heads the committee composed of Cattie Holt and Jim McCormick which has arranged the program.

Roy Cole, a student from Forest City, has been connected with campus orchestras since pre-war tudent days. He has played with the college orchestras of Jimmy Fuller, Ted Ross, Charlie Wood and Freddy Johnson. When he returned to Carolina from service in 1945 he organized his own campus orchestra. Cole plays saxophone with the group, while his vocalist is also a sax-player.



ROY COLE AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Sharing Monday's spotlight will be the dancing of a professional ballet artist, Frances Johnson. Miss Johnson will dance two speciality numbers, interpretations of "Ballerina" and "Golden Earrings." She is appearing through the courtesy of the N. C. Entertainment bureau.

Football movies and songs by the Sigma Chi septet will be extra features of the mammoth show. The septet members include Bill Sunas, Buddy Lyons, B. K. Grow, Earl Somers, Bud Early, Len Butt and John Clayton. Piano accompanist is Hank Beebe.

Mullinax to Head Conservation Club

The Carolina Conservative club held its semi-annual elections Wednesday evening in Aycock Dorm. Election results found Paul E. Mullinax of Gastonia, taking over the presidency from John C. York of High Point.

The post of first vice-president was given to Banks Talley of Bennettsville, S. C. Paul Harril of Forest City was elected second vice-president, Meek Carpenter of Kings Mountain, secretary, and Charles Kauffman of Charlotte, treasurer. After the elections, present political highlights and future club activities were discussed, and a new meeting place selected.

Wallace Attacked

In the political discussions, there was no defense offered when Henry Wallace was verbally thrashed by several of the members, and the topic was closed when club treasurer. Charles Kauffman stated that the only way to deal with Henry Wallace was to ignore him completely.

The Universal Military Training question was brightly spotlighted. President Paul Mullinax declared that the anti-UMT arguments were illogical and supported his statements with illustrations. There were no dissenters present.

Decline Merger

When the topic of club activities was brought up, an offer from the Young Republicans club to effect an affiliation between the two clubs was considered and the dominantly Democratic Conservative club tentatively decided that the brotherhood could be achieved by individual members, but declined as yet to link the club as a whole with the other organization.

Plans for the annual spring banquet were discussed and formulated, and the meeting concluded with the decision to hold future assemblies in room 20 of the New East Annex each Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Laundry Will Resume Town Service Monday

Announcement came yesterday from the Laundry office that regular weekly pick-up and delivery service will be resumed for students living in town beginning next Monday, February 9.

Weekly laundry service is already in operation for students living on campus.

2:30

Beale Praises Norman Thomas Who Will Speak Here Tuesday

By Mary Ann Taber

"One of the best speakers and most well-informed men in the country," University History Professor Dr. Howard Beale says of Norman Thomas, Socialist party head who will speak here next Tuesday evening. Under sponsorship of the Carolina Political union, Thomas will speak against universal military training in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Thomas will arrive in Chapel Hill next Tuesday in time to speak on American foreign policy to Dr. Beale's 10 o'clock history class. Plans for a luncheon on Tuesday in honor of the Socialist leader have been laid but are indefinite at this time.

Fills Auditorium

Those who recall Thomas' previous visits to the University in 1937-38 or '40 will remember him as the speaker who has consistently filled Memorial hall to overflowing. He has always participated enthusiastically in class seminars, open forums, and informal "bull sessions." CPU members say he responded in the question periods after his speeches as clearly and concisely as any speaker they have ever sponsored.

Twice in the past Thoma's traveling expenses have been paid by voluntary contributions, since the trips have not been part of a pre-election campaign and since it's not CPU policy to pay speakers.

Agressor For Peace

The 64-year-old leader has long been noted as an agressor for peace and has been attached to the Socialist party for the purpose since 1920. After one visit he stated, "the peace and calm which our party seeks is found at Chapel Hill." He went on to hail the university town as an 'oasis of learning".

In the past Thomas has most often spoken here in the capacity of a commentator on international and national affairs. In 1937 he pointed out to University students the trends toward Fascism in the U.S. For the topic of his speech in 1938 he chose the Sochialist program which was aimed at keeping America out of war, attacking Roosevelt's foreign and neutrality policy at that time and opposing rearmament.

Again in 1940 while stating America's role at home and abroad he said America's task abroad was keeping out of war, at the same time making democracy work at home. Once again he attacked Roosevelt's foreign policy and armament program. The latter, he said, was then costing the U. S. a million dollars for "drunken soldiers and arms that would soon be obsolete."

Scholarship Test Is Open to Coeds

The Memorial Scholarship Committee of the Katherine Gibbs School, a four-part business college for women in Boston, Chicago, New York City, and Providence, has announced the opening of its national scholarship competition for 1948. Entries will be accepted from any woman senior at an American university, and two of the applicants will be chosen by the committee to receive these tution-free benefits.

Polly Jo Evans, University graduate of last spring, is currently at the New York branch of this school, having won one of the 1947 scholarships over a nation-wide field of entrants.

All coeds interested in further information as to the entrance requirements of this competition, may procure them from Kathryn G. Cook, associate director of the University's Bureau of Vocational information, in Room 209, South building.

Bill to Abolish Fraternities Defeated by Di Senate, 19-3

By Sam Whitehall

Al Lowenstein unexpectedly pulled a bill out of his hat at the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night designed to put the Di on record as favoring the abolition of fraternties.

All the bill did, however, was to cause some excitement in what had been a relatively quite session discussing the question of whether fraternity rushing should be delayed until a student's second quarter in school. The latter was the bill originally scheduled for discussion by the body.

Bill Defeated

Lowenstein's measure was defeated 19-3 after hot debate. The three persons voting for the measure were Lowenstein, Bill Harding and Mickey McNutt.

In his charges against fraternities, Lowenstein made such accusations as the statement that fraternity presidents are sometimes ousted for standing up for the honor code rather than defending the brother who violated it.

"The Interfraternity council vetos controls student government," Lowenstein declared, going on to charge that the IFC influenced the Student council on the House Privileges board decision.

"Stultify Thinking"

Still holding the floor, the abolition-bill's creator made the statement that fraternities "stultified" thinking, and that the fraternity system was responsible for honor code violation when the choice was between the "system" and the honor code.

Defenders of fraternities on this campus in general were John Van Hecke, Charlie Gibson and Randy McLeod, among others.

The original question of the evening, the bill to recommend delaying fraternity rushing of new students until they have been in residence for at least one quarter, was passed by a 20-1 vote. The lone opponent of the measure was Marshall Pinnix.

Little Discussion

Little discussion was held on the bill, due to the obvious fact that most members of the Senate were in favor of the plan. It was introduced by Dortch Warriner.

Published not in self defense but in the belief it will be an

Rho Chi Tapping Honors Fourteen

Sam Koonce, President of Rho Chi, welcomed the following new members into the Rho Chi Society, Wednesday night at a meeting of the Student Branch North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association:

Scott Gardner, James Edwards, Sam Cavenaugh, Mary Beth Lockwood, Winfred King, Hal Hawkins, Mrs. Peggy Costner Simmons, W. M. Jordon, Thomas Mitchell, John Hood, Jr., William Forrest, Gordon Heath, William Puckett, and Rudolph Pittman.

Folowing the tapping ceremony, the new members were introduced to the society by Van Secerst.

Sechriest Given Publications Post

Stuart Sechriest, assistant professor in the University's department of Journalism, has been appointed as the new faculty member of the Publications board, Chancellor Robert B. House announced yesterday.

Sechriest, who is in his second year on th school's faculty, will serve until December 31, 1948. He replaces W. A. Olsen of the English department whose term in this position has expired.

The new board member is a graduate of the University and had been employed for several years on the staffs of various Greensboro newspapers before coming to Chapel Hill last year.

The Publications board, is composed of four student members elected yearly, two faculty advisors and one permanent nonvoting faculty member. Its function is to handle matters concerning the four student publications.

Three Featured Acts Are Scheduled Tonight In Graham Memorial's Rendezvous Floor Show

By Sally Woodhull

Skippy Mann, blackface comic singer, will be one of three featured acts at tonight's Rendezvous floor show starting at 10:30 in the campus carbaret on the ground floor of Graham Memorial. He will sing several numbers while acompanying himself at a white piano.

Also featured in the show tonight is Dick Katzin who performs under the name of Riqui Casino. A junior from Winston-Salem, he has been heard on local and national radio shows and has been very well received in other appearances. He will do several popular comedy songs.

Dallas Byerly, freshman from Sanford, will appear tonight with his new partner in an acrobatic adagio routine. A twelve-year-old dancing prodigy from Sanford, his partner will be making her first campus appearance.

Opening at 7 o'clock, the Rendezvous room will have music for



dancing all evening furnished by John Hough and his trio. Hough, a junior from Washington, plays the clarinet, and has appeared with several dance bands in the eastern part of the state.

Pianist Jack Sturgell, second member of the trio, is well-known in New York cafe society, and has appeared frequently in Greenwich Village cabarets. Playing the bass fiddle for the combo is Howard Myers, junior from Winston-Salem, who also plays with the University Symphony orchestra.

The combo is scheduled to play for dancing every Friday night from 7 o'clock until closing, but the floor shows, planned by entertainment director Clarence Barbour, will go on a two-week schedule after next week's show.

Next Friday night the Rendezvous room will be converted into a New Orleans water front cafe, bead curtain, bamboo and all, with Bill Corley and Grace Blades doing the featured dance, choreographed by Bill. Records for rehearsals of the show have been lent by Ab's Book store.

At tomorrow night's open house, as at those of the past, delicacies from Danziger's candy kitchen will be furnished free, donated by Edward K. Danziger.

Story That Woman's College Banned Is Big Attraction of New Mag Issue

By John Stump

Appearance on Saturday of the January issue of the Carolina magazine featuring a story on Woman's college illustrated by the years "most revealing" cover was the news yesterday from the Mag office.

Titled "Of Cabbages and Queens," the WC story was written by Mag managing editor Charlie Gibson and is illustrated by Bill Harrison. Apparently the story's content is as secret as the atom bomb, but the story of why it is appearing is not.

According to Editor Fred Jacobson, the magazine and the WC "Corradi" had agreed to exchange impressions of the schools for publication. However, the Carolina magazine's story on WC did not meet their ethical standards and was killed. The same thing happened to their story on WC's impression of us. Gibson's story was the one they rejected, and the Mag is publishing it in self defense.

Published not in self defense but in the belief it will be an exceedingly popular feature is a pictorial "Campus Quiz" conceived and conducted by Wilson Yarborough. It features "unfamiliar shots of familiar spots", and according to Jacobson no one who has taken it so far has made a respectable score in identifying the places pictured.

"Neapolitan Nightmare" by Roy Moose will be the fictional feature of the issue. Described by Jacobson as "the Saturday Evening Post type", it is the story of the adventures of two American soldiers in the Italian black market. "Lady and The Lion" by Louis Stevens is another of the coming issue's stories that the editor classed as top secret. However, he did permit it to leak out that he believes it to be the best work of a popular campus author.

"OK Chaos", a "most unusual" story written by Howard Myers and "A Report from Switzerland" sent by a University alumnus to the magazine complete the "balanced menu being offered.

'Scholastic Accomplishment, Financial Need'

The University of North Carolina can mark up another "first" on its record.

According to Interfraternity council member Bob Nelson this University is probably the first in the country to provide a special Interfraternity scholarship.

The Daily Tar Heel wishes to commend the council for establishing this "Interfraternity War Memorial scholarship." It will serve to provide a student with $500 per year for four years of study at the University.

The award will be made to "an outstanding North Carolina high school senior" who would be chosen by the University Student Aid committee. The IFC says that a student's "past record, scholastic accomplishment and financial need" will be the bases for the selection.

It seems to us that this scholarship—in addition to the others made available through the University—is much needed, especially in the South. Many brilliant high school students never have an opportunity to become useful scientists, business executives or professional men because they cannot afford to seek higher education—and "higher education" is certainly becoming a prerequisite for success in almost every field now.

And, if our memory serves us, the most intelligent students that we remember in high school were not those fortunate persons who had enough money to buy their education—for these same well-to-do students also had money enough to buy themselves good times on nights that the poorer group devoted to study.

A recent editorial in that entertaining but not always trustworthy weekly magazine: LIFE, plumped rather heavily for a college education for everyone. LIFE would have higher education made a sort of birthright for American boys and girls just as a high school education has become.

For the purpose of this editorial we agree in part with LIFE. We believe that too many deserving young people do not get college educations because they cannot afford them. We believe these deserving, and we stress the word **deserving**, young people should receive all educational privileges possible. But we would like to supplement LIFE'S suggestion to this extent: competitive examinations should be given all those young people applying for higher education. In this manner, many of that not inconsiderable number of young men and women who would be content to loaf for four years at the government's expense.

We believe that the government would serve the people to the best advantage if it followed the same line now being taken by the Interfraternity council and others donating scholarships. Only those persons who are willing and able to profit from a college education should receive such education.—B.S.

Eller on Mags: Part II

Combined Mag Will Save $2000

By Tom Eller

On the same night, prior to the passage of the referendum bill, I had submitted my ideas concerning the two publications to the Legislature along with a bill which I calculated to meet the problem as I understand it. It had been pointed out many times that the friction between Carolina Magazine and the Tarnation Magazine continues from editor to ad man while both fail to serve the real purpose for which the two separate magazines are intended.

After considering all the alternatives and after having talked at length with students close to publications and with students at large, I reached the conclusion that there was no reason that the campus could not have an enlarged single magazine embodying both literature and humor and at an expense sharply less than the present cost of operating the two separately. These sentiments were expressed in the bill which was referred to a committee and which has not yet been discussed on the floor. I should like to ask your consideration of some of its provisions.

At present the Carolina Magazine is 32 pages in size. The combination of the two with the idea that they will embody both humor and literature can be made into a 40 page minimum with 8 additional pages to be added if supported by adequate advertising. It is proposed that it have double the present amount of engraving. It is also proposed that a new magazine should be managed by a board of editors composed of a man whose speciality is humor, a man whose speciality is literature, and one who likes photography. It would be understood that these candidates are to settle all personal disagreements before they submit themselves for election and that one shall be assumed to have the right of final decision in regard to make-up, etc. It is my opinion that this board of editors would assure the reader that both humor and literature would be treated. This magazine of additional service could be sponsored by approximately $8600.00 in student fees. This is a saving of over $2000.00 from the costs of two separate magazines.

Because the name **Carolina Magazine** is one steeped in tradition, I have recommended that it be retained for the new publication. On this point I think neither the students who favor a combination nor I, can afford to be dogmatic. Our major interest is to try to achieve a magazine which, no matter what it may be called, will take into serious account, reader interest and place that consideration above all considerations for awards, etc. Below is an approximate budget of the proposed magazine which I believe to be self-explanatory.

It is my hope that you will consider this proposal before the vote is taken on February 17th, and that you will not arrive at an irresponsible or frivolous decision.

Magazine X—Proposed Unification 1948-49

Income:	
Advertising—12 pages per issue	$ 3840.00
Student fees	8600.00
	12440.00
Expense:	
Printing (40 pages per issue)	$ 7620.20
Engraving	2800.00
Photo Expense	275.00
Copyright and NSPA Membership	25.00
Telephone, Telegraph, Postage	80.00
Delivery	100.00
Supplies	50.00
Transportation	50.00
Editor's salary	160.00
Managing Editor's salary	80.00
Business Magr. Commission	770.00
Y-Y Space	100.00
Publications audit expense	280.00
Depreciation	50.00
	12440.00

Note: this magazine is tentatively planned to be published at the size of 48 pages an inch. The budget is planned on a 40 page minimum, with the additional 8 pages being added if the additional ad revenue is received.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 6, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

The opinions expressed by the columnists are their own and are not necessarily those of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

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NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Political Spotlight

Rubish: Totally Unqualified

By Charlie Long

A mixed reaction following a stunned silence greets the SP announcement that they have picked Mike Rubish to carry the SP banner in the spring election. The Student Party, after a long fight for qualified candidates for high positions appears to have given up the ghost in that field. There seems to be no question among the interested people on the campus that Rubish is totally



unqualified for the position of prexy. For the record it should be said that Rubish is no doubt a very nice person but, that does not qualify him for the top position on the campus. Being a good football player is an asset only in Kenan stadium and neither a T or single wing formation will put a piece of legislation thru the legislature.

The situation from this corner shapes up like this. Mr. Rubish was offered the position by the SP and as it happens that is the highest position on the campus Mike was no doubt taken in by the glitter. "All that glitters is not gold." The presidency is the hardest, most thankless job that a man can undertake. It requires an exhaustive knowledge of every intricacy of student government. Tact, diplomacy, and a working knowledge of each phase of our governmental system is a must for all would be presidents. The ability to handle situations as they arise comes with long practice.

That Mike acted in good faith and with all sincerity of purpose should be questioned by no one. That he is unqualified will be questioned by most everyone. That he was badly counseled by his 'friends" is a foregone conclusion.

Under the circumstances, the Student Party should reconsider their actions in the light of the duty they hold to the voters of this campus and ask Mike to withdraw. The campus at large would realize that this would be an act to be commended and not condemned. Under the present set-up it is impossible to see how they can go on.

The Purge List

"Smiles" Smith, head mogul of the UP stepped down this week and Thurman Williams moved in, culminating a neat behind the scene fight to move the UP head from the KA house to the Deke. It has been a well known fact for sometime that the Dekes have been a very disgruntled bunch of boys when it came to political control. Thus the delicate control of shifting power in the UP has now shifted in what may be a move to get ready for the spring election. The headlines said resignation, the Spotlight says purged.

Steve Milikan, efficient clerk of the student legislature leaves that body this week. Milikan, as had Gil Burnett, moved to town and so was out of district. There was, however, an agreement that Mr. Milikan would be permitted to remain in the legislature. Everything went fine until Steve made the sad error of voting with the SP and woke up to find that he was resigning. Naturally certain quarters would deny this most stoutly but, who can deny the nose on your face.

The most positive action of the week came from the Student Activities Committee on the speakers' forum issue. At their meeting last week, with representatives of the public interest groups, they drew up and sent to the legislature finance committee a complete plan for a speakers' bureau for the campus.

In the bill they gave up their control of bringing speakers in order that a more efficient body, with greater control could be set up. If approved it should mean a more complete and efficient speakers' program for the student body. Again our commendation to them for positive action.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

Staffers welcome back student travel agent Roland P. Early as a regular employee of the Union now . . . Roland used to work with Bob Watson during rush travel periods, but has now taken over completely since Watson moved up to assistant director . . . Campus organizational mail is piling up in the office mail box. Groups are again reminded to pick up their mail EVERY DAY.

GM owes many thinks to Milt Abernathy, of the Intimate Book Shop . . . Ab has thrown his store wide open for the Union to borrow any records it needs in presenting programs . . . Music for the Rendezvous show tonight is courtesy of Ab's . . .

Three selections will be played on this evening's dinner music concert: "Morton Gould Showcase"; Beethoven, Twelve Contra Dances; Tschaikovsky, Nutcracker Suit.

Campus Forum

Student Bank Considered

By Pete Gerns

General opinion regarding banking facilities operated by students on the campus ranges from indifferent to very favorable. Proposed by political parties last Spring, no action has been taken until last night, when the Student Legislature passed a bill calling for an investigation into possibilities of setting up a student bank.

We questioned student body President Tom Eller about his ideas on the feasibility of the proposed measure. Said Eller: "Last year an improvement in student banking facilities was a major plank in the platforms of the parties. We should at least study the problem, which is what I had asked the Legislature to do. I believe a study will result in improvement."

Monroe Lendreth, chairman of the Student Audit board, also is in favor of the proposal if the bank could be placed at a convenient location on the campus. He adds: "I am certain that a student bank would be an asset to the campus, would save the students time and money and would help relieve the congested condition of the YMCA."

Howard Bailey, business manager of the Daily Tar Heel, believes that a student bank would constitute a great asset especially to organizations which have a lot of banking to do on a day-by-day basis. "If we can find management willing to do a full time job and lend its every effort to improvement of student banking facilities, then the bank will be a successful venture."

He: Who was that lady I saw you out with last night?

Gee: That was no lady, that was my pet St. Bernard hound which carries brandy to people starving in the snow.

(Ed's note: so there, too!)

The following question has been suggested for Tuesday: **"Do you think Truman's Civil Rights proposals are for the betterment of the South and are worth passage by Congress?"**

Just Here

Village Must Become Urban

By Larry Berry

There has long been a saying in Chapel Hill that one of the reasons for the establishment of the University here was if a man would climb the hill, he truly wanted an education. In the course of time and with the rise of the Joe College or collegiate attitude in society, the climb has become a ride on which one is taken.

Recently President Truman's Commission on Higher Education recommended a system "in which at no level will a qualified individual in any part of the country encounter an insuperable barrier. Another action (advisedly using the word action in such cases) that might change the climb is the agreement between the governors of six Southern states looking toward the setting up of regional educational centers. I hate to bring in the latter because I know very little of the another step in the search for a more efficient school system.

We hear that if the plan of an education for all is carried through, it will result in 4,600,000 college students by 1960. If my calculation is correct, this leaves North Carolina considerably more than 125,000 college students 12 years from now. Of course I doubt if very many 1948 inhabitants of the University of North Carolina will still be working for their respective diplomas.

How our schools will expand is the interesting part of the education for all. Will we try to build the gigantic brain channel excavators with colossal stadiums, nation wide publicity, and freshman classes of 15,000 or more—or will we tend to the decentralization of our enormous plants for the man of the future. By this I mean the separation of the various schools of the University where they can be most efficient. We have remained consolidated supposedly because of the advantages offered by this sys-

(*See VILLAGE, page 4*)

This Changing World

Revised Marshall Plan

By Bill Robertson

There are certain people who think it clever to chide the supporters of Wallace for even suggesting that it is possible to give enough of the right kind of food to the Hottentots. Yet there same people are quite silent when mention is made of the Marshall Plan for "European recovery". It appears that these people (including writers for the Wall Street Journal) support the Marshall Plan for "humanitarian" reasons—while they oppose Wallace because he is "too idealistic." But then, too, there are people who lump together race-hating fascists and militant fighters for racial equality (we refer to the Communists supporting the Wallace movement) without batting an eye-lash. But let us deal with one inconsistency at a time. Let us look at the Marshall Plan.

The first fact that must be faced in any discussion of the Marshall Plan is that its primary purpose is political. In the words of Secretary of Commerce Harriman, if any of the 16 countries benefitting from the plan were to get a "Communist" government "we should lose interest in that country." This statement, it seems, makes things perfectly clear. But is it not true that planning and nationalization of key industry and banks constitute the first steps toward recovery? There has been relatively swift recovery in the countries of Eastern Europe for just this reason.

The Marshall Plan, therefore, is a plan to stop planning. It defends "free enterprise" against the advances of socialism. Mr. Stassen has already suggested that no country which we are to be allowed to "nationalize" our steel industry.

Now let us take a look at the loans themselves. Guess what the European countries will do with their precious American dollars? Must we suppose that Wall Street, which is robbing the American people daily by means of high prices, will give things away to foreign countries? On the contrary, there is every indication that the operation of the Marshall Plan will be a "green light" for a further rise in prices; for, with a foreign market guaranteed, why should we charge all the home market what we give?

In addition, the plan itself does not provide for the industrialization of Western Europe. (Have you ever heard of a big business man deliberately creating a competitor for himself?) Instead, the people of Europe will be provided with Hollywood movies, cleaning fluid, and mope. (Once you ship the first, the other two naturally follow).

Do the Wallace supporters have an alternative to this ridiculous plan to stop planning? Yes, they do. This alternative includes 3 proposals. (1) a large loan through the United Nations to the peoples of Europe. Such a move would (a) strengthen the

(*See MARSHALL PLAN, page 4*)

Write Away

'Brothels' Okay; System Bad

Sir:

In reference to your editorial concerning "intellectual brothels", it seems apparent that the commercial cram bureau achieved what the teacher did not.

An examination, by its very nature, is the teacher's means of discorvering what the student has derived from the course. If the professional tutor equips a student for a quiz which the teacher evaluates as an "A" or "B", the tutor has accomplished in six hours what the teacher failed to do in a third of a term.

Instead of condemning the practice, we should accept it as a warning sign and attempt to learn what is wrong with our schooling system that compels students to resort to "spoon-fed" education.

Bob Golby

Straightforward

Contributors:

I have no quarrel with anyone's convictions if they are sincere and arrived at with some thought, but I should like to go on record as being very tired indeed of the way these convictions are being expressed in the Write-Away column.

Sarcasm has its place as a literary device, but any device ceases to be effective when it is used over and over again with no variation. Surely if a person feels strongly about Negro equality or universal military training or any of the other topics which find their way to this column, he should wish to clothe his conviction in a dignity it can never receive if he enters it as just one of the crowd of topics which are written up as sarcastic satires.

There are innumerable other literary devices—some of them even less sophomoric in the hands of amateurs—which could gain more respect for their employers' ideas. There is even the device of straightforwardness: couldn't a few hardy souls say what they mean rather than sarcastically to say what they don't mean? I am sure that I would not be alone in appreciating it.

C. W. Schultz

Quoting Stokes

Editor:

The most recent piece of propaganda put out by Chapel Hill's small but vociferous crowd of Wallaceites reprints from the columns of the distinguished and completely independent political commentator Thomas Stokes an account of the convention of the Progressive Citizens of America convention which nominated Wallace for President.

Lest your readers misunderstand the attitude of Mr. Stokes, toward the Wallace movement, I would like to point out the three passages of the article omitted from the Wallace Weekly version (check with Stokes column dated Jan. 22):

"Missing at this convention was a type usually seen at the birthplace of a new political movement—hard-grained and practical labor leaders, rugged old-line Socialists, the recognized core of old-fashioned American radicalism. They have avoided this movement because of Communist participation. Nor were there any of the 'funny-money' enthusiasts who generally gravitate about dissident political groups to talk by the hour and boringly, about how everything can be solved by doing something with currency."

"This movement as yet, however, has virtually none of the practical political direction that was present in its predecessors and was so effective in the New Deal."

"It is easy, in the midst of it, for the more or less cynical observer of practical politics to discount the sort of sophisticated vortex of ideals and ideologies that this convention appeared to be."

Several other Stokes columns clarify his position. On Jan. 16 he pointed out that "progressive and independent elements within and without the Democratic party" see in the Wallace candidacy, "a political blow to progressivism from which recovery may not be quick or easy."

Speculating in his Jan. 18 column on the role of P. C. A. chairman Robert Kenny in the movement, he asked, ". . .could it be that Mr. Kenny is thinking and dreaming a little about Mr. Kenny and, through his tactics coming back into power in the Democratic party in California?"

John D. Roeder

Poem

Editor:

I hope this will suffice as a reply to B. Long's "Ode to an Import" in today's (yesterday's) TH.

DROP DEAD, COED

Ah, little co-ed—especially B. Long,
You're a very good poet—but definitely wrong.
We men have been closed in a bit by the snow,
But it won't be forever—that we all know.
And to our little imports, we say "Keep that pin."
We'll write them every night, and drink our own gin.
Now back to Greensboro—again we are going,
Poor little co-ed—your slip showing.

B. Green

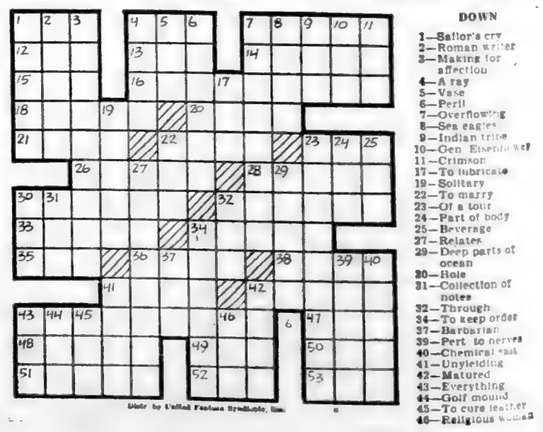
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Noted humorist
4—Unopened flower
7—Teutonic gods
12—Front
13—Period of time
14—Halting device
15—Conjunction
16—Reported
18—Vapor
20—Cleans as cotton
21—Kind of duck
22—To fasten together
23—To make lace
26—Cowboy
28—To worship
30—Ached
32—Soul
33—Internal
34—One of the Apostles
35—To touch
36—Norse god
38—Evergreen tree
41—To sing
42—Beasts of burden
43—Reaching
47—Word of caution
48—To discover
49—Billiard stick
50—Rage
51—Allows use of
52—Pintale
53—The heart



DOWN

1—Sailor's cry
2—Roman writer
3—Making for affection
4—A ray
5—Vase
6—Peril
7—Overflowing
8—Sea eagles
9—Indian tribe
10—Gen. Eisenhower
11—Crimson
17—To lubricate
19—Solitary
22—To marry
23—Of a tour
24—Part of body
25—Beverage
27—Relates
29—Deep parts of ocean
30—Hole
31—Collection of notes
32—Through
34—To keep order
37—Barbarian
39—Pert to nerves
40—Chemical salt
41—Unyielding
42—Matured
43—Everything
44—Golf mound
45—To cure leather
46—Religious women

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Big Time Basketball

BIG TIME ATHLETICS are getting quite a boost in North Carolina and the vicinity these days from the high-flying, high-scoring Wolfpack of State College, who are currently mauling the best, better, and average teams of these here parts at the rate of two or three a week and with an average percision of 78 points a go

To most sports fans the words—Big Time Athletics—mean football, but over at the West Raleigh institution, where association with agricultural adjectives is heavily frowned upon, BTA has come to have another meaning, and by due power of reasoning. Basketball is the big sport there and they are quick to let you know it, both by performances on the court and in the stands, too. The State College coach, active Everett Case, has scoured the eastern parts of the United States, and his turning over of loose stones and local high schools has allowed the grey-headed gentleman to gather a wealth of talent that turns opponents' green with envy and opponents' stomaches from the though of having to combat this devastating menace which is now in the process of rolling to national honors.

My Indiana Home

MANY OF THE STATE LADS like Case hail from the mid-west with one state having such large representation that State College officials are considering making "Back Home in Indiana" the official school song. They play the mid-western type of basketball which is fast and rough, but still holds the balance of remaining a skill sport and not one of heavy body contact. The Agriculturists and Engineers love to run as much as they love to play and thrive on pushing the game to a tongue-hanging pace. Add the fact that they have the reserve strength on the bench to support such a move, and you find the reason why the Casemen have maintained a two-point-a-minute record for their first twenty games.

The State team is without a doubt one of the greatest teams ever to come out of the South and may possibly go further than that. They have the one great component of a truly great team, that being balance—five men on the floor at any one time who are all big threats and each capable of hitting the double figures on any occasion. How good they actually are can be expressed by the admission that even when you are seeing the old school being trampled by 39 points, they are a highly-engrossing and highly-entertaining team to watch. They bear just that.

Reminiscing

COMPARING ONE GREAT TEAM to another is always a big topic when a great team comes along and while looking back through the years for a suitable opponent for the current Wolfpack, one stumbles on the Tar Heel team of 1946. The locals were national runners-up that year by virtue of reaching the finals of the NCAA tourney in New York and missed by three points the top pedestal of the season. Bones McKinney, now BAA all-league star with the Washington Capitals was around then, together with a pair of All-Americans who no longer hold that rank in national cage circles, but that is another story. The aces were big Jim Jordan, now of the University of Kentucky, and a still locally available John Dillon. Dillon hit for over 400 points that season and was one of the top five national scorers. The rest of the quintet was rounded out by Bob Paxton, as good then as he is now, and Jim White, who has never been known to go the same way he was looking. Taylor Thorne, who defiantly held up his portion when the roof fell on the Tar Heels in Raleigh last Tuesday, Roger Scholbe, current operative, and Don Anderson, now with a semi-pro team in the state, did the relief work that year.

A hypothetical battle between the two would be quite a contest. The Tar Heels were a slow, very deliberate team that year, counting on Dillon's points from the pivot, Jordan with one and two hands from outside and general handy work and scoring punch by the others. McKinney was a great passer and would hit you in the head with the ball if you didn't watch it. The combined height of the team made for great backboard control, even against seven-foot Bob Kurland, but the main stay of the Carolina winning ability that year was their defense aptness. They had the speed to cope with the Wolfpack, the defensive powess to combat a lot of the State shooting, and a court finesse to match that which the Raleigh boys are currently sporting. It would be quite a test of race-horse tactics against the slower get-a-good-shot-then-take-it tactics of the Tar Heel-Carnevale five. State's stronger reserve strength would probably be the difference, but who can tell. That's the advantage of hypothesis.

On Things To Come

HAVING OPENED WITH Big Time Athletics, it might be well to close with it too, which brings to mind the thought that State College with its basketball powerhouse is fast becoming a BTO in BTA. In fact, with the decline of Duke University of Durham, it can be thought that State will probably take over the place of the Blue Devils as the Tar Heels' leading threat to the athletic supremacy of the fair state of North Carolina. When their new Coliseum, which sounds like the Eighth Wonder of the world, is finished, the State entry will be hard to hold, and it is safe to ascertain that the Raleigh school will not rest their Case with basketball. One has little to do, but hold one's hat and see.

Americans Improve in Olympics

St. Morits, Feb. 5—(UP—)The United States winter Olympic team had its best day of competition thus far at this Swiss resort town today. The American sportsters won two events and finished second in another in the four events held.

The victories are the first scored by Americans in the seven days of the fifth winter games. One of those—the women's *slalom* ski championship won by Gretchem Fraser of Vancouver, Washington—is the first individual women's ski title ever won by an American in the history of the games.

The other gold medal goes to 18-year-old Dick Button of Englewood, New Jersey, who won the men's figure skating crown with a brilliant performance in the free figures today.

There almost was a third American first place, with Jack Heaton of New Haven, Conn., favored to win the one-man bob sled. But Heaton lost out to Nino Biddia of Italy in the last three heats today, by one and four-tenths seconds. Another American, Corporal Wilbur Lee Martin of Kalispell, Montana, finished fourth; and first half leader, Jack Crammond of Britain, was third.

Duke Jayvees Score Win Over Carolina Juniors, 48-44

Juniors Miss 22 Charity Tosses; Thorne Scores 14

By Bill Kellam

Hard working Jim Hamilton was a very unhappy man last night at the close of the Carolina-Duke jayvee cage "contest" for his erratic charges had just finished blowing 22 out of 26 foul shots and consequently the ball game, 48-44.

The junior Phantoms were wilder than a Texas mustang last night on the Woollen floor with their shots, passes, and anything else they used as they dropped their third game in 14 starts and their second of the year to the Blue Imps on the Woollen court.

Charlie Thorne and Hal Ferraro were the lone standouts for the white-clad juniors in the dismal doings. Ferraro came through with several of his beautiful one-hand jump shots and Thorne's long sets kept the locals in the game during the last half. However, both were guilty along with the rest of the team of bad passes on the slow-working Carolina fast break that broke up the Tar Heel attack time after time.

Imps Score First

The Imp's Scotty York set what proved to be a ominous precedent when he opened the night's scoring after a minute and a half of play with a driving lay up. The Imps moved to a 4-2 lead before Tsantes tied it up with a lay up on a pass from Tsantes. The Endowmenteers then spurted to a 11-6 advantage before Ferraro tossed in a trio of field goals to close the score to 11-10.

Taking a perfect toss from Tsantes in the pivot, Bill Harrington drove in for a double decker to give the locals their only lead 12-11. Thorne, moving almost as fast as his big brother does, dribbled the length of the court to sink a crip and stretch the short lived Carolina lead to 14-11.

Duke Sinks Sets

The visitors then unlimbered their long range artillery and proceeded to move to a 27-20 lead at the half—mainly on six set shots. Dom Farinella and Dick Lauffer paced this Blue Devil barrage. During the first half, the locals succeeded in blowing 10 out of 10 charity tosses.

Foul Play

Duke (48)	f	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Thompson, f	2	1	5	5	3
Penny	1	2	0	4	3
Stone , f	2	2	2	6	3
Lynch	0	0	0	0	0
Powers, c	0	1	3	1	3
Major	0	0	0	0	0
York, g	5	3	3	13	4
Simms	0	0	3	0	0
Farinella, g	5	1	5	11	1
Lauffer	4	0	0	11	1
Totals	19	10	21	48	17

Carolina (44)	f	fp	pf	tp	ftm
Ferraro, f	6	0	4	12	4
Wilkerson	0	0	0	0	2
Peters, f	0	0	3	0	4
Gregory	0	0	0	0	0
Lebed	0	0	1	0	0
Hoft	0	0	0	0	0
Tsantes, c	3	1	4	7	4
Thorne, g	6	2	3	14	3
White, g	1	1	1	3	1
Harrington	3	0	4	6	5
Gilmore	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	4	20	44	22

Milne to Represent Carolina in Boston

Jack Milne, will be the University's lone representative in the BAA games in Boston, Saturday night.

Milne will attempt to take top honors in the two-mile event against such standouts as Curt Stone, Forrest Efaw, Frank Martin, Ted Vogel, Tommy Quinn and Jim Rafferty.

The Carolina lad came through with his best indoor effort last Saturday night in the Millrose Two-mile when he took fifth place and was clocked in 9:21. Milne left Chapel Hill by train last night and will return Sunday night.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL

45 Phi Kap No. 1	Chi Phi No. 1	8	
35 Kap Sig No. 1	ATO No. 2	21	
25 Sig Nu No. 2	Beta No. 3	19	
25 Pi Lamb No. 1	PiKA No. 3	20	
46 KA No. 1	Zeta No. 3	26	
28 Sig Nu No. 1	Kap Sig No. 2	13	
35 Coons	Emanons	34	
74 Black Balls	Honeycutt M.	13	
41 Whitehead	Oakwood Dr.	36	

HANDBALL

2 Graham Aycock 1

Oakwood Drive forfeit over Law School

Stacy forfeit over Grails

IN GOLDEN GLOVES

Durham, Feb. 5—Two University of North Carolina athletes were entered in the first round of the Durham Golden Gloves tournament, and the pair came through with a win and loss in their appearances. John Richardson came through with a TKO decision over Robert Browning for the win, and Rex Eatmon, Carolina, was knocked out by Durham's Pat Cannada.

Duke Tickets

Approximately 500 tickets to the Duke-Carolina game will go on sale to the general public this morning at 9 o'clock. The price is one dollar per ducat.

Many Carolina students failed to come by Woollen gym to turn in their ticket books for reserved seats. Yesterday was the deadline, and those students who plan to attend the game but don't have a ticket now will have to pay the dollar just like the general public.

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LOST 12

ONE LADIES' GOLD WRIST WATCH Please return to DAILY TAR HEEL office. Reward. 1-1757-1

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA PIN AT WOmen's gym Tuesday night, Feb. 3 If found, call Mildred Tilson, Spencer, 6081. (1-1760-1)

ON DECEMBER 7, PLAID DRAWstring purse containing blue-rimmed glasses. If found, please call 6781 or leave same at Bennetts and Blockridge, Inc. (1-C1766-1)

Cagers Seek To Regain Prestige In Duke Game

Carolina's White Phantoms got back to their normal practice routine yesterday as Coach Tom Scott mapped plans for the team's game with Duke's off-and-on Blue Devils here on Saturday night.

Members of the team and Carolina students were still talking about State College's one-sided win over the Phantoms, but the prevailing spirit on the squad was to forget the whole matter, at least until State plays here on February 21. The boys are hoping to redeem themselves with a good performance against Duke.

Carolina still boasts an imposing 15-3 overall won-lost record which makes them the favorite in Saturday's clash. The Phantoms thus far have displayed a tendency never to be upset and never to spring an upset themselves. Carolina fans are hoping their team can follow the form chart against the Devils.

Devils Get Beat

Up in Annapolis, Md., on Wednesday night, Duke sustained a 56-46 defeat at the hands of Navy's Middies, who are coached by Ben Carnevale, former Carolina mentor. Duke was behind throughout the game despite some good playing by Center Ben Collins. Last night the Dukesters moved on to Williamsburg to meet William and Mary in an important Southern conference contest.

The two biggest threats that Coach Gerard's Durham boys will throw at Carolina are Collins, who stands 6-4, and Corren (Creep) Youmans. Collins excells in all departments—rebound play, offensive shooting and good guarding. Youmans, while probably the best shot on the Duke squad, does not rate as a particularly adept defensive player.

Hughes Plays Well

Tommy Hughes, the football star, rates as the top guard for Duke. On occasions this season he has turned into a high-scorer and is on of the team's steadiest players. Others sure to figure prominently in Gerard's plans are veteran Dick Gordon, Carl Sapp, and Bill Martin.

Duke has a 4-2 record in conference play, compared to 7-1 for Carolina. Last season the Phantoms beat the Devils twice, both by rather large margins.

Carolina's starting lineup is indefinite, but Coach Tom Scott stated yesterday that he would open with the same team that started in the State game.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

Wrestlers Engage VMI, W&L Teams

Fresh from their 29-3 triumph over Davidson college, the Blue and White grapplers will depart this morning at 11:30 for Lexington, Virginia, where they will encounter VMI and Washington and Lee on Saturday and Monday evenings.

After an 11 o'clock meal at Lenoir hall, the 14 man crew will take to the road. Traveling by automobiles, the squad will arrive at VMI early this evening.

After meeting the powerfull VMI crew at eight o'clock Saturday night, the local lads will take a light workout and then move over to the neighboring Generals' gym and tackle the W. and L. boys at 7:30.

Phil Kemp Leads

Freshman Phil Kemp is currently leading the local musclemen with a total of 13 points collected on two pins and one decision. Tom Urquhart, 136-pounder who gained his first fall in varsity competition two days ago ,is running in the second spot with 11 points.

Big Bill Kemp takes up the third spot with ten points. Having wrestled in only two matches, Kemp won both on falls.

Oscar Gupton, the piano playing muscleman, is currently running fourth with eight and one-half points. In the State contest Gupton fought Rosen to a draw, thus gaining two and one-half points.

Honors for the quickest fall thus far this season go to Kemp, who pinned Davidson's Alexander in 53 seconds of the first round

In his initial match of the season 165-pounder Lyn Bond wrestled 210-pound Bill Moore of Davidson and won the match when Moore was forced out of the match due to a leg injury.

Favored Dolphins Will Leave Today On Virginia Trip

Although the turkey hunting season is officially over, Carolina's Blue Dolphins will depart from Woollen Gym at noon today for Blacksburg, Virginia, where they'll stage a private Virginia Tech Gobbler hunt of their own tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The heavily favored local aquatic crew is expected to bring home the white meat when they return late tomorrow night in the form of their fourth straight win of the year and their 30 th consecutive Southern conference victory. If the Pale Blue mermen take the VPI meet, it'll also be their eighth in a row since last year's Navy setback.

Jayvees Have Meet

Campus swimming enthusiasts won't be without entertainment tomorrow, however, for the jayvee splashers, under the leadership of assistant coach Ralph Casey, will face the natators from the Norfolk Division of William and Mary in Bowman Gray pool at 3 o'clock.

The 19 man Dolphin squad is slated to arirve in Blacksburg today in time for the locals to work out in the VPI pool. The Carolina mermen have met the Gobblers five times since the rivalry started back in 1940, and Jamerson's boys have emerged victorious every time. Those men making the trip into the Old Dominion include Jim Thomas, Dan Breeden, co-captain Jesse Greenbaum, Bob Hutton, Bob Elliott, Hal Ingram, Bill Pritchard, Norm Sper, Gil Beam, Steve Osborne, John Bippart, Ed Clement, Bob Ousley, Ike Norwood, Ronnie Basescu, Dave Whichard, Jim Mericka, Allison Pell, and Bill Coart.

Freshmen and Sophomores

The jayvee team will be composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, and quite a few of the men will be making their first appearance in intercollegiate competition. This meet is being staged to give the Carolina coaching staff an idea of what the boys can do in actual competition.

Football Practice

Coach Carl Snavely announced yesterday that football practice tentatively is scheduled to begin next Monday with an outdoor workout provided the weather permits. If not Snavely plans to hold an indoor lecture.

All candidates for the team should report to the gym this afternoon, as equipment will be distributed to the squad between 3 o'clock and 6.

Original plans called for the grid workouts to begin this week, but those arrangements were made before bad weather hit Chapel Hill.

Yearlings Battle High Point Here

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Baby cagers will be seeking their sixth straight victory of the season tonight when they meet High Point High School's powerful quintet at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym. The potent Bisons are currently leading the Western Class AA Conference and will enter tonight's clash ranked as slight favorites.

The visitors, termed the state's most powerful high school hardwood crew by most observers, boast decisive victories over such neighboring teams as Reynolds High of Winston-Salem, Hugh Morson High of Raleigh, and Greensboro High. Greensboro fell before the Tar Babies several weeks ago in Woollen Gym, 50-42.

Crowder Is Tops

Heading the high scoring Furniture Citymen's attack is lanking center Richard Crowder, who has averaged over 10 points per game all season. The visitors' starting lineup will average over six feet tall.

Coach Jim Hamilton will probably open with his usual lineup of Hal Ferraro and Thorne Gregory at forwards, John Tsantes in the pivot slot, and Floyd Gilmore and Bill White in the guard spots. Also slated to see plenty of action are Dale Morrison, Stan Goodman and Hank Lebed.

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A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at $75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at $336 a month to start. You also get an extra $500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

of the council, is Bill Tate's roommate.

"I will say, however, that there are two members on the Men's council who are not fraternity men."

Off on a new tack, Eller pointed out that members of the Student and Men's councils have spoken against the constitution—not against certain parts of the document, but against it as a whole, he stated.

Speaking of the Student council and their setting precedents in trying cases, Eller declared, "They have set precedents, but they are all undesirable."

Basil Sherrill, arguing against the amendment, declared, "I like the system just as it is."

The stocky legislator stated that student government should be by the students, and that the faculty appeal was not the best way to handle the situation.

"The chairman of the Student council," Sherrill said, "should be given the power to see that procedure is established in the council. and members of the lower courts," he continued, "should be allowed to sit in on the Student council meeting when one of their cases is being appealed."

"Leave the constitution as it is," he concluded.

Ernie House, chairman of the Finance committee, took the floor to remark that the bill was very poorly prepared—that the last article stated that all parts of the constitution not nullified by it would remain in full force—but the parts that were nullified were not even listed.

House moved to table the bill, and the Legislature resoundingly backed him up.

The magazine consolidation bill was amended to make it a recommendation to the student body that they vote for a combined magazine.

According to Ernie House, the bill was reported "financially sound" out of the Finance committee, but that no further recommendation was given it.

Pete Gerns had several comments to make on the bill.

"This bill was obviously made up by people who know nothing about publications," the Legislature parliamentarian declared, referring to the measure as a "piece of trash."

"Shall we go back on our word to the student body—we promised them a referendum so they could decide for themselves what kind of a magazine they wanted."

The amendment was defeated unanimously followed by the short-order tabling of the bill.

The speaker's fund bill, as passed, provides for the "Carolina Forum" to be established to bring speakers to the campus. The Forum will receive a $600 appropriation from student funds.

Campus Calendar

5:00 p. m.—Anti-UMT committee, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p. m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2.
7:30 p. m.—Wallace-for-President club, Gerrard hall.

-RETREAT-

by cars and chartered buses. Cost of transportation and hotel will be $7, and meals may be obtained in the hotel cafeteria at popular prices.

Discussion Groups

Discussion groups will center around the following six commissions, to be headed by student leaders with faculty advisers: campus social life, campus political and organizational life, you as a student, economic tensions in our world, racial tensions in our world, and world organization and political tension.

-VILLAGE-

(Continued from page 2)

tem. The point now is whether we should continue to expand by adding buildings and equipment to our center here or by opening centers elsewhere.

Our school has already become bulky in size and we will soon have to put in some sort of transit system. Chapel Hill will have to throw aside all pretense of a village for scholars and became an urban settlement, while cities throughout the state beg for branches of the University. Our educational set-up is about as up to date in our world as the minie ball is in warfare. I realize I may be wrong, but our generation will have to pay with interest (usury) the mistakes we allow to pass by the boards today.

-Marshall Plan-

(Continued from page 2)

United Nations (b) assure "non political" use of funds to help feed the people of Europe. (c) delay the economic crisis by providing a market for heavy industry in our country; that is, machinery, etc. (2) large-scale trade agreements with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe to enable them to buy machinery and machine tools. (3) a full program of price roll-back, price control, rationing when necessary, and the ending of speculation on food-stuffs in particular and on the miseries of the peoples of the world in general.

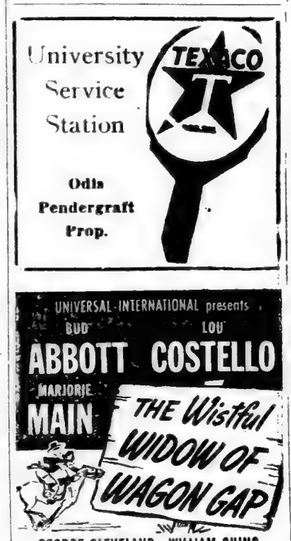
We might add that this wholly realistic program, which is in accordance with the best interests of the American people, might well be supported by the Carolina Conservative Club—for it must be remembered that big business is not interested in hastening its own down-fall through economic crises and depressions.



TODAY

VILLAGE

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MARMALADE 1-Lb. Jar 21c
Ann Page—With Tomato Sauce
BEANS 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Prepared
SPAGHETTI 2 15½-Oz. Cans 23c
Ann Page Salad
DRESSING Pt. Jar 33c
WASHBURN'S
PINTO BEANS
1-Lb. Pkg. 18c 2-Lb. Pkg. 35c

APPLES, Winesap, lb. 10c
STRING BEANS, lb. 29c
BROCCOLI, lb 23c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 23c
CAULIFLOWER, trimmed, lb. 17c
COCONUT, 2 lbs. 19c
COLLARD GREENS, lb. 15c
TURNIP GREENS, lb. 15c
GRAPES, Red Emperor, 2 lbs. 25c
FLORIDA ORANGES, 2 doz. 35c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES, 10 lbs. 49c
SWEET POTATOES 9c

— FINE MEATS —
CHUCK ROASTS, lb. 59c
ROAST, Boned & Rolled Rib, lb. 79c
STEAKS, Sirloin and T-Bone, lb. 89c
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut, lb. 63c
SPARE RIBS, lb. 53c
PORK LOIN AND ROAST, lb. 49c
PICNICS, lb. 53c
POULTRY AND SEAFOODS

DRIED FRUITS
FRUNES A&P Large ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 19c
PEACHES ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
PRUNES Del Monte ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 20c
LAYER FIGS 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

PERSONAL IVORY SOAP Bar 8c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
IVORY SOAP 2 Med. Bars 23c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 38c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 38c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 20c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
SWAN SOAP 2 Med. Bars 23c
LIMITED QUANTITIES
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IONA PEACHES Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves .. No. 2½ Can 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's No. 1 Can 24c
PEAS Standard Pack Packers Label ..... 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
APRICOTS A&P Halves Unpeeled or Whole Peeled .... No. 2½ Can 29c

WESSON OIL Pt. Can 45c
SNOWDRIFT 1-Lb. Can 45c
MIS' JULIE PIE CRUST 9-Oz. Pkg. 15c
SWIFT BRAND LARD SWIFT'NING 1-Lb. Can 45c
NABISCO RITZ 1-Lb. Pkg. 31c

Nabisco Chocolate MALLOMARS 4-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Sunnyfield Flour For PANCAKES ..... 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Ann Page Blended SYRUP ..... Pt. Bot. 25c
Sunnybrook Grade A Large FRESH EGGS ..... 1-Doz. Ctn. 59c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE ..... 3 Pkgs. 19c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP ..... 2 10½-Oz. Can 21c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES ..... 8-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Sunnyfield Self Rising FLOUR ..... 10-Lb. Bag 91c

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued cold.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Sit and Knit
Ingrid's Wishbone
Senator Ferguson

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 94

Wofford Nominated For Head Cheerleader In Campus Party Meet

The Campus party yesterday announced the nomination of Richard "Dick" Wofford of Reidsville to run as the party's candidate for head cheerleader in the Spring campus elections.

Woffard, a junior, will oppose Charlie Stancell, the UP nominee and as yet an unnamed Sitman. He has had one year experience as a cheerleader here, and he was a drum major at Reidsville for four years.

Also in Reidsville, he did a great deal of debating and reached the semi-finals of the state debating tournament during his high school senior year.

Upon receiving the nomination Wofford said "If elected to this post by the student body, I will attempt to convert the great Carolina spirit into the kind of noise that heartens the team and helps them win ball games."

Commenting upon the nominee, Chairman Bob Haire of the Campus party said yesterday that he impressed him as "an energetic go-getter who will undoubtedly, if placed in office, be a factor in achieving a much better spirit next year."

Haire also announced that the Campus party in its meeting Tuesday would be considering some "most important" nominations, and that any and all party members were urged to attend.

He said that with such "excellent men" as Jess Dedmond (co-nominated by the UP) and Dick Wofford already nominated, the Campus party had made a good start towards presenting the best slate available in the Spring elections. "Thus", he concluded, "we hope to have our nominees selected by the largest possible number of party members."

World Peace Program Is In Second Year

Now in its second year of operation, the High School World Peace Study and Speaking program has enrolled 102 state high schools to date according to E. R. Rankin, Extension Division head of high school relations.

Rankin said that the program is at study of the ways and means of building permanent peace. It was conceived by Oscar "o. k." Merritt of Mt. who is an alumnus of the University.

Without supporting any one controversial thesis, the program is proposed to present all responsible points of view in unbiased consideration.

The program is offered to high schools of other states who agree to comply with the requirements of the contest. A gold medal is offered to each high school enrolled. The medal is presented to the student who prepares and delivers the best speech on world peace.

A handbook is published by the Extension Division containing authoritative articles for study, a comprehensive bibliography and rules and suggestions for conducting the program.

The program is financed and sponsored by various civic organizations in the cities. A bulletin has been prepared and distributed by the Extension Division including articles by C. B Robson, Samuel R. Levering, Harry S. Truman, and George C Marshall.

A feature of the program Ranking brought out, is the fact that there is no time limit on the awarding of the medals. It is left up to the individual high schools at what time during the school year it will be conducted.

Last year's total included 200 high schools enrolled, 4,000 students studying material on last year's topic, "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" This year's topic is entitled, "How Can the United Nations be Strengthened?"

1:15

Journalism Class Plans to Present Show Tomorrow

"Editorially Speaking", a radio show conceived during the war by University journalism students, will be revived tomorrow over radio station WDUK, Durham, at 12 o'clock noon.

In addition to this local broadcast, the 15-minute show will be re-broadcast at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon over the newly-organized North Carolina network consisting of 13 stations throughout the state.

Joe Morrison, journalism advisor, said yesterday that the show is being put on by members of the fall quarter class in radio news writing which will be resumed in the spring but was not offered this quarter.

Purpose of the show is threefold, Morrison said. "First, it is designed to familiarize students with state papers and worthwhile editorials they carry; second, it gives the radio news writing students experience out of class; and third, it gives the students a look at the feeling and temper of the state press since only editorials concerned with North Carolina issues are quoted."

Editorials on Sunday's show include such timely subjects as the recent death of Orville Wright, the special session of the state assembly for considering a raise in teacher's pay, parking meters, tobacco situation, amount of money in circulation, the weather and state politics.

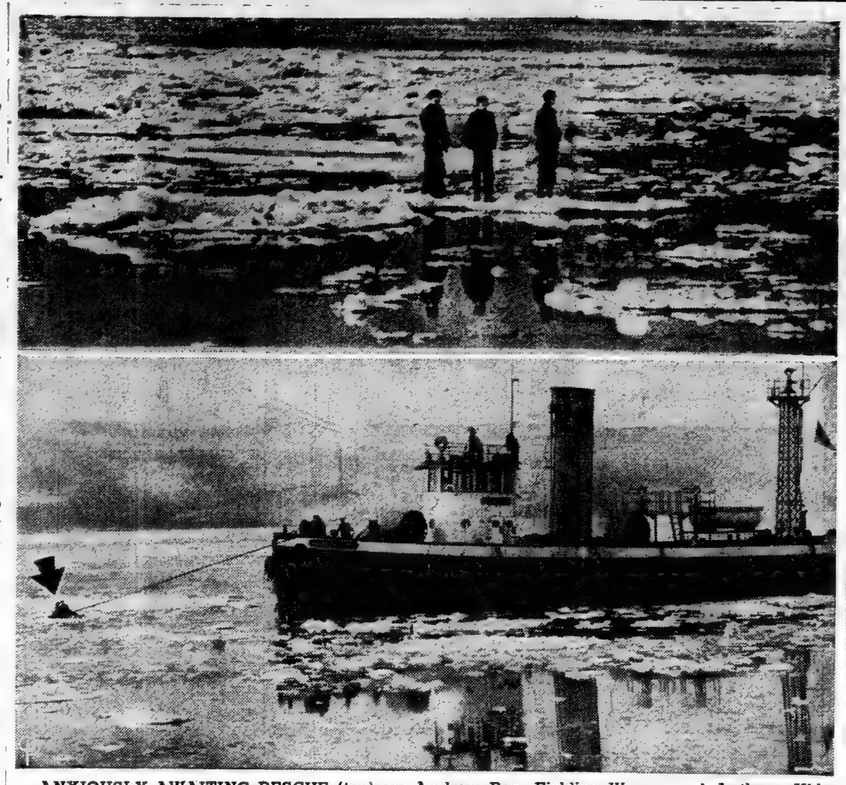
Newspapers from which editorials were clipped include Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, Winston-Salem Journal, Kings Mountain Herald, Raleigh News and Observer, Greensboro Record, Durham Sun, High Point Enterprise, Skyland Post and Wallace Enterprise.

Goddess On Capital

Atlanta, Georgia, Feb. 6 —(UP)—The giant goddess that stands atop the Georgia state capitol must be a puzzled lady these days.

She represents peace.

But workmen repairing and repainting the capitol dome have found 38 bullet holes in the old lady, evidently the work of high powered rifles.



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING RESCUE (top) are Andrew Ray, Fielding Warren and Anthony Vida, after drifting with the tide for 30 minutes on an ice floe in the Hudson River off New York City. Below, they (arrow) hold tightly to a lifeline from the fireboat James Duane as they are pulled to safety. The boys were playing on the ice near shore when section on which they were standing broke off and floated into middle of the river. (International)

Methodist Group Youth Conference Starts Tomorrow

Members of the local Wesley foundation chapter are to present "The Rock" at the National Youth conference held in Winston-Salem February 8. Rev. Robert Nelson, director of the local Wesley foundation, is in charge of the group, and Mrs. Arnold Nash has charge of the seminars at the conference.

"The Rock" is a play from the adaptation of T. S. Elliott's poem and members of the cast include the following: Martha Mendenhall, Mae Day, Leo Nance, Jim McAllister, Ray Mills, Ed Aldridge, Ed Buckner, Marty Pearsall, Mary Lee Lambert, Margie Cameron, Doris Weaver, Lowell Perry, Ed Penland, Bob Dulin, Art Bridgman, Bob Bunch and Katherine Hovis.

Among the outstanding speakers at the conference Harold Ehrensperger, editor of Motive Magazine is included and he will speak in Chapel Hill on his return trip.

Hodgson Recovering

Tarnation editor Matt "Tookie" Hodgson who was hit by an automobile early this week is recuperating in the infirmary, nurses stated yesterday.

Ross Addresses Wallecites; Tells History of Third Party

By Sam Whitehall

Mike Ross, a union organizer for the CIO United Furniture Workers union, spoke to the Wallace for President club at Gerrard hall last night. His subject was "The History of Third Party Movements In North Carolina".

Ross, for 10 years a CIO organizer in the South, was introduced to the group by President Bill Richardson of the Wallaceite organization. His speech delivered before a small gathering which half filled the hall was well received, and at several points he was interrupted by scattered applause and laughter.

At the outset of his talk, he announced that he would go somewhat beyond his announced subject and claimed that he would present the third party "tradition" from the state and national standpoint.

Ross singled out the state of North Carolina as the only state to be controlled by the Populist party movement which enjoyed brief favor at the close of the last century. "All three branches of the state government" he told his audience, "were under the Fusion (Populist-Republican coalition) control of the 1890's".

He claimed that during their rule state government and race relations were extraordinarily good.

(See ROSS, page 4)

Morrison Speaks To Phi Assembly

Robert Morrison, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel and Speaker of the Philanthropic assembly spoke Thursday night at a special meeting of the Phi in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial.

Morrison traced the growth of the Phi from its reorganization after the War in the fall of '45 to the growth of the present large and efficient body, commending the present Speaker, Chester zum Brunnen for the excellent work he is doing.

He stressed the importance of the Phi as an integral part of the campus and pointed out its far reaching influence stating that the Phi is an old and great organization.

Mr. Morrison is now teaching English at the University of Illinois and working on his Ph. D.

State Student Legislature May Be Held Sometime In April, Declares Fitzgerald

By Chuck Hauser

The State Student Legislature appears to be nearing reality, according to Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council, as he announced that a meeting of the executive council of the legislature has been called for March 6 in Raleigh to prepare final plans for the eleventh annual session of the body.

"I see no way in which the legislature can be held before April," Fitzgerald said yesterday. The session was originally planned for November 28-29, 1947, but the executive council (at that time composed solely of State college students) cancelled the assembly, apparently due to the race question.

Negroes were first admitted to the legislature during the session held during the fall of 1946, which was very smooth-running, according to participants and spectators at that time.

"On March 6 we will decide exactly when the legislature will be held," said Fitzgerald, "and I am confident that it will pass the executive council."

The decision to hold the executive council meeting on March 6 was made by delegates from State, Carolina, and Meredith delegates at a meeting held Thursday night. Delegates from this campus were Lucy Jordon and Earl Fitzgerald.

According to Fitzgerald, Debate council vice-president Blanton Miller will call a meeting "probably early next week" of heads of all organizations on this campus who wish to sponsor the assembly to determine who is to attend the executive council meeting on March 6.

The University will be permitted to send seven delegates to the council meeting. Each college in the state may send one delegate per 1,000 students, with a minimum of 2 delegates.

Laboratory Theatre to Present Satire on 1845 Era Tonight

By Mark Sumner

"Fashion," the 1845 social satire and melodrama being presented by the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers, will open tonight at 8:30 in the main loung of Graham Memorial, and songs of the period will be one of the main features according to W. P. Covington, director.

The play, which will be repeated Sunday night, is being presented in true 1800's style, with the original songs and some entre-act skits. The featured songs will include "My Mother Was a Lady", "The Curse of an Aching Heart", and "New York, What a Charming City." The entre-act numbers include "Come On, Papa!" and "Frankie and Johnie", as well as a song pantomime and a comic skit. The music for the ball room scene was written especially for the production by Sound and Fury writer Frank Mathews.

Fashion," written by Anna Mowatt Ritchie, boasts a cast including Edsel Hughes, Quentin Brown, Erle Hall, Sidney Shertzer, James Byrd, Martin Jacobs, Mac Shaw, John Constable, Catherine McDonald, Gloria Gunn, Betty Young, Edna Dooley, and Mary Jo Cain.

No Charge

The production is being presented without an admission charge, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial. It is being staged in front of a series of screens designed by James Riley, and will be played at floor level with the audience on three sides.

The members of the cast designed their own costumes, and the lighting for the production is being handled by Helen Brown and Frank Echols. Allen Smith is house manager, and Ellen Smith is stage manager. Harry Thomas is supervising make-up, Sybil Drake is accompanist, and Martin Jacobs is choreographer. Pat Palmer is prompter and director's assistant, and George Upchurch is handling the properties.

Annual Co-op Meeting Is Slated Wednesday

The Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., will hold its second annual meeting next Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Medical building auditorium, Co-op Board of Directors announced today.

Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and the treasurer will announce the stock dividend to be paid to the holders of co-op stock. The new board of directors will also be chosen at the meeting.

Lindsay To Head Democratic Club

Bob Lindsay, junior from Greenville, S. C., was recently elected president of the UNC Students for Democratic Action.

The retiring president, W. C. Dutton, Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., was elected vice-president. Margaret Healy of Langly Field, Va., was elected secretary. Bill Grier is treasurer.

At the meeting, the chapter's committee for the Marshall plan reported on its plan for awakening further interest locally in the purposes of the Marshall plan.

Citing the need for the development of an integrated economy between all countries of eastern and western Europe, Lindsay appealed to those who wish to see a democratic Europe revived in the fight against extremist groups of both the right and left.

Dan Finkle, industrial engineer employed by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, told the group about his work with the union.

Members discussed plans for attending the Americans for Democratic Convention in Philadelphia, February 21-23. It was announced that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will preside at the banquet meeting.

Speakers at the convention will include William Green, Walter Reuther, Senators O'Mahoney and Morse and Reinhold Niebuhr. Convention advertisements say that the meeting will be "the greatest parliament of liberals ever held in the Western Hemisphere."

DTH STAFF NOTICE

There will be a Daily Tar Heel staff party this evening. Time and place had not been decided at presstime last night. However, Frank McDonald, chairman of the arrangements committee announced that they would be posted on the office board from nine until noon this morning.

McDonald also revealed that there will be a small assessment from those who attend the affair which, he said, "definitely will not conflict with the ball game."

Kerr Scott To Run In Governor Race

Burlington, Jan. 6—(UP)—Agricultural Commissioner W. Kerr Scott has announced that he will run for Governor of North Carolina and will resign his agriculture post immediately.

Scott is in Burlington tonight for a mass meeting of Alamance County Democrats.

Meanwhile in Raleigh, Governor Cherry says he has not heard from Scott concerning the resignation or the candidacy for Governor. He says if Scott resigns from the Agriculture Department he will appoint a successor who will probably be from the department.

World Federalists Talk Nationalism

In the first discussion of the aims of the United World Federalists, the student chapter meeting in the Grail room Thursday afternoon heard Jim Roberts in a discussion designed to show the concept of nationalism as the greatest obstacle to a federation.

Roberts began the discussion and various members of the student chapter expanded his ideas. Nationalism was discussed in relation to (1) the purpose of a nation, (2) reasons leading to the failure of nations to maintain peace and (3) area of a nation's operation.

In weeks to come the UWF chapter, which meets regularly at 5 o'clock on Thursdays, will program discussions to serve the dual purpose of furnishing information of the organization and its views to visitors and new members. At the same time discussion groups will attempt to acquaint present members with new ideas and views of the constantly-changing world political scene.

All persons interested in these programs are urged by chapter president Jake Wicker to attend.

Ruark Started from Bourbon . . . . . . Grenadine Started from Scratch

'Polluted' Writing Paid Off For University Alumnus Bob Ruark

By Donald MacDonald

"I armed myself with a large bottle of bourbon," said genial Bob Ruark, "and I wrote very well polluted. I would wake up in the mornings to find 20 pages of copy I'd never seen before."

And that, in the words of her creator, is how "Grenadine Etching", the very busomy, very historical heroine of the current satirical best-seller, was born.

Ruark, Carolina graduate of 1935 and a Scripps-Howard syndicated columnist, arrived in Chapel Hill Wednesday night. "I haven't been back for any length of time in 13 years," he said, "and I want to see if there isn't enough material here for columns to keep me around for 10 or 12 days."

The idea for "Grenadine", it seems, had earlier beginnings than the bourbon episode. According to Ruark he became more than slightly piqued at the "Scarlett O'Foxes O'Harrow, turquoise type of things" which his wife, ill then with a foot ailment, began reading night after night. "I wrote a gag column shortly afterwards and threatened to create a very historical novel of my own." The threat became a reality during those bourbon nights. Ruark's ideas were these: "Take the biggest-bosomed gal you can get, give her a nice exotic name, get her seduced in as many strange countries and by as many strange men as possible—men with names like 'Stud Seven', involve her in every sort of catastrophe known to God or man, allow her to have 24 children all of whom have either two heads or no head, and then on the last page let her walk upstairs with a decanter of brandy in her hand, saying, 'I'll think about it tomorrow.'"

Mrs. Ruark, who is with her husband in Chapel Hill, collected the copy pages and stored them in a shoebox on those mornings after. Doubleday, Doran and company became very happy she did, and Mrs. Ruark was even happier. But one has only to hear the amount of those royalties to realize who was happiest of all. Just think of all that bourbon!

The versatile author and columnist first came to Carolina from his home in Wilmington to study journalism under department head O. J. "Skipper" Coffin. "One thing I learned from Skipper," Ruark confessed, "is an appreciation and a common-sense arrangement of words."

There were only about 2,200 students here then, Ruark said. They were students only in the foolish sense, remarkably interested in everything except studies.

Today's change in things, he continued, is most evident in the veterans. "The 'Y' looks like any PX. The faces are all the same. You could blow one whistle here, and everybody would put on old suntans. Give 'em a rifle and off they'd march. That, I don't like about it." But he added that such a situation is similar at every university.

Ruark is a veteran himself with service in the Navy. That came much later—after beginning his career as a copy boy on a Washington paper for $12 a week. His newspaper history is summed in his own words, "I started out honest and wound up rich."

He became sports editor of the Washington "Daily News". Sports writing, to him, is the best way to begin in journalism. The average sports writer, Ruark said, is an athlete worshipper who has a great bushel of cliches with which to worship. "I'd much rather talk to any lady wrestler in the world," he said, "than any diplomat."

During the war Ruark is remembered for his bold expose of conditions in the Mediterranean theater under Brigadier General "Courthouse" Lee. He explained exactly how he came upon the story when at Leghorn near Pisa, he was taken to lunch by a couple of sergeants "to a pigsty mess hall where we ate this lukewarm swill. I got most of my first series from General Lee's own public relations staff." There was little danger of a suit because he was furnished signed documentaries from G. I.'s and brass alike.

Later Ruark uncovered the story about Frank (The Voice) Sinatra's chumminess with "Lucky" Luciano in Havana. Sinatra threatened suit. "It was a good story," said Ruark, "because I thought it was a rather odd place for a youth leader to be, mixing with guys like Luciano and Ralph Capone."

The suit didn't pan out because again he had documentary proof. "I hollered for Sinatra's 'keeper' in New York and told him I had all the evidence."

Ruark calls his job the best newspaper job in the U.S. and he's going to hold on to it. He isn't afraid of being shot because "people largely have an inferiority complex about shooting newspapermen." His columns, which "Time" once called "belt-level stuff", give the average man's reactions to things about him—be it General Lee or Sinatra. About the UMT proposal he says, "I'm in favor of it, but I don't think it will pass as long as Congressmen have sons." Columns to him are "one part leg work and six parts being able to think while sitting down." His first column from Chapel Hill will appear in Monday newspapers.

"Grenadine, rather bawdy parody", is only the beginning of the New York columnist's book work. He has already sold an incomplete autobiography and column collection to Doubleday for fall publication. "Grenadine" took three months to write, and Ruark has five months remaining in which to finish "I Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

He calls himself lucky in journalism, and he gives this advice to young hopefuls: "There is no substitute for luck in this business. You can have talent and be a great writer, but if you don't have luck you might as well drop dead!"

On Legislators That 'Sit and Knit'

A session of our legislature is an interesting procedure to watch. For the past four weeks, we have been in regular attendance at the meetings and have learned much about student government on the campus. Legislators, for the most part, are sincere men and women who feel the importance of their duties in representing the majority of the students. However, we could not help but notice several flies in the pie that hinder proper fulfillment of the main purposes of the body.

For instance, time and again during the sessions it is necessary for the Speaker to call for order. Last Thursday night a coed legislator and her date carried on a continued conversation throughout the meeting. They were discourteous not only to the speaker on the floor but to others sitting around them. The example of this couple can be applied to the majority of other legislators and visitors. It will be acknowledged that some manner of conversation is necessary between members to discuss a surprise bill or other matters that might unexpectedly arise, but through cooperation the constant hum of noise that flows from the rear of the room to the front could be stopped.

It would be a wise move if the assembly was divided into two sections, the front section for members of the legislature and reporters, and the rear for all visitors. If party men, not members of the assembly, wish to confer with their representatives, they should go outside the room. If legislators are elected on their own initiative, there is no reason why they should require a leader of their political party near them to tell them how to vote. The separation of the members and the lobbyists will help remedy the noise situation.

During the four week period we also noticed that one small group of men, about twelve out of the fifty members, lead all discussions defend their party in debates, and introduce bills. Party men like House, Sherrill, Van Hecke, West, Fort, Montague, Dedmond, Vogler, Gerns and a very few others wage all the pros and cons of various issues. We paid special attention to certain members and saw two men who not only made no speeches, but did not even bother to vote on the majority of the issues. What are such men and women as these doing in our legislature? It is encouraging to see new members like Dotch Warriner, stand up and take an active part in the preceedings. Warriner, appointed to the group only four weeks ago, has taken an active interest in all meetings, asking intelligent questions and offering intelligent opinions.

The twenty-five and more members, including almost all the coed members, who "sit and knit," are wasting their time on Thursday nights. They are in the legislature to serve the student body and also to learn by experience. They will do neither by simply sitting back and listening week after week.

—B. B.



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"Which one of you guys kicked the bucket last night?"

(ED'S NOTE: *This cartoon is printed as a gesture, of sorts, toward DTH Editor Barron Mills whose current address is the infirmary's "cold" ward.*)

Hollywood

Ingrid's Wishbone

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— The shy young girl who once put a chicken wishbone under her pillow with the fervent hope that she would sing well before eight members of her family will sing soon before a world-wide audience of 80,000,000.

The girl was Ingrid Bergman, who sings on the screen for the first time in Enterprise's "Arch of Triumph."

Far better known for her acting, Miss Bergman was a serious student of singing in Sweden.

"It was my family's most ardent hope that I would choose a musical career instead of acting," Miss Bergman said. "I spent four years studying with an Iitalian teacher, Siegfriend Terlizzi."

Miss Bergman never used her voice for singing on the screen in Sweden or here until she was assigned the part of Joan Madou, the Parisian cafe singer, in "Arch of Triumph."

Despite the fact that she had not sung professionally, a continued interest in music and music coaching kept her [illegible] soprano voice at a good [illegible] She fitted easily and naturally into the cafe singing role.

She selected the Russian gypsy loves ong "Prochladna" from a group of tunes submitted by the musical director Rudy Polk and rehearsed it with him 10 times before the recording.

"I knew right away that I working with a perfect Polk said. "Her delivery nerisms and interpretation precise and complete."

Miss Bergman showed nervousness over working [illegible] a sound and camera crew of than a hundred. She was accompanied by a 37-unit [illegible] orchestra.

"Her delivery was [illegible] what the script called for in mood and expression," Polk reported. "It was the singing of a worldwise, embittered and disillusioned chanteuse. The ballad was supposed to be more than singing but character revealing as well.

This 'n That

Wilbur Wants A Wife

By Bill Buchan

"I think," said Wilbur Amberson, "that I will write a column for the Daily Tar Heel. Look at the overnight success of Helen Highwater."

Slightly befuddled and confused over the number of beer bottles on the table, his friend Bob Wilkensen wasn't paying much attention to his cohort, Wilbur, however, wasn't discouraged, and continued his argument in full force.

"Here other columnists and reporters slave away for weeks, months, even years and they get no attention, then along comes a coed, writes one column on men and she's in."

"Buddy," said Bob, "I don't want to hurt your feelings, but just what are you talking about? Don't answer that, I'M going after more beer."

"You should have seen the mail that woman got over that one column. Every thing from proposels of marriage to invitations to liquor parties. All from men, too. Now maybe if I write one about coeds and their habits, I'll get the same response from the fair sex that Helen got from men."

Wilkensen had returned loaded with brown bottles and was again listening to Amberson's prattle. "But this is Leap Year," he interrupted, "the girls will find you anyway, you don't have to seek their attention through newspaper columns."

"Your faith in me, Mr. Wilkensen is gratifying, but our friendship has caused you to fail to see the imminent danger of my becoming a confirmed bachelor."

"When you start using sentences like that, Wilbur, it's time you went home. I'll drink the other five bottles myself."

"Home? On Friday night? Never. Besides, I've got a quarter hidden in my shoe to take a taxi when we leave. Now where were we? Oh, yes, I'm getting grey hair and dying a slow death of loneliness. Bob, I've just gotta have a wife."

"Sucker!"

"No, I just want to have a sweet little thing around to cheer me up, like that song, "A Feller Needs A Girl." Course, I'm a man and when she talks too much, I'll just slap the hang out of her. But she'll be handy to have around. Yep, I've gotta have a wife."

"What does that have to do with your joining the Tar Heel staff?"

"Simple. Watson, I'll knock out a piece of literature on the advantages and disadvantages of the Carolina Coeds, some innocent thing will read it, fall in love with me sight unseen, and there I am. Of course, I'd naturally prefer a working girl who can put me through school in a manner to which I am accustomed, but then a wife is a dependent and will raise my income to $105 per month."

"Naturally."

"I think I'll go start right away. Friend, you stay here and drink all the beer, get drunk to your heart's content. As of now, little Wilbur is on the wagon and heading straight for matrimony.

NO PARKING

There will be no parking on the side of Woollen gym tonight and students and local residents are requested by University officials not to drive to the gym.

Report On Secret Meeting

By R. Foo Giduz

Now from the general sentiment floating aroundabouts recently folks seem to be giving the impression that the Student council itself is in favor of abolishing its power to hear appeal cases from the Men's and Women's councils. . .A most interesting view when put alongside of the minutes of a secret Student council meeting last fall. . .

DTH had just finished exposing an attempt by the Men's and Women's council to wrest the appeal from the higher council's hands by setting up a "faculty appeal branch" of the Student council, without going through the process of a Constitutional amendment and the resultant student body vote. . .Shortly thereafter in a closed meeting the Student Council adopted three motions, all unanimously (mebbe one dissenting vote) as follows: (1) Voted down a motion to go on record as favoring abolition of the 'appeal;" (2) Refused to go on record favoring the "faculty appeal branch" plan; (but "thanked" the Men's and Women's councils for their "consideration"); (3) favored a student body vote on any amendment to kill the "appeal." . . . And that is most simply that! . . .Don't be surprised when the recently-mentioned Frank Graham-for-Democratic Vice-Presidential-nominate movement gets some national consideration and soon!. . . it will NOT be on the Wallace ticket!. . .(Southern Democratic "secessionists" please note.)

(*See CAROUSEL, page 4*)

Student Government Record

By Pete Gerns

In our first article on the activities of legislature we attempted to point out its working procedure. We feel that it is necessary to give a short review: A bill may be introduced by any member of the assembly. Two kinds of action can be taken on it. One, as the Record mentioned last time, is to refer the bill to a committee where it will be properly discussed by members of the committee, where some changes can be made, and from where it will be "reported out" to the legislature in feasible form. The other path of action goes via the "suspension-of-the-rules" motion, which, if effective, provides for immediate discussion of the bill. This latter method is much less frequently used. Its greatest disadvantage is the relatively short time that can be spent in discussion before it is voted upon.

Checking through our records we find that legislature passed eighteen different bills in the course of six regular and one special session last fall. Five of these can be put under a financial heading: The first one, appropriating $250 to the CCUN, was passed on October 9. It provided that this amount be used by said organization in carrying out a program bringing speakers to the campus and as a general aid in following its budget.

A community chest committee was set up by legislature by a bill passed on the 10th of October. This committee was set up to get tangible data in campus drives and to cooperate with all solicitors in its effort to finally establish a community chest on the campus to which all students will be asked to contribute once a year and whole funds will be distributed to fund-raising projects as the committee shall be instructed by legislature. Nothing in this bill, though, prohibits any organization from soliciting among its own membership.

In the beginning of October several members of legislature believed that the finance committee of legislature did not have an accurate picture of spendings of the Publication Board and felt called upon to introduce a resolution providing for an investigation into the financial condition of the board. The finance committee was given the job when this resolution passed on the 30th of October.

On the 13th of November, after the finance committee had reported back to the assembly that the Publications Board was in sound financial condition, a bill was passed by the body over some vigorous protest to increase the funds of the board by $550— which sum was to go to the Yackety Yack to prevent a deficit in its budget.

The sum of eighty dollars was appropriated to the executive branch of our government in a bill passed by the legislature on the 19th of October. This amount is to be spent at the discretion of the secretary-treasurer of the student body as a fund for expressing condolences upon the death of students or faculty members. Just prior to this action the campus had learned of the death of "Jock" Southerland in an automobile accident and the passing of Professor Sherrill of the commerce department.

The subject of election has always been a controversial one, mainly due to ignorance of the established laws. Legislature still has to give the campus a sound election law that will stick. Two minor laws on elections were passed, one providing for a special election of editor of the Yackety Yack, passed on October 2nd, and calling for a special election on October 14th.

The other bill concerned election of freshman and junior class officers. Passed on November 13th, it provided for a special election of these class officers on November 25th.

Legislation concerning internal affairs was headed by a resolution establishing this Record. An attempt had been made last Spring under Speaker Charles Warren to print the Record at the cost of some eight hundred dollars. A resolution was passed to that effect during the summer session, providing for selection of an editor on a competitive basis. This resolution was rescinded in toto during the session held on the 16th of October and its place was taken by a measure providing for bi-weekly publication of the legislature's activities in the Daily Tar Heel. Editor Barron Mills agreed to let legislature have ¼ page every other Saturday for this purpose. A resolution embodying these essentials was passed on October 30th.

On the 20th of November the assembly saw fit to postpone its parliamentary quiz to this term so that newly-elected legislators would have the privilege of taking it.

Two bills were introduced and passed on the 4th of December. They provided that a rollcall taken at any time during a meeting shall be considered a regular roll call and any member who has absented himself from the assembly prior to it were to be counted absent. The other measure holds that all bills introduced must have two copies and that all bills shall carry a file number and floor number to ease reference.

Five bills come under the heading of "Miscellaneous". On October 2nd the legislature passed a resolution to address its expression of grief to the widow of the late Professor Sherrill. The speaker was instructed to use words of condolence at his discretion.

During its first meeting in November two bills were passed; one requested the housing authorities to notify in summer all the 30th of October and 4th of probable returning students who have not paid their fall room deposits, thus giving the student one last chance to hold on to his living quarters. The other bill established recognition of the Friendship Drive, then planned by the Department of Journalism, as a campus drive.

Two bills concerned with the National Student Association were considered and passed on December respectively. After many cries had gone up over manipulation of funds by the three student delegates who has been sent to the national NSA conference at Madison, Wisconsin the legislature saw fit to insert in a bill passed during the Spring term of last year a clause providing travel by air to said delegates. It stated that this clause was inadvertantly omitted from the original bill.

Confronted with sudden notice of a regional conference of NSA at Lynchburg, Va., legislature passed a bill to send two delegates to the confab.

With the next section of this report to the campus we will take up business transacted during this term.

There will be no meeting of the legislature next Thursday. It will reconvene on the 19th of February at 8 o'clock in the halls of the Dialectic Senate, in New West.

Thief Takes "Dough"

Salem, Mass., —(UP)—A Salem housewife says a thief reached into her oven and ran off with her dough.

Mrs. Frank Porter told city police that the dough was missing when she returned to her apartment after a short absence. The dough wasn't flour in this case it was $200 hard cash.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Memo To Senator Ferguson

(Ed. Note—Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the subcommittee investigating Senator Thomas and other grain speculators. Pearson was the first to expose Thomas's commodity speculation, two years ago, at which time he was called a liar by the Oklahoma Senator.)

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan:

Believing in your sincere desire to get to the bottom of Senator Thomas and his use of the Senate for private speculation, I am sending you the results of my own investigation. These may furnish you with additional leads for your own probe.

I think you will find that during most of Senator Thomas's career in the U. S. Senate, he has been active in the stock market and has not hesitated to use his position of trust to influence the market. I suggest that first you look into 128 shares of Cities Service stock held by the Senator around 1928.



Following this, I suggest that you examine the Senator's dealing in silver and cotton in 1933. At around this time his son Wilfred was employed by the old stock-brokerage firm of Fenner and Beane at its Oklahoma City office, while the Senator traded through the firm's Washington office.

During the summer of 1933 you will find that Thomas was active in the silver market, in fact had bought a considerable quantity of silver on margin, and when the silver bubble burst in July, Thomas was caught short. John Mothershead, then manager of Fenner and Beane's Washington office, called on him for more collateral which the Senator did not put up. Accordingly, he was sold out, at a heavy loss.

I think you will find that the next day, July 19, 1933, Senator Thomas then sent two blistering telegrams to the presidents of the New York Stock Exchange and the Chicago Board of Trade demanding stricter regulation. The two telegrams read in part: "Today's activity in your exchange demonstrates absolute necessity for immediate adoption of a rule limiting the amount of loss on any stock during any one season."

It is interesting that the Senator did not reveal that he himself was caught short. He put his protest on the high moral plane of protecting the investing public. It is also interesting that some years later, in the spring of 1946 when the OPA urged stricter control of the cotton market, Thomas took an exactly opposite view and opposed those controls. At that time he and his wife were long on cotton and gambling on a continued rise in prices. The Senator didn't want OPA controls to interfere with such a rise.

Going back to 1933, 1934 and 1935, I believe you will find that at about the time Senator Thomas was speculating in silver, he was also making speeches calculated to increase the price of silver. He was, for instance, an active member of Senator Key Pitman's silver bloc, and also described himself as "silver adviser to Father Coughlin," in attacking the Federal Reserve Act. Coughlin later turned out to be the biggest individual buyer (through his secretary) of silver in the United States.

In speech after speech Thomas urged passage of his silver- buying bill, the remonetization of silver and the payment of soldier bonuses from silver. But he said nothing to the public about the fact that he himself had been buying up silver.

On Feb. 18, 1935 Thomas offered an amendment to the WPA-Relief Appropriation Bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to buy silver at the rate of 50,000,000 ounces a month until one-fourth of our total metallic reserve was silver instead of gold.

To check on the Senator's early commodity market transactions, look in an old warehouse at 818 Gravier Street, New Orleans, La., where the records of Fenner and Beane are stored. To check on some of his other silver transactions, look up the records of Harriss and Vose, 60 Beaver Street, New York, though these may have been destroyed.

In other words the Senator from Oklahoma seems to have been in the stock and commodity markets during practically all of his long career.

Regarding more recent opera-

(*See PEARSON, page 4*)

The Daily Tar Heel

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What's Up in Graham Memorial

—Lab theatre's presentation of "Fashion" played to a large and receptive audience in the main lounge last night . . . Don't miss the show tonight or tomorrow night, if you can help it! . . . Due to this presentation Saturday night Bingo session will not be held this week . . . Likewise the Music by Candlelight program will not be held tomorrow night, in deference to "Fashion."

—It was a dead heat between "Fashion" at 8:30 and Clarence Barbour's Rendezvous show at 10:30 as to which was the best . . . Whether or not you're on of the 110 or so photo enthusiasts who signed up for GM darkroom permits, you'll still do well even as a rank beginner to take in the photography lessons today . . . Bob Coulter teaches the mysteries of developing film at 10:30 this morning, in the darkroom on the ground floor.

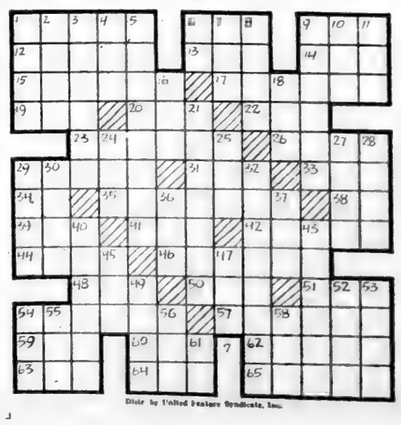
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Heavenly body
6 Social affair
9 To obtain
12—To worship
13—To possess
14 Beverage
15—Floating
17—To permit
19 High (mus.)
20 Moisture
22 Religious garment
23 Space for action
26—To gambol
29 Obvious
31—To seek alms
33 Age
34 Sun god
35—Tea-holding device
38—Man's nickname
39—Conjunction
41—A state (abbr.)
42—National bird of the U. S.
44—To thrash
46 Strict
48—To grab
50 God of underworld
51—Bump
54—Fell behind
57—City in Italy
59—Boring tool
60—Hearing organ
62—To deserve
63—Tiny
64—Grain
65—Growing out



DOWN

1—Town in Galilee
2—East Indian vine
3—To fleck
4—Period of time
5—Offered
6—Toward
7—Female sheep
8—Coin of India
9—To jabber
10—Cloth measure
11—Pipe joint
16—Laborious struggle
18—Mountain
21—Teetered
24—To dine
25—Yes
27—Russian sea
28—Old Elf
29—To complain
30—Shaded walk
32—Merry
36—Roman bronze
37—Household god
40—To hang loosely
43—Classes of objects
45—Label
47—Vigor
49—Brew
52—Single thing
53—To diminish
54—Legal code
55—Great wonder
56—Period of time
58—Hideout
61—Musical note

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Carolina Faces Duke In Southern Conference Test Tonight

Swimmers, Wrestlers See Conference Action In Virginia Today

Scott's Club Rates As Favorite; 6000 Fans Are Expected

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Duke, who in years past have staged some of the best basketball games in Southern conference history, resume their rivalry tonight at 8 o'clock in an important loop battle that will provide some 6,000 Woollen Gym fans an evening of hard-fought basketball.

Duke which boasts a 5-2 won-lost mark in conference play, is the slight underdog in tonight's contest. The Devils, while fairly successful in their loop action thus far, have had rough going against many of their non-conference opponents. Carolina possesses a 7-1 mark within the conference and has won 15 of 18 games this season.

In a halftime exhibition, the Chapel Hill All-Stars, made up from the Hill Hotshots and Town Terrors, will oppose a group of boys from the Durham YMCA.

Carolina's superior won-lost mark is the reason for its favored rating. However, Duke supporters contend that their team has been showing steady improvement lately while the Phantoms have won but three of their last six games. State's crushing 81-42 victory over Carolina this week considerably boosted the Dukes' hopes for an upset.

Tom Scott, Carolina head coach, yesterday stated that he figured that his team had a 50-50 chance of beating the Devils. He is basing his main hopes for victory on Carolina's superior height. However, he commented that such an advantage usually means little in a rivalry like the one existing between Duke and Carolina.

In Previous Years

In previous years the Duke-Carolina fray was usually a good indication of who would be the conference champion. State College's Wolfpack apparently has broken up this two-team domination, so the game tonight probably will serve to determine which team will be regarded as State's chief threat for title honors.

George Wasnington, along with Duke, Carolina, and State, completes the big four of Southern conference basketball.

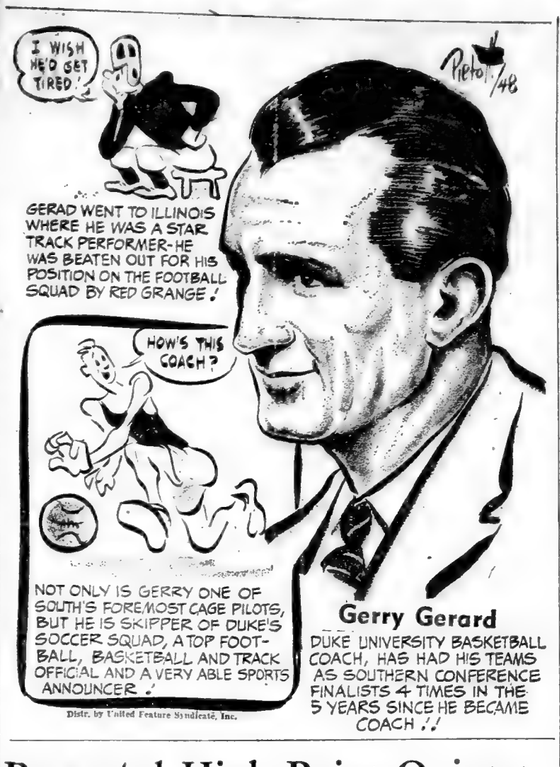
The game will be the third of the week for Duke. On Tuesday, Navy's Middies trampled the Devils, 56-46, but on Thursday night Coach Gerry Gerard's outfit turned back William and Mary, 45-35. In the latter contest, the Devils played extremely well on occasions—at one time holding the Indians scoreless for 13 minutes.

Ben Collins, 6-4 center, and Corren Youmans, forward, rank as the top men on the Blue Devil squad. Youmans led Duke against William and Mary with 17 points. Collins got only five points in that game but played well under the backboards. Collins is the tallest member of the Duke team.

Out For Revenge

Duke will have the incentive of revenge tonight. Last season Carolina beat the Devils by large margins in both meetings of the two teams. Two of the top members of the Duke team—Ed Koffenberger and Bubber Seward—have graduated. Carolina is also minus two of its stars in those games. They are Jim Hamilton and Jim White.

Duke	Pos.	Carolina
Ausbon	F	Paxton
Youmans	F	Carson
Collins	C	Nearman
Hughes	G	Kohler
Martin	G	Cole



Powerful High Point Quintet Noses Out Yearlings, 43-41

Frank Merriwell and his skillfull teammates with their legendary feats had nothing on High Point High's Bill Ellington and his hustling companions last night in Woollen Gym for the undefeated high school cagers from the Furniture City put on a true Merriwell finish when, paced by Ellington, the visitors came from behind in the last period to nose out the Tar Babies, 43-41.

Trailing throughout most of the game by margins ranging from one to nine points, the Bisons, sparked by the husky guard's deadly one-hand set shots, caught fire early in the fourth quarter to close a 30-39 deficit to a 41-41 tie and then triumph on fighting Mel Cooper's push shot from under the bucket.

If such happenings keep happening to his teams, Carolina coach Jim Hamilton's meagre patch of brown curls will soon be brown patch of curls will soon be white—if he hasn't torn it all out—for the likeable Tar Baby mentor went through his second straight night of agony as another one of his quintets blew a commanding lead late in the contest to succumb. Like his varsity friend, Tom Scott, the Kansan suffered in silence.

According to pre-game gossip, the High Pointers—how true—were rating themselves as tremendous underdogs and a team with less fight might have given up on the strange and spacious Woollen floor. However, the very tall and husky visitors settled down right after the opening whistle and battled the Carolina yearlings to a 11-9 score, Carolina's favor, at the end of the first quarter.

Hal Ferraro, though dwarfed by the tall Bisons, was the big man on the floor, offensively, during the opening period for he turned in a stellar performance under both boards in addition to making two beautiful follow up tipins. "Beak" Tsantes' ball hawking and passing from the pivot was another cheerful note in a sad night for the locals.

The Tar Babies doubled their lead during the next period as the victors battled them to a 23-19 Carolina lead at the half. Dale Morrison driving layups, a type of shot that lacking from the local jayvee repertoire the night before, paced the frosh during this quarter. The Bisons cashed in on six foul shots during this nine to keep them in the contest.

Things looked pretty dark for the visitors after the intermission for the yearlings, aparently playing for double or nothing, once again increased their lead two-fold. The Tar Babies' fast break was really working as they streaked to a 36-28 lead at the nd of the third period.

Then the roof fell in. After

(See HIGH POINT, page 4)

Blue Dolphins To Meet VPI

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 6—North Carolina's highly-favored Blue Dolphins, minus most of their aquatic record-breakers, and VPI's feeble splashers will lock fins at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the VPI pool where the undefeated Carolina mermen will be seeking their 30th consecutive victory in Southern conference competition and their fourth straight this year.

The Dolphins arrived here yesterday afternoon minus loop record-holders Dick Twining and Mike Morrow, breaststroker Jerry Cook, and diver, Mac Erle. Freestyler Art Dietzel was a last minute addition to the Carolina traveling squad and will probably perform in one of the distance events against the Gobblers. The Tar Heel swimmers went through a workout late this afternoon to accustom themselves to the new surroundings.

Dan Breeden's outstanding performance against VMI last Saturday has won for him the starting assignment in the breaststroke leg of the medley relay. Bob Hutton has moved into a regular position in the 220 freestyle event with Bob Elliott who turned in a very satisfactory time against VMI.

Gil Beam has been turning in some good work in the past week's practice sessions to earn his first start. This will be the first dual meet that Steve Osborne has appeared in the 100.

Coach Dick Jamerson is continuing his policy of giving as many men as possible a chance to get into the lineup.

The probable starting North Carolina lineup:

Medley—Thomas, Breeden, Greenbaum.
220—Hutton, Elliott.
50—Ingram, Pritchard.
Diving—Sper, Beam.
100—Osborne, Greenbaum.
150 backstroke—Bippart, Clement.
200 breaststroke—Ousley, Breeden.
440—Norwood, Basesch.
400 relay—D. Whichard, Mericka, Pell, Coart.

McGee Gets Sportsmanship, Heavyweight Glove Awards

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Durham, Legion Armory, Feb. 6 — Paced by hard hitting Ed McGee, the inexperienced but ever scrapping pugilists of the newly-formed Tar Heel Athletic Club, lost a very questionable pair of decisions here tonight in the Bull City and consequently finished third in the local Golden Gloves tourney.

Rugged 175 pounder Johnny Richardson, of the Tar Heel A. C., lost a deafeningly booed—by the capacity crowd of over 2,200 ring fans—decision to Charles Cole of Durham. The Carolina slugger was disqualified at the end of the three round bout for allegedly fouling the Bull City fighter in the first and third rounds. Richardson accidentally hit his opponent in the back when Cole turned his back on the Tar Heel to avoid Johnny's punishing blows.

However, smooth working Ed McGee more than made up for the disappointing judges' decisions by winning both the open heavyweight tournament crown and by being awarded the Sportmanship trophy sponsored by the Durham American Legion Post No. 7.

The 173 pound Tar Heel dukester easily defeated his 214 pound foe, William Seawell of the Greensboro YMCA, in three rounds. McGee could have easily knocked out his larger opponent but he mercifully contented himself by easily outboxing Seawell during the entire bout.

128 pounder Bill Buffaloe, of the Tar Heel A. C., won the title in his weight by decisioning Jim Mitchell of the Greensboro YMCA. Buffaloe kept his left hand in Mitchell's face throughout the match to take an easy decision.

Joe Wratren, 147 pound open divisioner, suffered a cut over an eye early in his match and subsequently lost a lone decision to Horace Emory of the Durham A. C.

Pat Cannada of the Durham A. C. decisioned Jim Stafford of the Tar Heel A. C. in the 135 pound class.

Coach Joe Thigpen commented at the conclusion of the tournament tonight, "I'm very proud of the boys and I thought that we did well to have five of six men in the finals."



ED McGEE

. . Durham heavyweight champ.

Jayvee Splashers In Action Today

Carolina's weather-thwarted jayvee mermen will open their 1948 schedule in Bowman Gray pool at 3 o'clock today when they break the chlorine against the splashers from the Norfolk Division of Williams and Mary.

The locals, who were snowed and iced out of their original opener with State's juniors last Saturday, are rated as slight favorites against the Old Dominioneers in today's clash. Last year the Blue Minnows nosed out the same team, so a tough battle is the probable prospect.

Although several of the Carolina men who are scheduled to start in tomorrow's meet have participated in varsity meets earlier this season, most of the local natators will be participating in their first meet of the year. A good showing by the juniors will probably give most of them a shot at varsity competition later this season.

Today's starters who have seen varsity action include breaststroker Charlie Bartlett, diver John Whichard, and backstroker Walt Carnes.

The probable starting lineup:

Medly—Cordle, Bartlett, and Carnes.
220—Dietzel and Allred.
50—Doscher and Griffith.
Diving—Whichard.
100—Barth and Snow.
150 backstroke—Carnes and Truitt.
200 breaststroke—Barlett and Taylor.
440—Dietzel and McNeill
400 relay—Langell, West, Harris, and Wilson

Matmen Tangle With VMI Unit

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Lexington, Va., Feb. 6—North Carolina's Tar Heel wrestling team arrived here tonight on the eve of their impending encounter with local Virginia Military Insititute scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

The Tar Heels rolled into town by cars some fourteen strong and looking in the best of condition for the Saturday match. Coach Chuck Quinlan was at the helm of the crew, and though he was noncommital on the subject, he had the look of a coach who had lots of confidence in the pending chances of his team.

The Tar Heels are fresh from a 29-3 defeat of Davidson college on Wednesday night and from latest reports will start the same club that made such a creditable showing in that match.

That will put Marvin Wilson, who has faced the toughest competition of any of the grapplers thus far this season, at the opening 121-pound class. Wilson will be seeking his first win of the season.

Doug Thompson, an up-and-coming Carolina star, will be at the 128-pound weight and he will be followed to the mat by Tom Urquhart, another highly-potential point getter for the Chapel Hill entry. Urquhart will be at 136 pounds.

The newest of the Kemp brother act, Phil, fills the 145 class and should continue his currently potent showing against the Cadets tomorrow. Carol Fisher is scheduled for the 155-pound encounter after which Oscar Gupton, another powerful operater will appear at the 165-weight.

ADPi Trims Smith in Court Contest

ADPi's cage sextette completed its season Thursday night by handing Smith's dribbling damsels their first part feat, by an 18-8 score.

Helen Phillips paced the ADPi girls to their victory, sinking nine points. The win provided the sorority team with a .500 average for the season, while the setback knocked Smith from playoff contention.

Two games on Tuesday will set the stage for the final part of the tournament, the playoffs, which will get under way late next week or early the following week. One playoff spot will hinge on the outcome of the Town-Pi Phi contest, featuring two undefeated outfits. In the other tilt, Carr and Tri Delt will battle for possession of seventh place.

The complete standings:

	W	L	T
Chi Omega	4	0	0
Town	3	0	0
Pi Phi	3	0	0
CICA	3	0	1
Smith	3	1	0
McIver	3	1	0
ADPi	2	2	0
Carr	1	1	1
Tri Delt	1	2	0
Alpha Gam	1	3	0



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"That dame drives me nuts! 'Wrap it as a gift,' she says! As if anybody wanted to bother with fancy gift wrappings to get at that delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum with the rich, long lasting flavor. Dentyne is a gift at any price because it helps keep teeth white."
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"I guess it began when I was just a kid, making non-stop flights around the dining-room table. Later on, the town got an airport. I got to know every plane, right down to the smallest bolts and screws.

"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

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"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS
with the Aviation Cadets

Yesterday in Washington . . .

Commodity Prices Continue Tobogganing

By Joan Marble
United Press Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 6—Commodity prices have continued their toboggan-slide downward for the third straight day.

They pushed off to a fast start this morning, hit a bump around mid-day, then skidded downwards towards closing time.

Washington experts are watching the slump attentively, and wonder how long it will last.

The commodity break is beginning to affect markets all over the world. Stocks took a nose-dive in London during the day—and millions in pounds sterling were wiped out. Prices also fell slightly on the Paris Bourse.

The crop in American commodities started as soon as the exchanges opened in Chicago and Kansas City today. Traders crowded into the Chicago grain pits long before the 9:30 opening time, and some started screaming their offers to sell even before the market opened.

Three minutes after opening time, corn prices had dropped the full eight-cent limit and oats had shot downward. In Kansas City, wheat futures broke another eight cents almost as soon as the bidding began.

A mid-day rally didn't last. Wheat futures finally closed off ten cents. Corn was off eight cents, and oats were off five and one quarter. Lard futures were more flexible—they ranged from unchanged to off 35 points.

Stocks are Firmer

The stock market held somewhat firmer today. Price changes were moderate on the whole and dealings were lighter. By closing time, some 382 stocks advanced and exactly the same number declined. And the rest, about 240 stocks, remained unchanged.

The Agriculture Department has looked up from the tickers long enough to give one reason for the dropping grain prices. Its reason: Farmers are liquidating some of their livestock and poultry. They refuse to feed them high-priced grain.

Rent Bill

It's beginning to look as if that rent control bill, approved by a Senate subcommittee yesterday, is really a rent decontrol bill.

Its complete provisions haven't been revealed yet. The announcement of its approval yesterday simply described as a measure to extend rent controls another 14 months.

Today, however, it's reported that the bill includes a provision which will automatically end all rent controls in some of the nation's largest cities. According to a Senate source, this clause provides that the Federal rent director must remove all controls from cities where one percent of the houses are vacant. A quick check shows this condition prevailing in nine cities including Norfolk, Virginia; Memphis, Tennessee and Denver, Colorado. Government housing officials point out that many crowded cities have a number of vacancies—especially large mansions which are too expensive to rent. If these vacancies added up to one percent, they could throw the city onto the decontrol list.

The rent bill also is reported to contain another clause which would tend to boost prices on rental housing. This would permit landlords to boost rents if they can show that their costs have risen. A present, landlords are only permitted to increase rents if they can prove the present levels constitute a hardship.

Taxes

The Senate will go to work on the income-tax bill as soon as it's finished with the Marshall plan.

That's the announcement from Senate Republican leaders tonight.

Chairman Robert Taft of the Republican Policy committee told reporters the European Aid bill will go to the floor of the Sen afterwards. Taft said he hopes the tax-cutting bill will be on



QUITE SERIOUS IS POP "BROWNIE," 6-year-old dachshund, as he gets his first look at the litter of 11 puppies which he fathered. "Angelina," 3, is unconcerned as she feeds them in a New York kennel. (International)

ate March first. And the tax bill will be taken up immediately the President's desk by April 15.

Incidentally, the Senate-House Budget committee has agreed to put a 37 billion dollar ceiling on federal spending. That's two and one half billion dollars under President Truman's budget.

Vaughan

The nation has been shuffling its high command a good bit of late, and the confusion has finally hit the White House.

For a couple of unhappy hours today, none of the military aides at the White House knew who was in charge of whom.

tI all started when the President announced that Colonel Robert Landry of New Orleans will be his new Air Force aide. Then the President's military aide and wartime crony, Major General Harry Vaughan, called newsmen in and informed them he had been made chief of the President's aides. Vaughan announced proudly that his new title would be "Chief Armed Services Aide" to the president.

Army of Three

So for a couple of hours, the burly Vaughan apparently was in command of a small White House army of three aides. But the situation didn't last long. Press Secretary Charley Ross called in reporters and announced, on the authority of the President, there would be no change in the aide set up. Vaughan would remain a plain aide, said Ross, and wouldn't outrank anyone else. Asked why Vaughan apparently had promoted himself, Ross gave this answer:

"There seems to have been some misapprehension."

General Vaughan wasn't available for questions.

Washington Briefs

The Interior Department has sent Congress a bill which would give the Secretary of the Interior control of oil and gas resources in the so-called tidelands.

One of America's top combat soldiers, Major General James Van Fleet, has been named chief of the American military mission in Greece.

And the House Armed Services committee has agreed that the government should hang on to its synthetic rubber industry.

ENTERTAINMENT REFUND

All Student Entertainment Books must be returned to the Student Entertainment Committee, 206 South building, by February 13 in order to obtain a refund, B. S. Young, chairman of the committee said yesterday. Those people who have returned their books for refund will be notified shortly that they have been received.

-Pearson-

(Continued from page 2)

tions, it might be interesting to check the account listed under "Farm Products Co." with Baine and Company and also for a short time with Merrill Lynch, Fenner and Beane. This account was handled by Dyke Cullum, about whom Senator Thomas recently said: "From time to time I have turned money over to Dyke Cullum and asked him to invest in cotton for me."

If your investigators check carefully, I think you will find that in February 1946, Dyke Cullum proposed opening an account under "Farm Products Co." with Merrill Lynch, Fenner and Beane. The brokers, however, were suspicious that it was a blind for Senator Thomas and queried Cullum closely. He replied that he wanted to use the account for himself, Ralph Moore and one other.

The brokers told him they would ask their New York office whether the account was acceptable. They also examined him closely as to why he wanted a separate account under Farm Products Co. when he was already trading heavily under his own name, while Ralph Moore was trading heavily under his own name.

Suspicious, Merrill Lynch, Fenner and Beane finally turned down the "Farm Products Co." account, though later, on October 22, 1946, by accident they accepted it. On Oct. 26, however, they asked Cullum to take the account elsewhere.

Ralph Moore, who has used the offices of both Senator Thomas and Senator Pappy O'Daniel of Texas, is now under investigation by the Justice Department.

Incidentally, it migh be worth while also to examine the accounts of Kiki Cullum and Dyke Cullum, Jr. These are Cullum's children, but I suspect that their father handles the accounts for them.

(These are a few leads which I hope may be useful to your committee.)

Drew Pearson

-Carousel-

(Continued from page 2)

Those numbers in the lower left-hand corner, front page of DTH every day are no mistake or seditionary code. . .They're inserted by the sleepy night eds to indicate what time the paper went to press that night.

Me and the Mellow Man (Melton, of course) are figuring on how to capture the coo-ed vote for DTH editorship. . . Figure we'll take a stand for abolishing the Coed Senate. . . That'll give the gals more time for socializing; less need for considering weighty worries of the world. . .And anyhow, all Coed Senate considers, so they tell us, are "problems peculiar to women!"—Or was it "problems of peculiar women?". . . Asked a coed whaf WERE some "problems peculiar to women" the other day, but she just smiled smugly and walked away. (—Note: Melton is now taking lessons from Chubby Cholly Long on "How to Win votes and Influence Public Opinion.")

Got a kick in Dr. Connor's NC History class yesterday: says the popular prof in reference to N. C.'s repealing Bigamy from the list of capital offenses: "—Don't know why it was ever a punishable-by-death crime.—Two wives is punishment enough'. . . .Maybe the death sentence was just the state's showing mercy relief after all!"

-High Point-

(Continued from page 3)

Hank Lebed's driving layup had given Carolina their biggest lead of the game, 39-30. Ellington cut loose from long range from spot all over the court. The big youngster tossed in five long sets to tie the score at 41-41

Carolina (41)		(43) High Point
Ferraro (6)	RF	(6) Hunsucker
Gregory (1)	LF	(9) Harris
Tsantes (7)	C	(10 Crowder
White (8)	RG	(12) Ellington
Gilmore (5)	LG	(6) Cooper

Substitutions— Carolina: Lebed (10), Morrison (4). High Point: Miller, White, Beck.

CLASSIFIED

LOST 17

SMALL BLACK AND GREY STRIPED Shaeffer fountain pen between Trailer Court and Venable Jan. 28. If found please return to Jimmie Barnett, 206 Stacy. REWARD. (1-1762-1)

GIRL'S BILLFOLD CONTAINING personal cards, small amount of change and identification card for "Dorothy Jones", Wake Forest. Finder may keep change. Please return to DTH office. (1-1764-1)

ELGIN POCKET WATCH. IF FOUND please notify Ann Tyson at 2061. (1-1768-1

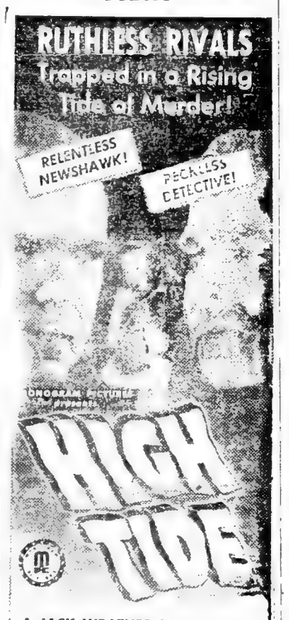
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LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



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SO THE BUTCHER leans over the counter and gives you "for free" some hamburger, or several slices of ham. Then he hands you a dime for carting it away. Then you wake up? No you don't, if you chanced to be near St. Helens, Ore., during the peak of an almost incredible meat war. It began in this industrial town (Pop. 5,200) when a new butcher shop opened selling hamburger at 35 cents a pound. Competitors dropped the price to 29 cents, and then decided to give it away, together with 35 hams. As things cooled off it went for three pounds for $1; pot roast at 39 cents and steak, 41 cents. Townfolk are shown cashing in on the bargains at one of the butcher shops. (International Soundphoto)

-Ross-

(Continued from page 1)

Continuing his remarks, he said that until 1930 businessmen and "nice people" were opposed to public education and that when, during the 1890's "nice people" led by the churches tried to cut the University appropriation that "farmers, laborers, and Negroes" overruled them and blocked the cut.

He told of the smashing of the Fusion party in 1898 in what he chose to call a "red-shirt" movement led by, among others Josephus Daniels. Allowing that later in life Daniels was a liberal, he said that at that time Josephus was the "Bilbo-like" individual who fathered the grandfather clause.

Continuing his statements concerning the recently deceased Daniels, he said that the Raleigh editor threw "three kinds of fits"

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Bernstein Letter
No Ember Remains
Spotlight Spotlighted

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No: 95

Interpretive Dancer To Entertain Seniors

Frances Johnson, interpretive dancer who has done professional work with several west coast opera and ballet companies, will highlight tomorrow night's entertainment in Memorial hall. Sponsored by the senior class, the dancer's performance will be part of an 8 o'clock program which will include the music of Roy Cole and his orchestra.



FRANCES JOHNSON

The professional dancer comes from California where she worked with the Breden-Savoy Light Opera company, the San Francisco ballet, the Pacific opera company ballet and the Mt Tamalpias ballet. She came to North Carolina after an eight weeks' engagement in Hollywood and spent the summer as a dancer in Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony."

Miss Johnson will dance interpretations of "Ballerina" and "Golden Earrings" in tomorrow night's program. She appears through the courtesy of the North Carolina Entertainment bureau.

Critics have acclaimed the dancer's west coast performances as "artistic triumphs" and "tremendous hits." Of her work in "The Mikado", a performance given in Spokane, Washington, the "Daily Chronical' wrote: "A strikingly beautiful feature of the performance was the dancing of Frances Johnson."

Music for tomorrow's program will be furnished by Roy Cole, with featured vocals by George Demas. Cole's orchestra was organized here in January, 1946.

The program will also include movies of one of last fall's football games, and songs by the Sigma Chi septet with piano accompaniment by Hank Beebe.

Vocal members of the septet are Bill Sunas, Buddy Lyons, B. K. Grow, Earl Somers, Bud Early, Len Butt and John Clayton.

Benson McCutcheon, president of the senior class, has announced that the program will combine with a business session to discuss important senior class business. However, this does not mean that the audience is to be limited to seniors. There is to be no admission charge, and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Registration Will Begin for Retreat Tomorrow Morning

Registration for the Winter Conference on world and campus problems to be held in Natural Bridge, Virginia, on February 20-22 will begin tomorrow in the Y lobby. Sponsored by the YM and YWCA, the conference is open to the entire student body and will have some representatives from other Southern schools. The registration booth will be open tomorrow from 9 to 5.

Registration Fee

A fee of $2 will be collected from students as they sign up for the conference this week, and it will take care of cost of transportation to Natural Bridge. Students who are planning to drive to the conference are asked to note that on the registration blanks. In addition to the transportation cost of $2, hotel bills will run $5 per student, making the cost of the weekend $7 in addition to meals.

Theme of the conference is "A Clue to our Purpose," and in addition to the feature speakers, Cameron P. Hall of New York city and Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school, there will be six commissions which will meet as discussion groups several time during the weekend.

Commission Leaders

Emily Ogburn and Bill Shuford will lead the commission entitled Panorama of Campus Social Life; Barbara Cashion and Tom Eller will lead Panorama of Campus Political and Organizational Life; Ruth Evans and Bob Collins, You as a Student; Ethel Perry and George Worth, Racial Tensions in Our World; and Jo Fishel and Bill Miller, World Organization and Political Tension. Leaders of the sixth group, Economic Tension in our World, are yet to be selected.

Persons planning to attend the conference are urged to register tomorrow, so that transportation and accomodation arrangements may be completed as soon as possible.



AT THE UNITED NATIONS CLUB'S annual ball in Washington, Nora Martins, daughter of Ambassador and Madame Carlos Martins, of Brazil, is crowned "Miss United Nations of 1948." Representatives of 42 nations vied for the honor. While Dr. John R. Steelman (left) attends to the informal coronation ceremony, Attorney General Tom C. Clark presents the winner with a cup. Looking on is Rep. John Davis Lodge (R-Conn.). The pageant is held to provide food and medical aid for the children of Western Europe and the Far East. (International Soundphoto)



WEEPING Mrs. Claude Axley is embraced by her husband in Los Angles after he had been ordered held on arson charges in connection with a fire on Christmas Eve in which their two little sons were burned to death. "I still love him. I'll help him get out of this," she told reporters.

Intramural Debate Tourney Slated to Begin Thursday

By Donald MacDonald

Delayed for one week to provide more time for participants to study throroughly the question of universal military training, the first round of the intramural debate tournament is now definately set to begin Thursday.

The announcement was made yesterday by EarlFitzgerald, president of the Debate council which is sponsoring the forensic tournament.

UMT Is Topic

"Resolved: That the Congress should establish a Universal Military Training program" is the question for debate. The first debate will begin at 3 o'clock in meeting places designated by the Debate council. The first beginninground is to consist of three debates per team, the second and third debates following at 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock, respectively.

From Thursday's initial round the top nine affirmative teams and the top nine negative teams will proceed to Round Two, scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, February 17.

Entrants to be Excused

All participants will be excused from classes during the tournament hours, Fiszgerald said. If there is any other conflict which necessitates the entrant's absence, he is urged to contact Fitzgerald at once.

The question of UMT has been the subject of varying public opinion since the House of Representatives proposal was made public. Various organizations have discussed it; and Tuesday night Norman Thomas, a Socialist party head, will speak in Memorial hall against the measure.

Fitzgerald said that copies of the H.R. Bill regarding UMT are available for use of the intramural debaters at the Graham Memorial office. Excerpts from the proposal have been made and these are also available at the GM office for participants.

Basis For Judging

Judging of the tournament will be made on the basis of logical progression of speech content, basic information, enunciation, emphasis, force and meeting of opponents' objections directly. This system, said Fitzgerald, is based on similar systems in use in other major colleges.

All debates Thursday will be opened to an audience.

The following is a list of organizations represented and the schedule of debates for Round One, first second and third debates. The team is expected to be at the room assigned, ready to begin at the designated hour. There will be an official judge and timekeeper in each of the rooms listed.

The affirmative team is listed

(See DEBATE, page 4)

Veterans Advisor Explains VA Rule

Under a recently released clarification of a Veterans Administration ruling, student veterans are not required to take the automatic 15-day extension of time between school terms providing they file a request to the effect that they do not wish to accept the extra pay. This request must be made 30 days before the end of the term.

Explaining this ruling, local VA training officer Elliott G. Bourne said that many veterans who are short on their remaining VA allotted school time are concerned over being required automatically to have this 15-day subsistence payment and accompanying eligibility loss marked against their total eligible school period.

In the interests of conserving this time for actual school days to be received, some veteran trainees have requested that they not be automatically considered in school for this period.

Library Program Gets Approval

A new undergraduate library science program for teaching students was aproved by the faculty at their last meeting on Friday. These added courses will enable prospective teachers to choose six full library science courses for a major, along with their required education courses qualifying them for a teacher's certificate.

The new courses are listed as Library Science 94—place of the library in the school—3 quarter hours; 95—selection and use of reference materials—5 hours; and 96—cataloging and classification for school librarians—5 hours.

Schools of Library Science officials explained the new curriculum as filling the state requirements that its public school teachers be proficient in library management and technique.

The changes were drafted by the library school and passed by the Division of Teacher Training and the administrative board of the College of Arts and Sciences before being given final faculty approval.

UMT to Be Topic At CPU Meeting

One of the most controversial topics of the day, universal military training, is to be considered at this evening's roundtable discussion of the Carolina Political union. The discussion opens at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial and is open to the public.

Having also been the topic for heated debates of four other campus organizations during the past two weeks, the discussion of UMT is especially timely tonight in view of the fact that it is being considered in preparation for Norman Thomas' Union-sponsored speech here Tuesday on the same issue.

Busy Schedule Awaits Thomas Here Tuesday

Socialist Party Leader Will Speak To History Class, Attend Luncheon

By Mary Ann Taber

A busy schedule awaits Socialist party head Norman Thomas when he arrives here Tuesday morning from New York, Bill Kemp, Carolina Political Union chairman has announced.

As on past visits in Chapel Hill Thomas's day will be filled with formal and informal speech making and question answering. His first appearance will be at Gerrard hall where he will speak to Dr. Howard Beale's 10 o'clock foreign policy history class. The public is invited. Topic of his speech is not certain but will be mainly concerned with U. S. foreign policy.

The best chance for students to get to know the national figure, says Kemp, will be at the luncheon planned by the Wesley foundation of the Methodist church to be held at 1 o'clock in the ground-floor dining room of the church. One hundred tickets for the luncheon have gone on sale, distributed among campus political and religious groups. Any leftovers after tomorrow will go on general sale in the Y office.

For members of the Union there will be an afternoon tea at Dr. Beale's in honor of the guest speaker and a reception in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial following Thomas's eight o'clock speech in Memorial hall.

The Socialist's perennial candidate for President of the United States has always been quite well received in Chapel Hill. A friend of the laborer and an advocate of liberal measures, he was cited after a speech here in 1938 by the then editor of the Daily Tar Heel as "more than a politician or a party figurehead; he appeared to be the party itself and did it justice."

In his pre-war speeches Thomas repeatedly came out against the Roosevelt foreign policy and rearmament program. After the outbreak of the war he endorsed Roosevelt and did not run in the presidential race in 1944 for that reason.

FBI Traces New SA Revolt Plot To Six Americans

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 7—(UP). The FBI has arrested six men in connection with a revolutionary plot against a South American country, presumably Venezuela.

Among those arrested are pilots of two American surplus bombers. The FBI says the planes were to be used in a bombing mission as part of the revolution. All six are charged with violating the Neutrality act which makes it unlawful to export various items, including aircraft, without a license from the State department.

The six men are accused of flying the bombers from Bush Field, Georgia, to Nicaragua, two weeks ago. They were arrested in New Orleans, Panama, and Miami, Florida.

One of the men, Edward Browder, Jr., already has been convicted of stealing guns from the government. He had been free under bond pending appeal from a one-year sentence, Browder, a native of Amarillo, Texas, is said to have recruited the other five men to fly the planes to Central America while he himself remained in the United States.

The FBI says the two pilots were to get $30,000 each to fly the planes to Nicaragua and other points in Central America, then re-fuel and return to the United States through Texas. They arrived in Nicaragua on January 26 and 27 and were put under guard at once by Nicaraguan officials.

Tarnation Readied By Staff Members In Absence Of Editor Tookie Hodgson

By John Stump

The light that didn't fail Friday night was the 300 watter in the Tarnation office where assistant editor Tom Kerr worked late into yesterday morning to meet a surprise advance in the printshop deadline.

With editor "Tookie" Hodgson in the infirmary, the responsibility for the meeting of the 9 o'clock time set for the yesterday-morning submission of the magazine dummy fell on Kerr's shoulders, and as a result of his round-the-clock work, the deadline was met in a manner that brought a commendation from Hodgson.

Kerr's work, in the opinion of Tarnation staffers, was rendered more remarkable by the fact that the printshop notified the magazine of the advanced limit at the eleventh hour.

The deadline troubles, however, were not the only problems dealt with in Hodgson's absence by Kerr and a nucleus staff created for the emergency. Working to meet the February 15 distribution date in what most staff members agree is the "normally confused" atmosphere of the magazine's office, Kerr was confronted last week with an unforeseen shortage of copy.

Refusing to take credit for filling the "holes," Kerr said yesterday that the accomplishment belongs to Bob Smith and Tom Wharton whom he calls "two of the stauncher staff members." Conferring with Kerr and Business manager Pete Gerns, who first realized that the allotted copy would not be sufficient, Smith and Wharton were able in one afternoon to find or produce the necessary new material.

"Otherwise," Kerr confided, "things went smoothly." Apparently, he told the truth, because at last reports the new issue was expected to hit the campus sometime next Saturday.

At that time, according to Kerr, the humor mag will present a more varied array of make-up and talent than was displayed in the fall issue. The yellow cover of the fall edition has also given way, to a green and sepia two-tone combination.

'Fashion' Will Be Repeated Tonight

"Fashion," the free entertainment feature sponsored by Graham Memorial and staged by the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers, will be repeated tonight at 8:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Last night's opening performance was played to a capacity audience.

W. P. Covington, III, director of the play said that there is a possibility of the production being held over for Monday evening.

Painting, Sculpturing Will Feature North Carolina Artists Exhibition

By Margaret Gaston

The Eleventh Annual exhibition of North Carolina artists will open with a reception from 8 to 10 o'clock tonight at Person Hall Art gallery. Containing some 71 paintings and sculptural works, the show ranges in subject matter from traditional still life to surrealistic interpretations of psychological phenomena.

The exhibition, sponsored annually in North Carolina by the North Carolina Art society, is opening in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Student Art league of the University.

Chapel Hill painters who are represented in the present exhibition include one former student, Mable Smith Lovin; three Chapel Hillians, Clare Leighton, Irene Fussler, and Mrs. John Foushee; four students, James Moon, Maianne Manassee, Ben F. Williams, and Joseph Bolt; and an instructor and his wife, John and Jenny Rembert.

Jenny Rembert and Ben F. Williams received purchase awards of $200 respectively for paintings titled "Morass" and "Genie", which will appear in the exhibit.

These 71 paintings were selected from numerous paintings submitted by North Carolina artists. The paintings were selected last December by out-of-state judges who are eminent in the realm of art. The exhibition, circulating in North Carolina, came to Chapel Hill from Greensboro and after February 29, will be exhibited in Charlotte.

Shades Of Dan'l Boone! Says J. H. Rich

By Raney Stanford

The great American pioneer, Daniel Bone, died in 1820, but Chapel Hill youngsters have good reason to doubt it if they happen to see local resident J. Hampton Rich striding down the village streets wearing his coon-skin cap, and maybe with his long rifle thrown over one arm. And if they go trotting home to tell their mothers that they have seen Dan'l Boone, there is no harm done, for they speak better than they know.

Rich for some 30 years has been the self-appointed perpetuator of the Kentucky woodsman's memory. He was born in Davie county sometime in the "late 1800's" he says, the county where Boone's parents are buried, and all his life he talked and lived steeped in Boone lore.

His most outstanding endeavor for his pioneer hero is embodied in a series of bronze placques, one of which is mounted on the South side of Franklin street between Graham Memorial and B VP. This tablet, which has qiqued the curiosity of countless student passersby, was placed by the roadside in 1923 by D. Kemp Battle, president of the University at that time, Mayor Robinson of Chapel Hill, Dr. Archibald Henderson, and the Boone Trail Highway Memorial association. This association, for the benefit of the uninformed, is J. Hampton Rich.

"A lot of people don't understand the idea behind the Boone Trail Highway," he explains. "They think that we were only marking the old Boone trail with our tablets, but this is a 'memorial' association. The idea was to link the continent with Boone markers. We followed the Boone trail through Boonesville, the Cumberland Gap, and on to St. Louis. Here is where Boone dropped the pioneering torch," Rich continues, "but others picked it up, others who worked and lived in the Boone spirit."

So Rich tells of how he went on West on the Bridger trail, then over the Oregon Trail ,setting markers as he went, until he placed his concluding one at the foot of the Golden Gate Bridge in San Francisco.

But many of the observers of Rich's peripatetic memorilization of Boone are still waiting to have explained to them why he persuaded the city fathers of Boston and Miami to allow Boone trail markers to be set up in their city limits. This seems to be little removed from the actual path of the mountain man, but one of Rich's acquaintances explained:

"Undoubtedly Mr. Rich thinks that if Boone had gone that way, the tablet marks the road he would have taken."

But the exuberant Mr. Rich paid no heed and went on, eventually erecting about 360 of his markers about the countryside.

The one in Chapel Hill, a bas-relief of Boone, his gun and dog inscribed "Boone Trail Highway" and set in a slant-faced rock, is not typical of Rich's monuments. The majority of them resemble the one standing in Hillsboro, 12 miles from here, which has the pioneer and his dog set flush in the side of a 12-foot high granite arrowhead. Rich says the bronze face of the plaque was taken from a design by the famous painter-naturalist, James Audubon, who knew Boone intimately.

"The first tablets contained 300 pounds of metal from the battleship 'Maine', given to me by Josephus Daniels," he added.

Dan'l Boone's powerful, press agent has been living in Chapel Hill for the past few years, but he is still active in furthering his historical interests despite his age. He recently helped organize a historical society called "Sons of the Revolution" which has of the Revolution" which has been erecting monuments throughout the state commemorating various Revolutionary War heroes.

Rich is apt any day to walk into one of the University's history classes clad in his furry cap, and always on these occasions he is introduced to the students by the professors as "Daniel Boone". Sadie Hawkins Day always finds him a colorful participant, fitting right into the spirit of things. And about Daniel Boone he will talk to anyone, anytime.

Humor Mag Poll Reveals All; 30 Percent 'Falisfy' Figures

(Reprinted from the Ga. Tech Technique)

Tuscaloosa, Ala.—One of every three coeds on the University of Alabama campus wears "falsies," a poll by the student humor magazine indicated recently.

In an article entitled, "Is Your Girl All There?" Rammer Jammer (the Georgia Tech humor magazine) said in the holiday issue that one of every two girls at formal dances has pads inserted for the "uplift" look.

Pat Reilly, a staff writer, said he was given the "pleasant" assignment of finding out what percentage of the 3,000 to 4,000 girls on the campus wore the "gay deceivers."

"Several rather pleasant methods of investigation occurred to me but none of them seemed quite practical," he said in the article. "Eventually, I decided to take one sorority . . . and find out."

He did not reveal his eventual method but came up with these figures which he said "are entirely accurate and have not been 'padded' in any way."

Some 29 per cent wear them all the time, 19 per cent on special occasions and 52 per cent never wear them.

He said the following statements were obtained from girls answering.

"Because I've got plenty of nothing."

"What nature's forgotten, I stuff with cotton.

"Why in the hell do you think?"

He said these were typical answers of girls answering no:

"Never go under false pretenses."

"You can't fool these Alabama men."

"Take me as I am, or to hell with you."

"No room."

Southern Governors Condemn Democrats

Tampa, Fla., Feb. 7—(UP)—The Southern Governors conference has unamiously adopted a resolution condemning the Democratic party for President Truman's Civil Rights program.

The anti-civil resolution was introduced by South Carolina's Governor Strom Thurmond. It called the 10-point program advocated by the president "an outrage and an insult by Democratic party leaders who think Southern Democrats have no place to turn."

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"I ain't scared. I'm just shy."

Not Even An Embe1

"The eleventh assembly (Student Legislative Assembly) has now been planned for February. It will be bi-racial—the only institution of its kind south of the Potomac—and thus will represent a great victory for the forces of human dignity in the South."

Such was the prophecy of Bob Morrison, instructor at the University of Illinois and a former DTH editor, in the than we and beleved that since the forces against a bi-racial than we and beleved that since the forces against a bi-racial Student Legislative Assembly had tried twice this year to abolish the organization without success everything would go off as scheduled. The latest tactic, that of postponing the Assembly possibly until April, is merely a let's-forget-the-whole-thing movement.

This is the second year and the third attempt this year that the anti-Negro forces have tried to dissolve the Assembly. Well, why doesn't the Assembly disband? It would be much better for the group to come out with a frank statement and say that they are not in favor of maintaining the organization if Negroes are permitted to attend the gatherings. It would put an end to everything. But the Assembly dassent do this.

Consequently when April comes around it may be well for them to have several new excuses to bestow upon the public. Those which have been used are not as fresh as they were in their younger days and may not have the same effect if used over and over again. The one stating there is no more need for having the mock assembly is good perennially. Inability to obtain the use of the State Capitol grows tiresome if used often.

Here are a few pretty good ones which may be used at random: (1) there may be a special session of the General Assembly sometime—in which case there would be no housing for the delegation; (2) the Chambers of the State Capitol could stand a coat of paint and the mock assembly would make too much noise for the highly nervous painters; (3) the spring thaw may not have set-in by April and some delegates may not be able to come; (4) April is the month when May examinations are just around the corner; (5) it is a season of spring fever.

Naturally all of these reasons are legitimate, and the repercussions less resounding than merely stating in no lost words, "Niggers ain't got no place among white folks."

But rather than hear all of the excuses which are offered from time to time we would suggest that the group disband. One of the primary reasons that the bi-racial assembly was proposed was to promote good will between the two races. It is evident that the wrangling between the whites of the Assembly is doing everything but this and the purpose of the organization is defeated from the start.

Happenings of the past and the dead silence interims between the dates established for the sessions have shown that the proponents of a bi-racial State Legislative Assembly are few and ill-organized and exhibit little strength in the planning and policy-setting of the group. Their efforts have hardly left a smoldering ember of life in the organization.

Y W Chatter

Dedmond Will Speak Before YW Monday

By Sally Woodhull

Jess Dedmond, candidate for president of the student body, will speak on student activities at tomorrow's meeting of the Y Public Affairs committee at 5 o'clock in the YW office. Chairman Jo Fishel has announced that all meetings of the committee this quarter will be open to the public, and that discussions will center around campus politics and the national presidential election.

At the Worship committee's meeting tomorrow, plans will be made for the Easter sunrise service in Forest theater. An annual community affair, the service will have music furnished by the high school chorus, and decorations by the Garden club. Tuesday afternoon a group of students and adults from the community churches will meet to lay general plans.

Opportunities for girls in merchandising will be the topic of the Career committee tomorrow, when Twig Branch, personnel adviser to women, will speak. Miss Branch came to Carolina from Ney York, where she was suburban buyer for B. Altman and company.

At Junior council meeting Thursday night in the Grail room the Y officers and some of the cabinet members will discuss their respective duties, and give council members an opportunity to criticize the organizational set-up.

Ten tickets to the Norman Thomas luncheon Tuesday at the Methodist church have been allocated to Y members, and may be secured at Mr. Shott's office before noon tomorrow. Thomas, who will address the campus Tuesday evening, will speak on "Forces Determining our Present World" at the luncheon.

An evaluation of this year's WSSF drive, and plans for next year's campaign, will be made by committee chairmen at a meeting in the YW office Tuesday night.

Home: Womans Place

Alliance, Ohio. (UP)—Although students of Mount Union College disagree on some questions concerning women, most agree that the place of woman in the modern world is home.

In a survey of women and men students, 84 per cent of the students said "no" to the question, "Have modern conveniences made it possible for the average woman to bear and rear children and maintain a home properly and at the same time carry on a career in business?" Only 16 per cent said "yes" to the question, and 12 per cent of those were women.

'After Careful Examination'

A Letter From Leonard Bernstein

Editor's Note: The following letter was sent to Chancellor House from Leonard Bernstein. A duplicate was sent to this office and is printed below.)

I appreciate the time and patience which Dean Pierson and his special committee have given to my charges that religious and political discrimination were involved in the history department's request that I withdraw from graduate study. However, after careful examination of the committee's report, I am forced to conclude that the evidence which the report recites and the findings which it makes from that evidence are not entirely in harmony.

In the first place, I note that the committee is unable to establish the content either of my interview with Dr. Newsome or of Dr. Newsome's telephone conversation with the Tar Heel. The committee declares that the evidence is flatly contradictory as to what was said on both of these occasions. Yet the committee does not conclude that the charges are not established by satisfactory proof, but that they are not true. I do not understand how such positive and unqualified conclusions can be reached from flatly contradictory evidence, especially when the committee expressly disclaims any idea of passing on the credibility of witnesses.

I think there is also a considerable amount of uncontradicted testimony reported by the committee which is difficult to reconcile with the committee's findings.

For example, Dr. Newsome, discussing the statement attributed to him, in the Tar Heel that "I cannot deny that Bernstein's religion and political viewpoints may have influenced some members of the department, but certainly that isn't the whole reason," objects to the form of the statement, rather than the content. He says he did not use the words "I cannot deny" and that these words imply an admission. However, he is quoted by the committee's report as saying: "I left open the possibility that there might have been one or two of those factors." The fact that such a "possibility" should be "left open" by the department head itself speaks volumes on the decline of academic freedom.

Similarly significant is the fact that Dr. Garrett "cannot swear" that he did not include religion along with "personality" in describing to me his reasons for initiating the action taken by the department. He states that, if he said it, it was in a moment of irritation." And "it is the thought of the committee" that, if he said it, "Professor Garrett was speaking as an individual and not in representation of the department of history." But I fail to see that either "irritation" or "speaking as an individual" can rob such a statement of its essential significance.

Professor Caldwell has admitted the substance of my charge when he states that he supported the action against me because of my belief in historical materialism. For the committee, he rephrased his position to state that what he really meant was that any man with a "fixed idea" is "not fit to do graduate work." He does not seem to have been asked to explain why acceptance of historical materialism is more of a "fixed idea" than rejection of it. Regardless of this, however, his statement makes it perfectly clear that his attitude in the matter was based not on my conduct nor on my work, but on his disagreement with my point of view.

Also part of the uncontradicted testimony is Professor Godfrey's frank admission that he "had advised Mr. Bernstein to go to an institution where he could find professors more compatible with his views of the materialistic theory of history." It is strange that the committee does not seem to have noticed that this advice could only be predicated on the assumption that my difficulties at U.N.C. stemmed from my professors' disapproval of these views.

I think it might be safely said that while the evidence reported by the committee leaves considerable doubt as to the degree which the department's request for my withdrawal was motivated by political and religious factors, it is not open to the interpretation that no such factors were involved at all.

One of the strongest reasons for believing that such factors were involved is that without them, the history department's explanation of the affair does not make sense.

The official explanation is that my work was "mediocre" and my personality "unsatisfactory." These charges are both so vague that they are difficult, if not impossible, to answer.

However, the committee's report notes, that, as recently as last August, when I was granted my Master's degree, my work was officially judged "between average and good." This can be reconciled with the committee's charges only on one of two assumptions: (1) That the "average" work in the department is below mediocre, which I am sure all concerned would hasten to disclaim, or (2) That there has been a substantial decline in the quality of my work since August. But the department has not claimed to me that there has been any such sudden decline, nor is there any indication of such decline in the testimony given in the committee's report. It is also strange that a final decision against a student regarding the quality of his work should be made suddenly when he has been back at school only a few days after a prolonged absence due to illness.

I believe it is common practice, as well as common sense, that a department, before taking action against a student because of his "mediocre" work, first gives him constructive suggestions as to how his work might be improved and allows him a reasonable time in which to try to improve it. The fact that the department's action, in this case, was sudden suggests that the quality of my work was not the factor which changed.

I note that the committee's report states that I "was entitled to a full explanation of the scholastic reasons mentioned in the letter since acceptance of the recommendation might involve a change of institutions or even of (my) career." I still have not received this "full explanation," nor do I find it in the committee's report.

The charge of "unsatisfactory" personality is even more intangible than that of mediocrity. I note, however, that the committee has not deemed it necessary to inquire whether veterans' problems of readjustment should be considered in connection with this point. I also note that there does not seem to be any complaint that my "personality" has led to any misconduct or friction which might injure the department. No specific personality defects are mentioned in the testimony given in the report, except Dr. Garrett's complaint that "your manner of speech is so low that I have to listen attentively to get your meaning." Aside from this trivial criticism, the testimony on my personality reported by the committee is all reducible to the formula: "I do not like thee, Dr. Fell." If some of my professors do not like me, I am sorry, but I fail to see why this fact should affect my right to be a candidate for the Doctor's degree.

In view of the fact that opposition to the views contained in a person's work may readily take the form of a charge that the work is "mediocre," and in view of the fact that antagonism toward a person's race or religion may easily take the form of disliking him personally, I think the committee would have been well advised to subject the department's official explanation to a more searching and critical examination.

Though Professor Godfrey has advised me to go to an institution where I can find professors more sympathetic to my views, I cannot accept his advice. I did not select U.N.C. in the first place in search of professors sympathetic to my views, but in search of professors committed to free trade in ideas in the Jeffersonian tradition. U.N.C.'s national reputation for academic freedom led me to believe that it was an institution where I would find such professors. I still think it is, on the whole, such an institution. It is clear, however, that it cannot remain so much longer in the present unfavorable intellectual environment unless a determined and courageous effort is made to bar from the U.N.C. campus the current trend toward heresy-hunting which is reaching such alarming proportions in other phases of our national life.

Leonard Bernstein
2733 N. Second St.
Harrisburg, Penn.

Write Away

'Spotlight' Spotlighted

Editor:

Like wagging fingers, all "spotlights" have to be pointed. One "spotlighter" on this campus, now flashing his torch from his three-story ivory tower, has promised to give you behind-the-scenes dope on student activities. His hot-foot yesterday was against Mike Rubish, "non-politician" candidate for student body president. Here's some more light on the subject to give the "spotlighter" a new look.

The spotlighter" is, admittedly, an astute politician. He gained his fame on a party platform of "ideals we hold dear." Notable of these: that his party (1) is open to all students, (2) has no "closed-door," "behind-the scenes" bossing, and (3) always discusses and nominates its candidates in open meetings.

The "spotlighter's" party did exactly that Monday night when it nominated Mike Rubish. The "spotlighter" was not present. Despite urging, he refused to come. Now he roars at his party choice. Did he so over-estimate his "candle-power" as to rely his "non-back-room" boys to do his bidding? or, does he renounce his all-students' party platform?

The hundred or so campus politicians vote for politicians on a "You-vote-for-me, I'll-vote-for you" basis. Student voters go to the polls to elect a president for the whole student body. Rubish is a candidate for student body president, not politicians' president.

The "spotlighter," by his own "ideals," should have shed his light, in person, if he wanted to influence his party nominations meeting.

Randy McLeod

Pro

Editor:

We are in favor of having coffee for sale during the day at Lenoir.

Allen Thompson
Aubrey Dixon
David Mullins

Con

Editor:

I am in favor of having hot coffee served at Lenoir hall during mealtimes. Thank you.

Bob Golby

CPU Roundtable

Seek Middle-Of-Road Solution

By Pete Gerns

On July 18, 1947, Representative Harry L. Towe, R., N. H., introduced into Congress what now is known as a bill for Universal Military Training: HR 4278.

This resolution, if passed by Congress, will, according to some quarters, give our government dictatorial powers over every teen-age boy. Others reply that it is necessary for the betterment of every American adolescent, because no man, they contend, can be an asset to society if he has not learned the fundamentals of self-discipline.

The questions: Who is right? Looking over some of the provisions of this act we find that neither side can categorically state that all advantages are in its favor.

Little known is UMT's morality provision. An advisory board with 10 to 25 members is to give advice on moral, religious, recreational, and other problems; it goes on to say that this advice need not be followed. The bill also provides for non-military training for those who are not physically or mentally acceptable for military training and for conscientious objectors. The non-military trainee is largely neglected in the bill; it is not clarified whether he is liable to the same authority, punishments ,etc.

The measure also gives a choice of ten alternatives of six-month duration after the first six months have been spent in the Military Training Corps. Such alternatives include enlistment in the National Guard, enlistment in the regular Armed Forces and membership in R.O.T.C. However, the trainee can be forced into any one of the alternatives if the quota set up for his choice program is filled.

Proponents of the resolution will tell us that it is of advantage in later life to have UMT. Questioned on whether they do not fear that it will lead to war, they answer that preparedness makes us respected. They are dissatisfied with the mode in which a fellow is brought up at home, apparently without learning the fundamentals of consideration for others, self-respect, etc.

Opponents of UMT flatly state that it will lead to war. Russia, they assert, is merely waiting for an excuse to jump on us and this may be it. They believe in laissez-faire.

There may be a sensible middle-of-the-road solution. If our educational system is at fault, if we do not learn to live in society by our standard of upbringing, why not attack the problems at the roots? Why not dig down into our educational deficiencies. Let's put the blame where it belongs. Both factions agree that here is where the major part of our trouble lies. Their only difference is in one side saying that we must propose something radical while the other side believes in letting well enough alone.

Let's get together. Do they realize that, as example, money to be alloted to the establishment of UMT would be sufficient to build two universities of the size of Carolina in every state of the Union?

PHARMACY WIVES

All wives of Pharmacy students who are interested in forming a bridge club are invited to contact Anne Koonce, at 130 Daniels road, Victory Village, or by telephoning Virginia Brantley at F-3761 before 3 o'clock Wednesday.

MAG STAFF MEETING

Members of the advertising layout staff of the Carolina Magazine will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grail room. Mel Cohen, business manager of the Mag, will present some pointers on layout and selling appeal.

Other students interested in working on the layout staff may also attend the meeting, or they may contact Sally Woodhull, layout manager.

A Joke, Son

The Artist Clears A Question of Doe

To Whom it May Concern:

In case anyone was interested enough to be confused, the cartoon on page 20 of the January issue of the Carolina magazine originally had a caption. For some mysterious and unexplained reason, the powers that be decided not to include the caption with the rest of the cartoon. So, in order that people will not think that this was modern art with a deep and hidden meaning, I will include caption as follows: The deer on the right is saying to the deer on her right, "Do you think we could make a coupla bucks by hanging around here?" So much for that.

Don McKinney

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—For the benefit of those who couldn't jam into the Rendezvous Friday night for Clarence Barbour's tip-top floor show-array of student talent, we would like to briefly review the program. —Unavoidable circumstances made the show nearly 4 minutes late, but all agreed enthusiastically that it was well worth the wait.

Far and away the highlight of the snappy, varied four-act performance was Riqui Casino's polished presentation of several popular songs in the Latin mood . . Casino, dressed in South-of-the Border troubador costume, accompanied himself on the guitar and acts with complete and perfect stage presence . . . There is an indefinable quality about his singing, which gives it a personal appeal to every individual member of the audience, and makes him a show-stealing part of any program . . . DON'T miss Casino the next time!

Newest thing in campus entertainment were the two acrobatic routines by the trio of Bob Hurley, Darrell Byerly, "Razz" Berry, and Byerly and nine-year-old Linda Faye Tillman together in a song adagio acrobatic duet . . . Both acts were capably performed, and especially appealing due to their unusual nature . . . Petite, captivating Linda Faye Tillman completely charmed the audience with her unaffected natural grace . . . With musical accompaniment and more acting experience added to these two acrobatic adagio routines they promise to go much farther than the confines of the Rendezvous

Presenting a "blackface routine on a white piano" Skippy Mann was as completely at home as if in an upped Harlem back-room cabaret . . . He received numerour calls for encores, and will be a regular attraction at the Rendezvous . . . Full credit for the whole successful show is due director Clarence Barbour for his patient, professional work.

GETS

'We Want Gifts' Cry Angry Males In 'Cold War'

By Betty Heinemann

Philadelphia —(UP)— A "cold war" between the sexes has developed on college campuses in the Philadelphia area.

The issue at stake? Emancipation of the American male gift giver. Particularly on St. Valentine's Day.

"It isn't fair," said members of the new anti-gift organization "We're tired of giving something to our women and receiving nothing more than a chaste peck on the cheek. It's time for the girls to give us presents."

The group, which calls itself the "GETS"—short for the Guild of Enlightened and Thrifty Spenders—already has branched out from Temple University to the University of Pennsylvania and other nearby schools and is planning to carry its crusade to more distant fields.

The GETS have launched an advertising campaign in the fight between "them that give (the men) and them that get (the women)."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 - To eye amorously
5 - Patriot of Sweden
9 - Building wing
12 - Fuzzy
13 - One who inherits
14 - Man's nickname
15 - Cutting part of knife
17 - Woodpeckers
19 - Fur piece
20 - Traps
21 - Susceptibility
24 - To evaporate
26 - Orchestra leaders
28 - Listless
31 - Part of "to be"
32 - Hunting dog
34 - Prefix, two
35 - One of two equal parts
38 - Kind of rock
41 - To annoy
43 - Lively French dance
44 - To toughen
47 - Kind of cabbage
48 - Bug
49 - Sickroom attendant
52 - Age
53 - In
56 - To pour
57 - Rocky peak
58 - Clear
59 - He sold his birthright

DOWN
1 - Globe
2 - Girl (coll.)
3 - Responsible
4 - Taro roots
5 - Exclamation of surprise
6 - Meadow
7 - Helps
8 - Palm leaf
9 - To come into view
10 - Knowledge
11 - Smaller
16 - Diet
18 - To plunder
21 - Indian nurse
22 - Tibet priest
23 - Liquor
24 - Youthful
27 - To steal
29 - Mine entrance
30 - Gambling cube
33 - Sofa
35 - Pert. to dines
37 - To worry
39 - Dissolved
40 - Cubic meters
42 - Turkish sultan (var.)
44 - To encourage
45 - Roman despot
46 - River in Siberia
50 - Body of water
51 - Flightless bird
54 - Musical note
55 - Conjunction

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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SPORTS EDITORS: Bob Goldwater, Bill Carmichael

Tar Heel Cagers Outlast Blue Devils To Annex 48-42 Win

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Operation Track

OPERATION TRACK is the next order for the maintenance crew in charge of Woollen gym. This means that the Madison Square Garden of the South must be cleared of all the stands that are up now and bring the indoor track from the Tin Can to the main floor of the gym. Stands are then erected the long way in the emporium. This operation takes place February 28.

This will be the sixth annual Southern Invitation games to be held here in Chapel Hill and which should attract a record entry in the College, Freshmen and Scholastic divisions. This will probably be the last year that the games will be run as an open competition. Next year it is expected that the old Southern conference and non-conference divisions will go back into competition. The first indoor meet was organized and run by Coach Bob Fetzer in 1930 and since then, every year has seen a huge three-ring carnival held in Chapel Hill.

Carolina waltzed off with the title last year, but it figures that they will have a tough time repeating. Georgia Tech, Maryland and Duke are expected to be the big threats with Navy, Tennessee and State as the dark horse entries.

Over the Bar

ONE OF THE BIGGEST EVENTS will be held in the afternoon part of the show with the running of the high jump. This field will include the best jumpers that the South has ever gotten together. Henry Gardner of Florida, who won the event with a record leap last year, will defend his title against Carolina's Jack Moody, State's George Pickett and Mercer's Dave Rowe. All these boys are capable of doing 6 feet 6 inches.

Another record that seems sure to be scratched from the books is the two-mile mark set last year by Jack Milne. Milne was clocked in 9:45.5. This seems to be a sure bet to go down the drain with Carolina having three boys this year, including Milne, who have all bettered the mark by some seven or eight seconds.

Space has been provided at the meet for 1120 students to see the games and the tickets are now on sale at the Athletic office at seventy-five cents plus coupon number 21. For the general public 750 seats have been set aside at $1.50.

The Carolina track team as well as many of the other loop teams will get a chance in a warm-up meet at the University of Maryland on February 21 to see just what the Conference cinder picture is. Maryland will hold their meet in the new Armory at College Park and will have it run on a flat track. This run will give a good picture of what is expected to take place in North Carolina on the following weekend.

Around the Loop

DUKE WILL BOAST plenty of strength in three events. One mainstay for the Blue Devils is big Roger Neighborgal, who holds the loop 440 and 880 crowns. He is ably accompanied in the middle distances by Loren Young, Henry Bullock and John Grisso. Jim O'Leary is back at the Durham school to try and regain the shot put title he took in 1946. The Dukesters are powerladen in the pole vault with such top flight jumpers as John Colvin, Bill Jackson, and John Bowles plus John Connor, the stellar diver on the Duke swimming team.

Maryland boasts power in the middle distances with Ed Matthews and in the distances with Bob Palmer, Conference cross country champion. Hurdlers Rube Rhuback and Mario Salvanelli give the Terrapins punch too.

Frank Magill, brother of Carolina's Sam, gives VPI a threat in the 880. Bill Rucks of South Carolina should give the Gamecocks a possible winner in the 440. Davidson counts on Ben Koop to aid in the two-mile. State boasts Jim Byler in the shot put along with Dusty Dostanko, Pickett in the high jump, Dave Dubow in the distance events and Bob Chambers in practically any event the coach wants to place him in.

Outside Power

THE BIG THREAT will be Georgia Tech who are paced by sophomore Buddy Fowlkes who was high scorer in the meet last year. He is ever dangerous in the sprints, low hurdles and broad jump. He is aided by George Bailey in the sprints and 440. Tech also has a pair of distance stars in John Corridan and Red Smith. All American tackle Bobby Davis tosses the shot for the Jackets.

So all in all the show will be a three-ring affair with events being held in the Tin Can and gym in the afternoon and the evening's finals slated for Woollen. If you have never seen track you had better get a ticket early before those fans that have seen this spectacle grab them all up.

Records Fall As Mermen Swamp VPI, 65-10; Wrestlers Come Back To Defeat Cadets, 20-8

Ousley, Relay Team Shatter Three Marks

(*Special to the Daily Tar Heel*)

Blacksburg, Vr.—Feb. 7—Shattering one conference and two pool records, North Carolina's omnipotent swimming team easily swamped the outclassed Gobblers of VPI here today before a crowd of several hundred persons. The score was 65-10 as the visitors won all nine events.

Carolina's 300-yard medley relay team of Jim Thomas, Dan Breeden and co-captain Jesse Greenbaum covered their distance in 3:03.8, almost two seconds better than the old mark posted by the Tar Heels in setting the Conference mark in 1942.

In breaking the pool record for the same event, the Tar Heel mermen had the pleasure of surpassing one of their own records, one their predecessors had hung up in 1941. The record was better by almost nine seconds.

Other Mark

The other pool mark fell in the 200-yard breastroke as veteran Bob Ousley splashed his way to a 2:30.9 victory while bettering the establishment mark of 2:35.4.

The win was an easy one for the visitors from Chapel Hill who didn't even bring some of their stars on the trip. Those coach Dick Jamerson did put in the water, though, proved quite enough for the VPIers who were never in the meet from the start.

Summary

The summary:

300-yard medley relay won by UNC (Thomas, Breeden, Greenbaum). Time 3:03.8. (New pool and SC record).

200-yard freestyle: Won by Hutton, UNC; Elliott, UNC, second; Brouse, VPI, third. Time: 2:25.2.

50-yard freestyle: Won by Pritchard, UNC; Ingram, UNC, second; Aumack, VPI, third. Time: 0:25.

Diving: Won by Sper, UNC; Beam, UNC, second; Smith, VPI, third.

100-yard freestyle: Won by Coart, UNC; Dietzel, UNC, second; L. Ronnie, VPI, third. Time: 1:00.7.

150-yard backstroke: Won by Bippart, UNC; W. Rennie, VPI, second; Dance, VPI, third. Time: 1:48.4.

200-yard backstroke: Won by Ousley, UNC; Breeden, UNC, second; McKeithem, VPI, third. Time: 2:30.9. (New pool record).

440-yard freestyle: Won by Norwod, UNC; Basescu, UNC, second; Greenlee, VPI, third. Time: 5:25.5.

440-yard freestyle relay: Won by UNC (Whichard, Mericka, Greenbaum, Osborne). Time: 3:-53.

No. Decision . . .

Jayvee Mermen, W&M Norfolk Branch Tie, 34-34, When Relay Race Ruled Out

It turned out yesterday afternoon for the mermen of the Norfolk Division of William and Mary that there was a dark lining to what had appeared to them to be a silver cloud. For Dr. Arthur Jensen, the meet's starter, interrupted their premature victory celebration to inform them that a member of their 400 yard relay had failed to touch the bulkhead on a turn and, along with the Carolina quartet, had been disqualified. Consequently, the meet ended in a 34-34 deadlock.

In added attractions to the meet, Dick Twining and Floyd Drew set new pool records in the 440 and 50 yard freestyles, respectively. Twining lowered the old mark from 5:19.6 to 5:11.2 while Drew whizzed through a 24.2 sprint. The old record was 24.4. Jerry Cook missed a new pool mark in the 200 breaststroke by three-tenths a second by doing the length in 2:37.6.

The Indians had tied up the meet in the 440 freestyle when Mayo nosed out Carolina's Frank McNeill in a fairly slow race. When the first two W & M swimmers in the medley rang up a 15 yard lead, things looked black for the Black Minnows.

Dosher Shines

However, Tom Dosher almost caught up with his foe in the third leg of the race but the victors maintained their lead in the last 100 to win. Then came the idyll shattering news by the starter to break up the victory celebration. The Carolinians were disqualified when one of their men started too soon.

Freshman Charlie Bartlett was the individual hero of the afternoon for the locals. His speedy performance in the breaststroke leg of the medley relay gave the locals their event winning lead. Bartlett also splashed to an easy victory in the 200 yard breast.

The summary:

300 medley relay: Won by North Carolina (Cordle, Bartlett

(*See SWIMMING, page 4*)

Monday's Murals

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 3: Sig Chi 2 vs. Beta 1; Court 4: Phi Kap 3 vs. KA 2; Court 5: TEP 1 vs. DKE 2; Court 6: Zeta 1 vs. PiKA 2; Court 7: Chi Psi 1 vs. Sig Chi 1.

5:00—Court 1: ZBT vs. AEPi; Court 2: Chi Phi 3 vs. Phi Gam 1; Court 3: Chi Psi 2 vs. Kap Psi 1; Court 4: Phi Delt 1 vs. Kap Psi 2; Court 5: St. Anthony vs. SAE 3; Court 6: Phi Gam 2 vs. TEP 2; Court 7: Zeta 4 vs. Kap Sig 1.

7:00—Court 1: Lambda Chi vs. Sig Ep 2; Court 2: Sig Nu 3 vs. ATO 3; Court 3: Phi Kap 2 vs. DKE 1; Court 4: Delta Sig vs. SAE 2; Court 5: Sig Chi vs. Beta 2; Court 6: PiKA 1 vs. Phi Delta Chi; Court 7: Phi Gam 3 vs. Chi Phi 1.

8:00—Court 1: Phi Kap 1 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 2: ATO 2 vs. KA 3; Court 3: Beta 3 vs. PiKA 3; Court 4: Zeta 2 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Court 5: Sig Nu 2 vs. Kap Sig 3; Court 6: Everett 1 vs. Graham 2; Court 7: Cruds vs. Unknowns.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Delt 3 vs. Lamba Chi.

5:00—Pi Lamb vs. Zeta 1.

7:00—Cho Pho vs. Beta 1.

8:00—Phi Gam 1 vs. Chi Psi.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Whitehead.

State Ducats Ready Monday

Lucky number holders of passbooks to the State-Carolina basketball game to be played in Chapel Hill on the 21st of the month, may exchange their coupons for reserved seat tickets at the Gym beginning Monday morning at 9.

Those entitled to receive ducats are those with books numbered 4501-8000 and 8501-9000 inclusive. These persons will have the entire week to draw tickets, but the Athletic office warns the inadvisability of waiting until the last day or so, because of the jam-up that will occur and the fact that the best tickets will go first.

The same practice that was observed for the Duke clash will be put in effect for the return encounter with the Wolfpack. Any seats remaining after priority holders have been taken care of, will be distributed to the rest of the entitled on a first-come-first served basis.

Conference Tourney Ticket Information

The Athletic office also made an announcement yesterday concerning the obtaining of Southern conference tournament tickets. All students who wish to purchase ducats to the tourney, should mail their requests together with $9.30 to:

Duke Station, Durham, N. C.
H. M. Lewis
Business Mgr. of DAA

No request for tickets will be handled through the local office.

Students mailing their requests should make sure that they are postmarked before February 10 as only orders so dated will be serviced. The dates of the tourney will be March 4, 5 and 6 with Duke's mammoth indoor stadium to be the scene of the action.

INDOOR TRACK DUCATS

One more ticket commodity is now currently available at Woollen Gym, and that is tickets to the sixth annual Southern Invitation Indoor games scheduled for Feb. 28. Students have the opportunity of securing tickets at the half price of seventy-five cents together with coupon 21 of their athletic passbooks. All seats are reserved and general public seats are also available at $1.50.

All those interested in purchasing admissions to the gala track festival are advised to do so now because of the limited number of seats and the usually high demand for tickets.

Grapplers Drop Two, Then Sweep Next Six

By Buddy Vaden

Lexington, Va. Feb. 7—North Carolina's hard fighting wrestling team dropped their first two matches to the Cadets of VMI here tonight and then rallied to sweep the remaining six encounters and the competition, 20-8.

Local Rock Moyer made short work of Tar Heel Marvin Wilson in the opener, pinning his opponent in the first period to give the Cadets a 5-0 lead. Teammate Rooster Hening then added three more points to the VMI total by decisioning visitor Doug Thompson.

At this point the Tar Heels began to apply the brakes to the Cadet steamroller and in the 136-pound division Tom Urquhart decisioned Bob Robertson to return the Carolinians to the competition. The next match at 145 proved to be the battle of the evening with Tar Heel Phil Kemp edging out Mac Van Hook, 8-7.

Two More Wins

In the following two classes Carrol Fisher and Oscar Gupton, two of North Carolina's finest, captured easy decisions to all but salt away the match for Carolina.

Corky Bluethenthal returned to Tar Heel mat competition for the first time in two years at 175 pounds and was forced into overtime competition to exact victory in a match that saw both furand wrestlers fly throughout the ring.

Bill Kemp moved up to the heavyweight class and found the change to his liking as he pinned Earthmole Lewis in one minute of the second period to top off the Tar Heels third victory of the season.

Summary

The summary:

121—Moyer (VPI) pinned Wilson in 2:21 of the first period with a bar and half nelson.

128—Hening (VPI) decisioned Thompson (UNC), 6-0.

136—Urquhart (UNC) decisioned Van Hook, 8-7.

155—Fisher (UNC) decisioned Allen, 8-0.

165—Gupton (UNC) decisioned Meredith, 3-0.

175—Bluethenthal (UNC) decesioned Williams in overtime period. Score tied 5-5 at regulation end, 3-1 in overtime.

Hwt.—B. Kemp pinned Lewis in 1:00 of the second period.

Monogramers Induct Members Next Week

The Monogram club will induct 27 new members at their regular meeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 in Woollen 304, it was announced yesterday by President Bill Pritchard.

Pritchard urged all members to be on hand so that a good turnout would be present to greet the new letter-winners in football, soccer, and cross country.

Second Half Spurt Nets Local Victory In Traditional Meeting Before 5,800

By Bob Goldwater

After one complete half and several minutes extra of anxious moments, some 5,700 cage fans received a Saturday night treat in Woollen gym last night when Carolina's White Phantoms roared from behind with a second-half splurge that left Duke's Blue Devils on the short end of a 48-42 decision and provided Coach Tom Scott's charges with their eighth Southern conference win in nine outings.

The capacity crowd actually numbered slightly more than 5,800, the additional 100-plus being made up of Duke followers who enjoyed the game immensely at two stages, one in either half. The first time came after the 7:20 mark in the contest, when Gerry Garard's Dukes went on their own scoring spree to oversome a seven-point deficit and eventually move into a seven-point advantage.

Then, after the home forces had regained the lead—by one slim point—two minutes after intermission, the Devils once again made with the points—five quick ones to be more specific. But that's when the Duke cheering ended for the evening, whereas the Carolina rooters were yet to have their big moments. For while the visitors' scoring remained dormant for eight minutes, the Tar Heel total leaped ahead by 12, and for the nine minutes left in the game, the Phantoms were content to nurse home their six-point margin.

Paxton Controls Boards

Curiously enough, it wasn't the leading pointmaker who sparked the Carolina team in its game-winning drive. Instead, it was the man who usually handles that role, playing last night—as always—the part of a rebound artist. That means, of course, none other than big Bob Paxton, who dominated the play under both baskets while performing for the full 40 minutes. In the scoring department, though, Paxton was off his usual pace, registering a blank in field goals and sinking but three of 11 charity tosses.

To take up the slack in the scoring column caused by Paxton's off night the Tar Heel pointmaking was well divided, with King Cole leading the way with 11 markers. Nemo Nearman was close behind with nine, and Norm Kohler, Coy Carson, and Roger Scholbe, all contributed six points to the cause.

Collins High

It remained for a Blue Devil to garner the scoring honors for the evening. Lanky Ben Collins, 6-6 center, bucketed 18 points for his 40 minutes effort, but his teammates were far behind his total.

Neither team performed particularly well in the first half, the Phantoms suffering from lack of shots taken and Duke from lack of shots made. Kohler's foul shot opened the point parade for the night, at 1:20, but Collins hooped a hook to put Duke out front. Doug Ausborn's layup was matched by Cole's set shot, and after Bill Martin sank a free throw, Carolina began a three-minute monopoly on all scoring rights.

Cole threw up a two-pointer on a sharp pass from Nearman, Carson hit with another layup, Kohler contributed a foul shot, and Nearman collected four points on 2 fouls and a follow up. That gave Carolina a 12-5 lead at the 7:20 mark.

Ever A Dull Moment

Duke	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Ausbon, f	3	0	5	6	1
Skibskead	0	0	1	0	0
Youmans, f	1	1	1	3	4
Sapp	2	0	5	4	1
Armour	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, c	8	2	3	18	3
Hughes, g	2	1	5	5	1
Stark	0	0	1	0	1
Martin, g	0	3	1	2	0
Gordon	0	2	1	2	3
Godfrey	0	0	1	0	0
York	0	2	0	2	0
Totals	16	10	24	42	14
Carolina	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	0	3	2	3	8
Carson, f	3	0	2	6	0
Swartzberg	0	0	1	0	1
Scholbe	3	0	4	6	2
Nearman, c	2	5	4	9	2
Dillon	1	1	1	3	0
Kohler, g	1	4	3	6	1
Thorne	0	0	0	0	0
Cole, g	5	1	1	11	1
Nyimicz	2	0	1	4	0
Totals	17	14	19	48	15

Halftime Score: Duke 25; UNC 23.

Officials: Culler and Jay

It also ended the Carolina scoring for six minutes. With Collins pacing the drive, the Blue Devils quickly deadlocked the count and just quickly took over a 17-12 lead, at 12:50. Big Ben tallied seven points during the purt, with Tommy Hughes and Dick Gordon collecting the rest.

Cole finally broke the slump for the Tar Heels at 13.15, but Ausbon and Carl Sapp were successful on hook shots and Duke had a 21-14 advantage at 14:10. Nearman reentered the game at this point and Scholbe came in for the first time, and the result was a spurt that carried the home team to a two-point halftime deficit.

Nearman's three-point combination and Scholbe'e one-hander gave the scoreboard a 21-19 reading at 16:55. Follow-ups by Hughes and Collins were matched by two-poniters by Kohler and Cole, and it was 25-23, Duke, at intermission.

When play resumed, Carson

(*See BASKETBALL, page 4*)

Badminton Club Plays Burlington Tomorrow

Carolina's badminton team, sporting a two and two record to date, will be victory-seeking again tomorrow night when the locals tangle with Burlington at 7:30 in the Woman's gym.

Swimming Tourney Trials Begin Tomorrow; Number of Boxing Entries Sets New Record

Trials for the intramural swimming tournament will begin tomorrow and the qualifying heats in the individual events will be held from 5 to 6 o'clock each afternoon through Thursday.

Next Monday afternoon will be reserved for relay and diving trials and the semi-finals in the 25 and 50-yard events will be run off the next day starting at 4. Finals in all events will be held next Thursday at 4 o'clock.

Swimmers who intend to compete in the eight scheduled events will report to either Mike Morrow or Coach Dick Jamerson, who will be representing the mural department.

The 25 and 50-yard races will be held in both freestyle and backstroke as well as the 50-yard breaststroke. A 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard medley relay, 200-yard freestyle relay and a diving contest round out the list of events.

Individuals will be permitted to enter no more than three events, exclusive of diving, and may attempt to qualify no more than once in an event. An organization may enter no more than one team in each relay and no more than two divers.

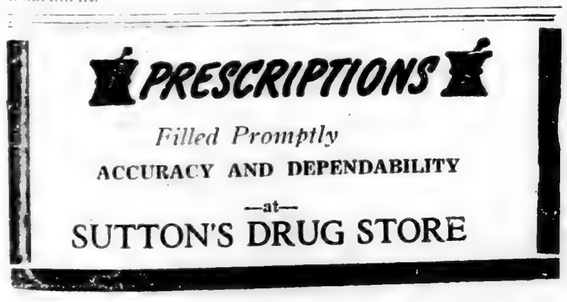
Individual winners will be awarded medals and the fraternity team winner will be awarded a team trophy.

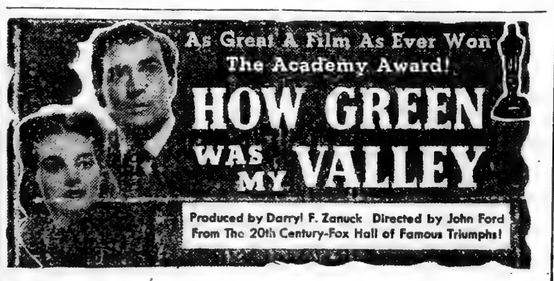
Orientation Firing

Two more squads of sharpshooters finished their orientation rifle-firing last week. The marksmen from Stacy turned in a team average of 145 and of the top six men, the lowest score was 139 out of a possible 200. Bo McCall was high with 164 points. Red Gerringer posted 157; T. R. Harrell, 151; Bob Harrington, 148; Tom Bethune, 147; and Ted Hazelwood, 139.

Hank Wisebram paced the TEP

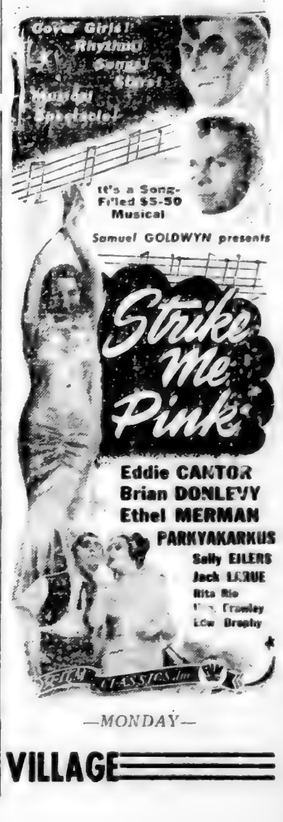
(*See MURALS, page 4*)











Dances, Pinnings, Engagements Highlight Recent Social Doings

Social doings in Chapel Hill have been few and far between this past week, excluding Archer House-Beta snow fights and some rousing games of chess in GM main lounge. The engagement of Caroline Warren of Chapel Hill to Richard Dennon of Rutherford, New Jesrey, was announced. The ceremony will take place in the spring after which the couple will move to Pittsfield, Massachusetts, where Dennon is now employed by General Electric.

Last Wednesday evening eighteen girls were formally initiated into the Alpha Gamma sorority. New members are: Lucille Arnott, Emily Baker, Lynn Blanchard, Anne Carlton, Mary Anne Daniel, Janie Blalock, Jackie Goodwin, Edith Hall, Sally Jackson, Joyce Jones, Mildred Little, Ruth McCann, Mary McGoogan, Pat McNutt, Priscilla Moore, Becky Holton, Jean Somervel and Sue Stokes.

Each girl was dressed in a formal white gown for the impressive occasion. After the ceremony, refreshments were served for the new members.

McIver girls were entertained Sunday morning with a dorm breakfast. Mrs. Cooke, McIver hostess, and Lynn Blanchard, social chairman, served. Priscilla Moore, Sue Stokes, Tommie Olive, and Ginny Trott assisted. Around 100 girls were served between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Dorm breakfasts are the custom for the twenty-three residents of Archer house. The house is closed to all outsiders every Sunday morning until 10 o'clock while pajama-clad girls with their hair in curlers sleepily slip downstairs for a few reviving cups of coffee and hot rolls. Occasionally, a Carolina gentleman arrives early to take his date to church and hastily exits completely dissilusioned at the sight of his girl with her hair rolled up on socks.

Shelley Roper of Lincolnton, a new initiate of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is now wearing the Sigma Chi cross of Bud Early, who is from St. Petersburg, Florida.

Members of Theta Psi Epsilon professional chemistry fraternity were entertained by the Kappa Epsilon sorority at a bridge party in the K E chapter room Monday night. The refreshments, served by Jean Snyder and Chick Slack carried out the red and white motif of the K E colors by white frosted buns, red cheese and Russian tea.

The engagement of Virginia Limbaugh to Bob Callahan, both of Asheville was annouced February 1. Ginger lives at Smith and is a third year Pharmacy student. The marriage will take place in Asheville on March 20.

Town Girls to Meet To Pick Vice-Prexy

The Town Girls association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:15 on the second floor of the Y building, President Betsy Ann Barbee announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to elect a vice-president, Woman's Athletic association representative, and a representative to the University party.

Local Sigma Nus Initiate Members

Seven men were recently initiated into the local Psi chapter of Sigma Nu fraternity. New members include: Lyn Bond, Jr., Tarboro; William Fleming Harrington, Greenville; Milton Needham Zinnant, Charlotte; Bruce Fletcher Jones, Edenton; and Daniel Charles Logue, Clairtown, Pa.

Recently the Sigma Nus played host to the Chi Omega sorority. Supper was served at the fraternity house and entertainment was provided by the pledges. The tri-Delta will be entertained this week at a dinner party.

Pi Kappa Alpha Initiation Held for Six Wednesday Night



AMERICAN fashions have caught on as far away as the South Pacific, so this Samoan bride wears a wedding gown which looks like many seen in swank U. S. shops. There is, however, one deviation from the customary apparel worn by girls going to the altar—the bride here does not wear shoes. She and the groom walked through the whole ceremony barefooted. U. S. Navy photo. (International)

Six pledges were initiated into the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in an impressive ceremony on Wednesday night. Conducting the rites, which were held in the house chapter room, were President Graham Battle, Rocky Mount; Vice President Charles Adams, Raleigh; Secretary John Trimble, Greensboro; and Jim Phillips, Lumberton.

The six new brothers are Bob Scarborough, Raleigh; Jack Ford, Plymouth, Pennsylvania; Worth Chesson, Roper; Andrew Toxey, Elizabeth City; Robert Morrison, Raleigh; and David "Rocky" Stroud, Mocksville.

After the ceremony, the 1948 pledge class honored the new and old brothers with a cocktail party.

Chi Phi Entertains Pledges with Dance

Members of the Chi Phi fraternity entertained the pledges Friday, January 30, with a banquet and dance in the fraternity house on South Columbia street.

Pledges and their dates were introduced by Emcee A. B. Coleman and enjoyed an excellent dinner prepared under the supervision of the Chi Phi's imported chef, Terry Gaithero. After dinner, members transformed the banquet hall into a sophistocated ballroom. Music for the dance was provided by Frank Wright and his Bull City Night-Hawks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Holds Initiation

New pledges of Delta Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon who were formally initiated in recent ceremonies are: Fred Cates, Hillsboro; Kay WWinecoff, Concord; Hugh Eberly, Norfolk, Virginia; Willard Herring, Clinton; James Reed, Reidsville; Tracy Lounsbury, Winston-Salem; Jack Burney, Charlotte; Harry Tsumas, Statesville; Everett Hampton, Kannapolis and Orville Coward, Sylva.

-Basketball-

(Continued from page 3)

immediately tied up the game with a classy fake and layup. Cole's charity toss put the Phantoms out front, 26-25, but not for long. Ausbon dumped a set. Corren Youmans put in one from the 15-foot line, and Collins registered on a jump shot, to give Duke a 30-26 advantage at 3:10. Hughes fouled out a few seconds later, and his loss apparently hurt the Blue Devils no end for they went into a tailspin from which they never recovered.

Carson started this final Carolina drive with a follow-up and Paxton netted his initial foul shot of the evening, after eight unsuccessful tries. Nearman dead locked the count at the eight-minute mark, by sinking his half of a double foul while Sapp was wasting his chance. Additional fouls by Nearman and Paxton, two one-handers by Scholbe, and a set by Cole put Carolina in the fore by 38-32 at 11-10.

And that was the ball game. Collins did his bit in trying to put Duke in the running, but sets by Dan Nyimicz, a hook and a foul by Johnny Dillon, and three more points by Kohler were more than enough to give the Phantoms their 16th win of the season.

-Swimming-

(Continued from page 3)

and Snow). Time 3:34.5.

220 freestyle: Mayo (WM) Mcneill (UNC), Allred (WM). Time 2:37.3.

50 freestyle: Cooke (WM), Dosher (UNC), Auld (WM). Time: 25.8.

Diving: Whichard (UNC), Smith (WM), McLean (WM).

100 freestyle: Cooke (WM), Barth (UNC), Welton (WM). Time: 59.4.

150 backstroke: Carnes (UNC), Lieland (WM), Truitt (UNC). Time 2:00.9.

200 breaststroke: Bartlett (UNC), Varney (WM), Lawrence (WM). Time: 2:56.5.

440 freestyle: Mayo (WM) McNeill (UNC), Rose (WM). Time: 5:52.7.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

Dan'l Boones with a 152 score. Jerry Levin shot a 126 and was followed by Norm Galiken at 124 and Howard Liber at 121.

The boxing tourney which opens Tuesday drew the largest number of entries in the history of mural leatherslinging. A record breaking total of 252 boys, mostly concentrated in the 145 and 155-pound weight division, signed up. Fights will have to be staged in both the afternoon and evening in the early rounds of the tournament to accommodate the large entry list.

Cage Play

The basketball schedule will probably be concluded by the end of this week. League playoffs are slated for the week after and the dormitory and fraternity division champs will meet as part of the intramural department sports carnival.

The five-man soccer tournament will take place the last two weeks in February and the mural office urged that the managers begin getting teams together. The rules will be basically the same as in regulation soccer with a few modifications. The size of the field, playing time, number of men, and absence of a goalie provide the chief differences.

Grain-Price Drop Partially Halts On Chicago Board

Chicago, Feb. 7—(UP)—The four-day plunge of grain prices on the Chicago Board of Trade was partially halted today, but the situation still is unsettled.

Frantic selling during the past four days had sent almost all grains down their legal limit each day, as much as 10 cents a bushel in wheat.

Today, however, some traders in the grain pits apparently figured that the selling plunge was about over and started buying. Their activities served to some extent to prop up the skidding market.

They failed to check the downward trend completely, however.

One factor that may affect the commodity market is a threatened strike against six major flour milling companies. Officials of the American Federation of Labor union threatening the walkout say grain prices would be forced still lower if the strike materializes.

-Debate-

(Continued from page 1)

first, then the negative team with which it will contest the issue:

FIRST DEBATE, 3 o'clock. Caldwell 103—DKE vs. Wesley Foundation, Sam Manning, Gus Graham; Gran Childress, Bill Jernigan. Caldwell 106—DKE vs. Independents, Martin Carmichael, Francis Winslow; Bob Orman, Garland Scruggs. Caldwell 213—Beta Theta Pi vs. KA, Burt Yokley, Bob Whitlock; Welborn Phillips, Herb Howell.

Caldwell 206—Chi Phi vs. Kappa Sigma, Herb Mitchell, Tom Shelton; Leonard Carter, H. A. Whiteside. Caldwell 107—KA vs. Chi Phi, Lester Martin, John Stump; Felder Graham, Hamp Davis. Caldwell 210—KA vs. Beta Theta Pi, Don Evans, Bill Taylor; John Miles, Marshall Roberts.

Saunders 216—KA vs. Everett, Oliver Anthony, Lee Copple; Richard Bowen, Herman Sieber. Saunders 213—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. KA, Randall Proctor, Grey Adams; Don Nicholson, Joe Satterwhite. Saunders 201—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alderman, Marion Woodbury, Bill Hackney; Joy Blumenthal, Nancee Black.

Saunders 210—McIver vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Mintie Cantrell, Betty Webb; Lynn Blanchard, Emily Baker. Saunders 109—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Rivers Johnson, Bob Perry; Matt Hodgson, Dick Hammer. Saunders 111—St. Anthony vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Herbert Bodman, Charles Fox; Steve Roberson, Charles B. Hughston.

Saunders 110—Whitehead vs. KA, Dortch Warriner, Marshall Pinnix; George Grizzard, Al Phillips. Saunders 113—Stacy vs. Phi Gamma Delta, John Giles, Bob Coulter; Lem Whitsett, Tom Gilman. Caldwell 108—Aycock vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, John Bunch, Bill Payeff; Fred Bates, Bob Breeze.

Murphy III—Lewis vs. Phi Delta Theta, George Rabil, John Dameron; Bill Lane, Harry Haines. Murphy 107—BVD vs. Kappa Sigma, Morris Eller, Jack Wilkerson; Hugh Griffin, Richard Dorden. Murphy 215—Kappa Sigma vs. DTH, Bill Claybrook, Leonard OeHinger; James Spence, Gilbert Burnett.

SECOND DEBATE, 4 o'clock. Saunders 216—DKE vs. Kappa Sigma, Sam Manning, Gus Graham; Leonard Carter, H. A. Whiteside. Caldwell 103—DKE vs. KA, Martin Carmichael, Francis Winslow; Welborn Phillips, Herb Howell. Caldwell 106—Beta Theta Pi vs. Everett, Burt Yokley, Bob Whitlock; Richard Bowen, Herman Sieber.

Caldwell 213—Chi Phi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Herb Mitchell, Tom Shelton; Fred Kates, Bob Breeze. Caldwell 206— KA vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Lester Martin, John Stump; Steve W. Roberson, Charles B. Hughston. Caldwell 107—KA vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Don Evans, Bill Taylor; Matt Hodgson, Dick Hammer.

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THIRD DEBATE, 5 o'clock. Caldwell 210—DKE vs. Chi Phi, Sam Manning, Gus Graham; Felder Graham, Hamp Davis. Saunders 216—DKE vs. KA, Martin Carmichael, Francis Winslow; Don Nicholson, Joe Satterwhite. Caldwell 103—Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, Burt Yokley, Bob Whitelock; Matt Hodgson, Dick Hammer

Caldwell 106—Chi Phi vs. Independents, Herb Mitchell, Tom Shelton; Bob Ormand, Garland Scruggs. Caldwell 213—KA vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, Lester Martin, John Stump; Lynn Blanchard, Emily Baker. Caldwell 206—KA vs. Lambda Chi Alpha, Don Evans, Bill Taylor; Steven W. Roberson, Charles B. Hughston.

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CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM TO SENIOR OR GRADUATE student from now until September. Close in. Central heat, hot water, telephone. Phone 5926. (1-C1761-1)

LOST 12

KEY CHAIN FRIDAY MORNING ON first floor Murphey. Miniature North Carolina 1947 automobile tag 184-066 attached. Please return to 108 Murphey. Reward. 1-1771-1

RED PLASTIC KIT WITH BRUSHES, Lipstick, etc. Please bring to Y office. 1-1770-1

ONE PAIR OF PINK SHELL-RIMMED Glasses between Kenan and Saunders last Tuesday morning around 9:00. Please call Margaret Healy, 7091 or 9556. 1-1769-1

GLASSES WITH WIDE TORTOISE-shell rims in brown case between Murphey and Bynum Tuesday morning. Carol Homan, 302 Alderman, 3071. 1-1772-1

SMALL BLACK AND GREY STRIPED Shaeffer fountain pen between Trailer Court and Venable Jan. 28. If found please return to Jimmie Barnett, 306 Stacy. REWARD. (1-1762-1)

WANTED 24

RIDE TO DUKE HOSPITAL OR DURham for 9 to 5 job. Share expenses. Contact Mrs. Gene Byrd, General Delivery, Chapel Hill. (1-1763-1)

LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



Hot cakes with maple syrup at HARRY'S



IN RESPONSE TO AN EDITORIAL in a London newspaper on the seriousness of the current plague of rodents in Europe, "Flash," the pet of Robert L. Kendell, New York, has been named to lead a proposed army of 50,000 felines to the continent. Kendell, president of the American Feline Society, and sponsor of the plan, said the cats would be gathered throughout the U. S. and protected by humane societies. (International)

Campus Calendar

FOR SUNDAY:

11:00 a.m.—Friends church, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.—Carolina Political Union, Grail room.
8:00 p.m.—Eleventh Annual Exhibition of North Carolina Art: reception, Person Art gallery.
8:30 p.m.—Laboratory theatre presents "Fashion," main lounge Graham Memorial.

MONDAY:

2:00 p.m.—Graham Memorial staff, main office.
2:00 p.m.—Carolina Magazine staff, Grail room.
3:00 p.m.—Student Union Board of Directors, Grail room.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
6:30 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
6:45 p.m.—Executive council of the Carolina Independent Coed Association, Y building.
7:00 p.m.—Order of the Grail, Grail room.
7:15 p.m.—Town Girls' Association, Y. building.
7:15 p.m.— Interfraternity Council, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:30 p.m.—International Relations club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Monogram club meeting, Woollen gymnasium.
7:30 p.m.—Universtiy club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
8:00 p.m.—Senior Class meeting, Memorial hall.
8:30 p.m.—Dance committee, Grail room.

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE CLASS OF '48

Here's your chance to qualify for a job that pays $336 a month after one year's training

A special interviewing team will soon be here to talk with men interested in U. S. Air Force Pilot Training. It is equipped to interview applicants, give preliminary physical examinations and flying aptitude tests.

You may be eligible for appointment to the March 1 or July 1 Aviation Cadet Classes. If you qualify, you begin at $75 a month, with food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care provided. Upon successful completion of the 52-week training course, you're commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty as pilot with the U. S. Air Force at $336 a month to start. You also get an extra $500 for each year of active service. There are many other benefits that make this one of the outstanding opportunities offered to this year's graduating class.

Why not drop in and discuss it?

CAREER WITH A FUTURE U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD:
Second Floor YMCA — 11:00 - 3:00
Tuesday, February 10 — Monday, February 16

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Chapel Hill Flower Shop

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Overcast with snow ending possibly this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Back Fence Boys
Broughton Advocates
Good Words For Rubish

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 96

Local Coal-Burners Shiver At Home As Fuel Shortage, New Snowstorm Hit

Seven Inches Snow Falls by Presstime As Mercury Slides

By Chuck Hauser

The fuel shortage struck home yesterday.

As snow began falling, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, cold fraternity-house and private residents of Chapel Hill were on their telephones receiving one negative reply after another as they called Chapel Hill and Durham coal yards to obtain precious fuel.

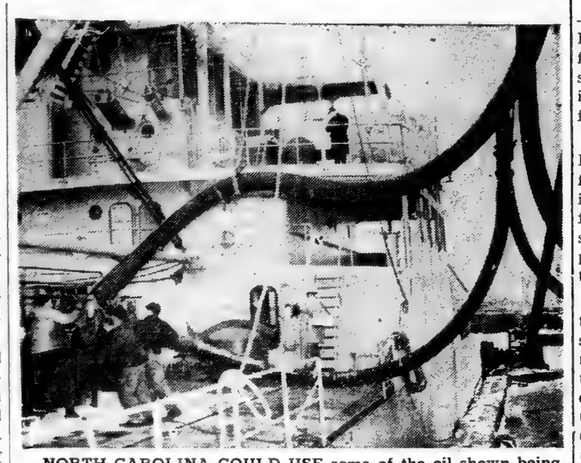
H. D. Bennett, of Bennett and Blocksidge company, stated yesterday that what was in demand was known as "lump coal," and that that was also what is scarce.

"We got in a new shipment of automatic stoker coal this afternoon," he said, "and we've had some 'steam coal,' but we've been out of the lump coal for two or three days."

The "steam coal" is a variety of mixed sizes, he explained, being made up of large pieces, small pieces, and coal dust, and is suitable only for small, hand-fired furnaces.

Unencouraging reports were also received on the fuel oil situation. According to Bennett, the oil is short, and being doled out carefully to customers.

The Chapel Hill weather bureau didn't sound too hopeful about the prevailing conditions when they were contacted yesterday.



NORTH CAROLINA COULD USE some of the oil shown being unloaded from this U. S. Navy vessel at Staten Island, N. Y. The Navy lent the ship and 2, 730,000 gallons of oil to New York city while the fuel shortage prevails. But North Carolinians still woke up this morning to find that their fuel supply had dwindled to nothing in the face of a new snow and sleet storm. (International)

The temperature, said the weathermen, slowly dropped from 22 degrees at 5 o'clock to 20 degrees at 8:25 and was still sliding as presstime neared.

By midnight the snowfall had exceeded seven inches and the sky was still filled with windblown particles of ice. The snow began at approximately 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, hit the one and one-half inch mark at 5 o'clock, and chalked up four and three-fourths inches to its credit by 8:30.

Cabs stopped running again for the third straight weekend in a row, and bus schedules were discontinued out of the village also for the third time in as many weeks.

No serious automobile accidents or telephone difficulties had been reported by yesterday evening, but the Chapel Hill Police department was keeping a wary eye out for trouble.

Fuel Shortage May Get Worse Before Spring

Washington, D. C., Feb 9—(UP)—Secretary of Interior James A. Krug said today that the nation's fuel shortage may get worse instead of better before the winter is over. "And it's still a long way from being over," he stated.

Krug spoke before the Public Lands committee to give them a fill-in on what the government is doing about finding substitutes for oil. He told the group he will soon give Congress details on his plans for a $9,000,000,000 synthetic fuel program.

At the same time, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts said that the Commerce Department has told her that it won't okay any more fuel oil exports from the East coast until the present shortage is over. It amounts to a virtual oil embargo.

The latest cold wave to hit the top half of the nation has sent the mercury below zero in widespread areas reaching all the way to the Atlantic seaboard. The town of Acribou, Maine, reported the lowest temperature in the nation—30 below.

However, for some of the people at least there may be a break soon. The weatherman says the storm that's been raging off the Pacific Northwest has brought a wave of warm air moving eastward from the Rockies. It may massage thermometers a bit in Minnesota, upper Wisconsin and Michigan by tomorrow. Whether it will last long enough to affect ponits farther east remains to be seen.

There seems to be a possibility that the atomic age will eventually come to the nation's aid.

Democratic Rep. Frank Havenner of California has brought forth a bill calling on the Atomic Energy commission for advice. The bill would have the commission report to Congress on the chances of building atomic energy plants to furnish stand-by heating supplies.

Norman Thomas Attacks UMT Tonight; Will Appear Before Gatherings Today

Haire Calls Ability Campus Party Guide

Chairman Bob Haire of the Campus party, announcing a party meeting to be held tonight in Graham Memorial, sounded what he said will be the basis of the party's policy during the coming election and campaign.



Richard "Dick" Wofford, junior from Reidsville, has been nominated by the Campus party for the position of head cheerleader in the spring elections. An ex-debater, Wofford is a member of this year's cheerleading squad. He has stated that, if he is elected, he will try to "convert the great Carolina spirit into the kind of noise that heartens the team and helps them win ball games."

Haire, whose party will consider further nominations in the meeting scheduled for tonight, called in his statement for all parties to present only the most qualified candidates to the voters.

He described the two nominations already made by the Campus party as excellent and expressed the hope that his party and all parties will maintain this high caliber in all other nominations. On the Campus party ticket so far are Jess Dedmond (co-nominated with the UP) for student body president and Dick Wofford for head cheerleader.

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Campus party will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial.

The text of his statement follows.

"The Campus party, anxious to offer the students the most capable candidates this spring, asks that those men and women who are qualified for a particular office and who are willing to contribute the time and effort necessary to the proper performance of the duties of that office obtain the backing required to elect them.

"For that reason, the Campus party shall seek during this pre-campaign period those persons who have the necessary qualifications and energy.

"We feel that only in that way will our party and all parties on the campus justify their claim to the right to select the students' candidates, and only in that way will those candidates be selected who will make a real contribution to student government at Carolina."

First Appearance To Be Made Before History Class Today

Universal Military Training will be attacked tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall by Socialist Norman Thomas.

Tonight's speech will highlight Thomas' visit to the campus although he is scheduled to speak before classes and informal gatherings throughout the day.

At 10 o'clock this morning he will speak in Gerrard hall on the subject, "U.S. Foreign Policy". Officially, the speech will be made to Prof. Howard K. Beale's history class, however, the public is invited. Dr. Beale will introduce the speaker.

More than 100 tickets are on sale in the Y office and among campus religious and political groups for those who wish to attend the luncheon to be given in Thomas' honor today by the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church.

Following the luncheon Thomas will make a brief talk and persons attending will be given an opportunity to meet, question and talk with the Socialist party head.

Anyone unable to obtain a ticket may come to the ground floor dining room of the church at 1:30 in time for the speech.

For all members of the Carolina Political Union, sponsors of the visit, there will be a tea this afternoon at the home of Dr. Howard Beale, 741 Gimghoul road at 4 o'clock.

An open reception for the speaker will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial immediately following the conclusion of tonight's program.

Thomas, the author of "War: No Profit, No Glory, No Need," has long been a noted agressor for peace. He has led his party and was hailed as "the embodiment of its ideals" after a previous speech in Chapel Hill. Thomas attacked Wilson's intervention before the first World War and twice in previous speeches at the University he criticized Roosevelt's foreign policy and rearmament program.

Melville Broughton Speaks to Law Group In Gerrard Tonight



Former Governor J. Melville Broughton will address the University Law school association in Gerrard hall at 7:30 this evening, according to Bill Friday of Dallas, Texas, president of the student organization.

Mr. Broughton's subject will be "The Lawyer in the Court Room." Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice-president of the association, will preside, and Winston Broadfoot, Wilmington, chairman of the speakers committee, will introduce Mr. Broughton.

There will be a Law school faculty supper for the speaker at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock, preceding his address.

Besides his political career as leader of the liberal party and its candidate many times for president of the United States, Thomas has been an editor, social worker and pastor. At present he is writing a weekly column for "The Call" and is a frequent participant in radio forums.

Playmaker Show Tryouts Are Set This Afternoon

Public tryouts for the fourth major production of the Carolina Playmakers 30th season will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. The play is "Call Back Yesterday" by Gene McLain. Harry Davis, associate director of the Playmakers, will direct the production.

Scripts of the play are available in the reserve room of the library for those who want to study the script before tryouts.

Davis said that almost thirty roles will be cast at today's tryouts, and that some of the roles will be double cast for the present.

"I want to stress," Davis went on, "that the Playmakers is not a closed organization, but that it is a community theater as well as a testing ground for dramatic art students. Any student, faculty member, or town resident who is interested in working with the Playmakers, is cordially invited to tryout."

The play is scheduled to hit the boards on March 10, 11, 12, and 13.

Signing Continues For Y Conference

Registration for the YM-YW inter conference will continue today in the Y building according to Hank Hopkins and Charlie Britt, co-chairmen of the registration committee for the retreat.

To be held at Natural Bridge, Virginia, the weekend of February 20-22, the conference will have as its theme, "A Clue to my Purpose,' and will center its discussions around campus and world problems and their effect upon the student.

Cost of the weekend, which will include recreational features in addition to the discussions, will be $7 in addition to meals. A $2 fee will be collected upon registration and will take care of transportation.

State Gripped Again by Ice As Transportation Paralyzed

Raleigh, Feb 9—(UP)—Another snow and ice storm locked North Carolina in an icy grip again today.

The weather bureau said sleet and freezing rain is predicted in the southeastern portions of the state tomorrow, and snow for the rest of the state. The snow is expected to reach a depth of four to eight inches.

The Southern Bell Telephone Company in Raleigh stated that all phone circuits to Wilmington have snapped again under the crushing weight of the second ice storm in eight days. Freezing rain which began falling at Wilmington early today let up temporarily this afternoon, but the Weather bureau said it will begin again.

The mercury is expected to drop to 15 to 18 degrees tomorrow in Raleigh, with corresponding drops in temperature over the rest of the state, according to the weatherman.

Officials of the State Highway division and the State Highway Patrol have issued their now-familiar warning again.

They stated that snow and sleet is general all over the state and that roads are dangerous. They have advised everyone to stay off the highways except in cases of emergency.

Chief Highway Engineer Vance Baise of Raleigh declared today that some attempts already have been made to clear off the roads near Fayetteville. He said the road-scrapers found ice underneath the snow and reported it was impossible to clean the pavements. Baise said that no attempt will be made to clear the highways until the snow stops falling. He added that there may be exceptions to that rule in a few communities.

Senate Postponed

The Coed Senate meeting scheduled for tonight has been postponed due to bad weather. A special session will be called by Speaker Barbara Cashion for the election of the editor of the Women's handbook.

Cherry on Civil Rights Situation: 'No Comment' Comments R. Gregg

Raleigh. Feb. 9—(UP)—"No comment" is Governor R. Gregg Cherry's comment about the Southern governors civil rights stand, he said here today.

Cherry stated that Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida both telephoned him, but that he told them he was not prepared to say anything yet on the Democratic party's civil rights program or the Southern governors' ultimatum to the party.

Cherry explained that he had not yet received copies of the resolution adopted at Wakulla Spring, Florida, last weekend. He said that Caldwell promised to send him a copy.

Cherry added that Thurmond, who is chairman of the committee which will make recommendations for action before the 40-day deadline expires, had promised to write a letter concerning the issue.

The North Carolina governor said that Thurmond didn't ask him to commit himself in any way on the civil rights issue. He sair the South Carolina governor just called to inform him personally that he had been named as a member of the committee. Thurmond didn't even mention any date for a meeting. Cherry explained.

Meanwhile, in Washington, the White House said President Truman was standing firm today on the controversial program which would grant more equality to Negroes.

Democratic Senator James Eastland of Mississippi proposed yesterday that the South withhold her electorial votes from any Democrat who is nominated for the Presidency. Eastland pointed out that this would virtually force the Democrats to pick a candidate acceptable to the South.

"If they don't," said Eastland, "the Democratic nominee will be doomed to defeat.

Snow, Ice Hamper Rescue Airplanes

Wilmington, Feb. 9—(UP)—Rescue planes were hampered by snow and ice in their search today for a missing P-47 fighter plane and its war hero pilot.

The Richmond News-Leader has identified the pilot as Lt. Col. John F. Martin, hero of 200 combat missions in Italy.

The plane in which Martin is believed to have been flying toward Richmond was reported missing in the Atlantic ocean a short distance off Wilmington. A pilot in a companion P-47 says he lost sight of the plane yesterday and then heard the pilot raido that he was "going down."

Air Force officials say the missing plane was due to refuel at Pope field, Fort Bragg, but bad weather interrupted radio contact and the two planes missed the field.

The other plane, whose pilot has not been identified, landed safely at Bluthenthal airport at Wilmington. The pilot was quoted as saying he came in after a quick search for his comrad.

Last night, a B-17 search plane flying nearby and a Coast Guard cutter were unable to find a trace of the P-47.

Martin, unofficially identified as the missing pilot, is a native of Culpeper, Virginia. He won 23 war decorations while on wartime duty as a squadron leader overseas.

Blaze Extinguished By Prompt Action

A small fire was extinguished about 8:30 by the prompt action of the local fire department aided by quick reporting of the blaze.

Confined entirely to a residence believed at press time to be that of Obie Davis, damage was negligible. It included scorching of wall plaster on one side of the house and some damage under the house.

Phi Will Discuss Southern Split

Whether or not the South should bolt the Democratic party will be the main issue for debate by the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall.

The bill was reported out by the Phi Ways and Means committee in view of recent opposition to President Truman's Civil Rights program by the Southern Governors conference. The conference, which convened in Tampa, Florida, to consider setting up a regional education institution for Negroes, has delivered a 40-day ultimatu mto Truman. The conference has stated that Southern secession from the Democratic party will be inevitable should the president refuse to retract his views on segregation.

A bill which proposes the taxation of church property in North Carolina as a means of additional revenue for the state is also slated to appear before the assembly.

Schedule Changes Can Now Be Made

Students desiring to alter their pre-registered line-up of courses for the spring quarter are reminded the University registration officials are holding a special change period for this during this week.

Arts and Science students affected will consult their advisors before going to Regisration hall, Venable X, to secure the desired changes. The hall is open now from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon for this purpose. Final date for these alterations, before the regular drop-and-add period at the beginning of the spring quarter, is the afternoon of February 14.

Commerce and General college students will consult their administration offices for instructions in regard to their own special arrangements about these changes.

Graham Detained

Latest word received at South building on Dr. Frank Graham's return to the campus from his overseas mission is that he has been unavoidably detained in Washington and Lake Success with concluding all the work done on his peace-making assignment.

It is supposed that he will arrive in Chapel Hill about the end of the week. In the meantime, Mrs. Graham has left the village to join the University's president in New York city.

Pi Kappa Phi Is Reactivated After Disbandment of 13 Years

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which has been disbanded here since 1935, was revived Saturday night in ceremonies at the Carolina Inn.

Disbanded in 1935 because of economic reasons, the local chapter's reorganization came about as the result of the work of students under the leadership of Col. Alex H. Shepherd, a former member and the new group's advisor.

He was assisted by Dr. Will Eddington, national scholarship chairman of Pi Kappa Phi. Aid was also received from the Duke chapter.

At the reactivation banquet held in the Inn ballroom, Theron A. Houser presented the new charter to Leland Close, who was installed as archon. Houser was introduced by Bernie Jones, executive secretary of Pi Kappa Phi. In his speech, Houser stressed the meaning and aims of the fraternity.

In accepting the charter, Close disclosed the immediate purposes of the organization on the campus. Chancellor R. B. House welcomed the fraternity back to the school and explained what was expected of the fraternity and its members and what the members should expect of their fraternity.

Following the welcoming speech, charter members and pledges were recognized by Wesley Gilbert of the Duke chapter who acted as master of ceremonies.

Officers installed at the ceremonies were Clell Bryant, treasurer; Bailey Hobgood, secretary, Leslie Jenkins, historian; Kimmy Thompson, chaplain; Joe Melvin, warden; and Kurt L. Weill, Inter-Fraternity council representative.

Zeta Beta Tau, Battle Dormitory Win March of Dimes 'Free Movie' Contest

Zeta Beta Tau, in the fraternity division, and Battle dormitory, in the men's dormitory division, have been declared winners of the March of Dimes contest by campus chairman Barron Mills.

Each of the members of these two organizations are entitled to attend free the 7 o'clock movie, "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," at the Carolina Theater this evening. All that is necessary to gain admittance, according to E. Carrington Smith, theater manager, is "to sign your name on the list as you enter."

In announcing the winners, Mills stated that ZBT with only 23 members collected $40.31 from its membership. Close behind them in the fraternity division was SAE whose members also contributed 100 per cent, but their per capita donations were not as large as ZBT's.

"Charlie MacRae and his helpers in Mangum really did a swell job of reaching the members of their dorm and seeing that each had a chance to make his donation," Mills stated. "In fact, they got 100 per cent counting those members who donated through their fraternity and other sources." Battle collected $18.40 from its 48 residents.

Mills urged that all of the solicitors in the coed dormitories and sorority houses who have not turned in their contributions do so this afternoon in order that the winners of these two divisions may be declared as soon as possible.

"It's hard to tell now just what our final figure for the campus drive will reach," Mills remarked, "but it will be around $1,000."

The Boys at the Back Fence

Politics in the Old North State in the coming fracas promise to become tepid enough to even get to the baby-kissing and elbow-rubbing stage. Big Jim Folsom campaigning, the kind which makes for a neighborly conversation over the back fence, may be quite prevalent this year.

Until the entry of Kerr Scott into the gubernatorial race, it looked like smooth sailing for Charlie Johnson, keeper of the State funds, but Scott, holder of a "well-done" award for his tenure as Secretary of Agriculture, promises to be a match for Johnson.

Scott is a smart politician. Being a public servant for several years, he knows how to get out the votes: foremost is the task of gaining public sentiment. With the machine backing already swinging toward Johnson, Scott knew that he had to hunt elsewhere for his votes. He began in his home county by remarking that if his home folks did not want him to run then there wasn't any need of his taking a pot shot at the governorship and being defeated in his own back yard. Then Scott turned his pockets inside out and showed that they were too bare to even attempt a running on his own—still more sympathy.

Meanwhile the dove came back to the ark bringing the greenery of life from the countryside. The home folks gave him encouragement and he chose to run. But a man in a position of public trust has no business there if he is not going to devote all of his energies there. The peoples of the State nod in agreement.

It may be too late to go out in the fields and get corn shucks to make a home-made scrub-brush, but hill-billy bands can be secured easily enough. And there's still the back fences.

Where are the Democrats?

Now that the Carolina campus can boast of two (at the last count) Young Republican clubs, we believe that the time has come for the organization of an active student Young Democrats club.

Certainly the majority of the undergraduates are of that political leaning, and it is important, particularly in view of the organizations here which boost Communism, Henry Wallace, and Bob Taft, that a vocal campus group be formed to advocate the principles of the Democratic party.

Such a group would afford a voice to those who favor the cause of the little man, the encouragement of free trade, courageous participation in world affairs, a sound tax policy, and, in general, the broad program upon which the Democratic party stands.

The people of the University are in the great majority sensible, mature individuals. They are not represented by the loud, tightly-organized minority of pinks, ultra-radicals, and soreheads of the lunatic fringe nor are they prone to advocate the accumulation of stupendous wealth by the few at the expense of the average American.

We endorse and we believe that they endorse more heartily than they do any vague, impractical, Socialistic theories the principles of freedom and lawful government under the Constitution which are the foundation of the Democratic party.

And yet there are some here who, though quick to affirm their belief in these principles, are lukewarm to the idea of a student organization. To the attention of these few hesitant Democrats, we would like to recommend a convincing pair of facts.

First, although normally inactive during their college years, the products of this University are the men who will control the party in the state. If they do not realize it, the current party leaders do, and if necessary can be persuaded to lend an ear to what the members of a Student Young Democrats club would have to say. Probably, the intelligence and honesty of those who direct the party in the state would make any forcing unnecessary, but the fact remains that such a campus group could be much more than another debating society.

Secondly, Carolina's reputation as an institution of liberal beliefs tempered by practical considerations which is little enhanced by the welter of Wintergreen-for-President clubs and United World Utopia groups would have much to gain from the move.

In fact, the need for a Young Democrats club that is actively at work for the ideals which the party champions, cannot, we believe, long escape the attention of students and student leaders here.

We anticipate the coming of such an organization and repeat that the time has come. —J.S.

Issues Plea for Maturity

Broughton Advocates One Court

By Bob Broughton
Chairman, Student Council

The question as to the efficiency of the Student Council under the present Student Constitution has been batted back and forth by various columnists and others who profess to be authorities on the intricacies of student government until the student body must be thoroughly confused as to the purpose, nature and intent of that student court. It is the purpose of this article to give some insight into the problems that have confronted that body and to clarify some issues regarding its status.

First, I would like to say that no problems, student or otherwise, were ever successfully settled by incurring the enmity and anger of various groups of persons. Provoking anger only leads to endless, irrational and juvenile refutation that tends to discredit rather than enhance the prestige of student government. This, to me, is one of the problems that we must eliminate. Petty bickering, if it has as its goal disgusting the student body has succeeded admirably. Many people have expressed the opinion that student government is really nothing more than a playtoy which the administration has given the students. They also ask why the **Daily Tar Heel** continues to clutter up its pages with voluminous accounts of legislative quarrels, pro and cons of campus politicians and the like. This same group contends that they are here to receive an education and do not care to be bothered about anything else. At times the view of these people seem, indeed, to have great weight and a supervicial glance about the campus would tend to corroborate their expressions.

But, to me, student government as enjoyed by the students at the University of North Carolina is a rare privilege and one which we should cherish and protect. True, it is, that students do not have absolute finality in all of their decisions, but that does not make student government the playtoy that proponents of that line of thought contend. Without the aid of student government, the job of running the school by the administration would be a hopeless and unsuccessful one. Student government, as well as other organizations, serves as an invaluable training ground for many similar problems that we all face in later life. **Let's not tear down what we have built up by creating personal and petty animosities among us. Let's develop more maturity and prudence in our student government. Let's face our problems squarely and with a sense of mature deliberation that is demonstrative of thinking student bodies.** Unless we can accomplish these ends, I have grave fears for the future of student government at UNC. It is not my intention to preclude the expression of wholesome differences of opinion on this campus because



that is an intrinsic right that we all possess. Such expressions should be encouraged because they are an integral part of democratic systems. But when such opinions are based on false assumptions and prejudice, they do not reflect a desire to understand and solve problems but rather to give vent to these prejudices and show smallness of thought.

In regard to the Student Council, we have a problem that can only be solved by a change in the existing status of that body. I make this statement with some hesitancy because I, along with many others, firmly believe in the basic right of students to appeal. However, for two years we have attempted to make this system work but to no avail. The whole problem centers around the fact that we have two student courts exercising somewhat similar judicial powers. As long as this exists, it is inevitable that friction will develop and prove to be a detriment to the smooth functioning of the two courts. The position of the Men's Council on the appellate power is in many respects understandable. In their present capacity, they are performing an efficient and commendable job. The Men's Council gives each case at hand a thorough and exhaustive study and arrives at a decision only after most careful deliberation. This is as it should be. The difficulty arises when decisions of the Men's Council are reversed by the Student Council. It is difficult for the Men's Council to reconcile a reversal with their careful scrutiny and long hours spent over cases. They fell in such cases that these efforts have been wasted and exercised in vain. The Student Council, on the other hand, in exercising its constitutional prerogative attempts to determine whether or not justice was satisfied by the Men's Council and renders a decision accordingly. Thus, we have the inevitable situation of two courts vying with each other as to what actually constitutes justice. This, to me, is an intolerable situation and must be eradicated.

I have been a member of the Student Council for a year and have striven for a practical solution to this problem under the present set-up. No solution has presented itself and increased antagonism has been the only result. I suggest as the only solution that the student legislature propose an amendment to the constitution calling for one court system to be known as the Student Council, consisting of an equal number of men and women, the women's division to try infraction of campus and honor code concerning women and the men's division performing similar duty with the men. Both divisions, sitting together would decide constitutional matters.

Final appeal of students would rest in a faculty committee. This system would end a stormy two years of student government at Chapel Hill under the existing student constitution.

US Must Give Europe a Lift

By Bob Lindsay

Nearly everybody seems to be in favor of a Marshall plan of some kind. Why don't we write out a check and get it over with?

Well, for one thing, we want to be sure that we advance the Europeans enough help this time. Since the war, we've paid out about $12 billions to help Europe. But it helped them to keep alive and little else. There wasn't enough left over to help rebuild their industry and agriculture and trade.

This time we want to be certain Europe gets enough help. If she doesn't, she won't be able to make her own way. She'll still be dependent on us.

Then, what'll happen if the time comes when we can't scrape up the cash? What happens if Europe, unable to support herself, loses her only means of support?

Then the new Hitlers move in, the men who grow mighty on discontent and desparation.

Liberty is an idea. When there is no evidence that it works, men may doubt that it does work. They pitch in with scoundrels who offer security in exchange for liberty. When a man in a black or a brown or a red shirt says, "Follow me and I will feed you"—hungry men fall in behind him.

If we leave the Europeans to struggle by themselves, we leave them to famine and chaos. We also default to the new Hitlers and Mussolinis. And pretty soon we're back in uniform again.

The whole first year of the Marshall plan will cost us less than we paid for only three weeks of World War II. Surely, that's a small price for peace.

For the first 15 months of the program, Secretary Marshall has asked Congress to make a down payment of a little under $7 billions. Between April 1 of this year and 1952, we'll spend between $15 and $20 billions altogether.

We'll give them the money for the first year or two. After that, the money will be loaned.

They'll do most of the work. We'll give them the extra lift they need to get back into the game.

America is the only country with any wealth left. If we don't use it to help the Europeans help themselves, it'll be worthless.

If we try to keep it in our own pockets, it'll soon buy us nothing but a bigger and better war. If we flip the Europeans just enough for a cup of coffee, sooner or later we still get war.

Let's be sure we spend enough on the Marshall plan to make it work. This may be the world's last chance.

World Federalist Column

An Immediate Necessity

The greatest obstacle in the path of world federalism is not the opposition of those who disagree in principle but rather the indifference of those who, while concurring completely with its tenets, persist in regarding world government as an ideal that can be achieved only in some remote future. There are indeed few who would put themselves forward as being morally or politically opposed to the principle of world government, but unfortunately the great majority of people fall in the category of those who agree but for various reasons chose to do nothing.

The origins of this indifference are probably many. In a small group it results from a political realism and an intellectual cynicism which derives a grim satisfaction from prophesying the end of our civilization. But in the majority of cases it follows perhaps from a very human refusal to accept responsibility; thus by believing in the possibility of world government only in the future, we are able to clear ourselves morally and at the same time shift to our posterity a burden clear thinking and determ action which, by virtue of unique placement in w history, belongs almost wh to us of this generation.

It is the opinion of Federalists that we as a do not appreciate the or the urgency of our dile It is inconceivable that on world is able to evalua inevitable results of our course sort of interna agreement cannot be The immediate program of W Federalists is then to att to bring about a general re tion of the evident fact that alternatives are no longe or war but federation o struction.

Any such program must as its first point of attac indifference which we have considered. A beginning have been made if we can effect a wide realization of ideas: (1) that world govern is neither an idealist's go an optimum system, but the system under which we can dure and (2) that world go ment is not a utopia tow which we must strive thro many generations but a w life whose framework will reared in our time or not at It is the duty of every thin person to aid in the dissemi tion of these ideas now rat than insure their realization a third war in ten or twe years. If the latter should o to pass and a part of the w survive, the resulting c would leave world governme even more inconvievable tha is now.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

There will be no bridge tournament this evening due to the reception for Norman Thomas in the main lounge, beginning at 9:30 . . . This Friday's Rendezvous show, to be staged by Bill Corley, is really gonna be sump'n! —An entire evening in a New Orleans waterfront cabaret . . . But that's only the beginning.

Snow worrying you?—There's a nice cozy fireplace, music for dancing, and refreshments, in the Rendezvous both AFTERNOON and EVENING . . . The "After Dark" album performed by Morton Gould will be played on tonight's dinner music concert.

Cercle Francais

"Le Cercle Francais" will me this evening at 7:30 in ano building Y of Caldwell hall. T program includes a performanc of the Medieval farce, "l Couvrier."

Public Health Convocation

A School of Public Health convocation will be held tomorrow at 3:30 in the Medical school auditorium.

The speaker will be Mr. Robert N. Clark, Chief Public Health Engineer, Tennessee Valley Authority, who will talk on public health engineering in the TVA.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Browned bread
6—To pursue
11—Hateful
13—To bolt
14—Paid notice
15—Absorbent paper
17—Biblical city
18—Pickpocket (slang)
20—Southeast wind
21—Blackbird
22—To pace
24—Youth
25—Wager
26—Period of time
28—Stringed instruments
30—Mixed up
32—Smell
33—Out of breath
35—Hebrew month
37—To grasp
38—Temporary bed
40—Supplements
42—To incite
43—To trample
45—Resort
46—Behold!
47—Deer skin
49—Pronoun
50—All
52—The "Lily Maid"
54—Serfs
55—Musical instruments

DOWN
1—Hoppers
2—Unusual thing
3—Sloth
4—To weep convulsively
5—Bulrush
6—Third letter of alphabet (pl.)
7—Pronoun
8—Toward
9—Turns to one side
10—Uncanny
12—Spirit
13—Artist's workroom
16—To snare
19—Peeking
21—Hooded jackets
23—To color
25—Positive pole
27—Crimson
29—Town in Oklahoma
31—Official order
33—Carts
34—Female deer
36—To grumble
37—Volcano
39—To seize
41—Satisfies
43—Rocky peaks
44—Kind of pickle
47—To end life
48—No
51—Thoron (symb.)
53—Prefix: not

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Write Away

Good Words For Mike Rubish

Dear sir:

A Daily Tar Heel columnist by the name of Charlie Long recently wrote a piece entitled, "Rubish: Totally Unqualified."

Long didn't give any logical reasons for his opinion that Rubish is not qualified to run for president of the student body. Long-said, "Being a good football player is an asset only in Kenan stadium and neither a 'T' or single-wing formation will put a piece of legislation thru the legislature."

Does that statement imply that because Mike Rubish is a football player he can't be president? Does it mean that football players are a herd of lugs brought here only to bash their way through four years of college on a football field? Long's statement is merely an old, old form of rationalization: I can't be a football player, but I got brains. However, Long's statement is paradoxically correct. It's true that being a good football player is strictly an asset in Kenan stadium, if you want to keep values strictly intrinsic. And it's true that neither a T or single wing will get legislation passed, again sticking to actual worth. But what gave Long the idea that Rubish intends to use a single wing and foothall prowess to get a law passed?

The stuff that Long puts out is the constant "holler" of those political and journalistic aspirants who would like to attribute the ruggedness and skill of an athlete to stupidity. What a crock!

Listen, it takes as much and a little more out there on that field, as it takes to be a successful college politician. If Long doesn't believe it, he ought to go out for football. No. On second thought, he'd better stick to his column. He might not have that "little more."

And all those "interested people" around here who have decided Rubish is "totally unqualified." They're interested all right. Let me say it again. What a crock! They always expound on their interests over a cup of "old world" coffee.

You've got to have "tact, diplomacy, and a working knowledge of each phase of our governmental system" to be president. Maybe Mike ought to go up to Fordham and prepare himself to ge a future diplomat at Carolina so he could run for president of the student body.

All right. So you've got to be a politician. Let's see proof that Rubish doesn't have the qualifications.

Harry Truman didn't even go to college to learn government. He even busted out of the clothing business. But he learned government. And he's a president.

Jack Fitch does o.k., being a big shot in the Grail, whatever that is. Len Szafaryn got his share of honors, besides being a bone-crushing tackle.

Mike should withdraw? Like hell he should.

Charles Craven

Carolina Carousel

Check The Community Chest

By H. Foo Giduz

Memo to Jack Folger, Speaker, Student Legislature: Last October the Legislature passed a rather ineffectual bill to appoint a committee to investigate the possibilities of setting up a Community Chest on the UNC campus, hopefully by fall of '48 . . . The group was to check with other schools, study the plan, and present a bill on this idea to the Legislature by this spring quarter.

Appointed to the committee Ben Collins (who introduced the measure), Thurman Williams, Stan Cohen, Sue Everett, and Lynn Blanchard. If they did any work at all we've been unable to uncover it; now only one members of that group, Lynn Blanchard, remains in the Legislature.

Believing the Community Chest idea to be the only practical method of collecting funds on the campus (and having overwritten the subject time after time), we request you to reactivate this group, see to it they conform with the intent of the bill as it was passed, *and report back with a concrete plan within a month now!*—Time is short! Thank you.

And furthermore and incidentally: Chapel Hillians had a Community Chest drive for local projects for the first time in their history last weekend . . . A $7,500 quota for six community projects . . . It was well-organized and expeditiously run-off in

Mid-Winters Dance

Dear Editor,

It has been the policy on the campus for several years now to have a Mid-Winter's Dance. For the most part, the bands brought here were top-rate but several did not live up to expectations. Therefore since we have been unable to sign a nationally known band, why not have one of our own bands to play for at least a similar affair? These campus bands of ours are in their own right far superior to several more well known that have been recruited in the past.

Possibly, along with the dance, a floor show made up of the pick of some of our own student entertainers could be presented at intermission.

To boil the above down, why doesn't someone get hot and cook up a gala affair?

Fred Fussell

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Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Things Aren't So Bad

WERE A STRANGER to visit Chapel Hill about this time and happen to overhear some conversation regarding Carolina's basketball fortunes to date, he'd undoubtedly reach the false conclusion that things were sad indeed. And if we hadn't known otherwise, we'd have received the same impression while filing out of Woollen gym last Saturday evening.

Two of the favorite remarks we heard were "The Phantoms sure looked bad, didn't they?", and "Were they lucky!", the "they" in both cases referring to Carolina. And our thoughts both times centered around the use of the word "they" instead of "we." A small thing, maybe, but nevertheless reflecting the idea that the White Phantoms must put up with additional opposition besides that faced on the court.

We don't mean that the local citizenry are opposing the Tar Heel cagers as they are the UMT measure—nothing as drastic as that. But there has been considerable talk to the effect that Carolina just doesn't have a basketball team this year and that without Lady Luck's blessing, the Phantoms wouldn't be winning any games.

Nor are we the only ones to hear these tales. Naturally the boys who do all the work out in the middle of the Woollen gym court get to hear all these stories too. And it certainly hasn't helped their mental state at all to hear reports on how poorly they played even while winning.

A Look at the Record

CERTAINLY A TEAM with a 16-3 record doesn't deserve all the criticism that this year's Carolina club has received. For one thing, the three defeats were inflicted by three of the nation's outstanding teams. NYU and N. C. State are judged to be among the three best in the country at the present time. Temple, the other victor over Carolina, is one of the two teams to hold a decision this season over Kentucky, the third member of Basketball's Big Three of 1948.

The list of Carolina victories, while nothing to put fear in the hearts of future Tar Heel opponents, is still quite creditable. Throw out the five warmup wins, if you want—you still have 11 entries on the black side of the ledger. And these include Tennessee, who's been killing off some of the Southeastern conference leaders; Loyola, a pretty fair team according to eastern basketball standards; Penn, an Ivy league threat, especially after last Saturday's win over Cornell.

We might also mention the victories over the fourth, fifth, sixth, and seventh place teams in our own conference, plus the second-place position we occupy ourselves. As long as Carolina remains in the Southern conference, and that looks like a longer time than we'd like to see, such achievements will continue as the yardstick of Carolina basketball fortunes.

That being the case, those that profess to be giving their 100 per cent moral support to the Tar Heel cause could prove that point by simply recognizing the fact that the 1948 team is a pretty good one after all. That shouldn't be too hard to do, considering that there are a lot of other people who don't root for Carolina who think so. Besides, there shouldn't be any kick coming as long as the Phantoms continue to win more than 80 per cent of their ball games and beat Dook in addition.

Duke Leftovers

MENTION OF THE Duke victory brings to mind several odds and ends left over from Saturday night. For one thing, a lot of people didn't know that his inability to hit the target wasn't the only thing bothering Bouncing Bob Paxton during the evening. "In fact," stated Coach Tom Scott yesterday, " I don't know how he managed to last all the way. Bob suffered a painful charley-horse two days before the game, even had to miss Friday's practice, but he still turned in a great game under the boards, despite the sore leg. I think it was the best rebound work he's done all year."

"I'll tell you a few more who played a dandy game against Duke," the skipper went on. "Rog Scholbe and Dan Nyimicz did well, and the boys and I were also very pleased with the way the crowd performed—there wasn't any booing. We hope it's the same way when State is here."

Coach Scott had one more word of praise, that being for the managerial staff, the forgotten heroes of all athletic teams. "Stick their names in the paper, they've done a fine job." said the coach. So three cheers apicce for head manager Bill Russell and his two assistants, Bill Spiegel and Jack Parks.

SHORTS IN SPORTS: Maybe this belongs in the classified section, but we'll stick it here anyway—Bob Paxton has announced that he will be available from 3-3:30 every afternoon for free-throw lessons. "Not counting weekends," says Bob . . . Look for Jack Fitch to be using a Baltimore address come next football season . . . Carolina's contribution to the umpire ranks, Frank Murray, will move up to the Piedmont league this year . . . Intramural boxing and snowball-throwing take the spotlight today. Our advice to contestants in both: "Don't forget to duck."

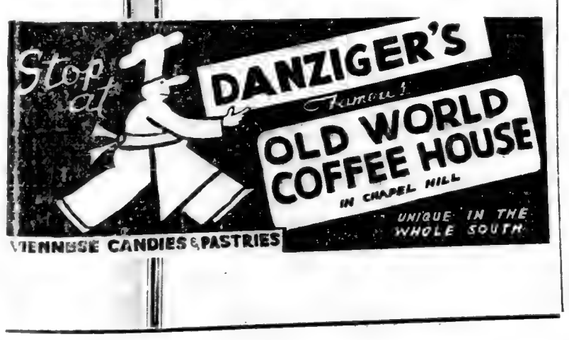
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Mural Boxing Action Starts Today in Gym

Intramural boxing gets under way today and one quarter of the record 252 entries will see action in the ring on the main floor of Woollen gym.

The largest group of leather-slingers is concentrated in the 155-pound class with the 145-pounders close behind in numbers. The entry list would have been much larger had the intramural managers voted to include an open class in the tournament. This way only boxers without varsity, golden gloves and service experience are allowed to compete.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: SAE 1 vs. Pi Lamb 2; Court 2: KA 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; Court 3: ATO 1 vs. Zeta 3; Court 4: Seiler Five vs Alexander 1; Court 5: BVP 1 vs. Old East; Court 6: Aycock 2 vs. Everett 2; Court 7: Hillers vs. Skyscrapers.

5:00—Court 1: Phi Gam 2 vs. Phi Kap 2; Court 2: PiKA 2 vs. TEP 2; Court 3: Kap Sig 3 vs. Sig Chi 1; Court 4: Lewis 3 vs. Graham 2; Court 5: Blackballs vs. Whitehead 1; Court 6: Comets vs. Grads; Court 7: Graham 1 vs. Wesley Rockets.

7:00—Court 1: Lewis 1 vs. Field House; Court 2: Geology Dept. vs. Old West; Court 3: Fireballs vs. Hut 26; Court 4: Ruffin 1 vs. Emerson; Court 5: Med School vs. Alexander 2; Court 6: Stacy vs. Mangum; Court 7: Hut 8 vs. Nash.

HANDBALL

4:00—Zeta 2 vs. Phi Delt 2.
5:00—Roaches vs. Ruffin.
7:00—TEP vs. Phi Delt 1.
8:00—Sig Nu 1 vs. Sig Chi 1.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Beta (orientation)

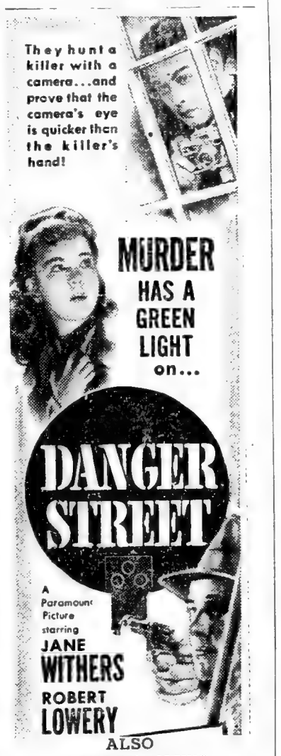
BOXING

155 lb. class

4:00—C. Koonce (Kap Sig) vs. W. Lyon (Sig Chi); 4:08—T. Cherry (Chi Phi) vs. D. Griffith (SAE); 4:16—P. Burkes (DKE) vs. D. VanNoppen (Zeta); 4:24—R. Watkin (Phi Delt) vs. B. Breeso (Sig Ep); 4:32—E. Watson (Phi Gam) vs. K. Barnes (Sig Chi); 4:40—I Armstrong (Kap Sig) vs. D. Fleming (Phi Gam); 4:48—R. Boren (Sig Chi) vs. W. Andrews (Phi Delt); 4:56—J. Waldron (Phi Delt) vs. H. Stacy (Phi Gam); 5:04—W. Allen (Chi Phi) vs. W. Rubin (TEP); 5:12—W. Benbrow (SAE) vs. J. Pritchett (Phi Delt); 5:20—B. Raker (Phi Gam) vs. D. Ferebee (Chi Psi); 5:28—V. Pugh (Kap Sig) vs. G. Valentine (Sig Chi); 5:36—G. Johnson (Phi Delt) vs. R. Simmons (Lam Chi) 5:44—P. Robbins (Phi Delt) vs. G. Beal (Kap Sig); 5:52—J. Harris (Phi Gam) vs. J Mead (DKE); 6:00—K. Lewis (Sig Chi) vs. H. DuBose (Chi Phi).

7:00—H. Bristol (Kap Sig) vs. O. Yokley (Beta); 7:08—G. Fitzgibbon (Phi Delt) vs. L. Godwin (PiKA); 7:16—E. Betts (Sig Chi)

(*See MURALS, page 4*)



W & L Takes 7 Close Decisions to Top UNC, 21-3

Milne Runs Third In Boston Event

Jack Milne turned in the best performance of his track career Saturday night in Boston when he placed third in the BAA two-mile.

Joseph M. Sheehan, in the New York Times, wrote, ". . . Curtis Stone's two-mile time of 9:06.7 at Boston, with Frank Martin doing 9:10.9, Jack Milne 9:11.7, and Tommy Quinn 9:12, which revives hope in this country's Olympic distance running prospects."

Weather Halts Winter Drills

Old man winter and football coach Carl Snavely couldn't get together on weather conditions yesterday afternoon and from the looks of things, won't be able to do so for several more days to come.

Snavely's inter football drills were scheduled to begin yesterday afternoon on outdoor areas, but a well-predicted snow fall put a crimp in this plan and forced the gridmen indoor for some time to come.

But the gray-headed Tar Heel leader is not to be completed shut out, for he plans to go ahead with his workouts, attacking the situation from the pencil and paper point of view. Classroom lectures will be held on a now undetermined schedule to lay the groundwork for the outdoor sessions if and when they can be held.

Mural Results

40 Beta 1	Sig Chi 2 13
25 KA 2	Phi Kap 3 19
PiKa 2 forfeited to Zeta 1	
Sig Chi 1 forfeited to Chi Psi 1	
16 AEPi	ZBT 13
29 Phi Gam 1	Chi Phi 3 23
61 Chi Psi 2	Kap Psi 1 33
47 Phi Delt	Kap Psi 2 24
10 SAE	St. Anthony 14
37 Phi Gam 2	TEP 2 29
61 Kap Sig 1	Zeta 4 12
42 Lamb Chi	Sig Ep 6
35 ATO 3	Sig Nu 3 14
25 DKE 1	Phi Kap 2 24
SAE 2 forfeited to Delta Sig	
Sig Chi forfeited to Beta 2	
27 PiKA 1	Phi Delt Chi 13
31 Phi Gam 3	Chi Phi 1 2
34 Phi Kap 1	Phi Delt 2 12
KA 3 forfeited to ATO 2	
Beta 3 forfeited to PiKA 3	
43 Zeta 2	Pi Lamb 1 23
28 Sig Nu 2	Kap Sig 3 25
18 Everett 1	Graham 2 13
33 Unknowns	Cruds 25

Monogram Meeting

The Monogram club will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen, it was announced by President Bill Pritchard.

Twenty-seven new members who won letters in football, soccer, and cross-country will be initiated. Coach Bob Fetzer will make the address to the incoming members.

Cagers Rest After Tough Tilts; Prepare For Weekend Road Trip

Scottmen Will Face William and Mary, Maryland on Fourth Northern Jaunt

The schedule gives Carolina's White Phantoms a chance to rest up this week after two rough games with State college and Duke last week. Coach Tom Scott's boys won't see action until Friday night, when they meet the University of Maryland at College Park.

After the Maryland contest, the Phantoms will head back southward, stopping off at Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday night to meet William and Mary. Both the Maryland and William and Mary games are conference affairs, and the Phantoms will be slight favorites in both tests.

Last week's results saw the Phantoms drop from their perch at the head of the conference into second place. N. C. State amazed Southern sports experts by running roughshod over Carolina for an 81-42 victory. State now has 6-0 and Carolina has 8-1 in the loop contest won-lost column.

The Silver Lining

Despite the downfall against State, there was a bright spot in the week's proceedings. Duke, the perinnial Carolina rival, fell before the Phantoms, 48-42, thus furthering the athletic success that Carolina teams have enjoyed against the Blue Devils in recent years. The game didn't provide too much in the way of great playing, but the action was fairly close for most of the evening

The Phantoms resumed drills in Woollen gym yesterday, and Coach Scott announced that the workouts would continue until Thursday, the day on which the team will depart for Maryland. The trip will be made by train.

The meeting between Maryland and Carolina will be the second of the season between the two teams. The Phantoms won rather handily in the opener here.

Lose Star Guard

A bulletin from College Park *(See CAGERS, page 4)*

	W	L	Pct.
N. C. State	6	0	1.000
North Carolina	8	1	.889
G. Washington	10	3	.769
South Carolina	7	3	.700
Maryland	6	3	.667
Duke	5	3	.625
Wake Forest	4	4	.500
Citadel	4	4	.500
W. and Lee	4	4	.500
Davidson	5	5	.500
W. and Mary	5	6	.455
VPI	3	5	.375
Richmond	2	4	.333
Furman	2	8	.200
Clemson	1	11	.083
VMI	0	8	.000

Jamerson Praises Dolphins' VPI Showing; Saturday's Twin Bill To See New Lineups

An early departure from Blacksburg immediately after Saturday's meet brought Carolina's Blue Dolphins back to Chapel Hill safe and sound before the blizzards set in around this area.

Coach Dick Jamerson was well pleased with the general performance turned in by his charges against the Gobblers and he singled out several members of the squad for especial praise. Bob Hutton and Ike Norwood turned in good times in the 220 and 440, respectively, while Gil Beam's intercollegiate diving debut was also commended by the Carolina mentor.

The Dolphins will spend this week prepping for their double test on Saturday that will find half of the team in Charlottesville, Virginia, splashing it out with the chlorinical Cavaliers and the rest of the squad meeting George Washington University in Bowman Gray Pool.

Jamerson disclosed yesterday that he will keep the members of the medley relay team here to try to set a new Southern conference record in the triple feature event. Floyd Drew will also stay home to try to set a new loop mark in the 50 while other Dolphins will be churning for the 100 freestyle and 150 backstroke records.

Dick Twining will make the trip to meet the Wahoos where he'll run into some top flight competition from Williams of the Cavaliers. Both will compete in the 220 and 440.

Another lineup change in the Cavalier clash will find Mike Morrow performing in the sprints instead of in his customary 440 endurance role. Jim Mericka will probably switch from the 440 relay to the 220 while freshman Tom Dosher, who looked like a miniature Twining in the jayvee meet Saturday, may possibly start in the 400 relay against the Cavaliers by virtue of his stellar weekend performance.

Pi Phis, Town Tangle Tonight

When the Pi Phi-Town cage contest draws to a close tonight, one of the two sextettes will be in a first-place tie with the undefeated Chi Omega basketteers.

Both teams enter this crucial contest with indentical records of three wins and no losses. Tonight's game will be the final tilt for both squads.

Tri Delt and Carr will meet in the nightcap of the doubleheader which starts at 7:15, 15 minutes after hostilities commence in the initial fracas.

If the Carr cagers win they will move up into seventh place. The Tri Delts can also move into that position with a victory. The winner of the feature contest will be assured of a place in the playoffs.

At present Chi Omega is leading the league with a spotless four and nothing record

Bill Kemp Gains Carolina Points

By Buddy Vaden

Lexington, Va., Feb. 9—Carolina's grapplers made the mistake of counting seven out of eight bad eggs before they hatched here tonight in Doremus Gym and consequently Washington and Lee University's dark horse matmen squeezed past the Tar Heels in seven of eight bouts to swamp the Carolinians, 21-3.

The Tar Heel grunt and groaners had expected to rack up their third straight Southern Conference win of the year here tonight but Harry Broadbent's charges had other plans as they won their fifth out of six matches and handed the Pale Blue and White grapplers their second setback in four outings.

Bill Kemps Averts Shutout

Captain Bill Kemp saved the Chapel Hillians from a shutout by decisioning the Generals' Bill Metzel in the heavyweight bout, 6-4. Prior to this event, the hosts had piled up a 21-0 lead by taking seven hotly contested bouts by close decisions.

The Carolina's captain's youthful brother, Bill, lost his first match of the season when Ken Finley edged him 6-4 by gaining a time advantage in the final round.

In another thriller, Joe Scone nosed out Carolina's Tom Urquhart in the closest bout of the match, 2-1. The General grappler started the match with an illegal headgear and was forced to remove it early in the first round. After this until late in the final round, both men battled evenly. However, 20 seconds before the bout's close, Scone pulled a switch to get two points and the bout

Cupton Edged

In the 165 pound event, Ken Lindell of W & L slipped by Oscar Cupton, 3-2, in a closely contested event. There was no time advantage involved in this bout.

The Summary:

121—Guest (W&L) decisioned Wilson (NC), 6-0.

(*See WRESTLING, page 4*)

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Yes, Jean, and millions of smokers agree with you about Camels. *More people are smoking Camels than ever before!*

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Local Ministers Form Anti-UMT Bloc

Chapel Hill Men On Record Against Training Program

By John Stump

Chapel Hill ministers appeared yesterday to be forming a solid bloc in opposition to the Universal Military Training bill (H. R. 4278) now being considered in Congress.

Statements obtained through solicitation by the local anti-UMT committee and released yesterday put four of the local clerics on record against the bill. They are Rev. David W. Yates (Episcopalian), Rev Henery G. Ruark (Methodist), Rev. J. C. Herrin (Baptist), and Director J. Robert Nelson of the Wesley foundation (Methodist).

The anti-UMT committee, which describes itself as a committee at large composed of interested

released a statement from Rev. Munger of the Congregational church in which Munger recorded his opposition to the bill.

The Presbyterian minister was out of town, while the pastor of the local Roman Catholic parish and the Lutheran minister declined to comment. Leaders of other denominations here could not be reached late yesterday.

Reverend Yates said, "Universal Military Training is unnecessary and ineffective and would be injurious to our young men, our democracy, and to world peace."

Reverend Ruark opposed it because he believed it to be "one step, and perhaps a decisive one, in an un-Christian and disastrous International policy". His colleague Reverend Nelson condemned it with a release in which he quoted the statement "Man cannot attain Peace by preparing for war."

The remark given out by the Reverend Herrin were more lengthy than the others. His reasoning was that the money spent on UMT which he chose to call a "futile, wasteful, un-Christian, and inadequate system of Universal Military Training" could be much better used on good works. His conception of the solution to the problem which UMT attempts to answer was an international police force."

Commodity Markets See-Sawing

By Joan Marble
United Press Correspondent

Washington, D. C., Feb. 9—It was "Operation Sea-Saw" today on the nations commodity markets.

Grain prices, which plunged downward last week, made a slight comeback today.

A second group of commodities, cattle and hogs, hit the toboggan slide. By the day's end, meat prices had suffered their biggest break in many months.

The price of hogs slumped from one to three dollars per hundred pounds in the big livestock terminals. Heavy steers were selling for two and three dollars lower. The demand for cattle was so light that whole pens of cattle remained unsold throughout the day.

The Agriculture Department believes prices dropped because the retail demand for meat has slackened a good bit in the last three weeks.

Another reason, according to market experts, may be last week's drop in grain prices. The experts explain that farmers apparently have become jittery over the grain situation and want to sell their animals before prices drop further.

While meat prices went down, grains went in the other direction—but not very far, to be sure. Wheat futures on the Chicago Board of Trade closed five to seven cents higher. Corn also was up, and oats were two to four cents higher. Minneapolis and Kansas City wheat followed the upward trend. It's the first time in four trading days that grains have made a real effort to rally.

Reflection Seen

These fluctuations in commodity prices are beginning to reflect in retail stores. A Midwest grocery chain announces that it is cutting the price of bacon to 57 cents a pound. It also has cut lard six cents a pound, and flour ten cents for every twenty-five pound bag.

A spokesman for the chain says the cuts are definitely a result of the tumbling commodity prices.

Price tags are being cut in other parts of the country. Steak has dropped 13 cents a pound in some New York and New Jersey meat stores. Bacon is selling around ten cents cheaper.

Meanwhile, a congressional committee has decided to investigate the grain price tumble.

Full Inquiry

Chairman August Andresen announces that his special House committee will make a full inquiry into the market break. It wants to expose anyone with so-called "inside-information" who may have cleaned up on the falling markets.

The committee chairman says he'll ask Secretary of Agriculture Anderson to explain his reported statement that word of the Agriculture Department's grain buying has "leaked out."

The Congressman claims this so-called "leak" caused a lot of insiders to sell short. However, the Agriculture Secretary now denies there was any leak on Department buying.

Anderson is also embroiled in a fight with the Chicago Board of Trade over margin requirements. The Board wired President Truman last Friday that it's considering reducing the amount of cash which a trader must put up when he buys commodities. Anderson has telegraphed the Board he's definitely opposed to cutting the margin requirement. He says it would simply tend to increase speculation.

AVC To Meet Tonight; Will Discuss Housing

The American Veterans committee will hold its next meeting at 6:30 tonight in the Presbyterian church. The meeting has been moved up one hour in order that members of the local chapter may hear the address by Norman Thomas.

The principle item to be discussed will be the Taft-Ellender-Wagner Housing bill. Old business remaining on the calendar will also be taken up.

The meeting will be open to the general public.

-Cagers-

the home of the Maryland school, announced yesterday that Bill Wanish, star guard, had quit the team. Wanish was the club's high scorer thus far, with 169 points in 15 games. The Old Liners have a 6-3 record in conference play.

William and Mary doesn't have quite as good a loop record as have the Marylanders. The Indians have five wins and six losses in the conference and need a win over Carolina in order to stay in the running for the conference tournament. Duke beat the Indians, 46-39, last week in Williamsburg.

Carolina has just one more home game—against State here on February 21. As a halftime feature to that contest, Frank Murray's Carolina midget outfit is seeking a game with some midget team from Raleigh. The local juniors tied the Durham Coop team, 8-8, in a preliminary to the Duke-Carolina game.

-Murals-

vs. H. Dowdy (KA); 7:24—J. Moss (Kap Sig) vs. M. Little (Sig Chi); 7:32—W. Smith (Phi Delt) vs. B. Peeples (SAE); 7:40—B. House (Zeta) vs. H. Oliver (Kap Sig); 7:48—L. Jones (Sig Nu) vs. B. Merritt (Phi Gam); 7:56—E. Holmes (Beta) vs. C. Lodermilk (Chi Psi); 8:04—W. Dunbar (Sig Chi) vs. D. McLeod (Phi Delt).

Heavyweight

8:12—M. Roberts (Beta) vs. J. Brown (DKE); 8:20—L. Martin (KA) vs. A. Manning (Phi Delt).

135 lb. class

8:28—W. Isaacs (Phi Delt) vs. H. Davis (Chi Phi); 8:36—T. Wright (DKE) vs. B. Wilson (ATO); 8:44—T. Vestal (Phi Delt) vs. T. Leonard (Sig Chi); 8:52—B. Hedrick (Phi Gam) vs. J. Williams (PiKA); 9:00—T. Wharton (KA) vs. S. Larkin (Kap Sig).

-Wrestling-

128—Lonergan (W&L) decisioned Thompson (NC), 4-0.

136—Scone (W&L) decisioned Urquhart (NC), 2-1.

145—Finley (W&L) decisioned Kemp (NC), 6-4.

155—Wicknick (W&L) decisioned Fisher (NC), 5-2.

165—Lindell (W&L) decisioned Gupton (NC), 3-2.

175—Mahoney (W&L) decisioned Bluethenthal (NC), 8-3.

Hwt.—B. Kemp (NC) decisioned Metzel (W&L), 6-4.

-Carousel-

(Continued from page 2)

THREE HOURS Sunday afternoon . . . Though final tallies will not be reported until tomorrow it looks as though they went way over the top! . . . Why not on th campus?

Looks as though My Man Melton will have puh-lenty of company in the Independents race (Remember him: the next editor of DTH and chairman of the publications board!) . . . Latest presidential race rumors have Dickie Manning, Charlie Hodgson, and "Spotlight" Long running. (The latter rumor is probably pure "Rub(b)ish." but, as Jas. Wallace politically said last year, "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip!" . . . Revisiting the old scene last weekend, SParkplug of '46-'47 Chuck Heath commented that things politic looked like they were about ready for the annual split.—He was remembering the Campus party Ceaserian operation from the SP last winter . . . If Chuck's chidings had any founding, they were probably explosively brought out at last night's SP session.

Parting word to the wise: if you're the kind who doesn't lik politician's speeches of windy assertions on national affairs, DON'T MISS NORMAN THOMAS' SPEECH TONIGHT! . . . Don't miss it anyhow . . . You won't be sorry.

Lisle Representative Will Arrive Tomorrow

Miss Rebecca Helm, representing the Lisle fellowship, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon and evening to interview students who are interested in attending the Lisle camps this summer. The Lisle fellowship is an experiment in inter-cultural living, and for many summers has conducted camps for students, one in New York State and one in Colorado.

Any students desiring an interview with Miss Helm are requested to phone the Wesley foundation office, 6287.

Also visiting the campus tomorrow will be Rev. M. O. Williams, personnel director of the Methodist board of Foreign Missions. Persons who may be candidates for missionary service may arrange interviews with him through the same office.

Perry To Speak On Child Development

Dr. W. D. Perry, the director of the testing bureau of the Education department, will speak on "Growth and Development of Young Children" at a Carolina Dames club meeting at 8 o'clock tonight.

A question and answer period will follow the address, to be given in Roland Parker lounges, Graham Memorial.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Consumers Guide — HARRY'S ! ! !

Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Legislature Committee on Constitutional Amendments, Grail room.
4:00 p.m.—Campus Party, Horace Williams lounge.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
6:30 p.m.—American Veterans Committee, Presbyterian church.
7:00 p.m.—Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Board of Elections, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—WSSF evaluation meeting, LW office.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Assembly, Phi hall.
7:30 p.m.—Carolina Dames club, Roland Parker lounges 1,2.
7:30 p.m.—J. M. Broughton will speak on "The Lawyer in the Court Room," Gerrard hall.
7:30 p.m.—Ilya Bolotowsky will speak on "Modern Art," Person hall.
7:45 p.m.—AVC open house for the ADPi sorority, Vets' club.
8:00 p.m.—Norman Thomas, Memorial hall.
8:00 p.m.—Aquinas club, second floor of the Y.
9:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.
9:30 p.m.—Reception for Norman Thomas, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

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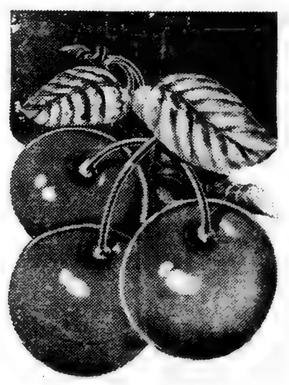
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Death Smoke
Pink Robertson
Harry Vaughan

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 97

Disarmament Only Hope Of World, Says Thomas



PLUMMETING TOWARD THE WATER 247 feet below the Golden Gate Bridge is stunt man Dusty Rhodes. Clad in a rubber diving suit and equipped with three parachutes, he died in the leap after two of the chutes failed to open. Bridge guards who tried to restrain him were unsuccessful. (International)

Sper Is SP Cheerleader Candidate

Nominee Presents Five-Point Plan To Improve Cheers

Norman Sper, (pronounced "Spear"), sophomore from Hollywood, California, yesterday accepted the Student party nomination as candidate for head cheerleader in spring elections.

The nomination was made at the Monday night SP session which also included nomination of Mike Rubish, junior of Weirton, West Virginia, and Hurshell Keener, freshman of Lenoir, to fill the recent dormitory vacancies in the Student Legislature.

Platform Announced

Announcing a platform which he hopes will be instigated whether or not he is elected, Sper said he wants student backing of teams to reach a new high this fall.

A transfer from UCLA, Sper has offered a plan to initiate card stunts, trick formation of letters and figures by individuals holding cards. He plans an amplifier for games, with recordings of college songs to be played on Fridays and Saturdays; encourages wearing of school colors and learning new and better cheers.

"My plan has been passed by Mr. Crook, Coach Fetzer, the University club and the Monogram club, and will be advanced to the C.A.A. in the meeting tonight," Sper said yesterday.

The new candidate transferred from UCLA in January of last year. Since then he has been a members of the Blue Dolphins varsity swimming team. He holds the title of senior national 3-and-10-meter board diving champion. This summer he hopes to go to London to compete in Olympic diving meets.

Swaim, Warriner Given SP Posts; Long Quits Party

By Donald MacDonald

Student party office vacancies created by the resignations of Bill Jernigan from the vice-chairmanship and John Gaskin, from the office of treasurer, were filled Monday night by the election of Bill Swaim, of Winston Salem, and Dortch Warriner, of Lawrenceville, Va., to the respective offices.

Resignations of Jernigan, a senior of Louisburg, and Gaskin, a junior of Albemarle, were only from party offices. But at the same meeting, one-time party chairman Charles Long, junior of Thomasville, resigned entirely from the party.

Jernigan said he was forced to resign from office because of "an overload of extra-curricular activities," while Gaskin reported his resignation was because of "scholastic difficulties." Long did not care to give reasons for his withdrawal from the party for publication at this time.

Erstwhile Chairman Long resigned from his office on January 8 to become editorial columnist for the Daily Tar Heel and to devote more time to his duties as Dialectic senate president. He was succeeded by the present chairman, Gran Childress, of Chapel Hill.

Other business at the spirited meeting was the appointment of a platform committee by Chairman Childress. The following members will comprise the committee: Martha Aiken, Wilbur McFarland, Bill Mackie, Hurshell Keener and Al Lowenstein.

The meeting began at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges. Next regularly scheduled party meeting is set for Monday at 9 o'clock, with an executive session meeting earlier at 7 o'clock.

Eller to Attend Presidents' Meet At Georgia Tech

Tom Eller, president of the student body, announced yesterday that he will attend the second conference of the Southern association of Student Presidents on March 5 and 6 at Georgia Tech in Atlanta.

The first conference was held at the University of Tennessee in the fall of 1946. The purpose of the conventions is to exchange ideas and information on various aspects of student life in the South.

The conference, which will set up headquarters in the Tech Y MCA is being sponsored by the Student council there.

Informal discussion sessions will be held on such topics as how to make student government more effective, how to embrace a larger part of the student body in extracurricular activities, and the activities and potentialities of the National Students association.

The entire conference schedules three discussion sessions over Friday and Saturday, plus two luncheons, a welcome to Georgia Tech president Van Leer, a business session for election of officers and choosing next year's meeting place, a banquet and two dances.

Socialist Leader Presents Two Plans: Peace Through Fear, World Control

By Mary Ann Taber

"There is no hope other than disarmament in the age of airplanes swifter than sound, of rockets and radar-guided missles, and of bacteriological warfare," Norman Thomas told students last night in his speech opposing Universal Military Training.

He also told the large gathering that packed Memorial hall in spite of the snow that, "There will scarcely be victors in an atomic war. Democracy or any decent civilization will not be among the survivors."

Avert World War III

The whole hope of mankind, Thomas began, depends upon averting a third world war. He cautioned that we have no time to lose in adopting one of two plans.

First solution Thomas brought out is peace out of fear; the other peace through world government. In choosing the latter plan of action, many things such as the Marshall plan will help and universal disarmament is essential, he said.

At present, Thomas pointed out, preparing for the next war is costing the American people a large percentage of their budget. This could be responsible for the inflationary trend in our economy and probably would result in a new depression, he added.

Enough Advantages

Considering the disadvantage of the huge cost, Thomas presented the question of whether or not the advantages of Universal Military Training are enough to make it desirable.

No man will be added to our servicable army, he said. Its military advantage will be of little use and as to the national security against an attack which must come from the air, it is worse than useless.

Past history of peacetime military conscription in Europe under the totalitarian regimes proved nothing in its favor, Thomas argues. It has prevented no wars nor guaranteed any victory, he went on.

In closing, he emphasized the danger of the trend toward militarism in this country. However large an army we might mass would not frighten Stalin who could always have a larger one.

On the other hand, Thomas added, "A mighty American appeal for disarmament could reach the hearts of all peoples. Eventually men and nations might agree that no ideology or interest can win a victory in a universal graveyard."

Thomas to Stay Here During Day To Give Speeches

Due to bad weather, Norman Thomas, slated to open his day of speech making in Chapel Hill yesterday with a talk to Dr. Beale's history class in Gerrard hall, was unable to be present for the 10 o'clock engagement or for the luncheon in his honor at the Methodist church, but he will be on campus today.

In spite of road conditions Thomas was met later in the day by members of the CPU and the "Y" and driven to Chapel Hill. More than 50 members of the Union, Dr. Beale's history class, and faculty guests gathered at Dr. Beale's home yesterday afternoon for tea. For over two hours the Socialist leader talked informally with the guests.

Because of his late arrival Thomas plans to stay over and will not leave until this afternoon. As previously planned, he will speak at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall to Dr. Beale's history class on "U. S. Foreign Policy" with the public invited. The speech which he had planned to give at the luncheon yesterday he will deliver at Gerrard hall at 1 o'clock. The topic of the 1 o'clock speech will be "Forces at Work in the World Today."

Great numbers of students flocked to Graham Memorial after the program at Memorial hall last night to talk informally with the noted speaker. Thomas has gained a reputation as a skillful question answerer on past visits here and his plans to stay over in Chapel Hill today should give more students a chance to get to know the national figure.

On his departure from the University, Thomas will go to Lynchburg, Va., where he will address a student conference at Randolph Macon Women's college on Thursday.

Total Shows 10-Inch Snow Hit Hill

A total of 10 inches of snow was the final measurement made here yesterday by M. D. Saunders, filter plant superintendent.

Saunders said that the snowfall began between 12 noon and 1 o'clock Monday and fell constantly for approximately 16 hours ending yesterday morning at 5:30.

Police reported several minor accidents during the storm with damage practically negligible. Only one, a collision at the intersection of Cameron avenue and Raleigh road, caused any appreciable damage.

The infirmary reported yesterday that no injuries had been admitted as a result of the snow.

Highest temperature yesterday was recorded at 32 degrees, low was 16 degrees.

Hour of Intramural Debate Tournament Changed to 7 o'Clock Tomorrow Night

Set originally to begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow, the first round of the Intramural Debate tournament has now been postponed until 7 o'clock tomorrow night, Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president, made the announcement yesterday.

First debates will begin at 7 o'clock, second debate at 8 o'clock, and third debates at 9 o'clock in places designated in the Sunday edition of this newspaper.

Fitzgerald said the move has been made to eliminate the necessity of class excuses. Several participants, who would have previously been required to check with Dean E. L. Mackie, will not be required to do so.

Question for the debate tournament is "Resolved: That the Congress should establish Universal Military Training." Five-page briefs of the UMT Bill as introduced in Congress have been prepared by Charles Long and Merle Stevens. These, according to Fitzgerald, are available in the Graham Memorial office to all tournament entrants.

Officials will be present Thursday night on the first floors of Saunders and Caldwell halls, and participants are directed to ask them any questions about organization. In the event a team fails to appear at the designated room, the team there is responsible for reporting such a fact immediately to the official in charge. Pete Gerns is in charge of the Caldwell debates, and Jim Taylor will officiate at those held in Saunders.

Space does not allow a reprint of debate entrants, but Fitzgerald urges all debaters to check the story in Sunday's newspaper.

'Sweep It Clean' Tryouts Tomorrow

Tryouts for the original musical-comedy "Sweep It Clean" will be held in Memorial hall at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon. The new musical, with book and lyrics by Bob Barr and Louise Myers, and music by Frank Groseclose, is backed by Playmaker talent with profits dedicated to the Koch Memorial fund.

Feeling the need for new musicals on campus of near-professional calibre, the Playmaker group under the directorship of Marty Jacobs, aims at entertainment up to standards of other theater-minded campuses. "Sweep It Clean" is plotted with timely significance of election campaigning and is sparked with fourteen original songs.

University Drama Will Be On Radio

"The Thing in the Desert," a dramatization by Robert Schenkkan of the University radio staff, will be presented over "Thirty-Three by Air" this evening from 8:30 to 8:55. The show is being produced by Robert Rolnik with Bill Sklarsky as assistant.

"The Thing in the Desert" is the story of the excitement of the entire world caused by the discovery of a strange, unknown object in the desert. The cast includes Bob Epstein, John Ehle, John Clayton, Bob Gutknecht, Bob DeBarbelaben, Nat White, and Bob Andrew as announcer. Sound is by George Holloway, Elsie Craig, and Babe Hooks.

NO COALITION

The Coalition council will not meet today, according to an announcement yesterday by Tom Eller.

Di Senate Plans Double Meeting

The Dialectic Senate will meet twice tonight, first in an executive meeting and then to discuss "World Police Powers through United Nations."

At 8:30 in the Di hall, third floor, New West, all members of the Senate are urged to attend a closed business session to transact affairs which have accumulated so far this quarter.

Half an hour later at 9 o'clock the Senate will reconvene with all interested students and townspeople invited to participate in the discussion from the floor on a bill for world peace control yet to be presented by John Zucker, chairman of the ways and means committee.

Talk Postponed

J. Melville Broughton, former governor of North Carolina, who was scheduled to address the University Law school association last night, was another weather casualty added to the long list over the weekend.

Broughton, who was supposed to speak on "The Lawyer in the Courtroom," promised to come to the campus for the address in the very near future, Bill Friday, association president, said last night.

Senior Class Steering Committee Reveals Plans For Concert With Lunceford's Band

In an attempt to raise funds for a Senior week during spring quarter, Bill Tate has disclosed that the senior class steering committee plans now to secure Jimmy Lunceford's orchestra for concert tentatively scheduled Sunday, March 7.

Tate, chairman of the committee and also German club president, made the announcement before a Memorial hall audience Monday night at a special business-entertainment session of seniors.

Explaining the situation which has sprung from a lack of money allotted for class functions when the new budget was drawn up last fall, Tate said that a bill passed by the Student Legislature provides $400 for all classes. Of this, 80 per cent goes to the senior class, 10 per cent to juniors, and 5 per cent each to sophomore and freshman classes.

An amendment to the bill also passed in the Legislature to provide up to $2,000 more when the student body treasurer says the money has been made available.

If arrangement for the Lunceford band can be made, proceeds of the concert will go to the senior class.

Tate spoke during the business session which followed entertainment furnished by Roy Cole and his orchestra, the Sigma Chi septet, the movies of the UNC-Virginia football game, and the dancing of Frances Johnson, who appeared through the courtesy of the N. C. Entertainment bureau. An estimated crowd of 200 people braved the evening snowstorm to attend the 8 o'clock program.

Satterfield's Orchestra Will Present Concert of American Music Sunday Night

A concert of American music by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will be presented Sunday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

Rated in an article in "Metronome" as the finest jazz band in the South, the group evolved from Charley Wood's band, popular campus group of '38 and '39. Satterfield's band broke up in June of '45, and was reorganized last fall under the direction of Nelson Benton, now drummer with the band.

Johnny himself returned to lead the group at the beginning of the spring quarter having spent fall quarter working on original composition and arrangements.

One of these original compositions, "First Suite for Wind Orchestra," will be presented at Sunday night's concert. Written in seven sections, Satterfield's suite will be a part of the first half of the program, all of which will be original music, presented in an attempt to "get away from the trite stuff."

Also in this portion of the program will be Frank Justice's "Third Suite." A student at New York university, Justice was a member of the band before his graduation from UNC in 1942.



JOHNNY SATTERFIELD

and still does much of their arranging.

Harry Shipman, first alto saxophone with the band, is author of the third original number to be presented, "Woodwind Quartet." Several original dance tunes are also on the program.

Arnold Nash Will Instruct Religion In New Courses Set for Next Quarter

The first courses in the new Department of Religion will be given next term. Professor Arnold Nash will teach a course entitled "The Christian Heritage of Western Civilization," Religion 30, at 11 o'clock in Alumni 205.

This course meets five hours weekly and will consist of an historical study of the impact of Christianity upon the life and thought of Western civilization.

The other course that he will give, Religion 31, also meeting five hours weekly, will be "The History of the Relations between Science and Religion" at 10 o'clock.

The College of Arts and Sciences and the General college will help students adjust their spring term registration to include these newly announced courses.



PUTTING AN END TO THE RUMORS of his illness or death, Premier Josef Stalin attends the signing in Moscow of the treaty of friendship and cooperation and mutual assistance between the Soviet Union and the Romanian People's Republic. He is seen in background (center) with hands clasped. An unidentified military aide bends over as Foreign Comissar V. M. Molotov (seated) signs the treaty. In background (l. to r.) are: A. Vyshinsky (eyeglasses) of Russia; P. Groza of Romania; Stalin; G. Georgiu-Dej of Romania; Mrs. Anna Pauker, the "strong woman" of Romanian diplomacy, and L. Radcanu of Romania. (International Radiophoto)

1:30

Death From Their Own Smoke

Down in South Carolina the Ku Klux Klan has beseeched the city authorities for permission to hold a parade. Chances are they will be denied the request, the same as on a previous occasion when they used a different route and carried forth their plans.

This incident affords us an opportunity to make our comment on the three K's and the Communist Party. Both of these organizations have made the public concious of their doings and enraged many citizens because their principles are contrary to those of this nation.

Many thoughtful citizens would have the government outlaw both of these organizations and other groups with similar techniques and purposes.

What has interested us is the fact that the feelings of these two organizations toward each other are mutual. Each would have the other outlawed. The Communist became enraged at the attitude of the KKK and the KKK in turn is more than a little peeved at the doings of the Communist.

What we do know is that it would be a sad kettle of fish if Congress takes it upon itself to outlaw one of these groups and not the other. Or for that matter if it outlaws both. One of the KKK's notorious feats has been its violent practices against Negroes. Last year's record of only one lynching in the country clearly shows that the KKK is steadily on the down-grade despite its recent flares and demonstrations in several Southern states.

Herein we refer specifically to the ideologies of the two organizations. There is one distinct difference between the KKK and the Communist Party. The former of these organizations has destroyed life and property—a practice which must be curbed by the civil authorities.

We don't particularly cherish the idea of letting any group which applies practices contrary to the accepted American way parade with a brass band. There's some inert quality about parades and brass bands which give a genuine appearance, but still we don't want to shovel these two organizations into the underground.

So brass bands or not we are in favor of letting both groups operate out in the open. Let them consume all of their fuel out in the open and die from their own smoke.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Fast One by Harry Vaughan

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Harry Truman has the patience of Job when it comes to his likable, grandstanding, trouble-chasing military aide, Harry Raughan. But he nearly lost his patience—for keeps—when Vaughan tried to promote himself to be top White House aide last week. In fact, Vaughan came near promoting himself right out of a job.

Here's the inside story of what happened:



Vaughan handed the President a slip of paper, purportedly announcing the appointment of Col. Robert B. Landry as the new White House aide for the air forces. On the slip of paper, Vaughan had also listed himself as "Chief Armed Forces Aide and Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs." The other Army, Navy, and Air Force aides were listed as his assistants. This was a new departure in White House history, since hitherto all White House aides have been of equal rank. There has been no top boss.

The President glanced at Vaughans handiwork, but did not read it—the same mistake he made when Henry Wallace sent him his speech on Russia. Innocently, Truman thought it was an announcement of Colonel Landrys appointment as Air Force Aide, and gave the Vaughan list to Charlie Ross, White House publicity chief, with instructions to release it to the press.

Ross read the list later in his own office and hit the ceiling. Taking Vaughan's slip of paper, Ross rushed back to the President's office and asked if Truman had read Vaughan's memo thoroughly. The President looked at it. Then he also hit the ceiling.

Meantime, Vaughan, irked at Ross for withholding the news from the Press, held his own press conference, and announced himself as boss of all White House Aides.

For the next three hours the White House was in an uproar. No one inside the White House is supposed to make a statement to the press except Press Secretary Ross, and debate raged on the expediency of repudiating Vaughans unauthorized statement to the press. Truman was fuious at his military aide, but hesitated to slap him down publicly.

Finally, it was decided to announce that Vaughan's self-promotion announcement was a "misapprehension." Privately, however, Truman used mucn stronger language in dressing-down Vaughan for the trouble he had caused. After it was over, the precious ex-manufacturers' representative from St. Louis seemed quite content to keep his old job in the ranks of the four armed forces aides to President Truman.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan is trying to keep the lid on a hot feud that is raging inside his appropriations subcommittee, now supposed to be investigating Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and other grain speculators.

At a closed-door meeting last week, Sen. Theodore Green of Rhode Island, Democrat, charged that Ferguson and other Republican members were deliberately prolonging the probe so that hearings on the speculations of Thomas, Ed, Pauley and White House Physician Wallace Graham can be held during the coming presidential campaign.

"At the rate we're going, this investigation will last until next November," Green asserted angrily. "I'm not in favor of the investigation being used as a political football."

Republican Sen. William Knowland of California, presiding in Chairman Ferguson's absence, denied that the G.O.P. was trying to get any political advantage out of the speculator probe. It would be foolish to start the hearing until the committee has made a full investigation of the market trading of Senator Thomas and others, Knowland argued.

"Well, how long is that going to take?" demanded Green. "How soon can we get started on the hearings and in what order do we plan to put on witnesses? It's high time we reached a decision about these things."

Senator Knowland replied that he couldn't answer Green's questions, because no one knew as yet how long the preliminary investigation would take. However, Green refused to accept this explanation. He was so furious that he refused to vote on a motion authorizing the investigating committee to spend an initial $20,000 for the employment of five sleuths and a stenographer.

Note—This column has already supplied Senator Ferguson a raft of material on Senator Thomas's speculaiton, and will be glad to supply a lot more if the committee is really interested.

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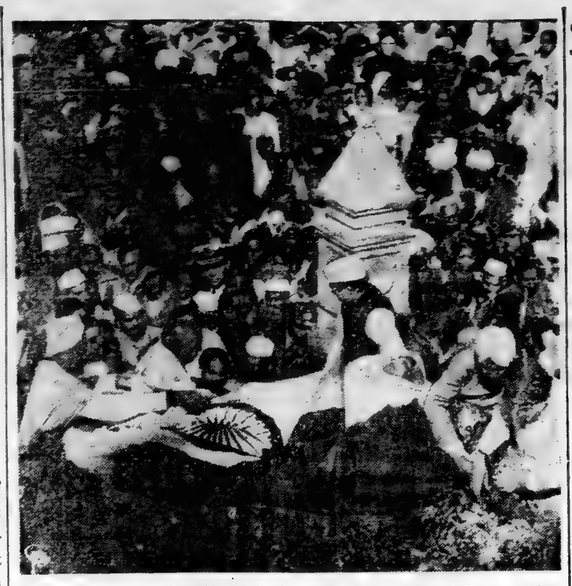
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ONE OF THE FIRST original photos from India following the death of Mohandas Gandhi shows his body as his funeral began in New Delhi. Attendants are decking the late Indian leader with the national flag and flowers before he was cremated on a river bank. (International)

AVC Notes

Army Stands to Profit

By Henry Adams

If a bill now before Congress becomes law the American people may soon find themselves paying for one of the biggest pork barrel projects in history. The bill H.R. 4268, calls for Universal Military Training for every 18-year old boy. It is being earnestly promoted by military men who have already conceded that it would be worthless for the defense of the nation.

The President's Advisory Committee on Universal Training after questioning top U.S. brass reported that the training which would be given under UMT would not be adequate in case of war. Should a future war break out, those men who had gone through the required year of UMT would have to have many months of additional specialized training. The committee estimates that the U.S. could not be fully mobilized and ready to fight until a year after the beginning of hostilities.

Yet General Eisenhower has said that in any war of the future involving atomic and bacteriological weapons the conflict would be decided in the first 60 days. The value of several million half-trained infantry reserves amid falling atomic bombs and bacteria would be virtually nil, a fact of which military men are well aware.

We may rest assured that when they ask the public to shell out the $1,750,000,000 to $5,000,000,000 which it is estimated UMT would cost, they know the public is neither buying national security or saving any lives in future wars.

Why, then, do the brass hats champion UMT so energetically.

The military personally stand to profit from it. Those officers who are used in a UMT program would receive a temporary promotion in rank so long as it remains in effect. Thus, the whole military establishment becomes a huge vested interest concerned with getting and keeping UMT. These gentlemen are in a position to gain from international tensions and rivalries. On the other hand, a concerted drive toward peace and security makes them unnecessary. It is not hard to see that they would exploit every move which would divide the world into hostile camps and maintain domestic war jitters. How else would they get appropriations from Congress?

But there are other groups who are also promoting UMT. They, too, know that it isn't the blueprint for security it aims to be. The U. S. Chamber of Commerce, for example, has come out for it. What's their game? The corporations they represent are looking forward to the profitable trade in armaments UMT would bring.

In all the talk about national security through UMT it is generally forgotten that the only two nations which have won every war they fought for the last 100 years are Britain and the U. S.,—the only two that never relied on peacetime conscription for security.

Conscription of all the country's youth wasn't the answer then. In the present age of deadly atomic and bacteriological weapons UMT still is not the $5,000,000,000 answer.

Rebel Soldier

Old 'Unncle Bob' Won't Surrender

Graham, Texas,—(U P)—The hard feeling that the "boys in gray" once felt for the "Damyankees" has been dimmed somewhat by time. There still is one unreconstructed rebel in Texas who never has surrendered, however.

R. S. Hilburn, Uncle Bob to the residents of this farm and oil producing community, turned the head of his little mare homeward 83 years ago without the formality of surrendering. He hasn't surrendered yet.

The 102 years that he has lived have softened Uncle Bob somewhat, though. Today he takes pride in the fact that he is one of the 12 surviving confederates still living in Texas.

When only 15 years old, Hilburn looked into the fact of Capt. Lyon—a regular U. S. Army officer who commanded Union troops at the Battle of Wilson Creek in Missouri and wondered if he had fired the shot that killed him.

"He was one of the Union's best men," Uncle Bob recalls. Lyons had been breveted a general shortly before he was killed.

One time the young soldier had his gun shot out of his hand and another time the Yankees nearly shot all the bark off a tree he was using as a shelter.

His father, who enlisted with Uncle Bob, was killed at Fayetteville, Ark., a battle in which the son also fought.

Hilburn never mustered out of the Confederate Army. He and his mare, Fashion, just took off for home, but didn't stop there. The war had taken care of that and only ruins remained. He finally moved to Texas, in those days a wild country.

Superstitions Vary In Student's Minds

Ames, Ia.—(ACP)—If a black cat crosses your path or you walk under a ladder you'll have bad luck.

Those are two of the more common superstitions among Iowa State College students, according to a survey conducted there by the sociology department.

The survey was conducted to find the prevailing superstitions among students. The students interviewed were asked to name the four superstitions that they were most familiar with and those superstitions they followed.

Besides the black cat and walking under the ladder, the survey showed that breaking a mirror, crossing the zodiac in Memorial Union and three people on one match were superstitions that the students were most familiar with. Seventy six superstitions were mentioned by those interviewed.

Only 20 percent of the students interviewed followed superstitions. In general, men were not as superstitious as women.

Write Away

Robertson: The Pink Shrieker

Editor:

I hereby recommend that the name of the column "This Changing World" be changed to "The Daily Worker." Never before has a member of your staff printed such a gush of Bolshevic propaganda as was in Bill Robertson's column on Febraury 6, 1948. The same old party line followed by everyone from Stalin on down to the lowliest agitator was pulled again and again.

The column had as its so-called subject the "Revised Marshall Plan," or better still the "Wallace Plan." If Wallace be sincere in his ideals, then he is the greatest dupe in history. This plan which Robertson extolls so virtuously is as ineffective as a State Department note to Moscow. In addition to its ineffectiveness, the "Plan" occupies exactly one paragraph in Robertson's rather lengthy feature; the rest of the column is an attack upon the Marshall Plan and Wall Street. How Vishinsky and Robertson are able to link the two so closely is beyond the realm of my imagination.

If this isn't enough to show us exactly wrere M. Robertsky stands, he goes on to say: "There has been relatively swift recovery in the countries of Eastern Europe for . . . the reason of planning and nationalization of key industry and banks." How true we know that is when we have read of the assassination of Mikailovitch, the flight of the Polish opposition, the fall of the Rumanian, Bulgarian, and Baltic governments. How well it has been planned! What heppened to Greece, Mr. Robertson? No doubt you will say that capitalistic forces there are fighting the "Masses."

Like all of his collegues, Mr. Robertson isn't content until he has also allied Wall Street and our national government. He says: "Must we suppose that Wall Street, which is robbing the American people daily be means of high prices, will give things away to foreign countries?" Undoubtedly he must associate the two for it wasn't Wall Street at all, but our Secretary of State, that formulated the Marshall Plan. Of course we must give things away in an effort to prevent the starvation and unrest which precede world wars. What worth has money in compraison to the thousands of lives which the last war cost the American people?

Of course, Mr. Editor, I realize that the Daily Tar Heel disclaims all responsibility for the opinions of its columnists, but you must agree that "This Changing World" is so pink that it shrieks.

Jack English

The Truth

Friends:

In the current issue of Carolina Magazine is an article on the University Press containing a photograph of myself and my daughter. The caption beneath the illustration is as follows:

"Although creative writing classes meet in the same building, the Press offices have not published a student novel as yet. Russell proteges like John West, blinded by the illustrious, fame building advertising campaigns, prefer giant New York publishers in preference of the successful University Press."

Here is the *truth* of the matter as it concerns myself and most of the students associated with my writing classes. As a member of Mr. Phillip Russells writing class I entered part of my first attempted novel in the Dodd, Mead Co. Intercollegiate Contest for 1947. So did other members of the class because their eyes were *opened* to the fact that it seemed a good break. I was fortunate enough to be chosen runnerup in the contest, an honor that only gave me encouragement in completing the novel. I did so and have returned it to that publisher for consideration. I have sold short stories for several years, pulps, too, and was glad of the success, the humble success.

An inch or so of flooring and a shell of plaster is all that separates Mr. Russell's class from the entire first floor occupied by the Press. Every day someone read a portion of his MS, yet I never saw anyone with a hole bored in the ceiling of the Press offices, listening for acceptable material. Neither did I meet anyone on the short flight of steps connecting the two floors, rushing up to see if another young Thomas Wolfe was sprouting there. However, I did meet several representatives from the "giant" New York publishers, who were interested enough to travel a few hundred miles to interview us.

I am not blaming the Press. They know what they want, probably better than Mr. Sharpe expressed it. I would have fallen down that flight of steps accepting their bid for my novel. I still would, should it not be accepted by the publisher that encouraged my finishing it.

Writing is a rough row to hoe, and writers of articles for college magazines will learn that when one faces the competition of the professional world he will grab every card dealt him and forget suddenly exploding fame.

John Foster West

Answers Roeder

Dear Sir:

This is a rejoinder to John Roeder's letter published in the February 6 *Daily Tar Heel*. I feel that some points should be cleared up.

The letter implied strongly that the Wallace club omitted three passages of Stokes' column with nefarious intent to deceive the public.

Lack of space forced some cutting of the column, and the compilers omitted the parts that contributed least to the total picture. Actual comparison of the *Wallace Weekly*, Stokes' column, and Mr. Roeder's letter shows that it is Mr. Roeder, not the Wallace Club, who has falsified Stokes' position. Would Mr. Roeder say that Arnold Toynbee's statement that militarism "has been by far the commonest cause of the breakdown of civilization" is invalidated by failure to quote all six volumes of Toynbee's *Study of History*?

The letter wrenched selections from two other Stokes columns violently out of context and added them to the argument against omitting context. It said that these columns "clarify his (Stokes') position" toward the Wallace movement.

Actually the Jan. 16 excerpt shows what Stokes thinks the position of some other people might be, and the Jan. 18 excerpt shows what Stokes half suspects Robert Kenny may have in mind. Our interest is more in what Henry Wallace has in mind—a free and prosperous America.

It is obvious that the omitted passages, even alone, do not show Stokes opposing the Wallace movement. Therefore I apologize to the reader who may feel that I have said "an undisputed thing in such a solemn way."

H. S. McNairy

A Hodgepodge

Editor:

This letter is admittedly a hodgepodge.

First, let me say that you have no right to refuse to print letters which are not typewritten. This is merely to offer substantial evidence that Junius Scales was right. Only the affluent with golden trumpets are to be heard.

Second, your defense of Tar Heel distribution methods said nothing. Saturday (Feb. 7), the weather offered no resistance to circulation men, but papers did not arrive. Tar Heels invariably arrive after 11:00 A.M. on Sundays.

As I understand it, all students pay for a subscription to the Tar Heel. Why, then, are two papers left at dormitory rooms when these are occupied by three? This doesn't jibe with your statement that the correct number of papers is left in each dormitory.

It is not for the editor to reduce the number of Tar Heels distributed because they are not read. They are paid for, and may be used to light pipes if nothing else.

Meanwhile, with the money saved by reducing the number of Tar Heels printed, I suggest you hire a proof reader.

Charles Hexagon

What's Up in Graham Memorial

With spring holidays much closer than most studes realize, it's already late to be getting northbound train reservations. . . . The GM travel agent, Roland P. Early, says Seaboard is already just about full on trains from Raleigh to the north on the night of March 17, but they're trying to hold a block of reservations for UNC students. . . . Don't wait until the last minute.

New business manager of Graham Memorial is Harry Horton. . . . A third-year commerce major from Asheville, Horton took over his duties Monday, relieving Bill Shuford. . . . Strange as it seems, the Wednesday afternoon advanced dancing classes are TOO popular! — Terpsichore Corley, maestro of the class, reports he has nearly half-a-hundred eager pupils, and the job is almost more than he can handle sometimes.

Two Tschaikovsky selections will be aired on tonight's recorded dinner music concert: the Third Symphony, and the Swan Lake Ballet.

Republicans to Hear Newsome Discussion

The Young Republicans club will hear Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department, speak on the history of poetry and its development up to the present at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge.

Coline Smith, vice-president of the Young Republicans, stated that the meeting is open to all interested persons.

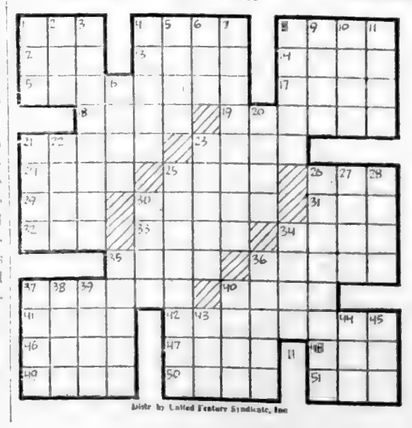
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Spanish title
6—To be excessively fond
8—Garbed
12—In debt
13—So be it
14—To breathe noisily
15—Shining
17—Wager
18—Course of feeding
19—Casual
21—Pinochle scores
23—Poison
24—Away from wind
25—Biblical murderer
26—Fabulous bird
29—It is (cont.)
30—Italian title
31—Arab's cloak
32—Possesses
33—Shreds
34—Biblical prophet
35—Unmarried girl
36—To welcome
37—To begin
40—To search
41—Tidy
42—Insides
45—Walking stick
47—Quantity of paper
48—To share
49—Skills
50—Places
51—To assert



DOWN

1—To follow closely
2—Night bird
3—Not required
4—Tilled women
5—To leave out
6—A number
7—Instills
8—Wading bird
9—Terra firma
10—Voice range
11—To consider
16—Helper
20—Coin of India
21—Science of numbers (slang)
22—Charles Lamb's pen name
23—Loud reports
25—Bird riders
26—Baking dishes
27—Wind instrument
28—Threw
30—To fall in drops
34—Region
35—Deals out
36—Microbes
37—Peruvian Indian
38—Close
39—Bias
40—Statute (abbr.)
43—Born
44—Meadow
45—Pigpen

Local Wrestlers Encounter Duke Matmen Here Tonight

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

A Sporting Personality

THE PERSONALITIES that one meets in the course of following athletic competition are material enough for a book or even several volumes of very interesting reading, but there happens to be a young gentleman now in the athletic field at Carolina today who makes a very interesting story that will just fill Wednesday morning's column.

His story is one that could reach the tear jerking level if you let it run away with you, but might be better told the way he would want it told if he let you tell it at all. The fellow in question is Marvin Wilson, currently fighting at the 121-pound weight for the grapplers of Coach Chuck Quinlan.

Wilson has the born spirit of the competitor, the will to win and if that is not possible, the will to do as best as one can. He has all the qualities of the great athlete with the exception of one very important one—the physical component. Infantile paralysis hit Wilson at an early age and left, as it does with many, the scar of a crippled limb.

Three Lettermen

BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN that to stop some people and Wilson proved to be one of these. He worked to overcome his handicap and did the job well enough to letter in three sports at the local Chapel Hill high school. He did it in football, though to meet him on the street you couldn't picture him as a high school end prospect. He was noted for his hustling spirit and could tackle with the precision of the best of his teammates. In baseball he was a catcher of better than average talent, could handle the best of pitchers and threw runners out at second with amazing consistency, even if some of the pegs took an occasional bounce on the way. To say he hit his weight won't be much of a compliment to this light-limbed light-hearted lad, but he did do some creditable deeds with the willow.

Basketball was the third of Wilson's high school letter achievements and he played this sport like the rest. "I was a point a minute man in those days," he will say, "but for the time I played it was easy."

A Switch to Wrestling

UPON HIS ARRIVAL at the University which was merely a walk across town, Wilson looked over the athletic field and found that the three sports at which he was most proficient were a little out of his class. Then he stumbled upon wrestling where the littler man gets the same chance at glory as the fellow even twice his size. This was for him.

Wilson had wrestled but one match before this current year and that was a few years back when he got the call to take the mat against traditional rival Duke, which is quite an assignment for the first outing. But Wilson took it in stride as he almost did his Blue Devil opponent, losing only by a close decision.

Since that time Wilson has grappled on and off for Quinlan. This year he again resounded to the call to the canvas and is back at the 121-pound spot for the Tar Heels. In his first five encounters this season, Wilson has been forced to contend with many of the South's best wrestlers who unfortunately for the Chapel Hillian are stacked at the opening weight. This rugged competition has left Marvin victoryless, but he is still to be reckoned with in the remainder of the Tar Heel meets and Southern Conference tourney that follows.

Wilson has only had his shoulders touched to the mat once in his collegiate career, and that feat was accomplished last weekend by Rock Moyer of VMI, the current conference champ. According to Wilson, it was the first time he had been pinned since he was a baby.

Confine Him Not

WILSON DOES NOT CONFINE his athletic activities to wrestling though, and has branched out into other corners of the sporting picture. His other achievements include: one-time intramural boxing champion, an assortment of mural wrestling crowns, runner-up title in the campus ping-pong championship, and the ability to currently hit the double figures regularly with his fraternity basketball team. He plays exceptional checkers too.

Last year though, Wilson received one of the campus' highest awards, the Intramural department's cup for leading fraternity intramural manager which in laymen's language means the manager who has done the most to further the mural program in his respective organization.

Besides all of this, Wilson can challenge anyone for the title of No. 1 Tar Heel sports fan. A Tar Heel born and bred he is the son, grandson etc. of University alumni, and therefore is well versed in the spirit and tradition of the college. He takes a Carolina loss as much to heart as the ruling coach does.

So, hats off to a great competitor whose will to play has helped to move himself over a serious obstacle and upward on the athletic ladder and higher still in the estimation of Tar Heel sports fans.

Paxton, Dillon, Cole, Kohler, Nearman Pass Century Mark in Tar Heel Scoring

Mr. Rebound Leads With 223 Points; Cagers Work For Terp Game Friday

Statistics on Carolina's 1947-48 basketball team reveal that five players have already passed the century mark in the matter of points scored in the 19 games played to date.

Captain Bob Paxton heads this select group, having tallied 233 points thus far to compile an average of 12.3 per game. Norm Kohler follows with 154 markers for a record of 8.1 points in each contest.

Rounding out the top five are Center Nemo Nearman, 134; John (Hook) Dillon, 120; and King Cole, 106. Cole is the newcomer to the group. He dropped in 11 points against Duke this past Saturday to go over the 100 mark.

Other Scoring

Other members of the squad and their point totals are Coy Carson, 67; Roger Scholbe, 51; Fred Swartzberg, 35; Taylor Thorne, 31; Dan Nyimicz, 18; Mark Nathan, 7; and Fred Ryan, 4.

Bill Miller, who was declared ineligible at midseason, counted 70 points in the games in which he saw action.

In rolling to 16 wins and just three losses. Coach Tom Scott's charges have amassed a total of 1038 points, giving them an average of 54.6 points per game. The opposition has gotten but 816 tallies against Carolina, or about 42.9 per game.

One More at Home

Six games remain on the Carolina schedule, and only one of these is a home affair. State will play here on February 21 in that final tilt on the Woollen gym court. All the remaining games are conference contests. The Phantoms have a 7-1 loop record now.

Coach Scott's outfit will get its next test on Friday night against the University of Maryland up in College Park. Carolina beat the Old Liners in the first meeting here, 70-46, but Coach Scott is expecting considerably more trouble in this return match. Maryland teams have always been hard to beat on their home court, and several Carolina clubs have been upset on that court in previous years. On Saturday night, Carolina will move to Williamsburg, Va., to meet William and Mary.

The team will leave on Thursday night by train on their northern swing.

State Ducats

The Athletic Association announced late yesterday afternoon that the students who were entitled to priority for tickets for the State game on February 1, were not picking up their ducats at a very fast rate of speed.

All tickets that are not picked up by Saturday will be given to any student with a passbook on the first come first serve basis.

The ticket office is open daily from 9 to 1 and 2 to 5, on Saturday the office is open from 9 to 1.

Coed Cage Schedule

The inclement weather caused the cancellation of the two coed basketballs scheduled for tonight. The twin bill featuring Pi Phi Town and Tri Delt Carr contests will be played off next Tuesday.

The postponement will delay the end of regular competition until next week and will also leave the final occupants of first and seventh place in doubt until then. Participants in the playoffs will be announced at a later date, Miss Frances Burns announced.



Gonzales Decides on American Play; Dodds Forced Out of Indoor Running

SWIMMING TRIALS

Time trials for the intramural swimming tournament in the individual events will be held today and tomorrow from 5 to 6 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool.

Los Angeles, California—The rising young tennis star, Richard "Pancho" Gonzales, has turned down a Mexican citizenship and a sure berth on the Mexican Davis cup team.

The 20-year old Gonzales has beaten most of the top players in America last year. Gonzales' parents were born in Mexico. But "Pancho" says he got his start in America and would rather play on the American Davis Cup squad, if he can make it.

DODDS OUT FOR YEAR

Boston, Feb. 10—The mile will be a wide open event in the remaining indoor track meets this winter. The head man—Gil Dodds—is out for the rest of the season.

Dodds, who broke his own record for the indoor mile when he toured the 11 laps at Madison Square Garden in four minutes, five and three-tenth seconds two weeks ago, has the mumps. He was taken to the hospital yesterday. Today, doctors gave him a thorough examination and announced that Dodds will be unable to compete for the rest of the winter season.

McMILLIN TO LIONS

Detroit, Feb. 10—It's rumored that Indiana's Bo McMillin will step in as coach of the Detroit Lions of the National Football league.



TODAY

CAROLINA

Today's Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: ATO 1 vs. SAE 1; Court 2: Phi Delt 3 vs. Pi Lamb 2; Court 3: Emanons vs. Everett 2; Court 4: Chi Psi 1 vs.. Beta 3; Court 5: AVC vs. Steele; Court 6: Zeta 2 vs. Sig Chi 1; Court 7: Fireballs vs. Alexander 2.

5:00—Court 1: Lewis 3 vs. Honeycutt Manor; Court 2: Coons vs. Field House; Court 3: Lewis 1 vs. Old East; Court 4: Aycock 2 vs. Oakwood Dr.; Court 5: BVP 1 vs. Miller Hall; Court 6: Sig Nu 2 vs. PiKA 3; Court 7: Kap Sig vs. Pi Lamb.

7:00—Court 1: Hillers vs. Hut 26; Court 2: Skyscrapers vs. Emerson; Court 3: Ruffin 1 vs. Mangum; Court 4: Med. School vs. Stacy; Court 5: Ruffin 2 vs. Law School; Court 6: Independents vs. Mud Dobbers; Court 7: Underdogs vs. Hut 8.

HANDBALL

4:00—Stacy vs. Old East.

5:00—Med School vs. Oakwood Dr.

6:00—Lewis vs. Graham.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Alexander (orientation).

BOXING

165-lb. Class

4:00—B. Wood (DKE) vs. H. Hardisty (Sig Chi); 4:08—L. Bond (Sig Nu) vs. H. Buchanan (Phi Delt); 4:16—P. Moring (Beta) vs. M. Horton (Phi Delt); 4:24—S. Jones (Phi Gam) vs. J. Jackson (Phi Delt); 4:32—T. Gilman (Phi Gam) vs. J. Murchison SAE); 4:40—T. Stokes (Phi Gam) vs. J. Lawing (Sig Chi); 4:48—A. Webb (Phi Gam) vs. C. Mendinghall (Chi Phi); 4:56—M. Carmichael (DKE) vs. V. Mayo (Phi Gam); 5:04—B. Gearge (Phi Delt) vs. R. Gaul (DKE); 5:12—D. Dempsey (Phi Delt) vs. J. Langley (Sig Chi); 5:20—N. Howard (DKE) vs. B. DebarDelaben Phi Delt).

145-lb. Class

5:28—B. Brown (KA) vs. J Green (Chi Phi); 5:36—B. Claybrook (Kap Sig) vs. G. Dunlap (DKE); 5:44—F. Cawdle (Kap Sig) vs. T. Moore (Sig Chi); 5:52—H. Howell (KA) vs. S. Milligan (Zeta).

135-lb. Class

7:00—M. Bergen (TEP) vs. M Bunch (Sig Nu); 7:08—J. Wilkins (Phi Delt) vs. D. Alexander (Sig Ep).

145-lb. Class

7:16—J. Holbrook (Kap Sig) vs A. Parrish (Phi Delt Chi); 7:24—R. Barab (Phi Kap) vs. H Whiteside (Kap Sig); 7:32—S. Daniels (Sig Chi) vs. J. Hamrick (PiKA); 7:40—H. Whitfield (Kap Sig) vs. J. McDuffie (Sig Nu); 7:48—B. Whitlock Beta) vs. R Simpson (Chi Phi); 7:56—H. Butts (KA) vs. D. Harris (Phi Kap); 8:04—O. Smith (Kap Sig) vs. R. Kirby (KA); 8:12—B. Craft (PiKA) vs. G. Cheesboro (Beta); 8:20—B. Wood (Phi Delt) vs. F. Winslow (DKE); 8:28—H. Rouse Phi Delt) vs. R. Sloan (KA).

175-lb. Class

8:36—J. Meade (DKE) vs. H. Barbee (Phi Gam); 8:44—W. Arnold (Sig Chi) vs. S. Dillard (SAE); 8:52—D. Hammer (Phi Gam) vs. J. Leedy (Phi Delt); 9:00—W. Jennings (Phi Delt) vs. J. Miles (Beta).

Monogram Meeting Highlighted by Talk By Coach Bob Fetzer

The honor of wearing a North Carolina Monogram, highlighted the address to the Monogram club last night, by Coach Bob Fetzer. The occasion was the initiation of some 27 men who had made their letters in Fall sports.

Coach Bob reminded the letter winners of the true spirit of athletics and competition. After his brief speech, President Bill Pritchard and Mr. Fetzer presented the new men with their charms, certificates, codes and membership cards.

Committees were assigned for the spring Blue-White football game and Pritchard also selected an Executive committee made up of Gus Johnston, Jett Greenbaum and Bob Seligman. This group along with the officers will serve as a backbone for the organization.

The new constitution for the ody is expected to be ready within two weeks and the next meeting will give all members a chance to hear just what the new document contains.

In order to give members more time, the weekly meeting schedule has been changed to every two weeks. Pritchard hopes that this will enable more men to attend the regular business sessions. The meetings will be held hereafter on every other Tuesday evening at 7:30. Gatherings will be in 304 Woollen until the clubhouse is ready.

Badminton Match Off Because of Weather

The badminton match slated or Monday night with Burlington fell victim to the inclement weather and was postponed until next Wednesday night.

When the two cities met last quarter, the Chapel Hill shuttlecock chasers came out on top. The locals have a 2-2 record in league play for the season.

Mural Results

BASKETBALL

32	SAE 1	Pi Lamb 2	18
46	KA1	Kap Sig 2	9
20	Zeta 3	ATO 1	11
50	Seiler Five	Alex. 1	18
25	BVP 1	Old East	22
43	Everett 2	Aycock 2	15
43	Hillers	Skyscrapers	25
36	Phi Kap 2	Phi Gam 2	32
29	TEP 2	PiKA 2	16
61	Sig. Chi 1	Kappa Sig 3	16
27	Lewis 3	Graham 2	19
62	Blackballs	Whitehead 1	14
37	Grads	Comets	27
27	Graham 1	Wels. Rockets	24
34	Field House	Lewis 1	15
18	Geol. Dept.	Old West	17
40	Fireballs	Hut 26	14
48	Mangum	Stacy	20
36	Nash	Hut 8	34

HANDBALL

2	TEP	Phi Delt 1	1
3	Phi Delt 2	Zeta 2	0
3	Roaches	Ruffin	0

Whid Powell's
COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
GRILLED TARHEELIAS
College Educated Hamburgers
Delicious Steaks 90c
Rosemary St. — Opp. City Hall

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—at—
Lloyd Electric Company
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Blue Devils Boast Unbeaten Record; Carolinians Ready After Tough Trip

By Buddy Vaden

Returning home from a four-day road trip which included meets with Washington and Lee and VMI in Lexington, Virginia, Carolina's mat crew made preparations yesterday to meet Duke's grapplers here in Woollen gym tonight at eight o'clock.

The last meet on the regular schedule, tonight's tussle may be the last chance for local mat fans to see Coach Quinlan's defending Southern conference champions in action.

The Duke squad, currently sporting an undefeated record of two victories and a tie, is captained by 124-pounder Mike Kusturiss, undefeated thus far in conference competition. The only other undefeated member of the Blue Devil crew is 145-pounder Jack Wamsley.

Falcone Coach

Coached by Carmen Falcone, the Blue Devils defeated Maryland, 19-6, Georgia Tech, 26-6, and worked to a 14-14 tie with State.

Other members of the Bull city crew expected to see action against the Tar Heel men are Bob Clark, 128 pounds; 136-pounder Joe Orzano; Garrett Billmire, 155-pound wrestler; Dick Harrison, wrestling in the 165-pound class; John McMasters, at 175; and either Bill Boardman or Lynn Dellenbarge in the unlimited class.

As a result of their meets with Washington and Lee and VMI the local lads are sporting a record of three victories against two defeats. The defeats were at the hands of the surprisingly strong Generals and VPI. The three victories were chalked up against State, Davidson, and VMI.

W&L Meet

The meet with Washington and Lee Monday night showed that the Lexington musclemen will be the team to beat in the Southern conference tournament come March. The Generals' team is composed of six freshmen, all with outstanding wrestling backgrounds, plus several outstanding men.

Phil Kemp and Oscar Gupton suffered their first defeats of the season in the W and L tilt. Both Kemp and Gupton lost their matches by very small margins. Another first time loser was 136-pound Tom Urquhart.

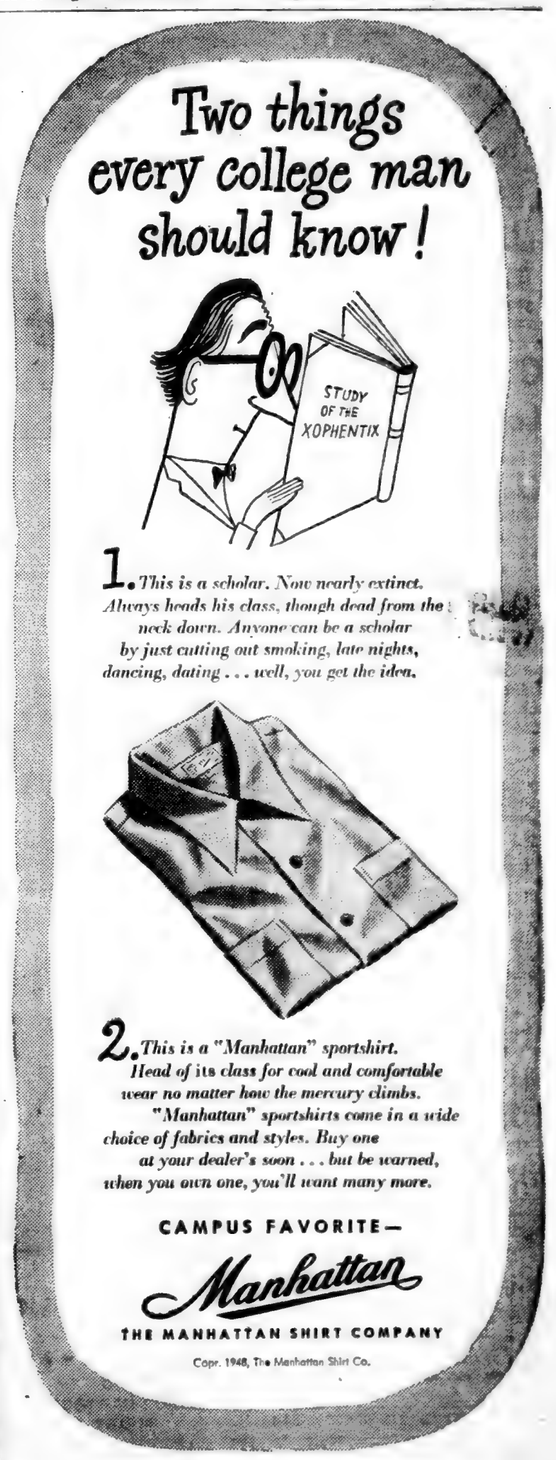
It was also the first loss for "Old Grandad" Bluethenthal, but it was only his second match of the year. His initial victory came in an overtime contest with VMI.

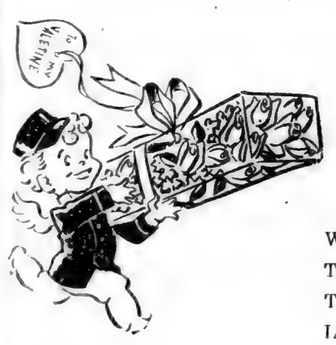
The only remaining undefeated member of the Blue and White crew is team captain Bill Kemp, who averted a washout in the last match by decisioning W and L's Metzel.

Miller Traded

The veteran shortstop Eddie Miller will be getting his mail n care of the Philadelphia Phillies from now on. Or at least, he will until he feels inclined to blast the Philly management as he did that of the Cincinnuti Reds.

The smooth fielding Miller was traded to the Phils yesterday in exchange for outfielder Johnny Wyrostek and cash. How much, no one knows. This completed the portion of the deal left hanging last December 12 when the Reds shipped infielder-outfielder Bert Haas to the Phils for Righthander Tommy Hughes.





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UNIVERSITY FLORIST
Pick Theater Building

Week-end Fare Boosts By Local Taxicabs Termed "Unauthorized Increase" By Ray

Natural Bridge Conference Plans Are Almost Completed, State Burks, Ross

Plans for the winter conference at Natural Bridge on February 20 to 22 are nearly complete, according to co-chairmen Pete Burks and Julia Ross, following nearly three months of work by various committees.

Registration for the campus at large began on Monday and is continuing through this week in the offices of the YW and the YM, sponsors of the conference said. Open to the entire student body, the affair will also have representatives from other schools near Natural Bridge.

Designed as an opportunity for interested students to discuss campus and world problems and their effect upon the University, the conference will have as its theme, "A Clue to our Purpose." Principal speakers will be Cameron P. Hall of the Federal council of Churches and Dr. Frank Hunft of the University Law school.

Emily Von Borries, Gray Simpson, Charlie Foley, and Sam Magill, working at the head of the program committee, have arranged for speakers and for the heads of the six commissions, discussion groups which will be headed by students.

Publicity and promotion are being handled by Merrily Brooks, Bill Powell, and Jack Parks, who have sent letters to various campus leaders and to organizations at other schools. Hank Hopkins and Charlie Britt are in charge of finance and registration, and Hilda Frances Lawrence and John Hough are handling transportation.

Social and recreational aspects of the weekend, which will include sightseeing trips and dances, have been planned by Emily Ogburn, Ed McLeod, and Ed Hamilton, with the help of the YW recreation committee.

Worship periods at the conference will be planned by Jo Butler, head of the YW Worship committee, and Don Broad and George Worth. Sally Lee is in charge of arrangements with the hotel.



SMILING Pat Engstrom of Miami, Florida, models a new bathing suit which, according to the manufacturers, should become popular on Northern beaches this summer. Of course Tar Heels would never want to see anything like this cluttering up Wrightsville beach. (International)

Town Aldermen Will Consider Matter Tonight

By Raney Stanford

Last weekend's violation by the Carolina Cab company of the Chapel Hill ordinance imposing a maximum charge of 25 cents on city rides will probably be brought before the town board of aldermen tonight, due to complaints of local citizens.

G. W. Ray, town manager, said yesterday that several people complained to him that while last week's heavy fall of snow and ice was on the city's streets town taxicabs upped their rates from the prescribed 25 cents. The city official said he conferred with Mr. Bartlett of the taxi company, found the reported increases were true, and they "discussed" it. Ray termed the taxi firm's actions as an "unauthorized increase."

"We increased our charges to 50 cents in town and added 25 cents to our other standard rates when the traffic conditions were at their worst," J. T. Lloyd, morning dispatcher for the carriers, said yesterday. "We removed the increase when people complained about it, and are now only charging regular fares despite the current snowfall."

The Carolina Cab dispatcher said the fares were raised due to the increase of operating costs and hazards during the bad weather now affecting the town. He cited the tire chains and increased gasoline consumption used by the company's vehicles during such weather, the danger to drivers due to icy roads, and the longer times taken on bad weather trips than normal, as some of the reasons.

"Our drivers refuse to drive under such conditions, and we don't try to make them," he continued. He stated that the company's operations yesterday were adhering to the city ordinance greatly restricted by the firm's and its drivers then refusing to carry passengers. He expressed the doubt that the company could keep taxis on the roads if the current conditions persist.

Philosophy Club Meets Tomorrow

There will be a meeting of the Philosophy club tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 of Graham Memorial.

Dr. N. J. Demerath, department of sociology, will lecture on "Freedom of the Will: A Problem of Conceptualization." Following the lecture, Dr. Demerath will lead group discussion.

After the discussion period a brief business session will be directed by Harrison Tenney. It is requested that club members attend the meeting and that they have topics for discussion for later meetings written out ready to hand to the secretary.

Club meetings are open to all interested persons.



LOVELY SCREEN STAR Madeline Carroll receives the Army's Medal of Freedom from Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, Quartermaster General during a ceremony at the Pentagon Building in Washington. The actress was cited for her outstanding services for some years as a war-worker with American Red Cross units stationed in France. (International Soundphoto)

GBS Gets Foxed; Louis Is Lewis

London, February 10.—(UP)—George Bernard Shaw, who has shocked a lot of people in his time, has had the tables turned.

Last Monday, somebody telephoned the home of the playwright saying Joe Louis would like to have tea with him.

Shaw was delighted. Prizefighters are close to his heart. He wrote a play about one called "Cashel Byron's Profession."

He had heard months ago that the heavyweight champion was making a trip to England and wanted to visit him.

Tea time came around at his home outside London and who should appear but a gray-haired man with a fair complexion. He said he was flattered that Shaw remembered him. He said they met years ago in the United States. Shaw's housekeeper said today that the visitor was an American named Joseph Lewis, and that Shaw remembered him faintly. She could not identify Lewis beyond that.

Lewis sat through tea, enjoying himself and left without knowing what had happened.

Says Shaw's housekeeper: "Mr. Shaw was shocked, but he did not say a word about the mix-up."

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1933 FORD CONVERTIBLE. NEW MOTOR, good tires and top, new complete overhaul, clean car, good heater. Call 4301, Colonial Inn, Hillsboro. 1-c177-1

LOST 12

GLASSES WITH WIDE TORTOISE shell rims in brown case between Murphey and Bynum Tuesday morning. Carol Homan, 302 Alderman, 3071

RED PLASTIC KIT WITH BRUSHES, Lipstick, etc. Please bring to Y office. 1-1779-1

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Rendezvous Starts Couples Only Rule For Friday Nights

Couples only will be the admission rule at Friday night's Rendezvous floor show, according to Clarence Barbour, Graham Memorial entertainment director.

Singing and dancing in a typical New Orleans cabaret setting will create the atmosphere of a waterfront cafe for the show, to be given at 8 o'clock in the Rendezvous room. Bill Corley and Grace Blades will be featured in their "Birth of the Blues" dance number.

"This rule is not to become a permanent policy of the Rendezvous room," said Barbour, "but because of limited facilities, and judging by the overflowing attendance at past shows, it is a necessity for this particular show."

In an attempt to preserve cabaret atmosphere, it was said, the dancers are striving for intimacy between performers and audience. The entire dance floor will be used for the show, and extra tables will be added to accommodate more couples.

The entire production ins under direction of Bill Corley.

Uninvited Guest

New York, Feb. 10—(UP)—Comedian Maury Amsterdam featured a pair of guest artists on his radio program this afternoon without even knowing about it.

And he wouldn't have known anything about it if scores of fans hadn't called W. H. N. to ask who the mysterious voices were that broke into a musical election on the Amsterdam show.

The somewhat puzzled radio men then began to make a few calls themselves and then you can say "now new words from our sponsor the mystery was cleared up."

It seems as though a couple of telephone repair men had cut into the W. H. N. transmission line and unknowingly broadcast some of their remarks about the conditions of the weather and the state of the world.

sung by Buddy Clark.

The last time he strolled off into heavy traffic he braced himself at one of the city's busiest intersections, and wouldn't move. He tied up cars and trucks for blocks in four directions.

Two policemen pushed and gave in when Gates appeared with a car towing Sidney's wagon. As soon as he was harnessed between the shafts he obediently walked away.

N. C. Revenue Experts To Assist Taxpayers

Two representatives of the North Carolina Department of Revenue will be in the City hall February 26 and 27 to assist local tax-payers filing North Carolina income and intangible tax reports. No charge will be made for this service.

Campus Calendar

Chi Delta Phi literary sorority, Grail room

Reception and dinner music concert, main lounge of Graham Memorial.

p.m.—Carolina Independent Coed Association meeting, Y building.

p.m. Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

p.m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

p.m.—Chess club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

p.m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.

p.m. Di Senate, Hi hall, New West.

Bursley Issues C For Yack Snaps

The Yackety Yack is for any type of snap days.

That became evident when Editorial Boss Harold Bursley issued them. "We want fun and unusual ones," he it was pointed out to any picture is either (o cal) or unusual, he ed.

"That's just what I smiled.

"The Yack will snaps when the boo and while both and reimbursed bit, our thinks tributor," Rath

LEAGUE POSTP

The Layman's Chapel of the Cross poned its meeting scheduled for Febru til February 19.

University Service Station
Odis Pendergraft Prop.

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WEATHER
Continued cloudy with slightly higher temperatures and possibly freezing rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 98

UP Nominates Szafaryn, Pritchard For CAA Leaders

UVA Blitzkrieged By Weather, Short Fuel

The weather and the fuel shortage combined yesterday to blitzkrieg the University Veterans association clubhouse, freezing the pipes and giving a refrigerator-like atmosphere to the entire building.

"But we'll be open again for a big evening tomorrow night, I'm sure," said UVA President Johnny Clampitt yesterday.

Some Relief

H. D. Bennett, of Bennett and Blockidge, reported that a little relief for the fuel shortage came into Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon in the form of a carload of run-of-the-mine lump coal and a carload of stoker coal. The cars total approximately 55 tons each.

"We're only giving customers a ton at a time though," said Bennett, "and sometimes only half a ton. A lot of people are temporarily shifting from fuel oil to coal because the oil shortage is even worse. It's hitting hard in the trailer camps and Victory Village where they can't make any change-over.

"We have promises of several more carloads this week and several next week, but with strikes in the coal fields and the weather tie-up, ye never know," he concluded.

Mercury Low

Meanwhile, the mercury was still hanging a little low in Chapel Hill. The local weather bureau reported yesterday's high as being 32 degrees and the low at 22 degrees. The thermometer remained around 30 most of the afternoon and began sinking as darkness came on.

The expected snow never fell yesterday, but in its place came some light rain and sleet early in the morning followed by a repeat performance late in the afternoon.

According to United Press weather reports, the state is not due for any storms tomorrow, but the day certainly won't be sunny. The forecast is cloudy with slightly higher temperatures, rain in the southeastern sector, and light freezing rain in the west and north changing to ordinary rain this afternoon. Exactly what weather conditions would hit Chapel Hill was not made clear last night.

Quonset Huts Cold

One thing was clear yesterday evening, however. The fuel oil situation was very clear in the minds of many quonset hut dwellers. With no fuel delivery yesterday afternoon, half the huts were already out of oil by around 8:30, and the others were running quite low, according to a resident of the area.

Siphoning of oil from the few huts with any left was apparently going on again last night. The answer was 'Naturally" when a hut resident was asked if pilfering was occuring.



A PERFORMING CHIMP at the San Antonio, Texas, zoo, "Trudy" dons her slipover and head kerchief as the weatherman predicts more cold weather. "Trudy" needn't worry as the temperature in the monkey house is kept constant at approximately 72 degrees. (International)

Big Freeze Hits Miller-Nash Men

"It's sorta chilly out here," a resident of Miller dormitory wailed yesterday as he explained the predicament of his dorm-mates living and shivering in Miller and Nash dormitories with around 30 window panes broken out.

The situation was created during Monday's snow-storm of a week ago, when a bunch of the lads staged a Miller vs. Nash snowball contest, and the window glass caught the worst of it.

University authorities took a "now you must pay for your fun" attitude before they would authorize repairs, and the current snowfall and freezing winds found the Miller-Nashites still wrangling over the collection of the necessary money to pay the University for the replacements.

University Building Supervisor J. S. Bennett said yesterday that an agreement had been worked out with dorm representatives, though, whereby each resident would be assessed a certain guaranteed amount, and the glass repairs should be started today.

World Federalists

At a 5 o'clock meeting in the Grail room today, the campus World Federalists will discuss negative and affirmative approaches to the advisability of a preventive war with Russia. The discussion will be led by Jim Roberts.

As a special feature of the program, chapter president Jake Wicker will lead a discussion of Norman Thomas' 4-point program for peace as presented by the CPU guest speaker here Tuesday night.

All persons interested are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussions Wicker said.

YWCA Talks Set

Officers and some cabinet members of the YWCA will speak tonight to the Junior council, meeting in the Grail room at 7 o'clock. Each girl will explain her duties in the Y, and the functioning of her committee, and the junior members will criticize and suggest improvements.

Ruth Evans, Emily von Borries, Julia Ross, Marshall Spears, and Sally Lee, officers; and Katherine McLean, Doris Harrell Sauls, Hilda Frances Lawrence, and Sally Woodhull, committee chairmen, will speak tonight. The remainder of the cabinet will speak at next Thursday's meeting.

Snow, Ice Cause Injuries In Falls

Snowy walks and icy steps are taking their customary toll in injuries to University community residents, infirmary authorities said yesterday. Eight or ten broken ankles and arms were reported and one student in Victory Village suffered a spine injury in an ice-caused fall, but Dr. Ed Hedgpeth, University physician, said this injury was not believed to be serious.

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders chipped his elbow yesterday morning when he slipped on the steps of the Carolina Inn.

"We advise all students to keep inside as much as possible," Dr. Hedgpeth said, "not only because of accident hazards, but also because of the chance of colds and flu developing with continued exposure to the damp, cold weather we are experiencing."

2:15

Thomas Declares None Believe In Free Enterprise; Hits UMT

By Chuck Hauser

"The organizing ideal in America lives in the 'free enterprize' which none of us believe in," declared Norman Thomas during an address on "Forces at Work in the World Today" given in Gerrard hall at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The keynote of the Socialist leader's talk was the expression of a desire to see a passionate fight by people for the things they believe in, instead of their mere acceptance of those things as the lesser of two evils.

"An American may love his wife," Thomas said, "because Mr. Jones' wife is worse looking. In the same way, we love democracy because dictatorship is a worse system.

"Men must make their own histories within a given era, not accept slogans for philosophy," he said, asking for a concerted drive for new ideals and goals.

That, Thomas explained, is his reason for wanting a third party. "The third party may aid in strengthening and adding to a good two-party system in the United States," he said.

World Government

Touching on world government, the five-time Socialist candidate for president of the United States mused that he could not quite see anyone "dying for the good old United Nations."

"'One World' would be very much like a bunch of alley cats all bound up in a sack," Thomas declared. "Propinquity does not mean love or even cooperation."

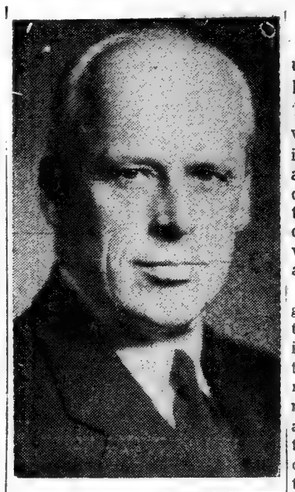
On the race question, the elderly Socialist quipped, "Neither Miami nor Elizabeth Arden would be half so prosperous if the color white were really worshipped like it supposedly is.

"Unless men go into the fight against racial discrimination with the passion with which they hate war—and the same thing goes for the fight for disarmament—it will not work out."

"The times cry out for cooperation," the white-haired Thomas stormily declared.

TRYOUTS TODAY

Tryouts for the musical-comedy "Sweep It Clean" will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Memorial hall. The 38 speaking parts, chorus, and many technical positions in the original musical are open to students, faculty and townspeople. Singers are requested to bring their own music.



Sound And Fury Releases Plans For New Show

"Roll 'Em Over" plans have been released by Sound and Fury president, director, Tommy Thomas.

Thomas says the show will be a two act musical satire on the history of "the theater's other illegitimate offspring, the movies."

"Roll 'Em Over" will begin with Cecil B. DeMille's silent comedies and "Girlie" spectacles and work its way through varied types of productions including a composer's fictitious life, a plague of monsters, vampires and werewolves, a "certain lady known as Lil," and a "sweet suffering child star."

Musical Side

Individual singers, a male chorus and a large dancing cast will comprise the musical side of the review. The dancers will do their stuff in three numbers, the most prominent of those being a first act waltz finale linked with the "glorious cause of the South during the war between the states." Included in the show's music will be three Frank Matthews original songs that Thomas calls "top drawer Matthews."

Sound and Fury writers Pete Strader, Ken Gammage, Colbert Leonard and Tommy Thomas have provided the revue's comedy. The authors have written skits and individual acts on all phases of the Hollywood industry.

"Roll 'Em Over" is scheduled to go on the boards Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25.

By Mary Ann Taber

Norman Thoma's attack on universal military training in his speech at Memorial Hall Tuesday night highlighted his visit to Chapel Hill and following the speech students were able to question him further on his views. In less formal talks here yesterday the Socialist leader commented on various other current affairs and policies.

Questioned on the Wallace program for world peace as opposed to his own, Thomas said, Wallace is opposed to universal military training, and advocates disarmament. The Wallace group offers no controls with disarmament and is "playing into the hands of the Molotovs." Wallace's criticism of the Marshall Plan as remilitarization of Europe, the liberal leader called "unfortunate and unjust," and professed to be "puzzled" by those who saw military implications in the Plan as it has been presented.

Back Marshall Plan

In commenting further on the Marshall Plan, Thomas said that "whoever opposes it aids the forces of isolation and communism." As it stands now, he said, it is a step towards bring economic life and vitality to Europe and is a defense against Communism there. The Plan, he went on must be developed to aid all Europe, and there is always danger that it may be changed at the hands of the legislators and administrators.

When asked what his immediate course of action would be to arouse the American people to appeal for universal disarmament, as he had proposed in the Tuesday night speech, Thomas pointed out that at the present there are numbers of organizations who give some service to his cause. The CIO, the churches of America, farmer groups, and the American Legion oppose rearmament. Many in the Senate have issued statements against it.

The question was asked Thomas if he ever felt a sense of futility as leader of the Socialist party which unremittingly presses its ideals on the American people with no great degree of success. To that Thomas answered "And if I did I should often feel too that it is futile to continue to live," and he added, "I would rather fail by being a Socialist and advocating the right things, than succeed as a Democrat or Republican and advocate the wrong things."

Lionel Weil Dies; Goldsboro Trustee Was Active Alumnus

Lionel Weil, 70, a trustee and benefactor of the University, died yesterday in Baltimore's John Hopkins hospital after a short illness.

Long active in state-wide agriculture and in business in his Wayne county home, Mr. Weil was one of five partner-owners of the Weil brothers department store in Goldsboro, which burned on Monday. He was also president of the Wayne Corporation, and, according to Jack Riley of the Raleigh News and Observer, was associated with every activity in Wayne county.

Gave to University

Mr. Weil was graduated magna cum laude, taking a Ph. B. degree, with the University class of 1897. He was appointed to fill the vacancy on the University board of trustees caused by the death of his cousin Leslie Weil in June 1943. In 1943, he made a substantial gift to the University to enable it to "cooperate with the Southern Council on International Relations . . . and the co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs."

One of the nation's foremost authorities on agricultural science, he long supported the state's free soil-testing service as a member of the state Board of Agriculture. He was widely known for his work on scientific agriculture and conducted considerable research on plant hormones in the South and Midwest.

His first wife, the late Ruth Heyn Weil, died in December 1941. He was remarried in 1944 to the former Mrs. May Shalleck of Baltimore, who survives. Three children, all by his first marriage, survive. They are Lionel S., a partner in Weil brothers, of Goldsboro; Mrs. David Young of Shreveport, La., and Miss Ruth Weil, at home.

During the first war, he was State chairman of the American Jewish relief campaign. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the B.P.O.E., the Rotary, and B'nai B'rith.

Tryouts To Be Held

Tryouts for roles in "Henri III et sa Cour," a romantic drama by Dumas to be presented in French by Le Cercle Francais, will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Green room of the Playmakers theater.

To be presented early in the spring quarter, the play will be directed by Walter Creech of the romance languages department. The cast will not be limited to members of Le Cercle Francais, and anyone on campus is eligible to try out tonight.



Varsity Players Sign Petition To Help Mike Rubish

Following recent criticism of Student party endorsement of Mike Rubish for student body president, a petition bearing 34 signatures was turned in to SP officials Tuesday.

The petition, which noticeably bears signatures of varsity footballers and basketball players, followed a vote taken at Monday night's SP meeting which reaffirmed an overwhelming party support of Rubish's candidacy.

"As students who know Mike Rubish well," the petition states, "we are glad to endorse him for President of the student body. He is a sincere and intelligent person, and we like the courage and feeling for teamwork which make him a good choice for a job like President. He would help to bring student government closer to the students."

Signatures of the following persons accompanied the endorsement:

Art Weiner, Nemo Nearman, John Dillon, Jim Camp, Walt Pupa, Dan Nyimicz, Don Hartig.

Croc Crocker, Jim Hamilton, Chan Highsmith, John Kenfield, Jr., Coy W. Carson, Rog Scholbe, Bob Paxton, Norman Kohler.

Mervin W. Cole, Stanly Marczyk, Billy Britt, Bill Crutchfield, Billy Baise, Joseph Stanley Thomas Kosinki III, Paul K. Plunkett.

Charlie Justice, Gran Childress, Emmett Cheek, Thomas R. Kain, Sid Varney, Joe Romano.

Fred Bauer, Joe Cospito, Monk Whiteheart, Harry Beason, Clarence DiChiara, Joe Swicegood.

Committee To Plan Spring Orientation

Preliminary plans for orientation for the spring term will be made this afternoon at a brief meeting of the orientation committee in Roland Parker lounge number 3 at 5o'clock, according to Jess Dedmond, committee chairman.

The following members of the committee are requested to attend: Walter Arnold, Harry Snowden, Emile Saleeby, Dick Boren, Page Harris, Donald Hanes, Charles McRae, Peter Gerns, Patsy McNutt.

McAllister Heads N.C. Methodist Movement

Jim McAllister, president of the Wesley foundation on campus was elected president of the North Carolina Methodist Student movement at the annual state conference in Winston-Salem last weekend. For the past year he has been state vice-president.

A junior of Roper, McAllister has been working with Wesley Foundation since he came to the University and has served it in many capacities including being Editor of the "Wesley Worker", a publication within that group.

Szafaryn Backed For Presidency, Pritchard V. P.

Len Szafaryn and Bill Pritchard have been given the University party nomination for the offices of president and vice-president respectively of the Carolina Athletic association, party officials announced yesterday.

Szafaryn, a rising senior from Ambridge, Pennsylvania, is president of the junior class, elected with a three-party endorsement, and an ex-president of the Monogram club.

Football Letterman

A varsity football letterman for three successive years, the 19-year-old commerce major was All-Southern conference tackle this year and received mention on the All-Southern team.

He is a member of the Grail, the University Dance committee, and the Interdormitory council. At present, he is serving on the Constitutional committee of the Monogram club. He is president of Everett dormitory and a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge.

Two Sports

Pritchard, who is now president of the Monogram club, has two football letters and also lettered in swimming. He is a member of the University club and the Orientation committee.

Last fall's Orientation athletic meeting in Kenan stadium for new men was conducted by Pritchard who also originated the Monogram club's annual Blue-White spring football game.

A Delta Psi, he is a member of the Interfraternity council and serves as social chairman for the group. He is a native of Chapel Hill and a commerce major.

Council To Discuss Segregation Problem

The February meeting of the Intercollegiate council for Religion in Life will feature discussion groups on three phases of the problem of segregation.

The groups will discuss segregation in interstate travel, in churches and in education and will be led by Dr. Herman Taylor, NAACP lawyer; Rev. Charles Jones, Presbyterian minister; and Dr. Tinsley Spraggins, professor of History at St. Augustine's; respectively.

This meeting which is to be held at North Carolina college for Negroes in Durham at 3 o'clock today, is a follow up of a panel discussion on segregation held last month. All interested students and faculty are

To Plan State Meet

The Wallace club will discuss plans for a forthcoming state convention of college students supporting the Progressive party at the regular weekly meeting of the organization Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge. The convention is to be held at the end of this month, but the exact time and place have not yet been announced.

Party, Not Poetry

Dr. A. R. Newsome admits he likes poetry, but he said yesterday he knows very little about its history and development.

The misunderstanding came after a misprint in yesterday's paper announced the history department head would speak on "the history of poetry and its development" to (of all people) the Young Republicans club!

Dr. Newsome will speak to the club at its 7:30 meeting tonight in Roland Parker lounge. But his subject will be as originally intended, the history of the party—Republican, that is—and its development. The public is invited.

New Student Welfare Group Names Released

By Raney Stanford

The composition of the newly-organized Student Welfare board was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House, and Board Chairman Fred Weaver said the group should begin functioning within two or three weeks.

This group is designed to plan and formulate action on any University matters not directly associated with classroom work. The main board is composed of 27 University administrators while students are represented by a 15-man advisory committee of student office-holders.

Chancellor House pointed out that with all the school's administrators conferring together on this board, concentrated and well-coordinated action could be brought to the multitudinous problems that fall into the welfare classification. The student committee will keep the board members constantly informed as to student reaction on proposals, and will bring student complaints and recommendations to the group's attention.

The group has no overall administrative authority, but Dean of Men Fred Weaver commented that any action asked for by a group of such composition would necessarily be a "strong recommendation" to the University's heads.

Students Appointed

The student advisory committee, as appointed by Chancellor House from the suggestions of Dean Weaver and Student Body President Tom Eller, is composed of Eller; Jack Folger, student body vice-president; Barron Mills, Daily Tar Heel editor; Bob Broughton, Student council chairman; Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's council; Emile Saleeby, president of the Interdormitory council; Leon Todd, president of the Interfraternity council; John Clampitt, president of the UVA; Herbert Mitchell, president of the freshman class; Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed senate; Dorleen MacDonald, chairman of the Women's council; Jim Vogler, member-at-large; Charles Foley, president of the YMCA; Ruth Evans, president of the YWCA; and Tom McDade, representative of Victory Village.

Eller said the position of "member at large" would enable qualified and outstanding students who do not hold campus office to take part in the decisions of the group.

Faculty Members

The full board will probably hold a session once every quarter, Weaver estimated. Its University members include Roy Armstrong, director of admissions; J. S. Bennett, supervisor of operations; Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Dean D. D. Carroll, school of commerce; Miss Kathryn Cook, associate director of placement; O. K. Cornwell, department of physical education; Dr. Harry W. Crane, consultant psychologist, University Health service; Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, secretary, YWCA; R. A. Fetzer, director of athletics;

Joe M. Galloway, director of placement; Dr. Ed McG. Hedgpeth, University physician; Raymond L. Jefferies, assistant for dormitories; Dr. Cecil Johnson, chairman, faculty executive committee; A. K. King, graduate school; Edwin S. Lanier, director, central records office; E. L. Mackie, dean of students; W. D. Perry, director, testing bureau; Guy B. Phillips, director, summer school; Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, adviser, Hillel foundation;

J. M. Saunders, Alumni secretary; Claude C. Shotts, general secretary, YMCA; William M. Shuford, director, Graham Memorial; Dean C. P. Spruill, General college; C. E. Teague, business manager; James E. Wadsworth, housing officer; Dean William Wells, College of arts and sciences; Fred H. Weaver, dean of men, chairman.

House Selects 15 Students For Board Advisory Group

European Recovery and Socialism

Last Sunday, on the eve of Norman Thomas' visit to the campus there appeared in several state papers an article by Leland Stowe which states that the United States does not understand Socialism. The main difficulty lies within the 90 per cent of the conservatives in this country who regard Socialism and Communism as practically identical.

Mr. Stowe says we have a right to be more than a little peeved at this situation because in European society the Socialists are "among the strongest bulwarks—against Communism." Included in this classification is strongly-Socialistic Britain and somewhat-Socialistic France.

The Marshall Plan, the only proposal which has been suggested that even halfway meets approval, would, according to the views expressed by many experts, have to be worked out in detail by the European countries collectively. This could very well be called Socialism since Socialism has been defined as governmental planning. Under this definition the TVA and other governmental projects of our time have been attacked as socialistic. Socialism in this sense is implied in that all of the European nations would have to get together and decide just what American dollars are to be used for and which country needs mining machinery and which peoples are in desperate need of farming implements. Certainly benevolent America does not want to keep pouring its dollars down a rat hole in a helter-skelter fashion.

And since European recovery, according to many, hinges on Socialism then we would do well to attempt to understand the principles of Socialism and the reasoning of the Socialists.

The short, third visit in recent years of Norman Thomas, probably America's Number One Socialist for the past quarter of a century, was welcome.

Despite the undesirable weather which is always a governing factor of attendance, the Carolina Political Union managed to publicize the event sufficiently to draw approximately 1,000 curious or otherwise interested persons.

An eloquent and perfectly-at-ease Thomas seemed at home on the rostrum and presented his points well-wrapped in factual proof. He is the kind of speaker which an audience likes—his witticism seemed unrehearsed and part of his conversation. And his variety of subject matter on which he expressed opinions should be convincing enough to give us an idea of the scope of his interests and knowledge.

Thomas coupled his beliefs against Universal Military Training with an alternative plan—Universal Disarmament program administered by an international board of control which will keep checking to see that all regulations are adhered to.

His comments on the Marshall Plan, as a Socialist, were encouraging. He believes that if administered correctly the Marshall Plan is the hope of Europe and for Peace.

As a Socialist he has helped us realize the problems of administering the Marshall Plan in Europe.

Federal Aid For Education?

The now familiar battle of words about the feasibility of a program of federal aid for education—a politics-ridden issue that has been pro and conned almost to death—is back in print again, or should we say still?

Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont has introduced a bill into Congress calling for federal aid to schools. In addition to renewing the fight for the eventual approval of the program, the bill has brought forth a volume of words, oaths, threats and moans from a variety of individuals who would rather die with states rights at their side than see schools receive financial help from the government.

The arguments against federal aid for public schools are familiar; they have been aired over and over again; breeds socialism . . . infringes on the end of civil liberties . . . our children will be seduced by the government propaganda if the latter takes over the schools.

To attempt to refute these arguments without consuming reams of paper would be useless: suffice it to say, Are the people of the United States going to stand dignantly and defiantly on "their constitutional rights" while their children "learn in one-room shanties and are taught by under paid, and in some cases unqualfied teachers?"

It seems to us that it is time the people of the United States stopped worrying about a possible loss of abstract "right" and began looking out for the welfare of their children.

As the alleged leading nation of the world, the United States possesses a school system of which she can hardly be proud.

The percentage of failures in colleges show, among other things, the lack of preparation in high schools. The elementary and high schools of the United States in general, rural areas in particular and Southeran rural areas especially, are doing an undeniably poor job. This situation has existed a long time. The states concerned have done little to remedy the situation themselves.

It seems logical that these states, having failed, would be willing to turn the task of revitalizing American education over to the federal government.

The need is for education—not rights. If America produces a literate, capable generation of college graduates in the next twenty years, the "rights" will take care of themselves.

from The Battalion,
A & M College,
College Station, Texas

The Daily Tar Heel

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BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Drink the rest of your bourbon, Johnny. We shouldn't waste grain with all those people starving in Europe."

Carolina Carousel

Hawgs Too Have New Look

By R. Foo Giduz

The Carouseler is no great shakes for philosophizing, but yesterday he picked up some "bon mots" that really struck home. . . Speaking of animal products in his economic geography class, Prof. Sam Emory likened hogs to the "new look" with women. . . . It seems that back in the '90's it was stylish for hog-raisers to get their porkers just as fat as possible. . . . Likewise bustled-up plump women were in the vogue. . . Came the turn of the century and hawgs and harpies alike took a "stream-leaning" trend with their meat.

Now, the observant prof mused, paunchy porkers are again coming into style, though in a modified compromise "new look" manner. . . . And women are "frilling" up their frocks better and padding their hips a la mode. . . The big question is: Who is following who? . . . And on which of the species is the "new look" more becoming?

—Jim Harrington has been working for the University Book Exchange for over 20 years now. . . He's the one who sees to it that the "Y store" is open in time for the 7:30 coffee run each morning. . . . He certainly knows enough about the store to be its manager. . . . So Jim opened up the Book Ex as usual Tuesday morning.—Then about 10:30 in the morning he heard that his wife, who had been ill for a number of days, had just died. . . .

Life is never easy for fine folks like Jim, and we who have worked side by side with him have grown to have a tremendous respect for him. . . . We can help Jim now at a time when he truly needs assistance. . . . There is a box for contributions at the cashier's booth in the Book Exchange. . . . Do you know Jim?—Remember him now.

Just for the record, and to reveal platform plank No. 98, let it be known that Mellow Melton (Remember that at the polls!) favors hot TODDIES in Lenoir hall both at mealtimes and all day! . . . (Rally' round you thirsty voters!) . . . An ardent fellow constituent of "burly photographer" recently referred to him by the chummy title of "Artless Art." . . . Kinda like that handle. —It oughta get us the Bolshevists' vote!

What's Up in Graham Memorial

The Graham Memorial Rendezvous will be transformed to a New Orleans waterfront cafe for tomorrow night's gala cabaret show, with decorations that will heighten the atmosphere of the "Birth of the Blues" routine that is to be presented under the direction of Bill Corley.

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the show will run for about 45 minutes, and will include numbers by a jazz combo, singers, and a dance team composed of Bill Corley and Grace Blades.

Contrary to the usual policy of wide-open house, no stags will be admitted to tomorrow night's show, because of the limited seating facilities. Attendance at past shows, which has been overflowing, necessitated this change.

Mudville Mutterings

Buttered Rum In Bathtubs

By Don Sapp

Our weather problems have been solved. According to a scientific minded friend who has done much research in this field, the perfect way to clear snow from the streets is to pour hot buttered rum on it. This is a very practical plan because this chemical compound can be made very easily just the way you make gin—that is in a bathtub. The recipe can probably be found in any cook book published during the early 20's. The butter is easier to come by.

From the ridiculous to the ridiculuser we find the dog question appearing again, this time in reverse. You may remember during the fall there was some talk of dogs being a nuisance in the village, now it appears that the menaces have become the menaced. No less than three pets have been rescued from overexposure since Monday night. Cockers seem to be suffering more than any other variety with the exception of daschunds. These little animals being slung so low have great difficulty navigating in the snow. One or two ingenious owners have tried putting them on stilts but stilts bear such a striking resemblence to small tree trunks, posts, etc. that they defeat their purpose.

We have a word for the amateur cabinet maker this week. If you are in need of something to put your record player on, and something in which to put your records, your problems are solved. All you need is a medium sized packing box, a hammer, a saw, the patience of Job, and you can make a very adequate record cabinet. First cover the top of the case far enough to set the record player on it. Then build a partition in the middle of the case. Leave one end open and place small slats to hold the records up. At the other end place a door and put a shelf about two thirds the way from the top, by this time you're ready for a beer. Next, two weeks later, place slate on the bottom of the shelf and you're all set. There isn't room for a picture here but it really does work. The shallow shelf at the top will hold albums laid flat or any old records that you received for your birthday and don't like. It also helps to paint it, but that is a matter of personal taste.

According to an old Proverb "No news is good news" which should make things great in the village this week.

Write Away

Redistricting Idea Had Merits

Dear Sir:

Does anyone object to a freshman running off at the mouth? The last few days I have tried to do a little straight thinking about something that I think might concern all of us. The product of this "painful" process of reasoning resulted in two or three conclusions that the more experienced on our campus perhaps consider as "green" as the freshman I am. Some of the first big political news I noticed at UNC during the last quarter was a legislative re-districting bill that was before the Student Legislature. If I remember correctly, that bill suffered the same fate which clever statesmen doom so many proposals; that of being saddled with amendments and riders that completely nullified any of its original intents and then either being tabled or passed as a toothless mockery.

I would not care to say why this bill did not pass. Perhaps it had portents that the average student did not recognize. There is even the chance that it would have proven detrimental to the purposes of some group that was powerful enough to destroy it. Perhaps our Student Legislators deemed it a hindrance to a properly functioning government of, by, and for the students.

Correct me if I err, but our legislators are supposed to represent, in about four divisions, the entire student body, are they not? (I honestly admire them for the fine job they do under the circumstances.) Self thinking and self deciding persons though they should be. I wonder if our legislature ever wonders if it is taking the right step. Doesn't it often reduce to the mere doing of what one individual thinks best? Would not the whole business prove more efficient and more democratic if each Legislator knew that he and a colleague or two were representing one or two dormitories, were responsible to the men in those dorms and that his duty was to know the will of the men there and abide by it? Would not the contact between a small group of men and their legislators be spread over the campus in a better student government? Would not the enormous number of Legislators that a person votes for without being acquainted with be sliced? Might such a system even increase the now lagging interest in elections?

Perhaps these arguments seem childish to the experienced statesman of our campus and the babble of a befuddled freshman to many. However, lets consider the redistricting plan some more. It effects us average students. What do we think of a plan whereby we could have two or three fellows representing our and neighboring dorms; fellows that we know represent us and are responsible to us?

These ideas are built around the men's dormitory system of our campus because it is the one in which I am. However, they could be applied to any other. So, let's think about it, it concerns us.

Eric Cofield

Close To The Heart

Dear Mr. Eller:

My brothers and I were grateful for both the lovely flowers which you sent for the students of Carolina and your own note of sympathy. You know, of course, that nothing was so close to the heart of my father as the University of North Carolina. There was no sense of duty in his devotion to Carolina, but a continuing, warm-hearted love for all the old place and its young men up to the time of his death.

I am sure the only request he would have to you or the students you represent would be that we send you again all his heart's wishes for the continuing effectiveness of Carolina and Carolina men in the service of the State.

Sincerely,
Jonathan Daniels

On The Council

Dear Sir:

I agree that something be done about the Student cil—BUT don't abolish it. A pellate power is necessar democracy. Now that we've up a student gove rnmen keep it (as much as poss the hands of the studen of the faculty. In the world (comparatively spe that is) supreme court juro judges) are, generally sp supreme to superior or court jurors. Why not adop policy here?

I suggest that the legi adopt an amendment to t fect that the members Men's and Women's coun elected from the undergr school, and the members Student Council be elected the graduate school since ates have a few years adv in maturity and knowledg undergraduates.

In order to remove pol prejudices as much as pos suggest that each of the political parties on campu three of the nine memb each of the councils thus ing each party to a third members. On second though, by that way they never reach a decision.

Gilbert H. Burnett

Again and Again

Dear Sir:

It seems that with the cation of the Bernstein lette February 8th that the Bern incident still has some questionable aspects. Too, the called Committee's report was recently published had the general attributes of report, which gives factual formation, and leaves the clusions and opinions to be by the reader, but seemed to just a conclusive statement wh could be opinion or otherw Perhaps THE DAILY TAR HEEL was attempting to give a v brief edited resume of the mittee's report, but if so the essential characteristic report were left out.

Suffice it to say that I have taken my information from THE DAILY TAR HEEL, and to date Mr. Bernstein seems to have made a case for himself; if invalid should prompt DAILY TAR HEEL to a correct and true report public, both in the interest the University of North Ca and Mr. Bernstein.

Such a charge as has been brought by Mr. Bernstein should not be treated lightly, either the University or by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Robert E. Gil

MEETING CANCELLED

The meeting of the P club division of the C Dames club scheduled for t at the Presbyterian church been cancelled.

This Is It

What Is The Power Of Law

By John Roeder

Yesterday a friend told me that Universal Military Training is necessary because the United Nations cannot enforce its decisions. It has no police force.

Immediately the question of the power of law popped into my mind. I thought of the United States Supreme Court and some of its decisions. How are they enforced?

Does law have a controlling power, which needs no sanctions? The answer seems to be, "Yes."

One of the most discussed of these decisions, the decision which may soon disrupt the tranquil life in Chapel Hill, is the recent decision that the State of Oklahoma must supply a Negro woman with legal training. The case is still hopping back and forth between the State Supreme court and the United States Supreme court. But I am not interested in what the final outcome will be. This article is not concerned with the race question. It is concerned with the effect of a decision on the life of people opposed to it.

As yet no attempt has been made to use sanctions against those who will not abide by the new law. As a matter of fact, we are not sure what the law is. We don't know whether the Supreme court tried to declare Negro segregation laws unconstitutional or not.

The decision only stated that equal educational facilities must be granted Negroes and whites.

The results. Oklahoma is still battling. Already one regent in that state has declared that the idea of setting up a separate school should be abandoned. Arkansas has announced that its university will be open, on its graduate levels, to Negroes. Deleware, another state which has segregation laws has opened its university to Negroes. South Carolina is considering doing the same.

All this has been done without any sanctions, without force, without the use of a national police force.

Why has this decision, so tenuous, so uncertain, already led to these results? Is it because the law has some mystic quality which controls us? One thing is certain. It is not because any physical pressure has been brought to bear on the states which have begun to lift the color bar in their universities.

My guess is that the results are due to an undefineable force inherent to law itself.

If this can happen on a national scale, why can't it happen on an international scale? How can we say that it is not happening?

We can not abandon the United Nations merely by shrugging our shoulders and saying that it is unable to effectuate its purposes because it has no sanctions.

All law has at least one sanction. If we abondon it we will have chaos.

Whatever the power of law is, let us remember it does have a power which we cannot fight because the battle is the chaos. And after almost every battle the laws become stricter and harsher and more oppresive for those who fought them. And then we have a hard fight for freedom.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—To be torne
5—To soak up
8—Strikebreaker
12—To press
13—The hawk parrot
14—Kind of lily (var.)
15—Fragments
17—Sign
18—Dinner course
19—Opened
21—Levers of the beautiful
23—European herring
26—Beverage
27—Rage
30—Fuel
31—It is (cont.)
32—To halt
33—Pasture
34—Bro
35—Obeys
36—Set apart
39—To rally
41—Speaker
45—Path
46—Not positive
48—Small nail
49—Beverage
50—Arrow poison (var.)
51—Transaction
52—Settlers (abbr.)
53—To fear

DOWN
1—Grain
2—Near East
3—Do not re
4—To beg
5—Mattress
6—River (abbr.)
7—Light lines
8—Range
9—Location of
10—Away from
11—Group of
16—Fur-bearing
20—Consumed
22—North Afri
Indians
23—Pursuit
24—Write
25—Sa
28—Crimson
29—Pigment
measure
31—Abilities
32—More dignified
34—Aviators
35—Olympus builders
37—Glove fabric
38—Robes
39—Priests garments
40—
42—Fork prong
43—Baking chamber
44—Grass
47—Ever (poet.)

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Kemp's Pin In Finale Gives Wrestlers 14-12 Win Over Duke

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Monogram Highlights

Tuesday night, the Monogram club of the University of North Carolina inducted some 27 new members. These men were the winners of letters in football, soccer and cross country. Soccer drew the largest number of new men as it was the first year that the sport had been awarded Monograms. The club itself suffers from one big disadvantage—the lack of interest in attending meetings. This can be attributed to the fact that the organization at the present time is without a permanent meeting place. This will be remedied in the near future when they move back to their club house. It is hoped by that time, with the dining and lounging facilities, that bigger turnouts will be on hand. A good example was that over 80 men came down the night Yack pictures were taken.

The club now is reorganizing and is framing a constitution. This document will make a point to define active and inactive members. In other words, the social butterflies will be eliminated from an active position in the club unless they can see fit to attend the meetings.

Under the guiding eye of President Bill Pritchard, the club has several aims. The first is to be a service to the campus. Any form of help that can be performed will be accepted by the organization The past fall saw the group hold a "Meet the Coach and Athlete" night as part of Freshmen orientation and then come back with a dance the weekend of the Wake Forest football game. The proceeds of the dance went to the University club to aid their pep rallies. The club also sponsored the winning candidate in the Miss Payoff contest to raise funds for the WSSF.

The Blue-White Football Game

The club is planning big things for the annual Blue-White football game to be held at the end of spring football drills. For those new students who have not attended the past spring games here is a resume. About a week before practice ends the squad is split into two teams, Blue and White. Separate coaches are assigned to each unit and different offenses are designed for the contest. At half time the Monogram club awards the trophies to the Outstanding Varsity and Assistant or Jayvee coach of the year. Plans are being made to include a dance that night too.

Incidentally, last year's spring ball game was a picture of the season to come. The high powered offense was stopped by hard charging linemen and the game developed into a battle between the forward walls.

One thing that the Monogram club wishes to convey to the campus is that they are not exclusive and they wish to take an active part in the various phases of non-political life on the campus. With some 200 members in the fold this unit feels that it has a rightful place with the top honorary organizations at Carolina.

Dis and Data

With it almost a foregone conclusion that Jack Milne would get a bid to the New York AC track meet Saturday night, but somewhere along the line things went amiss and no invitation was forthcoming. Milne took it philosophically and started work for the Indoor games February 28. Incidentally, Milne's 9:11.7 in Boston last Saturday night took almost nine seconds from his previous University record of 9:20.5 set at the Penn Relays last spring. . . . Plenty of action tonight in Woollen gym when the Jayvees seek revenge against the strong Wolfpack juniors. . . . Weather permitting Jim Hamilton and Bill Miller will be in the starting lineup of the Charlotte Clippers against Wake Forest, the game is slated for Charlotte Memorial Auditorium. . . . Dub Johnson, former Carolina baseball star will be seeking the first base job for the Raleigh Caps, if spring ever arrives. . . . Cookie DiChiara, another former diamond man is still looking for the right spot, New York Yankees? . . . Will Carolina be a team without a ball field this spring? . . . Saturday is the last day to swap coupons for tickets to the State-Carolina basketball brawl. . . . Frosh basketballers will take off to play High Point school in the furniture city Saturday. Small court will probably make it tougher than last week's game in Woollen. . . . Marvin Allen making big plans for the State Class A & B basketball tourneys to be held here in March. . . . Allen also is meet manager for the Indoor Track Meet. . . . Coach Everett Case of State told clinic in Greensboro that for better basketball more tourneys are needed with better coaches and facilities. . . . Congrats to Jim Mallory, former Heel grid and diamond star on his appointment to head of intercollegiate athletics at Elon college. Mallory put out top teams while he was at Burlington High school. . . . Cliff Baucom slipped quietly out of his job as track coach at Durham high to devote his full time to his duties as principal of a Durham elementary school. Baucom was a great coach and developed some of the best talent in the State. It is a tough blow to N. C. track to see him leave his job.

FREE!

ANY INSCRIPTION IN ANY LANGUAGE ON

YOUR VALENTINE CANDY HEART

MAKE IT PERSONAL

MAKE IT DANZIGER'S



Jayvee Cagers Meet State Here Tonight

Carolina's Lilliputian jayvee cagers and State's hardwood Gullivers, barring further blizzards, will continue this season's rather one-sided brotherly rivalry tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

The sky-scraping transplanted Yankees will probably rate as slight favorites over Jim Hamilton's small but fast quint, but the Pale Blue hoopsters were determined yesterday afternoon when they went through a lengthy scrimmage against their big brothers to avenge the earlier 45-39 defeat handed them by the Wolfpack in Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium.

Slated To Start

Coach Hamilton disclosed yesterday that he will probably open the grudge battle with his usual lineup of Hal Ferraro and Pete Peters at forwards, John Tsantes in the pivot slot, and Charlie Thorne and possibly Bill White in the guard spots. White sprained his left ankle in a scrimmage against High Point High School last Saturday morning and the scrappy guard has been troubled by the weak underpin all week. So, if the frosh flash isn't in tip top shape tonight, Bill Harrington will open in his place.

Big Chet Gurski, 6-4 center, forward Tom Davis, and guards Joe Harand and Flatbusher Al Geist led the Aggies to their earlier victory on the slippery Auditorium floor. All are well over six feet tall but smaller Tar Heel are counting on their superior speed to make up for this disadvantage.

Twelfth Triumph

The Phantom juniors will be seeking their twelfth triumph in fifteen starts tonight. Yesterday afternoon Hamilton had his boys working out against both the varsity and earlier a collection of court-inclined gridders. The juniors successfully survived the rough workout against the brawny footballers with only a few bruises to give the Scottmen a rough time before knocking off for the day.

Hamilton was fairly well pleased with his charges' showing and expected his boys to give Future Farmers' jayvees a rough night if they can hit from the foul line as well as they did from the floor against the varsity.

Scottmen Embark Tonight to Face W & M, Maryland

Coach Tom Scott and his Carolina White Phantoms will embark on their last major road trip of the season today. The locals leave Chapel Hill tonight for out-of-town engagements with the Maryland Old Liners and William and Mary's Indians this weekend.

The trip will be made by train, thus avoiding the highways which are reported in bad condition over North Carolina and Virginia.

The Phantoms, who open their current tour by meeting Maryland on Friday night, will be out to improve their rather mediocre record on road trips this season. Carolina has won five of eight games played away this season. In contrast, Scott's charges have a great record of 12 victories without defeat on the home court in Woollen gymnasium. A pair of wins this weekend would considerably improve the out-of-town record.

Hard to Beat

In quest of their 17th win of the season, the Phantoms will be big favorites to top Maryland, but for some reason the Old Liners have always been unusually hard to beat on their own court. Carolina won the first meeting between the two clubs, 70-46. However, in 1946 the Phantoms beat the Liners with similar ease in Woollen gym, only to have a battle before taking a 33-31 win in College Park, the home of the Maryland cagers.

The Maryland squad received a big blow last week with the announcement that sharp-shooting Bill Wanish had quit the team, but Coach Flucie Stewart's boys will be prepared to give Carolina a rough evening regardless. Maryland has a 6-3 record in conference play and seems a good prospect to participate in the Sou-

(See PHANTOMS, page 4)

Swimmers Hold Time Trials Today; Weekend Starters to be Determined

All was fairly quiet on the water front yesterday afternoon as Coach Dick Jamerson sent his Greenbaum-less Blue Dolphins through another routine conditioning workout. The week's pre-Saturday double-header test comes this afternoon, though, when the Tar Heel mentor will stage an intra-squad swimming meet and time trial.

The results of today's aquatic activities will play a large part in determining who'll be in the starting lineups for the week-end's double date. On Saturday the varsity squad will be halved to meet Virginia in Charlottesville and George Washington in Bowman Gray pool.

Co-captain Jesse Greenbaum strained a back muscle earlier this week and consequently may not be available for Saturday's loop test. Jamerson had planned to send his ace medley relay trio, composed of breaststroker Bob Ousley, backstroker Norm Sper, and freestyler Greenbaum, against George Washington in an attempt to set a new Southern conference record. The present medley mark was set last week by the Dolphins against VPI.

Frosh Flash

Freshman backstroking sensation Jim Thomas, who usually handles the backing chores in the medley, will be probably gunning for the conference record in the 150 backstroke event against the Colonials. The speedy yearling broke the loop mark against Navy but the Middies don't belong to the Southern circuit so neither does that particular title.

Approximately 20 men will make the trip into the Old Dominion while the same number will probably see action against George Washington.

Except for the crippled Greenbaum, the squad is in good shape and the prospects are good for them to take their 34th consecutive conference victory and their fifth and sixth straight triumphs of the year.

Carolina Sport Shop



PRESENTS

Music for Listening

Old Man River
The Ravens

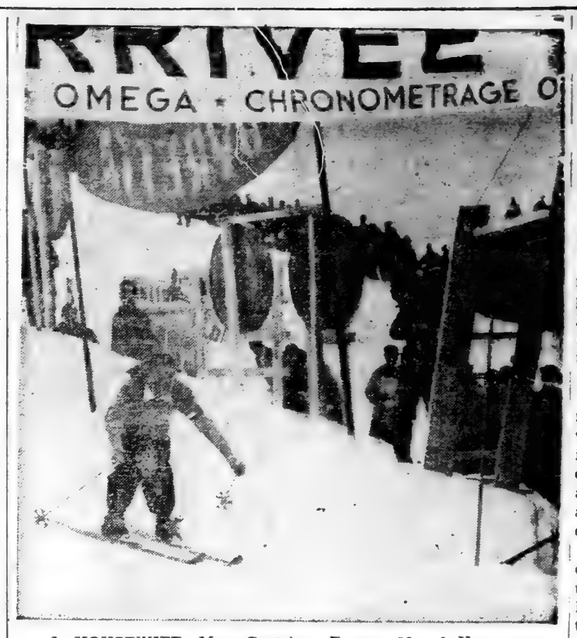
Night and Day
Mel Torme

Haunted Heart
Jo Stafford

Sabre Dance
Macklin Williams

Glenn Miller
Master pieces
Albums
Vol. I & II

Carolina Sport Shop



A HOUSEWIFE, Mrs. Gretchen Fraser, 28, of Vancouver, Wash., is shown as she flashed across the finish line to win the women's slalom ski event at the Winter Olympic Games in St. Moritz, Switzerland. The games, which opened with a verbal war and were plagued alternately by a hot sun or a heavy snowstorm, were won by Sweden. Switzerland won second place and the United States finished third. (International)

Pace, Lanier, Roberts, Paylor Score 10 As Lewis Beats Honeycut Manor, 40-29

It was a team victory for Lewis 3 when they defeated the Honeycutt Manor five yesterday afternoon, 40-29. All five men scored; three registering totals of 10 points and the other two notching six and four markers. Dan Hill of the manor-men was the high scorer with 12 points. Aiken Pace, Ken Lanier, and Fletcher Roberts, all of Lewis, and Roland Paylor, of the losers, counted 10 each. Lewis was ahead at the half, 14-12.

Ten was also the dominant scoring number in the Phi Delt 3-Pi Lamb 2 contest, which the Phi Delts won, 36-24. Garrett Fitzgibbon and Jim Gallion, Phi Delts, and Bob Kaufman, Pi Lamb, all reached the magic numeral.

Although behind by only two points at the half, 8-6, Miller hall fell apart at the seams permitting the number one BVP entry to enlarge its lead to an 18-15 triumph.

It was a low-scoring second stanza in the Sigma Nu 2-PiKA 3 fracas. Sigma Nu was ahead at the half, 17-12, but scored only three points after the intermission. However, they held PiKA to only two free throws in that same period.

The Fireballs lived up to their name yesterday, tripling up the score on Alexander 2, 66-22. The issue was never in doubt, the Fireballs leading at the half, 42-11. Jask Stratford personally equaled Alexander's scoring effort for the game by dropping in 22 points. He was closely followed in the scoring race by his teammate, Gene Moon, who posted an even 20 counters.

Cage Counts

26	SAE 1	ATO 1	8
40	Lewis 3	Honeycut Manor	29
36	Phi Delt 3	Pi Lamb 2	24
37	Field House	Coons	24
23	Emanons	Everett 2	19
28	Lewis 1	Old East	23
30	AVC	Steele	21
18	BVP 1	Miller Hall	15
39	Sigma Chi 1	Zeta 2	27
20	Sig Nu 2	PiKA	14
66	Fireballs	Alexander 2	22
32	Pi Lamb 1	Kappa Sig 3 Dr.	26
40	Underdogs	Hut No. 8	36
22	Mud Dobbers	Independ.	17
49	Med School	Stacy	21
36	Emerson	Sky Scrappers	20
50	Mangum	Ruffin	21

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

65	George Washington	Md.	49
38	West Virginia	Navy	37
40	Rutgers	Army	37
53	Princeton	Yale	52

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: Steele vs. Wesley Rockets; Court 2: Comets vs. Old West; Court 3: Independents vs. Hut 8; Court 4: Ruffin 2 vs. Underdogs.

5:00—Court 1: Phi Delt 3 vs. Kap Sig 2; Court 2: Pi Lamb 2 vs. KA 1; Court 3: Sig Nu 1 vs. SAE 1; Court 4: AVC vs. Grads; Court 5: Black Phantoms vs. Mud Dobbers; Court 6: Geology Dept. vs. Lewis 2; Court 7: Aycock 1 vs. Law School.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Kappa Alpha (orientation).

SWIMMING

5:00-6:00—Last day for individual time trials.

HANDBALL

4:00—Graham vs. Aycock.
5:00—Phi Gam 2 vs. Kappa Alpha.

BOXING

155

4:00—T. Cherry (Chi Phi) vs. P. Burkes (DKE); 4:06—R. Watkins (Phi Delt) vs. K. Barnes (Sig Chi); 4:12—D. Fleming (Phi Gam) vs. W. Andrews (Phi Delt); 4:18—G. Sherrard (Phi Delt Chi) vs. H. Stacy (Phi Gam); 4:24—W. Rubin (TEP) vs. J. Pritchett (Phi Delt); 4:30—R. Simmons (Lamb Chi) vs. B. Marshburn (Phi Gam); 4:36—F. Levy (Pi Lamb) vs. P. Robbins (Phi Delt); 4:42—J. Harris (DKE) vs. H. Du-

(See MURALS, page 4)



Just out—

End As A Man

a novel by

Calder Willingham

Ab's Intimate Bookshop

Heavyweight Victory Decides Match; Fischer, Gupton, Urquhart Triumph

By Buddy Vaden

Battlin' Bill Kemp, undefeated captain of Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat squad, saved the day for Carolina when he scored a pin in the last match of the evening to bring the Tar Heels ahead from a three-point deficit to defeat previously unbeaten Duke by a 14-12 score in Woollen gym last night.

Kemp, scoring his third fall in four victories, pinned Duke's 210-pound heavyweight, Howard Heiss, in 2:12 of the second period to put the meet on ice for the locals.

Took Early Lead

Duke took an early lead in the meet that featured only one fall when team captain Mike Kusturiss and Bob Clark won decisions over Carolina's Marvin Wilson and Doug Thompson in the 121 and 128-pound classes, respectively.

Carolina came back in the third event when 136-pound Tom Urquhart decisioned Joe Orzano, 6-2 However, the Blue Devils maintained their lead and jumped ahead three more points when undefeated Jack Wamsly forced Phil Kemp into an overtime period and eked out a 4-2 victory over the local 145-pound entry.

The Tar Heels tied up the score at nine-all by winning the next two matches. Carroll Fischer decisioned John McMaster in the 155-pound class while Oscar Gupton gained a four point advantage to decision Buster Wilson at the 165-pound weight.

Duke's Dick Harrison pushed the Blue Devils ahead, 12-9, when he decisioned Corky Bluethenthal, 6-2, in the light heavyweight class.

Entering Finale

Entering the final match three points behind, Bill Kemp realized that in order to cop a victory for the locals he had to pin his opponent. After gaining a five point advantage, Kemp pinned Heiss and annexed the Tar Heels' fourth victory in six starts. Previously the match was halted for three minutes when Heiss swallowed the piece of lint from the mat.

Summary

121—Kusturiss (D) decisioned Wilson, 6-0.

128—Clark (D) decisioned Thompson, 6-5.

136—Urquhart (NC) decisioned Orzano, 6-2.

145—Wamsly (D) decisioned P. Kemp, 4-2 in overtime. The score at the end of the regulation period was 2-2

155—Fischer (NC) decisioned McMaster, 4-1.

165—Gupton (NC) decisioned Wilson, 4-0.

175—Harrison (D) decisioned Bluethenthal, 6-2.

Heavyweight—Bill Kemp (NC) pinned Heiss in 2:12 of the second period.

Referee—Al Crawford (State).

Weather Halts Coed Cagers 'Til Tuesday

Coed basketball action, halted by the bad weather, will continue next Tuesday, according to director Frances Burns, when finalists in the forthcoming playoffs will be decided. The important Pi Phi-Town and Tri Delt-Carr contests, once postponed, will be in the limelight Tuesday.

The victor of the Pi Phi-Town engagement will gain a first play tie with undefeated Chi Omega.

Three Days Remain To Get State Tixs

Students have only three more days to pick up their State game tickets, according to the Athletic Association. Lucky holders of books numbered 4501-8000 and 8501-9000 inclusive are entitled to get their reserved seat ducats anytime today or Friday, between the hours of 9 to 1 and 2 to 5, and Saturday from 9 to 1. Officials warn that students should not wait for the usual last-minute rush.

State Announces Ten Game 1948 Grid Card

Raleigh, Feb. 11—(UP)—North Carolina State announced its 1948 football schedule today, adding three new teams and dropping two former opponents.

Duquesne, William and Mary and Villanova are the new arrivals replacing Maryland and Florida. The complete schedule:

Sept. 26—Duke; Oct. 2—Clemson; Oct. 9—Davidson; Oct. 16—North Carolina; Oct. 23—Chattanooga; Oct. 30—Wake Forest; Nov. 6—Virginia; Nov. 13—Duquesne; Nov. 20—William and Mary; and Nov. 27—Villanova.

TYPING

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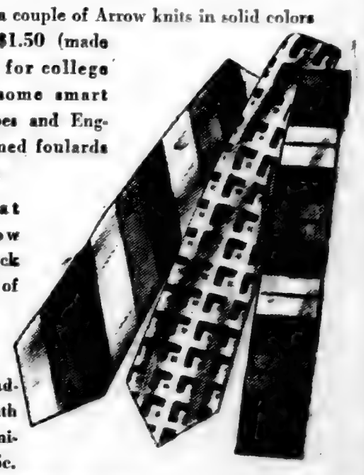
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Varsity

Phi Defeats Bill To Have South Bolt Democrates

Measure Gains Little Support As Assembly Rejects It By 20-3

By Gordon Huffines

The Phi assembly quickly killed a measure proposing that the South bolt from the Democratic party Tuesday night by a vote of 20 to 3.

Reported out by the Ways and Means committee in view of the recent opposition of the Southern Governors' conference to President Truman's Civil Rights program, the Phi measure received little support from the floor. Members of the assembly were in general agreement that a split in the Democratic party at present would solve none of the South's problems and would not prevent Congress from passing the Civil Rights measure.

Compared to 1860

Asserting that Southern secession from Democratic ranks would only harm this country by presenting a divided front to opponents of United States' foreign policy, Representative John Giles compared the present political situation to the multi-candidate election of 1860 caused by a split between Southern and Northern Democrats. Giles stated that such a move at present would add a Southern party candidate to the nominees of the three main established parties in the 1948 Presidential race, which would probably result in a Republican victory.

Representative Bill Duncan assured members that secession of the "Solid South" at this point would be the "best thing that has happened to the Republican party in years," but told the debaters that the South could gain little from such action at this time.

Little Attention

President Truman's Civil Rights program received comparatively little attention from the assembly as members argued that such issues as the Fair Employment Practice act and the federal anti-lynching law could not be defeated by breaking the traditional one party system of the South.

Expressing doubt as to whether any possible action by the Southern Governors' conference could lead the Southern people from the Democratic ranks, Representative Earnest House stated that a revolt by Southern Democrats would leave the South in the position of a third party which was not satisfied with anything.

A bill which proposed taxation of church property in North Carolina was tabled at the opening of the session to leave the floor open for debate on the main issue of the evening.



ON HIS ARRIVAL in Miami, Fla., Captain Dick Merril is met by his wife, the former Toby Wing, and son, Dick Jr. Round-the-world flier and chief pilot for the Eastern Airlines, Merril helped land a crippled Boston-to-Miami airliner at Bunnell, Fla., averting a major air tragedy. There were 69 persons aboard the plane. (International Soundphoto.)

Campus Calendar

:00 p.m.—Graham Memorial staff, main office.
2:00 p.m.—Phi Delta Kappa, Roland Parker lounge no. 2.
4:00 p.m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge no. 3.
5:00 p.m. — Women's Residence board, Horace Williams lounge.
5:00 p.m. — World Federalists, Grail room.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music concert, main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m.—YWCA Junior council, Grail room.
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans, Roland Parker lounges 1, 2.
8:00 p.m. — American Association of University Women, main lounge.
8:00 p.m.—Americans for Democratic Action, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00 p.m.—Philosophy club, Roland Parker lounge no. 3.
8:00 p.m. — Catholic Roundtable, Grail room.
8:30 p.m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT and WRAL.

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Speculator Made Killing In Recent Slump In Market

By Jean Marble

United Press Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 11—(UP)—It's the same story from the commodity markets today, only it has a slightly different ending.

The price of grain dropped the full limit ten minutes after the exchanges opened this morning. However, a slight rally set in during the afternoon, and in the late trading in Chicago all wheat futures moved up a bit. The stock market also followed this pattern. Stocks slumped when the market opened, but after lunch trading improved and, by closing time, most stocks were somewhat higher.

It's too soon to tell yet whether this rally means the market break is over. There's been some improvement, but the fact remains most commodity prices are still lower than they were 24 hours ago. Today's rally in wheat didn't affect the corn market; for most corn futures dropped the full day's limit and stayed there.

Cattle and hog prices showed some improvement. Cattle held steady or declined slightly. The hog market rallied and prices went up from 50 cents to one dollar and 50 cents at cornbelt markets.

The market situation, by the way, is being reflected at the wholesale level.

Dun and Bradstreet reports that wholesale food prices broke 31 cents during the past week. That's the biggest decline since September of 1946, and it brings food prices down to where they were in the fall of 1946. Experts say it's one of the widest food price breaks in history.

In case you don't believe it, try shopping at your corner grocery store. You'll probably find butter prices down a few cents. And some of your favorite cuts of meat may also be cheaper.

Washington is keeping its eye on the market fluctuations.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

Bose (Chi Phi): 4:48—H. Bristol (Kap Sig) vs. L. Godwin (PiKA): 4:54—E. Betts (Sig Chi) vs. A. Walkin (Phi Gam).

5:00—M. Little (Sig Chi) vs. W. Smith (Phi Delt): 5:06—B. House (Zeta) vs. L. Jones (Sig Nu): 5:12—H. Haines (Phi Delt) vs. E. Holmes (Beta): 5:18—W. Dunbar (Sig Chi) vs. A. Phelps (Phi Gam): 5:24—D. Ferebee (Chi Psi) vs. G. Valentine (Sig Chi): 5:30—A. Williams (Phi Delt) vs. W. Lyon (Sig Chi): 5:36—B. Byerly (Sig Chi) vs. S. Lawrence (DKE): 165

5:42—G. Crowell (Phi Delt) vs. W. Smith (DKE): 5:48—T. Gillman (Phi Gam) vs. B. Ball (Phi Delt): 5:54—D. Hanson (Phi Gam) vs. G. Robertson (Phi Delt): 6:00—B. Lane (Phi Delt) vs. E. Hampton (Sig Ep).

145

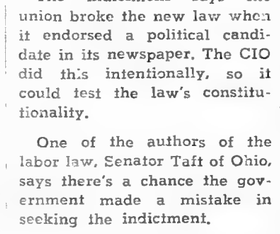
6:06—H. Quinn (PiKA) vs. J. Murchison (SAE).

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



HAPPY'S the one that tarry's—At HARRY'S

Greer To Speak To Honorary In Initiation Dinner



Dr. I. G. Greer, executive director of the Business Foundation of North Carolina, will address members of Phi Delta Kappa honorary fraternity at their initiation banquet to be held in the Carolina Inn small dining room at 6:30 tonight.

According to Phi Delta Kappa President C. M. Clarke, Dr. Greer is expected to explain policies of the foundation, which is "a cooperative effort of the University and businessmen throughout the state in research and education to promote business in the state."

The banquet is to be held following the examination and induction of 15 new members into Phi Delta Kappa at a meeting in Roland Parker lounge number one at 2:30 this afternoon.

CIO INDICTED

A Federal Grand jury has indicted President Philip Murray of the CIO and his union for violating the Taft-Hartley law.

The indictment says the union broke the new law when it endorsed a political candidate in its newspaper. The CIO did this intentionally, so it could test the law's constitutionality.

One of the authors of the labor law, Senator Taft of Ohio, says there's a chance the government made a mistake in seeking the indictment.

The Senator told a Gary, Indiana, audience that the CIO newspaper may have had a legal right to support the candidate, if it was a regularly circulated newspaper.

Debate Tournament Will Begin Tonight; Teams To Be On Hand For First Round At 7

By Donald MacDonald

Thirty-six different teams representing fraternities, dormitories, campus organizations and a sorority will begin the opening round of the Intramural Debate tournament at 7 o'clock tonight.

The controversial question of universal military training will be discussed, pro and con, in designated rooms in Caldwell and Saunders hall.

Fraternity Teams

Teams will be composed of two members each, and two teams will be assigned to separate rooms in the two buildings. Representation includes teams from Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha, Chi Phi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Organizations represented are Wesley foundation, the Daily Tar Heel, and an independent team.

The women's dormitories, Alderman and McIver, are sending teams, as is one sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta. There will be teams from Whitehead, Everett, Stacy, Aycock, Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and Lewis, men's dormitories.

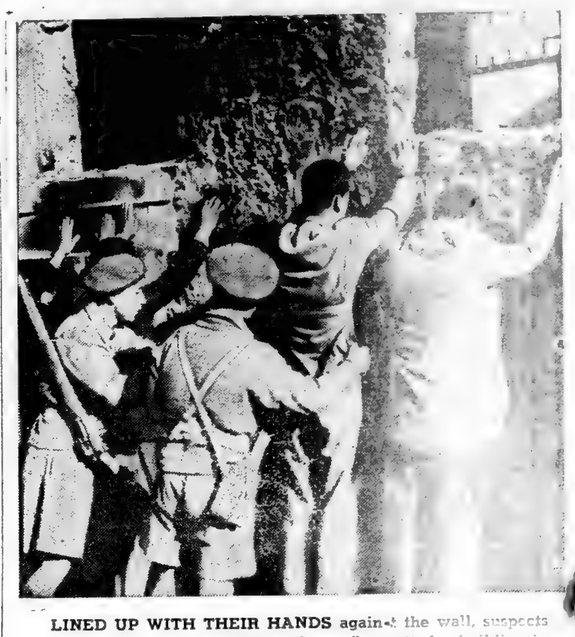
Audiences Welcome

Audiences will be welcomed to any of the debates, according to Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council which is sponsoring the forensics. The second debate will begin at 8 o'clock, to be followed by a third debate one hour later.

From tonight's initial round the top nine affirmative teams and the top nine negative teams will proceed to Round Two, scheduled for Tuesday night.

According to Fiszgerald, officials will be present on the first floors of Caldwell and Saunders when the debates begin. If a team fails to appear at the designated room, the team there is responsible for reporting such a fact immediately to the official in charge. Pete Gerns will officiate at debates held in Caldwell, and Jim Taylor is in charge of Saunders debates.

Judging will be made on the basis of logical progression of speech content, basic information, enunciation, emphasis, force, and meeting opponents' objections directly. This system, said Fitzgerald, is based on similar systems in use in other major colleges.



LINED UP WITH THEIR HANDS against the wall, suspects are searched by British soldiers after a fire gutted a building in Tel Aviv, Palestine. Searches of this type are merely termed "another incident" in the violence occurring daily in the no-man's-land between Jewish Tel Aviv and Arab Jaffa. Most of the streets in the area between the adjoining cities have been reduced to a mass of rubble. (International)

-PHANTOMS-

(Continued from page 3)

thern conference tourney this year.

William and Mary also will be a slight underdog against Carolina in view of its 4-5 conference record. The Indians were beaten by Duke, 46-39, while Carolina beat the Devils, 48-42, in games which provide a basis of comparison. The Indians need a win over Carolina to stay in the running for the loop tournament.

A game scheduled between William and Mary and Virginia on Wednesday night was postponed.

Expected to start for Carolina in the weekend games are Coy Carson and Bob Paxton, forwards; Nemo Nearman, center; and Norm Kohler and King Cole, guards.

Others making the trip are John Dillon, Fred Swartzberg, Roger Scholbe, Taylor Thomas, Don Nyimicz, Mark Nahoum and Fred Ryan.

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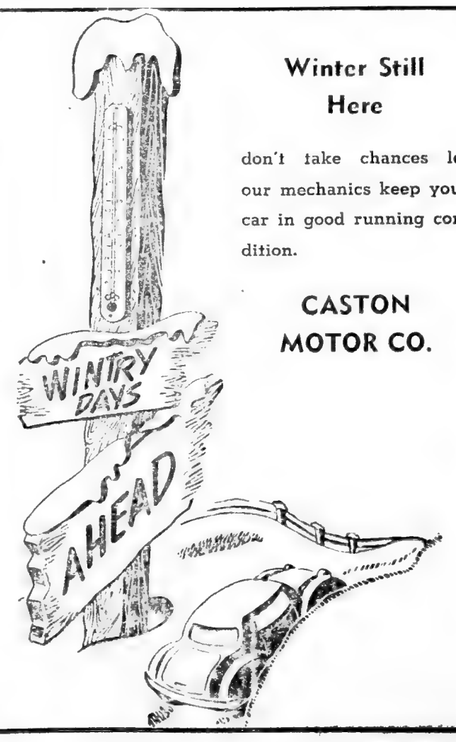
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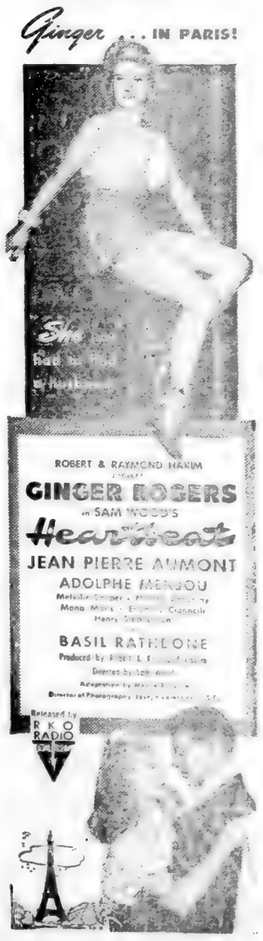


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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Passive Minerva
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Elections Committee

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 99



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE ICE-CHOCKED Ohio River shows the ice jam which formed at Cincinnati causing $100,000 damage and threatening flood conditions. Ice gorged twenty feet high in some places and jammed at Ludlow, Ky., with the river rising six inches an hour. Shown above are the L. & N. Bridge (background) and the Central Bridge (foreground) with the public landing dock between them. In the foreground is the new flood wall being constructed in Kentucky. One boat was reported to have sunk. (International Soundphoto)

UP Nominates Bill Duncan As Yack Editor

New Tarnation Due Tomorrow

Spirit of College, Foo Giduz, Playlet, Features of Issue

Scheduled to appear with a "new and improved" layout, the Winter issue of Tarnation is expected to be entirely distributed to the student readers by sometime Saturday.

Editor "Tookie" Hodgson's imaginative "Doings of a Carolina Gentleman" will be featured in the new issue according to Tom Kerr, the assistant editor. Heralded as "very cleverly written" and as "capturing the spirit of college life", it is the story of the problems facing a Carolina gentleman before a big dance set.

Giduz Featured

The "Saga of Roland" or "Foo to You" by Charlie Gibson is also the story of a Carolina gentleman. This gentleman, a Daily Tar Heel columnist by the name of Giduz, has received the same tongue in cheek treatment which dominated the last issue's once-over on Tom Eller.

Bob Smith's "New Year's Eve", billed as a Tarnation playlet, is the third big Winter feature. With its illustrations by Tom Wharton, it is a description of "single and double adults anointing their intestines with booze" on the American festival night.

Spread on Coed

A full page pictorial spread on the Carolina coed, compiled by Tom Kerr, completes the featured portion of the magazine. "Except", Kerr revealed, "for a top-secret feature." The only available information on the story which is being kept under wraps was that it was some Tarnation modern art written to compete with an unnamed rival publication.

Jacobson Editorial in Carolina Mag Attacked by Conservative Club Head

Fred Jacobson's editorial on the visiting committee of the board of trustees was attacked Wednesday night by President Paul Mullinax of the Carolina Conservative club.

"It is juvenile and contains a lack of intelligent criticism," Mullinax charged. He stated that Jacobson, in his editorial on the visiting committee and its inquiries into student problems, claimed that there is a lack of liberalism and progressivism on the campus.

Denying this, Mullinax declared that the fact that the SCHW and the Henry Wallace club are permitted on the campus is a fine indication of liberalism and progressivism. He stated further that the campus contains a large number of liberals, and he defined a liberal as anyone who is for the Democrat party.

Wallace Plan Out

The club decided that the Marshall plan was necessary for world peace and a motion was passed favoring the essentials of the plan. Contrasting this, the Wallace plan was unanimously rejected. In discussing this plan the club pointed out that it might have the dangerous effect of promoting Communism in foreign countries.

Among several suggestions offered for constructing the road to world peace were a proposal for U. S. industrial expansion to all foreign countries in order to promote a higher standard of living, and the suggestion that the UN assembly move its headquarters to a place where the atmosphere is more neutral and conducive to peacemaking, such as Geneva, Switzerland.

World federation was agreed upon by the club as the only solution for world peace.

Russia Main Block

Russia was cited as being the main obstruction to this program and former President John C. York stated that insulting Russia was a poor means of dealing with her. He said that Russia should be forced to acquiesce to democratic world federation through the use of economic pressure.

The Mag referendum was thoroughly debated, after which the club went on record for supporting Student Body President Tom Eller's proposal for a combined Mag and a new editor.

The next meeting of the club will be held Wednesday evening in room 20 of the New East Annex at 7:30.

HARLAND TO SPEAK

Dr. James P. Harland, popular ecturer and professor of archeology, will speak at Jewish services tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge number 1, Graham Memorial.

Dorm Eligibility List Is Released

Students who entered summer school for 1947 are now eligible for dormitory rooms if they will contact the Housing Office, no. 22 New East Annex, by Friday, February 13, 1948. These 24 names include all the students that entered in the summer that are interested in obtaining dormitory rooms and made deposits: Giles D. Beal, Jr., James E. Bean, Dallas D. Cline, Henry P. Deal, Walter W. Ferebee, Edward S. Fleming, Felder Sharpe Graham, Robert W. Gryder, Erle F. Hall, Herbert L. Hawley, William T. Hill, Joseph A. Horne, Jr., Douglas G. Howell, Herman E. Jones, Robinson McCune, Marvin N. Nathan, Gene P. Smith.

Lawrence O. Smith, Archie H. Stroud, Chesley T. Trice, Joseph F. Vaughan, Vernel H. Williams, Richard K. Wilson, William W. Workman.

John Coleman Will Address Church Group

Dr. John Coleman, director of the commission on the university of the international World's Student Christian federation, will speak on the work of this organization at the Methodist church here Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University department of religion, said yesterday.

The distinguished world traveler and mathmatician will address the Presbyterian Young People's group and the Wesley foundation, but all interested persons have been invited. A supper, costing 50 cents to those participating, will precede Dr. Coleman's address at 5:45 o'clock.

Three-Month Survey

The visiting speaker, who has been a director of this international federation with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland for two years, is currently making a three-month survey of North American schools before going to do similar work in the Far East and Australia. While spending the week-end in Chapel Hill, he will also speaq to a mathematics seminar on Friday evening, on "A Critique of Eddington's Work on Relativity and Quantum Mechanics", a faculty group here here later that evening, and another at Duke university on Saturday. Sunday morning he will preach the sermon in Duke's famed oGthic chapel.

Won Math Award

Born and educated in Canada. Dr. Coleman first attracted the attention of the scientific world when he was a member of a three-man team from the University of Toronto in 1939 that won the Putman Mathematics award from all other competing North American universities.

Before becoming attached to the Christian Federation he taught math at the University of Toronto and at Queent university in Ontario.

In his present capacity he has visited and carried out the purposes of the federation in universities in Szechoslovakia, the four zones of Germany, France, Finland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, England, and Scotland.

S & F MEETING

Sound and Fury advertising and publicity committees will meet in the Sound and Fury office at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Don Draper, Don Snow, Lenny Lieberman, Tommy Thomas, Ben Kistler and Dan Morgan are requested to attend.



AT THE WHITE HOUSE, President Truman receives his lapel emblem from film-radio comedian Bob Hope (right), after the Chief Executive had "kicked off" the American Red Cross 1948 fund-raising campaign with a $100 contribution. Looking on is Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan and head of the Washington, D. C., drive. (International)

Di Senate Votes to Allocate Extra Police Powers to UN

The Dialectic Senate quickly endorsed giving the United Nations Security council additional powers in a meeting Wednesday night which also heard a futile substitute measure calling for stronger world federation.

A bill authored by Senator Jerry Pettigrew and presented by ways and means committee chairman John Zucker cited the present civil strife in India and similar disturbances in Palestine, Iran, Iraq, and the Dutch East Indies as evidence that the United Nations should be given adequate military forces to ensure peace throughout the world. The bill asserted that the United Nations Security council should immediately be furnished with armed forces as the U. N. charter already provides.

Other stipulations of the measure which the Di approved maintained that: "(1) That when a country is to be given its independence the U. N. should order armed forces into that country to police it until such a time as its own government may be established and capable of functioning without internal disturbances or disputes dangerous to world peace.

"(2) That in countries which are to be partitioned so as to divide rival factions, the U. N. should instruct its police forces to maintain order until such time as the country can function without internal disturbances that may effect world peace.

"(3) That until such time as this bill can go into effect, benevolently neutral countries should be requested by the U. N. to undertake this duty and be reimbursed by them for the costs involved."

World Federation Substitute

The substitute measure was called for by Senator Randy McLeod, who voiced the opinion that the United Nations had high ideals and good intentions but was too idealistic and limited in authority to accomplish satisfaction. When McLeod asked for some more active, forceful suggestion, Senator Bill Jernigan introduced a bill which he was even then in the midst of formulating. His measure was further expounded by Senator Merle Stevens, who stated that unless countries concerned formed an alliance on the basis of "population and economical importance," the result would merely be "nothing more than a debating society without powers of enforcement of its ideas."

This proposal received unfavorable comment from Zucker and Senators Cam West and Robert Bowen shortly before it was defeated by general vote of the Senate and visitors present. Almost at once another vote was called on the original measure of the evening which passed by 20 to 4.

Other Business

Prior to the floor discussion the Di appointed Bill Jernigan as its treasurer to fill a vacancy created by John Gaskin's recent resignation. Mrs. J. B. Grimes was reinstated on an active status after her absence from the forensic society for some time. Merle Stevens and Banks Talley were also initiated earlier in the evening as new members of the Senate.

ANTI-UMT COMMITTEE

The Anti-UMT committee will hold its third weekly meeting at 5 o'clock today in the Grail room. Students and Chapel Hill citizens interested in opposing Universal Military Training will be welcome.

The committee is planning to sponsor the visit of General Herbert C. Holdridge to the campus next Friday, and will discuss his visit at this meeting.

GOP Attacks All Democrats On Lincoln Day

Washington, D. C. —(UP)—The Democratic party was hauled over the coals last night by the Republicans in a series of traditional Lincoln Birthday speeches across the nation and over the radio.

Four avowed candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination—Senator Robert Taft of Ohio Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, former Governor Howard Stassen of Minnesota, and Governor Earl Warren of California—led off the attack. The G. O. P. bigwigs all said that only a Republican President and Congress can save the nation in a crisis which they insisted is as grave as the one that faced Lincoln in 1860.

The central G. O. P. theme was voiced by Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece who accused the Democrats of seeking partnership with Communists and left-wingers. Reece said the Truman administration had made a few gestures to give an impression that it "had parted company from its radical bedfellows." However, he insisted that these were only gestures.

New US Ambassador Appointed by British

London, Feb. 12 —(UP)— The British government tonight appointed Sir Oliver Shewell Franks as ambassador to the United States. He succeeds Lord Iverchapel, who is retiring from the foreign service.

The 42-year-old Franks is a shy, pipe-smoking Oxford professor who reminds his students of Sherlock Holmes. His main concern in Washington will be economics. He will be London's go-between on the European recovery program and the Anglo-American loan.

Old Staff Member Lists Improvements For Next Yearbook

By Herb Nachman

Bill Duncan has received the University Party nomination for editorship of the Yackety Yack, party officials announced yesterday.

In accepting the nomination, Duncan who is now picture coordinator for the Yack, outlined a three-point program for improvement of the yearbook.

First, Duncan plans to have the information blanks for the Yackety Yack filled out by all students when they register in the fall so as to eliminate confusion in making out the cards in Graham Memorial.

Second, Duncan said he hopes for a better system of taking individual pictures. Students could be given appointments when they register in the fall and could have a specific time and place to have their pictures made. This way, Duncan said that he hopes to reach every student and eliminate delay in getting the pictures made. He also pointed out that he could disperse photographers over the campus instead of concentrating them in one place.

Third, he proposed to give the Graduate School a separate section and he hopes to give dormitories a large section similar to the type fraternities now have. The section would have an individual picture or drawing of each dormitory, individual pictures will also be included.

Duncan is a rising senior and a political science major. He entered the University in the fall of 1946 after serving in Europe for three years. Before entering the service in 1943, he had attended Philadelphia Museum of Industrial Art and Catawba College.

In addition to his work on the Yack, Duncan is secretary of the Student Activities committee, a member of the Phi and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Entrance Tryouts Are Set for Monday For New Orleans Debate Tournament

Announcing Debate council plans to send at least two orators and two extemporaneous speakers to the Tulane University Debating tournament at New Orleans beginning February 26, Blanton Miller, vice-president of the council, said yesterday that entrance tryouts will be held on Monday night, February 23.

Entrants are advised by council members to have a finished oration ready for the tryouts, scheduled for the Dialectic hall, New West building.

Orations given at the three day tournament at Tulane must be student-written and should not be more than 1,500 words in length.

During the spring quarter, Miller added, the council plans to send orators and extemporaneous speakers to the Grand National Forensic tournament at Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Blind Students Appreciate, But Do Not Ask For Human Assistance To Their Guide Dogs

By Donald MacDonald

Although the three blind students who use guide dogs on campus appreciate the friendly spirit of assistance from other persons, the practice sometimes hinders the training of their "seeing-eye" and "leader" dogs.

The opinion was expressed yesterday by Marshall Smith, one of the University students who is completing his education in spite of blindness. The others who use guide dogs are Daisy Smith, of Sylva, and Beatrice Metcalf, of Mars Hill.

"It isn't that we don't appreciate the kindness," Smith said, "because we really do. We know that people who offer to help are sincere. But it is in the interest of the dogs' training which leads us to beg them not to offer aid until asked."

The student is a married veteran who lives in Number 18, Carolina Inn apartments. He was a pilot of a B-24 during the war, and his total blindness is the result of having been shot down in January, 1945, just before the Iwo Jima invasion.

Before the war, Smith attended Belmont-Abbey college, in Belmont. The 27-year-old veteran is a member of the junior class here and is preparing for a degree in economics.

Smith's "seeing-eye" dog is a large male named 'Bretzel", a crossbreed between a German shepherd and a collie.

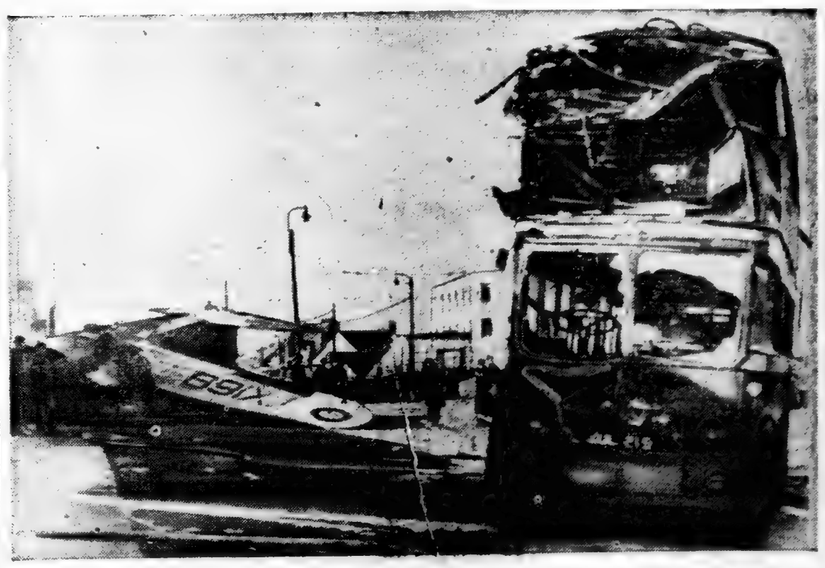
"One reason for such a request as this," Smith added, "is to avoid accidents later. If the dog is not given complete charge of his master's keeping when around people, there will be later times when the two of us are completely 'on our own.' Perfect confidence in the dog's ability will be required then. If his training has been weakened by having human assistance, it will only add to the problem."

Examples of well-meant assistance, Smith continued are such things as "persons offering to take my arm, and attempts to pet the dog." Talking to the dog does not detract the dog when he is not working, but when he is working it does throw him off.

The "seeing-eye" dog belonging to Miss Metcalf is a female German shepherd, called "Bearzy." "Bearzy" and "Bretzel" were both trained at the Seeing-Eye League in Marshtow, New Jersey. Miss Metcalf is a senior here, having transferred from Eastern Carolina Teachers college and Appalachian.

"Ace", a male German boxer, is the name of the "leader-dog" owned by Miss Smith. The boxer was trained at the Leader Dog League in Detroit. Petting is encouraged by trainers at the Detroit school, according to Miss Smith, but assistance from other persons while the dog is working will lessen the dog's capability.

Both Miss Smith and Miss Metcalf are residents of Smith dormitory.



THE WRECKAGE OF A TWIN-ENGINED RAF TRANSPORT PLANE lies in street (left) after it crashed atop the roof of a crowded double-decker electric trolly bus (right) in a congested North London street. Two fliers were killed and seven persons in the bus were injured. The Anson passenger plane was on a training flight when it crashed. Scene of the accident was about a mile from Hendon Airfield. (International Radiophoto)

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



Expediency Is a Factor

A Student Advisory Board for the Welfare Board has been appointed finally this year— half of the school year has been wasted. In the immediate past, take last year for instance, the Board was almost dormant. It did, however, stir faintly to call one meeting which did not materialize into an actual session.

This year the group seems to begin shaping somewhat earlier and promises to take more of an active part in its avowed purpose of promoting the work of all University agencies and organizations affecting the welfare of the students. Such a purpose covers a wide domain and hardly a week passes that the group could not give actual service to the campus. Under any circumstance Chalcellor House has announced that the group will meet at least every quarter.

We don't know the scope of the activities that the Welfare Board would handle or what jurisdiction it would have—to our knowledge there has not been a meeting of the Welfare Board attended by a student advisory group during our four years on campus. We do know that such a group has potentialities and, if operating, can perform a service.

We have great hopes that the close of the present school year will find the Board back on its feet and in operation.

There is need for a representative body that can collectively discuss issues of the times. Expediency is an important factor and the group should be of such a size and organization that it can take care of immediate problems.

We sound again, the keynote contained in the letter written to the members of the student advisor board—"these functions will allow for a strengthened and integrated program of student welfare through bringing to bear upon common problems the concerted judgment and energy of closely related officers of the University."

Let this be their aim.

A Guy Could Get Hurt...

We have heard reports of a coed who was rather seriously injured by some playful lads who were throwing snowballs. The snowfall over the past several days has been turned into ice and slush by the rain; consequently, snowballs are icy and a dangerous missle. The young lady we heard about narrowly missed being injured in the eye.

It requires all of an individuals efforts to pick a path in the sloppy walkaways without having to keep a lookout for balls of ice. Direct your fire to the nearest temporary building.

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This Changing World

...And Not a Setting Sun

By Bill Robertson

This week is Negro History Week. There is much to be learned in studying the history of the Negro people which may be of practical help to us in the fight for a better and more decent America. The history of the Negro people, more than the history of any other social group in our country, serves to reveal the extreme one-sidedness of American democracy. More, the history of the Negro people since the Civil War serves to reveal the historical limitations of the Democratic and Republican Parties—the limits beyond which they have not gone even in their unfulfilled campaign promises, which have been a dime a dozen.

Today there are 13,000,000 American citizens, who by virtue of continued segregation and discrimination constitute a living challenge to the lies and hypocrisy of the old-line parties which have ruled our country since the Civil War.

In 1856 the Republican Party came into being, as a third party, with the objective of abolishing slavery. As is known, this objective was accomplished; but in the course of its further development after the Civil War, the Republican Party split into two groups, one of which, the Radical Republicans, carried on the democratic tradition of the party. It advocated full equality for the Negro people. It failed to achieve its objective in the face of Ku Klux terror supported by Southern ex-slave-holding Democrats and Northern big business Republicans—the latter of whom started a new, and less honorable tradition in their party which has continued to this day.

But the period following has not been lacking in powerful counter-movements for a fuller democracy; and the success of the liberal policies of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, give all of the American people, including Negro people, positions which may serve as a base for further and more successful advances in the future. More than this, history—not just American history but all of human history—is on the side of racial democracy. For we have just succeeded in crushing a bunch of race-hating cannibals the like of which the world had never seen before. Needless to say, in the course of our victory we have discredited not a few undemocratic ideas.

History is very powerful. It may even force support of racial democracy on the part of the Carolina Conservative Club in order that "free enterprise" may be preserved. For whatever other points are disputed about the nature of the social system existing in Eastern Europe, their official policy of strong opposition to all forms of race prejudice is clear. This fact constitutes a powerful selling-point for their way of life in a world, the majority of whose inhabitants are members of "colored" races.

However that may be, there is a new Third Party Movement here at home brought into being by the needs and desires of millions of American citizens of every race, creed, and color. It is growing and developing. It is conscious of its heritage. It boldly carries forward the liberal traditions of Abraham Lincoln, Frederick Douglas, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Henry A. Wallace's challenging speeches before unsegregated audiences in the South have made its position clear.

Such being the facts, it is perhaps fitting that the dreams of millions of Americans, who see their goal as but the beginning of true living for everybody, are contained in the words of an American Negro poet—Paul Lawrence Dunbar:

When all is done, say not our day is o'er,
Say rather that our morn has just begun.
We greet the dawn and not a setting sun,
When all is done.

Hollywood

Babs Reeks With Rocks

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood — (UP) — Barbara Stanwyck has staked an early claim to be the leap year's most elegantly turned out bride.

It would take another royal wedding to outdazzle the outfit Miss Stanwyck will wear for movie nuptials in Hal Wallis' "Sorry, Wrong Number," at Paramount.

Miss Stanwyck's wedding gown, dreamed up by Edith Head, is of shimmering silver brocade, with a veil of expensive material and a six-foot train.

Miss Stanwyck's jewels all are diamonds and strictly genuine. The fortune in brilliants she wears when she says "I do" to Burt Lancaster includes a sparkling necklace and earring set which her husband, Robert Taylor, gave her for Christmas.

The other little baubles include a 40-karat diamond ring and a dazzling little bracelet put together with diamonds and emeralds. Instead of orange blossoms in her hair, she wears diamonds.

All the jewelry except her own pieces comes from a Beverly Hills diamond firm. Market value of the assortment is $250,000.

"A platoon of guards follows me like my shadow when I work in them," Miss Stanwyck said. "Gosh "Gosh, I simply reek with rocks."

She said the jewels were not for show but to make a point in the story.

"I'm the heiress to a drug fortune," she explained, "the cough drop queen, they call me. That's the reason for my wealth."

Director Anatole Iitvak insisted on the real Kimberly instead of glass facsimilies from the property department. All the jewelry was screen-tested before it was okayed for the wedding scene.

"Even with a 250-grand price tag," Miss Stanwyck commented, "they had to have that photogenic sparkle."

Political Spotlight

Election Committee Stalls

By Charlie Long

From its mud spattered ivory tower atop New West building the spotlight this week centers on the Legislature Elections Committee. Headed up by UP-CP presidential nominee Jess Dedmond this committee presumably has under consideration a three-fold bill covering election rules, reapportionment and redistricting of the campus. Presumably, we say, because that bill has been in committee since last summer.

A similar bill, to the one now in committee, was passed last spring by the legislature and subsequently vetoed by President Dorsett upon the insistence of his UP friends. Flaunting the constitution as though it was never written the leaders of student government sent the student body to the polls last spring to elect a legislature which no more represented the students than the Kremlin does.

The errors in the elections rules were apparent. That certain portions of the campus were not represented according to their numbers could be seen at first glance. During the Summer term of the legislature there was an attempt made to correct these errors. The attempt failed because Mr. Dedmond (he was chairman of the elections committee then) stated that he considered neither himself nor the legislature qualified or able to draw up an elections bill at that time.

The issue dragged on into the fall and ex-UP chairman Miles Smith took over. For three long months Mr. Smith played politics, and piddled and did nothing. A bill to redistrict after being slaughtered by the UP went on the table. The December elections came and we still had an unrepresentative, nondistricted legislature. In Jaunary of this year the legislature elected Mr. Dedmond chairman of the elections committee again. Five weeks, four days and ten hours have gone by since Mr. Dedmond took over and we still don't have an elections bill that would set up sensible enough rules to elect the dog catcher of Skunk Holler.

The legislature, as presently constituted, represents something. What it represents is anybody's guess. The campus needs and must have a new set of election laws, an accurate reapportionment and most importantly a fair and ungerrymandered redistricting. The time is now. The spring general election is seven weeks away.

Open Letter to Eric Cofield

Your dilemma, in trying to pick twelve qualified legislators from a field of thirty two or forty is the common dilemma of all. It will continue to be so until the students let the legislature know how they think on the issue. There are many people who will agree with the soundness of your facts, the logic of your argument but they couldn't face their political bosses if they dared vote their convictions on the issue. For your interest and for the rest of the campus the Spotlight will analyze the redistricting bill if and when it comes out of committee and also print the vote of each legislator with his political party beside it.

Student Council

Maddest man [illegible] proved to be [illegible] Chairman of the [illegible] Judiciary Board [illegible] left him out of the [illegible] Thursday night in the [illegible] when he was paying [illegible] the judiciary ability of the [illegible] Gamma Deltas. In spite of [illegible] feuds and the injection of [illegible] sonalities, the special committee on judiciary powers is [illegible] ahead with its investigation of the workings of the Council. Next Wednesday the Spotlight will run a special on the Councils and the findings of the special board.

Campus Forum

Students Favor Civil Rights

By Pete Gerns

Truman's Civil Rights report evoked a number of comments on this campus when the Forum attempted to ferret out real student opinion on the subject. The topic was considered 'hot' by many and we were left with the impression that in the students' mind the entire issue is mainly of a political connotation; viz, to enable Truman to make a stronger bid for the presidency come November, and to attract Wallace-ites who were former good Democrats.

As it frequently happens, the majority opposing the report, and any action under it, gave vent to its feelings by saying "I don't like it" while a minority voice could be heard to discuss every point of the proposed measure and defending it vigorously. This column mirrored the very same action and thought of opposing factions when it declared student opinion on the Wallace question some time ago.

The same was true with reference to the poll boxes at the YMCA and Graham Memorial. Proponents of the report were vociferous while the majority answered "No!" or "Opposed" without giving their reasoning.

"It would be impractical to make certain radical leaps; however, segregation and discrimination is just as impractical in a democracy and therefore Congress should pass a modified but firm Civil Rights Bill H. Sieber.

"I favor the principles involved in the Civil Rights report made by Mr. Truman: I cannot but feel however, that it is a strictly political measure on his part." Owen Lewis.

"Truman is trying to pull an Abraham Lincoln to keep posterity from chalking his name up with Boss Pendergast's." Name withheld upon request.

Truman's Civil Rights report is long overdue. Why has he not done something sooner? For example, as Commander-in-Chief, abolish segregation in the armed forces? The report by its existence acknowledges the power of the forces supporting the new Third Party Movement which vigorously defends civil rights." Bill Roberison.

"Legislation to secure civil rights for all U. S. citizens is favored by an overwhelming majority of the American people. Southern congressmen who oppose the bill should remember that public opinion polls show the Southern people 74 per cent in favor of Federal anti-lynching laws, overwhelmingly opposed to the poll tax and other devices of disfranchisement. Congressmen who call civil rights legislation 'Anti Southern' do so only because they cannot win an election in which a majority of the Southern people are free to vote." Henry Adams.

The question for Tuesday is: **"Should students who activiely participate in student government be given semester hour credit?"**

How Are Your Feet?

'Live' Pumice Will Fix Corns

Houston, Tex. —(UP)—An aching corn meant a business career for 72-year-old Joe Roy.

Roy, who learned salesmanship and the far corners of the world at the same time, owns a "live" pumice mine in Grimes County, Tex.—and that's the story of his business.

The elderly saleman, who once sold electric power plant equipment and has been around the world nine times, was walking a Houston street with that ache of all aches—a soft corn. It had been hurting, off and on, for 20 years.

An old peddler sold him a handful of powdery white rocks for $1. The peddler said it would help his aching toes.

That night, Roy doctored his foot. The next day the pain was gone. Several days later the corn disappeared.

Roy went hunting. He couldn't find the old man, but he recalled the peddler said he had picked up the stones in Grimes County. Roy headed for there.

An old man, sitting on the porch of a shanty in the midst of a weed-grown, worn-out farm, wouldn't talk business, although Roy offered him $30 an acre for his land. However, Roy did pick up some samples, which proved to be "live" pumice stone.

Roy just waited, in the meantime asking a cattle-buying friend to keep an eye on the situation for him. He waited 18 years.

"The land was so poor it would not even grow grass," he recalls, "but it was full of hundreds of thousands of tons of live pumice just two feet below the surface. The Bureau of Mines said it was the only live pumicite deposit in the country."

"It's even better for cleaning than it is for corns," Roy said, "because it doesn't have any lye or acid in it, like other cleaners. I sell it just the way the Lord made it, only I grind it and sift it first."

Roy said a bus firm and an oil machinery offered him as much as $84 a ton for the pumicite, but he turned it down.

"Why should I sell it at that price," he said, "when I can peddle it for $1,000 a ton? I could make plenty of money, too, if I could get a fancy-looking package."

Write Away

Long: 'An Honest Statesman'

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Charlie Long has been the target for sneers, smears, and severe criticism on the editorial pages of the Daily Tar Heel since he recently so openly voiced his political convictions in the "Spotlight" column.

Actually, Mr. Long needs no defense: his column stands for itself as the product of his own free and independent thinking. Those who have attacked him would do well to retain the same objectivity, since the recent attacks have been largely personal or based on broad assumptions which were not related to the real issue.

Charlie Long is to be admired and commended for saying what he thinks (also for THINKING) in no uncertain terms, regardless of opposition and disapproval. Even those who may not always agree with him politically must admit that his straightforward, outspoken, and uncompromising adherence to principles are qualities, not of a "typical" politician, but of an honest statesman.

As a citizen of rare integrity and ability, Charlie Long deserves a word of appreciation for his long record of service and competent leadership in general at Carolina. We trust that his interest and talents will continue to be directed toward constantly better government for all concerned.

Martha Aiken
Jo Eller

'Sexy Remarks'

Editor:

Those who saw the re-release of Richard Lewellyn's "How Green Was My Valley?" may have been reminded of the low level to which post-war pictures have degenerated.

Here is a story that has all the warmth, sincerity, and inspiration to hold your interest until the end and leaves one with a feeling of two hours well spent. It is a pity that current movies have fallen to the low level of morbid sex interest and body worship which a glance at the billings would seem to indicate.

A good picture of today consists of a number of prolonged kisses and sexy remarks with a bedroom scene added for real appeal.

I believe Holywood could exert a great influence for moral uplift that this post-war world needs so desperately by bringing back pictures with enduring qualities instead of continuing the current type of sex-drenched masterpieces of Lana Turner and Lauren Bacall.

W. C. Hopkins

Just Here

Minerva Stands Passive

By Larry Berry

I am of the opinion that suppressed minorities, execrable majorities, homeless dogs, and other groups too numerous to mention find sympathetic dwellings amid the gray matter of our students. We run our own student government and most of us believe we could maneuver a new ship of state better than the old boys are doing in Washington. Taken as a whole, the Carolina student body should do well in speaking on social needs and political problems.

An unknown number of organizations have proselytes working 24 hours per day on campus. The tendency at present is to encourage Lower Slobbovian measures for the protection of the phlegmatic Dodo bird. The thing to do upon leaving class is to forgive the professor any remarks he may have made concerning his subject (this forgiveness is not essential), and to forget education.

While these outside powers work on the majority of students, Minerva stands by in a passive mood. No attempt seems to be made to organize undergraduates in their fields of study. People do not seem to encourage extra-curricular studies in the classroom subjects; rather, we do the opposite.

I imagine we know much more theoretically concerning Communism than we know about our major study. Though we speak proudly from the rostrum on the merits of a State Student Assembly or discuss the vicissitudes of the world over a beer in Harry's, we shun discussion of academic matters.

Since we are here to learn, I should think that a few clubs formed in each department to encourage students could do much more than the distant attitude of many of our professors to accomplish the purpose for which the school was established. The espirit d'corps of English majors, for instance, could be greatly strengthened by an active discussion group. Let's have some congeniality mixed with encouragement for the good of our

(*See MINERVA, page 4*)

WALLACE CLUB MEETING

The Wallace-for-President club will meet Friday at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge no. 3. The Daily Tar Heel stated in yesterday's paper that the meeting would be held on Tuesday and wishes to correct that statement.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

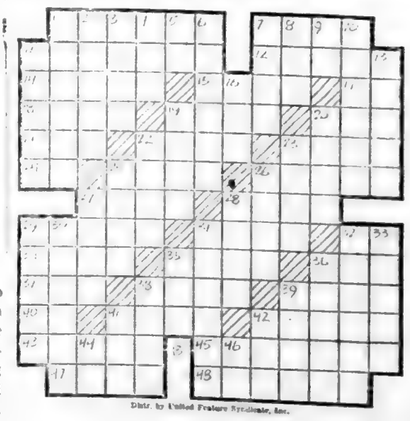


ACROSS

1—Where king lives
7—Apple seeds
11—Yellow fruit (pl.)
12—Old mountain
14—Free flowing
15—Job
17—Raised railway
18—Dancing sword
19—Ship's mast
20—Beds of water
21—To irritate
22—Opera like vegetable
23—Fortified
24—Pleasant expression
28—Paper
29—To increase
27—To go without food
28—To grind up
29—Staggers
31—Fishing gadget
32—River in Siberia
34—Egg-shaped
35—To topple
37—Macaw
38—To obtain
39—To weary
39—Mohammedan rulers
40—Printer's measure
41—Rabbit
42—Winged
43—Kidney
45—Nullifies
47—Silver coin
48—Propositions

DOWN

1—Poor man
2—To attach
3—Path
4—Some
5—Calcium (symb.)
6—To value
7—To go by
8—Writing fluid
9—Geometrical ratio
10—Plumbers
11—Mark over letter
13—To exalt
16—To inquire
19—To turn into water
20—To glide
22—Girl
23—To breathe audibly
25—To summon
26—Brook
27—Accomplishment
28—Burrowing rodent
29—Pirate flag
30—Smoothed
31—Father or mother
32—Speaks
33—Foundations
35—On behalf of
36—Marble
38—Bundle of cotton
39—Woe is me!
41—Cut of meat
43—To ripen
44—U. S. soldier
46—What was that?



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Bobbing In Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Formula for Success

TAKE ONE SWIMMING team—strong both in quantity and quality, split it in half, send one group out on the road and keep the other at home, and the result would be two wins chalked up instead of the usual single victory. That's exactly what Coach Dick Jamerson had expected to do to his team and the opposition on the morrow until the elements stepped in to put a crimp on his plans.

The occasion under which such an occurance was to have taken place was the existence of two tank meets on the varsity schedule for the same day. Not that it was a mixup in the schedule, because it wasn't. Jamerson planned things that way several months back when he was working out a card of meets for his charges. He figured then, and later events proved him correct, that he would have a strong enough team to be able, as the saying goes, to divide and conquer.

What's more, both Blue Dolphin squads would have been heavily favored to run off with each of the engagements in which they were taking part. One group, led by Jamerson himself, will journey up to Charlottesville, Va., to take on the aquatic version of the Cavaliers. The other, directed by assistant Coach Ralph Casey, was all set to defend the home waters against the George Washington natators. Both meets were slated for the same time and two more entries could have been posted in the win column with the same dip of the pen.

But as of 8 o'clock last night, all these plans of Jamerson went for naught and all mention of the split-tem system began to be made in the past tense. The reason, as anyone could guess, was the same thing currently bothering all Chapel Hillians—Weather. A telephone call from Washington to Coach Jamerson early yesterday evening told of sleet and snow conditions up that way, asked for a week's postponement of the meet. So instead of two swimming meets tomorrow, the Blue Dolphins will take part in only one. And that one doesn't shape up as too close a contest.

Blue-White Swimming Meet

IN THAT RESPECT, Virginia isn't alone. None of the teams facing Carolina this year in dual competition—State included—comes close to this year's Bowman Gray pool tank edition, already tagged as the strongest swimming team ever assembled in the South. In fact, the best competition that the group opposing Virginia could run up against in this section would come from the outfit slated to stay here for the GW affair. According to Jamerson, "That would be one close meet."

So if weather or anything else should stop the Colonials from keeping the appointment here next Saturday, here's a suggestion to Coach Jamerson that he pit two halves of his team against each other in what would definitely be a good exhibition. And if not next week, then later in the season. Bill it as the Blue-White swimming meet and let the Dolphins take it from there!

Looking for Twin Wins

WHILE THE SWIMMERS are having their double feature cut in half, Coach Tom Scott and 11 cagers are proceeding with their ideas of twin victories to celebrate the weekend. And as in so many other things, the first one will be the harder to get.

You wouldn't think so, however, to look at the score of the first game played this year between Carolina and the opponents for the evening, Maryland. The Phantoms won that one handily, by a 70-46 runaway. But the Old Liners evidently play a more determined brand of ball on their own home court, as can be shown by what happened to Carolina last year. The Scottmen breezed to a 58-42 triumph in the Woollen gym fray of '47, only to suffer a setback on the road.

The second contest on the trip shouldn't be quite as tough as tonight's, although William and Mary has turned in some outstanding games this year. Then too, the Indians will be fighting for a tournament berth and desperately need a victory to keep their hopes alive.

The Phantoms also have additional inspiration for both games in that they are hopeful of gaining the second-seeded position in the tourney playoffs. With N. C. State virtually a cinch to top the seedings, Carolina and George Washington remain as the leading contenders for the runner-up spot that will help be a stepping stone to the finals.

Cleaning the Cuff

SHORTS IN SPORTS: Carolina's national ranking in team defense may have faded with the State game but the locals still rate in another respect. The Tar Heel cagers are among the top 10 in fewest personal fouls committed, with a 19-game average of 15.2 per . . . .And though the figure isn't at all close to being among the nation's leaders, the offensive average is 54.6. . . .Speaking of State, Dick Dunkel's weekly basketball index shows the Wolfpack to be topping the list. Kentucky is fourth and NYU is fifth. . . . Coach Carl Snavely, looking hopefully for signs of spring and off-season grid drills, mused the other day, "This would be a bad winter even up in Ithaca". . . .Chuck Simmons, late of Carolina, was the runner-up for the Teague award this year. The trophy as the outstanding athlete in the two Carolinas for 1947 went to Ed Koffenberger, the Duke cage and soccer star. . . .Lots of athletes running for campus posts in the spring elections. Mike Rubish, Len Szafaryn, Bill Pritchard, and Norm Sper are already among the nominees, with more certain to enter as the other CAA candidates.

Carolina Battles Maryland In Conference Test Tonight

Scott's Club Seeks 18th Win of Season On Terp Hardwood

College Park, Feb. 12—North Carolina's White Phantoms, open a two-day northern swing by battling the University of Maryland Old Liners here tomorrow night in a Southern conference contest that will have important bearing on the loop standings.

The meeting is the second of the season between the two teams. Carolina won the opener by a 70-46 score in a game played in Chapel Hill. Maryland will be the underdog again in Friday's fray but stands an excellent chance of springing an upset since the game is played on its home court.

In previous years, the Terps have been able to defeat some of the best teams in the nation on their court. The Maryland arena is not particularly small but the lighting is poor and the Terp fans rate among the loudest cheerers in the nation. Regardless of these factors, Carolina should come out victorious.

Seeking No. 17

Carolina will be seeking its 17th win of the season. The Phantoms have been beaten but three times this year. In conference play they have seven victories in eight outings, compared to six loop triumphs and three losses for Maryland.

Starting for Carolina will be Coy Carson and Captain Bob Paxton, forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Norm Kohler and King Cole, guards. This is the same combination that started the Duke-Carolina game last week, which Carolina won 48-42.

Scoring Distribution

Each of the members of the starting array, with the exception of Carson, has tallied over 100 points this year. Carson did not break into the starting lineup until mid-season when Bill Miller was declared ineligible. Paxton leads the scoring with 233 points.

One Carolina substitute, John Dillon, has also passed the 100-point mark, and he gives the Phantoms good reserve strength. Other top-flight reserves are Fred Swartzberg, Roger Scholbe, and Taylor Thorne. Each will see much action.

Play Indians Saturday

A squad of 12 players made the trip here by train. On Saturday night the Phantoms will head back southward, stopping off in Williamsburg, Va., to meet William and Mary. The team will arrive in Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon.

Maryland will be at one disadvantage against Carolina. Bill Wanish, star guard, will not be present to torment the Phantoms. He quit the squad last week, with "homesickness" the reported reason. Wanish had scored 169 points prior to his departure. His long set shots were one of the features in the first Carolina-Maryland game.

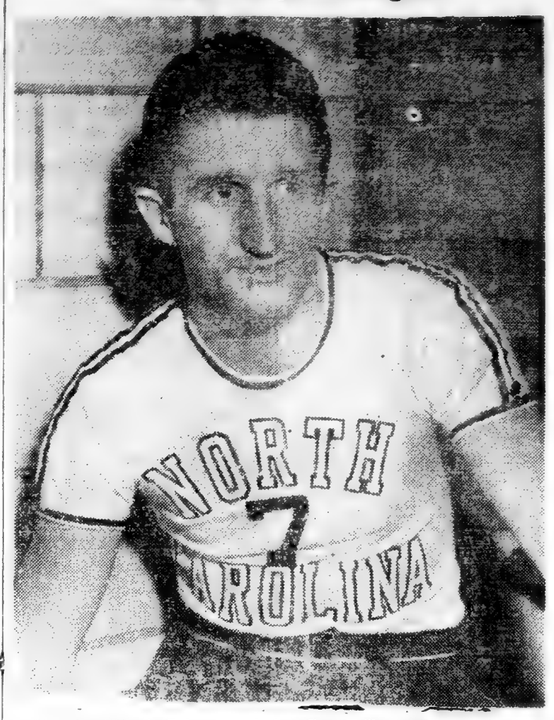
Caughron, Steckroth Will Captain Indians

Williamsburg, Va., Feb. 12—(UP)—Members of the William and Mary football squad have elected their captains for the 1948 season. At their annual banquet last night they picked Harry Caughron, of Johnson City, Tenn., and Lou Hoitsma, of Patterson, N. J.

Caughron is a 200-pound tackle and Hoitsma performs at center. Both played leading roles in William and Mary's march to the Southern conference grid title last fall.

They replace Bob Steckroth and Ralph Sazio.

Faces Terps Tonight



Mervin (King) Cole, guard for Coach Tom Scott's Carolina cagers, will be in the starting lineup when the Phantoms play the Maryland Terps in College Park, Md., tonight. Cole specializes in a long set shot and has scored 106 points this season.
(Photo Courtesy Raleigh News and Observer)

Seven Championships Decided In Mural Basketball Leagues

Intramural basketball was nearing the final roundup yesterday, as five champions have been determined in the fraternity leagues and two dormitory outfits have clinched honors in their respective leagues.

Beta Theta Pi's No. 1 quint has been crowned the champion of League 1, edging out second-place Chi Psi by a one game margin. League 2's new champion is Phi Delta Theta's No. 1 club. Chi Phi No. 2 captured top honors in League 2, Kappa Sigma took the League 5 title, and Kappa Alpha No. 1 is the winner in League 7.

In the dormitory division, the Grads, who make a habit of winning titles, have clinched the top spot in League 3. Nash Hall holds the laurels in League 5.

Begins Tuesday

Championship competition for the fraternity campus title will begin on Tuesday. The dormitory championship play will not begin until later in the week.

Several playoffs are necessary to determine the champions in the various leagues in which there were no ties. In the fraternity division, there is a tie between Zeta No. 1 and Phi Gam No. 2 for the title. Sigma Chi No. 1 and Zeta Psi No. 2 are tied for the League 6 championship. A schedule of playoffs for these teams will be released tomorrow. These playoff games will be on Monday.

Dormitory Deadlocks

Ties for dormitory honors are in League 1, where the Unknowns, Blackballs, and the Seiler Five are tied; League 2, with Everette No. 2 and Field House in a deadlock; and League 4, with Mangum, Hillers, and Fireballs in a tie.

Handball competition continued yesterday, with Kappa Alpha defeating Phi Gam, 3-0, and Aycock topping Graham, 2-1.

1:30

Mural Results

48	Steele	Wesley Rockets	18
25	Independents	Hut No. 8	12
43	KA 1	Pi Lamb 2	5
34	SAE 1	Sig Nu 1	18
30	Grads	AVC	20
22	Mud Dobbers	Black Phantoms	15
30	Lewis 2	Geology Dept.	26

Law School forfeit over Aycock 1
Underdogs forfeit over Ruffin 2
Phi Delt 3 forfeit over Kap Sig 2

First Soccer Awards Made at University

The first monogram awards ever made in soccer at the University of North Carolina have been announced with the winners inducted into the Monogram club.

Ten were presented the letters. Carolina's inaugural varsity soccer team last fall won six games and lost three. It was coached by Marvin Allen.

Twelve monograms have been awarded to members of last fall's cross country team which was undefeated in dual competition. Three receiving the awards for the first time are Frank H. Hooper, Massena, N. Y.; John H Hoots, Winston-Salem, and James N. Hunt, Franklin, N. C.

The soccer awards: Joseph W Bach, Dave Boak, David W. Ferebee, Jesse K. Greenbaum, Smith M. Hagaman, Basil G. Jackson, Wayne F. Johnson, Charles J Johnston, Frank Levy, Duncan McCalman.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

Bad Weather Keeps State-UNC Jayvees From Playing Game

Coach Jim Hamilton's Carolina Jayvees had hopes of avenging one of the defeats on their 1947-48 basketball slate last night, but that old nemisis, the weather man, stepped in to halt proceedings. State Jayvees had been scheduled to appear here but the icy roads forced postponement.

The Carolina Juniors, who dropped a close decision to State in Raleigh several weeks back, had been working hard all week in hopes of turning the tables on Coach Butter Anderson's Wolfpack juniors. However, the game will be played at a later date.

Possible Freeze

The rain yesterday afternoon left the roads in passable condition, but any freeze last night would have made any traffic from Raleigh to Chapel Hill impossible. So officials of the two schools decided that it would be better to call off the affair.

Carolina's freshmen team will see action on Saturday night. Hamilton's first-year outfit will travel to High Point, weather permitting, to meet the High Point High school Bisons, the only team to defeat Carolina this season.

High Point Favorite

High Point scored a two-point victory over Carolina in a meeting of the two teams in Woollen gym, and will be the favorite to stop the local freshmen in this return meeting. The High Point gym is considerably smaller than Woollen, and this will give the Bisons an even greater advantage.

High Point has a tall team, and Hamilton's frosh will have to be at their best to win. High Point leads the Western Class AA scholastic basketball race.

Miller To Coach

The local frosh will go through their final workout in preparation for that scrap with a drill in Woollen, but Coach Hamilton won't be around to supervise the activities. Hamilton is scheduled to go to Charlotte to play with the Charlotte Clippers against Wake Forest's Deacons in a benefit game Friday night. Bill Miller will take over the coaching reins for the day in Hamilton's absence.

Jim Hayworth, who played with Hamilton on Carolina's 1947 basketball team, will also go to Charlotte to play against the Deacons.

BANQUET POSTPONED

The annual football banquet which was slated to be held tomorrow night at Lenoir hall has been called off because of the inclement weather and the bad condition of the roads. A new date for the affair has not yet been set.



TODAY
CAROLINA

Dolphins Leave Today For Meet In Virginia

With one of their two Saturday meets cancelled—the one with George Washington here in Chapel Hill—Carolina's high-flying swimming team will leave tonight, some 17 strong, for their remaining match with the Cavaliers of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Colonial officials called Tar Heel Coach Dick Jamerson yesterday and informed him that because of existing weather conditions in the Capital city it would be impossible for the George Washington entry to carry through with their projected Southern swing. They were to have competed at State college tonight before coming to Chapel Hill.

Not Full Strength

Thus, the Tar Heels will be able to throw full strength at the Virginians in tomorrow's meet, but Jamerson announced yesterday that he plans to go ahead with his original plans and travel northward at part strength, leaving such stars as Dick Twining, Norm Sper, and Bob Ousley home to play in local waters.

Yet, even with this trio in Chapel Hill, the Tar Heels will pack a potent punch against the Virginians. In the sprints Jamerson will field Floyd Drew and Steve Osborne, with Mike Morrow possibly lending a helping hand.

The backstroke department will be capably handled by John Bippart and Jim Clements; while Don Breeden and Jerry Cook will tote the Tar Heel trunks in the the breaststroke events.

In the distance races, Ike Norwood, Tom Dosher, and Bob Hutton will do the chores with Mac Erle and John Whichard rounding the team out at the diving posts.

Three more performers will also see action and can be counted upon to score points for the Tar Heel entry. They are Walt Carnes, Allison Pell, and Frank McNeill. Their talents make them available in an assortment of strokes.

The team along with Coach Jamerson will leave by Pullman from Durham for the Cavalier city. They are expected to arrive tomorrow morning for the meet in the afternoon.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their fifth win of a season that has seen them swamp all competition. Virginia, though little is known about them in these parts, is said to be a rather formidible opponent and may give the locals their biggest test of the season

CORRECTION

The DTH intramural results yesterday erroneously reported that BVP defeated Miller Hall. The correct result was Miller Hall 18, BVP 15.

Believe It or Not

It may or may not be the weather, but students have been very slow in exchanging their passbook coupons for tickets to the State game to be played next Saturday.

Just as for the Duke contest, a priority system is being used. Students whose books are numbered 4501-8000 and faculty members whose numbers fall between 8501 and 9000 are getting first crack at the ducats, but thus far only 1,000 of the 5,000 tickets have been disposed of by the Athletic department.

The priority system will be in force until one o'clock Saturday afternoon. From Monday until Thursday any student with a passbook will be able to get a ticket on a first-come, first-served basis. Starting Friday morning and continuing until game time Saturday passbooks will not be honored and students will have to pay the one dollar general admission fee for any remaining tickets.

All Tickets Sold For Loop Tourney

Durham, Feb. 12 —(UP)—The 9,000 seats available for the 27th annual Southern conference basketball tournament already have been sold out, and plenty of mail orders for tickets will have to be returned unfilled by the conference ticket office at Duke's Indoor Stadium here.

Managers of the ticket office say that the first few mails to come through on Tuesday carried enough orders to take up all the available seats. Because the orders still are coming in, the ticket agents have issued an appeal for sports fans not to mail in any more. Also, no telephone orders will be filled.

Same As Last Year

The orders that have been accepted will be filled just as soon as possible.

The sale followed exactly the same pattern last year, when the tournament was moved for the first time to Durham. The tickets for the 1947 tournament also were sold out on the first day that mail orders were received. There were thousands of fans that were unable to get tickets then.

Last year's crowds of 9,000 per evening set a record as the largest crowd ever to witness a Southern basketball game.

The ORIENTAL
Chinese-American Restaurant
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

ONE (1) DOUBLE BREASTED TUXedo in excellent condition. Size 36. Price $30.00 Phone 9691. (1-1779-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 FORD SIX TUDOR SEDAN. PRIvate owner. New motor. A. L. Bridgeman, 103 Mangum, after 7:30 p. m. (1-1775-1)

LOST 12

A STRING OF WHITE CULTERED knotted pearls with diamond clasp. If found please contact Sallie Lee, Pi Phi House, 8091. (1-1782-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

DESIRE INEXPENSIVE BASS FIDdle in reasonably good condition. Am learning. Call Jack Burney, Sig Ep House, 5791. (1-1780-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

SINGLE ROOM FOR GRADUATE student. Call 9696 after 7:00 or write Robert Barnes, 108 Ridge Lane (1-1777-1)

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, SINGLE room—graduate student. Phone 8611 (1-1776-1)

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PREFERRED by Carolina Students
Our Banana Splits—with
three kinds of ice cream topped by whipped cream, nuts, and cherries.
FARMERS DAIRY CO-OP



FLOWERS at VALENTINE
We go our way
The Cupids say,
To bring Her
Lovely flowers.
CUPID RECOMMENDS FLOWERS
His standard test
To buy the best—
To see that
They are ours!
UNIVERSITY FLORIST
PICK THEATER BUILDING

New Orleans Cafe Will Be Theme Of Tonight's Rendezvous Show

A cast of nearly 20 singers, dancers, and instrumentalists will appear in tonight's gala New Orleans cabaret show, to be presented at 10 o'clock in the Graham Memorial Rendezvous, under the direction of Bill Corley.

Time of the show has been changed since the first announcement of it was made, but the limitation of the audience to couples only still stands, because of limited seating facilities. This ruling will be in force for tonight's show only, since the announced policy of the Rendezvous is "informality and service to the campus at large."

New Orleans Cafe

The entire show will be done in the style of a New Orleans waterfront cafe, with the cast in Negro make-up, a silhouetted background showing the iron grill work and Spanish moss associated with New Orleans French quarter, the bead curtain of the waterfront cabaret, and atmosphere of blue lighting.

Birth of Blues

Appearing in the featured dance routine, "Birth of the Blues," will be Bill Corley and Grace Blades. Coline Smith will sing during the number, and Clifford Doll will be featured on the trumpet.

Specialty numbers will be presented by three popular campus artists, Skippy Mann at the piano, and Pat Palmer and Bob Barbour, vocalists.

John Hough Trio

Music for dancing throughout the evening will be provided by John Hough and his trio, composed of Jack Sturgell at the piano, Howard Myers at the bass fiddle, and Hough on the clarinet. Music for rehearsals of the dance number was furnished by recordings lent by Ab's Book store.

Members of the chorus which will open the show are as follows: Coline Smith, Bill Corley, Bob Vinson, Nancy Tucker, Joe Majette, Ann Tucker, Tommy Thompson, Joan Farris, Mark Barker, and Pat Palmer.

UVA Removes Snow From Clubhouse Roof

Approximately a ton and a half of snow was removed from the roof of the University Veterans association clubhouse yesterday after the clubhouse was shut down because of weather conditions and fuel shortage.

Officials of the club removed the tons of snow by taking out the panels in the roof. The clubhouse closed Wednesday because of frozen water pipes and insufficient coal.

The club will definitely be open Saturday night according to Johnny Clampitt, UVA president.

-Minerva-

(Continued from page 2)

generation. We've become stuffed shirts, remote intellectuals, chug-a-luggers, and socialites, but we do not seem to come any closer to an education.

In Chapel Hill the doors swing in and the doors swing out, but the doors of the Greater University of North Carolina proper are very hard to budge. We seem to have a "New Look" for everything except the thorough education for our place in the Universal Pattern.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Mathematics seminar, Room 320, Phillips hall. Dr. John A. Coleman will speak on "A Critique of Eddington's Work on Relativity and Quantun Mechanics."
5:00 p. m.—Anti-UMT committee, Grail room.
6:00 p. m.—Student supper and study group, Presbyterian church.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Wallace-for-President club, Roland Parker lounges 2, 3.
7:30 p. m.—Jewish worship services, Roland Parker no. 1.
10:00 p. m.—Floor show, Rendezvous.

Stories on Old North State Released in New Press Book

For the first time, as far as the University of North Carolina Press knows, a volume edited by a North Carolinian and devoted exclusively to short stories concerning the Old North State has made its appearance.

"North Carolina in the Short Story," edited by a professor of English in State College, Richard Walser, has just been published by the University Press.

A collection of 15 stories, the volume contains the writings of such well known North Carolina authors as Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, James Boyd, Bernice Harris and Joseph Mitchell, as well as a number of others not so often identified with North Carolina, among them Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings, with a mountain story; Wilbur Daniel Steele, with a small-town tale; and David Cornel De Jong, with a story of childhood in the middle country.

The stories, in addition to these, represent locales ranging from the mountains to the sea and characters who represent every walk of life, from sharecroppers to railroad owners, from mountain feudists to politicians.

Not all the outhors are natives of Carolina. One was born in Washington, another in Holland, another in Kentucky, others elsewhere. But they sojourned in North Carolina and preserved aspects of the state and its people in excellent fiction. The sure skill of O. Henry, Charles Chestnutt, R. P. Harris, Olive Tilford Dargan, Laurette MacDuffie, William Polk, and Frances Gray Patton is fully evident in the tragedy, pathos, comedy and drama of these Tar Heel tales, many of which have never before appeared in book form.

The editor, Richard Walser, was born in Lexington, N. C. After finishing the local schools he went to Davidson College for one year, then transferred to the University of North Carolina, from which he was graduated in 1929, with an A.B. degree, and in 1933, with an M.A. in English. For 12 years he taught English and coached dramatics in high schools throughout North Carolina.

During World War II he served in the U. S. Naval Reserve, from which he was released in 1945, with the rank of lieutenant commander.

He then taught English at the University of North Carolina for a year and in 1946 became a member of the English Department at State College.

Mr. Walser, who calls himself a "one hundred percent Tar Heel," says that his principal interest is the study of North Carolina literature and that, someday, he hopes to write a history of it.

He has made an excellent beginning toward this goal in the present volume, which may be considered a companion to his earlier volume, North Carolina Poetry, which has sold out its original edition and is now out of print.

Wesley Entertains Foreign Students

Foreign students on campus will be entertained in a Valentine party tonight sponsored by Wesley foundation, YWCA, and YMCA with Wesley foundation as host. Also a group of Women's College girls will be present.

Plans for the evening include ballroom and square dancing, refreshment, and a program especially designed for and by the foreign students. Among the numbers on the program, which will be given in floor show style, are singing by a group of South American students and an Indian folk song done by Indians. Two of the Indians will wear their native costumes.

The party theme of which is "let's get acquainted", will begin at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. All students are invited.

YORK AGREES

Philadelphia, Feb. 12 —(UP)— Rudy York has agreed to play with the Philadelphia Athletics, according to Assistant Manager Earl Mack. An agreement was reached between the two by telephone today. York hit 21 homers last season.

University Service Station
TEXACO
Odis Pendergraft Prop.



IN WASHINGTON, Senator Robert A. Taft (R-O.) packs up a bag before leaving for a campaign swing through six states. They hold about one third the votes he needs for the Republican Presidential nomination. The Ohio Senator plans eleven speeches in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Colorado. (International)

William Sasser To Give Recital

William Sasser, of Wilson, graduate assistant in music, will give a recital in Hill hall Tuesday evening at 8:30.

His program here Tuesday night will include Prelude and Fugue in G sharp minor, Bach; Sonata in E flat major, Beethoven; Intermezzo in A minor, Intermezzo in E major, and Ballade in G minor, Brahms; Valses Nobles et Sentimentales, Ravel; Chorale on a Hebrew Theme, Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Pastorale, Poulenc; and Mountain Tune, Wendell Keeney.

Lovelace of Mangum Is Athletic Manager

Oscar Lovelace, Jr., a third year student from Goldsboro was recently elected athletic manager of Mangum according to an announcement made by Pete Gerns, president of the dorm. Lovelace took the place of Ralph Holdges, who had guided Mangum to the top of the summer session league and to a fourth place in current intra-mural dormitory standings.

Gerns also announced appointment of four floor counsellors: Art Bridgman, graduate student from Shanghai, China; Redman Spruill, junior from Oriental; Joe Jenkins, graduate student from Milledgeville, Ga., and Orman Hutcherson, junior from Winston-Salem.

GLEE CLUB REHEARSAL

The Men's Glee club will have a rehearsal Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Swain hall, it was announced today.



This man is your registered pharmacist. When you bring your prescriptions here, you can depend on him to fill them with the finest ingredients.

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Drug Store



—Also—
LATEST NEWS TODAY

VILLAGE

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Got to Get Up Early — HARRY'S Has Breakfast Waiting at 7!!!

BIG STOCKS! BIG VALUES!
IT'S FOUNDER'S WEEK at A&P SUPER MARKETS

Come see the abundant stocks of hundreds of fine foods being featured at your friendly A&P Super Market this week. Every department is offering scores of grand things to eat . . . with prices really attractive. That's in line with our founder's policy of "more and better foods for less money." Plan to take advantage of as many of our big values as you can!

A&P Fancy APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Iona Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling PEACHES . . . . . No. 2½ Can 25c
Sultana Small Sifted PEAS . . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Libby's or Sultana Fruit COCKTAIL . . . . . No. 1 Can 24c
Libby's TOMATO JUICE . . 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
A&P Whole Peeled or Halves Unpeeled APRICOTS . . . . No. 2½ Can 29c
Iona White or Golden CORN . . . . . No. 2 Can 17c
Standard Pack Packers Label TOMATOES . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Ann Page With Pork & Tomato Sauce BEANS . . . . . 2 16-oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Peach PRESERVES . . . 1-lb. Jar 23c

MILD & MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-lb. Bag 40c · 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
RICH & FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE . . . . . 1-lb. Bag 43c
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR COFFEE 1-lb. Bag 45c · 3 Lb. Bag $1.29
FINE GRANULATED SUGAR 5-lb. Bag 45c · 10-lb. Bag 89c
SUNNYFIELD SELF RISING FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 43c 10-lb. Bag 85c

Mild American CHEESE Lb. 55c
Ann Page SPAGHETTI or MACARONI 3 8-oz. Pkgs. 25c
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 20c Limited Quantities
CAMAY SOAP 2 Med. Bars 21c Limited Quantities
LAVA SOAP 2 Med. Bars 19c Limited Quantities
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 38c Limited Quantities
Ivory FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 38c Limited Quantities
Spry SHORTENING 1-lb. Can 45c Limited Quantities
Sunbrite CLEANSER 2 Pkgs. 13c
Nabisco PREMIUM 1-lb. Pkg. 25c

Fillet of Haddock, lb. 49c
Fillet of Perch, lb. 42c
Sliced Halibut, lb. 63c
Fillet of Cod, lb. 39c
Fillet of Pollock, lb 27c

Regular Ralston Pkg. 24c
Sally's Cube Starch 7-Oz. Pkg. 9c
Little Boy Bluing 3-Oz. Bot. 9c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING Pt. Jar 33c
White House Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Florida ORANGES, 2 doz. 35c
Rome Beauty APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
CAULIFLOWER, lb. 17c
CABBAGE, lb. 5c
Large GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 17c
Red Emperor GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c
COCOANUTS, 2 lbs. 19c

Fine Quality Meats
Hormels Minnesota Brand SLICED BACON, lb. 67c
Hormels Daisy Brand—Half or Whole HAMS, lb. 59c
Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST, lb. 47c
Center Cuts PORK CHOPS, lb. 59c
Bone in CHUCK ROAST, lb. 59c
Half or Whole LEG OF LAMB, lb. 73c
Cross Cut Lamb SHOULDER, lb. 55c
SPARE RIBS, lb. 49c
Short Shank Smoke PICNICS, lb. 49c
Whole or Piece BACON SQUARES, lb. 43c
Boned, Rolled, Beef RIB ROAST, lb. 79c
Table Dressed HENS, lb. 55c
Table Dressed FRYERS, lb. 67c
SELECT YOUR FAVORITE CUT OF CHICKEN

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder with probable rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
What Mag?
Lee On Frats
Queer Complex

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 100



WHILE FLAMES ROAR THROUGH a furniture and carpet plant in Trenton, New Jersey, firemen shoot a stream of water onto an adjoining building in an effort to check the spread of the fire. Flames gutted four nearby buildings. Damage is estimated at about $1,000,000. (International)

Tornado Strikes Farms Seven Persons Killed

Meridian, Mississippi, February 13—(UP)—a toronado struck a farming area about two miles from Newton, Mississippi, at approximately 1 o'clock this afternoon. At least seven persons are known to be dead and at least 15 seriously injured.

At least 15 houses were destroyed and a Gulf, Mobile and Ohio freight train was cut in two by falling trees. The full extent of damage to the train is not known as yet. The front part of the train went on to Laurel, Mississippi, and the engineer says no one was injured.

Houses Blown Down

Two of the injured have been taken to Rush infirmary in Meridian. Mrs. Martha Bishop, of Decatur received serious face lacerations and a crushed hip. She said that she suddenly looked out of her house to see everything turning black as the wind demolished the house.

She states that she saw many persons in houses that had been blown down, and that she feels sure some of her relatives died unless they were removed from the debris of their homes.

Joseph Just, 57, of near Newton, suffered severe injuries in the lower part of the body when his home was destroyed. He told nurses at Rush infirmary in Meridian that he saw many injured being removed from ruined houses.

The highway patrol in Meridian reports that patrolmen have found it difficult to get into the devastated area near Newton because of trees and debris across the roads leading into the section.

Governor Fielding Wright of Mississippi was in Newton at the time the tornado struck but was not injured. He arrived back in Jackson and said he did not know that the tornado was as serious as it turned out to be.

Strickland Gets 10 Year Sentence For Extortion

Wilson, Feb. 13 —(UP)— The trial in Wilson of Robert James Strickland for extortion and blackmail has ended. Judge Clawson Williams has sentenced the young concrete contractor to serve 10 years in prison.

Both Strickland and his wife burst into etears when Judge Williams read the sentence.

Strickland was charged with threatening Everett Blake with murder unless he placed 15-thousand dollars in a flower pot and put it in the cemetery. Blake reported to police and then placed a decoy pot in the graveyard. Strickland was arrested near the spot and the FRT identified his typewriter as the one which wrote the extortion note.

In a surprise move yesterday, Mrs. L. L. Reedy testified that Strickland also contacted her and offered to tell her the whereabouts of her estranged husband in return for $500. Her young and pretty daughter backed up the testimony.

Blake told the court that the note included a clipping of a murder at Smithfield and said ,that it would happen to him unless he produced the $15,000.

In sentencing Strickland today, Judge Williams told him "The courts of this State do not tolerate mobsters, racketeers, and such, the seeds you have planted here in Wison county will not be allowed to flourish, the clipping which you enclosed along with the extortion letter is in reality a confession of first degree murder. Therefore Robert James Strickland, I sentence you to 10 years in the State prison to wear felon's stripes."

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Men's Glee club will meet in Swain hall tomorrow night at 7:30 instead of Hill hall as had been previously announced.

Floods Nearing

Raleigh, Feb. 13—(UP)—Tar Heels close to rivers in Eastern North Carolina are growing anxious.

The Cape Fear, Neuse and upper Roanoke have risen to within a few feet of flood level. The weatherman says that rain will fall again tomorrow but heavy rain is predicted for Sunday night or Monday.

At Fayetteville, the Cape Fear river has risen to 31 feet, within four feet of flood level. The Neuse river at Neuse has reached 13 feet, only one foot below flood stage. At Smithfield, the Neuse has reached 16 feet, two feet below flood level.

The upper Roanoke river was reported nearly one foot above flood stage at Williamston.

UWF Discusses Atomic Control In Thursday Meet

Leading a detailed discussion regarding atomic energy control and its posible effectiveness, Jake Wicker, president of the student chapter of United World Federalist, presided over the chapter's regular Thursday discussion meeting.

Wicker gave specific mention to the program advocated by Norman Thomas, Carolina Political union guest speaker here recently. Thomas' program calls for (1) atomic control, (2) Universal disarmament through effective control, (3) defeat of the universal military training proposal and (4) approval of the Marshall plan.

Chapter members participated in Wicker's discussion as to how atomic control can be successfully instituted, on the possibility of Russian cooperation, and on American security.

Members were urged by Wicker to attend the speech by General Herbert C. Holdrirge, expected here shortly to speak under the sponsorship of the Anti-UMT committee.

Dr Graham Receives Truman's Thanks For Services Rendered United Nations

From United Press Wire Reports

Dr. Frank Graham was received at the White House in Washington yesterday and personally thanked for his services to the United Nations by President Truman.

"You and the committee have had a profound influence in putting into practice the ideal of world law and order," President Truman wrote the University's president, complimenting him on his peacemaking mission in Indonesia. "The effectiveness of United Nations machinery as demonstrated by your work has given new hope to those who have faith that by such democratic processes this ideal can be realized."

The other members of the three -man group which worked out the truce between the Dutch East Indians and their mother countries and accompained Dr. Graham on his visit to the Chief Executive were Dr. Paul Van Zeelan, former prime minister of Belgium and Justice Richard Kirby of Australia.

Tenders Resignation

Graham, who was the United States member of this United Nations Security Council Committee on good offices in Indonesia, also handed in his resignation yesterday and was immediately appointed a special adviser to the State department by Secretary George Marshall.

About this appointment, the President wrote Graham that he was "happy to know that you will remain on call to make available your services in the field of Indonesian affairs, in which this government has a continuing and friendly interest."

Treaty Signed

The Chapel Hill educator and his fellow commission members finished their lengthy and involved task on January 17, when they negotiated the signing in the harbor of Batavia, Javia, of a truce which Dr. Henry Brandis, member of the University Law department who accompained Dr. Graham on the delegation, called the "basis for final political agreement" and the paving of the way for the eventual independance of the Indonesian people.

Dr. Graham has been in the United States since February 1, completing the final details of his special assignment, with the State department in Washington and the United Nations headquarters in Lake Success, N. Y., but after yesterday's honors and his advisory appointment, he should be free to return to the University.

Senate Committee Approves The Four Year Marshall Plan

Washington, Feb. 13,—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee tentatively approved the four year Marshall Plan tonight.

Included in the agreement is a provision that American aid would be limited to five-billion, 300-million dollars for the first 2 months, starting April 1.

The committee's unanimous decision is still subject to review at a final meeting next Tuesday, but there appears little doubt that it will go to the Senate floor in its present form.

The decision is a clear-cut victory for president Truman and Secretary of State Marshall. This is a relatively small reduction since the administration had originally asked for six-billion, 800-million for the first 15 months.

A committee member. Senator George of Georgia, says the measure makes clear that the aid program will be a continuing one, even though it has fixed a spending limit for only the first 12 months.

In France, the foreign office says a conference of the 16 Marshall Plan countries is now under discussion. The United States feels that such a meeting was unnecessary about a month ago but that now the conference plan has been revived and a French Foreign office spokesman says a meeting is likely within the next two months.

Story Contest Is Offered To Coeds; $1,000 In Prizes

Mademoiselle Magazine has announced a short story contest featuring $1,000 in prizes, for women undergraduate students.. April 15 is the deadline for the stories, which must be from 3,000 to 5,000 words in length.

The best two stories will be awarded $500 each and will be published in the August, 1948, issue of Madamoiselle, which reserves the right to buy all other acceptable stories at regular rates. Stories which have already appeared in undergraduate publications will be acceptable, but only if they have not been published elsewhere.

The stories must be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 122 East 42 street, New York 17, N. Y. They must be typewritten double-spaced and writeen on one side of the paper only. All entries must be accompanied by the contestant's clearly marked name, home address, college address and college year.

Some Mademoiselle stories usually find their way to the annual anthologies of best American short stories. Several of the stories which have been printed have been the author's first published work. The magazine is mainly for women between the ages of 18 and 30 and attempts to reflect their interests and ideas.

Past issues of Mademoiselle have included stories by undergraduates of Wellesley, Vassar, Cornell, Bennington, UCLA, Sarah Lawrence and Bennington, as well as many other schools and universities.

Mademoiselle will assume no responsibility for the manuscripts and will return only those accompanied by a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Vets Must Choose Desired Program

World War II veterans are eligible for training under the GI bill or the Vocational Rehabilitation act (Public Law 16) while they are taking training in certain courses financed by other federal appropriations, Veterans administration ruled recently.

Accordingly, veterans must select the federal program under which they prefer to enter certain types of training.

VA said that certain courses financed by federal appropriations are available to veterans as well as to other persons. These are separate from the training programs established for eligible veterans under Public Law 16 and the GI Bill (Public Law 346). Among such courses are:

(1) U. S. Public Health training programs for persons receiving fellowships or salaries from state and other grant-in-aid funds derived wholly or in part from federal appropriations.

(2) U. S. Maritime commission training programs.

(3) Resident training programs in hospitals, clinics, medical or dental laboratories owned or operated by the U. S. government.

(4) Residency training for physicians and dentists in the Department of Medicine and Surgery of the Veterans administration.

Melting Snow, Rain Cause Flood Damage; Thousands Are Homeless in Three States

By United Press

Old man weather was using a new combination of winter weapons yesterday as he struck with floods in three southeastern states and along the Ohio river.

Floods caused by melting snow, breaking ice jams, and fresh rains were forcing thousands to evacuate their homes in Mississippi, Tennessee and West Virginia.

Red Cross Bury

In Mississippi, the Ytonca river has flooded rural Quitman county causing the Red Cross to send boats, tents, cots, and 500 blankets to the homeless. No estimate of their numbers was available.

However, Red Cross figures boxed that a similar, though more severe, condition in Tennessee had made 3500 homeless at Bifall last night. Waters of the engaging Duck river, which is causing the devastation, were nearing the 1902 record flood level of 48 feet at that time.

The two hardest hit Tennessee towns were Shelbyville and Columbia. In Shelbyville, a town of 15,000, the water supply was paradoxically cut off by the flood, and emergency squads worked to evacuate persons from endangered dwellings as water lapped at the windowsills.

Flood Closes Schools

Lowland homes were also being evacuated in Southern West Virginia as swollen Tug creek rose from its banks to flood the business district of the mining town of Williamson. At least two Mingo county high schools had to be closed as officials feared that further rise in the creek waters would block roads and maroon pupils in the schoolhouses.

High water in the Cincinnati area was welcomed last night, however, as residents noted a gradual break in the ice of the Ohio was easing it downstream The river city has feared for the past few days that a sudden break would permit the ice to pound harbor facilities and shipping in the area to ruins.

The break in the cold wave was bringing some relief to industrial fuel users.

Chapel of the Cross Will Hold Communion

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at the Chapel of the Cross at 9:30 tomorrow morning especially for students.

Other services during Lent will be Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 5:15 in the afternoon; Wednesday at 4:30; Holy communion during the week, Wednesday at 7:15 in the morning and Thursday at 10 o'clock in the morning.

Kappa Sigma Leads Debate Tournament; Teams Announced for Tuesday's Round

At present leading the Intramural debate tournament is the negative team of Kappa Sigma, composed of Hugh Griffin and Richard Borden. Following closely is the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority team of Alice Middleton and Emily Baker.

The following teams will debate in round two. Tuesday night at 6:45 and are requested to come to 108 Caldwell at that time; the affirmative teams are listed in order of their rank: Whitehead, Dortch Warriner and Marshall Pinnix; Stacy, John Bunch and Bill Payeff; KA Lester Martin and John Stump; DKE, Sam Manning and Gus Graham; Chi Phi, Herb Mitchell and Tom Shelton; Lambda Chi Alpha, Randall Procter and Grey Adams; McIver, Mintie Cantrell and Betty Webb.

The negative teams going into the semi-finals are: Kappa Sigma, Hugh Griffin and Richard Borden; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alice Middleton and Emily Baker; Chi Phi, Wm. H. Stewart and Hamp Davis; Daily Tar Heel, James Spence and Gilbert Burnett; Independent, Bob Ormand and Garland Scruggs; Wilborn Phillips and Herb Howell, and George Brizzard and Al Phillips.

Judges for this round were Terry Sanford, Institute of Government; Norman Mattis, Eng-

(See KAPPA, Page 4)

Novelist Turns Farmer . . . . . Uses Early-bird Tactics

James Street Puts Earthworms 'In Harness'

By Donald MacDonald

Early birds and Novelist James Street have something in common—worms.

On his 122-acre farm off the Pittsboro highway, Street is experimenting in land fertilization by using a compost rapidly decomposed by earthworms. The best selling author of "The Gauntlet," "Tap Roots," "The Biscuit Eater" and other stories is attempting to prove that lumbricus terristris—the earthworm is the greatest little farmer of all.

Known throughout this area as an organic farmer as well as an agricultural one, Street bought a poor cut farm in this section two years ago expressly to prove "that soil can be made rich."

Important Worm

"There's no such thing as poor land," the writer remarked, "but there are a lot of poor fools who live on the land. The earthworm is the most important agent in land-building. God Almighty made it that way; and after all, God Almighty never made any mistakes, except when He made man."

Summarizing a few aspects of organic farming, the 43-year-old novelist told of a German scientist's discovery of the NKP theory—that plants use nitrogen, phosphate and potash to grow. "Soon afterwards, the American people, who are so profit-minded, decided to chance the theory.

"What the scientist overlooked," said Street, "is known in soil as trace elements. It is true that nitrogent, phosphate and potash are found in virgin earth, but dozens of other materials—among them cobalt and manganese—are put in by processes of decomposition and building up. There must be some agent to pull all these in together.

Fertilizer Right

"We organic farmers, called by others a 'fellowship of crackpots', contend that the earthworm is that agent. Artificially putting NKP into the soil kills earthworms. But it is impossible to get the government, which of course must continue to protect the fertilizer industry, to recognize the fact. So our experiments have to be conducted only by individuals. The fertilizer people naturally hate the hell out of us."

With his sons, Jack, 21, and Jimmy, Jr., 23, both war veterans, Street began his experiment. They secured the help of Eddie, whom Street calls "a typical North Carolina Negro farmer." But Eddie has proved himself more than typical—better, outstanding—through his efficient management of the 40 acres in row cultivation and the 45 acres in cleared pasture land on the Street farm. In his neat little office behind his white frame house, Eddie studies scientific farming pamphlets and maps out his working program. Street calls Eddie, "the brain, the brawn, and the gasoline-user" of the outfit.

For the earthworm experiments the novelist and short story writer ordered spawn from a worm farm in Michigan. Five dollars bought him more eggs than he needed.

Prolific, Like Rabbits

In two boxes, about four feet long and two feet high, Street prepared his spawn beds. The eggs were laid in one half of the box, for in a month's time the prolific worms were to double themselves and fill the entire container. Three layers of soil, green matter or dead leaves and manure were kept moist by sprinkling and kept warm inside Eddie's office. Chicken feed and crumpled toast were laid atop the beds for feedings. There the worms took care of their propagation and slithered into maturity.

Eddie's ability in stone-masonry, itself a vanishing art in North Carolina, made possible the building of a compost pit. Young Jimmy explained that although they can be made smaller, dimensions of the Street compost are 60 feet long, five feet high and 12 feet wide.

Fresh manure, green matter, dead leaves and soil are heaped together, Jimmy added. The ma-

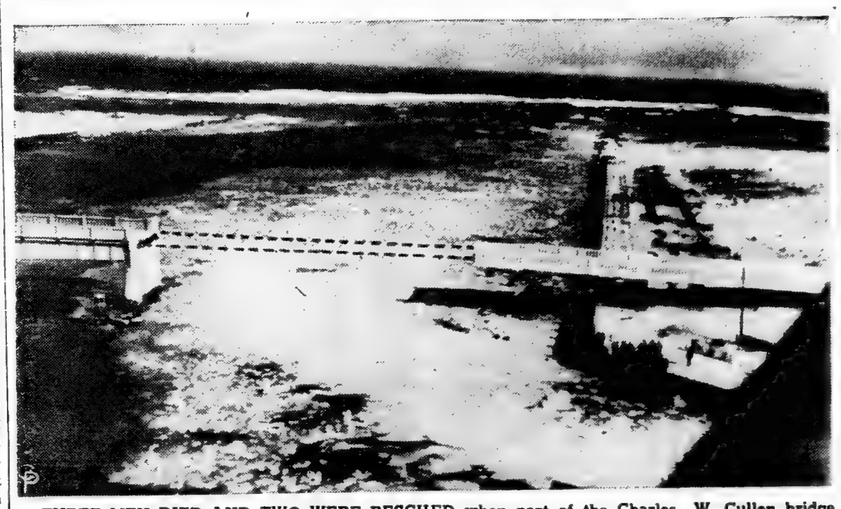
(See STREET, page 4)

Plane Safe In Air; Lost On Ground

Raleigh, Feb. 13 —(UP)— If anyone has any doubts that the fog hanging over North Carolina is about as thick as it can get, this story from the Raleigh-Durham airport should be the convincer.

A military C-47 transport plane landed in the soupy weather today entirely on instruments. Officials in the control tower couldn't even see the plane as it let down gingerly on the runway.

The punch line to the whole affair is that the plane got lost after it was on the ground. The fog was so thick the pilot could not find the parking ramp and had to taxi around until he located the right place.



THREE MEN DIED AND TWO WERE RESCUED when part of the Charles W. Cullen bridge (broken lines) at Rehoboth, Delaware, collopsed, plunging an automobile and a truck into the icy Indian River. Those who survived the ordeal were James Clark, Dover, Del., who swam to safety, and William Quesada, Cambridge, Md. Both were taken to a hospital. Constant ice pressure had weakened the span supports. (International)

DeVyes to Address Local Administrators

Dr. Frank T. de Vyves, director of the North Carolina Merit System council, will speak on "The Program and Problems of the Merit System council" at the first meeting of the campus chapter of the American Society for Public Administration on Monday.

The meeting, at which the local chapter will be launched and organized, will begin at 8 o'clock in Room 208, Caldwell hall. All members and prospective members of the ASPA are invited to attend.

Which Magazine D'Ya Like?

It is plain to see that something is wrong with the mag set-up at Carolina. People—including the staffers for both mags—are definitely not happy about the mags.

From the Carolina Mag viewpoint (as best we can interpret) a combination magazine is desired, i.e. abolition of Tarnation and more money for publication of Carolina Mag.)

Strangely enough, that would seem to be the objective of Tarnation top men, also. This stand by Tarnation has been explained as reflecting humor editor Tookie Hodgson's desire for co-editorship of Carolina Mag. (Considering the source of our "information," however, the view may be biased.)

As we remember t, magazine editors Hodgson and Fred Jacobson (Mag boss) were at a recent meeting of the Di Senate to plead their respective (and similar) causes. Hodgson got up, talked about humor, his device of giving one type of answer to the press and another before august bodies like the Di, and came out, we thought, for a combination mag (contrary to yesterday's Tarnation editorial). His slant seemed to be against the excessive amount of "literary" stuff in the Carolina Mag.

Jacobson kept his seat, sent literary editor Bill Sessions up before the bunch to talk about projected changes in literary policy.

And so it has gone for the past few weeks. All those in the publications group have thought about the set-up, some have reached conclusions. But, for some reason, there is no agreement.

In the end it seems to boil down to this: will the Carolina Mag attempt to please the students or will the Carolina Mag attempt to become a respected college publication? (No, it s generally beleved, it cannot do both.)

At any rate, the referendum is due Tuesday and students will have an opportunity to say what they want in magazines. Some publications workers have merely shrugged their shoulders and said, "The dorm men wouldn't know a good piece of writing if they saw it." Others have answered, "Okay, so they won't. They know what they want, anyway."

Offhand, that seems to be a pretty good answer. But do the "dorm men" know what they want? It is our belief that the campus as a whole will not vote for its three actual alternatives: a humor mag or a literary mag or a combination mag. The campus will be voting for Tarnation or Carolina Mag—publicatons which it must be admitted are not very good representatves of any of those three classifications.

Comes now the pitch:

In voting, students must remember that the mag editorships change in April. The Carolina Mag or Tarnation for which you vote Tuesday will not be the Carolina Mag or Tarnation that will land in front of your door after April. Magazine editors change a magazine to suit their personalities.

Therefore, students must not base their votes on the admittedly rather weak examples of different types of magazines that they have read or pitched into the fireplace for the past five months. They must vote for (1) a literary magazine, (2) a humor magazine, or (3) a combination magazine.

Which of the three is most needed on the campus?

It's your ballot.—B.S.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Queer Complex About Liberalism

Drew Pearson

Washington.— Boss of the Bronx Ed Flynn, who has a great deal to do with picking Harry Truman for vice-president at Chicago, has a queer complex about liberalism. He has repeatedly urged Truman to appoint a Negro as Federal Judge in New York in order to attact the Negro vote, yet he turns round and tries to undercut a Government agency which protects the economic welfare of both Negroes and Whites.

This is what the charming Ed was up to when he visited at the White House this week.

His visit was aimed at persuading Truman to appoint Paul Rowen of Boston to the Securities and Exchange Commission, and simultaneously to make Ed Hanrahan of New York chairman.



On the surface, this sounds innocent enough. But below the surface, it happens that Hanrahan already a member of the SEC has come under the influence of Wall street to such extent that it's a foregone conclusion that as chairman he would try to throw overboard the Holding Company act, one of the greatest landmarks in FDR's battle against the big utilities.

It also happens that Rowen is pledged in advance to vote for Hanrahan for chairman.

Finally, it happens that Ed Flynn's law firm represents some of the best-paying firms along Wallstreet. 'Nuff said.

Only other thing to do is watch and see whether Truman follows Flynn's advice. Inside word is that he's inclined to do so.

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Bob Taft's best socialite booster, has a new word for Dewey. In 1944 she called him "The little man on the wedding cake." Now she says: "Dewey is a souffle. He never rises twice." . . .It was Alice who said of Calvin Coolidge: "He must have been weaned on a pickle." . . . Biggest wearers of Wallace buttons are the colored people. . . That's why Democratic leaders privately have virtually given up New York state as lost, especially if Dewey runs. Wallace, they figure, will swing all the Harlem vote, and Dewey would take most of the New York Jewish vote. Also, Wallace will carve out a sizable hunk of the New York City labor vote. . . .

Tammany leaders are so glum about Truman's prospects in New York state that many have already decided to sit it out.

They're more interested in 1949—the election for Mayor of New York. . . Jim Farley is all for the Republicans when it comes to the income-tax and the Taft-Hartley bills. That's one reason he says he can't make too many political speeches now—it might be embarrassing. . . It was Jim Farley who gave Senator Howard McGrath his first job as U. S. Attorney in Providence, R. I. That's one reason McGrath is so strong for Farley. . . .Friends suggested to Tom Watson (International Business Machines and Eisenhower's political mentor) that Ike run for Governor of New York in 1950. This would get him back in the Presidential race in 1952. Watson was noncommittal.

Even on the stock market it's sometimes a fact that mighty oaks from little acrons grow. Take, for instance, the mysterious attempted stock flotation for Kaiser-Frazer automobiles.

On Feb. 2, Henry Kaiser, the big West Coast shipbuilder who had the nerve to invade Detroit to build automobiles, sat down with his bankers to iron out final details of a $17,000,000 stock flotation. Kaiser had successfully carried out his auto threat, was turning out 1,100 cars per day at the Willow Run plant, had made $5 per share during his first year of operation. He now wanted money to push production to 1,500 cars daily.

Participating in the conference were Otis and Co. of Cleveland, The First California Company of San Francisco, and Allen and Co. of New York. Kaiser-Frazer stock, it was agreed, would be sold to the public on February 4, at $13 a share but it was also agreed that to keep the price up the day before, Kaiser would buy his own stock at $13.50.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"An' what would YOU suggest we do with our spare time, lady?"

Write Away

Why Spend Millions On UMT?

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

To the Editor:

May I correct a possible impression resulting from the headline on ministers' statements re Universal Military Training in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel? No "Anti-Umty" bloc (?) was formed, and the opinions were not issued concurrently!

Because two statements were inadequately quoted, I should like to enter them again for publication-since we consider very valuable the views and logic thereof:

L. Rev. J. C. Herrin, Baptist Church:

"According to the best military analyst I know—Hanson Baldwin, New York Times, U. M. T. would serve no useful purpose since a large Army will be obsolete in the future methods of waging war. Every dollar we have to spend today should be used to prevent starvation and death-throughout the world. Why spend millions preparing to defend ourselves against unknown enemies, when the reconstruction of life undoubtedly would prove a stronger guarantee against wars?

"What we all need is an indoctrination for Peace according to the teachings of all great religions. U. M. T. would of necessity provide just the opposite. No nation of itself can meet successfully the attack from a coalition of nations intent on making war. The only hope is an international police force through the nations united for world government. Universal Military Training would document our lack of faith in the current efforts of sincere and able leaders from most of the nations in our world. I am opposed to this futile, wasteful, un-Christian, and inadequate system of Universal Military Training!"

H. Rev. Robert C. Nelson, Director of Wesley Foundation—"Many good citizens sincerely believe that peace-time conscription would secure our freedom from War, but the witness of history and atomic science disprove such a theory. 'Man cannot attain Peace by preparing for War!'"

Martha Aiken

U.S. Must Discharge Commitments

Dear Editor:

If the United States is to discharge its world wide commitments effectively, she must have a potentially strong and efficient army. This object, which this writer regards as a necessary one, can only be achieved by Universal Military Training. To use the conventional abbreviation, if the UMT law is not passed, this writer is sorely afraid that the future will be able to cite another example, furnished by this nation, of too little, too late.

Though the author of this letter is not a candidate for president, he thinks that it should be fairly obvious to anyone with a discerning mind that a strong army is to a nation just as a strong and efficient police force is to a city, or a large dog to a home. The purpose of all three is the prevention of aggression or, in other words, territorial and personal robbery.

Curiously enough those who took delight in pouring vitriolic redicule on the Selective Service Act were also those who criticized Roosevelt the loudest because Japan found the United States unprepared in the Pacific.

Military life does not teach a man to forget his heritage; it teaches him how to protect it.

Irby C. Nichols, Jr.

Hollywood

Squeaky Bed-springs Tabooed

Hollwood (UP) — Squeaky bed-springs have cost 20th Century-Fox a neat sum.

They tied up production for several hours while Linda Darnell and Kirk Douglas were playing a scene in a bedroom for "The Walls of Jericho."

Miss Darnell was gorgeous, as usual, in a nightgown with her "Amber" blonde hair falling around her shoulders. But the director seemed to think that somebody would be listening to her lines—instead of looking at them—and that's where the springs come in.

The actress playfully pushed Kirk Douglas, her movie husband, into one twin bed—an iron affair of 1908 vintage—mussed up his hair, took a last peek at herself in the mirror and bounced into the other bed.

The springs groaned so loudly that they blotted out her dialogue.

Old-timers who remembered the days of rusty springs thought the realism was perfect but director John Stahl was horrified.

"Oil them," he ordered. The prop men went to work with oil while Miss Darnell, standing around in her nightie, explained that she was wearing a slip underneath.

"You have to, in the movies," she said, "or you're not decent. It's a clever trick, too, trying to get in bed gracefully with a slip binding your legs."

The springs were dripping oil and Miss Darnell got in bed again. More squeaks. She plopped down on another spot. Still squeaks.

Stahl roared that he wanted some modern box springs. He hid them under the bedding and that was fine, except the carpenters had to saw the legs off to make the bed look like Douglas'.

Everybody was happy then except the property department. They hauled the 1908 bed springs over to a quiet corner and took turns lying on them.

"We've got to find these squeaks," they said. "Gene Tierney's got to sleep here tomorrow."

Beware of Women Who Circle Around

Indianapolis,— (U P) —L. W. Dickerson, an upholstery shop proprietor, was annoyed when a young woman circled around him several times as he showed her samples.

After she had left the shop, Dickenson discovered that $95 was missing from his wallet. He deduced that the girl lifted the wallet, pocketed the money and returned the billfold to his pocket as she paced the room.

What's Up in Graham Memorial

—X "Joker John" Van Hecke being out of town for a few days, "Jolly Cholly" Ufen will call the Bingo tonight in Graham Memorial . . . Weather being what it is, we heartily recommend this for a wholesome (and possibly profitable) evening of enjoyment . . . Mickey McNatt will assist, and all the cards you can keep up with may be played for the nominal fee of $.02 each per game; winner takes the proceeds.

That's 8 o'clock, Graham Memorial main lounge.

Interior decorations of the Rendezvous are improving the looks of the place every day . . . Just the simple stunt of mixing in some soft red lights with the aqua green bulbs makes the place much more intimate . . . Any suggestions for further improvements or decorations.

Dean States Frats Must Prove Worth

Middlebury, Vt.—(I.P.)— F[ra]ternities will be compelled in t[he] next few years to prove that th[ey] can make a significant contribu[tion] toward college education[al] purposes," commented W. Stor[y] Lee, Dean of Men at Middlebur[y] College, after reviewing decision of the thirty-ninth annual National Interfraternity Conference, held recently in New York City and attended by over 500 Deans and fraternity representatives.

Pot shots are being taken fraternities from all angles," [he] continued. "They are now on t[he] defensive in many colleges, a[s] despite the militant attitude the National Interfraternity [Con]ference in insisting that frat[er]ties have the right to discrimi[nate] as much as they wish in [the] selection of members," consi[der]ation is being given on m[any] campuses to the banning of f[ra]ternities with discrimination the motive.

The Conference went on record strongly favoring discrimination. The keynote address was given by David A. Embury, past chairman, who maintained that fraternities have the right to impose whatever restrictions they see fit. Mr. Embury said:

"The college fraternity is the closest knit, most intimate group to be found anywhere outside the family group. The members live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows. What then could be more natural, more important than that in choosing new members they should seek men with the same racial, religious, social and cultural backgrounds as their own?

"But it is one thing to say that a group may omit such restrictions—that is democracy. It is quite a different thing to say that a group must omit them—that is regimentation. . .If you or I want to form a fraternity whose membership shall belimited exclusively to bowlegged men, it is our privilege to do so. Our bowlegged fraternity does not infringe on the rights of the knock kneed man or the man with straight legs, because, they too are free to form their own groups."

Dean Lee does not question the "right" of fraternities to limit membership on the basis of physical infirmities, race, religion, and political conviction, but he maintains that it is a narrow approach to a far-reaching problem.

"The college can not exist for one purpose," said Dean Lee, "and the fraternity within the college, for another purpose. One of the objectives of higher education is to bridge differences of religion, politics, and creed—to bring an understanding among men of varying beliefs and backgrounds, so that they may live together with a degree of amicability.

"While fraternities may create bonds among a group of men with similar likes and dislikes they will be defeating the large purpose of education in remaining aloof from men who do not follow their pattern. Compromises are possible among fraternities, and not to admit such compromises is inviting eventual defeat of both educational and fraternal ideals. Brotherhood of men is a good fraternity ideal, but Brotherhood of Man is the college ideal. The two ideals can be brought closer together without damaging any fraternity organization.

"It makes little sense for the N. I. C. to urge that foreign students be housed and fed [in] American fraternity houses to help create international understanding, while urging at the same time discriminatory lines be drawn for our own citizens. Demarcations bound to contribute toward national confusion."

Dean Lee does not favor [abo]lizing well-organized fraternities at Middlebury College [which] have discriminatory clauses in their national charters. Granting of house privileges and placing of men with varying interests and backgrounds can accomplish approximately the desired purpose. But the aim of liberal education should be carried over into fraternity life.

The Daily Tar Heel

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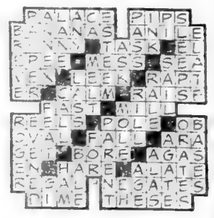
Woman's Government Association

Statement of Income and Expense
For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

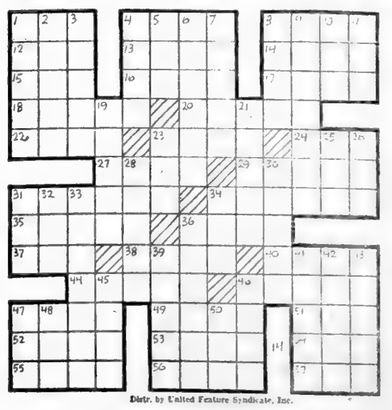
INCOME		
Student Fees		$2,689.40
Fines		4.00
Miscellaneous Income		14.50
TOTAL INCOME		$2,707.90
EXPENSE		
Senate:		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 30.00	
Supplies & Materials	16.70	
Printing	142.85	
Yackety Yack Space	80.00	
Miscellaneous	42.76	
Orientation	324.63	
Donations	1,070.00	
Co-ed Senate	142.10	
Dances	63.00	
Total Senate Expense		$1,912.04
Interdormitory Council:		
Printing	$ 4.50	
Repairs & Equipment for Dorms	.60	
Total Interdormitory Expense		$ 5.10
Town Girls Association:		
Entertainment (1945-46)	$ 17.53	
Total Town Girls Expense		$ 17.53
TOTAL EXPENSE		$1,934.67
NET PROFIT		$ 773.23

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:



ACROSS
1—Small rug
4—Additional
8—U N concern
12—Single thing
13—Smooth
14—Bare
15—Noise
16—Need
17—Waste allowance
18—Drug-yielding plants
20—Uncanny
22—Allowed use of
23—Monster
24—Hearing organ
27—Capable
29—Raccoon's cousin
31—Tented
34—Severe lecture
35—Sprite in "The Tempest"
36—To shower
37—Chess piece
38—Mine entrance
40—Finishes
44—Declarer
45—Free meal
47—To moderate
49—Companion
51—To contend
52—Good trick (slang)
53—Pert. to the ear
54—To wander
55—Beginner
56—Head support
57—Grain



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DOWN
1—Pert. to mode
2—Infirm
3—Part of carpentry joint
4—Sea gulls
5—Eggs
6—To fail to keep promise
7—To go in
8—One opposed
9—Soup bowls
10—Poem
11—Convened
19—Military stockade
21—To repulse
23—Ancient
25—Puss
26—Plowed
28—Quit (slang)
30—Fall flower
31—Movable piece
32—Macaw
33—Church of a monastery
34—To permit
36—Captain Kidd
39—Devil
41—At no time
42—Milk farm
43—Cubic meter
45—Pert. to aircraft
46—Ready-made cravat
47—Fly
48—Come
50—Nervous twitch

States Must Worth

—(I.P.)—"Fra- ompelled in prove that they ficant contribu- ge educational nted W. Storrs at Middlebury ewing decisions th annual Na- rnity Confer- y in New York d by over 500 ity representa-

being taken at all angles," he are now on the y colleges, and ant attitude of fraternity Con- g that fraterni- to discriminate y wish in the bers," consider- iven on many banning of fra- scrimination as

e went on re- avoring discri- eynote address vid A. Embury, who maintained have the right ver restrictions Embury said: aternity is the intimate group where outside The members together, sleep together, and s joys and sor could be mor important tha new member men with the ous, social and unds as their

long to say that ch restrict- nocracy. It is thing to say t omit them— ion. If you or fraternity whose ll delimited ex- ressed men, it is do to Our bow- does not in- ts of the knock- the man with cause, they too, m their own

s not question fraternities to p on the basis nities, race, re- ical conviction, s that it is a ch to a far- m.

n not exist for nd Dean Lee, s to within the r the purpose. t yes of higher ide differences s and creed— standing among eliefs and back- ney may live ence of amica-

s may create up of men ed dislikes, ng the larger in remain- who do not Compro- ong frater- that such e eventual ational and hood of ery ideal. Man is the ideals can ether with- fraternity or-

ace for the Lehigh stu- and fed in houses to and under- at the story lines en citizens- contribute ession."

favor pena- fraternities which houses in Granting pledging ntests and establish ap- real purpose. ical education over into fra-

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Impending Olympics

FROM THE LOOKS of the nation's sport pages these days, you can't mention a promising young athlete this year with tagging him as a prospective Olympic star, and every race or contest that is held whether here or there as an Olympic warm-up trial etc. For this is Olympic year and the American sporting picture is filled with those who would like to and those chosen few who will make the trip to London this summer to represent the United States in the games.

Carolina has its prospects along with the rest of the colleges and athletic clubs of America. Norman Sper (rhymes with cheer) is a definite possibility in the platform diving events; Jack Milne is coming fast and is a threat at any distance from 1,500 metres up; and Chuck Simmons, lately of the University, who found academic obstacles harder to hurdle than the ones on Fetzer field, will have a good chance in the decathlon (overall performance in ten events) with an outside chance in the hurdles.

The Tar Heels had one star in the 1936 games which were held in Berlin in the days when Adolph Hitler was Adolph Hitler. Harry Williamson was his name and he ran the 800 metres which is the Olympic equivalent to the local half mile. Williamson was one of the best tracksters Coach Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson have ever turned out besides being one of the greatest athletes in the history of the school. Williamson was the number three United States 800-man running behind Johnny Woodruff, the Negro ace from Pittsburgh, who went on to win the event for the American entry.

But the Kitchen Sink

THE OLYMPICS have just about everything imaginable. They don't play American football and baseball, although there is a move to add the latter event to the curricula. Besides the forementioned swimming and track which are the big events on the summer program, there is wrestling, gymnastics, fencing, shooting, equestrian, weight-lifting, cycling, yachting, rowing, canoeing, boxing, field hockey, polo field handball—whatever that may be, water polo, soccer, and basketball.

The American teams usually do pretty well in all events even though they participate at home very little or none at all in some of these sports. Even if they could play them, the big question would be—do the American sports writers know enough about them to even cover them, which leaves one open for a lot of comment.

Basketball, it may come as a shock to some, is a rather big sport in Olympic competition. Of the sixty-odd teams that took part in the 1936 session, the majority entered the cage competition which the Americans ran off with. For the record, Canada finished second in the event with the Mexican entry placing third. Ben Carnevale, former Tar Heel cage coach and headman of Carolina's great 1946 team who is now head mentor at Navy, was a member of the United States' team which didn't even have a close game.

Getting Off the Track

SPEAKING OF OLYMPIC basketball, the system of picking the team to represent this country in London this summer has been modified from the old form. Formerly the best seven players of the best college team in the country along with the best seven amateurs outside of college competition composed the American entry. This year there will be a tryout tournament in New York on March 27, 29, and 31 to which eight teams will be invited. Three of these will be National AAU aggregations, one will be the national YMCA champ with the collegians to be represented by the NCAA tourney finalists, the winner of the National Invitational and the winner of the Kansas City tourney for smaller college schools.

On the basis of performance in this event seven college players and seven outside amateurs will be named to compose the American entry. With the NCAA getting two teams in the event and Invitational only one, the reason is obvious why all hands will be seeking NCAA bids. The clash in this area comes from the fact that both Kentucky and N. C. State are in this same district which points to a dog-eat-dog affair for the post. Reports from authoritative have it that the NCAA won't have the Kentucks because of the open-U. S. Army style recruiting methods they have used in securing their ball team.

And further reports from the West Raleigh extension of Indiana U. can be deciphered to read that State has exams during the Invitational and therefore couldn't possibly make any thing but the NCAA T-party. All of which boils down to the fact that Everett Case has briefed the Olympic Coaching job and won't mind having it with or without a couple of his point-pouring lads along to relieve the monotony of the trip. Others mentionable for the coaching job are Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, Hank Iba of Oklahoma A and M, Carnevale, and Howard Cann of NYU. To mention the possible players that might go would take more space than Editor Mills allows, but most of those who have seen him are a little partial to the efforts of the Academoo's Dick Dickey. Not bad for an amateur.

All Out Show

GETTING BACK to the Olympic games themselves, the host country usually goes all out to put on a good show for the visiting

(See COLUMN, page 4)

State, Duke 'Battle' Tonight

The Blue Devils of Duke will attempt the impossible this evening in their big indoor stadium when they try to do what 20 other teams have failed to do this season—defeat the mighty N. C. State quintet.

Weather permitting, close to a sellout crowd of 9,090 is expected to be on hand for the "contest." The Raleigh fans in attendance will be looking for their favorites to roll up another of the big scores for which they've gained national recognition this year, and all indications point to that happening.

Duke will be hoping for a repeat performance of last year's clash, when the Blue Devils upset the heavily-favored Wolfpack 60-53, in one of the four tilts which State lost during its regular season.

State Coach Everett Case has expressed fears that his charges might have a bad night in one of their remaining tilts, and according to the old law of averages, such a night is due any game now. Winners of 20 of 22 starts this season, the Wolfpack cagers have bagged their last 11 in a row since losing to Holy Cross in an overtime period in the Sugar Bowl basketball classic.

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Phants Rally In Final Minutes To Nip Maryland, 51-47

Blue Dolphins In Action At Virginia Today

Carolina Mermen After Fif th Win

Carolina's Blue Dolphins—18 of them—took the pullman route to Charlottesville, Va., last night where they will go after their fifth success of the season this afternoon in a non-conference engagement with Virginia.

The Dolphins rank as heavy favorites to swim off with the honors in today's scrap—to heavy, in fact, that several members of the team remained in Chapel Hill. Among those left behind are such stalwarts as Dick Twining, Jesse Greenbaum, and Bob Ousley. Still another of the top luminaries, Norm Sper, is making the journey strictly for insurance reasons and is expected to see action only if needed.

Sprint Events

As a result of missing mermen and changes in events, the Tar Heel tankmen will be lining up with their strongest performers in only two events, the two sprints. Floyd Drew and Steve Osborne will handle the 50-yard chores, while the 100-yard speeders will be chosen from those two and Co-Captain Mike Morrow. Morrow will also make his first appearance of the year in the medley, swiming the freestyle leg behind John Bippart and Dan Breeden.

Another change is slated for the distance events, where Jim Thomas, a star backstroker, will switch over for one meet. Bob Hutton will be his running mate in the 220 and Ike Norwood will do the same in the 440.

The other events will have Jerry Cook and Breeden in the 200-yard breaststroke, Bippart and Jim Clements in the 150-backstroke, and Mac Erle and John Whichard taking care of the diving assignments. The 400-yard relay will have Tom Dosher, Frank McNeill, Walt Carnes, and Allison Pell.

Jamerson to Scout

Accompanying the team on the trip northward will be assistant Coach Ralph Casey, while Coach Dick Jamerson will take advantage of the Duke-Georgia Tech meet in Durham to do some scouting. Carolina faces both teams before the end of the season.

Top performers for Coach Ray Heildors' Cavaliers is freestyler Bill Williams, who will probably triple in the 200, 100, and 440. Williams captured individual scoring honors in last year's meet, which Carolina won by a 48-27 score.

Other outstanding swimmers for Virginia are breaststroker Harry Satz and diver Dave Juetter.

Ticket News

All students and faculty members with a number one priority for entrance into the Carolina-State game next week lose that top rating this afternoon at one second after 1 o'clock when the ticket window at Woollen gym closes.

Despite the fact that the scrap will feature one of the best teams in the nation, only 2,500 tickets have been exchanged so far. Students with passbooks numbered between 4500-8000 and 8501-9000 had all of this week to turn in coupon number 20 for a reserved seat at the second meeting of the two teams.

Starting Monday and lasting for four days, any passbook holder may exchange coupon 20 for a reserved seat, regardless of passbook number. All tickets remaining after Thursday will go on general sale for one dollar next Friday and Saturday.

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Mural Standings

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

FRATERNITY

LEAGUE 1

Beta Theta Pi 1	7 0
Chi Psi 2	6 1
Lambda Chi Alpha	5 2
Sigma Pi Epsilon 2	5 2
Phi Gamma Delta 1	4 3
Sigma Chi 2	3 4
Kappa Psi 1	2 5
Chi Phi 3	2 5
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1 6
Zeta Beta Tau	0 7

LEAGUE 2

Phi Delta Theta 1	7 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 3	5 2
Phi Kappa Sigma 3	4 3
St. Anthony	3 4
Delta Kappa Epsilon 2	3 4
Kappa Alpha 2	3 4
Tau Epsilon Phi 1	2 5
Kappa Psi 2	2 5

LEAGUE 3

*Phi Gamma Delta 2	6 1
*Zeta Psi 1	6 1
Tau Epsilon Phi 2	5 2
Alpha Tau Omega 3	5 2
Pi Kappa Alpha 2	2 5
Delta Kappa Epsilon 1	2 5
Phi Kappa Sigma 2	2 5
Sigma Nu 3	0 7

*Tie to be played off.

LEAGUE 4

Chi Phi	7 0
Pi Kappa Alpha	6 1
Phi Delta Chi	5 2
Delta Sigma Pi	4 3
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 2	3 4
Beta Theta Pi 2	2 5
Sigma Chi 3	1 6

LEAGUE 5

Kappa Sigma 1	7 0
Phi Gamma Delta 3	6 1
*Phi Kappa Sigma 1	4 2
Alpha Tau Omega 2	4 3
Phi Delta Theta 2	3 4
Chi Phi 1	2 5
*Kappa Alpha 3	1 5

*Have one more game to play.

LEAGUE 6

Sigma Chi 1	7 0
Zeta Psi 2	6 1
Chi Psi 1	5 2
Sigma Nu 2	4 3
Pi Lambda Phi 1	3 4
Kappa Sigma 3	2 5
Pi Kappa Alpha 3	1 6
Beta Theta Pi 3	0 7

LEAGUE 7

Kappa Alpha 1	7 0
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1	6 1
Sigma Nu 1	4 3
Phi Delta Theta 3	3 4
Pi Lambda Phi 2	3 4
Kappa Sigma 2	2 5
Zeta Psi 3	2 5
Alpha Tau Omega 1	1 6

DORMITORY

LEAGUE 1

*Unknowns	6 1
*Seiler Five	6 1
*Blackballs	6 1
Cruds	4 3
Lewis 3	4 3
Everett 1	3 4
Honeycut Manor	2 5
Whitehead 1	2 5
Graham 2	1 6
Alexander 1	1 6

*Tie to be played off.

LEAGUE 2

*Everett 2	6 1
*Field House	6 1
Emanon	5 2
Miller Hall	5 2
Oakwood Drive	4 3
Coons	3 4
Lewis 1	2 5
BVP 1	2 5
Aycock 2	1 6
Old East	1 6

*Tie to be played off.

LEAGUE 3

Grads	7 0
Geology Dept.	5 2
Lewis 2	5 2
Comets	4 3
Steele	4 3
Old West	4 3
AVC	3 4
Graham 1	3 4
Wesley Rockets	0 7
BVP 2	0 7

LEAGUE 4

*Hillers	6 1
*Fireballs	6 1
*Mangum	6 1
Emerson	4 3
Med School	4 3
Sky Scrapers	3 4
Stacy	3 4
Ruffin	2 5
Hut 26	0 7
Alexander 2	0 7

*Tie to be played off.

LEAGUE 5

Nash Hall	7 0
Mud Dobbers	6 1
Underdogs	6 1
Aycock 1	4 3
Independents	4 3
Hut 8	3 4
Law School	3 4
Black Phantoms	1 6
Ruffin 2	1 6
Whitehead 2	0 7

Mural Boxing in Third Round; Tank Trail Results Released

Action in the fraternity division of the intramural boxing tournament is moving along and some weight classes have already advanced into the third round.

The 15-pound class has already completed the third round of the tourney. The welterweights have nine men in the third bracket and seven bouts to go. The middleweight group started out with 57 entries to lead all weight groups.

All of the heavyweights have advanced into the second round, but all except four fighters received byes and only two bouts were staged. There have been no bouts in the 127 and 121-pound classes.

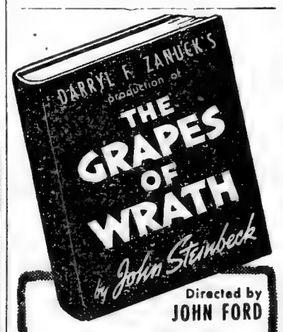
Swimming Trials

Trials for the individual events in the swimming tournament have been completed and the best times were released yesterday by the intramural department.

Tag Montague, DKE paced the qualifiers in the 25-yard freestyle by doing the distance in 0:11.8. The best time in the 25-yard backstroke, 0:14.4, was turned in by Kappa Sig Walt Jones. Lyn Bond, representing Sigma Nu, did the 50-yard breaststroke in 0:33.3 to lead in that event. Sid Gardner, KA, turned in 0:26.4 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Roy McKenzie, carrying the standard of Phi Gamma Delta, swam the 50-yard backstroke in 0:32.6, to lead the field home. Jim Blount of Sigma Chi did the fastest 100-yard freestyle in 1:06.7.

These figures not only represent the best fraternity times, but also the top campus speeds.



Directed by JOHN FORD
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Pa Joad . . RUSSELL SIMPSON
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CAROLINA

Tar Babies Meet High Point Today

The temperature rose slightly yesterday and with it rose the chances that Carolina's Tar Baby cagers would journey to High Point through the icy countryside this afternoon to meet the Furniture City's high school quintet tonight.

Jim Hamilton's once-beaten yearlings will be seeking revenge for last Friday night's 43-41 hotly-contested trimming by the Bisons in the form of their sixth triumph of the season. During last week's fracas on the spacious Woollen court, the Tar Babies missed 17 foul shots.

The Carolina mentor, who last night performed against Wake Forest college for the Charlotte Clippers, will probably open with his usual lineup of Hal Ferraro and Thorne Gregory at forwards, John Tsantes in the pivot, and Bill White and Floyd Gilmore in the guard slots. Yesterday afternoon, White was still somewhat handicapped by a weak ankle and, if he isn't in top shape, Dale Morrison will probably start in his place.

Former White Phantom forward Bill Miller sent the frosh cagers through a lengthy workout yesterday afternoon during Hamilton's absence and part of the session was spent in perfecting a zone defense for possible use against the Bisons on their junior-size gym floor.

Others making today's trip include Hank Lebed, Stan Goodman, George Powers, Terry Holmes, and Simon Terrell.

In addition to the one loss to the Bisons, the Tar Babies have garnered five victories this season, hitting their high with a 70-34 win over Hendersonville high school.

Ed McGee Shines In Raleigh Ring

Carolina's Ed McGee captured the light-heavyweight open crown in the 10th annual Eastern Carolina Golden Gloves tournament which was concluded in Raleigh Thursday evening.

McGee gained his latest title with a knockout triumph over last year's 175-pound champion, Warren Liles of Raleigh. The Tar Heel ring star kayooed his opponent in 1:48 of the first round.

Before meeting Liles, McGee had entered the finals on Wednesday night with a third-round kayo over Ralph Cope of State college. In addition to the cup for the light-heavy championship, McGee was awarded a traphy as the most popular fighter in the tourney and still another cup for being the outstanding boxer.

The championship was the second in as many weeks for McGee, a junior from Hamlet. Last week, he captured the heavyweight crown in another Golden Gloves tourney, this one in Durham.



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CAROLINA

Scottmen Recover from 13-Point Deficit To Gain Loop Win; Play W&M Tonight

College Park, Md., Feb. 13—Losing by 13 points with six minutes left in the game, the White Phantoms of North Carolina staged a near-miraculous rally in the dying moments to nip a fighting Maryland team, 51-47, in a hard-fought Southern conference clash here tonight.

One injury note marred the post-game victory celebration, however. Midway through the first half, guard Norm Kohler hurt his knee and sat out the rest of the contest. Kohler is not expected to see action tomorrow night when the touring Carolinians oppose William and Mary in another loop struggle. The Tar Heels will proceed to the camping grounds of the Indians at Williamsburg, Va., tomorrow morning.

Up until the late Carolina outburst, the highly-partisan crowd of 4,000 were cheering their favorites on to what appeared to be an easy triumph. Ahead by five points at halftime, the Old Liners moved 10 tallies ahead before the Phantoms were able to score in the second half. Twice the margin was as high as 13, the last such time coming near the 14-minute mark.

"Most Spirited Play"

It was at that point that the Phantoms suddenly caught fire and began to show what Coach Tom Scott termed "their most spirited play of the season." With Bob Paxton and Roger Scholbe pacing the way in the matter of registering points, the visitors finally managed to tie up the ball game at 45-all with 1:45 left in the game. Scholbe's layup following one of his own one-handers, a long set by King Cole, and another long one-hander by Paxton, provided the tying markers.

Scholbe immediately broke the deadlock and sent Carolina into the lead for the first time in the evening with a one-hand set. Maryland again knotted the score but with 18 seconds remaining, Paxton connected on a push for the winning points and a 49-47 lead. Before time ran out, the Old Liners missed two field goal attempts and Nemo Nearman captured the second rebound, dribbled the entire length of the floor, and registered the crusher with a layup.

The game started out as a nip-and-tuck affair, staying that way for 10 minutes. After that time, the home forces pulled ahead by five points and held that margin for a 26-21 advantages at intermission.

Carolina had a hard time breaking into the scoring column in the second half, a foul shot by Nearman finally breaking the ice after five minutes of play. By this time, Maryland was 10 points in front, increased the gap to 13 at the 10 minute mark, and still had that lead four minutes later when the Tar Heels began

(See PHANTOMS, Page 4)

Really a Rally!

Carolina (51)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	4	4	4	12	1
Scholbe	5	0	1	10	1
Carson, f	1	1	3	3	3
Swartzberg	0	1	0	1	0
Nearman, c	2	0	1	4	1
Dillon	2	3	2	7	1
Kohler, g	1	0	0	2	0
Thorne	1	2	1	4	0
Cole, g	3	0	1	6	1
Nyimicz	1	0	1	2	1
Totals	20	11	14	51	8
Maryland (47)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Edwards, f	3	2	1	8	0
Siegrist	0	1	2	1	0
Wright, f	5	0	2	10	0
Brown, c	6	1	4	13	2
Lann, g	0	1	4	1	0
Crescaze	1	0	1	2	0
Smith, g	3	6	2	12	2
Totals	18	11	18	47	4

Officials: Fox and Heft.
Halftime score: Maryland 26, Carolina 21.

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JACK LIPMAN

Food Prices Are Dropping Fast

Experts Say Some Food Items Beat Products Down

Washington, Feb. 13—(UP) Government experts say that the marked down price tags on some food items dropped farther and faster than the commodity exchanges.

Federal economists point out that it generally takes up to three months for retail prices to catch up with wholesale market trends. The continuing retail price cuts indicate that some retailers have made what they call competitive price cuts.

Spot Price Check

The Bureau of Labor Statistics is paying close attention to the rapid retail price declines. Tuesday it will begin a spot check of retail prices in 12 cities, designed to give a more current check on the cost-of-living than previous surveys.

Skidding commodity market prices are still working their way down to retail and wholesale levels. Two large grocery chains in the New York area tomorrow will cut butter prices to 85 cents a pound, a total drop of 12 cents a pound in one week.

A spokesman for the meat industry reported further declines in wholesale meat prices today. The Dun and Bradstreet barometer of 30 basic commodities dropped further today for another 1948 low.

Prices See-Saw

On the commodity markets, grain prices see-sawed wildly. At the Chicago Board of Trade, corn for delivery in May and July fell the legal limit when the market opened, went up and down, and finally dropped the limit again at the close.

However, July wheat showed a gain at the close of trading for the first time since the market broke last week. One of the leading traders said that the market looks 'healthier" and that the end of the break in wheat may be at hand.

Farm Program Changed

In Washington, a Senate Agriculture subcommittee has drawn up a bill which provides for major changes in the Government's program for supporting farm prices.

-Kappa-

(Continued from page 1)

lish; Roy L. Ingram, Geology; Randolph Hamilton, Political Science; Roy Armstrong, Administration; Ed Lanier, Administration; Bill Darden, History; Dr. Mary C. Engstrom, English; Dr. Richard Jente, German; R. P. Stovall, Economics; Dr. R. S. Osborne, English; Dr. P. M. Cheek, English; E. W. Schadtt, Economics; Clay Cochran, Economics; Gerald Barrett, Economics; Dr. A. G. Engstrom, French; and L. B. Ashby, Economics.

Satterfield Orchestra Scheduled to Give Free Concert Tomorrow in Memorial Hall

By Sally Woodhull

In a free concert sponsored by Graham Memorial, Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will present a program of American music tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Reorganized last fall, the orchestra has been rated as the "finest in the South" by "Metronome", the Bible of the music business; and John Hammond, top music critic and president of Columbia Records has predicted "unlimited success" for the group.

Original Music

The entire first half of Sunday night's program will consist of original music, including compositions by Satterfield, who spent the fall quarter studying and composing; Frank Justice, a UNC alumnus and former member of the band now studying at New York university; and Harry Shipman, first alto sax with the band. The remainder of the program will consist of popular dance tunes.

Featured vocalist with the band is Carolyn Talley, of Danville, Virgina. A piano teacher in Danville, she studied at Richmond Professional institute.

Maestro of the Keys

Sam Andrews is featured on tenor sax solos, while Jerry McDuffie handles trumpet solos. Charlie Strong and Norman Delancey are featured trombones, and Satterfield does the piano solos.



NELSON BENTON handles the drums with Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, which will present a free concert tomorrow night in Memorial hall.

Baptists To Give Valentine Party

The Baptist Student union will entertain its active members with a social meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church.

The party will celebrate Valentine's day. Decorations will follow the red and white Valentine theme and refreshments will be served to the gathering, said Betsy Huggins, social chairman, and Milton Bliss, her assistant.

Chancellor Robert B. House will speak at tomorrow morning's worship service at 11 o'clock on "The Layman's Task in the Church." Tomorrow night at 6 o'clock, the union will discuss the topic "Is Communism Compatible with Christianity," at the regular meeting. A similar topic last Sunday brought forth many arguments on both sides of the question, but no decision was reached. Charles Cunningham, program director, announced that the discussion would be continued this week.

-Phantoms-

(Continued from page 3)

their drive.

Paxton, with 12, and Scholbe with 10, were high for the Phantoms. Thirty-five of Maryland's 47 points were scored by three players, Brown having 13, Smith 12, and Wright 10.

The triumph was the ninth conference win of the season for Carolina, against one defeat. It also gave Coach Scott and his charges a 17-3 record for the year.



HONORARY LEADER OF THE AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS, President Truman receives at the White House a bronze statuette and a report on year's activities of the organization. The ceremony is witnessed by a top-ranking Scout from each of the nation's twelve regions.

(International Soundphoto)

-Street-

(Continued from page 1)

nure heats the soil, sets the bacteria in the soil working on the leaves and breaking the matter down. The earthworms are then scattered here to help with decomposition.

"One way to speed the process," said Jimmy, "is to turn the material occasionally; but the worms will break it down just as quickly. The finished prduct, called 'real soil', we take to the fields for fertilization."

Compost Material

In preparing the compost—the Streets will eventually have four pits—green matter of any sort is used; like weeds or spoiled hay. "We even strip the trees around here," Jimmy remarked. He further explained that it is best to use sheep manure if it is at hand. In reality, Jimmy said, the earthworms need not be brought to the compost. They will point their heads—or tails—underground and find their way.

According to Street, interest in earthworms is not so recent. Charles Darwin, who didn't spend all his time studying monkeys, once doubted whether "there are many other animals which have played such an important part in the history of the world."

"Frankly," the stumpy, prematurely grey novelist admitted, we paid three times too much for this farm. But a purchasing price to me is always judged by desire. It was an old farm and the owner had planted the land to death in tobacco year after year. We paid $30 per hour for bulldozers to clear some of the pasture land."

When Street completed remodelling Eddie's house, built a barn, a seed house and Eddie's office, he began raising purebred Hampshire hogs. The author sells the Hampshires, cross breeds registered Hampshires with registered Berkshires; and for his own use, crosses registered Hampshires with Tamworths. "North Carolina," Street explained, "is the capital of Tamworth hog-raising. They are slow growers but I'll take a Tamworth for the best bacon in the world."

"Beat Dook"

He has named the Hampshires after cartoon characters, like Gravel Gertie and Mammy Yokum, and plans to name one for each state song, as "Arkansas Traveler" and "Alabama Bound." His huge Hampshire is called "Beat Dook."

Street never plans to grow tobacco on the farm. "A tobacco farmer better forget about organic farming," he warned, "because the land will be made so rich his tobacco will not be considered bright leaf." He will grow corn, sweet potatoes, strawberries and truck vegetables. He'll raise whitefaced cattle, and in part of the cleared land he plans to grow grapes. There will be some grain, some clover.

For Street the worm-raising has valuable propaganda purposes. "Farmers all around here will say, 'some dumb city-fellow is raising fishing worms', and perhaps will come over to see. That will give us a chance to spread this idea of organic farming."

The idea is spreading itself, in fact. This spring the hard clay on the rocky farm will look richer, and the clover will grow greener.

Varmints

In a Y-crotch between two rolling hills, Street has built a 30-foot dam for a spring-fed fishpond. "We had some ducks around here," he said, "but varmints got them. Eddie said they were minks, but I believe they were foxes."

The presence of the fishpond makes one thing definite. Even if the organic farming is not adopted rapidly, the author's worm-growing will be of a more practical value. When he wants to catch a bass or a perch from his pond, Early-bird James Street will have the worms he needs.

Campus Calender

10:45 a.m.—"Musical Merry-Go-Round," WDUK, WRAL.

8:00 p.m.—Baptist Student union social gathering.

8:30 p.m.—Square dance, Presbyterian church.

9:30 p.m.—Preparation service for Corporate Communion, Episcopal Parish house.

1:30

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE BAND LOOK MAGAZINE PREdicts as the "Band of '65" in person—DANCE 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19 CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra, featuring Fran Warren and Gene Williams, Alamance Roller Dome Intersection Highways 54 and 70, Burlington, N. C. Admission $2.00 plus tax. (1-1781-2)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 62B

1941 FORD SIX TUDOR SEDAN. PRIvate owner. New motor. A. L. Bridgeman, 103 Mangum, after 7:30 p. m. (1-1775-1)

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LI'L ABNER By AL



Don't Just Eat! — Dine!! — at HARRY'S!!

A CIGARETTE CAN BE MILD

-Column-

teams. The Germans built several stadiums and a complete village of living quarters for the athletes in 1936 and the English plans to do the same this summer on the outskirts of London.

The games were last held in the United States back in 1932 with the Winter session—this year's edition of which closed last week in Switzerland—being held up at Lake Placid and the summer outing being reeled off in Los Angeles. The Americans usually win the track and swimming and basketball, and most of the time hold their own in the other sports. The nephews and neices of Uncle Sam edged Japan for the swim title in 1936 and ran up enough points in the shorter running and field events in the track to capture that crown that year too. The cage history related.

Wrestling in the Olympics is divided into two classes—as-Catch-Can and Gracco-Roman. The former is the way it's done in American college competition with the latter a hold from the old Olympics a couple thousand years ago when it was as it still does. The object in the G-R is only to take your opponent to the mat, but only with the use of the hands and grips as opponent only above the waist which means there are more than in the Catch-as-Etc. Trial without instruction is held Al Crawford, now head groaner at State, is a former collegiate wrestler.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 101

Truman Signs Subsistence Bill; Increase Is Effective On April 1

Single Veterans Get $10 Increase; Ceiling Remains

Washington, Feb. 14—(UP—President Truman today signed legislation increasing subsistence for single veterans attending school from $65 to $75, effective April 1.

The bill also raises the monthly subsistence allowence for veterans with one dependent from $90 to $105 and those with two or more dependents from $90 to $120.

The Veterans Administration has estimated the increases will cost the Government approximately $217,000,000 a year. There are now 2,000,000 veterans attending school under the G.I. bill.

The measure, which was backed strongly by veterans' organizations, was passed by the Senate last summer and by the House on February 3.

Present ceilings of $175 a month on combined earnings and allowances for veterans without dependents, and $200 for those with dependents, are not changed by the new law.

A veteran with dependents who is earning $200 a month or more while he goes to school will collect no subsistence allowance. If his salary comes up to only $150, he will get a $50 allowance.

The limit is the same as that in effect for veterans taking on-the-job training, also under the G.I. bill.

A bill to raise the trainees ceiling has passed Congress. It is awaiting action of a conference committee to settle differences in figures in the House and Senate versions.

If this ceiling eventually is raised, it will not affect veterans in school who work part time. The measure applies only to those working full time.

TARNATION STAFF

All members, prospective members, and assistants of the Tarnation staff will have a meeting in the Tarnation office at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening.

All staffers are asked to attend this important meeting, and anyone interested is invited.

Referendum Scheduled Tuesday; Students Will Express Choice of Campus Magazine

Literary magazine or humor; combination or none—the students will decide as they go to the polls Tuesday to register their answers to the great magazine question.

All of the regular campus polling places will be open to enable as many students as possible to express their preferences in the ballot box. ID cards will be marked, as is customary, when the student's ballot is cast.

The dicision made in the referendum, according to the Student Legislature bill which provided for it will be binding on that body when it makes appropriations for the next school year.

Each of the polls, Gerrard hall, Lenoir hall, Alderman dormitory and Aycock dormitory will be in operation from 9 to 6 o'clock on Tuesday.

The six alternatives presented for campus consideration are; (1) The Carolina Magazine, (2) Tarnation, (3) A combination literary-humor magazine to be known as the Carolina Magazine, (4) Both the Carolina Magazine and Tarnation as at present, (5) Alternating issues of each magazine, (6) No magazine.

In order for "No magazine" to be registered as the decision it must receive a majority of all votes cast.

If "No magazine" does not receive a majority, the other choice which receives the highest number of votes will be considered as the preference of the student body.

Youth Group To Hear Dr John Coleman

Dr. John Coleman will speak to members of the Presbyterian Youth group of the Wesley foundation tonight at the Methodist church.

The program will be preceded by the usual Sunday night supper at 5:45. Canterbury club members will also be present at the meeting. The whole day is one of student prayer around the world sponsored by the federation.

Phi Alpha Deltas To Hear McMullan In Memorial Hall

Harry McMullan, state attorney general, will speak to Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal fraternity, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in Manning hall.

McMullan's subject will be "The Place of the Attorney General in State Government." According to Worth Folger, justice of the local chapter, it will be discussed with special reference to North Carolina.

A native of Washington, N. C., McMullan took his undergraduate and law degrees at the University. He is a former head of the state Sales Tax and Industrial commissions and served as assistant attorney general before assuming his present position.

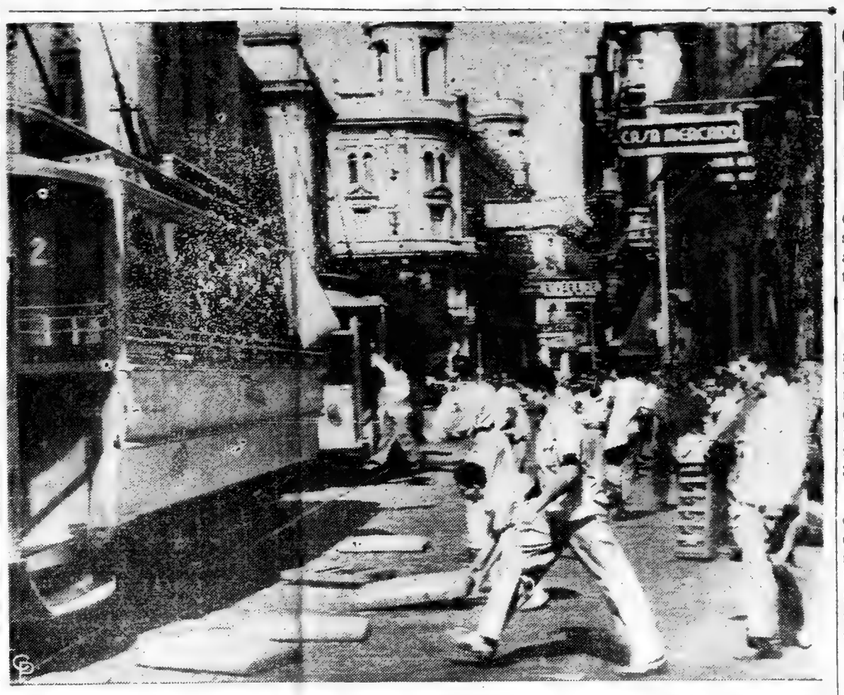
Although he will speak primarily for the benefit of Phi Alpha Delta, other interested persons will be welcomed.

IRC To Scrutinize Russo-German Pacts

The secret Russo-German wartime treaties will be the subject of a report and discussion at the Monday evening session of the International Relations club.

The meeting will open at 7:30 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial with a report on these clandestine agreements between Stalin and Hitler by Jack White. An open discussion will follow, and all interested parties are invited to attend and participate.

Dr. Graham Returns; Homecoming Is Planned



HAVANA STREET CARS GET A SEVERE GOING-OVER from rioting students who hold a sympathy demonstration for fellow students in Guantanamo, Cuba, who are complaining over the lack of educational facilities. Pictured above, frenzied students hurl seat cushions back into the halted trolleys, smashing the glass windows. Police arrested hundreds after quelling the demonstration with tear gas. (International Soundphoto)

Cheerleaders, Band Scheduled to Lead Demonstration for University President

Dr. Frank Porter Graham arrived in Chapel Hill late last night, according to a reliable source, although the University president could not be reached for comment.

A homecoming demonstration is being planned for Dr. Graham this afternoon, with students meeting in the Y court at 5 o'clock and proceeding to the president's home from there.

Call for Info

Cheerleaders and band members are being contacted this morning on plans for the celebration. Those that have not been reached by this afternoon, however, may receive information on the scheduled events by calling the Daily Tar Heel office after 3 o'clock.

Dr. Graham resigned his post on the United Nations Security council commission Friday and received the personal thanks of President Truman for the work he had done at that time. His arrival in Chapel Hill was not expected as soon as today, though.

Procession at 5

The band is scheduled to sound the call for the gathering shortly before 5 o'clock, and the procession to the president's house will begin as soon after 5 as possible.

The demonstration was planned several days ago by student government leaders, but the unexpected early arrival of Dr. Graham caught many by surprise.

" Dr. Frank," as the president of the Greater University is affectionately known, will only be in Chapel Hill for one or two days. It is understood that he will appear before a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh tomorrow, and will return to New York to join Mrs. Graham Tuesday.

Gen. Holdridge To Make Address Condemning UMT

Brigadier General H. C. Holdrige, U.S.A. retired, candidate for the Democratic nomination for president of the United States, will speak against universal military training at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Memorial hall.

Sponsored by the Anti-UMT committee, the general will also be present at a luncheon to be given in his honor at the Carolina Inn Tuesday. At that time, all interested persons may, according to Anti-UMT Publicity Chairman Tenney, meet and talk with the general.

Holdridge, who is running at present with the backing of the People's party, has as his platform "No more depressions, no more wars, and no compromise with capitalism."

A native of Wyandotte, Michigan, the general graduated from West Point with the class of 1917 and eventually became commandant of the adjustant general's school. He was honorably retired in February 1944, and now lives in Carmel, California.

At the present time, he is a member of the AVC, and has served at one time as the executive secretary of the Amvets.

His newspaper "Action" decrys the "boycott" that the "NAM press" is giving to General Holdridge's program.

Last Westerner to See Ghandi Alive

New York, Feb. 14—(UP)—Photographer Margaret Bourke-White revealed today that she was one of the last Westerners to see Mohandas Gandhi alive.

Only nine hours before his assassination he told her he no longer wanted to live in a "world of darkness and madness," she said.

Miss Bourke-White said she had a 21-minute interview with Gandhi in New Delhi on January 30, the day he was slain.

He joked with her during the conversation, calling her "Miss Torcher" because he didn't like the flash bulbs that popped every time she snapped his picture. She said he argued that the atomic bomb should be met with prayer instead of bomb shelters. Then he wound up the interview by selling her two autographs for 30 cents each. Miss Bourke-White says she doesn't think he had any premonition of his death.

"I knew that he had always said he wanted to live to be 125, so I asked him why he had that hope. He said he had lost hope," she stated.

Miss Bourke-White said he gently told her, "I no longer want to live in a world of darkness and madness."

Then he looked down for a moment at his spinnig, and added, "But if I am needed—rather commanded—I'll live to be 125 years old."

Scott Steps Out as Head of N.C. Agriculture; Will Spend Full Time Running for Governor

Newsome Speaks On GOP History

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the history department, spoke Thursday evening on the history of the party at a meeting of the Young Republican club.

An informal discussion was held after Dr. Newsome's talk in which past and current politics were debated. On the topic of present Southern politics, Dr. Newsome was in favor of a strong second party in the South for the purpose of counter-balancing the relatively oversized southern Democratic party.

Coltrane Takes Over Post After 11 Years As Scott's Assistant

Raleigh, Feb. 14 —(UP)— W. Kerr Scott of Haw river stepped out of his post as head of the North Carolina Agriculture department today and D. S. Coltrane, who was Scott's assistant during his 11 years in office, is new Agriculture commissioner.

Scott resigned from his office to "spend full time running for governor." He says no man can carry on a real campaign for high office and still do his job as a state official.

The blunt-spoken Scott is latest to announce for the governorship and still the only one who has officially filed for the post with the State Board of Election.

The new commissioner, himself a farmer, says he will not run to succeed himself when Scott's unexpired term is up. Coltrane says he will support Lieutenant Governor L. Y. (Stag) Ballentine.

At ceremonies today, employees of the Agriculture department presented a parting gift to Scott. They gave him a silver service, presented "as a token of love and esteem."

CPU Will Discuss Truman's Program

The topic under discussion at the meeting of the Carolina Political union tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial will be Truman's civil rights program.

The group will examine the problem as one of the explosive and basic problems facing the country today and will consider its acceptance by the Southern governors who threaten to lead a Southern secession from the Democratic party.

The Rev. Charles Jones of the Presbyterian church will be the main speaker of the evening. The discussion will be introduced by E. B. Jeffress of the CPU. Other student members of the union will introduce and discuss the topic.

Wallacites Meet; Endorse Taylor

The Wallace-for-President club endorsed Democratic Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho for vice-presidential nominee of the Progressive party in the forthcoming national elections at a weekly meeting Friday night.

Senator Taylor has previously announced that he does not wish to be considered for the position of Wallace's running mate.

Presiding over the meeting, Chairman Bill Richardson announced that a state convention of college students supporting the Progressive party will be held on this campus February 28 and 29. A state planning committess will meet here today to consider plans for the convention which will be attended by delegates from North Carolina colleges.

Richardson also announced that Leonard Nelson, head of the National Youth division of the Wallace campaign, will be here at least a week before the convention to confer with campus leaders of the Wallace movement.

Students May Work For Marine Commissions

Eligible students at the University again this year may be enrolled in the Platoon Leaders class for training leading to a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve, Captain Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., USMC, announced yesterday.

Captain Smith, an instructor with the NROTC here, has been named procurement officer for the PLC program.

The Platoon Leaders class, conducted at the Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Virginia, is designed to permit eligible students to receive reserve commissions in the Marine Corps without persuing military studies during academic quarters. Students in the present freshman, sophomore and junior classes, and who are more than 17 years old and who will not be more than 25 when graduated, are eligible for the training if physically qualified.

Three UNC Men

Last year three University men completed the advanced training in the Platoon Leaders class and will be commissioned on graduation. They are Walter R. Talley, of Bradenton, Florida, Louis T. Breuninger, of Washington, D. C., and William Edwards, of Richmond, Virginia.

Members of the Platoon Leaders class attend one or two summer training periods of six weeks each. Students enrolled when freshmen or sophomores attend two summer training periods while students enrolled as juniors in college, with one year of previous military experience, are required to attend only one training period—the advanced.

During the first training camp, students are corporals and are paid $90 a month. Trainees are given the rank of sergeant and receive $100 monthly during the advanced course. In addition to this pay, each candidate receives quarters, subsistence, clothing, medical attention, and transportation at government expense from his home to camp and return.

After successful completion of the required periods of military training and after graduation from college with a baccalaureate degree, Platoon Leaders are eligible for appointment to the commissioned ranks as second lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. A limited number of graduates will be commissioned in the regular Marine Corps.

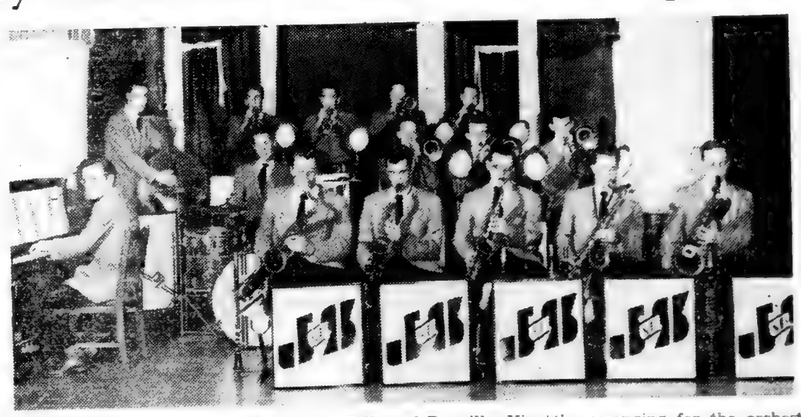
Members of the PLC are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve, Class III (d), and promoted to the rank of corporal. Advanced students who enlist will be elevated to the rank of sergeant on reporting to Quantico for the advanced training. Class III (d) reserves in PLC are ordered to active duty only at their own request, unless the president de-

(See MARINE, Page 4)



NO. THIS ISN'T IWO JIMA, but just part of the instruction in the platoon leaders class of the Marine Corps reserve officer training program. Here members hit the beach of the Potomac river at Quantico, Virginia, where summer instruction is held. The class enables college students to earn reserve commissions in the Corps upon graduation through summer instruction without drills or military classes during the school year.

Six Original Compositions Will Be Played By Satterfield's Orchestra This Evening



Six original compositions will be included in tonight's concert of American music by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra. To be presented at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, the concert is sponsored by Graham Memorial and will have no admission charge.

A 15-piece band composed entirely of students, the group was reorganized last fall, and has played many colleges and towns throughout North Carolina and Virginia. Featured vocalist is Carolyn Talley of Danville, Virginia.

Frank Justice, a former member of the orchestra, is composer of four of the original works to be presented tonight: "Meditation of a Faun," Lullaby to a Sleepy Faun," "Saturday Night Session," and "First Suite for Wind Orchestra."

Justice, who is from Raleigh, graduated from the University in 1942, and is now doing graduate work in music at New York university. He still does much of the arranging for the orchestra.

"Opus 3-4, A Rondo for Reeds," was written by Harry Shipman, first alto sax with the orchestra. Satterfield's "First Suite for Wind Orchestra" will also be preformed for the first time tonight.

Second half of the program will be composed of popular selections by such American composers as Duke Ellington, Cole Porter, David Raskin, and Hoagy Carmichael.

Champion of His Beliefs

The prospects of Peace are comparable to a rough diamond. Under the hand of a skilled craftman its facets are so designed that the stone has balance, beauty and glimmer. The most beautiful diamond can become practically worthless if designed by anyone other than a proficient craftsman.

That is why Dr. Frank Graham was selected by the United Nations as a member of the three-man board to settle the grievances between the Dutch and the Indonesians. Each potential facet of the Dutch East Indies had to be designed so that it had these qualities. The rough stone has been weighed, balanced and ready for the cutting and polishing. The work of the designers is over, the cutting will have to be done by the peoples of the Dutch East Indies under the directions left by the commission.

We can be proud of the task which Dr. Frank has just completed. The work accomplished by the commission has done much to make President Truman and the peoples of the world have renewed faith in the potentialities of the United Nations and world Peace.

Seldom have there been great men such as Frank Porter Graham. We use the word "great" hesitantly because of its connotation since Alexander the Great. Dr. Frank is great in that he is unselfish, and a realist with a pinch of idealism. He is a man with a sense of fairness with a current much deeper than a column of warm air which changes with the ideals of the company present.

On campus, in Washington and in faraway places such as Batavia, Dr. Frank is the same man—a fact which some are inclined to forget. His sense of realism, fairness, and his love of peace are undeniable. He is always a champion of his beliefs.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Zey are still living right. A month ago zere wasn't room in ze bed for little Jacques."

Wants Combination

One Man's Opinion On Mags

(Ed's note: Mr. Dillon's opinion of the mag dispute would, perhaps, more properly have been printed in the Write Away column, but due to its extreme length we present it as an article, not necessarily reflecting the opinion of the DTH.

By P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

Numerous clear thinking writers have written on the pressing magazine referendum; they have in some cases shown complete non-partisanship, but they have all touched two essences, two fundamentals. None of them considered seriously of discussing extensively the possibility of the vote going toward no magazine at all. Neither have they urged any other than clear, unbiased or unprejudiced consideration of the issue.

The idea of no magazine is certainly ridiculous enough to warrant a little serious attention. An intelligent student body would never cut its own throat over a mob-like prejudice. One main bias is toward the "literaryness" of the come as fashionable and in-Carolina Magazine. It has bestinctive to damn the Carolina Mag now as it was for the ladies of the Victorian Age to be as frail and delicate as possible and to faint at the slightest provocation. It is as distasteful to see such results from a contemptible fad now as then.

The Carolina Mag can certainly be improved—for that matter it is improving more and more; the disgusting and discouraging thing is the mob attitude of condemnation when a vaster number of the mob are non-thinkers who damn it before they even read it. I say that to condemn it carelessly is to cut their own throats because their money is its support. The magazine broadcasts the best talent coming out of the student body to a collegiate and to another reading world outside of this locality; it is the property of the students in that they may use it for the publication of their better writing. It is theirs to work for and learn by, should they so desire. It is theirs for a broader education. Its loss would stop the outlet for a large part of their creative talent

The Tarnation, the humor magazine, has as well its place. Its importance as a representative publication of a student body is inescapable. College without fun or at least sense of humor would indeed be insipid. A person without any sense of humor would not only be insipid but dissatisfied with himself. So be it with respect to publications—humor is the spice and the salt; its the rub on the wax of literature that makes it sparkle. It, as well as the Carolina Mag,shows every indication for improvement, yet . . .laughter will soon take on new delight.

Larry Berry said in his column, "Just Here," in the DTH of January 30. "Everything is open to criticism but lets not try to make things suffer from foolishness." There is almost sublime wisdom in that statement. There is certainly plenty to be criticized—but intelligently. I must criticize the present two-magazine arrangement. There is worry of confusion when both mags go to press simultaneously. There is needless and fruitless competition in writing and proofreading. There is always present a certain awkwardness due to the incoordination. It is innately from its conception until now a very poor set-up: what a useless waste of money!

Now that I have criticized, I should like to point out what is simply the best—just have one publication with both humorous and literary aspects. The single magazine would not only be bigger and broader in its scope. Our student body president, Tom Eller, has very aptly pointed out the fuller benefits and capabilities of a combined magazine; as well, he has suggested a means of coordination which is as good an outline of what the final result will probably be as I can imagine. The fact still stands that combined mags would be better.

To damn both of the magazines would be ridiculous. To allow personal or fashionable prejudices to influence the favoring of one mag over the other would be to allow a gross distortion of the representation of the publications; either the serious or the witty would or could foster a half complete contentedness. Exclude all sore-headedness, all the popular damnation, all the prejudices, and combination is the only answer to the woe of diverse publications. Mental distortion will tend to create some physical distortion—and so would it be with the magazines.

Ca'lina Ca'sel

Besides This Type Of Girl

By R. Foo Glidz

—Our first reaction was a sort of Well, I'll be damned, but. . . ." Among around the other equally gullible J. Colleges, we [illegible] rather blatant totally unreliable ad for the Marathon Sandwich Opus No. 2 of the humor mag.

Top of the ad is conventionally enough entitled "The Marathon." Under that is a cute cut of a babe on a beach. Then, referring back to this, the ad copy goes on rather bluntly and states: "Besides this type of girl we have good food. . .Open day and nite." —Things I never knew about Toemane's!

Boss Pete Germs, the ever-efficient business manager who drew up the ad smilingly swore he had no malicious intent insinuated in the copy. But, gentlemen, just read that ad once over quickly and see what you think.

Now we never consider the Marathon to be any Paragon of purity. But by the same token we never think it is a place where "Besides this type of girl we have GOOD FOOD." (That's the way the copy was written.) . . .Can't deny that now and then Toemane Tommy's hash has been adequately edible. And the joint is truthly "open day and nite." But though many wimmen of many varying virtues may be seen around the Marathon at almost any hour, NEVER do we see that "type of girl," a comely lass in a bathing suit, draped over their counters.

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—We're going right down and check up.

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The young man yielded, and soon he was called home to the bedside of his dying father who begged forgiveness, and plead with his son to give him that new faith which he had. He could not, as he had lost the word, and the old man died miserably.

Fame, success, and wealth came to him. He married a beautiful girl, had a gorgeous home, but was unhappy. His wife suggested that they pray, but he said he could not. Then his nine-year-old son, of whom he was very fond, became critically ill. Again he wanted to pray, but could not.

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Just use your imagination. Take the two words, God and Christ, out of our language and all that pertains to them; take out the Church. Would you want to stay here?

Consider all the benefits which have come to mankind by reason of Christian civilization, even those many material things which have emerged from this civilization. Do you want to do without them?

If we are willing to share the benefits, we should certainly be willing to share the responsibility. Go to a church, join it, and support it.

Y W Chatter

Coed Get-Together Planned

By Sally Woodhull

In order that Y members and other interested students may understand more clearly the policies of the YWCA, its stand on various issues, and the general attitudes of the group which determine these policies, this month's Co-ed Get-Together will be devoted to a discussion of the outlook of the Y.

On Monday, February 23, members of the Junior council will present a panel on the "Actions" of the policy forming body for YM's, YW's and Christian Association, which met at Urbana, Ill., in December of 1946.

Sally Lee, membership chairman, is in charge of the program, and Barbara Ann Pope, Sue Stokes, Maria Davis, Mary Glen Salter, and Ida Constable, are helping to plan it. They will stress particularly the points of policy affecting Carolina.

Tomorrow's committee meetings will be the last ones for the month, since all committees attend the Coed Get-Togehters on the fourth Monday of each month. Only opportunity for coeds to meet as a group, the Get-Togethers are not restricted to Y members.

Walter Spearman of the journalism department will speak to the publicity committee, meeting tomorrow in the library on the second floor of the Y building. First of a series of speakers designed to acquaint committee members with publicity techniques, he will stress newspaper campaigns.

The Worship committee will meet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Nelson, and Mr. Nelson will speak to them on "The Significance of Easter."

Society News

CICA Has Eight New Members

Eight girls were initiated into the Carolina Independent Club Association Wednesday night in the CICA room in the Y. New members are Doris Griffin, Bethtown; Hut Craig, Mt. Holly; Betty Long, Salisbury; Margaret Booth, Apex; Lillian Kyle, Birmingham, Ala.; Gloria Penn, Allentown, Pa.; Dorothy Knott, Hickory, and Vivian Hux of Latta, S. C.

The candlelight ceremony was conducted by Sara Bess Pearson, president of CICA, who was assisted by Mary Elsie Reeves and Mary Swann. Each girl was given a white carnation and a copy of the constitution.

A coffee hour was held for the new members after the ceremony. The refreshments were served by Marty Hinkle and Sonny Dellinger who were assisted by the Y Branch Personnel Advisor to Women.

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The executive council meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y instead of Monday as originally scheduled. All committee chairmen for the fashion show are requested to be present.

Butler Elected

Joan Butler of Dade City, Fla., was recently elected president of Chi Omega sorority. Other new officers are: vice-president Mary Frances Johnston of West Palm Beach, Fla.; secretary, Margaret Yokley of Mt. Airy; treasurer, Estelle Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.; pledge trainer, Pat Muirhead, Durham; rush chairman, Anne Cooper Knight, Tampa, Fla.; house manager, Barbara Anne Covington, Plant City, Fla.; social chairman, Alice Jones, Charlotte; corresponding secretary, Nancy Pendleton, Elizabeth City; Panhell representative, Tandy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; athletic chairman, Dottie Dellinger, Lexington; and Town Girls representative, Betty Anne Cooper, Durham.

The following girls were initiated into the Chi Omega sorority on January 28 and 29: Carmen Grimsley, Dean Calaverne, Iris Cheshire, Betty Anne Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Peggy Egerton, Mary Frances Johnston, Nancy Lacy, Stella Lemmler, Anne Jones, Jean McKinnon, Pat Muirhead, Kirk Myers, Nancy Pendleton, Mary Ann Tuner and Marjorie Yokley.

The Chi Os were entertained [illegible] Dicks entered all except [illegible] legs with flasks and the girls guessed the pets they liked best. The Chi Os will entertain the Delts on Monday, February 17 with a [illegible]

Tri Delts

On the nights of February 5 and 6 nineteen girls were formally initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The new initiates are as follows: Frances Bickett, Raleigh; Ann Clark, Candor; Babs DeWitt, Charlotte; Mary Dillard, Greensboro; Dolly Ann Dunaway, Spartanburg, S. C.; Betty Emory, Chapel Hill; Marion Hammock, Raleigh; Dudley Hill, Durham; Camille Jonas, Ponte Verde, Fla.; Babs Kerr, Alexandra, Va.; Joan Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Betty McDonald, Gastonia; Martha Dan Payne, Greenville, S. C.; Martha Ralmsford, Edgefield, S. C.; Barbara Ann Pope, Raleigh; Hilda Sharkey, Chapel Hill; Mary Rors Sherrin, Concord; and Elinor Woltz, Raleigh.

On Saturday morning February 7 following initiation on Friday night, a buffet breakfast was given in honor of the new initiates. At this time the Scholarship Cup was presented to Elinor Woltz for her straight A average.

Town Girls

[illegible] president of the Town G[illegible] ...night. She w[illegible]

At the same meeting [illegible] initiation elected Carolyn D[illegible] to the post of W.A.A. representative and Hilda Sharkey University party delegate. [illegible] Betsy Ann Barrow pointed Mary Mac Kea[illegible] Helen Phillips to serve [illegible] representatives to executive council.

Nancy Shields was [illegible] TGA model for the fashion [illegible] Carolina Independent Club [illegible] Monday.

Alpha Gams

[illegible] the Alpha Gams [illegible] the new initiates. Each [illegible] was presented with a [illegible] with the colors worn [illegible] favor. During the dinner [illegible]

Barbara Poole, president of Alpha Gams, Rosella M[illegible] president of the pledge [illegible] made the response. There was [illegible] a presentation of [illegible] awards to the following [illegible] scholarship award—Sue S[illegible] model pledge award—J[illegible] Jones; most activity point[illegible] Fishel, Mary Ann Daniel, Jo[illegible] Snyder, and Lynn Blanchar[illegible] closing Carolyn Driver read [illegible] Alpha Gam purpose and [illegible] sorority song "Candlelight [illegible] Time" was sung.

Write Away

Leave Well Enough Alone

Letters submitted to the Write Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Permit me to present the side of those students who desire to see The Carolina Mag and Tarnation published separately.

Tarnation was created to quench the demand for a variety magazine with emphasis on humor. It was hoped that this magazine would capture college life in a humorous spirit to compare favorably with the humor issues from other schools in the country. We believe the last two issue of Tarnation have achieved this purpose to the extent that it is deserving of the support of all students on this campus who are interested in seeing their money invested in a variety magazine.

Those who oppose the separate publications argue The Carolina Mag is already a combination of serious literary endeavor and humor. They further plead that separate publications are too expensive and a combination of the two would mean a bigger and better magazine. We believe it would mean a bigger Carolina Mag.

If the Carolina Mag were made a literary quarterly and Tarnation were published the other five months of the year under separate editors but one buisness staff, expenses would be no higher than the cost of a combined magazine. At the same time, we would have the advantages of a longer period between issues [illegible] for better make-up, more time for accumulation and selection of material, more job opportunities for students seeking experience, and more [illegible] ized publications.

There is a definite need and appreciation here at Carolina for both kinds of publications. Our enviable national reputation demands that we contin[illegible] activities in this field. However we do not believe that serious literary work and collegiate humor are compatible under the same editor or the same cover.

The competition which exists between our two magazines today is the best assurance we have of improved publications in the future. Your vote for publication of the Carolina Mag and Tarnation separately will permit students to have a literary quarterly of which we can all be proud and a variety magazine with campus-wide appeal.

Bill Miller

What's Up in Graham Memorial

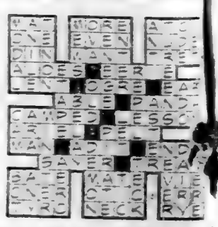
GM GRIND:

—With each succeeding Friday night show the Rendezvous staff swears it's the biggest crowd they've ever had. . .And so they said about this past Friday night, which was sparked by Bill Corley's New Orleans low-down style corberet show. . .It was a snappy show, perfectly timed, well-done in detail, and all-in-all set an ideal mood for the evening.

If you like good music—not just hit parade numbers, but good music—Johnny Satterfield's new coming-out concert tonight is the place to hear it. . .From GM, many thanks to Johnny and his 15 musicians for their FREE concert.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Portuguese
5 Mohammedan [illegible]
8 Small fish
12 Unworthy
13 Part of letter
14—Hessian bodies
15 [illegible]
16 Large [illegible]
17 [illegible]
21 Commercial agencies
24 Wicked fairies
28 It rained
29 Hits
31 [illegible]
32 Kicked
34 It rest
35 Is good
36 Stress in contests
37 Morning [illegible]
39 Past time
40 [illegible]
42 Announcement [illegible]
44 Street [illegible]
45 Pace of hand
47 Cheer
51 In [illegible]
54 Driveway
56 Coin of India
57 Ireland
58 Pleasant
59 Style

DOWN

1—It's chewed
2 Sell
3 Neighborhood
4 Parts of [illegible]
5 In direction of
6 Gun [illegible]
7 High [illegible]
8 Fingerless glove
9 Frozen water
10 Salute
11 Raised railways
14 Mounds
18 Wine [illegible]
19 Part of Union
21 Man's name
22 Unfrue
23 Herring
25 Money paid back
26 To measure
27 Mixture
30 Jelled maple sap
33 Measured
38 Treat with knife
41 Pare
43 Large pole
45 Arable letter
47 Intimated
[illegible] Boy Scouts
[illegible] Religious garment
49 Female ruff
50 Body of water
52 Compass point
53 To obstruct
55—Railroad (abbr.)

The Daily Tar Heel

[illegible] Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published [illegible] examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official year daily on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office [illegible] of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

[illegible] columns are their own and are not necessarily those of the [illegible]

[illegible] Wire [illegible]

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

HOWARD BAILEY
Business Mgr.

EDITORS: Bob Goldwater
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Besides This Type Of Girl

By R. Foo Giduz

—Our first reaction was a sort of "Well, I'd always thought so, but. . . ." Asking around the other equally gullible J. Colleges, we received pretty much the same reaction to Tarnation's rather blatant totally unsubtle ad for the Marathon Sandwich shop on page 32 of yesterday's Opus No. 2 of the humor mag.

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There will be no meeting of the CICA on Wednesday night. CICA, Pan-Hell and the Stray Greeks will sponsor Mrs. Charlotte C. Lockhead, representative from Standard Oil Company, who will speak on "Opportunities for Women in Business" on Thursday, February 19 at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The executive council meeting will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y instead of Monday as originally scheduled. All committee chairmen for the fashion show are requested to be present.

Butler Elected

Joan Butler of Dade City, Fla., was recently elected president of Chi Omega sorority. Other new officers are: vice-president Mary Frances Johnston of West Palm Beach, Fla.; secretary, Marjorie Yokley of Mt. Airy; treasurer, Estelle Jones of Jacksonville, Fla.; pledge trainer, Pat Muirhead, Durham; rush chairman, Anne Cooper Knight, Tampa, Fla.; house manager, Barbara Anne Covington, Plant City, Fla.; social chairman, Alice Jones, Charlotte; corresponding secretary, Nancy Pendleton, Elizabeth City; Panhell representative, Tandy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; athletic chairman, Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro; activities chairman, Barbara Dalton, Winston-Salem; personnel and political chairman, Marietta Duke, Greensboro; social and civil service chairman Jean McKeithan, Bethesda, Md., and vocational chairman, Jane Casstevens, Clemmons.

The following girls were initiated into the Chi Omega sorority on January 23 and 24: Corrine Grimsley, Jane Casstevens, Ida Constable, Betty Anne Cooper, Barbara Dalton, Peggy Egerton, Mary Frances Johnston, Tandy Lacy, Stella Lassiter, Alice Jones, Jean McKeithan, Pat Muirhead, Kate Myers, Nancy Pendleton, Mary Ann Taber and Marjorie Yokley.

The Chi O's were entertained by the Phi Delts at a dinner party on Thursday, February 5. They chose their dinner partners in a very unique manner. The Phi Delts covered all except their legs with sheets and the girls picked the pair they liked best. The Chi O's will entertain the Dekes on Monday, February 16. with a tacky party.

Tri Delts

On the nights of February 5 and 6 nineteen girls were formally initiated into Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The new initiates are as follows: Frances Bickett, Raleigh; Ann Clark, Candor; Babs DeWitt, Charlotte; Mary Dillard, Greensboro; Dolly Ann Dunaway, Spartanburg, S. C.; Betsy Emory, Chapel Hill; Marion Hammock, Raleigh; Dudley Hill, Durham; Camilla Jonas, Ponte Verde, Fla.; Babs Kerr, Alexandra, Va.; Joan Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Betty McDonald, Gastonia; Martha Dan Payne, Greenville, S. C.; Martha Rainsford, Edgefield, S. C.; Barbara Ann Pope, Raleigh; Hilda Sharkey, Chapel Hill; Mary Ross Sherrin, Concord; and Elinor Woltz, Raleigh.

On Saturday morning February 7 following initiation on Friday night, a buffet breakfast was given in honor of the new initiates. At this time the Scholarship Cup was presented to Elinor Woltz for her straight A average. Hilda Sharkey received the Pledge Award.

The Tri Delt social calendar was full this week with the Alpha fraternity entertaining them Tuesday night at a buffet dinner. On Thursday the Tri Delts played bridge with the ATOs.

The Tri Delts have added three new pins to their list Lil Hotard, now wearing a Beta pin of Harold Bell; Lucas has added to her Stars and Crescent pin; Talley's ATO pin. Maxine Powell is pinned to Eddie Pika.

Town Girls

Letsy Pearson, from Chapel Hill, was elected president of the Town Girls association at a meeting on Tuesday night. She succeeds Liz Hazlitt.

At the same meeting, the association elected Carolyn Guthrie to the post of WAA representative and Hilda Sharkey a University party delegate. President Betsy Ann Barbee appointed Mary Mac Kear and Helen Phillips to serve as junior representatives to the executive council.

Nancy Shields was chosen TGA model for the fashion show which will be sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed association in March.

Alpha Gams

Monday evening at the Carolina Inn the Alpha Gams held their annual Rose banquet honoring the new initiates. Each pledge was presented with a small gift with the sorority symbol as favor. During the dinner a toast to the pledge class was made by Barbara Poole, president of the Alpha Gams. Priscilla Moore, president of the pledge class, made the response. There was also a presentation of several awards to the following girls: scholarship award—Sue Stell; model pledge award—Jo Jones; most activity points—Fishel, Mary Ann Daniel, Jean Snyder, and Lynn Blanchard. In closing Carolyn Driver read the Alpha Gam purpose and the sorority song "Candlelight Time" was sung.

Wants Combination

One Man's Opinion On Mags

(Ed's note: Mr. Dillon's opinion of the mag dispute would, perhaps, more properly have been printed in the Write Away column, but due to its extreme length we present it as an article, not necessarily reflecting the opinion of the DTH.

By P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.

Numerous clear thinking writers have written on the pressing magazine referendum; they have in some cases shown complete non-partisanship, but they have all touched two essences, two fundamentals. None of them considered seriously of discussing extensively the possibility of the vote going toward no magazine at all. Neither have they urged any other than clear, unbiased or unprejudiced consideration of the issue.

The idea of no magazine is certainly ridiculous enough to warrant a little serious attention. An intelligent student body would never cut its own throat over a mob-like prejudice. One main bias is toward the "literaryness" of the come as fashionable and in-Carolina Magazine. It has bestinctive to damn the Carolina Mag now as it was for the ladies of the Victorian Age to be as frail and delicate as possible and to faint at the slightest provocation. It is as distasteful to see such results from a contemptible fad now as then.

The Carolina Mag can certainly be improved—for that matter it is improving more and more; the disgusting and discouraging thing is the mob attitude of condemnation when a vaster number of the mob are non-thinkers who damn it before they even read it. I say that to condemn it carelessly is to cut their own throats because their money is its support. The magazine broadcasts the best talent coming out of the student body to a collegiate and to another reading world outside of this locality; it is the property of the students in that they may use it for the publication of their better writing. It is theirs to work for and learn by, should they so desire. It is theirs for a broader education. Its loss would stop the outlet for a large part of their creative talent.

The Tarnation, the humor magazine, has as well its place. Its importance as a representative publication of a student body is inescapable. College without fun or at least sense of humor would indeed be insipid. A person without any sense of humor would not only be insipid but dissatisfied with himself. So be it with respect to publications—humor is the spice and the salt: its the rub on the wax of literature that makes it sparkle. It, as well as the Carolina Mag,shows every indication for improvement, yet . . .laughter will soon take on new delight.

Larry Berry said in his column, "Just Here," in the DTH of January 30, "Everything is open to criticism but lets not try to make things suffer from foolishness." There is almost sublime wisdom in that statement. There is certainly plenty to be criticized—but intelligently. I must criticize the present two-magazine arrangement. There is worry of confusion when both mags go to press simultaneously. There is needless and fruitless competition in writing and photography. There is always present a certain awkwardness due to the coordination. It is innately from its conception until now a very poor set-up; what a useless waste of money!

Now that I have criticized, I should like to point out what is simply the best—just have one publication with both humorous and literary aspects. The single magazine would not only be bigger and broader in its scope. Our student body president, Tom Eller, has very aptly pointed out the fuller benefits and capabilities of a combined magazine; as well, he has suggested a means of coordination which is as good an outline of what the final result will probably be as I can imagine. The fact still stands that combined mags would be better.

To damn both of the magazines would be ridiculous. To allow personal or fashionable prejudices to influence the favoring of one mag over the other would be to allow a gross distortion of the representation of the publications; either the serious or the witty would or could foster a half complete contentedness. Exclude all sore-headedness, all the popular damnation, all the prejudices, and combination is the only answer to the woe of diverse publications. Mental distortion will tend to create some physical distortion—and so would it be with the magazines.

Write Away

Leave Well Enough Alone

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:

Permit me to present the side of those students who desire to see The Carolina Mag and Tarnation published separately.

Tarnation was created to quench the demand for a vanity magazine with emphasis on humor. It was hoped that this magazine would capture college life in a humorous spirit and compare favorably with the humor issues from other schools in the country. We believe the last two issue of Tarnation have achieved this purpose to the extent that it is deserving of the support of all students on this campus who are interested in seeing their money invested in a variety magazine.

Those who oppose the separate publications argue The Carolina Mag is already a combination of serious literary endeavor and humor. They further plead that separate publications are too expensive and a combination of the two would mean a bigger and better magazine. We believe it would mean a bigger Carolina Mag.

If the Carolina Mag were made a literary quarterly and Tarnation were published the other five months of the year under separate editors but one buisness staff, expenses would be no higher than the cost of a combined magazine. At the same time, we would have the advantages of a longer period between issues permitting for better make-up, more time for accumulation and selection of material, more job opportunities for students seeking experience, and more specialized publications.

There is a definite need and appreciation here at Carolina for both kinds of publication. Our enviable national reputation demands that we continue activities in this field. However we do not believe that serious literary work and college humor are compatible under the same editor or the same cover.

The competition which exists between our two magazines today is the best assurance we have of improved publications in the future. Your vote for publication of the Carolina Mag and Tarnation separately will point out to students to have a literary quarterly of which we can all be proud and a variety magazine with campus-wide appeal.

Bill Mi[illegible]

Y W Chatter

Coed Get-Together Planned

By Sally Woodhull

In order that Y members and other interested students may understand more clearly the policies of the YWCA, its stand on various issues, and the general attitudes of the group which determine these policies, this month's Co-ed Get-Together will be devoted to a discussion of the outlook of the Y.

On Monday, February 23, members of the Junior council will present a panel on the "Actions" of the policy forming body for YM's, YW's and Christian Association, which met at Urbana, Ill., in December of 1946.

Sally Lee, membership chairman, is in charge of the program, and Barbara Ann Pope, Sue Stokes, Maria Davis, Mary Glen Salter, and Ida Constable, are helping to plan it. They will stress particularly the points of policy affecting Carolina.

Tomorrow's committee meetings will be the last ones for the month, since all committees attend the Coed Get-Togehters on the fourth Monday of each month. Only opportunity for coeds to meet as a group, the Get-Togethers are not restricted to Y members.

Walter Spearman of the journalism department will speak to the publicity committee, meeting tomorrow in the library on the second floor of the Y building. First of a series of speakers designed to acquaint committee members with publicity techniques, he will stress newspaper campaigns.

The Worship committee will meet at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Nelson, and Mr. Nelson will speak to them on "The Significance of Easter."

What's Up in Graham Memorial

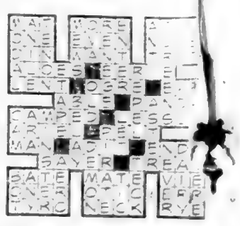
GM GRIND:

—With each succeeding Friday night show the Rendezvous staff swears it's the biggest crowd they've ever had. . .And so they said about this past Friday night, which was sparked by Bill Corley's New Orleans low-down style carberet show. . .It was a snappy show, perfectly timed, well-done in detail, and all-in-all set an ideal mood for the evening.

If you like good music—not just hit parade numbers, but good music—Johnny Satterfield's new coming-out concert tonight is the place to hear it. . .From GM, many thanks to Johnny and his 15 musicians for their FREE concert.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Equipment
5 Mohammedan cadet
8 Small fill
12 Unsightly
13 Part of tactics
15 Heavenly bodies
17 Waiters
18 Latin poems
20 It rises
21 Continent plateaus
24 Worsted fabric
28 Hurried
29 Hits
31 Close
32 Killed
34 To rest
35 To weed
36 Greek mountain
37 Hearing organs
39 Past time
40 Birds' homes
42 Address familiarly
44 Greek letter
45 Pace of hand
47 Oases
51 To mingle
54 Dressier
56 Coin of India
57 To bed
58 Distant
59 Stalk

DOWN

1 It's chewed
2 Self
3 Remoteness
4 Parts of ministries
5 In direction of
6 Gun sharply
7 High cards
8 Fingerless glo
9 Proved valid
10 Solid
11 Raised railways
14 Mounds
16 Wise man
19 Part of Dutch
21 Man's name
22 Unfair
23 Herring
25 Money paid back
26 To associate
27 Mister
30 Boiled maple sap
33 Mistletoe
38 To cut with scissors
41 Pace
44 Large pots
45 Arabic letter
47 Initials of
50 Bay goose
48 Religious garment
49 Female ruff
50 Body of water
52 Compass point
53 To obstruct
55 Railroad (abbr.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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White Phantoms Battle William And Mary Down To Wire For 63 To 61 Victory

Teams Deadlocked at 29-all at Half; Giermak of Indians High Man With 22

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Williamsburg, Feb. 14 — Deadlocked at the half, Carolina's White Phantoms battled even up with the William and Mary cagers here tonight until the final minute of the game when they scored the basket that clinched the victory for them by a 63-61 count.

The score was 29-all at the half in the rather rough game that saw two Indian first-stringers go out on fouls.

Once again it was Bob Paxton, leading pointmaker and captain of the Phantoms, who sparked the Tar Heels to their seventeenth victory. Paxton scored 18 points to lead the visitors in that department and amply lived up to his title of Mr. Rebound.

However, high scoring honors went to the Indians' big center, Giermak, who played the entire game and dropped in nine field goals and four charity tosses for 22 big markers. Nemo Nearman, his opposite number notched 14 points.

It is hard to point out the highlight of the close contest which was waged nip and tuck until the final gun. Teach and Robinson, who accounted for four and eight points respectively fouled out and were replaced by the only two substitutes W & M used.

In fact, Carolina won the game on the foul line. Scoring only 24 field goals, against 26 for the the Indians, the Tar Heels dropped in six more free throws than their opponents to clinch the verdict.

Roger Scholbe continued to shine in a supporting role, sinking five of his favorite one-handers and a foul shot for 11 points King Cole had to carry much of the playmaking burden because of Norm Kohler's absence. Kohler injured his ankle several games back and didn't even dress for the W & M clash.

McMillan, set shot ace of the Indians, was dangerously close to ejection for committing more that the allowed number of personal fouls, but he still made 13 points on six long sets and a



ROGER SCHOLBE
. . . shines in relief

Whew!

Carolina (63)	fg	f	tp	p
Paxton f	7	4	18	0
Carson f	0	3	3	1
Scholbe	5	1	11	1
Nearman c	4	6	14	2
Dillon	2	0	4	3
Nymicz g	0	0	0	0
Thorne	1	0	2	1
Cole g	5	1	11	1
Totals	24	15	63	9
W & M (61)	**fg**	**f**	**tp**	**p**
Teach f	2	0	4	5
Sokol	2	0	4	0
Robinson f	4	0	8	5
Ozenberger	0	1	1	1
Giermak c	9	4	22	3
McMillan g	6	1	13	4
Bunting g	3	3	9	2
Totals	26	9	61	20

Halftime score: 29-29.

Tomorrow night the Phantoms will journey to Wake Forest where they'll meet the Deacons in a return engagement. The Phantoms will be seeking their 11th victory in 12 conference outings and their 19th triumph out of 22 starts this season.

The Scottmen will probably be rated as heavy favorites by virtue of their easy 56-35 shellacking of the Deacons on the Woollen court back in January. However, Bill Miller was the big man for the Phantoms that night and his present absence plus the fact that the game will be played on the Wake Forest floor may set the stage for an upset.

Heading the Deacs, who have copped 14 out of 23 contests, are high-scoring Jack Gentry, lanky Deran Walters, and ace floorman Willard Kaylor. Freshman Stan Najeway and Jack Mueller have also been hitting the hoop pretty consistently for the Wake Forest quint this season.

Norm Kohler reinjured the same knee which he had twisted in the Temple clash and consequently may not be able to see much action against the Deacons. Dead-eye Dan Nyimiez or Taylor Thorne will probably open in his place if the Phantom defensive ace isn't ready to go. Forwards Bob Paxton and Coy Carson, pivotman Nemo Nearman, and guard King Cole will probably round out the Carolina lineup.

State Edges Duke In Thriller, 44-43

Durham, Feb. 14—(UP)—Duke scored a moral victory over State college last night, but the final tabulations showed that the Wolfpack had eked out a 44-43 win over the Blue Devils.

Close to 9,000 people witnessed the first game in two years in which State has been held to such a low score. The game is the seventh conference win for the Raleigh cagers, with no loop defeats to their credit.

The second half, which started out with State leading 23-18, was the exciting part of the game. Everett Case's boys stayed ahead most of the time, but the Blue Devils tied the score at one point, 33-33, and kept it tied up to 36 all.

60 Scholastic Mermen Entered In Annual Meet Here Saturday

Entries in the second annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships, scheduled in Bowman Gray pool next Saturday, have topped the 60 mark, swimming coach Dick Jamerson announced earlier this week.

A highlight of the winter sport's card here, this year's championships have already attracted talent from four states and indications point to keen competition in the nine-event program.

Georgia Military Academy, Atlanta, and runner-up to the last place Staunton Cadets last year, will have 18 entries in the water carnivel. Coach Jamerson said that Staunton would be unable to defend its title because of a schedule conflict.

Entry blanks have also been received from Valley Forge Military Academy, Pa., Randolph Macon Academy, Va., and a number of North Carolina high schools. Officials expect a large representation from Central High School, Charlotte, and other class AA conference schools. Chapel Hill high school is also expected to enter several swimmers in the meet.

Dual Meet Records Fall As Blue Dolphins Sink Virginia, 54-21

Freshmen Lose To High Point

By Morty Schaap

High Point, Feb. 14 —Although behind at the end of the second and third quarters, the High Point high Bisons never gave up fighting and captured their second straight victory over the Carolina freshman cagers, 36-35.

Cooper and Hunsuker, who scored ten points apiece for the Bisons made the two buckets in the closing minutes of play that put the Pointers in the lead and broke the back of the Tar Baby offensive. Floyd Gilmore took two long desperation shots at the basket just before the final gun that came within a hairbreath of bringing about a Carolina victory.

Harris, High Point forward, was high man in the game with 13 points. Tsantes played his usual outstanding floor game and led the Tar Babies with 10 markers. Hunsuker and Crowder of the victors also notched 10 each.

The last time the two quintets met in Woollen gym the Pointers scored a 43-41 victory. This was

The box score:

High Point (36)	pos.	UNC (35)
Hunsucker (10)	LF	(3) Ferraro
Harris (13)	RF	(8) Lebed
Crowder (10)	C	(10) Tsantes
Cooper (2)	LG	(2) White
White	RG	(6) Gilmore

Carolina subs: Gregory (3), Goodman, Terrell, Morrison (3).
HP subs: Ellington (1).

Sports for All. . .

Handball, Tank Finals, Cage Playoffs On Intramural Agenda for Coming Week

By Larry Fox

Basketball playoffs, relay and diving trials, and quarter final handball matches are all on tomorrow's mural agenda.

Nor will the excitement end Monday. The handball tourney is expected to end later this week, the swimming finals come off Thursday, inter-league basketball playoffs will be continued throughout the week, while the boxing tourney and orientation rifle firing will move along as usual.

On Tuesday, the semi-finals in the swimming tourney will be run, off beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Several heats will probably be required in many of the events to choose the men who will swim in Thursday's finals.

Decide League Champs

The champion in fraternity basketball leage three and dormitory league two will be decided in the Zeta 1-Phi Gam 2 and Everette 2-Field House clashes. The first contests to break the three-way deadlocks in the number one and four dorm loops will also be played tomorrow. Fraternity division playoffs begin Tuesday at 7 and the dorm finals start the next afternoon at 4.

Three dormitory teams are already in the semi-finals of the handball tournament and the winner of tomorrow's Lewis-Aycock match will join Oakwood Drive, Stacy and the Roaches in that bracket. The quarter final contestants are all lined up and ready to fly at each other for the title in the fraternity division tomorrow.

Soccer Deadline

Play in the five-man soccer is scheduled to begin late next week and unless old man Pluvius intervenes, it is slated to be completed by the end of the quarter. Otherwise it will fill the gap in the spring session before softball play begins. Organizations may enter as many teams as they wish, but they must get their entries in by Thursday deadline.

Top Ten

At present there are 25 rifle teams that have not completed their orientation firing. The highest score, as of February 12, according to figures released by the mural department was 167 posted by Ken Lindsey of Alexander. Mike Cooke of the Grads

(See MURALS Page 4)

Two Matches on Card For Badminton Club

The Carolina badminton club takes on two opponents in the next three days as a result of one match already being on the schedule for tomorrow and last week's contest being postponed until Wednesday.

Tomorrow night at 7:30, the local birdie chasers will face the Raleigh club in the Women's gym. Then, on Wednesday, they again see action, this time against Burlington in another home encounter.

Both outings will be league affairs. So far this year, the Tar Heel racquet-swingers have chalked up a 2-2 record in loop play

Floyd Simmons Leaves School

Floyd "Chuck" Simmons, leading Tar Heel hurdler, has withdrawn from school in order to devote his full time to readying himself for the Olympics slated for London this summer.

The Charlotte ace made the announcement himself and added that he felt he could not best train for the big world event and handle the academic load necessary to remain in school.

Simmons' immediate plans call for him to run in the Natinoal AAU Indoor championships in Madison Square Garden next Saturday night. He will compete in the 60-yard high hurdles.

After that the Tar Heel timbertopper will probably participate in the majority of Olympic preparatory meets, an abundance of which are being run this year. He will train in California.

Simmons came to the University in the fall of 1946 after having seen service in Italy with the 10th Mountain division. He was a member of the varsity football team that year and saw considerable service before suffering a broken vertabra in the Wake Forest game.

After recovery Simmons became one of the Tar Heels leading tracksters, the high point in his running career coming last summer when he won the national junior AAU hurdles and placed second to national champ Harrison Dillard in the senior event.

Simmons was named to the American pre-Olympic team which toured central Europe last summer. He was undefeated in continental competition.



MIKE MORROW
. . .leads Dolphins.

Glub, Glub!

300-Medley—UNC (Bippart, Breeden, Morrow). Time—3:13.6 (dual meet record).

220-freestyle—Williams (V), Thomas (C), Hutton (C). Time—2:18.9 (dual meet record).

50-freestyle—Drew (C), Osborne (C), Windsor (V). Time—24:3 (dual meet record).

Diving—Erle (C), Juetter (V), Phillips (V).

100-freestyle—Morrow (C), Pell (C), Windsor (V). Time—55.6 (dual meet record).

150-backstroke—Bippart (C) Watchkenfeld (V), Herbech (V). Time—1:47.4.

200-breaststroke—Cooke (C), Breeden (C), Cox (V). Time—2:37.8 (dual meet record).

440-freestyle—Williams (V), Thomas (C), Norwood (C). Time—5:11 (dual meet record).

400-relay—UNC (Carnes, McNeill, Dosher, Drew). Time—4:03.5.

Tar Heels Better Four Meet Marks

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 14. With dual meet records lowered in six of the nine events, the Blue Dolphins of North Carolina captured seven first places to breeze to an easy 54-21 triumph over Virginia here this afternoon.

Four of the new meet marks were turned in by Carolina swimmers, while Bill Williams, the Cavaliers' ace distance man, picked up the other two as well as registering both of his team's first-place finishes. Leading the Tar Heel scoring were Co-Captain Mike Morrow and newcomers Floyd Drew and John Bippart, taking one first each and figuring in relay wins. Morrow and Drew also produced new meet records in the 100 and 5 freestyle, respectively, while Bippart came home first in the backstroke.

Medley Mark Falls

The other times to topple were the medley and breaststroke runs. Bippart, Dan Breeden, and Morrow combined to lower the former mark, while Jerry Cook churned his way to a new meet and pool record in the breaststroke.

In the diving, Mac Erle nosed out Virginia' Dave Juetter, 88 1-2 to 87 1-2. Erle's margin of victory was gained on the degree of difficulty of his dives. The remaining first place was recorded in the 400-yard relay, where Wade Carnes, Frank McNeill, Tom Dosher, and Drew won by almost 50 yards.

Although finishing second in both distance events, Jim Thomas turned in one of the best Carolina performances of the season. In the 440, the Baltimore freshman bettered the conference mark made only last week by Morrow by 3.6 seconds. It was his first appearance of the season in the distances, the backstroke being his usual specialty.

Tomorrow's Murals

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 1: Zeta 2 vs. Sigma Chi 1; Court 2: Everett 2 vs. Field House; Court: Hillers vs. Fireballs; Court 4: Zeta 1 vs. Phi Gam; Court 5: Phi Kap 1 vs. KA 3; Court 6: Seiler Five.

HANDBALL

4:00—Beta 1 vs. Phi Delt 2.
5:00—Chi Psi vs. TEP; Lewis vs. Aycock.
7:00—Pi Lamb vs. KA.
8:00—Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Delt 3.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Mangum (orientation).

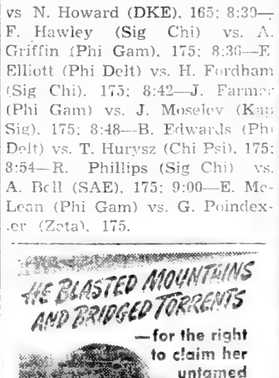
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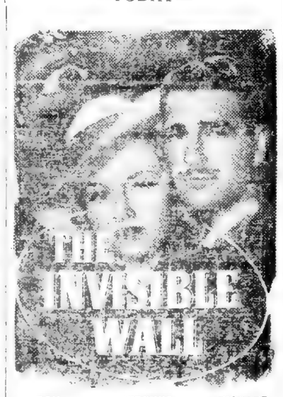
4:00—M. Wilson (Zeta) vs. W. Johnson (Kap Sig), 120; 406—W. Spaugh (KA) vs. C. Earp (Phi Delt), 120; 4:12—D. Phillips (Kap Sig) vs. J. Chambliss (Zeta), 120; 4:18—G. Berger (TEP) vs. Hollingsworth (Kap Sig), 120; 4:24—T. Gregory (Zeta), vs. B. Johnson (Phi Delt), 127; 4:30—T. Young (Phi Gam), vs. I. Watkins (Kap Sig), 127; 4:36—S. Taylor (DKE) vs. K. Hoffman (TEP), 127; 4:42—G. Morgan (Phi Delt Chi) vs. R. Sheely (Phi Delt), 127; 4:48—J. Lanier (Phi Gam) vs. W. Isaacs (Phi Delt, 135; 4:54—G. Boren (Zeta) vs. T. Wright (DKE), 135.

5:0—J. Lee (SAE) vs. T. Leonart, (Sig Chi), 135; 5:06—J. Williams (PiKA) vs. Browne (Zeta), 135; 5:12—J. Back (Phi Delt) vs. J. Orr (Phi Gam), 135; 5:18—T. Wharton (KA) vs. P. O'Briant (Phi Delt, 135; 5:24—J. Wilkins (Phi Delt) vs. E. Davenport (Phi Delt), 135; 5:30—J. Holbrook (Kap Sig) vs. R. Barab (Phi Kap), 145; 5:36—B. Brown (KA) vs. J. Thrash (Phi Delt), 145; 5:42—J. McDuffie (Sig Nu) vs. R. Simpson (Chi Phi), 145; 5:48—J. Murchison (SAE) vs. G. Dunlap (DKE), 145; 5:54—J. Stokes (Phi Delt) vs. F. Cawdle (Kap Sig), 145; 6:00—B. Craft (PiKA) vs. B. Wood (Phi Delt), 145.

7:00—W. Wright (Sig Chi) vs. H. Howell (KA), 145; 7:06—B. White (Phi Gam) vs. H. Watkins (Phi Delt, 145; 7:12—J. McCrary (Kap Sig) vs. G. Cain (KA), 145; 7:18—R. Sloan (KA) vs. A. Garrou (Kap Sig), 145; 7:24—P. Flowers (Chi Psi vs. H. Hardisty (Sig Chi), 165; 7:30—A. Webb (Phi Gam) vs. L. Bond (Sig Nu) 165; 7:36—M. Horton (Phi Delt) vs. H. Hamilton (PiKA), 165; 7:42—S. Jones (Phi Gam) vs. C Kipp (Sig Chi), 165; 7:48—W. Robinson (TEP) vs. T. Stokes (Phi Delt), 165; 7:54—W. Smith (DKE) vs. T. Gilman (Phi Gam)

8:00—W. Haywood (Phi Delt) vs. M. Carmichail (DKE), 165; 8:06—E. Graham (Sig Chi vs. H. Morrow (Phi Delt, 165; 8:12—B. George (Phi Delt) vs. J. Basington (Sig Chi, 165; 8:18—W. Tate (Phi Gam) vs. J. Langley (Sig Chi), 165; 8:24—J. White (SAE) vs N. Howard (DKE), 165; 8:30—F. Hawley (Sig Chi) vs. A. Griffin (Phi Gam), 175; 8:36—E. Elliott (Phi Delt) vs. H. Fordham (Sig Chi), 175; 8:42—J. Farmer (Phi Gam) vs. J. Moseley (Kap Sig), 175; 8:48—B. Edwards (Phi Delt) vs. T. Hurysz (Chi Psi), 175; 8:54—R. Phillips (Sig Chi) vs. A. Bell (SAE), 175; 9:00—E. McLean (Phi Gam) vs. G. Poindexter (Zeta), 175.







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Russia Releases Third Document Reply

Soviet Bureau Says Britain Sought Treaty

Washington, Feb. 14 —(UP)—Russia trained her propaganda sights on Britain again today as Moscow issued the third installment of the official Soviet reply to the American State Department's release of German documents on the Hitler-Stalin pact.

The Soviet Information bureau asserted that Britain sought a non-aggression treaty with Germany less than two months before the war started. The Russian accusation also said Britain tried to divide the world into two sephers of influence. France was also accused of double-dealing.

The chief basis for the new charges is a series of talks which took place in July, 1939. The Russian memo said Hitler's economic advisor discussed the proposed pact with British Foreign Trade Secretary Hudson.

The Russians based their account of the talks on captured German documents, but they could have just as well quoted British and American newspapers published shortly after the talks took place.

The discussions received wide publicity both in England and the United States, and in London they caused quite a scandal.

As soon as the secret talks became public in late July, 1939. Prime Minister Chamberlain disavowed them. Hudson explained that he was talking purely for himself in suggesting the agreement under which he hoped Hitler would turn towards peace instead of war.

The British Foreign office said today Russia has warned that it will not recognize any decisions made at the coming Western Powers conference on Germany. The Moscow radio said similar protests have gone to Paris and Washington. The Russians said the meeting on Germany is a violation of the Potsdam decision to treat Germany as a single unit.

The Soviets also renewed their campaign against the presence of American military advisors in Iran.



NO LESS THAN SEVEN QUEENS attended the Louisana State Society Mardi Gras and Queens Ball in Washington, D. C. They are: Metonka-Bama Beal, Queen of International House, New Orleans, La.; Gloria Landry, Queen of the Orange Festival, Buras, La.; Celia Mount, Queen of Sugar Cane, Batchelor, La.; Elsie Winter, Queen of Sweet Potato Yambilee, Lake Charles, La.; Betty Green, Queen of Maine White Potato, Presque Isle, Me.; Joan Vail, Queen of Strawberries, Hammond, La.; and Mary Toso, Queen of Rice Festival, New Orleans. (International)

-Marine-

(Continued from page 1)

clares a state of national emergency.

Education and Service

Captain Smith pointed out that the Marine Corps policy in the state of a proclaimed emergency is to make available to officer candidates time to complete their basic education, then order them to active officer training duty.

The Marine officer said that interested students, who can meet the requirements listed below, should see him at his office in the Naval armory on South Columbia street:

(1) Be a male citizen of the United States. (2) Be a freshman, sophomore or junior in good standing, (3) Not be a member of any other military organization, including the Naval or Air Force ROTC, (4) Sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of six weeks active duty. (5) be unmarried and agree to remain so until the completion of the senior course of summer training.

20-20 Vision

Also, students are required to be of the specified age, and be physically qualified in all respects, including 20-20 vision in each eye without glasses, in accordance with Navy standards for newly commissioned officers.

Captain Smith will be available in his office to inform students of the pertinent facts about the program and assist in completing the application form. He stated that all enlistments will be completed in Chapel Hill and that no travel will be involved until summer training.

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University Announces Courses In New Librarian Curriculum

The University has just announced a new curriculum designed to fit the requirements of the North Carolina department of Public Instruction for full-time and part-time school librarians.

In the new program teachers holding a bachelor's degree and a class A teacher's certificate who desire to do school library work may obtain the prescribed 27 quarter hours in library science by attending summer school for a summer and a half without interrupting their teaching income, it was said.

They may also come for the regular academic year of three quarters and take either the regular library science program leading to the degree of B. S. in library science or the new school library program of six courses in library science and also take three courses in an academic subject.

Under the new plan undergraduates will be able to take a major or a minor in library science as part of the work for their A. B. degree in the junior and senior years," the announcement said. "It will thus be possible for a sprospective school librarian to obtain the requisite hours in a subject field, library science, and education in the regular four year college period to be certified by the State Department of Public Instruction."

The School of Library Science has added to its faculty a new member, Miss Margaret E. Kalp, who is regarded as particularly qualified in the school library field. Miss Kalp received a B. A. degree from the New Jersey college for Women, an M. A. in library science from the University of Michigan, and has done additional work in the School of Education at Rutgers university and at Bucknell university. She has had experience in school libraries in the east and mid-west, and has taught in the library schools of Hampton Institute and George Peabody college for Teachers.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

and Dr. McCall from Stacy are tied for second with 164 records. Stacy placed three other men in the top ten. T. R. Harrell and Red Gerringer both shot 157 to tie for fourth position and Bob Harrington tied for ninth with 148. The Alexander marksmen placed two men besides Lindsey among the leaders. Jim Sowell and Al Blankenship were deadlocked in seventh place with identical totals of 151.

Hank Wiscbram, TEP, was the only fraternity sharpshooter to place in the select group. He shot 152, which was good for sixth place. Herman Coleman, Lewis, tied for ninth with 148.

The field in the boxing tournament is predominantly fraternity. The dorm division started out with approximately 27 entries while the Fraternities entered the remainder of the 252 total. The dormitory 120-pound class has only one contestant while there are no fighters in the 127-pound group. The largest number of mitmen in the dorm division is in the welterweight group—six.

Charles Vache Is State President Of Episcopalians

Episcopal students of North Carolina, who met in Raleigh last week-end for their eleventh annual conference, elected Charles Vache of the University as their new state president.

Delegates from college campuses throughout the state assembled at Good Shepherd and Christ churches to hear addresses by Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, and Rev. M. George Henry of Charlotte. Workshop discussion groups led by Dr. Harold A. Trigg, President of St. Augustine's college, and outstanding clergymen of North Carolina were an important feature of the week-end assembly.

Vache, a junior from Franklin, Va., has been active in Episcopal student work for several years. Former president of the local Canterbury club, he is now secretary of the student vestry of the Chapel of the Cross.

Other delegates from this campus included Earle Page, retiring conference president, Paul Harmon, David Whittier, Katherine Royall, John Williams, Sue Stokes, Charles Joyner, and Helen Neighbors.

Hodgson Denies DTH Editorial

Explaining that "I nearly choked on my hominy grits and salt pork" when he read yesterday morning's Daily Tar Heel editorial on the magazine referendum, Tarnation Editor Tookie Hodgson yesterday stamped into the newspaper office with an angry denial of the representation of his views that the editorial contained.

Written by DTH staffer Bob Sain, the editorial, according to Hodgson, implied that he (Hodgson) was in favor of a combination magazine. "Fallacious though highly imaginative" was the way that the Tarnation editor described it.

"I have," he declared, "never made any statement that a combination magazine was at all feasible or advisable." He went on to state that he favors the continuance of the present setup with Tarnation and the Carolina Magazine existing as a humor and a literary magazine respectively.

The editor went on to describe Sain as a member of the literary staff of the magazine and as "naturally quite anxious to have a combination which will be a larger and even more obtuse Carolina magazine."

No matter which of the three available referees is working, the fighters can be assured of having an expert as the third man in the ring.

Three Referees

Coach Mike Ronman heads the trio. Ed McGee, winner of the light-heavyweight title in the Raleigh Golden Gloves tourney, and Joe Thigpen another boxing instructor will also take regular turns calling the fights.

In addition to the referee, two judges will be on hand to hand down the decisions on the fights according to the intercollegiate boxing rules. Charley Lambeth, former varsity boxer, Crowell Little, jayvee football coach and ex-member of the Carolina boxing team, and Max Reed, assistant football coach, will take turns judging along with the three referees.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE BAND LOOK MAGAZINE PREdicts as the "Band of '48" in person—DANCE 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19—CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra, featuring Fran Warren and Gene Williams. Alamance Roller Dome—Intersection Highways 54 and 70, Burlington, N. C. Admission $2.00 plus tax. (1-1781-2)

HELP WANTED 8

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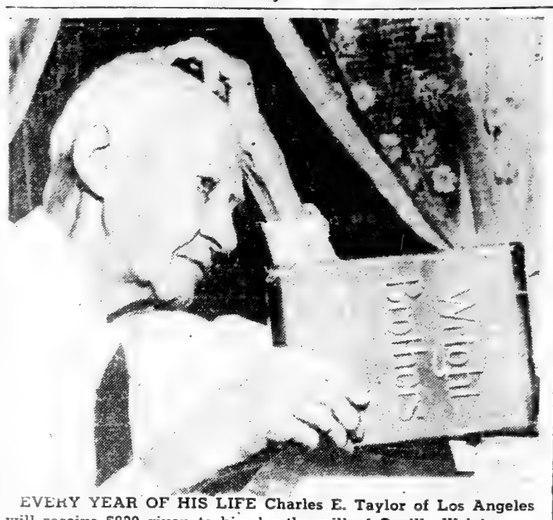
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MINISTER AND WIFE DESIRE apartment or trailer to rent for both summer sessions. Reply Box 12950, c o DAILY TAR HEEL. (1-1783-1)

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Why Take Vitamins — A Meal at HARRY'S Is Better



EVERY YEAR OF HIS LIFE Charles E. Taylor of Los Angeles will receive $800 given to him by the will of Orville Wright, one of the inventors of the airplane. Taylor aided the Wright Brothers in building the engine for their first plane. (International Soundphoto)

Minister Admits Paddling Students

Brighton, Mich, Feb. 14—(UP)—A mild-mannered Mennonite minister and school teacher told a jury today that "A paddle does wonders in a school room."

Then the six-man justice court jury decided that he was innocent of assault and battery charges brought by the father of one of the Mennonite's pupils.

Ezra Beachy, the teacher, was brought into court after he used an 18-inch length of maple flooring on 12-year-old Richard Shaner and one other boy whom he caught throwing chalk in the class room.

Beachy admitted he turned the boys over a table and paddled them with the board.

"I teach three grades at the same time and it is absolutely essential to keep at least two of them quiet," he said.

McIver Entertains With Tea Dance

The girls of McIver dormitory entertained Friday afternoon at a tea dance celebrating Valentine's Day.

The color scheme of pale green and pink was carried out by the refreshments which included iced lime punch, served by Mary Kellam and Frances Morgan from the crystal punch bowl and pink heart-shaped cookies served from crystal platters. The table was covered by a lace table cloth and decorated by candle sticks.

The dancing which began at 4 o'clock continued until 7, with 50 guests participating.

Campus Calendar

10:00 a. m.—Student Bible class, sponsored by the Presbyte church, Graham Memorial.
12:00 noon—"Editorially Speaking," WDUK.
1:30 p. m.—"The University Hour," WPTF, WDUK WTIK
2:00 p. m.—Wallace-for-President club, Grail room.
3:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate conference for World Student Chr ian confederation, John A. Coleman, secretary W. C. S. F., Gerrard hall.
4:00 p. m.—Friends church, Grail room.
6:00 p. m.—Student supper and study group, Presbyterian chu
7:30 p. m.—Men's Glee club, Swain hall.
8:00 p. m.—Carolina Political union, Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Concert of original compositions, Johnny Sat[illegible] orchestra, Memorial hall.

TOMORROW

3:00 p. m. Pre-parenthood study course, Health department building.
4:30 p. m. Men's Glee club, Hill hall.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Order of the Grail, Grail room.
7:15 p. m.—Interfraternity council, Roland Parker lounge no. 1.
7:30 p. m.—Phi Assembly, Phi hall.
7:30 p. m.—International Relations club, Roland Parker lounge no. 1.
7:30 p. m.—University club, Roland Parker lounge no. 3.
8:30 p. m.—Dance committee, Grail room.

Writing Class Mag To Appear in March

Close on the heels of Tuesday's Mag-Tarnation referendum there will appear a literary competitor of both.

Each winter quarter, the students in Professor Phillips Russell's creative writing class (Journalism 63) combine their best contributions for the course into a magazine which bears the title, "Bud".

Sam Summerlin is editor of the magazine which will be mimeographed and distributed only as souvenirs to class members.

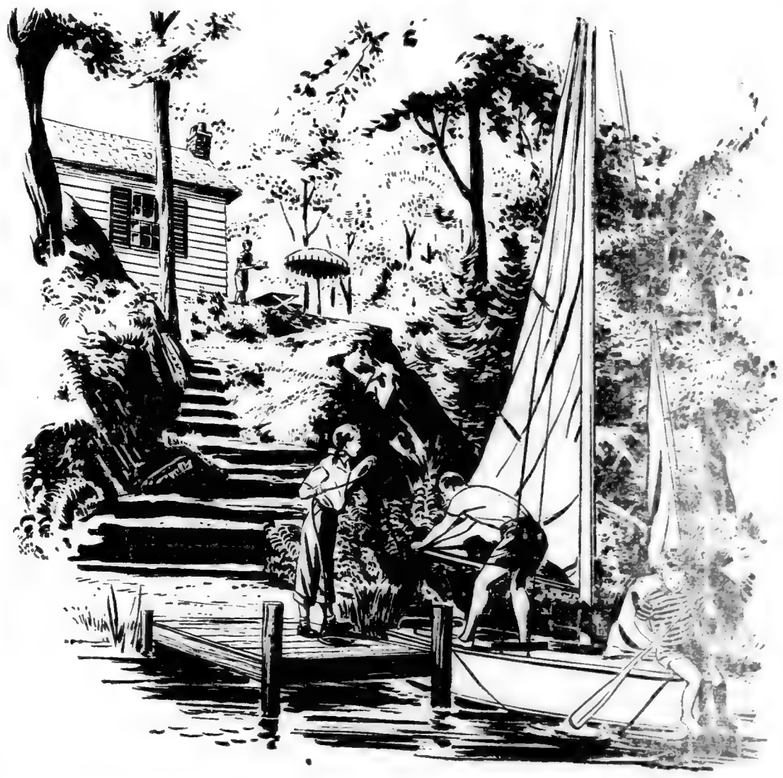
The magazine will be completed by the end of the quarter.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 102

Students Decide Mag Issue Today In First Campus Referendum

General Herbert Holdrige To Speak On UMT Tonight

By Donald MacDonald

One of the few military men who oppose universal military training, Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge, will speak against the UMT proposal at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall.

General Holdridge's Chapel Hill visit is co-sponsored by the local American Veterans committee and by the Chapel Hill Anti-UMT committee

Other Talks

Preceding his Memorial hall appearance, Holdridge, who seeks the Democratic presidential nomination, will speak at 1:30 this afternoon and at 6:30 this evening in the Faculty room of the Carolina Inn. The public is invited to both meetings, but it is understood that lunch and dinner will not be served. In addition, Holdridge will discuss his political platform before several political science classes in Caldwell hall this morning.

The candidate seeks the presidential nomination on an anti-UMT, anti-capitalist and anti-war policy platform. A strong opponent of UMT, he declares that the American Legion has "broken up meetings through fear of reprisals. Its speakers have resorted to brass knuckles and below-the-belt tactics" in order to advance universal military training. Holdridge strongly attacks "propaganda which seeks to discredit anyone daring to set himself publicly in opposition to the Washington war machine."

Spoke in Raleigh

The speaker arrived in Chapel Hill last night via Raleigh where he spoke to a mixed audience in the Unitarian church at 8 o'clock. He also delivered a 15-minute broadcast over Radio station WPTF last night.

For his Memorial hall address, to which all persons are invited, there will be no admission charged.

A native of Wyandotte, Mich., Holdridge entered West Point after the position of his family's income compelled him to stop school in the eighth grade and prepare himself through self-study. He was graduated from the military academy in 1917, and has subsequently received a master of arts degree in social sciences from Columbia university, and two honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Sasser Featured In Piano Recital Set for Hill Hall

William Sasser, a pianist, will be featured this evening in the first of three outstanding programs scheduled for this week in Hill hall auditorium. Sasser's recital will begin at 8:30. His program will vary from the classical works of Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms to the modernistic and less familiar works by Ravel, Castelnuovo - Tedesco, Poulenc, and Wendell Keeney.

Helen McGraw, pianist especially noted for her unique gift for modern music and particularly American music, will appear in Hill hall auditorium Thursday, February 19, at 8:30. Compositions by Aaron Copland, Prokofieff, Leo Sowerby, Scriabin, and Shostakovich reflect her interest in the modernistic and one selection by Beethoven will represent her interpretation of the classical music.

Miss McGraw has appeared annually in Chapel Hill for the past several years and her appearance here Thursday will be a courtesy program given as a part of a southern tour. In addition to the program at Hill Music hall, she will play over the University Communication Center radio program, 'The Musical Merry-Go-Round" on Saturday morning, February 21, at 10:45.

Joint Recital

Friday, February 20, at 8:30 in Hill hall auditorium, Dick Cox, baritone, and Bill Waters, pianist, will present a joint recital. Cox's program will include four English lute songs from the Elizabethan period, two operatic arias from the classical period, and four French songs from the late romantic and modern periods. Waters' program will include Men-

(See SASSER, page 4)

Cherry Backs Educational Separation

Raleigh, Feb. 16—(UP)—Governor Gregg Cherry signed today the Southern Governors' proposal calling for establishment of separate regional professional schools for whites and Negroes.

Cherry said his signature does not commit the state. In fact, it does not commit anybody but himself. He added that he will not actually be able to do anything toward getting North Carolina to participate actively in the plan.

He pointed out that the legislature must put its stamp of approval on the plan and must appropriate funds before the state can join with others in establishing regional schools to teach such subjects as veterinary medicine, forestry and dentistry.

Cherry added that he won't even be Governor by the time the next legislature meets.

Nevertheless, he already stated that he approves the plan in principle. He said the basic reason for it is sound. No one Southern state can afford to build and maintain schools for all types of advanced education that should be made available to its own residents. "If all the states cooperate," Cherry said, "the need can be met and the standards will be high."

Cherry is the tenth Southern governor to approve the tentative plan. He will send the proposal to Governor William Tuck of Virginia tomorrow.

The regional schools will not become a reality until legislatures of six Southern states have approved and the Congress of the United States has given its consent.

Trustee Report Asks Expansion Raise In Wages

From United Press Wire Reports

Raleigh, Feb. 17 — Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, addressed a meeting of the Board of Trustees in Governor Cherry's office here this morning, after which the Visiting committee of the board submitted a report asking for expansion of the University to 10,000 students, raising faculty salaries, better faculty housing, classroom space, and an additional $50,000 for organized research in the Graduate school.

Governor Cherry read a letter to the Trustee from President Truman thanking them for permitting Graham to go to Indonesia as United States representative on the Good Offices committee of the United Nations Security council.

"Notable Contribution"

The president's letter praised Dr. Graham's patience and skill in effecting "a notable contribution to the making of world peace."

Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount was named to take the late Josephus Daniels' place on the Executive committee of the board. Pearsall is speaker of the state House of Representatives.

Urgent needs of the University, besides those listed above, were pointed out by the committee as being adequate sewage disposal, an addition to the library, storage facilities for property, machinery, and supplies, a School of Commerce building, an extension to the Law school, buildings for the School of Public Health, Romance Languages, the English department and Pharmacy school, and a new YMCA building.

State Coliseum

The Trustees also emphasized

(See TRUSTEE, page 4)

Y Conference Registration To End Today

Students planning to attend the Natural Bridge winter conference this weekend should complete their registration today in either the YM or the YW office, according to Pete Burks and Julia Ross, co-chairmen of the conference.

Registration received before 5 o'clock this afternoon will be sent on to the hotel today, assuring preference of rooms, Burks said. He also stressed the importance of registrations being completed today so that transportation arrangements may be completed.

Already Registered

Among students who have already registered are leaders in student government, publications, all the sororities and most fraternities, church groups, public affairs groups such as CPU, and many other campus organizations. Aim of the conference is to secure broad enough representation to afford intelligent discussion of campus-wide problems.

Other Schools

Nearly 20 applications from students at other schools have been received, and it is hoped that they will be able to relate experiences on their campuses to problems at Carolina. Phases of campus problems to be discussed, in addition to world affairs, include social life, political affairs, racial tensions, and the value of the college experience.

Cost of the weekend will be approximately $7 in addition to meals. The $2 fee collected at registration will pay for transportation to and from Natural Bridge. Students will leave Carolina Friday afternoon, either by car or by chartered bus, and will return Sunday afternoon.

ARTIST TO SPEAK

Ilya Bolotowsky, nationally known artist and instructor, will talk on "Modern Art" at an open meeting of the Student's Art League, at 7:30 this evening at Person Hall Art gallery. Mr. Bolotowsky is at present guest instructor in art at Black Mountain College. His talk in Chapel Hill, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, was delayed by bad weather.

Test of Current Publication Needs To Offer Choice of Six Proposals

Students will cast their ballots from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening in the first referendum in the history of student government at the University.

The issue at stake is whether or not the campus has at present the type and number of magazines it wants and needs.

Publications Men Give Observations On Magazine Vote

With the first campus-wide referendum ever to be held under the student constitution scheduled for today, publications men and politicians have joined the average student to watch eagerly for the result.

Concensus among those who would comment yesterday was that a small vote will mirror the opinion of less than half the students.

Jacobson Wants Combo

Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina Magazine declared, "We of the Carolina magazine ask that all students vote tomorrow. I personally am going to vote for a combination magazine, because I believe it will be the most economical and practical solution, but I ask that each student vote absolutely as he pleases so that the result of the referendum will satisfy the campus at large.

Hodgson Opposed

Tookie Hodgson of Tarnation stated, "A combination is a device instituted by Carolina Magazine partisans to eliminate the competition offered by Tarnation. It has been advanced by Tom Eller, a person who is in no wise qualified to offer legislation on publications. It is Tarnation's belief that Eller's opposition to Tarnation stems from a profile written about him which he evidently did not think befitted his presidential dignity. If the students want a humor mag, they had better vote for one tomorrow or else become reconciled to the fact that they will become stepping stones for the grandiose and rather stultifying advance of puerile prose and ponderous platitudes portrayed in the pulp pages of a publication pubescent people ponder in private — otherwise known as the Carolina Magazine."

Except for Hodgson and Publications board treasurer Ed

(See PUBLICATIONS, page 4)

The student body was called upon in May of 1946 to ratify its constitution, in May of 1947 to amend that document, and today voters are again being given the chance to express a direct voice in the government of the campus.

Polling Places

The four regular campus polling places will be open at Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Lenoir hall, and Alderman dormitory. Official University identification cards will be necessary to obtain a ballot.

Six choices will be listed to pick from: (1) Carolina Magazine, (2) Tarnation, (3) Carolina Magazine and Tarnation as they now exist, (4) A combination publication to be named the Carolina Magazine, (5) Alternating issues of the Carolina Magazine and Tarnation, (6) No magazine at all.

Called by Legislature

The referendum was called by the Student Legislature in an act passed during the January 22 session. The bill states that unless the "No magazine" choice receives a majority of votes, the Legislature will abide by the top vote-getter of the other five in drawing up the 1948-49 campus budget.

The following persons vote in Gerrard hall: Residents of Carr, Smith, coeds not in dorms, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, men in fraternity houses, men in town, Victory Village, Pittsboro road trailer camp.

Aycock dormitory: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Quonset huts, Alexander.

Lenoir hall: Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson field house, Fetzer field house.

Alderman dormitory: Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan, Spencer.

12:00

UVA Secures Federal Income Tax Data For Local Veterans

Fields Clark, secretary of the University Veterans Association, announced yesterday that the UVA has obtained a composite bulletin on "Federal Income Tax Data for Veterans."

Clark says the bulletin gives exemptions, forms to be used, tial information pertaining to filing of veterans' income tax.

Through the services of the "Army Times Vet-Letter," a complete compilation of the deadline dates for all veteran benefits, World War II, up to August 1, 1947, is also available at the UVA clubhouse.

It was also announced that the association has a complete list of the battles and campaigns of World War II for the information of veterans in determining possible entitlement to battle credits.

These and other bulletins pertaining to veterans may be examined any afternoon from 2:15 to 3:45 at the UVA clubhouse behind Lenoir hall, Clark said.

Johnny Ciampitt, UVA president, has called a board of governors meeting for 5 o'clock this afternoon to arrange a long-range program of social activities and to set up an information bureau to provide information on legislation which pertains to veterans.

Women's Careers Topic of Speech

Mrs. Charlotte B. Lockhead, lecturer in charge of the Standard Oil company's Adult Education division, will speak on "Careers for Women" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

Her visit is being sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association, the YWCA, Stray Greks and the Pan-Hellenic organization. A guest of Miss Kathryn Cook, Assistant Director of the Bureau of Vocational information, she is here to attend a meeting of prominent state civic leaders which will be held tomorrow to discuss adult education.

OPEN HOUSE CANCELLED

The UVA open house is cancelled for tonight due to conflicting programs of the group invited.

Phi to Discuss U. S. Petroleum Reserves

A bill advocating federal control of United States petroleum reserves will be introduced before the Phi assembly for discussion at 7:30 tonight in the Phi hall.

Supporters of the measure maintain that government control will eliminate the current oil shortage and provide for equal distribution of petroleum products.

Yack Staff Proves a Little Effort Goes a Long Way as Records Fall

By John Stump

Records have fallen all over the Yackety Yack office this year as a small task force of students have worked to, in the words of picture co-ordinator Bill Duncan, "give Carolina the biggest, best, most colorful annual she has ever had."

But the work and the records that haven't gotten into the papers are the ones set up by the business staff. This year's staff, according to manager Dick Gordon, has been the most successful in recent history.

A few of their achievements are: most advertising sold in a decade, almost $3,000 in bad debts collected, and an excess of income of $400 over the budgeted amount.

The problems faced by this year's business staff have been finding and operating more efficient ways to solicit advertising, making the advertising copy of interest to the reader, and making the proposition pay.

As yet, it is not known whether or not the Yack has made a profit this year. However, if they have been able to do so, Gordon declares that the credit for the achievement belongs to Betsy Anne Barbee, Betty Vashaw, Ted Fussel and Jay Colvard.

These four students sold advertising all over the eastern part of the state, and in Raleigh, Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and Durham. In Chapel Hill, they convinced reluctant merchants that over $1,000 worth of advertising would pay.

When the results were tallied, the advertising sold was considerably in excess of the pages allotted to that part of the book. However, the board of editors, Gene Johnstone, Harold Bursley, and Ruth Evans, far from displeased, allotted an additional eight pages to the successful salesmen.

Office work on the publication has been handled by Gordon and Carter Taylor. They have mailed more than 200 letters, arranged for the extra 8 pages of advertising, and placed snapshots in the advertising section to make it more interesting to the reader.

When the business section of the book was mailed yesterday, the work was just beginning for Taylor and Gordon. They must collect from the 50 per cent of this year's advertisers' and page holders' bills which are still out and complete the work of auditing the book.

When asked last night for comment on the record of his staff, Gordon was unreserved in his praise of them. He declared, "This year the job of Yack business manager has been immeasurably lightened by the best and hardest working five people with whom I have ever associated."

That opinion would seem to be borne out by the record.

One Library Science School Male Off for New York With 26 Women

By Nelson Warner

Being the only man in a school with 29 women would offer enough experiences to gratify most men. But spending a five-day trip to New York City with 26 of those women is a prospect that predicts worry for Marvin Hogan, the only male student in the School of Library Science.

Hogan says that at least one incident has taken place to indicate what is in store for him when he leaves Chapel Hill with Miss Susan G. Akers, dean of the library school, and 25 women students for the field trip, stops in Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and New York. In answer to Dean Akers' request for accommodations at the Washington Hotel in New York, Hogan said the hotel manager told Miss Akers, we are not with a man and ladies . . ."

Hogan said, will consist of regular curriculum work each day. The group will visit libraries in the four cities and hear lectures within the libraries. The visits are to be in the form of directed tours. Most of the students have already made their plans for the evenings, since the evenings will be free to them. As for his own plans, Hogan said, "The girls will have to look out for themselves, because I've already made reservations for several plays in New York."

In addition to Hogan, the following students will accompany Dean Akers: Miss Anne I. Armstrong, Mrs. Dorothy W. Atkins, Miss Dorothy Avery, Mrs. June F. Clark, Mrs. Anne Wythe Crosser, Miss Mildred Elyna Eller, Miss Margaret Joan Farris, Miss Dorothea Furber, Miss Jessica Graham, Miss Gene Dare Harrison, Mrs. Helen D. Harrison, Miss Patricia Howard, Mrs. Majorie Miller, Miss Mary Eleanor Parker, Miss Lorenna Jane Ross, Miss Ronda Sawer, Miss Florence Tyler, Mrs. Ethel C. Wakefield, Miss Betty Elaine Warren, Miss Ann C. Wheeler, Mrs. Nancy White and Miss Martha Wilkerson.

Leaving Chapel Hill March 15, the students will stay the first two nights at a hotel in Washington in order to visit that city and Baltimore, after having spent the first day in Richmond, March 17-20 they will spend in New York, and will then be free for the regular spring holiday of one week.

Champion of Them All . . . . . . In Convertible Weather

Dr. Frank Receives Generous Welcome Home

By Chuck Hauser

In weather so balmy that the top was down on a Plymouth convertible across the street, Dr. Frank Porter Graham walked out on his front porch and waved his hand in friendly greeting to the hundreds of students standing on his front lawn at 5:15 Sunday afternoon.

"Let's go, Dr. Frank, welcome home!" rang down sunny Franklin street where cars were lined up in rows in front of the Greater University president's stately white-pillared home.

With a procession from Y court led by Cheerleader Jerry Pence, and the University band playing under the direction of Earl Slocum, the crowd of approximately 500 students marched to the strains of "Onward Christian Soldiers" down Raleigh street to Dr. Graham's house and up on his lawn.

Color Contrast

As the large door slowly opened, and the little figure with the contrasting white hair and black overcoat stepped out on the porch, cheers and applause hit the air like a fall Saturday afternoon with Charlie Justice doing broken-field running.

Student body President Tom Eller went up the steps and shook Dr. Graham's hand, as the beloved educator was heard to say, "Glad to see you. . .you are still president, aren't you?. . . Well, I guess we're both still president, then. . ."

As banners proclaiming "Welcome, Dr. Frank" waved in the background, Eller spoke on behalf of the student body.

"It is a tradition of the Carolina student body to welcome its champions regardless of victory or defeat. Today, however, it is our distinct privilege to welcome home the champion of them all, Dr. Frank Porter Graham."

"Great to Be Back"

"I appreciate deeply this generous welcome," Dr. Graham answered. "It is great to be back in Chapel Hill, for there is no place quite like it.

"There are 70,000,000 people living in Indonesia where I have been,and through the great teamwork of Belgium, Australia, and the United States we have been able to help them.

"A beginning has been made, a foundation has been laid, a framework of principles has been agreed upon, but the house is still to be constructed.

"The Rest of My Life"

"I have to go back to the United Nations tomorrow afternoon to finish my reports, but I hope I can come back here soon for the rest of my life."

Dr. Graham has been in Indonesia for the last two months with a Good Offices commission of the Security council of the United Nations, and he aided in the January 17 truce-signing in the Batavia, Java, bay which ended the Dutch Indonesian warfare. He left Chapel Hill on October 5, 1947.

"Dr. Frank" arrived in Chapel Hill at approximately 11:30 Saturday night on a Trailways bus through Durham from Raleigh, after having missed connections with Hubert Robinson, who was supposed to pick him up in Raleigh.

Hat Pulled Down

According to students who recognized him on the bus, the University president was apparently attempting to be as unrecognizable as possible, with his hat pulled down over his forehead.

Asked after the rally Sunday whether or not he had to stand up on the bus, Dr. Graham answered by admitting that it was crowded.

"Yes, I had to stand up part of the way, but there was a young fellow who looked like he was going to be very uncomfortable if I didn't take his seat, so I sat down," he chuckled.

Tom Eller told the Daily Tar Heel yesterday that he wished to express his personal thanks to Cheerleader Jerry Pence for the word he had done during the rally, and to extend grateful appreciation to Band Director Earl Slocum for his part in the demonstration.

"I would also like to thank the students and band members who participated in the rally for their splendid spirit," Eller said.

If You Don't Know -- Don't Vote

People are always telling you to—"vote!" Just vote, they always say. Part of democracy and all that. Well, it is, It is part of democracy; it's a privilege, but it is also a responsibility.

So we're saying—"don't vote in the mag referendum today!"—don't vote at all unless you know what you're voting for, unless you know your vote is right!

Here is the issue:

Students—since last year when Tookie Hodgson was able to sell the campus a humor publication—have been dissatisfied with the Carolina Mag. It has been lifeless; it has been dull; it has been "too literary." It has been something that the majority of students did not want. The magazine referendum this afternoon is expected to get the students something they do want—and it will, if the students know what they are voting for.

The referendum grew out of student disapproval of Carolina Mag principally. There was some dissatisfaction with the first issue of Tarnation and that, of course, added coals to the fire. Then, too, there was a great deal of confused politicking by numerous BMOC's who didn't have anything else to do. At any rate, you have a referendum today; you have the privilege of choosing any one of these things:

(1) The Carolina Magazine, which now has the disapproval of many for being too literary, too dull.

(2) Tarnation, which, it must be admitted, has not been able to be very funny in its first two issues.

(3) Both magazines, which would not seem very logical because of duplication of purpose, waste of money. (Carolina Mag is supposed, now, to be half humor, half serious material.)

(4) No magazine at all, which seems to us like cutting off your nose to spite your face, or [redacted]

(5) A combination of the two magazines—humor and literary. This would be a "variety" magazine, offering entertainment to the students as well as a laboratory opportunity for serious writers.

The Daily Tar Heel favors this fifth alternative—a combination or variety magazine. Such a publication is, actually, the only answer. Since students do pay for their magazine, they deserve the right to enjoy it; since it is necesary that budding writers have a place to present their not-always-bad and frequently excellent material, they deserve a right to a laboratory.

We have heard the frequent comment that in every gathering of more than two citizens in a college community you find someone who harbors literary aspirations—and we believe it to be very close to the truth. There are many student writers in Chapel Hill and they can't be dismissed with a muttered, "Long-hair!" These student writers—men and coeds—will, some of them, be the professional writers ten or fifteen years from now. Give them a chance.

And, of course, there is a need for humorous stories, cartoons, jokes in a campus publication. Well, perhaps not a need, but certainly a desire. People need to laugh at themselves; it's healthy, or something.

At any rate, students seriously pursuing learning need a break now and then. Students pursuing, in addition to learning, a literary career need an outlet for their creative talents.

The magazine problem is not insoluble; all that is needed is clear thought. The answer is, of course, a combination magazine.

Tradition on Their Feet

We understand that Giles Horney, supervisor of buildings and grounds, and a crew of about eight men worked all night to remove the snow from the walks and streets around the campus. The men, after seeing that it would be impossible to return home and get back to work the following morning on time, decided to stay up the whole night and try to keep the bi-ways cleared. Their decision and work greatly facilitated students on the way to classes the following morning.

While the snow was firm, the going was not too bad, but simultaneous with the melting snow came running noses caused by sitting in classes for several hours with wet feet.

Snow covering the brick walkways melted and the water found its way to an outlet, but the majority of student-trodden walks were thick with mud and mire. And as we heard one of our professors express it, we "don't give a damn about carrying tradition around on our feet."

We understand that the bricked walkways which we have now were constructed with funds that were not used and the University hastened to put the money into a worthwhile project before it went back into the State treasury.

It would be very helpful now if the University were able to look around in its various accounts and find enough money here and there to attempt to finish the paving of the walkways.

One of the first causes which the Tar Heel tried to advance for the betterment of the campus was urging the administration to pave the walkways. That was nearly a half century ago and students are still carrying tradition around on their feet.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Campus Forum

Credit For SG Work Okay

By Pete Gerns

This week the Forum put itself to the task of getting student's opinion on whether credit should be allowed for work in student government. The campus was generally in favor of such action but imposed several ifs before it would admit the feasibility of such a measure. The conditions were: 1) A committee set up by students qualified to determine eligibility toward semester credit, 2) standards by which qualification must be ratified, and 3) short course of indoctrination in student government activities before the elected take office. Several students felt that it would be unfair to include only those in student government under such a system and favored coverage of all students in student extra-curricular activities.

In trying to determine an analogy between eligibility for journalism credit and eligibility for possible political science credit the Forum found these facts: A student has to notify the department of Journalism that he will work for credit on the DTH; credit as determined by quality and quantity of work done by the DTH over a period of time; the managing editor of the DTH notifies the department when credit is given and final okay is handed down by the department. Reporters, i. e., are given about five hours of credit in journalism for work done over a period of three terms.

If such a system could be established under which students taking an active part in student government it would be favored by the majority of students whom this column contacted.

"I am in favor of giving credit for active participation in student government if it can be accurately determined when a student is eligible for it." Joyce Peterson.

"I definitely do not believe that student government politicians should receive hour credit." Walter W. Ferebee.

"Student government is more vital than the majority of non-specialized courses." Sandy McEachern.

"Why should they (get credit)? It is another type of extra-curricular activity or a sounding board for personal squabbles." H. W. Johnston.

"One has to spend much time on it and it teaches one to live democratically." E. Danziger.

"The big catch is the word 'active'." S. Burgess.

"It takes up endless energy, interminable amounts of time—so why not give credit?" Stewart Covington.

"I definitely do not believe in credit of any form for student government work." D. C. Wyatt.

The Forum will follow up the matter more closely and report back to the campus on the stand of the faculty on this subject.

For Friday we would like to have the following answered: **"Do you favor the re-establishment of dormitory stores?"**

Anilorac Lesurac

Vote For Combined Mag

By R. Foo Giduz

With the objective of influencing thousands of voters, CC dips into WHY you should vote for a "combination" magazine today. . .Frankly, we're against the referendum to begin with, since the issue cannot be phrased so as to be voted upon impartially: i. e., humor vs. literary content, instead of Mag vs. Tarnation. . . But if y'gotta vote on the question, kindly try to do it on the basis of **humor vs. lit** and not with a cynical eye towards Terrible Too-the-Crook's Tarnation or Jawbone Jake's miserable mag. They're leaving soon!

Here's WHY for the combination: (1) Each mag ALREADY has and will continue to have both humor and literary content; (2) flagrant waste of money under this present duplicate set-up; combine the two and nearly halve printing and staff costs (fact!); (3) unhealthy dissipation of efforts under two mags; public gets tired of each calling the other nasty names in print; (4) most popular mags in the country (Esquire, New Yorker, Colliers, etc.) are COMBINATIONS; (5)printshop staff is admittedly and undeniably NOT equipped to satisfactorily handle both mags; (6) general tempering of both publications to better suit popular tastes will be accomplished.

—Failure to vote today will be the same as casting a vote for "no magazine." . . .The easiest thing in the world to do is to damn both mags. . .That's the watchword we're hearing in all bull sessions nowadays. The lads who say this are the ones seldom interested enough to vote on any other question, but they'll really be out in force today. So if you don't vote, you're helping them.

Elexion predixion: "No Mag" will get the largest vote, but will not get the required **majority:** merely a plurality; thus, the vote for a "combination" which will come in second will be put into effect since it will have the next highest plurality. . .And the referendum and mag-humor contempt of the campus will be shown in that less than 1,00 votes will be cast. **This will not be any indication of student opinion!** With five choices on each ballot, there will be a mighty close vote: five tallies one way or the other may swing it.

Don't be a narrow-minded dope at a liberal university. . . Vote for a **combination** magazine.

SDA Spotlight

No Marshall Plan--No Hope

By Bob Lindsay

We are handing out a lot of money under the Marshall Plan. In fact, before 1952 we will have handed out between $15 and $20 billions.

Who gets all this money?

Most of it will go to 16 nations of Western Europe that still have free governments. The list includes United Kingdom, Austria, Belgium, Denmark, France, Greece, Iceland, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, and Turkey. Western Germany also figures in the estimates.

But wait a minute, you say. A lot of these countries have Socialist governments. Why should we support anybody who doesn't practice capitalism?

Well, first of all, you can't practice capitalism if you don't have any capital. If you are down to your last stockpile of coal, you have to guard every ounce of it. If you tried to practice free enterprise with it, you'd lose precious ounces in the friction of the open market. And, first thing you know, your stockpile is gone completely.

When you are so terribly short of coal—or anything else—you have to ration it. And to do that you have to have some central control. Socialism is the only choice.

But even if these countries could afford to practice capitalism, we couldn't force it on them. We can't make them over in our own image. For that's exactly the thing we have accused the Rusians of doing. That's blackmail, and we don't play that way.

After all, the Socialist countries chose Socialism of their own free will.

If we try to interfere with their choice, the Marshall Plan will fail. The Europeans will figure that the Russians were right all along. They'll figure that the Marshall Plan is a scheme to bring them under the heel of Wall street.

But you're still skeptical.

Look at England, you say. They told us if we would only advance them a couple of billions, everything would shape up. So we advanced it to them and here they are back, asking for more.

Looks like their Socialism squandered the money, you say.

It's true that they've spent the money. But they haven't squandered it. In fact, there are two good reasons why they have had to spend more than they thought they would at the time of the loan.

First, they had the most terrible winter last year that they've had since the 1880's. The money had to go for emergency relief.

And, second, prices of U. S. goods went higher and higher and ate up the loan much more rapidly than anybody had figured.

The Socialist government in England hasn't had bad management. It's had bad luck.

The hope of the world depends on the economic recovery of free peoples in Europe. If we refuse to help free socialistic countries under the Marshall Plan, we smash the hope of the world.

And then if hungry, bitter men come clawing at our throats, we'll have only ourselves to blame.

TARNATION STAFF

All members of the Tarnation editorial staff are reminded that there will be a meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in the Tarnation office.

Write Away

Humor For All The Students

Letters submitted to the Write Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Mr. Hodgson,

Tarnation purports to be representative of student humor yet I find it almost exclusively preoccupied with doings and sayings of a "typical" fraternity man—wealthy and slick with the women. I am sure that that type of character, if there be such on this campus, is in the minority and that most of us are rather ordinary guys—minus cadillacs and harems. That picture of myself in the frat house is certainly not representative of the monk-like austerity of the quonset hut in which I live.

Your assumption is, I suppose, that we are all mordinate social climbers and that we get a vicarious "charge" out of reading about the forbidden pleasures of this world. And you are probably right, but I want you to know chum, that there is one guy that has weighed that kind of life in the balance and found it—unbalanced. You can have your dissipations, I'll take my pleasures in a simple and lasting form and if I have my choice I'll have my humor reflective of that life.

Where do I think you should get your humor? Mainly from the comical happening in a classroom and secondly from dormitory life. The classroom is the only universal bond between all groups on the campus, it is the focal point around which our lives are centered (whether we wish it so or not) and our inability to find anything amusing in that situation is indicative of our lack of true humor.

Amusing situations abound on all sides if we only have the eyes to see them. Look at the students reactions to foreign affairs: the world-saving reformer with the inadequate personality, the sublime indifference of petty lives to these momentous times, the fool with the fool-proof plan of salvation, the frenzied attempts to solve problems by ignoring them, and the untter ridiculousness of a life in this age without a faith or a hope. Perhaps that is tragic instead of comic but in the last analysis it is supremely funny because those of us who think we understand this situation are as impotent as a stupid playboy to arrest this process of disintergration which we are witnessing. And we are all going to be dragged down to Hell together. Ha, Ha.

Raymond Mills
Hut No. 36

Recipe for Peace

By Bonnie Simmons

The other day as I sauntered down the gravel paths, I chanced by a local cafe and went in. The compensations for someone's nickle floated rhythmically upon my left ear. But with the Right ear, mind you, and I did say, "right" I heard the words, "World Government".

Well, I'd heard of it before. I stood by the door and just enjoyed the smell of good food. The table was right there beside me, and you know how it is. At first, I sort of listened because I didn't have anything else to do.

A young fellow at the end of the table flicked the ashes from his cigarette and said, "Well, I wish I knew the answer. . ." Then the girl sitting beside him said that the answer was clear.

"That's why I believe in United World Federalist," she said.

"Oh, of course," this time it was a smaller fellow at the other end of the table, "We all agree with you. He paused for a moment. But the thing of it is, how can we make other people see the need for some sort of action?"

I wanted to see who would answer that one. Just then, another member of their party, a European, no doubt, said, "It is true that people who have security do not want change." He went on to say that people don't worry much about anything until something happens.

I don't know; the whole thing interested me. All of a sudden, I was smacked right between the ears with a mental dynamo. I could not deny it. It is high time I and several million other people stop beating around that proverbial bush and do something constructive if we expect this old world of ours to turn over and spin right.

I just stood there and listened for a while. I could tell that this business of world government is more than a theory on a scrap of paper. World Federalists feel that United Nations is a

(See RECIPE, page 4)

Passing Sentence

Dear Sir:

I hope that I have not waited too long to voice an opinion on the magazine question.

As a graduate student who has taken almost no part in campus political life I felt that it was not my place to "sound off," but I have now reached the boiling point.

For two years I was the editor of the **Window**, the University of Colorado literary magazine, and therefore I feel that perhaps I may be able to contribute something.

If the students enjoy the "humor" in **Tarnation**, there is nothing wrong with keeping it—this discussion will not concern itself with the worthiness of humor magazines, which is a debateable point.

WHAT ABOUT THE CAROLINA MAGAZINE? Is it worth keeping? At present it is a mixture of everything and lacks direction. The humor is weak, the fashion articles contribute nothing to the majority of students, and the other articles are equally assinine; however, the literary portions have merit, enough to justify the [redacted]azine. At this point I to ask why the stud[redacted] not have the opportun[redacted] for a purely literary ma[redacted]

Whoever framed th[redacted] that are to be voted [redacted] ed to create with th[redacted] getting, a desired [redacted] people agree that [redacted] wrong, they also [redacted] wrongs don't make [redacted] eliminating every[redacted] one with nothing [redacted] on an absolutely [redacted]

Is there a solution? I [redacted] there is. If the studen[redacted] Tarnation, let them [redacted] Change the Carolina M[redacted] a literary quarterly. [redacted] enough talent on this [redacted] turn out a really [redacted] literary magazine, one that [redacted] make Carolina known [redacted] out the country—we would [redacted] be judged solely on the qua[redacted] of our football teams. Sev[redacted] colleges are known primarily [redacted] the magazines that they prod[redacted] and there is no reason wh[redacted] South shouldn't have a first[redacted] quarterly.

Tom Eller made [redacted] about costs and cam[redacted] fantastic budget of $12[redacted] combined magazine[redacted] amazed me. In 1946 [redacted] for five issues of [redacted] was under $2,000. and [redacted] made from sales and [redacted] in fact, $400 was conse[redacted] high for any single [redacted] ducing the number of [redacted] using cheaper paper [redacted] 20 per cent of the cost.

I am ready to admit that students are not interested literary magazine; however value to those who work and who publish in it is than enough. UNC prod Thomas Wolfe among other writers, and it is not be comprehension that a Wolfe might get the encou ment to continue writing stead of abandoning it, literarly quarterly.

In conclusion, I should propose that a purely quarterly be published h should be supported equal student and academic fund it should solicit a limited ber of outside manuscr[redacted] aren't we literate enough h[redacted] have such a magazine?

Jonathan Mar[redacted]

What's Up in Graham Memori[redacted]

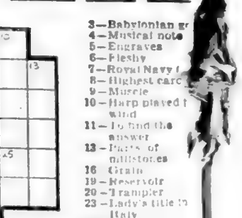
—Are you-too a social [redacted] because you don't know the [redacted]er mores of Culbertson an[redacted] wood. . .A good chance to [redacted] up on your game tonight [redacted] Graham Memorial bridge [redacted] ment. . .It's all in fun, a[redacted] guarantee your partne[redacted] shoot you for trumping [redacted]

One lucky lad picke[redacted] easy Fiver, as the jacke[redacted] at Saturday evenin[redacted] lounge Bingo session.

for a Friday evening [redacted] soon, to turn the whole G[redacted] Memorial building into a [redacted]val" for one evening. [redacted] to be sponsored by camp[redacted] ganizations, peanuts, pink l[redacted] ade, dancing gals, back [redacted]

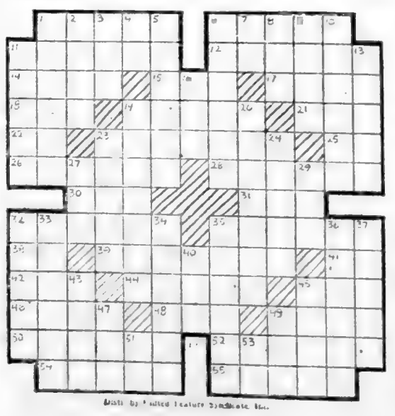
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PU[redacted]



ACROSS
1—Sword
6—Packing case
11—Avenue
12—To fasten firmly
14—City in Russia
15—The heart
17—Wriggly
18—Meadow
19—To interfere
21—To conquer
22—Virginia (abbr.)
23—Part to diet
25—Paid notice
26—To embellish
28—Gains knowledge
30—Insect
31—Land measure
32—Headpiece
35—Skirted about
38—Like
39—Reacher
41—Musical note
42—Edge
44—Lowest point
45—Rear of ship
46—Drink
48—Man's name
49—Wind instrument
50—Devout man of Jerusalem
52—Inmates
54—Route
55—To state

DOWN
1—River
2—Region
3—Babylonian g[redacted]
4—Musical note
5—Engraves
6—Fleshy
7—Royal Navy [redacted]
8—Highest card
9—Murcie
10—Harp played [redacted] wind
11—To find the answer
13—Pieces of milestones
16—Grain
19—Reservoir
20—Trampled
23—Lady's title in Italy
24—Measures of distance
27—To shut out
29—Portuguese [redacted]
32—Barks
33—Egyptian [redacted]
34—Coaches
35—To show
36—Attempt
37—Appointments
40—Girl's name
43—Mother
45—Chin-shaped
47—Joined
49—Former prefixing spe[redacted]
51—Wind off
53—Chopping



Distributed by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Phantoms Lose To Wake Forest, 53-47, For Second Loop Loss; Jayvees Win

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Old Age Security

THE SCOREBOARD ON THE WALL said Wake Forest 60, Clippers 52.

As some 500 fans filed their way out of the Charlotte Auditorium only one word was on their lips, that "Pappy." Yes, Pappy Hamilton stole the show in that basketball game and his valiant efforts were labeled as the finest individual performance in Charlotte all year. Tombstone or the Wizard of Weir, as the grand old man of the hardwood has been dubbed, ran through Wake Forest like flour in a sieve. He accumulated 25 points in 38 minutes of play and passed the ball off on many other occasions when he had sure drive-in points

Jim Hayworth also wore the White and Gold of the Clippers and turned in a creditable floor game and fed the ball well to set up quite a bit of the scoring. Hayworth also was the lad that sank a foul that gave the Clips their only lead of the evening.

Before the contest both Jims and yours truly were guests of J. B. Clark on the WAYS sports show and it was at this session that Hayworth told the radio audience that they need not worry about the Clips scoring as Ham would fill the bucket. When the show closed out the shiny headed Kansan asked if Hayworth were trying to put the pressure on him. It proved that there was none later on.

A visit to the offices of the local newspaper brought the touring entourage into contact with two journalists who lately were members of the DTH and now are making a living at practice. The party adjourned to the local eating place where Hamilton, Hayworth and other members of the club worked on their plays and the journalists worked over their brews.

It came time for the Clips to dress and the newspaper triumverate rolled on to the gym and watched the Charlotte Queens trip the Major Cola team from Winston-Salem.

Wake Forest was first on the court resplendent in their black jerseys and then the Clippers paced by playing manager Dan Miller came on the court. Speculation ran among the fans as to how bad the Clips would get beat in their last game of the season. The club has a fine record of not having won a game and even losing to a women's team.

However with new blood in the line-up the Queen City team stayed in the running all the way and only when the exhausted starters could go no more did the Deacons pull away. But to quote one of the players from Carolina, "Ham's arm just fell off."

When the final gun sounded an ambulance rushed to the scene and carted Hamilton and Hayworth to the local hostelry for a well earned rest.

The good book said Hamilton, eight field goals, nine fouls for a total of 25 points. Also his nine foul points were in ten attempts which should be an example for the Hamilton protegees. (They missed 44 chances from the free throw line in their last three games.)

Hayworth had not bucketed but did drop three fouls in six attempts.

The Night Was Young

The next stop for the tired journalists was a personal interview at the hotel with the weary athletes. A liquid transfusion was brought along and the newspapermen exhibited top hook shots with Kruegers hitting the icy waters from all angles with shots from either hand. Bill Keene, a High Point alumnus, who stands some 6 feet 7 inches also was interviewed.

During the course of the discussion many dead soldiers were buried, and many good heads lost but a fine story was learned and to quote one Eddie Allen, "What was missing from Carolina this season was evidenced tonight in the game at the Auditorium."

It came time to leave, mainly because of the lack of subject matter, the case had been terminated and no others were on hand. And besides the downstairs people thought that a hotel was a place to sleep in.

Buffing the Bison

The contingent arrived in Chapel Hill just in time to gather the forces of freshman cagers to attack High Point High school and try to end their fourteen game winning streak. The object came close to achievement as the Tar Babies had a six point lead with about four minutes to play. However success was not in the offing as the high schoolers intercepted three passes and racked up a 36-35 victory. Again the men of Hamilton scored more field goals than their opponents but with only eight charity throws for the evening, of which they made five, Carolina could not cope with the eight foul throws for 23 chances hit by the Bisons.

Tony Simeon, head basketball coach at High Point, deserves much praise for the fine job he has done and his club should be odds on favorites in the Class AA tourney at Durham next month. This team is tall and fast and play exceptionally well in the clutch. His boys should go a long way when they matriculate at the colleges of their choosing.

Coed Sextettes in Twin Bill Tonight

The final doubleheader of the coed basketball tourney will be staged tonight with a playoff spot the prize for the winner of the Pi Phi-Town contest.

Both sextettes enter the crucial clash with identical records of three wins and no losses. The victor will go into a first-place tie with Chi Omega, currently leading the loop with an unblemished 4-0 slate. The tussle starts at 7 o'clock.

Seventh place will be the objective for both teams in the nightcap scheduled for 7:15. Tri Delt and Carr meet in this clash and the victor will move into the lucky position.

Playoffs for the league championship commence Thursday. Spectators are welcome both nights.

Deacons Splurge In Second Half

By Morty Schaap

Wake Forest, Feb. 16—A last two-minute drive by a scrappy Wake Forest team took all the fight out of Carolina's White Phantoms and gave the Deacons a 53-47 win in a game played here in Gore gymnasium before a capacity crowd.

The hero of the contest was lean Deran Walters, Wake pivot man who poured 15 points through the bucket in the second half while the Phants were held to only 19.

Carolina got off to a fast start with Roger Scholbe and Nemo Nearman tallying crip shots in the first minute of play. King Cole made it 6-0 with a long set. Wake Forest bounced right back with a pair of crips by Jack Gentry and Willard Kaylor.

Biggest Lead

The Tar Heels took their biggest lead of the half at 10:45 when Cole slipped through for a layup to give the Scottmen a 19-12 advantage.

Wake Forest came back and kept nibbling at the Blue and White lead and with just ten seconds left in the initial stanza Jim Patton hit the cords with a set shot from almost half court to cut the Phantom halftime lead to 28-24.

Coach Murray Greason must have given his club plenty of inertia during the intermission and impressed his charges just how much a win meant to their chances for a spot in the loop tourney. The win gave Wake Forest a .500 average for conference play. The defeat for the Tar Heels was the second in 12 starts in loop play.

Deacs Take Lead

Whatever it was, the men of Greason came back on the court and gave the home town folks something to cheer about. Red O'Quinn dropped a pair of foul shots, Kaylor dropped in a pair of crips and Walters pushed in a layup to give the Deacs a 32-29 lead after 2:15 of the period.

Coy Carson dropped in a one-hander to bring the visitors within two points but Kaylor dropped in a set. At this point the Tar Heels put on their only spurt of the half and Nearman was good on a crip, Carson hit with a foul, Cole layed in a two-pointer, Carson hit with a crip and Nearman a foul to put Carolina out in front, 38-34.

But at this point Walters took over and for the remaining nine minutes and forty seconds he tallied a one hander, a hook, a layup and a pair of fouls, Gentry and O'Quinn also hit with set shots. In the meantime the Tar Heels took a lot of shots but could not hit and from the time that Dillon hit with a hook at 16:25, they could not tally a point.

The last minute of play saw Wake Forest put on the freeze and force Carolina into fouling Tee Thorne and Scholbe went out via the five personal route.

Ebb Tide . .

Mermen Prove To Be Fishes Out Of Water

Although there was a water shortage and consequently a drop in the quality of Carolina's performance in Charlottesville last Saturday afternoon, there was no scarcity of Carolina points during the Dolphins' 51-24 swamping of Virginia.

Some Sermon . . .

Wake Forest	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Najeway	0	2	4	2	0
Gentry	5	0	0	10	4
Schlosser	0	1	0	1	1
Walters	6	3	1	15	6
Patton	1	1	2	3	0
O'Quinn	1	3	1	5	1
Mueller	1	0	1	2	2
Kaylor	7	1	5	15	2
Totals	21	11	14	53	16
Carolina	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton	2	2	4	6	2
Swartzberg	0	0	0	0	0
Scholbe	3	1	5	7	0
Carson	3	1	2	7	3
Nearman	3	2	4	8	2
Dillon	1	1	1	3	0
Nyimicz	0	2	1	2	0
Thorne	0	0	5	0	2
Cole	7	0	1	14	0
Totals	19	9	23	47	9

Switch in Starters

Another "New Look" entered the swimming picture last weekend when assistant coach Ralph Casey switched several men from their regular events to new spots in the starting lineup.

Jim Thomas swam in the 440 and 220 and turned in excellent performances in both. Coach Dick Jamerson observed yesterday, "If Thomas continues to improve in these events along with his backstroke performance, it will give us better strength for the conference meet."

Mike Morrow switched from the 440 to the 100 and performed very capably under the adverse conditions. Jamerson expects this change to give the team more balance.

Praise for Divers

Jamerson also singled out Mac Erle's diving for praises. According to observers at the meet, the Dolphins' also came close to taking the third spot in the event. John Whichard just missing out.

The local mermen will work out under the direction of Ralph Casey this week while the Carolina head mentor is in Birmingham, Ala., for the meetings of the Southern District of American Association of Health and Physical Education.

While in the Pittsburgh of the South, Jamerson will turn from aquatic to forensic activities for he'll deliver a paper on "Studies in Fatigue" at the meeting of the

(See MERMEN, page 4)

All Sold!

There are no more tickets available for the Carolina-State basketball game slated for Woollen gym Saturday night, it was announced late yesterday afternoon by the athletic department.

Seats remaining after priority holders had been taken care of last week were placed on exchange yesterday morning at 9 o'clock on a first-come-first-served basis. By 4:30 the ducats had all been claimed by lucky students who called for them.

There will be no further issuance of tickets to the State game as none remain and therefore none will be placed on public sale.

Because of fire department regulations, no standing room entries will be sold.

GM Will Sponsor Ping Pong Tourney

Graham Memorial is again sponsoring a one-night table tennis tourney to be held Thursday night, Nancy Tucker, GM recreation officer, announced yesterday.

Play begins at 7 o'clock in the new game room and a campus champ will be crowned before the night is over. Coronation will consist of the presentation of a book of theater tickets.

Tar Heel tennis ace Ray Morris is the defending campus titleholder.

Juniors Triumph By 61-60 Score

Wake Forest, Feb. 16—Carolina's jayvee team has been mighty weak on foul shots during the season but tonight it was that weapon that enabled them to take a 61-60 win over the Baby Deacons of Wake Forest. Bill White, curly-headed guard, was the lad that dropped in the winning chairity toss with seven seconds to go.

The game was played in Gore gym before a capacity crowd. John Tsantes paced the Juniors scoring with 22 points.

The junior Deacs jumped to a six-point lead as the clock showed 1:30. After that Tsantes put on a scoring spree and the game became a nip-and-tuck battle. At 15.20 the UNC jayvees finally managed to take a 23-22 lead on Hal Ferraro's crip shot.

The Hamilton squad then put on a spurt and took a halftime lead of 29-22. Sandy Hoft's play under the board helped Carolina.

The Wakemen came out with blood in their eyes and at 8:35 the Deacs took the lead, 40-38. Charlie Thorne's set shot tied it up, 40-40, and from thereon down to the wire the teams swapped field goal for field goal.

Henry Bowers paced the Deacons with 18 points.

The Summary:

UNC JV (61)	pos	Wake Forest (60)
(8) Ferraro	F	Warren (4)
(1) Peters	F	Kersh (13)
(22) Tsantes	C	McCotter (14)
(7) White	G	Dinsmore (7)
(9) Thorne	G	Bowers (18)

Substitutes: Carolina: Hoft (4), Harrington (3), Lebed (2), Gilmore (5), Morrisson (0), Gregory (0).

Wake Forest: Watkins (0), Hicks (4), Baublis (0) Reagan (0).

Officials: Brooks and Hipps.

TRACK TRIALS

Coach Joe Hilton announced that time trials in the sprints and hurdles would be held this afternoon at 5:30 in the Tin Can.

Mural Schedule

BASKETBALL

Playoffs to determine dormitory and fraternity division champions.

4:00—Court 1: Blackballs vs. Unknowns; Court 2: Hillers vs. Mangum.

7:00—Court 1: Chi Phi 2 vs. Sigma Chi 1; Court 2: Phi Delt 1 vs. Beta 1; Court 3: Kap Sig 1 vs. KA.

HANDBALL

4:00—Oakwood Drive vs. Stacy.
5:00—Roaches vs. Lewis.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Sig Ep (orientation)

SWIMMING

4:00—semi-finals in individual events. All dorm men who tried out for the 25-yard free-style, 25-yard backstroke, and 50-yard freestyle will swim in the semi-finals. Dorm men who are in the 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breaststroke, and 100-yard free-style will go straight into the finals on Thursday.

BOXING

4:00—M. Parker (Stacy) vs. D. Mann (Hut 26), 165; 4:06—H. Merchant (Aycock) vs. O. Gupton (Emerson), 165; 4:12—S. Harris (Graham) vs. F. Bowman (Old East), 165; 4:18—J. Joseph (Seiler Five) vs. D. Bunting (Emerson), 165; 4:24—F. Cahoon (Lewis) vs. A. Bluethenthal (Emerson), 175; 4:30—D. Snow (Whitehead) vs. B. Kemp (Med Sch), 155; 4:36—J. M Cawley (Town) vs. I. Zarp (Emerson), 155; 4:42—R. La (Nash) vs. W. Thomas (Hut 2 145; 4:48—G. Vestal (Oakwo Drive) vs. J. Stewart (Seil Five), 145; 4:54—P. Carris (M Sch) vs. R. Hansen (Emerso hw.

5:00—J. McLean (Sig Chi) C. Worsley (Sig Nu), 175; 5: —B. Jones (DKE) vs. R. Har (SAE), 175; 5:12—B. Killef (Phi Delt) vs. J. Combs (K Sig), 175; 5:18—N. Galink (TEP) vs. B. Cowan (Kap Si hw; 4:24—J. Stillman (Chi P vs. T. Pyron (Sig Chi), hw; 5: —O. Evans (Phi Delt) vs. Perry (Zeta), hw; 5:36— R. Po son (Phi Gam) vs. J. Brov (DKE), hw; 5:42—H. Allen (S Chi) vs. J. Godwin (Phi Del hw; 5:54—S. Manning (DKE) J. Spears (Beta), hw; 5:48— Weinstein (TEP) vs. A. Ma ning (Phi Delt), hw.

Mural Results

29 Sigma Chi 1	Zeta 2
38 Field House	Everett 2
30 Hillers	Fireballs
27 Phi Gam 2	Zeta 1
68 Blackballs	Seiler Five
KA 3 forfeit over	Phi Kap 1

HANDBALL

2 Phi Delt 2	Beta 1
2 Chi Psi	TEP
2 Lewis	Aycock

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Debating Activity Continues Tonight

Debate Council president Earl Fitzgerald yesterday asked the following teams for the Second Round of the Intramural Debate tournament to be present in Caldwell hall, Room 108, by 6:45 tonight.

Independent (Negative) Bob Ormand; Doc Scruggs. Alpha Gamma Delta (Neg.) Jacksie Middleton, Emily Baker; Chi Phi (Affirmative) Herb Mitchell, Tom Shelton; (Neg.) William H. Stewart, Hamp Davis.

Daily Tar Heel (Neg.) James Spence, Gilbert Burnett. Delta Kappa Epsilon (Aff.) Sam Manning, Gus Graham. Kappa Alpha (Aff.) Lester Martin, John Stump; (Neg.) Welborn Phillips, Herb Howell; George Grizzard, Al Phillips; Don Evans, Bill Taylor. Kappa Sigma (Neg.) Hugh Griffin, Richard Borden. Lambda Chi Alpha (Aff.) Randall Proctor, Gray Adams. Phi Gamma Delta (Aff.) Marion Woodbury, Bill Hackney. McIver (Aff.) Mintie Cantrell, Betty Webb. Whitehead (Aff.) Dortch Warriner, Marshall Pinnix.

SENIOR RINGS

Lee Blackwell, representative for L. G. Balfour Co., will be in the Y today to take orders for class rings.

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Campus Calendar

1:30 p. m.—Coffee hour with Brig. Gen. Holdridge, Carolina Inn cafeteria.
4:00 p. m.—Executive Council meeting of the Carolina Independent Coed Association, Y building.
5:00 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.
5:00 p. m.—Women's Glee Club, Hill hall.
5:15 p. m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.
6:00 p. m.—Canterbury club, Episcopal parish house.
6:30 p. m.—Coffee hour with Brig. Gen. Holdridge, Carolina Inn cafeteria.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge no. 3.
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:30 p. m.—Johnston county club, 207 Alumni building.
7:30 p. m.—"H 23" club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Dames club, Roland Parker lounges nos. 2, 3.
7:30 p. m.—Illustrated lecture on modern art, Person hall, by Ilya Bolotowisky of Black Mountain College.
7:30 p. m.—Elisha Mitchell Scientific society, 206 Phillips. Speakers: R. H. Wiley and A. T. Brauer.
7:30 p. m.—Lecture by Brig. Gen. H. Holdridge sponsored by AVC committee, Gerrard hall.
8:30 p. m.—Concert by William Sasser, pianist, Hill hall.
10:30 p. m.—Reverend David Yates speaks on "Why and How of Lent," McIver dorm vespers.

—Publications—

(Continued from page 1)

Joyner, other comments mirrored Jacobson's desire for a combination magazine. Joyner commented that "We should continue the present setup until Tarnation has an opportunity to show what it is capable of presenting.

Publications board chairman Gene Johnstone and members Julia Ross and Billy Carmichael endorsed the idea of a combination magazine. Their view was supported by student body president Tom Eller who said, "Under existing conditions, I believe a combination, with regard to both humor and the literary aspect, to be the best solution."

YATES TO TALK

Reverend David Yates, rector of the Episcopal church, will present an informal discussion of "The Why and How of Lent" tonight at 10:30 in McIver dormitory.

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Rinehart Will Lead Forum on Chemistry

A discussion of "What Chemists May Expect of Industry and What Industry Expects of Chemists" will be conducted by Dr. H. W. Rinehart of the duPont Company this evening at 8 o'clock in Venable hall. Dr. Rinehart is personnel director of the Rayon division of the duPont company.

Dr. Rinehart's address is sponsored by the local (Rho) chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, a professional chemical fraternity. The chapter has been active in sponsoring programs designed to familiarize students with the field of chemistry.

—Mermen—

(Continued from page 3)

Research section on Friday.

G W Here Friday

The Dolphins will return to Southern conference competition Friday night when they'll meet the George Washington Colonials at 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool. The meet was originally scheduled for last Saturday but the recent spell of arctic weather forced its cancellation.

The men who didn't make the Virginia trip will return to action against the capital city crew. The Dolphins will also be stroking for several more loop records.

On Saturday afternoon the campus pool will also be frothing with activity for the second annual Southern Interscholastic championships will be held at 2:30.

—Trustee—

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that students need more contact with the faculty outside the classroom, and recommended the completion of the State college coliseum at Raleigh.

In regard to faculty salaries, to which the greater part of the committee's report was devoted, the members declared, "We have attempted to maintain a big league staff with minor league salaries . . . but we cannot continue to depend upon loyalty of the faculty and the charm of Chapel Hill to operate a University."

It was reported that 100 regular faculty members have resigned between 1940 and 1948, among them one dean, two directors of the University Press, 23 professors, four associate professors, 22 assistant professors and 43 instructors.

Debt to Family

The primary reason for these losses, it was pointed out, have been financial — substantially higher salaries elsewhere. "Each of the persons involved expressed regret in leaving, but each felt he owed his family a higher degree of financial security than could be expected here," the report said.

Less crowded classrooms are urgently needed by the students, the committee continued, so that they may benefit by improved teaching conditions. The report said, however, "Students and the entire faculty and administration have done very well under the present conditions."

Most Valuable Experience

The 29-page report went on to say, "We do not believe that a teacher's duties begin and end in the classroom. For a student, one of the most precious and valuable of all college experiences is the ability to make contacts with the faculty outside the classroom," the members agreed.

The report also questioned the advisability of suspending classes on Saturday, explaining that a mass exodus of students from Chapel Hill over the weekends was a distraction from studies and dangerous from the point of highway accidents.

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Mary had a little lamb — at HARRY'S

—Recipe—

(Continued from page 2)

beginning. Funny though—every beginning has to have an ending. The question, simply, is will that ending be peace or pieces?

That's one reason it seems smart to me to do something now while we still have a little time. Strengthen the U:N. Build a World Army. Let's have fair and equal control. To do that, we'll have to have fair and equal representation. We've got to work together to stabilize the world's economy. World Federalism is all of this and more too.

You bet, be skeptical. But while you're at it, be sensible. Ask questions. Attend meetings, and by all means, Read! Know world affairs, and consider the plans for solving some sort of answer. At any rate, I can't quite figure out how we can sit around in a complacent, smug way and be optomistic about the state of affairs now.

Then as I moved on to another table at last, I felt sort of stimulated. World Federalism provided food for thought all right. But better than that World Federalism is a recipe for action!

PHYSICS CLUB

The Physics club will meet this evening at 7:30 in 212 Phillips.

Will Speak Here Former Governor

Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, whose scheduled address here last week was postponed because of the weather, will speak in the Playmakers theater tomorrow evening at 7:30.

His appearance is being sponsored by the University Law School association, headed by Bill Friday of Dallas.

"The Lawyer in the Court Room" will be the subject of Mr. Broughton's talk which will be open to the public.

Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice-president of the Association, will preside, and Winston Broadfoot, Wilmington, chairman of the speakers committee, will introduce Mr. Broughton.

There will be a Law school faculty supper in honor of the speaker at the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock, preceding the address.

—Sasser—

(Continued from page 1)

delssohn, "Variations Serieuse Op. 54," one of Mendelssohn's three sets of variations for the piano: "Six Charmes" for the piano by Frederic Mompou, a contemporary composer who cultivates a new type of primitive expression characterized principally by the lack of key signatures, cadences and bar-divisions; and two Debussy Preludes—"Des pas sur la neige" and "Les collines d'Anacapri."

DAMES CLUB

Postponed last week, the meeting of the Carolina Dames club will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounges.

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THE BAND LOOK MAGAZINE predicts as the "Band of '48" in person—DANCE 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19—CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra, featuring Fran Warren and Gene Williams. Alamance Roller Dome—Intersection Highways 54 and 70, Burlington, N. C. Admission $2.00 plus tax. (1-1781-2)

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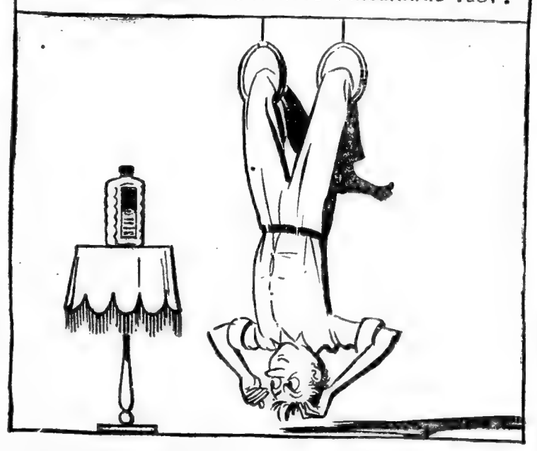
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Pig In A Poke
Pressure vs. Pressure
Mills Stones

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 103

Tarnation Defeats Combination By Four Ballots

Holdridge Says Diplomacy Is Only Hope

Retired Militarist Seeks Nomination For White House

By Donald MacDonald

"The nation's only line of security is in the diplomatic line," said retired Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge last night in a Memorial hall address attacking universal military training. "We must rid our government of our military leaders, exchanging all the experts of hot and cold war for men of good will and peace."

One of the few military men to oppose UMT, Holdridge seeks the Democratic Presidential nomination. His 8 o'clock address was co-sponsored by the local American Veterans committee and by the Chapel Hill Anti-UMT committee.

Three Points

Outlining three constructive points for keeping prepared for war, if war is to come, Holdridge called for: (1) a striking force built on new weapons, (2) home defense forces mobolized around the National Guard, and (3) democratization of the Army and Navy, permitting and encouraging voluntary, not compulsory enlistment.

The speaker, who seeks nomination on an anti-UMT, anti-capitalist, anti-war policy platform attacked the controversial UMT proposal from five major standpoints.

"First, the propaganda campaign waged in this country to put UMT over," Holdridge declared, "stems directly from the Pentagon building, from the head military men in Washington."

Arguments Weak

From the standpoint of national security, he continued, no one of the Army's arguments will stand up far under the kind of war that World War III will be."

On a third point, which the speaker called a "youth movement," he said, "All these so-called social advantages—such as health, discipline, travel, on-the-job training—are so much eye-wash. They are only an attempt to deceive the American people."

The general spoke next against the militarization of the nation's government, calling such leadership as the American Legion, "very dangerous."

"Illegal War"

His fifth major point of argument, based on an international slant, was designed to show that all UMT can do is to create international ill-will. "We are now actually in an illegal war in Greece," the former general said.

Yesterday morning, Holdridge spoke before several political science classes. At 1:30 and at 6:30 he spoke before informal gatherings in the Faculty room of the Carolina Inn.

Against Truman

Running for the Democratic nomination against President Truman, Holdridge has declared that if the Democratic party does not return to the liberal policies of Roosevelt in 1948, "1952 will be too late." The candidate has strongly attacked "propaganda which seeks to discredit anyone daring to set himself publicly in opposition to the Washington war machine." Holdridge has expressed a fear that big business may bring "planned depression" in 1948. He has announced himself in favor of an international world federation, the FEPC, a national housing program, temporary rationing of scarce commodities, Federal penalties against speculators, and safeguards on property rights for all U. S. citizens regardless of race or creed.

11:55

Eighty-odd Students Register to Attend Virginia Conference

More than 80 registrations have been received so far for the winter conference at Natural Bridge this weekend, according to Hank Hopkins and Charlie Britt, co-chairmen of the registration committee. Last minute applications received today will be wired to the Natural Bridge hotel tonight, they said.

Students attending the conference must check with the YM or YW office today or tomorrow to determine leaving time and method of transportation. Most cars will leave at 1:15 Friday, but one will leave at 12 o'clock and one at 4:30.

Scene of Conference

Scene of the conference is the Natural Bridge hotel, located in the Valley of Shenandoah, on a 1600-acre estate. In addition to the meetings of the conference, varied recreational features, including trips to points of interest nearby, have been planned.

At Friday night's opening session, the problems of "This Complex Age" will be presented by the two principle speakers of the affair. Dr. Cameron Hall of New York city, member of the Federal Council of Churches, will discuss the national aspects of the question, and the international emphasis will be provided by Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school.

Six Commissions

Saturday morning will be devoted to a discussion of the relation of Christian students to these problems; under the title "The Christian Imperative," and to meetings of the six student-led commissions. These groups will meet several times throughout the weekend to discuss various aspects of the issues raised in general sessions.

Donnie MacDonald and Sam McGill will be student leaders of a panel to be held Saturday afternoon at which student solutions to these problems will be presented. Gay Currie, public health nurse with the District Health office in Chapel Hill, will present the view of the community, and Dr. Hall will present the broader, overall view.

In addition to those mentioned above, other faculty personnel will attend the conference as advisers to the commissions. Warren Ashby of the Philosophy de-

(See CONFERENCE, page 4)

Barnes, Nathan Head UP Sophomore Slate

Kyle Barnes of Winston-Salem will head the University Party slate for Sophomore class nominations.

Barnes, who is running for Sophomore president, attended R. J. Reynolds High School where he was president of the honor society, and speaker of the House of Representatives. He received letters in football, track and band and was named on the Winston-Salem all-star football team of 1946 and 1947. He is president of the Sigma Chi fraternity pledge class.

Running for the office of vice-president will be Marvin Nathan from Norfolk, Va. Nathan is a member of the Carolina Political Union and played with the freshman basketball squad. He is a Tau Epsilon Phi pledge.

Calvin Koontz of Raleigh will be the UP candidate for sophomore Social Chairman. He was a member of the North Carolina Student council, while in high school, vice-president and subsequently president of the student body, a member of the Honor Society, president of the sophomore class, and is an Eagle scout. Last summer, Koontz attended the International Scout jamboree in France .

Seeking the office of secretary of the class will be Herb Nachman from Augusta, Ga. In high school, Nachman was managing editor of the newspaper, captain of the debating team, member of the Beta club, and a member of the Gold "R" society. He is a DTH staff member and night editor, and secretary of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pledge class.

James Gwyann of Mexico City is aspirant for the office of treasurer on the UP ticket. He is a member of the Glee club and the Freshman Friendship council. While attending high school in Mexico City, he was a member of the Yearbook staff. He is a Sigma Nu pledge.

Recommendations to Trustees Urge Raises in Entire Faculty Wage Scale

Additional information on the requests by the Visiting committee of the Board of Trustees to the full board Monday were received here yesterday. The committee's report, which centered mostly on faculty salary and living conditions, also urged plans for expansion of the University to 10,000 students and more classroom space for the students here at present, among many other things.

The low salary scale provided for faculty members was hit hardest by the reports, and backed vigorously by President Graham and Controller Carmichael.

The recommendation was made that the following wage scale be put into effect as soon as possible:

Instructors — 2,700 - $3,600 (currently $1,800 to $2,500), assistant professors — $3,800 - $4,500 (currently $2,800 - $3,500). associate professors — $4,500 - $5,500 (currently $3,800 - $4,500), professors — $5,600 and up (currently $4,800 - $6,000).

Controller Carmichael, commenting on the present wages, said, "A faculty is a university. And if we don't have good staffs, we might as well take down the sign saying that we are a university. Due to our low salaries, our best folks are being drained from our faculties."

Law, Med Schools Plan Annual Prom

The annual informal dance sponsored jointly by the Law and Medical schools, will be held this Saturday night in the Women's Gym from 9 until 12.

Music for the affair will be provided by Roy Cole's orchestra, with a 20-minute intermission floor show by Graham Memorial's entertainment bureau.

Included in the floor show will be Fred Fussell, impersonator and comedian, and the bureau's acrobatic group consisting of Bob Hurley, Darell Byrely and "Razz Berries", the acrobatic comic.

The committee in charge of arrangements is headed by H. L. McKeever from the Law school, and Hewitt Rose from the Medical school.

Expected attendance is 500 with admission by card only. Chaperones for the dance will be members of the graduate schools.



THIS AIRVIEW OF THE TOWN OF COLUMBIA, TENNESSEE, shows how the overflowing Duck River flooded the town's thoroughfares and isolated many homes. The river rose to 52 feet, breaking the record of 48 feet set in 1902. More than 150 families were removed from their homes. High waters in Southern States were receding as sunny weather came on the heels of a heavy two-day rainfall. (International Soundphoto)

Forensic Team Meets DukeDebatersToday In Durham Match

The University will be represented this afternoon by Charlie Long and Herbert Yates in a varsity debate with a Duke university team in Durham at 3 o'clock. Question for the debate is: "Resolved: that a world federal government should be established."

Carolina debaters Long and Yates will take the affirmative stand, according to Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president.

The next Varsity debate, Fitzgerald announced, will be held on Saturday when Wake Forest brings two teams here to compete with two Carolina teams. The same question of world federation will be the topic of the Wake Forest debate. Scheduled for 3 oclock, the debate will be held in the Di and Phi halls.

Coed Winners Named In March of Dimes

Spencer, in the coed dormitory division, and Chi Omega, in the sorority division, have been declared winners of the March of Dimes contest.

Each of the individual members of these two groups are entitled to attend, free, the seven-o'clock movie at the Carolina Theatre this evening.

The coeds of Spencer contributed a total of $36.01 under the leadership of Eloise Jacobi. Chi Omega members donated $17.10, with Grey Simpson serving as chairman.



AFTER A FLIGHT from the Panama Canal Zone, Rep J. Parnell Thomas (R-N. J.) is assisted from the plane at the National Airport, Washington, D. C., by Comdr. George Heap, Commander of Air Transport Squadron One. Thomas, chairman of the House un-American Activities Committee, was stricken ill while en route to the Canal Zone on committee business. He will enter the Walter Reed Hospital. (International)

Reorganized Student Welfare Board To Discuss Housing, Cars, Weekends

The newly reorganized student welfare board will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room 301, Venable hall, Board Chairman Fred Weaver said yesterday.

Dean Weaver expressed the hope, in a letter to board members and members of the student advisory committee, that all would be present at the initial session of this group, which has been set up to plan University action on all student matters not relating to classroom work.

The following subjects will be discussed at Thursday's gathering, Weaver said:

1. The operation of automobiles by students.

2. A plan for housing first-year students and graduate students, and for assignment of new dormitories.

3. Should we try to modify the use of the week-ends?

Measure to Make Qualifications Compulsory For Top Campus Offices Rises in Di Tonight

By Charlie Gibson

New campus election regulations and educational opportunities for Southern Negroes will be debated tonight at 9 o'clock on second floor New West when the Dialectic Senate takes up two bills which are expected to touch off hot argument.

First measure on the agenda will be a special bill proposing additions to the elections stipulations which now govern the student body. This bill includes seven articles of pressing importance that come just when the campus political parties are busy at selecting the candidates whose names are to be listed on ballots next May.

Qualifications for Candidates

Official qualifications for certain categories of candidates are outlined in the first two of the seven articles. These articles place limitations on who would be eligible for nomination to an executive position on student publications or in student government. Service for two terms in the student legislature or the student councils would be a prerequisite to anyone's running for the presidency, vice-presidency, or secretary-treasurer's post. Would-be editors would also be required to work at least two-quarters on the publication in question before obtaining nomination.

Election Validity

Three of the remaining articles specify what should make an election valid or void. To fill offices in student government or on publications, at least one half of the eligible students would have to vote. Elections declared void because of insufficient votes cast would be restaged within two weeks with the candidates unchanged or renominated. In event of a second invalid tally, the Dean of students would appoint eligible persons to hold the positions in question, excluding from consideration all those whose names appeared on the two disqualified ballots.

The sixth article knocks the "spoils system" through which material awards, such as promises of appointments, are used to influence votes. The bill suggests that anyone found guilty of such promises or of threats and intimidations should be dismissed from the University.

The decision the Di reaches tonight will be transmitted to the president of the student body and the speaker of the student legislature.

Once the elections regulations measure is disposed of, the main bill of the evening will be presented for open discussion from the floor. It maintains that: "It is apparent that Negroes in the South do not have equal educational opportunities; and that this condition, being compatible with neither the spirit nor the letter of the Constitution of the United States, perpetuates a condition of regional degeneration."

It resolves that: "Committees from the legislatures of the Southern states shall meet to draw up plans and request appropriations from these states to establish regional schools which will afford to Negro students opportunities for education comparable to that received by students anywhere in the country."

Musical Instruments Will Tell Story Of Religious Faiths in Radio Drama

"Symphony In Discord," an original radio drama by Robert Epstein, will be presented on the "University Hour" on state wide network Sunday afternoon at 1:30. Originating in the Swain Hall studios of the Communications center, the program will be produced and directed by Epstein, with Bob Andrew assisting in the scripts production.

Epstein, a senior from New York, wrote the drama in observance of National Brotherhood Week. It is an allegoric "Peter and the Wolf" type narrative with words and music tracing inter-religious relations from the beginning of time. Musical instruments represent the various faiths. Harold Schiffman, University music student, has composed original music for the production.

Mrs. Ann Genden, president of the Inter-Faith Council of the Women's College at Greensboro, which is sponsoring the program, will introduce the show and Governor R. Gregg Cherry, will close the program with a short talk on the age-old problem.

Members of the cast are two girls from Woman's College, Lucia Gollarte and Lorraine D'Lugin.

FINAL YACK PICTURES

Pictures of the YMCA cabinet, YMCA general membership, Freshman friendship council, and Carolina Conservative club will be taken this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Carolina Magazine To Leave Campus After 104 Years

By Chuck Hauser

The 104-year existence of the Carolina Magazine was as good as terminated yesterday and Tarnation took over as the official University of North Carolina magazine publication, effective at the beginning of the new fiscal year on July 1.

The first actual referendum ever held on campus brought 1,552 student voters out of yesterday's spring weather and into the polls to give the decision to Tarnation over a combination magazine by four votes.

169 For No Mags

Tarnation received a total of 504 votes as opposed to the combination's 500, while Carolina Magazine polled 22, the two magazines as they now exist ran third with 267, alternating issues of Carolina Mag and Tarnation raked in 90, and no magazine at all was backed up by 169 voters.

The referendum was called by a bill passed in the Student Legislature on January 22, which provided for the six choices on the ballot: (1) Carolina Mag, (2) Tarnation, (3) The two magazines as they now exist, (4) A combination magazine, (5) Alternating issues of Carolina Mag and Tarnation, (6) No magazine at all.

The bill stated that unless "No magazine" received a majority of the votes, the highest vote-getter of the other five choices would be abided by when the Legislature drew up the 1948-49 campus budget.

Two Issues To Go

Tarnation, which emerged as yesterday's victor, was first established by the Student Legislature last spring, when it appropriated $4,400 for four issues of the publication. The first edition came out this fall, followed by Editor Tookie Hodgson's number two child within the last month. The magazine will publish two more issues before the end of the spring quarter.

The Carolina Mag, with four issues behind it for this academic year, will print four more before its death knell is sounded when the fiscal year begins.

Ballot Breakdown

Breakdown of the voting shows that out of the 1,552 ballots cast, 774 were from Gerrard hall, 287 from Aycock dormitory, 461 from Lenoir hall, and 30 from Alderman dormitory.

In Gerrard hall, the voting was split with CM taking 15, Tarnation 272, two magazines 115, combination 241, alternate issues 43, and no magazine 88.

Aycock dormitory: CM—2, T—93, two mags—52, comb.—101, alt.—16, no mags—23.

Lenoir hall: CM—4, T—136, two mags—95, comb.—141, alt.—27, no mags—58.

Alderman dormitory: CM—1, T—3, two mags—5, comb. 17, alt.—4, no mags—0.

Co-op Will Hold Meeting Tonight

There will be a general membership meeting of the co-op tonight at 8 o'clock in the Auditorium of the Medical building. All members are requested to attend, in order that elections may be held and plans made for the next year's operations.

The present board of directors wishes it made clear to the members of the co-op that the directors are responsible for the handling of considerable amounts of their money, and that it is to their own interests to see that they are present when that board of directors is elected.

The meeting tonight will replace the one scheduled for last Wednesday, which was cancelled owing to the unpleasant weather.

Mills-Stone

Man Here Plays Fine Piano

By Barron Mills

If some morning around 7:30 ayem half-awake or half-crocked you stumble into Graham Memorial main lounge, slap a rusty two-bits down on the top of the baby grand and expect to receive in return a foamy draft beer you'd better wake up. The Student Union has not converted it into a dive. That Joe over in the corner playing jazz and scat numbers on the baby grand is not a paid entertainer he's only playing because he's "got nothing better to do."

The chances are that if you wander into Graham Memorial before the eight-o'clock class, sandy-haired Jimmy Hancock a sophomore from Danville, Va., will be plugging away with nimble fingers such jazz as you have never heard before, and then changing the tempo to ree-bob and give out with a husky-throated, "When We Begin to Clean the Latrines." Jimmy claims he "borrowed" the number from the army show "Stars and Gripes."

"You can imagine how effective it is if you have a bunch of GI's on the stage of a troop ship, with mops and all of the props in hand. One fellow is gold-bricking over at the side and bursts out in song. Then the sarge comes over with his oral proclamation and the gold-brick answers with "A short time ago I didn't even know that latrines had existed. . . then I enlisted."

Jimmy interrupted his line of chatter, "Listen fellow you don't want to interview me. If you want to hear a good pianist you ought to see Johnny Satterfield." Then with a far-away gleam in his eye and an enraptured look Jimmy continued, "Why I have only had two and one-half years of music; I haven't been with any big timers. Did you hear the Satterfield concert yesterday. I missed it. My wife was working and it's mighty hard to get back and forth on the bus during the weekend."

Jimmy then elaborated on his early morning playing by explaining that he rides over from Durham with another student who has an eight-o'clock class. "You see I don't have a class until nine and so for nothing better to do I amuse myself. I guess my playing doesn't amuse anyone but myself."

Modest Jimmy, sitting before the keys with the poise and rhythm of a big-timer, persistently claims that his playing is good only to provide a background for a "bunch of kids who want to blow their brains out." But at 7:30 ayem you too will swear that he sounds like a professional in a hot spot.

* * *

We got inquisitive yesterday—but being inquisitive isn't bad if you learn something by being inquisitive. Since the snow-fall we have noticed girl's legs (we did before, too). Seventy-eight per cent of the girls have black marks across the back of the calves of their legs. Naturally, being the crusader we are, we immediately thought that the housemothers in the dorms were fastening the coeds to shackles to the bedpost nightly. Only one phone call was necessary to disperse our belief. "Those blasted boots can rub a person the wrong way."

Bill Patterson, last quarter chairman of the IRC, has been having great fun with his latest antics. Bill, who is still remembered among many campus circles for the words which he and Manny Margolis tossed back and forth in 1946 is always interested in national affairs as well as campus happenings. Bill walked into the office the other day wearing a blue button inscribed with white lettering.

"Gad, I remarked. Not Bill Paterson, the gentleman who is chummy enough with Nell Battle Lewis to supply words for several of her columns on Communism at the University."

Our faith in human nature was revived when we scrutinized the button closer and noticed that it was a home-made hand-painted job—Blue, just like the Wallace buttons, but containing the word "Wallass".

Our comment: If Bill Robertson can wear a necktie with a scene depicting the bondage of workers under the Taft-Hartley law, then we see no reason why Patterson cannot wear a "Wallass" button.

Settling for a Pig in a Poke

It's still months before time to begin pre-registration again, but it's never too early to consider improvements over the old system. The present system has been fairly well received by the masses, but still there are gripes about the pig-in-a-poke business—registering without the opportunity of knowing who your instructor for the course will be.

The following is a portion of an editorial we reprint from the Purdue Exponent because it includes several excellent reasons why a student is entitled to know who will be his instructor.

"Some years ago at Purdue it was customary to publish the names of the teachers of various courses in the schedule of classes. Evidently so many of the poorer instructors were shunned by the students that it was deemed necessary to revert to a policy of secrecy concerning the teachers and their teaching schedule.

"Is there really such a fundamental and underlying disadvantage, if the students have knowledge of the names of teachers of courses? Why all the "hush-hush" around registration time? Why the refusal of department heads to inform an inquiring student of the schedule of a popular and efficient teacher? The procedure seems a good cover-up for the inefficient and disliked instructors.

"It is indoubltedy true that freshmen students, infamiliar with the university staff, should be assigned to courses with unknown teachers. That seems logical enough, but when a junior or senior is denied the choice of a good teacher, or when information is withheld from him concerning teachers of courses, it all seems rather foolish.

"When a course is completely filled, a student would understand that he would have to make a second choice or take the instructor that he can get. That is more satisfactory than to have no choice at all.

"As a matter-of-fact, the process of teacher selection might be a very good thing for the staff. Such should serve as a challenge to the less desirable instructors, as well as a signal, that it was time for them to "get on the ball" and improve their teaching methods.

"Granted that students are not always correct in their choices, judgments, and criticisms of teachers. Yet students have an uncanny sense of detecting the second-rate instructor or in uncovering the counterfeit.

"It is a well-known conclusion in educational psychology that a student does better work with a teacher whose method and personality he likes. A survey of the so-called popular teacher would be surprising in revealing that he gets so much out of his students in the way of work. Electing a course should carry along with it the student's prerogative of selecting the teacher, as far as possible.

"Better teacher-student relationships might be encouraged if the upperclassmen, at least, could have some choice in selecting their teachers. The very principle of exercising a freedom would engender good results."

AVC Notes

Fight Pressure With Pressure

By Henry Adams

Opponents of UMT can get some profitable hints on how the public is being propagandized by organized powerful vested interests by close examination of a "Memorandum to Mr. Hearst on Universal Military Training." This interesting document, sent to William Randolph Hearst by Edward C. Lapping of the Hearst Newspapers Washington Bureau, reports that Congress is reluctant to pass a UMT bill this year. The fear is that public sentiment against it is growing and it would hurt Congressional incumbents at the polls.

To overcome this reluctance Lapping "respectfully recomends" to his boss that the Hearst chain do three things to get quick action on UMT:

1. "Opponents point to endorsements by generals and admirals and say that only the military really want universal training. It is suggested that we need more pressure from mothers, teachers, student leaders, civic leaders, etc."

2. "Put every Congressman on the spot, demanding a yes or no answer, by deluging all of them with telegrams from veterans' organizations, civic groups, ordinary citizens, putting this three-point question:

" 'Do you believe universal military training is needed now?

" 'Will you vote for military training at this session of Congress?

" 'Will you sign a petition to discharge the rules committee from further consideration of the universal military training bill now before the rules committee, thus bringing it to the floor of the House of representatives may be placed on record as for against the bill?"

"The telegrams must be framed to obtain a direct yes or no reply. They must be prevented from evasion with such replies as, 'I am for a strong Army and Navy and air force. but—,' then going on to find fault with the specific measure pending."

3. "An editorial or series of editorials that might be entitled, 'yes or no on UMT,' or 'YOU answer, Mr. Congressman, before we vote,' or 'Stalling helps Stalin.' Such a campaign might stir up groups depended upon to send telegrams.

"The main idea is to organize a mass of representative constituent groups who will demand straight answers and action now, implying that further evasion will displease the voters at home.

"Sincerely,
"Edward C. Lapping"

Thus does the mighty Hearst chain get under way with a crusade to convince the erring Congressman that the folks back home have spontaneously risen in righteous indignation to demand that UMT come and take their boys away for a year in the Army.

Interested Chapel Hill parties would do well to take note of the proposed Hearst tactics. We can think of no better way of expressing opposition to peacetime conscription than to take Mr. Lapping's recommendations and putting them into practice. Send letters and telegrams asking the three yes and no questions. Make sure you let your Congressman know where you stand and your reasons for it. It takes pressure to counteract pressure.

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FOR THIS ISSUE:

NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner — NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap



"We kill each other only for food. We're a little short-handed around here and we can't waste lives on politics and religion."

This 'n That

Third Booth from the Front

By Bill Buchan

The third booth from the front at the University was occupied as usual by Wilbur Amberson, Bob Wilkensen and Mac McHenry. The steaks had just been cleared away and the boys were getting into a royal discussion on beer drinking when Joe Bayberry joined them.

Joe is a strict teetotaler, opposes bitterly any form of intoxicating beverages and makes a point of visiting all the local breweries each night to add salt to his wounds.

"Sit down Bayberry, if you want to", Bob invited, "but not one dern word on the pro and con of beer drinking. I love the stuff. Matter of fact, I'm seriously considering taking out a permanent lease on this booth. Might as well, Amberson always drags me into it."

"Drags you? Buddy, I was peacefully studying King Lear until you came up with one of your bright ideas for just "one" before we retired for the night. We've been here for two hours and you even bought us a round of steaks."

Mac McHenry interrupted got to pay for the things Make him mad after he footed the bill."

Bayberry had heard all needed. "That is just what mean. Here you came do for supposedly one bottle a you've been here drinki yourself to hell for over two hours. Gentlemen, you a rotten."

"Rotten he says. Fell you'd get down off that pe and live for a change, you much better about the wo

"I might suggest a trip Street in Raleigh," said sen. One cold look fro berry, however, and he the idea.

"I'll tell you, Joe McHenry, "I figure th to the individual. If he w drink beer, thats his bu he wants to cut off his t thats his business. Its n yours and why don't you it alone. Stick to your lo someplace else besides a tavern."

Wilbur was getting woun up. "I might state as an ex ample, Bayberry, an incident I had with a friend of mine several weeks ago. This guy is straight-laced, or thinks he is. He saw me under rather unfavorable circumstances or evening and since that time has made it a point not to speak to me. That attitude is child ish and out of place on the Carolina campus."

"He's a man who stands up his ideals." commented berry.

"Yes, but at his own expe There's no future in it. He I will be around here for a lo time, do you suppose we sho go on ignoring each other j because of one bottle of beer"

"I agree," said McHenry know the case. Silly as all out."

"Gentlemen," interrupted Wi kensen, "I find that there now 12 beer bottles on the tabl Thats all for one night. Time we were departing. I've donated enough profits for this time. And as I depart, Mr. Bayberry, please in the future, give me your le tures under different circu stances. If I'm sober, they m do some good."

His last sentence was in va for Bayberry, with one backw sarcastic glance, was going the door.

This Is It

Control On Russian Music

By John Roeder

Many of us have an "I like it because I like it" understanding of music. We have listened to and enjoyed the music of Shostokovich, Khatchturian, and Prokofieff. Some of us were shocked when we read that the Central Committee of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union denounced these composors.

Music to us is the representation of an emotional experience, deep rooted in the soul of the composer. We appreciate it because it relates an experience which cannot be expressed in another form. It represents intangibles of the human spirit.

Regulating music is close to the regulation of the souls of men.

In America we have an idea of what thought control is. In some vague, and in some not so vague ways, the expression of some of our thoughts has been controlled. That control is usually social. Sometimes it is accomplished by laws. We need only to look to the State Department and the Civil Service to see what appears to be a form of control.

But we have never attempted to control the Spirits of Americans.

The Communist Central Committee's decrees declared that music must recognize the heritage and traditions of the Russian past. It commanded that music must recognize its deep organic connection with the people. The Committee said that the works of the condemned composers "smell strongly of the spirit of the modern bourgois music of Europe and America" reflecting a "progressive wasting away of bourgois culture."

The Propaganda and Agitation Division of the Communist Central was given the job of seeing that composers produce "a high quality of ideological works." It ordered organizational changes in the Asr Committee of the Soviet Government to accomplish this.

These orders have the odor of Naziism. Hitler ordained that the German people exist as the incarnation of their pagan heritage. He demanded the destruction of anything or anyone who might influence the **Volkgeist.**

Hitler attempted to control the spirits of men. He could not.

The Soviet constitution allows freedom of expression if it conforms with what the State believes will strengthen the Soviet. On June 6, 1931 the Soviet Administration of Literary and Artistic Affairs forbade the spread of anything creating agitation against Soviet authority.

It is an easy step from freedom of expression to control. It is an easier step from control of expression to attempted control of thought. It would seem that the next logical step is an attempted control of the spirit.

We are safe here. Our Constitution guarantees freedom of speech. We the people of the United States will **not** allow that freedom in our Constitution to be abridged. In a world in which the trend of many nations is toward the limitation of freedom we **must** retain ours.

Will we always be allowed to compose the music which is in our spirits? **Will we always be allowed** to listen to the music which will lift our souls, whatever it may be?

We have, Russia's recent actions to guide us.

Write Away

A Rose by Any Name . . .

Dear Sirs,

Considering all the reams of copy published recently concerning the merits and future status of the Carolina Magazine, it is a source of some amazement to me that no one has yet suggested the one SURE way to popularize the Mag among the members of the student body. This is surprising since the Daily Tar Heel has employed this scheme with great success for some time. Allow me to illustrate.

Quite often I read lengthy articles concerning various subjects on the Editorial page. They always seem to say either too much or too little, but anyway they say it wrong and invariably leave me with internal feelings ranging from indignation to nausea. By the time I complete such articles, I am usually fit to be tied. But then suddenly at the end, like a glowing benediction, there appears a name such as S. Wallace Snipely, Jr. or R. Cantro Hotchkiss. In an instant the entire character of the piece changes for me. I regard it with new understanding and clip it out carefully to send home to Mother. Who could condemn an article with such a signature?

Sometimes the name appears at the top of the article, and this is even better.

I have tested this theory by obliterating the names from before or after such articles and showing the nameless works to my room mates. They literally cut them to pieces! Then, several days later, I show them the same articles with names intact and they always praise them rapturously! If the Carolina Magazine would only use such impressive signatures, who among us could fail to find the Mag irresistible?

F. Jackson Matthews, I

Suffering Lasses

For all the sound and fury in this perennial battle between the sexes, do our local lasses suffer more from having missed dates, romances, love, and marriage—as these relative terms are variously interpreted and experienced—than do our local men? I think that the lasses do suffer more, whatever the implication and or lesson.

Male depracity, suicide, criminality, and phi bete resulting from long vigils by silent telephones notwithstanding, the men just naturally have means so multifarious, many, and damnright blatant by which to sublimate and purge their libidinous thwartings that those possessed by the so-called "weaker sex" are comparatively infinitesimal.

Still more significant is the obvious truth that many of the vicarious satisfactions common to both sexes are seldom utilized by the girls for reasons of pride, social disapproval, stigmata ultimata, and so forth.

I've yet to see a guy refuse to be seen in public on Friday or Saturday night, alone, for fear of what it might reveal concerning his social savoir faire. Ah men! And I have it a priori that statistics on sleeping roommates being needled, kneaded, prodded, and pummelled at sixteen o'clock by drunken drools are weighted heavily in disfavor of the males. Ah wimmin'!

If this be error—and hath me fooled,
I never whit nor no man ever drooled.
(Ah, phooey!)

Herbert S. Hendricks

Sunny Side Unsafe

Milton, Mass. — (UP) — The sunny side of the street is no place for pedestrians in February's sunshine, a Harvard professor of meteorology contends.

"February sunshine is bright and will melt snow on sunned roofs enough to lossen avalanches," said University's Blue Hill Observatory.

"Cautious pedestrians," he added, "will walk on the shady side of the street."

GLOUSTER, O. (UP)—W. F. Ridgley, 85, and Mrs. Anna Grubbs, 83, were married here.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—Entertainment's perking for spring . . . Tentatively scheduled now are a pair of camp band concerts, and a program poetry by Vincent Cassidy . . . Office staff got a ticket the other day when they received the following postal, addressed to the Student Council: "Please question all freshmen on gambling, communism activities going on in your school. Some are getting bad ideas and some are even losing their shirts. —Signed worried kin!" (—Gosh, it worries us, too!)

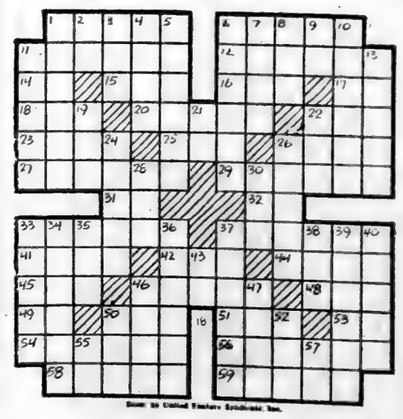
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—A twenty-fourth part
6—Church courts
11—Home of king
12—Newspaper executive
14—Comparative ending
15—Fastener
16—To cut
17—Chinese unit of weight
18—Devoured
20—To exclude
22—To compute
23—Fights
25—Child
26—Away from wind
27—Mocks
29—Comes in
31—Sun god
32—Pronoun
33—Near by
37—Extras
41—To wander
42—To tear
44—Dwarf
45—Flying mammal
46—What bees make
48—Girl's name
49—Conjunction
50—Barbarian
51—Negative
53—Pronoun
54—To fail in promise
56—Dealer in dry goods
58—Drugged
59—Part of flower

DOWN
1—Container
2—Man's nickname
3—To hit
4—Caustic fluid
5—Beliefs
6—To tell
7—Scent
8—Bit of advice
9—Toward
10—To join with metal
11—Fruits
13—Is borne
19—Female sheep
21—Hobo islands
22—Beverage
24—Part of blood
26—Bouquet
28—Plowed
30—To bite
33—Bower
34—Made loud noise
35—Cereal grain
36—Hummed
37—Pays out
38—Distilled molasses
39—Glossy coating
40—Beef animal
43—Within
45—Large
47—Time long past
50—Marching cry
52—To rap
55—Word of rejection
57—Father



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Low Luck Lads

CAROLINA's BASKETBALL TEAM which must break mirrors and walk under ladders in their proverbial spare time, are still finding their luck cold as the proverbial cucumber these days. First they lost Bill Miller on the eve of the New York venture; then they caught State on the Wolfpack's hottest night of the current campaign; and now Norm Kohler is lost by virtue of a knee injury. The result of all this misfortune was very obvious as the Cats sank into defeat Monday night at the hands of hard-to-beat-at-home Wake Forest.

Now, what more can happen to the Tar Heels can not be ascertained, but everyone, of course, hopes the Fates may at least feel the Scottmen have had their share of mishaps and call off the dogs, proving lightning can't strike four times in the same place. As it is, the cagers stand to lose their last three games. They face ultimately State here in the home finale on Saturday and the Wolfpack, after being scared out of their Ball-Brand shoes in Durham on Saturday, will be back on the raw meat diet and hunting for blood.

After this harrowing experience, the Tar Heels journey to Charlotte early next week to face rough, tough little Davidson who is a hard team to beat anywhere, let alone in Charlotte or the vicinity. The Wildcats proved this against the budding Blue Devils of Duke earlier in the season. The Tar Heels' last game will be the return engagement with the Dukes themselves also to be performed on the road in the Methodist's mammoth indoor stadium. The Scottmen took their traditional rivals into camp earlier in the season, but without Kohler they will look like a team that is playing without Kohler.

Knocked Knee

THE NEW YORK GUARD tore his knee badly in last weekend's game with Maryland and has a very indefinite future on the Carolina hardwood. Knee injuries are very troublesome things and are tricky about healing and tricky about staying in playing condition. The extent of Kohler's injury is not yet known, but he will definitely not play in the remaining three games, with an outside—slim—chance prevailing that he may make the tournament.

Speaking of tournaments, the Tar Heels will make the Southern conference event regardless of future performances; 10 league games they have already won will carry them that far.

While the Scottmen are rusting on their laurels, State and Duke will play again tonight for the second time in four days. As forementioned the Dukesters pushed the State lads to the utmost over the weekend before the current national leaders skimmed home by benefit of Colgate's dental cream. Duke played its best game of the season and verified the fact that they are a hot and cold ball team. State played its worst game of the year, at least from the point of view of shot percentage. (26 per cent), but proved to all that potential champions that they are, they had the poise to pull the game out of the fire.

Ah! Sweet Mystery

STATE HAS YET TO PLAY a great game in Duke Stadium having appeared there five times in the two years since the triumphant coming of Everett Case. They lost to Duke there in the regular season last year, won three straight to cop the tourney there last year, and eke out last week. Last year's loss speaks for itself, and of the three tourney tilts only one was tough, the one in which Pack topped the Pap Hamilton-led Carolina by two points in the finals. Now this lack of ability to display their top-flight of basketball in one particular arena sets one to thinking. It can't be the large crowds that can be jammed in the Duke gym for the State lads play against bigger crowds in New York on several occasions. It is also doubted that the name of Duke can so terrorize the mighty Casemen, which leaves one with no other choice than to look for some smaller detail of distraction.

The solution, though sounding a little far-fetched, may be found in the mechanical means of the Duke gym. For those who are unfamiliar with the Methodist layout it might be well to explain that the backboards and baskets are supported from the floor with the supporting sturctures standing right behind the ends of the court. That they are padded is true, but that they offer a serious mental or not physical threat to a fast-cutting team like State can also be given support. Confirming factors to the statement are the facts that at least one performer has suffered a serious head injury on the obstructions since the gym was biult and that Jack McComas, the Wolfpack's flying forward missed a half a dozen driving lay-ups in the first half of the near-upset.

Whether or not this be the truth of the matter, it seems it might be well for the Duke officials to correct this hazard as a safety precaution if not a convenience for competitors. Madison Square Garden has a higher roof than Duke, so the question is mechanically possible. The basketball players of America should organize for better working conditions.

Track Team Will Compete In Two Meets

As a final tuneup for the indoor meet here next Saturday, Jack Milne and Bob Black will compete in the National AAU indoor meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Milne will compete in the three-mile run and Black in the 600-yard run. Some 13 other members of the Carolina squad will journey to College Park, Md., to take part in the First Annual University of Maryland Indoor games.

Coach Dale Ranson has not decided definitely who will make the jaunt for the Terrapin meet, but expected to lead the invasion are highjumper Jack Moody and shotputter Bob Seligman, both Conference champions in their specialties. Others expected to go are hurdlers Bob Morrow, Dick Taylor and Hunter Heggie. Halstead Holden, Julian MacKenzie and Mark Burnham will try for points in the middle distances and Sam Magill, if the YMCA conference at Natural Bridge, Va., ends in time to make train connections to Washington, will be in the two-mile. The rest of the sprinters and distance men have not as yet been selected.

Maryland will be odds on favorites to capture the title from such schools as Carolina, State Duke, Navy, Catholic university, Loyola of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins and many others.

TRACK DUCATS

Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic association for the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation Indoor games at Chapel Hill on Saturday February 28.

Students may purchase tickets for seventy-five cents plus cupon No. 21 General public admission is $1.50.

Nearing the End . . .

Fraternity Cage Playoffs Down To Semi-Finals

Over 100 spectators were present last night when the first playoffs in the fraternity division of the intramural basketball tourney were staged.

Sigma Chi 1, Beta 1 and KA 1 joined the Phi Gams in the semi-finals bracket by virtue of victories. Phi Gam, winner of a special playoff game with Zeta 1 to determine the champion of league three, received a bye.

Playoffs for dorm league championships were held in the afternoon. The Blackballs turned the heat on the Unknowns and ground out a 58-40 victory. Art Weiner, high man for both teams, dropped in 20 points in a winning cause. Randy Watson hit for 16 counters for the Unknowns. The championship of dormitory league four was at stake when Mangum and the Hillers clashed yesterday afternoon on court 2. Ahead 23-14 at the half, Mangum poured it on in the next chapter and walked off with a 45-20 decision.

—Todays Murals—

BASKETBALL

5:00—Court 1: Grads vs. Field House; Court 2: Blackballs vs. Mangum; Court 3: Phi Gam 2 vs. Sig Chi 1; Court 4: Beta 1 vs. KA 1.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Delt 2 vs. Chi Psi.
5:00—KA vs. Phi Delt 3.

BOXING

145-lb. Class

4:00—A. Parrish (Phi Delt Chi) vs. R. Barab (Phi Kap); 4:06—J. Thrash (Phi Delt) vs. S. Daniels (Sig Chi); 4:12—J. Muschison (SAE) vs. H. Butts (KA); 4:18—R. Kirby (KA) vs. F. Cawdle (Kap Sig); 4:24—H. Howell (KA) vs. H. Watkins (Phi Delt) 4:30—G. Cain (KA) vs. R. Sloan (KA).

175-lb. Class

4:36—J. Folger (Kap Sig) vs. J. Mead (DKE); 4:42—W. Arnold (Sig Chi) vs. D. Hammer (Phi Gam); 4:48—W. Jennings (Phi Delt) vs. A. Griffin (Phi Gam); 4:54—H. Fordham (Sig Chi) vs. B. Harrington (Sig Nu).

5:00—J. Farmer (Phi Gam) vs. T. Hurysz (Chi Phi); 5:06—R. Phillips (Sig Chi) vs. G. Poindexter (Zeta); 5:12—J. McLean (Sig Chi) vs. B. Jones (DKE); 5:18—J. Combs (Kap Sig) vs. T. Stratford (Phi Gam).

165-lb. Class

5:24—H. Hardisty (Sig Chi) vs. E. Hampton (Sig Ep); 5:30—A. Webb (Phi Gam) vs. B. Byerly (Sig Chi); 5:36—H. Hamilton (PiKA) vs. C. Kipp (Sig Chi); 5:42—T. Stokes (Phi Delt) vs. G. Robertson (Phi Delt); 5:48—W. Haywood (Phi Delt) vs. E. Graham (Sig Chi); 5:54—J. Langley (Sig Chi) vs. N. Howard (DKE).

127-lb. Class

6:00—D. Lindsay (KA) vs. T. Gregory (Zeta).

135-lb. Class

7:00—W. Isaacs (Phi Delt) vs. G. Boren (Zeta); 7:06—J. Lee (SAE) vs. J. Williams (PiKA); 7:12—P. O'Briant (Phi Delt) vs. C. Northend (Phi Gam); 7:18—J. Orr (Phi Gam) vs. J. Wilkins (Phi Delt).

155-lb. Class

7:24—W. Lyon (Sig Chi) vs. T. Cherry (Chi Phi); 7:30—K. Barnes (Sig Chi) vs. D. Fleming (Phi Gam); 7:36—G. Sherrard (Phi Delt Chi) vs. W. Rubin (TEP); 7:42—D. Ferebee (Chi Psi) vs. R. Simmons (Lamb Chi); 7:48—F. Levy (Pi Lamb) vs. H. Du-

(See MURALS Page 4)

High Jump Field Has Many Stars

By Morty Schaap

(This is the first of a series of articles on the various events in the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation indoor games).

When the big track carnival gets under way in Woollen gym a week from Saturday one of the top events will be run off in the afternoon and that is the high jump.

The field of jumpers will be the best ever gathered in the South and should produce a new record. The top performance for the high jump was set last year by Henry Gardner of Florida who cleared the bar at 6 feet and 2 and one-half inches. He just managed to shade Dave Rowe of Mercer.

Add to these boys this year such stellar stars as Jack Moody, Conference outdoor champ and record holder, George Pickett of State, who cleared 6 feet 4 inches in a meet with VPI last spring. Bill Crandall of Maryland, Billy Joyner of Carolina, all of whom have cleared the bar at 6 feet



JACK MOODY

2 inches and better and you have top competition.

Also basketball players who have done better than six feet may be entered, if their schedule allows, this would bring into competition such stars as Dick Dickey of State and Doug Ausbon of Duke.

For the first time, since the meet originated, the bar will be raised to 5 feet 6 inches instead of the usual two inch lower standard.

With such a field though, it probably would be more feasible to start the jumping at the Madison Square Garden height of 6 feet. Moreover, Moody has faired well over the indoor circuit and he is the former National scholastic champion.

So track fans if you have your ticket and want to see some more top flight competition, see the high jump on the afternoon program.

Incidently, Moody is the holder of the Conference record. His leap passed the loop mark at 6 feet 3 inches in the outdoor meet last spring and his jump of 6 feet 4 inches in the Brooklyn K of C games this winter, unofficially betters the school record.

Carolina Faces Tough Opponents In Final Games; State Next Foe

Norm Kohler's Knee Injury May Prevent His Playing in Any of Remaining Tilts

Carolina's White Phantoms, a tired group of boys following three rough games in four days, got in a day of rest yesterday before beginning preparations for their meeting with N. C. State's Wolfpack here on Saturday night.

Because of the loss of regular guard Norm Kohler, the Phantoms face rough going from here on in. State unquestionably will prove a tough foe on Saturday, and Duke and Davidson, next week's opponents, both will be hard to top, since both games will be out-of-town tilts for Carolina, and Duke and Davidson will each be gunning for revenge for earlier losses to the Phantoms.

Kohler's knee injury definitely will keep him from participating in any of the remaining regular season games. It is also improbable that he will be in shape to play in the conference tourney next month. He sustained his injury in the Maryland game last week.

The Loss at Wake

Kohler's loss probably had a great deal to do with the Phantom's 53-47 loss to Wake Forest on Monday night, but there was also a natural letdown that was a deciding factor in the game. Carolina had to stage sensational rallies to beat Maryland, 51-47, and William and Mary, 63-61, on Friday and Saturday. Wake Forest was primed for Carolina, and three close games in such a short space of time was simply too much for the team.

The Phantoms also probably were looking forward to the State game this weekend and could not reach their peak against Wake Forest.

The loss did not affect Carolina's second-place standing in the conference, but at the same time it virtually eliminated any chances the Phantoms might have had of taking over first place in the conference. Carolina now has ten wins and two defeats in loop play while State has a perfect 7-0 mark.

George Washington's Colonials appear the biggest threat to Carolina. The Washington school has 12 wins and but three losses in the conference. George Washington barely scraped by Washington and Lee, 66-65, on Monday night.

The big meeting between Carolina and State this Saturday is already a sellout. The Phantoms will attempt to revenge a humiliating 81-42 loss to Coach Everett Case's team in Raleigh in the first meeting.

McGee Participating In Golden Gloves Battle in Charlotte

Ed McGee, Carolina boxing star without a college team to represent, will fight with the Charlotte YMCA unit in that city's Golden Gloves tournament in which action gets under way today.

McGee left for the Queen City yesterday, and weighed-in at the 175-pound bracket yesterday afternoon. Winner of the heavyweight title in the Durham Golden Gloves and the light-heavy crown in a similar tourney in Raleigh, McGee will rank as one of the favorites in the lower weight division in this meet.

The tourney will take five days, with the finals being held next Monday. Coach of the group with which McGee will fight is Joe Murnick, former ring mentor at the University.

Badminton Club Defeats Raleigh

Paced by tennis stars Clark Taylor and Vic Seixas, the Carolina badminton club defeated the Raleigh bird chasers here Tuesday night, 4-2.

Both Seixas and Taylor won their singles matches and the feature match of the evening saw the two netters team up in one of the doubles encounters to defeat the state doubles champions, Council and Anderson, 19-17, 15-8.

Taylor had little difficulty in his solo encounter, disposing of Raleigh's Hugh Kyger, 15-5, 15-0. Seixas defeated Council in straight sets also, 15-5, 15-3.

H. S. McGinty supplied the other Carolina victory by outplaying Cole, 15-4, 15-6.

Raleigh captured the other two tandem battles. Kyger and Cloyd teamed to triumph over Watson Pugh and Ham Strayhorn, 15-3, 15-7 and Frank Murray and McGinty lost to Burnham and Cole, 15-3, 15-12.

The victory gives the local badminton players a three and two record for the season with one more match to go. The next match is with Burlington and is slated to be played off here tonight.

Kramer, Riggs Receive Top Sporting Awards

Los Angeles, California, Feb. 17—(UP)—Former Davis Cup star Jack Kramer will receive The Helms Foundation Sportsfolio award tonight in Los Angeles as the outstanding amateur of 1947.

The award will be made before Kramer takes the court for his 30th match against Bobby Riggs. Riggs, who will be honored as the top pro tennis player of last year, drew within one match of Kramer last night when he defeated Jack for the 14th time, 6-3, 6-3.

MILLS WINS

London, Feb. 17—(UP)—Light Heavyweight Freddie Mills defended his British and European title today by knocking out Pacho Bueno of Spain in the second round of a scheduled 15-rounder.

Mills weighed 173-pounds, two pounds lighter than Bueno.

Rickey, Bradley Open Fire on Each Other Over Negro Ball Players in Big Leagues

Wilberforce, Ohio, Feb. 17—(UP)—Branch Rickey, President and owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, blew the lid off the red hot behind the scenes story of the entry of negroes into big league ball last night.

In a speech at a football banquet given by Wilberforce State University, a negro school in Ohio, Rickey claims credit for the way being cleared for the chance given to Jackie Robinson and other negro players.

Despite a resolution passed by the 15 other major magnates he went ahead with his campaign. He also says he does not believe that any credit can be given to a so-called "communist" backing for the entrance of the negroes into big time baseball. All this is supposed to have taken place in April, 1945.

Rickey said he "pulls no punches" and "let them say I have been misquoted" but ask them to prove it by producing a copy of the resolution which they made sure I never saw.

Cleveland, Feb. 17—(UP)—A former big league baseball club owner—Alva Bradley of Cleveland—says that Branch Rickey's version of the Jackie Robinson deal is untrue. Rickey has charged that all other 15 major league owners voted against permitting Negro ball players in the Majors in the spring of 1945.

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College Delegates Plan State Meet Of Wallace Clubs

Twenty-five representatives of North Carolina colleges met on the campus Sunday to discuss plans for the state-wide conventions of "N. C. Students for Wallace" to be held at Chapel Hill on February 28-29.

Among the colleges which have already pledged to send delegates to the convention are A&T, Bennett, Black Mountain, Duke, Davidson, E.C.T.C., Elon, Fayetteville State Teachers, Guilford, Lutheran Immanuel, N. C. State, N.C.C., St. Augustine, Shaw, J. C. Smith, W.C.U.N.C., W.C.T.C., Wake Forest and Presbyterian Junior College for Men. In addition 20,000 calls to the convention will be distributed to students all over the state this week.

Two-day Program

The planning committee for the convention announced a program for the two-day meeting which will include keynote speeches by Bill Richardson, Chairman of the Wallace for President club here and Leonard Nelson, National Director of Students for Wallace followed by a student symposium on such topics as "Wallace and the high cost of living," "Wallace and Civil Liberties" and "Wallace and peace."

The afternoon session of the first day's meeting will be devoted to panel discussions of program and policy to be led by leaders of the Progressive Party of North Carolina. The Saturday session will wind up with an evening mass meeting to be addressed, it is planned, by O. John Rogge, nationally known attorney and possible vice-presidential running mate with Mr. Wallace.

Religious Service

The Sunday meeting of the convention will open with an interfaith religious service to be followed by a general discussion of program and policy and the election of officers to serve in Students for Wallace, N. C.

SOCCER DEADLINE

The final deadline for entries for the five-man soccer tournament is 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Mathematics seminar, 320 Phillips hall. Speaker: T. F. Hickerson.
3:00 p. m.—Coalition council, Grail room.
4:00 p. m.—Bull's Head Bookshop tea. Dr. R. E. Coker, speaker. Staff room library.
5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
5:15 p. m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Wallace club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:30 p. m.—Chess club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
8:00 p. m.—"Sounds of the Sageland," by Alice and Harold Allen. Audubon Screen tours sponsored by Chapel Hill Bird club. Pick theater.
8:00 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Horace Williams lounge.
8:30 p. m.—"Thirty-Three by Air," WRAL, WHHT.
9:00 p. m.—Di Senate, Di hall, New West.

Radio Cast Will Present Program

At 8:30 tonight "Thirty-three by Air" will present a half hour dramatization, "The Greatest Man in the World". The program is produced by Bob Hall and Ophelia Hooks.

"The Greatest Man in the World" concerns Jack Smurch, a smart-alec amateur aviator, who becomes a hero when he makes a trip around the world in a one-motored plane. While the President of the United States and his cabinet are in a quandary as to what should be done with him, Smurch is finally pushed out of a window accidently at the signal of the President.

Heading a cast of 17 are Bob Andrew, Bob DeBarlelaben, Mac Shaw, John Clayton, and Cookie Covington. Sound is by George Holloway and Merrily Brooks.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

There will be a meeting of all students who are prospective practice teachers in the fields of English, social studies, science, mathematics, and foreign languages for the Spring Term, 1948, Monday, February 28, 7:00 o'clock, Room 201 Peabody.

-Conference-

(Continued from page 1)

partment will act at resource leader for the group on racial tensions in our world. A graduate of Maryville college and of the Yale Divinity school, he is now getting his Ph. D. degree from the graduate school at Yale.

Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial, will act as leader, with Emily Ogburn, of the commission on social life at Carolina. A UNC graduate, Bill returned to Chapel Hill to study after leaving the army, and soon took over the directorship of Graham Memorial.

The commission on "You as A Students" will be led by Ruth Evans and Bob Collins, with Dean Fred Weaver as faculty adviser.

DOG'S RIGHTS UPHELD

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UP)—Dogs have their rights in this state. An Olympia resident was arrested and required to post $50 bail after running over a stray mongrel on a downtown street. The charge was hit-and-run driving.

IT'S AN IDEA

SALEM, ORE. (UP)— Salem police deduced that the thief who stole a bottle of whiskey and a wheelbarrow of kindling wood at the same time wanted to keep warm—inside and out.

AAF Seeks Cadets For Air Training

The United States Air Force Officer Procurement team will be on campus today to qualify applicants for aviation cadet training with the currently expanding US Air Forces.

All interested students are invited to come to the Air ROTC building in the barracks annex behind the Naval armory between 8 and 5 o'clock. At that time Captain John L. Eichar, officer procurement team chief, and First Lieutenant Lewis B. Miller, team recorder, will be present to represent headquarters of the Fourteenth Air Force in Orlando, Florida.

Captain Eichar announced that at the time applicants are interviewed, both mental and brief pre-physical examinations will be concluded.

Group Will Probe Taxi Overcharges

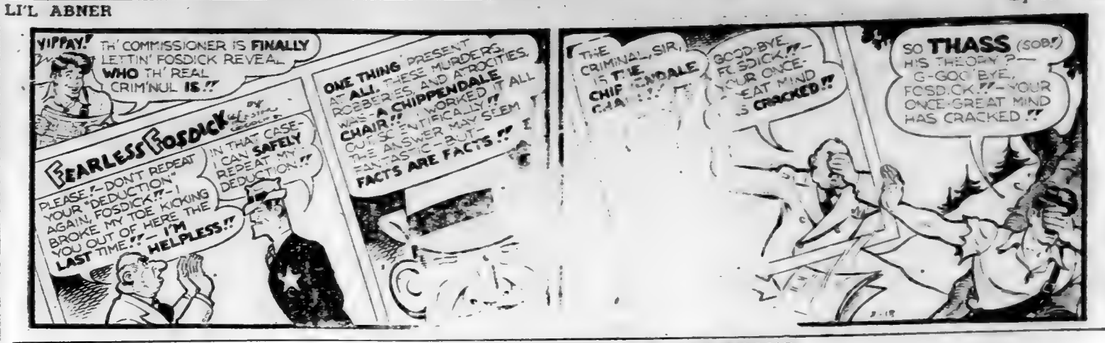
The Chapel Hill board of aldermen last Monday night passed a resolution authorizing the mayor to appoint a special committee to look into complaints that some of the local taxicabs were charging 50 cents, instead of the required 25 cents for city rides, during the bad weather of the last two weeks. The aldermen also asked this special committee to check the compliance of Chapel Hill taxis with all the town regulations governing their operating permits.

The committee that was picked by Mayor R. W. Madry consists of Town Manager G. W. Ray and two members of the board. Their report is to be submitted in writing to the full board.

SHERIFF TAKES RAP

HOLLISTER, Calif. (UP)—When jailbird foresters began cutting down a big locust tree in the yard between the jail and the court house, office workers leaned out of windows and began betting on which building it would fall. The locust toppled and all bets were off. The tree fell on the car of Sheriff Arthur Fruits.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Cheese Blintzes Today at HARRY'S

Theater Will Show Wild Life Movie

A color movie showing the animal and bird life of the Western sagelands will be presented at the Pick theatre at 8 o'clock this evening by Alice and Harold Allen, radio and screen artists who are expert nature photographers.

Entitled "Sound of the Sageland," it will be the third in a series of five outdoor movies being brought here by the Chapel Hill Bird club and the National Audubon society.

Admission will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children, or by season ticket. Part of the proceeds will be used to buy bird books and other nature material for the Chapel Hill public schools.

Student Summer Camp Job Interviews Begin

All students interested in summer camp work can secure interviews today and tomorrow through the University's Vocational Guidance office with Charles F. Wright of the Madison Settlement house of New York.

Wright will be on the campus these two days to talk with any men or women interested in being employed as camp councilors for the Madison House summer camp. Appointments to see the camp representative can be made through Kathryn G. Cook, associate director of the Vocational Bureau in Room 209, South building.

Groups Must Appoint Fashion Show Models

The Carolina Independent Coed Association requests that the following fraternities and organizations appoint a model for the CICA Spring fashion show which will be presented March 2: Chi Psi; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau; Kappa Alpha; Pi Lambda Phi; Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Pi Epsilon; Tau Epsilon Pi; and Grail and the Men's Interdormitory council.

CICA asks that these groups do so as soon as possible as all other fraternities, sororities and campus organizations have made arrangements. Genevieve Trott and Betty Long are co-chairmen in charge of the fashion show and can be reached at 311 McIver.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

Bose (Chi Phi); 7:54—H. Bristol (Kap Sig) vs. E. Betts (Sig Chi); 8:00—W. Smith (Phi Delt) vs. B. House (Zeta); 8:06—E. Holmes (Beta) vs. W. Dunbar (Sig Chi).

Heavyweight

8:12—N. Galinkin (TEP) vs. J. Pyron (Sig Chi); 8:18—B. Perry (Zeta) vs. R. Poisson (Phi Gam); 8:24—H. Allen (Sig Chi) vs. H. Weinstein (TEP); 8:30—J. Spears (Beta) vs. A. Dixan (PiKA).

145 Dorm

8:36—C. DiChiara (Everett) vs. R. Lane (Nash); 8:42—J. Stewart (Seiler Five) vs. Summelin (Med Sch).

165 Dorm

8:48—M. Parker (Stacy) vs. H. Merchant (Aycock); 8:54—S. Harris (Graham) vs. D. Bunting (Emerson).

175 Dorm

9:00—W. Kirk (Mangum) vs. T. Walker (Med Sch).

155 Dorm

9:06—J. McCawley (Town) vs. I. Zirpel (Emerson).

SENIOR STEERING GROUP

Senior class steering committee will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday in the Grail room, according to President Benson McCutcheon.







Up where the ceiling's unlimited and the horizon's as wide as the world! Up where there's freedom and adventure—and a man can dare to do what no man's done before!

You're on your way up there when you join the Aviation Cadets. After a year's pilot training, it's silver wings for you—and a commission as Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

You are eligible if you're single, between 20 and 26½, and have completed at least half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or can pass an equivalent qualifying examination).

You'll fly the very best planes during your 12 months of pilot training. Then, after graduation, you'll pilot jet fighters and bombers. And you'll get a starting salary of $336 a month. During your three years on active duty you'll be given a chance to win a commission in the Regular Air Force.

This is a priceless opportunity for alert young men with the urge to carve their future in American aviation. Ask for details at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Or, write to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
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• Hamburger Steak Plate
Hamburger Steak, Hash Brown Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Toasted Bun—
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NOW PLAYING
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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE BAND LOOK MAGAZINE PREdicts as the "Band of '48" in person—DANCE 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19—CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra, featuring Fran Warren and Gene Williams. Alamance Roller Dome—Intersection Highways 54 and 70, Burlington, N. C. Admission $2.00 plus tax. (1-1781-2)

FOR SALE 5B

ZENITH CABINET MODEL RADIO-Record player combination. Features Cobra Arm, frequency modulation, and short wave. Also fine collection of classical and semi-classical records. Phone 9882. 1-1782-1

35 MM ARGUS C-2. COUPLED RANGE finder and case. See F. T. Meriwether, 74 Trailer Camp, after 1:00 p.m. 1-1787-1

ARGUS A2F—35MM CAMERA. STOP opening: f4.5. 1-25 to 1-200 second, bulb, time exposure. Price $15.00. Raymond Harwell, 190A Jackson Circle, or 109 Phillips. 1-1788-1

PUPPIES—COLLIES, COCKER SPANiels, and Beagles. Nathan Veterinary Hospital, phone 4531. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

CONVERTIBLE PLYMOUTH 1933. NEW motor job. $250.00. Contact N. C. Barnes at 6 Old Frat Row after 3 p.m. Call 8031. 1-1791-1

FOUND 5C

MONEY ON FRANKLIN STREET Tuesday. Call 8281. 1-1790-1

HELP WANTED 8

POSITION OPEN FOR COMPETENT combination bookkeeper and secretary with growing concern. Chance for advancement. Box 907 Chapel Hill, N. C. (ch 1x1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY. Call Sport's office DTH between 2 and 4. (1-2000-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

24 HOUR RADIO REPAIRS. OGBURN Furniture Co. Phone 5841. 1-ch1x1-1

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Library (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Cloudy and continued warm

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Pig In A Poke
Pressure vs. Pressure
Mills Stones

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 104

Varied Measures Face Legislature This Evening

The Student Legislature faces a variety of business tonight when it meets at 7:30 in Di hall for the first meeting of the second session of the winter quarter.

A bill to amend the student constitution is one of the top measures on the agenda, according to Speaker Jack Folger. The amendment, introduced two weeks ago by Legislator Jess Dedmond, makes provision for a holdover member on the Women's council.

Dedmond, chairman of the Elections committee, will also present a new set of election laws, according to Folger's agenda.

Presidential Appointments

Presidential appointments from Tom Eller's office will come before the law-makers for approval tonight, and Parliamentarian Pete Gerns will discuss results and action on his parliamentary procedure examinations.

Folger said that "consideration of the magazine issue may arise, following the referendum on Tuesday which cut short the existence of the Carolina Magazine and established Tarnation as the only University magazine publication, to become effective on July 1, the beginning of the 1948-49 fiscal year.

Law Is for All, Broughton States

"The cry of the underprivileged child, the sigh of the over-burdened mother, the inexpressible longing of the forgotten man, must find expression in the law if it truly observes its historic function and adequately interprets the human spirit," former Governor J. Melville Broughton declared in an address here last night under the auspices of the University Law School association.

"If this note of human interest be lacking, whether the law emanates from the lawyer or from the highest court in the land, it is not responsive to the deepest needs of those who can look only to the law and the courts for their protection," said the former Governor, who is a candidate for the United States Senate.

Lawyer in Courtroom

His subject was "The Lawyer in the Courtroom." He spoke in the Playmakers theatre. Donald McCoy, Laurinburg, vice-president of the Law School association, presided, and Winston Broadfoot, Wilmington, chairman of the speakers' committee, introduced Mr. Broughton, who was honor guest at a Law school faculty dinner preceding the address.

Broughton said that "lawyers are by training and experience conservative in their thinking and are inclined to look backward to precedents rather than forward to progress. This characteristic has long been the subject of criticism, in part warranted, but in large degree unjust.

"While precedents should properly be reviewed in the light of conditions existing at the time they were established, real principles are eternal. Short cuts to economic or social programs which ignore sound principles of law and government are but a mockery."

Woodhouse to Attend National ADA Meet

Dr. Edward J. Woodhouse, professor of political science and former mayor of Northampton, Massachusetts, will attend the national conference of Americans for Democratic Action in Philadelphia this weekend as delegate from the Chapel Hill chapter.

Student branch of the organization, Students for Democratic Action, will send Al Lowenstein as their delegate, with Charles Sellers as alternate. Approximately 15 faculty members students will also attend the convention.

CIO Unions Open New Spring Drive For Pay Increase

By United Press

Labor's drive for a new round of wage increases this spring began to take shape yesterday.

Two large CIO unions started the ball rolling. The United Auto Workers formally asked the Chrysler corporation for a flat 30 cents an hour pay hike and other benefits. Actually, the demands represent nearly 35 cents an hour more because they call for a health insurance plan, a pension program, a guaranteed weekly wage and other side-issue benefits.

The UAW asked that negotiations start next Tuesday. Wage talks between the auto workers and General Motors will start later this month. The union plans to conduct both negotiations simultaneously.

Another CIO group—the powerful United Steel Workers—also wants more money. The 175-man Wage and Policy committee okayed a demand for what it termed substantial pay increases. Union President Philip Murray said that the 229-million dollars in price increases received by the industry since October should allow it to grant a "reasonable" increase.

In Washington, industry sources say that soft coal mine owners will meet next Wednesday to take up the United Mine Workers threat to strike over the issue of miners' pensions. Thus far the owners have turned down the demands of union head John L. Lewis for pensions of 100-dollars a month for miners at the age of 60. Lewis has told the operators that he considers their refusal a breach of contract. And that he feels free "to take any independent action" to bring about his demands.

Juntor Council Ends Series Of Meetings

In the last of a series of leadership training meetings, the Junior council of the YWCA will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room to hear reports of committee chairman of the Y. Analysis and criticism of the work of committees will follow the reports.

Committee chairmen who will speak include Jo Butler, Sunny Sunstrom, Ferne Hughes, Emily Ogburn, Harriet Gurley, Dee Oakey, Jo Fishel, Jean Ann Ramsdale, Rachel Woodley, Merrily Brooks, and Helen Compton.

Phi Defeats Bill for Federal Control Of Petroleum Resources by 9-5 Vote

The Phi assembly defeated a measure favoring federal control of petroleum reserves in the United States by a 9 to 5 vote Tuesday night at a regular weekly session in the Phi hall.

Introduced by Representative Jim McNider, the Phi bill accused private industry of negligence in developing synthetic processes of petroleum to supplement the present estimated reserve of 20,000,000,000 barrels of oil and favored limited government control of the oil industry. The measure advocated the appropriation of $8,000,000,000 by Congress for the construction of plants to produce synthetic fuel from coal, establishment of government controls over research and production, and the regulation of price and allocation of petroleum products.

Representative McNider told members that under present policies, the United States could not maintain its self sufficiency in petroleum production in the event of another war. He stated that the government should "oversee the oil industry" in order to bring about more efficient production and to ease the present oil shortage.

The opposition bloc of the assembly contested the bill on the grounds that the oil shortage would be alleviated if an adequate number of tankers and pipe lines were constructed to transport the oil to consumer areas. Members maintained that the discovery of new reserves waskeeping up with production and government control to conserve oil was unnecessary.

Representative Page Harris, attacking government control, asserted that government regulation of the petroleum industry would lead to fuel oil rationing, the establishment of price controls, and the creation of government agencies to handle the program. He added that such action would also incite black market activities.

Helen McGraw To Give Recital In Hill Tonight



HELEN McGRAW

Helen McGraw, pianist, will appear in piano recital tonight in Hill Music auditorium at 8:30.

Tonight's recital will be given by Miss McGraw as a part of a southern concert tour. In addition to the program at Hill hall she will play over the University Communication Center radio program, "The Musical Merry-go-round" on Saturday morning, February 21, at 10:45.

Tonight's Program

The program in Hill hall will consist of: Bach, Prelude, E-flat major; Chopin, Fantasie, Op. 49: Prokofieff, Sonata No. 2; Sowerby Cypress Swamp; Copland, Cowboys Amble (from *Billy the Kid*); Scriabin, Poem; Shostakovich, Danse Fantastique and Polka; Beethoven, Sonata, Op. III.

Miss McGraw has a unique gift for modern music, especially American music. She has studied with the eminent Russian pianist Alexander Sklarevski at Peabody Conservatory. After graduation from Peabody, she won the Walter W. Naumburg music award in a nationwide contest and made her debut in Town Hall, 1930.

Extensive Career

She has played extensively in this country and abroad, in concerts, as soloist with orchestras, and with other artists in chamber music since being a master-class pupil of Alfred Cortot at the Ecole Normale, Paris.

Miss McGraw opened the first annual Festival of American music at the National Gallery in Washington in 1944. The success of this program, broadcast to South America, led to her re-engagement to open the second Festival in 1945. Each year she plays a new program featuring such composers as Hindemith, Antheil, Barber, Copland, Sowerely, Shostakovich, Piston and Villa-Lobos.

2:45

SP Frames Action For Non-Partisan Student Councils

Emphasizing a need for non-partisanship in student government—particularly in Men's council offices—the Student party has passed a bill which will ask the University and the Campus parties to consider the issue. . .

Dortch Warriner, of Lawrenceville, Va., SP treasurer, and Bill Mackie, of Chapel Hill, were elected committee members to approach the proper UP and CP officials with the Student party plan.

According to Chairman Gran Childress, the SP plan calls for a committee composed of two members from each political party to take action in nominations of non-partisan candidates in the offices of Men's council. Party members at Monday night's meeting expressed the necessity for and the need of having non-partisanship on the council.

"The object of the Student party," said Childress, "is again in the interest of student government. We hope that the other parties will cooperate in this very important work."

After discussion of the council bill, the meeting continued in the form of a nominating convention. Cam West, party campaign chairman, advised all candidates named for spring elections to obtain their literature and campaign posters before the last-minute rush.

Childress announced a 9 o'clock meeting for the party in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, on Monday of next week. The SP steering committee will meet two hours prior to the party session.

Petition Being Circulated Will Request Literary Quarterly to Replace Magazine

Apparently more people mourn the passing of the Carolina Magazine than the 22 students who voted for it in Tuesday's referendum.

A petition is now circulating on campus to request the establishment of a literary quarterly to replace the publication whose 104-year existence recieved a thumbs-down vote in the first referendum ever to hit here.

Early Action

"We expect to have between 800 and 1,000 signatures on the petition by tomorrow night when the Student Legislature meets," Carolina Mag Literary Editor Bill Sessions said yesterday.

Strong Backing

The petition reads, "We, the undersigned students, urge the establishment of a literary quarterly at the University of North Carolina."

The document already bears the signatures and has the support of Mag Editor Fred Jacobson, Tarnation Editor Tookie Hodgson, Mag Managing Editor Charlie Gibson, Tarnation Business Manager and Associate Editor Pete Gerns and Tom Kerr, among other prominent publications personalities.

Tookie Hodgson, head of the victorious humor magazine, stated yesterday afternoon that he has supported and will continue to support a literary quarterly at the University.

Sentiment in the state on the death of the Carolina Magazine was also reported running high yesterday evening.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS

The Young Republicans will hold a meeting for the election of permanent officers tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. A representative of the State Federation will be present at this meeting.

WINSTON-SALEM CLUB

The Winston-Salem Carolina club will meet tonight for a half hour at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial to plan its forthcoming Easter dance, according to Bob Haire, president of the Twin City group.

All those from the Winston-Salem vicinity who are now enrolled in the University are invited to attend the meeting tonight and to contribute their ideas and services for the March dance.

TO HOLD DANCE

Following the successful School of Public Health student-Faculty dinner and dance held last month, plans have been made for a dance to be held at the Chapel Hill country club on the evening of Saturday, February 28.

Arrangements are being made by the student association committee of the school. Members of the faculty will be guests of the student body.

DTH, Alpha Gam Lead In Debating

Now leading the debate tournament after the second round held Tuesday night is the DTH team followed by Alpha Gamma Delta. Both are negative teams.

The following teams, meeting at Caldwell 108 Thursday night at 6:30, will participate in the finals. Affirmative teams: Chi Phi, Herb Mitchell and Tim Shelton; K. A., Lester Martin and John Stump; Whitehead, Dortch Warriner and Marshall Pinnix. Negative teams: DTH, James Spence and Gilbert Burnett; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alice Middleton and Emily Baker; Independent, Bob Ormand and Garland Scruggs.

These debates will each be judged by a panel of three judges composed of faculty members.

Judges for Tuesday's contest were: Warren Ashby, philosophy; Martin E. Lean, philosophy; Mrs. Schadtt, Economics; E. W. Schadtt, Economics; Dr. F. G. Gil, political science; Randolph Hamilton, political science; Norman Mattis, English; William Darden, History; and Clay Cochran, economics.

Student Body President Tom Eller and Tom Lockhart, speaking extemporaneously, took the place of an absent team.

RIDES TO CONFERENCE

Students attending the Natural Bridge conference this weekend who have not yet checked with the Y office on details of transportation must do so today, according to Hilda Frances Lawrence of the transportation committee.

All cars will leave from the Y on Friday, and students will be asked to check out with the Y as they leave.

Legislator Is Banquet Guest At Inn Tonight



JAMES B. VOGLER

James B. Vogler, a member of the state General assembly, will speak at 7:30 this evening to the members of Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity.

Vogler's address will be the highlight of a fraternity banquet to be held at that time in the Carolina Inn. Members of the commerce school faculty and fraternity members have been issued special invitations to the banquet.

Vogler, a Charlotte man and a candidate for state treasurer in the forthcoming Democratic primaries will discuss "The Future of Small Business." A well known businessman himself, Vogler is executive secretary of the state food dealers association.

He also serves as editor of the North Carolina food dealer's magazine, vice president of the national food dealer's association and president of the Charlotte Optimists club.

Public Tryouts Set for Lab Play

Public tryouts for "The Inspector General", third major production of the Labratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers, will be this afternoon at four o'clock in the Playmaker theatre, according to an announcement by James Byrd, play director.

"The Inspector General", by Russian novelist and playwright Nikolai Gogol, is a satiric comedy in three acts. It is generally conceded to be one of the greatest European comedies of the past century, and is a high spirited satire on official crookedness and human stupidity.

This version of "The Inspector General" is by John Anderson, well-known critic, and it was made especially for Jed Harris who produced it in the Hudson Theatre, New York, in 1930.

"The cast calls for thirteen men and seven women," Byrd said, "and all people interested in working with the production are urged to come to tryouts."

"And be sure to point out," he added, "that we are just as interested in people who are new to the Lab Theatre as we are in the old standby's."

The production dates for "The Inspector General" are set for April 10 and 11, and the play will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Alpha Gamma House Damaged In $6,000 Fire

By Herb Nachman

Occupants of the Alpha Gamma sorority house of Battle lane were homeless last night as the result of a fire late yesterday afternoon which caused damage unofficially estimated at upwards of $6,000.

A fireman at the scene attributed the cause of the blaze to spontaneous combustion of a sofa in the third story attic of the house. The sofa ignited nearby combustible materials which caused the blaze.

The fire was reported at approximately 4:45 yesterday afternoon. C. E. Hornaday, local insurance agent who estimated the damage, said he was driving past the house and noticed the blaze. He informed the occupants of the flames and immediately notified the fire department.

Ten-Minute Clearance

Two trucks of the Chapel Hill fire department responded to the call within five minutes. Shortly after the alarm sounded, students from nearby dormitories and Franklin street swarmed to the scene, removing all furniture and personal belongings from the building within ten minutes after the arrival of the engines.

Spectators who lined the street and sidewalk were sprayed with water shortly after firemen arrived when a hose which had been brought up through the house into the attic poured water through a front window. The crowd was approximately 650 persons.

Water Damage

The main cause of damage was due to water which soaked through the ceiling from the attic and completely flooded the second floor. Students who remained after the engines left the scene were forced to punch holes in the upper ceiling in order to allow the water to drain off.

Flames began on one side of the attic and spread rapidly, scorching personal belongings which were stored in trunks. The sorority's files were completely destroyed along with 20 evening dresses, furniture and luggage which were stored there.

Smoke, Heat Hamper

Firemen were hampered by intense heat and the thick smoke that filled the attic. Flames appeared on the outside of the building only once, on a corner of the roof.

According to a neighbor Louis Graves, the structure was probably saved by fireproof roofing, put on the house after a fire in 1923.

Graves said the house is owned by E. K. Graham, administrative official of Washington university and the son of a former University president. It had been occupied by Alpha Gamma Delta for almost three years.

Appreciation Expressed

Mrs. G. W. Clarke, the sorority housemother said, "I want to express my appreciation for what everyone has done in helping to clear the house and provide homes for the girls until the house can be made liveable again."

Meanwhile, an executive committee meeting of the sorority, held last night, announced that tentative plans will be to abandon the house until it can be repaired or another one secured. Barbara Poole, president of the sorority said that national Alpha Gam officials would be contacted immediately for advice.

W. L. Brooker, Graham's agent, said that the house was "adequately insured," although he would not give the exact figure. A sorority official commented that the house would be abandoned at least until firemen informed them of the extent of the damage and if the house would be safe for occupancy.

The nine occupants of the house are Barbara Poole, Gene Snyder, Betty Robinson, Helen McCann, Nell Ring, Gwynn Finley and Jean Garrow.

After having supper at the ATO house, the girls spent the night at various sorority houses and dormitories.

Snavely Leaving?

Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 18—(UP— The Cleveland Press said today that one of the nation's top-flight football coaches, Carl Snavely, will become coach of the Los Angeles Dons in the All-America conference.

The majority stockholder of the Dons, Ben Lindheimer, admits Snavely is in the running, along with six other coaches. Lindheimer won't say who the other six are, however.

Snavely, who is 54 years old, coached at North Carolina in 1934 and 1935, after seven years at Bucknell. He coached at Cornell nine years, then went back to North Carolina in 1945 for three seasons.

The Los Angeles job was left vacant when Dud DeGroft was ousted at the end of last season.

(Reached at his home late last night, Coach Snavely's comment was, "You can't believe all you hear. Somebody has a vivid imagination.")

Weatherman Puts Damper on Spring

Chicago, Feb. 18—(UP)—The weatherman put a damper on that early spring feeling over most of the nation yesterday. He says Old Man Winter is waiting around the corner.

In Chicago, the weather bureau says below zero temperatures are expected tomorrow night in the Red River valley between Minnesota and North Dakota. It says that the cold wave might spread over the rest of the nation.

However, on the pleasanter side, it says the Southern and Eastern states can expect more warm weather before they start freezing again.

The danger of floods from the Ohio river is a little less tonight. The flood waters of the Ohio are going down but precautions against floods are still being taken in Mississippi.

CP MEETING

The campus party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial to consider further nominations for the spring elections.

Chairman Bob Haire last night asked that all party members and interested persons be present so that nominations made will represent the sentiments of as many party members as possible.

Largest Collection of Novels About Civil War On View at Library With Book-making Show

The Wilmer Collection of Civil War novels, largest of its kind in the world, is now on display in the library.

Another exhibit there this week shows the developement from original manuscript to finished product of a new book, "This Great and Wide Sea," by Dr. Robert E. Coker, head of the University Zoology department.

The Wilmer books, all of them first editions, were presented to the library in 1946 by the original collector, Rev. Richard H. Wilmer, Jr., of Washington.

Both past and contemporary novels of the Civil war, from Stephen Crane to Ben Ames Williams, are included in the 1946 volumes of the collection. The library has agreed to supplement the present collection wherever possible by adding current new titles and supplying such old ones as opportunity and means will permit.

The un-reprinted "Miss Ravenel's Conversion from Secession to Loyalty," written in 1867 by J. W. DeForest, which is the first Realistic novel in American literature, is included in the collection.

In sharp contrast to this there is on display a landmark in American Romantic literature, "Surry of the Eagle's Nest," by John Esten Cooke, a southerner on General Lee's staff. "Cora O'Kane or the Doom of the Rebel Guard," by Sergeant J. Winston, is one of few remaining out of thousands of cheap paperbound books which flooded the market during and immediately following the Civil war. A copy of the only printing of this volume is included in Mr. Wilmer's collection as "an index to the sensational tastes of the time."

FOREIGN STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of Foreign Students this evening at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA building.

Business of the meeting will include choosing a name for the club, election of officers, and rulings on membership.

Mills-Stones

No Free Love In The Village

By Barron Mills

"Chapel Hill has a reputation for being 'liberal', but its people conform publicly to the strict morality of the small southern town. Free love is frowned upon. The preachers talk hellfire-and-brimstone from the pulpits." This is a portion of one of the columns which Robert C. Ruark wrote about Chapel Hill and his alma mater last week.

The "free love" potion of this article brings to mind a time when Tar Heel readers came within a hair's breadth of being subjected to a dissertation on "free love" right on this editoral page.

As editor of the bi-weekly Tar Heel, Bob Morrison had received correspondence from some gracious reader in the form of a several-page discussion of "free love." As editors have campaign promises to fulfill, so did Editor Bob. He had pledged himself to publish all letters submitted to the editor. With this on his conscience he sent the letter down to the printshop. Dismayed typesetters put the words into lead; Shorty Hoenig slapped the type into the form, and once on the press, the copies began to roll off. But before half a dozen copies were printed the press was halted. As a dramatic climax the form was taken from the press and the letter replaced with material of not such an explosive nature. The copies that were printed are now as precious as gold. But we are certain that none reached the mothers of staff members.

Since, to our knowledge, this has been the only attempt to bestow the principles of "free love" on Tarheelia this fairly well corroborates Mr. Ruark's statement.

His remarks regarding "hellfire and brimstone" being uttered from the mouths of the preachers of the college community would be more difficult to substantiate. Certainly the Rev. Charles Jones could not be placed in that category and neither could Dr. Das Kelly Barnett, the Baptist parson until last fall at which time he was elevated to Dean of the school of religion at Mercer university in Macon, Ga.

* * *

Over in our dormitory a very indispensable part of the furniture in the head went on the blink last week and the plumbers tagged it with a big sign "out of order." Likewise day before yesterday the fixture was suffering from an overworked condition. Also there was a sign "out of oder." But the Carpathian mountains are thousands of miles away!

* * *

Attention Archaeology majors: If you want to know just how Salome looked, the sinister princess whose seductive dancing, the Bible relates, so inflamed the Tetrarch Herod that she asked and received in return the head of John the Baptist, it is now possible. Dr. Paul I. Ilton, noted archaeologist and collector, has discovered a small marble head, with enigmatic and sensuous features.

Says the publicity release which we received recently: "Above all, the face itself is startlingly expressive of such a character as Salome is known to have been, from every historical reference seductive, sensuous, at once child-like and depraved. The mouth wears a strange smile. The over-full lower lip is petulant and passionate. The statue is made with rare artistic skill and feeling."

Yep, it sounds like Salome.

WHAT'S UP *in* Graham Memorial

GM's chess club seems to have uncovered a touch of genius . . . Student Bill Long, a regular participant in the Wednesday night sessions of the "knights and pawns" fans, recently defeated Prof. John Lasley, ace chess player of the University math department . . . Return match rumored.

The table tennisters cross rackets again tonight in the year's third ping-pong tournament . . . There's a drawer full of jewelry, class notes, purses, wallets, and assorted addenda in the office lost and found compartment.

Appellate by National Definition

A special committee composed of representatives from various phases of student government, met Tuesday afternoon to consider a solution to our confused court system. At that time, Bill Crisp appeared before the aggregation and pleaded with those present to give the appellate power of the Student Council a try under a new system. That system, according to our impression, is similar to the actual practice in our national courts. The appellate court does not take it upon itself to go through the complete case again, duplicating the whole court process. The student tried by the lower court does not come before the appellate court, neither is the name of the student known by the Student council.

Here is a sample case:

John Ringlo is tried before the Men's Council for cheating on an accounting lab. The Men's council considers all of the evidence of the case and passes sentence on Ringlo. Following this an accurate report of the complete case and the sentence is compiled for the permanent files of the Council and for future use.

Ringlo, after hearing of his sentence, does not believe that it is fair because he knows of similar cases and the sentences were not so harsh. For this reason he feels that he has reason to appeal to a higher court. He does; whereupon the Men's council looks back into their files on the case and these records, which contain only a file number and not the name of John Ringlo, are given to the Student council. The Student council's duty is not to have a retrial. Their task is simply to examine the case history and determine if the sentence, in the light of past cases, is fair in all of its aspects. Never is there a retrial on part of Student council nor is the name of the person concerned in the case known to the members of the council. If any member is informed of the identity of the defendant, then that person should not be permitted to review the case.

In this manner, the councils, by keeping their files on the various categories of offenses, would build up a tremendous archive to determine the fairness of a sentence.

This system, we believe, is very superior to the one employed in the past—reopening cases and re-enacting the trial. It is not a personal issue between the members of the lower court and the appellate court.

What we admire in this system is that it is completely devoid of personalities when it gets to the appellate stage. The appellate court does not know the identity of the defendant nor the plaintiff, if any. Neither do they know how the individual members of the lower court voted on the case.

We will be hearing more of this proposed system. It will be considered further by the appointed committee next week. We urge them to consider all of its aspects. All that it would take for it to go into effect would be the decision of the councils.

The Kids Will Appreciate It

It was brought to our attention recently that the annual sale of Easter Seals for the benefit of crippled children in North Carolina will begin in the near future Our informer also pointed out that through the sale of these seals, the sponsoring civic organization uses all the total receipts in helping children plagued with any sort of crippling ailment. And it is all for children in North Carolina. .

Such a program is worthy of consideration by those who regularly donate to worthwhile causes. The majority of our nationwide "charity" drives are subscribed to because they are widely publicized through national means, thus reaching more of the American public. In the Easter Seal sale, we find a serious conscientious program that is no doubt hampered because of its small scale operation, yet it works on a larger scale to aid the citizens of North Carolina.

Kids maimed or confined to their beds with infantile paralysis, in addition to other diseases or injuries are aided by this worthy drive. They are the boys and girls who live next door to all of us but who are forced to remain indoors because of their handicaps. With the money realized from the sale of Easter Seals—all the money—they will have a better chance to join the others on the ball fields or in the school rooms.

Supporters of the Easter Seal sales in the state are looking for an organization or group on the Carolina campus to sponsor the sale this year. Here is an opportunity for the numerous clubs, church groups or possibly the "Y" to back a worthy cause. Anyone interested in the welfare of their fellow man would be doing a real deed of service by contacting the Kiwanis Clubs and learning more details, and arrange to sell the seals on our campus.

B. B.

Never Trust the Weather

As any newspaper reporter saddled with reporting the weather will tell you—you can't trust the gentlemen who make the rain, the snow, the breezes or fine spring weather like we have been having of late. You can't trust them, and therefore these same weather-saddled reporters have learned not to write a story about the fine spring weather because tomorrow it might snow.

Matter-of-fact our barber told us yesterday afternoon that the biggest snow he ever saw in Chapel Hill came in March. He neglected to mention which March.

Be that as it may, we are enjoying the green-tree smile of sunshine; we are getting our kicks from the fine young people basking on the grass (damp though it may be) before Graham Memorial. We even saw a robin a couple of days ago.

Further evidence that the poet's season has arrived is in the smiles passing between young men and young women in the paths.

One can look forward to standing room only in the arboretum for the next couple of nights.

And has anyone else noticed that as warm weather begins the coeds appear increasingly steatopygous? Friend of our mentioned today that the women hereabouts become one degree more attractive as the thermometer reading climbs one degree higher.

It is a fine old tradition that in the spring a young man's fancy.

If you don't believe it take a look at the store windows where bright ties, pastel sweaters and such are being displayed. If you don't believe it, try eavesdropping on the line the gentlemen are spouting in the Y court. There is no question about it: when spring comes, the sap rises.

It may be a false spring, but we will accept the illusion.

—B.S.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



Carolina Carousel

You've Got It --- Now Eat It

By R. Foo Giduz

—Nice weather we're having, isn't it . . .

"The voice of the people has spoken!" —And so spake blase Basil Sherrill, author of the magazine referendum bill, (he smiled when he sed it though!), in referring to Tuesday's Mag mortuary . . . It's just a pretty sad commentary on the train of thought of we of the "younger generation." . . . And those who bewilderedly wonder "What is becoming of the . . ." seems most justified.

Now there seems absolutely NO dispute to the fact that a literary publication at UNC is necessary . . . At least 504 Tarnation tub thumpers haven't let it be publicly known . . . So then, whereintheheck did those 504 illiterate Whiz-Bang addicts germinate from? . . . Send 'em all to Dook, we say! . . . Even triumphant Took-the-Crook himself has signed a petition for a literary quarterly. (Thanks, Took.)

Well, the issue is definitely and totally settled for this coming year, The movement for a literary quarterly is already well started, and we say full steam ahead. —It should be a good experiment; and on that same line here's hoping Jake and his lame-duck session staff will to put out the best Carolina Magazines yet in the four remaining issues

(Never hurts to TRY to educate the masses.)

It's obvious the vote was made on a basis of T vs. CM, and as it should have been, on a basis of humor vs. literary. The referendum was wrong to begin with—Students didn't vote Tarnation into being . . . So you like Tarnation and don't like the Mag, eh? —Often felt that way too. —Also would rather drink beer than study. Therefore why are we in school at all? —That makes just about as much sense.

Okay all of you "narrow-minded dopes at a liberal university." Now you'll know not to believe Carousel's "elexion prdedixions."

As Prof. Phillips Russell, the literary creative chief of the Univ. put it . . ." . . . I wonder what the other schools in the nation will think when they hear that the great University of North Carolina has abolished its century-old literary magazine and now has only a humor publication . . ."—Make it funny, Took!

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft Wants Dirt On MacArthur

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — It is considered more than significant that a crack reporter for the Cincinnati Times-Star, owned by the Taft family has left for Australia to cover the route which General MacArthur took on his northward advance from Australia to the Philippines.



The reporter is Douglass M. Allen, Jr., who left for Australia early in January and is scheduled to hit Korea and Japan around April 15, working his way north through the Philippines and the battle-scarred Pacific islands.

Inside word is that Allen will do a little quiet probing of certain incidents surrounding MacArthur's campaign, which, during the war, were shrouded by censorship. One of these is the famous jungle mansion which MacArthur had the Seabees build for him on a hill overlooking Hollandia.

MacArthur aroused Navy resentment—at times, even bitterness—during his northward advance to the Philippines. And if he decides to become a Presidential candidate, obviously it would not hurt his rival candidates, including Senator Taft, to have certain hitherto censored information told to the American public during the crucial days just before the Republican Convention in Philadelphia.

A backstage row is developing over whether the diary of Joseph Goebbels belongs to the United States Government or to the Herbert Hoover Library.

The Goebbels' diary, about 7,000 pages long, was recently discovered in Germany by friends of Herbert Hoover while Hoover was on a survey of Germany's economic conditions. The diary has been carefully edited and annotated by Louis Lochner, former ace Associated Press correspondent in Berlin, and is shortly being released to American newspapers by the North American Newspaper Alliance, with book publication handled by Doubleday & Co., Inc.

However, the Alien Property Custodian claims that all former property of the Nazi government in the American zone of Germany now belongs to the American people, and that the profits from the Goebbels diary should go to the U. S. Treasury. Justice Department officials also claim that the original of the diary should be deposited in the Library of Congress, though friends of Herbert Hoover have already made plans to deposit it in the Hoover Library.

Hitler's propaganda minister kept a most meticulous day-to-day account of his hate plans and his conversations with Hitler. Part of the diary is devoted to diatribes against the Jews and Catholics and tells of vows to liquidate both religions after the war. It is obvious from the diary that Goebbels was insane.

Note—Louis Lochner has done an excellent editing job, with cross-references to the many Nazi figures mentioned in the Goebbels diary.

The public-utility lobby has long been known as the most brazen in Washington, while Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma has long been known as the tool of one section of this lobby—the gas and oil interests.

But just how brazen this lobby is and how closely it is linked with Senator Moore has leaked out only recently in connection with the appointment of Burton Behling to the Federal Power Commission.

Shortly after Behling's name was first sent to the Senate to be a Federal Power Commissioner, he received a summons to report to Senator Moore's office. There, much to his surprise, Guy Woodward, Moore's chief assistant, introduced him to F. M. Porter, president of the Mid-Continental Oil and Gas Association.

Together, Woodward and Porter tried to back Behling into a corner on the price of natural gas. Particularly they wanted to know how he stood on the famous Rizley Bill which would permit the gas companies to hike gas prices just at a time when customers can least afford it and when gas companies are already making record profits.

Behling was then preparing an exhaustive report on natural gas for the Commission, and to disclose his position in advance would have been unethical. He refused to commit himself.

Whereupon Senator Moore held a political club over Behling's head and blocked his confirmation to the Federal Power Commission.

Moore's bludgeoning was so raw-faced that FPC Commissioner Harrington Wimberly, a fellow Oklahoman, wrote the Senator a letter of protest.

"It seems to me improper," Wimberly commented, "for anyone to seek at this time any commitment from Mr. Behling as to what his position on this very important matter will be before he has had an opportunity to complete his study."

However, whether because of Moore's political club or because of his own personal conviction, Behling has now recommended exactly the price boost for natural gas previously demanded by Senator Moore and his friend, gas-lobbyist Porter.

Incidentally, Moore is now delighted to try to push through Behling's confirmation to the Federal Power Commission.

Mudville Mutterings

Speeders Ignore Traffic Signs

By Dan Sapp

What are we going to complain about now? At last the powers that be have set the ball rolling and the underpinning is being put up around the barracks.

Village political machinery was set into motion again Monday night for the first time in some weeks. Mayor Perry Payne called the meeting but due to some misunderstanding only a few representatives were present so nothing official was done. The members who did attend, however had a good opportunity to get acquainted with the new mayor and some subjects were discussed informally. Among the matters discussed was the ever-recurring playground and community center project which will take some doing but should certainly be worth the effort.

There still seems to be some people in the village, or who drive through the village, who don't seem to take the speed limit signs very seriously. They are placed in prominent places but in case you haven't noticed them, they read: 10 miles per hour on many streets and 15 miles on some others. A number of residents have the right idea and yell at the speeders to slow down. If this doesn't work take their licence numbers. Modern children may be tough but cars are tougher.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Durand of Jackson Circle are becoming quite well known in these parts for their musical programs. Each Saturday night the Durands have open house with music to which Bob says, "All friends and acquaintances are cordially invited." Bob's record collection includes over 800 classical recordings.

The SBI At Work

Of Students in Quandaries

By Sergei Burgess

In a recent issue of *Carousel* my cohort mentioned an amazing advert that appeared in the campus' future solo mag *Tarnation*. This ad, promulgated by Toemane Tommy and his Marathon Sandwich Shoppe contained, as you probably know by now, a photo of a gajuss babe and then a gentle reminder that, "Besides this type of girl we have good food." Mr. Giduz was interested in discovering the location of "this type of girl." Investigations by the SBI (Sergei Burgess Investigators) prove that one might find the babe in that mysterious little room behind the juke box.

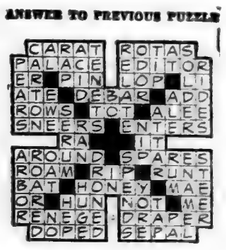
Tarnation brings to mind Pete Gerns, the mag's worthwhile worker. And Pete naturally makes us think of his now-famous "Campus Forum", appearing twice a week or so in the *Tar Heel*. As a curious person . . . Well, as a person with curiousity, there are a few queries that I'd like to see the stoodents answer. F'instance, do you prefer green hair on coeds or mermaid? If on coeds, why? What is your favorite color scheme? (And the guy who said, "Plaid.") If anyone is interested, they can phone me an answer. I'm listed in the stoodent directory.

Now that *Tarnation* (It seems that my mind is on mags today) has replaced the *Carolina Mag* as the official effusion of UNC, it seems that we wouldn't hurt things by breaking away from some more traditions. Suchly: instead of one and only one April Fool's Day DTH per year, why not just one serious DTH per annum. To continue, don't forget to vote for me as a write-in candidate for Yack editor. I'll put out one every quarter rather than every year.

On a note of Sobriety: There hasn't been a big—a really big—beauty contest on the campus But this time let femmes judge the race rather than males. Or to make the thing really interesting, have two groups of judges. One all male and the 'tother all female. The two results should be amusing, if nothing else.

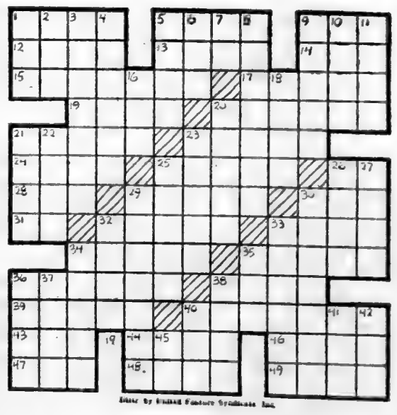
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Arabian garment (pl.)
5—To go by water
9—To scrub
12—Trick
13—Wager
14—Land measure
15—Light cotton fabric
17—To burn
19—Mud
20—Spice
21—To act
23—Apt
24—Fashion
25—High school year
26—Call for silence
28—Wrath
29—Crabs
30—Dined
31—Tellurium (symb.)
32—Criminal burning
33—Ball of thread
34—Winged
35—Inclined walks
36—Royal home
38—Musical passage
39—Sailor's greeting
40—Token
43—Edge
44—Gen. Bradley
46—Chinese coin
47—Fuss
48—Memory
49—Kind of fish



DOWN

1—Great wonder
2—Small piece
3—In the fashion
4—Arab
5—In sound mind
6—Own (Scot.)
7—Pronoun
8—Injuries
9—Where cattle graze
10—To incite
11—Brew
16—Anger
18—Taverns
20—Untried
21—To give off
22—Additional
23—Kind of tea
25—Flavor
26—To pace
27—Cute
29—Farm machine
30—Book of facts
32—Cry of despair
33—West Pointers
34—Texas battle
35—Gypsy
36—Kind of rubber
37—Greedy
38—Wrap for burial
40—Dull finish
41—Afternoon party
42—Ancient
45—Month (abbr.)

Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Everybody Agrees

THE WEATHER WAS Nice yesterday—Nice with a capital N—and no one considered that fact more than the gentlemen who use Woollen gym as their base of operations. Moreover, quite a few of the coaches—both those with winter and springtime duties—readily gave their views on the subject that occupied everyone else's attention.

Commented Walter Rabb, as he directed several of this year's diamond hopefuls to start limbering up, "If this continues, we'll get in some good baseball practice when regular drills get under way."

And Ralph Casey, in the absence of Dick Jamerson down Alabama way, exclaimed, "Fine day for swimming," and to his charges, he directed, "Everybody in for a dip!"

Down in the main office of the Woollen athletic establishment, Chuch Erickson had golf on his mind as he anticipated "going out and shooting a few holes."

Chuck Quinlan was brief and to the point, with a hale and hearty, "Everything's sunny on the wrestling and weather front."

Over in the Tin Can, Dale Ranson took time out to think about the situation, finally drawled, "Well now, we're not too concerned about the weather outside, what with the indoor meet coming up. And not only that, but we also. . . .".

It wasn't the present weather as much as that of last week that bothered Carl Snavely. "The field's still wet, so we'll wait awhile," observed the Silver Fox. "Now if it can only stay that way."

John Kenfield is currently out of town, but if he was around he'd probably mention about the fact that "Everyone's making a big racquet' about all this beautiful weather."

Last, but not least, Tom Scott, when queried as to how things nape up for Saturday night, responded, "Lovely day, isn't it? Hope I still think so Sunday morning."

Terrible Terrors

FOR THOSE WHO don't realize it, Coach Scott actually has much more to think about than the weather. For invading the local hardwood come Saturday evening is the terrible—but not Red—Terrors of N. C. State, with basketball mayhem on their mind and a blood-thirsty look in their eyes. The object of their attention will be the job of putting the big brown ball through the little white hoop enough times so as to accomplish three things:

1. Score more points than do the Phantoms.
2. Maintain their high-scoring pointmaking pace,
3. Continue to roll to national cage honors.

Needless to say, State will be a heavy favorite to fulfill all three objectives, especially the former. For despite gaining the advantage of playing on their own familiar court—recent statistics give 10 points as the advantage gained—the Tar Heel cagers will be minus Norm Kohler, their brilliant guard. Withouta doubt, Carolina loses on the exchange.

But while things definitely don't look too promising for Saturday, all hope is not lost for the locals. For one thing, the doctors have returned a verdict of "maybe" in regard to Kohler's chances to get back for limited action in the conference tournament next month. And for another, Carolina is at least certain to gain entrance into the tourney, while such powers as Duke, Wake Forest, et al, are still in danger of having to buy their way in to view the proceedings.

Coming Attractions

BUT WITH THE weather as warm as it was yesterday, much of the sports spotlight was focused on the attractions to come up next quarter after basketball, swimming, wrestling, and indoor track have called it quits for another season. Schedules are still being compiled for the four spring sports, but tentative arrangements point to the curtain-raisers for the out-in-the-open-under-the-sun activities coming up as follows:

Baseball—with Springfield on March 24.
Tennis—with Michigan State on March 29.
Golf—with Harvard on March 30.
Track—first team effort to be Carolina Relays on April 30.

It might also interest those taking book on where the Carolina baseballers will do their baseballing this year to know that Emerson field is expected to be in shape in plenty of time for the opener. The recent good weather (there we go on the weather again) allowed the completion of the seal on the concrete heat tunnel, and the big ditch running alongside the field has finally been filled in. So all that remains is to clear off the field and put it back in good or better condition as when the digging started. At that, it could stand the improvement.

LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEPT. Carolina's number one referee and umpire delux, Frank Murray, hit the Big Time in the refereeing ranks last night when he called the State-Duke game over in Raleigh. The State athletic department asked Murray to handle the job after Dick Culler decided the Raleigh fans were a little too demonstrative in their objections to his decisions.

Swimmers Gunning For Last Records

Carolina's Blue Dolphins, who have recently been making more records in Southern conference pools than was the Decca company before January 1, will be gunning for the three remaining loop marks that they don't hold and their 35th straight victory in conference competition when they face George Washington's mermen in Bowman Gray Pool at 8 o'clock on Friday night.

Head Coach Dick Jamerson has been in Birmingham for a physical education conclave since Thursday but his able aide, Ralph Casey, has had the Dolphins furiously churning the chlorine of the local pool in th's week's practice sessions.

According to Casey, the Carolina tankers are in tip top physical shape and will be ready to add the conference records in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Floyd Drew and Mike Morrow will be out to set new sprint marks, while the speedy relay quartet of Jim Mericka, Jesse Greenbaum, Steve Osborne, and Drew will also be splashing for a record.

More than 75 contestants have entered the nine-event Interscholastic Championships which will be staged in Bowman Gray pool at 2:30 Saturday. The entries are still pouring in and are expected to top the 100 mark. Georgia Military Academy, last year's runner-up, has entered a team and is ranked as the favorite.

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Intramural Swim Finals In Bowman Gray Tonight

By Larry Fox

Finals in the intramural swimming tournament will begin at 7:30 tonight and the water will continue to churn in Bowman Gray pool until all 16 events will run their course.

First event on what promises to be an all-night agenda is the fraternity 25-yard freestyle. Tag Montague will probably be installed as favorite in this event on the basis of his 0:11.8 time in the semi finals, which rated as the best in the division. Eddie Knox did the distance in 10 seconds flat in the dorm division, but he will have to compete with last year's winner in the event, Art Quackenbush.

Quackenbush represented the Med School last year when they scored a clean sweep to capture the title in their group. He is still swimming with the medics.

Backstroke Event

Phi Gam's Bob Tomlinson turned in a 0:14.2 25-yard backstroke in the semis and is favored to capture that event tonight. Last season John Bippart captured that event plus the 50-yard backstroke to supply two of the five ATO victories in the tourney. This year, however, he is doing his swimming for Coach Dick Jamerson and the Blue Dolphins.

Dan Steigman, varsity football player swimming for Kappa Sig, did the 50-yard breaststroke in 0:32.4, but he will have to compete with Chuck Berman, TEP, who set an intramural record last year while winning that event.

Boo Walker, of the Med School, won the dormitory diving title last year and enters the springboard competition as favorite.

Swimming Gridder

Knox, who also plays a little blocking back for Coach Carl Snavely, turned in the best time in the 50-yard freestyle, a classy 0:26.5. In the fraternity division, Chuck Holder, SAE was only two tenths of a second behind Knox's time. Holder holds the record for the 50-meter freestyle, 0:29.7, which he set in 1946.

Best fraternity time in the 50-yard backstroke was posted by Roy McKenzie, Phi Gam, 0:37.6. The current record for the 50-meter distance was set by Bippart last year.

The Med School, represented by Walker, will probably take the 100-yard freestyle. Walker won the 100-meter event last year and will be out to retain his title.

Defending champs are entered in both divisions of the 150-yard medley. The medics, who won last year, are unopposed in that event and will be swimming against the stopwatch tonight.

Mural Schedule

25-yard Free Style

Fraternity: P. Montague (DKE), B. Tomlinson (Phi Gam), C. Hutaff (KA), G. Harrington (Sig Nu), W. Haywood (Phi Delt), H. Frend (KA).

Dormitory: I. Zirpel (Emerson), R. Pettit (Graham), J. Kennedy (Miller), W. Vest (Emerson), E. Knox (Emerson), A Quakenbush (Med School).

50-yard Back Stroke

Fraternity: W. Jones (Kap Sig), MacDuffie (Sig Nu), T. Gilman (Phi Gam), R. Tomlinson (Phi Gam), D. Logue (Sigma Nu), R. Smith (KA), B. McCleod (Phi Delt).

Dormitory: J. Curtin (Lewis), T. E. Walker (Med School), J. Kennedy (Miller), W. Griffitn (Lewis), R. Pettit (Graham), W. Vest (Emerson).

50-yard Breast Stroke

Fraternity; C. Berman (TEP), D. Smith (SAE), H. McKeever (Phi Gam), D. Steigman (Kappa Sig), P. Faroute (Phi Gam), P. Frend (KA).

Dormitory: D. Bunting (Emerson), S. Smith (Lewis), R. Moses (Graham), F. Mills (Med School).

Diving

Fraternity: H. McKeever (Phi Gam), B. Dungey (Sigma Nu), C. Rose (Kappa Sig), J. Kirkland (Zeta), B. George (Phi Delt), H. Frend (KA), H. Farlow (KA), H. Jenkins (Kappa Sig).

Dormitory: E. Knox (Emerson), B. Phiwehart (Lewis), R. Peck (Emerson), T. E. Walker (Med School), A. Garris (Med School).

50-yard Free Style

Fraternity: C. Hustaff (KA) W. Haywood (Phi Delt), J. Langley (Sigma Chi), C. Holder (SAE), S. Gardner (KA), D. Logue (Sigma Nu).

Dormitory: E. Knox, (Emerson), A. Moritz (Aycock), W. Parkinson (Med School), I. Zirpel (Emerson), W. Vest (Emerson), R. Pettit (Graham).

50-yard Back Stroke

Fraternity: R. McKenzie (Phi Gam), W. Jones (Kappa Sig), G. Valentine (Sigma Chi), R. Smith (KA), D. Dempsey (Phi Delt), B. Aldridge (Lambda Chi), B. McCutcheon (Phi Delt), M. Horton (Phi Delt) J. McCrary (Kappa Sig).

(See MURAL, page 4)

Current Titleholders Slated to Defend Quarter and Half Mile Crowns in Games

By Morty Schaap

(This is a second in a series of articles analyzing the various events in the Indoor track meet)

Middle distance events always prove to be the most interesting contests in a track meet. The 440-yard run or quarter-mile and the 880 or half-mile always produce a thrill. The events are in the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation games a week from Saturday in Woollen gym.

The champions in both events will be back in competition in the meet to try and defend their laurels. Ed Matthews of Maryland will be out to take the quarter and Roger Neighborgall of Duke will try and make it two years straight in the half.

Chief competition in the quarter will be furnished by Bob Black, freshman at Carolina and former National scholastic champion, Loren Young of Duke, Art Garibaldi of Navy, Chuck Chambers of State, Norm Rucks of South Carolina and probably

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Of Dubious Condition



NORM KOHLER

Cagers Resume Drills; Kohler Definitely Out

Resuming practice after a day of rest on Monday, Carolina's White Phantoms began their preparations for their game with N. C. State College here on Saturday.

Coach Tom Scott held to his regular practice procedure for the team yesterday, with work on both offense and defense being the order of the day. Scott says he has no special scheme planned to stop the high-scoring Wolfpack, but the Carolina mentor did travel over to Raleigh on Tuesday night to see State subdue Davidson, 89-52. The victory was the eighth straight for Coach Everett Case's conference leaders.

The status of Norm Kohler, Carolina guard who injured his leg in the Maryland game last week, still is a big question mark. Kohler is still taking treatments and he definitely will miss the remaining games on the regular schedule. If the injury responds to treatment he may be ready to go when tournament time rolls around.

Jayvees Promoted

In an effort to take up the slack left by Kohler's injury, five of Coach Jim Hamilton's jayvees will be promoted to the varsity squad for the State game. The five are John Tsantes, Charlie Thorne, Bill Harrington, Bill White, and Pete Peters.

Coach Scott stated yesterday that he had not definitely decided on his starting lineup for the State fray. Bob Paxton is sure to open at one forward, and Nemo Nearman and King Cole will open at center and guard respectively. Scott said he was planning to start Roger Scholbe, the one-hand shot specialist, at the other forward opposite Paxton. The guard post still has not been determined, with Taylor Thorne and Dan Nyimicz the two top candidates.

Home Court Helps

State won the first meeting between the two teams, scoring an 81-42 victory in Raleigh. However, the Carolina supporters take satisfaction in the Phantom's unbeaten record on the home court and the fact that in previous years State teams have always had a rough going in Woollen gym.

There was one startling surprise in conference action this week. Clemson's cellar-dwelling Tigers upset Duke 53-47, in a game that startled the Devil rooters. Duke now faces rough going if it is to clinch a berth in the conference tourney.

George Washington, another one of the strongest teams in the Southern circuit, had a close call Tuesday night before beating 15th place VMI, 51-45. The Colonials nevertheless, now boast a 13-3 loop won-lost mark.

Town Drops Pi Phi In Coed Cage Test

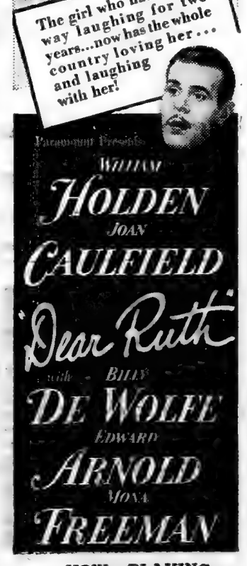
Town's basketball sextet handed Pi Phi's cagers their first defeat, 28-15, in one of the crucial games of the final coed tourney doubleheader last night. Tri Delt defeated Carr by a one-point margin, 13-12, in the nightcap of the twin bill.

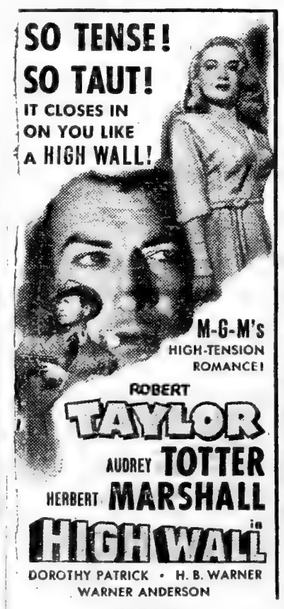
The victory for Town placed them in a first place tie with unbeaten Chi Omega, holding an unblemished 4-0 slate. The campus champ will be decided next Tuesday when these two teams clash at 7 o'clock in the Women's gym. Betsy Ann Barbee and Carolyn Gunther led Town scoring last night with 10 points each while Bill Lloyd topped the losers with 10 also.

Pro Basketball

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VILLAGE



Blackballs, Sigma Chi, Grads Gain Cage Finals

Big news in the fraternity basketball playoffs was the postponement of the Beta 1-KA 1 fracas. Intramural director Walter Rabb explained that the contest was called for a combination of reasons.

"We felt that it would be better for the intramural program if we called the game now and replayed it later on a larger court with a new set of officials," Rabb stated.

Behind at the half, 15-14, the Betas were leading by 13 points, 29-16, with about eight minutes to play when the game was called.

The Blackballs reached the finals of the dormitory playoffs by edging the Mangum eagers, 27-26. Purcell Jones hit for 12 points to pace the winners and teammate Leon Mitchell notched nine. Hugh Powell notched 12 markers to lead Mangum.

Sigma Chi moved into the finals of the frat division by defeating the Phi Gam 2 basketeers, 38-18. Ernest Martin scored 12 points and Bob Brannon, 10 to lead the victors. Tom Stratford led the Phi Gams with seven counters. The Phi Gams were behind at the half 17-8.

In the other basketball game played yesterday, the Grads took a one-point decision over Field House, 25-24. Bill Edmundson led the Grads in the scoring department with 17 points. Sam Cothran notched 10 for the losers.

State Routs Duke In Raleigh, 70-37

Raleigh, Feb. 18—(UP)—The North Carolina State Wolfpack basketball team proved here tonight their apparent supremecy over the Duke Blue Devils which they failed to show last Saturday by running the Durhamites ragged before some 3,700 fans in Memorial Auditorium to annex an easy 70-37.

The losers came within one point of beating the Raleigh lads last week, but tonight the Southern Conference league-leaders controlled the whole show from start to finish in a game that was rather sloppily played at a-mile-minute--pace.

Dick Dickey was the high man for the winners tossing in combination of eight field goals and eight foul shots for an aggregate of 24 points.

Tar Heel Badminton Team in 6-0 Shutout Win Over Burlington

The Carolina badminton team closed its season last night with a record of four wins and two losses by virtue of a 6-0 shutout win over the Burlington bird chasers at Woollen gym.

The summary:

Singles—Taylor (NC) defeated Lamm, 15-5, 15-5; McGinty (NC) defeated Willing, 15-10, 15-0; Pugh (NC) defeated Brannock, 15-6, 15-2.

Doubles—Taylor and Pugh defeated Lamm and Brannock, 15-7, 12-15, 15-10; Strayhorn and McGinty defeated Smith and Newbourn, 15-8, 15-5; Smith and Wadsworth defeated Williams and Morton, 15-3, 15-1.

Ping Pong Tourney Set for GM Tonight

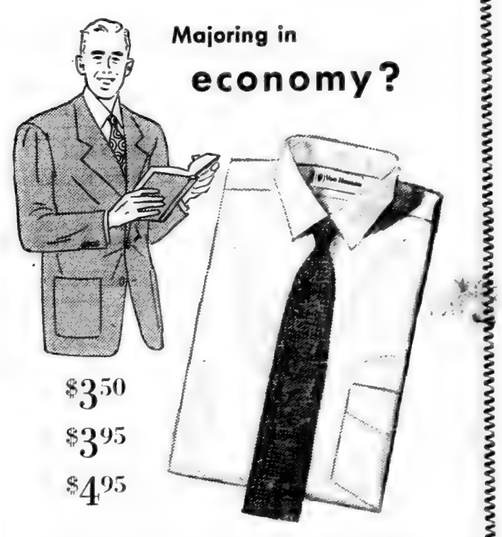
Graham Memorial is sponsoring a one-night table tennis tourney tonight, according to an announcement by Nancy Tucker, GM recreation officer. Play will get underway in the new game room at 7 o'clock and a campus champ will be crowned before the night over. Coronation will consist of the presentation of a book of theater tickets.

Mural Schedule

Rifle Shooting

Naval Armory 7:30—Phi Delta Theta.

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Mrs. Charlotte Lochhead Speaks Tonight On 'Carcers For Women'

Mrs. Charlotte B. Lochhead, director of the Adult Education Division of the Public Relations department of Standard Oil company will speak here tonight on "Careers for Women" at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial. Mrs. Lochhead's visit is being sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed association, Pan-Hell, the YWCA, and the Stray Greeks.

Mrs. Lochhead has had wide experience with discussion groups, and has assisted executives in various divisions of the company to organize discussion forums with other businessmen, ministers, educators and labor leaders. She has traveled extensively and had contact with many influential people in the adult education field.

Before she took her present job with Standard Oil company in 1942, she worked as vocational counselor and educator with the YWCA in Boston, Mass., and Brooklyn, and did public relations work with Packard Business school and Bloomingdale's Department store.



CHARLOTTE LOCHHEAD

-Mural-

Dormitory: W. Griffith (Lewis), J. Wratton (Emerson), J. Curtis (Lewis), T. Holbrook (Everett), Manning (Med School), E. Washington (Emerson).

100-yard Free Style

Fraternity: J. Langley (Sigma Chi), J. Blount (Sigma Chi), P. Montague (DKE), J. McCrary (Kappa Sig), H. McKeever (Phi Gam), Harrington (Sigma Nu).

Dormitory: A. Mortiz (Aycock), T. E. Walker (Med School), E. Washington (Emerson), T. A. Hearn (Emerson), S. Smith (Lewis), R. Jones (Lewis).

150-yard Medley

Fraternity: Phi Gam (J. McKenzie, P. Firoute, B. Tomlinson), Kappa Sig (J. Rogers, R. Barab, C. Homan), Sigma Chi (G. Valentine, J. Blount, J. Langley), SAE (A. Holder, J. Smith, D. Smith), Sigma Nu (D. Logue, C. Snow, B. Harrington), Phi Delt (D. Dempsey, W. Haywood, G. Turner).

Dormitory: Med School (A. Quackenbush, H. Manning, F. Mills) swim for time.

200-yard Free Style Relay

Fraternity: KA, Kappa Sig, Phi Gam, St. Anthony, Phi Kap, Sigma Nu.

Dormitory: Emerson, Medical School.

Wallace Club Hears UMT Query Tomorrow

A report on the conference held in Washington last week against Universal Military Training will be the main feature of the meeting of the Wallace for President Club to be held in Gerrard Hall tomorrow night at seven o'clock. The meeting was attended by four members of the local Wallace Club. Bill Richardson, local chairman and vice-chairman of the State Committee of the new Progressive Party: Vera Scales, John Myers and Jerry Hodgson.

DEAN TO SPEAK

Dean Katherine Kennedy Carmichael will speak on "Devotions" at tonight's meeting of the YMCA committee on You and Your Religion. Meeting in the Y library at 7 o'clock, the group will hold an informal discussion following Miss Carmichael's talk

CHEMISTRY JOB INTERVIEWS

J. M. Galloway, director of placement announced yesterday that R. R. Ralston, representative of General Electric company will be on campus today. He will interview prospective chemistry candidates for B. S., M. S., and Phd. degrees for jobs with the company. Interested persons should contact the placement office, room 209 South building.

Talley To Assist Marine Recruiter

Walter R. Talley, of Bradenton, Fla., has been named by the Commandant of the Marine Corps to assist Captain Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., USMC., in the procurement of eligible students for the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class.

Talley, a Sergeant in the Marine Corps Reserve (Inactive), last summer attended the advanced training for veteran students at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va., and will receive a commission in the Marine Corps reserve as second lieutenant on graduation. He was in training for the six-week course offered for veterans with at least a year in the armed forces.

The Platoon Leaders class is open for eligible students of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class who enroll for the program. Talley and Captain Smith have the necessary data concerning the PLC program.

Talley resides at the ATO house, and Captain Smith has his office in the Naval armory on South Columbia street.

Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Charlotte club dance committee, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
2:00 p.m.—Senior class steering committee, Grail room.
4:00 p.m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
4:30 p.m.—Young Democrats, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
5:00 p.m.—World Federalists, Grail room.
5:00 p.m.—Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
5:15 p.m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Freshman Friendship council, YMCA.
7:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charlotte Lochhead, public relations director, will speak to women students on "Careers for Women," main lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Golden Fleece, Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—Ping-pong tournament game room.
7:00 p.m.—You and Your Religion committee, Y library.
7:00 p.m.—Winston-Salem club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:00 p.m.—YWCA Junior council, Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—Carolina Independent Coeds association, main lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Student legislature, Di hall.
:30 p.m.—Law Wives bridge club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Student Republicans club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Western North Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:30 p.m.—Student for Democratic Action, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:45 p.m.—Carolina Dames club knitting and sewing group, Y building.
8:30 p.m.—Piano recital by Helen McGraw, Hill hall.
8:30 p.m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT and WRAL.

Symphony to Give Evening Concert Here On Sunday



PROF. EARL SLOCUM

The University Symphony Orchestra, directed by Prof. Earl Slocum, will give a concert Sunday evening, February 22, at 8:30 in Hill Music Hall. The public is invited.

A varied program will include the new composition, "Brassy Prelude," by Rudolph Ganz, just written last year. Other selections will be Beethoven's "Lenore No. 3 Overture"; Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 5 in B flat major, and the Polovetsian Dances from the opera, "Prince Igor," by Alexander Borodin.

Guest Soloist

A feature of the program will be Dohanyi's "Variations on a Nursery Rhyme," written for solo piano and orchestra. Mrs. Margaret Leinbach Kolb of Winston-Salem, will be guest soloist.

The Orchestra, which is composed of students, faculty and townspeople, gives three formal concerts a year and furnishes accompaniment for various choral works and for light operas presented by the Carolina Playmakers and the Music Department.

SOCCER DEADLINE

All entries for the five-man soccer tourney must be in by 6 o'clock this evening.

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THE BAND LOOK MAGAZINE PREdicts as the "Band of '48" in person—DANCE 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Thursday, Feb. 19—CLAUDE THORNHILL and his orchestra, featuring Fran Warren and Gene Williams. Alamance Roller Dome—Intersection Highways 54 and 70, Burlington, N. C. Admission $2.60 plus tax. (1-1731-2)

ONE BELIEVER IN THE ABILITY of the campus writers to write literary material and the capacity of the Carolina Students to accept same would like for anyone sharing these sentiments to come by or leave a note at 29 Old East. Purpose in mind being the establishment of a literary quarterly. (1-1794-2)

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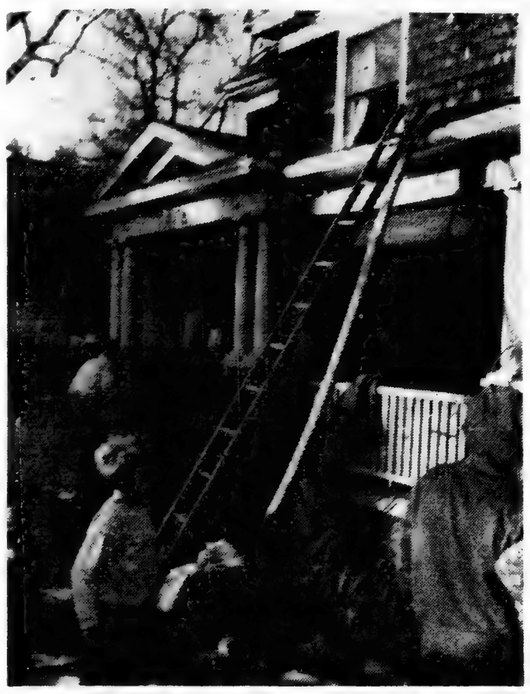
WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness; windy and becoming cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
General Holdridge
Raleigh Restaurants
Literary Quarterly

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 105

Student Legislature Approves New Set Of Election Laws



STUDENTS ARE SHOWN above removing furniture and personal belongings from the Alpha Gam house which was damaged by fire Wednesday afternoon. First estimate of damages was set at $6,000 or more. Members of the sorority have been unable to obtain storage space for furniture while repairs are underway and requested yesterday that anyone having space please notify Barbara Poole at Alderman dormitory. (Photo by Roland Giduz courtesy of Durham Morning Herald.)

$260,000 Bond Issue Passed For CH Street Improvements

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at their regular meeting this week passed unanimously a bond ordinance calling for the expenditure of $260,000 for permanent improvements, mainly for a new sewage disposal plant and sewage lines and paved streets, and set Tuesday, April 6, as the date on which citizens will be asked to approve the ordinance by a majority vote of those participating in the balloting.

The sewage plant calls for an expenditure of $230,000, and new sewage lines are put down at $192,302. Improvements on the old plant are estimated at $15,198. These figures total 425,000, and the University, which shares this service jointly with the town, will pay $225,000 of the $425,000 or approximately 55 percent.

Constructed more than 20 years ago, the present sewage plant is now 100 percent overloaded and health officers say it constitutes a serious health menace to the community. The lines as well as the plant itself are heavily overloaded and the manholes overflow in some sections of the community at times.

A total of $35,000 is set up in the bond issue budget for streets. This includes asphalt or tar paving for nine dirt streets, totaling 17,000 square yards, and seal coating for 20 streets, totaling 46,000 square yards not covered in last fall's street improvement program.

The amount set up for equipment totals 25,000. This includes the following items: Caterpillar clam-shell tractor, to be used mainly for garbage disposal by land fill method, $12,000; motor grader, to be used mainly for streets, $5,000; three trucks, $6,000, and miscellaneous items, including mowing machines, sewer cleaning equipment, and new calculator and other office equipment, $1,400.

Gas Fumes Kill Two At Princeton Lab

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 19—(UP)—Two Princeton university graduate students and a college employe are in serious condition at Princeton, New Jersey hospital, after being knocked out by gas fumes.

Two other workers were killed by the fumes which escaped while being transferred from a tank to cylinders at the university's chemical laboratories.

Member of Board To Succeed Weil

Raleigh, Feb. 19—(UP)—Governor Cherry has appointed a member of the State Board of Agriculture to fill the unexpired term of the late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro. Weil died recently in a Baltimore hospital.

The new board member is Dr. R. E. Earp of Selma. He will serve on the Board of Agriculture until May 4, 1949.

Earp is a native of Johnston county and operates one of the county's largest farms. He is a graduate of Wake Forest college and the University of Pennsylvania Medical School. Dr. Earp practiced medicine in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and returned to Johnston county in 1936 to take up farming.

Nazis Ruled Innocent Of Killing Prisoners

Washington, Feb. 19—(UP)—The American War Crimes court in Nuernberg, Germany, has ruled that it was no crime for the Nazis to kill captured members of resistance forces who failed to live up to the rules of war.

The Tribunal says most of the partisan bands that harrassed German troops in the Balkans didn't wear proper uniforms or insignia. Therefore, says the Tribunal, they didn't follow the rules of war and thus weren't entitled to be treated as prisoners of war.

However, the American court did take action against Nazi defendants found guilty of killing other Balkan civilians who had attacked the Germans.

Elmendorf Heads Carolina Co-op For Coming Year

John Elmendorf was named to head the University co-operative for the coming year at the group's annual meeting Wednesday night in the Medical building auditorium. The new board of directors who will take office with Elmendorf, consists of Tom McDade, vice-president; Joan Templeton, secretary; Dan Price, treasurer; Clay Cochran, J. M. Lear and Henry Saunders.

Co-op members also heard the financial report for the past year and voted their thanks to the retiring treasurer, Dr. Kottke. Elmendorf said the excellent financial conditions of the Co-operators allowed a 5 per cent dividend on all stock held in the concern, and also an additional 5 per cent return to ex-G.I. purchasers on sales received in the group's grocery store.

McNairy is Chairman

The Co-ops Education committee was increased at last Wednesday's session, and Herbert McNairy was chosen as the new chairman.

Members at the meeting also discussed the possibility of operating a Co-op filling station in Chapel Hill.

"The Co-op board of directors wants to thank all members for their support and cooperation during the past year," President Elmendorf said. "At the same time, it is definitely urged that all those who feel able to help in any of the work of the Co-op make themselves known to us. We have already solved some of our hardest problems, but there remain still more ways in which to work together to help provide some relief from the pressure of high living costs here in Chapel Hill."

Jack Girard Seeks Senior Presidency On UP Ticket

By Herb Nachmann

Jack Girard of St. Petersburg, Florida, will seek the office of president of the Senior class on the University party ticket.

Girard is a member of the Student Legislature, member of the Inter-Fraternity council, served on the Yack staff for two years, and was president of Chi Phi for two terms.

He entered the University in the fall of 1942. After serving in the army, he returned to Carolina last fall as a commerce major.

His running mate will be Ed Davenport from Winterville, N. C. Davenport is a member of the Legislature and the Elections committee and is chairman of the Kappa Alpha rushing committee. He is a transfer from Wake Forest where he was a member of the debating team. He served in the Navy during the war.

Seeking the office of Social chairman of the class will be Jack Thompson, a transfer from Tulane university where he was freshman and sophomore class social chairman.

A Sigma Chi, Thompson is social chairman of the fraternity and originated the Sigma Chi sweetheart derby and ball. While in Louisiana, Thompson was assistant manager of the Colonial Golf and Country club.

Running for the office of secretary on the UP slate will be Elizabeth Leggett from Annapolis, Md. She was a member of the Honor council and on the dean's list while in junior college. Since entering Carolina she has been active in "Y" work, has been on the dean's list and is the University party representative from the Tri-Delt sorority.

Rita Adams from Scotland Neck, N. C. and a transfer from Agnes Scott college in Atlanta, Ga., will seek the post of treasurer. While in Agnes Scott she was assistant editor of the Agnes Scott newspaper, member of the freshman cabinet, debating society and was division chairman of the Lecture association.

Since entering Carolina she has served as a member of the House council at McIver dormitory, is a member of the DTH staff and the University News bureau.

Di Senate Endorses Magazine Petition; Racial Question Brings Hot Discussion

An endorsement of the current petition for a campus literary quarterly was the one measure passed Wednesday night in a two-hour meeting of the Dialectic Senate which featured numerous other bills and substitutes, ammendments and counter-ammendments, and a veritable circus of tabled ideas.

The strongest contention of the evening was Senate Bill No. 4 to the effect that Negro students should be given equal educational opportunities in the South. The bill, reported out of the Ways and Means committee by James Southerland, proposed that committees from the legislatures of the Southern states should meet to plan and request state appropriations to establish regional schools for colored people.

Bill Jernigan spoke to brand regional schools idealistic but impossible, citing the existing fourteenth amendment of the constitution and past legal cases as evidence of inadequacy. He presented a substitute bill maintaining that the legislatures within the respective states should plan and finance their own schools individually and not with the states combined into regions.

Run on Amendments

Several ammendments arose. One was Charlie Hodgson's move that the states decide the amount of their own appropriations, and his views were quickly defeated by oral vote. Another idea was Merle Stevens's motion that admission to Southern graduate schools should not be determined by race or color. It was defeated. The last opinion formally voiced was Gran Childress's insisting that before anything was done to afford Dixie Negroes "education comparable to that received by students anywhere in the country", as the original bill specified, white students in the South, too, should be given educational facilities equal to those already enjoyed by students in the North. This, too, met defeat before the entire Negro educational measure along with Jernigan's substitute bill was tabled for Di debate at some later date.

The magazine referendum was

(See DI SENATE, page 4)

Joyner Discusses Lawyer Problems

Practical problems facing the lawyer in the removal of suits from the state courts to federal courts were discussed by Colonel William T. Joyner of Raleigh at a luncheon session of the Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity, at the University.

The luncheon, held at the Carolina Inn, was the occasion for the installation of officers for the spring semester of the University Law school.

New officers are Robert Stockton, Winston-Salem, magister; Livingston Vernon, Morganton, clerk; Walt Brinkley, Lexington, exchequer; and Francis Parker, Charlotte, historian.

Commerce Frat Hears Jas. Volger Discuss Business

"Success is the ability to grow to a respected position in your own community," James B. Volger declared at a banquet sponsored by the Delta Sigma Pi professional Commerce fraternity at the Carolina Inn last night.

Mr. Volger, executive secretary of the North Carolina Food Dealers association and candidate for State Treasurer, reviewed the history of small business associations in North Carolina and the nation.

Stating that only some 70,000 of the more than 400,000 food stores in the United States belong to an association of any kind, Volger cited both the need and influence of the Food Dealers association.

Recalling the days when he first entered the business world as being a lonesome, hard journey, he said the North Carolina association had been largely influential in having certain household necessities removed from the sales tax list in this state and pointed to present efforts of the association to break the taxes on oleomargarine.

Urging the members and guests to remove the object of money from their ambitions, the speaker stated that the fundamental ingredients of thrift, honesty, and dependability, coupled with vision and a willingness to change with the times, will automatically bring success and friends.

He asserted "There is as much opportunity for success in small business today as there was 30 years ago, and perhaps more."

Pointing to small businesses as "the backbone of the nation," the Charlotte legislator cited such organizations as the Lance Packing company and Radio Station WBT as having been humble beginnings by men, "willing to see an idea through."

Following the talk a Delta Sigma Pi key was presented to Mr. A. C. Gaskill who was recently initiated into the fraternity as a faculty member.

LEGISLATURE ABSENCES

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from last night's meeting and are requested to turn in their excuses to the Rules committee by the next meeting of the lawmaking body, according to Rules committee Chairman Jim Fort:

Margaret Allred, Dick Allsbrook, Norman Black, Len Butt, George Drew, Edie Knight, Dan Logue, Wally Robertson, Jim Volger.

Women's Council Holdover Amendment Is Passed; Other Changes Proposed

Literary Quarterly Magazine Proposed In Bill Introduced by Basil Sherrill

By Chuck Hauser

After being revised by amendments too numerous to count, a new slate of campus election laws was passed unanimously by the Student Legislature last night.

The new set of regulations was brought out of Jess Dedmond's Elections committee early yesterday evening, but the evening was worn late when Speaker Jack Folger's gavel rapped to announce the approval of the measures by the Legislature.

Council Amendment

The constitutional amendment providing for a holdover member on the Women's council also passed the law-making body, with only one opposing vote. The amendment will go before the student body for ratification in the April 6 general campus election.

Under the heading of new business on the agenda, Legislator Basil Sherrill introduced a bill to establish a literary quarterly magazine on campus, to be known as the Carolina Magazine.

Underwrite to $2,000

The bill provides for the Mag to be supported through voluntary subscriptions and advertising, and to receive no appropriation from the Legislature. That body is to underwrite the publication to the extent of $2,000, however.

An amendment to the constitution brought to the floor from the Ways and Means committee by Sherrill in the absence of Chairman Tag Montague was recommitted by motion of Jo Farris. The amendment provided for all business passed by the Coed Senate, with the exception of social regulations, to be approved by the Student Legislature.

To Abolish HPB

Speaker Pro Tempore Miles Smith introduced an amendment to abolish the House Privileges board. As in the case of other new business introduced, it was referred to committee for consideration at next week's session.

Ernest House, chairman of the Finance committee, also brought forth changes to the constitution—two of them.

The first amendment House presented provided for the inclusion in the constitution the power of the Court of the Interfraternity council to try its own cases with regard to violations by fraternities of standing agreements set up within the fraternity system. This addition to the document is in answer to the attacks on the Interfraternity council which have recently charged the council with violating the constitution.

Impeachment Power

The second House amendment provides for the power of impeachment of student government officials. Provisions of the measure specify that a majority vote of the Legislature will be necessary to start impeachment proceedings and that a two-thirds vote of that body, sitting in judgment on the accused, will be necessary to oust the person concerned.

Executive appointments from President Tom Eller's office approved last night were all concerned with seats on the Student Legislature. The following persons were seated by the body: Joe Leery, Gene Turner, Johnny Clampitt, Herschel Keener, and Ralph Sherrill. Mike Rubish's name was approved by the Legislature but he was not present to be sworn in with the others yesterday evening.

The elections laws, as presented out of committee, as amended, and as finally passed will be discussed at length in a future issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

12:00

Snavely Comments

By United Press

Football Coach Carl Snavely has admitted having "some discussion" with the professional Los Angeles Dons.

Snavely has opened up just a little following published reports that he has been offered the job as coach of the Dons, members of the All-American Football conference.

The Carolina coach puts it this way, "The Los Angeles Dons and I have had some discussion relative to their coaching position, but no commitment of any kind has been made."

Declining to say anything more than that, Snavely goes on to announce the Tar Heel football team will begin winter practice sessions next Monday. The practice has been postponed several times because of bad weather and field conditions.

Los Angeles, Feb. 19—(UP)—The Los Angeles Dons admitted today that they have offered their head coaching position to Carl Snavely of North Carolina, but the club says that the Grey Fox has not signed yet. He is expected to give an answer within the next few days, it was reported.

Cold Wave Heading Towards East Coast

By United Press

Old man winter still seems to have plenty of life left.

The north central states are in the grip of another cold wave. The Chicago weather bureau says the cold will go as far South as Oklahoma and Arkansas and probably will reach the Atlantic coast by Saturday.

The mercury has dropped to below zero at many places in the midwest, registering drops of as much as 50 degrees since midday yesterday.

With the cold wave fanning out over the northern part of the country, the South is having its troubles with floods. Army engineers say more than 400,000 acres of low land in the Mississippi delta are under water. In Mississippi, national guardsmen are working shoulder to shoulder with 300 convicts to reinforce the levees south of Greenwood.

Plans for Quarterly Literary Magazine Up for Discussion at Meeting Tuesday

By D. Francis MacDonald

As a result of general campus interest shown in a petition which has been in circulation since Wednesday, persons interested in forming a literary quarterly have planned a meeting to be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Roland Parker lounges in Graham Memorial.

The decision to meet formally came early yesterday afternoon after the petition had been signed by over 1,100 persons, more than the necessary one-tenth of the University student body.

Next week's meeting is expected to include a general discussion regarding the possibility of establishing a literary quarterly to replace the 104-year-old Carolina Magazine, after its announced death as a result of Tuesday's magazine referendum.

If it is definitely decided that a quarterly-issued literary publication should be born, the discussion will turn towards the question of a publisher and by what methods funds will be appropriated.

Also on the meeting's agenda will be the possible election of a committee chairman to head the motion, a secretary and four possible committees—executive, finance, prospect, and organization.

The petition, which began its campus circulation Wednesday afternoon, reads, "We, the undersigned students, urge the establishment of a literary quarterly at the University of North Carolina."

Before the Student Legislature, expected to bring the referendum results up for comment, met last night, the document bore the names of Tarnation Editor Tookie Hodgson, Mag Editor Fred Jacobson, Mag Managing Editor Charlie Gibson, Tarnation Business Manager Pete Gerns, Mag Literary Editor Bill Sessions, DTH Editor Barron Mills, Tarnation Associate Editor Tom Kerr, DTH Managing Editor Ed Joyner, and other prominent publications figures.



A FARMHOUSE NEAR EAST BRADY, Pa., is completely engulfed by the rising flood waters sweeping over the banks of the Allegheny River as heavy ice jams back the waters up in many sections. Several buildings in the area were demolished as the ice choked waters surround them. Officials called the situation "unpredictable," reporting that a long ice gorge continues to jam the section. (International Soundphoto)

Mills Stones

Gen. Holdridge: Chief Crackpot

By Barron Mills

A man who may very well, in my own estimation, wear the badge denoting him as the chief crackpot of all the crackpots, is the General H. C. (no relation to Court House) Holdridge. The retired general is a man who would have us believe that he endured the caste system of the army and the kicking around of the military-minded for 30 years (until he reached the grade of Brigadier General) suppressing the pressure inside of him which was not relieved by the normal safety valve of all army gripes—bull sessions.

I just can't tag along with the man who pats the crowd on the back which happens to be in his surroundings. The caste system in the army is not something which was built up over night. Even the General readily admits that the caste system is a hangover of the Prussian militarism. It would seem that as an officer in the army, who must follow the command of the higher link, he himself would have had to practice the caste system. Now that the general is out of the army he is taking it upon himself to plug for the vice-presidential nomination (we will not say democratic) and sees that the army methods peeve ex-GI's and can be shaped into a vote-getting device.

Don't misunderstand us. We do not approve of the army's methods, but neither can we trust the general's sincerity.

* * *

This one thing was not enough to set us dead straight against Civilian Holdridge. His inconsistencies in statements confused the issue and again tagged the speaker as a hypocrite.

In answer to a statement concerning Wallace, he stated that he did not string along with Wallace because he is in no position to accomplish anything this year. Later he stated that his own "People's Party" was established, not as a hope of accomplishing any political victory, but solely for educational purposes. Would someone kindly inform me what the general means. He says he did not go in with Wallace because he thought Wallace was not in a position to accomplish anything and yet the group he did go in with is only for educational purposes???

"In 1952," continued the speaker, "Wallace may be in a position to accomplish something." Evidently the General had received the wrong pitch from the tone of the question about Wallace. Little did the general know that a high percentage of the approximately 150 present were active Wallace boosters.

Still, in pushing the question further, the Wallacites did not catch the clue dropped by the ex-general, who lives in the shadow of the Pentagon building. He said in effect, that after the Democratic Party nomination he may be in a position to say nice things about Wallace. This would indicate that if Holdridge does not get the Democratic Party nomination for vice-president (and there's no reason in his kidding himself; he won't) he would join up with the Wallace faction.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Spring (if such be the case) is great stuff. . . Where the main lounge and Rendezvous used to draw fair sized crowds both afternoon and even[illegible] social[illegible] for[illegible] student[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

Carolina Jayvees Edge Duke, 44-41; Dolphins Meet George Washignton

Charlie Thorne Is Leader of Attack In Waning Minutes

By Morty Schaap

Durham, Feb. 19—Two baskets in the last two minutes of play by little Charlie Thorne enabled Coach Jim Hamilton's Carolina Juniors to defeat the Duke University Juniors, 44-41, in a thrilling preliminary to the Duke-Virginia varsity tilt here tonight.

The win enabled the Chapel Hill outfit to even its season series with the Blue Imps at two games apiece.

Carolina was trailing 41-40 in tonight's fray with just 1:05 remaining in the game, but then Thorne took charge. The Rocky Mount youth hit a long set shot to give his team a 42-41 edge, and he then proceeded to ice the decision with a layup shot just a few seconds later.

Minus Tsantes

Coach Hamilton's juniors were playing without the service of John Tsantes, regular center and high scorer. Tsantes has been promoted to the varsity and stayed in Chapel Hill to work out with Coach Tom Scott's cagers who are preparing to meet State College tomorrow night.

Duke held a 27-22 margin at half-time tonight and appeared on its way to another win over the Carolina boys. But in the second half Coach Hamilton ordered his charges to switch to a zone defense, a system that is not used often in games this year. The result, however, proved satisfying, for Duke could get but 14 points in the second stanza.

The game did not turn up with too much in the way of brilliant playing by either team, with the play being ragged on both sides.

Scoring Leaders

Hal Ferraro, the jump artist from Kansas, set the pace for Carolina tonight with ten points. Thorne, who did his scoring in the clutch, accounted for nine. Farinella, a guard, led the Duke team in scoring with 14.

Sandy Hoft, a rangy veteran, replaced Tsantes at center for Carolina and turned in a creditable performance. He scored six points.

The box:

Carolina	Pos	Duke
Ferraro (10)	LF	(9) Thompson
Peters (3)	RF	(3) Powers
Hoft (6)	C	(0) Simmons
Thorne (9)	LG	(14) Farinella
White (6)	RG	(7) Penny

Carolina substitutes: Gregory (1), Wilkerson (6), Lebed (2), Harrington (1), Gillmore. Duke substitutions: Stone (4), Lauffer (4).

Paxton Still Leading Team Scoring Parade

By Dick Jenrette

Bob Paxton, Carolina's ace scorer, showed signs of regaining his early season scoring punch over this past weekend, accounting for 36 points in leading the Phantoms to two wins in three games. Bob has now upped his seasonal scoring total to 269 points.

Of this total, 140 of Paxton's markers have come in conference play, making him the seventh top scorer in the Southern conference. Chet Giermak, William and Mary, leads the loop with 191 points. Paxton holds the distinction of being the top conference scorer from the Big Four schools—Carolina, State, Duke, and Wake Forest.

With an average of 12.2 points per game, Paxton holds a big lead over his team mates in the individual scoring column. Nemo Nearman, the rangy center, has forged into second place, having accounted for 160 tallies and an average of 7.3. He replaces the injured Norm Kohler, who has missed the last two games. Kohler holds third with 156 points.

Cole Advances

King Cole, whose set shots have been hitting with great accuracy in recent games, ranks next, with 137, and John Dillon, who sees action as a reserve, still has managed 134 points for the fifth spot in the scoring totals.

Coy Carson, 80, and Roger Scholbe, 79, are the other leaders. Scholbe performed particularly well this past week, scoring 28 points in three games.

Coach Tom Scott's charges continued to average in the 50-point bracket in total points a game. The team average is 54.5 to 44.4 for the opposition. Carolina has 1199 tallies overall to 977 for its opponents.

Individual Marks

A brief glance at the other individual marks show that Paxton is the only player to have scored in all of the team's 22 games. He also holds the individual high point total for one game—19 against both Hanes and Maryland.

Four Phantoms have seen action in every one of the games. These boys are Paxton, Nearman, Cole, and Dillon. The latter three have scored in each of the games but one.

The highest offensive evening for Carolina this year came against Elon, in a 74-22 win. The low was 34 in a loss to NYU. The team has won 18 games and lost four this year.

Team Scoring

Player, Pos.	G.	Tp.	Avg.
Paxton, f	22	269	12.2
Nearman, c	22	160	7.3
Kohler, g	20	156	7.8
Cole, g	22	137	6.2
Dillon, c	22	134	6.1
Carson, f	21	80	3.8
Scholbe, f	18	79	4.2
Thorne, g	20	37	1.9
Swartzberg, f	20	36	1.8
Nyimicz, g	18	22	1.2

Titles Are Decided In Mural Swimming

Emerson was the winner of the dormitory intramural swimming championship and Phi Gamma Delta walked of with top honors in the fraternity division of last night's big swimming meet in Bowman-Gray Memorial pool under the direction of the Carolina mural office.

Phi Gam had 37 points to barely nose out KA, with 35, for the frat honors. Kappa Sigma was a close third; with 33 points. Other top teams in the fraternity division were SAE, 14 points, and Sigma Nu, 12 1-2.

Emerson made a runaway with the dorm laurels, scoring a total of 16 1-2 points to 40 1-2 for the Med School. Lewis had 14, Graham had 9, and Aycock had 7 for the other leaders.

Knox Stands Out

Eddie Knox, brilliant Emerson natator, was easily the top individual performer of the evening. He gained top honors in four of nine events to be high scorer for the evening. Montague of DKE, was the only fraternity man able to gain more than one first place. Montague was victorious in both the 25-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. freestyle.

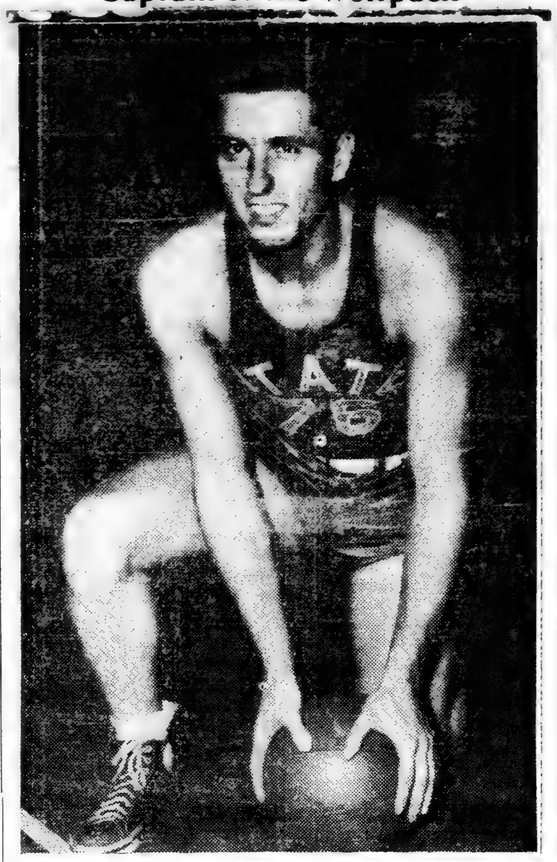
Following is a summary of the winners in the dormitory division: 200-yd. relay—Emerson (Knox, Zirpel, Wratten, and Best); 100-yd. freestyle—Moritz Aycock); 150-yd. relay—Med School (only entrant); 50-yd. backstroke—Wratten (Emerson); 50-yd. freestyle—Knox (Emerson); breaststroke—Moses (Graham); 25-yd. backstroke—Curtis (Lewis); 25-yd. freestyle—Knox (Emerson); diving—Knox (Emerson).

Fraternity division: 200-yd. relay—KA; 150-yd. medley relay—Phi Gam; 100-yd. freestyle—Montague (DKE); 50-yd. backstroke—McKenzie (Phi Gam); 50-yd. freestyle—Gardner (KA; diving—McKeever (Phi Gam); 50-yd. breaststroke—Steigman (Kap Sig); 25-yd. backstroke—Logue (Sig Nu); 25-yd. freestyle—Montague (DKE).

SWEATERS ARRIVE

The Carolina Sport Shop announced yesterday that Monogram sweaters for fall quarter letter winners have arrived at their store. There are sweaters available for the players on the cross country, soccer, and football teams.

Captain of the Wolfpack



Coach Everett Case's N. C. State college wolfpack is primarily noted for its offensive ability, but in guard Leo Katkaveck the Raleigh outfit has one of the better defensive performers in the South. Katkaveck, the only senior on the squad, is the captain of this year's outfit. State meets Carolina in Woollen gym tomorrow night.

George Washington Threatens Carolina's Runnerup Position

George Washington's Colonials continue to push Carolina for the runnerup position in the Southern conference, and at the latest tabulation of team standings, the Phantoms held no more than a slim 20 percentage points over the Colonials.

George Washington has 13 wins and three losses to ten triumphs and two setbacks for the Carolina club within the loop. Carolina must defeat N. C. State, conference leader, in their meeting Saturday night in order to preserve its second-place rating.

George Washington is favored to cop all its remaining loop games, but Coach Tom Scott's Carolinians face rough going against such improving outfits as Davidson and Duke in addition to State.

Opponent's Need Wins

Carolina already has a bid to the loop tourney next month all wrapped up, but Davidson and Duke, two of the teams remaining on the schedule, are having a real battle in order to qualify for the tournament. Those two clubs will be doubly hard to beat because of their determination to finish among the top teams in the loop.

The tourney will begin on Thursday, March 3, and continue through Saturday night. State, Carolina, and George Washington are the only clubs definitely assured of a berth.

Phantoms Work Hard

Coach Scott and his Phantoms continued a program of heavy

(See PHANTOMS, Page 4)

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct
N. C. State	9	0	1.000
N. Carolina	10	2	.833
G. Washington	13	3	.813
S. Carolina	7	5	.583
Davidson	8	6	.571
Maryland	6	5	.546
Duke	6	6	.500
Wake Forest	5	5	.500
VPI	5	5	.500
Wash. & Lee	5	6	.454
W & Mary	5	7	.417
Furman	3	8	.273
Richmond	2	7	.222
Clemson	2	12	.167
VMI	1	9	.100

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Carolina Tankmen To Face Weak Foe In Local Contest

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's omnipotent Blue Dolphins, who have been ruling the chlorine-saturated waves of Southern conference pools during recent years as completely as the U. S. Navy dominated the Pacific during 1941-45, will face George Washington their probable 35th consecutive loop victim, tonight in Bowman Gray pool at 8 o'clock. The undefeated Dolphins will also be seeking their sixth straight victory of the season.

The Colonials, who are taking their initial plunges in intercollegiate competition this season broke into the win column for the first time this year when they topped Catholic University earlier this week. The capital city chlorinators have dropped several conference meets including setbacks by VMI, VPI, and Washington and Lee. Their big-best splash is made by captain Fite, who is both a sprinter and diver.

Lettermen To Start

Coach Jamerson is slated to return to Chapel Hill from a Birmingham meeting on Saturday in time to direct the Blue and White mermen. His advent will also mark the departure from the lineup of most of the members of his early season youth movement. Jamerson is returning his lettermen to action in order to recover the four league records now held by State's unbeaten tankers.

Jamerson's ace medley trio, composed of Norm Sper Bob Ousley, and Jesse Greenbaum, will be out to better the new loop mark set by State against VPI earlier this week. Apparently there is something in the water of the Old Dominion A & M

(See DOLPHINS, Page 4)

Trackmen Off Today For Maryland Meet

A party of 12 runners and field men will leave Chapel Hill at 1:30 this afternoon to compete in the first annual University of Maryland indoor games to be held in the New Armory in College Park, Md.

Besides this party Jack Milne and Bob Black departed last night for New York City to take part in the National AAU meet in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

Among the leaders that are going to the Terrapin meet are conference champions Sam Magill, Jack Moody, and Bob Seligman. After the running of this meet much will be known of the strength of the respective schools in the Indoor games at Chapel Hill next weekend.

Duke, State Entered

Coach Joe Hilton is accompanying the squad on this swing into Diamond Back territory. State College and Duke have also entered full teams in the meet at College Park.

Those making the trip are Seligman, Moody, Magill, Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor, Stan White, Mac McLain, Julian Mackenzie, Mark Burnham, Halstead Holden, and Dave Willis. Three of these boys, White, McLain, and Willis will be making their first performance in collegiate competition.

Milne, NCAA cross-country champion is entered in the three-mile run. Black will run in the 600 and will find his chief opposition in the person of Villanova's George Guida.

Chunk Simmons, late of the University, will also compete in the national event. Simmons is entered in the 60-yard high hurdles. Warren Halliburton, of NYU, is favored to cop the event.

11:05

Kramer Claims—

San Francisco, Feb. 19—(UP)—Jack Kramer, former amateur tennis champion in singles, went on a verbal rampage yesterday, saying that there is not a single outstanding amateur tennis star in the world now. He also criticized those persons who have spread rumors that his professional cross-country series with Bobby Riggs was "fixed."

On the first count, Kramer claimed that anyone of a dozen players could win his vacated crown. He added, "The current crop looks so weak that it is doubtful an amateur good enough for a drawing card could be developed before 1950."

Kramer made one exception—his friend Ted Schroeder. But Kramer says that Schroeder probably prefers to stick to his job of selling refrigerators.

Jack says that's too bad, for he himself expects to make $100,000 in pro matches this year.

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Those Big Boys Aren't Gridders— They'll Toss Shot in Indoor Meet

By Morty Schaap

(This is the third of a series of articles discussing the various events in the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation Indoor games.)

The mammoths that will appear in shorts and shirts on the floor of Woollen gymnasium on February 28th are not strays from Coach Carl Snavely's football practice but bona-fide trackmen. Yes these Goliaths are the men who will be flipping the 16-pound shot for the championship in that event.

Bob Seligman of Carolina will be out to defend his championship but will get stiff competition from Jim O'leary of Duke who held the championship in 1946. O'leary was out of school last year but has come back and all reports has hit his stride. State will add two shot putters in the form of Jim Byler and Steve Dostanko. Both these men can top 45 feet and should be close. The dark horse will be Norm Messerole of Tennessee who has been reported as having put almost 50 feet. If he can get off a toss of that distance in the games he will be the sure winner.

Other men who will try to dethrone Seligman include Jim Goodman of Maryland, Tom Wham of Furman, Jim Gardinier of Duke, Bob Leonetti of Wake Forest, Bill Wilson of South Carolina, and possibly Bob Davis of Georgia Tech.

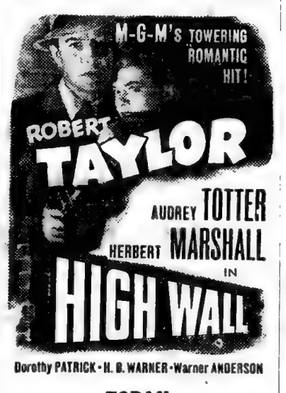
Incidently all of the above men are football players with the exception of Seligman and any coach might have quite a line with these boys, especially having All-American Bob Davis of Georgia Tech to spearhead it.

NO COMMENT

Boston, Feb. 19 —(UP)— Ford Frick, president of the National League, refused to comment on Branch Rickey's recent charge that club owners objected to the signing of Negroes for professional ball in the National. Frick stated he has "no comment now and will have none in the future."

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Carolina Carousel

Lost History Notes and Worried Neighbors Add to Complications of Alpha Gam Fire

By R. Foo Giduz

Now there's nobody likes a fire better than us, especially when nobody's getting hurt or nothing hot is getting burnt. . . Don't misunderstand it: CC is an unofficial member of the C.H.F.D. and is always the first back-seat firefighter at any blaze . . . —Truly sympathize with Alpha Gamma Delta in their catastrophic and untimely loss, but seldom does any fire go by without its lighter incidents. . . .

Now take the Carouselor, for instance. (You kin have him, he don't want him.) . .He lends his history notes to hapless AGD who lives in the house. . .Fire comes along and the Carouselor dashes into the house like a good Boy Scout and hauls out everything he can find in one room but quick!. . .So yesterday he looks out the room he cleaned out contained his carefully-taken history notes.—And they are G-O-N-E with the winds.

The gentleman who reported the blaze, C. E. Hornaday of Service Insurance and Realty company was allegedly taking a prospective buyer around to the building when they discovered the hot time in the old house. . . CH Weekly editor Louis Graves, who lives next door looked out the window, saw hundreds of people in the AGD yard—He thought it nothing at all unusual; merely figured the Alfagams were having **another** party.

Prof. John R. Booker of the English dept. lives on the south side of the sorority house. . .So being a naturally cautious gentleman, Dr. Booker telephoned his home on hearing the alarm to find out if it was his own residence. . .Getting no answer he called the AGD's; went through a detailed series of apologies for disturbing them; explained his apprehension, and asked if they would mind looking out to see if his home was burning. . .Blunt was the reply to his innocent query: "Will you get the H. . . off the line; our house is burning down!"

Climax to the whole worx was naturally in DTH's chronicle of the incident yesterday: " . . .fireman attributed the blaze to spontaneous combustion of a sofa. . ." —Well naturally; you know about the Alpha Gamma Deltagals!—Spontaneously, no less!

Baritone, Pianist Appear Tonight In Student Recital

Richard Cox, baritone, and William Waters, pianist, will appear in the first formal student recital of the year tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Cox, a student of Paul Young, is a junior music major from Raleigh and a member of Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. He has done solo work with the Men's Glee club and was featured in a formal recital last spring.

Waters, from Roanoke Rapids, is a student of Virginia Hare. He is also a junior music major and member of Alpha Rho of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia. The recipient of the Graham Lynch music medal for outstanding work in music in high school and the Kay Kyser musical scholarship for 1946-1947. Waters has acted as accompanist of the Men's Glee club on several occasions.

Included on the program tonight will be four English lute songs from the Elizabethan period, two operatic arias from the classical period, and four French songs from the late romantic and modern periods.

Science Students Offered Positions

All science students who will finish their Junior year this spring. and are interesting in securing employment with the Naval Scientific Service, can secure applications and information about this opportunity from Kathryn G. Cook, associate director of the University's Vocational Guidance Bureau, Room 209. South building.

Chemistry, math, and physics majors who qualify can receive special training with the National Bureau of Standards. the Naval Ordnance laboratory, and the Naval Research laboratory, during the summer months, and then obtain leave to return to the University to complete the work required for their degrees, Miss Cook explained. Positions, which are open to men and women, start in the governments subprofessional series and pay $2,394 a year.

Gaskill Is Initiated Into Delta Sigma Pi

Albert C. Gaskill, faculty member at the University, was initiated into Delta Sigma Pi, Commerce Prefessional fraternity, last week as an honorary member.

Gaskill received his B. S. in Commerce in 1943; he is a Certified Public Accountant; a member of the American Institute of Accountants, and of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants.

Gaskill has been in the Department of Commerce since November, 1943. At present he is the faculty advisor for the Brazen Pillars, a Masonic group recently formed on the campus.

WIVES GET BREAK

Chicago, —(UP)— The Chicago Dental Society is coming to the rescue of the long-suffering wife. It's a device to prevent her husband from grinding his teeth in his sleep. The society has developed a small plastic piece which fits over the teeth and cuts out the noise, even if it doesn't stop the motion of teeth grinding.

-Dolphins-

(continued from page 3)

school which is conducive to record-setting for it was in the same puddle that the Dolphins set the previous mark several weeks ago. The Aggie mermen lowered the record only slightly so the chances are good that a new mark will be set in the local pool tonight.

State Holds Marks

The West Raleigh swimmers also hold the conference records in the 50, and 100 freestyles and the 400 relay freestyle. Speedy sprinter Floyd Drew will be stroking the 50 yard mark while Bill Pritchard and former distance man Mike Morrow will be splashing for the 100 title.

-Phantoms-

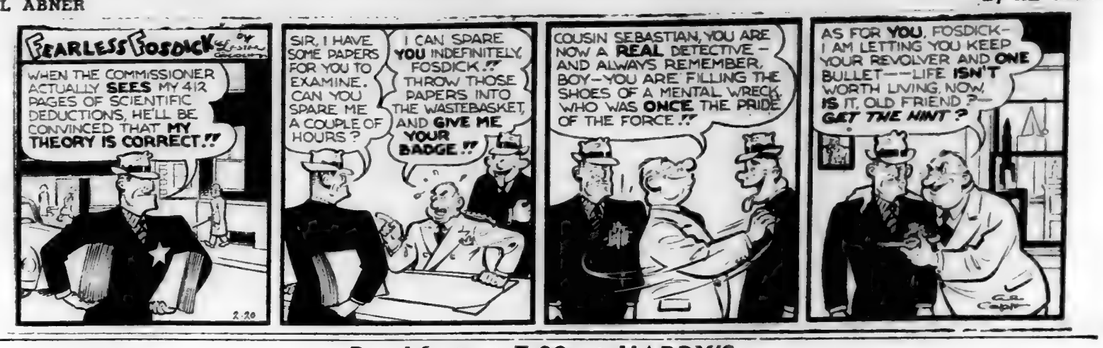
(Continued from page 3)

drills in preparation for State in their workout yesterday. With the loss of regular guard Norm Kohler, Carolina is the decided underdog. The boys have ample reason for wanting revenge despite the odds. State won the first meeting 81-42.



Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves addressing the U. S. Conference of Mayors in New York, the wartime director of the Manhattan Project which developed the atom bomb, said: "If civilization is to prosper and survive by the achievements of man, scientists who conceive and engineers who develop must be more perfectly prepared to expand than their predecessors."

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Breakfast at 7:00 at HARRY'S





ARAB SNIPERS CROUCH behind the old city wall (top) in Jerusalem during an attack on the Jemin Moshe quarter of the city. Bottom, four members of the Haganah stand guard with their dogs inside a Jewish settlement in the Negev, the desert area in southern Palestine. They keep constant watch against Arab destruction of the reservoirs. To prevent further bloodshed and to insure partition of the Holy Land, the Palestine Commission has advocated an international army. (International)

-Di Senate-

(Continued from page 1)

brought up by Richard Bowen, who asked the Seante to vote that there be a run-off with only the choices of Tarnation and a combination literary-humor magazine in order to reach a more decisive conclusion that the 504 to 500 vote of last Tuesday.

Before discussion on the run-off had progressed far, Randy McLeod moved another of the evening's substitute ideas and successfully gained Senate approval for the petition now being circulated among the student body for the reinstatement of the Carolina Mag as a literary quarterly.

The only other bill remaining on the agenda scheduled was a special bill concerning qualifications to be considered for political nominations here. This measure was also to have suggested additional regulation of campus elections. However, after trying twice during the evening to present this particular bill, Charlie Gibson tabled the proposal he himself had made through the Ways and Means committee in order that it might receive more thorough consideration later.

The meeting Wednesday adjourned with an announcement from Jerry Pettigrew, chairman of the Di membership committee, that several vacancies for new members were now available. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Senate was invited to contact Pettigrew or Charles O. Long, Di speaker.

THIEF TAKES SCHOOL BUS

Washington, Feb. 19 (UP)— It may sound odd, but a thief has stolen one day's education from 50 school children in Pendleton county, Kentucky.

Someone walked off with the school bus. However, the vacation won't last. Tomorrow an emergency bus will be put into service.

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Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Charlotte club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
3:00 p.m.—National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament, Horace Williams lounge.
5:00 p.m.—Anti-UMT committee, Grail room.
5:15 p.m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.
6:00 p.m.—Student supper and study group, Presbyterian church.
7:00 p.m.—Wallace club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Jewish services, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
8:30 p.m.—Piano and voice recital, William Waters and Richard Cox, Hill hall.

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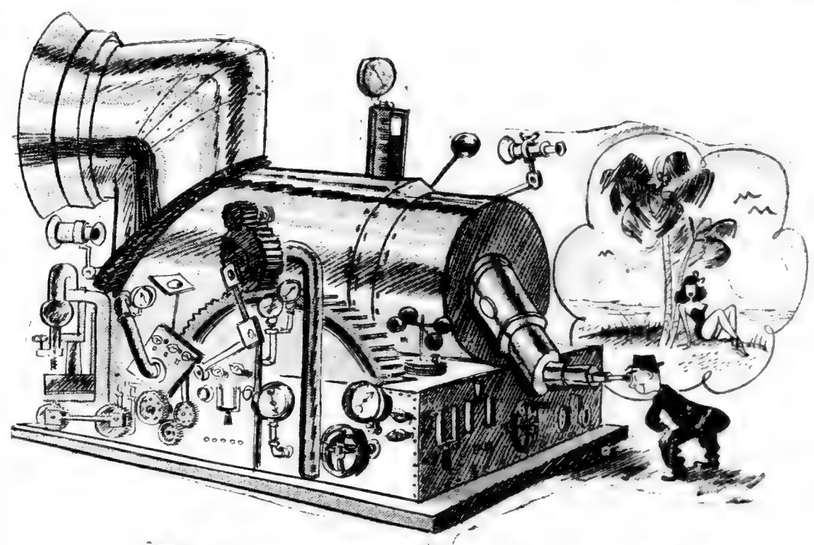
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Parlor Clown
Joyner's Tough Time
Student Government Report

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 106

Warriner, Pinnix Capture First In Intramural Debate Tourney

By John Stump

Dortch Warriner and Marshall Pinnix representing Whitehead dormitory are the winners of the intramural debate tournament according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Debate council president Earl Fitzgerald.

Runners-up were the Daily Tar Heel representatives Jim Spence and Gilbert Burnett.

The two teams emerged as victors from an original field of 36 teams who debated the controversial Universal Military training issue under Debate council sponsorship.

According to some of the old-faculty members, the 72 entrants who took part in the 76 debates during the course of the elimination made the tournament the "biggest and most competitive ever held at Carolina."

An exhibition match between Warriner and Pinnix, who support the affirmative side of the issue, and Spence and Burnett for the negative will be held in Memorial hall on March 6.

The varsity debate team is scheduled to hold two debates with Wake Forest this afternoon at three o'clock, Earl Fitzgerald, the president of the Debate council, said last night.

The subject of the debates, one of which will be held in the Di hall in New West and the other in the Phi hall of New East, is United World Federalism. It was not known at presstime what side of the topic the Carolina orators would take.

At that time, the winning teams will receive medals for themselves and custody for one year of the rotating 18 and one-half inch trophy sponsored jointly by the Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly. They will receive a permanent trophy from the Debate council and will have their names inscribed on the Di-Phi trophy.

In speaking of the other participants in the final round, Fitzgerald said yesterday, "Particularly close behind were Alice Middleton and Emily Baker of Alpha Gamma Delta and Herb Mitchell and Tom Shelton of Chi Phi."

Emphasizing the closeness of the final round, Fitzgerald revealed that it was at times necessary for members of the judge's panel to have extra time in which to make their decisions. It is an-

(See DEBATE, page 4)

Coeds Compete For Handbook Editor Senate Will Make Final Selection

Editor of the **Woman's Handbook** is to be selected from the slate of applicants received by the Coed Senate at their next meeting.

The Handbook, a small publication sent to all coeds previous to their entrance to the University, is to familiarize the students with the life at Carolina and to help orient them. It not only gives a picture of the present day campus life, but contains a historical sketch and is the only student publication presenting social rules.

Among the highly qualified applicants are Nina Davis, Doris Weaver, Emily Baker, Randall Hudson, Miriam Evans, Jane Mears, Anne Fleming, and Carter Taylor.

Nina (Bunnie) Davis, reporter for the Daily Tar Heel, was assistant photography editor and feature writer for the Carolinian, WC newspaper, news editor of her high school paper, is working for the Public Relations Department of Graham Memorial here, and is recommended by Barron Mills, editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the position.

Doris Weaver, a student in journalism, has worked on the *Wesley Worker*, (of Wesley Foundation), does feature writing for the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine.

Emily Baker, member of the National College "Blue Pencil Club" is a reporter on the Daily Tar Heel and a journalism student. She was feature editor of the Lee Edwards High School paper and a member of the circulation staff and news staff of the Stratford College paper.

Randall Hudson, member of the Daily Tar Heel staff has worked on the staff of the college paper at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; the Pen Hall Yearbook and *Pen Points*, the college magazine.

Miriam Evans, a journalism major, has experience on the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, the Carolina Magazine, and was accepted to Mademoiselle Magazine to serve on the *Mademoiselle College Board*. In junior college she was college reporter to the Asheville Times and was art editor and editorial assistant of the college literary magazine.

Jane Mears, society editor for the Daily Tar Heel, has served as assistant desk editor for the Daily Tar Heel, was assistant editor of the "Chaser", newspaper at Chevy Chase Jr. College and Tar Heel reporter. She is recommended by Ed Joyner, managing editor of the DTH. Heel, and Roland Giduz, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Anne Fleming had wide experience at Woman's College including work on the *Carolinian*, the college paper of which she was associate editor and was co-editor of her high school annual.

Carter Taylor, assistant business manager of the Yackety Yack, is associate editor of *Tarnation*, has worked on college papers at Mary Washington and at Queens College in Charlotte. She is a journalism student and last summer did publications on a construction booklet in Charlotte.

ROOM NOTICE

Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth stated that men now assigned to dormitory rooms who do not intend to occupy them and fail to release them by March 10, 1948 will be charged for the full rent.

Bolotowsky Gives Art Lecture Here

Ilya Bolotowsky showed color slides of his own work and work of his students at Black Mountain College, where he is guest instructor in art, in an illustrated lecture in Person Hall Art Gallery.

Elaborating his concepts of neo-plasticism, Bolotowsky compared his own works with those of Mondrian and Miro. Characterizing himself as a radical among radicals, he has departed from the strictest tenets of Mondrian to the extent of using diagonals rather than horizontals and verticals exclusively in composition.

Miro, he explained, is to be understood as a story teller because his paintings, full of pyscho-analytic content, in their humor are a kind of "Mickey Mouse for the sophisticate."

Bolotowsky's painting is entirely removed from subject matter and even from dimensions in that he strives to suppress spacial illusions as much as possible.

Phantoms Battle State In Home Finale Tonight



Pictured above are the Kappa Sigma pledge class sponsors who will lead the figure at the fraternity's Black and White ball to be held at the Carolina Inn.

Dates of the pledge class officers, they are:

Upper left: Miss Jean Denny of Raleigh who will accompany Oliver Smith of Raleigh, the pledge class secretary.

Upper right: Miss Peggy Louise Martin of Toms Creek, Va. who will accompany William Claybrook of Reidsville, the pledge activities chairman.

Lower left: Miss Myra Ruth Stone of Raleigh who will accompany Ivan Armsirong of Raleigh, vice president of the pledge class.

Lower right: Miss Mary Marshall Ragland of Raleigh who will accompany Fitz Caudle of Raleigh, the president of the class.

Seven Carolina Cagers Performing In Last Encounter in Woollen Gym

By Bob Goldwater

It's always considered nice to emerge victorious in your final appearance of the season before the homefolks. But towards that end, the schedule-makers weren't at all kind to this year's Carolina cage team, even going so far as to throw the locals to the Wolves—both literally and figuratively—in their last Woollen gym appearance of 1948.

For this evening at 8 o'clock, the White Phantoms of North Carolina and the Wolfpack of North Carolina State will take to the local hardwood in what is expected to be pretty much of a one-sided contest, one that is supposed to take after the first bout between the two foes. That one went to the high-riding Raleigh quint, by an overwhelming 81-42 count. Despite the disadvantage of being away from their own court, the State cage machine ranks as a heavy favorite to proceed full steam ahead to it's tenth straight Southern conference triumph, its 22nd win of the season, and additional honors in national basketball circles.

6,000 To Attend

On hand to see this powerhouse team that they've heard so much about will be approximately 6,000 students and other members of the University's immediate family. Hundreds more—students, faculty, and the general public alike—have had their requests for tickets turned down and will have to depend on the radio lanes for their play-by-play.

For seven members of Coach Tom Scott's combine, tonight's clash will mark their farewell appearance on the home court.

(See Wolfpack, page 3)

NO PARKING PLEASE

Students and townspeople attending the State game tonight are urged to please leave their cars at home and walk to the gym, the athletic department has requested. The reason for this action is the poor condition of the parking fields, which have not yet recovered from the recent spell of weather.

TREES TAKE RIDE

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Sheriff's officers were incredulous when someone telephoned that a "tree is moving down the state highway." They arrested Robert Holt, 24, on drunken driving charges. His car had trees protruding from the hood. He had left the highway to plow through a plum thicket.

Chicago Firm Gets Contract For Hospital

Architectural contracts for the new training hospital here were signed this week with the Chicago designing firm of Schmidt, Garden, and Erikson. The subcommittee of the medical school committee of the University board of trustees, headed by Collier Cobb, Jr., of this city, completed these arrangements for the design of the planned 400-bed hospital which will be an integral part of the University's four-year medical school, as provided for by the last session of the state legislature.

Contracts were also signed for general architectural work with Northup and O'Brien of Winston-Salem.

The drawing up of these plans for the hospital, which is to be the first building of the new enlarged medical plant, was authorized by the State Budget Bureau at the request of the trustee's committee on the medical school. The go-ahead signal on the actual construction of the new school is still to be given by the state financial authorities, but the trustee's committee has urged that the project be launched as soon as possible.

Fees Must Be Paid

All students who expect to complete the requirements for a degree at the end of the Winter quarter are reminded that they must have filed an application for a degree with their dean in accordance with the instructions of their particular school.

Degree candidates should also check with the University cashier, Room 01, South building, before the quarter's end, as no degree will be awarded if diploma fees and other required assessments have not been paid.

12:00

Y Winter Conference Opens; Student Leaders Attending

Ninety Carolina students left Chapel Hill this afternoon to attend the Y sponsored Winter conference at Natural Bridge, Virginia. Campus leaders from various campus organizations are among those attending the meet which will feature discussions led by Dr. Cameron Hall of the Federal Council of Churches, New York; Dr Frank W. Hanft of the University law faculty; Professor Warren Ashby of the University philosophy faculty, Dean Fred Weaver; Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial and student leaders.

The program was officially opened last night with dinner in the Natural Bridge hotel, scene of the conference, located on a 1600 acre estate in the Shenandoah Valley. Dr. Hall spoke on "The Complexity of Our Age" at the first session at 7 o'clock. The schedule for today includes another lecture by Dr. Hall on "Our Christian Imperative Today", followed by discussion groups led by Emily Ogburn, Bill Shuford, Barbara Cashion, Ruth Evans, Bob Collins, Jesse Dedmond, Bill Miller, Dean Weaver, Ethel Perry, George Worth, Jo Fischel and Gabby Cohen.

Saturday afternoon delegates will have an opportunity to visit points of interest in the vicinity, including Natural Bridge, VMI, Washington and Lee, and Lee's Tomb.

Following a plendary session Sunday morning to receive reports on the discussion meetings, Professor Ashby will deliver the closing address at 12 o'clock, after which the group will return to Chapel Hill.

A meeting to report on the accomplishments of the conference to the entire student body will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 5.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members of Phi Eta Sigma who were initiated in December are requested to call at 206 South to receive their certificates of membership.

Republic Club Elects Officers

Feb. 21.—The Young Republican Club of the University of North Carolina met, organized, and elected its permanent officers last Thursday evening. Bill Hipple was elected president; Parrott Parish, vice-president; Anne Tucker, recording secretary; Morris Knudson, corresponding secretary; and Jack Carson, treasurer.

Ralph Schecter was appointed as chairman of the Membership Committee; Mary Belle, chairman of the Policy Committee; and Jerry Weiss, Public Relations Director.

Miss Coline Smith, representative of the National Republican Club, urges all interested persons to attend the weekly meetings of the local club, which are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial. A membership drive is being conducted throughout the entire campus.

The Executive Committee, composed of the officers and all appointed committee chairmen, will meet this Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at 716 Gimghoul Road.

TIME BRINGS CHANGES

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Twenty-five years ago a group of Oregon State College students accompanied by their professor, Dr. U. G. Dubach, called upon Gov. Ben Olcott at the capitol. Dr. Dubach has just brought another student delegation to Salem to call on Gov. John H. Hall, who had been in Dr. Dubach's group 25 years ago.

World Federalists Plan Off-Campus Future Programs

A report on the program presented to the Greensboro Rotary club by the Carolina and Duke chapters of the United World Federalists was made to the local chapter at their meeting Thursday afternoon.

Students from here who took part were Hank Sewell, Jim Roberts, and Dean Mathews. In making their report, they stressed the interest shown by the Rotarians in world government. Because of this the local chapter plans to present similar programs to other civic organizations in the near future.

It was also proposed at the meeting by world federalists president Jake Wicker that a world government day be held early in the spring quarter. This, if held, would be a day set aside for bringing the idea of world government before the entire campus.

A committee was named to investigate the plan and work out the details.

Truman, Marshall Praise UN Work

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall have given "orchids" to the U-N for the job it has done in the last year.

The President has filed his annual report to Congress on the U-N and both he and Secretary of State Marshall sent letters along with the report.

Both feel the U-N has done good work, despite, what they call defiance by some nations—the Arab states, Britain, Russia and Argentina. They take these nations sharply to task . . . the Arabs for opposing the Palestine split; Britain, also, for refusing to cooperate in Palestine; Russia, for boycotting the Greek and Korean Commissions; and Argentina, for refusing to withdraw her ambassador from Spain.

Prison Inmate Did Design

Campus Dances and Law School, Along With Library, Play Important Part in Playmaker Theater Development Here

By Elaine Patton

The special coaches on the Richmond and Danville Railroad were filled with merry faces and animated voices—not to mention the curls and full skirts of these beautiful belles arrayed in all their finery as they travelled toward the University of North Carolina. After all, an annual ball at "Carolina" was quite an event and in those days "imports" [illegible] in from Wilmington, Richmond, and even northern [illegible] for whoever dreamed of such [illegible] thing as coeds at the Uni-

[illegible] they arrived at the ball [illegible] finding it magnificently lit [illegible] chandeliers, they weren't disappointed for it was a beautiful [illegible] yes it was! Its portico [illegible] the elaborate Corinthian [illegible] had been based on the plan of a Greek Temple. The [illegible] followed in detail en[illegible] the Tower of Winds [illegible] except that the side [illegible] were parallel. The columns followed Vignola's although the [illegible] of the capital of the column was replaced by a design of [illegible] of corn interpersed with [illegible] of the plant. This design, [illegible] was done by one of the inmates of the N. C. State Prison.

It had been decided, upon completion of Smith Hall, that it could readily accomodate a library with bookcases in the basement as well as the Alumni Association but literary achievement was not to stop there for the boil and bubble of a lab brought the toil and trouble of chem students into the basement of the building previously filled with frivolitry.

Then chemistry bubbles floated out to make way for soap bubbles which filled the building because all self-respecting Tar Heels know they really should take a bath on Saturday nights even if they are away from home so the building was, accordingly, outfitted with tubs and hot water. I never understood the next transition. Surely it is more fun to play around in soap suds than to dig into these encyclopedic law books—but perhaps our Tar Heels got bored with it. At any rate, law replaced bath tubs and ambitious young lawyers slaved away in the famous old building until, after some length of time, they too deserted Smith in favor of their new law Building, Manning.

At this point the history and geology departments clutched greedily for the building—they wanted to fill it with relics for a museum. . . this is where Professor Koch stepped in. The people were hungry for drama and he intended to give it to them. Times had changed since a wandering band of dramatists had entertained the students in a little room over a village store. The students, eager for entertainment, had raised over three hundred dollars for this group which had performed minus stage, minus settings, minus cooperation as the University officials had declared the work of the little band "intolerable profanation."

Koch, having seen local color and local genius (Thomas Wolfe and Paul Green), knew there were great possibilities for drama if he could only be given a chance. For seven years he had used the local high school auditorium, rehearsing while children traipsed in and out across the stage because it joined a hallway which opened on to the outside steps. His work had brought so

(See DANCE, page 4)

Student Written Music, Script Featured In University Hour Program Sunday

By Miriam Evans

When Robert Epstein was assigned to the writing of a radio drama about inter-religious relations to be presented during National Brotherhood Week on Sunday's "University Hour," he knew that to write a good script on an age-old problem he must treat it in an unusual manner. Realizing the allegoric possibilities of the subject, he decided to write a "Peter And The Wolf" type narrative. Good original music was an absolute necessity for the success of such a script, and for this, the University Music department recommended 19-year-old Harold Schiffman, music student from Greensboro. Epstein explained his idea to Harold, and in four days, the young composer returned with complete orchestrations of the music.

Using the music and the title "Symphony In Discord," Epstein began to write the script. He let musical instruments represent the various faiths, tracing inter-religious relations from the beginning of time. Due to the heavy schedule of the Univeristy orchestra, Schiffman asked several musicians to play his music, all willingly accepted. Governor R. Gregg Cherry consented to close the program, which is being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of the Women's College at Greensboro, with a short talk on National Brotherhood Week.

Thursday night, the first full rehearsal of the show was held, and Epstein, who is also producing the drama, discovered to his horror, that it was seven minutes short, which in radio's split second timing, can be a major disaster. A member of the impromptu audience said he liked the music and suggested that Schiffman combine the themes into a piece to be played at the end of the program. So, armed with coffee and cigarettes, he went to work, and yesterday morning, the composition was ready, except that it had no name. After thinking of the wonderful cooperation of so many people who believe in better inter-religious relations, the title was obvious. Tomorrow, at 1:30, Harold Schiffman and his orchestra of volunteer musicians will close the "University Hour" with "Rhapsody in Concord."

Clown in the Parlor

The magazine issue has now become nothing more than an amusing comedy of errors. After killing the old lady and moving a clown into her parlor, we have gotten cold feet, tried to backtrack.

Doing away with the Carolina Magazine was not tragic; it was not even catastrophic. It was merely foolish.

Another magazine—a literary quarterly—will probably spring up to take its place before next fall. In a sense, that is what is needed for the presentation of serious writing, anyway. Of course, in neither of the two mags—strictly humor and strictly literary—will there be any place for relatively serious articles on campus affairs. But that is what the campus asked for.

We repeat that abolishing the Carolina Mag was foolish, but considering the campus these days it was a move that all of us should have expected. Signs of apathy (less than a fifth of the students vote except in the spring) and signs of stupidity (look at some of the men they put in office) are everywhere evident.

What could be more natural than that we should lose completely all sense of values and vote to have our campus magazine devoted solely to such sparkling bits of wit as: "He who laughs last has found a dirty meaning."

It is delightful to conjecture as to what might have happened if a seventh alternative: a comic book of the "Famous Funnies" type, had been added to the ballot.

But that is beside the point. The milk has been spilled and the horse has run away. There is no use in crying or in locking the barn door.

The job now is to see that the mistake is rectified as soon as possible. A literary quarterly should be established before next September. Student attendance at Tuesday night's mass meeting for the literary magazine in Roland Parker lounge will convince the legislature of the desire for a quarterly—if that body has not already been convinced by a petition with more than eleven hundred names favoring the quarterly presented to it this week.

Once convinced of student approval, it is the duty of the legislature to underwrite the quarterly.

(A point to remember concerning the mag issue is that more voters Tuesday wanted some sort of literary outlet—in addition to variety material—than wanted a humor mag alone. But—law is law and most of us, most of the voters even—wind up with something we didn't want.)—BS

IRC Forum

The Russo-German Pact

By Jack R. White

The gigantic real estate deal—the Russo-German Secret Pact—was made public by U. S. State Department publication of "Nazi-Soviet Relations, 1939-41."

Before the European War there had been anxious negotiations on the part of France and Britain as well as by Germany to gain Russian favor. Molotov was present at the discussions with France and Britain, but was displeased with the proceedings. Later Stalin met with German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and signed up for what was to be war. In their non-agression pact there was attached the secret part concerning the division of Poland and the Baltic States. Stalin also claimed Besserabia for Russia. This meeting took place on August 23, 1939, six days before Poland was invaded.

War started, and Russia did her part in Poland, but by November, 1939, the Germans decided that the Russians were getting too inquisitive. All during 1940, Russia became more suspicious of Germany. In order to patch up the growing suspicions, Molotov was invited in November to Berlin by von Ribbentrop, to help divide up the world.

In June, 1940, Sir Stafford Cripps had made a trip to Russian to plead with Premier Stalin for a "common policy of self-protection against Germany." He sought agreement on "the re-establishment of the European balance of power." Stalin was not of the opinion that Germany's military successes menaced Russia. The so-called European balance of pewor had hitherto oppressed not only Germany, but also the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union would take all measures to prevent the re-establishment of the old balance of power in Europe.

At the Berlin meeting of mid-November, 1940, the future world was decided on. Western Europe was under German control, and England was in danger of being invaded. But Hitler was not very excited over the possibility of U. S. entry into the war. He proceeded to divide up the world. There would be 40 million square kilometers to work with. Russia was promised access to the ice-free and really-open ocean. The U. S. was expected to "pick out of this bankrupt estate a few items particularly suitable to it."

Hitler said that it would be 1970 or 80 before the freedom of other nations would be endangered by the United States. The United States maintained the Fuehrer, was now pursuing an imperialistic policy. The U. S. had no business in either Europe Africa or Asia.

Russia's attitude of the November meeting was one of skepticism concerning Hitler's promises of real estate that he did not yet own or control. Molotov kept insisting that something be done about what was already in hand. What was Hitler going to do with Finland, Rumania, and Poland? Near the end of November, 1940, Stalin demanded things from Germany that had not been promised. (1) immediate withdrawal of German troops from Finland, (2) mutual assistance pact between Russia and Bulgaria, including bases for Rus-

(See FORUM, page 4)



Carolina Carousel

Ed Joyner Has Tough Night

By R. Foo Giduz

If Tom Eller's Coalition Policy cabinet is any indication of student government influence, the campus might have some radical changes soon. . .(Cabinet is an advisory group of student leaders appointed by the president.) . . .Among other things, the question of Coed Senate came up in this week's meeting. AND, no great objection was raised to the idea of abolishing the Coed Senate!. . .(Moral victory for platform plank no. 98, proposed by the next DTH editor T. Arthur "the people's man" Melton.) . . .Most of the session was devoted to the question of the Student council: appeal or no appeal. . .SC chairman Bob Broughton may or may not be surprised soon when certain members of the Council soon come out publicly in favor of retaining the appellate, which he opposes. . .House divided.

Ed Joyner Triply, DTH man. ed. had a tough time of it recently. . .He had run out of gas twice while going out to the printshop for night editing. . .The linotype broke down . . .And the journalism school's accrediting committee coincidentally came out to check the plant then. . .So he was really ready for the sack when at 4 a.m. he crawled into "Southern Comfort" DTH's ramshackle siation waggin, and headed back for town—Next thing he knew a siren forced him over to the curb, and the local gestapo had summoned him into court next Tuesday for driving with last year's license plates!

GI's can well credit one-third of their monthly pay check to the efforts of AVC in Washington over the past two years. . . It was AVC that sponsored the first bill in 1945, raising subsistence from $50 to $65. . .And the additional $10 hike of Rogers bill, signed last week, was also engineered by AVC. . .

Footnote: AVC opposes a national veterans bonus; supports betterment of the GI Bill of Rights on the thesis that education is the best investment for the future welfare of America. . . Their motto: "Citizens first; veterans second."

Jim Harrington of the Book Exchange wishes to thank all students for their generous contributions recently. . .Nearly $50 was collected and turned over to him last week shortly after his wife died. . .You're mighty welcome, Jim. . .Question of the week: What is the significance of the Blue Devil hanging over the YMCA door?. . .We dunno; the Y doesn't know; and even Saleeb doesn't know!!!. . .Gremlins?

—Celebrated a little prematurely yesterday; saw carpenters working on that d - - - mirror at the BX coffee counter, and thought maybe they were dismantling the atrocity!. . .But no; they only reinforced it and took down view-obstructing glass shelves. . .Give me strength!

Need More Troops

Don't Let Our Guard Down

By Bill Patterson

Up until now, I have devoted my efforts principally to picking holes in the phony arguments against UMT I have been hearing and reading lately. I realize, however, that not all opposition to UMT comes from the lunatic fringe, and it is to the serious and intelligent "anti-umptyers" that I direct the following thoughts.

I believe that failure to adopt UMT would increase the probability of our involvement in an atomic war.

No UMT means inadequate military strength of the conventional type at home if it should be needed. Our small regular army does not even have all the troops it is authorized to have, because of slowness on the part of our young men to enlist voluntarily. What men we do have are scattered all over the globe doing occupation duty. Our military strength is so woefully weak that an enemy striking tomorrow, with conventional weapons, would find us as unprepared, and as conquerable, right here at home, as we were at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

It is conceivable that we could need adequate military strength of the conventional ("outmoded", that is) type in the near future. Why must we insist on being so certain, just because we do not want war, that no one else can want it? If we let our guard down enough, we may receive a knockout blow, (not from atom bombs) so fast that we could not even reach for those push-buttons we are told will win the next war.

Should the first blow fail to knock us out we, having no conventional forces with which to conduct our defense and counter-attack, would be forced to choose between abject surrender to the aggressor or the use of the atomic bomb.

On the other hand, I am convinced that our adopting of UMT would lessen the probability of war of any kind. If potential aggressor nations know that we are capable of mobilizing manpower rapidly, that knowledge alone will serve as a strong deterrent to the kind of aggressive step which could otherwise be taken against us secure in the knowledge that we would hesitate to use the atomic bomb over a relatively minor issue.

For instance, let us say that the Soviet Union has been making some threatening gestures toward that historic objective of Russian expansionist policy. Turkey. We have indicated that Turkey would receive our active aid in the event she were attacked. If we have placed our entire dependence in the atomic bomb, and Russia attacks Turkey, just how do we go about rendering the promised aid? By atom-bombing the Dardanelles? By slaughtering hundreds of thousands of innocent Soviet citizens? Hardly. But—if we maintain a relatively strong military establishment, is it not obvious that the Soviet Union would hesitate long before taking such step?

This is not intended as a complete defense of UMT; other writers have written much more in detail; this is but a hurried development of one phase of the subject that seems to have been overlooked in the rush.

Lunceford Band Will Give Sunday Concert

The Jimmy Lunceford band under the direction of Eddie Wilcox and Joe Thomas will present a two hour concert Sunday night, March 7, at 7:30 in Memorial hall.

The concert, sponsored by the senior class and underwritten by the German club, has two main objectives—long-needed student entertainment and a means of raising funds for the senior class projects. Tickets will be on sale next week at $1 per person.

Student Government Record

Legislature Passes 16 Major Measures

By Pete Gerns

The winter term is already wearing to an end. Legislature has two-thirds of its winter sessions behind it during which it passed 16 measures of major interest to the student body.

Of top importance and very directly affecting everyone was the measure which provided for a referendum on the magazine situation. This bill was vigorously fought and just as adamantly supported by various interests in the assembly and finally emerged in the shape in which it was presented to the student body.

In line with a worthwhile drive by student government members to assist the student body in learning more about their government, a bill was passed providing for reprinting of the constitution in the Daily Tar Heel (about 800 per installment). The speaker of the legislature for this purpose and the constitution will be presented to you shortly.

Two measures affecting our relationship with the National Student association were adopted. The first one provided for association of this school with the regional body of the Association, which takes in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina; the other bill stipulated reimbursement of expenditures incurred by the two delegates last December when they attended the initial meeting of that body.

Spring seems to turn many a young man's fancy toward amending the student constitution. Several propositions to amend the constitution's section on the jurisdiction of the honor councils have been offered. All of them have so far been flatly rejected. In order to prevent any rash measure on the part of Student Legislature, a committee was appointed to investigate any needs for amendments of our judiciary article. It consists of several members of the legislature and the chairmen of Student council and the men's and women's councils.

One amendment, however, will be submitted for vote by the student body in the spring election. It is a minor one and provides for a hold-over member for the Women's council. Such a provision is already in effect for the Men's council.

Two resolutions concerning student class funds were passed by legislature. A fund was appropriated for class activities, of which 80 per cent has been allotted to the senior class, and 10 per cent, 5 per cent, 5 per cent, respectively for the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes.

Other financial measures include the legislature budget, a bill establishing standard travel procedure for all students in line with the laws in effect in the State of North Carolina, and an appropriation to Graham Memorial of twenty-five cents per students from activity funds collected for presentation of entertainment programs. This latter bill is indeed very important to the student body, since it provides for payment by each student toward the entertainment fund that has been established under this measure, however, there will be no increase in student fees.

Another feature touching student entertainment is the measure passed recently setting up the Carolina Forum which will bring to the campus speakers of national importance. The board is composed of members of the CPU, Phi, Di, CCUN and IRC, one member-at-large and one appointed by the speaker of legislature.

Since several requests had been made to members of the legislature by their constituents to "do something" about available banking facilities, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter and report back with its findings as soon as something tangible could be recommended.

One of the more important bills was passed last Thursday. This measure, reported out by the elections committee, will give the student body adequate voting facilities in the future. The elections bill was debated at great length and was passed only after several amendments had been adopted to provide for good supervision and administration of coming elections.

Two internal affairs resolutions are now in effect. The student legislature had not had an official oath; new members were sworn in by repeating words used at the discretion of the speaker. Legislature now has an official oath which must be taken by all incoming legislators.

The other measure provides that there shall be established from the membership of the legislature a Committee of Coed Affairs. The purpose of this committee will be to originate legislation pertaining specifically to Coed Affairs. It consists of a chairman and four members, of which no more than three may be female.

The next installment of the SGR will appear two weeks from today. We will report on the bills passed by legislature during the remainder of the winter term and hope to be able to take up some of the most interesting items which have never been passed by the assembly.

Legislature will meet next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Di Hall, third floor, New West. Its meetings are open to all members of the student body.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Graduating Students Must File Application

All students who expect to complete the requirements for a degree at the end of the winter quarter are reminded that they must have filed an application for a degree card with their dean in accordance with the instructions of their particular school.

Degree candidates should also check with the University cashier, room 01 South building, before the quarter's end, as no degree will be awarded if diploma fees and other necessary assessments have not been paid.

Hitlerism Survives Psychiatrist Says

Boston — (UP) — Americans must beware of persons who suffer from the neurotic impulses of Hitlerism, a leading psychiatrist contends.

Clifton T. Perkins, state mental health commissioner, warned that some persons in the United States "are not immune to the neurotic needs to which Hitler's program of domination, aggression, projection, sadism, and homicide offered an answer."

Those needs can be answered only if man seeks an understanding of himself, the doctor wrote in an article to be published in a medical journal, "Diseases of the Nervous System."

Write Away

Mister Giduz Assumes Too Much

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear sir:

This is written as a protest against the type of journalism and language used by R. Foo Giduz in his wonderful column of February 19, 1948. Maybe we should have a referendum to see if it should be continued or not.

Mr. Giduz seems to assume that his personal opinions are almighty and that the average student is an "illiterate Whiz-bang addict" unless he agrees with said personal opinions. It seems to us that a referendum is the most democratic way that any campus problem could possibly be settled. That referendum was provided so that the students could express their desires as to what should be done about the magazine situation. That's what happened.

May we ask a few questions? Who is Mr. R. Foo Giduz to be telling the University of North Carolina student body when the majority is wrong? Also, who is he to be deciding that the 504 persons (including us) who voted for Tarnation, are a group of "tub thumbers", "illiterate Whiz-bang addicts", "Narrow-minded dopes", etc? We are just as much in our rights to call him a blubbering idiot!

Another thing! We see no connection between the age of the Carolina Magazine and its worthiness. Few will deny that it has been a waste of funds. What is the use of keeping an undeserving publication because of a 104 year old tradition. Remember, a lot of the walks around here have been unpaved longer than that.

Oh yes, it is very unfortunate if some "other schools in the nation" fail to agree with the students here in their choice of publications. But we must bear in mind that the primary purpose of the magazine of the University is to satisfy the tastes and desires of the students **here.** We are not speaking against a literary magazine however. We thing that it is a good idea, and suggest that something be done about getting one into publication. However, by a literary magazine, we don't mean the Carolina Magazine.

Bennie B. Ward, Kenan Smith, Bob Herring, Johnny Stanfield, Edwin W. Litaker, Bob Milks, Carl Coghill.

Reminds 1100

Dear Sir:

May I remind those eleven hundred petitioning persons that if they had thought enough of the issue to vote, such a petition would be unnecessary?

Reid Gilland

Ed. Note: There was no mention of a literary quarterly on the Referendum.

Time for Walks

Dear Sir:

I think this little break of fair weather would give the caretaker of the grounds for the University an excellent opportunity to do something to the walks before the oncoming of spring showers. Goodness knows they need it!

John McCain

FRIENDLY MOVIE THEATER OBLIGES LOST CHILD

Seattle —(UP)— Probably the friendliest movie theater in town is the one in the Seattle Art Museum.

A picture was being shown. As an exciting moment approached, the movie was halted and house lights went on. Everyone thought the film had broken, but it turned out a small child had wandered from home base.

She was found and the movie continued.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

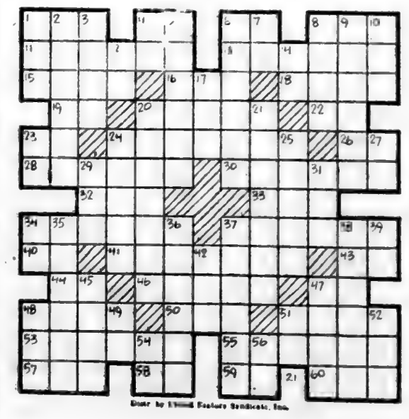


ACROSS

1—Recent
4—Pronoun
6—In this manner
8—Uncle (abbr.)
11—The East
13—Quench (archaic)
15—Measure
16—Poem
18—Helper
19—Paid (abbr.)
20—Article of clothing
22—Sun god
23—In direction of
24—Buried
26—Pronoun
28—Chief Babylonian goddess
30—Ruined
32—Hearing organ
33—Prefix: before
34—Fighting bird
36—Long stories
40—Writing
42—Conjunction
44—Sweetheart (abbr.)
45—Tear
46—Tell
47—Tantalum (symbol)
48—Cube
49—Kind of fish
51—Places of worship
52—Sloth
54—To begin
55—Girl's name
57—Man's nickname
58—Pronoun
59—Parrot
60—1416
61—To fasten
63—Platitude
67—Patterns
68—To loosen
69—Street (abbr.)
70—Conjunction
71—River in France
72—Bit
73—Resort
74—Musical note
75—Indefinite article
76—Alderman (abbr.)
77—Babylonian god
78—Exists

DOWN

1—Negative
2—Bursts forth
3—Stiff breeze
4—World's peace hope
5—Furnace tender
6—Pieces of pottery
7—Wind off Faroes
8—Turkish ruler
9—Woman's title
10—Chemical suffix
12—Engineering degree
14—Tantalum (symbol)
17—Cube
20—Kind of fish
21—Places of worship
22—Sloth
24—To begin
25—Girl's name
27—Man's nickname
29—Pronoun
31—Parrot
34—1416
35—To fasten
36—Platitude
37—Patterns
38—To loosen
39—Street (abbr.)
42—Conjunction
45—River in France
47—Bit
48—Resort
49—Musical note
51—Indefinite article
52—Alderman (abbr.)
54—Babylonian god
56—Exists



The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Lives Up To Its Title

EVERY ONCE IN A WHILE HOLLYWOOD makes a good picture. And every once in a much greater while the synthetic little California town does justice to American athletics with a good sporting picture. Warner Brothers has done just this in their new pugilistic undertaking, **Body and Soul**, which appears nocturnally at the local cinema today and remains for several days' run and gets this writer's vote for the outstanding ring picture the West Coast lads have ever produced.

Now, the plot of the picture is the same old run-of-the-mill boxing vehicle—fellow from the slums needs money to go places—can get it in the ring—can't get money and get girl—must choose—gets money—gets ruined by money—gets wise—gets glory, girl as righteousness prevails and they live happily ever after. But it isn't the plot or even the very creditable performances turned in by the contributing actors that make the movie into its greatness. Instead, it is the finest set of fight films ever displayed on the screen, filmed by the Academy Award winning James Lee Wong, the Chinese camera artist who captures on celluloid all the hard-hitting brutality of the big time fight game.

Hollywood misses too often these days a trait that can do wonders for some of the work they turn out, especially their sports work. They found to get a running of the Kentucky Derby that would fool the public eye, they had to get a real live Kentucky Derby running in the flesh.

The Real McCoy

THE MAKERS OF B AND S have done much the same thing. Their fight films look like the real thing primarily because of the hazy, slightly off-focus angle of the camera that gives them an amazing touch of reality. John Garfield plays the fighting lead in the show which packs almost as much punch as its boxers. Garfield a former boxer, fights his own battles and with a know-how that will lead one to believe that he actually knows what he is punching about.

Garfield plays Charlie Davis, an East Side kid, whose old man gets killed in his little candy store one night by mobsters who are bombing the speakeasy next door while young Charles is across the street in the pool hall. This not only leaves Charlie fatherless, but also with the burden of his mother to carry and personality not exactly suited to the selling of Hershey chocolate bars. Charlie wants to try the ring which is the only way he can make money which he prizes so dear and the mother-son conflict arises. The movie sets an all-time high for disturbing conflicts.

Great in the Clinches

WHILE IN THIS LOVELY ENVIRONMENT Charlie meets lovely Lilli Palmer, who proves to be his biggest opponent outside the ring, a great little in-fighter and especially terrific in the clinches. Lilli senses that Charlie's true ability and future interest lie in the ring and she accepts as the true artist that he is in his field.

Money as usual becomes the downfall of the young fighter. After mastering the best of the nation's middleweights—that for the record is Charlie's class—he comes back to the big city prepared to fight the champ, only to find as many young boxers find today that the title fights are all sewed up by a few at the top of the fight game and nobody fights the champs or becomes one of them without selling his right arm and soul to the big boys.

Well, Charlie sells and becomes champ through no fault of his own. His downfall continues and though he remains at the top of his class, he loses all that is close to him that is not money—his mother, his girl, his best friend. He takes up the party life of the champ and takes up with Hazel Brooks, billed as the Body of the show, Lilli being the soul.

Events come to a point as they must in all movies, and the big time promoter tells Charlie that he is through, that he will lose by a 15-round decision to challenger Jackie Marlowe, and that he will bet his purse on his opponent, a rather unethical practice, to settle his commitments.

The Fight Delight

THE FIGHT IS THE SUPREME EFFORT of the movie. The two as agreed, just spar a little now and then to keep things on the level with Marlowe holding the edge. That the fix is on seems obvious to all with neither fighter showing much interest in his work. Strains of "The Merry Widow Waltz" lift through the arena as the action slows to a walk. The referee occasionally breaks in to relieve the montony. Women powder their noses, pinocle games start in the balcony.

In the early 'teen rounds a sudden change in plans comes about through the impetus of one fighter unknown to the other. The result is four terrific rounds that are better seen than described, after which things move to a fast and happy or unhappy ending depending on which way you happen to be betting.

So, hats off and orchids to an outstanding piece of sports and screen entertainment which in most cases exhausts the audience more than it does the fighters. It is a movie to condition for.

Three Loop Marks Topple As Dolphins Sink Colonials, 61-14

Medley, Backstroke, 440 Freestyle Records Shattered in Clean Sweep

By Larry Fox

"And another record bit the dust," was the cry around Bowman Gray pool last night when the Blue Dolphins added three more Southern conference titles to their string, swamping the George Washington university natators, 61-14, in the process. The locals copped all nine first places.

GW Slipped Here

300 medley—UNC (Sper, Ousley, Twining. 3:01.8. (New SC record).

220 freestyle—Mericka (C), Elliott (C), Scott (GW). 2:30.1.

50 freestyle—Drew (C), Ingram (C), Lalor (GW). 0:24.3.

Diving—Beam (C), Fite (GW), J. Whichard (C). 93.1.

100 freestyle—Greenbaum (C), Morrow (C), Fite (GW). 0:55.9.

150 backstroke—Thomas (C), Delabar (GW), Cordle (C). 1:-36.6. (New SC record).

200 breaststroke — Bartlette (C), Michael (GW), Stanley (GW). 2:48.3.

440 freestyle—Twining (C), Basecu (C), Lalor (GW). 5:05.2. (New SC record).

400 freestyle relay—UNC (Wilson, Dietzel, Pritchard, D. Whichard). 4:03.7.

Carolina's star medley trio opened the meet and gave the spectators an early clue as to what was to transpire Sper gave the Dolphins a lead of about 2 3 of a length, Ousley widened it to a full length, and Twining, swimming as anchor man came in two lengths in front of the GW entry, all in the record-shattering time of 3:01.8. The previous record—3:03.5—was set by State college on Wednesday against VPI. The unofficial split times has Sper doing his 100 yards in 0:63, Ousley in 0:64.3, and Twining in 54.5.

Thomas Sets Mark

Jim Thomas, freshman backstroke star, gave the Tar Heels their second record five events later in the 150-yard backstroke. Thomas did the distance in 1:36.6 to chop two and nine-tenths seconds off the old mark. He came within six-tenths of a second of equaling the national intercollegiate freshman record held by Al Rakiewick of Yale. Thomas was over a lap ahead of Debe Delabar of GW, who supplied one of the Colonial's three second places.

Twining, who paced the Carolina scoring with 6 2|3 points, came home in the tiresome 440 freestyle 12.8 seconds faster than anyone else has ever done in the SC. The old record was set last Monday by Adams of Duke when the Devils met undefeated N. C. State.

Freshman Ronnie Basescu, who came in second in the 440 turned in one of his best times, breaking the old pool record and coming within one second of shattering the now defunct 5:18 conference mark.

Co-Captains Close

Almost overlooked in the confusion was Jesse Greenbaum's 55-second 100-yard freestyle. This time exactly equaled the pool record. Greenbaum reached the finish line little more than a fingertip ahead of Mike Morrow, with whom he shares the captaincy of the Dolphins.

One of the most exciting events of the evening again matched two Tar Heels. Jim Mericka finished less than two yards ahead of his teammate Bob Elliott. Neither man had any kind of a commanding lead until they moved into the bell lap. Gil Scott, the only Colonial entry, finished about 25 yards back.

The diving was the closest event of all even though Gil Beam had a big first-place lead. He scored 93.1 points to place first. Paul Fite, captain of the Colonials scored 77.8 in second position.

Scholastic Teams In Title Swimming Meet Here Today

By Bill Kellam

Versatile Carolina swimming coach Dick Jamerson, who returned late last night from a speaking engagement at a collegiate physical education confab in Birmingham, Alabama, will turn aquatic promoter this afternoon when he and his ace assistant, Ralph Casey, will launch the second annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships in Bowman Gray Memorial pool at 2:30.

The local pool will be flooded with some 102 laurel-seeking natators representing 10 prep and high schools from Pennsylvania to Georgia. The Cadets from Georgia Military Academy of Atlanta, Georgia, last year's runner-ups to Staunton MA, are ranked as favorites in today's nautical festivities. Strong opposition is expected from Western high school of Washington, D. C. and Randolph-Macon Academy of Ashland, Virginia.

It will be an intersectional meet in every sense of the word. Valley Forge MA from the Pennsylvania town of the same name will be swimming with natators from such schools as Druid Hills high of Atlanta and the favored military academy mermen from the Peach state.

State Teams

North Carolina's Queen City will be well represented. Charlotte Central and Harding high schools and Alexander Graham junior high will represent Charlotte. Greensboro high will also have a team whirling through the chlorine but the big attraction for local fans will be the appearance of the splashers representing Chapel Hill high.

The meet will be an eight-event affair. There will be no 440 yard freestyle and several of the other races will be shortened from the collegiate lengths. The aquatic activities will open with the 50-freestyle which will be followed in order by the 100 breaststroke, the 220 freestyle, the 100 backstroke, the 100 freestyle, the six-jump diving event, the 150 medley relay, and the 220 freestyle relay.

Sprint Favorite

Donnie Evans, of Charlotte Central, is favored to stroke away with the freestyle honors in both the 50 and 100-yard events. However, strong competition is expected from GMA's Bruce Fountain, who hails from Tar Heelia's swimmingest town—Tarboro, and Ken Abbe of Western High.

Hugh Grover, Valley Forge MA luminary, is expected to take blue ribbon honors in the 100 backstroke while Boyd of GMA is ranked as the number one diver. Joe Hoenig of Chapel Hill High is another highly rated jumper.



THESE FIVE CAGERS and two others in addition will be playing their final game in Woollen gym tonight against N. C. State. Reading in clockwise order from the lower left, the pictured quintet is composed of King Cole, Roger Scholbe, Johnny Dillon, Bob Paxton, and Tee Thorne. Other graduating members of the team, for whom no pictures are available, are Freddy Swartzberg and Marx Nathan.

Wolfpack Quint Heavily Favored To Stay Undefeated In Loop Play

(Continued from page 1)

The list includes four of the starters, Captain Bob Paxton, his running mate at forward, Roger Scholbe, and both opening guards, Mervyn 'King" Cole and Taylor Thorne. The "people's choice," John "Hook" Dillon will be another to receive a goodbye and good luck ovation, while Freddy Swartzberg and Marks Nathan round out the graduating group.

Nemo Nearman will be the other member of the starting five, handling the center chores. Others who will see action—some being used after the game is definitely decided either way—are Coy Carson, Dan Nyimicz, Rip Ryan, and four members of the jayvee team. The juniors who will dress with the varsity will be John Tsantes and Charlie Thorne, plus two more coming from Bill Harringson, Bill White, Hal Ferraro, and Pete Peters.

State Starters

With one possible exception, State is expected to line up with the same starters as in the initial fray. This puts high-scoring Dick Dickey and Jack McComas up front, Paul Horvath at the pivot, and Captain Leo Katkaveck and Ed. Bartels backing up. Should Coach Everett Case choose to follow up the lineup used to start Tuesday's 89-52 rout over Davidson, Warren Cartier will move into the opening five at guard and Bartels will take over at center.

Whichever way they arrange their lineup, though, the State cagers will still be at full strength, even when dipping into the reserves. This will not be true of the Phantoms, who suffered a bad loss when their brilliant guard and playmaker, Norm Kohler, was relegated to the sidelines for the remainder of the season with a knee injury.

Despite the absence of Kohler, Tar Heel fans have some cause for hope by the new offensive tactics tried out in practice this week. Coach Scott and his charges have worked on a new running attack in hopes of combatting effectively the State system of pressing in the forecourt.

One of the officials assigned to tonight's contest is Arnold Heft of Washington, who was acclaimed for his top-flight refereeing in the conference tournament last year. And speaking of the tournament, the game will have no effect on either team's chances of gaining entry, although the Tar Heels will slip from their second-place perch should they lose.

DUKE TICKETS

A limited number of tickets for the Duke game to be played in the Blue Devil's indoor stadium Friday have been made available to Carolina students and will be on sale at Woollen gym from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, the Athletic association announced yesterday.

The ducats will go for $1.50 to anyone who can present the required amount of cash at the ticket office during the prescribed hours. Passbooks will not be needed.

UNC Tracksters Take Part Tonight In Maryland, New York Indoor Meets

North Carolina will have 14 of its leading trackmen in the indoor wars tonight.

Twelve of them, headed by weight-man Bob Seligman, distance star Sam Magill, and high-jumper Jack Moody, are up in College Park, Md., for the University of Maryland invitation indoor track games. Other Tar Heels who will take part in the meet are Bob Morrow, Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor, Stan White, Mac McLain, Julian Mackenzie, Mark Burnham, Halstead Holden, and Dave Willis.

The other two trackmen, Jack Milne and Bob Black, are in New York for the National AAU championships in Madison Square Garden. Milne will run in the three-mile event while Black will race in the 600.

Accompanying Milne and Black to New York was Chuck Simmons, who will compete in the hurdles. Simmons recently withdrew from the University and will run unattached.

The track events in the Maryland meet will be run on a flat track and include the 60-yard dash, 660, 880, one mile, two mile, one and two-mile relays, and 70-yard high and low hurdles. Field competition will be limited to the shot put and high jump.

Teams entered in addition to Carolina and the host school, Maryland, are Navy, Virginia, VMI, VPI, N. C. State, Georgetown, and Catholic university.

Mural Soccer Set to Start This Monday

As the other winter quarter activities are drawing to a close the five-man soccer tournament will begin taking over some of the limelight starting on Monday.

However, the intramural booters will have to wait until the finals are completed in the various tournaments now in progress before they can begin claiming the headlines.

A total of 44 teams have been entered in the tourney, of which 34 represent fraternities and the remainder dormitory and independent groups. Thirty of the teams will see action on the five soccer fields Monday, the first day of competition. The mural department hopes to crown champions by the end of the quarter, but if the elements intervene, play will be carried over into the spring session.

The rules will be basically the same as in regular soccer. The main differences are the smaller field, shorter playing time, smaller number of players, and the absence of a goalie. Two of the soccer fields are located in the area within the Fetzer field track, one is situated past the track on the way toward the handball courts, while the two others are in the corner of navy field nearest the gym.

Three more nights of boxing will be needed before the curtain falls on that activity. All of the divisions have reached the semi-finals. Twenty-three fights are scheduled for Monday, eight for Tuesday, and 14 encounters on Wednesday will end the fistic festivities for the year.

LATE CAGE RESULTS

Wake Forest 52	S. C. 46
Kentucky 79	Vanderbilt 43
Arkansas 54	Texas 40

Hurdle Events Wide Open in Indoor Games; Three Carolina Stars Among Top Contenders

By Morty Schaap

(This is the fourth of a series of articles discussing the various events in the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation games.)

The events that probably will be the most open for any athlete to grab the titles will be the 70-yard high and low hurdles. These two events have always produced great champions and in Saturday's running in Woollen gym anything might happen in the timber topping.

Chunk Simmons, who took both crowns last year with plenty to spare, has departed from the University to concentrate on his work for the Olympic team. However, Carolina, always strong in the hurdle events, still boasts three of the boys who finished second in a photo finish in the Penn Relay's 480-yard shuttle relay last spring. The high hurdle champion might be any one of them, Hunter Heggie, Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow.

Virginia will contest with the Mohler brothers, Dick and Bob. Ed McLear of VPI is another lad who might be in the running. Jim Ratliff of South Carolina is always a definite threat in the hurdles. Two Maryland youngsters will be the dark horses in the event. They are Rube Rhuback and Mario Salvanelli.

Probably the best hurdler in the meet will be competing for Georgia in the freshman division. He is Bob Snoddy, who last year copped the Indiana state high school championship and has been clocked in 14.3 for 110 yards. Spec Towns, who holds the world's record in the high hurdles, is head track coach at the Athens institute and this boy with his expert coaching should go a long way.

Add to the high hurdlers mentioned above such men as Chuck Chambers of State, Navy's entries and entries from many other schools throughout the Eastern seaboard and the South and anything might and probably will happen when the call is issued for the hurdles, high and low.

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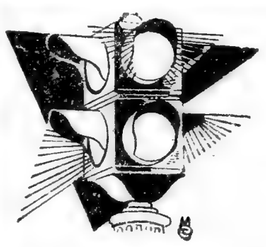
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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA



Marching behind a portion of the University band and waving banners inscribed with words of welcome, some 500 lusty-voiced students and Chapel Hillians welcomed President Frank P. Graham back to the University upon his return from Batavia where he was a member of the commission which mediated the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

Dr. Graham is shown with several of the students following his brief answer to Tom Eller's welcome.

Reading left to right: Wayne Brenengan, Barron Mills, Dr. Graham, and Tom Eller.

(Cut courtesy Durham Herald.)

Truman's Trip, Unrest in South, MacArthur, Rents Are Headlines

By Joan Marble

President Truman took off for a 10-day Caribbean vacation today, cheerful and smiling. His last words before he stepped into his southbound plane were "I'm just as happy as I can be."

Minutes later, the big silver airplane took off for Key West, Florida.

The President's cheerfulness was surprising. Behind him in Washington, Mr. Truman left one of the blackest political snarls of his career.

Southern Democrats are in wide-open revolt against his civil rights program. Party leaders are still licking wounds from the beating they took from a Henry Wallace candidate in the Bronx election this week.

Southern Dissatisfaction

The presidential plane was scarcely in the air before a group of some 50 rebellious Southern Democrats in the House met to discuss their grievances.

They hurried into a House committee room—big men, most of them, with greying hair and long black cigars. Before the meeting was formally called to order, they stood around in clusters discussing the Democratic dinners last night and the fact that most of the Southerners had stayed away.

Democratic Representative Rankin of Mississippi was ing angrily to one group "I think Truman is like Henry Wall he growled. secretary the President Then the the big committee and went into When the announced they resolutions.

One gives top Democratic party leaders 27 days to give up their demands for anti-Jim Crow legislation. If they don't, the Southerners threaten to bolt the party. The second resolution warns the party leaders not to write the President's program into the national convention platform.

Representatives from eleven states were present at the meeting today. When a newsman asked if any more Southern states might join the group, someone replied: "Why should they? There were only eleven states in the Confederacy."

Meanwhile, Democratic Senator John Stennis of Mississippi, the late Senator Bilbo's successor, went before a Senate committee to oppose anti-lynching legislation. Stennis said the law would be unconstitutional because it invades states' rights.

With this hubbub behind him—President Truman arrived peacefully in Key West, Florida. He'll spend tonight in Florida and will fly early tomorrow to San Juan, Puerto Rico.

General Douglas MacArthur's name was popped back into the news today, this time in connection with China.

Right in the middle of the testimony, Republican Representative Lawrence Smith of Wisconsin suggested that the committee invite General MacArthur to come home to testify on Chinese aid.

Committee Chairman Charles Eaton asked Marshall what he thought of the idea. Marshall said he thought the committee should consult with President Truman.

As for Chinese relief itself, Marshall warned against the United States committing itself too deeply. He said the Chinese government is shot with corruption. Many of the abuses in China, he added, can be corrected only by the government itself.

The Senate has begun debate on a bill to extend rent controls for another 14 months more with a number of high-ranking Republicans indicating they want to decontrol some types of rental units.

The first speaker today was Republican Senator Harry Cain of Washington, who favors complete decontrol. Cain told the Senate rent ceilings are no long r necessary because, he said, the housing shortage no longer

Republican Senator McCarthy Wisconsin introduced an ment to turn rent control to state governors. Two Republican Senators pro- that residential hotels be

The Senate is expected to pass the bill sometime next week. However, House leaders favor an extension of 30 days so they can study the effects of the recent commodity market break. The Senators concede they may have to go along with the House and pass a temporary bill too because the rent act expires in nine days.

MUCH WORK, LITTLE LOOT

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—The burglar who broke into the H.K.&F. Coal Co. here realized only two dollars—in pennies.

-Debate-

(Continued from page 1)

Gelpatel he also revealed, that the tourney will become an anual affair.

Reasons that he assigned for this were the interest and keen competition shown, and the chance it gives potential debaters to demonstrate their talent to the Debate council.

In addition to Fitzgerald, those students who assisted in the planning and conduct of the tournament included Blanton Miller, vice-president of the Debate council, Jim Taylor its executive secretary, Randall McLeod, and Pete Gerns.

-Forum-

(Continued from page 1)

sia within range of the Dardanelles; (3) recognition of the in the general direction of the area south of Batum and Baku Persian Gulf as the center of the aspirations of the Soviet Union; (4) renunciation by Japan of her rights to concessions for coal and oil in Northern Sakhalin.

December 18, 1940, 24 days later, Hitler sent out a directive stating: "the German Armed forces must be prepared to crush Soviet Russia in a quick campaign . . . preparations are to be completed by May 15, 1941." Thus ended the friendship sealed on Aug. 23, 1939. Hitler betrayed his partner, and not Stalin.

DOG GETS CIVIC POST

BUCYRUS, O. (UP)—The Bucyrus City Council has appointed Raggs, a Hungrarian dog owned by Councilman C. Victor Vollrath, an assistant sergeant-at-arms so he may attend council meetings with his master.

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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



To Beer or Not to Beer — at HARRY'S

-Dance-

much entnuisiam that when he appealed to the Building Committee in 1923, they voted unanimously to give $25.000 from the Smith Trust Fund and Smith Building fell into the hands of Dr. Koch and his Playmakers. Changes were necessarily made inside—frames of bookcases set back into the walls as pilasters—orchestra balcony was transformed into offices but all changes matched the outside and all restoration was studied from Vignola. However, when the appropriation was gone there was a theatre but no lights, no seats, and no stage equipment. Dr. Koch would leave no stone unturned so he made a little trip to New York. With the aid of his friend, Augustus Thomas, who was head of Producing Managers Association, he met Dr. Frederick Keppel, President of Carnegie Foundation and made an appeal for aid. Although Dr. Keppel was not encouraging in his attitude, a few weeks later Dr. Koch was informed by wire that his theatre was to receive a Carnegie gift of $13.000 and on November 23rd, 1925, before the presentation of Frances Gray's play, "Out of the Past" the little theatre was dedicated by the President of the University to the development of native drama.

And so dear visitor, you know it as the Playmakers Theatre and you think it old and crumbly and you rejoice that there is to be a new theatre and so do I for the expansion of the Playmakers has made it a necessity—yet I wonder—and there is a sentimental twist of the heart strings when I glance at this old ivy covered building with its Grecian columns—what is to become of it now?



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WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly colder

The Daily Tar Heel

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Fit To Print
Stumbling Block
This Frugal Life

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 10



Doffing his hat to the crowds , the new President of Venezuela, Senor Romulo Gallegos enters his car in Caracas as an honor guard of soldiers present arms. Delegates from thirty nations witnessed the inauguration of the new Chief of State.
(International Soundphoto)

Wallace Club Hears Conference Report

The Wallace for President club heard reports Friday night from three delegates attending the anti-UMT conference held in Washington last week by the National Youth Assembly.

Reporting on the conference, which was attended by more than 2,000 delegates from universities and labor and political organizations, members Jerry Hodgson, Vera Scales, and John Myers told the local Progressive party that General Herbert Holdridge and Paul Robeson spoke against proposed universal military legislation at the Washington meeting.

Jerry Hodgson reported that a mass meeting was held on the Capital steps in Washington and that Conressmen questioned by delegates reacted "favorably" to the principles of the anti-UMT group. He added that Speaker Joe Martin stated that the bill would probably be defeated and that President Truman might drop the issue.

Local Wallacites also reported that the Washington conference was cerefully watched by FBI agents and Capital police.

Recordings of film actress Katherine Hepburn's speech, condemning practices of the House un-American Activities committee, that was delivered at a Wallace meeting in Los Angeles last May was also featured at the meeting Friday night.

Members of the "New" party will canvass North Carolina colleges this week-end to contact students interested in attending the Tarheel Students for Wallace assembly scheduled for February 28th and 29th in Chapel Hill. A meeting of college representatives of the Wallace movement will be held at North Carolina College in Durham this afternoon at 2 o'clock to draw up tentative by-laws for the convention.

It was announced that Rabbi James Wise of New York will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge on the Palestine question.



Margaret Kolb

Music Recital Features Pianist In Hill Tonight

Mrs. Margaret Kolb, piano soloist, will be featured with the University Symphony orchestra under the direction of Earl Slocum in a concert in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight.

Mrs. Kolb, instructor in the music department, will do solo work in Variations on a Nursery Rhyme, by Donnanyi, highlight of the concert. A Viennese Waltz, a March, and a Fugue are used in a series of variations on the well-known "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star."

A graduate of Salem College, Mrs. Kolb received her M.A. from Columbia university and studied with Olga Damaross Stokowski in Philadelphia. She gave a recital last spring which students and townspeople will remember was well received.

Mrs. Kolb is accompanist to the Music Theater Repertory group which gives chamber operas throughout the state. In the past she has been associated with the Berkshire Music Center, Columbia Opera Workshop, Piedmont Musical Festival, and the Asheville Mozart Festival.

The program will include the Brassy Prelude by Ganz, Beethoven's Leonore Overture No. 3, Schubert's Symphony No. 5, Borodin's Provetsian Dances from "Prince Igor".

Week-End Retreat To Be Discussed By Y Delegates

By Betty Peirson

Reports on the Y Retreat being held at Natural Bridge this weekend will be presented at the Coed Get-Together tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Representatives from the commission groups will give the reports at the meeting which this time is open to everyone on campus.

The commissions are meeting several times during the week-end to discuss the various problems of the world today and what the students at Carolina can do to help solve these problems. The five commissions which include student leaders and faculty advisors were set up in advance as a general framework, but contributions from the floor will be the most important factor in discussions at the Retreat.

Group Discussions

The group discussing the Panorama of Campus Social Life will concentrate on the facilities for recreation at the University and ways to improve them. The lack of social rooms in the dorms, the athletic program, dances, and the facilities at Graham Memorial will be points mentioned. Emily Ogburn will lead in the discussions which also include such problems as where to go and what to do on dates, the ratio of boys to girls, and drinking. Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial, is the advisor for the group.

The commission on the Panorama of Campus Life, led by Barbara Cashion, Bill Millers, and Jess Dedmond, will discuss the purposes of organization and political offices. The program of the group includes discussions on how organizational set-up helps students to prepare for citizenship and how to arouse interest in campus, national, and world-wide political issues. The rseults of lack of interest in leadership as the problem applies to the campus will also be a point of interest for the group. Dr. Frank W. Hanft, of the University law faculty, will act as advisor.

Racial Tensions in World

Racial Tentions in Our World is the topic for discussion by the group led by Ethel Perry and George Worth. Particular emphasis will be laid on the question of what can be done to improve the existing situation and ease the tension throughout the world today. Warren Ashby, of the University philosophy department, is group advisor.

Representatives from these groups will be at the meeting tomorrow afternoon to report to the students on the findings of the commissions.

Local Debators Chosen For Tulane Tournament

By John Stump

Four students have been selected to represent the University in the competition for the National centennial forensic championships to be held at Tulane university in New Orleans, La. on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Carolina's representatives in the debate classification will be Charlie Long, Merle Stevens, Dick Mottsman, and Herbert Mitchell.

Topic for the competition, to which all universities in North and South America have been invited to send speakers, is "Resolved: That a world federal government should be established."

Long and Miss Stevens will support the affirmative side of the question while the negative is being argued by Mottsman and Mitchell. These four people were chosen after making what Debate Council President Earl Fitzgerald called "an excellent showing against topflight competition" in a series of preliminary tryouts.

Tryout Called

To select representatives for the university in the oratorical and extemporaneous divisions of the contest, the Debate council has called a tryout session ot be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Di hall.

At that time two orators and two extemporaneous speakers will be chosen to accompany the debaters to New Orleans. Those trying out for the orator's position will give prepared memorized, 1200 word-speeches on any subject they desire.

Persons trying out for the extemporaneous speaking assignments will be given a subject 30 seconds before they are to speak and will be asked to give a five minute talk on it.

New Orleans Requirements

The requirements in New Orleans for the orators will be identical with those here, but the extemporaneous speakers will be asked to speak for eight minutes on a topic of national or domestic interest which will be presented to them 30 seconds before they ascend the rostrum.

Contestants selected to make the trip will be given plane tickets to and from New Orleans by the Debate council. They are expected to leave Raleigh-Durham airport at 1 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and will arrive in the Delta city that evening.

International Entries

At last reports, teams from 14

(See DEBATORS, page 4)

LSU Bans Mag For Sex Issue

BATON ROUGE, La.—There's no "Pell Mell" for students at Louisiana State University to look forward to, or "he and she" jokes and cartoons showing lots of pretty girls. But many a student is treasuring a copy autographed by its chief subject.

The subject of the last issue was the subject of a lot of talk that ended with the banning of "Pell Mell" by campus authorities.

The students in charge devoted the cover, and almost the entire contents, to a New Orleans striptease Artist named 'Stormy'—otherwise Stacie Randolph. Laurence. The pictures and interview—on the personal and professional life of a stripper—raised a lot of eyebrows.

Then the student editors imported "Stormy" herself, to autograph copies of "Pell Mell" —5,000 of them that sold faster than "Stormy" ever disrobed.

That was just too much for LSU officials. They banned sale of the humor magazine, rebuked the staff, and hinted at expulsion of Editor Pat McIntyre, Publisher Ray Brannon, and Publicity Manager Robert Carter.

The good name of the university, said student life director J. Perry Cole, was at stake.

Wine, Women, and . . .

San Jose, California—(UP)—A San Jose, California, man's habit of trading bits of his house for wine has cost him his wife—and what's left of the house.

Mrs. Carlos Bernal told a Superior Cour judge that it all started last November when she came home from the hospital.

The doorbell was gone. Her husband explained that he had sold it to buy wine. Then a window vanished. Same story.

Five more windows went. Next to disappear was the kitchen stove, followed by the lighting fixtures. Finally, four strips of plaster board vanished, one by one, leaving huge holes in the wall.

Yesterday, Judge Leonard Avilla granted her an interlocutory decree of divorce, $75 a month support, and what remains of the house.

Rolnik Handles 60 Speaking Roles In Unusual Radio Show Production

By Raney Stanford

Radio students working in the Communication Center in Swain hall last Wednesday evening unveiled the University's successor to the old "one-man-band", in the person of Robert Rolnik, radio student hailing from New York City.

For Rolnik, since Wednesday's University radio drama, number 19 in a series of "33 By Air", finds that he is a one man radio show. In a half hour dramatization going out over five North Carolina radio stations, of James Thurber's sardonic short story, "The Greatest Man in the World", the remarkable Robert acted and dramatized the parts of 60 different characters.

The program, student directed and produced, was expanded for radio by Rolnik from Thurber's tale of a tough little punk who, by flying solo around the world, finds himself on as shiny a pedestal as Lindbergh in the eyes of the people, even though in reality he is the kind of person who would just as soon kick his mother's teeth in as look at her.

The show was originally scheduled to include a cast of 20 radio students under the direction of Bob Hall. But approximately an hour before air time, the student producers realized the show lacked that unidentifiable something that show people speak of when they say a performance "clicked".

So the spur of the moment decision was made to revert the tale back to one viewpoint and let the author take all the speaking parts. At 8 o'clock then, 20 people moved back from the microphone and Rolnik, with only

(See ROLNIK, page 4)

Political Parties Begin Campaign Plans As Candidates Start Soliciting Votes

It's impossible to get across the Y court these days without seeing little groups of people in a huddle planning political strategy.

With the three party tickets beginning to fill out, the candidates taking their stand on the issues, and the candidate's friends beginning to "solicit your vote", the campus again approaches a spring election.

Heading the tickets of the University and Campus parties will be Jess Dedmond, chairman of the legislature elections committee, president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic honorary fraternity, and the chairman of the University Orientation committee.

Mike Rubish, a member of the legislature and the Monogram club, who has played varsity football for three years, will oppose Dedmond as the SP nominee. His running mate will be the former regional chairman and executive committeeman of the National Student association Herman Baker, who the Student party has nominated for the student body vice-presidency.

The University party has nominated UVA prexy John Clampitt, an ex-chairman of the Orientation committee and University dance committee to oppose Baker.

For the secretary-treasurer's post, the hats of Bob Kirby of Charlotte and Gran Childress of Chapel Hill have been tossed in the ring by the University and Student party respectively. As yet, the Campus party has not announced any nominations for the positions of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Next year's editor of the Daily Tar Heel will be chosen from Ed Joyner, the triply endorsed managing editor of the DTH, independent Art Melton, or a possible additional candidate. Oth-

(See POLITICS, page 4)

Music, Motorcycle, Flying. . . . Are Among His Numerous Hobbies

Newman Likes To Go Places In A Hurry

By Z. Bryan Haislip

Riding a motorcycle to Washington, D. C., and back over a week-end, or unearthing a rare sonata to add to his collection—Dr. William S. Newman, member of the university's music faculty, easily takes either in stride.

Catching him at an idle moment is next to impossible. A man of unlimited energy and interests, he is at once an accomplished musician, a writer, a student of music history, a collector of rare musical works, and a popular and witty teacher.

At the present time, whenever he can snatch a half-hour between classes in music appreciation, lessons with advanced piano students, and majors in graduate music history and theory, Dr. Newman can be found in his Hill hall studio, practicing for his recital here on March 4.

New Music

It takes from six to ten weeks to work up a recital," he explained, interrupting his practice for a short talk. "The amount of time depends on how much of the music is new." New music, by the way, is one of his chief interests. He has given the first performances in many cities of piano sonatas by Hindesmith, Wagnor, Tschaikowsky, and oth-

His coming recital will feature a sonata by Ernest Bloch; he gave the first American performance of this sonata in New York in 1940.

A rapid, efficient worker, Dr. Newman has a reputation for being able to get an enormous amount of work done in a short time. At the end of the fall



Dr. Newman

quarter, he gave an examination to 125 music appreciation students. After marking their papers and preparing the grades, he climbed into his new Plymouth and drove to Boston, making the trip in a little more than fourteen hours. Last fall, he spent many weekends doing research in Washington. While the weather was still good, he often made the trip, there and back, by motorcycle.

When he is not seated at the piano, the energy that goes into his playing comes out in gestures and conversation. Pacing about the studio, he talks of his work in music history, out of which his collection of about 3,000 keyboard sonatas—the most comprehensive private collection in the world—has grown.

"When the miscellany collected in the process of applied musical study gets so out of hand that the owner purchases the same item more than twice, there usually comes a decision to organize the material. Then, if the owner is not on his guard, he is bitten by the collectors bug. He dignifies his status by calling himself a 'collector" and his newly shelved music a 'library'."

That is no disparagement of his library, of which he is justly proud. His collection of keyboard sonatas is outranked only by the Library of Congress collection, which holds a slight edge in number, though none in comprehensiveness. He also has a supporting library of important landmarks in music history. These include both music and books.

"I picked up a good many of the sonatas while I was studying in London, Paris, and Florence. My first aim has been to get at least one representative work by as many different composers as possible rather than to exhaust each minor composer as I come to him," Dr. Newman explains. Highlights of the collection are rarities such as the set of six two-movement sonatas by the Spaniard Blasco de Nebra: Czerny, Wagnor, Burney, and Paderewski—composers not usually associated with sonata writing— are also represented.

Book Published

Also in conjunction with his work on the "History of the Sonata Idea," which he has been shaping into book form for the past twelve years, Dr. Newman has had numerous articles published and has given many lecture-recitals. His latest book, a critical edition of "Thirteen Keyboard Sonatas of the Eighteenth and Nineteenth Centuries," has just been published by the University Press.

"For the lecture recitals, I talk about one-third of the time and then illustrate the lecture by playing appropriate music," he says. "They are usually on some aspect of the sonata form—either history or theory." Julliard School of Music, one of the top music schools in the country, has invited him to give a series of six lecture-recitals this summer. These will touch on highlights in the history of the keyboard sonata.

On May 2nd, he returns to his hometown, Cleveland, to play with the Cleveland philharmonic, conducted by Karl Grossman. "It will be a sort of homecoming," he says, "I haven't played there in almost two years."

(See NEWMAN, page 4)

China Cooperator To Speak Monday

The coperative movement—in community, state, and world—is the theme of a meeting this Monday night for all Chapel Hill cooperators. Speaking on the worldwide aspect is Dr. Fuliang Chang, Executive Secretary of the Industrial Cooperative League of China. His visit to Chapel Hill and the state this week is part of Dr. Chang's current nine-month tour for observation of U. S. cooperatives.

Other visitors are Mr D. R. Graham of the Credit Union division of the State Department of Agriculture and Mr. Samuel Rosenberg of the University Economics Department. Sponsored by the Methodist and Presbyterian Supper Cooperatives, the meeting is at 7:30 in the Presbyterian Church. All members of the Victory Village Cooperative Store, the Orange County Credit Union, and the Farmers Dairy Co-op are especially invited, and the session is open to the public.

Rabbi To Discuss Palestine Issue

Rabbi James Waterman Wise, noted Jewish leader, will speak on the Palestine situation at a public meeting in Roland Parker lounges 2 and 3 this evening at 8 o'clock.

Director of the Council Against Intolerance in America, Rabbi Wise is also the co-author of the famous Springfield Plan for working unity among various religions. He is the director of the Stuyvesant House in New York and has written several books dealing with Jewish world affairs.

Playmakers Present Original Drama Soon As Major Feature

By Mark Sumner

"People laughed, that's the main reason I became interested in playwriting," says 27-year-old Gene McLain, whose full length play "Call Back Yesterday," will be staged by the Carolina Playmakers as their fourth major production in March. He was speaking of the way his school mates laughed at a comedy skit he wrote as a class assignment in grammar school.

"It was a simple skit with only five characters," he went on, "but when it was put on as part of our Saint Patrick's day show, the audience enjoyed it, and watching it made me feel good. Nothing went wrong, but it really wouldn't have made any difference to the skit."

McLain's original play has just been selected for the production as the annual student written full-length experimental of the Playmakers, and the announcement was made by Samuel Seldon, head of the University Drama Department.

Sandy-haired McLain is a graduate student in the Department and his home is Mamaroneck, N. Y. He served in the Army for three years, entered the University here in January 1946, and has concentrated on playwriting.



Gene McLain, graduate student in the University of North Carolina Department of Dramatic Art, whose new original full-length play, "Call Back Yesterday," will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers March 10, 11, 12, 13.

"Call Back Yesterday" is his third full-length play, and he has authored 10 one-act shows. His original radio drama, "The World Is My Domain," was aired over several North Carolina radio stations by the University Communication Center. A second radio drama, "A Penny For My Baby," will be produced on the air next month.

He has acted in several of the experimental productions of the Playmakers, and has been active in backstage work. He was a member of the cast of Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," during 1946.

"I have tried, since I started working with the Playmakers, to learn as much as I could before worrying about productions of my plays. 'Call Back Yesterday' is the first play I will have had produced, and its the first one I've tried to push," he said.

"Call Back Yesterday" will be presented on March 10, 11, 12 and 13. Harry E. Davis, associate director of the Playmakers, is directing the production, and James Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla., is designing the settings.

Mills-Stones

The Frugal Life Looms

By Barron Mills

As it comes nearer and nearer the close of the term, which means graduation, it is becoming increasingly apparent that a young man, until he is in his thirties, is supposed to be frugal, diet and wear his clothing until they are in shreds.

As I begin job hunting in the advertising field, I inevitably meet the same set-up. The company takes only men who are graduates of acredited colleges. "We always start our new men out either as messengers or salesmen. The salary is $25 weekly and you must work at least nine months before you can expect advancement.

These people do not tell us how we are expected to be able to exist in metropolitan New York on $25 weekly by practicing even ultra-frugality.

The tragic part of it is that soon, with the mass production business school turnouts, all fields will be in the same fix. An average young man will not be able to marry in the period which he should for biological and physchological reasons. Unless both husband and wife work, there will not be enough in the $25 weekly pay checks to buy even the necessities.

If they marry then they will not be able to afford children because they just are able to survive on two checks per week. So what happens to the young man who spent 16 years in preparing himself for outside the schoolroom and then is worse off than his friend who stopped school in the sixth grade and now makes twice his own salary as a carpenter's helper?

* * *

Down in Texas at the University, the Ranger, the collegiate magazine which, last year, surpried the campus and the country with its expose of the methods of cheating on exams, has an article in its February issue on "Why I Am a Communist."

Its decorative and effective cover shows the actual Communist Party card of Wendell Addington—superimposed over this is a side-view of Weddington. Inside, appears the article written by the Communist and a reply, "Why I Am Not a Communist", by Ranger Managing Editor Ben Jeffery.

We do not have a copy of this issue of the Ranger and have not, therefore, had a chance to read it. However, we have noted, with interest the comments of the students at UT who have read both articles. Here is their general impression:

"The majority of students interviewed with Wendell Addington, author of the story, on the merits of being a Communist, but no one advocated any drastic action."

Another comment was: " . . . it would be a great mistake, and a silly one, for anyone to try to take action against him (Wendell Addington).

Incidentally—the University of Texas, according to Addington, has about 20 Communist and there are about 500 in the state.

* * *

At a movie playing at the Village the other day—there was a girl (strip-teaser by profession). Her name was Choo Choo. When she started her act a group of bright young lads (must have been college boys) up near the front began a chant, "All the way, Choo Choo."

* * *

ORIGINAL JOKE DEPARTMENT

Med Student: Look over there. See that cow's stomach over there by that tree?"

Journalism Student: "Oh, that's just a lot of tripe."

WHOOPS!!!

JUST TOO MUCH

VINITA Okla. (UP)—A woman here apparently had had enough the third time she was brought into traffic court on an overtime double parking charge. "This ends it. We've sold our car," she said

A manufacturing company reports that one of its merchandising experts began his career as a door-to-door salesman, offering "No Peddlers Allowed" signs.

If a flower is offered reversed, its original signification is contradicted and the opposite implied.

Permission to Operate Automobiles?

"Give the students another chance. I don't believe that they realize the seriousness of the situation at the present time. What we've got to do, by mass meeting of all the car owners or some other method, is acquaint these drivers with the situation as it stands."

That was the plea of the student advisory board of the Welfare Board at their first meeting of the year last Thursday. With no words lost, Dean Fred Weaver poked the hard, old facts to the gathering. There are now 1540 registered automobiles on campus. To show the urgency of this situation Ernie House, chairman of the Safety council, stated that there are now 590 automobile owners who live outside of the walking zone that was established by the Safety council last December. On the campus there are only about 650 legitimate parking spaces for automobiles. House emphatically stated that "If as many as 30 or 40 unauthorized drivers use these spaces then the situation becomes a serious one." These figures deal only with the registered automobiles. We have reason to believe that there are quite a few automobiles which are not registered and this makes the situation even more delicate.

The question that faced the Board was very blunt, "Should a student be required to secure permission from the administration in order to maintain an automobile on campus?"

The faculty members were almost uniformly of the same opinion: Yes: The student members were a little more lenient and varied in opinion.

Their viewpoint is expressed in the quote at the beginning of this editorial—they did not want to have such a stringent ruling. Student Body President Tom Eller, proclaimed that he believed that he, as a representative of his constituents, could not favor any measure that would deprive a student of his automobile without first trying other means of alleviating the traffic conditions.

A typical example of student abuse of their privilege of maintaining their automobiles was cited by one of the faculty members of the Board. He said that day after day he saw the same men jump in their autos after completing their class in Caldwell and jockey in a parking space behind Memorial hall for their class at Phillips. It would have been much easier, just as quick and less expensive for the car owner to walk over to his class. As it is they ensnarled traffic and endangered the life of students moving across campus.

It is evident by both student and faculty members of the Welfare Board that something must be done. Drivers are not adhering to the requests of the Safety council and "good sportsmanship" in operating and parking of vehicles is being abused.

Unless students take the initiative in complying with the requests of the Safety council, then they may have a hard time supplying the faculty with ample reason for maintaining an automobile in Chapel Hill. The faculty rightly says that, academically, an automobile serves little purpose to the student who lives within the walking zone.

A Change in Policy

It has been an unannounced policy of the Daily Tar Heel in the past several years to print columns for any organizations which requested space, providing they met our deadlines and space regulations. This practice has been carried to an extreme and readers are complaining of seeing the same ole "hog-wash" issue after issue. For this reason we are having to change our policy.

Beginning with Tuesday morning's edition we will no longer print any organizational columns. This goes for all organizations. We will show no partiality. We cannot cut out one column without cutting out the others.

We are not going to send individual and personalized letters to each of the organizations which this will concern. We are requesting that you let this serve as official notice of our new policy and we are asking you to realize our position.

The space which was formerly occupied by these columns will be used by new columnists which we hope will be more varied than the columns which have only lauded the merits of organizations.

All That's Fit to Print

"Nobody but them guys' buddies can get letters in the Tar Heel. They go up and pay 'em a nickle to print 'em."

We have heard such comments regarding our Write Away column numerous times. We have heard others point out that we print only those letters which agree with our editorial policies.

Both points of view are wrong; we print all letters for which there is space and we print them without regard for their position on particular issues.

Those who have complained about not getting their letters printed have failed to comply with requests we have made regularly in the small type before the first letter in the Write Away column.

We request that the letters be typewritten and double-spaced. This is necessary because linotype operators at the print shop cannot accept handwritten materian. We request, too, that all letters be followed by the signature, address and telephone number of the writer. By Signature we mean a writ by hand signature, not a typewritten name. Jokers occasionally figure it would be funny to write a letter plugging free-love and sign the name of an especially ascetic student noted for his religion. And our reasons for requesting no obscenity or libelous material are obvious.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump — NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

Anti-Umty

Prize-Winning Essay

(The Anti-UMT Committee wishes to thank Dr. Howard Beale, Rev. Henry G. Ruark, and Prof. Warren Ashby for serving as judges in the essay contest which produces this prize-winning discussion by C. D. Carter. Tying for second place in the contest were Harold Bock and Morty Seif.)

By Charles Douglas Carter

The atomic bomb carries two tremendous implications that confirm my opposition to universal peacetime military training: (1) It renders mass armies anachronous, since any future war will be fought neither with nor against such armies but with technological devices against nerve centers of industry and populations. (2) It reveals clearly the necessity for truly international and democratic controls over all munitions and military establishments, which can be achieved by radical amendment of the United Nations Organization. In view of these revolutionary facts, to subject the total citizenry to close order drill and military discipline would reveal the impotence of our political wisdom, since such could serve only to render the people docile and responsive to authoritarian command. When this is done democracy is dead and freedom is a fiction.

Does conscription actually safeguard peace and prevent wars? History emphatically says no. Here are some examples: Napoleon from 1800 to 1813 was provided with over two and one half million men to fight the Napoleonic wars. In 1783 Japan started military training. She fought Russia, China, and the United States. Conscripaion invites war. It guarantees neither peace nor victory in case of war. If the conscription act was passed it would be a testimonial of the United States that we have no faith in a world security organization.

What type of peace is it that requires more men in uniform to preserve it than could be got by voluntary means?

If we are ready to let the Government tell us what to do and accept those orders without question, conscription will be just the thing. But we do not want that. We want to be able tot hink for ourselves. We want to teach our youth to think for themselves. The ability to think and to act for one's self is initiative. Universal compulsory military training won't teach initiative. It will stifle it. Military training won't prepare for a democracy. Military training prevents it.

A sure way to have war is to be prepared for it. If we, as a nation carry a chip on our shoulder, some other nation will be there to knock that chip off. Ability to fight, shoot, and kill will not bring peace. Armed camps mean sure war.

What we need now in time of peace is an intelligence service able to forewarn us of the emergence of a particular enemy. We must maintain an efficient armed force whose equipment must be the best in the world and whose personnel is maintained at a high state of efficiency. Most important of all, we must utilize our scientists for preparedness against the contingency of war as well as for building a stronger and a better America.

The three billion dollars that peacetime conscription would cost each year can be far more wisely spent by using one billion to maintain our armed services at a high state of efficiency—which would be twice the amount they received in the decade before Pearl Harbor—one billion for a national health program, and one billion to provide adequate financial support for our educational establishment in order that every man, woman, boy, and girl in our country might receive that quality of education that is now made available only in our better cities.

The three billion dollars spent in this way will do far more for our defense than one, two, or even five years of compulsory military training. What our people and the people of all continents need is not more militarism or regimentation, but more democracy, more freedom, and greater equality of opportunity.

In the 172 years of the existence of the United States as a nation, we have maintained the military policy which calls for, in the time of peace, a professional army raised by the volunteer method, implemented and supplemented in times of emergency by emergency conscription. This policy should be maintained in the future. The status quo has not failed the United States. By way of summary it is easy to see that Compulsory Military Training is not the solution to problems of an atomic age. First of all, there is no need of the proposed training policy, either to meet our international commitments, or for the sake of our own defense. Secondly, the

(See ESSAY, page 4)

CPU Roundtable

Stumbling Block to Peace

Nationalism, the assignment of the individuality of the nation state to a high position on the scale of human values, is today the world's greatest stumbling block on the road to peace. This condition obtains because the factors which are inherent in nationalism do not promote peace, but tend rather toward war.

Nationalism causes a contrasting difference existing between the single nation and the rest of the world. Differences of language, race, religion, and philosophy are over-emphasized and exaggerated as to create distrust, fear, and eventual conflict.

Nationalism never promotes understanding and discussion of the needs, beliefs, and ideals common to all peoples and all nations. Such a policy, even though it would promote peace, would mitigate against nationalism since the existence of nationalism is dependent upon the individuality of the nation.

The emphasis upon individuality begins with the formation of the nation state, and concomitant with its growth is the unrestricted development of nationalism. This is true because the growth of nationalism is necessary to the growth of the nation state. The result of such cumulative nationalistic development has led in the [illegible] to fascism and war.

Nationalism, or the glorification of the nation state, tends inevitably toward a greater emphasizing of the importance of the nation. Soon the point is reached at which the state rather than the individual is the major consideration in the formulation of national policy. Any policy or measure designated to support or augment the power and prestige of the state is then justifiable. The individual thus becomes a tool of the state in direct opposition to democratic theory, which holds the governments are instituted for the benifit of the individual. Germany and Italy before the last war offer clear examples of the fascist results from rampant nationalism. Few people would contend that the policy of national expansion (an exuberant sort of nationalism) followed by these nations was designed to promote peace.

However, nationalism's greatest cbstacle to peace it is inherent assumption that national security and national foreign policy must be based ultimately upon military force. Nationalists fail to realize that security is relative, and that any measure which makes one nation secure in a military sense at the same time increases the insecurity of other nations. Acts of security for one nation are act of agression in the eyes of other nations. No nation can make itself secure without endangering other nations and inviting an armament race sure to culminate in war.

The well-being of all nations and all people in the world today is dependent upon the maintenance of peace — peace which cannot be maintained through the sovereign acts of nation states. (Could the United States have prevented or escaped the last two wars?) Because this is true, nationalism blocks peace to the extent to which it promotes reliance and belief in the unrestricted exercise of national sovereignty.

The reason for the nation states' inability to cope with war is clear. No government can be effective in solving any problem unless the area of its jurisdiction is at least as large as the area of the problem. The maintenance of peace is a world problem—demanding a World Government.

YW Chatter

Will Report On Meeting

The Coed Get-Together tomorrow night will be of interest to both men and women students. "Natural Bridge Reflections" program based on the Y retreat which ends today at Natural Bridge, Virginia, will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

The five coed commission chairmen will give the findings of their respective group. Emily Ogburn will report on Panorama of Campus Social Life; Barbara Cashion on Panorama of Campus Politics and Organizational Life; Ruth Evans, on You as a Student; Ethel Perry, on Racial Tensions in our World; and Jo Fischel, on World Organization and Political Tension.

Three new books have been added to the Y library: "American Standard Edition of the Bible", 'Worship Programs in the Fine Arts", by Alice A. Bo "Wedding Etiquette Complete by Margaret Bentley and new hymn books for use in Time Outs and vesper services are among the new arrivals.

GORILLA'S WEIGHT POSES TRICKY ZOO PROBLEM

New York —(UP)— Time when keepers at the New York Zoological Park had no trouble weighing Makoko, the 400 male gorilla.

Keeper Jim Reilly would lead Makoko on his shoulders to step on the scales. Then Reilly weight was subtracted.

Reilly decided in 1945, when with Makoko getting bigger, that his own health came first. Thereafter, they guessed Makoko's weight.

Now, the keepers have devised a new method. They lured the gorilla from one cage to another in the process of which he has to step on a scale platform.

Makoko weighed 310 p

Write Away

'My Thoughts Are Anti-God'

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor;

Realizing the pertinence of my subject, I wish that you would consider this letter. It concerns a controversy that has always been confined to private disputes and personal opinion. I can't help but think that where a matter vitally concerns the well being of a society there should be some open means of discussing it. My thoughts are anti-God. They are not unusual thoughts. I venture to say that underneath all the rabble and apparent orthodoxy of the average student's mind such thoughts continually find currents. In my opinion the intelligent person is bothered most by such subcurrents. I say let's stop suppressing them! Let's bring these thoughts of religion out in the open and find a solution to this madness!

To some, such a letter will be shocking: to others (more perhaps than we realize), it will bring confirmation of their own thoughts and some hope for a common solution of this demoralizing self-blasphemy.

I have no doubt of the good intentions of the christian church. But today, because of the artificiality and dogmatism of these well-intentioned people, we are forced to live, and adjust ourselves as best we can. In a highly un-natural and strained society. The result is a complex of frustration and fear that makes it impossible for a person to bridge the gap between adolescence and adult realism without serious defects of character. Because of many things, but mainly because of the christian religion and what it implies in this country. We are fast becoming a race of physchological misfits. This is not a broad statement. All you have to do is look around you, in the class room or on the campus. No element in our society looms more obvious or more dangerous.

Some hope for the reconciliation of our religion with modern concepts. There is little reconciliation of any truthful nature of religion to modern concepts. The best hope within the christian doctrine is a kind of quasi-truth that many of our more realistic priests find it necessary to admittedly accept. The function that christianity originally sought to fulfill in man's mind can and must be fulfilled in a much better way and on a much higher plane.

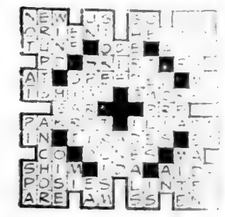
Christianity has represented in the evolution of man's reason a temporary retreat in its struggle for understanding and harmony with the universe. We are no longer compelled by an alien universe to withdraw into the stagnant waters of that dark abyss of blind faith and morbid deception that we called christanity. Some few men had always lingered on the borders of that abyss, watching, working, always exploring and trying to make friendly the aweful truth outside. And now, thanks to these heroes of reason, we can face it! As we must, before we rot of spiritual and moral gangrene!

L. F. Morgan

(Ed's note: After a discussion with Mr. Morgan, we decided to print this letter, but only after deciding that we would print but one letter taken from the opposite position. Such a controversial subject, we are sure you will agree, would keep the Write Away column filled for months.)

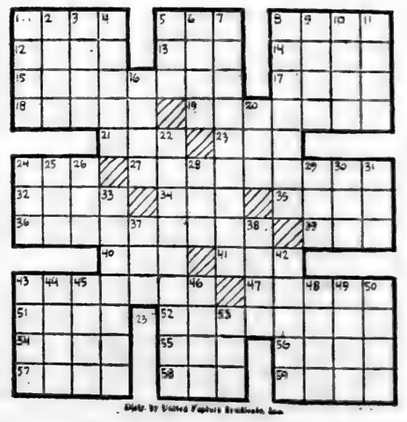
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Experiment
5—Beast of burden
8—Poems
12—Finished
13—Fly
14—Picket
15—Turncoat
17—Irish
18—To go in
19—Put on guard
21—Skip a stone
23—African worm
24—Bounder
27—Piece of jewelry
32—Operatic solo
34—Cereal
35—To soothe
36—Railing on stairs
39—Still
40—High explosive (abbr.)
41—Pickpocket (slang)
43—Derbies
47—Smallest
51—Away from wind
52—Parted land continent
54—Lever
55—Marble
56—Obstruction
57—Turfs
58—To scrutinize carefully
59—Hearing organs



DOWN

1—Ripped
2—Smooth
3—Forced to go
4—Trapped
5—Cloak
6—Pop
7—Dotted with
8—To manage
9—Arrow
10—Other
11—To sow
16—To clutch
20—Goddess of
22—Flat on g
26—Tawl
25—Macaw
26—Noise
28—To dine
29—Wage
30—Japanese shrine
31—Clear profit
33—Horns
37—Suffix: like
38—Brook
42—Peas, co
43—Flying
44—A heterog mixture
45—Wild goat
46—Support
48—Girl's nar
49—Heavens
50—Touches
53—Wonder

Second Half Surge Clinches 69-45 State Win Over Phants

Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Along for the Ride

OTHER PLAYERS MAKING THE TRIP ARE . . ."

Every time Tom Scott and his White Phantoms take off for one of their distance jaunts, the basketball story in the DTH starts one of its paragraphs with the above six words or others very similar. It affords whichever one of the sports staffers who's writing it a nice way to put over the simple fact that these five or six boys also went along, without taking up too much time in doing so.

Actually, there isn't too much else to mention. There's little use in pointing out the fact that some of these players won't even get in the game unless it's either in the bag or hopelessly lost. Nor does it appear necessary to mention their performances to date—there's usually nothing special to say, while there's always a lot to write about Mr. Rebound, Hook, Nemo, or Cokey.

But while these "other players" may not rate more than one collective paragraph, there's definitely something to be said on their behalf. For the minimum of glory that they receive, they must work just as hard in the between-game practices as do the headliners—maybe a little harder since they are scrimmaging against these first-stringers. Then, at the end of the season when the monograms are dished out, their names are quite often not included on the list, for lack of playing time in the ball games.

And what's worse than having your name in the paper among the "other players making the trip" is not having your name there at all—in other words, not even getting to make the trips. That's what they term a real "also-ran."

Three Classy Classes

THE "OTHER PLAYERS" list can be divided up into three general groups. One would be the up-and-coming lads destined for starring roles in another year or two. These boys are usually sophomores, will be fighting for first-string berths next season. Type two could be called jayvee graduates. Normally they would be the stars of the junior varsity but their past service as jayvees and their senior status in college earns them the right to varsity recognition.

In the third group are the first-line replacements on the team—included on the list just for the writer's convenience. These are the boys who actually deserve to be put on the "slated to see a lot of action" list, for they are the ones who will definitely get in the game.

Seven members of the present Phantom roster have been steady members of the "other players" list this season. Right down the line, they are Coy Carson, Marx Nathan, Dan Nyimicz, Rip Ryan, Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzberg, and Taylor Thorne. Although most of these boys will letter this year, they all have been greatly underpublicized for the work they're doing.

And so to them, the DTH sports staff extends their congratulations for a job well done this season. Any team is only as good as its reserves, and the fact that Tom Scott has some capable ones to call on has helped the Phantoms compile their 18-4 record in their first 22 games.

Not including last night, that is.

And What a Weekend

AND REGARDLESS OF how the game came out—we write this two hours before it got under way—it's been an exciting weekend in more ways than one. Rumors ran rampant on whether Carl Snavely would forsake Chapel Hill for the sunshine and other advantages of California, Dick Twining and Dolphin teammates shattered several conference records, Ed McGee pounded out victories in the Charlotte boxing tourney, etc., etc. (Those etceteras can really include a whole lot.)

The reports regarding Snavely are, of course, of primary interest to all Tar Heel sports fans. There's been much talk concerning various players on the football team also dropping out, should the Silver Fox depart. And there's been all sorts of stories to the effect that Maryland's Jim Tatum, a former Carolina grid star and head coach, was all set to return to his old stamping grounds.

Now, maybe we should retire from the prognostications field, following our far-from-close predictions on the NYU and Temple cage contests. But we'll stick our neck out once again and go on record with the following forecasts:

1. That Jim Tatum won't be coaching at Carolina next fall.
2. That the members of the football team will stay in school.
3. And the most important—that Carl Snavely will not leave North Carolina for the professional ranks.

Hope we do better with these predictions. And from what we've heard around the campus, so do a lot of other people.

Champ Morris Pushed For Ping Pong Title

Ray Morris, one of Coach John Kenfield's prize pupils, did the expected in the Graham Memorial table tennis tourney and successfully defended his campus championship.

Morris defeated Dave Boak in the finals for the title in straight sets, 21-18, 21-16, and 22-20. The championship tilt was on a best three of five basis. In the semis, Morris defeated Tom Wadden, two games to one.

Boak reached the finals by downing Bill Murphy in two straight games.

There were originally 16 entries, but several of them didn't show up on time and lost by forfeits. In the future GM is planning to start the tourneys, which will be run every week, at 7:30 in lieu of 7 o'clock.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Avcock (orientation)

Baseball, Football Workouts Tuesday

Football and baseball players will probably have to wait until Tuesday to begin their spring practice, coaches of both squads announced yesterday.

Head baseball coach Bunn Hearn is expected back in Chapel Hill from Wilson tomorrow and he will then issue the formal call for tryouts.

Although official practice hasn't started, the warm weather brought a flock of veteran baseballers out to Emerson field to begin limbering up for the approaching campaign.

The sogginess of the football fields necessitated the further postponement of the practices which had been slated to begin several weeks ago.

The football workouts will be for members of last season's varsity and jayvee gridders and will be culminated by the annual Blue-White gridiron classic.

GMA Victor In Schoolboy Tank Meet

Georgia Military Academy's potent mermen, who apparently are to Southern scholactic swimming what the Carolina Blue Dolphins are to collegaite natatorics stroked out an easy and unsurprising victory in the 2nd Annual Southern Interscholastic Swimming Championships which were staged yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

The Peach State Cadets splashed away with five out of a possible eight first places and piled up 59.5 points to take first place honors. Randolph Macon Academy's tankmen, paced by sprinting Bruce Campbell, were a distant second with 28 points.

Campbell come close

Campbell, a husky 6-4 nautical speedster, accounted for almost half of the Virginians' points by taking blue ribbon honors in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. The collegiate pool record for the 50 is 24.3 seconds, Campbell turned in a sensational 24.9 time in winning the scholastic 50.

Western High school of Washington, D. C., finished third with 26 points and also grabbed first place. Charlotte Central and Chapel Hill high staged a neck and neck fight for fourth place. However, the Queen City boys finally managed to edge the local bobby sox crew, 18.5-18. Freestyler Jack Cohen and diver Joe Hoenig took care of the majority of the Wildcats' scoring.

Druid Hills High of Atlanta rounded out the scoring with six points. The Georgians only stab at stardom was McDonough's first place finish in the 100 breaststroke. The rest of the teams failed to place. Valley Forge Military Academy's mermen failed to even reach Chapel Hill.

The rather small crowd that lined the banks of Bowman Gray got something to cheer about a couple of times. In the 100 freestyle, R-MA's Campbell slipped by Evans of Charlotte Central by the breadth of drop of chlorine to grab first place.

The meet, which was Carolina swimming mentor Dick Jamerson's aquatic brain child, is apparently improving with age for all the times turned in were very good. Jamerson commented after his presentation of the championship trophy to GMA's coach, Les Fouts, that the standards were much higher this year than those of the initial meet. He was also very much impressed by the performance of Campbell, the R-MA ace.

Swimmers Face Duke Tuesday Willis Casey Scouts Mermen

Straight from their 61-14 victory over the outclassed George Washington university mermen the all-conquering Blue Dolphins will meet Duke in their next home meet Tuesday.

The Devils are paced by Bill Adams, who hel dthe Southern conference 440 title until Dick Twining went into action Friday night. Adams set the mark of 5:18 in the State meet last Monday. The stellar distance man broke the record set by Tar Heel co-captain Mike Morrow earlier this season.

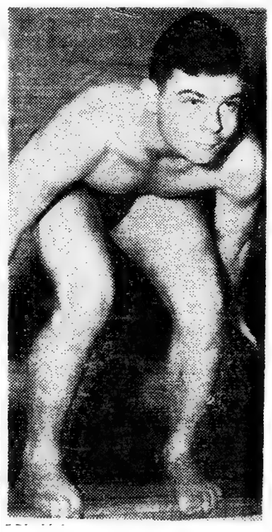
Chief among the spectators at Friday night's swimming meet in which the Blue Dolphins swamped GW and broke three Southern conference records at the same time, was Willis Casey, head swimming coach at N. C. State college and brother of assistant coach Ralph Casey, who was in charge of the Tar Heels in the absence of head coach Pick Jamerson.

When queried about what he thought of the Dolphins and what he figured would be the result of the meeting of the two undefeated aggregations, he replied that the locals looked "awfully good".

"The only event that we have a chance in is the 50-yard freestyle. That's the only place where our times even come close to the speeds turned in by Carolina," the coach moaned.

However, at least two of the records that the Tar Heels shattered were set by the aquatic Wolfpack and the Jamersonians were unable to surpass one or two more State marks.

One of the bright spots for Colonial mentor Elmer Hipsley Friday night was thte showing of Paul Fite, GW captain. A freshman, Fite took second place in the diving competition and third in the 100-yard freestyle.



BILL ADAMS
. . . star distance man.

The Colonials have won but one meet thus far this season while losing several. However, this is the first season that they have engaged in intercollegiate chlorine competition.

Finals In Handball, Cage Semis Slated To Be Played Tomorrow

Scholastic Summary:

50 freestyle—Campbell (R-MA), Fountain (GMA), tie between Bond (GMA) and Evans (Char. Cent.). 0:24.9.

100 breaststroke—McDonough (Druid Hills), Hansen (GMA), Godfrey (GMA). 1:08.1.

200 freestyle—Parham (GMA), Cohen (Chapel Hill), Leighton (Chapel Hill). 2:10.0.

100 backstroke—Tinkham (W.), Bird (GMA), Wilson (R-MA). 1:07.7.

100 freestyle—Campbell (R-MA), Evans (Char. Cent.), Parham (R-MA). 0:56.6.

Diving—Davies (West.), Boyd (GMA), Macia (GMA). 65.8 points.

150 medley— GMA, Western, R-MA. 1:25.0.

200 freestyle relay — GMA, Chapel Hill, Charlotte Central. 1:45.7.

By Larry Fox

Both the dormitory and fraternity divisions have reached the finals in the handball tourney and the champions will be crowned early tomorrow evening.

Oakwood Drive and the Roaches face each other in the dorm division. Both quintets won their semi-final encounters by registering three-nothing shutouts. The Roaches whitewashed Lewis and Oakwood Drive turned the trick on the Stacy handballers.

Frat Semis

The fraternity semi-finals were a little closer. Phi Delt 3 scored over KA 1, 2-1, and Chi Psi bested Phi Delt 2 by the same count.

Handball pictures will be taken at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon. The winner of the Phi Delt 3-Chi Psi match and the personel of both teams in the dorm division finals will be snapped at that time.

The tournament sponsored by the Badminton club ought to complete its first round by the time tomorrow night's play is finished. The six matches slated for 7 o'colck will be played in the Woman's gym, but, after 8 o'clock, courts will be available on the main floor of Woollen gym.

Female Entries

The bird chasers will report to either Jim Hayworth or Frank Murray to receive their court assignments.

The club officials are hoping that more women will enter the tournament as there is still room on the entry lists of the female division for more names.

The official badminton club photograph will be taken Wednesday night.

Tomorrow night the controversial Beta 1-KA 1 cage contest will be replayed on the varsity court in Woollen gym beginning at 7:30. The only other basketball game scheduled is between the Grads and Nash hall for the right to meet the Blackballs in the finals on the dormitory division. The battle to determine the all-campus champ will be staged as part of the Intramural department's sports carnival.

Firing Continues

Three more organizations have completed their rifle orientation rifle firing. F. D. Bowman turned in the best score for the Old East marksmen, a 161. That total is high enough to rank him among the top men in the practice shooting. J. E. Kapp fired a 148 to place second and Logan Steel, 144, and G. W. Michael, 124, round out the top four for the Old Easters.

The Sig Eps were a little more consistent, but their best score was a 146 turned in by Don Alexander. Cyril Minett and Cecil Brown both registered 139 totals. Jim Nance shot a 134 and Fred Cates was one behind with 133. Tom Blair shot 131.

Lou Maxwell led the Beta sharpshooters with a 164 total. Marshall Roberts' 151 was good for second place in the group and Fred Hill came in third with a 144. Jack King and Hal Bursley followed with marks of 139 and 136, respectively. Watts Poe, 129 and Jim Spears, 123, round out the top Beta deadeyes.

Monday's Murals

BASKETBALL

5:00—Court 2: Grads vs. Nash Hall.

7:30—Main Court: Beta 1 vs. KA 1.

HANDBALL

4:00—Phi Delt 3 vs. Chi Psi.

5:00—Oakwood Drive vs. Roaches.

SOCCER

4:00—Field 1: Beta 4 vs. Sig Chi 2; Field 2: Phi Delt 4 vs. ATO 2; Field 3; Lambda Chi 2 vs. Pi Lamb; Field 4: DKE 1 vs. Beta 2; Field 5: Phi Kap vs. Chi Phi 2.

4:40—Field 1: Phi Delt 1 vs. DKE 2; Field 2: Phi Gam 1 vs. Beta 1; Field 3: Chi Phi 3 vs. Chi Psi; Field 4: Sig Nu 1 vs. Phi Delt Chi; Field 5: ATO 1 vs. Phi Gam 2.

5:20—Field 1: Med School vs. Steele; Field 2: Law School vs. Unilimited; Field 3; Stacy vs. Everett; Field 4: Whitehead vs. Lewis; Field 5: Zeta Psi 2 vs St Anthony.

BOXING

4:00—W. Lyon (Sig Chi' vs. D. Fleming (Phi Gam); 4:06—W. Rubin (TEP) vs. D. Ferebee (Chi Psi); 4:18—L. Jones (Sig Nu) vs. W. Dunbar (Sig Chi); 4:24—M. Wilson (Zeta) vs. W. Spaugh (KA), 120 lb; 4:30—N. Galinkin (TEP) vs. B. Perry (Zeta) hw; 4:36—H. Weinstein (TEP) vs. J. Spears (Beta), hw; 4:42—E. Hampton (Sig Ep) vs. A. Webb (Phi Gam), 165; 4:48—C. Kipp (Sig Chi) vs. T. Gilman (Phi Gam), 165; 4:45—T. Stokes (Phi Delt), 165, vs. E. Graham (Sig Chi), 165.

5:00—J. Basington (Sig Chi) vs. J. Langley (Sig Chi), 165; 5:06—T. Gregory (Zeta) vs. T. Young (Phi Gam, 127; 5:12—K. Hoffman (TEP) vs. R. Sheely (Phi Delt), 127; 5:18—G. Boren (Zeta) vs. J. Lee (SAE), 135; 5:24—P. O'Briant (Phi Delt) vs. J. Wilkins (Phi Delt), 135; 5:30—J. Folger (Kap Sig) vs. W. Arnold (Sig Chi), 175; 5:36—W Jennings (Phi Delt) vs. H. Fordham (Sig Chi), 175; 5:42—J. Farmer (Phi Gam) vs. R. Phillips (Sig Chi), 175; 5:48—J. McLean (Sig Chi) vs. T. Stratford (Phi Gam), 175; 5:54—R. Barab (Phi Kap) vs. S. Daniels (Sig Chi), 145.

6:00—R. Simpson (Chi Phi) vs. J. Murchison (SAE), 145; 6:06—R. Kirby (KA) vs. B. Wood (Phi Delt), 145; 6:12—H. Howell (KA) vs. G. Cain (KA).

BADMINTON

7:00—Pugh vs. Hemingway, Holmes vs. Morgan, Nelson vs. Goldwater, Chanlett vs. Billerbeck, Hooks vs. Cranford, Brumley vs. Cohen.

8:00—Boak vs. Strayhorn, Lupton vs. winner Nelson-Goldwater, Taylor vs. winner Cohen-Brumley, Lee vs. Basehon, winner Lee-Basehon vs. winner Pugh-Hemingway.

Tired Tar Heels Fall Behind In Last Stanza; Dickey High

By Bob Goldwater

The old saying to the effect that "You can't keep a good team down," was visibly demonstrated to 6,000 cage fans in Woollen gym last night when the powerful State college court combination went on one of its typical scoring splurges in the second half to roll to a 69-45 triumph over the White Phantoms of Carolina.

Employing a new style offensive worked out during the past week, the local cagers stayed in the running all during the first half and were still within hailing distance of the fast- moving Wolfpack after four minutes of the final session, the score reading 38-32 at that time. But that was as close as the fast-tiring Tar Heels could come.

The visitors scored 18 quick points to Carolina's one in the next eight minutes thereafte: proceeded to coast home to their 10th straight Southern conference triumph and 13 consecutive win since two mid-term setbacks.

For the Phantoms, the loss—their third in loop action—dropped them one notch from second place in the standings to third, right behind George Washington. They complete their regular season this week in two out-of-town contests, meeting Davidson on Tuesday and Duke Friday.

A pair of notable scoring marks were set during the evening's activities, one an individual one and the other a team achievement. Dick Dickey State's high-scoring forward who was high man in the battle with 19 points, tossed in his 400th point of the season several minutes before being injured in a scramble for the ball with two Phantoms. And when only 40 seconds remained on the clock, a one-hand bush by Sam Ranzino served to provide the Raleigh cagers with their 2000th tally of the year. In the 40 seconds that were left, they ran the total up to 2004.

Without a doubt, the contest stayed just that—a contest—for 24 minutes. In fact, Coach Tom Scott's charges, performing for the last time this season on their home court, really gave their boosters something to cheer about by being out front as late as the 15-minute mark. It was fun while it lasted.

Early Lead

Carolina even led on two other occasions, one coming at 1:20 when the top Tar Heel of them all, big Bob Paxton, was successful on a three-point combination. This gave the home force a 3-1 advantage, which was definitely short-lived.

A layup by jumping Jack McComas and charity throws by Ed Bartels and McComas made it 5-3. State. State stretched it to 10-7 at 5:40, but Paxton, who was high for the locals, took over at that point to push his team out front for the second time.

Big Bob scored his first layup on Tee Thorne's pass three-fourths the length of the court. Then, at 6:10, Pax laid in another to send the Tar Heels into an 11-10 lead and the stands into a wild display of enthusiasm.

A foul shot by Nemo Nearman made it 12-10. Dickey's layup knotted the count, and it stayed that way on free tosses by Paul Horvath and Coy Carson. Dickey's one hander gave the Raleigh lads the lead as the game passed the 10-minute mark.

The gap—small as it was—was nursed along for the next five minutes. At 15:25 King Cole's long red arcan moved Carolina out front and the stands again went into a short frenzy. With emphasis on short, that it.

For that's where State took over a lead that it held permanently. Four quick points in one minute pushed the 'Pack into a three-point lead, and the Staters continued on to a 32-25 intermission lead.

From their seven-point vantage point, Coach Everett Case's quickly assumed a 10-tally margin when play resumed. Then Paxton took over, and he narrowed the gap back to six. But that

(See PHANTOMS Page 4)

A Little Better

State (69)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Dickey, f	7	5	1	19	2
Stine	0	0	0	0	2
McComas f	1	4	1	6	2
Ranzino	3	2	2	8	2
Horvath, c	0	2	5	2	2
Cartier	6	3	4	15	3
Bartels, g	0	1	4	1	0
Sloan	2	2	2	6	1
Katkavek, g	3	2	3	8	1
Bubas	2	0	1	4	0
Totals	24	21	23	69	15
Carolina (45)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton, f	4	5	4	13	2
Swartzberg	1	2	0	4	0
Scholbe, f	1	1	4	3	1
Carson	3	3	3	9	2
Nearman, c	0	2	4	2	3
Dillon	2	4	2	8	0
Nyimicz	0	0	3	0	0
Cole, g	2	0	2	4	1
Thorne, g	0	2	4	2	0
Ryan	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	13	19	27	45	9

Halftime Score: State 32, UNC 25.

Officials: Heft and Hedrick.

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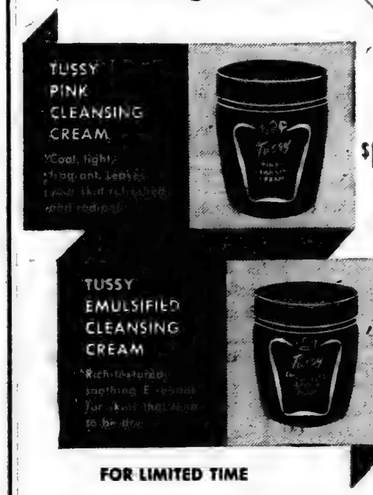


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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



Members of Lambda Chi Alpha and their dates take time out during intermission for a glass of punch and a chat with Dean Carmichael. From left to right: Bob Grey and his wife, Pearl; Earle Tyndall and his wife, Dean Carmichael, Janet Jolly, Bill Prince and Ralph Sherrill.

Pi Phis Hold 'Rat Night' Thursday;

Pi Phi pledges went through "Rat" night Thursday night, presenting songs and skits to their active sisters, and obeying all commands given them.

Actives in turn presented a skit for the pledges, and other impromptu entertainment was given. Refreshments were served following the skits.

Dabney Little and Sue Everett were in charge of the affair.

IRC To Be Host At District Meet

All students who have ever been members of the International Relations club are requested to attend an important meeting of the club Monday night which will be held in Roland Parker 1 at 7:30.

The club is playing host to a large district IRC conference this weekend and the active support of any members, past or present, is needed to help with the program.

LIL' ABNER By AL CAPP



Southern Fried Chicken Today—at HARRY'S

Goings On About Towm

By Jane Mears

The Pan-Hellenic council has announced plans for a faculty tea to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All faculty members and their wives are invited.

Watch your Daily Tar Heel for announcements concerning the CICA Spring Fashion show. It will really be a big affair, with models from every sorority, fraternity and other campus groups. Something no one will be able to afford to miss.

The ADPis want to remind you that open house is being held every Sunday night except from 7 until 8 o'clock in the sorority house.

Rather than have no news you might as well hear the old news which the society ed. is sorry she is late getting around to . . . ADPi Fran Angus and Sigma Chi Hank Beebe were pinned fairly recently, and so were Tuh Carter and Devan Barbour, Phi Gamma Delta.

Something we cannot understand is why so many people rush home every weekend. We love Carolina and think June is soon enough to leave, because then we won't be coming back. We have yet to spend a dull moment here. The importatn thing is the people, not the things to do. What's more, we have been completely taken in by the charm of Chapel Hill. It's a good feeling to know people wherever you go . . . Charlie at the University, Ben at Harry's Aggie at J. T.'s, Mrs. Randolph at the Little Shop. The society ed doesn't think she would mind spending the rest of her life right here.

Labor Opposition Shown for Wallace

Washington, D. C., February 20—(UP)—CIO President Philip Murray has shown that he means business in his federation's opposition to Henry Wallace.

He has ordered Harry Bridges to get off the Wallace bandwagon or face losing his job as CIO director of Northern California. This ultimatum backs up a decision made by the federation's executive board last month to oppose the third party. Bridges also is president of the west coast longshoremen's and warehousemen's union, and this job will not be affected by Murray's order. However, as a regional director, he is expected to carry out CIO policy.

Formal Dance Given February 14 To Honor 19 Lamba Chi Pledges

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held a formal dance on Saturday night, February 14, in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn.

The dance was held in honor of the 19 Lambda Chi pledges and their dates as follows: Raymond Simmons with Carolina Rozelle of Winston-Salem; Bob Grey with Mrs. Pearl Grey; Steve Robertson with Claudia Boswell of Charlotte; Ray Edwards with LaVerne Witmer of Raleigh; Grey Adams with Mrs. Joyce Adams; Randall Proctor with Evelyn Ruspini of Park Ridge, N. J.; Zeb Gibson with Sara McLendon of Wadesboro; William Aldridge with Susan Steele of Burlington; Steve Cole with Peggy Fogleman of Burlington; Talmadge Rose with Barbara Winslow of Hertford; Robert Holmes with Hilda Cude of Roanoke, Va., Paul Baschon with Mary Frances Watson of Raleigh, and Leonard Lopez with Carolina Moore of Burlington.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening, which, according to the pledges, who entered Lambda Chi Alpha last October 29, was a highly successful one. The highlight of the evening was a figure which was performed by the pledges and their dates.

The ballroom of the Carolina Inn was decorated in the Valentine theme, blending with the colorful array of evening dresses and tuxedos. Miss Katherine K. Carmichael, Dean of Women, acted as chaperone.

-Phantoms-

(Continued from page 3)

was all there was, there wasn't any more, and State quickly advanced its advantage to up in the 20's.

And for those who like short skirts and figures, John Dillon scored his final point in Woollen gym at 38:52 in the contest . . . State had a .312 accuracy percentage, Carolina a .220 average . . . The loss was the first suffered on their home floors since they were trounced by NYU over a year ago.

Sorority Gives Scholarship

The Delta Delta Delta sorority has announced that a number of scholarships from the Tri-Delt General Scholarship Fund are again available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of this sorority. In most cases, the amount awarded to any one on campus will not exceed $200.

"Applicants may or may not be sorority members," a Tri-Delta representative explained," but they must be well-qualified students, working toward degrees, who show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities."

Kappa Sigma Has Old Black And White Ball

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma last night honored its pledges with the traditional Black and White ball. The dance was held in the Carolina Inn at 8:30 o'clock.

The Inn was uniquely decorated with a low ceiling of black and white crepe. Upon the walls were black silhouettes of the honored pledges. In the background was shining the star and cresent, glittering from beams of light.

The gala affair was entertained with the music of Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

Leading the figure was Mary Marshall Ragland escorted by Fitz Caudle, president of the pledge class. Following were: Myra Ruth Stone with Ivan Armstrong, vice-president, Jeanne Denny with William Oliver Smith, Jr., secretary-treasurer and Peggy Louise Martin with William Claybrook, activity chairman; Lara Walston with Harry Bateman, Nancy Norwood with Henry Bristol, Margaret Hudson with Ervin Cherry, Betty Ann Gowell with Joseph Combs, Mary Jane Gardner with Robert Crockett, Sylvia Newsome with James Hardison, Ellen Russell with Jack Holbrook, Bobbie Jones with Thomas Hollingsworth, Heath Hartsell with Walter Johnson, Coline Helverston with Joe Kumpe, Eleanor Smith with Thomas Larkin, Virginia Garner with Alex Marsh, Evelyn Ray Harte with Walter Montgomery, Claires McCall with John Mosley, Beckie Holten with James Moss, Martha Sicelofi with Hubert Olive, Beckie Fowlkes with Fitzroy Phillips, Pat Eckert with Watson Pugh, Betty Jean Griffen with Bruce Sanborn, Joy Lester with Lee Sanders, Jody Ryan with Herbert Whitefield, and Mary Ross Sherrin with Sanford Woosley. Each girl was presented with a bouquet of red roses.

The chaperones were Dr. and Mrs. John Couch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. William Oliver Smith of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. William Little Steele, Jr. of Raleigh, Mrs. E. R. Smith of Durham, Mr. Phillip Norton of New York, N. Y., and many brothers from other chapters.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Seven In Formal Ritual

The Iota Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional honorary music sorority, initiated seven new members in a formal ceremony last Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in Hill Hall. Mary Elizabeth Burrus, president of the sorority, presided.

New members are Virginia Johnson, Hamlet; Betsy Green, Chapel Hill; Mary Helen zum Brunnen, Salisbury; Martha Adair, Washington; Ferne Hughes, Rainelle, V. Va.; Gwen Howard, Sanford, and Sybil Drake, Minden, La.

Following the ceremony, a dinner honoring the new initiates and Iota Province President, Miss Emily Garrett, was held at the home of one of the organizations patronesses, Mrs. Earl Slocum. Short talks were made by Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, and Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the University Music department.

Membership in the sorority is based on musicianship and scholarship. Since the inception of Sigma Alpha Iota in 1946 on the University campus, it has been actively concerned in the promotion of music. Its members perform various functions such as ushering and sponsoring concerts. Two of the new members, Ferne Hughes, and Virginia Johnson had leading roles in the recent University production, "The Mikado."

GOOD IDEA

DUNCAN, Okla. (UP)—Officers of the "Mile of Dimes" infantile paralysis fund campaign drive here hope this idea is catching. Clyde Quinn, 67, volunteer a dime for each year of his age.

-Essay-

(Continued from page 2)

proposed policy would be ineffective and even dangerous from the standpoint of military policy. Beyond that, it would likewise be undesirable and dangerous from the standpoint of the nation itself. These are reasons enough why the proposed policy should not be adopted now, since it would force armed competition of other nations. We should remember the words of our late president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who said, "The only thing we have to fear—is fear itself."

-Rolnik-

(Continued from page 1)

time for one quick practice reading of the script aloud, stepped into the vocal cords of 60 people.

"He ran the gamut from the President of the United States to the voice of an operatic soprano," another radio student commented. "He played James Thurber, he played Franch, Russian and British announcers, all with accents. He even was small crowd scenes."

Rolnik, who says that he has had little dramatic experience prior to Wednesday, achieved his variety of effects by continually changing the pitch of his voice and his speaking distance from the mike. He also took the part of Southern senator, the pilot-hero, various newsmen, and even found time somewhere to help other students with the sound effects. At one place in the scripts he would be the hero's mother, the next moment he would be the hero again, and it was probably mere writing oversight that he didn't play the part of his own grandma.

As he split ethereally into 60 pieces, observers noted that he physically began to wear somewhat around the edges, and by 9 o'clock was minus his shoes and necktie but still speaking energetically.

"It was an amazing performance," commented Earl Wynn, director of the Center and the University's Radio department. "It demonstrated the fletibility of the human voice in general—and Mr. Rolnik's in particular. He came through in flying style to put the show across."

Miss Jane Grills, radio production director of the department, explained how such a problem, as arose and was solved last Wednesday, could come up in the professional radio world, and what excellent experience it was for University students to face these difficulties while they were still in training.

DUKE TIX

Carolina students will have a chance to purchase tickets to the Duke-Carolina game which is scheduled for next Friday. The ducats will go on sale on Monday afternoon between 2 and 5 o'clock at the Woollen gym ticket office.

No passbooks will be needed for the tickets. The selling price is $1.50.

-Newman-

(Continued from page 1)

All of his formal schooling was completed in Cleveland. He took his doctor's degree from Western Reserve university in 1929 and did further study at Columbia university and in Europe. Before coming to Chapel Hill in January 1946, he taught at Western Reserve, Bennington and Columbia. During the summer sessions of 1946 and 1947 he gave graduate courses in advanced music theory at Columbia Teachers college. He plans to return there this summer.

Captain Newman

There is also the matter of a couple of years with the Army Air forces. During that time, he exchanged the title of "Doctor" for that of "Captain." From 1943 to 1945, he was Chief of the Reference branch of the Army Air forces historical office, stationed at Alexandria, Va.

Even then his musical activities were not confined to singing the Air Corps song. In 1945, he played over a world wide AAF broadcast from New York. Although it had to be done on leave time, he mannaged to get in some concert work.

One such tour well illustrates the rate at which fast-moving Dr. Newman likes to travel. In the winter of 1945, he scheduled five concerts in as many nights.

"I decided to do all my traveling by plane, so I made reservations far in advance. In the end, I realized the truth of the saying then current among Eighth Air Force men—'Flying isn't practical yet.'"

The first recital was on Monday night at the Phillips memorial gallery in Washington; Tuesday night he was at Columbia in New York. From there, he flew to Harvard at Cambridge. Thursday night, he played Adelphi college in Garden City, L. I.; Friday night the tour ended at the Library of Congress, back in Washington.

"For every trip something went wrong," says Dr. Newman. "I was haunted by the thought that I should have taken the train. But I really hit the trouble jackpot on Thursday night."

The plane was due to leave New York for Washington at 11 o'clock. His misfortune started at 42nd Street station when a careless attendant neglected to call the passengers for the car to the airport.

"We were stranded. Three of us managed to bribe a taxi driver to take us to LaGuardia field. When we got there, we found the plane was delayed and wouldn't take off until one o'clock."

No Heat

At one, Dr. Newman and his shivering fellow-passengers assembled on the ramp. For an hour, they waited in the zero weather. At two o'clock they boarded the plane—and found it had no heat.

We took off around two thirty. After about an hour's smooth flight, I looked out and saw the lights of a landing field. Just as I was congratulating the airline on a record trip, the stewardess announced that we had returned to New York because of some trouble in the landing gear."

Never one to be easily discouraged, he still likes flying.

"After all," he says, "I should. I first met my wife on an Eastern airliner on route to concert in Boston. After the wedding, we received the congratulations of the Eastern airlines prexy, Eddie Rickenbacker."

-Debators-

(Continued from page 1)

states and 3 Latin American countries had indicated that they would send entries and more acceptances were expected. The competition is being sponsored by the Glendyburk society of Tulane.

The forensic scene here yesterday was far from quite as two Carolina teams battled two teams from Wake Forest in non-decision debates on the question of World federalism.

In the Di hall, Yates and Stevens went for Carolina against Dan Lovelace and Bob Crouch representing Wake Forest and in the Phi hall Mottsman and Mitchell were pitted against Wake Forest's Henry Huff and Brian Scott.

Debates Scheduled

Debates have also been scheduled here for Thursday evening when Davidson will send two teams against the local speakers.

Fitzgerald explained yesterday that world federal government was generally discussed over the country this year, as it was the topic of the Tulane and Fredicksburgh, Va., grand National tourneys. It will also be the subject of the Davidson debate and of a forthcoming contest with William and Mary.

Campus Calendar

Today.

10:00 a.m.—Student Bible Class, Presbyterian church

9:45 and 11:00 a.m.—Graham Memorial worship.

12:00 noon—"Editorially Speaking," WDUK.

1:30 p.m.—"The University Hour," WPTF, WTIK, WDUK

7:00 p.m.—Jewish Services, Roland Parker lounge no. 1.

8:00 p.m.—CPU will meet in the Grail room.

8:00 p.m.—Rabbi James W. Wise will speak in a public meeting in the Roland Parker lounges nos. 2 and 3.

8:30 p.m.—Music by candlelight main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Tomorrow:

7:00 p.m.—Executive Council of the Independent Coed Association upstairs in the Y.

7:00 p.m.—Carolina Conservative club meeting in the main lounge of Graham Memorial to have pictures taken for the Yackety Yack.

9:00 p.m.—Student Party meeting in Roland Parker lounge.

-Politics-

(Continued from page 1)

er publications editorships have no nominees in the field with the exception of the Yackety Yack where picture coordinator Bill Duncan has been nominated by the University party

Three candidates however, are fighting it out for the head cheerleader's post. They are Charlie Stancell, the UP nominee, Dick Wofford of the CP and Norman Sper (rhymes with cheer), the SP candidate.

With the mag editorship, council positions, publications board positions, and members of the Coed Senate and the Student Legislature yet to be nominated, the tickets are far from complete at the present time.

The University party has nominated Jack Girard and Ed Davenport to head their ticket for the senior class positions and Kyle Barnes and Marvin Nathan for the sophomore class. Other class positions will be contested by UP nominees Calvin Koontz, Herb Nachman, Jack Gwyann, Jack Thompson, Elizabeth Legget and Rita Adams, the UP nominees. The SP and CP have not made any nominations for the class positions.

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From The Staff
As DTH Hits 55
Happy Birthday

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 108

Multiple Changes In Policy Here Suggested By Student Leaders



ONE of the reasons Miami is so popular at this time of the year is pretty Betty Wagreer. She's modeling a new two-piece swim suit with a top made of bright gold and black stripes. (International)

Handbook Editor To Be Selected Tonite By Senate

Coed Senate will meet tonight in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to elect the editor for the Woman's Handbook.

The slate of applicants from which the editor is to be selected include the following:

Nina (Bunnie) Davis, Doris Weaver, Emily Baker, Randall Hudson, Miriam Evans, Jane Mears, Anne Fleming, and Carter Taylor.

The Handbook will be completed by June and sent to all prospective coeds previous to their entrance to the University. Its purpose is to help orient the coeds by giving a true picture of campus life at Carolina and is the only publication which presents social rules.

The Senate meeting will be open and any interested persons may attend.

Miss McKnight Will Talk To Counsellors

Frances McKnight, of the Child Migrant Workers program in New York state will be on the campus Thursday to interview any men and women students interested in employment in summer camps run by this organization. Kathryn G. Cook, through whose office in South building appointments to see the camp representative may be made, pointed out the advantages of this opportunity to those students who are interested in the fields of education and sociology.

TICKET INFORMATION

There are still a limited number of tickets available for the indoor track meet Saturday night in Woollen gym. Students may purchase the ducats for 75 cents and passbook coupon number 21.

General admission to the public is $1.50.

The Athletic office also announced that tickets for the Duke game in the Blue Devils' gym this Friday may be obtained at the ticket window today. Sometime tomorrow, all ducats still not sold will be turned back to Duke officials.

Inter-Club Council Freshman Chapel Are Recommended

By Sally Woodhull

Personalizing the honor system, establishment of an interclub council, institution of freshman chapel, and encouraging of opportunities for association between Negro and white students are among the recommendations to come out of commission groups at the Natural Bridge conference sponsored by the YM and YWCA last weekend.

Approximately 100 students from Carolina, William and Mary, Randolph-Macon and Mary Baldwin met at the Natural Bridge hotel in Virginia Friday, Saturday and Sunday to discuss problemt of campus and world affairs. Principal speakers at the conference were Dr. Cameron Hall of the Federal Council of Churches, Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school, and Warren Ashby of the philosophy department.

Open Meeting

Reports of the commission groups, delivered to the campus at an open meeting yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, showed, in addition to principles which should be followed, concrete steps suggested by commission members for the improvement of student government, student activities and social functions, scholarship, racial relations, and attitudes toward world government and economic affairs.

A complete report of recommendations is to be compiled by the Y's, it was announced at yesterday's meeting, and will be distributed to organizations concerned.

Political Report

Jess Dedmond, reporting for the commission on campus politics and organizations, stressed the necessity for good leadership among students, recommending a course in student government; the stimulation of interest among entering students, to be accomplished through better orientation; the improvement of student-faculty relationships; and the dissemination of graphic knowledge about student government.

The lack of recreational facilities on campus was discussed by the social commission, and recommendations reported by Ed McLeod include the building of a recreation center; open houses for men's dorms to be held in Graham Memorial or the Monogram club, the establishment of lounges and dorm stores in men's dorms.

Racial Tensions

George Worth, reporting for the commission on racial tensions, announced that the commission would prepare a syllabus of action of other Southern universities on admitting Negroes, and submitted the following recommendations: YMCA, YWCA, and Hillel should encourage church student groups to study segregation and make a public statement of their stand on it.

The three groups should form a joint committee on colored com-

(See RETREAT, page 4)

Snavely Stays

Coach Carl Snavely will not leave Carolina.

The Gray Fox made the announcement yesterday after several days of deliberation and discussion over a $25,000 a year plus offer had been made by the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Professional football conference in an attempt to lure the Tar Heel mentor away from Chapel Hill.

Snavely said the negotiations with Los Angeles grew out of a statement he made to his friend, Harry Thayer, business manager of the Dons, and he added he is sorry the thing ever became public.

The gray-haired coach said the Los Angeles offer was fair and generous and he called it an opportunity which could not well be refused. But Snavely and his wife, after serious consideration, "came face to face with the termination of our Carolina association, and with the thought that the work in which so many of us have joined might be impaired, simply found ourselves unable to leave."

Dormitory To Be Guests Of UVA

The girls from McIver dormitory will be the guests of the University Veterans association tonight a tthe clubhouse behind Lenoir hall.

President Johnny Clampitt announced this as the first in a new series of open houses providing for amateur entertainment and a long range program.

The new program was passed by the association's Board of Governors in a recent meeting. Pinky Barnes and A. B. Coleman will be in charge of the informal entertainment with Barnes as the master of ceremonies.

It was also decided by the board to appropriate $5 for these programs and to provie entertainment to be furnished by the Graham Memorial Entertainment bureau.

Next week the Town Girl's association will be the guests of the UVA. The group plans an outing in the near future with girls from Women's college as guests.

Last night a general business meeting of the association discussed other possibilities for future entertainment. Measures pertaining to the UVA constitution which have been tabled for some time were discussed. According to Clampitt they will probably be brought off the table and added to the agenda for a vote at the next regular meeting.

Jerry Pence Declares Candidacy For Cheerleader, To Run On Independent Ticket In April Elections

Jerry Pence, junior from Wagram, will run for the position of head cheerleader as an independent in the April elections.

Pence, who is a member of this year's cheering squad, stated yesterday that if he was elected, he would work with the other contenders for the position to do the best possible job in the office.

Also listed on Pence's platform are pledges to confer with cheerleaders of other schools to bring about better sportsmanship and better half-time shows, to initiate a more active tumbling program in the squad, and to work during orientation week to teach songs and cheers to the new lowerclassmen.

The candidate, a chemistry major, entered the University in 1943, withdrew to go into the army in 1944, where he served with the infrantry of the 90th division in Europe, and returned here in September of 1946.

He was a member of the 1943-44 swimming squad and was social chairman of the sophomore class last year.

Pence's complete platform is composed of six planks, as follows:

"Closest Cooperation"

(1) If elected, I will endeavor to work in closest cooperation with the other contenders for the office to get the best ideas and workable plans for the betterment of the cheering sections. (2) To arrang for conferences with cheering squads of other schools to encourage better sportsmanship and better half-time shows, (3) To initiate a more active group of tumblers into the squad, (4) New cheers and work for a good public address system.

Orientation Program

(5) T work during orientation week to teach the incoming students our cheers and songs, (6) To intensify a campaign for more school spirit, (7) To count on the student body to outcheer our opponents.

Pence, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is the fourth person to enter the race for the head cheerleader position for next year.



NEWSPAPERMEN LISTEN as Representatives Wm. M. Colmer (center, dark suit) and John E. Rankin (right) tell of the locked-door session in Washington during which some 50 southern congressmen voted unanimously to "fight to the finish" President Truman's civil rights program. A resolution, warning the President that his actions jeopardized the life of the Democratic Party, was adopted. (International Soundphoto)

Southern Governors Take Ultimatum to Dem Chairman

Washington, Feb. 23 — (UP) — Rebellious Southern governors met this afternoon with McGrath and then issued a statement saying that "The present leadership of the Democratic party will soon realize that the South is no longer in the bag.

In effect, they demanded: "Either you withdraw President Truman's Civil Rights program from Congressional consideration, or we may withdraw our support of President Truman."

Cherry in Group

The men were governors from four Southern states, Gregg Cherry of North Carolina, Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, Ben Laney of Arkansas and B. H. Jester of Texas. William Tuck of Virginia, who was originally listed as one of the group, didn't appear.

They handed their ultimatum to the boss of the Democratic National committee, Senator Howard McGrath of Rhode Island.

The governors asked McGrath to use his influence with the President on three points. (1) To have the Civil Rights program withdrawn. (2) To adopt a plank in the Democratic National Convention platform to uphold the principle of State Rights and opposing what they describe as "Such invasion of that principle as the proposed anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and anti-discrimination program." (3) To restore the two-thirds rule in the 1948 Convention at Philadelphia. This is the rule scrapped by the party in 1936 which would give the Dixie delegates a strong voice in the Convention proceedings.

Eager Newsmen

A full hour before the conference which was scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon, newsmen began flocking into the Democratic National committee's fancy new headquarters on Connecticut av-

(See GOVERNORS, page 4)

AVC Will Discuss Bi-Racial Issue

The Chapel Hill and University chapter of the American Veterans committee will hear a talk on unsegregated education at UNC by Nell Morton at its meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church. The public is invited.

Also on the agenda will be the deportation proceedings recently launched by the Department of Justice against large numbers of aliens in the United States.

Plans for future informal social gatherings to be held by the chapter are to be presented to the membership. It is anticipated that the local group may give entertainments and get-togethers for all who wish to come. Necessary arrangements are to be considered at tonight's meeting.

Graham Home

Dr. Frank Porter Graham was back at his desk in South building yesterday after returning from work in New York and Washington Sunday afternoon.

At approximately 9:15 yesterday morning the educator settled down to get back in the Carolina swing of things again.

South building officials said that one more trip to Lake Success on Thursday would be necessary to wind up his recently-concluded peace mission to Indonesia.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Caldwell Y. The group will meet for supper together at the Carolina Inn at 6:15. Dr. Alfred Engstrom of the Romance Languages department will speak on "Paul Verlaine et sa poesie." Visitors are welcomed.

Parker, Bell Will Head Lost Colony

Raleigh, Feb. 23—(UP)—John Parker, the business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, has been named general manager of the Lost Colony for the 1948 season.

Parker was named today at a meeting in Raleigh of the Roanoke Island Historical Society, sponsors of the famous historical pageant written by Paul Green. He is a faculty member at the University.

To assist Parker the Society has named Albert Bell, architect and builder of the Waterside Theater where the "Lost Colony" soon will open for its 11th season, and Jonathan Daniels has been named honorary vice president of the Society.

Daniels will succeed his father, the late Josephus Daniels. The Board has entered in the official minutes an expression of gratitude for the work done on its behalf by the late editor of the Raleigh News and Observer.

The group also has arranged for a special concert series by former Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon. The concert tour will be designed to stimulate interest in the "Lost Colony" which tells the story of the first English settlement in North America.

Phi Will Discuss Negro Entrance

The Phi Assembly will debate a proposal to admit a limited number of Negroes to the University on an experimental basis tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall.

Twice in the history of the University the question of admitting Negro students has come before the administration. In 1932 a Negro applicant took his plea to the courts but the case was thrown out on a legal technicality. Again in 1939 a Negro woman applied for admission to the University graduate school, but was refused entrance.

Legislature Judicial Group Will Hold Public Session

The controversial appellate jurisdiction situation will be discussed this afternoon in an open meeting of the special committee of the Student Legislature set up to study the judicial provisions of the constitution.

The committee, which will make its report to the Legislature Thursday evening, has called the meeting "to make sure everyone is heard," according to Chairman Basil Sherrill.

Unconstitutional Angles

Scheduled for the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock, the group will discuss the unconstitutional angles of the separate Law and Medical school honor courts.

The committee was created on February 6, and has been attempting to determine whether or not the Student council should keep its appellate jurisdiction over Men's and Women's council cases which are appealed.

They are also endeavoring to define more closely the powers of the Student council, the procedure it should follow in hearing appeals, and the qualifications necessary for its members.

Report Thursday

The Legislature has asked the committee to report on their decisions Thursday night, following a one-week extension which they gave the group at the last session of the law-making body.

Student Body President Tom Eller stated yesterday afternoon that he thought it would be desirable for the recommended changes, if any, to be carried out soon enough so that political party chairmen could be notified to make nominations for possible newly-created offices.

Members of the committee, in addition to Chairman Sherrill, are Bill Tate, Donnie MacDonald, Bob Broughton, Jess Dedmond, Tag Montague and Scotty Venable, who is representing the student body president.

Dedmond To Address Campus Party Tonite Topic To Be Student Government Objective

Jess Dedmond, former chairman of the Campus party who is running at the present time for president of the student body with a joint UP-CP nomination, will speak at a meeting of the Campus party at 7 o'clock this evening in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial.

Subject of Dedmond's remarks will be the objectives of student government. According to Chairman Bob Haire, his talk is expected to precede a nominating session of the party.

Regarding this session, Haire stated yesterday, "The spring elections are near enough that it is time we are getting our candidates into the field, in order that the campus may weigh their merits in comparison with those of other parties."

He urged all of the people that the party steering committee has contacted to attempt to be present at the meeting. Reason that he gave for this was that, "The party will be better able to decide between possible nominees if they present themselves personally for party consideration."

Wallace Has Mate

Washington, Feb. 23 — (UP) — Henry Wallace now has a running mate on the third party ticket.

In a radio broadcast last night, Senator Glen Taylor of Idaho turned his back on the Democratic party to campaign for vice-president under the new party banner.

The Idaho senator, who was elected to the upper house of Congress by campaigning on horseback with a cowboy band, has been Wallace's first choice since the third party was formed, but the Idaho senator had asked for time to decide whether to risk what he called "probable political suicide."

Taylor announced his decision with these words, "I am going to cast my lot with Henry Wallace in his brave and gallant fight for peace."

The 43-year-old senator went on to blast both major parties. As for the Democrats, he says, "I am not leaving the Democratic party, it left me. Wall Street and the military have taken over."

He called Wallace "the only leader capable of ending the cold war and reestablishing even the beginning of international good will."

After condemning the machine politics of the Big City Democratic bosses and the so-called "Jim Crow" practices of the Southern wing of the party, Taylor asserted that the Republican program is laid down by Senator Taft and the national association.

While refusing to renounce Communist support, Taylor asked if the party bosses would renounce the support of the N.A.M. or as he put it "the high moguls of the steel trust."

The Idaho senator, whose term of office lasts until 1951, emphasized that he personally had no use for Communists. He said his efforts would be directed toward making the American economy work so well that Communism could never become popular.

Taylor also said he would work to see that the new party would not split the Progressive vote, but would back liberals on either of the old party tickets.

Students, Faculty Members Participate in CCUN-Lions Educational Conference

Students and faculty members from the University took an active part in the third CCUN-Lions Civic and Educational conference on the United Nations held in Statesville this past weekend.

Dr. Nicholas Demarath, of the Institute of Social Science Studios pdesided over a radio forum on "Should the UN be Scrapped," which was discussed by Roberta Stirling, state secretary-general of CCUN, of Chapel Hill, Ben Cohen, assistant secretary-general of the UN, Ambassador Henri Bonnet of France and Carlos Blanco, minister from Cuba.

Dr. C. B. Robson of the University Political Science department spoke at a conference luncheon Saturday on "The Balance Sheet of the UN." Other University faculty attending the Statesville meet were Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Leavitt, Dr. C. H. Pegg and Dr. K. C. Frazier.

Lincoln S. H. Kan, state director of CCUN from the University, presided at several conference programs, appeared on radio broadcasts and conducted the final plenary session of the meeting. Carolina students, in addition to Miss Stirling and Kan attending the conference were Lindsay Tate, Nina Davis, Mae Belle Enman, Tom Kerr and George Drew.

Literary Quarterly Backers To Meet In Graham Memorial

The feasibility of establishing a literary quarterly on the campus, the methods for doing so, and the general reaction to the idea of one will be discussed at a meeting to be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Open to All

Called by publications men interested in the formation of such a magazine, the meeting will be open to all who have ideas on the subject or who desire to attend. Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina magazine, who has signed the petition for a quarterly said yesterday, "We want a large attendance as we expect to put the project in the hands of a central committee at the meeting."

Sentiment is believed to be running high for the establishment of such a magazine. There were, at last reports, 1,400 signatures on the petition asking for it, and prominent publications figures are included in that number.

General and Specific

The meeting tonight will be a general discussion of the entire proposal followed by consideration of the specific methods and organization called for by such a move.

According to Jacobson, the group will probably close the meeting by electing committees to look further into the financial and organizational ends of the project, to prepare a prospectus on the magazine, and to direct the program.

The last named group would, Jacobson maintained, be useful in coordinating the overlapping efforts now being made for the quarterly.

Mills-Stones

Hired Escorts Still in Need

By Barron Mills

Yesterday I was waiting for the go signal from my newly-hired escort, whose sole responsibility is to get me across the street twice a day when I dash from the side of the street in front of BVP to the postoffice to get the mail, when we saw something which we could hardly believe.

Directly in front of us passed Dan the Dog, an old friend of the campus who recently returned from a short visit in Charleston. Maybe it was out of respect or just because of his old age, but the drivers allowed Dan to preamble across the street. He took his time and was the first creature we have seen in many a day to make the crossing and maintain both limb and dignity.

My paid professional escort was quick to assure me that I still need his assistance because, "If Dan had been a human he couldn'ta got away with that."

* * *

Some systematic method of crossing in front of the postoffice would be welcome. We still have a U-turn at both ends of the main drag which makes for complications. One hazard at the west end of the business district was the old block-buster in the middle of the road containing the traffic light. After A-models, autos and trucks gave it body blocks and removed it from its position of operations, it was finally done away with and the light was suspended from above in a more orthodox fashion. But the traffic cops in the Village have refused to string-up the U-turn drivers at that end of Franklin. With the ever increasing traffic down beyond this point because of the westward advance of the business district the problem becomes even more complicated.

* * *

The other day I was driving back from Raleigh with Jimmy Gribbens, the editor of the Scripts 'N Pranks, Davidson magazine. Indefatigible Jimmy, who is also vice-president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press association, says his publication gets only $900 yearly from the college to publish four issues. Apparently this meager income from the college is no handicap to the pre-med editor. His is a publication that is a crackajack variety mag. Jimmy is so meticulous in his work that he even required his printers to purchase the same quality paper on which the New Yorker is printed.

Jimmy had this to say about humor magazines in particular. It's hard for a humor magazine to keep the readership laughing or even smiling. "The jokes are the same that travel from one comic to another until they have made the rounds several times and then they delve deeper into the old files." Jimmy says all jokes in the Scripts 'N Pranks are original.

One of the only sure-fire methods of maintaining a magazine that can even be remotely related to humor, without turning smutty, is to deal in satire. That was the opinion of the man who revived the Scripts 'N Pranks from its war death.

This adds more reason why the campus should have at least a literary quarterly.

Jimmy also follows the New Yorker pattern in that he does not have art work to illustrate each of his articles. Instead he saves his funds for "the work of several good cartoonists, to add zest."

Sometimes when funds are limited such as is the case with foreign movies of our time, ingenuity is used to turn out a better product.

* * *

Several months ago "we" wrote an article about the University of Texas and referred to the Daily Texan, the big (it doesn't give a second thought in publishing 24 pages daily) collegiate daily as "the New York Times of the collegiate press."

Only last week the editor, Jo White, a very enterprising young man, finished his college career. In an article relating his achievements there included many things, but the greatest of them, as intimated by the DT was that he was editor of the newspaper that was called "the New York Times of the collegiate press" by the editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

It's a vicious circle, ain't it?

Three Day Week Has To Be Changed

(This is the second in a series of editorials on pertinent campus problems which were discussed at the Student Welfare Board last Thursday.)

Item number three on the agenda was mysterious and nebulous to those present. It was nebulous because of its phraseology, "Should we try to modify the use of weekends?" To the student members present this meant only one thing—Saturday classes. This is not necessarily so the members were quick to assure us.

Academically, school has dwindled down to a three day week schedule. Students are leaving on Thursday and coming back Tuesday morning. For those who stay here on weekends the work on Mondays and Fridays is not comparable to the other days. This is what the administration and the teaching faculty are up against; the people of the State are peeved, "because," they say, "the University closes down for half the week."

Why do students go home was the crux of the situation as determined by the faculty members present. They got their answers right back in their face from the student members:

"When you stay cooped up in crowded quarters, when you stand in line to do everything from washing your face in the morning until the meal at night, and when you don't eat but two meals a day, by the time the weekend comes around you get pretty well fed up with all of the doings. They are more than inconveniences. You want to go home where you can have plenty of room. You want to go home so that you can have three squares a day if nothing else. A fellow gets hungry by the time the weekend comes around."

What can be done about this situation was something that the student members did not agree upon except for one thing—Saturday classes would not help things. If anything, they would only tend to complicate living conditions and foster unrest for the middle of the week.

Someone suggested that what the student body needed was to have organized functions on Saturday—picnics and such. Dean Carroll of the Commerce school proposed that students who are not doing satisfactory work be required to have tutoring sessions during Saturday mornings. He proposed that the system would give the student some initiative to do satisfactory work because he would have all to gain.

Dean Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences opposed this idea on the grounds that he did not believe that any good came from having a punishment and reward systems.

The quality of food and high prices was an important feature in the Why-go-home checkup.

Plans to somewhat alleviate the crowded living conditions have, to a certain extent, already been advanced in the housing office. The number of residents in the Quonset huts and Miller and Nash halls are to be cut down considerably. This will be discussed, in detail, in this column tomorrow.

Last Monday the Board of Trustees took what was called a "long range view" of the needs of the University. They decided that we needed many things to try and make the University more efficient. An increase in faculty salaries, housing for faculty, a Public Health building, extensions on the Commerce department and the Library; the YMCA needs replacing, were a few of the more needed items.

When the discussion was tagged a "long range view" we hope that it did not mean something which must be done in the next 10 years. These things are needs of today. The University has doubled its pre-war responsibility without comparable increase in facilities.

Administrators Roy Armstrong, Edwin Lanier and Claude Teague were quick to cite the most obvious fault pampered by the shortcomings of the present University. It is at such a low ebb that "we are not getting our share of young high school graduates." Everything has been done for the veteran, who is more geared to rough living, at the expense of High Schoolers. Consequently, the young freshman is going to junior colleges and other places where the instruction is not up to a par with the University, but at least he is treated with some consideration.

If we look at this from a "long range view" we see only problems. Last year the University only got 600 high school graduates out of a possible 12,000. "And," the informers were quick to add, "we took every high school graduate that could meet the qualifications. They just did not apply for Carolina." The same thing is happening this year. A high percentage of high school graduates have already selected their colleges for next year and sent in their application blanks. We only have 400 applications. Parents are cautious about sending their sons to a University where they are going to be thrown in a Quonset hut with 20 other fellows and where they are not sure they will get adequate food each day.

What are we going to do about this? We need appropriations to increase the facilities of the University. Until then, enrollment must be placed at a 7,000 limit until more facilities are provided.

But Carolina still has a duty as a public institution; it cannot turn down an eligible student without cutting off part of its nose and dangering its reputation, but then neither can it continue to accept students under the "you're-in-if-you-can-find-a-room" ruling. It has obligations to the students already enrolled.

Buildings, higher salaries for better instruction and better facilities are the needs. Give these to the students and you will have the incentive to do better work. This living out of suit cases and eating on the run is the problem and one which must be corrected with expediency.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump** **NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox**

Write Away

Mr. Morgan Is Confused

Dear Sir:

After reading Mr. Morgan's letter "My Thoughts are Anti-God", in Sunday's (22 February) Tar Heel, I feel that there is only one answer to his letter. It Is:

SO WHAT?

Mr. Morgan is confusing Christendom and Christianity.

Someday we are going to realize that man is a moral animal, a reservoir of morals, and if it takes an idol, Buddah, Mohammed, Yahweh, Jesus, God, Virgin Mary or Totem pole to give expression to these morals, then we should strive for the courage to change things that need changing, serenity to accept things we can't change and wisdom enough to know the difference. Until we do this and accept the maximum expression to the morals of man, even latent morals, then there is no difference between Mr. Morgan, myself, and BEAT DOOK, a boar on my farm.

James H. Street, Jr.

Gratitude

To The Students UNC
Chapel Hill, (N. C.) U. S. A.

The students of the University of Trieste have greeted in the Friendship Cargo, "HOOSIER STATE" the everlasting symbol of the human brotherhood of the American People towards the Italian one.

They beg you represent to the American People the sentiments of most heartful gratitude of the Italian one, will not forget.

The President
(Ugo Verza)

Carolina Carousel

On DTH's 55th Hectic Birthday

By R. Foo Giduz

With the coming of Tuesday, February 24, the dear old DTH rather unclimatically observes the anniversary of its 55th and most controversial year of operation . . . Yep, it was back in 1893 that editor Charles Baskerville, and managing editor Walter "Pete" Murphey unleashed the first issue, a crude handset one-page weekly affair sponsored by the Athletic association . . .

Early Tar Heels thought nothing of printing sports events stories two weeks late—as was the case with a Carolina-Trinity (Dook) football classic of the '90's . . . And one of their first crusades—a plea for paved walks—was realized only last year.

In addition to being the 55th anniversary of the Tar Heel today also marks the 20th anniversary of the DAILY Tar Heel . . And none will deny this two-0 mark has been a most controversial year: A threatened Un-American activities committee investigation at the University (Graham said "welcome"); race scare last springs revelation of reds; junking of the Carolina Mag—all only a few of the problems UNC has faced . . .

It's left students mad, confused, satisfied, and disgusted. But it's been **thought provoking.** And that's one of the most important things of all if UNC is to continue this next year (we pray) as a southern center of liberalism and **progress.**

Not that it was intentional in the least; but Nat'l. Bridge Y conference co-chairman Julia Ross left there last week-end without paying her hotel bill! . . . As did "generous Johnny Clampitt, the poor guy who got the Student governmental book thrown at him for alleged mis-spending of funds in conection with the NSA convention last fall! . . . So it's all strictly for laughs, but mebbe you better watch those two shifty characters next time they bum a cig. . . . Might not get it back!

Type-worn and trite a phrase as it is, CC is again forced to say, in reply to Saturday's "Get Gidders" letter in "Write-Away," that it does not merit reply herein . . . But he will be happy to discuss the matter with the writers any old time in Harry's Brack's, or Jeff's, should they care to probe the merits of CM, CC, or anything else, in the manner of a friendly bull session.

Closing muses: In writing against the Mag referendum the Carouseler was doing just what the letter-writers were doing: Getting it off his chest . . . Whether his opinions are right or wrong, the right to state them is undeniable.

Campus Forum

Students Differ On Stores

By Pete Germs

Reaction on the re-establishment of dorm stores can be classified two ways. The opponents of the first floor and the proponents on the other floors. Perhaps this is logical. It leads us to think that expression of opinion as we found it in this instance has a definite bearing on the matter and should be taken under consideration by the Inter-dormitory council when it discusses face-lifting of dorms.

Students living on the respective first floors of the dormitories on this campus are opposed to the idea on one weighty ground: Noise. It was pointed out by this group when the Forum made its rounds that the following question, if asked of any man in the dorm, would have an absolute and unqualified "No!" as answer: "Would you like to have a dorm store if it were put up directly opposite to your room?"

This we found to be true nine times out of ten.

One of the leading opponents, Earl Caldwell, put it this way: "I am majoring in pharmacy [illegible] a hard course and requires reading of many books. It is unfair to ask a man to lug them to and from the library every day to find some peace and quiet. In fact, that facility is usually overcrowded. Why not let those who need refreshments go to the Scuttlebutt? Installation of dorm stores will only lead to needless noise-making."

On the other side of the fence sit the higher-ups. In favor of the stores, they reminded us of the good old days when we, pajama-clad or not, could run to the nearest facility.

Mike Loftus elaborates the advantages of the dorm stores: "Bringing back the store would give (1) advantage of supplies close at hand, (2) furnish more part-time jobs for students, and (3) more important, furnish a means of acquainting the students with one another (you've got a point there, pal). Locating the stores near the telephone on the first floor would help solve the problem of 'disregarded Ameches', finish the Umstead Law."

Other opinions given were as follows: "While there are no restrictions on student vendors canvassing town residents' quarters, dormitory men must leave the buildings and go elsewhere to get served. Often the Scuttlebutts are far too crowded and much valuable minutes are wasted there and traveling to and from them. Of course, the town dogs are inconvenient, especially if these in the lower quad. It would also provide more jobs for self-help students." Bill Tate.

"The scuttlebutts are suffering for our needs." Andrew Lee.

"Yes, if the dorm stores stay open later than the Scuttlebutts." Sergel Burgess.

"I am against dorm stores for boys, but in favor of having them for girls. They need them. The men's dormitories are situated close enough to the scuttlebutt at Emerson field but the girls have to walk their pretty legs off to buy something to eat." Charlie Lambeth.

"Why not make a recreation room or lounge out of the room which could be set up as a store. We have a Scuttlebutt." Archie Goodwin.

A couple of footnotes: If dorm stores were brought back displaced students could be housed in new dorms. The Umstead Law would not necessarily be repealed by such action, but action up to fifteen cents could be taken without violating it.

The question for Friday: **"Are you in favor of abolishing the Student council?"**

CARELESS WITH CASH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP) Within a month, forgetful woman passengers left a total of $13 cash in James Keith's taxi. In each instance the honest cabbie returned the money—$1,000 to a Boston Back Bay matron, $800 to a young woman to El Salvador.

Passing Sentence

Another Magazine Solution

By Jonathon Marshall

The hysteria over the results of the magazine referendum is beginning to die down, and it is time to decide whether UNC should have something to replace the old Magazine or not, and if so, WHAT?

The referendum proved very little; the issue was not clear cut, and the majority for Tarnation was even less clear. It seems strange that the **Carolina Magazine** should get only 22 votes in the referendum, and two days later 1400 people should sign petitions asking for the establishment of a literary quarterly. It is obvious that the students want something; however no really concrete plan has been proposed so far.

There are four possible alternative solutions to the problem. **Tarnation** could be left as the only magazine representing the University, which does not seem to be a popular solution. There could be another referendum to re-establish the **Carolina Magazine** as it was before, which is a simple way of passing the buck, getting out of work, and escaping our responsibilities.

The other two alternatives present a new and healthier outlook. As suggested Friday by Pete Gerns, in the only positive public statement to come out so far, we could have a quarterly underwritten by the legislature. A contemporary quarterly sounds good, however, this plan does not get away from the fact that the editorship and policy of a magazine supported by student funds becomes a political football. We can publish a good quarterly here, one that will have a national significance as well as a local one, but only if we take it out of the realm of politics.

To the best of my knowledge there is not a really first class college magazine that is published with student funds, and none that has been able to break even financially over a period of years. With the legislature underwriting the magazine, the same problem of control would be bound to arise eventually. Let's face the issue, to have a good publication, we must make it independent.

The fourth solution that has been proposed is not radically different from that proposed by Mr. Gerns, but I believe that on careful consideration it will have more chances for permanent success.

A magazine should be created on this campus in order to retain the old tradition it should be called, "The Carolina Magazine, A Quarterly Review." It shall contain creative writing, criticism, and articles on current world problems and scholarly subjects. At least half of the material published shall be written by the students, while the remainder can come from either faculty or outside contributions. The South is not well represented in the national magazine field and this type of magazine would have national appeal, and it would greatly enhance the reputation of the University.

The chief staff members should be selected by a joint meeting of the Publications Board and members of the journalism and English faculties on the basis of past record, ability, and ideas for the future.

The most controversial part of this plan is the method of financing such a magazine, and therefore it has been saved for last. If the new **Carolina Magazine** is to be really successful it should not have too much advertising, and the advertising should be carefully selected. In time national and local sales and subscriptions will be able to carry most of the expense if we succeed. But how can we obtain funds to begin and to safeguard the future?

Many magazines throughout the nation are subsidized, some of the best, and it is no disgrace. Already almost twenty names of citizens of North Carolina, who might be interested in helping to subsidize a creative quarterly review here, have been suggested. There are probably more.

Money would have to be donated with the provision that the staff and non-voting faculty advisory board would have final say on all spending and policy, and no strings could be attached.

With a little courage and some hard work we can produce such a magazine, it is not an idle dream. We can make a contribution to all creative art and thought in this country, as well as helping the University of North Carolina to take a great step forward. If we face our opportunity, and act now, we can succeed.

Snow for A Nickel

Pittsfield, Mass. —(UP)— Development of man-made precipitation now has reached a point where two pounds of dry ice costing five cents can produce 12 inches of snow over all the Adirondack Mountains.

So says Vincent J. Schaefer, General Electric Co. scientist and weather researcher.

Before there can be further developments, he says, man must learn more about the condensation of certain types of cloud formations.

In the future, he believes, the process will be beneficial to human welfare in its modifying effects—"the prevention of hailstorms, eliminating of severe icing storms and other undesirable things."

"We know," says Schaefer, who has conducted rain-making experiments in New Hampshire, New York and Massachusetts, "that one small pea of dry ice when seeded in the proper cloud formation can produce up to 300,000 tons of snow."

Appreciation

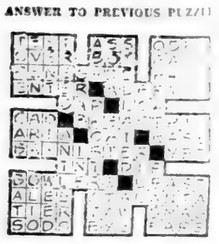
Dear Friends,

My family and I deeply appreciate your thoughtfulness and expressions of sympathy. It is a great comfort to be remembered by one's friends in times of sorrow.

Sincerely,
Lionel S. Weil

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

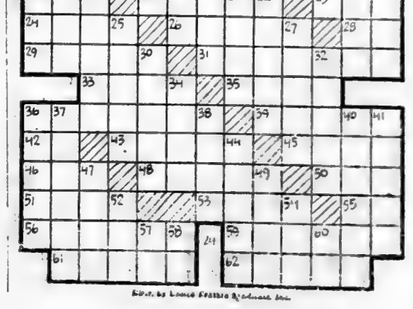


ACROSS

1—To chatter
6—Planted
11—Rubber
12—A doubting Apostle
14—A state (abbr.)
15—Deer
17—One of Columbus's ships
18—Fluxle
20—United
23—Sesame
24—Sewing kit
26—Gay
28—Enlisted highway
29—Musical composition
31—Plumbly
33—To wrap for burial
35—Manor court
38—Smashed
39—To wash lightly
42—Musical note
43—Watery part of blood
45—Pro ——
46—Quick to learn
48—Reaches (Scot.)
50—To droop
51—Male deer
53—Dines
55—Pronoun
56—Ointment for hair
59—Worker
61—Fort
62—Country in Europe

DOWN

1—At once
2—Sun god
3—Shade tree
4—Diver duck
5—Mistake
6—Street (abbr.)
7—Exclamation
8—Triumphed
9—To give off
10—Man's name
11—Turkish ruler
13—Sudden rush
16—To labor
19—Stupid person
21—Go for boatride
22—To embark on
25—Thoughts
27—Possessive pronoun
30—Ear shell
32—Comic strips
34—Spooky
36—To grasp
37—Hawk
38—Nobleman
40—Flower organ
41—Ardent
44—Butchers' products
47—Unexciting
49—Heist
52—Mast north
54—Hawk parrot
57—Child's word for father
58—Printer's measure
60—Chinese weight



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Carolina Cagers Battle Davidson Tonight; Dolphins Meet Duke Mermen Here

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Pounding the Boards

THAT TIME OF THE YEAR—Indoor Track Meet time—has got again and that is when trackmen arrive from all over the Eastern seaboard and the South. In the college division 19 teams have entered 229 men while the Freshman division has 14 colleges with 70 entries, and the scholastic class has 15 teams with 152 men entered.

The college teams include 10 Southern conference units: Carolina, Washington & Lee, State college, South Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, VPI, VMI, Davidson and Maryland. Outside of the conference teams are Navy, Emory & Henry, Tennessee, Roanoke, Virginia, Georgia, Randolph Macon, Florida and Shippensburg Teachers college of Pennsylvania.

The team championship seems to be lining up as a dog-fight between Carolina, Maryland and Navy, with Tennessee and Duke as dark horses. Maryland showed plenty of power in capturing the team laurels in the First Annual University of Maryland indoor games at College Park, Md., last Saturday night. Navy finished second with Carolina third.

Maryland, My Maryland

THE TAR HEELS MANAGED to capture two firsts and two seconds. Sam Magill arrived at College Park about 20 minutes before the two-mile and then proceeded to romp off with the event in 9:34 over the ten-lap to a mile flat track. Magill lapped the entire field in the 17th go-round and then added another half a lap to breeze in. He came back about ten minutes later to run a half-mile on the two-mile relay team which finished a distant fourth behind Maryland, Duke and Navy.

The other Carolina first was Jack Moody's jump of six feet in the high jump. He stopped jumping after the winning attempt. Bob Seligman, Carolina's conference shot put champion, was defeated by Jim O'Leary of Duke by a mere two inches. Dick Taylor completed the Tar Heel scoring with a photo-finish-second place in the high hurdles to Carl Rhuback of Maryland.

It was in the hurdle events that Maryland took the meet as Rhuback nosed out Bob Morrow for third in the low hurdles with Mario Salvanelli of the Terrapins copping first.

Julian Mackenzie turned in creditable performances when he took fourth place in the 880-yard run, just being beat out by Dick Hall of Navy. He also came back and anchored the Carolina mile and two-mile relays.

Three freshmen turned in creditable performances in their first meet. Dave Willis went to the semi-finals in the sprints before he was eliminated and Mac MacLean and Stan White ran fine legs in the Tar Heel mile relay.

Big Roger Neighborgall of Duke turned in the best performance of the evening when he took the baton in the two-mile relay about fifty yards behind Ed Matthews of Maryland and was about five yards behind at the finish. He was clocked in 1:56.9 for his 880.

The Gotham Grind

CAROLINA'S ENTRIES IN NEW YORK also fell by the wayside when Jack Milne caught a cramp early in the three-mile race and was forced to drop out. Bob Black was eliminated in the trials in the 600-yard but did have the consolation of being beaten by the eventual winner, Dave Bolen of Colorado. Chunk Simmons, running unattached, captured fourth place in the 60-yard high hurdles. He was about two yards behind the winner, Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace, who tied the world's record.

Another significant note over the weekend was Jack Moody's performance in the low hurdles. It was his first competition in this event since his high school days and he managed to go as far as the semi-finals. Carolina's hurdlers all went into semi-final competition but lacked the zip to carry through a winner. However, the coaching staff is hoping that these boys can come back strong in the hurdles next Saturday night to score the important points. Bob Palmer of Maryland, conference cross country champion, took the mile race in 4:25.4 and should prove plenty of trouble in the indoor games.

Carolina Carnival

BACK TO SATURDAY'S CARNIVAL in Woollen gym . . . the hot put should prove quite an event with the first, second and third placers from Saturday competing against added men George Mills of Florida and Norm Messerole of Tennessee.

High school teams entered include only four teams from the state. They are High Point, Greenville, Durham and Reynolds of Winston-Salem. Virginia leads the field with teams entered from Granby, Staunton Military Academy, George Washington of Alexandria, Fork Union Military Academy, Washington & Lee of Arlington, Maury, John Marshal, Thomas Jefferson, Woodrow Wilson and Newport News. Georgia's representative is Gordon Lee High school of Chicamaugua.

There are still a limited number of tickets left for the meet and they entitle the bearer to see both the afternoon and evening events. The afternoon affair gets under way at 1:30 and the evening meet starts at 8:00.

Coed Cagers in Title Tussle Tonight

The champion of the coed basketball league will be crowned at the completion of the Town-Chi Omega title contest tonight.

The game, which begins at 6 o'clock at the Women's gym, pits together two unbeaten aggregations. Chi Omega finished its season earlier in the week after copping four straight contests. The Town outfit wasn't assured of a playoff berth until it met Pi Phi last Tuesday night.

Both Pi Phi and Town were sporting perfect records of three victories and the winner of the game would move into the finals. The Town girls took the contest by a 28-15 count.

This battle of the female titans of the hardwood will climax the tourney that began January 13, with 14 teams entered. However, four teams were dropped from the tourney because of too many forfeits.

Spectators are invited to attend tonight's championship contest.



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BETTER CLEANING & PRESSING

Phants Seek Second Win Over Wildcats

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's White Phantoms head into their final week of basketball action prior to the Southern conference tourney by travelling to Davidson tonight to meet Coach Norm Shepherd's Wildcats in an important loop test.

Coach Tom Scott's Phantoms will be out to snap a two-game losing streak, which has dropped them from second place in the conference standings to third place. Wake Forest upset Carolina, 53-47, last Monday, and State's Wolfpack applied the second setback with a 69-45 decision on Saturday.

The Phantoms, despite the disadvantage of playing away from home and the fact that their recent won-lost mark hasn't been at all impressive, nevertheless rate as slight favorites over Davidson. Carolina defeated the Wildcats in the first meeting of the two teams by a 50-42 count.

Kohler Still Out

However, Carolina will be minus its star guard, Norm Kohler, who figured prominently in that first win. Kohler is still out with a knee injury.

Starting for Carolina tonight will be Captain Bob Paxton, and Roger Scholbe, forwards, Nemo Nearman, center, and King Cole and Taylor Thorne, guards. This is the same combination that started against State on Saturday night.

Coach Scott had praise for his boys' performance against State despite the 24-point Wolfpack victory margin. He figured the Phantoms played some of their best ball of the season during the first half. In face the Carolina mentor was of the opinion that the Phantoms could have been ahead by eight points at the half if they had been hitting consistently on their shots.

Thorne Looks Good

Bad passes enabled State to run up a big lead after the second stanza got underway, but Coach Scott was satisfed with the team's play for the most part. He singled out Taylor Thorne, Carolina guard who replaced Kohler, as being particularly outstanding. Thorne had the difficult assignment of guarding speedy Jack McComas, and he did his work so well that McComas was able to get but one field goal. Coach Scott thought Thorne turned in one of the best games of his career.

Fifteen Make Trip

A squad of 15 players will make the trip. In this group are Paxton, Scholbe, Nearman, Thorne, Cole, Fred Swartzberg, John Dillon, Carson, Fred Ryan, Mark Nathan, Dan Nyimicz, Charlie Thorne, John Tsantes, Pete Peters, and Hal Ferraro. The team will leave at 1 o'clock by bus and return immediately following the game.

Both teams will be participants in the Southern conference tourney which begins Thursday, March 4. However, the game will have important bearing on how the teams will be seeded in the meet. State has clinched the first seeded spot already, but Carolina and George Washington are scrapping it out for the runner-up post.

Duke and Carolina will play in the season finale on Friday night in Durham.

The probable starters:

Carolina	Pos.	Davidson
Paxton	RF	Cobb
Scholbe	LF	Cheek
Nearman	C	Williams
Cole	RG	Maner
Thorne	LG	Ashemore

12:14

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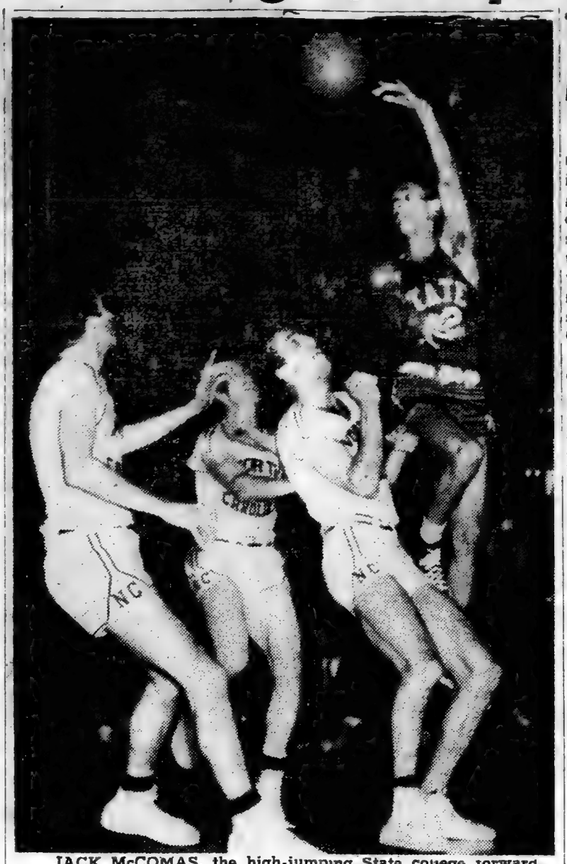
Luncheon 11:00—2:30

Tea Hours 2:30—5:30

Dinner 5:00—8:00

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JACK McCOMAS, the high-jumping State college forward, is the boy doing the fancy maneuvers in the air. McComas' leaping tactics did him little good, however, for Taylor Thorne limited him to one field goal. Carolina players in the picture are Nemo Nearman (nearest McComas), Thorne, and King Cole. State won the game, 69-45, in the game which was played in Woollen gym this past Saturday. (Photo courtesy the Raleigh News and Observer.)

Today's Murals

BOXING

4:00: R. Barab (Phi Kap) vs. J. Murchison (SAE); 4:06: R. Kirby (KA) vs. A. Cain (KA); 4:12: D. Fleming (Sig Chi) vs. D. Ferebee (Chi Psi); 4:18: H. Bristol (Kap Sig) vs. W. Dunbar (Sig Chi); 4:24: A. Webb (Phi Gam) vs. C. Kipp (Sig Chi); 4:30: E. Graham (Sig Chi) vs. J. Langley (Sig Chi); 4:35: J. Folger (Kappa Sig) vs. H. Fordham (Sig Chi); 4:42: R. Phillips (Sig Chi) vs. T. Stratford (Phi Gam).

SOCCER

4:00—Court 1: TEP 1 vs. Sig Chi 1; Court 2: Sig Chi 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1; Court 3: TEP 3 vs. ATO 2; Court 4: Emerson vs. Lewis; Court 5: St. Anthony vs. Chi Psi.

4:40—Court 1: Aycock vs. Graham; Court 2: Chi Phi 1 vs. Phi Gam 3; Court 3: Lambda Chi 1 vs. Sig Na 2; Court 4: Beta 3 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 5: TEP 2 vs. Phi Delt 3.

FINALS DORMITORY BOXING

4:00: Roland Burton (Town) vs. T. Hearn (Emerson); 4:06: D. Snow (Whitehead) vs. J. McCawley (Town); 4:12: M. Parker (Stacy) vs. D. Bunting (Emerson); 4:18: W. Kirk (Mangum) vs. F. Cahoon (Lewis); 4:24: J. Ross (Emerson) vs. R. Hansen (Emerson); 4:30: C. DiChiara (Emerson) vs. J. Stewart (Sieler Five).

Grid Drills Opened Despite Raw Weather

Winter drills opened here yesterday afternoon for Carolina's football squad with approximately 60 candidates reporting to Coach Carl Snavely for the first session.

The winter workout, postponed several times because of weather conditions, will last only one week. Spring drills, which will follow early in April will last several weeks.

JAYVEES LOSE

The Carolina jayvees dropped their final game of the campaign to Campbell J. C. last night by a 58-35 score. CJC led 28-18 at the half. Mason of CJC was high scorer with 22 points, while Charley Thorne got 14 for the locals.

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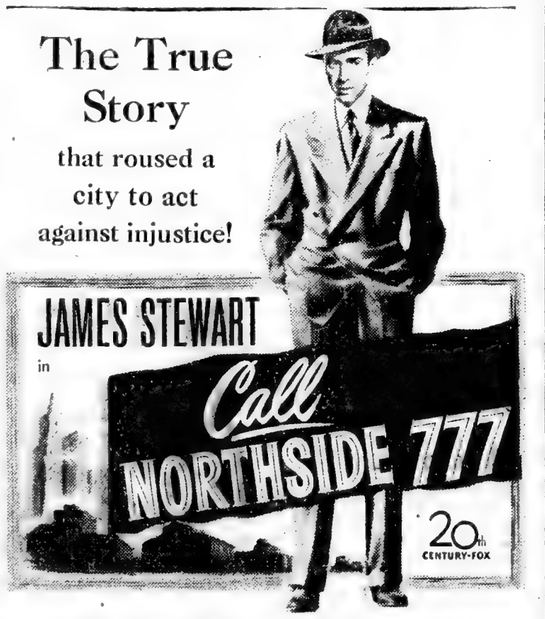
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CAROLINA

NOW PLAYING

Tank Meet Tonight Marks Home Finale

By Bill Kellam

Coach Dick Jamerson, who has more versions of his Blue Dolphin starting lineup than a radio gag writer has of a joke, dug down into his seemingly endless supply of mercurial mermen yesterday afternoon and came up with another opening array of mermen who will face Duke's not so mean Devilfish in Bowman Gray pool at 8 o'clock tonight.

In their final home appearance of the season, not only will the undefeated Dolphins be stroking in for their 36th consecutive conference victory and seventh win of the season, but they will also be out to again avenge their loop loss which was handed them by the Dukesters back in 1939.

The swimming squad will have their season's picture made this afternoon promptly at 4:30, according to an announcement made by Coach Jamerson yesterday.

Jamerson Carefree

Jamerson wasn't too concerned over the outcome of tonight's water fight yesterday and he commented that his big problem at the present was the discovery of a winning combination for the N. C. State and conference meets.

The Devilfish, who have defeated Virginia and VPI while losing to Army, State and Georgia Tech, are strong only in two events—the diving and 440. Their attack is built around Captain Bill Adams, an ace distance man, and pint-sized yearling diver, John Conner.

Adams has twice bettered the conference record this season and is slated to meet Dick Twining in the aquatic marathon. Conner, the 1947 interscholastic diving champion, has twice broken the Duke pool diving record this year with over 100 points and it undefeated in low board competition this season.

Adams will also probably make

(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

Roaches, Chi Psi Win Mural Handball Titles

By Larry Fox

The Roaches and Chi Psi came out on top in their respective divisions in the handball tournament after winning their finals matches yesterday afternoon.

The Roaches won their title the easy way, whitewashing the Oakwood Drive handballers, 3-0. Don Nolson and Bob Seligman teamed to capture the first doubles match from D. Hanen and L. Probstein, 21-8, 21-8. The second tandem tussle went the full three games before the Roach duo, J. Zahran and H. Hickman, clinched the match and the title.

P. Furgatch and T. Scheinman captured the first game, 21-19, but the Roaches came back to take the next two, 21-12, 21-13.

Chi Psi won its championship the next two, 21-12, 21-13. S. Hooker won his solo bout with Don Shaughnessy 21-13, 21-12.

the hard way by eliminating the last survivor of the three Phi Delt entries, 2-1. Vinnie DiLorenzo and J. Clayton, Chi Psi, combined to cop the initial doubles contest from R. Strayhorn and J. Crocker, 21-18, 21-9. The number two doubles team for the number three Phi Delt squad, B. Jennings and J. Crocker, tied the match up at one game apiece by routing D. Smith and J. Stillman, 21-0, 21-2.

Vic Seixas, ace Carolina tennis player, won the deciding game, defeating H. Howren in straight sets, 21-10, 21-2.

BETA 44—KA 29

The Beta 1-KA 1 clash finally came off last night on the main court in Woollen gym last night and, at the end of the game, the Betas were on the long end of a 44-29 score.

lead, but the issue was close all the way. KA was behind at the half, 12-8.

Beta took an early lead, but the issue was close all the way. KA was behind at the half, 12-8.

Beta opened up in the second stanza and soon doubled its lead. At the five minute mark the count was 20-12. Beta. With five minutes to go Beta had a commanding 13 point margin.

The only "excitement" of the game, the promise of which was the main drawing card that attracted the large crowd and caused a postponement the last time the two aggregations met, came at 16:13 in the last chapter when referee Lew Hayworth put Highsmith and Tom Belk, KA, out of the game to put a stop to the little discussion between the two

(See MURALS, page 4)

BASKETBALL FINALS

5:00—Court 2: Sigma Chi 1 vs. Beta 1.

7:30—Main Court, Tin Can: Blackballs vs. Grads.

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FILM STAR Joan Crawford walks along a corridor in a Los Angeles office building after making a deposition in the office of Attorney Albert Pearlson. She denied that she had witnessed an electric shock treatment being given to Mrs. Pauline W. McKay. The actress is being sued for $200,000 on grounds that she invaded Mrs. McKay's privacy during a visit to Pasadena Sanitarium in search of technical information for a film role. (International)

-Murals-

players.

Paul von Brammer was high scorer for the Betas, notching 17 points. Powell followed by 12. KA center Don McCleod was high for his team with 10.

GRADS IN FINALS

The Grads also moved into the cage finals yesterday with a 26-21 victory over Nash Hall.

Nash was ahead at the half by one point, 14-13, but the Grads, who used only one substitute during the entire game, overcame the slight lead.

Bill Edmondson, of the Grads, paced both quintets with 14 points.

CICA Spring Fashion Show Set For Carolina Theatre March 2

Group Is Working With Montaldo's, Town Merchants

By Jane Mears

The CICA Spring Fashion show has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 2, and will take place at 9 o'clock in the Carolina theater immediately following the 7 o'clock movie.

Working in cooperation with town merchants and Montaldo's of Greensboro, the CICA expects a highly successful performance after weeks of work and careful planning.

The show will feature both men and women students, elected to represent every fraternity, sorority and many other campus organizations. The women's clothes will be sponsored by Montaldo's of Greensboro, and will be displayed in the varsity for a week following the show. The men's clothes will be sponsored by the Varsity and the College shop and Carolina Bootery. E. Carrington Smith, head of the Chapel Hill Merchant's Association and James Davis, owner of the University Florist, have generously consented to provide both the theater and flowers for the show at no cost to the CICA.

Admission to the show will be 75 cents. Tickets will be on sale at the door and can be obtained from any CICA member at any time between now and the night of the show.

John Allcott to Give Humanities Lecture on "The Plight Of Venus"

Professor John V. Allcott, head of the Department of Art, will deliver the Faculty Humanities lecture for the winter quarter tonight in Hill hall at 8:30, his subject will be "The Plight of Venus."

Sponsored by the Humanities Division of the College of Arts and Sciences, the address, which will be illustrated by means of new illustration techniques and will present the changing ways of presenting women in art during the last 100 years, will be open to the public.

Professor Allcott's illustrations will be taken from painting, sculpture, advertisements, cartoons, and drawings by children. He will describe the representations of women in Victorian times and in the Impressionism of the latter 19th century. He will conclude with what he calls "the curious representations of our own day, in Cubism, surrealism and other types of art."



JOHN ALLCOTT

Professor Allcott, except for one year when he was on war leave, has been head of the department here since 1940 when he came to the faculty from Hunter college. Before that he taught at Northwestern university, the University of Chicago, the Art Institute of Chicago, the Chicago School of Sculpture, and in several other mid-western institutions.

He received his training at the University of Wisconsin, the University of Chicago and New York University. In 1933-34 he studied under the direction of E. S. Vavala in Italy and also at the Royal Academy of Art in Florence and at the Grande Chaumier in Paris.

Immediately after the war he was stationed in Florence, Italy, to teach courses in Renaissance and modern art in the University Training Command.

-Retreat-

(Continued from page 1)

munity service to aid in such projects as well baby clinics, one room county school houses, adult education, and improving street and sewage conditions in the colored district; students should individually speak to their friends about their racial attitudes, and encourage courtesy toward Negroes.

Evans Gives Report

That the end of education is godliness, or goodness, was decided by the commission entitled You as a Student, according to the report by Ruth Evans, who stressed the individual aspect of the commission's discussion, and the necessity of each student's applying the principles to his own college experience. The group emphasized the fact that students should live for the present as well as preparing for careers, and that all of life is reciprocal.

Jim Godwin reported for the commission on world organization, urging students to write their congressmen about the bill now before the House regarding strengthening of the United Nations and to read widely in current magazines and newspapers. This group will meet again in in two weeks, after further study, and will attempt a panel discussion on the University hour.

Support for cooperatives was recommended by the commission on economic tensions, as was the defeat of discriminatory practices of wholesalers. This group urged the defeat of the Knutson tax plan, and support for the Marshall plan. They also discussed labor problems and the attitude of churches toward them.

Where corn was grown three years in succession on a nine per cent slope, 37,320 pounds of soil an acre was lost annually. From a bluegrass sod the annual loss was only 120 pounds an acre.

-Governors-

enue.

They took in the black and red chrome decorations, the huge portrait of President Truman in the elaborate waiting room, an empty bottle of headache medicine on the desk.

"That the campaign portrait you're going to use?"—"I think so," replied the official. He paused for a minute, and then added hastily, "That is, if President Truman is the candidate."

Minutes later, the four governors piled in, all sporting wide-brimmed cowboy hats. "You got your gun, governor?" someone asked. The governors smiled.

They hurried down the hall to Chairman McGrath's office, the door clicked shut. Newsmen crowded around, complaining that they'd been told the meeting would be an open one.

Governor Thurmond of South Carolina stuck his head out of the door, to say that he was in favor of an open meeting. The door shut again.

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Campus Calendar

2:00 p.m.—Nelson Bennett, artist's model, will give a talk and demonstrations of his work in Person Hall gallery.
5:00 p.m.—Tarnation business staff will meet in the Tarnation office.
6:00 p.m.—Canterbury club, Episcopal party in house.
6:30 p.m. Recorded dance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m. Student [illegible] will meet in Bolton Porter lounge.
7:00 p.m. Johnston Circle [illegible] 237 Alumni building.
7:00 p.m. Bridge lessons [illegible] lounges of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p.m.—Fayetteville club [illegible] Williams lounge.
7:00 p.m.—Williamston club [illegible] Parker lounge No. 1.
7:00 p.m.—Campus party [illegible] Parker No. 2.
7:00 p.m.—Sigma Kappa [illegible] Graham.
7:30 p.m.—Pharmacy [illegible] Parker No. 1.
7:30 p.m.—Phi Assembly [illegible] Y.M.C.A.
7:30 p.m. Sound and [illegible] in Memorial hall.
8:00 p.m. Council of [illegible] organization in Library room of Y building.
8:00 p.m.—Aquinas club social meeting, second floor of Y building.
8:00 p.m.—Public Health, Horace Williams lounge.
9:00 p.m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

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A PULMOTOR IS USED on Sam Baroudi, 20-year-old New York light heavyweight, after he was knocked out by Ezzard Charles in Chicago. He died six hours later of a cerebral hemorrhage. (International Soundphoto)

FAYETTEVILLE CLUB

The Fayetteville-Carolina club will elect new officers tomorrow night in the Horace Williams lounge at 7 o'clock. The dance committee will also report on plans for the proposed spring dance to be held by the club. All persons from Fayetteville are urged to attend.

-Dolphins-

(Continued from page 3)

an appearance in the 220. Bronson, who placed third in the conference meet last year, and backstroker Andrews are other big Duke splashes.

Dolphins Seek Marks

As usual, the Dolphins will be gunning for several conference records. Twining will be after a new 440 record, Floyd Drew, Norm Sper, Jesse Greenbaum, and Mike Morrow will be splashin for a new 400 relay mark, and the medley trio of Jim Thomas, Bob Ousley, and Morrow will be cut to lower the time in that event.

The Carolina lineup:

Medley—Thomas (backstroke), Ousley (breaststroke), and Morrow (freestyle).

220—Twining and Pell or Hutton.

50—Drew, Greenbaum.

Diving—Sper, Erle.

100—Osborne and Dale[illegible] Ingram.

Backstroke—Thomas, [illegible]

Breaststroke—Breeden, [illegible]

440—Twining and Hut[illegible] Basescu.

400-Relay—Drew, Sp[illegible] baum, Morrow.

YACK NEEDS PIX

Picture coordinator [illegible] can of the Yack to Tar[illegible] day asked that anyone [illegible] snapshots of either the [illegible] unusual in college life at C[illegible] bring it to the Yack [illegible] use in the yearbook.

He again reminded [illegible] of usable pictures that th[illegible] returned after the Yack [illegible] them.

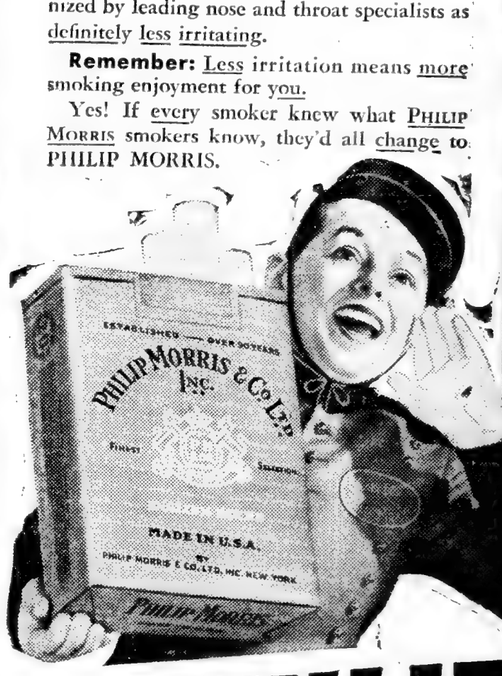
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Student Party Nominates Gene Blake For Editorship Of Yack

New Projects Planned To Increase Cheering Spirit

Committee Will Work To Have Card Stunts Used At Spring Game

The initials UNC may soon be added to the list now headed by UCLA of colleges and universities in the country renowned for placard-cheerleading stunts, according to a special rally committee now working to promote such plans here.

The Monogram club has backed the project to the extent of $50, voted on Monday night for the purpose of purchasing cards and other cheerleading equipment, and the support of Director of Athletics Bob Fetzer has been thrown behind the proposed plan.

Possible Spring Use

The committee discussed the possibility last weekend of having the card stunts ready for use during the spring Blue-and-White football game, if the equipment can be purchased soon enough.

The card seating section, according to committee blueprints, will run between the 35 and 45-yard lines, and will seat 2,185 students. Aisle 17 will, according to plans, be done away with and permanent seats installed to form a double-size section for the placard stunts.

The success of the card displays, the committee believes, will depend on their simplicity. They say the plans will take many hours of preparation and the cooperation of the entire student body.

Five Subcommittees

The committee as a whole has been broken down into five subcommittees to operate more efficiently. The heads of these groups are: Band—Dr. Earl Slocum of the Music department. Art—Bill Harrison. Public relations—DTH Sports Editor Bob Goldwater. Cheering—the incumbent head cheerleader at the time the plans go into effect, and Card instruction—Joe Wratten.

Acting chairman of the committee is Norm Sper, and other persons working with the group are Student Body President Tom Eller, Vice-President Jack Folger, CAA President Jack Fitch, former University club President Mike Morrow, Monogram club President Bill Pritchard, Dick Fuller, Tenn Mason, and EJ Washington.

CITY GIVES TOWING SERVICE

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Motorists who get stuck on muddy streets can get towed at the city expense. Mayor Henry E. Branning, Jr., ordered the City Street Department to provide the service.



FOLLOWING HIS FLIGHT from Washington, President Truman is shown at Key West, Fla., with Capt. Cecil Odell, commander of the U. S. submarine base there (left), and Admiral William D. Leahy, his aide. It was the first stop on the Chief Executive's vacation-tour. (International)

Independent Coeds Announce Spring Fashion Show Models

Models for the Carolina Independent Coed association's Spring Fashion show to take place next Tuesday night at the Carolina theater, have been selected to represent every sorority and fraternity and many other campus groups.

They are: Jo Powe and Helen Barnes, Pi Beta Phi; Margaret Allred and Dusty Moore, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ann Wheeler and Martha Manning, Alpha Delta Pi; Lillian DeArmon and Helen Bouldin, Chi Omega; Katherine Holt and Pat Hole, Delta Delta Delta; Tula Carter, Stray Greeks; Nancy Shields, Town Girls' Association; Elsie Sue Craig, Gertrude Osborne and Martha Hinkle, CICA.

Dick Cohan, UVA; Jerry Davids, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jack Lupton, ATO; Doc Williamson, Beta Theta Pi; Joe McLeod, Chi Phi; Miles Haynes, Delta Psi; Jack Folger, Kappa Sigma; Dick Anderson, Lambda Chi Alpha; Don Dempsey, Phi Delta Theta; Steve Jones, Phi Gamma Delta; George McLeod, Phi Kappa Sigma; Ted Barnes, SAE; B. K. Grow, Sigma Chi.

Art Dilger, Sigma Nu; Harvey Ward, Zeta Psi; Mike Rubish, Monogram club; Dick Nunis, Delta Tau Delta, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Chi Psi; Francis Winslow, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Dick Cosby, Kappa Alpha; Charlie Borton, Pi Lambda Phi; Tom Wood, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Buddy Swartzberg, TEP; Mel Steinberg, ZBT; Larry Widman, Delta Sigma Pi.

CICA committee chairmen are Betty Long, in charge of the script; Jane Mcars, publicity; Scotty Dellinger, arrangements; decorations, Marty Hinkle and Eloise Jacobi; music, Helen Xanthos; model committee, Nina Redditt and Bobby Davis in charge of admissions.

In charge of making all the arrangements for the men are Len Szafaryn, Jack Fitch, Jim Godwin and Lawrence Rankin, who are working with the CICA chairmen.

Sponsoring the 45 complete spring outfits are Montaldo's of Greensboro, the Varsity, Jack Lipman's and the College Shop and Carolina Bootery.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

An organizational meeting of the Carolina Young Democrats club has been called for this afternoon at 4:30, Jim Taylor, president of the group, said yesterday.

At the meeting, which will be held in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 of Graham Memorial, there will be an election of officers and a general discussion of future plans and projects of the club.

Student Group Plans 'Carolina Quarterly' Picks Committeemen

By Barron Mills

The nucleus of an organization to promote the campus literary quarterly which will contain work of students, faculty and outside writers broke into the publications circle last night, selected the name of "The Carolina Quarterly", elected officers and committee heads and established a framework for operations.

A group of some 50 interested students elected Jonathon Marshall, graduate student in City and Regional planning and former editor of the literary mag at the University of Colorado, as chairman of the Executive committee.

Marshall Recommendations

The meeting, called by Carolina Mag Editor Fred Jacobson with the expressed purpose of "unifying the effort toward getting a literary magazine" acted for the most part on the recommendations of Marshall with slight alterations. One of the strongest measures adopted by the group was to remove the selection of the editorial board from the political limelight.

Without any opposition, the group voted that the editorial staff and business manager of the proposed Quarterly should be selected by a committee composed of: (1) the Publications Board, (2) the incumbant editor and business manager of the Quarterly, (3) two professors from the English department, (4) one professor from each of the Journalism and Commerce departments, and (5) one member at large.

The group voted that the Quarterly should be financed as nearly as possible from sales, advertising and donations. They favored asking the Student Legislature to underwrite the magazine for $2,000 for the first year as working capital.

With almost unanimous consent it was decided that a minimum of 50 percent of the contents of the Quarterly must be student written. The magazine will publish creative writing, critical articles, articles of related fields and subjects of current interest.

Because of lack of time and the absence of "interested individuals" the group did not elect the members of the seven-man Executive committee as proposed

(See QUARTERLY, page 4)

Douglass to Address IRC Regional Meeting

By Dan Wallace

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, president of the American University, will be the chief speaker at the International Relations Club's Regional conference to be held here this week-end.

Speaking on behalf of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace which finances IRC conferences, Dr. Douglass' topic will be "America's Role in Human Survival." This speech will be presented Friday evening in Gerrard hall at 8:00 o'clock.

The conference will hold six seminars on current international topics as follows: Near Eastern Nationalism, European Recovery Plan, The United Nations, Declining Imperialism In The Far East, Occupation and The Peace Treaties, and The Political Conditions of Europe.

The Southeast IRC conference was the first one to be organized meeting at Greenville, S. C. in 1924 under the auspices of Furman University and Greenville Woman's College. This conference includes the Northern District of the Southeast region and will represent the states of Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. At least 150 delegates are expected to attend the forthcoming conference from the colleges and universities of these states.

The purpose of the IRC as stated by the late Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of the Carnegie Endowment is "... to fix the attention of students on those underlying principles of international conduct, of international law, and of international organization which must be agreed upon and put into action if a peaceful civilization is to continue."

National Secretary of Wallace Group To Address Student Meeting Saturday

Leonard Nelson, executive secretary of the National Students for Wallace organization, will address the opening session of the Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly to be held here this week-end. Delegates from more than 25 North Carolina colleges are expected to attend the two-day conference sponsored by the local Wallace club.

Speaking to the Wallace group at 1 o'clock Saturday, Nelson will discuss the nation-wide activities of college students in the Wallace campaign.

Public Rally

A public rally, scheduled for 8 o'clock Saturday night, will be addressed by Rabbi James W. Wise who served as campaign manager for the Wallace-backed American Labor Party candidate, Isacson, recently elected to Congress from New York's 10th Congressional district. Another speaker, as yet unannounced, will also address the Wallace rally.

Officers for the Tar Heel Student movement will be elected Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Alumni building. An interfaith religious service at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and a folk song concert, featuring balladeer Pete Seeger, at 4 o'clock will also be featured on Sunday's program.

Student Speakers

Saturday's opening session, to be presided over by Bill Richardson, president of the local Wallace club, will also feature the following student speakers: Arthanial Harris, Livingston college, on "Wallace and Peace"; Sameul Grant, North Carolina college, on "Wallace and the Cost of Living"; and Doris Friedland, University of North Carolina, on "Wallace and Civil Liberties".

Panel meetings being held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock will be led by Mike Ross of the CIO furniture workers, Mary Price, chairman of the North Carolina Progressive party, and Tinsley Spraggins, professor at St. Augustine college in Raleigh.

SENIOR CLASS INVITATIONS

The Order of the Grail Invitation committee announced yesterday that orders for senior class invitations will be taken during the next ten days. Members of the Grail will be in the Y beginning this morning at 9 o'clock. There is no financial transaction—invitations are to be paid for when they are delivered on or about May 4, said Committee Chairman Johnny Clampitt.

Senior Concert Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale today for the Jimmy Lunceford concert which will be held in Memorial hall on Sunday, March 7, Bill Tate, German club president, announced yesterday.

The concert is being sponsored by the Senior class and is underwritten by the German club. Tickets will be distributed today to every dormitory and fraternity house and will also be available from members of the Senior class steering committee in the lobby of the "Y".

Tate said the purpose of the concert is to raise money for future Senior class functions and to provide a worthwhile concert open to the entire campus.

The concert will last two hours, beginning at 7:30. Tickets for the affair are $1.25 including tax.

Wilmington Native Will Stress Careful Spending, Bigger Staff

Gene Blake, a native of Wilmington, will be the Student party candidate for Yackety-Yack editorship in May elections.

SP spokesmen made the announcement yesterday after Blake was endorsed at the 9 o'clock party session held in Roland Parker lounges Monday night.



JERRY PENCE, junior from Wagram yesterday announced his candidacy for the post of head cheerleader. Pence will run as an independent.

Although the new candidate has not yet made public his policy, he will announce his plans later. According to Fred Thompson, SP publicity chairman, Blake will emphasize careful spending of student yearbook funds and is interested in seeing more students participate in the work of the Yackety-Yack, thereby enlarging the publication's staff.

The present editor of the senior class section of the annual, Blake is interested in the publications field, evidenced by the fact that he is preparing himself for an A. B. degree in journalism. According to a member of the present Yack board of editors, "Blake should be commended for the work that he has done in completing the senior class section, the largest of its kind in Yack history."

Army Veteran

Blake is an Army veteran, having served overseas in North Africa and Italy. The nominee is a member of the junior class and is a brother of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Announcement of Blake's candidacy brings to two the number of candidates for this major campus publications office. Bill Duncan, present picture coordinator of the yearbook, was endorsed for editorship by the University party on February 12.

Law School Picks Board of Editors

Dean Robert H. Wettach announced today that the faculty of the School of Law had selected the following students to compose the student board of editors of The North Carolina Law Review for the spring semester, 1948.

Editors will be George L. Grantham, Jr., Editor-in-Chief, Easley, S. C. and Fairmont, N. C.; Henry E. Colton, Associate Editor, Chapel Hill, Donald McCoy, Associate Editor, Laurinburg, N. C.

Staff members selected were: John R. Jordan, Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C.; August L. Meyland, Jr., Wilmington, N. C.; William Thomas Joyner, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; William E. Machen, Jr., De Land, Fla.; Joseph C. Moore, Jr., Raleigh, N. C.; Daniel David Retchin, Wilmington, N. C.; Martin Bland Simpson, Jr., Elizabeth City, N. C.; Robert Gray Stockton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Hoyt Patrick Taylor, Jr., Wadesboro, N. C.; Charles D. Powers, Greenville, S. C.; Raymond W. Bradly, Jr., Bessmer City, N. C.; Lemuel H. Gibbons, Hamlet, N. C.; Alfred D. Ward, New Bern, N. C.; George M. McDermott, Vass, N. C.; Jay W. Alexander, Jr., Charlotte, N. C.

Di Will Discuss Elections Rules

A special bill suggesting additions to existing University election regulations will head the agenda tonight when the Dialectic Senate meets at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

The issue of candidates and their prerequisite qualifications and the validity of elections was to be debated at last week's Senate session but was tabled for more thorough discussion at this time.

Its first proposal is that no person shall be a candidate for executive positions in student government or for the editorship of student publications without having first served two quarters in student government or on the publication concerned.

Election Rules

Its second proposal includes rules by which an election should be declared void or null. Elections to pick either student government executives or campus editors shall be invalid, according to the bill, unless one half of the eligible voters go to the polls. In the case of inadequate voting on the original ballots, subsequent elections and, if necessary, appointment by the Dean of Students are provided.

John Zucker, speaker pro tempore of the Di, will preside over the meeting tonight in the absence of Speaker Charles O. Long, who is representing the University in debate tournaments to be held in New Orleans the latter part of this week.

Tri Delts Sponsor Benefit Tomorrow

The Delta Delta Delta sorority will sponsor a 20-table benefit bridge tomorrow night at 7:30 at their house on Old Fraternity Row. Proceeds will be used toward setting up a scholarship for a coed at the University.

The national office of the sorority has agreed to donate double the amount of money raised by the local chapter for the scholarship. Recipient of the scholarship will be selected by the chapter here.

Tickets may be obtained at 50 cents each from any Tri Delt.



LEAVING U. S. DISTRICT COURT IN Washington after pleading not guilty to charges of violating the Taft-Hartley Labor Act is Philip Murray, president of the CIO. Pictured with him are attorneys Lee Pressman (left) and Charles Margiotti. The labor chief was indicted on a provision in the act which bans political activity by unions. (International)

Wants Mag Revived . . . . .

Dr. Frank Settles Down To University Work

I wish to express deep appreciation to Comptroller Carmichael, Chancellor House, Chancellor Harrellson, and Chancellor Jackson for carrying on in such a cooperative way, the administration of the University on all three of its fronts," said Dr. Frank Graham, as he settled down to his second full day as the University's president since leaving it on his United Nations mission to Indonesia.

His U. N. business is not quite finished, as he catches a plane to New York this afternoon in order to get him to Lake Success for the final debates on Indonesia tomorrow. Then he explained he thought he could devote practically all his time to his scholastic duties, as he estimated the special advisership to Secretary Marshall and the State Department, given him by President Truman, should occupy only a day or two a month at most.

Yesterday was spent by the University's dynamic little president in "catching up" on affairs happening in his absence and looking into new developments that affect the University.

He announced that he would soon appoint a committee from the three schools comprising the Greater University to work with a new program being set up by the Atomic Energy Commission. With this new plan, he explained, the Commission is establishing six regional fellowship training facilities, to be located in New York, Texas, Colorado, Oregon, and North Carolina, to integrate the medical and biological training at institutions in these regions with their mathematics, physics, and chemistry work. Dr. Graham said the North Carolina unit would consist of the University, N. C. State, the Woman's College, Duke University, and Wake Forest. One of the first concrete steps of this new enterprise, he continued, will be the establishment of a cancer research hospital at Oak Ridge, Tenn., through the cooperation of the Southern university medical schools.

Dr. Graham is currently president of the board of directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics, an organization of 14 Southern universities that works with the atomic research authorities at the Tennessee scientific center.

The University's president was also busy yesterday trying to secure books that may be sent to students in Indonesia, a program for which he found a crying need on his recent peace mission there. He and Miss Porter Coles, of the University Press, are working on a scheme to send many of the University's publications out to the Dutch East Indies, and he said he had a chance to give his plan a great boost when Lynn A. Williams, vice-president of the University of Chicago and head of the Great Books Foundation called on him yesterday morning.

In speaking of publications, he voiced the hope that the Carolina Magazine might be revived as a literary periodical.

"For over a hundred years it has been the outlet for student expression," he said, "and it has started the literary careers of many distinguished North Carolinians."

In conclusion, he also expressed his appreciation for "the fine report of Victor S. Bryant and his visiting committee of the University's board of trustees," and remarked:

"It seems to me that we have had a fine year here."

Mills-Stones

It's Nothing The Southerner Can't Handle

By Barron Mills

"There is nothing wrong with racial relations down here where population is fifty-eight per cent Negro—nothing we can't cure if we're let alone by the reformers."

This is a statement I received from Roy Parker, former journalism professor and publisher of the News of Orange County and the Hertford County Herald of Ahoskie and others. In view of the current strife over the Civil Rights report, the Anti-lynch proposals, and the anti-poll tax legislation it carries deep significance.

Mr. Parker is right in assuming that there is nothing wrong with racial relations which cannot be cured by the Southerner himself. This, in my belief, is the only score upon which the Southern Governors delegation has any grounds of opposing the above measures. Each section of our country has its faults—large or small—and it is best for the citizens of the community to recognize these faults and correct them in a manner that is not strange to the community.

Included in the note from Mr. Parker was one of the editorial pages of the Hertford County Herald, which is edited by Jack Rider—who Mr. Parker noted attended UNC as a GI in 1945-

The editorial which was called to our attention began in this vein, "Here in Ahoskie we have the finest example we have witnessed in a long time of racial cooperation and mutual respect."

Continuing, the edit related that the white school in Ahoskie does not have a gymnasium. They have $25,000 which has been allocated for the athletic plant, but this figure is not nearly enough to complete the structure. This winter the Ahoskie High basketball team has not had a place to practice. The Negro school of the community is more fortunate. It has a gym—nothing fancy or elegant, but at least a place to practice teamwork and perfect their shots. The gym is one built "principally. . . from the ingenuity and willingness to work of the Negro students and their leaders."

Since the opening of the basketball season the Negro team had graciously shared their court with the white quint. Each team has used one end of the court. According to the editorial, there has been complete harmony between the two teams. In general the incident is one which "we hope this fine example of fellowship will point out to the citizens of the town, county and state the stupidities that have been named in the 'race question.'"

However, in closing, the editorial asked, in all fairness, this question, what would have happened if the situation would have been the reverse—the Negro team had not had a place to practice for their games?

In view of the notorious incident which happened in Ahoskie last fall (it was in Ahoskie that the Negro man won a Cadillac at the Kiwanis-sponsored dance and then was refused the automobile until Life magazine and the press reported the incident) I believe that the Negro team would have to play their opponents without practicing. By Rider's mention of the question I believe that he too believed this.

But still the South is capable of ironing out its own wrinkles behind the racial curtain which shrouds discrimination, the poll tax and other injustices.

Both the Negroes and the whites are citizens of this country, and, in our section, Southerners. It is the South's problem. It is one which must not be neglected or passed over with flippancy.

It's time the South awakened to its policies which are detrimental to almost half of its population. It is a problem which can be eradicated through education, a mutual understanding and teamwork. The reformer and the Civil Rights reports have done nothing more than put the enraged Southerner on the defensive and cause him to pass over the subject with rationalization.

Leave the problem to the Southerner who realizes that Jim, the yardman, will not turn up on Monday, or Tuesday if any of his pay is left, and that Bertha, the ex-cook who "quit" to work in the tobacco factory, will come back for money to buy medicine when her daughter gets sick.

Housing--A University Problem-Child

(This is the third and final editorial containing comments on the happenings of the Student Welfare board session of last Thursday afternoon.)

Housing— A University Problem Child 2

Housing has been a subject of sore contention. There just has not been adequate facilities to house everyone in a manner that is conducive to good study habits and in accordance with the best health practices. This was not a new problem to those attending the confab. What concerned the group on this occasion were the grades and the quality of work that is being done by students, especially the freshmen and graduates, under such crowded conditions.

We do not have the exact figures, but the ones presented greatly accentuate the fact that the work of students who live in the Quonset huts and Miller and Nash barracks is not comparable to the work of the men who live in Alexander hall, the model freshman dormitory.

Graduates, too, are under a great handicap by having to live in a three-man room with undergraduates who are not as considerate as they could be under such crowded conditions. Graduates, many of whom have teaching duties which entail grading papers and hours of preparation for class lectures, require more space and a much quieter atmosphere than the average student. The departments do not have space in the class buildings to provide each of these instructors with desks—consequently, much of their work has to be done in their rooms.

Other Universities (and Carolina did before the war) have graduate dormitories. Graduate dormitories have proven much more satisfactory.

Considering these factors, the student and faculty members of the Welfare Board recommended, without a dissenting vote, that one of the dormitories now under construction be used exclusively for graduate students. There are now 644 men graduate students enrolled on campus; this single dormitory would not house all of these men, but it would at least be better than the conditions existing.

To relieve congestion in the Quonset huts, Miller and Nash, which have been a problem-child since they were converted over to University use, it was recommended that the number of residents be greatly reduced. Also, because of the apparent success of Alexander hall as a freshman dormitory, the group was in favor of converting another dormitory over to freshmen next year.

These recommendations on the part of the Welfare Board are almost insignificant in view of the entire complexity of the housing situation, but these and any additional improvements to relieve overtaxed facilities is worthy of trial.

With an Eye to the Future

One of the most interesting and enlightening Commissions that met at the recent Natural Bridge conference was the one on "Racial Tensions In Our World" headed by George Worth and Ethel Perry.

The conclusions of the commission, as outlined by Worth Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial advocated work by the Y in furthering relations between the white and colored races. Among their other suggestions, the group suggested that (1) the YMCA, YWCA and Hillel Foundation encourage the church related groups to make public statements on segregation after they have carefully studied it; (2) groups encourage all opportunities of association between white and Negro students. To the extent that this is not permitted on the campus, the group called attention to inter-racial work camps sponsored by various organizations and meetings in off-campus locations through cooperation with church groups and Intercollegiate CRIL; and (3) that the local church groups form a joint committee to work on colored community service. The following projects were suggested: adult education at the Community center, well baby clinic of the Health department, one-room schools of Orange county and improved street and sewage disposal in the colored districts.

The recommendations were concluded with the suggestion that all members of the Y speak as individuals to their friends upon their racial attitudes in order to encourage more courtesy and care in their manners toward the Negroes.

The recommendations of the conference, which will probably be greeted with guffaws by the less liberal and straight-laced members of the student body and State, are perhaps a sign of things to come. The student leaders who attended the meeting in Natural Bridge, with their faculty advisors, are a group of serious, conscientious young Americans with an eye to the future.

There is no doubt that there was much discussion and argument over various issues of the Commission. Their recommendations, however, are accepted as the opinions of the majority of the group there. They have made no unusual, outstanding or unnecessary suggestions. On the contrary, they have merely advanced ideas that have been simmering in the minds of many free-thinking Americans for a long time.—B.B.

College Expansion?

Grand Forks, N. D. (I. P.)

President John C. West of the University of North Dakota declared here that he doubted very much if the enrollment on this campus would be affected much by President Truman's declaration on expansion of colleges.

"As there are only about 550,000 people in the state, any expansion or increase in enrollment would come from a group not now attending college," he said. "Recruits from this group would be divided among the nine four-year colleges and the three junior colleges now existing.

"As far as can be seen in the future, only an optimist would predict an enrollment of more than 3,000 at the University. Roughly 1,000 students from North Dakota now attend colleges outside the state and a similar number come to the state from other places.

"The 8,000 college students now in residence at N. D. schools will decrease to roughly 6,000 when the veteran's program draws to a close.

"To double the enrollment, as suggested by President Truman will mean recruiting 6,000 new students. There is no evidence that this number can be recruited in this state."

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner** **NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael**

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



Experts predict that the Democratic party will rapidly be reduced to nothing but a lot of Democrats. (News item.)

Opposes Compulsory Training

UMT Essay Lacks Reasoning

By I. C. Nichols, Jr.

I read the prize winning essay on the subject "Why I Oppose Universal Military Training" in the DTH several days ago. To be sure, some persons will welcome this essay because it supports their pre-conceived ideas on the subject, but I must confess that as far as I am concerned it falls far short of being convincing or even logically sound in its reasoning.

The author of this essay first sets up, under the heading of "implications," two of the most highly doubtful assumptions or generalizations that I have ever seen and then proceeds to set them forth as "revolutionary facts." The author next maintains that U.M.T. would ". . . subject the total citizenry to close order drill and military discipline. . . ." I should like to point out that in the recent war when the ranks of our armed forces were swollen by conscripts and volunteers, their total strength was then only about twelve million. Does the author wish to assert that the "total citizenry" of our nation is only twelve million in number? I was under the impression that it was closer to one hundred and thirty million. The statement, therefore, is a gross exaggeration, yet the opponents of U.M.T. would like for us to believe it would.

But to cite an example for the cause of U.M.T., I should like to point out that for two centuries Rome maintained peace with a strong army. What are two decades when compared to two centuries? And I dare say that Rome gave to Western Civilization a great deal more than Napoleon's France. But I am quite willing to admit that the cases of Rome or of Napoleonic France have nothing to do with the circumstances of today. The problems of our age are not the same as those of Napoleon's era. As I said before, History does not emphatically prove anything.

The next section of the essay concerns itself with proving that a small but efficient, army is all that is needed "to meet our international commitments." Finland, too, had a small, but efficient army, but she did not last long against the armed might of Russia.

I am persuaded that General Eisenhower is more of an authority on the merits and demerits of the use of U. M. T. in this "Atomic Age" than is the author of the essay; consequently, when the former comes out in favor of it, I place more confidence in the validity of his conclusions than in those of the author of this anti-UMT essay.

As to what the connection between U. M. T. and [illegible] confess that I am at a loss to fathom, because I cannot conceive any other nation would be so potentially large army [illegible] possession of our country more than she would fear the atomic bomb. It seems reasonable to me that the fear of the bomb would be the greater. Note the word "potential". U. M. T. is not have as its purpose the creation of a large "standing army" but a large "reserve" army. To be sure some of the weapons of war known today will be outmoded by inventions of the future, but there are some fundamental elements of warfare that always have been and always will be the same. Armies will always be necessary to take and retain positions and to occupy and hold them once they have been taken. The idea that the atomic bomb has outmoded and made obsolete the army as an instrument of war (and there is such a thing as a defensive war waged for the protection of one's homeland) is nothing short of [illegible]

In conclusion, it is my sincere hope that the Rip Van Winkle opponents of U. M. T. will wake up to the exegencies of the present world situation before it is too late. I am firmly convinced that a strong army is the best insurance a nation can have of future peace. Nor does such imply lack of faith in the U. N. It merely implies that there are some wise enough to recognize the demands of the occasion. Our nation is today the only one of the Great Powers which does not already have universal military training. Alas that so many of our good citizens persist in being like ostriches with their heads in the sand. Wishing will not make peace a reality.

Of Students In Quandaries

Green Preferred on Mermaids

By Sergei Burgess

The results to the poll begun in the last column were quite good. Fifty-one people were queried (Do you prefer *green hair* on coeds or mermaids?) and their answers have been tabulated. To wit: mermaids won practically hands-down, with thirty-nine votes. Coeds came in third, inasmuch as seven people refused to answer. The petite femmes only got five votes. As to the "If coeds, why?" part, four people said, "It'd improve their looks." Foo Giduz gave no answer as to his reasons for preferring green hair on coeds.

Best wrestling match seen this quarter, to change the subject slightly, was at roughly 1:30 a.m. on Saturday morning when Dave Collins, well-known man-about-town and night-owl, pinned his opponent in fifteen seconds flat, and brother, I do mean flat. Facts were that Dave held a slight advantage—about twelve pounds worth of advantage, to be specific.

Dave, incidentally, is the guy who's my opponent in a ping-pong tournament rivaling the Kramer-Riggs matches of recent fame. He and I are playing 65 games to determine the champion of the Three A.M. ping pong association. Currently the series is tied up at 20 games per. The Sergei Burgess Investigators report to me that I'm a favorite by 3'll get you 2. Unofficial rumor around the Rendezvous has Dave with 6-5. I'm betting both ways to make sure. If you haven't witnessed any of these games you're missing something. Maybe it isn't such good ping-pong, but almost everybody has one heck of a good time. Drop down some evening, get a coke, and watch us beat each other.

Best movie of the week promises to be "Billy the Kid's Fighting Pals," at the Village Saturday. Besides starring Bob "Shoot 'em again" Steele, youll be permitted to watch Miss Horse Opera of 1907, Louise Curry, as well as Al "Fuzzy" St. John and Carlton Young. Just think; all that for one thin quarter, and you get a penny back too.

While speaking of movies, we think of "Body and Soul." It's the typical fight movie—you know, kid rises from the slums to become champ; crooks talk him into throwing the crucial fight the girl who loves him will leave him if he loses, and somebody'll get him if he wins. So they waltz around for fourteen rounds with the challenger winning by a walk-away, until finally the hero gets a vision and comes back to knock the other jerk for a loop. Aside from the fact that this is darned near impossible, it's also too much to stand. A fight like that would seem even more crooked than a really thrown one. A marvelous dialogue, James Wong Howe's superb photography, and Lilli Palmer do much, however, to salvage the film from being a total loss.

And switching from indoor sport to another we find basketball filling out our roster tonight. I'm speaking of the Carolina-State game of recent notice Mr. Heft, the referee, was one of the high spots of the game. It was impossibility to understand what he said, but it was sure wonderful to watch, even if he did call a couple o' pretty raw ones.

How many of you read the article in Collier's recently about Coach Case of State, a little thing called "Each Game He Dies," explaining in detail how much he worries during the the course of one of the Wolfpack's track meets. He certainly appeared worried Saturday night when Dickey hit the hardwood after Fred Swartzburg fell on him. About a minute after Dickey went down, Case came leisurely sauntering out, hands in pockets, nonchalantly surveying the crowd. He certainly seemed interested in his star player.

Next week's question: what's your favorite drink?

Write Away

What Type Police Force Do We Have

Dear Sir:

Last week two men on a motorcycle, traveling at a speed of about fifteen miles per hour, were struck by a car. This is no catastrophe in itself. However, when the operator of the car takes the stupid and supercilious attitude, "I didn't see you" and thinks this clears him of all blame, time has come to look again at campus cowboys. A man having a license to operate a motor vehicle should certainly be able to see a motorcycle and two men (living now only because they were traveling slow). Of course, if he was telling the truth, and did not see the machine and two men, the question arises should he be allowed to operate a motor vehicle? On the other hand, it has never been ascertained that he has a driver's license.

After a patrolman was almost dragged one hundreds yards to

(See WRITE AWAY, page, 4)

Coeds Speak Out

All the Men Are Greek Gods

By Elaine Patton

The problem of the Carolina Coeds was not to find a Greek God on the campus but to decide which one of the Greek Gods was the most superior to Freddie Folger, elected by Duke University students for that dubious honor. The coeds were faced with the news that Freddie Folger had been so crowned by the Duke Coeds with a laurel wreath and a spotlight at the annual Pan Hel dance. Naturally, as the coeds faced the problem, the famous "Choo-Choo" automatically rushed in upon their thoughts. But what about Mike Rubish—with the football physique, and Nemo for whom high school-ites still swoon. . ."But who," someone asked, "thinks Greek Gods are limited to the field of athletic herds—have you seen Chuck Morrell with the curly blond hair, and what about Bill Cameron with his devil-may-care air and Johnny Moore with all the finesse and cultural background or of Jimmy Ziglar, the perfect gentleman—."

"But if this is to be a publicity stunt how can we expect to pull it without any of the publication people as candidates—now take Joyful Joyner who is the life of every party, Gene Blake who, unable to spare so many fraternity pins finds safety pins a fair substitute with which to "pin" fair coeds, and Bill Buchan who not only has the most delightful personality but is one of the best writers."

"That's only the beginning" groaned the miserable coeds "every time we cross the campus we see hundreds of men—them Greek Gods—some of whom we don't even know."

In desperation the coeds pulled their hair and stomped their fraternity pins. It is hopeless they decided. There is only one alternative so the coeds decided to take a stand and let it be known that all of our men are Greek Gods—hundreds of them and we cannot therefore crown one with the honor which belongs to all Carolina Gentleman. We are glad too, to know, that the poor Duke girls have a Greek God on the campus.

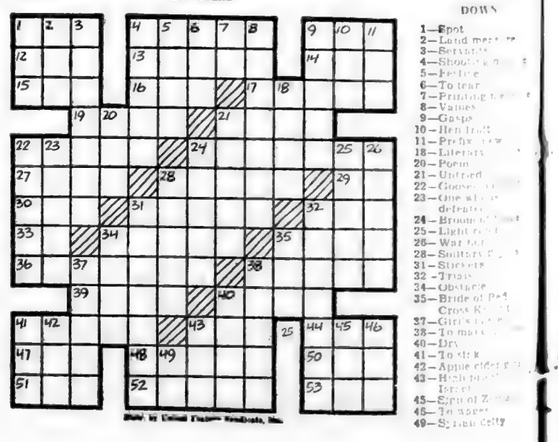
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Female horse
6—Come to terms
9—Enclosure
12—Native metal
13—Profits
14—To mature
15—A number
16—Matterhorn
17—Dance
19—Jot
21—Man (coll.)
22—Sword
24—Struggles with
27—Part in play
28—Appears
29—Pronoun
30—Fool
31—Postures
32—Unit
33—Compass point
34—Drawing room
35—To stimulate
36—Space over door
38—Finished
39—Guns (slang)
40—Wings
41—Slight burn
43—Age
44—Priest's robe
47—Fruit drink
48—Rekindled
50—Confederate general
51—Billy talk
52—To skid
53—Drunk



DOWN

1—Spot
2—Land measure
3—Senseless
4—Shoot[illegible]
5—Fertile
6—To tear
7—Printing [illegible]
8—Values
9—Gasps
10—Hen fruit
11—Profit [illegible]
18—Literary
20—Poem
21—Untried
22—Goose[illegible]
23—One who is defeated
24—Broom[illegible]
25—Light [illegible]
26—War [illegible]
28—Soldiers [illegible]
31—Sincere
32—Train
34—Obstacle
35—Bride of Pe[illegible] Cross K[illegible]
37—Girl's [illegible]
38—To make
40—Dry
41—To stick
42—Apple cider [illegible]
43—High [illegible] Israel
45—Sign of Z[illegible]
46—To wager
49—S[illegible] deity

Dolphins Drown Duke, 61-14; Cagers Outlast 'Cats 52-46

Records Fall as Twining, Relay Freestylers Set New Loop Marks

By Bill Kellam

State College swimming coach Willis Casey, the brother of the local assistant mentor—Ralph, and several of his better aquatic performers journeyed the cold and damp 29 miles from West Raleigh to Bowman Gray pool last night and, after viewing the chlorine-soaked carnage, they probably ended up wishing that they'd stayed home. For, much to the delight of several hundred fans, Carolina's seemingly jet-propelled blue Dolphins showed nothing but prey to Duke's scrappy but outclassed Devilfish as they stomped the Endowmenter tankers 61-14.

In taking their 36th consecutive conference victory and 7th straight of this season, the Dolphins set two Southern conference, five dual meet, one university, and two pool records.

Dick Twining continued his pleasing meetly habit of setting a new loop mark in some event—this time the 220-freestyle, and the veteran freestyle relay quartet of co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Mike Morrow, Dick Twining, and anchorman Floyd Drew stroked out a new conference record in the 400-relay.

After an easy victory by the Dolphins medley relay trio, which set a new dual meet record, dashing Dick Twining gave the numerous crowd that jammed the poolside stands something to cheer about when he almost lapped the field in the 220 to lower the old mark by one-tenth of a second.

Best For Last

Apparently Jamerson had been saving his best treat for the last for the Pale Blue and White tankers wound up the evenings' festivities by clipping over four seconds off the previous conference record in the 400 freestyle relay. Unofficially, three of the speedy quartet—Morrow, Twining, and Drew, lowered the loop record of 54.5 seconds in the 100 while the other member—Greenbaum—tied it.

The most impressive portion of the meet came earlier in the evening when Norm Sper, the Tar Heel springboard perfectionist, and John Conner, the chunky Duke diving sensation, staged a tight battle for the night's diving honors.

Sper finally topped the yearling ace, with 115.2 points to Conner's 107.3, but the outcome would have been much closer if the Dukester hadn't slipped during an early dive and nearly brained himself on the board.

Ronnie Basescu, the eventual victor, Bob Hutton, and Duke's captain, Bill Adams, stroked out a hard fought 440 in the night's closest finish. Hutton started the

(See TANKERS, page 4)

Distance Races May Be Feature Of Indoor Meet

By Morty Schaap

(This is the fifth in a series of articles analyzing the various events in the Indoor track meet.)

The top attraction in any track meet is the mile and two-mile events and this should be the case in the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation track meet in Woollen gym on Saturday night.

The record in the mile was set by Browning Ross, now of Villanova, in 1946 when he was timed in 4:24.4. The two-mile record holder is Jack Milne who flashed across the finish last year in 9:45.5. Both these marks may go by the boards. This is especially true of the two-mile.

Battle Looms

In the mile run Bob Palmer of Maryland and Milne will probably battle it out Palmer won the Maryland mile last week in 4:25.4 and Milne was clocked in 4:14.5 in the Evening Star mile in Washington early in January. Other men who can better 4:25 include George Troxel of Virginia, Julian MacKenzie and Sam Magill of Carolina, Jim Oberholtzer and Dick Hall of Navy, Forrest Ross, brother of the record holder, from Tennessee and Carolina's Jimmy Miller if he is able to run.

In the two-mile most of these boys will make an appearance again or some of them will forego the shorter distance to concentrate on the 20-lap race. Other men who cannot be counted out of the distance picture are Lou Schneider and Jim Bruce of Tennessee, Jim Umbarger and Pete White of Maryland, Herb Middleton of VPI, Bill Liddel of VMI, Dave Dubow of State, Ollie Kendrick of Duke and Dick Raab of Navy.

Edge of Seats

All in all these two events should be top notchers and are always guaranteed to keep fans on the edge of their seats.

Last year in the mile run Alvin Smith running for Carolina came up with a terrific kick in the last 220-yards to nose out Oberholtzer of Navy and John Corridan of Georgia Tech.

Sigma Chi, Blackballs Take Mural Cage Titles; Boxing Finals Today

Two rip-snorting championship contests rang down the curtain on the 1948 intramural basketball tournament. In the fraternity division, Sigma Chi's rugged No. 1 quintet came from behind on the main court in Woollen gym to top the previously undefeated Beta No. 1 five, 33-29. Later in the evening, the skyscraping Blackballs ran off with the dormitory title by handing the Grads a 42-30 shellacking.

In the frat title tilt, the Sigma Chis trailed throughout most of the contest but pulled ahead in the last few minutes of the game to edge the Beta quint. The victors' bobbing offensive was paced by a trio of Roberts—namely MacDonald with 10 points, Brannon with eight, and Langley with seven counters. Gridder Ken Powell with 11 and Paul Von Bramer with eight points paced the losers.

Blackballs Triumph

The taller Blackballs, paced by Art Weiner and Bob Warren, had a comparatively easy time downing the Grads by a 12 point margin. Weiner played a major role in the winners' domination of both backboards and also tossed in 13 points. Warren hit for 11. Lanky Bill Edmondson's 16 markers paced the vanquished while Kenny Black played a nice floor game and also looped in 6 points.

SOCCER RESULTS

4 Chi Psi	St. Anthony 3 (overtime)
3 Phi Delt 3	TEP 2 2
5 Sigma Chi 1	TEP 1 1
2 Zeta 1	Sig Chi 2 0
3 Phi Gam 3	Chi Phi 1 2
10 ATO 2	TEP 3 1
3 Sig Nu 2	Lamb Chi 1 0
4 Lewis	Emerson 1
4 Aycock	Graham 2

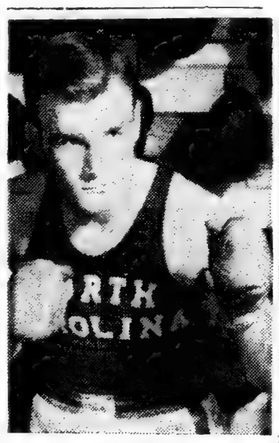
Soccer Schedule

4:00—Field 1: Beta 3 vs. Phi Delt 2; Field 2: Aycock vs. Everett; Field 3: Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Kap Sig; Field 4: DKE 1 vs. Phi Delt 3; Field 5: ATO 2 vs. Phi Gam 1.

4:40—Field 1: Phi Delt 1 vs. Zeta 1; Field 2: Phi Gam 3 vs. Sig Nu 2; Field 3: Lamb Chi 2 vs. Sig Nu 1; Field 4: Steele vs. Law School.

Ticket Notice

Vernon Crook of the business office of the Athletic association announced that there will still be some tickets left for the games and that students may obtain them by paying seventy-five cents and surrendering coupon 21. General admission is $1.50.



ED McGEE
. . . Potent Puncher

McGee Wins Title In Carolina AAU

Ed McGee, the boxer without a boxing team, hung up his fourth championship of the year in the finals of the Carolinas Golden Gloves at Charlotte which ended last Monday night.

McGee, who walked off with the light-heavyweight crown, also captured the coveted Tresco Johnson sportmanship trophy. By winning a title in this regional meet, he becomes eligible for a trip to New York to meet other Eastern regional champs in Madison Square Garden on March 1-3.

Hard-punching Paul Mollitt of the Second Marine division was the third victim of the tourney for the ex-paratrooper star from Hamlet.

He pounded out a 1:15 kayo over Walter Lisle of Greenville, S. C. and then easily decisioned William Godfrey also of Greenville. It was his display of sportmanship in this fight when it was very evident that he could have applied the finishing blow at any time that earned the special award for the Tar Heel mittman.

These two awards brought his total to eight for the season. He racked up both his weight championship and another sportsmanship award in the Durham tournament. Last week he copped the Outstanding Boxer and the Most Popular Boxer awards in scoring two kayos to gain the light-heavyweight title in the Raleigh tournament. He won another title in Dunn by forfeit.

Climaxing two weeks of Intramural boxing activity, championship bouts in all weight classes of both the fraternity and dormitory divisions are scheduled for this afternoon starting at four o'clock in the ring on the main floor of Woollen gym.

One of the best crowd-pleasers thus far in the intramural program, the boxing tourney has continued to draw large crowds of blood-thirsty spectators.

As is customary, bleachers have been set up to accommodate the students interested in the manly art of self-defense and Mural director Walter Rabb invites the student body to attend the championship tilts.

15 Titles Decided

In all, 15 individual titles will be decided; eight in the fraternity division and seven in the smaller dormitory section. Some of the best fights of the current season are expected as the contenders slug it out for top honors.

For some of the top boxing entertainment on the campus this year the mural program, even better than last year, according to Coach Rabb, will present a rugged, exciting show.

Today's Murals

BOXING FINALS

Dormitory

4:00 R. Benson (Town) vs. T. Hearn (Emerson) 135; 4:06 D. Snow (Whitehead) vs. J. McCauley (Town) 155; 4:18 W. Kirk (Mangum) vs. F. Cahoon (Lewis) 175; 4:24 J. Ross (Emerson) vs. R. Hansen (Emerson) HW; 4:30 C. DiChiara (Emerson) vs. J. Stewart (Seiler Five) 145.

Fraternity

4:36 M. Wilson (Zeta) vs. G. Berger (TEP) 120; 4:42 T. Gregory (Zeta) vs. R. Sheeley (Phi Delt) 127; 4:48 G. Boren (Zeta) vs. J. Wilkins (Phi Delt) 135; 4:54 S. Murischion (SAE) vs. R. Kirby (KA) 145; 5:00 D. Fleming (Phi Gam) vs. H. Bristol (Kap Sig) 155; 5:06 C. Kipp (Sig Chi) vs. S. Langley (Sig Chi) 165; 5:12 S Folger (Kap Sig) vs. T. Stratford (Phi Gam) 175; 5:18 N. Galinkin (TEP) vs. H. Weinstein (TEP) HW.

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
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Battery Candidates Reuested to Report To Bunn Hearn Today

The first official call for baseball candidates was issued by Coach Bunn Hearn yesterday with the request for all pitchers and catchers to report to the Tin Can in gym clothes this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Drills for batterymen will continue indoors until the weather permits outdoor sessions, the veteran mentor indicated. Candidates for the other positions will be called out whenever the outdoor practice finally does get under way.

The schedule for this year's club is still being prepared and will probably be released in another week or 10 days. As for the field, Coach Hearn declared, "We expect Emerson to be all fixed up long before our first game. But that depends on the weather too."

Sixteen lettermen are among those slated to report for 1948 duty. Included on the list are four batterymen, eight infielders, and four outfielders.

Trackmen Take Last Heavy Drills Before Big Games Saturday

Coach Dale Ranson sent the Carolina runners through their last heavy workout yesterday before the Indoor games here Saturday. Time trials were held in the hurdles and the sprints and the squad will taper off to be in top shape for the carnival.

Jimmy Miller, one of Carolina's top distance runners is listed as a doubtful starter in the meet because of a severe sinus condition. Bob Black, freshman middle distance runner, is also down with a heavy cold, but is is expected that he will be ready.

With nineteen teams entered in the college division the Tar Heels will have a rough row to hoe before they are able to retain the team title they annexed last year. Navy and Maryland, both coming South with full squads, will prove to be the tough opposition. Maryland is favored to cop the team laurels on the basis of their fine showing in the College Park meet last weekend.

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Paxton, Thorne Local Headliners In Impressive Win; Carson Gets 13

By Dick Jenrette and Larry Fox

Charlotte, Feb. 24—North Carolina's basketball team which had been having trouble of late in finding itself, stumbled upon its old winning form for the first 28 minutes of the ball game here tonight and then outlasted a fighting Davidson college five to exact a 52-46 victory.

It was the Tar Heels' 11th conference win of the season and the Chapel Hill lads had the scoring punch in the early parts of the contest that had brought them ten straight wins before their current three game loop losing streak got underway.

Big Bob Paxton and little Taylor Thorne were the big guns for the victors not only by virtue of the scoring column, but by the splendid job they turned in on the backboards which they coupled with a brilliant floor game.

Paxton High

Paxton also was the fair-haired boy in the scoring department, tallying six field goals and four foul tosses for a 16 point total. That was the high for both teams.

The estimated crowd of some 2,800 on lookers saw Davidson take an early lead in the game on a free throw by Cheek which Nearman promptly matched. Cheek then switched to the field goal outlook to put the Wildcats out in front again, a deficit that King Cole overcame immediately thereafter. Paxton and Cobb next traded field goals to keep the books at the balanced point, but after four minutes of play, Mr. Rebound drove in and under for two points and the Tar Heels were never again headed.

Davidson did succeed in tying the score up once more after 11 minutes of play, but the Scottmen were able to cope with this situation and rallied to push to a 23-16 lead at the 15-minute mark.

The home team hit three straight field goals at this point, but Thorne and Paxton hit for two one handers and the visitors left the court leading 27-22.

Second Half

In the second half the game seesawed back and forth in the first five minutes with the Tar Heels striding forward to a 37-28 lead. At this point they really began to rool though, displaying some of their finest play of the season with a speedy whole court attack that had shades of potent State College.

Carson dribbled the length of the floor for one basket and then took a long pass to score another. Paxton joined the big parade by driving in for two point to make the count 43-28 after six minutes. Here, Whit Cobb broke the magic spell with a layup score, but Nearman started the machine back up with two free shots and Carson added a follow-up for a 49-30 lead at the eight minute mark.

At this point the Tar Heel attack deteriorated suddenly, and for the rest of the ball game the Carolina team was forced to resort to holding action as Davidson struck back with Wildcat fury. The locals scored 16 points

(See PHANTOMS, page 4)

Taming the Cats!

Carolina (52)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	6	4	2	16	1
Carson, f	6	1	3	13	0
Scholbe	1	1	1	3	0
Nearman, c	2	3	1	7	1
Dillon	1	1	1	3	0
Cole, g	4	0	1	8	0
Nyimicz	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, g	1	0	2	2	0
Totals	21	10	11	52	2
Davidson (46)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Cobb, f	5	1	2	11	0
Williams, f	4	1	3	9	0
Cheek, c	2	2	4	6	1
Ashmore, g	5	2	0	12	0
Iverson	1	0	1	2	1
Maner, g	0	2	0	2	0
Poole	2	0	0	4	0
Totals	19	8	10	46	2

Officials: Williams and Hussy
Halftime score: Carolina 27, Davidson 22

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Town Girls Top Chi O For Cage Title

The Town team copped the coed basketball championship last night by coming from behind in the final period to edge out the fast-breaking Chi Omega sextet, 29-26.

Chi Omega, with the end of the end of the four year Pi Phi reign of cage supremacy in view, was unable to maintain their two-point half-time lead largely dut to the fact that they missed 15 charity shots.

With the half-time score standing at 14-16, the Town girls, paced by hot shots Nancy Allen, Carolyn Guthrie, and Letsy Pearson grabbed the lead and stayed ahead by garnering 15 points, while holding the Chi O's down to ten.

High scorer for the evening was Chi O's K. D. Durham, who basketed 11 points. She was closely followed by Town girl Nancy Allen, with ten and teammate Barbara Ann Covington with nine markers.

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1948 FOUR DOOR FORD, 500 MILES. Radio and heater. Steve Parrott, phone 9021. (1-1809-1)

LOST 12

LIBERAL REWARD FOR FINDER OF diamond lost from ring Saturday afternoon. Call 9896. (1-C1806-1)

SATURDAY NITE IN CAROLINA Theater, Franklin Street or upper quad area. Jules Jurgensen, pink gold wrist watch, brown leather strap. Call L. Jenkins, 411 Manley. Reward. (1-1805-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

AUTOMOBILE RIDE TO WASHINGton, D. C., wanted for this Friday; as early after noon time as possible; share expenses, driving. Larry Kent, telephone F-3371 afternoon. (1-2000-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy around September 15 Reply Box 111 Everett. (1-1804-1)

DOUBLE ROOM OR SMALL APARTment for married couple. Phone Sam Whitehall, DTH Sports office, phone F-3371, or address letter P.O. Drawer 1080. (1-2000-1)

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy about June 10, 1948. Write Box 106 Everett Dorm. (1-1803-1)



Record Success Story!

RCA Victor's rising star of the keyboard —*Larry Green*— scores another hit . . . "GONNA GET A GIRL"

Larry Green

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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

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Committee Will Select Advisers

Coeds Will Be Named As Advisors to Next Year Women Students

A special committee to choose women's student advisers for 1948-49 will meet tomorrow afternoon, Helen Bouldin, chairman of orientation for women, announced yesterday. Lists of highly recommended coeds have been submitted to this selection committee by dormitory hostesses, assistant hostesses, and last year's student advisers.

In explaining what characteristics these girls, who will advise new coeds at Chapel Hill next year on the many phases of University life, will be judged by in the committee's choices, Miss Bouldin enumerated: personality, reliability, and an understanding of Carolina life and traditions."

Besides Miss Bouldin, the other members of the committee are Jo Benton, chairman of the 1947 advisers; Patricia Lane, chairman of Women's Orientation for 1947; Emily Von Borries, vice-president of the YWCA; Joan Butler, junior representative from the Coed Senate; Miss Kathryn Cook, associate director of the Placement Bureau; Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, director of the YWCA; Miss Audrey Branch, personnel adviser to women; and Mrs. Berlette C. Swain, assistant adviser.

Lodge To Address Philosophy Club

Professor R. C. Lodge, Professor Emeritus of logic and the history of philosophy, University of Manitoba, Canada, will speak to the Philosophy club at its meeting tomorrow night, from 8 until 10 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. The subject of his lecture will be "Balanced Philosophy."

Presently visiting Professor of Philosophy here, Professor Lodge is directing a seminar in ethics and teaching philosophy 122, a course in the philosophies of Plato and Aristotle.

A recognized authority on the philosophy of Plato, Professor Lodge's numerous works are well known in the fields of ethics and philosophy of education. Of special interest to those interested in philosophy are his most widely publicized works: "Plato's Theory of Education." "Plato's Theory of Ethics" and "Philosophy of Education."

-Write Away-

(Continued from page 2)

the scene of the accident, he tried to smooth it over as though he was the one who had to pay the damage. He made no attempt to see either operator's permit to drive. He wanted to forget about it and keep down the court record. In cities that have a police FORCE, it is up to the citizens to keep affairs of this nature from the courts.

The patrolman should have given both operators tickets for reckless driving and let the judge make the decisions as to who was at fault. The ordinary patrolman is not qualified to act as a judge. It is very evident when there is an accident that some one has violated some law.

I would like to know if there isn't some way these two gripes can be remedied. Perhaps a little more instruction in handling accidents will improve the efficiency of the Police force. Along the same line, a more efficient Police force may stop some of these campus cowboys from "not seeing," or, perhaps more appropriate, trying to beat the other guy to a turn or force him to stop.

Gilbert L. McGill

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Coalition club, Grail room.
4:00 p. m.—Dancing class, Roland Parker lounge.
4:00 p. m. Statistics Seminar, 319 Phillips hall, Speaker: D. N. Nanda, "The Application of Roots of a Determinantal Equation."
4:30 p. m.—Legislature SP caucus, Roland Parker lounge.
5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Carolina-Fayetteville club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p. m.—CICA meeting, Y building
7:30 p. m.—Chess club, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi smoker, Roland Parker lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservatives, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Physics Colloquium. "Some Measurements on the Electrical Character of Thunderstorms." by Mr. James Parker, 250 Phillips hall.
8:30 p. m.—"Thirty-Three by Air," WHHT, WRAL.
9:00 p. m.—Di Senate, Di hall, New West.

Forensic Squad Leaves Today For National Debate Tourney

Four students will leave by plane for New Orleans today to represent the University at the National Centennial forensic championships to be held at Tulane university, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

It will be the first time Carolina has been represented in these contests which will draw students from all section of the country and South America.

Subject of the debates in New Orleans will be "Resolved. That a world federal government should be established."

Carolina debaters will be Charlie Long, Thomasville; Merle Stevens, Forest City, Dick Mottsman, Hendersonville, and Herbert Mitchell, Asheville.

The representatives were selected after making what Debate Council President Earl Fitzgerald, of Ruffin, called "an excellent showing against topflight competition" in a series of preliminary tryouts.

Other Speakers

Also making the trip will be two orators, Thomas Shelton, Atlanta, Ga., and James Spence, Lillington, who will compete in the oratorical contest; and two extemporaneous speakers, Blanton Miller, Boone, and Richard Bowen, Athens, Ga., who will participate in the contest for five-minute talks with only 30 seconds preparation.

Debate Council President Fitzgerald will accompany the group as manager.

$3,000 SOIL INVESTMENT BRINGS $75,000 RETURN

Pittsburgh —(UP)— Gray-haired Jimmy Lynch believes the reason he's worth $75,000 today is because he was flat broke 10 years ago.

If he hadn't been penniless, Lynch claims, he never would have borrowed money and bought 65 acres of bottom land, from which he hoped to make a few dollars by selling the top soil to property owners. Underneath the top soil Lynch discovered one of the best seams of coal for strip mining in Western Pennsylvania.

Lynch bought the top soil land for $3,000. Engineers found the hidden vein held 600,000 to 1,000,000 tons of coal, and estimated the mine could be worked for four years, with a $75,000 return to Lynch.

-Tankers-

(Continued from page 3)

aquatic marathon like a sprinter and surprisingly maintained the fast pace for most of the race but it was Basescu's driving finish that nosed out Adams, which won the event. Hutton finished a fairly close third.

300-yard Medley Relay—1 North Carolina (Thomas, Breeden, Morrow). Time: 3:04.2.

220-free style—1 Twining (UNC); 2. Pell (UNC); 3. Burger (D) Time: 2:17.2. New Conference record.

50 free style—1 Drew (UNC); 2. Greenbaum (UNC); 3 Bronson (D). Time: 24:5.

Diving—1 Sper (UNC); 2. Connor (D); 3. Erle. (115.2 points).

100 free style—1 Osborne (UNC); 2. Pritchard (UNC); 3. Bronson (D). Time: 55.1.

150-yard backstroke—1 Bippart (UNC); 2. Andrews (D); 3 Burrell (D). Time: 1:44.7.

200 breaststroke—1. Ousley (UNC); 2. Cook (UNC); 3. Coughlin (D). Time: 2:31.3.

440 freestyle—1 Basescu (UNC); 2 Adams (D) 3. Hutton (UNC). Time: 5:17.5.

400-yard relay—1. North Carolina (Greenbaum, Morrow, Drew, Twining). Time 3:35.8 (New Conference record.)

-Phantoms-

(Continued from page 3)

in the closing 12 minutes to three for the Tar Heels with the winners finally being saved by the bell.

Fast Game

The game was a fast played one with a minimum of fouls being called. The free throw shooting by both teams was especially good as the Tar Heels hit eight for ten while Davidson was dropping ten for 12.

Coach Tom Scott said following the game that it was the best he had seen his team play in a long time. The Tar Heels returned home after the game and will begin preparations tomorrow for their return match with Duke Saturday in Durham.

Local Fraternity Will Distribute Convocation Talk

James Nance, president of the local chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, announced yesterday that the printing of Dr. Hardin Craig's 154th University day convocation address has been completed, and that the copies will be mailed as early as possible.

The fraternity voted three weeks ago to sponsor the publication and distribution of the address, "Crisis and Responsibility," which was delivered by Dr. Craig last October 10. Nance said that the fraternity decided to sponsor the publication for three reasons: "to identify itself with the basic doctrine of Americanism as expounded by Dr. Craig, to manifest to the general public that there is a healthy respect for basic democratic philosophy at the University and that Chapel Hill is not the nest of radicalism as is generally believed, and to underwrite something which will be of benefit to all who read it."

Jim Reed, a member of the fraternity who is employed by a local printshop, took charge of the printing of the address. Jack Burney and McNeer Dillon, Jr., were named as a committee to arrange for the distribution of the copies of the address.

Lady Jailbreaker Is Given Pardon To Wed Veteran

Columbus, —(UP)— Playing Cupid is not exactly in line with the regular duties of a sheriff. In Columbus, Georgia, Sheriff E. F. Howell has tried it and he likes it.

Howell has released pretty 18-year-old Dorothy Collins from his jail on one condition that she get married right away to her war-veteran sweetheart, Glenn Hurtson of Columbus.

Miss Collins slipped out of the Clay Mount Training school for girls near Woodshaven, Del. earlier this week with Dorothy Simpson, another girl from the institution.

The sheriff listened sympathetically to the story after picking up the girls on request of training school officials.

Howell called in Hurtson for a fatherly conference and gave the happy couple his blessings. Then he telephoned the Delaware school, and it has sent a matron for the other girl. Dorothy says that she came along to make certain the bride-to-be got to her destination without harm.

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The way to a man's heart—a meal—at HARRY'S

U.S. Probes Steel; Wallace Offers Foreign Policy



SITTING in a room in Bellvue Hospital, New York City, where he is undergoing a checkup is Mayor William O'Dwyer. He will take a complete 7-day examination and will then go to California for a vacation when he leaves the hospital. His Honor was ordered to take a rest after it was discovered he had a heart condition. (International)

By Joan Marble
United Press Radio Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 24 — Uncle Sam has launched a full-dress investigation into last week's boost in steel prices.

President Truman ordered the inquiry today, while cruising the Caribbean aboard the presidential yacht Williamsburgh.

Three separate government outfits have swung into action. Actually the F. B. I. and Justice Department were already at work, trying to find out if there was any conspiracy among steel men to boost prices $5 a ton—a conspiracy which might violate the anti-trust laws.

Question Executives

Attorney General Tom Clark reveals that FBI agents questioned executives of 16 leading steel companies in their offices this morning. Their disclosures will be turned over to the Anti-trust division of the Justice Department.

Other agencies which will study the price rise are the Commerce Department and the President's council of economic advisers. Both will look into the effects of the steel increase on the cost of living.

Newsmen aboard the Williamsburg were told the President is deeply concerned about the hike in steel. Government economists point out that the $5 increase on semi-finished steel products will push up the prices of many cost-of-living items, and may also touch off another round of wage increase demands.

Wallace on Policy

The most famous opponent of the government's foreign policy went up to Capitol Hill today—to offer brand new foreign policy.

Henry Wallace told the House Foreign Affairs committee the United States should develop an entirely new approach toward Russia.

The first thing the country should do, he said, is elect a new president — preferably Henry Wallace. This new president would sit down with Russian Premier Stalin and work out an understanding for world peace.

Wallace said he's positive both the Russian system and the American system can exist together in the same world. He's sure the Russians would become more friendly to us, if we convince them we have no imperialist plans.

"Blueprint for War"

Wallace called the Marshall plan "a "blueprint for another war." He said it would not lead to the recovery of Europe, but would just allow Wall Street to take over in Western Europe.

Wallace seemed in unusually good humor today when he appeared before the Foreign Affairs committee.

He strode into the jam-packed hearing room—his hair mussed and his tie askew. Every seat was full. There were crowds standing around the sides of the chamber.

It's customary when men as newsworthy as Wallace testify, for the newsreel and radio men to turn out in force. But today the committee banned all newsreel cameras, on the ground that the cameras and the klieg lights create too much confusion.



A BATCH of letters covers the desk of Sen. Edward M. Rowe, Cambridge, Mass., expressing opposition to the Nolen-Mills bill which calls for stray cats and dogs to be turned over for vivisection if they are not claimed in six days. Rowe, chairman of the Joint Legislature Committee on Legal Affairs, said the volume of mail was the greatest ever received on a single bill in his state. (International)

-Quarterly-

(Continued from page 1)

by Marshall, but they did select essential committee chairmen from those present.

The committees are: Jonathan Marshall, chairman, executive committee; Fred Wright, vice-chairman; Priscilla Moore, secretary; Sally Woodhull, finance committee; Julia Ross, production and cost and perspectus committee; and Harry Snowden, organizational and administrative committee.

Members of the committees and committee meetings are to be held within the next few days, it was announced, and a meeting of all interested persons will be called in the immediate future.



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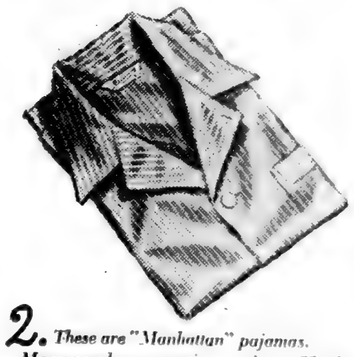
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Champagne
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Jim Godwin Nominated Vice President By Campus Party

Tom Kerr Is Endorsed By Student Party For Tarnation Editorship

Editorial Aide Seeks Humor Mag On Campus Lines

By Donald MacDonald

Tom Kerr, present assistant editor of referendum happy Tarnation, was announced yesterday as Student party candidate for the position of next year's humor mag editor.

Kerr (rhymes with Tar) was unofficial editor of the latest issue of the victorious humor magazine which hit the campus shortly before last week's referendum. According to Editor Tookie Hodgson, who was confined to the infirmary because of an automobile accident, it was Kerr who handled the last minute lay-out and organization which brought the magazine out on time.

Top-Notch Humor Mag

The candidate's name will appear on the campus-wide ballots in the April elections. "If elected," Kerr said yesterday, "I will continue the present policy of Tarnation, at the same time seeking to discover the general campus ideas of college humor. When this is done, the campus will be given a really top-notch humor magazine."

The SP nominee is a freshman who hails from Pasadena, California. His experiences in the publications field began when he was elected editor of his school newspaper for both his junior and senior years in high school. He later worked for six months on the staff of a national magazine in New York city.

Kerr's nomination came at the regular Monday night session of the Student party in Graham Memorial.

Major Undecided

The rising sophomore is undecided about his major course of study, although his interests lie in publications. He will probably seek a degree in either English or journalism.

As yet, no other candidate has announced for the magazine editorship.

Society Editor Jane Mears Is Elected By Senate to Edit Coed's Handbook

Jane Mears, Daily Tar Heel society editor, was elected by an overwhelming majority of the Coed Senate to the position of editor for Woman's Handbook at the Senate meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Mears, who was highly recommended by DTH Managing Editor Ed Joyner for the position, has done desk work on the Daily Tar Heel for two years and is the DTH's first society editor. Previous to her entrance to Carolina she was assistant editor of the "Chaser," newspaper at Chevy Chase junior college, in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

Upon notification of her election to the position Jane said, "Nothing makes me happier than to receive this honor and I will direct my talents and experience toward doing something concrete for those who will soon share our life at Carolina."

Following the election, the Senate passed a bill abolishing the point system which has limited the number of activities in which a coed might participate. It was pointed out that the point system might prevent the most qualified candidate from holding the most appropriate office and lessens the interest of coeds in student government.

The floor was opened for discussion of the two bills being considered by Legislature, the first of which is to place supreme power in the hands of Legislature by giving it power to revise all Senate action except social rules while the second bill is to do away with the Senate altogether. It was pointed out that the Senate is the one organizational force which keeps the coeds together and the Legislature is not sufficiently representative of all the women students. Therefore, all coeds are urged to attend the Legislature meeting tonight.

A bill stating that coeds must have approval of Dean Carmichael's office before visiting fraternity houses or attending fraternity parties is to be considered at the next Senate meeting, according to a statement made by Barbara Cashion at the close of the meeting.



WET DOG

Carmichael Receives Member-at-Large Nomination from University Party

Billy Carmichael III, Sally Woodhull, Dick Gordon and John Stump are the University party candidates for the Publications board, party officials announced yesterday.

Carmichael, junior member of the board, will seek the post as member-at-large.

Besides being co-sports editor of the DTH, Carmichael is co-sports editor of the Yack and feature writer for the Carolina Magazine. He is a member of the Student Entertainment committee and has served on the GM Board of Directors.

A rising Senior from Chapel Hill, Carmichael is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was president of Sound and Fury last year and has played Jayvee basketball.

Sally Woodhull from Allentown, Pa., and Dick Gordon from Merion Station, Pa., will seek the two Senior positions on the board.

Woodhull is a transfer from Woman's College where she was make-up and news editor of the Carolinian. She was also a member of the Square Circle, honorary math society.

Since entering Carolina, she has been a reporter for the DTH, advertising layout manager for the Carolina Magazine, chairman of the YWCA Publicity committee, a member of the "Y" cabinet, and the "Y" Junior council. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi honorary Literary society and is secretary of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class.

Dick Gordon is present business manager of the Yack. He served as advertising manager for the Yack last year and has been a member of the Student Legislature.

A member of Delta Psi, Gordon assisted in drawing up the Interfraternity council coed agreement. He was also a member of the Freshman Orientation committee.

John Stump, aspirant for the junior post on the Publications board, is a reporter and night editor for the DTH.

He entered Carolina last fall and has served on the Elections board and the Infraternity council and is a member of the Yack staff. Last summer he was a member of the Clarksburg Exponent business staff.

Candidate Was In Legislature, On Men's Council

By John Stump

Jim Godwin, rising senior from Tillman, South Carolina, has been nominated for vice-president of the student body by the Campus party.

The third man to declare for the vice-presidency, Godwin goes into the campaign with service in each of the three branches of student government.

Following his transfer from State college to go into the Marine program here, he spent three years in the service. He returned to the campus in 1946.

At State, Godwin held the position of secretary of the student body. Previous to that, he served as vice-president of the sophomore class, secretary of forestry and as a member of the student council.

Since coming to Carolina, Godwin has been on the Men's Honor council, and has served in the Student Legislature. He earned his varsity football letter here at the University and is vice-president of the Monogram club.

When informed of Godwin's nomination, Student body president Tom Eller commented "There can be no doubt of his qualification for the office." A member of Phi Delta Theta, Godwin's accomplishments have caused him to be included in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Godwin promised yesterday that "If elected, I shall devote an honest effort to do my best to fill the requirements of the office."

Godwin's nomination came at a meetin gof the party held Tuesday evening. It was by acclamation.

The meeting was addressed by ex-party chairman Jess Dedmond, who is running for president of the student body with a joint CP-UP nomination. Dedmond reported on the recommendations coming out of the discussions on student affairs held at the Natural Bridge Y conference last week.

Dedmond urged the group to study carefully the suggestions of the conference and pointed out that it will be the duty of the political parties to take a stand on many of the findings which were made.

Committee Passes Anti-Lynching Bill

Washington, Feb. 25 —(UP)— A Republican dominated House committee has approved a strong anti-lynching bill, a measure President Truman called for in his famous Civil Rights message.

The bill, as approved by the committee, sets up Federal penalties for lynch mobs and for local officials who fail to stop them. GOP leaders expect the measure to be approved by a full committee tomorrow and it may reach the House floor in record time.

With Republican support as well as pressure from the White House, Southern Democrats feel that they can't stop it in the House and they realize that even a Senate filibuster will be tough.

Meanwhile, House Democrats have released a list of 74 members who say that the President is threatening to split the party with his Civil Rights proposals.

Republicans are giving their all-out support as it fulfills one of their 1944 election pledges. In addition, it angers the Southern Democrats and widens the gulf between President Truman and the solid South.

House To Accept Johnson's Award

Charlotte, Feb. 25 —(UP— Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall is scheduled to arrive in Charlotte tomorrow to speak at a Brotherhood Week meeting.

At the meeting, the Carolina Israelite publication will formally name Ambassador Herschel V. Johnson of the United Nations General Assembly as the Carolinian who has done most toward American Brotherhood during 1947.

The award will be accepted for Johnson by Robert B. House, Chancellor of the University of North Carolina.

Johnson, a Charlottean, is unable to attend the program. Doctor Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, originally was slated to fill in for Johnson but he has been called to Lake Success for a UN conference.

The Carolina Israelite gold medal award is made annually.

Another feature speaker at the program will be former North Carolina Governor J. Melville Broughton of Raleigh.

New Religious Group Formed To Continue Duties of CRIL

By Margaret Gaston

A new group, the Council of Student Religious Organizations, has replaced the Council for Religion in Life. At an organizational meeting Tuesday night the new council elected its officers and approved a constitutional charter.

The new organization differs chiefly from CRIL in that its membership is restricted to representatives of groups whose primary concern is the religious life of the University. CRIL had included such other organizations as the International Relations club.

Harmon is Prexy

Elected to head the council was Paul Harmon, president, Joan Schlosburg, secretary, and Gray Sanders, treasurer. Claude shotts, secretary of the YMCA, will serve as advisor.

Groups represented in t he new Council are the Baptist Student union, Canterbury club, Hillel foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Pilgrim fellowship, Presbyterian Student groups, Wesley foundation, YMCA, YWCA, and the Christian Science organization.

Pastors to Advise

The Council will include one student from each of the member organizations, and the student shall be an officer or a member well acquainted with the policies and activities of the organization which he represents. The student pastors and other group advisors will participate in the work of the Council in an advisory capacity.

In the last meeting of the CRIL Mr. Shotts was authorized to appoint a committee to consider the future of the Council for Religion in Life. Vivian Parks, president of the Baptist Student Union, reported for the committee in the meeting last night by presenting the constitutional charter, which was accepted with few changes.

According to t he charter the purpose of the Council is to serve the religious life on campus in the following manner: (1) To coordinate the activities of the various member organizations, (2) To serve as a medium for the exchange of information about the work of the member organizations, (3) To study the campus in order to determine the areas of religious need not being met by the current programs, (4) To recommend activities, events, and services that will contribute to the religious life on the campus.

Broad in Scope

Mr. Shotts has this to say about the dissolving of the CRIL "CRIL was so broad in its scope and representation that it ceased to have a function as a council. It tended to become a competitive organization and tried to define its functions independent of its constituent member organizations."

Each representative has been asked to make synopsis of activities of the group he represents.

The council will meet in the next two weeks.

Cherry Comments On Civil Rights

Raleigh, Feb. 25 —(UP)— Governor Cherry has returned to his office from a trip to Washington to confer with other Southern governors about regional schools.

However, the meeting which drew most of the headlines was the meeting with Senator J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island. McGrath is chairman of the Democratic National committee.

In Cherry's opinion there is nothing in President Truman's Civil Rights program to cause undue alarm. He says there is no point in stirring up trouble and says he thinks the biggest accomplishment of' the meeting was that it gave a lot of people a chance to blow off steam.

As Cherry puts it, some of the points in the bill will not affect North Carolina at all. As to the so-called Negro problem he says North Carolina has always gotten along pretty well with a minority race and there is nothing in the Civil Rights bill to worry about.

Watchman's "Wink" Lands Him In Jail

Houston, Tex., Feb. 25—(UP)— The wink that landed him in jail, a 56-year-old night watchman explained today, was entirely an occupational accident.

The man was arrested after the target of the eye-click, a young woman, told police he started "following me around" six months ago.

"It's the way daylight affects my eyes after working all night," he told police. "Daylight makes my eyes blink."

A Houston city ordinance makes it unlawful "to stare at an make what is commonly called goo goo eyes at a female."

The watchman will face the judge tomorrow.

NATURAL BRIDGE PHOTOS

Photographs of the students who participated in the Natural Bridge Y conference last weekend are on display in the YM and YWCA offices, and additional copies may be ordered there.

Tri-Delt Award Open to Students

Applications are now being accepted for the Delta Delta Delta scholarship, which has again been made available to women students in colleges where there are chapters of the sorority.

The applicants may or may not be fraternity members, but they must be well-qualified students working toward degrees. They must show promise of becoming valuable citizens in their future communities. The Delta Delta Delta committee on awards shall be the sole judge of the respective merits of the aplicants.

The successful candidates will be notified by May 15. The awards will be sent to them at the time of enrollment in the next term of school.

Application blanks may be secured from Audrey Branch, personnel adviser to women, in 104-C South Building. Completed applications must reach the committee by March 31.

FAITHFUL TO THE END

Pascoag, R. I. —(UP)— Mrs. Emily Pullen, 90, died in her isolated, snowbound home. Her 72-year-old handyman, George Daly, worked for 48 hours shoveling a 1,000-yard path so he could carry word of her death to the outside.

UP LEGISLATORS MEETING

The University party legislators will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Discrimination Bill

By Gordon Huffines

The Phi Assembly defeated a proposal to admit a limited number of Negroes to the University on an experimental basis Tuesday night by an 8-8 tie. The refusal of Acting Speaker Pete Gerns to cast his vote to break the tie automatically defeated the bill.

Declaring that segregation in North Carolina schools is detrimental to advancement and free the admission of Negroes to the University to determine the feasibility of a non-segregated school system."

Representative Graham Jones, introducing the measure to the assembly, asserted that the present non-segregation policy of the South is inviting outside interference in the form of federal legislation to solve racial problems. Maintaining that the University should lead the way in liberal reform, Jones stated that, "Science has proved that racial determinism, and all that it implies, is a false doctrine."

Other supporters of the measure stressed the fact that the bill advocated equal educational opportunities for the Negro rather than equal social opportunities. These members maintained that admitting Negro students to the University would advance the educational status of the Negro and would be an ideal experiment to determine whether or not the two races could work together in an "educational atmosphere."

In an attempt to defeat the measure, the opposition bloc proposed an amendment to the effect that the Phi should support the Negro regional institutions now being considered by Southern governors. A clause favoring state appropriations for the improvement of Negro primary and elementary schools in North Carolina was also added to the amendment, but the measure was defeated by representatives who charged that the proposed amendment was avoiding the real issue.

Opposing the non-segregation experiment, representative David Sharpe stated that the plan (See DISCRIMINATION, page 4)

Man Who Stole Two Quarters Given New Trial By State Supreme Court

Raleigh, Feb. 25—(UP)—The State Supreme Court has reversed the conviction of a man who was sentenced to five to seven years for the theft of two quarters.

Edward Minton was sentenced by Judge Clawson L. Williams after trial in Edgecombe county. He was convicted of stealing two quarters from the coastal lunch in Tarboro.

The reversal was rendered by the Supreme Court on the ruling that the conviction had been made on circumstanial evidence. Associate Justice Sam Ervin said it was insufficient to sustain a conviction unless the facts shown point out unerringly to the defendants guilt. He said the facts in the case would not stand the test.

A new trial was also granted D. O. B. Choate of Sparta who was charged with performing an illegal operation in Swain county. Harvey Grant was also granted a new trial by the Court. Grant was convicted with manslaughter in the death of his brother-in-law Ray Woods.

Justice Winborne said that the lower court's verdict that Grant's plea of self defense would not stand unless they were satisfied he had retreated to the wall before shooting Woods.

'Plight Of Venus'

Taking Venus as his example and model of art through the years since classicism, John V. Allcott, head of the University Art department, has evolved a compact and eye-opening explanation of the rise of modern abstract art which he described in one short hour to an audience, composed chiefly of his colleagues, in Hill hall last night.

"The Plight of Venus," as described by Professor Allcott, is the inability or the lack of inclination on the part of everyone other than artists or students of art to see that modern art is not dishonoring Venus or any other subject by painting or sculpturing in abstract.

"This manner of expression is still strange to most of us, and we are apt to be hostile to it—even as our fathers were hostile to the art of their time," Professor Allcott said. "And so, because of this hostility, there is a Plight of Venus.

"But if we remember that reality as sensed by our time is different than in former times, and that artists are driven to apprehend reality, to give it form, beauty and direction, then we will approach humbly and inquisitively the work of our artists. And little by little, or with sudden joyous bounds, we will come to share the thought currents and ideas of our day. We will see that artists are still concerned with honoring Venus, and we will understand Venus more soberly and deeply than ever before. If this comes to be, then there will be no Plight of Venus."

With the aid of tiny drawings, mostly his own, and some photographs made into slides for a screen, Professor Allcott traced in vivid manner the transition from classicism, to realism, to impressionism, expressionism and abstract, giving a running commentary on the thought behind each movement.

Professor Allcott has been invited to give this same lecture at the Museum of Modern Art in New York in April.

New WNC Group To Meet Tonight

President Bud Regan of the Western North Carolina club announced that the club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge at Graham Memorial. Regan said the club was reorganized at a meeting two weeks ago and is now functioning with a new staff of officers.

"All new members will be welcomed at Thursday's meeting," said Nell Evans, new membership committee chairman.

George Simpson was appointed to head the program committee while John Brady was reaffirmed as chairman of the entertainment committee. Johnny Orr took over the reins of the dance committee.

Ragland Medicius has been placed at the head of transportation section. The club maintains a service for persons wishing to obtain rides and persons wishing to obtain riders to and from the vicinity of Asheville. "Any person wishing to use our service is requested to contact me as early in the week as possible," said Medicius on accepting the position.

The publicity committee is headed by Carroll R. Melton.

Joy For Those Who See

Champagne In The Lady's Face

By Charles Craven

The topic which we are about to dwell on for a few moments is a delicate one. A written survey of it, no matter how brief, requires a literary skill that will identify the author as being one who is enveloped by an aura of equanimity, one who is experienced and sophisticated — not frustrated. All this lest the contempt of campus womanhood be poured upon him for being a callow cad.

As to our fitting the qualifications required to undertake this study, all we can say is that the project will be given our most sincere effort with the hope that it will be fully objective.

First, a question: Why do the fellows burst forth with almost ecstatic yelps of approval and encouragement when the male lead in the movie dashes a glass of champagne in the lovely face of the wench, or drives his fist into her tender jaw, laying her flat on the deck—for no purpose but to leave her there?

These boisterous outbursts of applause manifesting great satisfaction at the assault and battery of womanhood must stem from case histories of maltreatment by alluring but deadly feminine hands. (Allow us a little more than just a slight digression here to point out that this discussion is not directed at those fortunate young men of money and high social calibre who have been so eloquently described in **Write Away** as being "slick with the women. Ha, Ha!" Rather it is for that mass of unconquerable rogues who usually inhabit such places as ordinary dorms and the quonset area and are without hope or anything. God bless'em the peepul.)

Now where were we? Oh yes—rough treatment by soft hands. One could believe that the haughtiness of Carolina coeds is merely the impersonal attitude of a superior breed. We admit to one thing. They are lovely—at least the one who can afford the haughty class. Once in a while you'll find one whose personality has not become dulled by affectation caused by beauty consciousness. Such rare young animals with damp parted lips and warm, vibrant contours are as lovely to look at as a Grand Canyon sunset and a lot more promising. But men swarm around her and she finally concludes, "I am gorgeous. Men are my pawns. They will go to any lengths to get a breath of my sunlit hair."

The smug and complacent feeling felt generally by the coeds come through no fault of their own, boys. They are engulfed in a blinding whirl of excitement a week after they arrive in Chapel Hill and walk around in a haze of male adoration that lasts until they are once more tossed back into the melting pot.

On the main drag the other day a guy said, "Ah! The old man gets war rich on three or four tobacco crops, buys daughter a fur coat and sends her to Carolina. Tells her to get a husband, or it'll be back to the farm. Daughter proceds to run roughshod over the hungry male population until she finds what she wants."

The worthy who uttered that had just come out of a phone booth where he'd called every floor of every woman's dorm on the campus. After he'd gone through the names he knew, he started calling strangers. No avail! The guy went to a movie and cheered when the babe got a face full of wine and a coldly turned heel.

The situation is like the weather. It can't be changed. As long as the male population is in the greater number the condition will remain. But the men shouldn't fret. It's only for four years. Then a man can get himself a nice little college educated girl who has come down to earth. However, he must be certain that her diploma didn't turn her into a Grenadine Etching or an Amber. What a fiery chase that always turns out to be!

Our only suggestion is that various nearby hospitals always seem to have an appreciative fold of nurses. And the young things pining away in adjacent female academies show a daring curiosity for Carolina gentlemen.

It would be useless here to suggest letting the coed population of UNC cool en masse. That is, every man evacuate the Hill on week-ends. Some guy would sneak back into town. Helpless against irresistible charm. He would be that one found by the farmer's daughter. That one man would give them victory.

Here's a hopeless note to end on. This Alphonse summed it up in the following manner: "Women for the most part do not love us. They do not choose a man because they love him, but because it pleases them to be loved by him. They love love of all things in the world, but there are very few men whom they love personally."—Alphonse Karr.

Mudville Mutterings

Traffic Trouble in the Village

By Dan Sapp

More traffic difficulties in the Village these days. On Jackson Circle the problem is one way traffic which they don't have. Circle residents have been complaining about this ever since last fall, but nothing has been done yet. If you've ever driven around the Circle and met another car face on and no room to pass you have seen the necessity. It doesn't appear that it would be too costly to put up one way traffic signs at either end of the street. The village council has been working on this for several months and according to one of the new representatives it is still being considered. The council doesn't have the final say on action of this kind. It can only recommend and request—something which it has been doing through committees for some time. It seems rather short-sighted to wait until a serious accident happens to put up a couple of simple signs that would remove the danger.

The coop meeting of last week isn't exactly news at this point but one point that was brought up is the need for help in the store. If you have any spare time go down and give them a hand, you don't have to have 10 years experience and you'll be helping yourself in the long run.

Another item we've heard batted around lately is a community center for the Village. Since we're all fairly young and fun-loving, a lot of folks think we need a place to get together and become acquainted, have dances, parties, etc. There isn't any place nearer than the campus for a function of this kind and it isn't always convenient for people who don't have cars and do have children to go on campus in the evenings. Several outdoor picnics last summer proved that these get-togethers are a lot of fun, but why wait until summer? Because we don't have a community center? So, let's get one.

International Relations Club

Statement of Income and Expense

For the Year Ended June 30, 1947

INCOME		
Initiation Fees	$ 16.00	
Dues	91.75	
Gifts	75.00	
TOTAL INCOME		$ 182.75
EXPENSE		
Auditing & Bookkeeping	$ 10.00	
Supplies	2.59	
Postage, Telephone & Telegrams	4.10	
Travel	23.61	
Printing	34.90	
Miscellaneous	9.24	
Publicity	8.50	
Entertainment	36.08	
Speaker's Expense	41.00	
TOTAL EXPENSE		$ 170.02
NET PROFIT		$ 12.73

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** **NIGHT SPORTS: Morty Schaap**

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"It's hard to choose between the royalists and the rebels. It's a question of whether you prefer American officers or Russian officers."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Rayburn Protests Revolt

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Texas' shiny-pated Sam Rayburn, Democratic ex-speaker, nearly staged a rebellion within a rebellion when he got wind of Southern plans for a "Rump Caucus" to protest the President's Civil-Rights Program.

What made Sam most sore was an attempt to wean the Texas delegation away from him and sign it over as a body to the Rebels. Leader of the Rebels was Rep. Gossett of Wichita Falls, who championed the cause of the National Association of Manufacturers when it came to killing the OPA. Gossett was trying to pledge the Texas delegation in advance to the Southern stand against Civil Rights, when Rayburn suddenly discovered what he was up to.



Quickly calling Texas Congressmen to his office, Rayburn reminded them that it was long-standing practice for the delegation never to commit itself as a group. If any individuals wished to sign the resolution against Civil Rights, they should do it on ther own, he argued.

Wright Patman, Paul Kilday, and J. M. Combs sided with Rayburn, and urged the Congressmen to have more consideration of their leader. Combs warned that the question is an explosive one, involving human rights, and made an appeal for tolerance.

But Gossett wouldn't budge, and later took a leading part in the Rebel conference. He was joined by Olin Teague, Tom Pickett, Lindley Beckworth, and W. R. Poage, plus representatives of ten other Southern states.

Working behind the scenes for two weeks, a "steering committee" headed by Mississippi's William Colmer had been drafting Anti-Civil Rights resolutions and tearing them up again. Finally they settled upon a comparatively mild one, submitted by J. Bayard Clark of North Carolina. This was circulated among the delegations for signatures, paving the way for the final meeting.

At this meeting the voice of Mississippi's rootin' tootin' John Rankin, as usual, was the loudest. He took off with a deafening roar, well seasoned with fire-and-brimstone.

"Next thing you know," Rankin bellows, "Congress will be flooded with Niggers."

At first, Rankin opposed group action, repeatedly calling attention to his long personal fight for Southern principles. When he saw that a group resolution would be adopted in spite of him, he raised a howl for stronger language.

"Frankly, I think it isn't strong enough," he barked after Gossett read Clark's resolution which by then had been adopted by the steering committee.

In the end, only one slight change was made in Clark's resolution.

Note—During the closed-door session, no one suggested bolting the Democratic party and entering a Southern candidate for president, though one Alabama congressman did suggest that Governor Jim Folsom, already an avowed candidate, could poll more votes than Truman.

Some Army commanders still don't seem to realize that the war's over. For instance, General MacArthur still operates an airtight censorship. It's impossible for an American newsman to visit Japan and write what he wants about MacArthur's rule of the Japanese.

And at Fort Riley, Kansas, the other day, Gen. I. D. White at first seemed to think that wartime censorship still prevailed.

General White was queried by long-distance telephone about the court-martial of Lieut. Vernon Brooks, Lubbock, Texas, who was acquitted of being drunk and wrongfully striking an enlisted man.

"You can't publish that," remonstrated General White.

"Sorry, but we intend to publish it."

"By whose authority?" challenged the General.

"By the authority of the Constitution of the United States, General, which says that the American people have a right to know about courts-martial and the treatment of enlisted men."

General White then said he would look into the matter and see what could be made public. Later, he produced the facts—namely

(*See PEARSON, page 3*)

Write Away

Definitions On Love Differ

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

What is love? Thousands of songs are written about it; numberless books are published each year on this popular subject; millions of young people spend years searching for this high adventure labelled love; old people spend hours recounting the pleasurous sensations produced by an intangible something called love.

It is a subject in which the majority of the population of the world delights. Having found tangible evidence of the results and works of love, people are constantly in search of a tangible definition. Yet no one person has evolved a definition with which even a small majority agrees.

Love is that emotion which everyone feels and has experienced in his own life, but he is unable to express verbally the exact sensation which is the result of an undefinable emotion.

Love is recognizable and has been divided and subdivided into various pidgeon-holes as friendship, companionship, family love, love for God, love of art, etc.

Old sayings such as "the whole world loves a lover" or "in spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of fancier things" are perennially quoted. These everyone understands because each, in his own way, has experienced this mystery of love.

Love can cause people to do things that no other power on earth can do. It has wrought wars and peace and welded together people the world over. Love is the common interest—there is no language or racial or religious barrier.

Even a day has been set aside for love. Saint Valentine's Day is the "Day of Lovers." The day on which boys and girls exchange coy, comic, romantic or brashy jingles about February 14th's being "fair and fine" and "won't you be my Valentine?"

In spring an eager boy can be seen kissing a blushing girl, telling her (as he tells every young lady he dates) how much he loves her. When soft balmy air and sweet-scented flowers fill a young person's blood with a disturbing "arousing" sensation, love seems to play havoc with lessons and classes. Eyes gradually wander out through the windows of the classroom and lazy sleepiness overtakes the person in the afternoons; but, when twilight falls and the twinkling stars seem to dance and flirt with the moon, the young people are awakened by Lady Love's beckoning them to an evening of sensuous pleasures.

Yet all the feelings, descriptions, books, songs, and thoughts cannot answer fuly the question: what is love? Well, can you?

Name Withheld by Request

Wrong Policy

Gentlemen:

During this quarter I have become more and more dissatisfied with the present policies of the DTH. The strong partisanship of the paper concerning the recent magazine referendum, culminating in the statement on today's editorial page, "The Daily Tar Heel favors this fifth alternative," has antagonized me to the point of finally stating my opinion.

I protest that the DTH [illegible] longer filling the purpose which it was created. To me the DTH should be, and was once to be, an organ of the student body, written by, for and to students. It is paid for by student appropriations, published by student journalists, and read by campus readers expressing opinions of the students. Unfortunately, this is now true only in theory.

Under its present leadership the DTH has become incorrigibly partisan on each successive campus issue. The magazine referendum is only one example. Instead of presenting factual and unbiased alternative possibilities, the DTH presents "opinions." Instead of publishing an editorial page which represents opinions of the student body the DTH presents its own opinion, i. e. "The DTH favors. The DTH supports." The DTH is not primarily a commercial newspaper. It is not under the necessity of deciding upon an editorial policy which will attract the most subscribers. The subscribers are ready and willing. And as a college newspaper, the DTH should permit the students to formulate their own points of view. To do other than this is to do an injustice to those who, at least in spirit, "own" the newspaper.

Do not misunderstand me. Signed expressions of opinion by various members of the student body are invaluable additions to the paper. But statements which represent the DTH as a whole, and thus, theoretically, the entire student body, should have no place in a college paper.

If the DTH today supports the "fifth alternative" why should it not support William Dodd in favor of John Jones in tomorrow's student elections. An influential organ of propaganda to be bargained for by future ambitious students is a real danger and I believe the DTH is laying the ground work for just such a possibility. Non-partisanship should not be limited to politics, but should encircle all issues on which the student body forms an opinion. The DTH should present issues—not opinions or decisions.

I am sure that there are other students who feel as I do. There must be other students who have regarded with growing irritation the tendency of the DTH to "take sides," students who feel that the DTH is no longer the voice of the students, but rather the voice of a few.

Irvine N. Smith

Carolina Carousel

ADA Talks FPG for VP

By R. Foo Giduz

Delegates returning from last weekend's national ADA convention told of wide interest in their projected draft Frank Graham-for-Vice-President movement. . . Though ADA decided not to endorse anyone for presidential candidacies until after party conventions, Dr. Frank's name figured prominently in their discussions several times, and a number of newspapers picked it up. . .Where next from Indonesia?

Monogram club's action on placard cheerleading stunts for next fall's football will be the greatest boost to lagging UNC spirit since Kay Kyser and the Carolina Cheerios left. . .And remember who instigated and is generally overseeing this plan: That's Norman SPER—pronounced like CHEER! . . .Not satisfied alone with having skipped a Natchelbridge hotel bill last weekend crafty Julia Ross surged to greater heights of questionable monetary practices on Monday. . .Phi Donnie Mac Donald loses $50 in cheques. . .Finds same in Jolly Julia's chambers! . . ."Yuks" for that.

The week's most vivid protest against UMT: "Fiery-thatched" Ben Rouzie wearing GI olive-drab Army pants—died a rich cuh-rimson!. . ."Southern Comfort," DTH's air-cooled station waggin is cleared to run again if they can ever get it in running condition. . .Man. editor Joyner Triply paid $13.30 in costs to Judge Henry Whitfield on Tuesday, for having '47 license plates on it. . .

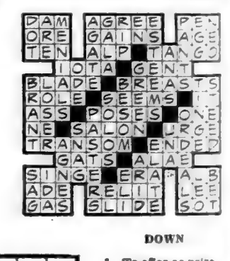
Hear ye, hear ye, all ye Greek God Carolina Gentlemen: Carousel, the "scrap-metal-scarecrow" kid, indeed endorses green hair for coeds as our d-ior of the perfect anti-climax to the New Look. . .And thus be enhanced the ever-increasing Athenian beauty of our coeducational 'Greek Goddesses.". . .note cynister cynicism Sergei!

MOUNTAIN AIDS SCIENCE

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N. H. (UP)—Mile-high Mount Washington has become a favorite laboratory for modern scientist. Its rugged weather, as attested by the 600 ice storms that have lashed its summit during the past four years, is considered ideal for testing aeronautical devices.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Wicked
4—Slow-moving person
9—Skill
12—Small fish
13—Piebald horse
14—To go to right
15—Hideout
16—To amuse
18—Fork prong
20—To dine
21—Gleam
23—Place of learning
27—Place to skate
28—Nether regions
29—Avenue (abbr.)
30—A number
31——— Gras
32—Monkey
33—Letter of Hebrew alphabet
34—Satisfies
35—Small brown bird
36—Built
38—Most unpleasant
39—Drunk
40—Row
41—Copied
45—Secret agent
48—Brew
49—Pass rope through cleat
50—Digit
51—Strife
52—Beer mug
53—To stitch

DOWN

1—To offer as prize
2—Drink
3—Part of tooth
4—Exhausted
5—Baseball team
6—Insect
7—Adherent of
8—Siren of the Rhine
9—Marble
10—Portuguese coin
11—Number
17—Hindu cymbals
19—Writing fluid
21—To feel one's way
22—Ship
23—Felt concern
24—Unequal things
25—Yawns
26—Occasion
28—To feel malice
31—Materials
32—Halts
34—Man from Glasgow
35—Triumphed
37—Chemical salt
38—To pull apart
40—Son of Jacob
41—Animal's foot
42—Wing
43—To soak
44—Born
46—Author of "The Raven"
47—Kind of tree

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Exam Is Now Ready For College Juniors

An examination to select college juniors for entrance into one of the special training programs held at the Bureau of Standards and elsewhere and designed to select government technicians in the fields of engineering, mathematics, chemistry, metallurgy, physics and meteorology is being made available to eligible persons from now until March 9.

The salary for the positions open starts at $2,394 per year. Further information, contained in detailed form in circular 4-34-1 (1948), may be obtained by writing the Civil Service commission at Washington 25, D. C.

LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



You don't have to study Law — To be our Mouthpiece — HARRY'S

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

The Ailing Attitude

THOUGH IT MAY BE CONTRARY to the popular opinion, the fact seems evident that it takes more than just ability to make an athlete outstanding, the other necessary qualification boiling down to a simple one word—attitude. Now, this seems like a very profound comment to make but it has come time to discuss attitudes as they affect the Tar Heel sporting picture.

It seems that athletics have andvanced to the point where competition is at a height and the difference between a creditable performer and a champion can be this little margin of attitude. A boxer must want to fight besides being a good puncher just as a football star must want to play football besides being able to run and pass. The champion is a blending of the two; a carefully pruned performer mentally and physically.

With this background in mind one advances to the recent words of a Tar Heel athletic coach who has a lot to say about the attitudes of Carolina athletic stars and would-be stars. Now this mentor whose name is not as important as his ideas may be, supports the theory that Tar Heel sporting teams could produce to a higher degree of winning efficiency if the attitudes of local competitors would improve to a level suitable to the demands of the coaches.

The Suitable Level

THE SUITABLE LEVEL can be defined by this coach as the cooperation of the performers in the matters especially concerning training and conditioning, and time devoted to the sport. The nonobservance of training rules etc. says he, keeps a lot of the boys from reaching the peak of their ability and thereby producing their best for themselves, the coach and the school. Another point raised by the apparently dissatisfied tutor was the fact that many boys were not showing enough of the old school try that made greats like Frank Merriwell the athletic genii that they were. On top of that, some of the University's better athletes aren't even out for their respective sports, finding their time spent elsewhere.

Of course, this little talk has a very impressionable tone to it. The reasoning sounds good, but close investigation can find some of the answers to what seem to be very puzzling questions.

One of the major answers comes from the fact that athletics in college today are becoming more and more specialized and therefore demand more and more from the individual performers. There was the day when a school could sport three, four or more three monogramers and even an occasional four letterman. Today the majority of sports at the University demand anywhere from six months up devotion to duty from the students who take part in the sport. Though some will deny it, a varsity sport has reached the point of more work than play, which according to the old saying, makes Johnny a dull boy.

Add to this the fact that many of the athletes in the school today are veterans who left the school during the war and have now reached the age where the prime objective is to complete their school in the least possible time regardless of the sacrifice they must make in the recreational line.

The Veteran View

AMONG THESE VETERANS, a little more mature than the average prewar student, one doesn't locate as much of the old school try that you can find in boys fresh out of prep school and high school. These boys along with their non-veteran colleagues discover that Carolina has increased in degree of academic difficulty. There are fewer easy courses in the college than there used to be, and it is relatively hard to do one's accounting while pounding the hardwoods for Coach Tom Scott.

Add to this the fact that today athletic schedules are including trips of great distance from the little town of Chapel Hill which means the missing of precious classroom time that must be made up together with completing the regular assignments in the course. And added to this the fact that athletes to play must maintain a higher scholastic average than the average student does to stay in school.

Thus, the varsity competitor is under terrific strain at all times from the speciality of the sport, the large amount of time it requires, and the effect of a heavy academic load. The athlete must therefore govern himself physically and mentally to the capacity at which he feels he can best complete his college career. Sometimes in this consideration, his athletic performance must suffer.

One can agree with the coach in question on one score and that is that some varsity performers do not live up to their training rules. Still here, the athlete himself is the big suffere as is his team. Only he can be the guide of what he will contribute. The game is still played by the players and for the players, and thus, it will be played as they wish to play it on the level they wish to play.

Exam Schedule Forces Matmen Out of Tourney

Carolina's wrestling crew, state champions by virtue of victories over State college, Duke, and Davidson, will not be present as a team at the annual Southern conference tournament to be held this year at Washington and Lee the second week in March.

The locals will not defend their Conference crown won last year because the tournament is scheduled too close to final exams and most of the squad feels that it cannot make the trip which would take them out of three days of school.

However, two Carolina men may be represented in the contest. They are freshman Phil Kemp and 165-pounder Oscar Gupton. Both of these men are definite threats to the titles in the 145 and 165-pound classes.

In six matches Kemp won four and lost two. Two of his victories came by way of pins while the other two were results of decisions. In the same number of contests Gupton captured four victories. tied one match and lost one. Three of his conquests were made on decisions.

With Carolina almost definitely out of the running, Washington and Lee is rated a top chance to cop the Conference crown. Victors over all their opponents, the Generals set the Tar Heels, 21-3, in a meet that was closer that the score would indicate.

As a team the local crew amassed 98 and one-half points in six dual meets, while holding their opponents to 73 and one-half. The individual to cop high-scoring honors was team captain Bill Kemp, who wrestled in only five matches, but won four of them on falls and the other on a decision. He was the only undefeated member of the squad.

Forty Batterymen Report for Drills

Some 40 diamond hopefuls responded to Coach Bunn Hearn's initial baseball workout held indoors in the Tin Can yesterday for all candidates for pitching and catching positions.

The group was comprised of 10 catchers and over 30 hurlers. Included were four veteran members of last year's mound staff, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Frank Robinson, Tommy Andrew, and Ray Blair. DiLorenzo is a southpaw, the others are righthanders.

Also among those seeking spots with the 1948 Tar Heel hill corps are four former jayvee hurlers, Dean Cassell, George Whitted, Lefty Sharpe, and Dave Lineberger. Another pitching aspirant is Buster Stevenson, utility infielder with last year's club.

The backstop hopefuls also included several familiar faces. Sid Varney, on the 1947 varsity squad until the start of spring grid drills; Emmett Cheek, a hard-hitting outfielder; and jayvee receiver Buck Davis were among those reporting for duty. Several former American Legion players are also expected to figure high in the catching competition.

Should warm weather prevail next week, Coach Hearn has hopes of moving the baseball sessions outdoors, at which time the call will go out for infielders and outfielders. The outdoor drills will be staged on the far end of Emerson field until the completion of work on and around Emerson diamond.

CARDS BUY LANG

St. Louis, Feb. 25—(UP)—The St. Louis Cardinals have bought Third Baseman Don Lang from Columbus of the American Association.

Lang hit .346 in 142 games with Columbus last season. The 30-year-old right handed batting infielder slapped 28 doubles, 12 triples and 11 homers.

Emerson, Zetes Capture Mural Boxing Titles



CARL RHUBACK, Maryland, (left) will be the man to beat in the high and low hurdles Saturday night. ROGER NEIGHBORGALL, (Duke), will defend his 880-yard crown as well as run on the mile relay team. JACK MOODY, Carolina, (Inset) will be out to add the Indoor high jump title to his Conference laurels. All of these men and 448 more will be in the field for the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation Track meet in Woollen gym.

Big Sprint Field To Take Part In Saturday's Track Carnival

By Morty Schaap

Saturday's Sixth Annual Southern Invitation track meet in Woollen gym will definately produce a new champion in the 60-yard dash as last year's winner Doug Fowlkes is not entered.

The leading contender for the sprint honors is Sterling Wingo, a Freshman from VPI. This lad was clocked in 6.2 seconds for the 60-yard in the Maryland meet last Saturday, winning over a field of good runners. Second place went to Jim Murray of Navy and third to Jim McGowan of Maryland. All these lads will compete Saturday but will be pressed for honors by quite a few top notch dash men.

One of the favorites will be Walter Galliford of Virginia who did some running for Carolina in V-12. Ed Goode of Emory and Henry College, who last year won the 100-yard dash in the Milligan college relays at 9.8, may be in the running. Others to reckon with are Brandon Davis and Bill Rowe of Duke, Al Landau of State and possibly Ted Shultz and Dave Willis of Carolina. Navy may have a sneaker in the picture in the form of footballer Dick Ambrogi.

Another event that is wide open is the broad jump and although he will have just completed his basketball playing the night before, Doug Ausbon of Duke must be conceded the edge. Last year's champion and meet record holded was Fowlkes of Georgia Tech, but since the Engineers are not entering a team anything might happen. Little is known of many other of the jumpers in the meet as there has been no competition in this event during the indoor season.

Carolina will count on Len Briley and Laddie Terrell to carry their weight forward enough to give the Tar Heels some points.

Other jumpers that are much in the picture in this event are Bill Harper and Bob Taylor of Florida, Tom Bradberry of Georgia, Jack Crandall of Maryland, Jim Murphy of Navy, Tom Mooney of State, Jack Brewer of Randolph Macon, Orin McGill of South Carolina, John Russeck of Roanoke, Ed. McLear of VPI, Bill Pauley of Virginia and Mac Brown of Virginia.

White Phantoms Seek 20th Win at Duke; Davidson Win Seen as Tonic to Cagers

Carolina's White Phantoms will be gunning for their 20th victory of the season when they battle Duke's Blue Devils in the season finale for both clubs in Durham tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

Coach Tom Scott's charges marked up win no. 19 Tuesday night in Charlotte with a 52-46 decision over Davidson, and the improved showing that the Phantoms put on gave their supporters good reason to believe that Carolina will be able to get the coveted 20th win against Duke tomorrow. Duke also was impressive in its last start, ekeing out a 49-48win over Wake Forest. The Blue Devils must beat Carolina in order to qualify for the Southern conference tourney which begins next Thursday.

For portions of the Davidson game this week, the Phantoms played what was probably their best ball of the season, but a few letdowns marred an otherwise great performance. With just 12 minutes remaining in that game, Carolina led by a 49-30 score over the highly-regarded Wildcats, who were rated as favorites by several Charlotte sports writers. Davidson then staged a stirring rally against the tiring Carolinians to cut the lead to six points at the final whistle. But before this rally the Phantoms had amazed the 2,800 fans in attendance by unleashing a fast-breaking attack which completley split the Davidson defense.

Coach Scott remarked after the game that the team's play was "the best in a long time." Proof of this statement is found in the fact that Carolina marked up 22 points in just eight minutes in the first part of the second half.

Bob Paxton and Coy Carson were the scoring leaders, with 16 and 13 respectively. Paxton also gave Carolina a big rebound advantage and Carson's smart offensive maneuvers won the praise of all in attendance.

Carolina now has an 11-3 conference record and 19-5 for the entire season. This mark assured them of a berth in the loop tourney. Other schools who have definite posts clinched in the tourney are State and George Washington.

There is somewhat of a mad jumble for the other five positions in the playoff meet, and these five won't be selected until the conference's tournament selection committee meets on Sunday. Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, South Carolina, William and Mary, Maryland, and Virginia Tech all have a chance for the five position that are still vacant.

The selection of the eight teams which will participate in the tournament is based not only on the conference won-lost record of the teams, but also the relative strength and the difficulty of the schedules that the clubs play.

Track Meet Tickets On Sale at Woollen

There are still some tickets left for the Indoor track meet on Saturday night. Students may obtain tickets for seventy-five cents plus cupon 21. General admission is $1.50. Tickets are good for both the afternoon and evening events.

Today is the last opportunity for students to obtain tickets for the Duke-Carolina basketball game at Duke on Friday night. The ducats are on sale at the Athletic office and the price is $1.50. No passbooks are needed.

LOCKER ROOM TO CLOSE

The men's locker room in Woollen gym will be closed to students Saturday after 12 o'clock noon. This is so that the various track teams may have facilities to dress for the meet.

Dormitory Winners Take Four Wins; Fraternity Victors Capture Three

The fraternity and dormitory beak busters finally came to the end of the trail yesterday afternoon when Emerson field house and Zeta Psi fraternity captured the mural ring championships.

T. A. Hearn, 1947 wrestling captain, opened festivities by pounding out a decision over Dick Benson of Town. Hearn fought in the colors of Emerson. The next bout saw D. Snow of Whitehead outlast J. McCauley of Town to annex the 155-pound crown.

In the 145-pound division Cookie DiChiara, Emerson beat out Stewart of Seiler Five.

The Dorm 165-pound class saw two jayvee football players square off, and the win went to Dick Bunting of Emerson, when Doc Parker of Stacy came up with an injured shoulder.

Kirk of Mangum outpointed Cahoon of Lewis for the light-heavyweight honors. Two footballers ended the Dormitory division fighting. when Roscoe Hansen took a decision from Jack Ross. Both boys represented Emerson.

Greek Warfare

The fraternity lads took over the ring next and the winner of the 120 pound class was Marvin Wilson, Zeta who took the nod from C. Berger of TEP. In the 127 pound class T. Gregory of Zeta outsped R. Shealey of the Phi Delts to make it two in a row for the winners. It was six minutes later when the Zetes made it three straight when Borden outpunched Wilkens of the Phi Delts.

The string ended there. as Stan Nurischion of SAE took the 145 pound crown by smashing out a win over R. Kirby of the KA's. In the 155 pound division Fleming of Phi Gam took a close call from Bristol of Kappa Sigma.

In the 165 pound class two Sigma Chis were scheduled to mix it up, but Langley forfeited to hi fraternity brother, Kipp. The 175 pound class was won by forfeit too, as Tommy Stratford of Phi Gam was injured, and the title went to Folger of Kappa Sigma.

The battle of the unlimited class was another family affair. This time it was staged by TEP, and the winner for the second straight year was Norm Galinkin, as his power proved too much for Harvey Weinstein to cope with.

Mural Results

SOCCER RESULTS

3	Beta 3	Phi Delt 2	1
6	Everett	Aycock	1
3	Sigma Chi	Phi Kap	0
4	DKE 1	Phi Delt 3	1
5	Zeta 1	Phi Delt 1	2
5	Phi Gam 3	Sig Nu 2	3
2	Lam Chi 2	Sig Nu 1	1
3	Steele	Law School	1

Today's Murals

SOCCER

4:00—Field 1: Zeta 1 vs. Phi Gam 3; Field 2: Beta 3 vs. ATO 1; Field 3: DKE - vs. Lamda Chi 2; Field 4: Phi Gam 1 vs. Chi Psi; Field 5: Lewis vs. Everett.

Wildcats Take Bid To Tourney

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 25 (UP)—The University of Kentucky Wildcats have accepted a bid to play in the NCAA basketball tournament.

The Wildcats, who have won 26 out of 28 games so far this season, will be taking part in tournament play for the fifth straight year. However, Kentucky usually plays in the National Invitational Tournament instead of the NCAA.

Salt Lake City, Feb 25—(UP)—Lanky Jack Kramer is steadily pulling away from Bobby Riggs in their cross country pro tennis tour.

Kramer now holds a six match edge over Riggs after winning last night 7-5, 6-3. It was Kramer's 21st win as against 15 for Riggs. They meet again tonight in Denver.

TRACK SQUAD MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the Track Squad this afternoon at 4:30 in 304 Woollen. Movies of previous indoor meets will be shown and the squad will be given a final briefing for the Indoor meet Saturday.

Dolphins Leave For Georgia Tonight; Face Georgia Tech and Emory College

There was no respite from practice for Carolina's Blue Dolphins yesterday afternoon following their Tuesday night victory over Duke for only one more day remains before the Blue and White mermen will depart for a two-day march through Georgia.

The local tankers emerged unscathed from their chlorine capers against the Tobaccomen and should be in good physical condition for their Peach State foray. The Dolphins will faceEmory University and Georgia Tech during the trip.

Coaches Jamerson and Casey will leave Raleigh by rail tonight with some 17 natators. Jamerson will direct the Carolina forces during the Tech meet on Friday but he will return to Chapel Hill immediately after the aquatic attraction where he'll serve as head announcer on the public address system for the Invitational Track games on Saturday.

The traveling squad will include Jim Thomas, Dan Breeden, Mike Morrow, Dick Twining, Allison Pell, Floyd Drew, Jesse Greenbaum, Norm Sper, Mac Erle, Steve Osborne, Bill Pritchard, John Bippart, Bob Hutton, Ike Norwood, Norm Basescu, Bob Ousley, and Jerry Cook. Manager Jack Sharpe will also be in attendance.

John Bippart also came in for a verbal pat on the back from the Carolina coach. His excellent time in the 150 backstroke will give the Dolphins more depth in this vital event. He will come in handy during the weekend's heavy schedule.

According to Jamerson, the time turned in by the freestyle relay quartet would have won the NCAA relay crown in both 1946 and 1947 but this year's improved national performances have lowered the mark. Tuesday night's speedy time was probably the best ever turned in by a Southern collegiate team.

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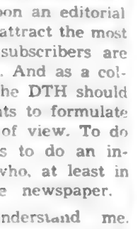
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Sugar Beat—
—ELLIOT LAWRENCE
Rye Whiskey—
—TEX RITTER
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Carolina Sport Shop

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CAROLINA
TODAY AND FRIDAY

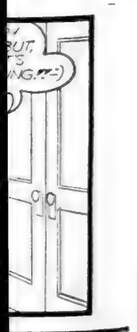
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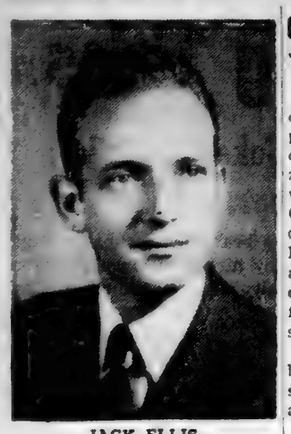
PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—To offer as prize
2—Drink
3—Part of tooth
4—Exhausted
5—Baseball team
6—Insect
7—Adherent of
8—Siren of the Rhine
9—Marble
10—Portuguese coin
11—Number
17—Hindu cymbals
19—Writing fluid
21—To feel one's way
22—Ship
23—Felt concern
24—Unequal things
25—Yawns
26—Occasion
28—To feel malice
31—Materials
32—Hairs
34—Man from Glasgow
37—Triumphed
39—Chemical salt
43—To pull apart
45—Son of Jacob
46—Animal's foot
48—Wing
49—To soak
51—Born
53—Author of "The Raven"
57—Kind of tree

By AL CAPP





JACK ELLIS

Ellis Will Give Recital Tonight

Jack Ellis of Sherman, Texas, graduate assistant in the music department, will give a recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

The program will include a sonata by Haydn, Rhapsody, by Brahms, Pasquini's Partite Diverse di Follia, and Chopin's Polonaise and Barcarolle.

Ellis, student of William S. Newman, graduated from the University in 1947. While a student here, he was president of Sound and Fury and the YMCA.

He has done solo work with the Men's Glee club, and in 1944 he received the leadership award of Algernon Sidney Sullivan.

Ellis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Chi, and Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary music fraternity. He served as lieutenant (j. g.) in the Naval Reserve for three years.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members of Phi Eta Sigma who were initiated in December are requested to call at 206 South to receive their certificates of membership.

Carter to Head Young Democrats

Lester G. Carter, Jr., member of the Law school, was elected president of the Young Democrats club which held its organizational meeting in the Rendezvous room yesterday afternoon. Other officers chosen were "Sandy" Harris, secretary-treasurer, Rivers Johnson, vice-president; and Bob Perdue, publicity director. Term of office was specified as the remainder of the school year.

Next meeting of the YDC will be Tuesday. The location and the speaker for the meeting will be announced at a later date.

–Discrimination–

(*Continued from page 1*)

would not work at the University because of traditional Southern race prejudice and the social problems that would arise if the Negro were admitted.

Other representatives warned the assembly that real progress comes about through slow changes based on sound measures. Representative Ernest House asserted that the Negro must be prepared for higher education through improved elementary schools, and told the assembly that the only advancements in the "age of man" have come about gradually—not through quick changes.

Charging that the non-segregation issue was being used as a national political football to secure minority votes, that equality cannot be legislated, and that race prejudice would prevent the Negro from developing leadership qualities through holding student offices at the University, the opposition bloc succeeded in bringing about the automatic defeat of the bill on a roll call vote.

Horseshoeing was introduced into England from Normandy in 1066 by William the Conqueror.

–Pearson –

(*Continued from page 3*)

that Lieutenant Brooks at 3 a. m. on Feb. 8 had struck Pvt. James R. Snowball of Fort Wayne, Ind., who at that time was in civilian clothes. Lieutenant Brooks was acquitted on the plea that he thought Private Snowball was taking Army property and also because of the Lieutenant's own ten-year record in the Army. No enlisted men were present at the court-martial.

Note—General White, having been challenged by this column regarding the Public's right to know the facts, then proceeded to scoop this column by rushing to all other newspapers with news of the court-martial.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Ways and Means committee, Grail room.
4:00 p. m.—Publications Union board, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
4:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
5:00 p. m.—World Federalists, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Freshman Friendship council, Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—Student Republican club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p. m.—Western North Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
8:00 p. m.—Catholic Round table, Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Philosophy club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
8:30 p. m.—"N. C. Viewpoint," WHHT, WRAL.
8:30 p. m.—Jack Ellis, pianist, Hill hall.
8:30 p. m.—Jubilee singers from St. Joseph Methodist church, Memorial hall.

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SATURDAY NITE IN CAROLINA Theater, Franklin Street or upper quad area. Jules Jurgensen, pink gold wrist watch, brown leather strap. Call L. Jenkins, 411 Manley. Reward. (1-1805-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO ACCIDENTly traded his grey gaberdine coat Saturday night for one labelled Blakely, Winchester, Indiana, please contact Barnes, phone 3666. (1-1810-1)

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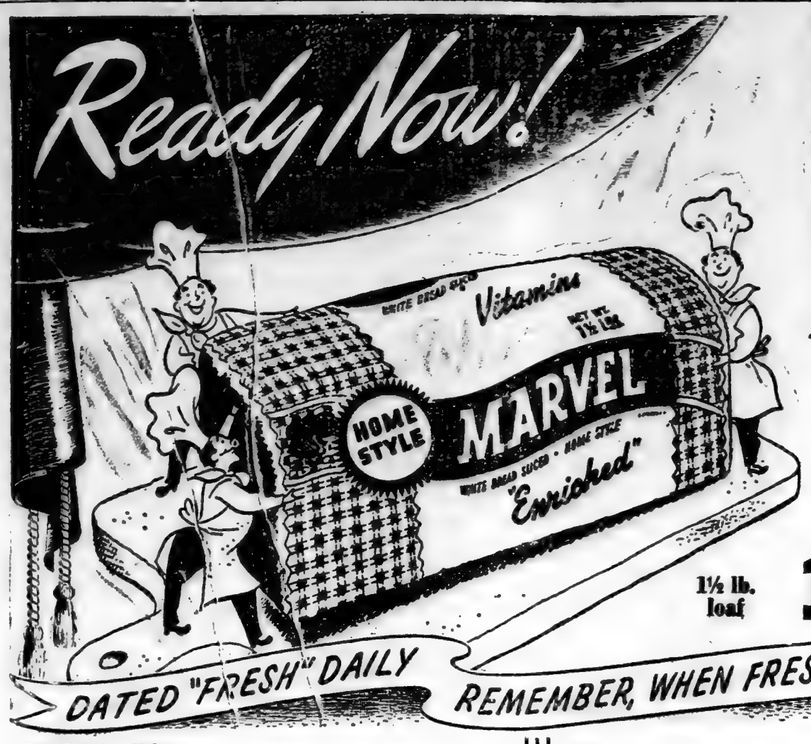
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PRUNES . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP . . 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Ann Page—With Tomato Sauce
BEANS . . . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
Nabisco Shredded
WHEAT . . . . . 2 Pkgs. 35c
Sultana Small Sifted
PEAS . . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Mott's or Red Cheek
APPLE JUICE . . . . Qt. Bot. 15c
A&P Whole Peeled or Halves Unpeeled
APRICOTS . . . . . No. 2½ Cans 29c

Packer's Label Standard
PEAS . . . . . 3 No. 2 Can 29c
Mild American
CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 55c
Ann Page Spaghetti or
MACARONI . . . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
Libby's or Sultana Fruit
COCKTAIL . . . . . No. 1 Can 24c
Ann Page Salad
DRESSING . . . . . Pt. Jar 33c
Nectar
TEA BAGS . . . . . 50c Pkg. 41c
Ann Page Peach
PRESERVES . . . . . 1-Lb. Jar 23c
Kelloggs
CORN FLAKES . . . . 8-Oz. Pkg. 14c
Sunnyfield Flour for
PANCAKES . . . . . 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c

Other Baked Goods

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SANDWICH BREAD . . . . . 18-Oz. Loaf 15c
Jane Parker
HOTCROSS BUNS . . . . . Pkg. 25c
Jane Parker Caramel
TOFFEE BAR . . . . . 12-Oz. Pkg. 27c
Jane Parker Plain or Marble
POUND CAKE . . . . . Each 27c
Jane Parker Plain or Sugared
DOUGHNUTS . . . . . 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

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1-Lb. Bag 40c · 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
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RED CIRCLE . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
Vigorous & Winey
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 45c · 3 Lb. Bag $1.2[illegible]

Red Bliss
POTATOES, 5 lbs. 37c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 25c
WHITE POTATOES, 10 lbs. 53c
LETTUCE, head 10c
Red Emperor
GRAPES, 2 lbs. 25c
Large Size
GRAPEFRUIT, 4 for 19c
New Green
CABBAGE, 2 lbs 7c
Rome Beauty
APPLES, 3 lbs. 25c
Large Stalk
CELERY 13c
GREEN BEANS, 1 lb. 23c
COCOANUTS, 2 lbs 19c
EGG PLANT, 1 lb. 23c
Turnip and Mustard
GREENS, 2 lbs. 29c
MUSHROOMS, pt. 35c
Spanish Jumbo
ONIONS, 1 lb. 10c
GREEN PEPPERS, 1 lb. 35c
YELLOW SQUASH, 1 lb. 23c

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CHINESE STYLE FOODS
Bean Sprouts .... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
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Chop Suey ..... No. 2 Can 35c
Chow Mein Noodles 4-oz. Pkg. 18c
CHOP SUEY MIX VEGETABLES
No. 2½ Can 27c

Sunnyfield
RICE
12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

Cake Flour ..... Pkg. 41c
Nabisco Oreo
Sandwich ..... 4-oz. Pkg. 15c
20 Mule Team
Borax ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 17c
20 Mule Team
Boraxo ..... 8-oz. Can 19c
Peanut Patch
Peanut Butter 12-oz. Jar 25c
Kitchen Charm
Wax Paper ..... 125 Ft. Roll 17c
Morton's Salt, 2 26-oz. Pkg. 17c

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PICNIC HAMS, lb. 49c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF, lb. 33c
END CUT PORK CHOPS, lb. 47c
FAT BACK, lb. 25c
RIB SIDE, lb. 45c
FRYERS, Table Dressed, lb. 65c
HENS, Table Dressed, lb. 55c
FILLET OF HADDOCK, lb. 49c
FILLET OF PERCH, lb. 42c
H & G WHITING, lb. 20c
LARGE SHRIMP, lb. 79c
SELECT OYSTERS, pint 89c
STANDARD OYSTERS, pint 79c

Palmolive Soap Bar 10c
Super Suds Lb. Pkg. 36c
Palmolive Soap 2 Bath Bars 36c
Lifebuoy Soap Bar 10c
Octagon Cleanser Pkg. 7c
Octagon Powder Sm. Pkg. 8c

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy but continued Warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Diving Sombrero
Candidate Orientation
Discrimination or Segregation

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 111

Legislature Autonomy, IFC Court, Impeachment Amendments Passed



GOVERNOR R. GREGG CHERRY of North Carolina is shown standing directly behind Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath (at desk) with Governor Benjamin T. Laney of Arkansas (left), and at Cherry's right Governor Preston Lane, Jr., of Maryland and Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina (holding paper). The governors declared their opposition to the administration's anti-discrimination legislation to McGrath, and warned that the Solid South is no longer "in the bag" after McGrath refused to have the legislation withdrawn. (International)

Cherry Says He Does Not Seek Loophole In Feud With President on Civil Rights

Raleigh, Feb. 26—(UP)—Governor R. Gregg Cherry stated today that he is not looking for a loophole so that North Carolina Democrats can sidestep President Truman's Civil Rights program.

Cherry's comment was made in connection with the proposal of Governor William Tuck of Virginia that Virginia legislators okay ommission from the election ballot of names of candidates for presidential electors who would cast their votes exactly as directed by state party leaders. The voter could cast his ballot only for electors—and a party convention or committee could dictate how the electors would vote.

The governor said he does not know whether he would set the pattern for the Southern states in answer to President Truman's plan. He says it might prove to be a loophole other states could use in opposing the Civil Rights program.

He added, "I'm not looking for a loophole. I'm trying to take care of North Carolina's problems and keep the state together."

It would take a special session of the state legislature to follow the pattern under consideration in the neighboring state of Virginia, he said indicating that he is no more favorably inclined than before to a special session of the North Carolina General Assembly.

No Quizes

A letter reminding all faculty members about the University regulation against giving hour quizzes during the week of March 8-12 was sent out by Chancellor Robert B. House this week.

South building officials said that this reminder is being made due to several complaints from students that some professors gave hour exams during the last week of scheduled classes last quarter, a practice that is forbidden by University rule.

Annual Concert Tour Will Begin Tonight

The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, left yesterday enroute to Fayetteville, where they will begin their annual concert tour.

The club will present the concert in Wilmington tonight and in Raeford tomorrow. On Tuesday they will sing in High Point.

They will return to the campus for the annual spring concert on Friday.

Of the 165 members of the Glee club, approximately 100 are on the present series of tours.

Douglass, Perreaux Here For IRC Meet

By Dan Wallace

Dr. Paul F. Douglass, nationally known educator and president of American university in Washington, D. C., and Mme. M. Perreaux, secretary-general of the Paris office of the Carnegie Endowment for World Peace will be the chief dignitaries present at the International Relations clubs regional conference here this week-end.

Dr. Douglass will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall on "America's Role in Human Survival" and Mme. Perreaux will act in the role of official observer over the conference proceedings.

Four States Represented

Attending this conference will be 150 delegates from colleges and universities of four states. Twenty schools from North Carolina will be represented, among which are WCUNC of Greensboro, N. C. State college of Raleigh, Wake Forest college and Davidson college. The seven schools from Tennessee include University of Chattanooga, and Vanderbilt university of Nashville. Virginia will be represented by fifteen schools among them being Randolph-Macon college of Ashland, Mary Washington college of Fredericksburg, Washington and Lee of Lexington, and William and Mary of Williamsburg. And from Georgia will be Morris Brown college of Atlanta.

"Peace or Pieces"

The theme of the conference is "Peace or Pieces" and six seminars will be conducted to illustrate this. The seminars are listed as follows: Near Eastern Nationalism, European Recovery Plan, United Nations, Declining Imperialism in the Far East, Occupation and the Peace Treaties, and The Political Conditions of Europe.



DR. PAUL F. DOUGLASS

Yack Snapshots Are Still Needed

"Are drinking and partying the only activities of the Carolina gentlemen and Miss Carolina Coed when they're not in classes?" Bill Duncan, the occupant of the hard Yack chair known as the office of picture coordinator, asked yesterday.

The usually genial Duncan was plainly a little discouraged with the snapshots turned in to the yearbook office. In fact, his survey of the aggregation of photos was only worrying him.

"You know," he declared, "there are many things on this campus which belong in the Yack. I don't mean just the Bell tower and the library and the list of accomplishments after a senior's name; I mean all of the little things that make college days a memorable time in our life.

"We want those things in the Yack. Of course, these party scenes are fine, but we want the other things. Sports pictures, the game and the crowd, Y court shots, pictures of friends that will be the key to a lot of happy memories after Carolina days and friends are behind us."

He commented that he had been trying all winter to get the pictures which he knows exist on the campus brought into the Yack's GM office where they could be used in the Yack and returned undamaged to the owner.

At last reports there were ten pages of the big book waiting on snapshots to fill them, and Duncan and a good sized staff waiting to do the filling.

"Any student who has a photograph at all pertinent to the campus is again urged," Duncan said "to turn that snapshot in—for a better Yack and one that is as representative as possible of all that Carolina is."

Methodists Lead UNC Enrollment

A survey compiled by the Central Records office of enrollment statistics for the fall qurater show that there really should be no cause for rivalry between here and Duke university, for one out of every four University students are of the Methodist faith.

The total of 1870 Methodists was closely followed by 1705 who registered a preference for the Baptist church, the statistics show. Coming third are the Presbyterians, 1220 strong, to make up the three major religious denominations represented in the University's last quarter enrollment of 7,528.

The numerically minor groups were the Episcopalians, 875; Christian-Disciples, 152; the Protestants 337; Catholics, 291; Jews, 245; and the Lutherans, 137.

The fifth largest category in the break-down were the 378 students who either indicated "no religious preference" on the registration cards, or else did not bother to fill out the forms.

Other faiths at the school included 47 Congregational-Christians, 32 Christian Scientists, 44 Reformists, 57 Moravians, and 30 members of the Greek Orthodox church.

Among those students listing the more esoteric denominations were three Adventists, four Pentecostal Holiness members, four representatives of the Associated Reformed Presbyterian church, three United Presbyterians, nine members of the Church of Christ, two of the Russian Orthodox, three Universalists, three Mormons, four members of the United church, two Mohammedans, two Hindus, and one Anglican.

Quarterly Bill Is Recommitted By Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

The coed members of the Student Legislature definitely were not "sitting and knitting" last night, but were up in arms over the constitutional amendment which would give the Legislature power to review all legislation passed by the Coed Senate "if it deemed such action necessary."

Their protests were all in vain, however, as the bill to amend the constitution passed along with amendments to constitutionally legalize the court of the Interfraternity council and to give the Legislature the power of impeachment of student government officials.

Quarterly Deferred

The bill to establish a literary quarterly at the University was recommitted at the recommendation of the Finance committee, while a bill to amend the constitution to delete the section categorizing offenses against the student body was defeated, in spite of the efforts of Legislator Ernie House, who stated, "This would be a law taking the place of the Campus Code, which is part of our tradition, and has worked beautifully. For that reason, I recommend that this section be deleted from the constitution."

Under new business on the agenda, the law-making body heard Speaker pro tem Miles Smith present a measure to establish a committee to study the possibilities of setting up a campus post office.

Law, Med Courts

From the special committee set up to look into the judicial provisions of the constitution under the leadership of Basil Sherrill came a proposed constitutional amendment to put into that document provisions for honor courts for the Law and Medical schools.

Also from the committee came recommendations and a bill to amend the constitution to abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council. The amendment provides for the council to hear political and constitutional cases, and to be composed of nine members, at least two of which must be coeds, to be appointed by the president of the student body subject to a two-thirds vote of approval by the Student Legislature.

Chicago University Forum

CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan was extended the privilege of the floor to present a bill to the Legislature providing for at least two delegates to be financially backed on a trip to Chicago to attend the University of Chicago Forum intercollegiate convention on the United Nations.

Parliamentarian Pete Gerns introduced an amendment bill to move the inauguration date for student government officials up from the third Tuesday in April until the third Tuesday in May.

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

NC Students Supporting Wallace To Open Convention Tomorrow



PRESIDENTIAL NOMINEE HENRY WALLACE, who will be discussed at the North Carolina Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly at the University this weekend, is shown in a happy pose with Senator Glen H. Taylor, who bolted the Democratic party to join the Progressives and aim for their vice-presidential nomination. (International)

Third Party Fans From 25 Colleges To Assemble Here

By Gordon Huffines

The state-wide Tar Heel students for Wallace assembly will convene here tomorrow with a full program of panel discussions and speeches scheduled for the first day. Delegates from more than 25 North Carolina colleges are expected to attend the two-day conference sponsored by the local Wallace club.

The assembly will be officially opened Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church with Leonard Nel[illegible] executive secretary of the [illegible] Students for Wallace camp[illegible] featured as the principal speaker. Nelson will discuss the nation-wide activities of college students in the Wallace campaign.

Saturday's program will be concluded with an address by James W. Wise, national vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America, at a public rally scheduled for 8 o'clock. A movie, "Time to Act," will also be shown to Wallacites at the "Win with Wallace" meeting.

Student speakers Arthanial Harris, Livingston college; Samuel Grant, North Carolina college; and Doris Friedland of the University will be featured at tomorrow's opening session which will be presided over by Bill Richardson, president of the local Wallace club.

"The Techniques of Practical Politice" will be the theme of panel discussions to be held at 3 o'clock. Led by Mike Ross of the CIO furniture workers, Mary Price, chairman of the North Carolina Progressive party, and Tinsley Spraggins, professor at St. Augustine college, the discussions will be held on methods of organizing Wallace clubs, getting Progressive party petitions signed, and organizing a North Carolina Students for Wallace club.

Outstanding American Poet Robert Frost To Give Public Lecture Wednesday Night

Robert Frost, distinguished American poet and three-time winner of the Pulitzer prize, will give a public lecture in Hill hall next Wednesday evening at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the English department.

According to Dr. Lyman Cotten of the department, Frost never announces the subject of his talks but usually speaks on poetry— his own and others—and its relation to the world today. Well received by the student body, Frost spoke on the campus last year and also in 1943.

He will arrive here Wednesday and probably will remain through the weekend, staying at the home of Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department, with whon he is personally acquainted. In addition to his main speech, he will talk informally to several English classes during his stay here.

Called by critics "the most characteristically New England of all the poets," Frost is now 73 years old, and has been retired from active public life since his resignation from the Amherst English department in 1938.

Frost was born in San Francisco, but lived in New England most of his early life. His poetry received no recognition until he moved to England in 1911, where his first two volumes were published, and were warmly received by English critics. He returned to this country in 1915 and has become increasingly popular.

Di in Favor of Loose Restrictions For University Student Elections

The Dialectic Senate favored loose restrictions on candidates for University student elections Wednesday in a meeting which spotlighted nomination qualifications for executive posts in campus publications and student government.

A bill demanding prerequisite service in offices that would further understanding of duties, technicalities, and responsibilities involved was introduced by Charlie Gibson. The discussion which followed led to the overall conclusion that since not enough students were interested in active participation in student government at present, encouragement and not restriction should be extended to anyone aspiring to hold any office, with one exception.

The exception came when the first article in the bill of the evening was passed to the effect that no person should be eligible for the specialized job of publications editorship without first working on the staff of the publications concerned at least two quarters.

Two amendments to this measure were presented by John Severe and John Van Hacke. Severe maintained that one quarter here would be adequate if the candidate-to-be had previous experience at another university. Van Hecke's amendment insisted that one year of work in the journalistic field anywhere should qualify any approved University student for any editorship here.

In spite of this opposition, the article did warrant Di approval in a 13-4 vote before the argument turned to student government posts.

After reaching its decision in two hours, the Dialectic Senate adjourned with an announcement by Speaker Pro Tempore John Zucker that the Senate will meet next week in executive session to elect its officers for the forthcoming quarter and to consider several applications for membership. All Senators are urged to plan ahead to attend this important business session next week.

SQUARE DANCE TONITE

Wesley foundation will entertain all other Chapel Hill church student groups in a mountaineer styled square dance in the Recreation Center beside the Methodist church tonight. Partygoers are asked to "dress for the occasion"—that is, in blue jeans and plaid shirts. Plans for the dance have been completed by the Wesley foundation recreation committee headed by Ed Buckner. All students are invited.

Carolina Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon Slated for Installation Tomorrow

Beta chapter of the Pi Mu Epsilon, fraternity for national mathematics recognition, will be chartered here tomorrow as the conclusion of a two-day program.

Installing officers for the occasion will be Professor Tomlinson Fort, director-general of Pi Mu Epsilon Inc., head of the Mathematics department at the University of Georgia, and well-known educator and mathematician. The ceremony will take place at 6:15 in the faculty dining room of the Carolina Inn.

The two-day program, which begins at 3:30 this afternoon, will consist of speeches by Oscar K. Rice, Ph.D; Nathan Rosen, Sc.D.; Wayne A. Bowers, Ph.D.; Robert J. Wherry, Ph.D.; Herbert E. Robbins, Ph.D.; Charles L. Marks; John W. Lashley, Jr., Ph.D.; Tomlinson Fort, Ph.D.; Robert B. House, A.M., LL.D., chancellor of the University; and Archibald Henderson, Ph.D., Kenan professor and head of the Department of Mathematics here.

All speeches with the exception of those given at the installation ceremony will be made at 206 Phillips hall.

Officers chosen for the Carolina chapter are Nat Macon, president; Peggy Snow, secretary; Fred Wright, Jr., corresponding secretary; and Archibald Henderson, faculty advisor. The local group consists of 16 charter members and 22 initiates.

Cast of New Musical Comedy, 'Sweep It Clean,' Is Chosen

Cast for the new musical "Sweep It Clean" was announced yesterday by Director Marty Jacobs. The political comedy, already in rehearsal for its April 19 and 20 debut, contains much of the top talent from both the Playmaker and Music departments.

Jim Geiger, seen this year in "Saint Joan" and "Enemy of the People", will portray the corruptible Senator Dodder. Pat Palmer, in tune with her performances in "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "Fashion" portrays the voluptous Gee Gee. Romantic leads of Pat and Sally will be played by Sam Greene, songster of the Mikado and Hilda Frances Lawrence.

Other major roles are handled by Edsel Hughes, Gloria Gunn, Sidney Schertzer, Forrest Covington, Claude (Slats) Rayburn, Sue Shanker, Jim Byrd and Carl Harrell.

The chorous contains Bob McDonald and Sig Swain as Rotary members, David Orr and Bill Cameron as Councilmen, and Charles Morrel, Anne Tucker, Frank Echols, Violet La Rue, George Upchurch, Nell Griffin, Simmons Jones, Edna Dooley and John Moore as the great voting public.

Technical positions are under the charge of Betty Young, stage manager of "Saint Joan". Sets will be designed by Jim Riley, recognized for his Laboratory Theatre work. Lighting will be under the supervision of Jim Byrd, noted for the effective lighting of "Saint Joan", and properties will be handled by Mildred Howard and Elizabeth Dawson.

Seniors Plan Concert, Dance As Final Year Nears Finish

"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we graduate" would seem to be the motto of Carolina's seniors today as their steering committee works up an extensive program of social functions for the group now finishing.

Second in a series of big events will be a concert to be delivered by the Jimmie Lunceford orchestra on Sunday, March 7. $1.25 has been set as the price of admission for the affair, which will be held in Memorial hall.

The tickets were distributed to members of the steering committee, a group consisting of representatives from each dormitory, fraternity, and town district, and any member of the committee who was not at the meeting has been requested by class treasurer Ben Beale to contact her at the Tri-Delt house for tickets.

According to German club president Bill Tate, the concert will be underwritten by the German club. "We plan to give seniors the first chance at tickets," he said yesterday, "but after the first few days, they will go on sale to the campus at large."

Each member of th[illegible] is expected to d[illegible] tickets to his or her[illegible] this week after whic[illegible] go on general sale in t[illegible] Y court and at other centrally located campus points.

The Raleigh announcer, Sam Beard, will MC the concert. 'Sour Grapes Sam" who is at present doing the "Breakfast with Beard" show for WPTF accepted the invitation late yesterday afternoon.

Meanwhile an effort is being made by Tate and others to secure a name band for the annual junior-senior dance to be held later this spring. At last reports, hopes were high that a really 'top-flight' orchestra could be obtained.

Mills-Stones

You Tell Me Your Dream and I'll Tell Lucy's

By Barron Mills

The Kinstonian who entered the gubernatorial race yesterday by plunking down his $150 fee may not be a big worry for the other candidates, but according to my line of reasoning he's a sure winner.

You see Mr. William Franklin Stanley, the 40-year-old ex-mayor of Kinston, entered the field on a dream. All of his previous dreams have come true. Now we are not the type that believes in superstition and every dream we hear, but this one is different. This is a dream that came to Mr. Stanley while he was napping at the Carolina Inn here.

Carolina Inn is the place where Lucy, my girl friend of two years ago, was staying on the German club weekend when she had her dream. I'm glad that she didn't dream that she could be governor; it was bad enough to convince her she could not wow every man in Chapel Hill. But she did.

What I didn't know was the two girls she was rooming with at the Inn had very set ideas about what they required of the males in their presence. Now as I look back on the situation I figure that this is what happened:

Lucy and the two other young gals had a regular hen session and then Lucy got tired of their yapping and decided to get some shut-eye before the dance. While she slept, the girl from Birmingham related her techniques for wowing the menfolks. It seems that she always got her Jim to realize her preciousness by making him wait for her at least 45 minutes after he arrived to pick her up.

The New England lassie said that the way she made the life of the party was by wearing sophisticated clothes and by using her irrestible charm. But that is neither here or there. I certainly didn't believe that they, and a dream, would corrupt poor little Lucy.

Now I had taken Lucy to many a dance before this happened, none afterwards, but never had I seen such doing as that youngster did that evening.

I didn't mind waiting for her 55 minutes because I talked about tulip bulbs that are shipped from the Netherlands with a retired garter manufacturer, so when sweet Lucy got off that elevator, the retired garter and I did not even arise. I didn't recognize her.

She stood over at the elevator for fully ten minutes—I guess she was awaiting my approach, but how could I approach if I didn't even recognize her.

I was awakened to the fact that it was Lucy by a loud voice, 'Mr. Mills."

I jumped straight out of the chair, returned the greeting with a loud "Lucy," and ran over to the damsel to examine her transformation.

She looked like hell. Her usually dangling blond curls were piled on top of a usually intelligent head. Her eyebrows had been picked cleaner than a turkey on Thanksgiving eve and replaced by a charcoal line. Her usually dainty evening dress (which I remember her wearing on a previous occasion) had been mutilated. The straps had been cut entirely off and even the top several inches to make the dress "more sophisticated."

I probably could have stood her all right during the dance since I didn't have to look at her face. Her soft touch in my arms felt the same, but she insisted that we should not dance our usual "Sandhills Shuffle." She wanted to try some new-fangled dancing that nobody had ever seen before. I guess she got what she had coming to her, because that new dance began the rush. It must have been an ecstatic masterpiece.

It began a run on her dancing. It seemed like everyone in the gym danced with her at least twice—except me when I got cut in the first time I left. There wasn't any need in my staying around. Lucy could walk the short distance back to the Carolina Gym, so I went back to the dorm and turned in after a hectic evening.

Personally, I believe in all dreams which occur in the Carolina Inn. But I would be more than willing to be Mr. Stanley's campaign manager.

Orientation for Candidates

Only a glance at any one of the front pages of this publication for the past few days is enough to convince even the most dubious of individuals that the political salvos have already begun to sound.

Party meetings, a renewed interest in the state of the campus and, in general, the political activity is a spring tonic to create interest in all campus life

As we heard one young lady express it just yesterday, "Does everything begin to become interesting during the spring. Why, there are so many things going on that I don't have time for everything I would like to attend and take an active part in."

The answer to such a question is in the affirmative. It is generally conceded that the spring, around this University at least, is the prime of the year. Everything is in the pink. The organizations have become much closer-knit groups. The leadership has lost its frantic feeling at the mention of duties to be performed and is only now beginning to feel secure and able to take things in its stride. This is the unfortunate part of college career. It takes too long for the campus to get running smoothly.

A possible solution was offered last year by Student Body President Dewey Dorsett and other student government officers when they proposed that the incumbent officers and nominees for student government positions begin an orientation process.

Last year it was proposed that a week be set aside as a period of concentrated orientation of the particular duties of each position. Possibly the week of orientation could be inaugurated with a banquet and end with a dance or some social event. Some type of informality is necessary for closer relationship and thus a greater concept of the duties.

In addition to such a week of orientation it is necessary for a student to see the officer who holds the position to which the student seeks election. Now, during the period that the budget committee is considering the budget of organizations for next year, would be an opportune time for potential candidates for the secretary-treasurer of the student body to get an insight into the duties.

If student government would organize a training week for potential officers, chances are that next year student government will take on added zest at the beginning of the year rather than waiting until the close of the officers' term.

Discrimination or Segregation?

The Daily Tar Heel is guilty of an evil which it has fought. On several occasions, we have deplored the fact that persons, in mentioning separate educational facilities for the Negroes of the South, use "discrimination" rather than "segregation."

Too often these words have been used interchangeably, something which cannot be done with accuracy. It is true that in some sections of the South, (some localities in North Carolina could be accused of this) the Negro schools are not of equal standing with the white schools. In cases such as this, it is discrimination. If both white and Negro schools are equal in equipment, instruction and facilities, then there is no need to confuse the two words.

Yesterday the staff member who wrote the headline on the Phi Assembly defeating a proposal to admit a limited number of Negroes to the University on an experimental basis used "discrimination" in the headline when that word was not even mentioned in the body of the article.

So the word is still used interchangeably and "segregation" will continue to be used synonymously with "discrimination" until we see to it that the two school systems are equal.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"There are four stages in modern warfare—psychological, biological, atomic, and gastronomic."

Write Away

Rope and Diving Sombrero

Senor Editor

For much time now I am your University and never am I making big complaint. I am eating the food in your Lenoir and I am smiling. I am standing in line at your Teatros and I am standing in line at your Ptomaine's and never once am I making with the face of a sour boar. I am listening to the CPU, Di, Phi, UVA, CC, BVD, UMT, and pretty soon you know I am thinking maybe I like this place a leetle. I am laughing out loud for all the complaints that the hombres make with the Mag, Senor Hodgson's Damnation, El Politicos and the weather. But today I am thinking maybe I too write into the Tar Heel with the typewriter I borrow from a friend.

I am big athletic supporter so when the White Spirits and the followers of Senor Snavely make with the big sports I go down to the Wooden Jimnasium or the Keenan Solarium to watch and cheer the gringos like Diable for to win. I think I do right because many times when I make the cheer the team she win. Other night I go with my good friend for to see the swimming meat. I live in lower rectangle with my friends. For to go to Jimnasium I and my friend make the walk on the road of dirt by the new brick lavatories where the students they will live soon I think.

The window Upstairs she is broken that day and the rain she is coming in. I am thinking one of the holes on the road is only a couple feet of deep and if I make the fall I am climbing out pronto for my friend I know he will help me. Madre No! The holes they are not a couple of feet of deep. They are maybe two yard and a feet and maybe more, maybe. The road she got many such holes and I think but for my friend who know this before and bring a rope and diving sombrero I be in this hole still. My friend he tell me if I make the walk many times on road of dirt soon I become Blue Salmon for Senor Jamerson. I do not know this senor but I do not think I like so hard work for to be Salmon.

I think maybe I whip around the cactus but Senor Editor it is not alone for myself that I worry. Maybe some of the Cow-eds and the others do not have friends with a rope and diving sombrero and they drown maybe. Is then no one left for to make the cheers. Why for they do not make the Big-Fit on the road of dirt? Is cheaper than to hire my friend who charges two pesos for the hour and sometimes loses the rope.

Guillermo Payeff

Just Here

Architecture Notes; Let There Be Lux; Free Conclusions

By Larry Berry

Maybe I am one of the few persons who admire the architecture on the Carolina campus, but to me it symbolizes the progress made at the University and reflects the trends of architectural change over the years. Also we get an idea of how large the human foot should be from the various stairways in and on the buildings.

When the library was built, the architects seem to have thought it fit for a man to have a long foot to enable him to slide down gracefully, while when Old East was constructed people were expected to do something of a light fantastic. The crux of this matter is that when we are approaching buildings on the campus, especially at night, we run into a problem for each building.

No looking forward to sapping the University power supply to excess, or to running the career of some campus Don Juan, but to taking a load off our eyes, I would like to see a slightly better illumination of some of the more heavily traveled portions of our campus. The only well-lighted portion of same (excluding the sporadic ones who believe that spirits conquer the dark) is the porch of Graham Memorial, which has no steps to bother one. I am not proposing flood lights to lend a San Quentin aspect to the area, but merely adequate lighting for the preservation of our limbs for the future.

Last Sunday night I attended one of the finest concerts I have heard given by a small symphony orchestra. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Slocum and his fellow-musicians who gave the campus an all-star concert. The pity of the performance was the audi-

(See JUST HERE, page 4)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Marshall Lacks Foresight

By Drew Pearson

Washington — Having known and liked George Marshall ever since he was an Army colonel, I don't relish criticizing him in his difficult role of Secretary of State

However, it seems to me Marshall's greatest fault has been the failure to apply to peace a lesson he must have learned long ago in war—namely that victory goes to the side which takes the offensive.

This axiom is just as true for the diplomat as it is for the soldier. No Secretary of State can be static and be successful. He cannot wait for trouble to edge up on him. He has to go out and meet his diplomatic problems before they become too tough to unravel. In dipiomacy as in war, he has to pick the most advantageous battlefield.

This is the chief reason why the Palestinian problem has become so dangerous.

Always difficult, Secretary Mrashall has made it more so by a policy of delay. While precious minutes have ticked by, tempers flared and the Palestinian problem became more insoluble, George Marshall has done little except complain to his Undersecretary, Bob Lovett, that Lovett got him into an awful mess.

And while the Secretary of State stood almost pathetic in his paralysis, his cabinet colleague, James Forrestal, and his own Near Eastern experts were almost openly flaunting the official U. S. policy on Palestine.

The effect on the Arabs of this open opposition was quite simple. It lit bonfires under Arab hopes —thereby making Marshall's problem all the more difficult.

The last time war upset the peace of the Western Hemisphere was about twenty years ago when Bolivia threatened to invade Paraguay. Frank B. Kellogg was then Secretary of State—not a polished diplomat, but one who believed in heading off trouble before he had to meet it head on.

At the first sign of Paraguyan-Bolivian belligerency, Kellogg summoned the leading Latin-American statesmen to Washington, enlisted the prestige of Charles Evans Hughes and rolled up such solid public opinion against war that hostilities were stopped. In fact, Kellogg's shirtsleeve diplomacy held off war for two solid years, and the only thing that defeated him was a $20,000,000 munitions loan to the Bolivian Army by the banking firm of the very same James Forrestal who now champions the Arabs.

Another Secretary of State who believed in heading off diplomatic trouble before it got started was Henry L. Stimson. When Russia and China began making faces over the Chinese Eastern Railroad in 1930, Stimson summoned the entire diplomatic corps, wrote strong diplomatic notes, made those notes public, and vigorously mobilized world opinion against war.

The two armies were demobilized.

Again when the Japanese Army staged its famous Manchurian incident in 1931, Stimson saw this isolated skirmish for what it really was—the beginning of the Jap conquest of China.

And for two years, using diplomatic pressure, public opinion and the feeble power of the League of Nations, he kept the Japs at bay. If he had had any kind of support from the isolationist President then in the then in the White House—Herbert Hoover—he might have succeeded.

Unfortunately, George Marshall, even when Chief of Staff, did not seem to realize that ability to look ahead is the measure of true statesmanship.

Wartime secrecy obscured many of the vital decisions in which Marshall was involved, but here are two of them.

Early in 1940, Roosevelt was urged to send England and France a quantity of old American rifles, some left over from World War I, some even from the Spanish-American War. The British had dangerously depleted their arsenals and Churchill was frantic. He told Roosevelt the British Army would have to resist with bare hands and bottle.

But while the U. S. Army admitted these old rifles were of no value to us, General Marshall, then Chief of Staff, opposed sending them to France and England. He maintained that Congress wouldn't like it. Roosevelt, however, overruled him. The rifles were shipped.

One year earlier, the Chief of Staff had shown similar lack of foresight when it came to aviation planning. And at one h[our] White House session it fell to [the] lot of a civilian to argue the g[en]erals into a big air progra[m].

The civilian was the late Herman Oliphant, then General Counsel of the Treasury Department. The military men present were General Marshall, Gen. Hap Arnold, head of the Air Corps, and Adm. Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations.

The meeting was early [in] At it Oliphant argued [that] there was certain to be war in Europe; (2) that when [that] the job of the United [States] would be to give its [friends in] Western Europe not a handful [of] planes, but a minimum of [50,000] planes; and (3) the United States must immediately launch a program of 50,000 new airplanes.

General Marshall, however, was opposed. He thought the idea of 50,000 planes was preposterous. So did General Arnold. And the significant thing is that the 1939 Army budget, prepared for 1940 by the General Staff which Marshall headed, provided for only six flying fortresses. This is a matter of record which any Doubting Thomas can check for himself.

In other words, the Chief of Staff simply lacked the ability to look ahead and see what air power would mean in the impending war.

Roosevelt and Henry Morgenthau, however, overruled the generals and backed up Oliphant. That White House meeting in 1939 was how the 50,000-airplane program began.

Getting back to diplomacy there are quite a few moves which a Secretary of State could have made to head off trouble in Palestine—in fact, still can make. Tomorrow this column will discuss some of them.

WHAT'S UP *in* Graham Memorial

—Latest inspiration of the Graham Memorial Travel Agency is working with Carolina Trailways to run a special bus direct from the campus to New York City and return. . .This bus would leave March 17 or 18; return on the 24th; and the cost would be LESS than normal round trip fare!.

This Changing World

'Stay Away From Politics'

By Bill Robertson

In the middle of the last century the reactionary political and military leaders in European countries took a great deal of interest in what was going on in their educational institutions. They frequently gave orders about how things should be run. In one such case the Governor-General of a province sent the students attending a university under his jurisdiction a letter from which we quote the following:

You gentlemen may dance, play cards, flirt with other men's wives, frequent women . . . but stay away from politics or I will throw you out of the university.

It is a general characteristic of reactionaries (that is, those groups which have power which would be threatened by democratic political movements) to do everything they can to suppress the expression of democratic thought and action. Here in the state of North Carolina powerful economic and political groups have taken a serious interest in our higher educational institutions. In particular, they have besome the openly secret censors of liberal thoughts on this campus. They sit on the board of trustees and attempt to suppress the democratic ideas that honest students have developed. They attempt to frighten and silence members of the faculty who dare to instill these ideas.

But in spite of such tactics it is obvious that a healthy, democratic spirit is growing among the students. This is particularly true because so many of us are veterans, and have therefore tended to fight against the general "ivory tower" set-up which was so much stronger in pre-war years. (A set-up about which the reactionaries did not complain).

We students are seeking the answer to pressing practical problems like the housing shortage, high prices, the lack of opportunities for secure jobs, the threat of another depression, and the ravings of Bullitt and Earle about an all-out atomic war.

Under these circumstances it is quite natural that increasing numbers of us "suit the action to the word"; that we are becoming militantly progressive; that we are organizing; that we are taking a serious interest in politics and beginning to establish contact with like-minded students on other campusses; that we are joining a broad people's movement under the leadership of Henry A. Wallace in order to fight against those who are responsible for the present sorry state of affairs.

Such is the explanation of the activities of liberal and progressive students taking place on our campus this week-end. These activities will constitute to the warmongers and the race-baiters and, in the words of a great fighter against slavery,—"we shall be heard."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Cliff
5—Period of time
8—Father
12—Heckled (slang)
13—To steal
14—Chilled
15—Root edge
16—He walked from fiery furnace
18—In stripe out
20—Paradise
21—At no time
23—Slip of tongue
27—To permit
29—Vow
31—Edible nut
32—Beetle
34—Stadiums
35—Spice
37—Part of church
39—To stain
40—To slip by furtively
42—Peas and beans
44—To heap
46—Little arrows
49—Romantic persons
53—To plunder
54—Wine
55—High card
56—Moon goddess
57—Sweetsop
58—Owing
59—River in Belgium

DOWN

1—Western Indian
2—Loud noise
3—Benefit
4—Water birds
5—Axe
6—Man's name
7—In bed
8—Light sailing boat
9—Aviator
10—Fastener
11—Fuse
17—One of the U. S. (abbr.)
19—Cry of Bacchants
22—To deserve
24—Huge and unwieldy
25—To kill
26—Comfort
27—Smaller
28—Dash
30—To possess
33—Samovars
35—To peruse
38—Brief view
41—Family
43—Onrush
45—Heavy metal
47—Sound
48—Heavenly body
49—Resort
50—Cooking utensil
51—Native metal
52—To observe

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Phantoms Play Final Contest On Schedule Against Duke In Durham Tonight

Blue Devils in Need Of Victory to Gain SC Tourney Berth

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Duke, the perennial rivals in all sports, meet for the second time this season in spacious Duke indoor stadium tonight at 8 o'clock in a Southern conference tilt that will determine the Blue Devils' chances of making the loop tournament. The game is the last regularly scheduled contest for both teams.

For Duke, the game will either make or break its hopes for making the tournament next week. Coach Gerry Garard's cagers haven't missed the annual classic since it was transferred from Atlanta to Raleigh and thence to Durham, but this season the Dukes have only a 7-6 won-lost mark within the loop. A win over Carolina would assure them of a berth, but defeat would mean virtual elimination from further consideration.

Determined Devils

Thus the Devils can be expected to come up one of their most determined games of the season. Proof that Duke will put up a spirited fight against Carolina is indicated by their miraculous 49-48 victory over Wake Forest this week. The Durham school had to score four points in the last minute of play in order to cop that one. Coach Gerard will have his boys fired with that same spirit tonight, and the Phantoms will have to be at their best to win.

Carolina was victorious over Duke, 48-42, in the first meeting between the two clubs this year. Nevertheless, the Devils managed to hold the lead for much of the game. And since that time Duke has shown improvement, holding State to a one-point victory in one of its games.

Rated Tossup

Most experts rate tonight's fray as a tossup. Carolina has by far the superior won-lost record, boasting 19 wins and five losses for the year. Yet the Phantoms are minus two of their key men that figured prominently in that record—Bill Miller and Norm Kohler, and in recent games they have only a 7-5 record. Carolina won its first 12 games this year.

The Blue Devil fans take hope in the fact that their team was able to edge out Wake Forest on the Deacon's court while Carolina lost to Wake by 53-47 in Wake Forest. Also they point with pride to their fine showing against State in the first meeting, overlooking the return contest in which the Wolfpack routed the Dukes.

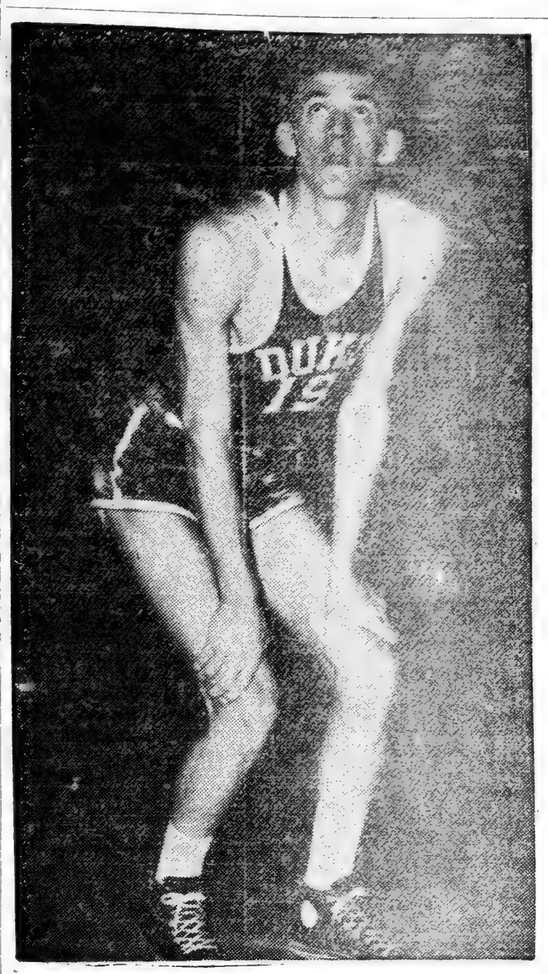
Coach Tom Scott's Carolina club will be out to take win No. 20 in the season finale. A 52-46 triumph over a tough Davidson team in Charlotte this week provided them with their 19th win, and if the Phantoms display the same form they showed in that outing, they should be able to take the Devils' measure tonight.

Very Good at Times

On occasions during the Davidson encounter, the Phantoms looked as good as any Carolina team in a number of years, including the great 1945-46 outfit. For the first eight minutes of the second half they tallied 22 points, great scoring for any team. However, the team appeared a bit tired from this sudden rampage, and Davidson rallied in the last 12 minutes to con-

(See PHANTOMS, page 4)

Mermen In Atlanta, Face Tech Today



ANXIOUSLY AWAITING TONIGHT'S tipoff time of 8 o'clock as shown above by his ready-for-jump pose, is big Ben Collins, lanky Duke pivotman. The six-foot, five-inch center is one of his team's leading scorers and is rated as one of the top players at that position in the conference.

Complete Scoring Totals Give Frat Boxing Crown to Sigma Chi

Although the Zetes registered three first places in the recently completed boxing tournament, Sigma Chi walked off with the team trophy in the fraternity division because of the mural department's scoring system which favors organizations that enter large teams.

The Zetes received ten place points for their effort, but that only brought them up to fourth place in the overall standings. The best Sigma Chi could get was one first and a second place for three place points, but they finished with a division-leading total of 123 points.

The Phi Gams also scored a first and a second to come in next with 99.28 markers. Phi Delt didn't gain any place credits, but still finished third with 89.34. The Zetes came in next with 78.48, and were followed by the TEP leatherslingers who notched 71.92. TEP scored one first and two seconds for seven place counters.

Emerson Sweep

There was no question of Emerson's victory in the dorm division. They took four firsts for 10 points and counted a total of 130. Mangum, Seiler Five, Stacy, and Town tied for second with equal totals of four place and 24 overall points. The first two organizations counted one first place each while the latter two each notched a pair of runner-up spots.

Among the ream of facts and figures released yesterday by the intramural department were the complete results of the swimming tournament. They show that eight dormitory and independent organizations entered 30 individuals, while 13 fraternities entered 156 men.

New Records

This year the distances were measured in yards instead of meters as had been done in the past and, as a result, the winning times in each event constituted a new intramural record. Times in the finals were the only ones recorded this year, but in the next tournament, speeds in the semi-finals will count toward new standards.

Soccer Results

Zeta Psi 1	Phi Gam 3
Beta 3	ATO 1
Lewis 3	Everett 2
Phi Gam 1	Chi Psi 1

CAGE SCORES

Richmond 64	Maryland 62
Holy Cross 67	Dartmouth 56
Princeton 71	Harvard 55
CCNY 75	Brooklyn 55

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Dolphins Favored To Gain Revenge For 1947 Defeat

Carolina's undefeated Blue Dolphins shoved off from Raleigh early last night for Atlanta, determined, during their two day sojourn in the Peach State capital, to wreck more havoc on Georgia Tech's and Emory university's current unbeaten aquatic records in the two meets than Sherman did to the city back in the intersectional disturbance of the 1860's.

The weekend's capers will decide the collegiate championship of the South for the three teams are among the only swimming aggregations representing institutions of higher learning below the Mason-Dixon line that still sport unblemished records. The locals are favored to cop both tilts despite the heavy action in a short time.

Seek Revenge

The Dolphins will be churning the waters of the Engineer's pool with special vigor tonight for by wrecking the Rambling Techs, they'll gain revenge for last year's 41-34 setback at the hands of the Jawya boys. That tear inducing topping by the Techs was the Dolphins' first home and Southern loss since 1940, so a victory will be all the more sweet.

Not only will the Pale Blue mermen be seeking their eighth consecutive victory of the year and eleventh since their last defeat, but several of the locals will be out to prove their individual supremacy in several events.

The big feature of the night will be a battle between ace endurance man Dick Twining and fresh-water marathoner Johnny Hiles of the hosts. The two will lock fins in both the 220 and 440 freestyles and the victor will probably be crowned as the unofficial distance man of the South.

Backstroke Duel

Another outstanding individual dual will find Ed Flowers of Tech and young Jim Thomas and one-man-team Norm Sper splashing it out in the 150-yard backstroke. Flowers is undefeated thus far this year and a good scrap should be on tap.

Tech is nowhere near as strong as they were last year for several weeks ago they had trouble subduing Duke, 38-37. Despite the fact that they used several subs in the lineup, the Engineers were pressed to emerge victorious as well as dripping from the Duke pool.

Emory on Saturday

On Saturday afternoon the Dolphins, minus Coach Dick Jamerson who'll have returned to Chapel Hill to announce the track meet, will journey to the city's outskirts to face Emory univeristy's mermen.

Another individual battle, featuring Bob Ousley and Jerry Cook against No. 2 Southern breaststroker Joe Bank, will be the meet's big noise.

Tourney Bids Out—But Not State—Yet

New York, Feb. 26 —(UP)— Three of the nation's top basketball aggregations, Western Kentucky, Texas, and St. Louis, have accepted bids to compete in the National Invitational basketball tournament to be held in Madison Square Garden beginning March 11 and winding up on the 17th. This year's tourney will be the 11th of the series.

Western Kentucky sports the best overall record of the three, having chalked up 24 victories while suffering only one setback. St. Louis' Billikens have emerged victorious from 19 out of 21 games—both losses dealt by the Oklahoma Aggies. The Longhorns of Texas hold an 18-4 won-and-loss slate.

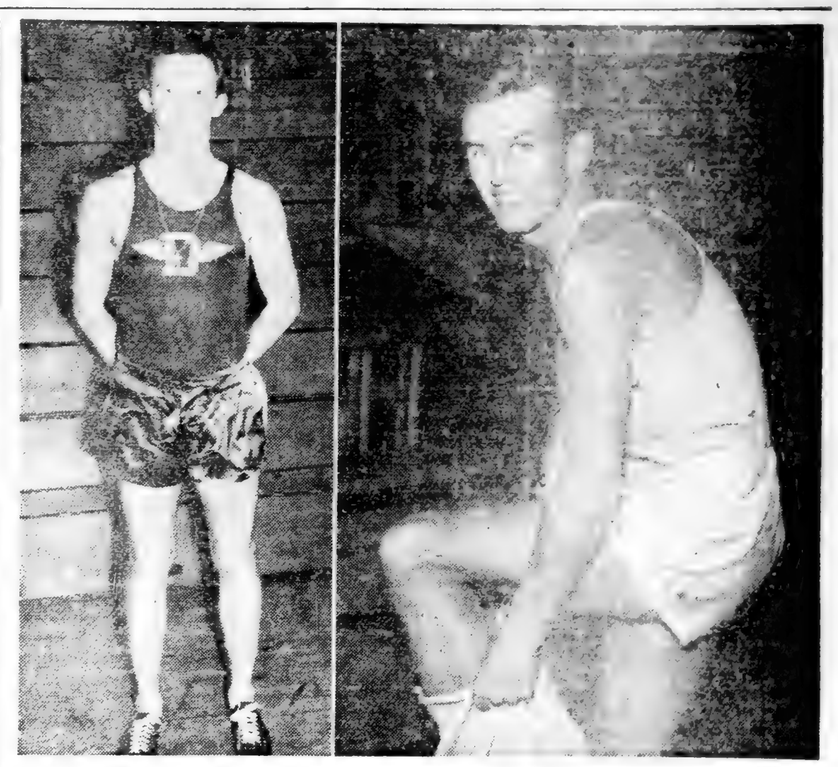
(State's high-scoring Wolfpack are still waiting for their exepected invitation. Athletic Director J. L. VonGlahn maintains that he expects the bid to arrive in the next few days)

Diamond Sessions Move to Emerson

The sun was out yesterday and so was the Carolina baseball practice. Taking advantage of the warm weather, Coach Bunn Hearn, assistants Walt Rabb and Henry House, and 40-odd diamond hopefuls moved their drills from the Tin Can to a field that for want of a better name can go by the title of Southwest Emerson.

As was the case on Wednsday, the first day of official practice, yesterday's session was composed of pitchers and catchers. Several other returning veterans from the 1947 team—infielders and outfielders both—also turned out to limber up prior to the call for all baseball candidates to report.

Such a summons will be made for Monday afternoon, at which time the coaching staff expects to greet a good many hopefuls for all positions. The group will report to Emerson if the good weather prevails, otherwise a short meeting will be held in the Tin Can.



TWO OF THE many outstanding performers set to appear in the Southern Invitational indoor games here tomorrow night are shown above. On the left is Loren Young, Duke's star middle-distance runner. Well known to Carolina track fans is Jack Milne, right, mile and two-mile ace and the 1947 NCAA cross-country champion.

Pole Vaulters Seek Heights In Indoor Meet's 'Top' Event

By Morty Schapp

(This is the last in a series of articles analyzing the various events in the Indoor games.)

As the old saying goes, save the best for the last, so it is with the pole vault. Vaulting is one of the events in a track meet that requires the most skill in a competitor. A good pole vaulter must have the speed of a sprinter, the lift of a high jumper, the stamina of a distance man and the coordination of a discus thrower.

Tomorrow night's Sixth Annual Southern Invitation meet to be held in Woollen gym will find the pole vaulters going into battle at 6:45 and the field boasts several potential fine vaulters. The winner last year, Carolina's Norm McLeod, has graduated and to take his place Coach Ranson will send Rusty Russell and Hank Hickman into action. Hickman was not in competition last year but in 1946 he tied for fifth place in the IC4A.

The probable winner, or the man to beat in this event, is Martin Korek of Tennessee. Korek won the Philadelphia Inquirer event in 1946 and has done better than 13 feet on numerous occasions. Duke also boasts some top jumpers in John Colvin, Bob Bowles and Ed Jackson.

Track Meet Tickets

There are still a few tickets available for the Indoor track meet to be reeled of here Saturday night, but they are being sold rapidly. Students may obtain tickets for seventy-five cents plus coupon 21. General admission is $1.50. The tickets are good for both the afternoon and evening events.

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- Who'll grab Jack Kramer's amateur tennis crown?
- Who is the superman who threatens U. S. Olympic track laurels?
- What does a "king-size" doorway have to do with basketball scores?
- Name the "Big 4" threatening golfer Bobby Locke!
- Who won the bitter battle for our top college football star?

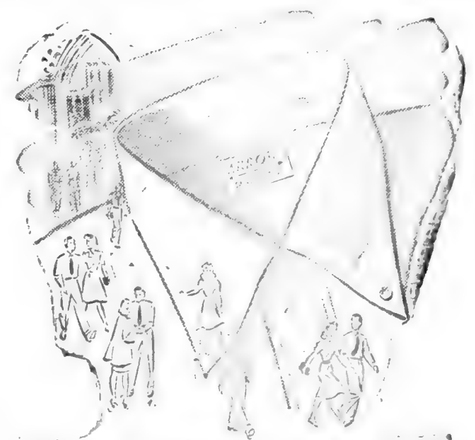
Brush up on all the answers. Read Bill Fay's new, lively sports feature exclusively in Collier's every week. Keep ahead of the headlines with the brilliant young maker of scoops. *Happy cramming* with

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A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
TODAY
CAROLINA

Varsity



AMONG the arrivals on the liner Argentina in New York is Norma Raymond, 25, an American singer. She is wearing the low-cut dress that caused a near-riot when she wore it in the streets of Buenos Aires, Argentina. Police there took Miss Raymond into protective custody when she sought refuge in a store to avoid a mob of "shocked" Latin Americans.
(International)

-Just Here-

(Continued from page 2)

ence. While we might have been said to be enthusiastic, we were too few in number.

I have heard a few reasons explaining this small attendance, which range from the idea prevalent that the place would have been too packed to warrant the trouble to go, to the assertion that symphonies just are not worth the time when a good bull session is in progess.

This lack of enthusiasm is a regular feature of most of our campus happenings, except the Playmakers to some extent, and the football game, which are overcrowded, plus a few other obvious exceptions. (During the past week the Division of Humanities offered an interesting and informative lecture on "The Plight of Venus," or in other words, a layman's history of the schools of art and artistic interpretation. Again the performance was unaccompanied by the student body.)

It took me a couple of years to realize that these various concerts, lectures, etc. on campus were for the benefit of students, and not just a way for some screwballs to peddle their ideas. I am just passing my conclusions on to you for free.

SENIOR CLASS INVITATIONS

The Order of the Grail Invitation committee is taking orders for senior class invitations during the next nine days. Members of the Grail will be in the Y this morning at 9 o'clock. There is no financial transaction—invitations are to be paid for when they are delivered on or about May 4.

JUDGES HAVE FIELD DAY

Albuquerque, N. M. —(UP)—A district court here was crammed with judges, both past and present. Three judges were hearing cases, while three former district judges were listening to the proceedings.

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TODAY
VILLAGE

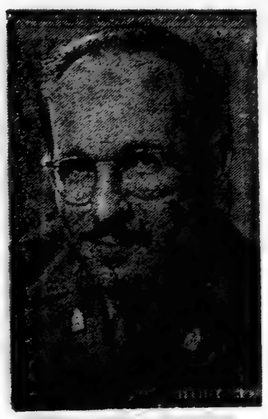
Rabbi Decter To Speak Tonight

Just Returned From Mission To D. P. Camps

Rabbi Aaron Decter, who has just returned from a mission in the D. P. Camps in Germany and Austria on behalf of the World Jewish congress and the Labor Zionist Relief committee, will be the guest speaker at services tonight in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30.

The rabbi, who is now at Temple Tiferath Israel, one of the larger conservative synagogues in Boston, was previously Senior Jewish Chaplain in the Allied liberated countries, and served more than two years overseas in England, France Belgium, Holland, Germany and several other countries.

He also visited Jewish communities in Greece, Italy and the Middle East. During his travels he spent five weeks in Palestine as the guest of the Yishuv, and while there he served in liason with Jewish communal leaders of Europe and military authorities. and cooperated in activities of the Jewish brigade. He was also the first chaplain to consult with Berl Locker and Lishu Dobkin, the



RABBI AARON DECTER

DP's whom our troops liberated.

Rabbi Decter is an honored graduate of Yeshiva university, and the Jewish Theological seminary of America. He received his doctorate from Dropsie college. Former literary editor of the Jewish Record, a Canadian Jewish monthly, the rabbi has been active in the leadership of community councils and in the movement for adult and youth education.

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

creating a "Lame Duck" term of office which would last for over a month.

Rubish, Sherrill In

Mike Rubish (SP) and Ralph Sherrill (CP) were sworn into the Legislature by Speaker Jack Folger. Both men were approved by the body last week, but were not present to be duly inducted.

The Student Legislature autonomy over the Coed Senate amendment was the measure that took up most of the body's time last night, however, before it adjourned at 9:25.

After Ways and Means committee member Basil Sherrill explained the bill, Legislator Ernie House requested the privilege of the floor for Speaker of the Coed Senate Barbara Cashion.

Direct Representation

"The Coed Senate has direct representation from every women's dormitory and from the coeds in town," Cashion stated, "and the girls in the Senate can certainly pass legislation concerning them better than the Legislature can.

"Many of you think we have no functions up there at all," the Senate speaker went on to say, explaining that the Senate handles coed orientation, extensive social rules, and a student government quiz given to all girls. "And that is something the men don't do and could never do," she charged.

Coeds Protest

All the coeds were not against the measure, however. Legislators Edie Knight and Jo Farris both gave the amendment support.

A rhetorical question by Knight, "Isn't this to bring the Coed Senate into its proper place in student government?" was followed by Farris, "I think that the Coed Senate is one of the smaller branches of student government and should come under the jurisdiction of the Legislature. I am supporting the amendment."

But an amendment to the bill was defeated by a large majority. The change, proposed by Miles Smith, was designed to bring Senate social legislation under Legislature supervision, whereas social rules were left up to the Senate under the original bill.

Campus Calendar

10:00 a. m.—5:00 p. m.—International Relations Club Regional Conference, Alumni building.
3:30 p. m.—Inauguration of U. N. C. chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon. (National Mathematics Fraternity).
5:00 p. m.Anti-Umti committee, Grail room.
6:00 p. m.—Student supper and study group Presbyterian church.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, main lounge of Graham Memorial.
7:30 p. m.—Hillel foundation, speaker: Rabbi Dectar, Roland Parker lounge.
8:00 p. m.—Co-op board of directors, 196 Daniels road.
8:00 p. m.—International Relations club presents Dr. Paul F. Douglass, President, American university, Gerrard hall.

SUB-ZERO COLD AND SNOW NO OBSTACLE TO STORK

Attica, Ind. —(UP)— When little Karen Karlson grows older, her parents will have an interesting story to tell her about the night she was born.

It was five degrees below zero and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Karlson were speeding over snow-covered roads in an automobile to get to the maternity ward at a Crawfordsville hospital.

They didn't make it in time. The little girl was born in the car nine miles out of town.

Doctors said neither the mother nor the child was any worse for the experience.

KATSOFF ENTERTAINS

The philosophy faculty and students enjoyed an informal Brunswick stew at Dr. L. O. Katsoff's home Sunday afternoon. About 35 graduate and undergraduate students came.

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VOLUNTEERS TO CARRY E. CALDwell's books to the library so that he may study in peace and quiet and that his education might not be impeded. Box J. (1-1814-1)

LOST 12

ONE BLACK WALLET CONTAINING four dollars and 1 gold ring initialed Pi Beta Phi. Return to Jean Marie Lester, McIver Dorm. (1-1818-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO ACCIDENTly traded his grey gaberdine coat Saturday night for one labelled Blakely, Whinchester, Indiana, please contact Barnes, phone 3663. (1-1810-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy around September 15 Reply Box 111 Everett. (1-1804-1)

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy about June 10, 1948. Write Box 106 Everett Dorm. (1-1803-1)

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy about June 7. Reply Box 201, Graham. Have Auto. (1-1812-1)

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Extra curricular-nite courses in Beerology—at HARRY'S

-Phantoms-

(Continued from page 3)

siderably detract from Carolina's good play during portions of the game.

Davidson beat Duke, 44-43, earlier in the season on this same Charlotte court.

Coy Carson, who displayed some nifty offensive work against Davidson which netted him 13 points, is expected to open at one of the forward posts for Carolina along with Captain Bob Paxton. Nemo Nearman will be center, and King Cole and Taylor Thorne will handle the guard posts. Top ranking reserves are John Dillon, Roger Scholbe, Fred Swartzberg, Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan.

Duke Starters

Coach Gerard is expected to call on Corren (Ceep) Youmans, the hero in the win over Wake Forest, and Captain Doug Ausbon as forwards. Ben Collins, who stands 6-5, will open at center. Tommy Hughes, the scrappy floor leader, and Bill Martin will hold down guard.

The Blue Devils will be out to break a Carolina jinx over Duke cage teams. Carolina has been victorious in the last four meetings of the two schools. In 1945-46 the Phantoms won the last game between the teams, in 1946-47 they scored two more wins, and this year they added another [illegible] South on the Carolina [illegible]

the ledger in the
Carolina should
able experience
since the South
tourney will also
Duke gym.

The probable
Carolina For. Duke
Carson
Paxton



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WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness, windy and continued warm with scattered light showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL
Education for Voters
Of Time and the Volga
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Indoor Games Set For Woollen Today

Carolina to Defend 1947 Team Honors In Annual Classic

By Morty Schaap

Today's the day for track fans to rise and shine as all roads led to Chapel Hill yesterday with some 500 athletes, representing 19 colleges and 18 high schools, arrived in town for the Sixth Annual Southern Invitation indoor games to be held in Woollen gym this afternoon and evening.

Carolina will defend its team honors, and three lads will try to hold the crowns that they gathered last year. Roger Neighbergall will be out to rack up the 880-yard run again for Duke, Ed Matthews of Maryland will try and make it two years in a row in the 440, and Bob Seligman of Carolina will try to take the shot put again this year.

The teams that arrived for the meet are Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke, State, Navy, Maryland, Roanoke, VPI, VMI, Randolph Macon, Emory-Henry, Washington and Lee, South Carolina, Florida, Davidson, Virginia, Shippensburg Teachers College, Tennessee, and Georgia, in the college division. They have brought a total of 229 athletes to compete in the various events.

Begins At 1:30

The first varsity attraction will be the finals in the shot-put, set for the Tin Can at 1:30. Jim O'Leary of Duke will be the favorite to dethrone Seligman. Other leaders will be Norm Messerole of Tennessee, Jim Byler of State, and George Hills of Flordia.

The high jump will see the field try to beat Jack Moody of Carolina, who is the holder of the Southern conference record. Outstanding contenders in this event are George Pickett of State, Bill Crandell of Maryland, Phil Brannon of Navy, and John Colvin of Duke.

The 60-yard dash will see Sterling Wingo of VPI as the top man on the form sheet with Walt Galliford of Virginia, Jim Murray of Navy, Jim McGowan of Maryland, and Ed Goode of Emory-Henry as the chief threats.

The 70-yard low hurdles will see a group of runners composed of Bill and Dan Mohler of Virginia, Mario Salvenelli and Carl Rhuback of Maryland, Dean Osterout of Navy, Hunter Heggie, Jack Moody, Bob Morrow and Ted Shultz of Carolina all vie for the top spot left vacated by Chunk Simmons.

(See NEIGHBORGALL, page 3)

Foreman And Wise To Address Wallace Public Rally Tonight

By Gordon Huffines

Dr. Clark H. Foreman, president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, will share the speaker's platform with James W. Wise at the Tar Heel Students for Wallace public rally scheduled for 8 o'clock tonight in the Alumni building. The two-day Wallace convention will open today with delegates from more than 25 North Carolina colleges in attendance.

Foreman, who is a resident of Highlands, North Carolina, was formerly a social sciences professor at Black Mountain college. He is now serving as a member of the National Steering committee for the Wallace campaign and as national vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America.

It was announced yesterday that a speech, written for the Tar Heel convention by Henry Wallace, will be delivered at the "Win with Wallace" rally by Sam Hirsch, assistant Playmaker business manager. Glenn Taylor, who has recently announced his candidacy for the third party vice-presidential nomination, has also sent a message to the Wallace assembly.

Wise, other featured speaker on tonight's program, became prominent in the news recently as campaign manager for Leo Isacson, Wallace backed American Labor party candidate who was elected to Congress from New York's 24th Congressional district this month.

Marge Frantz, member of the local Wallace club, stated today that Leonard Nelson, who will address the opening session of the Wallace assembly at 1 o'clock this afternoon, organized a Students for Wallace club at Duke last night. A large delegation from Duke is expected to attend the state-wide conference here.

The assembly will open this morning at 10 o'clock with delegates registering at the Presbyterian church. Keynoter Bill Richardson, president of the local Wallace club, will preside over this afternoon's session featuring Leonard Nelson and student speakers from North Carolina colleges.

A free movie, "Time to Act", will be shown at tonight's rally.



THE WALLACE BUTTON displayed on the lapel of Senator Glen H. Taylor will be seen in profusion on campus this weekend, as the Tar Heel Students for Wallace convention meets here beginning today. Taylor (D-Idaho) is in the running for the vice-presidential post on the Henry Wallace-Progressive party ticket.
(International Soundphoto)

Wallace Convention Will End With Program of Folk Ballads

The final session of the Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly will feature a folk music concert by balladeer Pete Seeger Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Alumni building, fourth floor. Seeger's two hour concert, which will be open to the public, will offer a variety of American ballads and folk songs.

Born in New York, Seeger became interested in folk music when he attended a folk festival in Asheville in 1935. For the past 10 years the balladeer has been touring the country learning new songs and picking up new ways of playing his five-string banjo. His collection now includes hundreds of ballads, blues, hymns, and spirituals. One of his latest is "Gideon's Army", referring to Wallace's new party.

Directs Singers

Since his discharge from the army, Seeger has been director of People's Songs, a ballad-making and folk-singing organization which is comprised of members throughout the United States and Canada interested in American folk music. Through the medium of "Hootenannies" (a kind of singing jam session) this organization has introduced folk songs to audiences all over the country.

Seeger, now completing a nation-wide tour, has done much to popularize American folk music through his recorded "Talking Union" and albums such as "America's Favorite Songs."

WF Meet Condemns Preventive Warfare

Dean Mathews announced at the meeting of the World Federalists held last Thursday that their weekly radio program, previously heard over station WDUK Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, will now be broadcast on the same day at 12:15.

Topic for the discussion period of the meeting was concerning a preventive war with Russia. The value of peace, the cost of war, and the reaction of other nations against war were brought out as reasons opposed to a preventive war with Russia. It was concluded that this type of war offers no solution to our present day problems with Russia.



DRESSED IN HIS NEW CIVVIES," General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are shown as they left their home at Fort Myer, Virginia. It was his first appearance out of uniform since the war. The recently retired Army Chief of Staff will take over his duties as President of Columbia University in New York during the early part of June.
(International)

Mistaken Identity

"A case of mistaken identity," the Raleigh News and Observer explained yesterday after it had had a Washington, North Carolina Democrat speaking here at the Wallace for President convention.

As the facts were unraveled, it appeared that there are two Leonard Nelsons in the state; one is a staunch Democrat from Washington, the other Executive secretary of the national Students for Wallace organization and a resident of Miami, Florida.

It is, of course, the Floridian who is scheduled to address the rally here.

Explanation for the error was found to be the Wallacite Nelson's statement that he attended State college. However, when the News and Observer checked the college records to get information for their story, it found that the Washington man was the only Leonard Nelson listed on the State books.

After both Nelsons had called the newspaper office, the erroneous story was corrected with an apology for any embarrasment caused.

Meeting Set Tuesday To Choose Delegates

An important meeting for the presidents or official representatives of all campus organizations who wish to sponsor the State Student Legislature will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge no. 1. The purpose of this meeting is to choose seven delegates for the Executive Council meeting of the Student Legislature.

The Executive council meeting will be held March 6 in the Senate chamber of the state capitol building in Raleigh. It will make plans for the April meeting of the Student Legislature in the capital city. Delegates from all colleges and universities in the state will be present.

CONGREGATIONAL SERVICES

The Congregational Christian church, 211 Cameron Avenue, is holding evening worship services each Sunday in Lent. The Reverend Bernard V. Munger is preaching a series of sermons from the Fourth Gospel.

China Receiving American Planes

Washington, Feb. 27—(UP)—Government officials tonight disclosed a long-secret agreement under which the United States committed itself to provide China with a first-line air force of more than 1,000 planes, including heavy bombers and fighters.

The government spokesmen said that more than 900 warplanes already have been delivered to the Nanking government under the program. The rest—including flying fortresses, fighters and a few transport planes—will be turned over to the Chinese later.

In addition to the planes, $178,000,000 worth of air force equipment, including such things as spare parts also will be shipped to China.

The building up of China's air force by the United States had been a top secret until tonight. The wraps were taken off at the moment Republican leaders are seeking increased military aid to China.

250 Students Are Debating In Louisiana

More than 250 students from 43 North American colleges are participating in the Tulane university forensic centennial, according to a wire received yesterday from Earl Fitzgerald, Debate council president.

Fitzgerald headed a contingent of four University debaters, two orators and two extemporaneous speakers who flew to New Orleans Wednesday to take part in the three-day long tournament.

400 Debates

In the oratory and extemporaneous speaking preliminaries held Thursday the Carolina delegates failed to place in the field of nine selected for the final round, Fitzgerald said. The round of 400 debates began Thursday night, he added, but no results will be announced until the finals today.

Four antique silver trophy cups are to be awarded to the winning teams tonight.

Participants Listed

Members of the Carolina group participating in the tournament are: Debaters—Charlie Long, Thomasville; Merle Stevens, Forest City; Dick Mottsman, Hendersonville; and Herbert Mitchell, Asheville. Orators: Thomas Shelton, Atlanta, Georgia; James Spence, Lillington. Extemporaneous: Blanton Miller, Boone; and Richard Bowen, Athens, Georgia.

On the trip to New Orleans, bad weather grounded the Carolina delegation's plane in Mobile, Alabama, and the remainder of the journey was made by speical bus.

Czech Reds Warn Western Powers

Prague, Feb. 27—(UP)—The new Communist government in Czechoslovakia, less than 24 hours old, already has warned the Western Powers to keep their noses out of Czechoslovakia.

In a formal statement, Premier Gottwald condemned Britain, France and the United States for calling the new Czech regime a dictatorship in disguise. He said the Western Powers have no right to interfere with or criticize the affairs of Czechoslovakia.

The new government was installed this morning. Shortly after swearing in ceremonies, the government warned foreign correspondents to watch their copy, that it wouldn't tolerate what it called distorted and false news reports being sent abroad. It also threatened what it called "proper punishment."

In the face of the new events in Prague, President Benes and his wife left the capital today for their summer home. The president's car was accompanied by a police escort.

'Adequate World Organization' Is Asked For By Paul Douglass



FIREMEN POUR WATER into one of the rooms of the $35,000 house in which six member of a prominent broker's family died when fire destroyed their Cambridge, Mass., home. The dead were: H. Alan Gregg, Jr., 40; his wife, Ann, 39, and their children, Susan, 9; H. Alan III, 8; Peter, 3, and Thomas, 10 months. Several persons, including a Catholic priest, who tried to rescue the Greggs, were injured.
(International)

"The only way the United Nations can be made to work is by day-by-day insistence of the outraged average citizen who know that war is not inevitable but can be made unnecessary and obsolete by adequate world organization," Dr. Paul F. Douglass, nationally known educator and president of American university, Washington, D. C., said here last night.

President Douglass spoke at the opening session of the International Relations club's regional conference being held at the University yesterday and today. The sessions drew 150 delegates from colleges and universities of North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

To Buy Time

Dr. Douglass said the United States has "embarked on a policy to buy time with American dollars until we are the most invincible nation in the world at which time we could strike impunitable blows all over the globe. The purpose is military power and economic impenetration.

"Our discretionary spending power has multiplied three times in the last eight years. We are also the best educated people in the world, the average American having had two years of high school.

Indebted, Involved, Dangerous

"But we are also the most indebted, the most involved, and the most dangerous people in the world."

President Douglass said, "The fate of the United Nations is going to be decided in the Near East this spring, and, in my opinion, we will have 100,000 troops in Palestine by May."

Another problem lies in the fact that the present era will be determined by who controls China, and the only possible way the United States can do this is to make the United Nations work, he said.

"Outraged"

"The American people should be outraged," Dr. Douglass concluded, "at some of the statistics in our national expenditures. The president's budget proposes $500,000,000 for European aid, $660,000,000 for atomic energy and $550,000,000 for military research. "But not one nickle has been approprited for research in finding techniques and methods for peace!" he said.

"We do not contribute as much to the UN as the California wine industry spent on advertising last year or one half what we spend propagating fish. The amount for specialized agencies is less than one third the appropriation for the weather bureau. It is evident that distortion of monetary values is indicative of our confusion."

This morning's session, which will conclude the conference, will feature seminars on current international topics.

Mme M. Perreaux, secretary-general of the Paris office of the Carnegie endowment for world peace which sponsors the regional conferences of student International Relations clubs, is attending the sessions here as an official observer.

N. C. Symphony Facilities To Be Used In New Student Entertainment Series

The coming birth of a new Student Entertainment series is in embryo stages today after entertainment committee approval of a plan to coordinate the committee with the North Carolina Symphony society.

Fathered by student body president Tom Eller, the cooperative plan will attempt to bring a higher quality of entertainment at a reduced price to the Carolina campus.

The plan specifies that the N. C. Symphony will submit a list of possible programs to be used in the entertainment series and will be responsible for contracting the agencies. The only stipulation required by the organization is that the committee sponsor the Symphony in the entertainment series. The Symphony's appearance will provide favorable publicity for that organization, and the committee will in turn be able to book entertainment at a saving.

Old Group Out

With announcement of the new plan, Eller also stated that Chancellor R. B. House has abolished the faculty committee on student entertainment in favor of a constitutional committee on the order of the Publications board. Prior to this move the faculty committee had power of final decision on student entertainment. The committee in accordance with the constitution will be composed of a chairman and three student members appointed by the student body president and approved by the student legislature. Its three faculty members will be selected by student members of the comittee.

The new plan calls for two representatives from the N. C. Symphony to meet with the student entertainment committee and submit a list of possible programs for the entertainment series. Selections from this list will be made either by the committee or by submitting the list to the student body for a vote.

Cooperative Bodies

The committee will meet a minimum of three times a quarter, and cooperate with the director of Graham Memorial, the Dean of Men, and representatives of the N. C. Symphony society.

Regarding the reimbursement of season ticket holders, the committee has agreed to insert a legal notice in the "Daily Tar Heel" three times, and to set March 10 as the deadline for returning the tickets.

In Thursday's meeting the committee voted on a list of faculty

(See SYMPHONY, page 4)

'Case Dismissed'

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 27—(UP)—It's every man for himself here on Aurora's leap year day, the first in eight years. Today was the day when unmarried women took over all important city jobs, put on police uniforms, grabbed clubs and went out to grab a husband.

Any bachelor was subject to arrest on sight, and there are some 300 bachelors in Aurora. If he could not produce a marriage certificate, he was as good as in the hoosegow.

The girls got one big surprise, however.

Up before unmarried police magistrate Irene Youngman, came 43-year-old Wilbur Esser, a banker.

"Not guilty," he said.

"Why do you make such a plea?" the magistrate asked.

The banker pulled a diamond ring from his pocket and said, "I'm perfectly willing to get married, and if you will put out your left hand, I'll put the ring on your finger and we'll be married today."

That was Miss Youngmen's big chance. The chips were down, but she looked at the defendant and said, "Case dismissed."



AS 1,100 TEACHERS stay away from their classes in Minneapolis, Minn., these children enjoy a game of cards in front of a closed school building. The city-wide strike was called by the teachers to support their demands for higher pay and to force the Board of Education to abandon its plan to cut the school year by two weeks.
(International Soundphoto)

Finland May Be Next To Play Russian Tag

Helsinki, Feb. 27 —(UP)—Political sources here indicated today that Finland may be the next European nation to play diplomatic tag with Russia.

The government announced that a friendship and mutual-aid pact between Russia and Finland has been proposed by Josef Stalin.

The Finnish president is said to have received a letter from Stalin saying Finland is the only neighbor of Russia which hasn't signed a treaty with the Soviet Union. The letter is quoted as proposing a new pact of what it calls "friendship and defense."

Education for Voters

Again in the spring elections of this year, voters will be given constitutional amendments on which to pass judgment. This will entail a lot of work on the part of student government. officials who must explain to the students what the amendments accomplish and it requires something more than work to get the student body to read the explanation of the amendments.

From all indications it seems that the number of constitutional amendments will be at least equal the seven of last year. Thursday evening, the student Legislature, in short order, and with hardly any heated discussion, passed three of the four bills that would amend sections of our constitution.

One of the amendments, which surprised us tremendously because it has been the subject of many a heated discussion since last spring, is a provision that would clarify the position of the Interfraternity council and their jurisdiction over cases involving the Coed Visiting agreement. The amendment as proposed is intended to empower the Interfraternity Court with full jurisdiction over cases that involve the fraternity and violations of the Visiting Agreement. In effect, the bill will make the constitution adhere strictly to the present practices of the trial system.

The Coed Senate was given a kind you've-got-too-much-power signal by Legislators when they passed a proposal which calls for approval of all coed legislation which is not dealing with social rules. The one stipulation here is a phrase "when it is deemed necessary." As has been pointed out, this new amendment, if passed, may never be used.

Before the Legislature goes "hog-wild" over Constitutional revisions and goes through the constitution word for word, hunting for various ailments in sentence structure and connotation, we would ask it to slow down and remember that a voter does not have a complete explanation of the revision on the ballot, and therefore, it is going to have to serve as informer.

Take last year, the only example we have of what happens to the amendments. There were seven amendments to be voted on. Three of these amendments were considered major items by the Legislature and those persons who were familiar with student government. The other items to be amended were only procedual. Two of these major items were defeated at the polls.

Informed observers suggested at the time that the reason that the measures were defeated was solely because the students did not know what they were voting for, and therefore, cast their vote against them.

If the Legislature is really sincere in its desires for change then it should begin educating the campus on a large-scale basis.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Zis is ze last . . . . time ze government gets any friendly criticism from ME."

The Brassy Taste

Ot Time and the Volga

By Bob Sain

Old Tom Wolfe is dead now and for his sake maybe it is a good thing. And then again, maybe not.

Lately novelist Tom, Asheville-born and seeker after fame, fortunate and love, is getting called "progressive"; some are saying now that he went along with Marx insofar as he realized that his "creative problems. . . were historically conditioned."

While reading Wolfe I never figured that this intensely individualistic writer could have any truck with proletariat. Remember how he tagged aliens—or, at least, newcomers to this country—with the title "the federated half-breeds of the world"? Remember his vicious portraits of New York Jews—notably one Mr. Jack? Remember how he thought he was eternally damned because he was thrown into a jail cell with a Negro?—although he admitted parenthetically that it wasn't so much that he didn't like the Negro, it was just that it wasn't dignified.

I've always liked Wolfe and maybe it's indicative of a retarded mentality not to shrug and say, "But I've outgrown him to an extent." (Everyone is supposed to outgrow Wolfe.)

I've liked him but I've never been able to line him up with the hammer and sickle.

But that doesn't mean that it can't be done.

One John Howard Lawson, writing in the sometimes-lamented Marxist publication, Mainstream, admitted that Wolfe wasn't a Marxist while insisting that he finally "came to realize that the creative problems with which he grappled, the frustrations that inhibited his development as an artist, were historically conditioned, and that he must understand American culture as a process of growth and conflict in order to solve the conflicts in his own creative life."

Lawson quoted the final words words of Wolfe's "Credo" in "You Can't Go Home Again":

"I believe that we are lost here in America and that we shall be found. And this belief, which mounts now to the catharsis of knowledge and conviction, is for me—and I think for all of us—not only our own hope, but America's everlasting, living dream. I think the life which we have fashioned in America, and which has fashioned us—the forms we made, the cells that grew, the honeycomb that was created—was self-destructive in its nature, and must be destroyed. I think these forms are dying and must die. . .

"I think the enemy is here before us, too. . .I think the enemy is here before us with a thousand faces, but I think we know that all his faces wear one mask. I think the enemy is single self-ishness and compulsive greed. . ."

These quotes and Mr. Lawson's remarks appeared over a year ago in the first issue of Mainstream. Since that time I have seen several similar statements concerning Wolfe.

The latest of these appears in a Berlin daily, Vorwarts, (quoted in New Republic). Howard Fast's "Freedom Road" was running serially in this Russian-licensed journal and arousing considerable favorable comment. The Vorwarts literary editor responded to requests for further information about "progressive American literature" by listing Theadore Dreiser (who joined the Communist party shortly before his death), Upton Sinclair, Erskine Caldwell, John Steinbeck, Ernest Hemingway, William Faulkner, John Dos Passos (who recently renounced Marxism in Life magazine)—and Thomas Wolfe.

Wolfe is already quite popular in German translations but the recent Red stamp should increase his fame considerably. At least to the East.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—Bill Corley's Wednesday afternoon dancing classes have been more than successful this quarter, and well over half a hundred have participated. Present plans call for an enlarged dancing program next term.

With the photog chief in the infirmary, the darkroom class for this morning has been postponed until next week.

The all-building "Carnival" originally set for next Friday night, has likewise been postponed until the first week of spring quarter. . .GM welcomes the 150-odd IRC convention delegates who have headquarters on the ground floor of the union this weekend. . .(Remember tonight: Rendezvous and Bingo.)

Coed Advisor Posts May Be Applied For

Miss Helen Bouldin, chairman of women's orientation, has announced that in addition to the recommendations received from student advisers, any girl particularly interested in being a student adviser next fall may submit her name to her house president for consideration. Selection will be based on the fitness of each girl to act as a student counselor for new girls.

Each adviser will be expected to attend a short training course during the middle of the spring quarter, and she will be asked to return a few days early for the orientation program. They will be asked to serve as advisers throughout the year.

Carolina Carousel

Editors Lead, Editorials Mold

By R. Foo Giduz

A frank, firm, but friendly memo to Mrs. Irvine Smith, Victory Village vetwife who complained in Thursday's "Write Away" of increasing DTH editorial page "partisanship":. . . Thanks for your interest.—There are probably a great number of readers who think as you do;—especially the many who do not agree with any particular DTH editorial column stands.

Now CC is usually the first character to speak out against this paper's editorial policies when he doesn't agree. . .But here's one undeniable fact; An editor should lead, not follow! . . .And consequently editorials must mold, not record opinion! —If you want the latter, try the Gallup poll. Sometimes that's not any good indication, either; viz, mag referendum!)

Excuse it again if we recall the words of "partisan" Josephus Daniels: "A newspaper is no good unless it will. . .fight for something it believes in." "The only crime is to be dull."—Lady, you elected the DTH editor because you supposedly favored his platform, which he is fighting for in the editorial columns. . .You didn't elect an automatic vote recording machine to voice student opinion, though "Write Away" and edit page columnists can serve for this. . .The unbiased facts are on the news pages. . . The editor hopes that by presenting an analysis of these he can assist in forming your opinion.

The DTH should present issues —not opinions or decisions"—You should pardon the expression, Mrs. Smith, but, "Nuts! What is the purpose of a newspaper?"

The lads working on the proposed Literary Quarterly (and Bully for them!) are searching a source of initial capital. . . Muse: What about the thousands of dollars of surplus funds the Publications board now has invested in STOCKS? . . .Can the PB help this worthy cause?. . .

Louis Graves, editor of the CH Weekly, has been one of our favorites for many's the year now. . .So yesterday his paper "celebrated its silver anniversary. . .Several birthdays ago genial Mr. Graves expressed the honest observation "This paper is 18 years old today and I am very tired of it.". . .So comes now the 25th anniversary, and the veteran journalist quoted his sentiments anticlimactically concisely again: . . .Sometimes the pressure of getting to press on time and the long tedious hours . . .make us wonder if it's worth while to go through with the same irksome routine again next week!"

This 'n That

Wilbur and the Crazy Phone

By Bill Buchan

Telephones are crazy animals. Friend Wilbur Amberson was sitting quietly in the back booth of the Campus Cafe a couple nights ago when the buzzer on the phone started buzzing. Susie McGillicudy, cocoa-drinking coed and philospher answered the thing and announced that a "lady" wanted to speak to Wilbur.



Now even though Wilbur realizes that he is quite the lady's man, it was a mystery how any young woman would know that he would be in the Campus — especially when he usually camped out in the University. To settle the mystery, Wilbur took the receiver and informed the lady that he wasn't interested in marriage with unseen persons.

The unseen person, however, was a long distance operator from Shelby and she was not impressed with the importance of the man to whom she was speaking. With a curt "Are you Wilbur Amberson", she ordered him to hold the wire for Shelby. Now Shelby is a pretty big little town and it was hard to figure how Shelby would get through the telephone line, but Wilbur held on anyway and eventually a voice, that of his cousin Willie, came through.

It seemed that Willie was interested in spending a fast weekend (false impression, naturally) in Chapel Hill and was informing Wilbur that he was leaving pronto. That news wasn't so bad, but what worried Wilbur was how in hang they knew to locate him in the Campus Cafe. In the student directory, he is listed as living on McDawdle Street, and his cousin Willie knew that he could be located in the office of the Society for the Advancement of the Left Hand, but no one knew that he would be in the Campus at exactly nine-o-nine on Thursday night. The logical answer is that some brilliant character in the SFALH office told the operator to try all the beer joints, but as yet Wilbur hasn't found anyone who gave such a message.

After Wilbur hung up the phone, he surrounded himself with beers and numerous politicians, and proceeded to try to solve the problem with logic.

(*See BUCHAN, page 4*)

Write Away

Tired of Battle of UMT Wits

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor,

Mr. Nichols' letter "UMT Lacks Reasoning" was given an unfortunate title because the contents of his paper was an examination of the conclusions of his opponents arguments instead of an analysis of his argument. Logic is concerned only with the process of going from one premise to another. Mr. Nichols did not attack on this basis.

Therefore he did not attack on the basis of logic. (This is using the word "logic" in its technical sense. If he wants to use it to mean vaguely "anything that doesn't sound reasonable to me" then he is permitted to say that the prize winning essay is logically unsound.)

Even though UMT and its implications are of the utmost importance, I am getting tired of the continual battle of wits in which each side propounds its viewpoint with a patriotic fever that leaves the impression that their side is a Holy Right and that this is the last train for peace.

Such a faith is good for the individual who possesses it because it gears him for action but an attempt to foster that faith on others who are of a different opinion without an attempt to examine the basic assumptions of your opponent is bound to lead to failure on your part and a feeling of frustration on the part of the great body of passive onlookers.

Let us consider the basic attitudes which we bring to these problems, agree on some common fundamentals and then, if it possible, proceed to some agreement. I would like to look at the roots of this problem instead of the multiplicity of its branches.

Roy L. Wray

Right Face

Editor,

Recently Mr. Charles Kauffman, an experienced journalist approached you on the subject of writing a column of conservative news and opinion. Mr. Kauffman was turned down and immediately the Tar Heel announced a new policy of cutting out writing by and for Student Organizations.

We Conservatives accepted that as well and good and concluded that the Tar Heel was doing a good thing in cutting out highly partisan and prejudiced material. But today appeared a column by Bill Robertson (sometimes known as the "pink shrieker"). After a scrupulous search of the Tar Heel masthead, I fail to note any connection of Mr. Robertson with the Daily Tar Heel.

In addition, his material is definitely party line and he ballyhoos Henry Wallace in every column. I maintain he represent the Chapel Hill Communists and the Henry Wallace for President Club. If that is true, the Tar Heel has already broken their promise

(*See WRITE AWAY, page 4*)

Mills-Stones

Look Behind You Your Automobile May Be Following

Yesterday morning we happened to overhear a conversation between a couple of delegates attending the IRC convention.

A tall, stately young man turned to his female companion and said, "Is that the Daily Worker you have there." She replied, "Yet, it's the Daily Tar Heel if that is what you mean."

My ears did not burn, but it did take a lot of restraint to keep myself from interrupting the chatter and telling them that they were accusing the Daily Tar Heel of something which they themselves are guilty.

From more of the conversation we learned that the couple were chattering about a certain columnist who writes weekly for this publication. They talked about his pink tinge and his along-the-party-line approach. I will not attempt, neither to deny nor affirm, their views.

This couple advocated that such a person should not be allowed to have the space in a student publication. They would have anyone thrown off the staff who did not confirm strictly with everything the United States government does.

This follows the Communist tactics. Take a current example —the practices that the Communist used in taking over the Czechoslovakian government. They got a foothold within the government itself and then purged the government of any officials who did not tag along with their beliefs and pledge their support to the Communists.

Think what would have happened if the Democrats had been pushed out of Congress when the Republicans took over. North Carolina would not have any representation in that body.

* * *

Enthused over the prospects of seeing a "little car" in the pit over at the south end of Alumni building Wednesday evening, I rushed over at the request of Ruth Evans and Bud Dutton to see the sights. When I got there a wrecker had already arrived and with a noise that sounded like a B-24 taking to the tir, the car was pulled up the steps and back on the road between New East and Old East.

Approaching the scene we saw the little Ford coupe and heard the owner of the car, who a young lady called Woodrow, explaining how the car happened to get down into the pit. "You see." Woodrow related. "I was just going to be gone a few minutes, so I threw the car into gear and then ran into Alumni. I looked around just in time to see the car following me into the building."

* * *

What really gets me is the signs that are now appearing on shoe polish containers. On the side is printed, "To open insert coin and twist." What makes them think we have a coin: if I did would I be shining my own shoes?

Test Personality

Psychoanalysts Use Comics

Pittsburgh, —(UP)— Modern comic strips, many of which long ago forsook comedy for adventure, love, and satire, now give psychoanalysts a new means of testing personality.

Dr. Warren W. Sones, professor of education at the University of Pittsburgh, believes comic strip preference offers more reliable study material than the best of tea leaves or the trustiest of palms.

For instance, the reader who fights for each installment of high adventure, mass homicide, glamor, and love comics is an "ego enhancement" type—a person who nurses ambitions for heroism, swash-buckling adventure and glamor.

Readers who follow the "domestic" comic strips usually are members of happy families.

The strips Dr. Sones refers to as "hate art" include those in which the unscrupulous villian is foiled. Often the villian is a commonly respected type of citizen for whom a particular class or type of individual reserves a special dislike.

Dr. Sones says the frustration of the villians serves to give the "hate art" readers vicarious pleasure.

In the "strictly for adults" classification, Dr. Sones lists a limited number of comics which appeal either directly to adult minds, or use a broad brush in daubing the strip's continuity with social satire.

The final listing Dr. Sones gives is the purely educational, or religious comic strip.

Drawing the outlines of a comic reader's personality from his preferences is no cinch, Dr. Sones says. But knowledge of such preferences is a helpful guide.

For instance, an adult who regularly reads none but the adventure and danger strips is often a man or woman who nurses a feeling of persecution, or a grudge against a superior, or perhaps simply dissatisfaction with the existing social order.

Dr. Sones believes comics have only begun to progress. He predicts more adequate use of comic strips in education.

For example, he believes that a text book story duplicating one four-block sequence of "Prince Valiant" would run at least 2,500 words long and have less effect on the memory than the pictures which can be read in a minute's time.

National Prohibition May Hit Bubble Gum

Boston—(UP—A Boston manufacturer has announced a nationwide drive to thwart the "impending threat" of prohibition.

No, relax. Not Scotch or bourbon—bubble gum.

It seems it's that bad. The industry faces a crisis. Groups of parents and teachers have formed angry anti-bubble gum cliques, he said. One Pittsburgh dentist even went so far as to say the ballooning confection caused buck teeth.

"This is absurd," scoffed Thomas G. Wilder, vice president of Gum Products, Inc. "Everyone knows that if you huffed and puffed hard enough to distend your teeth you'd make very inferior bubbles. That is common knowledge."

The Daily Tar Heel

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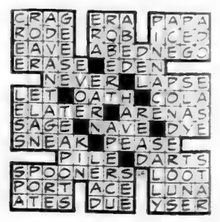
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BUSINESS STAFF: James Crews, Jackie Rogers, Betty Huston, J. C. Brown, C. B. Mendenhall, Joe Williams, Randall Hudson, Gladys Cottrell, Al Petteway, Kathryn Colwell, W. S. Peebles, Grover Henson, Neal Howard, Jr., Lena Campbell, Ed Campbell, Al Carpenter.

FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner** — **NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette**

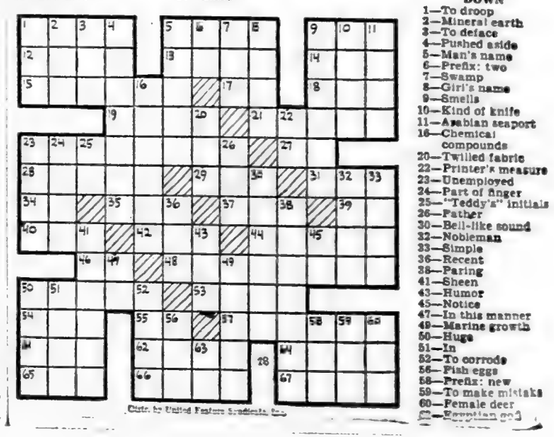
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—A few
5—Religious title
9—Cloak
12—Russian sea
13—King of beasts
14—Thin pole
15—Mouselike rodent
17—U. S. soldier
18—Swedish nickname
19—Hebrew measure
21—Imp
23—Twisted together
27—Mother
28—Ventured
29—Light tap
31—To realize
34—Chinese weight
35—Low dive
37—Pickpocket (slang)
39—Hawaiian lava
40—Cloth measure
42—To stitch
44—Approaches
46—Pronoun
48—Evilly
50—It shades eyes
53—Bridge fare
54—Pismire
55—Home of Abraham
57—Checked
61—Sainte (abbr.)
62—Marsh bird
64—Roman emperor
65—Rocky crag
66—River duck
67—Blood



DOWN

1—To droop
2—Mineral earth
3—To deface
4—Pushed aside
5—Man's name
6—Prefix: two
7—Swamp
8—Girl's name
9—Smells
10—Kind of knife
11—Arabian seaport
16—Chemical compounds
20—Twilled fabric
22—Printer's measure
23—Unemployed
24—Part of finger
25—"Teddy's" initials
26—Father
30—Bell-like sound
32—Nobleman
33—Simple
36—Recent
38—Paring
41—Sheen
43—Humor
45—Notice
47—In this manner
49—Marine growth
50—Hugs
51—In
52—To corrode
56—Fish eggs
58—Prefix: new
59—To make mistake
60—Female deer
63—Egyptian god

Determined Blue Devils Turn Back Phantoms For 56-45 Win In Durham

John Dillon Has Great Night On Hooks But His 18 Points Fail To Halt Duke

By Billy Carmichael III

Duke Stadium, Durham, Feb. 27—Two gentlemen of the old school of Carolina basketball played their hearts out for Coach Tom Scott's Carolina Tar Heels here tonight, only to see their efforts go to no apparent avail as the back-to-the-wall Blue Devils of Duke shot and fought their way into the Southern Conference tournament by dropping the Chapel Hill entry into defeat, 56-45, before around 7,000 howling fans.

It was lanky Johnny Dillon who turned back the pages to give the assemblage a look at the Dillon of old as he 1) dropped in five of his specialities; 2) made eight for 11 free throws; 3) fouled the big Duke center, Ben Collins, out in the early part of the second half; 4) then fouled out Collins' successor, Doug Ausbon, who was running wild at the time; and 5) turned in the scrappiest game of his career.

The other gentleman was Bob Paxton of rebound fame who lived up to and beyond all the clippings of his altitudic attainments. Paxton controlled the defensive boards for the Tar Heels all the evening and helped to keep the Scottmen in the game through his efforts.

Getting back to the stark truth of the matter, the Duke entry won the ball game by taking more shots than did the Carolinians and thereby scoring more points. The men of Gerry Gerard needed the win to be sure of making the conference tournament next weekend and they played as if they had decided to win the game before they walked onto the court.

The Blue Devils outcut and outran the Tar Heels after succeeding in getting out in front in the ball game and succeeding in staying there. They grabbed the lead after a minute had passed on a foul shot by Youmans and built this advantage to a 5-0 before Carson broke the ice with a foul toss.

From this point Duke moved to a 13-3 lead after seven and a half minutes and here Dillon entered the ball game. The Tar Heels, at once showed new life and a minute later Carson dropped Carolina's first field goal of the game on a driving layup shot.

Hook Plays Well

The Tar Heels pulled to 14-16 after 11 minutes with Dillon shooting and passing as his teammates rallied to the cause. Duke, however, seemed to be able to maintain their slight supremacy throughout the remainder of the period despite the successful efforts of the Carolinians to tie up the ball game at 19-19 at the 13-minute mark.

The Hook was repeatedly fouled during the half as he was throughout the game with the referees determined that not Heaven alone would have to protect the poor working boy. Dillon pushed the losers to within one point, 24-25, of the Dukesters, but a short rally by the winners at this point forced the Tar Heels back to a 25-31 deficit at the half.

Duke pushed farther to the fore at the start of the second half with Doug Ausbon hit for two quick field goals. Cole matched one of these, but Youmans netted a hook and a one hander and the Blue Devils were off to the races. Dillon continued his defense of the cause at this point by fouling Collins out and then scoring a layup and a foul to pull the visitors back to 30-42 after seven minutes had passed.

From here to the end, the Tar Heels were down but never quite out. Carson, Paxton, and Cole along with the starring pivotman kept pushing points through the hoop, but the Duke entry was not to be denied. Dillon left the game at 10:30 because of four fouls, returned at 14:00 for a short while before mysteriously leaving the contest for good at 16:30 in favor of Sunday Swartzberg.

Duke started a semi-freeze with six minutes to go and held the ball throughout the majority of the remaining time.

Devil's Revenge

Carolina (45)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	2	1	2	5	0
Swartzberg	0	0	2	0	0
Carson, f	3	5	1	11	3
Scholbe	0	0	3	0	0
Nearman, c	0	1	3	1	0
Dillon	5	8	4	18	3
Thorne, g	1	0	5	2	1
Cole, g	3	0	0	6	0
Nyimicz	0	2	1	2	1
Totals	14	17	21	45	2
Duke (56)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Ausbon, f	6	3	5	15	0
Sapp	0	1	1	1	0
Youmans, f	4	5	1	13	4
Duff	3	1	1	7	1
York	2	0	1	4	1
Skibsted	0	0	0	0	1
Collins, c	1	3	5	5	2
Lyons	0	0	0	0	0
Hughes, g	2	2	2	6	1
Stark	0	0	0	0	0
Martin, g	1	0	3	2	0
Gordon	1	1	2	3	2
Totals	20	16	21	56	12

Officials: Williams and Hedrick.
Halftime score: Duke 31, Carolina 25

TICKET SITUATION

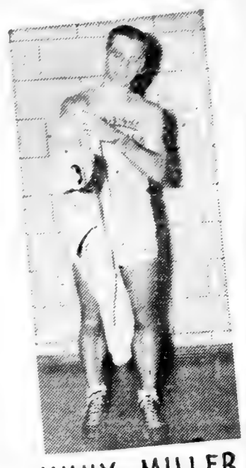
Only 500 tickets remain available to Carolina students for the big indoor track program in Wollen gym today. There are also 500 ducats which remain on sale to the general public. Student tickets are selling for 75 cents and the general public price is $1.50. The ticket window at Woollen will be open from 1-4 today and from 6:30 until starting time tonight.

Dolphins Win

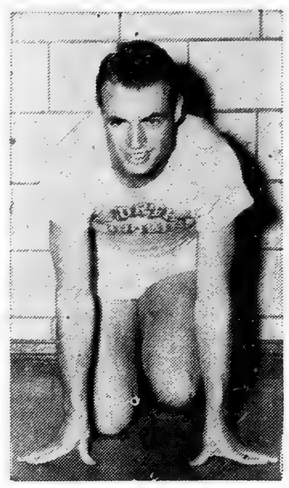
Atlanta, Feb. 27—North Carolina's Blue Dolphins firmly established themselves as the class of Southern swimming teams by outstroking a highly regarded Georgia Tech team, 62 to 13, here tonight.

The win continued Carolina's unbeaten season and avenged their lone loss of last year.

Southern Invitation Indoor Games



JIMMY MILLER
U.N.C.



BOB BLACK
U.N.C.



GEORGE TROXEL
VIRGINIA



BOB PALMER
MARYLAND



DAN MOHLER BILL MOHLER
VIRGINIA

1948



JIM O'LEARY
DUKE

Neighborgall, Matthews, Seligman Will Try To Hold Individual Titles Gained Last Year

(Continued from page 1)

The highs will also see these boys left fighting for the number one spot.

The 440-yard run should prove to be a crowd thriller with Matthews getting his competition from Bob Black of Carolina, Loren Young, Duke, Dan Garibaldi of Navy, and Norm Rucks of South Carolina.

Half-Mile Run

The half-mile run will send Neighborgall against a field of challengers including Frank Magill of VPI, Frank Rabb of Navy, Lou Schneider of Tennessee, Mark Burnham and Julian Mackenzie and Sam Magill of Caro-Eglund of State.

The mile will see Bob Palmer of Maryland as the favorite with the main competition coming from Navy's Jim Oberholtzer, Forrest Ross of Tennessee, Mackensie and Sam Magill of Carolina, and George Troxel of Virginia.

Sam Magill will be the lad to beat in the two-mile with the chief opposition expected from teammate Jimmy Miller, if he is able to participate, Ed Middleton of VPI, and Jim White of Maryland.

In a special feature of tonight's indoor track meet, Chunk Simmons, national junior champion hurdler, will meet Bill Mitchell, of the Georgetown AA, in the 70-yard high hurdles.

The pole vault has Martin Korek of Tennessee as the leading prospect with John Colvin, Bob Bowles and Ed Jackson of Duke, Hank Hickman and Rusty Russell of Carolina, and Dan Achee of Navy as the possible place winners.

Cager to Trackster

The broad jump will have Doug Ausbon of Duke making the transformation from basketball suit to track togs overnight and also as the favorite. Bill Harper of Florida, Murray of Navy, and Briley and Terrell of Carolina as the main opposition.

The high school division was won last year by George Washington of Arlington and they are back with nearly the same team which should give them the nod. Among the six State high schools that are entered Durham looks like the best bet. They are being coached by Roger Neighborgall of Duke and have been practicing for about two weeks.

State Accepts Bid To Big Tournament In New York City

Raleigh, Feb. 27 —(UP)—N. C. State College's Wolfpack today received and accepted a bid to participate in the National Invitational basketball tournament which will be held next month in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Last year the Wolfpack finished third in this same tournament, and this season the Wolfpack is expected to better its standing. State has the best scoring record in the nation and a mark of 25 wins in 27 games.

It has been a foregone conclusion that State would be tendered a bid to the big tourney, which ranks with the NCAA as the two top tournaments in the nation. There had been persistent rumors that the Wolfpack would receive the bid.

Faculty Meet

State college officials said that before the bid was accepted, a conference was called with members of the faculty council. This faculty group had to consent to let the members of the team delay taking their exams until after the tourney. The meet opens on March 11 and runs until the 17th. Exams at State begin March 12.

The Wolfpack received the honor largely because of its sensational scoring. Twice this year Coach Everett Case's charges have passed the 100-point mark in a single game, and on four occasions they have counted more than 90 points. The team average per game is about 77.6, which gives them top spot in the nation over Rhode Island, the usual leader.

State is unbeaten in conference play, having copped 11 straight.

State is the fourth team to accept a bid to the tournament. Other teams that have accepted bids are Texas University, St. Louis, and Western Kentucky.

Mural Sports Carnival Is Slated For April 1

Campus finals in three sports will highlight the first Intramural sports carnival since before the war. The events are scheduled for the evening of April 1.

The proceedings will probably last from 7-10 at night and with all the events a spectacle to rival a three ring circus. The last time the games were held an estimated 2000-3000 persons attended. The festivities are open to anyone who happens to be in the vicinity of Woollen gym on April Fool's day.

In addition to the battles between the dormitory and fraternity champs in handball, basketball, and boxing, there will be an intercollegiate vollyball game and exhibitions by outstanding performers in swimming, badminton, and table tennis.

Cage Championship

The Blackballs will meet Sigma Chi in the championship cage contest. The dorm men defeated the Grads quintet to clinch their division title and Sigma Chi bested the Beta 1 aggregation in the frat finals.

The Roaches and Chi Psi are slated to clash in the handball battle. The Roaches copped their title with a win over Oakwood Drive and the fraternity leaders dropped Phi Delt 3.

Eight boxing matches will be needed to decide the campus champs in that sport. However, it will probably shape up into a battle between the Zetes and Emerson for campus superiority. The frat leaders captured three first places while the Emersonians took four.

Volleyball Game

A volleyball team from either Duke or Guilford will be imported for the carnival to meet the Phi Gams, top team at Carolina for two straight years. In that time they haven't lost a single game.

Badminton and table tennis professionals will give exhibitions in their sports as well as a national swimming figure. The flammaries to appear here have not yet been announced by the mural department.

The coeds will also participate in the festivities by presenting a water ballet.

Soccer Tourney

The five-man soccer tournament is moving along rapidly. Steele reached the finals in its bracket Wednesday and will meet Lewis Wednesday for the dorm title. The Lewis booters won a place in the finals by downing the Everett quintet, 3-2, Thursday.

The fraternity division completed its quarter finals Thursday. Some semi-finals will be held Tuesday and the finals will be run off Wednesday.

Grid Scrimmage

Coach Carl Snavely, head football coach, announced yesterday that he will conclude winter drills for Carolina's Tar Heels with a scrimmage at Kenan Stadium this morning at 10:30.

The Tar Heel mentor stated that he would have some five or six teams in the action. The workout is expected to last about two hours, and the drills will be open to any fans who would like to get a look at the squad.

Today's work will be the last for the Tar Heels until March 29, when Spring practice will officially begin. After about six weeks of practice this spring the team will stage its traditional Blue-White intra-squad game.

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BLACK TUDOR MODEL-A SEDAN, new motor, tires, clutch, brakes, radiator, upholstery. Can be seen by contacting Jesse R. Langston, Tr. Ct. 61, Pittsboro Rd. (1-1818-1)

NOTICE 14

THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT committee requests that the remaining Student Entertainment Books be returned by March 10, or no refund will be made on them. Please send books to Student Entertainment Committee, 206 South Building., B. J. Strong, Chairman. (ch 1x2)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 122 West Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR STUDENT AND wife to occupy about June 1. Reply Box 201, [illegible] (1-1P12-1)



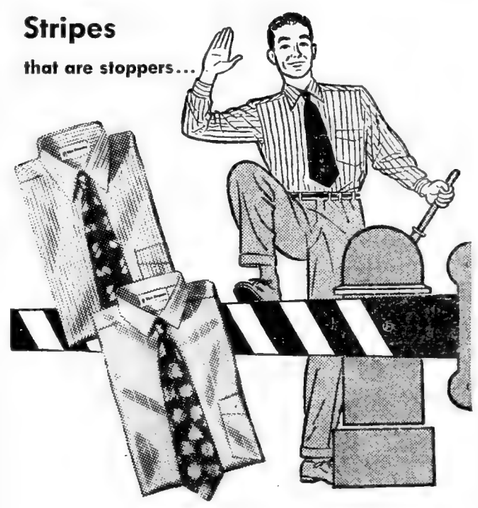
"It contained my car keys, $20 and a whole package of Dentyne Chewing Gum!"



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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Yesterday in Washington . . .

President Taking Life Easy In Florida, Reveals No Alarm Over Revolt

By Joan Marble
United Press Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 27—(UP)—President Truman, who's currently the South's most distinguished vacationer, doesn't show any public alarm over the Southern revolt against him.

The temporary White House at Key West, Florida, has strictly no comment to make on the rumblings from Southern political leaders. The president himself is happily going about the business of vacationing. He swam with enlisted men at the submarine base yesterday, and is spending a good bit of today on the beach.

Actually, developments in the Civil Rights controversy were somewhat mixed today.

Name Off Ballot

A committee of the Virginia state legislature has moved to soften the so-called "Anti-Truman" law which Governor Tuck proposed yesterday. The committee has approved several amendments to the bill, which aims to keep President Truman's name off the Virginia ballot.

A number of Virginia newspapers and Republican leaders have heaped criticism on the Tuck proposal. The Richmond Times-Dispatch calls the measure "dangerous and undemocratic."

A representative from Georgia however, believes his state should adopt the Tuck election strategy. Democratic Representative Gene Cox told the House today if Georgia legislators have the courage of their forebears they'll follow Virginia's lead.

Another Georgian, Senator Walter George, hinted that a party shakeup is essential to give the South a bigger vote in party affairs. He says it will be possible to reorganize the party after the 1948 elections, and he implies that the reorganization will come because the Democrats may lose the next election.

Meanwhile, Republicans are heaping new coals on the simmering Democratic feud. A Republican-dominated Senate subcommittee voted to approve an anti-poll tax bill. A full committee is expected to okay the measure soon. After that it may get to the Senate floor where it faces a filibuster by Southern Democrats.

Budget Action

Congress sent the vacationing President another rebuff.

The House today formally approved a resolution to cut the President's budget by $2,500,000. The vote was 314 to 36. The Senate already has approved this budget cut, so Congress is now on record as favoring a government budget of $37,000,000,000.

However, there's nothing to force Congress to stick to this figure.

Congress has been urged to slice another $500,000,000 from the Marshall Plan.

Saint Lawrence Seaway

A bill to open up the Saint Lawrence seaway to ocean-going shipping was tossed into a congressional pigeon hole for another year.

The Senate voted to lay aside the controversial bill after some two weeks of debate. The vote was 57 to 30.

Midwest senators, headed by Senate President Vandenberg, fought long and hard to pass the bill this year. They argued it would open up the Great Lakes ports to ocean ships, and provide a whole new power system for the Northwest.

The bill was opposed, however, by senators from Atlantic Coast states and others who argued it was too expensive in this year of heavy foreign committments.



FLANKED BY HIS ATTORNEYS, Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers is pictured leaving Federal Court in Washington where he is on trial on charges of subornation of perjury. He is accused of inducing an associate Bleriot Lamarre, to lie to Senate investigators about financial deals. At left is R. T. Bushnell, ex-attorney general of Massachusetts. At right is Russell Hardy, formerly of the Department of Justice. (International)

-Buchan-

(Continued from page 2)

Buz Melchor, publications wheel, decided that Willie knew Wilbur better than Wilbur thought he did and that he had asked for the beer joints first. Wilbur smashed this theory, however, with the explanation that Willie knew he never touched beer. "It ain't healthy, or something," said Wilbur, "or that's what Willie thinks."

Midnight and closing time arrived at the Campus and several energetic musclemen escorted Wilbur to the door. When I passed the Marathon early in the morning he was sitting alone in the back booth loudly berating the world in general and telephones especially. Telephones, he had decided, are crazy animals.

-Write Away-

to the readers contained in the announced new policy.

In considering this situation, I would appreciate your taking into consideration the following (1)the HWFPC already receives more publicity than any other campus organization (2) a Campus poll showed 94 per cent of the students opposed to Henry Wallace (3) if barring Robertson is "discrimination" and "suppression" what is the barring of people in other organizations?

Perhaps it is time we had some change in "This Changing World" and a clear-cut and strictly enforced policy on the part of the Daily Tar Heel.

Paul E. Mullinax

(Ed's note: We are unaware that we have been approached by Mr. Kauffman.)

Doctors Initiate Extended Program To Better Health

A long-range program for improving rural health conditions in North Carolina was launched at the University yesterday at the first annual North Carolina Rural Health Conference sponsored by the North Carolina Medical society and conducted by the North Carolina Good Health association.

The meeting was attended by approximately 150 medical, health, welfare, and agricultural leaders from all sections of the State.

The program will be projected through the organization of health councils in every county in the State, the plan being outlined at the afternoon session by Dr. Fred C. Hubbard, North Wilkesboro, chairman of the committee on rural health of the North Carolina Medical society.

Sixteen state and national leaders in health, medicine and agriculture appeared on the program, and those attending were urged to go back home and generate enthusiasm for the county health councils and to call on the state council, organized several months ago, for any assistance needed.

Dr. Paul Whitaker, past president of the North Carolina Medical society and a leader on the Good Health Association's program, said at the final session that "due to the great interest manifested here today, I have definite hope and promise that the multiple problems of providing better health needs and better hospitalization for all North Carolinians will soon be achieved through the democratic process."

Dr. Hubbard emphasized the point that "the first job is to educate the people of each community as to the need. After they realize the need, they will do the job," he declared.

Taking part in the meeting from the University were Dean W. Reece Berryhill, School of Medicine, Dean E. G. McGavran, School of Public Health, and I. G. Greer of Chapel Hill, president of the North Carolina Good Health association.

JOKER JOHN RETURNS

"Joker John" Van Hecke returns tonight after a two-weeks absence to call the Saturday evening Bingo session in the Graham Memorial main lounge. Calling of the games will begin at 8 o'clock and from 2 to 25 rounds will be played.



Wilson C. Flake (above), United States Foreign Service officer and former trade commissioner to Australia, who addressed classes in political science and international relations at the University yesterday.

A native of Polkton, N. C., Mr. Flake has been in government service since 1926. He has served in Washington, New York, Bombay, Calcutta, Sydney, Canberra, and Manila. He has been in Washington with the State Department since 1945.

-Symphony-

(Continued from page 1)

member's name and submitted them to Dean Fred Weaver who will notify the members. Their acceptance is not yet official. According to the Constitution three faculty members will be elected by the student members of the committee—one faculty member at-large, one member from the music department, and one from the dramatic art department.

Members of the student section of the entertainment committee are B. J. Strong, Bill Shuford, Billy Carmichael, and Ruth Evans. The committee will meet again next week and consider ways of raising money to liquidate their debt and to draw up a list of entertainers from which next season's series will be taken.

Air Force Starts New ROTC Class Here In Spring

Colonel Byron R. Switzer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at the university announced yesterday that a new class will start this Spring Quarter for the Freshman class. All freshman who have entered the university the Fall and Winter quarters as well as those entering for the first time this coming Spring quarter will be eligible to make application.

The purpose of this course of instructions is to train reserve officers for the United States Air Force. At the completion of this four year course and upon graduation you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the United States Air Force Reserve, which in no way entails you to serve in active military service unless the individual requests active service himself.

All Equipment Furnished

During the course of instruction there is no expense to the student and all text books and other equipment is furnished at government expense. Also during your junior and senior years you receive financial benefits which amount to twenty four dollars ($24.00) per month.

All freshman students interested in making application are requested to come see Colonel Switzer, at the Air Reserve Officers Training Corps (Air ROTC) building located in the rear of the Naval Armory before the Spring quarter starts the 24th of March.

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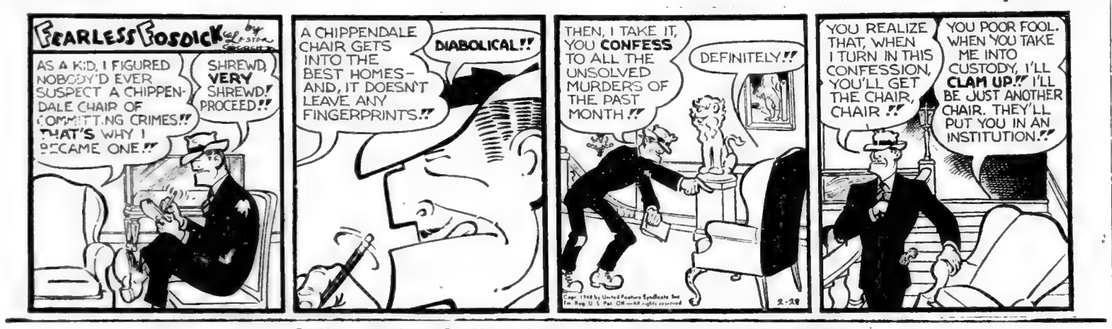
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Where the Collegelite meet to eat—HARRY'S

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Research simplifies print making with development of "Varigam" Paper

Chemists and physicists make important contributions

Photographic film that has been overexposed or overdeveloped usually means a "hard" or "contrasty" negative—too much silver is deposited on the highlights in comparison with that in the shadows. The opposite effect, a "soft" or "thin" negative, results from underexposure or underdevelopment. At one time photographers had to stock four or five grades of enlarging paper to correct for these conditions and get the right degree of contrast.

To eliminate this expensive, unwieldy situation, scientists developed "Varigam" variable contrast photographic paper. With "Varigam," the whole procedure of getting different degrees of contrast is reversed. Instead of using several grades of paper, the photographer uses only one. He gets variation in contrast by use of filters that control the wave lengths of light reaching the paper, thereby getting finer degrees of contrast than are otherwise possible.

The action of "Varigam" depends on the ability of certain dyes to extend the sensitivity of silver halide emulsions beyond the blue and blue-green regions. This effect was well known to scientists. But "Varigam" has an added feature—it gives high contrast in the blue portion of the spectrum and is also sensitive to light in the green region, *with low contrast.*

"Varigam" the work of many men

The first job was one for the physical chemists. Silver halide emulsions, normally sensitive to blue light, had to be made to give maximum contrast when exposed to light in this region.

It was known that certain dyes would extend the sensitivity of the emulsion over as far as the infra-red. But they were not practical for photographic paper, being affected by the red safety light used in the darkroom. Research by chemists showed that certain dyes such as 1:1'-diethylthiopseudocyanine iodide extended the light sensitivity only to the green region. And, most important, they produced low contrast when used in lower-than-normal concentrations. When such a dye was combined with high-contrast silver halide emulsion, the result was an emulsion that gave high-contrast prints when exposed to blue light, and low-contrast prints when exposed to green light.

Physicists Develop Filters

Physicists made this contrast control a reality by preparing sharp-cutting filters that allow the user to control his printing light selectively. These filters, which are attached to the lens of the enlarger, range from blue for high contrast to yellow, which cuts out the blue almost entirely and gives low contrast. In between are eight grades of filters with intermediate degrees of blue and yellow light transmission. All of the filters are made in such a way that neither light nor printing time needs to be varied as filters are changed, except the last two on the blue end. These require approximately twice the time of the others.

In "Varigam," made by Du Pont, chemical science has given the photographer new economy and convenience in printing, and a degree of contrast control more precise than is possible with any combination of commercial papers.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What types of training are needed?

The majority of openings for college graduates at Du Pont are in technical work and are usually in chemical, physical, or biological research; chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, or industrial engineering. Openings are available from time to time in other fields, including architecture, ceramics, metallurgy, mining, petroleum and textile engineering, geology, mathematics, accounting, law, economics, and journalism. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2521-C Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING ...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America," Mondays, 8 P.M., EST on NBC



Normal print (center) can be obtained from either a "soft" negative (left) or a "hard" negative (right), using "Varigam" variable contrast paper.

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Carolina Team Successfully Defends Invitation Indoor Track Laurels

—See story, page 3

WEATHER
Fair and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
DTH Society
Lost Weekend
Wrong Number

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 113





WINDING UP HIS CARIBBEAN TOUR, President Truman is shown (top) inspecting the Marine Guard of Honor at the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba. Bottom, the Chief Executive receives a scrapbook from William Barrett, 12, on behalf of the base's schoolchildren. William is the son of Chief Pharmacist Mate Preston Barrett. (International)

IRC Convention Chooses Officers, Holds Seminars

By Dan Wallace

New officers for the Northern district of the Southeast region of the International Relations club were chosen here at the conclusion of the IRC conference yesterday.

William Gibbons of Randolph-Macon college replaced John W. Bristow of UNC as president, John Fritz of William and Mary relinquished the vice-presidency to John Pritchard of Davidson, and Bill Patterson of UNC took over the post of secretary-treasurer from Jim Burwell also of UNC.

It was decided at the concluding meeting yesterday that next year's conference will include schools from North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, but no host club had been chosen as yet.

Following are reports of the six seminars which were held Friday and yesterday:

Seminar 1, Near Eastern Nationalism—The three topics discussed were the Arab League, Palestine Partition, and the India Question. The first topic included a review of the seven states comprising the Arab League and it was pointed out that the League was formed by Britain in order that she might retain some of her former world power. Also, the League could be a threat to World peace if sufficiently organized economically and militarily. On the Palestine Partition, both the claims of the Arabs and Jews were judged and a solution to the problem, decided by a majority vote, was that the U. S. should defend the U. N. plan for partitionment, with force if necessary. In discussing the India Question, it was agreed that the struggle in India was internal and should be solved with as little outside intervention as possible.

Seminar 2, European Recovery Plan—The three main points discussed were U. S. and a World Leader, Background and Purpose of the Plan, and the Marshall Plan. The results were that the purposes of the U. S. in the plan are economic, humanitarian, and military. Debate of the second point showed that the ERP is necessary in order to enable an economic stability in the countries subscribed to this plan. The members agreed that the Marshall Plan is a gamble which may prove unsuccessful and that the U. S. should invest money in the ERP or into military preparedness instead.

Seminar 3, United Nations—The group offered four proposals to strengthen the organizational structure of the U. N. Among these were proposals that the world court be given compulsory jurisdiction of justice and that an international police force be established to enforce the decisions of this court.

Seminar 4, Decline of Imperialism in the Far East—The rise of independent nations of the Far East is a contributing factor and

(See IRC, page 4)

Longhair News

Need a haircut?

Graham Memorial may soon be able to fix it.

The news came yesterday after several people began wondering why the five green-and-black barber chairs are stored down in the men's room of the student union building.

According to GM Director Bill Shuford, the chairs are awaiting the re-establishment of the GM Barber Shop, a pre-war concern which offered students a clipping without clipping the wallet quite so heavily.

The five hydraulic chairs, maufactured by the Emil J. Paidar company of Chicago with cushions fashioned by Wheatly and Reade of Raleigh, will soon be moved into the present location of the Art Shop on the basement floor.

As soon as Shuford can secure several barbers, the haircut shop will be re-opened. Now that winter seems definitely over, the reduced prices may prove good news to campus longhairs.

Meanwhile, the chairs stand like motionless washroom attendants, mid-way between the —well, anyway, they're a long way from shampoo and cream oil.

Top Parties, Wall Street, Segregation Hit By Wallace Address Read Here



IN THE LIVING ROOM of an old mansion in New York's historic Murray Hill section, which has become the temporary headquarters of the Wallace-for-President movement, his campaign leaders hold their first press conference. Sen. Glen H. Taylor, Wallace's potential running mate, was on hand for the interview. Shown (l. to r.) are: Jo Davidson, Rexford G. Tugwell, Sen. Taylor and C. B. Baldwin. (International)

Clark Foreman, James Wise Talk To Wallacites

By Gordon Huffines

"There is no willingness to fight for even limited advances on the part of either major party," declared Henry Wallace in a speech written for the Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly and delivered here last night by Sam Hirsch.

"The choice they offer is between degrees of retreat, degrees of reaction, not degrees of progress and advancement."

SCHW President

Wallace's speech was delivered by the Playmaker assistant business manager at a public rally held by the Wallace student assembly in Alumni building at 8 o'clock. The rally also featured Dr. Clark H. Foreman, president of the Southern conference for Human Welfare and James W. Wise, national vice-chairman of the Progressive Citizens of America.

Attacking Wall street, Wallace said, "We must act upon the fundamental premise that a strong and democratic America cannot be built while one third of our people who live in the South, Negroes and whites alike, remain the common victims of an oppressive economic, political, and social system. For years Wall street has been exploiting the resources and people of the South. It has had willing hirelings here in the South who have set white against Negro and Negro against white.

White, Negro Votes

"The 1948 election, he said, "must see the greatest outpouring of Southern white and Negro voters in history."

The Wallace message condemned racial and religious predjudices and critized segregated schools. "Racial and religious discrimination in America, in any form, must go," the third party candidate stated. "We who oppose race and religious hate too long have been on the defense. It is time to take the offensive", he declared.

Suspicion and Hatred

On the non-segregated school system in the South Wallace said that there can be no "equality of educational opportunity" in segregated school. Claiming that the system is "intended to deliberately maintain suspicion and hatred between Negro and white" Wallace stated that Congress and the Supreme Court must discard the doctrine of "substantial equality."

"It will take immense courage to challange Jim Crow," he said "but the time to strike is now."

Speakers at last night's session were James Waterman Wise, director of the Council Against

(See WALLACE, page 4)

Summer Session Notices Mailed

Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer session, stated yesterday that 12,000 preliminary announcements of the 1948 summer session have just been distributed, largely over the state and the South. The pamphlets of announcement contain information regarding application and eligibility for admission, the graduate program, housing accomodations, and other subjects pertinent to summer school work.

The summer session will be divided into two six-week terms, from June 10 to July 20, and July 21 to August 28 which will be the equivalent of a fourth school quarter. Arrangements have been made for adequate offerings to both graduate and undergradute students so they may continue with their regular work.

The summer session schedule is still in process and the catalog is expected to be ready about the first of April. There will be pre-registration sometime during the spring quarter for students in school then so they may have a short vacation before summer school begins.

As is customary, students now in school who expect to attend the summer session will have to make application for dormitory space early in the spring quarter. Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and James E. Wadsworth, director of the housing bureau, are in charge of housing accommodations and will soon announce the date by which time students now in residence must apply for rooms.

Young Democrat Club Plans to Initiate Long-Range Speakers' Program Tuesday

A long-range speakers, program for the newly organized Young Democrats club on campus will be initiated Tuesday when Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will address the group on liberalism in the Democratic party from a national viewpoint.

Another well-known North Carolina figure will be invited here the following week to discuss the Democratic party from a state viewpoint, according to a release from club President Lester G. Carter, Jr., and sometime later the club will sponsor a speaker on the international aspects of the party.

During the spring quarter, the club plans to bring all the candidates for the North Carolina Democratic gubernatorial primary to the campus to speak from the same rostrum.

Need Apparent

Carter, a native of Fayetteville, stated "The realization that other groups and organizations on the campus are presenting organized programs in behalf of other candidates and idealogies has made the need for a presentation of the program and platform of the Democratic party apparent. It is the feeling of the club organizers that the students of this university should have the opportunity to learn of the past, present, and future of the Democratic party, and of the part it has played in North Carolina and the nation."

Debating Results

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

New Orleans, Feb. 28—The University of North Carolina had fluctuating success here at Tulane university today, taking several rounds of the Forensic Centennial debates in their stride, and dropping others to varied opponents.

Merle Stevens and Charlie Long, upholding the affirmative on Resolved: That there should be a federal world government, triumphed over the debaters of Arkansas State, Miami, Mississippi State, Southwestern Louisiana and Wynesburg college, but they were defeated by Texas, Louisiana State University, and Abilene college.

The negative team of Dick Mottsman and Herb Mitchell out-talked Emory, Texas A & M, and Auburn, but were downed by Florida, Arkansas State, University of Mississippi, women's branch of Arkansas State, and Loyola university.

Committee Is Rapidly Shaping Plans for Literary Quarterly

Plans for a literary quarterly were progressing rapidly yesterday as legislators and magazine men surveyed the possibilities of obtaining adequate financial backing for the venture and as John Marshall's executive committee shaped the broad program for a quarterly into more specific form.

At a meeting held yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, Marshall's group filled out the membership of the committees set up earlier this week to lay the groundwork for the publication.

The committee forecast yesterday that the prospectus of the magazine will be completed by the end of the coming week. This prospectus which is being prepared by a group headed by Publications board member Julia Ross will put into concrete form the organizational setup of the proposed magazine.

It will, according to Marshall, show what the quarterly will be be for and about, how it is to be organized and why. It is expected that the Student Legislature will take some action regarding the venture at its meeting Thursday evening.

According to the members of Marshall's group, the quarterly's backers hope to have a definite basis for the magazine by that time.

LEGISLATURE ABSENCES

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from the February 26 meeting and must submit excuses to the Rules committee of the Legislature, according to Jim Fort, chairman: Herb Alexander, Jack Devore, Bob Kirby, Don Robertson, Jane Rogers, Mary Swann, Ted Young.

Morehead Planetarium Rivet Tosser Has Fireball Pitch That's Too Hot to Handle

By Raney Stanford

With the baseball season coming on, the J. A. Jones Construction company now at work on the Morehead Planetarium has a fireball pitcher that Coach Bunn Hearn should look over. For Conrad "Dad" Teague, rivet-tosser of the gang now engaged in clamping together the steel framework of the new art gallery and planetarium, literally has a pitch that is too hot to handle.

Red-Hot Rivets

Students are continually stopping by the fence around the construction site to watch "Dad" nonchalantly toss the red-hot rivets across the length of the building's framework to the waiting three-man crew and their air hammer.

The coal-burning heater for the metal bolts sits on a wooden platform on the ground floor of the structure, but with the hammer crew working at girder joints all over the building's skelton, "Dad" must pitch his fiery rivets from many angles and continually changing distances to Buckster Bill Ward, who catches Teague's glowing tosses and inserts them into the waiting girder hole.

100 Feet Maximum

"Guess my top distance is about a hundred feet," the long-experienced riveter commented as he poked up his soft coal fire.

The rivet cooker says it takes about five minutes to get one up to the right degree of heat and ready for the hammer. After insertion through the beams, "Bucker" Bob Rush then slips on a steel die that clamps the beam and the rivet head together while Ray Miller leans on the hammer, bradding the point down tightly with 110 pounds of bucking air pressure.

Construction men estimate that the air around the building should continue to be made hideous by the machine-gun-like hammer for about three weeks more, if good weather allows the work to progress according to schedule.

NO KIDDING?

There is a city ordinance to the effect that dogs must have license tags and collars or they will be picked up as vagrants. Mrs. A. M. Jordon, representative of the local SPCA states that they are having special trouble with the dogs from the trailer courts and Victory Village.

Charles F. Milner of Communication Center Preparing for Trip to Tokyo for Army Work

By Herb Nachman

Charles F. Milner, director of the audio-visual section of the Communications Center, leaves for Tokyo next week where he will serve for 90 days as a visiting expert.

Milner's appointment, confirmed by Washington Wednesday night, was announced yesterday by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension division.

Army Consultant

Officially, Milner has been appointed an expert consultant to the Army and a visiting expert assigned in connection with the Civil Affairs Military Government in the field of audio-visual education in Japan.

His orders state, "The purpose of this mission will be to advise and assist the Civil Information and Education section of Supreme Commander, Allied Powers in the development and implementation of a program designed to improve and extend audio-visual education in Japan."

In developing an audio-visual program for Japan, Milner will work out of Tokyo, contacting appropriate Japanese adult educators in cooperation with the Civil Information and Education section. Contacts will be made through the use of interpreters.



CHARLES F. MILNER

Milner is now in Washington making final preparations for the trip. He will leave by air sometime next week, probably Wednesday, with a number two priority. He is expected to return June 9.

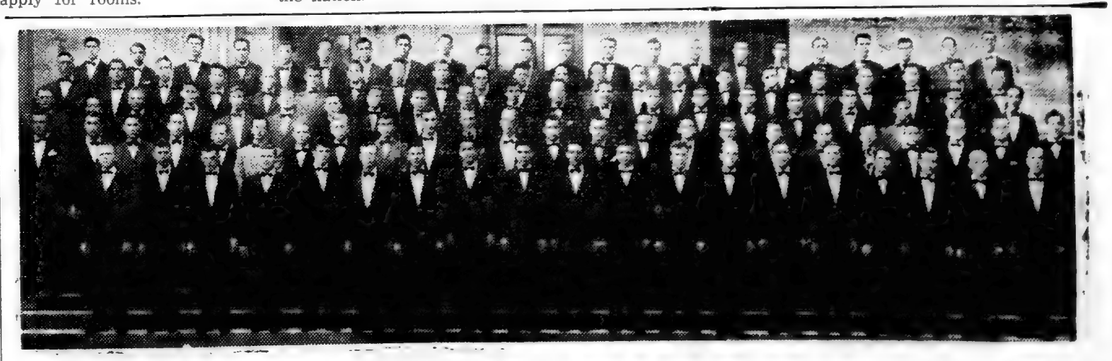
Grumman said a leave of absence was granted Milner by Chancellor House and President Graham. While he is in Japan, his post with the Communications Center will be filled by Mrs. H. S. Pendergraft, his secretary.

Return From Newton

The orders for the trip came through only a few days after his return from Newton, N. C. where he taught an eight weeks course in audio-visual instruction, techniques and materials.

Originally from Leesburg, Pennsylvania, Milner graduated with an A. B. degree from Guilford College and received his M. A. here.

He has been director of the audio-visual section for 13 years and is also an associate director of the Extension division and a member of the advisory board of the Communications Center.



The Men's Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, will present their annual spring concert Friday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Beatrice Donley, alto soloist, will appear with the club and present Johannes Brahms' "Rhapsodie, Opus 53." John O'Steen and William Waters will be accompanists for the concert. Highlighting the program will be Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom." A group of folksongs and spirituals and three numbers by Wagner will complete the program.

Holders of season tickets or individual tickets for this concert may exchange them at Hill hall, beginning tomorrow, for reserved seats. No tickets will be held after 8:20 on the night of the concert.

Heterogeneity and Harmony

We're not a Wallace for President booster, but we have got to give that bunch credit for one thing—their apparent undying devotion to carry the gospel throughout the State. Here yesterday two-hundred Wallacites began their two-day conference, built around a theme that stole the limelight from other discussions. That was, "How to go back and begin a Wallace club."

Even before this conference a substantial group in about ten cars made a tour of what has been described as "every nook and crook of the State" to arouse interest in Wallace. Since Leo Isacson's win in New York, interest has been at a noticeably higher pitch.

The Wallace "Third Party" has a peculiar heterogeneity which apparently has for the most part enjoyed complete harmony. The liberal elements have massed for Wallace, some of their viewpoints clash as loudly as the elements within the Democratic party, but any friction that may have occurred has been kept quiet.

It is unfortunate that the Democratic party with its divergent sentiments cannot mould itself into such a sturdy machine of eager beavers.

'Sorry, Wrong Number!'

In the most recent issue of Look magazine, there is a comparison of the American telephone equipment with that of Russia. The comparison shows that America is stronger than Russia in its number of telephones per capita. If the census is including the Chapel Hill telephones in this survey, then there is a gross error in the computation.

The Chapel Hill telephone system has been notoriously inadequate and, here of late, the system has been out of order to such an extent that it is often necessary to dial a number for half-an-hour before the correct number can be connected. This has not been a complaint of only one or two clients, but for the past two weeks innumerable complaints have been registered against faulty equipment.

We can think of nothing more aggravating to the caller or the person who answers than to continually have to hang up the receiver after an emphatic "wrong number."

It is true that the users of the telephones give the instruments rough treatment and unnecessary hard knocks, but the old equipmment even with normal handling is frequently out of order.

All of the complaints which have been versed lately are not due to the handling of the instruments of the users. It is evident that it is due partially to flaws in the more delicate connections in the telephone system.

The telephone is a vital part of Chapel Hill both for local and long-distance calls. The system must be in good order at all times.

Two members of the advertising department of the Mobile (Ala.) Press Register found out the expensive way that it pays to advertise.

P. D. Beville, head of the local display advertising department, and Bobby Spottswood, solicitor, placed classified ads in the newspapers and received quick answers from each other.

Beville wanted to buy a tricycle for his youngster and Spottswaad wanted to sell a tricycle which one of his boys had outgrown. Each paid 75 cents for the ads.

Mrs. Spottswood read Beville's ad and telephoned Mrs. Beville, who bought the tricycle.

Spottswood and Beville work in the same department and their desks are only three feet apart.

Under "Baby Carriages" in the For Sale classification of the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Eagle appeared:

Brockway 1940 5-ton; perfect condition with milk body.

The United Press, reporting on a congressional resolution to adjourn, added: "If approved, Congress would not return until the next regular session is scheduled to congeal on Jan. 6."

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Whaddaya mean, 'Long live true democracy,' Toravich? I thought that wuz OUR theme song."

Write Away

Defends the Lost Weekends

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Sir:

Though I do not go to the extreme of a three-day week, I will admit an occasional four-day week, and a maximum of a five-day week spent in Chapel Hill. And I believe that we weekly commuters are well justified. Some very good reasons were given by the student members of the Welfare Board, but I would like to add a few hours.

To begin with, the students are spending their own time, and —excepting government help via the G. I. Bill, their own money to attend school. Therefore, why not leave it up to the individual student (or his parents, if they are the source of revenue) as to how often he need attend class in order to satisfy the requirements for the ultimate degree.

Another reason that some students go home over the weekends is to utilize the facilities of the home laundry which is definitely more economical to the student and safer to clothes.

And what about the married men who are unable to find a place for their wives up here—trusting that they could pay $60 a month or more if place could be found? Do these people of the State begrudge them a few nights at home each week? Or would they rather go around talking of an increasing divorce rate?

Also in the editorial, there was mentioned the trouble of "not getting our share of young high school graduates." It is certainly too bad the University got its share of veterans, isn't it? And what was that about the veteran being "more geared to rough living" in contrast to the high school graduates? Well, now, we certainly don't want to force those high school graduates into any uncomforts, do we? After all, Mr. G. I. lived for three months in a fox hole in Guadalcanal, so he is perfectly able to live in a Quonset hut now on Chapel Hill, and let the High School graduate (since he isn't used to mud) occupy a dormitory.

I propose that, if the High School graduate isn't willing to take what he can get for living quarters at U. N. C., he doesn't have to enter. Naturally the administration will say—"but it will be three years before all the veterans are through and there will be enough room to take him in. That means he will have to wait three years for an education!"

O. K., so what? The average veteran waited three years for an education, didn't he? And it was under much more uncomfortable circumstances than exist now. Maybe these three years could be spent in gearing the young men of today to rougher living.

Marvin Cowell

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—Rendezvous just got in electric ware enough for a minor kitchenette. . .They're now equipped to serve the best coffee, and toast all sandwiches.

The Travel Agency hopes you didn't want a reservation on the Silver Meteor going North any time soon. . .It's booked pretty tight for weeks to come. . .(Student union travel agency is still the most painless way known of settling your transportation worries; 2-6 daily.)

Spring Sunday Siesta Suggestion:—No finer way to spend the Sabbath afternoon than listening to the NY Philharmonic Symphony—Graham Memorial main lounge, 3-4:30 p. m.

Chi O's Entertained By Phi Gams, ATO's

The Chi Omega's entertained the Phi Gams on Thursday, February 19, with a Chinese dinner party at the sorority house. Dates were chosen by the girls by choosing the necktie they liked best and dancing followed dinner. They were entertained the following Tuesday by the ATO's at a dance from 8 to 10 at the fraternity house. Punch and sandwiches were served and a humorous skit was presented.

Coffee will be served Sunday evening at the Chi Omega house and everyone is invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Kellam

SOCIETY

Leap-Year Day Here; Opportunity Knocks Once in Four Years

By Jane Mears

Today is leap-year day so we are wearing a path between the lower quad and fraternity row with stops at Old East, New East and the Y court in between. This is our big chance, and it won't happen again in four years. Secret meetings have been held in all girls dormitories and sorority houses, and intricate plans have been laid. The underground headquarters between Alderman and McIver is seething with activity, but now the men are on the other end of the rope. We only hope they hang themselves.

So, take warning and look before you leap. Matter of fact, don't leap at all, but sit at home beside the telephone and wait for the phone to ring, and if you don't rate at least a couple of calls, you'll know how some poor coeds feel when they sit in on weekends. Bet this will be one weekend every coed will be dated up.

Co-slave this week is Weddy Thorp, Pi Phi princess who knows all, sees all, but doesn't tell a darn thing according to our Aycock reporter. As of March 14, Weddy will be your new society editor and is getting in a little practice now. J. P. is going into hibernation with the Coed Handbook.

Margaret Goodman, from Concord, and Bill Richardson, Jr., of Goldsboro, both students here at school, were married February 20 in the local Presbyterian church by Rev. Hilton D. Seals.

Friday evening, the 20th, the Phi Gams entertained their sister sorority, the Kappa Alpha Thetas of Duke at a party in the Rumpus room of Hartman's Palladium in Durham. Both teams claim the evening was singularly enjoyable.

Entertainment was provided by Mr. Dixie Green, baritone and eccentric dancer from Robertsonville, who astounded the motley assemblage with an original dance entitled "The Epileptic's Cake Walk."

Last Tuesday the Phi Gams entertained the Pi Phi's at a supper party given in the Fiji house. Theme of the party was "The Starving Armenians." Enormous success also.

Williams, Gammage Entertain ATO Party

Alpha Tau Omega entertained the girls of Chi Omega last Tuesday night with an informal dancing to recordings and informal entertainment. Punch and sandwiches were served at the affair.

On the entertainment side, several numbers were presented under the capable emceeing of Jack Wooley. The program began with songs in harmony by the chapter quartet, composed of Charles Heinmiller, Hank Williams, Ken Gammage, and Tom Davis.

This was followed by Paul Reichle on the piano and the Williams and Gammage ragtime song-and-dance routine to the strains of "Are You from Dixie?" Their encore was "Goodbye, My Lady Love."

The interlude was ended by Pete Strader and cohort Gammage doing one of their innimitable skits, this one on the merits and demerits of alcoholic beverages.

Dancing until 10:45 completed the evening.

Coeds To Get Late Permission To Attend CICA Fashion Show

All women students attending the CICA Spring Fashion show on Tuesday night have been granted late permission by Dean Carmichael. The performance starts at 9 o'clock in the Carolina theater and will probably run until shortly after 11 o'clock. Coeds will have until a half an hour after the performance to be in their dormitories.

Marion 'Bussy' Woodbury, Phi Gamma Delta from Wilmington, was selected by CICA executive council to emcee the event, to the soft background music of a string quartet.

The 45 complete outfits for women and 23 for men will include everything from what to wear on a cabin party to what to wear at your wedding built around the theme of Carolina life.

All clothes modeled will be on display in the various stores around town. Clothes from Montaldo's of Greensboro, to be modeled by the women, will be displayed in the Varsity for two weeks following the show.

Other sponsors for the event include the Varsity, Jack Lipman's, the College Shop and Carolina Bootery, the University florist, and the Carolina theater.

Tickets are 75 cents each, and can be obtained from any CICA member, or at the door on Tuesday night. Only 1,000 tickets were printed, so everyone will have a good seat.

Nance Elected SPE President

James Nance, Asheboro, was re-elected president of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity this week. Other officers elected included: Roland P. Early, Jr., Raleigh, vice-president; Harry Tsumas, secretary; George Atkins, Winston-Salem, historian; Joseph Jones, Winston-Salem, comtroller; Don Alexander, Asheboro, senior marshall; and Everett Hampton, Kannapolis, junior marshall.

Committee chairman appointed at this time included: William Hodd, Charlotte, rush chairman; Charles Linville, Winston-Salem, pledge master; Tom Wood, Winston-Salem, social chairman.

Final arrangements were made for the chapter Founders' day banquet at the Carolina Inn on February 28, and plans were formulated for a pledge dance in March.

ADPi NOTES

Mrs. McCord Williams, local province president of Alpha Delta Pi, spent four days visiting the Carolina chapter this week. She returned to her home in Charlotte yesterday afternoon.

The highlight of the ADPi social calendar was a party at the Sigma Chi house Thursday night.

Everyone is invited to open house at the ADPi house from 7 to 8 oclock tonight.

Lambda Chi Pledges

On Wednesday night, February 18, the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledges six men. This raises the number of Lambda Chi pledges to 25. The new pledges are William Ballew, Jr., Nebo; Ralph Davis, Lakeland, Fla.; Leland Jones, Joseph Duke, Jr., Wilmington; Aubrey Talbert, Jr., High Point; and Peyton Cox, Winston-Salem.

Pi Beta Phi Initiates 23; Providence President Arrives

Pi Beta Phi initiated the following 23 pledges yesterday: Donna S. Barnett, Jacksonville, Fla.; Molly Blackburn, Winston-Salem; Hunter Bell, Norfolk, Va.; Gladys [illegible], Red Bank, N. J.; Louise Dodson, Miami, Fla.; Katharine Finney, Eccleston, Md.; [illegible] mian Griffin, Washington, [illegible] dall Hudson, Tarboro; [illegible] Huffman, Morganton; [illegible] Tom Lawrence, Raleigh; [illegible] Marie Lester, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro.

Virginia Nash, Raleigh; [illegible] Goode Nufer, Goldsboro; [illegible] Pointer, Raleigh; Jean [illegible] Durham; Katherine Royal, Goldsboro; Harriet Sipple, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Glen Slater, Wilson; Barbara Smith, Raleigh; Henrietta Thorp, Rocky Mount; Ann Wells, Milledgeville, Ga.; [illegible] Sally Woodhull, Bethlehem, Pa.

The Pi Phi's province president, Mrs. John Herod, Charlottesville, Va., made her annual visit with the local chapter on Wednesday and Thursday. She held conferences with officers and went over the business of the sorority to the past and coming year. Following her talk with the pledges on Wednesday afternoon, the Pi Phi's had a buffet supper party.

Two Pi Phi pledges have received engagement rings recently. Laura Roe, Wilmington, plans to marry Lloyd L. Fonvielle, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Wilmington, and Mary Goode Nufer, Goldsboro, is engaged to Charles R. Bragley, an Annapolis man from Medford, Ore. Both weddings will take place in early June.

Dekes Celebrate Wedding, Pinnings

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has had one marriage and three pinnings recently.

Robert Kemp, of Goldsboro, was married to Anne Cobb, Tri Delt alumna from Winston-Salem, last weekend.

Dekes recently pinned included: John S. Meade, Danville, Va., to Louise Dodson, Pi Phi from Miami, Fla.; Roy Holsten, Glen Rock, N. J., to Elizabeth Myatt, Pi Phi, Goldsboro; and James Griffin, Asheville, to Mary Murphy, Chi Omega from Snow Hill.

Formal opening of the new "wreckreation room" in the basement of the Deke house took place on February 15 when the chapter held open house from 12:30-4:30 a.m. Music was furnished by Frank Wright and his Bull City Night Hawks.

Tri Delts Hold 1948 Elections

At the regular meeting of the Tri Delts last night elections for the school year 1948-49 took place. The following girls were elected to office: Peppy Lucas, president; Hilda Sharkey, vice-president; Margie Norris, recording secretary; Candy Jonas, corresponding secretary; Elinor Woolz, treasurer; Babs DeWitt, rush chairman; Joan Lucas, house president and W.A.A. representative; Fern Hughes, Pan-Hellanic president; Phyllis Bradshaw, chaplain; Liz Leggett, marshall; Danny Payne, Social chairman; Mary Dillard, Cultural chairman; B. A. Pope, Activities chairman; Faith Adams, historian; Betty McDonald, Librarian and Custodian; Babs Kerr, Scholarship chairman.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

There will be an evening service with a brief address every Sunday night at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal church.

The service will last 30 minutes and is especially for students. The Canterbury club will sponsor the services and will provide the choir and participants.

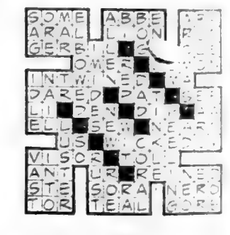
All students are cordially invited to attend.

PROFESSORS MEETING

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in Gerrard hall. Interested members of the faculty are invited to be present.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

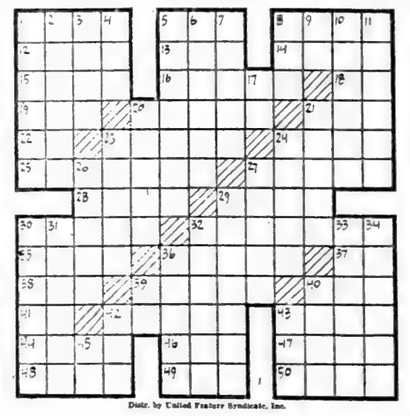


ACROSS

1—Became bigger
5—Gull's cry
8—Auto
12—To talk wildly
13—Night before
14—Again
15—Greedy
16—Carpenter's joint
18—Inward
19—Sesame
20—Curses
21—Mr. Murray's union
22—Within
23—Coal dust (pl.)
24—Mountain lake
25—Wise teachers
27—Female horses
28—Fasteners
29—Bristle
30—Little brooks
32—Tardy
35—To revise for publication
36—One of the Apostles
37—Musical note
38—Favorite
39—To make speech
40—To fold
41—Babylonian god
42—To join
43—To comfort
44—Above
46—River in England
47—Baking chamber
48—Spreads for drying
49—Bitter vetch
50—Fragrant ointment

DOWN

1—Browned crust
2—Gulch
3—Wrong
4—To marry
5—Shooting stars
6—Occasions
7—Travels
8—Able
9—Indefinite article
10—To go to bed
11—Faints
17—Bone
20—Blessings
21—Diamond measure
23—Wading bird
26—Russian broadcast
28—To cut in half
27—Mixup
29—Divans
30—To reiterate
31—To form thoughts
32—Thrasher
33—Rubber
34—To rely on
36—Self-esteem
39—Upon
40—Molten rock
42—Periods of good fortune
43—Age
45—Unit of force



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LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Where to eat?—HARRY'S! OF COURSE!!!

Tar Heels Capture Five Firsts; Middies Edge Devils For Second

By Bob Goldwater

Scoring all but three of its 37 1-2 points in five events, North Carolina's track team ran off with the Southern Invitation Indoor Games for the third straight year last night in Woollen gym before 2,000 cheering fans.

Given a good sendoff with 14 points from the afternoon program, the Tar Heels maintained their advantage during the first four evening events, then went on to clinch the top laurels in the seventh attraction of the meet, the 70-yard high hurdles. The locals captured five first places, taking the honors in the shot put, high jump, two-mile run, and both hurdle races.

While Carolina was breezing off with top honors in the team scoring, Navy and Duke were waging a close battle for second place, and the Middies eventually won by one-tenth of a point. Maryland was a close fourth, VPI finished fifth, and seven other teams trailed behind.

In the freshman division, Tennessee's yearlings outscored the rest of the field combined to gain an easy first place. Carolina was second and Virginia placed right behind.

George Washington high school, of Alexandria, Va., repeated its 1947 championship in the scholastic group with two other Virginia outfits, Washington and Lee and John Marshall, coming in second and third, respectively.

Four meet records were shattered by the collegiate performers during the sixth annual games, with a fifth one being tied and a scholastic mark also going by the boards. Chief record-breaker and the individual star of the meet was Roger Neighborgall, Duke's high powered hope for the Olympic games this summer.

Both of Neighborgall's new marks were formerly held by Charlie Beetham, Carolina Preflight ace in 1944. The speedy Blue Devil clipped 2.4 seconds off the half-mile record, with a sizzling 1:57.4. Exactly one hour earlier, he sliced three-tenths of a second from Beetham's 51.6 standard in the 440-yard run.

Another running record to fall by the waysides was in the one-mile run, where Navy's Jim Oberholtzer came through with a 4:19.7 effort, almost five seconds better than Browning Ross' mark set in 1946. Carolina, usually the distance champion, was sadly lacking in this event because of the absence of Jack Milne. The 1947 NCAA cross-country titleholder was expelled from the University two days ago for disciplinary reasons.

The Tar Heels also sported a record-smasher among their stars. Jack Moody upped the meet high-jump mark set last year over an inch, with a leap of 6 feet 3 and 11-16 inches.

The high jump also boasted one of the surprises of the meet, when two Blue and White performers placed among the scorers behind Moody. Bill Joyner captured the second spot, bowing out to his teammate when the bar rested at an unofficial 6-2. And among those tied for third was newcomer Doug Smith, whose previous high was way below six feet.

Although missing out in the one-mile honors, the Tar Heels proved their strength in the distances later in the evening. Sam Magill, who picked up one point for a forth place in the mile, came back to run off with the two-mile affair in 10:04.5. And two strides behind youthful Sam came veteran Jimmy Miller, running in his first competition since a recent illness.

Carolina also scored heavily in the low hurdle event. Ted Schultz came in more than a step ahead of teammate Bob Morrow and Navy's Dean Ousterhout, who tied for second. In the high hurdles, it was still another Tar Heel—Bob Morrow—who flashed across to break the tape. The other UNC first place was registered by big Bob Scligman, in the shot put. He and Neighborgall were the only repeaters from last year.

Neighborgall Sets Records in 440, 880; Two Other Collegiate Marks Shattered

Track Summary

Shot Put—Seligman (UNC), Hills (Fla), Beeler (Navy), Byler (NCS). 46' 7 1-2".

Broad Jump—Ausbon (Duke), Taylor (Fla.), Andrews (Md.), McGill (SC). 21' 6 3-4".

High Jump—Moody (UNC), Joyner (UNC), tie for third among Smith (UNC), Davis (Navy), Brannon (Navy). 6' 3 11-16". (New meet record.)

One-mile run — Oberholtzer (Navy), Palmer (Md.), Troxel (Va.) Magill (UNC). 4:19.7 New meet record).

60-yard dash—Wingo (VPI), Utz (Shippensburg), Willis (UNC), McGowan (Md.). 6.4.

440-yard run — Neighborgall (Duke), Garibaldi (Navy), Matthews (Md.), Young (Duke). 51.3 (New meet record).

70-yard high hurdles—Taylor (UNC), Salvanelli; (Md), Rhuback (Md.), D. Mohler (Va.). 8.8.

Two-mile run — Magill (UNC), Miller (UNC), Liddell (VMI), Middleton (VPI). 10:04.5.

880-yard run — Neighborgall (Duke), Magill (VPI), Hall (Navy), Schneider (Tenn.) 1:57.4 (New meet record).

70-yard low hurdles—Schultz (UNC), tie for second between Morrow (UNC) and Ousterhout (Navy), Meanix (Navy). 7.9.

One-mile relay — Maryland (Fanshaw, Price, Salvanelli, Matthews), Navy, VPI, VMI. 3:30.5 (Ties meet record).

Pole vault — Five-way tie among Roller (Va.), Korik (Tenn.), Taylor (Fla.), Colvin (Duke), Bowles (Duke). 12'6".

TEAM TOTALS

Carolina 37 1-2		Virginia 5	1-5
Navy 20	1-2	Tennessee 3	1-5
Duke 20	2-5	VMI 3	
Maryland 18		Shippensburg 3	
VPI 11		N. C. State 1	
Florida 8	1-5	S. Carolina 1	

Freshman Team Totals

Tennessee 26	1-2	Duke 2	
UNC 8		W & L 2	
Virginia 6		State 1	
So. Carolina 4		Davidson 1	

Scholastic Team Totals

Geo. Washington 20		Granby 2	
W & L 14	1-2	Thos. Jefferson 2	
John Marshall 10		W. Wilson 2	
Gordon Lee 3		Fork Union 1	1-2

Winter Gridders Tally Five Times in Two Hour Scrimmage

With such familiar figures as Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice frequently on the run, along with other stars of last year, the Carolina gridders closed a week of winter football drills yesterday with a spirited scrimmage in Indian summer weather.

Six teams alternated in the bruising contact and ripped off five touchdowns before the two-hour session was over.

Coach Carl Snavely unveiled a few new wrinkles in his power-laden single wingback formation. Following the scrimmage, he expressed himself as well pleased with the way his 75 or so candidates had handled themselves. Beginning the latter part of March the squad will assemble again for about six weeks of spring practice.

Sophomore Billy Hayes tossed a long pass to Johnny Clements for one of the first string touchdowns. Hayes has been converted into a fullback and showed proficiency in his new role. Justice ran another one over. Quarterback Don Hartig worked in the same backfield with Hayes, Clements and Justice racked up one of the scores with an intercepted pass.

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LOST 12

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS ON CHAIN with a silver pen light, Ann H. Martin engraved thereon. Ann H. Martin, Kenan Dorm. (1-1820-1)

NOTE OF THANKS 13

I WOULD LIKE TO EXPRESS MY appreciation to all of my friends who were so generous to me in connection with my recent bereavement. James Harrington (1-2900-1)

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Mermen Sink Emory, 60-15, To Sweep Tour

What's Up In Intramurals

Final figures on the swimming tournament released by the mural department yesterday reveal that the Emerson mural team walked away with its second winter quarter title by running up a total of 61.5 points in the swimming tourney.

The Emersonians copped first places in five of the nine events to lift the dormitory crown from the Med School mermen. The Medics came in second with 40.5 points and one first place finish. Lewis, 14; Graham, 9; Aycock, 7 rounded out the top five dorm teams. Each had one man come home ahead of the field.

The fraternity race was much closer. The three top teams, Phi Gam, KA, and Kappa Sig, finished with point totals of 37, 35, and 33, respectively. The Phi Gams registered three firsts and KA notched two. No Kappa Sig won an event, but they got credit for four second finishes. SAE, who placed fourth, counted two seconds and fifth finishing Sigma Nu took one first place. ATO, winners of last year's tourney, failed to place in the top five.

The Sigma Nu riflemen really went to town last week. The ten men shooting registered an average of 142, while the top four men, who will comprise the final entry when regular competition commences averaged 156.75.

Harvey Turnage turned in the best score for his fraternity, a 163. Ralph Jonas placed second with 158 and John Foreman was next with 154. Bill Williams won his place on the quartet by a whisker, nosing out John Small, by one point, 152-151.

The KA's didn't do quite so well. Their 10-man average was 105.1 and four best men averaged 135.25. Ed Davenport and Clyde Wall tied for the lead with identical totals of 147. John Schofield shot a 130 and Nat Williams hit for 177.

MONDAY'S MURALS

SOCCER

4:00—Field 1: Sigma Chi 1 vs. ATO 1; Field 2: DKE 1 vs. Sigma Nu 1.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Chi Phi, (orientation).

Cagers Begin Drills For Tourney Monday; Drawings Held Today

Carolina's cagers begin practice tomorrow afternoon for the Southern conference tournament starting on Thursday, with the finals coming up next Saturday evening.

Drawings for the tourney pairing will take place today when representatives of the teams meet with the conference basketball committee at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham. N. C. State and George Washington, the two top teams in the standings, are certain to receive the seeded spots in opposite ends of the draw. Should four clubs be rated, Carolina and Maryland will gain the remaining seeded positions.

Other colleges that clinched tourney berths before last night's concluding games in circuit play are Davidson and Duke. The Blue Devils pushed their way into the select eight with a 56-45 victory over the White Phantoms, despite the 18-point performance of Johnny Dillon. Looking like "The Hook" of old, Dillon turned in what definitely stands as his best gome of the season.

Clark Taylor Gains Finals in Badminton

Clark Taylor has battled his way to the finals of the intramural badminton tourney, but the other bracket is still in the semifinal round.

The winner of the Watson Pugh-Dave Boak contest tomorrow night will face Taylor for the campus title. Taylor defeated W. G. Hooks to gain his spot in the finals.

Doubles play in the tourney, which is being conducted by the Badminton club under the sponsorship of the Intramural department, will be continued Wednesday.

Donald Vaughan, professional badminton player who is working with the National and Southern Badminton associations to promote the popularity of the sport in the South, visited the local Badminton club Wednesday evening and played several exhibition contests.

Dolphins Capture Second Victory Of Southern Trip for Year's Ninth

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Atlanta, Feb. 28 — The University of North Carolina's undefeated Blue Dolphins proved themselves to be the class of the Southeast here tonight in the Emory University swimming pool as they overwhelmed an outclassed band of Emory mermen, 60-15. Tonight's flood of North Carolina points marked the second meet in succession that the powerful Tar Heel tankers had broken the 60 marker scoring mark against a preivously unbeaten Peach State opponent.

In racking up their ninth consecutive victory of the season, the Dolphins were never seriously threatened after jumping to an early lead by copping the medley relay. Last night against Georgia Tech, the North Carolinians captured the blue ribbon honors in all nine events. The tourn visitors also set two new Engineer pool records as they wrecked the Techs, 62-13.

Despite a slow Georgia Tech pool, the visitors from the old North State broke the old marks in the 150 yard backstroke and the med relay. Jerry Cook made his debut in the breaststroke leg of the medley and turned in a capable performance while freshman ace Jim Thomas, who was the pool record-setter for the Tar Heels, opened the event with a speedy showing in the backstroke leg. Allison Pell made his initial appearance in the medley while taking care of the freestyle chores.

Dick Twining was another double duty man. The Carolina distance sensation easily captured first place in both the 220 and 440 freestyle events. In both endurance tests, he came out on top in duels with Johnny Hiles, Tech's top marathoner.

Gridder Bill Pritchard, who seems to improve with experience, turned in his top performance of the year to cop the 50 yard freestyle crown. In splashing his way to a fleet 24.3 time in the sprint, he edged Floyd Drew, the Bowman Gray pool record holder in the same event.

Dan Breeden, another Dolphin who is coming along fast, was at his season's peak against the Engineers as he finished the grueling breaststroke event only a few yards between the veteran Bob Ousley to take the runner-up honors.

At the meet's conclusion, Carolina coach Jamerson commented shortly before departing for Chapel Hill that he thought that everybody did well in the slow pool after the lengthy train ride.

The summary:

300-yard Medley Relay—North Carolina (Thomas, Cook, Osborne). Time: 3:05.3. (New pool record.)

220-yard freestyle — Twining (NC), Hiles (T), Pell (NC). Time 2:18.5.

50-yard freestyle—Pritchard (NC), Drew (NC), Avery (T). Time: 24.3.

Diving—Sper (NC), Erle (NC), Hirschberg (T).

100-yard freestyle—Greenbaum (NC), Morrow (NC), Chapman (T). Time: 54.7.

150-yard backstroke—Thomas (NC), Flowers (T), Bippart (NC). Time: 1:38.7. (New pool record.)

200-yard breaststroke—Ousley (NC), Breeden (NC), Topper (T). Time 2:33.5.

440-yard freestyle — Twining (NC), Hiles (T), Norwood (NC). Time: 5:10.2.

400-yard freestyle relay—North Carolina (Osborne, Greenbaum, Morrow). Time: 3:41.2.

Diamond Club Set to Report

If old Sol is beaming tomorrow afternoon, baseball mentors Dunn Hearn and Walter Rabb's tanned countenances will also be wreathed in smiles for they have issued a call for all candidates for the 1948 diamond squad to report at 3 o'clock on Southwest Emerson.

This weekend's spell of mild weather has strengthened the hopes of the Carolina coaching staff for getting outside early. However, should tomorrow be rainy, the candidates are to report to the Tin Can where the Tar Heel mentors will have a short meeting with them.

The battery candidates have been working out since last Monday. Several of the new mask and mitt aspirants have handled themselves very capably in the brief outdoor workouts of last week and they should be a big help to the weak Hearnmen catching staff. It was still too early at the last workout to pass judgment on the moundsmen.

As things now stand, it's very likely that a pair of guards on Carl Snavely's gridders will be guarding home plate for the local clouters. Chubby Sid Varney, a catcher by trade, and rugged Emmett Cheek, a converted Monogram outfielder from Chapel Hill, will probably be doing a large part of the work behind the plate this spring unless one of the freshman shoves them out.

Jack Herzog original



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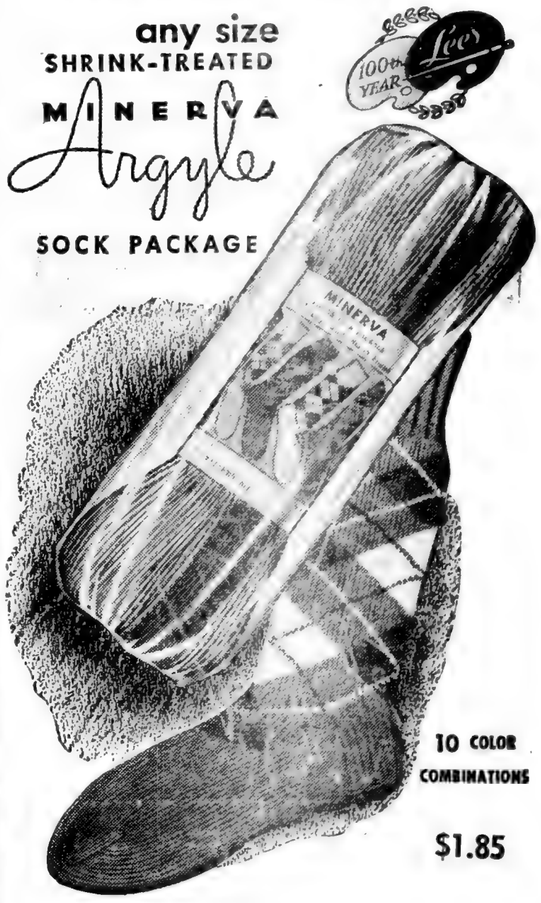
VILLAGE
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ANOTHER FAMOUS PRODUCT ... Lees WILTON COLOR CARPET

Anti-UMT Group Chooses Officers

At its final meeting of the winter quarter the Chapel Hill Anti-UMT committee unanimously adopted a proposal to affiliate with the National Youth Assembly Against Conscription.

In the absence of Gary Fullerton, regular chairman, Eli Friedland acted as chairman, hearing a summary of the committee's activities for the past quarter. Representatives of several campus organizations attended in both official and non-official capacities.

New officers unanimously elected for the spring quarter were John Meyers, chairman, and Bill Evans, recording and corresponding secretary. Mrs. Raymond Adams, of the Women's League for Peace and Democracy, was chosen treasurer.

-Wallace-

(*Continued from page 1*)

Intolerance and author of "The Springfield Plan," who was co-chairman of the Citizens committee that supported Leo Isacson in his Bronx victory for Congress, and Clark Foreman, Atlanta, member of the national Wallace committee.

"The very formation of a third party today is an act of faith in democracy," asserted Wise. "It is a faith that when old parties and leaders fail the people can choose new parties and leaders within the framework of American political tradition.

Wise said the "tremendous response of American youth on and off the campus to the Wallace candidacy is a tribute both to him and to them.

Foreman in his address declared, "The Democratic party is crumbling. The faltering leadership has succeeded in alienating both the progressive and the reactionary wings of the party simultaneously.

"Wallace is in this campaign for good and his supporetrs intend that the campaign shall be victorious. The same people who say now that Wallace cannot win said two weeks ago that Congressman Isacson could not win. Actually we know that there is nothing that the American people cannot accomplish when they set thir minds to it."

Foreman said that on a recent trip through the South he found "active Wallace committees everywhere I stopped and the determination to win. I predict that Wallace will be on the ballot in every Southern state with the possible exception of Florida.

"The outrageous message of the Governor of Virginia recently calling upon the Legislature to deprive the people of that state the right to vote for presidential candidates was one of the most obvious moves toward fascism that has occurred this year."

-IRC-

(*Continued from page 1*)

this decline, has been evidenced politically in varying degrees.

Seminar 5, Occupation and the Peace Treaties—This discussion included the U. S. occupation in Germany, Austria, and Japan and it presented the economic and political difficulties with which the U. S. must deal. It was suggested that the U. S. should attempt to make world peace and at the same time increase its military potential.

Seminar 6. The Political Condition of Europe—Among the solutions proposed for the precarious political condition in Europe was one that suggested that the U. S. recognize the socio-political evolution in Europe and attempt to direct this into channels associated with democratic principles.

THAT'S TEXAS SHOOTING

Big Spring, Tex. —(UP)— It takes a crack shot to shoot speedy coyotes from an airplane but Earl Brownriff brought down three of four he spotted.

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Sigma Alpha Iota Initiates Seven

The Iota Tau chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional honorary music sorority, has just initiated seven new members.

Mary Elizabeth Burrus of New Bern, president of the Carolina chapter, presided at the ceremonies.

The new members are Virginia Johnson, Hamlet; Betsy Green, Chapel Hill; Mary Helen zum Brunnen, Salisbury; Martha Adair, Washington; Ferne Hughes, Rainelle, W. Va.; Gwen Howard, Sanford, and Sybil Drake, Minden, La.

Following the initiation a dinner honoring the new members and Miss Emily Garrett, Iota province president, who attended the ceremonies, was given at the home of Mrs. Earl Slocum, a patronesse. Short talks were made by Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department.

Membership in the sorority is based on musicianship and scholarship.

Conservative Club Will Meet Tomorrow

The Carolina Conservative club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 20 of the New East annex to discuss "Will the Fall of Czechoslovakia Lead to War?" All interested persons are invited to participate.

Club members are requested to meet at 7 o'clock in the lobby of Graham Memorial for a retake of the Yack picture.

Straley, Seegar Programs

Dr. Joseph Straley, professor in the Physics department, will present a movie, "One World or None," in Convention hall in Alumni building at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Dr. Straley is an active member in both the local chapters of United World Fereralists and Wallace for President club.

The Pete Seegar folk ballad concert is scheduled for the Pick Theater at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

In 1236 a hen in Paris sold for an amount equal to about two cents in American money.



SUNDAY — MONDAY
CAROLINA



"Many times a year the people turn to the Red Cross—once a year the Red Cross turns to the people; that time is now."
Statement by President Truman in March, 1947

Now...once again it's Red Cross Time!

Out of human suffering the Red Cross was born.
At the scenes of human suffering the Red Cross takes its place.
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the uncontrollable flood and raging fire, the stealthy epidemic—
when these *strike*, your Red Cross quickly reaches the victims, to
comfort, sustain and restore.
The Red Cross must be prepared to spring instantly into action,
any time, anywhere.
And the Red Cross *will* be ready. It will be ready because your
generous dollars always have made possible its merciful work.
For the sake of the unsuspecting thousands who will be stricken
this year . . . for the sake of those destined for injury and
anguish . . . the Red Cross now turns to you.
It's March—and Red Cross time. This is the annual appeal
the Red Cross makes so that *your* humanity may be spread throughout
the coming year, among all—irrespective of race, color or creed.
You'll help again, won't you?

IT'S YOUR RED CROSS...KEEP IT GOING — *Give Generously!*

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1-31-48

WEATHER
Cloudy and continued cool with occasional showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Politics
The Press
Wallace

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 114

Charlie Gibson To Run For Tarnation Editor On Campus Party Slate

Daniels To Speak Tonight On Democratic Liberalism

By Jack Brown

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, will address University students on "Liberalism in the Democratic Party—Is the Democratic Party Liberal?" tonight in Hill hall at 8 o'clock.



JONATHAN DANIELS

A question-and-answer period will follow the address, and admittance to the meeting is open to all students of the University, regardless of their political affiliations.

Daniels, son of the late Josephus Daniels who was Secretary of the Navy under President Woodrow Wilson, will speak with the qualifications of one who has been a Washington reporter, an administration troubleshooter, a Presidential press secretary, and later a reporter and private citizen.

Tar Heel Editor

A graduate of the University, Daniels completed his undergraduate work in three years and remained another year to earn his master's degree. In 1921-22 he was editor of the Tar Heel.

For his book "A Southerner Discovers the South," Daniels was awarded the Mayflower cup for the North Carolina book of the year in 1938. His most recent book, "Frontiers on the Potomac," is a view and review of the American political scene.

Daniels' address tonight will be the first in a series of such programs sponsored by the recently-organized student Young Democrats club, according to Lester G. Carter, president of the organization.

The purpose of the programs is to cover the policies of the Democratic party in state, national, and international affairs.

Davis Announces Playmaker Cast

The members of the cast of "Call Back Yesterday", the fourth major production of the Carolina Playmakers thirtieth season, were announced late yesterday by Harry E. Davis, director of the play. "Call Back Yesterday" is a new play by graduate student Gene McLain, and will be presented March 10, 11, 12, and 13.

The leading role of "Judge Ralph Gentry" will be played by Gordon R. Bennett, who appeared in last summer's presentation of "Outward Bound." Mary Jo Cain, who last appeared with the Laboratory Theatre, will play the role of "Alice Gentry."

Porter Van Zandt will play politician "Tom O'Malley", and Sidney Shertzer will appear as political henchman "Tad Finton." George Upchurch will act "Richards", while Eleanor Ringer will play "Mrs. Cooper", and Mac Shaw will be seen as "Cooper."

James Geiger will have his 27th role, this time as "John Kenston", Ralph's father-in-law, and Majorie Cameron is to portray "Jerry Dutra". The role of "Merideth Gentry" will be handled by Erle Hall, and Claude "Slats" Rayborn will act "Carl Nicholby".

"Miss Parker" will be played by Hilda Frances Lawrence, Edsel Hughes will be the radio announcer, and Harry Thomas and Robert Eberle are the two workmen on the dike.

James Riley is designing the experimental style setting, and William Ayres will serve as master electrician.

Council Delegates Determined Today

Delegates for the Executive council meeting of the State Student Legislature will be chosen this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

The seven delegates will be selected by the presidents or official representatives of all campus organizations, and it is strongly urged that all campus groups such as the Di, IRC, CPU, and also YMCA, YWCA and others participate in this meeting since the responsibility of this school's representation in the State Student Legislature lies with them.

The Executive council meeting will take place in the Senate chamber of the State capitol in Raleigh and at that time, plans will be made for the April meeting of the Student Legislature in the capital city. Delegates from all the colleges and universities in the State will be present.

First Mag Since Its 'Death' Vote Scheduled To Hit Campus Today

The first issue of the Carolina Magazine to hit the campus since the announced death given the publication by a student body referendum is scheduled for today. Yes, the magazine is still very much alive—and literary.

Word came yesterday from Managing Editor Charlie Gibson that this first of the four final issues of the monthly magazine is one which has the accent on fiction. The February issue carries four fiction stories by student writers.

"Dark Incident", a short story by journalism senior Clarke Stallworth is the highlight of the magazine's story material. A description of a lynching, the story has a full-page illustration by Dick Preyer.

Two short stories, "The Big Clock" by Julia Ross, which concerns a child's confusion regarding death, and "Alone" by Dorothy Dashiell Smith, which has a campus locale, are contributions from women student authors. Illustrations for the Ross story is done by Lucie Baxter.

The story of a hypocritical snake-pastor, Donald F. MacDonald's "The Way of the Serpent" tells what happens when a cuddler loses the faith and attempts to regain it. The story was written in Professor Phillips Russell's creative writing class this quarter. The illustration of panting, ecstatic snake worshippers is done by artist Bill Harrison.

The highlight of the feature this month is the photographic story, "Salute to the Basketball Substitute", with pics by Wilson Yarborough, Jr. It's the story and pictures of a White Phantom bench-warmer who wants to get on the hardwood. One of the pictures, in silver and maroon, occupies the cover seat in this issue.

"What Is So Radical?" by Henry Adams discusses the reputation which Chapel Hill has acquired as a hotbed of radicalism. The text is sparked by cartoons from Bill Harrison.

Other features which help to round out a very full issue, are: Mag Man of the Month picturing Sam Selden, as photographed verbally by Doris Weaver; the Carolina Parade, written by R. Foo Giduz and others, returning in this issue; one full page of poems by students Frank Grosseclose, John Zucker, Tom Wood, Bob Sain and Wyatt Helsabeck; and cartoons for "Inside UNC" by H. K. Privette.

Wallace Assembly Completes Plans; States Purposes

The Tar Heel Students for Wallace assembly adjourned here Sunday after organizing a North Carolina Wallace organization and drawing up a statement of purposes.

In the statement of purposes issued by the assembly, the Wallacites declared themselves in favor of world peace, anti-inflation measures, abolition of the House un-American Activities committee, civil rights for Negroes and other minority groups, and opposed the extension of segregated schools.

The North Carolina Students for Wallace organization will be headed by a state executive board comprised of one delegate from each Wallace club and elected state officials.

Local Wallacite Bob Lewis was elected chairman of the executive board at the final session Sunday and Sylvester Thorpe, North Carolina college, was chosen as executive secretary-treasurer. Bill Richardson, president of the local Wallace club, was appointed as University delegate to the board.

Representatives from other colleges elected to head the state organization are Al Meltzer, Duke; Thomas MacPhator, Johnson C. Smith University; George Poggioli, Guilford college; Warren Jarvis, East Carolina Teachers; William Thomas, North Carolina college; Juanita Boomer, A and T; Henri Huse, State; James Johnson, Shaw; and Larry Dubovik, Black Mountain college.

Mag Managing Editor Serves On Staffs of Tarnation, DTH

Charlie Gibson, a versatile hand in University publications, is the Campus party candidate for editor of next year's Tarnation, campus humor magazine, CP spokesmen announced yesterday.



CHARLIE GIBSON

Gibson, who is serving on three of the four publications here, is a rising junior from Winston-Salem. He is at present serving as a feature writer for Tarnation while holding editorial positions on the staffs of the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine.

The 21-year-old humorist transferred here from Vanderbilt university in January, 1947, after spending 22 months in the AAF. He is doing reporting and feature writing for the DTH and is now serving his second year as a night editor.

Work on Both Mags

During the past year he has been associated with both of the magazines here, serving as associate and now as managing editor of the Carolina Mag.

His light profiles in Tarnation and the Mag have ranged from R. Foo Giduz to Ed Lanier. His most recent work for the Mag was "Of Cabbages and Queens," a tongue-in-cheek survey of the Woman's college which was banned in Greensboro.

In announcing Gibson's nomination, chairman Bob Haire of the Campus party stated, "We are fortunate to be able to include on our slate the one candidate who stands head and shoulders above all other aspirants for this post."

"Most Qualified"

Pete Gerns, present business manager of Tarnation, endorsed Gibson, following the announcement of his candidacy yesterday. Gerns said, "I believe Charlie Gibson to be the best qualified candidate for Tarnation editor. I have found him to be the man who can and will make our Tarnation the best humor magazine this campus has ever seen. He has the ability to write, knows how to handle the layout of a publication, and can get along with a staff of sometimes temperamental writers and the businesslike owners of a printshop. He will manage without having to depend on others for the execution of duties."

Gibson is a member of the Dialectic Senate, the Air ROTC, and Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Gentlemen to Get Added Attraction

Additional incentive has been added for Carolina gentlemen to attend the CICA Spring Fashion show, as if 68 complete outfits, Bussy Woodbury's commentaries and a string quartet for background music wasn't enough.

If you're one of the lucky five, you might also end up dating any of the models you select with all expenses paid for by CICA. The master plan will work like this: as they enter, all men will write their names on slips of paper. At the end of the show, five names will be drawn. The five men whose names are drawn can then take their choice of models, select an evening, and prepare to start out with dinner at the Carolina Inn with no worries about the check.

Subsistence Raise Begins on April 1

Veterans attending school under the GI Bill and the Vocational Rehabilitation act will get higher subsistence allowances effective April 1. Students will receive their first checks at the higher rate during the month of May.

The new rate for veterans without dependents will be $75 per month, veterans with one dependent $105 per month, and veterans with more than one dependent will receive $120 per month.

Excluded from the increased benefits, but entitled to subsistence allowances computed on the old basis of $65 and $90 a month are veterans who come within the following categories:

(1) Those taking part-time institutional training.

(2) Combination or co-operative training (in which students attend school part-time and are employed part-time, usually in a related field).

(3) Internship and residency training.

(4) Graduate training under a fellowship requiring a reduced credit course load because of services rendered under provisions of the fellowship.

Veterans without dependents, and veterans with a single dependent will not have to make application to VA to qualify for increases.

VA said that in the case of dependent children it will be necessary for students to submit certified copies or photostats of birth certificates. In the case of dependent parents, the student must supply evidence of actual dependency by making out an affidavit. Veterans are requested to file their dependency statements before April in order to insure efficient service.

Court Dismisses Segregation Case

Richmond, Va., March 1 -(UP)- The Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals today dismissed a bus segregation case against a Negro woman convicted in Fairfax county on a disorderly conduct charge.

The appellant, Mrs. Lottie E. Taylor, was traveling from Washington to Madison county, Virginia, on September 12, 1946.

Evidence disclosed that the driver of the bus asked the woman to change seats before the bus left Washington. He pointed out segregation rules that would make it necessary for her to move when the reached the Virginia line. She refused to comply.

The passenger was removed from the bus at the Fairfax county courthouse, arrested for disorderly conduct and convicted.

However, the unanimous opinion of the high court reverses the conviction of the circuit court. The driver's request that the defendant change her seat was based on any provision of law, the opinion says. Her refusal to comply constitutes "at most" a breach of the rules and regulations of the carrier.

Common carriers do not have the power to provide that a violation of their rules constitutes an offense punishable by fine or imprisonment, the opinion adds.

Stevens, Long, Place Third in Debates; University of Texas Wins First Honors

Navy Announces Uniform Change

The announcement may be premature, but official notice that spring is here was posted yesterday when the following order of the day appeared on the Y bulletin board:

Headquarters
6969 AAFBU
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1 March, 1948

General Order)
No. 521)

Subject: Change of Uniform

To : All Enlisted Personnel

(1) Effective 1 March 1948, due to the favorable weather change, optional Class A uniform for all duty personnel will be khaki, cotton.

(2) Off post and after 1800 hours on post, khaki ties, as per Q.M.C. issue, will be worn.

(3) All personnel are ordered to comply with this command and any infraction will result in disciplinary action in accordance with par 9 ar 615-40.

By order of Colonel Foster:

D. Byron Barnes
Capt, MAC, AUS
Asst. Commandant of Troops

Copies of order will be furnished the fol.

2 copies—TAG Attn: "SPXPO-R"
2 copies—CG HQ APFPDC
1 copy —CG AAF

After issuing the order "Colonel" Paul Foster and "Captain" Don Barnes, whose headquarters are in rooms 27, 28 Old West dorm, commented "We're just looking out for the enlisted boys."

They figured the one winter suit which a veteran might be able to afford on $65 a month must be getting pretty threadbare by now.

Debaters, Coaches Declare Tournament "Greatest of Year"

By Dan Wallace

Coed Merle Stevens and Charles Long, UNC affirmative team, placed third in the division of mixed teams at the Glendy Burke Contennial Forensic tournament last week held at Tulane university in New Orleans. First honors of the meet went to the University of Texas.

Earl Fitzgerald, manager of the UNC delegation, reported that the other debaters were good but did not meet with the success of Stevens and Long.

"Greatest of Year"

Debaters and coaches who had participated in other meets declared that this tournament was the greatest of the year. They held that the competition was the toughest experienced in any meet.

Coming in behind the University of Texas to take second place in the men's division was S. M. U. Among the schools present were the University of Wichita, Agnes Scott, University of Utah, Emory U., University of Mississippi, and the University of Toronto, Canada.

Return Debates

The Debate council is now completing plans for return debates with Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson, and arangements are being made to atend the National Forensic tournament to be held at Fredericksburg, Virginia, this month. The various categories in which UNC representatives may compete are: Oratorical and extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, after-dinner speaking, and debating. The competition in this tournament is expected to be very strong.

UVA Open House Cancelled Tonight

The University Veterans association will not hold its regular open house tonight.

Because of the CICA fashion show, UVA President Johnny Clampitt said yesterday that the party has been postponed until Thursday night at 8:30.

At that time, the Town Girls association and Archer house will be co-guests of the association. Betsy Ann Barbee, president of the Town Girls, said the group is expected to be present in force.

A. B. Coleman is in charge of entertainment for the open house and a musical program is tentatively planned.

The UVA Board of Governors will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock, Clampitt announced. There will be a general business meeting of the association next Monday night at 8 o'clock at the clubhouse behind Lenoir hall.

INNOCENT ABROAD

When a visiting motorist was involved in an accident here, he said he was innocent—Innocent A. Marva of Bound Brook, N. J.

Invitation Committee To Maintain 'Y' Booth

The Order of the Grail Invitation committee will maintain a booth in the "Y" building until Thursday of this week.

Thursday, March 4, will be the last day graduating seniors may order invitations for the graduation exercises in June. There is no cash transaction at this time. Payment will be made when the invitations are delivered in May.

The ring committee announced that there would be a registration book in the "Y" office. Those students wishing to order class rings are asked to sign the book so that the committee can contact them for the sale.

The ring chairman is Bob Kirkland of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.



BEHIND THE BARS in Orange county jail at Newburgh, N. Y., are news editor Douglas V. Clarke (left) and reporter Charles L. Leonard after they had been jailed for refusing to reveal their sources of information for gambling stories in the Newburgh News. Supreme Court Justice Gordon Flannery fined them $100 each and sentenced them to serve 10 days in jail on charges of contempt of court. (International)

Williams Hits Truman

Washington, March 1—(UP)—A demand for President Truman to remove himself as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination was voiced openly on Capitol Hill for the first time today.

It was made in the House by Representative John Bell Williams, a Mississippi Democrat and one of the leaders of the Southern Democratic revolt against Mr. Truman's Civil Rights program.

Williams told the house that the President should bow, in his words, "with the hope that our party still can be salvaged." The President's Civil Rights program, he added, has removed any chances the Democrats had of winning in November.

On the other hand, another Southern Democrat, Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, pledged his loyalty to Mr. Truman, even though he denounced the administration program which has touched off the Southern revolt.

Added fuel was heaped on the Southern rebellion today in the action of a House subcommittee. The group voted to bar federal funds to states which do not offer equal work and school opportunities to all races.

President Truman, at his first news conference in more than two weeks, today refused to talk about the Southern revolt. He did cautiously criticize a move by some Southern states to keep their electoral votes from him. The President said that the presidential year in politics in general is having a bad effect on the settlement of both foreign and domestic problems. Mr. Truman plans to leave Key West, Florida to return to Washington Friday.

Top Money Earner Is Ginger Rogers

Only one woman appears on the Treasury department's list of the top ten wage earners. She is Ginger Rogers, blonde dancer and actress, who comes from President Truman's home town Independance, Missouri. Among the first ten, she took the leading money lady role away from shapely Betty Grable, whose $280,000 topped Hollywood stars on a similar list last August. This new list includes money earned in 1945 and 1946.

However, it is not actually a true index of total wealth because it does not include money earned from investments. Deanna Durbin was runner-up to Ginger among the Hollywood folk. Her work before the cameras earned the songbird almost $263,000.

Newman Will Present Concert in Hill Hall

Dr. William S. Newman, pianist and assistant professor of music, will present a concert in Hill hall at 8:30 Thursday evening.

His program will include thirteen keyboard sonatas of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Dr. Newman has appeared in recital here frequently since the beginning of 1946, and he has always been well received.

UP MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the University party steering committee this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge. Nominations for Men's council, Women's council and Student council will be considered.

Mills-Stones

The Press Doesn't Always Give a True Picture

By Barron Mills

If I had been a devout Henry Wallace fan before the past weekend, I would not be one today. If I had believed in the "sincere" methods of Henry Wallace and his backers before the Wallace Rally here, I would not believe in it now. If, before the past weekend, I had a soft spot for Wallace because his "heart is in the right place" that soft spot has hardened.

Because I wanted to learn more about Wallace and his campaign for the presidency, I attended the initial meeting of the Rally. With three Daily Tar Heel colleagues I entered the fourth floor of Alumni where the meeting was in process. I saw a group of some 130 people. They talked, they laughed and they clapped when the word "Russia" was defended. A favorite sport was not to answer in a straight-from-the-shoulder fashion but to rationalize. When a question was raised about the policies of Russia and her conduct in Europe the same old thing happened. The answer would inevitably be: "But look at us! Look down there in the Caribbean. What are we, or rather the Sugar Kings, doing down there in Puerto Rico?"

One young man, whom we tagged as being from Duke since he later announced that he wished to speak with all the delegates from Duke, said it is incorrect to say that Russia has overrun Poland. Why, he had been there himself and he saw only a few Russians around. Right in Palestine there are more British than there are Russians in Poland!

Somehow this statement by the Duke delegate does not gibe with what I have heard others who visited Poland on UNRRA ships say. And his statement sharply clashes with the recent book by a former American Ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane. Writing under the title, I saw Poland Betrayed," Mr. Lane tells of the farce election of January 1947. Poles who did not toe the Communist line were intimidated. Previously, The Soviet Union had urged the Polish underground forces to revolt against the conquering Nazis in 1944 and then made sure the uprising was quelled by Germany, with the "sole intent of imposing a Soviet-controlled government upon Poland when the time was ripe."

These are only a few of the the contradictory questions that were brought up by the Wallacites who will go back to their campuses to form Wallace clubs.

Every person that entered the room without a blue button was approached and asked if he wanted to register. We answered in the negative. The second time we were approached, we were asked if we wished to sign the guest register. Again our answer was in the negative. The usher was then informed by a friend that we were members of the fourth estate. On her third return she asked us to pin a tag on us that labeled us as the press. Evidently everyone had to be classified to be able to sit in on the meeting.

One member of the Administration resisted every approach of the ushers and finally, in order to encourage them to stop making trips over bothering him, he informed them, "If you want to throw me out of here bring your bouncer on over—'cause it's gonna take one to get me outta here!" This administrator, a young man wearing a blue button told us, was jotting down the name of every person that arose to speak.

During the meeting I sensed that I was one of those members of the press which they talked about over and over again—the press which did not always present a true picture of what was happening. Later we learned that everything went off swell "except for the administration and the press."

From the minute I entered the room I felt that the group had a chip on its shoulder. The members seemed to believe that they were going to be investigated by the FBI. And when they finally asked me to pin on a "Press" tag, it made me believe that they were afraid that some Wallacite would talk out of turn if I asked any of them a question.

We did not go to any of the panel discussion groups that were conducted by "experts." After reading the account of them

(See PRESS, page 4)

Politics-- State and National

The long-awaited Young Democrats club on campus promises to prove a worthwhile organization and one which will prove interesting to watch. The YDC appeared less than 10 days ago and already it has elected its officers and has a planned program for today.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer and a man who has been proclaimed possessor of one of the most vivid minds in the South today, will be the initial YDC-sponsored speaker of the year.

It will be interesting to watch the Democratic party in the State in the 1948 elections. The State elections prove to be even more exciting than usual with Kerr Scott's, the man who has taken several sure steps toward the Capitol, entry into the gubernatorial race. Now with President Truman's strong declaration on the Civil Rights report and because he has plummeted from popularity, it is very unlikely that Truman will carry the Democratic ticket in this State.

An observer at the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner last Saturday night at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh claims that the people who supported Mr. Truman were few and far between. At least 50 of the people he talked with at the dinner said that they would not vote for Truman in '48. The consensus was that North Carolina will go Republican greater than it did against Al Smith.

It will be interesting to hear Mr. Daniels opinion on the presidential and national election and his tie-in with the State politics.

Write Away

In Prague: Freedom of Thought?

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

In his column in Friday's "Daily Tar Heel," Mr. Bill Robertson quotes from a letter which was sent from the Governor-General of a province to the students of a university under his jurisdiction. He cites this as a parallel to what he calls "an attempt to surpass the democratic ideas that honest students have developed" by members of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Robertson need not have gone back to the middle of the last century to find some evidence of an attempt to dictate to the students of universities as to the lines which their thinking should follow. There was ample evidence to be found in last week's newspapers. Let Mr. Robertson ask the students of the University of Prague how much freedom of thought they now have under their new government. I will quote from a statement made by Zdenek Nejedly, the new education minister, "schools must be made political just as the army must be political." He also said that new textbooks would be prepared for Czechoslovakia. Since Mr. Robertson has often expressed his admiration for what he calls "the Eastern European democracies" he probably will find no fault with the statement made by the new education minister of Czechoslovakia.

I am forced to suspect the motives of men like Mr. Robertson and Henry Wallace. They denounce the Marshall Plan as interference in the internal affairs of sovreign nations, yet neither Mr. Robertson nor Mr. Wallace has protested Russia's taking over country after country. Neither has protested against the suppression of all liberties in the countries which have been taken over by Russia. Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Wallace disagree with the foreign policy of this country, if either of them has expressed disapproval of the brutal, unscrupulous practices of Russia it has escaped my notice.

I would be the first to admit that our country, our state, and our university are not perfect. Much needs to be done. Imperfect as they are, they are far superior to anything to be found in Russia, or in any of the Russian statellite countries. The individual still counts for something here. He counts for nothing in Russia.

There is a great deal more that I would like to say, but I will try to abide by your limitations concerning the length of letters.

W. G. McCall

Incorrect

Editor:

I wish to advise that Mr. Paul Mullinax in yesterday's edition of the DTH is quite incorrect in his statement that I approached you on writing a column of conservative news and events, and is therefore also mistaken in his charges that the DTH had formed a policy of not printing material submitted by campus organizations immediately after my imagined session with you.

I am highly flattered at any rate.

Sincerely,
Charlie Kauffman

Thanks

Editor:

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who helped us during and after the fire which damaged our house on February 13. We could not have done without the men and women who seeing we needed help swarmed over and removed our furniture and other belongings.

Thanks goes to the fraterities who gave us places to eat that eveninig and the following morning and also to the other sororities and women's dorms who offered us places to sleep. Special appreciation goes to the Pi Phi's who accommodated our housemother, Mrs. Clark. The house mothers of Alderman, McIver, and Smith have been most kind in arranging rooms for the girls who lived in the house.

We hope very soon to resume full activities which would not have been possible without the aid of these many students.

Gamma Epsilon Chapter
Alpha Gamma Delta

Guilty

Editor:

Apropos of the fine distinction between "discrimination" and "segregation" which you make in the editorial on that subject, in the issue of February 27, I wonder if perhaps you are not guilty of a more serious evil than the one to which you conscientiously admit.

Recourse to Webster's classical work reveals that segregation is a practical consequence of the (mental) act of distinguishing. The latter is the primary denotation of the term "discrimination." The secondary meaning assigned to this term, however, seems to be the one you desire to evade—pardon me—avoid. This is as follows: "A distinction, as in treatment; esp., and unfair or injurious distinction." (In effect): "The arbitrary imposition of. . .a difference in treatment made between persons" etc.

Now I wonder what ingenious interpretation you can give to such terms as "unfair," "unjust," etc., which will except the humiliating segregation of a person on the basis of an hereditary skin characteristic?

Come now, Mr. Editor, let us have no more of this eristic logomachy. Let us rather have the courage of our convictions. If we believe in discriminating amongst human beings on the basis of pigmentation, then let us say so; let us hold our heads up high and announce to our fellow men that we believe in democracy only in so far as it conforms to our prejudices.

M. E. Lean

(Editor's Note: If Mr. Lean has the courage of his convictions, why does he not use "segregation" instead of "discrimination" in his last sentence. Of course, we do not have "Webster's classical work." Our source is an old, 1946 edition Webster's Unabridged dictionary.)

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Carousel

Veterans Groups Pulling Together For TEW Measure

By R. Foo Giduz

Washington, Monday afternoon—Every GI student at UNC may be affected from the results of the National Veterans Housing Conference which is in session here today—if we can gain our objective:

The bringing to the House floor the three-year-old Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill, passed last year by the Senate and blatantly ignored for many months by the House.

Nobody's kidding themselves . . . and none of the 2,000 plus delegates from seven national veterans organizations gathered here for the two-day conference



hold any illusions of grandeur about how we might march into the Capitol building and angrily demand the passage of the bill . . . but we do hope we can show our congressmen this afternoon how important action on the long-awaited TEW Bill is.

Discounting the business of the meeting itself, it has been rather inspiring to see representatives of all major vet organizations in the country together for a change working in harmony for the same thing . . . wrangling between American Legion, VFW, AVC, AMVETS, etc.

Been rife since War's end . . . and this is the first time we've seen them all get together shoulder-to-shoulder on a common ground . . . proving it can work . . . open sessions of the conference are being held in the stately department of Commerce auditorium under a huge banner "There's No Place Like Home—If You Have One."

Senators Taft and Ellender, authors of the TEW measure, spoke out hopefully on its prospects to the assembled delegates this morning. And Truman and Eisenhower both wired their best wishes, and hopes for our success and resultant TEW enactment . . . one VFW'er came clear from Alaska with an armful of facts and figures to prove the inadequacy of the northern country's igloos . . . though AVC is author of the conference, they represent only about one-third of its delegation, and Congressman Jack Javits (NY) and John Kennedy (Mass.) are acting chairmen.

Now in a few minutes we are all due to get together with our individual congressmen (Carl Durham for us) to try to have them sign a discharge petition to get the measure out on the House floor.

Campus Forum

Campus Favors Appeal System

By Pete Gerns

The Campus Forum will today make a prediction. If in the coming Spring elections the student body will be given the choice between retaining and abolishing our appeal sysetm, they will vote for retaining it. We are basing this statement on the result of a poll which this column ran during the past week. According to it a great majority of students are in favor of keeping the appeal.

The sentiment of this majority was: "Let's try to improve our present system, but let's not do away with the appeal." We suggest to the legislators that they get in touch with their constituents before casting their vote in legislature when this subject will come up next Thursday night.

Opinion is divided between members of our judiciary bodies and students in general. The former advocate abolishing of the appeal system while the latter favor its retention. To get some definite idea of the matter we questioned Bill Tate, and Donleen MacDonald, chairmen of the Men's and Women's council respectively.

Miss MacDonald told us that the Women's Council had not had any appeals in the last two years. She is, however, opposed to an appellate court of students above the council as we have it today and believes that an appeal should go directly to the faculty. Questioned as to whether she would rather have the present system likened to our National court system (with appeal on basis of legality rather than fact) she answered that this seemed to be too technical. "Our Honor system is based on ethics, not legality.

Bill Tate is opposed to the present system of appeal to higher student-composed council because, in his opinion, this sort of thing works to the detriment of the honor system. The components of Student council have neither the better background, nor do they possess greater maturity and experience than the members of Men's council. In fact, they do lack in experience due to the small number of cases they have had to deal with as compared with the higher court." Tate would favor, if necessary, and practical, a court composed of both students and faculty.

We could unfortunately not get in touch with Bob Broughton, chairman of the Student council. It is our understanding however, that Broughton thinks along the same lines as Tate. We're taking Tate's word for that.

Here comes a note from Bill Crisp, a student in Law school. He agrees with the previous parties that our present system is "ineffective" since there is no substantial distinction between the lower and upper courts. "What is needed is not a retrial of the case appealed, but a review of the record of the lower trial only (with the Student Council not being aware of the indentities of the parties involved). Such a review would be a means of assuring every appellant two invaluable rights which, due to the circumstances involved, he can never receive in the court of first instance: First, his case would be considered without respect to his identity—personality, and therefore, individual prejudice, would be virtually eliminated; second by comparing the appellant's record with the records already on file of similar cases, the appellant is assured of "equal justice under law"; he is entitled to as much, but to no more, consideration as all previous defendant committed the same offense under similar circumstances."

Other student opinion ran as follows:

"Not only does the Student council offer valuable experience for student leaders, it is conducive to campus cooperation with the Honor code. Self-government is irreplaceable." H. Sieber.

"I am in favor of abolishing this student government system and instituting a new one based on the Federal system." Dave Collins.

"I do not favor abolishing the Student council—it can be one of the best features of our Student government system." Ernie House.

"I would like to have them take up more interesting problems, such as free love, for instance." Pete Beaudry.

Question for Friday: "Do you **think the DTH would take** editorial stands on campus issues?"

The Brassy Taste

Wallace, Negroes and Music

By Bob Sain

The Wallace-for-President convention here over the weekend proved several things: that student support for Wallace is well-organized, that student support is being channeled into practical political action and—most important of all—that Negro and white students can meet on common ground and work together in harmony.

There were a number of Negro students—men and women—present at all convention meetings and there was, of course, no special seating arrangement to segregate them. (Indeed, at least one faculty member offered overnight accommodations to Negro conventioners.)

Certainly this is not the first time that such a democratic gathering has been held in North Carolina, but it is the first that I can remember seeing. It was impressive, so impressive, in fact, that it has caused me to withdraw all of my previous statements against educational segregation at the University of North Carolina. I have said before that I objected to immediate co-racial education on the grounds that it would cause too much of an uproar in the State—thereby cutting down the good all of us could receive from education here. The reactionaries would raise the roof. Southern tradition! they would shriek.

Tradition in this case is synonomous with stupidity. If my fellow southerners are so uncertain of their own worth as to attempt to preserve it by keeping Negroes in virtual slavery, I hereby secede from the Confederacy.

I know that there is no hope of seeing that human decency for which I ask, but I stand for co-racial education. Right here! Right now!

* * *

Music

The record situation isn't even interesting yet. Although bossman Petrillo's ban on the waxworks is clamped down tighter than a freshman on Friday night, the local record shops haven't decided to go out of business anytime soon.

I look forward, however, to the day when you drive down a rutted country road, park in front of a gray shanty and slip surreptitiously inside for a bootleg Kenton or Krupa.

Will the spirit of the roaring twenties return with dark basement "listeneasies" to replace the speaks?

* * *

Speaking of Stanley Kenton, what's with all this critical disapproval of the boy with the brass? Attacking the "progressive jazz" gentleman of late are Barry Ulanov (Metronome) and Charles Miller (New Republic). Kenton's has been the band of the year for the past two calendars. Proves that it only takes a little success to get the men behind the typewriters on your neck.

* * *

Going from the sublime to the ridiculous, I note that yesterday Arthur Godfrey got a request from his eleven ayem CBShow audience to sing "Too Fat Polka." Godfrey, who boosted that loathesome ditty to the place of one of the most obnoxious hits of the decade, started singing it, couldn't remember the words! More power to him!

Money? Manage A Movie Star

By Patricia Clary
United Press Staff Correspondent

Hollywood — Don Barry may not be able to make a million as a movie star himself, but he thinks he can fix it so somebody else does.

Taking over the usual chores of a talent agent, the cowboy actor has signed a pretty model to a personal contract and is building her for stardom.

"With my "managed career,' I think she's a cinch to be a star right from the start," Barry said. "This system in which an actor starts out in small parts and gradually works up, that's no good. You're just wearing yourself down while you're working yourself up."

Barry "discovered" Mary Gibbs of Kansas City when he saw her picture in a fashion magazine.

"I was convinced then she was a sure bet for stardom," he said. "She had poise, beauty, glamor and everything. So I called her up in Kansas City and asked her how she'd like to be in the movies.

He Wasn't Kidding

"Well, she thought I was kidding. But I was going east anyway, so I flew up to Kansas City to talk to Mary and her parents. She signed a contract the same day."

Now, under Barry's "managed career," Mary visits Republic studio every day to watch him work in "Madonna of the Desert." Barry says that's so she'll get the feel of a movie set.

She takes drama, diction and voice lessons under teachers Barry selects.

The actor frankly is copying his grooming from Howard Hawks, who starred Lauren Bacall, Ella Raines and Joanne Dru in their first pictures.

"I think his system is foolproof, and Mary is going to get the same training his proteges do," Barry said. "Even to going up to the top of a hill and screaming every day until her voice gets husky."

When Mary's ready, Barry says he's going to star her in a movie called "For Those with Courage." He wrote the story and he says he's going to produce the movie.

"It's a great part," he said confidently. "It'll make her a star overnight. Then I'll be able to sell her contract for more than I can make myself."

A movie colony parlor game has turned up as an important part of the plot of Eddie Albert's latest picture.

Albert, his bride, Margo, and some of their Hollywood friends, including writer Mary Anita Loos, used to sit around in their living rooms of an evening and practice Indian sign language.

"It often came in handy later," Albert said, "at stuffy dinner parties."

Now, in Albert's movie "Tenderfoot," a Kings Bros. movie for Allied Artists release, he gets the Indians working for the good guys and against the bad guys, not to mention saving his own life, by shooting a little sign language their way.

The signs were fairly universal among American Indian tribes, Albert says. Nearly everybody could figure out, for instance, that when a brave made a circle of his arms in front of him and appeared to be rapturously hugging the empty air, he was talking about "sweetheart."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

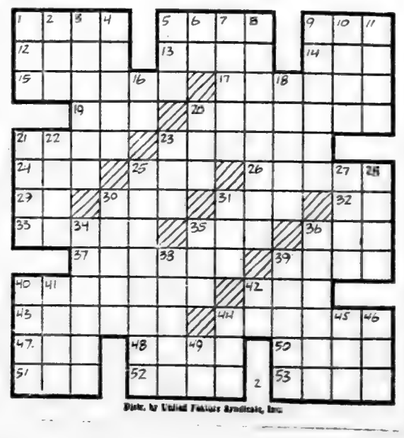


ACROSS

1—To grow dim
5—Ornamental ball
9—Cushion
12—Baking chamber
13—River in Germany
14—Literary scrap
15—Build again
17—Two-handed card game
18—Suffix: adherent of
20—Bissed
21—To obliterate
23—Carved gems
24—Lyric poem
25—Cover
26—Frank
29—Pronoun
30—Obese
31—Peer Gynt's mother
32—Artificial language
33—Sacred song
35—To blind
36—Fly that infests horses
37—Jumped
39—Hair on neck
40—Italian treaty
42—To cure leather
43—Musical dramas
44—To enact
47—Title of respect
48—Part of face
50—Girl's name
51—S-shaped worm
52—Girl's nickname
53—To construct

DOWN

1—On behalf of
2—Hailt
3—Death
4—Growing out
5—Honey maker
6—Raised railway
7—Alongside, as of ship
8—To lessen
9—Follower of Mary
10—Planter
11—Chinese weight
16—Prefix: down
18—To expiate
20—Baby food
21—To frolic
22—Fruit drinks
23—Temporary bed
25—Larch tree
27—Metal
28—Pigeon coop
30—To sneer
31—To help
34—Changes
35—A number
36—Yellow fruit
38—Turkish title
39—Woman's title
40—To misplace
41—Sacred bull of Egypt
42—"Teddy a" bears
44—Unit
45—Writing fluid
46—Born
49—That thing



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Written Into the Books

THE SIXTH ANNUAL SOUTHERN INVITATION TRACK MEET has been written into the books and all the records will now be history as next year the meet will be back under the banner of the 14th Annual Southern Conference Indoor games.

The meet was a big success and no little credit should be given to Coach Bob Fetzer, Director; Marvin Allen, Meet Manager; the maintenance crews that moved the track and kept the pits in good order, all the ofifcials who gave their services; and to the runners from the 37 institutions who made the whole show a terrific night's entertainment.

If there were an award to be made to the outstanding athlete in the meet it would go unanimously to Roger Neighborgall of Duke, who won the 440 and the 880 and set a new record in each event. Big Roger showed plenty of ability and will to win as he drove down across the finish line well ahead of the nearest man in either event. He also wanted to run the anchor leg on the Blue Devil relay team but the coaches decided that he had done his share for the day.

While on the subject of coaches, those that were on hand might make up quite a track team, Percy Beard, the University of Florida mentor, was top hurdler of his day, Spec Towns, the Georgia Boss, still holds the World's record in the high hurdles, Archie Hahn, Virginia's coach, held most of the world's records in the sprints, Earl Thompson of Navy was the 1920 Olympic High hurdle champion, Carleton Crowell of Tennessee was Big Ten champ in the 440 in his undergraduate days at Wisconsin, and most of the other coaches held their share of records in competition.

Records remind us of the performance of Jack Moody who sailed over the high jump bar at 6 feet 3 and eleven-sixteenths inches to better any mark that can be remembered in these parts. It was in the high jump that Carolina gained the impetus to cop the meet. Billy Joyner came through with a leap of 6 feet one and five-eighths inches for second while Doug Smith who had never bettered 5 feet 9 came through with a jump of six feet one inch to give the Tar Heels nine out of eleven points in this event.

Navy Star Cruises

The other record in the college division was set by Jim Oberholtzer of the Naval academy, who cruised to a first place in the mile in 4:19.8. This mark was better than the time that Gerry Karver of Penn State ran in the IC4A mile in Madison Square Garden Saturday night. Oberholtzer looked very good all the way and had the situation well in hand. Last year he led for all but the last 220 yards and lost out when Alvin Smith of Carolina came up with a terrific kick to beat him out. Bob Palmer of Maryland and George Troxel of Virginia staged a thrilling duel for second place with Palmer winning by the narrowest of margins. Carolina's Sam Magill was fourth.

Coach Dale Ranson made the remark Saturday night that his team had won the meet last year with 46 points and that six boys who contributed 30 points to the Carolina score last year were no longer with the team. That list included Chunk Simmons' 10 points in the hurdles, Alvin Smith's five in the mile, Jack Milne's five in the two-mile, Norm McLeod's five in the pole vault, Tommy Turner's three in the 440, and Dick Hollander's two in the 880. Thus the win was a credit to the squad with no individual star but everyone trying his best. A good example was Dave Willis, freshman sprinter, last week at Maryland he failed to make the finals, but after a week of work he came through in third place to beat out a much better class of competition. Magill did a fine job in the mile and two-mile as did Jimmy Miller. Ted Shultz proved to be the big helping hand with his first in the low's. Dick Taylor came back from a defeat last week and took the highs. So it's hats off to the Carolina trackmen and Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton.

Track Splinters

The University's Veterans' Club came through in fine fashion with an open house for the Annapolis lads. . . .The talk of the crowd was Bobby Jones' of George Washington high school, performance in turning in a record performance in the scholastic 1000 . . . .He bested the 1941 record set by Carolina's Julian Mackenzie, then at Boyden high, Salisbury. . . .Bob Seligman bested his old V-12 Georgia Tech teammate, George Hills of Florida, for the top position in the shot put. Jim O'Leary of Duke, winner of the meet at Maryland did not qualify for the finals. . . .The excellent caliber of pole vaulters, they kept the bar attendants working for three hours before the event, became a five-way tie for first place. . . . Duke relay team showed plenty of spunk when they came up from a dropped baton last to back in the running position.

None of the North Carolina high schools managed to score a point in the scholastic division. . . .There were six teams entered . . . .Coaching and interest is the answer. . . .Starter Frank Dobson had trouble with both of his guns and had to recall a heat after they had already finished. . . .Upset of the night almost went unnoticed when Bob Sherrill of Tennessee took the measure of Bob Snoddy of Georgia in the Freshmen high hurdles. . . .Snoddy had gone to the semi-finals in the Senior National AAU championships in New York last week. . . .Chunk Simmons edged out Bill Mitchell of Georgetown in a special exhibition over the high hurdles.

SPECIAL SPECIAL

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SPECIAL SPECIAL

Matmen Close 1948 Season With 4-2 Mark

By Buddy Vaden

Closing out the 1948 wrestling season, Coach Chuck Quinlan's mat squad chalked up a record of four victories against two defeats as they collected a total of 98 and one-half points in Southern conference dual meet competition.

After getting off, to a rough start due to ineligibility rulings and minor injuries, the locals came back after their initial defeat to win three meets in a row before losing their second contest to Washington and Lee, the probable new Conference champions.

In their last meet of the year, the Blue and White crew eked out a two-point victory over Duke when Bill Kemp earned a fall in the final and deciding match to give the Tar Heels a 14-12 advantage.

Kemp Undefeated

Captain Kemp led the scoring by winning all of his matches, four on falls and one by a decision. Wrestling in only five of the six meets, he amassed 23 points.

Second place scoring honors go to 136-pounder Tom Urquhart, who garnered 17 points, 12 coming by way of decisions and the remaining five on a pin.

Following close behind Urquhart is Oscar Gupton, 165-pound muscleman. Gupton won three decisions, one pin, and fought to a draw in his first match against VPI's Rosen.

One-half point behind Gupton is freshman 145-pounder Phil Kemp, younger brother of the team captain. Phil gained his points on two pins and an equal number of decisions.

Fisher Triumphant

Following Kemp in the fourth spot is Carrol Fisher, intramural wrestler who joined Coach Quinlan's squad this year. Fisher won four matches, all on decisions.

Doug Thompson, at 128 pounds, Lyn Bond, who wrestled against Davidson in the heavyweight class, and Corky Bluethenthal, who joined the crew for the last three meets in the 175-pound division, round out the tallies with six, five, and three points respectively.

Marvin Wilson, remaining member of the squad to see action, was unable to score any points. Despite this fact, however, Wilson proved his worth to the team by putting on superb performances against some of the best wrestlers in the Southern conference.

Entering the new season with the Conference title under their belts, the Tar Heels dropped their first meet by one point to VPI. After this defeat they came back to down State, Davidson, and VMI before losing to the powerful Generals at Lexington.

Unable to defend their title this year because of conflicts between the final exam schedule and the Conference tourney in Lexington, the local crew will send only two representatives to try for conference crowns in the 145-pound and 165-pound classes.

Phil Kemp, out to get the title in the 145 class, and Oscar Gupton, who will try to avenge his single defeat of the season, will be Carolina's lone representatives in the tournament, scheduled for next week.



THE ABOVE PICTURE of swimming Coach Willis Casey, right, and his number one star, Bill Kelly, was taken in 1945 when the two led Carolina to a very successful season. They still occupy the same roles of coach and star, but the location has changed from Chapel Hill to the West Raleigh campus of N. C. State, where the Blue Dolphins will be in action tomorrow.

Dolphins Prep for Important Contest Against State Mermen on Wednesday

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's itinerant Blue Dolphins were back home in Bowman Gray pool yesterday afternoon stroking out a lengthy practice session after spending a peach of a weekend in Atlanta, G. A. Although the undefeated Blue and White mermen scarcely exerted themselves last week in swamping the Deep South's two top swimming teams by well over 40 points each, the locals' first real test of the season comes tomorrow afternoon in the pool of Cow College's Frank Thompson gym where they'll splash out the championship of the South against the unbeaten aquatic Aggies.

Not only will tomorrow's clash between the Old North State chlorine giants decide the Southern conference dual championship, but its conclusion will also find the nation with one less team sporting a spotless record.

Twining vs. Kelly

The meet's big attraction will be the individual battle which is slated tob e waged between Carolina's versatile Dick Twining and State's one man team, Bill Kelly. Since both coaches are planning to pick their lineups according to their fortunes as the meet progresses, the events that the tank terrors tangle in won't be known until they come up.

In Atlanta against Emory on Saturday night, the Dolphins continued their winning and pool record-breaking ways as they buried the Educators under a 60-15 flood of points for their ninth straight win. The locals smashed four old marks and, as one might expect, Dick Twining set half of them.

The Tar Heel speedster, swimming exhibition events in the 220 and 440 freestyle, easily defeated Charlie Stephanos, who was representing the Atlanta Swimming Association.

Pritchard Shines

Against Emory, a school that still considers the acquisition of an education the most important activity in college and thus has no football team, Bill Pritchard —one of the local institution's leading candidates for the "Greek God" honors—continued to capably fill the role of the team's most improved performer as he won his second straight 50-yard sprint of the tour and also turned

(See MERMEN, Page 4)

ATO, Sig Nu Post Soccer Victories

The number one ATO and Sigma Nu five-man soccer squads moved up into the semifinals of the intramural tournament by virtue of shutout victories in the only two games played yesterday.

Sigma Nu counted once in each of the two periods to defeat DKE 1, 2-0. Leo McDuffie and Henry Lenz took care of the scoring for the victors.

ATO and Sigma Chi 1 were deadlocked up until the second stanza, but Al Moore counted the only goal of the game to provide the margin for the 1-0 ATO win.

Dormitory finals and fraternity semi-finals are slated to be played off today. The campus handball championship will also be decided this afternoon in a contest between the Roaches and Chi Psi.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

SOCCER

Field 1: Zeta 1 vs. ATO 1:
Field 2: Sig Nu 1 vs. Phi Gam 1:
Field 3: Everett vs. Steele.

HANDBALL

5:00—Chi Psi vs. Roaches. *(campus final)*

RIFLE FIRING

7:30: Zeta Psi (orientation).

TOURNEY TICKETS

A limited number of tickets to the Southern conference basketball tournament starting in Durham tomorrow are available on a first-come, first-served basis at the Woollen gym ticket office. The tickets will be put on sale at 9 o'clock this morning and sell for nine dollars each.

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SC Tourney Opens Tomorrow; Phantoms Face VPI Thursday

Virginia Tech, sixth-place finisher in the Southern conference, will provide the opposition for Carolina's White Phantoms in their opening game in the annual loop tournament in Durham this week.

For the second time in 16 years, the tourney this year is open to more than the customary eight teams. The conference directors, faced with the problem of choosing between three teams that finished in a tie for the eighth spot, voted to allow all three to participate in the tournament. Hence there will be ten teams in the affair, and two additional games will be played.

In 1939 a similar tie prompted the loop chiefs to allow 11 clubs to get in the action. Clemson, one of the clubs that barely qualified for the tourney, went on to take the title that season.

Teams That Qualified

Making the grade this year are N. C. State, George Washington, Carolina, Maryland, Davidson, Virginia Tech, Duke, Wake Forest, William and Mary, and South Carolina. An unusual feature is that for the second time in history all five of the North Carolina teams in the conference were able to gain berths.

The plan that was worked out for the current tourney has Duke meeting South Carolina and Wake Forest engaging William and Mary on Wednesday night, a day earlier than the usual opening day. The winner of the Wake-William and Mary tilt will face top-seeded N. C. State in the second round on Thursday night. The Duke-South Carolina winner plays second-seeded George Washington on Thursday night also.

Carolina drew a bye into the second night's action and will meet Virginia Tech, which also got a bye, on Thursday afternoon at 2:15. Davidson and Maryland play at 4:00 on the same day. These two clubs likewise got byes into the second day of action.

Must Win Four

An unusual feature of the tourney is that if either Duke, South Carolina, Wake Forest, or William and Mary is to win the crown, they would have to win four straight games. The other teams in the tourney could take top honors with just three victories.

The finals will be held on Saturday night at 8 o'clock in the Duke Indoor Stadium. All games are a sellout, so crowds of 9,000 should attend the proceedings.

N. C. State, the first place finisher in the conference with an undefeated record, is the heavy favorite.

Coach Tom Scott's Carolina White Phantoms, beaten by Duke, 56-45, in their last start, resumed their practice sessions yesterday in preparation for the tourney, and another drill is slated for today. Carolina was runnerup to State for the title last year.

The Phantoms still are seeking their 20th win of the year, and they will be favored to get it when they meet Virginia Tech in the first round of the tourney.

Final Standings

TEAM	W.	L.	Pct.
N. C. State	12	0	1.000
G. Washington	13	3	.813
N. Carolina	11	4	.733
Maryland	9	6	.600
Davidson	10	7	.588
Va. Tech	7	5	.583
Duke	8	6	.571
Wake Forest	8	7	.533
Wm. and Mary	8	7	.533
S. Carolina	8	7	.533
Wash. and Lee	5	9	.357
The Citadel	4	8	.333
Richmond	4	9	.308
Furman	3	10	.231
Clemson	3	14	.176
Va. Military	1	12	.077

Loop Coaches Name All-stars

The Southern conference coaches association has announced its all-star basketball team which is naturally spearheaded by the powerful State college machine which has ground 12 conference foes into the hardwood.

Dick Dickey and Ed Bartels paced the Wolfpack on a dizzy point producing rampage and now they represent the leaders in the conference in this first annual poll.

The quintet was picked from the ballots sent out by Association secretary Norman Shepard, Davidson athletic director. Votes were counted on basis of two points for a first team nomination and one for a second team berth.

No one received a runaway margin but Dickey got first place votes on all 15 ballots returned. He barely nosed out big Bob Paxton, the Carolina cage king, who polled 14 top spot votes and one second.

The guard slots went to Co-Capt. George (Buddy) Cheek of Davidson and George Washington's Capt. Bill Cantwell. Bartels was chosen for center with Dickey and Paxton at forward.

Speedy Jack McComas and Capt. Leo Katkaveck occupy forward and guard positions, respectively, on the second team. Katkaveck was awarded the Most Valuable trophy at State by the Thirty and Three, a leadership society, at half-time of the State-Wake Forest game Saturday night.

(See LOOP, Page, 4)

Sixty-Odd Infielders and Outfielders Report to Rabb for Diamond Practice

Some 60-odd candidates for infield and outfield positions responded to Coach Bunn Hearn's summons for the start of "Spring training" yesterday afternoon and went through preliminary workouts on Southwest Emerson.

The large turnout, composed of about 40 infielders and 20 outfielders, brought to more than 100 the total number of candidates out for the 1948 diamond squad. Over 40 pitchers and catchers began their daily practice sessions early last week.

Among those officially reporting yesterday for the first time were Co-Captains Jim Hamilton and Jim Hayworth, Frank Jones, Dallas Branch, Jack Brasington, and Jim Kelly, all lettermen. Kelly, last year's Big Four batting champion, is the only outfielder of the six, but more veteran gardeners are due later this week, as are other infield mainstays.

Yesterday's workout was devoted to light batting drills plus limbering-up and pepper sessions. Assistant Coach Walt Rabb, directing the practice in the absence of Coach Hearn, also had the pitching hopefuls stepping up the tempo of their warmups, and several promising newcomers were among those going through their paces.

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University Of Florida Students Rising Against Southern Governors Meeting

Gainsville, Fla., March 1 — (UP)—University of Florida officials are trying to play down a rising tide of student objections to a meeting of Southern governors and educators on their campus Thursday, but the rebellious students say they intend to appear before the governors to air their protests in person.

If this does no good, they say, then they may stage a mass demonstration.

The students object to the governors' plan to maintain the tradition of racial segregation at Southern colleges by setting up a system of jointly-financed regional professional schools for white and Negroes.

In a letter to all students and organizations, the small band of Protestants have labeled the plan "ignorant and prejudiced." They add, "We resent Gainsville being made the sounding board for the vile language of demagogues."

The protest, which exploded at a rally last week, is being led by Gerald Gordon. At the meeting, some 31 students alligned themselves with the dissenting group. Two-hundred others urged that the university not be inhospitable to the over 200 Southern leaders who will attend the joint education conference and inauguration of University President J. Hillis Miller.

The angered faction has adopted a resolution putting their objections in concrete form. They say, "They (the governors) advocate an unjust and inequitable system of education. They propose a plan which is uneconomical and refuse to face the fact that Supreme court rulings require equal educational facilities 'within' the state."

President Miller served an ultimatum to the students that he will consider any protest an extreme act of disloyalty to the university, and Governor Millard Caldwell, conference chairman, said that Students "misunderstand" the meeting's purpose. ....

The students apparently are ignoring their officials. They state that they have a stake in what the session decides. It is obvious, the students charge, that the "dissipation of funds through establishment of parallel institutions will retard our educational growth."

The college newspaper, "The Alligator," asked the protesting faction if they intend to hold a public demonstration. The students replied, "We will attempt to appear before the governors either in person or by written report.

—Press—

in Jim Chaney's article in the News and Observer, I am sorry that I missed the activity. I believe it would have furnished me with enough evidence to put the final clinch and give me further reason to believe that Wallace is not sincere, because certainly the methods Chaney relates are far from sincere ones.

Chaney, in his detailed report of the Rally, says that the members were told that now they are salesmen and they must contact radio stations and continue to write letters to publications and ask why Wallace is not getting the publicity he deserves. Chaney quotes one of the "teachers" as saying, "There are many times when you will not reveal your real objective. As students you will have many opportunities to campaign by talking to the right people."

Henry Wallace may be sincere, but his promoters are far from it in their methods. Working under false pretenses is not what I call sincerity. But of course, as was brought out time and time again in the initial meeting, the press is not always giving a true picture.

—Mermen—

in a good leg in the freestyle relay.

The 220, without Twining the record maker, was a real struggle as shadowless Bob Hutton edged Haw of Emory and Allison Pell of Carolina. Haw and Pell matched each other stroke for stroke through the very rough waters of the short Emory pool but Haw managed to just nose out Pell in a photo phinish.

Jim Thomas and the quartet of freestyle speed demons—Steve Osborne, Norm Sper, Mike Morrow, and Pritchard—hung up the new pool records. Thomas didn't strain any muscles in turning in a 1:42.6 time in the 150 backstroke while the relayers turned in a fairly fast 3:46.6 race.

HOMETOWN CLUBS

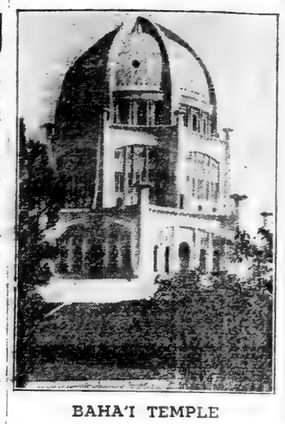
The Greensboro-Carolina club dance committee will meet for a half hour in 103 Bingham at 8 o'clock tonight, Ben Kistler, chairman of the committee, has announced.

There will be a meeting of the Henderson club tonight at 7:30 in the Horace Williams lounge. Plans for spring vacation parties will be made.

The Wilmington club will meet in the Horace Williams lounge at 7 o'clock. Plans for spring holiday activities will be made.

The Fayetteville-Carolina club will meet in Roland Parker Lounges 1 and 2 at 4 o'clock. At the meeting last Wednesday night, the group discussed plans for a spring dance. All members are urged to attend.

Baha'i Religion To Be Discussed



BAHA'I TEMPLE

A discussion of the Baha'i World faith, a religion founded in Iran as a symbol of man's hope for a better world, is scheduled for 8 o'clock in the Grail room tomorrow night.

Highlight of the discussion will be an address by H. M. Tangrall, Jr., former Western Maryland college student who has studied the principles of the faith. According to Tangrall, who is a veteran of World War II, the Baha'i faith recognizes the teachings of Christ, Moses, Mohammed and other founders of the world's great religions.

The faith is neither mystical nor ritualistic, and has neither a priesthood nor a professional clergy. Services are conducted by members themselves using Baha'i writings and the scriptures from other great faiths.

Founded in 1844, the Baha'i faith now has members in 84 countries.

All persons are invited to attend the Baha'i group's first campus meeting on March 3.

IRISH TOP VIOLETS

New York, March 2—(UP)—Notre Dame broke New York University's 19-game winning streak tonight by beating the Violets, 64-to-59, in a thrilling basketball game at Madison Square Garden.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Hamburger on C'est Bon at—HARRY'S

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Debate council, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
5:00 p. m.—Carolina Quarterly financial committee, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
5:00 p. m.—Pan Hellenic council, Grail room.
5:15 p. m.—Lenten Service, Episcopal church.
6:00 p. m.—Canterbury Club, Episcopal church.
6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, Main lounge.
6:30 p. m.—Fayetteville club, Roland Parker lounge Nos. 1 and 2.
7:00 p. m.—Johnston county club—207 Alumni.
7:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, Main lounge.
7:00 p. m.—Wilmington club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:30 p. m.—Physics club, 212 Phillips.
7:30 p. m.—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Philological club, Roland Parker lounge Nos. 1 and 2.
8:00 p. m.—Greensboro club dance committee, 103 Bingham.
8:30 p. m.—Wilmington club dance committee, Horace Williams lounge.
9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta.

—Loop—

(Continued from page 3)

Ben Collins of Duke was selected at the other forward with Norm Kohler of Carolina at guard. Chet Giermak of William and Mary breaks up an all North State quintet. The 6-5 center for the Indians was high scorer for the conference with a total of 242 points.

Mike Williams and Whit Cobb of Davidson; Jack Gentry of Wake Forest; Warren Cartier of State; and Tommy Hughes of Duke received honorable mention honors.

If Nature reneges on Spring one more time I will have to change back to my other suit.

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LOST 12

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, THREE men in a new olive-green DeSoto convertible played golf at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Witnesses state that one of this threesome found a club on the fourth green. The lost club is a Pedersen No. 5 iron, one of a matched registered set. Golfers are puzzled as to why it has not yet been turned in.

SERVICES OFFERED 19

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TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL PARTY WHO TOOK LIGHT tan Camel's Hair topcoat by mistake last Wed. nite at Buccaneer please return it to Phi Delt house. Have reversible tweed with gloves and car keys in return. (1-1822-2

WANTED TO RENT 24P

APARTMENT FOR STURENT AND wife to occupy about June 7. Reply Box 201, Graham. Have auto. (1-1812-1

Please return to Estelle Lawson Page at home or Country Club or call the English Office 4441. Any information appreciated. (1-C1821-4)

NOTICE 14

THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT committee requests that the remaining Student Entertainment Books be returned by March 10, or no refund will be made on them. Please send books to Student Entertainment Committee, 206 South Building, B. J. Strong, Chairman. (ch 1x2)

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UP Names Bob Smith, Tom Wharton For Tarnation Co-Editors



SNAPPED BY THE photographer just before they left by plane for Tulane university where they participated in the National Centennial Forensic championships last weekend were the nine University debaters above.

Four entered in the regular debates, competing with students from many states and from South America; two entered in the extemporaneous speech division, and two in the oratorical contests.

Front row, left to right: Herbert Mitchell, Earl Fitzgerald, president of the University Debate Council who accompanied the group as manager; Miss Merle Stevens, and Richard Mottsman.

Back row: Tom Shelton, Charles Long, Jim Spence, Richard Bowen, and Blanton Miller.

Culbreth Attributes Telephone Difficulties To Lack of Equipment, Overtaxed Facilities

By Raney Stanford

"Insufficient equipment and overtaxed facilities," is the explanation for the telephone service difficulties that Chapel Hill callers are continually experiencing, says Grey Culbreth, University supervisor of the light, water, and telephone utilities.

"I believe Chapel Hill has more telephones in use than any other town its size in the country," Culbreth explained. "And our equipment is worn, outmoded, and has not been expanded in several years."

The telephone exchange here is set up to handle 15 per cent of its total number of subscribers at one time, but Culbreth said the full 15 per cent seems to be in use continually, with scarcely any let up. The University and town authorities have been trying to increase the switchboard's facilities for some time, he noted, but the needed and expensive selector switches are tied up in the current nation-wide production bottlenecks.

"Patience and Fortitude"

In advising how users of the town's system could get lines, through despite crowded lines, Culbreth could only recommend "patience and fortitude."

"For instance, when you hear a ticking when you pick up the receiver, it means all the trunk outlets to the phone series you are connected with are in use. Many mishaps occur when two or more people continue to dial despite the ticking, and then one of the outlets opens up. The first one to finish dialing gets his number, but the others are on the circuit too, and they all find themselves in conversation together.

Chance Increased

"This ordinarily happens very seldom," Culbreth noted, "but when the phones are in constant use the way ours are, the chances of such tangles are greatly increased. All the callers can do is just wait until the wires clear."

Turning from the local situation to out-of-town calls, Culbreth said he thought most long-distance calls were clearing Chapel Hill and encountering only a minimum of delay.

North-South Good

"There is sometimes trouble on East-West calls, but the service North and South seems to be pretty good," he commented.

If all goes according to schedule, he said, the long-distance facilities here should be doubled by June, when seven more outgoing toll trunk lines will be connected to the local switchboard.

Seven University Students to Attend Planning Session for State Assembly

Seven students; Charlie Long, Pete Gerns, Chet Zum Brunnen, Al Lowenstein, Ruth Evans, Sally Woodhull and Sam McGill were elected yesterday afternoon as delegates from the University to the meeting of the executive committee of the North Carolina Student Legislature. Alternate delegates, all of whom were chosen by a group of executives or representatives of the many campus organizations which are sponsoring the annual student assembly, are Bill Mackie, Roland Giduz and Patsy McNutt.

These delegates will meet with those of fifteen other state schools at Meredith college at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon to plan the activities of this year's legislature and to elect its officers.

The legislature itself is scheduled to assemble in the State Capital building on April 16.

In regards to last fall's extensive pro and con discussion about the meet's bi-racial quality, Pete Gerns, member of the Debate Council here who is in charge of the University's arrangements for the assembly, said that "both Governor Cherry and Secretary of State Eure have assured us of the use of the state building for the meet."

Air Reserve Body Plans First Meet

The local Air Reserve association will hold its initial meeting next Tuesday, March 9, at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall, Dr. Clyde C. Carter, president of the chapter, announced yesterday. The main feature of the meeting will be the showing of a film which will be of particular interest to Air Reserve personnel. Several films have been ordered and Carter expressed the hope that "Operations Crossroad," the color film of the atomic bombing of Bikini will be available.

In addition to the movies, the meeting will include a presentation of the charter which arrived this week from the national headquarters and a business meeting. There will be a discussion of plans for further flight training and of active duty training during the summer months.

Carter pointed out that the meeting is of greatest interest to Air Reserve personnel, but that the general public is invited to attend.

At the same time Carter said that the flight of Air Reserve officers going to Marrieta, Ga., for flight training will leave from the armory annex at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon. All reserve officers interested in making the flight should contact Captain Stuart at the armory.

NROTC GIVES PHYSICAL

Physical examinations reminiscent of Army days have been the order of the day during the past week for the 125 members of the local NROTC establishment as a group of Navy doctors checked the old members of the unit and checked and shot the new men in preparation for the NROTC crews this summer.

Thompson Chosen IFC President

Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi president from Graham was elected president of the Interfraternity council at a meeting of the council held Monday night. The new president, a member of Elections committee of the Student Legislature succeeds Leon Todd of Phi Gamma Delta.

Thompson assumed office immediately after his election, and his first official act was to join the membership of the council in giving a rising round of applause to Todd for his work with the council during the past year.

Other officers selected Monday are Bill White of Lenoir a Sigma Nu, vice president; John Stump of Clarksburg, W. Va., a Kappa Alpha, secretary, and Ted Young of Florence, South Carolina, a Phi Gamma Delta, treasurer.

SP MEETING

SP officials announced yesterday that a meeting of the party will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. At 4:30, following the meeting, a caucus of SP legislators will convene.

RADIO CLUB

There will be a meeting of the University radio club Thursday evening in Swain hall at 7:15. A discussion of elementary theory will be held after a short business meeting.

Student Party Names Publication Slate

Woodhull, Hauser, Gerns, Buchan Are Up for Board Jobs

Sally Woodhull, Pete Gerns, Chuck Hauser and Bill Buchan are in the race for seats on the Publications board on the Student party ticket, SP spokesmen announced yesterday.

Miss Woodhull was nominated earlier by the University party for the senior position on the board. A transfer from Woman's college in Greensboro, the Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, native is at present working as a reporter on the Daily Tar Heel staff and in the business department of the Carolina Magazine.

She did makeup and news work for the "Carolinian" while at WC, and is now working with the committee for the establishment of a literary quarterly on campus.

Three Publications

Gerns, from Canton, Ohio, is business manager of Tarnation, and also an assistant editor of the Yackety Yack and a columnist for the DTH. He has been nominated also by the Campus party.

He did newspaper work while overseas during the war, and served as business manager of the "Spartan," magazine of Michigan State college, where he was a member of the publications board.

DTH News Editor

Chuck Hauser, from Newton, is present news editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and has a year and one half's work on that publication behind him, acting as reporter and night editor.

A journalism major, he is the United Press representative for Chapel Hill, and has done correspondence work with various state newspapers. In high school he served as art editor of a monthly magazine. He is seeking the post of junior member to the board.

Top Army Editor

Bill Buchan, aspirant to the at-large seat on the board, is a sophomore who is now performing typewriter chores with the editorial staff of the DTH. He has chalked up a long list of experience with publications, including work as editor of one of the top army newspapers overseas during the war.

A native of Aberdeen, he served also overseas as public relations press chief of the Bremerhaven port of embarkation, while he was editing "The 17th Port Reporter," rated one of the three best weekly newspapers out of 85 in Germany. Buchan has been with the DTH editorial staff since last summer.

Daniels Proclaims Democrats Defend True Liberalism

By Jack Brown

"We do not need the reactionaries; the Claghorns are out of date. We do not need the Communists either. We raised hell before Karl Marx was ever born and are still able to at any time we feel like it!" spoke Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer, at an assembly last night sponsored by the Young Democrats club.

Daniels stated, "We are democracy at its best."

He went on to say that the Democratic party has been and still is the true liberal party in America, that the Democratic party defends the liberal central way which is founded on the rights and freedom of men—all men.

Speaking on the current Southern revolution in the Democratic party, Daniels said there has been a revolution every four years, just before the presidential election. Truman himself, according to Daniels, is the successful product of Southern revolution, and he has every reason "not necessarily to be agreed with but to be treated with respect and honor."

It also seemed strange to Daniels that North Carolina was represented at Jackson, Miss., at a meeting of revolting Southern Democrats, yet the State party officials knew nothing of it. It so happened, said Daniels, that the North Carolina representative was David Clark of Charlotte, who was not only against the Civil Rights program but was also opposed to the abolition of child labor and to Franklin Roosevelt's program in general.

As for Henry Wallace, Daniels was of the hope that he would return to the Democratic party. "I do not question the honor of Henry Wallace," he said, "but I

(See DANIELS, Page 4)

Redistricting Bills Are Hashed Over In Open Elections Committee Meeting

Voices were raised and undertones of political intrigue circulated yesterday afternoon, as several controversial solutions to town redistricting legislation were discussed in an open meeting of Jess Dedmond's Elections committee of the Student Legislature.

Four proposed methods of dissecting the town voting district were brought up, but the final vote of the committee concerned only two. The one which triumphed by a five-four vote of the group was devised by Bill Mackie and Basil Sherrill, and will be presented by the committee to the Student Legislature session tomorrow night.

Five Districts

The Mackie-Sherrill plan would split the town men's area into five districts, as follows: (1) Victory Village and trailer courts, (2) West from Columbia street and south from Cameron avenue, (3) West from Columbia street between Cameron avenue and Franklin street, including Carrboro, (4) North of Franklin street, (5) South of Franklin, east of Columbia, and all other areas.

The reapportionment decided on by the committee will give the town men's district 23 representatives, dorm men's district 21 representatives, town women one and dorm women five.

Under this set-up, the districts in the Mackie-Sherrill bill will be entitled to representation as follows: District 1: three, district 2: five, district 3: either seven or eight, district 4: six, and district 5 two.

Leary Proposal

In the Legislature tomorrow night, Dedmond will also discuss the runnerup in the committee's voting, a proposal by Joe Leary which would cut the town into four districts, as follows: (1) Victory Village and trailer courts, (2) The area south of Cameron and west of Columbia, (3) The area north of Franklin street, (4) All other areas including out of town.

Other bills discussed yesterday were to cut the town into only two districts and one to cut it into four districts. The former was presented by Miles Smith and the latter by Tag Montague and Ernie House.

Tickets On Sale For Play's Debut

The sale of reserved seat tickets for the twenty-second premiere production of a new play by the Carolina Playmakers will start today, according to John W. Parker, staff business manager. The play, "Call Back Yesterday", was written by Gene A. McLain, a graduate student, and it is being directed by Harry Davis.

Tickets will be available at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, or at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall. Seats may be reserved in advance, but no reservations can be held at the box office later than 8:15 on night of performance.

"Call Back Yesterday" will be staged in the Playmaker theater on March 10, 11, 12, and 13. It tells the story of a small town political ring, as expressed in the life of one member, Judge Ralph Gentry.

Final Examination Schedule

Saturday, March 13, at 8:30 o'clock
All 2 o'clock classes.

Saturday, March 13, at 2 o'clock
All 3 o'clock classes, Commerce 71 and 72, and any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.

Monday, March 15, at 8:30 o'clock
All 8 o'clock classes.

Monday, March 15, at 2 o'clock
All 9 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 16, at 8:30 o'clock
All 10 o'clock classes.

Tuesday, March 16, at 2 o'clock
All 11 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 17, at 8:30 o'clock
All 12 o'clock classes.

Wednesday, March 17, at 2 o'clock
Common Examinations, (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)

Thursday, March 18, at 8:30 o'clock
All 1 o'clock classes.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College, Faculty Adviser or by his Dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

Staffmen To Support Policy: 'Keep Humor Mag Humorous'

Bob Smith and Tom Wharton, associate editors of Tarnation, will run for co-editorship of the humor magazine on the University party ticket, party officials announced yesterday.

Both Smith and Wharton have been members of the Tarnation staff since it was organized. Wharton is primarily a cartoonist while Smith has done mostly editorial work.

Speaks For Both

Pertaining to the question of their policy under the co-editorship, Smith spoke for Wharton and himself.

"Wharton and I are in favor of a policy of progressively testing the reactions of the student body to various experiments in the line of college humor.

"The student body will have the final approval of anything we do. In other words, student body support is our platform.

"Will Remain Humor"

"Tarnation was commissioned as a humor magazine and was upheld in the recent referendum as a humor magazine. It will be our policy that it will remain primarily a humor magazine.

"We feel that together we would work very smoothly in an editorial capacity since we are in complete accord on matters of policy."

Hodgson Comments

In commenting on the nomination, Tarnation editor Tookie Hodgson had this to say, "Bob and Tom have done excellent work as associate editors of Tarnation since it was organized.

"I think both have a great deal of ability along humorous lines. I'm very happy to see that they received the UP nomination."

Smith's Work

Smith, a journalism major from Greensboro, is noted for his "Hey-How U?" story in the first issue of Tarnation, "New Years Eve" and "Flashback", a satire on modern prose, in the past issue.

While overseas in the Army, Smith did feature work for the Stars and Stripes. He entered Carolina in January of 1947 and is now, as he phrases it, a "sinking" Senior.

Commercial Art Major

Wharton is a rising junior from Winston-Salem. He entered Carolina in the spring of 1947 and did work on the trial issue of Tarnation which came out at that time. He has also done illustration work on the Yack and is a commercial art major.

He has done cartooning for the Winston-Salem Journal-Sentinel and did illustrations for the Daily Target on Saipan while in the Army. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Celebrated Poet Robert Lee Frost To Speak Tonight

By Sally Woodhull

In a return visit to Carolina, Robert Frost, distinguished American poet, will appear tonight in public lecture at 8 o'clock in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the English department. Well received during his campus visit last year, the New England poet will discuss poetry and its relation to world affairs, and will read some of his poetry and comment upon it. Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department, and personal friend of the poet, will introduce him.

Frost will stay in Chapel Hill for the remainder of the week, and while here will speak informally to several classes in contemporary poetry, American literature, and creative writing, answering questions of students and discussing his ideas.

At Other Schools

Following his stay here, Frost will go to the University of Florida at Gainesville, Florida State university at Tallahassee, and Richmond. Since his resignation from the Amherst English department in 1938, Frost has spent a great deal of time lecturing in an informal way at various colleges throughout the country.

Teaching Posts

Recipient of numerous honors for his poetry since the publication of his first volume, "A Boy's Will" in 1913, Frost has been associated with many colleges in his long career as teacher and poet. In addition to Amherst, he has taught at University of Michigan, Harvard, Middlebury college's Breadloaf School of English, and Dartmouth.

His most recently published works are "Masque of Reason" and "Masque of Mercy," two book length poems designed to complement one another, and dealing with the import and interrelations of justice and mercy. Based on the books of Job and Jonah, respectively, the works are longer and more extended than others Frost has done. He has called them " two New England biblicals."

Absent Minded

Cambridge, Mass., March 2—(UP)—Here is a story of an absent-minded professor that just about tops them all.

Seventy-two-year-old W. J. Cunningham is the professor, a retired professor in the Harvard graduate school. He was on his way to Cambridge, Massachusetts, after a six thousand mile automobile trip to the west coast. Professor Cunningham stopped at Greenfield, Indiana, to look at a road map. Then he drove on. Thirty miles away, he realized that he had forgotten something at Greenfield.

He had forgotten—his wife. He went back for her.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

Members of the Women's Glee club are requested to meet this afternoon at 4:45 o'clock, since Mr. Young will be away on Thursday.

Di Officer Election To Be Held Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight in a closed business session to elect its officers for the next term. All Senators are required to be in the Di hall promptly at 8 o'clock unless they submit valid excuses in writing to Charles O. Long, speaker of the Senate at present.

All those who applied for Di membership recently are also asked to be present at 8 o'clock in order that their applications might be acted upon in time for those accepted to participate in the election of officers.

Charlotte Club Bids To Be Sold Today

Bids for the Charlotte-Carolina club's spring semi-formal dance will be on sale at the YMCA this morning from nine until one o'clock.

The dance will be held on Friday, March 19, at Morris Field Officers' club from nine until one o'clock. Music will be furnished by Billy Knauff.

There will be only one bid available to each member. Any bids left will be sold to alumni on March 9. No bids will be sold in Charlotte.

Mills-Stones

Robert Frost's 'Talking Poetry' Is Different

By Barron Mills

Robert Frost, the genial and well-loved poet of this century, is not like his contemporary craftsmen. While the trend of the Newspaper Poet Edgar Guest is to turn out reams of copy day after day, Frost was past his thirty-fifth birthday before he published his first poetry and that book contained the work of 20 years of writing. This first book was, "A Boy's Will." It was published by an English publisher, but it contained works about his beloved America. And Frost does love America. There is not a line of his poetry that does not corroborate his love. He writes about the simple things. His talking verse has been awarded the Pulitzer Prize four times and he is the only poet to achieve that distinction four times.

Louis Untermeyer, one of the most renowned of the Frost critics, says that many poets have written about people. Frost is different—his poems are the people.

Frost will be on the campus this year to deliver another of his informal addresses. I did not hear Frost deliver his lecture last year, but this time I wouldn't miss it.

I knew little of Frost before two weeks ago. I met him on the bus. A bus trip is very tiresome for me if I have nothing to keep me from counting telephone poles. I had a pocket edition of Frost poetry and became deeply interested in what he had to say. So interested in fact that when I found I did not have a seat I read about 20 pages standing in the aisle.

I hope that I do not have to stand in the aisle tonight at the Frost lecture, but I would gladly do so to hear what Robert Frost has to say.

With Our Best Foot Forward

An unsigned letter from a Duke coed this week condemns the conduct, according to her, of Carolina students at the Carolina-Duke game Friday night. According to reliable sources here, however, the remarks and general behavior of the Duke students was nothing to brag about either. It is unfortunate that two teams, in spite of their keen rivalry, cannot meet without their fellow students ruining the affair by unnecessary booing and name-calling.

The Southern conference tournament begins at Duke tonight with leading teams, supported by their followers, taking part. Undoubtedly, there will be numerous incidents of misconduct on the part of enthusiastic fans who will be displeased with referees, or with the defeat that some teams will receive. The Carolina students can easily set an enviable example for the other schools to follow if they will remember that they are guests on the Duke court and are being observed by others.

People, naturally remember the wrong that others do instead of the good. It would seem, however, that we could set a precedent by living up to the "Carolina Gentlemen" title. Other schools besides Carolina have been accused of unsportsmanlike conduct at basketball games. Doubtlessly, the tournament will give the questionable honor to every team that eventually is eliminated from conference play.

Those from Carolina who are lucky enough to have tickets to attend the event will do their school a "good deed" if they take any bad judgements on the part of officials or defeat (if we should lose) with their best foot forward. That is the best and the only way to retain our reputation as good sports and gentlemen. —B.B.

To the Editor:

In going through some old newspapers I found an item in which you might be interested. It is from the Raleigh Register for Saturday, January 19, 1852.

"At Chapel Hill, the seat of our University, according to the American Almanac, there were but thirty-nine clear days from June, 1850, to May, 1851, the rest, (326) being recorded as 'cloudy.' There is probably no other locality in the Union, or in Europe, where there are so many cloudy days."

Fannie Memory Farmer

Under a Tamaqua, Pa. dateline, the AP reported: "More than 100 anthracite miners wearing lighted electric lambs on their caps. . . ."

Of Students In Quandaries

G.F.Lypsnok Didn't Look Good

By Sergei Burgess

This question is getting a bit out of hand. And especially the business about green hair. It's surpassed my wildest dreams, no mean feat indeed. Foo Gidders told me 'tother day about some gal who though she'd like green hair, other people have told me about still others they'd like to see with marine tresses, and I can think of a short little babe named Jacque over in Spencer who'd look on thousand percent better that way. Maybe she could beat us in ping pong then; we'd be too busy staring. Me uncle and me.

And while talking about ping pong I am pleased to inform you that the great Collins-Burgess 65 game series has at last ended. It took over two weeks and 59 games to do it, but I finally won 33-26. It took time to do it, especially after I lost a three-game lead to fall behind 20-14. But I finally realized that Dave was picking up points on bad serves of mine, so I concentrated on offense and soon became the top defense player of the group. I'm still thinking about green hair.

For the next 65 game series I'll play Jacque.

B. J. "I'm feeling mighty low" Strong, chairman of the present version of the Student Entertainment committee can't quite understand how the Tar Heel happened to correctly spell his name Saturday morn. Seems like other times it's come out as B. S. Young and similar misapplications. Said Colonel Strong last night for publication, "They must have written down G. F. Lypsnok and the proof reader didn't think it looked good."

Answers to the favorite drink poll were too diversified to give all the answers here. He're the top three, anyway. Water won with 10 votes, beer came next with nine and those who refused to answer said nothing eight times. Best answer, however, was Bebop Barker's, "I like whiskey sours; they taste so sweet."

Joke-of-the-week department. Football coach: "See here, prof, why did you flunk my star player on that exam. He made a ninety, didn't he?" "Yes." "Well, what did your best student make?" Ninety." "Did he pass?" "Yes." "Well, why did you flunk my star player?" "Well, coach, on the first nine questions my best student answered them all correctly, and so did your star player. But on the last question my best student wrote down, 'I don't know,' and your star player wrote, 'I don't know, either.' "

Draw no conclusions, son, you'll probably be wrong.

Since green hair has become so popular I think that I should ask a few more questions on the subject. Therefore, for next week my query shall be this: On the girls of what dormitory or sorority would you prefer to see green hair?

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"It's a bottle of fresh air I scooped up in Central Park. I take a whiff from time to time."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Whiskey Talks, Taft Listens

By Drew Pearson

Washington—It's no secret that the big whiskey trust has tremendous political influence, but few realized it was able to tell Sen. Bob Taft what to do.

However, that was what happened last Thursday, when the Republican majority held up the business of the Senate for three hours on orders from the whiskey trust that the Distillery Grain-Allocation bill had to be amended. The Republicans voted solidly to allocate most of the grain for distilling to the three big whiskey companies which control the distilled spirits institute—Seagrams, Hiram Walker and National Distillers. The first two of these are Canadian.



Hitherto, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has allocated grain based on a combination of each distiller's capacity and its past use. This gave a break to smaller and independent companies. The Senate Banking and Currency Committee had agreed unanimously that this formula was fair, and urged the Senate to let the Agriculture Department continue using this formula.

But the Senate Republicans voted solidly to overrule their own committee and laid down a new hand-picked formula, carefully selected to favor the Whiskey Trust. This cuts down allocations to independent companies such as Schenley, Publicker and United which have never joined the whiskey club known as the Distilled Spirits Institute.

Inside reason why the Senate Republicans overruled their own committee is that the Whiskey Trust made it plain to Senator Cooper, a Republican from normally Democratic Kentucky, that he had to put across their formula if he wanted to be re-elected. Bob Taft and the Senate Republicans are most anxious to save Cooper's seat for the GOP, So finally decided to go down the line for the Whiskey Trust. Incidentally, Democratic leader Alben Barkley, also from Kentucky, joined them.

Interesting sidelight is that Cooper's formula hurts 19 distilleries in his home state, while most of the distilleries which are helped belong to the distilled Spirits Institute—the front for the Whiskey Trust. Of the three big companies that dominate the Whiskey Trust, two are Canadian.

—Sen. Taylor Still a Democrat—

Significantly, a move to banish Sen. Glen Taylor from the Democratic party after he signed up with Henry Wallace was defeated recently inside Idaho's Democratic State Central committee.

At a meeting in Boise, ex-Sen. Charles Gossett and former State Democratic Chairman Robert Coulter tried to push through a resolution ruling Taylor out of the party.

After two hours of wrangling, Sam Hindman of Boise moved to adjourn without a vote. Hindman's motion carried 33 to 19.

Note—Political observers report considerable Wallace backing in the northwest.

—Czech Secret Deal—

When the secret documents on the Czech crisis are finally made known, it will be found that the State Department made one enormous effort to save the Czechs from the Iron Curtain. The attempt took place last July and here is the inside story.

When the Czech Cabinet first heard about the Marshall Plan, they sent a secret emissary to see then Undersecretary of State Will Clayton in Geneva and informed him that Czechoslovakia wanted to line up with the west.

In the past, the Czech said, Washington regularly gave his government the brush-off, as, for instance, when Prague tried to buy $10,000,000 worth of seed wheat in the United States for cash. The offer was turned down cold; meanwhile, Russia gave the Czechs the wheat free. Accordingly the Czech agent suggested to Clayton that the Truman administration strengthen Benes and Masaryk with a real gesture of friendship.

Clayton said he was willing, and the Czech promptly proposed that the export-import bank authorize a $50,000,000 credit to Czechoslovakia. Clayton telephoned Washington, got got the loan ok'd.

Meanwhile, however, Moscow began wielding the big stick, the Czech cabinet caved in, and Czechoslovakia pulled out of the Marshall Plan. When that happened, the State Department knew Czechoslovakia had lost the will to fight back.

—Under The Dome—

Russell Adams, director of the Civil Aeronautic Board's economic Bureau and a career man, will replace CAB board member Harlee Branch. . . A movement to rebuild the badly disorganibed Democratic party in Michigan from the ground up will be launched by a group of young liberals. They include Assistant Secretary of Labor John Gibson; Hickman Price of Grand Rapids; Vice President of Kaiser-Frazer; Wendell Lund, wartime Industrial Relations chief of the War Production Board; and Mennon Williams of the soap family. . . . Those 20 Senators from coastal states, led by Warren Magnuson of Washington, Wayne Morse of Oregon and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts, who have been demanding a Fisheries division in the State Department, soon will get their wish.

—3rd Party Moguls Meet—

Henry Wallace and running mate, Sen. Glen Taylor, met with their campaign managers behind closed doors last week to map 3rd-party strategy.

They made tentative plans to hold their national convention in Chicago in June, and reviewed procedure for entering the party on the ballot in various states. Florida was the only state given up as hopeless.

Senator Taylor wanted to identify the party with a name immediately and suggested calling it the Progressive Party. But Wallace couldn't make up his mind, and the christening was put off until the convention.

—Merry-Go-Round—

Next step in Army-Navy unification will be a merger of Army-Navy water transportation. Most people don't know it but the Army actually keeps more vessels afloat than the navy—2,953. This is 300 more than the navy's total fleet. On top of this, the Air Force operates an additional 350 vessel. . .Campaign buttons reading, "Why not Henry Kaiser?" have begun to appear on the campus of Stanford university in Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover's home town. . .Senator Harry Byrd of Virginia has consistently told individual southern Democrats that he would not run against President Truman for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Broadway

Hot Rodgers-Hammerstein Team at Work

By Jack Gaver

New York —(UP)— Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have announced new plans to produce next season, in association with Leland Hayward and Joshua Logan, a musical play based on the book "Tales of the South Pacific," by James Michener. Rodgers will do the music and Hammerstein the book and lyrics.

Previously Hammerstein and Rodgers let it be known that they will produce a new musical by Irving Berlin and Norman Krasna. Berlin gave the Rodgers-Hammerstein producing firm the successful "Annie Get Your Gun" and Krasna gave it the comedy "John Loves Mary," which is now on tour after a year in New York.

March 6 marks the first anniversary of Fred Astaire's venture as a dancing school proprietor. His place on Park Avenue has done well and in addition he has established 26 school units throughout the United States. He now has his eye on London, Paris, Rome and Brussels.

If the plans go through, Broadway will get a look next fall at the first play whose action occurs inside an eggshell. The play is "Jim Dandy" and it couldn't be by anyone else but the glad boy of the American drama, William Saroyan.

Four men have banded together to sponsor this work, which has been in print for months. There are some people who insist that it should remain in print. However, Frank Satenstein, Robert L. Joseph, Mark Marvin and the actor Canada Lee feel that its confusion will be even more counfounding when

(*See BROADWAY, Page 4*)

Write Away

Worker Kicks About Lenoir

Editor,

I am writing this letter to express the protest of self-help students working in Lenoir Dining hall in regard to the latest step taken by the management in their efforts towards efficiency. Doubtlessly there will be those who maintain that DTH is not the proper agency for voicing such an opinion. However, this move affects people who are your fellow students and is planned to reduce the price of meals. I am requesting that my name be withheld, whereas my attendance at the University is dependent upon self-help work in some form.

The latest move in the management's drive for efficiency and cost curtailment is a limitation upon the time that a student may begin work. Under the present system, some students are not allowed to begin work until half an hour after serving on the lines has begun. The average student worker is paid 55 cents per hour and at three hours per day and seven days per week earns $11.55. Many students, such as myself, come to the University depending strongly upon this source of income to remain here. Already the seven day provision has been broken with increasing frequency. Most students are now forced to take off one day each week-end and two days every fourth week-end. This plays havoc with one's budget unless one finds substitute work.

Under the new regulation, a student whose pay cannot begin until 5:30 must remain in the building until 8:30 to obtain his three hours. By 7:45, all work done by students is finished, and students would have to sit in the steaming dressing room for half an hour. True, some students do come early and wait around at present in their desperate struggle to earn enough to feed themselves the next week, but others are left with insufficient time to do such preliminary chores as setting up water glasses and wipe wet trays. To so get behind leaves the worker behind during the entire work period. I prophesy that the decrease in efficiency will overbalance any payroll savings for the management.

I wonder if the cut in days and in hours is in accord with the agreement that we signed with the Student Aid office and its truly helpful and thoughtful director, Mr. Lanier. My agreement called for working 3 hours per day, seven days per week.

While discussing Lenoir Dining hall, let me inform the student body of the cut of student personnel, particularly of busboys, around the end of the last and beginning of the present quarter. This cut was to give students a raise. Since then, there has been no official mention of a raise except a number of choices as to preferred pay plans which students were to select. No mention of the later has been made either.

Does anyone have any ideas as to how the management may be deterred from this impractical plan of efficiency? Has anyone noticed a lowering of prices as a result of other schemes or efficiency experts. I have not.

Name Withheld by Request

Crude!

Editor:

After witnessing tonight's (Feb. 27) action of certain Carolina students at the half of the Duke-Carolina basketball game, I want to express the thoughts of many Duke students, spectators and those well-bred Carolina people who were present. Never before has an audience been so humiliated by mob rudeness than those at the awarding of the trophy for the outstanding football player for the year 1947.

From the moment that Mr. Arnold of the Center theatre stepped upon the court to announce the winner until Fred Folger had received the award and left the floor, the boos and rude comments from Carolina students in the balcony did not cease. The speaker was forced to stop his speech until the cries for "Choo-Choo" and jeers quieted somewhat. How any guest could show such disrespect in the presence of their hosts and other visitors is beyond our comprehension. We all enjoy school spirit and try to stand behind our alma mater, but we do not overstep our bounds. The award given was for only Duke players; therefore, there was no need for the interference which came from the visiting Chapel Hillians.

I am a North Carolinian and I hold no prejudice against Carolina since many of the students are of excellent character, but I do think a lecture on good sportsmanship would improve the standard of the crude minority which soiled the Tar Heel nam tonight.

A Duke Coed

Innocent

Editor:

It seems that Pete Gerns a bit over-zealous in his exp of "other students' opinions" his Campus Forum under the da line of March 2, 1948. I neith answered the call to the forum nor made the statement attribu ted to me.

It appeared that the question set forth was whether the appellate powers should be continued status quo, revised, or abolished. If the student government leaders can put forth a sound plan of appeal power before the campus better than the present system, this should be done immediately. My opinion in the matter follows a combined summation of the opinion advanced by Ernie House and the alternative by Bill Tate.

In view of unknown facts, it appears that the statement over my name in Tuesday's column was either a gem of the author imagination or that it was the stroke of a student who neithe understands nor cares to under stand the intricacies of student government. I suggest that future columnists verify the facts and authenticity of forum blanks turned in to them which will subsequently be used for publication This will avoid frivolous statements made in bad taste in conjunction with serious problems.

Peter T. Beaudry

(Ed's Note: DTH agrees.)

Playful

Editor:

Because of the local stir is has concerned, I feel it necessary to come out with something of a confession. In a rather exuberant mood last Friday evening, I happened upon Graham Memorial and a box which said something about Campus Forum on it

Feeling rather playful due to **Miller's High Life and so forth, I decided that a letter should be written and put in this worthy box. Therefore, I penned the letter, erroneously signed Pete Beaudry, which appeared in Tuesday's Tar Heel advocating free love. I wish to state at this time that these are not Mr. Beaudry's sentiments on the matter, or mine either.**

I am very sorry to have involved Pete, but I had no idea of the issue involved. This letter is in the form of an apology to Pete Beaudry and the Daily Tar Heel for misusing their Campus Forum.

Don McKinney

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

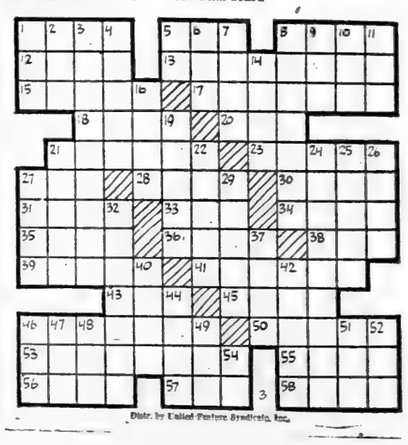


ACROSS

1—To melt
5—Lunched
8—The linden
12—Opera by Verdi
13—Able to read
15—British Foreign Minister
17—Served food
18—Isaac's elder son
20—To jump
21—All
23—Wealthy man
27—Took a seat
28—The Swedish Nightingale
30—Close
31—Chills
33—City in Oklahoma
34—Fencing cry
35—Ocean bird
36—Brave man
38—Indian of Shoshonean tribe
39—Upright
41—Gives back
43—— Angeles
45—Bristle (comb. form)
46—Loud noises
50—To mention
53—Pert. to Thomas Erastus
55—"Missouri Canary"
56—To venture
57—Hardy annual cereal grass
58—Thin board

DOWN

1—Label
2—To go in haste
3—Daring feat
4—Blouse
5—Man's nickname
6—Surgical saw
7—Explorer's base in Greenland
8—Surgical saws
9—Hearing organ
10—Suffix: native of
11—Guided
14—Short jacket
16—Metal fastener
19—Husband of Bath-sheba
21—Ardent
22—Finisher
24—Lovely
25—Kilns
26—Bank (Scot.)
27—To satisfy
29—Ventures
32—To encircle
37—Hebrew measure
40—Legal wrong
42—Newspaper paragraphs
44—To arouse
46—A radical
47—Age
48—Level of exchange
49—To declare
51—High note
52—To soak
54—Compass point



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Mermen Face Potent State In Raleigh; Loop Cage Tournament Begins At Duke

Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Weekend T-Parties

ARE YOU GOING to a T-party this coming weekend? We're hoping to take in two of them, one in Durham and the other here in Chapel Hill. For over in the Tobacco Town, it's Tournament Time for ten conference cage teams, while here at home, between five and eight squads will tangle for the loop Tank Title.

Although not wishing to be charged with undue pessimism or optimism, as the case may be, we nevertheless consider both championship events as "pretty sure things" when talk arises as to the respective winners. In the basketball derby, which gets under way tonight, Carolina, George Washington, Duke, and six other outfits will be out to do what hasn't been done for some 14 or 15 games—and that's to beat N. C. State. But right off hand, we can't see that happening for at least three more contests—and maybe a few more after that!

And despite Coach Dick Jamerson's moans to the contrary, the swimming festivities appear to be just as much of a cinch as does the scrap for the cage crown, only this time for Carolina. The 1947 Blue Dolphins swamped all opposition in churning off with the title last season, and with additional strength this year, they definitely rank among the top teams in the nation. All of which indicates that Carolina, in the swimming field, and State, in basketball, have something more in common other than their fraternal relationship.

Reaching the Finals

RETURNING TO THE subject of the basketball tournament, it's interesting to note that, just like last year, some fans are already heralding the possibility of State and Duke meeting in the finals. South Carolina ruined the Blue Devils' hopes on opening day one year ago, and the Gamecock will get a chance to do it again this evening at 9 o'clock.

That game and the tourney curtain-raiser between Wake Forest and William and Mary loom as two of the toughest of the whole cage affair. All four teams barely did make their way into the act, Duke gaining a claim to a berth as late as Friday night and the others squeezing in on the decision of the conference committee Sunday afternoon. And tonight's respective winners face still harder hurdles—they may turn out to be permanent obstacles—tomorrow when they run up against State and George Washington in what would normally be the tournament's first round.

The luck of Sunday's draw certainly didn't favor Carolina too much, except for pitting the Phantoms in their first action against a team they downed twice during the season. For if the locals do manage to make it three in a row over VPI, they then have the dubious honor of doing semi-final battle on Friday with the wonderous Wolfpack, or whatever group of magicians that happens to upset the high-flying Raleigh lads tomorrow evening. Personally, we know of no one expecting such to be the Case.

Oddly enough, State almost missed making the tourney, under the strict interpretation of the conference rules. The regulations state that a team must play in 12 loop tussels in order to qualify—and the Wolfpack's record shows an even 12-0. That's close enough, but the Staters came even closer, having one of their tilts cancelled and later rescheduled.

Wonder what the committee would have done had State played in only 11 games, one short of the requirements.

Getting in the Swim

BUT WHILE STATE is feeding humble pie to Carolina and the other cage outfits, it's still a pretty safe bet that the weekend won't be entirely a lost one for those of Tar Heelia. Not as long as Dick Jamerson and his boys have anything to say about the matter, that is. For come Saturday afternoon when the conference swimming finals are decided in the friendly waters of Bowman Gray pool, the Blue Dolphins ought to splash their way to another in their long line of loop championships.

The defending titleholders in six of the nine events on the program, the local mermen are quite liable to prove ungracious hosts by threatening to cop—or at least place second—in each and every event. The most interesting part of the whole proceedings ought to come when the South's most notable examples of human fish—Dick Twining and Bill Kelly—battle for supremacy in the 220-freestyle.

AND WHILE WE'RE thinking along the T-lines, another T comes bobbing up as we backtrack along the sporting picture. This latest T starts off the name of one Tatum—otherwise known as Big Jim.

Here Saturday for the indoor track classic, Big Jim advised us not to have any concern over the Carolina-Maryland grid scrap next November being bumped out of Griffith stadium because of "prior commitments." "We have the field for sure," he emphasized. And possibly in the hope that we might overlook the game on the previous week, he warned us to "Look out for Duke in '48."

Battery Candidates Practice Indoors

Driven indoors by the inclement weather, the 40-odd candidates for the battery positions pressed themselves a little harder in warm up drills held in the Tin Can yesterday.

The sharp noise of a well thrown ball meeting the mitt of the catcher echoed strongly as the hopefuls opened up with a little more stuff.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb looked to more work for the entire squad today if the bad weather breaks up. The rest of the new men who didn't get a crack at batting practice on Monday will be given a chance to knock out a few.

Several more letterment are expected to report for the drills later this week. Other players back from last year include two jayvees infielders Will Hobbs at first base and Doc Cranford at second.

Kelly-Twining Race To Feature Battle Of Unbeaten Crews

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's powerful Blue Dolphins and State's equally potent Wolfpack will splash it out in the Frank Thompson gymnasium tank this afternoon for the aquatic dual meet championship of the South when the unbeaten teams tangle at 4 o'clock in the West Raleigh school's pool.

The slightly favored Chapel Hill mermen will return to the scene of the crime—the 81-42 shellacking handed the local cage forces by the Hoosier Hot Shots—where they'll be stroking to regain the face lost by the elderly institution's athletes earlier this year.

Dick Twining will lead the Tar Heel forces into the fray in search of their 37th consecutive conference victory and their 10th straight triumph of the season. The Aggie mermen are undefeated in eight meets thus far this year.

Seven Mutual Foes

Numbered among the victims of the two teams are seven mutual foes—Florida, Duke, VMI, Georgia Tech, Virginia, VPI, and George Washington. The fact that the Dolphins have swamped the vanquished by much larger margins than State would rank the locals as apparent favorites but, in this spirited traditional rivalry, past records have no meaning.

Coach Dick Jamerson was far from optimistic yesterday afternoon when quizzed about the Dolphins' chances. He did venture this cautious comment, "We have had things easy for the past few meets, and as we said earlier in the season, one little slip and we would be the loser.

The Fateful Meeting

This afternoon's big individual attraction will be the long-awaited dual between the team's two one-man teams—Twining of Carolina and Bill Kelly of State The two aquatic aces will probably meet in the 220 although there's a chance that they may splash it out in the 100. Since both coaches will select their lineups as the meet foams along, the progress of the meet itself will determine the hour of their fateful meeting.

Speedy sprinter Bill Ward of the hosts will be another big threat to the victory hopes. Recently, he set a new loop mark in the 50-yard freestyle—his specialty—of 23.9 seconds. That's .4 of a second less that the time it took Floyd Drew, the Dolphins ace dash man, to churn his way

(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

To Spearhead Dolphin Attack



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE versatile pair who will lead the undefeated Blue Dolphins against State's powerful mermen in Raleigh this afternoon. Twining is slated to appear in the 220 and 440 freestyles while Sper will perform in the diving and backstroke events.

Indoor Track Meet to Become Conference Affair Next Year

Next year Chapel Hill's big indoor track carnival will return to its pre-war status and will again be called the Southern Conference Indoor Games.

Held last Saturday night, the event this year was the Southern Invitation Indoor Games, as it has been since 1943. North Carolina's Tar Heels this week are celebrating their fourth victory in the new series. They won the Southern Conference Indoor Games nine times.

When the show returns in 1949 to its former status, conference championships again will be determined. This means the restoration of the old Weil mile, inaugurated in 1939 and named after the late Lionel Weil of Goldsboro, who awarded a handsome trophy each year to the winner.

An eloquent tribute to Mr. Weil's memory was read at the games Saturday night. It read in part: "Lionel Weil lived in Goldsboro. He was also a citizen of the University of North Carolina. He was graduated here in 1897 and last June at the same time of the 50th anniversary of the graduation of his class, the University conferred on Mr. Weil an honorary degree. Ardently interested as alumnus and trustee in many phases of University life, Mr. Weil's special interest in track athletics cause us particularly to think of him tonight."

Cagers Continue Work for Tourney

Carolina's White Phantoms were hard at work yesterday making preparations for their game with Virginia Tech on Thursday afternoon in the Southern conference tourney in Durham.

A full-dress scrimmage between the Phantoms and some of their former stars highlighted the workout. The opposing team showed Bob Rose, one of the leaders on Carolina's NCAA tourney outfit in 1941; Lou and Jim Hayworth; Bill Miller; Pete Mullis; and several others. Coach Tom Scott tried several different combinations during the afternoon in an effort to determine which players to take to the Durham event tomorrow.

Each team is allowed only ten players in the tournament, so the Carolina coach will have to make a cut in his squad.

One encouraging note in the

(See CAGERS, page 4)

Duke, Wake Forest Slated For Action In Opening Games

By Dick Jenrette

With 10 teams participating for the first time since 1939, the annual Southern conference basketball tournament opens a four-day program with two games scheduled tonight in the spacious Duke Indoor Stadium.

Wake Forest and William and Mary, a pair of clubs that barely qualified for the tourney, start the action by meeting at 7:30. Duke University, which has qualified in every one of the 16 tourneys since the Southern conference was reorganized, lays this impressive record on the line against South Carolina in the second game of the evening, which will get underway about 9 o'clock.

Wake Forest is expected to have a rather easy time in subduing the Indians from Williamsburg, Va., in the first game of the evening. The Deacons of Coach Murray Greason came along fast at the end of the season, defeating Carolina, 53-47, and giving both Duke and State big scares before losing by a narrow margin. Duke had to score four points in the last minute in order to defeat Wake.

Last Season Upset

Both schools finished their seasons with identical 8-7 won-lost marks, but the schedule that the Deacons played was considered the more difficult.

The game between Duke and South Carolina marks the second straight time that these two teams have met in the first round of the tournament. Last season, Duke, with such stars as Ed Koffenberger, Bubber Seward, and Garland Loftis around, were the victims of a startling upset. The Gamecocks had not been considered as much of a threat in that tourney, but with big Al Adams tossing in hook shots with phenominal accuracy, they were able to beat Duke.

Adams is still playing for South Carolina, but he has not been particularly effective this season. So once again the Dukes are regarded as the favorites.

In addition to having made the tourney in all 16 years, the Blue Devils have gained the finals on ten occasions. They won the championship five times, which is the most titles held by any school in the loop. Carolina ranks second to Duke in the number of championships won with four.

Roaches Cop Handball Tourney Over Chi Psi

The Roaches, dormitory handball champs, caputred the campus title yesterday by shutting out the fraternity leaders, Chi Psi, 3-0.

The elements, which caused the cancellation of the three soccer games scheduled to be played didn't affect the handballers deep in the cozy confines of Woollen gym.

The contest, originally slated to be run off as part of the intramural sports carnival April 1, was moved up to accommodate players on both teams who are members of the tennis, track, and baseball varsities.

Shot-putter Bob Seligman and fellow track star Don Nelson teamed up in the first doubles to defeat the Chi Psi duo of Vinnie DiLorenzo star baseball southpaw, and Tom Clayton, 21-11, 21-8.

Joe Zahran and pole vaulter Hank Hickman combined to ice the match for the Roaches by whitewashing Debby Smith and Joe Proctor in the second tandom tilt, 21-0, 21-0.

Sam Hooks took the measure of Vic Seixas, Tar Heel net star, in the singles contest, 21-2, 21-9.

Randy Hudson Second In Washington Event

Carolina' versatile first lady of the swimming pools, Miss Randy Hudson of Tarboro, journeyed to Washington, D. C., Friday and that night stroked her way to the runner-up honors in the 300-yard Junior National individual medley event.

Miss Dent Richards, wearing the colors of the Atlanta Swimming Association, took first place while Miss Stevie Rosen, performing for the Women's Swimming Association of New York City was third.

The women's individual medley and the 200 yard Junior National breaststroke for men were the only national events on the schedule of Friday night's district meet.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

SOCCER

4:00—Field 1: Zeta 1 vs. ATO 1; Field 2: Sigma Nu 1 vs. Phi Gam 1.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Med School (orientation)

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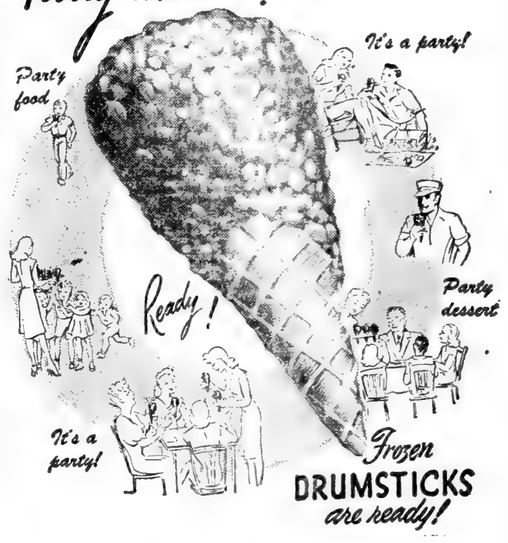
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Czech Reds Crack Down On American Information

Bulletins Banned; Spokesman Denies Benes Resignation

Washington, March 2 —(UP)— The new Communist regime in Czechoslovakia is reported cracking down on the American Information Service tonight. The American embassy in Prague says two daily bulletins of the Information Service have been banned.

A Czech government spokesman today officially denied published reports that President Eduard Benes has resigned.

Finland May Agree

Latest reports from Finland indicate that the Finnish parliament will agree to Russia's suggestion for negotiating a Soviet-Finnish military treaty. However, the issue has not yet come up for a parliamentary vote.

West Speeds Plans

The situation in Finland and Czechoslovakia is making Western European nations speed plans for an anti-Communist union. London diplomats predict that an agreement between Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and the Netherlands will be completed in two weeks.

At the Big-Four Deputy Foreign Ministers conference in London, the United States today turned down Russia's proposal for special right over Austrian oil and shipping.



FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCEMENT of the Communist coup in Czechoslovakia, crowds gather in front of a newspaper building in Prague. Premier Klement Gottwald has called for a high pressure recruiting drive to increase by 600,000 the Communist Party ranks, now numbering about 1,400,000. (International)

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

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1940 MODEL DELUXE FORD COACH. See E. Lamb, 1 Old West Dorm. (1-1828-1)

LOST 12

ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, THREE men in a new olive-green DeSoto convertible played golf at the Chapel Hill Country Club. Witnesses state that one of this threesome found a club on the fourth green. The lost club is a Pedersen No. 5 iron, one of a matched registered set. Golfers are puzzled as to why it has not yet been turned in. Please return to Estelle Lawson Page at home or Country Club or call the English Office 4441. Any information appreciated. (1-C1821-4)

GOLD ALBRIGHT WRIST WATCH last Friday. 14-K —Reward—Call Ted Stouffer at 5741. (1-1831-1)

BINOCULARS IN BROWN LEATHER case Sunday evening in Carolina theater. Finder please notify Martha Jordan, 113 Bingham, 4486. Reward. (1-c1832-1)

REWARD: BICYCLE, OLD BUT VALued. Red, wire basket, balloon tires, Durham license on rear, back tire worn thru. Please notify or see Physics Dept. secretary. (1-1833-1)

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-Broadway-

seen on the stage and they are going to sponsor it.

No musical show score in recent years has had as many novelty hits as that of "Angel in the Wings" for which Carl Sigman did the music and Bob Hilliard the lyrics.

First of their numbers to reach the public ear via the radio disk jockeys and juke boxes was "Civilization." The "Thousand Islands Song" and "Big Brass Band from Brazil" were the next, running about neck and neck in popular favor.

Any show that finds three of its songs striking the popular fancy as expressed in sheet music and record sales can consider itself lucky. When, as in this case, the songs are all of the novelty class, that's history. Furthermore, this is the first show Sigman and Hilliard have done.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Coalition council, Grail room.
4:45 p. m.—Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.
6:30 p. m.Recorded dinner music, Main lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Chess club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservatives, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Chemistry Wives, Horace Williams lounge.

-Daniels-

(*Continued from page 1*)

do believe that he is naive in the people from whom he draws his support. I do not accuse Wallace, but the men around him who are interested in his foreign policy because of interest or support of foreign governments."

When queried as to why he had a reporter attend the Wallace conferences held last wekend in the guise of a State student, Daniels said that he knew nothing of the affair and doubted that it was true. He added, however, that he though his reporter did a very excellent job of covering the convention.

The question-and-answer period which followed Daniels' address was taken up mainly with discussion over the President's Civil Rights program and the Wallace third party controversy.

When asked if he thought the liberal trend in the Democratic party ended with the death of Roosevelt and the rise of Truman, Daniels answered that "Truman is going forward with liberal trends more than any man before him."

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VILLAGE

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

For students with show-bent talent, there is a spot now open on the Graham Memorial staff. . . Union can use a man to do part-time work in the field of entertainment, taking in getting up shows, M. C.'ing, even personal performing. . .Talk to director Bill Shuford.

Last dance class of the quarter is this afternoon, 4 o'clock, Roland Parker lounges 1, 2, 3, One more week before exams . . .Made your travel reservations yet?

Khatchaturian's "Gayne Suite" (containing the popular "Sabre Dance") and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2, have been added to the Union's record library... And the dinner music concert tonight will feature the following all-Beethoven selections: Piano Concerto No. 2; Twelve Contra-Dances; Consecration of the House.

Donald J. Atkinson* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked the Finger Nail Test



WHY ACT like a donkey just because your ears are pointed? Don't "burro" your roommate's bottle . . . of Wildroot Cream-Oil, that is! Get some for yourself. See how it grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that gooey look! See how quickly it goes to work relieving annoying dryness and removing ugly, loose dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic is non-alcoholic — it contains soothing Lanolin. Helps you pass the Fingernail Test. No wonder Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first!" Get a tube or bottle today at any drug or toilet goods counter. And ask your barber for a professional application.

* *of 38 Deumant Terrace, Kenmore, N.Y.*



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Cheese Blintzes—Today—at HARRY'S

Article by Proffessor H. Baer In Law Review February Issue

The February issue of the North Carolina Law Review is now being distributed.

Professor Herbert R. Baer, of the Law school faculty, has prepared an article entitled; "Suing Uncle Sam in Tort", which deals with decisions under the Federal Tort Claims Act.

An article of great interest not only to lawyers but to the general public of the state was written by Wallace C. Murchison, of the Wilmington Bar. This article, "Significance of the American Tobacco Company Case", discusses a recently decided anti-trust action. It deals extensively with marketing practices in purchasing leaf tobacco and traces the history of pricing the finished product in the tobacco field.

Comments on recent cases of interest were prepared by: William H. Burton, Jr., Mebane, N. C.; Donald W. McCoy, Laurinburg, N. C.; George L. Grantham, Jr., Easley, S. C.; Thomas A. Wadden, Jr., Washington, D. C.; Robert G. Stockton, Winston-Salem, N. C.; August L. Meyland, Wilmington, N. C.; R. W. Bradley, Jr., Bessemer City, N. C.;Henry E. Colton, Chapel Hill, N. C.; Joe H. Barrington, Jr., Lumberton, N. C.; Hoyt Patrick Taylor, Jr., Wadesboro, N. C.; L. P. McLendon, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.; Charles D. Powers, Greenville, S. C.

Reviews of several new books appear as well as news of the North Carolina State Bar.

JOHN Q. ADAMS

Asheville, March 1—(UP)—A Greenville man bearing the name of a president of the United States was freed of a technical murder charge here today.

John Quincy Adams was charged in the death of 51-year-old Buddie Pittman of Greenville, who was killed in a wreck near Alexander.

Adams, the driver of the car in which Pittman was riding, said the car ran out of control when a tire blew out.

-Dolphins-

(*Continued from page 3*)

through the waters of Bowman Gray pool several weeks ago when he set a new pool record. Bill Pritchard will be the Carolina representative in this event.

Another feature event of the meet will find the relay quartets, who have been taking turns breaking each other's conference records all season—fighting it out in the finals of the chlorine classic.

Jamerson disclosed that he plans to use co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Mike Morrow, Floyd Drew, and Steve Osborne against State's flashy foursome of Kelly, Ward, Despres, and Lojka. The outcome of this event might determine the victor if the meet is close.

Norm Sper, who'll also perform in the backstroke with Jim Thomas, and Mac Erle will probably cop the springboard honors. However, Sper was nursing a bad ear earlier this week and possibly may not be in his usual top form.

-Cagers-

(*Continued from page 3*)

afternoon's procedings was the return to action of Norm Kohler, regular guard who sustained a bad knee injury several weeks ago. Kohler still has a big bandage protecting his knee, but he will be able to participate when game time rolls around.

Coach Scott also quieted the rumor that King Cole would be incligible for the tourney. There was considerable discussion in some quarters about Cole's eligibility, but the Carolina mentor says the matter has been straightened.

The Phantoms will play in t opening game of the afternoo starting at 2:15. The Davidson Maryland game will follow th contest at 4 o'clock.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Non-Partisan Council
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Too Much Wallace

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 116

CP Supports Gene Blake In Yack Editorship Race

The Campus party placed the stamp of its endorsement upon Gene Blake's candidacy for the editorship of the Yackety Yack at a meeting of the party held Tuesday evening.

Blake, a junior from Wilmington, is the senior class editor of this year's annual. He was nominated for the top Yack job on February 23 by the Student party.

Prior to his endorsement by the CP, the nominee told party members that he will work for a better Yackety Yack during the coming year. His entire platform has not yet been made public, however.

A journalism major, Blake has said that while attempting to bring a better book to the campus, he will emphasize careful spending of yearbook funds and work towards getting more students onto the staff of the publication.

When Blake was first nominated for the editor's post, one of the present editors of the Yack stated, "Blake should be commended for the work that he has done in completing the senior class section, the largest of its kind in Yack history."

Campus party chairman Bob Haire said yesterday, "Blake's previous Yack merits the wholehearted endorsement of all those who are interested in a good Yackety Yack. The Campus party is glad to endorse and support him in his candidacy."

The candidate is an Army veteran with overseas service in North Africa and Italy. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.



DR. ARNOLD PERRY

Dr. Arnold Perry To Join Faculty

Dr. H. Arnold Perry, formerly on the staff of the North Carolina State Department of Public Instruction and coordinator of the Twelve-Year Program study for this state, will begin his new duties as associate professor of education in the summer session in June.

He is now teaching at the University of Alabama and will complete the current college year there.

A graduate of Duke Univeristy in the class of 1926, he received his master's degree there in 1933 and his doctorate in education at Columbia University in 1943.

Twin-City Club Tickets on Sale

Tickets will go on sale in the "Y" today for the Winston-Salem Carolina club Easter dance which will be held Friday night, March 19 at the Balinese Roof of the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston-Salem.

Bob Haire, president of the club said that 40 percent of all proceeds of the dance will go to the North Carolina League for Crippled Children in their annual Easter Seal campaign.

Haire said the bids were originally $1.50 each but that an additional dollar has been added to be presented to the crippled children's fund, bringing the price of each ticket to $2.50.

The booth in the "Y" will be open from 8 o'clock this morning until 4 o'clock this afternoon. Haire said this is the only day that tickets may be bought exclusively by Carolina students. After today, he reported, the bids will also be available to students of other schools.

Paul Bell's orchestra of Greensboro will provide music for the dance.

UVA To Entertain Town Association

The University Veterans association will hold open house tonight at 8 o'clock with the Archer house and the Town Girls association as guests.

Tuesday the UVA Board of the Governors voted to sell membership cards from a booth to be set up in the Book Exchange line the first of next quarter.

A welcome-back dance will be given by the organization on Saturday night, March 27 at the clubhouse. President Johnny Clampitt said that Spencer dormitory is the tentative guest for next week's open house.

The regular UVA business meeting will be held this coming Monday night.

SDA Will Convene In Alumni Tonight

The Students for Democratic Action will meet this evening at 7:30 in room 403 of Alumni building to hear a report from the Americans for Democratic action convention held recently in Philadelphia.

According to Bob Lindsay, president of the local chapter, the meeting will be held jointly with ADA, SDA's parent organization.

At the meeting, which will be open to the public, Al Lowenstein, SDA convention delegate, and Dr. Woodhouse, ADA delegate from the local chapters will make the reports. Others who attended the meeting will also be heard from.

AQUINAS CLUB BREAKFAST

The Aquinas club, Catholic student group, will sponsor a communion breakfast Sunday immediately following the 8 o'clock mass, in recognition of the day of the club's patron saint, St. Thomas Aquinas. The Rev. Barry S. Dwyer, S. J., will be guest speaker for the event, which will be held at the Carolina Inn.

Tickets will be sold at the office of the Rev. F. J. Murphy, second floor of the YMCA building, today from 9:30 to 12:30.

Ernest House Is Elected Speaker Of Phi Assembly

Ernest House, SAE from Marion, North Carolina, was elected speaker of the Phi assembly Tuesday night as a new slate of officers were chosen for the spring quarter. House, chairman of the Finance committee of the Student Legislature and the University Safety council, succeeds incumbent Speaker Chester D. zum Brunnen.

In an election which put practically an entire new staff at the head of the 152-year-old debating society, Bill Duncan of Narbeth, Pennsylvania received the post of speaker pro-tem. Duncan is a candidate for the Yack editorship in the forthcoming spring elections.

Top Names in Office

The top office of the Phi assembly, to which House was elected Tuesday night has been occupied by such men as Kenneth Royall, assistant Secretary of War, Chancellor House, and Senator William B. Umstead.

Retiring speaker zum Brunnen replaced Pete Gerns as parliamentarian in Tuesday night's elections. Gerns, who has served five terms as parlimentarian, was elected treasurer of the assembly.

Baker Chosen Critic

Other officers elected for the Spring quarter are Emily Baker, critic; Charles Dixon, sergeant-at-arms; and Dave Sharpe, recording clerk.

Incumbent officers for the winter quarter are zum Brunnen, speaker; John Giles, speaker protem; Pete Gerns, parliamentarian; Jim McNider, critic; Charles Cowell, treasurer; Page Harris, sergeant-at-arms; and Dave Sharpe, clerk.

Final committee reports for this quarter were presented at the session. The constitution committee reported that the revised constitution of the Phi assembly will be presented to the members at the next executive session.

Next regular session of the assembly will be held on March 30.

Newman Concert Is Set Tonight

Dr. William S. Newman, pianist and assistant professor of music, will present a concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

His program will include one of his own compositions and a number by Ernest Block which Dr. Newman first introduced into this country.

Came Here in 1946

Dr. Newman came to Chapel Hill in 1946 and he will be remembered for his recital that year with Margaret Kolb, also of the music department.

Dr. Newman received his three degrees (B. S., M. A., Ph. D.) from Western Reserve university. He is a native of Cleveland, Ohio, where he plans to present a recital in May.



JOHN J. PARKER

Parker To Make Address Tonight

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte, who was an American member of the international military tribunal at Nuremburg will speak here in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Judge Parker, whose appearance here is being sponsored by the University of North Carolina Law School Association headed by William Friday of Gastonia, is now senior judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals.

His subject will be "The Way Ahead" and he will indicate the necessary role of American leadership in international affairs. He will be introduced by Terrell (Wm. T.) Webster of Gastonia, chairman of the speaker's committee.

Judge Parker has had 21 years of service on the bench. He received his B. A. degree from the University here in 1907 and his LL. B. in 1908. In 1920 he was the Republican nominee for governor.

Glee Club Returns From Concert Tour

The Men's Glee club returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday evening from High Point, the final stop on its winter tour of four North Carolina towns. On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of the previous week, the Club had sung for audiences in Fayetteville, Wilmington, and Raeford.

The winter tour, the first in the 1947-48 season, was a marked success, according to Dick Cox, Glee Club president. Newspaper reviews were enthusiastic in praising the singing of the club, director Paul Young, the program, and the work of Rufus Norris, baritone soloist for the tour. Especial interest was showed in the performance of the Randall Thompson Testament of Freedom.

As its final encore in each town, the Glee Club sang the University Alma Mater, Hark the Sound. As a climax to its winter activites, the Club will present a home concert in Hill hall on Friday evening.

Business Manager Lanier Davis has announced that a spring tour of women's colleges has been planned.

Frost Delivers Talk on Poetry To Full Audience

By Sally Woodhull

"The sayings of poetry are stuck into experience like stars in the sky to pin the blue of heaven on," said Robert Frost, speaking last night before an audience of students and townspeople that overflowed Hill hall.

The 73-year-old poet was introduced by Dr. Clifford Lyons, head of the English department.

Touching on subjects of wide interest, ranging from world affairs through methods of judging poetry to a trans-medium who "never could understand why it was easier to read letters locked in a metal box than those locked in a wooden box," the elderly New England poet chatted informally with his appreciative audience, reading from his own works and interjecting comments on them.

Like Rotten Eggs

"I judge poetry by the validity of its rhyme," he said. "The verse must be at least as good as its equivalent prose. If the rhyme has hurt it in any way it's like rotten eggs."

Reading from some of his newer works, the poet explained that he had never written anything "as near editorials." "I've been teased into doing some teasing of my own," he said. Included in this group were "Why Wait for Science," and "Wish to Comply," satires on scientists who take themselves too seriously.

Commenting on his popular "Mending Wall," the poet said "This was written before either of the world wars. I wasn't thinking of nations changing their boundaries." He went on to say that something which is distressing the world today is the remaking of boundaries, and that actually all of life is the making and breaking of walls—the cell walls of the brain.

Republican Elephant

Discussing metaphor, Frost told of the idea of looking at democracy as an elephant that two or three blind men are trying to learn about by feeling. Each one, he said, feeling a different part, gets a different idea. "Suppose," he said, "they all had their sight restored at once. What would they see? The Republican party!"

The poet paraphrased a quotation from the bible to read, "If you can't understand metaphor, you'll go to hell." The passage, he said, was from the book of Mark, "But unto them that are without, all these things are done in parables: . . lest at any time they should be converted, and their sins should be forgiven."

With the prolonged applause of the enthusiastic audience, Frost returned to the stage after the conclusion of his talk to read several other of his poems, including "The Road Not Taken," and "Spring Pools."

CP MEETING

The Campus party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial to consider a and nominate for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Redistricting, Constitutional Changes Face Last Legislature Session Tonight

By Chuck Hauser

Redistricting, three bills to amend the constitution, including the appellate jurisdiction amendment, and several other measures will be tossed onto the floor of the Student Legislature tonight when it convenes at 7:30 in Di hall.

The redistricting and reapportionment measure will be presented from Jess Dedmond's Elections committee, which held an open meeting Tuesday afternoon to thrash out several kinks in the proposal. The kinks will undoubtedly find themselves retwisted by the time the law-makers finish with them tonight.

If the elections bill is not passed during this evening's session, it will not go into effect for the coming April 6 balloting, due to a law passed last year stating that no elections bills approved within 30 days of a general campus election may apply to that vote.

To Remove Appeal

The constitutional amendment which will undoubtedly receive the greatest amount of opposition is the one concerned with removing the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council. The bill is designed not to go into effect, if passed, until after campus elections next December.

The second amendment would provide for separate honor councils for the Medical and Law schools of the University, giving them power to try violations of the honor code within their respective schools.

Inauguration Date

An amendment to move the inauguration date for student government officials from the third Tuesday in April to the third Tuesday in May will be the third constitutional measure to come up tonight.

Two other bills are scheduled to come under discussion tonight. One is the provision for setting up a committee to study the possibilities of establishing a campus post office, and the other is a proposal for the Legislature to finance two delegates to the University of Chicago Student Forum model of the United Nations which is being held March 24 and 25.

Presented by Kan

The bill was brought before the legislative body last week by CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan, who gained the privilege of the floor to offer the bill to the legislators. Three delegates are scheduled to attend the Chicago forum from here, but the Legislature is being asked to finance only two of them.

It is expected that Kan will petition the Coed Senate for money to sponsor the third delegate.

Jim Godwin, Campus party candidate for the vice-presidency, will come before the Legislature for approval tonight of his presidential appointment to that body.



JIM GODWIN, CP nominee for vice president of the Student body has been given the endorsement and backing of Student Body President Tom Eller in his race for office. In a statement released yesterday Eller declared, "Jim Godwin has all the attributes of an excellent vice president. The electorate will do itself credit by meeting him and investigating his qualifications." Eller has appointed Godwin to the Student Legislature, and his name will be up for that body's approval at its meeting this evening.

Democratic Group Launches Drive For Marshall Plan

The University chapter of the Student for Democratic Action launches a two-day campaign this morning to attempt to get up a 1,500-signature petition favoring the Marshall plan.

Chapter members will work from tables set up in Lenoir hall and the Y building today and tomorrow, soliciting names to affix to petitions to North Carolina Senators Hoey and Umstead, Senator Robert Taft, majority leader of the Senate, and Senator Arthur Vandenberg, who introduced the Marshall plan on the floor of the Senate this week.

Lindsay Explains

"Totalitarian governments grow strong on breakdown and chaos," said Bob Lindsay, chairman of the local SDA chapter, as he explained why his group is taking this action. "If we are to prevent this breakdown and chaos, we must pass the Marshall plan and get aid to Europe immediately. Otherwise, the totalitarian vultures will sweep down on the rest of Europe just as they swept down on Czechoslovakia last week.

"We want our senators to know that we are aware of this danger and that we support them in their efforts to get the Marshall plan passed," Lindsay emphasized.

The SDA chapter will stock its petition-tables with pamphlets and literature on the subject of aid to Europe for the benefit of those interested.

Valkyries Tapped In Dawn Ceremony

Two members, and one honorary member were tapped into Valkyries, the major coed honor society on campus, this morning in an impressive predawn ceremony.

Hooded, black-robed figures, tolling gongs, tapped Betsy Ann Barbee, of Chapel Hill, and Jo Farris, of Danville, Ky. The honorary member is Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, advisor of the YWCA.

Admission into the organization, which includes no more than 2 per cent of the total coed enrollment, is the highest recognition given to women students. Membership into Valkyries is based on the outstanding character, effective leadership, fine scholarship, unselfish service, and sound judgment of the coed.

Current Valkyries officers are Jo Fishel, president; Marshall Spears, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Bill Lloyd, treasurer; and Barbara Cashion, alumnae chairman.

Poteat Will Address Y Group on Religion

William Poteat of the University philosophy department, will speak to the YWCA committee on "You and Your Religion' 'tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y library, discussing history and beliefs of the Baptist church. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Jeanne Basnight and Helen Compton are co-chairmen of the committee, and Dean Katherine Carmichael is faculty sponsor.

KATTSOFF TO SPEAK

Professor L. O. Kattsoff of the Department of Philosophy will speak at Davidson college next Wednesday. He will address the morning chapel session on "Great Ideas in Civilization" and will speak to a faculty group in the afternoon.

State Legislature Delegates

The following students, elected to represent UNC at the executive committee meeting of the State Student Legislature, will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1: Charles Long, Ruth Evans, Sam Magill, Al Lowenstein, Sally Woodhull, Patsy McNutt, Bill Mackie, Chet ZumBrunnen, and Roland Giduz.

Stormy on Campus

Baton Rouge, La., March 3—(UP)—Stormy, the New Orleans strip-tease dancer, is still kicking up a fuss at Louisiana State University.

Her influence on campus was first felt when Pat McIntyre, editor of the university humor magazine, "Pell Mell," ran a story and pictures on Stormy in order to boost circulation. As a result, the magazine was banned and McIntyre entered the race for president of the student body.

Stormy, whose real name is Stacie Laurence, came to Pat's aid, announcing that she and her band would come to the campus to campaign for him.

But McIntyre dropped out of the running, saying that he got to wondering whether Stormy would be tempted to try her professional routine on campus.

CICA Fashion Show Sets Attire For Easter

By Jane Mears

Ballerina styles and long, long skirts will lead the Easter parade this spring, according to the Fourth Annual Spring Fashion preview, presented Tuesday night in the Carolina theater by the Carolina Independent Coed Association. Men's styles remain static, with the ever popular grey flannel in all shades predominating the spring scene.

The small boy jacket, in matching or contrasting colors, renders a prim appearance to the girls' ballerina skirt outfits; jackets with short tails, narrow sleeves and small, high collars, the perfect background to set off a gay silk scarf, knotted loosely or wound snugly around the neck.

Skirts are really long, from 10 to 12 inches from the floor, and are inserted with many extra panels of material, sides and front to give that extra fullness. Even skirts for school and daytime wear are long and full.

The best materials this spring seem to be flannel, for both men and women, faille, and silk—grey, light blue and brown men's flannel slacks; navy and plaid skirts in flannel or light weight wool, with full-cut bright colored jackets.

Two particularly attractive outfits modeled were a kelly green two-piece knit dress and a silk print of muted blue and grey with long sleeves and cut off the shoulders with long full skirt.

The standard knit tie, good looking oxford cloth shirt with button down collar and cashemere sweater are still the smoothest men's combination. For dress up occasions, a light weight navy blue flannel double breasted suit and a tan gabardine double breasted are neat and conservative.

Straps are coming off of everything, including bathing suits which are made of anything from waffle pique to gold lame Evening clothes are pretty much the same, double breasted white dinner coat on the best dressed man from April to September. White tie and tails naturally are still the standard for formality.

Many of the 60 outfits are now on display at the stores which sponsored the show, the Varsity, Jack Lipman's and the College Shop. The womens clothes were sponsored by Montaldo's of Greensboro.

Following the show, five men whose names were drawn from a hat by Joe Romano, won a date with a model with all expenses paid by CICA. Ted Stoffer chose Cattie Lee Holt, Delta Delta Delta representative; Alec Watkins chose Marty Hinkle, model for CICA; Frank S. English chose Tula Carter, model for the Stray Greeks; Charles S. Patterson won an evening with Lillian DeArmon, Chi Omega representative, and J. A. McGranahan selected Helen Barnes, Pi Beta Phi

Proceeds from the show, which drew an audience of about 1,000 students and townspeople, go to the CICA, who thank James Davis, owner of the University Florist, E. Carrington Smith, and the various sponsors for their time and generosity. Marion Woodbury of Wilmington was master of ceremonies and Ginny Trott and Betty Long were co-chairmen in charge of the event.

Cassidy Poetry Will Be Read By Author in Student Union

Vincent Cassidy, graduate student in history, will present readings of some of his own poetry Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, sponsored by the student union.

Among the works to be presented is his very popular "Yesterday," written in 1943 when Cassidy was with the First Marine Raiders in New Caledonia, and published in newspapers throughout the country as well as in the Congressional Record.

Simeon Holloway, a student at North Carolina College, will sing this work, to music composed for it by Cathryn Zerbe, concert pianist, Bob MacDonald, music major at Carolina, will accompany.

Others assisting in the readings include Eli Friedland, Sam Hirsch, Dan Jackson, Bill Good, Bob Lewis, and Mrs. Cassidy. The poems entitled "Many Voices" and "Shall We" include vocal selections, and "The Challengers" is a group arrangement.

Cassidy has been writing poetry since his childhood, and has been published in The Saturday Evening Post; Silver Star, a magazine of poetry; and student publications such as Scribbler's Script and the Carolina Magazine.

A native of Derry, New Hampshire, Cassidy attended Pinkerton academy, University of New Hampshire, and Southwestern Louisiana institute before entering the Marines. Following his service overseas he was assigned to Chapel Hill in the V-12 program. Returning here as a civilian in 1946, he received a degree in dramatics art. He is now married and living here while doing graduate work in history.

Mills-Stones

Jonathan Daniels, Strong Democrat, Quips, Has Points

By Barron Mills

Energetic Jonathan Daniels, talking first from the side of his mouth to stress a point, pausing now and then to quip over a point, but always a staunch Democrat, presented a potpourri of political oats for both the donkeys, elephants and offspring of the third party to nibble on here Tuesday night.

The editor of the News and Observer and former editor of the Tar Heel dug into his mental morgue of Chapel Hill facts, but none of them proved as interesting as his forecast of the future and the danger he prophecies if the younger generation is nurtured on the same doctrines and methods of teaching these doctrines that have been used within the Kremlin. "These practices," he stated, "have not been used yet, but they will be taught if we would allow it." He implied that they will begin in such meetings as the Wallace Rally held here over the past weekend.

Daniels stressed that essentially the Democratic party of the South is far from being conservative. It is liberal and it was the South who put in Harry Truman as the vice-president. Daniels, at the present time, is a Truman booster. He believes that Harry Truman is the man for '48. He says that Truman is even more liberal in his ideas and his plans than FDR. "There is no better place to start liberalism than in Chapel Hill. We've got all of the differences of opinion right here."

* * *

An account of the Daniel's visit to Chapel Hill would not be complete without mention of the banquet held in the speaker's honor before the speech. In such an intimate gathering, Daniels made known that he knew his State and particularly what is going on in Chapel Hill today. Since those present consisted in the main of law students, their wives and faculty members, the conversation centered around law.

Daniels told about his experience as a law student. He attended the Columbia school of law—there was a girl he was interested in who lives in New York. Consequently, at the end of the year he flunked every one of the courses he was taking.

UNC in those days was teaching a six-weeks review course in the summer; Daniels, the law student, attended this session and upon its completion, passed the bar examination.

This led to a remark by Dr. Frank Graham who mentioned a young fellow who took the bar examination. There were 100 questions on the examination and you were required to get 66 correct in order to pass the bar. This young man, Dr. Frank said, answered the first 66 questions and then handed in his paper. "He was that confident," added Dr. Frank.

Daniels, the man who always has a remark to quip back, answered, "That's what I like about you Dr. Frank. You're such a romantic that you believe all those tales."

SENIOR DEADLINE

Today is the deadline for Seniors to obtain their invitations. The booth will be open in the "Y" throughout the day for last-minute orders.

Johnny Clampitt, chairman of the Invitation committee, said that orders must be in eight weeks in advance so they may be ready by May 4.

UP LEGISLATORS

There will be a meeting of all University party legislators at 3 o'clock today in the Grail room. Attendance is urgent as important business will be considered. UP Legislator Miles Smith said.

Non-Partisan Council Absolutely Necessary

In an effort to prevent any future accusations of partisanship within the Men's Council, a plan has been devised by some of the campus-minded to have representatives from each of the political parties select the qualified students and then present them to the student body for final selection. Under the plan which has been proposed each of the political parties are required to select two or three delegates to meet and discuss collectively the merits of qualified candidates. They would qualify as many as 18 or 20 men for the 10 positions. Their names would be placed on the ballot, without any party affiliation, for the voters to make the final decision.

Such a plan, we believe, has many merits. Especially is there a need to maintain a Men's Council that is free of cliques and members who feel that they have obligations to the party on whose slate they were elected.

It is too late, we have been told, to shape the plan into actual use for this spring elections. At least one party has already nominated their candidates. But, in theory, all of the parties have agreed that it is a good plan. Some individuals within the parties feel that theory is not enough and that the whole process of selection should be worked out in minute detail before the final approval is given.

However, we feel that the plan is too good to be completely forgotten and that for another year the Council will suffer accusation of showing partisanship, and employing practices that are not in accordance with the best judicial procedure.

It is not too early for a committee composed of representatives of the three political parties to gather and work out the minute details for such a non-partisan Council, so that that method could be employed in any future election of membership of the Council.

It will entail several hours of hard work deciding how men are to be selected. Should they be required to submit applications to the committee, and other questions, must beworked out. But we believe that this is the only plan that has been proposed that would completely divorce the Men's Council from political affiliations and remove that group from accusations.

SPE's Worthwhile Project

Fraternities too often get so involved in their social doings and so deeply involved in their own little circle that they give little thought outside that sphere. But at least one fraternity, a newcomer to the campus, has given consideration to the welfare to other groups and organizations.

Recently the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity decided that it would be a good deed to publish Dr. Hardin Craig's fall Convocation address, "Crisis and Responsibility." They believed that that address was up to par with his address of two years ago which was published and widely distributed, so they voted to take money from their treasury to cover the cost of printing and distribution.

The SPE fraternity has mailed copies of the address, in printed form, to practically every fraternity, sorority and organization on campus and to many out-of-town organizations and individuals.

We wish to recognize the SPE's for a worthwhile project.

Mudville Mutterings

Burning Oven Brings Fire Trucks

By Dan Sapp

The fire that brought everybody and his kid brother streaking down Jackson Circle Monday afternoon turned out to be not too serious, luckily. It was caused by a kitchen stove oven in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Lowdermilk of 215 Jackson Circle. The fire had been extinguished before the firemen arrived and the greatest damage appears to have been done to the walls of the stove. The fire extinguisher liquid covered the stove and nearby walls completely.

Jim Ewart reports that his talented bicycle has returned home after having been gone for several weeks. It disappeared right after Christmas and Jim bought another one. He said that about a week ago he found it lying in a nearby ditch. It is now securely locked to the building in case it gets spring fever and tries to roam again. Let us repeat as of another issue, you'd better keep your stealables locked up. There's no telling about bicycles in the spring. They're liable to get out and breed with a motorcycle and come home with a litter of scooters for you to pay the upkeep on.

Socially speaking this week: Mrs. Dan Reeves of Jackson Circle is entertaining the K. A. Wives bridge club on Thursday night.

Now, a word-to the little homemaker. If you have fallen heir to any old draperies, you know the kind that mother takes out of the sunroom because they give father the blind staggers. If you have any of these eyesores ten to one they won't fit the window, they're probably too short to do more than hang limply a good 10 inches above the floor. The solution is cut them off level with the bottom of the window and make a valance out of what's left, if any. Then place a low table under the window. If you don't have a low table place the baby carriage under the window, there's always something that just fits under the window. This window treatment was illustrated and explained in a recent home magazine.

CP MEETING

The Campus party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

The purpose of the meeting will be to make further nominations of Campus party candidates for the forthcoming campus-wide Spring elections.

GLEE CONCERT TICKETS

Tickets for the Men's Glee club concert in Hill hall Friday, March 5, are on sale at the Glee club's box office, 109 Hill.

Holders of season tickets are urged to exchange their stubs for reserved seat tickets before Friday evening. Reservations may be made by telephone, but no reservations can be held after 8:20 on the evening of the concert.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser — NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette

LIL ABNER — By AL CAPP



A house by the side of the road — HARRY'S ! ! !

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



This 'n That

Legless Vets Want War Now

By Bill Buchan

There is a large group of soldiers in one of the fashionable suburbs of Washington who have not forgotten the last "war for democracy", and who are not interested in fighting another anytime soon.

The catch to their opposition, however, is the fact the majority of them couldn't fight anyway because they are patients in an unit of the Walter Reed Hospital and their pants legs are noticably empty with canes and crutches to take their place being the order of the day.



We spent a quiet weekend in Forest Glen, Maryland on the estate which was taken over by the army for the hospital. Central meeting place for the guys was a soda fountain and cafe (specialized in milk shakes and cokes, no kidding) where we got in a "war now" conversation with a group of the patients.

The leader of the group was an old soldier about 35 years old who had lost two legs, but already had had one fitted. He was worried about the Russian move into Czechoslovakia and was convinced that war is not only inevitable, but that it will come within the next two years.

"Why not," he said. "Nine years ago, Germany moved into the same country, we all stood by and watched, England sent a worn-out old man to talk with Hitler and he returned muttering something about 'peace in our time'. So what happened, we still sat there and when we finally woke up, the whole damn world was in an uproar. Now, we're starting on the same record again, just nine years difference."

"Personally, I may be prejudiced," his buddy joined in, "because fighting has always been my profession, just like some people write or sell, but I think in spite of that, that I'd be all for dropping a couple of atom bombs on Russia now and stopping their campaign of expension once and for all."

"But," I interrupted, "by far, the majority of the people in the United States are bitterly opposed to war, especially so soon after the last one. There is too much opposition from that angle and from those who are inclined to sympathize with Russia's program."

A young soldier, attached to the hospital, joined in, "I've never been overseas, and am not interested in going, but if it is necessary I'd go to make one final fight to put democracy on top."

"On top? We've already fought two wars for this so-called democracy. If we fight again, it won't be for democracy, but for the survival of the fittest," a civilian standing by had joined the session. "We're finished as far as that old line is concerned, now we're out for what we can get and we'd might as well admit it."

"There's too much time being spent on local elections and not enough on world affairs," another veteran said, "we've got to get down to business and work these problems out once and for all. The easiest and safest way is through diplomacy, careful and thoughtful diplomacy."

"I still maintain," the legless sergeant maintained, "that war is inevitable, that whether it takes a year or ten to hit us, it will come. In ten years, we may not be as qualified to defeat Russia as we are now. On that basis, we should go to war again —now."

"Of course," the young soldier added, "nothing we say is going to have any great influence on whether we do or not. It's gonna all depend on those in power in the State Department and Congress. What good can we do by arguing it out."

The old sergeant had gotten up from his seat, adjusted his crutch, and was moving toward the door when he stopped and addressed the group. "Well, I know one damn thing, this time I'm going to stay home and make all the high money in the war plants. Maybe war isn't so bad after all."

One Final, Cynical Chuckle

By R. Foo Giduz

Post-National Vet Housing Conference Contemplations:—The future of the U. S. housing problem looks good!—Yeah, for the real estate men! The 2,000 vets who attended this past weekend's rally in Washington worked in harmony all the way, and put up a concrete plan of action to be published in a few weeks. . . And many learned a large lesson in the fine art of lobbying.

As to the accomplishments of the conference: Enough signatures and promises were secured for the discharge petition of the TEW bill 218 necessary so that it is hopeful the measure will get on the House floor sometime soon . . .But the chances for any long range **public** housing at all are nil. . .—Sold down the river by the author of TEW, Sen. Taft, who frankly said he backed the measure but thought another **private** housing bill (Sen. McCarthy's just about, as good. . .

A number of congressmen gave interesting replies when interviewed on the matter—(Bayard Clark, D-NC): ". . .All for vets public housing, but against the TEW bill!". . .(Davis, D-Ga.) who is on the House committee which has had the three-year old bill for nine months now: ". . .Haven't read it. . .Don't believe in signing petitions. . ." . . .Others "The housing problem will solve . If." . . ."There is no housing problem!"—To them, one final cynical chuckle: Hah!

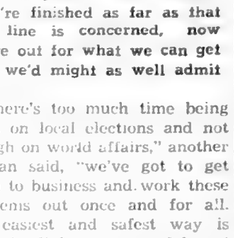
In case you were still apathetic, it should be clear by now that the N. C. State Student Legislative Assembly (NCSSLA) WILL be held. . .That's in six weeks, April 16. . .Final plans will be touched up at a planning session this Saturday at Meredith. . .Add News Note: In his hard-hitting speech Tuesday evening Jonathan Daniels brought out that the only representative at the recent rebellion meeting of Southern Democrats in Jackson, Miss., was none other than—Yep, you guessed it: Dave "Claghorn" Clark, distinguished University trustee from Charlotte.

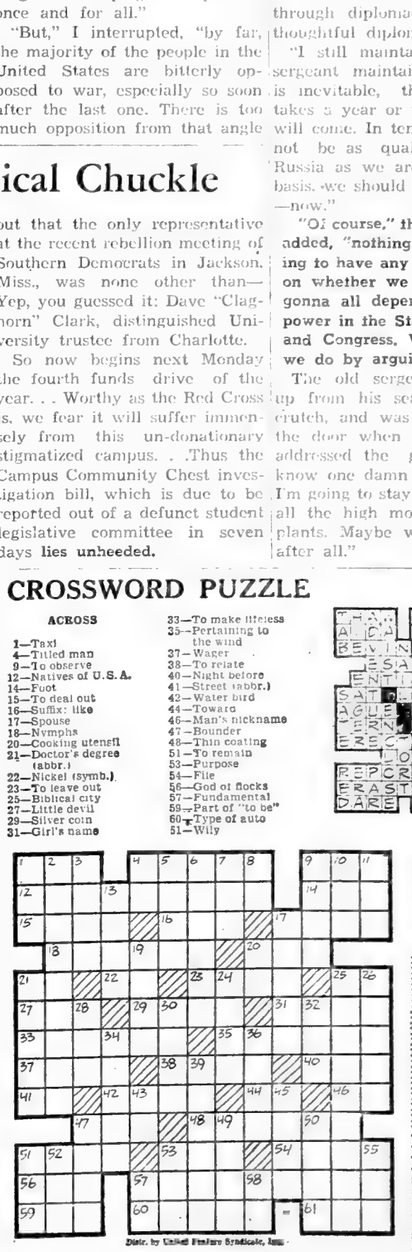
So now begins next Monday the fourth funds drive of the year. . . Worthy as the Red Cross is, we fear it will suffer immensely from this un-donationary stigmatized campus. . .Thus the Campus Community Chest investigation bill, which is due to be reported out of a defunct student legislative committee in seven days **lies unheeded.**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Taxi
4—Titled man
9—To observe
12—Natives of U.S.A.
14—Foot
15—To deal out
16—Suffix: like
17—Spouse
18—Nymphs
20—Cooking utensil
21—Doctor's degree (abbr.)
22—Nickel (symb.)
23—To leave out
25—Biblical city
27—Little devil
29—Silver coin
31—Girl's name
33—To make lifeless
35—Pertaining to the wind
37—Wager
38—To relate
40—Night before
41—Street (abbr.)
42—Water bird
44—Toward
46—Man's nickname
47—Bounder
48—Thin coating
51—To remain
53—Purpose
54—Flie
56—God of flocks
57—Fundamental
59—Part of "to be"
60—Type of auto
61—Wily





DOWN

1—Rotating piece
2—Correction
3—Greek letter
4—Prefix: two
5—Sharp to taste
6—Kidnap money
7—Single thing
8—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
9—Quarrel
10—To dine
11—Female sheep
13—Guide line
17—Saving
19—Helper
20—3 1416
21—King of Phrygia
24—Dinner
25—Unlimited
26—Hurried
28—Fixed
30—In
32—Island (Fr.)
34—To retard
36—Dash
39—Coveted
43—Unit of force
45—Water bird
47—Walkingstick
49—Girl's name
50—Diner
51—Resort
52—Sailor
53—Beverage
55—To carry on
57—Plural ending
58—Printer's measure

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Write Away

Too Much Space For Wallace

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

Why is it that on the front page of the Daily Tar Heel last week articles on Henry Wallace appeared every day near the top of the page. On no day was there a single reference to any other candidate (there were notes on Truman, but as President, not as a candidate).

I am no Truman supporter, but I object to the position and quantity of columns given to Henry Wallace if the Tar Heel is supposed to be a politically unbiased paper. Of course, the editor can say that he prints only what comes over the wires. To that I would like to say that the Tar Heel evidentally has access to nothing but a Wallace wire. The hottest news item Saturday morning (when practically the whole front page of the Tar Heel was devoted exclusively to Wallace) was:

"At the Communist P Lenin Dinner Friday night ruary 27th) in New York, W V. Foster, a member of the munist Executive Committe nounced that: 'Wallace's par the Communist party and w going to support him to the est'".

This article would have most timely had the edi the Daily Tar Heel want produce both sides of the pol picture.

William Robert Webb IV

Great Service

Editor:

In response to your Mills St of this morning let me ext my sincere thanks. It was h time a word in that tenor w voiced.

The DTH does a great service to the campus when it pursues a policy of providing an outlet to minority opinion. This policy should not, however, be exploited by a minority faction to the detriment of the student body and-or the majority interests. I hope that the editorial reins will be held tautly in regard to the Wallace matter.

Raymond O. Halvorsen

Dissenting View

In his column on Tuesday, Mr Barron Mills attacked the sincerity of the delegates at the North Carolina Students for Wallace Convention, implying that they advocated underhanded methods of political action and that they were trying to hold a secret meeting.

Attending as a delegate from the UNC Club, I heard no one advocate any but recognized democratic procedures of political organization and publicity.

As for the implied secrecy of our convention, it is plain that Mr. Mills is unacquainted with the standard procedure of conventions—that of registering for the business meetings all those attending, either as delegates, as observers, or as representatives of the press. Newsmen and photographers were welcomed at our meetings. **Why Mr. Mills, with his zeal for sincerity, displayed such obstinacy in refusing to abide by our simple rules of registration and why he delayed so long in identifying himself, I cannot guess, unless it is that he was enjoying playing the role of infiltrator into what he took to be a secret meeting.**

Mr. Mills fails to mention the Saturday night session, which was absolutely open to all comers, without even the formality of registration.

Then Mr. Mills proceeds to judge the sincerity of the panel speakers on the basis of Jim Chaney's articles in the **News and Observer.** Mr. Chaney, also perturbed at our lack of sincerity, managed to hide his identity throughout the first session. If Mr. Mills can accept at face value as accurate reporting the distortions, innuendoes, and outright falsehoods of Mr. Chaney's articles, it is no wonder that he finds no difficulty in defending the honesty of the press.

Mr. Mills says, "From the minute I entered the room I felt that the group had a chip on its shoulder." Mr. Mills might profit by a study of the psychological phenomenon known as "projection," for he apparently was wearing the biggest chip of all.

The concern of Mr. Mills for sincerity will be more convincing if at his next convention he will heed the Wallace motto—"Stand up and be counted."

John V. Myers

(Note: The article did not imply that it was a secret meeting, but the Wallacites were anxious to know everyone who attended. We always try to infiltrate meetings by attending in a foursome. It's less conspicious! They passed the hat around at the Saturday night meeting; it was wide open. At the next meeting when I stand up they won't count me because I will ask the speaker to stop rationalizing and answer questions directly. —B. M.

SENIOR STEERING MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Senior Class Steering committee at 2 o'clock in the Grail room today. Benson McCutcheon, class president, announced.

Carolina Meets VPI In Tourney Today; Dolphins Triumph Over State Mermen

Maryland, Davidson Slated for Action In Second Contest

By Dick Jenrette

Basketball continues to hold the spotlight in Southern conference sports circles as the annual loop tourney moves into its second day of action with four contests scheduled for this afternoon and tonight in the Duke Indoor stadium.

Carolina's White Phantoms, second-place finishers in the regular season, will take the floor at 2:15 this afternoon against Virginia Tech, a team they defeated twice during the year. Davidson and Maryland will battle immediately following the first game. The starting time of the second tilt will be about 4 o'clock.

Carolina will rate as a definite favorite in its game with VPI, and the other North Carolina school, Davidson, is given a slight nod over Maryland, although the Terps have proved that they are capable of giving any club a rough evening. Maryland dropped a 51-47 decision to Carolina during the regular season while Davidson was defeated by the Phantoms by a 53-47 count. Thus it would seem that the two clubs are evenly matched.

Tonight's Schedule

Games tonight will see fabulous N. C. State engage the winner of last night's Wake Forest-William and Mary contest, and George Washington, runnerup to State, meets the winner of the Duke-South Carolina tilt. State is the defending titlist, having defeated Carolina by two-points for the honor last year.

Most of the attention in the afternoon games today will be centered on Coach Tom Scott's Phantoms. Carolina, which started the season with a rush to score 12 straight victories, has been able to win but seven of its last 13 games. The Chapel Hill entry was hit hard by the loss of Bill Miller, regular forward, because of a conference eligibility ruling at mid-season. No sooner had the team begun to show signs of improvement when Norm Kohler, the team defensive perfectionist and starting guard, was laid out with a bad knee injury. Thus the Phantoms have been creeping along on three cylinders, so to speak.

Kohler Will Play

But Kohler is expected to return to the lineup tonight if his knee doesn't undergo a sudden relapse. He naturally will not be able to play his usual hard game because of the injury, but his presence should strengthen the team. Taylor Thorne, an old veteran at tournament play, will be able to fill the post if Kohler isn't ready. Coy Carson, who has been showing turning in some good work recently, will fill the other forward post along with Bob Paxton.

John Dillon, who hooked in 18 points against Duke last week, is expected to play a leading role for the Phantoms tonight. Nemo Nearman, the regular pivot-man, is slated to get the opening nod at center. Nemo also has considerable scoring punch, having tallied 170 points to be second among the Carolina scorers. Dillon is third with 163.

King Cole will be the fifth starter for Scott's club. Cole definitely is eligible for play, despite rumors that he would be barred from tourney participation by the conference's intricate eligibility rules. Cole's set shots make up one of Carolina's biggest scoring threats.

Kingpen of the Virginia Tech attack is Joe Shockey, a six-foot freshman from West Virginia. Shockey scored 24 points against VMI recently to almost single-handedly defeat the Cadets. He plays forward.

Indians Upset Deacs In First Round Play

Durham, March 3 — William and Mary's Indians, after trailing throughout the entire game, staged a heroic finish to upset Wake Forest, 61-56, in the opening contest of the Southern conference tourney here tonight.

The Indians, who hadn't been rated much of a chance against the Deacons, managed to take the lead with just three minutes left in the game. A successful freeze plus several foul shots enabled the Williamsburg, Va., club to hold this lead and increase it to five points at the end of the game.

Thus the Indians earned the right to meet N. C. State on Thursday night in the second round of play. The spirited William and Mary crew will again be the underdog, but they should have plenty of supporters against State. Their scrappy play tonight won the respect of the crowd of near 9,000 that attended.

Duke's Blue Devils, the victims of an upset in the first round of last year's tourney, came through with flying colors in their contest with South Carolina tonight. Held to a 32-30 half-time margin,

(See TOURNEY, Page 4)

BOX SCORES

W. F. (56)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Gentry, f	4	2	5	10	0
Geary	0	0	1	0	0
Najeway, f	4	4	4	12	2
Patton	0	1	1	1	0
Walters, c	4	4	2	12	1
Taylor, g	4	3	0	11	0
Schlosser	1	0	2	2	1
O'Quinn, g	3	2	1	8	1
Kersh	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	16	16	56	5

W. & M. (61)	fg	f	pf	tp	ftm
Peach, f	2	0	4	4	0
Robinson	2	3	1	7	1
Sokol, f	3	3	2	9	1
Holley	1	0	5	2	1
Giermak, c	6	1	2	13	4
Bunting, g	7	1	2	14	1
McMillan, g	5	1	4	11	1
Totals	26	9	20	61	9

Halftime score: Wake Forest 29, William and Mary 26

Officials: Williams and Stephens.

Duke (56)	fg	ft	pt	tp	ftm
Ausbon, f	3	0	3	6	5
Youmans, f	9	4	0	22	1
Duff,	4	2	2	10	1
Collins, c	1	2	5	4	4
Lyons, c	0	0	0	0	1
Hughes, g	5	4	1	14	2
Martin	1	0	3	2	0
York	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon, g	1	1	2	3	0
Sapp, g	0	2	1	2	0
Totals	24	15	18	63	14

S. C. (61)	fg	ft	pt	tp	ftm
Cantore, f	0	2	3	2	1
Talus	3	1	3	7	2
Martin, H., f	5	1	1	11	3
Adams, c	0	0	5	0	2
Slaughter	3	6	5	12	1
Simth	0	1	1	1	0
Trewhella, g	1	2	5	4	0
Kitchens	0	0	1	0	0
Szakacsi, g	5	1	1	11	1
Totals	17	14	25	48	10

Halftime score: Duke 32, South Carolina 30.

Officials: Heft and Hackey.

GAME BROADCAST

Station WPTF in Raleigh will offer complete radio coverage of the Carolina-VPI game in the Southern conference tourney today. The broadcast begins at 2 o'clock.

Ticket Sale

Tickets to the Southern conference swimming meet to be held in Bowman-Gray pool on Friday and Saturday are now on sale at the Woollen gym ticket office.

No passbooks are needed for the ducats, and the price is 50 cents per person—students and general public. However, this price entitles the holder to seats for both Friday and Saturday's action.

Carolina is the defending champion, but the State College mermen are rated a good chance to upset the Blue Dolphins.

Bob Paxton Leads Scoring With 303

Bob Paxton, Senior forward from Spokane, Washington, finished the regular basketball season with a total of 303 points, compiled on 109 field goals and 95 foul shots. He is the top scorer for Carolina and ranks behind Dick Dickey and Jack Gentry in scoring all over the state.

Paxton was far ahead of his nearest team mate. Nemo Nearman, center, accounted for 170 to be second. His substitute at center, John Dillon, was close on his heels with 163 points. With Dillon's total added to Nearman's it seems that center is the highest-scoring position of the team.

Kohler, Cole Close

A pair of guards, Norm Kohler and King Cole, rank next. Kohler has 156 points to 155 for Cole. Coy Carson, with 113, is the only other player to pass the century mark.

Other scoring totals for the season show Roger Scholbe, with 85; Bill Miller, 70; Taylor Thorne, 43; Fred Swartzberg, 40 and Dan Nyimicz 24.

Paxton had the best average per game, with 12.1.

ATO, Sig Nu Advance Into Soccer Finals With Overtime Wins

ATO 1 and Sigma Nu 1 advanced into the final round of the intramural five-man soccer tourney yesterday with victories in two of the closest contests of the entire tourney.

After completing the two regulation periods and two overtime sessions, the Sigma Nu booters and Phi Gam 1 were all tied up at 1-1. A sudden death period was then played and Sigma Nu Hank Lenz dented the cords for his second goal of the game to give his team a hard-won 2-1 triumph. Merritt Connor scored for the Phi Gams.

A sudden death session wasn't necessary in the ATO-Zeta 1 semi-final tussel, but the two teams did play two extra periods before the issue was decided. In the last special session, the ATO booters, who had been held scoreless up to that point, pushed through two goals for the 2-0 win. Myrt Sherrard and Don Ahern counted for the victors.

Fnals in both divisions will be held today at 4 o'clock. Everett will meet Steele on Field 1 to decide the dorm title and ATO and Sigma Nu will clash on the number two rectangle.

Table Tennis Tourney At GM This Evening

Ray Morris will be favored to retain a firm hold on his table tennis crown in the second Graham Memorial one-night ping pong tournament and Carolina tennis star, defeated Dave Boak in three straight games to win the title. He has been taking table tennis titles left and right all year.

The winner of the tournament will be awarded a book of theater coupons. Last time play began at 7 o'clock, but so many paddle-wielders came late and lost by forfeit that they decided to move the starting time up half an hour.

Baseballers Will Play 25 Games This Spring

Carolina's Tar Heels will play a 25-game baseball schedule this spring, with 13 of the tilts being slated for Chapel Hill. Yale and Pennsylvania are the only newcomers to be faced.

Of the 25 contests, 18 are Southern conference affairs. Twelve of the loop games will be within the Big Four, the circuit in North Carolina of which the team is the member. Duke copped the championship last season, thanks to Carolina, which turned back State in the season finale to present the Blue Devils with the title.

The Carolina season will begin on March 26, when the University of Virginia performs here in a non-conference tilt. The final contest of the year will be on May 26, two months later, against State in Raleigh.

Hearn Returns

Head coach Bunn Hearn, returning to active work after an extended illness last season, issued a general call for candidates for the team this past Monday. Some 75 boys turned out for the drills. Hearn is assisted by Walter Rabb and Henry House.

Captaining this year's nine will be Jim Hayworth, High Point, and Jim Hamilton, of Weir, Kansas.

The schedule:

March 26—Virginia at Chapel Hill; 29—Michigan State at Chapel Hill; 30—Pennsylvania at Chapel Hill; 31—Cornell at Chapel Hill.

April 2—Yale at Chapel Hill; 8—South Carolina at Columbia; 9—Clemson at Clemson; 10—Furman at Greenville; 13—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 15—Furman at Chapel Hill; 17—Greenville, S. C., at Greenville; 21—Duke at Durham; 24—N. C. State at Raleigh; 27—Davidson at Chapel Hill; 29—N. C. State at Chapel Hill.

May 1—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 4—Duke at Durham; 6—Virginia at Charlottesville; 7—Maryland at College Park; 11—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; 13—N. C. State at Raleigh; 15—Duke at Durham; 17—Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 22—Duke at Chapel Hill; 26 N. C. State at Raleigh.

Jayvee Tank Team Scores 35-31 Win

Raleigh, March 2—Victory in the final event of the meet provided Carolina's jayvee swimmers with a 35-31 win over the reserve tankmen of State college here this afternoon in a preliminary to the struggle between the two varsities.

Going into the 200-yard freestyle relay on the short end of a 31-28 count, the Tar Heel group came away from the meet with a four-point decision on the combined ability of Bob Snow, Gil Beam, Bob Elliott, and Jim Mericka.

It was an uphill fight all the way for the Carolina jayvees. After four events, they were behind by 24-12, the State team having come in first in all four races.

The jayvee summary:

50-freestyle—Harris (S), arm Snow (C), Carnes (C). 25.7.

50 - freestyle — Harris (S), 50 - freestyle — Ritchie (S), Bartlett (C), Patten (S). 1:13.1.

200 - breaststroke — Ritchie (S), Bartlett (C), Patten (S). 1:13.1.

200 - freestyle — Morris (S), Dietzel (C), McNeill (C). 2:17.3.

100 - backstroke — Johnson (S), Berford (S), Cordle (C). 1:10.4.

100 - freestyle — Coart (C), D. Whichard (C), Harris (S). 60.1.

Diving — J. Whichard (C), Beam (C), Ramsey (S).

150 - medley — State (Johnson, Ritchie, Morris). 1:31.4.

200 - freestyle relay — UNC (Snow, Beam, Elliott, Mericka). 1:45.4.

Twining and Ousley Lead Carolina Club To Easy 55-20 Win

By Bob Goldwater

Raleigh, March 2—What was hailed as the big battle for swimming supremacy in the South turned into a one-sided rout here in Frank Thompson pool this afternoon when Carolina's powerful Blue Dolphins romped to an easy 55-20 triumph over the previous unbeaten N. C. State mermen.

With Dick Twining and Bob Ousley the top luminaries in a star-studded victory, Coach Dick Jamerson's aquatic performers registered their 10th straight win of the 1948 season to complete their ninth consecutive year as conference dual meet champions. But the team achievements don't end there!

Never Lost to State

For instance, it was Carolina's 13th straight victory in the swimming lanes and 37th conference dual triumph in a row. It maintained the Tar Heels' superiority over State—they've never lost to the Raleigh swimmers—and last, but not least, it gave the occupants of Bowman Gray Memorial pool in Chapel Hill their fourth perfect season in the last seven years.

All of which indicates that the 1948 Blue Dolphins have a clear right to the claim of "the greatest swimming aggregation ever assembled in the South." As Coach Jamerson phrased it, "It's the best bunch I've ever seen down this way—and Carolina has had some great teams in the past."

The Dolphins captured seven first places and shattered two conference records during the afternoon, and both of the leading performers figured in one of the new marks. In the 100-yard freestyle, Twining sped the distance in 53.8 to clip seven-tenths of a second from the existing mark set by State's Bill Ward two weeks ago. Ward led for much of the race, but was left floundering when Carolina's one-man team opened up on the last lap.

High Scorer

Twining was easily the meet's high scorer with 11 and three fourths points. He also took a first in the 220-freestyle and swam a speedy third leg on the 400-yard relay quartet that won by seven yards.

The other Tar Heel record came in the opening event, the medley relay. Backstroker Jim Thomas, Ousley swimming the breaststroke, and freestyler Jesse Greenbaum made the 300-yard distance in 1.7 seconds under the old mark. It was the third time this season that Carolina had lowered the standard in the leadoff event—and a different trio each time.

It was in the 200-yard breaststroke that Ousley really stood out. Swimming against State's number one performer, Bill Kelly, the Tar Heel veteran stayed out front most of the way and easily withstood Kelly's closing finish. Conference titleholder Jerry Cook barely missed touching ahead of Kelly while turning in his best time at the distance.

Aquatic Avengers

300-medley—UNC (Thomas, Ousley, Greenbaum). 3:01.5 (new SC record).

220-freestyle — Twining (C), Morrow (C), Despres (S). 2:19.8.

50-freestyle—Ward (S), Drew (C), Pritchard (C). 23.9 (equals SC record).

Diving—Sper (C), Erle (C), Cramer (S). 123.3.

100-freestyle — Twining (C), Ward (S), Greenbaum (C). 53.8 (new SC record).

150-backstroke — Thomas (C) Sper (C), Mandel (S). 1:39.8.

200-breaststroke — Ousley (C), Kelly (S); Cook, 2:29.4.

400-freestyle — Despres (S), Basescu (C), Denyes (S). 5:20.7.

400-freestyle relay — UNC (Osborne, Morrow, Twining, Drew). 3:43.8.

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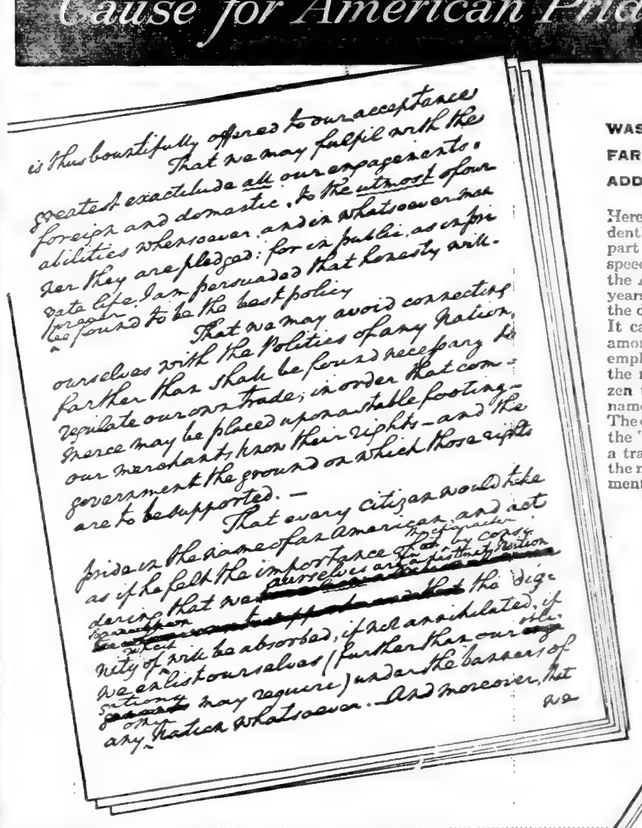
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Campus Calendar

2:00—Senior Class Steering committee, Grail room.
3:00—University party legislators, Grail room.
4:00 Campus party, Roland Parker lounge.
5:15—Lenten services, Episcopal church.
6:30—Recorded dinner music, Main lounge.
7:00—Greensboro-Carolina club, 103 Bingham.
7:00—YWCA committee on "You and Your Religion," Y library.
7:00—Freshman Friendship council, YMCA.
7:15—Radio club, Swain hall.
7:30—Student Republican club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
7:30—Western North Carolina club, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:30—Students for Democratic Action, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:30—Law Wives Bridge club, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00—Law School Association presents Judge John Parker, "Administration of Justice," Gerrard hall.
8:00—UVA entertain for Archer House and Town Girls, Veterans' club.
8:00—Woman's Auxiliary of Hillel, Mrs. Berman's, 120 Kenan Street.
8:00—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room.
8:30—Piano recital by Dr. William S. Newman, Hill hall.
8:30—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT and WRAL.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—Afternoon activity in the Union has picked up to such an extent that the Rendezvous will now begin opening at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. . .A cool relaxing spot for business or pleasure.

Vince Cassidy's poetry program, set for Sunday afternoon, should be something new and stimulating in the mode of springtimely entertainment. . .That's 5 o'clock, main lounge.

The one-hour recorded dinner music concert in the main lounge at 6:30 this evening, will include two selections: Music of Jerome Kern, played by Andre Kostelanetz; and Tschaikovsky's Nutcracker suite.

-Tourney-

the Dukes came back to take a 63-48 triumph to move to the second round against George Washington.

Corren (Ceep) Youmans, Duke forward, turned in a brilliant performance for Coach Gerry Gerard's Devils to rack up high-scoring honors with 23 points. Tommy Hughes added 14 to the Duke scoring total.

The game was close throughout the first half, with the lead changing hands frequently. As the final stanza began the Gamecocks racked up two quick goals to take the lead at 34-32, but Duke took charge from there on out and was never headed.

Jimmy Slaughter, stringbean center for South Carolina, led his team with 12 points, scored in a very short period of time.

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FOUND 6C

GOOD FOUNTAIN PEN; LEFT IN University Cafe Monday night. Loser may secure from "Charlie" at the restaurant by describing. (1-1840-1)

LOST 12

A BROWN STRIPED SHAEFFER fountain pen between the A.D.Pi House and Alumnae. If found please call Sarah Montague at F-3071. (1-1836-1)

BLACK AND GOLD PARKER '51 lost Feb. 24. Name Betsy Huggins tapped on side. If found please notify Betsy Huggins, 303 Alderman Hall. (1-1839-1)

GOLD ALBRIGHT WRIST WATCH last Friday. 14-K—Reward—Call Ted Stouffer at 5741. (1-1831-1)

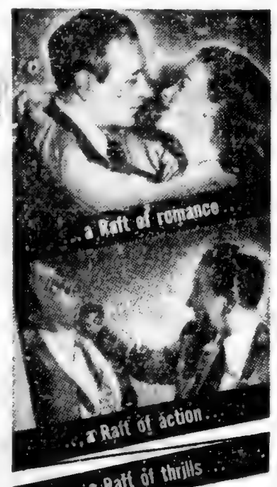
BINOCULARS IN BROWN LEATHER case Sunday evening in Carolina theater. Finder please notify Martha Jordan, 113 Bingham, 4486. Reward. (1-c1832-1)

NOTICE 14

THE STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT committee requests that the remaining Student Entertainment Books be returned by March 10, or no refund will be made on them. Please send books to Student Entertainment Committee, 206 South Building, B. J. Strong, Chairman. (ch 1x2)

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DRESSING . . . . . . Pt. Jar **33c**
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PICKLES . . . . . . 15-Oz. Jar **19c**
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APPLE JUICE . . . . Qt. Bot. **15c**
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PRESERVES . . . . . 1-Lb. Jar **23c**
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FRUIT COCKTAIL . No. 1 Can **24c**

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20 Oz. Pkg. **13c**
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SHOULDER OF LAMB, lb. **45c**
Sirloin, T-Bone, Club, Porterhouse, or Pinbone
SUPER RIGHT STEAKS, lb. **79c**
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Super Right
CHUCK ROAST, lb. **57c**
Coles — Jones
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. **54c**
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PORK CHOPS, lb. **59c**
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PORK ROAST, lb. **45c**
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FRYERS, lb. **66c**
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APPLES, lb. **19c**
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POTATOES, 5 lbs. **10c**
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POTATOES, 10 lbs. **37c**
Red Emperor
GRAPES, 2 lbs. **53c**
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cool with possible rain late today.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
February Mag
Wolfe Recognition
Democratic Optimism

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 117

Amended Redistricting Bill Passes; Tom Eller Promises Veto

Senior Jazz Concert Will Be Held Sunday

"Jazz at the Memorial", which promises to rock the roof and shake the chandeliers of tradition-staid Memorial hall, will bring the Jimmie Lunceford band here Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock.



BRINGING JAZZ TO Memorial hall Sunday night is Joe Thomas, one of the directors of the Jimmie Lunceford band which was reorganized as a tribute to the late jazz artist. The concert is being sponsored by the senior class.

The concert, sponsored by the senior class with tickets set at $1.25, will feature the music of the late jazz artist as presented by members of his original band. Luncefordians Joe Thomas and Eddie Wilcox, who co-piloted the orchestra, both were with the late Negro maestro and helped develope the style which music fans have called "personalized rhythm."

Beard to MC

According to Benson McCutcheon, senior class president, the two-hour program will be emceed by radio announcer Sam Beard. "Sour Grapes Sam", remembered last year by his "Moonglow" program heard by collegians all over the South, is at present the announcer for a morning record show, "Breakfast with Beard", over Raleigh's radio station WPTF.

Sponsored by the graduating class the concert will be underwritten by the German club, according to that organization's president, Bill Tate. Tickets are now on sale at a table set up in the Book Exchange.

Tenor Sax Man

Joe Thomas, who co-directs the seven-member group of jazz musicians, is a tenor sax man who has such a great admiration and respect for the late maestro that he was influential in keeping together the members of th band. Thomas, a native of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, was long a mainstay of the Lunceford aggregation. Today he typifies the spirit and musical interpretation created by the original engineer of the famed "Harlem Express." He is a leading exponent of the personalized rhythm which brought fame to the Missouri-born bandleader.

Other members of the group, besides Eddie Wilcox, include Jack Carruthers, Mustapha Hashim, Al Grey, Russel Green and Joe Marshall.

NCCPA To Hold Press Convention During Vacation

The North Carolina Collegiate Press association will hold its second annual convention since the war on March 18, 19, 20 in Durham.

Duke will be host for the meeting which consists of editors, business managers and their assistants of all college and junior college newspapers, yearbooks and magazines in North Carolina.

Theme of the convention will be, "How to put out a better school publication." Announcement of the convention was made yesterday by Clay S. Felker of Duke, NCCPA president.

Speakers Obtained

Headquarters for the convention will be the Washington Duke hotel. Nationally known authorities in the fields of editing, reporting, news editorial, sports, feature, fashion-writing, lay-out, and make-up will be present to address the group.

Business managers will be addressed by experts in advertising salesmanship, space scheduling and promotion.

A partial list of these outstanding journalists, writers and newsmen include Jack Lait, editor of the New York Daily Mirror and syndicated columnist; Prof. Roscoe Ellard, Associate Dean Columbia University School of Journalism; Harry Martin, President of the American Newspaper Guild; J. G. Taylor Spink, publisher of The Sporting News; Sidney R. Stanard, news editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; William R. Reddig, Editor of the Charlotte News; Steed Rollins, editor of the Durham Herald-Sun papers; Art Flynn, president of Art Flynn Associates, advertising and public relations; George E. Johnston, sales promotion-advertising Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc., N. Y.; and Al Meredith, art illustrator.

Coed Corner

Of interest to coeds will be Miss Betty C. Schmidt of Mademoiselle; Miss Mary Snow Ethridge, Junior Bazaar; and Mrs. Carolee Stanard, Fashion Editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and former president of the American Fashion institute.

A special short story panel for literary magazines will be composed of several New Yorker writers, among them Noel Huston, Frances G. Patton, and Mrs. Helen Bebington. These writers will select the best collegiate published short story and discuss

(See PRESS, page 4)

Seniors Should Finish Records

Seniors graduating this quarter are reminded that they should complete their personnel records with the University Placement service prior to their departure from the campus, if they wish to avail themselves of the facilities of this service any time in the future.

James Galloway, associate director of the service, explained that "the filing of these records will make it possible for the Placement service to be of help to seniors at the present time or in the future, if they wish to have their credentials sent to prospective employer."

These personnel forms contain such material as a photograph, personal data, confidential rating sheets, extent of participation in extra-curricular activities, and other information which would be of value to a prospective employer.

Students interested in the services of this University aid may secure further information at its office on the second floor of South building.

WALLACE CLUB

There will be a business meeting of the Wallace club tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 3.

Zucker Chosen Speaker of Di For Next Term

John Zucker was promoted to the position of speaker of the Dialectic Senate in Di elections this week in which six officers were chosen for the next quarter.

Zucker has been a member of the Senate for eight terms. He is at present speaker pro tempore of the campus forensic group and director of the ways and means committee which prepared the bills for discussion at the Wednesday night Di meetings.

The 27-year-old mathematics major from Washington, D. C., is also a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary fraternity for student mathematicians. He will receive an A. B. degree in June.

Long Elected

The speaker pro tempore elected was Charles O. Long, a junior from Thomasville. He is currently serving as Di speaker in addition to taking an active part in campus life as a DTH columnist and a varsity debater. In the past he has been secretary-treasurer of the student body, a member of the student legislature, and chairman of the student party.

Other Officers

Other officers who will be inaugurated at the first Di meeting next quarter are: critic, James Southerland from Willard; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Pettigrew, Reidsville; clerk, Joanne "Mickey" McNutt, Greensboro: debate council representative, Merle Stevens, Forest City; and chaplain, Bill Harding, Aurora, N. Y.

Four new Senators initiated prior to the elections were Richard Erie Cofield, Jr., Edenton; Robert Kaufman, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Claude W. Shannon, Sanford; and Robert A. Nelson, Upper Montclair, N. J.

Democratic Club Gets 500 Signers

A noon-time count yesterday by the University chapter of the Students for Democratic Action showed that from four to five hundred students have signed that group's petition favoring the Marshall plan.

"We are pretty gratified over student interest so far," commented Bob Lindsay, president of the organization.

"Many students did not sign but took some of our explanatory literature and said that they would come back," Lindsay said.

Campus Red Cross Drive Slated To Open Tuesday

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week have been set as dates for the campus Red Cross drive, according to Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial director and chairman of the student drive.

At a planning meeting yesterday afternoon, Shuford announced a goal of $2,000 to be collected from Carolina students as a part of the $75 million national goal.

Students Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand are working with Shuford in administering the drive, and the actual solicitation will be handled through the heads of campus organizations: Emile Saleeby, president of Interdormitory council; Jack Thompson, head of Interfraternity council; Barbara Cashion, speaker of Coed senate; and Margaret Jean Taylor, president of Pan-Hellenic council.

Every student on campus is to be contacted to contribute to the drive, Shuford said. "However," he went on, "in organizing the campaign we are making every effort to contact each individual



TRUMAN

only once."

Recognition will be given to the dormitory, fraternity, or sorority which contributes the largest amount to the drive, and also to those whose members contribute 100 per cent.

Political Groups Make Plans For Nominations to Councils

Joint Nominations Are Aim of SP, CP

In the face of opposition to a plan calling for non-partisan membership in the Men's council, the Student party yesterday passed a resolution to meet with Campus party officials and other interested organizations in an attempt to draw up a non-political ticket for judicial candidates.

According to SP member Bill Mackie, University party members have declined to participate in this plan. Mackie said that UP members have expressed the opinion that there is insufficient time to work out the plan to be put into effect before spring elections.

SP chairman Gran Childress said yesterday, "The only way to have an unbiased judiciary is to have the members elected to office on a non-partisan basis." Other SP spokesmen maintained that if other parties and organizations are willing the plan could be worked out, with a plan similar for Women's council, before elections in April.

The SP chairman called attention to an editorial appearing in

(See SP-CP, page 4)

UP Screening Boards To Judge Candidates

The University party has set up two screening boards of present and former members of the Men's and Student councils who will hear all interested students who wish to run for council positions at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon.

The boards will carefully check qualifications, interest and conscientiousness of all persons who desire nominations, after which it will make recommendations to the UP steering committee when nominations for the councils are to be determined.

"This board has been set up in line with the University party goal of a better, non-partisan student government," UP Chairman Thurman Williams stated yesterday.

"The party feels that the establishment of a group composed of members of the three political parties, as one of the other parties has suggested," Williams continued, "would lead to involved procedure and behind-the-scenes maneuvers which should be avoided.

The UP is always willing to

(See UP, page, 4)

Noted New England Poet Robert Frost Holds Theory That Verse Should Be Symbol of Life

By Sally Woodhull

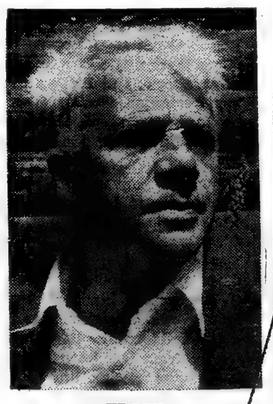
"Every poem is a symbol of life itself," says Robert Frost, genial New England poet appearing on campus under the sponsorship of the English department.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, the poet expounded his theory of poetry. "Every poem has something of conformity," he said. "If it hasn't it's nothing. You conform to the traditional in poetry, to the meter, rhyme scheme, to the form in general."

He went on to explain the parallel between this conformity and the necessity for conformity which everyone meets in life, conformity to college life, to home life, to marriage, and so on.

The problem in writing poetry, according to Frost, is to fit the feeling or idea to be expressed into the form chosen without compromising it. The same problem of fitting in without being compromised is met in life, he said.

When asked what advice he would give aspiring poets, Frost said, "The greatest thing of all for everybody is understanding. What understanding means you must think out for yourself."



FROST

Although he has often been called a nature poet, Frost insists that he has written not more than two nature poems. "I'm a portrait painter," he says, stating that such poems as "Birches," and "Stopping by Woods," often called nature poems, are actually more involved with human problems.

Frost has a small farm in Florida, in addition to his place of several acres in Vermont, and he says he enjoys "playing around with oranges and grapefruit—" it's all rather novel to me, since for many years I knew nothing but New Hampshire and Vermont."

Earlier in the afternoon, Frost spoke to members of several classes in creative writing and contemporary poetry.

Debate Group Sets Tryouts For Hopefuls

Potential contestants in the National Forensic tournament in Fredericksburg, Va. the end of this month will try out in the fields of poetry reading, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speaking, and address reading Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the Di Senate hall, New West, the Debate council announced yesterday.

"This meeting is open to all interested students regardless of previous experience in these speaking fields," a Debate council spokesman explained.

Coeds Urged

"Coeds are especially urged to try as well as men students, for these contests have both mens and womens' divisions."

Regulations governing the speaking events say that the poems selected for reading do not have to be memorized. The contestant can supply his own choice of verse for this event.

In the dramatic reading division, anything of a dramatic nature may be used, if the delivery time does not exceed eight minutes.

Ten Minute Limit

Ten minutes is the limit specified for the preparation of the talks in the extemporaneous division.

In outlining the requirements for the extemporaneous competition, the Debate council members commented that "any fluent speaker will fit into this category of the tournament, so we very strongly urge participation in this division."

Stripper Dunked By LSU Students

Louisiana State University, March 4 —(UP)— Louisiana State University students today gave the stripteaser dancer "Stormy" a dunk in a nearby lake.

The rumpus was stirred up a few weeks ago when the Louisiana State campus magazine ran some pictures of the strip tease dancer.

University authorities banned the magazine and its editor, Pat McIntyre, quit to run for president of the student body.

Yesterday McIntyre withdrew from the race because the sultry dancer offered to win votes for him by doing her stuff on the campus.

However, his withdrawal from the race didn't stop the burlesque dancer. She came to the campus today and, as promised, started into her routine.

The students gathered in droves. They watched, they cheered. Then, the unexpected happened. Quicker than the time it takes to unfasten a snap hook, they picked up Stormy and tossed her into a nearby lake.

New Orleans, March 4—(UP —Striptease dancer Stacie Laurence arrived here by plane tonight from the LSU campus where students dunked her in a lake.

The girl who is known as "Stormy" was met by her personal physician who found that she had no broken bones but plenty of bruises. One foot was scraped, four of her bottom teeth were lose, she had a swollen lower lip and her right eye was discolored.

For the time being, she says, "My college career is over."

Reversal Occurs on Appeal Measure; Quarterly, Forum Bills Are Approved

By Chuck Hauser

Not Bill Mackie and Basil Sherrill's, but Joe Leary's redistricting bill was passed by the Student Legislature last night in what was probably the longest and possibly hottest session on record.

The bill not only passed, but it passed in the face of a promise by Student Body President Tom Eller that he would veto the measure if it was approved as was.

Debate raged for almost two hours, the last part of which was devoted to numerous votes to either bring the question to a vote or to recommit the bill on the grounds that as amended by Leary it was not effective.

Four Town Districts

The measure breaks the town men's voting area into four districts, in contrast to the five provided for in the Mackie-Sherrill bill which was reported out of the Elections committee with a 5-4 vote.

The second most controversial subject of the evening was the judicial set-up constitutional amendment which was amended in committee to leave appellate jurisdiction with the Student council.

Law student Bill Crisp's professors would have been proud of him if they had attended the legislative session, for it was he who got the bill passed in true oratic style after obtaining the privilege of the floor.

Eller and Lowenstein

But at approximately 11:30 last night the bill was voted under reconsideration and thrown back into committee after President Tom Eller and Al Lowenstein both obtained the floor to protest the action.

Along with it was tossed the original Eller bill of several weeks ago which would abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Student council. Eller first presented the bill to the Legislature in his State of the Campus message last month, and brought it up again last night as a substitute to the bill which was passed early in the evening.

Law, Med Courts

Another hotly-debated bill which was passed last night was the constitutional amendment to legally establish honor violation courts for the Law and Medical schools.

Another law student, Mike Carr, obtained the floor to present the school's side on the issue. His stand was attacked by the vociferous Crisp, and the battle of the neophyte lawyers was on.

Crisp may have taken the legislators by storm on the previ-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Special Bus May Run for Holidays

Possibilities of running a special student bus to and from New York City or Washington for spring holidays are being investigated by the Graham Memorial travel agency, according to Director Bob Watson.

Arrangements for the trip will be made to suit the convenience of the majority of students desiring to take advantage of the offer, Watson said, and anyone interested should contact him at Graham Memorial any afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock.

In order to run the special, on which no one but students would be accomodated, 37 round trips must be guaranteed. Fares would be $17.08 round trip to New York, or $10.66 if the bus goes only to Washington.

Officials of Carolina Trailways, who will run the special, have said that they are willing to load at any spot on campus agreeable to the students, and set as destination any place in either New York or Washington that the travellers decide upon.



YOUNG

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert In Hill Tonight

The annual spring concert of the Men's Glee club will be presented tonight under the direction of Paul Young in Hill hall at 8:30 o'clock.

The Men's Glee club, recently returned from its winter tour, will offer two large works as the featured numbers in the concert, Brahms' Alto Rhapsody, with Beatrice Donley of Meredith College as guest soloist, and Randall Thompson's Jefferson memorial work, the Testament of Freedom.

Thompson's setting of four passages from the writings of Thomas Jefferson was composed in honor of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Jefferson, in 1943. It was first performed by the University of Virginia Glee club at the university which Jefferson founded.

Miss Donley, soloist for the Alto Rhapsody is now associate professor of music at Meredith college, following a professional career in New York. She is a graduate of West Virginia university and did graduate work with Horatio Connell at Juillard Music foundation. She has been soloist at the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro.

A folksong group will be offered after intermission. The group includes two Negro work songs, This Ol' Hammer Killed John Henry, a song about the famous hammer-man, who, according to legend, died after winning an all day contest with a steam-drill during tunnel construction work in West Virginia; and Chain-Gang Song, a work based upon authentic tunes sung by chain-gang crews at work. Also in the group are The Galway Piper, an Irish folksong; Mountain Farewell Song, from the Appalachian mountains; and Hoodah Day, a traditional American chantey.

The final group is comprised of three chorouses from Wagner operas: The Sailors' Chorus from the Flying Dutchman, the Pilgrims' Chorus from Tannhauser, and the Chorous and Finale from Die Meistersinger.

WARM WEATHER COMING

Chicago, March 4 —(UP)— Warm weather is expected to start moving eastward across the nation tomorrow. Chicago weather forecasters say cold weather in the Midwest will ease tomorrow and rising temperatures should spread to the east coast by Saturday. The Midwest today is in the grip of a new cold spell. The North Atlantic states are being covered by snow and the South Atlantic states by rain.

Mills-Stones

February Mag, Cover to Cover, Is Best of Year

By Barron Mills

A very enjoyable way to spend that spare hour after supper would be to grab one of the new Carolina Mags and read it from cover to post script—I believe that you would like it because from the standpoint of cover, illustrations, photography and layout it is by far the best of the year. Oh yes, the stories. It is evident this time that the stories all have endings. There is no "The End" slug at the conclusion of each, but you know that there is where the author intended to make an adieu.

Probably the most outstanding work of the issue is the drawings of Bill Harrison. Both his illustration for "The Way of the Serpent" and his clever cartoons to portray "What Is a Radical" are masterpieces. The layout to "What Is a Radical" is sufficient in itself without the article with it. However, Henry Adam's story contains thought and shows hard work if it does lack logic in spots.

Donald MacDonald, lives up to his writing brother's reputation and his "The Way of the Serpent" is the one of the top articles of the issue. His plot is fresher, his words smoother, and his characters human so that the reader is convinced that MacDonald knew what he wanted to say and said it.

A story well worth your time in reading, because it has style and something to think about, is Clarke Stallworth's "Dark Incident". Especially the end of this story is handled with finesse of a craftsman. Stallworth is a man to look out for in the future. I, for one, will always read anything he writes if "Dark Incident" is fair example of his talents.

One article which I equally enjoyed, but because of an entirely different reason, was Julia Ross's "The Big Clock." To me it is a secret of the art to be able to start out a sentence and include an assortment of everything in a hardware store and still not end up with a series of items. Her's is a little short story, hardly taking more space than the accompanying illustration by Lucie Baxter, but it is complete and satisfying.

"On Stage, Sam" Doris Weaver's contribution to the Mag, gives a concise, well-rounded picture of Sam Selden, the man behind the Playmaker productions. Adequate and well-handled, the article honors Mr. Selden as the Mag Man of the Month.

A little bit of the "Talk of the Town" (a New Yorker feature) has been captured in this month's Carolina Parade. The last issue, lacking its former staff writers Jud Kinberg and Earl Heffner, was minus a Parade. On its return, it has been molded for the light reader rather than the one looking for a crusade.

Dorothy Dashiell Smith's "Alone" leaves the reader baffled; perhaps this is the manuscript that Mr. Sears, Erica's English teacher, said was only "purging of emotion." "Alone" has all of the ingredients for the making, but after reading it you are not convinced that Erica really has a "peculiar fascination to the lonely rhythm of her heel taps."

The tribute to the White Phantom reserves is well-timed and the photography of Wilson Yarborough, Jr. and the layout effectively pays homage to the "bridesmaids". "Inside UNC" did not deserve to be in the same magazine with the other material. The cartoon with the cutline "A Professor's eye-view of a class" provided the only chuckle.

LIGHTNING HARNESSED

Pittsburgh —(UP)— A superlightning bolt, possibly the mightiest ever recorded, was "trapped" by special instruments at Westinghouse Electric Corporation's plant. Consisting of five separate surges, the bolt contained an estimated 345,000 amperes of electricity, which is equal to the current flowing into 300,000 homes.

Recognition for Wolfe?

Say "Thomas Wolfe" in a loud voice and a goodly percentage of Carolina's seven thousand will prostrate themselves before the Old Well. We, being of that percentage, have nothing to say against this respect due one of Carolina's great alumni. Nor, for that matter, has Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, who —in his Tuesday night banquet here this week—decried the fact that the University of North Carolina has done nothing to honor the great writer.

Needless to say, something should be done.

We have noted that the University is not averse to naming a domitory after members of the board of trustees. We do not know whether an honor is granted on the basis of how much money the honoree gives the University—but if this is so it should not be.

Wolfe has done much for Carolina. His first book—"Look Homeward, Angel"—in which the University is the setting for much of the story has brought many natives and out-of-staters to the school. Avid literary tourists visit the University often solely because the ground is "hallowed" by the big feet of the man from the mountains.

But the major thing that Wolfe has done for the school is intangible. It cannot be expressed in numbers of students who came here because of him or in money given the school because of him.

His name is a spur to the writing group here; he is an example of what can be achieved. His spirit is still alive here—ten years after his death, almost 30 years after he finished classes here.

The Carolina Mag, according to editor Fred Jacobson, will use its last edition (May) for a Wolfe dedication. It should have been done long before but this will serve. Wolfe would have, if he had lived, mourned the death of the 103-year-old publication which first printed his work.

The Mag dedication, however, is certainly not sufficient as a memorial to Wolfe. More fitting, perhaps, would be the naming of one of the new dormitories for Wolfe. Though we have not contacted the administration on this point we have heard talk that it is opposed to the idea.

Perhaps the administration will see fit to make clear to the students Thomas Wolfe should not be so honored?

—B. S.

Tribute to the University

If you want to learn more about the Dutch-Indonesian strife than has been published in the scanty news reports, all that is necessary to get a complete picture of the differences, the potentialities of the Dutch East Indies in natural resources, the complexion of the peoples and the former and contemporary problems that face those peoples is read the very complete and precise report that Dr. Frank Graham presented. The report in its entirety was printed in several of the State papers this past Sunday edition as it was presented to the UN.

The problems that entered into deciding such an issue as the one which faced the three-man Commission which mediated between the Dutch and Indonesian are inconceivable.

The Commission had to go back into the early history of the country. The history of Japan had to be considered and even the most minute matter had to be fitted into the overall picture.

The long and well-presented report is an example of the thorough work of Dr. Frank Graham and this project is a great tribute to the University.

Experience seems to point to patterns that may be used as guides in many fields. There are recurring cycles in business economy. There guiding rations in accounting. There are break-even points in production and milline rates useful in advertising. But how about the variables in human behavior? To what extent can experience go beyond facts in making marketing decisions? Worth pondering over.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"Officer, this man is molesting me!"

Campus Forum

Students Okay Edit Opinion

By Pete Gerns

The Campus Forum has frequently been petitioned to get student opinion on whether or not the Daily Tar Heel should express opinion in its editorials. As far as we were able to find out the student body favors it if it is not stated in such a manner that the reader is led to believe that (1) it represents the DTH on the whole or (2) the administration. It should represent opinion of the writer of the editorial, based on all available facts, and bear his signature.

Don Lotta sums it up in stating that "a member of the staff should not express his opinions under the name of the paper. I think that you should print opinions of all sides on a subject if a student will sign his name to it to let the students know it is his idea not the opinion of the paper."

Michael DeMaio joins Lotta with: "Present the facts on both sides of the issue—let the students decide for themselves."

Taking a decisive stand on both sides of the question are the following:

"The DTH should not take a stand on campus issues." Benton Brown.

"Viewing the fact that the DTH is read by practically all students, definitely it shoud take a stand on campus issues." Sol Monsour.

"Why else do we have editorials?" Bill Fitzgerald.

"Absolutely not. The paper is for and of the students." Dan Sullivan.

"I think the editorials should take a stand on the many unmentionables' (Lenior Ha issues which effect the campus instead of just the political-minded students." Name held upon request.

'If this were a privately newspaper it would be fa the students own the pap no select few should hav right to say what is right Owen.

The question for Tu **"What should Carolina offer its alumni in return for what they give to us?"**

Just Here

Authority of Man Over Man

By Larry Berry

Last Sunday the Charlotte Observer carried an editorial concerning the discrimination shown the graduates of Pembroke College for Indians in this state. The Indians were applying for admission to the UNC graduate school. Our university patently sees no harm in admitting Indians from India, but draws the line in the case of Indians from the Cherokee reservation, USA. After all, we must not let our good white Americans be associated with any other American who does not measure up to the arbitrary standard of complexion (set up, of course, by the GWA's).

Anyone, however, from a foreign country is thought of as an objet d'curio in the Victorion or Elizabethan manner of a living souvenir that walks and talks, in ways quite similar to our actions. Many of these people, these "imports," show themselves to be very human and likable. They have the advantage of entering our school and country as strangers with the opportunity to prove themselves, whereas the character of the Indians from Pembroke College has been predetermined in the wholesome American style of "My father didn't have anything to do with them, so why should I?" The majority of us have a tendency to pull this same kind of "Rank (take it both ways) with Negroes and anybody else we think we can use it one. Last night I was looking at an 1848 copy of the Hillsborough Recorder, and noticed an ad offering $100 reward for return of a slave named Buck. I use this as an extreme example of what I hope is the passe "authority" of man over man, as such Have we left this for the worse kind of authority of men over men's development of intellect.

I have attended several conferences which included representatives from various so-called groups. I hate to admit it because of the reflection it th on my own "group," but I lieve the Negroes present about the most well-mann individuals there. I cannot Hitler's or anyone's idea of Super Race being perpetuat without making comment on the notion's innate absurdity. I am not trying to create an "Africanus Gloriosos," but express my feeling on the matter as it stand

Spring is here, for the pres and I still cannot tell visitors very much about the various bu and trees blooming and budd on campus. I wish the botany department would put out a s guidebook (illustrated) to en us to bone up on local vegetat for the sake of uninform visitors.

More Army Huts Here For Use

The University has procured three more temporary buildin from the Army to help ease th building shortage in the campu plant. Claude Teague, busines manager of the University said yesterday. Most of the parts of the wooden structures have al ready arrived from a Norfolk Va., camp, and Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett said that foundations for them were being laid and actual construction should begin next week.

This Changing World

View Of Democratic Optimism

By Bill Robertson

Last week we wrote an article in which we attacked attempts being made to suppress the expression of democratic views held by members of our student body and faculty. Specifically, we pointed our finger at members of the Board of Trustees. We also stated that in spite of such attempts a healthy, democratic spirit is growing among the students—and that this spirit is embodied in the local Wallace-for-President Club and the statewide Student Movement for Wallace.

Since that time a letter of criticism has appeared in the Tar Heel. This letter was written by Paul Mullinax of the Carolina Conservative Club. The essence of the criticism was that our column contained "highly partisan and prejudiced material" written in support of a particular organization and therefore should be barred from publication. Additional details make it quite apparent that the Carolina Conservative Club is opposed to the presidential candidacy of Henry A. Wallace.

No mention is made of charges concerning attempts to suppress freedom of thought on our campus. The publication of such a letter, therefore, should be pleasing to some of the members of the Board of Trustees. It avoids the issue. It throws dust in everybody's eyes.

But aside from all this the letter raises the question of the role a columnist should play in a newspaper. We should like to depart from our usual policy of ignoring attacks of a personal nature in order to discuss this question.

It is a well-known fact that newspapers throughout our country have editorial columns which reflect views and opinions of their owners. For example, an editorial in a Hearst newspaper reflects the views of Hearst. The Wall Street Journal reflects the views of Wall Street. The Savannah Morning News reflects the views of the Talmadge race-baiters in Georgia—and so on and so forth.

Here at the University of North Carolina we have a newspaper of, by, and for the students. The editor of this newspaper has one set of political views. The assistant editor has another. The columnist who writes "This Changing World" has still another. Such a difference of opinion in itself does not guarantee the democratic expression of the opinions of the students — any more than the existence of more than one party in a country guarantees its democracy. But it must be admitted that this newspaper, as long as it allows the democratic expression of democratic ideas (while, of course, excluding Negro-baiting and anti-semitic ideas) will continue to serve the interests of the majority of the students.

As for our philosophy, we should like to explain it briefly. It simply reflects the real situation. The universe is in a process of continuous change. The planet on which we live is a product of this change (ask the radicals in the geology department). Human beings are products of organic evolution (ask the radicals in the chemistry and biology departments). Human societies are products of the changing activities of human beings who are constantly bringing the forces of nature under their control (ask the radicals in the social science department.)

Nothing stands still. Not even the Carolina Conservative Club. For as humanity progresses toward racial democracy it also adjusts itself to the new situation, it may be reluctant, but —it adjusts itself!

Such, in brief, is our world-out look—an outlook of democratic optimism. To paraphrase the words of an early American patriot, Patrick Henry: If this be the world-outlook of Karl Marx, let the Carolina Conservative Club make the most of it.

Write Away

For Legislature Postal Action

Editor:

I noticed in this morning's Tar Heel that the Student Legislature was considering an investigation committee as to the feasibility of a campus post-office. I think that it is highly commendable that the Student Legislature is taking an interest in a measure that has such an effect upon the Student Body. Also, I would like to pass along the following information.

Since the first letter that I wrote about a post-office, I have followed up the old adage, "If you want it done, do it yourself", and talked with the postal authorities here. But before going into what they had to say, let me pursue the policy, with which I flatter myself by claiming, of looking at both sides of the question, pro and con. Like any good thing, this idea has a few relatively minor disadvantages. Unless by some miracle or what have you, we get into dorm rooms, a post-office would be slightly disadvantageous to us of Miller, Nash, and Whitehead. This is because, to be at the most convenient spot to Upper Quad, Lower Quad, New Dorms, Women's Dorms, Old East and Old West, Steele, and BVP; a campus postoffice would have to be located perhaps behind or near Caldwell or the Armory Store.

Now the advantages, which seem to me to far outweigh the inconveniences. A campus post-office would offer all the services of the Chapel Hill office, except postal savings. It would sell the various kinds of stamps, money orders, registry, and so forth. Mail would be trucked directly from the town office to the campus station and put in boxes, which students would rent from the University at the rate of 50 cents per quarter. Mail would be handled just as it is uptown, being put in the boxes on Sundays, holidays, etc. It is possible that there would be three distinct releases of mail whereas the dorm deliveries offer two and one on Saturday.

During the pre-flight training, a campus post-station was maintained and according to postal authorities worked beautifully. How can we get a campus post-office? According to Postmaster Hogan, the preliminary step is up to the University. The Post-Office Department is always seeking to serve the people more efficiently, even at added expense. Mr. Hogan feels certain that the postal service would be more than willing to have a station on campus. Until another and more permanant building could be secured, a station could be set up in one of the many little white temporary buildings which already dot our campus.

So, through Legislature committee or otherwise, let's show so much interest in a campus post-office, which most much-smaller schools already have, that the administration of the University will be stirred to getting one.

Erie Cofield

Exonerated

Editor:

In the matter concerning the recent ad about the lost golf club. The club was found and placed in my golf bag with all intentions of turning it in when I reached the club house. There was no intention on my part as to keeping the club. I forgot I had found and placed it in my bag with the rest of my clubs. Upon discovery of the ad in the Daily Tar Heel, I returned the club promptly to the owner. I want to exonerate the owner of the olive-green convertible. He had nothing to do with this affair and was completely ignorant of the fact that I had forgotten to return the club.

Name Withheld by Request

To demonstrate the operation of atomic energy, an exhibition train with actual working models has been equipped by the Atomic Energy Association of Great Britain to tour English cities.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—For listening and dancing the John Hough trio will play in the Rendezvous tonight. . .That Hough (clarinet), Jack Burney (bass), and Jack Sturgell (piano) . . .In Tuesday's bridge tournament, Mrs. Opie McKeever and Mrs. Kay Wilson won North South, and Harold Cheek and J C. Barefoot won East-West.

Plans now being formed f student entertainment next yea under the new set-up where the Student Entertainment co mittee works in conjunction wi Graham Memorial.

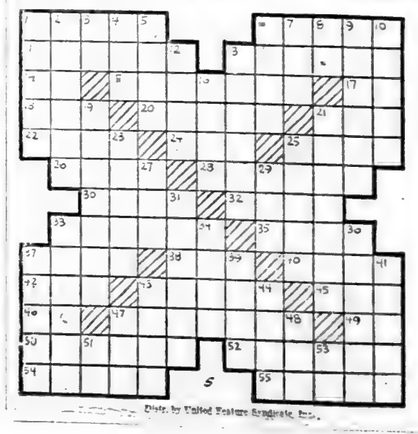
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—The "staff of life"
6—Banquet
11—Rotated
13—Semitic evil spirit
14—Toward
15—Court officer
17—Conjunction
18—Father
20—To depart
21—Part of "to be"
22—Meat dish
24—Gravel
25—Away from wind
26—Female sheep
28—Snow banks
30—Profound
32—To glut
33—Scottish island
35—Roman despot
37—Calls like dove
38—Saint
40—To tease
42—Mountain
43—Brought
45—Cube
46—Midwestern state (abbr.)
47—Takes out
49—Opera (abbr.)
50—Goes in
52—Beloved of Lancelot
54—Monsters
55—Free



DOWN

1—Small nails
2—To spin
3—Raised highway
4—Priest's robe
5—Transaction
6—Wind instrument
7—Pixie
8—Sloth
9—Hoards
10—Trio
12—Course of feeding
13—Body organs
16—Placed
19—Bit of water
21—Changed
23—Periods of time
25—Behind
27—Jap coin
29—John (Scottish)
31—Parts of flowers
33—Kind of tea
34—Old Elf
36—Vegetables
37—Carved stone
39—Nerve network
41—Wigwam
43—Possessive pronoun
44—Valley
47—River in England
48—Weight of Siam
51—Famed President's initials
52—Kind of moth

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob and Bill

Phantoms Down VPI, Face Wolfpack In Semi-Finals Tonight

Nearman, Paxton, Thorne Top 61-40 Win; Davidson, Duke in Other Semi-Final Tilt

By Bob Goldwater

Duke Indoor Stadium, Durham, March 4—North Carolina and Davidson moved into the semi-finals of the Southern conference basketball tourney here this afternoon, the White Phantoms by virtue on an easy 61-40 triumph over VPI and the Wildcats on the strength of a 58-51 decision over Mary-

The bracket of four became an all North State monopoly as a result of the evening's activities. N. C. State romped over William and Mary, 73-52, and Duke pulled the first major upset of the tourney with a 54-51 win over George Washington.

The Blue Devils and Davidson will open tonight's festivities at 7:30, and the brother institutions of the Greater University will start their family squabble at 9 o'clock.

It took the Carolina cage combination some 24 minutes to get moving in the first tussle of the day, but once the Phantoms got up steam after four minutes were gone in the second half, they never slowed down.

Hottest Streak of Year

For starting with Nemo Nearman's follow-up at 4:10 after intermission, Coach Tom Scott's charges went on their hottest streak of the season, a four and one-half minute interval that netted them 19 points and put the game on ice. Nearman, in one of his top performances of the year, sparked the drive, although all five players hit the cords for two-pointers during the hot spell. His eight points in four minutes led to a game total of 14, enough to give the big center a tie for scoring honors with teammate Bob Paxton.

Paxton's work under both backboards was another big factor in the victory. The Tar Heel co-captain came away with most of the rebounds during his 37-minute tour of duty. He played all but the final three minutes.

Thorne's Best Game

And right behind Nearman and Paxton in the Blue and White scoring column was hard-driving Taylor Thorne, with 12 points and a top-flight game. "That's Tee's best game of the year," Coach Scott commented after the game. "And Kohler (playing his first game in three weeks) also helped a lot with his steadying influence. All the boys did well."

As true as the statement was in regard to the second half, it certainly wasn't that way during the opening session. Midway through the period, the Phantoms appeared off to the races, but the Gobblers caught up and even took a brief lead. And during the final 11 minutes of the first half, Carolina could only register eight points.

The Tar Heels jumped off at the start of hostilities with a quick 3-0 yead, but VPI came right back to double this output, with Jack Shockey, Tech's high scorer with 11 points, contributing four tallies.

Four-Point Lead

At this point, Paxton and Thorne began to make their scoring presence felt. Big Bob dropped in two layups and a one-hander, Thorne added another layup, and Carolina led at 7:20 by 11-7.

The Phantoms increased the four-point margin to six in the next six minutes, and at 13:45, they held their biggest advantage of the half, an 18-12 lead. That's when VPI began to move—and kept moving until in possession of a 20-19 lead at the 17-minute mark. It was nip and tuck the rest of the half, with Thorne's long set with 10 seconds left providing Carolina with a 23-22 halftime lead.

At the start of the second half, the Tar Heels took four minutes to get up steam, then began to move at the four-minute mark. Before this time, the Gobblers had held a one-minute advantage, but goals by Nearman and King Cole put Carolina back in the fore. Then followed the hot spell, and the Phantoms, changing to a fast break, quickly clinched their semi-final berth.

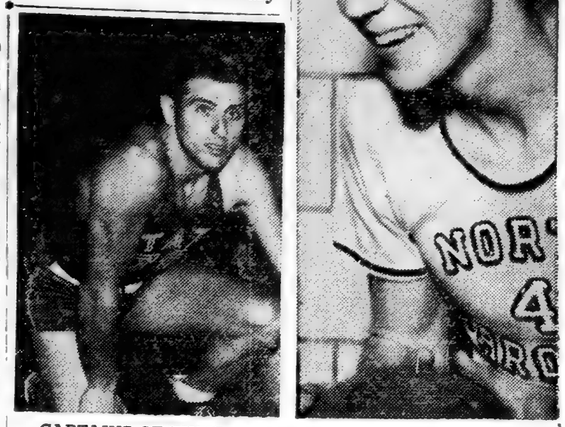
Start of Splurge

Nearman pushed in a follow-up at 4:10 to start things off, and came back with a layup 40 seconds later. Fred Swartzberg added a free throw and Shockey interrupted the splurge with a long set.

In the next three minutes, the already-hot Tar Heels really became torrid. They took seven shots between them—and made all seven. In succession, the order read: Cole on a set, Thorne with a one-hander, Nearman on on a follow-up, Paxton a push-shot from way out, Nearman a layup, Swartzberg one of the same, and Paxton a one-hander. All this scoring raised the count to 46-28 with 8:30 gone in the second half.

From here on, it was easy sailing. Carolina continued to rack up points, although Johnny Dillon, into the game for Nearman, was unable to connect with a hook. Tech's elongated center, Bob Dickson, blocked just about everything Dillon threw up.

Shot averages for the contest show that the Phantoms hit 25 for 70, for an accuracy rating of 36 per cent. VPI had 15 for 76, for 19 per cent. Individual averages give Thorne six for ten, for 60 per cent, Nearman five for nine for 55 per cent, and Paxton six for 16, for 37 per cent.





CAPTAINS OF THEIR respective teams, State's Leo Kaikaveck, left, and Carolina's Bob Paxton, right, will be opposing each other for the final time in their brilliant collegiate careers tonight when their teams square off in the semi-finals of the conference basketball tournament in Durham.

Tournament Box Scores

Tar Heels Breeze

Carolina (61)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Paxton, f	6	2	3	14	3
Swartzberg	2	2	1	6	1
Nyimicz, f	2	0	3	4	0
Scholbe	0	0	0	0	0
Carson	0	1	1	1	1
Nearman, c	5	4	3	14	2
Dillon	0	2	0	2	3
Kohler, g	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne	6	0	1	12	1
Cole, g	4	0	1	1	1
Totals	25	11	13	61	12
VPI (40)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Spruhan	2	0	2	4	0
Reed	0	0	1	0	0
Shockey, f	5	1	5	11	1
Ashburner	0	0	0	0	0
Dickson, c	3	0	4	6	4
Harris	0	0	1	0	0
Chambers, g	3	2	2	8	1
Sayre	1	5	1	7	1
Wriston	0	1	1	1	0
Fisher	1	1	3	3	0
Totals	15	10	20	40	7

Halftime score: UNC 23 VPI 22.

Cats Triumph

Maryland (51)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Brown, f	3	1	5	7	5
Murray	0	0	1	0	0
Wright, f	2	4	4	8	0
Edwards, c	3	1	5	7	3
Siegrist	3	0	3	6	1
Smith, g	5	3	2	13	0
Crescenze	1	0	1	2	1
Lanni, g	1	2	1	4	0
Armsworthy	2	0	4	4	0
Totals	20	11	26	51	10
Davidson (58)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Williams, f	4	0	4	8	2
Iverson	0	0	0	0	1
Manor, f	0	3	5	3	1
Poole	1	0	2	2	2
Cheek, c	8	5	4	21	6
Ashmore, g	6	5	1	17	0
Cobb, g	2	3	1	7	3
Totals	21	16	17	58	15

Halftime score: Davidson 29, Maryland 26.

Devils Win

G. W. (51)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Moffat, f	1	2	5	4	3
Cantwell	1	2	3	4	1
Cerra, f	5	4	4	14	2
Small	4	4	1	12	0
Adler, c	2	1	5	5	0
McNiff, g	3	1	1	7	3
Pictras	0	0	2	0	0
Haithcock, g	1	3	2	5	2
Totals	17	17	23	51	11
Duke (54)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Ausbon, f	2	4	1	8	1
York	1	1	1	3	2
Youmans, f	5	0	3	10	1
Collins, c	0	4	3	4	1
Duff	0	4	4	4	2
Hughes, g	5	1	5	11	1
Sapp	6	2	2	14	0
Martin, g	0	0	1	0	0
Gordon	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	19	16	23	54	8

Halftime score: G. W. 31 Duke 27.

Wolfpack Rallies

W. & M. (52)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Sokol, f	5	2	2	12	1
Teach, f	1	0	3	2	0
Holley	1	1	5	3	0
Giermak, c	2	3	4	7	2
McMillan, g	1	1	4	3	0
Robinson	2	2	5	6	0
Bunting, g	8	3	3	19	2
Green	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	12	26	52	5
N. C. State (73)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Dickey, f	9	1	2	19	3
Stine	0	0	0	0	0
McComas, f	0	2	2	2	0
Ranzino	3	0	1	6	1
Horvath, c	8	3	3	19	4
Cartier	1	3	1	5	0
Bartels, g	5	0	0	10	3
Sloan	0	5	3	5	2
Katkaveck, g	3	1	3	7	1
Burbas	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	15	15	73	14

Halftime score: State 22, W. & M. 17.

Diamond Drills

Baseball activity on the Carolina campus yesterday found the local diamond hopefuls at work on Navy field, their temporary practice location, as the Tar Heel coaches continued to get a look at prospects for the 1948 season.

Southwest Emerson, the usual site of the practices was so muddy that the workout had to be shifted. Although Emerson field proper at present is in bad condition, it is expected that it will be ready by the time of the first game.

Batting practice featured the work, and freshmen candidates took the spotlight as the coaches sought to size up their abilities before making a cut in the squad some time next week.

Lettermen were not required to work out yesterday, but a number of them were present.

Tourney Games Prove Thrillers

Duke Indoor stadium, Durham, March 4—The three non-Carolina games played in the Southern Conference tourney in Durham yesterday proved to be as thrill-packed and hard fought as the Tar Heel-Gobbler clash was.

The other afternoon game was a thriller all the way. Davidson led at the halftime 29-26, but the Terrapins finally caught up at 43-all and then went ahead by two points. The Wildcats regained the lead and upped their margin to 50-45 with five minutes remaining.

Maryland narrowed the gap to three points but that was a close as they could get and Davidson was home safely. Buddy Cheek's 21 tallies paced the Wildcats to their victory.

In the evening games, highly-favored N. C. State college's Wolfpack had to go all-out to subdue underrated William and Mary, 73-53. Led by little Gere Bunting, who draped himself in all kinds of glory, the Virginians played the national point leaders to a virtual 22-17 first half-standstill, only to falter before the second period West Raleigh onrush. Dick Dickey and Paul Horvath tallied 19 points each for the winners.

Duke outlasted a superior, but sloppy George Washington outfit in the final game of a long day by a 54-51 margin. The Blue Devils were ten points down at one place in the first half, but rallied to a 27-31 position at halftime.

After two minutes of the second period the Dukesters tied the game at 31-all, afterward to take the lead and hold it throughout the remainder of the ball game.

Loop Tank Meet Starts Here Today

Dolphins Favored To Retain Crown Over Seven Rivals

By Bill Kellam

Swimming coach Dick Jamerson and his highly favored Blue Dolphins assume the role of willing hosts at 3 o'clock this afternoon to mermen representing some eight Southern conference schools when the local and visiting contestants launch the 15th annual conference swimming championships in Bowman Gray Memorial pool.

Heading the list of group of schools that will be stroking to depose the Dolphins as champs will be State's deflated tankers. Duke, VMI, VPI, Washington and Lee, William and Mary, and George Washington will also be represented by entrants.

Finals Tomorrow

Approximately 100 laurel-seekers are slated to churn the waters of the Carolina pool in this afternoon's qualifying events. The survivors are then slated to stroke it out for the individual honors in the nine-event program beginning at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Coach Dick Jamerson disclosed yesterday afternoon that he intended to enter around 25 Carolina mermen in today's initial aquatic festivities. Late yesterday, the Tar Heel mentor was still undecided as to what men would open in the various events. However, he did release a list of probable starters.

Heading the home forces into the spray will be two individual event champions and the members of the two record-holding relay teams. Norm Sper holds the crowns in the 150-yard backstroke and diving events while Jerry Cook won the 1947 200-yard breaststroke title.

Twining to Triple

Sensational freestyler Dick Twining will be favored to cop the titles in the 100, 220, and 440 yard freestyle events. Earlier this season, the Carolina ace easily defeated Duke's Bill Adams, the defending champ, in a dual meet in the local pool and he is expected to repeat his previous feat in the marathon event tomorrow.

Twining's speedy performance in the State rout on Wednesday has established him as the favorite in the 100 and 220. Against the Wolfpack, he easily splashed out victories in both events against the Aggie men, who are expected to provide him with

(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

GIANTS THREATEN

Phoenix, Ariz., March 4—President Horace Stoneham has issued an ultimatum to the New York Giant shortstop, Buddy Kerr.

Stoneham has told Kerr to come to camp at the club's terms, or else be suspended if he isn't in shape by opening day. Stoneham admits Kerr is holding out for $20.000. The Giants are offering $18.500.

PAGE PLAGUED

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4—The New York Yankees' ace fireman, Joe Page, is having a tough time getting started in spring training. Page sprained a finger his first day out, and today he had to pass up a workout because of a cold.

TIGER TOILERS

Lakeland, Fla., March 4—Four pitchers who learned their baseball on the sandlots in Detroit are likely to be the work-horses of the Tiger staff this year. Manager Steve O'Neill says he is counting heavily on southpaws Hal Newhouser, Billy Pierce and Ted Gray, and right-hander Art Houtteman.

SENATOR SYSTEM

Orlando, Fla., March 4—The Washinton Senators are going to count heavily on speed and strategy to help them win games this year. Manager Joe Kuhel says he's going to give the team as much "inside baseball" as possible to help make up for a lack of batting power.

KEYSTONE QUESTION

Bradenton, Fla., March 4 — Manager Bill Southworth of the Boston Braves is giving his players plenty of time to fight for the second base and shortstop berths. Southworth says he probably won't decide on his opening day Keystone combination until the end of spring training.

Southworth had a good chance to look over the prospects today as the Braves played their first intra-squad game. Outfielder Danny Litwhiler was the individual star of the game as he rapped a long triple off the clubhouse roof and turned in a brilliant one-handed catch.

ATO, Steele Booters Capture Titles In Intramural Soccer Championships

By Bill Gallagher

ATO 1 and Steele captured the titles in the fraternity and dormitory divisions yesterday afternoon in the intramural soccer tournament.

The ATO team racked up three goals in the first half and settled down to win by a 3-1 count over Sigma Nu. Myrt Sherrard, Tom Jordan and Al Ruggles booted in the scores for the winners. Henry Lenz scored the lone tally for the losers.

In the dormitory division it was a different story as the winning Steele quintet had to come from behind to eke out a 2-1 decision. Everett, on the strength of Bill Seigel's goal in the first half, took an early lead. But Sid Varney and Lee Gliarmis came surging back with two goals in the last half to sew up the win for the Steele team.

Members of winning fraternity group are Myrt Sherrard, Tom Jordan, Al Ruggles, Johnny Clampitt, Al Moore, Bob Plumb, Joe Dorsett, George Griffin and Don Ahern.

The Steele booters are Sid Varney, Lee Gliarmis, Jim Hamilton, Ducky Lloyd, Gerald Allen, Bill Tate, J. T. Odom, Stan Marcyzk, and Bobby Reynolds.

Swimming Tickets

Tickets to the Southern conference swimming meet may be obtained at the Woollen gym ticket window this morning or at the west side door this afternoon after the event gets underway.

The price of a ticket is 50 cents, and each ducat will entitle the bearer to admittance to the swimming activities today and tomorrow. No student passbooks are needed. Because the meet is a Southern conference affair, students will have to pay the 50-cent price.

Ray Swigart Joins Tar Heel Mat Entry In Conference Meet

Ray Swigart, sophomore from Norfolk, Virginia, has added his name to the duo of Carolina matmen who will journey to Lexington next Sunday to try for titles in the Southern conference wrestling tourney, held this year at Washington and Lee university.

Swigart has been working out with Oscar Gupton and Phil Kemp in the mat room in Woollen gym since the close of the regular season.

A 175-pounder, Swigart saw action in only one meet during the current season. In his initial match against North Carolina State Swigart cracked a rib and was forced out of action for the remainder of the season.

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Boggs Receives Appointment To Brazilian Folklore Group

Dr. Ralph S. Boggs, well known folklorist of the University and member of the department of Romance languages, has just been appointed United States representative and correspondent for the newly established National Commission of Folklore of the Brazilian Institute of Education, Science and Culture in Reo de Janeiro, it was learned here yesterday.



BOGGS

Dr. Boggs was informed of the appointment by Renato Almeida, Secretary General of the Commission, which is to work in conjunction with UNESCO.

Mr. Almeida said: "It is my pleasure to inform you that the new organ, National Commission of Folklore, has just acclaimed my proposal of your name to be its representative and correspondent in the United States. In doing so, its members have duly shown their recognition of your distinguished and invaluable services in behalf of that genuine cultural Pan-Americanism which is our common goal.

"We hope and trust that your new capacity, rather than being too much a burden, will encourage you to go on fighting with constant determination toward the strengthening of spiritual bonds between our two peoples —through the medium of folklore.

"I heartily congratulate you upon this demonstration of the admiration and affection with which you are held by Brazilian folklorists—and which I enthusiastically share."

Daniels Wins Prize In Cigarette Contest

Out of the 618 entries in the Chesterfield Bowl Cigarette Guessing contest this past week, only one prediciton, made by Gerald M. Daniel, Alpha Epsilon Pi house, was correct. Daniels, who guessed there were 368 cigarettes in the one-gallon jar placed in the window of the University restaurant, and may pick up his prize of $5.00 in the Graham Memorial office tomorrow.

Runner-up, and winner of $3.00, was Lewis R. Bloom, 12 Cobb Terrace, who guessed the jar contained 369 cigarettes.

On the whole, predictions centered around 450, though the lowest guess was 121 and the highest an amazing 7,005.



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Raleigh N. C.



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with
ALAN CURTIS
TERRY AUSTIN
FRANK JENKS
TALA BIRELL
TODAY
VILLAGE

The ORIENTAL
Chinese-American Restaurant
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Debate council, Roland Parker No. 1.

5:15 p. m.—Lenten Services. Episcopal church.

6:00 p. m.—Student supper and study group, Presbyterian church.

6:30 p. m.—Recorded dinner music, Main lounge.

7:00 p. m.—Wallace club, Roland Parker No. 3.

7:30 p. m.—Hillel foundation Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 and 2.

8:30 p. m.—Men's Glee club concert, Hill hall.

-SP-CP-

(*Continued from page 1*)

the November 22 edition of the "Daily Tar Heel." The editorial, signed by Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed Senate; Donleen MacDonald, president of the Women's council; Jack Folger, speaker of the student legislature and Al Lowenstein, then a member of the student council, said, in part:

"The wisdom of electing to certain student government offices on a partisan basis is open to serious question and ought to be carefully considered by individuals and parties alike; for instance, there would seem to be much merit in a judiciary selected on a non-political basis."

SP spokesmen are in agreement with student body president Tom Eller who, in his "State of the Campus" address, declared that in order to have a better working judiciary with no cliques, the members to the councils must be elected on a non-partisan basis.

-Legislature-

(*Continued from page 1*)

ous measure, but all his points were in vain as this one sailed through.

When the last few bills of the evening came to the floor before the session broke up at 20 minutes before midnight, the Legislature coeds were still present, thanks to Women's council Chairman Donnie MacDonald, who obtained late permission for the girls who were again showing that they could speak when they wanted to last night.

The literary quarterly bill to establish the "Carolina Quarterly" also went through the legislative ranks with hardly any trouble at all, followed by CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan's proposal for the Legislature to sponsor two delegates to the University of Chicago forum on the United Nations to be held in the Windy City on March 24 and 25.

When objections to the measure came up to the effect that soon any campus organization could ask for money to send its representatives to conventions, Kan took the floor and stated that no members of the CCUN group would be included in the two sponsored passages.

The one bill which was passed with no discussion and no dissenting vote was the measure proposed last week by Speaker Pro Tempore Miles Smith to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of setting up a campus post office.

A mature milk cow will drink an average of 15 gallons of water a day; a horse, 10; a pig, two, and a sheep, one gallon.

-UP-

(*Continued from page 1*)

cooperate with any group in any move to better student government, and will meet in good faith with any organized group concerning this or similar issues, but the party feels that the plan which was offered would put the election of council members more in the hands of a small group of politicians who would control the campus judiciary. We wish to put the judicial set-up above the plane of politics."

The meetings at 3 o'clock Monday will be in the Men's council room for those interested in that group. Bill Tate, council chairman, will preside. For prospective Student council nominees, Student council Chairman Bob Broughton will sit over the board which will meet in the Grail room. Members of the two boards will be either in the councils at present or former members.

"We hope," UP Chairman Williams concluded, "that by a thorough examination of candidates by qualified men who have served or are serving on the two councils, that the University party may be able to present to the student body a slate of nominees who are qualified, interested, and conscientious workers. We sincerely hope that all interested persons will appear before the boards on Monday so that we may have a wide choice of qualified men to choose from."

HILLEL SERVICES

The weekly Hillel Friday night services will be held tonight in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30. Speaker will be Edith Feemat, a graduate student in sociology. Her topic will be "A civilization without institutions," which is about a South American tribe completely devoid of all culture traits.

INTRIGUE... ...in the Shanghai underworld!
INTRIGUE... ...with two dangerous women!
INTRIGUE... ...in the world's dirtiest racket!



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TOM TULLY • MARVIN MILLER • DAN SEYMOUR
TODAY
CAROLINA

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

ATTENTION WINSTON - SALEMITES and Northwest North Carolinians—Let the folks back home know what you're doing in Chapel Hill. Report all news to Owen Lewis, 67 Trailer Court or DTH business office, your Winston-Salem Journal correspondent. Phone 9032 or F-3371. 1-2000-1

WIN PRIZE. HELP US CHOOSE NEW name for Co-ed Beauty Shop. Prize—free service up to $15.00. Contest closes Friday, March 12. Address: Co-ed Beauty Shop, 312 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 1-c1841-1

FOR RENT 6A

LARGE SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring quarter and summer school to male graduate student. Telephone 3341. 1-1843-1

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ONE MAN TRAILER. MAY BE SEEN at 245 B.V.P. Trailer Court. Price $450. Contact 309 Mangum after 6:00 p.m. 1-1844-1

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LOST 12

BLONDE COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, age 11 weeks, near Murphy Hall at noon Wednesday. Finder please contact Margaret Marley at 7066. Reward 1-1845-1

BROWN WALLET CONTAINING $72 or $73 Wednesday, probably in Carolina Theatre, Library, or Zo building Reward. Dallas T. Jones, box 163 or Quonset No. 33. 1-1846-1

ONE BETA THETA PI FRATERNITY pin. Finder return to Nan Reid, third floor Smith Dormitory. Reward. 1-2000-1

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LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



Picnic? Heck No! To HARRY'S – YEP!!

-Dolphins-

(*Continued from page 3*)

the most opposition in this weekend's activities.

State's Bill Ward is expected to retain his 50 yard freestyle crown but Carolina's Bill Pritchard and Floyd Drew will be primed to upset the dope bucket with a victory.

Carolina's speedy medley trio of co-captain Jesse Greenbaum, Jim Thomas, and Bob Ousley are heavy favorites to cop the blue ribbon honors in their event while the freestyle Pale Blue and White relayers are also given the nod by observers.

Carolina's probable lineup:

Medley relay — Greenbaum, Thomas, Ousley.

220 freestyle — Twining, Morrow, Hutton, Pell.

50 freestyle — Drew, Pritchard, Osborne, Ingram.

Diving — Sper, Whichard, Beam, Erle.

100 freestyle — Greenbaum, Morrow, Mericka, Twining, Osborne.

Backstroke — Thomas, Sper, Bippart, Clements.

Breaststroke — Ousley, Cook, Breeden, Bartlett.

440 freestyle — Basescu, Twining, Norwood, Elliott, Hutton.

Freestyle relay — Greenbaum, Morrow, Twining, Drew, Osborne, Pritchard. (Four men.)

-Press-

(*Continued from page 1*)

the problems of young writers.

Competition will be held in 20 classifications including best news story, sports story, feature, editorial, headline, etc.

Magazine editors have been requested to submit five stories considered best of the year so that the New Yorker writers may discuss "The Problems of the Young Writer," in connection with the stories selected.

Officers of the NCCPA are Clay S. Felker of Duke, president; James Gribbens of Davidson, vice-president; Peggy Davis of Salem, secretary; Kenneth Coble of State, treasurer; and Dr. E. E. Folke of Wake Forest, permanent secretary.

There will be no limit to the number of delegates attending the convention from any school or publication. However only the regularly elected editors and business manager of each publication will be allowed to vote in the business meetings. Rooms at the Washington Duke hotel have been reserved by the Executive committee of the NCCPA for the delegates.

Additional information may be secured by writing or wiring Clay S. Felker, Box 5498, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

THE DETROIT SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Dr. Karl Druger, Conductor
Henrietta Schumann, Pianist
Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham
Thursday, March 18 at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets—$2.50, $3.00, and $3.50 (incl. tax).
Miss Schumann will play the Rachmaninoff Concerto No. 2
For reservations; phone Durham 112 ext. 270; or, write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

ARE YOU UNAWARE OF UNDERWEAR?



If you're laughing on the outside —dying on the inside (from creeping shorts with a cruel center seam) you're not aware of the wonders of Arrow underwear!

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WEATHER
Cloudy and colder with possible rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
No Opinions
One Hand Concerto
Legislature Measures

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 118

Parker Favors Preparedness In Law Speech

A three-point program calling for adequate preparedness at home, aid to friendly nations in Europe, and support of the United Nations was advanced here Thursday night in an address by John J. Parker, Charlotte, Federal Judge of the Circuit Court of Appeals and member of the international military tribunal at the Nurenberg trials.

Addressing the Law School association, headed by William Friday, Dallas, in Gerrard hall, Judge Parker asserted that America today is faced with the challenge of world leadership. He was introduced by Terrell Webster, Gastonia, chairman of the Association's speakers committee.

"We must make ourselves strong not only physically but also intellectually and spiritually," Judge Parker said. "Peace will be preserved, not by apeasement or cowardly surrender, but by manly determination and readiness to maintain the right."

He said that "not to help the nations of western Europe who need our help so badly is to turn them over to Russia. To help Europe adequately will require only a small part of our great national income. It will be the best investment we have ever made.

"Let us strengthen the international organization and not abandon or destroy it. Rome wasn't built in a day; and our own national government was nearly a century in coming to full strength and power."

Judge Parker said that "if we fail to accept world leadership, it will unquestionably be seized by a totalitarian power. But if we accept the responsibility of leadership and carry into the world community the principles of fair dealing and respect for human rights upon which our own national life is founded, it is not too much to hope that those principles will win their way there, as they have here, and that with the passage of the years a new understanding of human life and human values will become the common heritage of the human race."



IN WRIGHTSVILLE, GEORGIA, A CROWD WATCHES a parade of hooded members of the Ku Klux Klan. The demonstration included a barbecue and the burning of a 15-foot cross. KKK Grand Dragon Samuel Green, dressed in a brilliant green cloak, addressed some 2,000 persons. He said: "We southern people realize another danger has arisen even from our own President who would take our constitutional rights so that he could guarantee social equality between you and other people—black, yellow or red." (International Soundphoto)

Law Applicants Should File Now

Undergraduates interested in applying for admission to the Law School for the fall semester should file applications before April 1, Dean Wettach advises. Any student who will complete his pre-law work by September, 1948, should place his application on file now .

The minimum basis for admission to the Law School is three years of approved academic work. An average grade of C is required on all college work presented.

Dean Wettach urges that any qualified student who is definitely interested in the study of law can be sure that his application will receive every consideration. It is expected that all applications on hand on April 1 will be passed on during the month of April. No applicant will be accepted until all of the applications and accompanying records have been carefully evaluated.

Applications filed after April 1 will be placed on a reserve list. Beginning law students may be admitted only in September.

Director of Lunceford Band Is 'Tar Heel Born And Bred'

When the Jimmie Lunceford band arrives for its 7:30 "Jazz at the Memorial" concert tomorrow night, it will be like old homeweek for one of the band's two directors.

Eddie Wilcox, who with Joe Thomas will co-direct the group of hot jazz artists, will be closer to his old hometown that he has been in quite some time. The versatile arranger of such Lunceford hits as "Outskirts of Town," "Like a Ship at Sea," and "Rhythm Is Our Business' is a Tar Heel born and bred.

The co-director, whose band comes to Memorial hall sponsored by the senior class, was born in Raleigh. A piano man imbued with the spirit of "personalized rhythm", he spent his childhood in the Tar Heel state. Wilcox was one of eight children born to ambitious parents who insisted that each of their children study the piano. For that reason, the-band-leader reminiscently says that he cut his eye teeth on the ivories.

When he had completed elementary school in Raleigh, Wilcox decided to set his sights for a career in medicine. To attain his ambition he enrolled in Fiske university, Memphis, Tennessee, where he met the late Jimmie Lunceford. The two put together the first Lunceford band, which played for college dates and firemen's balls. With the band's initial success, Wilcox's medical career was forgotten.

After Lunceford's death, Wilcox and Joe Thomas—tenor sax man and vocalist—decided to pledge themselves to continue the band, keeping the Lunceford group together as a memorial to their late "boss."

As arranger for the group Wilcox has helped make the versions of "Sophisticated Lady", "Solitude", "Walking Through Heaven", and "Blues In The Night" famous for the jazz group.



EDDIE WILCOX

Joe Thomas' career differs greatly from that of the Lunceford arranger. Thomas was born in Uniontown, Pennsylvania. A saxophone star who was never given a formal lesson on any instrument, Thomas was evidently endowed with native ability. He has attained a position of enviable eminence as an exciting sax stylist.

Other members of the jazz group are Jack Carruthers, Mustapha Hashim, Al Grey, Russell Green and Joe Marshall.

Tickets for the Lunceford concert, set at $1.25 per, were first distributed to members of the

(SEE LUNCEFORD, page 4)

YWCA Says Vacation Jobs Are Wide Open

Opportunities for summer activities open to college students this year cover a wide range of interests, according to information received during the past week in the YWCA office.

Social service, scientific research, government service, institutional work, jobs in industry, and overseas projects are included in the activities set up by such groups as the National Intercollegiate Christian council, American Ethical union, American Friends Service committee, and many denominational groups.

Probational appointments at the Bureau of Standards and the Naval Ordnance and Research laboratories may be secured through the Civil Service board. These appointments are for periods of school vacations, but may aid in securing regular appointments after graduation. Students with majors in chemistry, engineering, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, or meteorology are eligible to apply, but must take a written test of general abilities.

National Intercollegiate Christian council sponsors three summer projects of special interest to students, all of them open to men and women of all racial and national backgrounds.

Students hold full time paid jobs in government agencies and spend eight to twelve hours a week in seminar meetings in the Washington Student Citizenship seminar. The New York College Summer Service group provides work for students in settlements, unions, and other agencies, and study in economic, social, and religious problems. The Students-in-Industry projects involve working in factories in Chicago, Illinois; Minneapolis, Minnesota; Hartford, Connecticut; Columbus, Ohio; or Los Angeles, California, with frequent meetings with community leaders.

Opportunities abroad include youth hostel trips, international service seminars, and reconstruction work in South America, Scandinavia, the British Isles, and continental Europe.

Applications for many of the projects should be submitted next week. Students interested may obtain further information from Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden in the YWCA office.



DIRECTOR of the National Bureau of Standards, in Washington, Dr. Edward U. Condon is shown discussing the accusation by a House Un-American Activities subcommittee that he was "one of the weakest links in our atomic security." He was also charged with "knowingly or unknowingly" associating with alleged Soviet espionage agents. Dr. Condon, who had been previously approved by a loyalty board, refuted all charges. (International)

ICRIL Schedules Group Discussion

Students of Duke, North Carolina college and the University will discuss "Segregation in Education, Religion and Transportation" in the regular monthly meeting of the Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life to be held in the Presbyterian church this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Reverend Charles McCoy, Dr. Tinsley Spraggins, and attorney Herman L. Taylor are slated as discussion leaders for the group. Mr. McCoy is an active Wesley Foundation worker at State college, Dr. Spraggins a head of the St. Augustine's college history department, and Taylor holds the position of lawyer in North Carolina for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The local ICRIL group is one of 21 groups scattered throughout the South. Students and professors of the University, Duke, and North Carolina college founded it some ten years ago for the purpose of religious study based on social problems, and for friendly exchange of ideas among students of the three neighboring school.

American Spy Group May Be Investigated

By United Press

The Justice Department may soon indict a suspected spy ring, according to hints dropped today during Congressional uproar over Dr. Edward U. Condon, chief of the Bureau of Standards.

California's Republican Representative Nixon threw this hint at a House Un-American Activities committee meeting where the Commerce department stuck by its guns and refused again to submit its loyalty records on Condon.

Representative Rank, a Democrat from Mississippi, had earlier proposed that the committee expose all its records on Condon.

Nixton objected and said that a New York grand jury is investigating spying by Americans and aliens alike. He stated that the grand jury's findings might be "prejudiced" if the complete files were made public.

John L. Towne, secretary of the department's loyalty board, came before the committee in repsonse to a subpoena that ordered him to show up with the papers.

However, he didn't have the deports and refused to answer any questions about them.

Secretary of Commerce Harriman advised the committee by letter last night that the records would not be turned over to the Congress members. He said that to do so would be "prejudicial" to the public interest.

In this situation:

1. Committee members talked of asking Congress to pass a law forcing Harriman to surrender the papers.

2. Harriman's stand was lambasted in speeches on the House floor by Reps. Mackinnon (R-Minn.", Hoffman (R-Mich), and Rich (R-Pa).

Rich said: "The only way we will get anything of benefit out of those bureaus downtown is to clean house—next November."

3. An Un-American Activities Subcommittee recommended that the full committee hold formal, public hearings on the case of Condon, director of the National Bureau of Standards.

4. Condon himself told reporters that "Oh, certainly," he favors hearings. As a matter of fact, he said, he asked for them last July.

Injured Skipper Of Sunken Ship Flown to Norfolk

Manteo, March 5 —(UP)— A Coast Guard helicopter has flown to a Norfolk hospital with the master of a 93-foot fishing vessel which sank this afternoon five miles off Oregon Inlet near Manteo. Three other crew members are safe although they were forced to abandon ship before a Coast Guard life boat reached them.

The injured fishermen has been identified as B. V. Smith of Portsmouth, Virginia. He was hurt when two heavy breakers stormed aboard the Marylon, stopping her engines and battering in her side.

The three other crew members have been identified as Ira Taylor of Norfolk, Charles H. Morris of Lowland, and William H. May of South Creek, Virginia.

All four of the men set out for shore in a small skiff when it became apparent they could not wait for the Coast Guard lifeboat only one-hundred yards away. The skiff was capsized by heavy surf, but the men were washed up on shore where the coastguardsmen picked them up.

Communism Threat Discussed by UFW

Theoretically, Communism is a threat to Democracy since a person must select one to the exclusion of the other, members of the United World Federalists decided at their weekly meeting Thursday. The topic of the discussion was "The Nature of the Conflict between the United States and Russia."

A majority of the members agreed that in simplified terms the conflict between the two countries was one of nation states. The theory of an ideological conflict also found support in the discussion.

"World Government without Russia" will be the topic for discussion next week. A new meeting time for next quarter will also be announced, and new officers will be elected.

Senator William Umstead Pays Twice To File As Candidate For Re-election

Raleigh, March 6 —(UP)— Senator William B. Umstead has paid two filing fees in the State Board of Elections office in Raleigh.

Umstead has paid $250 and has actually filed for election to two terms in one time. One term is from election day in November until the date that the 81 Congress convenes. The other is for the regular six-year term.

The reason for the two filing fees is that Umstead is an appointeee of the Governor. By law, a governor can appoint a senator only until the next general election date.

Therefore Umstead's term, unlike that of a regular-elected senator, runs out in November. He must be elected to serve from that time until the date when the next Congress convenes. He must also be elected to serve the regular term that begins on that date.

Umstead's opponent, former Governor J. Melville Broughton, has filed for the race earlier under similar terms.

The new solicitor of the twentieth judicial district, who was sworn in only this morning, also has filed to run for election to succeed himself. T. D. Bryson, junior, of Bryson City took the oath of office this morning. He was named to succeed Baxter C. Jones, who died last week.

Young Republicans Pick 4 Delegates To Attend Orange County Convention

The Young Republican club, meeting last night, selected four delegates, Bill Hipple, Coline Smith, Parrott Parish, and Jack Carson, to attend the Orange County Republican Convention which is being held in Hillsboro on March 10. These delegates will give a report of the convention at the first meeting in the spring quarter, at which time, definite policies will be announced.

President Bill Hipple said that invitations have been sent to three possible presidential candidates, Senator Taft, Governor Dewey, and Mr. Stassen, to come here and speak before the student body. As yet, no answers have been receivd from any of the candidates.

Plans to set up a voting information booth on the campus are being undertaken. Here all students will be able to check their voting procedures in their home states. Information concerning the "absentee ballot" will be gladly given.

The next meeting of the organization will be on March 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial. All students interested in joining the organization are invited to attend. The meeting will be devoted mainly to reports from the Finance Committee and the delegation.

Parrott Parish, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, announced that a series of discussion periods will begin in the spring quarter in which all leading possible candidates for the Republican party nomination will be talked over.

SQUARE DANCE

The Presbyterian Church of Chapel Hill will hold another of its weekly square dances tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the church. The public is invited.

Lodge To Speak Monday Evening

The philosophy department will present its visiting professor, Rupert Clendon Lodge, in a public lecture, "Applying Philosophy", next Monday evening, March 8, at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Professor Lodge was born in Manchester, England. His academic career includes a large number of European and American universities: study at Oxford, Manchester, Marburg, and Berlin; teaching at Manchester, Dalhousie, Alberta, Minnesota, Manitoba, and Harvard. He is a former president of the American Philosophical association (Western Division). In addition he has published many notable books, including "Plato's Theory of Ethics", "The Philosophy of Business," and "The Philosophy of Education."

Members of the Philosophy department describe Professor Lodge as "that rare mixture of the philosopher's philosopher and the layman's philosopher, the thorough scholar and the appealing speaker to a general audience."

The lecture is open to the public.

TO GIVE RECITAL

Arthur F. Settlemyer, Jr., senior music student from Kannapolis, will give a piano recital in Hill hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.



JAILED FOR CONTEMPT after refusing to divulge where they obtained a lottery ticket reproduced in their Newburgh, New York, newspaper, news editor Douglas V. Clarke (left), and reporter Charles L. Leonard leave the White Plains, N. Y., Supreme Court, after being paroled in the custody of their attorney. The newsmen, sentenced to ten days in jail and fined $100 each, were released by Justice Frank H. Coyne pending decision on their habeas corpus writ application. (International)

Cream-of-the-Crop Coeds . . . . . Model for Fashion Section

Unrelated Incidents Clarified By Carolina Mag

Carolina magazine sources yesterday revealed with the air of conspirators a "Now it can be told" story that explained a number of seemingly unrelated incidents which had puzzled campus observers last week.

Among the mysterious occurences were the unscheduled interruption of the Carolina football team's winter practice session on Friday afternoon, the pile-up of hitch-hikers on the Raleigh road Saturday, and the intense concentration of hangers-on found toxing it with the politicians and publications men in Graham Memorial during the latter part of the last seven days.

According to Editor Fred Jacobson of the mag, the explanation for these and other puzzling happenings is that the Carolina magazine's managing editor Charlie Gibson and Chapel Hill photographer Francis Lavergne Johnson were in the process of photographing ten cream-of-the-crop coeds for the fashion feature of next month's magazine.

During the course of preparing the six page section, photographer Johnson and eager volunteer Gibson took the beauties to various campus spots and shot pictures of them in everything from spring outfits to bathing suits.

The understandable Raliegh road incident occurred when about 25 fortunate hitch-hikers were so interested in the operation of photoraphing Barbara Dalton that none of them even tried to pick up a ride until the model and caravan left.

It was an almost identical happening which held up football practice—except that model Fern Hughes was the lady in question.

And when all ten of the coeds were assembled in Graham Memorial, it was considered an accident that none were crushed in the crowd that gathered to watch the proceedings.

Warned by previous experience, the mag men took Chris White to a location three miles out of town for her modeling chore. Jacobson's explanation for this was that, as she was to be photographed in a bathing suit, it was feared that a snapshot in town might form a traffic jam that the CH's narrow boulevards would never disintergrate.

But after all of the work was done, the pictures turned out as fine as the models—almost—;under the hand of photographer Johnson, the girls had learned that modeling was not as easy as it looks, and the Carolina magazine had gotten what many are betting will be its most popular feature of the year.

"It should be," Jacobson maintained yesterday. "The work was held up a week by adverse weather, and for every day of hold-up the Mags staff was quizzed by myriad would-be assistants who had gotten wind of the feature."

As it now stands, the section will appear in the March mag, scheduled to come out right after Spring vacation, and will feature Fern Hughes on the cover.

In additiion to Hughes, Dalton, and White, others featured in the big fashion coverage are Helen Barnes, Dede Gant, Liz Hazlitt, Caty Holt, Frances Angas, Joan Lucas and Pat Hole.

No One Is Entirely Convinced

To those who attended the last session of the Student Legislature it is evident that at least on two issues, the powers of the Student Council and the redistricting bill, student opinion is far from being stable. Thursday night we thought the Legislature had settled its mind on maintaining the appellate powers within the Student Council. But only hours and many many words later the decision was reversed.

This is proof enough that the legislators and the average student do not know enough about the Council framework and procedure of business to be able to decide if the appellate power can work.

Is is evident after a two-year period that the present system is not what we want. We all want a court system that would be readily applicable and just for all students that have to be tried in the courts. The majority of students with whom we have discussed the matter is strongly in favor of keeping the complete judicial process within the Student Government itself. The majority would like for the Faculty Board of Appeals be used under very unusual circumstances. Most of us believe that it would be the system to use if we can patch up the intricate machinery within the Student Council.

We have not talked with a single member of the Legislature who feels that the Student Council issue is settled. We have yet to talk with a legislator who is satisfied with the present decision to give up completely the effort to keep the appellate powers within Student Government. It was not the question of one orator being more clever than another. The significant factor is that few of the members of the Legislature are convinced that appellate power can be maintained within the jurisdiction of the Student Council.

It is too late now for anything to be done about this in the Legislature. We do not believe that it would be advisable for Speaker Jack Folger to call a special session to thrash out the matter. Nothing can be accomplished by that.

It would seem then that the most sensible thing, in view of all of the skepticism, would be for the voters to defeat the amendment at the polls and demand that those individuals elected to the Student Council install adequate working machinery, possibly along the lines suggested by Bill Crisp, to keep the appellate power in the hands of the students.

Write Away

Opinions Have No Place Here

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Mr. Giduz:

A frank, firm, but friendly rejoinder to your "frank,firm, but firendly" memo in Saturday's Carolina Carousel—you have your sexes confused, Mr. Giduz. I am not a Victory Village vet-wife. In fact, I'm nobody's wife at all! I am—leave us face it—of the masculine sex. My wife, however, wishes me to express to you gratitude for sudden rise to fame.

You and I, Mr. Giduz, are obviously in fundamental disagreement as to the policies which should guide a college newspaper. I doubt that these conflicting viewpoints can be reconciled, but I feel that one rebuttal on my part is necessary.

You infer that my disapproval is based on a disagreement with the opinions expressed by the editors on the editorial page of the DTH. This is untrue. My disapproval stems from the sincere belief that such opinions have no place on the editorial page of a newspaper which represents the student body, for these opinions are the opinions of individuals, and should be presented as such.

Primarily, I do not feel that a college newspaper, owned by the students, and a commercial newspaper, owned by one financially united faction, are analogous. A college paper must represent many divided groups, for the student body is split into many segments of opinion. A commercial newspaper represents one opinion—that held by the owners and their hired editorial staff. I feel, therefore, that your quote by Josephus Daniels is applicable, in this case, to the extent that the DTH must fight for what the students believe, not what the editors believe!

I do not agree with your inference that a paper is "dull" unless it presents opinions of the editor. I do not even see the connection. A paper's interest value does not depend upon the editor's belief or disbelief in a specific issue, but upon the paper's news content, feature stories, columns, letters-to-the-editor, etc., and the manner in which this material is presented.

I did not vote for the present editor because he believed in a combined mag, a new gymnasium, or ashtrays in every classroom. I voted for him because he seemed to me to be the best available candidate for the job of administrating and coordinating the student newspaper. I expect him to suggest changes in format, content, style. I do not expect him to present his personal opinion! I do not believe that his position entitles him to pass judgment on debatable campus issues. I agree with you Mr. Giduz, that an editor's job is to analyze current issue in the hope of helping the student body to form its opinion. But there is a vast difference between an objective analysis and a subjective conclusion! The editor who wishes to draw such a conclusion should appropriate a column, sign his name, and thus unburden himself as an individual, not as a spokesman for the student body. The right of interpreting such an analysis belongs to the student, not to the editor.

You have made no attempt, Mr. Giduz, to answer my charge that a growth of partisanship by the DTH may lead eventually to open support of political candidates. You have not answered my statement that off-campus readers largely base their judgment of the students on such publications as the DTH—and thus the DTH must speak for the students. You have not explained my charge that injustice is done when the DTH speaks for only a segment of the student body, and yet does not openly admit that this is the case.

I have a frank, but friendly statement for you, Mr. Giduz: I believe in unbiased representation of all facts of an issue. The conclusions I will draw for myself.

MR. Irvine N. Smith

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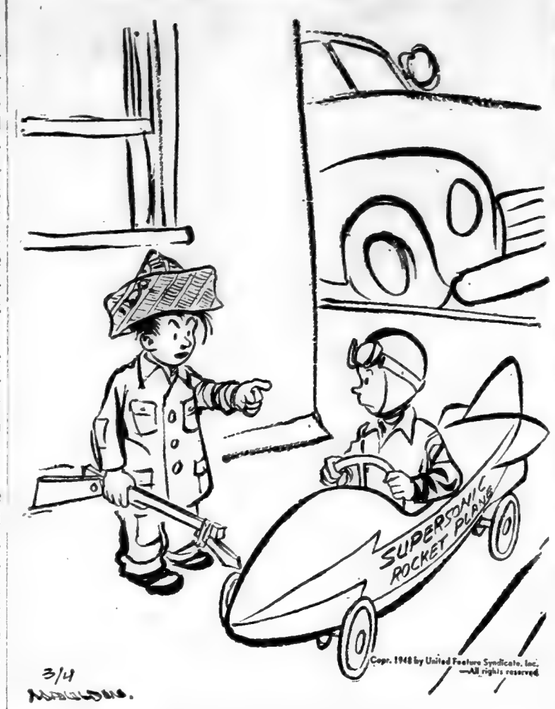
FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Kellam

Sessions Announces Manuscript Deadline

All manuscripts to be considered for publication in the April issue of the Carolina Magazine must be turned in to the Mag office by Monday, March 8. Literary editor Bill Sessions said that short stories, poetry, literary articles and book reviews are urgently needed and particularly invited members of Mr. Phillips Russell's and Mr. Charles Eaton's creative writing classes to submit their work.

All material entered will be given careful consideration by the Literary Board. Criticism will be given by the board members even if the material is not accepted.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"There'll always be th' Infantry."

Carolina Carousel

OK, So It's Mister Smith

By R. Foo Giduz

Cheers and salaams to Irvine **Noble** Smith. . .All hail to him as a soundly established male! (—and **mailer,** too: See today's "Write Away.") . . .And God bless his better half, Mrs. Nancy Page Smith, for her calm acceptance of the whole muddy mess . . .To totally detract any unjustly conceived feminity from his name we henceforth call him just plain unfrilly "Irv.". . .

So thanks to Irv for his well-thought-out letter. . .We **do** have a fundamental disagreement in that I believe when you vote for a man for editor you must of necessity consider his beliefs. . .— Just to clear up another issue, CC wishes to explain that **anything** at all written in the editorial columns of a paper, whether written or initialed by the editor or not, always represents his opinion. . . So the Ed. never needs to write the editorial himself. . .If it's in that column, it IS his opinion, and consequently the opinion of the paper. . .THAT is S. O. P.!



Lately we hear increasing complaints of Lenior hall hash; maybe justifiably so;— but evidently **not** so, think campus politicoes. . . Take a happy look around next time you're in the chow hall and see how many new faces you spot—of the candidates for offices in spring elections!. . .(Only 24 more axe-grinding days 'til polltime!). . .Yep, the Lenoir hall habit is sort of a candidate's election time migratory habit, from the exclusive frat court dining halls to the "mess hall of the masses." Glad to see you back, boys.—Don't get indigestion!

For early spring sports and boring class back-row boredom relief, we recommend Bazooka Bubble Gum—"The Atomic Chew"—It's the latest thing on sale at the Lenoir hall cig counter. . .And with each and every package for onlyanickle they give you a comic strip, pun ("All work and no play makes **Jack**" —phew!), a panel of the history of the A-Bomb, and a coupon for valuable prizes. . .(We're saving 'em; please shoot'em in.). . . That's **Bazooka!—Love** that blow"

—From here it seems as though the local Wallaceites somewhat flubbed the dub at Jonathan Daniels' Tuesday night talk. . . Pretty much in the same way a few of them bit-the-hand-that-was-patting-them-on-the-back in attacking Gen. Herbert Holdridge in his post-speech question period. While attacking left-wingers in his talk and question-answering session, the Raleigh editor also undeniably spanked the not-so-voiceferous right wing, too!. . .And in North Carolina and the south, like it or not, Jonathan Daniels is definitely to be classed as a "liberal."

But Daniels' lukewarm stand in favor of increased civil rights seemed mighty cold for the Wallacers.—We wonder how many of our great unspoken masses of tradition-trod Carolina students would leave their lily-white line and go straight down the road with him on his beliefs.

Record Reviews

One Hand Concerto Is Good

New York — (UP) — The left hand, of Robert Casadesus is sinewy, dexterous, expressive. When relaxed it is all symmetry and grace; and when animated, a veritable joy. Currently it is to be heard at work, with the assistance of the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, in Ravel's Concerto for the Left Hand. (Columbia; two 12-in., alb.)

Although confined to his lap in this number Casadesus right hand is admirable too. It seems a pity Columbia didn't give him something worth while to play that would have employed both the hands of this master piano player.

Ravel composed the concerto for an unfortunate artist who had only one hand—he lost the other in World War I. Ingenious as it is, it is second-rate Ravel with only the distinction of its freakishness to keep it alive.

Clifford Curzon, the British piano player, is exhibiting both his hands in Brahms' first piano concerto. (English Decca; six 12-in., alb) He plays with self-effacing nobility and produces all the subtle pianistic qualities of tone and color in precisely the perfect degree—never too much, never too little. Moreover, he has a mind. His unified comprehension of the discursive young Brahms permits him to achieve a tight integration; that is, a long, unbroken line. His is the most impressive recorded piano performance this reviewer has heard in a long time. The orchestra is the British National Symphony, under Erique Jorda. The recording is superlative.

Another piano concerto among the new records is Schumann's, in A Minor, played by Artur Rubinstein and a symphony orchestra under William Steinberg. (RCA Victor; four 12-in., alb.) The maker hopes you fell in love with it when you hear Rubinstein play it in the movie "Song of Love," as ghost for the luscious Clara Schumann on the screen, and will find the records irresistable. In truth, it is worthy, both as music and performance. The recording is acceptable but not of the best.

For a breath-taking exhibition of piano virtuosity, hear RCA Victor's album entitled "Chopin-Liszt," made by Vladimir Horowitz. (Three 12-in.) The numbers are Chopin's first ballade, in G minor, and his Nocturne in F sharp, No. 2 of Opus 15; and Liszt's sixth Hungarian Rhapsody and "Au Bord D'Une Source." The recording here is no less brilliant than the playing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Inside Facts On Sen. Brewster

Drew Pearson

(Editor's note: Drew Pearson's column today takes the form of a memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan, chief Senate Investigator.)

Washington.—Memo to Senator Ferguson of Michigan:

You will recall that last summer serious charges were made against your Republican colleague, Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, by the West Coast airplane builder, Howard Hughes. Senator Brewster was accused of being a lobbyist for Pan American airways and of using his high office for the commercial advantage of one airplane company.



Although these charges were publicly made and although Senator Brewster—at that time—said he welcomed an investigation, nothing has happened since. I understand that Senator Brewster since has informed the Justice Department that he did not wish to be investigated. However, in view of your own record for conducting impartial probes, and in view of the fact that you are courageously going after your Democratic colleague, Senator Thomas of Oklahoma, I feel sure that you will also wish to explore thoroughly the serious charges against a Republican.

Accordingly, I tender herewith certain evidence and the names of witnesses which I believe important in the case.

I suggest that you interview Mrs. Ellen Jenny Brown, RFD 4, Dexter, Maine (telephone St. Albans 4 ring 13), who has served as Brewster's houskeeper for the past three summers. Mrs. Brown is a lady with a New England conscience who believes that Senators should live up to their oath of office. I am sure she will tell your committee the truth.

She will tell, among other things, how Brewster used to fly up to Dexter, Maine, almost every week end in a private airplane belonging to Pan American Airways. The Brewster summer house in Maine was kept open from May 1 to November each year. And when Mrs. Brown first went to work for the Brewsters the Senator spent almost every week end at home.

He would be picked up by a private Pan American plane in Washington, and Mrs. Brown is in a position to testify regarding this because she used to answer the telephone when Sam Pryor, vice president of Pan American Airways, would call to say when the Senator would arrive. The calls usually came from Washington or Greenwich, Conn., the latter being Pryor's home.

The Senator also filled many speaking engagements and Mrs. Brown has the impression that he also flew to them in a private plane. When Charles Brewster, the Senator's son, returned from overseas in 1945, Brewster brought him to Dexter in a private Pan American plane.

When the Brewster-Hughes hearings were held in Washington last summer, the Brewster household was thrown into an uproar. Brewster immediately stopped flying Pan American planes, taking a train from Boston instead or else flying by Northeast Airlines to Bangor. Mrs. Brown was cautioned not to mention to a soul the Senator's past association with Pan American Airways.

As you know, Senator Ferguson, Congress some time ago passed a law making it illegal for railroads to give free passes to members of Congress. The law was because so many favors were passed out to Congressmen by the railroads in the old days that it got to be a scandal. The Civil Aeronautics Board also has stringent rules against free trips by commercial airlines.

Therefore it would seem that any average citizen highly ethical for a U. S. Senator to be constantly accepting free airplane trips from one airline, especially when, at the same time, he was trying to push a law through Congress benefitting that airline.

If you need further evidence, I suggest that you also contact Ernest Glueck, 24 Ormond Street, Rockville, Center, L. I., whose nephew Stanley worked for Pan American in Washington from September, 1946, until September, 1947. Stanley told his family of seeing Brewster several times get into Pan American's private plane in Washington. At first Stanley was willing to testify, until his mother pesuaded him not to. However, if you put him under subpoena he will doubtless tell the truth.

While I realize the Senate's reluctance to investigate one of its own members, nevertheless when such serious charges are made it would seem to be the Senate's duty to explore these charges thoroughly in order that public confidence in the good name of Congress may not be lessened.

Respectfully yours,

Drew Pearson

Student Government Record

Legislature Passes 41 Measures

By Pete Gerns

Winter term is drawing to a close. Three more meetings of legislature (unless our constitution is amended on election day to provide for inauguration in May instead of April) and new faces will be seen on the floor of our legislative body, new voices be heard from the rostrum. Legislators have gotten around to knowing each other well by now and can work more smoothly as a cooperative unit. Since September that body has passed 41 measures and made them into laws, 18 of which were acted on in Fall.

The newest to add to the list of legislature's accomplishments since our last report are four proposed amendments to the student constitution, and a committee to investigate possibilities of having a student post office; it also provided for a literary quarterly and sent three student delegates to a United Nations conference at the University of Chicago on the 24th.

We will today go only shortly into the amendments to the constitution since the Record intends to elaborate on them to a great extent on the 3rd of April, Saturday before Spring elections at which the student body will either ratify or reject these measures.

If the student body will pass on these amendments, the following will be the result: The court of the Inter-fraternity council will have the power to try all cases of fraternity violations of the Coed visiting agreement and will have jurisdiction over all judicial cases involving individual fraternities as organizations, except that individuals concerned with violation of the Honor and Campus codes would be tried by either Men's or Women's council.

The second one of these proposed amendments provides for impeachment by the student legislature of any officer elected by the student body. Impeachment would be for non-performance of duty and or mal-administration of student office. It further provides for the method of trial of the accused.

Another item changes the present juridical set-up as provided for under our constitution (which now deals with Student council, Men's council, Women's council, the courts of the Men's Inter-dormitory council, Men's Dormitory councils and Women's House councils) by giving the Law and Med schools the right to set up their own judicial system.

The last one will permit student legislature to review all but social rules made by the Coed senate, if the legislature deem it necessary to review them.

Three other measures that were passed since our last report to you are as follows:

A committee is to be appointed by the Speaker of the legislature to confer with the administration and Post Office officials on the probability of securing a post office for the campus only. This committee is to report back to the assembly by April 8th.

In another bill, passed last Thursday, the legislature authorized the selection of three delegates to be sent to the University of Chicago Forum to attend a mock United Nations assembly. Qualifications of these delegates must be passed on by a CCUN recommendation board and the President of the Student body and his cabinet.

The establishment of a literary quarterly, called the Carolina Quarterly, was provided for in the last session, to be completely self-financing. The resolution states that this shall not become a fund-receiving publication and that the $2,000.—with which the legislature is underwriting this venture shall be the final amount appropriated. It further provides that the editor of this publication shall be appointed by six members of the English and Journalism departments and the student members of the Publications board.

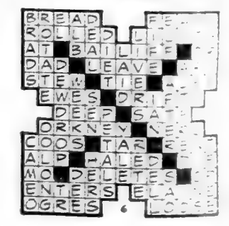
This completes the summation of the passed resolutions.

Several interesting measures were defeated by the legislature during the past year. Among them are an intended authorization to the President of the student body to appoint a research committee to study the principal differences between communism and democracy and to report to the student body periodically.

The Student Government Record will again be published at the beginning of Spring quarter. Any suggestions regarding it should be sent to the writer in care of Student Government office, Graham Memorial.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Straw vote
5—Dull finish
8—Tibetan priest
12—Away from wind
13—A constellation
14—Holm oak
15—To camp
16—Obstruction
17—Globe
18—To droop
19—Hearing organ
20—To inscribe
21—Island near Australia
24—Whitish-gray
25—End
27—Greek letter
30—Hurries
33—Sounded bell
35—God of flocks
36—To take food
38—Hair on neck
39—Last day of week
42—Opened
45—Spanish for "river"
46—Cover
49—Part of stove used for baking
50—Roman bronze
51—Bees' home
52—"The Swedish Nightingale"
53—Southern general
54—To give off
55——— and ends
56—Girl's name
57—Marries

DOWN

1—Hits lightly
2—Olive genus
3—To stretch
4—To permit
5—Woman's title
6—Famed landing place
7—Kind of hat
8—Sign of Zodiac
9—Turkish regiment
10—To turn to water
11—What wheel turns on
19—Plural ending
20—To rub
22—Yes
23—Little drink
24—Viper
25—Resort
27—Time for amusement
28—Chicken
29—Small fish
31—Lifeless
32—Took seat
34—Wine cup
37—Soup bowl
39—Transmits
40—Ascended
41—To perform
42—Large knife
43—Greedy
44—To tear
47—Roman writer
48—Fondles
50—Wing
51—To do

State Outlasts Inspired Phantoms, 55-50; Duke Wins

Dolphins Set Three Marks In First Day Of Loop Meet

Five Coed Teams In Tourney Today

The winter coed basketball sport day will be held in the Women's gym today beginning at 12:30 with the local lassies serving as host to four visiting teams.

The quartet of entrants will include the Duke coeds of neighboring Durham, Meredith college of Raleigh and the Woman's college and Guilford college of Greensboro.

Play in the session will be conducted on a modified round-robin basis with a total of six games to be reeled off. The games will be arranged in order to provide the most varied array of competition for the entering teams.

The action will continue throughout the major part of the afternoon with a halt scheduled to be called at four at which time players and spectators alike will retire to the WAA room of the gym where refreshments will be served. All are cordially invited to attend both the games and festivities that will follow.

TRACK ACTIVITIES

Track activities have switched from the board floor to the cinder lanes and Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that he would like to have all candidates for freshmen and varsity positions start working out at their convenience. The coaches will be at Fetzer field every afternoon.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

Drew, Twining, Medleymen Shatter Records Yesterday

By Bob Goldwater

Faced with a minimum of competition from their Southern conference rivals, Carolina's Blue Dolphins sought new worlds to conquer in the form of assaults on Old Man Record yesterday afternoon, and the result was that three more loop marks were shattered as the local mermen completely monopolized the honors in the first day of the 15th annual loop swimming championships in Bowman Gray Memorial pool.

The afternoon's festivities saw the finals reeled off in four events—and the Blue and White tankmen were the victors in all four. What's more, they broke the conference records in three of the races, and in one, the 50-yard freestyle, sophomore Floyd Drew equalled the best collegiate time registered in the country this season.

Only Four Teams

Only four of the eight teams expected to compete were in the field, and consequently the program was changed to allow some final events to be run off yesterday. The results showed Carolina way out front with 47 points, while N. C. State reposed in second place with 19. Duke and VMI tallied 6 and 4, respectively, as a reward for finishing in the medley relay.

The top thrill of the afternoon came in the very first event, the 50-yard sprint. Before establishing the amazing mark of 23.2 seconds in the final run, Drew had broken the existing standard in the second trial heat and Bill Pritchard, runner-up in the finals, did likewise in the third heat. The addition of the 50-freestyle mark gives Carolina the distinction of holding all nine records in the conference competition.

Twining Shining

As could be expected, the Dolphins' Human Fish, dashing Dick Twining, also had a hand in the record-breaking performances. Swimming in the 220-freestyle against last year's winner, Bill Kelly of State, Twining bettered his own mark set two weeks ago with a 2:16.6 effort. Kelly was second and Carolina Co-Captain Mike Morrow was close behind.

The other co-captain, Jesse Greenbaum, shared in a new record. Anchoring the medley-relay team behind backstroker Jim Thomas and breaststroker Bob Ousley, Greenbaum sailed home way ahead of State's freestyler.

Thomas also turned in an individual first place for his afternoon's work. In winning the 150 yard backstroke, the Baltimore freshman deposed teammate Norm Sper as champion. Sper was an easy second and another Dolphin, John Bippart, breezed home third. The victory gained for Thomas the possession of the George M. Tullidge III Memorial trophy, awarded by VPI.

Three more trophies will be awarded after today's paddle derby. The 440-freestyle winner will gain the William M. Thompson Memorial trophy given by Carolina in honor of a former swimming star killed at Pearl Harbor. The John Feutchenberger Memorial award, also given by the Tar Heels in memory of their conference diving champion of 1942 will go to the springboard titleholder. The third award will go to the outstanding senior in the meet.

Swimming Summary

Finals

50 - freestyle — Drew (C), Pritchard (C), Ward (S), Osborne (C), Ingram (C). 23.2 (New SC record).

150 - backstroke — Thomas (C), Sper (C), Bippart (C), Lojka (S), Mandell (S). 1:40.3

220 - freestyle — Twining (C), Kelly (S), Morrow (C), Hutton (C), Despres (S). 2:16.6. (New SC record).

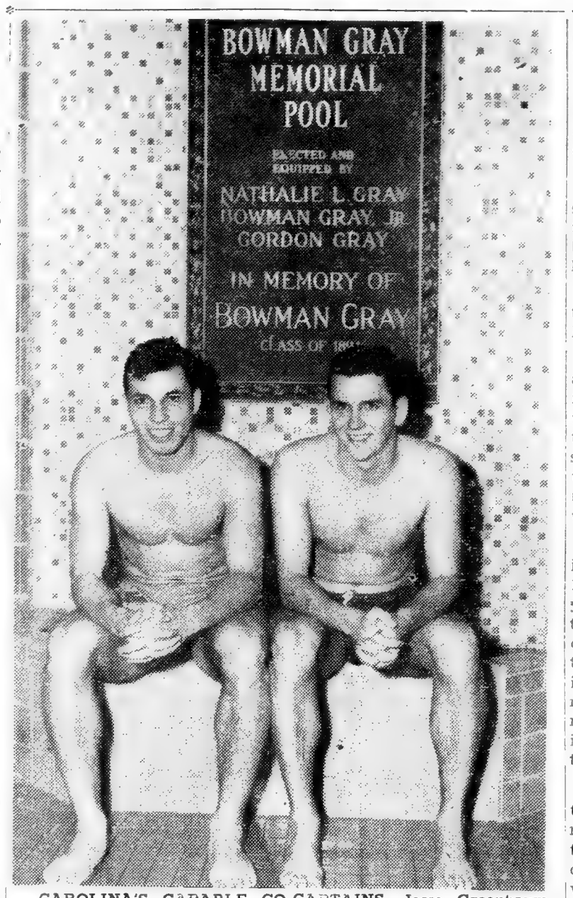
300 - medley — UNC Thomas, Ousley, Greenbaum), State, Duke, VMI. 3:01.1. (New SC record).

Preliminaries

Diving — Six men qualifying for finals are Sper (C), Connor (D), Erle (C), Beam (C), Whichard (C), Martin (VMI).

Team Scores

Carolina 47	Duke 6
State 19	VMI 4



CAROLINA'S CAPABLE CO-CAPTAINS, Jesse Greenbaum, left, and Mike Morrow, right, are taking things easy in front of the Bowman Gray pool plaque in this picture, but the two seniors won't be loafing this afternoon when they swim their last meet against Southern conference opponents in the finals of the loop meet.

Spring Murals Feature Tennis, Softball, Track

The spring quarter intramural schedule is beginning to take form with tournaments in softball, track, water polo, tennis, horseshoes and archery.

Water polo and archery are the only new sports that will be instituted next quarter.

The archery contest will be an all-campus affair with male and female entries. Kenan stadium will probably be utilized for the tourney. Several targets will be set up and contestants will draw their equipment at the basket room and record their scores with the mural assistant present.

The rifle tournament will begin in earnest in the spring. About 10 of the 50 teams entered have yet to complete their firing. If the mural department can secure the use of the armory in the afternoon, the practice shooting will be finished before exams roll around. The outdoor firing range is scheduled to be used in the spring to speed up the tourney.

At the next meeting of the intra-mural managers the 10 fraternities who do not sponsor mural trophies will draw for the honor of awarding a trophy in soccer, water polo, and rifle firing.

ATO and Steele will meet Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock to decide the campus five-man soccer championship. Steele won the dorm title with a final round 2-1 victory over Everett and ATO won in the fraternity division over Sigma Nu by a 3-1 score.

Class A and B High School Champs Will Be Determined Here Next Week

High school basketball in North Carolina will reach its season's climax next week as the state's top class A and B quints will converge on Chapel Hill for the first annual tourney to decide the state championship in these divisions.

Pairing for the tourney, which will be run off in Woollen gym, were announced yesterday by L. J. (Hap) Perry, executive secretary of the High School Athletic association. Tournament games here will be alternated between the class A and B. schools. Eight games are slated for Tuesday, four semi-final tilts are on the program for Friday, and the two final games will be reeled off on Saturday night.

The schedule of games on Thursday will begin at 9 o'clock that morning. All 16 of the teams entered will see action during the day. The class AA championship games will be held in Duke Indoor Stadium in Durham also next week.

Ticket Sales

Tournament tickets have been been mailed to the competing schools, according to Manager Marvin Allen, and these may be obtained at $3.00 for a season ticket. Tickets for any morning, afternoon, or night games are now on sale at 75 cents, with the exception of the finals for Saturday night. Their price is $1.00. For Chapel Hill residents, tickets are on sale at the Woollen gym ticket office.

Drawings released for the tourney:

Class "A" Division

March 11, 10:30 a. m.: Tabor City vs. Hendersonville; 2:30 p m.: Kinston vs. Sylva: 6:30 p. m.: Laurinburg vs. District 1 champion; 9:30 p. m.: Statesville vs. Hillsboro.

Semi-final contests Friday will pit the winner of the Statesville-Hillsboro game against the winner of the Tabor City-Hendersonville contest at 7 p. m., and the surviving team between Laurinburg and the District 1 winner at 2:30 p. m.

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

WILLIAMS STILL STRONG

Sarasota, Fla., March 5—(UP)—The winter layoff hasn't taken any of the power out of Ted Williams' bat. The Boston Red Sox slugger stepped up to the plate for the first time today and drove the ball over the right-center field wall, 450 feet away. Later he hit two more drives over the right field wall, although one was a foul by inches.

YORK IS REGULAR

West Palm Beach, Fla., March 5—Big Rudy York will play first base for the regulars Sunday in a Philadelphia Athletics intra-squad game.

Other members of the so-called regular team all are veterans—Pete Suder, Eddie Joost and Hank Majeski in the infield, Barney McCosky, Sam Chapman and Elmer Valo in the outfield, and Buddy Rosar behind the plate.

WHO'S ON THIRD?

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, March 5—Arky Vaughn and Cookie Lavagetto arrived in the Brooklyn Dodgers training camp today. That makes six third base candidates. The others are Tom Brown, Johnny Jorgensen, Eddie Miksis and Bob Ramazzotti. Vaughan also is listed as an outfielder and may play there in the intra-squad games which start tomorrow.

Manager Leo Durocher spent part of today's workout correcting pitcher Rex Barney's delivery.

Dillon Shines In Near Upset With 19 Points; Blue Devils Kill 'Cats, 53-37

By Billy Carmichael III

Duke Indoor Stadium, March 5—John Dillon was almost a hero here tonight.

A winning hero, that is, for the lanky riches-to-rags pivotman did champion a tremendous losing cause for the Tar Heels of Carolina with 19 big points as the underdogs from Chapel Hill fought a Dickey-less N. C. State college to a sterling standstill in the second half, only to lack the necessary touch for victory and fall, 55-50, before the poise and polish of the stately Statemen.

State in Finals

The Wolfpack, by virtue of the squeaking victory, advanced to the finals of the Southern conference tourney where they will face the Blue Devils of Duke tomorrow night at eight o'clock for the championship. Duke entered the finals from the lower bracket earlier in the evening by trouncing a faltering Davidson college five 53-27, after trailing 26-24 at halftime.

As for the Tar Heels, what might have been, wasn't. The Tar Heels played their opponents on even terms for the first few minutes of the game, only to fall seven points to the rear after 11 minutes had passed. Here, Dillon entered upon the scene and from there on, the Scottmen were always in the ball game.

Dillon was fouled repeatedly during the remainder of the first period and, when the Tar Heels left the court at halftime trailing 33-25, the scoreboard showed four personal fouls against both of the State pivotmen, Cartier and Horvath.

Dick Sick

State, playing without Dick Dickey, their Jack-of-all-shots, was not the State that had raced through all Conference competition and erased William and Mary last night. They had their usual court know-how, a factor that eventually won them a ball game, but their tremendous scoring punch was definitely in the lacking.

Dickey did not make the game because of illness. The announcement that he would not play came shortly before game time and was not made public to the crowd. The Casemen just appeared upon the hardwood with nine players—one below the tourney limit—and the red head of Dickey was noticely missing. The truth of the matter soon spread by word of mouth and it became common knowledge that the Hoosier high point getter was flat on his back in the State infirmary with a 103 degree temperature of unknown origin.

The Tar Heels looked as if they were going to capitalize on this break of nature in the second half when they rallied from behind to tie the score twice, but they were never able to forge to the fore. Many times big Dillon had the chance to pull his team to the lead, but try as he might the Savannah, Ga., ace could not command his hook of old.

Hook On Spot

It became Dillon's ball game to win or lose. It was the Hook who put his teammates back into the game by dropping 11 of the 13 free throws he received from a pair of zealous officials, a total which Dillon combined with four scoring hooks of the even twenty he attempted.

Dillon was by no means the whole Tar Heel show. Captain Bob Paxton, who was playing what developed to be his last game along with Swartzberg, another graduating senior, played themselves to the physical limit with an exhibition of back board technique that drew the applause of the majority of the 9,000 fans that jammed the arena for the contest.

Taylor Thorne turned in his second brilliant game in a like number of games, hitting precious field goals from the outside and succeeding in the never-ending task of getting the ball in to Dillon. King Cole was another creditable performer who saw the efforts of an evening go to waste as mighty State finally outsteadied the threatening Tar Heels.

It took the Phantoms 12 minutes and 40 seconds of the second half to catch the weakened Raleigh entry and it was Dillon who closed the last four point gap with two free throws and a hook to tie the score at 43-all. State pulled ahead once more, but at the 14 minute mark Dillon again tied the score with two more foul shots and the count

(See PHANTOMS, page 4)

Phantoms Phail

N. C. State (55)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
McComas f	3	3	4	9	1
Stine	0	3	1	3	0
Cartier f-c	1	3	4	5	3
Ranzino	3	2	4	8	0
Horvath c	4	4	4	12	1
Bartels g	2	3	4	7	0
Sloan	0	0	1	0	0
Katkaveck g	4	3	3	11	1
Totals	17	21	25	55	6
UNC (50)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Paxton f	5	2	5	12	0
Kohler	0	0	0	0	0
Swartzberg f	0	2	5	2	1
Carson	0	2	2	2	1
Nearman c	0	2	3	2	1
Dillon	4	11	4	19	2
Thorne, g	3	1	4	7	2
Cole	2	0	1	4	2
Nyemicz g	0	2	2	2	1
Totals	14	22	26	50	8

Score at Halftime: N. C. State 33, UNC, 25.

Officials: Heft and Stephens.

Tame Wildcats

Duke (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Ausbon	2	1	1	5	3
York	0	0	0	0	1
Youmans	5	5	3	15	2
Duff	1	2	1	4	0
Collins	9	2	4	20	0
Sapp	0	0	2	0	0
Martin	1	0	0	2	0
Gordon	0	3	1	3	1
Hughes	2	0	2	4	2
Totals	20	13	14	53	9
Davidson (37)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**ftm**
Williams	2	3	4	7	5
Mills	0	0	1	0	0
Cobb	4	2	2	10	0
Iverson	0	0	1	0	0
Cheek	2	3	3	7	0
Ashmore	3	4	2	10	0
Roddey	0	0	0	0	0
Maner	0	0	5	0	0
Poole	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	12	13	18	37	5

Halftime score: Davidson 26, Duke 24

Officials: Williams and Hackney

NIT Card Complete

New York, March 5—(UP)—The acceptance by Bowling Green state university (27-5) of a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament completed the eight team lineup for the tourney.

Earlier today NYU (19-1), DePaul (21-5), and LaSalle (20-3) had accepted bids to the metropolitan post-season cage classic which begins play next Thursday night in New York's Madison Square Garden.

The four newcomers to the NIT join Western Kentucky, Saint Louis, and North Carolina State as participants in the tournament.

exams getting you down?



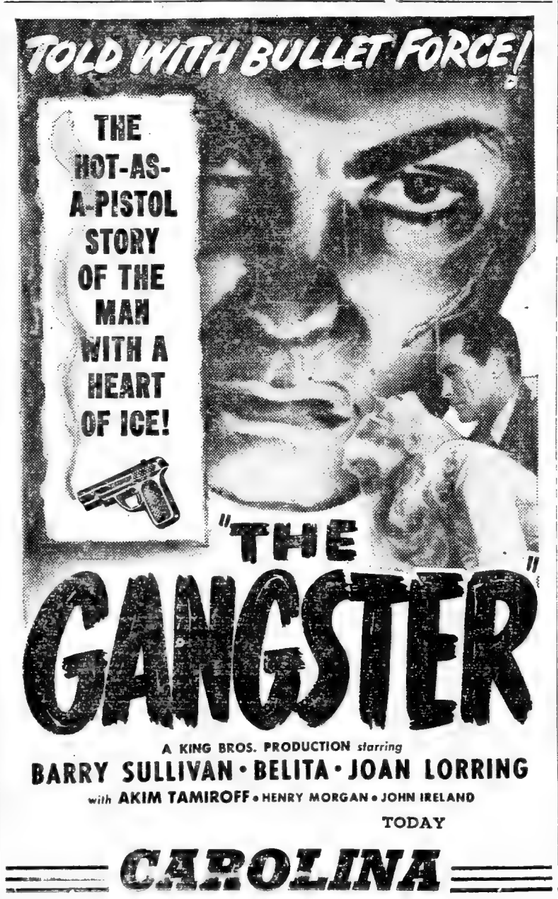
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Fashion's "Honor Grads"
SEAM-FREE NYLONS
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Taking first place in college activities that call for smart attire, the nylons which bear the Seal of the DANCING TWINS feature the patented Gusset Heel* for snug fit, the Gussetoe for comfort...plus a care-free, *seam-free* beauty! Sold under leading brand names at smart college shops and stores.

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CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WIN PRIZE. HELP US CHOOSE NEW name for Co-ed Beauty Shop. Prize—free service up to $15.00. Contest closes Friday, March 12. Address: Co-ed Beauty Shop, 312 West Franklin Street Chapel Hill, North Carolina 1-c1841-1

FOR RENT 6A

LARGE SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for spring quarter and summer school to male graduate student. Telephone 3341. 1-1843-1

FOR SALE 6B

ONE MAN TRAILER. MAY BE SEEN at 245 B.V.P. Trailer Court. Price $450. Contact 309 Mangum after 6:00 p.m. 1-1844-1

TRAILER, GOOD CONDITION. CAN be seen any night after 6:30—11 Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. $750.00 cash (1-1829-1)

MALE ENGLISH BULLDOG 6 WEEKS old in the process of registration Call 8857. (1-1837-1)

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans For full particulars contact Hill Homes Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. 1-c1842-1

LATE MODEL WEBSTER COMBINATION disc recording machine, playback, P.A. system complete with microphone, [illegible] 1-1845-1

LATE 1946 BLUE CHRYSLER 4 DOOR sedan, perfect condition. Seat covers, radio, heater, fog-lights, back-up lights, 5 lifeguard safety tubes. Henry Gooding 9011. (1-1849-1)

LOST 1B

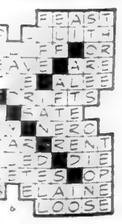
CAMEO RING LAST THURSDAY AT Woollen Gym or Mangum Dorm. Finder please notify Room 302, Mangum. Reward. (1-1847-1)

BROWN WALLET CONTAINING $72 or $73 Wednesday, probably in Carolina Theatre, Library, or Zo building Reward Dallas T. Jones, box 163 or [illegible] 1-1846-1

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

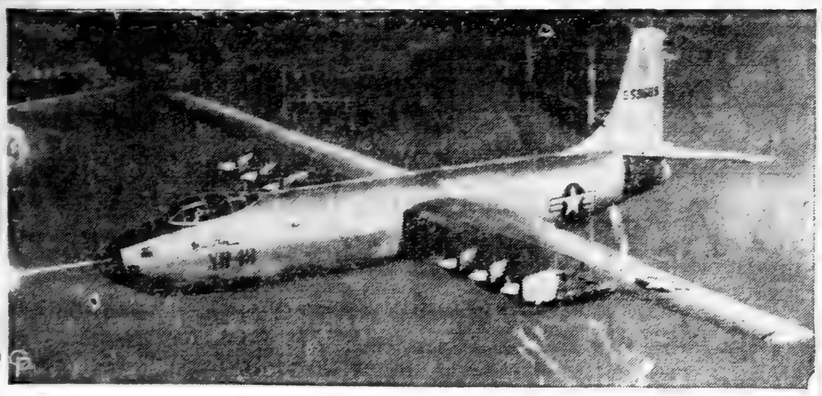
lent for home or professional record making. Can be seen at 407½ Pritchard Avenue or call 9472, Claude Dunnagen —$65 cash. (1-C1850-2)

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Hits lightly
2—Olive genus
3—To stretch
4—To permit
5—Woman's title
6—Famed landing place
7—Kind of hat
8—Sign of Zodiac
9—Turkish regiment
10—To turn to water
11—What wheel turns on
12—Plural ending
13—To rub
21—Yes
22—Little drink
23—Viper
24—Resort
25—Time for amusement
26—Chicken
27—Small fish
28—Lifeless
29—Took seat
30—Wine cup
31—Soup bowl
32—Transmits
33—Ascended
34—To perform
35—Large knife
36—Greedy
37—To tear
38—Roman writer
39—Fondles
40—Wing



SOARING OVER CHESAPEAKE BAY, MARYYAND, in one of a series of flight tests is the Martin XB-48, the United States Air Force's first six-jet bomber. The new craft can carry over ten tons of bombs and requires only three crewmen. The speed of the new jet bomber remains a secret. (International Soundphoto)

Truman's Return Met by Pickets, Southern Revolt

By Joan Marble

President Truman returned to Washington today, tanned and fit from a two week Caribbean vacation, ready to face problems on the home front.

Even before he reached the White House, the President got a taste of the trouble that is waiting for him. Some thirty pickets, members of the Civil Rights Congress which is listed by the Department of Justice as subversive, were marching back and forth in front of the Presidential mansion.

As the limousine rolled through the gates, they shouted: "Mr. Truman, we're going to fight until we get our civil rights." The pickets are protesting deportation of four alleged foreign communists.

Southern Revolt

This was not the only trouble the president faced on civil rights. Far more serious was the revolt of Southern Democrats. At least four Southern states have made significant moves towards blocking Mr. Truman's presidential nomination.

The President went to work almost as soon as he had taken off his coat. His first official action was a move to settle the labor difficulties at an atomic energy plant. He created a board of inquiry to investigate the threatened strike at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

This is the first time the President has invoked the provisions of the Taft-Hartley labor relations act which set up procedure for dealing with national emergency strikes. The President will announce the names of the members of the board later.

The President then met with cabinet members at four o'clock. It is assumed Mr. Truman was filled in on reaction to his Palestine policy and on progress in Congress of the European recovery program.

Cabinet vs. Congress

Also, he probably got details of the latest fued between a cabinet officer and Congress. Secretary of Commerce Harriman has refused to turn over to the House Un-American Activities committee confidential papers concerning Dr. Edward Condon, Chief of the Bureau of Standards. Condon was accused by the committee of being the weakest link in our atomic bomb security chain.

Dr. Condon says the committee made a number of inaccurate statements in its report on him. Among other things, Condon says the committee claims that he has entertained the wife of the Polish ambassador. Actually, the scientist claims he has never met the the lady. He adds that so far as he knows none of the people with whom he is associated is a communist.

However, the Congressional group is standing by its story that Condon associated with Soviet spies. The committee says a New York grand jury is investigating some of the people who reportedly associated with Condon. The grand jury has been looking into Soviet spy activities for several months now.

Appropriations

The House Appropriations committee has knocked out an anti-racial discrimination clause from a government money bill. The provision would have kept federal money from states which discriminated against race, creed, or color.

At the same time, the full House has cut a big chunk out of the running expenses of three government departments—State, Commerce, and Justice. The House approved by a voice vote, an appropriation bill giving these three departments nearly $501,000,000 to run on during the next fiscal year. This is nearly $87,000,000 less than President Truman asked for.

The bill now goes to the Senate.

Democratic Representative Gary of Virginia fought vainly to restore some money to the bill. He wanted to restore $2,000,000 to the State Department's foreign service, and $6,000,000 to it information group. However when the vote came, the Gary motion was beaten 78 to 41. Thus far, the Republican economy drive has cut $274,000,000 from the President's new budget.

Foreign Aid

Republican Senator Taft of Ohio has come out against a proposal that the western nations set up a military council outside the United Nations. The Senator said flatly today that he does not favor the idea.



MIGHTY HAPPY is film star Victor Mature, 34, following his marriage in Yuma, Ariz., to the former Dorothy Stanford Berry, 24. The wedding culminated a two-year romance. Both have been previously married. Mrs. Mature is mother of a 5-year-old son (International Soundphoto)

Photo Fraternity Announces Show

Kappa Alpha Mu, national collegiate honorary fraternity devoted to photo journalism, announces its third annual 50-print Collegiate Photography Exhibition. Science Illustrated, co-operating with Kappa Alpha Mu, will award the grand prize which includes a trip to New York with traveling expenses paid, seven working weks with the magazine at a salary of $50.00 a week, and promise of a job if the winning photographer proves acceptable.

Entries will be accepted in five classes from now until April 30, 1948. First place awards will be made for the best pictures in the News, Pictorial-Feature, Fashion, Sports, and Industrial classes. The grand prize will be awarded to the best of these five winners. A complete list of awards will be announced at a later date.

Students regularly enrolled in any college or university are eligible to enter up to ten prints with no more than five entries in any one division. Prints may be 5x7 or larger but must be mounted on standard 16x20 board. There is no entry fee, but pictures must be sent prepaid and will be returned express collect.

Competing in last year's show, 218 photographers from 67 different schools submitted 691 pictures. First prize, and Eastman twin-lens reflex camera was awarded by **Popular Photography** to James Swetnam, a sophomore at the University of Missouri.

Entry blanks and contest rules may be obtained by writing to W. J. Bell, secretary, 18 Walter Williams Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri.

–Phantoms–

stood at 45-45.

Here the Tar Heel chances began to wane and finally died in the closing minutes. The Chapel Hill lads had their chances to push to the front with Dillon especially getting hook chances in the pivot. But it was too much to ask of the former All-American center, for had he provided a margin of victory, his performance would have been miraculous. Nineteen points is all that one can ask from anyone but John Dillon.

It was fitting that Dillon, along with Paxton, Thorne, and Swartzberg should have played their final games for Carolina as stars if not as champions. No one but the Tar Heels themselves seemed the least bit disappointed in the Carolina showing.

In the opening game, Duke started slowly got up full steam, and finally steam-rolled over a Davidson team that in the clutch had little of its winning form of yesterday.

Campus Calendar

10:45 a.m.—"Musical Merry-Go-Round." WDUK and WRAL
3:00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Council for Religion in Life, Presbyterian church
6:30 p.m.—Recorded dinner music, Main lounge
8:00 p.m.—Bingo, Main lounge
8:30 p.m.—Square dance, Presbyterian church

LI'L ABNER — By AL CAPP



Going on a picnic? Delicatessen — Rye Bread — at HARRY'S

Luncetord's Band Will Play For Concert Here

(Continued from page 1)

senior class steering committee, a group consisting of representatives from each dormitory, fraternity, and town district. They are now on public sale at a special table set up in the Book Exchange. According to German club president Bill Tate, the concert will be underwritten by that organization.

Proceeds for the program will go to the senior class as one of two big events sponsored by the graduating class. Later in the year the seniors plan to secure a name band for the annual junior-senior dance.

The Raleigh announcer, Sam Beard, will emcee the concert. "Sour Grapes Sam", whose sarcastic quips between records were heard by eleventh hour listeners to last year's "Moonglow" program, at present holds the disc-jockey position on a morning program over station WPTF, entitled "Breakfast with Beard."

Tomorrow's concert will last for two hours ,scheduled to end at 9:30 o'clock.

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You'll Find A Solution To All Laundry Problems
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AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
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"I've smoked Chesterfields for years I know THEY SATISFY"
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A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
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(FROM A SERIES OF STATEMENTS BY PROMINENT TOBACCO FARMERS)
"I smoke Chesterfield. I think it's a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor.
"Liggett & Myers buy a good percentage of my best tobaccos...mild, ripe, sweet tobaccos. When they see a basket of tobacco they want they pay the top price to get it."
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ABC ALWAYS BUY CHESTERFIELD
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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
CARY GRANT
LORETTA YOUNG
DAVID NIVEN
Cary and The Bishop's Wife
with MONTY WOOLLEY
JAMES GLEASON · GLADYS COOPER · ELSA LANCHESTER and THE MITCHELL BOYCHOIR
Directed by HENRY KOSTER
Screen Play by Robert E. Sherwood and Leonardo Bercovici · From the Novel by Robert Nathan
Released through RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
CAROLINA


"Well, I can keep the Dentyne Chewing Gum, can't I?"
"What's a little rap like twenty years if I can have all I want of delicious, clean tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum. Just think!—twenty years to enjoy that rich, long lasting flavor and all that time Dentyne will help keep my teeth white."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams



TODAY
VILLAGE

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

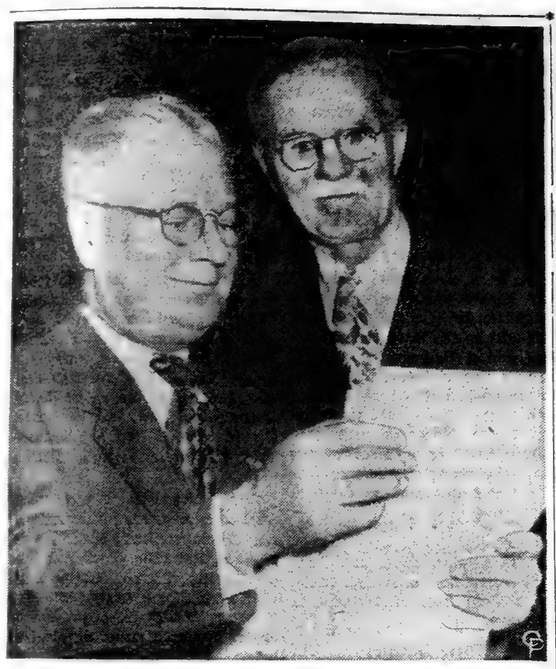
WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly warmer with possible rain this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
DTH Society
Clipjoint Needed
Dynamite-Laden

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 119

'Jazz at Memorial' To Be 'Real Gone'; Tickets For Concert Are Still Available



WISCONSIN'S SECRETARY OF STATE and former Governor, Fred R. Zimmerman (right) goes over his MacArthur nomination papers before filing them, as ex-Governor Philip F. LaFollette, Madison attorney, looks on. The two men headed the full slate of General MacArthur-For-President candidates for delegate positions in Wisconsin. (International)

Orchestra Leaders Thomas, Wilcox Use Style of Lunceford

By Bebop MacDonald

"Real-gone" is the word for Memorial hall tonight, when the Jimmie Lunceford jazz group of seven bebopsters, Dixielanders, boot-whipsters, scatmen—or what have you—take over at 7:30 o'clock for "Jazz at the Memorial."

The two-hour concert is sponsored by the senior class. According to class president Benson McCutcheon, tickets at $1.25 each are still available, and these will go on sale at the door tonight.

Led by Saxman Joe Thomas and 88-fingered Eddie Wilcox, the group features Jock Carruthers, Mustapha Hashim, Russell Green, Joe Marshall and Al Grey—all artists of the Jimmie Lunceford school of jazz who are continuing the rhythm style of their late maestro.

Sam Beard, the Raleigh disc jockey whose program "Moonglow" was heard last year by collegians who sometimes turned deaf ears to his "sour grapes" sarcasm, will be on hand to emcee the concert. Beard's present morning program is "Breakfast with Beard", a record show over radio station WPTF.

Proceeds from the program will go to the graduating class as one of two big events sponsored by the seniors before graduation. Sometime during the final quarter, as yet unannounced, the seniors plan to secure a name band for their annual junior-senior dance.

According to Bill Tate, president of the German club, tonight's concert is being underwritten by that organization.

The Lunceford group is considered by music critics as a first-rate jazz group. Eddie Wilcox, a native of Raleigh, and Joe Thomas, of Uniontown, Pennsylvania, are two members of the original Lunceford band who have led in the band's reorganization as a memorial to the prominent Negro artist. Wilcox has been associated with Lunceford and Luncefordian jazz since he met the popular bandleader at Fiske university, in Memphis. Wilcox, as pianist and arranger, worked with Lunceford and Sy Oliver in setting the tempo for such JL-favorites as "Outskirts of Town," "Rhythm Is Our Business," "Sophisticated Lady," "Solitude" and "Walking Through Heaven."

As tenor sax player and vocalist, Joe Thomas hitched his wa-

(See LUNCEFORD, page 4)

Democratic Split Will Be Healed Declares Official

Washington, March 6 —(UP)— An unidentified source close to the White House said tonight that the split between Southern Democrats and the administration will be patched before the Democratic national convention.

The source, a high administration official who refused to permit the use of his name, declared that he was hopeful that time and cooler tempers would heal the breach caused by Truman's civil rights speech. His prediction was that both sides would move to restore party harmony before the July convention.

However, Senator Scott Lucas (D-Ill.) was not so hopeful. In fact, he admitted yesterday, speaking from the non-Southern point of view, that the revolt looks "fairly serious."

Although he apparently did not feel that the revolt would be quickly quelled, Lucas predicted that the President would be "back on top" within the next thirty days.

Democrats generally have been much worried by the party quarrel which began when the President brought his civil rights program before Congress and was accentuated by Southern protests which fell on deaf ears.

Since that time, throughout the South, conventions, state assemblies, and high officials have advocated a second secession—this time from the Democratic party.

Snider Appointed To Secretaryship

Raleigh, March 6 — (UP) — William Snider of Salisbury will replace John Harden as private secretary to Governor R. Gregg Cherry, the governer's office announced today.

Snider has been a member of the news staff of the Salisbury Post for the two years since leaving the army when he was 26 years old. The Salisbury native is a graudate of the University.

Harden, whom he replaces, has resigned to handle the publicity for the campaign of United States senator William B. Umstead who is running to succeed himself in the Senate.

Harden is a veteran newspaperman and was once editor of the Salisbury newspaper. Two years ago he directed Governor Cherry's successful campaign for the governorship.

Campus Red Cross Drive Aims At $2,000 Goal; Shuford Heads Local Campaign Opening Tuesday



PRESIDENT FRANK P. GRAHAM (center) presents the first check to the Red Cross drive in the Chapel Hill-Carrboro areas to J. P. Hazzard (left), of Chapel Hill, who is chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro campaign being conducted this week. Looking on are Dr. F. Carlyle Shepard, (second from left), chairman of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro chapter of the Red Cross, and Bil Shuford (right), director of Graham Memorial and chairman of the University campus campaign which opens Tuesday, March 9. *Photo, Courtesy Durham Morning Herald*

Interdorm Councils, IFC, Coed Groups, To Handle Solicitation

By Gordon Huffines

A campus Red Cross drive to raise $2,000 by Carolina students as a part of the $75,000,000 national goal will start here Tuesday according to Graham Memorial director Bill Shuford, chairman of the student drive.

In planning the campus campaign, which will take place from March 9th through the 11th, every effort has been made to work so that students will not be contacted for solicitations more than once, Shuford asserted.

"We definitely do not want to annoy students in view of the close proximity of examinations; however, we do want to see each individual that one important time," Shuford stated at the campus campaign headquarters in Graham Memorial.

Assistants Named

Assisting Shuford in the campus drive are Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand, who will help supervise the organization of the drive and maintain contact with campus organizations which are assuming responsibility for solicitation of funds.

Actual solicitations will be handled through the heads of these organizations: Men and Women's Interdormitory councouncils, Pan Hellenic council, Interfraternity council, and the Co-ed senate. Students and their families living in Victory Village will be contacted by an independent group acting under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Cooke.

Funds collected in the national drive, which started March 1, will be used to finance the Red Cross program for the 1948-49 fiscal year, which includes disaster relief, home services (especially for veterans), first aid, water safety programs, accident prevention, and nursing.

2 Million Cases

Last year more than 2,000,000 cases involving aid to veterans were handled by the Red Cross. Services rendered included financial assistance to veterans and their families and hospital work.

The Chapel Hill home office, Room 106, Alumni building, aided veterans in countless ways connected with GI insurance, hospitalization, filing of claims, and general counseling. The local office expressed the hope that any veterans hitherto unaware of this service, will avail themselves of it whenever needed.

Student leaders have called on dormitories, fraternities, and sororities for cooperation in making the drive a success. Shuford announced that organizations making outstanding contributions, or whose membership contribute 100 percent, will be given recognition for their work.

Thirty-Three By Air Will Present 'Second Wind' Over N. C. Network

"Second Wind", directed by Richard Katzin, will be presented by the University Communications center Wednesday night at 8:30 over the North Carolina network.

The show will be the regular presentation of "Thirty-Three by Air." It was adapted by Bob Andrew from a story in the Saturday Evening Post by Talbert Josselyn.

Edsel Hughes takes the lead in the production with his portrayal of Danny Darrow, a former middleweight champion of the world.

Darrow is believed to be dead after he was involved in an automobile wreck following a crooked fight in which he lost his title.

However, suffering from amnesia, Darrow wanders about for five years until attacked by two hobos and beaten. The beating causes him to regain his memory and he takes up his life where he left off.

He arranges a return match after convincing his former boss who he really is. The rest of the show involves his winning of the fight and regaining the title.

A sound feature of the production is handled by Les Thornbury who by using a filter on piano strings, causes the effect of mysterious music in Darrow's semi-conscious mind.

Other members of the cast are Bill Skarlsky, Bob Barr, Morty Schaap, Tommy Thomas and Merv Lenz.

Bob DeBardelaben is announcer for the show; John Young, control engineer; Hut Craig, Bob Hall and John Stanfield, sound technicians; and Avery Gibson, turntable operator.

ADPi ALUMNI

There will be a meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at the ADPi house on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. All alumnae are urged to attend.

Peron Faces Test In Argentine Vote

Buenos Aires, March 6 —(UP) —Juan Peron, the strong-man president of Argentina, will face a major test when Argentine voters go to the polls to elect a Chamber of Deputies.

Although Peron himself is not running, some political observers say that the election will determine whether or not the people want Peron re-elected in 1952 to another six year term.

They point out that by giving the Peronist party a two-thirds majority in the chamber, the electorate would make it possible for Peron's followers to change the constitutional provision which prevents the re-election of an Argentine president.

Peron, who has been in bed since undergoing an emergency appendectomy on Monday, has announced that he will vote tomorrow. The president spent his first time out of bed today.

The election is being watched carefully by North Americans who are interested in the progress of Peron's strange career.

Campus Poet Will Read Work In Special Program Today

A special program of poetry reading to musical accompaniment, featuring the work of campus poet Vincent Cassidy, will be presented this afternoon in Graham Memorial by the University student union.

The program, scheduled to start in the main lounge at 5 o'clock, will be presented by a group of readers and singers, including the poet himself.

Cassidy, a graduate student in history, has had his verse published in the Saturday Evening Post, the Silver Star periodical of poetry, and student magazines like the Scribbler's Script and the Carolina Magazine. One piece, "Yesterday", was given wide publication through the nation's news services and was printed in the Congressional Record. "Yesterday" has been set to music by Cathryn Zerbe, noted concert pianist, and will be performed today by Simeon Holloway, baritone at the North Carolina College, with Bob MacDonald on the piano.

Assisting Cassidy in the musical recitations, besides Holloway and MacDonald, will be Eli Friedland, Sam Hirsch, Don Jackson, Bill Good, Bob Lewis, and Mrs. Cassidy. Works performed will include "Shall We" and "Many Voices", the last being rendered in an choral arrangement.

These selected writings represent Cassidy' work written since 1943, a period including service with the First Marine Raiders in New Caledonia and New Georgia, and his stay at the University, where he has already received a degree in dramatic art.

Settlemyer Will Give Concert in Hill Hall

Arthur F. Settlemyer, Jr., University of North Carolina senior music student from Kannapolis, will give a piano recital in Hill Hall here Sunday afternoon, March 7, at 4 o'clock.

His program will include Three-Part Invention in F minor and in G major by Bach; Sonata in G major, Beethoven; Impromptu in F sharp major and Prelude in D minor, Chopin; La Cathedrale engloutie, Debussy, and American Sonata, Elie Siegmeister.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Students will enter into a panel discussion on "What the church can mean to me" at the regular Sunday night Wesley foundation program in the Methodist church tonight. Four students, Raymond Mils, Bob Parham, Bob Bunch, and Doris Weaver will remark on various phases of the church in an effort to throw questions for debate before the group. The discussion will center about the church as a teaching agent, the effectiveness of its worship services, the fellowship it offers, and the church in society.

UVA MEETING

The UVA will hold a general business meeting tomorrow night at the clubhouse behind Lenoir Hall at 8 o'clock.

Class Tickets Ready Wednesday

Class tickets for the Spring Quarter should be picked up at Registration hall, Venable X, between Wednesday and Friday of next week, March 10, 12, Ed Lanier, University director of Central Records, said yesterday.

Lanier reminded students returning next quarter that all their financial accounts with the University must be cleared with the administration before any class tickets for the coming term will be issued.

SP MEETING

According to an announcement yesterday by Fred Thompson, Student party publicity chairman, the regular Monday night party session will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night instead of 9 o'clock The party will meet in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

There will also be a meeting of the SP steering committee at 7 o'clock, Thompson said.

From House to Office . . . . . to Lake-Side . . . . . and Back to House

'Call Back Yesterday' Calls Back Yesterday's Dramatic Pioneering

By Mark Sumner

Pioneering has never been easy, as the American people well know, but the Carolina Playmakers are faced with a new kind of pioneering problem in connection with their production of "Call Back Yesterday," their fourth major play this season.

"Call Back Yesterday," by 26-year-old Gene McLain, will be the 22nd annual premiere production of a new full length play to be staged by the Playmakers in their theatre here March 10, 11, 12, at 8:30.

Harry E. Davis, associate professor who has the job of directing the experimental production, summed up the problems this way: "Presenting an untried play by a new author is like building a house without a blueprint. The cast and scene crews have to test every idea to make sure it works."

Davis pointed out that "Call Back Yesterday" is not only experimental in giving student writer McLain a chance to test his writing, but it is highly experimental in the scenery problems it presents.

James Riley, 20-year-old senior from Palm Beach, Fla., has the job of designing a setting for the intricate production. Riley, who was given a special award last year for his technical work with the Playmakers, was scene designer for the Artillery Lane Playhouse in Florida, and the New London Playhouse in New Hampshire, before he came to the University to study with the Playmakers.

Riley explained that his problem was "designing the setting so that the scenes in the action of the play could be shifted from house to office, to lake-side, and back to the house by changing the lighting."

Author McLain has written the scenes so that the changes from location to location by the actors are almost immediate. There is no time to pull the curtain and change the settings as is usual in scene shifting.

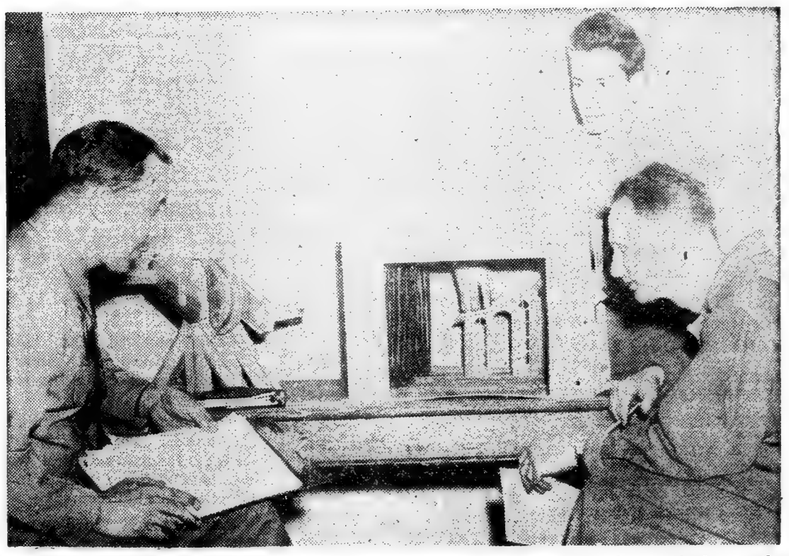
The problem on the 19-foot Playmaker Theatre stage is greater than a standard size stage because there is no room on the sides of the stage to hide scenery and furniture before it is used.

Riley has tried to overcome the scenery shifting and lack of storage space by using a series of curved platforms, almost like steps, and by setting the furniture on tracks. The furniture and heavy scenery pieces are designed to move into position without the stage hands being seen, and while the action of the play is going on.

Technical director Lynn Gault commented: "We don't know whether it is going to work or not, but we do experimental plays to let students like Riley have a chance to try new ideas in front of an audience.

Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers, explained it this way: "One of the drawbacks of the modern professional theatre is its inability to give young and beginning theatre people a chance to test their work, so for 30 years the Playmakers have tried to give new voices a chance to be heard by the public."

There is plenty of proof that the Playmaker policy of allowing new writers to try out their full length plays. Paul Green, Josephina Niggli, Betty Smith, Noel Houston, and Walter Carroll are all products of the Playmaker organization.



THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS ARE experimenting with a number of new staging methods in the production of Gene McLain's full-length play, "Call Back Yesterday," which is to be given its premiere by the Playmakers March 10, 11, 12.

Here Harry Davis, (left) the director; James Riley, (standing) student scene designer, and Lynn Gault, technical director, study a reproduction of the set which will be changed completely for different scenes by lighting.

The Mail Must Get Through

Another Legislature committee will soon begin work investigating the possibilities and more important the probability of establishing a branch postoffice on the campus. It is already evident what the committee will learn.

Other universities and colleges of equal size in towns of about the same population as Chapel Hill have campus postoffice units. The postoffice here in Chapel Hill was built at a time when it was adequate to handle both students and townspeople. Now there are not even enough lock boxes to meet the requests of the townspeople alone. Consequently, students and others are having to stand in line at the General Delivery window in order to get their daily mail. This presents a more complex problem because the lines are unusually long and every day appears to be a Christmas rush.

This is the situation with only 7,000 students enrolled. The Board of Trustees is now considering what must be done in the way of additional facilities to adequately house, feed and educate 10,000 students here. The postoffice must not be overlooked. Additional students will increase the size of the village itself and place a greater strain on the postoffice and its staff.

If the University is successful enough to win the approval of the Post Office Department to get a postoffice here, students would be able to get their mail with much more expediency than the present condition permits. It is true that there would be no dormitory delivery except to isolated dormitories. But the dormitory residents are not able to get their mail under the dormitory delivery system on Sunday and only once on Saturday. If there were a postoffice on campus, mail would be sorted and placed in lock boxes as soon as it arrives—a great advantage over having to wait hours for delivery.

Veterans' checks and other important mail would not be held up because of change of address. You see, if you had a box, your number would not change even if you moved every week. This will relieve complicated record-keeping in South building and other agencies, and the student directory would always be accurate, except for typographical errors.

This is not the first time the Legislature has had committees to investigate a campus postoffice. Others have and before the war the postoffice investigation was carried to such an extent that the Post Office Department made plans and even sent a department expert to investigate and decide what would be the best arrangement. The Department then gave the University Administration two alternatives: (1) the postoffice would be operated by the Post Office Department, (2) the University could operate the postoffice, hire personnel, perform all the functions and collect all the box rents to cover the operational costs. Under each of these proposals the University would furnish the building to house the office.

Neither of these plans was accepted because a faction of the administration did not deem it advisable to establish a postoffice branch on campus.

The conditions have become even more complex since the war and there is a greater need for more adequate facilities. And if space was at a premium before the war and that was the reason for refusal of the Post Office Department's offer, then space is more precious today.

Clip Joint Needed

The reestablishment of a barber shop in the Student Union will be welcome. There are those who feel that Graham Memorial is not using its space to full advantage and that while the art shop did perform some service for campus organizations, it did little for the individual students. Director Bill Shuford announced last week that plans for installing the barber chairs and acquiring barbers are now being formulated and that the barber shop should be in operation before long.

We agree with those who say that a barber shop would be a very valuable addition to the student union, especially since the equipment is already owned by Graham Memorial it could be put to better use than just a hoarded wealth.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Dynamite-Laden Legislation

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — Although it's a matter of debate whether any of the much-discussed civil-rights program can be enacted at this session of Congress, a dynamite-laden appropriation bill requiring equal racial education in government-subsidized universities and hospitals is almost sure to be adopted.

This appropriation bill has been worked out by Congressman Frank Keefe, Wisconsin Republican, who has charge of voting money to hospitals, colleges, child welfare, crippled children, institutions for the blind, and a score of other federal subsidies.



And for the first time in history, Keefe is inserting in his appropriation bill an amendment which reads:

"No part of the appropriations provided for in this Act shall be paid as grants to any state or educational institution in which, because of race, color or creed, discriminatory practices deny equality of educational opportunity or employment to anyone to pursue such educational courses or employment as are provided for by such grant."

Briefly this means that while a filibuster might be carried on against a civil rights bill, it will be almost impossible to defeat an appropriation bill. It also means that, from now on, all hospitals receiving grants from the federal government for cancer research, polio, heart disease or any other kind of subsidy, must give employment to Negro interns, nurses and doctors.

It also means that if state universities refuse to admit Negroes they will no longer receive subsidies from the federal government.

* * *

Congressman Keefe, in holding recent hearings, found that St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the Insane in the District of Columbia, though entirely supported by federal money, does not admit Negro interns. He also found that it is difficult for Negro doctors to get an education because only two hospitals in the entire United States admit them for training—those at Howard university in Washington and Maharry University in Nashville, Tenn.

"The colored folks pay taxes," observed Keefe, "but don't get the benefits."

The Wisconsin Congressman also learned that there is only one Negro doctor to every 3,337 Negroes in the United States, whereas the proportion for the white people is one doctor for every 750 persons.

In fact, there are only 4,000 Negro doctors in the entire USA—in other words, only 2.2 per cent of the nation's total of 180,000 doctors. In contrast, Negroes comprise 10 per cent of the population.

There is only one Negro doctor for every 8,320 colored people in Arkansas, Keefe discovered, one for every 12,152 in South Carolina, and one for every 18,527 in Mississippi.

Congressman Keefe points out that although Gallinger hospital in Washington is largely financed by federal funds and largely takes care of colored people, no Negro interns are allowed to practice there. His amendment to the Federal Security Appropriations Bill will require that this and other hospitals receiving federal funds be open to Negro interns and doctors.

* * *

When the last regular session of Congress adjourned in July with one of the worst "do-nothing" records in history, Republican apologists freely predicted that the next session, beginning in January, would be one of the busiest and most productive. GOP leaders, it was explained, wanted to chalk up a good legislative record to show the voters next November.

Despite this campaign incentive, it now looks as if the batting average of the second session of the 80th Congress will be pretty much like that of the first session, at the rate things are going. Here is the Merry-Go-Round forecast on what Congress will do about major legislation.

Price controls— No action.

Rent controls—The present inadequate system of rent control will be extended for another year.

Military training—No action.

Housing—Despite the continuing shortage of adequate low cost housing, the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill will be kept in a deep freeze by Congressional leaders. So will national health insurance legislation to provide low-cost medical care for the general public.

St. Lawrence Waterway—Already defeated.

Taxes—The Republican $6,800,000 tax reduction bill, which has passed the house, will be reduced to about $4,000,000,000 in the Senate. Despite Senate changes President Truman will veto the tax bill, and unless Republican leaders write an excess-profits tax into the measure, to make it more attractive to Democrats and GOP liberals, Senate leaders will not be able to muster the two-thirds majority needed to override the President's veto.

Federal aid to education—legislation, providing for an increase in teachers' pay and other purposes, will be enacted by Congress after a hot battle.

Marshall Plan—Congress will finally enact legislation similar to that recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee providing for an expenditure of $5,300,000,000 for one year, to be administered by an independent agency.

Newman Recital Termed 'Admirab

By John McDowell

Dr. William Newman, pianist, appeared in recital this past Thursday evening at Hill music hall.

The opening work played by Dr. Newman, the Sonata in E minor of Johann Joachim Agrell, is a pleasant work of no great distinction. It was well played but Dr. Newman's tone is frequently brittle, and an occasional harshness tends to offset the effects of his clean cut phrasing.

The next work, a sonata of Johann Loewe, modestly described as the Grande Sonate Brillante in E flat major, is an example of the worst influences of musical romanticism. Well played, this unfortunate relic of musical Gongorism has interest, so far as this reviewer is concerned, only for a good performance, and for whatever musicologists may wish to do with it.

The next two works were a nocturne of Faure and the Malaga from Iberia of Albeniz. Both of these were given careful and intelligent performances. Dr. Newman ended his regular program with a fine sonata of Ernest Bloch. This remarkable composer who is well known for his beautiful Schelomo, a rhapsody for cello and orchestra, and for his Concerto Grosso, wrote in an entirely different vein when he composed this sonata. Dr. Newman's performance was altogether admirable.

As an encore the audience was favored with a spirited playing of Dohanyi's 4th Rhapsody.



COLINE SMITH — FRIEDA DEANS — JANE MORRISON

CATHERINE BAIN — PEGGY GRAY — CORNELIA PEGRAM

THESE SIX ATTRACTIVE GIRLS were sponsors for the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity's second annual McCorkle Ball, honoring George McCorkle, of Tuscaloosa, Ala., the oldest living alumnus of the University of North Carolina, a graduate of the class of '78 and a member of the fraternity. The ball was held Friday night at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham with Roy Cole's orchestra furnishing music.

A series of parties were also given Friday and Saturday honoring the new pledges to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Top row: Miss Coline Smith, Chapel Hill, whose escort was W. H. J. Hipple, III, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miss Frieda Deans, Wilson, with Joseph B. Foster, Winston-Salem; Miss Jane Morrison, Asheville, with George McLeod, Durham, president of the fraternity.

Bottom row: Miss Catherine Bain, Burlington, with James C. Munden, Smithfield, sergeant-at-arms; Miss Peggy Gray, Robersonville, with Frank English, Monroe, treasurer; and Miss Cornelia Pegram, Asheville, with Claude Crocker, Winston-Salem, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Gamma Delta Elects New Officers; Priscilla Moore Receives Presidency

Priscilla Moore, English major from Tryon, was elected president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the coming year at the chapter meeting held last Wednesday night.

Other officers elected include Jean Snyder of Hagerstown, Md., vice-president; Jean Sommerell of Durham, recording secretary; Ruth McCann of Asheville, corresponding secretary;; Mary McGougan of Lumber Bridge, treasurer; Sally Jackson of Demopoli, Ala., house president and Sue Stokes of Raleigh, rush chairman.

Lucille Arnott of Persia, Tenn., was elected to the post of Pan-Hellenic representative; Emily Baker of Asheville social chairman; Patsy McNutt of Greensboro, activities chairman and Jane Blalock of Winston-Salem, chaplain.

All sorority officers have not yet been elected, but the slate will be completed in the spring quarter.

Tri Delt Fetes Monogram Club

The Tri Delts entertained the Monogram club with a circus party last Tuesday night. Pat Lane sang "Old Joe Stalin," and Candy Jonas read "Twas the Night Before the Duke Game." Joan Lucas, Candy Jonas, Dannie Paine, and Margaret Gaston gave a skit and Margaret Gaston sang a pledge song.

The Zeta Psis entertained for the Tri Delts at an open house and coffee hour on Wednesday afternoon. Thursday night Phi Delta Theta gave a dinner party for them.

Pi Beta Phis Name Outstanding Pledges

Sally Woodhull and Anne Wells have been named the outstanding pledges of the newly initiated pledge class of Pi Beta Phi.

Sally received the "Model Pledge" award and Anne received recognition for her scholastic average.

The honors were announced at the annual Phi Phi initiation banquet for new activities, which was held Wednesday night in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

President Bill Lloyd acted as MC for the occasion. She welcomed new initiates into the chapter and introduced visiting alumnae. Louise Dodson, who was president of the pledge class, spoke for the new actives in answer to this.

The regular chapter meeting was held at the sorority house following the banquet.

KEEP HEARTS OFF TREES
EXPERT WARNS LOVERS

Kent, O. —(UP)—Don't wear your heart on a tree.

That, in effect, is the St. Valentine's Day warning sounded to lovers who might be tempted to carve their symbol of undying affection on trees, particularly the smooth-barked beech.

D. Q. Grove, chief field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., said deep carving interferes with the circulation of sap in the tree. It is seldom fatal, but can prove harmful, especially if too many Romeos operate on the same tree.

Sigma Chi Sweetheart Candidates Selected

Approximately 40 lovely and excited young ladies were fluttering about the premises of the Sigma Chi house Thursday evening trying to impress all the members. And what was the reason for all this? These are the candidates for the title of Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

There are to be several of these gatherings during the next few weeks in order that the members may gather data for their final choice. Each week will see fewer candidates though since eliminations will be held each week until the field is narrowed down to the point of selecting the sweetheart and her court. The final election will be kept in absolute secrecy until April 24 when the winner will be announced as Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1948.

Thursday evening was the get-together of the candidates and it was evident that the election is going to be a very difficult task. The girls were treated to supper and then a regular gabfest was held prior to the meeting. The Sigma Chi Sextette was on hand to deliver several of their well known renditions which have gained campus-wide fame. Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi president, closed the evening's activities with a short orientation speech at which time he explained to the girls the procedure in choosing the Sweetheart who will replace Jo Benton who won the honors last year.

Following are the candidates for the Sweetheart title: Alpha Delta Pi: Sara Jane Farlow, Augusta, Ga.; Bonnie Thrash, Asheville; Frances Angas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Claudia Lee, Marshallville, Ga.; Alpha Gamma Delta: Betty Holton, Belmont; Marty Dot Clayton; Dusty Moore, Winston-Salem; Lucille Arnott, Persia, Tenn.

Delta Delta Delta: Peppy Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Margie Norris, Jacksonville, Fla.; Fern Hughes, Rainelle, West Va.; Linda Sharkey, Chapel Hill; Pi Beta Phi: Jean Marie Lester, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Weddy Thorp, Rocky Mount; Harriet Sipple, Orlando, Fla; Roberta Hoffman, Morganton.

Chi Omega: Betty Ann Cooper, Greensboro; Betty Brown, Asheville; Ann Bumgardner, Charlotte; Ann Cooper Knight, Tampa, Fla.; Alderman StRtBl.T Gastonia; Helen Bouldin, Clarksdale, Miss.; Peggy Edgerton, Hendersonville; Archer house Frances Bickett, Raleigh; Mary Tandy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; Mary Dillard, Greensboro.

McIver: Mary Anna Dunbar, Laurinburg; Carolyn and Shelley Roper, Lincolnton; Sue Walton, Miami, Fla.; Kenan: Ann Martin, Ruth Lassiter and Gail Griffen of Winston-Salem; Spencer: Marty Hinkle, Winston-Salem; Kay Holding, Raleigh; Mary Glen Slator, Wilson; Smith: Sally Jackson, Demopolis, Ala.; Martha Hughes, Cedar Grove and Nell Evans, Asheville.

Kirby Elected KA President

Last week the Kappa Alpha Order here on campus reelected Bob Kirby, rising senior from Charlotte, as chapter president. This will be the third time Kirby has headed the campus K A's. He was elected to his first presidential post in 1944 when he was here in the Naval V-12 program. At present Kirby, a commerce major, is also a member of the Grail, the University dance committee and the Student Council.

Other officers chosen Wednesday evening were Joe Satterthwaite, a junior from New Bern as vice-president, aand Jim Bulla, law student from High Point as secretary.

Three Initiates

Three men will be initiated into Kappa Alpha this afternoon. They are John Campbell from Shelby; William Creel of Wilmington and Tom Foister of High Point.

The engagement of Marian Owen of Newton was announced last week to Brandis "Dusty" Leonard, Kappa Alpha from High Point. The wedding will take place in the First Baptist Church of Newton on March 17. The couple will live in Durham until Leonard completes his work toward a pharmacy degree here.

Celebration Held By ZBT Group For Anniversary

Zeta Beta Tau celebrated its twenty-first anniversary last weekend.

Beginning with the formal opening of the new game room in the fraternity house, events were scheduled for the entire weekend.

Picnic at Hogan's

Saturday afternoon the fraternity entertained with a picnic at Hogan's lake. Outstanding feature was the softball game in which the boys played left-handed against their dates.

Following this annual anniversary banquet was held in the Carolina Inn ballroom, with Arnold Marks, president, acting as master of ceremonies.

Block Speaks

Norman Block, Greensboro, fraternity trustee, delivered the speech on this occasion. The alumni presented the fraternity with a memorial plaque honoring the brothers killed in service.

Special guests for the banquet included Dean Carmichael, Dean Mackie and Mrs. Mackie, and Dr. Katsoff, advisor to the fraternity, and Mrs. Katsoff.

Dance at Inn

Concluding the weekend's festivities was a dance at the Carolina Inn from eight until twelve o'clock, with Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians furnishing the music.

McIver Dorm Hears Sigma Chi Serenade

McIver dorm was treated to a Sigma Chi serenade last Thursday night to celebrate the pinning of Shelley Roper to Bud Early and Frances Angus to Hank Beebe.

Both girls had individual serenades and songs dedicated to them. Other selections were "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "The Queen of Alpha Tau," and "Lovey Mine."

IF WINTER COMES—

NEW YORK (UP)—The Brooklyn Forsythia Committee decided that April 5 would be Forsythia Day in Brooklyn. Outside, the temperature was around 20 degrees.

A portable electric drilling rig, said to be capable of saving $5,000 in the drilling of a single oil well, has been developed to fit a truck and trailer.

UNCLE SAM MAY BE SLOW BUT FINDS HIS MAN

Seattle —(UP)— An ex-GI convinced the wheels of government grind slowly.

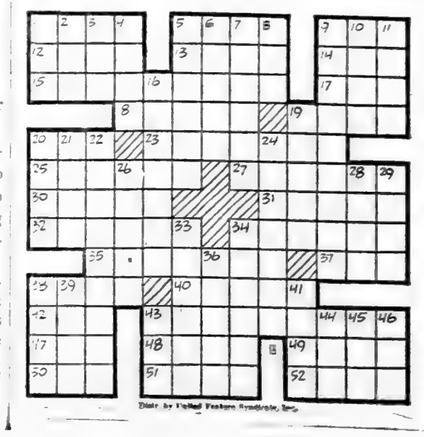
A newcomer to Seattle, the veteran left Illinois for California 14 months ago and notified the Veterans Administration of his new address.

After a year in California he came to Seattle and told the VA of the change. He has just received a postcard, forwarded from California. It notified him the Chicago office of the Veterans Administration had received his notification of change of address and that the "request is receiving the closest possible attention."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Brought into life
5—Shaped like egg
9—Male sheep
12—Away from wind
13—Father
14—High note
15—Spoke to
17—Piece of butter
18—Vegetable
19—Irish
20—Dance step
23—Gulf at Italy's "heel"
25—Ambulance doctor
27—Light shoe
30—Robbed
31—Yellowish color
32—Wireless antenna
34—Variety of European grape
35—Bull fighter
37—S-shaped worm
38—Girl's name
40—A soft, twilled silk
42—Sea bird
43—Moving stairway
47—To bother
48—Touchdown
49—Not any
50—Raised railways
51—Kilns (var.)
52—Situated far down

DOWN

1—Sheep's cry
2—Ancient
3—Crimson
4—Roman despot
6—Early Irish hero
6—Peak on cap
7—Spheres of action
8—Guided
9—To repeat
10—Exclamation of regret
11—Companion
16—To beg
19—Heating vessel (pl.)
20—Site of leaning tower
21—Wager
22—Blusterings
24—Like nature
26—Man's name
28—Wallabas
29—Permits
33—Ropes
34—Ethics
36—European gold coin
38—Smooth
39—Spoken
41—Part of arm
43—Self
44—Pedal digit
45—Single thing
46—Quilted fabric

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Blue Dolphins Take Eight First Places To Breeze To Conference Championship

Locals Amass 101 Points for New Mark; Ousley Regains Title Won in 1941-42

By Billy Carmichael III

Britannica found itself forced to share the rule of the waves yesterday afternoon at Bowman Gray swimming pool as the mermen of Carolina completed their two-day show of Southern conference swimming supremacy by outstroking and outdiving the meager field of three opponents before the equally meager crowd of several hundred.

The locals, showing point-winning strength in all departments, copped a total of eight firsts, four seconds five thirds, six fourth, and two fifths, for the astronomical total of 101 points which eclipses the former conference record of 82 which the Tar Heels set themselves last year. It was the sixth year in a row that the locks of Coach Dick Jamerson have won the loop title and the sixth straight time they have broken the scoring mark.



DICK JAMERSON
. . . another winning year.

Placing a poor second was N. C. State with 33 tallies while Duke edged out VMI for third, 17 to 13.

Bob Ousley was the individual star for the Tar Heels in the day's activities when he defeated highly-touted Billy Kelly of State in the 200-yard breaststroke. Ousley took the lead after the 150-yard mark and went on to win by five yards. He regained the title he won in 1941 and 1942.

The only non-Carolina victory came in the 100-yard freestyle event when Bill Ward of State won a watch-spring victory over Tar Heels Jesse Greenbaum, and Floyd Drew, who finished second and third in that order. The race was definitely the closest of the entire meet.

Unbeatable Dick Twining maintained his unblemished slate by winning the 440-yard freestyle, his second first in a like number of days. Twining won easily and did not seem pressed throughout the race.

The diving, which had been billed as a battle between Norm Sper of Carolina and Johnny Connor of Duke turned out to be a rout for the Tar Heel ace. Connor, in fact, got beaten for second place by Mac Erle also of Carolina who displayed his finest performance of the year. Gil Beam and John Whichard took fourth and fifth place to give the locals a virtual sweep in the event.

Having a new scoring record already under their belt, the Tar Heels went on to sweep the final event of the afternoon, the 440-yard relay. An all-senior team of Osborne, Morrow, Greenbaum, and Pritchard scored an easy win for the meet champions.

Carolina took the championship trophy along with the dual meet trophy for their unbeaten season's record. Besides this, Sper won the John A. Feutchenberger Memorial Trophy for his excellence in diving. State's Kelly won the Coach's Trophy for the highest number of points scored by a senior in the meet. His total was 10 and two-thirds.

The summary:

100 - freestyle — Ward (S), Greenbaum (C), Drew (C), Morrow (C), Stephens (VMI). 54.4.

200 - breaststroke — Ousley (C), Kelly (S), Breeden (C), Cook (C), Coughlin (D). 2:28.8.

440 - freestyle — Twining (C),

(See DOLPHINS, page 4)

SC Swimming Champions—1948

300 - medley — UNC (Thomas, Ousley, Greenbaum).
220 - freestyle — Twining (C)
50 - freestyle — Drew (C).
Diving—Sper (C).
100 - freestyle — Ward (S).
150-backstroke—Thomas (C)
200 - yard breaststroke — Ousley (C).
440-freestyle—Twining (C).
400 - relay — UNC (Osborne, morrow, Greenbaum, Pritchard)

The swimming squad will hold its annual banquet tomorrow evening in the Carolina Inn, Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday. The team is asked to meet in the lobby at 6 o'clock.

Mural Notes

Steele and ATO will clash tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock to decide the all-campus five-man soccer championship.

plete their orientation rifle-firing tomorrow. Phi Delta Chi will do its firing at 4 o'clock and Kappa Sig takes aim at 7:30.

In badminton, the winner of the Dave Boak-Watson Pugh contest tomorrow evening will meet Clark Taylor for the championship of the men's singles on Wednesday. Doubles matches are also scheduled for tomorrow evening's play in the Women's gym as follows:

Brumley and Hook vs. Boak and Lupton; Lee and Strayhorn vs. Edwards and McAden; Mr. and Mrs. Cranford vs. Miss Wilson and Boak; Miss Tabor and Lupton vs. Miss Vincent and Smith.

Big Four Sets Plans for May Mural Carnival

Officials of the intramural department journeyed to Duke Thursday night to confer with mural heads from that school, Wake Forest, and N. C. State about the Big Four sports day to be held in the spring.

The biggest news to come out of the conclave was that the day would be expanded from intercollegiate mural softball tourney to include such sports as volleyball, handball, badminton, and horseshoes.

The event will be held over at Duke sometime in the second week of May. Thursday was set as the probable date but final word will have to come from the Blue Devil baseball varsity which has several tentative games to schedule.

Team Scores

Team scores will be kept and consolation rounds will be held to decide the third-place finishers. In the individual events, two doubles and one singles matches will be played in single elimination tournaments. Handballers will use only one wall in the games.

Duke will furnish all of the officials except in the softball play where all four schools will each contribute one umpire. Officials will not call games in which their school is participating and only two contests will be staged at a time.

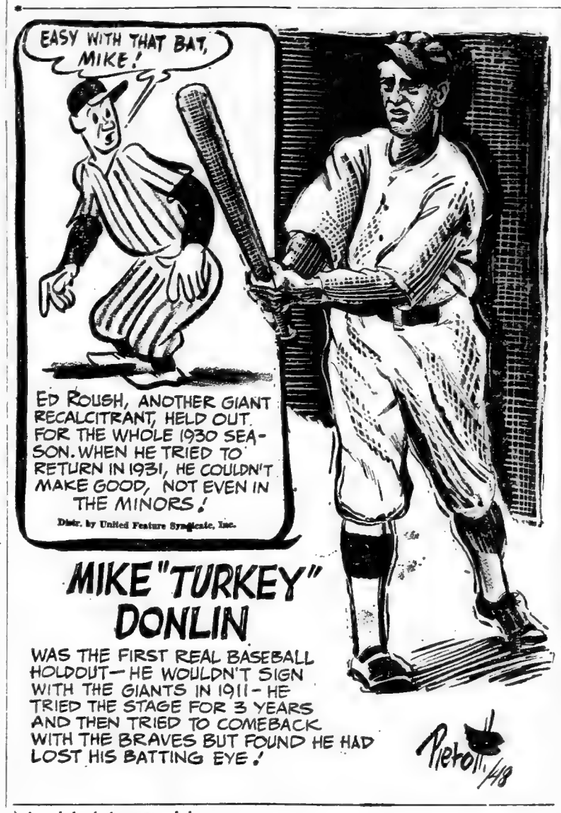
It will be up to the individual institutions to decide whether they will be represented by all-star aggregations or by the campus champions. The annual carnival, held here last year, will rotate among the four schools.

Braves Get Stanky

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, March 6 —(UP)— The Brooklyn Dodgers have completed a deal that probably will have Brooklyn buzzing for a long time to come.

The Dodgers traded their popular second basemen, Eddie Stanky, to the Boston Braves today for Ray Sanders, a first baseman who spent last season in retirement. The Dodgers also got an undisclosed amount of cash.

State Captures SC Crown With W in Over Duke



No Holdouts Here . . .

Cold Weather Disrupts Baseball Drills; Squad to be Cut for Vacation Practice

The chill winds toward the end of last week were ill winds for the large turnout of aspirants for the 1948 Carolina baseball squad, for the spell of cold weather plus the usual heavy fall of Chapel Hill dew succeeded in disrupting almost completely the practice of the Tar Heel coaching staff.

The first cuts of the candidates originally had been scheduled for early this week but the spell of frigid and damp weather has set back the plans of Coaches Hearn, Rabb and House a number of days.

Coach Rabb disclosed yesterday that he was hoping for a break in the weather so that he might stage several intra-squad games before he makes the first and probably last major paring of the squad.

The Carolina assistant mentor also commented that, unless the weather does improve before the final exams start, he will be forced to arbitrarily cut the squad to the number he intends to have remain here to practice during the spring holidays.

According to the Tar Heel mentors, they have spotted several prospects who have possibilities of developing into good ballplayers.

Yesterday's cold weather and mass homeward exodus of students moved Rabb to call off any organized practice. However, most of the batterymen and several infielders and outfielders loosened up their arms in the Tin Can.

Until the weather does let up, the candidates will continue to go through light hitting and infield drills.

Dave Boak Captures Table Tennis Honors

Dave Boak, varsity soccer player, won the Graham Memorial table tennis tournament Thursday night, emerging undefeated from the field of 14 entries.

Boak, who reached the finals in the last GM tournament only to be defeated by Ray Morris, won the title by winning over Tommy Scheinman. Morris did not enter this week's tourney.

Scheinman took the first game, 21-19, but Boak came back strongly to capture the next three contests and the crown. The scores were 21-14, 21-15, and 21-11.

Scheinman defeated Archie Goodwin in the semis to gain his finals berth and Boak outplayed Bob Callahan in the next-to-last round.

Three Matmen Depart Today For SC Meet

Three members of Carolina's wrestling squad will leave this morning for Washington and Lee university in Lexington, Virginia, where they will take part in the annual Southern conference wrestling tourney.

Oscar Gupton, Phil Kemp, and Ray Swigart will be the only members representing the Tar Heel defending champion crew because of the proximity of final exams and the fact that they will have to miss three days of school in order to take part in the tournament.

Gupton, 165-pounder who lost only one match during regular dual meet competition, will be out to avenge this loss which was incurred at the hands of W & L's Ken Lindell in Lexington last month.

Kemp, a 145-pound freshman who went through the regular season with only two defeats in six contests, will meet such competition as Duke's Jack Wamsley and Ken Finley of the Generals. Both Finley and Wamsley defeated Kemp during the season by two points, Wamsley's victory coming in an overtime match on the Woollen gym mat.

Ray Swigart, remaining member of the trio to represent the Blue and White crew, saw action in only one meet this year. Facing State's Fred Wagoner, Swigart cracked a rib early in the first period and hasn't seen action since. He will wrestle in the 175-pound class.

Other teams participating in the affair are VMI, VPI, State, Duke, and Davidson.

Wolfack Surge Nets 58-50 Triumph; Wolfpack Surge Nets 58-50 Triumh;

By Bob Goldwater

Duke Indoor Stadium, Durham, March 6—Showing the ill effects of a case of mumps, the all-conquering cagers of N. C. State recovered sufficiently from a point-quarantined first half to overcome a fighting Duke quintet, 58-50, and thus add the Southern conference cage diadem to an already brilliant 1948 campaign.

On the short end of a three-point gap in the intermission score, the Wolfpack returned with a strong second half in their efforts to "win it for Dick." And win it they did, moving to the fore in the third minute of the last session and nursing the lead for the remainder of the contest. Dickey, in the State college infirmary with an acute case of mumps, should only be nursed as well as was the point advantage held by his teammates.

The triumph provided State with its third conference championship and second in a row. Each member of both teams received cups in post-game ceremonies, and team Captain Leo Katkaveck was presented with the trophy symbolizing the Southern conference basketball title.

If individual honors had also been made, Katkaveck would certainly have come in for a share of them. State's brilliant guard, making his final court appearance against a Southern conference foe, played his usual standout game on defense to sew up a spot on the all-tournament team to be announced Monday morning.

But Leo wasn't the only State star in tonight's game. Big Warren Cartier, starting in place of the absent Dickey, did what Dickey might have done had he been there by racking up 20 points to take scoring honors. Corren Youmans led the Duke scoring assault with 16 to take the tourn-

As Expected

Duke (50)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Ar Lon, f	2	2	3	6	4
Youmans, f	8	0	1	16	2
Colleo, c	3	1	4	7	2
Dill	0	3	2	3	0
Surp	0	0	0	0	0
Hi Lee, c	0	2	5	2	1
Fox	0	1	1	1	1
Martin, g	3	0	0	6	0
Golden	3	3	0	9	2
Total	19	12	16	50	12
State (58)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
McComac, f	3	2	1	8	0
Ranzino	1	1	5	3	0
Cartier, f	8	4	2	20	2
Stine	0	1	2	1	1
Novarth, c	6	1	2	13	0
Bartels, g	2	1	1	5	1
Sloan	2	3	4	7	1
Katkaveck, g	0	1	1	1	0
Bubas	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	22	14	19	58	5

Halftime score: Duke 27, State 24
Officials — Heft and Williams.

ament point-making laurels with 63.

The first half was nip and tuck all the way. State took a one-point lead, had a 7-4 advantage at the five-minute mark, and clung to a 12-11 margin shortly after 10 minutes had elapsed.

Duke Leads

That's when Duke took over, going ahead on Doug Ausbon's layup at 10:19. The two teams took turns holding a one-point advantage for the next three minutes, but the Blue Devils finally upped the margin at the 14-minute mark to two points and went on from there to gain a 27-assault with 16 to take the tourn-

(See WOLFPACK, page 4)

WC, Meredith Tie for First In Coed Cage Tourney Here

The cagers of Women's college and Meredith tied for first place with five points each in the basketball tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic association yesterday.

Five schools were entered in the abbreviated tourney. In addition to WC and Meredith, there were coeds from Duke, Guilford, and Carolina participating.

Duke placed third by defeating Guilford in the consolation round, 18-7.

The winners took two games apiece to tie for the title. Meredith dropped Duke 12-10 and Guilford, 7-4. The WC basketeers took decisions over Carolina and Guilford for a clean sweep.

The Carolina hoopsters dropped both of their games. They lost to WC, 6-2, and were defeated by their arch-rivals, Duke. The Devils' 11 points proved too much for the Tar Lassies.

The contests were only ten minutes long, thus accounting for the low scores.

Carolina coeds who carried the Blue and White standard were: Becky Holten, Margaret Booth, Lib Browning, Tinnie Royal, Bobby Bess, Betsy Fountain, Phyllis Bradshaw, Evelyn Blanchard, Peggy Lucas, Barb Cashion, Lib Pennington, and Weddy Thorp.

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Year by year the next half century will be increasingly theirs. New leaders will appear from among them. Step by step, rung by rung, they will mount the ladder to the top. For telephone management is employee management and comes up from the ranks.

There will be more good jobs for qualified men in the telephone business in 1958 and 1998 than now. It just can't help being that way. For of all the businesses and professions, there are few more interesting and necessary.

So the future is bright for those who make telephony their life work. For them, "The best is yet to be."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

SDA Will Present Radio Program; Petition Finished

The Students for Democratic Action will present a 15 minute program this afternoon at 5:15 over radio station WDUK, Durham, entitled "Why the Marshall Plan."

Written by Stuart Lucas, the educational feature will be given in dramatic narrative form Points covered by the program will include how much will be spent by the Marshall Plan, how the plan will be administered, who will profit by it, how it will affect this country, and its history and development.

Members of the cast will include Jim Roberts, Margaret Healy, Bob Lindsay and Stuart Lucas.

Bob Lindsay, chairman of the SDA, announced yesterday that the final number of signatures in the Marshall Plan petition campaign totalled 1,000.

Lindsay said that copies of the petition backing the Marshall Plan will be sent to North Carolina Senators William Umstead and Clyde Hoey, Senator Robert Taft (R-Ohio) and Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Michigan).

In commenting on the response to the petition Lindsay said. "Most everybody that we approached said they would either sign it or would like to know more about it. We feel that we could have gotten a lot more signatures if we had the time and the manpower."

He also said that explanatory literature concerning the Marshall Plan was placed in the hands of more than 1,000 persons.

-Wolfpack-

(Continued from page 3)

24 halftime lead.

Duke held tight to the lead for exactly two and one-half minutes in the second half. At 2:30, Ed Bartels tossed in a hook and the Casemen moved out front by 32-31. And they held it for the next 17 and one half minutes, long enough to get themselves crowned champions when the ball-playing was over.

Immediately after the game, speedy Jack McComas climbed up on the shoulders of two teammates and clipped off the cords from one of the baskets . . . The P.A. announcer in the indoor stadium gave the startling news during the second half that a Chicago resident had won the Walking Man contest by naming Jack Benny . . . Eddie Cameron made the after-game presentations in his capacity of chairman of the conference basketball committee.

-Lunceford-

(Continued from page 1)

gon to the Lunceford star after getting his early musical training with bands like Earl Hood, Horace Henderson, George Dixon and Stuff Smith. Thomas, according to information from the Gale publicity agency of New York, "typifies the driving, creative style that came to be the hallmark of the late Jimmie Lunceford's original orchestra. Thomas is an exponent of 'personalized rhythm,' and this was the sort of thing which distinguished the band from the time it came into prominence."

The reorganization of the band is in itself a memorial to the memory of Jimmie Lunceford, who was born in Fulton, Missouri, in 1902. When his family moved to Denver, Colorado, it was there the young Lunceford met James Whiteman, father of Paul Whiteman. From Denver the musician moved to Memphis, where he attended and was graduated from the Manassa high school. He then was enrolled at Fiske university in 1926. His musicial career led him into New York's famed Cotton Club and to one of the top positions in the field of jazz.

In a page-long eulogy to the bandleader, a critic in the magazine "Downbeat" wrote, "The death of Lunceford marked the end of an era in the history of jazz."

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ON HER ARRIVAL in New York, Mrs. Rose Trnka (above) charged that she was "stripped to the waist" and searched by Czech officials before she was allowed to board her plane at Prague. Mrs. Trnka, who went to visit her mother on the outskirts of Prague before the Reds seized control, was obliged to account for every cent she had spent during her two-week stay.

(International)

Officers Association Meets Tomorrow Nite

The local chapter of the Reserve Officers association will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the Carolina Inn.

The members of the organization will hear a talk on universal military training to be delivered by Peter Lavin, a student in the Commerce school. Lavin, who holds the rank of major in the reserve has recently returned to school from duty with the War Department where he assisted in drafting the plans for UMT.

All reserve officers are invited to attend the meeting.

Advisory Group Maintains Student-Faculty Relationship

By Jean Baskerville

Maintaining a personal relationship between faculty and students has always been a big job, but it is one which the Committee of Faculty Advisors at the University handles with care and adequacy. Professors have always been charged with the responsibility of keeping a close check on their students and even now, with the greatly increased enrollment, they are not relenting their efforts.

Many of the students have special problems—problems that often require special treatment, and that's where the Faculty Advisers come into the picture. These are regular members of the teaching staff who give part of their time each day to the job of seeing that their student advisees are keeping on the right track.

No matter how well the student seem to be doing, those in the freshman and sophomore classes are called in for conferences with their adviser at least once a quarter. And those with problems are called in more often. The adviser also keeps in touch with the parents through periodic reports, and parents are encouraged to offer suggestions.

Faculty Adviser's Group

Established in 1935 by President Frank P. Graham, with hearty faculty approval, the Advisory System has been expanded in recent years to meet the increased enrollment. There are now eight such advisers, who are permitted a reduced teaching load to enable them to give plenty of time to this job. They are carefully chosen, and to qualify they must be first of all good teachers. But they must also possess the sort of personality that fits this job.

Dean C. P. Spruill of the General College is Chairman of the Faculty Advisers' group, and the other members are Profs. Cecil Johnson, Carlyle Shepard, F. H. Edmister, M. A. Hill, Jr., Fred E. Coenen, Clyde C. Carter, and G. A. Barrett.

In addition to his periodic conferences with the students assigned him, the faculty adviser also keeps regular daily office hours when he is available for conferences about any academic or personal problem. A student may, therefore, consult his adviser as often as he likes.

Some Have Financial Problems

There is usually a group of students waiting outside every adviser's office with a wide variety of problems. A student under physical strain is sent to the infirmary for medical treatment, and the adviser and physician work together in helping the student make necessary adjustments.

A student with financial problems may be referred to Edwin S. Lanier, head of the Self-Help bureau, who helps him find employment. When a student must work to help defray his expenses, his adviser helps him arrange his schedule accordingly.

Students who are emotionally maladjusted are given additional attention by their advisers and by members of the psychology and sociology departments who are especially capable of dealing with personality problems. There is usually a solution for every problem, and the adviser makes every possible effort to help the student find it.

There are many examples like that of the student whose work at the University was so poor that his adviser sent him to Dr. Perry to be tested. The results of the test showed that he had superior abilities in mechanical subjects, none of which were offered at the University. He was encouraged to transfer to a technical school where he made an outstanding record and upon graduation became a successful engineer. Many other students unwilling or unable to do good work at the University have similarly found constructive alternatives by transferring to professional or trade schools or by taking advantage of Government-sponsored on-the-job training programs.

Wallacites Hear Weinstein Motion

In an attempt to clarify the stand of the Wallace movement on American foreign policy, Harvey Weinstein introduced a resolution at the Wallace club meeting Friday night to the effect that the Wallacites should condemn any foreign policy—American or Russian—that is imperalistic and that abrogates the civil rights of any peoples.

Weinstein introduced the motion in answer to recent attacks that the Wallacites were evading questions concerning their attitude toward Russia at the Tar Heel Students for Walace convention held here last week-end.

Weinsteins motion was tabled until the next meeting by the Wallacites after a long debate on the issue, and a committee of three: Dan Harris, Sandra Saunders, and Harvey Weinstein were appointed to study third-party candidate Henry Wallace's stand on American foreign policy and report to the next meeting which is scheduled for March 26th.

Delivering a report to local Wallace supporters on the recent Students for Wallace convention, Marge Frantz asserted that in view of the interest stirred up by Jim Chaneys articles in the News and Observer, the convention was a "huge" success.

-Dolphins-

Despres (S), Basescu (C), Norwood (C), Adams (D). 5:07.3.

Diving — Sper (C), Erle (C) Connor (D), Beam (C), Whichard (C). 147.5.

440 - freestyle relay — UNC (Osborne, Morrow, Greenbaum, Pritchard), VMI, Duke (State disqualified). 3:40.3.

TEAM SCORES

Carolina 101	Duke 17
State 33	VMI 13

Finnish Leaders Hold Secret Meet

Foreign affairs experts held a secret meeting in Helsinki, Finland, today. Political observers believe they drafted Finland's reply to the Russian overture for a long-term economic and mili- pact.

Despite the blackout on official news reports, there is a general feeling that the government has decided to send a Finnish diplomatic team to Moscow to begin treaty negotiations.

Because of this feeling a number of rich businessmen and Baltic refugees are trying to sell their holdings and leave the country.

Police have officially anounced that a dozen persons arrested last night when they tried to cross Finland's frontier, but Swedish newspapers maintain there were six times as many arrests made.

One Stockholm paper says that 600 Baltic refugees crossed into North Sweden last month alone, and it adds that many more persons have been fleeing from Finland during the past 10 days.

BAPTIST MUSICAL PROGRAM

Climaxing the series of student-conducted supper forums for the winter quarter, the Baptist Student union will present a program devoted to religious music tonight at six at the Baptist church, announces Charles Cunningham, program director for the group. Milton Bliss and Betsy Huggins will have charge of the program.

UNIVERSITY HOUR

"The University Hour," heard locally over radio station WPTF, this afternoon at 1:30, will feature the University orchestra under the direction of Earl Slocum, with Margaret Leinbach Kolb as piano soloist, in a performance of Erno Dohnayis' "Variations on A Nursery Rhyme."

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North State Political Roundup

North Carolina Has Varied Political Week

By Larry Dale

United Press Staff Writer

Raleigh, March 6 —(UP)— The week began and ended in North Carolina on very different notes as far as President Truman's civil rights program was concerned.

At the beginning of the week the harsh words of Tom Connally, Texas Democrat, sitll were ringing in the ears of Tar Heel political leaders. At the Jackson-Jefferson day dinner Conally had called President Truman's civil rights program "pratically a lynching of the constitution." Connally's call to arms was phrased, "we shall resist it, we shall not take it lying down."

But on Friday night Governor Gregg Cherry said to many of the same party leaders that he hoped "a great deal of patriotism and common sense" would prevail at the state party convention on May 20.

Cherry's quieting remarks were for the benefit of members of the state democratic executive committee, meeting in Raleigh to set the convention date.

Possibly his sentiments were responsible for action of at least two committee members who suddenly decided not to present anti-Truman proposals to the meeting. Those decisions were made before the committee convened. But the governor's feelings about the civil rights issue were no secret even before that time.

He gave the Democratic executive committeemen his clearest expression of his ideas. Cherry put it, "if measures are adopted in congress that our people do not like, there will be abundant time to frame our issue and make our plans before the November elections."

The week also began and ended very differently in the governor's own office.

On Monday he announced the resignation of his personal secretary and former manager of publicity during his campaign for election, John Harden.

On Saturday he named William D. Snider as Harden's successor. Snider was a member of the news staff of the Salisbury Post. Strangely enough, Harden also was once an editor of the Salisbury Post.

Harden now is directing publicity for the campaign of Senator William B. Umstead. The Durham senator has served nearly two years since his appointment by Governor Cherry to succeed the late Senator J. W. Bailey.

Umstead and former Governor J. M. Broughton both have paid their filing fees to run for the office.

Some Republicans also have joined the official roster of candidates during the week. They are Manley R. Dunaway and A. L. Bulwinkle, both of Charlotte, and both campaigning for the 10th district congressional seat now held by Hamilton Jones.

A third Republican joined the stepped-up pace of the GOP by getting into the governor's race. The Republican candidate for state chief executive is E. L. Gavin, former mayor of Roseboro who served in the State Senate in 1919 and 1920. Gavin also is a former district attorney.

The week also included announcements from candidate for governor W. Kerr Scott. The former commissioner of agriculture's first announcement came as a surprise. On Monday he revealed that he would serve as his own campaign manager. Later, he named James Caldwell of Concord as his assistant campaign manager. Caldwell has been state adjutant of the American Legion for the past 18 years.

Dean of the House of Representatives, 85-year-old Robert L. Doughton, filed for re-election during the week. He has been in congress since 1911.

One candidate withdrew from the 9th district congressional race and threw his support to a form-Southport said he would support er opponent. S. Bunn Frink of F. Ertel Carlyle of Lumberton for the seat to be vacated by J. Bayard Clark.

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WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and mild with rain this afternoon or night.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Freshman Chapel
Honor System
Faculty Mag Editor

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 120

Dick Manning Enters Race For Presidency As Independent Candidate

CP Backs Fitzgerald For Secretary-Treasurer, Names PB Slate

Candidate to Make Formal Acceptance At Meeting Tonight

By John Stump

Earl Fitzgerald, rising junior from Pelham, has been nominated by the Campus party for secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Although the nominee has accepted informally, his formal acceptance is scheduled to be made in a speech to the party at its meeting this evening.

Heads Debate Council

Fitzgerald is president of the Debate council and has taken part in University debating activities for more than two years.

His nomination was hailed yesterday afternoon by CP publicity chairman Tom Lockhart speaking for the party commented, "We feel that in nominating Earl for the secretary-treasurer's post we are choosing one of the most able and agressive leaders to be found in the student body."

Chairman Bob Haire of the Campus party called the nomination "a long step in our attempt to revive interest and maintain efficiency in Carolina student government."

Commends Work

Lockhart pointed out that through Fitzgerald's work with the Debate council this year and last, the activity has again become a major one at the University. "Fitzgerald," he said, "has played a leading part in getting the University into the Tulane forensic tournament, was primarily responsible for the eminently successful intramural debating program, and is now devoting his efforts to the coming Fredricksburg (Va.) Grand National tourney."

The candidate is a former vice president of the Debate council and has served as clerk and as treasurer of the Dialectic senate. At the present time ,he is a Di member and a member of the University debating squad.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Graduating seniors interested in working for the department of state of Virginia can secure employment interviews with Miss Pauline Wirt, a personnel officer from this state tomorrow.

Miss Kathryn G. Cook, assistant director of the University's Placement Service, through whose office in South building these meetings can be arranged, said that Miss Wirt can offer scholarships from the state of Virginia to those undergraduates desiring to specialize in the fields of child and social welfare work in this state.

Long Heads Executive Council Of State Student Legislature

By Chuck Hauser

Plans for the 11th annual State Student Legislature are rapidly nearing completion under the leadership of Charlie Long, junior from Thomasville.

Long, former Student party chairman, Di Senate speaker and speaker pro tempore of the University Student Legislature, was elected chairman of the executive council of the state legislative body and its temporary speaker at a council meeting Saturday evening at Meredith college in Raleigh.

Chester ZumBrunnen was elected to the steering committee of the council, and Pete Gerns was appointed temporary speaker of the Phi Assembly and Gerns is present parliamentarian of the Student Legislature.

The state meeting will be held on April 16 and 17, and according to present plans will be unicameral, since only the House chambers of the state capitol are available at present. There is still a possibility, however, that the Senate hall will be open, in which case the assembly will revert to its usual bicameral form.

The legislature was begun in 1937 by the Pi Kappa Alpha debating society at State college and was carried on by that organization until the 1945 session, when the executive council gained control of the project.

During the 1945 meeting, the decision was made to admit representatives the following year from Negro colleges in the state. According to observers, the interracial group worked together in perfect harmony, but the race question was admittedly part of the cause for the attempted cancellation of this year's assembly by State college students on the executive council last fall.

A complete revamping of the council set-up followed the move, and the 11th annual legislature is now moving close to reality.

Bursley, Joyner Gerns, Stump Are Running for Board

Harold Bursley, Pete Gerns, Ed Joyner, and John Stump will run on the Campus party slate for Publications board positions, party publicity chairman Tom Lockhart announced yesterday.

Bursley, a member of the board of editors of the Yackety Yack seeks the at-large position on the board. A junior from Charlotte, Bursley is a veteran publications man specializing in yearbook work.

While still in high school, he edited the annual of Charlotte's Central high school. Last year the 21 year old veteran returned from overseas service to take over the fraternity section of the Yack. He was promoted this year to the position which he now holds. Bursley is a Commerce major and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Gerns and Joyner will seek the senior positions on the board.

The business manager of Tarnation magazine, Gerns' endorsement by the Student party has already been announced. He was assistant editor of the 1947 Yackety Yack and is a Daily Tar Heel columnist.

Gerns was a member of the Publications board at Michigan state college and while there served as business manager of the Spartan magazine. During the war, the Canton, Ohio native, worked as a correspondent for the Guadalcanal-New Georgia area.

Joyner, the managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, is also running on a three-party ticket for DTH editor The candidate is a rising senior from Wilson.

An incumbent member of the board, Joyner serves at its treasurer. He has three years experience on the DTH, and has, in the past been associated with the Orange printshop. He is an overseas veteran and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Stump, University party nominee for the junior position on the board, has been endorsed by the CP for that position.

The candidate is a member of the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack staffs and serves as night editor for the DTH.

A rising junior from Clarksburgh, W. Va., he is a member of the elections board and holds the position of secretary of the Interfraternity council. During the past summer, he worked on the business staff of a West Virginia newspaper.

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

FINAL EDITION

Final edition of the Daily Tar Heel for this quarter will appear on Thursday morning, March 11. All copy for this issue must be in by 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Publication will be resumed on the first day of classes in the spring quarter, Thursday, March 25.

Campus Drive For Red Cross Starts Today

By Sally Woodhull

Today marks the opening of a campus-wide Red Cross drive to raise $2,000 from Carolina students as part of the national campaign goal of $75,000,000.

Headed by Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford with the assistance of students Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand, the drive continues through tomorrow and Thursday, in an effort to reach the campus goal in a minimum of time and with as little inconvenience to students as possible.

Responsibility for solicitations of funds has been assumed by various campus organizations, with a keen spirit of rivalry in evidence among them, according to Shuford. Recognition will be given to those organizations which contribute outstanding amounts, or which solicit 100 per cent contributions.

Lead Solicitation

Emile Saleeby will head the solicitation for Men's Interdormitory council, and Bootsie McWilliams for Women's Interdormitory council; Jack Thompson for Interfraternity council and Ferne Hughes for Pan Hellenic council; and Barbara Cashion for Coed Senate. Mrs. Dorothy Cooke will head the group which is to contact students and their families living in Victory Village.

Included in services of the American Red Cross are activities such as those of the home service office in Alumni building, which aids veterans in filing of claims, GI insurance, hospitalization, and general counseling.

Aid to Veterans

Throughout the nation there are more than 18 million war veterans, who with their families, comprise 32 per cent of the population. Red Cross aids them in countless ways.

First aid, water safety, accident prevention, nursing and nutrition services are included under the health services offered by the Red Cross; and in addition there are numerous volunteer services such as the Gray Ladies, Nurses's Aides, canteen service, and entertainment and instruction.

Distaster service, such as that offered following the Texas City explosion of last year is one of the most important of Red Cross activities, although the services of the organization encompass a far wider program.

CHARLOTTE DANCE BIDS

Bids for the Charlotte Carolina Club holiday dance may be purchased today and Wednesday at the "Y" from 9 until 1 o'clock for $1.50. Wednesday will be the last opportunity to obtain tickets for the dance which is to be held Friday, March 19, at Morris Field Officers' club in Charlotte. Tickets will not be available in Charlotte. The number of bids per person will not be limited until the supply of 275 tickets has been exhausted.

Platform Expresses Desire For Efficient Government



DICK MANNING

Dick Manning, commerce major from Raleigh, has declared as an independent candidate for the presidency of the student body.

"It has been my sincere desire," Manning stated, "to see and participate in an efficient and effective student government. I believe that this type of government may be achieved only with a president who has no affiliation with or obligation to any political party.

The 23-year-old candidate, who served in the European theater of operations in the parachute infantry during the war, explained that the reason he has not entered the political field before was the uncertainty of the duration of his stay on campus after he first entered in 1945.

At that time he was on active duty assigned to an army hospital to which he was forced to return several times after his first enrollment. He was retired with the rank of captain in October, 1947.

A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, Manning has been awarded the distinguished service cross, the British military cross, and the Purple Heart. He will be a junior at the end of next quarter.

Manning' statement of his candidacy follows:

"I have at this time decided to yield to the persistent requests of my friends that I announce my candidacy for the office of president of the student body.

"I fully realize the difficulty that I will encounter running as an independent candidate against organized parties. I feel confident, however, that this obstacle may be overcome with the aid and active support of those who, as I, desire a government which will meet the needs of the individual and not the interest of a political party."

All Nominations Due by March 25

Nominations for all campus offices must be in the hands the Elections board not later than midnight on Thursday, March 25, the first day of classes in the spring quarter, Board Chairman Al Winn, said yesterday.

Winn stated that this date is the absolute deadline for all candidates. By that time, all political parties must have submitted their slates, and independent candidates must have presented petitions of candidacy containing their signatures and those of at least 25 qualified voters.

Winn also announced a meeting of the Elections board at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. "This meeting is imperative," the board chairman stated, "since we will be discussing the new elections bill and the entire plan of operations for the spring elections.

Members of the board who must attend are Bill Fuess, Barbara Cashion, Bill Hipple, Ralph Sherrill, John York, John Stump, Chick Slack, Wilbur McFarland, Jim Gwynn and Fred Thompson.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Jack Fitch has made the following announcement:

Seniors may order their invitations at the YMCA lobby today from 9 to 4. This is the last day that orders will be accepted. No deposit is necessary. There are two types of invitations—blue leather and white paper. These sell for 35 cents and 25 cents apiece, respectively. Invitations ordered now will arrive during the second week in May. Class rings may be ordered at the same time.

President Truman Says He Will Run

Washington, March 8 —(UP)— President Truman announced tonight that he will definitely run for re-election. He made the statement through Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic national committee.

McGrath and Gael Sullivan, executive director of the Democratic committee, met an hour and a half with the president this afternoon. McGrath said afterward that the president had authorized him to say "If he is nominated by the Democratic national convention, he will accept and run."

The statement was the first official news of Truman's course. There has been little doubt that the president would go after the Democratic nomination, but recently rebellious Southern Democrats aroused over the administration's racial rights program, have talked about putting up some other candidate.

BULLETIN:

Tokyo, March 7 —(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur says that he will run for president if nominated.

This is the first statement he has made concerning probable nomination. He says that he does not "Actively seek or covet any office," but he adds, "I will not shrink from accepting any public duty to which I might be called by the American people."

In this connection, McGrath said that President Truman's position on the civil rights program is unchanged.

The Democratic chairman said that Truman's decision to announce his candidacy for the nomination followed "urgent" requests from Democratic leaders throughout the nation.

Music Program Slated Tonight

A program of American music, representative of the nation's entire musical history, will be presented tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall sponsored and performed by the members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Rho chapter, national honorary fraternity.

Featured on the program will be two octettes for woodwinds and harpsichord by Alec Wilder, well-known modern composer, who it noted for his unusual chamber music in the jazz idiom. These pieces, "A Debutante's Diary" and "Walking Home in Spring", will be played by Harry Shipman and David Arner, clarinets; John Kiser, flute; Frank West, oboe; William White, English horn; William Benton, bass clarinet; Harold Andrews, bassoon; Charles Stevens, harpsichord; Nelson Benton, drums; and Howard Myers, string bass.

A composition, "Rhapsody for Oboe and Piano," by one of the members, Harold Shiffman, will be performed with the composer at the piano and Frank West on the oboe.

Other members performing tonight are Henry Lofquist, Richard Cox, William Waters, William Sasser, David McAdams, Carl Perry, John Bridges, and Allen Garrett.

DAMES CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Dames club at 8 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge. Mr. John Rambert, associate professor of art, will give an illustrated lecture on "Appreciation of Art in America Today." All student wives are invited.

Kan To Ask Coed Senate Assistance For Delegate To Student UN Forum

With financial assistance already promised by the Student Legislature to send two delegates to the University of Chicago's student forum on United Nations, CCUN State Director Lincoln Kan will go before the Coed Senate tonight to ask assistance from that body for a third delegate's expenses.

Authorization to pay travel and living expenses for two male delegates was made by the Student Legislature which met last Thursday night.

Applications Accepted

Kan said yesterday that some applications for the National Intercollegiate Assembly of the United Nations, scheduled for three days beginning March 24, have already been received. All students are eligible, he explained, except persons who are members of the CCUN. The director stated that applications should be made before Wednesday afternoon at which time a board of selection will interview prospective delegates. Interviews will take place in the CCUN office, Graham Memorial.

Delegates, Kan continued, should include in their applications a letter of experiences and qualifications. The board of selection is composed of Roberta Sterling, state secretary-general for CCUN; Ed Davenport, UP member of the Student Legislature; Dortch Warriner, SP member of the Student Legislature; Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed Senate; and Kan. Selection will be made on the basis of knowledge, experience, and the sincere desire of the candidates.

Model of UN

The three-day assembly, Kan said, will be held on the University of Chicago campus under the auspices of that university's Student Forum. The Student Forum is inviting the leading universities of the nation to send delegations to participate in a full-scale model of the United Nations. It hopes to promote understanding of the activities and aims of the United Nations by providing students an opportunity to work within a facsimile of UN structure and to create a nation-wide forum for students together with men of national and international reputation to discuss problems which may confront the UN.

CP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Campus party this evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial. The group will continue the nomination of Campus party candidates for the coming elections.

In announcing the meeting, party chairman Bob Haire again emphasized that the party will "welcome the attendance and participation of all interested persons."

State Briefs

Charlotte Group Hears Dr. Graham

Charlotte, March 8—(UP)—The president of the University of North Carolina made a public address here tonight.

Dr. Frank Porter Graham spoke at the second church branch of Covenant Presbyterian church on the Indonesian situation. The educator was a member of the United Nations commission on a trip to Indonesia recently.

Marines Will Return

Camp LeJune, March 8 —(UP)—Officers at the Marine base here say that several hundred marines on sea duty in the Mediteranean sea will return to the North Carolina base this week. The Marines are scheduled to arrive in Norfolk, Virginia, this week and will then go to their home camp.

Cherry Is Undecided

Raleigh, March 8 —(UP)—Governor Cherry says he still has not decided whether he will go to Washington next Saturday to attend the Southern Governors conference. The governors will meet in the nation's capital to discuss action against President Truman's civil rights program.

Textile Leader Dies

Charlotte, March 8 —(UP)— A leader in the Southern textile industry, George Parker Entwistle of Rockingham, is dead. The former president of the Pee Dee Manufacturing company died in Charlotte today at the age of 76.

Coast Guard Rescue

Morehead City, March 8 —(UP)—The Coast Guard at Morehead City has successfully rescued 21 men from the disabled motor vessel Norfolk which is aground about a mile and a half offshore. The men stayed aboard the ship last night while giant waves battered the vessel and kept rescue boats from reaching its side, but now the Coast Guard has taken the men off with a line and a breeches bouy.

Resurrection Pageant Will Highlight Easter Sunrise Service Program Here

Presentation of a Danish resurrection play which has been translated and arranged by Kai Jurgenson and Bob Scherk will be the highlight of the Easter sunrise service to be presented in Forest theater by churches of the community in cooperation with the YWCA and YMCA.

Dave Sample, graduate student in drama, will direct the play, with Jim Geiger playing the role of Pilate, A. E. Westover as Caiaphus, Fred Johnson as Centurio, and Edsel Hughes as Jesus.

Lynn Gault has designed the set and will driect the technical staff made up of members of the Wesley Players, some of whom will also fill minor acting roles in the production.

Mrs. Robert Nelson is chairman of the committee planning the service, and Martha Mendenhall, Mrs. Ruby Jones, and the Rev. Bernard Munger compose the program committee which is planning a worship service with music, prayers, and scripture readings.

Mrs. Fred McCall, director of elementary school music, will be in charge of a processional and recessional by school children, and Dean William Wells will contact church choirs. Other music for the service will include recorded medieval music and chimes from the bell tower.

Mrs. Guy Phillips of the Chapel Hill Garden club will be in charge of decorations, assisted by Pete Burks and members of the YMCA. Gertrude Osbourne will be in charge of ushers.

In former years the Forest theater sunrise service has been primarily a function of the campus Y groups, but this year participation and planning by the entire community are being solicited. Representatives of both student and adult groups from each of the churches in Chapel Hill form the central planning committee.

Carolina Magazine Contest Offers $25 Prize To Photographer Who Enters Winning Picture

Twenty-five dollars in merchandise for the photographer, and publication in the Carolina Magazine for the picture—those are the prizes in a Carolina mag photography contest announced yesterday by Mag editor Fred Jacobson.

The contest opens March 26, and closes at midnight April 9. Foisters Camera store on East Franklin street is donating the first prize.

Purpose of the competition according to Jacobson, is to encourage interest in ameteur campus camera work and to make available, through the Mag, the best results obtained by local shuttermen.

The contest will be open to any student of the University. In addition to the winning picture, all photos receiving honorable mention will be published.

Jacobson yesterday encouraged all would-be entrants to look for suitable scenes to photograph while they are at home on vacation. He pointed out that there are probably many possible winners already taken and reposing in trunks and albums.

Entries may be submitted to the magazine office on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 2 to 5 o'clock on all weekdays.

Jacobson suggested that all pictures submitted by 8 by 10 but said that all sizes will be given equal consideration.

He specified that no name or identifying mark may be affixed directly to the photograph. Reason given for this was that the pictures are to be numbered and judged with no way of telling who the photographer is without referring to the key.

Judges for the contest will be Jacobson and Mag managing editor Charlie Gibson.

Mills-Stones

Freshman Chapel Would Aid Return Of School Spirit

By Barron Mills

Those on the campus who transfer from smaller colleges throughout the country and outspoken critics of the school spirit here in Chapel Hill and there is just cause to bellow. To corroborate their views of spirit-less Carolina they point out to the record of the football team of last season. They wiggle a finger at the spectators because they were avid team boosters until we lost our second game of the season (Wake Forest) and from then on out students were more of a critic of their team than a booster.

And transfer students add that sports are about the only event where there is the slightest bit of spirit on the campus. Certainly there is no spirit in the class organizations. Those who organized the Jimmie Lunceford concert had an ulterior motive besides the financial side. They hoped to create an artificial spirit within the senior class organization. There is little evidence that this spirit was summoned from the deep.

Probably one of the best methods of creating spirit is to start in the freshman class and try to retain this spirit throughout the four-year run. The spirit among newcomers to the campus is evident and should be preserved.

I am a great advocate of Freshman Chapel. It is the only practical way that has been presented at the present time to nurture this spirit. It would serve a manyfold purpose because it would provide a more thorough means of orientation. At least there would be some organization of the classes for more spirit. We can go just so far in organizing because there is not an auditorium on campus that will even come close to seating the entire student body.

Down in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon, Vincent Cassidy, graduate student in History, presented a series of original poetry. The advertisements announced that the program was to be sponsored by Graham Memorial. The only connection we could see with Graham Memorial was that it was held in the student union building. Wallacites predominated at the meeting, and in general, it was a Wallacite meeting. Most of the cast of characters who appeared in the chorous and on the program were Wallacites. And it ain't because they all had talents—If they did they were hidden.

Cassidy is clever in his innocent poetry and gets in some good laughs—a couple real belly laughs. He should stick to those instead of leaning over backwards in giving out with poetry which he says he tried to write for the people. Casidy says he tries to write "poetry for people rather than poetry for the poet."

Well, all of his poetry was for the people, but some of it was evidently written for a Wallace Rally and not for a program sponsored under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

Harold Stassen, especially since the build-up in Life magazine and the recent plummeting of Truman popularity, has become one of the more popular candidates among students all over the nation. So I was not in the least surprised to find in yesterday morning's mail a letter from "Students For Stassen" national headquarters. An enclosure was a mimeographed list of instructions on how to organize a Stassen club on a campus.

So before long, we will probably have a Students for Stassen group on the campus—unless I miss my guess. We have here in the office the mimeographed material if any students would like to obtain it for use in forming a chapter of the Stassen group and would like to communicate with National Headquarters.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats club will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in Rolland Parker lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial for a business session.

COED SENATE

The Coed Senate will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Individuals Make Honor System Successful

Here lately we have heard a lot of talk about the Honor System, and invariably the same question stalemates our conversation, "Is the Honor System working?" Each time the individual with whom we are discussing the topic leaves us holding that question after he has dropped a hint of the answer, "Well, it is not being given any consideration in my 10 o'clock class."

If we are to draw any conclusions from those people with whom we have talked we can only say — the Honor System is being scoffed at. Every day it is the butt of some joke.

The blame cannot be laid on the professor whether he deserts the room while the quizzes are in process or whether he serves as a monitor (which is a direct violation of the spirit of the Honor System). The difficulty can always be traced back to the individual students.

When an individual cheats he is cheating himself of much knowledge and self respect and the other members of the class of higher grades. It is much easier to realize the latter of these if the grading is done on the curve.

The Honor System will never work if the individual does not believe that it will work and does his foremost by taking all precautions to make it work.

One of those with whom we duscussed the Honor System said that he knew that a young man in his class copied from his paper on every quiz, but he had never turned him into the Honor Council. Instead, uncomfortable and ill-at-ease, he sat there crouched over his paper to hide as much as possible from public consumption. Naturally when he finished his quiz he felt as though he had been peddling dope and had just sold his last deck.

We asked him why he did not turn in the name of the young man who persisted in lifting information from his paper. "Well," he answered, "I'm keeping my paper pretty well covered now and if he continues I'll warn him that he had better stop or I'll turn him in."

It is obvious that there are many fallacies in an Honor System which we have had for many years at this University. But it is still not an antiquated system just because it put the faith in the individual. Any small deviation from the Honor System in word or spirit is a death stab for the system. This is not a prep school which has a large bulletin board in a conspicious place to post the announcement that a certain student was shipped last night because he failed to adhere to principles of the Honor System. This University is so large that it is impossible to get everyone to ostricize violaters of the Honor System.

Such a bulletin board is not necessary. You as an individual are the only one that can make the Honor System a success. This means not only your complying with the pledge, but also reporting any person you see not adhering to the Honor System either in word or spirit.

Write Away

'Jess Dedmond Lacks Integrity'

Editor:

As a result of the Legislature meeting last Thursday night, I think every student who will go to the polls in April should know certain facts. I attended this meeting and left it with a feeling of anger and disgust directed toward Mr. Jess Dedmond, C.P.-U.P. nominee for the presidency of the student body. This is not an attempt to slander Mr. Dedmond; my only motive in writing is to present the pertinent facts to every voter on this campus.

The Legislative Elections Committee, of which Jess Dedmond is chairman, passed a compromise redistricting bill which was to be presented to the Legislature. S. P. members on the committee agreed to back a five-district bill which was conceived and presented by Dedmond, as a compromise between the U. P. "no district" and the S. P. nine-district bill.

Mr. Dedmond presented to the legislature the bill (for five districts) which he had drawn up and his committee had accepted. Not only did Mr. Dedmond listen while statements he knew were lies were made on the floor of the legislature, to the effect that the bill was an "S. P. plot;" but he, as candidate and spokesman of the U. P. sat smugly in his seat chewing gum, when he knew he had proposed this bill in lieu of the S. P. bill for nine districts. Furthermore, he cast the deciding vote against his own bill. As the last straw, Mr. Dedmond admitted to legislators after the meeting that he believed his own bill (which he voted against) to be a fairer solution.

As a candidate for the presidency of the student body, I think Mr. Jess Dedmond has exhibited a lack of integrity, sincerity, the courage of his own convictions, consistency, and leadership—all qualities I believe to be essential in a president of the student body.

I defy Mr. Dedmond to deny the facts.

Lindsay Tate

No Real Communist Menace

Editor:

There is no real "communist menace". There is and has been no real "fascist menace." The only real menace has been and is neither Fascism nor Communism, but an expanding totalitarian state.

It was not the Fascism of her leaders that made Nazi Germany a menace to the rest of the world in the third decade of the present century,—it was the expanding totalitarian state. It is not the Communism of her leaders that makes of the U.S.S.R. a menace to the rest of the world today,—it is the expanding totalitarian state.

We were fortunate enough, with the help of the U.S.S.R., to be able to curb the menace of the expanding German totalitarian state. Will we be fortunate enough, in spite of all efforts to the contrary of Henry A. Wallace and his followers, to curb the menace of the Soviet totalitarian state?

Bill Patterson

Decency

Editor:

Now is the time for the University of North Carolina to do something positive about its great liberal traditions.

The doors of the University should be opened at once to qualified Negro students seeking entrance to the graduate and professional schools. The colossal lie of "separate and equal" must be erased forever.

My southern brethren who caution and cry "wait" refuse to face the realities of life. Negro students are demanding a decent education. It is a just and too long delayed demand fully in accord with the elementary principles of human decency.

The Regional School idea is not a solution. . .a delay perhaps, but not a solution. It resolves itself into the rationalizations of atrophied politicians faced by a decision their slave-holder mentalities cannot reckon with.

Joseph F. Blake, Jr.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** **NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette**

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"This city ain't big enough fer th' both of us."

The Brassy Taste

Faculty Editor Needed For Mag

By Bob Sain

Anybody else confused about the literary quarterly?

The other night the boys in Legislature handed out a couple of gees to publish a strictly lit publication and even though two thousand isn't a hell of a lot of money there should have been a little more organization along a sensible line.

I'm probably behind in my information concerning the quarterly—but I think we all are. I'd like to know first if the quarterly is to be for campus talent only, regional or nation-wide.

If it's either of the latter, then a student editor—as is now planned—could not handle the job. I rather doubt that there is any student on campus now who could make a go of even a local lit mag. But that is opinion and John Marshall, eager-beaver head of the quarterly committee, would probably disagree vociferously. (Would, did I say. I mean will.)

I think that a faculty member (Eaton or Cotten, perhaps) should edit the quarterly or at least act as an overseer.

Since the students have cut themselves off from things literary, let things literary cut themselves off from students. Now—when the quarterly isn't tied down with attempting to please popular taste—is the time to accomplish something worthwhile in writing.

It's probably too late to get a faculty member in as editor—even though a literary fan would probably replace the two thousand that the legislature would withdraw. (Sorry, I'm broke.)

The most logical answer would be for the quarterly committee to appoint a faculty adviser. Will they? Probably no. Power is intoxicating.

* * *

Chapel Hill's brilliant nitelife rivals that of the Sunset strip... If you want to see Mr. Thoreau's "lives of quiet desperation" check the Lunarthon any morning from midnacht 'til seven. Such gaiety. Joy leaps, unrefined.

Or, for that matter, look in at Tommy Maris' version of the Trocadero or Latin Quarter out on the Greensboro road. Fine place to view the new displaced generation, which of course, considers itself to realistic to be "lost" in the manner of the twenties. . .Kidding aside, however, you'd be hard pressed to find better than the Terrace View's singer, Beverly Joslin, whose vaughaning ranks high here.

* * *

Speaking of musicians. . .Glenn Hubbard has a new horn which isn't quite in line with his antique-collecting of a week or so ago. Taking up relic-gathering with him is a drummer named Perry Ritch. (Look out for these innuendoes.) . . . Frank Settlemyer did a fine job on Siegmeister's "American Sonata" at his piano recital Sunday afternoon. There's a tune that would challenge the popularity of Khatchaturian's "Sabre Dance" if someone would give it a commercial recording.

(You think it's dull. What about me? I had to write it.)

This Is It

International Revolution

By John Roeder

We are beginning an International Revolution.

We are revolting against the concept of nationalism—the individual sovereignty of individual nations.

The news during this past week has been full of manifestations of the new International Mind. The Russian "coup" in Czechoslovakia has demonstrated to the Western World the fatuity of the nationalist concept.

The European Recovery Program no longer will have trouble getting an "aye" in Congress.

Representatives of the United States, Britain, and France were conferring in London at the time of the "coup." For the first time in three years it appears as though these nations have come to some sort of an agreement on what to do with Western Germany.

In Belgium the first steps were taken toward a Western European Union. A conference in Brussels, requested by the Benelux states, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg, is being attended by representatives of Britain and France. There is hope that later Italy and the Scandanavian nations will join them in contemplation of an economic, political, cultural and defensive union of Western Europe.

In the United States on the floor of the Senate, Senator Ball, threw a proposal to be annexed to the European Recovery bill, that an eleven-nation "security council" be created, without the veto power in any of the member nations. Ostensibly, this was a defensive measure. This proposal has been temporarily withdrawn at the insistance of Senator Vandenberg, who claims that it will draw the United States into war against her will.

What is obvious is that a so-called reactionary United States Legislator, consciously or unconsciously recognizes that the concept of nationalism is splitting at the seams.

On March 30, the ninth International Conference of American States will open in Bogota, Collumbia. The main subject matter on the agenda is inter-American economic cooperation. This conference will be a follow up of the meeting in Rio last year which created the Western Hemisphere defense pact.

On February 26 a rather conservative group of Western Europeans, chiefly French and British, namely the International Committee for the Study of European Questions, published a statement. It said that an International of Democracy must be set up. "A revolution of mind must take place in order to enable democracy to resume its onward march." This is to be achieved mainly by a European federation.

The nations of the world should have realized a long time ago that no nation can remain completely independent in this interdependent world. Now all nations are being faced with volcanic turmoil. The falsity of the concept of national sovereignty is finally being recognized.

Certainly during the war some of our leaders felt vague rumblings of this sort, and created the United Nations. But mainly due to the efforts of the United States and Russia the concept of National Sovereignty was made an integral part of that International Organization.

The beginnings of a revolution against Nationalism has come, and it will not stop short of 'One World."

'Angel Street' Is Scheduled by Duke

Under the direction of Kenneth Reardon, the Duke University Players will present Patrick Hamilton's "Angel Street" on two successive evenings, March 11 and 12 in Page Auditorium on the Duke campus. Tickets for the production are now on sale at the Page box office, telephone 112 Ext. 484.

The three-act victorian thriller was originally produced under the title, "Gas Light", by Gardner Davies at the Richmond Theater, London, England. More recently the plot was presented to movie-goers in a film starring Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer, and entitled similarly, "Gas Light."

Carolina Carousel

Quiet, Deliberate, Direct

By R. Foo Giduz

Hey, y' really missed out on two hot, heppy, hours if you didn't take in the Lunceford lads Sunday evening. . .And a fine bunch of troupers they are, too . . .Saturday night they played a dance at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; hit the road immediately afterwards; drove **non-stop** through to Mem. hall; hungrily knocked themselves out for 120 minutes; then hit the road immediately for New York. . .Wow!

Audience generally felt it was the best concert here in several years!. . .(Let's hope they'll come back for a dance soon.). . .The five saxers got so hot they blew themselves clear halfway up the aisle during several jam-ups. . . Hint: Lunceford's latest release, "Saxology", is five minutes of the sassiest sax ever disced (Manor recording.) . . .And incidentally that juicy bunch of purple grapes mysteriously draped on the curtains was meant to honor "Sour Grapes" Sam Beard, MC for the program. (His gal resented it.)

Time out for a short, short true story. . .An annonymous coed (we think) dropped it around the office the other day, and it mighty timely:

"A dimly discernible f... stepped out from the shadows the Y court and approached room mate and me as we coming from the library night last fall. At first sta we were instantly put at by the gentle, even voice addressed us and inquired w er we knew the address young girl who had been by an automobile.

"We didn't know, but suggested the gentleman accompany us to the dormitory where we might find her listed in the student directory. He did, and as we walked across the campus we discussed the weather and the birds around the campus. There was nothing deep or heavy, nor anything particularly brilliant about his remarks. His manner was entirely unassuming.—Entirely too unassuming and too friendly to be a professor and too courteous to be a student. Yet I remember the distinct feeling I had that he was someone very special, if not great, for, as many great people he was treating ordinary people as friends and equals.—Something a semi-successful person can never seem to do.

"As we entered the dormitory all faces turned and the coed at the desk just sat there amazed for the lights disclosed the conservatively clad gentleman to be none other than Dr. Frank Graham.

"He wasted no time by superfluous gestures or expanding of nervous energy, but every move he made was quiet, deliberate and direct.

"And as I observed him it struck me that that is exactly the way he accomplishes every thing—the big things as well as the little details of every day life."

Wilder's New Book Is Fine Reading

By United Press

Thornton Wilder's first novel in 14 years, **The Ides of March** (Harper, $2.75) is a superb blend of imagination and artistry.

Imagination plays the major role in making this story of the last days of Julius Caesar a current literary event, for Wilder has fashioned his tale out of a series of imaginary letters, documents, notes, and reports to create a narrative of both sensitivity and wit.

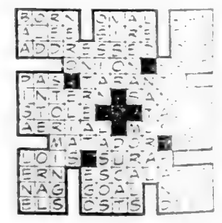
These fictitious papers reveal not only Caesar the statesman, the man, and the lover, but form a vivid background of life in those early Roman days.

With great subtlety, the author through letters and correspondence, creates three different Caesars and, as if that were not enough, shows us as many fascinating Cleopatras—the intriguing scheming queen, the worried mother, and the desirable sweetheart.

There are indications that in places Mr. Wilder has let his romantic enthusiasm lead him too far from historical fact. But we can forgive him these deviations in the name of artistic distortion.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—To overthrow
4 Sudden thrust
8 Pate
12 Hymn
13 Grain pus
14 Time long past
15 Drops
17 To twist
18 Small drink
19 Kind of fabric
21 Wise men
23 Is growing
24 Household gods
25 One who shares
26 Egg
29 Ibsen heroine
30 Sea birds
31 Ship's diary
32 Deprives
34 Smoke darkened
35 Early prophet
36 Towering
37 Hanging ornament
40 Hooded order
41 Death notice
42 To worship
46 Capable
47 Sirocco
48 To study
49 Game animal
50 Snaks
51 Turf

DOWN

1—Pony
2—Lyric poem
3—Gypsy
4—Divans
5—Tidy
6—Part of p...
7 Wind inst...
8 Way of ...
9 To drink to excess
10 Great ...
11 Pro...ger
Philade...hia
16 Wanders
20 Charity
21 Flat stone
22 —Comfort
23 Customs
25 Small gap
26 Books of ...
27 Seized
28 Seeds
29 Domesticated
33 Christmas ...
34 To burn slightly
36 Petitions
37 Tailless, ... amphibian
38 French priest
39 Steve ...
40 To join firmly
41 Soviet ...
44 Also
45—Finish

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Tournament Hangover

NOW THAT THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE basketball tournament is done and over with, it comes time to scan back across the nine-game, four-day span of play and see what, if any, conclusions can be drawn from the whole affair. The tourney as a whole, ran rather true to form as far as the predicted winner was concerned, but the wonderful Wolfpack of State college had to accomplish their task in a manner and form that no one had expected to see.

The fact of the matter was that the Caseman came within an awfully close margin of losing to the Dillon-drillin' Tar Heels of Carolina in the semi-finals only to be forced rally from the rear ends to catch and surpass the well-coached Blue Devils of neighboring Duke in the finals. The Wolfpack had a gret excuse to lose both games since they were forced to play with only the spiritual nerves of Dick Dickey.

Dickey developed mumps after State's game on Thursday night and couldn't quite make the remainder of the ball games. Whether or not he will make the National Invitation this week is a matter of speculation as mumps are not a thin to be played with or to be playing with. But the latest word from Raleigh is rumoring that the All-American boy may be in the line-up come Saturday through the grace of God and the great white father, Everett Case. All of which proves that Wheaties and penicillium can do for a man.

Dillon's Departure

EVEN WITHOUT DICKEY at the helm, State had the best team in the tournament and proved it to the 9,000 fans that jammed Duke Stadium to see if it were true what they say about the Wolfpack. There was but one influence the mighty Wabash cannonballers were unable to cope with and that was the famed hook of John Dillon. It was unfortunate for the charges and followers of Coach Tom Scott that Dillon ran lukewarm instead of hot in his Friday night effort. In the second half of that game when the Tar Heels twice rallied to tie the score at 43-all and 45-all, Dillon was allowed to shoot almost at will once the ball reached him in the pivot since both Swede Cartier and Paul Horvath had drawn four fouls each in the opening period while trying to give the Tar Heel pivotman the proverbial hard time and they were not eager to be banished from the ball game.

Even as the champion of a losing effort Dillon left the local hardwoods as the Carolina star that he had been on first coming to Chapel Hill and thus, in graduating leaves his mark on the blackboards of time. Bob Paxton, who would be the richest man in the world ihad he a penny for every rebound he has gotten for this University, also was effortful in his last appearance as were tumblin' Taylor Thorne, King Cole and Fred Swartzberg.

A World on the Field

THE REST OF THE TEAMS in the tourney varied from good to so-so to poor. George Washington was easily the biggest disappointment, looking very ragged and very poorly coached. William and Mary, like GW seemed to have more material than sideline leadership. The Indians did come up with probably the best player in the tournament, Jere Bunting, cousin of local Dick. Bunting draped himself in showers of applause as he rallied his team to victory one n ight and then gave stately State college the hard time of their life the next. He held Dickey, who played feverishly both from mumps and college try, pretty well intact and it was from other Indian players that the West Raleigh racer gained most of his 19 points.

Davidson looked like the best coached team in the tourney in defeating the first round's perennial loser, Maryland who didn't reach the heights of their season's ability. But the second time around, the Wildcats found hustling Blue Devils of Duke too potent in name and ability and folded like a two dollar deck chair, VPI, Wake Forest, and South Carolina also took part in the tourney.

Two Improvements Needed

TO THE CASUAL OBSERVER, only two things need to be done to improve the show which Duke officials performed to a "T". One, it would seem to be adviseable to eliminate smoking in the arena. The cigars and cigarettes are enjoyable, but make for one maze of haze. New York's Madison Square Garden spent thousands trying to remove the smoke from the Garden but to no apparent avail. Twould be better to outlaw tobacco even in Tobacco town.

The other improvement would be something done about moving the floor supports for the baskets back ten feet or so and allow the boys to return to playing in comparative safety. Bunting hit them Thursday and had to leave the game. McComas did likewise and hasn't cut since. Dickey was still another greatcrasher, getting the bumps before mumps. It is a shame to see a beautiful athletic plant with one single structural failure. Mr. Gerry Gerard might try applying his expert coaching touch to his playhouse as he has to his basketball team.

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CHAPEL HILL

Tsantes Is Leader As Jayvees, Frosh End Excellent Year

By Morty Schaap

Even though he missed the last two jayvee games of the season because of his elevation to the varsity, John "Beak" Tsantes paced both the Carolina jayvee and freshmen scoring during the past season.

Coach Jim Hamilton's teams had a fine record, with the jayvees winning 13 out of 17 tilts and the freshmen copping five out of seven. The jayvee losses were two to Duke, one to State and one to Campbell junior college. Both Frosh losses were at the hands of the potent High Point Bisons.

Tsantes hit the hoop in fifteen jayvee contests for a total of 163 points and a game average of 10.9 points. In six Tar Baby games, he accumulated 63 markers for a 10.5 average. Runner up in the junior competition was Charlie Thorne with 128 points. Other jayvees also breaking the century mark were Pete Peters with 110 and Hal Ferraro with 106.

Overall, the juniors scored 845 points against 629 for their opponents. The frosh accumulated 336 while holding their opponents to 236.

After Tsantes in the yearling scoring was Thorne Gregory with 52; Ferraro, 47; Hank Lebed, 44; Bill White, 34; Dale Morrison, 29; Floyd Gilmore, 21; Terry Holmes, 10; Simon Terrell, Stan Goodman, 8; Bill Langley and Al Koenig, 6; and Adrian Lineberger and Mark Nathan, 2.

Other individual scoring for the junior varsity showed Sandy Hoft, 73; White, 63; Bud Wilkerson and Bill Harrington, 40; Lebed, 33; Gregory 28; Gilmore, 25; Morrison 18, Goodman, 7; Holmes, 6; Jim Powers and Terrell, 2; and Koenig, 1.

Ralph Casey To Head Freshmen Tracksters

Ralph Casey, last year's head coach of swimming and track at VMI, has been named freshman coach at the University. Casey has lined up several meets for the yearlings and hopes to get a good turnout of freshmen for the squad.

Hank Gifford, former weight man on Tar Heel track squads, will assist Casey.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that he would like to meet all lettermen and all candidates for varsity and freshmen squads in 304 Woollen this afternoon at 4:30. Workout schedules will be lined up and discussion of the coming outdoor season will be held.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENT

Tickets for the first annual North Carolina High School Athletic Association class A and B basketball tourney to be held here on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are now on sale at the Woollen gym ticket office. The season ticket price is $3.00 and includes admission to all 14 games.

Wrestling Meet

Lexington, Va., March 7 — Two of the three Carolina participants in the Southern conference wrestling tourney now being staged here were victorious in their opening matches.

Phil Kemp, entered in the 155 pound division, decisioned Lou Phoebus, Maryland, in his initial start; and Oscar Gupton, 165, pinned Jake Brown, Maryland, after 1:58 of the second period. Fred Wagoner, State, defeated Carolina's Ray Swigart on a pin after 2:18 of the first period.

RECORDS

Gloomy Sunday
Artie Shaw
Down Memory Lane
Vaughn Monroe

Ab's Intimate Bookshop

Paxton All-Tourney Again

State College's Wolfpack, champions of the Southern conference for the second straight season, dominated the annual loop all-star team, selected by the sports writers who attended the tourney this past week.

Captain Leo Katkaveck, dependable Senior on Coach Everett Case's State quint, and big Ed Bartels were nominated on 29 ballots for the first team. Both perform at guard, but Bartels earned his position as a center.

Bob Paxton, Carolina' bounding captain, earned one of the forward posts for the second straight year, and Corren (Ceep) Youmans, Duke forward who led the tourney in scoring with 63 points was the other forward. Little Jere Bunting, the sensational William and Mary guard who found himself in the Indians' two outings in Durham, was named as the other guard beside Katkaveck.

The second team was composed of Dick Dickey, State, and Buddy Cheek, Davidson, at forwards; Paul Horvath, center from State; and Warren Cartier, also from State, and scrappy Tommy Hughes, Duke, as the two guards.

Honorable mention honors went to John Dillon and Taylor Thorne, Carolina: Ben Collins and Doug Ausbon, Duke; and Jack McComas, State.

Youmans, who played in four tourney games, led the entire group of players in the event with 63 points for an average of 15.8. Horvath was runnerup with 44 points, ten more than the total Bunting picked up in two games. Bunting's 17 point-per-game record was tops in the average department.

Art Cerra, who scored five times in seven shots at the basket had the best shooting record. Carolina's Thorne hit on nine of 18 shots from action to be second.

Loop Champion Blue Dolphins Complete Fourth Undefeated Season Since 1942

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's undefeated Blue Dolphins, who demolished more records during the 1948 season than an atomic bomb explosion in a Decca factory, early this week were looking new indoor waves to rule. According to Coach Dick Jamerson, those yet undominated puddles of chlorine lie to the North for, later this month, a select band of Tar Heel mermen will shove off from the "village" to spread Carolina nautical fame by their participation in some of the nation's top collegiate aquatic meets.

The Dolphins capped their double figure winning streak by dominating the conference's annual swimming meet more completely than State's cagers dominated the hardwood. The members of the three other teams entered in the loop classic saw little but the locals' spray as Jamerson's charges grabbed eight of nine first places and all but one of the trophies and also established a new meet scoring record.

Gone With The Waves

Seven conference, four university, and 60 dual meet records fell to the strokes of the razor-sharp Tar Heel swimmers. Three of these—all freestyle marks—fell to Dick Twining, one of the several one-man teams that compose the local aquatic aggregation. He lowered the former top times in the 220, 440, and 100 yard events.

Floyd Drew almost made the water steam with his national time-equaling performance in the 50 freestyle, and freshman Jim Thomas established himself as a boy to watch with his record breaking time in the 150 yard backstroke.

Thomas topped his sensational debut into intercollegiate swimming by scoring 63 andt wo thirds points while Twining's 63 and seven twelfths counters were a rather close second. Norm Sper's 59 and two thirds markers were a cheering third. Mike Morrow and Floyd Drew waged a close fight for fourth place with 59 and five sixths and 49 and one half points respectively. Greenbaum and Ousley notched 46 and seven twelfths and 40 counters, respectively.

Captain Twining

Dick Twining, a Junior from Anchorage, Alaska, will serve as captain of the Carolina Blue Dolphins next season. Dick was selected by his team mates at the team's annual banquet at the Carolina Inn last night.

Twining, who has just completed his third year as a Carolina swimmer, set three conference records this season in the 100, 220, and 440 yard freestyle divisions.

Bob Ously was the recipient of the award given the outstanding member of the varsity. Jim Thomas was honored as the outstanding freshman swimmer of the year.

Coed Badminton Play Underway This Week

The coed intramural badminton tournament is in full swing and all of the first round matches will be completed by Thursday.

All the entrants will receive W. A. A. points as well as adding to their dormitory or sorority total.

First round matches include Marge Yokley and Emily Ogburn, Corrinne Grimsley and Nancy Black, Betty A. Cooper and Jean Sommervel. Estelle Lassiter and Bunny Davis, Alice Jones and Mildred Tislon. Barbara Dalton and Lynn Blanchard. and Reet Aldrich and Estelle Jones.

"Oh THAT CARY GRANT"

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CAROLINA

Tennis And Baseball Move Into Spring Sporting Spotlight Here

By Bob Goldwater

With the winter sports definitely ready for the summary stage, two spring activities move into the center of Carolina's sporting scene this week when candidates for the 1948 tennis team join the baseball hopefuls in their spring workouts.

The first official racquet practice will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, at which time Coach John Kenfield requests all aspirants to report to the varsity courts. At least six lettermen, headed by the nation's ninth ranking netter, Vic Sexias, are expected to be on hand.

Other Lettermen

Other returnees from last year's outfit, which turned in the sensational season's record of 21 wins against one lone loss, include Clark Taylor, Ray Morris, Charlie Rice, Don Skakle, and Heath Alexander. Missing from the '47 outfit are Jack Kenfield, whose eligibility has expired, Stan Gruner, and Jim Nicholson.

The complete schedule still awaits definite dates for the team's northern swing, but it is certain that the season will open March 29 when Michigan State provides the opposition on the local courts. The Southern conference tournament is scheduled for Chapel Hill sometime in May, at which time a new individual champion will be crowned. Last year's winner, Gardner Larned, who led William and Mary to the conference team honors, is no longer at the Williamsburg school.

Spring Training

Along the baseball front, spring training continued yesterday afternoon on Southwest Emerson, and, according to assistant Coach Walt Rabb, "We're blessed with quantity." Upwards from 110 candidates have been working out with the team during the past week and the coaching staff plans to make its first squad cut sometime this week.

Three more lettermen, all first-stringers last year, have reported for duty, two coming out yesterday for the first time. Making up the veteran trio are first-baseman John Gregory, shortstop Rip Ryan, and centerfielder Whitey Black. Gregory was co-captain of the Tar Heel baseballers last year.

ATO Wins Campus Soccer Championship With 3-1 Victory Over Steele Booters

By Larry Fox

ATO took an early lead in the campus five-man soccer playoffs by scoring twice in the first half and was never headed, breezing to a 3-1 triumph over the Steele booters, dormitory champs.

Bob Plumb scored the goal that put ATO in the lead in the first period when his throw-in from out of bounds caroomed off a defensive man into the goal. Myrt Sherrard enlarged the lead in that same session by denting the cords for what proved to be the winning marker with a kick.

Both quintets matched goals in the last period, ATO holding fast to its two point margin. Varsity footballer Sid Varney saved Steele from the shame of a shutout by counting on a penalty kick.

Ahern Scores

Don Ahern notched the final score for the winners. Ahern dribbled half the length of the field to ram home the third goal unassisted.

The game marked the completion of the tournament that began several weeks ago with 34 entries in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions. The two teams won the titles in their respective brackets last week

Only one match was played last night in the badminton tournament although the floor of Woollen gym was crowded with enthusiastic bird chasers.

Watson Pugh advanced into the finals of the men's singles tournament by virtue of a hard won victory over Dave Boak. It took three games, the last of which went to "double-deuce", to decide the man to face Clark Taylor for the campus crown.

The final game of the match was the prize of the evening. Going into the deciding game with one victory apiece, the two protagonists battled each other all the way, but when the smoke cleared, Pugh was in the finals as a result of his 19-17 win. Pugh dropped the first game by a 15-4 count but came back to win the second round easily, 15-4. Pugh will meet Taylor in the finals tomorrow night.

Monogram Club Holds Big Meeting Tonight

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen gym.

President Bill Pritchard announced that the new constitution will be presented to the club for ratification and urges all members to attend so that they may voice their sentiments on the document. It is hoped that with a constitution in force, the club may be able to hit its full stride on the campus.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Welcome-back Dance To Be Given By UVA

The University Veterans association announced that it will hold a welcome-back dance the first Saturday after spring holidays.

Announcement of the dance was made by UVA president Johnny Clampitt following a general business meeting of the association.

Open house will be held at the clubhouse tonight with Spencer dormitory as guests of the association.

Tonight's party will begin at 8:30 with entertainment in charge of A. B. Coleman.

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from April 4th
thru April 14th

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Henrietta Schumann, Pianist
Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham
Thursday, March 18 at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets—$2.50, $3.00, and $3.50 (incl. tax).
Miss Schumann will play the Rachmanioff Concerto No. 2
For reservations: phone Durham 112 ext. 270; or, write
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.



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Whatchamacallit Is Subject Of Charlotte Court Battle

Charlotte, March 8—(UP)—A sad-eyed ward of the county animal shelter is the bone of contention in a Charlotte dog fight.

The principal in the dispute is part police dog, part optional. Two people claim to be his owner—Kathleen Gillian and Hubert Crenshaw.

Miss Gillian calls him "Buck," Crenshaw calls him "Fuzzy." To complicate the situation, Judge E. M. Currie says the dog—he calls him "Whatchamacallit"—doesn't exist—not legally, that is.

Judge Currie says "Whatchamacallit" is not listed on the tax books. Therefore, in the legal sense there's no such animal, so the dog can't be classified as the property of either Miss Gillian or Crenshaw, so he couldn't have been stolen from anybody, so there's no case.

Until the matter of ownership is settled, it looks like "Whatchamacallit" will have to stay at the Mecklenburg county animal shelter—just an "it" that legally isn't.

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Supreme Court Rules Public School Religious Education Unconstitutional

Washington, March 8—(UP)—The Supreme Court today handed down one of the most sweeping rulings ever made on the subject of religious education in public schools.

By an eight to one vote, the court held that religious teaching in public schools, even on a voluntary basis, is unconstitutional. The ruling was made on a case challenging the voluntary system of religious instruction used in Champaign, Illinois.

The majority opinion, written by Justice Hugo Black, was based on the traditional separation of church and state as provided in the first amendment. Black holds that the Champaign plan falls squarely under the ban of the first amendment.

TRIP PAYS DIVIDENDS

Quincy, Mass. —(UP)—Distributing their three sets of twins among their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Walsh went to New York, appeared on a quiz program on the radio and returned $615 richer.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WIN PRIZE. HELP US CHOOSE NEW name for Co-ed Beauty Shop. Prize—free service up to $15.00. Contest closes Friday, March 12. Address: Co-ed Beauty Shop, 312 West Franklin Street Chapel Hill, North Carolina 1-c1641-1

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1936 PONTIAC "6", 4-DOOR SEDAN. Good mechanical condition. Good tires. $200 cash. Call 8281. (1-1853-1)

LOST 12

GOLD SCARF RING WITH RINE-stones in center. Lost somewhere between Carolina movie and Alderman dorm. *Please, Please,* return to Beckie Holton, 218 Alderman. (1-8154-1)

BROWN WALLET CONTAINING $72 or $73 Wednesday, probably in Carolina Theatre, Library, or Zo building Reward. Dallas T. Jones, box 163 or Quonset No. 33. 1-1846-1

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DRIVING TO MIAMI LEAVING NOON, March 16. If interested, call Charles Berman, 4011. (1-1852-1)

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Campus Calendar

1:00 p.m. — Men's Faculty club luncheon, Carolina Inn

3:00 p.m. — "Tarnation" business staff, Tarnation office

3:30 p.m. — Young Democrats club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1 and 2

5:15 p.m. — Lenten service, Episcopal church

6:00 p.m. — Canterbury club, Episcopal church

7:00 p.m. — Campus party, Roland lounge No. 2

7:00 p.m. — Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge

7:30 p.m. — Elisha Mitchell Scientific society, 206 Phillips hall

8:00 p.m. — Carolina Dames club, Roland Parker lounge

8:00 p.m. — Glass-blowing demonstration and color movies of glass manufacture, 206 Venable hall

8:30 p.m. — Phi Mu Alpha Music Fraternity presents "American Music Program," Hill hall

Glass Blowing Show To Be Held Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in 206 Venable, Alpha Chi Sigma—professional Chemistry fraternity—will present another in its series of programs designed to familiarize students with Chemistry in the modern world. The program will center around the subject of glass manufacturer. Color movies furnished by the Corning company will be shown, and a glass blowing demonstration will be given by D. E. Sampson.

Sampson, the Chemistry department glass-blower, is one of the few master glass-blowers in the southeast.

LIL' ABNER By AL CAPP



Studying too hard? RELAX — at HARRY'S

Supper Club Tickets Are Available

Forty tickets to studio broadcasts of the Chesterfield Supper club radio programs are available to students planning to be in New York over the spring holidays. These may be had for the asking at the Graham Memorial main office, through the cigarette firm's campus representatives.

Twenty tickets each are available for the 11 o'clock shows of Friday, March 19, and Monday, March 22. Broadcasts originate from the NBC studios in RCA building, Radio City. Those desiring tickets are requested to pick them up as soon as possible.

A fifteen-minute musical show every week-day evening, the Supper club stars singer Perry Como, the Satisfiers, and Helen Carroll.

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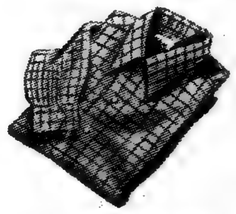




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MEN'S WOOL SLACKS . .
Hound's Tooth, Glenn Plaids, Herringbone Tweeds and solid color Flannels—
$4.95 to $8.95

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WEATHER

Occasional light rain with little change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Honor System
Miss Aiken
Col. Killian

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 121

Tom Eller Clamps Veto On Redistricting, Reapportionment Bill



SMILING Betty Williams wears a satin lastex swim suit that caused many an eye to turn in her direction as she strolled along the beach in Miami. A two-tone tailored bow is attached to one shoulder strap. The bottom of the suit is elasticized so that it clings tightly to the pretty model. (Infernational)

Council Releases List Of Debaters

Announcement of the list of speakers who will represent the University in the Grand National Forensic tournament set for Fredericksburg, Va., on March 24 was made yesterday by Debate Council President Earl Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald also said the speakers should meet in Graham Memorial next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 to make final arrangements for transportation to the tournament.

Question for debate at the tournament will be: "Resolved: That a world federal government should be established."

Debaters taking the affirmative position will be Merle Stevens, Emily Baker, Dortch Warriner and Herbert Yates. Negative stands will be taken by Charles Long, Herbert Mitchell, Tom Shelton and Jim Spence.

Poetry readers will be Blanton Miller and Robert Giles.

Herman Sieber and Blanton Miller will enter the tournament contest for dramatic readers.

Extemporaneous speakers will be Miss Stevens and Charles Long. Address readers will be Robert Giles and Blanton Miller; and orator contestant will be Bill Miller. Debate council representative will be Jim Taylor.

Wicker, Thompson, West, Sanford Seek Council Posts On SP Slate

Announcing the Student party's final slate of Student council candidates for April elections, SP spokesmen yesterday listed nominations made at Monday night's party session.

Men candidates for Student council posts are: Jake Wicker, Sanford; Cam West, Philadelphia; and Fred Thompson, Rocky Mount.

Wicker, a junior, is president of the University chapter of United World Federalists and also serves as vice-president of the Carolina Political union.

A legislator, Cam West is a member of the Dialectic Senate.

Fred Thompson, a freshman, is a member of the Student Legislature, of the Freshman Friendship council and the Elections board.

Women candidates for Student council are: Iris Best, Concord; Emily Baker, Asheville; and Marty Davis, Clayton.

A transfer from Women's college, Miss Best is in Alpha Delta Pi sorority and serves as co-chairman of the Westminister group of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Baker is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



NORMAN SPER (rhymes with cheer), who has the Student party endorsement for head cheerleader, has been one of the leading promoters of the CAA-aproved card stunts at football games.

She is a critic in the Phi Assembly and serves as a reporter on the "Daily Tar Heel" staff. She also served on the "Y" junior council.

A Salem college transfer, Miss Davis worked on the "Salemite", college newspaper. She was an International Relations club member and officer. At Carolina she is an Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, majoring in chemistry.

Candidates for Council members at large are: Sam Magill, Shanghai, China, who is vice-president of the YMCA, a track star, and who served as co-chairman of the WSSF drive last year; Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill, a former member of the Student Legislature where he was chairman of the Finance committee; and Anna "Chick" Slack, Raleigh, a pharmacy student, a Student council member and a candidate for re-election.

At the party meeting Chairman Gran Childress announced a special meeting of the party for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge.

Victor Seixas, Di Lorenzo Are Endorsed by CP

Vic Seixas and Vinnie Di Lorenzo were nominated for president and vice-president respectively of the Carolina Athletic association at a meeting of the Campus party held last night.

Seixas, rising senior from Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, is a tennis star and has played varsity basketball for the University.

Army Pilot

During the war, he served as an AAF pilot for three and one-half years, two and one-half of which were spent overseas.

Before leaving Carolina, the candidate served as treasurer of the sophomore class and was a candidate for the vice presidency of the junior class when he left. Previous to his service, he played freshman tennis and freshman basketball and participated in one year of varsity competition in each of the two sports.

Riggs, Kramer Comment

Since returning to Carolina, Seixas has played one year of varsity basketball and has advanced to a starring position on the University tennis team and in amateur tennis circles. Bobby Riggs has said of him, "I'd put Vic right near the top of the list of up and coming stars." Jack Kramer declared that in ranking Seixas as number 11 among 1947 tennis amateurs the experts had given him a "raw deal".

The candidate is captain of this year's tennis squad, a member of the Monogram club, and is on the Dean's list.

Government Experience

Di Lorenzo, the vice-presidential nominee, is also an outstanding athlete with experience in student government.

He has played two years of varsity baseball at Carolina and has one season of service on the basketball team. An ace portsider, he was a winning mainstay on last year's diamond squad.

Di Lorenzo has served one year in the Student Legislature and is a member of the Monogram club. He is a rising senior from Bergenfield, New Jersey.

Both nominees are members of Chi Psi fraternity.

Student Body President Vetoes Bill After Open Meeting Of Party Leaders, Interested Persons Probes Question

Veto Statement Released in Full By Prexy Eller

(Following is the complete text of the statement released by Student Body President Eller after he applied his power of veto to the redistricting and reapportionment bill yesterday afternoon.)

"My reasons for vetoing the legislative enactment in re redistricting and reapportioning are as follows:

"In this, as in past occasions, we are confronted with a disasterous time problem in regard to re-apportionment and re-districting. All nominations must be in at the end of this week.

"(1) In my opinion, it is unfortunate and impracticable to attempt to achieve much-needed re-apportionment in the same act with politically questionable district division.

Step Forward

"(2) The provision for division of the Dormitory area is a step forward, as is the separation and representation of Victory Village; however, the bill provides for virtually no division for the town which has more residents than the dormitory areas. This is in my opinion contrary to the theory of districting which dictates that the sole reason for districting is to allow a constituent to know his representatives. I cannot agree with the spirit of an act which districts the minority and leaves the majority in reality undistricted.

"(3) Commuters should be considered as a part of no geographical district, but should be in class separate from all others. This bill has men from the town representing men from Hillsboro, Raleigh, Durham, and even Greensboro. By classing these men in the town district, disproportionate weight is given the voters of the town, because representatives who represent the town as a result of this action will in practice be chosen from the town district.

Equity Question

"(4) A series of circumstances in the Legislature have attended the passage of this bill which seriously involve the question of equity to the contestants. (I refer to the fact that the passage was upon a 23-22 vote when a member of the majority vote wished to change his vote. (The vote of the clerk having been erroneously ignored. He failed to achieve his hope to do so because the Speaker had called a recess. Following the recess no opportunity, in the presence of haste, presented itself for his request.) In addition, I had warned the Legislature that its bill would be unacceptable to me. Some legislators had already concerned themselves with pressing advance business.

Dangerous Premise

"(5) It seems to me that we adopt a dangerous premise in representation when we make further districting on a geographical basis. Students should not be represented as resident on a particular street, but as members of a community of interests. The conclusion to be drawn from this is that we should have districts built upon the provisions of the constitution which refers to men in Dormitories, women in dormitories, and town students. In my opinion, the fraternities represent a community of interests and should be districted separately from non-fraternity town men and women, just as they are now districted separately from the dormitories. It is only fair and reasonable to say, therefore, that we should have tangible bases for districts rather than mere geographical map appearances.

"(6) I have duly considered this bill in the presence of more than 15 representatives of diver-

(See ELLER, page 4)



TOM ELLER, president of the student body, yesterday vetoed the campus redistricting and reapportionment bill which was passed by the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

Death of Measure Follows Hot Debate By Party Spokesmen

By Chuck Hauser

Tom Eller, president of the student body, turned thumbs down yesterday afternoon on the redistricting and reapportionment measure which was passed by the Student Legislature last Thursday night.

The veto followed an opening meeting held at 3 o'clock yesterday in the student government offices. The assembly was attended by leaders from all three political parties and by a number of other interested people who wished to add their aid in helping the student body president make up his mind whether or not he should kill the bill.

Cause of Dispute

The cause of the whole dispute was the provision for the town men's districts in the redistricting section of the law. As passed by the Student Legislature, three districts were provided for. The original proposal presented by the Elections committee authorized five voting areas.

In the open Elections committee meeting preceding the Legislature session, Joe Leary presented a four-district amendment which took the four votes opposing the five-district plan which won the committee vote, 5-4. But the amendment Leary threw on the floor Thursday night was for three balloting districts, not four, and subsequently both confused and took by surprise many legislators and visitors.

Conference Goes Negative

And after much heated debate, discussion, charges and disputes yesterday, Eller went into private conference with Elections board Chairman Al Winn and right-hand man Scotty Venable and came to the decision that he would put a negative stamp on the measure.

The two sides of the question were argued back and forth between 3:10 and 4:20 until the participants began repeating themselves, at which time Eller called the meeting adjourned.

Eller Gives Reasons

Charges of hurting student government, political intrigue, and distorted justice were hurled about the little student government office. Eller's reasons for his veto are to be found in an adjoining column and the other side of the question is also presented in today's paper by UP Chairman Thurman Williams, who was one of the bitter defenders of the redistricting bill.

At any rate, the decision means that neither the new apportionment figures nor further districting of any voting areas will be in effect when the spring elections roll around on April 6.

UP Head Attacks Tom Eller's Veto

Announcement of Tom Eller's veto of the redistricting bill has been received by the University party with marked opposition, Party Chairman Thurman Williams announced yesterday.

The UP chairman said, "The University party received the news of President Tom Eller's veto of the redistricting and reapportionment bill with a definitely unfavorable opinion.

The bill passed, which provided for the breaking down of the town district into four districts instead of one, had been sponsored in the Legislature by the University party.

"The UP had assumed that in breaking up the single district it stood to lose representation in the Legislature. Although the party realized this, it felt that this bill would result in better representation from the town district.

"The party knew that the bill was not perfect, but it felt that it was a move in the direction of better man-for-man representation in our Student Government.

"This feeling is the main plank of the University party's platform and the party has and will continue to fight for this plank regardless of opposition.

"In vetoing this bill, Tom Eller and Student party members have broken faith with the student body. Backward steps such as this which are made only with political interests behind them are detrimental to student government. This veto is strongly opposed by the University party."

Political Parties Are in Agreement On Selecting Men's Council Members

All three campus political parties have reached agreement on the method for nominating candidates for positions on the Men's council.

The plan for nominations was voted affirmative backing by the Student party Monday night, the University party yesterday afternoon, and the Campus party yesterday evening.

The proposal calls for four members of the nominating board to come from each party. These are: Student party—Gran Childress, Bill Mackie, Dortch Warriner and Herb Alexander; University party — Thurman Williams, Charlie Loudermilk, Len Butt and Anne Coop Knight; Campus party—Bob Haire, Walt Arnold, Bob Ormand and Tom Lockhart.

Bill Tate, Mike Carr and Tom Eller will sit as non-voting members of the board, with Tate as chairman. The election was made at the first meeting of the board at 9 oclock last night.

The board will make all nominations for the Men's council and will handle all publicity concerning them. The nominations will be made after interviews with all interested students.

Those who desire candidacy are urged to submit applications for consideration to Bill Tate in care of Men's council, Graham Memorial, as soon as possible. The deadline for these applications has been set for Thursday, March 25.

On that day, the board will meet in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial to orient all applicants, and then will move to the Grail room for the interviews.

Playmakers' Fourth Production Is Original; 'Call Back Yesterday' Is Scheduled Tonight

Good Seats Open For Tomorrow, Thursday Nights

By Mark Sumner

Gene A. McLain's new full length play, the highly experimental "Call Back Yesterday," will be given its premiere run starting tonight at 8:30 and continuing through Saturday by the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmaker Theatre. It is the drama group's fourth major production for the 1947-48 season.

"We still have good seats for all the four production nights, but the best tickets are for Wednesday and Thursday evenings," John W. Parker, business manager, said late yesterday.

The play counts heavily on lighting and a new type of scenery designed by university senior James Riley. William Ayers, Kay Kyser scholarship holder, is serving as master electrician.

McLain, a graduate student in the dramatic art department, says his play is "an attempt to escape the limitations of the box setting, the restrictions of realistic time, and the distracting qualities of material detail, and I have tried to present the essence of the characters as they might exist in memory or imagination."

The play is under the direction of Harry Davis, associate professor, and the cast includes: Gordon R. Bennett, James Geiger, Mary Jo Cain, Claude Rayborn, Sidney Shertzer, Porter Van Zandt, Erle Hall, Hilda Lawrence, George Upchurch, Margaret Cameron, Mac Shaw, Eleanor Ringer, Edsel Hughes, Robert Eberle, and Harry Thomas.

A. E. Westover, III, is stage manager, and Robert Eberle is crew chief. The technical crews include: Hilda Lawrence, Betty Finley, Iantha Smart, Fred Bull, Harry Thomas, Mac Shaw, Suzanne Davis, George McKinney, and Bradford Fearing.

Democrat Club Adopts Constitution; Makes Plans For Securing Speaker

Adoption of a constitution and plans for bring another prominent Democratic speaker to Chapel Hill were the principal accomplishments of the Young Democrats club meeting held yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The speaker, whose name was not announced, will appear here on April 6. He will follow Jonathan Daniels in the series of prominent Democrats currently being brought to the campus by the YDC.

A provision forbidding the endorsement by the local organization of any person prior to his nomination by the party was incorporated into the constitution and, as expected, the group bound itself to support the nominees of the Democratic party.

According to the newly adopted document, the purpose of the campus YDC will be "to increase the efficiency of popular government, to foster and perpetuate the ideals and principals of the Democratic party, and to provide for our people, through its administration, the highest degree of justice, social welfare, and happiness."

All students on campus were made eligible for active membership. In this connection, Lester Carter, the president, requested that anyone who may be interested in the Democratic party identify himself with the organization.

Under the constitution, an executive committee was set up as a governing board, with its members to be elected by the full membership of the club and to have the power to appoint their own chairman. It was also provided that the constitution adopted yesterday should supersede any like document now in existence.

The next meeting of the group will take place on Thursday, April 1.

CP MEETING

The Campus party will meet to complete its slate for offices to be filled in the Spring elections at an urgent special meeting set for tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker 2 of Graham Memorial.

All candidates already nominated, all those who wish to receive nominations, and any interested persons have been asked by party chairman Bob Haire to make a special effort to be present.



ARRIVING in New York from Czechoslovakia, American opera singer Josepha Chekova tells of the Red terror which followed the Communist march to full power in that country. She warned, "What I heard from crying lips should be a forceful warning to America to be ever vigilant against the march of Communism."

Summerlin Edits . . . | . . . 72-Page Magazine

Budding Authors Publish 'Bud'

By Donald MacDonald

Fourteen budding authors, members of Professor Phillips Russell's creative writing class, have at last realized an ambition. They have "published"—even if it took their own manual labor to complete their magazine.

Summerlin Is Editor

The result of their efforts comes off the mimeograph today, a 72-page magazine entitled "Bud". Sam Summerlin, a senior journalism student, is editor of the publication which has become a regular feature of Professor Russell's class each winter quarter.

Art Editor Don McKinney is responsible for the cover design and a special dedication page to Russell. Stencilling was done by each member of the class, and mimeographing by Guy Kirkman of the University News bureau.

Should Be Considered

Each member of the class is represented in the magazine. There are stories which, the modest authors say, probably never will appear anywhere hereafter. Also are some which acording to readers' opinions, the better-known publishing houses would do well to consider.

The content ranges from stark realism to romantic mystery, from tales of insanity to Rebalaisian humor.

Privy Peril

Highlight of the issue is the lead-off article, "New England's Peril—The Privy," a humorous essay modeled somewhat along the lines of the Atlantic Monthly's "I Personally" contributions. The author, John Gignilliat, gathered his material from a summer bicycle tour through New England when he stayed at American Youth hostels which did not know the advantages of modern plumbing. Planning to study architecture, Gignilliat found the difference in structures worth recording. He has two other contributions in the issue, a short story entitled "Let No Man Put Asunder," and a character sketch, "The Damnation of Earl."

Bourbon and Liberalism

A short story which received unanimous editorial approval is "Listen: A Banjo" by Sandy Grady. Grady's story presents a dangerous situation come from an overdose of "liberalism" mixed with an overdose of bourbon.

Included also in the issue is a story already chosen by the literary board for criticism at the Arts forum to be held in Greensboro at Woman's college tomorrow. ". . .Of Red and the World," by Charles Preslar, concerns insanity with a campus setting. The story has appeared in a special issue of the Woman's college magazine, "Coroddi," published for the Arts forum.

The literary board which made selections from a host of contributions gathered from class assignments is composed of: Norma Hotard, D. F. MacDonald, Don McKinney and William Armstrong.

Other persons who have their work included are: Benedicta dos Santos, Jim Kluttz, Lucy Barret, Bill Prouty, James H. Shumaker and Elaine Patton.

Copies of the publication, which were bound by Colonial Press, will be distributed to the class members as souvenirs, and copies will be kept on file at the Library and in Bynum hall.

Our Honor System--- Living or Existing?

In the course of my two-year's experience on the Men's Honor Council, I have been unable to keep from consistently asking myself one question—Why do we continue to have so many cases? The Council members and myself, along with others, have offered various answers from time to time—the crowded conditions in the classrooms; the large proportion of veterans, many of whom were taught the "get-away-with-what-you-can" doctrine throughout their service careers; the large number of students who come from schools professing to have honor systems, but which actually have nothing approaching even a fair one; the failure of many professors to cooperate in advancing the system; the mere acceptance of the Honor System by so many who do not practice it, i.e., the unwillingness of the majority of students to report others, causing, therefore, an "I-won't-be-reported,-so-I'll-do-what-I-want-to" attitude to exist in some students; the failure of many to prepare adequately for their exams, resulting in their weakening at the last minute in the face of temptation; poor orientation, and a lack of knowledge in general of just what the Honor System is; and the failure of many to realize what may constitute cheating, and the serious consequences thereof. These and several more reasons have been put forth as the cause for the many lengthy meetings in Room 215, Graham Memorial, and I think that all are in part true.

But I have come to the conclusion that the answer in its entirety lies in two principal failures of the students—the students in general, on the one hand, and the student leaders, on the other. The first concerns itself with students who fail to accept the fundamental principle of the Honor System that all are bound to report violations when they witness them; and the second is the failure of student leaders to realize that the Honor System cannot be taken for granted as being ever existent in perfection, merely because of the power of the name, but that it needs constant priming. This priming consists of informing the student body from time to time as to just what the Honor System is, and the responsibilities one owes to it.

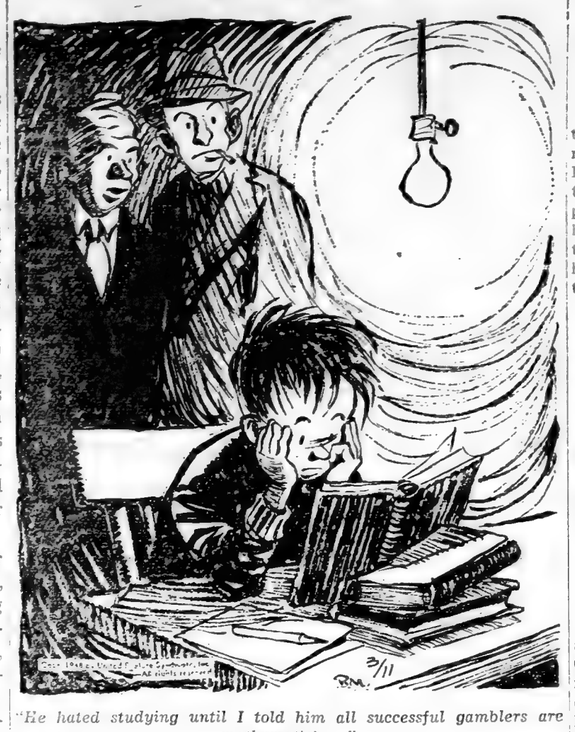
The Men's Council, perhaps because it has been so extremely busy all year with the research and hearings necessary for the many cases reported, has, I readily admit, fallen down in its share of the priming process up till now. However, if for no other reason than the fact that it recently heard a case involving the entire membership of a class, the Council has awakened to the fact that something is definitely lacking in our Honor System as it stands at present. It is merely **existing**—not **living** as it has in the past. And so, through a series of articles, of which this is the first, the Council plans an attempt to thoroughly familiarize each and every member of the campus,-students and faculty alike, with its duties and obligations under the system, and how we can all help revive it and restore it to its proper high level.

In this (re)orientation series, will appear discussions of what an honor system is, why we have it, how it is enforced (including the procedure for handling a case from beginning to end), punishments for violations, cases heard the past year, and recommendations for further improving the system. Also an attempt will be made to clear up various ill-conceived rumors presently rampant on the campus concerning individuals involved in certain cases.

The members of the Council urge you not to take this series lightly, for each individual here at UNC certainly owes it to himself and the University to familiarize himself, to the best of his ability, with every aspect of the very back-bone of Student Government—the Honor System. And if any of you have ideas about improving conditions, or wish to have a certain point in particular discussed, please don't hesitate to contact a member of the Council at any time. Names, telephone numbers, and addresses of the members of both the Men's and Women's Councils will appear in the Y lobby shortly, and until then just drop a card in care of Graham Memorial.

Bill Tate, Chairman,
Men's Honor Council

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



"He hated studying until I told him all successful gamblers are mathematicians."

Of Students in Quandaries

Green Hair for Spencer Girls

By Sergei Burgess

What with finals just around the corner, and spring vacation not much farther away, it looks like this will be the last time this winter I'll be with you lucky people. I presume that everyone has studied well and hard for those dreaded finalities. If you haven't, just do like me. Hypnotize your instructors.

Space this time prevents me from printing the answers to the problem posed in last issue's question. Still talking about green hair, we wanted to know what dorm or sorority would look best with stunning green curls. Seems that people favor Spencer mostly. In the final tabulation this morning the Spencer maids came out on top with 17 ballots cast in their favor. Pi Phi came next, with 11, and Carr dorm (including a vote by a Carr resident) showed for nine.

Every establishment received at least one vote, thanks to Bob Goldwater's vote for 2nd Alderman. And then there was a vote cast that we couldn't decide on. Randy McLeod's proposal that it should be for the ones who don't die their hair a flaming scarlet. (Sorry, Randy, but no quotes today.)

Allow me to state that this will not be a gossip column. In a way, perhaps, but . . .you know who I mean. Charley Houghton insisted that it not be the other night. He 'n whatshername asked that I say nothing about "Guess who was seen with who when and where." Well, then, chillens, I won't

But after the intermission the Wolfpack rolled out and proceeded to run the Devils ragged until the end of the game. Unless I'm mistaken, this paragraph belongs on the next page.

Lindsay Tate's letter re Dedmond on this page yesterday was just about the height of something. I wonder if Lindsay really wrote that diatribe. It sounds like someone kinda high up in the affairs of campus politics—especially the Stoojent Party—and is Lindsay really that high? Dunno. If you discover anything, let Zergee hear about it, please.

Add another to the unions. In Noo Yawk recently, according to an article on page 12 of Friday's NYTimes, the local gang of cinema projectionists decided that they didn't like their contract with the theaters where they worked. To protest they'd pull such stunts as fooling with the sound track until it dived or zoomed in pitch, or left the action on the screen completely. Then they'd switch reels from one feature to another and still not satisfied they'd aim the projector at the side or the ceiling of the joint. Then, to cap it off, they denied along with the management(!) that these incidents had caused the patrons any "inconvenience."

Chee, babe, look at Cary Grant and Loretta Young skating across the roof of dis place!

The guys in Stacy are really going to get kicked unless they decide they want to stay in their dorm at a meeting tonight. The welfare board seems to think that it'd be better for freshmen to stay in Stacy. B. J. Strong, the captain of the "wewann stay" group staging the protest this p. m.

'COON AND FOX HUNTERS OUT TO SAVE "PREY"

Oil City, Pa., —(UP)— Ted Kinch takes his membership in the Venango County 'Coon and Fox Hunters Association seriously.

The unusual thing about the association is that members do not hunt racoons or foxes for sport or pleasure.

In the last three seasons, Kinch has bagged 68 racoons with the help of his two prize 'coon hounds. After they were caught the animals were kept in a pen until the hunting season was over, then released.

The purpose of the association is to preserve the animals.

Campus Forum

Arrangement for Alumni?

By Pete Gerns

The question for today is on what provisions our University could make for alumni who come to visit our campus throughout the year. To get to crux of the matter we spent an hour with Alumni Secretry Marion Saunders. We would like to take these means to thank Mr. Saunders for his time and consideration.

Mr. Saunders tells us that the Carolina Inn was originally intended to be the visiting place for alumni, and still is. Established 25 years ago and taking over by the University 10 years thereafter, the Inn today serves our alumni as gathering place. In fact, "Alumni Inn" was once considered as substitute for Carolina Inn".

The Forum asked Mr. Saunders who is considered to be an alumnus of this University. There are 30,000 former students living today who fall under this category. This figure does not only include those who have received a degree, but also covers everyone who has ever attended here. About 11,000 have received a degree at one time or another, and 6,000 belong presently to the Alumni association. Paying $3.00 in yearly dues, they receive the "Alumni Review" and voting privileges in election for Alumni association officers.

We tried to get a specific answer from Mr., Saunders on whether it would be advisable to erect a building for sole use by alumni. He did not feel it fair to answer this question without being presented with specific details concerning it. He believes one thing, though, and that is that separating the alumni from students and townspeople would be inadvisable. "This university is state-operated and such separation would be contrary to our best interests. When a Carolina alumni comes to the Hill he wants to go downtown to the barber's, to Harry's, look in on Graham Memorial, talk things over with Roy Armstrong, and perhaps stop for a chat with people in the alumni office."

If a place were erected for him he would probably visit it. However, the great problem would be the upkeep of such an alumni house, for it would be quite busy during the football season and commencement, yet would hardly be used during the other part of the year. And money isn't floating around for a place that cannot be used to a full extent throughout with what the housing and classroom situation is right now.

This seems to present the situation adequately. Two students, who have evoked great interest in the problem, say this:

"It is a glaring example of negligence on the part of any university who will diligently press its campaign for funds yearly upon a group of alumni and yet not provide these same benevolent contributors with a suitable gathering place." Bill Bowman.

"Carolina has given all that is necessary; the gift is implied by the word 'Alumni'. When the former sons of Carolina give to their alma mater, they are merely repaying her for what they gained through her." Herman Sieber.

ONE CITY FINDS PEACE

Batavia, N. Y. —(UP)— This western New York city has one claim to fame for 1947—it was a safe place to live. Police Lt. Forrest A. Gray reported no violent deaths within the city limits last year—"no automobile fatalities, no suicides and no murders."

Like Elsa

Tired of Knock-Knees, Coeds?

By Sally Swing

Paris (UP)—"Women are tired of old knock-knees."

That was Elsa Schiaparelli's comment on attempts of some Paris designers to chop a few inches on skirt lengths.

"Women the world over are sick to death of short skirts," she said tartly. "Any change now is silly." Her new collection shows skirts for daytime wear dropped as low as ankle-length.

Several times a week, men call up "Scap," as her friends call her, and plead that she make skirts shorter.

"They (the legs) are so much nicer when we can see them," is the talking point.

To that she argues that if legs are pretty, then the ankles are pretty and you can get just as much of a kick out of seeing pretty ankles as calves—even more.

"Long skirts are more feminine. We needed the change," she said.

Mme. Schiaparelli wore a brown velvet hat, with green feathers and a black daysuit. Her lipstick was bright cerise and her eyes were heavily shadowed with blue.

Her collection also is crowded with orange color combinations such as salmon with shocking pink, navy and black, and red and yellow.

"Most women are making the mistake these days of wearing too many mud colors," the veteran Paris designer said.

"Bright colors are pretty for the skin, and make you feel better."

Talking of the new back fullness and ruffles which dot her presentation this year, Schiaparelli said:

"There is nothing new about the trend towards the back.

On the contrary, to be feminine women must have back fullness. It gives a woman more sex appeal."

This 'n That

Why Not Boost Col. Killian?

By Bill Buchan

Since every other Tom, Dick and Harry is forming a "Our Candidate for President" Club, yours truly and Raney Stanford, DTH news scribe have decided to come out in the open and announce the formation of a club in support of OUR candidate.

Anyone interested in joining the ranks of a"Colonel Killian for President" club on the campus, please get in the line that forms on the right.



Colonel Killian has several outward advantages. In the first place, he was the proprietor of the famous Litchfield GI Prison in England, where American soldiers got such soft treatment. In the second place, after the treatment was finally discovered, Colonel Killian was given a very heavy sentence of a $500 fine. In the third place, after his conviction, he has repeatedly appeared on the White House promotion list for Brigadier General. A man with such obvious influence certainly could be elected president.

We've got a Wallace Club already, propaganda for Stassen is being publicized, MacArthur says he will bow to the "will of the people" and dependable Harry says he'll accept—if nominated. With such worthy competitors, why not boost Killian?

Although his campaign platform has not been clearly defined as yet, the local promoters feel sure that he will advocate one six foot "Cat 'O Nine Tails" whip in every home and an ice cold shower for any especially rude criminals. Crime will certainly be on the decrease under such a reign. Juvenile delinquency will certainly disappear. What other candidate has offered a surer campaign?

Any potential members of the "Killian For President Club will naturally have to affirm on a stack of Bibles their beliefs in the good colonel's innocence on all those nasty charges of which he has been accused by the mean old press.

The first meeting of the new organization will be announced in the very near future. . .probably in the Friday edition of the DTH. Look for it, we need your support.

Slightly off the beaten path is the story of a fraternity party at nearby State College last weekend. Seems that the agriculture majors were having their annual Barnwarming Dance Saturday with the formal dress for the evening consisting of (naturally), overalls, denim shirts and cotton dresses. After the dance broke up, one of the fraternities entertained at a party at their house. Refreshments? Two very large five gallon cans of—hot chocolate!! Time Marches On.

Write Away

Miss Aiken Takes Exception

Dear Foo:

Carolina Carousel of last Saturday amazed me by giving us more strong opinion on serious subjects sandwiched in harmless chit-chat. Evidently you still do not agree with Mr. Smith that the best journalism supplies "an unbiased representation of all facts of an issue", nor that most readers can, and would rather, draw their own conclusions IF an objective analysis is presented. (Note: I do not know MR. or MRS. SMITH!) Also, you think that all editorials "written or initialled by the editor or not" —represent Barron Mills' " opinions and decisions; this is quite confusing!

However, what I want to konw is just how you think "the local Wallaceites "flubbed the dub" at Mr. Jonathan Daniels' Tuesday night talk. Your negative and incomplete appraisal deserves more than blind acquiescence or slight reaction—but "here starts". A speech WAS the main event of said assembly Tuesday, wasn't it? What did you think of the main event-incidentally? Then, to be specific, what was wrong with my question: "Mr. Daniels, would you please tell us what you think of the Un-American Activities Committee?"

Now, my OPINION is that most "local Wallaceites" wecome constructive and objective criticism—but I BELIEVE that they take a lot that is insinuating and unwarranted. It may be that I was the only one in the entire audience who approved of the surprisingly good behavior of these citizens in the shadow of recent severe and unjustified journalistic attacks by Mr. Daniels and reporter. Do you really think that they booed, heckeld or clapped loudly at the wrong times? Weren't most of their questions factual? Did they monopolize the "post-speech period"? if anyone else wanted to question the Southern Liberal?

Last—but not least— I wonder if you heard all of General Holdridge's speech. You see, many thought that the Wallace supporters approved what he said: in fact, they were probably his most numerous proponents. It was OUR EDITOR (Feb. 20,—"who can't tag along with the man who pats the crowd on the back") who called General Holdridge "the chief crackpot of all crackpots". From WHERE and WHAT I heard, he admitted that he was a PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE of a small protesting minority within the Democratic Party. He said that he agreed with him on a 11 the major issues of our day.

This week I do not know where you stand—and do not recommend that you necessarily look "from there" instead of "from look again with advantage FROM here" but perhaps you could more than one side of a question —in accordance with your habitual practice.

Sincerely but Frankly
Martha Aiken

Reply

Martha Dear,

—In addition to reiterating what I have already said with regard to "flubbing -of-the-dub," I now maintain that you are the latest to "bite the hand that is patting you on the back."

And I feel your letter to be so thoroughly riddled with fallacies and untruths, and to be so asininely making a mountain out of a molehill that I shall not waste student newspaper space here nor in the future by replying to your irrational charges. However, I shall be happy to publicly debate this "vital" issue with you any time, and to verbally explain it to any other interested students. (As you know I went over the situation in great detail with you for over an hour Monday night.) To reply here would take many peges.

My purpose in mentioning incident "dub-flub" was to make a personal observation on what I thought were some tactless tactics by some members of W.C. (Wallace club). The main intent of the entire comment, as you do not seem capable of fathoming, was to ask conservatives who were rallying under the Daniels banner ". . .how many would go straight down the road with him on his (civil rights) beliefs?" (—Carousel, Mar. 6)

I could even be a member of the W.C. and still make the same comments legitimately. . .In fact, several of your fellow W.C.'ers have agreed with me that some of the Wallaceite questions asked at both speeches would have been better un-asked!

Dear sweet Martha (note patronizing tone), I am basically on your side in working for liberal causes, as is Jonathan Daniels, etc., too. Hence my "hand-biting" point to you: You and the W.C. are working for liberal measures to an extreme degree; I to a lesser degree; and, in my opinion, Jonathan Daniels to a lesser, but probably most politically sensible degree. —You "in biting these hands" thus ultimateley hurt only your own Wallaceite cause.

I am sorry not to have answered your charges here and now, but as I said, if you think it's important enough well. I'm for forensics!

As for your self-admitted, persecution-complected, mud-bespangled banter, I say, "long may it rave." But it doesn't make good political hoss sense!

Love,
Foo

TAKE SUNDAYS OFF

Cabondale, Ill. —(UP)— The Student Christian Foundation at Southern Illinois University, a non-sectarian group, is the only organization of its kind which does not hold meetings on Sunday. Eighty per cent of its members go more for the weekend.

Hay for calves during winter months should provide protein minerals and vitamin A maximum amounts farm experts say.

Soybeans absorb moisture easily and small bin leaks may cause spoiled grain, the University of Illinois Agriculture College says.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser** **NIGHT SPORTS: Buddy Vaden**

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

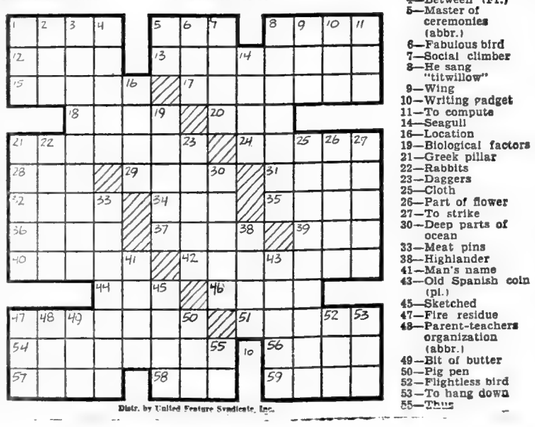
ACROSS

1—To venture
5—Woman's title (abbr.)
8—Cloth made from bark
12—Metal
13—Gave sympathy
15—Amounts owed
17—Order
18—Ship's jail
20—Wager
21—Covered
24—Small bundles
28—Sailor (coll.)
29—Girl's name
31—Pronoun
32—Goddess of discord
34—Sooner than
35—Egyptian goddess
36—Vegetable
37—Rear of ship's keel
39—Rodent
40—City in Germany
42—Glint
44—To marry
46—Observes
47—Comes into sight
51—Bodies of water
54—Young actresses
56—Kind of bean
57—Headpieces
58—Wyoming (abbr.)
59—Cozy

DOWN

1—Performed
2—Part of "to be"
3—Thefts
4—Between (Fr.)
5—Master of ceremonies (abbr.)
6—Fabulous bird
7—Social climber
8—He sang "titwillow"
9—Wing
10—Writing gadget
11—To compute
14—Seagull
16—Location
19—Biological factors
21—Greek pillar
22—Rabbits
23—Daggers
25—Cloth
26—Part of flower
27—To strike
30—Deep parts of ocean
33—Meat pins
38—Highlander
41—Man's name
43—Old Spanish coin (pl.)
45—Sketched
47—Fire residue
48—Parent-teachers organization (abbr.)
49—Bit of butter
50—Pig pen
52—Flightless bird
53—To hang down
55—Thus

C	O	W		S	T	A	S		S	T	E	P
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D	E	E	R		R	E	T	S		S	O	D



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White Phantoms End 1948 Season Sporting Creditable 20-7 Record

By Dick Jenrette

...'s White Phantoms, ... precious years have ... the reputation of be... of the perennial basketball leaders, ... most successful sea... with an enviable ... 20 wins and seven ...

... Tom Scott's current set ... won't walk off with ... honships this season, ... overall won-lost mark ... reflects credit on the ... athletic record. ... to N. C. State this ... considerably detracted ... team's prestige, but in ... defeating the Phantoms ... ated by only a 55-50 ... a great comeback after ... trailed in the first two ... into the Wolfpack. The ... team of 1947-48 can be ... of its fine record, which ... rounded under conditions ... would have disrupted ...

... started the season in ... rolling up 12 consecu... victories which carried them ... to the top of the nation's select ... list of unbeaten teams. The Phantoms moved on to New York, ... facing their unblemished record on the line against the Violets of NYU in a game that was to prove disasterous to Coach Scott's charges. Bill Miller, a rangy freshman forward who was one ...

Seven Players Not Returning Next Year; Paxton High in Scoring With 329 Points

of the key men on the Carolina quint, was declared ineligible just before the game. Whether his absence was the cause of defeat cannot be accurately judged, but NYU crushed the Southerners under a 63-34 score.

Still Not Recovered

Carolina still hadn't recovered the next night, falling before Temple, 61-51, in Philadelphia. The Phantoms, after a week's rest, came back to stop Pennsylvania, 52-46, and two more quick victories followed, making a 15-2 record. Then Coach Everett Case's State college cagers routed the Phantoms by a record 81-42 count before a screaming attendance of State students in Raleigh.

For the remainder of the season, Carolina won five of nine games, losing to State in the semi-finals of the Southern conference tourney by 55-50.

In addition to the loss of Miller, Norm Kohler, regular guard saw little activity in the last five games because of a knee injury.

Collegiate Finals

The tourney contests marked the collegiate finales for seven of the Phantoms. Missing when practice begins next fall will be Captain Bob Paxton, Johnny Dillon, Mervyn (King) Cole, Roger Scholbe, Taylor Thorne, Fred Swartzberg, and Mark Nathan.

The team had a scoring average of 53.8 per game while the opposition averaged 46.1. Paxton was the scoring leader for the year with 329 points.

Here are the complete scoring totals for the year:

Player	Fg	Ft	Tp
Paxton	115	99	329
Nearman	54	79	187
Dillon	58	66	182
Cole	77	11	165
Kohler	57	42	156
Carson	44	28	116
Scholbe	40	9	89
Miller	31	8	70
Thorne	26	10	62
Swartzberg	17	13	47
Nyimicz	12	6	30

Moody Places Fifth In Garden High Jump

Jack Moody, Carolina's lone representative to the Knights of Columbus games, placed fifth in the high jump last Saturday night at Madison Square Garden.

The Southern conference and indoor meet champion and record-holder cleared the bar at six feet, two inches and then went out two inches higher.

Jack Milne, former Tar Heel trackster, was fourth in the two-mile run and turned in one of his best performances of the indoor season.

UNC Matmen Lose

Oscar Gupton, Carolina's representative in the 165-pound class of the Southern conference wrestling tourney, was defeated in the final round last night by Washington and Lee's Ken Lindell. Lindell won on a referee's decision after the score at the end of three rounds was tied up at one-all.

In the semi-final round yesterday afternoon, Phil Kemp, 155-pounder, was decisioned by N. C. State's Doug Martin, 8-6.

Whid Powell's
COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
GRILLED TARHELLIAS
CAROLINAS
WAFFLES
Rosemary St.—Opp. City Hall

REHDER'S
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner



DICK TWINING
. . . to *captain in* 1949

Mermen Picked For IC4A Meet

Seven members of Carolina's unbeatable swimming squad have been selected by Coaches Dick Jamerson and Ralph Casey to compete in the IC4A tank championships to be held at Cambridge, Mass., March 20.

All seven mermen shared in Southern conference individual or relay-team titles over the past weekend. Dick Twining, the team captain for 1949, was victor in both distance events, Norm Sper won the diving crown for the second straight year, Floyd Drew led the field in the 50, Bob Ousley won the breaststroke and swam a leg in the medley, and Mike Morrow, Bill Pritchard, and Steve Osborne made up three-fourths of the winning relay quartet.

Two other conference titleholders, relay star Jesse Greenbaum and backstroker Jim Thomas, are ineligible for the IC4A meet, Greenbaum because of his graduate status and Thomas because of his freshman rating.

Fijis, Med School Hold Leads In Mural Cup Race; Entry Dates On Six Spring Sports Are Announced

Softball, Tennis, Track Plans Made

Entry and competition dates have been set for the six mural activities for the spring quarter by the intramural department.

Softball is first on the agenda with entries due by March 31. Play will begin on April 5. There will be a meeting of the mural managers March 25 at 7:30 in which any wrinkles in the spring session program will be ironed out and final plans laid for the Sports carnival.

Four days will be allotted for track qualifying heats—April 12-15. Semi-finals will be staged the 20th with finals the next day. Sigma Chi and the Med School copped the titles in that tourney.

The horseshoe tourney will be run off simultaneously with the cinder competition. Entry deadline is April 15 and the tourney will commence four days later. Beta copped the campus crown last spring.

Tennis is next on the list, beginning the next week. The Phi Gams won the campus championship last year by beating the dormitory leaders, Oakwood Drive.

Two new activities will wind up the program, water polo and archery. However, the archery will not count on the regular mural standings as it will be run on an all-campus basis. Both men and women will be allowed to enter.

Finals in Badminton Slated for Tonight

The intramural department's badminton tournament will be concluded this evening in the Women's gym when the finals in the men's singles and men's and mixed doubles will be reeled off.

The feature match of the evening will pit Tar Heel tennis star Clark Taylor against Watson Pugh in the finals of the men's competition. The finalists in both doubles divisions have yet to be decided, and all teams not yet eliminated in the tourney are asked to be present tonight so that the doubles play can be completed.

Mural Standings

Dormitories

Med School	711.6
Lewis	575.8
Aycock	534.8
Oakwood Drive	420.7
Emerson	416.
Everett	415.2
Mangum	414.2
Grads	409.
Graham	404.9
Stacy	401.1
Mud Dobbers	337.7
Steele	307.3
Ruffin	293.4
Nash	275.8
Whitehead	259.2
Law School	258.2
Miller Hall	256.7
Alexander	253.8
Old East	249.3
B. V. P.	224.3
Y-Cabinet	169.3
Blackballs	160.
Seiler Five	140.
Field House	117.
Fire Balls	116.
Willers	116.
Geology Depart.	105.
Emanons	105.
Roaches	100.
Quonset Huts 8 & 26	177.4
Comets	94.
Independents	94.
Old West	94.
Coons	94.
Sky Scrapers	83
Honeycut Manner	83.
Wesley Rockets	71.1
A. V. C.	52.1
Brockwell	51.1
Black Phantoms	51.

Fraternities

Phi Gamma Delta	881.6
Zeta Psi	757.7
Sigma Chi	742.5
Phi Delta Theta	705.4
Sigma Nu	657.6
Kappa Alpha	632.4
Beta Theta Pi	622.3
Chi Psi	620.2
D. K. E.	609.7
Kappa Sigma	617.4
A.T.O.	555.5
S. A. E.	537.1
Chi Phi	528.9
Phi Kappa Sig	462.9
Pi Kappa Alpha	453.
T. E. P.	418.7
Phi Lambda Phi	408.1
Lambda Chi Alpha	354.6
Sigma Phi Epsilon	300.2
St. Anthony	282.3
Delta Sigma Pi	253.3
Kappa Psi	233.3
Z. B. T.	190.
Phi Delta Chi	172.
A. E. P.	100.

High School Basketball Tournament Set to Open Here Tomorrow Morning

Basketball will make a belated final appearance in Woollen gym tomorrow morning when quintets representing Tabor City and Hendersonville high school open the first annual State High School Class A and B basketball tournament at 9 o'clock.

The 14-game tournament will run through Saturday night with the finals slated for 7 and 8:30 o'clock that evening in the Class B and Class A loops, respectively. 15 of the 16 spots in the two tourneys have also been filled with the winner of the Richfield-Scotts Highs slated to become the remaining class B entrant.

Although the bigger Class A schools usually have more polished ball clubs, executive secretary L. J. (Hap) Perry of the State High AA thinks that the Class B cagers will display a top-notch brand of ball this year.

Two of the clubs, Elizabethtown and Bethel, have suffered only one defeat apiece this season. The members of the powerful Elizabethtown quint are all six feet tall or better. Elizabethtown's lone setback came at the hands of a potent Edwards Military Institute quint.

Carolina's own ace whistle tooters, Frank Murray and Lew Hayworth, will team with the baseballing brothers, Jim and Joe Mills, of Apex to referee the hardwood event.

Zete Psi, Lewis In Second Place

By Larry Fox

Although they copped no championships during the winter quarter, the Med School retained its first place spot in the dormitory standings by a substantial margin, 135.8 points.

The Phi Gams added over 100 points to their first place lead, mainly through their victory in the swimming tournament and their good showing in the handball contest in the fraternity division.

Emerson made the most meteoric rise of any organization this quarter. No men represented the dormitory in the fall session, but by taking championships in both the swimming and boxing tourneys, they emerged with 416 points and a fifth place berth for the winter's activities.

New Dorm Teams

Participation in the mural program this quarter expanded greatly with 18 new dormitory and independent groups and two fraternity organizations entering teams. All but two of the dorm units competed in the basketball tournament; the Blackballs had the greatest success of one-tourney entries, picking up 160 points, the dormitory championship, and 22nd place in the standings.

Lewis moved up four places this quarter, from their old sixth position, displacing the Aycock athletes from their runner-up place. Aycock moved down to third, followed by Oakwood Drive who didn't change their spot at all. Fifth place went to Emerson and Everett moved up from twelfth to sixth. Mangum dropped two notches, fifth to seventh while the Grads moved down five positions, fifth to eighth. Graham and Stacy exchanged places to and finished ninth and tenth, respectively, to round out the top ten. A total of 41 dorm teams scored points.

Zetes Hold

The Zete held fast to their second place berth, but Sigma Chi jumped up from ninth place to dump the Phi Delts from third to fourth. Sigma Chi won the fraternity division title in the basketball play. Sigma Nu moved up one notch to sixth and KA jumped eight places to sixth. The Betas stayed in the lucky seventh position to be followed by another repeater, Chi Psi.

Coed Badminton

The coed badminton tourney scheduled to start this week has been postponed until the spring quarter, badminton manager Joyce Adams announced yesterday.

Girls wishing to engage in the competition can file their entries through the first day of the Spring quarter, March 25, with Miss Adams. Play in the tournament will start March 30.

MIAMI WINNERS

Miami, March 8 —(UP)— A Texas oil dentist—Cary Middlecoff—and Australian Jim Ferrier have won the 10-thousand dollar international four-ball golf tournament. Middlecoff and Ferrier beat Ellsworth Vines and Ed Mojeol one-up on the 36th hole to take the top prize.



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Course In Parliamentary Procedure To Be Offered to Student Leaders

A course in the fundamentals of parliamentary procedure for student organization leaders and campus government officers will be offered through the Political Science department next quarter, Randy Hamilton, instructor in the department, said yesterday.

Hamilton, who will teach the course, pointed out the "crying need" for the conductors of campus meetings to know how to run these affairs so that the students attending will get the full benefit from the proceedings.

"And this is basically a problem in the knowledge of parliamentary procedure," he explained.

The proposed course has the backing of the University administration and is to be offered through the cooperation of Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the Political Science department. Hamilton said it would be a non-credit course and would probably be conducted during the evenings at Caldwell hall. There will be no competition, no examinations; the only purpose is instruction, he stated.

"We will use several texts, and try to get guest lecturers from time to time from other University departments and from various branches of state government."

The instruction, as estimated by Hamilton, will run for 15 or 20 hours, and will consist o actual practice in problems met in conducting formal gatherings, as well as the basic rules governing procedures.

"The course is open to all interested, but we particularly hope that student leaders will show sufficient interest in such instruction to merit the establishment of the course. Its continuance will be entirely up to the student interest in its benefits," Hamilton concluded.

FASHION SHOW MOVIES

Pictures of the CICA fashion show will be shown in Kenan tonight at 7 o'clock.

-Eller-

(*Continued from page 1*)

sified political thought. At various times, the Student Party has asserted it has nothing to gain from the bill. The University Party makes the same contention; as does the Campus party. It seems difficult to find anyone who thinks his party will benefit from the legislation. Feeling that, under my interpretation of my duties, I must consider a bill for practicality (the time element is involved here), fairness to the student body as a whole (I refer to the previously mentioned partial districting), and equity (Legislative decorum was not conducive to equitable and mature legislation.) For this latter difficulty I accept due responsibility as I was in attendance and was both confused and a contributing factor to the confusion. I also regret that the sincere work of so many legislators was wasted in this bill. We shall take renewed hope that, at the earliest date, just and equitable apportionment as well as districting can be enacted. It is both necessary and a constitutional requirement.—*Tom Eller.*

GREENSBORO CLUB

Tickets will go on sale today in the "Y" for the Greensboro-Carolina club spring dance. The tickets will be sold from 9 o'clock this morning until noon.

They will also be available tomorrow and Friday mornings. Final meeting of the club will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall.

Campus Calendar

7:15 a. m.—Holy Communion, Episcopal church.

3:00 p. m.—Mathematics Seminar, 320 Phillips hall

3:00 p. m.—Coalition council, Grail room.

4:30 p. m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.

5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

7:00 p. m.—Pictures of CICA fashion show will be shown in Kenan.

7:30 p. m.—Chess club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

7:30 p. m.—Carolina Conservative club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

7:30 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—H-23 club, Horace Williams lounge.

8:00 p. m.—ADPi alumnae meeting, ADPi house.

8:30 p. m.—"Thirty-Three by Air" WHHT and WRAL.

8:30 p. m.—"Called Back Yesterday," Playmakers theatre.

Teaching Candidates Will Meet Tonight

There will be an important meeting of all seniors who are working towards a teaching certificate this evening in Peabody 201 at 7:30 o'clock, Guy B. Phillips, head of the Education department announced yesterday.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

WIN PRIZE. HELP US CHOOSE NEW name for Co-ed Beauty Shop. Prize—free service up to $15.00. Contest closes Friday, March 12. Address: Co-ed Beauty Shop, 312 West Franklin Street, Chapel Hill, North Carolina 1-c1841-1

FOR SALE 6B

TWO MILES FROM CHAPEL HILL on hard surface road one brick veneer house, several acres land. Good well water, electric pump. House has five rooms with hardwood floors plus bath. Large living room with fireplace. Extra large basement. House partly furnished and has coal fired hot air furnace. Write L. V. Grubb, box 511, Carrboro. (1c1860-2)

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. 1-ch1x2-1

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1946 PLYMOUTH TUDOR DELUXE sedan. Excellent condition, heater. $1450. A good buy! Let's talk it over. 511 Pritchard, Chapel Hill. (1-1858-1)

BLACK TUDOR MODEL A SEDAN, excellent shape. New motor, tires, and radiator. Jesse R. Langston, trailer No. 61, Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (1-1859-1)

LATE 1946 BLUE CHRYSLER 4 DOOR sedan, perfect condition. Seat covers, radio, heater, fog-lights, back-up lights, 5 lifeguard safety tubes. Henry Golding, 9011. (1-1849-1)

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CCUN to Interview Forum Applicants

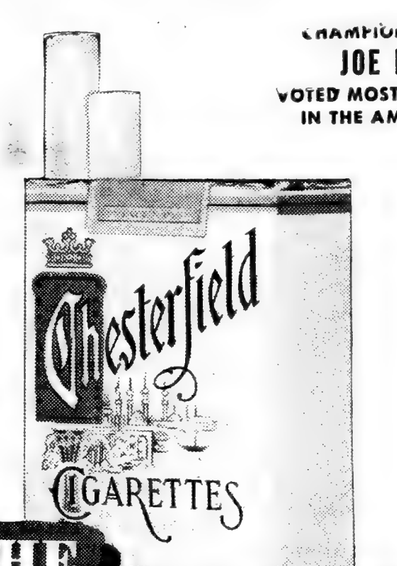
The board which has the responsibility of choosing delegates to the University of Chicago Forum on the United Nations will meet and interview all applicants at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the CCUN office in Graham Memorial. Anyone who is interested in representing the University at the Chicago conference should come before the board today.

ADPi ALUMNAE MEET

There will be a meeting of all Alpha Delta Pi alumnae at the ADPi house tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler with occasional rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Prediction—A Runoff
UP Is Anti-Fraternity
Dog Innoculation Due

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 122

Second Independent Candidate Tosses Hat Into Presidential Ring

Legislature Nominees Are Announced By SP

By Donald MacDonald

Candidates for Student Legislature, as endorsed by the Student party, were announced yesterday by SP publicity chairman Fred Thompson. The announcement nearly completes the rapidly-filling SP slate for the elections in April.

Announced as candidates for men's dormitory representatives, the following men are rising sophomores:

John Brockman, of High Point, Alexander dormitory; Hershell Keener, of Lenior, Old East; Jack Park, of Elkin, BVP trailer court; Ed Washington, of Concord, Emerson; and Wilson Yarborough, of Fayetteville, Alexander.

Future Juniors

Candidates who are future members of the junior class are Banks Talley, of Bennettesville, South Carolina, Everett; Dortch Warriner, of Lawrenceville, Virginia, Whitehead; and Herb Alexander, of Waterbury, Connecticutt, Battle.

One rising senior is listed, Al Lowenstein, of Scarsdale, New York, Aycock; and one law student, Basil Sherrill, of Gastonia, Aycock.

Nominees for the siz months term for men's dormitory positions include one rising sophomore, Bob Payne ,of Gastonia, Alexander; and two future seniors, Bob Allen, of Mountainbury, Arkansas, Ruffin; and Bob Baxter, of Columbus, Georgia, Battle.

One Year Term

One year terms for women's dormitory lists the following next-year seniors as SP candidates: Mary Anne Daniel, of Weldon, and Patsy McNutt, of Greensboro, both of Alderman dormitory; Lindsay Tate, of Charlotte, McIver dormitory; and Kate Connor, of Durham, Spencer dormitory.

A meeting of SP members has been called for 4 o'clock tomorrow in Roland Parker lounge.

Contrary to a DTH Wednesday headline, the Student party is not running the town of Sanford for Student council.



SMILING Donna Quigley shows off to advantages a swim suit that has just made a hit on Miami's beaches. (International)

WNC Club Members Plan Picnic at Home

There will be a party for all members of the Western North Carolina club and all Western North Carolina students who wish to attend Monday afternoon, March 22 at 4 o'clock at the Bent Creek picnic grounds, entertainment chairman Johnny Orr announced yesterday.

He suggested that members get together and plan their own table and bring their own refreshments.

The Asheville Citizen-Times wil carry information and any change in plans in the Sunday edition, March 21.

Due to exams the regular meeting of the club scheduled for today, will not be held. The next meeting will be on Thursday, April 1.

Physicist, Preacher Will Speak Sunday

Dr. Harold Miller, a prominent young British physicist as well as a Methodist lay preacher, will make two appearances in the Methodist church next Sunday. He will preach at the 11 o'clock worship service, and will address the stduents of the Wesley foundation at the 5:45 supper meeting.

Dr. Miller graduated with highest honors in physics from Cambridge university and took his Ph D work under the famous Lord Rutherford. He has been working in atomic energy research during the past five years, but not in connection with atomic weapons. His work is related to the application of atomic energy to treatment for cancer.

DTH NOTICES

CP MEETING

The final Campus party meeting of the quarter will be held this afternoon in Roland Parker No. 2 of Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock.

Its agenda includes consideration for Student council nominations and more legislature nominations.

UP MEETING

The University party will meet today in Horace Williams lounge at 2 o'clock. Nominations for Student Legislature and Student council will be considered.

Complete attendance is urged and representatives will please note change in time.

VETERANS REPORT

Col. F. C. Shepard, campus veterans advisor, announced that all veteran students, graduates or undergraduates, who do not intend to return to school next quarter are requested to report by room 316 South building and give notice of their intentions.

G. I. benefits are assured of being kept straight if student veterans will do this Col. Shepard advised.

CLASS TICKETS READY

Class tickets for the spring quarter should be picked up at Registration hall, Venable, before this Friday, by all students who are returning and have paid all debts outstanding with the University.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

Dean of Men Fred Weaver left the University today to attend a week-end convention of the National Association of Deans and Advisers to Men in Dallas, Texas. Dean Weaver is a member of a special panel which will study a survey of the functions of the group at the Texas meeting.

He will return to Chapel Hill Tuesday.

Red Cross Campaign Campus Solicitation Goes Into Third Day

By Sally Woodhull

The campus Red Cross drive will complete today its third day of solicitation in a campaign to raise $2,000 as part of the nation-wide Red Cross drive.

Graham Memorial director Bill Shuford, head of the student drive, has made a final appeal to everyone who has not as yet contributed to do so today. Contributions will be accepted at the campaign headquarters in Graham Memorial, he said.

Collections Direct

Shuford also stated that dormitory, fraternity, and sorority representatives making solicitations should bring their collections direct to the student union office without necessarily contacting organizational heads.

The goal of $2,000 for the campus will require, Shuford said, a small contribution from everyone. "We sincerely hope," he said, "that everyone will take part in the drive inasmuch as it is such a worthwhile cause."

Cites Jobs

Citing particular jobs that the Red Cross has undertaken during the past year, Shuford mentioned the Texas City disaster and the Maine forest fire as occasions when the Red Cross gave aid to many homeless and destitute people.

"I also wish to acknowlede the extremely cooperative spirit shown by the heads of organizations," Shuford said, naming Jack Thompson of Interfraternity council; Eimile Saleeby of Men's Interdormitory council; Ferne Hughes, Pan Hellenic council; and Bootsie MacWilliams, Woman's Interdormitory council.

"If each individual on campus can capture the enthusiasm of these organization leaders," Shuford said, "I have no doubt that the campaign will be a success."

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Students who expect to complete the requirements for a degree at the end of the Winter quarter are reminded that they must have filed an application for a degree card with their Dean in accordance with the instructions of their particular school.

Degree candidates should check with the University Cashier, Room 01, South Building, before leaving the University since no degree can be awarded to students with outstanding fees.

BOY KILLER

BULLETIN — Winston-Salem, March 11 —(UP)— Sixteen-year-old Tommy Lee Phillips has been found guilty of second-degree murder in Winston-Salem.

He has been sentenced to 50 to 60 years in prison for the New Year's eve killing of his mother and father. The boy eloped to South Carolina with his girl firend after the killings but was arrested.. before.. he.. could.. be married.

Saleeby, Davenport To Head CP Slate For Senior Class

By John Stump

Presidential candidate Emile Saleeby and Ed Davenport for vice president have been nominated to head the campus party senior class slate, party officials announced yesterday.

Others on the ticket are Mintie Cantrell who will run for secretary and Jack Thompson who will represent the party in the race for class social chairman.

Davenport has been co-nominated by the University party and will therefore run as a doubly endorsed candidate.

Interdorm Prexy

Saleeby, the presidential nominee, is at the present time serving as president of the men's Interdormitory council. He has been president of Stacy dorm for the past two years.

During the war, he served in the Army and spent 21 months overseas. He has been vice president and acting president of the campus University club. He is a member of Delta Sigma, professional commerce fraternity

(See SALEEBY, page 4)



EMILE SALEEBY

Committee Chooses Three Delegates To Attend Intercollegiate UN Meet

Ann Wells, Bill Crisp and John Stump were chosen by an interviewing board as delegates to the three-day National Intercollegiate Assembly of the United Nations, scheduled to begin March 24 in Chicago.

Living and travel expenses to the Windy City for the trio will be paid by the Student Legislature and the Coed Senate, according to an announcement made yesterday by CCUN director Lincoln Kan. Financial assistance was promised the three delegates by the Legislature last Thursday night, and by the Coed Senate on Tuesday.

Crisp was chosen for his ability to disseminate information gained at the assembly to the campus and to the state. In view of his outstanding leadership qualities, he was recommended as the team leader of the delegation. Past qualifications of Miss Wells including being state vice-president of the Georgia IRC coupled with her enthusiasm, resulted in her selection as the coed representative. Stump was chosen as the other delegate on the basis of his qualifications as a press representative and his ability in public speaking.

Selection by the board came after it had interviewed approximately ten students to determine their knowledge, experience and desire to assist in United Nations work.

The board, appointed by Tom Eller, was composed of, Kan, Roberta Sterling, the state secretary-general for CCUN; Miles Smith, substituting for Ed Davenport, UP member of the Student Legislature; Dortch Warriner, SP member of the Student Legislature; and Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Coed Senate.

New Magazine Is On Sale In Dorms

Charles Markham, publicity director of the Young Democrats of America, has published the first interview with Junius Scales, head of the Communist party here, in Campus Time ,a new intercollegiate magazine for southeastern colleges.

Also featured in the magazine, which is now on sale in the dorms, is an article on Duke's recent collapse as a major athletic power, an interview with the chairman of the House Veteran's committee, plus humor, fashions and close-ups on campus personalities throughout the South.

Campus News

A special feature is a section including pictures and news from every campus covered.

Carolina students on the staff of Campus Times include Barron Mills, editorial staff, Howard Bailey, Al Pettiway and Sadie Pearson, business staff.

Coed Contest

Of interest to coeds is a cover girl contest sponsored by the magazine which is endeavoring to find the most beautiful, or photogenic girl in the South.

Any fraternity, sorority, club or dormitory may enter candidates direct to the Campus Time magazine, Box 327, American University, Massachussettes at Nebraska avenue, Washington, D. C or by contacting Sadie Pearson at McIver dormitory.

Poll Of Campus Veterans Planned

Opinions from veterans on everything from the Umstead act to the administration of the Atom Bomb are currently being requested by the Carolina magazine in the course of a poll being conducted by the publication.

After the results of the poll have been tabulated, they will be published as part of a Mag article tentatively titled "V-E plus 3". According to Mag Editor Fred Jacobson, it will be a study of how the veteran now views the results of his five year fight "to make the world safe for democracy."

To obtain the information requested, the magazine has had a mimeographed form prepared. It will be placed in Lenoir hall, the Y, and in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The form will contain a list of questions requiring a simple Yes or No answer (Sample: Have you benefitted from your military service?), a place for the answers, and space in which the person filling out the form is requested to put his name.

The last named precaution has been made necessary because of the possibility that otherwise some people would answer more than once. In this connection, Jacobson asked yesterday that all veterans attempt to participate. Otherwise, he pointed out, it will be relatively easy for "some of the more active campus presure groups" to distort the results.

After the sheet has been filled out, it may be dropped into boxes which will be provided for that purpose near the blank forms or may be mailed to the Carolina magazine office.

The poll contains questions pertaining to vital foreign, domestic, local, and personal issues. The opinions of any individual participating will be kept confidential.

According to Jacobson, the magazine plans, if possible to complete the poll before Spring vacation begins.

Students Must Make Deposits On Rooms For Coming Terms

By Raney Stanford

Students desiring rooms in the University's dormitory for the coming summer and fall terms must make a separte deposit for each term with the University Cashier, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer for the University, announced yesterday.

Current dormitory residents and those students living in Nash and Miller halls, and the quonset huts, have the privilege of reserving space for these future terms, but a deposit of $10 for summer school and one of $6 for the fall must be made at the Cashier's office on the ground floor of South building before April 1.

Point Emphasized

"A room reserved for the summer only does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall," Wadsworth emphasized.

If these deposits are not made, housing authorities said, the residents will revert to their proper places on the room priority schedule.

Wadsworth expressed the hope that all occupants of Nash, Miller and the quonsets would get dormitory space for the summer session, even though Stacy, Everett, Alexander, Graham, Aycock, Lewis, and Whitehead dormitories will not be available.

To Be Reassigned

"Residents of these buildings who plan to attend summer school will be assigned to other rooms," he explained.

Because Alexander and Stacy are scheduled to be reserved for freshmen next fall, Wadsworth said the men now in the dormitories who are returning for that session will also have to be reassigned.

Horner, O'Rourke To Appear Here

Charles Berman, chairman of the Pi Delta Alpha honorary predental society, announced yesterday that Dr. John T. O'Rourke and Dr. Harlan H. Horner will be in Chapel Hill next week to discuss the problems of dentistry with pre-dental students.

The two men are coming here as representatives of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental association.

"These two men probably know more about dental education than any other two men in the nation," Berman said. "It would be very beneficial for all predentals on campus to meet and talk with these men."

Horner and O'Rourke will arrive Tuesday, March 16. Berman said that a luncheon has been planned at the Carolina Inn for 11:45, and an open discussion will follow.

All pre-dental students who are interested in attending are requested to contact Berman at the Tau Epsilon Phi house, 4011 for a reservation.

KEYS MUST BE IN

Graduating residents of men's dormitories are asked to turn in their room keys to Room 02, South building, before leaving the University, Dormitory Manager Bill Smith requested yesterday.

GOES TO PARIS

Dr. Werner Friederich, member of the University's department of Germanic language, left Chapel Hill Tuesday to attend a conference in Paris, France, on comparative literature. Dr. Friederich will return to his University post April 12.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, will meet this evening at 7 o'clock in 211 Peabody.

Charlie Hodson's Platform Opposes 'Machine Politics'

By Chuck Hauser

Charlie Hodson, junior from San Antonio, Texas, has increased to four the field of presidential candidates running in the April 6 general campus elections.

Hodson, who graduated with an A.B. in political science last December and is now a special commerce student, is in the race as an independent.



CHARLIE HODSON

Opposes Machine Politics

In announcing his candidacy, Hodson declared that he opposed "undemocratic machine politics which all to often determine the outcome of an election before the voter has cast his ballot.

"An elected independent candidate," he continued, "is always voted into office on his own qualifications and not those of any political party."

Hodson has been a member of the Student Legislature, former parliamentarian of the Dialectic Senate, and member of the varsity debate squad.

Marine for Four Years

A veteran with four years of Marine corps service behind him, the candidate has also been in the Debate council and the Carolina Political union here.

"Greater cooperation between all Carolina students toward better student government is an essential part of our campus life," he stated. "The time has come to stop piddling around with our intentions. Student government has come of age."

Hodson will run against Jess Dedmond (CP-UP), Mike Rubish (SP) and Dick Manning (Ind.) when the spring balloting begins.

Winn Announces Deadline Change

The deadline for filing of nominations for the spring elections has been changed from midnight on March 25 to midnight on Saturday, March 27, according to Elections Board Chairman Al Winn.

By that time all parties must have filed their slates with Winn and all independent candidates must have submitted petitions of nominations containing their own signatures and those of 25 qualified voters.

The deadline extension was created by executive order of President Tom Eller with the approval of the chairmen of all three campus political parties.

Official notification of the change has been sent to all parties by Chairman Winn. The fact that March 25 falls on the first day of classes in the spring quarter and the subsequent confusion were cited as the reasons for the extension.

Coeds To Nominate In Gerrard Today

Nominations for Woman's Council, Women's Athletic association and Coed Senate are to be made at a mass meeting of all coeds to be held in Gerrard Hall today at 4:30. These nominations are the candidates to be elected in the spring quarter to assume their duties at the biginning of the fall term.

A slate of tentative nominations has been drawn up by the Coed Senate. However, none of these nominations will be official unless the candidates are renominated at the coed meeting today.

Civil Service Posts Open In Public Health

The U. S. Civil Service commission today announced an examination for filling Health Program Specialist positions in the Public Health service in Washington and throughout the United States.

Yearly salaries range from $3,397 to $7,102. No written test is required for this examination, but previous experience or college education will be necessary. The positions to be filled involve travel and frequent change of station.

Age limits for Health Program Specialist positions are 18 to 62 years, but may be waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Plans Move Ahead For Literary Mag

The organization, content, and technical make-up of the forthcoming Carolina Quarterly finally assumed definite printed form yesterday afternoon when a committee under Julia Ross submitted a completed prospectus to the magazine's temporary headquarters in Graham Memorial.

In accord with the Student Legislature bill which authorized the quarterly, the editors and business manager of the magazine during its first year of operation will be selected by a faculty committee and the student members of the Publications board.

However, in ensuing years, the two officials will be picked by the faculty committee in cooperation with the incumbent executive staff of the quarterly. The faculty committee referred to will be composed of two journalism and three English department members.

The quarterly will be supported by funds other than those appropriated by the Student Legislature, with the exception of a $2,000 underwrite given for the purpose of starting the publication.

The quarterly apparently will not specialize, because according to the prospectus "No creative work will be excluded provided it has literary merit." Provision was made for contributions from both student and outside sources.

Planned as a 64-page publication, the quarterly will sell to students for one dollar a year and to others for $1.50.

DANIELS TO SPEAK

Jonathan Daniels will be th guest speaker to the New Come Club on March 16th at a c' meeting to be held in Gra Memorial at 4:00 o'clock. topic will be "Is the South Changing?"

The New Comers Club whose members have been with the faculty no longer than three years, extends a cordial invitation to all faculty wives to attend this meeting.

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Richard Calhoun and her committee.

Mill-Stones

When It Rains The Pedestrian Hasn't a Chance

By Barron Mills

We're still waiting on the city fathers to do something about the postoffice crossing. All apologies to Morton's Salt, but when it rains in Chapel Hill the traffic pours. Tuesday in the rain we were waiting during the noon rush to try and cross the street. There was a regular rat race between the cars which were trying to slice across the avenue, run circles, or stop and try to run in the postoffice for just a moment and the poor pedestrians who just wanted to get a bite to eat before a two-o'clock lab.

Someone in the crowd remarked that they hoped some poor soul would get run over there and hurt seriously so that the Aldermen would outlaw the u-turning and trick driving.

A very plump, but jovial man who wasn't very jovial because a motorbike almost went between his legs, said, "Hell, if a regiment was mowed down by the traffic they wouldn't do anything about it."

• • •

With this issue the Daily Tar Heel will lose two of its very competent staff members—Howard Bailey, business manager, and Donald MacDonald, reporter and feature writer. Howard began his career back in the fall of 1946 as apprentice under Bill Selig and took over the business manager position from Selig when he graduated last spring. Howard, an efficient and hard-working keeper of the accounts will be difficult to replace.

Don MacDonald is better remembered for his feature article on Robert Ruark when he paid his visit to the campus recently. Last month's issue of the Carolina Mag contained his "The Way of the Serpent", a short story about a snake-handler. More recent is his article "The Opal Ring" in "Bud", the magazine published by the creative writing class.

The DTH's loss is the Charlotte New's gain.

• • •

Below is a coed's interpretation of the Honor System. Maybe your's is the same. In her own words she says:

Today, at lunch in Lenior hall, I was introduced to a "Carolina Gentleman." In our conversation, we began discussing life here and soon he mentioned that he considered the Honor System a farce. He did not stop, but went on to say that he was not acquainted with anyone who didn't cheat. He said that he felt sorry for one boy during exams last quarter because he copied straight from his note book and only made 84. The boy asked me, "What kind of sheltered life have you been leading?" When told that I didn't consider my life a sheltered one, he told me, "To get on the ball and make Phi Bete grades. We have the honor—let them have the system."

I don't know who this boy thinks "them" is, but everyone here at Carolina is a part of the "them" who "have the system". Unless everyone does a part, the system will be a farce. If you fail to turn someone in who is cheating, you are cheating the Honor System.

I think a gold Phi Bete key would hang much heavier on me than an honorable low grade in a subject.

Several years ago, Carolina had the reputation of having one of the most stainless records in the nation. Let us try to regain this coveted title.



"Ya never can tell under artificial light. Wait'll ya see her in th' daytime."

Political Spotlight

UP Is Anti-Fraternity

By Charlie Long

Wednesday's Tar Heel carried the story of Tom Eller's veto of the redistricting bill and beside it a statement by the Chairman of the University Party. Mr. William's statement set forth the outlook of the University party on redistricting.



That is, the outlook that the UP wants the campus to have. The real truth of the matter runs a far different coures. It is the course that is usually followed by the University party from admitted unprincipaled actions to the low level of trying to pervert the fraternity spirit to hold bloc votes.

The role Mr. Dedmond played in redistricting was throughly covered by Lindsay Tate in Wednesday's Tar Heel. He was the complete and willing dupe of his party in concocting the entire corrupt deal from the time it went into his committee until he voted it down on the floor of the legislature.

The real reason why the UP doesn't want redistricting was brought out in committee when one good UP boy pointed out that the best men on campus are in fraternities and therefore fraternities should have more representatives and if you put through a fair, honest, and equitable redistricting you would keep the best men out of the legislature.

The result of such sound reasoning led Mr. Dedmond to throw out the original bill cutting the the town up into nine districts and writing a compromise bill with five districts which Mr. Dedmond labeled with Mr. Mackie's name. The only compromise in that bill must have been with Mr. Dedmond's principles.

Lindsay Tate was wrong on one count. Mr. Dedmond didn't lack the courage of his convictions on that score. He merely folowed the orders of his UP bosses which he dared not buck. By such noble action Mr. Dedmond saved himself from being branded anti-fraternity and kept himself pure in the sight of the University Party.

The campus at large should thank Mr. Eller who followed the pure principle of right and wrong and vetoed the entire mess. Round three was won by the University party.

Readers please note that the issue of being anti-fraternity keeps cropping up on the campus. Just what constitutes an act of being anti-fraternity? First evidence shows that when a person stands up on the campus and attacks any of the pet babies of the UP he automatically becomes anti-fraternity. The reality of the isue is that the fraternity spirit, basically a fine thing is perverted and warped by the UP power politics boys to enable them to control a bloc fraternity vote on any issue by the mere statement that the issue is anti-fraternity. Regardless of the merits of many issues that have come up they have been branded anti-frat and killed.

Like a vulture, the UP has played this issue up until they are actually building up anti-fraternity spirit on the campus. In the final analysis, fraternities will suffer for the personal ego and power greed of a very small faction in their midst. To what degree the UP can go in scaring fraternity men was clearly brought out in the fall election when the Phi Gams, admitted in a large number, that their own brother, Bill Mackie, was the better man for the Student Council but they couldn't vote for him because the boys had sent word down that Mackie had anti-fraternity tendencies.

The UP isn't even content with that type of mud.

During the last election they sent word around to the houses that it was imperative that all pledges vote and vote right. No mention of qualifications was made in their memorandum. The point was that pledges were to vote and vote the straight University Party ticket.

This entire situation leaves the fraternities on the campus in the position of being a social group represented on every non-social issue that comes up by a purely political group. The results can only be disasterous for the Greeks. The issue is of grave importance. We would advise that it be viewed in that light for a little while for the best interest of all concerned.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

Carousel

Prediction: Runoff For Presidency

By R. Foo Giduz

A column on things politic:

With twenty whole mud-slinging days left before election day, the honorless politicoes of the campus have already started trying to smear the unimpeachable integrity of Independent Art (the people's man) Melton, the next DTH editor, Joyner Tripley permitting. . .So yesterday comes to the office a missive from a slanderer named Huddleston, which could not be printed today due to lack of space. . .Mr. H. said he doubted DTH would have the guts to print it!

—**They** haven't got the space, but WE do, Huddie, old boy, and herewith gives a choice bit of your tripe: ". . .If Melton—that acknowledged fly-speck on the otherwise shining escutcheon of Carolina journalism, should ever be elected, God help the readers . . . It is not my purpose to malign **anyone,** but. . . if he was elected. . .we would be confronted by cross-word puzzles, jokes, and inane editorials on dances . . ."



—There you have it, dear constituents!. . .And don't ever say Melton hasn't got guts—er, intestinal fortitude!. . .When a man stoops that low to assail our man Mellow Melton then Melton must be good!. . .(Incidentally, Melton **does** propose increased crossword puzzles, joxe, etc!)

Yep, those DTH headline writers are rilly a crew. . .Gives a 3 col. tag yesterday to the following effect: "Wicker, Thompson, West, Sanford Seek Council Posts. . ." There being no "Sanford" mentioned in the story, though Jack Wicker is from Sanford, the only conclusion we uninitiated readers can draw is mebbe that "Wicker Thompson from West Sanford is running. . ." Or maybe—owell, we give up!

The Club-Formers union's No. 1 asset, Martha Aiken, (see Write Away, yesterday), sez she isn't interested in verbally defending any of her inane charges.—She "just wanted to have her say!" Muse: If it was worth printing she shouldn't be afraid to defend it!. . .

As per prediction of early Jan., Manning and Hodson have now entered the prexy race. . .Soooo, makes time for new crystal-balling. . .CC sees that with hard work Hodson may garner enough votes to force Dedmond and Rubish into a runoff for the presidency. . .Without Hodson running it would be a clean sweep for JD on the first ballot . . .And Manning should at least carry the Zeta Psi vote!—Though we never were such sharp shots on soothsaying, remember, the Ides of March are now upon us . . .What sall bringeth April, ye campus Bruti politici?

Play Clicks But Acting Not Up to Par

By Bob Sain

Last night's production of the Carolina Playmakers of Gene McLain's three-act play, "Call Back Yesterday" is ample proof that on at least one creative level at the University a student is doing some interesting work.

"Call Back Yesterday," McLain's first play to reach the stage, was, as could be expected, a little heavy on manner, rather light on matter. Nonetheless, it succeeded in saying what it meant to say.

Acting was not up to the level of McLain's writing. Effective work was done, however, by Sidney Shertzer, Porter Van Zandt and Mac Shaw. Eleanor Ringer, whose role, I admit, was somehting less than desirable, was a dissappointment after her brilliant work in G. B. Shaw's "Saint Joan," produced some months ago by the Playmakers.

James Riley's imaginative sets were a welcome change from the usual harshness—although his use of sliding furniture was more than a little hampered by practically primitive machinery.

The show continues through Saturday night.

Write Away

Hodgson Promises To Nullity A Vote

Editor:

In last Tuesday's DTH, I was somewhat amused to find that Miss Lindsay Tate, in a letter to the editor, has labeled Jess Dedmond, the UP-CP candidate for the presidency of the student body as lacking in "integrity, sincerity, the courage of his convictions, consistency, and leadership." As a matter of fact, Miss Tate accuses Dedmond of just about everything except B. O. and membership in the Communist Party, which is not particularly surprising when one considers that she is an SP candidate for the student legislature and that her political thinking is largely influenced by her membership in that party.

Speaking from personal experience, I have become fully convinced that Jess Dedmond has—and in abundance—those very qualities in which Miss Tate claims him to be lacking. For one thing, he went on record for a combined magazine during the recent magazine referendum, an act which theoretically, would alienate a considerable number of publications people toward his candidacy, while, if he had remained silent on this issue (as other office-seekers did), he would have risked offending no one.

Indeed, TARNATION means a good deal to me, personally, yet I could not help admiring Dedmond's extremely cogent and well-reasoned arguments on the matter, which to me, at least, bespoke the best kind of leadership. I refer to the intelligent, honest, and forceful variety at present all too lacking on this campus. Should Miss Tate cast her vote against Dedmond during the coming election, which she has every right to do, I can promise to nullify it, at least, with a vote of my own for Dedmond.

Tookie Hodgson

Visionary?

Editor:

We are hearing a lot about Henry Wallace on our campus today. One group of students think that he is a wonderful man. They even think he should be president. In fact, they say that anyone who doesn't agree that Mr. Wallace should be president is a reactionary or a dupe of Wall Street and the militarists.

But maybe there is another reason. A lot of students will be interested in what Marquis Childs had to say about Mr. Wallace in a recent column. He said:

"First, last and always, Wallace is a visionary. As a visionary he can promise the moon. He can promise a paradise on earth, as he does every time he speaks. . . "Wallace. . .is for the small business man and against monopoly. Of course, he is. He is also against sin and the common cold. He is for everything that is good and against everything that is bad. And because he will never be called to account for his promises, he can go right on offering the moon—your kind of moon, my kind of moon, the moon of the common man, every kind of pie in the sky."

Tom Shetley

Buddy

Editor:

Since I know nothing about literary criticism and unfortunately missed Vincent Cassidy's poetry reading I was interested in Barron Mill's remarks about it in today's Tar Heel. It seems to me that Mr. Mills, whether he realizes it or not, is laying the groundwork for a revolution in the field of the criticism of art—a revolution designed to bring security and light to those of us who are ignorant in that field. No longer will we have to worry about the cryptic significance of surrealist paintings or abstract poetry. No longer will we have to face a barrage of conflicting opinions concerning "what e e cummings **really** means!" **We simply have to know who was there.**

This new criteria posed by Mr. Mills is fraught with significance. Since Vincent Cassidy's poetry was for Wallaceites and therefore frowned on by Mr. Mills, and since I am not a Wallaceite, I too can have an opinion when the subject of his poetry comes up at the next party. "It's simply not for me," I can say. "It's no good." And the same goes for the next art exhibit or piano recital. Simply by finding out who was in attendance I can form my own comfortable opinion.

So, on behalf of all of us, like me, who have heretofore been hampered by our ignorance, I think I can say "We salute you, Mr. Mills. We feel you are one of us."

Rachelle Marshall

Again!

Editor:

For some unknown reason, it is the policy of college editors to leap before they look. Such was the case of Editor Mills when he wrote his comment on the Cassidy poetry program.

Those persons appearing on the program, with the exception of Simeon Holloway (who was recommended by his college at the "last minute."), were Cassidy's friends and neighbors. As such, they were giving Cassidy a friendly hand; political affiliations had nothing to do with their presence on the program.

In reference to the editor's statement that some of the poetry was evidently written "for a Wallace rally," it might be pointed out to the incautious editor that the poetry was written prior to Mr. Wallace's announcement of his candidacy. A retraction of the statement is highly recommended.

The editor, if he so chooose, may check my political affiliations. He will find that I am a Democrat, but not a Wallace Democrat. This letter is being written so that the political prejudices of the editor will not result in the misrepresentation of Cassidy's poetry.

Paul Rothman

Consideration

Editor:

It has recently come to our attention that incoming freshmen of next fall are to be housed in Stacy Dormitory as well as Alexander Dormitory. We would like to know why the next newest dorm must also go to the freshmen. Do upperclassmen no longer get any consideration? It appears as if boys should have been weaned by the time they reach eighteen. Is there to be a housemother in each of these dorms to see if the boys brush their teeth, wash behind their ears, and go to bed on time?

Claude Smith

Red

Editor:

As has been pointed out to us so forcefully by Leon R. Morse and J. Richard Owen, the Red Cross is (1) a non-profit organization and (2) is the RED Cross.

Any organization with these two characteristics is at one subversive and an agent of Mosc Therefore, while it is fitting t Communists contribute to branch of the Comintern Democratic or Republican talist who contributes is staging the principles of A Smith, the American way of and the Constitution of the U ted States.

Rylan Weisner
Robert Neill

Marshall Explains Quarterly Idea

Editor:

One of the first things that a professional newspaper man learns is to ask questions. He also learns to investigate before printing "facts."

Perhaps, although not in a vitriolic way, other students are bothered by the questions raised in Bob Sain's attack on the Carolina Quarterly.

In answer to this attack I should like to say that there was some organization before the recent bill was enacted by the legislature; and a tentative budget was submitted to the finance committee when it was considering the bill to underwrite the magazine.

The DTH columnist suggests that the Quarterly have a faculty advisor, although he says, "Will they? Probably no."

The bill passed by the legislature provided for a five man faculty advisory committee; this group will be paramount in selecting the editor. The magazine's prospectus, to be issued in a few days, establishes a permanent advisory committee.

At the organizational meeting is was decided that a minimum of fifty per cent of the Carolina Quarterly should be devoted to student contributions; however, outside material will also be accepted. This remains a basic part of the Quarterly's policy.

It is doubtful whether a faculty member would have the time to edit the magazine; perhaps the columnist was also correct in saying that we have nobody here capable of editing our new magazine. The proof will come after it has been tried, and since the Quarterly is to be primarily for the students, it should be produced by the students.

It is difficult to establish a magazine. Certainly the columnist must agree that it cannot be created in two weeks; however, a good start has been made. A prospectus has been drawn up, costs have been investigated, a tentative format has been decided upon, an organization chart has been developed, and committ are working on other phase do, however, need a little An open meeting will be at the beginning of next at which time the executive mittee will give a report. In meantime we shall remain mistic, and we shall continue try to create the best maga that we possibly can.

Jonathan Marshall

(Ed's note: Sain did not p tend to print facts, only op —which he stands by.)

BOST IS BEST

Apologies are due Iris Bost, Student party candidate for woman member of Student council, for the error in yesterday's newspaper. Each time Miss Bost has been mentioned in SP stories, her name always comes out "Best." Apologies are in order, but with tongues in cheeks. "Bost is Best" sounds like a pretty good campaign slogan from here.

Chapel Hill Bird Club Opens Exhibit Today

The Chapel Hill Bird club hibition of original paintings engravings of birds of N Carolina will open Sunday Person hall. About 20 paintin by Menaboni, well-known A lanta painter of birds, have b obtained from the National Audubon society for the show, and about a dozen Audobon engravings have been obtained from private sources in Chapel Hill by Dr. David Frey of the Bird club.

These engravings from the Audbon elephant folios were hand-colored by Havell, Brit artist, who worked on the 4 plates for twelve years, 1826 1838. Other bird painters, English and German, will also be exhibited. Among these is Gou who is famous for his paintin of humming birds, catching the irridescence of their rapid move ment in space.

The Bird club's exhibition will run through March 28.

MUDVILLE MUTTERINGS

Dog Innoculation Is Due Soon

By Dan Sapp

At the Village Council meeting Monday night the main business was devoted to the subject of dog registration and innoculation. According to council secretary Haywood Wyatt. The council decided that a survey should be made in the village to determine the number of dogs needing innoculation. At a date to be announced after spring holidays, dog owners will register their dogs and a vetinerean will come out to give the shots.

With the ever increasing number of pets in the village this sounds like a very intelligent plan. Instead of waiting until somebody gets bitten and has to take rabies shots, the dogs will get shots. It's good to see the council going into action again.

Another topic up for discussion was the traffic problem, our pet project. There is definitely a need for one way traffic on certain streets in the village. The council has been plugging away at this one for some time but there seems to be a bottle neck somewhere.

This is open season for grandparents, bless'em. Every day or so a new set arrives. Let us state here and now that all theories about grandparents being bad for children are wrong.

They arrive heavily laden with food, clothing and various necessities, besides a yen to take care of junior. So they spoil him a little, so what, they give his mother a ten day break which [illegible] us. There isn't room here to list all the visiting grandmothers in the village but anyway, welcome to you all and come back again

ART EXHIBITION

"Work in Progress," an ex tion of twenty-seven paint drawings, and sculptures by versity Art students is open public view in the small at Person Hall until Ma In the group are portraits, s trual abstracts, designs that could be applied to textile two decorative screens.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Fundamental
6—Twilled fabric
12—Sphere of action
13—Girl's name
14—Bride of Redcross Knight
15—County in England
16—Pope's home
18—Sawfish
20—Place
21—To peel
23—Burned up
25—Hazy
26—Painted
27—Large spoon
29—Belief
33—To please
37—High note
38—To lessen
41—Among
42—Wings
43—To abuse (hyphenated)
45—City in Sicily
47—Hemp
50—Flightless bird
51—Lair
52—Roman public works official
53—Sister (coll.)
54—To put on
55—To place again

DOWN

1—Corrupt
2—Land measure
3—Cut off
4—Positive pro
5—Terra firma
6—To worship
7—Escaped
8—Feed
9—Gold coin
10—Growing out
11—Grew sma
17—Turkish dessert
19—To hin
21—Charm
22—Girl's name
24—To dea. out
26—Dry
28—Household gods
30—One who [illegible] reproduction
31—Jewish high priest
32—Lincoln's wife
34—Observed
35—Land in water
36—Delaware [illegible]
38—Tilled words
39—Fragrant resin
40—Event
41—Away
44—Exporter
46—Girl's name
48—Beverage
49—To [illegible]

Scholastic Cage Tourney Opens Today

Class A, B Titles To Be Determined In Woollen Affair

By Dick Jenrette

A full program of eight games will be run off in Woollen gym today as the first annual tournament to determine the State Class A and B high school champions gets under way.

Tournament Manager Marvin Allen announced that there would be no seeded or favored teams in the event. None of the 16 scholastic outfits that are entered met each other during the regular season and there were few mutual opponents faced by which a comparison in the strength of the teams could be made. All the opening round game, however, put a team from the eastern part of the State against a western representative.

First to Arrive

Members of the Laurinburg high school quint were the first to arrive in Chapel Hill. Each team is limited to 10 players, accompanied by their coach and manager. Sleeping accomodations have been prepared in the Kenan stadium field house and the barracks here to accommodate the squads.

Tournament play will begin this morning at 9 o'clock when Newport meets Stanley in the Class B quarter-finals. At 10:30 Tabor City's Red Devils battle Hendersonville in Class A competition to complete the morning activities in Woollen.

Afternoon tilts today show Elizabethtown, beaten only once this season, facing Jonesville at 1 o'clock. At 2:30 Kinston's highly-regarded Red Devils take on Sylva's Golden Hurricanes. Cullowhee and Bethel, a pair of Class B clubs will meet at 4 o'clock, with Bethel being a slight favorite by virtue of its record of having lost but one game this year.

Evening Program

The evening program shows a powerful Hanes High quint from Wintson-Salem playing Laurinburg at 6:30 in another Class A quarter-final. Lowe's Grove, opponent was determined last night in Winston-Salem when Richfield and Scotts played for the district title. The eighth game of the day has Statesville against neighboring Hillsboro at 9:30.

Seating space for a crowd of 4,500 has been provided for the crowd. Tourney Manager Allen stated that he had mailed a number of tickets to each of the competing schools, but there are plenty of ducats still available. The price of a season ticket is $3.00 while admission to each of the quarter-final and semi-final programs is 75 cents. The two championship games on Saturday night will cost $1.00. Tickets will start on sale at the ticket window in Woollen gym this morning at 8:30.

Winners Get Trophies

Two large trophies which will go to the championship teams are on exhibition in the gym. Each trophy will be held by the winning team in each division for one year until tourney time next season. In addition, gold basketballs will be presented to the players, manager, and coach of each team, and the runner-up will receive silver basketballs.

Tourney Sidelights

Elizabethtown's Yellow Jackets will field the tallest team in the tourney. Coach Roy Phillips' club averages about 6-3. Sammy Cole, Elizabethtown, is the tallest player who will participate in the event. He stands 6-5 and ranks (See HIGH SCHOOL, page 4)

Generals Cop SC Mat Meet

Washington and Lee's powerful wrestling squad copped five individual titles in the Southern conference wrestling tourney at Lexington, Va., early this week to capture the conference crown with a 41-point advantage.

N. C. State and VMI were tied for second spot honors with 17 points each, while Maryland took the fourth position with 13 points.

Only one of Carolina's three entries reached the finals. Oscar Gupton lost out by a referee's decision in the final round of the 165-pound division runoff to W and L's Ken Lindell.

Phil Kemp, who wrestled in the 155-pound consolation finals, decisioned Davidson's John Evans, 8-7.

Ray Swigart, Tar Heel 175-pound entry, didn't pass the first round, being pinned in his initial bout.

Eight Local Matmen Entered In AAU Meet

Eight Carolina men, all familiar to local mat fans, have entered the Carolinas AAU wrestling tourney, to be held in Boone March 12 and 13.

Entered under the name of the "Grunt and Groan Grapplers," the locals, who hope to cop the team trophy, are directed by Bill Crutchfield.

Composed of several past Southern conference champions and members of this year's mat squad, the Grunt and Groaners boast a line-up consisting of Hobie McKeever and Doug Thompson at 128 pounds; T. A. Hearn, 136; Phil Kemp, 145; Irv Zirpel, 155; Oscar Gupton, 165; Frank Mordecai, 175; and heavyweight Ray Swigart.

The squad is expected to leave Woollen gym today at 2 o'clock.

Tennis Turnout Totals 20

A turnout of 20 netters responded to the sunny weather and Coach John Kenfield's call for candidates yesterday afternoon as the official practice for the 1948 season got under way.

Four veterans of last year's campaign were among those present. The quartet, Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, Ray Morris, and Charlie Rice, will form the nucleus of the current team and will probably play in that order.

Two other 1947 squad members, Bert Ingram and Les Dameron, were also present yesterday. Not on hand but expected to compete for the remaining singles assignments are three other lettermen, Heath Alexander, Sam Daniels, and Don Skakle.

Although the schedule is still not complete, it is definite that the opponents will include such tennis powers as William and Mary, Yale, Cornell, Kalamazoo, Harvard, Michigan, Army, and Navy. The Southern conference tournament will take place on the local courts May 13-15.

Manager of this year's team will be Bill McGuire, an assistant last season.

Doctors' Orders Bench Dickey For Initial Tourney Contest

Raleigh, March 10 —(UP)—The doctors have taken a second look at high-scoring Dick Dickey of N. C. State and have ruled that he cannot play in State's opening game in the National Invitational Basketball tournament.

But there is a secondary ray of hope. The medical men say that if the red-haired star keeps improving, he may recover from mumps in time to play next Monday night.

There is a second "if" involved, of course. That is, if State wins its Saturday night game against DePauls without Dickey.

State plans two practice sessions before it leaves for New York tomorrow night.

Coach Everett Case has switched Warren Cartier into Dickey's place as a first-string forward. Cartier was the hotshot of the championship of the Southern conference tournament, when he led State to victory over Carolina with 20 points.

To bring his traveling squad up to strength, Case has decided to take along substitute center Chester Gurski.

Case says he plans to start Cartier and Jack McComas as forwards against DePaul. Paul Horvath will play center, and the guards will be Ed Bartels and Leo Katkaveck. All except Cartier have been regular starters this season, and Cartier has seen a lot of action.

The Wolfpack will go to New York by train—in a special car.

Not much has been heard of the new member of the varsity squad, Gurski. He scored 17 points per game in 12 contests this year on the jayvee squad.

Case says State is not optimistic—but not pessimistic, either.

He says it will take great basketball to win at New York. He adds that the Wolfpack did not play great basketball in the conference tournament—but he thinks the boys are ready.

VIOLETS FAVORED

New York, March 10 —(UP)—The men who make the odds rate New York University the favorite in the National Invitational Basketball tournament, which gets underway tomorrow night. The Violets top the field at 2-to-1.

Earlier, St. Louis had been co-favorite with NYU at 3-to-1, but now the Billikens are ranked in the third slot with North Carolina State at 5-to-1.

Western Kentucky and DePaul both are listed as second choices at 9-to-2. Bowling Green is 7-to-1. Texas rates at 12-to-1, and La Salle of Philadelphia is the outsider at 15-to-1 to take the tourney.

Baseball Heads Make Two Cuts in Roster

The three-man board of Hearn, Rabb, and House have finally started to pare down the large turnout of over 100 baseball candidates with two squad cuts already having taken place this week.

A list of those players still considered possible timber for this year's varsity and jayvee squads will be posted at noon today on the basket-room bulletin board and also on the door of the baseball supply room. Some 20 men were sliced from the list after yesterday's drill.

A varsity squad will be chosen sometime before the weekend and the select group will hold daily workouts during the one-week vacation.

Mural Directors Discuss Carnival

The first of many preliminary meetings to arrange the programming, scheduling, and timing of the Intramural department's Sports carnival slated for April 1 was held Tuesday night in Woollen gym.

Also attending the meeting was Monogram president Bill Pritchard. The Club is joining with the mural department on sponsoring the event.

It was announced yesterday that Otto Jaretz, Olympic swimming star, will participate in the festival by giving a swimming exhibition. Among others Jaretz holds the American long course record for 110-yards. He excells in the shorter distances.

Several people have also been given assignments for the carnival. Betty Doss of the Women's physical education department will direct the coeds square dancing exhibition, Coach Dick Jamerson, Sam McCauley and Mike Morrow will be in charge of the swimming, Frank Murray will take care of badminton, Dave Burney basketball, and Coach Mike Ronman will direct the boxing.

Winners of boxing titles in the two divisions have been warned to keep in shape for the campus finals to be completed as part of the tournament.

Dolphins Complete Best Season Of Successful 10-year History

By Bill Kellam

With men who know Southern swimming best, for the past several years it's been Carolina, seven to one. Thus goes the approximate yearly ration of Tar Heel dual meet victories to defeats that Coach Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins have compiled during the 10 seasons since intercollegiate swimming was introduced at the local institution.

Never content to rest on their laurel, the Dolphins, since a mediocre start in 1939, have steadily improved from year to year and this season reached their all-time peak by overwhelming 10 dual meet foes and then turning the Southern conference championship into a rout.

Ten-Year Period

In ten years of dual and triangular meet competition against, for the most part, Southern opponents, the Dolphins have won 62 dual meets, lost nine, and ended in the middle in a pair of three-team affairs. The local mermen have stroked out enviable records against their regular foes and hold big advantages in the won-and-lost column over all their opponents except Navy and Florida. The Gator series stands at a one-all standoff while the locals hold a 4-3 edge in victories over the Middies.

This past season's unblemished record marked the fourth year that the Tar Heels have gone through an undefeated season. The Blue and White mermen were unbeaten in 1942, 1944, and 1945, and were also all-victorious in dual meet competition in 1946. In the latter year, however, the locals placed second in triangular meets with Navy and Cornell, and Ohio State and Army.



The winner of the plaque for the outstanding freshman on this year's tank team, JIM THOMAS, above, is picked as one of the brightest stars in Carolina's swimming future.

Coach Jamerson was almost lyrical in his praise of his charges' performance during the past season and commented earlier this week "This is the best college team that has ever been in the South and is probably one of the five or six best in the country in dual meet competition."

The Tar Meel mentor also had words of praise for his able aide, Ralph Casey. "Much of the success of this team is due to the fine work of Ralph, whose effort with the sprinters, backstrokers, and divers is reflected in their performances during the season," was Jamerson's outlook. Since men in these three divisions broke all kinds of records during the past year, this is quite a compliment.

All-Americans

Carolina mermen have not confined their aquatic accomplishments solely to the South, either. They have placed five men in individual events on the All-American college swimming team and also placed two medley relay trios and one freestyle relay quartet on the national all-star team.

In 1942, the locals tied for 12th place in the NCAA championships, while in 1946 they moved up to fifth. Carolina yearling swimmers hold five national collegiate long course records.

Ping Pong Tonight

Graham Memorial will stage its final one-night table tennis tournament of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in the GM game room.

Dave Boak will be out to defend the championship he won last week by defeating Tommy Scheinman, but Ray Morris, who didn't compete that night, will enter the tourney as the probable favorite. Morris defeated Boak in the finals two weeks ago.

A book of theatre tickets will be awarded to the winner.

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-High School-

as the top scorer on his team.

Kinston's Bobby Hodges, a rangy youth who stands at 6-4 1-2, will bring the top scoring record into the tourney. Bobby has connected for 253 points this season and will be out to crack the 300-mark if his team can advance to the finals here.

Officials are Frank Murray, Gibsonville; Lew Hayworth, High Point; and Jim and Joe Mills, of Apex.

GREENSBORO DANCE BIDS

Tickets for the Greensboro Carolina vacation dance will continue on sale in the Y today and tomorrow from 9 to 12. The dance is to be held at the Plantation supper club in Greensboro March 19. Price of the tickets is $2.

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Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Campus Party, Roland Parker No. 2.

5:00 p. m.—Women's Residence board. Roland Parker No. 1.

5:00 p. m.—World Federalists, Grail room.

5:15 p. m.—Lenten services, Episcopal church.

7:00 p. m.—Freshman Friendship council, Y. M. C. A.

7:30 p. m.—Student Republican club, Roland Parker No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Philosophy club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

8:00 p. m.—Catholic round-table, Grail room.

8:30 p. m.—"North Carolina Viewpoint," WHHT.

8:30 p. m.—"Called Back Yesterday," Playmakers theatre.

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LATE 1946 BLUE CHRYSLER 4 DOOR sedan, perfect condition. Seat covers, radio, heater, fog-lights, back-up lights, 5 lifeguard safety tubes. Henry Golding, 9011. (1-1849-1)

1942 FORD 5-PASSENGER COUPE. Extra clean. Good condition. Reasonable price. Charles Stamey, 311 Grimes Dorm. Telephone 5091. (1-1848-1)

1938 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN. VERY good condition. Priced reasonably. 213 W. Franklin St., Apt. 3. (1-1862-1)

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-Saleeby-

(*Continued from page 1*)

and a native of Wilmington.

A veteran student leader, Saleeby has served on numerous University committees. At present, he is a member of the Orientation committee. The candidate is a former legislator and presently a member of the Student Welfare board and the UVA of governors.

Legislator Davenport

Davenport is a rising senior from Winterville, S. C. He is a first term member of the Student Legislature and serves on the Elections committee of that body.

A transfer from Wake Forest, he participated in debating while at the Baptist school. During the war, he served in the Navy.

Since coming to Carolina, he has become chairman of the Kappa Alpha rushing committee. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha Order.

Ward-Belmont Coed

Miss Cantrell, the nominee for the class secretary's job entered Carolina last fall. She completed her junior college work at Ward-Belmont junior college for Women in Nashville, Tennessee.

A rising senior from Etowah, Tennessee, she was a member of the Student council and dormitory secretary-treasurer at Ward-Belmont. Since coming to Carolina, she has become a member of the Philanthropic assembly.

IFC Prexy

Thompson, the candidate for class social chairman, is in the Student Legislature where he is an active member of the Elections committee. He has also been nominated by the University party for this position.

A veteran, the doubly endorsed candidate is president of the Interfraternity council. A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity, he serves as president of that group.

The campus party has not yet nominated a candidate for senior class treasurer.

JOHNSTON TICKETS

Tickets for the Johnston county costume dance on March 2 may be obtained from Evelyn Turnage in Swain hall. All club members are urged to get them before the holidays.

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PEANUTS, 8 oz. can 30c
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MARGARINE . . . . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 33c
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FLOUR . . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 80c
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DRESSING . . . . . Pt. Jar 33c
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MACARONI . . . . . 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. 25c
Mild American
CHEESE . . . . . Lb. 51c
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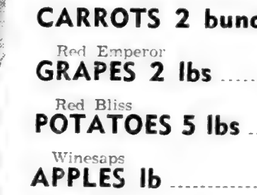
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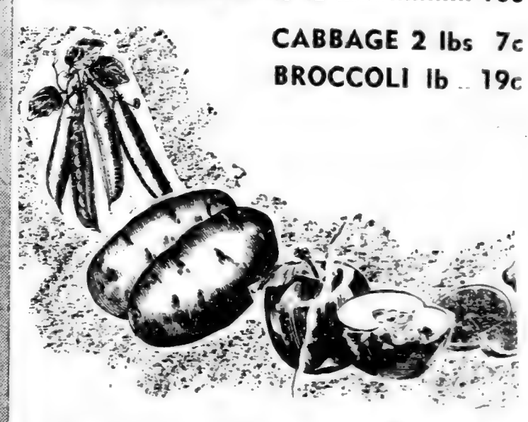
Armour Star or Swift Premium
BACON lb 63c
Armour Star or Swift Premium
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RIB ROAST lb 75c



Bone in
CHUCK ROAST lb 57c
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PORK ROAST lb . . 45c
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RIB SIDE lb 39c
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VEAL lb 65c
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HENS lb 56c

STRING BEANS 2 lbs 25c
CARROTS 2 bunches 19c
Red Emperor
GRAPES 2 lbs 29c
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POTATOES 5 lbs 32c
Winesaps
APPLES lb 10c
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GRAPEFRUIT each 5c
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 25, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 123

Orientation Program Handles 100 Students

By Charlie Gibson

Counseling, lectures, physical examinations, and aptitude tests brought approximately 100 new students to a comparatively quiet campus Tuesday for two days of orientation. There were no more than ten new coeds at best.

The remainder of the orientation schedule comes this evening when all new students are required to sign honor code pledges and Saturday night when Graham Memorial sponsors a dance with the campus neophytes as special guests.

Jess Dedmond, chairman of the orientation committee, has supervised the entire program, his work beginning officially when he presided over two Gerrard hall meetings Tuesday. In the morning the new students were welcomed by Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., and heard a brief talk by Claude Shotts, YMCA director, on Y activities here.

Reverend Henry G. Ruark held a prayer of invocation the same afternoon before further speeches by Dean Fred Weaver on honor codes, Tom Eller on student government political aspects, Charlie Long on forensic activities, Pete Gerns on campus publications, and Bill Shuford on Graham Memorial.

Other students who assisted Dedmond in counseling new students were Patsy McNutt, Page Harris, Dick Boren, Bob Kirby, Walt Arnold, Ed Davenport, Dortch Warriner, Claude Shannon, and Charlie McRae.

The honor code pledges, Dedmond insisted, must be signed by all students entering the University for the first time. They are available this evening in the Men's Council room on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Those who were oriented by the following group leaders should report there at the designated times: Warriner, Gerns, and Boren groups at 7:30; Kirby, 7:45 Davenport, 8 o'clock; and Arnold 8:15. Anyone who is not certain of his group leader's name should also come to the Men's Council room promptly at 8:15 o'clock.

The dance Saturday evening will be the second social feature in Graham Memorial for those being oriented. The first was an informal get-acquainted reception at 8 o'clock last night.

The dance this weekend is to be in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Music will be recorded, and all men admitted at the door must wear ties and coats.

Housing Deadline Set for Thursday

Next Thursday, April 1, is the deadline for reserving University housing space for the summer and fall terms.

University Housing Officer James E. Wadsworth reiterated this announcement yesterday for the benefit of new students entering school this quarter and for all other students who have not yet made room deposits for these terms.

Separate deposits—$10 for summer school and $6 for the fall quarter—must be made, Wadsworth said.

The deadline of April 1 applies to all students now living in Miller and Nash halls and the quonset huts as well as in dormitory rooms. Students who fail to make deposits by April 1 will lose their present room space and will revert to their proper position on the housing list, he warned.

The housing officer emphasized that reservation of a room for the summer does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall.

Five dormitories will not be available during the summer, according to Wadsworth. Students living in Stacy, Everett, Alexander, Graham, Aycock, Lewis, and Whitehead will be assigned to other dormitories if they return for the summer sessions.

Easter Services Set For Forest Theater On Sunday Morning

A combination mediaeval resurrection drama and worship service led by a choir of 200 children will transform the Easter Sunrise service into an impressive Christian celebration Sunday morning at 6:30 in the Forest theater. In the event of rain, the service will be held in the Playmaker's theater.

Co-op Program

This year, for the first time, the Easter service is a cooperative program presented by all the religious groups of Chapel Hill, as compared to previous years when the program was under the auspices of the University "Y".

According to Mrs. J. R. Nelson, chairman of the program, representatives of the churches, student religious groups, YWCA and YMCA have been planning for several months an Easter service which will express adequately and artistically praises for a risen Lord.

Wakefield Play

"The Resurrection of Christ," translated and arranged by Kai Jurgensen and Bob Schenkkan of the Playmaker faculty, is one of the Wakefield guild cycle plays produced annually in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in England. David Samples, who is now doing graduate work in directing, staged the play.

Mrs. Fred McCall, director of elementary school music, announced that the 200-member children's choir will sing three resurrection hymns. A brass quartet directed by David Arner will accompany this group and also will prelude the worship service with Bach chorales.

Veteran actors such as James Geiger as Pilate, A. E. Westover III as Caiaphus, Edsel Huges as Jesus, Frederick and W. Pidgh-Jesus, Frederick Johnson as Centurio, and W. P. Covington III as Annas will head the cast for the play. Other actors include Patricia Palmer as Mary Jacoby, Gloria Gunn as Mary Magdalene, J. Robert Nelson as the first soldier, Robert Allen as second soldier, Robert Bunch as third soldier, Edward Buckner as fourth soldier, John Gignilliat as first angel, and Hibbard Thatcher as second angel. Margie Cameron will serve as production secretary and play the part of Mary Salome.

Martin Jacobs will supervise costumes, Harold Schiffmann will direct music for the drama, and settings will be done by Lynn Gault.

SP MEETING

The Student party will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to consider nominations for class officers and town legislators. The meeting is scheduled in Graham Memorial.



NOT MECKLENBURG COUNTY, but Perrysburg, Ohio, was the scene of this tornado wreckage when a twister demolished the school building shown in the above picture. The tornado, which roared through seven midwestern states, was quite a bit more destructive than the one which hit the Mecklenburg area Tuesday. International Soundphoto

Group To Choose Men's Council Nominees In Session Tonight

The first meeting of the non-partisan board set up to choose nominees for Men's council positions for the spring elections will be held at 7 o'clock this evening in the Dialectic Senate hall in New West building.

Tonight's meeting will be concerned with orientation of all candidates and with consideration of candidates for senior positions on the council. Another meeting will be held tomorrow night to interview applicants for undergraduate and other positions on the judiciary group.

Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's Honor council, will sit as chairman of the selection board. Other non-voting members will be Mike Carr of the Law school and Tom Eller, president of the student body.

Voting members of the body consist of four representatives from each of the three political parties on campus. These are: Student party: Gran Childress (chairman), Dortch Warriner, Bill Mackie and Herb Alexander; University party: Thurman Williams (chairman) Charlie Loudermilk; Campus party: Bob Haire (chairman), Bob Ormand, Tom Lockhart and Walt Arnold.

The board will select a minimum of four and a maximum of five nominees for each council position. These names will go on the ballot without party endorsement and no publicity will be released except through the selection board.

The board will choose the nominees by a two-thirds vote of their membership, and it will not ask the applicants their party affiliation or where they live.

The board must complete its nominations by midnight on Saturday, since all nominations must be filed by that time, according to the Board of Elections. It was pointed out that any student who desires to run for a council position independently may do so, but that no party nominations will be made other than those released from the board with the backing of all three parties.

President Eller stated yesterday that he urged all students who are interested in running for a council post to apply to the board for a nomination.

"This plan of selection," Eller said, "will provide for qualified men running for the judiciary posts irrespective of party affiliations."

Bicameral Set-Up Scheduled For State Student Assembly

The 11th annual State Student Legislature to be held in Raleigh April 16 and 17 will definitely be a bicameral assembly and the University will be represented by 26 delegates, yesterday announced Charlie Long, chairman of the Executive council of the state legislative body.

Although the availability of the Senate chamber in the state capitol is not definite, use of the House chamber for the student legislative body is assured. If the senate group is unable to use the Senate chamber, it will meet in the Wake county court house, Long declared.

Sounding Board

Delegates representing several Negro colleges in the state will be included among representatives from approximately 40 colleges and universities throughout North Carolin. The meeting is held annually for the purpose of learning how the state general assembly operates and to act as a sounding board for student opinion.

Long, a junior from Thomasvill, was elected chairman of the Executive council of the state legislative body March 6 at a meeting held at Meredith college in Raleigh. The Legislature was begun in 1937 by the Pi Kappa Alpha debating society at State college and was carried on by that organization until the 1945 session, when the Executive council gained control of the project.

A decision was made during the 1945 meeting to admit Negro delegates to the legislature the following year. Observers have declared that the interracial group worked together harmoniously. However, the race question was admittedly a partial cause for the attempted cancellation of this year's assembly by State college students on the Executive council last fall.

Mag Literary Editor Requesting Material

Emphasizing a need for student-written material for the April issue of the Carolina Magazine, Literary Editor Bill Sessions urged yesterday that writers submit their manuscripts by Saturday.

Sessions said that all material, short stories, poems, essays, and book reviews will be given careful consideration by the Magazine's literary board. Criticism will be given by the board members, even if the material is not accepted.

Short stories, particularly, Sessions added, are needed. "Many persons have accumulated manuscripts through the creative writing courses or otherwise," Sessions said, "and these stories and poems are needed immediately."

New On-Campus Barber Shop to Open In Student Union Today, Says Shuford

Students will get their first chance to be clipped officially under University auspicies today when Graham Memorial re-opens its popular on-campus barbershop.

Bill Shuford, GM director, announced yesterday that the barbershop which operated successfully here for many years prior to the war will be re-established in the basement of Graham Memorial in answer to numerous requests.

The new clipjoint will be managed by Max Snipes, veteran of 15 years of pre-war barbery in GM now working with the University laundry of Chapel Hill. Two other tonsorial artists will keep chairs open from 8:15 to 6 o'clock Mondays through Saturdays hereafter.

Prices for haircuts, shaves, shampoos, and the finest of current controversial conversation will conform to Chapel Hill standards, all profits going to Graham Memorial.

Forensic Squads Leave to Compete In National Tests

Four debate teams left here last night for Fredericksburg, Va., to represent the University in the Grand National Forensic debate tournament to be held for three days starting today at Mary Washington college where fifty colleges and universities from all over the country will be represented in the annual tournament.

The teams from Chapel Hill will include 10 students: Merle Stevens, Emily Baker, Herman Siebet, Herbert Yates, Charles Long, Herbert Mitchell, Tom Shelton, Jim Spence, Blanton Miller, and Robert Giles. The group will be headed by Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council.

Entrants from Chapel Hill will also engage in poetry reading, dramatic reading, extemporaneous speaking, address reading and oratorical contests. Fitzgerald declared yesterday that the University debate teams in past years have had several first place entrants.

"Resolves that world government should be established," is the standard resolution to be argued during the tournament. The debating tournament is sponsored annually by the Strawberry Leaf society, forensic group at Mary Washington college.

UP MEETING

The University party steering committee will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss publicity and finances for the coming election. Recent political developments will also be considered, according to UP Chairman Thurman Williams. Attendance of all representatives is urged.

Student, Campus Party Steering Groups Hold Discussion Of Merger Possibility

DTH Awarded Six Top Honors At Student Press Convention

The Daily Tar Heel took six prizes in the North Carolina Collegiate Press association convention held at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Chuck Hauser, Donald MacDonald, Roland "Foo" Giduz, Bill Carmichael, Bob Goldwater and Wilson Yarborough were the winners for the DTH, each taking top honors in his respective field.

Hauser, who is present news editor for the Daily Tar Heel, won the best news story division with his report of the Leonard Bernstein case. MacDonald, reporter who graduated last quarter with an A.B. in journalism, placed first in the humorous feature contest with his story on the visit here of Scripps-Howard Columnist Bob Ruark, a University alumnus.

Roland Giduz, who writes under the by-line "R. Foo Giduz" on the editorial page, won first honors in the editorial column line, while Bill Carmichael and Bob Goldwater, DTH co-sports editors, came out on top in the sports column and sports news story competitions, respectively.

Wilson Yarborough, staff photographer, took over the news photography division with his picture of Charlie Justice eluding a group of tacklers in the Tennessee game.

Wake Forest's Old Gold and Black placed first in the state Big Five "A" classification and the Guilfordian of Guilford college won in the all-state "B" classification.

At the convention, delegates from newspapers, magazines and yearbooks published at colleges and universities all over the state got together for panel discussions, clinics, talks by noted journalists and banquets and small social functions thrown in to ease the routine.

Principal speakers at the three-day meeting were Assistant Dean Roscoe Ellerd of the Columbia Graduate school of journalism, Jack Lait, editor of the New York Daily Mirror, Sam Eubanks of the Newspaper Guild, Sydney Stanard, news editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and William Reddig, editor of the Charlotte News.

Crisp Elected

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Chicago, March 24 — Bill Crisp, University of North Carolina law student, was elected president of the University of Chicago Student Forum on the United Nations at the first session of the forum here today.

Crisp attended the convention as a representative of North Carolina university along with Anne Wells and John Stump, undergraduates there.

The Carolina delegation is representing the country of New Zealand in the mock set-up of the United Nations here.

Saturday Deadline Set for Candidates Wishing to Declare

Candidates who intend to file independently for the April 6 spring elections have until Saturday night at midnight to file their 25-signature nominating petitions with Elections Board Chairman Al Winn.

The signatures must be those of bona fide voters, according to Winn, who pointed out that party slates must also be filed by the Saturday deadline.

"It will be absolutely impossible," Winn stated, "for anyone to enter the race for any post unless they file before midnight on Saturday."

Failure to Return Pink Slip Is Costly

South building administrators yesterday re-emphasized the importance of notice-of-return slips to determine exactly which students are to be enrolled officially for the forthcoming term. Anyone who fails to return this card to Registration hall before Monday will have his registration cancelled Tuesday. Reinstatement once a registration has been cancelled will incur a $5 fine.

These pink cards were issued along with class tickets before the spring holidays. However, more forms are available at Registration hall for those who may have lost their original cards.

MINISTERS MEETING

Paris, March 24—(UP)—Diplomatic sources say that the foreign ministers of 16 countries will meet in Paris on the eve of the Italian elections.

Informants say that the ministers will approve the permanent administrative organization of ERP and that they will sign a treaty binding their countries economically for the next four years.

Further Discussion On Coalition Is Set For April 7 Meeting

By Chuck Hauser

A merger of two of the three campus political parties was discussed at a closed meeting of their combined steering committees one week ago last Saturday.

The steering groups of the Student and Campus parties met in closed session in Graham Memorial on March 13 to consider the possibilities of a coalition but the only decision reached was to hold a combined meeting of the two parties at 3 o'clock in the afternoon on the day after the April 6 general campus elections.

12 to 6 Vote

The meeting began at 7 o'clock on Saturday evening and continued until 10:20, when it adjourned after a 12 to 6 vote had been tabulated for the proposed April 7 session.

Tom Eller, president of the student body, who was appointed official spokesman for the group, declared that nothing had been decided at all and refused to admit that a coalition move had been discussed.

"No Decision Reached"

"It was just a friendly, healthy discussion of student government," Eller stated. His announcement that no decision had been reached by the group was backed up by others who attended.

The April 7 meeting is supposedly for the purpose of continuing the discussion and consideration of the party merger, although nothing has been confirmed by members of either of the two steering committees.

Although the meeting was closed to all persons except those steering committee members, it was learned that even though the motion to meet on April 7 was passed, any statement which might be issued would be completely non-commital.

One Year Old

Observers believe that the coalition move is natural in the light of the history of local political parties. The Campus party emerged as the third point of the political triangle just before the spring general elections last year. It was generally believed at that time that it would not last as long as it already has.

Bob Haire is present chairman of the Campus party, having succeeded Jess Dedmond, who resigned to enter the presidential race. Gran Childress, candidate for secretary-treasury of the student body, is chairman of the Student party

State Supreme Court Upholds Sentence, Reverses Conviction, Condemns Statute

Raleigh, March 24—(UP)—The State Supreme Court has upheld the death sentence of a Negro convicted of killing David Franchum last November.

The ruling automatically sets the death date for James Leroy Jackson for April 9.

Jackson was found guilty of shooting the lunch stand operator.

Another Supreme Court decision today has reversed one of two convictions of robbery with firearms. The convictions were returned last fall in Yadkin county against Glenn Bell and Millard Bell.

Both had been sentenced to 15 to 20 years in prison for each crime.

The Supreme Court's reversal of one conviction does not reduce the sentence because the Superior Court had made the sentences concurrent.

The Bells were convicted of posing as officers, stopping vehicles and collecting fines for speeding.

The high court has also upheld Judge Allen H. Gwyn and has declared a North Carolina statute unconstitutional.

The state statute made it unlawful for any person or corporation to discharge or cause to be discharged into the waters of the state anything poisonous to fish, but the statute exempted any corporation chartered before March 4, 1915.

Group of Brooklyn Citizens Are Mad About Government Stand on Palestine

Washington, March 24—(UP)—A group of citizens from Brooklyn, New York, is pretty mad about the government's change of policy on the partition of Palestine.

About 700 of them arrived in the national capital today to air their views. They formed in columns outside the railroad station, carrying a huge banner wfhich said:

"Brooklyn division of the United committee to save the Jewish state and the United Nations."

Later at the capitol they formed into small groups and began swarming through the House and Senate buildings to talk with Congressmen. However, they had to leave their banners behind. Police who took the banners explained the group did not have a parade permit.

Some of the signs read: "Mr. President, there's blood and oil on your hands," and "Stop assassination of the Jewish state."

A spokesman said most of the group were Jewish, but that some were Protestant, Italian and Negro.

This 'n That

Buchan's Report from 'The City'

By Bill Buchan

New York. . .Comes time for a Wednesday afternoon deadline and two-thirds of the editorial staff is some 500 miles from that liberal village of Chapel Hill. New York never changes. People rushing like mad to get no place in particular, husbands and wives fighting it out on street corners, friends waiting impatiently for the buddies who fail to show up at the appointed place at the appointed hour, beggars and panhandlers looking for a nickel for coffee or "just enough money to get home on."



The best shows crowded to capacity, others with a questionable success begging for ticket buyers. Fools—like us— taking standing room only to see "Streetcar" and "Mr. Roberts." Warm, spring-like sunshine one day, a cold, drizzly rain the next. Come to New York any day, any years and you'll find the same. That's the fascination of the place, they say.

After the show "tour" including Jim King's Rathskellar . . . formerly the "German American club" where all the Carolina folks were supposed to meet this week, but few showed up. A quick taxi over to Eddie Condon's club to listen to frantic raspings from Wild Bill Davison's trumpet, a couple more stops at places of questionable repute and its time to hit the hay in a small hotel on 47th street.

You save up your do-re-mi for months, carefully rationing the dimes and the quarters, then come in the big city and spend it all in one night. Most comforting thought is the train ticket in your pocket that reads Raleigh which will help you to get back in Chapel Hill barely in time to make that nine o'clock class Thursday morning.

Numerous phone calls to people that you knew years ago, but who don't appreciate the renewing of friendship at two in the morning. All the girl friends are "busy" for the next two nights. "Sooo Sorrr-ee-yy."

You sit at "30 minutes for ten cents" typewriters trying to knock out a column while the minutes tick away and you dream subconsciously of the other places where you could be having much more fun. You takes your suits down to the "press while you wait" joints and four hours later they come back, meanwhile you've decided not to wear it again anyway, so you pack it back in the grip to be wrinkled again.

Waiters, rules of the common people, demand their ten percent of the check and get mad as all-get-out if you don't come across. The town is so moneymad that Men's Room attendants demand ten cents for letting you wash your hands. What chance has a guy got against such characters?

Yet, with all the never-changing atmosphere, people flock back every chance they get, spend all their money, then go home and dream for the next six months of the things they did and the things they should have done.

You find piano players who know "Hark the Sound" and you sing at the top of your voices, then slip him a couple of dimes to play "Dixie" and all the rebels stand up strictly at attention while the damnyankees look on with sarcasm in their eyes.

Soldiers, sailors and marines still wander through the streets accompanied by women some five or ten years older than they, but who love a free drink as well as the next one. Drunkards in rags and the social elite in tails pass each other on the streets without a glance. Women, fat and ugly, dressed in slacks, move from one prospective customer to another until they finally meet success. Characters who try to offer advice on which subway to catch uptown and who don't know their nose from a hole in the ground themselves, all these people are a part of the big city of New York.

You sit here and plan, for next time, that you are really going to see the Statue of Liberty, and ride on the ferry to Staten Island and go up on the Empire State Building. . .like all good sightseerers should do. But that is next time. This time, we'll see the shows, tour the clubs and worry about financial problems, especially how you are going to eat from the twenty fifth of March until Uncle Sam comes calling on April first.

New York is a fascinating place, but Chapel Hill and classes are calling. . .so you wait until the last minute and catch the Palmland at 8:30 Wednesday night, hoping you'll get into Raleigh on time Thursday, then hope there's a bus straight over to Chapel Hill by nine. If there isn't that first class is going to be short three members.

Its a nice place to come to, this New York City, just so long as you make the visits short and sweet. Its also nice to be able to go back to the university village in North Carolina for another three month's of class routines.

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



NOMINATION FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE

W. Langtree, the war correspondent who didn't write a book.

Carolina Carousel

Students Leave; Town Blooms

By R. Foo Giduz

You lucky, lucky students. . . Glad to see you back.

To tell the truth, you folks have missed the best season of the year in CH during the holidays, but you probably didn't mind being home—probably!. . . Soon as school let out the town really started blooming, and is still going strong. . .The Red-Bud trees (purple); Piraeus Japonica—the bright red blossoms; the bright yellow Forsythia (Golden Bell) bushes; flowering peach, with the deep pink blooms; and the bounteous white of the wild plums, chaeries, and pears. . . Arboretumers will get a visual treat from the large lavender flowers of the Chinese Magnolias.

And the Dogwood "festival" hasn't even started.

Yep, thought it'd never come, but spring in dear old Chapel Hill is really tops. . .Great weather for studying and outdoor labs. . .Looks like a fine quarter ahead. (See you in the back booth at Jeff's!)

Cuff-note to anti-Grahamers: —You're in the same boat with the Commies!. . .They don't like him either. . .The Geneva. Switzerland, Communist newspaper, Voice, recently referred to him as "an agent of Wall Street pressure. . .brandishing an atomic bomb when necessary. . .to assist American penetration of Indonesia." —Well!—Won't Wall Street be glad to learn that!

Cheers! The "worms" turned on each other recently, when Julia Ross of Pi Phi sorority thefts fame, put a sawbuck bite on her cohort in crime, Johnny Clampitt!. . .Rumor has it, amazingly enough, that she's paid him back. . .Honor between criminals, y'know. (They're the "unholy two" who "accidentally" forgot to pay their hotel bill at the Natchelbridge Y conference.) . . .Local chapeau-philes will be gratified to know that CC had his brand new $7.50 Adams "Executive (!) felt hat ungraciously lifted recently. . .Owell, straw hat season is coming anyhow.

The Brassy Taste

The Town Without People

By Bob Sain

Ever been to Nevada? Out there they have places intriguingly entitled "ghost towns". Old villages that were born for gold mines and died when the vein ran out.

Chapel Hill was deader during the holidays.

It was better than the Christmas lay-off, however. This time there was always at least one brew emporium open at night.

(There's a gent named McPeek in the music department who considers it quite "juvenile" to sound off on beer in the DTH. To him: apologies for the sentence about brew.)

* * *

You good people missed something really fine by going home during the holidays. (But, considering the home town ladies—maybe you didn't Wicked leer!)

Chapel Aitch lit up like Times Square at six o'clock with Cherry blossoms, violets, dandelions and all sorts of spring on Saturday morning.

* * *

Jerry McDuffie, who plays fine trumpet for Johnny Satterfield's local band, says John plans to take the outfit around a group of colleges in the state. Great! The hinterlands should know about the best band in the state.

* * *

Taking bets at this post that Charlie Long will announce for student body president within the next week or so. I'm for him. Experience, ability and just the right soupcon of politics in his make up.

* * *

The Wallace-for-President crew rang the old quarter out in fine fashion with a beer bust at Mike Pochna's place in Carrboro. Finer buch of people you wouldn't want to meet.

* * *

Lois, the belle of the Campus Cafe, lost herself a weekend down in the vicinity of Jacksonville, N. C. over the holidays. Said she was happy to get back to work so she could rest a while.

* * *

Cheerful note: It would appear that we are going to get into some kind of war or another. There no longer seems the handwriting on the wall. Indeed, we have even seen the maps in the paper: little black arrows pointing to the places in Yugoslavia where Russia has set up buzz-bomb racks and submarine bases. That is the end. . .when they start printing maps. Just as sure as the crocus and the robin herald spring, so maps of "enemy fortifications indicate immediate war.

Of course I remember Eisenhower and other military gentlemen saying that no country would be ready for an aggressive war for five or ten years. But the signs are there.

March 15th having just passed but a few weeks ago, it might be apropos to point out that eighty cents in every dollar you sent to Uncle went to pay for war or preparation for a tussle. There is talk of reconversion of automobiles, and airplane factories for war production. Truman has called for conscription. American troops embarked some months ago for the Mediteranean. And, of course, Army men are being given orientation courses like mad on how to hate the Russian.

So, as Hercule Poirot might say, cherchez la guerre.

* * *

Here's a deep bow to Bob Andrew for his one p. m. Tar Heel Hits show from WDUK's Chapel Hill studio. Bob is one of the more knowing of disc jocks in the vicinity. Fine lack of inhibitions on the air.

How to Say "Fire"

If an Indian wanted to say fire, he held his clenched hand in front of him and flickered the fingers up like tongues of flame. If he wanted to say he was hungry, he drew his finger across himself like a knife cutting his stomach.

One sign Albert made use of was the one for "followed." To make that, start one index finger traveling off into space and send the other one after it.

The sign for Sioux Indians is a line drawn around the neck

"That sign doesn't mean they're cut-throats," Albert explained. "It refers to the necklaces they wore."

Albert plays a shy, inoffensive Brooklyn gunsmith in "The Tenderfoot." A good gunsmith has to be a good shot, or so the script says. But because the western bad-men judged a man's character by his marksmanship, he became known as the wildest desperado in the whole wild west.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—Seasonal changes have brought GM into full bloom both inside and out . . . The gal with the spring-time eye, office chief Mrs. Dorothy Cooke decked the main lounge out in large bowls of luxuriously blooming flowers, and placed a number of small potted plants around the room . . The lounge was "christened" for spring with a reception for all new students last night.

On the ground floor, both the Rendezvous and Barber shop got rejuvenations . . . Boss Bill Shuford and Rendezvous manager Arnold Wilson put in considerable hours over the holidays in redecorating and painting the campus night spot . . .

And when it gets too warm for you, remember, it is always cool in Graham Memorial!

Keep Your Eyes On The Scroll

In one of the many rooms of the Library of Congress there are statues of two scholars who have a great deal of significance to education in any era. On the left hand side of an archway is a young man with a scroll in his hand. His eyes are intently fixed on the reading matter. The guide will tell you that he is the young scholar who is gaining knowledge through reading. The other scholar is bearded. His facial expression is intent, but not on the scroll in his hand. "He is reading," the guide will tell you, "but the old scholar is also learning through observation. As a young man he had gained his background through reading."

There are many other figures portraying the various arts, the sciences, figurines honoring Emerson, Shakespeare and the great masters of literature, but these two lone figures which portray the gaining of an education seemed to impress our guide more than any other feature of the Library of Congress, with its many murals, patterns and mosaic works of art.

The North Carolina Collegiate Press association held its second convention since the war last weekend and among its notable speakers was Dean Ellard, of the Graduate School of Columbia university. Dean Ellard said many noteworthy and interesting things. He talked about his reporting days in Chicago and of his younger years on the Kansas City Star. His repertoire reached back to his schooling at Missouri and his beginnings in the news field. But out of these tales which he recalled with vivid eloquence nothing stuck in our minds like this statement: "A man in the present day world has got to be a reader."

He used the expression to apply to an embryonic newsman, but stated that this is a reading world and it takes more than just the reading of the "New Yorker" to produce the desired results of culture and education.

The genial Dean used the parable of the newspaper editor who liked to go down into the city room and discuss a new book with the young reporter. If the young reporter had not read the book, he was dismissed from his job and a man who kept abreast of the times was hired.

You are the young scholar. A new term is just beginning. Fix your gaze intently on the scroll; the observance will come through reading and you will have a background to be used for judging the contemporary with the past.

There Are Greater Days Ahead

For the past year we have successfully tried to keep the editorial columns free from back-patting, but after the North Carolina Collegiate Press convention we believe that the staff of the Daily Tar Heel deserves laurels.

The great majority of the newspaper awards at the NCCPA convention were copped by DTH staff members. Chuck Hauser won the news award for his article on the Bernstein case. Wilson Yarborough was awarded first place for his action shot of the Tennessee-Carolina game. Donald MacDonald won the feature award and Roland "Foo" Giduz won the best column award for his "Liberalism at the University." All of the Sports awards were won by the DTH. Bob Goldwater's account of the Duke-Carolina tilt was a winner and Billy Carmichael won the best sports column award.

The Daily Tar Heel and the campus can be rightly proud of the achievements in the collegiate press world and take this as a hint that we are progressing and that there are greater days ahead.

The Daily Tar Heel

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MANAGING EDITOR: Ed Joyner, Jr. — **CIRCULATION MANAGER: Owen Lewis**

SPORTS EDITORS: Bob Goldwater, Bill Carmichael

FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Write Away

Mullinax Versus Robertson

Editor:

Since Mr. Robertson elected to make his latest column personal, I should like a chance to reply. First, congratulations to him for discovering that the Carolina Conservative Club is against the candidacy of Mr. Henry Wallace! How did he ever find out? If I threw dust in someone's eyes it was entirely unintential. I was not replying to anything Mr. Robertson wrote but merely asking why he should be retained as a Tar Heel columnist while all others were turned out by a "new policy". I contended that Mr. Robertson represents the Chapel Hill Communists and the HWFPC. He doesn't even mention much less reply to these charges. If they are true, Mr. Roberston cannot continue under the "new policy" without becoming a staff member of the Tar Heel.

Since he brings out the old cry of discrimination against "liberals," I would like the students to notice a few things (1) The "liberals" get far and away the hogs share of publicity in the Tar Heel (2) The "liberals" have complete control of most of the bulletin boards. Their material stays up indefinitely at the Library and the Political Science departments while other material mysteriously disappears. (3) There are "liberal" professors and assistants in the Psychology, Political Science, Library, Chemistry, Physics, History, and English departments. Since I have been here (three years) I haven't heard of a single "liberal" bein fired. If the Board of Trustees is really in earnest to weed out "liberals" they are doing a very slow job and they still have a long way to go. We must be careful in taking for granted that the Board of Trustees is set up to discriminate against and frustrate the student body. It is composed of mature and intelligent men and women for the most part and its purpose is to aid the student body as well as the University.

Mr. Robertson sets up a dangerous idea in his column—that we should guarantee freedom of expression **except** Negro-baiting and anti-semitics. Is that the end of the list of exceptions or does it extend to other types of expression by degrees or wholeheartedly as in the Prague Communist set-up to exclude all others of which the "liberals" do not approve. I do not approve of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish sentiments but I certainly would not throw a man in jail for expressing his private opinions on the subjects. The Communists bear the cross for both groups—and if they get control they will crucify both groups! Mr. Robertson haven't you yet read the reports of official anti-semitism in the Soviet Union?

One more point. If a "liberal" professor in French, say, spends his class time expounding "liberal" philosophy and ignores to a great extent his verbs, idioms, conjugations and literature and he was discharged for that reason, would you call it justifiable discharge or would you call it discrimination against him for political reasons? The answer is plain—he is being paid to teach French, not "liberalism". Far from being discriminated against, I contend that the "liberals" are given more than an even break in some cases are actually receiving extra privileges.

Finally I must agree with Mr. Robertson that his view and Mr. Karl Marx's views of "democratic optimism" (I fail to see anything optimistic in either) are changing and dynamic. Changing so fast in fact that you can't even keep up with the "party" line. And dynamic in that they are swiftly moving—in the wrong direction!

Paul Mullinax

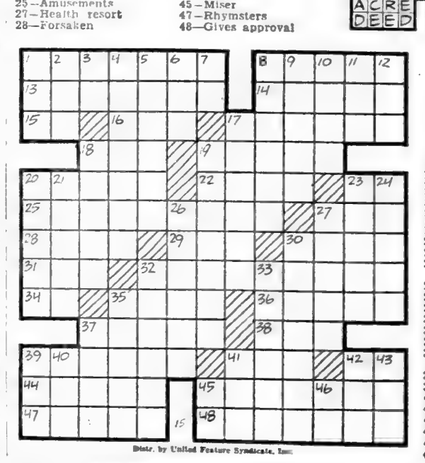
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Argument
8—To educate
13 Agitated
14—To elevate
15 -Mother
16—Fixed
17—Leased
18 Swine
19—Small depressions
20—Mates
22—Concludes
23—An exclamation of surprise
25—Amusements
27—Health resort
28—Forsaken
29—To cut edges off coins
30—Short ride (coll.)
31—It is (contr.)
32 Shedding
34 Test solution (abbr.)
35—Cunning
36—Musical notes
37—Ventured
38—Rage
39—Rougher
41—Literary collection
42—Paid notice
44—Helpers
45—Miser
47—Rhymsters
48—Gives approval



DOWN

1—Obstruction
2—Man's name
3—In this manner
4—Early settler
5—Practices
6—A number
7—Man's nickname
8—Movements
9—Talks wildly
10—Islets
11—Japanese shrine
12—Boy's nickname
17—To fall in promise
18—Wharfs
19—Deduced
20—To cut in half
21—Schemes
23—To cut down the middle
24—Suspends
26—Joiner
27—Backbone
30—Safekeeping
32—Compulsion
33—Bee bites
35—Student at West Point
37—Fop
39—Cover
40—River (Sp.)
41—Sloth (pl.)
42—Skill
43—Dentist's degree
45—Sodium (symb.)
46—Indefinite article

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Beecham's Music: Artistic Validity

New York —(UP)— The outstanding record event of 1948 is likely to be RCA Victor's release of Handel's "Messiah" as performed by singers and players under the baton of Sir Thomas Beecham. This reviewer has been listening to records for a long time and recalls nothing emerging from a phonograph with quite its artistic validity, which, of course, means enjoyment.

This tremendous masterpiece offers difficulties to performers that must seem, at times, insurmountable. As Sir Thomas says in an introductory talk which takes up the first record side of the set, it has been performed thousands of times but only a comparatively few times with complete devotion to the score and intentions of the composer.

Devotion is manifest everywhere in the records, also sensitive understanding. Sir Thomas could well mark this performance as a peak of his long and distinguished career. He worked with his own Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and to achieve perfect balance, with three separate courses—two professional bodies of 42 and 65 singers, and one of 250, made up mainly of amateurs. His soloists were Heddle Nash, tenor; Marjorie Thomas, contralto; Elsie Suddaby, soprano, and Trevor Antony, bass.

The set is expensive. It totals 21 12-inch records in two albums. If you contemplate spending $23 you'll want to hear the other "Messiah" now available, for comparison. It was made by the Huddersfield Choral Society and the Liverpool Philharmonic conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent and was released last year by Columbia. (19 12-in., two albs., $22.50) The reviewer hasn't heard it but understands it is very good.

Most pianists shudderingly rate Brahms' "Variations on a **Theme by Paganini" the most difficult virtuoso music ever perpetrated on innocent pianists. Pianists don't risk their reputation often by undertaking to play them, particularly on records, because that permits other pianists an intensely close examination of the playing.**

Jakob Gimpel has done two 12-inch records for and there won't be a single or howl. As an over-all performance of an incredibly difficult score, his is virtuoso playing a high rank.

Dear Mom — Don't worry, I'm eating at HARRY'S

Golfers To Play 11 Matches; Track Card Also Released

Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Time on Our Hands

HEADING SOUTH ABOARD THE PALMLAND, March 24—Not one, not two, not three, but FOUR hours late as we "speed" toward Raleigh, we find ourself with an overabundance of time in which to consider, among other things, the sporting scene ahead of us at Chapel Hill for the next 10 weeks.

The company of varsity net aspirant Bob Luxenberg brings up a pre-season discussion of Carolina's tennis prospects for 1948. The high school doubles partner of one of the nation's up-and-coming stars, Sid Schwartz, now of Miami U., Luxenberg and a collection of other newcomers to the Tar Heel racquet club face the stiff assignment of trying to break into an all-lettermen outfit. Sad to relate—at least sad for the new candidates—the prospects appear dim indeed.

For returning from last year's Southern conference runner-up are seven varsity players, headed by the 1-2-3 combination of Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, and Ray Morris. Scrapping for the other three singles berths are a quartet of monogram-winners, Charlie Rice, Heath Alexander, Don Skakle, and Sam Daniels. And in the face of such potential power, Bob's '48 objective is to practice a whole lot and, as he put it, "work for a spot on the team for the next three years. After all," he points out, "I'm only a freshman."

Big Time Racqueteers

AS FAR AS prospects for the year are concerned the pre-season crystal-gazing shows one fairly certain black mark against what could be an otherwise clean slate. Not that an unbeaten campaign is definitely out of the question or that the Tar Heel sextet is assured of no more than one loss. But according to advance calculations—which all too often turn out incorrect—it appears that for the third year in a row, the Tar Heels will receive their only setback at the hands—and strokes—of William and Mary. Despite the absence of intercollegiate champion Gardner Larned and Canadian Davis Cupper Bren Macken, the Indians still have what shapes up as close to the top team in the nation.

Anyway, the singles match between Seixas and either Fred Kovaaleski or Tut Bartzen—either one is capable of the number one status—ought to be a top-notch tussle.

Torn-up Turf

WITH LUXENBERG'S CHAPEL HILL residence being Emerson field house, the train talk aboard our Carolina Choo-Choo drifts to baseball and speculation regarding the condition of the Emerson diamond. The consensus of opinion among the UNC students in our ear is that only a miracle rivalling that on 34th Street will produce a playable turf for Coach Bunn Hearn's baseballers in their opener Friday. No one offered a suitable suggestion as to what to do if Emerson isn't ready. (And from what we hear upon arrival at the Hill, it isn't.)

Even temporarily without a diamond, the prospects for a successful baseball season in '48 would look bright, especially when compared with last year's showing. Experience always being a valuable addition, the Tar Heel nine will be stronger in that respect at all positions save catcher.

Not certain just what changes have been made in Friday's potential starting lineup, we do know that an infield of John Gregory, Jim Hamilton, Rip Ryan, and Jim Hayworth, along with a pasture patrol consisting of Jim Kelly, Whitey Black, and Frank Jones, would provide seven-ninths of a top-flight outfit. With Vinnie DiLorenzo on the mound, the team is strengthened that much more. All that remains is for the coaching staff to decide which of the five backstop candidates should handle DiLorenzo's southpaw slants and the opening nine will be ready to take the field. If they only had a field, that is.

Cinders and Fairways

THE PALMLAND STILL has some 20 miles of track to cover before reaching Raleigh—and we still have one fine track team to cover via the discussion route. While it may be difficult—if possible at all—to foresee a conference championship in either tennis or baseball, the picture is somewhat different in the cinder sport, where the Tar Heels loom as the team to beat for the loop diadem.

As witnessed in the Indoor Games, Carolina's clear superiority in the distance, hurdle, high jump, and weight events is enough to carry them to victory over the other circuit clubs, barring any unforeseen happenings. What's more, the outdoor tracksters will be improved in the other events, especially the sprints, with the addition of several runners not competing in the indoor circuit.

WHICH BRINGS US around to golf, the fourth and final link in the chain of varsity spring sports. And here again, the picture is bright indeed for the Tar Heel entry, who, like their track brethren, will be out to defend SC laurels. And just by way of getting in some training licks, the team's top members, Harvie Ward and Ray Taylor, finished fourth and seventh respectively among the amateurs in the Greensboro Open tourney last weekend. Ward will also be among the invited competitors to take part in the Masters' tournament at Atlanta next month.

AND THOUGH IT is definitely not a spring sport, Coach Carl Snavely and his gridders will see lots of spring action starting next Monday. Six weeks of drills will be climaxed by the Blue-White game sometime in May at which time the newly-planned card stunts will be unveiled to the Kenan populace.

So with varsity competition on four fronts, considerable jayvee action, out-of-season drills for fall and winter sports, plus frequent visits to check the swimming conditions down along the oceanside, it should be quite a springy season for those following the athletic doings of Carolina teams as well as those who cover same for ye olde campus journal. Chapel Hill and Wrightsville—here we come!

Linksmen Acquire Harvard, Virginia

Eleven dual meets, the Southern Conference tournament and the North-South Amateur affair are the bill of fare for Carolina's 1948 golf team, it was announced last week by links mentor Chuck Erickson.

The Tar Heels are currently the defending Conference champions, having won the loop affair last season after rolling up a 8-1 mark during the year, losing only to Duke.

This year, the local swingsters will have their hands filled, though, with potent Michigan and Georgetown, out-of-state holdovers from last season being joined by three newcomers, Harvard, Williams and Virginia, to present a heavy assortment of competition.

Tough Tests

On top of this, the Tar Heels must cope with their perennial nemesis, Duke, in statewide play and will also face State, Davidson, and Wake Forest in this field.

To master this heavy barrage of club wielders, Erickson has a seemingly fine array of talent, partly experienced, partly not. Harvie Ward who went to the quarter-finals of both the National Intercollegiates and the National Amateur is back, together with Bob Cox of extra point fame and Ray Taylor, who along with Ward made a fine showing last weekend in the Greensboro Open.

To fill the three remaining gaps, Erickson will look to the flock of new faces. Two of the more promising performers in early rounds have been Harvey Oliver, a sophomore from Fayetteville, and Frank Brooks, a freshman from Siler City.

Others Battling

Others battling for posts are Pete Beaudry, Roy McKenzie, David Griffith, Jack Brantley, Tom O'Shea, Jack Breakstone, H. C. Alderson, and Dan Nyimicz along with a host of others.

Because of the large number of candidates for the squad and the limited number of membership allowed the University at Hope Valley, where all of the Carolina home matches will be played, a team cut to a workable number will be made this weekend.

To aid Erickson in this thankless task, a 36-hole qualifying round for all candidates will be held all day Friday. From the results of this test and from the previous showings of the candidates, the squad membership will be decided.

Golf Schedule

March 30	Harvard	Here
March 31	Georgetown	Here
April 1	Davidson	Here
April 8	Williams	Here
April 9	Michigan	Here
April 15	Virginia	There
April 19-23	North-South	Pinehurst
April 27	State	Here
May 4	Duke	Hope Valley
May 8	So. Conference	Pinehurst
May 11	Wake Forest	Here
May 13	State	There
May 18	Wake Forest	Raleigh

Baseballers Show Promise After Sacrificing Vacation For Drills

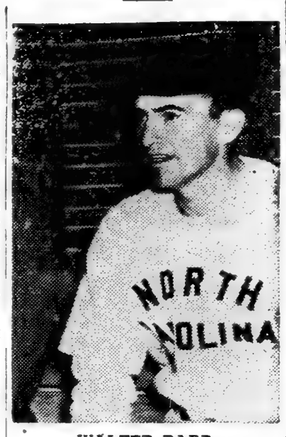
While many masculine members of the local student body were basking in the sun and eyeing an assortment of curves at Southern beaches during the spring respite, the hardy Hearnmen who had remained in the village during the post-exam respite were strenuously absorbing the torrid rays of Old Sol on Emerson Field during the past week as they also strove to keep their eyes on a large variety of curves—these being of the spherical horsehide-covered variety.

The weather man was very cooperative with the plans of the Carolina coaching staff during the week's workouts and consequently the Tar Heel mentors were able to stage several intra-squad games in which every member of the 32 man squad saw considerable action.

Yesterday Coach Hearn revealed to 22 diamond aspirants that they had not exerted themselves in vain for their names were included in the list of men who'll dress for the 1948 curtain raiser with Virginia's hard-hitting Wahoos. This contest will be played somewhere on Emerson Field on Friday afternoon. The rest of the men will comprise the backbone of the 1948 junior varsity nine and they'll be given every opportunity to win themselves a spot on the varsity roster.

Heading The List

Heading the list of men who'll be in uniform for the inaugural tilt are pitchers Vinnie DiLorenzo, the stylish southpaw and workhorse of the '47 team, Frank Robinson, Tommy Andrew, Dean Cassell, Ray Blair, and George Whitted; first basemen John Gregory, Jim Hobbs, and Jack Brasington; keystoners Dallas Branch and co-captain Jim "Pappy" Hamilton; shortstops Rip Ryan and Doc Cranford; co-captain Jim Hayworth, the lone third baseman; catchers Sid Varney, Emmett Cheek, and Andy Tranavitch; and outfielders Jim Kelly, defending Big Four batting champ, Kenny Black, Frank Jones, Ott Evans, and Harry Beason.



WALTER RABB

. . . Hearn's Handy Helper

The biggest problem confronting coaches Hearn, Rabb, and House has been locating a playing field for their charges. Last week's unusually good weather for this town not only succeeded in bringing out the blossoms of the local trees, etc., but it also aroused the construction company workers from their winter-long hibernation. They have been bustling around for over a week now in a berated attempt to whip the field into shape for the opener. Whether or not they'll be successful in their task depends on the weather.

The week's workouts disclosed to most observers that although the present edition of the pelota-pelters definitely won't set the Southern Conference on fire. It will be far from a push over. DiLorenzo's curveballing performances in the practice games labeled him as perhaps the top portsider in the Big Four. Robinson has apparently shaken off the arm miseries that plagued him all last spring and the fireballing righthander will be ready to team with the New Jersey lefty to give the Tar Heels a terrific one-two mound punch.

Righthanders Andrew, bothered by a sore flipper, Blair, and Cassell are other Carolina hurlers of whom Tar Heel opponents will be seeing a lot. A pair of lefties, sore-armed Les Sharpe and freshman Bill McGinn, are also rated highly by the local mentors.

The Tar Heels should also be just about as strong in the receiving department as on the mound. Expected to guard the plate this spring as well as they guarded the Carolina goal line last fall are the potent pair of gridders, Varney and Cheek, who swing from th left and right sides, respectively. The slugging duo, who kept the outfielders busy whenever they swung in batting practice, are ably supported by the rifle-armd Tranavitch, a freshman Massachusetts Yankee.

Hobbs and Brasington have been giving smooth - working Gregory a run for his post at first while Branch and Hamilton are expected to divide the chores at second. Ryan will be opening at shortstop for the third straight year with Cranford, who moved up from last year's jayvees, ready to step in for relief.

At present, Hayworth, who handled the catching duties last season, is the only hot corner guardian. Joe Eldridge had been spelling the tobacco-chomping third sacker in the early practice sessions but he suffered a broken

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Half of Tennis Flock Is Still Astray But Coach Not Worried by Prospectus

Genial John Kenfield was back at his post of head Tar Heel tennis coach yesterday afternoon to be greeted by about only half of his expected turnout of netters.

The truth of the matter was that some of the local racqueteers weren't back from their vacations as yet, but are to be expected in full force this afternoon.

Among those on hand were Clark Taylor, last year's No. 2 singles star, who spent part of the afternoon in practice deadlock with teammate Charlie Rice, another regular of the past season. Later in the day, Taylor, who seems to have the energy to play as long as there is daylight, squared off against Heath Alexander, the Charlotte lad who saw limited varsity service during the past campaign.

On other courts two other tried-and-true performers displayed their talents to any watchers, as Duke Wilder and Bert Ingram engaged in several sets of the felt-pounding art.

One newcomer was noticeably in attendance, that being Paul Keenan, a freshman of unknown quality and quantity from Chicago. Keenan showed signs that he would be worth watching.

From the looks and sound of things, Coach Kenfield seemed well pleased with the way the early drills were moving. With the opening match now but a few days away, the mild-mattered tutor is pushing the polishing and priming of his charges to the limit.

As to those not in attendance during the day, Kenfield felt that since the majority of the absentees were engaging in conditioning drills at their home courts, there would be little time lost in bringing them in to the general swing of things here.

SPORTS MEETING

There will be a meeting—all important—of the Daily Tar Heel sports department this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Daily Tar Heel sports ofifce. Assignments for the quarter will be made and the Stanky-Sanders trade will be openly discussed.

All old cliche-ists and any new scribes are invited to attend. Spectators are acceptable.

Runners Schedule Ten Competitions

Five large-scale competitions and five dual meets are the hurdles that Carolina's 1948 track team will be faced with this spring, according to the cinder schedule released last week by Coach Bob Fetzer.

The Tar Heel tracksters will face Georgia Tech, Virginia, State, Navy and Duke in dual competition while select units of the Blue and White track and field squad will compete in the Florida, Penn, and Carolina relays along with the Southern Conference and IC4A competition.

The local runners were undefeated in dual meet competition during the past season, edging Navy and Tech each by one point in spectatular victories and romping over neighboring Duke. The 1947 Tar Heels were also Southern conference champions.

Virginia and State, two of Carolina's traditional track rivals, return to the schedule after an absence of several years.

The complete schedule:

March 27—Florida Relays at Gainesville.

April 3—Carolina Relays, here; April 10—Georgia Tech, Here; April 17—Virginia, here; April 23-24—Penn Relays, Philadelphia; April 24—State, Raleigh.

May 1—Open; May 8—Navy, here; May 14-15—Southern conference, here; May 22—Duke, Durham; May 29—IC4A championships.

Sper to Enter NCAA Diving This Weekend

Norm Sper (rhymes with cheer), the Tar Heel diving ace, will compete in the NCAA swimming championships at the University of Michigan swimming pool at Ann Arbor this weekend.

Sper alone will carry the Carolina colors in the national event, but in the Honeywood sophomore, the Tar Heels rate a possibility of winning one if not two championships.

The two events Sper will enter are the one and three-meter diving events. Sper placed in the three meter competition last year and rules as one of the favorites in both departments this weekend.

COED BADMINTON

Today is the last day that coeds may file entries for the Women's spring badminton tourney. Those interested should contact Jo Ann Adkins before midnight tonight. Play starts March 30.

Dr. William Kohn

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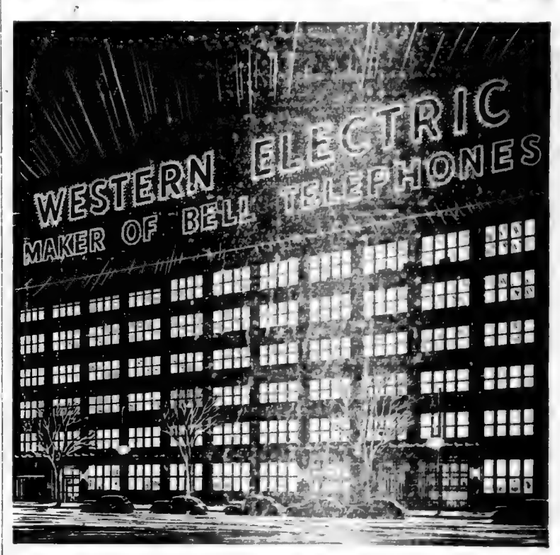
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Naturalist Will Show Bird Films At Pick Theater

By Donald MacDonald

When the Chapel Hill Bird club sponsors the showing of "South Along the Suwannee" in the Pick theater tonight at 8 o'clock, the nature film's author and photographer will be there in person to provide a running commentary.

Allan D. Cruickshank is the photographer's name, and he is sufficiently eminent in the field of nature photography to have been included in "Who's Who In America." Audubon scholars and ornithologists everywhere are well acquainted with his works which have appeared recently in "Life" magazine, in "Audobon" magazine, in his recent book "Wings in the Wilderness" and in the book which his wife wrote, "Bird Islands Down East."

Cruickshank's photographs have been used as illustration in a half hundred other volumes—once even in a mathematics textbook. A native New Yorker, he is the author of "Birds Around New York City", a 500-page guide of various birds in that region.

The young photographer was graduated from New York university with a unique ambition. He decided to work towards photographing creditably, and in their natural habitats, every one of the more than seven hundred species of wild birds found in the United States. His task has caused him to travel with camera more than a quarter of a million miles, and his ambition hasn't been completed yet.

His subjects—every kind of species from hummingbirds no larger than a human thumb to giant condors with eleven-feet wing spreads—have taken him over perilous cliffs, through dangerous Florida swamps, into every sort of terrain and climate. More than once, he has taken falls from high places—like the time he somersaulted to a three-point landing after a chestnut tree branch snapped fifteen feet up. Again at the Audubon Nature camp in Maine, while photographing young ospreys from the top of a fifty-feet white pine, the limb snapped and Cruickshank plummeted to the ground with two cracked ribs.

The movie tonight, for which the admission price is 50 cents or by season ticket, was filmed in the spring of 1946 during a trip down the Suwannee River in southwestern Florida.

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Spearman and Young . . .

Local Fire Shows That Two Professors Have Nose for News, Domestic Flair

By Roland Giduz

Like most North Carolina towns, Chapel Hill has a volunteer fire department. But peculiarly, it also has an independent and possibly supplementary volunteer fire department in the persons of a pair of versatile University professors.

Evidence of this was proved by those two dignified pedagogical gentlemen in connection with a recent fire at the home of one of their fellow culture custodians.

Got a Nose, Anyway

Walter Spearman, professor of journalism, but his profession to a practical use March 7, and proved he has a true nose for news—or else phenomenal nose for smelling smoke.

Upon hearing the local fire horn sound at about 8:10 in the evening, he realized the alarm was for ward 46 in the McCauley-Pittsboro street area about a mile away from his home. Being a naturally interested person in current hot news as well as a good neighbor, he telephoned the home of the first friend he could think of in that district. Professor Foster Fitz-Simons, who lives at 208 McCauley street. Knowing that the dramatic arts teacher and his wife had left for New York scarcely two hours before, he explained the situation to the person who answered the telephone, and asked if she knew where the fire was.

It Might Be Here

"Well, the second floor is full of smoke, and the fire trucks are coming here," shot back a harried voice.

Spearman then realized that the Fitz-Simons' mothers-in-law and the three children were the only ones there, so springing into action he hastily grabbed a taxi-cab to the scene.

Upon arrival, the genial journalist and wartime Quartermaster corps lieutenant took complete domestic charge of the situation in his own inimitable professorial fireman's manner.

Young to the Rescure

In the meantime, his wife had telephoned a mutual friend, University Choral Director Paul Young and asked him to speed to the assistance of their fellow faculty member's family.

While firemen scurried through the second story windows via ladders, and ran a hose through the front door and up the stairs, Professor Spearman, the two ladies and three kiddies presented a scene of comfortable Sunday evening family life to the several hundred spectators outside as they relaxed in the living room and chatted unconcernedly about the blaze.

As smoke poured out of all second story windows in the frame dwelling, the youngsters. Gordon, four, and Shawn, six, kept up with the general proceedings while Terrence, a tot of 17 months, maintained a bored, if not annoyed look on the whole affair.

Fire Not Serious

As it turned out, Terrence was fairly justified. Firemen reported that damage was negligible and that the blaze had been extinguished in approximately 20 minutes. It appeared to have originated in the mattress in Foster and Marion's bedroom and was confined to that local area.

As the trucks pulled away from the scene, Choral Director Young pulled into it, stopped singing and started singeing. Throwing off his Sunday coat, together with Spearman he spent a good professorial period of exercise getting the water out of the second floor and generally cleaning up the mess.

After that? Of course! They sat down for a real visit. "Nothing unusual," Spearman smilingly explained. "Just trying to be good neighbors."

BRITISH THEATER

London, March 24—(UP)—The British government will ask Parliament to provide funds for a national theater worthy of Shakespearean tradition.

The announcement was made by the Chancellor of the Exchequr, Sir Stafford Cripps, before the House of Commons.

Cripps says the London county council has indicated that it will approve the building of a tax-free theater on the south bank of the Thames. The Labor government believes up to $4,000,000 will be needed to do the job.

Pre-Med Advisors

Dean Spruill, and Dean Berryhill of the Medical school, and Dean William S. Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences, are planning now to institute an advisory system for pre-medical students who have petitioned for a separate advisor.

Dean Spruill also sees the need for a special adviser for superior students who, he feels, presents a most important opportunity and obligation to the University. This adviser would study applications to discover those students with superior qualifications and would confer with them regarding the possibility of advanced standing. He could consult general College department heads in an attempt to increase University interest in superior students and, as with all students, would provide conferences with the individual student for discussion of selection of courses and formulation of programs of study.

—Baseball—

(Continued from page 3)

wrist bone last Friday when he stopped one of Robinson's high hard ones with his arm. John Senter, a freshman from Raleigh, rejoined the squad after this accident and he will probably break into the lineup later in the season.

Kelly, the stocky state batting champ, and fleet-footed "Whitey" Black head the crew of gardeners. Kelly will begin to defend his hitting crown from the left field slot while Black, the crafty leadoff man, will once again capably fill the midfield position. Jones, Beason, and Evans will fight it out for the remaining picket post.

Winter Grades To Be Ready April 1

Grades for the past quarter might not be processed and released until April 1, according to statements from South building officials yesterday. However, students in doubt may determine whether they passed all their courses by reporting to Memorial hall today through Saturday between 9 and 1 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

At that time notices of incompletion will be given to those who failed subjects, missed final examinations, or were legitimately excused. This information is necessary in order that dropping and adding of courses might be finished by Monday.

Rev. Yates Lists Episcopal Services

Holy Week services at the Episcopal church were listed yesterday by Reverend David Yates, who announced that Holy Communion would be held at 7:15 and 10 o'clock this morning, special services at 5:15 this afternoon and commemoration of the institution of the Lord's Supper at 8 o'clock this evening.

Tomorrow a three-hour service will be held for Good Friday from noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Reverend Yates asked that worshippers please enter and leave the church only during the singing of hymns, so as not to disturb the services.

OIL TITLE

Washington, March 24—(UP)—A House judiciary subcommittee has approved a bill that would give the states clear title to oil-bearing tidelands, however, the federal government would keep its authority to develop navigation, flood control and reclamation projects on inland waters. The provision was not in a similar bill approved recently by a Senate judiciary subcommittee.

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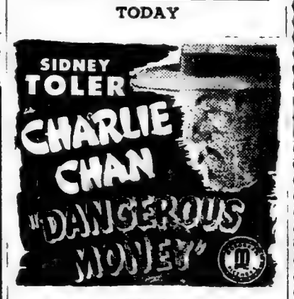
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IONA PEAS Fine Flavor 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
PIE APPLES Comstock 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
SPARKLE Ann Page Gelatin Dessert 3 Pkgs 19c
PEACHES Iona Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 25c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Sultana No. 1 Can 24c
SPAGHETTI Ann Page Prepared 2 15¾-oz Cans 23c
MILD & MELLOW COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 1-Lb. Bag $1.15
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LAMB STEW, lb. 25c
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WEATHER
Cloudy and warm with scattered showers tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
As A Citizen
Welcome Spring
Six Day Week

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 124

Charlie Long Announces Presidential Candidacy

One-Act Old English Play Will Highlight Early Easter Service

By Virginia Forward

With the early morning sky for a background, the Forest theater Easter sunrise service Sunday morning will include a one-act Old English play of the 15th century, music, prayers, and scripture readings.

Although in former years the service has been primarily a function of the campus YMCA and YWCA groups, this year the participation and planning are being shared with the entire community. Representatives of both student and adult groups from each of the churches in Chapel Hill form the central planning committee. Mrs. Robert Nelson heads this group.

Rutgers Press Publication

Following the formal worship program and highlighting the service will be the presentation of an Old English resurrection play translated and arranged by Kai Jurgensen and Bob Schenk. The play is one out of a book of plays to be published by Rutgers University press in the fall.

Entitled "Fourteen Plays for the Church" the book was translated into modern English by the Wakefield Trade guilds and includes plays, connected with the liturgy of the Church translated from Middle English, Middle German, Italian, Old English and Latin.

World Premiere

Judgensen, of the dramatic arts department, who worked as translator with the Wakefield guild, said, "The main purpose of the book is to provide the churches with good dramatic material. The average church play is not up to par and so these ancient plays, which are good, were assembled for use by the churches." Mr. Judgensen added that the service Sunday morning will see the first presentation of any of the 14 plays.

With basic work on the production of the play completed, the cast went into rehearsals last Monday while most students were home for spring vacations. Practices will continue each afternoon in the Forest theater according to David Samples, graduate student in drama, who is directing the production. R. J. Cameron is assistant director.

Wesley Players Support

The play, which will last around 25 minutes, has in its main parts, Jim Geiger, playing the role of Pilate, A. E. Westover as Caiaphus, Fred Johnson as Centurio, Edsel Hughes as Jesus, Gloria Gum as Mary Magdelan, Pat Palmer and Marjorie Cameron as the other two Marys, W. P. Covington III as Annus, and the Rev. Robert Nelson as Captain of the Guard. Other supporting roles will be played by members of the Wesley players.

Mrs. Fred McCall, director of elementary school music, will be in charge of a processional and recessional by school children. Music for the service will include recorded medieval music, hymns by local choirs, chimes from the bell tower played by Charles Stevens, and a brass quartet directed by David Arner.

New DTH Staff

All students interested in working on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel should report to the DTH office at 2 o'clock this afternoon. All regular staff members will also be expected to be present at that time.

Anyone interested in working who is unable to come at 2 o'clock may report later, although presence at the general staff meeting is desirable.

Students May Register For Bond Issue

Today Is Final Day For All Registration; Voting To Be April 6

By Charles Craven

Qualified students may vote in the April 6 $260,000 bond issue election to be held for the purpose of improving local sewage and street facilities, and today is the final day for registering, town officials announced yesterday.

It was pointed out that students in Chapel Hill on a temporary basis are not encouraged to register but those who have reached the age of 21 and have had residence in the state for one year and Chapel Hill for four months may register if they wish. Permanent Chapel Hill residents who have registered previously for any municipal election will not be required to register again.

An ordinance authorizing the election was passed some time ago by the local Board of Aldermen when it was apparent that sewage conditions were becoming critical. The proposed bond issue includes provisions for the paving and asphalting of nine local streets.

Sewage conditions have been described by various officials and others as being deplorable. In a statement released recently by a special committee appointed to study the proposed bond issue it was said that "the present sewage disposal plant, which was planned 25 years ago to take care of a population of 7500, is now overloaded to the extent of double its capacity. The new plant proposed the old and new plants together would provide immediately for a population of 22,500 and for a maximum population of 37,500."

The report quoted health officials as declaring, "The present plant is totally inadequate. Raw sewage is polluting our streams and serving as a source of a potential outbreak of the intestinal-born diseases which could assume alarming proportions."

An editorial appearing in the Greensboro Daily News March 23 declared that the local municipal election is of statewide concern since young people from all over the state spend the greater part of their time at the University in Chapel Hill. The state legislature has appropriated $2-25,000 to be included in the University budget and this amount will be used in support of the bond issue if it is approved by citizens who vote in the coming election.

DROP-ADD FORMS

All pre-registered students who filled out drop and add forms last quarter for spring quarter courses must pick them up in 308 South and personally take them to Venable X, registeration office, before the changes will go into effect.

Dance Tomorrow Nite Honors New Students

New Students will be given a further opportunity to become acquainted with Carolina activities and with older students at a dance to be given in their honor tomorrow night in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

The dance will be open to old as well as new students with no admission charge, and will run from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Under the direction of Bill Shuford, director of the student union, the dance will be planned around a spring theme, with decorations of flowers and Easter motifs. Members of the Graham Memorial staff will complete arrangements for the affair.



THIS YEAR'S selection as the "Maid of Cotten," Matilda Nail of Fort Worth, Texas, poses in front of the capitol in Washington. She came to the nation's capital for a round of celebrations.

(International)

STATE BRIEFS

New Look Hits Chain Letters

Winston-Salem, March 25 — (UP) — The postmaster at Winston-Salem says that a new version of the chain letter — one using tea towels as a come-on — is just as illegal as the original form. He says several linen towels and chain letters have been intercepted. He adds that the letters promise persons who carry on the chain that they will receive enough towels to stock a dry goods store.

Cherry Names Three

Raleigh, March 25 — (UP) — Governor Cherry has appointed three North Carolina delegates to the Third National Conference on Citizenship to be held in the nation's capital May 16 through 19. His appointees are Doctor D. J. Rose of Goldsboro, Wiley M. Pickens of Raleigh and Mrs. Walter G. Craven of Charlotte.

Negro Indicted

Sanford, March 25 — (UP) — The Lee County Grand Jury has indicted a 50-year-old Negro on charges of first-degree murder. Caleb McMillan is charged in the murder of his wife. Hattie Jane McMillan was found shot to death in bed Wednesday and her husband still has not been found.

Sheriff A. Glenn Buchanan says that a note left by McMillan gave burial instructions for his wife and himself. The sheriff says McMillan also wrote that he knew nothing about the shooting of Otis McNeill, a Negro neighbor whose body was found in the Deep river near Sanford last Saturday.

Hearing Postponed

Kinston, March 25 — (UP) — Recorder Albert W. Cooper of Kinston has postponed a hearing on bad check charges brought against candidate for Governor W. F. Stanley, Sr., of Kinston. Stanley's attorney has asked for time to permit Stanley to make restitution. Cooper has continued the case until April 26.

UVA Planning Spring Social Activities; 'Welcome-Back' Dance Is Tomorrow Night

The University Veterans association will hold a "Welcome Back" dance tomorrow night at 8:30 in the clubhouse behind Lenoir hall.

President Johnny Clampitt said yesterday that the dance floor has been refinished for the affair and the snack bar will be open.

Membership chairman Dick Cohan said yesterday that membership tickets are now being sold from a booth in the book exchange line. Tickets for the spring quarter are $1 each.

Cohan also announced that the clubhouse and snack bar will be open every night this quarter. There will also be the regular Tuesday night open houses and other social events.

Clampitt has called a Board of Governors meeting for Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The board will plan a program of UVA events for the quarter to be under the chairmanship of A. B. Coleman.

The club is planning to investigate the rumored surplus in the National life insurance for veterans, Clampitt said.

Campus Is Getting New Spring Look

The campus is currently being helped into its new spring look by the University building and grounds workmen under the direction of F. J. LeClair of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"Mr. LeClair is supervising the shrubbery trimming and replanting pobs that are now being done on campus," University Superintendent J. S. Bennett explained.

Bennett said much of the campus greenery was sadly overgrown and misshapen and was having to be cut low in order to control growth.

"We cut it way back now, and in the coming years we can trim it to our desires."

Some shrubs are being dug up completely, Bennett continued, and are to be replaced with new plants. Bushes are also being planted around Stacy dormitory for the first time.

Mag Veteran Survey Gets 1,350 Answers

The poll of veterans, "VE plus 3," conducted by the Carolina Magazine during the week preceeding vacation brought an unexpected avalanche of answers numbering more than 1,350.

Having expressed their sincere appreciation for the large representative vote, Magazine editors still face the problem of counting the results of the poll. A time saving system has been devised which lacks everything but participants. Anyone interested is asked to come to the Carolina Magazine office, Graham Memorial, 3 o'clock on Saturday.

SP Meets Tonight To Replace Baker

The Student party will meet this evening at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial to consider a nominee to replace Herman Baker, SP vice-presidential candidate who withdrew from school at the end of last quarter.

The party will also consider nominations for senior and sophomore class officers and also a vice-presidential nominee for the Carolina Athletic association. All SP candidates in the spring elections are urged to attend the meeting in order to discuss campaigns and publicity, according to Chairman Gran Childress.

Lehigh Faculty Approves Plan For Own Grades

Bethlehem, Pa. —(I.P.)— The Lehigh university faculty has approved a plan for student appraisal of courses and instructors originated by Arcadia, student council, as an expression of democratic cooperation and freedom.

Each student will be asked to grade his instructor "above average," "average," or unsatisfactory" on the following:

1. Clarity of presentation and interpretation;
2. Success in bringing a sound foundation in the course;
3. Preparation for class meetings;
4. Effectiveness in arousing interest and response;
5. Stimulus to critical and independent thinking;
6. Interest and effectiveness in giving individual help;
7. Definiteness in assignments, directions and outlining the requirements of the course;
8. Friendliness toward students;
9. Fairness in grading quizzes;
10. Promptness in closing and opening class periods.

In appraising the course, students will "grade" questions on previous interest in subject matter, value of assigned reading, quality of textbooks used, and the quantity, difficulty and emphasis of tests.

Hillel Features Purim In Tonight's Services

The Jewish "Purim" festival will be the theme of tonight's Hillel services in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30.

Services will be followed by a social at which the customary holiday pastries will be served.

Purim is a unique festival in that its character is social and convivial rather than religious or moral. It relates to that Biblical story of Esther, a beautiful Jewess of Susa, who was Queen by Xerxes, King of Persia.

Wine 'Em and Dine 'Em . . .

'Extra-Curricular' Activities Are Planned To Fill Off-Duty Hours Of Conventionists

Philadelphia — (UP) — Delegates and visitors to the two national political conventions this summer will have lots of recreation after business hours.

Special committees of both the Democratic and Republican parties have arranged for convention visitors to go places and see things, from baseball games and open air concerts to night-clubbing and tours of historic places.

Neither party program is definite, but the tentative schedules offer delegates and their wives enough to keep them busy with "extra-curricular" activities if they never attend a session.

The Republicans open their convention first, on June 21. However, the events actually will start the preceding Tuesday when the 106-member national committee meets to take care of last-minute details.

Many Attractions

They will be wined and dined in off-duty hours by the official host and hostess of the GOP convention — G. Mason Owlett, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association, and committeewoman Mrs. Worthington Scranton. On June 18, they will attend the annual Philadelphia music festival at Municipal Stadium, followed the next evening by the dinner to be given by National Chairman Carroll Reece.

All delegates are expected to be in town in time for the special services Sunday, June 20, at historic Holy Trinity Episcopal Church on Rittenhouse Square. The services will be televised. In the afternoon the convention delegates will visit nearby Valley Forge for patriotic services.

On Monday, during the afternoon recess before the keynote address, more patriotic services will be held at Independence Hall.

To Hear Symphonies

All the activity will not be solemn, however. Both parties plan to make good use of the Robin Hood Dell symphony concerts in Fairmount Park. The Republican committee on arrangements has reserved a block of 3,000 tickets for each of four evening concerts. Democrats plan similar arrangements.

Visitors to both conventions probably will have a chance to see Philadelphia's famous "mummers' " string bands parading in the elaborate costumes they usually wear for the annual New Year's day parade.

Delegates who prefer their recreation on the sporting side will be able to see baseball games at Shibe Park. The Phillies meet Cincinnati during the Republicans' stay in town, and the Athletics meet Cleveland in a three-game series during the Democratic convention. Early arrivals will see other games.

GOP visitors can adjourn to New York 90 miles away on June 23rd for the Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight. Racing enthusiasts among the Republicans will have to go to Deleware Park, in Stanton, Del., about 35 miles away. Democrats will have to journey to Monmouth Park in Northern New Jersey to get in a day at the races. Special trains leave Philadelphia daily for the tracks.

Both parties have arranged to est and biggest U. S. Mint, Independence Hall where the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were signed and where the Liberty Bell reposes.

The weatherman, while not making any promises, said the temperature should stay in the low 70s for the GOP convention and the middle 70s for the Democrats.

Former SP Chairman, Speaker Pro Tem Is Seeking Presidency As Independent

By Chuck Hauser

Charlie Long, former SP chairman and speaker pro tempore of the Student Legislature, has become the third independent candidate to enter the race for the presidency of the student body in the April 6 general elections.



CHARLIE LONG

Long announced his candidacy before he left for Fredericksburg, Virginia, where he is representing the University in the Grand National Forensic debate tournament being held at Mary Washington college.

Two Legislative Terms

The candidate, a junior from Thomasville, is a member of President Tom Eller's cabinet, and has seen two terms of service in the Student Legislature, where he has served, in addition to his duties as speaker pro tem, on the Fact-Finding board, the Elections committee, the Finance committee, and in various other capacities.

Long is president of the Executive council of the State Student Legislature, which is scheduled to meet in Raleigh in the state capital on April 16 and 17. He has been both speaker and speaker pro tem of the Dialectic Senate here, having served two terms as president of that organization and one term as its vice-president.

A veteran at student government, the former Student party head resigned from that political organization recently, after he had reportedly refused their nomination for the presidency.

Editorial Column

The European theater veteran is writing an editorial column at present for the Daily Tar Heel—The Political Spotlight. Considered a potential presidential possibility before he withdrew from political activity and began writing his column, Long indicated at that time that he would not be a candidate.

In a statement announcing his intentions of running, he took a stand for redistricting and reapportionment, retention of the appeal power by students, one court system for the entire student body instead of special courts for the Law school, Medical school, etc., and a strong attorney general for the student body with powers to investigate and report any infraction of students' rights under the constitution.

Candidate Releases Formal Statement

(Following is the complete text of the statement released by Charlie Long to declare his candidacy for the presidency of the student body.)

"In entering the race for president of the student body I maintain that there are certain basic issues affecting the student body and the well-being of student government which must be considered and a workable solution reached if we are to continue with a functioning student government.

"No Stand Taken"

"I further maintain that from no quarter has a stand been taken on the issue of redistricting, appellate power of the Student council, extralegal courts for privileged groups and the overall problem of the welfare of students on this campus which will serve the best interests of the students of this University.

"It has now become essential that the executive department be completely reorganized so that it can anticipate and cope with the problems which beset the student of this campus. President Eller has done a commendable job during the past year in making the executive department serving the students, and this trend must be continued and broadened.

"Courts in Muddle"

"At the present time the court system of the campus is in a complete muddle. Out of this chaos must come a system that will assure all students justice. It is my unwavering view that every student here should have the right of appeal to a higher court.

"At the same time I feel that very close scrutiny should be given any special court that might be set up on campus. There is too much danger of creating special courts for special classes of people.

Poor Electoral System

"After a year of failing attempts the campus still does not have an electorial system whereby it can know who is being sent to the Legislature to represent it.

"It is imperative that a redistricting and reapportioning bill be put into effect immediately. Of equal importance is the necessity that the redistricting bill not be slanted so as to favor any one group.

"Finally, the need has been

(See LONG, page 4)

Dr. Sastroamidjojo Visits Dr. Graham

Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday for a visit with President Graham.

Sastroamidjojo, minister of education for the Republic of Indonesia and spokesman for the Indonesian delegation in the UN Security council, is making a month-long tour of American educational centers.

Dr. Ali is a close friend of Dr. Graham's. They met during the latter's recent service on the Committee of Good Offices which negotiated a compromise settlement in the dispute between the Indonesian Republic and the Royal Netherlands government.

Carolina is the only school in the state which Dr. Ali will visit.

Saturday Classes

The administration stressed the fact yesterday that regular classes are scheduled in all departments tomorrow. The usual Wednesday class schedule for this quarter will be followed.

Tomorrow will be the only day of Saturday classes during the quarter, however, it was pointed out. University officials explained the reason for the move was to include the correct number of hours required by the American Association of Universities.

As a Citizen of the Community

Staff members of the University Infirmary and local and county health officials have long deplored the fact that the Chapel Hill sewage plant is grossly inadequate to serve the needs of a community of 22,500. The present plant was planned 25 years ago for an estimated 15,000 citizens. Chapel Hill has lost its reputation as a healthy community. Medical authorities, who have made a survey study of the sewage disposal plant, state that on many occasions, due to the tremendous overload and strain, raw sewage has overflowed into the streets, endangering the health of the citizens.

A bond issue will be voted on by the citizens of Chapel Hill on April 6, the same date that has been designated for campus elections. The last bond issue that came up for vote in this vicinity was defeated. The Chapel Hill school system was greatly hurt by its defeat.

The sewage disposal system is something that is of interest to the whole community. It is a vital question that students should have a hand in deciding. The need for a more adequate sewage plant is evident. Students who live in dormitories, in Victory Village, in town or the college community will greatly benefit from the bond issue, if passed, because it will insure them of a more healthy invironment. If you are not a registered voter of another municipality you should feel it a duty to vote for this measure. The last day for registration is **today.** You will be able to register today in the Board of Alderman's room in the Town hall from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Be sure to register.

There will probably be 2,000 students from the University who will register and vote in Chapel Hill for the presidential election. You, as a citizen of Chapel Hill, should take advantage of the oportunity to supply the most immediate need of the community.

A Better Way to Welcome Spring

About this time every spring Chapel Hill is in its height of beauty. The fruit trees and shrubs of the aboretum have blossomed forth and are rendering both beauty to the nostrils and aesthetic beauty. Even the lawns have a luxuriant rug of green grass. It's up to everyone to keep the campus a thing of beauty. Annually the administration has difficulty in keeping students from walking on the grass and marring the beauty of the campus with deeply ridged paths.

Fencing in the grassy plots of the campus would be just as detrimental in destroying the beauty of the campus and so it must be left up to the individual not to kill the grass by walking on it. Each year the situation is cited as deplorable and drastic measures have been used to punish those who persist in walking on the grass. Not infrequently loud speakers have been installed in South building to bark at those who would cut across the court in front of the class buildings.

This year we hope that just a word to the wise will be sufficient to preserve the campus beauty.

Men students of the Battle-Vance-Pettigrew vicinity have been using the campus beside their dormitories as an athletic field. During examination week we noticed that two sports were taking place simultaneously. Baseball enthusiasts were taking batting practice and several persons narrowly missed being hit with a baseball. In another corner golfers were practicing with their irons. Such practices are dangerous for those passing and also harmful to the lawn. The athletic fields would be a more appropriate place to play sports.

We can think of many more pleasant ways of being made cognizant of the arrival of spring than being beaned on the head with a ball.

The Rottenness of the Status Quo

By Bill Robertson

There are times in the lives of each of us when circumstances force us to stop and look around—to think about our past and draw lessons from it in order to prepare for the future. This is especially true today in our country as we graduate from school. In theory, our training is over and we begin to apply what we have learned. In practice, we find that what we have learned in school is a small part of our education for life.

We find a society full of injustices, and crying inequalities; a society, the richest in the world, with one third of its people ill-housed, ill-clothed, and ill-fed; a society with ghettoes worse than anything in modern Europe; a society fed on a diet of cynicism and despair designed by the Luces and the Hearsts to make us accept the moral rottenness of the "status quo", and to reject the idea that there is any dignity in human beings.

And what are the effects of this diet? Here in Chapel Hill, it is more important to build an astronomical observatory to look at the moon than it is to recognize a union of campus workers, to raise their wages, and to give them a greater share in the comforts and securities which modern industry makes possible.

We read of such things as the legal massacre of 8 Negro prisoners by a drunken warden in our home state of Georgia, as it was reported in Henry A. Wallace's New Republic.

Last Saturday the Tar-Heel carried a picture of the ceremonies of the Ku Klux Klan attempting to preserve the "master-race" way of life which received such a crushing defeat in the recent war.

But this brings us to the summing up-for we have not forgotten the recent war. We have not forgotten Leningrad and Stalingrad. We have not forgotten Lidice in Czechoslovakia. We have not forgotten Tarawa, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. We have not forgotten the achievements of Franklin Delano Roosevelt—a man, imperfect as he was, bitterly hated by the Luces, the Hearsts, and the Gerald L. K. Smiths because his policies made possible the growth of the trade union movement, greater opportunities for the Negro people and other oppressed minorities in our own country, and a victorious alliance against fascism throughout the world. As we review the past it is clear that history is on the side of the people.

Graduation? It seems like we graduated a long time ago. It may have been the night of that first bombing-raid in New Guinea when we were so scared our teeth chattered. Or perhaps it was the first time we received that V-letter from home, informing us that our best friend had been shot down over a Japanese air-base in China. Or that time in the Philippines when we sat down to write the mother of a buddy who had just been killed.

It took a war to make us finish college in the Spring—but that same war produced an outlook that goes with Spring.

Not because we are living at a time which does not require a hard and bitter struggle for the decent things of life. But rather because we now have the convictions we did not have then.

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** — **NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Kellam**

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



NOMINATION FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE

Abigail Stubbs, who works for Eisenhower and didn't write a book.

Campus Forum

No Six Day Week Here

By Pete Gerns

The subject of Saturday classes has been the topic of conversation ever since the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees recommended them in the formal report to the Board of Trustees and the University administration some few weeks ago.



Two of the reasons given by this committee were that the accident rate on the highways could be lowered and that a corresponding increase of boning was expected to take place over the weekend; excessive time would not be spent away from school.

We will not go into the merits of these opinions except to say that greater interest in studies could be stimulated much more positively by increasing local facilities for students and providing for both an increase in pay and living space for the teaching staff, which would no doubt raise the academic level of our school.

Several students expressed their stand on the merits of Saturday classes:

"Facilities in town are not equipped to handle the number of students that would be forced to lay over and as there are very few recreational facilities, it does benefit the student to go home." Curt Clauson.

"I think that Saturday classes are frustrating to anyone who wants to go to the beach." Julia Ross.

"If the purpose of a 6-day week is to keep students off the highways on weekends it won't work. If they're set on going home, they're going home any way and will be in a greater hurry to get there, resulting in faster driving and more accidents. Some students who are not now taking "long-weekends" but are satisfied with Friday night, Saturday and Sunday at home, will start cutting these Saturday classes; and the regular "long-weekenders" will still take Saturday and Monday.

The 5-day week must be satisfactory from an academic standpoint or else the powers that be are a long time deciding otherwise. Also, the weekend offers some students an opportunity to summarize the past weeks' work and to attend to the ordinary details of living that have to be put off during the work week" Watson Suggs, Jr.

"I'm against Saturday classes and can see only one thing in their favor: a corresponding provision for a shorter quarter, giving us a longer vacation time." John Kinsey.

Saturday classes are too much like the semester system in which the courses are given on alternate days, but would not give corresponding benefits to the students with respect to credit received for courses." Kurt Weill.

"It's against my principles to study on Saturday." Bert Hawley.

"After having had two years of Saturday classes, I find that a fellow needs that extra day to do whatever he should desire to do—sleep, go home or elsewhere, or study." Bob Strickland.

"Saturday classes interfere with students desiring to go home. Five days a week are enough of school." Grey Adams.

Clifton Webb, Sophisticate

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— A sophisticate isn't what you think he is, says Clifton Webb, movieland's leading sophisticate. It's the most maligned word in the English language.

Webb says the word, by its Latin derivation, means worldly wisdom. It has nothing to do with snobbery.

"The length of a man's nose, and the degree to which he looks over it," sniffed Webb, "have nothing to do with his sophistication. Nobody could be more unsophisticated than a snob."

The word really refers, Webb said, to a person whose background has made him at home in all situations. Look at Webb himself, for instance. He was discussing the subject while standing on his head—all part of a scene for 20th Century-Fox's "Sitting Pretty."

Webb departs from his usual "sophisticated" roles to play a baby sitter in "Sitting Pretty." But Webb insists he is just as sophisticated, by his definition, changing a diaper as changing his cufflinks.

Should Be Adaptable

"A true sophisticate can adapt himself to any sort of situation," Webb said. "I certainly couldn't claim to be sophisticated if I let a little thing like this bother me.

"Anyway, I love it. I should have been a Keystone Kop, back when they were throwing pies."

In general usage, which Webb deplores, sophistication usually means false sophistication. Than which, he says, there is nothing deadlier or more boring.

"A man can't be false and be sophisticated," he said. "It's a thing that's natural and genuine. I'm flattered to be called a sophisticate."

With that Webb went back to standing on his head. This may or may not prove that you, too can be sophisticated if you'll just invert yourself.

Anyway, what Webb wants you to do is invert your ideas, in case you've had the wrong idea about sophistication.

TOOTHACHE NO ALIBI

Chicago —(UP)— Joseph Schwab, cab driver, said in safety court that a candy bar can cause a lot of trouble. Schwab explained that he ate a candy bar which gave him such a terrible toothache that he had to drink a pint of whiskey. He drew ten days in jail for drunken driving.

Was Hitler Right?

U. S. Leaders Aren't Liberal

(The following article is printed as a contribution from a member of the University English department.)

By Charles E. Johnson, Jr.

This is to present a case for the great martyr of the American cause as we understand it today. I quote from one of his speeches which is recorded in the **Manchester Guardian,** issues of September 14-15, 1936. The speech was given in two parts on September 13-14, 1936, and it was a justification of military aid to countries which were at that time believed to be in danger of communist aggression.

"I have only one fear—and I say it quite openly—that countries around us into which this Bolshevist poison is eating its way will succumb one after the other. To that we could not be indifferent, for, after all, we are a European nation.

"We fear that other nations may become the prey of that philosophy which we regard without reservation as our most deadly enemy—namely Bolshevism.

"When, in an English newspaper, a supporter of parliamentary government complains that we want to divide Europe into two parts, I am afraid that we shall have to break the unpleasant news to this Robinson Crusoe on his happy British island that this decision has already been made. Not only this, but all those states which have not sought and made a definite decision for one side or the other are inwardly divided against themselves.

"We believe that, sooner or later, no nation, whatever its bourgeois reasonableness and political wisdom, will be spared from making a clear-cut decision. For it is not our fault if Europe is divided into two parts; it is Bolshevism that has attacked the principles of our whole system of the State and of society, our culture, our beliefs, our morality. . .If this Bolshevism only fostered its doctrines in one single country, other countries would not need to trouble about it. But the first principle of this doctrine is its internationalism, that is to say, the belief that it must triumph throughout the whole world, which means turning the world as we know it upside down."

The speaker was Adolf Hitler.

What red-blooded Southern Democrat can say, after observing this reason, that Hitler was not justified in sending German military "aid" to Spain, to Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Poland, etc.? Wasn't Hitler justified, for economic, political, and security reasons, in consolidating Germany under a strong anti-communist regime? Wasn't the Gestapo entitled to keep secret files and report men of "questionable loyalty" to the proper government authorities? . . . to discharge government employees for even associating with people of "questionable loyalty"? Why should we be amazed that Germans began to grow more and more fearful of expressing opinions or of reading books and periodicals which might have been interpreted as Un-German by the Un-German Activities Committee?

Of course, it goes without saying that Hitler's argument for racial supremacy should be applauded both on traditional and reasonable grounds by all good Southern Democrats who don't want to see the party or the country split at a crucial time like this.

The faith that America is guaranteed against Germany's fate simply by our traditions of freedom is not entirely reasonable. Germany too had many fine traditions which were not military. The conceit that America has achieved the only free and abundant way of life is manifestly absurd and somewhat disgusting. This conceit, however, is the excuse for our foreign policy (Americans ironically, believe themselves inherently just and honest). The Germans trusted their motives and culture as completely as we do ours.

To control the world ferably indirectly, but d if necessary), as the only tical" means of insuring national sovereignty, is our cal motive stripped of its crisy and sentimentality. ter our national interests satisfied, it is found that nations can enjoy a measu independence (or if we find independence serves our ate purposes) we will not b tyrants as to deny it to We will be very generou fair in the traditional A way—after we have ev we want and feel absolute cure in our possessions. national identity is inex undergoing some hideous cha in the process seems to be ping us along with the sig cance of what we are doing

If we believe in individu freedom under law we seem be faced with a dilemma ultimate intolerance and narro ness called Americanism distasteful perversion of munism from another quart While we still have the privil of speaking in America, indivi uals must begin to assert the selves as individuals.

If we believe in equality and brotherhood and not in race supremacy nor even discrimination (nor segregation), we must begin to say so, especially we must begin to practice what we believe in. If it is possible for a North Carolina student at the University of Paris to enjoy dignified friendships (in no way condescending) with North and South Carolina Negro students there why are they impossible or undesirable at the University of North Carolina, allegedly a liberal institution?

If we realize that the intimidating methods of the Un-American Activities Committee and the F. B. I. will lead to a certain debacle (one just as ugly as the one they would defend us from), we must ask these agencies, with thanks, to rechannel their efforts in our behalf.

If we have presidents, senators, governors, congressmen who shrewdly but uncourageously avoid taking a pre-election stand on controversial issues, we must ask them to take a stand. If they adroitly evade us still, we must nominate a candidate of our own.

The world situation demands a fundamental shif in loyalty. The doctrine of states' rights becomes ridiculous when the state cannot or will not guarantee its citizens equal opportunity and equal consideration of basic human dignity (it is an indignity to be segregated). Party loyalty, state loyalty, national loyalty are equally absurd when they overlook the primary loyalty of man to the human race and to individual dignity.

We shall have our say in establishing a world government there is no world government now at Washington, Moscow, or Lake Success—but there can be no time wasted. A new conference must be called and delegates chosen who represent primarily not the interests of their nation or sections but, those of the human race.

Just Here

Artificial Woodpeckers Too Noisy

By Larry Berry

We were awakened at what definitely seemed to be a non-union hour this morning by the synthetic woodpecker being used on the Planetarium. I often wonder what the woodpecker make by Nature thinks of this Machine Age intrusion. The John Henrys among the Woodpeckers probably have a very rough time in the vicinity of Chapel Hill. Since there is nothing we can do to stop this bit of progress. I have made my feeble attempt to hasten the silent riveter into actuality.

Life magazine gave a very nice spread to some new-type lenses for eye-glasses this past week. These, models are fixed in such a manner that a person from the outside world will see them only as mirrors, while the user will receive full advantage of the aid to sight offered by any other lense. A number of my friends have been telling me of the remarkable dustiness and de-hydration present in many of the lecture courses they are receiving. It seems that they have to work shifts in keeping each other awake. Now **Life** has given the answer to both the professor's and the student's prayer. I admit that a few professors may go crazy looking into mirrors where they once looked into eyes—open and otherwise—but students could take a legitimate nap during the more putrid lectures. The belief that war is rapidly approaching has become widespread, so please learned professors give us pre-war lectures that will be worth remembering.

With the return of students to to our brain development center, we very naturally have the return of politics to plague anew the overworked gray matter present. Any number of students seem to be under suspicion of declaring for the various campus offices before the registration deadline. While the backing of a political party is helpful to any candidate, the spirit shown by independent candidates is one of the large factors in making for a representative student government. If you believe you have the necessary qualifications for a particular office; file your candidacy and try. The experience will be enlightening if nothing more.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—The season seems to be bringing out the animal in students so they want to get fleeced . . .The rejuvenated barber shop did a brisk business yesterday in its first day of operation. . (Support your student union. . . Get clipped there.)

It's the John Hough trio in the Rendezvous tonight for dancing and listening. . .(twelve degrees cooler in the Rendezvous.). . . Watch for the GM all-building spring carnival, but soon.

First to come to the campus under the new Graham Memorial supervised Student Entertainment committee set-up will be the world-famous Hungarian hypnotist, Dr. Franz Polgar on April 5. . . .He's been to UNC twice before. Ask anyone who's seen him. It's a show you won't want to miss.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

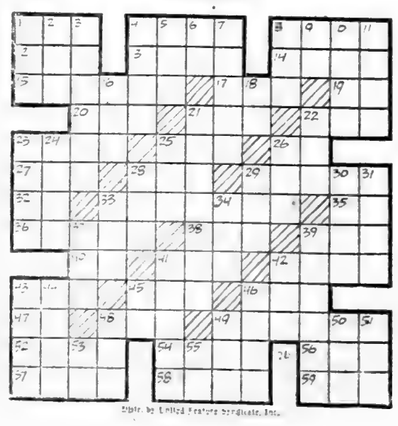


ACROSS

1—Deity
4—To mail
8—Baby horse
12—Literary scrap
13—Smell
14—Jason's ship
15—Death
17—To lunch
19—Forward!
20—To probe
21—Corrupt
22—To ripen
23—To look for
25—Place to sleep
26—Small, fresh-water fish
27—To cure leather
28—Vehicle
30—Underhand
32—Like
33—Yellow fruit (pl.)
35—That man
36—To attack
38—Male turkey
39—Tiny
40—In direction of
41—Recent
42—Flabby
43—Animal's foot
45—Seed cover
46—Girl (coll.)
47—Printer's measure
48—Cushion
49—Pertaining to society
52—It waits for no ——
54—Ireland
56—Sooner than
57—Famed garden
58—Drug
59—Crimson

DOWN

1—To wander about
2—Number
3—To moisten
4—Flower
5—Lyric poem
6—In this fashion
7—Face of tire
8—Obese
9—Conjunction
10—Excited
11—Solitary
16—To annoy
18—Notice
21—Scolded
22—Fruit drink
23—To cut with knife
24—To soothe
25—To prohibit
26—Those in power
28—Feline
29—Famed uncle
30—An interjection
31—To maintain
33—To wager
34—At once
37—Old saying
39—Trickier
41—Pained
42—Kind of resin
43—Man's nickname
44—Among
45—Father
46—Departed
48—Human
49—To drink slowly
50—Part of "to be"
51—Gordon
53—Pronoun
55—Affirmat



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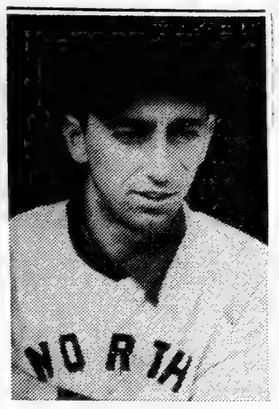
Locals Open Baseball Season With Virginia In Lynchburg

DiLorenzo Selected for Hurling Honors; Varney Only Newcomer to Starting Lineup

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's 1948 baseball schedule may have called for a home-game opener against Virginia on March 26 — today's date — but the only action on Emerson field this afternoon will be the continuation of repair work in restoring the grounds to playing condition.

But the lack of a field won't be enough to keep the Tar Heels from making their season's debut today. The skirmish with the Cavaliers has been shifted to the Lynchburg League park, home of the Lynchburg Cardinals in the Piedmont circuit, and though the home folks won't be in attendance, Carolina will still be considered the home team.



VINNIE DiLORENZO
. . . to get the nod

DiLorenzo on Hill

As might be expected, Vinnie DiLorenzo, ace of the '47 mound corps with a 7-2 record, will toe the rubber when the Tar Heels take to the field against the hard-hitting Cavaliers. The New Jersey southpaw has continued to show last year's fine assortment of pitches in the pre-season drills and shapes up as the bellwether of this year's staff. Scheduled for a five or six-inning stint, DiLorenzo will be followed on the mound by Ray Blair or Dean Cassell, both righthanders.

The lone newcomer to the opening nine, Sid Varney, will be seen on the receiving end of DiLorenzo's slants, a new role for the grid veteran. In emerging as the leading candidate from a field of five backstops, Varney looked especially potent in the highly-important batting department, where the portly receiver swings from the portside.

Infield Starters

Some doubt still remains concerning the infield starters, but the left side of the inner circle is definite. Co-captain Jim Hayworth will hold down the fort at third base and Rip Ryan is the top man for the shortstop assignment.

But on the other side of the keystone sack, Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb are not quite certain just who will see the opening duty. The second-base choice lise between Co-Captain Jim Hamilton and Dallas Branch, while first base will be

(See LYNCHBURG, Page 4)

Jayvee Baseballers Begin Drills Today

Twenty nine survivors of the pre-vaction cuts will greet jayvee baseball coach Henry House on Emerson field at 3 o'clock this afternoon as the local juniors begin practice for the 1948 season.

The Blue and White "B's" will open their season sometime during the first week in April against an unnamed North State junior college nine. Home and home series with several other two year college teams are also slated for the locals. The complete schedule is expected to be released within the next week.

Included among the squad members are ten pitchers: Nicholson, Anlage, Gaston, McGinn, Turner, Bracke, Lineberger, Sharpe, Couch, and Cahoon; six outfielders: Allen, Clark, Lamb, Odum, Ward, and Watkins; four catchers: Oakes, Page, Garganus, and Walsh; and nine infielders: Senter, Qualls, Wagoner, Goodman, Carter, Kantor, Brookshire, Hardisty, and Waevil.

Spring Murals Being Readied

Not to be outdone by the various varsity sports, the Intramural department is also readying its schedule for the spring quarter and lining up prospects for the different actitivies.

Softball is first on the list and the tournament will be all set to roll after the managers' meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 302 Woollen gym. Everyone who plans to enter a team in the competition is asked to be present as entrance procedure, playing rules, and eligibility restrictions will be presented.

Men interested in umpiring the games will meet in the same room at 4 o'clock Monday for the first of the clinics to be conducted by the mural department. The deadline for softball entries is Wednesday, March 31 and play will start the following Monday.

The time-table for the Intramural Sports carnival slated to be run off April Fools night in the gym was released yesterday. A total of 14 events are scheduled to be packed into the carnival that opens at 7:15.

The festival will resemble a three-ring circus when viewed as a whole. Several activities will be taking place in different parts of the gym as well as in Bowman Gray pool simultaneously.

The table tennis tournament will open the festivities at 7:25, but basketball will take over the spotlight five minutes later when Sigma Chi and the Blackballs move onto the court to decide the campus championship.

Badminton, a water ballet, volleyball, swimming, water polo, boxing, tumbling, and dancing will fill up the remainder of the schedule. Prizes will be awarded to the winners of mural titles in the winter quarter at 10:30 and there will be social dancing until the curfew tolls the knell of parting day for the coeds.

Thompson, Harbert Lead In Golf Meet

Charlotte, N. C., March 25 — (UP) — Jimmy Thompson of New York and Chick Harbert of Detroit have turned in six-under-par scores of 66 in the first round of the 10-thousand-dollar Charlotte open golf tournament. That puts them at the lead of the early finishers.

Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago — the pre-tournament favorite — made a 33 on the first nine holes but took a 35 after the turn for a total of 68.

Behind the leaders and ahead of Mangrum are two players with 67 — Toney Penna of Cincinnati and amateur Frank Stranahan, the Toledo, Ohio flash. Also at 68 are Henry Picard of Cleveland, Ellsworth Vines, Lawson Little and Herman Keiser.

The weather has been fine over the 64-hundred yard Myers Park course.

Eight Runners In Gator Relays; Rest Work Here

Even though eight members of the Carolina track squad departed yesterday afternoon for Gainesville, Fla. and the Relay meet that takes place there Saturday, Coach Ranson has remained in Chapel Hill to start full track operations.

Coach Ranson said yesterday that he wants all men who are candidates for freshman and varsity track to be out at Fetzer Field this afternoon to start their work.

Next weekend will be the first full test for the squad when the University plays host for the annual Carolina Relays. The following Saturday is one of the toughest meets on the schedule as Georgia Tech will invade Chapel Hill with a power laden outfit.

Florida Contingent

Coach Joe Hilton took the Florida contingent by car yesterday afternoon and they will be joined by Julian MacKenzie, who is honeymooning in the land of sunshine, and Bob Black. Black is listed as a doubtful starter due to a pulled leg muscle.

Other Carolina competitors are Jack Moody in the high jump, Bob Seligman in the shot and discus, Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow in the high hurdles, Sam Magill in the mile run and Hank Hickman in the pole vault.

This meet will give Southern track fans a look at the power not only in the southland but also from other parts of the country. Fortune Gordien, an almost certain Olympic team contestant, will be representing the University of Minnesota in the shot and discus and the records set by Seligman last year are almost certain to go by the boards.

Staff Confident

However, the coaching staff is confident that the Tar Heel entries will make a good showing and the primary problem on their collective minds is getting men to come out for the squad.

The 1948 team has lost many of the top flight stars of last year and new material has been slow in making itself shown.

Golfers to Qualify For Varsity Today

Coach Chuck Erickson will send his twenty-odd golfing candidates through a 36-hole qualifying round at neighboring Hope Valley country club today in an effort to ascertain just who will be swinging the varsity clubs for the Tar Heels this season.

The links mentor will be in search of three suitable fillers for the trio of posts left open on the starting sextet by graduation last year.

Following today's rounds the remaining golfers will settle down to preparations for the season's opener on Tuesday with Harvard.

The linksmen will begin an attempt at the iron man stunt with the Crimson as they are and Davidson on Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. All matches will be played at Hope Valley.

Weather Aids Netmen In Drills As 23 Match Slate Announced

By Dick Jenrette

Perfect tennis weather prevailed in Chapel Hill yesterday, and Coach John Kenfield and his Carolina netters took advantage of it to get in a full-afternoon of practice in preparation for their initial match against Michigan State here on Monday.

A cessation of the March winds brought the local tennis entnusiasts out in full force, and the Varsity courts were jammed throughout the afternoon. A few more afternoons similar to yesterday should put the Tar Heels into good shape for Michigan State.

The weather wasn't the only cheering note for Coach John Kenfield, the veteran Carolina mentor. Two of his top performers from last season's outfit—Heath Alexander and Stan Gruner—were declared eligible for play this year. Their playing eligibility had been in doubt prior to Thursday, but Kenfield stated that the matter had been cleared. Aleaxnder and Gruner were key performers on the 1947 team.

Tentative Lineup

Coach Kenfield listed a probable starting lineup yesterday for the Michigan State match, but he emphasized that it was subject to change. Captain Vic Seixas, the nation's ninth ranking amateur, will be in the No. 1 position and Clark Taylor, the tireless shotmaker, will hold down the No. 2 spot. Ray Morris is expected to fill the No. 3 position.

Charlie Rice, Alexander, Don Skakle, and Gruner are the other boys who are contending for the singles positions. Coach Kenfield has not determined which three of these will start.

Others working out yesterday were Bob Luxenburg, Tommy Sutherland, Paul Keenan, Guy Kirby, Charles Lambeth, Louis August, Ray Jones, Burt Ingram, Sam Daniels, and Duke Wilder.

Only four of these boys are freshmen. At present Kenfield is planning to have a freshman team which will play its own schedule, but only unless a few more candidates report to complete the squad, there will have to be a jayvee team rather than a freshman club.

Tennis Schedule

March	29—Michigan State	
	31—Kalamazoo	Here
April	1—Cornell	Here
	2—Cornell	Here
	3—Yale	Here
	5—Yale	Here
	6—Yale	Here
	7—Williams	Here
	8—Williams	Here
	9—Michigan	Here
	13—State	Raleigh
	14—Virginia	Here
	16—Cincinnati	Here
	21—Duke	Durham
	22—Wake Forest	Here
	24—Davidson	Davidson
	29—Presbyterian	Here
May	1—Wm. & Mary	Williamsburg
	3—Army	West Point
	5—Navy	Annapolis
	6—Penn	Philadelphia
	7—Haverford	Haverford
	13-14-15—Southern Conference tournament	Chapel Hill

DENTAL HEALTH
OLAG TOOTH PASTE
AT ALL DRUG STORES

VILLAGE
TODAY
IDA LUPINO · DANE CLARK · WAYNE MORRIS
WARNER BROS.
"DEEP VALLEY"
FAY BAINTER · HENRY HULL
JEAN NEGULESCO · HENRY BLANKE
—Also—
NEWS - CARTOON

Local Junior Cagers Star in Tourney

Although spring has rolled in, basketball is still in the air. Saturday morning will see the Carolina Monogram Club juniors playing Wayne County in in a semi-final game in the Durham Amvet Midget Tournament.

The games are all being played in the Durham City Armory. Last Saturday the Juniors, coached by Frank Murray took a 38-33 win over Creedmoor. Frank Meadows paced the scoring with 11 points. The team played a fast breaking game and their plays around the pivot netted baskets on every attempt.

Creedmoor had won their opening game by downing the Durham All-Stars. The Carolina boys had a first round bye. The amazing part of the tourney has been the high scores turnin by these lads under 13 years of age. The games are four six-minute quarters and the teams have been averaging well over a point a minute.

Last Saturday's contest scoring was well spaced behind Meadows, with Billy Thompson garnering nine, Tommy Lloyd and Alex Shepard eight apiece. Mac Proctor scored two to complete the scoring but his play under the back boards was a big factor in the win.

Win or lose the Tar Heel entry will play again Saturday night as there will be a consolation game along with the final. The morning game is scheduled for 11 o'clock.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Dr. Nathan and Dr. Vine will be at Victory Village Coop Store for the purpose of vaccinating dogs against rabies on

Saturday March 27th

from 1:00 to 2:00

Vaccinations given at Office daily

ANNOUNCING

OUR FISHING CONTEST

Shakespeare Rod, Reel, Line And Lures To Be Given For Biggest Bass Taken From University Lake March 15th Thru July 15th

Registration Free

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CHAPEL HILL



"Come back, Carrie, I'll give you all my Dentyne Chewing Gum!"



"I don't hold with hoardin', Mam, but you mighta known I'd stay—I reckon nobody can resist that delicious flavor of Dentyne Chewing Gum! And Dentyne sure helps keep my teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

"Christ The Lord Is Risen!"

YOU ARE INVITED TO WORSHIP AT CHAPEL HILL'S COMMUNITY GOOD FRIDAY AND EASTER SUNRISE SERVICES

UNION GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE

MARCH 26th 12:00 until 3:00 UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHURCH

The service of worship in remembrance of the Crucifiction of Jesus Christ will be divided into six periods with intermissions between.

THESE SHARED HIS CROSS

(Meditations on the Cross as seen by those who took part)

12:00 — 12:25
Peter ..... The Rev. L. C. Bernard Munger
12:30 — 12:55
Pilate ..... The Rev. David Roston
1:00 — 1:25
Simon of Cyrene .... The Rev. J. Robert Nelson
1:30 — 1:55
The Centurion ..... The Rev. E. C. Cooper
2:00 — 2:35
The Woman..... Mrs. Arnold Nash

The climax of the service will come at 2:30 when the North Carolina College Choir of seventy voices sings "Requiem" by Gabriel U. Faure with organ and piano accompaniment.

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE

MARCH 28th 6:30—7:30 FOREST THEATER

A worship service lead by Mr. Claude Shotts, The Rev. John Manley and featuring a children's choir of 200 voices accompanied by a brass quartet.

THE RESURRECTION OF CHRIST

A play translated and arranged by Kai Jergensen and Robert Schenkkan. This is one of the Wakefield Guild Cycle Plays given annually in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries in Wakefield, England.

Directed by M. David Samplos

CAST

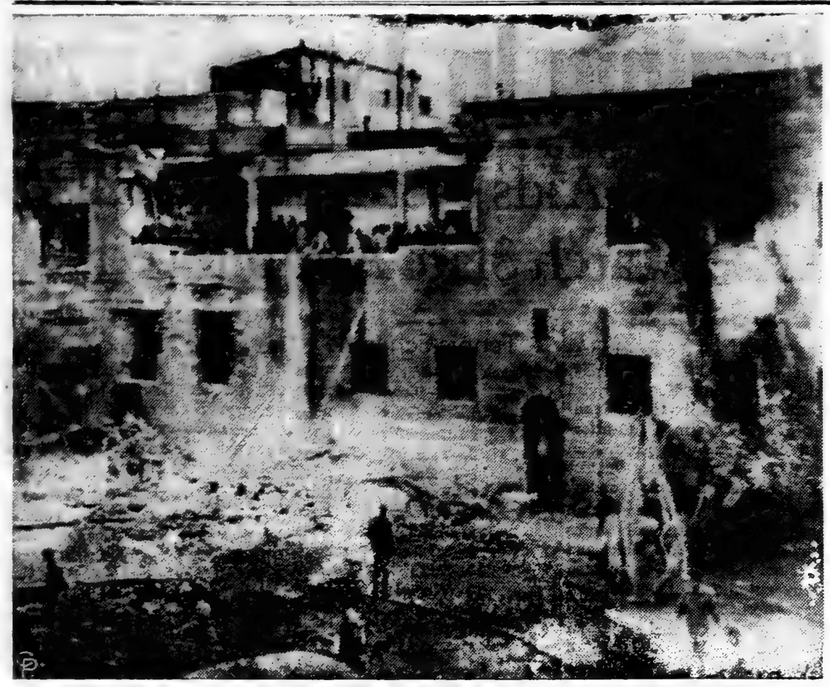
Caiaphus	A. E. Westover III	Mary Jacoby	Patricia Palmer
Jesus	Edsel Hughes	Mary Salome	Margaret Cameron
Pilate	James Geiger	First Soldier	Robert Nelson
Centurio	Frederick Johnson	Second Soldier	Robert Allen
Annas	W. P. Covington III	Third Soldier	Robert Bunch
Mary Magdalene	Gloria Gunn	First Angel	John Gignilliat
		Second Angel	Hibbard Thatcher

The services will be held in the Playmakers Theater if there is rain.

The following Chapel Hill merchants recommend your participation in these services

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RESCUE WORKERS SEARCH THROUGH THE RUINS of the Jewish agency building in Jerusalem which was partially destroyed by a bomb explosion. Eleven Jews are known to be dead and some 90 injured. Witnesses reported that the blast came shortly after a stolen U. S. consulate car, flying the American flag, gained entrance to the carefully guarded agency courtyard. News dispatches stated that a widespread hunt was under way for Anton Dauod, Arab chauffer for Consul General Robert McAffee. The American envoy was reported to have sent Dauod out to get some groceries. The "bomb car" was reported to have carried 50 pounds of explosives.

(International Radiophoto)

Forrestal Asks Three Measures

Washington, March 25—(UP)—The leaders of the nation's armed forces today asked the Senate Armed Services committee for a three-point program to strengthen President Truman's National Defense plan.

The group was led by Defense Secretary Forrestal who asked for three measures. The draft, Universal Military Training, and an increase from $11,000,000,000 to $14,000,000,000 in the President's defense budget.

Forrestal also had a surprise concerning Russia. He became the first top government official to give flat assurance that the Soviets do not yet have the atomic bomb. Moreover, he said, they do not at present have the ability to produce it.

Nevertheless, the Defense Secretary said, the armed forces needed strengthening.

Forrestal said his program would give the nation an armed force of 1,734,000 officers and men. Despite his plea, he said the odds are not yet on Russia or war.

Instead, he maintained, "The odds are on the United States and peace." The cabinet official said repeatedly that the security measures are not intended as fist-shaking gestures at Russia, but to make clear our determination to preserve the peace.

Our Secretary for Air, W Stuart Symington, told the Senate group that this country will be able to bomb any part of Russia with improved B-29s operating from Alaska and Labrador. Like the other defense chiefs, he startled committee members by naming Russia as a likely target.

LI'L ABNER

By A. C



HARRY'S — Open from 7:00 A.M. 'til 1:00 in the Morning

-Long-

(*Continued from page 1*)

demonstrated for the creation of the office of attorney general on the campus—an attorney general to investigate and bring to the attention of the proper officials any infraction of the students' rights under their constitution. This office would do much to safeguard the basic rights of all students on the campus.

"These are but a few of the many problems which confront the chief executive. The major requirement is that any president be prepared to face these issues without regard to his personal desires or feelings and to work for solutions which will best serve the majority of the students."

Campus Calendar

4:00—Campus Party, Roland Parker No. 1.

7:00—Wallace For President club, Roland Parker No. 2.

7:30—Hillel Foundation, Roland Parker No. 1.

8:00—Dames club knitting group, home of Mrs. Jerry Moncrief, Laurel Hill Rd.

MEN'S COUNCIL

All candidates for the Men's Honor Council will meet with the three-party non-partisan board at 7 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial.

-Lynchburg-

(*Continued from page 1*)

held down by either John Gregory or Jack Brasington.

One outfielder berth is also on the still-to-be-decided list, with Frank Jones and Ott Evans vying for the right-field post. But certain to see action in center and left, respectively, are two of the Tar Heels' leading hitters in Kenny Black and Jim Kelly. Kelly, last year's Big Four batting champ, will be out to continue his heavy stickwork of the last few weeks in the '47 campaign.

Batting Order

The batting order for the Carolina crew will have Black again leading off, followed by Hayworth, the righ-fielder, Kelly, Varney, Ryan, the second baseman, the first baseman, and DiLorenzo.

Like the Tar Heels, the Virginia lineup is also studded with veteran performers. Only one newcomer is included in the infield quartet of Joe Rowell, Chuck Noe, Jim Patton, and Bob Huff, and the outfield trio of Clay Bear, Sam Ellington, and Bob Caine is a holdover unit. Dave Carr is back to handle the catching chores, and last year's top hurlers, Buddy Charles, Neil Wade, and Jack Teachman, are again on hand.

The Cavaliers warmed up for the engagement with a 15-2 triumph over Akron last Monday.

Organizations Asked To Check With GM

It is requested that all organizations which meet regularly in Graham Memorial have a representative stop by the main office and check with Assistant Director Bob Watson as to time and place for meetings.

This applies particularly to those organizations which do not meet weekly, but which meet on alternate Thursdays, etc. In order for the Graham Memorial staff to schedule meeting space to the maximum, it is necessary to know when these groups which meet other than weekly are to hold their first metings.

Foreign Subs Are Seen Off U. S.

Washington, March 25—(UP)—Foreign submarines have been sighted recently off the American coast.

That's the report from Secretary of the Navy Sullivan. He told the Senate Armed Forces committee today that foreign U-boats, not belonging to any nation west of the iron curtain as he put it, have been sighted off our shores.

"I am not prepared to evaluate the significance of these sightings," he said. "However, we all recall that an early step of the Germans in 1917 and 1941 was to deploy submarines off our coasts."

The blond, youthful-looking navy head said Russia now has 250 U-boats in operation. Ten of these are new German submarines of the latest design. The crowded Senate hearing room was pin-drop silent as Sullivan reminded the committee that Germany had only 50 submarines in action at the beginning of World War II. In spite of this small fleet, he warned, the Germans very nearly won the battle of the Atlantic.

There was other news on the defense front today.

First, Republican Senator Wherry of Nebraska has introduced a bill to return the atomic energy program to the army. In other words, to take it out of civilian control.

However, the bill is opposed by Army Secretary Royall. A member of the joint congressional atomic energy committee has called it a "serious blow" at national security. And one influential senator says atomic bombs are now being produced at a rate satisfactory to the military.

Against this backdrop of preparedness— the debate still rages on whether or not we should export military or essential goods to Russia.

During the last 25 years, about 2,000 persons have been killed in auto accidents in Minnesota.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

EXCHANGE NECKTIES! MAIL US one-to-six ties you're sick of—you'll receive in return the same number of handsomely cleaned different ties we got the same way. They will be sent to you C. O. D. You'll be surprised at such pretty ties. The Tie Exchange Co., Indianola, Miss. (1-c1867-2

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KODAK VIGILANT CAMERA F4.5 Mendelsohn Universal Model E speed-gun, Eveready case, lens shade, 3 rolls film; all for $85. Call Oakley 3337 after 5. p. m. (1-1873-1

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull 3 new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment comfortable living quarters, board Quarters for wife, if necessary. Appl. Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

MEN OVER TWENTY WITH ABILITY to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Good pay wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply J Watson Holyfield, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A. Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 3)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES 35

MEN WORKING THEIR WAY through school and desiring an interesting and exceptionally well-paying job for summer, contact Dortch Warriner, Room No. 1, Whitehead. (1-1869-1

LOST 12

IRISH SETTER FROM FRONT OF Medical School, Wednesday afternoon of 24th. Reward $10.00. Will be in Washington Duke Hotel until Saturday J. S. Bower, M. D. Front Royal, Va (1-c1871-1

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Poor Man
Inside NSA
Holler, Characters

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 125



ALTHOUGH she hails from the city of Davenport, Iowa, Rosemary Carpenter is shown holding the winner's trophy after being chosen "Miss Miami Beach". She will represent the Flordia city at the annual Atlantic City, N. J., beauty pageant in September.
International

Non-Partisan Board Completes Selection Of Council Nominees

The non-partisan board for selecting Men's Honor council nominees closed its second and final session last night with a complete slate of candidates for seats on the Men's council.

According to board spokesmen, the names of the students chosen will be released within the next few days. No news other than the fact that the slate was complete was available last night.

The first meeting of the board was held Thursday night, at which time several applicants were considered. It was thought yesterday that a third meeting would have to be scheduled tonight to complete the nominations, but the slate was apparently quickly filled yesterday evening.

Voting members of the board consist of four representatives from each of the three political parties. These are: Student party: Gran Childress, Dortch Warriner, Bill Mackie and Herb Alexander; University party: Thurman Williams, Charlie Loudermilk, Len Butt and Anne Coop Knight; Campus party: Bob Haire, Bob Ormand, Tom Lockhart and Walt Arnold.

Two-Thirds Vote

Nominees were chosen by two-thirds vote of the board and applicants were not asked their party affiliation or where they live. A minimum of four and a maximum of five nominees for each position were chosen.

Names will go on the ballot without party endorsement and no publicity will be released except through the selection board.

It has been brought out that any student who wishes to do so may run for a council position independently but no party nominations will be made other than those released by the board with the backing of all three parties.

Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's council presides over the board. Non-voting members sitting in an advisory capacity are Tom Eller and Mike Carr.

Christ's Crucifixion Featured Tomorrow In Morning Services

Community Easter sunrise service, to be held at 6:30 Sunday morning in Forest theater, will be the second in a series of services commemorating the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ participated in and sponsored by students and by churches of the community.

Play Featured

Tomorrow's sunrise service will feature the performance of "The Resurrection of Christ," a play translated and arranged by Kai Jergenson and Robert Schenkan and directed by David Samples. Claude Shotts and the Rev. John Manley will lead a worship service, and Easter hymns will be sung by a choir composed of 125 school children.

Dressed in white and carrying candles, the children will be accompanied by a brass quartet. Other music will include chimes from the bell tower and records medieval hymns.

Breakfast Follows Service

Following the service, breakfast will be served at the Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist churches, to which all students, whether members of the student groups or not, are invited.

At 9:45 tomorrow morning, the Presbyterian church choir, under the direction of Paul Young, will present the Bach cantata, "Christ Lay in the Bonds of Death," with Organist John O'Steen accompanying the performance.

An Easter resurrection drama was presented first during the time of Charlemagne will be performed at the Episcopal church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, closing the Easter observance.

CORRECTION

Max Snipes, manager of the new Graham Memorial barber shop does not work with the University laundry, he says. An error in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel had transferred him from his own University barber shop on Franklin street to the UNC laundry. Our apologies, and Mr. Snipes can cut our hair anytime.

Republicans Hear Smith, Hipple Talk

Coline Smith and Bill Hipple, active members of the Young Republicans club, spoke at the state Republican convention held in Durham March 18.

Miss Smith spoke on the formation of the club here and pointed out some of the important features that the club will sponsor during the coming quarters before the election.

She explained that the club hopes to put the policy of the Republican party before the students and serve as the group which will express the desires of the students and their expectations of the coming administration.

Hipple spoke to the session on the speech in which the president requested emergency legislation as a method of combatting the Russian threat abroad. Hipple asked that every means of diplomacy be considered before any nations be committed to war and that all hopes of peace cease to exist.

Ways and Means committee Chairman Parrott Parish announced at the club meeting last Thursday night that a series of discussions on the Republican aspirants for the presidential nomination will start immediately.

UVA 'Welcome-Back' Dance Slated Tonight

The UVA wil hold its Welcome-Back dance tonight at 8:30 at the clubhouse.

This is the first function of the association for the spring quarter and is under the direction of A. B. Coleman.

The snack bar will be open under the direction of Lionel Nelsos. Music will be furnished by the house.

Dick Cohan and Gene Braswell will be on the door to sell tickets. The club will continue to sell memberships in the book line this morning and Monday.

Carolina Has First Choice . . .

Dr. Ali Wants FPG In Indonesia

By Raney Stanford

"We regret that Dr. Graham will not come back to our country, but I have come to understand in the past two days that you here at the University like him also," Dr. Ali Sastroamidjojo, Indonesian minister of education, smilingly said today in the Chapel Hill educator's office.

"Dr. Ali"

Dr. Ali, as most of his English speaking friends seem to prefer to call him, is visiting the University to survey its facilities with view of applying American methods to the educational problems of his homeland. He came to this country as Indonesia's spokesman before the United Nations Assembly in Lake Success in New York, taking part there recently in the debates over the report of the International Mediation committee between the Indonesians and the Dutch, which the University president headed.

Following the U. N. session the East Indies educator decided to look at American educational methods for as long a time as his limited stay in this country would allow him. He has visited Columbia university, Yale, and for an impression of a state-run institution, he came to Chapel Hill due to the friendship he has with Dr. Graham.

Many Visits

"I am very much impressed with the school, its teachers, its atmosphere of youth and learning, and the intimate way it works with the outside, practical world," Dr. Ali said. During his stay here he has visited the University Extension division, the Communication Center, the Playmakers, the Social Science Institute of Research, the Graduate school, the College of Arts and Sciences, and talked with all the deans and the heads of these departments.

The visiting educator seemed to be most interested in adult education and professional training. He pointed out that 90 per cent of the population of his newly-formed country is illiterate, and the critical need is there for extensive education to wipe out this illiteracy and to develop the kind of trained leaders that will help the nation assume its proper place in the world.

He expressed a hope that students from his country could soon come to the United States to attend the schools here in order to further these aims.

Back to New York

Dr. Sastroadmidjojo attended a luncheon given in his honor at the Carolina Inn yesterday, and left for New York City last night.

"I regret I cannot stay longer, for I have enjoyed, and have learned much from my stay here," he said.

Dr. Ali was disappointed in learning one thing, for he had hoped to see the UNC-Virginia baseball game scheduled for Emerson stadium yesterday, but due to the game's being shifted to Lynchburg, he will have to leave for Indonesia next week without having been initiated into this special feature of American life.



JEWISH IMMIGRANTS walk along a dock in Haifa, Palestine, after legally entering the Holy Land from detention camps on the Island of Cyprus. The new arrivals pay little attention to the drums of oil standing on the dock, although the oil is said to play an important role in their destinies and the destiny of Palestine.
(International)

SP Gives Backing to Four Candidates, Saleeby, Davenport, Keener, Seixas

By Chuck Hauser

Four more vacancies in the Student party roster were filled yesterday as the SP announced endorsement of four candidates already in the spring election race.

Emile Saleeby for president of the senior class, Ed Davenport for vice-president, Hurshell Keener for sophomore class president and Vic Seixas for president of the Carolina Athletic association were the latest to receive the SP backing.

Saleeby was nominated by the Campus party, which also backed UP nominee Ed Davenport. Keener and Seixas are CP nominees.

Saleeby, who is president of the Interdormitory council and a member of the University Veterans association Board of Governors, also serves on the Orientation committee and the Student Welfare board. He is the vice-president of the University club and the chairman of the Student Grounds committee.

Ed Davenport, who will go into the vice-presidential office unopposed, hails from Winterville, South Carolina, and is now serving as a member of the Student Legislature.

Hurshell Keener, from Lenoir, is a member of the Student Legislature and the Dialectic Senate. He held the position of student body president while in high school.

Vic Seixas, number nine amateur tennis player in the country and national intercollegiate runner-up, is the SP-backed CP candidate for GAA president. Seixas lives in Philadelphia.

The four endorsements almost close out the Student party slate for the April 6 general elections, but SP Publicity Director Fred Thompson announced yesterday that the party's Student Legislature nominations would be forthcoming soon.

Young Republicans Announce That Stassen May Come Here

Harold E. Stassen, self-announced contender for the Republican presidential nomination, announced in a letter to the Young Republican club that he might be able to appear before the student body of the University of North Carolina during the spring quarter. The organization had sent a letter to Stassen inviting him to come here and speak.

In the letter to the organization Stassen said, "I will look forward to speaking at the University of North Carolina but cannot make a definite commitment now because of an extremely heavy schedule for the next several weeks." Plans are being made to get Stassen to come here, and a calendar is being sent to him with dates that are free from too much campus activities.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, another prospective candidate, sent a letter to the organization commending the formation of the club on the Carolina campus.

At last Thursday night's meeting, plans for an open-to-all-students picnic were discussed. This will be one of the club's main social functions during the spring quarter.

The organization agreed to work with the steering committee appointed by the Dialectic Senate in the setting up of a mock political convention for all parties which will be held on the campus. Bob Nelson is serving on the steering committee from this organization.

CAMPUS PARTY

The Campus party will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 2 to hold its final nominating session. Chairman Bob Haire urged that all party members and candidates be present.

Professor Frank W. Hanft Will Continue Christian Beliefs Lectures This Spring

Frank W. Hanft, professor in the University Law school, will continue his popular lectures of last year on Christian beliefs again this spring, Dean of Men Fred Weaver announced yesterday.

The first talk, entitled "The Essentials of Christian Belief," will be given Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall, and the rest of the series will come similarly on the following Mondays.

"Professor Hanft has been asked to resume the class because of its success last year," Dean Weaver explained. "An average of 200 persons attended each session then."

An outline of the procedure used in these "classes" states that the Christian religion "will be treated in the manner best suited to the needs of those who are concerned with religion in their personal lives and behavior rather than in the manner of formal scholarship or as a subject of historical or literary interest."

Professor Hanft will conduct the sessions informally, endeavoring to approach his subject in lay terms rather than theological. Student participation in the discussion is encouraged, and the classes's sponsors also urged a regular attendance of those interested, as the series will be conducted with a definite plan and continuity.



DR. HANFT

MUSIC REGISTRATION

Tuesday will be the last day for Applied Music registration the music department announced today.

Dr. Graham To Address Student Body At University Convocation Wednesday

Satterfield Will Play Tonight For Graham Memorial Dance

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will provide music for Graham Memorial's Easter dance tonight in the main lounge from 8:30 until midnight.

Especially in honor of new students, the dance is being given by the student union staff in cooperation with the Orientation committee. Open to old as well as new students, the affair will be free of charge.

Off-Campus Work

Satterfield's orchestra is well known on campus, having played for many campus dances as well as for a concert given last quarter. Made up of students, the band has a personnel of 15 plus the girl vocalist. Off-campus engagements for the group have included appearances at many colleges and towns throughout North Carolina and Virginia.

GM's lounge will be transformed into a virtual spring wonderland with decorations of cut flowers and plants, and the snack bar in the Rendezvous room will be open, serving soft drinks, hot and iced coffee, toasted sandwiches, candy, and other refreshments.

Newly-redecorated in keeping with the spring feeling, the Rendezvous room is open seven nights a week for dancing and refreshments. New students are especially invited to become acquainted with this and other features of the student union.

Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial, in announcing the dance, said, "It is my sincere hope that a large number of students will turn out for this first dance of the season. Particularly do we want them to avail themselves of the opportunity of utilizing Graham Memorial facilities more than they have done in thte past. We certainly want those students who have not been in the habit of visiting Graham Memorial to start the quarter off right."

The regular Saturday night bingo session usually held in the main lounge will not be staged tonight, Shuford said, but will be held throughout the remainder of the quarter.

"The staff of Graham Memorial," Shuford said, "is here for the sole purpose of serving the student body. Every student should feel perfectly free to call on them for assistance when needed.

Filing Deadline Set at Midnight

Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing of all candidates for office in the April 6 general elections. No one may declare his candidacy after the deadline.

Independent candidates must present petitions with the signatures of 25 qualified voters, and party chairmen must present their party slates to Al Winn, chairman of the Board of Elections. Winn lives at No. 8 Steele dormitory.

Mo. Waltz In Miss. No Longer Banned

Jackson, Miss., March 26—(UP)—Thanks to Speaker Walter Sillers of the Mississippi House of Representatives, musicians can go on playing the Missouri waltz in Mississippi.

A bill making it a crime to play or sing the tune was introduced in the House at Jackson yesterday.

Mississippi has been one of the leaders in the Southern fight against President Truman's civil rights proposals.

The measure would have made playing the Missouri waltz a felony in Mississippi, punishable by a fine of not less than $1,000 and a prison term of not less than five years, and the bill would have a special punishment for anyone playing the tune on a piano—a $10,000 fine and life in prison.

Speaker Walter Sillers, however, ruled the proposal out of order.

Chicago Demo Backs Gen. Ike

Chicago, March 26 — (UP) — A powerful man in the Democratic ranks said today that he wants General Ike Eisenhower instead of Mr. Truman as the party's presidential nominee.

The man is Jacob Arvey, chief of the strong Chicago Democratic organization who took over the big political machine when Mayor Kelly retired.

Arvey, who has just returned here after talking with Democratic National Chairman Howard McGrath in Washington, will probably be one of the most influential delegates at the Philadelphia convention.

Winning Liberal

Arvey said "as of right now" he personally likes Eisenhower over Truman. He would not say how he will vote as a delegate to the convention, but he did say, "I hope General Eisenhower is available. He is the kind of liberal with whom we could win, both nationally and locally."

The Socialist party is also wondering whom it will run for president this year. Party officials say it may be Norman Thomas again. Thomas has run for president five times already, and party spokesmen say that he may become a candidate this year because of the third party.

"Wallace has brought incredible confusion into the ranks of American liberals," they pointed out, "—American liberals many of whom would support Mr. Thomas."

Work In Indonesia To Be Discussed; Classes Suspended

By Charlie Gibson

Dr. Frank P. Graham will make his first public report on his work as the United States delegate on the U.N. Indonesian commission in a special convocation ceremony next Wednesday.

At 11 o'clock in Memorial hall the Dialectic Senate and the University convocations series will jointly present Dr. Graham, widely-known Southern educator and president of the Greater University. His speech will be recorded by the Communications Center to be rebroadcast nationally at a later time over stations yet to be announced.

No 11 O'Clocks

All 11 o'clock classes will be suspended Wednesday in order that the student body might attend the convocation. However, 12 o'clock classes will be resumed as usual.

"Dr. Frank," as he is affectionately called, will relate his experiences and observations while working with a three-man council that successfully negotiated a truce between the Dutch East Indians and their mother countries. His co-workers were Dr. Paul Van Zeelan, former prime minister of Belgium and Justice Richard Kirby of Australia.

"New Hope"

The treaty culminated four months of arbitration and won praise for Dr. Graham from President Truman in a reception at the White House. The importance of the Indonesian settlement as a trial for other current international disputes was stressed by the president when he told Dr. Graham personally, "The effectiveness of United Nations machinery as demonstrated by your work has given new hope to those who have faith that by such democratic processes this ideal can be realized."

Dr. Graham tendered his official resignation from the Security council on February 13 to resume his duties in Chapel Hill. At that time he was immediately appointed a special adviser to to the State department by Secretary George Marshall in case any further advice might be needed on Indonesian affairs.

Dr. Graham has also held many former national positions including membership on the War Labor board. He is currently president of the board of directors of the Oak Ridge institute of Nuclear Physics, an organization of 14 Southern universities that works with the atomic research authorities at the Tennessee scientific center.

Ulcers Not Increased By Hustle and Bustle

Atlanta, Ga., March 26 —(UP) —A New York clinical scientist, Dr. Stewart Wolf, says the hustle and bustle of modern life, contrary to popular belief, has not caused any particular increase in stomach ulcers.

The young doctor told the Atlanta Clinical society that worry causes stomach upsets, but different things worry different people.

For instance, Dr. Wolf has found people living in Newfoundland and New Guinea have just as much trouble with stomach ulcers as Americans. He figures they just have their own set of things to worry about.

ANTI-UMT GROUP

The Anti-UMT committee will hold another emergency meeting today at 5 o'clock in the Grail room to complete plans for the Stop-the-Draft rally next Tuesday night. All interested members—old and new—are urged to attend.

Inside NSA

In the past many colleges discussing the advisability of joining the National Student association have been confronted with the moot question: "Is the NSA Communist dominated?" Last fall, after returning from the constitutional convention, Delegate Bill Miller assured the campus through the columns of this publication that the Communist clique within the NSA had been voted down and thte few Reds in the group were powerless.

Then this month further developments occurred which corroborate this fact. The two delegates who were elected to attend the International Union of Students in Europe resigned their posts after announcing that they had substantial evidence to make them believe that the IUS is Communistic.

In Prague on Feb. 25 at least one student was killed and several wounded when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students who were marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government. According to press releases they received a volley of lead rather than an opportunity to talk with the president. The Reds took over the Czechoslovakian government and proceeded, according to a member of the NSA delegation, to dissolve the Czech National Union of Students and other student groups. Following such actions the IUS secretariat was requested to condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague. The secretariat refused and furnished the two NSA delegates ample proof that the IUS is a Red organ.

There is a great need for an organization with the motives of the NSA. If it had not taken the step which it did in breaking cleanly away from the Communistic International Union of Students it would have been helpless in this country. It would have been a death blow to the NSA.

In the meantime, until sometime next month when the complete Czech situation wil be examined by a special appointed committee, the NSA will continue its international program and will make every effort to cooperate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs. Also in an effort to promote and strengthen international understanding, the NSA will continue student exchange, travel and relief activities.

Poor Man --- He's Persecuted

Around the Nation's Capital speculations have it that the next president of the United States will be Ike Eisenhower — on the Democratic ticket. But another military figure, "Dugout Doug" MacArthur, is not to be outdone in the scramble for publicity and the candidacy for the presidency.

The dramatic, thesaurus-mouthed General Doug has been quoted by the Hearst publications in a front-page spread last Wednesday afternoon that the reason he became an aspirant for the presidential nomination was due mainly to the active opposition of the Communist party against him.

The most outspoken critics of MacArthur are, as is to be expected, the men who served in the armed services. At universities throughout the nation chapters of VAM (Veterans Against MacArthur) have become active. One of the more-recently organized chapters against MacArthur is at SMU.

As to MacArthur's aid — Well, he has already receiver the kiss of death when the Hearst publications took up the MacArthur cause. Other MacArthur boosters are isolationists Col. McCormick and "Pappy" O'Daniels.

But we are happy to know what compelled the General to announce his candidacy. Even if it is mainly because he is hated by the Communist Party we now have a criteria by which to judge a potential candidates qualifications. We would now suggest that President Truman is compelled to seek re-election because there is an active segment, the South, working against his second visit to the White House.

Carolina Carousel

Hollar, Characters, Hollar

By R. Foo Giduz

You should holler holler about going to classes today! . . .Hah! Even with one or maybe two Saturday class days this quarter there are only 45 more days in the spring term. . .And to keep from being severely frowned upon, all accredited U. S. universities are supposed to have a minimum of 50 per quarter. . .Yeah, you should hollering about Saturday classes! . . .Better you should start packing for summer vacation!



Don't be surprised if no less than Kay Kyser & company play for the Junior - Seniors! . . . It isn't settled yet, but it's known that the old maestro, and No. 1 Carolina Cheerio of the roaring late 1920's has been wanting to bring the band down for a Hill engagement for several years now... Hardly less famous lately than K. K. is bandman Elbert "Tiny" Hutton, Tar Heelia's far-famed Mr. six-by-six of the early '40's. . . Tiny broke into the national radio spotlight last Sunday night on the 10:30 Horace Heidt talent show singing "They Don't Want Me, She Can Have Me, I'm Too Fat For Them," (or reasonable facsimile) . . . Waddled away with top honors, and will be on the same show again tomorrow night. . .Tune in; he's terrific!

The Chollies are really making themselves known these days. . . Cholly Gibson's current campaign poster in his race for Tarnation editor is one of the neatest and most subtle ever seen. . . (Hope it pays off in votes!). . . And watch for our old buddy "Chubby Cholly" Long to make things hawfully hot for the next 10 days until election time. . . Quoth Chas.: "The campaign will definitely be personal!". . .With luck he may place second. (—Giduz politix predixion gem.)

From an editorial in the Emory Wheel, weekly newspaper of Emory University, in deep southern Atlanta: "Emory could show it is one of the South's more liberal private universities. . .by the restricted admission of Negroes to some of its schools. . .Emory's faculty and student body often indicated that it is broad-minded enough to fake such a move in its stride." . . . Gentlemen, Negroes have applied for admission to nearly every great Southern university now. . . Carolina IS the greatest southern university and the leader of liberalism. . .A simple plea to Keep A Cool Head on Your Shoulders and STUDY Both Sides of The Question, when such a Negro application is made to UNC. . .Thank you.

"Why do we marry," was the rhetorical question the Marriage class prof asked his students Thursday morning.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

The Brassy Taste

Of Playmakers and Magmakers

By Bob Sain

Entertainment about campus is due to pick up soon. Marty Jacobs is hard at work with crew on a musical comedy curiously entitled "Sweep it Clean." It's due to open in less than a month.

From what I've heard of Frank Groseclose's original score the show is bound to be tuneful. Pat Palmer—probably top comedienne on campus—will work in it.

Director Jacobs, by the way, will be calling for singers and dancers any day now.

Equally fine tidings comes from the Playmaker staff for the next major production: "Cyrano de Bergerac". Foster Fitzsimmons, who can't turn out a bad show, will direct. Practically the entire male roster of the Playmakers wants the title role. We hear quite vaguely and unofficially that Sam Hirsch has the inside track.

While I'm on the Playmaker subject, I have a confession to make. My conscience has brought it to my attention that my review of "Call Back Yesterday" was anything but satisfactory.

Okay, so the same thing applies to the play.

I made my mistake in overrating McLain's script, in underrating the set and in not giving more credit to Jim Geiger, although he—like most of the others—left much to be desired in the way of good acting.

You should excuse the expression department: A Plentytarium is a place built by a man with a lot of money.

After a column about two weeks ago on what I considered the not-too-carefully laid plans for the prospective literary mag, the Carolina Quarterly, the members of the executive committee of that would-be publication declared open season on me, accusing me of printing untruths and ill considered remarks about their baby.

They said I should have waited until I read the prospectus

I've read the prospectus and learned nothing about the magazine that I didn't know when I wrote the first column in which I called for a faculty editor for what is intended to be a quality magazine. I pointed out that there was no one on campus (with the exception of John Zucker who will probably not be here after May) who could edit such a magazine.

I haven't changed my mind about that. The prospectus says that "a permanent advisory committee, consisting of three members of the English faculty and two members of the Journalism department. . .will work with and . . .advise the editorial and business staff."

Only if such a committee has the final word in choice of stories, art and matters of policy will it be of any use. And I don't believe they would have it.

The school should have a literary magazine. But why start one that would flop after two or three issues or else continue and discredit the University?

Discounts Belief

War Didn't Change Vets

Minneapolis, Minn. — (IP) — The general belief that war experiences have altered the vocational plans and ambitions of the great majority of the American veterans is discounted by the nationwide survey on veterans' education made by the American Council on Education with financial backing of Disabled American Veterans.

Results of the study indicate that more than half (51 per cent) of the veterans now enrolled in the nation's colleges and universities are preparing for the same vocations they planned to enter before they went into the armed services, according to Dean E. G. Williamson of the University of Minnesota who acted as chairman of the survey committee.

Only 35 per cent, the survey shows, have changed their vocational plans made before entering military service, while 11 per cent had not chosen vocations prior to donning uniforms.

The greatest change in vocational aims was found among the disabled veteran students, with 46 of the married students in this group and 43 per cent of the single students enrolled in programs leading to occupational goals different from those they had prior to the war.

Principal reason advanced for changing vocational choice was "change of interest." Of the 35 per cent who have changed their plans, one fourth gave this reason. Other explanations advanced for change of vocational plans included "more opportunity in second choice," 17 per cent of this group; "more aptitude for second choice," 13 per cent; "is better paying," 4 per cent; and "too long to prepare for first choice," four per cent.

One tenth of the student veterans who changed their plans, stated that they had tried the vocation of their original choice, didn't like it and had switched to another. Only 1 per cent of those who changed said they found preparing for the first choice "too tough."

Once having embarked upon training for a vocation under the G. I. Bill of Rights or the Rehabilitation program, most student veterans have remained "on course." The study shows that 86 per cent have made no change in vocational plans since starting training under government benefits. Some 12 per cent reported having switched vocational plans once since starting training, while only between 1 and 2 per cent said they had changed vocations two or more times.

Most student veterans feel that the majority of courses they are now taking are directly related to the vocations for which they are preparing. According to the survey, only 20 per cent do not consider their present college courses directly related to their chosen vocations.

Space Filler

Night Editor Thinks!

By Chuck Hauser

THOUGHTS BY THE NIGHT EDITOR, March 26, 10 p. m.—There comes a time in every newspaperman's life when he must write something just to fill up space. This is such a time.

At the top of these columns appears Bob Sain's Brassy Taste. At the top of these columns **should appear** a cartoon by a young man named Bill Mauldin. The cartoon never reached the printshop and we will never go to press with a big slice of white space on the edit page, so you will have to bear with us.

* * *

Tomorrow (today to the reader), instead of sitting in the sun out at the Buccaneer drinking a few brews, we will be sitting in class. The fact that we will be be sitting in class on Saturday would not be so bad, considering they will be the only Saturday classes we will have to suffer through during the quarter, but the fact that the Saturday classroom gatherings fall on Easter weekend is a crime.

Of all the Saturdays in the quarter to choose from, the University as usual picked the wrong one. Students living in the state close enough to their homes to spend this Easter weekend with their families are deprived of that privilege by the indifferent attitude of the administration toward students' feelings.

* * *

The political scene gets more interesting by the day. Five candidates are now in the race for the presidential post in the April 6 battle of the ballots—Jess Dedmond (CP-UP), Mike Rubish (SP), Charlie Long, Charlie Hodson and Dick Manning (Independents). Political observers are betting that it will be a fight in the run-off between Dedmond and Long, but remember—candidates can still enter the field up until midnight tonight (Saturday). And some politicoes are betting that a new face might show up yet.

Was Hitler Right?

Liberals Sometimes Gloat

By Randall McLeod

Mr. Charles Johnson yesterday stated a case for a "martyr of the American cause": Adolf Hitler; yet he threatens to martyr America in doing it.

One of Hitler's platforms was opposition to Bolshevism. Mr. Johnson reminds us that Hitler said: "If this Bolshevism only fostered its doctrines in one single country, other countries would not need to trouble about it. But the first principle of this doctrine is its internationalism, that is to say, the belief that it must triumph throughout the whole world" . . .That it must attack "our whole system of the State and of society, our culture, our beliefs, our morality. . . which means turning the world as we know it upside down."

Hitler rose, in the best American log-cabin-to-president tradition, from paper-hanger to head of a great nation. He sought to rebuild his nation from bankruptcy, defeat, and disruption to internal security and well-being and world wide influence. But we certainly do not extol Mr. Hitler's methods. We agree, as Mr. Johnson obviously suggests, that we could not condone Hitler's own brand of "internationalism"; that is to say, "the belief that (Nazism) must triumph throughout the whole world."

We defeated Hitler in war for trying to do less of the same thing than Soviet Russia has already done in post-war "peace."

Yet now that we are belatedly trying to weed out not mere fifth-columnists but traitors to our country—traitors who are so "liberal" that they smugly gloat as Communist totalitarianism creeps closer and closer to our western foundations of individual freedom and dignity—now, Mr. Johnson seeks to condem us because Hitler too was an enemy of the communists.

England's Cliveden set almost irretrievably appeased central Europe into the hands of Hitler totalitarianism; Western "liberalism" has already appeased half of Europe and half of Asia to Soviet totalitarianism. Does Mr. Johnson propose that we, in one last convulsion of free government, elect even more such "liberals" to appease America and the rest of the world to Soviet totalitarianism?

We agree that "equality and brotherhood", freedom of speech, press, and religion, individual freedom and dignity are all more fundamental—must go deeper than "party loyalty, state loyalty, national loyalty." We agree, too, that "the faith that America is guaranteed against Germany's fate simply by our traditions of freedom is not entirely reasonable." But would it not be an insult to Mr. Johnson to suggest that he thinks such fundamental freedoms are protected under Communist)?

With smooth "intellectualism," Mr. Johnson tries to apply his vacuum-packed absolutes to the most relative reality ever to exist; namely, the human race and individual dignity. Because America does not have perfect racial relations (what nation does?); because America does not have a perfect government; because America is so selfish that we find it in our own national interests for other nations to enjoy independence;—Are these reasons for us complacently to sit back and any totalitarian state (Nazi or allow Soviet totalitarianism to destroy our independence, simply because Hitler was an enemy of the Bolsheviks, too? Certainly we would not charge Mr. Johnson with such a nefarious purpose, but we must realize that such arguments as his are the most subtle type of "intellectual" propaganda to make American thinkers and true American liberals feel a "guilt complex" when refusing to accept the "democracy" of Communism.

We should remember Thomas Jefferson's statement that governments are founded in jealousy, not on confidence. Confidence that a dictator will protect your freedom is treason to him to destroy it. Jealousy of your freedom will make you "bind down from mischief the hands elected to govern in control of representative government.

Write Away

To Make Democracy Work

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

To make democracy work we must work at it. It's said that the best safeguard for democracy is a well informed citizenry and there's no greater opportunity for forwarding this condition than right here at our university.

It is my humble observation that the average person of normal reactions takes relatively little interest in affairs which do not directly affect himself and his own unless some stimulus is interjected—some personified manna in the wilderness to present the issues about which all of us should be concerned. This determinating medium, which can be such a beneficial influence in our dynamic scene, is in your hands in heading the south's leading instrument of the collegiate press—The Daily Tar Heel. You and your staff, in the facilitation of your tasks, are democracy strengtheners. In exploiting the issues of the day you are instilling the healthy interest in the domestic and foreign fields which we need to maintain this government for and by the people.

Be mindful of this vital opportunity Mr. Editor. History will record the success with which you and your contemporaries provide the impetus for this enlightened self-interest. Democracy is on trial and we're counting on you to contribute to our victory.

Mervyn D. Lentz

No Political End

Dear Editor:

This letter is intended as a public announcement. I would like to make it plain that I do not wish to use the Veterans Association as a means to advancing any political ends. I plan to remain in office until after elections, but the Association will continue to be a service organization to its members.

Johnny Clampitt

To Henry A. Wallace

Why, Henry, have you turned away today?
I'm sure there must be some good reason why.
Come, Henry, tell us in your natural way
What caused you to let honor pass you by?
Americans had faith once in your dreams.
Gave to you honor's second highest place.
Now from us you have turned or so it seems
To hold our opposition in warm embrace.
Don't tell us, Henry, it is your desire
To break our way of life with a Red gloom.
Can it be true you let yourself for hire
To bring us to totalitarian doom?
Ah, native son that you should come to shame.
But now I guess you'll say you aren't to blame.

D. F. Blackwell, Jr.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

—If the fine spring weather doesn't let up, GM staffers will start putting on more programs outdoors. . .Will probably air the 6:30-7:30 recorded dinner music concerts on the front lawn, in addition to other special musical programs. . .And possibly out door movies, too. . .

There are also a few new female faces on the campus. Meet them at the GM-Get-Together Dance tonight in the main lounge. . .Johnny Satterfield and ork, all for free. Rendezvous will be open for overflow. . .Note to new student shutterbugs: There's a complete photo darkroom on the ground floor of the union building.

Placards posting politicoes will find a Godsend in the new 6 by 8-foot bulletin board, just built and placed on the front porch of the building.

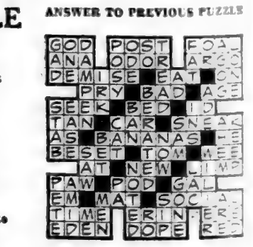
Group Will Select Delegates Tuesday

Heads or representatives of all organizations wishing to participate in selecting UNC delegates to the state student legislature are requested to meet with Pete Gerns in Roland Parker lounge I on Tuesday at 3 o'clock.

Gerns has announced that UNC will be represented by 29 legislators in the lower house and three senators. All students interested in taking part should contact him by Monday evening at the Tarnation office.

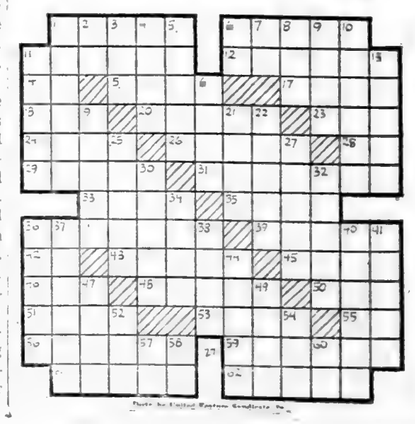
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Frolic
6—Helpers
11—Its capital is Ottawa
12—Put on a play
14—Upon
15—What clock shows
17—To step
18—To compute
20—Fearful
23—Obstruction
24—Cleanser
26—Downy duck
28—Negative
29—To sing shrilly
31—Does over again
33—To peer
35—Soaks up
36—It's danced about
39—Seed coating
42—Notice
43—To declare
45—Cooking fat
46—Small spot
48—Storms
50—Rabid
51—Russian sea
53—Clears, as profit
55—Prefix: down
56—Fine-wooled white sheep
59—Drugged cigarette
61—Choice meat cut
62—Flight of steps



DOWN

1—Frankness
2—Indefinite article
3—Fixed
4—To revise
5—Fiber plant
6—Like
7—Pronoun
8—To skip a stone
9—An exclamation
10—Cutting
11—Shoreline
13—The people
16—Turkish officer
19—Diurnal
21—Small fish (pl.)
22—Station
25—Falls with watery sound
27—To turn back
30—Plunders
32—Province of India
34—Secret order
36—Woman's title
37—Worships
38—English school
40—Swapper
41—Viper
44—Jugs
47—Sharp to taste
49—Let it stand
52—To recline
54—Large wave
57—Sodium (symbol)
58—Sign of appr.
60—Falkland Islands (abbr.)

DiLorenzo Hurls Two-Hit Ball As Carolina Downs Virginia, 3-1, In Opener

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

A Definite Deficiency

THE RECENT STATE HIGH SCHOOL basketball tournaments that took place in Durham and Chapel Hill earlier in the month seem to impress upon the casual observer one point above all others—that being the fact that North Carolina secondary schools, in general, are not producing college caliber athletic performers or boys with even the potentialities in the collegiate field.

Of the 250-odd competitors that took part in the three class tourneys (AA, A, B), it was possible to count on one hand the lads who in the future might star on college hardwoods. All of which makes one wonder why North Carolina can't produce more of its own collegiate performers.

The answer does not seem to be with the boys themselves. They grow them just as big and able down here as they do in any other part of the country, and certainly the Old North State is better than average in the environmental department. The obvious remaining factor is the development of ability and talent, a skill at which the Tar Heel high school are proving themselves incapable.

Needed: Facilities

TODAY, IN NORTH CAROLINA, there are few good, well-equiped high school athletic plants. Even the bigger schools in the major cities do not have the proper facilities for the necessary development of would-be athletic stars. The majority of the smaller schools in the state have even less in the way of athletic plants, which means even less opportunity for the incubation of future headliners.

Along the coaching line, few schools have full-time athletic coaches or even physical education directors. The task of turning out a football, basketball, and baseball team in addition to providing recreational facilities and opportunities for the remainder of the student body, usually falls to a single teacher in the school. This teacher is usually not a qualified athletic man and besides his athletic duties, probably has academic tasks consuming four or five periods a day.

Thus, on limited budgets and under limited supervision athletics are being carried out in some cases with limited equipment, etc., which in the case of football can be a very dangerous practice.

At the Root: Money

THE SOLUTION TO THE PROBLEM is, of course, money. The average city school and city school system, is unable to completely support a large scale athletic program and in some cases to support much of an athletic program at all. The big pecuniary push, therefore, must come from the State as it does in numerous other states throughout the union.

North Carolina, today, is not a rich state, but on the other hand, it is not a poor one. There is a surplus of large size now acculumating in the state from which a suitable chunk could be put to no better use than improving North Carolina high schools and their athletic plants.

A little known fact to most Tar Heels is that North Carolina led all states in draft rejections during the period of wartime selective service. That is not something to be very proud of. Today, there is talk of a new draft law to prepare physically and mentally the youth of America for war should it come.

One might ask why wait until the youth of America are of draftable age to begin conditioning, why not start right in our own state high schools?

The Broad Outlook

THE BROADENING OF ANY athletic program means the increase in quality and quantity of available talent for competitive activity in sports. Increase the facilities in North Carolina and you will increase the output of stars in all sports.

Probably one of the major thoughts that warms Tar Heels hearts in watching the antelope antics of Charlie Justice is the fact that he is a North Carolinian, born and bred. Yet, the fact remains that given the opportunity, North Carolina can produce more and more like Justice, which the Lord providing, will all come to the University.

Not that North Carolina is sadly lacking in athletic stars outside of Justice. The state has the third larges representation in major league baseball today and there are other Tar Heel names like Page, Alexander, Palmer, and Simmons on the sports page daily.

Quote the Walrus

STILL THE PROOF of the pudding is in the competing and though North Carolina can produce its share of golfers and baseballers, it is sadly lacking in the development of stars in other sports. State College proved that this winter by producing one of the top cage teams of the nation right in the capital city of the state, but without the use of a native North Carolinian.

"The time has come," the Walrus said, "to do more than speak of improving the athletic setup in North Carolina high schools."



Softball First . . .

Spring Mural Plans to Be Made Tuesday; DiLorenzo, Turner Lead in Point Totals

Plans will be started for the spring intramural program, which include such activities as softball, track, horseshoes, tennis, water polo, and archery, in a meeting of intramural managers scheduled by mural director Walter Rabb for next Tuesday at 7:30 in 302 Woollen.

Main topic of discussion at the manager's meeting will be plans for the forthcoming softball tournament. In connection with this meeting, Rabb announced that the deadline for softball entries will be 6 p.m., March 31.

Umpires Meeting

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, there will be a meeting of all persons interested in umpiring softball games. The meeting is scheduled to be held in 302 Woollen and the mural office urges all aspirants to be on time for this important meeting.

One of the biggest intramural activities coming up in the near future is the annual sports carnival to be held in the gym on April 1, from 7 o'clock until 10:30. Boxing, volleyball, basketball, and table tennis championships will be decided during the course of the evening, as well as exhibitions in water polo, tumbling, and badminton.

Point Standing

The mural office recently released the individual point standings through the winter quarter. Two fraternity men, Vinnie DiLorenzo and Gene Turner, led the campus in scoring with 134 points each. Bud Ruffin, of Zeta took third spot honors with 117 points. Following close behind Ruffin in the fraternity division are Cliff Frazier, Jack Folger, Vic Seixas, Gurney Boren, Walt Haywood, and Leo Duffie.

Highest man in the dormitory division is Boo Walker, with 103 points. Grad Bill Edmundson copped second spot dorm honors with 97 points.

Harbert in Lead In Charlotte Open

Charlotte, March 26 —(UP)— Long-driving Chick Harbert of Detroit has smacked out another 66 today to lead with 132 at the halfway point of the 10-thousand dollar Charlotte Open Golf tournament.

The stocky Detroit professional repeated his opening round 66 today as he birdied five holes and was two under par on the 15th. Harbert won the Jacksonville, Fla., open this year.

Most of the other pros continued to knock par in all directions on the Meyers park course at Charlotte today.

The hottest performer of the day was Lawson Little—who turned in a 65 to pull up to 133—just one stroke behind Harbert.

The field will be trimmed tomorrow to the top 60 pros and the top 10 amateurs, including the ties for the last places.

Racqueteers Stress Doubles in Practice

Coach John Kenfield switched his coaching concentration from singles to doubles yesterday as the Tar Heel netters began rounding the edges in preparation for the season's opener on Monday.

The genial mentor found himself experimenting for the right combinations that would pay off in wins for the coming season. Vic Seixas was teamed with Ray Morris in one duo to test the talents of Clark Taylor and Charlie Rice.

On another court Stan Gruner was paired with Duke Wilder to square off against Don Skakle and Heath Alexander to complete the double competition.

From these four combos, Kenfield will probably pick the three sets that should see the majority of the action during the 23-match schedule.

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

MR. SHORTSTOP INJURED

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 26—The St. Louis Cardinals's pennant chances were dealt a severe blow today, when Marty Marion, said by many to be the best fielding shortstop in the business, injured his left knee in an exhibition contest with the Philadelphia Phillies. Preliminary examinations indicate that he may be sidelined for the entire campaign. It is believed the injury may be a recurrence if a trick knee which hampered Marion late last season.

EARLY TO SENATORS

Orlando, Fla., March 26—The Washington Senators have taken back catcher Jake Early from the St. Louis Browns for the waiver price of $10,000.

ON YOUR MARK . . .

Bradenton, Fla, March 26—Outfielder Jim Russell and rookie shortstop Alvin Dark finished in a dead heat today in a 60-yard race to determine the fastest man on the Boston Braves baseball club. Pitcher Johnny Beazley won the race for batterymen.

YANKS 7, BOSOX 2

Sarasota, Fla., March 26—The New York Yankees reached Ellis Kinder for five runs in the sixth inning today to annex their third win from the Boston Red Sox in four starts by a 7-2 count.

EXTRA INNING TILT

Tampa, Fla., March 26—Pitcher Walker Cress won his own ball game today as he drove in the winning run in the 13th inning to give the Cincinnati Reds a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Southpaw Ace Whiffs 10 in Going Route; Tar Heels Register in Second and Third

By Bill Kellam

Lynchburg, March 26 — Southpaw Vinnie Dilorenzo registered his best pitching performance in two years of collegiate competition here this afternoon as North Carolina made its 1948 baseball debut with a sparkling 3-1 triumph over Virginia.

In complete charge all the way, the Bergenfield, N. J., mound artist allowed a measly two hits in traveling the full nine-inning route. Striking out 10 Cavaliers, including three in a row in the third inning, DiLorenzo showed perfect control in giving up nary a walk. He retired the last 16 Virginians to cement the victory.

Two in Third

While the pride and joy of the Tar Heel pitching staff was mowing down the Cavalier club, his teammates, while not threatening to separate the horsehide cover from the rest of the ball, did manage to pick up two runs in the third frame, and an additional tally one inning later. DiLorenzo himself took part in the two-run stanza that provided the Carolina team with its margin of victory.

First-baseman John Gregory opened the third by gaining a free pass to first. DiLorenzo followed with a line single into left and when Whitey Black's intended sacrifice failed to produce an out on any base, the sacks were full of Tar Heels.

Hayworth Bunts

Co-Captain Jim Hayworth caught the Virginia infield napping by dumping a bunt and legging it out for a safety, Gregory scoring on the play with the first run of the game. Frank Jones flied to second-baseman Chuck Noe and DiLorenzo sped arcoss after the catch. Black was thrown out moving to third and Jim Kelly grounded out to end the inning, but Carolina possessed a two-run advantage.

The Cavaliers collected their lone tally in the very next stanza when, with one away, Clay Bear was safe on a miscue by Dallas Branch and Bob Caine came through with a double to center to drive him across. But Caine was the last Virginia player to get as far as first base and DiLorenzo breezed home the rest of the way.

Third Run

The Tar Heel batters gave him another run for good measure in the bottom of the fourth. Branch singled to center after two were out and Gregory smashed a 375-foot triple off the right-field fence to send Dallas in with Carolina's third and final tally.

Two Virginia pitchers handled the mound chores for the losers

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Great Start!

Virginia	AB	R	H	E
Parrott, cf	4	0	0	0
Noe, 2b	4	0	0	1
Bear, rf	3	1	0	0
*Carr	1	0	0	0
Rowell, 1b	3	0	0	0
Caine, lf	3	0	1	0
Huff, 3b	3	0	0	0
Patton, ss	3	0	0	0
Berner, c	3	0	1	0
Wade, p	2	0	0	0
Leachman, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	2	1

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Black, cf	3	0	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	2	0
Jones, rf	4	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0
Varney, c	4	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	1	0
Branch, 2b	3	1	1	2
Gregory, 1b	2	1	1	0
DiLorenzo, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	30	3	8	2

*Batted for Bear in 9th.

Virginia	000	100	00—1
Carolina	002	100	00X—3

Summary: Runs batted in: Hayworth, Jones, Gregory, Caine. Three-base hits: Gregory. Two-base hits: Ryan, Caine. Stolen base: Black. Double play: Patton and Rowell. Strickouts—by: DiLorenzo 10, Wade 2. Bases on balls—off: Wade 1. Left on base: Carolina 7, Virginia 2. Umpires: Murray and Powell. Time: 1:48.

Eight Runners Enter Florida Relays Today

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Gainesville, Fla., March 26—Coach Joe Hilton and six Tar Heel tracksters arrived here this morning and joined forces with two other squad members before going through a light drill in preparation for the Relay meet to be staged here tomorrow.

The competition this year is the finest that the games have ever seen and some 20 colleges will vie for honors. Other North Carolina schools that are on hand are N. C. State and Duke.

Carolina will seek to retain the high hurdle championship which Chunk Simmons took last year with a time of 15 seconds flat. Dick Taylor, the Southern Indoor victor, and Bob Morrow will carry the light blue in this event.

Bob "Snipe" Seligman, last year's winner and the meet record holder in the shot and discus, will try to make it two years in a row but he will be up against Fortune Gordien of Minnesota, the national champion. It is almost certain that records will go in these event.

Carolina's depleted distance ranks have Sam Magill and Julian Mackenzie in the mile run. This is a team race but the coaches have not yet found a third man.

Bob Black will take part in the relays and half mile if his leg has sufficiently recovered. Hank Hickman will be in the pole vault, in which the competition will be the same as the Indoor games with some other Southern stars also entered.

Jack Moody will be out to defend his title in the high jump and he is favored in that event. Moody took a fourth and a sixth in the Cleveland and Chicago indoor meets during the vacation.

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SADIE PEARSON AL PETTEWAY

Cagers Begin Olympic Trials Today

New York, March 26—(UP)—Basketball continues to hold a spot in the national sports limelight with the opening of the Olympic cage trials tournament in Madison Square Garden tomorrow.

The first-day pairings in the college bracket will send Kentucky against Louisville and NYU against Baylor. Kentucky, the NCAA champion, and NYU, the Invitational runner-up, are both favored to win their opening games.

In the independent bracket, the Phillips Oilers are a top-heavy choice to eliminate the Brooklyn YMCA quintet, and the Denver Nuggets are picked over the Oakland, Cal., Bittners.

RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC
Dr. Nathan and Dr. Vine will be at Victory Village Coop Store for the purpose of vaccinating dogs against rabies on
Saturday March 27th
from 1:00 to 2:00
Vaccinations given at Office daily

BALDWIN'S
Marine Room
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Breakfast 7:45—10:30
Luncheon 11:00—2:30
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RAY McKINLEY'S styling of the New Orleans ditty, "Airizay," is attracting lots of fans. If you ask Ray about it, he says: "I've found from long experience what style of music we do best—just as I've learned from experience that Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T.'"
Try Camels! Learn for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience."
And here's another great record—
More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!



FORMER U. S. Ambassador to Japan, Joseph C. Grew (above) tells the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington that "without the shadow of a doubt" the United States needs both universal military training and the draft. Grew charged that "one of the greatest blunders in history was the recent demobilization of our armed forces below the safety point."

International Soundphoto

New Students Must Give DTH Addresses

All newly- registered students who live in private residences should notify the Daily Tar Heel circulation department, 2nd floor Graham Memorial, of their addresses in order that they may receive copies of the paper. Those residing within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill should list their residence address, while all others should list their mailing address.

This procedure is not necessary for students residing in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, Victory Village, quonset huts, or in university-operated trailer courts.

Any returning off-campus students who have changed their address should notify the department of this change.

There is no charge for the Daily Tar Heel aside from the publications fee that was paid at the time of registration.

Bill Townsend To Renew Social Dancing Classes; Course Starts Wednesday, To Continue 10 Weeks

By Herb Nachman

Bill Townsend, special journalism student, has announced that he will renew his social dancing classes beginning Wednesday.

The series of classes will last for 10 weeks and will be conducted in cooperation with the intramural department.

Beginners classes will be held on Wednesday from 7 to 8, intermediate 8 to 9 and advanced from 9 to 10.

Comprehensive courses in conservative or smooth fox trot, American and Viennese waltz, Cuban rhumba and conga, continental tango, and Brazilian samba will be given.

Townsend said the free classes will be of the same type he conducted in the fall of 1946 which were attended by more than 400 students.

Coeds with some background in dancing who would like to tryout as assistants, are requested by Townsend to report to Woollen gym on Wednesday at 6 o'clock. Salary for assistants is $1 an hour.

Denver Native

A native of Denver, Colorado, Townsend has had wide experience as teacher and exhibition dancer. He will direct the classes personally.

In 1941, Townsend was reportedly the highest paid male instructor of the East Orange, N. J. Arthur Murray studio. He has had teacher's courses at Evelyn Hubbel studio, Chalif studio, LeQuorne school of dancing and Rosalie Seaber studio, all of New York City.

Hot Partners

He has entertained at various resort hotels with such famous partners as the former premier ballerina of the Chicago Grand opera, a dancer from the Shubert show, "Blossom Time," and an actress and dancer from the New York hit, "Pal Joey."

Last quarter he entertained at the Carolina hotel in Pinehurst. His classes are free to students and their wives.

N. C. Little Symphony To Collaborate With Other Groups For Easter Concert

Symphonic music at its best will be heard Monday night when the North Carolina Little Symphony combines forces with the St. Cecilia Choral club, The Raleigh Male chorus, the Oratorio society and other Raleigh choral groups, in presenting an Easter concert.

The program will include the music of Handel's "Dettinger," Te Deum, Brahms' "Ave Maria" and Debussy's "The Blessed Damozel," which is the musical setting of Rossetti's famous poem.

Soloists for the evening who will sing with the orchestra and the chorus will be Geneva Wilmot, soprano, Beatrice Donley, controlto, David Wilmot, tenor, and Edgar Vom Lehn, bass.

In addition to the concerts by the full symphony which members of this area will hear during April, this Easter program is an extra feature and all North Carolina symphony membership cards will be honored. Nonmembers may attend for the minimum price of one dollar.

The concert will be held in Pullen hall, State college, Raleigh, at 8:30 Monday and will be broadcast over station WRAL at a frequency of 1015 mc. Attention is called to FM Listeners.

'I Hate Southern Cooking' — Shane; Is Going To Virginia To Try It Anyway

Richmond, Va., March 26—(UP)—New York magazine writer Ted Shane will be accompanied by a body guard and taster when he comes to Virginia for the state's annual chef's tourney March 29 and 30.

Last year Shane penned a treatsie on Southern cooking that almost set off another regional skirmish. It's title was "I Hate Southern Cooking," and the Northern author needled the Dixie folk with comments like this:

"Their Southern chicken is immersed in cement and immolated in deep fat," and "After eating a hard-baked corn stick, you'll know what is meant by the staff of life."

In fact, Shane said the next time he came South he would take along a hamper of what he called "good old Northern chop suey or spaghetti or cold potato salad."

The Virginia State Chamber of Commerce aimed to change Shane's opinion. The chamber invited him to come to Fredericksburg and act as a judge in the Virginia chef's tourney.

Shane wired back that he couldn't be a judge. "I'm on a diet," he moaned, "no meat."

He reconsidered the offer however. He telephoned the chamber that he would arrive in Virginia Saturday and would be glad to judge the vegetables and desserts.

And who is the body guard and taster? Mrs. Shane, who'll judge the meat.

Campus Calendar

2:00 p. m.—Campus party meets in Roland Parker 2.

5:00 p. m.—Emergency meeting of Anti-UMT committee.

4:00 p. m.—Honor Council Selection board, Grail room

8:30 p. m.—UVA dance, Vets club.

8:30 p. m.—Graham Memorial dance, Main lounge.

Easter Bonnets Safe in South

By United Press

The weather man says he will be kind to Easter bonnets this year, although it will be a bit chilly in the Midwest and East.

Although it may be too cool for some of milady's Easter finery, the weather will be generally sunny throughout the nation Sunday.

The United States weather bureau says the west coast will be clear in spite of some high thin clouds. A storm is gathering in the Pacific, but is expected to wait until after the holiday to strike.

In the South, the weather will be clear with temperatures rising to the 70's. Fair weather is expected in most of the plain states, but temperatures may be in the 40's all day in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin.

Predictions on the East coast are for fair and cooler weather, or partly cloudy and cooler.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

and gave up eight hits. Starter Neil Wade went the first five innings and Jack Leachman finished up.

Pacing the way at the plate for the Tar Heels was Hayworth, with two safeties in four trips. In addition to Gregory's triple, Rip Ryan weighed in with a two-bagger for the contest's only other extra-base blow.

CAROLINA

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When an ex-convict turns gentleman! WOW!

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PLAYPEN AND BABY STROLLER IN excellent condition. Call 9636 (1-1875-1)

NICE ROOM AVAILABLE FOR couple or male student. Car necessary. Call 9636. (1-1874-1)

TWO MAY FROLICS BIDS—TONY Pastor's orchestra, April 10—Phone 3031, George Trotter. (1-1872-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 STUDEBAKER - COMMANDER Skyway, sports coupe, radio, heater, white sidewalls, good condition. Reasonably priced. Good buy, see Shapiro, 208 Church Street. (1-1876-1)

SUPER SIX HUDSON SEDAN IN good shape with overdrive and vacuum shift, cheap. See Ben L. Rouse, 140 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-1877-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

MEN OVER TWENTY WITH ABILITY to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply J. Watson Holyfield, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 3)

LOST 12

IRISH SETTER FROM FRONT OF Medical School, Wednesday afternoon of 24th. Reward $10.00. Will be in Washington Duke Hotel until Saturday. J. S. Bower, M. D. Front Royal, Va. (1-c1871-1)

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* of 120 Forest Drive, Orchard Park, N. Y.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Only the Oysters Get Stewed (Today) at HARRY'S



AFTER WARNING the Senate Appropriations Committee in Washington that House cuts in State Department funds will leave him "definitely weakened" for the coming year of "critical world affairs", Secretary of State George C. Marshall (left) shakes hands with Sen. Joseph Ball (R-Minn.). Marshall told the group that world conditions in recent weeks have deteriorated rather than improved. He urged that $16,000,000 cut from his original request be restored. (International Soundphoto)

Dormitory Rooms Available For 25

Twenty-five more students became eligible for dormitory space for the spring quarter, according to an announcement released by the housing office today.

In order to secure these rooms, eligible students must contact the housing office, 22 New East Annex, not later than Wednesday March 31. Any student whose name appears on the following list and who fails to contact the housing office by the above date will be dropped from the waiting list.

Robert B. Ausley, James R. Caudill, Hugh H. Ervin, Norfleet Grant, James B. Ledford, Jerome Lewis, James C. McLain, Jr., Gerald M. Murrell, Lynn Parker, Fletcher H. Roberts, David A. Smith, Robert C. Warren.

Thomas E. Blair, John H. Dagenhart, Edward L. Garner, Eugene B. Graham, James P. Greene, Laurence G. Ledford, Richard L. McIntosh, Emil R. Medicus, John H. Oliver, Rufus G. Plonk, Hugh I. Setzer, Jr., John F. Tsantes.

Holy Communion Set For Episcopal Church

Three celebrations of the Holy Communion will be held in the Episcopal church tomorrow, Rev. David Yates announced yesterday.

The services will be held at 8, 9:30, and 11 o'clock. Use of the earlier services was recommended to avoid crowding at 11 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock tomorrow evening there will be a presentation of medieval resurrection plays in the church.

RADIO EXAMS

The qualifying examination for all students entering the Department of Radio during the winter and spring Quarters 1948 will be administered in Room 201, Peabody hall, Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Students who plan to take this examination should register with the Department of Radio, Swain hall, prior to noon on Tuesday.

He's got a deadly eye for a moving target, and a roving eye for a red head!

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Today

VILLAGE

VA Says Veterans Under P L 16 Must Finish School Uninterruptedly

According to a recently released memorandum from the Veterans administration all veterans under Public Law 16 must complete their training, if possible, without interruption.

The bulletin said that training must be continued through the summer sessions unless the necessary courses are not available at the present institution or at any conveniently located and acceptable institution.

Training may be temporarily interrupted if the veteran is not physically able to continue or has some other good and sufficient reason.

Withdrawal from an institution for personal reasons, such as to take a vacation or to accept temporary employment, or other reasons not approved by the VA will cause the vets file to be placed in a discontinued status, and it will be necessary for the Advisement and Guidance section to re-establish need for vocational rehabilitation under PL 16 before he can be re-entered in training.

If a trainee is placed in a discontinued status due to his own volition and his pension has been cut off he will not be able to re-enter training under PL 16; however, if he has eligibility and entitlement remaining he will be permitted to re-enter under PL 346.

The VA urged that all PL 16 vets go to the VA office in 111 Peabody and fill out a certificate of intention, telling whether they intend to attend summer school. This blank must be filled out within 10 days.

The VA also warned that all PL 16 vets should go by the VA office within 10 days and fill out a schedule blank for the spring quarter.

TARNATION STAFF

The Tarnation editorial, photography, and art staffs will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Tarnation office. Those persons having submitted contributions during the last two months are also requested to be present.

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Some Good

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 126

Non-Partisan Board Releases Council Nominees



REAL ESTATE 'ROW' IN NEW JERSEY FLOOD WATERS COMPLETELY engulf fifteen homes in Westville, N. J., after the Timber Creek, swollen by heavy spring rains, overflowed its banks and inundated the nearby area. Using a small boat, two boys row past some of the homes caught in the path of the flood. Police say they may have to evacuate the area. (International)

UNC Procures Rolling Plant For Filtering

An Army portable water filtering plant, valued at $12,000, has just been procured by the University from war surplus supplies, J. A. Branch, school purchasing agent, said yesterday.

University Business manager Claude Teague said this piece of war-time equipment will be of great service to the University community, increasing the volume of purified water from the present filter plant by 100 gallons a minute.

The school's water facilities are greatly overtaxed, he added, and it will be some time before the new plant that is to be built in Carrboro will be ready for service.

The portable plant is set up in a GI truck, obtained by the University in the same transaction, and is located beside the present filter plant. It can operate at maximum output 22 hours a day if cleaned frequently. It is driven by electricity instead of the gasoline motor used by the army.

Branch said the only expense to the university in procuring this valuable piece of equipment was an outlay of $90 and the task of driving the plant down from the war surplus equipment depot in Baltimore.

Campus Red Cross Drive Raises $943.68 With Fraternities Listed Most Generous

By Sally Woodhull

A total of $943.68 was raised in the campus Red Cross drive staged March 9, 10, and 11 as part of the national drive, according to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford, who headed the student drive.

Citing fraternities as particularly outstanding among organizations soliciting for the drive, Shuford named Phi Delta Theta as the top group, with a collection of $61.77. Runners-up in the fraternity division were Sigma Alpha Epsilon with $54, and Sigma Chi with $51.23.

"We wish to commend the fraternities for the part they played in helping to make the drive as successful as it was," Shuford said. The total collection in fraternities was $369.22, approximately 40 percent of the entire solicitation.

Chi O Leads Sororities

Chi Omega led the sorority collections, with $34.22 out of the total of $67.24 solicited among sororities. Women's dormitories collected $126.40. Spencer led with its collection of $25.43, and Carr followed close behind with $24.55.

Collections in the men's dormitories totaled $228.18, and Alexander led with $33.27. In Victory Village $151.64 was collected.

"I wish to thank all those who personally helped me to conduct the drive," Shuford said, "and to thank members of the Men's and Women's Interdormitory councils, Pan-Hellenic council, and Interfraternity council,—and particularly the heads of those organizations—for their extreme cooperation."

Ferguson, Ormand Aid

Assisting Shuford in the administration of the drive were Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand, and heads of organizations who led the campaign were Jack Thompson of Interfraternity council; Emile Saleeby, Men's Interdormitory council; Ferne Hughes, Pan-Hellenic council; Bootsie MacWilliams, Women's Interdormitory council; and Mrs. Dorothy Cooke from Victory Village.

"Although the campaign was not as successful as we would like it to have been," Shuford went on, "we feel that a good job was done under the circumstances. Persons participating in the drive were extremely handicapped by the fact that the drive occurred so near exams."

Moravian Church To Hold Services

Winston-Salem, March 27—(UP)—Thousands of worshipers are gathering here tonight in preparation for the 176th annual Easter sunrise service of Moravian church.

Historic old Salem square will be roped off tonight and the throng of worshippers will be awakened early tomorrow morning by the brass bands of the Moravians parading through the streets. The multitude will gather before dawn in Salem square.

There Bishop Kenneth Pfohl will begin the service of simple dignity, which will be concluded in the Moravian graveyard nearby.

The service attracts hordes of visitors to the city annually, as well as many worshippers who live in Winston-Salem.

Some 150 policemen and 600 soldiers will help to handle the crowd tomorrow.

Names to Appear On Ballot Without Party Affiliation

By Herb Nachman

The names of fifteen Men's Honor council nominees, chosen by the first non-partisan selection board in the history of student government at the University, were released late yesterday afternoon by President Tom Eller.

The candidates are: Seniors: Herman Bryson, Rock Hill, S. C.; Paul Mengel, New Bern; Wellborn Phillips, Orlando, Fla.; Stan Smith, Asheboro; and Bill Payeff, Aiken, S. C.

Juniors, Sophomores

Juniors: Pfohla Wilmoth, Winston-Salem, Dick Borden, Goldsboro; Dick Boren, Greensboro; Charles McRae, New York city; and Charlie Loudermilk, Atlanta, Ga.

Sophomores: Bruce Sanborn, Gastonia; Roy Holsten, Glen Rock, N. J.; Garland Jonas, Ponte Vedra, Fla.; and Chuck Northend, Daytona Beach, Fla. The board chose one graduate student for nomination, Gene Jones.

These men will be backet by all three political parties for election to the council. Their names wil lbe entered without party reference.

Eller Comments

In commenting on the function of the board which was composed of four representatives of each of the parties, Eller said, "The board functioned in a highly efficient and cooperative way. This is a new thing on campus and sets a precedent for selecting non-partisan candidates to sit on a judiciary body. I hope it will be continued and improved next year."

He continued "The fact that all three parties have been able to cooperate in selecting candidates for the most responsible positions in student government is an indication that they have the interest of the Student Body at heart."

Qualifications Omitted

Eller said that the board requested that no qualifications of the candidates be mentioned, their party affiliations, or where they live in Chapel Hill. It was brought out that in mentioning qualifications it would be difficult to give each one equal space and therefore the board requested it be omitted.

Candidates were interviewed by the board in several meetings and were asked questions per-

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Student Registration for Bond Election Is Almost Negligible as 400 Sign Rolls

Out of a total of approximately 400 registrants for the April 6 municipal bond issue election, the number of students who registered was neglible, City Manager G. W. Ray said yesterday.

Registration was closed two days ago. Those few students who signed up live mainly in town instead of on the campus and apparently expect to be residents of Chapel Hill for some time.

Ray Optimistic

Ray expressed gratification over the number of registrants and declared that he felt that the proposed $260,000 bond issue designed to finance much needed improvements for street and sewage facilities would be approved by the majority of voters in the coming election.

Public health officials have pointed out that the overloaded sewage system in Chapel Hill constitutes a serious health hazard.

Repair Nine Streets

If the majority of voters approve the bond issue April 6, work will begin soon after on a new sewage disposal plant and on nine streets in bad need of repair.

Mayor R. W. Madry has pointed out that 12 to 18 months would be required before completion of the new sewage disposal plant and the renovation of old sewage facilities was accomplished. He said that some of the street repairs would be completed before the end of spring, but that it would be necessary to wait until work is finished on the sewage system before work could be begun on some of the streets.

The bond issue also provides for the purchase of new town maintainance equipment, including a caterpillar clam-shell tractor to be used mainly for garbage disposal by the land fill method, a motor grader to be used mainly for streets, three trucks and miscellaneous items, including mowing machines, sewer cleaning equipment, and new calculator and other office equipment.

Compulsory Meet For Candidates Called Tuesday

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates running for office in the spring elections on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, said yesterday that the meeting is compulsory for all candidates and party chairmen, or their representatives.

Groups responsible for tabulation of ballots were also announced yesterday. These are the Elections and Rules committees of the Student Legislature, five representatives appointed by the speaker of the Coed Senate, one member from each of the three Honor councils and the Elections board.

Ballots for students who will be election day will be available confined in the infirmary on upon written request to Al Winn, No. 8 Steele, by 5 o'clock on the day preceding elections.

Party Platforms Will Be In DTH

Starting Tuesday and running through next Sunday the Daily Tar Heel will print the political platforms of the major candidates for office in the April 6 general elections.

The following schedule will be adhered to, and candidates are urged to submit their platforms immediately to avoid the possibility of losing their rights to DTH space:

Tuesday: vice-presidential and secretary-treasurer candidates; Wednesday: political platforms; Thursday: presidential candidates; Friday: nominees for Tarnation editorship; Saturday: Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack editorial aspirants; Sunday: candidates for head cheerleader.

Parts Are Open For New Plays

Tryouts for three new one-act plays on the Carolina Playmakers' 122nd bill of student-written experimental plays will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

The three new plays include "Spanish Moss," a comedy by Robert Barr, "The Atom Cantata," Libretto by Sam Hirsch and music by Harold Schiffman, and "Mr. Albert W. Blinke," a comedy by Robert Rolnik. Production dates for the experimental bill are April 8 and 9.

The tryouts are open to everyone, and many parts are to be cast, including sixteen singing parts for Hirsch's "Atom Cantata."

"Spanish Moss" is to be directed by graduate student Helen Brown, while graduate Frederick Johnson will direct "Mr. Albert W Blinke." Hirsch is scheduled to direct his own script, and the original music for "The Atom Cantata" will be directed by its student composer, Harold Schiffman.

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Omaha, March 27 —(UP)—The strikebound Omaha Cold Storage company has filed suit for $160,000 damages against local 120 of the CIO. Packinghouse workers and 43 individual members. The company charges that the strike forced it to buy outside its own plant at higher prices to fulfill commitments.

NOTICE-OF-RETURN CARDS

There will be a fine of $5 for each student who fails to bring his notice-of-return card to Venable X before 5 o'clock tomorrow.

Senator Takes Back Charge Against China

Washington, March 27—(UP)—Senator Vandenberg has taken back a charge by his Foreign Relations committee that Chinese leaders are corrupt and inefficient.

In a surprise statement, Vandenberg withdrew the report. He says it "created an impression which was not intended."

He took full responsibility for the report, saying, "I regret the incident."

The report charged leaders of Chiang Kai Shek's government with what it called "ineptitude in military leadership and corruption." Vandenberg says the committee's real intentions were shown by its action in voting both civilian and military aid to the Chinese government.

Stassen Questions MacArthur's Policy

Washington, March 27 —(UP)— General MacArthur's position on Communism came up for political argument today.

In Milwaukee, Harold Stassen challenged the way General MacArthur is handling what Stassen calls the "Communist threat" in Japan and Korea.

Stassen implied a charge that Korea is what he called "one of the worst spots in the world for Communist infiltration."

Subsistence Increases Go Into Effect April 1; First Additional Pay May 1

Recent legislation increasing subsistence payments for veterans under PL346 who are carrying a full study load becomes effective on April 1 and will be included in the checks received on May 1. Veterans eligible under PL16 will receive an increase, but the scale of increase has not been released.

Full instructions on necessary steps to qualify for the increased subsistence payments will be enclosed in April 1 subsistence checks. A reasonable length of time will be provided to secure the necessary papers, but quicker action will be obtained if the veteran will have these papers in his possession when his April 1 check reaches him:

If the veteran is single with no dependents, and is carrying a full study load, no further action is necessary.

If the veteran is married and has no other dependents other than his wife, has already deposited a certified copy of his marriage license with the VA, and is carrying a full load no further action is necessary.

If the veteran is married and is claiming a second dependent, either his child or another dependent who is not his child, and is attending school full time, he must secure a birth certificate of the child to be forwarded to

(See VA, page 4)

MITCHELL HONORED

Washington, March 27—(UP)—The nation has paid in part the debt it owes to the late Brigadier General William "Billy" Mitchell. Mitchell, who was court martialed 22 years ago for demanding a strong air force, was honored today by top military officials. A special gold medal of honor was presented to his son, William Mitchell, Jr.

Candidate Gerns States Platform

Pete Gerns, nominee of Campus and Student parties for senior membership on the Publications board, submitted the following platform yesterday.

"1. Monthly open meetings sponsored by the Publications board and the editors of our publications to hear students' suggestions for improvements. This will do away with any excuse any of the editors might have for not printing what the student body wants and will provide a means by which the student body can express its opinion on its publications directly to the ones in charge.

"Don't Waste Money"

"2 Close cooperation between the Publications board and the financial committees of our student body. Let's appropriate the necessary funds to our publications, but let's not waste students' money. Close cooperation between these agencies, especially during budgeting time, will work toward better distribution of available funds.

"3. Orientation of Publication board members as to their duties shortly after their election by the student body. This feature will help those who have not had much to do with the financial side of publications become better acquainted with a publication's financial problems.

Selection by House

"4. A yearly joint meeting of the Publications board, editors and business managers, to prepare a slate of three qualified faculty members, one of whom to be selected by Chancellor House according to the provisions of our constitution. By this method of selection we will get the most qualified faculty members to sit with the Board."

Gerns, who is present business manager of Tarnation and writes the "Campus Forum" column for the Daily Tar Heel, stated that he will uphold these planks in the interest of the student body if elected to the Publications board.

STEAMER AGROUND

Norfolk, March 17 —(UP)— The Coast Guard says an excursion steamer with some 100 passengers aboard went aground off old Point Comfort, Virginia today. It is now floating free with the tide.





U. S SILENT ON PALESTINE ISSUE ALTHOUGH HE HAD BEEN EXPECTED to state the U. S. views on the proposed establishment of a trusteeship over the Holy Land, Warren Austin, (right, top) chief American delegate to the U. N., surprised the session by remaining silent. At left is Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative. At bottom, Jewish leaders make little effort to conceal their concern. Shown (l. to r.) are Karel Lisicky, chairman, of the Palestine Commission: Raul Diez de Madina, vice-chairman and Abba Hillel Silver, the American spokesman for the Jewish Agency. (International)

Chapel To Give Medieval Plays

The Chapel of the Cross will present a series of medieval Easter Resurrection dramas tonight at 8 o'clocfl

First given in the time of Charlemagne, the plays date from varying periods between 923 and 1400. The Chapel of the Cross was the first to present these plays since that time.

They were first presented in 1941 under the direction of Dr. U. T. Holmes who is also directing tonight's play. The second time they were presented was in 1946.

The plays will be presented in the following sequence tonight: The "St Gall" play, the "Limoges," the "Winchester," the "Madrid," the "Klosterneuberg" and the "Rouen."

Members of the cast include the three Marys, played by Hilda Frances Lawrence, Louise Patrick and Elizabeth Royal; Angels, Joseph Hutchinson, William Hover and John O'Steen; Peter, Hanford Henderson; John, Terry Holmes; Jesus, the Rev. Bertram C. Cooper; chorus, Dr. U. T. Holmes, Cameron Murchison, David Harris, John O'Steen, Terry Holmes and George McMahon.

Music was transcribed from the original manuscripts by Dr. W. L. Smolden of the University of London. They will be sung in Latin. Text of the songs will be translated in the programs.

Costumes for the production are by Mrs. Joe Hull.

Triumphant Chicago Delegation Returns

The University delegation to the Intercollegiate UN conference held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in Chicago returned to Chapel Hill last night jubilant over the election of Delegation Chairman Bill Crisp to the conference presidency.

Ann Wells and John Stump, the other two delegates, declared that Crisp's virtually unanimous election on the first ballot to the highest office available at the conference could be interpreted both as a tribute to Crisp and as a great honor for Carolina."

With the exception of Duke, the University was the only South Carolina group represented at the meeting, which was attended by 51 universities from the United States and Canada.

In accordance with the plan to make the conference a mock assembly functionin in the same manner as the United Nations, each of the universities present represented a member of the UN. The University delegation represented the Commonwealth of New Zealand.

The conference considered several problems now confronting the United Nations, and its General Assembly passed resolutions on the Palestine question, the veto, and human rights.

In the case of Palestine, a large bloc of Arab votes coupled with British desire to get out of the country as soon as possible, combined to defeat a Jewish proposal that the country be partitioned. The assembly decided to put the country under the trusteeship of the United Nations for a period of five years.

After lengthy consideration of numerous substitute measures, the conference passed a resolution giving endorsement to Truman's civil rights program.

The United Nations charter provides that no member government recognize distinction based on race, color, sex, or religion. Crisp, who worked with the Human Rights committee at the conference, promised that all phases of the resolution passed would be more fully explained later.

With respect to the veto, the conference took no stand which would definitely eliminate it. A resolution was passed calling for stringent limitation of its use.

On motion of Stump, who represented the University on the committee which considered the veto, the conference went on record as favoring eventual revision of the veto power itself. This also, the delegates promised last night will be more fully explained at a later date.

Although proponents of world government at several points during debate brought up the world federalism issue, the conference did not formally consider it.

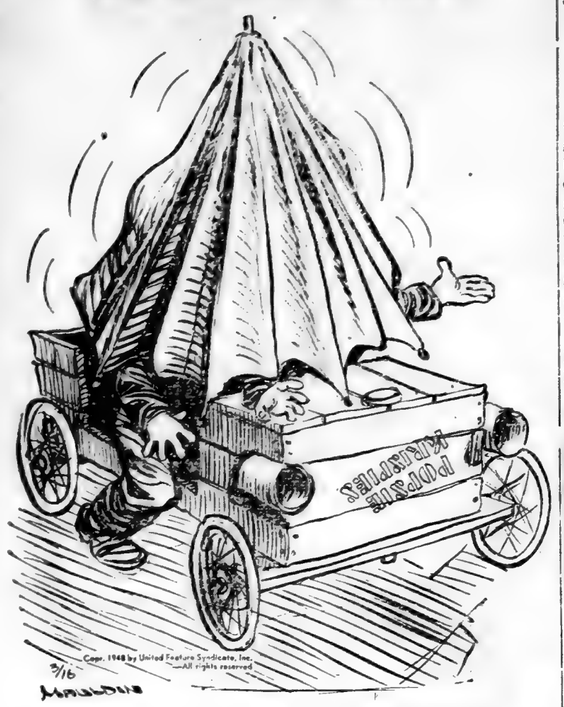
Prominent speakers heard by the delegates during the course of the conference included Richard Winslow, assistant to Warren Austin, the US delegate to the UN, Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, Dr. Katz-Suchy, Polish ambassador to the US, and Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

Pepper and Stevenson especially emphasized that although the UN has failed to reach a decision on many issues, it has reconciled national differences on as many more.

However, a conviction that the United Nations can operate as a real force for world peace and security only if it receives the confidence now withheld from it by the great powers was, according to the delegates, probably the most significant result to emerge from the conference

(See UN, page 4)

BILL MAULDIN'S CARTOON



See? All I do is push a button an' th' top comes down."

Prescription for Bellyache

You were bellyaching because you had to go to classes yesterday—two days after returning from the holidays, the day before Easter and the only Saturday class of the quarter. Well, you could have done something about it. There is a student member on the Calendar committee which schedules the class dates for the quarter. In all probability a change could have been made—if the matter had been taken to the student members of the Calendar committee several days before the holidays. Another Saturday could have been selected in its stead to make the required days of schooling.

Practically everything at the University is modeled after a democracy. And in a democracy the representative of the people is responsible to his conscience and to his constituents. We have not discussed the matter with the student member of the Calendar committee, but we would venture to state that, at most, two persons were interested enough before the vacation to see him and see if Saturdays could be switched.

This same neglect could be cited in every phase of student government. You probably do not know the men who represent you as a resident of a dormitory. In all probability you have never discussed the Student Legislature with any member and expressed your views on a particular subject that is of current interest within the Legislature. That is one of the major failures with student government—there is not enough interest in what is going on in the Legislature and the committees that are appointed to do preliminary planning and investigation. The average student looks on the Legislature with a smirk and decides that its legislation is unimportant.

But frequently its doings have a great bearing on University life. The members, as your representatives, would like to know your beliefs on a certain subject and will welcome your ideas and your criticisms. Why don't you make it a regular practice of talking with your representatives. The Legislature should make it easier for the students to know who their representatives are by posting a master list in the Y of the standing committees of the Legislature and the representatives from the various districts. These lists could be consulted from time to time for a better student government.

Industrial nursing is a field wide open to men, the American Nurses' Association reports, noting that United States industry was employing 9,354 registered nurses at the end of 1947. The pioneer industrial nurse, however, was a young woman employed by the Vermont Marble Company in 1895.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mr. Ching and the Coal Men

By Drew Pearson

Washington — When Cyrus Ching resigned as head of the giant U. S. Rubber Company to become head of the Federal Conciliation Service, he knew he was getting into trouble. However, Ching firmly believes that every U. S. citizen owes it to his country in peace as well as in war, to spend a certain amount of time serving his nation. So he accepted the job.

Although Ching had spent a lifetime in big business, labor leaders, knowing his reputation for fairness, welcomed his appointment. However, when Ching sat down with the United Mine Workers and the coal operators last week, neither labor nor his former big-business associates gave him any cooperation.



Grimly, Ching went through the motions of bringing the disputants together.

"Our first responsibility is that of American citizens, not as representatives of either side in this dispute," he declared. "I don't need to remind you of the consequences if this costly strike continues. We are faced with an international crisis, possibly even another war.

"I hope under the circumstances that we can keep our own feelings in the background and think of the welfare of the nation in this critical hour."

Ching's appeal to patriotism produced no result. When he asked both sides if they had altered their position, northern and southern operator spokesmen replied that there was "no reason to change our position, stated in our letter to Mr. Lewis." This had charged the miners with violating their contract by striking, also that the welfare fund could not financially support Lewis's pension demands.

"It's the operators who have dishonored the contract, not us," hotly interrupted John Jones, one of the messengers sent by John L. Lewis, who would not deign to honor the meeting himself. "They've prevented the pension program from being activated."

Jones then proceeded to pull typical Lewisian theatrics by dramatically questioning the right of Southern Coal Producers Association spokesmen, led by Joseph E. Moody, to be present.

"They are not signatories to the miners' contract," Jones protested.

"The Association itself did not sign the contract, but its individual members did," replied Moody. "I represent more coal production than any other operator spokesman here."

Ching settled the dispute by announcing that Moody and his colleagues "are here as my invited guests, as individuals, not as members of a negotiating committee."

Then a fresh row developed over which side should reply first to Ching's proposal that a fact-finding board be appointed **after** Lewis got the miners back to work.

Phoning to their sulking leader, John L. Lewis's messengers got instructions that the operators must reply first. Apparently Lewis figured the operators would turn Ching's peace proposal down, thus letting him put the onus of failure on the other side.

However, the operators upset this strategy by unexpectedly agreeing to a fact-finding inquiry. This put Lewis in the obstructionist position of rejecting Ching's offer, which, when forced into a corner, he finally did.

Note: It was following this that President Truman invoked the Taft-Hartley Act.

President Truman wrote his message to Congress urging UMT and selective service and his St. Patrick's Day speech—in which he blasted "Henry Wallace and his Communists" — entirely by himself, scribbling out the drafts of both in longhand . . . Advisers saw both addresses before delivery, but Truman tipped off no one about his ad lib attack on Wallace, which wasn't in the transcript he took to New York.

This 'n That

Some Are Good, Some Are Bad

By Bill Buchan

It is seldom that one student is completely satisfied with all his instructors for one session. Luck smiled on me last quarter, however, and I was fortunate enough to get three of the best. (And incidentally, I do not have these instructors this quarter, nor do I anticipate having them aagin—just as a matter of record.) Their names are not important, but what is important is their methods of teaching and their obvious interest in the members of their classes. The three were in different departments, namely History, English and Language, but they, surprisingly enough, were almost identical in their presentation of material and in the conduct of the classes.



The history instructor, a young graduate student, came to class each- morning- thoroughly prepared for the assignment of the day, with his lecture carefully outlined beforehand. He presented the facts in a clear, concise manner, outlining the general headings on the blackboard beforehand. He presented the facts in a clear, concise manner, outlining the general headings on the blackboard beforehand. He livened-up the class on "restless" Mondays and Fridays with a class discussion period on such topics as the racial question and the Kinsey report. Throughout the entire quarter, he slipped in just enough humor and extra conversation to keep the class from being bored or ill-at-ease in an otherwise boring lecture course.

The English teacher, faced with teaching Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton, had much previous preparation in the background of each of the literary figures, aided by visits to England so that she was able to add a personal touch to the course. She took pains to keep the studies of the men as interesting as possible and took a sincere interest in each class member, discovering the interests of each, if possible. She was willing to answer any and all questions asked of her and spent evenings in research for those she could not answer off hand.

The language professor is one of these few people that one might classify as "all for the students". While he maintained —and kept— high requirements of his class, he was also human enough to realize that ocassionally students do go out on week nights for a party or that sometimes they are so busy with other assignments that one particular subject can't be given the attention necessary. Just so long as a student didn't run the thing in the ground, he was agreeable to almost any excuse. He had no sympathy.

(See COLUMN, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** — **NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette**



NEW SPRING FASHIONS from the recent showing of the **CICA fashion show are here modeled by Carolina students. Reading from left to right they are Joe McLeod, Hut Craig, and Lillian DeArmon.**



The Bold Look

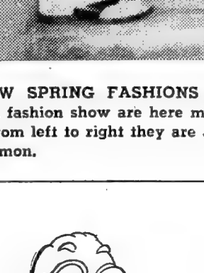
By the Fashion Editor of Esquire Magazine

Leap Year or no Leap Year, this is the year when the American male—that's you, brother—comes into his own! What are we talking about? The Bold Look, of course!

There's a bold look about American men. It's a self-confident look and it's as distinctive as it is distinguished. It's as virile as football—as masculine as the Marine Corps—as American as the Sunday comics. But new as it is, it will never be known as a "new look," because it grew with this country and it's as mature as the country.



Starting with the Cavaliers' arrival in Virginia—through the days of the New England fur trappers—through the days of the men who threw the great railroads across the face of the country—American men have been doing a job with their sleeves rolled up. They were the men who established the country. Today, this country is the greatest in the world and American men are really beginning to look the part.



American men today wear their clothes with assurance and self-confidence, and the clothes reflect the men who wear them. That's the spirit of the Bold Look. It's the way you wear your clothes as much as it is the clothes themselves. But clothes are important, for they're part of your over-all appearance.

The newest styles that are appearing today — on and off the campus — exemplify the Bold Look. Ties, shirts, socks—They're designed with the accent on authority. They're unrestrained; they use wide borders, big patterns, bold colors—more colors! But they have a look of definite good taste. Wearing them, you'll have that look too.

The new shirts for instance, are made with the "command collar." This is a widespread collar with bold stitching a half-inch from the edge instead of the usual eighth of an inch. The same bold treatment is given to the center pleat and the stitching on the cuffs. This is the first new shirt fashion in years and it's especially styled for wear with the Windsor tie.

Neckties, in design and in color, are clear, sharp, bold. Checks are bigger, stripes are wider. Figures are bolder and more widely spaced. And the new polka dots are three-eighths of an inch in diameter.

There's a new hat, too. It's a snap-brim in a rich cinnamon brown with a black band and gun-metal grey binding. The binding is barely visible on the top of the brim but very prominent on the underside; seen from the side and the rear, it's a wide band of color.

And there's more definite design in socks. Ribbing is wider clocks are broader. The Bold Look in shoes is massive. And jewelry gives a man his chance to go to town with confidence. Tie clasps are wide slabs of gold. links are larger and heavier.



Even the handkerchief expresses the Bold Look. The new one has a husky border—fully an inch and three-eighths wide. And when it's worn in the chest pocket, it's not tucked away, but displayed for all to see, with its border right out there in the open.

Those are some of the characteristics of the new Bold Look—a look of self-confident good taste.

Daily Tar Heel Society

Sosiety Asides

Dances, Beach Trips Head Spring Society

By Weddy Thorp

Spring is here and with it has come the return of outdoor social life to the University. The Y court is crowded each morning with those basking in the warmth of old Sol as politicians shake a few more untouched hands while the general run of students concentrate on Spring itself.

The trends in clothes are, of course, trends to warm weather outfits. Among coeds the bright colors of cottons and prints are strictly noticeable while the men's fashions run from seersucker coats, black ties and grey flannel pants to open neck sports attire and comfortable slacks.

Floral Fantasy

Chapel Hill is in all its floral beauty and with the budding of spring comes the budding of the spring social season. Beach weather and beach talk are in the air from now until the dread call of exams rings once again, the veritably convenient beaches of North and South Carolina will get about the same pounding from Tar Heel lads and lasses as they do from the salty foam of the Atlantic.

Four big weekends are in store locally and will hold their own against Wrightsville and the rest.

The first big outing will be the much-heralded return of May Frolics to the campus on the weekend of April 10. The Frolics have been moved up from their regular May berth because the scheduled weekend turned out to be the only time a big name band could be obtained. Tony Pastor, an old favorite at Carolina, returns to the Tar Heel band stand, with his new band and new music. There will be a Friday night dance, a Saturday afternoon concert and dance that evening. Saturday festivities will be opened to the general public and those not in the May Frolics club may purchase bids through the members. These bids are available at this time.

A series of parties in connection with the weekend will be given by the member fraternities.

Spring Germans

The Spring Germans are next on the slate and that weekend (April 30-May1) promises to be one of the best dance sets in the history of ye ole school. The perennial favorite, Tex Beneke and his orchestra, will be on hand to play and music lovers, young and old, male and female, know that when the old Glenn Miller organization makes music, then music is made. It should be music both to hear and to dance to. Rumors have it that many organizations are planning accompanying parties for this weekend too, to do the affair up with all the necessary ribbons.

The other two weekends of campus notice—a little farther away –are the Senior prom and the Monogram weekend. Duke Ellington will be on hand for one of these, and it is heard that the Old Professor, Kay Kyser, will make town for the other. The Monogram weekend will be held in conjunction with the Blue-White football game (plus). So roll out the tucks and fold-ins from Aycock to Alderman and Franklin street to Frat Row. Spring and Society, like the birds, have returned.

Easter Dances Feature State Club Activity

Highlighting the spring vacation in Winston-Salem and Charlotte were the annual Easter dances held by the Carolina clubs of the respective cities.

Both dances were given on the evening of March 19 from 9 until one o'clock.

Music for the formal Winston-Salem dance was furnished by Paul Bell and his orchestra at the Robert E. Lee hotel on the Balinese roof.

Sponsors for the twin-city dance included the following: Marty Hinkle with Freddy Bonner; Margaret Hege with Bob Haire; Nancy Pendleton with Wade Surratt; Lola Shelton with Lenue James; and Betty Dixon with Jimmy Pashal.

Each sponsor was presented with a corsage of gardenias by the club. All members attending the dance were required to contribute through the club to the Easter seal drive.

Charlotte's Carolina club dance was exclusive for Carolina students and their guests.

Bill Knauff and his orchestra played for the semi-formal affair.

Officers of the club include Monroe Landreth, president; Joe Kumpe, vice-president; Lillian DeArmon, secretary; and Lew Whittsett, treasurer.

The Social committee which had charge of the dance was headed by Charlie Burns and included the following students: Barbara DeWitt, Lucy Hill Baxter, Marion Ward, Margaret Johnson, Bob Kirby, Geor Kenyon, and John Baker.

Los Angeles, March 27 - Hank Greenberg, who at present is working out with the Cleveland Indians, has bought into the club according to President Bill Veeck. Greenberg is reported as the second largest stock-holder. Veeck himself, is the biggest.

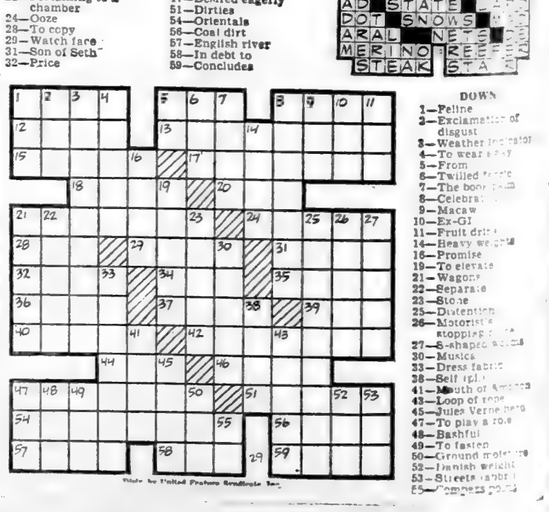
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Six-sided figure
5—Worthless scrap
8—East Indian island
12—Seaweed
13—Made prominent
15—To hurl
17—Kind of court
18—Smelt
20—Black cuckoo
21—Pertaining to a chamber
24—Ooze
28—To copy
29—Watch face
31—Son of Seth
32—Price
34—Secret agent
35—Newts
36—Allowance for waste
37—Ireland
39—Southern general
40—Leather thong
42—Signs
44—Human being
46—Mudhen
47—Desired eagerly
51—Dirties
54—Orientals
56—Coal dirt
57—English river
58—In debt to
59—Concludes



DOWN

1—Feline
2—Exclamation of disgust
3—Weather indicator
4—To wear away
5—From
6—Twilled fabric
7—The body
8—Celebrate
9—Macaw
10—Ex-GI
11—Fruit drink
14—Heavy weight
16—Promise
19—To elevate
21—Wagons
22—Separate
23—Stone
25—Distention
26—Motorist's stopping place
27—S-shaped molding
30—Musics
33—Dress fabric
38—Self (pl.)
41—Mouth of Amazon
43—Loop of rope
45—Jules Verne hero
47—To play a role
48—Bashful
49—To fasten
50—Ground molester
52—Danish weight
53—Streets (abbr.)
55—Compass point

Tar Heel Baseball, Tennis Squads To Oppose Michigaan State Teams Tomorrow

Robinson Is Selected For Duty on Mound In Burlington Tilt

By Larry Fox

The Carolina baseball team will be gunning for its second win in as many starts tomorrow when it takes the field against the ever-dangerous Michigan State college nine in Burlington at 3:30. This will be the Tar Heel's second "home" game of the season and will be played in Elon Park, the hive of the Burlington Bees.

In the first contest of the campaign Friday, Vinnie DiLorenzo hurled a neat two-hitter as Carolina downed the Virginia baseballers, 3-1.

Coach Bunn Hearn will field practically the same lineup against thet Spartans that unhorsed the Cavaliers. Frank Robinson will start on the hill and his batterymate will be either Emmett Cheek or Andy Tranavitch, rather than Sid Varney, who did the receiving against Virginia. Co-Captain Jim Hamilton will take over at second base for the only other certain change.

Another possible switch may come at the first-base post, where Jack Brasington may take over for John Gregory. Should Robinson require relief, which could easily be the case considering it will be his first outing of the young season, either Ray Blair or Dean Cassell will finish up.

This will be the seventh game of their nine-game Southern slate for the Spartans, who rolled up a 16-1 record against Southern competition in the past two years. Previous to meeting Carolina, they played South Carolina, Newberry college, and Presbyterian. The team routed Newberry, 6-1, Thursday and defeated Presbyterian, 5-3, the next day.

The only loss on the Michigan State Dixie record was provided by Carolina the last time the two teams met. The Hearnmen edged the Spartans. 4-2, to break a two-game losing streak. In 1946 MSC took both contests of a two-game series, the first by a 5-3 count and the second, a ten-inning affair, by 3-2. The visitors hold a 4-3 edge in the rivalry that dates back to 1933.

Five Lettermen

The starting lineup of the Spartans is studded with five major lettermen. Captain Bud Erickson, who is slated to play first base batted .368 last season while the keystone sack will be guarded by a .347 hitter, Ed Barbarito.

Dick Deiters heads the six-man Michigan mound staff. The tricky righthander, the only major letterwinner of the sextet, pitched the opening game of the season against South Carolina for Coach John Kobs.

One Rookie

Although raids from the professional clubs dented the ranks of the Michigan squad, catcher George Pavlick is the only new-

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

MONDAY'S MURALS

Orientation Rifle Firing

5:00—Emerson
7:30—Nash Hall

Moody Gets Only Carolina First in Florida

Sparking the Spartans



Michigan Leads On Three Firsts

Gainesville, Fla., March 27 — Eight Carolina trackmen opened the 1948 outdoor season here today and all the men showed up well in tough competition. The Tar Heels managed to garner one first place, that in the high jump with Jack Moody clearing the bar at 6 feet 2 and five-eighths inches.

Dick Taylor took a second to Bill Pennington in the 120-yard high hurdles with Al Demica of Auburn third. The time was 15.2 seconds which is two-tenths off the record set by Chuck Simmons last year. Bob Seligman, last year's champion in the shot and discus and holder of the discus record, ran into tough weather in the form of Fortune Gordien of Minnesota who took the two weight events. He heaved the shot 49 feet 1 and one-quarter inches and the discus 157 feet 9 and three eighths inches. The discus mark was a new record. Seligman was fourth in the shot behind Gordien, Geoge Hills of Florida, and Al Coleman of Minnesota. In the discus Seligman tied for second with Spider Nolan of Georgia Tech.

Hickman Third

The pole vault went to Coleman of Minnesota with Mel Korek of Tennessee second. Hank Hickman of Carolina tied for third with ten other competitors. The winning height was 12 feet 6 inches.

The mile team race went to Tennessee, with Villanova second and Mississippi State third. The individual winner was Mac Kilty of Minnesota who was clocked in 4:28.2. Sam Magill of Carolina was fourth and Julian MacKenzie 10th.

Sper Fifth in Dive

Ann Arbor, Mich., March 27 —Norm Sper, North Carolina's ace diving star and backstroker, placed fifth in the low-board diving and eighth in the high-board competition in the NCAA swimming championships here today.

Sper was only eight-tenths of a point behind the fourth-place finisher in the former event and was the only diver to place in the low board competition who didn't hail from the midwest.

The Southern conference diving champion for the past two years, Sper was the only representative of North Carolina's swimming team to enter the NCAA competition. Michigan's powerful tank crew swam off with top honors in the team scoring.

Cards Favored In Elag Chase

St. Louis, March 27—(UP)—The man who makes the odds on the big league pennant races, James J. Carroll, has released his line on the 1948 baseball battles. Carroll makes the St. Louis Cards 8-to-5 favorites to win the National league pennant, and he ranks the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox as co-favorites in the American league at 6-to-5.

It will probably surprise Brooklyn fans, but the odds-man makes the Dodgers third choice at 3-to-1. Here is the rest of the line in the National league.

The New York Giants are fourth at 5-to-1. Pittsburgh is fifth at 15-to-1. Cincinnati and Chicago are 20-to-1 and the Philadelphia Phils are placed on the bottom at 40-to-1.

The American league race seems to be rated strictly a two-team affair. For Detroit, ranked third, is 8-to-1. Cleveland, fourth, in the line, is 20-to-1. The Athletics are 25-to-1. Washington is 40-to-1 and the Chicago White Sox and St. Louis Browns are co-choices for the cellar at 100-to-1.

GOLFERS PLAY TUESDAY

Carolina's 1948 golf crew will be unveiled this week when the Tar Heel linksmen open their season Tuesday afternoon against the touring Harvard team.

The local lads will get their final practice swings tomorrow afternoon and Coach Chuck Erickson will pick his starting lineup at that time.

Spring Grid Drills To Begin Tomorrow

Spring practice will begin tomorrow for Carolina's grid Tar Heels and will continue for five weeks, culminating in the annual Blue-White football classic.

Coach Carl Snavely, who returned recently from Atlantic City where he served as an instructor in the coaches' school held by Clark Shaughnessy, will be on hand to supervise the drills.

All gridders may draw their equipment tomorrow between 2 and 5 o'clock.

All in all the team held up pretty well and Coach Joe Hilton will head north with the squad tomorrow morning.

Kenfield's Netters Rate As Favorites Over Spartans in First Match of Year

By Dick Jenrette

Coach John Kenfield, Carolina's veteran tennis mentor, will take the wraps off his 1948 Tar Heel net squad tomorrow afternoon when Michigan State's Spartans invade Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels, who traditionally rank among the best tennis clubs in the nation, will rate as favorites to cop their match Monday. Michigan State met William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., last Thursday and absorbed a crushing 9-0 setback. The Indians won the Southern conference championship last year, and Carolina's performance against Michigan State Monday will provide a basis for determining the Tar Heels' chances of taking the title away from William and Mary.

The Carolina netters have been working out daily on the varsity courts, and good weather has aided Kenfield thus far in his efforts to get the squad in shape. There is an ample supply of lettermen in camp from last year's squad, which won 21 of 22 matches, and prospects point toward another good season.

Busy Week

Carolina will meet Kalamazoo's netters here on Wednesday afternoon, and Cornell will provide the opposition in matches on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Captain Vic Seixas, who hails from Philadelphia, will fill the number one spot in the Carolina lineup. Seixas, the ninth ranking amateur in the nation, will be facing Malaga, the Spartans' number one netter.

Clark Taylor, a long-striding performer from New Haven, Conn., is the number two man in the Carolina lineup. Recent ratings placed Taylor as the number one New England netter, and he is counted upon for many of the Tar Heel points this season.

Wide Open Scrap

Two more veterans, Ray Morris and Charlie Rice, are due to hold down the third and fourth spots respectively, and Heath Alexander will be the number five man. There is a wide open scrap for the sixth position, and either Don Skakle or Stan Gruner will get Kenfield's starting nod to go against the Spartan.

Though subject to change, the doubles lineup is expected to have Seixas and Morris on the number one court, Taylor and Rice as the second combination, with the number three duo still uncertain. Either Alexander and and Skakle or Gruner and Duke Wilder will fill the slot.



COACH JOHN KENFIELD
. . . starts 21st season . . .

Tennis Reservations

All racquet enthusiasts desiring to use the University tennis courts tomorrow must make reservations in advance, the physical education department announced yesterday.

Reservations must be requested on the day the court is to be used, and can be made at the basket room of Woollen gym or by phoning 9426. The reservation slips may then be picked up at the basket room.

Sports Shorts

By United Press

New York, March 17 — Baylor's Bears and the Denver Nuggets were victorious in their first round games in the Olympic basketball trials tourney in Madison Square Garden here today. Baylor defeated NYU, 59-57, in a real thriller, and the Denver club eliminated the Oakland Bittners, 57-55.

Charlotte, March 27 — The third round of the $10,000 Charlotte Open golf tournament has been washed out. The remaining 36 holes are scheduled for tomorrow. Chick Harbert of Detroit is the present leader at the halfway mark with 132.

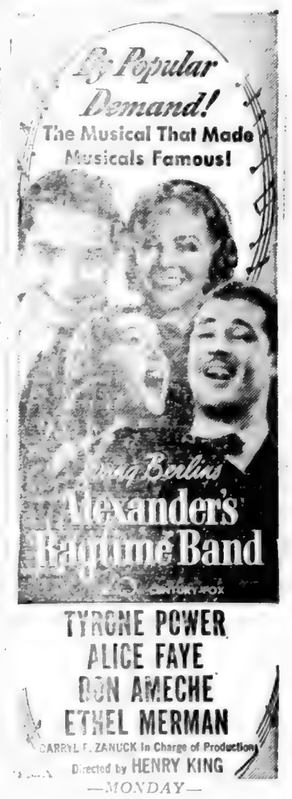
New York, March 27 — The top-ranking women tennis players in the country have been named to the Wightman Cup team which will play a British squad on June 11 and 12 at Wimbledon, England. Those selected are Louise Brough, Margaret Osborne DuPont, Doris Hart, and Patricia Canning Todd.

Midgets Are Defeated In Durham Cage Event

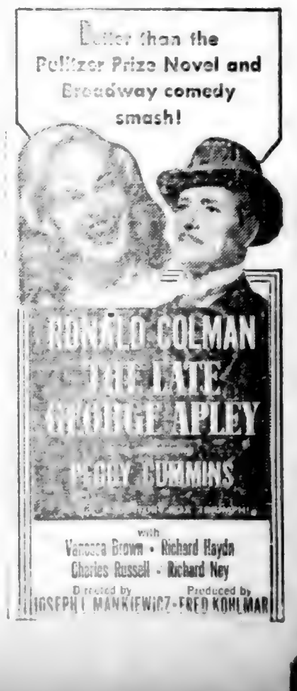
Basketball made a belated final bow last night in the finals of the first annual Midget Basketball Tournament staged by the Durham AMVets in the Durham City Armory. Carr Junior High School took the team title by defeating Kinston.

Carolina's Monogram juniors, after winning their opener last Saturday, bowed to Kinston in a morning game, 23-17, and lost to Red Shield of Durham in the consolation round, 44-31.

VILLAGE
TODAY



TYRONE POWER
ALICE FAYE
DON AMECHE
ETHEL MERMAN
DARRYL F. ZANUCK In Charge of Production
Directed by HENRY KING
—MONDAY—



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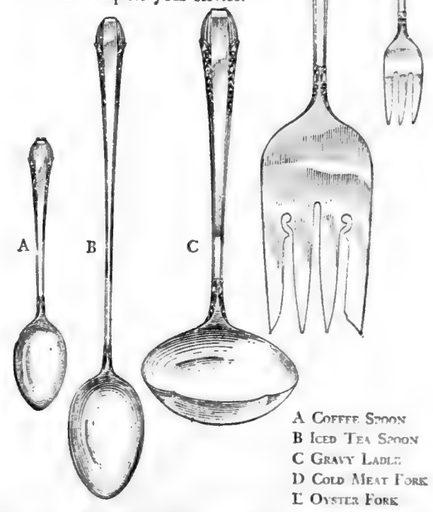
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Now you can fill in your set of International Sterling!

Additional pieces are coming back — cold meat forks, ladles, oyster forks, iced tea spoons, coffee spoons and all those pieces that you had to do without because they weren't made during war years.

You needn't wait a day longer to see your table agleam with all the right pieces. The items listed below are again available in International Sterling patterns.

If you've been struggling along without any of the following pieces, phone us or come in and order them now! Be among the first to complete your service!



A Coffee Spoon
B Iced Tea Spoon
C Gravy Ladle
D Cold Meat Fork
E Oyster Fork

WENTWORTH AND SLOAN

Even Dancing . . .

Gala Program Being Planned At Sports Carnival Thursday

Several state champions in various sports events and many popular Tar Heel athletes will highlight the annual intramural sports carnival to be held in Woollen gym Thursday evening from 7:15 to 10:30.

Among some of the outstanding events scheduled are the clown diving exhibition by Otto Tavetz, noted expert from Fort Bragg; a water polo exhibition by the members of the championship Tar Heel swimming team, a tumbling exhibition by Bob Hurley's crew, and a water ballet, directed by Mary Kellam.

A separate table tennis tournament is slated to get under way at 7:25 and the final round will be run off two hours later.

The all-campus basketball championship will be decided when fraternity champs Sigma Chi meet the Blackballs, dormitory winners. During the halftime period of this game there will be a badminton exhibition put on by C. R. Council and Glenn Anderson, state doubles champions, and Watson Pugh and Jack Lupton, members of the Carolina badminton club.

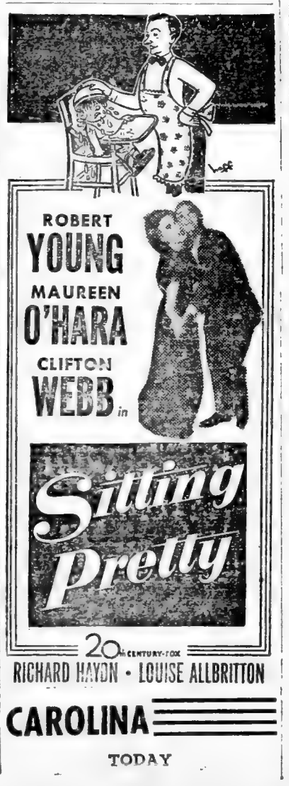
Also during the halftime on the main floor will be a volleyball game between campus champions Phi Gam and the Guilford college mural champs.

Later in the evening, campus championships will be decided in all weight classes in the boxing tourney.

Climaxing the evening's festivities will be a social dance and the awarding of prizes to the winners in the various events.

There will be an important meeting of all persons interested in umpiring intramural softball games during the spring quarter tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in 302 Woollen.





CAROLINA
TODAY



Van Heusen pulls *white magic* out of the hat for you —with fine, smooth white broadcloth and oxford shirts in all your favorite collar models. These shirts feature the wizardry of Van Heusen's sewmanship in every detail: the new low-setting "Comfort Contour" collar styling, action-room tailoring, tapered fit, tug-proof pearl buttons. They're Sanforized, too—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size. Make like a bunny to your nearest dealer. $3.50, $3.95 and $4.95. Phillips-Jones Corp., New York 1, New York.

You're the man most likely to succeed in

Van Heusen Shirts

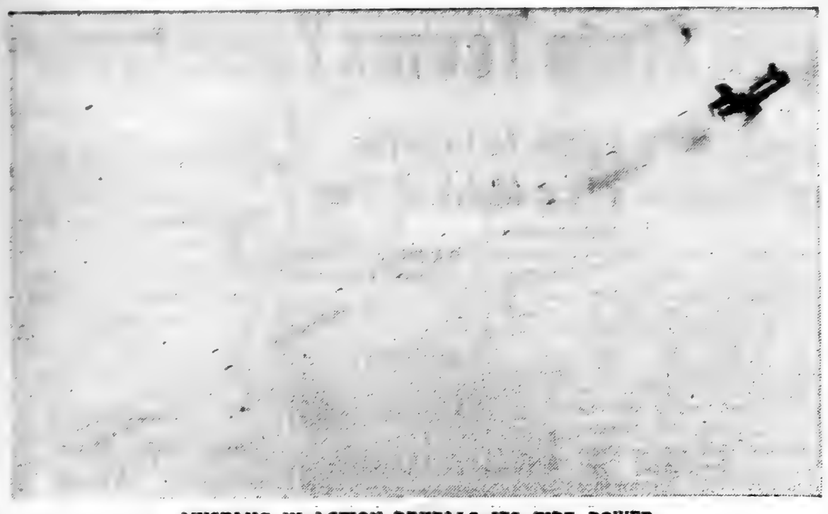
TIES · SPORT SHIRTS · PAJAMAS

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

1—Feline
2—Exclamation of disgust
3—Weather indicator
4—To wear away
5—From
6—Twilled fabric
7—The book palm
8—Celebration
9—Macaw
10—Ex-Ol
11—Fruit drink
14—Heavy weight
15—Promise
19—To elevate
21—Wagons
23—Separate
24—Stone
25—Distention
26—Motorist's stopping place
27—S-shaped worms
30—Musical
32—Dress fabric
38—Self (pl.)
41—Mouth of Amazon
43—Loop of rope
45—Jules Verne hero
47—To play a role
48—Bashful
49—To fasten
50—Ground moisture
52—Danish weight
53—Streets (abbr.)
54—Compass point



MUSTANG IN ACTION REVEALS ITS FIRE POWER

FOURTEEN ROCKETS with flaming tails speed toward the target during a demonstration at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., of the fire power of a P-82 Twin Mustang plane. The plane's missiles were released in rapid succession, completely demolishing the target. Air Force Photo.

(International)

-Baseball-

(*Continued from page 3*)

comer playing first string. Pavlick played jayvee ball last season and moved up when Bucky Walsh graduated, leaving the Kobsmen without any varsity receivers.

Pat Peppler, left field; Dan, Urbanik, third base; and Ed Sobczak, center field all won major letters last year. Shortstop Frank Bagdon and right-fielder Joe Bechard earned minor awards.

The probably starting lineups:

After leaving Chapel Hill, the Spartans will drive to Wake Forest to meet the Deacons and will engege the Duke Blue Devils in Durham the next day.

Tuesday, the Tar Heels will face the University of Pennsylvania Quakers in Burlington.

BOSTON WELCOME

Boston, March 27 —(UP)—The city of Boston is giving a tumultous welcome to former Prime Minister De Valera Qfeire, who has returned to visit after an 18-year absence. De Valc a is spending the Easter week-en.I in Boston before returning to Ireland, by way of Washington. He says, "I never expected anything like this."

Carolina	Michigan State
Black, cf	Peppler, lf
Hayworth, 3b	Urbanik 3b
Jones, rf	Barbarito, 2b
Kelly, lf	Erickson, 1b
Cheek or	Bagdon, ss
Tranavitch, c	Bechard, rf
Ryan, ss	Sobczak, cf
Hamilton, 2b	Pavlick, c
Brasington 1b	
Gregory or	
Robinson, p	

-VA-

(*Continued from page 1*)

the VA, and or write the VA for the proper affidavits to be completed for a person or persons other than his legal off-spring.

Full instructions as to information and documents necessary to establish dependency will be enclosed with the subsistence allowance check for March for the benefit of those eligible veteran students who desire to establish additional dependents not previously established but existing as of April 1, 1948.

If veteran students submit evidence of dependency prior to July 1, they will receive retroactive payments at the new rates back to April 1, or the date dependency was acquired, whichever is later.

-UN-

(*Continued from page 1*)

Particularly in respect to the veto, the delegates said the conferees again and again ran up against a "brick wall" of U. S. and Russian opposition to any constructive proposal.

Each of the delegates pointed out the reiterated statements of both speakers and deleates to the assembly that such problems must be solved because "the United Nations idea is the world's only hope for peace and only guarantee against self-destruction."

Sub Is Sighted Off California

Washington, March 27—(UP)—Navy submarines are searching the waters off the northern California coast tonight for a submarine of unknown nationality which crash-dived less than 60 miles off the Golden Gate today, at the approach of a transpacific airliner.

The sub was reported by Captain Jack Myers, pilot of a Pan-American airliner, enroue to San Francisco from Honolulu.

Spotted at Sunrise

He said he and the two crew members spotted the undersea vessel at sunrise from an altitude of 7,000 feet. "When we started to go lower," said Myers, "It submerged immediately, in less than half a minute."

A Navy spokesman says the sub cannot be identified as American, althouh it is conceivably possible that it might have been one of ours.

Not Fooling Around

Commander George M. Hall, spokesman for the 12th Naval District, says, "We're not trying to submarine scare, but we're looking into this without fooling around." He says it could be one of ours but that if the report on the sub is accurate, the sub belongs to another country.

Two Navy planes were sent to criss-cross the area in which the sub was reported and make a systematic search. Commander Hall says, "If it's there we should find it."

-Council-

(*Continued from page 1*)

taining to the honor system and the candidates specifically as to their willingness to abide by the student constitution.

The board constructed hypothetical cases an dthe prospective candidates were asked questions concerning them. Eller said that all candidates listed acquitted themselves to the satisfaction of the board.

Regarding publicity, no handbills will be circulated by the candidates, it was pointed out. At no time will a nominee's name be associated with any political party. Eller said that when one of the candidates is mentioned all will be mentioned.

It was brought out by Eller that the board believes the 15 nominees to be the most qualified. The additional names were selected so as to give the student body a choice of candidates, he said.

Eller pointed out that the board had decided that the number of students turned down would not be mentioned.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



Steak Yourself to a Good Meal at HARRY'S

-Column-

however, for any who obviously were lazy and trying to take advantage of his "liberalism". He mixed with the class members before and after classes, enabling the students to know him better and giving them an opportunity to know him.

Undoubtedly, there are dozens of such teachers on the campus. But there are also others like the one we heard of in the Commerce department Thursday who ordered a student out of the class for talking to his neighbor. The action came completely without notice. The instructor explained that "any talking that is done in this class is done to me." In high school such actions might be acceptable, but they seem a little out of place on a university campus.

That's why I am pointing out the examples of these three teachers. Examples that could well be followed by others who really have a sincere interest in the welfare of their students. Surely the students in their classes will come away with a better impression of the instructor than those who are i n the class of the "no talking" kind.

ELEANOR WILL STAY OUT

New York, March 27—(UP)—The widow of the late President Roosevelt says she will stay out of partisan politics as long as she is connected with the United Nations. Mrs. Roosevelt said she would stay out of politics after she was asked to comment on the support pledged to General Eisenhower by two of her two sons, Franklin, Jr., and Elliott.

Campus Calendar

Sunday:
12:00—Editorially Speaking WDUK.
1:30—University Hour, WPTF.
7:30—Law Seminar, YMCA Library.
8:00—CPU, Grail Room.

Monday:
4:00—Michigan State vs UNC, baseball.
4:30—Hillel meeting, Blueroom YMCA.
7:00—Order of the Grail, Grail
7:00—Men's Interdorm council, Horace Williams lounge.
7:15—IFC, Roland Parker No. 1.
7:30—University club, Roland Parker No. 3.
7:30—Bridge Instruction, GM main lounge.
8:00—Pep ' rally committee, Horace Williams lounge.
8:30—Dance committee, Grail room.
9:00—SP, Roland Parker No. 1.

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Tuesday — 8 P.M. — Gerrard Hall
• PROMINENT SPEAKERS
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A JOYOUS EASTER
May the joys and happiness of the Easter season be with you as you join men the world over in solemn worship.
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PLAYPEN AND BABY STROLLER IN excellent condition. Call 9636 (1-1875-1)

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FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 STUDEBAKER - COMMANDER Skyway, sports coupe, radio, heater, white sidewalls, good condition. Reasonably priced. Good buy, see Shapiro, 208 Church Street. (1-1876-1)

SUPER SIX HUDSON SEDAN IN good shape with overdrive and vacuum shift, cheap. See Ben L. Rouse, 140 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-1877-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

MEN OVER TWENTY WITH ABILITY to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply J. Watson Holyfield, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 3)

LOST 12

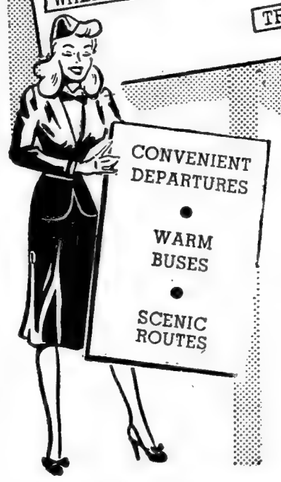
A BLACK PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN. I need it urgently. If found please return to Rita Loeb, 319 Alderman. (1-1878-1)

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SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

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Cost of Living Report
FLASH!
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DU PONT *Digest*
For Students of Science and Engineering

Experimental research results in better Vitamin D source for poultry industry

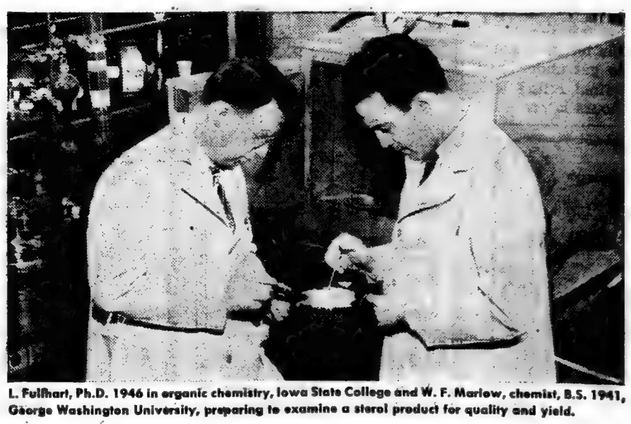
Fifteen years of work by Du Pont chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers behind development of "DELSTEROL"

In 1922, it was shown that vitamin D controls the utilization of calcium and phosphorus in the body, especially in the bones of growing animals. This led to the discovery that leg weakness in chicks, poor production, low hatchability of eggs, and other disturbances were caused by a deficiency of this vitamin.

Scientists subsequently discovered that vitamin D could be made by irradiating plant or animal tissues with ultraviolet light. This reaction has since been shown to consist of transforming certain provitamins from the group known as sterols, into vitamin D. The final result of these discoveries was the present large-scale commercial production of the vitamin by a series of complex chemical and photo-chemical reactions which require careful control by chemists, biochemists, physicists, and engineers. In this development, Du Pont scientists played an important part.

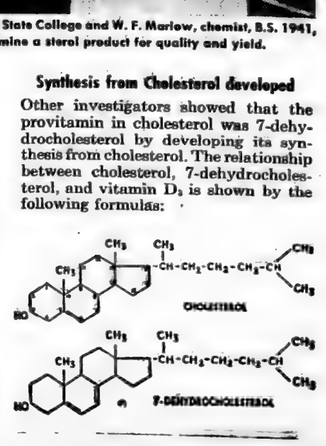
Ergosterol once the only source

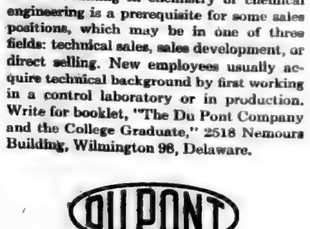
For years before 1934 it was assumed that ergosterol, a sterol first isolated from vegetable sources, was the only provitamin that yielded vitamin D. In that year, Du Pont research men—who had been studying the chemistry and biochemistry of vitamin D for almost four years—announced that the provitamin in animal cholesterol was *not* ergosterol. They showed that the activated provitamin in cholesterol gave a vitamin D much more effective for chicks than that of irradiated ergosterol. This fact was based on many comparative assays of irradiated cholesterol, irradiated ergosterol, and irradiated mixtures of these substances on rats and chicks.


L. Fulfhart, Ph.D. 1946 in organic chemistry, Iowa State College and W. F. Marlow, chemist, B.S. 1941, George Washington University, preparing to examine a sterol product for quality and yield.

Synthesis from Cholesterol developed

Other investigators showed that the provitamin in cholesterol was 7-dehydrocholesterol by developing its synthesis from cholesterol. The relationship between cholesterol, 7-dehydrocholesterol, and vitamin D_3 is shown by the following formulas:




Bones at top, from birds fed no vitamin D, are shorter, poorly developed, and fragile, compared with bones at bottom from birds fed Du Pont "Delsterol."

Du Pont chemists and engineers carried this forward by devising a successful commercial process for making 7-dehydrocholesterol and irradiating it to vitamin D_3. Several forms of vitamin D are now manufactured by Du Pont, ranging from oil and dry powder concentrates—used by the poultry trade under the trademark "Delsterol"—to vitamin D_3 crystals of the highest purity.

Today's chickens are healthier, and the average annual egg yield over the last eight years has increased from 134 to 159 per bird. To a considerable degree, this is a result of the fifteen years of research devoted by Du Pont scientists to the development of "Delsterol" "D"-activated animal sterol.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in sales?

Separate sales staffs are maintained by each of Du Pont's ten manufacturing departments. Training in chemistry or chemical engineering is a prerequisite for some sales positions, which may be in one of three fields: technical sales, sales development, or direct selling. New employees usually acquire technical background by first working in a control laboratory or in production. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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EDITORIALS
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Words Of Clay
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SP Endorses Godwin For Vice President

By John Stump

The Student party yesterday announced that it is endorsing CP nominee Jim Godwin for vice president of the student body.

The move came as a surprise to many observers, because the SP had previously nominated Herman Baker to run against Godwin and John Clampitt, the UP nominee for the position.

However, it became necessary for the party to make another nomination when Baker failed to return to school this quarter. Spokesmen for the party explained yesterday that they decided to endorse Godwin, "because of his outstanding qualifications for the post."

The doubly endorsed candidate is a rising senior from Tillman, South Carolina. He has had experience in each of the three branches of student government.

He transferred from State college to this campus in 1943. At the time, he was affiliated with the wartime Marine training program at the University, subsequently, he spent two years in the service, returning to the campus in 1946.

At State, Godwin held the position of secretary of the student body. Previous to that, he served as vice president of the sophomore class, secretary of the forestry school, and as a member of the student council.

Since coming to Carolina, the nominee has been on the Men's honor council and has served in the Student Legislature. He earned his varsity football letter here and is vice president of the Monogram club.

Eller "wholeheartedly" endorsed Godwin some weeks ago. At that time, the student body president commented that "Jim Godwin has all the attributes of an excellent vice president. The

(See GODWIN, page 4)

Student Party Releases Nominee List For Town District Posts in Legislature

Student party spokesman released yesterday the names of the following men as their candidates for the Student Legislature from the town district: D. F. Blackwell, Gil Burnett, Joe Byrd, Irwin Danziger, Earl Hartsell, Tom Kerr, Dick Murphy, Ed Tenney, and Carter Woolfolk.

D. F. Blackwell, transfer from Brevard, was active in campus activities there. He served as president of the International Relations club, chairman of Social committee of the Veterans club, and as chairman of the Chapel Program committee at the Methodist school.

Gil Burnett was a member of the runner-up team in the intramural debates. Joe Byrd, of the Law School, is a former member of the Student Legislature.

Erwin Danziger, native of Chapel Hill, has served as business manager of Sound and Fury and as treasurer of the Freshman Friendship council. He is also a member of the Carolina Political union. Danziger announced that his platform included the following points: (1) For the Student council and the appeal power, (2) For redistricting of town, (3) For a community center in Victory Village, (4) For the completion of the brick sidewalks.

Also a native of Chapel Hill is Earl Hartsell, who was very active at Chapel Hill high school. Hartsell served in the Armed Forces and will be a junior next year. Tom Kerr, who has shown definite interest in publications and student politics, is also seeking a seat in the Legislature from town. At present, Kerr is serving as assistant editor on the Tarnation staff.

Carter Wollfolk, a brother of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is a rising junior and a commerce major from Columbus, Georgia.

Rounding out the slate are two members of the freshman class. They are Ed Tenney, resident of Chapel Hill, and Dick Murphy, native of Baltimore, Maryland. Both Murphy and Tenney were outstanding in student government in their respective high schools. Murphy is a member of the Phi Eta Sigma fraternity.

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the chorus of the new musical "Sweep It Clean" will be held in Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30. Alarge number of singers and dancers are needed for the political musical-comedy to be presented on April 20 and 21 for the Koch Memorial Fund. Although all of the major parts have been cast the chorus forms a large part in the presentation of the 14 original songs. Directed by Marty Jacobs the music was written by Frank Groseclose around the script of Bob Barr and Louise Myers. Music will be provided at Memorial Hall.

Forensic Honors Won by Stevens

Carolina coed, Merle Stevens, former national women's debate champion, ranked among the top six in two contests of the National forensic tournament held at Fredericksburg, Va. last week. Sixty-six colleges and universities representing almost every state in the nation had participants in the tournament.

Miss Stevens' outstanding performance earned for her certificate awards in extemporaneous speaking and response to the occasion competition.

Among the Carolina debaters who earned distinction in other fields were Tom Shelton Chi Phi and senior from Atlanta, who was awarded fourth place in the discussion leaders' competition, and Herman Sieber and Blanton Miller who reached the semi-finals in dramatic reading with the latter also gaining the semi-finals in poetry-reading.

Other contestants from Carolina who performed with merit were Bob Giles, Herbert Yates, Herbert Mitchell, and Charlie Long.

Carolina sent Jim Taylor, 2nd year law student, in the important capacity of a judge for the debates.

Two Carolina debate teams entered the finals with Merle

(See STEVENS, page 4)



EARL FITZGERALD has been prominently associated with every forensic activity held in this vicinty during the past few years. Recently, he has become a candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the student body on the Campus party ticket.

Phi Will Discuss Selective Service

President Truman's proposed reinstatement of selective service will be the main item to come before the Philanthropic assembly in their regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in New East building.

Preceding the bill an installation of the spring quarter officers will be held. The officers to be installed are Ernie House, speaker, Bill Duncan, speaker pro tem, Chester Zum Brunnen, parliamentarian, Pete Gerns, treasurer, David Sharpe, recording secretary, Charles Dixon, sergeant-at-arms, and Emily Baker, critic.

Three new members will be initiated at the meeting. They are Herbert Yates from Rockingham, Forest R. Willard from High Point, and Walter Montgomery, from Spartanburg, S. C.

Bill Duncan wants all applicants for membership to make their initial speech as soon as possible.

PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

The Panhellenic council including newly elected members meets this afternoon at 5 in the Women's Government room at Graham Memorial. The Executive board will meet prior to the regular meeting at 4:30.

WOMEN's GLEE CLUB

All old members, and persons interested in joining the Women's Glee Club will meet at Hill hall this afternoon at 5.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

New York (A) 2, Boston (A) 2 (17 inning tie)
New York (N) 2, Pittsburgh 0
Cleveland 2, St. Louis (A) 0

Fred Burgess Seeking Tarnation Editorship

Candidate's Meet In Gerrard To Be Compulsory—Winn

All candidates for office in the April 6 spring elections must attend a meeting in Gerrard hall this evening at 7 o'clock, according to Elections Board Chairman Al Winn.

The meeting is compulsory for all those running for election, regardless of whether they are endorsed by a party or not.

This meeting is called only for candidates, Winn pointed out. A meeting will be held later to introduce the candidates to the student body as a whole.

Medieval Drama Highlights Service

Before an audience that overtaked the facilities of beautiful Forest theater in the frosty early morning air of Easter Sunday, the first of Chapel Hill's community Easter sunrise services was presented at 6:30 Sunday morning.

Feature of the service was the presentation of the Easter drama, "The Resurrection of Christ," a play of the Wakefield Guild cycle of the 14th and 15 centuries, translated and arranged by Kai Jurgensen and Robert Schenkkan.

The play was directed by M. David Samples, and had costumes done by Martin Jacobs, set by Lynn Gault, and background music procured by Harold Schiffman. Margaret Cameron served as production secretary.

Arranged by a committee from community churches, student groups, and the YMCA and YWCA, the program included a worship service by Claude Shotts, the Rev. John Manley, and Bill Lane, and Easter hymns sung by a chorus of children led by Mrs. Fred McCall. A brass quartet led by David Arner accompanied the sinin and played several Bach chorales.

Mrs. J. R. Nelson was chairman of the committee arranging the prorgam and other members of the committee included Peter Burks, W. M. Wells, Pat Carruthers, Mrs. Guy Phillips, Gertrude Osborne, Mrs. Arthur R. Bennett, Martha Mendenhall, Mrs. Ruby Jones, the Rev. David Roston, the Rev. J. Robert Nelson, and the Rev. Bernard Munger.

Sue Stokes was chairman of the publicity committee, composed of Mrs. Ruth Ferguson. John Sloop, Mrs. Olan Mouzon, Helen Neighbors, Carolina Homan, Robert Bunch, Margaret Cameron, and Sally Woodhull.

Anti-UMT Group To Present Speakers At Rally Tonight

A public meeting against conscription will be held in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock tonight. The rally is sponsored by the Chapel Hill Committee against Conscription, a group composed of representatives of various campus and town organizations opposed to UMT and the draft.

A panel of speakers will be presented, incluing the Rev. Charles M. Jones and the Rev. Henry Ruark, ministers of the Presbyterian and Methordist churches respectively; Dr. Howard K. Beale, professor of history; and Dr. Joseph Straley, professor of physics, from the University faculty; Louise E. Austin, editor of the Carolina Times, Durham; Jehan van de Velde, chairman of the Chapel Hill chapter of AVC; Al Lowenstein and others. An effort is being made to have a wide representation of the opposition to the two measures.

Both ministers have spoken against military training. The faculty members will present the specialized viewpoint, one as historian and one as atomic physicist. Austin is a prominent Durham citizen, and Van de Velde is head of the only veterans organization which has gone on record against UMT and the draft.

A question-and-answer period will follow presentation of the speakers.

Facilities will be provided for writing letters to members of Congress. The sponsors urge all students and townspeople to attend whether or not their minds are already made up on the matters to be discussed. John Myers, chairman of the Committee against Conscription, stated, "If you're for us, come and work for peace; if you're against us, come and let us convince you that we must all work to stop the further spread of militarism in America."

Keener Heads CP Sophomore Slate As Party Moves To Complete Ticket

Campus party officials yesterday made public the names of their nominees for sophomore class officers.

Heading the ticket will be CP nominee Hurshell Keener, whose endorsement by the Student party was announced earlier. Keener will run for president of the class.

In addition to Keener, the party is offering Marvin Nathan for vice president, Bobby Best for secretary, Dick Jenrette for treasurer, and Jake Lambeth for social chairman.

Keener is a member of the Student Legislature and hails from Lenoir. During his two quarters at Carolina, he has been affiliated with the Dialectic Senate and Sound and Fury.

Nathan from Norfolk, Virigina, has been nominated by the Universtiy party for the vice presidency and is being endorsed by the CP. He is a member of the freshman basketball squad, of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, and of the Carolina Political union.

Best, a rising sophomore from Sylva, is a former member of Sound and Fury. Jenrette, the candidate for class treasure is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and a Daily Tar Heel sports staffer.

The candidate serves as a night editor for the paper and as sports correspondent for the Raleigh

(See KEENER, page 4)



JACK GIRARD, University party candidate for president of the senior class, is a member of the Student legislature elections committee and of the Interfraternity council.

The nominee is a member of the Graham Memorial entertainment committee and has served as president of the Chi Phi fraternity for two terms.

Anti-anti-UMT Group to Stage Pro-Draft Rally

Pro-draft and pro-defense veteran and civilian students will stage a protest demonstration in the Y court tonight at 7:45 against the "Stop the Draft" meeting to be held in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

This announcement was made last night by Bill Corley, veteran student from Atlanta, Georgia. Corley said, "We are sick and tired of these so-called pacifists and would-be quislings running around shouting for disarmament at a time when such a policy might well lead to national suicide.

"We ask all veterans and other

(See PRO-UMT, page 4)

Albright, Barker Will Speak in Hill Hall; Two Speakers Slated To Appear Wednesday

By Stuart McKeel

For the first time since they began their whirlwind campaign tours Mayne Albright and Oscar Barker, two of North Carolina's gubernatorial candidates, will make public appearances on the same program. The two will speak Wednesday night in Hill Hall.

Starting at 8 o'clock each candidate will speak for 20 minutes. The talks will be followed by an open forum and a question period. Spokesmen for the Carolina Political union, non-partisan campus political discussion group, and sponsors of the appearance said that it is not yet known definitely what the topics of discussion will be, but they will supposedly be on the candidates' respective platforms.

A third candidate, Charles M. Johnson, state treasure, who was supposed to appear, telephoned that he would not be able to be present.

Albright, 38-year-old-veteran of World War II, and a 1931 graduate of the University, has been conducting his tour in his trailer field headquarters, the "Challenger."

Students interested in an Albright-For-Governor club may meet with the candidate tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock in the lobby of the Carolina Inn to discuss plans for such an organization. Albright-For-Governor clubs are now functioning on campuses of other colleges in the

(See ALBRIGHT, page 4)

Cartoonist-Writer Runs Independently In Four-Way Race

By Gordon Huffines

Fred Burgess, 18-year-old sophomore, announced his candidacy yesterday for editorship of Tarnation in the forthcoming elections. Burgess, who is from South Mills, will run on an independent ticket.

Burgess stated that he was in favor of a larger humor magazine featuring more original material. He added that he wants to put out a magazine with a professional make-up but with more student appeal.

A cartoonist and writer, the candidate entered the University in the summer of 1946 and plans to major in English, journalism, and education. Several of his illustrations will appear in the next issue of Tarnation.

The new candidate has had four years of publications experience as editor and managing editor of high school newspapers and magazines. Burgess has also published an amateur fiction magazine, "Scarab," for the past three years. Specializing in science-fiction, he illustrates his own stories.

Burgess stated that he favors the use of more original material in Tarnation with less reprints from other college humor mags. "There is plenty of original talent on this campus," he said. "Of the 7,500 students here I know that at least 6,000 of them have something original to contribute to a campus humor magazine. And I believe that I can get it out of them," he added.

Asked about the present standards of Tarnation, Burgess praised the staff and stated that if elected he would atempt to maintain the present standards of the humor mag while enlarging it. He said that he was definitely in favor of including more illustrations, drawings, and photographs. Burgess also said that he was interested in the type of humor portrayed by the "Post-Scripts" of the Saturday Evening Post.

YW Nominations To Be Revealed

Nominations for YWCA officers for next year will be tomorrow afternoon's Coed Get-Together at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, and a program explaining fundamental policies of the Y will be presented under the direction of Sally Lee, membership chairman.

Entitled "Highlights—Camera—Action," the program is derived from the "Actions" of the Student assembly at Urbana, Illinois, in December of 1946, at which time policies of the organization were determined. Candidates will be introduced and their qualifications given, after which there will be an opportunity for nominations from the floor. Two names each for the offices of president, secretary, treasurer, and membership chairman have been chosen by the nominating committee, and the person not elected president is to become vice president. Candidates for new adult members of the advisory board will also be announced. Elections will be held Thursday night in women's dormitories and sorority houses, at which timbe a representative from the Y cabinet will present qualifications of all candidates. Town girls will vote in the Y office on Thursday from 10 to 1 from 2 to5.

All coeds who have paid their $2 membership fee to the YWCA are eligible to vote in this election, but must check their names on the membership list which

(See GET-TOGETHER, page 4)

MUSIC REGISTRATION

Today will be the last day for Applied Music registration the music department announced.

Vice President, Secretary-Treasurer Platforms Are Released

First Pre-election Platforms Appear

This is the first in a series of political platforms of major candidates for next Tuesday's election. Tomorrow the Daily Tar Heel will run the platforms of presidential candidates, Friday those of the three political parties, Saturday those of candidates for editorships of Tarnation, Yackety Yack and the DTH, and on Sunday the platforms of head cheerleaders aspirants.

In regard to the publication of candidates' pictures, the DTH policy will be to print as many pictures as possible from now through Sunday, if cuts are brought to this office by the candidates. It is urged that these engravings be turned in as soon as possible, to avoid the possibility of anyone being left out.

No pictures, platforms, or news stories concerning separate candidates will appear in next Tuesday's election issue of the paper.

John Clampitt

"First, I would like to say that I can not state in a few words what I plan to do if elected. There would be a year to help the student government pull its head out of the sand and problems must be met as they arise. As I see it now, I can promise:

"(1) To work with the executive branch so as to assure a oneness of purpose:

"(2) To continue the work of establishing a student post office to assure better mail service;

"(3) To follow up any possibilities for better banking system on the campus;

"(4) To continue the practice of giving tests on parliamentary procedure to the leislators so that they can understand the functions of their office.

"(5) To help in any way possible the orientation program for incoming students.

"(6) To work toward making the Student Legislature an active legislative body and not a debate society.

"I am familiar with the powers

(See CLAMPITT, page 4)

Jim Godwin

"If I am elected, I believe that what I have learned and the experience I have gained on this and another campus will enable me to conduct any student meeting with sufficient decorum in accord with the established rules of parliamentary procedure.

"I feel certain that I can lend valuable assistance to the president of the student body in student government affairs."

Gerns and Gallup

Not the Gallup Poll, but the Campus Forum, featured on today's editorial page, will give the latest on how the campus is thinking on candidates for five of the top offices in next Tuesday's election.

On Friday, again next Tuesday, the following Friday, and the following Tuesday, the Forum will carry on the popularity poll on the top candidates in the first elections and in the run-off.

Gran Childress

"As candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body and also as chairman of the Student party, I will attempt to use this position, if elected, to further not only those elements which have to do with the financial aspects of our student government but also those which are actually more basic so far as students and their betterment is concerned.

"The Student party platform which I will use as a guide to the things which are necessary at the pressing time includes such planks as: (1) Payment of Lenoir hall by the General Assembly appropriation and not by the student, (2) Telephones on every dormitory floor or either the installation of a call system in all dorms, (3) An equitable, proportional, and unprejudiced redistricting bill as soon as possible.

"(4) Better orientation of transfer students and new students alike with a complete explanation of the honor system, (5) More sidewalks, and other things of this general nature which are vital to the well-being of all students. A person with an executive office who has the will to work and originality can be a great asset in the attainment of these ends. I will pledge myself to this task.

"My platform as an individual candidate for secretary-treasurer consists of: (1) Requisitions for

(See CHILDRESS, page 4)

Earl Fitzgerald

"Student government at Carolina is like any other organization in that in order to progress, and operate smoothly, those in charge of it should be persons who know their government, and are willing to put into their office, not just the required time to keep it rolling, but also their interest and abilities.

"I am familiar with the operation of student government, both from the angle of campus organizations, and from within the government itself. If I am selected, I shall endeavor to put into the office of secretary-treasurer the same type of sincerity and efforts that I have expended on other types of activity here at Carolina."

Bob Kirby

"If elected, I will as chairman of the Budget committee, keep an eye on the student's money and make full reports to the students concerning the expenditures of various campus organizations.

"These are the major duties of the secretary-treasure of the student body. The position is a job that I feel I can handle and, if elected, I promise to execute the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

"I feel that the commerce courses I have taken will supply me with the ability necessary to do this, and I pledge that I will devote the time necessary."

ARCHERY MEETING

The Women's Archery Club will meet Wednesday, March 31, in the Women's Gym at 4 o'clock.

This club will meet each Wednesday at 4. All interested should be at the first meeting.

CP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Campus party this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker 2 of Graham Memorial.

Mill-Stones

Words of Clay Can Be Molded Into MudBalls

By Barron Mills

When it gets open season every four years you can count on hearing one phrase over and over again. Everybody in the business is trying to capitalize on a few words that Henry Clay molded years ago and when you get right down to it those words just don't mean a happy damn to the layman. Henry Clay's words have been used as mud balls in counter attacks for years: "I'd rather be right than President."

Earl Heffner wrote on this editorial page last year under the title "I'd Rather Be Right." And I was mighty thankful for seeing those words playing around out of their habitat. They were mighty appropriate symbols that could be used for most any occasion. When he wrote about the Commies He concluded: "I'd rather be Right." And then on one eventful occasion after the Duke Chronical-Daily Tar Heel Beer chug-a-lug contest he wrote, "I'd rather be tight."

The other day the newspapers publicized the fact that a reporter asked Mr. Truman something like this: "Mr. Truman is it true that you would rather be right than President?" At this remark the President merely chuckled. Can you imagine the President of the United States snickering at such a question. Think of his reputation—that pint-sized guffaw alone is enough to cost him the Democratic nomination for a second term.

Just think—he missed the opportunity of a lifetime. His answer should have been, "Young man, I'm from Missouri."

After such an appropriate statement he should have gone into a long dissertation. "I'm through with these petty party politics. Election year or no election year I'm letting my conscience be my guide. Take my reversing our decision on the Palestine question. I lost votes in New York by changing our minds on that one. Then you can take the Civil Rights proposals. You southerners got hot under the collar on that one. We just about ended up with another War for Southern Independence. And all the time most of those proposals were planks in both the Democratic and Republican platforms of '44. No sir, I'm from Missouri—we're allus right."

But even the Quiz Kid recognize the importance of that one immortal statement, those words of quadrennial importance. For their last program a member of the radio audience sent in the question, "What kind of pipe would you send the authors of these words: "I'd rather be right than President." Joel Kupperman answered without any deliberation "A Clay pipe." Why couldn't he have added a little ingenuity and said in the words of this prodigy, "A Meerschaum."

* * *

Of course when considering that you have a multitude of candidates jockeying for the nomination you must always remember that a man does not want to be President just because of his own personal satisfaction or because he believes that he can gain laurels for himself. Perhaps there is not a case on record where a man ran for President just to satisfy selfish motive. Each time they dust off one of the old stereotype statements: I am not a candidate unless my constituents demand it of me." Naturally the public always drafts him.

And when you look over the campus scene of political action you have to alter this statement just a trifle and say: "I am not a constituent unless the candidates demand it of me."

Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m.—Debate council, Roland Parker No. 1
5:00 p. m.—Pan Hellenic council Grail room.
7:00 p.m.—Bridge tournament, Main lounge.
7:00 p.m.—S.K.E., Grail room
4:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker No. 3
7:30 p.m.—Le Cercle Francais, Caldwell "Y"
8:00 p.m.—Anti UMT meeting, Gerrard hall
8:00 p.m.—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room
9:00 p.m.—A.E.D., Grail room

A Prolonged Talk with the President

Convocations are nothing new around the University of North Carolina. One is quietly planned and goes off as scheduled every quarter. They rarely create an exuberant spirit within the student body except for the prospects of not having to attend class because of the event. Tomorrow's convocation will be different—Dr. Frank P. Graham will have his first chat with the students since his departure from the campus last fall.

Perhaps all of the official information concerning the report offered by the three-man delegation which went to the Dutch East Indies to mediate at the Dutch-Indonesian quibble has been released through the proper channels to the public. But no matter how much information has been dispersed through the public relations sources, it is not comparable to the same material that is colorfully related by Dr. Graham.

Dr. Graham, one of the University community, one of our number, and a member of the delegation, will give his report to the campus tomorrow morning.

This, the first public appearance of the President since his return, could be looked upon as his report to the student body of his accomplishments since his departure from Chapel Hill.

As those Alumni who attended the Alumni meeting in Washington over the holidays can verify, much has happened since Dr. Graham-left. A complete study of past and contemporary history and economic problems of Dutch East Indies had to be studied. There were long hours of consultation and reports to be made to the UN.

This is not a convocation made by an outsider on a subject that is not of interest except to a few economists or a select group. Rather it is just a prolonged chat from the President of the University—on a subject that is of interest to the world and to every student at the University.

An Amendment to Clarify The Constitution

One of the amendments that will be submitted to the Student body for final approval in the elections next month will bring the wording of the constitution up to date with the.. actual.. practice... The phrasing of the constitution which delegates the authority to the Interfraternity council to try cases that are direct violations of the Coed Visiting agreement is nebulous and has been a bone of contention since the constitution was adopted. The proposed amendment will not change the actual practice of the working agreement between the Coeds and the fraternities; nor does it change the provisions for trial. It merely clarifies that section of the constitution in order to cease any future debating on the subject.

The sole function of the Interfraternity court is to try violations of the Visiting agreement between the fraternities and the coeds. Its power is held intact by explicit wording in the amendment. The Interfraternity court has jurisdiction only in those cases which involve the individual fraternities as organizations. Violations which occur on fraternity property and do not involve the fraternity as a whole will continue to be within the jurisdiction of the Honor Council—the same as any other individual. Such a set-up is feasible and sensible since the fraternities and the coeds sign a contract at the beginning of each school year. If this contract is violated in any manner then the Interfraternity court is the organization which should hear the case, analyze it and pass sentence on the offense.

Write Away

Food For Thought At Easter

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Editor:

In a democracy it is the duty of every citizen to take an active interest in the policies of his country. For that reason the students of the UNC should be encouraged in their political discussions. But, to my mind, there is something higher and more important than mere party politics. That is: the sanctity of human life and welfare of mankind. When we talk of a possible war we largely disregard those two important points.

Certainly, the fact that we consider another war necessary to settle the affairs of the world proves conclusively that the last war was fought in vain. Furthermore the usual steps taken by the leaders in preparation for war are undemocratic for they do not represent the will of the people involved. When consulted, the majority of the people express the desire for security and plenty and they know from experience that war robs them invariably of those precious advantages.

We are led to believe that we will win again in the event of a third world war. We ought to be reminded that this war will, with the means of destruction known to science, destroy on third of the population of the world. Can we be sure that this country will not be part of the blighted area?

If we really believe in the democratic way of life we are going to allow ourselves to be led into war as the people of Japan and Germany were led before us with such disastrous results to themselves and the world?

In our present stage of civilization no war can be called a righteous war. There is no colorful pageantry left in it, no trophies to bring home. It has become a vast crime against women and children which is condemned by every word of the teachings of Christ. As Christians we were told to refuse to take arms against our fellow men regardless of our motives, righteous or unrighteous.

The American people have been chosen to decide whether the atomic energy shall be used to destroy the world or to make it the Paradise it was intended to be.

Now is the supreme test of our Christianity.

Charlotte V. Huse

Appeal To Vote

Dear Editor:

In a couple of weeks, on April 6 to be exact, general elections will once more be with the campus. It will be the first spring election that many freshman students like myself have seen. I don't know how many voters there will be. I understand that student government leaders were very, very elated with the election success of last year, when a little over half of the students voted. Perhaps it's just a temporary freshman enthusiasm; but I can't quite understand why so few people take the trouble to vote.

Some say that it is the fault of the leaders who keep student government monopolized in a small group. But after all, it is the government of the students, and certainly it is

(*See WRITE AWAY page* 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump** — **NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette**

Carousel

Coed In Sweater Deserts Campus Marriage Course

By R. Foo Giduz

"Why do we marry?," was the rhetorical question the prof asked in beginning his first lecture before the seniors' marriage and courtship class last Thursday . . . (Edit page butchers cut us off in the middle of this funny in Sat's col.). . .

—Whereupon the cute li'l coed in the yellow sweater who was sitting right up front of us, figuratively folded up her tent, picked up her books, and quietly walked out of the room!



—A subtle, silent protest against the institution. maybe?

The local hell-week high moguls of one fraternity hit a new high in something-or-other this past week-end. . . when a couple of pledges got to acting up a bit Saturday night, the "brothers" sent them off to the city of Baltimore to the Oasis club, to get the autographs of two chorus cuties on their brassieres, and bring them back. . .P. S.: They did it!. . .Though for bitter contemplation: At the Forest theater Easter sunrise service Resurrection play, the name of Christ, played by Edsel Hughes, was the only one left off the program.

Tuneful Tiny Hutton, Tar Heelia's madcap musical alumnus of '42 got the tough breaks Sunday evening. . .The 330-pound fatterweight lost out on the Horace Heidt radio talent show to a **banjo** player, of all things . . .His "Too Fat Polka" won out Sunday before last, but his "Laughing Polka" wasn't chuckly enough. . .Anyhow, Tiny took a several hundred dollar stash back to Richmond as compensation for his efforts.

So we're plugging R. Mayne Albright, "The Challenger," for governor of North Carolina. . . The young Raleigh lawyer and UNC alumnus has taken on the phenomenal task of trying to lick the NC machine single-handed, and is coming dern near doing it, from pre-election prognostications. Most students are either for W. Kerr Scott (a mighty good man) or Albright

Here's why Albright: Scott and Johnson are currently running neck-and-neck. . .Albright in third. . .A second primary between two out of these three looks quite likely. . .And we'd certainly rather choose between Albright and Scott, than Scott and Johnson, in this second primary. . .

In the event either Albright or Johnson is defeated in the first primary, they'll probably throw their support to the other . . .So on May 28, "Vote Right—For Albright!"

Can't Find House? Just Get Aboard

SEATTLE (UP)—John and Virginia Murray were looking desperately for a place to live last August, just like many other veteran couples in Seattle.

Glancing through the classified ads in a local newspaper one day, they saw this:

"Houseboat. Three bedrooms. Three baths. Large living room. Large utility room. Kitchen with breakfast nook."

It sounded a little unusual but good. Particularly because it was moored in Portage Bay on the south edge of the University of Washington campus, where John was going to school.

It wasn't exactly as luxurious and spacious as the ad implied. The only plumbing consisted of one cold water faucet and the vessel needed a heating system.

But the Murrays were resourceful. They saw possibilities in the old boat, which by this time had become almost a museum piece in the Pacific Northwest.

So they bought the Ariel for $2.300. The Murrays and another college veteran couple, Joe and Ann Melusky, moved into the boat Sept. 1.

After they put in a new stove and a refrigerator, the Ariel developed a list to port. Both had to be put on the same side because of space limitations.

The favorite story of life aboard the Ariel is about the morning John nearly fell into the lake while dashing off the boat to an 8 o'clock class.

Campus Forum

Dedmond, Long Lead In Poll

By Pete Gerns

Campus elections are just around the corner. Next Tuesday you will go to the polls to cast your vote in favor of the man you want to see in office.

Campus Forum picked 11 a. m. and 1 p. m. of Monday as the most opportune time to search out student opinion in an effort to predict a trend on how the vote will be going next week



One hundred students were approached with the question "How would you cast your ballot if elections were held today?" 86 boys and 14 girls were questioned to keep within the prevailing ratio. Here is the tabulation of votes cast for student government's three top-offices and the offices of cheerleader and Yackety Yack editor picked at random:

Student Body president:

	Pct
Dedmond (CP-UP	42
Long (Ind)	25
Rubish (SP)	20
Manning (Ind)	3
Hodson (Ind)	2
Don't Know	8

On the basis of these results we could predict a run-off between Dedmond and Long or Rubish.

Vice-President:

	Pct.
Clampitt (UP)	50
Godwin (CP-SP)	33
Don't Know	17

Secretary-Treasurer:

	Pct.
Childress (SP)	26
Kirby (UP)	23
Fitzgerald (CP)	13
Don't Know	38

Unless there'll be much of a change, there'll be a run-off between Childress and Kirby.

Head-Cheerleader:

	Pct.
Stancill (UP)	36
Sper (SP)	28
Pence (Ind)	7
Wofford (CP)	5
Don't Know	24

Stancill and Sper will be fighting it out for this one.

Yackety Yack editor:

	Pct.
Duncan (UP)	27
Blake (SP-CP)	25
Don't Know	48

All candidates were listed on the poll sheet in alphabetical order as they will be on the election ballots. All voters were told that their vote will remain in strict confidence.

In taking the poll, Campus Forum noticed that only few of the voters were actually voting along party lines. One voter made the statement that he followed party lines all the way because he was accustomed to do so. Girls generally took more time out to think; only a couple of them voted along party line.

Most students put down "Don't Know" if they had not heard of the candidates in question. Aspirants to office who already had come out with their publicity were usually picked if the voter did not know the other candidate personally.

In an effort to find out what made the candidates for student government's highest office tick, the Forum asked several voters for their reasons in voting as they did an is quoting two reasons given for votes cast for each of the top candidates.

Dedmond: "He is sponsored by two political parties and he has more publicity so far." Norman Booker.

"Lots of my friends who know a little more about politics than I do have recommended him to me." Don Maynard.

Hodson: I know only two of the candidates. I think Hodson has the personality and ability to go with the job." Gales Perry.

"He sounds like a pretty nice fellow to me and will be good for the job from what I've heard of him." John Stuart.

Long: **"Long is very capable and sincere; he is very well informed of the intricacies of student government."** Ann Tucker.

"I consider him best fitted for the job due to his political experience." John C. Taylor.

Manning: "I vote for Manning because I know him personally." Decatur Cunningham.

"He is very intelligent and suited for the job." Bill Stephenson

Rubish: "Rubish is the most conscientious of the three candidates I know; I think he wants the position to help the school rather than gain prestige for himself." Marion Parker.

"He's one of the boys and it looks to me that he'd work for the student body." Lester Hill

On the basis of some of the above results we would like to advise candidates to get their literature out, but pronto. A lot can be done in a week.

To the voters: It's your responsibility to vote next Tuesday. Many of you stated that you wanted to do the right thing in the candidates but didn't know any of them. Perhaps you'll find an opportunity to meet them before you go to the polls.

WHAT'S UP *in* Graham Memorial

—Tuesday night and it's contract bridge tournament time. . . The play, open to novices as well as addicts, pays off in Nationally-honored master points. . .That's 7 o'clock, main lounge. . .Come with or without partners. . .GM staffers pass on congratulations to newlyweds Bob and Virginia "Ginger" Callahan. . .Bob used to keep the office at nights.

Poster-posting students are requested to leave the two small bulletin boards in the main hall free for GM notices. . .There's a huge billboard on the front porch for big and little posters of every type.

—Get "clipped" at your Student Union barber shop!

Movie Music

Satchmo Steals the Show

By Sandy Grady

Like sex, psycho-analysis, and spital stair-cases, there is something fascinating to Hollywood producers about jazz music. Every couple of years they put out a movie called "Basin Street" or "Birth of the Blues," announcing with quirt reserve that it is the "jazz epic of the century." Perhaps they can't help themselves and simply want to make money.

Anyway, the same picture that you saw two years ago may come to Chapel Hill one of these days. On this run through the hinterlands, it has been aptly entitled **"New Orleans."** All of these jazz epics take place in New Orleans and are much concerned with basement bistroes, river boats, and trick shots down a trumpet bell. What they ought to do is shoot a whole movie out of a trumpet bell and forget it; purge themselves.

I saw this "New Orleans" in my home town over the holidays and it wouldn't be worthy talking about in a newspaper, much less paying 36 cents to see, if it were not for a man in it. The plot is very simple: this opera singer is in love with a gambler but he has to go to Chicago so she goes to Paris because she thinks her mother has given him this bracelet because her mother — well, you can see how simple it is. Every once in a while, amidst all of this bushwah, they let you hear some honest-to-God music and see this man. It feels like a half-bottle of Millers High Life in the Mojave Desert.

The man? Louis Armstrong.

If you are in the semi-darkness as I was, and have only heard snatches of Armstrong's records and seen his name around, you have a revelation ahead. It is the vision of the mount, only this vision is a little black guy who never quits grinning, even when he's blue, probably even when he's blowing the horn. This Armstrong is a small piece of phenonoma something Hollywood couldn't manage to pervert. You may have heard his horn on records and know of its savage, clean power, but that can't compare with seeing the man sweat the music out of himself and his cornet. It is visible creation. You get glimpses of other fine musicians—Barney Bigard, Kid Ory—in the picture, but Armstrong is the bicep, he makes the thing move.

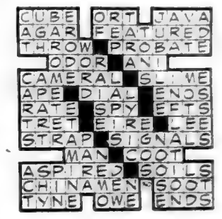
They said of Charlie Chaplin in decades gone past that he was the only American genius, that in his comedy was all of the genuine tragedy and laughter of this country. If they had shut up and hadn't said the same thing of Mickey Mouse, it wouldn't have sounded foolish. Armstrong is in Chaplin's shoes; he's a terrific natural actor and comedian, but for different reasons. People laughed at Charlie for his blunders—Armstrong makes no blunders. He does everything so right, exudes such amounts of good will that you have to laugh. He wouldn't be pushed into the shuffling Negro role that people find comical, because he's a musician, a man, and then maybe a Negro.

I don't want to wax too ecstatic and take off like a bird about Satchmo (they called him, trickily, by his own name in the picture), because this movie is mostly about blond opera singers, sleek gamblers, and a symphony orchestra. Any minute, I expected to see a room with a dozen machine-gunned bodies and to hear Mr. North say to Mrs. North, "Don't look Pamela. I think there's been dirty work here." It would have made as much sense. Billie Holiday also has a bit in the show, but her usually fine singing sounds more like Martha Tilton or somebody, and she is incongrously in love with Satchmo.

Incidentally, across the street from "New Orleans" was playing a movie called "Mom and Dad," which the billboard described as the "bold, vital truth about sex hygiene . . . personal lecture . . nurse on duty every performance." If Freud could have seen the block-long line of guys waiting out front it would have warmed the cockles of his libido—New Orleans didn't get half the attention. When it's a choice between hygiene and jazz Satchmo looses hands down.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

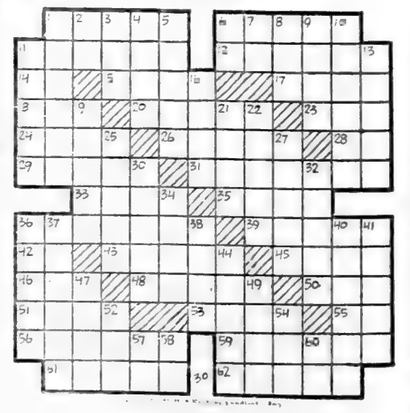


ACROSS

1—Wading bird
6—"Regent of the Sun"
11—Demonstrated
12—Talking bird
14—Conjunction
15—Vein of metal
17—Flying toy
18—To cut off
20—Pert to birth
23—Wrong
24—Portent
26—Compact
28—Unit of energy
29—Stitched
31—United ——
33—Level
35—To tear
36—Railroad car
39—Tall grasses
42—Geometrical ratio
43—What Nero was
44—Certain
46—Collection of sayings
48—Pertaining to tone
50—Plan
51—Eskimo's home (var.)
53—British streetcar
55—Father
56—Centaur
59—Glossy coating
61—Cries like lion
62—Seamstress

DOWN

1—Chromium (coll.)
2—Artificial language
3—Boring tool
4—Display sign
5—Norse poems
6—Toward top
7—Sun god
8—To annoy
9—Goddess of discord
10—Wash
11—Flights alone
13—Minds
16—Short jacket
19—Wood bird
21—Winged
22—Metric measure
25—At no time
27—Rate
30—Station
32—Greek theater
34—Jules Verne hero
36—France's county
37—To daily
38—To talk wildly
40—Decorator
41—Part of flower
44—Nostrils
47—Too
49—Path
52—Our country's initials
54—Beast's stomach
57—Biblical land
58—Steamship (abbr.)
60—Pronoun



Tar Heels Register Tennis, Baseball Victories Over Michigan State Teams

Netmen Open Season With Easy 9-0 Win; Harvard Here Today

By Bob Goldwater

Losing only three sets while registering a clean sweep of all singles and doubles engagements, Carolina's ever-potent tennis team started its 1948 campaign in fine fashion yesterday afternoon on the local courts with an easy 9-0 decision over Michigan State's touring racquetmen.

The Tar Heels continue their match-a-day schedule this afternoon when they play host to another net outfit touring the Southland, this one from Harvard. Starting time will come at 3 o'clock.

Second Thermopylae

In losing, the Spartans ran into their second Thermopylae within a week, having been blanked by another Southern conference team, William and Mary, last Thursday. Yesterday's match was played before an audience numbering close to 800.

In the feature clash of the afternoon, Vic Seixas, Carolina's top luminary and the nation's ninth ranking amateur, breezed to a 6-2, 6-3 triumph over Al Reynolds. Flashing brilliant ground strokes and a powerful net attack, the Blue and White net captain showed much better form than in his initial outing last year.

After losing the first set, Reynolds did manage to battle Seixas on even terms in the first six games of the second canto, both players holding their own service. Seixas continued to hold service in the seventh game, then broke through in the eighth to pave the way for his victory.

Identical Scores

Two other Tar Heels also turn-in wins by 6-2, 6-3 scores. Clark Taylor, playing on court two, held the offensive all the way to emerge the victor over Jack Shingleton by that margin. And Charlie Rice, in the number four assignment, was the day's first winner in downing Bob Chuck with the loss of the same number of games.

The other three singles duels all went into overtime, two reaching three sets. At the number three post, Ray Morris trimmed Bob Malaga, 6-4, 10-8, narrowly escaping the troubles of a third set by pulling out of an 8-7, 40-love deficit..

In the longest match of the day, Don Skakle outlasted Bob Fleischmann, 3-6, 7-5, 9-7, on the number five court. The number six contest resulted in a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 triumph for Duke Wilder over the visitors' Don Waldron. Behind 4-2 in the decisive set, Wilder reeled off four straight games to gain his win.

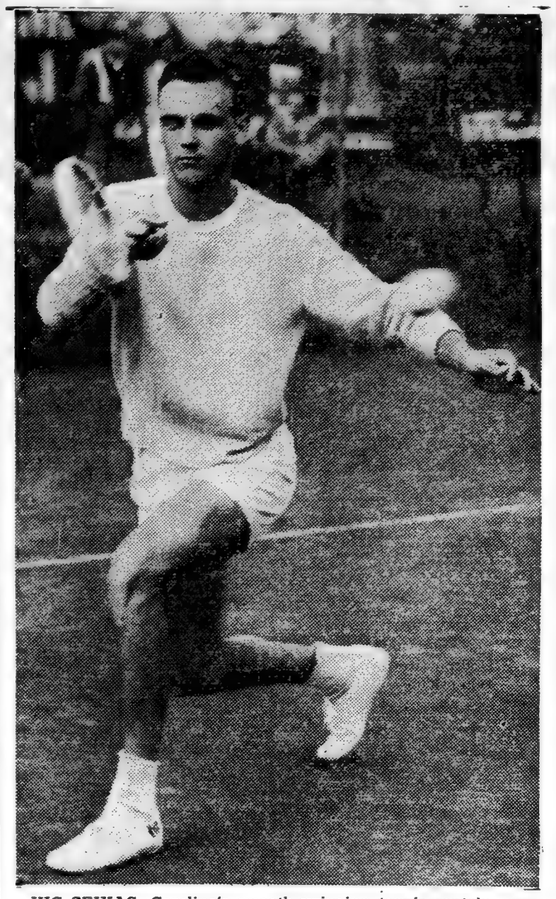
Doubles Sweep

With victory already assured, Coach John Kenfield's charges continued their winning ways in all three doubles engagements. Only one match went as far as three sets, Taylor and Rice being pushed to that limit to defeat Shingleton and Chuck. The scores were 8-6, 5-7, 6-2.

The court two tandem of Seixas and Stan Gruner registered the lone love set of the day's proceedings by making up a 6-0 count over Reynolds and Malaga in the initial canto. The Michigan State duo fought back in the second set to push it into overtime, but the result was the same, the home forces coming through by an 8-6 margin.

In the third doubles skirmish, Heath Alexander and Sam Daniels drubbed Waldron and Tom Martin, 6-2, 6-4.

Off to a Good Start



VIC SEIXAS, Carolina's smooth-swinging tennis captain, came through in fine style yesterday, scoring a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Al Reynolds as the Tar Heels defeated Michigan State, 9-0. Vic is the nation's ninth ranking amateur.

Football Squad Begins Drills As 100 Boys Report For Work

Football season may be a long way off yet, but Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, realizing that his Tar Heels will be playing the hardest grid slate in the University's history next fall, issued the initial call for Spring practice yesterday.

A group of some 100 huskies, including a large number of lettermen, were on hand for the first drills. Several of the veteran performers slated to return are members of other teams this spring and were not present for the workout.

Bob Cox, the extra point specialist who also plays a good game at end, is a member of the golf team now; and Sid Varney, a scrappy guard on Snavely's grid club, is the regular catcher for the baseball team.

Lots of Experience

There were still plenty of experienced players on hand, however. Of the 37 boys who won monograms last year, at least 27 are expected to return for action next fall, and there is a possibility that there will be even more than this number.

There was nothing but light work during the afternoon's activities, and there probably won't be any rough action for a couple of weeks. Coach Snavely is planning to continue these drills for five or six weeks.

Blue-White Game

The second annual Blue-White intrasquad football game will culminate the practices. This event is sponsored by the Monogram club, and affords the Carolina grid followers an opportunity to get a view of the propects for next season.

The University of Texas, a team that the Tar Heels will be particularly anxious to defeat, will provide the opposition in Carolina's first game of the season next fall. That tilt will be played in Chapel Hill on September 25. Other home games include N. C. State, Lousiana State, William and Mary, and Duke. Out-of-town games will be against Georgia, Wake Forest, Tennessee, Maryland, and Virginia.

Plans Go Forward For Big Carnival

Carolina's intramural department yesterday was busy making final arrangements for the big sports carnival which will be held in Woollen gymnasium on Thursday of this week. The event will be the biggest item on the mural program this year.

The latest addition to the carnival is a table tennis tourney. Plans for this event call for participation by the first 32 students who report to Woollen on Thursday night and who desire to play. There will be no registration for the tourney before Thursday night, and competition will be limited to singles.

The intramural department requested that all students planning to be in the table tennis event be on hand at 7:15.

Another feature which the carnival officials feel will lure out Carolina's male population is the show in which 21 girls, all of whom are majoring in physical education, will participate. The girls have a tumbling and gymnastic act planned.

Some of the Monogram Club members and physical education major girls will stage an exhibition square dance during the latter part of the program, and a social dance at 10 o'clock will conclude the activities.

Golfers Inaugurate Season Today Against Harvard At Hope Valley

By Billy Carmichael

Coach Chuck Erickson's Tar Heel golf team will open its 1948 season this afternoon at Hope Valley country club in neighboring Durham against the highly-rated Crimson of Harvard University. The first foursome will tee off at 1:30.

The local linksmen, defending Southern conference champions, will have their work laid out for them from the first tee to the eighteenth green since there are but two holdovers from last year's winning combination among the six starters.

Three have left by the graduation route—Dick Doeschler, Junie Bailey, and Ed Ashby—but the real blow came this week when Ray Taylor, the smooth-swinger from Greensboro who had been heavily counted on, did not return for the spring term.

Counting on Ward

Without Taylor, Erickson will have to count on veterans Harvey Ward, who advanced to the quarter-finals of both the National Intercollegiate and the National Amateur last year, and Bob Cox, the football extra point specialist.

To fill the gaps, there are a large quantity of promising newcomers, all of untried quality. On their performances will probably rest the outcome of not only today's match, but the rest of the competitions listed on the schedule.

Thus, Ward will probably be started at the No. 1 position, to be teamed with Roy McKenzie, a newcomer to varsity competition, but a lad who saw some action with the Tar Heels last year, playing as an unlisted competitor in the Conference meet at Winston-Salem.

A Steady Hand

Cox will be dropped to the No. 3 spot for the sake of putting a steady hand on the best ball in the second foursome. At the No. 4 post, Harvey Oliver of Fayetteville, a sophomore newcomer, will break into the line-up.

In the last foursome, it will be all new faces. Jack Brantley of Greensboro will hold down the No. 5 slot. The No. 6 position is still in doubt and will probably remain so up until match time, but it looks as if Frank Brooks, the Siler City freshman, will get the nod over Pete Beaudry for the day's match at least.

The 6,000-odd yard Hope Valley course looks to be in the best of condition for this time of year and should make for the best of performances from both of the competing teams.

Little is known of the visiting six from Harvard, except that they were an Ivy League threat throughout last season and have most of their 1947 team back intact.

The match will be open to any and all spectators and those interested are invited to follow the golfers around the 18-hole grind. The normal gallery rules will be observed.

Coeds Resume Play In Badminton

The Women's Intramural Badminton Tournament swings back into action this week with 38 racquet-weilding coeds taking the court.

Matches which must be completed by Tuesday, April 6, are as follows: Emily Baker vs. Martha Witner; Nancy Pendleton vs. Nancy Walker; Corinne Grimsley vs. Nancy Black; Betty Ann Cooper vs. Jean Sommervel; Estella Lassiter vs. Bunny Davis; Lesty Pearson vs. Molly Blackburn; Estelle Jones vs. Reet Aldrich; Carolyn Driver vs. Jane Pointer; and Faith Adams vs. Dabney Little.

Also Pat Winslow vs. Emily Von Borries; Ida Constable vs. Doris Beasley; Alice Jones vs. Mildred Tilson; Nell Griffin vs. Teny Royal; Lucille Arnott vs. Ann Anderson; Marshal Spears vs. Katie Guion; Helen Crockford vs. Betsy Tom Lawrence; Barbara Dalton vs. Lynn Blanchard; Rebecca Holton vs. Katie Davis; and Marge Yokely vs. Emily Ogburn.

Entries with their addresses are posted in Women's Gym. All the participants should read the rules and report results of all matches. Any match which is not played in time will result in a default. The badminton courts are available on Tuesday on Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 6 o'clock.

MANAGERS MEET

There will be an important meeting for all spring quarter intramural managers tonight at 7:30 in room 302 Wollen Gym.

All independent softball teams who are interested in entering intramural play should be represented at this meeting as the final plans for the tournament will be discussed.

Ranson to Unveil Track Team Before Tough Field Saturday

The 1948 Carolina track squad will get its first unveiling this Saturday when Carlina plays host for the third annual Carolina relays.

There are 15 events in the Freshmen and varsity program. Six schools have definitely entered and the Universityof Maryland will send a team if they can eliminate a schedule conflict. The six definite starters are Carolina, Duke, State, Davidson, Yale and VPI.

Yale lists an entry of nine men including their top hurdling star, George Cook. Cook was the winner of the IC4A indoor title in the high hurdles. Vic Frank and Stan Fuchs are entered in both the shot and discus and both these men are up on top of the list of Eastern weight men.

Carolina Counters

Carolina will counter with Bob Seligman, conference weight champion, and Dick Taylor, indoor hurdle winner and second place finisher in the Florida Relays.

State will try to defend its shot put championship with Jim Byler. The Wolfpack will also bring several basketball stars who double in the conder sport. They include Dick Dickey in the high jump, broad jump and javelin. Vic Bubas in the broad jump and Warren Cartier and Ed Bartels in the shot put.

Duke will be led by their middle distance star Roger Neighborgal. The Blue Devils swept most of the relay events last year and will be favored again with Neighborgal getting support from Loren Young, Doug Ausbon and John Grisso. The Durham crew is loaded in the pole vault with John Colvin, Ed Jackson, John Bowles and swimming star John Connor. Jim O'Leary will also add strength to the Devils' weight events.

VPI will be led by sprint champion Stirling Wingo and middle distance star Frank Magill, brother of Carolina's Sam.

Davidson has entered John Gray in the mile and Jim Vann in the discus and both these lads are up with the best in the conference.

If Maryland is able to attend they will feature such stars as Bob Palmer in the mile, Rube Ruback and Mario Salvenelli in the hurdles plus strong relay teams paced by Ed Matthews.

All in all the meet is shaping up to be a gala affair and the starting time is listed for two o'clock Saturday afternoon at Fetzer Field.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen.

President Bill Pritchard announced that the new constitution will be brought up before the group for ratification. All members are urged to attend.

Frank Robinson Gets Credit for Win As Carolina Club Captures 5-2 Victory

By Larry Fox

Burlington, March 29—Scoring all of their runs in four of the five final innings, Carolina's baseballers pounded three Michigan State hurlers for 11 hits, four for extra bases, as they came from behind to annex a 5-2 victory—their second tsraight.

Frank Robinson started on the hill for the Tar Heels and, after a shaky start, settled down to pitch two-hit ball until the eighth inning when fatigue forced him to turn over the mound chores to Vinnie DiLorenzo.

The Spartans started the scoring in Elon Park with an unearned run that resulted from a bit of confusion in the infield.

The Tar Heels will put their youthful winning streak on the line this afternoon against the University of Pennsylvania at 3:30 in the Burlington ball park. Tommy Andrew is expected to pitch.

With two out and Joe Bechard on second as a result of a walk and a stolen base, Captain Bud Erickson lofted a high infield fly. Both firstbaseman Jack Brasington and thirdsacker Jim Hayworth thought they were to get the ball and Hayworth was charged with an error when the ball popped out of his mit in the collision. A walk, base knock, and scoring fly were converted into the Spartan's second and final run in the third inning.

No-Hitter Thereafter

From then until the eighth inning, Robinson was untouchable, setting the Michiganders down without a single safety.

Kenny Black and Co-captain Hayworth combined for the first Tar Heel run in the fourth frame. Black singled and was sent home on Hayworth's double, the first of his three hits. Sid Varney tripled to open the next chapter but had to remain glued to the base until Co-captain Jim Hamilton reached base on a miscue by Joe Barta, MSC shortstop, after two men were out.

The seventh inning was scoreless, but the Tar Heels came to life in their final turn at bat, notching two runs on four hits and leaving the bases jammed when they went to take the field. Hayworth singled, John Gregory,

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Two in a Row

Michigan State	AB	R	H	PO	A
Peppler, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Urbanik, 3b	3	0	1	1	2
Mineweaser, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Bechard, rf	2	1	0	0	0
Erickson, 1b	4	0	0	11	1
Barta, ss	2	0	0	3	2
Bagdon, ss	2	0	0	0	0
Rutunbar, cf	3	0	0	2	0
a Sobczak	1	0	1	0	0
Dillon, 2b	2	0	0	1	3
Barbirito, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Zbiciak, c	2	0	0	2	0
Pavlick, c	1	0	0	1	0
Krestel, p	1	1	0	0	1
b Mansfield	1	0	0	0	0
Glick, p	0	0	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	24	9

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	2	3	1	1
Evans, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Varney, c	4	1	2	12	1
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Brasington, 1b	2	0	0	9	0
Jones, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	0	1	0	4
Robinson, p	3	0	1	0	3
DiLorenzo, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	5	11	27	11

a—batted for Rutunbar in 9th.
b—batted for Krestel in 7th.

Mich. State	101	000	000—2
Carolina	000	111	02x—5

Summary: Errors Barta, Rutanbar. Runs batted in Bechard, Hayworth, Kelly 2. Three-base hits Varney, Hayworth, Kelly. Two-base hit Hayworth Stolen bases Bechard 2. Double plays—DiLorenzo, Varney, and Gregory. Base on balls—off Robinson 4; off DiLorenzo 1; off Glick 1. Struck out—By Robinson 8; Krestal 2; by Dietrich 1; by DiLorenzo 3. Hits off Robinson 2 in 7 1-3; off Krestal 6 in 6; off Dietrich 0 in 2-3; off DiLorenzo 1 in 1 1-3; off Glick 5 in 1 1-3. Opening pitcher Robinson; losing pitcher Krestall. Umpires Powell and Murray; time 2:20.

YOU WANT K. P. AGAIN?

Get the Facts
On Conscription
Tonight

See details on page 4.

COEDS OR CARBINES?

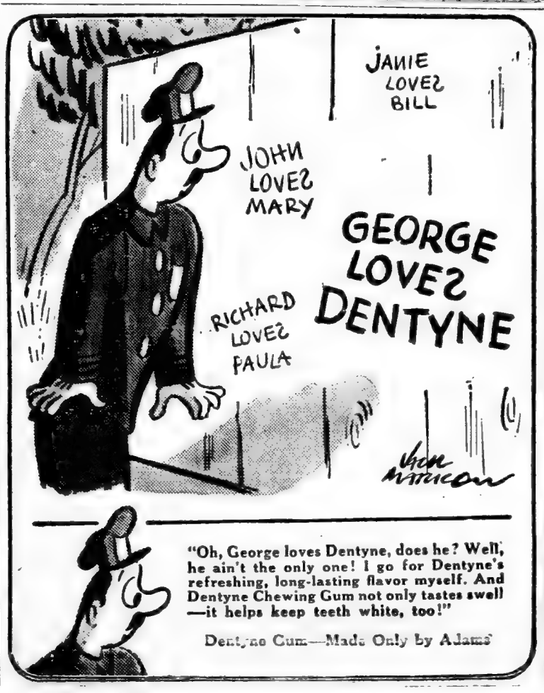
Discuss
Conscription
Tonight

See details on page 4.

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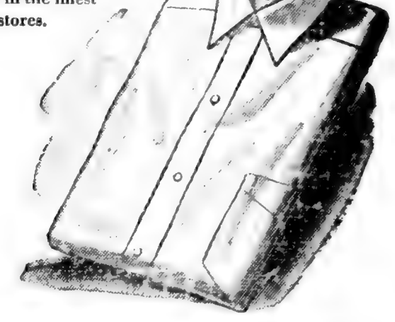
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Varsity

PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN
1—Chromium (coll.)
2—Artificial language
3—Boring tool
4—Display sign
5—Norse poems
6—Toward top
7—Sun god
8—To annoy
9—Goddess of discord
10—Wash
11—Flights alone
12—Minds
13—Short jacket
14—Wood bird
15—Winged
16—Metric measure
17—At no time
18—Eats
19—Station
20—Greek theater
21—Jules Verne hero
22—France's country
23—To daily
24—To talk wildly
25—Decorator
26—Part of flower
27—Nostrils
28—Tree
29—Path
30—Our country's initials
31—Beast's stomach
32—Biblical land
33—Steamship (abbr.)
34—Harmony



PLANT WIPED OUT BY FIRE

ROARING FLAMES eat through the Venetian Glass Company plant (top) at Rochester, Pa., after a blast in the Kiln set fire to the structure. At bottom, the main wall umbles earthward as supports burn out completely. Damage was estimated at $80,000. (International)

-Get-Together-

the cabinet member will have at each pollinfg place.

Ruth Evans, president of the Y this year, was cairman of the nominating committee, and other members were Emily Von Borries, Jo Fiscel, and Gray Simpson, from the cabinet; Mrs. Robert Swain from the advisory board; and Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, executive secretary.

Durham, March 29 —(UP)— Coach Jack Coomb's Duke Blue Devils scored a one-run victory over the University of Pennsylvania here today in an Easter Monday game.

-Pro-UMT-

(*Continued from page 1*)

students who feel the same way to join us in this demonstration. We wish to show the campus and the public that not all of this campus belongs to the schools of pacifism and isolationism which have done more to fill up our national military cemeteries than any enemy we have ever fought."

The demonstration group will meet in front of Graham Memorial at 7:30 tonight.

Dormitory Rooms Available For 28

Twenty-eight more students have room assignment that must be called for not later than Friday, 2 April 1948, according to an announcement released by the Housing office today. Any eligible student whose name appears in the following list and who fails to call for his reservation will be dropped from the waiting list.

Joseph L. Albright, Arthur C. Batson, Charles Douglas Carter, Harper Sheppard Darden, James C. Gabriel, Donald Gilliam, Dennis Morelaand Harris, Graham Eugene Jones, Charles Obed Morrell, William Taylor Newton, Fred Manahan Phipps, Jr., Joseph Salem, William L. Stark, Marion Gray Tucker.

Thomas W. Allred, John Hayden Beard, John Allen Cates, eGorge Dudley Daughtry, James Gorden Grantham, Thomas Roy Hall, Charles Franklin Hughes, Alex Wade Marsh, Jr., John Norman Newton, John George Oldenbuttel, William Claude Oliver, Jr., Farrel F. Potts, John Lassiter Saunders, William Turner Stephenson.

-Baseball-

(*Continued from page 3*)

who was playing first went down to his opposite number, but that only afforded the visitors a temporary respite for Jim Kelly then weighed in with a tremendous three-bagger to centerfield. Kelly scored when George Rutunbar, Spartan middle gardener, juggled the ball. It was a close play at the plate nevertheless, and catcher Ed Zbiciak was ejected from the ball game for objecting too strenuously to the decision.

Carolina then loaded the sacks on a single by Varney, a pass to Rip Ryan, and a one-base knock by Frank Jones, but couldn't dent the plate for any more tallies.

Scare for Tar Heels

Michigan threw a scare into the Tar Heel supporters in the final stanza when they loaded the bases on DiLorenzo, who had gone in for Robertson in the previous frame, before any men were retired. However, the star southpaw put a big "K" in the score book opposite George Pavlick's name and forced pitcher Chuck Dietrich to hit into a double play to end the contest.

Robinson showed fine form in his initial starting assignment, but he tired and Coach Bunn Hearn thought it best to relieve him. While in the righthander struck out eight men, three of them in the sixth inning while walking four and giving up two of the three hits the Spartans were able to count.

-Childress-

(*Continued from page 1*)

all monies made to the secretary-treasurer particularly when the expenditure involves large sums, and personal advice of someone better acquainted with the financial standing, (2) A travel expense standard for all persons traveling on student monies. "(3) All bills sent to the Student Activities fund office directly from the merchant, (4) Closer contact between the secretary-treasurer and the Legislature. (5) Budget committee and Finance committee meetings open to all interested persons."

-Godwin-

(*Continued from page 1*)

electorate will do itself credit by meeting him and investigating his qualifications."

SP publicity chairman, Fred Thompson yesterday pointed out that those qualifications have caused the candidate to be selected for "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" and added, "Although we are naturally sorry to lose Baker as a candidate, we feel that in Godwin we are offering to the students a man who is well able to fulfill the duties of the office and who will brin to the job an extraordinarily distinguished list of accomplishments."

Godwin is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Room Reservations For Coeds Due Soon

Application for room reservations for summer session and for fall quarter are now being made in the office of the Dean of Women, 104 C, South Building. Rooms for students now in residence will be held through April 5. If by that date a student has not made her room reservation for summer or fall, it will be assumed that she does not expect to return and her space in the dormitory will be available for assignment to some new student.

Women students are requested to go to the Cashier's window in the basement of South Biulding and pay a $6 deposit for the fall quarter and another $6 deposit for the summer if she intends to be here for that session.

The student must then bring receipt or receipts to Miss Carmichael's office, 104 C, South Building and fill out application blanks for the fall and summer sessions.

-Clampitt-

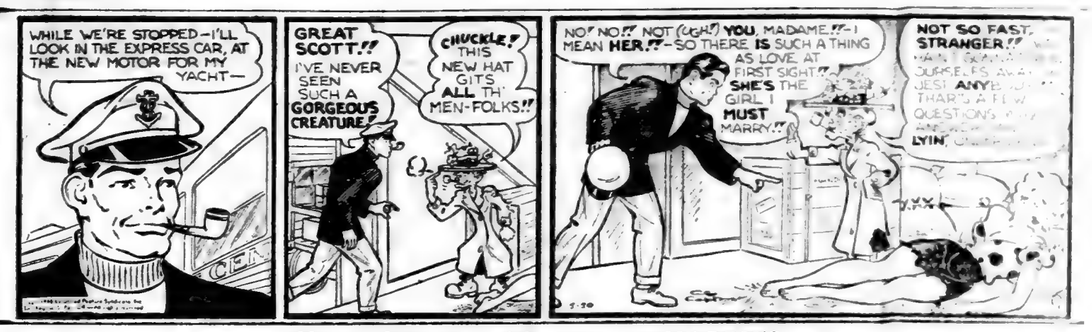
of the Leislature (such as the allocating of $109.00 in student funds) and will discourage voting on a party line in such important matters. My main platform plank is a promise to do the best possible job on every situation, as it arises."

-Stevens-

(*Continued from page 1*)

Stevens and Emily Baker composing the affirmative team and Jim Spence and Tom Shelton the negative. The quality of these teams which participated in the finals for two rounds was highly lauded by both the judges and the audience reported the manager of the Carolina debating teams, and he went on to say that the competition among the contestants was extremely keen.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Ham what am—with eggs— at HARRY'S

-Albright-

(*Continued from page 1*)

state.

Orange county will be the 81st county visited by the "Challenger" in its 100-county "Take It to The People" tour of North Carolina. Albright plans to talk personally with more individuals on his tour than any other candidate. The "Challenger" will be parked downtown in Chapel Hill Wednesday afternoon and will be open for visitors.

The speeches will be preceeded by a luncheon for members of the union, the speakers, and specially invited guests at Danziger's at 6:30 Wednesday.

Following the talks and the question period there will be a reception at Graham Memorial, main lounge, for the entire student body. Further discussion will be held and the students will be given a chance to talk personally with and become better acquainted with the candidates.

-Keener-

(*Continued from page 1*)

News and Observer. He is a pledge of the Chi Phi fraternity.

Lambeth, the candidate for social chairman is also a member of Phi Eta Sigma. From Brodnax, Virginia, he is an SPE pledge.

-Write Away-

(*Continued from page 2*)

their duty to see that it is run the way that suits them. Maybe it has been quite a long time, but did that application blank you filled in have the last line or two given over to a question about supporting the Honor System of Carolina? Mine did; and I frequently wonder if the signature called for just below meant that we were pledging to support the Honor System, which is the central of our student government. I sort of think it did.

This is an appeal to vote. Remember that just the Student Legislature this year has control over $119.000 of our funds. Perhaps veteran campus statesmen will say that it is idealistic to hope for a large vot. Why?

Listen. By April 6, let's have decided upon someone that we are going to vote for. It doesn't matter much who, as long as you use your common sense. Nobody will ever have the right to contest an election, or raise a gripe later, when the will of all of those concerned is manifest. Let's have a revolution in elections. Everybody vote; put some concrete truth in the wide-spread information that U. N. C. has a good government of the students. by the students, and for the students. Vote, for someone!

Erie Cofield

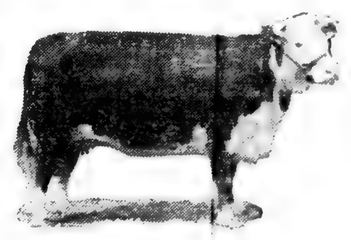
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1942 STUDEBAKER - COMMANDER Skyway, sports coupe, radio, heater, white sidewalls, good condition. Reasonably priced. Good buy, see Shapiro, 208 Church Street. (1-1876-1)

SUPER SIX HUDSON SEDAN IN good shape with overdrive and vacuum shift, cheap. See Ben L. Rouse, 140 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-1877-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

MEN OVER TWENTY WITH ABILITY to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply J. Watson Holyfield, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 3)

LOST 12

A BLACK PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN. I need it urgently. If found please return to Rita Loeb, 319 Alderman. (1-1878-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

24 HOUR RADIO REPAIRS. OGBURN Furniture Co., Phone 5841. (ch 1x1)

JOB OPPORTUNITIES 35

MEN WORKING THEIR WAY through school and desiring an interesting and exceptionally well-paying job for summer, contact Dortch Warriner, Room No. 1, Whitehead. (1-1863-1)

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AGAINST

Conscription

Gerrard Hall
8 P. M.

Speakers:

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Rev. Henry Ruark
Dr. Joseh Straley
Louis Austin
Dr. Howard K. Beale

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
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Room Deadlines
Spring Songs

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 128

Burning Cross Greets Anti-UMT Groups

By Bill Buchan

A burning cross, cat tails, placards and fraternity pledges cheering for UMT greeted the members of the "Committee Against Conscription" at their scheduled "Stop The Draft" rally in Gerrard hall last night.

Members of Bill Corley's "Anti-Anti-UMT Committee" formed around the doors of the building carrying placards calling for UMT, the draft and adequate defense measures to "Stop Russian Aggression." As each member of the committee sponsoring the meeting entered the hall, he was greeted with loud boos. "Stop Russia Now" and "Drop Dead Wallace" cheers. The burning cross, lighted outside the building after the meeting began, was set by unknown persons and was sponsored by neither group.

Corley opened the meeting of over 600 people officially with a plea for quiet while the Anti-UMT group made their scheduled talks. Featured on the program were Dr. Joseph Straley of the University Physics department; Martha Aiken, and Al Lowenstein, students; Lewis E. Austin, editor of the Carolina Times, Durham; Johan Van de Velde, chairman of the local AVC chapter; Rev. Henry Ruark, pastor of the Chapel Hill Methodist church and Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Dr. William Demareth acted as moderator.

In their addresses, the speakers differed in points of view as why they opposed UMT. Ruark, Jones and Austin pleaded for world peace through understanding of our fellowmen. Others argued that involuntary conscription was against American tradition and would serve as a strengthening point for Russian aggression. Only Lowenstein and Austin were able to deliver their talks in comparative quiet, and both were greeted with a large round of applause when they concluded.

The light switch was pulled during Rev. Jones' speech, but the minister continued his argument in the dark without any sign of a break. Austin's talk was interrupted once by a bugler blowing taps and reveille outside the windows.

Throughout the talks, most of the speakers were harrassed with numerous comments, boos and ad-libbing from the audience. A question-and-answer period at the end of the talks brought additional jeers from the predominantly "anti-anti" audience who were continuously dissatisfied with answers from the platform.

The meeting, which began at 8 o'clock, finally broke up at 10:35 with a resounding vote of 394 for UMT against 95 opposing it.

Coeds Schedule Compulsory Meet

Candidates running for speaker of the Coed Senate and president of WAA will speak to coeds at a compulsory meeting in Memorial hall Thursday at 5 o'clock, Barbara Cashion, speaker of the Senate, announced yesterday.

Candidates for speaker include Frances Angus, Barbara Pope, and Katherine Royall.

Candidates for President of WAA include Randall Hudson, Barbara Ann Covington and Becky Holton.

Mackie To Speak Before Di Tonight

E. L. Mackie, dean of students, will be the principle speaker this evening when the Dialectic Senate holds an inauguration of its new officer for the present quarter in the Di hall, third floor, New West, at 9 o'clock.

There will be an informal reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial shortly after Dean Mackie's address to honor the following new officers: John Zucker, speaker; Charles O. Long, speaker-pro-tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, sergeant-at-arms; "Mickey" McNutt, clerk; Merle Stevens, Debate council representative; Bill Harding, chaplain.

Melton To Meet Staff Aspirants

Art Melton, candidate for Daily Tar Heel editor in the forthcoming elections, announced today that there will be a meeting at 4:30 in room 306 of Bynum Hall, Journalism Building, of all students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel staff next quarter and the rest of the year.

"A tentative staff will be selected to take over if I am elected to the editorship," said Melton. "The meeting is expected to last about an hour and discussion will be held to decide what should be done about the present state of the Daily Tar Heel. I am inviting Professor Stuart Sechriest, publication board faculty advisor to be present and any other of the Journalism professors that can, to give suggestions," declared Melton.

Mary Daniel, Maria Davis Selected As Nominees For President of YWCA

Mary Anne Daniel and Maria Davis, nominees for president of next year's YWCA, will be presented, along with candidates for other offices, this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Coed Get-Together in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

A program of fundamental polces of the YWCA, entitled "The Voice of Carolina," will also be presented at the affair, regular monthly meeting of the Y which has this month been moved from Monday to Wednesday because of the Easter holiday.

Other nominees to be presented include Hilda Sharkey and Sally Woodhull for secretary; Virginia Nash and Mary Glen Slater for treasurer; and Weddy Thorpe and Peggy Egerton for membership chairman. The office of vice president will be filled by the girl not elected as president.

Planning the program, which will present attitudes on the Y in such areas as education, Christian vocation, labor problems, and racial discrimination, were Mary Glen Slater, Marjorie Yokely, Sue Stokes, Ida Constable, Virginia Nash, Peggy Egerton, and Elizabeth Myatt. Sally Lee, membership chairman, was in general charge of the planning and Mary Ann Taber acted as publicity chairman.

Mary Anne Daniel, a native of Weldon, is a transfer from Woman's college, where she was active in the College Choir, the Recreation association, the YWCA, Classical club, International Relations club, and Adelphian society.

Active in the YWCA at Carolina, she served as secretary of the public affairs committee, as representative to the Community club, and on the Junior council. She has also been active in the CCUN and the Glee club has served on the layout staff of the Carolina Magazine, and on the Sadie Hawkins Day committee. She is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta.

Maria is from Wilmington and attended Georgia State Teachers college her first two years. She attended the Assemblies Training school for religious education, and has worked as receptionist, secretary and program director with USO, Atlantic Coastline railroad and Building Management corporation.

At Carolina she has served on the YWCA junior council and with the World Student Service fund committee. She works in Dr. Geer's office in the social

(See MARY, page 4)

Graham To Report On Indonesia Today

By Charlie Gibson

Dr. Frank P. Graham will deliver a special convocation speech in Memorial hall today at 11 o'clock, reporting publicly for the first time on his findings as the United States delegate on the U. N. Indonesian commission.

Dr. Graham will be presented under the joint auspices of the Dialectic Senate and the University convocation series. He will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House at the ceremonies over which Charles O. Long, speaker of the Di Senate, will preside.

The Graham speech, "The UN Committee in Indonesia", will be recorded by the Communications Center to be rebroadcast throughout the State at a later time over stations yet to be announced.

All 11 o'clock classes will be suspended today in order that the entire student body can attend the convocation. However, 12 o'clock classes will be resumed as usual.

The experiences and observations of a three-man council that successfully negotiated a truce between the Dutch East Indies and their mother countries in February will be related first-hand by Dr. Graham. He is expected to tell, too, of his return to this country and a congratulatory reception at the White House.

President Truman personally thanked the President of the Greater University and his co-councilors, Dr. Paul Van Zeelan, former prime minister of Belgium, and Justice Richard Kirby of Australia. He praised all three for accomplishing arbitration in four months of study on an international dispute which tested "the effectiveness of United Nations machinery" beneficially.

Dr. Graham tendered his official resignation on February 13 to resume his duties in Chapel Hill. He was welcomed back to the campus by a grand-scale student parade.

Since his return, Dr. Graham has continued national services along with his University responsibilities. Secretary George Marshall appointed him a special adviser to the State Department in case further advice is ever required on Indonesia.

A rumored candidate for the Democratic nomination to the United States vice-presidency, Dr. Graham is also president of the board of directors of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics, an organization of 14 Southern universities working with atomic research authorities.

UVA Board Votes To Investigate Village Rent Rates

The University Veterans association Board of Governors last night said that they plan to investigate the rent raise in Victory Village.

The order for such a raise, $5 to $7, came from the Public Housing administration. The board plans to get in touch with the PHA office in Atlanta and check on the raise.

The board also announced that an extensive drive will be held to obtain new members in UVA.

Several dances were planned with a square dance and a masquerade ball getting the most attention.

Membership booths will be set up in the "Y" on Thursday and Friday of this week to sell membership cards to any veterans. The booth will be open Thursday from 11 to 1 o'clock, and from 2 to 5 o'clock on Friday the booth will be open from 10 o'clock to 12 noon.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB

The regular monthly business meeting of the Young Democrats club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2. All members are urged to be present.





FRED THOMPSON AND CARTER WOOLFOLK are candidates for seats on the Student council and Student Legislature, respectively. Both are running on the Student party ticket. Thompson is a present member of the Legislature, secretary-treasurer of Alexander dormitory, a member of the Elections board and a member of the Freshman Friendship council. Carter Woolfolk, who is running from the town district, is the head manager of the varsity tennis squad and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Final SP Nominations Issued As Party Slate Is Completed

The Student party has made final nominations which complete their slate for the campus-wide elections to be held next Tuesday.

Having already endorsed Emile Saleeby and Ed Davenport for the offices of president and vice-president of the senior class, the party nominated Jacque Goodwin, native of Apex, for the post of secretary and endorsed Minnie Cantrell, Campus party nominee, for the office of treasurer.

Miss Goodwin is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and lives at Spencer dormitory. She has served on the Student Activities committee.

Miss Cantrell attended the Ward-Belmont Junior college of Nashville, Tennessee, before transferring here. At the Nashville college, she was secretary-treasurer of her dormitory and a member of the Student council. Miss Cantrell is a member of the Philanthropic Assembly here.

For president of the sophomore class, the SP endorsed Hurshell Keener, who was nominated by the Campus party. To fill the sophomore class slate, the party nominated Bill Swaim for vice-president; and Charlie Ufen for treasurer. Ted Leonard nominated by the party for the position of social chairman has

(See SP, page 4)

Landreth, Brenegan, Martin Head Slate Of CP Nominations for Student Council

Monroe Landreth, Dan Martin, and Wayne Brenegan head the Campus party students council slate, party officials announced yesterday.

The three are running for the at-large positions on the council. Other party nominees for the council are John Miles, Fred Fussel, and Garland "Doc" Scruggs for men's positions and Eloise Jacobi, Betty Webb, and Becky Holton for the women's posts.

Landreth is chairman of the Student Audit board and president of the Charlotte-Carolina club. A commerce major, the candidate is a member of the commerce honorary, Delta Sigma Pi.

Martin, a rising junior from Raleigh, is a member of the track team. He is a pre-med student and has served as an orientation councilor.

Brenegan, who is from La-Crosse, Wisconsin, has been co-nominated by the University party. He is a member of the University dance committee and of the Grail.

Brenegan is an incumbent member of the council.

Miles is a rising junior from Winston-Salem. He is a resident of Winston-Salem. Fussel, a rising senior from Rose Hill, is a physical education major and resides in Manly dormitory.

Jacobi is a member of the Wilmington-Carolina club. A transfer from Women's college, she was a member of the Square circle and a hall proctor there. While in the Greensboro school, she was active on the Carolinian staff and a member of the mathematics and chemistry clubs.

Wally Robinson To Head CCUN State Committee

In conformance with plans of the North Carolina division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations to conduct a concerted program throughout the state in support of the United Nations, CCUN's state headquarters announces the appointment of UNC student Wally Robinson to the chairmanship of the state campus organization board.

Robinson will be concerned with an all-out membership drive both on campus and throughout the state, as well as assisting in every way possible the closer co-ordination of the states twenty-eight individual chapters.

Appointed to the CCUN treasurership was Sherman Levine, also a Carolina student.

Until further notice, state headquarters plans to hold a meeting every Tuesday at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for programs in the coming quarter with the state staff and interested parties.

Governor Aspirants Will Speak Tonight



MAYNE ALBRIGHT, gubernatorial candidate, and his wife, Frances stand beside Albright's trailer field headquarters, the "Challenger." The "Challenger" has already toured 80 of the state's 100 counties in Albright's "Take It to the People" tour of North Carolina.

By Stewart McKeel

Two of North Carolina's gubernatorial candidates will appear here tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall for a speech and open forum program.

The appearance will mark the first time that any of the candidates have appeared at the same time on the same program.

Of the three candidates, Oscar Barker, Mayne Albright, and Charles M. Johnson, who were originally scheduled to appear, only two will be present. Johnson, state treasurer, said that he will not be able to appear.

Barker will appear with some of the faculty members of the University on an Open Forum program this afternoon. A transcript will be made of this program and will later be broadcast under the auspices of the Radio department of the University.

Barker, Durham county's Democratic entry in the gubernatorial race, is widely known for his fight for the 30 percent increase in teacher's salaries.

North Carolina students interested in the formation of Mayne Albright-for-Governor club are requested to meet in the lobby of the Carolina Inn at 6 o'clock this evening.

The young Raleigh lawyer and his wife will meet the group there and discuss campaign plans. Albright clubs are already functioning in three other North Carolina college campuses.

Regarded in political circles as a progressive liberal, Barker has advocated equal opportunity for the people of North Carolina in public schools, health, and roads. He also urged the use of the government for the many instead of the few.

Carolina To Have 32 Representatives At Raleigh State Student Legislature

Presidents and representatives of the YMCA, YWCA, Phi assembly, Di Senate, World Federalists, Carolina Political union, Debate council and International Relations club have selected the following students to attend the April session of the State Student Legislature in Raleigh, which is to take place on April 16 and 17.

Nominated by the House of Representatives have been Charles Long, Pete Gerns, James Southerland, Hurshell Keener, Al Lowenstein, Bill Jernigan, John Giles, Bill Duncan, Tom Shelton, Herb Mitchell, Wayne Brenegan, Russell Baldwin, Herb Alexander, Tom Eller, Jack Folger, Ed Davenport, Jake Wicker, Jess Dedmond, Bob Kirby, John Zucker, Ernest House, George Drew, Chuck Hauser, Bill Buchan, and Roland Giduz. UNC will be represented in the Senate by Earl Fitzgerald and Chet Zum-Brunnen.

Girls named to attend the lower house will be Emily Baker, Annie Ben Beale, Mary Anne Daniels, and Patsy McNutt. Sally Woodhull will be a member of the Senate.

Pete Gerns, who is heading the UNC delegation, has announced that the following resolutions to be introduced at Raleigh have been sent to the Committee on Legislation for clearance: "Selective Service (In opposition): "North Carolina Highways" (distribution of funds and bond issue for highways); "Korea" (urging agreement on Korean policy between U. S. and Russia; "N. C. County Tax Reform" (Central assessment to property tax); "World Government" (Strengthening UN into a limited Federal World Government); Short Ballot" (Calling for appointment of State officers of Council rank and below); "Palestine" (condemnation of the reversal of U. S. policy concerning partitioning of Palestine); "U. M. T." (in favor); "Federal Aid to Education" (On the basis of need and population).

Jacobson Announces Deadline of April 9 In Carolina Magazine Photo Contest

April 9 was announced yesterday by Carolina Magazine Editor Fred Jacobson as the closing date of the Mag photography contest.

First prize in the competition is $25 in merchandise from Foister's camera store. Foister's has donated the prize for the purpose of increasing student interest in photography.

The contest is being run by the magazine. Its staff will judge the pictures submitted and will publish the winning photo and the 12 shots chosen for honorable mention.

Any student on the campus is eligible to compete. Entries may be of any size although Jacobson stated that the Mag would prefer to receive 8 x 10 snaps. Jacobson also revealed that even if a picture was taken several years ago, it may be entered in the contest.

Judging will be on the excellence of the pictures alone. Entries may be submitted to the mag office any afternoon in the working week. They should be placed in an envelope and the envelope should be marked with the name and address of the person submitting the picture.

Winning pictures will be published in the May issue of the magazine.

Jacobson yesterday referred to the particular beauty of the campus at the present time in commenting on the large number of good subjects for shots now available.

He claimed that the blooming of the cherry, Judas, magnolia, and other trees and shrubs make the selection of subject matter for pictures "no job at all."

"Ties will be awarded duplicate prizes", Jacobson concluded. He said that a large number of entries are expected.

Presidential Candidates Release Platforms, Political Stands

Jess Dedmond

"The time has come for a student government transition from the hands of an older, more experienced veteran element to the hands of the younger students now entering our University. This transition must be completed within the next 12 months. Therefore a program must be provided by which this may be made effective to the extent that these younger students may be made capable of ably handling our student government functions. For this purpose the following program is needed:

"1. A freshman chapel series designed to introduce the new students to campus forensic, social, and religious life and to

(See DEDMOND, page 4)

Charlie Hodson

"As an independent candidate, I am running purely on my merits and on my platform. I have no party affiliations, and do not in any way have to depend on power politics. If elected, I will be able to carry out the duties of president for the benefit of the student body as a whole, and not for any party or groups, for it has been unnecesssary for me to make any backroom promises. Unlike many of the candidates, I still own my right arm. Instead of a lot of further generalities and beating around the bush, here are the specific things I want to do if elected. Let the voters compare these definite proposals with the platforms of

(See HODSON, page 4)

Charlie Long

"As a candidate for the presidency of the student body I want to say that it is my conviction that certain policies must be established by the executive department of our government if the students are to continue to have faith in their elected represenatives. I am basing my race upon those major issues so that no students can mistake where I will stand if elected.

"I Believe:

"1. That the executive department needs a complete overhauling to insure that the best interest of the students will be served. This means not only a correction of faults existent on the campus but prompt action on

(See LONG, page 4)

Dick Manning

"Herein is submitted to this Student Body the most important points of the program which I intend to follow if elected.

"1. This campus has long needed University-sponsored clothing, grocery, and drug stores, the establishment of which would result in substantially reduced prices. The so-called "Umstead Act" prevents this; therefore an earnest endeavor will be made to have this act repealed in the 1949 session of the General Assembly.

"2. Absolute reaistance to both Saturday classes and restrictions on the use of automobiles.

"3. Party politics in the Student Legislature have resulted in ridicule of student government.

(See MANNING, page 4)

Mike Rubish

"I had rather do and no promise, than promise and not do. I can't righteously promise the campus a new redistricting bill, nor can I promise a better court system.

"I can only promise the will to work for a better student government that will best benefit the student body.

"Here are some of the things that, if elected, I will work to the utmost of my ability to achieve:

"1. The establishment for a separate school within the University itself for those students who wish an education in the finer points of liberal arts. I think that this is long overdue, and there is no reason why it

(See RUBISH, page 4)

Know Your Candidates

The plan to present the candidates for Men's council to the campus void of any political affiliations has reached reality with the April 6 election. The three campus political parties collectively have agreed to declare the Men's council membership out-of-bounds and to substitute a board composed of representatives of the three parties to interview all candidates for the Men's council and decide on the 15 men who they believe experienced and qualified to serve. The 15 men have been chosen and their names were released in this publication on Sunday.

Those who devised the non-partisian plan are to be congratulated for their interest in promoting a Council which will have no cause to act in a partisian manner. The political parties should be recognized for their broad-mindedness in meeting on mutual grounds to consider what will be best for student government and the individual students of the University.

A court system must be free from all accusations of coercion and intimidation from any quarter. In the past the Council has met opposition on several occasions because of accusations of partisianship. A selection board would tend to remove any such acqusations.

This first selection board could well set a precedent in student government that could be followed by the other Councils in coming elections.

One detail which must not be overlooked is that the students must be familiarized with the candidates. A satisfactory plan for publicizing each of the candidates equally must be devised. Perhaps a large display poster carrying a picture of each of the 15 candidates and a thumbnail sketch of each man could be printed and exhibited in prominent places. Others have suggested that it would be sufficient publicity to purchase advertising space in this publication to print the qualifications of the candidates.

The medium of getting the candidates before the student body is not important. What is important is to see that the student body becomes acquainted with the merits of the candidates so that they can vote intelligenty on election day.

Room Deadline Should Be Moved

The setting of April 1 as a deadline for the payment of room reservations was unfortunate inasmuch as many veterans will not receive their checks until possible late Thursday afternoon, making it impossible to cash them in time to meet the time limit.

It would be advisable if the Housing office or the Cashier's office moved the deadline up one day, thereby insuring payment in time for all who desire dormitory rooms this summer and next fall. —B. B.

Spring Song, War Talk

We sat on the grass yesterday.

Admittedly it was not a very practical move. We have a mild cold this morning.

It may not have been practical but we feel it was very wise. We have renewed our acquaintance with the earth.

Every winter we look forward to spring . . . just so we can sit on the grass and renew our acquaintance. As we were sitting we heard a lawn mower clattering in the next yard and smelled the sour, onion smell of new spring grass being trimmed. A woodpecker made noise in the tree over us and bees buzzed around some yellow flowers and everything was fine.

Everything was fine except that this particular spring is fouled up with war talk. There have been crises and there will be crises but it is a dirty shame that they have to come in spring and ruin the fine feeling of rebirth.

We don't know whether there is going to be a war. It will be bad if there is one and it will be nervewracking if there isn't one. The trouble is that we are sitting on the fence — knowing that we are going to fall but not knowing which way.

It's nerve wracking and no amount of spring or sitting on the grass nor any number of woodpeckers or bees will make this the kind of spring it should be.

It we may paraphrase Don Marquis: Political problems that cannot be otherwise solved should be abolished.—B.S.

Carolina Carousel

Fearless Giduz Gets Lowdown On UNC Females

By R. Foo Giduz

We are sitting on South building steps yesterday engaging in our favorite sport, and talking of nothing in particular when a sharp-eared and my-tee sharp looking chic li'l coed saunters over and challenges authoritatively: "So! You peasants talk of the Carolina coed! Well, listen to me, characters! I also have a thing or two I will care to tell you about those worthless blobs of femininity. . ."

And out she orates with a few candid and uncanny impressions of her fellow great questioned-marked Carolina coeds, which are indeed startling to repeat . . .So startling and yet so sincerely said that we get her to write them down for publications posterity herewith . . . (As the chick is plumb on the level, she must obviously remain anonymous for reasons of personal safety.):



"Carolina coeds are like women in all other universities except for one thing: They are all completely desirable and beautiful. Statistics prove that nine out of ten college coeds are lovely creatures. The 10th ones to Carolina.

"However, they do have charming little minds—possibly one or two eensy-weensy brain cells. Within these several vacuums they keep such instructive thoughts as the last beer party, the next P. J. party, who in the heck they pray will ask them for a date for the weekend (after all, poor things, they couldn't hope for week-night dates), and how many classes they can cut and still maintain their gentlewomanly D average.

"In the musty storage space of these cells are the memories of that one good book they once read, and their one conversation on the meaning of life which they didn't comprehend.

"Which brings us to men—Ah men. The coeds once had a very strange date. Naturally she never went out with him again. Wretched lad; an IQ of 150, wrote short stories for Harpers, acted in summer stock, had had one art exhibition in New York. . . But goodness me, he had no muscles, didn't belong to any fraternity, and it was said that his father didn't have even half-a-million beetles.—Completely insipid, irritating, and infinitely dull and undesirable.

"So whether the coeds usually come to Carolina to get an MRS or BS can usually be shown by the number which return to aim for a mister of a masters." (thutty!).

And that, good buddies, is what a Carolina Coed thinks of Carolina Coeds!

SOUND AND FURY

There will be a meeting of Sound and Fury with a party following tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30.



"Why shouldn't we come out of hiding, Herr General? I hear there's a great demand for ALL types of anti-Communists."

Of Students in Quandaries

Let's Hope It's Seasonal

By Sergei Burgess

Spring is here, the littl' stoodents are settling down to the joys of Chapel Hill in spring, professors are beginning to drone lazily to dreaming students—I'm one—, Wallacites are pulling out their mimeographed blanks and asking questings, squirrels are chasing other squirrels, coeds are beginning to don their spring apparel, and once again we're in the swing.

Politics are beginning to blossom forth in its fullest splendor—witness the abundance of posters—how didja like mine? Candidates tried to file their petitions Saturday night and discovered that Al "Try and find me" Winn was darned hard to locate. I went by his room no less than six times that day and finally caught him down at Graham Memorial that night. . .At eleven thirty p. m. Ed Joyner was just getting his petition started. . .I was number six or seven; can't remember which. Pete Gerns was preparing to spend all night in the Tarnation office to do advert illustrations, and I was accidentally tricked into doing the work. Reminds me: where's Terrible Tookie the Hodgson these days. Haven't seen 'im around lately.

Coeds! Are you looking for a date? I know just the guy you're looking for, then. (My roommate, B. B. Butler, is now making me write this) This guy's got looks money (Once a month), personality, an' evahthing but a new car. We still use a 31 Ford.

Speaking of Coeds remind me. After the visit of a distinguished Washington Dee Cee visitor to Spencer and surroundings, the former Jacque Goodwin is still the former Jacque Goodwin. And she still can't play a decent game of ping pong.

This looks unusual to use this many people in one column, but to continue. . .I've been told by Chuck Houghton not to call his latest "Love-of-my-life" "Whatshername" again. That's all very nice, but what the devil is her name? Help wanted. . .help wanted. . .

It' good to see a Stop the Stop the Draft meeting. . .I must be sure to attend last night. It gets confusing writing things a day in advance.

The question this past week was: Should the University sub-Sixty-four answers thusly: 12 yes, 48 nay, and four "what the devil?"

By necessity this is short. Deadline time is near and I've got lots to do. No question this week, except this'un: Who will win the campaign for prexy of the student body?

Write Away

Hodgson Looks at the Record

To the Editor:

Just to keep the record straight in the face of pre-election exuberance on the part of TARNATION editorial candidates, I should like to submit the following list of contributions made by each of the humor mag aspirants, and when they were published.

Charlie Gibson—One article, February issue. Nothing else submitted.

Fred Burgess—No articles or cartoons ever accepted or published. Any statement to the contrary is false.

Tom Wharton—Art Editor of TARNATION. Approximately 20 cartoons accepted and published. General supervision of art work.

Bob Smith—Literary Editor of TARNATION. Several contributions in each issue. Rewriting and editing on mass of copy used throughout magazine.

Tom Kerr—TARNATION managing editor. Directs lay-out. Has been in charge of editorial staff since first issue. Writes editorials, captions, etc.

Tookie Hodgson

As Chairman of the Orientation Committee his capable guidance and leadership have made orientation more and more important and valuable part of our student life. His work with this committee has shown that Jess possesses the qualities of leadership ability to co-ordinate action and secure the co-operation of others and the interest in spark-pluging a worthy project that are such vital characteristics for the executive of our student government.

In his work as Chairman of the Elections Committee of the Student Legislature we have seen that Jess has the diligence and untiring attention to detail which was necessitated by the survey for re-apportionment. His overall cognizance and understanding of the campus' governmental requirements is demonstrated in the comprehensive character of the elections bill as written by his committee.

Jess does not leap into things hap-hazardly. He is methodical in his thinking and careful in planning student projects and programs. Our new Student Activities Center is largely the product of his visionary thinking and planning for our needs.

His excellent work in the organization and subsequent service as President of the new Freshman Scholastic Honor Society, Phi Eta Sigma, is a further evidence of his ability to organize and carry out administrative activity.

Jess is a well rounded man. He served 1 1-2 years in the Army Air Forces and at Carolina he is, in addition to being an excellent Scholar, a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity and advisor to Aycock dormitory. He is conscientious, friendly, and interested in all phases of student life.

In view of these considerations, we the undersigned, believe that Jess Dedmond can give the campus the best in student government administration and urge all students to strongly consider his abilities and qualifications for this—the most important office in our student life.

Ernest House
Wayne K. Brenengen
Laurie Hooper
Bob Studley

Jess's Backers Give Him a Pat On The Back

Editor:

In the best interests of student government we believe that the campus should consider the following facts about Jess Dedmond which we feel make him the best candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navajos Are In The Money

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—It now looks as if the poverty-stricken Navajo Indians, trying to scrtach a precarious living from the wastelands of Arizona and New Mexico, may own one of the most priceless pieces of property in the U.S.A.

For some time our chief worry in the production of atomic energy was the fact that all uranium deposits lay outside the United States. However, it now appears that the Navajos have been tending their pitiful flocks above a hidden atomic treasure. For, upon the Navajo reservation in the upper corner of Arizona and New Mexico, the Vanadium Corporation of America has been quietly extracting uranium.



Further detils regarding this operation must remain a military secret. However, one amazing fact can be revealed. So far, the Navajos haven't received one penny for the unraium taken from their land. Instead, the profits have been raked in by the Vanadium Corporation.

The price which the Atomic Energy Commission is paying the Vanadium Corporation for uranium is also secret, but a member of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy predicted that the metal may become almost as precious as diamonds. Since the richest deposits are all outside the United States and could be cut off in case of war, this domestic supply becomes all the more valuable.

But the Navajos, sitting on one of nature's jackpots, so far haven't been able to collect a cent. Reason for this again is largely obscured by secrecy, and only part of the story can be told within the limits of national security.

For one thing, uranium does not exist in its pure form on the reservation but must be extracted as a by-product from vanadium. The only leases to dig for vanadium on Navajo territory—six in all—are held by the Vanadium Corporation. These leases specify that the Indians will be paid 10 per cent royalty on all mineral compounds—except vanadium compounds. In the latter case, the royalty is stipulated as 10 per cent of the vanadium oxide, a metal used to toughen steel. Since uranium is part of the raw vanadium ore until processed, the company conceivably might get away with paying royalty only on the comparatively valueless vanadium oxide, not on the other raw vanadium out of which uranium comes.

However, the Indian Service takes the view that uranium is a separate metal apart from vanadium, therefore is subject to the full 10 per cent royalty fee. But the amount of uranium taken from the reservation is unknown to the Indian Service which hasn't any record of a single payment to the Navajos for uranium. Yet the Vanadium Corporation is known to have been extracting it for several years.

The Vanadium Corporation declined all comment on the grounds that it uranium project is top secret. But the Atomic Energy Commission informed this columnist that on the amount of royalty payments no secrecy is involved.

John L. Lewis has told close friends that he is set to go to the Supreme Court to test the constitutionality of the Taft-Hartley Labor Act.

Lewis firmly believes that the Taft-Hartley provision compelling workers to return to their jobs by injunction—if a strike endangers the nation's welfare—is unconstitutional.

Therefore, if an injunction is obtained against Lewis's striking United Mine Workers members, the mine labor boss intends to fight it right up to the Supreme Court.

"This is not so much a fight against mine operators," Lewis told an intimate. "It's a fight against the Taft-Hartley act. I want a showdown and I won't give up until I get one."

When Harry Truman was chairman of the Senate War Investigating committee he came near blasting one piece of wartime censorship. If he had, it would have cast a somewhat different light on one of his present political opponents —Douglas MacArthur. But he didn't.

Wartime censorship sometimes operated in a peculiar manner. The manner in which U S planes were caught napping and burned on the ground at Pearl Harbor was known to the world and the military commanders responsible were severely reprimanded. But the manner in which General MacArthur's bombers were also caught napping at Manila and burned on the ground was censored.

Three hundred planes, sent to Manila at great sacrifice to US air forces in other areas, were lost as a result. MacArthur had been demanding that planes be sent him instead of going to beleaguered England, at that time unmercifully pounded by Nazi air attacks.

But though MacArthur had a special warning that the Japs were attacking, while Pearl Harbor didn't, he left his 300 planes helpless on the ground.

The Truman Committee, discovering this fact, devoted two paragraphs to it in a quarterly report dated March 4, 1944. The copies of the report were in type and circulated confidentially to committee members, when three senators—Hatch of New Mexico and Connally of Texas, Democrats; with Ball of Minnesota, Republican — objected. Truman yielded to their objection and withdrew the criticism of MacArthur.

The two censored paragraphs read:

"Censorship is an insult to the patriotism and intelligence of the American people. In the past, it has led to many unwise acts, such as the concealing of facts known to the enemy, and even the dissemination of distorted information. For example, the Japanese knew perfectly well the destruction they had wreaked upon our airplanes in the Philippines, but for two years the War Department requested that it be kept secret from the public that 300 planes were destroyed on Philippine airfields a number of hours after the attack on Pearl Harbor was known.

"The loss was only recently made public, and there is at least a suspicion that part of the reason for requesting the committee to consider the information 'secret' was the desire to avoid resentment by the public of the loss of 300 planes which would have been so valuable to the defense of the Philippines."

Quoth ex-Congressman Maury Maverick after returning to San Antonio following several months in Los Angeles: "I love my worst Texas enemy more than my best California friend." . . Payne Ratner, ex-Governor of Kansas, recently dropped in to see Capt. Howard Yeager, efficient aide to chief of naval operations Adm. Louis Denfield, asked Yeager to use his influence with his father-in-law, Roy Bailey, publisher of the Salina, Kans., Journal, in favor of Sen. Arthur Capper. Ratner admitted Kansas didn't have much of a choice between Capper and his GOP primary opponent, Andy Schoeppel, but claimed Capper was the lesser of two evils. Replied Captain Yeager: "My job is the Navy, not running my father-in-law's politics."

Hollywood

Stanwyck Stars With Telephone

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— Barbara Stanwyck, who used to make out the monthly bills the New York Telephone Company sends its customers, is fooling around with a telephone again and getting about 200 times as much money for it.

The ex-billing clerk, playing an invalid wife who accidently overhears her own murder being plotted on the telephone, spends about three-fourths of her time in the picture, Sorry, Wrong Number," emoting into the telephone.

"I'm practically playing opposite a telephone when I'm not in a scene with Burt Lancaster," Miss Stanwyck said. "Naturally, I find Mr. Lancaster a more stimulating partner. I never could figure out the workings of a telephone."

Off the screen, Miss Stanwyck doesn't care much for telephoning.

"I'm one of those people who hate to answer the phone," she said. "I'm no good at gabbing. My telephone talk is mostly: 'Yes, no, sure, glad to hear from you, goodbye'."

No Dubbing In

Miss Stanwyck not only is playing her most importan scenes with a telephone cupped in her hands but also is delivering all her off-stage lines over the wire. Paramount decided on the method to achieve a more natural flow of conversation than by the usual procedure of dubbing in voices later.

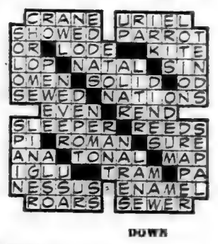
A studio executive the other day suggested that Miss Stanwyck's performance with the telephone looked as though it were worth an Academy Award

Miss Stanwyck, a runner up three times in the Oscar derby but never a winner, promptly cracked:

"They'll have to make it look like a French phone."

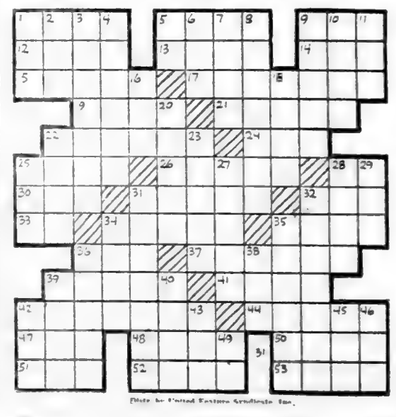
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Gone by
5—Female sheep (pl.)
9—Torrid
12—To assert
13—To venture
14—Suffix: adherent of
15—Prying tool
17—Girl's name
19—Son of Seth
21—House timbers
22—Fervent
24—Greek letter
25—Arabs' cloaks
26—Muse of lyric poetry
28—Hobo (slang)
30—Sick
31—Wise men
32—To spoil
33—Prefix: down
34—Fathered
35—Went by horseback
36—The sun
37—To strip bare
39—Tricks
41—Knot
42—Rhythm
44—Hard coating
47—Lyric poem
48—Shallow bay
50—To hail
51—To marry
52—Jug
53—To sound whistle



DOWN

1—Chum
2—Hail!
3—A few
4—Drifts
5—Man's nickname
6—Strife
7—God of love
8—Sextets
9—Girl's name
10—Genus of bustard
11—Pipe joint
16—Grain in mahogany
18—Car
20—To mock
22—Capable
23—Trapped
25—To help
27—Forest in "As You Like It"
28—Ordered
29—Native metal
31—Quiet
32—City in California
34—Only
35—Most impolite
36—Agreed with
38—Negative
39—To walk in water
40—Barge
42—To abash
43—Night before
45—Also
46—Quick to learn
49—Hesitant expression

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** — **NIGHT SPORTS: Buddy Vaden**

Penn Edges Baseball Nine, But Tennis, Golf Teams Win; All Play Here Today

Ninth Inning Rally Breaks Win Streak; Cornell Here Today

By Dick Jenrette

Burlington, March 30' — Pennsylvania's Quakers rallied for three runs in the ninth inning here this afternoon to take a hard-fought 7-5 victory over Carolina, thereby spoiling the Tar Heels undefeated record.

A last inning seige of bad luck was the Tar Heels downfall today, and the team is determined to make a better showing against Cornell on Wednesday. Ray Blair is scheduled to take the mound for Carolina, and for the first time this season the Tar Heels will be playing at home. Local officials stated this afternoon that Emerson field is in bad shape, but nevertheless the Cornell game will be played there. Game time is 4 o'clock.

All three of Pennsylvania's ninth inning runs were unearned. The luckless Tar Heels went into the final frame with a 5-4 lead, but the Quakers tied the score with a run which came in on a passed ball. And a wild pitch accounted for the sixth and winning run of the game.

Little Luck

Slim Tommy Andrew, who relieved Starter Dean Cassell in the sixth inning, was charged with the loss, but with a little better luck, Tommy would have been the winner. A two-run Carolina rally in the lucky seventh gave the Tar Heels a 5-4 lead going into the ninth, but the team fell apart in the field then.

Penn's Jim Smith, who earlier in the afternoon had belted two lengthy triples, went down swinging before Aendrew as the ninth opened, but Catcher Emnett Cheek dropped the third trike and Smith gained life on irst. Cheek protested vigorously that he caught the ball in the air, but the umpires denied his claim. Jerry McCarthy then laid down a neat bunt, reaching first safely to place runners on first and second. Frank Cooney dropped another bunt down the first base line. Carolina's initial-sacker John Gregory fielded the ball perfectly but threw wildly past third base in an attempt to get an out there. Luckily Jim Kelly was backing up the base and a perfect throw cut down Smith at the plate. McCarthy and Cooney advanced to third and second base, respectively, on the play.

Tie Score

McCarthy scored the tying run when one of Andrew's pitches got by Catcher Cheek for a passed ball, with Cooney going to third. Ray Dooney popped up for what should have been the third out, but Dave Boney walked. A wild pitch brought in Cooney with the winning run. Penn clinched the decision a few minutes later with a final tally on Bob Baumler's single which scored Boney.

The lead changed hands several times during the game. Penn took an early lead with a run in the first frame, but Carolina rallied for three in the third. The Quakers tied it up with two of their own in the fifth and moved into the lead in the seventh on a tremendous home run by first-baseman McCarthy. The blow cleared the 350-foot rightfield fence with plenty to spare.

With two out in the seventh, the Tar Heels' Frank Jones lined a single to left and went to second when the shortstop muffed the throw in. Kelly who successfully fulfilled his duties as clean-up batter, then drove a triple to the fence in left center to score Jones and tie up the game at 4-4. Kelly romped home a few moments later on Cheek's one-baser over second base.

Unable to Rally

Carolina was unable to rally after Penn got its three ninth-inning runs. Co-captain Jim Hayworth did manage a walk in that last staza, but the Quakers executed a snappy double play to end the game.

Kelly and Jones each produced two of the eight Carolina hits. McCarthy, with a home run and two singles led the visitors, along with Smith, who had a pair of triples.

The Tar Heels of Coach Bunn Hearn and assistant Walter Rabb played good ball with the exception of that last inning. Whitey Black, in centerfield, turned in several beautiful catches of hits that would have gotten by many fielders. Kelly's throw to home, which temporarily averted the ninth-inning disaster, was also excellent.

Both Andrew and Cassell indicated by their work that they will be useful to the Tar Heels when the Big Four slate gets underway. Pennsylvania displayed great batting power, and the fact that only four Quaker runs were earned reflects creditiably on the Tar Heel hurlers.

First Loss

Pennsylvania	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gulla, 2b	5	1	1	3	4
Smith, cf	4	2	2	0	0
McCarthy, 1b	5	2	3	12	0
Cooney, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Newpher, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Dooney, 3b	5	0	2	1	2
Boney, lf	4	0	1	4	0
Uehlein, lf	0	1	0	0	0
Baumler, ss	4	0	1	2	3
Graham, c	2	0	0	2	0
Antoni, c	2	0	0	1	0
Lukievics, p	2	0	0	0	1
Guthrie, p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	7	12	27	10
Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
Black, cf	4	1	0	4	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	1	1	1	2
Jones, rf	4	1	2	1	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	2	1	1
Cheek, c	3	0	1	6	2
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	1	2
Branch, 2b	4	0	0	1	6
Gregory, 1b	4	1	1	12	0
Cassell, p	1	0	1	0	0
Andrew, p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	33	5	8	27	14

Pennsylvania	100	020	103—7
Carolina	003	000	200—5

Summary: Errors: Baumler, Kelly, Cheek 2, Gregory. Runs batted in: Hayworth, Jones, Kelly 2, Cheek, Smith, McCarthy 3, Baumler. Home runs: McCarthy. Three-base hits: Smith 2, Kelly. Two-base hits: Cassell. Stolen bases: Kelly, Cheek. Sacrifice: Cassell. Double plays: Gulla and McCarthy. Base on balls—off Cassell 3, Andrew 2, Lukievics 3, Guthrie 1. Struck out—by Cassell 2, Lukievics 2, Andrew 3, Guthrie 1. Hits off: Cassell 7 in 5 inn., Lukievics 5 in 5 inn., Andrew 5 in 4 inn., Guthrie 3 in 4 inn. Left on bases: Carolina 7, Pennsylvania 10. Wild pitch: Lukievics, Andrew. Passed ball: Graham, Cheek. Hit by pitcher: By Lukievics (Jones). Winning pitcher: Guthrie. Losing pitcher: Andrew. Umpires: Powell and Murray. Time: 2:30.

WRESTLERS TO MEET

The wrestling squad will hold an important meeting in Woollen gym this evening, Coach Chuck Quinlan announced yesterday. All members of the team are asked to meet in the gym lobby at 7 o'clock.

CINCINNATI WINS

Tampa, Fla., March 30—The Cincinnati Reds blasted Schoolboy Rowe from the mound today as they swamped the Philadelphia Phils, 11-0.

Everyone Welcome!

Sports Carnival Set For Woollen April 1

By Bill Gallagher

The Intramural department's star-studded Sports Carnival comes into the limelight in campus activities tomorrow night at 7:15 in Woollen gym with over a dozen events featured on the program.

Sponsored by the mural department and conducted by the Physical Education staff and the University Monogram club, the big show is free and open to everyone.

Table tennis is the first event and it starts promptly at 7:15 at the rear of the main floor. It is an open tournament and is limited to 32 entrants. The best racquet-wielding students undoubtedly will be out swinging for the all-campus championship.

Campus Cage Title

At 7:30 on the varsity court, the Fraternity basketball champions, Sigma Chi, will tangle with the dormitory victors, the Blackballs, in what is expected to be a top notch battle.

Half-time of the basketball game will see a triple feature move into the spotlight. Clark Taylor, varsity net star, will conduct a badminton exhibition on the varsity court. At the same time on the main floor, the undefeated Phi Gamma Delta team will engage a squad from Guilford college in a volleyball tilt. And over in Bowman Gray pool, there will be a water carnival.

Three Tank Events

The two cage kings then return to finish their scrap. Three big events in swimming are next on the show. A 50-yard challenge race between Otto Jaretz, famous "swimming around the world" routine man and Carolina's Floyd Drew, Southern conference champ, a clown diving exhibition by Norm Sper and Coy Lewis, and a water polo match between the "Ins" and the "Outs", head the gigantic aquatic card.

Boxing is next with the intramural finals in the 121, 127, and 135 pound classes. Mike Ronman will supervise the fisticuffs on the varsity court.

Deadline for entries in the spring intramural softball tournament is this afternoon at 6 o'clock, the mural office announced yesterday.

A special women's tumbling exhibition follows this and then boxing returns with the championship bouts in the 145, 155, and 165-pound divisions.

The men's tumbling is next and then the finals of the boxing tournament with the 175 and the heavyweight matches. Table tennis comes back with the finals to take place on the main floor.

Dancing Takes Over

Dancing takes over with a square dance exhibition, a folk dance with 16 lightfooted performers, and then a special duet number. The special number will have Miss Betty Doss and Bob "Educated Toe" Cox doing a social dancing routine.

Social dancing by all the spectators will follow. All prizes will be awarded during the dance time by Intramural director Walter Rabb and Mary Frances Kellam. Then it is back to dance time the coed closing hour.

OTHER EXHIBITIONS

Boston 13	Louisville 0
Detroit 7	Lakeland 0

Netmen Top Harvard In Second 9-0 Win; To Play Kalamazoo

By Bob Goldwater

The same old story of a whitewash triumph was the decision handed down by Carolina's racqueteers yesterday afternoon on the local courts when the Tar Heels trounced Harvard, 9-0, for their second shutout victory in as many days.

The Blue and White netters will try to make it three wins in a row—and a third whitewash would not be unwelcome—this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Kalamazoo provides the oppisition. The two teams met here last year and Coach John Kenfield's charges blanked the Michiganders on that occasion by a 6-0 count.

Lose Two Sets

In scoring yesterday's shutout the Carolina outfit improved on its Monday performance of losing only three sets by dropping a mere two cantos to the Crimson. The lost units came in the initial sets on the third and fourth courts, but Tar Heels Ray Morris and Charlie Rice both roared bach with two straight sets to register their second wins of the year.

Neither of Carolina's two top court artists had any trouble in disposing of their rivals. Vic Seixas blanked Ted Backe in the first set, then coasted in the second to turn in a 6-0, 6-3 success. On court two, Clark Taylor easily set back Vince Brandt by consecutive 6-2 scores.

First Singles Tilts

The other singles victories were chalked up by Stan Gruner and Heath Alexander, both filling their first singles assignments of the season. Both boys looked impressive in rolling to straight-set triumphs.

Coach Kenfield employed two different doubles combinations from Monday's lineup but the results were exactly the same. Seixas teamed with Duke Wilder for the number one victory, Taylor and Rice scored their second tandem win at the number two post, and Alexander and Don Skakle formed the third triumphant duo.

The complete results:

Singles: Seixas over Backe, 6-0, 6-3; Taylor over Brandt, 6-2, 6-2; Morris over Wrightman, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3; Rice over Pratt, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2, Grunner over Ager, 6-2, 7-5; Alexander over Bullard, 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles: Seixas-Wilder over Backe Brandt, 6-2, 6-3; Taylor-Rice over Wrightman-Pratt, 6-1, 6-1; Alexander-Skakle over Ager-Bullard, 7-5, 6-4.

FIRST NO-HITTER

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 30—Slender Murry Dickson set the New York Yankees down without a hit today as the Cardinals romped to a 7-0 triumph over the World's champions. The right-hander gave up five walks and hit one batter, but otherwise he had the hard-hitting Yankess under control for the full nine innings.

Dickson is the first pitcher in the history of major league spring training to go all the way and toss a no-hitter. Cincinnati's Johnny Vander Meer and Junior Thompson joined for a no-hitter back in 1941 and last spring three St. Louis Browns pitchers held the Boston Braves without a hit—but the Browns lost 2-1, just the same.

Hole-in-One

The golfers of Georgetown University will furnish fresh competition for the linksmen of Carolina this afternoon at Hope Valley beginning at 12:30.

The Hoyas were quite impressive in their warmup round at the Durham club yesterday, climaxing their day with golf's most thrilling shot, the hole-in-one. The ace was turned in by Captain John King, who accomplished the feat with a No. 3 wood on the 210-yard 18th hole.

The feat came right after a teammate, playing in the same threesome, had driven his tee shot to within two and a half feet of the pin. King's shot hit the cup and flag on the fly and stuck for a perfect shot.

Bob Cox, Tar Heel links performer who will compete against King this afternoon, did the same trick on the same hole last season.

Dillon to Play With All-Stars In Denver Tilt

John "Hook" Dillon will once again play under Coach Ben Carnevale with whom he gained All-American recognition in 1946. The Carolina center was invited yesterday to join the Eastern All-Stars in Denver where they will meet the Denver Nuggets Sunday night.

Dillon will fly out to Denver tomorrow to join the aggregation that whipped the Western All-Stars, 66-59, in Madison Square Garden one week ago.

The Nuggets reached the semi-finals of the Olympic trials in New York only to be eliminated by the Phillips Oilers, 69-40, Monday night. They are sparked by Vince Boryla, start center, who played his college ball at Notre Dame.

Besides Carnevale, Dillon will find at least two other familiar faces among the All-Stars. One will belong to Leo Katkaveck, N. C. State's all-conference guard and the only other cager from the Old North State on the team. Dolph Shayes, NYU center whom Dillon opposed many times, is also on the squad and was one of the big guns in the East's win over the Western luminaries.

Dillon had his best year under Carnevale when the latter coached the White Phantoms to the eastern championship in the NCAA tournament in 1946. The hookshot artist counted over 450 points to win a position on the '46 All-American team.

The past season was Dillon's final season of play at Carolina.

Golfers Whitewash Harvard; McKenzie Turns in Top Score

By Billy Carmichael III

Carolina's "New Look" golf team, playing with only two old faces in the lineup, gave strong notice of things to come yesterday afternoon at Hope Valley country club when the local linksmen turned in a 27-0 whitewash victory over an ill-prepared Harvard university six.

The Crimson lads from the North, who hadn't seen green fairways until their trip south this week, just hadn't played enough golf to be at the best of their game, but there was some doubt that even peak performance would have taken the Tar Heels yesterday.

Carolina newcomers Roy McKenzie, Jack Brantley, Harvey Oliver, and Frank Brooks teamed with the old veterans, Harvie Ward and Bob Cox to score an easy shutout win over the John Harvards.

McKenzie Leads

McKenzie was the individual star of the afternoon, carding a 36-36-72 for a two-over-par medal winning score. Ward and Cox were right behind the leader hanging up a pair of 73's. Oliver, Brantley, and Brooks completed the Tar Heel tally with 76, 77, and 84 respectively.

The earliness of the season did not affect Harvard's game alone. The lads of Coach Chuck Erickson hit the ball well for most of the afternoon, but showed there was still room for improvement before the critical tests of the season roll around.

Among those breaking into the Tar Heel line-up for the first time, a touch of nerveness took a slight toll of scores. McKenzie, playing his first varsity match, looked good all the way, especially on the 8th and 9th holes which he birdied in succession, the latter with a 20-foot chip shot.

Masters-Bound

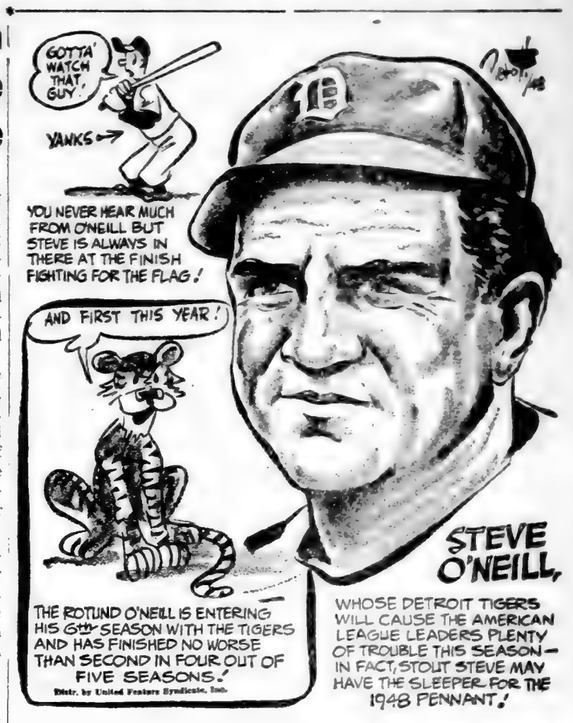
Masters-bound Harvie Ward was not at the top of his game, but his round was easily satisfactory and made for an easy victory against Bill Rickenbacker. Harvard No. 1 man, who is also the son of air ace Eddie Rickenbacker.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Rickenbacker, 3-0. McKenzie (C) defeated Keiver, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Cox (C) defeated Kinnicutt, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Savidge, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Oliver (C) defeated Matson, 3-0. Brooks (C) defeated Denton. Best ball to Carolina 3-0.



Jayvees in Intrasquad Game; Sharpe, McGinn Star on Hill

Coach Henry House unveiled his 1948 jayvee baseball team on Southwest Emerson yesterday afternoon and his eager youngsters displayed a lot of hustle, some good pitching, and—considering the small amount of batting practice under their belts—some pretty fair hitting.

The chunkers dominated the action of the regulation length game which wound up with the regulars on top, 4-0. A pair of hooking portsiders, sophomore Les Sharpe and freshman Bill McGinn, teamed to limit the yannigans to two scratch hits.

Left fielder Don Ward stole the hitting honors yesterday with three singles in four trips to the plate. Rightfielder Ed Lamb and smooth-working shortstop Joe Brookshire came through with a pair of safeties apiece. Ward turned in several nice catches in the outfield while Brookshire and keystoner Stan Goodman appear to form an ever better double play combination than anything that the varsity posseses.

Yearling righthand hurler Ralph Bracke's five innings five-hit shutout of the regulars was the only bright spot in the losers' showing. Using his sharp breaking curve to advantage, Bracke whiffed four men before retiring in favor of righthander Ed Gaston, who was tagged for the four runs and the loss.

The juniors will tentatively open their 1948 schedule against Greensboro high school in the Gate City on Saturday afternoon. An 18-game card, featuring four games with the jayvee nines of State and Duke and two games each with the high schools of High Point, Reynolds High of Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Greensboro, and another foe yet to be named, will be announced later this week.

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-Rubish-

(Continued from page 1)

cannot be established.

"2. Lower prices and better service at Lenoir hall to be attained by approaching the Board of Trustees Visiting committee and asking that Lenoir hall be paid for by appropriation from the state legislature.

"3. A thorough study of students' curriculum with the intent of bettering it for more interesting and more useful studies.

"4. Better orientation of transfer students as well as new students with the intent of defining the Honor and Campus codes.

"5 A telephone on every dormitory floor or the installation of a call system in every dorm.

"Since I believe that silence is sometimes the severest wrong a candidate can do to the voters. here is how I stand on some of the controversial issues on the campus:

"I am for keeping the House Privileges board. I am for taking the election of editors of the campus publications out of politics and to work for a non-partisan Student council, Men's council and Women's council."

-SP-

(Continued from page 1)

withdrawn his candidacy. For the post of secretary, the party endorsed Bobby Best, a Campus party nominee.

Swaim, a native of Atlanta, is vice-president of the freshman class, a member of the Student Legislature, and advertising manager of Tarnation. Ufen is the national secretary-treasurer of the Century association, the alumni group of the 100th Infantry Division, and is also a Chesterfield representative on campus. Bobby Best is from Sylva and was a member of Sound and Fury.

Completing the roster for dormitory men legislators are Bob Hennessee and Erie Cofield. Hennessee is a former member of the Student Legislature. Cofield was nominated by the Campus party.

ADPi ALUMNI

All Alpha Delta Pi alumnae on campus or living in Chapel Hill are asked to contact Jeanne Stanley, 209 West Franklin, Phone 8276.

There will be a meeting of the ADPi Alumns Wednesday night, March 31st at the ADPi house at 8:00. All members are urged to be present.

-Manning-

(Continued from page 1)

This will no longer be tolerated.

"4. The establishment of a University-sponsored busline to outlying districts for the benefit of those students who lack transportation.

"5. Continuing campus improvements including the completion of the bricking of the sidewalks.

"6. An improved and enlarged student self-help program.

"7. Recreation rooms and dorm stores in all dormitories.

"8. An open mind to all student problems and a promise to alleviate these problems if at all possible."

-Long-

(Continued from page 1)

every problem that arises.

"2. That every student should have the right of appeal to a higher court and that the appellate power of the Student council should not be removed. That every attempt to set up special courts should receive the closest scrutiny and a thorough investigation before being set up. There is an inherant danger that our court system might evolve into a series of special courts for special classes and categories of students.

"3. That a complete redistricting and reapportioning bill should be enacted by the Legislature. This bill to be based on the true facts and without regard to special categories.

"4. That the office of attorney general should be set up to coordinate all phases of student government and to safeguard the rights of students under the constitution.

"As a presidential candidate I have pledged myself to the above listed courses of action. Without regard to any special interest on the campus I will work to see that the best interests of every student is served. My allegiance, if elected will be to students and not to political parties."

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Application for room reservations for summer sessions and for fall quarter must be made by April 5. Any woman student failing to comply with this will not be eligible for a room during the summer session or fall quarter.

-Dedmond-

(Continued from page 1)

make their entrance into student affairs easier. Such a series would enable the freshman class each year to know a sense of unity in the organization of their social and campus life and in the selection of their officers which has hitherto been unknown. This plan would eliminate the disgraceful type of elections which the freshmen have experienced in the past two years. Despite present faculty objections this objective must be reached.

"2. The revision of our councils to provide the simplicity necessary to efficient functioning. This revision calls for a strong Student council, composed of both men and women students, which would hear Honor code cases and constitutional and political cases, and separate men's and women's councils to hear Campus code and social cases. This system would make the present appeal system unnecessary.

"3. The extension of the non-partisan board system of selection of candidates for those councils provided.

"4. The provision of a similiar non-partisan board to offer to the campus qualified candidates for the editorships of student publications. This plan would leave candidates selected completely free in the conduct of their individual campaigns. This is a must if we are to have publications which are not political footballs subject to booting by political parties or pressure groups.

"I pledge myself to these objectives with the realization that some are difficult of attainment but that they must be attained. I pledge myself to the platforms of the parties supporting me and shall insist that those parties do all things possible toward their objectives rather than those things convenient for themselves. By making a fuller use of the right of representation which students have under a functioning Student Welfare board we shall carry student opinions and desires where they may be heard and acted upon.

"I further pledge my cooperation to that portion of student government operated by and for the coeds. Within the framework of the student constitution I shall strive for a closer cooperation and understanding between the executive department of Student Government, the Student Legislature, and those organizations now handling the affairs of the coeds."

Jess Dedmond

Campus Calendar

5:00 p. m.—YWCA Coed Get-together, Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—Sound and Fury, Gerrard hall.

8:00 p. m.—Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae, ADPi house.

9:45 p. m.—CPU reception. Horace Williams lounge.

-Hodson-

(Continued from page 1)

other candidates, and remember that wild promises of a political utopia are less often carried out than simple, plain measures which fit the needs of the time.

"Points for Dormitory Men:

"1. To put the entire pressure of student government on the phone company to try to improve the phone system which has been allowed to run down over the past several years.

"2. To hold a vote in each separate dormitory to determine whether the individual dormitories wish to adopt a system of hiring their own janitors out of a dormitory fund, in order to secure better and more efficient janitor service, men who will return to the old idea of sweeping rooms and halls out properly and making up the beds in the morning.

"3. To do everything possible to secure the reinstatement of the dormitory small stores in the basement of every dormitory, for the comfort of the dormitory students.

"Points for Coeds:

"1. To make every effort to see that purely coed affairs are placed under the jurisdiction of the Coed Senate only.

"2. To do everything possible to obtain permission for coeds belonging to recognized campus organizations which hold their meetings after checking-in time.

"3. To set up on the campus a woman's organization similar to the veteran's organization through which the coeds can organize their own social and other activities.

"Points for Town Men and Women:

"1. I want to announce that I stand fully behind and will work in every way possible to see that the proper kind of redistricting and reapportionment bill is passed speedily by the student legislature, to defend in every way with the full power of the executive office the full right of every student whether he lives on the campus or not. In this way every student can know who his representative in student legislature is, and hold him responsible during his term of office. At the present time the individual student is charged an exorbitant student fee for which the average town man is receiving no representation. I will fight in every way TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION.

"Points for Victory Village and Trailer Courts:

"Being a married man living off the campus, on the G. I. bill, I am the only candidate who can fully realize the problems faced by the present occupants of Mudville and the trailer courts. Too long have the residents of these two districts paid the high student fees without receiving one iota of representation of thought by the legislature of their present needs and problems.

"Too long have the big wheels of the campus indiscriminately spent every cent of the student fees paid by the residents of these two areas while opposing every attempt to give them their just amount of representation and service.

"1. To see to it that the Tar Heel is delivered promptly and daily to every one of these students as it is to other students living on the campus.

"2. To do everything possible to make sure that the inexcusable shortage of fuel oil which occurred this past winter never happens again to endanger the health of these students and their families and children.

"3. To put the full pressure of student government behind the administration to get permission for all residents of the trailer court to continue to sell their trailers on the lots on which they are located.

"4. To apply immediately for a reduction of lot rents for the residents of the trailer courts.

"Points for All Students:

"1. I pledge to urge, if elected, a policy of careful spending on the legislature in its handling of student funds. I see no reason why the budget should be expanded to spend all the fees collected. I favor a policy which uses only as much of these funds as is needed to bring a maximum of really useful services to the student body as a whole, and leaves out the frills and the special interest groups. In other words, no appropriations for expensive trips from which the body benefits not at all, no funds for expenditures for the use of small special groups only.

"2. I pledge not to forget this platform after election day, whether I am elected or not."

-Mary-

(Continued from page 1)

work division.

Nominee for secretary Hilda Sharkey is a Chapel Hill girl and spent her first two years of college at W. C., where she served on dorm committees, on the social committee and the Freshman motto committee, and was a member of the Dolphin-Seal club.

At Carolina she has worked on the Yackety Yack staff, and has served on the Town Girls association executive committee and as their representative to University party. A member of the Y junior council, she has also been elected as president of Delta Delta Delta sorority for next year.

Sally Woodhull, second secretarial candidate, is also a transfer from W. C., and is a native of Bethlehem, Pennsylvaina. At W. C. she was reporter, make-up editor, and news editor of the Carolinian, and a member of the YWCA, University sermon committee, Square Circle club, and Square Dance club.

A reporter on the Daily Tar Heel ,she is also advertising layout manager for the Carolina Magazine, publicity chairman for the YWCA, on the staff of the Woman's Handbook, and a member of Chi Delta Phi and Pi Beta Phi.

Virginia Nash of Raleigh, nominated for treasurer, attended Randolph-Macon Woman's college where she participated in the YWCA on the social work committee and the vesper program committee and was a member of the Glee club.

At Carolina she is on the social service committee of the YW CA, served on the Junior council and on the clothing drive committee, and is a member of the Glee club and of Pi Beta Phi.

A graduate of St. Mary's Junior college, Mary Glen Slater was active there as a member of hall council and as hall president and vice president. She was managing editor of the school paper, dance marshall and cheer leader, and was a member of the Dramatics club, the Granddaughter's club, the Altar guild, the Circle, and Orchesis.

A member of the Carolina M... azine layout staff, she has al... served at Carolina on the Y ... ior council.

Peggy Egerton, nominee for membership chairman, is from Hendersonville, and is a transfer from Erskine college. At Erskine she was social vice president of the Baptist Student union, on the Woman's Athletic association board, in the Dramatics club and IRC.

At Carolina she was chosen for the Y junior council and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Second nominee for membership chairman, Henrietta "Weddy" Thorpe, is a native of Rocky Mount and a graduate of St Mary's. There she was hall president, marshall, member of the literary society and the staff of the magazine. She was active in hall council, the political science club, Granddaughter's club, Altar guild, Woman's auxiliary and the Athletic society.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Cheese Blintzes Today—At HARRY'S

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS
Complete Eyeglass Service
Prompt attention to all mail orders
PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
Raleigh N. C.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHARLOTTE Observer. Daily delivery to your door anywhere in Chapel Hill. Phone 4743 or write 3 Bryon Lane. Rates 35 cents weekly (1-1880-1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive.Priced right with attractive term arrangements Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, ONE-FOURth carat, in new 14 carat gold mounting—$60. Call 4726 after 6 p. m. (1-c1881-1)

24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER. Inquire Lot No. 76, University Trailer Court, after 6 p. m. (1-1882-1)

SMALL HOUSE LOCATED ON large lot. Two bedrooms. 33 Oakwood Drive, T. V. Cauble. Telephone F-3217. (1-1883-1)

"HANDYHOT" PORTABLE ELECTRIC washer. Excellent condition. Priced reasonable. Call Mrs. Young F2566 before five, 9977 after five. (1-1885-11)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

SUPER SIX HUDSON SEDAN IN good shape with overdrive and vacuum shift, cheap. See Ben L. Rouse, 140 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (1-1877-1)

WANTED

SOMEONE TO SHARE ROOM IN town. Call F-3872. (1-1884-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

MEN OVER TWENTY WITH ABILITY to lead and work with boys. To serve ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply J. Watson Holyfield, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 3)

REHDERS
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Dr. William T. Kohn
announces the opening of his office
for the purpose of
OPTOMETRY
Visual Training
Contact Lenses
Call 3686
Office Hours Daily and by Appointment
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
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Chapel Hill
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FOUR WHISPERED WORDS...
that led to the screen's most rousing adventure... and dangerous amours!
Meet me at Dawn
starring
WILLIAM EYTHE
and
HAZEL COURT • MARGARET RUTHERFORD
STANLEY HOLLOWAY • BASIL SYDNEY
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CAROLINA

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PHILIP MORRIS is so much better to smoke!
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MADE IN U.S.A.
PHILIP MORRIS offers the smoker an extra benefit found in no other cigarette. For PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE, the ONLY cigarette recognized by leading nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating.
Remember: Less irritation means more smoking enjoyment for you.
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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
TRY A PACK... TODAY

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1-31-48

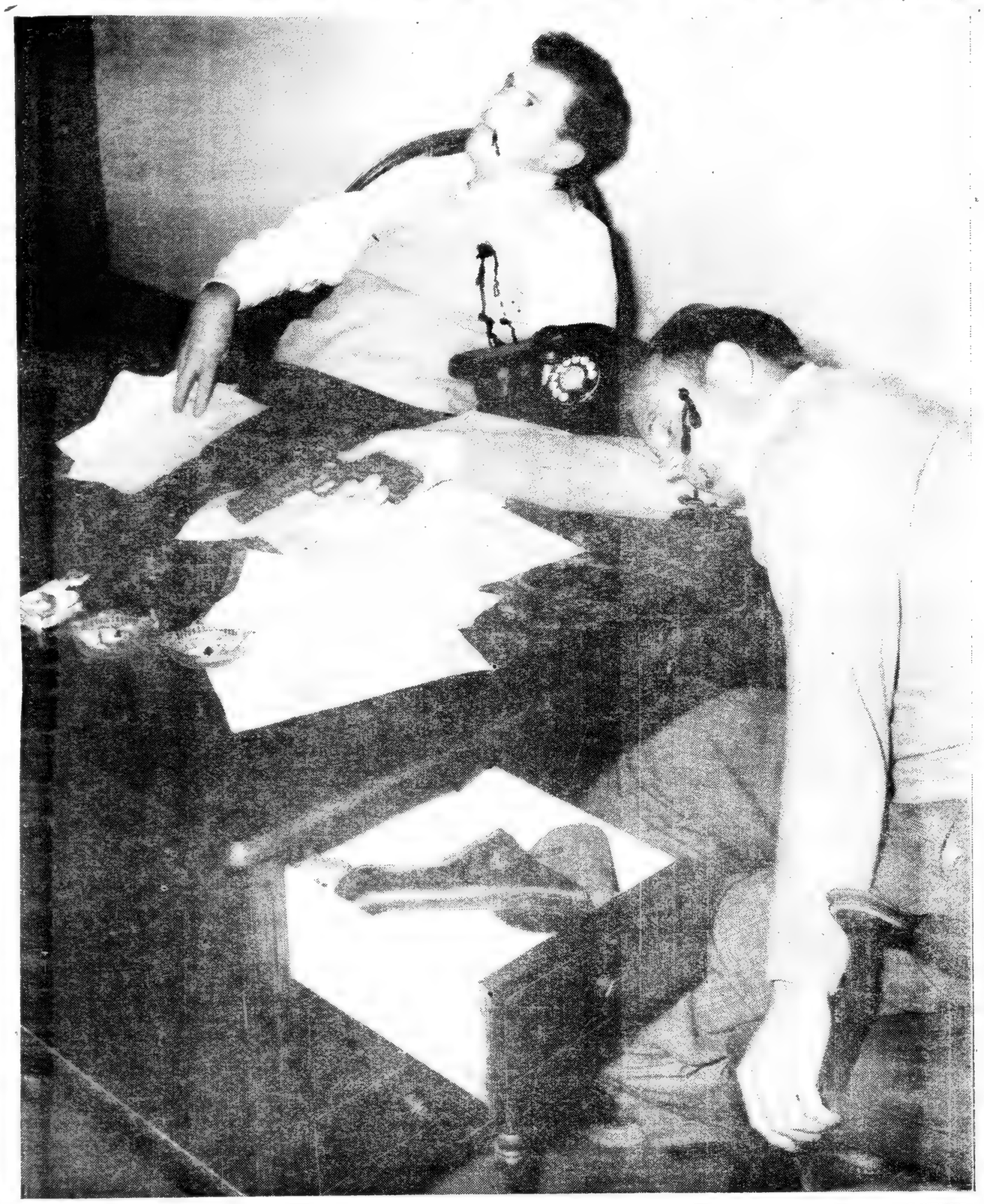
THE DAILY TAR HEARST

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS WE PRINT

VOL. ? NO. ? CHAPEL HILL, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1948 YOU COUNT THE PAGES

TRAGEDY EXPOSES FINANCIAL SCANDAL

Story on Page 3



FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED IN THE BLOODY DEATHS OF TOM ELLER (RIGHT) AND ERNEST HOUSE. (PHOTO BY FLASH YARBOROUGH)

ORGY ENDS WITH WRECK

By SCOOP JOYNER

A sordid tale of lust and drunken orgies which culminated in the wrecking of a stolen car came to light here yesterday with the arrest of two prominent student government officials.

The two, Donleen MacDonald, head of the Women's Honor council and Jack Folger, vice-president of the student body were discovered in a drunken stupor amid the wreckage of their stolen vehicle on a suburban Chapel Hill street yesterday afternoon.

Daily Tar Hearst photographer "Flash" Yarborough, owner of the 1948 Dodge convertible in which the pair was "joy riding" made the discovery when he went in search of his car, missing from its parking spot beside Graham Memorial.

The quick thinking photographer snapped a picture (right) of the pair sprawled in the wrecked car and surrounded by empty whiskey bottles before he called in local police.

As the ever-alert defectives investigated the affair they slowly unraveled a story of secret weekend trips and wild beach parties dating back to the summer of 1947. Both Folger and the MacDonald woman heretofore had had unblemished reputations. They were considered by their associates to be outstanding examples of sobriety and propriety.

The evidence, however, told a different story and the pair are now lodged in the Orange County jail in default of $2,000 bond each while awaiting trial on charges including drunken driving and automobile theft.



WRECK DISCLOSES SECRET LIVES—A telephone pole put an end to this drunken joy ride for Student Body Vice President Jack Folger and Women's Honor Council President Donleen MacDonald. Arrest by police for theft of the automobile uncovered a sordid story of wild orgies in the secret double existence of the two student officials.
(Photo by Flash Yarborough)

Coed Compulsory Meeting

A compulsory meeting of all coeds will be held today in Memorial hall at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Candidates will be presented and the bill for abolishment of the Coed Senate will be discussed.

Coed Wins Acclaim With Book on Males

By SCOOP GIBSON

Miriam Evans, coed from the outlying hills of Asheville, will soon win national acclaim and a place on non-fiction best seller lists for her forthcoming "The Date Behavior of the Carolina Male", according to advance sales announced by Ransome House publishers today.

"The Mensey Report", as Miss Evans' expose is commonly called, was written under the penname of Lynn Belvacuss. The clever authoress masqueraded as the innocent president of Smith dormitory in cahoots with Mrs. Elmer C. Dali, housemother and survivor of three husbands.

At last she obtained inside information to reveal how a coed thinks with accompanying figures.

By noting what every female student in Smith dormitory told her roommate not to dare tell anyone else, Miss Evans compiled some shocking facts to enlighten the public.

Her statistics proved without doubt that 99.99 per cent of the female students considered liked men, Nan Reid refusing to make the answer unanimous. Another 23 per cent did not care what model '48 automobile their dates own.

Ransome House would release no further data but hinted that Kathleen Winsor was intensly jealous. Julia Ross, Pi Phi literite, has already planned to sue for $69,000,000, charging plagiarism on the basis that handling "Men and What We Women Want" was originally her idea.

Miss Evans is active on campus as an adviser on the Women's Dishonor council; a member of the Frail, honorary society; and intermural tiddlewinks champion. She transferred from Piece College in Raleigh and is now a senior majoring in archeology and Spanish 1.

CANDIDATES MEETING

Elections board chairman, Al Winn, has announced that candidates who missed Tuesday's compulsory meeting may qualify by attending a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Gerrard hall. The candidates must pay a $1 fine and present a written excuse.

Scales Names Commies

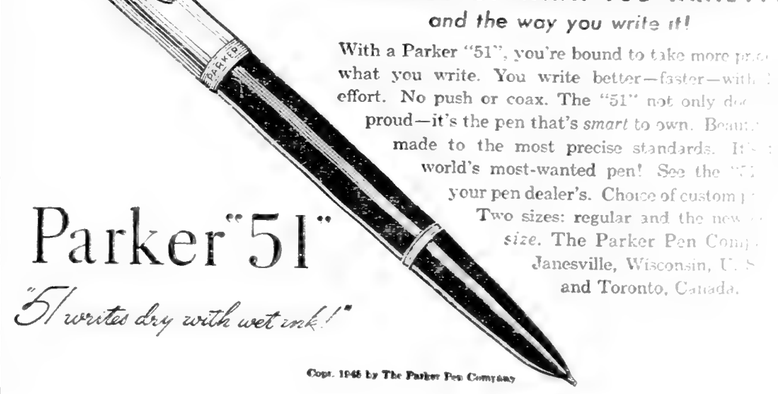
By SCOOP [illegible]

[illegible]

student [illegible]
business [illegible]
Lindsay [illegible]
member [illegible]
literary [illegible]
Magazine [illegible]

CAUSE FOR AMERICAN PRIDE

JEFFERSON'S ROUGH DRAFT OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE



A Declaration By the Representatives of the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, in General Congress assembled

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature & of nature's god entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal & independent that from that equal creation they derive rights inherent & inalienable, among which are the preservation of life, & liberty, & the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed; that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, & to institute new government, laying it's foundation on such principles & organising it's powers in such form, as to them

Part of the original manuscript of the Declaration of Independence written by Thomas Jefferson. It is now on display aboard the "Freedom Train." The revisions shown were included in the document finally presented to the Continental Congress.

BE PROUD OF WHAT YOU WRITE . . .
and the way you write it!

With a Parker "51", you're bound to take more pride in what you write. You write better—faster—with less effort. No push or coax. The "51" not only does the proud—it's the pen that's *smart* to own. Beautifully made to the most precise standards. It's the world's most-wanted pen! See the "51" at your pen dealer's. Choice of custom points. Two sizes: regular and the new demi-size. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U.S.A. and Toronto, Canada.

Parker "51"

"51" writes dry with wet ink!"

Copr. 1948 by The Parker Pen Company



X MARKS THE SPOT where Dean K. K. Carmichael stood when Ogler Shotts ogled her from nearby bush (X marks the spot). Shotts has been apprehended for his criminal act.

UNC Dean of Women Ogled in Arboretum

By SCOOP STANFORD

Claude Shotts, formerly the esteemed secretary of the [illegible] YMCA, was today [illegible] astute and shrewd detective [illegible] the Chapel Hill police department, recalled [illegible] "Claude the Clipper," infamous ogler of fe[illegible] wanted by the police [illegible] and one half states, in[illegible]

"The Clipper" was caught red-handed in the outskirts of the Arboretum in the act of ogling University Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael while she was tripping through the glen en route to a coed beer party being held in her honor on the [illegible] of Alderman.

[illegible] coming aware of [illegible] distressful dean fled [illegible] and reported the [illegible] Officer John Q [illegible]



KATHERINE CARMICHAEL
Eyed in Arboretum



CLAUDE SHOTTS
He Ogled Dean

[illegible] efficient former Confederate soldier now directing [illegible] traffic in front of the Y court, Officer Nimblefoot immediately [illegible] the ace sleuths of the city force, and by following [illegible] trail of discarded [illegible] they arrested "Claude the Clipper" while he was adjusting his binoculars and preparing to feast himself on the [illegible] of ELIZ P.

[illegible] submitted [illegible] peaceably [illegible] ter a 45-[illegible] his true [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Shotts [illegible] S. Adolf [illegible] reer [illegible] the looks [illegible] to all the [illegible]

[illegible] the face of this overwhelming evidence, the despicable broke down and confessed. He pleaded for mercy and was alleged to have insisted that this was his first offense for some years as he had been "going straight."

"It was just spring, fellows," he said. "I lost control."

The kind johns, touched by the explanation, gave the fallen youth leader a cell overlooking the street and let him keep his binoculars while

Rubish Weds Aiken

By SCOOP NACHMAN

YORK, S. C., March 31—Miss Martha Aiken was married this morning, but the Wallace club still goes on.

In a simple but quiet ceremony held in the Gretna Green of the South, Miss Martha Aiken became Mrs. Michael Rubish. The wedding was attended only by a few close friends and political enemies. Mother of the wedding was [illegible] early this morning in an exclusive interview with [illegible] Miss Aiken by a Tar Heel Hearst reporter, in which the bride wore pink.

[illegible] commenting on the quick marriage, Mrs. Rubish said, "This is definitely a political move."

Double Death Exposes Eller, House, Hazlett In Financial Scandal

By SCOOP HAUSER

Death sat in the student government offices last night. He sat and watched over the bodies of two high officers in the local executive and legislative set-up — President Tom Eller and Ernest House, chairman of the Legislature Finance committee.

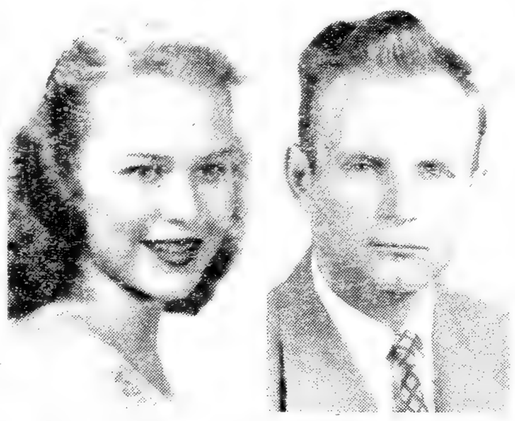
As curiosity-seekers tiptoed into the office to catch a glimpse of the ghastly scene of horror, a scandal gradually uncovered itself — a scandal like of which has not struck the Carolina campus since William Richardson Davie tied his horse to the poplar tree which now bears his name, threw a beer bust, and decided to establish a state university — all in the year 1789.

House, investigating officers discovered, had been embezzling student funds in his capacity as Finance committee chairman. Eller, while making a routine check of student government books, had run across the theft and confronted the guilty party. House apparently threatened Eller with blackmail about the president's Graham Memorial love life, resulting in the campus chief executive's shooting the financier in the chest with a Colt .45 automatic (suspected to be surrepticiously stolen from the U. S. government) and then putting the weapon to his own temple and pulling the trigger a second time.

In an exclusive interview with the local coroner, the Daily Tar Hearst learned that even though a murder-suicide was indicated by the evidence, that a possible double-murder was suspected. The coroner pointed out that two lipstick-stained cigaret butts were in ashtrays on the desk over which Eller's body was slumped.

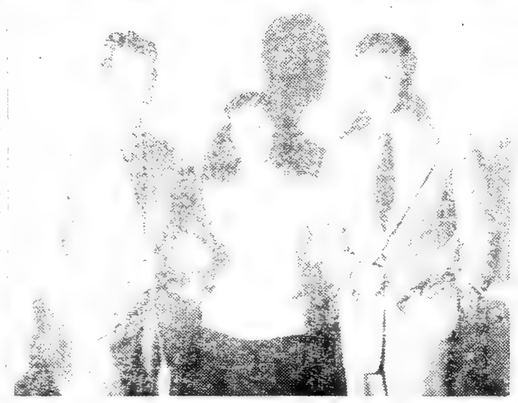
"If there's a woman involved, there's bound to be foul play," he declared. The name of one Liz Hazlett, known criminal convicted of three axe-murders, was mentioned, but the coroner added that an empty Camel cigaret pack was found on the desk also (See picture, page 1), and that Winston-Salem police had been alerted to keep an eye out for the alleged murderess. The coroner would not reveal any more facts on the case. Local police were also silent.

They Figure In Killings



WHEN STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Tom Eller (right) confronted Ernie House, chairman of the legislature finance committee with evidence of book juggling, House threatened him with blackmail involving beautiful blonde Liz Hazlett. The incident led to gunplay in which Eller killed House, then committed suicide.

Candidates, Redhead Involved in Triangle



THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE is pictured by Jess Dedmond (left), Charlie Long (right), and Annie Ben Beale. The three figured in a sordid civil suit filled in Superior Court in Hillsboro yesterday morning.

By SCOOP WHITEHALL

HILLSBORO, March 31—A tangled-up triangle between two Carolina presidential candidates and an alleged gold-digger came to light in Superior Court here this morning when charitable Charlie Long and generous Jess Dedmond presented suit against the fickle Annie Ben Beale for the return of numerous bracelets, necklaces, car rings and various cash gifts they say they have given to her during the past year.

Beale, who is reported to have a record on file as long as the Bell Tower, was only recently acquitted of a murder in Tintop. The hardened red-head had been charged by an anonymous stool pigeon, with rubbing out her roommate. The acquittal came through lack of corpus dilecti, but not before the prosecution had subtly pointed out that Beale had been seen skulking around the University incinerator the day the victim disappeared.

"This whole business is entirely too sordid for my court room," the judge declared, after he had heard testimony on methods of payment for the Long-Dedmond gifts.

"Nol pros," the judge concluded, "and you my dear Miss Beale, may see me in my chambers after court."

Campus Calendar

—THIS IS AUTHENTIC—

2:30 p.m. — Grail, Grail room
4:00 p.m. — Young Democrats, Roland Parker lounge
5:00 p.m. — World Federalists, Grail
5:00 p.m. — Women's Glee club, Hill hall
7:00 p.m. — World Federalists, 203 Alumnae
7:30 p.m. — Law Wives Bridge club, Horace Williams house
7:30 p.m. — WNC, Roland Parker No. 1 and 2
7:30 p.m. — Gastonia club, Roland Parker No. 3
7:30 p.m. — Young Republican club, Graham Memorial

Miss Puddles

By PUDDLES GASTON

Dear Miss Puddles,

Do you think the atomic bomb will ever replace sex?

Worried

Dear Worried,

I hear that liquor is here to stay, and women are on their way out — I haven't thought about the bomb. My only advice is to make merry while you can.

Dear Miss Puddles,

I am a woman with ten children. My husband doesn't love me. What shall I do?

Forsaken

Dear Forsaken,

Do nothing. Just think if he did love you.

Dear Miss Puddles,

I am a" lady in waiting" of 65. Some even refer to me as old maid. What shall I do?

Horrified

Dear Horrified,

What can you do?

Dear Miss Puddles,

I am 18-years-old, and I still can't wear lipstick. Do you think my mother is being fair about the matter?

Disgusted

Dear Disgusted,

She is being considerate — I'm sure your dates will agree with me.

Dear Miss Puddles,

Should I get married?

Friendly

Dear Friendly,

More facts are necessary before I can answer that question. Probably yes.

Dear Miss Puddles,

My hair looks terrible. What should I do?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

Comb it.

Dear Miss Puddles,

I am young, beautiful, and I use soap. I am dated up for months to come. But alas, I have no problems, and I am bored.

Bored

My Dearest Bored,

What kind of soap do you use?

Miss Puddles.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Sorry — No Ad Today — We're Closed Thursdays — HARRY'S

Eat at Dentzler's—And You'll Be Filled—Not Fooled

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVeral more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Prices right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

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SMALL HOUSE LOCATED ON large lot. Two bedrooms. 33 Oakwood Drive, T. V. Cauble. Telephone F-3217. (1-1883-1)

SMALL REMINGTON PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. $30, 309 Whitehead. (1-1886-1)

TONY PASTOR'S ORCHESTRA here April 10th. Anyone desiring May Frolics bids, contact George Trotter. Phone No. 3031. (1-1390-1)

24 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE trailer. Excellent for couple with children. 207 Swain Hall Trailer Park. (1-1891-1)

23 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE trailer in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-1891-1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMbers with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, YMCA. Raleigh, N C (ch 1x2)

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HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE available from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 122 West Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

24 HOUR RADIO REPAIRS. OGburn Furniture Co., Phone 5841 (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

SOMEONE TO SHARE ROOM IN town. Call F-3872. (1-1884-1)

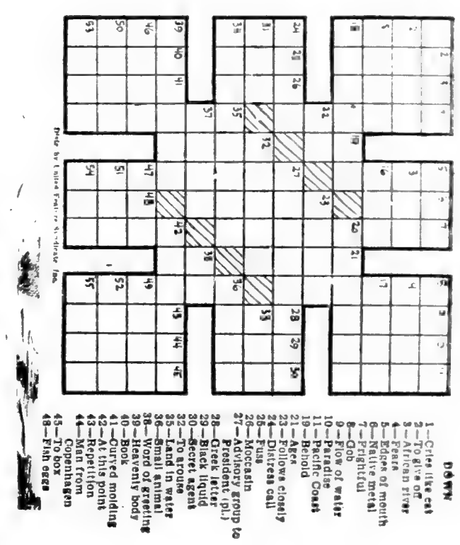
LOST 12

SMALL WHITE GOLD LADIES watch. Black cord band with safety chain guard on clasp. Lost Thursday near Carolina Theater. Reward. Mrs. S. A. Nathan, Phone 4831. (ch 1x1)

LOST STRAYED, OR STOLEN one friendly yellow male cat. If you have any information contact L. F. Fuller, 118 Daniels Road. (1-1887-1)

For Sale Automotive 6BB

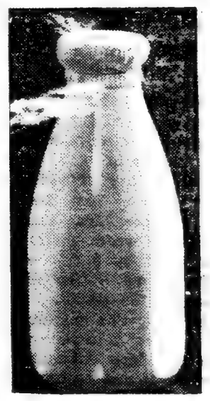
BUICK 1938 FOURDOOR SEDAN in good condition. Original owner, paint, excellent, interior clean, engine sound. Heater. F-2312. (1-C1888-1)



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The Great Snow
—HENRY MORTON ROBINSON

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DAILY TAR HEARST

The Chapel Hill Newspaper

...ril Fool Tel. NOrthside 777

...ued once in a lifetime by the Mills and Stone Syndicate Co. ...200 Graham Memorial, Chapel Hill 1, N. C. Mail Subscription ... one case Blatz, Canada, Canadian Club. For the Centennial ... April Fool editions: two cases Blatz. Three cases Canadian ... President and general manager, Cove M. Skin; executive editor ... Bu...

Member of the Press

...is entitled exclusively to the use of reproduction of all ...printed in this newspaper as well as all Press dispatches.

NO MORE BATCHELOR BUTTONS

A time-worn phrase is the one that states: "A man's best friend is his mother." In an era in which women are homemakers, police, cab drivers, barbers, doctors and even truck drivers all we can say is, "The army's for the women." Mothers, and females in general, are the ones to train in the wars of tomorrow.



Pushbutton warfare was made for the women. They have been pushing baby carriages around for centuries; now is their chance to give them the glory of wars.

Take the word of the experts. The men who know. Each of them will tell you that the army of yesterday is antiquated. As was brought to the attention of the public recently, warfare has changed from the days when the army which got there "fustest with the mostest" had the advantage and would be the victor. Now, in this age of atomic power, robot planes and fountain pens that write under molten metal, the female gender is best qualified to buckle down to the task of pushing buttons. No longer is there a need for batchelor buttons.

Another reason that adds strength to our beliefs is the fact that this, leap year, is geared for the women. On all fronts the women should be given plenty to push buttons during the next war. ...ed on this "Cold War." Currently President ... requesting that Congress give him the ... all the draft machinery and Universal ...ing. Now would be the time to install ...s for the Women only. Turn about is ... anything is fair in love and war.

...ding the calculations of some of the more ...ed scientists and mathematicians, it has been ... women of the United States could learn ...ne warfare of pushing buttons in eleven ...ys it would save the government billions of ... because it cuts off one month training period ...e proposed 12-month UMT for men.

...experts contribute this "feel for the buttons" ... fact that women have been handling buttons ...ars. They've sewed them, yanked them, crushed ...and button-holed men. Now let them push them.

...don't you use your head?

...mean why don't you use some part of it except teeth. You can't chew gum forever.

...'d be a fool.

Use Your Head Don't Fret

You think this mud is all the work of God almighty, don't you?

It's the damned Communists who are doing it.

...the sleep out of your eyes and get your head ...What's the matter? Didn't you ever go to school? ...sure it's the Communists. Who else but a dirty ...Red would think of spreading a lot of slime on ...walk. Nobody. Of course Ask Frank Graham. ...tell you.

...better than that. Ask General MacArthur. He's our man.

If you need any further proof. Look at these words: Moscow. Mud.

See, the first letter in each word is M.

What do you want? An affidavit?

(We don't know who was king before Solomon, but we know who was king affidavit.)

Requiring Pornographer

By Scoop Brassy

The Tar Hearst will print every timely, interesting question submitted and used in this column if $5 is enclosed with the question.

THE QUESTION

Do You think it will rain?

THE PLACE

Barber Shop, Graham Memorial.

THE ANSWERS



Johnny Clampitt, casanova: It's springtime and it always rains in the springtime. I know it's springtime because even the trees are putting out. Don't tell anybody I said this, now.

Junius Scales, chairman of the Communist party of Chapel Hill: Historically, it must rain. Think of the farmers. Think of the working man on his way home from the factory. Don't you think the farmer needs rain? Don't you think the workingman should have a gentle shower to wash the capitalist-tortured perspiration off his brow. You don't? You wait. Comes the revolution, we'll have rain every day. Just you wait. Doggone your vampire-like hide Joe will make it rain.



Walter Spearman, journalism professor: "Yep, believe it will. I was thinking just this morning that it was going to rain because I was getting stiff in the joints. My rheumatism never fails. Reliable as a barometer.



John Van Hecke, joker: Yeah, like Walter I was getting stiff in the joints. Just last night, as a matter of fact. Went to Harry's, the Campus, University, Jeff's. If it does rain, and I say it will, it'll rain 3.2 beer. Pretty sure sign is when my yellow tie turns purple. Even surer sign is when I turn purple.



Julia Ross, Poetess and belle: "Well, I think it would be real nice if it did. Rain is so pretty. I mean on the grass and everything. Really, I think it would be awfully nice. Don't you, Charlie? Oh, but you know you do. Just think of the small rain. It's so sweet.





VICE OF THE PEOPLE

Please give name and address with your letter. We will uphold both in request.

ARMED THE HORSE

CARRBORO: With the national presidential elections coming up and all old-line parties in a dither as to who to run, I think the time has come to consider Armed, who is the undoubtedly the fastest dark horse in the field. Besides, he is whole horse, not just a portion of one, like the rest of the candidates.

Yours for dirtier politics

Name witheld due to lack of spelling ability.

WHY THE FISH

ALDERMAN: I am just a l'il ole thing who's jist come ovah from WC. I don't know nothin' about sex or anything. So I just thought I would ask you if you could tell us why all these boys are going around wearin' fish on their chests.

Innocently,

Millicent Midol

Editor's note: Just for the hallibut, Millicent, just for the hallibut.

ABOVE CALIBER

Tintop: I just want to know why we don't have more April Fool Issues like this one we are having today?

I realize people often write in and ask silly questions but I feel this is above the usual caliber, don't you?

Anxiously awaiting your reply (I shall even get up five minutes earlier to get the Tar Heel.)

Eager Evelyn

Editor's Note: Yes.

WARNING

QUONSET NO. 22: I am flat on my stomach in Fetzer Field. I have staggered here and fallen to scratch out this message on the back of a Tums container. I am dying but my last thought is of my fellow students. As I writhe in pain here on the muddy turf, I beseech you. Stay away from Lenoir hall.

A Late Friend

to comment on such a ridiculous statement in the first place.

The Buildings Department has been notified of the leak.

LOTTA BUNKS

Stacy Dormitory. . . .We here in Stacy have several extra bunks. President Saleeby asked that I write and notify you of this fact. We will accept applications from any females, age limit 24, height 5'5", weight 105, hair preferably blonde. No others need apply. These bunks are in rooms with some of the most congenial Carolina gentlemen. Applications shold be delivered in person to Room 312, Stacy.

Congenial Charlie McGillicudy

BEER LOWERED

Chapel Beer Co. Inc. . . .As of April 2, the price of beer per bottle will be lowered to eight cents each. We feel that this is only fair since the students have already purchased enough beer from local cafes this year to more than insure local owners a million dollar profit. The merchants request the cooperation of all patrons in not forcing them to accept more than eight cents.

Blatz Schlitz Budwieser

WOMEN ASSIGNMENTS

Housing Office. . . .The University housing office wishes to announce a new room assignment policy whereby the women's dorms will be turned into recreation halls and coeds will live in tents in the Arboretum. This policy will go into effect immediately. Space in the former dormitories will be allotted on a first come, first serve basis.

Johnathan J. Jabcoski

-Booters-

(*Continued from page 6*)

the ball the length and breadth of the field out of reach of any opponents.

For goalies, Allen is planning still another perfect man. The goaltender of the future will stand at least seven feet tall and will measure no less than six feet from shoulder to shoulder. He will have three legs, one for propelling goal kicks over the heads of the opposition. The other two will be webbed to make it impossible for errant balls to slip into the goal mouth.

To Award First Bone



DAN THE DOG

Gertie's Garter Will Bear Watching At Carrboro Dog Race Track Opening

By SCOOP VADEN

The Carrboro Association for the Advancement of Dog Races announced yesterday the opening of Saradoga, a new six-furlong, million dollar race track, situated on the outskirts of Carrboro, five miles from the nearest fire plug.

With the announcement of the opening came a statement concerning the track's policy. It is the intention of the owners to admit all popular dogs on the University of North Carolina's campus to enter any one of the four daily races.

Today's opening race at the new mud-path is the ever popular claiming race for strays. A big favorite in this event is Wallace Club, running under Crimson and black colors and managed by Widely Red. Kollege Boy, a definite sleeper who bears watching in neck and neck affairs, will be running in the post position with the DTH Kennels colors.

The second race, with eight entries scheduled, will feature Cockers, two years and up. Gertie's Garter, owned by Fond Recollection Kennels, bears watching and should finish right up near the top, if the going is smooth.

The third and feature race of the day, Feline Fillies, is slated to be one of the closest affairs of the day, with such famous names as Coed Charm, sired by Eager Beaver, Cash Register, who might end up in the money, and Bowler Boy Dannie, a fast mudder, entered.

The last race on the card, the Human Race, will feature many of the big dogs from the Chapel Hill Kennels. Post time is scheduled for 4:45.

Olympics Here?

A notoriously reliable source revealed yesterday afternoon that Chapel Hill is in the running for the 1952 Olympic games.

This leak did not come as a surprise to many as leak are very common nowadays and are to be expected. No one in the local athletic department was available for comment at presstime as no one ever knows what time the paper will go to press anyhow.

It was doubted that anyone would be stupid enough to comment anyway.

ARENA GRAPPLERS

Battling Bill Kemp took a hard-earned decision from Marvin Wilson last night in the Woollen Arena. The two battled on even terms through the first two hour periods, but Kemp pulled a railway switch on his adversary in the final stanza for the victory. Kemp weighed in at 175 pounds, Wilson at 121.

George Barclay . . . . Of 1934 Vintage

All-American Guard May Return

By SCOOP SCHAAP

The startling announcement that Carolina's 1934 All-American guard, George Barclay, may play football next fall for Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels, came yesterday afternoon from the Athletic department.

The reason that Barclay may play said the announcement is that a recent check on the record books of the University show that the one-time great has one more year of eligibility left at Caro'ina which he may take advantage of next season.



George Barclay

Barclay, reached at his Maryland home yesterday in a thrilling person-to-person call, revealed that he was seriously considering returning to his alma mater and pooling his talents with that of Charlie Justice and company for one more fling as he put it, "at fame and glory."

Barclay was the first All-American in the history of the school. He is now coaching at the University of Maryland, but as far as the AAU is concerned, Barclay is still an amateur. "We have heard he plays dime seats," an AAU spokesman told a Hearst hireling, "but this report has never been substantiated."

Sports Writers Exchange Portables For Pigskins

By TWO BIG SCOOPS

The result of covering Carolina football games for the past few years has finally caught up with two Daily Tar Hearst sports scribes who, according to Coach Carl Snavely, will take over the tailback and fullback positions on next season's Tar Heel eleven.

Such was the startling announcement coming forth from yesterday's rainy-day practice, the third session of the Spring drills. The rising grid luminaries took part in their initial workouts on Tuesday, but Cagey Fox withheld names of the new stars until yesterday to allow for the necessary press releases to be prepared.

Forming the Tar Heel's Touchdown Twin duo will be Get-it-and-Go Goldwater, a triple-threat tailback terror, and Chug-Chug Carmichael, a triple-threat fullback fiend. Noting their ability to toss footballs around on the sports page and never one to pass up talent, Snavely ordered the lads into uniform when they came down to report on Tuesday's drill. The rest of the story will go down in history.

Both boys, according to the coaching staff, are naturals at their positions. Get-it-and-Go Goldwater ,a marvel at sizing up the terrain, will be the Mr. Outside of the combination and earned early fame as the Broom Man with his end-sweep runs. He is supposedly the greatest ground-gainer since General Patton.

Chug-Chug Carmichael, sonsidered the Human Cyclotron, is the Inside Man on the skunk-the-opposition works and is renowned for his bone-crushing atomized smashes through the middle. He was named the Hit-and-Run Pile Driver of the Gridiron in prep-school

The acquisition of the pair, Snavely pointed out, will be the biggest thing that has happened to Carolina athletics "since my return to Chapel Hill." Predicting that "We ought to win every game by 30 points with the Twins in the lineup," the Cagey Fox went on to say that both players loom as certain All-Americans.

Several lineup changes will be needed to make room for

(See T-TWINS, page 7)

Hearnmen Won't Play For Peanuts

By SCOOP JENRETTE

"We Won't Play For Peanuts".

That was the cry of the North Carolina baseball team as they returned home from spring training in Burlington Tuesday. The players were sick and tired of the way that things were being handled and yesterday they decided to say something about it.

It seems the baseballers don't like the playing conditions. And don't like the idea of playing for peanuts. As one player put it, "You get tired of eating those damn gubbers all the time. Either we get Wheaties, or we don't play."

Among the rest of the performers, the story was the same. Rip Ryan, star infielder doesn't like playing conditions around second base. "It looks like a rock pile at San Quentin," he confided to this reporter. "Especially when I'm playing for peanuts."

Still Others

Still other players were up in arms about the locker room facilities. Pitcher Vinnie the Vinner DiLorenzo whined that the shower water was not half as hot as that he had gotten into out on the mound that afternoon, while catcher Sid Varney complained about the lack of mild toilet soap in the showers. And first baseman John Gregory claimed that base runners had shunned him since the supply of deodorant had given out. All complained of playing for paltry peanuts.

The consensus was that a change was needed and signs of "Grab Rabb" and "Dog House" have appeared around the dressing room. Another asked for "No More Peanuts".

The players' demands did not stop there. Some others wanted the dugouts equipped with life jackets in case of sudden cloud bursts, while it was suggested that the dugouts be reinforced to protect the players against flying bottles, cliches, and peanut shells.

If Don't

If the diamond men don't get their demands, they may turn to drastic action it was indicated. Some of the players suggested a walkout, to which slugger Kenny Black remarked, "I've walked so much of late, one more time won't hurt me." And that seems to be the general feeling it was a different story for veteran Coach Bunn Hearn.

From the management prepared to change its honored words to a new ring. "From now on," he "We'll win some, we'll some, and some they'll out."

Field manager Walter Wimp Rabb was silent the whole question, but no experts doubted that Bunn Hearn, being experienced baseball men, would many called strike.

Allen, Genetics Boys Raising Soccer Stars

By SCOOP FOX

Queried yesterday about his nocturnal conferences with genetics experts from the zoology and biology departments, soccer Coach Marvin Allen revealed that he is attempting to develop a process whereby he could develop a strain of left-footed players.

That was only one of the many experiments that the mastermind of the shinbusters is conducting in his subterranean laboratory, deep in the sub-basement of Venable hall.

The need for a steady stream of "wrong-footed" booters was emphasized recently by the graduation of the few men whom Allen had been able to corral for his aggregation. The mentor realized that he couldn't depend on nature taking her course and would have to supplement Ma whenever possible to remove any possibility of a shortage at any time in the future.

Next on the list of pr to strengthen Carolina's soc prospects is to develop a bre of players with tremendo legs, chests, and heads would be regulated to position of the objects would soon wither away.

The need of the tre mentioned parts of the tomy are obvious to dents of the sport with massive leg head-like torsos were hard to beat, but when the tion is equipped with that extend for three feet above the shoulders team would be able to

(See BOOTERS, page



Today's Racing Form

BY SCOOP TOUT

Saradoga

April 1, 1948

WEATHER: Doggy and Damp TRACK: Possibly

FIRST RACE—Claiming Race, For all strays—Post time: When nature calls—Distance: actual—Prize: Going to dogs.

Post Pos.	Entry	Comment
1	Morning Yawning	Good in the Stretch
2	Wallace Club	To be Heard From
3	Eight O'Clock	Slow Starter
4	Student Party	Great in the Mud
5	Cashmere	Shows possibilities
6	Mellow Melton	In Every Race
7	College Man	Sleeper
8	Temptation	Hard to Overcome

SECOND RACE—For Cocker Spaniels—Two year olds up—Distance: normal—Prize: Crockery.

Post Pos.	Entry	Comment
	Coed Queen	Neck and Neck
	Bottle Beer	May Get Ahead
	Gertie's Garter	Bears Watching
4	Civil Rights	Horse of a Different color
	Perfect Prof	Knows His Oats
	Import	Always First Choice
	Mosquito Bite	May Be Scratched
	Stuffy Nose	Continually Running

THIRD RACE—Feline Phillies—Post time: when [illegible]—Stake: Medium Rare.

Post Pos.	Entry	Comment
	[illegible] Machine	Running Well Lately
	[illegible]	Another Sleeper
	[illegible]	May Not Leave Stall
4	[illegible]	Good Finisher
	[illegible]	Might Not Show
	Cash Register	Always in the Money
	Fuse Button	Should Ring the Bell

FOURTH RACE—The CANINE CUP—Post time: Yes—Race: Country mile—Prize: Pick of bones at Lenoir Hall [illegible] shoe from Julians.

Post Pos.	Entry	Comment
	Staff Photographer	May Develop
	Party Pooper	Tires Fast
	Hole-in-One	Long Shot
4	Fairy Tale	Odd Bet
	Moonshine	Sure to Finish
	Locomotive	Good on the rail
	Coed Charm	Always Out in Front

[illegible] BET: Don't

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

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We Deliver

-T-Twins-

(Continued from page 6)

the new players. Snavely indicated that last year's tailback, Chas Justice, would be shifted to blocking back where he might amount to something." Hose Rodgers will plug the center position in the cheery [illegible] stated.

[illegible] on the loss of [illegible] Daily Tar [illegible] Sports Minister [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THE DAILY TAR HEARST

GRAY FOX SNARES TOUCHDOWN TWINS

Story on P



BICEPS BARBARA LYNN, Dolphin swimming damsel, displays her winning freestyle form while receiving the most valuable trophy at the National Amateur swimming competition at Leech Beach, Cal. Miss Lynn was easily the best in her class and won the honors hands down as shown in the picture. (Complete story on page 10).



TOUCHDOWN TWINS Bullet Ball Carmichael, left, and Southpaw B[illegible] C[illegible] water practice hitting dimes at 50 yards in Spring grid drills. (Photo by F[illegible])



CAROLINA'S CRACK COED field hockey squad is shown preparing for their rugged 36-game schedule this spring. In the middle of the fast and furious action above is Marge "Deadeye" Goodplayer. "Deadeye" was recently cleared by the Southern conference eligibility board despite charges of unethical playing by Duke athletic officials. Last season, she scored an amazing total of 447 goals in 21 contests



"IF I DON[illegible] [illegible] peanuts, "[illegible] basketball." [illegible] declaration [illegible] day afternoon [illegible] Lorenzo, se[illegible] of the Hee[illegible] 'Besides," [illegible] can go back [illegible] baseball um[illegible] Kitten Brecheen.

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Election Poll
Mudville Mutterings
Pro and Anti-UMT

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 130

Graham Gives First Indonesian Report; Talk Gets Ovation From Capacity Crowd

Deafening Applause Greets President After Introduction

By Charlie Gibson

Dr. Frank P. Graham won an ovation from a capacity crowd in Memorial hall Wednesday morning with his first public report on his trip to Indonesia as an envoy of peace.

The auditorium was filled to overflowing with many students, faculty members, and townspeople standing throughout the convocation ceremonies to welcome Dr. Graham back to the campus. Deafening applause met the president of the Greater University when Chancellor Robert B. House introduced him with assurance that, "we love him and we feel at our best when he is around."

Di Praised

Chancellor House also praised the Dialectic Senate for asking that Dr. Graham be presented in the regular University series. Charlie Long, speaker of the Di, presided over the program which the Reverend B. C. Cooper began with an invocation.

Dr. Graham spoke very informally on the problems he faced as the U. S. representative on a three-man Committee of Good Offices, appointed by the UN Security council to effect a truce between Indonesia and the Netherlands. He paid high tribute to Henry Brandis of the University law school who accompanied him as a special adviser and played an important role in treaty negotiations.

Don't Breathe

One of the most well-received incidents of the Graham speech came when "Dr. Frank," as he is affectionately called, explained that a "Good Officer" is not supposed to have any public opinions. "In fact, he is not supposed to breathe without permission of both governments."

Tracing a brief history of Indonesia, a "land of stubborn dikes and generous blood", Dr. Graham told how withstanding and then enduring Japanese invasion in the last war had given the 70,000,000 people a feeling that they should be independent. He told of a somewhat vain revolution against the Netherlands that led the UN to step into the one-sided fracas as a last resort to stop hostilities.

Rendezvous With Destiny

Of the treaty finally reached to promise Indonesia independence on January 1, 1949, Dr. Graham said, "In this truce and in these principles, the people of the Netherlands, the people of the Republic and all of the people of Indonesia have, under God, a rendezvous with a larger destiny of creative cooperation in a time and in a world in need of the best which these historic peoples can give together."





TOM KERR AND CHUCK HAUSER (left to right) are running on the Student party ticket for publications positions—Kerr for editor of Tarnation and Hauser for junior member to the Publications board. The former is present assistant editor of Tarnation while Hauser is working as news editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Winn Says Candidates Missing Meet To Have Final Qualifying Opportunity

A compulsory meeting of all candidates who missed Tuesday's mass meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock today in the student government office in Graham Memorial.

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, said yesterday that it is compulsory for all candidates who missed the first meeting to appear, prepared to submit a valid excuse and pay the $1 fine necessary for qualification.

Winn said that this will be the candidates' last chance to qualify for the coming elections.

Those required to be present are: Campus party, John Miles, Dan Martin and Jake Lambert; Student party, Jack Park and Gil Burnett; University party, George Sibold, Dick Bunting, George Dunlop, Gene Turner, Bill Benbow and Willie Marjorie Riddick. One independent candidate is required to appear, Charlie Smith.

Non-Partisan board candidate: Gene Jones.

Coeds who must attend the meeting are: Carolyn Guthrie, Sibyl Mitchell, Catherine Hovis, Lucille Olive, Meg Healy, Ruth Lassiter, Ruth Manning, Gloria Peters, Conner Reed, Mary Louise Powe, Simone Basset, Jo Benton, Dot Knott, Lola Mustard, Edith Semat, Betsy Tom Lawrence and Nancy Pendleton.

YACK COPY FINISHED

Yackety Yack staffers yesterday sent the last of its 1948 Yack copy to the engraver and announced that all but the printing of the 531-page annual had been officially completed.

The job just completed involved filling square 57,348 inches of space.



PETE GERNS, candidate for senior member to the Publications board, is present business manager of Tarnation, an editorial columnist for the Daily Tar Heel, and also parliamentarian of the Student Legislature. Gerns is running on a double endorsement by the Student and Campus parties.

Models Featured In Carolina Mag

A bigger and better Carolina magazine is scheduled to be distributed over the campus today and tomorrow.

Editor Fred Jacobson yesterday indicated that it will be four pages larger than usual and that a concentration on variety "should make it considerably better."

Featuring Ferne Hughes on the cover, a fashion spread with ten coed models, another campus quiz, and advice from successful Carolina alumni as to what in college was most helpful to them, this issue should, Jacobson feels, qualify as the most variegated one to appear this year.

The fashion spread occupies a prominent double page position in the middle of the magazine. Photography for it was handled by Francis Lavergne Johnson.

The advice from alumni carries the answers to a series of questions submitted to graduates who have made names for themselves in business, politics and the professions. It is titled "What About Tomorrow?"

"A Length Beneath the Sky" by Sandy Grady is the outstanding fiction appearing in the issue. It is an unusual treatment of modret auto racers and the men that drive them.





TWO OF NORTH CAROLINA'S gubernatorial candidates, Oscar Barker, left, and Mayne Albright, right, spoke on an open forum program in Hill hall Wednesday night. It was the third time that the two candidates have appeared together on an open forum during the present campaign.

Albright, Barker State Platforms Before CPU

By Sam McKeel

"Now is the time to give a death blow to a political machine that is dead and doesn't know it," Mayne Albright, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said last night.

Albright and Oscar Barker, Durham county's Democratic entry in the race, were guest speakers on an open forum program sponsored by the Carolina Political union.

Underlying Issue

"There are many issue in this campaign, but the underlying issue is politics itself. The real question before the people of North Carolina is machine control and whether elections are to be won by votes or dollars," said Albright. "The greatest roadblock in the way of progress in North Carolina is the state political machine—flush with money, but bankrupt in vision and ruled by the dead hand of the past."

Albright stated that "under machine control, North Carolina is moving backward instead of forward."

Both Barker and Albright advocate better roads, health, and public welfare.

Barker said that if the services of government are evenly distributed in North Carolina, most of the state's problems will be solved.

"Our public schools have been neglected to a point where the welfare of the children of the state is at stake. We have, likewise, failed to adequately recognize the physical well being of our people," Barker said.

State Failure

He asserted that the primary reason surplus funds have accumulated in the highway and general funds, has been the failure on the part of the state to keep the wages of school teachers and state employees' on a par with the inflated cost of living.

Orange county is the 81st county that Albright has visited on his present campaign tour, made in his trailer field headquarters, the "Challenger." Albright plans to conduct a whirlwind tour of re-visits and speeches during the ast two months of the campaign.

Tony Pastor Band Will Provide Music For May Frolics Weekend, April 9, 10

The nationally famous orchestra of Tony Pastor will furnish music for a concert and two dances during the May Frolics weekend here on April 9 and 10, yesterday announced Bob Beasley, president of the May Frolics and a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Both dances will be in Woollen Gym on the evenings of the ninth and tenth. The concert will be held in Memorial hall Saturday afternoon on the tenth.

Pastor's popular aggregation is currently on a coast-to-coast tour which began with engagements at New York's Paramount Theatre and The Hotel Pennsylvana. The tour will end at the famed Palladium in Hollywood.



Seven fraternities sponsoring the May Frolics are the original members of the German club. They are: Sigma Nu, Kappa Sig, DKE, SAE, Beta, Sigma Chi, and Zeta Psi. They constitute the total of 540 members of the May Frolics who have bids to the concert and dances.

Pastor's rise to fame began when he was a vocalist and saxophone player with Artie Shaw. He left Shaw's band and organized his own. Now Tony Pastor is regarded as one of the great stylists in the music field. Combined with his saxophone talents, the combination rates as a powerful force in dancing.

Debator Jim Spence announced yesterday that a debate tournament with the University of West Virginia would be held here April 6.

Parties Release Platform Planks

Campus Party

In the belief that the objectives contained in the platform appearing below are desirable, the Campus party pledges itself to work towards their achievement.

1. Disapproves and will work to prevent limitation of student automobiles.
2. Disapproves and will represent the students in disapproving Saturday classes.
3. Will continue to make qualifications the sole consideration for choosing candidates.
4. Will support clear, separate honor code and campus code.
5. Advocates re-instatement of freshman chapels for better orientation.
6. Will work for establishment of on-campus barbershop.
7. Telephone for every dormitory floor in quadrangles.
8. Attempt to vacate quonset huts in fall.
9. Establishment of student entertainment series on a sound ap-

(See CAMPUS, page 4)

Student Party

The Student party has worked hard in drawing up this platform and feels that they are planks that effect the student body in every phase of activities.

1. Lower prices and better service at Lenoir Hall; attained by approaching the Board of Trustee's Visiting Committee and asking that Lenoir Hall be paid for by appropriation from the State Legislature.
2. Student-faculty study of curriculum with the intent of bettering said subject for more interesting and more useful studies.
3. A fair, equitable, and proportional redistricting bill due to the students under the Constitution.
4. Non-partisan and working judicial system, within which the student's power to appeal is not denied.
5. A telephone on every dormitory floor or the installation of a call system in all dorms.

(See STUDENT, page 4)

University Party

The University party in order to better serve the interests of the student body does sincerely promise you that it will

PROVIDE:

1. A better student entertainment program such as frequent "Y" Court dances and revival of Music Under The Stars.
2. Student publications representative of popular student opinion.

GIVE:

1. Present students new dormitory preferences over incoming freshmen.
2. Full consideration to student comments and suggestions placed in University Party Suggestion Boxes.

PLAN:

1. A freshman chapel series.
2. A student Post Office.
3. A Student Bank.

This platform was adopted not for wishful thinking but for practicability.

Appellate Jurisdiction Amendment Is Defeated As Group Retains Appeal

Body Passes Measure To Put Unused Money Back In General Fund

By Chuck Hauser

The appellate jurisdiction amendment to the constitution was defeated by a strong negative vote of the Student Legislature last night.

The amendment would have given the Student council sole power to try Honor code violation cases, the Men's and Women's councils sole power to try social violation cases under the Campus code and would have removed the appeal system from student government if it had been passed by the Legislature and afterwards ratified by the student body in Tuesday's general elections.

Weakened Government

Proponents of the bill, Women's Honor council Chairman Donleen MacDonald, presidential candidate Jess Dedmond and former student body president Dewey Dorsett, argued that the present appeal system weakened campus government and the honor system.

Charlie Long, another presidential candidate and former member and speaker pro tem of the legislative body, made a quick rebuttal to their statements on the grounds that the appeal system had never been tried on the campus.

"How Can We Know?"

"An appellate system has never been put into effect, so how can we know whether it will work or not?" Long asked, explaining that a correct appeal procedure had never been put into practice to determine whether or not it could work.

Parliamentarian Pete Gerns attacked the proposed amendment from another angle, pointing out that if the bill were passed, a faculty board of review would be the only appeal outlet to which a student could turn.

Discussing a past run-in with Dean Carroll of the Commerce school, Gerns explained that he had transferred to the School of Political Science.

"And if Mr. Dudley DeWitt Carroll were sitting on the board reviewing my appeal case, I would never have a chance!" Gerns charged.

Following the constitutional amendment's defeat, Finance committee Chairman Ernie House presented a motion to establish definite rules of procedure for the appeal system, but the Legislature would not vote to suspend the rules to bring the bill under consideration last night.

Also passed last night was a bill which would cause all unused portions of monies appropriated by the Legislature to campus organizations to be returned to the general fund.

Under new business, a bill was introduced by Fred Thompson to clarify the number of officers to be elected in all class officer elections on campus. Thompson withdrew his motion after Ed Davenport had offered a bill to provide for five officers in each class election: president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman. The bill went to committee.

Also sent to committee was a resolution proposed by Herb Alexander to provide for a public "disapproval" of the actions of 'some persons involved" in Tuesday night's anti-anti-UMT demonstration.





WAYNE BRENEGAN AND JOHNNY CLAMPITT (left to right) are on the University party slate for Student council member and vice president of the student body, respectively. Brenegan has served on both the Men's and Student council before, while Clampitt is performing duties now as president of the University Veterans association.

University Party Releases Candidates Seeking Student Council Positions

The University party yesterday released the names of Student council candidates for the coming elections.

Council Nominees May Use Publicity

Candidates nominated for Men's council posts by the Non-Partisan Selection board may put as much personal publicity as they please, up to their legal $10 limit, Elections Board Chairman Al Winn pointed out yesterday.

"Any publicity the board handles," Winn stated, "will include the names of all the candidates it nominated, but the individual nominees may disperse any personal publicity they wish, so long as the cost does not run over the $10 limit provided for in the elections laws."

Cuts of board nominees may also be printed in the Daily Tar Heel if the candidates bring them to the DTH news office. This applies only so far as space permits. Cuts will also be run in the order they are brought in.



CHARLIE LOUDERMILK is a candidate for the Men's Honor council nominated by the Non-Partisan Selection board. Loudermilk is vice chairman of the University party and the only man running for the council who has previously served on it.

Sam Magill, Stuart Bondurant and Weddy Thorpe were nominated by the party for the positions of members-at-large.

Magill, a rising junior, was born in Shanghai, China, while his parents were residing there. He is vice-president of the YM CA, a member of the GM board of directors, co-chairman of WS SF, a member of the track team. He is a member of Delta Psi fraternity and a sociology major.

Bondurant Is Pre-Med

Stuart Bondurant, another rising junior, is a pre-med student from Winston-Salem. He was secretary-treasurer of the freshman class of 1947. A member of the Interfraternity council, Sigma Chi, and AED pre-med fraternity, he has had four years experience on the student council in his high school.

Weddy Thorp is a journalism major from Rocky Mount, N. C. She attended St. Mary's in Raleigh before entering Carolina last fall and is a member of the Coed Senate, the Glee club, the YWCA junior council and society editor of the DTH. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Carmichael, Brenegan, Sibold

Men candidates running on the UP ticket are Martin Carmichael, Wayne Brenegan and George Sibold.

Carmichael is a rising senior from Fairfield, Conn. At Carolina he has served both on the Student council and Men's council. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Wayne Brenegan, from La Crosse, Va., has been co-nominated for the council position by both UP and CP. He is a member of the University Dance committee, the Grail, an incumbent member of the Student council and is in Phi Delta Theta.

George Sibold is a rising senior from Clearwater, Fla.

Hughes, Myatt, Yokley

Nominees for the coed positions on the board are Ferne Hughes, Liddy Bet Myatt and Marjorie Yokely.

Ferne Hughes is a music major from Rainelle, W. Va. She attended Greenbrier Junior college

(See UP, page 4)

Friendship Group To Entertain 150 WC Girls Here

Tomorrow afternoon and evening 150 freshmen from Women's college at Greensboro will visit the campus as guests of the Freshman Friendship council.

The girls will be entertained at a picnic in the afternoon and at an informal dance at night. Tickets for both the picnic and dance combined are one dollar. They may be obtained from members of the Freshman Friendship council or in the "Y" information office today and tomorrow until they have been sold out.

Freshmen are encouraged to atend this affair, but it is open to all upper classmen. There are only 200 tickets available.

The picnic will begin with entertainment at 4:30 in the Forest theater picnic grounds. Supper will be served at 5:30. In case of rain, the picnic will be held in the Pine room of Lenoir hall at the same time.

The dance is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 in Woollen gym. The music will be furnished by recordings.

Dates may be made beforehand or arranged at the picnic.

Both Sides Were at Fault

To date we have received four letters from students commenting on the anti-UMT rally and the pro-UMT protest demonstration. Because of space limitations and because none of the letters conformed to our stipulations concerning the number of words we will accept as contributions to the column, we have printed only one letter in its entirety and taken excerpts from the other letters.

All, except one, of these letters are in the same vein. Three mention of the Hitler Youth movement and compare the behavior of the pro-UMT group to the little Hitlers. The third letter makes a supposition on which he has no fact to base its remarks. Two of the letters, written on the same typewriter and the same brand of typewriter paper intimate that the only reason they went to the rally was because they are students of psychology and they wanted to test their textbook data with the actual practice. They implied that they found what they sought — "in a mob the behavior degenerates to the level of the least civilized and the most emotional members of that mob."

We do not deny the fact that the members of the mob did not file in the building and sit like Eton lads in their stiff white collars. Yes, there were rude remarks and interruptions which we do not condone, but there was also these same things being done by the anti-UMT members of the audience. We can cite incidents substantiating this. There was more rudeness on the part of the pro UMT bunch because there was four times as many as the Anti's.

But during the complete program, which lasted more that two hours, there was not one instant when the group could not have been controlled. They recognized Bill Corley as their leader and when he arose from his seat to go on the platform, the noise subsided even before he raised his hands for silence. We are not a student of psychology, but it did not take a psychologist to realize that the group present was willing to give the speakers on the program a chance to express their beliefs.

Both factions were in the wrong. This time the University has, to date, been lucky enough to escape a black eye and a smutty reputation from the incident. The meeting which has been termed as "healthy" by some of the audience was not a "rough and ready" demonstration of an uncontrolable mob. There were individuals on both sides of the fence who terribly violated the manner which befits a Carolina Gentleman. This time the damage has been slight and the State press has not been as greedy in gobbling up any off-color behavior of University students. Next time we may not be so lucky.

There must not be a next time.

Write Away

Are You Anti Or Pro-UMT?

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

The anti-anti-UMT group will undoubtedly be subject to considerable abuse as a result of their childish display on Tuesday night. Parallels will certainly be drawn with the disruptive methods of the Nazis during the early days of the Hitler regime. This abuse should instead be turned into kindly attempts to enlighten the demonstrators.

It might be explained that an atomic bomb, or even an old rifle, will not turn a Communist into a democrat. It will turn him into a dead Communist, and his brother into a hate-filled enemy. Perhaps the "anti-anti" group does not realize the intimate connection between the late war and the present spread of Communism through Europe. Communist organizers, whether direct agents of the Kremlin or not, find it easy sledding to enlist thousands, in Italy, France, even in Czechoslovakia—without Russian troops. Why? Because in the moral, political, and economic vacuum left by the war people were willing to return to any strong leaders, any promise of security. Just as the economic distintegration following the depression catapulted Hitler into power.

Another war will do nothing to remedy the conditions which are encouraging Communism. On the contrary, it will destroy, through extremes of misery never before imagined, the last resistance to totalitarianism, the last of the desire for human dignity and its concomitant respect for civil liberties.

The U. S. cannot encourage democracy in Europe by sending troops as imbued with democratic principles as the misguided boys of the anti-anti-UMT group. Nor can it do so by restricting all efforts and expenditures in one gigantic preparation for war. The one last chance seems to be to offer the people of Europe something besides the destruction and privation they have known for the past 10 years. We can offer them something more than token economic assistance reluctantly spared from rearmament expenditures. We can send dollars, goods, services, and trained administrators. We can send hope, that America is not preparing for war, but for peace.

Rachelle Marshall

Ill-Bred, Dangerous

Editor:

". . . I understand that during the meeting a cross was burned in the YMCA courtyard and I myself heard some non-musical bugler essaying "Taps" and other bugle-calls outside the open windows. Whether or not these were intended to be a commentary on the proceedings in Gerrard hall or not I do not know, but such action, done even in jest (as has been implied), is extremely ill-bred and dangerous. If it was done because Mr. Austin (perhaps the best speaker of the evening) was a Negro I can only feel deep shame for any organization of individuals in my University who would publicly and in such a crass manner evince its (or their) bigotry and chauvinism.

The Students inside Gerrard hall, whatever their views, listened quietly and respectfully to what Mr. Austin had to say I personally was impressed by his speaking manner and the intelligence with which he handled a hostile audience. If anyone feels called upon to object to a Negro speaking at our University, then there are far more intelligent ways of handling such a situation than by resorting to those terroristic manifestations of savagery.

Nor am I, as will inevitably be claimed, a "nigger-lover.." I merely believe in accepting a human being, regardless of pigmentation, on his worth as an individual, an in sustaining his right to be heard in any peacefully conducted assemblage of free men. I did not agree with Mr. Austin; I disagree even more with his deframers. . ."

C. D. McIntyre

Loss Of Identity

"The University of North Carolina stands throughout the South and the United States as an institution of thought, of integrety, and of courtesy. Tuesday night, there was an exhibition on this campus which seems to have been directed toward the destruction of thought, integrity, and courtesy, which seemed to have as its goal the destruction of thoughtful consideration of any problem; an exhibition of mass behavior which I found it difficult to believe would or could occur in a country supposedly opposed to fascist behavior. I am of course speaking of the demonstration which took place in the Y court, preceding the Stop-the-Draft meeting which was scheduled to occur in Gerrard hall. As a student of social psychology, I found the mob behavior extremely interesting, because it illustrated the text-book material concerning the fact that in a mob, individuals lose their identity, and the fact that in a mob the behavior degenerates to the level of the least civilized and the most emotional member of that mob. . . ."

M. Peachee

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOR THIS ISSUE: **NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman** **NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Kellam**



"I said I HEAR YOU HAD A BURST OF ENTHUSIASM LAST WEEK AND OFFERED YOUR MILITARY SERVICES TO MR. FORRESTAL!"

Campus Forum

Poll Shows Losses, Gains

By Pete Gerns

In following up last Tuesday's poll on how the student body may vote in the coming campus elections, Campus Forum interviewed 100 students, 86 of them, to predict a possible trend in campus political thought. The YMCA and Lenoir hall were used as bases for tabulation. The voters were asked the following question: "How would you vote if campus elections were held today?"



Here are the results:

Position	Total This Week	Pct. Last Week
President of Student Body		
Dedmond (CP-UP)	35	42
Hodson (Ind)	6	2
Long (Ind.)	25	25
Manning (Ind)	9	3
Rubish (SP)	22	20
Don't Know	3	8
Vice-President		
Clampitt (UP)	46	50
Godwin (CP-SP)	38	33
Don't Know	16	17
Secretary-Treasurer		
Childress (SP)	25	26
Fitzgerald (CP)	18	13
Kirby (UP)	42	23
Don't Know	15	38
Cheerleader		
Pence (Ind)	5	7
Sper (SP)	19	28
Stancill (UP)	29	36
Wofford (CP)	15	5
Don't Know	32	24
Yackety Yack Editor		
Blake (SP-CP)	29	25
Duncan (UP)	44	27
Don't Know	27	48

The respective position of the candidates remains largely the same. Dedmond is still leading Long and Rubish in the presidential race. Clampitt is in the favored position to take the vice-presidency. There's a change in the fight for the secretary-treasurership. Kirby has overtaken Childress, but it still looks likely that both will be in the run-off. Wofford has been advancing in the race for Cheerleader and has taken away votes from both Stancill and Sper. Duncan has increased his margin over Blake since the last poll.

Several of the candidates have told us that they have made use of the Forum and have distributed literature especially when there was a large "Don't Know" faction indicated for their aspired position.

The following individual comment was made on the vice-presidential candidates:

Clampitt: "My friends have recommended me to vote for Johnny." Walt Bakes.

"I think he is the best suited for the job." James Lewis.

Godwin: "I've known Jim since I've been in school and I've seen his ability to speak in classroom. I think he has pretty sound judgment." Bob Vaughn.

"His past record at NC State and on this campus during and after the war qualify him for the position. Anybody who knows him personally would vote for him." Adrian Smith.

The following comment was made on the candidates for Secretary-Treasurer:

Childress: "I think he's got the qualifications for the position of secretary-treasurer." Fred "Rip" Ryan.

"He's well suited for the office as far as I know." Bob Towe.

Fitzgerald: "I've heard most about him; a friend of mine knows him very well." John Barkley.

"I believe he's a good man because he's been connected with the Di Senate and Debating squads." H. D. Coulter.

Kirby: "He is a very good friend of mine and I think he is very capable of filling the office of secretary-treasurer." Joe Combs.

"I think he is a fine fellow. He seems to know what the score is. He'll be a good man for that position." Lyn Hobbs.

This Changing World

Horrors! Danger Lurks Along Wall Street

By Bill Robertson

We hase just been reading a novel entitled "Looking Backward" by Edward Bellamy. It concerns the experiences of a man, born and reared in the latter part of the last century, who goes to sleep one night, and wakes up in the year 2,000 A. D. Like not a few people before him the author portrays Utopian social conditions by simply eliminating the evils of the society in which he lives.

We agree with the implications of the author that a bright future lies ahead for the whole human race for it is quite obvious that capitalism, with its multi-millionaires and billionaires, is dying all over the world. However, there is one problem which is not solved in this book. It is the problem of whether individuals shall work with their hands or their brains. It never occurs to the author that the natural solution is for every one to use both hands and brains.

As yet the only students in our colleges and universities who have to do both physical and mental labor are those from poor families—and this provides the key to the solution of the problem. For it is only by raising the cultural and educational level of the working people (who already know very well how to use their hands) that we can expect the proper training of large numbers of well-balanced human beings.

Obviously such a situation can come about only after political power is taken out of the hands of those men who have their offices on a certain street in the lower part of Manhattan Island. Then we shall be able to throw back in their teeth the arguments that educational benefits for G. I.s (who are mostly from poor families) are "a big waste of money". More than that, we shall be able to provide an opportunity for a free college education for all qualified young people.

Playing It To The Chapel Hilt

Referendum Was False, Says He

By Morty Seif

Writing a column for the DTH is like letting your beard grow. If it become too long or brash, you are suspected of being some species of queer. Since my beard is red and my columns bold, you can redily understand the periodical hibernation of **Playing It to the Chapel Hilt.**

If I were in a poetic mood, I could attribute these current columns to the season—as the trees put forth blooms, so do writers record the flowering of their minds on paper. But I am not in a poetic mood. I am in an angry mood. I have been doing research for the past two months on the Carolina publications situation, and the material I have gathered contains more suggestions of filth and crime than the Kinsey Report.

So before my UMT friends draft me back into the Ah-me or I look an atom bomb in the nucleus, I feel it my duty to expose the personalities and partisan politics that have infiltrated the campus literary scene.

I hope that those "in the know" will respond to this article by coming to its support. My aims are constructive, but first the rubbish must be thrown out. If the University of of North Carolina does not have a magazine which prints "literary" stuff next year, it will suffer the disgrace of being the only American college in that sorry situation. I intend to show you the forces that have been working towards that end and how they must be thwarted.

Simmer down this storm in a sauerkraut bowl and the following unsavory odors emerge: later issues of the **Tar Heel** shall amplify these facts. They are true and should be acted on now.

1. The Mag referendum of last quarter was rigged, that is, it was not the expression of the student body and is therefore constitutionally invalid.

2. There is room (and need) for two or more magazines on campus and no conflict would actually existed between the interests of Fred Jacobson's Carolina **Mag** and Tookie Hodges' **Tarnation** except in Jacobson's mind.

3. The **Carolina Mag** has been consistently rejecting top-notch material from the best writers on campus in favor of contributions by their own staff members. The arch-villain of the piece is the **Mag's** editor, Fred Jacobson, who should have stuck to his knitting, in this instance some fair talent for layout. He rules his staff with an iron hand and his literary senses with an iron skull.

4. All this talk about a new literary quarterly is futile, the interested parties are motley fugitives from the jettisoned Mag and idealists.

Mudville Mutterings

Windows Wink At Washers

By Dan Sapp

The village has a brand new shiny spring face this week, after vacation. According to suffering husbands there was darn little vacation involved, with floors to mop, windows to wash and babies to change it was a rather soggy affair. Speaking of windows if you live in a two story dwelling and haven't washed your windows, don't; you'll be risking life and limb. Adding insult to injury the net result is nil. After hanging his body over a broad expanse of beaten earth and for some hours, one resident, who shall be nameless, discovered that due to the nature of said windows he only cleaned the bottom half of the bottom and the top half of the top, whatever that means. In his own words "The darned things were winking at me."

To go to matters of more importance, the rent hike which has been causing much anguish this week has a logical basis. The rent for the lowest bracket was made out for those who are living on the $90 per month. Now that the salaries from the government are to be increased those people will have incomes sufficient to put them into the next, intermediate bracket unless some new rent adjustment is made. Let us hope for an adjustment.

A word of cheer for those who are longing to see green grass growing all around. If one may believe one's eyes, there will be greenery in abundance one of these days. Work has been started on breaking up the earth and distributing the top soil that has been piled up for some months.

Ken Blodgett unfolded a sad story the other night. Ken, who is very interested in beautification of his premises got some logs for a fence just before the short break laughingly referred to as spring holidays. He says that he left for the first vacation he's had in two years and when he returned the garbage collectors must have gotten carried away with their work because they not only collected the garbage but the logs as well. All of which shows to go you.

But we are running a little ahead of ourselves. After all, there is an economic crisis brewing around the corner. This crisis won't make the educational set-up in our country more democratic unless we fight to make it so. On the contrary, the clearer it becomes that our present economic system just won't work the more frightened and panicky will the big shots become about the growth of "radical ideas" on college campusses.

But the "radical ideas" will grow-and grow-and grow. And most importantly, the strength and numbers of those fighting the corrupt politicians and the big business interests they represent, will grow-and grow-and grow.

It is certain that long before 2,000 A. D. we shall have a very different and very much better America.

MED, DENTAL SCHOOLS

All students who are planning to enter Medical or Dental schools are cordially invited to attend a meeting with Dean Berryhill to be held in Gerrard hall Monday night at 8:30. Pre-medical and pre-dental requirements will be discussed and questions about standings will be answered.

ALL CHEERLEADERS

All members of the cheerleading squad must turn in all uniforms, megaphones and other equipment to Myrt Sherard at the ATO house by 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, it was announced yesterday. Sherard stressed the fact that the Athletic department was giving him a hard time about them.

Just Here

Tutor System Would Help

By Larry Berry

"Very quickly there will be an end of thee here" is a phrase that can be easily applied to a large number of students at Carolina. As the standards of the University are dragged up, many of the students who came here in more lenient times are forced out with limp sails after trying to tack into a degree. This school has changed very much in the last year and even now many of us do not realize the change. Our school has reached the complexity of classroom work caused by overcrowding and the raising of the educational standards to benefit from a tutorial system. In a class of fifty people instead of twenty the instructor will try to give the students the work (?) of the course, but he will be handicapped by just too many people.

A tutor meeting with a small number of the students three times a week could clarify many of the points that the instructor does not have the time for in class. In our system as it stands, we have the instructor giving the material to the student without conditions favorable for the reasoning of the student on the given material. A class of ten persons meeting to discuss the work covered would encourage the exchange of opinions and more understanding of the subject would result. I do not think that a tutorial system should be compulsory, but I do think that it should be offered to students. This is something for all of us to consider because it might be nice to have an education ten years from now.

Another thing accounting for the many failures is our pre-determined judgment of instructors. Many of us resolve not to learn a subject under some particular instructor because our friends have told us how inefifcient the man **was.** Our best procedure is to judge the man for ourselvs, because while he might have been unable to penetrate our friend's cranium, his manner might be made to order for us to digest. Of course I realize I am being a great optimist in this paragraph, but until the art of friendly criticism is rediscovered our professors will reign unaware of their faults. I understand that at one time consistently poor professors were bumped by not having students sign for their courses. This is impossible at the present time, and I believe a method of friendly, constructive criticism would help toward more education. My space has run out, but I hope that you will think about the tutorial system and a means toward criticism in order that more of us may go out of the front door of the University with an education than at present.

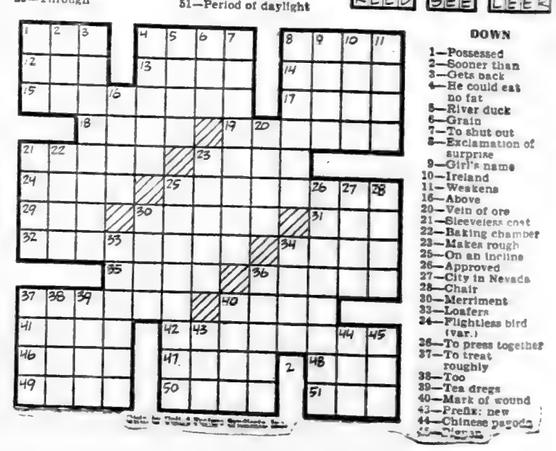
Enough has been said on campus politics to make anything I would say merely superfluous. At least do us (the Student Body) the favor of going out with the intention to vote.

MAG NEEDS TYPISTS

Meleville Cohen, business manager of Carolina Magazine announced that the Mag is in need of typists, and that all coeds who are interested are asked to see him today between 4 o'clock and 4:30 in the Mag office. Cohen pointed out that this work gives the coeds an opportunity to become familiar with publications work and increases their efficiency as typists.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—That woman
4—To bait
8—Fateful date
12—Part of "to be"
13—A fruit
14—Girl's name
15—To embellish
17—To fall in drops
18—Egg-shaped
19—Scrubs
21—To desire
23—Kind of berry
24—To assert
25—Shakes with fright
29—Through
30—Open place in woods
31—Born
32—Fodder
34—Girl's name
35—Hideouts
36—American tariff maker
37—Wooden hammer
40—Wise man
41—Away from wind
42—Forms a crust
46—Employer
47—Close
48—To corrode
49—Misfortune
50—Bloody
51—Period of daylight

DOWN

1—Possessed
2—Sooner than
3—Gets back
4—He could eat no fat
5—River duck
6—Grain
7—To shut out
8—Exclamation of surprise
9—Girl's name
10—Ireland
11—Weakens
16—Above
20—Vein of ore
21—Sleeveless coat
22—Baking chamber
23—Makes rough
25—On an incline
26—Approved
27—City in Nevada
28—Chair
30—Merriment
33—Loafers
34—Flightless bird (var.)
36—To press together
37—To treat roughly
38—Too
39—Tea dregs
40—Mark of wound
43—Prefix: new
44—Chinese pagoda

Golf, Tennis, & Baseball Teams See Home Action Today, Weather Permitting

Unbeaten Linksmen Encounter Davidson Seeking Third Win

By Billy Carmichael III

Due to a mix-up in schedules, the slated golf match between the high-flying Carolina Tar Heels and the highly-rated linksmen of Davidson college was postponed yesterday and will be played today. Tee off time at Hope Valley is 1:30.

The apparent misunderstanding came at an opportune time though, for the weather yesterday was definitely not suited for outdoor sports. On top of that the Tar Heels would have had to play their third match in a like number of days.

Ward Shines

The round, which was three under par for the 6200 yard Hope Valley layout, was one of the best rounds of Ward's career considering the conditions. The Tar Heel star carded a total of five birdies for the afternoon's work.

In today's match, Ward will be back in the No. 1 slot with his now-familiar gunning mate, Roy McKenzie. McKenzie has developed into a creditable performer since his first appearance with the team last year and is fast becoming a veteran swingster.

Though he does not hit an extremely long ball from the tee, the Winston-Salm sophomore invaritibly splits the middle of the fairway, leaving himself a good position for his second shots which he handles equally as well. Around the greens and on them, McKenzie is at his best and displays point-winning golf.

Cox, Brantley Open

The rest of the Tar Heel lineup today will find Bob Cox, the old faithful performer at the No. 3 spot playing with Jack Brantley, the N. 4 man.

In the last foursome it will be Harvey Oliver at No. 5 coupled with either Frank Brooks, the Siler City freshman who has showed up well in the opening matches, or Pete Beaudry, another from Homer, N. Y.

Coach Chuck Erickson again expresses the fact yesterday that all persons interested in following the golfers around the course are welcome to do so.

Everybody Got In The Act . . .

Blackballs Take Cage Title In Mural Fair

By Bill Gallagher

Action was fast and furious last night in Woollen Gym as the Intramural Department put on a Winter Sports Carnival before some six hundred people.

Everything was off to a terrific pace with a field of 16 players swinging for the open ping pong championship. Before the fans really got settled in their seats, the all-campus basketball finals started with the dorm champs, the Blackballs, taking the floor against the fraternity champs, Sigma Chi, and finally winning, 31-21.

The victors really took over and before the 10 minute mark had racked up a 10-2 lead on the Sigs. The fratmen began to surge back to pull to within two points of the taller and sharper dorm winners. Leading by only 12-10 must have worried the Blackballs for they piled in two more quick baskets to leave the floor at the half leading by a count of 16-10.

During the intermission every-

Jareiz Triumphs

one dashed to Bowman Gray pool to see the aquatic show. A water ballet featuring four lovely coeds was the first event. Then in a special 50 yard sprint Mr. Otto Jaretz, former A. A. U. titlest and Olympic star defeated three of Carolina's Blue Dolphins. He splashed his way through in the excellent time of 23.5 sec., ahead of Pritchard, Osborne and Greenbaum. He then gave his famous "round the world swim" routine.

Norm Sper and Steve Osborne then went into a sparkling diving act. Sper shook the house with cheers when he did a back flip and landed on the board and then went into a front flip into the water.

All the time the volley ball squads and the badminton stars were putting on their show. Phi Gamma Delta continued undefeated over a two year span as they swamped a team from Guilford College.

Birdie Flies

The State men's doubles champions, C. R. Council and Glen Anderson, played Ham Strayhorn and Mac McGinty in an exhibition match. Miss Doris Beasley and Frances Burns played a singles match.

A top match of the table tennis tournament saw Andy Lavin edged by Craig Murphy in a tight three game set, 20-22, 22-20, and 21-19.

In the second half, the Sigma Chis tried to pull up even but the closest they ever got was 20-18. Two baskets by Bernie McKierman, who led with nine points, and one by Mitchell put the Blackballs out in front to stay.

Boxing was next with two fast bouts in the light weight classes won by M. Wilson (Zetes) 121 lbs. and T. Gregory (Zetes) 127 lbs. An exhibition match was held in the 135 lb. class.

After a women's tumbling act, it was back to the ringside for more action. J. Stewart stopped J. Murchison (SAE) with a t.k.o. called by referee Ed McGee. D. Fleming of Phi Gam stopped D. Snow in the middleweight scrap. The 165 bout was fast with Charlie Kipp (Sigma Chi) getting the nod over Dick Bunting of Emerson. It was a close one. Jack Folger was forced to default to F. Cahoon of Lewis in the 175 lb. division.

The heavyweight match was a fast one, Roscoe Hanson of Emerson decisioning H. Weinstein of the TEP's.

Razz Berry, Bob Hurley, and Darrell Byerly put on a tumbling and gymnastic act that was something to see. It included Berry holding a long steel pole like a flag bearer in a parade and having Byerly go up to the top

GRIDDERS TO DRILL

Yesterday's April shower resulted in football practice being washed out, but the springtime gridders will resume activities this afternoon, Coach Snavely announced yesterday.

Today's drill will start at 4 o'clock and the usual Saturday morning session will get under way at 10 o'clock. Promptness is expected, the grid mentor emphasized.

Cornell Here Again For Second Attempt To Play Net Clash

By Dick Jenrette

For the second straight day, rain intrevened in the tennis activities of Carolina's Tar Heels. The scheduled encounter with Cornell yesterday was halted before either of the first two matches could be completed.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Tar Heels will make another attempt to continue their schedule. Cornell again will provide the opposition, and if the results of yesterday's abbreviated Carolina-Cornell affair is any indication of the visitors' strength, then the match this afternoon should shape up as one of the closest of the season.

Dick Savitt, the number one Cornell performer, turned in a surprise 6-4 win over Vic Seixas in a weird opening to the feature match of the day. The second set was all even at 2-2 when the rains came. Of the 14 games that the two boys played, on 13 occasions the server was the victor.

Concrete Courts

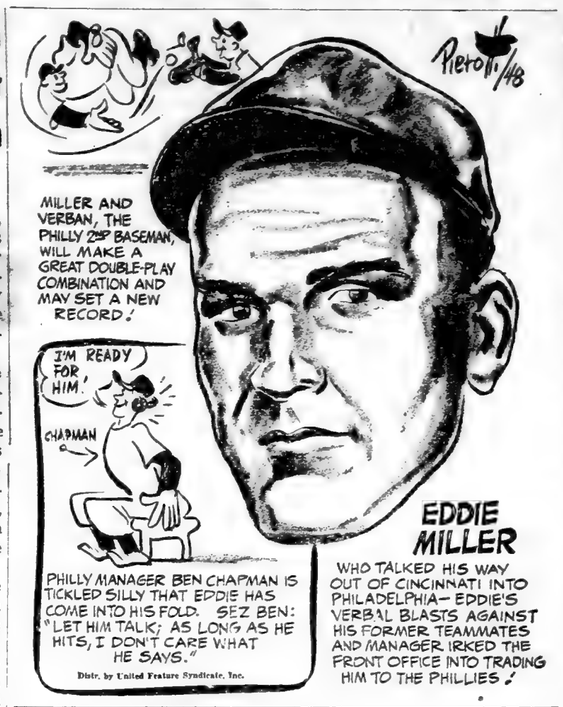
The match was played on the concrete courts since the morning rain had left the varsity courts in poor condition. The white background and increased bounce of the ball which the concrete created were largely responsible for the effective service which both Savitt and Seixas displayed. The Cornell star did manage to break through Seixas' service in the third game of the first set, and this accomplishment proved to be his victory margin.

Weather permitting, the Seixas-Savitt match this afternoon should produce plenty of thrils and fast action.

Clark Taylor, Carolina's number two man, got off to a good start in his meeting with Len Steiner, gaining a 6-2 victory in the first set. However, Steiner showed steady improvement as the second set began, and he held a 5-2 lead over Taylor before the match was halted.

Calls For Frosh

Carolina Coach John Kenfield yesterday issued a call for additional freshmen candidates to report. There are only four first-year men in camp at present—not enough for a team. A schedule has been arranged for the frosh squad, beginning next weekend against Duke, and Kenfield is anxious to have more boys report to him between 2 and 2:30 this afternoon at the tennis courts before the Cornell match gets underway.



Jayvee Baseballers Open Card Against Greensboro Tomorrow

Carolina's 1948 junior varsity baseball team will make its debut before the local diamond enthusiasts tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock when—barring future deluges—they face Greensboro high school's potent nine on Emerson field. The weekend clash will open a 14-game schedule for the locals. Two or three more games may be added later.

The rains came to the village during the past week and consequently Coach Henry House and his charges went indoors. The jayvees took Wednesday afternoon off and yesterday the 32-man squad was outfitted with their regular game uniforms.

Coach House also released his probable starting lineup for the opening contest. Charlie Garganus or Bill Walsh will start behind the plate, Jake Carter at first, Stan Goodman at second, Joe Brookshire at short, John Senter at third, Don Ward in left, Jerry Allen in center, Ed Lamb in right, and either Bill McGinn, Les Sharpe, Ralph Brake, or Ed Gaston on the mound.

Others who are slated to dress for the contest include Cahoon, Couch, Lineberger, Turner, Anlage, Nicholson, Oakes, Page, Quarls, Wagoner, Kantor, Hardisty, Waevil, Clark, Odum, Watkins, and Gregory.

The jayvee schedule:

April	3	Greensboro high	Here
	6	High Point high	There
	10	Presbyterian	Here
	17	High Point high	There
	21	Duke	Here
	24	N. C. State	Here
	29	N. C. State	There
May	4	Duke	There
	8	Greensboro high	There
	10	Presbyterian	There
	13	N. C. State	There
	15	Duke	Here
	22	Duke	There
	26	N. C. State	Here

Olympic Cage Group Names 14-Man Squad

New York, April 1 —(UP)— The Olympic Basketball Committee has named the 14-man squad that will represent the United States in the Olympic cage playoffs in London next summer.

In addition to the five men placed on the squad by each of the finalists, Phillips 66 and Kentucky, one man each from the Oakland Bittners, Baylor university, NYU, and the Denver Nuggets were selected for the squad.

The victorious Phillips Oilers placed Bob Kurland, Jesse Renick, R-C Pitts, Lew Beck, and Gordon Carpenter on the team while Alex Groza, Kenny Rollins, Ralph Beard, Wah Wah Jones, and Cliff Barker of the runner-up Kentucky Wildcats were named to the squad.

Also included were Ray Lumpp of NYU, Jack Robinson of Baylor, Don Barksdale of Oakland, and Vince Boryla of Denver.

Playing Conditions Make Diamond Clash Against Powerful Yale Outfit Unlikely

By Bob Goldwater

Skies above and ground conditions underfoot permitting, a powerful Yale baseball nine will give Carolina a helping hand this afternoon in the Tar Heels' second attempt to play one of their home games in the friendly surroundings of Emerson stadium. Game time, should it be forthcoming, will be at 4 o'clock.

Weather conditions yesterday made it extremely unlikely, however, that such an event will be on today's list of campus activities. The downpour caused the field to become very soft, and unless a hot sun dries the turf into playable condition this morning a second contest will be stricken from the locals' diamond card.

Similar weather Wednesday resulted in the Carolina-Cornell clash being cancelled. If today's tussel suffers a similar fate, the Tar Heels will not be seen in home-action until April 13, following three road games in South Carolina late next week.

NCAA Finalists

Today's skirmish looms as one of the toughest of the season for the Blue and White boys. The Eli lads were among the top teams in the nation last year, reaching the NCAA diamond finals before losing out to California. And in Frank Quinn, who is slated to face the Tar Heels should the elements allow it, Yale has a righthander acclaimed to be one of the outstanding hurlers in the country.

Against the visitors' mound artist, Coach Bunn Hearn will employ southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo, whose hurling achievements are also noteworthy. The New Jersey junior, winner of seven games with last years' Tar Heel crew and victor in Carolina's opener against Virginia last week, will go after victory number two against the Eli. It should be quite a pitching duel — if the game is played.

The rest of the Tar Heel's lineup will have Sid Varney behind the plate, John Gregory, Rip Ryan, and Co-Captains Jim Hamilton and Jim Hayworth around the infield, and Jim Kelly, Whitey Black, and Frank Jones as the outer defense and bulwark of the offense.

Kelly, the 1947 Big Four batting champion, and Hayworth are currently pacing the team at the plate. Each has managed five hits in 12 trips. Kelly has also punched out two triples and has driven in four runners. Hayworth is one behind the chunky outfielder in both departments.



KENNY BLACK
. . . *leadoff man deluxe.*

Diamond Dust

The Tar Heels will be seeking their third win of the year. They have dropped one, a ninth-inning rally by Pennsylvania last Tuesday spoiling their otherwise perfect slate.

Maryland Track Team Enters Carolina Relays To Raise Field in Event Tomorrow to Seven

The field in tomorrow's annual Carolina Relays reached seven teams Wednesday when the University of Maryland entered a team in the cinder classic.

Of the seven teams, six hail from the Southern conference. The Elis from Yale, who scored one first place last year, are the lone outsiders.

Duke, N. C. State, VPI, Davidson, Maryland, and Carolina complete the entries. Last spring the Tar Heels copped six first to win the meet.

Roger Neighborgall, Doug Ausbon, and Loren Young will be back this year and will probably dominate the relay events again this year. Neighborgall, who broke records for the 440 and 880 in the Indoor games here this year, will probably run a strong anchor leg for the Devils. Ausbon captured the broad jump title in the indoor games.

Jim Byler, defending shot put champ, Charlie Chambers, and Dick Dickey, co-holder of the high jump crown, are among the stars on the Wolfpack squad.

Sterling Wingo and Frank Magill head the VPI entry. Wingo will be one of the favorites in the 100-yard dash while Magill, brother of Carolina's Sam, will run in the relays.

The Terrapins from Maryland are expected to enter a strong team featured by middle-distance star Ed Mathews, miler Bob Palmer, who is the conference cross-country champion, and Carl Rhuback, stellar timber-topper.

The Tar Heels, who captured the title in the Indoor meet, hope to make the change from the boards to the cinder without any loss in efficiency. Jack Moody tied with Dickey of State in the high jump at 6-2 last year, but, if he reaches the heights outdoors that he did in the Invitation meet, he ought to cop the laurels with a little to spare.

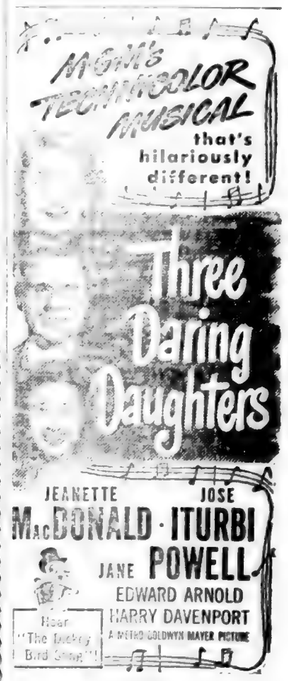
Bob Seligman, Jimmy Miller, Dick Taylor, Sam Magill, and Don Nelson are expected to carry most of the burden for the host team.



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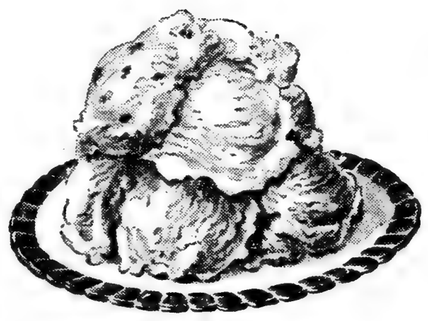
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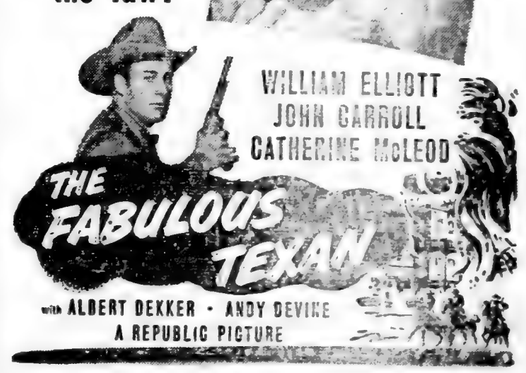
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VILLAGE TODAY AND SATURDAY

-UP-

(Continued from page 1)

where she was outstanding in student government. She is a member of the Legislature, president of the Women't Glee club and the Panhellenic council, a member of the Yack beauty court and the Y cabinet. She is in Delta Delta Delta.

Liddy Bet Myatt is a rising senior from Goldsboro. She attended St. Mary's college where she was a member of the Honor council, the legislative body, treasurer of the junior class and secretary of the Circle, honorary society.

Marjorie Yokley is a sociology major from Mt. Airy. She has served on the Woman's council and is secretary of the Chi Omega sorority.

-Student-

(Continued from page 1)

6. Social rooms and stores in dormitories as soon as possible.

7. Better fire escape system on all dorms.

8. More and better convocations and freshman chapel.

9. Investigation of the rent system in Trailer Courts.

10. Better orientation of transfer students as well as new students with the intention of defining the Honor System and Campus Code.

11. More brick sidewalks.

-Campus-

(Continued from page 1)

pealing basis.

10. Experiment in mass meetings of the student body for a return of campus spirit.

11. More careful handling of referendum issues.

12. Will push provision for visiting quarters for use of Carolina alumni.

13. Abolition of House Privileges board.

Famed Hypnotist, Mental Telepathist To Appear Monday In Memorial Hall

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, eminent hypnotist and mental telepathist acclaimed throughout this country and Europe, will appear on the stage of Memorial hall on Monday at 8 o'clock with his fascinating demonstrations of hypnotism and mental telepathy.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee, the show is an attempt to pay off the debt of the group as well as provide top rate entertainment for the campus. Tickets will go on sale in the Graham Memorial office tomorrow at a price of 50 cents.



"Audiences gasp at this mental wizard," says Penee James in the Saturday Evening Post," who reads your mind, puts you to sleep, and can find any hidden object, including one secreted under a man's upper plate."

Hypnotic demonstrations presented on the stage in the last few years have usually been branded as "hokum" when reviewers revealed the exhibitions were really put on by vaudeville actors working with well trained "stooges."

But if there's a trick to Dr. Polgar, according to the Post write-up, "It must be an incredibly ingenious one, for there is no record of anyone ever detecting it." Polgar has put his powers to the test before some aggresively unbelievng skeptics, and sent them away converts.

Basically scientific in character, Polgar's program is designed both for education and entertainment. With the ease of the expert showman, he now holds his audience in a fever of suspense and then plunges them into howls of laughter with his quick wit and unexpected pranks.

He has appeared twice before on the Carolina campus, once in 1940 and again in 1944.

Campus Calendar

5:00 p. m.—Anti-UMT group, Grail room.

7:00 p. m.—Wallace for President club, Roland Parker lounge, No. 2.

7:30 p. m.—Hillel services, Roland Parker No. 1.

Students Organize To Back Albright

30 students met Wednesday night and organized an Albright-for-Governor club on campus.

Meeting after gubernatorial candidates R. Mayne Albright and J. Oscar Barker spoke on a program here sponsored by the Carolina Political union, the students discussed plans for a club similar to organizations already active in several other North Carolina colleges, including Duke, Wingate, Biltmore and Wake Forest.

Objective of the Carolina group will be to secure support for Albright here and to influence voters throughout the state.

Room Reservation Date Is Extended

The Housing office announced today that the deadline for room reservations has been extended until tomorrow in order that the veterans whose checks are delayed may have an opportunity to reserve space in the dormitory for the summer and fall terms.

Reservations may be made at the cashier's office in the basement of South building.

Bill For Fair UMT

The Phi assembly by a 16-5 vote passed a bill for a fair and just system of selective compulsory military training and service Tuesday night. A vote taken of visitors showed a 19-5 majority favoring the bill.

Quarterly Backers Will Hold Meeting

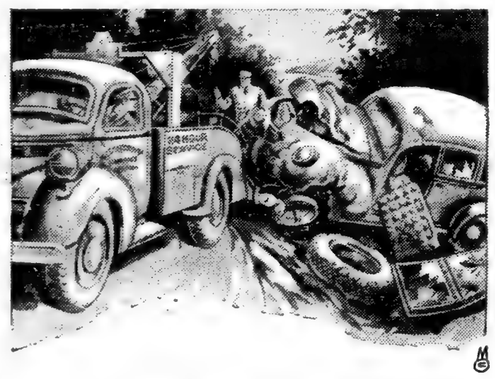
Jonathon Marshall, who is heading the efforts towards getting a Carolina Quarterly, has called a meeting of all interested persons for 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room.

At that time, the executive committtee will report on what hase been accomplished to date, and a future course of action will be charted.

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HILLEL FOUNDATION CORDIALLY invites you to attend Max Helfman's delightful program 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Hill Hall. "A memorable experience with an impelling and important message." (1-ch1x1-1)

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18 FOOT ROYCRAFT HOUSE TRAILer. Ready for immediate occupancy. See J. W. Curlee, 315 Aycock. (1-1892-1)

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HOUSE TRAILER COMPLETE WITH bed, table, sink, new stove, ice box, dish cabinets, etc. A sacrifice for $300.00. Inquire at 235 Jackson Circle after 12:00. (1-1897-1)

STEARMAN N2S5. FABRIC 1946. LYcoming engine 296 S. O. H. Hangered University Airport. Fine sports plane. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced at $750.00. Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy. (1-1898-1)

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28 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILer in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-1891-1)

24 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILer. Excellent for couple with children. 207 Swain Hall Trailer Park. (1-1891-1)

SMALL HOUSE LOCATED ON large lot. Two bedrooms. 33 Oakwood Drive. T. V. Cauble. Telephone F-3217. (1-1883-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE. LOW milage, radio, heater. See Joe Clawson at Phi Kappa Sigma house. (1-1893-1)

1941 PACKARD CLIPPER. MODEL 1951. New paint, king bolts, brakes. Just overhauled. Guaranteed radio, uninstalled heater. $900.00. Contact "Doc" Clark, 308 Lewis or P. O. box 716. (1-1894-1)

BUICK 1938 FOURDOOR SEDAN IN good condition. Original owner, paint, excellent, interior clean, engine sound. Heater. F-2312. (1-C1888-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

LOST 12

WOULD THE PERSON WHO BORrowed two textbooks from radiator on ground floor of Saunders please return same or at least the checks totaling $25.00 contained in one book to R. Price, 117 Kenan Street or return them to place taken. No questions asked. Money needed. (1-1895-2)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

DRIVING TO WASHINGTON AND Philadelphia Friday, April 2. Leave 1:30 p. m.; return Sunday evening. Contact Norman Jacobson, phone 7036. (1-1896-1)

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SOMEONE TO SHARE ROOM IN town. Call F-3872. (1-1884-1)

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FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT, Large,	5 for	25c
CARROTS, New Texas, Fresh	2 bunches	23c
YELLOW SQUASH, Fresh & Tender	2 lbs.	25c
TOMATOES, U. S. No. 1	1 lb. carton	29c
LETTUCE, Large, firm heads	2 for	25c
Large, bleached CELERY	Stalk	10c
CUCUMBERS, Fresh, green	2 lbs.	35c
New RED BLISS POTATOES	5 lbs.	43c
Large Juicy ORANGES	2 doz.	55c
CABBAGE, New, Green	3 lbs.	18c

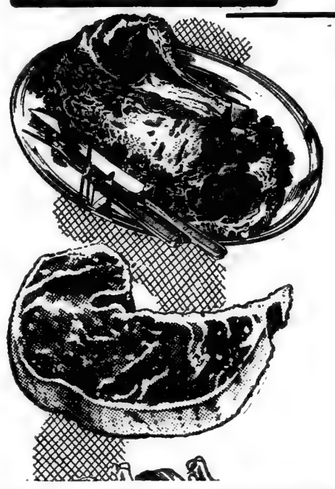
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PIN BONE steak	89c lb.
SIRLOIN steak	89c lb.
ROUND BONELESS steak	89c lb.
FRESH GROUND BEEF	45c lb.
PORK ROAST	55c lb.
PORK CHOPS	69c lb.
VEAL SHOULDER ROAST	59c lb.
Morrell pride, Swift premium BACON	69 c lb.
FRYERS, table dressed	68c lb.
HENS, table dressed	56c lb.
FAT BACK, thick	25c lb.

FRESH SEAFOOD

CROAKERS	25c lb.
ROE SHAD	49c lb.
FILLET SALT MACKEREL	39c lb
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HADDOCK	49c lb.
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Fine Flavor IONA PEAS 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Sultana APPLE BUTTER 28-Oz. Jar 19c
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A&P Fancy APPLE SAUCE 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling PEACHES No. 2½ Can 25c
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CRISCO 3-Lb. Can $1.17
NABISCO PREMIUM CRACKERS 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
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STALEY'S SWEETOSE SYRUP No. 1½ Glass 21c
STALEY'S CUBE STARCH 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 13c
DIXIE DEW SYRUP No. 2½ Glass 33c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar 33c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Red Circle 1-Lb. Bag 43c 3-Lb. Bag $1.24
Bokar 1-Lb. Bag 45c 3-Lb. Bag $1.29

POST GRAPENUT FLAKES 8-Oz. Pkg. 15c
SUNNYFIELD RICE GEMS Pkg. 13c
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 15¾-Oz. Can 23c
ARMOUR'S STAR TREET 12-Oz. Can 49c
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WEATHER

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EDITORIALS

Mud in Your Quonset
Letter to Dedmond
Seif's Fury

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 131





MARY ANNE DANIEL AND MARIA DAVIS (left to right) are the new president and vice-president of the YWCA, respectively. The two coeds were elected in the Y balloting held Thursday. The two replace out-going officers Ruth Evans and Emily Von Borries.

Daniel Elected YW President; Davis to Be Vice-President

Mary Anne Daniel, junior political science major from Weldon, was elected president of the YMCA for the coming year in Thursday night's election. Maria Davis of Wilmington will serve as vice president next year.

They will succeed Ruth Evans and Emily Von Borries, respectively.

Other officers elected include Sally Woodhull, secretary; Virginia Nash, treasurer; and Peggy Egerton, membership chairman

These officers will make up the executive council, and will be installed, with other coed officers, at a ceremony to be held April 12 in the Presbyterian church.

Within the next few weeks the incoming president will select her cabinet, made up of approximately 30 committee chairmen, and other committees such as the Religion in Life, World Student Service fund, Clothing drive, Y-teen, and office assistants.

Cabinet members, as well as the executive committee, were chosen from the Y junior council, a group of about 50 outstanding junior girls who received training and orientation in Y program and ideals in a six-week course during winter quarter.

Some of the newly-elected officers will attend the leadership training conference in Greensboro today sponsored by the Southern division of the National Student YWCA. To be held at the Greensboro YW, the conference will have as its theme "The Christian Student at Grips with the Issues of Today," and will be attended by colleges throughout this area.

Civil rights and responsibilities, European Recovery Plan, Atomic energy, and southern economy will be discussed in workshop groups at the conference, and reports will be given on summer projects.

Burwell to Head IRC This Quarter

International Relations club officers for the spring quarter have been elected and delegates chosen to attend the state IRC meeting to be held at Queens college in Charlotte April 17, according to an announcement yesterday.

New officers are as follows: James Burwell, president; John Sanders, vice president; Mary Bates Sherwood, secretary; Francis Winslow, treasurer; Banks Tally, speaker and forum chairman; John Bristow, membership chairman; Ann Beale and Peggy McKinley, social chairmen.

At an organizational meeting last Monday plans were made to hold a membership campaign during the spring quarter.

Spring Attendance Falls Below 7,000 In Sub-Normal Drop

The number of students at the University this spring has dropped from last quarter's total of 7,116 to 6,974, according to the official registration figures released yesterday by Chancellor House. Even this decrease in enrollment, though, is "far less than was customary during pre-war years," Central Records Director Edwin Lanier commented.

A partial breakdown of this figure shows that 500 of the total are in the professional schools; with 270 in law, 94 in medicine, 106 in public health and 30 in library science.

The registration office enrolled 6,699 before the opening of the quarter and picked up 557 during the March 24-29 registration period. Cancellations and students failing to return reduced this total to its current 6,794.

The enrollment has been decreasing since its all-time high of 7,528 this past fall.

Brockmann Reveals Some Tickets Left

John Brockmann, who is in charge of arrangements for the Freshman Friendship council-Women's college freshman picnic and dance to be held here this afternoon and tonight, said yesterday that a few tickets were still available. Tickets will be on sale in the Y information office until 1 o'clock today. Tickets for both the picnic and dance combined are one dollar.

The gir smf.C Wrl. 'P' A(b4fl

The girls from W. C. are expected to arrive at 4 o'clock by bus. Local students with tickets are asked to be at the Forest Theater picnic ground by 4:30.

After the picnic supper is served the group will move on to Woollen gym at 8:30 for informal dancing.



FRED BLACKWELL is running for the junior seat on the Men's Honor council. Blackwell, nominated by the non-partisan selection board, is a transfer from Brevard college and a veteran of four years service in the navy.

Grades Held Up By Official Snarl

The distribution of last quarter's grades to the student body has had to be postponed, Central Records Director Edwin Lanier said today, due to the regular registration and the extensive drop and add work that is being done by the staff of the registration office.

"We are recording the grades now," Lanier explained, "and we hope they should be ready for distribution next week."

The exact date and time when students may pick up this information will be announced later.

STUDENTS FOR STASSEN

All students who are interested in forming a Students-for-Stassen club here on campus are requested to come to the Horace Williams lounge on the first floor of Graham Memorial, on Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock.

Eighteen Candidates Are Disqualified By Elections Board

Eighteen candidates for office in the spring elections have been unconditionally disqualified, according to Al Winn, chairman of the Board of Elections.

The 18 listed were absent from each of the three compulsory candidates' meetings held in Gerrard hall Tuesday, Thursday and yesterday.

The disqualified people are: C P: John Miles, Dan Martin, Jake Lamberts: UP: Dick Bunting Gene Turner.

Coeds: Sybil Mitchell, Meg Healy, Ruth Manning, Gloria Peters, Conner Reed, Mary Louise Powe, Simon Bassett, Jo Benton, Dot Knott, Lola Mustard, Edith Semat, Betsy Tom Lawrence, Nancy Pendleton.

Compulsory Meeting For SP Candidates

Chairman Gran Childress has announced a meeting of the Student party tomorrow night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge 1. Childress emphasized that the meeting is compulsory for all candidates of the Student party in the elections on Tuesday. There are several matters concerning party literature that must be attended to and worked out. Childress requested that all candidates endorsed by the Student party also be present at this meeting. Also announced was the regular meeting of the Student party on Monday night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1.

High Wind Forecast For Monday in Hill

A band and high-powered politics will reign supreme in Hill hall Monday evening at 7 o'clock, according to Elections Board Chairman Al Winn.

Short talks will be made by candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and for campus publications. The entire meeting will last only one hour.

All candidates for other offices will be present, but will not address the meeting, which is open to everyone on campus.

PARLIAMENTARY COURSE

A non-credit course in parliamentary procedure, given under the auspices of the Political Science department, meets every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Caldwell hall.

Although the course is open to all students, it is particularly urged upon student leaders and fraternity officers.

It was explained yesterday that the course is authorized on a contingent basis only and may not be given if interest is not high enough.

Head Cheerleader Race Reduced To Three As Wofford Withdraws





BILL BUCHAN AND CAM WEST are Student party nominees for member-at-large to the Publications board and Student council, respectively. Buchan is writing for the Daily Tar Heel editorial page at present, while West is a member of the Dialectic Senate and the Elections committee of the Student Legislature.

Former Candidate Expresses Regret, Thanks to Friends

By Chuck Hauser

Only three candidates for head cheerleader out of the original four now remain in the race, it was learned yesterday as Dick Wofford, Campus party aspirant to the post announced his withdrawal.

Tuesday's general elections battle will now feature a three-cornered fight between Jerry Pence (Ind.), Norm Sper (SP) and Charlie Stancell (UP).

Wofford, a member of this year's squad under the direction of Head Cheerleader Myrt Sherard, stated that he did not plan to back any of his former opponents at the present time.

Although Bob Haire, chairman of the Campus party, could not be located last night, it was learned that the CP has made no plans to endorse any of the three candidates still running.

In a statement released to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday, Wofford stated, "Although reluctant to do so, I am forced to withdraw from the race for head cheerleader due to recently arising circumstances which make me ineligible to hold the position.

"I wish to express my sincere gratitude to the Campus party," Wofford continued, "and to all my friends for the support given me during my recent campaign."

BINGO TONIGHT

"Joker John" Van Hecke will be on hand to call for the weekly Saturday night session of the popular game of Bingo in the Graham Memorial main lounge at 8 o'clock tonight.

Philharmonic Conductor Helfman to Give Recital-Speech Under Hillel Sponsorship

Max Helfman, distinguished composer, lecturer, and conductor of the People's Philharmonic Choral society of New York, will give a unique lecture recital in Hill hall tomorrow.

Sponsored by the local Hillel foundation, Helfman's program is entitled "Jewish Music and Jewish Survival."

His program is not a lecture in the usual sense of the term. He illustrates at the piano a running dialogue, comprising early Bible cantillations, old synagogue chants, tunes of Jewish folk life, as well as from modern works of contemporary Jewish composers. Described by critics as a "memorable experience with an impelling message," the program points up the significance of music in Jewish history.

In addition to being a conductor of the People's Philharmonic society of New York, Helfman is nationally known as music director of the Brandeis Camp institute and Music Director of Temple B'noi Abraham of Newark, N. J.

Mind-Reading and Mirth Billed as Features Of SEC-Sponsored Polgar Appearance Here

By Sally Woodhull

"Miracles of the Mind," a unique exhibition of mind reading, mystification and mirth, will be presented Monday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall by Dr. Franz J. Polgar, renowned hypnotists and mental telepathist.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee, the show is an attempt to pay off the debt incurred by the group earlier in the year when students failed to support their shows. Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford is supervising ticket sales for the committee.

Admission price to the entertainment will be 50 cents, and tickets may be obtained at the Graham Memorial office as well as at the door.

Called the "most perplexing personality on the stage," Polgar presents a program made up of telepathy, amazing demonstrations in though transference; memory feats, exhibiting the photographic mind in a series of rapid fire tests; and power of suggestion, with volunteer subjects from the audience.

Writing in the Saturday Evening Post, James Pence tells how the doctor hypnotised the Georgia Tech football team the day before they were slated to play Alabama. Georgia Tech won the game. The next Saturday, Polgar was hundreds of miles away, filling an engagement. The Georgia Tech team lost. "Coincidence, no doubt" says the Post, "but for the remainder of the season Atlanta papers were crying, 'The Team needs Polgar'."

Polgar is the son of a small-town school principal of Enying, Hungary. He grew up a shy youth, selecting his companions from among the peasant class. Given a great deal to dreaming as a boy, Polgar says he was haunted continually by the thoughts of great mental and psychic powers, but he hadn't

(See POLGAR, page 4)

Playmakers Co-Sponsoring Theater Meeting Beginning Here April 12

By Mark Sumner

University and community theater leaders from 14 southern states will meet here April 12 and 13 for the Southeastern theater meeting sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers in collaboration with the National Theater Conference, according to an announcement released today by Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers.

The states to be represented are Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, West. Virginia, and also from Washington, D. C. Selden said that small colleges, as well as large universities, have been invited.

"Purpose of the meeting is to compare notes and exchange information about theater activities in the South," he said, "but we also intend to explore the possibilities of founding a Southeastern Theater conference."

The two-day program which will open with a luncheon address by Margo Jones, Theater 48, Dallas, Texas, on April 12, will be followed by the four-day drama festival of the Carolina Dramatic association.

Other features of the program will include reports on Southern theater activities by Leo Brady, Catholic university, and Howard W. Bailey, Rollins college. Playwright Paul Green will speak on "Our Opportunities".

On the evening of April 12, the Playmakers will present a new play, "Call Back Yesterday," by Gene McLain, as an example of experimental staging.

The second day's program will include a panel discussion by Selden, Harry E. Davis of the

(See THEATER, page 4)

Aims, Plans of Yack Nominees Published

Gene Blake

"A yearbook, in order to be a successful publication, must contain those essentials which create enjoyment when looking over it after it is first received by the student; give additional pleasure a few years from then; and, in later life, stand as a lasting testimony to past pleasantries. I believe that I can give the rising senior class and other classes such an annual — a yearbook of which they can be proud.

"If elected to the position of Yackety Yack editor, I shall, with eager endeavor:

"1 Apply close scrutiny to the spending of Yack funds, eliminating wasteful spending where found, and exercising general over-all economical spending.

"2 Enlarge the Yack staff so as to obtain more and varied opinions and ideas.

"3 Award staff positions on a basis of individual initiative and qualification, rather than on a 'friendly' or organizational-affiliation basis.

"4 Make scheduled (in the full sense of the word) appointments for individual Yack photos at the beginning of the new school year, in order that the publication may be completed and distributed before the last few days of the school year.

"5 Work diligently and unceasingly for our mutual benefit in giving all of us a 'book of memories' of which we can be proud."

Bill Duncan

"In order to present an annual which will not just be stored in an attic, I promise, if elected, to publish a complete book with the accent on human interest.

"I believe that it requires experience to compile such a book. Believing that, I should like to present to the students the following qualification:

"Coordinator for the 1948 Yackety Yack.

"Personnel manager for the U. S. Civil Service.

"A years study at the Philadelphia school of Industrial Art.

"Associate editor of the Catawba college Pioneer.

"Active part in high school publications.

"Because I believe that the students have a right to know just what I intend to do if elected editor, I present as my platform the following specific aims.

"1. I will give more space to informal snaps, encouraging equal representation of all groups.

"2. I will strive to have a large capable staff thus training others to be able to edit subsequent books.

"3. I will not set deadlines that the staff cannot meet but will require delivery of the annual in May.

"4 I Will do my utmost to give the students a book of which they will be proud."

Tarnation Candidates Release Platforms

Fred Burgess

"In submitting this platform I feel that it is necessary to herein define my intentions concerning the humor magazine.

"I shall endeavor to present to the students of UNC a well-rounded magazine of all possible types of humorous material. I will use many large photographs and artistic features in the belief that "one picture is worth ten thousand words." I shall use many informal snapshots and many cartoons.

"I will use more written humor material in the form of short stories and incidents. I will use poetry to some extent, and I will stress originality in all material used — be it written or illustrative. I will reprint as little as possible from other magazines as has been so often the practice in the past.

"I do not promise anything. I

(See BURGESS, page 4)

Charlie Gibson

"Now is the time for life in Tarnation. If this University is finally to enjoy a humor magazine that laughs and lasts, fresh talent and new approaches to wit are what voters and readers digest.

"The task facing next year's Tarnation editor will require more that writing alone. While feature articles and fine cartoons can be left to a competent, undedicated staff, a few non-writing chores at which the editor of a good humor monthly might spend twenty-five hours a day are as follows:

"1. Pleasing the public by considering all worthwhile suggestions and criticisms for its magazine.

"2. Enlarging a staff that is already commendable by welcoming anyone else willing to work conscientiously and congenially.

(See GIBSON, page 4)

Tom Kerr

"As a platform for my campaign for the editorship of Tarnation, I submit the following:

"I do not promise more pinups, jokes, picture-storys, or the dabbling of dilantantes, Rather, I pledge myself to publish what I consider (in light of student opinion) a well-organized, balanced magazine.

"Throughout this year it has been Tarnation's editorial policy to find the campus sense of humor and please it. This task is far from complete. In running for the editorship of Tarnation I pledge myself to continue this policy with the support I have thus far given it in my capacity as assistant editor.

"Tarnation is now a growing magazine; it should continue to be a growing magazine next year. I promise to edit Tarnation as such, a new, young, and

(See KERR, page 4)

Bob Smith and Tom Wharton

"We contend that Tarnation is and ought to be a magazine for the entertainment of the students of the University of North Carolina. We all pay for such a publication, and over five hundred of us voted for it as such in last quarter's referendum. For this and other reasons we present the three most important points of our goal as follows:

"1. Our main point is to keep Tarnation as it is, a humor magazine of, by, and for the *students* of the University of North Carolina, not the exchange readers of Dook, Princeton, or Meredith.

"2. We intend to interpret to the best of our ability Carolina campus humor, and to publish the best of it.

"3. We are determined to keep Tarnation on the ball and to improve it with each issue,

DTH Editorial Aspirants State Planks

Ed Joyner

"My platform as a candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel is one of practicality rather than wild promises which cannot be fulfilled.

"The only promise I will make to anyone is this:

"If you, the students of this University, select me to edit your newspaper for the coming year, I shall do my best to give you the best newspaper I can.

"Entailed in this promise are the following points:

"1. Assembly of the best staff possible to give you the best paper possible.

"2. Complete coverage of campus news, accurately reported and impartially presented.

"3. Complete and interesting coverage of news in sports.

"4. A strong editorial stand on all campus questions. In contrast to the news pages the editorial page will be as partial as I can make it. This partiality will be directed not for or against individual persons and organizations as such, but for or against the individual actions — or inaction — of those persons and organizations.

"5 The staff of the Daily Tar Heel shall always bear in mind that this paper belongs to every student at the University and that we, the staff, are here to serve you, the students."

Art Melton

"I pledge to the students this:

"I will make the Daily Tar Heel a good paper by the students and should I fail to rally or find sufficient talented students to publish the quality of paper the student body is entitled to I will resign as editor.

"The Daily Tar Heel shall carry the news of interest to the students, that is, if enough students desire two crossword puzzles daily — they'll get the two crossword puzzles daily.

"I pledge to the men students —a sports page that is a real sports page — not so much canned Carmichael-Goldwater stuff.

"I pledge to the women students — a coverage of women's sports and a decent prominence in print and recognition of the women's athletic association.

"I pledge to the students — I will use more pictures in next years paper and will try during the year to carry at least one item containing the name of each student. Space will not be delegated to just a few students.

"I will fire both Carmichael and Goldwater from the staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

"Publishing the Daily Tar Heel under the above pledges will not be a one-man job and it will only be with the help and ability of the many outstanding journalists on the campus that such can

(See MELTON, page 4)

Mill-Stones

Here's Mud In Your Quonset

By Barron Mills

A single visit over to the Quonset hut area Thursday night during the down-pour is enough to convince anyone that the UNC Quonsets are still in their natural habitat. Whenever a body thinks of Q. huts he must visualize mud—a quadmire with the Quonset huts little islands anchored in a muddy sea.

It was amazing and disgusting to see all of the mud. Old-time Quonset hut residents merely sighed, rolled up their trousers, displayed their hip-boots and paddled through the goo. It was a test of the old theory of survival of the fittest.

During a rainy spell, and there are few dry days in Chapel Hill, the Quonset hut area is inaccessible to all but three categories of individuals—stork-legged Quonset hut residents, men on stilts and owners of Amphibs. And the mud did not collect just because the three political camps are located in abandoned Q. huts. We are told that the mud was there even before the slinging began. The politico Petes moved down to the Quonsets because of plenty of custard for their famous mud-pies was, and is, available.

And while we are talking about mud. On many a balmy, perfectly-fair night we have heard a chant from fraternity court: "Here's mud in your eye."

* * *

Gran Childress, local yokel, who is chairman of the Student party and candidate for Secretary-treasurer of the student body, reassured our belief that there is a jinx on this columnist.

We had to wait fully five minutes to cross the street in front of the postoffice the other day. Drivers tooted horns, waved to would-be friends, made U-turns and tried out the reverse to see if they would be able to back out of the driveway if they got home safely.

Finally Gran could stand it no longer. Turning to me he says: "Listen Mills, you're a jinx, never before have I had all this trouble crossing the street."

The **only** reply? "It's all in a day's walk."

Gubernatorial candidate Mayne Albright and Oscar Barker were guests of the Carolina Political Union at a Danziger supper the other night, Mrs. Albright was asked by Bill Kemp to say a few words to the supper group. The wife of the gubernatorial candidate declined, but offered to sing their campaign song. Albright and the missus then tested their pipes and invited Barker to join in on the song.

Barker, leaned back in his chair, lighted his cigar. "Well, it takes just as much effort to listen as sing, so I'll just listen."

Comments on Dr. Frank's convocation address: "That man was slow getting started, but what a wallop he packs." "I have been trying to find out for years what is the complexion of Dr. Frank that makes him the man he is. I have just come to the conclusion—its his humility."

AUTO INSPECTION

State auto inspection teams will be in Chapel Hill from April 6 until April 15. The location of the inspection lane is indefinite, but will be announced later. April 6, 7, and 8 have been set aside for the inspection of public-owned vehicles.

UMT Events Call for Action

As more and more of the anti-UMT and pro-UMT balls of yarn become unravelled there seems to be a multitude of facts and events which should not be overlooked. They must not be passed with a shrug of the shoulder because there must never be another occurance of this nature that meets an eye of disapproval from the public.

The picture of a flaming cross on the front page of yesterday morning's edition of the Durham and the distorted cutline underneath was anything but desirable publicity for the University. A flaming cross carries nothing but the wrong connotation and bad reputation for a liberal University.

In view of these facts we call upon Tom Eller and student government officers to appoint a special committee to investigate the exact happenings, to make a report to the campus, to write a letter containing the correct facts to the Durham Herald, and to take measures to prevent any future demonstrations of a shady nature. The time is now, with the first happening, to get the matter straight, and discourage any more displays.

The burning cross and its significance is a moot question. We are of the opinion that it was merely the work of some prankster. Bill Corley states that he is unaware that it was planned and executed by a member of his group. Some are of the opinion that it would be foolish to assume that there is not a student on the campus who has not been a member of the KKK at some time in his life. They reason that out of a student body of 7,000, it is quite possible that there could be Klansmen on campus. The cutlines under the cross carried in the Herald state that there have been two other such crosses. The committee should investigate this.

The time for action is now. We have a blemish on the reputation of the University of North Carolina. It can be rectified only through the students.

The behavior on the part of both factions at the meeting was anything but enviable. There was evidence that members of both groups behaved in a manner that would antagonize others who did not agree with them. This is not the type meeting in which the participants can conduct a meeting in an orthodox fashion and expect any good to come of it.

This, too, should not be overlooked in an investigation.

No Time for Education

The Senate has passed and sent to the House a bill to give $300,000,000 in Federal aid to grade and high schools per year. North Carolina's school children, if the House passes the bill also, will profit more than any other state in the union. We stand to receive $22,825,000, which amounts to $23.40 per year for every child between the ages of five and 17 years in the state.

Of course, North Carolina must continue to spend as much per child as it does this year.

Such a bill is welcome. While North Carolina's has not been the worst school system in the country, it certainly has not been the best.

And though Senator Byrd of Virginia, long noted for his Federal economy ideas, says this is no time to spend money on education, the Senator apparently thinks it is.

Perhaps the House will be influenced by Senator Byrd's views — but it might also realize that there never was and never will be a time when money should not be spent on education.

Perhaps if more money had been spent on education in the past, we might have learned how to stop the approaching war.

At any rate, North Carolina can be grateful for Federal aid. If it gets it.

— B. S.



"How can you criticize that brave little government when its busy fighting for its life?"

Carolina Carousel

Rally Makes Folks Happy

By R. Foo Giduz

Reaction to the Anti-UMT rally has been most interesting indeed . . . And surprisingly enough, many parties on both sides of the fence seem quite happy with the net results. . . About one minute before the Gerrard hall meeting began one of the chief Anti-UMT backers commented to us that he didn't see their group "had much to lose either way." . . ."If the Anti-Umtyers try to break up our meeting, they will be the only ones to suffer from the resulting reaction," he deduced. "And on the other had, if they sit quietly and listen to our speakers, that's all we ask," he said . . . And so right he was.



So with the exception of a few noisy brats who have no business being in a free university, the Corleymen did listen and sit relatively quietly for over 90 minutes. . . And they benefited from what they heard . . . (—It's always good to know your opponents' talking points!) . . . Many agreed that a number of good arguments against UMT were presented, although most certainly no one's stand on that question was altered by what they heard at the meeting.

The significant talking point of that while they agreed to the faults of UMT (Read Senate Bills No. 651-2 and yau'll be forced to agree,too!), they could not come to believe that anything will be accomplished practically by accepting the "lofty idealistic proposals" of the Anti Umtyers, true though their charges are. . .They could not believe that peace will be kept now as the Anti-UMT crowd maintained through (1) The United Nations alone; (2) A re-declaration of faith in Christian ideals; (3) Weaning our minds away from war thouhts; (4) A half-dozen other reasons which indignant Anti-Umtyers and Martha Aiken will swear we have left out here.

The above we do not claim to be the Gospel, and you may interpret it just as differently as you interpreted the results of the meeting itself. . .It's simply the Carouseler's humble view of what seemed to be the attitude of most in attendance . . .Sure, sure, we support an immediate temporary draft and maybe even UMT itself—negatively!. . .We regretfully support them because—and it's hard to say it in a line—we do not believe the alternative will maintain peace. We do not assure that UMT or a draft will, either, but we hope it will, and shall put all of our efforts constructively toward trying to make it do so. To us it seems to be the only practical positive step left, imperfect as it is. . .

The Brassy Taste

Seif's Fury, Signifying Nothing

By Bob Sain

It has to be done. Much as I dislike giving Sour Grapes Seif any publicity, it has to be done.

Sour Grapes said in a column on this page yesterday that he had spent two months "doing research. . . on the Carolina publications situation."

Poor Joker. He wasted his time.

In attempting, Pegler-style, to "expose the personalities and partisan politics that have infiltrated the campus literary scene" he succeeded only in giving the campus a quick and somewhat nauseating look at his own childish fury at not being the toast of the Mag. (He, by the way, is having a poem published in next month's mag—his first this year.)

"I am in an angry mood," he wrote. And so he might be. He has probably had more mediocre poems and short stories turned down this year than anyone except myself.

About those two months he spent in "research." The fruit of those 60 days, published here yesterday, is a three-point attack on the Mag, its editor, and on its literary board. He added, for icing, a charge that the recent referendum was "rigged." He has promised to bring facts to prove it. For his sake, let's hope he does.

As for the other three points two were definitely matters of opinion, the other an outright lie.

The first point: (Opinion) that there is room on campus for both Tarnation and the Mag and that Jacobson precipitated the referedum because there was no conflict between the two magazines "except in Jacobson's mind."

Why would Jacobson cut his own throat?

The second point: (Opinion) that "all this talk about a new literary quarterly is futile" and that quarterly workers are "fugitives from the jettisoned Mag and idealists."

If the talk about the quarterly is "futile" why did the legislature underwrite the publication to the tune of $2,000. And how do they get to be "fugitives from . . . idealists."? Sour Grapes insists that we must have a literary mag but calls the effort to get one "futile. Who's futile now?

The lie: that the Mag . . . "top notch material from the writers on campus in favor of tributions by their own members" and that Fred J. son rules his staff "with an hand."

As a member of the Mag literary board, I know that "top-notch material is publish ed when and where we find it. I grant that it is not often found. And, so far as I know, Sour Grapes has submitted none. As for Jacobson, he has nothing to do with the literary board and rules not one member of it.

Sour Grapes says writing a column for the DTH "is like letting your beard grow." I suggest that Sour Grapes content himself with letting his beard grow.

Write Away

An Open Letter To Dedmond

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Dear Mr. Dedmond:

As the time of election draws near, the days become fewer and fewer, many of us are becoming more and more tired of waiting for you, Mr .Dedmond, to explain your actions during the last few weeks.

It seems to me, Mr. Dedmond, that you had a choice to make over a month ago, a choice between fighting for decent representative government, and the tempting plum, the highest office on the campus, the presidency of the student body.

And we are NOT resigned to a third world war! . . .And that, one and all, is that!. . .Finis to Umtee-Anteeumtee!

—Except for a final Amen-P. S.: We are ashamed to admit that we are in the same boat on the UMT question as the stupid, Klan-kopying, high-s c h o o l i s h, brainless dolts who resorted to petty violence, ungentlemanly heckling, bugle-blowing, and blatant impoliteness toward the Anti-Umtyers before, after, and during THEIR meeting!

—Hope you **idiots** are the first to be drafted!

Why have you not answered the legitimate questions Charlie Long and Lindsay Tate asked you in the columns of the Tar Heel? There were questions about your behavior when you shelved the only decent redistricting bill which has ever been presented. You told me the day before you pulled the about-face drama in the legislature that you were going to bring out of your committee the original redistricting bill, and then one day later you brought out a weak, watered-down form that was at best a poor substitute. Then, as soon as opposition developed, you voted against even this emasculated version. Mr. Dedmond, surely a man of your experience realizes that what you voted for was taxation of a large part of the student body without representation.

Mr. Dedmond, from the beginning of your campus political life you have been a member of the Campus Party, and I have heard you say repeatedly that party represented your political philosophy on this campus. The question that bothers me is: why did you accept, fully realizing in advance that you would receive your own party's nomination, the University Party's nomination even before you accepted your own? Many of us cannot help but believe that a great number of the Campus Party members and the independent voters who believed in you can now be found floating down the river. Do you believe that the University Party and the Campus Party stand, or have ever stood, for the same philosophy?

Mr. Dedmond, the reason I am running as an independent candidate is that I feel that voters and not parties ought to be represeted in student government, and it is for this reason that I feel at liberty to ask you these questions openly, before the voters. I hope you will not put off too long your answers to them.

Charlie Hodson

Editor:

So your publication, the Daily Tar Heel, is for the student? I am sure that I am at the present a student also; however, a letter which I submitted to your Write Away column two weeks ago, has not ventured forth in print. Why hasn't the above mentioned letter been received as the letters of others. Could it be that I do not belong to the right political party? If this is true, please return my publication fee as I wish to subscribe to any Vassar publication, knowing now that even their want ads would prove to be more interesting reading than the present Daily Tar Heel: excluding, of course, Fearless Fosdick.

J. P. Brady

Ed. Note: Mr. Brady, your letter we remember well; it was received after we had published the final issue for last quarter. It was handed to us by carrier. We brought it back to the office, but in the shuffle of exams and everything it was lost. If you have a carbon copy of the letter we will be delighted to print it on this page.

Politicians Warned By Dorm Managers

Campus campaign managers were warned today by Dormitory Manager Bill Smith to place political posters on the dormitory bulletin boards only during the coming elections.

"It's useless to put them up in unauthorized places, Smith emphasized, "for all student managers have been instructed to tear down any they find that are not posted on the boards."

Smith also requested that the posters be affixed with thumb tacks, and that no scotch tape be used.

Five Amendments To Constitution Proposed

By Pete Gerns

Five amendments to the student constitution will be submitted to you on election day, Tuesday, April 6. These amendments were passed by majority vote of the legislature during the winter term and must be ratified by two-thirds of those voting to become effective.

For the sake of clarity we have included in this discussion of the proposed parts of our constitution which will be affected by them.

Amendment I: "Article II, Section I of the Student Constitution shall be amended to include the Court of the Interfraternity Council.

Section 10 shall be added to Article II and shall read as follows: 'The Court of the Interfraternity Council shall be set up as provided in the IFC Constitution at present and shall have the power to try all cases of fraternity violations of the Co-ed Visiting Agreement, and shall have jurisdiction over all judicial cases involving individual fraternities as organizations, except individuals concerned in violation of the honor and campus code shall be tried by the Men's and Women's councils'."

Explanation: This amendment clarifies the IFC power to try cases of fraternity violations of the Coed Visiting Agreement only; that is, individual fraternities as organizations.

Affected article: (Newly added matter in boldface type): Article II, Section 1: The judicial power shall be vested in a Student Council, a Men's Council, a Women's Council, the Men's Dormitory Councils, the Men's Interdormitory Council, the Women's House Councils,**and the Court of the Interfraternity Council.** The Student Council shall have final jurisdiction in all cases involving offenses against the Student Body."

Section 10 which is to be added to Article II which describes the powers of the different councils will give powers to the Court of the Interfraternity Council as described above.

Amendment II: "The Student Legislature shall have the power to impeach any officer elected by the Student Body.

Impeachment proceeding shall be as follows: Charges may be brought in the Legislature for non-performance of duty, or mal-administration of student office against any student official, A majority vote of the quorum present shall be necessary to bring the official to trial. The legislator bringing the charges shall prosecute, and the accused official may designate any UNC student to act as counsel for the defense. The regular officers of the Legislature or their regular alternates shall preside at the trial. The trial shall be in closed session. A two-thirds vote of the Legislature shall be necessary to remove the accused from office."

Explanation: This amendment gives the legislature the power to impeach by a two-thirds majority any student government official who is not properly doing his job.

Affected article: Article I, Section 4 of the Student constitution defines the powers of the legislature. The above proposed amendment would add the power of impeachment to these powers.

Amendment III: "Section 1 .All words after "Student Legislature" in Article 1, Section 1, of the Constitution shall be deleted.

Section 2. The second paragraph of Section 8 of Article I of the Constitution shall be amended to read as follows: "to make all rules affecting women only, such rules subject to approval by the Student Legislature when it is deemed necessary by a majority vote of the members of the Student Legislature present at any meeting of that body, except in cases of women's social rules."

Explanation: This amendment gives the power to the Student Legislature to review when deemed necessary any act of the Coed Senate except those concerning women's social rules.

Affected Article: Article 1, Section 1, of the constitution now reads: "Supreme legislative power in the Student Body shall be vested in a Student Legislature (except as provided for in Section 8 of this article). The words in parentheses would be stricken from the Constitution.

Article I, Section 8 now reads: "The Coed Senate shall have power to make all rules affecting women only, this power not to be superseded by that supreme power of the Student Legislature." This section would be replaced by the amendment.

Amendment IV. "To the last sentence of Article 2, Section 1, of the Student Constitution, add the following: "and the Law and Medical Schools shall set up separate judicial council to handle cases exclusively relating to students of these schools, involving honor cases only."

Explanation: This amendment gives the Law and Medical Schools the power to set up separate judicial councils for honor violations by students of these schools only.

ADD—Student Government .....

Affected article: Article II, Section 1, of the Constitution has already been stated in discussion of Amendment I, above. This measure if enacted, would add the provision for separate honor councils for Law and Medical Schools to Article II, Section I.

Amendment V: "There shall be one holdover member chosen after April elections from the junior members elected in December to serve until the following April. If the chairman elected at that time is a junior she shall automatically become the holdover member." This amendment shall be inserted in Article II of the Student Constitution, at the end of the first sentence in Section 5."

Explanation: This amendment provides that there shall be one holdover member elected by the Women's Council from its membership to serve the next year.

Affected Article: (New matter (*See AMENDMENTS, page 4*)

AUTO INSPECTION

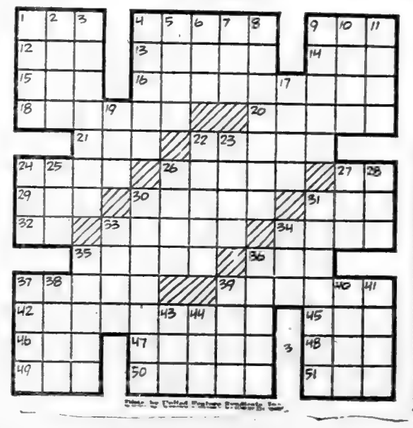
State auto inspection teams will be in Chapel Hill from April 6 until April 15. The location of the inspection lane is indefinite, but will be announced later. April 6, 7, and 8 have been set aside for the inspection of public-owned vehicles.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Sports trophy
4—Foreign
9—Author of "Marie Roget"
12—Collection of savings
13—Spree (slang)
14—Female sheep
15—Sesame
16—Barker
18—Begins
20—To fawn upon
21—Billiard stick
22—Tilled man
24—Stalk
26—Type of auto
27—Pronoun
29—Sloths
30—Wild
31—Body of water
32—Prefix: down
33—Sultan's home
34—Injured
35—Servant
36—Lid
37—Occasion
39—To meddle
42—Nomads
45—Age
46—Conclusion
47—Metal fastener
48—Set of nails
49—Things (law)
50—Ankle covers
51—To observe



DOWN
1—Felines
2—Single thing
3—Kings' homes
4—To calm
5—Lindens
6—Tavern
7—Self
8—On neither side
9—Kind of nut
10—Was in debt
11—Spooky
17—Midday
19—Liquor
22—Kind of hat
23—First man
24—Gloomy
25—Cravat
26—Withered
27—Pronoun
28—To dine
30—Hesitates
31—Meals
33—Applause
34—Poor actor
35—Sells
36—Throws
37—Jug
38—Wind indicator
39—Allowance for waste
40—Great Lake
41—Wrath
43—Kind of tide
44—Chief's mount

The Daily Tar Heel

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SPORTS EDITORS: Bob Goldwater, Bill Carmichael

FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: John Stump — NIGHT SPORTS: Buddy Vaden

Carolina Tennis, Golf Teams Rally to Win; Baseballers Deadlock Yale, 7-7

Netmen Nip Cornell On Wins in Doubles; Yale Foe For Today

By Bob Goldwater

The lilting strains of "Amici" could be heard in both victory and defeat at the varsity tennis courts yesterday when the Carolina racquet defenders of "Hark the Sound" barely managed to eke out a 5-4 decision over Cornell's netters who call the same song "Far Above Cayuga's Waters."

Behind for the first time this season with only two tandem contests remaining, the Tar Heels responded to the heavy pressure and came through with a pair of decisions to provide the home forces with their third successive triumph of the young season.

Coach John Kenfield's charges will attempt to make it four in a row this afternoon starting at 2 o'clock when they meet another dangerous invader from the North ,this time from Yale. Heading the Eli is Rollar Ray, who defeated Vic Seixas in their initial meeting last year.

Chief Heroes

Chief heroes of yesterday's triumph were Heath Alexander and Don Skakle, who copped the deciding doubles skirmishes with a 2-6, 6-1, 6-4 win over Hollis Young and John Penn. The third set was close all the way, being tied at 4-4 before the Carolina duo broke through Penn's service to take the lead. Alexander then maintained his serving advantage for the game, set, match, and team victory.

Prior to the final doubles triumph, Ray Morris and Charlie Rice, both of whom were victorious in their singles duels, easily overcame the Cornell combination of Jim Kennedy and John Riihiluoma to tie up the team score at 4-all. Morris was also an easy victor in singles play, but Rice was forced into a long, three-set struggle before gaining his win.

Big Surprise

The big surprise of the afternoon-maybe not a surprise to the Cornell delegation but certainly one to the Carolina rooters—came on the number one court where Dick Savitt registered an upset victory over Vic Seixas by the unusual scores of 1-6, 6-0, 6-1. As can be seen by the count of the first set, the duel started out as a one-sided match in Seixas' favor. It soon changed!

As steady as he was in the first set, Seixas was just as much off form the rest of the way. And meanwhile Savitt, flashing a steady backhand and powerful strokes from the backcourt, was becoming hotter all the time despite the coolness of the air. The two factors combined to result in Savitt routing Seixas in the last two sets, with the loss of only one game during that time.

Taylor Wins

Besides Morris and Rice, Clark Taylor was the other singles winner, having little trouble in disposing of Len Steiner, 6-0, 6-2. Steiner later gained a measure of revenge by teaming with fraternity-brother Savitt to produce a closely-contested decision over Seixas and Taylor in the number one doubles clash.

The complete results:

Savitt (CU) over Seixas, 1-6, 6-0, 6-1; Taylor (UNC) over Steiner, 6-0, 6-2; Morris (UNC) over Young, 6-3, 6-2; Rice (UNC) over Kennedy, 10-12, 6-1, 8-6; Riihiluoma (CU) over Alexander, 2-6, 6-4, 9-7; Penn (CU) over Gruner, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles: Savitt-Steiner over Seixas-Taylor, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4; Morris-Rice over Kennedy Riihiluoma, 6-0, 6-2; Alexander-Skaklo over Young-Penn, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Four Coeds Gain in Badminton Play

Four coeds have won their first round matches in the coed badminton tournament which started this week and await the outcome of the other matches, to be played by next Tuesday, before moving into the second round of play.

The victors are Emily Baker over Martha Whitner, 11-9, 11-5; Molly Blackburn over Letsy Pearson by forfeit; Faith Adams over Dabney Little, 11-0, 11-1; and Becky Holton over Katie Davis, 11-7, 11-5.

Other players reaching the second round via the bye route are Peppy Lucas, Joyce Adams, Sibyle Mitchell, Helen Bouldin, Sarah Walker, Ella Gray Wilson, Mary Ruth Davis, Jean Stoutinberg, Frances Green, Scotty Dellinger, Ann Bumgardner, and Elizabeth Browning.

Seven Track Teams Seek Honors Iu Carolina Relays Here Today



BOB SELIGMAN
. . . doubles in weights.

By Larry Fox

A total of seven schools have entered teams in the third edition of the Carolina relays to be staged on Fetzer field this afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock.

The relays were first held in 1942(but the war intervened and the cinder classic was not renewed until last spring. This will be the first taste of outdoor competition for many of the participants, so form charts and past performances will not be too valid until later in the campaign when the runners have become adjusted to the open-air courses.

No Team Scores

No team scores are kept in the relays, but last year the Tar Heels captured six first places to lead the field. Duke followed with four and N. C. State placed third with two. Yale and Tennessee wound up the parade with one apiece.

Don Nelson will head the Tar Heel entry in the 100-yard dash. Ted Schultz of Carolina, who won the event last spring, is entered in the 440 relay. Doug Ausbon, Duke cage star, took second place in 1947 is entered in the relay, but it isn't known if he will compete in the century. Sterling Wingo, dash man from VPI. is the favorite in this attraction.

Dick Taylor, Hunter Heggie, and Bob Morrow are the top trio from UNC in the 120-yard high hurdles. The local threesome will face most of their opposition in George Cook of Yale and Carl Rhuback of Maryland.

New Record

Heggie placed third last year behind Chunk Simmons, who was running for the Blue and White at the time, and Sherwood Finley of Yale. Simmons established a new meet record of 0:14.6 as he edged Finley in the feature race of the afternoon.

Lunch will be served for Carolina track men in Lenior hall at 11 o'clock this morning.

With the exception of Jack Milne, Coach Dale Ranson will be entering the same men in the mile that won last year, with Jimmy Miller setting a new meet standard of 4:28.2. Milne and Sam Magill came in right behind Miller. Mark Burnham will fill out the UNC mile entry. Frank Magill, miler from VPI and Sam's brother, will probably be entered.

Weight Events

N. C. State's Jim Byler will be out to retain his shotput title. Bob Seligman of Carolina and Vic Franks and Jim Fuchs of Yale will be his biggest obstacles. Larry Klosterman is also entered. Seligman in turn will be defending his discus crown. Tar Heel gridder Klosterman placed third in that event in 1947.

Dick Dickey, N. C. State, and Jack Moody, UNC, will fight it out in the high jump to see if either can win sole possession of the title for which they tied last Spring. Bill Joyner and Doug Smith round out the local entry.

Ausbon, who set a new record in winning the broad jump last year, will enter the event as the favorite. Moody and Len Briley are Carolina entries.

(See RELAYS, page 4)

Joe Verdeur Sets New Swim Record

New Haven, Conn., April 2—(UP) LaSalle College's crack breaststroke swimmer—Joe Verdeur—has smashed another world's record.

Verdeur set a new mark for the 200-meter breast-stroke at the National AAU swimming championships. His time was 2:31.3. seven-tenths of a second better than his previous best effort and almost five seconds faster than his listed record. Last Saturday, at the National Collegiate championships, Verdeur broke all records for the 200-yard breast stroke.

BASEBALL RESULTS

St. Louis 4	Chicago 3
Cleveland 12	Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 12	New York 7
Philadelphia 6	Boston 1
Cincinnati 11	St. Louis 0
Boston Braves 10	N. Y. Yanks 4
Washington 4	Chattanoga 1



DON NELSON
. . . runs in relays.

Spring Mural Card Features Softball

A jam-packed mural schedule of spring sports has moved onto the scene to take the place of all the winter events that ended with the gigantic sports carnival held last Thursday evening.

Play opens Monday in the softball round robin tournament with an eighteen game card in which 36 of the 46 fraternity teams entered in the tourney will see action.

Each team in the six fraternity leagues and the four dormitory sections will play a total of seven games to determine the top team in each division. After the regular schedule has been completed, games will be played between the divisional winners to determine the dormitory and fraternity champions.

First round matches in the competative rifle shooting tourney will also get under way Monday. All teams have completed orientation firing and the four top men from each team have been determined to represent their team in the tourney firing.

Two of the seven independent teams will fire in the afternoon while two of the 22 fraternity teams entered will meet in the evening match. Final team total will be determined from the three top men on each team.

The Intramural office also announced that plans are being drawn up for tennis. horseshoes, track. water polo and archery.

LEO ADOPTS GIRL

Fort Worth, Texas, April 2—(UP)—Leo Durocher and his wife, film actress Laraine Day, were scheduled to arrive in Forth Worth today to adopt a four-year old girl.

Hobbs' Single In Ninth Scores Two Runs To Tie Game; Weather Hampers Pitchers

By Bill Kellam

Southern Pines, April 2 — There was a horse show scheduled for Southern Pines this afternoon but it must have appeared to several hundred chilled and wind-swept fans who braved the mid-50 degree temperature that most of the horsing around in town took place in the resort's "municipal stadium," for on that sandy diamond Carolina and Yale battled through nine innings to a hectic 7-7 tie that was called at the end of nine innings because of the adverse weather and lighting conditions.

Reserve first baseman Will Hobbs was the man of the hour for the raggedly-performing Hearnmen today. The lanky sophomore pulled a "Cookie Lavagetto" with two out in the last half of the ninth when he delivered a pinch single with the bases loaded that produced two runs and the tie score.

DiLorenzo Shines

This timely blow climaxed the lengthy contest that saw the Elis. last season's runner-ups for the NCAA title, curveballing Vinnie DiLorenzo's five inning no-hitter with a three-run outburst in the sixth. They continued to peck away at the tiring Tar Heel ace, who fanned 11, until the eighth frame when he was lifted in favor of fireball Frank Robinson.

Robinson, badly hampered (as were DiLorenzo and the Yale pitchers) by the cold weather, was able to stop the Connecticut Yankees only after two tallies, charged to DiLorenzo, crossed the plate. The "visitors" also added another run in the ninth to give them a 7-5 lead before Hobbs' epic drive.

The official scorers were beginning to add up the box scores in the Carolina half of the ninth when, with two gone and nobody on, Jim Kelly lofted a high fly to the Yale second sacker. He obliging expertly muffed the catch.

Tar Heels Rally

Otsie Woodward, the lone southpaw to work on the hill for Yale, then blew up. He walked Carolina pinch-hitters Andy Tranavitch and Jack Brasington. Then the mighty Hobbs fearlessly strode to the plate to tie up the game. Two more pitchers and batters later, the game was over.

five inning tour.

In the sixth inning, Ethan Allen's boys began dropping hits over the infielders' heads and put together four safeties, a crucial error, and a fielder's choice, for three runs. They added another in the seventh and then another pair in the eighth on two hits, a walk, and a passed ball.

Kenny Black grabbed the Carolina batting laurels in today's tilt. In the first frame, he strolled. moved to second on Quinn's wild pickoff attempt. and then scored when co-captain Jim Hayworth lined a double to right field.

The fleet middle gardener was the big man in the next inning when he punched a double past the Yale third sacker that scored Jim Hamilton and John Gregory. Black knocked in another tally in the sixth when he singled into right field to score Gregory, who had walked and moved

Yale (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Moher ss	5	2	3	3	3
James rf	5	1	1	0	1
Redden 3b	5	1	1	3	1
Mathews 2b	4	0	1	1	2
Smith lf	4	1	1	3	0
Felske c	4	0	1	8	1
Bush 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Tettleback cf	4	1	1	2	0
Rosenweigh cf	1	0	1	0	0
Quinn p	1	0	0	0	2
a Lambert	1	1	0	0	0
Rosener p	0	0	0	0	0
b Russ	1	0	0	0	0
Woodwourd p	1	0	0	0	0
Duffus p	0	0	0	0	0
Goodyear p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	37	7	10	27	11

Carolina (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black cf	5	1	2	3	1
Hayworth 3b	5	0	1	2	2
Jones rf	4	1	1	1	0
Kelly lf	4	1	0	1	0
Varney c	4	0	2	13	1
Robinson p	0	0	0	0	1
DiLorenzo p	4	0	1	0	3
d Brasington	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory 1b	2	2	0	5	0
e Hobbs	1	0	1	0	0
Ryan ss	3	0	0	1	2
Hamilton 2b	4	1	1	1	0
f Cheek	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	9	27	10

a batted for Quinn in 6th.
b Russ batted for Rosener in 7th.
c Tranavitch batted for Varney in 9th.
d Brasington batted for Robinson in 9th.
e Hobbs batted for Gregory in 9th.
f batted for Hamilton in 9th.

Yale	000	003	121 7
Carolina	120	001	102 7

Summary: Errors: Quinn, Varney 2. Mathews. Runs batted in: Hayworth, Black 3, Varney, Hobbs 2, James, Mathews, Moher, Redden, Rosensweigh.

Redden, Rosensweig. Two base hits: Hamilton, Black, Moher, Hayworth. Stolen bases: Tettlebach, Redden. Sacrifice: Ryan, Kelly. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 2, Quinn 3, Rosner 1, Woodward 3. Robinson 1. Struck out—by Quinn 4, Rosner 1, DiLorenzo 11, Woodward 3, Robinson 1. Hitts off DiLorenzo 6, in 7 1-3; Quinn 6 in 5; Rosner 1 in 1; Woodward 1 in 2 2-3; Duffus 1 in 0; Goodyear 0 in 1-3.

In Opener . . .

Jayvees Battle Whirlies Here

Greensboro High's Whirlies will furnish the opposition for Carolina's junior varsity baseball team this afternoon, as Coach Henry House's charges make their initial appearance of the season.

Barring more rainy weather, the game will get under way at 3 o'clock at Emerson field. Coach House stated that if the main diamond on Emerson is not sufficiently dried, the contest will be staged on Southwest Emerson, actually the deep centerfield section of the regular field.

Coach House yesterday appeared satisfed with the way his boys have been developing. He commented that the hitting had not shown up so well thus far, but he attributed the cause to a lack of batting practice, occasioned by the bad weather. He believes the club's fielding is excellent, however, and with a few more practices Carolina should be represented by a strong jayvee outfit.

Pair of Lefthanders

A pair of lefthanders, Les Sharpe and Bill McGinn, were listed by Coach House as his probable starting hurlers today. Ralph Brake, a righthander is also slated for a stint of mound duty. The catching will be handled by Charlie Garganus and Bill Walsh, who will split duties at this post.

Other certain starters are John Senter, a smooth-fielding performer at third who captained last year's Raleigh high nine, and Joe Brookshire, a shortstop whom House rates as one of his best prospects. Don Ward, left field, and Jerry Allen, in center also are certain starters.

Jake Carter seems to have the inside track on first base, but Quinton Quirles is giving him a fight for the job. Stan Goodman, a Norfolk, Va., product, and Waevil, will alternate at second to complete the infield.

There is a wide open scrap for the third outfield post beside Ward and Allen. Three boys—Odum, Gregory, and Watkins—are all possible starters in right field.

Following the Greensboro game the Carolina jayvees will meet High Point high on Tuesday in that city.

Linksmen Win 17-10 As Brantley, Brooks Register Shutouts

By Billy Carmichael, III

Finding themselves faced with the possibility of stunning defeat after nine holes of play, the Carolina golfers rallied on the back nine to come from behind and defeat sharpshooting Davidson college, 17-10 yesterday afternoon at Hope Valley country club.

Tar Heel No 1 man, Harvie Ward just couldn't find the range or the touch on the front side and made the turn one down to opponent Freeman Jones. But on the last nine the Tarboro Terror gave the scattering of a gallery a display of usual Ward talent coupling six pars and a bogey with birdies on the 13th and 15th holes for a one-under-par 34, to outlast the Davidson lad and annex the match.

Field Day Early

Ward's partner, Roy McKenzie has his field day early, carrying the best ball during Holin' Harvie's erratic absence, only to tire on the latter holes and halve with Wildcat Bob Henderson.

In the second foursome, No. 3 man Bob Cox had one of those days and was whitewashed by opponent Monty Hill, who turned in the low card of the day for the visitors — a 75. Cox did shoot several good holes on the last nine to aid Jack Brantley in securing the majority of the best ball points in their combination. Brantley turned in one of the few good local performances of the day, shutting out Ford Little, 3-0.

In the last quartet Frank Brooks, the Carolina No. 6 man, offset an off-day on the part of Harvey Chizer, playing at the

See GOLF, page 4)

CAROLINA TODAY



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
Sunday—Monday



CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

HILLEL FOUNDATION CORDIALLY invites you to attend Max Helfman's delightful program 8:00 p. m. Sunday, Hill Hall. "A memorable experience with an impelling and important message." (1-ch1x1-1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive.Priced right with attractive term arrangements Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

28 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILer in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-1831-1)

18 FOOT ROYCRAFT HOUSE TRAILer. Ready for immediate occupancy. See J. W. Curlee, 315 Aycock. (1-1892-1)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON JUSTICE Street. Floor furnace, gas stove and automatic hot water heater. Large lot; immediate occupancy. John Foushee, Real Estate. (1-ch1x1-1)

HOUSE TRAILER COMPLETE WITH bed, table, sink, new stove, ice box, dish cabinets, etc. A sacrifice for $300.00. Inquire at 235 Jackson Circle after 12:00. (1-1897-1)

STEARMAN N2S5. FABRIC 1946. LYcoming engine 296 S. O. H. Hangered University Airport. Fine sports plane. Excilent condition. Reasonably priced at $750.00. Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy. (1-1898-1)

SMALL HOUSE LOCATED ON large lot. Two bedrooms. 33 Oakwood Drive, T. V. Cauble. Telephone F-3217. (1-1883-1)

24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILer. Inquire Lot No. 76. University Trailer Court, after 6 p.m. (1-1882-1)

YORK BARBELL, COMPLETE WITH adjustable dumbell. Total weight 125 lbs. Write Box 1081. (1-101-1)

FURNITURE. IDEAL FOR OFFICE OR porch. One red leatherette couch with chrome legs and matching chair. One green leatherette chair, new, value $203.00. Will sell separately or together. Ken Willis. 245 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1900-2

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE. LOW milage, radio, heater. See Joe Clawson at Phi Kappa Sigma house. (1-1893-1)

BUICK 1938 FOURDOOR SEDAN IN good condition. Original owner, paint, excellent, interior clean, engine sound Heater. F-2312. (1-C1888-1)

1942 HUDSON SIX SEDAN IN GOOD shape for $700.00. See Ben L. Rouse, 130 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-1899-1

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

LOST 12

WEDNESDAY, SMALL BUNDLE CONtaining mostly childrens' laundry. Call F-2351 or return to Mrs. Routh at Valentine Line. Reward. (1-102-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1

WANTED

SOMEONE TO SHARE ROOM IN town. Call F-3872. (1-1884-1

WANTED TO BUY 24A

BABY PLAY PEN AND STROWLER Good condition. Call F-3581 after 4:30 p.m. (1-C103-1)

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FINER CANDIDATES

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Good As New
Practically as good as new, yes! And you'll get miles of wear, hours of comfort from your old shoes after we've repaired them.
CARRBORO Shoe Shop

WHEN THE EAGLE SCREAMS..! JOIN THE U. V. A.

Local Conference On World Peace Opens Wednesday

"The Community's Responsibility for World Peace" is the theme of a conference to be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon, in Gerrard hall under the auspices of the North Carolina World Peace forum and other civic and religious organizations in Orange county.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, dean of the Divinity school of Duke university, will open the session with an address on "Is Peace Still Possible?" After a discussion period by Dr. Bosley the conference participants will divide into interest groups.

Dr. Hendy Brandis, Jr., will lead the discussion group on "Peace Through World Government." Dr. Beverly M. Boyd, executive secretary of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Federal Council of Churches, New York city, will lead the group on "Peace Through Organized Religion," and Dr. W. Carson Ryan of the University will lead the group on "Peace Through Education."

The conference will assemble in Gerrard Hall at 4:30 to hear the reports of the group findings committee and to consider what the community can do to work toward the achievement of world peace.

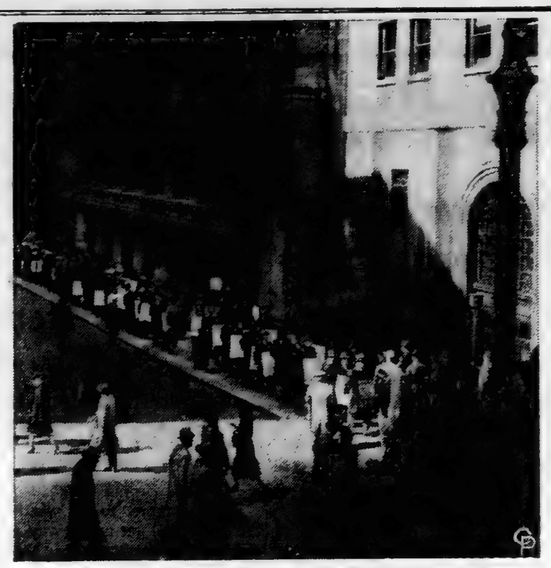
The session will close at 8:30 with an address in Gerrard hall by Dr. Erwin P. Hexner, consultant for the International monetary fund, Washington, D. C. Dr. Hexner, formerly of the University of Prague and until recently a professor of political science here will discuss trade and other economic factors influencing world peace.

Zucker Inaugurated Di Senate President

The Dialectic Senate met for the first time this quarter in the Senate Hall at 9 o'clock Wednesday night. The following officers were inaugurated: President, John Zucker; speaker pro tempore. Charlie Long; critic, James Southerland; clerk, Joanne McNutt; sergeant-at-arms, Jerry Pettigrew; treasurer, Bill Jernigan; chaplain, William Harding; and Debate council representative, Merle Stevens.

Dean Mackie, speaker of the evening, was introduced by Charlie Long. In his address, Mackie gave a detailed history of the early years of the society, which was formed on June 4, 1795, and called the Debating society.





PICKETING NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE PLACARD-BEARING PICKETS of the United Financial Employees (AFL) Union are shown as they paraded in front of the New York Stock Exchange. They are striking for higher wages and a union shop. The Exchange officials reported operations as "normal". (International)

-Amendments-

(Continued from page 2)

in boldface) Article II, Section 5, states: "The Women's Council shall be composed of three seniors, three juniors, one graduate student, and two women students at large. **There shall be one holdover member chosen after April elections from the junior members elected in December to serve until the following April. If the chairman elected at that time is a junior she shall automatically become the holdover member.** The junior members shall be elected on the first Tuesday in December of each year. The Women's Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases of violation of the Honor Code, the Campus Code, and all lawful rules except those cases properly under the jurisdiction of the House Council and Dance Committee. It shall hear appeals from House Council decisions. The Women's Council shall choose its own chairman and clerk from its membership."

These amendments go before you for ratification or rejection, individually, next Tuesday. The Record requests that you read carefully and understand them before you act on them. This article should be of factual value to you. The Record has stated the amendments impartially. You alone will decide your vote.

-Kerr-

(Continued from page 1)

growing enterprise. I intend never to let Tarnation get in a rut.

"Lastly, I shall not just promise but I shall personally see to it that Tarnation has a properly organized circulation next year.

"On these three points I take my stand ,to shape Tarnation after the students' interests, to edit a flexible, growing Tarnation and to insure satisfactory circulation."

-Melton-

(Continued from page 1)

be done. And if it is done, to them will go the credit.

"And last but not least I will do my utmost to overhaul the circulation department of the Daily Tar Heel and assure each student of receiving the copy that he is paying for."

HONOR OFFENSE

The Men's Honor council and the Buildings department announced yesterday that all surplue building material on campus would be put in a pile labeled "surplus" and that any student removing material not in this pile would be dealt with as an Honor code offender.

-Polgar-

(Continued from page 1)

shown anything unusual in this line when the war broke out in 1914. He was 14 years old at the time and a student in a school at Szekasfehervar.

In 1917, Polgar finished school and enlisted in the army. He was sent to military school, and in 1918, before he had reached his eighteenth birthday, he was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Hungarian army and sent to the Italian front.

This year marks what he describes as the turning point in his life. A well-aimed Italian shell buired him alive in a trench and blotted out his memory for half a year. He remained under a pile of dirt and rocks for three days before they dug him out and sent him to a field hospital at Udine, Italy.

Having been moved to a base hospital at Graz, Austria, Polgar, who was suffering from amnesia and aphasia, slowly began to regain his senses.

A strange thing, Polgar recounts, now took place. The first words he spoke frightened a nurse. He had anticipated her actions—was actually reading her thoughts. Before long he became the talk of the hospital. At first he didn't comprehend that he was doing anything that should elicit so much attention. But he was becoming famous and there was nothing to do about it. Medical journals in Austria and Hungary wrote up his case.

-Burgess-

(Continued from page 1)

only state that I will do my best, if elected, to present a humor magazine that the entire University will be proud of, and above that, the prime intention, a magazine that will provide several interesting and amusing hours for all students who will read it."

-Golf-

No. 5 slot, and together they gathered a point advantage on the match play.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Jones, 2-1. McKenzie (C) halved with Jones, 1 1|2-1 1|2. Best ball- Carolina, 2-1.

Hill (D) defeated Cox, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Little. 3-0. Best ball — Carolina, 2 1|2-2 1|2.

Tatem (D) defeated Oliver, 2-1. Brooks (C) defeated Williams ,3-0. Best ball — Carolina, 2-1.

Cashion, Knight Debate Abolition Of Senate At Coed Mass Meeting

By Elaine Patton

Barbara Cashion, at a mass meeting of coeds Thursday in Memorial hall, appealed to the group for the defeat of the Legislative amendment which would place the power of the Senate in hands of the Legislature. Edie Knight defended the amendment.

Cashion pointed out that a similar action had previously been taken and that after a year during which the Senate acted as a subsidiary body to the Legislature the need was seen to restore the former powers of the Coed Senate. The student body in the election last spring, recognizing this, voted to restore its powers, indicating the failure of a plan to deprive the Senate of its ultimate purpose.

"Such a plan," said Miss Cashion, "would definitely lessen the interest in student government, and because of this, the training which is so helpful to college women would not be available. When a measure is introduced into the Legislature to donate an appropriation to CICA or another corresponding women's organization, there would possibly be two coeds in the legislature who would be sufficiently familiar with this organization to know what action should be taken. Members of Legislature are not n these organizations and could not possibly know as much about them as the members of the Senate who actually are in the organizations concerned. This Legislature has its hands too full of campus problems to be concerned with an orientation program, the coed ball which is essential to the program for new coeds, marriage lectures, regulated clocks for the girls dorms, social rules tests, appropriations to various organizations and dormitories, Women's Handbook and the women's Officer's Training Program which has proved much more successful than that of the men."

Edie Knight, in defending the amendment pointed out that our government should be patterned after the United States government, that coeds had sufficient representation in Legislature and that the men have no body corresponding to that of the Senate.

In addition to the discussion of the constitutional amendment all coed candidates for the election were introduced by Venita Saunders as follows:

For Speaker of the Coed Senate: Teenie Royall, Barbara Ann Pope, and Frances Angas. For President of W. A. A.: Randall Hudson, Barbara Ann Covington, and Becky Holton. For Awards Chairman: Margaret Booth, Carolyn Guthrie. Women's Council: Sue Stokes, Hilda Sharkey, Harriett Sipple, Jean Roberts, Joan Lucas, Jean Snyder, Mary Frances Johnston, Gayle Hancock, and Tandy Lacy. Members of Coed Senate: Page Dees, Sibyl Mitchell, Alice Middleton, Catherine Hovis, Mary Dillard, Tandy Lacy, Betty McDonald, Anne Carlton, Patsy McNutt, Emily Ogburn, Carter Taylor, Lucille Olive, Virginia Forward, Betty Houston, Kit Finney, Gloria Peters, Ruth Manning, Ruth Lassiter, Conner Reed, Janie Blalock, Jackie Goodwin, Emily Baker.

-Gibson-

(Continued from page 1)

"3. Consulting others to select the best in humor but not delegating editorial responsibilities to assistants who are not to be given credit for their work.

"4. Organizing a deadline schedule so that issues will appear in the right condition at the right time.

"5. Transacting business sensibly with commercial printers who demand that editors know such technicalities as the fact, for instance, that a pika is a measurement and not just a fraternity member.

"6. Remembering at all times what humor is and why the average reader on a college campus prefers it; then not forgetting to glorify the coed as a pin-up, the joke as entertainment, and sex as an institution.

"Of Tuesday's voters, I request only that you ask friends of yours who work on any publications about the list of candidates, consider all the qualification, and then go to the polls with consideration for a Tarnation-to-be."

-Theater-

(Continued from page 1)

Playmaker staff, and Miss Jones. There will be talks by John W. Parker, director of the University Bureau of Community Drama; Sidney H. Spalde, Dock Street theater, Charleston, S. C.; Sawyer Falk, president, national theater conference, and George Freedley theater historian, who will represent the National Theater and Academy.



IRIS BOST, Student party nominee for the Student council, is secretary of the party, an officer of the glee club, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

-Relays-

(Continued from page 3)

Duke will probably cop the pole vault with their powerful array of vaulters. Hank Hickman, Rusty Russell, and Bob House, all from Carolina, will be aiming to stop them.

The 440-yard relay will be next on the agenda with Dave Willis, Schultz, Stan White, and Nelson the Carolina quartet. Buddy Spain, Claude Sutton, Merv Lentz and either Nelson or John Bristow will each run a leg in the mile relay for the Tar Heels.

Freshman teams will compete in a 440-relay and a distance medley.

SEC Reorganizes, Plans to Secure Entertainment on Budgeted Basis

The reorganized Student Entertainment committee rolled right along in last Monday's meeting to pave the way for bringing educational and reasonable entertainment to the campus by considering suggestions made by two representatives of the North Carolina Symphony society.

The committee delegated Mr. C. R. Ervin and Mr. A. Pikutis, representatives from the N. C. Symphony, to submit a list of artist's names to make up four programs for next year's series. The committee will choose from these recommendations in a meeting next Saturday the entertainment for the following year.

Mr. Ervin and Mr. Pikutis also will discuss the possibility of sponsoring a North Carolina artist on a fifth program in next seasons series. This native talent will be selected through audition, and will be a young, rising artist.

Tentative plans have been made for the N. C. Symphony to conduct the audition along with members of the entertainment committee. The committee endorsed this plan on the grounds that it will give a North Carolinean a professional opportunity to become recognized. The native artist would be paid a token fee, and may appear as soloist with the N. C. Symphony, which is scheduled on next year's series.

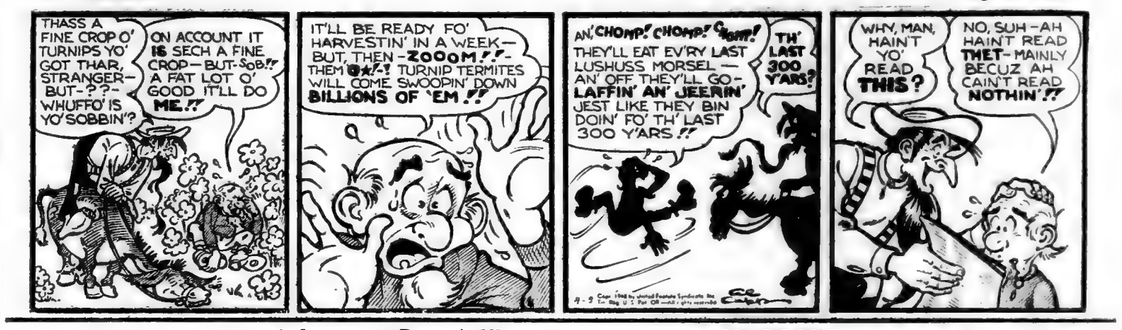
The N. C. Symphony representatives will base their recommendations of possible nationally-known artists to appear on the entertainment series on a budget conservatively estimated at $6,000. Each quarter students pay 25 cents toward entertainment of a classical nature. Prior to this arrangement, student entertainment was on a purely voluntary basis. Under this plan the committee incurred a debt of approximately $1,500 which has not yet been liquidated.

Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial director, has volunteered to devote the proceeds from an entertainment program scheduled linean o professional opportunity off the debt of the old entertainment committee. Dr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist and memory expert, will present his program in Memorial hall April 5 at 8 o'clock.

ROOM RESERVATIONS

Application for room reservations for summer session and for fall quarter are now being made in the office of the Dean of Women, 104 C, South Building. Rooms for students now in residence will be held through April 5. If by that date a student has not made her room reservation for summer or fall, it will be assumed that she does not expect to return and her space in the dormitory will be available for assignment to some new student.

LIL ABNER By Al Capp



A beer — Ben-Ad'hem — serving at HARRY'S

A message to you from the Chief of Staff



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted. Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

UPMFC

UNIVERSITY PARTY MEANS

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

GM Reformation
Dedmond Statement
Head and Shoulders

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 132



PUT UP BY THE RUSSIANS where their zone joins the American sector in Berlin, this street barrier effectively halts all traffic in and out of the area. After two hours, the Russians abandoned the road block which had been set up on the boundaries of their zone in the German capital. Russia, however, cut off all rail traffic from Berlin to the American, British and French zones of Germany. (International Radiophoto)

UP Chooses Slate For Next Election To Fill Legislature

The University party yesterday announced its list of candidates for the Student Legislature.

Dorm men nominated by the party include Miles Smith, Rufus Bynum, Jim Gwynn, Kyle Barnes, Dick Bunting, Marvin Nathan, Bill Thorpe, Wilson Yarborough, Ted Leonard, George Dunlop, Jim Hardison, Larry Fox, Sherman Levine, and Joe Kumpe.

Those nominted to represent the coeds from town districts are Marietta Duke, Mary Ann Tabor, Ann Wells, Mary Lea Thorne, Emily Ogburn, and Marjory Riddick.

The party candidates for men's town positions are Thurman Williams, Charlie Loudermilk, Joe Leary, Andy Corinash, Jim Nance, Herb Mitchell, Bill Benbow, and George Rodman.

Candidate Loudermilk is vice chairman of the UP, a non-partisan board nominee for the men's council, and vice president of the Chi Phi fraternity. Corinash is a member of the IFC and IFC court and is dining room manager of St. Anthony hall. Mitchell is president of the freshman class and a varsity debater.

Smith, an ex-chairman of the party, is speaker pro tem of the legislature at the present time and a former chairman of its Elections committee. Williams is chairman of the party at present. Barnes, formerly president of the senior class at R. J. Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem and now president of the Sigma Chi pledge class, is also a candidate for the presidency of the sophomore class.

Leonard, the secretary-treasurer of the freshman class, has been co-nominated by the Campus party. Fox is a member of the Daily Tar Heel sports staff.

Kump, a member of Kappa Sigma, is a former class president of Charlotte Central high school and made his letter there in football. Also a Kappa Sig, Hardison is a graduate of Sewanee Military academy where he played varsity football, basketball, and baseball and was a member of the honor council, dance committee, and cotillion club. He and Kumpe are freshmen.

Mass Meeting Called Tomorrow

By Chuck Hauser

All students are urged by President Tom Eller to attend the mass meeting at Hill hall tomorrow night to become acquainted with the major candidates for office in Tuesday's election.

Roy Cole's orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the affair, which will feature three-minute talks by the candidates for president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and editor of the Daily Tar Heel, and two-minute talks by candidates for the editorship of Tarnation and Yackety Yack.

The entire meeting is only scheduled to last one hour, in order to permit students to attend the Franz Polgar hypnotism show which is to be presented at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall by the Student Entertainment committee.

"It is the duty of all students to come and acquaint themselves with the people who will asume office for the coming year," President Eller emphasized last night.

The mass meeting was compulsory for coeds last year, but that move was done away with this time because it was felt that the campus would sufficiently realize the importance of the gathering to be present.



MONROE LANDRETH, Campus party candidate for Student council, is chairman of the Student Audit board and president of the Charlotte-Carolina club.

Expense Deadline Is Set Tomorrow

The deadline for filing expense accounts for candidates in Tuesday's elections has been set at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

Men should file their accounts with Al Winn, 8 Steele, and coeds with Katie Guion, Spencer dormitory. All candidates not presenting proper statements will be disqualified.

According to the elections laws, "A copy of all literature, and itemized description of any other campaign expense and a complete, itemized signed statement of expenditures shall be turned in to the Elections board on or before 6 p. m. of the day preceding the day of elections, at a place to be set by the Elections board.

"Vendors' bills shall accompany these statements whenever possible. If a candidate has had no expense he shall submit a signed statement to that effect on or before the above mentioned time.

"Failure to submit this statement by the time set forth shall disqualify the candidate concerned."

McGregor Speaks To Commerce Group

C. H. McGregor, head of the Commerce school's marketing department addressed the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity banquet held Thursday evening in the Caroline Inn.

McGregor's talk was concerned primarily with present business trends and an attempt to guage those which may be expected in the immediate future.

During the course of his talk, he reviewed the history of the expected Recession which has not yet materialized. He pointed out that, in spite of the fact that business was still abnormally poor, Northern merchants had cut beginning salaries for college men a total of 25 to 75 dollars per month.

He reminded his audience that this seriously affected the hopes of a Carolina commerce graduate who might now be fortunate to start work at a $175 per month salary.

The speaker explained that, although department store sales have been held up by special sales, an enforced cut of as much as 15 per cent in prices could put their operations in the red.

Recession has been held off, he said, by pent-up demand, but the draining off of family savings by inflated costs has now

(See McGREGOR, page 4)

Mental Magician to Give Another Show Here in Memorial Hall Tomorrow Night

By Sally Woodhull

"He came. We saw. He conqured!" was the comment by Chapel Hillians following the first appearance of Dr. Franz Polgar, telepathist and hypnotist extraordinary, here on the campus. Polgar will again conquer the campus at his third appearance here tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Everywhere that "The Amazing Dr. Polgar" has appeared, the reaction has been similar. Audiences are baffled, perplexed, and highly amused by Polgar's demonstrations of mental telepathy, memory feats, and the power of suggestion.

Professors Floored

Entitled, "Miracles of Mind," the program entertains the layman and baffles the scientist. William Engle, science editor of the New York World-Telegram wrote, "Polgar floored the professors of psychology at New York university in their tests. It was, they agreed, an undeniable demonstration of thought transference."

Tomorrow night's performance is being sponsored by the reorganized Student Entertainment committee in an attempt to pay off the $1,500 debt incurred by the group when student entertainment was on a voluntary basis.

To Liquidate Debt

Under the new organization of the committee, each student will pay 25 cents per quarter toward entertainment of a classical nature for the entire student body, and an attempt will be made to secure artists of excellent quality. In order to make the program a success, the previously incurred debt must be liquidated.

"Students are therefore getting more than an evening of grand entertainment when they attend Monday night's performance," said Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial director who is handling ticket sales for the Polgar show. "They are also helping to start student entertainment off on a sound financial basis, a condition essential to its success."

A native Hungarian, Polgar knew not a word of English when he arrived in America, but that did not deter him, he claims. For thoughts, like appearances on the lecture platform, Dr. Polgar rapidly became such a success that he is now one of America's most successful and popular lecture personalities.

The respect in which Dr. Polgar is held is indicated by the fact that he is the only member of his profession to be listed in "Who's Who in America".



DR. FRANZ POLGAR

Campus Party Picks 14 Dorm Candidates For Legislature Race

Making the final announcement concerning its slate for the Spring elections, the Campus party yesterday released the names of the 14 candidates it has nominated as dorm representatives to the Student Legislature.

Three of these men are running for six month's terms, and the remaining 11 will be seeking full terms.

Those running for "short" terms are Durwood Jones, John Rosser, and Bobby Wilmoth. Jones is a rising sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky. Rosser, a rising senior, is president of Graham dormitory and a member of the Interdorm council, while Wilmoth, a rising junior resident of Old West dormitory, is from Winston-Salem.

Those running for full terms are Richard Bowen, Erie Cofield, Tom Cunningham, Anies Daye, Ellis Hall, Ben Kistler, Ted Leonard, Bob Ormand, Banks Talley, Ed Washington, and Jack Worsham.

Bowen is a member of the Di Senate and the debate squad. Cofield is president of Miller dormitory, and Kistler is a member of Sound and Fury.

Ormand, a Grimes resident, has been a member of the Debate squad, speaker pro-tem of the Di, and a Red Cross drive director. He is a former member of the legislature.

Washington is a Dean's list man and a member of the football squad. Cunningham, a resident of Mangum dorm, is a political science major; Daye is an Old East resident of Winston-Salem, and Hall also a Winston-Salemite is a resident of Everett.

Leonard, a Sigma Chi from Greensboro, Talley, an Everette resident, and Worsham from Ruffin complete the slate.

Helfman Will Present Novel Lecture With Piano Accompaniment Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall, Max Helfman, distinguished musician and lecturer, will present an unusual type of lecture-recital, using as his title, "Jewish Music and Jewish Survival."

Helfman illustrates at the piano a running dialogue, comprising early Bible cantillations, old synagogue chants, tunes of Jewish folk life, as well as from modern works of contemporary Jewish composers. Helfman demonstrates the significance of music in Jewish survival.

In addition to being a conductor of the People's Philharmonic Choral society of New York, Helfman is nationally known as music director of the Brandeis Camp institute and music director of Temple B'nai Abraham of Newark, N. J.

As conductor of the Choral society, he has performed programs of contemporary choral music with such soloists as Paul Robeson, at Carnegie hall, Town hall, Metropolitan Opera house and Madison Square garden.



MAX HELFMAN

Tonight's program is under the auspices of the local Hillel Foundation. There will be no admission charge.

Congress Argues UMT and Draft

Washington, April 4 —(UP)— Congress heard more of the pro and con today in the controversy over a draft and universal military training.

Thoroughly against both of them is a famous American historian, 73-year-old Charles Beard. He did not testify in person before the senate armed services committee. Instead Dr. Charles Tansill of George Washington University read Beard's statement.

Beard argued that military training violates the principles on which America was founded. He says it would give the Army too much power.

Says Beard, "If the President and military leaders force conscription upon the American people, they will find that instead of gaining in national security, they will have destroyed the real essence of American strength—the spirit of a free people which has twice brought victories over conscripted armies."

Young Democrats Club Secures Ramsey as Speaker for Tuesday

"The Democratic Party in North Carolina" will be discussed by D. Hiden Ramsey of the Asheville Citizen-Times here Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of the Young Democrats club.

A native of Virginia, Ramsey has been general manager of the Asheville paper since 1930. Prior to that time he was both editor and vice-president of the Times.

Having received his A. B. degree at the University of Virginia, he took his A. M. there in 1913 and the following year was an instructor in the department of economics.

Ramsey approaches the topic of the Democratic party with a wide field of experience behind him. In 1940 he was a Democratic elector at large at the North Democratic convention. He has also been a member of the State Planning board, the State Department of Education, the executive committee of the North Carolina conference for Social Service, and chairman of the Board of Trustees for Western Carolina Teachers college.

A member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, Ramsey has held the positions of president of the North Carolina Press association and president of the Asheville Chamber of Commerce.

In referring to Ramsey, J. M. Saunders of the University Alumni office said, "In North Carolina, Hiden Ramsey has achieved a reputation as an articulate spokesman of great causes. He has used his keen mind, his facile pen, and his silver tongue to spell out for North Carolina the trends and aspirations of our people. He has been an ardent advocate in North Carolina for public schools, public service, and—most recently—in the North Carolina Good Health movement."

The public is invited to hear his address.

Red, US Intrigue Stirs In Berlin

MP Blockade Holds 9 Armed Russians In Railroad Depot

By United Press

The nine Russians holed up in Berlin's railroad headquarters apparently decided to bed down for the night yesterday. Every now and then one of the Soviet officials appeared at a window of the ancient red brick building and stared down at the American military police blocking the front door.

General Lucius Clay has announced that he will keep his troops around the building as long as the Russians keep armed guards inside. The railroad headquarters is in the American sector, a spot which Clay maintains should be kept free of armed Russians. It was a spot that observers likened to a scene from a comic opera. Russian majors and even be-medalled generals would drive up to the guarded building, exchange a few words with the American MP's, and then talk away.

Entering the Building

The stiff military atmosphere was altered slightly when a Soviet officer smiled broadly and took the hand of an American lieutenant who refused to allow him to enter the building.

Other Russians were more formal. They carefully placed food and vodka on the sidewalk in front of the doorway. Then German workers carefully picked up the baskets and carried them to the hungry Russians within.

General Clay told newsmen that he had given orders that any American who is nervous because of the current crisis could leave Berlin.

Surplus in Tax Revenues May Bring Special Session of State Legislature

Raleigh, April 4 — (UP) — Speculation over a special session of the State legislature may soon be bubbling anew, despite comments by Governor Cherry apparently designed to remove that pot from the political stove.

The financial report from the state department of revenue is what touched off the latest special talk. The talk is not unexpected, for last winter Cherry indicated he would consider special session demands after revenue experts had a chance to take a look at income tax returns.

They had a look this week. Their reports says that income tax returns in March passed last year's record total by more than $2,200,000. What's more, the report showed income tax revenue for the first nine months of the current fiscal year to be more than four million dollars above the estimated revenue from income taxes for the entire year.





WILSON YARBOROUGH AND DICK BOREN (left to right) are seeking election as members of the Student Legislature and Men's Honor council respectively. Yarborough, a doubly endorsed UP-SP candidate, is a photographer for all campus publications. Boren was nominated for the council by the non-partisan selection board. He is a member of the Legislature, the Orientation committee, and the Coalition council.

Jewish Aid Asks $3,000 On Campus

The sum of $3,000 will be sought this year in order to assure the fullest participation in the nationwide $250,000,000 United Jewish Appeal for the relief, rehabilitation, and resettlement of displaced and distressed Jews in Europe, for the settlement and economic upholding of Jewish Palestine, and for aid to refugees arriving in the United States, Norm Ripps, chairman of the campus drive, announced today. The drive will open officially Monday, April 5.

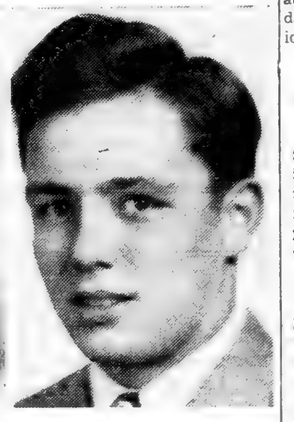
The United Jewish Appeal is charged with providing for the more than 180,000 Jewish children of varying ages whose care, education and vocational training is a major factor in the ultimate reconstruction of Jewish life abroad.

Most of the soliciting will be individual, Ripps stated, and "when the committee men approach you, give what you can so that these needy children can live! The welfare of the children of the world should be and is a great concern to Americans, especially those who can appreciate the privileges of a good education." Donations may be sent to the Hillel Office in the Y.M.C.A. building or to Norm Ripps, 107 Fraternity Court.

COEDS' ROOMS

Coeds must apply for room reservations by tomorrow for the summer or fall quarter, or their room will be assigned to a new student. The reservation can be made in the office of the Dean of Women, 104C, South Building.





BILL DUNCAN AND KYLE BARNES (left to right) are running on the UP ticket for editor of the Yackety Yack and sophomore class president respectively. Duncan is now serving as Yack picture co-ordinator and has had five years of experience in publications work. Barnes has also been nominated by the UP for the Student Legislature; he is president of the Sigma Chi pledge class and was president of the National Honor society in high school.

No Platforms Today

The platforms of candidates for head cheerleader, according to the schedule published twice during the past week in the Daily Tar Heel, were supposed to be published in this edition.

Of the three candidates still in the race, none had turned in platforms by the time the DTH went to press last night. It was learned that Jerry Pence, independent candidate, is out of town for the week-end, and neither Norm Sper nor Charlie Stancill could be located last night.

The Daily Tar Heel regrets that it cannot fulfill its intentions of printing the political platforms of all major candidates for office in Tuesday's general campus election.

Larger Student Union Needed For Campus Spirit

Graham Memorial Inadequate After 20 Years of Service

By Barron Mills

In 1915 the meeting place of all students was the campus postoffice; in 1920 it was the Old Well and the benches that were placed under the big, spreading oaks nearby; in 1925 the YMCA was the place to find the buddy you were hunting for; and in 1940 you could find him around the Graham Memorial student union. In 1948 there is no one place where all students wander in on some odd moment of the day to chat with friends or play a couple hands of bridge. Graham Memorial from 1931-44 served that purpose—until the war swelled the enrollment and now its facilities are totally inadequate for more than 2,500 students.

This condition of no central meeting place has had a strange effect on the University which is noticed by pre-war students and transfers alike. Students comment that it has greatly damaged the school spirit and left the campus a checkerboard of isolated segments.

The consensus is that a common denominator besides football is greatly needed and that common denominator is a new and more adequate student building. Just how that student building is to be paid for, where it is to be located and what it will include are factors on which there is no such universal agreement.

Observers point out that the present era is identical to that of 1920 when the movement for a student union was first begun. It was following a great war. The student body had reached the unheard of peak of 2,000 students, and was broken up into many segments because of the increase in enrollment and the fact that the veterans were more mature men than the ante-belium collegians. The cry was "unification."

Before the roaring twenties there had been no student government. The first president of the student body was elected in 1920; prior to this the president of the senior class had served in that capacity. The Tar Heel, the Carolina Mag and the Yackety Yack were written in the staff members' rooms. The literary societies were the only organizations besides the fraternities that had exclusive quarters.

"Unification" was the campaign cry of those who wanted a closer knit campus and it may well be reincarnated as the slogan of those today who feel that the campus does not have the spirit and the unification that is needed. The student body became interested in erecting a student building and it pledged money for erecting one but in 1921-22 the recession came and the pledges were not fulfilled.

The shell of the present Graham Memorial stood for several years—its completion depended on the collection of the pledges. Under these circumstances, Ames Brown, a native of Greenville, N. C. and member of the class of '10, because of his devotion to E. K. Graham, former University president, donated the $80,000 necessary to complete the middle section of Graham Memorial.

Graham Memorial as it now stands is only one-third completed. The other two sections if completed would bring the value of the present $250,000 structure up to $400,000. But observers point out that even if Graham Memorial is completed it would be too small to house all of the facilities which a student union on a campus of the size of the University of North Carolina should contain. Then too, many are of the opinion that the skeleton of a building that stood weathering for several years awaiting more funds for completion received much damage and as a result the building is not structually firm and solid.



GRAHAM MEMORIAL with its white column carries on the best it can for a student body three times larger than it is able to accommodate. A new and larger student union would be the common denominator besides football which the campus needs.



THE ONCE SPACIOUS Graham Memorial lounge for the 2,000 students at the University is now very inadequate for a student body of 7,000. Receptions and meetings in the evenings often monopolize the lounge.

The mention of unification to a student brings in many sidelights and fears. "We don't want to carry this unification too far. At some of the larger schools unification has been carried to such an extreme that the student union has become nothing more than an arcade and is just the roof for the whole college outside the classroom."

Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial, has some very definite ideas about the purpose of the student union and the services that a new building should maintain and contain. He believes that the Union should have an office and general manager of student activities who will plan the student concert and lecture series (a substitute for the Student Entertainment Series), and possibily coordinate the freshman orientation program.

As to the building itself and its facilities, Shuford says that it should be the center of all activity for the campus and contain a faculty club, ballroom, theatre, barber shop, beauty shop, grill, bookstore, postoffice, conference rooms with long tables to be used in taking notes, a billiard parlor, the YMCA and a soda shop. These Shuford believes, are the bare necessities for a successful union that will be used by all students.

All agree that a student union containing all of the essentials would cost a cool million and a half. Where this money can be obtained is the number one problem. There would be three alternatives for securing the funds for a building.

One plan would be the outright appropriation from the North Carolina General Assembly. This would be virtually impossible because as J. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni association and other men familiar with the overall picture of the University will tell you, "The Legislature is sure to consider that there are more important buildings which have priority over a student building." However, there is some hope that at least part of the funds can be appropriated through the Legislature, especially since the YMCA is high on the list of new buildings and many feel that the Y and its allied organizations should be housed in the student union.

Some have already begun the search of a benevolent Santa Clause to erect the building. They reason that only last year a planetarium was added to the University by a gift from John Patterson Morehead, and it is entirely possible that some interested alumni or family friend of the University would donate the funds for a student building because it is the one building that would be used by everyone associated with the University.

Others have suggested that the most feasible plan would be to have the new student union a war memorial. At universities and colleges throughout the nation student buildings have been erected through funds raised in this manner. At the present time there is not even a memorial on campus to those alumni of the University who lost their lives in the first world war. There is not a plaque on the campus containing the names of those killed in the first world war. Iowa State, Oregon State, and Purdue are among the larger colleges which have erected a student building through funds donated as a memorial to former students who died in the service of their country.

Georgia Tech in about the same predicament as the University—short on funds while the need is great—has begun raising funds through parking concessions at football games, dances and other schemes. George Washington and South Dakota have voted to assess each student $5 per quarter to raise funds to begin construction on a student building. The plan has been condemned by many students at the two schools because they will not gain the full benefit from their contributions since they are paying funds before the building is erected and many will graduate before the union is in operation.

The location of the student union is another problem confronting us. Graham Memorial in its present location is isolated from the rest of the campus and is not being used to its fullest extent because it is off the beaten path of many students. Gradually but steadily the campus has shifted southward. The position of the student union in at least one building plan is directly behind the YMCA building and in the court opposite Saunders and Murphy halls. Many believe this to be the ideal location of a union that would benefit the greatest number of students daily. Others would like to see the building erected on Emerson field, which they state must eventually be moved for more valuable buildings.

In any event all agree that the student building must be placed on a site near the center of the campus so that it would be available to the greatest number of students and on property that would allow ample room for expansion for a building that would serve the non-academic needs of 25.000 students which the authorities say will be the 1995 enrollment here.

Meanwhile, staunch Graham Memorial with its white columns and swinging doors is carrying on under the burden. Many student organizations have only the use of a lounge for one hour per week in which to meet and conduct their business. When they finish their designated time the lounge is quickly grabbed by another organization. Student Government and the publications are tolerating cramped quarters and the main lounge is a constant stream of activity. Students will readily admit that for its facilities and floor space the Graham Memorial staff is doing a good job, but there are many more needs.

When talking with a member of the administration or a legislator at the State Capitol about a new student union a student is nearly always confronted with the same answer, "It's merely a question of what you students need most. Is it more room in the commerce school, more classrooms, dormitories or what is it? You know we are only able to get just so much money from the Legislature."

To this the average student will answer, "Yeah, we know. But just remember that we have got to have a heart to keep pumping life blood into the campus and that campus heart is a student union."

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson — NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

Knight Clarifies Senate Remarks

After last Thursday's mass meeting of the coeds, I felt at long last that they would be allowed finally to make up their own minds as to the Constitutional amendment affecting the Coed Senate, with no more emotional and foolish talks of mergers and abolition of the Coed Senate. With the full facts presented by the two leading opinions for and against the bill, the coeds could make an intelligent decision. Then, in the "factual" report of the meeting in yesterday's paper, I find only one extremely minor point that was really an afterthought of my argument was given while all of Miss Cashion's spacious points were presented, written and quoted in an emotional, dramatic style.

Therefore, here we go again—in answer to Miss Cashion's points in yesterday's paper.

(1) The Coed Senate was granted autonomous power last year because the legislature did not realize any incurring difficulties, and because the Coeds had always been given what they wanted. Since then, it has been found that there are conflicts in vested authority, in the business of drawing up budgets for coed and general student organizations, and in the administration of expenditures. We do have an amalgamated government according to the Constitution, yet under the present system neither the executive nor the legislative branch of the student government has had the cooperation, nor the right, to ask for cooperation from the Coed Senate. Concerning expenditures, all allotments made by the Coed Senate with bonified reasons to Coed organizations are obviously not going to be criticized by the legislature. (2) All the rights and advantages that Miss Cashion is so avidly defending are already assured under the Constitution, which I read to the coeds the other day, or else are coed affairs alone, which means that the Legislature has no right to revue them.

Finally, let me state that I said the coeds have their "proportionate" not "sufficient" representation in the Legislature. The Coed Senate serves a vital purpose on campus and I am the last to permit its abolition or merger.

Edith Knight
Chairman of the Legislature Coed Affairs Committee.

This 'n That

Head And Shoulders Above

By Bill Buchan

As April 6 draws nearer, the race for coveted positions in student government gets more and more involved. Fortunately, due to the good taste of all candidates running, there has been no noticeable mudslinging or name-calling. However, the race is going into the home stretch and efforts must be made to help the student body realize that they have a momentous task ahead of them in choosing the man who is to lead them as their president during the coming year.



That man must be one ready and willing to shoulder responsibility. He must be a man capable of thinking for himself and one who is known to consider the best move first—over any doubts or restrictions that he might feel.

He must be a man who is willing to work—and fight—for a good, sound redistricting bill that will give the students on the third floor of Stacy and the students on East Rosemary street a chance to elect a man as their representative that they know personally and who they know are representing their particular areas in the Student Legislature.

The next president must be a man who will take a stand on the court situation on campus and fight to see that it is remedied. He must be a man who listens to the dictates of his conscience and to the students and not to the dictates of a few individuals.

One of the most pressing problems on this campus, today, as mentioned above, is the muddled electoral system. The students who do vote in elections vote for legislators that they do not know, most of whom they never heard of. Numerous times efforts have been made to install a complete redistricting of Chapel Hill so that people living in each specified district could know their legislators, discuss the problems with them and give their opinions on vital matters. Time and again, such moves have been buried in the legislature, apart by useless amend and arguing. The most rec cident was in the last meet the assembly last quarter a group of members of that tore the proposed bill apa forced the supporters to it temporarily.

Now, you and I have the chance to elect a man to office who will put his whole-hearted support behind a fair and just redistricting bill. A bill that will insure fair representation for ALL students. Now, we have the opportunity to elect a man to office who is thoroughly experienced, in student government—a man who is not afraid to stand on his own two feet and fight for what he thinks and knows is right.

While all other candidate be able, sincere and po capable, there is one man stands head and shoulder the rest with his wide ex ence in Carolina politics Carolina student government is the man best qualified to our next president.

That man is Charlie Long.

Write Away

Dedmond Makes A Statement

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published

Editor:

In the past I have hesitated to use the Tar Heel for statements of this kind. In view of Mr. Hodson's letter of yesterday, however, it seems desirable that I make this one statement. I do so from the standpoint of maintaining the good name of Student Government and with the view of clarifying for the Student Body those questions which have been raised.

My actions on the districting bill were based on my firm belief that an intelligent solution could be reached only by bringing together in open committee discussions the parties interested in the proposal. My observations and experiences in the legislature had convinced me that only by such action could a workable and acceptable solution be reached. I took the initiative in establishing an advisory committee for the purpose. The original bill by Mr. Charlie Long was used as the basis for our considerations. This bill provided five dormitory districts and nine town districts. As yet I have been unable to explain this obvious disparity in two areas having approximately equal population. After three weeks spent in working up population statistics, to which I gave thirty hours of valuable time, the committee did not reach a unanimous agreement. A partisan battle in the legislature resulted in which I participated along with approximately forty six other legislators.

My desire for a districting bill is unchanged. I shall expect to be working toward a solution either as President of the Student Body or as a member of the legislature. But I must reaffirm my belief that a solution must be reached in open discussions by representatives of the interested groups rather than by a partisan fight in the legislature. I cannot conscientiously work toward any other solution. I consider a solution by any other means an unsatisfactory one regardless of the party supporting the measure.

My political philosophy is unchanged. I have stood and still stand for the belief that in Student Government there is no difference between a fraternity and a non-fraternity man. My nomination in no way changed this stand. My candidacy was fully discussed and agreed upon by the Campus Party in open party meetings. Mr. Hodson, as a member of the party at that time, did not honor it with his presence. Had he done so he might have prevented the unanimous action of the party in its decision in the matter and have made his thoughts known.

As for the remarks of Miss Tate and Mr. Long, as well as those of Mr. Hodson, it is believed that the campus-at-large recognized their intent. No further comment on them seems necessary.

Jess Dedmond

For Helfman

Editor:

No doubt you have noticed all the posters scattered around the campus announcing Max Helfman's talk at 8 o'clock Sunday night in Hill Hall. I would like to add my personal recommendation to those posters and urge that as many people as possible attend.

I first met Mr. Helfman three years ago when he was Music Director at Brandeis Camp Institute in the Pocohonos. He is a short rather insignificant looking man whose wit, personality, knowledge of music, and complete lack of formality not only tend to make him an ideal lecturer but also a unique one.

Rita Loeb

Fantastic Nightmare

Editor:

"Tuesday night I found myself witnessing a scene which might have come from a fantastic nightmare. One of the earliest rights which was assured to us by the founders of our political democracy—the right to hold assembly peaceably—was flarrantly trampled in the dust. I was attracted to the supposedly scheduled anti UMT meeting first in order to observe—as a psychologist—in a real-life laboratory in mob behavior.

There I found an example of the typical irrational mass mania which can at times infect and inflame a crowd of otherwise humane and controlled individuals. . . ."

Winifred Meldrum

Is There a Nurse in the House?

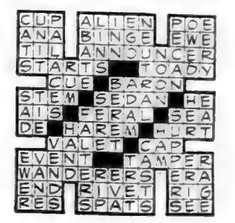
Many additional Negro graduate nurses are required to supplement the 9,000 now serving in hospitals and public health nursing agencies, the American Nurses' Association states, calling attention to the fact that while Negroes compose ten per cent of the total population, only three per cent of the graduate nurses in the United States are Negro.

* * * * *

You've heard how desperately short-handed the nursing profession is today. Can you remember back to the depression year of 1932, asks the American Nurses' Association when the newspapers were howling about an "oversupply" of nursing service? Which simply meant that due to widespread unemployment, most sick people couldn't afford to employ nurses. Things got so bad that the private duty nurses of Wisconsin not anly slashed their fees in an attempt to encourage employment, but offered to pitch in and help the families of patients "get meals ready, make the beds, help with children, do light housework" and make themselves generally useful.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—German gun in World War I
7—False
11—Noah's landing spot
12—Opera by Verdi
13—Exists
14—Part of "to be"
15—One of a pair
18—Bone
19—Son of Jacob
21—Wanders
23—Ambulance doctors
25—Sheltered side
26—Sea god
27—Cleans, as profit
29—Clergyman's degree
30—God of love
32—Places
34—Hebrew letter
36—Drunkards
38—Prefix: before
39—To call like dove
41—Prim (Scot.)
43—Freezes
45—Lump of earth
48—Old Testament (abbr.)
49—Church calendar
50—In direction of
51—Cooled lava
52—Guide line
54—Creeps about furtively
56—To take out
57—Church congregation

DOWN

1—To take water from boat
2—Irish
3—Sun god
4—Coaches
5—Poor actor (coll.)
6—Toward
7—Grit
8—Greeting
9—Worshiped
10—Grouped
15—Sea bird
16—Grows smaller
17—Parts of feet
20—Evil
21—Pronoun
22—Syrian god
24—Cavalryman
28—More severe
31—Old violin
33—Blind
34—Agreement
35—Baby's shoe
37—Storage place for grain
40—Forward
42—Manuscript (abbr.)
44—Departed
46—Shade trees
47—Short-distance track event
50—Literary collection
52—Prefix: not
54—Spanish (abbr.)
55—Sloth

Maryland Takes Six Firsts In Relays; Netters Down Yale For Fourth In Row

Number Two Doubles Loss Averts Shutout; Two Teams to Clash Here Tomorrow

By Anne Wells

Yale university minus its ace, Roller Ray, who found the oil and cattle of Texas more appealing than the balmy sunshine of the Carolinas, proved little match for the Tar Heels of Coach John Kenfield on the local courts yesterday afternoon, going down to defeat, 8-1.

The visiting Eli caught the Carolina entry on a bad day after the scare the Tar Heels had gotten from Cornell the day before. For yesterday, the winners were all stroked up and raced through eight of the nine matches with comparative ease.

Vic Seixas, who lacked a little of everything in the last two sets of his loss to Dick Savitt of the Big Red, had it all back yesterday when he walked on the court to face Bulldog John Moses. The transplanted Philadelphian raced through his opponent in fine form, giving the crowd of close to a thousand a tip top display of passing volleys and smashing serves and overheads.

Vaunted Vic

Vaunted Vic took the first set in six straight games and then fought off a Moses' comeback in the second to annex a 6-0, 6-4 victory.

The straight set triumph was a sign of the times all the way down the singles line. At the No. 2 spot, Clark Taylor lost only one game in taking the measure of Carl Badger while on the neighboring court Ray Morris subdued Kelly Clark in a 6-0, 6-4 effort. Taylor continued to play the extremely fine winning tennis he has shown in the past few days while Morris gave evidence of returning to the form of the Morris of old.

Rice Wins

Charlie Rice took the No. 4 match, defeating Dick Hunt, 6-3, 6-1, in another easy win while Don Skakle exhibited polished net play in disposing of Jim Corralt, 6-0, 6-4. Heath Alexander closed out the single's picture with a 6-2, 6-0 tally over Bruce Bayne of the visitors.

Carolina's only loss of the day came in the No. 2 doubles match when the Bulldog team of Badger and Clark proved to be too much for the Tar Heel duo of Stan Gruner and Sam Daniels.

In the other doubles engagements the Carolina No. 1 pair of Alexander and Skakle delighted the fans on the main court by giving the Eli team of Moses-Bayne a few 6-3 lessons in the art of doubles competition.

Last Point

Carolina's last point came through the efforts of Duke Wilder and Burt Ingram who duplicated the other doubles win by stopping Corralt and Hunt by the identical 6-3 scores.

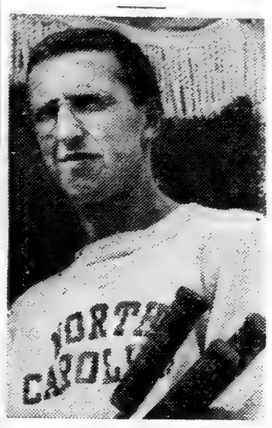
It was the Tar Heels' fourth win of the week and gave them a similar record for the season. Both teams will rest today, but will continue hostilities again tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Though no announcement has been made, both coaches will probably shake up their starting lineups in order to give the players of each squad an opportunity to face a varied array of competition.

The Eli team is at present on its annual Southern training trip and will remain in Chapel Hill to face the local team in a possible rubber match on Tuesday.

The summary:

Singles — Seixas (C) defeated Moses, 6-0, 6-4. Taylor (C) defeated Badger, 6-0, 6-1. Morris (C) defeated Clark, 6-0, 6-4. Rice (C) defeated Hunt, 6-3, 6-1. Skakle (C) defeated del Corralt, 6-0, 6-4. Alexander (C) defeated Bayne, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles — Alexander-Skakle (C) defeated Moses-Bayne, 6-3, 6-3. Badger-Clark (Y) defeated Gruner-Daniels, 6-3, 6-4. Wilder-Ingram (C) defeated del Corralt-Hunt, 6-3, 6-3.



CLARK TAYLOR
. . . wins again

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

TRIBE BUYS CHRISTOPHER

Orlando, Fla., April 3—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians strengthened their mound staff today and increased their chances of capturing the American league pennant by purchasing Russ Christopher from the Philadelphia Athletics.

Christopher won 10 games last year while losing seven as the ace relief pitcher of the fifth place Athletics. He had an earned run average of 2.89.

The Indians already have a crackerjack fireman in Mel Harder and Christopher may be elevated to starting assignments. The Athletics are well fortified with pitchers, having such stars as Phil Marchildon, Dick Fowler, and Bill McCahan. The latter two have no-hitters to their credit. McCahan's came last season—his first in the major leagues.

REDS SOCKED

Sarasota, Fla., April 3—Mickey Harris and Harry Dorish held Cincinnati to three hits today as the Boston Red Sox blanked the Reds, 5-to-nothing.

Harris—a sore arm question mark last year and this spring—was at his best today. He pitched seven innings and gave up only two hits. Dorish was tagged for the other in the ninth.

The Red Sox clubbed Howie Fox and Harry Gumbert for 12 hits. The Sox tallied once in the first and fourth innings, then put together four more hits to score three runs in the sixth, with Fox taking all that punishment.

WYNN WINS

Orlando, Fla., April 3—Right-handers Early Wynn and Rae Scarborough held the Philadelphia Athletics to three hits today as the Washington Senators beat the A's, 3-to-1.

Rookie Lou Brissie was the loser, giving up two runs to the Senators in the second and another in the third. Bob Savage pitched the last three innings for the Mackmen. The Senators collected six hits, five off Brissie and one off Savage. The Senators scored one of their runs on a double steal, the fourth time they've turned the trick this spring.

LATE SCORES

Kan. City 2	New York (A) 1
Boston (A) 5	Cincinnati 0
Cleveland 5	Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis (A) 9	Chicago (N) 6

Jayvees Capture Opening Game

By Buddy Vaden

Carolina's left-handed jayvee pitcher, Bill McGinn racked up a four-hitter yesterday to defeat Greensboro high school, 8-4. McGinn went the full nine innings to give the locals their initial victory of the young season.

Greensboro took advantage of McGinn's lack of shooting accuracy in the first frame to score a run on four walks and a single. However, they couldn't keep the lead, for in the second half of the first the Tar Heels collected two runs on a pair of Whirlie errors and second sacker Waevil's single.

In the second frame Greensboro collected a run on a single by second baseman Johnson after Leonard was hit on the arm by McGinn. However, the locals tallied once in their half of the inning to maintain a one-run margin when McGinn's single scored Jerry Allen, who reached first by virtue of a walk.

Score Two in Third

The Juniors scored two more markers in the third when Quin Quirles hit a long double deep into right-center and stretched it to three when Crews fumbled the ball. Quirles scored on a grounder to second by Watkins and Garganus, who had walked previously, crossed the plate when shortstop Frazier bobbled McGinn's grounder.

Greensboro attempted to tie the score at five-all in the sixth, but fell one run short. Two singles, a balk, a walk, and an error accounted for the tallies.

Carolina picked up a safe lead in the lucky seventh when they pounded relief pitcher Nelson for three hits, two of which were good for an extra base. Senter started things off with a walk. Ward flied out to centerfield and Quirles singled. Then Garganus slammed a double down the left field line to score Senter. Allen came up next and put another double in the same spot, scoring both Quirles and Garganus. This gave the Tar Heels a four run lead which they held for the remainder of the game.

McGinn Goes Route

McGinn started the ball game with little control, walking five and hitting one of the first nine men to face him. However, after the second inning he found his mark and struck out nine men, three of these coming in the seventh frame. His most crucial test came in the sixth frame when the count reached three and two on Crews with two outs and bases loaded. McGinn came through with a fast curve which Crews swung at and missed, thus getting the local moundsman out of a hole that may have spelled the difference between victory and defeat.

Waevil and Garganus proved to be the big guns of the Tar Heel hitting attack. Waevil collected singles in the first and second frames while Garganus earned a Texas leaguer in the fifth and a double in the big seventh.

Whirlies Reaped!

Greensboro High	AB	R	H	PO	A
Johnson 2b	5	0	1	4	4
Crews lf	5	1	0	0	0
Seay rf	4	0	0	0	0
Frazier ss	4	0	1	3	3
Henry cf	4	1	1	2	0
Brown 1b	4	1	0	10	0
Cates 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Leonard c	4	1	0	4	0
Thomas p	1	0	0	0	2
Durham p	2	0	0	0	1
Nelson p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	38	4	4	24	12

Carolina Jayvees	AB	R	H	PO	A
Waevil 2b	3	1	2	2	1
Goodman 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Brookshire ss	5	1	1	0	2
Senter 3b	5	1	0	0	2
Ward lf	5	0	0	0	0
Quirls 1b	4	2	2	15	0
Garganus c	4	2	2	15	0
Allen cf	4	1	1	0	1
Watkins rf	4	0	0	0	0
McGinn p	4	0	1	0	4
Totals	39	8	8	27	10

Greensboro	110	002	000	442
UNC Jayvees	212	000	30x	882

Summary: Errors: Senter, Quirls, Johnson, Frazier, Henry, Cates. Runs batted in: Henry, McGinn, Quirles, Allen (2) Two-base hits: Allen, Garganus, Quirles. Stolen bases: Allen. Base on balls—off McGinn, 10; Thomas, 4; Nelson, 1. Struck out—by McGinn, 14; Thomas, 2; Durham, 1. Left on bases Carolina, 6; Greensboro, 2. Balk McGinn (2). Hit by pitcher Leonard (by McGinn) Winning pitcher McGinn; losing pitcher Thomas. Umpires, Murray, Hayworth; time 2:30.

SC Trip Scheduled For Diamond Men

Carolina students won't get their first look at the local baseball squad April 15, when the Tar Heels meet Furman at Emerson field.

In the meantime, the Hearnmen will be off on a three-game swing through South Carolina and will meet the Wake Forest Deacons at Wake Forest on April 13 for their first game in the Old North State after the trek into the hinterlands.

Columbia is the first stop on the journey and the Gamecocks of South Carolina will take the field against the Tar Heels. The next port of call for the wandering baseballers is Clemson where they will face the Tigers, Southern conference title-holders and District 3 representatives to the NCAA tourney.

Furman will be played in Greenville in the first game of a home and home series.

The Tar Heels will be heading south with a record of two wins, one loss, and one tie. One game, with Cornell, which was to be played this week was cancelled because of rain.

The Blue and White are well used to the position of playing foreign fields. Of the four games thus far in the books, one was played in Lynchburg, two in Burlington, and one in Southern Pines. All were originally slated to be played in Chapel Hill.

Co-captain Jim Hayworth moved into the lead in the squad batting race against Yale. Going into the contest, both he and Jim Kelly, defending Big Four batting champ, had gone five for twelve, but Hayworth picked up a double, while Kelly was hitless in four trips to the plate.

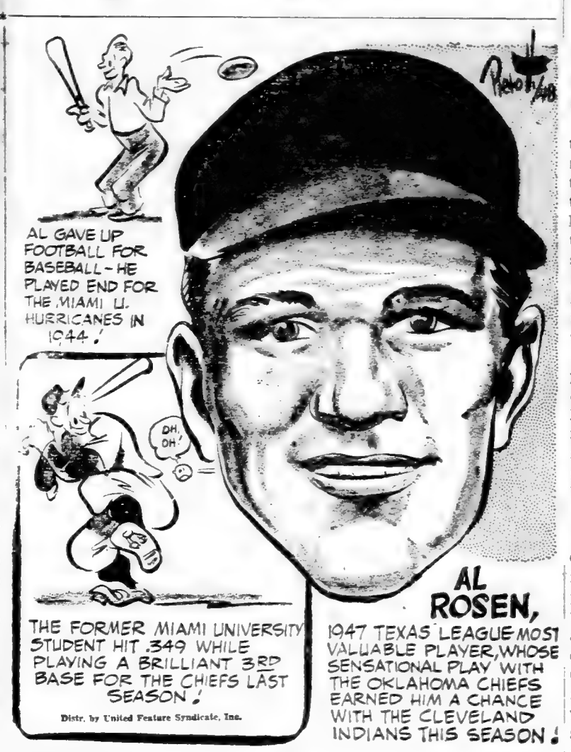
Hayworth is now sporting a .353 average and Kelly has a respectable .313. Hayworth knocked in a run against the Elis to catch up to Kelly. Both have four RBI's.

Vinnie DiLorenzo is heading the mound corps with 24 strikeouts in 17 and two thirds innings. Frank Robinson has fanned an average of one an inning in nine frames of work.

Gridders Scrimmage

An informal scrimmage marked the end of the first week of spring football practice for the Tar Heels. However, the drills emphasized that much work has to be done to round off the rough edges of the Carolina attack. Frequent fumbles served to mar the play.

The gridders have four more weeks of spring drills before they close up shop with the second annual Blue-White contest that pits one half of the Snavleymen against the other. September 1 is the date when the footballers return to Chapel Hill to begin preparations for the season's curtain raised against the Texas Longhorns.



Softball Tourney Begins Tomorrow With 18 Games; 78 Teams Entered

Intramural softball starts off in a big way tomorrow afternoon with 36 teams taking over the diamond in an 18 game schedule.

Nine are slated to get underway at 4 o'clock with the others carded for 5 o'clock.

Phi Kappa Sigma, last year's winner in both the fraternity division and the all-campus play, will send two teams out to try and make a repeat performance.

There are 46 teams from the fraternities and 32 dormitory and independent entrants. The teams are divided up into 6 fraternity leagues and 4 dormitory groups. Each team will play a round robbin series of seven games. The top teams at the end of this play will then compete for division championship.

The final game will pit the two champs together for the all-campus winner.

It has not been decided definitely how a team will be selected to play in the Big-Four Intramural Sports Day to be held in Durham early in May. The big show will bring together the top mural athletes of Carolina, State, Duke, and Wake Forest and will undoubtedly be a field day full of action and thrills.

The plans which were taken up last Tuesday night at the meeting of all the intramural managers for the spring quarter call for play in softball, volleyball, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes and one wall handball.

It was decided to let the Phi Gamma Delta squad, undefeated for over two years, play in the volleyball meet. In the handball the Roaches, all-campus winners, will form the nucleus of team. Anyone else interested can try out for the final group selected.

Mural Director Walter Rabb will be in charge of picking the five badminton players. "Red" Gerringer, 110 Stacy, will handle the work in horseshoes. He wants all interested to see him in order that he can select two doubles teams and one single player in time to get some practice done.

A ping pong tourney will probably be held to find the top five table tennis stars. Play will probably be held among the leading squads in the softball play just before the meet to get a top notch team for the Durham event.

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: KA 1 vs. Sig Chi 1: Field 2: Lamb Chi 2 vs. Phi Delt 3: Field 3: Chi Phi 1 vs. Zeta 2; Field 4: Phi Kap 2 vs. Lamb Chi 1; Field 5: TEP 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; Field 6: Delt Sig 2 vs. DKE 1: Field 7: Sig Ep vs. Chi Psi 2; Field 8: ATO 2 vs. ZBT: Field 9: SAE 1 vs. Beta 1.

5:00—Field 1: KA 2 vs. Sig Chi 2: Field 2: Phi Kap 1 vs. Kap Psi: Field 3: Sig Nu 2 vs. Zeta 1; Field 4: Delt Sig 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; Field 5: Chi Phi 2 vs. Kap Sig 1; Field 6: TEP 2 vs. Chi Psi 1: Field 7: ATO 1 vs. Phi Gam 3: Field 8: Pi Kap 1 vs. DKE 2; Field 9: Kap Sig 2 vs. Pi Kap Phi.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Independent vs. Emerson.
7:00—Lambda Chi vs. Beta.

SOCCER DRILLS

Spring practice for the soccer team will begin tomorrow Coach Marvin Allen announced yesterday. All old men and anyone interested in trying out for the team should be present at the soccer field at 3 o'clock.

Individual Leaders Headed by Matthews, Moody, Bensley, Fuchs; Four Records Set

By Bob Goldwater

If yesterday's Carolina Relays was an indication of things to come in the Southern conference track championships this year, the situation looks dark indeed for North Carolina, the defending titleholder.

For down on Fetzer field yesterday afternoon, a strong Maryland track team ran off with the lion's share of the honors in the third annual Carolina Relays, capturing six first places in the 13-event program. No team score was kept, but had there been one the only battle would have been to see which team finished second. Maryland was way out front all the way.

As it was, with only the first places counting to see who gained most of the laurels, the Tar Heels managed to cop the runner-up spot, with three top positions. Yale's three-man entry grabbed two firsts, and Duke and VPI took one each.

Four New Records

Four meet records tumbled during the afternoon, two being individual marks and the other pair falling in relay events. The top record-breaking performance was turned in by Maryland's crack one-mile relay quartet of George McGowan, Mario Salvanelli, Dave Price, and Ed Matthews, who combined to clip 9.6 seconds off the 3:30.6 mark registered by Duke last year.

Carolina's Jack Moody also came in for a share of the record-breaking honors, reaching 6-4 in the high jump to raise by two inches the standard set last year by himself and Dick Dickey of N. C. State. The Tar Heels monopolized this event, Saunders placing second and Joyner and Smith figuring in a six-way deadlock for third.

Gordon Bensley of Yale soared 13 feet in the pole vault competition to increase the record in that event by six inches. The other record was registered in the 440-yard relay, in which Maryland's speed runners shaved one-tenth of a second off Duke's 43.6 mark of 1947.

Individual Honors

Ed Matthews, who figured in both new relay records, also took part in another winning relay performance, in the distance medley, to take individual honors for the afternoon. The race, closely contested all the way between the Old Liners and Tar Heels, featured a one-mile duel between Bob Palmer, conference cross-country champion, and Jimmy Miller, whose harrier title Palmer lifted.

Miller stayed with the Maryland star for over three laps, finally making his bid on the last curve. But Palmer was too strong and breezed home by seven yards.

The one-mile run itself was another close affair for three laps, but Carolina's Sam Magill opened up on the last quarter to finish 15 yards in front of Yale's Linton Baldwin. Other individual firsts in running events were captured by Karl Ruback of Maryland in the high hurdles and

(See RELAYS, page 4)

Md., My Md. !

120-yard high hurdles: Rubach (Md.), Salvanelli (Md.), McLean (VPI), Taylor (UNC). 15.2.

100-yd dash: Wingo (VPI), McGowan (Md.), Davis (Duke), Goldberg, (NCS). 10.1.

Distance medley relay: Maryland (Matthews, Umbarger, Kehoe, Palmer). UNC, VPI. 10:38.9.

440-yd. relay: Maryland (Gugal, Matthews, Salvanelli, McGowan), Duke, State, VPI. 43.5 (New meet record.)

Sprint medley: Duke (Grisso, Townsend, Davis, Neighborgall), VPI, State, Maryland. 3:39.3.

One-mile run: Magill (UNC), Baldwin (Yale), Kehoe (Md.), Creamer (Md.). 4:29.7.

One-mile relay: Maryland (McGowan, Salvanelli, Price, Matthews), Duke, VPI, UNC. 3:21. (New meet record).

Shot put: Fuchs (Yale), Byler (NCS), O'Leary (Duke), Selgman (UNC). 53 ft. 6 1-2 in.

Javelin: Eichhorn (Md.), Kirk (UNC), Dunham (Duke), Vestal (UNC). 181 ft.

High jump: Moody (UNC), Saunders (UNC), six-way tie for third between Joyner and Smith (UNC), Colvin and Coughlin (Duke), Dickey and Pickett (NCS). 6 ft. 4 in. (new meet record).

Broad jump: Andrews (Md.), Ausbon (Duke), Crandall (Md.), Bubas (NCS). 22 ft. 1 1-4 in.

Discus: Seligman (UNC), Fuchs (Yale), Vann (Dav.), O'Leary (NCS). 139 ft. 6 5-8 in.

Pole vault: Bensley (Yale), Hickman (UNC), Colvin (Duke), tie between Jackson (Duke) and Ewin (Md.) 13 ft. (New meet record).

Freshman Events

Distance medley relay: Durham High (Wolf, Dennis, Veasey, Byrd). UNC. 11:47.3.

440-yd. relay: UNC "A" (Ingram, Montague, Hubbard, Rouse), Durham, UNC "B". 46.0.

Sprint medley relay: Durham "A" (Pate, Stallings, Bain, Byrd), UNC "B", UNC "A", Durham "B". 3:51.3.

What are your plans tonight? For 90 entertaining and interesting minutes, come to Hill Hall at 8:00. Hear Max Helfman's delightful program, "Jewish Music & Jewish Survival".

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—MONDAY—
VILLAGE

CHALLENGE

Confident that the Anti-Anti-UMT group, professed defenders of Democratic processes, are regretful of the emotional tone of last Tuesday's meeting, and —

Inferring from their demands at the meeting that they would like to have an opportunity to present their views to the public jointly with us in an atmosphere more conducive to clear thinking —

We, the Committee against Conscription, hereby challenge Mr. William Corley and Mr. Paul Mullinax, or any other speakers their followers may choose —

....To meet our representatives IN PUBLIC DEBATE on the merits of the proposed Universal Military Training and Selective Service legislation the form, time, place, and moderator of the debate to be decided by a joint committee of arrangements.

Committee against Conscription

John Myers, Chairman

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WHEN THE EAGLE SCREAMS ! JOIN THE U. V. A.

Daily Tar Heel Society

Society Asides

May Frolics Will See Many Parties

By Weddy Thorp

The big thing on the social agenda for this coming week is, of course, MAY FROLICS. Plans are under way now for parties on Friday and Saturday and both dances promise successful nights. We welcome the Frolics back to the campus, and what with Tony Pastor, etc., it would seem that it's being done whole-heartedly by those in charge.

So it's import time again, and in all probability, Alderman, Spencer and the rest will be buzzing with activity (good ole coed lemon sessions) this weekend. That's all right girls. They can't prove anything to us in these days. . .or can they?

Fever Spreading

Well, Hogan's Lake and other similar spots around Chapel Hill begin to come into their own again. From the looks of things recently picnic-fever is spreading rapidly. It couldn't have happened to a better campus . . . but the question is, how congenial can you get?

One thing we were mighty glad to hear is the news that the Alpha Gams are back in their house again. After a little spring cleaning necessitated by the fire, they have started having their open house again every Sunday night. The first one will begin at six o'clock tonight and the entire student body is invited to attend.

Happy and Ann

Visiting alumnae on the campus this week included "Happy" Clark and Ann Robinson, both '47 coeds.

Reports from the Graham Memorial dance last Saturday night have been especially favorable. A large number of new students on campus, in whose honor the affair was held, were there to get a good start into the Carolina social whirl.

Also the Vets club dance on that same night was an enormous success. The place was packed and informality was the keynote there.

Political Scene

The Y court has seen a wealth of activity in the past week, what with fraternity initiations and elections both in the spotlight at the University now. Campus politicos seem to find they can use the masses there in their business.

Hand-shaking and the traditional "hey-how-you" is definitely the order of the day . . . and with the approach of April 6 will become more and more a necessary part of the daily routine for quite a number of UNC's hopefuls. So for the next couple of days at least, it might be interesting to watch the court. There's some skillful maneuvering going on there.

Yack Yack!

And as if there isn't enough confusion on campus, somebody comes out with just one more project . . . the suggestion of making the Yackety Yack an annual humor book, to be called the "Yack, Yac, Yacyacyac." Campaign slogan? Possibly.

Well, here's to the big weekend. We throw in the thought that last year's lesson may be well-learned, and the hope that the Frolics may continue to be an ANNUAL affair.

GRAIL RINGS

Mr. Lee Blackwell, Balfour representative, will be at the Y all day Tuesday for juniors and seniors desiring to place orders for class rings. Also there will be a Grail representative at the Y each Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock the remainder of the quarter, to take ring orders.

IRC TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the IRC Monday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge 1. Topic for discussion will be the reversal of the United States stand on the Palestine partition issue.

Student Union Gives Dances

Graham Memorial, in cooperation with the Student Orientation committee, sponsored a dance for the entire school last Saturday night in the Main lounge.

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra played for the affair from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. The dance was given in special honor of the new students on campus, and a large number were on hand.

The lounge was beautifully decorated by the local florists and the affair turned out to be the biggest Graham Memorial dance this year.

Women's Glee Club Elects Officers

The Women's Glee club has elected officers for the coming year. Ferne Hughes, music major from Rainelle, West Va., was elected to succeed Jo Fishel as president.

Other officers include: Barbara Young, Chapel Hill, vice-president; Doris Griffin, Elizabeth, secretary; Betty Smith, Miami, Fla., business manager; and Iris Lee Bost, Concord, publicity manager. ager.

The club is now working on their annual spring concert which will be presented late this month.

PINNINGS

Betty Anne Cooper, Greensboro, Chi Omega, to Sonny Dunaway, Charlotte, Beta Theta Pi.

Nancy Pendleton, Elizabeth City, Chi Omega, to Edward Owens, Elizabeth, City, Phi Delta Theta.

Cecilia Price, Raleigh, to Jack Wooley, Wagram, Alpha Tau Omega.

-Relays-

(Continued from page 3)

Sterling Wingo of VPI in the 100-yard dash.

Defends Title

Lone 1947 champion to defend his title successfully this year was the Tar Heels' Bob Seligman, the discus victor. Big Bob fell far short in attempting to win the other weight event, Yale's Jim Fuchs heaving the shot 53 feet, 6½ inches to easily gain that event. His winning effort came six inches away from the meet record established by the mighty Al Blozis, when he appeared here with Georgetown in 1942.

The javelin results provided a mild surprise when, Ike Eichhorn of Maryland came through with a toss of 181 feet to win the event. Yesterday's meet was the first time he had thrown in competition.

The remaining field event was won by the Old Liners' Charlie Andrews in the broad jump.

MED, DENTAL ASPIRANTS

All students who are planning to enter Medical or Dental schools are cordially invited to attend a meeting with Dean Berryhill to be held in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8:30. Premedical and pre-dental requirements will be discussed and questions about standings will be answered.

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Pi Phi Picks New Officers For This Year

Pi Beta Phi officers for the coming year were elected Wednesday night and Harriet Sipple, of Orlando, Fla., was elected president of the chapter.

Other officers include: Weddy Thorpe, Rocky Mount, vice-president; Roberta Huffman, Morganton, recording secretary; Charmian Griffin, Washington corresponding secretary; Virginia Nash, Raleigh, treasurer; Ann Anderson, Eustis, Fla., assistant treasurer.

Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro, pledge supervisor; Sally Ann Cordon, Louisville, Ky., assistant pledge supervisor; Jean Roberts, Durham, rush captain; Mary Glen Slater, Wilson, assistant rush captain; Ann Wells, Milledgeville, Ga., house manager.

Kit Finney, Eccleston, Md., Pan-Hellenic representative; Sally Woodhull, Bethlehem, Pa., historian; Randall Hudson, Tarboro, program chairman; Jane Pointer, Raleigh, social chairman; and Jean Marie Lester, St. Petersburg, Fla., assistant social chairman.

Katherine Royal, Goldsboro, scholarship chairman; Gladys Cottrell, Red Bank, N. J., activities chairman; Hunter Bell, Norfolk, Va., and Gladys Cottrell, censors.

The slate of new officers will be completed in the near future with the election of a few more committee chairmen.

Welcome-Back Dance Given by Vets Club

The Veterans club gave a dance in their club house last Saturday night from 8:30 — 12:45.

Open to veterans and their guests, the dance was held as a welcome-back gesture and an attempt to advance the membership drive.

The dance was an informal affair, and music was furnished by the juke-box. There was a capacity crowd in the house and a number of memberships were sold.

Dekes to Entertain Chi Omega Tuesday

Delta Kappa Epsilon will entertain for their sister sorority, Chi Omega, at Hogan's lake on Tuesday at 4:30. The supper party will be held in commemoration of the 97th anniversary of the establishment of the Beta chapter of DKE and in honor of the national anniversary of Chi Omega.

ART EXHIBIT

Opening today at 2 o'clock an exhibition of fifty-one paintings, etchings, and serigraphs fills the large gallery at Person hall.

These works are from Contemporary Arts, Inc., of New York, a non-profit organization which fosters the advancement of young but mature American artists. Many of the artists have shown works in important national exhibitions and some of them like Csoka, Gross, and Cuthbert have works in the permanent collections of museums and art institutes.

The exhibition was selected by Alonzo Lansford, Consulting Director of Telfair Academy and Associate Editor of the Art Digest. The exhibit extends through April 25.



Now Playing
CAROLINA



SUNBACK DRESS with matching bolero, shown above as pictured in the April issue of Cosmopolitan magazine was a popular choice with Cosmopolitan's male-tested fashion jury at New York's Stork club because of its versitility. The dress is by Carolyn Schnurer. The jurors also felt that Everfast's navy blue poplin made it both practical and pretty. On the jury were Fred Waring, Coby Whitmore, Tex McCrary, Kent Smith, and Mervyn LeRoy.

Phi Gam Pledges Are Honored With Set of Dances, Parties

Phi Gamma Delta is honoring their pledges this weekend with a series of dances and parties.

Friday night a dance was given in the pledges' honor at the Carolina Inn from nine until twelve o'clock. The affair was formal and Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra played for the occassion.

The 24 pledges and their dates were presented at this dance and they formed a diamond for the for the figure, in the shape of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity pin.

Following this a no-break dance was held for the pledges and their dates.

After the dance, pastries and coffee were served at the fraternity house.

Yesterday afternoon a party was held at Lloyd's barn. Features of this affair included a softball game between the pledges and actives and one between the pledges' dates and the active dates. Supper was served at the barn following the games.

Religious Council Discusses Agenda

The Council for Student Relations met under the chairmanship of Paul Harman to discuss points on the agenda for the spring quarter and next year's work. The purpose of the organization, to find the religious needs on campus, is interlocked with plans for next year's Religion In Life week; the next World Student Service Fund drive; a spring clothing drive; the United Nations Seminar in New York in June; and various other projects.

The representatives to the CSRO, made up of a student member and an adult advisor from each religious group on campus and from the YMCA and YWCA, decided, in connection with next year's WSSF drive, that the first overall plans will be made this year and a WSSF committee chosen by recommendations of the various religious groups.

The CSRO is going ahead on plans for the Religion In Life week scheduled tentatively for next fall. A central planning committee, made up of three CSRO members, three advisors, and fourteen members at random, will be chosen next week from recomendations of the religious groups. Beginning work will be planning emphases for the week and securing speakers.

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24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. Lot 76 University Married Couples Trailer Court. (1-106-1)

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1942 HUDSON SIX SEDAN IN GOOD shape for $700.00. See Ben L. Rouse, 140 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (1-1899-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

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SP to Meet Tonight On Last Minute Plans

Chairman Gran Childress of the Student party has announced a special meeting of the Student party to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of Graham Memorial.

Childress urged all members to be present, stating that the next meeting was an urgent one. It is expected that final plans for Tuesday's election campaign will be discussed.

Larger Air Force To Be Considered

Washington, April 4 —(UP)— Congress and the administration are heading for a showdown on the future size of the air force, according to House Speaker Martin.

Martin says a decision must be made within the next ten days. He insists that an appropriation bill including funds for Air Force expenses in the next fiscal year will be ready for floor action by that time.

The House speaker thinks that the administration's call for a 55-group air force is, in his words, "uncomfortably low." Martin says the air force should be built up to 70 groups.

Defense Seceretary Forrestal has warned against such a large air force. Forrestal estimates, in a letter to Republican Senator Chan Gurney of South Dakota, that a 70-group air force would cost American taxpayers an additional 18 billion dollars in the next fiscal year. He says that an expanded air force would require a proportionate enlargement of the Army and Navy.

Gurney, the chairman of the Senate Armed Forces committee. says his group will meet in closed session on the President's defense requests on Tuesday. The committee has just completed open hearings on Mr. Truman's call for a temporary draft law and Universal Military Training.



THE WORLD'S TALLEST NEEDS A LONG DRINK MAN, Olaf Johann Petursson, 8 feet 8 inches tall, doesn't worry about a glass for a drink of water, he just reaches for the pitcher which his hotel bellhop, Jerry Conklin, holds on a tray. A native of Iceland, Petursson was brought to New York to appear in the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey Circus. (International)

TOWN GIRLS ASSOCIATION

There will be a Town Girls association supper meeting tomorrow at 6 o'clock at the Episcopal church. It is very important that all members attend because the officers for next year will be elected.

-McGregor-

(Continued from page 1)

come to the point where it may be on the way.

"A drop in the production of raw materials such as steel," he concluded, could drop us into a bad semi-depression."

Final Pre-Election CP Meet Is Tonight

All members and candidates of the Campus party have been ordered by party chairman Bob [illegible] to be present at a meeting of the party which has been set for 9 o'clock this evening in the party headquarters. Quorum is six.

Final plans for distribution of campaign literature and other forms of canvassing will be made at this meeting. It will be the last party meeting held before the Tuesday general election.

New Checks Will Have Instructions

According to a report released last week from the Veterans Administration office, April 1 subsistence checks would include instructions for applying for the increased subsistence checks to go into effect March 1. However these instructions were not enclosed with the checks.

For single veterans, or for veterans with one dependent whose dependency has already been established, no action is necessary, as the increase is automatic.

However any veteran who claims two dependents must take steps to establish dependency for the additional dependent. If the dependent is the veteran's child the birth certificate should be sent to the Veterans Administration in Winston-Salem.

CORRECTION

A mistake in the caption under Fred Blackwell's picture in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel stated that Mr. Blackwell was nominated for the Men's council by the non-partisan board, whereas he is actually running as an independent.

"I do not wish to be presented to the student body under false pretenses," Blackwell stated yesterday. "I filed independently instead of being nominated by the non-partisan board.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



M-N-X any style — at HARRY'S

OPERATION CROSSROADS

On Monday, April 5 at 11 o'clock in the Medical auditorium, the student association of the School of Public Health and the Department of Sanitary Engineering will sponsor a discussion by Duncan A. Holaday, Division of Industrial Hygiene, U. S. Public Health Service on "Radiation Hazards of Atomic Fission, and Their Measurement"

Mr. Holaday has been in charge of the U. S. P. H. S. experimental work in this field and has been laison representative of the U. S. P. H. S. with the Army, Navy and Atomic Energy Commission.

Mr. Holaday's discussion will be followed by a showing of "Operation Crossroads", the official armed forces motion pictures of the Bikini atomic bomb detonations.

A Dog's Tale

Who says dogs don't like the dog catcher? Maybe canines in most places, along with their fond masters, have an inborn fear of the dog-catcher and his net. Not in Hickory, though.

The dog-catcher at Hickory, Roy Wakefield, says he has a warm spot in his heart for one male Beagle hound who apparently feels the same way about Wakefield. The dog-catcher says he turned the stray Beagle over to a dog lover who came to the dog pound and paid the animal's board bill.

The Beagle has strayed again —right back to Wakefield at the dog pound—and of his own accord.


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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Student Union
Next Year Today
No Investigation

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 133

Hodson Leaves Presidential Race, Backs Charlie Long

Polls Open This Morning For Spring General Elections



RUNNING HER HANDS through her golden tresses is film actress Janet Blair who was selected as "America's Number One Blonde". She came out on top in a poll conducted among thousands of beauticians and hair stylists all over the nation. (International)

Students Required To Show ID Cards Before Balloting

With students wading knee-deep in political posters, another general campus election rolls around today with all its sound and fury signifying what, nobody knows.

Polls will open in Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Ruffin dormitory and Alderman dormitory from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening. The four polling places last year included Lenoir hall, but the new election laws recently passed by the Student Legislature switched the location to Ruffin.

Students eligible to vote in the four polling districts are as follows:

Voting Districts

GERRARD HALL: Residents of Carr, Smith, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, fraternity houses, sorority houses, Victory village, Pittsboro road trailer camp, and all other students not residing in dormitories.

AYCOCK DORMITORY: Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Alexander and quonset huts.

RUFFIN DORMITORY: Residents of Ruffin, Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Emerson and Fetzer field houses.

ALDERMAN DORMITORY: Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan and Spencer.

University identification cards will definitely be required before a student may cast his ballot, according to Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board. The ID cards will be stamped and returned when the voter receives his ballot.

Aside from the multitude of campus offices to be filled in the election, five constitutional amendments will be submitted to the voters to ratify. They concern: 1. Establishment of the legality of the court of the Interfraternity council; 2. Power of impeachment of student government officials; 3. Autonomy of the Student Legislature over the Coed Senate; 4. Establishment of separate honor courts for the Law, and Medical schools; 5. Holdover member on the Women's council.

Campus Party Votes For No Endorsement

A routine pre-election Campus party meeting became a sounding board for candidates seeking the CP endorsement for head cheerleader Sunday night, but the final result was no endorsement for any candidate.

Prompted by the withdrawal from the race of CP head cheerleader nominee Dick Wofford, Norman Sper and backers of Charlie Stancell and Jerry Pence were present to ask the party for consideration.

Sper spoke for himself, Charlie Shreve spoke for Stancell, and Chuck Hauser presented the argument for Pence. However, after considerable discussion, the party members present failed to pledge the party support to any of the three.

In a statement made after the meeting, party chairman Bob Haire explained that no action was taken, because the party had not had sufficient time to thoroughly consider the candidate's qualifications and "would not have been able to give a nominee full party support on such short notice."

'The Democratic Party in North Carolina' To Be Topic of Noted Journalist's Talk



D. HIDEN RAMSEY will speak tonight on "The Democratic party in North Carolina." He is general manager of the Asheville Citizen Times.

D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen Times, will discuss "The Democratic party in North Carolina," at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall.

A member of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association, Ramsey has been president of the North Carolina Press association. He served as Democratic elector at large at the N. C. Democratic convention in 1940 and has been on various state educational boards.

In speaking of Ramsey, Dr. Graham has written, "An able journalist, the beloved first citizen of the North Carolina mountains whence cometh his strength, a public servant whose courage and clear fiscal analysis saved the city from bankruptcy and despair and whose voice is lifted with eloquent power for humane causes in our State and beyond."

Law Students Will Present Hanft Tonight

Dr. Frank W. Hanft, professor in the Law school here and instructor for the Monday night religion classes held on campus, will speak on world government tonight at 7:30 in Manning hall.

This address, under the sponsorship of the Law school association, is part of a speaker program to be carried out by the association.

Dr. Hanft, a lieutenant colonel in World War II, is widely in demand as a speaker. He is a member of the United World Federalists on campus and a student of world government. His address tonight credits world government as being the most feasible solution in an effort to avoid war.

According to Mike Carr newly-elected president of the Law School association, everyone interested in the topic of the address is invited to attend the meeting. Carr replaced Bill Friday as president of the association in elections held last Friday.

Independent Candidate Pulls Surprise On Audience at Hill Hall Mass Meet

By Chuck Hauser

Presidential Candidate Charlie Hodson pulled a surprise on a small Hill hall audience at the political mass meeting last night and dropped out of the race in favor of another Charlie — Charles O. Long.

Roy Cole's music provided the background for the hour and one half of promises, charges and platform planks which were thrown out to the spectators by Jess Dedmond, Hodson, Charlie Long, Dick Manning, Mike Rubish, Johnny Clampitt, Jim Godwin, Gran Childress, Earl Fitzgerald, Bob Kirby, Ed Joyner, Art Melton, Gene Blake, Bill Duncan, Fred Burgess, Charlie Gibson, Tom Kerr, and Tom Wharton, who was representing himself and co-candidate Bob Smith.

Waded Through List

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, then proceeded to wade through the long list of other candidates in today's race, introducing all present to the congregation.

But the most exciting event of the night was Charlie Hodson's speech.

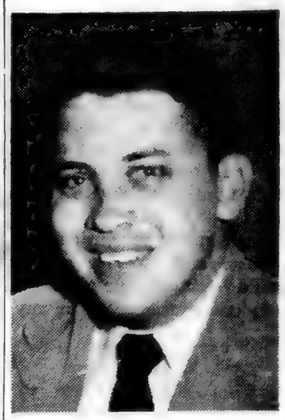
Hodson began by stressing the issues facing the student body. On the question of redistricting he declared, "Let us do away, once and for all, with taxation without representation.

"The next issue at stake," he pointed out, "is the right of every student to appeal any decision of the Men's or Women's councils to a higher court under student government, or whether this traditional right of the students shall pass into the hands of the faculty."

"Rights of Students"

Moving into the home stretch of the three minutes allotted each candidate as speaking time, Hodson stated that a man must be elected "who will not owe his election to any party or group . . .

(See HODSON, page 4)



CHARLIE HODSON, independent candidate for the presidency, last night publicly withdrew from the race and threw his support behind Charlie Long, also an independent.

Gerns Is Chosen For Mexican Trip

Pete Gerns, rising senior in political science, has been picked as a member of a small group of students from colleges and universities all over the country to participate in an experiment in international living to take place in Mexico this summer.

Gerns, who has been specializing in Latin American affairs for the past year, was notified of the honor in a letter received Saturday from Donald B. Watt, director of The Experiment in International Living, Inc., Putney, Vermont.

The student will be a member of one group of three who will, according to the Experiment offices, will live in the homes of Mexican families in either Morelia, Jalapa or Puebla, Mexico. After four weeks of getting acquainted with Mexican families and Mexican customs, each group will go to a different part of the country to spend a week in simple village homes to see how the poorer three-quarters of the Mexican population live and work.

By contrast, the next ten days will be spent in Mexico City going to bullfights, symphonies and fiestas, visiting the Shrine of Guadalupe and seeing the pyramids of Teotihuacan. For their final ten days in Mexico, the experimenters will return to their "home towns" and original Mexican families.

Pro-Conscription Group to Present Speakers In Reply to Advertisement

Bill Corley, leader of the campus pro-conscription movement, yesterday released the group's answer to the challenge which was advertised by the anti-draft group in yesterday's DTH.

Corley said the group has refused to enter into open debate as proposed by the anti-conscription's movement's advertisement. Instead a meeting has been called for Monday night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall, at which time the pro-conscription group will present their reply to the ideas expressed in last week's meeting by the committee against conscription.

A partial list of speakers taking part in the program will include Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. S. P. Emory of the geography department, Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department and Dr. Nathan Rosen of the physics department. Corley said that the remainder of the speakers and other information on the meeting will be released at a later date.

Corley's reply to the challenge

(See CORLEY, page 4)

Veterans Given Leave Regardless

Unless veterans attending colleges and universities under the G-I Bill notify Veterans Administration within 30 days before the end of a term or semester that they do not want to take leave, VA automatically will place them on 15 days leave.

VA explained that veterans in these schools are placed on subsistence rolls from the date of enrollment until 15 days after the close of the term or semester. This automatic 15-day leave policy makes it possible for veterans studying under the accelerated program to recieve unbroken subsistence payments between terms or semesters.

A veteran placed on 15 days' leave will receive subsistence allowances for that period. His training at government expense will be reduced by 15 days.

Veterans who do not want their entitlement so reduced should notify VA to that effect. There will be no forms supplied for this notification. Veterans should write to E. C. Hemingway, Chief of Vocational Rehabilitation and Education Division, Winston-Salem, if they do not want the leave. This notification must be sent by May 7, 30 days before the end of the spring term, and is must include the vets C number.

Sper Announces Details of System For Next Year's Cheering Section

By Herb Nachman

Carolina will have an entirely different type of cheering organization next fall. The system will include new loudspeakers, a section of reserved seats and a new stunt card system.

Details of the plan were announced yesterday by Norm Sper who is a member of the special Rally committee set up to organize the card stunts, and a candidate for head cheerleader.

Sper said the new public address system will extend from the 35-yard line to the 45-yard line with a speaker at each end. The system will be mounted on a platform three feet wide and four feet high.

In order to facilitate the card stunt system, Sper said that a special section will be reserved for 2,185 students. The students making up the section will sit in half of section 16, all of 17 and half of 18. These sections are all located between the 35 and 45 yard line.

Since it is necessary for the card section to be a solid block, aisle 17 will be completely blocked off by the insallation of seats. The section will be 52 seats wide and 42 rows high.

The booths inside all three gates will be marked "Card Section" in order to allow each student his choice whether he desired to sit in the card section. There will be no reserved seats in the section but will be available on the first come first served

(See CARDS, page 4)

Citizens to Vote Bond Issue Today

More than 1,000 Chapel Hill citizens are expected to go to the polls at Town Hall today to vote on the $260,000 bond issue proposed for permanent improvements, including a new sewage disposal plant, streets, and new operating equipment.

As a result of the recent registration, 460 new names were added to the list of eligible voters, making the total more than 1700.

The polls open at 6:30 in the morning and close at 6:30 in the afternoon, and citizens have been urged by town officials to vote early.

Although no organized opposition has developed, a Citizens committee appointed by Mayor R. W. Madry and the Board of Aldermen headed by Judge L. J. Phipps has organized every section of the town with the view of getting out a big vote, and the Community council and the League of Women Voters have sponsored a public hearing and strongly endorsed the bond issue.

Town Manager G. W. Ray has estimated that if the bond issue passes no increase in the tax rate will be necessary for the next two years at least.

Phi Will Discuss New Party System

The Phi Assembly will discuss abolishing the University party, Student party, and Campus party and in their stead establishing a Democratic and a Republican party on campus at the meeting in New East building tonight at 7:30.

The committee appointments for this term are Ways and Means, Bill Duncan, chairman, John Giles, Graham Jones, Charles Cowell, Bryan Griswald, and Emily Baker.

Finance, Pete Gerns, chairman, Herman Seiber, and Robert Coulter.

Constitution, Chet Zum Brunnen, chairman, David Sharpe, and Frank Giraffe.

Membership, Page Harris, chairman, James McNider, Lester Sneed, and Walter Montgomery.

Alumni, George Rodman, chairman, Ruth Bradley, Charles Dixon, Gilbert Woolard, and Lester Sneed.

Social, Winifred Erwin, chairman, Mintie Cantrell, and Maebelle Enmann.

VA Warns Veterans On Policy Payments

Veterans needlessly take the chance of losing their money and their insurance protection when they mail cash to pay premiums on National Service life insurance policies, the Veterans administration has warned.

A number of NSLI policyholders continue to send cash to VA branch offices for premium payments. Early in March, the VA branch office in New York City received an envelope with $1,700 in $100-bills, to be applied to a veteran's insurance account.

VA pointed out that a veteran, making his insurance payments in cash through ordinary mail, has no way to prove he made the payment in the event it fails to reach VA. Failure to receive the money leaves VA no choice but to lapse the policy.

Veterans are urged to use money orders, postal notes (with the reverse side filled out in full), or checks for NSLI premium payments, and also to use the yellow envelopes furnished by VA in mailing the payments to the appropriate VA branch office.

Auditing Board Meets Tomorrow

Monroe Landreth, chairman of the Student Audit board, announced that a meeting of the board will be held in Roland Parker Lounge 1, Graham Memorial, tomorrow night at 7:30, for the purpose of acquainting all student organizations with the functions of the Student Activities fund.

Landreth said that there are numerous organizations on the campus not now availing themselves of the opportunity of handling their finances through this service, and that he believes it is mainly because they are unaware of its existence or that they do not understand its operations. Mr. Harry A. Kear, accountant for the fund, will be present at this meeting to explain how the fund operates and the advantages of handling accounts through this campus agency.

The officers of all organizations not now members of the Student Activities fund are cordially invited to be present.

WVA to Debate Carolina Tonight

The University of West Virginia will meet Carolina in a varsity debate scheduled to be held at 9 o'clock this evening, Debate council president Earl Fitzgerald announced yesterday.

In accordance with tournament custom, debating will be in progress simultaneously in both the Di and Phi halls. Subject for the evening will be "Resolved: That a world federal government should be established."

Merle Stevens and Emily Baker for the local speakers will defend the affirmative side of the question in the Phi hall while Jim Spence and Tom Shelton are supporting the negative for Carolina from the Di rostrum.

Names of the visiting Mountaineer debaters were unavailable yesterday afternoon.

Both of the Carolina teams were finalists in the recently completed Grand National forensic tourney held in Fredericksburg, Virginia, and, according to Fitzgerald, should give a good account of themselves tonight.

Following this tourney, the only debates remaining for Chapel Hill will be with Westminister college and the University of Pittsburgh although Carolina will go on the road to meet Davidson, Wake Forest, and Duke.

Veterans Must File Intention Certificates

The Veterans administration today warned that PL 16 veterans have until Thursday to go by 111 Peabody and fill out a certificate of intention and leave their Spring quarter schedule.

Under PL 16, vets must attend summer school if possible. The certificate of intention states whether the vet intends to do so.

The VA gave special warning that these blanks are important. If they are not filled out the PL 16 vet is subject to have his training interrupted and his subsistence cut off.

Negro Students Apply For Admission Here

Law, Med Schools Have Applications Filed; House Says They Will Be Sent to Trustees

By Roland Giduz

Apparently in line with a current trend of Negro applications to Southern colleges and universities three colored students have recently applied individually for admission to two University graduate schools.

Chancellor Robert B. House stated yesterday two Negro applications are now on file in the Law school and one in the Medical school. These are being specially considered, House said, since "The matter is out of the University's hands."

"We have no alternative in considering these applications," he explained, "Except to make a report of them to the Board of Trustees. If any action is to be taken in this matter it must be taken by the Trustees."

Upon receiving notification from Dean R. H. Wettach of the Law school and Dean Walter Reece Berryhill of the Medical school that Negro entrance applications had been filed with their departments, Chancellor House wrote a report of the situation to the Trustees, which is now on President Graham's desk. This will be presented to the next meeting of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees, tentatively scheduled for May 17.

"The University administration does not have jurisdiction in admitting or not admitting Negroes," House further stated. "That matter rests with the State of North Carolina. The Board of Trustees acts for the state as a board of control over the University. We have received the applications and are referring them to the board."

It was explained by the Chancellor that from time to time, whenever these matters arise it is a standing policy to direct them to the Board of Trustees.

In 1932 Raymond Hocutt, Negro student at North Carolina college, sought entrance to the University Pharmacy school, but failed in his plea due to poor grades. Several other applications have been received periodically since then.

Deadline for Law school applications was April 1. By this time Dean Wettach said entrance applications had been received from 200 students, 100 to 120 of which will be selected within a month by the Law School Faculty Committee on Admissions One of the law applicants is James Walker, Negro veteran law student at North Carolina college, from Statesville. The name of the other colored law applicant and the Medical school aspirant were not immediately available.

Walker, according to the Carolina Times, Durham Negro weekly newspaper, has requested permission to transfer to the Carolina law school on the grounds that the Durham Negro law school is not approved by the American Bar association and that upon completion of his course he would not be allowed

(See APPLICATIONS, page 4)

Express Your Ideas About Student Union

Hardly a day passes that we do not hear some verbal comment about the inadequacies of the present student union and someone state in disgust that a new and larger union is necessary. To date, all of these comments have just been versed by individuals and have gone unheard by the Administration. If these comments can be used collectively, then, we can reach our objective.

The student body collectively can demand that a new student union be planned and some action taken on the matter.

The main lounge of the present union should not be used as a meeting place or a dance hall as it is forced to be used on many occasions. The wearage on the furniture and equipment is tremendous and the individuals who wish to use the room as a lounge are out of luck. There should be a small auditorium in the new Union to meet the requests of those who wish to use the student building as a meeting place.

Student organizations that are lucky enough to have office space in Graham Memorial are cramped and suffer from lack of room to expand and take on added responsibilities. Other organizations whose only home is a lounge in Graham Memorial which they have reserved for their use once a week find that they are herded into a room too small and often ushered out of the room before their business is completed. Another organization is waiting to conduct their business.

Music rooms are in demand. There is not a music room in the present building and it would be impossible to find space for more than one music room in any event. Darkrooms for the aspiring photographers are in need. In the words of Director Bill Shuford, "The darkroom now is just a joke — an unused corner of a hall." The new Student Union should have several small but adequate darkrooms for student use.

A section of a student union should be devoted to a game center. Ping-pong, bowling billiards, and possibly a skating rink should be included in order to give students something to do on a date and in off-hours.

A Grill is a very useful part of a student union. There should be a small grill which would have a soda fountain and a grill for preparing hamburgers and light snacks. Additional equipment should be on hand for serving banquets at reasonable prices for campus organizations.

The present office space for the staff of Graham Memorial is totally inadequate. The staff is making an effort to supply such services as a travel bureau, mimeograph service, poster service, and maintain an activity center. There just is not enough room to do a good job of any one of these.

If we expect to accomplish anything we must have the voices of each student behind us. We would like for every student who believes that the campus, in order to have spirit and a common denominator besides football, needs a more adequate student union, write us a letter so that we will have the sentiments of the student body to corroborate our plea. Include in your letters what you would like to see in a student union and any comments that you might wish to make on the subject.

Let's hear from you.

Next Year Today

Next year will depend on the outcome of today's election.

You now have a chance to put in your two-cents worth. You have a say-so in who is to run your publications next year. You are given the opportunity of picking your executive leaders in student government and the men who will represent you in the Student Legislature. You have been presented the task of seeing to it that the best interests of the students are taken into consideration. It is your duty to take the time to consider the candidates in the field and mark your ballot according to the way your conscience directs you.

Next year will be a trying time. The campus has reached a stage when the average veteran, since he will leave in a quarter or so, does not have the interest in student government. The freshman has shied away from the majority of student government activities because he feels that the older men are deeply imbeded in student government and his presence would only be a hindrance.

Cast your ballot today. If for no other reason, it will insure the winner that he has the student body behind him and give him the incentive to carry forth his platform as a true representative of the student.

Merits No Investigation

Despite the recognized dangerous propensities of such meetings as the one on UMT last Tuesday night, I feel that the basic rights of freedom of speech and assembly were not jeopardized or threatened at the one in question and that the conduct of neither group merits an "investigation" by a committee appointed by the president of the student body.

Both as a member of the student body and as an elected representative of it, I can appreciate the wisdom of conducting ourselves as gentlemen at such meetings in the future. It would be an unpardonable violation of our heritage as students at this University if we allowed our feelings on either side to damage the practice of these rights on our campus. We must attend such meetings with this in mind.

Mr. Corley has given his word that the cross-burning was not under the sponsorship of his organization. The president of the student body can empower no committee to do more than accept a bona fide student's word of honor — nor should he. I was in attendance at the meeting, and while the behavior of many of us as individuals is to be apologized for, I choose to think of the behavior of the group as that of a typical, American college group, rather than as that of a militant, totalaristic mob.

The worst thing I associate with the meeting is a tendency for us all to intellectually confuse the issue of UMT with Communism. In addition to keeping ourselves orderly, it seems to me important that we remember to spare these people who have honest, democratic resons for opposing UMT, the embarrassment of being identified with those who disfavor Democracy itself.

Thomas Eller
President Student Body

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman — NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Campus Forum

Dedmond, Long Lead Poll

By Pete Gerns

Today is election day. In an effort to fix a trend on how students may vote in campus elections, Campus Forum took another swing at asking people "How would you vote if elections were held today?" Here are the results.

Office and Candidate	Percentages 5 April YMCA	Lenoir	Avge.	1 April Avge.	29 March Avge.
President					
Dedmond, CP-UP	42	50	46	35	42
Long, IND	18	16	17	25	25
Rubish, SP	24	10	17	22	20
Manning, IND	8	10	9	9	3
Hodson IND	2	4	3	6	2
Don't Know	6	10	8	3	8
Vice-President					
Clampitt, UP	52	52	52	46	50
Godwin, CP-SP	44	36	40	38	33
Don't Know	4	12	8	16	17
Secretary-Treasurer					
Childress, SP	34	14	24	25	26
Kirby, UP	28	16	22	42	23
Fitzgerald, CP	12	32	22	18	13
Don't Know	26	38	32	15	38
Yackety Yack Editor					
Duncan, UP	46	30	38	44	27
Blake, SP-CP	22	34	28	29	25
Don't Know	32	36	34	27	48
Cheerleader					
Sper, SP	26	44	35	19	28
Stancill, UP	44	22	33	29	36
Pence, IND	16	16	16	5	7
Wofford, CP	—	—	—	15	5
Don't Know	14	18	16	32	24

One hundred people were polled for each position.

There will be no run-off for the vice-presidency and editorship of the Yackety Yack since only two candidates have declared themselves for this office.

We want to point out, that the poll is not weighted to the extent that some of the students asked to vote in the Y court will actually cast their ballot today in the upper or lower quad.

The Forum wishes to express its thanks to the many students who have contributed to making the poll a successful project.

The Brassy Taste

Look Out for That Guy

By Bob Sain

Would you kick if you thought someone were trying to make a fool of you?

Funny thing about that. Everybody will. People will kick about that faster than anything else. That's one reason why con men and wife stealers are universally hated. Even the weakest joe will take a punch at Mr. Muscles if he thinks said Mr. M. is trying to make a fool of him.

So what?

So political machines and social cliques that move into politics always try to make fools of you. The machine bosses sometimes make a game of it by putting up for dog catcher an amiable football star who wouldn't know a spitz from a spaniel. Then they like to see the guys flock to the polls to vote for "the best man for dog catcher."

The cliques are somewhat less jovial, a bit more malicious in their method of taking you for a ride. For dog catcher they nominate a man who does know a bit about dogs—but who wouldn't pull in the most rabid hound if it were not politically convenient. If you elect their man they sit in the great hall at the fraternity house and laugh up their sleeves at the peasants. They make a great show of democracy but you don't ever see them out drinking with the boys from the dorm.

Okay, so you don't want anyone to make a fool of you—especially in today's election.

Quite frankly, I intend to vote for a man who's honest, says what he means and never tries to make a fool of you.

You know by now that I'm talking about Charlie Long. This is not log-rolling. I get nothing from Long's election except the satisfaction of knowing that the student body will have the right man as president.

Charlie Long won't try to kid you. He's more capable than any other man running for office, has been more effective in getting things for us. (If it weren't for Long's work in securing seats a lot of us would have been sitting in the end zone for all of last fall's football games.)

And don't think that just because it's so obvious that Long is the man for the office that everybody and his brother will take the time to vote for him. That's the danger in this sort of thing: everybody wants to "let George do it."

George is a pretty conniving joker. You do it. The machine and the clique is well organized. It's the job of the independent voter and even the honest party members to get to the polls today and mark a big X where it says Charlie Long.

And don't wait for George to do it. The proverbial George is about the best worker the machines and the cliques have ever had. Vote now. There's not much time left.

Carolina Carousel

Giduz Endorses Charlie Long For President

By R. Foo Giduz

Well, good buddies, old C. C. never wants it said about him that he is non-partisan, (Let's all be truthful about it!) and thus he goes out on an election-day limb. . . But constructively so. . .

For instance, we think Charlie Long has shown good cause why he should be elected to the student body presidency. . .A completely independent man with years of experience who will take ACTION!. . . And in case it means anything, nearly every man on all campus publications endorses Charlie (where were the "Gibson Girls"?) Gibson, for the humag editorship. . .Saleeb is far and away the top man for the presidency of the Senior class.—With the connections that huckster has now, they'll really remember the class of '49!

For head cheerleader we trust you will remember that Norman Sper (rhymes with Cheer) is **the new blood** coming into the Carolina cheering squad. . . Norm has gone further than promises; already has a whole raft of new stunts set up for next year. . . and lastly, remember Mellaman-Melton, alias "Mushmouth," "Artless Art," Arthur T.," and "Just Melton.". . . He has already forsaken us as campaign managers . . .(Mello, Mello, wherefore Art thou, Mello?). . .But we'll stick behind him through thick and thin, and some folks seem to think we're pretty thick.

—So Negro applicants have finally gotten around to asking entrance to Carolina the great center of liberalism in the South. . .Gentleman, as Chancellor House has made most clear, the matter rests entirely with the Trustees. . . There seems to be no cause to get up in the air about it in the least. We see no reason for writing racist letters to the DTH, either pro or con; nor for any mass meeting; formal declarations of stands by students; or other equally useless manifestations of our beliefs in this matter.

"It is out of our hands," said the Chancellor. . .And anything students do to show support or disapproval of the matter will have no effect on the Trustees decision. . .So kindly keep your T-shirts on; your letters-to-the-editor unwritten; and your opinions to bull sessions. . .It is our lowly opinion that the main purpose of the applicants anyhow in this instance is merely to try to bring about much-needed greater appropriations for North Carolina College. . . .We may be wrong, but we'll leave it to the Trustees.

One final plea to student resident voters and townspeople: The really big election is downtown today. . .Don't forget to vote FOR the municipal bond election today. . .Or you may not have sewage facilities later.

Write Away

Kan Speaks for Long

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 200 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published

TO: My friends, associates and acquaintances on the Campus.

As you all know I have consistantly and perhaps stubbornly resisted in the past all connections with political parties and political aspirants. I have always voted for the ones I thought may do the best job. For the first time in my career here on the campus dating back to 1938, I am openly declaring myself in sympathy with a Presidential candidate in student politics. For the first time it has been necessary to express myself as the issue is so confused and mixed-up by the many candidates who have declared.

There is no doubt in my mind, that above all else the main requirement of a candidate for presidency of the student body is sincerety of purpose and belief. Of course qualification and interest in the welfare of the students are requisites that cannot be lightly considered.

There is only one man in my opinion that fills the bill as expressed above.

That man is Charlie Long.

My association with him in extra-curricular activities, social and personal friendship has convinced me of his ability to be the best student body president we as his fellow students can choose.

Whenever Charlie Long saw an opportunity to serve his colleagues in college without impairing or compromising a principle which would be detrimental to the student body as a whole, he has always gone out and fought for us. He reorganized the Di Senate from its post-war sickness. He was a direct influence in the re-vitalization of the legislature. Charlie Long also helped to set up the present CCUN which has rendered good service to the University as a whole here in our community and thru-out the state. He helped get more space for the students on the 50 yard line.

In all the services which he has rendered us he has been unassuming and has received very little credit. Charlie Long can do more if we elect him to office as our student body president.

Please consider seriously what I have said and thank you for your attention.

See you at the polls to vote for Charlie Long.

Lincoln Kan

The Air of Death

April 2, 1948
Editor:

The Carolina Magazine has been murdered an I now lies silent in the gathering dust, victim of treachery. Its silence thunders condemnation on those whose infamous conspiracy plotted its untimely end.

The time to strike is when the victim reels under the toxin of disease or is engaged in bloody combat. That is the time when weaklings become bold, when the faint-hearted rise up and roar like lions; that is the time when cowards rule. And so, the Carolina Mag, with its back against the wall, sank to its knees and breathed the air of death with an ugly dagger protruding from its back.

The scorners gathered . . . in mockery. Its defenders . . . long since fled. Forgotten was its noble birth, its brilliant coition. Forgotten was its honest service, its impeccable trait. Suddenly it had grown old. Its friends had been scattered to the winds of the time to the corners of the earth, and it faced the unsympathetic critic of strangers alone. Having survived the illness of war, it stood pale and weary on shaky feet, waiting for strength to return to its veins.

The villains, strangers to the meaning of gratitude. With more boldness than brains, and without a proper sense of respect for greatness, unsheathed the hidden dagger. Not once did they offer to assist the struggling Mag to its feet. Instead, they made mockery of its plight and hurled insults at its protectors. Their exalted egos fed hungrily at the trough of shame with which they humbled it. And then, with treachery that recalls Italy's betrayal of France in 1940, they thrust the knife between its ribs and gloated over their ignominious deed. And well might it have said, "forgive them, they know not what they do".

The Carolina Mag is dead. It has left a vacum at Carolina that nothing else can fill. Though it had many faults in practice, it nevertheless fulfilled a definite function limited only by the ideal of perfection and the willingness of students to give a part of themselves to it. It can, and MUST be, re-born. Only the student can breathe new life into it.

Russell G. Baldwin

Condemnation

Editor:

Last Tuesday night there was a meeting against Universal Military Training in Gerrard Hall that deserves comment.

First, while I do not feel that our cherished tradition of free speech at Carolina was violated (in that all persons who wished to attend did so freely and said what they would without fear) I do feel that a large part of the audience was ungentlemanly and boisterous and might be reminded that too much noise makes free speech impossible.

A second and equally important point needs emphasis. The issue of Universal Military Training is one on which loyal Americans hold honest differences of opinion. Too evident from the placards at the meeting was the suggestion that only a Communist could oppose Universal Military Training. Such a false approach to such an important issue is doubly to be condemned.

Winston Broadfoot

CORRECTION

According to a letter to the Daily Tar Heel from Eric Canfield, Campus party candidate for the Student Legislature, Canfield is not president of Miller dormitory.

He was incorectly named as the holder of that position in a story appearing in Sunday's DTH

Majority Rules?

Taking Pot Shots At Decoys

By Walt Arnold

There's been a lot of gasping that indicates Carolina's notorious liberals object to the democratic action which slipped in on their little anti-UMT meeting last Tuesday. What they're really gasping for is the air that was knocked out of their balloon by the, to them, horrifying specter of the overwhelming number of average (normal) Carolina students finally coming around to oppose the use of our University as a front to be used by minor groups for lending authority to their "progressive" programs.

If some of us roughed them up a bit it was because we had run into this bunch before, treated them courteously despite their attempted distraction of our representatives, beat them in a vote, and then awoke next morning to find they had pulled a double-cross and misrepresented the whole affair in every newspaper they could reach.

It was on a Negro issue to be discussed in Memorial auditorium. Some of us went, suspecting the pseudo-liberals would try passing resolutions for the sake of their effect on newspaper readers. At the meeting, which the libs. still thought they controlled, sure enough, resolutions were called for. Opposing students, faculty, and administration tried to convince the assembly that such resolutions, represented as emanating from the student body of the University, were unethical unless adequate notice had been given the students that a meeting would be held, place and time, resolutions thus and so would be voted upon. Still, the liberals would have none of that, so, hoping our strength beat theirs, we voted on the question of resolutions. The vote was against issuance of resolutions. Seconds later, those funny-looking people petulantly left the building. The meeting was adjourned and we went home.

What the liberals did was typical of them. After leaving Memorial they went to another building, set up their own private meeting, passed their pet resolutions and sent the resolutions,represented as being University student opinion, to the newspapers of the state.

That experience cured my ideas of fighting with something nicer.

The other night we caught up with them—approximately the same group. This time we surrounded the place. It must have looked as though they would have to sit this one out. They basked under the pleasant illusion that they were the victims of mob action. It gave them an excuse for failure. It gave the exhileration of imagined martyrdom. For the past week, the liberals have nursed their frustrations. They have flooded DTH with letters from characters in the form of self-appointed psychologists. The "psychologists" who labeled that meeting "mob action" need more field trips. The fuss they are making is calculated to discourage the average student from disturbing future projects "of the University of North Carolina." They sense that maybe their show is over. Looking at it from the standpoint of that group's type of threatened liberalism, too many people (who are not interested in extremist intreagues) are beginning to listen to what our social philoso-

(See DECOY, page 4)

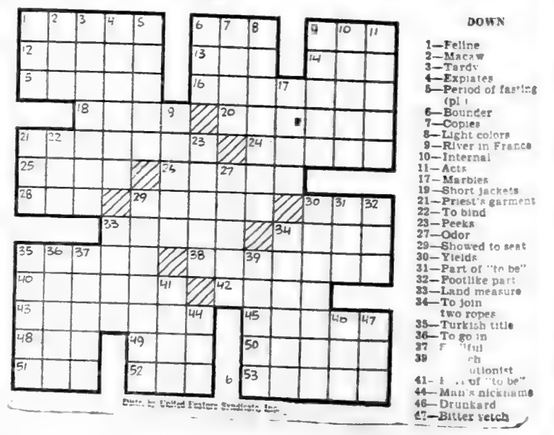
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Intrigue
6—Peaked hat
9—Cover
12—Rugged crest
13—Wallaba
14—A number
15—Claw
16—To predetermine
18—Poker bet
20—Gazed
21—Bears witness to
24—Jugs
25—Tells falsehood
26—Semi-precious stones
28—Place to sleep
29—Single things
30—Prison sentence (slang)
33—Item of value
34—Dry
35—Fruit
38—Tastes
40—Man's name
42—To breathe noisily
43—Guided
45—To wash lightly
48—Marching cry
49—Period of time
50—Thespian
51—Skill
52—Hideout
53—Tries



DOWN

1—Feline
2—Macaw
3—Tardy
4—Expiates
5—Period of fasting (pl.)
6—Bounder
7—Copies
8—Light colors
9—River in France
10—Internal
11—Acts
17—Marbles
19—Short jackets
21—Priest's garment
22—To bind
23—Peeks
27—Odor
29—Showed to seat
30—Yields
31—Part of "to be"
32—Footlike part
33—Land measure
34—To join two ropes
35—Turkish title
36—To go in
37—F[illegible]ful
39—[illegible]ch [illegible]ationist
41—[illegible] of "to be"
44—Man's nickname
46—Drunkard
47—Bitter vetch

Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Things to Come

IF EARLY PERFORMANCES are a good indication of things to come, Carolina could easily manage to be among the leaders — if not at the very top — in Southern conference competition in all four spring sports. For at the end of the first complete week of the spring quarter, Tar Heel teams have compiled the record of nine wins, one loss, one tie, and decent showings in two preliminary track outings.

Most of the early interest has focused on Coach John Kenfield's tennis outfit, undefeated in five skirmishes against major opposition. Except for the one track meet here last Saturday, the netters are the lone Tar Heel crew to appear locally, and good-sized crowds have turned out to cheer them on. They haven't been disappointed!

Yesterday's triumph over Yale, incidentally, was the second over that team and the fourth Carolina win over an Ivy league school. 'Tis rumored that should the Tar Heels down the Bulldogs again tomorrow and then defeat Penn while on the Northern swing, they will put in a claim to the Ivy loop tennis crown, especially if W and M successfully defends its SC laurels. After all, if garland crowns were good enough for Olympic winners, an Ivy title ought to do for Carolina.

As for the SC tennis picture, the favored role still belongs to W and M, currently unbeaten in 40-some duels. And though the Carolina netters will be the underdogs come May 1, the chances of victory are definitely high.

Golfers Going Great

ALSO RATING HIGH on the Tar Heel sports scene are Chuck Erickson's golfing aggregation. Sporting a perfect 3-0 slate, the linksmen are the lone Blue and White team to have engaged a conference opponent. Davidson visited the Hope Valley layout last Friday and provided Carolina with its initial SC victory of the current spring session.

Big match for the fair-headed lads of the fairways comes up this weekend—Friday to be exact—when Michigan comes to town. The Midwesterners are highly-rated and gain a further advantage by the fact that Harvie Ward will be down in Augusta performing in the Masters.

But when it comes to the conference scene, Carolina regains the role of favorite, with Duke close behind. The Blue Devils were the only golfers to down the Tar Heels in dual-meet competition in 1947 and they will be tough again this year.

Baseball Nomads

THEY HAVEN'T PLAYED any of their games here on Emerson field yet, but the sports fans hereabouts have shown a good bit of interest in the baseballers, who have a 2-1-1 record. In true nomadic style, Coach John Hearn's charges have been keeping on the move, camping their home grounds in Lynchburg, Va., Burlington, twice, and Southern Pines. They continue to move this week, making three stops in the sandhills of South Carolina. Local baseball rooters will get their look at the Tar Heels next week when they drop back this way for another home game—at least "home" according to the schedule.

We would rather withhold our own judgment on the Tar Heel nine until we see them in action next week. And that should be a major treat, since the opposition will be furnished by Wake Forest, the Big Four cellar-dwellers last season but certainly a power this year. The pitching duel between DiLorenzo and Nicholas rates as something to look forward to.

As for the track outlook, it wasn't too bright at the Carolina Relays last weekend, but considering that it was the first outing for most of the team members, the picture should improve. The Tar Heels will definitely be a threat in the conference championships, though Maryland is likely to usurp the throne that Carolina perenially possesses. Time will tell.

Politics in Sports

WITH ELECTIONS FIGURING so largely in the campus news just about now, it's only natural that politics invade the field of sports along with everything else. Almost a dozen Tar Heel athletes are seeking office in today's voting, and three are among the candidates for top campus positions. Mike Rubish is running for president of the student body, Jim Godwin is a vice-presidential aspirant, and Norm Sper is after the post of head cheerleader.

Four members of Carolina's sports family are seeking strictly athletic positions in the CAA, the nominees being Vic Seixas, Len Szafaryn, Vinnie DiLorenzo, and Bill Pritchard. Sam Magill is a Student Council candidate, and Basil Sherrill is in the legislature balloting. All of these mentioned are lettermen, but the junior varsity players are also represented by Ed Washington and Marv Nathan, both seeking legislative assignments.

Even the DTH sports staff figures in the election balloting, three of the scribes running for office. Billy Carmichael is hoping to repeat in his Publications Board position, Dick Jenrette is on the sophomore class slate, and Larry Fox is looking for legislature votes.

LET'S ALL VISIT the polls today before we go out to watch the Carolina-Yale tennis match.



"Okay, I'll bet you all of Argentina and half of Australia and I'll raise you my last pack of Dentyne Chewing Gum."

"It's no bet, Pal—you *gotta* have a sure thing to risk your last pack of swell-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! For my money, Dentyne wins on flavor *and* on the way it helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

Tar Heel Netmen Trim Yale, 6-3, For Fifth Straight Win

Taylor and Morris Continue Undefeated; Tar Heels Play Eli Again This Afternoon

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's high-powered netters swept to their fifth straight victory of the season yesterday afternoon by taking a 6-3 win over touring Yale University.

This afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Tar Heels will meet Yale for the third time this year. Before yesterday's win, Carolina had defeated the Eli, 8-1 on Saturday.

The news of the match was not all pleasing to Coach John Kenfield, for Bert Ingram dislocated his shoulder in a match with Yale's Kelly Clark and probably will be out for the rest of the season. Ingram sustained his injury in the third set of his match. At that time he was trailing 5-4, after gaining an even break in the first two sets. Clark was awarded the match.

Carolina's team captain, Vic Seixas, was in excellent form in his match today. Seixas disposed of Carl Badger, 6-1 and 6-0, to record his fourth win of the campaign against one setback.

Clark Taylor, Carolina's number two netter, continued along his undefeated trail, scoring a rather easy 6-1, 6-3 over John Moses. Taylor now has a string of five straight triumphs.

Yale's top-ranking doubles team, composed of Badger and Moses, turned in a complete reversal of form over their play in the singles division by upsetting Seixas and Taylor, 3-6, 6-3, and 6-3. The Carolina duo started off as though they would duplicate their wins in singles, but their play became erratic after the first set, enabling Yale to win.

Yale's victory in the first doubles match cut Carolina's lead to 4-3 with two more matches left to play. But Heath Alexander and Don Skakle turned back Yale's Hunter and Clark in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4; and Duke Wilder and Stan Gruner delivered a 6-0, 7-5 win over Baldwin and Bayne to make Carolina's win a bit more impressive.

Other singles matches during the afternoon saw Ray Morris mark up his fifth straight win without a loss at the expense of Dick Hunt in the number three match. Charlie Rice, however, went down to his first defeat, Lint Baldwin stopping him. Baldwin won the first set, 6-1, but Rice rallied for a 6-0 decision before falling, 6-3, in the third set.

Sam Daniels racked up a 6-0, 6-2 decision of Jim DelCorral to apply a successful conclusion to the singles play for the day.

The summary:

Singles—Seixas (C) defeated Badger, 6-1, 6-0. Taylor (C) defeated Moses, 6-1, 6-3. Morris (C) defeated Hunt, 6-3, 6-0. Baldwin (Y) defeated Rice, 6-1, 0-6, 6-3. Clark (Y) defeated Ingram by default with the score at 2-6, 6-3, 5-4. Daniels (C) defeated del Corral, 6-0, 6-2.

Doubles—Moses-Badger (Y) defeated Seixas-Taylor, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. Alexander-Skakle (C) defeated Kent-Clark, 6-1, 6-4. Wilder-Gruner (C) defeated Baldwin-Bayne, 6-0, 7-5.

Ward Departs For Masters' Tourney Today

Harvie Ward, Carolina's No. 1 varsity golfer, will leave today for Augusta, Ga., to compete for America's most coveted golf award — the Masters' links championship.

The Masters' tourney, a 72-hole affair which begins Thursday and continues through Sunday, will draw the world's 64 best golfers, all obtained on an invitational basis.

The affair will be played over the 6800-yard Augusta national course which is considered one of the nation's most beautiful links layouts and above all, one of the hardest 18-hole grinds in the game today.

Ward gained the right to play in the big event by advancing to the quarter-finals of the National Amateur last summer at Pebble Beach, California. He will be one of the select group of ten simonpures who will play in the big competition.

The Tar Heel star will drive down to Augusta today and arrive in time to get in a day's practice round tomorrow before play begins on Thursday. Many of the other contestants have been testing out the Augusta course for the past several days and weeks, showing just how seriously the golf boys are taking the tournament.

Ward, according to his coach, Chuck Erickson, should be in near top form for the four-day session. The Tarboro Terror has been playing sub-par golf for the Tar Heels in the majority of the matches thus far this season, his best effort being a 67 he carded at Hope Valley last week in the driving rain.

Holin' Harvie got a taste of what to expect from the big boys in the Greensboro Open tourney played several weeks ago. Ward finished that 72-hole test in a fourth place tie among the amateurs.

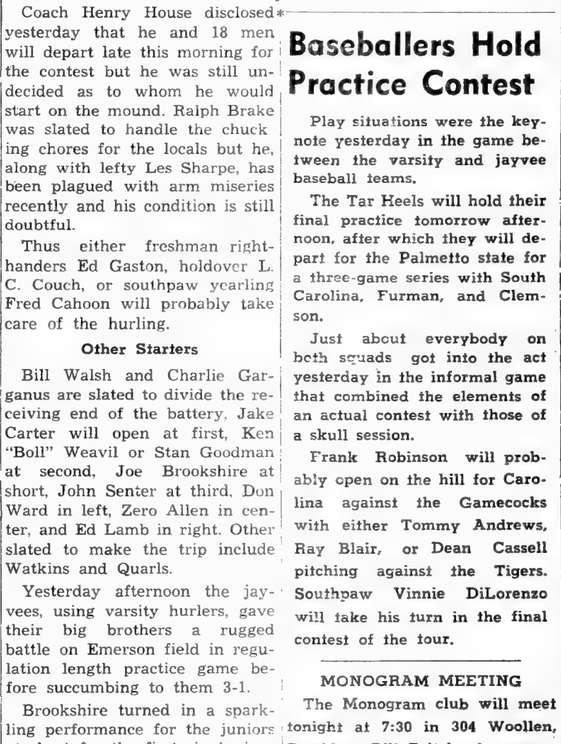
Soccer Aspirants Report for Drills

Thirty-five soccer candidates reported to Coach Marvin Allen yesterday afternoon for the start of Spring practice.

Included in the turnout were seven lettermen from the 1947 team. Frank Nelson, Gus Johnston, Mac Hagaman, Tom Williams, Red McCalman, Bill Moore, and Joe Bach made up the returning group that also contained Herb Faught, a non-letterman returnee. Several more monogram-winners are expected to report later this week.

This week's sessions will be taken up with work on fundamentals, Allen indicated. Intrasquad scrimmages will be held starting next week.

The off-season drills will continue for six weeks.



Jayvees Play Bisons In High Point Today

Carolina's undefeated jayvee baseballers, currently riding on the crest of a one game winning streak, will be out to domesticate High Point's rampaging Bisons—tabbed in pre-season prognostications as the class of state schoolboy diamonds—when they face the high school nine in the Furniture City this afternoon.

Coach Henry House disclosed yesterday that he and 18 men will depart late this morning for the contest but he was still undecided as to whom he would start on the mound. Ralph Brake was slated to handle the chucking chores for the locals but he, along with lefty Les Sharpe, has been plagued with arm miseries recently and his condition is still doubtful.

Thus either freshman righthanders Ed Gaston, holdover L. C. Couch, or southpaw yearling Fred Cahoon will probably take care of the hurling.

Other Starters

Bill Walsh and Charlie Garganus are slated to divide the receiving end of the battery, Jake Carter will open at first, Ken "Boll" Weavil or Stan Goodman at second, Joe Brookshire at short, John Senter at third, Don Ward in left, Zero Allen in center, and Ed Lamb in right. Other slated to make the trip include Watkins and Quarls.

Yesterday afternoon the jayvees, using varsity hurlers, gave their big brothers a rugged battle on Emerson field in regulation length practice game before succumbing to them 3-1.

Brookshire turned in a sparkling performance for the juniors at short for the first six innings before switching over to the varsity to finish the game. He also banged out a sharp single. Senter was another freshman who turned in an impressive performance for the Housemen.

The Raleigh newcomer took care of everything that came his way at the hot corner and, in his first trip to the plate, banged one of Frank Robinson's fast balls down the left field line for a double.

Baseballers Hold Practice Contest

Play situations were the keynote yesterday in the game between the varsity and jayvee baseball teams.

The Tar Heels will hold their final practice tomorrow afternoon, after which they will depart for the Palmetto state for a three-game series with South Carolina, Furman, and Clemson.

Just about everybody on both squads got into the act yesterday in the informal game that combined the elements of an actual contest with those of a skull session.

Frank Robinson will probably open on the hill for Carolina against the Gamecocks with either Tommy Andrews, Ray Blair, or Dean Cassell pitching against the Tigers. Southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo will take his turn in the final contest of the tour.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen, President Bill Pritchard announced yesterday. Plans for the Blue-White football game next month will be discussed.

High-Scoring Slugfests Highlight Play In Opening Contests of Mural Softball

By Bill Gallagher

Base hits rained all over the diamonds yesterday as the first day of the intramural softball play opened with base runners having a field day.

Only two low-hit pitching performances were turned in during the afternoon.

Sam Mordecai pitched a great game for the Zeta No. 2 team by setting the Chi Phi No. 1 squad down with only one hit while his teammates racked up a 20-1 victory. Taylor Thorne, erstwhile cage star ,struck out 13 batters in pitching Delt Sig No. 1 to a 8-0 win over Phi Gam No. 1

Two Slugfests

None of the other games in any way resembled a real close fight. The best display of hitting power came on field No. 8 where 66 runs were scored in two slugfests.

In the first ATO No. 2 taking advantage of an 11-run rally in the sixth, managed to bang out a decision over ZBT, 24-10. It took almost two hours, but the second contest wasn't much of an improvement as the DKE No. 2 club outlasted the PiKA No. 1 team, 19-13.

Sig Chi romped to two wins on the first field. They edged KA No. 1 by 9-8 in the opener and then walked away with the second game between the second teams of the same two fraternities, this time by 20-3.

High-Scoring Thriller

One of the real thrillers of the afternoon was the tight battle that was finally won by Sig Nu No. 2 over Zeta No. 1 by a 15-14 score.

Chi Phi No. 2 and DKE No. 1 both won easily by scoring all their runs in the first four innings to win by 14-0 and 17-2 respectively.

Mural Results

9	Sigma Chi 1	KA 1	8
20	Sigma Chi 2	KA 2	3
12	Phi Kap 1	Kap Psi	5
20	Zeta 2	Chi Phi 1	1
15	Sigma Nu 2	Zeta 1	14
8	Lamb Chi 1	Phi Kap 2	0
8	Delt Sig 1	Phi Gam 1	0
13	Phi Gam 2	TEP 1	4
4	Chi Psi 2	Kap Sig 1	9
17	DKE 1	Delt Sig 2	2
20	Chi Psi 1	TEP 2	5
27	Sig Ep	Chi Psi 2	11
11	Phi Gam 3	ATO 1	6
24	ATO 2	ZBT	10
19	DKE 2	PiKA 1	13
13	SAE 1	Beta 1	9
8	Kap Sig 2	Pi Kap Phi	7

Lamb Chi forfeit over Phi Delt 3

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: SAE 2 vs. Pi Lamb; field 2: Graham 1 vs. Club H; 2-3; field 3: Old West vs. Whitehead; field 4: Stanley Steamers vs. Mangum 2; field 5: Miller vs. Bombers; field 6: Everett vs. Battlers; field 7: Graham 2 vs. Steele; field 8: Lewis 1 vs. Nash; field 9: Beta 2 vs. Phi Delt 2.

5:00—Field 1: PiKA 2 vs. Phi Delt 1; field 2: St. A vs. AEPi; field 3: Misfits vs. Wesley Rockets; field 4: Soler Five vs. Oakwood Drive; field 5: Lewis 2 vs. Aycock; field 6: Emerson vs. Mangum 1; field 7: Geology Dept. vs. Ruffin, field 8: Law School vs. Alexander 1; field 9: Stacy vs. Med School.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Delta Sig vs. Sigma Chi.

7:30—Zeta Psi vs. TEP.

Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra
DIMITRI MITROPOULAS, *Conductor*
PERCY GRAINGER, *Pianist*
PAGE AUDITORIUM, DUKE UNIVERSITY
Thursday, April 15th, at 8:15 P.M.
Tickets—$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, and $4.00 (inc. tax)
Mr. Grainger will play the Grieg Concerto
On Sale Room 201 Men's Union
Phone Durham 112 Ext. 270; or Write
J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
For Reservations

U P M F C
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Maria, trapped by the Lieutenant for her aid to the hunted fugitive

JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER present ARGOSY PICTURES'
THE FUGITIVE
HUNTED LIKE AN ANIMAL BECAUSE HE DARED BELIEVE IN GOD
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Program Adopted At UWF Meeting

General planning, and in particular a decision to adopt several programs aimed at publicising the world federation idea here, occupied members of the campus chapter of the United World Federalists at their meeting Thursday evening.

The group announced the creation of a summer world government institute to be held from August 23 to August 28. At that time, various aspects of world federal government will be considered and developed in a series of seminars.

Sometime this spring, the club will sponsor a campus world federal government day and later a week will be dedicated to promotion of the doctrine.

Only the engagement of a speaker is holding up the final completion of plans for the day. During the meeting a number of suitable names were discussed and arrangements were made to contact several of those men.

-Cards-

(Continued from page 1)

basis as before.

As students enter the stadium they will fill up the special section in order, beginning with the middle row and working up. When the upper section is filled, the students will fill in the row below the middle. This will be done in order to enable the rows to have no more or no less than 52 each.



AT A CEREMONY in Washington, William Randolph Hearst, Jr. (left) accepts from Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan the Distinguished Public Service Certificate awarded his father, publisher William Randolph Hearst, Sr. The Navy's highest award to civilians was given to the publisher for his outstanding contribution to the popular understanding of Navy programs and policies. (International Soundphoto)

-Corley-

(Continued from page 1)

includes the statement, "Believing that in an open debate the true picture before us would be even more garbled since there is a tendency in a heated discussion for both factions to take the extreme views of their respective sides, the members of the pro-conscription movement decline to accept the challenge."

"However," Corley's statement continues, "We cordially invite the entire campus to attend our discussion, the time, place and date to be announced as soon as the replies from all of our speakers have been received."

-Applications-

(Continued from page 1)

to take bar examinations in other states. Dean Wettach confirmed the fact that the N. C. C. law school is not accredited by the American Bar association and in addition stated that a report has been filed with the school by examiners of the accrediting group. Findings of this report have not been made public.

President Graham was in Raleigh and Winston-Salem yesterday and so was not available for a statement. Concerning the Medical school application Dean Berryhill merely acknowledged the fact that it has been made.

Students to Form Eisenhower Group

A Students-for-Eisenhower organization will be formed at a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be chaired by Tom Eller, president of the student body and member of the executive committee of the local Young Democrats club.

Emphasizing the need for positive and forward-looking leadership in the national administration at this time, Eller said today, "The near comes nominating time, the more apparent becomes the plight of the voters of the United States for their presidential choice. General Eisenhower has said that he cannot accept a nomination in the absence of some 'overriding' reason. It becomes the duty of the Democratic party, in recognizing our country's need, to supply that overriding reason. If we at Carolina accept our duty with energy and conviction, the party may be influenced. If the Democratic party is influenced, an American like Eisenhower will not decline.

Campus Calendar

8:00 a. m.—Polls open for elections.

4:00 p. m.—Students for Stassen, Horace Williams lounge.

4:30 p. m.—Eisenhower for President. Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

4:30 p. m.—Daily Tar Heel business and advertising staffs, business office.

5:00 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Frank W. Hanft, Manning hall.

7:30 p. m.—Americans Veterans' committee, Presbyterian recreation building.

8:00 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room.

9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

BASEBALL EXHIBITIONS

St. Louis (N) 9	Philadelphia (A) 6
New York (A) 13	Newark (I) 4
Louisville (AA) 6	Boston (N) 5
Washington 5	Minneapolis (AA) 3
Brooklyn 4	Dallas (Tex.) 0

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



For BUTTER or for WURST — it's HARRY'S

-Decoy-

(Continued from page 2)

phers say about America apparently being somewhere "on the road to Rome." People are remembering that what lost the glory of Rome was a tolerance of extremes.

Last Tuesday night the anti-UMTies were not speaking for us, but for national and international consumption. They wanted to use the University again.

The fact that we thwarted them, even if our tactics resembled those of a younger America (before America had been tricked into liberally doubting herself)—the fact that we thwarted the attempt to forge our names to an underhanded minority strategum, is the first real example of democratic action this campus has seen in a long time.

I say to Corley and his boys, "Let's stay in there fighting, and give'em hell from now on."

PARLIAMENTARY PRACTICE

Pete Gerns, parliamentarian of legislature, has announced that there will be a session on parliamentary practic given at 3 p. m. on Thursday in Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East. All legislators who have requested that this session be held are asked to meet there for one hour of instruction.

-Hodson-

(Continued from page 1)

who will not abandon his principles, ideals and promises, regardless of opposition . . . who has shown in the past that he stands under all circumstances for decent and equal representation, and for the rights of students . . .

"That man is Charlie Long."

Ignoring any reaction the audience showed to his remarks, Hodson surged ahead. His next words, directed in Long's behalf, concluded with, "Charlie has fought for the right of every student to retain his privilege of appefforts to take this privilege away . . . For these reasons I am withdrawing from the race and giving Charlie Long my wholehearted endorsement. For the sake of better student government, I urge you all to support the best candidate."

Last night after the meeting Hodson asked that thanks be expressed toward the students who have worked for him for today's balloting. "I'd like to ask all those people to support Charlie Long as they have supported me," he stated.

There will still be five names on the presidential ballot this morning, but five men will be behind those names: four-way presidential race Dedmond, Long, Manning, Rubish in the starting po it will be missing indepen Charlie Hodson.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

STUDENTS: WE WANT TO KEEP our jobs. Please vote for Ed Joyner. Signed: Bob Goldwater and Bill Carmichael III. (1-2000-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH FOR two students who plan to attend both summer sessions. Vacant starting April 5. Phone 8566. (1-108-1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

28 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-1891-1)

STEARMAN N2S5. FABRIC 1946. LYcoming engine 296 S. O. H. Hangered University Airport. Fine sports plane. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced at $750.000. Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy. (1-1898-1)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON JUSTICE Street. Floor furnace, gas stove and automatic hot water heater. Large lot; immediate occupancy. John Foushee, Real Estate. (1-ch1x1-1)

24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. Lot 76 University Married Couples Trailer Court. (1-106-1)

FURNITURE, IDEAL FOR OFFICE OR porch. One red leatherette couch with chrome legs and matching chair. One green leatherette chair (new—value $203.00) Will sell separately or together. Ken Willis, 245 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-1900-1)

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1947 FORD CONVERTIBLE. LOW milage, radio, heater. See Joe Clawson at Phi Kappa Sigma house. (1-1893-1)

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HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME HELP. MUST BE AVAILable from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. See Whid Powell, Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

LOST 12

WILL THE PERSON WHO FOUND the Ronson ligher initialed W. M. S. in Carolina Theater March 14th please return it? Value is only sentimental. Marshall Smith F-2401. (1-110-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

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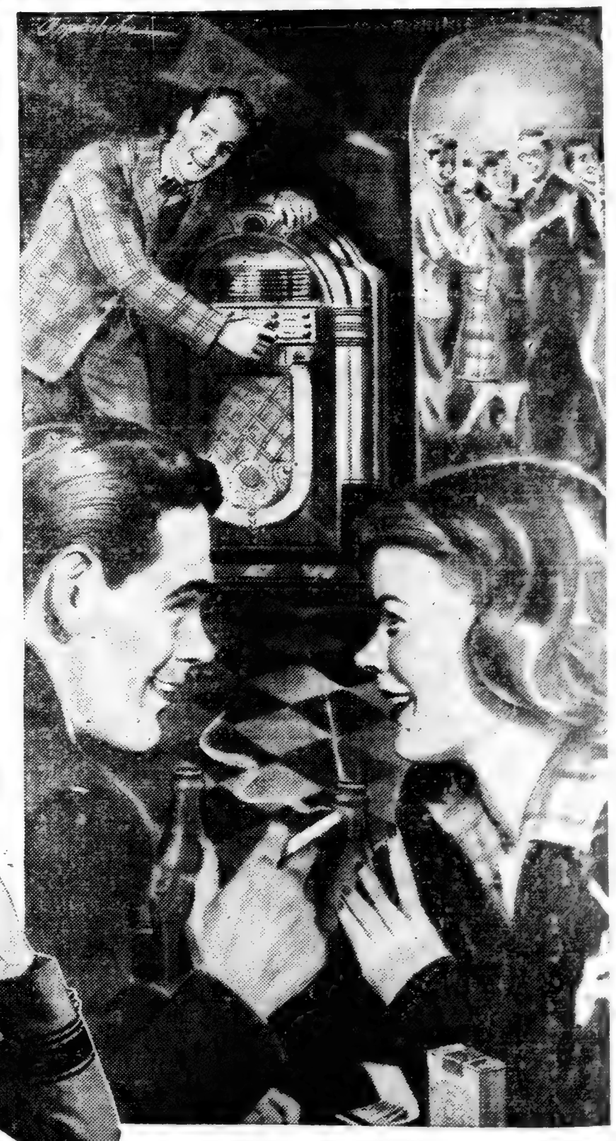
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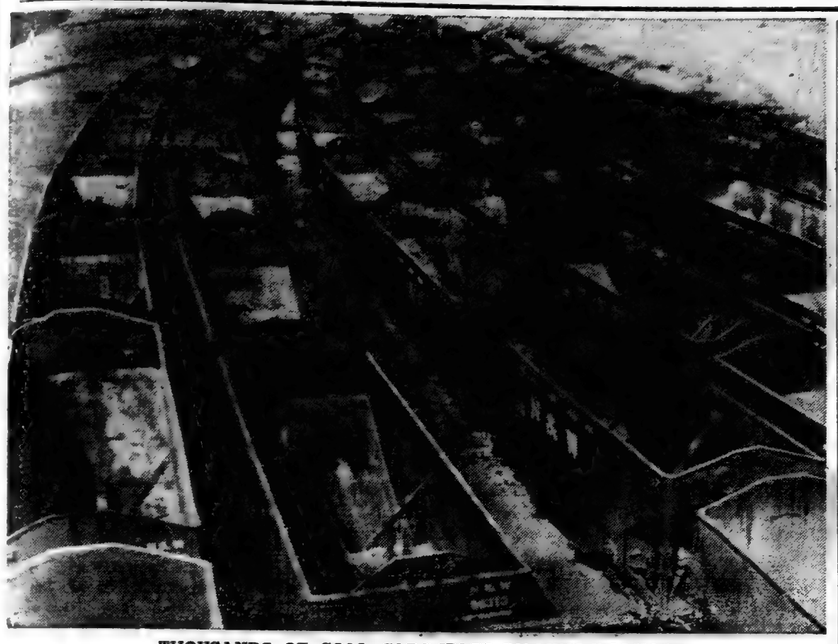
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Editor's Farewell
Words on Morning After
No grass on Lawn

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Dedmond Pulls Strong Lead As Trend Points To Run-Off With Long; Town Votes For Bonds



THOUSANDS OF COAL CARS IDLED BY MINE WALKOUT
STANDING EMPTY AND IDLE in the Columbus, Ohio, railroad yards are thousands of coal cars that normally are added to daily hauling their bituminous cargoes. Their numbers are added to daily as some 400,000 soft coal strikers stay away from their jobs following the recent walkout in dispute over pension benefits. (International)

Record 939 Votes Cast by Citizens On Bond Question

By R. W. Madry

Chapel Hill citizens gave the green light for a much-needed program of permanent improvements by an overwhelmingly favorable vote in today's $260,000 bond election.

A record total of 939 votes for a municipal election were cast. Of these 760 voted for all of the four items requested, and only 33 voted against all of them.

Ballot Breakdown

A breakdown of the four items showed that 876 voted for and 48 against enlargement and extension of the sanitary sewer system, including a new plant and improvement of the present plant, at an estimated cost of $425,000, of which the University will pay $225,000.

Favoring the street program, calling for construction of new streets and seal-coasting of others, were 818 against 86. Authorized for these items were $35,000.

A total of 798 voted for and 92 against bonds for equipment for street improvement sand maintenance and for garbage collection and disposal, calling for $23,-6000 in bonds, and 799 voted for and 93 against a $1,400 item for other equipment for the labor force and town manager's office.

To Get Underway

Town officials said the program would get underway as soon as possible. Bonds cannot be issued for 30 days. Construction of the new sewarge plant will require a year to 18 months. The street program should be carried out during the spring and summer.

Mayor R. W. Madry said the success of the election was due in large measure to the effective work of the Citizens Committee headed by Judge L. J. Phipps, the Community Council, headed by Mrs. U. T. Holmes, and the League of Women Voters, headed by Mrs. John Gillin.

Peace Conference Will Hear Concluding Address Tonight

Dr. Ervin P. Hexner, legal advisor to the International Monetary fund and formerly professor of political science at the University, will speak tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall on "Peace Through Economic Recovery."

A native of Prague, Czechoslavakia, Dr. Hexner will speak at the conclusion of an all day conference on peace sponsored by the North Carolina World Peace forum. He will also speak to interested students on the more technical aspects of the International Monetary system in Caldwell this afternoon.

High school and university students as well as adults from Orange county and throughout the state will participate in the conference which opens at 2:30 in Gerrard hall.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, head of the Divinity school at Duke university, will deliver the opening address on "Is Peace Still Possible?" after which the group will divide for discussions on various phases of the problems of peace.

"Peace Through Organized Religion" will be the title of the discussion group lead by Dr. Beverly M. Boyd of the Federal Council of Churches and Dr. Alfonzo Elder, president of North Carolina college. Henry P. Brandeis of the University Law school will lead the discussion on "Peace Through World Government."

"Peace Through Education" will be lead by Dr. W. Carson

(See FORUM, page 4)

Strain, Koehnline Chosen To Attend U N Seminar Meet

Ed Strain and Bill Koehnline have been selected by the YMCA to represent the University at the United Nations seminar to be held in New York and Lake Success today, Friday and Saturday.

Strain, junior commerce student, and Koehnline, special student in English, will visit the Security council and special committees of the UN, and will attend a tea at the headquarters of the National Student YMCA.

The seminar is the first of two which are scheduled for this year under the auspices of the National Intercollegiate Christian council. This group is a representative council authorized by the national board of the YWCA, the national council of Student YM CA's and by Regional Student Christian movement affiliated with the World's Student Christian federation.

To enable students to gain an understanding of world problems that can only be obtained on the scene of action is the purpose of the seminars. This aim will be fostered in discussions of the history and development of the UN and by constructive appraisal of the UN.

Total Vote Unofficially Set at 3,238 While Tabulations Come in Slowly

By Chuck Hauser

Jess Dedmond was pushing a majority for the presidency of the student body last night, with Charlie Long crowding into second place and Mike Rubish and Dick Manning dropping behind at even intervals.

The ballot-counting, taking place on the second floor of Graham Memorial, was going extremely slowly for the major offices, with only Alderman and Ruffin polling places complete, a few returns in from Aycock, and Gerrard hall tabulations looking farther away every minute.

Unofficial sources released the total vote as 3, 238, with Gerrard hall accounting for 1,866, Alderman dormitory for 273, Aycock dorm for 733 and Ruffin dorm for 396.

Latest tabulations shortly after midnight gave Dedmond (CP-UP) 443 votes, Long (Ind.) 248, Mike Rubish (SP) 138 and Dick Manning (Ind.) 93. Dedmond and Long took first and second places, respectively, at each of the polls counted, incomplete returns being in from Ruffin, Aycock, and Alderman. Rubish led Manning in Ruffin and Aycock, but the independent candidate pulled away from him in Alderman.

In the vice-presidential race, Jim Godwin (CP-SP) was ahead of Johnny Clampitt (UP) by a vote of 170 to 121, with no town votes having been tabulated yet.

Bob Kirby (UP) was leading in the secretary-treasurer running with 362 over Gran Childress (SP) 320 and Earl Fitzgerald (CP) 195.

The race between Ed Joyner, the triply endorsed CP-SP-UP candidate, was closer than expected, with the total hitting 439 to 203. Joyner took 209 votes at the Ruffin polls while Melton pulled down 162. In Alderman Joyner triumphed with a trouncing 230 ballots to Melton's 41.

Gene Blake, nominee of the Student and Campus parties, was holding a lead over UP-backed Bill Duncan in the Ruffin balloting, with a vote of 176 to 156.

The editorship of Tarnation pointed to a run-off between Charlie Gibson (CP) and the Tom Wharton-Bob Smith UP combination, if the Ruffin balloting was at all indicative of the final results. Gibson held a strong majority in Alderman. The Ruffin count was 123 for Gibson, 157 for Wharton-Smith, 50 for Tom Kerr (SP) and 33 for Fred Burgess. In Alderman the tabulations said 103 for Gibson, 83 for Wharton-Smith, 59 for Kerr and 14 for Burgess. Totals: Gibson—226, Wharton-Smith—240. Kerr—109, Burgess—47.

With only Ruffin polls ballots being counted, Norm Sper on the Student party ticket led the head cheerleader race with 204 votes to Charlie Stancell's 137 on UP and Jerry Pence's 29 independent votes.

'Planning and Reconstruction In Europe' To Be Subject of Noted Author's Speech

The opportunity to hear the views of the most distinguished Europena critic of socialistic economic planning will be provided in Chapel Hill in mid-April.

Frederich A. Hayek, Tooke professor of Economic Science and Statistics in the University of London ,will deliver a public address on the subject "Planning and Reconstruction in Europe" on the evening of Wednesday, April 14 and hold seminar discussions for graduate students in economics and political science on the subsequent Thursday and Friday afternoons.

He will also be available for discussions with other groups throughout the four days, April 14-17, of his visit to the University.

Widely Known

Professor Hayek is most widely known in America as the author of "The Road to Serfdom", published in the United States by the University of Chicago Press in 1944, which became a best seller.

In reviewing this book for the "American Economic Review", Professor Aaron, director of the University of Chicago Law school, said, "Economists engaged in improving our understanding of the competitive system or in sponsoring arrangements which will assure its demise should be grateful to Professor Hayek for taking the time from his major preoccupation with economic analysis to explore the ultimate political implications of abandoning the competitive system. There is no economist writing in English more qualified to do this job.

In addition to his unique per-

(See HAYECK, page 4)

Training Program Planned For Coeds

Plans are now under way for a Coed officers training program which will be held on April 14, 15, 16, following the announcement of the results of the general campus elections held yesterday.

The program is designed to give practical training to all newly elected coed officers and to impress upon them their responsibility in being a leader.

The program will be made up of a series of mass meetings, formal discussion groups, and a banquet at the Carolina Inn, climaxing the three-day occasion.

Members of the committee planning the program include the following: Ruth Evans, Bootsie McWilliams, Barbara Cashion, Betty Huston, Betty Long, Joyce Jones, Ferne Huges, Betsy Ann Barbee, and Sadie Pearson.

Those officers and social chairmen to be trained will consist of newly elected officers of Chi Delta Phi, CICA, Glee Club, Pan-Hellenic council, Stray Greeks, Theta Psi Epsilon, Town Girls Association, Woman's Athletic Association, Coed Senate, Honor Council, Inter-Dorm Council, and YWCA.

Playmakers Plan French Romance Of 16th Century

Alexander Dumas' "Henri III et Sa Cour," the first great success of the French romantic theatre, will be presented in the original French for the first time in America at the Playmaker Theatre on April 22 by Le Cercle Francais.

The cast for this dramatization of life at the dissolute French court of the late 16th century is composed of members of Le Cercle Francais. The play is being rehearsed daily under the direction of Walter D. Creech of the Romance Language department.

The members of the cast include Genevieve Fauther, Jean Riden, Elizabeth Thomas, Lib Savage, Dr. Urban T. Holmes, Otis Beeson, Joe Hutchinson, Phillip Kennedy, Robert Walker, Robert Ellington, Ed Duke, Bill Baskin, Robert Hooper, and Wesley Collier.

This historical melodrama was first produced in 1829 and had a great influence in popularizing the romantic trend in the theatre.

Polgar Demonstrates Hypnotic Ability; Causes Students to Entertain Audience

By Sally Woodhull

Annie Ben Beale as a charming four year old was the star of the demonstration of hypnotism given Monday night by Dr. Franz Polgar in Memorial hall, under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee.

Amid flying political propoganda, and the rhythmic clapping of a large and eager audience, Polgar began his show with a memory feat which, though not completely successful, seemed to go over well with the audience. He claimed that the trick was done through memory and concentration, and that one of the most difficult parts was forgetting it after each performance.

Finds His Check

For his demonstration of mental telepathy, Polgar found, by the use of mental directions from a student, his check for the performance, hidden in the shoe of coed Janet Crinkley. It was at the suggestion of members of the audience that the object hidden was the check, and if the stunt had proved unsuccessful, he was to have gone without pay for the show.

Polgar was unable to take the mental directions from his first collaborator, who was thinking in a foreign language, but on the second attempt he located the envelope containing the valuable paper fairly easily.

Answers questions

Preceeding his demonstration of hypnotism, Polgar opened the floor to questions from the audience. In answering a question he insisted that there is no mystery about hypnosis, that it is a scientific process used in medicine. He also stated that hypnosis could be used to influence a person to commit a crime, and that he believed it could be employed to re-

(See POLGAR, page 4)

European Eye Doctor Will Lecture Tonight

Dr. Frederick W. Stocker, eminent European specialist in eye diseases now practicing ophthalmology at McPherson's hospital in Durham, will present an illustrated lecture on the "Method and Significance of Transplanting Corneas" tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Medical building auditorium.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Beta Iota chapter of the professional medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and is under the auspices of the Eye Bank for Sight Restoration.

Spokesmen for the medical fraternity said the lecture is being given to show the means by which the nation-wide system of eye banks are being used to restore the sight of those blind who have corneal defects. The lecture is open to all interested.

Norris To Appear In Recital Tonight

Rufus Norris, baritone from Mooresville, will appear in recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30. His program will include groups of Italian, German, French, and English songs and four operatic selections.

Norris, an undergraduate instructor in the music department, has studied voice with Paul Young since 1944 and has been well-received in recital several times in Chapel Hill.

In 1945 he played in a Gilbert and Sullivan Repertory company originating in New York, which toured major cities in the United States and Canada.

Later he joined the Romberg show "Desert Song" playing at the City Center in New York and then on the west coast.

Norris was heard as bass soloist in Bach's "Magnificat" in 1943. More recently he has appeared here in "Yeoman of the Guard," "The Gondoliers," "The Bartered Bride," and as soloist for Bach's "Christmas Oratorio." He has also done solo work with the Men's Glee club and the local Presbyterian church choir.

Union Of Europe To Be Discussed By Di Meeting

The creation of a Union of Europe will be the Dialectic Senate's first major issue this term for discussion this evening at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

Continental federation will be argued in a forum open to the public after an executive meeting of Senate members at 8 o'clock. All Senators are urged to be present for the first meeting to give their consideration to urgent business of the present quarter. John Zucker, newly inaugurated speaker, will preside over both the executive and the public sessions.

The Senate bill of the evening will contend that the Union of Europe would solve one of the worst focal points of current world disorder. This proposal would offer membership in a federation to all European countries, including occupied German zones, upon ratification of a constitution.

The union would be intended to establish a single economic unit in Europe without the present system of overlapping trade barriers. Its primary purpose would be maintaining peace in Europe.

This federation would be vested with powers to grant citizenship, levy taxes, maintain a defense force, and coin money. It would also regulate interstate and foreign trade.

Legislative authority would go to a senate composed of two representatives from each member nation and to an assembly with its membership based upon popualtion. This legislature would set up a court system to enforce its own laws and elect a Premier as chief executive of the union.

Knight Selected To College Forum

Edith Knight, junior coed from New Orleans, La., received an invitation yesterday from the College Board Editor of Mademoiselle to attend the Fifth Annual College Forum in New York City on April 24.

Edie is one of 50 outstanding students throughout the United States to be chosen for this honor. The topic for the forum will be the European Recovery Program, and the convention will be held in the Hotel Commodore.

A major in South American affairs, Edie attended Smith college for two years, and since coming to Carolina has been active in campus affairs here.

She is chairman of the CCUN, member of the Alpha Delta Pi, YWCA junior council, Di Senate, Finance committee of the World Peace forum to be held today, and representative to the Pan-Hellenic council for next year.

She is a member of the Student Legislature, chairman of its Coed affairs committee, and on the elections committee. Edie is also a member of the Canterbury club and on the Student Vestry of the Episcopal church.

Parliamentary Course Will Start Tomorrow

The Political Science department will inaugurate a non-credit course in Parliamentary Procedure on Thursday night at 7 o'clock in Room 105 Caldwell.

The course will be taught by Mr. R. H. Gleicher of the Political Science department and is designed to acquaint students with parliamentary practice and problems.

Students and townspeople are invited to attend the course which will be non-competitive in nature and is directed, primarily, toward acquainting students with enough knowledge of parliamentary procedure to enable them to conduct meetings efficiently.

Efforts will be made to terminate the lectures after approximately one hour of instruction at each meeting.

President Graham Reiterates House's Stand, Says Whole Thing Is Matter of State Policy

By Roland Giduz

President Frank Graham yesterday reiterated the stand of Chancellor R. B. House regarding the application of three Negroes to graduate schools here.

"This involves a matter of state policy to which the state will give the answer," he stated. "The University does not make state policy. The applications will go to the Trustees who are agents of the State Legislature."

Names of the three applicants as released by the administration are: Dewey M. Clayton, Timberlake, applicant for the School of Medicine; and Harold Thomas Epps, Asheville, and James R. Walker, Statesville, both of whom are applying for transfers from the North Carolina College Law school at which they are now students, to the University Law school.

Though many requests for information have been made by Negroes, it is believed these are the first formal applications to be filed since 1932. At that time Raymond Hocutt requested admission to the School of Pharmacy on the grounds he could not secure "separate but equal" training elsewhere in the state. Turned down in his plea for reasons of poor grades, Hocutt took the case to the Orange County Superior court where the verdict again went against him.

As far as could be discovered all three men are applying independently and with the backing of no special group. No stand on the matter is being taken by the students or administration in Chapel Hill, but authorities stated they have no facts to hide. They point to the fact that the State Constitution provides for two separate school systems, and thus they must abide by this until the State rules them to do otherwise.

Action the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees would take in the matter was not foreseen. They will merely receive the applications, at their meeting tentatively set May 17, and any further steps will be completely up to them or higher agents, it was explained.

Dean of the School of Medicine Walter Reece Berryhill said that around 800 applications have been received for the medical school in the class beginning next September and of these, 300 are state residents. The medical school faculty committee on admissions will accept no more than 56 of these. All applications are considered individually.

At present Clayton's medical school application stands incomplete. The only thing he has sent in is the filled-out application blank itself. A number of other papers are called for along with this. Directions on the blank state: "The School places the responsibility of completing an application for admission entirely upon the applicant. . ."

Durham Pilot Spots Wreckage Of Monoplane Near Hillsboro

By United Press

Hillsboro, April 6 — Wreckage of a Cessna monoplane in which two Durham pilots vanished March 23 was reported found from the air today 10 miles southwest of here.

The wreckage was reported found from the air today by a Durham pilot who was flying over Orange county.

Headed for Louisiana

Dan W. Bryan and Phillip Pearson disappeared March 23 after leaving on a flight for Monroe, La. They planned to refuel at Gainsville, Ga., but were not reported at either place.

Bryan, a veteran Durham pilot, was an air service operator. His companion, Pearson, was a GI aviation trainee.

Only Got 30 Miles

The wreckage of their plane was seen barely 30 miles from the start of their ill-fated flight. First reports say there is no sign of life at the wreckage, but ground searching parties haven't reached the site.

The Orange county coroner and sheriff's deputies have gone to the scene, 10 miles south of Hillsboro where the wreckage of a missing plane has been reported.

Army Air Rescue planes and Civil Air Patrol craft searched thousands of square miles along the supposed route of the flight without finding a trace of the missing silver Cessna.

Mills-Stones

Mills Sings His Swan Song To the DTH

By Barron Mills

It's not easy to write a kiss-off. You have to sit down and remember that when you entered the editorial office for the first time. You had big ideas about how much you would accomplish, the improvements which you wished to make and the ideals which you wished to keep foremost. When you see only one final issue before you, you regret that you have not been able to accomplish more than you did through the printed word. You wonder if it is you as an individual or if the next editor will find that there is need of ten hours more to each day and a private secretary to do your investigation and correspondence.

In last spring's election I was elected to edit a school publication to the best of my abilities. You placed me in charge of your editorial page to stimulate thought. I was made guardian of the editorial "we" and was entrusted to use it in the best interests of the student body. That, "we" have tried to do with consideration. Mark Twain once remarked that "nobody is entitled to refer to himself as 'we' except kings, editors and persons with tapeworms."

"We" has been used by this publication during the last year to mean the remarks of the editors, but not always. It has also been used by one man—without tapeworms. But I do not feel that "we" has been used as a misnomer. Each time that "we" was used is was because I felt the thoughts presented in the editorial, and if I had it to do over again I would follow the same policy. I do not mean this as a statement that I am infallable and do not make mistakes. I have made as many mistakes as anyone, but in each case when a decision had to be made (and it seemed that decisions had to be made every hour) "we" took the stand which "we" believed had the interest of the student body at heart. "We" has been criticized as sitting on the fence too often. I assure you that it was only because it was felt that more could be accomplished by that policy.

Your new editor will find many things on which he would like to voice an opinion. You will be going to him from time to time and each of you will believe that your little favor is the most important thing in the world. The new editor will be confronted (as I have been every day) with scores of requests and suggestions each day, but just remember that every visitor who comes into the editorial office believes his problem is the most important thing at the present time.

The new editor will thank you for coming. It will give him a greater insight into what is happening around the campus. It will provide him with an idea of what the student body is thinking. Yes, he will thank you for dropping in and chatting with him even though he must supervise the editorial page, instruct the assistant editor of the plans of the next edition and get material for the editorials which must be written for the next issue. He is never too busy to stop and hear what you have to say. When he gets that busy he should resign.

But just because the editor spends some of his time with you to hear your ideas, don't think that the next edition will be devoted to what you had to say. It won't; oftentimes there are things which the editor believes more important. Maybe what you said is terribly important, but the editor believed that it was not the opportune time to present it to the student body. More than likely you will see your very ideas spread on the page days or even weeks later—at a time when the editor believed more opportune.

It has been a year of working, thinking and enjoyment. I only hope that the sole gain under my editorship has not been purely experience for me. If it has, the year has been spent without proper compensation.

Words on the Morning After

We hope that the successful candidates will not awaken after the election turmoil, stare in bewilderment like a man with a hangover and inquire about the happenings of the previous night. We hope that they will follow through with their proposals and organize student opinion for the things they are striving.

We would like to take this opportunity to urge the newly elected to look around and get an inkling of what they intend to do. There will be a few days grace now before they will become bona fide office holders and it will be the only breather they will have to observe and profit as an onlooker.

This time of the year is when the campus machinery has been adjusted to a degree of perfection. We favored the new method of a short interim between the election and the time the elected take office because it will give them an opportunity to have the advice and assistance of the incumbent officers to organize their work for the year to come.

Besides urging all of the new officers to work together in promoting their planks for a better University we have a few splinters which we would like to add to the many planks.

Number One: Organize the campus sentiment and get behind a drive to promote a new and more adequate student union. Remember that the campus needs some common denominator besides football.

Number Two: Urge students to take a sane attitude in the use of their automobiles. Everyone is familiar with the problem, but a feasible solution is yet to come.

Number Three: Begin beating the drums in order to get a traffic device installed at the postoffice crossing so that pedestrians will be able to cross the street in safety.

They Could Have Known

THEY COULD HAVE KNOWN..

Joe and Sam were sitting quietly in the warm old pews of Gerrard hall yesterday afternoon. All around them sat other students busily marking X's on ballots.

Joe said, "Hell, I don't know any of these people."

Sam shrugged, "What difference does that make?"

"I don't know," Joe said, "but I'd feel better if I knew'em or had heard of them or something."

"Don't feel bad about it, Joe. We ain't alone."

And they weren't. The puzzled frowns on the faces of the other voters scattered about in the hall weren't signs that they were carefully evaluating which of the candidates was best. For many of them the ballots were no more familiar than a page from the Waco, Texas, phonebook.

They could have known, though.

They could have read the DTH where platforms were printed all last week. They could have gone to political party meetings. They could have sat in on Legislature meetings where many of those on the ballot could be seen regularly. And, of course, they could have gone to the mass meeting last night and heard the administrative candidates and publications hopefuls speak.

But let us return to Joe and Sam, innocents. They read the DTH regularly, they say. L'il Abner and the crossword puzzle. But it would be too much trouble to go to party meetings and who in hell wants to sit through a whole Legislature meeting? Night before last they couldn't go to the mass meeting because they had enough money for three or four beers.

So, glancing about them to see who was watching, they began marking X's on the ballot—anywhere, being careful, of course, to get the required number of X's in each section.

Then they arose, walked up front an tucked their folded ballots into the box. They walked out, holding their heads high.

Democracy at work. B. S.

No Grass on the Lawn, Alas

We've been patiently waiting for the Administration to raise enough cain so that the mountain of dirt which is an eye-sore in front of the library will be level and the grass replanted. Perhaps those supervising the installment of the steam lines are waiting to give the tunnel a trial before they level the lawn back to its former state. But it would seem that a six-months period would be sufficient to attend to the matter.

We had an English teacher once who said that the most perfect sentence in the world—the most expressive sentence in the universe was: "The grass was green and good for cows to eat."

Well, to be quite frank there ain't no grass down there in front of the library and we would like to see a little greenery there.

A Reply To Arnold's Charges

In Tuesday's Tar Heel Walt Arnold speaks harshly of a meeting held last year in Memorial hall concerning the now famous Chapel Hill bus incident. As chairman of that meeting I feel called upon to reply to Mr. Arnold's charge that the meeting was unethically conducted.

Town-wide publicity had been given of the meeting and it was attended by several hundred student, faculty, and townspeople. The program consisted of those who knew of the incident telling what they knew. After everyone in the audience who had facts had given them and before anyone to my knowledge had left the hall) I announced that those who wished to remain over would have the opportunity to suggest resolution, if they wished. This I believed to be the fairest way to save from embarrassment those who were not interested in political action, and at the same time give a chance to those who thought something ought to be done about the incident. During this few minute break, about half the people left the hall.

I then opened the floor for resolutions. Immediately Harvey Daniels was recognized and with considerable heat said that he had just witnessed a dirty trick—that of adjourning a meeting which the unsuspecting had left to the hands of the radicals. Mr. Ed Lanier rose to suggest the unfairness of holding any meeting at which resolutions were to be presented without notice of such in advance of the meeting. Mr. Daniel's point was plainly untrue; but Mr. Lainer's point was one which had frankly not occurred to me.

Accordingly, I asked for faculty opinion as I was not willing to proceed without such a question being cleared. Dean Carroll and Dean Weaver gave the opinion that the procedure was ethically correct, but Dean Carroll (and perhaps Dean Weaver, I forget) questioned the desirability of any resolutions. One other faculty member stated that he thought the procedure all right. No further objection was made and the meeting proceeded, ending shortly thereafter when a motion was made and carried that there be no resolutions, followed by motion to adjourn. If there were any further meetings on the subject, I know nothing about them.

Mr. Arnold, I submit that the following quote from your article in yesterday's Tar Heel are grossly incorrect, and I, personally, resent the hell out of it:

"Opposing students, faculty, and administration tried to convince the assembly that such resolutions 'emanating from the student body of the University, were unethical unless adequate notice had been given. . .Still, the liberals would have none of that, so, hoping our strength beat theirs, we voted on the question of resolutions. The vote was against issuance of resolutions. Seconds later, those funny-looking people petulantly left the building. The meeting was adjourned and we went home.

What the liberals did was typical of them. After leaving Memorial they went to another building, set up their own private meeting, passed their pet resolutions and sent the resolutions, represented as being University student opinion, to the newspapers of the state."

Winston Broadfoot

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Ed Joyner — NIGHT SPORTS: Dick Jenrette

Recruiting Spurt Nearly Upset UMT Project

By Drew Pearson

Washington — A sudden spurt in recruiting after the first of the year almost upset the Pentagon's plan to high pressure Congress into a new draft act and universal training.

It wasn't publicized, but both Air Force and Navy figures shot far above their monthly quotas. Even recruiting for the Army ground forces hit a post-war high, just a little short of its assigned goal.

From less than 8,600 recruits in November and December, Air Force records bounced up to 14,573 recruits in January, sagged down to 11,270 during February, then picked up again during the first weeks of March. But even the February figure was higher than the monthly goal of 10,000 men.



The Navy rose from 14,309 in December to 19,834 in January, then back to 16,598 in February. Both were well above the monthly quota of 15,000.

On the other hand, the Army with a monthly quota of 20,000, only recruited 17,076 in January and 15,934 in February. But this was still a tremendous boost from 8,953 in November and 11,396 in December.

While the Pentagon boys emphasize the importance of the draft, the National Defense Research and Development Board has written a confidential report urging the need of an armada of cargo planes. In this age of blitz warfare, supply lines must be swift and flexible, which means America must build up a vast merchant marine of the air.

The report emphasizes the growing threat of Russian submarines, which could make sitting ducks of our ocean transports. Russia's underwater navy is already five times larger than the German U-boat fleet at its peak, the report states. What's more, Russia possesses the deadly German XXI which is "60 times more difficult to locate and kill" than standard World War II subs.

The present strategy of digging in and stockpiling material at forward bases is also rejected by the Research Board.

"Targets should determine the location of bases, not vice versa," the Board argues. "The need for maintaining the base should cease when the target is destroyed. Advance bases should become as expendable as shell cartridges."

This means construction and supply should be cut to a minimum and air transport must become the backbone of supply.

"Although World War II strategy was determined largely by the availability of shipping, in the next war the availability of air life will be the controlling factor," the report declares.

In closed-door testimony, military chiefs have warned that they must have 4,000 cargo planes with the carrying capacity of C-54's ready to take off at the drop of the first enemy bomb. Against this need, the certificated airlines now have in the air less than 60 freight planes. An additional 125 planes are operated by veterans' air freight lines, still waiting for CAB certificates.

More than 400 small aviation companies have been set up by veterans since V-J day. Several dozen are engaged in air freight and are clamoring for certificates, so they can carry on regular operations. After nearly three years of applying, not a single veterans' air freight line has been awarded a CAB certificate. In fact, the first case hasn't even been heard yet.

One private citizen, Langdon P. Marvin, former Chief counsel for the Congressional Air Policy Committee, has been so concerned about the problem that he has devoted his own time and bank account to promoting a merchant marine of the air.

He has prepared figures to show that certificated lines, which have been consistently in the red, could operate in the black for a change if they had cargo revenue coming in. This would also reduce passenger fares, which were raised twice in 1947 by a vote of the CAB.

The military report, prepared for the Research and Development Board, preaches the same



NOMINATIONS FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE

C. Horace Schmaltz, the man who worked for F. D. R. and didn't write a book.

From Ballots to Books

By Sergei Burgess

As I write this, just outside my window there is a fairly good sized batch of students. They're checking out names—the right ones, I hope—on ballots. I don't know now who will be the next prexy, et cetera, but when my six readers read this they'll know.

The campaign news is interesting. Charlie Hodson bouncing the ball to Long, Mike Rubish taking six minutes for his three-minute speech, more candidates present at the mass meeting than non-candidates, et cetera.

But to turn to more pleasant things. With sports right around the corner, and spring seemingly here, I'm beginning to approach the time of year when I like to take a good book walk a while, and then sit and read. So why not we should talk a bit about books. I've read a few good ones recently: have you?

I'll devote one paragraph to a little volume titled World of A. It's by a Los Angeleno named A. E. van Vogt, and it is science fiction. Some people call it that, others call it speculative fiction. But this book is interesting in its basis of non-Aristotelian logic rather than the normal Aristotelian brand. For just reading it's excellent, for thought it's even better. You can find copies here and there at a very decent price. (I'm so damned non-committal.)

Another good book that unfortunately is required reading for a few is Principles of Animal Biology by a bird named Shull. My advice is don't buy it unless forced or attempting to build a big library.

That's enough good books.

The political scene is still haunting me. I would like to know, if possible, what became of my "Dream Girl" poster which at one time was affixed outside Graham Memorial. If somebody swiped it, please do me the favor of returning it. I wanted to keep it, it looked so good to me. It's probably worthless to anyone else, and nobody but me would want it.

On a note of finale: this is dedicated to Tom Wharton Bobby Smith (age 8 and 9), Charlie Gibson, and Tom Kernnation (rhymes with Tarnation). Which ever of youse guys who's editor now, I'm wanting a chance to work on the mag. I can write wonderful stories, and I can draw even better pictures. Ya can't lose either way.

Tch. 'Twas fun while it lasted.

Of Hitler and Anti UMT

Editor:

The anguished cries of deflated "liberals" in this morning's edition were to be expected as part of what had gone before. But I feel that in all fairness to your readers that for the six months prior to Tuesday night's memorable meeting Hitler Youth Tactics were the exclusive property of the Anti-UMT forces.

Taking a hint from Mein Kampf that "Any lie will be believed, if repeated often enough," they have employed every means in the Goebbles' handbook to smear those who agree with George Washington "The best way to avoid war is to be prepared for it."

Any one favoring a reasonable national defense policy is a "brass hat", a "munitions manufacturer" or some such ogre.

I should like to state that since January 1790 when George Washington first proposed a means of avoiding war, our country has been engaged in six major conflicts over one hundred and fifty minor ones, yet the formula he, Thomas Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, and others of our founding fathers gave for avoiding such conflicts has never been put into practice. I for one am willing to give a fair trial.

Daymond Turner

Agrees with Berry

Editor:

(To Larry Berry)

Referring to your April 2 mention of the need for tutors within the changed post-war University here, I am in substantial agreement.

Tieing this in with the gist of the recent Board of Trustees' report on instruction at the University, the following recommendation seems pertinent:

That graduate students generally, consider tutoring a logical and expected complementary function of theirs.

Whether tutoring should be institutionalized at UNC—made a formal part of the university structure—or not, does not call forth as immediate a recommendation from this graduate student.

Frederick N. Sager

Write Away

Question: When Is a Mob a Mob?

Sheltered indeed must been the lives of the two of social psychology written letters to the DTH cerning the recent demotion against the anti-UMT Haven't they ever seen a stration before? They look their "long-nosed text and refer to the group "mob." I have seen mobs the race riots in California ing the war, several strikes and even an unsuccessful mob. The demonstration tion had, in my estimation of the characteristics of the above situations. Unmanly, yes; childish, perbut not a mob! There was of identity and no hysteria in Gerrard Hall that night. my psychological friends, judge the group by viewfew irresponsible pranksters remain outside and unburn crosses, blow bugle turn out lights.

J. H.

Scorn for Seixas

Editor:

This is an open letter to Vic Seixas, darling of the lina courts, as a result of his gusting display of bad manship in the tennis match Cornell University last Friday. I daresay the Cornell men back with them a very favorable opinion of this Carolina gentleman and hero; and the majority of the Carolina students in the stands. . .being able to stand just so much. . .were enthusiastically glad when Mr. Seixas had his match. How humiliated can one get?

Look, Viccie boy, you can't win all the time, and I suggest you stop being a grandstand player. . .and childishly displaying your bad temperment when you lose a point. . .that stuff doesn't go around here. Just remember that you play under the good name of the University of North Carolina and NOT Vic Seixas.

Harold McClinton

Paging Sigmund

Editor:

(re: Carolina Carousel, March 31.)

As to your friend's attitude toward "other" girls, you did not mention whether she majors in Physical Education or Dramatics. Before printing stuff like that again, please refer to Sigmund Freud.

Name withheld by request

P. S. What this campus needs is a good 5c Psychiatrist

LAMBDA CHI INITIATES

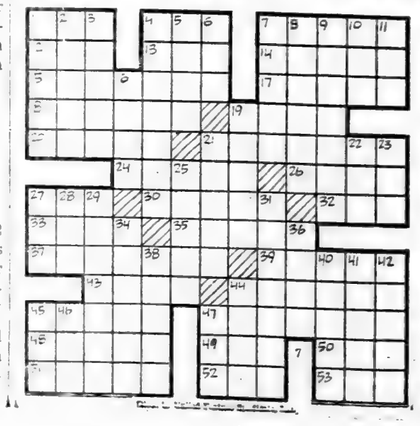
Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity initiated 17 new men on Friday and Saturday nights, April 2 and 3. These initiated were:

Grey Adams, High Point, Robert Gray, Sid McAden, Steven Roberson, Charlotte; William Aldridge, Steven Cole, Robert Holmes, Leonard Lopez, Burlington; William Davis, Talmage Rose, Raymond Simmons, Winston-Salem; Ray Edwards, Princeton; Zebulon Gibson, Rockingham; Charles Hughston, Spartanburg, S. C.; Randall Proctor, Washington, D. C.; Paul Barbee, Wilmington; and Thomas Abbott, Wynnewood, Pa.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Sheep's cry
4—Chinese tea
7—Arabia (poet.)
12—To cut
13—Youth
14—Wigwam
15—Robbers
17—Strips of cloth
18—Brook
19—Courageous
20—Lucifer
21—Behind
24—Brief
26—To fall in drops
27—Policeman (slang)
30—Part of step
32—Kind of bean
33—God of war
35—Kind of cloth
37—Gods of the household
39—To stop
43—Title (pl.)
44—Stock certificates
45—Roman official
47—Stoves
48—To build a revetment
49—To stray
50—Hail!
51—Requires
52—Crimson
53—Guided

DOWN

1—To consecrate
2—Large artery
3—Separate
4—Less dirty
5—Danger
6—Notices
7—Odor
8—Bored out
9—Comes into view
10—Honey maker
11—Affirmative
16—Chair
19—Untried
21—Beasts of burden
22—River (Sp.)
23—Secret agent
25—Goes by car
27—Cover
28—Native metal
29—Thoughtful
31—Early king of England
34—Glided
36—Flesh
38—Allowance for waste (pl.)
40—Pert. to area
41—To hit tennis ball
42—Ancient chariot
44—Dry
45—Sea bird
46—River in England

Carolina Netters Score Sixth Victory By Blanking Yale

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Election Aftermath

THE AFTERMATH OF ELECTIONS is always the change that occurs in each organization—the defeated left sitting on the doorstep, looking in with noses pressed to the glass at those new elected triumphantly taking over for the coming year.

The point being arrived at is that politics at Carolina affect everything—including sports and individuals commonly referred to as sports editors. These supposed know-all see-all boys appointed by editors and editors in turn are elected by the students, hence politics.

The conclusion is that some sports editors therefore cater to the feelings of their editors and readers not only in college where their reappointment may depend upon it, but in later life where the selling of papers or even their job can depend on what they write.

Question of Ethics

ALL OF WHICH BRINGS up a question of ethics. Can someone write what he doesn't believe or what he hasn't seen? Is a DTH sports writer or editor forced because he works for an understandably partisan school newspaper expected to slant the news to the glory of N.C.U. no matter what the outcome? Or can the sporting picture be reported objectively with the sincere opinions of the writers?

Alibis are tiring, at times hard to find and above all, just a method of kidding oneself into "moral victory". At times, it is better to say that the team lost, but in losing, realize the fact the opponent happened to be slightly superior, and the loss was to them, not to the officials or the weather.

State college, be they agriculturalists or worse, had a very fine basketball team during the winter, which school hatred aside, was to the true sports fan and reporter a pleasure to watch and to write about. Which is a practice of giving the devil his dues, a practice frowned upon by some, but truly the duty of a sincere sports writer.

How to Lose Friends

IT ALL BOILS DOWN to the fact the sports writers, like most columnists here and there, at times can count their friends on the keys of their typewriter because of the nature of their writings. Some one writes in one week that his French poodle can write better copy while candidates to the editorship tempt voters with promises to fire the athletic anogramists if he is elected.

Yet, if the writer still has his convictions and satisfaction in what he has written, or perhaps needs a hearing aid, he can turn again the now-battered cheek if the weight upon his neck is still light enough to permit mobility.

Sports writing can be an interesting profession with a high degree of entertainment value. You get a nice front row seat to all the major athletic attractions—usually protected from the elements, together with the opportunity to enjoy the other courtesies extended the press. On top of this you get a chance to eat your Wheaties side by side with sports champions of all types and sizes.

Still, after the game is over and the cheers have died and the crowd has gone home, the sports writer's work is just begun. It will continue far into the night until the presses roll—many hours of bending over a hot typewriter, hunting and pecking for the words to use and keys to produce them. Pass the Kleenex, Goldwater.

Forgive Them Please

SO, FORGIVE THE POOR SPORTS WRITER the one soul-satisfying practice of writing what he saw the way he saw it. After all, one must learn to live with himself before he can learn to live with others.

Keep the politicians and politics out of sports and off the sports pages. Look what Happy Chandler did to baseball. . . .

Jayvee Trackmen Meet Durham High Here Today; Varsity Preps for Tech

Carolina's jayvee trackmen will open their 1948 dual-meet schedule this afternoon on Fetzer field when they dash it out against Durham high school at 3.30.

According to mentor Ralph Casey, who has switched from the chlorine to the cinders, his charges' are of an unknown quality and quantity to him and how they'll fare is anybody's guess.

The newly appointed coach of the junior thinclads did venture the prediction that "he couldn't see how they could miss getting second place, anyway."

As an added feature to the meet, a group of now-ineligible transfer students ,including former-Phant Bill Miller, will participate in the meet unofficially.

The varsity emerged from the dust of last weekend's Carolina Relays in pretty good shape and they'll return to action on the local oval this Saturday afternoon when they face Georgia Tech. Last year oCach Ranson's boys edger out the Engineers, 66 1|2-64 1|2.

Bob Black, the former campus middle ace who was sidelined earlier this winter by a knee injury, has been occupied with outside interests and has-not yet reported for spring track practice. Thus, even if he should come out later this week, he won't be able to get into good enough shape to run against Tech.

The Blue and White cindermen will continue their daily workouts on the Fetzer track this week and should be in much better condition for the Tech meet than they were for the Relays.

Taylor, Morris Win Again; Williams Is Foe This Afternoon

By Buddy Vaden

Coach John Kenfield's potent tennis crew gained their sixth victory in as many starts yesterday when they blanked Yale, 9-0, for the third straight triumph over the visitors from the North.

This afternoon the local lads will be out for their seventh straight win at the expense of Williams college from Williamstown, Massachusetts. Starting time is slated for two o'clock. Ten singles matches and five doubles matches will be played.

Vic Seixas continued his winning style in the number one spot by stopping Johnny Moses, 8-0 and 6-3. Clark Taylor gained his sixth victory of the season just as easy by downing Yale's number two man, Carl Badger, 6-2, 6-0.

Close Match

Ray Morris had the hardest time of the afternoon in his match with Lint Baldwin. However, Morris finally came out on top of a three set match, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. It was Baldwin who gave Charlie Rice his first defeat of the year two days ago.

Morris had Baldwin on the defensive for the major part of the final set and he forced Baldwin to use his backhand extensively. Morris' well-placed forehand shots proved to be the margin of victory in the closest match of the day.

Charlie Rice collected the fourth victory by trouncing Eli Clark, 6-4 and 6-2. Don Skakle followed with the fifth victory by a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Dick Hunt.

In the final singles match of the day Heath Alexander gained an easy win over Bayne, 6-1, 6-2.

Good Service

In the first doubles contest it was Seixas' service and brilliant net play that proved to be the winning factor over Yale's combination of Moses and Badger. The local duo took the first set, 6-3, but dropped the second, 4-6, and came back to take the final, 6-3. In the final set Carolina took a 2-0 game lead at the outset, but Yale came back to cop the next two games. At this point Taylor and Seixas stopped the Yale attack with good defensive play plus a service that was too hot for the Elis to handle. The locals took the next game, dropped the eighth to Yale, and took the final to come out on top.

In the second doubles match Morris and Rice had little trouble in winning over Hunt and Clark, 6-4, 6-1. The closing match of the day saw Carolina's Alexander and Skakle down Baldwin and Bayne, 6-2, 6-2, to complete the shutout score.

The summary:

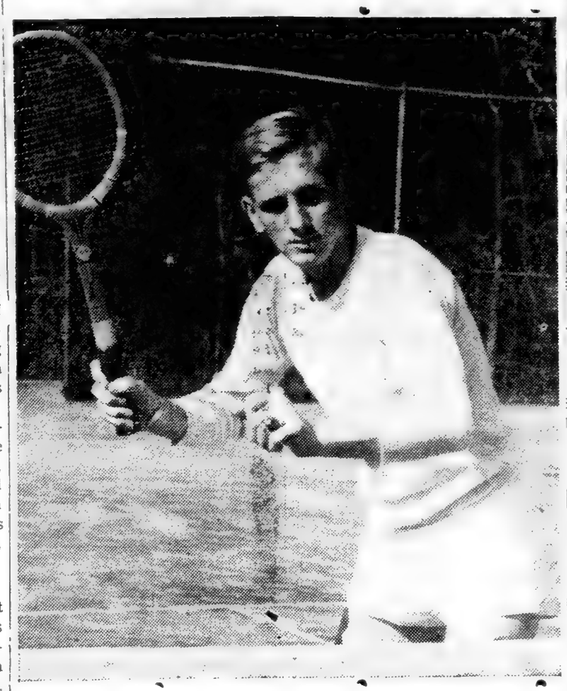
Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Moses, 6-0, 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Badger, 6-2, 6-0; Morris (C) defeated Baldwin, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5; Rice (C) defeated Clark, 6-4, 6-2; Skakle (C) defeated Hunt, 6-0, 6-2; Alexander (C) defeated Bayne, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Moses-Badger, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3; Morris-Rice (C) defeated Hunt-Clark, 6-4, 6-1; Alexander Skakle (C) defeated Baldwin-Bayne, 6-2, 6-2.

COED ARCHERY

A meeting of the coed archery club has been set for this afternoon at 4 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. The get-together will take place at Kenan stadium and all Carolina coeds interested in the sport are invited to attend.

Undefeated in Six Starts



RAY MORRIS, Carolina's number three netter, is now in the midst of his fourth season on Coach John Kenfield's team. The blonde shotmaker is currently unbeaten, with six straight wins this year. He defeated Yale's Lint Baldwin, 6-3, 4-6, and 7-5 yesterday. Morris was co-captain of the 1944 squad.

Triple Play Features Mural Softball Action

The furious batting pace continued into the second day of play of the intramural softball tourney yesterday afternoon. Steady fielding and pitching began to show up more and more, however, indicating that the games are settling down to fast tight playing.

The fielding gem of the play so far came in the seventh inning of the second game on field No. 9 when Stacy pulled a triple play on the Med School. It was too late to save them because the boys from the Med School had rallied for six runs in the sixth to win the tilt 16-9.

Time trials in intramural track will be held next week from Monday through Thursday. All entrants are urged to come down and work out as soon as possible.

Charley Smith, PiKA No. 2 hurler, was on the road to a no-hitter over the Phi Delt No. 1 team when his mates exploded for 15 runs in the top of the third inning to coast to a five frame 21-0 victory.

Quite an Inning

Mangum No. 2 flashed the strongest attack of the day in the fourth inning of their battle with the Stanley Steamers. They started slowly for three runs in the three frames but when they went wild to bat around and around for a grand total of 20 runs to halt the game.

Four of the other games saw the winning team either come from behind or break a tie in the late stages to capture the win.

A two run double in the last of the sixth was the winning margin for Graham No. 1 over Club H-2-3, 8-6. Old West chalked up four in the fifth to edge Whitehead, 6-4.

Emerson, behind 10-7 in the fifth, came through with six big tallies to defeat Mangum 14-12 in a thriller.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

10 Pi Lamb	SAE 2 6
21 PiKA 2	Phi Delt 1 0
8 Graham 1	Club H-2-3 6
21 St. Anthony	AEPi 6
6 Old West	Whitehead 4
8 Misfits	Wesley Rockets 1
24 Mangum 2	Stanley Steamers 1
18 Oakwood Drive	Seiler Five 1
6 Bombers	Miller 3
23 Aycock	Lewis 2 7
14 Emerson	Mangum 1 12
13 Graham 2	Steele 2
25 Law School	Alexander 1 4
16 Med School	Stacy 9

Phi Delt 2 forfeit over Beta 2

Lewis 1 forfeit over Nash

Battlers forfeit over Everett

Ruffin forfeit over Geology Dept.

RIFLE FIRING (MONDAY)

613 Beta Theta Pi Lambda Chi Alpha 589

669 Emerson Independents 507

Today's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Chi Phi 1 vs. Phi Kap 2; field 2: TEP 2 vs. Phi Gam 3; field 3: Sig Ep vs. ZBT; field 4: Chi Psi 1 vs. DKE 2; field 5: Delta Sig 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; field 6: KA 1 vs. Phi Delt 3; field 7: Sig Chi 1 vs. Zeta 1; field 8: Sig Nu 2 vs. Phi Kap 1; field 9: Clippers vs. Alexander 2.

5:00—Field 1: Mud Dobbers vs. Old East; field 2: TEP 1 vs. Kap Sig 1; field 3: Pi Kap A 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; field 4: KA 2 vs. Phi Gam 1; field 5: Sigma Chi 2 vs. Zeta 2; field 6: ATO 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi; field 7: Delta Sig 1 vs. Lamb Chi 1; field 8: Phi Delt Chi vs. DKE 1; field 9: Lamb Chi 2 vs. Kap Psi.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Oakwood Drive vs Stacy.

7:30—Old East vs. Mangum.

Jayvee Nine Falls Before High Point In Initial Defeat

High Point, April 6—Carolina's Jayvee baseballers went down to their first defeat of the season here this afternoon as High Point high school stopped them cold to record a 3-0 decision.

Rogers, a righthander, went the full nine innings on the mound for High Point and handcuffed the visiting Tar Babies with seven well-spaced hits. Les Sharpe and Gaston combined in the hurling department for Carolina, but their efforts could not match Rogers. Gaston did pitch shutout ball for the final three innings.

With the exception of a brief ninth inning flurry, High Point had the game under control throughout. The Bison scored a single run in the first inning, on singles by Rickert and Cooper and a smashing double to center by Upton to score Rickert. This outburst ended with two men stranded on base.

Score Two More

The home boys made their lead a bit more comfortable in the third frame by adding a pair of runs. Three singles, a couple of walks, and a fielder's choice provided the tallies.

Coach Henry House's Carolina collegians staged a rally in the ninth, loading the bases on singles by Joe Brookshire and Charlie Garganus and a walk. There were two outs at the time, however. Stan Goodman went in to pinch-hit, and the stocky youngster hit a roller down third base which went foul at first but curved back onto the playing field before passing third-base. Goodman, thinking the ball would remain foul, did not bother to run and was thrown out at first to end the game.

Garganus, with two singles, led Carolina. Other boys getting hits were Don Ward, Zero Allen, Brookshire, Bill Walsh and Pitcher Gaston.

Carolina will meet Presbyterian Junior College at Emerson field on Saturday in its next outing.

Splash Club Meeting

Spring tryouts for membership in the Splash club, the coed swimming group, will be held this afternoon in the Bowman Gray pool, Miss Mary Frances Kellam, sponsor of the club, announced yesterday.

Skilled swimmers interested in participating in the club's annual May pageant are invited to attend. Members are requested to be present.

Baseball Team Leaves For SC Battles Today

Carolina's baseball team will have a chance to get into the Southern Conference race this week when they face their first loop foes on their three-game trip through South Carolina. The Tar Heels will leave at 4:30 this afternoon.

As things now stand, the Washington and Lee's diamond squad is leading the league with a 5-0 record. Wake Forest and VPI are tied for second behind the Generals by virtue of their winning their opening conference games.

W&L took the lead last week with one-sided victories over Furman, Clemson, and Davidson.

Carolina will face the former teams on their journey in addition to meeting the South Carolina Gamecocks. The Hurricanes and the Cats bowed to the potent Generals twice and the Tigers fell before the superior firepower of the Virginians once. A second game between W and L and Clemson was rained out.

Good Record

In their five league games, the Generals have tallied 46 runs against only 16 for their opponents.

In their only SC contest thus far, the runnerup Wake Forest Deacons upset N. C. State, 5-0. Wake Forest can pull within one games of W & L, who faces only only non-conference foes this week, if they can drop the Wolfpack again and defeat South Carolina twice in the two games they have slated against the Gamecocks.

Duke, with a record of 3-1, is ensconsed in fourth spot. The top four teams in the league are the only outfits playing .500 ball. South Carolina in the fifth spot is all even at one and one. Clemson follows with one win in four attempts.

The remaining 16 teams are in an 11-way tie for the celler with identical .000 percentages. However, seven of the teams have yet to play a league game.

Davidson has the least chance to climb out of the basement with four losses in as many starts.

Furman is two notches above with two losses and State is third from the bottom with a loss to Wake Forest in their only game.

Loop Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington and Lee	5	0	1.000
Wake Forest	1	0	1.000
VPI	1	0	1.000
Duke	3	1	.750
South Carolina	1	1	.500
Clemson	1	3	.250
Richmond	0	0	.000
The Citadel	0	0	.000
Maryland	0	0	.000
George Washington	0	0	.000
VMI	0	0	.000
North Carolina	0	0	.000
William and Mary	0	0	.000
N. C. State	0	1	.000
Furman	0	2	.000
Davidson	0	4	.000

Life-Saving Course Scheduled to Begin

A meeting of all persons interested in taking the Red Cross senior life-saving course will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in 304 Woollen, Coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

Important details concerning the course, including the time at which the classes will be held, will be discussed. hTe complete course requires 17 hours of drill and attendance at all classes is compulsory since there will be no makeup periods.

Coach Dick Jamerson also announced that the instructors' course will get under way early in May. Those expecting to enroll must have completed the senior life-saving course and should attend tomorrow's meeting if they are not already qualified, Jamerson pointed out.

All students, including women, are eligible to take thte training.

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Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



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Varsity



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Colonel Leigh Wade Will Be Main Speaker At Air Reserve Scheduled Meeting Tuesday

By Sam McKeel

Colonel Leigh Wade, public information officer of the 14th Air Force, will be the main speaker at a meeting of the Air Reserve association in 103 Bingham hall Tuesday night, April 13 at 7:30.

The main purpose of the meeting is to disseminate pertinent information about the Air Reserve program and arouse interest and support in the activation of an All Weather Reserve Fighter Squadron at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

The meeting will feature, besides Col. Wade, two other Army Air Force Colonels; Felix M. Hardison, chief of the division of planning of the 14th Air Force, and Thomas K. McGehee, chief of the Air Reserve Training section of the 14th Air Force.

Other guests will include Col. Carlyle Shepard; Col. Paul Montague of Winston-Salem; Mr. W. P. Budd, Jr., president of the Duram chapter of the Air Force association; and E. E. Baugh, Jr., president of the State College chapter of the A. R. A.

The main meeting at Bingham hall will be preceded by a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn at 6:30, for the guest speakers and the executive committee of the local Air Reserve chapter.

The meeting at Bingham hall will feature a short speech by Col. Wade and then a panel discussion on the problems of the Air Reserve and the opportunities offered by the Air Reserve program. Immediately after the panel discussion there will be an open question period.

The purpose of the A. R. A., as explained by a spokesman, is to assist Air Reserve personel to maintain proficiency in the interest of national security through bi-weekly flights to Marietta Air Base, Ga. for flight training.

Umstead Advocates Anti-Communist Plan

Lexington, April 6 — (UP) — Senator William B. Umstead has declared that the threat of Communism can be met only by firm decisions and the willingness to adopt at once the necessary measures to halt its infiltration.

Umstead spoke to the Civitan and Lions clubs at Lexington tonight in his campaign to succeed himself in the United States Senate.

The Senator points out that the approaching elections in Europe will be a critical test of the future of Democracy in Europe. He says, "The assurance of immediate and further aid by the United States, coupled with the unmistakable intention to assist those in the areas most in danger of agression or Civil war, will be perhaps a determining factor in the outcome of these elections."

Dormitory Rooms Available For 40

Forty more students became eligible for dormitory rooms today, according to an announcement from the housing office. These people must call for their room reservations at the office, 22 New East Annex. Persons whose names appear on this list and who fail to call for their reservations will be dropped from the list.

Robert B. Ausley, Eugene B. Baskett, Frank E. Bunker, Charles S. Burns, Jacob M. Carter, Daniel Campbell, Ralph E. Carter, Jr.

Stuart F. Clayton, Love Armstrong Coman, Andrew G. Cook, James R. Danien, Alfred L. Dyson, James Z. Godwin.

Ernest H. Graham, Dennis M. Harris, Harry S. Howard, Joseph Turner, Thomas J. Hunt, Charles M. White, Donald B. Ipcock, Lyman L. Wilkins.

Wilson E. Jackson, Floyd M. Willis, Delma L. Jessup, Frank E. Young, Edward S. Jones, Julian C. Knott, Edward S. Lamb, Donald M. McFee, Gibson E. McNeely, John D. Medlin.

Gerald M. Murrell, Thomas B. Northington, Burton Q. Perham, Glenn H. Person, George R. Powers, George LeTell Rights, Joseph Salem, Brantly R. Shaw, Dale M. Shepherd, Edwin H. Shuford.

Reginald H. Starr, John B. Stephenson, Nelson W. Taylor, III, Wallace E. Thompson, Eugene H. Turner.

Duke Dean of Women Will Speak Tomorrow

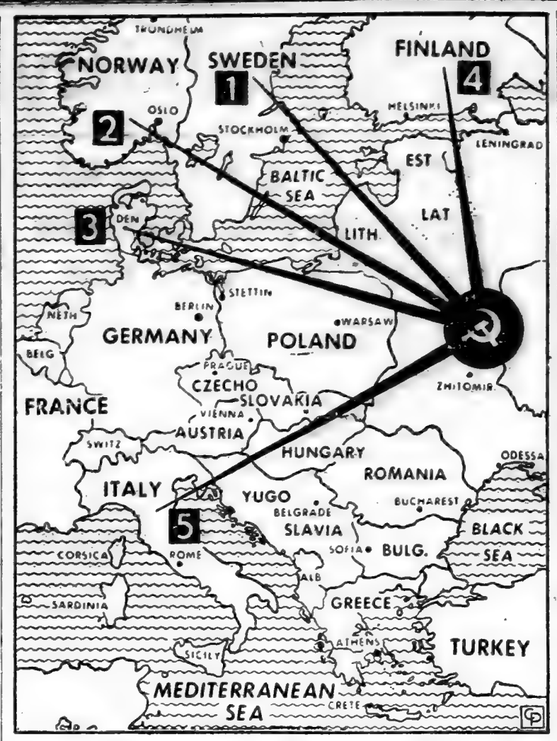
Dr. Florence Brinkley, Dean of Women at Duke University, will speak tomorrow night at 8 in Kenan hall at a meeting of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Brinkley will discuss "The American Teacher in England." She is well versed on the matter, as she spent a year in England, and is familiar with the student exchange program.

Senior women and graduate students are urged to attend this AAUW meeting.

CIVIC PROBLEM NO 1

Artesia, N. M., —(UP)— City fathers are trying to figure a way to stop the mailing of letters by absent-minded citizens in trash cans.



REPORTS TROUBLE SWEDEN-NORWAY

WHEN RUSSIAN ARMY-NAVY papers carried a report that Sweden (1) is planning to build air bases for U. S. planes, a flood of rumors and denials was unloosed. Swedish papers made curt denials, stating that Sweden wanted to be kept out of entanglements. However, one paper said Sweden would be forced to lean to the West if Russian pressure was exerted. At the same time, reports came from Norway (2) that Russians, disguised as miners, were getting into labor groups. These two nations would, naturally, figure in any strategic Soviet pattern if further engulfment of Europe is planned. Denmark (3), which has rarely been mentioned, was said to be watching carefully developments in the other Scandinavian countries. Meanwhile the treaty delegation from Finland (4) continues to discuss the proposed military-friendship pact with Russia. Tension in Italy (5) appeared to be increasing as the April 18 election approached. Two Communists were reported killed during riots in Milan. (International)

-Forum-

(Continued from page 1)

Ryan, head of the University education department, and Dr. Harold A. Trigg, president of St. Augustine's college.

The entire conference has been developed through the use of group dynamics, the democratic process at work, and findings of the conference will be mimeographed and recorded for distribution to other interested groups. Among participants in the discussions today will be about 50 "observers" from throughout North Carolina interested in the problems being discussed and the methods being used to approach them.

-Polgar-

(Continued from page 1)

form a criminal.

In addition to making Miss and successively as a six, 12 and Beale perform as a four year old, 20 year old, Polgar demonstrated how he could control her reactions to the same person by telling her at one time that he was a disreputable looking character and again that he was a charming stranger.

Group Persuasion

He persuaded a whole group of subjects that they were flying in an airplane, and they reacted to the cold he told them of, the heat he suggested a minute later and the jar he said they would receive on landing.

In the ream of post-hypnotic suggestion, he persuaded one coed, who was attractively dressed in the new look, to give a speech condemning long skirts; had one boy shouting "Peanuts! Peanuts!" at successive intervals; persuaded several people that they had gotten intoxicated on water; and convinced the whole group that it was his birthday and they should sing to him. He gave one boy such a "hot seat" that each time Polgar touched his collar, the student jumped from his chair screaming.

At the end of the demonstration, Polgar left several people "stuck" to their chairs or the floor, and pretended to leave the stage. Even though the subjects thought the demonstration over, they could not move until Polgar returned to release them.

About 95 per cent of the population of the United States suffers from tooth decay.

Campus Calendar

2:30 p. m.—North Carolina World Peace forum.

3:00 p. m.—Mathematics Seminar, 320 Phillips hall.

3:00 p. m.—Coalition council, Grail room.

3:00 p. m.—Ways and Means committee, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

4:30 p. m.—S. P. legislature, Roland Parker No. 2.

5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—Student Masons, Phi Assembly hall.

7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker No. 2.

7:30 p. m.—Open meeting of Student Audit Board, Roland Parker No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Chemistry Wives, Horace Williams lounge.

8:00 p. m.North Carolina World Peace Forum, Gerrard hall.

8:30 p. m.—North Carolina Viewpoint, WHHT.

8:30 p. m.—Recital by Rufus Norris, Hill hall.

Chemical engineers are said generally to be the best paid members of the engineering profession.

Military Leaders . . . . . Advocate Strong U S

Army Day Theme Is 'Preparedness'

Washington, April 6 —(UP) — Today was Army day, and in the United States, Europe, the Far East, wherever American troops are stationed, the theme was "A strong America is a peaceful America."

Here in Washington, Army secretary Kenneth Royall told an Army Day dinner that the nation must re-arm and resume selective service. Royall did not mention Russia by name, but he warned that we must protect ourselves against the possibility of an attack by a power possessed of what he called "an insatiable desire for conquest and aggression."

By far the strongest talk of the day was the address delivered by Air Force General George Kenney in Cleveland. Kenny called the Communists "a gang of super gangsters" and recommended setting up of "the numer one air force of the world."

Air Secretary Symington urged that the United States increase its military might and place it in plain view of the Russians. David Lilienthal, chairman of the atomic energy commission said we must continue to expand our atom bomb plants.

A House armed services committee has approved a resolution to increase American air power by more than 25 per cent. This will cost an additional $2,500,000,000, but chairman Clason of Massachusetts says it will be worth it. He argues that an air force of 70 groups, we now have 55, would provide the "finest possible insurance against war."

The Senate Armed Forces committee had expected to complete work on President Truman's draft and UMT program this week. However ,the committee postponed final action in a secret meeting today. Chairman Chan Gurney announced that the group has decided to call in the top defense chiefs for further questioning before it acts.

Today in capital plazza a parade was held. Before the troops moved, House Speaker Joe Martin and Senate President Arthur Vandenberg accepted, on behalf of Congress, the flag that flew over the capital on Pearl Harbor day.

Martin said, "This flag is a symbol of victory and freedom, a monument of the service of our Army." Senator Vandenberg said the flag was "Living proof that we hate war, that we cherish peace with justice. This flag of liberation never, never will fly at half mast over dead ideals."

The crowd burst into applause. Then the Army Day parade began. First the WAC's, trim in their khaki uniforms and white gloves. Then the fighting men of the Army, Navy and Marines, while Army jet planes swished overhead. Fnally a column of armored cars rolled slowly across the plaza.

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



Cheese Blintzes today — at HARRY'S

-Hayeck-

(Continued from page 1)

sonal experience and his great repute as an economist, Professor Hayek is our most accomplished historian of the development of economic ideas."

"Road to Serfdom"

"The Road to Serfdom", which in the words of another reviewer, "points out clearly the dangers to democracy which are inherent in an over-all centralized planning such as spread over Europe during the interwar period," excited widespread interest both in England and America and not a little controversy.

A number of refutations and rebuttals of Hayek's conclusions appeared, among the most important of which was "Freedom under Planning" by Barbara Wooton who is also a member of the faculty of the School of Economics and Political Science of London University. The book was published by the University of North Carolina Press.

Before coming to the University of London in 1931, Professor Hayek, who was born and educated in Vienna, was Lecturer in Economics at the University of Vienna, Director of the Austrian Institute for Economic Research, and a member of the Austrian Civil Service. He became a naturalized British subject in 1938.

Other Lectures

During his current visit to the United States he will lecture and hold seminars at the University of Chicago and at Princeton University as well as at the University of North Carolina. His visit to Chapel Hill is being made possible by a special gift from an alumnus.

The schedule of Professor Hayek's lectures and seminars in Chapel Hill is as follows:

Wednesday, April 14 at 8 o'clock in Hill hall. Lecture on the subject, "Planning and Reconstruction in Europe."

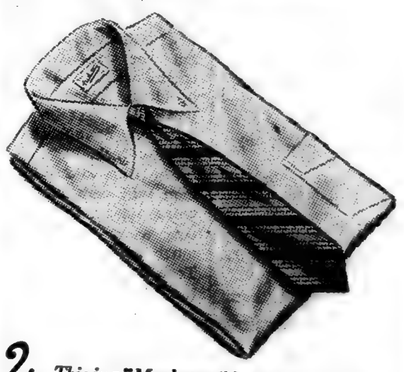
Thursday and Friday, April 14 and 15 at 4 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall, seminar discussion for faculty and graduate students in Economics and Political Science.

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24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. Lot 76 University Married Couples Trailer Court. (1-106-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE IN EXCELlent condition. Priced for quick sale. May be inspected at Quonset Hut No. 25. Warren Olsen, Hut 25, Box 127. (1-112-1)

COLLAPSIBLE THAYER BABY CARriage in good condition. Half-price. 1 desk and chest of drawers mahogony stained. No phone. Call by 102 North St. (1-111-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 CHEVROLET 4 DOOR SEDAN—Radio and heater. Motor recently overhauled. Excellent condition throughout. Chet zum Brummen, 4 Vance. (1-109-1)

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OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBERS with ability to lead and work with boys. Serve ten weeks this summer on administrative staff, Camp Sea Gull, a new coastal camp for boys. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, board. Quarters for wife, if necessary. Apply Wyatt Taylor, General Secretary, Raleigh, Y. M. C. A., Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1 x 2)

TWO OR MORE UMPIRES TO REFeree night games of softball for Carrboro Athletic Club. Wages $1.50 per night. Call Harold Dark, 4167, Carrboro. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

BROWN WALLET WITH GOLD INItials F.C.H. Contains important papers. Finder may keep money and return wallet to 303 E. Rosemary St. or phone F-3111. (1-114-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Senator Talks Back
Perverted Liberalism
Man Who Made Milwaukee

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 135

Dedmond Nears Presidency; 600 Still Uncounted

Legislature To Act On $105,000 Budget

The Student Legislature will take action tonight on a proposed $105,000 general budget for all campus organizations. The budget, which will be reported out by the Finance committee at tonight's session includes all Student Legislature appropriations for the forthcoming fiscal year beginning June 1.

According to Ernest House, chairman of the Finance committee, the largest item on the proposed budget is a $65,000 appropriation for campus publications. The Finance committee has also recommended a $2,000 appropriation for the new Carolina Quarterly.

The budget to be considered by the Legislature approves an appropriate of $21,000 to cover the expenses of Graham Mtmorial and an additional $5,250 for the Student Entertainment committee.

Oher appropriations for campus organizations recommended by the Finance committee are: Debate Council $4,000; Carolina Forum, $600; executive branch of the Student Government, $1,025; Judicial branch, $1,243; and the Student Legislature, $400.

YMCA Will Elect Officers Tonight At General Meet

There will be an important membership meeting of the YMCA at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall. This meeting is for the purpose of electing officers for next year. It is essential that as many members as possible attend in order to secure competent officials.

The YMCA Cabinet is presenting a list of nominees which it has chosen after careful consideration. Other nominations may be made from the floor if the person nominated is present and willing to be a candidate for the office. The slate presented by the "Y" is as follows: President—Pete Burks and Sam Magill. Secretary—Ed Strain. The runner-up for president will automatically be nominated for the position of vice-president.

Pete Burks, rising senior from Charlotte is a Sociology major and a pre-ministerial student. After attending V. M. I. for two years where he was active in Christian work and serving twenty-six months in the army, he entered Carolina this past fall. While at Carolina he has served on the YMCA Cabinet and was Co-chairman of the YWCA-YMCA winter conference held in March at Natural Bridge, Va. He is a member of the Intercollegiate council of Religion. Burks is a pledge of DKE fraternity.

Sam Magill is a rising junior from Shanghai, China. He is a sociology major and plans to go into YMCA work. He has been very active in the "Y" this year serving as vice-president and co-chairman of the WSSF drive. He is on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, varsity track and cross-country and a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

Ed Strain, candidate for secretary-treasurer, is a rising senior from Rome, Ga. and a commerce major. He completed two years of work at West Georgia College before serving three years in the army. While at West Georgia, he was a member of the Voluntary Religious association, on the Intercollegiate debate squad, president of the Press forum, and editor of the magazine "Gen-Pen." This year he has been an active YMCA cabinet member.

Tindall Is Elected Chairman Of AVC

George Tindall, graduate student in history from Greeneville, S. C., was elected as chairman of the Chapel Hill and University chapter of the American Veterans committee for the coming six months, at the regular chapter meeting Tuesday evening. The retiring head of the veteran's group, Jehan Van de Velde, was chosen to fill the post of vice-chairman.

Other officers elected in the semi-annual balloting included Henry Adams as corresponding secretary, Bill Evans as recording secretary, and Mike Pochna as treasurer.

Following the elections chapter members approved a request that each should write a letter to the members of the University Board of Trustees and to President Frank Graham urging all the fairness possible in the latter's consideration of the entrance applications recently submitted to the University by three Negro students.

Another feature of last Tuesday's meeting was a talk by Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church on practical measures for publicizing the President's committee report on civil rights and putting its recommendations into effect.

Experimental Student-Written Plays To Be Presented Free By Playmakers

By Mark Sumner

Three new student written one-act plays will be presented admission free on the 122nd bill of experimental plays by the Carolina Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

The three new plays are "Spanish Moss", by Robert Barr, Kansas City, Mo., "The Atom Cantata", by Sam Hirsch, Trenton, N. J., with music by Harold Schiffman, Greensboro, and "The Binkle Plan", by Robert Rolnik, Brooklyn.

The scene for Barr's "Spanish Moss" is Clearwater, Fla., and it is being directed by graduate student Helen Brown. The cast includes: Violet LaRue, Danny Hughes, Eleanor Woodson, Pete Strader, and Nathaniel White. Ellen Smith is stage manager, and James Byrd is set designer.

Co-authors Hirsch and Schiffman are directing "The Atom Cantata", with Hirsch handling the staging, and Schiffman directing the music. The scene is a universe inhabited entirely by four-legged animals in the year 2048 A. D. William Ayres is handling the setting and lighting, and Louisa Mustin is costume designer. Sam Andrews is pianist.

The cast includes: Edgar Vom Lehn, Burton Hampton, Kermit Albertson, William Collins, Jack Clinard, Milton Bliss, Richard Cox, Barbara Young, John Bridges, David Smith, Frank Echols, Bob Allen, Phyllis Bradshaw, Betsy Green, Colbert Leonard, Effie Westerveldt, and Josephine Fishell.

Graduate student Frederick Johnson is director of "The Binkle Plan".



"In the interests of world peace, prosperity, and plenty, you have been conscripted for the army. Put down that plow."

Ramsey Cites Merits of N. C. Democratic Party in Address

By Jack Brown

'The Democratic party has given to the state honest, intelligent, foward-looking administration of its affairs,' stated D. Hiden Ramsey in his address Tuesday night on campus concerning 'The Democratic party in North Carolina.'

Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen Times and prominent North Carolina Democrat, was sponsored by the campus Young Democrats club.

'If there has been political achievement in North Carolina since 1901,' said Ramsey, 'the Democratic party must have credit for it.'

No Valid Charge

Ramsey pointed out that in the fifty years that the Democratic party has been in power in North Carolina, there has been no plausible charge of corruption in the party of any high-place official. He went on to say that the party had inflicted upon the people of North Carolina such men as Huey Long, Jim Folsom, and the Talmadges.

"I will not vote for a yellow dog if he is on the ticket," said Ramsey. "I will vote for a Democratic scoundrel."

By the Record

The swelling in the ranks of the Democratic party of this state and the shrinkage of the Republican party, according to Ramsey, is due to "the record that the Democratic party has written that attracted to its support the increasing support of the people."

"North Carolina," he declared, "has done one job better than any other state in the Union, with the exception of Deleware. We have put behind the education of the child in North Carolina the wealth of all the people. That is an achievement of the Democratic party."

No Political Issue

On race relations Ramsey stated that "the Democratic party has steadfastly refused to use the race problem as a political issue." He also pointed out that a reporter from the Wall Street Journal, sent to North Carolina to cover the political scene, wrote back that no state in the Union, not even Northern states, had better race relations than those in North Carolina.

Ramsey declared that North Carolina had made great progress in race relations, and would continue to make progress unless hampered by outside interference.

"Leave race relations in North Carolina," he said, "to the conscience of the people of the state, to their sense of fair play, and

(See RAMSEY, page 4)

Mag Will Feature Section On Wolfe

The May issue of the Carolina Magazine will carry a special section on Thomas Wolfe, and will run a sketch of Wolfe that has never been published.

The sketch was made in 1938, just before Wolfe's death.

The section will include a commerative poem and a special essay on some facet of Wolfe's personality and his writing.

Also included in the section will be the thoughts and reminiscences of many Chapel Hill people who knew Wolfe personally.

Students who have a personal interest in Wolfe, or his work, and would like to submit such poetry or essays are welcomed to come by the mag office.

Willie P. Mangum Medal In Oratory Is Offered Again

The Willie P. Mangum Medal of Oratory will be offered to seniors this spring for the first time in eight years, according to Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council.

This year the medal will be awarded to the winner of an oratorical contest to be held sometime during the quarter before commencement.

Coveted Award

Fitzgerald said that at one time this medal was the most coveted award to be offered at the Universiy. The details of the contest will be given at the next meeting of the Senior class. If no more than ten persons show the desire to participate, the contest will not be held, Fitzgerald said.

The award was established in 1878 by the late Misses Mangum, of Orange county in the memory of their father, William Person Mangum of the class of 1915. Originally, the medal was awarded to the member of the Senior class, who during his four years prior to graduation exhibited the best qualities of oratory, debate and scholarship.

Three Generations

Three generations have continued the award: Miss Preston M. Leach of Washington, D. C., Mr. Willie P. Mangum Turner of Winston-Salem and Mr. Willie P. Mangum Weeks of Washington, D. C., class of 1915.

A list of distinguished citizens of North Carolina who have won the medal in the past was released yesterday by Dean Fred Weaver. In commenting on the list, Weaver said, "This is probably the most impressive list of winners of any one award at any university in the country."

First Student After War

The list includes Robert Winston, noted writer and judge, who was the first student to enter the University when it reopened following the Civil War.

Others are: Charles Aycock, North Carolina educator and governor; Dr. E. D. Alderman, former president of UNC, Texas, Tulane and Virgina; Dr. E. K. Graham, cousin of Dr. Frank Graham and former UNC president; and Charles E. Madry, well known minister and missionary who is now studying creative writing here.

Judge John J. Parker, who is a member of the Board of Trustees and was one of the judges

(See MEDAL, page 4)

Long Lacks Only 56 Votes For Runoff; Final Town Legislature Vote Released

UP Nominees Sweep Balloting for Town Legislature Posts

By John Stump

Complete and official returns from Gerrard hall showed yesterday that, as expected, the University party had elected all of its nominees for town men's positions in the Student Legislature.

The eight UP nominees running for full one year terms and Bill Benjamin, UP nominee running unopposed for the short term, polled a vote ranging from 651 for Benjamin to a low of 536 for Andy Corinash whose name was mangled on the ballot and appeared as Kornish.

Tom Kerr, who was also running for editorship of Tarnation, was high man on the Student party ticket with 465 votes. He was elected as the ninth successful candidate. The Campus party did not nominate any candidates for the positions and all other SP candidates were defeated.

UP Chairman Thurman Williams led the ticket for full terms with a total vote of 645 while Bill Benbow was in second position with 642. One write-in vote was recorded for debater Blanton Miller and one for someone identified on the ballot only as "Cracker." Both were in opposition to Benjamin.

Total votes cast for candidates for one year term are Bill Benbow (UP) 642; D. F. Blackwell (SP), 139; Gil Burnett (SP), 323; Joe Byrd (SP), 374; Erwin Danziger (SP), 258; Earl Hartsell (SP) 333.

Tom Kerr (SP) 465; Andy Corinash (UP) 536; Joe Leary (UP) 567; Charlie Loudermilk (UP) 584; Herb Mitchell (UP) 580; Dick Murphy (SP), 303; Jim Nance (UP), 601; George Rodman (UP) 555; Ed Tenney (SP), 319; Thurman Williams (UP), 645; Carter Woolfolk (SP), 285.

For six months term; Benjamin (UP), 651.



JESS DEDMOND was only 56 votes away from the presidency of the student body at midnight last night with 600 votes left to be counted. The results from those 600 may mean the difference between a run-off with Charlie Long and the presidency on the first ballot. Jim Godwin was also leading Johnny Clampitt in the vice-president's race by a margin which could be easily upset with the returns from the last few hundred ballots.

Godwin, Childress Still Hold Leads; Amendments Pass

By Chuck Hauser

With 600 votes from Gerrard hall still uncounted at midnight last night, Charlie Long was still keeping his foot in the run-off door of opponent Jess Dedmond's presidential house.

The finals for the presidential candidates read Dedmond (CP UP) — 1,243, Long (Ind.) — 630, Rubish (SP) — 340 and Manning (Ind.) — 323. Only 56 votes kept Charlie Long in the run-off, and the 600 which were being counted as the Daily Tar Heel went to press will undoubtedly be very important to a great many people.

Godwin in Lead

Jim Godwin, the SP-CP candidate for the vice-presidency was holding a 79-vote lead over UP opponent Johnny Clampitt at presstime. All counts are minus the 600 ballots still out from the Garrard polls, and all counts are still unofficial, according to the Elections board. The V. P. tabulation: Godwin — 1,324 and Clampitt — 1,245.

The hard-working ballot-counters under the direction of Elections Board Chairman Al Winn went to work at 7 o'clock yesterday evening, and looked forward to a rough night of work before all the counting could be completed.

Childress Ahead

In the running for secretary-treasurer, Gran Childress (SP) was leading Bob Kirby (UP) and Earl Fitzgerald (CP) with 767 ballots to Kirby's 715 and Fitzgerald's 610.

For editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Ed Joyner (SP-UP-CP) was sailing into office over Independent Art Melton with a vote of 1,643 to Melton's 748.

For editor of the Yackety Yack Gene Blake (SP-CP) was edging out Bill Duncan (UP) by a tabulation of 636 to 610, while Charlie Gibson (CP) was leading the Tarnation editorship race with 507 votes followed by the UP combination of Tom Wharton and Bob Smith with 480, Tom Kerr (SP) with 302 and Fred Burgess (Ind.) with 108.

Latest results pointed to a run-off between Norm Sper (SP-674) and Charlie Stancell (UP-599) for the head cheerleader's spot, as Jerry Pence pulled 174 independent votes to bring up the rear.

The unofficial word shortly after midnight indicated that all five of the proposed amendments to the constitution had passed the electorate, with the only dissenting voting district being Alderman, which strongly tried to defeat the amendment concerning the autonomy of the Student Legislature over the Coed Senate.

GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee club will meet at 5 o'clock today in Hill hall.

Students To Give 'Sweep It Clean' As Benefit Show

"Sweep It Clean", musical satire on city politics, will be presented on April 20 and 21 in Memorial hall by students of the dramatic art and music departments for the benefit of the Koch Memorial fund. It will be staged by Marty Jacobs of the Playmakers, with book and lyrics written by Bob Barr and Louise Myers with fourteen new songs by Frank Groseclose.

Proceeds of the musical-comedy are earmarked for the improvement of Playmaker facilities and the construction of the Memorial Theater in honor of Prof Koch, Playmaker founder. "Sweep It Clean" has the endorsement of Sam Selden, head of the dramatic art department, and the entire Playmaker staff, Josephina Niggli, famed Chapel Hill author, and the Koch Memorial committee.

The cast includes such top talent as James Geiger in the role of the incapable Senator Dodder. Pat Palmer and Claude (Slate) Rayburn play the comedy leads as the scatterbrained Gee Gee and naive Armbruster. Forrest Covington and Edsel Hughes hold political roles as the crooked Mayor Ross and the honest garbage collector MacNair. Sidney Schertzer, noted for his Playmaker character parts, plays the stooge go-between.

Romantic leads are sung by Sam Greene and Hilda Frances Lawrence with Dick Johnson and Mary Jo Cain doing the dancing leads. Gloria Gunn plays the comedy part of the WCTU chairman. Music is supported by a chorus of twenty-one.

Director Jacobs has danced in Broadway musicals, Lost Colony at Manteo, and directed Army musicals on the West Coast as well as appearing in 20 Playmaker productions. Mary Jo Cain, dancer at the Lost Colony for the past two years, will choreograph the show with the assistance of Frances Johnson. James Riley and Jim Byrd will design scenery and lighting. Costumes will be made by Irene Smart, head of the dramatic art costuming department. Betty Young will stage manage and Walter Johnson is master electrician.

HARTSELL SPEECH

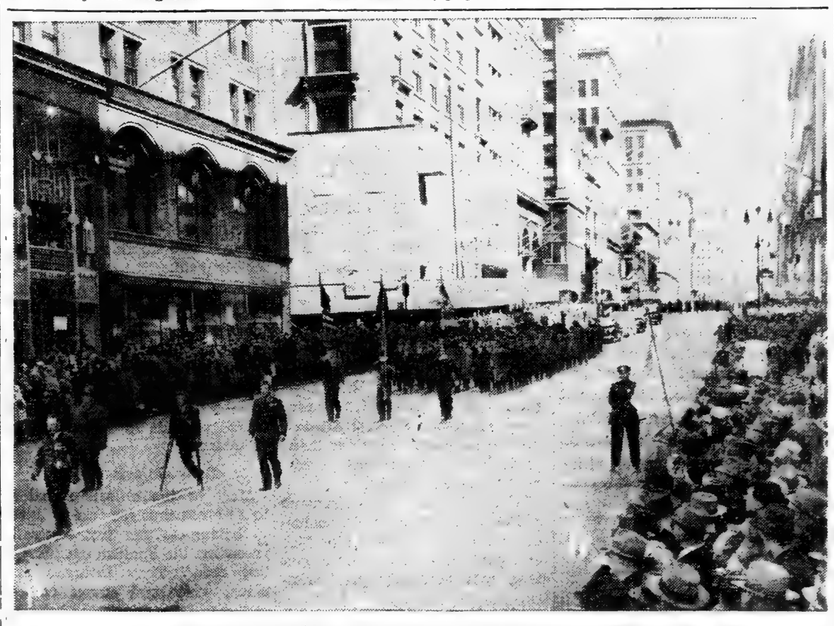
Luther T. Hartsell, grandmaster of the Masons of North Carolina, will speak tonight at 7:30 in the Phi Assembly hall to the

SDA MEETING

The Students for Democratic Action will meet tonight in Horace Williams lounge at 7 o'clock.

Parliamentary Procedure

Legislators and members of the student body who wish to take instruction in parliamentary procedure are requested to meet at the Phi hall, fourth floor, New East, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to Pete Gerns, Legislature parliamentarian.



WAR VETERANS PARADE IN PALESTINE PROTEST

SOME OF THE 40,000 VETERANS of the Spanish American War, World War I and II, are shown as they paraded on New York's Fifth Avenue, protesting the U. S. reversal on Palestine partition and pledging victory for the beleagured Holy Land Jews. The marchers included contingents sent from all over the Eastern seaboard by chapters of the Jewish WWar Veterans, American Legion, Catholic War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the American Veterans Committee. The parade was witnessed by an estimated 250,000 sympathizers of all races and creeds.

(International)

The Senator Talks Back

Dr. Frank Graham is a man who needs no defending. His own ideals and personality are too dynamic for that.

Nevertheless, the Tar Heel this morning prints a statement from the Congressional Record which we hope is not so dull as the usual verbiage from that publication. It is a copy of remarks made on the Senate floor by Senator Wayne Morse in rebuke of Senator O'Daniels of Texas, who had spoken none too gently of Dr. Graham in a speech.

The copy was sent to the Tar Heel by Professor Howard K .Beale of the History Department, who said: "I ask you to print this statement because recent events indicate that students on this campus have never learned and some faculty members have forgotten what the best traditions of this University are. The traditions that have made this University great and the ideals that make democracy still the best hope of the world. . .have been more seriously endangered this year on this campus than at any time in the past thirteen years I have been here. These ideals are neither Communist or Fascist, but in the finest sense, American. Mr. Graham stands, as few others do, for these ideals."

Here it is:

I am sure that those who read the speech of the Senator from Texas may at least infer that Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was the subject of criticism in that speech. I do not need to say anything in defense of Dr. Graham; and the remarks I now make, Mr President, are not in defense of him, but, rather, are in fairness to him, because I think on the same day when the Congressional Record carries the type of remarks about Dr. Graham that were included in the speech of the Senator from Texas, a statement in support of Dr. Graham's great Americanism should also appear in the Congressional Record.

I served with Dr. Graham for 2 years on the National War Labor Board, during the war. He is the personification, let me say, Mr. President, of the idealism of Americanism. I know of no living man who is more Christlike in character than the great president of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Frank Graham. He is the son of a Confederate officer, one of the great sons of the South, a man who I think must be included in any list of the 25 greatest living Americans, a man who is a great inspiration to the youth of the South—not only to the youth of the South, Mr. President, but to the entire South and to the Nation as a whole. He is a man who recognizes the liberalism of the Constitution of the United States, and who fully appreciates the significance of the freedoms of its Bill of Rights, a man who recognizes that we do not answer opposition by trying to drive it underground, a man who has appeared on the platforms of America before all types of organizations in defense of constitutional government.

Mr. President, I hope we have not reached such a point in America that when one accepts an invitation to speak before any organization, he thereby becomes an endorser of the platforms or policies or principles of that organization. The fact that Dr. Graham, as was pointed out this afternoon by the Senator from Texas, has appeared on the programs of some organizations that we know to be leftist organizations, is no reflection upon his Americanism. Mr. President, as an American liberal I am perfectly willing to appear ,at my convenience, before any leftist organization in America and defend the principles of Americanism for which I stand. I have done so on many occasions. I have done so, making perfectly clear my opposition to the prinicples for which those organizations stand.

Let me say, Mr. President, that in my opinion the way to meet the Communist menace is to keep that menace right out in the open, beard the Communists in their dens, so to speak, go before them and their constituencies and point out to them wherein they stand for principles that cannot be reconciled with the freedoms of our Constitution. Point out to them that the principles for which they stand constitute, in the last analysis, police-state methods, and cannot be reconciled with the individual liberty guaranties of our form of government.

Frank Graham is such a liberal fighter for American principles. I wish to say that the test is not before what audiences a man speaks, but what he says before those audiences. That is the test. I am perfectly willing to let Dr. Graham's record, as set forth in his speeches, speak for itself.

I make these remarks because I think there is a danger from the remarks made this afternoon by the Senator from Texas about Dr. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, some persons might draw an implication reflecting upon the patriotism of Dr. Graham. I make them with this concluding statement, Mr. President ,that it is my honest opinion that a more patriotic American does not live in our country than the distinguished president of the University of North Carolina, Dr. Frank Graham.

The Man Who Made Milwaukee

It probably looked very insignificant in the whirl of campus voting yesterday, but we thought we'd let you know that Harold Stassen won the Wisconsin primary.

If we may quote Rube Goldberg—this complicates things. The Republican presidential race is no longer a two-way sprint.

To many young people (and this is mostly hearsay), Stassen is Young Lochinvar out of the Middlewest. He is able, sensible, and any other adjective you find on a campaign poster. He is liberal enough to make a few Wallacites drop the torch for Henry.

Mr. Stassen's closest competitor in Wisconsin was General Douglas McArthur. To any astute political observer, analysis of this is a cinch. Stassen got twenty of the 27 votes. Most of these were Navy men who were glad to back ex-officer Harold; a few were marines and soldiers, who couldn't see voting for McArthur. The final seven were air raid wardens.

Stassen isn't exactly packaged and ticketed for the White House yet, but he has a surprising percentage of young voters behind him.

Anyway, things were brewing in Wisconsin a couple of days ago. Not that awful amber stuff they make in Milwauke, either.—S.G.

Carousel

Usual Runoffs, Usual Surprises Spark Election

By R. Foo Giduz

Elections ran true to form this year . . . Some 300 candidates . . . Forty-five per cent of student body voted . . . Usual runoffs . . . Usual surprises . . .

And when you get right down to it, men, you just never can predict campus elections . . . (Although smugly we never stop trying!) . . . Though returns at this writing are incomplete, we never would've picked Dedmond so heavily over Long (prayer for a runoff.) . . . Nor "Honest Gran" Childress to play so strongly . . . Likewise the neck-neck Gibson-WhartonSmith Kerrnation race . . . Mellowman and me still have our fingers crossed on the DTH editorship fight; look for interesting developments there. (—Said he mysteriously!)

So sorry to see that the general backing which publications men gave to "Chubby-Cholly" Long in the DTH election-day newspaper backfired. . . Many pollers said they voted against Cholly just because they didn't like the way the editorial page was so "bandwagonly" backing him . . . Men, it didn't turn out that way, and we hope you realize we have an honest sentiment in back of Long . . . And if and when there's a runoff, please consider all candidates on their merits and don't hold Daily Tar Heel backing against them . . .

Though we do not challenge the *honesty* of the Pro-UMT-Corley-men refusing to enter into open debate with the Committee Against Conscription, we do challenge their wisdom, and further doubt their validity . . . A lot of us (me) are wavering on the conscription cuestion, and feel the best way to settle it would be an open debate with both sides fairly presented at once . . . So C. C. hereby enters an additional personal challenge to the Pro-Umteers to debate with their opposition sometime *soon* after they've gathered additional Umtee ammo at their next Monday nite rally . . . How about it, men? . . . The Di or Phi should be happy to sponsor your debate.

Neveradullmoment in marriage class (Soc. 62) (Seniors only): —Other day the prof is exposing the problems of pre-marital intercourse . . . The dangers of men seeking the prostitution institution solution . . . So one candid lad stood up for the honesty and sincerity of the women of easy virtue . . . —The class was thrown into an uproar when an equally frank and obviously experienced male in the rear of the room defiantly expostulated, "They are NOT!"

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

"Give'em what they ask for!" is the motto of the campus clip joint, GM's new barbershop on the ground floor, according to W. H. Hough of Siler City, one of two superior barbers employed there. James C. Wilson, who comes in each day from his country home outside of Chapel Hill, is the second clipper employed for the convenience of the male element on campus.

Prices here are the same as those down town, convenience is far better, and time saved is terrif!

Polgar's performance Monday night in Memorial was really super—he had the audience pretty thoroughly convinced that there's more to him than a fake. Rumor has it that he may be able to come back for a second performance in the near future, if there is enough interest on campus to make it worth while.



NOMINATION FOR THE PULITZER PRIZE FOR AN OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO LITERATURE

Gerald Spavin, the man who spent three days in Russia on a business trip and didn't write a book.

Liberalism Perverted Here

By Randall A. McLeod

The students and faculty in Chapel Hill are not reactionary. We here do not ordinarily "think backwards" or honor dogmatism above a quest for new knowledge. Our school is famous as a center of liberalism because we place freedom of thought and freedom of speech above repression of ideas—even when those ideas are sometimes repugnant to the majority of intelligent thinkers.

But this "liberalism" has been perverted. Insignificantly small groups have claimed the protection of "free speech" while they attack the system of government and economy that makes possible their freedom of speech and even their freedom to be here. They have been energetic and prolific. Though their program is negative and destructive to our way-of-life, we have not refused them publicity or freedom of speech. In fact, we have bent over backward to allow them vastly more news and speaking outlets than they proportionately could deserve. But they have taken advantage of our generosity. By adriot artifices, they have kept state and national "yellow journalism" mills busy. They have not convinced anybody that Chapel Hill has turned "foreign" or "radical". But they have manufactured a false impression. Our friends and relatives—friends of the university—are disturbed. They ask us why do these lurid stories about communism come out of Chapel Hill? Do you at Chapel Hill think it smart to flirt with your own radical destruction?

Ladies and Gentlemen, we are fed up. If there are more than two communists in Chapel Hill, we know they are less than a fragment of one percent of our population. We have promised freedom of speech to everyone. Yet they have slapped us in the face for our generosity. They have given our reputation for true democratic liberalism the stench of perverted license. We are fed up.

The real facts about how strongly we do support genuine American democracy have not been publicized. They have been taken for granted. It is time that we restate our belief in free democracy. Facts are always more powerful than fiction.

I started to organize a poll of the entire student body and faculty. I would have asked these questions: (1) should we allow freedom of speech to everyone; (2) do you think that communism or democratic capitalism should be our form of government? I did not conduct the poll for two reasons: first, I am sure of winning a standing wager that not even one tenth of one percent of all the people here would answer "communism" to the second question. Second, and this is much more important, such a poll is a negative approach. Even though we would declare ourselves wholeheartedly against communism we would not be declaring our true and positive beliefs. We cannot waste time being "against" radical liberalism. We do not have time to corrode ourselves with the anti-social materialsim we despise.

We do have time to practice our free democracy. We do have time to restate our belief that our free democracy can meet the problems of expending technology and make our democracy even stronger. We do have time to speak and write and act out our democratic beliefs. This is a positive approach. This is the way we think in Chapel Hill. It is the way we must act. Democracy is not freedom to be lazy and negative; it is the freedom that demands eternal vigliance to keep that freedom.

Archaeology

Civilization, B. C., in Panama

Washington —(UP)— Archaeologists believe they have found "an extremely early and primitive living site" in Panama.

If advance indications are borne out, the National Geographic Society reported, the site was developed well before the birth of Christ.

It appears to be "the first really early habitation area ever found in Central America." It may even be older than ancient sites discovered in recent years in Mexico.

Efforts to date the Panama habitation have been inconclusive so far. The earliest site thus far found in Mexico, in Chiapas state, was definitely pre-Christian.

Geological evidence indicates that human beings lived in Central American villages anywhere from 2,000 to 7,000 years ago.

A National Geographic-Smithsonian Institution expedition is making explorations in Panama near Parita, about 160 miles southwest of the Canal Zone.

In addition to the pre-Christian era site, the expedition has "uncovered two notable 'firsts'," the society said.

"Its scientists have found the first urn burials ever to be unearthed between Ecuador and the Southeastern United States," the National Geographic said. "They also have discovered the first group of man-made mounds to be located in Panama."

Rare Objects Found

Most of the objects found in those areas thus far "are believed to belong to the two centuries preceding the Spanish conquest of this area." They included red, black, white and purple pottery of "one of the most sophisticated and attractive types made in aborginal America."

It apparently was made in the 14th and 15th centuries.

In one burial urn the archaeologists made what the society call "an unusual find."

It was a "necklace consisting of 748 human teeth, all of them from the front of the mouth."

Write Away

Concerning Italian Communists

Editor:

During the war I was fortunate enough, as a truck-driver, to see a good deal of Italy. Shortly following the invasion I debarked in Taranto. On many of the walls of the city were painted the symbol of the hammer-and-sickle, "Viva il communismo, Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill." In the subsequent months I traveled through many of the cities and towns of Italy. In dirty, obscure villages of the Apulia, in fishing towns on the Adriatic, in communities dotting the Appennines, in every bombed-out town on the Via Appia clear to Poggibonsi I saw the hammer-and-sickle painted on the walls. Conversely, the only Russians I saw in Italy during the whole of my service there were ones liberated by our troops, and who had been German slave labor.

Talking to people I found out that the Communist Party of Italy, despite twenty-two years of torture, castor-oil treatment, death and exile, had never been destroyed. Indeed, I discovered that it was due to the existence of this party that countless lives of American and Italians were saved; for the work of this party forced Mussolini in no small measure to withdraw from the war. The enormous, and little-known war-effort of the Partigiani in liberating the north is another chapter in the history of this party which has caused it to be respected in that country.

In order to understand the hammer-and-sickles on the walls, the nature of the Italian veneration for the political system espoused by that party, and the tremendous post-war growth of the Communist Party one must know something about Italy. It is one of the most over-populated countries in Europe, and one of the poorest. It has suffered deeply the misery of oppression and war through the last thousand years of its history. Even today a great part of the agricultural set-up of the nation is carried on on the basis of the old latifundia system which dates from Roman days. This system is comparable to our own share-cropper system. The peasants of Italy, particularly in the south, are poor with a poverty that few Americans have seen. The great mass of this peasantry see in the Communist Party a means of reforming the agrarian situation. Thus far that party has been the only one to broach a solution of that problem, namely, the breaking up of the latifundia system.

I should like to mention that the so-called anti-communist policy of the west is nothing new. It was carried on by the AMG in Italy during the war. In the liberated northern areas of Italy, when workers of the Fiat plants in Turin, for example, took over their factories, the first "official" act of the AMG was to force these workers to give back the factories to the employers, many of whom had been facist collaborators.

I should like these facts to be kept in mind during the course of the events of the next few weeks. The election in Italy may well have a more important bearing on our lives than our own elections.

Sidney Shanker

Bad Taste

Editor:

Is there any reason, urgent or otherwise, why candidates for the Spring Elections feel it necessary to plaster their placards over every available inch of space on the campus?

Dorm bulletin boards and other appropriate places, OK. But we begin to view "Vote for Me" entwined carefully about handrail supports on Murphey, and sprouting from convenient branches of otherwise quite handsome trees—that's too much.

Those of us who vote for an given candidate do so ordinarily on grounds of his record and capabilities, not according to the number of posters he has had distributed. Furthermore, f sheets displayed in such high unlikely spots as lowhanging tr limbs is bad taste and looks lik hell.

David H. Whitti

Goody !

Editor:

In a debate during chapel pr gram at Saint Mary's today was proved that a week-end Carolina was more fun to Sa Mary's girls than a week-end State. The quiry was debated on by two Saint Mary's studen and the Carolina side won, det mined by three judges.

Such quips as "The boys at State can walk a straighter line than the boys at Carolina," was returned with. . . "That's because they are gonna have to plow one when they graduate," Frat houses, dance bands, parties, "bigger and longer," and boys in general proved to be better.

Whether this be so or not, tho't I'd pass the judges' decision on to you for safe keeping. Personally, I'd enter Wake Forest in the race.

Congrats. . .
Jane Bell

AGE OF MECHANIZATION

Chicago —(UP)—The machine age has caught up with the Chicago police department. Sixty-four motorcycles have replaced hores in the police mounted division.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Would Have Liked It

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—John L. Lewis would have got a Falstaffian chuckle out of the big Cabinet session to consider what the govment should do about him. Cabinet advisers had a hard time deciding how the mine strike could be solved.



One group of advisers wanted to bargain with Lewis before slapping an injunction on him They were: Press Secretary Charles Ross, Administrative Assistant John R. Steelman, Secretary of the Interior Krug, who tangled with Lewis last year, and Federal Conciliator Cyrus Ching, former head of the U. S. Rubber Company, whom Lewis had bitterly denounced a few days before.

Attorney General Tom Clark then explained the legal aspects of the Taft-Hartley Act, advising that the Government could get an immediate injunction against the strikers. But, he warned, the injunction was sure to be appealed, which would result in a long, drawn-out proceeding.

"What's the country going to use for coal while this is being fought out in the courts?" he asked.

After considerable debate, Secretary Krug finally veered round to using the injunction right away.

"If we're going to crack down, and that seems to be the only solution, let's do it quick and crack down hard," argued Krug.

The Interior Secretary reminded Truman that the country had only 16 days' supply of coal left.

Presidential Adviser Clark Clifford, however, contended that the "dramatic" thing to do would be to let the strike proceed for a time. While others at the secret meeting listened in amazement, the young brain-truster advised Truman that if a real crisis developed from a coal shortage, Lewis would be easier to lick in the courts.

This contribution evoked no favorable response. Clifford then added that, in his opinion, Truman couldn't "lose" in a court fight with Lewis regardless of how quick the Government moved. If an injunction were granted and upheld through appeals, he argued, the President would gain prestige by putting Lewis in his place.

On the other hand, Clifford continued, if the courts ruled for Lewis, the Administration could point to the "inadequacy" of the Taft-Hartley Law.

At this point, the President became quite irritated.

"Oh, forget about me," he broke, in "Let's talk about what's good for the country. This is a serious matter. With coal supplies running short, we can't let this strike go on indefinitely. We'll have to do the best we can under the powers Congress has given us. However, before making any decision, I want to give further study to the report of the fact-finding board that has been studying the issues involved here."

With that, Truman abruptly adjourned the meeting.

The American people, if given half a chance, certainly pitch in to work at the democratic principles they believe in.

Last week, this column suggested the idea of reaching people behind the iron curtain and on the edge of the iron curtain with radio broadcasts aimed to make the Russian and Italian people think about a democratic peace and friendship with the USA; also that wrist watches plus other things European people covet be offered as prizes for the best letters on how to ensure a democratic peace in Europe.

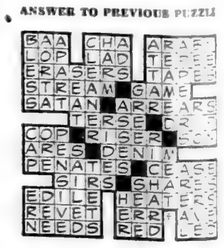
After all, the Russians upon entering Berlin bought up wrist watches by the bushel. And if we could show them what our western world produces while simultaneously getting them to think about a democratic peace and friendship with the USA then perhaps we could dent the iron curtain.

Biggest reason for the iron curtain, of course, is to prevent the Russian people from knowing how well off the rest of the world is.

Following publication of the column, I was deluged with telegrams from patriotic Americans offering wrist watches and other things coveted in Europe, as prizes for such a radio contest in Italy—where elections are so imminent—and later beamed to Russia.

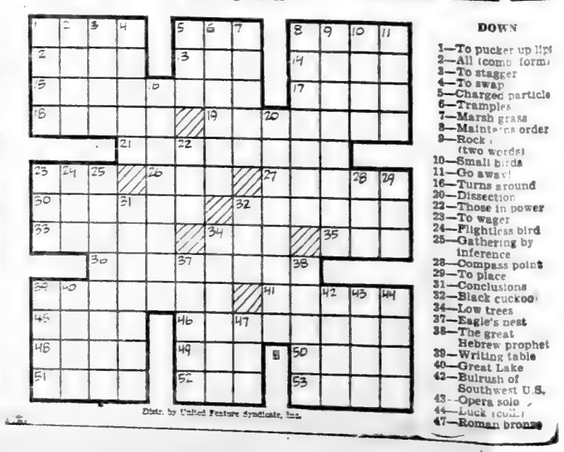
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Wine
5—Possessive pronoun
8—Calls for silence
12—Hebrew weight
13—Native metal
14—Pert to the ear
15—Undeserved
17—Codlike fish
18—Spanish mark
19—Opposed
21—Indication
23—Bottom of river
26—Printer's measures
27—Geological periods
30—Arabian rulers
32—Chickweed
33—Twists
34—Some
35—To permit
36—Tendency to idealize
39—Contrived
41—Jots
45—Ireland
46—Confirms again
48—To carol
49—Rage
50—Ancient Greek country
51—Small barrels
52—S-shaped worm
53—Large waves



DOWN

1—To pucker up lips
2—All (comb form)
3—To stagger
4—To swap
5—Charged particle
6—Tramples
7—Marsh grass
8—Maintains order
9—Rock (two words)
10—Small birds
11—Go away!
16—Turns around
20—Dissection
22—Those in power
23—To wager
24—Flightless bird
25—Gathering by inference
28—Compass point
29—To place
31—Conclusions
32—Black cuckoo
34—Low trees
37—Eagle's nest
38—The great Hebrew prophet
39—Writing table
40—Great Lake
42—Bullrush of Southwest U.S.
43—Opera solo
44—Luck (coll.)
47—Roman bronze

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman NIGHT SPORTS: Buddy Vaden

Netmen Drub Williams In First Of Two Duels; Golfers Face Same Team Today

Tar Heel Baseballers Open Road Trip With South Carolina Today

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Columbia, April 7—The University of North Carolina baseball team arrived here this evening for their scheduled game with the South Carolina Gamecocks tomorrow in the Tar Heels' first Southern Conference title of the campaign and the opener of a three-game slate for the visitors in the Palmetto state.

Righthander Frank Robinson will take the hill for Carolina tomorrow in his second starting assignment of the year. Robinson won his first start against Michigan State, giving up only a brace of hits in his eighth inning stint. His last mound service was against Yale, when he came in to relieve Vinnie DiLorenzo in the eighth inning with two men on base. The two runs eventually scored, but Robbie held the Elis in check the rest of the way.

Hardhitting Club

South Carolina has a hard-hitting club this year and holds decisions over Duke, Michigan State, and Newberry. The Gamecocks are fifth in the Southern conference race with a .500 average in two loop games. In the two games they have counted 16 runs to 15 for their opponents.

The Tar Heels will remain here tomorrow night and will move on to Clemson Friday morning where they will meet the Clemson Tigers, defending conference titleholders. The Tigers were the District 3 representatives to the NCAA tournament last year and were eliminated by Yale, the eventual runner-up.

Saturday morning the travelling nine will journey to Greenville to face Furman. They will return to Chapel Hill Saturday evening.

Furman was the only one of the schools on the Carolina schedule last season, but the game was rained out after the third inning. Unless the Hurricanes have improved considerably since last year, they shouldn't cause the Hearnmen much trobule. However the last place club is generally the one to knock off the league leaders.

Two newcomers will probably get a chance to start one of the three games. Backstop Andy Tranavitch, a highly regarded freshman will probably start one of the contests so that the coaching staff can get an idea how he stacks up in actual competition.

Will Hobbs, the hero of the Yale game, is on the list for a tryout at first base. Hobbs came into the Yale contest with the Tar Heels trailing by two runs and stroked the single that counted two runs to tie the score.

Hearnmen Open Loop Play at Columbia; Robinson Gets Nod For Pitching Duty

DiLorenzo and Blair

DiLorenzo is slated to open the second game for the Blue and White and Ray Blair will be the choice against Furman. Dean Cassell and Tommy Andrews will be standing by in the bullpen should any of the starters need help.

Branch will probably open at second base for the Hearnmen and Frank Jones will guard right field. Otherwise the lineup will be the same as usual with Rip Ryan at short and Jim Hayworth at third rounding out the infield. Jim Kelly, leftfield, and centergardener Kenny Black complete the outer line of defense.

Co-captain Hayworth leads the squad in hitting as they embark for South Carolina, having one more hit to his credit than Kelly, Big Four batting champion. The two are all tied up in the RBI department with four apiece.



CO-CAPTAINS OF THIS YEAR'S Carolina varsity are the two smiling boys shown above, Jim Hayworth, left, and Jim Hamilton. Roommates and baseball buddies, the two infielders are both in their final season with the Tar Heels.

Freshman Tracksters Down Durham; Dave Willis Takes Firsts in 100 and 220

Carolina's freshman thinclads proved to Coach Ralph Casey and the Durham high Bulldogs that they are anything but an unknown quantity as they showed their heels to the visitors to the tune of a 76-46 defeat of the Bull City boys.

Sprinter Dave Willis led the Tar Babies to their first victory of the season by dashing off with blue ribbon honors in the 100 and 220 yard events. Doug Howell came in for runner-up honors in the individual scoring by taking first place in the 120 yard high hurdles and second in the 220 yard low hurdles.

The hotly contested mile relay, which saw the high school boys edge the collegians in the last lap, was the closest race of the afternoon. Guntor of Durham jumped to an early lead in the first quarter but in the second lap Rouse of Carolina made up the 10 yard deficit and moved ahead only to lose it just before he handed off the baton.

Bill Crimmins of Carolina moved into the lead but Wolfe of Duke moved up and the two staged a neck and neck finish at the close of the third quarter. Ewing of Durham iced the decision for the Bulldogs by grabbing the lead in the final lap and winning by a good margin.

Carolina easily took all three places in the 100 yard dash by several yards. The mile marathon was close, but Byrd, who has been the state champion in this event for the past two seasons, took a big lead in the last lap to win.

The 880 was another tight fight that saw Frank Hooper move into the lead in the last ten yards to edge out Poe and Hines of Durham. The two boys had lead the field until the last few yards.

Stan White of Carolina won the 440 in the good time of 52.8. Willis won the 100 and 220 in 10.2 and 23.2, respectively.

Ping Pong Tourney To Be Held Tonight

Graham Memorial will hold another of its one-night table tennis tournaments this evening at 7 30 in the GM game room.

Theater tickets will be awarded to the winner of the tourney. Dave Boak is the defending champion. Clark Taylor and Ray Morris, who have been finishing one-two in the winter quarter contests probably will not see any more action until the completion of the tennis schedule.

Coeds Advance In Badminton

Seven more coeds have moved into the second round of play in the current badminton tournament.

Victors of their matches are Pat Winslow over Emily Von Borries. 11-4, 11-3; Mildred Tilson over Alice Jones. 11-7, 11-7; Marshall Spears over Katie Guion. 11-9,11-5; Helen Crockford over Betsy Tom Laurence, 11-9, 11-4; Jean Sommervel over Betty Ann Cooper. 11-0, 11-0; Bunny Davis over Estelle Lassiter, 11-9, 11-2; and Estelle Jones over Reet Aldrich by forfeit.

SPLASH CLUB TRYOUTS

Tryouts for membership in Splash Club, the coed swimming group, will be held again today at 5 o'clock in the Bowman Gray pool. Those girls interested in participating in the May pageant are invited to attend.

Linksmen Will Seek Fourth Win in Row

By Billy Carmichael, III

Carolina's smooth-stroking golf team, minus Master's-mill Harvie Ward, will seek their fourth straight win of the season this afternoon at Hope Valley country club at the expense of the touring lads of Williams college. The first foursome will tee off at 1:30.

With Ward in Augusta, Coach Chuck Erickson will find himself a little short-handed today in the way of veteran performers, but the master of the linksmen intends to reach into his bag of newcomers in an attempt to come up with a passable replacement.

The shake-up for the day will push Roy McKenzie, the up-and-coming sensation into the No. 1 position with Jack Brantley, who has been playing some bang-up golf of late teaming with him at No. 2.

Cox in Third Spot

Bob Cox, who can net the extra points on the fairways as he does on the gridiron, will remain at the No. 3 spot to carry the best ball proceedings in the second foursome with the Fayetteville sophomore, Harvey Oliver probably slipping into the No. 4 slot, at least for the day.

That will leave Frank Brooks, the first year man from Siler City the only other starter of previous experience on hand on the No. 5 rung. Brooks is one of the brightest spots in the Tar Heel golfing picture. The 17-year old lad resembles Ward at an earlier age, hitting the ball long and true from the tees, showing definite ability on his second shots and a fine, steady putting game.

The No. 6 position is still in doubt, but it is expected that Pete Beaudry, still another new face who showed lots of promise in the qualifying rounds earlier in the year, will break into the lineup.

Visitors Unknown

The visitors of Williams are of unknown strength, but it is expected that they will not probably be in the best of condition because of the limited opportunity for outdoor play in the North at this time of year.

Still, Coach Erickson is not taking the match lightly, especially with the ever-dependable Ward fighting for national honors in Georgia.

Galleries of several hundred have been following the golfers in earlier matches this season, and a large crowd is expected today.

The 6700-yard Hope Valley layout is nearing top shape with the exception of several greens.

SENIOR LIFE-SAVING

All students interested in taking the Red Cross senior life-saving course are asked to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 304 Woollen with swimming Coach Dick Jamerson. The classes will be open to women.


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Ward, Nation's Best Begin Masters' Golf

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Augusta, Ga., April 7—Carolina's fair-haired boy of the fairway, Harvie Ward, will tee off with the nation's best golfers here tomorrow in quest of golfdom's coveted Masters' golf title.

The famed Augusta national course will be the tricky obstacle that the big names of golf will attempt to master in their four-day, 72-hole stay, and the drenching downpour that fell here today made it look as if the test would be all the harder.

Ward arrived by car Tuesday night and got in a couple of practice rounds today. Although the Tarboro Terror posted no cards for the day's play, clubhouse talk made the North Carolina amateur one of the boys to watch among the simonpures.

Today's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Old West vs. Battlers; 2: Graham 1 vs. Lewis 2; 3: Stanley Steamers vs. Alexander 1; 4: Clippers vs. Ruffin; 5. Mangum 1 vs. Steele; 6: Stacy vs. Miller; 7: PiKA 2 vs. SAE 1; 8: Graham vs. Everett; 9: SAE vs. Beta 2.

5:00—Field 1: Wesley Rockets vs. Club H-2-3; 2: Sig Nu 1 vs. Phi Lamb; 3: Seiler Five vs. Aycock; 4: Emerson vs. Whitehead; 5: St. A vs. Phi Delt 2; 6: Mangum 2 vs. Med School; 7: Chi Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 1; 8: Law School vs. Bombers; 9: ATO 2 vs. Beta 1.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—ATO vs. Kappa Sig.
7:30—SAE vs. DKE.

SWIMMING MOVIES

Movies of the Carolina swimming meets with Florida and VMI will be shown this evening at 7:30 in 304 Woollen, team member Bob Ousley announced yesterday. Members of the squad and all others interested are invited to attend.

BASEBALL RESULTS

Brooklyn (N) 12 Tulsa (Tex) 1
Chicago (A) 10 Pittsburgh (N) 2
Boston (A) 14 New Orleans (Sou) 6
Cleveland (A) 7 New York (N) 5
Chattanooga (Sou.) 4 Wash. (A) 2
Toronto (Int.) 15 Philadelphia (A) 3
St. Louis (N) 8 Columbus (Sou) 2 (A) 3
Cincinnatti (N) 11 Philadelphia

Mural Softball Card Features Heavy Hitting

The mural diamond sluggers continued unchecked into their third straight day of powerhouse hitting yesterday with only one close game on an 18 game slate.

Kap Sig No. 1 trailing, 3-2 in the last of the seventh, came up with a two-run rally to edge TEP No. 1 in the only tight game of the afternoon.

The games that came closest to being any sort of struggle were the two captured by Phi Kap No. 2 and Phi Delt No. 3 by the identical score of 12-11 over Chi Phi No. 1 and KA No. 1 respectively.

The Phi Kap No. 1 ball club took the batting honors for the afternoon by going on a 14 run rampage in the second inning to end their game with Sigma Nu No. 2. 17-2.

Sig Ep jumped off to a big 11 run lead in the early frames to walk away from ZBT, 25-5.

Another free hitting battle found Chi Phi No. 2 dumping Delt Sig No. 2 with an 11 run second-rack, 22-13. Both Sig Chi teams were buried under heavy hitting opponents. Zeta No. 2 tallied nine times in the last inning to clinch an 18-3 win over the No. 2 team. eZat No. 1 also played the big frame with 8 in the fifth to top Sig Chi No. 1, 17-11.

Mural Results

12 Phi Kap 2	Chi Phi 1 11
17 Mud Dobbers	Old East 2
16 Phi Gam 3	TEP 2 5
4 Kap Sig 1	TEP 1 3
25 Sig Ep	ZBT 5
15 Kap Sig 2	PiKa 1 4
8 Chi Psi 1	DKE 2 4
8 Phi Gam 1	KA 2 2
22 Chi Phi 2	Delt Sig 2 13
18 Zeta 2	Sig Chi 2 3
12 Phi Delt 3	KA 1 11
14 Pi Kap Phi	ATO 1 6
17 Zeta 1	Sig Chi 1 11
8 Delt Sig 2	Lamb Chi 1 4
17 Phi Kap 1	Sig Nu 2 2
11 DKE 1	Phi Delt Chi 4
15 Clippers	Alexander 2 9
17 Lamb Chi 2	Kap Psi 12

Tar Heels Triumph in Fourteen Matches; New Englanders Play Here Again Today

Coach John Kenfield's Carolina netters, displaying no fatigue as a result of three matches in as many days, swept to their seventh victory of the season yesterday afternoon on the Varsity courts by defeating Williams College by the weird score of 14-1.

A squad of ten players made the trip from Massachusetts down South, and in order that all these boys might see action, it was decided to play 15 matches instead of the traditional nine. Carolina copped nine of ten singles matches and was victorious in all five of the doubles events.

Williams will face the Tar Heels again this afternoon in hopes of bettering their performance of yesterday. The match will get underway at 2 o'clock.

Newcomer Loses

All of the veteran Tar Heel netters came through in fine style in their matches. Only Jim Gallion, who is not a regular member of the squad, was unable to win in singles. Gallion was recruited for the team so that ten men could be fielded. Jim, however, turned in some good work in the doubles division as he and Stan Gruner defeated Williams' Humphrey and Platt.

In other singles matches, Captain Vic Seixas ran into considerable trouble against Stewart Robinson before coming off with a 6-4, 6-4 win for his sixth success in seven starts. Robinson, of small stature but considerable stroking ability, was even up with Seixas in the first set at 4-4, but the Carolina captain took the next game and grabbed the sixth and decisive game by breaking through Robinson's service. The second set was another close affair, with Seixas holding the upper hand for most of the way.

Taylor Wins Again

Clark Taylor, the Tar Heel number two man, displayed his usual steady brand of play in scoring a 6-4, 6-1 win over the visitors' Schaaf. The win extended Taylor's victory string to seven straight.

Taylor and Seixas, who haven't been too impressive in some of their doubles matches this season, were in top form yesterday. They disposed of Scribner and Schaaf with no trouble, 6-0, 6-0, in an impressive exhibition.

Ray Morris, another undefeated local netter, once again turned in an excellent match, stopping Scribner in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Charlie Rice, number four man of the Carolina squad, also was triumphant, taking a 6-2, 6-4 decision over Williams' Palmer.

Besides Seixas and Taylor, other doubles combinations that scored victories for the Blue and White were Morris and Rice, Alexander and Skakle, Daniels and Dameron, and Gruner and Gallion.

The Summary:

Singles—Seixas (C) defeated Robinson, 6-4, 6-4. Taylor (C) defeated Schaaf, 6-4, 6-1. Morris (C) defeated Scribner, 6-3, 6-3. Rice (C) defeated Palmer, 6-2, 6-4. Skakle (C) defeated Platt, 6-1, 6-2. Alexander (C) defeated Thurber, 6-1, 6-1. Gruner (C) defeated Spencer, 6-3, 6-1. Daniels (C) defeated Lincoln, 6-0, 6-1. Mason (W) defeated Gallion, 6-1, 6-4. Dameron (C) defeated Humphreys, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles—Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Scribner-Schaaf, 6-0, 6-0. Morris-Rice (C) defeated Palmer-Robinson, 6-4, 6-4. Alexander-Skakle (C) defeated Lincoln-Spencer, 6-3, 6-4. Daniels-Dameron (C) defeated Maston-Thurber, 6-0, 6-2. Gruner-Gallion (C) defeated Platt-Humphrey, 6-4, 6-3.

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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Playmakers' 'Call Back Yesterday' To Be Presented At Theater Meeting

Delegates from 14 Southern states to the Southeastern theater meeting in Chapel Hill, will see the Carolina Playmakers production of Gene A. McLain's new full length play, "Call Back Yesterday", on April 12, the first day of the two-day theater assembly.

McLain's play was produced in March, and the Playmakers are holding it over to show the theater directors and players, because of the play's highly experimental nature. "Call Back Yesterday" was well received by Chapel Hill audiences during the four nights of its premiere run, and it is being presented with the same cast and staging crew as before. Harry E. Davis is director of the play.

Community and university theater leaders from Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, the Carolinas, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, and Washington, D. C., are scheduled to attend the assembly.

The Southeastern Theater meeting is being sponsored by the Playmakers in collaboration with the National Theater Conference.

DORM ROOMS

Twenty-seven students now eligible for dormitory rooms must claim them by Thursday or their depositis will be refunded and their applications cancelled.

Robert B. Ausley, Eugene B. Baskett, Charles S. Burns, Daniel G. Campbell, Mason C. Carpenter, James R. Danion, James Z. Godwin, Ernest Graham, Dennis M. Harris, Thomas J. Hunt, Donald B. Ipock, Delma Jessup, Edward S. Jones, Edward Lamb, Donald McFee, John D. Medling, Gerald M. Murrell, George R. Powers, Joseph Salem, Dale M. Shepherd, Reginald H. Starr, John B. Stephenson, Nelson W. Taylor, III, Wallace E. Thompson, Eugene H. Turner, Charles M. White, Lyman L. Wilkins.

RADIO CLUB

There will be an important meeting of the Radio club tonight at 7:15 in Swain Hall. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Accident Involves Two Local Students

Lincoln Kan, student in the political science department, was driving the car which was involved in a collision Tuesday night in which one Durham man was killed and another injured.

The accident occurred at the intersection of the Durham-Chapel Hill road and the Hope Valley road about 11:30 at night.

The two men were riding a motorcycle, while Kan was in the car with another student, Bill Cromwell. Both are in the CCUN organization with offices in Graham Memorial on campus.

No Exam Necessary To Renew Insurance

According to a Veterans Administration bulletin all veterans who wish to have their service insurance re-instated without taking a physical examination must do so before the 31st of July, 1948.

The present regulations require that after July 31, a physical exam must be taken and a report, along with the VA form 353a, Application of re-instatement, must be sent to the proper VA Regional Office. If the exam shows that the vet is still insurable then his policy will be re-instated.

Forms for the re-instatement of the insurance may be obtained at the VA office at 111 Peabody building.

GRADES READY

Student's grades will be available in Registration hall, Venable X, today and tomorrow, from 9 in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon and on Saturday morning from 9 until 1 o'clock, Central Records Director Edwin Lanier announced yesterday.



DIVING CHAMPION AT DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Vickey Draves of the Los Angeles Athletic Club is shown after she won the one meter diving contest at the Women's National Amateur Athletic Union Indoor Swimming Championships. (International Soundphoto)

TOWN GIRLS ELECTION

The Town Girls association elected officers Monday night for the coming year. Installation will be held at the Episcopal church on Monday, April 19 at 5:30.

Those elected were: Carolyn Guthrie, president; Letsy Pearson, vice-president; Betsy Emory, secretary; Marie Sparrow, treasurer; Patty Winslow and Mary M. Kear, co-social chairmen.

-Ramsey-

(Continued from page 1)

to the gratefulness of another race."

Favors System

Ramsey spoke highly in favor of the two-party system.

"It will be an ill day for this country," said Ramsey, "if we ever adopt 'splinter parties' such as those which have cursed many European countries. We do not want, we cannot stand the doubtful luxury of multiple parties in the United States."

Preceeding the address a banquet was given at the Carolina Inn by the YDC in honor of Ramsey. Approximately 25 people attended, among whom were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, and Chancellor R. B. House.

UVA Announces Elections Date

The University Veterans association will hold its elections the first Monday in May, it was disclosed yesterday.

The elections, held every six months, will be for all offices except the Board of Governors, who are appointed.

Johnny Clampitt, president of the UVA, said that plans are being furthered for the coming square dance. He said that A. B. Coleman, social chairman, is working on the plans now. The dance is scheduled for April 16. The square dance will be followed by a masquerade ball around the middle of May.

These dances are being held to provide entertainment for the members of the UVA and to try and get other veterans interested in the club.

-Medal-

(Continued from page 1)

at the Nurenberg trials; William B. Umstead, U. S. Senator and chairman of the North Carolina Democratic party; Dr. Albert Coates, professor of law and founder of the Institute of Government; and Fred H. Weaver, University dean of men.

CO-OP DINNER

Monday through Thursday of each week a group of students pool their money and time in a co-operative plan aimed toward saving students money along the food line. This "supper co-op" meets at 6 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Any student who is interested in joining this group are requested to meet with the group for supper, and to become acquainted with the individual members.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Campus Party, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:00 p. m.—World Federalists, 109 Caldwell.
5:00 p. m.—Women's Glee club, Hill hall.
7:00 p. m.—Course in Parliamentary Procedure, Caldwell 105.
7:00 p. m.—Bridge Tournament, Main lounge.
7:30 p. m.—S. D. A., Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Young Republicans, Roland Parker No. 1.
8:00 p. m.—Catholic Roundtable. Grail room.
8:00 p. m.—Philosophy club, Roland Parker No. 3.

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FOR RENT 6A

ROOM AVAILABLE NOW FOR SUMmer school to male student. One block from campus. Phone 3341 between 1 and 2 p.m. (1-117-1)

ROOM AND BOARD FOR MEN ONLY. Inquire at Rock House. Poplar Ave., Carrboro. (1-C118-1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE IN EXCELlent condition. Priced for quick sale. May be inspected at Quonset Hut No. 25, Warren Olsen, Hut 25, Box 127. (1-112-1)

24 FOOT GLIDER HOUSE TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. Lot 76 University Married Couples Trailer Court. (1-106-1)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON JUSTICE Street. Floor furnace, gas stove and automatic hot water heater. Large lot; immediate occupancy. John Foushee, Real Estate. (1-ch1x1-1)

27 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, SLEEPS four. 82 Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5 and 6 p.m. (1-115-1)

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1941 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE. Excellent motor, good body, and fair tires. Radio and heater. Call 4881. (1-120-1)

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SHELL CORDOVAN WALLET WITH valuable papers. $45-$55 inside. Liberal reward for recovery. Fred Page, 111 Pickard Lane. Phone 7381. (1-119-1)

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COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

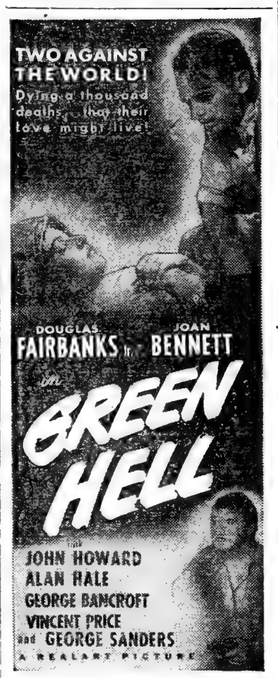
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The customer is always — RIGHT AT HARRY'S

LANG'S Sweet Mixed PICKLES Qt. Bot. 23c
A&P
shower's of savings
GULF'S BEST Sweet Potato YAMS 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
FRANK TOO BRAND FREESTONE SLICED PEACHES IN HEAVY SYRUP 11-Oz. Loaf 10c
3 New— at your friendly A&P
Enriched Daily Dated MARVEL WHITE BREADS
REGULAR PAN, 16-oz. Loaf 13c
SANDWICH, 1½ Lb. Loaf 18c
REGULAR PAN, 1½ Lb. Loaf 18c
HOME STYLE, 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Cinnamon or Sugared BREAKFAST ROLLS, Pkg. 25c
Marvel Sandwich or FRANKFURTER ROLLS, Pkg. 15c
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Make a clean sweep of your house-cleaning problems with Bright Sail cleaning aids, Soap Powder, Polish or Wax—each is a real wonder-worker and is sold exclusively by A&P and attractively priced to fit your budget.
AMMONIA Bright Sail Qt. Bot. 12c
LIQUID WAX Bright Sail Pt. Can 25c
SOAP POWDER Bright Sail Pkg. 21c
SAL SODA Bright Sail 2½ Lb. Pkg. 9c
SOAP GRAINS Bright Sail Lge. Pkg. 34c
WINDEX Window Cleaner 6-oz. Bot. 14c
WINDEX SPRAYER each 11c
SPICK & SPAN 2 Pkgs. 43c
DREFT OR VEL Pkg. 31c
RINSO OR DUZ Lge. 36c
FURNITURE POLISH Apenm 20-oz. Bot. 19c
SWIFT'S CLEANSER Pkg. 11c
PASTE WAX Old English 1-Lb Can 55c
HAND SOAP Bright Sail 1-Lb. Can 9c
WOODBURY SOAP 3. Bars 31c
Shortening Swift Jewel 4-Lb. Ctn. $1.30
Flour Sunnyfield Self-Rising 10-Lb. Bag 80c
Apple Sauce A&P Fancy 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Peas Fine Flavor 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Apple Butter Sultana 28-Oz. Jar 19c
Cocktail Libby's Fruit No. 1 Can 24c
Cheese Mild American Lb. 49c
Dressing Ann Page Salad Pt. Jar 33c
Spaghetti Ann Page Prepared 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 23c
NECTAR TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 27c ½-Lb. Pkg. 51c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Fresh and Tender GREEN BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c
Florida ORANGES, 2 doz. 29c
Large GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 27c
Cooking APPLES, 4 lbs. 29c
Green PEPPER, 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow SQUASH, 2 lbs. 25c
White SQUASH, lb. 10c
Dried Fruits
Large A&P PRUNES, lb. 19c
Sun Dried PEACHES, lbs. 25c
A&P Seedless RAISINS 16c
A&P Seeded RAISINS 16c
Dromedary DATES 23c
Fresh California DATES, 2 lbs. 35c
A&P COFFEE
MILD and MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich and Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 43c
Vigorous and Winey BOKAR COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 45c, 3 Lb. Bag $1.29
FINE QUALITY MEATS
Swift Premium—Kingan's Reliable—Monell Pride
SLICED BACON, lb. 69c
SWIFT PREMIUM FRANKS, lb. 49c
ROLL SAUSAGE, Swift Premium, lb 47c
CHUCK ROAST BEEF, lb. 57c
GROUND HAMBURGER BEEF, lb 45c
LEG O LAMB, Half or Whole, lb 69c
Square Cut SHOULDER OF LAMB, lb. 49c
SHOULDER ROAST VEAL, lb. 59c
SHOULDER VEAL CHOPS, lb. 65c
PORK CHOPS, Center Cut, lb. 69c
SMOKED PICNICS, lb. 49c
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Competition for Quarterly
All Day Sucker
War Weapons

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 136

Dedmond Faces Long In Runoff Tuesday; Four Other Major Posts To Be Decided

Jim Godwin, Ed Joyner Are Elected; Childress, Kirby On Tuesday's Slate

Five battles for major campus posts will be featured in next Tuesday's runoff election, with presidential candidates Jess Dedmond and Charlie Long scheduled for the title bout.

CP-UP-backed Dedmond almost made the local White House on the first ballot with a total of 1,510 votes, but Independent Long spoiled his fun by polling 817 votes. This, added to Dick Manning's 443 (Ind.) and Mike Rubish's 399 (SP), was enough to give the boys a gentle hint that the top office would still be open for another week of campaigning and planning.

Jim Godwin (CP-SP) sneaked in behind Johnny Clampitt (UP) to steal the vice-presidency with a margin of only 48 votes. the count standing at 1596 to 1548.

Gran Childress (SP—894) and Bob Kirby (UP—1,477) will hit the runoffs leaving Earl Fitzgerald (CP) behind with 592 votes.

Ed Joyner swamped Art Melton with his triply-endorsed 2,-163 ballots to Melton's 892 for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, while Bill Duncan (UP—1,653) passed Gene Blake (CP-SP) for the Yackety Yack editorial position.

The humor mag runoff will see UP men Tom Smith and Bob Wharton fight it out with CP Charlie Gibson for the Tarnation top spot. The count: Wharton-Smith — 1,308, Gibson — 1,-021, Tom Kerr (SP) — 435 and Fred Burgess (Ind.) — 232.

Norm Sper (SP — 1,355) will

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Smith, Bryson Poll Majority In Council Vote

With a total of 3,719 votes cast for senior members of the Men's council, Stan Smith and Herman "Bud" Bryson, both selection board candidates, polled slightly more than 50 per cent of the votes necessary for election.

A runoff has been called for the two junior members of the council between Dick Boren (Sel. bd.-779), Charlie Smith (Ind.-615), Charlie Loudermilk (Sel. Bd-569), and Pfohla Wilmoth (Sel. Bd.-483).

Sophomores elected to the council were Bruce Sanborn and Chuck Northend, both selection board candidates.

Dorm men elected for a 12 months term in the Student Legislature are: Herb Alexander and Al Lowenstein, SP; Kyle Barnes, UP; Richard Bowen, Tom Cunningham, Ben Kistler, and Jack Worsham, CP; Banks Talley and Ed Washington, CP-SP; Ted Leonard, CP-UP; and Wilson Yarborough, SP-UP.

For the three six months term in the Student Legislature there will be a runoff between Bob Allen (SP-570), Bob Payne (SP-458), John Rosser (CP-401), Durwood Jones (CP-383), and Bob Baxter (SP-376).

Four Divisions Due for Runoff In Coed Voting

Final and official returns on coed balloting calls for a runoff in four divisions, Student council, speaker of the Coed Senate, WAA council president, and Student Legislature.

In the runoff for the three coed members of the Student council are Fern Hughes (UP-190), Liddy Bett Myatt (UP-166), Iris Bost (SP-156), Marty Davis (SP-145), and Emily Baker (SP-139).

For speaker of the Coed Senate, a runoff will be held between Frances Angas with 194 votes and Teenie Royall with 132.

WAA Runoff

Randy Hudson, 173, and Becky Holton, 130, will be in the runoff for WAA council president. For the five dorm members Student Legislature six candidates will be in the runoff: Barbara Cashion (SP-165), Patsy McNutt (CP-SP-159), Kate Conner (SP-125), Mary Ann Daniel (SP-123), Ann Wells (UP-120), and Lindsay Tate (SP-115).

Marietta Duke and Hilda Sharkey, both UP candidates for Student Legislature from town, went in unopposed.

Carr Candidates Missing

Elected to the Coed Senate are Alice Middleton Smith; Tandy Lacy, Archer; Betty McDonald and Emily Ogburn, Alderman; Kit Finney and Carter Taylor, McIver; Ruth Lassiter, Kenan; Janie Blalock and Willie Marjorie Riddick, Spencer; Emily Baker, Phyllis Bradshaw, Barbara Ann Covington, Sally Jackson, Jean McKeithan, Jane Pointer and Elinor Woltz, town. There were no candidates from Carr.

Hilda Sharkey and Sue Stokes were elected members-at-large of the Women's council and Gail Hancock, Joan Lucas and Jean Roberts won the junior member positions.

Other officers elected to the WAA are, Barbara Ann Pope, vice-president; Lucile Arnot, secretary; Doris Beasley, treasurer; and Carolyn Guthrie, awards chairman.

One Little Word

The little word "not" can cause an enormous amount of trouble.

In the latest such case, sincerest apologies are due to D. Hiden Ramsey and to the Young Democrats club on campus for two omissions of "not" in the write-up of Ramsey's speech which appeared in the DTH yesterday.

Accurately, Ramsey said that the Democratic party had not inflicted upon the people of North Carolina such men as Huey Long, Jim Folsom, and the Talmadges; and that he (Ramsey) would not vote for a Democratic scoundrel.

DEAN TO NEW ORLEANS

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health, will attend the Southern Branch A. P. H. A. in New Orleans, La., on April 12. Dr. McGavran will present a paper on "The Recruitment and Training of Health Officers" at the Health Officers section meeting.

On April 16, Dr. McGavran will attend a meeting of the association of Deans of Schools of Public Health, in Toronto, Canada.

Jerry Pence Announces He Will Back Sper in Cheerleader Runoff; Says Sper's Ability Lies in His Unity of Cheering Squad and Section

Points Out Work On Card Stunts; Sper Is Leading

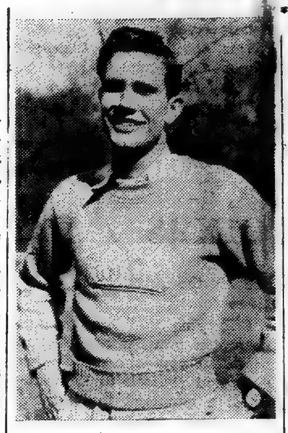
In the second outstanding political move of the spring elections, Jerry Pence, independent candidate for head cheerleader, announced yesterday afternoon that he would back Student party candidate Norm Sper in the runoff.

In a statement to the Daily Tar Heel, Pence gave his reasons for withdrawing from the race in favor of Sper.

"Having talked to both candidates I feel that Norm Sper is the man for the job because his main attribute is unity of the cheering squad and sections.

"He will introduce new blood and new cheers into the Carolina stands. Norm has ideas that are *good* and I feel sure that he can put them across. The work that he has done on the map as having an outstanding, novel and spirited cheering squad."

Sper's opponent in next Tuesday's runoff will be Charlie Stancill, University party candidate. In the general election, Sper obtained 1,355 votes to Stancill's 1,295. in the final ballot, Pence totalled 467 votes.



JERRY PENCE, who was defeated as an independent candidate for head cheerleader, yesterday announced that he would back the SP candidate Norm Sper in the runoff.

ELECTIONS MEETING

Chairman of the three political parties and all independents in the run-off will meet in Gerrard hall at 3 o'clock today.

Information pertinent to the final elections will be dispensed to both groups and they will be held inexcusably responsible for its observence; party chairmen will be responsible for the dissimation of the information to all their candidates.

'Ike-for-President' Club Is Formed Here

The reluctant General Ike Eisenhower gained some more support last Tuesday night when an Eisenhower - For - President Club was formed here on the campus.

The club was formed by the suggestion of Tom Eller who calltogether all Eisenhower supporters. Eller presided over the meeting until new officers were elected.

Arrangements were made at the meeting to circulate a petition asking General Ike to run for president.

Officers elected were: Miles Smith, president; Charles Sellers, vice-president; and Annie Ben Beale, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting of the club will be Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. All students interested in the Eisenhower-For-President Club are urged to be present at the meeting.

Pearl Will Discuss Family Life Tonight

"Family Life in 1948" will be the topic of discussion tonight at the weekly Friday evening services of the Hillel foundation to be held in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 at 7:30.

Lester Pearl of the Sociology department will be the guest speaker. Pearl, who has been at the University since last summer is now teaching Sociology 62, a course in marriage.

After the services an informal discussion will be held on the topic of the evening.

SP-CP Steering Committees Meet In Joint Session

Student and Campus party steering committee members met together yesterday from 4:25 to 6:40 in Graham Memorial, but when their two and a quarter hour discussion was completed no definite decisions, endorsements, or committments had been made.

In an amicable beginning to a meeting that was to remain that way throughout, the group chose SP chairman Gran Childress to preside and CP legislator-elect Ellis Hall to serve as secretay.

First business to come before the conclave was discussion of the pending run-offs for the presidency and secretary-treasurership of the Student body. After lengthy consideration, the men present decided to take no action on either of the two positions.

After like decisions had been made concering the races for head cheerleader and at-large member of the publications board, the group moved to a discussion of candidates involved in the runoff for the Student legislature.

After a few minutes discussion of the run-off for men's short term positions, the group decided in view of the fact that all candidates concerned were nominees of one of the two parties represented, to move on to women's position.

At this point, Bill Mackie stated his belief that in a situation where legislature seats are at stake that the two parties should

(See SP-CP, page 4)

Plans For Quarterly Take Shape; Faculty Advisory Group Selected

Plans for the Carolina Quarterly are beginning to take definite shape. At an open meeting last week several new members were added to the excutive committee and a program for the next few weeks was drawn up.

Quarterly chairman Jonathan Marshall announced yesterday that the faculty advisory committee has been selected. The five man group consists of Dr. Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman of the Journalism department, Harry Russell, Lyman Cotton, and Charles Eaton of the English department.

James Rathburn was selected by the Executive Committee of the magazine to act as Treasurer for the remainder of this quarter. Bill Buchan was selected to succeed John Stump as the Carolina Quarterly's publicity director.

The Faculty Advisory committee will meet with the Executive committee on Friday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. in the Grail Room to discuss the progress of the Quarterly up to date and to lay plans for selecting a permanent staff at the earliest possible date.

Election Box Score

	GERRARD	RUFFIN	AYCOCK	ALDERMAN	TOTAL
PRESIDENT					
Jess Dedmond (CP-UP)	827	152	397	130	1,510
Charlie Long (Ind.)	453	113	164	87	817
Dick Manning (Ind.)	327	47	37	32	443
Mike Rubish (SP)	196	66	118	19	399
VICE-PRESIDENT					
Johnny Clampitt (UP)	966	169	290	123	1,548
Jim Godwin (CP-SP)	818	208	421	149	1,596
SECRETARY-TREASURER					
Gran Childress (SP)	454	129	201	110	894
Earl Fitzgerald (CP)	276	96	195	25	592
Bob Kirby (UP)	961	126	270	120	1,477
DTH EDITOR					
Ed Joyner (CP-SP-UP)	1,288	209	436	230	2,163
Art Melton (Ind.)	446	162	243	41	892
TARNATION EDITOR					
Fred Burgess (Ind.)	124	33	61	14	232
Charlie Gibson (CP)	514	123	281	103	1,021
Tom Kerr (SP)	233	50	93	59	435
Bob Smith-Tom Wharton (UP)	828	157	240	83	1,308
YACK EDITOR					
Gene Blake (CP-SP)	597	176	360	100	1,233
Bill Duncan (UP)	1,043	156	302	152	1,653
HEAD CHEERLEADER					
Jerry Pence (Ind.)	293	29	76	69	467
Norm Sper (SP)	685	204	356	110	1,355
Charlie Stancell (UP)	796	137	279	83	1,295
CAA PRESIDENT					
Vic Seixas (CP-SP)	639	140	260	104	1,143
Lyn Szafaryn (UP)	1,077	211	432	142	1,862
CAA VICE-PRESIDENT					
Vinnie DiLorenzo (CP)	595	160	330	69	1,154
Bill Pritchard (UP)	1,020	167	303	160	1,656
PUBLICATIONS BD. (SENIORS)					
Pete Gerns (CP-SP)	680	229	408	107	1,424
Dick Gordon (UP)	716	100	179	70	1,065
Ed Joyner (CP)	814	181	368	110	1,473
Sally Woodhull (SP-UP)	822	136	250	199	1,407
PUBLICATIONS BD. (JUNIORS)					
Chuck Hauser (SP)	804	188	331	157	1,480
John Stump (CP-UP)	777	120	277	80	1,254
PUBLICATIONS BD. (AT-LARGE)					
Billy Carmichael (UP)	843	127	247	126	1,343
Bill Buchan (SP)	461	114	221	82	878
Harold Bursley (CP)	329	90	175	32	626

Legislature Sustains Quarterly; $105,000 Campus Budget Passed



TONY PASTOR and his orchestra will provide music for the May Frolics series which starts tonight in Woollen gym at 9 o'clock. Included in the series will be a concert tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall and another dance tomorrow night in Wollen starting at 8:30.

Publications Get Large Increase Along With GM

By Gordon Huffines

A $105,000 general campus budget for the fiscal year beginning June 1 was passed last night by the Student Legislature by an almost unanimous vote. With the exception of an $87.50 cut in the appropriations for the Elections board the budget was passed intact as presented by the Finance committee.

An attempt to kill the new Carolina Quarterly by cutting the proposed $2,000 appropriation was defeated by members of the Legislature. On the recommendation of Ernest House, chairman of the Finance committee that a cut be made in the budget to increase reserve funds. Tag Montague introduced an amendment to cut the amount of money to be appropriated for establishing the quarterly to $1,000. Tom Kerr and Charlie Gibson appeared before the Legislature to defend the quarterly.

Largest item on the new budget is a $65,717 appropriation for campus publications. Of this amount the Daily Tar Heel will receive $24,670, the Yackety Yack, $33,818, and the Tarnation $5,775.

By a decree of the Board of Trustees Graham Memorial is to receive $21,000 to cover operating expenses for the next year. An additional fund of $5,250 was appropriated for student entertainment. (to be administered by Graham Memorial.)

With the exception of the opposal to the Carolina Quarterly the only other dissent evident in the routine passing of the budget items was over the transportation expenses for the Debate council. Ernest House explained to the legislators that the council's budget is being increased to $4,125 this year to aid in expanding the activities of the University's debating teams. Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Debate council, was extended the privileges of the floor to answer questions on the council's expenses.

Other appropriations provided for in the general budget are: executive branch of the Student government, $937.50; legislative branch, $400; judicial branch, $1,243.50.; Carolina Forum, $600; and the Men's Interdormitory council, $80. An unappropriated balance of $1,472 remains in the budget for the forthcoming fiscal year.

TARNATION STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the entire Tarnation business and editorial staffs, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Editor Tookie Hodgson urged all members of the staff to be present as important matters will be discussed.

Dr. Franz Polgar Will Return Monday Night for Second Show

By Sally Woodhull

In a return engagement by student request, Dr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist and mental telepathist extraordinary, will appear again in Memorial hall Monday night at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee.

Appearing last Monday in Memorial, Polgar produced a show that proved so popular with the audience that he was asked to return. Monday's date was open on his current tour, so the genial master of the mind will appear again on campus.

Proceeds from this show, as well as last week's, will go toward liquidating the debt of the Student Entertainment committee, incurred when the group operated under a voluntary system.

Polgar says that he erases all thoughts from his mind, leaving it a complete blank when he conducts an experiment.

Kyser Scholarships Are Now Available

Applications for the Kay Kyser Scholarships in music and dramatic art, offered annually at the University, are now being received, according to announcement from the University's Scholarship committee, headed by Dean D. D. Carroll of the Commerce School.

The awards in both music and drama will be made in July for the coming year, and applications will be received until June 15.

Established here in 1941 by Kay Kyser, 1927 graduate, the scholarships have been awarded thus far to 14 students. Present holder of the dramatic art scholarship is William Rufus Ayers of Roanoke, Va., and of the music scholarship, Harold Lee Andrews, Durham.

Each scholarship is a cash award which provides tution, required fees, books, supplies, room and board for one year. The awards are made on a basis of talent, achievement and promise of future distinction in the fields of music or dramatic art. Any boy or girl eligible for admission at the University or is already enrolled in the University is qualified to apply.

House, Emory, Pegg, Robson, Rosen To Speak At Pro-Draft Reply Meeting

The pro-conscription group on campus announced today that their reply to arguments advanced by the Committee against Conscription will take the form of an open discussion on the present world situation.

In the meeting announced for Monday night they will present a panel of the most qualified speakers available to discuss the present situation from geographical, historical, political, scientific, and military points of view, Bill Corley announced. "We want to presen to the campus a complete analysis of the problem confronting the United States today, as we believe the best argument for any cause is the examination of the facts." he said. "If the students have the facts presented to them in a non-partisan discussion by the men best qualified to discuss the problem they will be able to make up their own minds as to whether or not they favor the proposed conscription legislation."

Chancellor Robert B. House will serve as moderator of the meeting and the speakers will be Dr. S. T. Emory of the geography department, Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department, Dr. C. B. Robson of the department of political science, Dr. Nathan Rosen of the physics department, and Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson. The meeting will be held in Hill hall Monday at 8 o'clock.

An All-Day Sucker for You

After you scream, yell and holler about people getting out and voting, you are inclined to get a little weary of the subject. Yet, after you finish your yelling, you discover that out of a student body of nearly 7,000 students only a few over half have marked their ballots.

Why? First of all, it is a marked sign that the average student doesn't give a tinkers dam about his student government. Then, it is a sign that the leaders in student government have failed in their task of impressing the importance of voting on the student public.

Tuesday, the runoffs from the spring elections will be held. As a rule, the turnout for runoffs does not compare with the interest shown in major elections. This is unfortunate, for in the runoffs, the final decisions are made as to who will officially take the reins in leading campus affairs next year.

It is not important who the individual student votes for. Any candidate who has ever run for office will willingly agree that they will bow to the majority of the voters—if it is a majority. There is no such effect obtained, however, when barely half of the student body votes.

It seems ridiculous to have to beg your fellow students to vote in elections. It is also definitely discouraging. From all obvious indications, it wouldn't do much good to beg anyway. Maybe, if the elections board offered an all-day-sucker to each man or woman who turns out at the polling place, the response would be more gratifying. Until the legislature appropriates enough money for them, however we will still have to depend on the individual student to obtain—by one means or another—the interest or initiative to find his way to the polls and express his choice for his student leaders.

When three-fourths of the student body turns out for elections, then the leaders—and editorial writers—will change their favorite song for another tune. Until they do, however, we will continue screaming and yelling and hollering about more interest among the students.—B.B.

Got a communication from publicity-minded Crosley Motors the other day. One-track minds who sent it, wrote: Daily Car Heel.

With so much jockeying for the 1948 Republican nomination, and so many dark horses around, people must be really concerned about the possibility of a stable government.
—ACP Business Review



"I do hope MacArthur wins. The inside of that old White House would look so lovely lined with mirrors."

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Recorded dinner music programs seem to be getting better and better. Why not drop by the main lounge tonight about 6:30 and hear Grieg's Piano Concerto in A Minor, Briten's Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra, and Temptation and The Very Thought of You, from Morton Gould's album.

This Changing World

A Museum For War Weapons

By Bill Robertson

The feeling of cynicism and despair-of war hysteria and fear—which fills our press appears in striking contrast to the "propaganda" seeping out from behind the "Iron Curtain" these days. Recently, Premier Dimitroff of Bulgaria, returning from a trip to the Soviet Union, stated that he saw no signs of a war spirit in the Soviet press or among the Soviet people. Premier Gottwald of Czechoslovikia stated in a speech a few days ago that there would be "no Third World War."

In the Soviet Union itself, an article has appeared on the "transition from socialism to communism" as a practical task facing the Soviet people. This article predicts a tremendous expansion in the production of consumers' goods in the Soviet Union in the next few years.

It is obvious from these examples that people's ideas are not the same everywhere. As the well-known Communist, Josef Stalin, put it—"whateves is one's manner of life such is one's manner of thought." Take the idea of heaven:

The Wall Street bankers' idea of heaven is a magnificent and beautiful country like Brazil, rich in undeveloped natural resources and cheap labor-power. In such a country the rich "Yanquis" may freely invest their surplus capital and play the game of "Monopoly" with loaded dice.

But the best idea of heaven we have come across was described by a little Russian schoolboy. He writes of a society a hundred years from now which will have more than enough food, clothing, and shelter for all people all over the world. It will have museums exhibiting such curious "antiques" as tanks and machine-guns. It will be a society without stock-markets and grain exchanges—and, strangest of all, without money!

But we Americans have our faith, too. Like the faith of the Soviet people it has yet to be realized. Even so, the hysterical war-mongering stories in the newspapers can not destroy it! It has a long history and was given expression many years ago by our greatest poet, Walt Whitman: Come, we shall make the continent indissoluble!. . .We shall plant companionship thick as trees along all the rivers of America. . .and along the shores of the great lakes, and all over the prairies!

This dream can and will be realized by the efforts of millions of ordinary people—and in days to come our Army mess-kit shall find its proper place in "The Museum of Primeval Antiquities".

MED DEGREE CANDIDATES

All candidates for the A. B.-L. L. B. degree or the B. S. in Medicine degree who will have successfully completed their first year of Law School or Medical School by this June, should file an application-for-degree card this week in 203 South Building, College of Arts and Sciences.

Mudville

To Investigate Rent Increase

By Dan Sapp

The village mayor, Perry Pa[yne] resigned Monday night. He said that he would not have the time to do the job properly and doesn't feel that it would be fair for him to stay on under those conditions. With the approval of the members of the council who were present he turned the position over to [Hugh] Goulding who was runner up in the recent mayorial election.

The hue and cry about the so called rent hike in the village is still going strong. As his last official act before resigning Monday night Mayor Perry Payne appointed a committee headed by Hugh Welles to investigate the situation and see what can be done. Hugh has been doing some unofficial investigation on the rent question already and it appears that it all boils down to Washington.

The question, as it has been pointed out is not a matter of what has been done but what has not been done. The rent dates have not been changed as they should have been, therefore the low bracket renter finds himself in a new bracket which in many cases will absorb about half of his subsistance increase. The rent rates will have to be changed by the FPHA in Washington so if you know any congressmen put the bee on them. In any event don't take it out on Sue Hunt who collects the rent. Sue says that after last week she is ready to retire from public life.

New singns are due to be posted soon near the entrance to the village, warning drivers to drive carefully to protect the children.

With the appearance of spring the battle royal is raging between inquisitive pooches and zealous gardeners. One unhappy soul said this week that there ain't no justice. He spent much valuable time planting a flower garden which the dogs dug up. More valuable time replanting was spent the garden and putting up a fence to keep out the animals. Now he says the fence is so high he can't reach in to get the grass and weeds. So goes life in the wild wood.

LAW SCHOOL ELECTS

Officers for the coming year were elected by the Law association on Monday, April 5.

The new officers are Mike Carr, president, who served this year as Law School representative to the Men's council; Jack Alexander, vice-president, president of the Law School second year class; Charlie Fulton, secretary, member of the Grail; Sterling Gilliam, treasurer. Ralph Strayhorn, Honor council representative, former varsity football player and president of the first year class.

The Brassy Taste

Competition For The Quarterly

By Bob Sain

The proposed literary quarterly to be begun here next fall (we hope) will have competition. Three men on campus—O. B. Hardison, Harvey Hoeing and Paul Ramsey—are planning to publish a "little" mag. They'll call it "Aprille". Contributions—literary and monetary—may be addressed to Hardison, General Delivery in Chapel Hill. Format will be in the traditional vein—six by nine. Ramsey is an English instructor here. . .

Speaking of matters literary. . . The Thomas Wolfe award for the best story to appear in the Carolina Mag this year will be made soon. A committee is being formed to hand out that honor. What do you think? . . .The Mag should make some sort of arrangement for honoring illustrators. The best I've seen this year is Dick Preyer's drawing for a story to appear next month. . .

Congratulations are in order for Johnny Satterfield and his fine band. They played an unheralded concert in GM last week. Guest of honor was George Simon, editor of Metronome magazine. Reports are that The Big Man was impressed. There's a story due on the outfit in the June issue of Metronome. . .Credit will go as well to Beverly Joslin who sat in with the band for vocals.

. . .Lamar Stringfield, who copped a Pulitzer prize for music some years ago, was in town last week. Stringfield did the music for the Lost Colony production and is continuing in the same vein with music for an historical pageant, "Shout Freedom," which chronicles the singning of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. The show is scheduled to be presented at the Southern States fairground in Charlotte beginning May 20. . .

. . .Marty Jacobs is happy about rehearsels for the joint DA and Music department show, "Sweep It Clean." Jacobs, who's directing the musical, says his chorus is working hard to shake the show into shape for April 20 staging.

A juke box service man told me the other day that the revival craze which has in the past year put such unpleasant arias as "Four Leaf Clover" and "Heartaches" into the big money is wearing off. It's his business, but I'm not so sure. As Elmo might say, "In actual practice it always seems to me to be the other way around." Two tunes in that genre: "Baby Face" and "Heartbreaker" are, unfortunately, getting quite popular.

To the voters: you've made your bed, now see who lies in it.

. .The Di Senate has turned down a request by the Wallace club. . .the group wanted to rent the Di hall for a meeting tonight. Said the majority of the members by vote: no dice. (Just for the record—the Young Republican club has been allowed use of the hall.)

BLEE ON TRIP

Miss Margaret Blee, associate professor in the Department of Public Health Nursing, is making a field visit to the City-County Health department, Columbus, Ga., where two public health nursing students are doing field work. Before her return on April 17 she will attend the Southern branch A. P. H. A. in New Orleans, Louisiana. She will make a visit to the demonstration center, New Orleans Health department and will participate in the Joint Meeting of the Collegiate council and State Directors of Public Health Nursing in the Southern area.

Write Away

Defends Seixas And His Sportsmanship

To Critic McClinton:

This letter is in retaliation to your letter to the editor on Vic Seixas's sportsmanship and grand-stand conduct on the tennis courts. Obviously, you have never played tennis, and I doubt whether you have gone farther in sports than criticizing, according to your own infinite conceptions of a sport—but this could go on forever.

From what I have seen of tennis and I play in my small way and follow it enthusiastically, Vic Seixas is one of the finest, if not the finest sportsman on the courts today. This statement will be backed up by Coach Kenfield or any other tennis authority.

Specifically, during last Friday's match with Cornell, his display of control was amazing considering how far his game was off that day. Of course, you wouldn't understand that and naturally you do not wish to remember when one of Mr. Savitt's shots was out and Seixas called it out but not very loudly. When the line judge called it good, Seixas never uttered a protest. All good tennis players probably do the same and very often, but it takes a good sportsman to do it. You would not have noticed Mr. Savitt's eccentricities of conduct during the first set, naturally. His die-hard manner appears much worse to me since his game was normal, whereas Seixas did not lose playing his best game, but was having one of those days, probably the worst one he'll have this season.

I imagine that the type of champion you would like to represent you—since you have delegated yourself as the leader of a supposed majority in the grandstand—would be one who would apologize to you personally everytime he committed an error. Fortunately, champions are not of that calibre.

I think that this letter represents the feelings of the majority the gallery last Friday. We want Vic to know we're still 100 per cent behind him and his interpretation of sportsmanship.

William Marlow

Excellent

Editor:

I have never intended to indicate the least criticism of Mr. Broadfoot's acts as chairman of the Memorial Hall Meeting on April 17, 1947. To the contrary I sincerely believe that he did an excellent job as an impartial chairman for that meeting. I have heard many others who attended the meeting express the same opinion.

Yesterday I carefully checked two North Carolina Daily Newspapers for April 18, & 19, 1947. I was unable to find in either of the papers any reference to resolutions passed in an adjourned meeting of the April 17 Memorial Hall Meeting.

This experience emphasizes the value of preparedness. Counter action is necessary against groups intent upon the destruction of institutions we cherish. However, to adequately fight this minority attempt at bludgeoning our way of life, we must go after them with clear facts when we're accusing them and with good hard reasoning when we are rebuffing them. With those weapons and the courage to use them we can keep any extremist intrigue confined to the extremists.

Aside from the allowance of probable specific error, there is no reason to apologize the main idea. The validity of the characterization I gave the group of extremists who are begging a free ride on this campus stands.

Walt Arnold

For Dedmond

Editor:

Upon being eliminated from the recent election as a candidate for the Presidency of the Student Body, I wish to earnestly thank my many friends for their help and consideration.

I have considered the remaining two candidates in the Presidential race—Mr. Dedmond and Mr. Long—and I believe, in the interest of good government, that Mr. Dedmond should be our next Student Body President. It is with this thought that I heartily urge your support at the polls for Mr. Jess Dedmond.

Dick Manning

Apologies

It has come to the attention of CAROLINA MAGAZINE editors that several errors were incurred due to an oversight in the March issue.

We apologize to Dick Fullen for having his illustration for the Suburban Interlude story labeled incorrectly.

We apologize to Catie Holt for having omitted her name from the list of models on the fashion layout.

We owe two apologies to Bill Harrison for failing to acknowledge his tree illustration on the poetry page and his cartoons for the How to Treat a Roommate article.

The Carolina Magazine

Familiar?

Bartlesville, Okla. —(UP)— A Bartlesville man awoke, walked into his front room en route to the doorstep for his morning paper and found a stranger on the floor in front of the fireplace, sound asleep.

The man obligingly took a blanket from his bed, laid it over the stranger, and read his paper.

When the man awoke, he rubbed his eyes and said:

"Ow-w-w! I feel awful! Where am I?"

"You're not at home," his host replied.

The dazed intruder found he lived two doors away.

"I'll never touch it again," he told his neighbor.

Campus Forum

Dedmond Takes Lead in Poll

By Pete Gerns

Run-off elections will be held next Tuesday at the same polling places where the student body voted last Tuesday.



Still in the presidency race are Jess Dedmond, CP-UP, and Charles Long, Ind; Childress, SP, and Kirby, UP, will be fighting it out for the secretary-treasurer, while Sper, SP and Stancell, UP are fighting for head cheerleader.

Campus forum again took a poll to find out how the vote will most likely go for these positions. The poll was taken at the Y and at Lenoir. One hundred students were asked "How will you cast your vote on Tuesday?". Sixty-five per cent of the hundred students were questioned in the Y, the remaining 35 per cent were asked in Lenoir.

President	YMCA (65o|o)	Lenoir (35o|o)	Average
Dedmond, CP-UP	49o|o	19o|o	68o|o
Long, Ind.	15	15	30
Don't Know	1	1	2
Secretary-Treasurer			
Childress, SP	20	21	41
Kirby, UP	29	8	37
Don't Know	16	6	22
Cheerleader			
Sper, SP	33	25	58
Stancill, UP	28	10	38
Don't Know	4	....	4

Take it for what it's worth. Again we want to caution the reader that the poll is not weighed. Students interviewed at the Y may well go and vote at Lenoir and vice versa.

Just Here

Busy Not Thyself In Matters...

By Larry Berry

Congratulations to you who have been elected, a prayer of Thanksgiving in memory of those who tried, and sweet dreams to those consigned to the run-off.

Last week I stressed the need of a tutorial system for the University and was gratified at the responses received. A letter to the Tar Heel gave the plan of a much better system than I had indicated. So far I have not been able to get any action going on a tutorial plan, but I am starting this week. I sincerely hope that all of you will help toward the goal of a college education for every Carolina graduate. This need not be as painful as it sounds to many degree seekers.

When Carolina returned to its peace-time function as a University, many problems began to manifest themselves for students and faculty alike; long lines, increased prices, and crowded classrooms were among them. Gradually they gained precedence over most of the other bits of matter in this state of flux roving in the brain, so that now many of us have become problems. I do not mean in the educational sense, but in a psychological one. Examples of this student for psychology's sake are as numerous as comments on the New Look.

There is much talk throughout the civilized world of the malformed minds of college graduates. Of necessity the student in college comes into contact with personalities that can throw him far off the lead of a normal life. These are not the communists who come out and put on a nice show for the benefit of all. I do not think that the campus pays very much attention to these outside of their amusement value. We do seem to have among us though a number of persons whose common object seems to be degradation of the remaining representatives of the homo sapien.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Furs
4—Ten times
9—Auto
12—Fabulous bird
13—Vows
14—Mr. Baca
15—Edible plant
17—With hands on hips
19—Worthless scrap
20—To expend
21—Rate of speed
23—Geometrical ratio
24—Tall grasses
27—Sea bird
28—To gasp
30—Breathe (comb. form)
31—Agency for peace (abbr.)
32—Touching
34—Musical note
35—Top actor
37—Biological factor
38—Delaware (abbr.)
39—Chemical compound
41—Right (abbr.)
42—Spoils
43—Summons
45—Period of time
46—Becoming
48—Breaks
51—Charged particle
52—Mistake
54—Long fish
55—Bevy of pace
56—Europeans
57—Beam

DOWN

1—Curve
2—Female deer
3—By the clock
4—Legal wrong
5—Method
6—Pronoun
7—Fellow
8—Glacial ridge
9—City in New Jersey
10—Priest's garment
11—River (Sp.)
16—Sooner than
18—Out of place
20—Burners
21—To halt
22—Female relative (pl.)
23—Slab of pain
25—To put off
26—Dirties
28—Father
29—Canvas shelter
32—To doctor
33—Compass point
36—Greek goddess
38—Entertainer
40—Ceremonies
42—Large bird
44—Stringed instrument
45—Wanders
46—Hole
47—Fish eggs
48—Small pony
49—Kind of parrot
50—Tricky
53—Railroad (abbr.)

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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael

Netters, Linksmen Gain Victories Over Williams; Both Teams Battle Michigan In Home Action Today

Tennis Team Scores Whitewash Triumph For Eighth Straight

By Larry Fox

Everybody got into the act again on the varsity tennis courts yesterday, the Tar Heels hanging a 15-0 defeat on the shoulders of the visiting Williams netters with only one match going the full three sets.

The locals improved in their second match with the Massachusetts racquet-wielders. When the two teams met Wednesday Carolina dropped one singles encounter to triumph 14-1. Today the Wolverines from Michigan invade Chapel Hill to face the undefeated Tar Heels starting at 3 o'clock.

No. Two Game Tops

The feature match of the afternoon took place on the number two court where Clark Taylor came close to having his string of singles victories broken at seven by Stu Robinson, Williams' sophomore ace.

Taylor was on his game through the first set, winning handily, 6-3. However, Robinson found himself in the second canto and his well-placed shots forced Taylor into numerous errors to win, 6-4. The final set went to twelve games before Taylor captured a hard-fought 7-5 decision and the match.

Playing number one for the Tar Heels, Vic Seixas took both sets from Charley Schaaf with little difficulty, 6-1, 6-4.

Morris Wins Eighth

Fred Scribner, captain of the visitors, dropped his match to Charley Rice by a 6-2, 6-4 count. Ray Morris also won his eighth singles encounter of the campaign to keep pace with Taylor. He outplayed Dick Palmer, 6-4, 6-2.

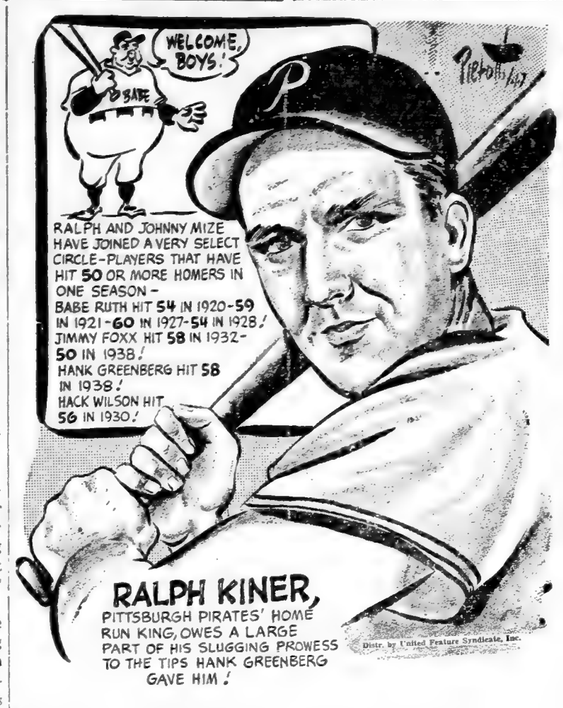
Don Skakle also joined the select trio of undefeated solo players by outscoring Pete Thurber, 6-3, 6-4. Heath Alexander and Stan Gruner both won their singles matches without too much trouble. Alexander downed Russ Platt, 6-2, 6-0, and Gruner bested Lew Lincoln by straight 6-1 scores.

Sam Daniels took the initial canto from Ed Spencer, 6-3, but had to go play 14 games before winning the final set and the match, 8-6.

Jim Gallion defeated Williams' Pat Humphreys, 6-1, 6-4 and Les Dameron outscored Jack Mason, 9-7, 6-1, for the final Tar Heel singles wins.

Seixas and Taylor had a little more trouble with the Williams number two doubles team than

(See TENNIS, page 4)



Heavy Hitting, Late Rallies Feature Mural Softball Play

The first week of intramural softball play closed yesterday in a last flurry of heavy hitting and late game winning rallies.

No less than seven games were decided with a late inning rush that was not to be stopped. The tightest game of the afternoon was played between Emerson and Whitehead. Emerson took off with two in the first and held the lead all the way to win 2-1.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

15	Club H-2-3	Wesley Rockets	8
10	Graham 1	Lewis 2	8
20	Sig Nu 1	Phi Lamb 1	14
25	Stanley Steamers	Alexander 1	9
15	Battlers	Old West	0
11	Aycock	Seiler Five	10
2	Emerson	Whitehead	1
14	Steele	Mangum 1	13
13	Phi Delt 2	St. Anthony	12
7	Stacy	Miller	4
6	Mangum 2	Med School	0
15	PiKA 2	SAE 1	1
19	Phi Delt 1	Chi Psi 2	13
13	Law School	Bombers	1
16	SAE 2	Beta 2	5
16	ATO 2	Beta 1	14

Ruffin forfeit over Clippers
Graham 2 forfeit over Everett

RIFLE SHOOTING

Tuesday

629	Zeta Psi	TEP 590
653	Sig Chi	Delt Sig 570

Wednesday

614	Stacy	Oakwood Drive 560

Mangum forfeit over Old East

Phi Delts Win

Phi Delt No. 2 was not to be defeated in their game with St. Anthony. They were trailing 14-7 in the bottom of the sixth when they came through with seven runs to deadlock the score. They came back in the next inning to push across the winning margin.

ATO No. 2 fought back with a five-run rally in the last frame to edge Beta No. 1, 16-14. Sig Nu No. 1 ended their game with Phi Lamb No. 1 with six tallies to decide a game that was called on account of darkness.

Stacy pulled the second triple play of the year as they defeated Miller 7-4. Another close one found Graham No. 1 the victor over Lewis No. 2 by 10-8.

Nine-Run Rally

Phi Delt No. 1 scored nine times in the fifth to take their contest with Chi Psi No. 2, 19-13. The fighting Aycock ball club saved their game with the Seiler Five by pushing across seven runs in the sixth inning to win, 11-10.

The Stanley Steamers coasted to a 25-9 decision over Alexander No. 1 by turning the game into a rout in the first rack with a 12-run splurge.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By United Press

The New York Yankees had little trouble in subduing Augusta, Ga., of the Sally League yesterday afternoon, 10-1, in an exhibition contest staged at Augusta. Frank Shea and Joe Page combined their pitching artistry in holding the Georgians to three hits while the Yanks collected 10 off three Augusta hurlers.

At Asheville, N. C., the Brooklyn Dodgers, led by fiery Leo Durocher, tamed the Asheville professionals by a 7-2 count. Some pinch pitching by work-horse Ralph Blanca spurred the Dodgers to victory. Four Asheville hurlers were blasted from the hill by powerful Dodger bats.

The Detroit Tigers, with Freddie Hutchinson and Hal Wagner as batterymates, defeated the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association easily at Atlanta yesterday by an 8-3 score. The Tigers knocked out 13 base bingles in notching the win.

At Clearwater, Fla., the two Philadelphia teams locked in a tight battle yesterday, which the Phils finally won, 4-3. The Phillies blasted Lou Brissie for 16 base hits while the Athletics could only touch Schoolboy Rowe for seven blows.

Other scores:

New York (N)	8	Cleveland	4
St. Louis (A)	7	Chicago (N)	6
Boston (A)	6	New Orleans (SA)	2
Wash.	11	Chattanooga (SA)	10

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Today

CAROLINA

Undefeated Golfers Cop 22-5 Decision For Fourth in Row

By Billy Carmichael III

The Ward-less Tar Heel golf team found themselves able to carry on creditably in the absence of their ace yesterday afternoon as they drubbed a weak-shooting Williams College sextet, 22-5, at the Hope Valley country club.

It was the locals' fourth straight win of the season and possibly their poorest performance of the year. But when the chips were down, the lads of Coach Chuck Erickson proved they had the winning shoots in their bags and came home with points to spare.

The Carolina golfers will seek their fifth win of the season this afternoon at Hope Valley, facing Michigan, Big Nine champions. The match will begin at 1:30.

Footballer Bob Cox moved up to the No. 1 spot for the afternoon and found himself confronted with more than he was prepared for in the person of visitor Buckie Marchese. Marchese banged his way around the par-70 layout in the best of style to card a 36-35, one over par total for the day.

Cox Tallies

Cox, in trying to match the efforts of his opponent, did score one of the best Tar Heel tallies of the day, a 76, and salvaged a point for the winners.

Jack Brantley, playing in the first foursome with Cox, shot another point-winning round in shutting out his rival, 3-0, and ably assisting Cox in grabbing the best ball points for the Carolina entry.

Roy McKenzie led the way in the second foursome, also registering a whitewash win while partner Harvey Oliver was spotting Williams's Bill Cole one point while winning two himself. The best ball in this foursome was halved, each team netting one and a half points.

Brooks Stars

At the No. 5 post up-and-coming Frank Brooks, who plays each shot for keeps, tied Cox for the top Tar Heel honors with a 37-38-76 total. The Siler City freshman added another clean sweep to the Carolina slate, notching a 3-0 win and coupled with Dan Nyimicz to gather the match points in the final quartet.

Nyimicz, breaking into the lineup for the first time in two years, got off to a shaky start and was even at the turn. But on the

(See GOLFERS, page 4)

Ward's 78 Trails Mangrum at Masters'

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Augusta, Ga., April 8—North Carolina's Harvie Ward found the big time competition of the Masters' invitational golf tournament a little tough as pro Lloyd Mangrum took a first round lead in the feature links event.

Ward carded a 39-39—78 to place way down the list of 64 starters in the event. It was only the second time the Tar Heel ace had played the course though, and the experts around the Augusta National country club still rate the Tarboro lad a threat for amateur honors.

Mangrum took an early lead in the tourney, firing a 69, three under-par for one of the toughest courses in the nation.

Tied for second place at 70 are Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan, Claude Harmon, and Herman Keiser.

Jayvees Prepare For PJC Contest

In hopes of notching their second win of the current campaign, Carolina's diamond jayvees will meet the Presbyterian Junior college nine of Maxton tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

This will be their last contest until the April 17, when Coach Henry House's men meet High Point High school in a return engagement after having dropped a 3-0 decision to the Bisons last Tuesday.

Two changes will grace the Tar Babies' lineup tomorrow. Bill McGinn is slated to take care of the mound chores and Stan Goodman will probably get the nod at the keystone sack. The rest of the lineup will be the same except that Jake Carter will open at first only if a southpaw does the tossing for Presbyterian.

No information is available on the Maxton aggregation at the present time, but this will be the first encounter of the Housemen against a team of college standing. On the outcome of this game, most of the predictions for the jayvees' Big Three metings will be based.

The first of these loop affairs will be against the Blue Imps of Duke on April 21 and will be followed by a tussel with State's juniors three days later.

SENIOR LIFESAVING

All persons interested in senior lifesaving are requested to be at the pool Monday afternoon for the first session, Swimming coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

Classes of one-hour duration at 3, 4, and 5 o'clock will be conducted. Jamerson warned that no persons will be permitted to start the course after Monday's classes.

Tar Heel Nine Drubs Gamecocks 16-6; Club Moves On To Clemson

By Jack Wade

Columbia, S. C., April 8—The heavy hitting of the touring North Carolina baseball club went on a 10-run display in the sixth and seventh innings here today to provide the Tar Heels with their first Southern conference triumph of the season, a 16-6 win over South Carolina.

Behind 6-5 up until the sizzling sixth, the Tar Heels exploded for six runs in that frame, then came back in the next to drive in four more. Rip Ryan's homer down the left-field line, the team's first round-tripper of the year, highlighted the sixth-inning splurge. Whitey Black of the winners and Ted Parone of the losers also hit for the circuit.

The Tar Heels continue their jaunt through the Palmetto state this morning when they move on to Clemson to oppose the Tigers, loop champions last season. Southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo will shoot for his second win of the year and will probably be opposed by "Nig" Griffith, who twirled a three-hitter against Davidson earlier this week.

Robinson Second

Frank Robinson, North Carolina's top righthander, went all the way on the mound to register his second success of the campaign. The Cana Cannonball ran into trouble in the early innings but settled down after the fourth to pitch shutout ball the rest of the way. He aided his own cause by collecting three hits, a feat also accomplished by Ryan and Jim Hobbs.

After the visitors from north of the state line had pushed across two markers in the first, the Gamecocks came right back in their half of the inning to knock out half of their hits for the contest and take a 3-2 lead. Parone's four-master was the big blow in the rally.

Gamecocks Keep Lead

Both teams came up with a total of three runs in the third and fourth stanzas and the home forces continued to maintain their one-run advantage until the sixth. The six-run outburst saw the Tar Heels make the most of homer, several walks, and a pair of errors to take over permanent control of the ball game.

First Loop Win

UNC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	4	3	2	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	2	0	0	3
Jones, rf	4	2	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	2	2	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	6	3	3	15	1
Varney, c	2	0	0	4	0
Cheek, c	3	1	2	2	0
Ryan, ss	6	1	3	1	3
Branch, 2b	4	0	0	3	4
Robinson, p	5	2	3	0	1
Totals	43	16	15	27	12

USC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Bergiazchi, 2b	5	1	1	4	5
Sykes, ss	3	1	1	3	2
Willis, ss	1	0	0	0	1
Pinkerton, 3b	4	1	1	2	2
Johnson, 1b	4	1	2	8	1
Parone, rf	4	2	2	2	0
Chinnes, lf	4	0	2	3	0
Cribb, cf	3	0	1	0	1
a-Andrews	1	0	0	0	0
Dusenbury, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Scott, c	3	0	0	5	0
Youngue, c	0	0	0	0	1
Long, p	2	0	0	0	1
Szakazsi, p	1	0	0	0	0
Sherer, p	0	0	0	0	0
Rivers, p	0	0	0	0	0
a—batted for Cribb.					
Totals	36	6	10	27	14

UNC	202	106	410	16
USC	301	200	000	6

Summary: Errors: Varney, Branch 2, Bergiazchi, Johnson, Cribb. Runs batted in: Black, Kelly, Hobbs 3, Cheek 2, Ryan 3, Johnson 2, Parone 2. Home runs: Ryan, Black, Parone. Three-base hits: Cheek. Two-base hits: Kelly, Hobbs, Johnson. Stolen bases: Parone, Bergiazchi. Sacrifice: Black. Base on balls—off: Robinson 5, Long 2, Szakazsi 3, Rivers 1. Struck out—by: Robinson 3, Szakazsi 1, Sherer 1, losing pitcher: Szakazsi.

TrackmenContinueConditioningWorkouts For Tomorrow's Meet With Georgia Tech

The sun came out yesterday afternoon and so did Coach Dale Ranson and his trackmen to continue their conditioning workouts for the meet with the speedy Georgia Tech cindermen tomorrow afternoon on Fetzer field.

Prospects for a Carolina victory weren't too bright yesterday for the Tar Heels have lost the three men—Floyd "Chunk" Simmons, Jack Milne, and Norm McLeod—who gaved the local forces to a 66 1-2 to 64 1-2 win over the Georgians last year at Atlanta.

Last weekend the Wrecks rambled over the Floridans, 88-38. In running over the Orangemen, the Atlantans captured 12 out of a possible 15 first places.

Coach Ranson, after a consultation with his right hand man, Ralph "Sunshine" Casey, announced the following probable starting lineup for tomorrow's clash.

Pole Vault—Hickman, Russell, House.

High Jump—Moody, Joyner, Smith, Saunders.

Broad Jump—Briley, Moody, Corpening, Hubbard.

Shot—Seligman, Ogden, Hansen.

Discus—Seligman, Klosterman, Ogden.

Javelin—Kirk, Bauer, Vestal.

Mile—Miller, Magill, Hunt.

440—Lentz, Spain, White.

120 High Hurdles—Taylor, Morrow, Heggie.

100 Willis, Ingram, Nelson, Ballou.

880—Mackenzie, Hooper Bristol.

220—Nelson, Willis, Ingram.

Two Mile—Magill, Miller, Herty

220 Low Hurdles—Shultz, Morrow, Heggie, Moody.

Mile Relay—(four of following) Mackenzie, Spain, White, Crimmins, Burnham, Nelson, Sutton.

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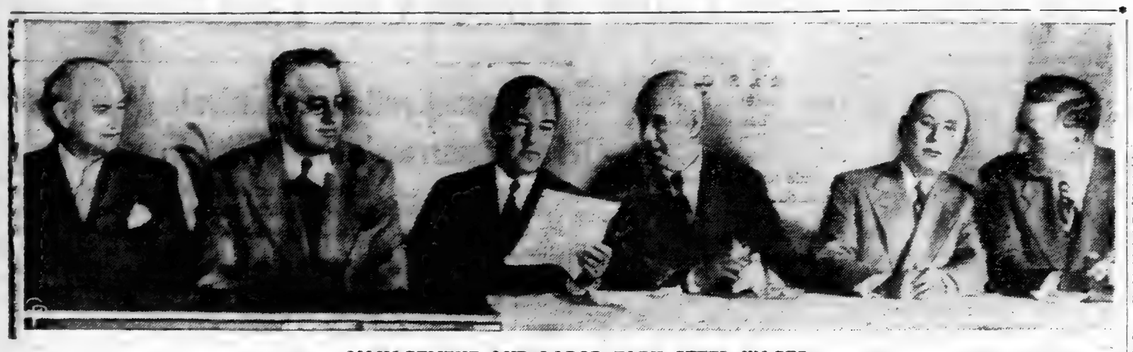
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Deadline Extended In Carolina Magazine Photo Contest



MANAGEMENT AND LABOR TALK STEEL WAGES

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE STEEL WORKERS Union and of U. S. Steel Corp., sit down in Pittsburgh for wage negotiations affecting more than 600 basic steel and fabricating companies that employ about 650,000 persons. Shown (l. to r.) are: F. J. Burtt, of American Steel & Wire Co.; E. E. Moore, of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp.; John A. Stephens, of U. S. Steel Corp.; Philip Murray, CIO President; Van A. Bittner, of the Steel Workers Union and James J. Thimmes, of the Steel Workers. The union indicated it wanted a substantial increase. (International Soundphoto)

First Prize $25; Winning Picture To Be Published

By John Stump

Extension of the deadline for submission of photographs in the Carolina Magazine snapshot contest was announced yesterday by Mag Editor Fred Jacobson. Formerly set for April 9, is has now been moved up to April 15, Jacobson revealed.

The editor explained with his announcement that the final date for the competition was moved back "in order to give everyone on the campus an opportunity to compete for the prizes to be awarded and as a concession to those who had requested that it be moved forward.

Among the latter number, Jacobson declared, are many contestants who have not yet completed the photo they wish to enter or who felt that in the extra week a better subject might be found.

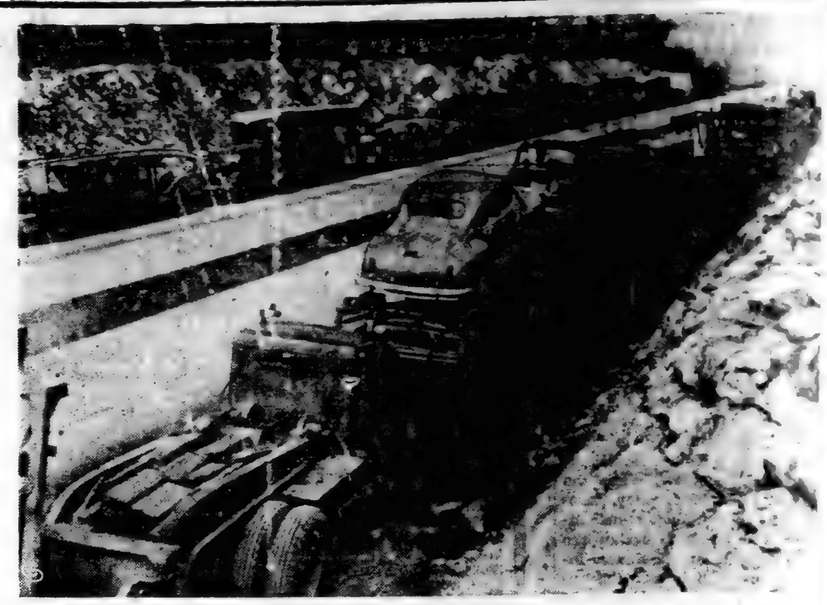
First Prize Worth $25

First prize in the competition, which opened March 25, is $25 in merchandise from Foister's camera store. Foister's has donated the prize as a service to the students here, Jacobson said.

Publication in the May issue of the Carolina magazine awaits the winning photograph and the 12 runners-up, each of which will receive honorable mention.

As previously announced before, any student at the University is eligible to enter any previously unpublished photo of which he has ownership or rights of publication.

Jacobson affirmed last night that he was "quite happy" to have received the entries already submitted. It was his belief that the contest would do much to increase interest in amateur photography on the campus.



TRUCK 'SIT-DOWN' PROTESTS STATE WEIGHT LAW

HEAVY FREIGHT TRUCKS line both sides of the Pennsylvania Turnpike near Carlisle, Pa., as more than 1,000 drivers state their own version of a "sit-down" strike. The men were protesting against the state law which sets a 45,000-pound limit for both truck and load. The drivers claim that many trucks themselves weigh 25,000 pounds and that a 100,000-pound limit is necessary for a "pay-load." (International Soundphoto)

CCUN Announces Plans For Spring; Mock General Assembly To Be Held

Following a recent meeting of the Carolina Chapter of the North Carolina Division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, Chairman Edie Knight released plans for the spring quarter.

Activity in the local chapter will center around four meetings to be held during the quarter, three of which will parallel and concern themselves with the problems of different councils in the United Nations, and the fourth will be a mock General Assembly.

"We hope in this manner to present to the campus a series of interesting and instructive meeting that will illustrate the processes and problems of the United Nations today," Chairman Knight said.

The first program is a mock meeting of the Security Council of the United Nations, to be held Monday night at eight o'clock in the auditorium on the fourth floor of the Alumni building. The local chapter of CCUN has invited eleven campus organizations to participate in the program, each organization representing a nation currently sitting on the actual United Nations Security Council. The meeting will be conducted according to the rules of procedure established by the United Nations governing the Security Council.

The topic for discussion that will come before the mock Council is the current Czechoslovakian situation. Delegates attending the meeting will come prepared with facts and opinions based on the country they are to represent on the Council, but will attempt to reach a conclusion based on the evidence set forth during the discussion, not necessarily a decision induced by precedence from Lake Success.

Any information pertaining to the quarter's program may be obtained by contacting Edie Knight at the CCUN office in Graham Memorial. The Carolina Chapter again expressed its need for personnel to actively assist in presenting programs on the international situation, and requested that all interested persons contact the Chapter Chairman.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Literary Quarterly, Grail.

4:30 p. m.—Hadyn club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

7:30 p. m.—Hillel, Roland Parker No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Wallace for President club, Bingham hall auditorium.

SP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student party this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2. All members are urged to attend as many important matters will be discussed.



ARMY DAY CAKE FOR THE GENERAL

REPRESENTING THE 350,000 young members of the American Automobile Association School Safety Patrol, these boys get their share of an Army Day greeting cake they presented to Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley in Washington. Gen. Bradley is obviously enjoying his gift. The youngsters are sons of World War II veterans. (International)

Sessions Announces Manuscript Deadline

Bill Sessions, literary editor of the Carolina Magazine, yesterday announced the deadline for submitting short stories to be considered for the next issue of the Mag.

Final selections of six short stories will be made Tuesday night, April 13. Sessions said that all stories must be in by Monday at the latest.

-Elections-

295) on the runoff field, leaving Jerry Pence behind with his 467 independent ballots.

Len Szafaryn (UP — 1,802) beat out Vic Seixas (CP-SP — 1,143) for CAA president and Bill Pritchard (UP — 1,656) won over Vinnie DiLorenzo (CP — 1,154) for the vice-president's spot.

Ed Joyner (CP) polled 1,437 votes and Pete Gerns (CP-SP) took 1,424 to walk away with the senior positions on the Publications board and Chuck Hauser (SP) took the junior seat on the board with 1,480 votes to John Stump's (UP-CP) 1,254.

A runoff is scheduled between Billy Carmichael (UP — 1,343) and Bill Buchan (SP — 878) for the member-at-large position, while Hal Bursley (CP) fell by the wayside with 626 ballots.

Winners in the men's division of the Student council race were Wayne Brenegan (CP-UP — 1,397), Marty Carmichael (UP — 1,173) and Fred Thompson (SP — 929). Runnerup was George Sibold (UP) with 911.

Council members-at-large are Bill Mackie (SP — 1,589), Sam Magill (SP-UP — 1,612) and Weddy Thorp (UP — 1,218). Runnerup in this case was Stuart Bondurant with a close 1,174 votes on the UP ticket.

-SP-CP-

work together, but that in all other situations, it was not now feasible.

He was seconded by Walt Arnold who called for the formation of a tradition whereby the SP and CP get together in the town and afford the "UP bloc vote" some rivalry. He commented that such a move would be good for Student government.

In statements made after the meeting, Al Lowenstien and Gran Childress summed up this phase of the discussion by stating that the UP is now benefitting by SP-CP disunity in legislature elections.

Childress developed his feelings further by declaring that the group's failure to reach a definite series of conclusions was due to "obvious political affiliations at the present time" and his belief that "the feasibility of an amalgamation seems to be the basic conclusion.

Whe adjournment was moved, the only formal motion that had been passed was one made by Monroe Landreth, under which it was decided to discuss candidates of both parties at each party meeting.

-Tennis-

(continued from page 3)

with the number one duo from Williamstown, Mass. yesterday when they won in twelve straight games. However, they disposed of Palmer and Robinson, 6-0, 6-4.

Scribner and Schaaf gave the Carolina supporters quite a scare in the opening set when they raised the score to seven-all before bowing to Morris and Rice, 9-7. The Blue and White netters took the second set, 6-3. Alexander and Skakle disposed of Mason-Thurber easily, by 6-2, 6-0.

The Gand Ds had it on the next two courts. Gruner and Gallion teamed to defeat Lincoln and Spencer, 7-5, 6-3. Daniels and Dameron combined to clinch the Carolina shutout by defeating Humphreys and Platt, 6-3, 6-3.

-Golfers-

(Continued from page 3)

back nine the winter season cager found the range to score two and a half out of a possible three points.

The summary:

Marchese (W) defeated Cox, 2-1. Brantley (C) defeated Quinlan, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

McKenzie (C) defeated Whitley, 3-0. Oliver (C) defeated Cole, 2-1. Best ball, halved, 1 1-2-1 1-2.

Brooks (C) defeated Burke, 3-0. Nyimicz (C) defeated Wells, 2 1-2-1-2. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

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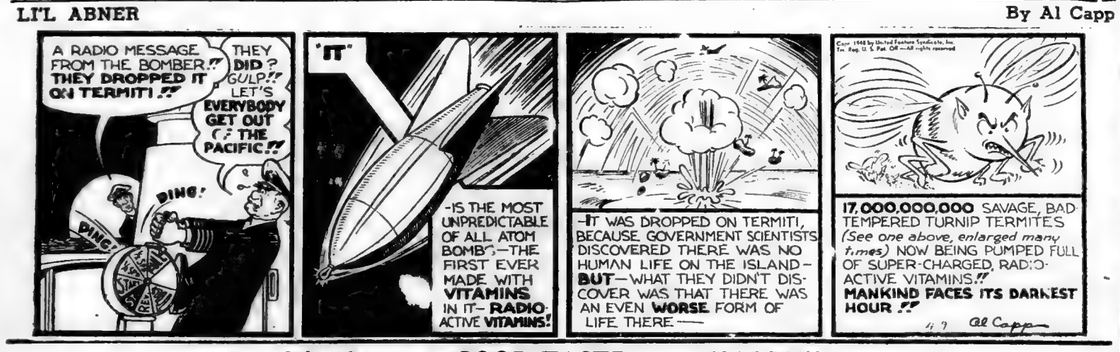
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 10, 1943 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 137



CLAUDE RAYBORN, Greensboro (seated) as "Nicholby," and Gordon R. Bennett, Knoxville, Tenn., as "Judge Gentry," from a scene in the first act of the Playmakers production of Gene A. McLain's orginal full length play, "Call Back Yesterday," which is being repeated Monday for the delegates assembled in Chapel Hill at the Southeastern theater meeting.

Free Reservations Available For Call Back Yesterday

John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers, announced last night that reserved seat tickets for "Call Back Yesterday," the full-length play to be presented Monday night for delegates to the Southeastern theater meeting, can be picked up at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall, or at the box office Monday night.

Tickets to the special performance are being offered without charge but all seats are reserved as in regular performances. A large block of tickets was turned over to the Southeastern meeting, and the supply being offered is limited.

The theater assembly, which is being sponsored by the Playmakers in collaboration with the National Theater conference, will open with a luncheon meeting on Monday at the Carolina Inn. Delegates from 14 Southern states are scheduled to attend.

Melville Broughton Says He Opposes Advertising of Alcoholic Beverages

Raleigh, April 9 — (UP) — Former Governor J. M. Broughton, a candidate for the United States Senate, has written the Allied Church league that he is opposed to extensive advertising of liquor and will favor any legislation to curb ads designed to tempt young people.

Broughton has written the executive director of the Church league that he does not consider it appropriate for a senatorial candidate to take a stand on the issue of a statewide liquor referendum.

Broughton's letter says, "In the event of my election to the United States Senate, I would favor every reasonable proposal designed to bring about a decrease in the sale and use of intoxicating beverages throughout the United States."

Beyond Proper Limits

The former governor says that he is not sufficiently familiar with the Capper bill to discuss it, but says he feels that advertising of alcoholic beverages has gone beyond all proper and reasonable limits.

"In my opinion," says Broughton, "this constitutes a serious menace to the welfare and morals of the people generally, and I would favor any legislation that would curb such dangerous and evil tendencies."

Broughton adds that he, personally, favors a statewide liquor referendum, but he has written the Allied Church league that he will not appear before any committee of the General Assembly in respect to a referendum. He says he would consider that entirely inappropriate.

He adds that he does not consider the question of a referendum on the sale of alcoholic beverages in North Carolina is an issue involved in the campaign for the senate.

Campus Republican Meet Duke GOP's

The Young Republican club played host to the officers of the Young Republican club of Duke here Thursday night. The visiting officers came to discuss mutual policies and possible future plans or both organizations.

The visiting officers were Carl S. Burgert, president; Miss Henri Secrest, vice president; Charles Cooper, secretary; Bill Newcomb, treasurer; and Ned Ferris, publicity director.

Plans for the campus spring picnic are being completed. The date for the affair will be April 17.

Rally Committee Sets Colorful Card Stunts For Blue-White Game

A list of colorful card stunts under the new cheering system has been released by the Rally committee. The stunts will be used for the first time at the Blue-White game on May 1.

The feature stunt will be a black and white head of Coach Carl Snavely. The card stunt will show Snavely with a crown on his head and the words "King Carl" in letters shown in the background.

Invisible Pen

Another attraction will be a white "U. N. C." which will appear diagonally across the card section with a blue background. There will also be a blue-white combination with the upper half in white and the lower in blue so that the word "blue" will appear to be written across the upper half of the combination as if by an invisable pen. This stunt will be in honor of the Blue-White squads. When the word "blue" is completed, the word "white" will appear on the blue background in the lower half of the section.

Since the game is scheduled during the Tex Beneke weekend the committe has planned a stunt to greet Beneke and his orchestra.

"Welcome Tex"

The word "welcome" with "Tex" written in the upper right hand corner and a picture of a saxaphone in the lower left hand corner will appear diagonally across the card section.

Also during the game, the card section will produce a caricature sketch of a Rameses and a plug for the air show which will take place the following day. Last stunt of the game will be a large "Beat Duke" which will be flashed across the section.

The committee announced that before each home game, on Friday a drawing of stunts will be placed on display in the "Y".

Physician Describes Procedures Needed For Sight Restoring

Emphasizing the success with which eye surgery can be used to restore sight, Dr. Frederick W. Stocker, one of the country's foremost eye specialists now practicing at McPherson Hospital in Durham, spoke to group of interested students and faculty last Thursday night in the medical school auditorium.

His talk, sponsored by the Beta Iota chapter of the University professional medical fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa, under the auspices of the national Eye Bank for Sight Restoration, was on his own surgical specialty, the corneal transplant.

Operation Described

Many persons who have superficial injuries to the front of the eye cannot see because of resulting scar tissue, Dr. Stocker explained. This scarred material can be removed and replaced by similar material taken from another human eye. This operation is called a "corneal transplant" and is the method sponsored and aided by the Eye Bank organization.

Dr. Stocker described this procedure and illustrated it with a motion picture showing in detail its delicacy and resulting success. By progress slides following the picture, the eminent physician demonstrated how successful the technique has been in restoring sight to many of the blind. He emphasized that thousands would benefit from this operation if enough human eyes were available to provide material for transplantings.

University Group Programs

Nelson O'Quinn, president of the University chapter of the AKK, said in connection with the need for the encouraging people to donate their eyes upon death to this work, said his fraternity has adopted this program as a permanent objective of the group.

"Every member of our organization in the University medical school has agreed to will their eyes to this worthy cause, as a contribution to sight restoration," O'Quinn added.

APPLICATIONS FOR DEGREE

All candidates for the A. B.-L.L.B. degree or the B. S. in Medicine degree who will have successfully completed their first year of Law school or Medical School by this June, should file an application-for-degree card this week in 203 South Building, College of Arts and Sciences.

State Mason Speaks To University Lodge

Grand Master Luther T. Hartsell, Jr., of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina addressed a special meeting of the Brazen Pillows Thursday night in Phi hall.

Speaking informally on certain phases of Free Masonery the grand master pointed out that in this age of "isms" masonery is one of the few institutions in the world that recognized individuality.

Following Mr. Hartsell's address Dr. W. E. Caldwell, J.G.W., representing the University lodge, presented the grand master with an honorary membership in the University lodge at Chapel Hill.

The Brazen Pillows will have its first social function since its organization last quarter when the student-masons play host to 50 orphans from Oxford Orphanage on April 24 at the Carolina-State baseball game.

Beer Thirst of Carolina Students Diverted Into Thriving Enterprise for Two Veterans

By Owen Lewis

The thirst for beer among Carolina students that has filled up so much space for DTH columnists has been diverted into a thriving business enterprise by two Winston-Salem veterans, Eddie Katzin and Marvin Miller.

They have founded the K and M beer delivery service in a hole-in-the-wall office at 119 1-2 N. Columbia street, and guarantee to deliver the wholesome malt beverage by the case to any address in town, and fraternity and rooming house residents are thus relieved of the strenuous task of toting up their suds.

Katzin, who was in the navy for two years, and Miller who pulled a like hitch as a dogface, dreamed up their enterprise after worrying for some time about how they could stretch their government allowances to cover all the expenses of a university career. They couldn't stretch the money that far, they decided, but if they converted it into a business, they thought they might multiply their take considerably.

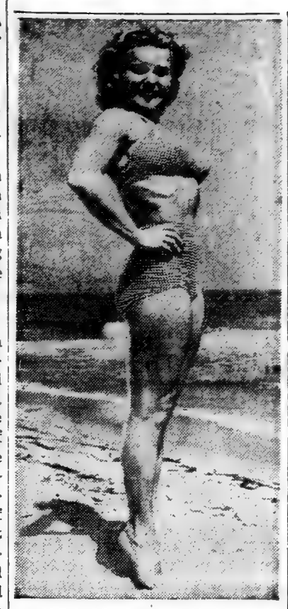
The next logical step was the hops hopping, which has already solved some of the financial difficulties.

Both men are sophomores and plan to major in Commerce. Their partnership gives them ample opportunity to put into practice the economic theories they are exposed to in the classroom.

Both are A. E. Pi fraternity members, but they don't spend much time at the house any longer. They keep long hours, 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m., and have to cram their classes and studies into the quiet hours when Carolina gentlemen have temporarily sated their thirst.

They say that fraternities are their best customers, and look forward to a prolonged session of balmy spring weather, when they expect picnics and other outdoor activities to provide a minor boom in the beer delivery business.

SP, Rubish Endorse Charlie Long for Presidency; Charlie Gibson Backed for Tarnation Editorship



WINNER OF A $1,000 award, Abbye Stockton, 30, Santa Monica, Cal., now wears the title of the best "Venus of 1948." A bit more muscular and far more outdoorsy than the lady of the classic Greek myths, Miss Stockton is 5-foot, 11-inches tall; weighs 116 pounds; has a 23 and a half inch waist measurement; 34-inch hips and a 36 and seven-eighths inch bust.
(International Soundphoto)

Big Concert Series Slated Next Year

The Student Entertainment committee and the North Carolina Symphony society has announced plans for a big-name five-concert series for next year. Plans call for the series to be climaxed by a North Carolina program featuring a native North Carolina artist.

This artist's performance will give him or her an opportunity to appear in public and to perhaps be launched on a career. The person will be chosen by competitive auditions given by the Symphony society. The several winners in the auditions will appear in various places throughout the state, and the one chosen best of these will give the fifth concert here at the University.

The Student Legislature has given to the Student Entertainment committee $6,000 for the concert series. The committee, with Scotty Venable as chairman, has met twice with Mr. Al Pikutis and Mr. William Erwin, representatives for the Symphony. Plans have been made for securing four famous artists for the performances, their names will be announced later. The series will be without charge to and exclusively for students.

Members of the Student Entertainment committee are: Scotty Venable, Tom Eller, Billy Carmichael, III, Bill Shuford, Ruth Evans, Dr. Sam Selden, and Dr. William Newman.

British Set Curfew On Palestine Roads

Palestine, April 9 — (UP) — A dusk-to-dawn curfew has been ordered for all roads in Palestine in an effort to stop Arab and Jewish military movements.

The Britich imposed the curfew to check violence in the Holy Land following the fierce battle of Kastel in which Arabs and Jews fought for six days for the control of the strategic village. The Arabs fought their way into Kastel yesterday — and the Jews recaptured it today.

A spokesman for Jewish forces claims two-hundred Arabs were killed when the Jewish underground captured another Arab village just outside of Jerusalem.

Marshall Escapes Unharmed From South American Riot

Washington, April 9 —(UP) — The State Department reports that Secretary of State Marshall escaped injury in an outbreak of violence in Bogota, Colombia. A mob attacked the presidential palace where the Pan-American conference is being held after a Colombian political leader was shot. However, Marshall is safe.

A combined dispatch transmitted to Washington by 10 press and radio correspondents covering the conference said that a revolution has broken out. It said that fires have broken out and there is widespread looting.

Riotinng Prevails

Mobs of rioters marched on the presidential palace in Bogota where the 21 nations are meeting and were attacked by government troops. At least eight persons were killed in the gunfire outside the capital building.

The revolution has broken up the inter-American conference. But apparently the delegates are safe. A terse message to the State Department in Washington says that Secretary of State Marshall escaped injury.

Most of the other details of the revolt came in a brief news dispatch compiled by correspondents of the three American news agencies and newspaper and radio men covering the conferences. Their combined story was sent to Washington over United States government facilities after regular communications were interrupted.

The dispatch said that left wing revolutionaries seized partial control of Bogota.

Mob Invades Capital

The mob invaded the capital yelling for a rebellion after a leftist liberal leader was shot and wounded in the streets of Bogota His assassin was taken from police and kicked to death by followers of the political leader Jorge Eliecer Gaitan.

The combined news report says the Columbian government is powerless. It adds that the American embassy was bombed by the revolutionaries. However, the bomb was small and only windows were broken.

The dispatch also says that the riot and revolt has been furthered by inflammatory broadcasts over the captured government radio. Speakers over the radio urged widespread revolt as thousands of Bogotans looted liquor and hardware stores, set fires, and overturned trolly cars.

The rebel-controled radio says that a new government has been set up, although this has not yet been confirmed.

Three Nations Ask Russians to Agree To Return Trieste

Trieste, April 9 — (UP) — The United States, Britain, and France have again asked the Kremlin to join them in giving Trieste back to Italy.

Since this is the second time the question has been brought up, the joint maneuver obviously is aimed at making Russia show her hand before the critical Italian elections April 18.

The question is a sore spot for Russia. If the Soviet agreet to revise the Italian peace treaty, it will be a blow to Marshall Tito's Communist government in Yugoslavia. If the Russians say "no", there will be strong anti-Communist feelings on the eve of the elections.

Thus far, the Soviet Union has ignored an original proposal to make Trieste, now a free territory, Italian. The latest proposal made in similar notices was delivered to the Soviet embassies in Washington, London and Paris.

In Trieste itself, Allied intelligence agents say Yugoslavia is expected to seal off its zone on all but one main highway in two weeks. It is believed the Yugoslavs will claim they are acting to clamp down on Italian underground activities and to prevent refugees from fleeing into the American and British zone.

Amendment Started To Oust Communists

Washington, April 9 — (UP) — The House Committee on Un-American Activities in a sweeping new law to crack down on American Communists has called for a constitutional amendment to make it illegal to advocate overthrow of the United States goverment by any means — violent or peaceful.

As the law now reads, it is only illegal to seek overthrow of the government by force or violence. Republican Representative Nixon of California says the proposed change would make the Communist party as it now stands illegal.



THE "FLAG of Liberation", which was flying over the U. S. Capitol when the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, is presented to Congressmen in Army Day ceremonies in Washington. The flag was raised in victory over the anxious capitol of Rome, Berlin, and Tokyo. Shown (l. to r.) are: House Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass.); Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.); Senate President; and Major General Hobart R. Day, commanding general of Washington military district.
(International Soundphoto)

Former Candidate Expresses Thanks, Urges Large Vote

By Herb Nachman

The Student party yesterday voted to back Charlie Long for Student body president and Charlie Gibson for Tarnation editor in next Tuesday's runoff.

Later in the afternoon, Mike Rubish, SP presidential candidate who was knocked out of the race in the general election, announced that he would also back Long.

Long, an independent candidate, will be opposed by Jess Dedmond, CP-UP, in the runoff.

Tarnation Runoff

In the runoff for the Tarnation editorship will be Gibson, the Campus party nominee, and Bob Smith and Tom Wharton, University party candidates for co-editorship of the humor magazine.

Rubish, in announcing he would back Long, expressed his thanks to his supporters in the general election, and congraulated both Dedmond and Long on their being in the runoff.

He mentioned that the coming year will be a definite test of strength for student government. "It will be this year that student government leaders must be men who have principles, integrity and character; they must be men who will work for the student body and not for themselves or their political parties," Rubish said.

Urges Vote

His statement of endorsement for Long urged students to go to the polls and vote in the runoff Tuesday.

"I cannot urge you enough to go to the polls Tuesday and elect the man who has retained his principles and integrity even when they were contributing to his defeat; the man who realized that victory is not all that matters when principles are involved; the man who knows his own mind and sticks to it; who sees at once what, in given circumstances, is to be done and does it. Charles Long is the only hope that you have of retaining and improving student government.

Truman Advisors Warn Consumers To Use Economy

Washington, April 9 — (UP — President Truman's top economic experts said tonight that the nation must tighten its belt to prevent more inflation under the new defense program.

The warning that this country must adopt spartan measures to keep on an even keel comes from the latest report of the President's council of economic advisors. It is the first time the surveys have been made public. Mr. Truman evidently released this data to emphasize the need for economic self-discipline in view of the stepped up defense and foreign aid programs.

The council calls for reduced government spending and for price, wage, and ration controls in certain critical industries. The economic experts also say that the new tax law increases the pressure of inflation. They call for increased taxes if future military expenses are not offset by reduced government costs in other fields.

PAPER DRIVE

Residents of Victory Village are urged to leave all available waste paper in front of their homes at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon in co-operation with a drive to raise money for the new Chapel Hill recreation center.

The paper will be collected at that time by students of the Chapel Hill high school who are anxious to finance recreational facilities soon to be installed in the old Methodist church.

Wait for the General, Boys

Earlier this week an Eisenhower-for-President club was born on campus, following on the heels of the formation of a state organization for the same purpose.

What about Ike, anyway?

We are reminded of two gentlemen of the horsey set who were sitting one day in the grandstand at a horse show. They were considering a sleek, handsome animal being led—somewhat against his will—by the stands.

"That's a fine looking horse there," the first man pointed out. "Looks like he could do anything out there that has to be done. I've never seen him in a show, though. Have you?"

"No," the second gentleman answered, "but he won the Kentucky Derby last year."

"Check!" said the first man. "That's good enough for me. He'll be a fine show horse."

That small incident is no more illogical than the current Eisenhower-for-President boom. Certainly, the Derby winner might also be able to turn in some *fancy* work; the General might become a great president. But we cannot know until the horse shows what he's got; we cannot know about Eisenhower until he states his position on domestic and international affairs.

Is he a civil rights champion or a careful conservative? Is he pro-labor or pro-Wall street? Does he believe that war is imminent or that peace can be won?

At least four national groups don't seem to care. Supporting Ike before he opens his mouth are the Liberal party, the ADA, the CIO and a large part of the Democratic party.

We Americans are practical people—at least, we're supposed to be. And, if we may strain our animal metaphor a bit: we don't count our chickens before they're hatched; we don't buy a pig in a poke.

Wait for the General, boys.—B.S.

Have We Forgotten?

War talk is everywhere in Chapel Hill—at academic teas, at Jeff's and at Harry's, at meetings of campus organizations, in the dorms, in the frat houses.

Everyone says war is imminent. Though some of us were barely unswaddled in 1938, we make comparisons between the ominous events of that last pre-World War II year and the one in which we now live.

Of course, we are not alone in our game of viewing with alarm.

The daily papers have it that surplus war material plants are being withdrawn from the market, that wartime manufacturing lobbyists are arriving en masse on Capitol Hill, that the Munitions board—a procurement agency for all services—will quiz 11,000 factory owners about what reconversion they can do.

There seems to be no sensible reason for doubting that war is coming up within the year; the government is preparing and it is usually careful in matters of this nature.

We suppose that the Russians want a war; we don't know. We have a hunch that a major part of this nation either wants a war or believes that one is unavoidable.

Yet—somehow—another war is too big for our imagination. We cannot *feel*, though we cannot help but *believe*, that there will be war.

Can it be that we have all forgotten the destruction, the misery of World War II? Can it be that we have forgotten while the dead are still being buried?

We are afraid that it can be.—B.S.

Winn and Committee Worked

Setting up an efficient machine-process for operating the spring elections on this campus is no easy job. In addition to dealing with some 300-odd candidates, their political parties, the Elections Board also must tend to the printing of ballots, conducting various meetings, and operating the polls on election day.

Al Winn and his committee have done a commendable job. They as a group have worked tirelessly, giving their free time for the benefit of the student body. After the polls closed Tuesday, the work had hardly begun, for over 3,000 ballots had to be counted. Some complaints were heard about the disorganization of the counting, but as a whole, the entire process went off according to schedule.

For their work, the student body owes a round of applause to the Election Board.—B.B.

Carolina Carousel

This Boy Melton Doesn't Give Up

By R. Foo Giduz

So the Mallaman will have to pack up his campaign guffaws until the next elections, it seems. . . . C.C. was much gratified with the high vote the "burly photog" pulled down, and nearly everyone was surprised.—Except Melton! . . . He's still trying to figure out what happened to those lost 1200 votes he thought he had in the poke. . . . (After all, he was counting ballots!) . . . And though "Artless Art" announced yesterday he planned to protest the election on grounds of illegal campaign practices on the parts of his potential ex-staff members, Bobby Goldwater and Bill Carmichael, III, he offers, via the Carousel, his sincere congratulations to Joyner Triply, the new editor. . . . "It's the code of the hills," quoth effusive Art. And incidentally, I hereby announce my candidacy for editor in the 1949 elections. . . ."—Fellas, y'just can't get the Mellaman down!



And a few points of unsolicited and probably unnecessary advice on our own part to new Editor Ed, an experienced newshawk and a fine man to lose out to, if we must:—Eddie, make the DTH a driving force on the campus, instead of a student governmental whipping boy . . . It's not hard to do. . . just keep up with the current campus scene, look at both sides of all questions, then take a positive stand and try to accomplish something constructive. . .Don't try to please everybody . . . But keep it live . . . and finally you should pardon that we again quote form the late Josephus Daniels, one of the livest young octogenarians ever to tackle type lice: "We newspapermen must keep. . . the elbow touch with the people. The greatest crime in this game is to be dull. . .and to be afraid to go against the grain . . ." —Might sound schmaltzy, Eddie, but it's sincere. . .

A call to all y'all Tar Heels to join in Monday afternoon in the kickoff organizational meeting of the campus Albright-for-Governor committee. . . . No we're not resigned machine politics, and believe the Raleigh Challenger *can* get into the second primary. . . . And we can use *your* active help. . . . That's 5 o'clock, second floor Graham Memorial, day after tomorrow.

Graham in Oak Ridge

Dr. Frank Graham is in Oak Ridge, Tenn., today, where he is scheduled to make a dinner address before the American Physical society. The University president is head of the Institute of Nuclear Physics, an organization of 14 colleges which work with the government atomic scientists on research projects at the Tennessee center.

He will return to Chapel Hill tonight, following the meeting.



"I shoulda knowed that a guy low-down enough to put rocks in his snowballs would put rocks in his pillow."

This 'n That

On Departed Editor Mills

By Bill Buchan

In addition to the readjustment (if such is necessary) of a new boss, it is also slightly disconcerting to watch the old boss pack up and head for new territories.

As editor of a school paper, especially a daily publication, life is not particularly enjoyable at times. Especially when you never know who is going to come in the door next with a complaint or a 12 page masterpiece that "has to be printed". It's not much fun either, running interference for an entire staff and taking the blame for all their mistakes.



Yet, the editor who has just departed, and those before him, will swear that the year as chief spokesman for his fellow students has been a fruitful year and that all-in-all, things have gone pretty well. When you sit in the editorial office day after day and see the people who come in, some of them only once, others constantly, you sorta decide that being editor of the Daily Tar Heel isn't much fun after all.

Barron Mills received a lot of criticism (along with much praise) for his work during the last year. He adopted a policy for operating the paper, especially the edit page, and followed through with that policy the entire time, despite approval or disapproval. He'd be the last to admit it, but more often than not, his day began in the Daily Tar Heel offices soon after eight in the morning and didn't end until after midnight that night—seven nights a week.

For reward, the editor receives a lot: $10 per week, much criticism, the loss of some so-called friends, and a few words of praise. Barron isn't the first editor to do the work he has done in the past year. He won't be the last. The point is and the best time to make points is inbetween regimes") that editors of the DTH are hard-working, human beings who have one of the most thankless jobs (along with various student government offices) on the campus. The point is, that the editors of your newspaper sacrifice much of their personal time and activity to devote it to the DTH. The point is, when you are inclined to criticise, go right ahead, but remember also, that it aint' much fun.

About Mr. Joyner—, well, the DTH staff and the three political parties seem to have it when they all endorsed him for the editorship. Poor guy, he was a pretty regular fella when he was sane.

One last bitter note—to the 800-odd individuals who wasted their votes in the editorship race—you really should have won. T'would have been an interesting newspaper to read.

Playmakers Experimentals

Timely 'Cantata' Tops Bill

By Roland Giduz

Climaxed by 'the experimental of experimentals to end all experimentals," the Playmakers' 122nd bill of original student-written one-act plays, presented last night and Thursday, proved to be the most interesting trio of dramatic endeavors in a long time, if not the best all-around set in many ways.

"The Atom Cantata," a 21st-century fantasy aptly tagged "the experimental of experimentals. . ." by its author Sam Hirsch, defies adequate legitimate criticism by a 20th-century layman. But a review of its fascinating plot is much in order. On an overall operatic motif the "Cantata" is projected into the year 2048. Animals have taken over the world, subjugated man, and given the atomic bomb a brain. With a Bikini-like idea the animals send the bomb to destroy the last remaining humans on earth, but the bomb-with-a-brain also has a conscience and dramatically turns around and destroys its creators.

Imagine that plot and its settings if you can. Big question raised by everyone was 'What was the author's intention.," which Hirsch left to the audience to answer. The message seemed to the reviewer simply to point out the stupidity of man in his use and misuse of atomic energy and non-recognition of its true effects. And a graphic and timely topic it was, too.

Author Hirsch, with two hit one-acters currently to his credit, "Subway Rhapsody," and "The Shiksa," attained the ultimate of something-or-other in "the Atom Cantata." Likewise the good direction of muscian Harold Schiffman cannot be overlooked. From the cast of 20 actors top credits are due Edgar Vom Lehn for superior and understandable singing, and a mock animal trio of Jack Clinard, Richard Cox, and Milton Bliss, for their clever rendition and routine which was reminiscent of Broadway musical styles.

Blessed with a top-flight cast of veteran actors, Robert Rolnik's "The Binkle Plan", brought down rolls of laughter from the rafters. The plot was a natural for the opportunities it gave each actor to outdo the others. Top "outdoer" was easily David Samples who played the part of Albert Binkle, a temperamental tax expert who was all too unartistically un-temperamental during his New England seacoast vacation.

There was old Captain Jedediah Suggs who rented to the Binkles (Samples and his "wife," Lib Savage) his fisherman's cod-storage cabin; Naomi Sunshine, a story-book Vargavulgar artist's model, adequately portrayed by Rusty Kirsch; Maxwell Miranda, oh-so-arty artists' colony art teacher of the lower Greenwich Village type; and a slapstick but little-to-long and involved plot of how an artist who should have stayed a frustrated "milquetoastish" tax expert, became a completely frustrated painter, and fiscal genius.

Though the plot took in too much, it was well carried through. This was due in no small part to the direction of Frederick Johnson and some Revels-reminiscent effective "ham-acting" on the part of the entire cast.

Author Robert Barr took an interesting theme in "Spanish Moss" and spun a yarn around it about how a disabled old man vainly and somewhat comically tried to give himself up as a guinea pig to a useful scientific project. The development of his happy-ending alternative rejuvenation was quite unique. Though poorly cast, "Spanish Moss" was generally skillfully written, with the exception of inadequate clarification of necessary background facts for the play. The duet of old Professor Whittington, played by Nathaniel White, and his daughter Beatrice, acted by Eleanor Woodson, were exceptions to the generally poor casting.

Regrettably there is not space here to properly review the plays. The reviewer's purpose is mainly to give credit where due and stimulate interest in the Experimentals generally. They are indeed a valuable part of Carolina life, and the best proof of this will come when you see them for yourself.

Advice

Stop Sneezes With Pollen

Dallas, Tex., —(UP)— A Virginia allergist says pollen shots properly administered bring relief to 80 per cent of the patients.

Dr. Oscar Swineford, Jr., of the University of Virginia, was one of several speakers attending the Dallas Southern Clinical Society's 17th annual conference.

A great deal of all hay fever, Dr. Swinford said is caused by sensitiveness to a specific pollen, the invisible fertilizing dust which drifts through the air while a plant is going to seed.

Patients are given shots of the pollen or pollens to which they are allergic by mixing the pollen with a simple solution.

Dr. Swinford said, "we don't just know why these shots relieve people with hay fever. We can't tell, except by trial methods with each individual, just how big a dose he should get, how often he should be shot or how long the treatment should continue."

Pollen hay fever is seasonal with individuals, the physician added, but collectively a year-round disease.

Write Away

Support For Jess Dedmond

Editor:

Representing a publication, which, because it has been constantly besieged by confusion-inspiring enactments of publicity-seeking campus politicians, has never been able to develop into the sort of humor mag the majority of the campus voted for—and wants, I should very much like to recommend to the student body the candidacy of Jess Dedmond for the presidency of the student body.

In my opinion, Dedmond represents a new high in local political sanity. He has, in all matters, acted with dignity and common-sense. He has never participated in any of those activities, which, through their inherent sensationalism, have brought discredit both to student government and to the university.

If there is any one quality lacking in student government (and student activities, for that matter) it is the quality of stability. More than any one of his opponents, Dedmond has this quality. He has consistently refused to support measures designed to benefit any one group — or class — of students. He has executed all student government duties entrusted to him with dispatch, efficienty, and with a complete lack of self-adulation.

His critics — they are few, but vociferous — have carried on one of the most reprehensible campaigns of distortion and half-truths that have yet been witnessed on this campus. Their attacks have been at all times destructive, and they have never yet been abie to balance their own candidate's record with that of Dedmond's. It is indicative of the comparative quality of the two presidential candidates, when you recall that one of them has devoted his time and efforts toward formulating a constructive, sensible, and feasible platform of campaign pledges, while the other has occupied himself with the defamation of his opponent's character.

Getting back to publications, I should like to state the obvious: All of them are of inferior quality, and none of them are even of partial satisfaction to the student body (Tarnation included). We are all doing the best we can, but we do need a lot of real aid and encouragement, and I'm not speaking of referendums either. It is for the reason that I believe that Jess Dedmond, with his common-sense, non-hysterical policies, is the person who will do most aid to these publications, that I earnestly urge all interested students to go to the polls next Tuesday and cast their votes for him.

Tookie Hodgson

Lea's Plan

Editor:

I have a much better suggestion for preparing for national emergencies than stirring up a war scare to support UMT. Its a plan figured out by Homer Lea some years ago. Homer Lea, who was probably the world's greatest military strategist, spent practically all his days from childhood on studying and practicing military strategy. His having lived in the earlier days might bring the comment that his strategy is obsolete now but I don't think so. The Japanese didn't think so when they followed his plan for the conquest of the Philippines almost to the letter.

His strategy didn't depend upon the number of men and the men he would have wouldn't have to be conscripted. He proposed that the Military consist of a proportional number of the population and that these men be highly trained, disciplined and highly paid. Why highly paid? someone might ask. For one thing it would attract better men in large enough numbers to fill the compliment of the armed forces. Another reason for a more highly paid and educated military today would dispense with the so called necessity for universal military training.

This would eliminate the "green-horns" that the Armed Forces are compelled to take in the draft. It would man the Military with professional soldiers. A professional and experienced soldier is far superior to a green horn. This was evidenced in the late Pacific War. The U. S. Marines (all professional soldiers) stood ground against fantastic numbers of the Japanese (UMT conscripted) army.

I say—Why not have a million SOLDIERS instead of about three million draftees. By doing this the one million could be better equipped, better paid, and more capable of utilizing the equipment they have. It would be everything a modern army should be and the program, even with higher pay and more modern equipment, would be much less costly and much more satisfactory than UMT. The figures here were used for comparison.

Bill Z. Blackwell

Loose Practice

Editor:

Mr. Daymond Turner in Wednesday's TAR HEEL adopted a rather loose practice of Washington, Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson as advocates of powerful U. S. armies and navies.

Let me emphasize that I do not believe what any of these men thought about armament is relevant to an era of atomic bombs. I would, nevertheless, like to protect the memory of Thomas Jefferson from a bit of unthoughtful slander.

Quoting directly from Thomas Jefferson, his *Notes on Virginia*, Query XII:

"A land army would be useless for offense, and not the best nor safest instrument of defense. For either of these purposes, the sea is the field on which we should meet an European enemy. On that element it is necessary we should possess some power. To aim at such a navy as the greater nations of Europe possess, would be foolish and wicked waste of the energies of our countrymen. It would be to pull on our own heads the load of military expense which makes the European laborer go supperless to bed, and moistens his bread with the sweat of his brows. . . They can attack us by detachment only, and it will suffice to make ourselves equal to what they may detach."

Chas. E. Johnson, Jr.

CP MEETING

The Campus party will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial, Party Chairman Bob Haire announced yesterday.

FIELD VISIT

Miss Ruth W. Hay, professor in public health nursing, is making a field visit to the Visiting Nurse association, Louisville, Ky., and Cuyahoga county Health department, Cleveland, Ohio, on April 7-15. Public health nursing students are doing field work in these two areas. In Ohio, she will attend the field conference called by the Ohio state board of Health. Representatives from universities using Ohio Field Training centers, U. S. Public Health service, and Kellogg foundation, have been invited to attend this conference.

Columnists

There will be a meeting of all Daily Tar Heel editorial columnists at three o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Columnists will meet in the DTH editor's office.

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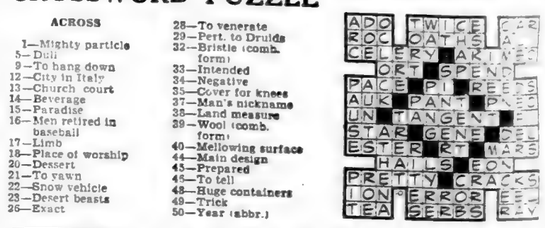
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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Charlie Gibson — NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Kellam

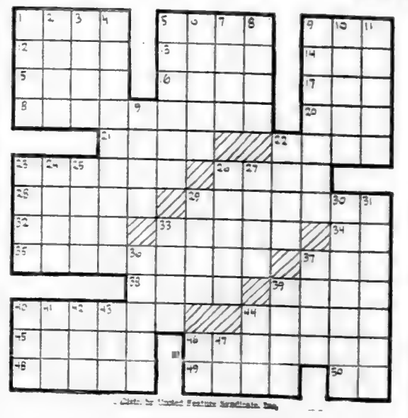
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Mighty particle
5—Dill
9—To hang down
12—City in Italy
13—Church court
14—Beverage
15—Paradise
16—Men retired in baseball
17—Limb
18—Place of worship
20—Dessert
21—To yawn
22—Snow vehicle
23—Desert beasts
26—Exact
28—To venerate
29—Pert. to Druids
32—Bristle (comb. form)
33—Intended
34—Negative
35—Cover for knees
37—Man's nickname
38—Land measure
39—Wool (comb. form)
40—Mellowing surface
44—Main design
45—Prepared
47—To tell
48—Huge containers
49—Trick
50—Year (abbr.)



DOWN

1—God of war
2—West Indian bird
3—Sign
4—Zoo
5—Whits
6—Cosmetic
7—Aleutian island
8—Low
9—Fastened
10—Lofty pest
11—Gambled
19—High wind
22—Article of clothing
23—Keg
24—City near Red Sea
25—Speck
26—Hint
27—Norse poem
29—Game animal
30—Silliness
31—Cone-bearing tree
33—Isinglass
36—Gasps
37—Facts
39—Knowledge
40—To tap lightly
41—Wing
42—A number
43—To annoy
44—Woman's title
46—Near (abbr.)
47—Gold (symbol)

Trackmen Open Duel Meet Season Against Mighty Georgia Tech Here Today

Tar Heels Exchange Victories With Michigan

Tennis Team Scores Ninth Straight Win With 9-2 Decision

By Mel Horowitz

For the ninth time in 12 days, the Carolina tennis squad met and conquered an invader on their home courts by soundly trouncing the Wolverines of the University of Michigan, 9-2, yesterday afternoon.

It was a typical day of Carolina tennis, the outcome was never in doubt. This encounter marks the end of a strenuous surge of activity for the charges of Coach John Kenfield. They will have a three-day rest before meeting the Wolfpack of State in Raleigh Tuesday in their first Southern conference match.

Seven Singles Wins

Carolina showed a marked superiority over the Wolverines in the singles by winning seven of eight. Clark Taylor and Ray Morris won their ninth consecutive matches without a defeat while team captain Vic Seixas triumphed for the eighth time against one setback.

Maintaining the top-flight form he has shown since losing to Dick Savitt of Cornell, Seixas stopped Michigan's ace, Andy Paton, very handily, 6-2, 6-3. The Midwesterner was never in an advantageous position although he made a strong bid in the second set.

Taylor extended his string of undefeated meetings to nine by defeating Fred Otto, 6-3, 6-3. Despite the steady attack of the Wolverine, Taylor seemed unbeatable and was not extended to the limit.

One-Sided Affair

In the afternoon's most one-sided singles affair, Carolina's undefeated Ray Morris completely outclassed Gil Mikulich in the second set to win a 6-3, 6-1 decition. Morris looked very good in continuing his winning way.

Don Skakle came out on the right side of the ledger when he conquered Dick Lincoln 6-3, 6-3 in another good match. The Tar Heel's drive and power were just too much for Lincoln.

The best contest of the match was Charlie Rice's hard-earned victory over Jack Hersh. The Michigan boy opened up with everything he had and managed to annex the first set, 6-4. But the tide turned and Rice went on to outclass him, 6-1 in the second set and a 6-3 conquest in the third set to leave the courts with the victor's laurels:

Gordon Naugle looked as if he might gain the Wolverine's first victory after an 8-6 victory in the first set on court six. But Heath Alexander came back strong to overpower him 6-0, 6-3 in the remaining two sets and continue the Carolina wins.

In the other singles matches, Sam Daniels won over Learman 6-4, 6-2 while the only Tar Heel defeat in the singles came when Stan Gruner lost a closely contested battle to Don Mackey 7-9, 6-3. 6-3.

The summary:

Singles — Seixas (C) over Pa-

(See TENNIS, page 4)

DiLorenzo Handcuffs Clemson, 12-1; Team At Furman For Third Tour Tilt

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Clemson, S. C., April 9—North Carolina's hard hitting Tar Heels slammed out their second straight victory of their current march through South Carolina this afternoon behind the southpaw slants of Vinnie DiLorenzo as the visitors battered Clemson College, last year's District 3 NCAA champs, 12-1.

DiLorenzo had the Tigers in complete control throughout the game except for a brief uprising staged by the bottom of the Clemson batting order in the eighth inning. The Tigers put together two single and a passed ball to push over their lone run of the day.

Face Furman

Tomorrow the North Carolinians move on to Greenville, S. C., where they'll face Furman University's impotent baseballers in the final game of the swing through the Palmetto state. Righthander Ray Blair was named by coach Walter Rabb as the Tar Heels' starting pitcher.

North Carolina iced the decision early in the game—the second inning, to be exact—when they exploded for seven runs to chase Clemson starter Joe Asbill to the showers.

Low-slung Andy Tranavitch, making his first start of the season behind the plate, opened the scoring splurge with a double. Jim Hamilton was safe on a fielder's choice and DiLorenzo who fanned 13 today to run his strikeout total to 37 in 27 innings, drew a base on balls to fill the sacks.

Black Hits

Kenny Black's single was good for two runs but Hayworth lofted a fly to the outfield for the second out. Frank Jones' one-baser chased across DiLorenzo and Black. Jim Kelly's single and Jack Brasington's free ticket again loaded the bases.

Rip Ryan, who has been battering fences all season with his lengthy clouts, came through with a single that scored Jones and Kelly. Brasington tallied on the play when Culberson fumbled the relay from the outfield. Tranavitch's long outfield fly ended the inning.

The Tar Heels came back in the third with two more. DiLorenzo, Black, and Hayworth singled in succession to produce one run and then Black tagged up and scored on Jones' long fly.

History Repeats

History repeated itself in the ninth when Tranavitch once more opened the Carolina scoring with a hit—this time a single. Doc. Cranford walked and both runners advanced on an error by Moore, the Tiger receiver.

DiLorenzo, who hits almost as well as he pitches, brought in both men with a line single into right field. The New Jersey leftie then tallied on a miscue by Culberson, the Clemson shortstop.

DiLorenzo limited the Tigers to four hits. A double by H. Hamilton in the second, two one-basers in the eighth, and a pinch single in the ninth by Bosdell. The locals tallied their lone run when Jones singled to left, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on Mathew's single to right.

Tiger Held

UNC	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	6	2	2	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	6	0	2	0	1
Jones, rf	6	1	2	1	0
Kelly, lf	5	1	1	2	0
Brasington, 1b	2	1	0	6	0
Gregory, 1b	2	0	1	4	0
Ryan, ss	5	0	1	0	3
Tranavitch, c	5	2	3	13	0
J. Hamilton, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
Cranford, 2b	0	1	0	0	1
DiLorenzo, p	4	3	2	0	3
Totals	44	12	14	27	9
Clemson	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
Mathews, cf	3	0	1	3	0
Ulmer, 2b	4	0	0	1	5
Culberson, ss	4	0	0	4	0
Gillespie, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Deanhardt, lf	3	0	0	2	0
a-Bosdell	1	0	1	0	0
H. Hamilton, rf	4	0	1	2	0
Moore, c	3	0	0	1	1
Jones, 1b	3	1	1	13	1
Asbill, p	0	0	0	0	0
Fleming, p	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	4	27	9

a-batted for Deanhardt in 9th.

UNC	072	000	003	12
Clemson	000	000	010	1

Summary: Errors: Tranavitch, Ryan, Culberson 2, Deanhardt, Moore. Jones. Runs batted in: Black 2, Hayworth 2, Jones 3, Ryan 2, DiLorenzo 2, Mathews. Two-base hits: Tranavitch, H. Hamilton. Stolen bases: Gregory, Mathews. Base on balls—off: Asbill 2, Fleming 2. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 13, Asbill 1. Losing pitcher: Asbill.

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

MARCHILDON ON

Moultrie, Ga., April 9—The ace of the Philadelphia Athletics mound staff—Phil Marchildon—held Moultrie of the Georgia-Florida League to four hits today as the A's won, 11-0.

The A's pounded two Moultrie pitchers for 17 hits, including homers by veteran Barney McCosky and rookie Billy Demars.

TOURISTS GET BUSINESS

Asheville, N. C., April 9—The Brooklyn Dodgers rolled to their 23rd straight victory over minor league competition today, downing the Asheville Tourists, 10-to-2.

The veteran Preacher Roe went the route for the Dodgers, giving up nine hits while his mates pounded three Asheville hurlers for 10 safeties. Shortstop Peewee Reese paced the Brooklyn attack with three hits and five runs batted in.

REDS REVOLT

Florence, S. C., April 9—The Cincinnati Reds hopped on Johnny Sain for nine runs in the first three innings today to crush the Boston Braves, 13-4.

Sain gave up 10 hits before bowing out in favor of Clyde Shoun. Johnny Beazley finished up for the Braves. Rookie Howie Fox held the Beantowners to three scattered singles in the first seven innings. Earl Torgeson's three-run homer in the eighth and Jeff Heath's four-bagger in the ninth accounted for all the Boston runs

Duke, State in Big Four Tilt Today

Durham, April 9 —(UP)— Duke's powerful Blue Devils open the defense of their 1947 Big Four championship tomorrow afternoon when they face State's diamond Wolfpack in Coombs Park.

The Blue Devils will be seeking their first victory in the mid-state loop competition while the West Raleigh lads will be slugging for win number two. Earlier this week, Wake Forest's Demon Deacons provided the Aggies with their first loop success, a 5-3 decision.

Hard hitting leftfielder Stu Erickson, boasting a .366 batting average, will lead the Blue Devils into the fray. The slugging picketman also leads the team in doubles and runs batted in.

Rightfielder Ed Perini, currently hitting .500, and catcher Ed McCarthy, with a .385 average, are leading the team in hitting but neither has seen action in every game.

UNC Riflemen Second in Three-Way Match

Competing in a three-way rifle match with NROTC units of Villanova and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute last weekend, North Carolina naval marksmen registered a combined score of 805 of a possible 1000 to take second place behind the RPI team, with a 9-4 total.

Members of the UNC team and their individual scores were: H. P. Schoolfield 177, H. L. Fremd 159, C. R. Stamey, Jr. 159, T. J. Peterson 155, and J. Brooks 155.

The local team fired in the William Randolph Hearst rifle match in January in competition with 71 teams representing 52 NROTC college units. The Carolina group finished 30th in the scoring with a total count of 832.

The UNC riflemen will take part in another match next Saturday against the Duke team on Naval field in Durham.

Todd Leads Masters' At End of 36 Holes

Augusta, Ga., April 9—North Carolina's Harvie Ward shot another 78 in the Master's Invitational here today to remain down among the pack at the end of the first 36 holes of play.

Harry Todd of Dallas took the midway lead in the big affair by virtue of firing a five-under-par 67 to notch a total of 139 for the first two rounds.

Bantam Ben Hogan added a 71 to his first-round 70 for a 36-hole card of 141. Lloyd Mangrum, Jim Ferrier, Bobby Locke, Herman Keiser, and Ed Furgol are deadlocked at 142. Mangrum, the opening round leader with a 68, had bad luck on the first nine today and took a one-over-par 73.

Byron Nelson, coming out of retirement for the Masters' and Bob Hamilton both reached the halfway mark in 144.

The field will tee off for another 18 holes tomorrow and the big affair will wind up Sunday when the final round will be shot.

CARD SHARP

Mobile, Ala., April 9—The St. Louis Cardinals unleased a 15-hit attack off three Mobile pitchers today to beat the Southern Association club, 8-to-2. The game was called after eight innings to allow the Redbirds to catch a train for Houston.

Junior Varsity Opposes PJC Today; Game Is First for Emerson 'New Look'

For the first time this year, Emerson field will be in use for a game this afternoon when the Carolina jayvees meet Presbyterian Junior college of Maxton with the first pitch slated to be thrown at three bells.

Recently returned to playable condition after a long seige of dug-up turf, the field will be getting its first bit of collegiate competition for the season. Four varsity home games were transferred to distant parks earlier this year, and the jayvees played their first scrap of the campaign on Southwest Emerson, in deep center field of the regular diamond.

One-All Record

Coach Henry House's charges at present are boasting a one and one record with an 8-4 triumph over Greensboro and a 3-0 whitewash at the hands of the potent High Point Bisons. Today's game will be the last activity for the Tar Babies until next Saturday when they meet the Bisons in a return engagement.

The starting lineup this afternoon will be practically the same that opened the last two frays. Zero Allen will be in center, Don Ward in left, and Ed Lamb will round out the outfield in right. John Center is slated to be on hand at the hot corner and Joe Brookshire will plug the hole at short.

If a portsider does the chunking for PJC, Jake Carter will start at first. Either Bill Walsh or Charlie Garganus will don the mask and Bill McGinn is expected to get the mound chores. for the second time this annum.

New Starter

The only new face in the starting nine will be at second where Stan Goodman is getting the call over "Boll" Weavel. Both Ralph Brake and Ed Gaston will be on hand should pitching assistance be needed.

Three men to watch as possible future stars for the varsity are Brookshire at short, Center at third, and Allen, who cover ground in center like a jackrabbit.

Nothing here is known as to the power of the Presbyterian lads, but they are expected to give the Housemen a good deal of trouble. They are the first collegiate club that the Tar Babies have met this season.

Ray Morris Winner In GM Table Tennis

Tennis star Ray Morris defeated Bob Grubbs in two out of three games to capture the Graham Memorial table tennis tournament Thursday night.

Morris took the first game, 26-24, but Grubbs rallied to take the second, 21-18. However, Morris came back to cop the finale and the championship. by a 21-15 triumph.

Previously Morris had defeated Archie Goodwin and Grubbs had downed Tom Scheinman in the semi-final round. This was the fourth GM tourney in which Morris has emerged the victor.

Wolverine Linksmen Hand Carolina Crew First Loss, 24-12

By Billy Carmichael III

The power of Michigan plus the absence of Harvie Ward proved an obstacle that the Carolina golf team couldn't quite overcome yesterday afternoon at Hope Valley and the local linksmen went down to their first defeat of the season, 24-12.

The Tar Heels just weren't on their game from the no. 1 post to the no. 8 position—two extra individual matches being played by agreement—and the result was that the Midwesterners ran lukewarm to capture the match.

The charges of Coach Chuck Erickson were in the hole from the start. Bob Cox, the Tar Heel No. 1 man lost a 3-0 decision to Ed Schalon, who turned in the best round of the afternoon, an 38-37-75.

Brantley Scores

Jack Brantley, playing in the same foursome, brought home a pair of points for Carolina while giving up a single tally to guest Pete Elliott, brother of the Michigan All-American Bump. The visitors gathered all but a half a point the best ball and were off to a fine start.

In the second foursome Roy McKenzie became the second Tar Heel to be whitewashed, losing 3-0, while partner Harvey Oliver playing at the No. 4 slot also failed to score in dropping his match by a similar tally. The two did manage to salvage a point in the best ball competition to drop the foursome, 8-1.

Beaudry Wins

In the third quartet, newcomer Pete Beaudry became one of the few successful Tar Heels of the day, taking a 2-1 win over his opponent while freshman Frank Brooks came true in like style to notch two and a half points while dropping a half a counter. The match play was split by the two teams at 1 1-2-1 1-2.

The extra foursome saw the visitors score extra points at the Carolinians' expense. Dan Nyimicz carded a 2 1-2-1-2 victory for the day's action, but his runnermate Bob Hays was rather unsuccessful in his first effort, losing 3-0. The best ball also went to Michigan, 3-0.

The Tar Heels were definitely off their game at least for the afternoon. Beaudry, Brooks and Nyimicz turned in the best cards of the day, a trio of 77's which is not the usual caliber of Carolina performance. Cox and Brantley registered 79's.

The summary:

Schalon (M) defeated Cox, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Elliott, 2-1. Best ball to Michigan, 2 1-2-1-2.

Keesler (M) defeated McKenzie, 3-0. Carlson (M) defeated Oliver, 3-0. Best ball to Michigan, 2-1.

Beaudry (C) defeated Beath, 2-1. Brooks (C) defeated Cohn. 2 1-2-1-2. Best ball halved, 1 1-2-1 1-2.

Nyimicz (C) defeated Messinger, 2 1-2-1-2. Macallum (M) defeated Hays, 3-0. Best ball to Michigan, 3-0.

Engineers Favored to Topple Locals; Fowlkes to Feature Visiting Talent

By Bill Kellam

Georgia Tech's powerful tracksters will ramble into town this morning and head for Emerson field where, in the track classic of the season, the Georgians are favored to wreck Carolina's cindermen in today's meet starting at 2 o'clock.

Buddy Fowlkes, the Techmen's seemingly jet-propelled one-man team, will lead the visitors' into action against the home forces. Only last week, in the Tech rout of Florida, Fowlkes almost outscored the Orangemen singlefootedly as he ran off with the blue ribbon honors in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump.

Last year, in the 66 and one-half to 64 and one half Carolina victory, Fowlkes tied for first in the 100, took second in the low hurdles behind former Carolinian Chunk Simmons, and finished first in the broad jump. Fowlkes also set the broad jump record in the 1947 Indoor meet.

Sprint Duel

The sprints, which will feature a duel between Carolina's cinder sensation, Don Nelson, and Fowlkes, and the mile run, in which Jimmy Miller and the Yellow Jackets' Jack Corriden will dash it out, rank among the features of the meet.

Sam Magill and Tech's freshman Red Smith former Southeastern conference two-mile champ Dave Durst expected to stage another of the meet's top races. Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow will have some top notch competition in the high hurdles from Tech's Bob Coons, Dave Forward, and Bill Fleming, who finished second, third, and fourth behind Simmons in last year's meet.

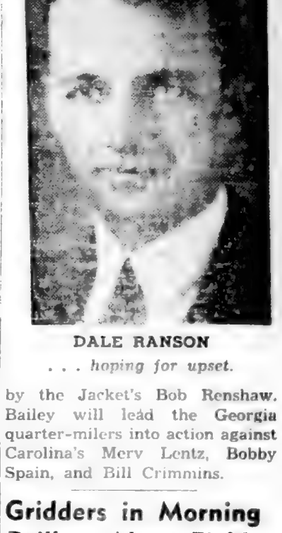
Bob Seligman will find the going plenty rough in the weights division. Cager Spider Nolan of the visitors', who tied for second in this event with Seligman in the Florida relays, will chunk for the discus for Tech. Nolan, who won the javelin throw in last year's meet, is slated to oppose Carolina's Fred Bauer and Bob Kirk.

Weight Battle

Gridder Bobby Davis and Seligman will toss it out for the honors in the shot put. Jack Moody will be favored to take the high jump without too much trouble, but the Yellow Tornadoes will probably take the pole vault event.

The pole vault event will see Hank Hickman of Carolina and Resier and Dykes of Tech fighting out the three-way tie that they ended up in during the Florida relays.

Julian MacKenzie will be out to avenge last year's 880 victory



DALE RANSON

. . . hoping for upset.

by the Jacket's Bob Renshaw. Bailey will lead the Georgia quarter-milers into action against Carolina's Merv Lentz, Bobby Spain, and Bill Crimmins.

Gridders in Morning Drill on Navy Field

Football Coach Carl Snavely will send his brawny charges through their second full dress scrimmage of the spring practice sessions at 10 o'clock this morning.

The full dress workout is slated for Navy field and the public and student body is cordially invited to attend. This morning's scrimmage marks the end of the second week of workouts.

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Christian Seminars Schedule First Meet Here Sunday Night

Tomorrow night marks the beginning of seminars in Christian living to be given by Wesley foundation each Sunday for six weeks. The meetings will center about the topics: "The Christian and Other Religions," "Towards a World-Wide Christianity," "The Christian's Stand on Civil Rights," and "Religion and Psychological Adjustment."

Prof. Warren Ashby, Methodist minister and University Philosophy Professor will lead the seminar on "The Christian and Other Religions." He will be aided by Prof. Martin Lean, teacher of Philosophy representing Humanism; Iman Selim, on behalf of Mohammedanism; Al Lowenstein for Judaism; and Uttam Chand for Hinduism and Buddhism.

"The Christian's Stand on Civil Rights" will be led by Prof. Howard K. Beale of the University History Department. Prof. Beale is also sponsor of the Carolina Political Union. Viewpoints on the report of the President's Commission on Civil Rights will be aired at this seminar.

Mr. Charles E. Elliot of the Psychology Department will lead discussions concerning common personality problems and the value of religion in helping to solve them in the seminar on "Religion and Psychological Adjustment."

Reverend J. Robert Nelson, director of Wesley foundation, will lead the seminar entitled, "Toward a World-Wide Community." Reverend Nelson plans to accept relief work with the American Friends Service Committee in Germany this summer, and begin his study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland this fall.

These seminars are offered for the benefit of students of all denominations, as a result of the success of similar ones last fall. At that time over 125 students gathered for four successive Sunday night to discuss allied subjects.

BOOMERANG

A man who spent a lot of time in a prison by choice, will now put some time there by command.

A. D. Martin worked as secretary to the warden of the Oklahoma State prison. And while on the job, he was charged with making off with nearly four-thousand dollars belonging to the prison canteen.

Today, a jury sent him back to prison — an inmate instead of an employe.





STEPPING BRISKLY down Constitution Avenue in Washington, D. C., reserve units and a reactivated Third Infantry regiment approach the reviewing stand with the colors during a stirring Army Day parade. Below, saluting from the reviewing stand as the colors pass, are, left to right: Secretary of Army Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro, Secretary of Defense James Forrestal, President Harry S. Truman, and Vice Admiral Earl W. Mills. Admiral William H. Leahy (partly hidden) stands directly behind the nation's chief executive. (International Soundphoto)



AMONG the 15 persons killed when a Russian fighter plane rammed a British transport craft over Berlin was Mrs. Frances Clough (above), 25, formerly of Detroit, Mich., and now the wife of an Englishman. She was returning to Berlin to get release papers from U. S. War Department.

MONEY GIVAWAY

A lot of people still look a gift horse in the mouth. Two men handed out 200 one-dollar bills in downtown Columbus, Ohio, today. It was a publicity stunt by an auto agency. It took only four minutes to pass the bucks although several skeptical people refused to accept them. One cynical citizen did take a dollar but remarked, "Thats the cheapest thing they could give away these days — money!"

South Florida Cut Off by Suwannee

Tallahassee, Fla., April 9—(UP)—The main Gulf Coast highway gave up before the rushing waters of the angry Suwanee river late today, virtually isolating North from South Florida.

The Florida highway patrol reported that U. S. 19 was closed at 4 o'clock at Fannin Springs and Oldtown, cutting the last link with South Florida, except through Valdosta, Georgia.

U. S. 19 had been the only road across the rampaging Suwannee to stay open. Others closed earlier this week, but it has been under four inches of water all day, and heavy traffic had been warned to take it at their own risk.

G. I. INSURANCE

According to a recently released bulletin from the Veterans Administration all vets who wish to have their National Service Life insurance re-instated must do this before the 31st of July, if they wish to do so without taking a physical examination.

STUDENT PARTY

The Student party will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial. Members are asked to note the change of time for the meeting. Chairman Gran Childress announced that the meeting would be a short but important one.

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House Committee Explains New Draft Bill; Soft Coal Situation Promises Good Fight

Registration Calls For Men Aged 18-30, Including Veterans

Washington, April 9 — (UP) — The House Armed Services committee has revealed the "who, what and why" of its proposed draft bill.

First, the bill provides for the registration of all men 18 through 30 including veterans. Men from 19 to 25 could be inducted for two-year hitches, but veterans of more than one year's service are exempt. Veterans of less than one year's service could be drafted unless they joined the reserve corps or the national guard. And no one could be drafted under the bill, until the president informs Congress that the armed services have failed to raise enough men through voluntary enlistments.

There is some hope that enlistments might increase if the threat of a new draft law were strong enough.

The bill contains most of the veterans' benefits of the old World War II law. It entitles draftees to the GI Bill of Rights, and in addition promises them their old job back after the war.

Chairman Andrews of the House committee says the bill will get top priority when it reaches the House floor.

Senate leaders are moving slower with two bills to provide for a draft and universal military training. Chairman Taft of the Senate Republican Policy committee promises Senate action as soon as possible, but he doubts if either of the bills will be ready for floor action next week or even the week after.

Chairman Gurney of the Senate Armed Services committee confirms this statement. He says there's a lot of work to be done on the bills before they're ready for debate.



SOFT COAL MINE operators' spokesman crosses his fingers as he shows newsmen the letter from the UAM chief John L. Lewis in which the latter declared that the proposal for conference was "abviously not in good faith". Lewis would be present if "qualified and proper" and if the officials were authorized. (International Soundphoto)

Bingo Scheduled Again This Evening

"Joker" John Van Hecke will be back at the mike tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for the regular Saturday night bingo session. The games will start at 8 o'clock and continue until about 11 o'clock.

There will be several sets of five games each. A charge of two cents per card a game is the only cost to the players. Players may buy as many cards as they wish to play. The last game of the night is the Grand prize game at a cost of ten cent per card, winner take all. Whenever possible, the cash prize will be awarded to the person who calls "Bingo" first.

All the money taken in for each game is given as the prize for each game. "Joker" John promises that he will refrain from telling too many awful "jokes" tonight.

–Tennis–

(*continued from page 3*)

ton, 6-2, 6-3; Taylor (C) over Otto, 6-3, 6-3; Morris (C) over Mikulich, 6-3, 6-1; Rice (C) over Hersh, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3; Mackey (M) over Gruner, 7-9, 6-3, 6-3; Daniels (C) over Learman, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles — Seixas- Taylor (C) over Paton-Otto, 6-1, 6-1; Hersh-Mikulich (M) over Morris-Rice, 7-5, 4-6, 12-10; Alexander-Skakle (C) over Naugle-Lincoln, 6-0, 6-3.

Lewis Tips Hand In Federal Court On Petition Case

By Joan Marble

Washington, April 9—(UP)—It's beginning to look like a fight to the finish in the soft coal dispute.

Government experts have been hoping that John L. Lewis might relent and order his striking coal miners back to work this week.

The burly mine boss has given few hints as to his battle plans. He's maintained a stony silence high up in his baronial offices on the sixth floor of the mine workers headquarters.

Tips His Hand

But today Lewis tipped his hand. He sent his union lawyers into federal court to ask for dismissal of a mine operators petition. This petition asks for appointment of a third, so-called "neutral" trustee for the miners welfare fund.

The whole mine strike centers around this welfare fund. And the fact that Lewis is pressing this issue at this time indicates he's not planning to back down on anything.

In fact, it now appears that Lewis intends to fight a long court battle over current differences with mine operators. Legal observers say this latest action alone may drag out the court fight for another ten days. And it may even postpone that court order forcing the miners to go back to work.

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Many Theoretical and Applied Studies Behind Development of "Cordura" Rayon

Stronger, lighter tires made possible by teamwork of Du Pont chemists, engineers, and physicists

On the surface, the viscose process for rayon seems fairly simple. Cellulose from cotton or wood is steeped in NaOH to give alkali cellulose, which is treated with CS_2 to form cellulose xanthate. Adding NaOH gives molasses-like "viscose," which is squirted through spinnerets into a coagulating bath of acid and salt to form from 500 to 1,000 filaments simultaneously:

$$R^*\text{-OH} + NaOH \longrightarrow R\text{-ONa} + H_2O$$
(cellulose) (alkali cellulose)

$$R\text{-ONa} + CS_2 \longrightarrow R\text{-O-C(=S)-SNa}$$
(cellulose xanthate)

$$R\text{-O-C(=S)-SNa} + H_2SO_4 \longrightarrow R\text{-OH} + CS_2 + NaHSO_4$$
(cellulose)

$R^* = C_6H_7O_2(OH)_2$

Du Pont scientists were working to improve on the properties of rayon made by this process when, in 1928, a rubber company asked for a rayon yarn that would be stronger than cotton for tire cords. The problem was given to a team of organic, physical, and analytical chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, and physicists.

Theoretical and Applied Studies

In developing the new improved rayon, a number of theoretical studies were carried out: for example, (1) rates of diffusion of the coagulating bath into the viscose filaments, (2) the mechanism of coagulation of viscose, (3) the relationship between fiber structure and properties by x-rays, and (4) a phase study of spinning baths.

Concurrently, applied research was necessary. This proceeded along many lines, but the main problem was to perfect the spinning technique. It was known that a short delay in the bath between the spinneret and the stretching operation allowed greater tension on the filaments. Du Pont engineers, therefore, designed a series of rollers, each revolving faster than the previous one, to increase the tension gradually.

In addition, a textile finish was developed that combined just the right amount of plasticizing action and lubricating power, allowing the filaments to twist evenly in forming the cord. A new adhesive was prepared to join the yarn with rubber. New twisting techniques for cord manufacture were found, since the usual methods caused loss in rayon strength.

Engineering Problems Solved

Chemical and mechanical engineers were faced with the design and operation of equipment for more than 15 different types of unit operations. Equipment had to operate every minute of the day, yet turn out perfectly uniform yarn. It was necessary to filter the viscose so carefully that it would pass through spinning jet holes less than 4/1000th of an inch without plugging. Some of the most exacting temperature and humidity control applications in the chemical industry were required.

Out of this cooperation among scientists—ranging from studies of cellulose as a high polymer to design of enormous plants—came a new product, "Cordura" high-tenacity rayon, as strong as mild steel, yet able to stand up under repeated flexing. Today, this yarn is almost 100% stronger than 20 years ago. Tires made with it are less bulky and cooler running, yet give greater mileage under the most punishing operating conditions. In "Cordura," men of Du Pont have made one of their most important contributions to the automotive industry.



Determination of spinning tension by C. S. McCandlish, Chemical Engineer, Northwestern University '44, and A. I. Whitten, Ph. D., Physical Chemistry, Duke University '35.

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

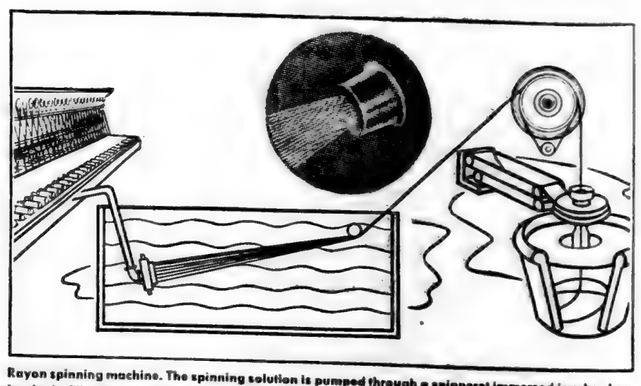
How are new men engaged?

Most college men make their first contact through Personnel Division representatives who visit many campuses periodically. Those interested may ask their college authorities when Du Pont men will next conduct interviews. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

DU PONT
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

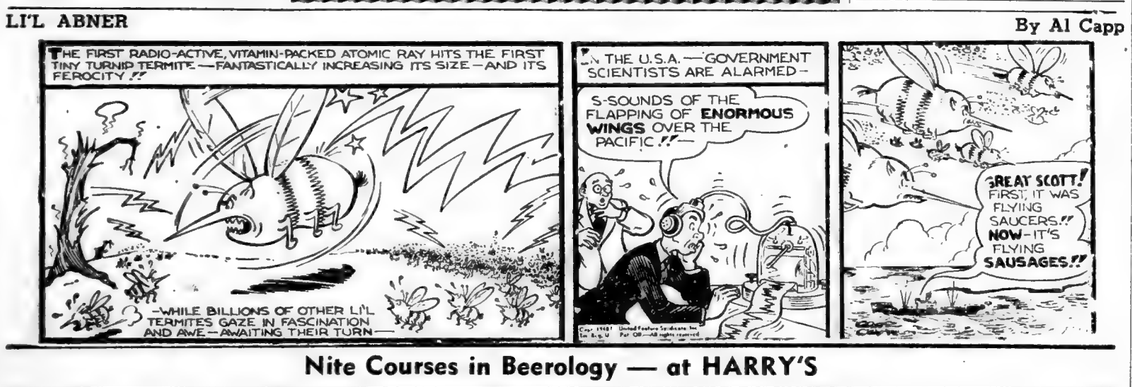
BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont — Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast



Rayon spinning machine. The spinning solution is pumped through a spinneret immersed in a hardening bath. Filaments are guided over a rotating glass wheel and down into the whirling collecting bucket. Inset shows close-up of spinneret; each hole forms a filament.

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



Nite Courses in Beerology — at HARRY'S

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.

WEATHER

Mild with scattered showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Springtime
Coed Portrait
The People, Yes

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 138

Co-Editors Receive Kerr Endorsement

In a statement yesterday afternoon, Tom Kerr, losing candidate for the editorship of Tarnation, bucked his party's stand to endorse Bob Smith and Tom Wharton as co-editors of the humor mag.



TOM KERR

Thanking those who worked for and supported him, Kerr asked his voters to back the co-editors against Charlie Gibson in next Tuesday's runoff.

He said, "After several days thought on this issue, I have decided to back Bob Smith and Tom Wharton because they are willing to openly face the voters with the real issues. Charlie Gibson, with whom I have discussed this at length, is unwilling to let the student body know where he stands on the Tarnation matter except to say he wants to be editor.

"Messers. Smith and Wharton are not experienced editors, but they are bent on organizing an efficient, well-run mag with all the talent available. This attitude of frankness on an election issue to the present very clowdy, is highly commendable and merits the conscientious student's consideration and vote."

Kerr, present assistant editor of Tarnation, fell in third spot last Tuesday with 586 votes, to be excluded from the runoff.

He was at the Orange printshop Friday afternoon when the Student party endorsed Charlie Gibson, but he said later he felt confident of Smith's and Wharton's election as "this is not a party matter."

Charles M. Johnson Accused of Losing $1,000,000 Yearly

Nashville, April 10 —(UP)—W. Kerr Scott tonight accused one of his rival candidates for governor, state Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, of "losing a million dollars a year for the taxpayers."

Scott said Johnson has lost the money by holding state funds in bank accounts instead of investing them in securities.

The former agriculture commissioner said a 1943 state law gives the state treasurer power to invest funds in interest-bearing securities which are readily cashable. Instead, said Scott, Johnson has stored away millions in surplus funds in bank accounts which earn no interest.

Said Scott, "The people's money, in sums up to $50,000,000 in a single bank, is in the hands of bankers who are paying nothing and lending it back to some of the people at varying rates of interest," and Scott said he does not blame the banks.

"If I were the banker I suppose I would be grateful for those interest-free millions ladled out to me from Raleigh," Scott said. "I might even be grateful enough to support the state treasurer for governor."

Johnson reported earlier this week more than $171,000,000 salted away in 239 bank accounts. Johnson's report showed some 135-million dollars was invested in securities.

New Officers Picked For Delta Sigma Pi

At a regular meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, the following officers were elected for the coming year: head master, Hubert Aenchbacher; senior warden, John McPhaul; junior warden, Milton Hinnant; scribe, Melvin Finch; treasurer, Fred Pierce; historian, Hoke Steelman; master of ceremonies, Monore Landreth; and master of festivities, Pete Dobbins.

Delta Sigma Pi, only commerce fraternity on the campus, has outlined as its prime aims to aid in the development of better commerce students and businessmen. Several professional trips to large industrial plants in North Carolina and professional banquets are planned in the near future.

PLATFORMS TODAY

On the front page of today's Daily Tar Heel will be found the platforms of the two candidates in the runoff for head cheerleader next Tuesday, Norm Sper and Charlie Stancell. The platforms were not printed last week due to unforseen circumstances for which the DTH was not to blame.

Installation Is Set for Wednesday

In an effort to unify into a more compact cooperative group the coeds elected to office in last week's elections, a mass coed installation service is planned for Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Taking part in the impressive candlelight installation service will be coeds elected to offices in the Women's Athletic association, Coed Senate, Women's council, YWCA, Legislature, and also house presidents.

The YWCA Planning committee, headed by Rachel Woodley, has charge of the program, which it is hoped will help coeds realize their position as campus leaders rather than merely as heads of single groups.

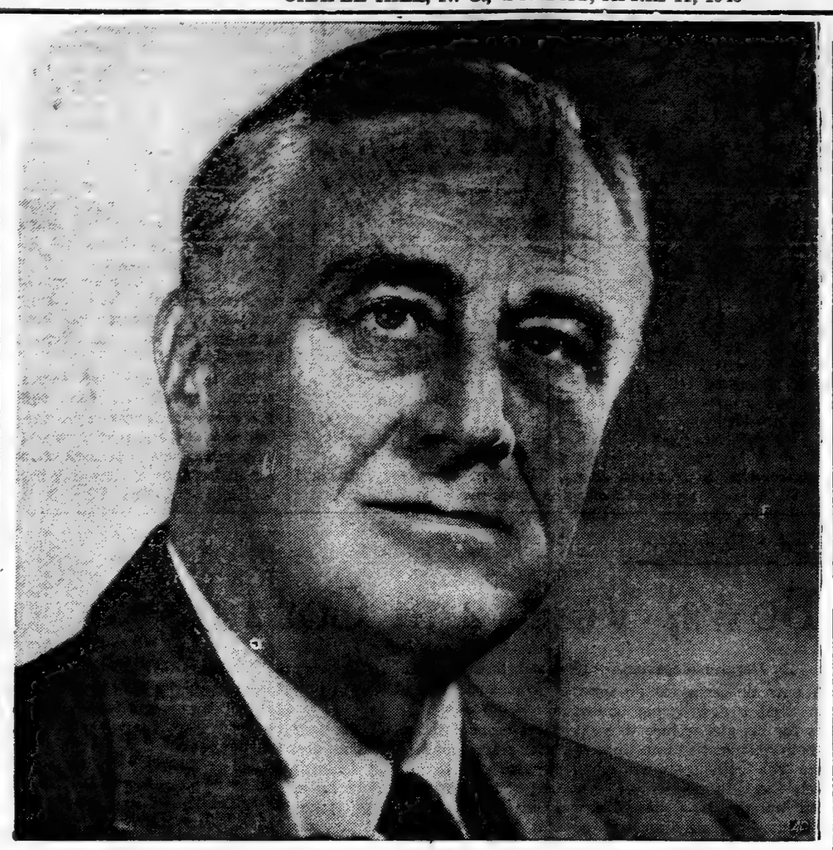
Justice Seawell To Address Group

Associate Justice A. A. F. Seawell of the state Supreme Court will address members of Phi Delta Theta fraternity tonight at 7 o'clock when 14 new initiates will be honored at a pledge banquet in the Carolina Inn ballroom.

Justice Seawell resided in Chapel Hill for several years before his appointment to the Supreme Court bench. He was a member of the University class of 1889.

Tonight's banquet will climax six months' orientation of the new pledge class. Bill Lane, chapter president, will preside at the program and Ralph Strayhorn, preceptor, is in charge of arrangements.

New members who will be received into the chapter today following formal initiation are as follows: William Parker Andrews, Flat Rock; Joseph Bach, Upper Darby, Pa.; Harry Eugene Buchanan, Hendersonville; George Carter Carr, Leland, Fla.; Johnny Lester Clements, Crew, Va.; George Crowell, Lenoir; Edwin Davenport, Rocky Mount; Garrett Fitzgibbons, Jr., Cartersville, Ga.; Bobby Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Garland Jonas, Ponte Vedro Beach, Fla.; Harold Floyd Rouse, Farmville; Jack Stokes, Norfolk, Va.; Jim Phillips Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; and Andrew Williams, Jr., Hamlet.



IT WAS THREE YEARS ago tomorrow that America's heroic war-time president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, died at the "Little White House" in Warm Springs, Georgia. On April 12, 1945, the courageous leader who brought the United States out of the depression, and all but victoriously through World War II, passed away before the final victory. The whole nation will remember a great man tomorrow, who died in the service of his country.

Local Political Thunder Is Stolen by Senator Aspirants

By United Press

The pitch of North Carolina's voices was rising this week but the silent written words of the two Democratic Senatorial candidates seemed to steal the political thunder.

Both incumbent William B. Umstead and challenger J. Melville Broughton outlined their stand on North Carolina's liquor question in answer to questionnaires sent out by the Allied Church league.

Both say they personally favor a statewide referendum on the liquor issue.

But while Broughton says he definitely would not appear before a committee of the state General Assembly to urge a referendum, if he is elected senator, Umstead has left that door open. Umstead admits that he doubts if it would be proper for him to appear as a senator before a General Assembly committee to urge a statewide referendum, but he has not said he would not do so. He says he would like to talk it over before deciding.

Strong Stand

Broughton has taken a strong stand on that point. He says that in his knowledge no United States senator has appeared before a state General Assembly committee in North Carolina to support or oppose any purely state measure, and he adds that for him to do so would be "entirely inappropriate."

The Allied Church league also asked the senatorial candidates to express their views on national advertising of liquor. The league asked them whether they would support the Capper bill—not in congress—which would bar liquor ads from interstate commerce.

Umstead says he will support the Capper bill.

Broughton says he is not sufficiently acquainted with the Capper bill to say yes or no to that question, but he says he believes advertising of alcoholic beverages has gone beyond all proper and reasonable limits and is a serious menace to the welfare and morals of the people generally.

Broughton has phrased his stand, "I would favor every reasonable proposal designed to bring about a decrease in the sale and use of intoxicating beverages throughout the United States."

Ask Continuance For Whiskey Case

Greensboro, April 10 —(UP)—A third continuance has been ordered in Greensboro in the case of charging seven men with conspiring illegally to handle $1,900,000 worth ow whiskey.

Judge E. Earle Rives of municipal county court has continued the case until June 8 despite the plea of defense attorneys that the men be tried immediately or the case be dropped.

Defense attorneys pointed out that some of the defendants were indicted last August, and said they suffered from the repeated continuances of the case.

Assistant Solicitor James E. Coltrance asked for another continuance because he said a new move will be made Tuesday in Baltimore affecting North Carolina's attempts to extradite one of the defendants. The state seeks to bring Baltimore liquor dealer Sam Gildar to Greensboro for the trial.

FEW PEOPLE HAVE

Provincetown, Mass —(UP)—Ralph Snow says he's never read nor heard of a bigger egg than the five-yolk, 31-ounce one laid by one of his Rhode Island Reds.

Alleged Attacker Leaves No Traces

Williamston, April 10—(UP)—The Martin county sheriff says officers have found no trace of a Negro who reportedly tried to attack a 19-year-old bride near Parmele.

Sheriff C. B. Roebuck says Mrs. Cary Bryant reported a Negro grabbed her in the kitchen of her rural home. The sheriff quotes Mrs. Bryant as saying the attacker was in the house when she returned from carrying water to her husband in the field yesterday.

Roebuck reports no tracks were found on the grass and the wind wiped out any footprints that might have been made in the sandy road nearby. He says Mrs. Bryant was able to describe the assailant only as about 22 years old, wearing a cap and overalls.

The sheriff says bloodhounds were unable to pick up any scent.

Mrs. Bryant says she fought her attacker, overturning furniture. She says she fainted, but the Negro fled.

TOWN GIRLS

At a Town Girls' supper meeting, held on Monday night at the Episcopal parrish house, officers for the coming year were elected. The new officers, who will take over their duties after the Leadership Program, include: Carolyn Guthrie, president; Lexsy Pierson, vice-president; Betsy Emory, secretary; Marie Sparrow, treasurer; and Patty Winslow and Mary Mac Kear as co-social chairmen.

Stancell Lists Plans, Aims

"1. Get back the Carolina spirit of prewar days. That can be accomplished through giving yells at the proper time and not giving "Hold That Line" when we have the ball.

"2. Full cooperation and understanding with the student body.

"3. Organized pep rallies both at home and away given on time and at a stated place.

"4. Entertainment along with pep rallies such as presentation of interesting speakers and the football team.

"5. Definite arrangements for caravans for games played away from home.

"6. An organized method of transportation for those who desire it.

"7. Intention for better cooperation between the cheering squad and the band which has in the past been noticeably light.

"8. Improvement of the public address system.

"9. If elected, I feel that the card stunts are a real necessity to create the spirit at Carolina which has not appeared on the East coast to any extent. It will be a definite asset to the University in carrying out the true Carolina spirit.

"If elected, I would like to announce that I will turn the entire card system over to Norm Sper. However, in view of these facts I feel that the cheering squad itself will need separate attention.

"So let's join together this coming fall to create an All-America cheering section to back an All-America team."

First Public Function of Golden Fleece Scheduled For Next Monday Night

Return Engagement of Polgar Scheduled for Tomorrow Night

By Sally Woodhull

In his second campus appearance in a week's time, Dr. Franz Polgar, internationally famous telepathist, memory expert, and hypnotist, will appear in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee.

In his show last week, Polgar successfully hypnotised a number of students, persuading them in turn that they were children, peanut vendors, crusaders against long skirts, or anything else that might serve his purpose. Each of the subjects behaved in the manner Polgar suggested, and the show proved highly entertaining to the large audience.

For Mere 50c

Tomorrow night's performance, open to students and townspeople alike, will again benefit the Student Entertainment fund. The committee will present a series of concerts next year free of charge to students, but in order to pay the debt incurred while student entertainment was on a voluntary basis, funds must be raised. Price of the show is 50 cents, and tickets may be obtained at the door.

As a demonstration of his telepathetic powers, Polgar last week found his check, hidden without his knowledge in the shoe of a coed. This was nothing, according to Pence James' writing in the Saturday Evening Post, compared to some of the feats he had performed. In one city they hid an object under the upper plate in a man's mouth. In Chicago he found a war stamp hidden in an office on the fourteenth floor of a skyscraper.

In New York he found an object concealed miles away, proceeding to the spot and giving the driver directions, although no one ever told Polgar orally where to go.

State Briefs

Kerr Scott Attacks Tidewater Company

Tarboro, April 10—(UP)—Gubernatorial candidate W. Kerr Scott renewed his attack today on the Tidewater Power company of Wilmington.

Scott, speaking at Tarboro to representatives of 14 rural electrification co-operatives, said that most power companies are selling electricity at low rates to rural users, but that an exception to this is the Tidewater Company, which serves 16 Southeastern counties. Scott claimed that the rates of the Tidewater Power company are strangling the development of those Southeastern counties of North Carolina.

Scott said only three other states last year had more new electrified farms than North Carolina, and at the end of the year only 129,000 farms were still without electric power in the state. He said that made a total of 160,000 farms served by more than 40,000 miles of electric rural lines.

Due Process

Winston-Salem, April 10—(UP)—Sometimes it takes months or even years to complete the trial of a man on criminal charges, but a Negro trusty in Winston-Salem is an example that sometimes the law can be fast. Otto Jackson was arrested on charges of stealing the purse of a county building employee, tried, convicted and sentenced to 12 months on the roads—all on the same day and without leaving the second floor of the county building.

Handwriting Case

Greensboro, April 10—(UP)—Attorneys for a Guilford county Negro say they will appeal to the state Supreme Court to try to prove that the last will and testament of his sister was in her own handwriting.

Whitsett is seeking to gain the estate of his sister, Vergie Whitsett, but other relatives claim the handwriting of the will is not the same as that of other samples of the dead woman's writing.

Bus Victim

Mount Airy, April 10—(UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for a truck driver of Pilot Mountain, who was killed in a collision with a Greyhound bus. The wreck killed 57-year-old Elmer R. Slawter. The huge bus overturned in a field but luckily it was operating without passengers. It was driven by George F. Bush of Winston-Salem, who received minor injuries.

STATE STUDENT LEG.

All students who have been selected to represent the University at the State Student Legislature in Raleigh this coming weekend will meet at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in Roland Parker 1 of GM to consider important business, according to Pete Gerns, who is in charge of the delegation.

HIDDEN TOOTH

Columbus, O., —(UP)— Mrs. Lela Gasser believed 23 years ago that her visits to the dentist were a thing of the past.

That was when she paid her "final" visit to have her teeth pulled and dental plates made. Now she has just been back in a dentist's chair having a tooth pulled.

Mrs. Gasser, mother of two children, was baffled by a lump in the roof of her mouth. X-rays revealed an impacted cuspid, which a dentist removed.

Outstanding Men To Be Tapped In Solemn Services

By Charlie Gibson

The Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, will conduct its forty-fifth annual tapping ceremonies of new members Monday evening, April 19, in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. In keeping with the secret nature of the organization, the number and names of the men to be tapped will not be revealed until the ceremonies one week from tomorrow.

A group spokesman stated that because of the impressiveness and solemnity of the service the doors will be locked directly at 8 o'clock, and all who wish to attend the ceremonies should be in their seats by that time. The usual Monday evening religion classes which Frank W. Hanft, University law professor, is conducting in Memorial hall will be finished by 7:50 before the Fleece rituals.

Valkyrie Sing

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held following the tapping. This event will give fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women an opportunity to compete vocally for loving cup awards given by the Valkyries, similar honorary organization for coeds.

The tapping of new members into the men's honorary order marks the Fleece's only public meeting each year. It has been a practice since the group's formation forty-five years ago to conduct meetings and activities in utmost secrecy. Since its officers' names are withheld from the public during the year but are always announced at the tapping, the Jason, the Grammateus, and the Christopher for the past year will be recognized next Monday.

14 Last Year

Members of the Fleece are chosen for their intellectual and moral character, their relentless fidelity to duties, ideals, scholarship, and dilligence. The order does not set a specified number for membership each year but selects each member in proportion to the number of men on campus who are deemed worthy of membership. Last year 14 men gained admission into the order.

At present the 18 students and the 9 faculty members in the Fleece do not as a group sponsor any campus action. However, individually they work towards a common aim, all tasks being instigated without public credit.

Norm Sper Releases Platform

"1. More unity is needed at Carolina. In the past Carolina hasn't had the unity to give the student body the benefit of cooperative cheering. In order to have more unity I plan to have a cheering section, or card section as it will be called, that will cover sections 17 and 18. Aisle 17 will be blocked off in order to give a solid block. I have proposed card stunts that will be used in this section. That alone will bring the unity that we so badly need.

"2. New cheers. I was a student at UCLA where cheering and half-time entertainment is paramount. I propose to bring some of their ideas to Carolina, which will give us new blood in the form of cheers.

"3. We need to know our songs. To accomplish this purpose I propose to have a recording made of all our songs and have them played in Lenoir hall on Friday afternoon and Saturday noon during football season. This should also give added spirit for Saturday's game.

"4. I propose to have a four-foot platform erected at the base of the football stadium that will cover the length of the card section. The cheerleaders will give their yells from the platform which will have two eight-foot amplifiers at each end. This will make it possible for everyone to hear what cheers are called for by the head cheerleader.

"5. If elected, I can assure the student body that my job will not end after football season, but will carry on until after spring track. I propose to lead cheers during the basketball season, using the loud speaker to announce the various yells so that everyone will be able to hear the name of the cheer when it is announced.

"Finally," Sper said, "Whether elected or not, it is my desire to cary out as much of my plans as the head cheerleader will allow."

CORPORATE COMMUNION

Bishop Edwin A. Penick of the Episcopal church will offer a Corporate Communion service at 8 o'clock this morning for all students and town people whom he has confirmed in the past.

At 11 o'clock, Bishop Penick will preach and administer confirmation and at 6 o'clock tonight a supper will be held in the Parrish house in honor of all Episcopal students in the University.

Springtime for Henry?

This is definitely not the springtime Henry Wallace wanted it to be.

Of late, Wallace has been running into trouble at every turn. Even in his home state—Iowa—he found it, not long ago, more than difficult to get a place to speak. While visiting a friend in that same state, he decided to hold a press conference. His friend offered his apartment and Wallace accepted. As the press men came in the door, the landlord of the building stood in the hall, deadly serious, handing them little cards stating that the views expressed upstairs by Henry Wallace were not necessarily those of the apartment owner.

Last summer Wallace was in Chapel Hill and, although not as many persons listened to him as attended a football game some months later, he wasn't given any trouble.

Even after he announced his candidacy it was safe to be seen with him. Now, however, his speeches are picketed and earlier this week his campaign manager and a couple of men in his retinue were worked over by picketers moving into a meeting.

If Wallace expected this spring to be a period of growth for his party (which, by the way, is due to be legally named by his strategy board within the next few days) he was only half right. He has gained new supporters but certainly not in the number that he had expected.

No, Henry Wallace probably isn't happy this spring.

But if Henry isn't, think of his wife Ilo. Look Magazine reported last week that "she is extremely sensitive to the catcalls and criticism of her husband's enemies, and hopes he will soon retire from politics so they can live at their farm."

We wonder how his farm is doing this spring.—B.S.

Guest Editorial: Coed Portrait

An editorial writer of The Mesa College Criterion sketches a college girl:

"She is a little too fat and usually has some trouble with her skin. She diets spasmodically for both faults and keeps them almost under control. Her hair looks nice most of the time, but she insists it's a mess and she doesn't know what she's going to do with it. She wears a sweater, a skirt, saddle shoes, and anklets because all the other girls do, and she loves being one of the group. She looks well washed and brushed and attractive.

"She has an inferiority complex, she says—just an awful one. She invariably thinks of herself as shy and she says she hates to meet people. She finds her own actions and reactions fascinating. She likes to tell how tired she is, and how many hours sleep she's had since Friday. She falls asleep in class. Her powers of concentration are just gone at the end of half an hour of listening to that man, she says, and she gets so bored she could just die. She likes to fix you firmly with her eye and tell you she has eight themes and 2,000 words due Monday, and if you think she's done any of it you're wrong, she says. She's perpetually appalled at the amount of work she has to do.

"If you probe ever so slightly you will suddenly be face to face with her serious side. She will confide it, as a fault, that she is not all gay exterior. She thinks everyone should believe in something and then live by it, and she wishes she knew more about good music. She feels a lot better about Art since she took that appreciation course and knows what to look for. She looks forward to that time when she'll be able to catch up on her reading. There just isn't time for it while you're in school."



"I can't help it, Comrade Judge. The more decadent Prokofieff gets, the more he sends me."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Navy Says Its Job Is Offense

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Long before the Senate Armed Services Committee this week summoned Secretary of Defense Forrestal and Secretary of Air Symington to hear their opposing views on air power, the Navy—which Forrestal favors — had secretly circulated a memo to Congressmen claiming that the Navy should be the sole deliverer of the atomic bomb against the enemy.



In other words, the old Army-Navy battle supposed to have been stopped by unification is hotter than ever.

The first part of this secret memo pointed out that the Navy was in danger of becoming obsolete, and that it should assume a new offensive role for itself—that of dropping the atomic bomb. The A-bomb, it was argued, should be carried by an airplane carrier close to enemy shores, then catapulted in special Navy bombers for the last-leg flight over enemy territory.

In the final installment of the Navy's secret memo, it is claimed that the Air Forces should now be relegated to the job of defending the USA. The B-29s which pounded Germany and Japan toward the end of the last war, according to the Navy, should now be virtually grounded, with offensive fighting left to the Navy.

The United States, argues the Navy, has now become like England in 1938 and must resort to a net of interceptor planes over its shores to keep off the enemy.

Concluding portions of the Navy's amazing memo used in the new Army and Navy tug-of-war are given below. The Air Forces' point of view regarding all this will follow in an early column.

"The following are the advantages of the carrier task force bomber for atomic attack:

"No amphibious task forces required to seize overseas bases.

"The logistic problem of supplying overseas bases is eliminated.

"Operations are conducted from a mobile base and enemy dissipates his resources in trying to find it.

"1500 mile range is built into carrier instead of into airplane.

"20 knot wind plus catapult always available for take-off.

"Submarine recoveries eliminate landing gear.

"So much for the future role of the Navy. What becomes of the Air Forces if the Navy takes over the role of strategic bombing? There is plenty left for the Air Forces to do. In view of the nature of a future war, it is possible that in a future war the mission of the Air Forces may be more important than that of the Navy.

"It has always been a military axiom that the best defense is a well-directed offense. In our national defense planning we have therefore given much higher priority to planning for the offense than to the defense. With the advent of the A-bomb, and the increased range of heavy bomber aircraft, we are forced to modify this axiom.

"In the past we have always regarded taking the offensive against the enemy and carrying the war to his own country as the most important objective of all. This is still important, for unless we do this, we cannot break his will to fight. But in the past carrying the war to the enemy was in itself the best way of insuring the security of our homeland. This is no longer true.

"With the possession of the A-bomb by an enemy, attacking his country no longer insures the security of ours. Each country now has the capability of ruining each other simultaneously. It will be impossible to bomb the enemy air force out of existence on the ground by a surprise attack, while it has the capability to do this to us.

"Since attack on the enemy is no longer our best means of defense, the importance of an effective continental warning and interceptor fighter defens increased. Current develop are rapidly bringing us to th sition that England wa 1938. England set up a li command and warning net t was able to beat off the L waffe and win the Battle of B ain in 1941. Setting up a s system for the United S should now be the primary jective of our Air Forces. In next war, preventing the d tation of our own country will be a more important job than de tating the enemy's country.

"Since this country has all it wants, our long-range strategy is essentially defensive, hanging to what we've got and defending our way of life. If we get into a war, destroying the enemy's country is not our end. It is simply the means toward an end, which is protecting our own country. In the past taking the offensive has been the most effective means of accomplishing our end, but it is not any more.

"It appears therefore that it entirely unsound for us to put great emphasis on a strategic air striking force at the expense of leaving ourselves open to retaliation, or to a Pearl Harbor on an atomic scale. The most important job of the Air Forces has now become the defense of the United States, intercepting and knocking down an enemy attack.

"There is no use in saying that the best place to stop an enemy air attack is on the ground. That way is no longer possible for any country, particularly for this country. We can't hit first, so we must have a defense that will intercept and destroy the first surprise attack. We certainly can't destroy the first attack on the ground because no one will know that the war has started until this attack is in the air.

"If this first attack gets through it may do so much damage that even if we win the war eventually, it will be a fruitless victory. Until we have an air-tight defense system it is possible for mutual knock-out blows to be landed almost simultaneously by both sides, so the net result of the whole war might be simply to provide more 'lebensraum' for the small countries who remain neutral.

Esquire Fashions

Bows, Vests and Corduroy

By Esquire Magazine

A bow tie seems to do for a man what a new spring bonnet does for his girl friend; it perks up both his mood and his appearance. The college crowd (than which there is no perkier) has taken up the bow tie with a vengeance—probably because the casual character of these ties fits in so well with the sport jackets and slacks and other casual clothes that are worn around the campus. Except for some of the neophytes who are restricted to wearing the freshman necktie to match their beanies, nearly every college man owns at least a couple of bow ties.

Preferences range all the way from plain, small polka dots and striped reps to figured foulards that reflect the new Bold Look. Three shapes are in good standing: one is the straight bow tie with straight ends; another is the straight bow tie with pointed ends; and the third is the butterfly shaped bow tie. They've got fashion by the throat!

Here's something to add color to your outfit—the odd waistcoat in wool flannel. The design that we've seen on nearly every campus we've looked over is the classic tattersal check — these are as popular as a "snap course." We've seen them in blue and brown checks on a white or yellow ground, and in black and blue on white, and even in red and black on white.

The designs of which we've seen only a few—not because they're not as popular (far from it) but because they're still so hard to come by—are the waistcoats of brightly colored tartan plaids. These Bold Look patterns come in combinations of blue, red, green and grey, and they catch the eye even more quickly than do the tattersal checked waistcoats. They've been available in such limited numbers that some shops have had trouble meeting the demand for them.

They look especially good when teamed up with tweeds—the plainer the tweed the better—or plain grey flannel suits. And another good thing about the waistcoat: they give us back the use of pockets that were lost to us when the undergrad—for the same inexplicable reasons that control all campus fads—stopped wearing a vest.

It was bound to happen: corduroy jackets went over so big when they first came out that now college men are wearing trousers—and even sport shirts—of corduroy as well. It's a good rugged fabric—particularly well suited to knocking about the campus in after classes. The favorite jacket is the three-button single-breasted model with a center vent and a flap over the chest pocket. Natural tan and dark brown are the favorite colors. Trousers come in the same natural tan and dark brown, but it isn't very often that corduroy jackets and corduroy trousers are worn at the same time.

Sports shirts are made of pin wale corduroy—a fabric with a finer cord. Besides the same tan and brown, these shirts come in soft bluish tones, grey, and bright red. Being washable, the corduroy makes a practical sport shirt as well as a durable one. And it's the only material we know of that doesn't look messy when it's unpressed.

The People, Yes -- And Then Again, No

By Sandy Grady

These are the days when every politician and editorialist keeps a wary but blood-shot eye on the doings of that slumbering beast, the Carolina Voter. It is a time of making many small X's on many ballots and counting these X's and shouting huzzah if they happen to tally in the right direction. There is much talk about what "they"—the Average Carolina Joes—are going to do about this and that.

It is open season on reading the campus mind, and you can't raise a damp rock without finding two bright lads figuring out the student trend. Everyone is eager to lift a finger beside his nose, draw sagely on a pipe, and make sounds like a minor-league Gallup.

The time has come when any opinion a guy has—an Average Carolina Joe, that is—will be seriously considered simply because he is a potential voter, a Cipher Among the Seven Thousand. The politicos will listen to anybody because they must have an ear to the ground, a hand on the pulse of the people—keeping their nose to the grindstone, and staying on the ball at the same time, I suppose.

The editorial columns have run the gamut of emotions in an attempt to get the voter out of his sack and over to the polls. They have pled and teased and shouted and tried to shame him into doing his duty. When only half of the student body has been tugged to the polls by candidates, political machinery, printed barrages, and habit, everyone is pretty perturbed—not quite understanding why the merry-go-round of cliques and hot air didn't make any difference to the other half.

Everyone is interested in the masses and their lack of interest these days. I guess we're just a bunch of fat, happy sheep being herded through a field, but I sure wish those damn sheep dogs would be quiet.

There are always complaints after elections that "you can't ever tell what people are going to do." It's like MacArthur said yesterday. The General had been walloped pretty badly by Stassen in the Wisconsin presidential primary, and the Japanese couldn't understand how it happened. MacArthur said, "That is one of our great American customs: voting independently and without restraint." He sounded a little bewildered himself though.

The campus politicians could save a lot of trouble by hiring this man, Kinsey. Get Kinsey and his crew to make a thorough check of the Carolina population, watching their habits and thoughts with a scientific eye. Then, with the help on an old Algebra text and a steel tape, they could find exactly what the average personality is. Get the student who dove-tails into this and—behold!—you've got the Average Carolina Joe.

You've got the masses right there in the flesh. He's just a guy who eats in Lenoir, gets beered up at Harry's, has a girl in Blatz City, hates Wallace, wants the Cardinals to win the pennant, plays "Now is the Hour" on the jukes, hates eight o'clock classes, scratches himself with his left hand, and has a saber wound across his back.

They can hang this Average Joe by his heels somewhere in Graham Memorial, put a cage around him, give him pencil and paper, and no more trouble about voting, trends, the public, mass opinion, and so on. Let this guy listen to the editorial didactics; let politicians rant polemics at him until they are weary. Let him make the magic X's. We'll draft him into a hero, a martyr, an oracle—A Man of the People.

Public polls will make him a shrine. Gallup and Roper will pay him homage with a special column in their poll releases. He will be the target for all the concentrated pull-and-take between the Masses and the Bosses. The rest of us may go our blissful, undiscovered, un-assertive ways. It may not be democratic, but it's simpler.

Yet until this plan goes into effect, we'll go on looking like that cartoon of the circle of psychiatrists, each one looking at the back of the next man's head.

Let us, brother, keep a wet finger in the wind—not saying which one.

Hollywood

Hollywolf Conway Looks the Part

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— The title of the "biggest wolf in Hollywood" has been given to actor Tom Conway.

Conway insists it's only because he happens to look like a wolf.

Actually, he says, he's a home-loving, contented husband, utterly harmless off the screen, and no more a wolf than the falcon he has played for years in the "Falcon" series.

"The biggest wolf in Hollywood was what Universal-International producer Lester Cowan demanded for the role of Whitfield Savory, the department store owner in "One Touch of Venus," who stalks Ava Gardner, who's Venus.

Conway, they decided, fitted the character of the rich and predatory Savory even better than such conventional movie wolves as Vincent Price, Franchot Tone and Clifton Webb.

It's by far the best part to date for Conway, brother of the actor George Sanders.

A trick of fate started Conway's career on the English stage.

"I was a saleman for a safety glass company." Conway explained. "One day I tried to sell a casting director an order of glass. This man couldn't get his mind on my sales talk. He kept trying to sell me on being in his play. He said I was just the type he needed.

"I told him I had a quota of sales to make; I couldn't spend all day talking theater. So we struck a bargain; I took the part and he bought up the rest of my glass quota."

Write Away

Fitzgerald for Childress

Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation to those who supported me in the recent election. Being defeated, however, isn't as bad as it could have been, due to the well known abilities of my opponents.

The parties have shown that they were interested in more than just winning an election in their selection of these men; they were interested, and succeeded, in selecting capable and experienced men.

After careful consideration, however, I wish to direct your attention to the Student Party candidate, Gran Childress. I have worked with Gran since entering this University in various phases of campus activities, and I have seen examples of his conscientious and capable work.

Gran has worked with this phase of Student Government through the Student Legislature, and is qualified in every way to fulfill the position to the best interest of the student body. I would appreciate your serious consideration of this request for his support.

Earl Fitzgerald

Injustice

We of the tennis team feel that a great injustice has been done to our captain—Vic Seixas. Since we have been with him more than any other group of people and are the only group of people that have seen him in action in all parts of the country, we feel that we can best speak for him.

We know that he is a fine sportsman and a true gentleman and regret that the campus may have been given a false impression of his character by the letter appearing in the DTH on Monday. Coach Kenfield believes, as we do, that Vic is one of the finest sportsmen ever to play on a Carolina team.

We believe that the writer either does not know what sportsmanship is or knows, but wanted to undermine Vic's political status.

We also feel that the Campus might like to know what rules of tennis etiquette should be followed by a spectator at a tennis match. They are very simple and one can follow them and still give wholehearted support to his team.

Rule 1. No applause or other noise should be made while a point is in play. As soon as the point is over you have a chance to express yourself.

Rule 2. It is not considered proper in the tennis world to cheer or applaud when the opposing team makes an error.

In further regard to the letter attacking Vic's sportsmanship, we feel sure that the Campus has seen many examples of such letters in the past, and is well aware of Vic's true character.

Sam Daniels
Charles Rice
Heath Alexander
Don Skakle
E. Ray Morris
Clark Taylor
Stan Grimes

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Polgar, master of the mind, will give another of his corking good shows tomorrow night in Memorial. If you missed it last time, don't let it happen again! It's really a show worth seeing, and in addition to giving yourself a good time, you'll be giving the Student Entertainment committee a good start if you'll hand over your four bits for a ticket.

As spring gets springier and we all get more feverish, picture-taking takes its lead, and Boo Coulter, who runs the GM darkroom, is all set to lead you all to better pix. Darkroom facilities and lessons as well are available. Ask in the GM information office.

The bridge tournament will be Monday this week, instead of Tuesday, its usual night

The Daily Tar Heel

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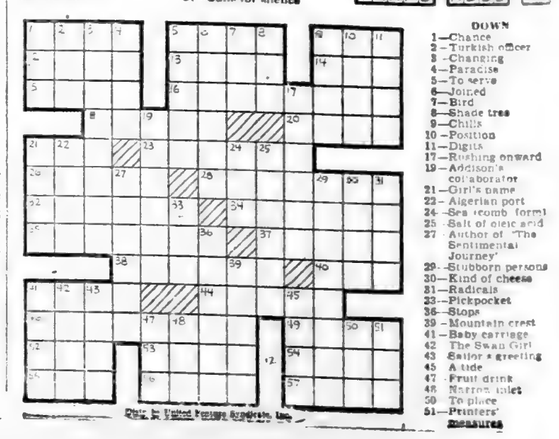
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FOR THIS ISSUE: NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser — NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZEL



ACROSS

1—Rodent
5—Cunning
9—Clever
12—Old
13—Dye indigo
14—Murk
15—To cover with stone
16—Small bird
18—Something set in
20—Snares
21—Distress call
23—Quiver
26—To get up
28—Misleader
32—Raved
34—To live
35—Saintly
37—In front
38—To go over again
40—His Majesty's Ship (abbr.)
41—Scheme
44—Sphere of action
45—To practice for a play
49—Gaelic
52—Commotion
53—Course of feeding
54—Seaport near Red Sea
55—Spring month
56—To comfort
57—Calls for silence

DOWN

1—Chance
2—Turkish officer
3—Changing
4—Paracise
5—To serve
6—Joined
7—Bird
8—Shade tree
9—Chills
10—Position
11—Digits
17—Rushing onward
19—Addison's collaborator
21—Girl's name
22—Algerian port
24—Sea (comb. form)
25—Salt of oleic acid
27—Author of "The Sentimental Journey"
29—Stubborn persons
30—Kind of cheese
31—Radicals
33—Pickpocket
36—Stops
39—Mountain crest
41—Baby carriage
42—The Swan Girl
43—Sailor's greeting
45—A tide
47—Fruit drink
48—Narrow inlet
50—To place
51—Printers' measures

Underrated Tar Heel Trackmen Drop Close 69-62 Decision To Georgia Tech

Jayvee Nine Gains Easy Victory Over PJC

CAROLINA 10, FURMAN 2

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Greenville, S. C., April 10 — North Carolina's baseball team defeated the Furman Hurricanes, 10-2, here this afternoon behind the six-hit pitching of Ray Blair to complete their three-game South Carolina trip with three victories.

Ott Evans was the big gun in the Tar Heel offense, getting three safe blows in five trips to the plate. Co-captain Jim Hayworth, Kenny Black, Jim Hobbs, and Jim Kelly got a pair of hits apeice.

Furman — 000 010 010— 2 6 9
UNC — 120 020 230—10 14 2

The batteries: Blair and Tranavitch, Varney. Fizemore, O' Shields, Pearson, Lollis and Phillips.



Though not looking over a field of clover, baseball coaches Bunn Hearn (left) and Walter Rabb are shown above surveying their charges at practice on the dusty diamond of Emerson field.

Chrisler Planning Michigan Athletic Expansion Soon

By United Press

It looks like Michigan may start an expensive program of athletic expansion, under the direction of Orban "Fritz" Crisler. At least, that's what observers are predicting after a news conference held by Crisler today.

The conference was called to give Crisler a chance to answer rumors since he resigned as football coach of the Wolverines to take over full time as athletic director. Benny Oosterbaan replaced Crisler as grid coach. And there was a report that Crisler would quit Michigan because of a dispute with college officials over a 10-million-dollar athletic expansion program.

Those rumors persisted, and other reports—of big money offers from private industry—were heard around the Ann Arbor campus. So, today Crisler called in reporters to get the facts, right from the horse's mouth.

Chrisler explained "My roots are too deep in the University of Michigan and college athletics to leave my position." The coach who led the Wolverines to the Rose Bowl championship and a strong claim for the national title added that just last week he had turned down an offer from a Detroit auto supply outfit. That offer called for $50,000 a year, and still is available to Chrisler.

Duke Frosh Down Tar Baby Netters, 7-2; Take All Doubles to Mar Carolina Opener

The Duke freshman tennis team swept the doubles matches and almost everything else in sight to defeat the Carolina yearlings here in the locals' opening game, 7-2.

Guy Kirby and Dan McLeod provided the only Tar Baby victories yesterday afternoon by capturing their singles matches.

Kirby, playing number four, defeated Bob Shakleford, 7-5, 6-2. On the next court to win, McLeod had to go the full three sets before downing Bob Silkett. McLeod took the first route, 6-4, but Silkett fought back to annex the next set, 6-2, and tie the score. McLeod took the final set to win the match, 6-4.

The summary:

Singles—Carlos (D) defeated Luxenberg, 6-4, 6-0. Warmath (D) defeated Southerland, 6-2 2-6, 6-0. Tapley (D) defeated Kenan, 6-2, 7-5. Kirby (C) defeated Shakleford, 7-5, 6-2. McLeod (C) defeated Silkett, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Melton (D) defeated Kidd, 2-6, 6-1, 6-6.

Doubles—Carlos-Tapley (D) defeated Southerland-Luxenberg 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. Warmath-Shakleford (D) defeated Kenan-Kirby, 6-3, 9-7. Silkett-Dozier (C) defeated McLeod-Kidd, 6-2, 6-1.

Sutherland Operated On; Condition Grave

Pittsburgh, April 10 —(UP)— Coach Jock Sutherland of the Pittsburgh Steelers in the National Football League is a "desperately sick" man. The veteran coach has suffered a brain lesion and his doctor says Sutherland is in a very serious way.

The announcement was made after Sutherland was returned from Wickliffe, Kentucky, in a private plane. Sutherland was found near the Kentucky town Wednesday, wandering through a field in a dazed condition. At that time, it was felt that he was a victim of amnesia.

The 59-year-old coach had been in good health until a few weeks ago, when he complained of severe headaches. He had left Pittsburgh recently on a trip through the midwest.

Immediately following the statement on his condition, doctors took Sutherland to the operating room at West Penn hospital in Pittsburgh.

Mural Track Meet Begins This Tuesday

The big news of the week in the intramurals will be the big four day track meet to be held on Fetzer Field Monday through Thursday from 4-6 o'clock.

Track trials in the 60 and 100 yard dashes and field events will be held on all four days. A representative of the intramural department will be present at all the trials to record the name and organization of each entrant.

Track and field men from both the dormitory and fraternity divisions will participate in the following classes: 60-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 300-yard run, 3-4 mile run, 70-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 440-yard relay, 880 yard relay, shot put, pole vault, discus throw, high jump and broad jump. All winners will receive intramural medals.

Track Rules

Normal rules covering entries in intramurals will be followed. No spike shoes will be allowed and their is no limit to the number of events a man may enter. Each organization will be permitted to enter as many men as they wish in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, but in all other events no more than four may compete.

Entries are made at the time the trials are attempted, and all men equalling or surpassing the qualifying marks will advance to the semi-finals on Tuesday, April 20. They are as follows: pole vault 8' 6", shot put 34', discus throw 90', high jump 5' 3" and broad jump 18' 6".

Individuals will run against the clock and the 24 best times in each event will qualify for the Tuesday semi-finals. Trials in the 300-yard run, trials and semi-finals in the high and low hurdles, the semi-finals in the other events (except the pole vault and high jump) will be held Tuesday with those qualifying moving into the finals on Wednesday, April 21.

Softball Play

Softball play is carded for only two days this week due to the home varsity games on Tuesday against Wake Forest and on Thursday against Furman.

Thursday, April 15 is the last day for entering the intramural horseshoe competition.

McGinn Allows One Hit in Going Route For Second Victory

By Dick Jenrette

Bill McGinn, a hard-working lefthander from Charlotte, turned in a sparkling one-hit pitching performance at Emerson field yesterday afternoon as the Carolina Jayvees scored a 6-1 victory over Presbyterian Junior College.

With the exception of a roller down third base in the first inning which was hit too slowly to be fielded properly, McGinn held complete mastery over the visitors. Eleven bases on balls marred an otherwise great mound job.

Jerry Allen, centerfielder for Coach Henry House's locals, got the Tar Babies off to a good start in the first inning driving a liner into deep left for a home run. Carolina got two more runners on base in the initial frame but was unable to score.

In the third inning, Carolina scored what turned out to be the winning run of the game. With one out, John Senter lofted a long fly to left which went for a three-base hit. Don Ward struck out, but Ed Lamb came through with a clean single over second base to score Senter.

The visiting Presbyterian nine narrowed the lead to 2-1 with an unearned run in the fourth, when Leon Bizzell led off with a walk. Pitcher Vernon Tarlton sent a grounder down third which Senter fielded nicely, but the throw to first went into the dirt. Bizzell came all the way home on the play.

A single Tar Baby tally in the lucky seventh made McGinn's victory a bit more safe. It was accomplished on successive singles by Allen and Joe Brookshire and Senter's long fly to right which brought in Allen. Three walks, a passed ball, wild pitch and Pitcher McGinn's single produced the final three runs in the eighth inning.

Second Win

The win was the second of the season for McGinn against no defeats. In recording his triumph he struck out six batters and was particularly effective with men on base. He left nine Presbyterian runners stranded.

One-Hitter!

The box:

PJC	AB	R	H	O	A
Wood, 2b	3	0	0	1	2
Elliot, 3b	3	0	1	1	4
Knox, lf	3	0	0	1	0
Siceloff, 1b	4	0	0	10	0
Hodge, c	3	0	0	6	1
Coats, ss	3	0	0	3	2
McConeghy, cf	3	0	0	1	0
Bizzell, rf	1	1	0	1	0
Tarlton, p	3	0	0	0	2
Rowe, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	27	1	1	24	12
UNC Jayvees	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**
Allen, cf	4	2	2	0	0
Brookshire, ss	5	0	1	1	2
Senter, 3b	2	1	1	1	3
Ward, lf	4	0	0	3	0
Lamb, rf	3	1	1	1	0
Garganus, c	4	0	0	10	2
Goodman, 2b	2	1	0	4	4
Carter, 1b	3	0	0	7	2
a-Walsh	0	1	0	0	0
Quarles, 1b	0	0	0	0	0
McGinn, p	4	0	1	0	1
Totals	31	6	6	27	14

a-batted for Carter in 8th.

PJC 000 010 000—1
UNC Jayvees 101 000 13x—6

Summary: Errors: Elliot 2, Senter. Runs batted in: Allen, Senter, Lamb, McGinn. Three-base hits: Senter. Home runs: Allen. Base on balls—off: McGinn 11, Tarlton 6. Struck out—by: McGinn 6, Tarlton 4. Losing Pitcher: Tarlton. Umpires: Dodson, Lee. Time: 3:00.

Harmon Takes Lead In Masters' Tourney

Augusta, Ga., April 10—(UP)—Harvey. Ward, number one golfer at the University of North Carolina, shot an 81 here in the Masters' tournament for a 54-hole total of 237.

Claude Harmon took over the lead today with a three-round card of 209. Harmon now has a two-stroke advantage over Chick Harbert who stroked a 70 today.

Harmon added a three-under-par 69 today to a pair of 70's Harry Todd, yesterday's leader, had a bad day and couldn't do any better than an 80 for a 219 total, dropping to a tie for twelfth place.

Cary Middlecoff also shot a 69 today to move into third place with a 214 score. Ed Furgol is fourth, one stroke behind.

Stanky Saves Day; With Pinch Single

Columbia, S. C., April 10—(UP)—Eddie Stanky proved to the Boston Braves that he was well worth the price they paid to get him from the Brooklyn Dodgers, when he came into the game in the ninth inning with the bases loaded and promptly belted a single to give the Braves a 3-2 win over the Cincinnati Reds.

Bill Voiselle opened for the Braves by giving up two runs, but settled down to pitch to only 15 men in the next five innings. Ed Wright and rookie Jim Pendergast finished up for the Braves.

State Nine Outlasts Duke for 18-14 Win

Durham, April 10 —(UP)— It was hardly a pitchers' battle when the Duke and State baseball teams clashed in a Big Four contest here this afternoon.

When the smoke had cleared and the eighth pitcher had been shelled from the mound, the Wolfpack was on top by the astronomical score of 18-14.

State took an early lead, sandwiching two-run first and third innings around a five-run second frame. The Blue Devils matched each of the two-tally outbursts with one of their own. Two runs coming home on Stu Erickson's home run in the third.

State got two more runs in the fourth, but Duke came back with a seven-run outburst in the bottom half of the inning to tie the score. They went ahead their next time at bat, but the Wolfpack poured six runs across the plate in their half of the ninth to clinch the verdict.

Jack McComas paced the State attack with five safeties.

Monday's Murals

4:00 Field 1—Mud Dobbers vs. Alexander 2; Field 2—KA 1 vs. Zeta 1; Field 3—Phi Gam 2 vs. Kap Sig 1; Field 4—TEP 1 vs. Delt Sig 2; Field 5—TEP 2 vs. DKE 2; Field 6—Lamb Chi 2 vs. Sig Nu 2; Field 7—KA 2 vs. Zeta 2; Field 8—Sig Chi vs. Phi Kap 2; Field 9—ATO 1 vs. PiKA 1.

5:00 Field 1—Old East vs. Nash; Field 2—Lewis 1 vs. Geology Dept.; Field 3—Phi Gam 1 vs. Lamb Chi 1; Field 4—Pi Lamb 2 vs. Phi Delt Chi, Field 5—Phi Delt 3 vs. Kap Psi; Field 6—Phi Gam 3 vs. Pi Kap Phi, Field 7—Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Kap 1; Field 8—Delt Sig 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Field 9—Chi Psi 1 vs. Kap Sig 2.

Ransonmen Tally Seven First Places; Georgian Depth Proves Victory Margin

By Mel Horowitz

Carolina's greatly underrated cinderpathers extended the potent Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech all the way before finally succumbing 69-62, to the invaders from Atlanta in the last event before about 1000 fans at Fetzer Field yesterday.

It was a case of too little, but not always too late for the Tar Heels as they annexed seven first places — the same number as the Engineers. Tech just had too much depth.

Running true to form, the Jackets captured all three places in both the 100-yard dash and the 220. However, their victory in the 100 almost proved fatal since Buddy Fowlkes, the Engineers' individual star, turned his ankle and was not able to compete in any other event.

With thirteen events having been run off, there remained only the mile relay. The Techmen were leading Carolina by the slim margin of two points, 64-62. But the Tar Heels were not able to overcome the Atlanta quartet and thereby went the meet.

Individual high point man for the meet was Carolina's Jack Moody with blue ribbons in the high and broad jumps for ten points. Top man for Tech was George Bailey who copped a first in the 220, a second in the 100, and ran anchor on the mile relay.

The first, and probably the best run of the afternoon was the mile. Getting off to a fast start, Mark Burnham led the field for two laps, but then faded. Jack Corridan of Tech grabbed the lead and kept in front up to the final turn where Jimmy Miller breezed past him almost as if he were standing still.

Coach Ranson's men broke the tape in both hurdles events, but Fowlkes was not able to perform against them. In the field events, Carolina looked very strong with Bob Seligman copping a first and second in the discus and shot, respectively. Bob Kirk notched a second in the javelin while Moody was above the field in the jumps. In the heralded pole vault rematch, Charlie Reiser of Tech and Hank Hickman once again tied at 12 feet 4 inches.

Sam Magill ran a great race in the two mile to win handily. Taking a long lead on the first lap, he continually increased it and was a good thirty yards in front of Tech's Red Smith. Miller managed to eke out a third place with a burst of speed in the final stretch.

Once again Bob Renshaw demonstrated his ability to conquer Julian MacKenzie as he passed the Carolina half-miler in the stretch after MacKenzie had led all the way. Renshaw's kick was exceptional and he seemed stronger at the finish while MacKenzie faltered.

Tar Heels Winded

Shot Put—1. Bergman (GT); 2. Seligman (UNC); 3 Nolan (GT). Distance: 48 feet 8 and 3-4 inches.

One Mile Run—1. Miller (UNC); 2. Corridan (GT); 3. Burnham (UNC). Time: 4:26.8.

High Jump—1. Moody (UNC); 2. tie between Joyner (UNC) and Smith (UNC). Height: 6 feet, 3 inches.

440-yard run—1. Stowers (GT); 2. Lansing (GT); 3. Anderson (GT). Time: 49.5.

Javelin—1. Nolan (GT); 2. Kirk (UNC); 3. Vestal (UNC). Distance: 173 feet.

100-yard dash—1. Faukes (GT); 2. Bailey (GT); 3. Queen (GT). Time: 9.9.

120-yard High Hurdles—1. Taylor (UNC); 2. Coons (GT); 3. Morrow (UNC). Time: 15.0.

880-yard run—1. Renshaw (GT); 2. MacKenzie (UNC); 3. Ghormley (GT). Time 1:56.4.

Pole Vault—1. Tie between Hickman (UNC) and Reiser (GT). 3. Russel (UNC). Height: 12 feet, four inches.

220-yard dash—1. Bailey (GT); 2. Stowers (GT); 3. Queen (GT). Time: 22.0.

Discus—1. Seligman (UNC); 2. Bergman (GT); 3. Nolan (GT). Distance: 146 feet, three inches.

Two-Mile Run—1. Magill (UNC); 2. Smith (GT); 3. Miller (UNC). Time: 9:57.4.

Broad Jump—1. Moody (UNC); 2. Bailey (UNC); 3. Hubbard (UNC). Distance: 22 feet, 7-8 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Shultz (UNC); 2. Coons (GT); 3. Morrow (UNC). Time: 24.4.

One Mile Relay—1. Georgia Tech (Queen, Anderson, Lansing, Bailey); 2. North Carolina (Crimmings, Burnham, McKenzie, Nelson). Time: 3:26.

SENIOR LIFESAVING

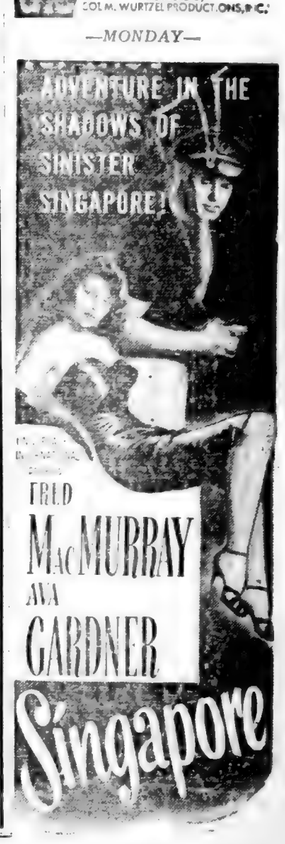
Senior lifesaving classes under the direction of swimming coach Dick Jamerson will get under way tomorrow afternoon in Bowman Gray pool.

Classes of one-hour duration will be conducted at 3, 4 and 5 o'clock. Jamerson warned that no persons will be permitted to start the course after tomorrow.

TODAY
VILLAGE



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Survey Shows . . . Big League Pilots Not Always Star Players . . . Managerial Talent

By United Press

New York, April 10—Just because your youngster can't hit a baseball with a ten-foot pole or catch a fly ball with a bushel basket, don't give up hope. He could still wind up as a major league manager, and a good one, too.

A survey of 1948 managers shows that many never set the majors on fire. In fact one of them—Joe McCarthy—one of the best in the business—couldn't even make the big time.

McCarthy was a third baseman shuffling around the minor leagues. Yet he took over a run-down Chicago Cub team and piloted it to a Worlds Series in 1930. Then he moved over to the New York Yankees and won so many pennants that the Yankees almost won permanent possession of the bunting.

McCarthy Back

Now McCarthy is back in harness with the Boston Red Sox. And his club stands a good chance of knocking the championship right out from under the Yankees.

The real old [illegible] among the managers is Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie has put together [illegible] broken up—some of the best teams in baseball. Yet Mack played only a few years in the majors as a catcher with Washington and Pittsburgh. And he is remembered as a [illegible] of as a player.

Billy Southworth, [illegible] manager of the Boston Braves, is another good example. Billy is admittedly one of the greatest managers in baseball. Yet his major league playing experience consisted of a two-year hitch as outfielder from 1921-1923 with the Braves.

Unassisted Triple Play

Observers are ready to admit that Johnny Neun, Cincinnati manager, knows baseball inside and out. The record backs them up. Neun spent four years with Detroit as a first baseman and two more years with the Boston Braves. Johnny's greatest claim to fame is that he made an unassisted triple play back in 1920 with Detroit.

Eddie Dyer, skipper of the St. Louis Cardinals, was up and down with the Cardinals six different years as a southpaw pitcher. He wasn't a howling success. His overall record was 15 wins and 15 losses.

Naturally, some present day managers were stars during their playing days. Mel Ott of the New York Giants practically rewrote the record book while he roamed right field for the Giants.

Catcher to Manager

Stocky Steve O'Neill of the Detroit Tigers was a top-flight catcher with Cleveland from 1911-1923. The new manager of the St. Louis Browns, Zach Taylor, wore the mask and mitt for the Brooklyn Dodgers, Giants, Chicago Cubs and Yankees. Another newcomer to the ranks of the managers, Joe Kuhel, was a top first baseman with Washington, the same club he will manage this year.

Bucky Harris of the New York Yankees was hailed as the wonder boy when he took over Washington and led the Senators to a pennant while he was playing second base.

One of the greatest pitchers ever to toe the slab was Ted Lyons, the present manager of the Chicago White Sox. Lyons walked off a college campus, joined the Chisox and stuck with them for over 20 years.

Star Infielder

Leo Durocher, the wordy manager of Brooklyn, never could hit the size of his hat. But Leo had the surest pair of hands and the snappiest throw in baseball when he played for the Yank, Cardinals and Dodgers. Billy Meyer of Pittsburgh was a first-string catcher with the Philadelphia Athletics. Lou Boudreau, manager of the Cleveland Indians, was 24 when he took over and, still the boss at 30, he remains one of the best shortstops in the majors.

But as we mentioned before, don't worry if your youngster seems to have 10 thumbs when he goes after a ground ball. He still has a good chance to manage big leaguers. Connie Mack, Eddie Dyer, and Joe McCarthy will vouch for that.



Pictured above are the girls who sponsored the May Frolics dance Friday and last night. Top row, left to right: Kathryn Fulton, Roanoke, Va., with Willie Alston; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Marjorie Beasley, Spartanburg, S. C., with Robert Beasley, Zeta Psi; Joan Delfosse, Chicago, Ill., with Carl Durham, Jr., Simga Nu, and Weddy Thorp, Rocky Mount, with Thurman Williams, Jr., Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Center: Saso Morris, New Bern, with Walt Jones, Kappa Sigma; Annabelle Cribb, Spartanburg, S. C., with Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi; Jean De Hart, Winston-Salem, with Ed Baity, Kappa Sigma.

Bottom row: Eleanor Rousseau, Winston-Salem, with Howard Gray, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sallie Robertson, Washington, N. C., with Howard Walters, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Alice Womble, Greensboro, with Richard K. Bowles, Beta Theta Pi; and Jannie Fair, Lincolnton, with Cliff Frazier, Beta Theta Pi.

Society Asides

May Frolics Brings Life Agents To UNC

By Weddy Thorp

"And a good time was had by all. . . ." Well, UNC can chalk up just one more GOOD weekend, because although rather quiet, May Frolics this year have been quite successful.

The festivities got underway Friday afternoon with a huge get-together at Hogan's lake. Sensation of the affair was the appearance of Life photographers, who were taking pictures like ninety all afternoon.

The dance Friday night was "breaky" although the gym wasn't too crowded. As usual, the race was on to see old friends on hand for the occasion. Everybody seemed to be having a mighty good time, and Tony Pastor was well on the way toward making a Carolina name for himself at that time.

Yesterday with concert, parties, and dance brought the weekend to a glorious close, and today finds Carolina lad and lasses with memories of a good, good time.

May Day

On Tex Beneke weekend there will be an added attraction for Sunday. The annual May Day is to be held that day. Coeds will vote Tuesday for the queen, maids of honor, and court. All senior girls are eligible for the positions, so be thinking about who you want.

Maybe the campus will settle down a little with elections and what-not over, but lest we forget, there are still the run-offs to spark-plug political activity. Should be interesting.

Something else to look forward to is the Glee club concert coming up this month. That promises to be worth waiting for.

So with a fond look backward and the prospect of things to come, Carolina spring activities are well underway.

ADPi Officers Are Installed Wednesday

Installation of Alpha Delta Pi's officers for the coming year took place Wednesday evening at the regular weekly chapter meeting.

At that time Katherine McMillian, Laurinburg, assumed her duties as the new president of ADPi. Prior to her entrance into Carolina, Katherine attended Peace college in Raleigh and was president of her sorority there.

Grace Blades, Apex, a transfer from Brenau college, was installed as vice-president. Mary Louise Powe is taking up her second term as recording secretary. Ann Keen, Macon, Ga., was elected treasurer.

Other officers include: Rita Adams, Troy, house-manager; Sarah Jane Farlow, Augusta, Ga., social chairman; Helen Stephenson, Shelby, rush chairman; Mary Lou Williams, Reidsville, chaplain; Shelly Roper, Lincolnton, guard; Gayle Hancock, Lexington, historian; Iris Lee Bost, Concord, scholarship chairman; and Fran Angus, Brooklyn, N. Y., chapter reporter.

CAMPUS PARTY

The Campus Party will meet in Graham Memorial at 7:30 tomorrow night to discuss pertinent business before the run-off elections Tuesday. All candidates, party members, and interested persons are urged to attend.

Ball Game Featured At Deke and Chi O Hogan's Lake Party

Monday night the Dekes entertained the Chi O's at a picnic supper at Hogan's lake to celebrate together their foundings. The year marks the 97th anniversary of Beta chapter of DKE and the 53rd year since Chi O's national founding.

A big feature of the party was the baseball game which included two teams of approximately 30 members each. Just which side finally conquered remains in doubt, as neither team had the opportunity to get all of its players up to bat before dark. Team captains Bill Thorp and Tag Montague finally comprised with a 220-220 score.

After supper served by the lake, songs were sung around an open fire before returning to Chapel Hill.

Daily Tar Heel Society

Chi Omega Founder's Day Is Celebrated by Local Chapter

The annual Chi Omega Founder's Day banquet was held at the Carolina Inn on Monday night.

The banquet commemorated the national founding of the sorority on April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas.

Chancellor House was guest speaker for the occasion. He played a few selections on his harmonica, and spoke on the place of the sorority in campus life.

Following his address, Joan Butler, Epsilon Beta chapter president, announced that Carolyn Gaither had been selected as the outstanding active of the year, and also ranked highest in scholarship in the chapter.

Marjorie Yokely was named outstanding pledge, and Stella Lassiter was cited for her scholastic average. All three girls were awarded cups for these honors.

Dinner was served in the ballroom, Chi Omega songs were sung, and the banquet ended with the tradition Friendship circle.

Special guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. House, Miss Katherine Carmichael, and the following Chi Omega alumnae: Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, Mrs. Guy B. Johnson, Mrs. R. W. Linker, Mrs. J. C. Lyons, and Mrs. Ernest Mackie.

SP MEETING

The Student party will meet at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial. Members are asked to note the change of time for the meeting. Chairman Gran Childress announced that the meeting would be a short but important one.

POINTED HINT TAKEN

Centralia, Ill., —(UP)— Two mothers of Centralia bobbysoxers have their own way of letting their daughters' boy friends know when it's time to leave. The boys ignored polite requests that they go. The mothers got together and called police. A squad car arrived just as the persistent suitors headed for home.

Society Notes

Newly elected officers for the musical sorority, Sigma Alpha Iota, include the following girls: Gwyne Howard, president; Mary Helen ZumBrunnen, vice-president; Martha Adaire, secretary; Lillian Messicks, treasurer; Sybil Drake, chaplain, and Ferne Hughes, publicity chairman.

Alpha Delta Pi initiated two new members, Mary Anna Dunbar, Laurinburg, and Marilyn Strohkorb, Richmond Va., on Friday afternoon. The sorority also pledged a new girl, Ann Royster, Shelby, on Wednesday.

Betty Simmons and Brent Woodson, both '46 coeds, have been spending this week at the Chi O house.

Jean Patterson of Greensboro has announced her engagement to David Williams of Yadkinville. The wedding will take place June 26.

The three law school fraternities will begin rushing in the next week. They will have smokers for the rushees and a more detailed announcement of rushing rules, etc., will be forthcoming early this week.

Tuesday evening the ADPi's entertained the Sigma Nu's at a supper party from six to eight The group enjoyed singing after supper.

Betty Smith, Miami, Fla., became a pledge of Chi Omega sorority last Sunday afternoon.

Initiation Finished For Pi Kappa Alpha

In an impressive ceremony Monday night, 24 pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha's pledge class were made brothers in the fraternity.

The following pledges were initiated: Len Szafaryn, Mal Kenny, Gene Sharpe, Howard Quinn, Otis Poteat, Reginald Carver, Moncue Sibley, Jake McGirt, Wallace Kirby, Julian Hamrick, Charles Bryan, and Charlie Bartlett.

David Adams, John Chambers, Ed Darnell, Aubrey Dixon, Ed Fleming, Al Dyson, Monroe Gardner, Louis Godwin, Harry Horton, historian: Iris Lee Bost, Con-Bennett Stephenson, and Johnny Jordon.

Former officers of the pledge class were: Harry Horton, president; Bob Hall, vice-president; and Mal Kenny, secretary-treasurer.

Campus Calendar

3:30 p.m.—People interested in forthcoming Hillel publication, Hillel office, "Y"

4:30 p.m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

5:00 p.m.—Albright for Governor club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

7:15 p.m.—Interfraternity council, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

7:30 p.m.—Bridge tournament, main lounge.

7:30 p.m.—International Relations club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

7:30 p.m.—University club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3

8:30 p.m.—Cancer committee, Grail room.

9:00 p.m.—Student Party, Roland Parker lounge No. 1

9:00 p.m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

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WEATHER
Cloudy and slightly cooler with scattered thundershowers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
If F. D. R. Were Alive
New Editor
Politics Are Confusing

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 139

Inter-America Meet Will Continue, Says Report from Bogota

Bogota, April 12 —(UP)— The government of Colombia broadcast a message today over its radio in riot-torn Bogota which said; "Communism cannot triumph over Colombia and other nations of the Western Hemisphere."

Thus Colombia announced that the Inter-American conference of 21 nations plans to carry on in Bogota in spite of the weekend of bloodshed, looting and burning which wrecked the heart of the Colombian capital.

The Colombian government has broken off relations with Moscow. It charged that the uprising was inspired by Communist, including two Soviet agents. It said 15 foreign agents, including the Russians, were caught in the act.

The uprising began Friday after a Liberal party leader was assassinated, raged out of control for 19 hours before the Colombian government got things under control. At least 300 persons were killed and the city was damaged to the extent of $20,000,000 or more.

No Americans were reported hurt, but U. S. Air Force planes still are evacuating people from Bogota and flying in medical supplies for the Americans.

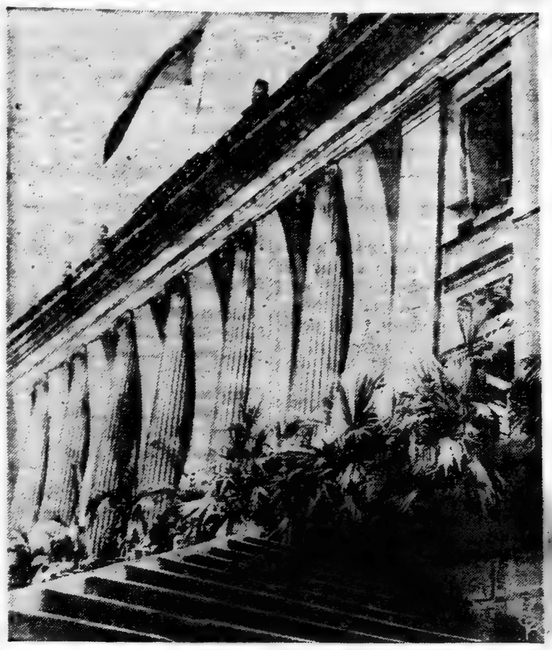
Tea Sunday to Honor Graduating Women

Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, will entertain the senior women graduating in June with a tea Sunday from 4 to 6 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Invitations have been sent to all senior women whose names are listed as June graduates in the office of the dean of women. Any coed planning to graduate in June who does not receive an invitation is requested to come by the office of the dean of women as soon as possible to add her name to the list.

GEOLOGY LECTURE

Dr. John W. Huddle of the Geology department will speak on "The Geology of the Uinta Mountains" tonight at 8 o'clock in room 203, New East. The lecture is being sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon and will be illustrated with color slides. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.



THIS PHOTO of part of the magnificent Capitol in Bogota, Colombia, was made before looting mobs of revolutionaries tore through it in a bloody insurrection. Tehy broke glass doors and windows, wrecked furniture and set several room afire. Early reports from the strife-torn city placed the death toll at more than 100 and injured at 200. (International)

Dick Wofford Backs Stancell In Runoff; Cites Experience, Capability of Nominee

Charlie Stancell, University party candidate for head cheerleader, yesterday was given the backing of Dick Wofford, former Campus party candidate for the same position.

In a statement released late yesterday afternoon, Wofford scored Stancell's qualifications for the position and asked all voters to take them into account before going to vote.

Forced to Withdraw

Wofford, himself, was forced late in the campaign to withdraw from the cheerleader's race, but up until this time, he had not endorsed any other candidate for the post.

The text of his statement was: "Through years of experience and display of determined enthusiasm Charlie Stancell has established himself as the most capable man to take over the head cheerleader's position for the coming year.

Special Effort

"The student body should make a special effort to place him in the position, he so definitely warrants."

Wofford yesterday added verbally that he believed that Stancell's bid for election would be successful if the people who know and respect him would make the effort to get out and vote.

"I have maintained silence until now," Wofford said, "but in the interests of good Carolina cheering, I feel that I have no other course than to back Charlie Stancell."

Phi To Discuss Tax Abolishment

The Philanthropic assembly will discuss abolishing the state sales tax in the meeting tonight at 7:30 in the assembly hall, fourth floor New East building.

John Giles has been appointed recording secretary for this quarter and Robert Coulter chaplain.

The Ways and Means Committee will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon and the Executive committee will meet at 5 o'clock in the Phi hall.

Speaker Ernie House urged that all members attend the meeting tonight, because a special closed meeting will be held immediately following the regular meeting.

EISENHOWER CLUB

The Eisenhower for President club will hold its second meeting this evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

Chairman James Smith yesterday asked that all members and interested persons make every effort to attend.

Tickets Go on Sale This Afternoon For Musical-Comedy 'Sweep It Clean'

Tickets for the new musical-comedy, "Sweep It Clean," will be on sale this afternoon at Ledbetter-Pickards and the Y.M.C.A. Reservations can be made by phoning 5661 between 9 and 12:30 in the morning and 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon and at the Playmakers business office, Swain hall, after April 18.

All seating for the musical to be presented April 20 and 21 is unreserved, but a limit of 1,000 tickets for each night are being sold. The new seating arrangement eliminates the necessity of selling unsatisfactory seats on the sides and balcony of Memorial hall.

Being presented by students in the dramatic art and music departments for the benefit of the Koch Memorial fund, the political musical has the endorsement of the Playmaker faculty and the Koch Memorial committee.

With 14 musical members and a cast and crew of 60, the show has the costuming and technical facilities of the Playmakers. Book and lyrics were written by Bob Barr and Louise Myers with original music by Frank Groseclose, and staged by Marty Jacobs.

Students Cast Ballots In Runoff Today

Valkyrie Sing To Feature Seasons, Gay 90's Review

Sixteen Groups In Competition To Prove Talent

Everything from a gay nineties review to a description of the four seasons at Carolina will be featured at the annual Valkyrie Sing to take place in Memorial hall next Monday night at 8:30.

Sixteen groups of fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women will be in competition to prove their vocal talent. Any other organization which wishes to enter the Sing can still do so by contacting Miriam Evans in Smith dormitory or Bill Lloyd at the Pi Phi house immediately.

Faculty Judges

The winning entries in the men and women's divisions will be selected by three faculty judges on the basis of harmony, stage presence, and originality in staging. Loving cups will be presented to the two groups picked as best in the event next Monday.

The three judges are Robert Shenkam of the University radio department, Gene Stryker from the music department, and Robert "Spike" Nelson, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

Rules Listed

Rules for the contesting groups are as follows:

(1) No less than eight persons may compose a group with everyone required to sing and not just merely to be a part of a pantomine.

(2) All singers must be active members of their respective groups, no outside help or alumni assistance being allowed.

(3) Pantomine is permissible, but no dancing or dialogue will be allowed.

(4) Accompaniment is acceptable as long as performances are limited to nine minutes.

(5) A maximum of five dollars may be spent on costumes and properties. Any lighting desired may be used if an entrance fee of one dollar is paid to cover the cost.

Dress rehearsals will be held Thursday and Sunday. The Valkyries will secure a lighting technician to help each organization with its staging preparations. A 30-minute rehearsal period for the lighting supervision can be reserved.

Preceding the Sing, the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, will tap new members behind locked doors. Although the Sing does not begin until 8:30, it is advisable that all entrants be on hand when the doors are locked for the tapping ceremonies at 8 o'clock.

Winners of last year's Valkyrie Sing were the Phi Gamma Delta sorority and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

YW Musical Group Will Inaugurate Hymnal Programs

In order to increase the understanding and appreciation of hymns, the YWCA Music committee, in cooperation with the Worship committee, will inaugurate at tonight's dormitory vesper programs a series of programs of hymnology.

Starting tonight and continuing through spring quarter, the weekly vesper programs will emphasize the understanding and art of singing hymns. The first program will include excerpts from a sermon of the appreciation of hymns and several hymns suggested by it.

Ferne Hughes is chairman of the Music committee, which has planned the programs, and other members assisting her include Mary Glen Slater, Tet Hoffner, and Betsy Green.

CPU Sponsors Hass' Speech In Hill Hall

Eric Hass, editor of the Weekly People, official newspaper of the Socialist Labor party, will speak Thursday night on the contrast of the Wallace reform and the Socialist revolution.

Hass, speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, non-partisan campus political discussion group, will speak in Hill hall at 8 o'clock. After the speech there will be an open question period. Following the speech and question period there will be a reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Hass has been editor of the party newspaper since 1938 when he was elected to that post by Party members. He is the fourth editor of the Weekly People in its 55 years of continuous publication.

The oldest Socialistic party in the United States, the Labor party has been running presidential candidates since 1892. In 1944 its candidates polled over 45,000 votes.

Rhodes Scholars To Be Cut in '48

This is the last year for war service scholarships under the Rhodes scholarships plan. This year the United States will return to its regular quota of 32 Rhodes scholars per year instead of 48 as in the last two years. War service candidates will, however, be eligible this year. After this year war service scholarships will be discontinued. The 32 appointments authorized for 1948 will be divided between candidates for regular and war service scholarships at the discretion of committees of selection in accordance with the merits of applicants appearing before them.

Henderson Donald Henderson, history major, won a Rhodes scholarship last year. He had an excellent war record, and finished his undergraduate studies in an amazingly short time. Many of his courses were completed through taking exams. This Rhodes scholar had as a hobby the studying of medieval history.

Another Rhodes scholar here is Robert E. McGee, a graduate student in English who is now completing his Ph. D.

C. P. Spruill, dean of the general college, is the University representative of the Rhodes scholarships from whom copies of the memorandum of regulations, application blanks, and other information may be obtained. Spruill, who is also a Rhodes scholar, has his office in 308 South building.

PARLIAMENTRY LAW CLASS

After a successful first meeting, the Political Science department has decided to continue its non-credit course in parliamentry procedure. Because of the demand for the course by the students, R. H. Hamilton will continue instruction in the course which meets every Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in 105 Caldwell hall.

Student leaders, fraternity presidents, newly-elected campus officers and all other interested parties are invited to be present at the Tuesday night lectures, which last for one hour.

RUSSIANS DELAY TRAVEL

Vienna, April 12 —(UP)— The Russians have held up British and American travel between Vienna and the Western occupation zones of Austria. The Russian command has refused to meet with the British to talk over the matter.

Humber Address To Concern International Party Politics

By Herb Nachman

Robert Lee Humber, Rhodes scholar and renowned World Federalist, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall on "Party Politics in International Affairs."



ROBERT LEE HUMBER

The Young Democrats club is sponsoring Humber's appearance on the campus. Humber is best known for his world famous resolution, "The Declaration of the Federation of the World."

One-Man Crusade

A complete story of his one-man crusade for World Federation was given the Greenville, N. C., attorney in the "Christian Herald" and was condensed in "Reader's Digest," May 1946, by O. K. Armstrong.

In advancing his movement, Humber has approached the various state assemblies and legislators. Since he started his crusade in 1940, his resolution has been adopted by the North Carolina legislature, March 13, 1941, and has subsequently been adopted by 14 other states and has been adopted by one house or is being considered in the legislatures or some 19 others.

Phi Beta at Oxford

Humber graduated with an A. B. degree from Wake Forest in 1918 and received his L.L.B. degree there in 1921. He went on to obtain his master's at Harvard in 1926 and received the Rhodes scholar from North Carolina to Oxford University in England. He received his B.Litt. in 1923 and was a Phi Beta Kappa.

He was American Field service fellow at the University of Paris from 1926 to 1928 and was admitted to the North Carolina bar in 1920. Also in 1920 he served in the Tutor department of Harvard in government, history and economics. From 1930 to 1940 he was a lawyer and business executive in Paris and served as a second lieutenant artillery in World War I where he first got the idea for his World Federation crusade.

When Humber took his resolution to the state capital at Raleigh, a vigorous debate was touched off on the matter. One objection was raised that has since become familiar to Humber: "This matter requires more study." To which a senator made what Humber considers an admirable reply: "The progress of civilization cannot wait for my colleague's intellectual development." In the end the resolution passed by comfortable majorities.

By "federation", Humber is quoted as meaning an organization within which each country would retain its domestic sovereignty, delegating to a world government only such powers as are needed to maintain law and

(See HUMBER, page 4)

CCUN Executives Will Meet Today To Plan Program

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations' second executive committee meeting of the spring quarter will be held this afternoon in the CCUN office in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock.

All members of the Carolina chapter are requested to meet with the state staff to discuss programs for the quarter. Future plans call for an increased effort by CCUN on this campus and throughout the state to reinforce support of the United Nations in the face of the present critical international situation.

Both the Carolina chapter and the state staff expressed a need for public relations and administrative personnel to take active part in the stepped-up program. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend the meeting set for this afternoon, which will include on its agenda further planning for the mock meeting of the United Nations Security Council scheduled by the Carolina chapter for next Tuesday night.

The council plans to hold a meeting of its staffs each Tuesday during the quarter.

BROTHER MATCHES BROTHER

Newton, Ill., —(UP)— Two brothers here became fathers on the same day. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kerner and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Kerner.

Ray Says Work To Start Soon On Bond Issue Improvements

By Charles Craven

Work will begin soon on permanent improvements provided for in the municipal bond issue which was recently approved by an overwhelming majority of Chapel Hill voters, City Manager G. W. Ray announced yesterday.

It is expected that the Board of Aldermen in a meeting to be held tomorrow night will determine when the street repairing and construction on the newly proposed sewage disposal plant will begin.

Ray pointed out that some of the streets could not be repaired until work on the sewage system is completed. This is because excavations will have to be made in a few of the streets.

The city manager declared that the construction on the sewage disposal plant and repair work on the present sewage system would last one year to 18 months.

Thirty-five thousand dollars of the $260,000 bond issue is allocated for tar-paving and asphalting of nine unpaved streets, and for the seal-coating of 20 streets.

The streets to be asphalted or tar-paved are as follows: West Cameron, Graham, Whitaker, Roberson, Nunn, Lindsay, McDade, Noble and Hooper lane.

The following streets will be seal-coated: Pritchard, Carr, Short, North, Henderson, Pine, North Boundary, Glenburnie, East Rosemary, Tenny Circle, Park Place, Senlac Road, McCauley, Ransom, University Drive, Ridge Lane, Wilson, Patterson Place, Vance and Glandon Drive.

Dedmond-Long Fight Will Be Featured In Balloting Today

Local politics hits its second climax of the spring within a week today as students cast their ballots in the runoff of the April general elections.

The four usual polling places will be open at Gerrard hall, Aycock dormitory, Ruffin and Alderman dorms. ID cards will be absolutely necessary to be able to vote.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock this morning and close at 6 o'clock this evening, according to the elections laws.

Presidential Battle

The presidential battle between Jess Dedmond (CP-UP) and Charlie Long (SP) will be the feature attraction of the day, followed closely by two other important battles, one in publications and the other on the head cheerleader.

Charlie Gibson (SP-CP) faces Tom Wharton and Bob Smith (UP) in the race for the editorship of Tarnation, while Norm Sper (SP) butts heads with Charlie Stancell (UP) over the head cheerleader spot.

Also in publications, Bill Carmichael (UP) opposes Bill Buchan (SP) for the sole remaining seat on the Publications board as member-at-large.

Other runoffs are scheduled for Legislature and coed positions.

A. R. A. Will Hear Col. Wade Tonight

The Air Reserve association will meet tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall. Colonel Leigh Wade, public information officer of the 14th Air Force, will be the main speaker at the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss all phases of the pay-bill proposed for members of the reserve, prospects of summer training, and a potential all-weather squadron at the Raleigh-Durham airport, dependent upon the density of population of the reserve personnel in this area.

Also in line for discussion will be how to obtain the three highest grade reserve enlisted men commissions.

A panel discussion on the problems of the Air Reserve and the opportunities offered by it will be held following Colonel Wade's address. Immediately after the panel discussion, there will be an open question period.

The main meeting at Bingham hall will be preceded by a dinner meeting at the Carolina Inn in honor of the guest speakers and the executive committee of the local Air Reserve.

Delegates To Raleigh Must Attend Meeting

The following students, UNC delegates to the State Student Legislature to be held in Raleigh this weekend, are to attend a meeting of all delegates to be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1:

Charlie Long, Dortch Warriner, Al Lowenstein, James Southerland, Hurshell Keener, Bill Jernigan, John Giles, Bill Duncan, Tom Shelton, Herb Mitchell, Wayne Brenengen, Russell Baldwin, Dick Simpson, Herbert Alexander, Tom Eller, Jack Folger, Ed Davenport, Jake Wicker, John Zucker, Ernest House, Chuck Hauser, Bill Buchan, Roland Giduz, Gran Childress, Mary Ann Daniel, Annie Ben Beal, Emily Baker, Pat McNutt, Chet Zumbrunnen, Earl Fitzgerald, Sally Woodhull.

Pete Gerns, who is heading the delegation has called this meeting for the purpose of submitting resolutions to the committee on legislation and to inform the delegation of what has been planned for the coming weekend. Gerns announced that all representatives will be excused from both Friday and Saturday classes.

Ten U.N.C. Students Enlist In Marine Reserve

Ten University students have been accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Marine Corps reserve for assignment to the Platoon Leaders class, Captain Lawrence W. Smith, Jr., USMC, announced yesterday.

Those who will be sworn in for the summer officer training program held at Marine Corps schools, Quantico, Va., are George B. Shields, Newport News, Va.; Thomas G. Hurysz, Chapel Hill; James G. Murphy and Stuart W. Cramer, both of Charlotte; James S. Northrup, Concord; Morgan P. Morris, Tryon; Donald B. Scott, Washington; William W. Brickell, Halifax; Joseph E. Murphy, College Park, Ga., and James T. Tanner, of Rutherfordton.

Gordon W. Poindexter, corporal in the inactive Marine Corps reserve, has requested the Commandant of the Marine Corps to transfer him to Class III (d) for the program.

The Platoon Leaders class designed for college and university juniors, sophomores and freshmen permits students to train for six-week periods during the summer months, and on graduation from a selected educational institutional be commissioned in the U. S. Marine Corps reserve.

Vacancies in the University of North Carolina quota exist. Any eligible unmarried male students between 18 and 23 who are interested in procuring a Marine Reserve commission are requested to see Captain Smith at the Naval armory, or Walter W. Talley, Sergeant, UMCR, at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

Captain Smith announced yesterday that the beginning dates for the summer encampment at Quantico will be June 27 and July 25 for the freshmen and sophomores, and June 20 and July 11 for the junior enrollees.

The Marine officer pointed out that freshmen and sophomores for the program and who request active duty for training the period beginning July 25 will have sufficient time to complete the first session of UNC summer school which ends July 20. The junior enrollees will not have sufficient time to attend both summer school and the Marine Corps training period.

If Roosevelt Were Alive?

The American people and the citizens of the world were shocked three years ago yesterday at the sudden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, beloved president of the United States. Almost without notice, the man who had led the United States out of its worse depression and through most of World War II met death at Warm Springs, Georgia, his famed "little White House."

Today, three years later, the world can take little pride in the progress that has been made towards "peace." Continuous haggling, and polite back-stabbing have highlighted all attempts to bring the world as one body towards understanding. American diplomats, along with those of other nations, have fought a difficult battle to settle strategic problems involving the freedoms and rights of the little people. Time and again, they have met opposition and have been forced to either abandon their efforts or compromise them.

Many people have asked whether or not Roosevelt would have been able to avoid these conflicts if he had lived. His critics, and there were many, are quick to point out that the great leader made many mistakes during the last months he lived, especially at Yalta. They argue, still, over his precedent-breaking third and fourth term elections. Yet, it is hard to imagine just how well we as a nation would have progressed without his leadership from 1932 to 1945. Naturally, if FDR had not been here in 1940, and 44, someone else would have performed the jobs which he did. It is another question, however, if that other person would have performed the duties as well. For the record, there is the performance of the man who succeeded him as president.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt gave his life, without reservations, for the country he loved. With every ounce of strength he possessed, he lived, worked and fought for a peaceful world. It was our loss that he died several weeks before the great victory in Europe was realized. In his death, however, he gave to the American people and the people of the world a challenge to fight continuously for a real and lasting peace. So far we have made little progress towards that realization. On the contrary, we are evidently going straight in the other direction. Only through sincere prayers on the part of the people and sincere efforts on the part of our leaders can we avoid war at this late stage.

Franklin Roosevelt died three years ago for peace. Can't we as citizens of the world live and work for peace today? —B.B.

New Editor Takes Over

With this edition a new editor assumes the duty and the privilege of carrying on the tradition of the Daily Tar Heel.

It is a proud tradition. Since 1893 the Tar Heel, now the Daily Tar Heel, has served the students of this university.

The job of the new editor, like that of all the editors who have preceded him in the last 55 years, will be to serve the students of the University. To do this job he will be on duty not only at the Daily Tar Heel offices but at any place he may be and at any time.

No sweeping changes will be observed in this issue of the paper. Definite changes will be made, but they will be made gradually. The changes will not be made merely for the sake of change but for the sake of introducing something better.

Before elections the new editor made one promise—a promise to give you, the students, the best paper he could. Included in that promise were the following points:

1. Assembly of the best staff possible to give you the best paper possible.

2. Complete coverage of campus news, accurately reported and impartially presented.

3. Complete and interesting coverage of news in sports.

4. A strong editorial stand on all campus questions. The editorial page, in contrast to the news pages, will be as partial as the editor can make it. This partiality, however, will be directed not for or against individual persons and organizations as such, but for or against the individual actions—or inaction—of those persons and organizations.

5. The staff of the Daily Tar Heel shall always bear in mind that this paper belongs to every student at the University and that we, the staff, are here to serve you, the students.

This is the program which the new editor will carry out to the best of his ability.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Brassy Taste

'The Binkle Plan' Was Excellent

By Bob Sain

It is a mite late to point out that I was much impressed by an experimental production called "The Binkle Plan" last Thursday and Friday nights.

Friend Foo Giduz reviewed the Playmaker laboratory shows and he, too, found "The Binkle Plan" to be pleasant. I would not attempt to add to his review except that I think two men—Frederick Johnson and David Samples—deserve a little more credit than Giduz gave them.

Johnson directed and Samples was Mr. Binkle, about whom the play was written. They once again showed themselves to be an impressive team; they had worked together earlier this year, with equally telling effect in the Oscar Wilde play, "The Importance of Being Earnest."

Samples, Covington, Lib Savage, James Reilly—were all excellently cast.

I bring this up again because its the first time I've ever gone back on the second night to see an experimental.

* * *

This might not be a bad time to clarify my position as reviewer for the DTH. I've heard that some in the DA department think I'm inclined to take myself a little too seriously in reviewing plays.

Be it known that I'm aware of my shortcomings as a judge of dramatic productions.

My only qualifications for the job consist of two eyes, two ears and the feat of having read a few plays, seen a few plays.

It might clear things up if I say that I'm just a member of the audience, the black mass in front of the stage. I say I like a show or I don't like a show. It means nothing more than that.

Someone must review the plays. They are not reviewed to help the actors or the directors or the department as a whole. The department, naturally, knows more about it than I do. The primary purpose of a review is to get names into the paper.

If I happen to appear to criticize rather than review, I apologize.

People shouldn't take things so seriously, anyway.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Bob Coulter, who runs the GM darkroom, has got big plans for picture taking this spring. If you'd like to join his class in photo composition, sign up in the GM office this week. The possibilities for fun and information, he says, are unlimited.

He talks about photo hikes to explore the beauties of Chapel Hill that you don't see on your dashes to classes, and about picnics and all-day affairs that should be good. He'll tell you all about it if you'll stop by the GM office Monday through Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock, or on Saturday morning.



"The Ministry of Information has told the people you have jumped out your window as a protest against Western imperialism. I represent the Ministry of Information."

This 'n That

Politics Are Contusing

By Bill Buchan

As of six o'clock tonight all the fuss will be over except the counting. All the various and sundry politicians can retire to their private cells and hibernate for another year. That is, all except those who were elected.



For an inexperienced observer, the political scene on the Carolina campus can be a bit horrifying. As time goes by, I suppose, the individual gets used to all the shouting and minor catcalls that are passed from one candidate to another. Charges, accusations, and endorsements are the order of the day with each and every candidate who is lucky enough to get a party backing swearing to correct all evils that are known on the campus.

Handbills, placards and various other forms of propaganda are plastered all over the campus in every conceivable place, only to be torn down within a half hour by the "opposition". The easiest way to make a fortune in two weeks that I know would be to get the business from all campus candidates for the printing of their handbills. You'd never know that we were on a "GI bill existance" from the cash forked over for publicity.

We have heard of one ingenious character who has salvaged one copy of each individual handbill distributed with the "what I am going to do" platforms. "I shall check," says this young man, "to see who lives up to what they promised. If they don't, I shall see that numerous other people know about it when the next election rolls around." (A word to the wise, et cetera, et cetera, et cetera.)

As the "Average Carolina Joe", keep a sharp eye out during the coming year for DTH headlines on the redistricting bill, the appellate power to the Student Council, improvements in conditions at Lenior Hall, and changes in cheer leading at Kenan Stadium. All the subjects have received wide attention from one side or another. Guys running for office have promised to change them. If they do, (and you agree that they should be changed,) remember them and support them next year. If they don't fulfill their campaign promises, remember that too, and work against them next year.

And a suggestion—to the orientation chairman, whoever he might be—why not give new students a complete lecture on Carolina politics, how they operate, and what the "Average Carolina Joe" is to expect from them. If such a program was carried out, there would undoubtedly be more response and interest in elections.

Zerolina Zerosel

Giduz Gives Poll-day Poop

By R. Foo Giduz

Gives the final poll-day for the year, and likewise the final unpredictable, unreliable Giduz elexion prediixions. . . . In true-to-form runoff election voting habits, only about a third of the student body, or about 2200, will probably turn out to ballot today. . . . And the small turnout, of course, will as always be helpful to the bloc-voting University Party. . . . Other than to sagely say that, C.C. will confine his sucker-bait soothsaying to what he *hopes for*, rather'n what he predicts. . . .

—And we again and hereby give our personal "kiss of death" backing to "Chubby Cholly" Long for the presidency. . . . Natcherly. Notice that this time "pro-Long" poop has not monopolized the election-day edit page. . . . Maybe that will help him! . . . And let it be further noted that Charlie Gibson will be happy to and has already "openly faced the voters with real issues" in his race for Tarnation editorship. . . . Tom Kerrnation in Sunday's DTH statement endorsing Smith-Wharton, wrongfully (only our opinion) accused the C.P.-S.P. endorsee of dodging issues.

Concerning Norm Cheer's (rhymes with Sper) allegedly running for the cheer leadership solely on a "card-stunt" platform, leave us have it known Norm has *already* started work on a number of new innovations in addition to this one all-important "card stunt" promotion . . . viz. expanded rally plans, some secret cheering section "gadgets" (to be released soon), and year-round cheering organization. . . . What we need is *new blood!* . . . You should excusing our humble opinions.

—Latest "word" to women from the Dean's office, which we recently see posted around in the coedorms, carries peculiar implications.—Sez: "It is strongly advised that . . . women students should use only those walks that are well-lighted and much used. It is also advised that women students should avoid walking alone on campus. Whenever possible they should walk in groups of two or more.—Katherine Kennedy Carmichael. . . . All most admirable admonitions, too, men. . . .

A huzzah for the anti-alone-walking advice. . . . But leave us face it: How many "well-lighted" paths are also "much used?"

Write Away

Hodgson For Wharton, Smith

Editor:

I wish to concur with Mr. Tom Kerr's endorsement of Tom Wharton and Bob Smith for the co-editorship of Tarnation magazine. Although I respect their opponent's ability, I think his talents do not lay in the field of college humor, and that he would be of much more use on the staff of the new forthcoming literary magazine.

Tookie Hodgson

Gibson Replies

Editor:

Now is the time for all blasphemed men to come to the aid of their self-respect. Much as I dislike replying to mud-throwing, I request that voters think about the editorial qualifications of the Tarnation candidates and then go to the polls.

The voters might ask a couple prominent journalists two questions. Tookie Hodgson, sir, if I am not a qualified candidate, why did you propose co-editorship with me two or three months ago when you supposed the combination magazine a sure bet to win the referendum? Tom Kerr, if you have repeatedly stated that the board of editors, both fine fellows, are a very talented artist and a good writer but do not yet know what the score is as far as editorial responsibilities go, what reason can you have for supporting them in print?

Charlie Gibson

Experience

Editor:

In regard to the run off election for Head Cheerleader between Norman Sper and Charlie Stancell there seems to be too much emphasis placed on card display tricks and not enough emphasis on the cheering squad itself.

In the past the University club and the Cheerio club, when active, and the Monogram club always managed such activities and the head cheerleader was consulted about the arrangement of the program to be followed. Mr. Stancell has personally informed me that he will, if elected, perform all types of stunts that will improve the spirit of the cheering section.

It seems to me that when a head cheerleader is elected he should have had previous experience—is not experience the best teacher!

I've been reading Sper (pronounced as cheer) for many weeks, are we selecting a head cheerleader on rhyme or ability? if ability—I'll stand with "Stancell".

Jack Girard

Campus Forum

Poll Gives Dedmond Lead

By Pete Gerns

Today, Jess Dedmond and Charlie Long oppose each other in the run-off for student government's biggest plum: Gran Childress and Bob Kirby vie for the secretary-treasurership; and Norm Sper and Charles Stancell seek the post of cheerleader.

The Forum polled one hundred students at both the Y court and Lenoir hall with "How will you vote in tomorrow's run-off election:? Here are the results:

Office and Contender	YMCA	Lenoir	April 12 Average	April 8 Average	Change
President of the Student Body					
Dedmond (CP-UP)	68	62	65	68	—3
Long (Ind)	28	36	32	30	2
No Opinion	4	2	3	2	
Secretary-Treasurer					
Childress (SP)	34	58	46	41	
Kirby (UP)	38	24	31	37	—6
No Opinion	28	18	23	22	
Cheerleader					
Sper (SP)	54	60	57	58	—1
Stancell (UP)	42	36	39	38	1
No Opinion	4	4	4	4	

The following reasons were given by students quoted below when asked: "Why are you voting for . . .?"

JESS DEDMOND. **"I think he'll make a better president."**—Jim Ragland.

"Jess will make a good president because he has more leadership."—Gene Allen.

CHARLES LONG. **"He's the type of person who has the courage to voice his own convictions and carry them out."**—John Williams.

"I think he knows more about student government; he is qualified and has initiative to give everyone a fair deal."—Al Taylor.

GRAN CHILDRESS. **"I vote for him because I think that he is the best qualified and has the best platform."**—Henry Boone.

"I believe that Childress is more capable and the best man for this particular job."—Thomas Watson.

BOB KIRBY. **"I think he's more qualified to handle the office of secretary-treasurer; party affiliation in the race for this post is immaterial."**—Charlie Crawley.

"I know from past experience, especially from having worked with him in class administration, that Kirby is the better man."—Dan Davis.

NORM SPER. **"I think he's the best man; he has got some original ideas and we need some changes here."**—James Curry.

"I like Sper's platform because he is introducing the card section system."—Ben Parker.

CHARLES STANCELL. **He is the better qualified man, knows more about it. He is the backbone of the cheering squad."**—Fred Daniels.

"I think he has better insight into the needs of a cheering section by virtue of his experience and proven ability."—Herb Hendricks.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Truman Confident He Will Be Nominated

By Drew Pearson

Washington — President Truman remains cooly confident that he will head the Democratic ticket this year, despite both Southern-Northern opposition.

He made this quite clear during a chat with young Representative George Smathers of Florida the other day, when Smathers, accompanied by Leonce Legendre, assistant adjutant of the American Legion, invited him to address the Legion national convention next October in Miami. Without batting an eye, Truman replied:



"I'd certainly like to be there, but I'm going to be in a reasonably hot political campaign at that time."

Because of this, he added, some people might think he was using the Legion convention as a political platform. However, when Smathers and Legendre suggested he could make a strictly non-political speech, preferably on preparedness, the President promised to think it over.

In gay mood, he took a Legion service cap from his desk drawer and donned it at a jaunty angle. Pointing to the insignia, "Independence, Mo., Legion Post 21," he remarked:

"That's my real post—number 21—though I also belong to Post 340 in Kansas City. I'd prefer to have Number 21 on my convention certificate, if that can be arranged."

Note—The President also showed his guests some of the recent gadgets he has received through the mails, including a bow tie that lights up with the slogan, "Elect Harry Truman."

Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave continues to attract people from all over the world. It also continues to attract the interest of the governments of the world.

Just recently, the Chinese Government founded a National Chinese Library, and has written to the Roosevelt Memorial Foundation asking for some of FDR's personal possessions, also some radio recordings of his voice, especially his speech, "Rendezvous With Destiny," and every type of book written about Roosevelt.

Another interesting request came from Liberia recently—permission to dedicate one wing of a new Liberian hospital to FDR.

Col. Alexander Jelisarov, Russian delegate on the Allied Control Council of Berlin, forgot one important fact when he boasted that the Russians alone liberated Europe and that if the British were worried about Berlin, "Why didn't they get there first?"

He forgot that, three years ago today, American troops were in Potsdam, the suburbs of Berlin. Suddenly, the day after President Roosevelt's death, they were ordered out, back to the River Elbe.

The order came after vigorous almost savage protests by the Russians claiming that the Red Army, not the American Army was to occupy Berlin. This commitment apparently had been made at Yalta.

If American troops had remained in Berlin, the present dynamite-laden situation in that city might have been different.

However, though we can't turn back the clock, it is important to recall that at that time the USA was leaning over backward to cooperate with the Russians—not slapping them down as claimed by the boys around Henry Wallace.

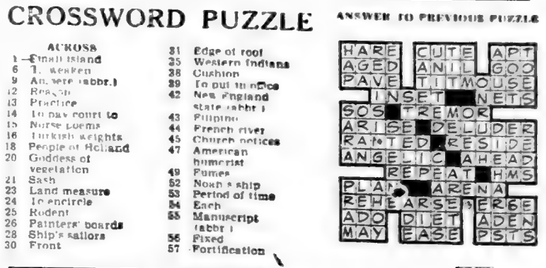
Also, it's important to note that Stalin had laid his political plans very carefully for the future. He was supposed to take Berlin by a certain date. Instead, his offensive delayed to take Vienna—which he also wanted. Then when the American Army, pushing ahead with the sole motive of winning the war in a hurry, got to the edge of Berlin, Stalin sent one of the most savage notes in history to FDR.

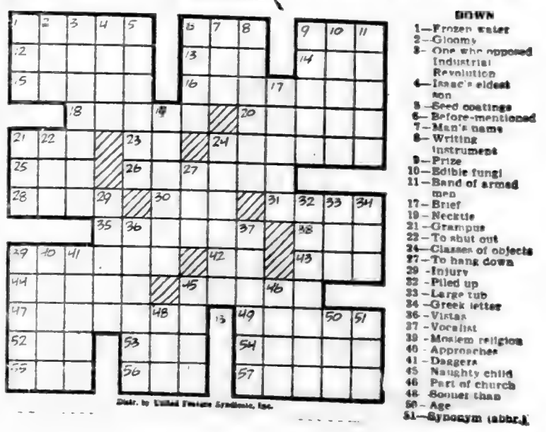
Roosevelt received it the day before he died. It was answered for him later.

(See PEARSON, page 4)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—Small island
6—To weaken
9—Answer (abbr.)
12—Reason
13—Practice
14—To pay court to
15—Nurse Lorris
16—Turkish weights
18—People of Holland
20—Goddess of vegetation
21—Sash
23—Land measure
24—To encircle
25—Rodent
26—Painters' boards
28—Ship's sailors
30—Front
31—Edge of roof
35—Western Indians
36—Cushion
39—To put in office
42—New England state (abbr.)
43—Filipino
44—French river
45—Church notices
47—American humorist
49—Fumes
52—Noah's ship
53—Period of time
54—Each
55—Manuscript (abbr.)
56—Fixed
57—Fortification

DOWN

1—Frozen water
2—Gloams
3—One who opposed Industrial Revolution
4—Isaac's eldest son
5—Seed coatings
6—Before-mentioned
7—Man's name
8—Writing instrument
9—Prize
10—Edible fungi
11—Band of armed men
17—Brief
19—Necktie
21—Grampus
22—To abut out
24—Classes of objects
27—To hang down
29—Injury
32—Piled up
33—Large tub
34—Greek letter
36—Vistas
37—Vocalist
38—Moslem religion
40—Approaches
41—Daggers
45—Naughty child
46—Part of church
48—Sooner than
50—Age
51—Synonym (abbr.)

Tar Heels Battle Wake Forest on Emerson Today in Big Four Opener

Netters Open Loop Play, Facing State in Raleigh This Afternoon

Carolina's undefeated tennis team will be seeking their tenth win of the current campaign this afternoon when the local netters invade the dusty domains of State college to face the Wolfpack at 3 o'clock.

The match will be the Tar Heels' first conference test of the season and will give loop tennis enthusiasts a chance to see if the Carolina lads have the needed strength to dethrone the current champions of the circuit, William and Mary.

What the State entry will have to throw against the might of Coach John Kenfield is not known as the home team for the afternoon is of untried quality.

Whatever the situation, the Tar Heels will be keyed to the top of their game in case they are pushed to the limit.

Kenfield's Crew After Ninth in a Row; Little Known of Untried Wolfpack Team

Good Practice

The heavy invasion of Northern temas during the past weeks has given the locals a chance to play a lot of competition in a short length of time. All of which play has aided the Blue and White netters in climbing to near the pinnacle of perfection in the shortest period of time.

Veteran Vic Seixas, unshaken by public outburst last week will be in his usual No. 1 spot to display his usual combination of top flight tennis and sportsmanship. Playing right behind Seixas will be Clark Taylor, undefeated in competition this season and like the team itself, looking for his tenth straight win.

Another undefeated performer will be at the No. 3 position for the Carolinians in the person of Ray Morris. Morris' game has progressed steadily since the beginning of the season and it is doubted that he will taste initial defeat today.

Rice in Fourth Spot

At No. 4 will be another veteran performer, hard-stroking Charlie Rice, while the No. 5 slot will be filled by up-and-coming Heath Alexander. Completing the singles lineup for the Tar Heels will probably be Stan Gruner who though a late starter this season, is fast rounding into shape.

The doubles should find Seixas and Taylor performing first to be followed by Morris and Rice with Gruner and Duke Wilder or Don Skakle and Alexander rounding out the Tar Heel program.

Trackmen Seeking Initial Win Against Cavaliers Tomorrow

Carolina track enthusiasts will be treated to another afternoon of top notch cinder competition tomorrow when Carolina's once-beaten thinclads meet the University of Virginia huffers and puffers on Fetzer field.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their first victory of the current season while the Cavaliers, 77-50 victors over VMI last Saturday, will be out to make two in a row against Southern conference competition.

Carolina Favored

The home forces will probably be classed as slight favorites tomorrow although the meet could go either way. Heading the 35-man Wahoo squad will be ace sprinter Walt Galliford, who took the 100 and 220 yard dashes against VMI with the excellent times of 9.7 and 21.3 seconds, respectively.

The numerous Virginia traveling squad is the largest ever to be brought to Chapel Hill by the Old Dominionmen in the lengthy Carolina-Virginia rivalry.

Although they took only seven of 14 first places against the Cadets, the Cavaliers' depth proved to be the difference last weekend as they dominated the runner-up spots almost completely.

Strong Sprinters

In the person of Joe Kuppenberge the locals will run up against another speedy sprinter for this Charlottesville flash finished right behind Galliford in both the aforementioned events to cop the runner-up honors.

Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow will run into some rough competition in the high and low hurdle events. Don Mohler of the Wahoos found the highs and lows easy obstacles to clear against the Bellhops for he took the blue ribbon honors in both events. He toured the lanes in 15.1 and 25.2 seconds, respectively.

Troxell of Virginia won the mile in the rather slow time of 4:48.5. Jimmy Miller won that event against Tech in the good time of 4:26.8 and should have little trouble in repeating his excellent winning performance.

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Robinson Gets Starting Nod for Locals; Hearnmen Seeking Fourth Conference Win

By Bob Goldwater

Spurred on by the triple incentive of playing at home for the first time this season, the desire to open their Big Four slate successfully, and the hopes of maintaining their unbeaten Southern conference showing, Carolina's baseballers will play hosts to the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest this afternoon in a 4 o'clock tiff on Emerson field.

Easy victors in three straight loop contests on a tour of South Carolina last week, the Tar Heels will be up against slightly tougher competition when they square off against the Deacs for their Big Four inaugural. With six of last year's starters back to lead the way, the Foresters are acknowledged to have one of the top clubs in both the fast four-team race and the complete SC picture.

Wake Forest has a 3-1 circuit mark, having downed South Carolina twice over the past weekend and having split a pair of games with N. C. State earlier this season.

Keep to Schedule

Following a mound schedule started last week on the Palmetto trip, Coach Bunn Hearn will call on righthander Frank Robinson to handle the mound chores this afternoon. In his last outing, the Cana Cannonball mastered South Carolina in a 15-6 slugfest. His record also includes a 5-2 win over Michigan State.

With a number of mound aces from which to choose, Wake Forest mentor Frank Novesel is expected to counter with either southpaw Moe Bauer or rightie Dale Blackwell, a freshman, was the loser to State last week, by a 5-3 count, in the Deacons' lone Big Four affair to date. Harry Nicholas, the Foresters' prize rookie, is another possible slab starter.

Lineup Depends

The rest of the Carolina starting lineup behind Robinson depends on the physical condition of two players and the pitching selection of the Wake Forest coach. Co-Captain Jim Hayworth and catcher Andy Tranavitch both suffered minor injuries in the Furman clash Saturday and may miss today's activities.

Should neither be ready to see action, the only change in the probable lineup will be necessitated by who Novesel decides to use on the mound. And figuring on Bauer as being the opening hurler, Coach Hearn is expected to use Whitey Black, Jim Kelly and Frank Jones in the outfield, Will Hobbs, Dallas Branch, Rip Ryan and Jim Hamilton around the inner line of defense, and Emmett Cheek behind the plate.

SC Standings

	W	L	R	OR
Wash. & Lee	5	0	43	16
North Carolina	3	0	37	9
VPI	1	0	5	3
Richmond	1	0	9	8
Wake Forest	3	1	25	12
Duke	3	2	36	39
N. C. State	2	2	24	23
Davidson	2	5	26	44
Furman	1	3	16	35
So. Carolina	1	4	29	47
Clemson	1	5	18	31
Maryland	0	0	0	0
Citadel	0	0	0	0
W & M	0	0	0	0
VMI	0	0	0	0
Geo. Washington	0	1	8	9

Ward is Mastered But All the Wiser

Golfer Harvie Ward returned from the Masters' golf tournament in Augusta a wiser and better golfer.

The Tar Heel linksman had spent four days hitting the ball around the famed Augusta National course with America's best. He carded a 78 the first day, duplicated this score the second, zoomed to 81 the third, and came back to finish with a 79 for a 317 for 72 holes.

This score placed Ward pretty far down the list of performers, but the card was good enough to tie for fifth place among the nine amateurs in the competition.

According to Ward, he had never hit the ball better, but it was the tricky rolling greens of Augusta layout that ran the Tar Heel's tally upward. Together with three fellow North Carolinians, Johnny Palmer, Skip Alexander and Dick Chapman Ward found the putting a wee bit more difficult than it is on most courses, and when the field is as strong as it is in the Masters', the putting is usually the payoff.

Top honors in the tournament went to Claude Harmon, who finished nine strokes under par with 279 to outdistance his nearest rival by five swings

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen.

President Bill Pritchard announced that plans will be made for the spring party next weekend. All members that plan on attending this affair are asked to be on hand for tonight's meeting.



SHOWN ABOVE picking a fast one out of ball bag is today's Tar Heel starting pitcher, Frank Robinson of Cana. Robinson is unbeaten in two starts this season, having overpowerd Michigan State and South Carolina.

Bosox Encounter Reds Today In Training Contest at Durham

Baseball fans in this section will be able to witness a big league exhibition game at Durham Athletic park this afternoon when the Boston Red Sox of the American League meet the Cincinnati Reds of the senior circuit in a tilt slated to get under way at two o'clock.

The Red Sox will be gunning for revenge over the Reds since the Ciney entry topped Manager Joe McCarthy's crew at Charlotte yesterday afternoon, 9-7. Although Herman Wehmeier gave up 12 Red Hose hits, Manager Johnny Neun's Cincinnati boys bunched nine bingles in an eight-run-fifth inning spree to top a 6-0 Boston lead. Bob McCall and Charlie Stobbs were on the mound for Boston while Birdie Tabbetts was their battery mate.

After the game at Durham, the two teams will move on to Roanoke,Va., for an exhibition clash Wednesday afternoon.

The Red Sox will be playing without key man Ted Williams, leading batter in the junior circuit last year with a .343 mark, who is taking a rest at Boston until the team arrives there. Nevertheless, such outstanding stars as Johnny Pesky, Red Sox third sacker, who played with the Carolina Pre-Flight club in 1943, Bobby Doerr, Vern Stephens, Stan Spence, and Dom DiMaggio will be present.

For the Cincinnati club, Johnny Vander Meer, pitcher who broke into organized ball with the Durham Bulls in 1936, and Grady Hatton, third sacker of Greensboro ORD fame, will be two of the top performers accompanying the Reds to Durham today.

The Red Sox made their headquarters at the Washington Duke Hotel in Durham last night while the Redlegs were quartered here in Chapel Hill at the Carolina Inn.

Regional Swim Title Taken by Greenbaum

1948 Carolina swimming co-captain Jesse Greenbaum returned Carolina swimming to the national tank limelight last Saturday when he won the 100-yard freestyle event in the South Atlantic AAU swimming championships held in Annapolis.

The Tar Heel ace won the indoor crown in the time of 54.5 seconds. He had bettered this mark during the past season while performing for Dick Jamerson's Blue Dolphins. the 1948 Southern conference champs.

Bill Despres of N. C. State won the 300-yard National Junior individual medley title with a time of 3:41.8.

Coed Mural Softball Entries Due Today

The women's athletic department announced yesterday that all girls who wish to enter intramural softball must sign up in the gym not later than 5 o'clock this afternoon. All girls who have an "A" medical rating are eligible.

Nine players must be present to play the game. Otherwise the team with less than nine present will forfeit. It is suggested that all teams have from ten to 15 players available before registering.

All teams must sign up for the hours during which they wish to practice. Equipment will be furnished by the locker room. Practice games will be played on Kenan stadium.

Ted Haigler Pitches No-Hitter In Mural SoftballTournament

The pitcher finally turned the tables on the batter in the intramural softball play yesterday afternoon when Ted Haigler, on the Phi Gam No. 2 club, twirled a neat five inning no-hitter over Kappa Sigma No. 1. It had to be called when his teammates pounded their opponents for 13 runs in the sixth to win 20-0.

Haigler, who also notched two no-hitters in 1945, set seven men down on strike-outs, while issuing only two free tickets.

One other tight contest featured the opening day of the second week of play. Phi Delt No. 3 pushed across one run in the seventh to edge Kap Psi, 4-3.

Heavy hitting laurels for the day went to ATO No. 1 who lambasted PiKA No. 1 for 16 tallys in the top of the third to end the game 21-0.

It looked like all the Phi Gams had on their hitting clothes, for the No. 3 outfit, not to be outdone by the No. 2 team, also went on a spree to rack up 13 runs in the fifth to rout Pi Kap Phi, 21-5.

There will be a meeting of all people who are interested in forming an archery group for organized practice and instruction tonight in room 302 Woollen Gymnasium at 7:30.

Sig Chi No. 2 rallied for seven runs in the sixth to come from behind and defeat Phi Kap No. 2 in a close see-saw struggle, 16-15.

Delt Sig No. 1 swung for distance hitting in their game with Chi Phi No. 1 and really smacked the ball around for a 10-2 victory. Led by Bob Callahan, who blasted out five hits, the Commerce boys collected a total of 31 hits, including one home run and 11 doubles.

Mural Results

15	Mud Dobbers	Alexander 2	7
28	Old East	Nash	13
17	Zeta 1	KA 1	5
20	Phi Gam 2	Kap Sig 1	0
13	Lamb Chi 1	Phi Gam 1	1
22	TEP	Delt Sig 2	2
12	Pi Lamb 2	Phi Delt Chi	4
9	DKE 2	TEP 2	3
4	Phi Delt	Kap Psi	3
12	Sig Nu 2	Lamb Chi 2	6
21	Phi Gam 3	Pi Kap Phi	5
21	Zeta 2	KA 2	5
7	Phi Kap 1	Sig Chi 1	2
16	Sig Chi 2	Phi Kap 2	15
10	Delt Sig 1	Chi Phi 1	2
21	ATO 1	PiKA 1	0
14	Kap Sig 2	Chi Psi 1	3

Lewis I forfeit over Geology Dept.

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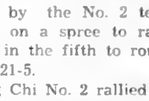


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Mrs. Arnold Nash To Address Dames

Mrs. Arnold Nash, wife of the professor of religion, will speak on "Marriage and the Community" at the Carolina Dames club meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

The Carolina Dames have been invited by the Duke Dames to a fashion show staged by Baldwin's department store of Durham at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Union ballroom on West campus, Duke. Mrs. Ruth Bradley and Mrs. Walt Pupa of the Carolina Dames will be among the models.

All members of the club are especially urged to attend the meeting for officers will be elected tonight for next year. All students wives are invited to attend the meeting and the fashion show.

STASSEN PREDICTS

Washington, April 12 —(UP)— Harold Stassen predicts that he will get at least 300 votes for the Republican Presidential nomination on the first convention ballot.

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Ed Joyner Takes Over Editorship

Ed Joyner, Jr., rising senior from Wilson, took over the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel yesterday a week in advance of the official inauguration date for all campus officers next Tuesday.

Early installation of the new editor resulted from the departure of former editor Barron Mills last Wednesday to become editor of the Alamance News in Graham. In the interim between editors the campus daily was edited by Bill Buchan and Bob Sain of the editorial staff.

Joyner, endorsed by the DTH staff and supported by all three campus parties, won the editorship in last Tuesday's elections over Art Melton, independent candidate.

In making staff appointments for the coming year Joyner named Chuck Hauser, former news editor, to the position of managing editor. T. E. Holden, who has served as business manager since the graduation of Howard Bailey in March, will hold that job permanently.

Billy Carmichael, III, and Bob Goldwater will continue as sports editors until the end of the spring quarter, while Weddy Thorp will serve as society editor. All appointments were made subject to approval of the Publications board, Joyner pointed out.

"I do not intend to make any drastic changes immediately either in the form or content of the paper," Joyner said. "Definite changes will be made but they will be introduced gradually and will be directed toward the general betterment of the paper."



CHUCK HAUSER



BARRON MILLS, former Daily Tar Heel editor, is now working as editor of the Alamance News, with offices in Graham.

PLASTIC CASKETS

Houston, Tex., —(UP)—Plastics derived from petroleum products are being used in the manufacture of caskets in Houston.

Dan E. Bloxson, president of the Southwestern Plastics Co., said his company has manufactured about 100 plastic caskets since September, 1946.

The plastic going into the caskets is not affected by fresh or salt water, ground chemicals or decay, Bloxson said.

RUSSIA HAS KNOWHOW

Washington, April 12 —(UP)— Defense Secretary Forrestal says Russia has the knowhow but not the industrial means to make the atom bomb. Forrestal says the odds favor peace, but that a Draft and Universal Military Training would keep the odds that way.

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1946 DODGE "TOWN SEDAN" CUStom. Excellent condition. Radio, heater, tailor made seat covers. Inquire at University Trailer Ct. No. 60 after 1:00. (1-130-1)

LOST 12

KEY CHAIN CONTAINING FIVE OR six keys and miniature license No. 264-224. Reward if returned to Hill Bakery. (ch 1x1)

AT HOGAN'S LAKE FRIDAY AFTERnoon one yellow gold Wittnauer wrist watch. Has a sweep second hand, gold facing. Please return c|o DTH and receive reward. (1-132-1)

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RIDERS WANTED FROM DURHAM. Leave at 8:30 A.M. every morning. Return at 1:00 P.M. every day except Monday and Tuesday. Call Durham L-5752. (1-121-1)

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IF YOU HAVE A CLEAN USED CAR for sale see us first. Strowd Motor Co., Your Ford Dealer, Phone 5161. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

SOLD OUT—STUDENT AND WIFE forced to vacate room because house has been sold. Need room from May 1st until June graduation. Call 6726 evenings. (1-133-1)

$50.00 REWARD FOR FURNISHED two or three room apartment, veteran student and wife. Must be within walking distance of campus. Urgently needed. Write Box 1101, Chapel Hill. (1-125-1)

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Good Looks—Plus! BRAGGS can't be beat for smart styling. They fit you smoothly, neatly—with no bulge, no gap, no bunching. Yes, and they come in the very finest fabrics—in all the popular shades.
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-Pearson-

(continued from page 3)

More than one lobbyist is eagerly watching the row between California Congressmen and California State officials over the question of how one phase of the oil lobby is going to be paid.

When California Congressmen heard that California taxpayers were to be nicked $25,000 to pay for a high-powered Washington publicity agent, plus the expenses of State Attorney General Fred Hauser, they held a protest meeting. Congressmen Dick Welch of San Francisco and John Phillips of Banning were appointed a committee to urge Governor Warren to veto the $25,000.

They phoned him immediately. Warren was ill. Three times since they have tried. Up to this writing, no luck.

Meanwhile, Everett Matton, Deputy Attorney General of California, called on Welch in high dither, explained that the money had already been spent for the expenses of California's legal staff to come to Washington. Also $500 a week was promised to Eugene Kelly, Washington ex-newsman, for high-powered tidelands oil publicity.

"The money might be necessary," growled Welch, "but which is most important—the money or votes? You better forget about the money."

He urged that news of the lobbying fund had already caused a lot of damage.

Mattoon tried to belittle the statement of Senator John Evan, Los Angeles Republican, that the fund would be used to pay luncheon checks for mid-Western Congressmen in Washington.

"Any explanation you might have," snapped Welch, "couldn't be made on the floor of the House."

Worried, Mattoon flew back to Sacramento to try to neutralize the California delegation's attempted phone calls to Governor Warren.

One of the hottest Senate feuds is between two New England Republicans—Tobey of New Hampshire and Brewster of Maine. On the surface their banter may seem pleasant, but there is real bitterness beneath. They disagree on just about everything.

Tobey was presiding over the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee last week, when Brewster a member of the committee, persisted in challenging committee procedure.

"The Senator is just making a stump speech," observed the sharp-tongued Tobey. "The Senator is good at that."

"But not the equal of the Senator from New Hampshire," was Brewster's acid reply.

"I'll accept that," shot back Tobey without even batting an eye.

-Baseball-

(continued from page 3)

Should a righthander be the choice, backstop Sid Varney and first-baseman John Gregory will take over at those positions.

Batting Records

Batting records thus far for the home forces show that outfielder Ott Evans and Robinson are the unofficial leaders in the hitting department with four safeties in eight trips, for .500 averages. Of those who have played every game, Black is the leader, with 11 for 31 for a .355 mark. Kelly and Hayworth are close behind with .333 and .323, respectively.

Leading the Deacon offense is third-baseman Gene Hooks, who has clipped the ball at a .473 pace in 21 official at bats. Other returnees in the Wake lineup include the keystone combination of Art Hoch and Charlie Teague, catcher Russ Batchelor, and outfielders Carl Haggard and Art Fulghum.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—All delegates to State Student Legislature, Roland Parker No. 1.

5:00 p. m.—Pan Hellenic council, Grail room.

7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.

7:00 p. m.—Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge.

7:00 p. m.—Parliamentary Procedure course, 105 Caldwell.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Assembly, 4th floor, New East.

7:30 p. m.—Dames club, main lounge.

8:00 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room.

9:00 p. m—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

10:00 p. m.—BVP, Trailer Park.

MINERS WORKING

Washington, April 12—(UP)—The striking soft coal miners have started back to work on orders from John L. Lewis.



CAROLINA
WEDNESDAY

-Humber-

(Continued from page 1)

order among nations.

He sees it as a vital objective beyond the United Nations, and to preach it, Humber has traveled more than 300,000 miles and talked to hundreds of civic clubs, women's organizations, colleges and public forums during the past five years.

When he first tried out his idea, Humber invited 39 of his neighbors to his cottage on Davis Island on the Atlantic coast. Humber read the declaration, explained its meaning and called for comments. He told the guests that they were invited to consider something which might prove of historic importance, a declaration on World Federation.

His declaration was accepted unanimously by the small group and from this first grass... meeting Humber has spread ... crusade from coast to coast ... ercoming every conceivable ... of physical and political opp... tion and indifference.

His notes are filled with q... similar to this one from ... nadian delegate, "Federati... the ultimate answer. When ... Congress is ready, Canada ... join."

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JACK LIPMAN'S

LI'L ABNER — By Al Capp



Have you tried HARRY'S Kosher Dill-icious Pickles?

WEATHER
Fair and continued warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Negro Vote
Typesetters' Fun
Been a Great Day

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 140

Dedmond Sweeps Into Presidency On Light Vote

Kay Kyser Will Deliver Address To Golden Fleece

Private Meeting Will Hear 1927 Fleece Initiate Talk



KAY KYSER

By Charlie Gibson

Kay Kyser will return to Carolina next Monday night. His trip this time will be to speak before an undisclosed number of men who are to be tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, in public ceremonies beginning at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The same James Kerne Kyser who was initiated into the Fleece in 1927 will speak privately at a post-tapping banquet in honor of those this year whose leadership, service, and character meet the qualifications for Fleece membership.

7:50 Deadline

What some people consider to be the University's most impressive ritual, the tapping will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. Because of the suspense of the ceremony, the doors to Memorial hall will be locked the minute the tapping starts. It is advisable that anyone who wishes to see the services or to attend the Valkyrie Sing which follows the program immediately should be in his seat before 7:50.

After the reading of the myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece to symbolize heroic achievement, black robed figures will stalk the darkened auditorium, seeking those who are to be honored. After this procedure the order will disclose the names of its officers for the first time this year.

There will be no limit to the

(See KYSER, page 4)

Bouldin Replaces Miss MacDonald As Council Head

Helen Bouldin, rising senior and member of the Chi Omega sorority, was elected to the post of chairman of the Women's Honor Council at a business meeting Monday evening replacing Donleen McDonald. Miss Bouldin is also chairman of the Orientation committee.

Tenn Mason, up and coming junior and member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, retained her position as secretary of the Women's Honor council.

Pete Burks Elected As YMCA President; Britt Gives Report

Pete Burks, junior from Charlotte and sociology major, was elected president of the Y.M.C.A. for the coming year in Thursday night's election.

Sam Magill of Shanghai, China was re-elected vice-president. Ed Strain of Rome, Georgia, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

They will succeed Charlie Foley, president, and Charlie Britt, secretary-treasurer.

These officers will be installed at a ceremony to be held next Tuesday. Within the next few weeks the incoming president will select his cabinet, made up of committee chairmen.

Charles Britt, secretary, gave a report on this year's activities of the Y.M.C.A. The "Y" publishes the Student Directory, the Freshman handbook, and is in charge of lost and found articles. It also looks after the bulletin board in the "Y". The Y.M.C.A. was co-sponsor of the W. S. S. F. drive, the clothing drive, and the Friends Institute on Applied Religion. A pre-college retreat and social activities were held for the freshmen.

The Natural Bridge winter conference was one of the highlights of the year. This was attended by about 65 students from here and other schools.

Delegates were sent to the Southern Area Student council at Atlanta and to the United Nations seminar. Work has also been done in the Chapel Hill Hi-Y.

Sophomores Elected To CPU Membership

Edlyn Freerks, sophomore from Spruce Pine, and Erwin Danziger, sophomore from Chapel Hill, were recently elected to membership in the Carolina Political union. Membership in the group is held to thirty under the constitution of the CPU.

Application blanks can be obtained at the Y information office or from Pete Gerns, secretary. All prospective members are interviewed by the membership committee and the union membership itself before joining, with the majority of questions directed at the applicant covering the field of economics and political science. At present there are ten vacancies to be filled by June.

UMT Meeting Hears Discussion On Dratt

Profound observations on current world affairs were voiced by a retired brigadier general and five faculty members last Tuesday night in Hill hall.

Approximately 300 persons listened to discussions by the distinguished group sponsored by the campus committee for universal military training. Chancellar Robert B. House introduced the speakers and served as moderator during an open forum at the conclusion of the addresses.

Brig. Gen. Madison Pearson, a veteran of the African campaign in the late war and formerly a staff member of the War Department in Washington, vigorously declared that universal military training and the draft law were virtually important to the safety of this country. He asserted that push-button warfare in the event of war now is "nothing but a figment of the imagination of some dreamer."

The General declared should war come today there would be some changes in military strategy but that the tactics and strategy used would look essentially the same as they did in the last war.

(See UMT, page 4)

Delegates to State Student Legislature Draw Up Eleven Resolutions for Assembly

Eleven resolutions to be presented at the State Student Legislative assembly by the Carolina delegation were drawn up yesterday at a meeting of delegates headed by Pete Gerns. The bills will be submitted to the Committee on Legislation of the Legislature's Executive council, which will draw up the calendar for the assembly.

Registration for the Legislature will take place at 11 o'clock Friday morning in the capital building, and the body will convene in joint session at 1:30 Friday afternoon. Other sessions of the group will be held Friday evening and Saturday morning and afternoon.

Resolutions to be submitted by the Carolina delegation propose the following: Ennactment of a selective service law; establishment of universal military training; the strengthening of the United Nations into a workable world government; favoring federal aid to education on the basis of need and population; abolishing of the electoral college in presidential elections.

A bill recommending that the North Carolina General Assembly fail to ratify the constitutional amendment limiting the number of terms a president may serve will be submitted by the group. The strengthening of the power of North Carolina governor is the purpose of a resolution calling for the use of the short ballot and for the addition of the veto to the governor's powers.

Other resolutions include one calling for a state planning commission; one favoring North Carolina tax reform, specifying central assessment of property values; the abolishment of the Umstead law; and state responsibility for the building of schools.

A resolution calling for the abolition of county option on the liquor question was tabled because it was felt that student opinion would be overwhelmingly against such a measure's being introduced. Aid to highways will not be submitted because of the group's feeling that aid to education was more important.

Students to Hear Frederich A. Hyek Talk on Europe

One of the most distinguished European critics of socialistic economic planning will be heard tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall when Professor Frederich A. Hyek will lecture on "Planning and Reconstruction in Europe."

Author of the best-seller "The Road to Serfdom" published by the University of Chicago Press in 1944, Professor Hyek, a well-known economist, is professor of economics at the London School of Economics and Political Science of the University of London.

Professor Hyek has written many books on economics, and Mr. C. B. Robinson, Chairman of the Faculty on Lectures here, stated that his lectures contain such points of view that are of great interest.

His lecture on "Planning and Reconstruction in Europe" will be followed by seminars on Thursday and Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock in Bingham hall. These seminars are principally for students of economics and political science, but any interested persons are invited to attend.

GASTONIA CLUB

The Gastonia-Carolina club meets tonight at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial to discuss plans for the social function to be held this Friday. Committee reports on the progress made in plans for the Spring dance will also be made tonight. Members are asked to bring $1 to the meeting to cover expenses for Friday's function.

Eaton Presents Bill Giving Group Power Over Export of Arms

Washington, April 13—(UP)—Chairman Charles Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs committee introduced a bill today to give the National Munitions Control board authority over the export of arms. The bill by the New Jersey Republican would accomplish just about what President Truman asked for a year ago.

At that time, the president told Congress that the only control over the export of arms and ammunition came under the Neutrality act of 1939. He described that act as "particularly ineffective" in dealing with current problems.

Under the 1939 act, said Truman, the secretary of state has to treat peaceful and trouble-making nations alike by licensing the export of arms to both—so long as no treaty is violated.

The bill sponsored by Eaton would give the Munitions Control board authority to screen the shipment of arms overseas and register the makers and exporters of the arms. The board could also check more fully into international arms traffic. In addition, export controls could also be placed on machinery normally used to manufacture arms.

Armstrong to Attend Registrars Meeting

Mr. Roy Armstrong, dean of admissions, will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars April 19 to 22 in Philadelphia. Armstrong, who is chairman of the North Carolina Attendance committee, is also vice-president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars.

The activities of the association are not only directed toward maintaining high standards in the registrar's field of administrative work but are also related to educational matters of national scope.

TARNATION BUSINESS STAFF

All students who wish to work on the Tarnation business staff in the coming year are requested to meet at the Tarnation office in Graham Memorial at 5 p. m. this afternoon.

Kirby, Sper Win in Runoff Voting; Wharton-Smith, Carmichael Triumph

By Chuck Hauser

Jess Dedmond was swept into the presidency of the student body by a light vote of 2,253 in yesterday's runoff balloting in the spring general elections.

Less than a third of the student body gave the position of secretary-treasurer to Bob Kirby, the editorship of Tarnation to Tom Wharton and Bob Smith, the post of head cheerleader to Norm Sper and the one remaining seat on the Publications board to Billy Carmichael III.

Breakdown on the presidential balloting shows that Dedmond (CP-UP) took a total of 1,520 votes to Charlie Long's 708, with 857 in Gerrard to Long's 412, 120 in Alderman to 61, 192 in Ruffin to 116 and 351 in Aycock to 119.



CHAIRMAN of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Walter G. Andrews (R-N. Y.) has announced in Washington that hearings will start at once on a bill which would increase by 210,000 the number of men requested by Secretary of Defense James Forrestal. The measure would increase the draft total to 1,644,000 men. (International)

In the race for secretary-treasurer, Bob Kirby (UP) piled up a vote of 1,182 to defeat Gran Childress (SP) who polled a total of 930. The breakdown: Gerrard — Kirby, 760, Childress, 457; Alderman — Kirby, 93, Childress, 81; Ruffin — Kirby, 114, Childress, 166; Aycock — Kirby, 215, Childress, 226.

For the Tarnation editorship Charlie Gibson (CP) lost out to Tom Wharton and Bob Smith (UP) with 995 to the co-editors' 1,119. Gibson took 508 in Gerrard to their 687, 102 in Alderman to 74, 134 in Ruffin to 155, and 251 in Aycock to their 203.

Norm Sper (SP) captured the head cheerleaders' spot with 1,188 votes to Charlie Stancell's 1,008 on the UP ticket. The breakdown: Gerrard — Sper, 621, Stancell, 624; Alderman — Sper, 114, Stancell, 65; Ruffin — Sper, 201, Stancell, 106; Aycock — Sper, 252, Stancell, 213.

For the final seat on the Publications board as member-at large, Billy Cahmichael (UP nosed out Bill Buchan (SP) with 1,029 ballots to 1,004, a difference of 25 votes.

Carmichael took 652 in Ger-

(See ELECTION, page 4)

Coed Officers Will Be Installed In Candlelight Ceremony Tonight

By Virginia Foreword

Installation of all coeds elected to campus offices in spring elections will be held in the Presbyterian church tonight at 9 o'clock.

Donleen McDonald will preside at the candlelight ceremony which will see 70 girls take their places as campus leaders.

Following invocation by Mr. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Elizabeth Royall will singe "Guide Thou Our Steps." Twig Branch will give the charge to new officers.

Coeds being installed will include: WAA officers, president either Becky Holton or Randy Hudson (runoff), B. A. Pope, vice president, Lucile Arnott, secretary; Doris Beasley, treasurer; and Carolyn Gurthrie, awards chairman.

Girls elected to Legislature are Marietta Duke, Hilda Sharkey, and five of the following: Mary Ann Daniel, Barbara Cashion, Kate Conner, Emily Ogburn, Pat McNutt, Lindsay Tate, and Ann Wells (run-off).

Coed Senate members installed tonight will be Speaker either Teeny Royall or Frances Angas (run-off) Abie Middleton, Tandy Lacy, Betty McDonald, Emily Ogburn, Kit Finney, Carter Taylor, Ruth Lassiter, Nanie Blalick, Willie Marjorie Riddick, Emily Baker, Phyllis Bradshaw, Barbara Ann Covington, Sally Jackson, Jean McKeithan, Jane Pointer, and Elinor Woltz.

Women's Honor council induc-

(See COEDS, page 4)

Little Girl Melts Police Hearts; Keeps Crying, 'I Want My Mommy'

Newark, N. J., April 13—(UP)—You may think police of Newark, New Jersey, are hard men, but their hearts are not that hard that a child cannot melt them.

Today, the Newark police are sending out appeals to the little girl's mother. They say they will get the child's father a job if only he or the mother will come for little Georgianna. They say she keeps crying over and over again, "I want my mommy."

Here is how Georgianna first started to break the hearts of the policemen in Newark.

There were two traffic violators waiting their turn in court. They looked down and saw a little girl staring up at them. She had big blue eyes.

She was barely knee high, and from under her maroon bonnet peeked a cluster of blonde curls. On the lapel of her snow suit was pinned a note. It began, "To whom it may concern."

The traffic law violators called police. An official of the Missing Persons bureau, Herman Cohen, began to read it. The note said, "You may think I'm a mother without a heart, but I have no choice but to do what I am doing."

The note was hard to read. Tears had stained the ink.

The note went on to say, "If you could only take care of her a month until my husband and I can get some money and a place for my baby to stay, I will call for her or my husband will . . ." The note also said, "We cannot

(See GIRL, page 4)

New Rent Controls Call for 60-Day Notice On Evictions, May Effect Student Families

According to an announcement by rent control officials yesterday landlords must give tenants 60-day notices before eviction under normal circumstances.

It was further stated that housing accomodations termed "non-housekeeping furnished rooms in private homes where there are no more than two paying guests" are no longer subject to rent control.

The rent control office recently released the following information: "Under a new law, rent controls are continued in effect through March 31, 1949, under the administrattion of the Housing Expediter. The new law makes no automatic change in rent ceilings and for most tenants their maximum rents under the law are the same as those which were in effect on June 30, 1947, with the following three types of exceptions: (1) Where a landlord and tenant had voluntarily entered into a written lease increasing the rent up to 15 per cent. (2) Where the local rent office had issued an individual adjustment order changing the rent. (3) Where the Housing Expediter had approved a general increase in the rent level in a rent area or portion of an area in response to a recommendation of a local rent advisory board.

"Tenants who have not signed voluntary lease increases are protected for the life of the Housing and Rent Act of 1948, through March 31, 1949.

"Tenants who signed leases on or before last December 31 agreeing to an increase in rent up to 15 per cent are protected by those leases which must run at least through December 31, 1948, and if they expire before March 31, 1949, the new law protects them through the latter date.

"The new law gives landlords the right to enter into new lease agreements with tenants, provided they are valid written leases entered into voluntary and in good faith on or before December 31, 1948 and they expire on or after December 31, 1949 at a maximum rent which is no more than 15 per cent above what the ceiling would have been in the absence of a lease on March 30, 1948, the day the new law was enacted. A copy of such lease must be filed within 15 days after execution with the local rent office."

Rent control officials urge students desiring information concerning rent controls to contact the local rent office, phone F-3331.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING QUARTER, 1948

Tuesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock	**All 1 o'clock classes**
Wednesday, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock	**(a) All 12 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday classes; (b) all 3 o'clock classes; (c) all Commerce 71 and 72 classes; (d) any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.**
Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock	**All 8 o'clock classes**
Thursday, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock	**All 9 o'clock classes**
Thursday, June 3, at 2 o'clock	**All 10 o'clock classes**
Friday, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock	**all 11 o'clock classes, meeting MWF or M through F**
Friday, June 4, at 2 o'clock	**All 12 o'clock classes, Meeting MWF or M through F**
Saturday, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock	**Common Examinations. (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)**
Saturday, June 5, at 2 o'clock	**All 2 o'clock classes and Zool. 105**

Annie Ben Surprised Again to Find Herself In the Show Instead of Being a Spectator

Annie Ben Beale got cheated again Monday night.

The first time was Monday a week ago, when Ben put on her best new-look duds and sauntered over to catch a glimpse of Mr. Franz Polgar, hypnotist extraordinary.

And, just for kicks, Ben decided that she'd like to be one of Polgar's subjects. No hypnotist ever had it so good. The perfect subject, Annie Ben went out like a light without even half trying.

So Ben went back to see Polgar again Monday evening, determined this time that she would watch the show—not be a part of it.

The first hypnotism stunt the master mentalist performed was the mass hypnosis of a large group of students who had volunteered to come up on the stage.

"I'm going to count to 10," Polgar explained. "As I count you will begin to grow very sleepy. Your arms will get heavy . . . so heavy that you cannot lift your hands. . . your eyelids will close and you will not be able to open them."

And so it went. From one to ten the great Polgar counted. Most of the subjects on the stage quietly passed into a deep sleep. The commotion in the audience behind them did not wake them up. Laughter, craning necks and general confusion shook Memorial hall.

One lone, red-headed figure in the audience was slumped over in her seat. Annie Ben had gone to sleep again.

She was led up on the stage and seated. When Polgar awakened her a few minutes later, a look of amazement come over her face. It quickly turned to one of anger as she glared back into the audience.

"Jim..." was all she could say. She explained later that her date, Jim Blount, had promised not to let her go up on the stage if anything happened. And look where she wound up!

The most confusing part of the whole thing, Ben explained, was when, at the end of the show, she tried to get up out of her chair to leave.

"It was the funniest thing you could imagine," she pointed out. "I was stuck to the chair."

Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford who was handling the business end of the Polgar show, walked up to Annie yesterday with a crisp one dollar bill.

"What's that for?" asked the hypnotic red-head.

"Just giving you your money back," Bill explained, "seeing as how you bought tickets for each of the Polgar shows and then missed seeing them."

Move To Exploit Negro Vote

It is a sad commentary upon the integrity of the political parties in America that they develop a social conscience in regard to minorities only when they are angling for the vote of those minorities. This is especially true in the case of the Negro race. First and still the most flagrant example of the exploitation of the Negro in an attempt to win his vote came in the early reconstruction era following the Civil War. During that period carpetbaggers of the North and scalawags of the South, seeking to gain control of the southern states with the aid of the Negro, overran the South spreading the rumor of "40 acres and a mule" for every liberated slave. Since that time every newly-formed third party, seeking to draw its strength from the minorities, has made a bid for Negro support with fantastic promises of wonderful benefits. If these promises were made sincerely and honestly, we would have no complaint with them. They seldom are.

The third party headed by Henry Wallace is no exception to this precedent. In a bi-racial meeting held here February 28-29 the party laid the groundwork for its big for Negro support in this area. Henry Wallace in a speech delivered by proxy played up the theme of racial discrimination, attacking particularly the system of separate schools for Negroes and whites. Not in direct words but through intimations he held forth the dream of complete social equality to the Negro. "The time to strke is now," he said.

The local Wallace for president club last Friday night took steps to follow up this bid for the Negro vote. At a meeting in Bingham hall its members made charges that whites of Chapel Hill and vicinity are applying pressure to local Negroes economically. They quoted local Negroes as saying their white employers have warned them to "either stop running with Liberals or lose their jobs." They made tentative plans for an early meeting with Negroes of this area to form a joint Wallace club. The group voted unanimously its intention of forming a Negro Wallace faction as a countermeasure against white "discrimination."

If these charges are true, then certainly the practices in question should be exposed and denounced as undemocratic and un-American. However, it should be pointed out that only a few members of the Wallace club ever took a sincere interest in the welfare of the Negro at any time prior to their affiliation with the club. The rest, therefore, would appear to be concerned only with the advancement of the interests of their party.

The Negro should weigh this consideration carefully and recognize this latest action for what it is—a political move designed to exploit the Negro vote.

Pan-Americana

Twenty Latin republics with a population of 133 million people stretch south from the Rio Grande to Cape Horn. Their destiny has long been bound up with that of their northern neighbor, the United States. Our relations have not always been friendly. The U. S. has cooperated often—but we have also needlessly antagonized these states frequently.

Today, we celebrate Pan-American Day. Its motto—Cooperation, Keynote of the Americas—was also the theme of the Bogota conference where the chief subjects on the agenda were the establishment of an Inter-American Defense Council as a permanent military agency of the inter-American system, and an agreement for economic cooperation among the Americas—an agreement which meant in effect agreement on how much help the U. S. could give. Apparently, this help was not forthcoming right away: Truman's request of Congress to allot 500 million dollars to Latin America was greeted with indifferent shrugging of shoulders at Bogota. What is 500 million when compared with 5 billion going to Europe?

It was internal political rivalry in Colombia which broke up the meeting at Bogota. But it casts its shadow over a conference which was to serve as an important link in hemisphere relations. For once, all nations were assembled. For once, they seemed sincere in their desire to work for the same goal. The conference will go on. At present it seems that it has been only temporarily disrupted.

We must continue to work together. Slowly, our neighbors to the south have pulled out from under our covetous grasp and insincere paternalism. We are slowly again making enemies down there. They were good enough as allies during the war. They are good enough as friends now.

Today, then, let us look forward to better cooperation between the states south of the Rio Grande and the U. S. It's one way to work toward peace.

—Guest written by Peter Gerns.

The Daily Tar Heel

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"I use him for low gear on hills."

Round and About

It's Been A Great Day

By John Stump

An election day and a sunny day arrive at this university about once in a blue moon; to be exact, elections come twice a year and, to keep in good with the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce, we'll admit that sunny days come a little oftener.

But when the two arrive simultaneously, the brilliance and warmth of both the politicians and Ole Sol lull the campus into a state of contented peace.

Saleeb smiles in front of Stacy, Bob Kirby shakes hands in the Y court, and Gran Childress writes that the evils of Lenoir hall go out as soon as the election is over.

If your hand and your eardrums can take it, it's a mighty pleasant day. Nobody goes to classes, at least not if he's ever gotten interested enough in politics to read one of the posters that the nominees put up.

Everybody just stands around the Y court and greets everybody else like he was his brother and had just emerged safely from Lower Slobbovia.

And all of a sudden everybody is for exactly the same things; Al Lowenstein is wearing an Eisenhower button and Miles Smith is running an Eisenhower meeting. Everybody is bringing the prices down at Lenoir hall, everybody is getting us seats on the 50 yard line for the Sugar Bowl game, deploring clique politics, and the coeds are wearing a Gibson garter (or was that last week?)

We're all happy, most of us are voting, and by noon a few of the politicians are leaving the Y court long enough to go back to the room and get some more literature. And by four o'clock, most of them are getting their roommates out to the polls and beginning to ask if anyone knows how it is going.

Pretty soon, the polls close, the counting starts, some candidates lose, some of them win, but all of them relax—especially now that the runoff is over.

So it's been a great day, even if it rains tomorrow.

Interest In Religion

Expected Decline Of College Morals Did Not Arrive

Lubbock, Texas. — (IP) — The expected post-war breakdown of morals among college students in regard to sex behavior and the use of alcohol did not arrive, according to Dr. Charles E. McAllister, who recently completed a survey of conditions at 98 leading publicly controlled colleges and universities in the United States.

Dr. McAllister, dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist, Spokane, Wash.' who is nationally recognized as an outstanding minister, lecturer and writer, delivered a series of addresses at Texas Technological College.

The speaker reported an increasing interest among college students in basic moral codes and in religion, but said that religious education is unsatisfactory, as it is presented in most schools today.

His suggestions were that religious material be presented on as high an academic level as any other subject and that it be presented on a broad, non-sectarian basis.

Dr. McAllister also called attention to the high percentage of cheating on examinations in our colleges and universities. This is definitely a moral breakdown, he said.

GETS HIS CHOICE

Aztec, N. M. (U.P.)—Alf Utton started out drilling for a water well, but struck oil after a short distance. He kept on, only to hit a combination of gas, oil and water.

Way You'll Never Be

Hooded Men Look For Lost Chord In Hill Hall

By Raney Stanford

I know the University of North Carolina well; I have known every nook and cranny of its hallowed ground for years. Yet I've never been in the Hill Hall of Music. And that's not all; you're never going to find me there, not if I can help it. I know what's going on in there; you don't have to tell me. I've never actually *seen* any hooded men carrying blacksnake whips coiled under their arms, but the soul-wracked cries of pain that issue forth from these musty walls are horribly plain to every ear. There are ominous black straps on the walls of the tiny cubicles; and I know "They" are always down in the basement, stoking the fires, always heating the irons——

"They" must be seeking the Lost Chord. No one has told me this, but it is so obvious I'm surprised that no one has thought of it. Someone has this Chord, whether the unknown possessor is aware of it or not, and "They" mean to keep on their inquisition until they find it.

Perhaps the search is nearing an end; for as I scurried past the dread structure the other day, I chanced to hear a few chords come shuddering forth that were very rare indeed. The Lost Chord in question may or may not have been among them, but I fervently hope the ones I heard do become lost themselves, and aren't found again for at least a generation or two.

So in lieu of any definite information on the subject, I'll still continue to pass Hill Hall on the dead run. "They" aren't going to get hold of me. I'm not musically minded at all, but a little quiz session on the rack won't be necessary to prove it. And at night I won't go within a mile of the place. I can almost hear the stealthy footfalls behind me now.....

Baby Has Town

A-Bubble Over A Tooth

By Robert Branson

Manila —(UP)— The mystery of Elvy Mendoza's golden tooth has the sleepy country suburb of Marilao all a-bubble.

Elvy is a chubby, curly-haired 19-month-old Filipino girl. She is by all signs a perfectly normal baby—except for the sharp golden incisor rooted deep in the center of her lower gum, just below her natural teeth.

Nobody knows how it got there. Elvy's parents and grandparents and the neighbors all cross themselvs and swear it grew. They say it started cutting through the gum last Aug. 10. They marked the date on the calendar because it was Elvy's first tooth.

"It grow maybe five, six months," said Federico Mendoza, Elvy's 32-year-old truckdriver father. "Then it stop. Real gold."

When the word got to Manila, a caravan of newspapermen rolled out along the rutted dusty roads to the bamboo house on stilts where Elvy, her mother and father, two sisters and three brown dogs live behind a cornfield.

Senora Mendoza held Elvy's mouth open and everyone got a look at the miraculous tooth. It was just the size of the other baby teeth but it was unmistakeably of gold. It protruded from the gum like a miniature gilded tombstone, smooth and glistening.

To demonstrate that "it real tooth," Elvy's father grasped it between a strong brown thumb and forefinger and tugged until Elvy howled.

Marilao people have different opinions about the tooth.

Federico Mendoza took it as "a sign." He decided at once to turn "the new leaf," he says, and to give up "the bad habits." He says he has been a happier man ever since.

The grandparents, a white-haired, barefoot couple who smoke homemade cheroots wrapped in newspaper, are nervous, about all the publicity. They fear news of the gold may draw "holduppers" to Marilao.

The village herb doctor, widely regarded as an oracle, predicted that the tooth was the first of 3,003 miracles which would occur in Marilao.

Many of the townsfolk think there may be much in what the herb doctor says. Shortly after he made the prediction, a two-headed, two-tailed water buffalo was reported to have been born on a near-by farm. And in February a woodcutter found a picture of the Holy Virgin embedded in the trunk of a freshly-sawed tamarind tree, they say.

At Conventions

No Girlie-Girlie Stuff Planned

By Robert Musel

New York —(UP)—The man who will entertain many of the delegates to the Democratic and Republican national conventions in Philadelphia is against too much frivolity.

He says that in this hour of national emergency he plans to keep everybody's mind on the job of picking a president.

"I could fill the town with beautiful chorus and showgirls, not to mention dancers with or without veils," said pleasant little Frank Palumbo. He is the inventor of the "depression proof" night club, The Click. He made it click.

"I could have had the pick of the nation's lovelies," he continued. "But I figure this isn't the time for looking. It's the time for acting. So I got plans all laid out for entertainment that will never clash with the serious business before the conventions."

And what is Palumbo's solution? In two words, Frank Sinatra.

"Yes," he said seriously, "Frankie is one of my big reliances. He's got the soothing kind of voice that won't jangle the nerves of a delegate after a hard day on the convention floor. Frankie will keep them calm and reasonable—which is what the nation needs today."

Palumbo said he also had Xavier Cugat rounded up.

"Cugat is playing ball with us. He will give out with his less violent tempos. Nice medium rhumbas and things. I wouldn't want a disocated sacroiliac to be blamed on me. One vote either way may mean a lot."

Palumbo dropped into New York from Philadelphia to pick up more entertainers, and coincidentally, to see how his psychological warfare against New York night clubs is going. Smack in the Broadway white light district is his sign: "If You Wanna Have Fun Come to Philly."

"I'm putting one up on Picadilly in London and on the Rue de la Paix in Paris," he said. "Philadelphia figures in plenty of vaudeville jokes like Flatbush and Brooklyn, but we can prove our night life is better than any of them now."

Palumbo owns a string of clubs and restaurants but his "depression proof idea" is his pet.

"It's like a telescope," he said. "Business is good—then we open up full. On duller nights we retract a few sections. It's hard to lose that way."

Up In The Clouds

More Fun For The Typesetters

By Tom Kerr

April is busting out all over, and all the jobless scribblers on publication row are eagerly writing quaint little columns about same for the DTH. As if anyone cared or needed to be told that the sap is rising.

Seems that Life photoed Carolina at its best last week-end Now all we have to do is wait to see our roommate downing a healthy brew at Hogan's Lake. Rumored that a few of the Carolina lovelies were caught napping on the Spencer roof. Guess that shot will stay on the darkroom wall. Tough.

Politics not worth writing about. Politicians very much interested, no one else cares, but frustrated columnists can't find anything else to express an opinion on.

Figure if I have to write a column, I had better find something to crusade for. How about raising at the book ex, no. Let's try to stop ing the grass grow. That's worth The only thing really worth writing type on around these parts is the new "Sex in Spring" lipstick shade. But we're going to plug the Student Legislature instead.

Strictly for the record, the show on Thursday nights is going up in the Di hall at seven-thirty. There's no thirty-six cent charge attached, seats are plentiful, cigarette smoke comes within two feet of the floor, intermission at 8:30 time, and the acts are terrific. Take a break from E. Carrington's emporium Thursday and peek in on what goes on up with our legislators.

On the other side of the picture, it really wouldn't do any harm for our lively law-makers to have a little more representative audience. You can't learn anything by dropping around, so why not give it a chance. As the radio commercials say, "just try it once, and you too will see what makes Sammy run."

Latest poop in publication circles is the loss of Mauldin's talent to one and all. Seems ole Bill was convincing too many editors that he was pink. Frankly, he had something lethargic America could use more of. So now we are going to have to fill in his space for a little while with tripe like this. Should be fun for the typesetters.

The Brassy Taste

How Stupid Can You Get?

By Bob Sain

They thought I was crazy when they saw me pouring beer (good beer) down a gopher hole in the arboretum—but it wasn't

(Loud bronxo's from the zoology department: "There are no gophers in the arboretum.)

Maybe no, zoeboys, but there's always Athelstan Boniface. I poured beer down the gopher hole, waved a goose-quill pen and up genied Boniface like something out of "Arabian Nights."

He wiped foam from his upper lips, tossed his raven hair off his forehead and growled: "You filthy misanthrope, you left me down there all winter. Me and the gophers and the chipmunks. Not to mention squirrels. You're about as dirty as a beer hall at midnight.

"Ath," I said, "I'm sorry. But last fall I just got tired of talking with you all the time and quoting you so I decided to let you rest."

"Yeah," he said, "and now you need me. Is that it?"

"Yes," I muttered meekly. "I'm getting dull."

Athelstan ran a long finger along his jaw. "I know you're getting dull. I've been reading the DTH. All you write about is music and Playmakers and people. How dull can you get?"

"Well, what should I do?"

"Write something different," he suggested brilliantly.

"Like what?"

"Write something mean."

"But, Ath," I said, "have a heart. I've been listening to Noel Coward and Gertrude Lawrence this afternoon. I can't write anything mean."

"Well," he said, "write something stupid."

"That I can do," I said.

"Then go ahead and sell something."

"Okay, I will. Would you like to join Alcoholics Unanimous? We got a charter already . . ."

"I can't join organizations. I'm an apparition," he said.

"You don't drink like an apparition," I said, handing him another bottle.

"This sort of thing keeps me in a creative mood," he said.

"But about Alcoholics Unanimous, . .we need you and your ilk."

"You mean gophers and chipmunks and squirrels?"

"We got Buchan and Grady and some other people . . ."

"Aw hell!" he said, diving back into the gopher hole, pulling the case with him. "This is as dull as it ever was."

"Ath," I muttered after him, "You're so right."

I told my stenographer she could go home.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

They tell us that in the spring, things happen. Well, if the Rendezvous is a good example, and we think it is, they are so right! Things are always happening down there.

All decked out in new spring colors, the Rendezvous is the place for a dance and a snack on a lovely evening. Featuring toasted sandwiches, cokes, coffee, candy and so on, the snack bar is open afternoons as well as evenings. What's more, it's cool down there where it's hot elsewhere!

OIL SCARCITY

Canberra, Australia —(UP)— The Australian motorist is not likely to be able to buy all the gasoline he wants until 1951 at the earliest, it is predicted by Eric Avery, general manager of the Shell Company of Australia.

Avery, returned from tour of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands, said he believed the war-caused oil shortage might last as long as 1953 before world production can catch up with demand.

Hollywood Film Shop

How Big Is A Leprechaun?

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood, —(UP)— A riddle as unanswerable as "how high is up" has been plaguing the million-dollar minds at 20th Century-Fox: how big is a leprechaun?

Movie-makers with such problems usually send them to the research department. But no encyclopedias, reference books or historical societies can answer the question, because nobody's ever seen a leprechaun.

One of those fairy shoemakers of Irish folklore who keep pots of gold buried in the woods plays a top role in "Leave It to the Irish." He gave director Henry Koster a knotty casting problem.

"Leprechauns are little fellows, about knee high," actress Maureen O'Hara and Geraldine Fitzgerald, who believe implicitly in them, assured Koster.

"I have friends who have friends who've seen them in the woods." Miss O'Hara insisted. "Sometime you almost step on them."

Koster thought about signing a midget or a child to play the part. Then he considered using camera tricks to dwarf a full-size actor.

Picks Six-Footer

"It's all hearsay," he decided. "Nobody ever really saw a leprechaun. Nobody knows whether they're gnomes or giants."

So he picked Cecil Kellaway one of Hollywood's finest actors, and one of its biggest. He stands six feet.

The Irish around the studio were horrified by a six-foot leprechaun. They said he'd never get away with it.

"People thought nobody could play Santa Claus," Koster pointed out, "and look at Edmund Gwenn. Kellaway is going to be to leprechauns what Gwenn has been to Santa Claus."

Gwenn won an academy Award for playing Santa Claus in "Miracle on 34th Street." Twentieth hopes Kellaway, twice a nominee will do the same next year.

Kellaway, who is half Irish and has a little of Killarney in his talk, plays his leprechaun stooped over and with knees sagging.

Ears Enlarged

"I've been suffering from charley horse ever since the picture started," he said.

He wears elf shoes that turn up at the toes, a dirty green vest and baggy trousers, a rumpled peaked hat and a stringy artist's tie. The makeup men have enlarged his ears.

"They look a little like a donkey's, I'm afraid," he said, "but I prefer to say they're gnome-like, or elfish."

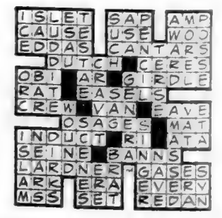
Kellaway made many visits to Ireland as an actor before he started in the movies eight years ago.

"I regret to confess. I've never seen a leprechaun," he said. "But I believe in them, anyway. I'm trying to do a good job because I wouldn't want them to put a curse on me."

And if any leprechauns read this, he hopes, they'll write it and tell him how big they are.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

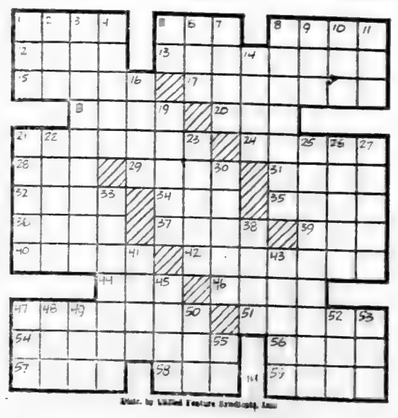


ACROSS

1—To complain
5—Taxi
8—Buddhist dialect
12—Part in play
13—Sudden showers
15—To desire
17—What we enjoy
18—Vegetable
20—Empty talk
21—Declarers
24—Fiery
28—French plural article
29—Spear's platform
31—Bill of fare
32—Upon
34—To fondle
35—Uncles (dial.)
36—To peck
37—Urged
39—Painting, in general
40—To denude
42—Actuality
44—Prefix: new
46—Chart
47—Swords
51—Downy duck
54—Classified
56—City in Nevada
57—Ache
58—Body of water
59—Stretched

DOWN

1—To weep
2—Fish eggs
3—White stone
4—Kind of hat
5—Baseball position (abbr.)
6—Man's nickname
7—Small town (coll.)
8—To venture
9—Assistance
10—Sign of Zodiac
11—A belief
14—Actual
16—Poverty
19—Snares
21—Spills
22—Belief
23—French title
25—What is left
26—Lifeless
27—Covered with dust
30—Precipitous
33—Notion
38—Valley
41—To look closely
43—Scottish lord
45—Worthless scraps
47—To hit
48—Man's name
49—Greek letter
50—To observe
52—Chemical suffix
53—To propel a boat
55—Father (coll.)



Robinson's Two-Hitter, Cheek's Homer Give Tar Heels 1-0 Win Over Deacons

Cana Righthander Notches Third Victory In Tight Pitching Battle Against Bauer

By Bob Goldwater

A mighty 400-foot wallop by catcher Emmett Cheek provided Carolina with the winning margin in a tight 1-0 pitching duel between the Tar Heels' Frank Robinson and Wake Forrest's Moe Bauer yesterday afternoon before an Emerson stadium throng of over 5,000 fans.

The triumph — their fourth straight in Southern conference play — also sent the locals off to a fast start in their 12-game Big Four schedule. N. C. State leads the four-team pack with two consecutive wins and the Tar Heels are close behind with one. Duke and Wake Forest, with one and two setbacks respectively, will battle for third place in the Deacons' park this afternoon.

Hardly Deserved to Lose

Much as Robinson deserved to win with a classy two-hitter, Bauer hardly deserved the fate following. The Foresters' sophomore southpaw allowed but four hits — no two in the same inning — and, with the exception of one pitch, controlled the Tar Heel batting punch as much as Robinson did the Deacon attack. Only the one throw to Cheek kept the battle from moving into overtime.

The tell-tale blow came in the fifth inning at a time when only one hit had been struck in the ball game — that by Frank Jones in the first frame. Two men were out when Cheek, batting eighth in the order, came up.

Likes Third Pitch

After looking over the Bauer's first two offerings, the husky backstop took a liking to the third and proceeded to give it one long ride — into deep left center field on the fly and all the way to the fence some 460 feet from home plate on the roll.

And that was the ball game! Except for Cheek, no base runners on either team found their way as far as third base, and Charlie Teague, the lone Deacon to move as far as second, had to steal his way there after getting to first on an infield error.

Bauer gave up two more hits after Cheek's four-master. Second-baseman Dallas Branch dumped a single behind third in the eighth and Co-Captain Jim Hayworth picked up a two-bagger in the ninth. Rightfielder Vic Matney gave it the old college try on Hayworth's low-flying knock, but couldn't quite reach far enough to make the catch.

Five-Inning No-Hitter

While Bauer was managing to keep out of danger, Robinson was proceeding even better. He had a no-hitter for five frames, but Art Hoch opened the sixth with a clean single into left to dispel such thoughts. Willie Warren

(See BASEBALL, page 4)



EMMETT CHEEK
. . . strikes [illegible]

One Wallop!

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hoch, ss	4	0	1	3	4
Rogers, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Teague, 2b	3	0	0	1	3
Fulghum, lf	3	0	0	2	0
Matney, rf	3	0	0	3	0
Hooks, 3b	3	0	0	1	1
Warren, 1b	3	0	0	7	0
Batchelor, c	1	0	0	3	0
Bauer, p	1	0	0	0	1
a-Wrenn	1	0	0	0	0
Mustian, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	26	0	2	24	5

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	4	0	0	2	0
Hayworth, 3b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	5
Jones, rf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	[illegible]
Kelly, lf	4	0	[illegible]	2	0
Hobbs, 1b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	17	1
Ryan, ss	2	0	[illegible]	2	2
Branch, 2b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2
Cheek, c	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1
Robinson, p	2	[illegible]	0	0	5
Totals	27	1	4	27	16

a-Batted for Bauer [illegible]th.

Wake Forest	000	000	000
Carolina	000	010	00x

Summary: Errors: Branch. Runs batted in: Cheek. Home Run: Cheek. Two-base hits: Hayworth. Stolen bases: Teague. Sacrifice: Bauer. Double plays: Hooks—Teague—Warren. Ryan—Branch—Hobbs. Base on balls—off: Robinson 2, Bauer 4. Struck out—by: Robinson 1, Bauer 3. Hits—off Bauer—3 in 7 inn., Mustian 1 in 1 inn. Left on bases: WF 2, UNC 4. Losing pitcher: Bauer. Umpires: Murral and Powell.

Carolina Netmen Register Clean Sweep Over State

Mural Cinder Trials Today

Time trials for next week's intramural track meet will continue today and wind up tomorrow, the intramural department announced yesterday.

Trials are being held in the 60 and 100-yard dashes with the 24 fastest men in each division qualifying for next week's semi-finals. Separate competition is being held for the dormitory and fraternity divisions.

Qualifying is also in process for the five field events—the broad and high jumps, the discus throw, the shot put and the pole vault. Qualifying in these events will be on the basis of those performing to certain certified standards.

Normal intramural entry rules will be observed for the meet with "A" medical rating being required of each competitor. No spiked shoes will be allowed.

Each organization is allowed to enter as many men as they wish in the dashes and field events.

Today's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Sig Eps vs. Phi Delt 1; 2: ZBT vs. Beta 1; 3: SAE 1 vs. Chi Psi 2; 4: Whitehead vs. Battlers; 5: Mangum 2 vs. Miller; 6: ATO 2 vs. PiKA 2; 7: Mangum 1 vs. Everett; 8: Seiler Five vs. Graham 1; 9: AEPi vs. Phi Delt 2.

5:00—Alexander 1 vs. Bombers; 2: Sig Nu 1 vs. Beta 2; 3: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Phi Gam 2; 4: St. A vs. SAE 2; 5: Wesley Rockets vs. Lewis 2; 6: Emerson vs. Steele; 7: Oakwood Drive vs. Aycock; 8: Misfits vs. Club H-2-3; 9: Old West vs. Graham 2.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Sigma Chi vs. Kappa Alpha.

7:30—Old West vs. Grads.

Coed Tennis Group To Organize Today

Election of a chairman heads the agenda of this afternoon's meeting of the newly-formed coed tennis club, set for 4 o'clock in the women's gym, according to its sponsor, Miss Frances Burns, instructor in the physical education department.

Practice of advanced strokes and special instructions for each member are aims of the club, as well as sponsoring of both tournaments within the club and the approaching coed intramural tournament.



Cincinnati Reds Conquer Boston Red Sox In 8-6 Exhibition Encounter in Durham

Durham, April 13 — The emphasis was on hitting this afternoon when the Boston Red Sox and the Cincinnati Reds squared off in an inter-league exhibition contest. The Reds hammered out a close 8-6 victory over the World's champions.

Dom DiMaggio, little center gardner for the Bosox, led the hitting assault for both teams with four for five, including a triple. Both teams bashed out 15 hits apiece.

The American league representative proved the weaker fielding club, committing four errors.

Early Lead

The Reds took the lead in the bottom half of the first inning. Frank Baumholtz, Cincinnati lead-off man, opened with a double, scoring on Johnny Wyrostek's two-bagger and rightfielder Sam Mele's error. Wyrostek went to third on the miscue and scored on Grady Hatton's single. Mickey Harris, pitching for the Sox, then tightened up and, after getting Hank Sauer on a fly to left field, he forced Babe Young to hit into a double play.

Cincinnati counted once in the second inning, but it took a two-run splurge by the junior loop outfit to spur them on to even greater batting feats.

Wyrostek started off the big inning by slamming the first ball over the right field wall for a home run. A single and a pair of doubles sandwiched around a base on balls provided the remainder of the tallies.

The Bosox roared back in the next frame for two more runs. Harris singled and was brought home by DiMaggio's double. Dimag in turn was sent in on Pesky's one-base knock.

Settles Down

Harris settled down to shut the Reds out for the next four innings, but his mates didn't get him any runs until the top of the eighth when they dented the plate once on three singles. The National leaguers matched this run in their half of the frame and also disposed of starting pitcher Harris, who was forced to retire after a line drive off the bat of Buster Adams paused briefly on his left leg before continuinig on its journey. The Sox counted once more in the ninth, but fell two runs short of tying the count.

Tommy Hughes and Howie Fox did the chunking for the winners. Hughes getting credit for the win. Harris, who was replaced by Denny Galehouse, was tagged with the loss.

Boston (A)	002 200 011—6-15-2
Cinn. (N)	214 000 01x—8-15-1

Third Round Nears In Coed Badminton

Thirteen matches remain to be played in the second round of the coed intramural badminton tournament. They must be played off by Thursday night.

Matches to be played off are: Joyce Adams vs. Emily Baker, Peppy Lucas vs. Nancy Walker, Corinne Grimsley vs. Jean Somervell, Bunny Davis vs. Molly Blackburn, Sibyle Mitchell vs. Helen Bouldin, Estelly Jones vs. Sarah Walker, Carolyn Driver vs. Faith Adams, Pat Winslow vs. Ella Gray Wilson, Mary Ruth Davis vs. Doris Beasley, Marshall Spears vs. Helen Crockford, Frances Green vs. B. A. Pope, Ann Bumgardner vs. Elizabeth Browning, and Scotty Dellinger vs. Emily Ogburn.

Vandals in Cars Do Damage to Emerson

The destructive hand of vandalism struck out Monday night when two unidentified automobiles apparently in playful pursuit of each other, raced back and forth the diamond of Emerson field doing a large amount of damage.

The field had been recently restored to playing condition following the construction of a steam tunnel and the first strands of new grass were coming into view on the infield.

The two cars sped back and forth across the playing field, swerving at each base and going over the pitcher's mound on several occasions. The field was restored to playing condition by game time yesterday, but the damage to the sod will take several weeks to grow back.

Linksmen Leave For Wahoo Match

Carolina's once-beaten golf team will shove off for the University of Virginia this afternoon in an attempt to get back into the win column tomorrow at the expense of the Cavaliers in Charlottesville.

The Tar Heel linksmen will be at full strength for the match with Harvie Ward back from the Masters' and on the basis of comparative scores for the season, the local entry should take the Virginians into camp.

Coach Chuck Erickson will carry a full squad with him together with a couple of spares just in case. Making the trip along with Ward will be Bob Cox, Harvey Oliver, Frank Brooks, Jack Brantley, and Dan Nyimicz.

The team will drive to Charlottesville, arriving tonight, with the match scheduled 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Manager Bob Whelan will complete the party.

Carolina Captures Tenth Win; Engage Cavaliers Here Today

Raleigh, April 13 — Carolina's tennis team showed this afternoon that their nine previous victories weren't triumphs of southern climate over cold northern winds when they trounced State college netters, 9-0 in the Tar Heel's first Southern conference match.

Tomorrow the Blue and White takes on the University of Virginia raquet-weilders in Chapel Hill at 3 o'clock in what should be a close match. The final count last year was far from close, but each of the individual encounters were hard-fought. Hal Burroughs, Cavalier ace, had Vic Seixas at match point at one time in their battle.

The Tar Heel's had little dificulty in taking any of today's matches — in fact only the final set in the number two doubles contest went as far as deuce.

First Southern Foe

Carolina's victims up until now had all been clubs from up north making their southern training trips to get the kinks out of their games after a long cold winter. Many teams hadn't been outdoors for more than a week. However, today's triumph proved that it wasn't due to the weather and Coach John Kenfield's charges could roll up a big score against a local school.

Ray Morris and Charley Rice were the "victims" of the State "uprising". After taking the first set, 6-3, the duo eased up on Angelo Montesanti and Charley Boney and the second canto went 14 games before the Tar Heels came out on top, 8-6.

Everybody, but Seixas and Ray Morris had at least one whitewashing to his credit.

The summary:

Singles — Seixas (C) defeated Culbertson, 6-1, 6-2. Taylor (C) defeated Boney, 6-0, 6-1. Morris (C) defeated Guirette, 6-1, 6-1. Rice (C) defeated Montesanti, 6-0, 6-3. Skakle (C) defeated Kohn, 6-0, 6-1. Alexander (C) defeated Sherrill, 6-4, 6-0.

Doubles — Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Culbertson-Guirette, 6-2, 6-1. Morris-Rice (C) defeated Montesanti-Boney, 6-3, 8-6. Skakle-Wilder (C) defeated Messich-Ragan, 6-3, 6-4.

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TODAY
VILLAGE

Jayvee Nine Drilling for High Point Contest Saturday; May Play Duke at Durham Tomorrow

The freshman baseball team had a day off yesterday so that they could either view the contest between the varsity and Wake Forest or journey to Durham to watch the big leaguers in action.

The jayvees will resume drills today in preparation for their return match with the High Point Bisons Saturday. The last time the two nines met the Bisons shut the Housemen out, 3-0, in the furniture city.

A game with Duke to be played in Durham tomorrow is in the tentative stage. Ed Gaston will start on the hill for the Tar Babies if the Blue Imps furnish the opposition.

Ralph Brake will open against the Pointers on Saturday in search of his first decision. Gaston's last assignment was against High Point when he came in to relieve starter Les Sharpe.

Bill McGinn. who has received credit for both the Tar Baby's victories didn't get a rest with the remainder of his teammates. He pitched batting practice for the varsity yesterday before they took the field against the Deacons.

In eighteen innings of work the freshman lefthander has given up exactly five hits. Four were struck out by the Greensboro Whirlies in the Tar Baby's opening game. His last time out McGinn let Presbyterian Junior college down with a single infield safety.

The 20 men that McGinn has whiffed and the fact that none of the hits were for extra bases speak well for the southpaw chunker, but. like so many portsiders, McGinn has a tendency towards wildness. Twenty-one men have received free passes in the 18 innings and one man was hit by one of his slants.

Regular hitting and fielding drills will mark todays workout with some attention being given to play situations.

With the exception of second base, the usual line-up will open against High Point or Duke, if the contest is scheduled. "Boll" Waevil and Stan Goodman are waging a spirited fight for permanent possession of the keystone sack and Coach Henry House is trying to give both boys a chance to show what they can do.

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Theater Meet Hears Talk By Paul Green

Paul Green, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright and author of "The Lost Colony" and "The Common Glory", yesterday addressed the Southeastern Theatre Conference which began a two-day session at the University yesterday morning.

Delegates from theatre groups in 14 Southeastern states are attending.

Subject of Green's talk was "Our Opportunities in the South," and he spoke to the afternoon session of the assembly in the Playmaker theater, following reports from the different sections of the South. Margo Jones, Broadway director and managing director of Theater 48, Dallas, Texas, made the opening address of the meeting at a luncheon, following a message of greeting from Chancellor Robert B. House.

A report on theater activity in Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia was given by Leo Brady, instructor of playwritting at Catholic University, and Robert Dale Martin reported on activities in Georgia, the Carolinas and Tennessee. Martin is director of the Augusta Players, Augusta, Ga.

A survey of theater work in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, and Mississippi was given by Wilbur Stout, Mississippi Southern college, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Last night the group attended a special performance of Gene A. McLain's new play, "Call Back Yesterday," which was recently given its premiere by the Playmakers. Playmaker Director Samuel Selden introduced the playwright, and a discussion followed the presentation.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

started the eighth with another line safety and that was all in the way of power display for the Deacons on this particular afternoon.

The triumph was the third of the year for the Cana Cannonball, who now leads the Carolina mound staff in that respect. Vinnie DiLorenzo, slated to hurl tomorrow against Furman, sports a 2-0 record and Ray Blair has the credit for the team's other win.

Tar Heel hurlers have given up exactly 11 hits and three runs in the last three games. DiLorenzo won a three-hit, 12-1 affair over Clemson last Friday and Blair followed with a six-hit, 10-2 triumph.

-Girl-

(Continued from page 1)

keep her ourselves because we have only three cents now. It hurts me very much even while writing this note."

Cohen cleared his throat and read on. The note added, "Baby has not eaten all day. Her name is Georgianna and she is Catholic."

is Catholic."

Georgianna looked gravely at Cohen, and he said, "I guess we can forget about any charges of abandonment in this case if the parents will come back."



ITALIAN POLICE check through machine guns, belts of ammunition and small arms which they found cached in the walls of a farm house near Milan. It was believed that the collection of equipment was part of a mass of Communist supplies secreted in the vicinity. The search was one of many being made before the crucial April 18 election. (International)

DORM ROOMS AVAILABLE

These students are now eligible for dormitory rooms. If they do not claim them by tomorrow their deposits will be refunded and their applications cancelled.

Frontis Clyde Allen, Ayers, Kenneth Aubrey, Blalock, Jack Staten, Boone, Samuel V., Coward, Reid Carr, Davis, Gene Torrence, Hamilton, Harry H. Harrell, William Norwood, Martin, Billy Sloan, Remsburg, Robert Louis, Reynolds, Jr., George Montgomery, Ross, Bobby Hunter, Williams, James Randolph, Young, Jr., Hough Douglas.

-Kyser-

(Continued from page 1)

number of men who may be tapped since the current roster of Fleecemen select their own additions on the basis of the percentage of men students on campus deemed qualified.

In it 45 years, the Fleece has already honored 440 people. Its roll lists such prominent dignitaries as O. Max Gardner and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, ex-governors, and R. Mayne Albright, a present gubernatorial candidate; Horace Williams, Frank P. Graham, Jefferson B. Fordham, and Robert B. House, educators; Robert M. Hanes and T. C. Boushell, bankers; Thomas Wolfe, author, and Hatcher Hughes, Pulitzer Prize winner in the drama field: J. Wallace Winborne, Supreme Court justice, and Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the State Supreme Court; William B. Umstead, U. S. Senator; Niles W. Bond and Dr. Eben Alexander, U. S. envoys to Japan and Greece, respectively; Gordon Gray and A. L. M. Wiggins, U. S. undersecretaries of the Army and Treasury; Sheppard Strudwick, a move actor better known as John Sheppard; and Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati symphony.

These and all other living Fleece alumni will be invited to Monday evening's ceremony. As alumni and as University faculty members and students, members of the Fleece perform no public activities as a group. Instead, they work individually to better the campus, state, and nation.

-UMT-

(Continued from page 1)

General Pearson tartly stated, "If someone tells you of push-button warfare, get the details and let the Army and Navy know about it."

In declaring that the United States must have strength to insure respect for the democratic way of life General Pearson called for universal military training and the draft in order to build fighting forces to minimum requirements. He also stated that island bases and other strategic points outside of the United States should be implemented for the air force which would be a telling arm of defense in the event of an attack on this country.

In presenting a geographical approach to the subject, Dr. Samuel T. Emory of the geograhpy department pointed out that Russia holds the strategic core of the European land mass and is pressing against the western perimeter of this core in order that she may control the whole of Europe. Dr. Emory declared that the importance of Russia's position has been recognized in the past by other powers. He named Nazi Germany as one of these powers.

Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department condoned the Marshall Plan as a means of filling the "power vacuums" left in Europe as a consequence of the last war. He declared that by putting the weakened nations of western Europe on their feet Russia would be halted.

Dr. Nathan Rosen of the physics department expressed his belief that mediation should be stressed and that UMT is not necessarily a solution of the problem because of the nature of modern weapons.

Dr. C. B. Robson of the department of political science stated that the United Nations can provide a collective security for members working together. He said, however, that "the UN is definitely not a world government."

HouseAppropriationsCommitteePassesAviationBill

Symington Says Russia Building Great Air Force

Washington, April 13 —(UP)— The House rushed a large aviation spending bill through committee today shortly after Air Secretary Symington warned that Russia is outproducing America 12 to 1 in air power.

building the World's greatest air Symington says Russia is force in order to, as he put it, "Reach a decision with this country."

The House Appropriations committee then okayed the $2,000,000,000 aviation bill and agreed to start floor debate on the measure tomorrow.

This appropriation boost will give the air forces and Navy a total of $4,000,000,000 dollars to spend in the aircraft industry. Most of it will go to buy more than 3,000 planes.

"The Russian air force is a lot bigger than ours and getting bigger every day," he testified, "The Russians seem to want to reach a decision with this country and they want to reach it in the air."

Symington went along with other military leaders urging prompt action on the draft law. He said the air forces can raise all the men they need through recruiting, but the Army and Navy need the draft law to keep

-Election-

(Continued from page 1)

rard to Buchan's 531, 100 in Alderman to 73, 109 in Ruffin to 158, and 178 in Aycock to Buchan's 242.

With ballot-counting beginning in Graham Memorial at approximately 7:15, Charlie Long conceded to Jess Dedmond shortly after 9 o'clock. Long submitted the following statement to the Daily Tar Heel shortly before presstime last night:

"I wish to congratulate Mr. Dedmond on winning the election and thank all those students who voted for me in the presidential race.

"Especially do I want to express my appreciation for those who gave their time and energies in conducting the campaign in my behalf. It is my wholehearted belief that the Student party which endorsed me in the runoff race should accept the vote tendered to them as a mandate to continue the fight for the things for which we jointly stood in the campaign.

"Finally, I wish to pledge my support to the incoming administration, whenever and where ever possible, to carry forward our system of government on the high level of principles, justice and right."



JUST to make sure that the cameras can roll on time, John Ridgely Howard, the son of star Dorothy Lamour, helps his mother with her coiffure on a Hollywood movie lot. Judging by her expression, Johnnie seems to be putting too much enthusiasm into his work. (International)

Movie Filmed In N. C. Will Be Shown Here

"The New Tobacco Land—U. S. A." a technicolor movie filmed largely in North Carolina, will be shown at several outdoor locations on campus in the next few days by the local Chesterfield representatives. Tonight's showing will be at 7:30 on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial, and at other times it will be shown in fraternity court and dormitory quadrangles.

Produced by Louis de Rochemont, producer of the March of Time and of such films as "The House on 92nd Street," the film is heralded as an accurate study of tobaccoland.

Students May Register For Courses To Be Held In Germany This Summer

Students may now register for three International Holiday courses which will be held in Germany next summer at the Universities of Munich, Heidelberg, and Marburg from July 24 through August 13.

Each course will be for three weeks' duration, and enrollment in each university will be 100 foreign and 200 German students.

The planning for these courses has been a joint project of the university faculties and of military government education officers. These committees have agreed to waive tuition costs to entering foreign students, have selected the courses and professors, and have arranged for living accomodations.

The total living costs at the university will be $50 for foreign students. This does not include transportation to or from the university city, but includes room, board, and all fees. Scholarships are available for foreign students.

The purpose of the course is to foster international understanding among university students. This is the first large-scale attempt to carry out such a project in the American zone.

Courses being offered are political science, economics, sociology, history, comparative religion and others. These courses will be built around a general theme such as "Man in Today's World." Eminent foreign professors from Rome, Zurich, Paris, London, and from America will constitute the faculty, together with German professors from German universities.

Foreign students who wish to enroll should register airmail with Office of Cultural Exchange Education and Cultural Relations Division, APO 742, c/o Postmaster New York. This letter of registration, which will be considered enrollment except under unusual circumstances, must include the following material:

1. A short personal history 2. Major and minor fields of study 3. Type and extent of student extra-curricular activity participation. 4. The German university preferred. 5. A statement of the student's facility with the German language. 6. A statement of scholarship need and reasons for request. 7. A certification by the student's university or college that he or she is in good standing and is recommended for enrollment.

-Coeds-

(Continued from page 1)

tees will be Hilda Sharkey, Sue Stokes, Bail Hancock, Joan Lucus, and Jean Roberts.

Interdorm council members inducted at the ceremony will include Sue Stokes, president, Sally Jackson, Ann Wells, Mocile Day, Ann Carlton, Mary Glenn Salder, Nan Reed, Mary Jo Cain, Betty Ann Covington, Joan Lucas, Rita Adams, and Tandy Lacy.

Officers for YWCA will be Mary Ann Danel, president; Miria Davis, vice-president; Sally Woodhull, secretary; Peggy Egerton, membership chairman; Virginia Nash, treasurer and members of the YWCA cabinet.

IT HAPPENED IN KANSAS

Coffeyville, Kan., —(UP)—The name perhaps played no part in the result, but Bob Dry finished second in a high school free style swimming match here. The winner was Dick Stein.

CICA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Independent Coed Association tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y building.

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For The
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PLAYPEN, STROLLER
And
HIGH CHAIR
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27 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, SLEEPS four. 82 Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5 and 6 p.m. (1-115-1)

ATTRACTIVE TWO BEDROOM house, 31 Oakwood Drive, Chapel Hill. Excellent location, spacious grounds, Owner leaving town. Phone F3216, Hector MacLean. (1-126-1)

MUST SELL 22 FOOT NATIONAL house trailer. Will sleep 4. Butane gas stove, kitchenware, electric heater. $475 cash. Excellent buy! Apply 230 Nash Hall Trailer Court. (1-135-1)

MAN'S ENGLISH BICYCLE, 3 SPEED gears $45. Phone 7551. (1-123-1)

ALMOST NEW INNER SPRING MATtress for double bed. Forced to move and must sell. Call 6726 evenings. (1-134-1)

LARGE TABLE MODEL RCA-VICTOR Radio-Phonograph. Automatic changer. Fine tone. Call Stricklin, 9881, evenings from 8:30 to 11. (1-129-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1937 FORD TUDOR. EXCELLENT condition, extra clean, new seat covers. New Engine, generator, carburetor, tie rod ends, drag link, brake cables and brake lining, good tires, good paint, sealed beam headlights. Radio and heater. Economical transportation. Thomas M. Bradford, Lot 66, University Trailer Ct., Pittsboro Rd. (1-128-2)

BEST LOOKING, BEST RUNNING Jeep on campus—new spare and other extras. Dial 9611 or see at 306 McCauley Street after 12 noon. (1-131-1)

'39 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater and four good tires. Motor in excellent condition. T. H. Yates, Phone F-3951. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

AT HOGAN'S LAKE FRIDAY AFTERnoon one yellow gold Wittnauer wrist watch. Has a sweep second hand, gold facing. Please return c|o DTH and receive reward. (1-132-1)

KEY CHAIN CONTAINING FIVE OR six keys and miniature license No. 264-224. Reward if returned to Hill Bakery. (ch 1x1)

RED COCKER SPANIEL — FEMALE. Answers to name of "Folly." If found, please call F-3051. (1-139-1)

SAE FRAT PIN. REWARD TO FINDer. Phone F-2031. (1-138-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

APARTMENT FOR TWO YEARS FOR couple. Write 821 Second St., Durham. Phone X-5012. (1-113-1)

$50.00 REWARD FOR FURNISHED two or three room apartment, veteran student and wife. Must be within walking distance of campus. Urgently needed. Write Box 1101, Chapel Hill. (1-125-1)

SOLD OUT—STUDENT AND WIFE forced to vacate room because house has been sold. Need room from May 1st until June graduation. Call 6726 evenings. (1-133-1)

WANTED 24

IF YOU HAVE A CLEAN USED CAR for sale see us first. Strowd Motor Co., Your Ford Dealer, Phone 5161. (ch 1x1)

WANT TO GIVE AWAY ONE OF TWO adorable five-weeks-old kittens. Your choice. See Hobart McKeever, 215½ Cameron Ave. (1-136-1)

FOR RENT 6A

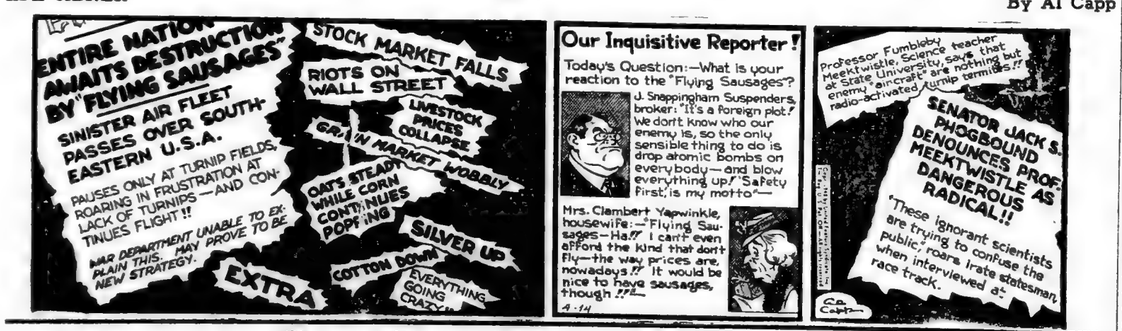
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 141



UNABLE TO STOP A LARGE TRUCK from entering the strike-bound Cudahy meat-packing plant in Kansas City, Kansas, a picket (right) hurls a stick toward the windshield. A group of idle strikers (center) look on. The picket had sought to halt the truck and search it for workers seeking to cross the lines. (International)

Campus Groups Sign Up for Valkyrie Sing; Winners To Be Presented With Loving Cups

Fourteen campus organizations have entered the annual Valkyrie Sing which will be held Monday evening in Memorial hall, according to an announcement by Bill Lloyd and Miriam Evans, co-chairmen.

The groups which have entered the contest are Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Delta Theta, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Everett, McIver, and Smith Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

The winners in the men and women's groups will be presented with loving cups. Last years winners were Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. Judges for the event will be Robert Schenkkan of the Radio department, Gene Stryker of the Music department, and Robert "Spike" Nelson, assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

Preceding the Valkyrie Sing, The Order of the Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary on the campus, will tap new members.

Valkyries, sponsors of the Sing, is the highest women's honorary organization on campus, and is limited in membership to two per cent of the coed enrollment. Membership is based on outstanding leadership, character, sound judgment, unselfish service to the campus, and fine scholarship.

Current officers of Valkyries are Jo Fishel, president; Marshall Spears, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Bill Lloyd, treasurer; and Barbara Cashion, alumnae secretary.

Bill Favoring Sales Tax Abolishment Is Defeated by Phi Assembly, 10-7

The Phi assembly passed by a 10-7 vote Tuesday night a bill favoring the abolition of the three per cent sales tax now levied on retail sales in North Carolina. In a vote taken of the entire delegation a 14-9 majority favored the bill.

Speaking in favor of the bill, Wimb Erwin said, "Sales tax is regressive and should be progressive. A man who has the ability to pay should be taxed accordingly and the poor people in the country should not have to suffer."

Ernie House stated "The great inequity and injustice of the sales tax is the main objection. If we continue to make the poorer classes pay sales tax, we cannot expect them to raise their standards."

Page Harris brought out that "there is at the present time a tremendous surplus in the State treasury and that the sales tax law was passed in 1932 as an emergency measure. If the state feels that the $27,000,000 a year that it is now receiving is necessary, I suggest taxes be raised on alcoholic beverages."

Charlie Britt in upholding the opposition said, "Today, all food articles except a few are exempt from sales tax. Tax from sales varies uniformly with business conditions. If North Carolina raises its taxes on industries, we will see a large exodus of industries to states where there is a lower tax rate."

A substitute resolution introduced by Pete Gerns favoring modeling North Carolina sales tax on Ohio's state system was defeated after a few minutes of discussion.

In an executive meeting held following the regular session Herman Seiber was chosen to represent the Phi at the CCUN Little Assembly Tuesday night.

Quarterly Board Makes Decisions

In a meeting of the Executive committee and Faculty Advisory committee of the Carolina Quarterly, recently committee members decided that the editorial board of the proposed quarterly should consist of an editor-in-chief, an assistant editor, a board of executive editors, composed of a literary editor, a poetry editor, a make-up editor a current affairs editor and a feature editor.

After the original Editor-in-chief is selected by the two committees, his successor will be chosen from submitted applications by the committees, the incumbent editor and business manager.

In a report made by the Production and Costs committee, it was shown that after investigation of six print shops that the best rates for publication of the proposed quarterly were offered by the Orange Print Shop in Chapel Hill.

YW Committee Heads Selected by Daniels

Coeds to serve as chairmen of YWCA committees for the next year have been picked by Mary Ann Daniel, new president, with the approval of "Y" secretary Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden and the executive council. Chairmen were appointed from girls chosen to the Y Junior council earlier in the year.

Chairmen are Emily Baker, public affairs; Virginia Forward and Tenn Mason, publicity; Jean McKeithan, member-at-large, representative to CRIL; Helen Neighbors, Cabinet worship; Sue Stokes and Teeny Royall, worship; Gray Sanders, race relations; Ann Carlton, international club; Emily Ogburn, recreation; and B. A. Pope, Mary Glenn Slader and Jean Somervell, "Y"-Teens;

Betty Parkinson, dorm stores; Ann Wells, public affairs; Sally Woodhull and Edie Knight, WSSF; Pat McNutt, Religion in Life week; Kathryn Hovis, library; Majorie Yokeley, Ida Constable, and Bert Kaplan, social service; Janie Pointer and Gwyn Howard, music; and Faith Adams careers.

Council Report Given By Donnie MacDonald

A report describing the work of the Women's Honor council during the past year was given by Donleen MacDonald at a meeting of the Coed Senate Tuesday night.

This report was followed with an account by Ann Wells of the CCUN conference in Chicago to which she was a representative.

Plans were then made for the orientation of new Senate members that they might become acquainted with their duties for the coming year.

Barbara Cashion, speaker, requested that each member make a complete report of their committee work done this year presenting the accomplishments and problems which confronted them.

These reports along with suggestions from the committees will serve as part of the orientation program for the new Senate members.

A bill was also passed by the Senate donating $100 to the KE society, Honorary Pharmaceutical group, after a petition had been presented by Lynn Blanchard who discussed the expense of the society in detail.

CP LEGISLATORS

Old and newly-elected Campus party legislators have been asked to attend a meeting to be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

WNC Club to Have Party at Hogans Lake

The day next week for the Western North Carolina club's "free-flowing" party at Hogans Lake will be decided tonight at a meeting of the club in Roland Parker lounge at 7:30, announced club president Bud Reagan yesterday.

"Tentative plans for a beach party of club members will be discussed at tonights meeting," said Reagan, "and it is imperative that as many of the members be present as possible."

UP LEGISLATORS

There will be an "urgent" meeting of University party members of the Student Legislature at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Saleeby, Barnes Lead Classes; Boren, Smith Capture Council Posts

By John Stump

Dick Boren and Charles Smith annexed runoff triumphes Tuesday by 935 and 832 votes respectively to edge into Men's honor council junior posts ahead of Charlie Loudermilk who polled 661 votes. All three candidates had been nominated by the non-partisan selection board.

In runoff votes for six months terms in the Student Legislature, Bob Allen (SP) with 624 votes, John Rosser (CP) who polled 518, and Durwood Jones who was named on 489 ballots took the three seats being contested. The trio defeated Bob Baxter (SP) 450 and Bob Payne (SP) 449 in a close race which saw no UP nominees entered.

On the women's side of the Legislature picture. winning runoff nominees were Barbara Cashion, Kate Conner, Mary Ann Daniel, Patsy McNutt, and Ann Wells. The vote totaled Cashion, 153; Connor, 123; Daniels, 131; Emily Ogburn, 121; McNutt, 170; Lindsay Tate, 120; and Wells, 130.

Other coeds elected in the light balloting held this week include Francis Angas who bested Teenie Royall by a 106 to 69 margin in the runoff contest for speaker of the Coed Senate and Randy Hudson who outlasted Becky Holton, 97 to 76, to become president of the Women's Athletic Association.

The new slate of sophomore and senior class officers, some of whom were elected a week ago

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

Training Program for Coed Officers Starts Next Week Under Coed Senate

A practical training program for all newly elected coed officers will be given under the direction of the Coed Senate Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights of next week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Sadie Pearson, chairman of the program.

Although aimed particularly at acquainting new officers with their duties and the responsibility they hold, the program will be open to all interested coeds, who are particularly urged to attend the mass meeting which will aid them in cooperating with their newly elected leaders.

"Leadership-Followship" will be the topic of the first mass meeting, to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, executive secretary of the YWCA and the Rev. Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church will speak.

Other mass meetings will be Wednesday at 5 o'clock, when Barbara Cashion will speak on "Student Government;" and Wednesday at 7 o'clock, when Dr. Ned Woodhouse of the political science department will speak on "Parliamentary Procedure."

In addition to the mass meetings, which are of interest to all coeds, discussion groups involving the duties of particular offices will be led by senior women who have held positions. All those who will be leading discussion groups are requested to attend a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the "Y" building.

April 'Popular Government' Includes Survey of N. C. Elections Regulations

The April issue of "Popular Government," a monthly publication by the Institute of Government here, includes a complete survey of North Carolina election laws and regulations, Institute of Government officials announced yesterday.

Serving as an elections guidebook, the current issue of the magazine will be sent to election officers throughout the state.

Henry W. Lewis of the Institue staff compiled the material which went into the guidebook issue of the publication. The information is entitled, "Instructions for Use in Party Primaries and General Elections."

The study is prefaced by the following statement by judge Hubert E. Olive and Raymond C. Maxwell, chairman and secretary of the State Board of Elections:

"We have reviewed the election law material in this issue of "Popular Government' and find it to be an accurate study of the law as interpreted by the State Board of Elections. We recommend that it be used not only by all officials, but by teachers, civic organizations and all citizens interested in learning about the election procedures of North Carolina."

The following statement was recently released by the Institute of Government:

"North Carolina's election laws come in for close study by election officials, candidates, and

(See LAWS, page 4)

Eric Hass Will Lecture in Hill Hall Tonight; CPU Sponsoring Noted Socialist Organizer

Eric Hass, national organizer for the Socialist Labor party and editor of the party newspaper, the "Weekly People," will speak in Hill hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Hass, appearing under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, campus non-partisan political discussion group, is one in a series of guest speakers who will present different sides of American politics. He will speak on the contrast of the Wallce Reforms and the Socialist revolution.

For several years Hass was toured by the party as a national organizer, principally on the West coast, where he is well-known both as a platform and a radio speaker.

A three-times candidate for the United States Senate for the Socialist Labor party, Hass was mayor of New York City in 1941 and 1945, and attorney-general of the state of New York in 1942.



ERIC HASS

Hass is the author of a number of pamphlets which include an analysis and exposure of John L. Lewis, chief of the United Mine Workers.



WITH THE QUEENSBORO BRIDGE in the background, New York firemen are shown as they continued to pour water on the remains of a marble plant after fire swept through it. Five alarms were turned in before the conflagration, which resulted in damages estimated at $750,000, was brought under control. Nine firemen were hurt battling the blaze which threatened nearby oil storage tanks and a lumber yard. (International)

Dogs, Horses, Chariot March on Y Court Along With 13 Other Weird Campus Leaders

By Charlie Gibson

Yesterday around noon the University's tradition-steeped Y court was invaded by 13 weirdly-dressed characters, 12 dissatisfied dogs, three horses, a chariot, and an amazed crowd of onlookers.

More than half of the throng present, excluding animals, found it hard to believe that this was a "ceremony" honoring distinguished student leaders selected for membership in the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization.

The entire affair was more like something Dali, Disney, and Durante would produce. General commotion began when Emile Saleeby appeared as the Town Crier, wearing a suit made of funny papers and riding a glue-factory fugitive that in its youth might have been a white stallion.

Rain? Naturally!

The mob Saleeby summoned to the Y court witnessed utter — ah — well, what would you call it in print? Anyway, it was worth standing in the inevitable rain to see before a temporary recess in Gerrard hall.

Monroe Landreth was betogaed as Julius Caseer, completely equipped with a horse-drawn chariot that may be a manure wagon again by now. Norm Sper twitched here and there as an attractive young coed with "department store accessories" and thrilled a mixed audience with advice as to "How to Catch a Man."

Rain-Wet Diaper

Jim Godwin's diaper was all rain-wet before he gave a tongue-tied recitation on the "Disadvantages of Being a Baby." Meigs Golden as a black-faced mammy insisted that he was a qualified authority on "Homemaking" since he was a carpenter in the last war and built a well-received house in Raleigh for a lady named Katherine.

Stan "Twinkletoes" Marzyck in dainty white tights stole the show with his 265-pound demonstration of ballet dancing. In another terpsichorean fete, Jess Dedmond's imitation of a fan-dancing "Stormy' was rather strained because of excessive fans and clothing, not to mention miscast physique.

Hunting in Aboretum

Len Butt was a red Indian chief, carrying a full-sized drum as a tom-tom and reminiscing in one-syllable words of "Happy Days in the Arboretum before Woman and White Man Came." Pioneer Bob Haire in a coon-skin cap gave a dissertation on "Squirrel Shooting" before General Paige Harris in an officer's jacket, medals, and red flannel made a stirring recruiting speech that sounded hung-over from one of the UMT meetings.

Steve Millikan in a scholarly cap and gown presented a revealing lecture on marriage with pin-up illustrations. Earl Fitzgerald plunked at a "gitar" and did his bit as a torch-singer.

Dog Biscuits

But it was Ed Joyner whose tardy entrance almost convulsed the assembly. Joyner as Rip Van

(See GRAIL, page 4)

Humber Believes 55 to 57 Countries Would Participate in World Order

"I believe that 55 to 57 nations would join in a world order now," declared Robert Lee Humber in an address sponsored Tuesday night by the campus Young Democrat club, "if the United States would take the initative." The topic of his address was "Party Politics in International Affairs."

Humber, a renowned World Federalist, went on to say that almost every small nation was willing to join a world federation, and that of the five great nations, China, France, and Britain had expressed acceptance of such an organization if it should be founded.

Stir Up Opinion

In the United States, Humber said that it was just a matter of "stirring up public opinion." He declared that "the sovereignty of America is still in the village green.

As for Russia, Humber said, "Only Russia can speak for Russia; I will not attempt to."

According to Humber, the force of nationalism, which has ruled the world for 160 years since the decline of feudalism, is now revealing its incapacity to govern human society. To replace the force of nationalism, he called for a world federation "to stand for a world order based on world justice, law."

World Federation

"Do on a world level what we have done on a national level, a state level," said Humber. He stated that until we get an effective world federation, there will be no real world order, just suspended wars.

"Remember," he said, "we are behind the United Nations as a first step."

Humber's "federation" means an organization within which each country would retain its domestic sovereignty, delegating to the world government only such powers as are needed to maintain law and order among nations.

"If we get rid of this fighting war," Humber stated, "we can get down to the real war, war against ignorance, poverty, and disease. Time is running out, and it is shorter than we think."

Humber said that "there has been in the Democratic party an emphasis on liberalism in international affairs."

He was of the opinion that Woodrow Wilson "gave to America a reputation which still persists. The common men knew

(See HUMBER, page 4)

Wallace Group To Hear Reports

The Wallace club will hear a report on the National Students for Wallace convention from Bill Evans, graduate student, and Claude Dunnigan of Chapel Hill at 7:30 in Bingham 103 tomorrow night.

The convention was held at the University of Chicago last weekend, with college students from 46 states attending the gathering which was held in conjunction with the convention of the Progressive party. Third-party candidates Henry A. Wallace and Senator Glen Taylor spoke at the meeting.

Evans and Dunnigan will report on the growth of the third party, its platform, and the activities and plans of the National Students for Wallace. They will also give excerpts from the speech made by Wallace before the 21,000 people at the Chicago stadium.

All members of the club and any interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Bill Richardson, president of the Campus Wallace club who also attended the Chicago convention, will speak this weekend before the New Jersey state committee for Wallace.

Deadline Is Extended For May Issue of Mag

The deadline for the May issue of the Carolina Magazine has been extended to Saturday, April 17.

This is the last day that material will be accepted for the May issue. All features, short stories, and vignettes should be turned in by that date. Any student in the creative writing classes of Eaton and Phillip Russel who has back material should turn this material in by the deadline.

The May issue of the mag is to be the issue that carries a special section on the celebrated author Thomas Wolfe. All poems, stories, and other works on Wolfe should be turned in as soon as possible.

No Race Track

Persons who commit acts of vandalism probably seldom think of themselves as vandals. But their acts are no less destructive because they are done unthinkingly rather than maliciously.

The persons who used Emerson field as a race track Monday night probably do not consider themselves vandals. Nevertheless they did a masterful job of tearing up the baseball diamond. Two games had already been called off last week because of the poor condition of the field and the diamond had just been worked into shape for opening of the baseball season. It was only by dint of much extra work and expense that Monday night's damage was repaired in time for the game with Wake Forest yesterday afternoon.

This is not the first time that unthinking or uncaring students have done damage to the University's athletic fields by driving automobiles over them. These athletic fields are maintained for the enjoyment of the whole student body. It is not the privilege of a few to destroy them.

In issuing a request that such acts not be repeated, Tom Eller, president of the student body, said yesterday, "I am certain that the actions were done in thoughtless fun, and I am equally certain that students will respond in the way they usually do — with their best cooperation."

We think that request could have been couched in much stronger language.

The U.N. In Action

One of the more progressive moves on campus recently is the planned Mock Security Council of the UN, set for next Tuesday night by the Carolina Chapter of CCUN. Eleven organizations on campus have been invited to attend with one delegate and two advisors. Each of the delegates will represent one of the elecen countries on the council.

The meeting will give students an excellent opportunity to have an inside view of the happenings of one branch of the United aNtions and will, if the delegates prepare their cases sincerely, present points on the operations of the various nations in the Security Council.

The mock council will discuss as their main issue the Communist coup in Czechoslavakia. Highlight of the assembly, according to student interest, will be the appearance of the Communist Party in Chapel Hill to represent the interests of Russia at the meeting. Contrary to possible opinion, the invitation to the Communists was not extended as a jibe at that organization, but rather because the sponsors of the program felt that the members of the party could best represent Russia's participation in the Czech affair.

The meeting Tuesday is the first of a series of four meetings which will represent various other groups of the UN, climaxing with a meeting of the General Assembly.

Only through such programs as this can we as a nation learn the aims and ideals of the United Nations. Such programs, if those participating go about their duties conscientiously, can show us — the little people of the United Nations — what the leaders in Lake Success are attempting to accomplish.

—B.B.

Come To See Us

The Daily Tar Heel belongs to the students of the University. We said that in our campaign statement, and we meant it. If you don't like the way the paper is being run, come in and kick. If there are things you do like, let us know. If you would like to work on the staff, come in and offer your services. We'll appreciate it.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Smart Politics: Form New Party To Abolish Them

By R. Foo Giduz

So now that its' all over except the carrying out of campaign promises, we wonder if the "third party" lads over at Wake Forest didn't have the right idea after all. . .Seems they don't like Baptist campus politics so they formed a new party (in five minutes, natch) with a four-plank platform spear-headed by a pledge to "Abolish all political organizations of the student body." . . .And there, good buddies, are pu-robably some trewly shrewd **politicians!**—Sounds like the surest vote-getting platform yet to us.

Other planks in their platform are: (2) Abolish office of vice-president of the student body; (3) Abolish compulsory class attendance; (4) Rejuvenate campus spirit. . . ."Dunno what the name of this bunch is, but suggest they use the already well-defined handles of "Abolition" or "Prohibition Party."

And there was another neat no-no note posted in Kenan Hall last week, too. . . .Sed in effect: "Women may not play cards or dance on Sundays in the parlors of the dormitories. . ." To which we may unjustifiably ask:—Other places, ok?. . .Can't tell what will come from the hundres of snaps which Lifotog Lisa Larson took around the campus this past weekend. . .Allegedly she was snapping a series to be run in a few weeks (some in technicolor) on the theme of "spring comes to a college campus." **When** and **if** Life runs this speard here's hoping they include the **entire** campus and not just the fraternity side, in which Mme. Larson seemed all too interested. . .

—Never hurts to hear the minority's side of the picture, gents. . .C. C. highly recommends you go to hear Socialist Labor party leader Eric Hass speak in Hill Hall tonight. . . Wallace Weekly subscribers should like him. . . .And watch out for two top-flight nationally known speakers to talk at UNC under CPU sponsorship this quarter. . .

Got a titter t'other day. . . Winstan Broadfoot, the campus' No. 1 rugged individualist liberal, wearing a "Mr. Roberts for President" button. (joke!). . . .In a hot argument with an Eisenhower man. . .Trying to keep from splitting his sides laughing!

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Last Saturday night's bingo session was a grand success, with a big crowd and nice opts. "Joker John" Van Hecke will be on hand again this Saturday night to call, and he insists there's no better way to spend your time and very little of your money.

Tonight's recorded dinner music will feature Brahms' Symphony No. 1; the Habanera, from Bizet's opera Carmen; and Delibes' Coppelia Ballet Suit.



"Only yestiddy we wuz teasin' him about havin' to wear his poppa's old shoes."

Of Students in Quandaries

A Quiz Kid, Yet

By Sergei Burgess

Of Students in Quandaries today unveils a new service for the benefit of students in quandaries. Today we innau . . . inaug . . begin our question and answer service. If you have a question you want answered, send it to us and be assured that we'll devote several seconds of thought to it daily.

1st question: What is the origin of the word "Whiffenpoof" as in Whiffenpoof song?

Answer: The word "Whiffenpoof" stems from the French word "Poof" which can mean anything, and from the Greek word Jove which is the first name of every Greek god. The words joined somewhere in Asia eighteen hundred years ago when Julius Caesar and his Mongoi hoardes swept through Russia. There is, however, another school of thought which insists that it comes from Jacques L. Whiffenpoof, who founded the Greater University of New Jersey in Durham, N. C. in 1777.

2nd question: How does one get a date with a coed around here?

Answer: There are several schools of though on this topic. I haven't much idea, though. I would suggest marrying one, if you could. If you do find a better answer, however, let me know and I'll make the best use possible of it.

3rd question: What will be the final score of the Carolina-Texas football game next fall?

Answer: According to the best words we can get down at the gym the final will be Carolina-89, Texas-0. At the same time word is here from our roving correspondent in Texas that the final will be Carolina-0, Texas-89. A good coin can settle the score by being spun into the air and caught.

4th question: How many more hours do I need to graduate?

Answer: You're asking me that?

5th question: How can I eat here in Chapel Hill without having to pay the prices these joints charge?

Answer: Simply sleep all day so you won't have to eat, and then stay awake all night so you can still do your homework. It does sound a little logical.

6th question: When is Ed Joyner going to fire you?

Answer: That's hitting a little below the belt, don't you think? (Ed. note: .Maybe you had better see me in my office, Burgess.)

7th question: What ever happened to that damned green hair of yours?

Answer: If you'll read through the latest *American* magazine, you'll see that Sergie can be a bit prophetic at times. Nice color pic of a chick with blonde, green, pink, red, et all, colored hair.

And now, shut up until next week!

EMORY, VANCE AWAY

Dr. Samuel T. Emory of the geology and geography department and Dr. Rupert B. Vance of the Sociology department will attend a meeting of the Committee of the Association of Learned Societies on April 17 and 18 at Princeton university. Both Dr. Emory and Dr. Vance are presenting papers.

Dr. Emory also spoke to the student body at Saint Mary's school in Raleigh Monday on "The Influence of Geography on History."

Write Away

A Plug For World Government

Editor:

First of all it must be clear that the English department does not necessarily share the opinions expressed by one of its members.

Second, I would like to thank Mr. Randall McLeod for some restrained and intelligent criticism.

However, my allusion to Hitler was not designed to make anyone inactive and passive; it was to suggest an alternate line of action. The purpose of my article was not to show cause for complacency, nor was it to give solace to anyone who would like to gloat over America's shortcomings. On the contrary.

Now is the time for the boldest action ever undertaken on an international scale. We must propose that the ultimate sovereignty of all land belongs not to the nations but to the world. As a South Carolinian has the right to move to New York or California without a passport, so all people must have a free world passport and a bill of individual rights, guaranteed by a world government, which cannot be revoked by national or state governments anywhere. A bill of rights not just for Americans in America but for everyone in the world must be agreed upon—and soon.

It has been argued that America would have to sacrifice too much to realize any such scheme. The wealth and support we would lend to a genuine world government would be greater than that of any other nation. In letting down our immigration barriers, we would sacrifice our relatively high standard of living (our racial integrity!). We would be pulled down towards the level of the poorer regions of the earth.

This is the real argument even if it is based on a greedy interest in our own prosperity. We have an alternative. We can fight wars against anyone who tries to enter the United States; in fact, we can fight preventative wars against anyone who might conceivably enter the United States. Which will be the more expensive procedure, the more inhuman?

Of course, it has been argued that the U. S. S. R. would never agree to a world government even if America did agree to it. Since it is, perhaps, the only alternative to war a new international conference should, at least, be called to discuss its possibilities.

An international government based primarily on the maintenance of national rights, as is the present United Nations government, can no more avoid war and disintegration than could any federal government based upon an exclusive consideration of states' rights.

The loyalty which sustained the Federal Union was the loyalty of the individual to the federal government, a recognition of a loyalty which trancended that due the state. The federal government was sustained actually on the basis of its pledge to guarantee Constitutional rights to its individual citizens, a guarantee which was a guard against state and local tyranny.

A shift of our highest loyalty to a world government, a government which would guarante individual rights to all the citizens of the world is now our best (if not our only) hope for peace and integrity. There would be then only one treason—treason to the world government.

The last two efforts to found a world government did not recognize as its basis the individual citizen of the world. Until this mistake is rectified, any world government is absurd. There can be no world government without world citizens—just as there could never have been an effective United States government without United States citizens.

The United States is still in a strong position to lay the foundations for an effective international government if it is willing to take the lead in negating absolute national sovereignty. We have never tried to decide with non-Americans what rights every man and woman in the world should be guaranteed. We have been too much absorbed in the reactionary and futile consideration of how the sovereign rights of every nation and state should be guaranteed.

Is all of us too dreamy and impractical for an atomic age? It depends, perhaps, upon your point of view.

Charles E. Johnson, Jr.

No Fools

Editor:

In view of our American monopoly of the atomic bomb and of the present obvious anti-communist and warlike policies of American capitalism, the Russians would be fools if they did not

1. Instantly seize the initiative in Europe.

2. Promptly drive Americans and allies out of both Europe and Asia.

3. Reduce American air bases to such an extent that Soviet Russia will be safe from atomic attack.

This means war, of course; but war is the apparent intention of the present American government; and it is the definite duty of the Soviet Union to protect the Soviet people from atomic bombardment. Such a war is obviously an act of self-denfense.

The Russians are no fools.

The Truman policies have logically led to the impending war. Policies such as those advocated by Henry Wallace would have prevented this dire danger.

An American fascist clique engineered Truman into the White House and led us to the brink of this awful cataclysm.

The American people do not want war. If they get the chance, they will vote Wallace into the Presidency. The danger time is between now and November—is NOW.

The American people should refuse to go like sheep to the slaughter, and should refuse to slaughter.

They should speak up in no uncertain terms NOW, while there is still time, and reverse the rush to world disaster.

Our allegiance is neither to capitalism nor to Americanism, but to humanity. War is contrar to humanity.

We should go to Europe a to Asia as individuals and friends, not as armies; and create, not destroy.

We can stop juggling atomic bombs and start wavi the flag of world brotherh Russians and Americans brothers too. We alone can pr vent the war that greedy leade are brewing.

Our watch dogs are not a home. They are on the neighbor side of the fence. They are n wagging their tails. They ar baring their teeth.

Let's call the watch dogs hom Let's extend the hand of friend ship. Let's be one humanity throughout the world.

We can do it.

Vernon Ward

(Eds. note: This letter was sent to the Tar Heel from Southol N. Y. The writer claims to be an alumnus of the University. Obviously, letters printed in the column do not represent the opinions of this newspaper.)

Easy For Stars Vacations Come

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— Movie making these days resembles a year-round vacation, in some ways.

Take Tyrone Power, for instance, who in one year travels to the vacation spots of Mexico, Sun Valley and Italy, all expenses paid and drawing a couple of thousand dollars a week besides.

The resemblance to a vacation stops right there, Power says. He visits the world's best vacation spots, all right, but he can't get a vacation. He works harder than he does at home.

"Locations are no vacation," he said emphatically. "You have to get up early; you have to work hard under uncomfortable conditions."

And studios aren't anxious to delay the expensive location stay by giving their stars time off for sight-seeing.

Power's location trips are a result of the new movie colony epidemic, especially virulent at 20th Century-Fox, of making movies in their actual settings. Critics say it makes them more realistic.

"Captain From Castile" took Power to the Mexican resort of Acapulco and other towns for several months. When he finishes "Leave It to the Irish," he goes to Sun Valley, Ida., the new resort for "That Wonderful Urge." And he expects to leave in July to star in 20th Century-Fox's "Prince of Foxes" in Italy.

Whether the studio will make the latter picture depends on the outcome of Italy's spring elections.

"And that," Power said gloomily, "will be about the least important result of the elections."

Power's trip to Sun Valley is for skiing scenes with Gene Tierney. Miss Tierney's a good skier, but Power says he's not.

"I'm a 50-50 skier," he said. "I spend 50 per cent of my time on my skies and 50 per cent on my backside."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

A Look At Lewis Through The Key-Hole

By Drew Pearson

Here is the inside story of what happened when Speaker Joe Martin summoned John L. Lewis and operator-spokesman Ezra Van Horn to his office to hear some "suggestions" about ending the coal dispute.

When the two visitors sat down, the speaker began: "I have a proposal that I believe will be beneficial to both sides, and particularly to the country, in getting the mines back to work. I know you are both reasonable men and want to see this strike settled as much as we all do.



"Gentlemen, we can't let it continue any longer. We cannot permit our factories to close for lack of coal and we can't stand a transportation shortage if we are to fulfill our obligations to our nwepople and to the world under the European aid program."

Martin paused briefly to let this sink in, then added:

"We've got to sit down like Americans and keep on sitting until we reach an agreement. This will mean some sacrificing on both sides, but that's the way we do things in a democracy. I have to make concessions all the time on legislation before the Congress. No man makes more concessions than I do.

"With Communists spreading terror in other parts of the world, I want to remind you that we in this country are not even safe from totalitarianism unless we keep our guard up and our factories running at top production. I don't want to sound pessimistic, but that's a possibility.

"As long as one major industry is closed down—especially the coal industry, which affects our whole economy—we are endangering not only our own country at a time when we can least afford it, but also the peace of the world."

Lewis and Van Horn sat silently through Martin's patriotic appeal, taking it all in, but waiting for the other to say something. Lewis chewed imperturbably on an unlighted cigar. Martin continued:

"Now, I am going to propose to you a man whom I hope you will accept as a public trustee for the purpose of negotiating your dispute. I have been talking to him about this for the last week and he has agreed to serve if you want him. He's a man of judicial temperament, who hasn't involved himself in this dispute and who has the respect of people generally. He can be counted on to be fair.

"I am referring to Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire."

Lewis pretended to look surprised, started to say something, then changed his mind. John L. is a great actor. He not only quotes Shakespear, but acts Shakespear. So probably Coal-Operator-Spokesmen Van Horn did not know that just one year ago Lewis had proposed Senator Bridges to Secretary of the Interior Krug as the man to arbitrate the coal dispute between the government and the miners.

In other words, the look of surprise on Lewis's face was only feigned. He had known in advance that his friend, Senator Bridges, was to be proposed as umpire by Speaker Martin. That was why he came to the meeting so readily.

That was also why Martin didn't have to do any real urging.

"Come on, now," he pretended to urge, "what do you say?"

"That sounds all right to me," replied the miners' boss. "I'll accept him."

Martin looked at Van Horn.

"I'll take him," quickly added the operator-spokesman.

"Now that we have agreed," Martin suggested. "Why not elect him right here on the spot? You can do so, as the other two trustees."

Martin then put in a long-distance phone call to Bridges in New York, who informed the speaker that he was scheduled to make an address at a "Freedom Rally" in New York the following afternoon and wouldn't be back in Washington until Monday.

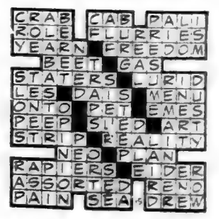
"Can't you do better than that?" inquired Martin. "Time is essential."

"All right, I'll fly down to-

(*See PEARSON, page 4*)

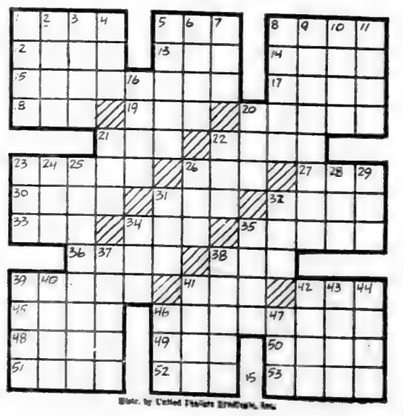
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Money
5—To clean
8—To reject
12—Drug source
13—Man's name
14—Egg-shaped
15—Act of retaliation
17—Cash box
18—S-shaped worm
19—Hideout
20—Judith Anderson's play
21—On behalf of
22—To weary
23—Backless chair
26—Torso bone
27—Clear profit
30—Skin opening
31—To delve
32—Mark of wound
33—Black cuckoo
34—Help
35—Wood bird
36—Microbe
38—Dull finish
39—Living
41—Wire measure
42—Dance step
45—Departed
46—Cheap apartment
48—Dash
49—Took food
50—Sea bird
51—To flavor
52—Place to sleep
53—To pour



DOWN

1—Concern
2—Beverages
3—Soaks up
4—Pronoun
5—Stingy person
6—City in Algiers
7—Chum
8—He casts a ballot
9—Indication
10—Story
11—Jug
16—Image
20—Mass of people
21—Enemy
22—Large
23—Resort
24—Heavy weight
25—First
26—To free
28—Hearing organ
29—To attempt
31—Obscure
32—To place
34—Part of "to be"
35—Glen
37—Occasion
38—Dug for iron
39—Grows old
40—Girl's name
41—To deal out
42—French priest
43—One of Henry VIII's wives
44—Stalk
46—Label
47—Joined

Netmen Top Virginia, 5-1, Before Rains Come

Morris Loses First As Racquetmen Win Eleventh Straight

By Billy Carmichael, III

Jupiter Pluvius proved to be as much competition for the Tar Heel tennis team yesterday afternoon as the visiting University of Virginia did, with the locals being forced to concede three matches to the rain while dropping but one to the Cavaliers.

The existing weather conditions thus left the final score at 5-1 in favor of the Tar Heels which is the minimum winning score under the circumstances, but enough tally to give the charges of Coach John Kenfield their 11th straight win of the season.

The Tar Heels' sole singles loss came at the No. 3 position when previously unbeaten Ray Morris met his match in the person of Bill Wyche of the visiting team. The two battled with storm-like fury through two exciting sets, each one pushed passed duece game score, with the Virginian lad each time having the little extra push to annex final victory. The scores were 8-6, 7-5.

Morris Loss

Morris' loss came after the Carolina team had taken a two-match lead. Vic Seixas, Tar Heel No. 1 man, showed the scattering of a gallery just why he was playing that position when he vanished his game, but outclassed opponent in a 6-4, 6-2 win.

No. 2 man Clark Taylor displayed equal ability when he erased a Mr. Rixey of the Charlottesville crew in identical sets of 6-2. Taylor played some of his best tennis of the season and was never in trouble.

Farther down the single's line, all was not as well. Charlie Rice at the No. 4 slot seemed affected by Morris plight on the next court as he dropped the opening set of his match, 8-6. After that, the Tar Heel netter seemed to settle down a bit, weathering an equally tough second set, 8-6, and going on to win the final set and the match by a 6-3 score.

Skakle Wins

Don Skakle, playing the No. 5 position, had first set trouble too, being pushed to the limit to overcome his eventual victim 7-5 in the first canto, and coming back in the second set to take an easy 6-1 triumph.

Heath Alexander turned in the winning point for the Tar Heels just before the clouds opened up and rained down their postponing moisture as he turned back the last of the invaders, 8-6, 6-3. Alexander too, had to turn on a little steam in the first set.

The doubles were rained out and will not be replayed at a later date since the decision was final and the match will stand.

The summary:

Seixas (C) defeated Burrows, 6-4, 6-2. Taylor (C) defeated Rixey, 6-2, 6-2. Wyche (V) defeated Morris, 8-6, 7-5. Rice (C) defeated Horsely, 6-8, 8-6, 6-3. Skakle (C) defeated Ballentine, 7-5, 6-1. Alexander (C) defeated Nunox, 8-6, 6-3.

Virginia Track Team Here Today; UNC Linksmen In Charlottesville

Local Cinder Squad Seeks First Victory

Carolina's hustling trackmen will be out to prove to the University of Virginia's Cavaliers that they should have brought their horses with them when the thinclads representing the two schools clash this afternoon at 3:30 p. m. on Fetzer field.

The locals will be seeking to break into the victory column for the first time this year with a win which would even their record at one-and-one. The field events will start at 3:30 while the track action is set for 4 o'clock.

Lost to Duke

The Cavaliers hit town this morning, fresh from a 67 1-2-58 1-2 loss to Duke Monday afternoon. They also saw action last Friday, taking a 76-50 decision over VMI. At the same time last weekend, Carolina was dropping a hotly-contested meet to Georgia Tech, by a 69-62 count, on the scene of today's cinder festivities.

Coach Dale Ranson was noncommittal when queried yesterday about his charges' chances, but he did point out that his team was in pretty good shape. He commented that he expected the feature events of the day to be the dashes and hurdles.

The Carolina mentor also released his starting lineup for the meet. The list of openers shows few new faces from the crew that performed in the dual meet opener against Georgia Tech.

Strong in Hurdles

Though they swept the 100 and two-mile events against the Blue Devils, the Cavaliers are considered especially potent in the hurdles, where Bill and Dan Mohler are in the habit of finishing one-two. Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow will be on hand to try and break that habit.



DAN AND BILL MOHLER

Today's battle marks the last appearance in collegiate competition for the locals until the Penn Relays in Philadelphia on April 23-24.

By mutual agreement between the coaches there will be no mile relay in today's meet.

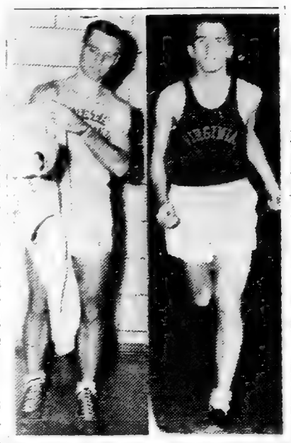
Today's lineup:

Pole vault—Hickman Russell, House.

High jump—Moody, Joyner, Saunders.

Shot put—Seligman, Ogden, Perry.

(See TRACK, page 4)



Carolina's JIMMY MILLER, left, and Virginia's GEORGE TROXEL are likely candidates for the one-two positions in the one-mile run at today's track meet.

Time Running Out For Mural Track, Horseshoe Entries

Time has almost run out on all prospective entrants in the intramural horseshoe and track tourneys, it was announced by the intramural office yesterday.

This afternoon at 6 o'clock is the deadline for entry in the horseshoe competition. A five-man team, composed of two doubles combinations and one singles player, is required for each team. No further applicants will be accepted after today's closing time.

On Monday will be the last day of try-outs for the semi-finals of the track meet to be held on Tuesday. All intramural managers are asked to turn in their entry sheets in the distance events by 6 o'clock today. Four men will be allowed to compete in the 70-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles, 300-yard run, and the 440 and 880 yard relays from each dormitory and fraternity organization. Names of these competitors are to be on the sheets due this afternoon.

Softball play was curtailed by yesterday's rain but heavy hitting continued to be the keynote in most of the contests that were played.

Mural Results

22 Phi Delt 1	Sig Eps 2
19 Bombers	Alexander 1 3
11 Beta 1	ZBT 9
6 Phi Gam 2	Pi Lamb 2 0
12 Battlers	Whitehead 7
14 St. Anthony	SAE 2 8
15 Mangum 2	Miller 0
13 Pi KA 2	ATO 2 1
16 Emerson	Steele 10
6 Phi Delt 2	AEPi 1

Rained Out

Misfits vs. Club H-2-3.

Forfeits

Sig Nu 1 over Beta 2.
Chi Psi 2 over SAE 1.
Mangum 1 over Everett.
Oakwood Drive over Aycock.
Graham 1 over Seiler Five.
Graham 2 over Old West.

TABLE TENNIS TONIGHT

Graham Memorial will conduct its usual Thursday evening table tennis tournament this evening starting at 7:30 in the GM game room.

Golf Team Competes In First Road Test

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., April 14—North Carolina's once-beaten golf team arrived here tonight for their first road test of the year tomorrow against the linksmen of the University of Virginia.

The Tar Heels—six players, coach and manager—rode into town by car for the big test between two of the south's leading golf powers.

Harvie Ward headed the Carolina playing delegation and the Tarboro Terror had in his company Bob Cox, Jack Brantley, Frank Brooks, Harvey Oliver and Dan Nyimicz. Coach Chuck Erickson, the Tar Heel mentor, made the trip at the last minute and manager Bob Whelan rounded out the party.

First Foursome

In tomorrow's competition, Ward will return to his No. 1 post he left vacant last week while at the Masters in Augusta and Jack Brantley will be at the No. 2 post to complete the first foursome.

Bob Cox will be at his old No. 3 position masterminding the second quartet for the Tar Heels and playing in the immediate company of Harvey Oliver, who is fast becoming a reliable operator at the No. 4 slot.

Frank Brooks, the Siler City freshman who has shown great promise in his first five matches will be at No. 5 with Dan Nyimicz the crew-cut lad from Rahway, N. J., finishing out the Tar Heel entry.

Seek Fifth Win

The boys from Chapel Hill will be seeking to return to the victory trail against the home team of Virginians, as they are still a slight bit stunned from their loss to Michigan last Friday. Previously, the Tar Heels had won their first four contests, stopping Harvard, Georgetown, Davidson and Williams in that order.

The Virginia six will offer a stiff match for the Tar Heels. They have beaten Harvard, Williams and Georgetown and just about to the same tune that the Carolina swingsters did. Impressed by this matching of performance Coach Erickson's charges are not taking the match lightly.

Track Co-Captains

Distance star Jimmy Miller and weight-thrower Bob Seligman were elected co-captains of the 1948 track team at a squad meeting held yesterday.

Both men are Southern conference champions at their respective specialties. Miller, a native of Erie, Pa. but now a resident of Chapel Hill, is co-holder of the two-mile title with teammate Sam Magill. He is also former loop cross-country champion.

Seligman, from Brooklyn, is the current possesser of the conference shot put and discus crowns. Big Bob is in his third year with the Carolina track team, while Miller is in his fourth year of competition.

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

YANKS AT ROAD'S END

Indianapolis, April 14 — The world champion New York Yankees ended their spring training road trip today with a 3-2 victory over Indianapolis.

The Bronx Bombers got only six hits, but made good use of them. Billy Johnson's double in the sixth, with two out, was the deciding hit, as the Yankees came through with two runs. The win was the 23rd for the Yankees against 11 defeats this spring.

Kennedy Canned arm arm arm

KENNEDY CANNED

Topeka, Kan., April 14 — The New York Giants finally have given up on southpaw Monte Kennedy — at least, for the time being.

Kennedy has been optioned to the Giant's American association farm club in Minneapolis. One of Kennedy's main drawbacks has been lack of control.

Manager Mel Ott made it clear that Kennedy is subject to 24 hour recall — and the way the Giant pitching staff is shaping up, the chances are that a hurry up call will be sent out for Kennedy before the season is very old.

BASEBALL EXHIBITIONS

Nashville (SA) 4 Detroit (A) 1
Pittsburgh (N) 9 Chicago (A) 2
St. Louis (N) 9 Chicago (N) 4
Philadelphia 7 Wisahntngo arm
Philadelphia 7 Washington 1
St. Louis (A) 7 Paris, Tex. 0
Cleveland (A) 7 New York (N) 5

Rain Postpones Wake Forest Attempt to Break Duke Jinx

Wake Forest, April 14 —(UP—Rain has postponed Wake Forest's attempt to end Duke's bullying of Demon Deacon teams on all sports fronts.

The baseball game scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until tomorrow because of rain. And that means that Blue Devils can enjoy at least one more day of complete superiority before the Deacons send their diamond club into the breach.

Since about this time of year in 1946, Wake Forest has failed to win a single victory over Duke in any of the five sports in which they compete. In baseball, football, basketball, golf and tennis, the results have all been just the way Duke wanted them.

Duke has won two victories each in football, tennis and golf. But the Blue Devils have trounced Deacon teams four times on the basketball courts and five times on the baseball diamond.

Despite the fact that baseball appears to be their most vulnerable sport, the Deacons have hopes of ending the series of Duke victories with a showdown on the diamond. And towards that end, the Foresters will call on freshman pitcher Harry Nicholas to stifle the Blue Devil batting punch while they proceed — they hope — to give the Duke hurler some hard knocks.

Tar Heels Take On Furman Nine In Return Encounter Here Today

By Larry Fox

The Purple Hurricanes from Furman roar into Emerson stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock to wreak revenge on the Carolina baseball team for the 10-2 defeat the Tar Heels handed them last week.

Last time out, Carolina took a thriller from Wake Forest. The only run of the game was tallied by Emmett Cheek on a line-drive four-bagger to left-centerfield in the fifth inning. Frank Robinson hurled two-hit ball to shutout the Deacons and earn his third win.

Coach Bunn Hearn has three pitchers whom he may call on to open against the Hurricanes. It is Vinnie DiLorenzo's turn to take the hill, but Tommy Andrew or Dean Cassell may get the assignment.

Three-Hitter

DiLorenzo's last mound achievement was a three-hitter over Clemson for one of three Tar Heel wins on the recent South Carolina journey.

Cassell and Andrew did the pitching in the Tar Heels' one loss of the season, to Pennsylvania by a 7-5 count. Cassell started the game, but left in the sixth inning.

The Quakers tied it up in that inning and iced the decision with a ninth-inning rally against Andrew, who was charged with the loss although a little better support by his mates would have saved the game.

Ray Blair did the chunking against Furman in the Palmetto state, limiting the Hurricanes to six hits.

Furman Attack

First baseman John Little leads the Furman attack. Bill Phillips, who got one of the sextet of safeties off Blair, does the receiving for the Hurricanes. Bob Stewart anchors the infield from his shortstop position.

None of the Furman pitchers should prove very strange to the Tar Heels, for they saw four of them in action last week and hit all with equal ease.

John Gregory will be given the nod at first base this afternoon over Will Hobbs and Jack Brasington, although the latter has been hitting the ball well in practice all week.

Either Co-Captain Jim Hamilton or Dallas Branch will open at the keystone sack. Both men are waging a spirited battle for permanent possession of the position.

Otherwise, the lineup will be the same one that opened against Wake Forest.

To Lead Off

Kenny Black, who went three for-six against the Hurricanes, will lead off and play centerfield for the Hearnmen. Co-Captain Jim Hayworth will occupy the hot corner as usual and will follow Black at bat. Frank Jones and Ott Evans are both candidates for the rightfield berth. Evans got four hits in five trips to the plate against Furman and that may weigh in his favor.

Big Four batting champion Jim Kelly will be in the clean-up post to be followed by Gregory. Rip Ryan at short is next on the list to be followed by Hamilton or Branch.

Cheek will supply the needed punch in the bottom of the order by batting eighth.

Carolina Jayvees Engage Duke Baby Imps In Durham; Gaston Named as Hill Choice

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's hustling jayvees will open Little Big Three play this afternoon in Duke's Coombs park when they battle the Blue Imps at 3:30 o'clock. The Tar Babies will be seeking their third victory in four starts.

Coach Henry House will open with a brand new battery combo this afternoon. Freshman right-hander Ed Gaston, who turned in a scoreless three inning stint against High Point high last week, will start on the mound for the locals while husky yearling Bill Walsh will take care of the receiving chores.

Stan Goodman and Boll Weavil will divide the duties around the keystone sack, Joe Brookshire will start at short, John "Sleepy" Senter at third, Jake Carter at first, Don Ward in left, Zero Allen in center, and Ed Lamb in right. Wild Bill McGinn, the owner of the two previous jayvee victories, will be available for relief duty.

The Blue Imps have broken even in their two starts thus far this season. In their opener, the junior Coombsmen were blanked by Julius Moore, Durham high's ace righthander, 3-0. Last week the Duke jayvees edged the State juniors in Raleigh.

Charlie Garganus and Allen are currently pacing the Housemen at the plate with .333 averages in three games. Weavil is also hitting .333 but he has only played in two games.

Chunker McGinn boasts the next best average, a .250 mark compiled in the two contests in which he has appeared. Brookshire is currently sporting a .214 batting mark.

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Louis, Walcott Ink Contract For June Championship Bout

New York, April 14—(UP)—The return fight between heavyweight champion Joe Louis and Jersey Joe Walcott was made official tonight.

Louis and Walcott signed a contract today to meet in a 15-round bout at Yankee stadium in New York on June 23. Each fighter posted a $5,000 guarantee for the title match.

Under the agreed terms, Louis will receive 40 per cent of the gate, while Walcott will get 20 per cent. Louis will also pocket 40 per cent of the radio, television and motion picture proceeds. Walcott gets 22½ per cent of the movie money and 20 per cent of radio and television profits.

Both fighters agreed to terms some time ago, but the actual signing had to be put off until Louis returned from a European exhibition tour. The champ returned to this country on Monday, and some observers said he looked about 235 pounds.

Louis admitted not going near a scale since he went abroad, but expects to get down to about 215 pounds for the June fight. He weighed 211 last December when he took a split decision from Jersey Joe.

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-Elections-

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday in the first round of balloting and two of whom had to edge into office in spirited run-off contests, is headed by Emile Saleeby, president-elect of the senior class and Kyle Barnes who holds a similar position in the sophomore group.

Saleeby polled 450 SP-CP ballots to overcome UP nominee Jack Girard who tallied 327 markers in the first election. UP choice Barnes meanwhile was burying Hurshell Keener, a SP-CP candidate by a 297 to 160 tally.

For vice president of the sophomore class, Marvin Nathan (UP-CP) bested SP's Bill Swain by a 267-188 tally and in the senior class, triply endorsed Ed Davenport swept into office without opposition. Only vote recorded against Davenport was a write-in for Hogan's goat.

Also, in the first voting, CP-SP's Mintie Cantrell defeated UP nominee Rita Adams by a 377-327 margin and UP Calvin Koontz and UP-CP Jack Thompson took the social chairmanship of the sophomore and senior classes respectively without opposition. Only other first ballot decision found doubly endorsed Barbara Bess dropping UP nominee Herb Nachman by a 254-169 count in the fight for sophomore class secretary.

Runoff triumphes in the class elections were gained by Wayne Brenegan and Jim Gwynn who will become Secretary of the Senior class and treasurer of the sophomore class respectively.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

Javelin—Baldwin, Kirk, Vestal.
Discus—Seligman, Klosterman, Ogden.
Broad jump—Briley, Moody, Hubbard.
Mile—Miller, Herty, Martin.
440—White, Lentz, Spain, Crimmins.
100—Willis, Ingram, Nelson, Ballou.
High hurdles—Heggie, Taylor Morrow.
880—MacKenzie, Hooper, Burk.
220—Nelson, Willis, White.
Two mile—Magill, Miller, Hunt.
Low hurdles—Heggie, Schultz, Moody, Morrow, Taylor.

-Laws-

(Continued from page 1)

politically-minded citizens whenever there are primaries and elections in the offing. During this election year, however, with a third party making its presence felt, there is more than the usual interest in the State's election laws and regulations.

WORLD FEDERALIST

"World Government in the Light of Present Day Events" will be the topic of the weekly meeting of the World Federalists at 5 o'clock in the Grail room this afternoon. The discussion will be a continuation of last week's topics which centered about the United World Federalist's attitudes toward the draft, UMT, and Russia.

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OPTICIANS

Piano Soloist to be Featured In Symphony Tonight At Duke

Percy Grainger piano soloist, will appear in concert with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under the direction of Dimitri Mitropoulos tonight at 8:15 in Page auditorium at Duke university.

Featured on the program will be the following series; "Overture to Sicilian Vespers," by Verdi; "Symphony in B-flat Major," by Chusson; three pieces from "The Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz; and "Concerto for Piano and Orchestra in A minor," by Grieg.

Mitropoluos is a native of Athens, Grece, where he attended the conservatory, and later completed his musical studies in Berlin.

He has been guest conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris. Engagements followed this in Great Britain, Italy, Russia, and other European countries. His American debut was with the Boston Symphony Orchestra in 1936.



PERCY GRANGER

He has also conducted Orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Chicago, Rochester, the N.B.C. Symphony Orchestra, and, since 1944, has served as Musical Director of the summer concerts at Robin Hood Dell in Philadelphia.

Junior Women Elected as Advisors; Group Chosen by Special Committee

Fifty-three junior women have been selected to serve as student advisers for the coming year. A special committee headed by Helen Bouldin, chairman of Women's Orientation, chose these girls from recommendations submitted by dormitory hostesses, counselors, and last year's student advisers. They were considered on the basis of the following qualifications: reliabiliy, maturity, friendliness, tact, and the desire to serve. An academic average of at least "C" was also a requirement.

The following girls were selected: Archer House: Martha Whitner, Mary Dillard; Smith: Lillian Dillard, Alice Middleton, Nan Reid, Charlotte Rosenberg; McIver: Faith Adams, Mintie Cantrell, Maria Davis, Kit Finney, Gayle Hancock, Randy Hudson, Camilla Jonas, Betty Long, Mary Neely, Tommie Olive, Betty Ruth Perkinson, Teeny Royall; Spencer: Iris Lee Bost, Kate Conner, Ida Constable, Martha Davis, Betsy White Fountain, Jacqueline Goodwin, Marty Hinkle, Eloise Jacobi, Grey Saunders, Mary Glen Slater, Mary Ann Taber; Alderman: Barbara Cashion, Nina Davis, Peggy Egerton, Becky Holton, Jane Hunter, Bertha Kaplan, Jean McKeithen, Patricia McNutt, Helen Neighbors, Emily Ogburn, Mary Cornelia Pegram, Barbara Ann Pope, Sally Woodhull, Anne Carleton; town: Esther Cheek, Carolyn Guthrie, Bootsie Lyons, Helen Phillips, Hilda Sharkey, Nancy Shields; ADPi: Rita Adams; Pi Phi: Weddy Thorpe; Tri Delta: Elinor Woltz; Alpha Gamma Delta: Jean Somervell; Chi Omega: Patricia Muirhead.

A training program will be held in May to acquaint the new advisers with their duties and the orientation program for the fall.

-Humber-

(Continued from page 1)

Wilson; they respected him. He was bigger than the party on partisan lines. He was definitely struggling for something with an emphasis on human value."

He pointed out that the League of Nations recognized Wilson as its founder, in spite of the fact that the United States failed to join the organization. "He (Wilson) began to organize the world community," said Humber.

The outstanding significance of Franklin Roosevelt's leadership, according to Humber, was that "he was groping for something, he did not always have it, that represented human values."

Humber declared that the European Recovery program is a great step in the direction of world co-operation.

"We do not want eye-dropping relief, we want recovery," said Humber in referring to the efforts made by Taft and Hoover to cut the appropriations for the ERP from 17 billion dollars over a four year period to five or six billion dollars.

UP MEETING

The University party meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial, according to UP chairman Thurman Williams. All representatives are urged to attend.

We excel in neat Haircuts and Smooth Shaves
University Barber Shop

-Grail-

(Continued from page 1)

Winkle had little time left to tell of "What I've Been Dreaming All These Years" when he was kept busy bribing a dozen assistants with dog buscuits to keep them quiet. There were even a few stray hounds trying to crash the act since the whole ritual obviously had all its participants strictly leading a dogs' life.

All the clowning was a prelude to last night when the 13 neophyte Grailsmen wore clothes again and stood at embarassing stations throughout the campus, chanting debasing statements about themselves. It is said that a serious initiation followed later in the evening to remind the men that their fate was really an honor.

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Lab Theater to Give Production by Gogal On April 24, 25, 26

"The Inspector General" by Nikolai Gogol will be the next play presented by the Laboratory theater in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, April 24, 25 and 26 at 8:30.

A three-act satire on official crookedness and human stupidity, the play is conceded to be one of the finest European comedies. Under the direction of James Byrd, "The Inspector General" follows "The Importance of Being Ernest" and "Fashion" in the Laboratory theater's season of admission-free comedy.

The cast includes James Geiger in his second political role within a week following his performance in "Sweep It Clean," James Riley as the fake inspector-general, Bob Barr who was seen this year in "Saint Joan" and "Enemy of the People," Buddy Westover, director of "The Importance of Being Ernest" and Eleanor Ringer noted for the title role of "Saint Joan."

Other members of the cast are Pete Strader, Karl Harrell, Mac Shaw, Murray McCain, Phyllis Isenhour, Helen Brown, Frank Echols, George Upchurch, Bill Ayers, Edna Dooley, Marty Jacobs, Gloria Gunn, Reggie Kachigian, Mary Jo Cain, and Pat Palmer. James Shaver will stage manage and Betty Young is technical advisor.

—Pearson—

(Continued from page 2)

night and return by plane tomorrow in time to keep my engagement, if a meeting can be aranged Sunday morning," replied Bridges.

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GRAPE JAM	Ann Page	1-Lb. Jar	21c
MACARONI	Ann Page	3 8-Oz. Pkgs.	25c
BEANS	Ann Page with Pork & Tom. Sauce	2 16-Oz. Cans	25c
VINEGAR	Ann Page Cider	Qt. Bot.	19c
MARMALADE	Ann Page Orange	16-Oz. Jar	21c

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PEANUT BUTTER	Sultana	1-Lb. Jar	31c
NECTAR TEA		¼-Lb. Pkg.	27c
RED BEANS	Sultana with Chili Gravy	2 16-Oz. Cans	23c
APPLE BUTTER	Sultana	28-Oz. Jar	19c

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VEL Lge Pkg. 31c
CAMAY SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
SWAN SOAP Reg. Bar 11c

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TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	3 10½-Oz. Cans	29c
APPLE SAUCE	A&P Fancy	2 No. 2 Cans	25c
IONA CORN	White or Golden	No. 2 Can	17c
YAMS	Gulf's Best Sweet Potato	2 No. 2½ Cans	25c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

CARROTS	2 bunches	23c
ORANGES (Large Florida)	2 doz	49c
GRAPEFRUIT (Large)	5 for	27c
APPLES (Winesap)	4 pounds	39c
CAULIFLOWER	2 lbs	39c
POTATOES (New White)	5 lbs	43c
ONIONS (Yellow)	lb	15c

Fine Quality Meats

SMOKE DPICNIC HAMS (Short shank)	lb	49c
SLICED BACON (Morrell Pride)	lb	69c
ROLL SAUSAGE (Swift Brookfield)	lb	45c
STEAKS (Porterhouse, T-Bone, Club, Sirloin Pin-Bone, Round Boneless)	lb	89c
PORK ROAST (Loin or Rib End)	lb	49c
VEAL ROAST (Chuck or Shoulder)	lb	69c
LAMB (Shoulder or Chuck)	lb	49c
HAMBURGER	lb	49c
STEW (Brisket or plate)	lb	35c
FRYERS (Table Dressed)	lb	68c
HENS (Table Dressed)	lb	56c
CROKERS	lb	25c
ROE SHAD	lb	49c
BUCK SHAD	lb	33c

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Your Number's Up
Dogs and More Dogs
Beer vs. Basic Morals

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Crisp Gives Report On Chicago Forum

By Gordon Huffines

Bill Crisp, one of three University delegates to the Intercollegiate Conference on the United Nations held in Chicago March 24-26, reported on the actions of the mock assembly to the last "lameduck" session of the Student Legislature last night.

Sponsored by the University of Chicago, the conference was attended by delegates from 51 colleges, each representing a member of the UN. The University delegation, John Stump, Ann Wells, and Crisp represented New Zealand.

Reporting on the assembly, which he presided over as president, Crisp said that the mock collegiate assembly was "uncannily realistic." The delegates gained an impression of the obstacles confronting the UN and the conflicts which come before the General Assembly daily, he asserted.

Russian Columbia

Crisp said that the actions of the Columbia university delegation, which represented the Soviet Union, greatly added to the realistic effect of the conference. The "Soviet" delegation quickly organized the delegations representing the Slavic countries and presented an united bloc on all the issues that came before the assembly.

Reporting on the actions of the conference, Crisp explained that the work was accomplished in three main committees. The issue of race relations came before the Human Rights committee in the form of a proposal that the "U N" look into the racial issue in the United States.

Objection Over-Ruled

Crisp, as president of the assembly, objected to the proposal on the grounds that the problem was not within their jurisdiction. Over-ruling his objections, Crisp said, the committee reported out a favorable bill recommending that the UN recommend Truman's Civil Rights program to the United States.

Official representatives of various organizations also appeared before the assembly, Crisp reported. He also stated that Wallacites and Communist members picketed the mock UN assembly for two days.

Only definite action taken by the Legislature last night was the passage of a bill to present Speaker Jack Folger with a key for his services as presiding officer during the past year.

FLYING SERVICE VERSATILE

Carlsbad, N. M. —(UP)— The Carlsbad Flying Service has been incorporated with a capital stock of $50,000 for the purpose of "rain making, crop dusting, or coyote hunting."

Filipino President Dies After Pledging Aid to United States

Manila, April 15 — (UP) — Fifty-six-year-old President Manuel Roxas of the Philippines died last night at the United States Air Force base at Clark field, north of Manila.

The news was withheld until three hours after his death. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage at 10 o'clock.

Roxas fainted yesterday as he stood in a very hot sun at the airfield. He has pledged that the Philippines would back the United States if another war came.

He died hours later with his family physicin attending him. His wife and mother also were at his bedside. It had been reported that he was recovering satisfactorily, and had been removed to a hospital in Manila. That report said he was suffering from high blood pressure.

AKD Fraternity Chooses Officers

The University of North Carolina's Alpha chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, in a meeting yesterday elected officers for the coming academic year.

The new officers elected were: Felton D. Freeman, president; Albert E. Lovejoy, vice-president; Barbara Chartier, secretary-treasurer; and Mary Beall, social chairman.

The initiation of new members was conducted by Dr. Nicholas J. Demerath, chapter advisor who emphasized Alpha Kappa Delta's purpose to further the science of sociology. Those initiated included Anne S. Dellinger, Dr. Arthur E. Fink, Thomas McDade, Walter North, and Hugh Wilson.

Earl D. Brewer, chairman of the banquet committee, reported that Dr. Louis Wirth, eminent sociologist of the University of Chicago, will be the guest speaker at the banquet to be held Monday, May 3.

Melton Protests DTHE ditorship Election; Charges Expense Account Filed Incomplete

An 800-word protest filed by Art Melton, defeated independent candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, has been reviewed by the Elections board. The protest concerns the election of Ed Joyner to the position.

Melton protested the election on the grounds that a classified ad which appeared in the DTH on the day of the general election, and signed by Bob Goldwater and Billy Carmichael III, had not been included in Joyner's expense account as campaign publicity.

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, said that the case will come up before the Student council at its next session. Winn said Melton's statement was reviewed by the board and the report which will be submitted to the council will be unfavorable to the protest.

Scotty Venable, attorney general for student government, will be present at the council session.

Melton lodged his protest on the grounds that the ad carried the words, "Vote for Ed Joyner," and should therefore be submitted as an expense.

Other points brought out in the protest were:

1. According to the elections laws if there is any doubt concerning a candidate's expense, he must submit it to the Elections board for judgment. Melton claims this was not complied with.

2. Melton brough out that the printing of the ad was not done by students and therefore should have been included on Joyner's expense account.

3. The protest points out that the candidate had knowledge of the ad since he was managing editor of the DTH at the time and was responsible for everything that went in the paper.

4. Melton also protested that Billy Carmichael, III, and Bob Goldwater, DTH co-sports editors were equally guilty of the elections laws violation since the laws had been read to both Carmichael and Joyner at the candidates' mass meeting.



IN SIMPLE CEREMONIES, high officials and dignitaries from all over the world pay tribute to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt on the third anniversary of his death. Above, during the wreath-laying at his grave in Hyde Park, N. Y., are (l. to r.): T. F. Tsiang, Chinese delegate to the United Nations; Henry Morgenthau, Jr.; Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the U. N. and Elliott Roosevelt, one of FDR's sons. (International)

Dramatic Association Festival Has Full Schedule for Weekend

The 25th annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic association is now in full swing, with a schedule of play productions by high schools, colleges, and community groups slated for today and tomorrow. The festival opened Tuesday night, following the Southeastern Theater meeting, and will continue through Saturday evening.

One act plays scheduled for this morning include: "Back Home" presented by Greensboro high school, "The House of Greed" by Gray high school, Winston-Salem, and "Sunday Cost Five Pesos" by Lee Edwards high Asheville.

Afternoon Feature

The afternoon session will feature three plays including: "The Summoning of Everyman" by St. Genevieve-of-the-Pines, Asheville, "Reaction" by Mars Hill college, and "Four on a Heath" by Campbell college, Buies Creek.

The evening meeting, to be held in Studio A, Swain hall, will be devoted to an informal discussion of play production and technical problems connected with the activities of the member groups.

Season tickets, or single admission tickets, for the festival may be obtained in the Green room of the Playmaker theater. Sessions begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and 2 and 7:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

The Carolina Dramatic association is made up of school, college, and community drama groups from all sections of North Carolina. The current festival will be concluded Saturday evening, with the final bill of plays and the presentation of awards.

ANTI-RED LEGISLATION

Washington, April 15 —(UP)— Republican Representative Donald Jackson of California has called on Congress for strict anti-Communist legislation

Durham Station Will Broadcast 'Sweep' Preview

A musical prevue of "Sweep It Clean," the new musical-comedy to be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday for the Koch Memorial fund in Memorial hall, will be broadcast from radio station WDUK at 6 o'clock Monday evening. The 15-minute program includes the two love songs sung by romantic leads Hilda Frances Lawrence and Sam Greene.

Other show songs include the political duet from the second act rally with Forest Covington and Sam Greene and "Mid-Afternoon Blues" jazzed by Hilda Frances Lawrence.

The program begins with the opening song "It's Election Time" and ends with the title song "Sweep It Clean" played by composer Frank Groseclose. Other music from the show will be played during the day until show time Tuesday.

Rendezvous Program Will Star Imitators

Three imitators from Winston-Salem, here for the Carolina Dramatic association festival, will provide entertainment for tonight's floor show at the Rendezvous.

A half hour show of the entertainment will begin at 9:30 and will also feature popular campus artist Skip Mann who will play the piano and sing.

Eleventh Annual State Student Legislature Meets In Raleigh Today; 32 Delegates Represent Carolina

Bicameral Assembly To Meet in Capitol, County Court House

By Chuck Hauser
(*Special to the Daily Tar Heel*)

Raleigh — The 11th annual State Student Legislative assembly convenes here this morning with colleges and universities all over the state represented.

The student General Assembly will meet in the regular assembly chambers in the capitol building while the Senate will perform its functions in the Wake county court house across the street.

Meeting in Rotunda

All Carolina delegates will gather in the rotunda of the capitol at 11 o'clock this morning, preparatory to registering for the assembly. The first session begins at 1:15 this afternoon.

Representatives will have to provide their own transportation here from Chapel Hill, for which they will be reimbursed by the Debate council. The council will also handle all registration fees for University delegates.

Second session of the legislature will meet at 7 o'clock this evening and continue until 9 o'clock. The third session is scheduled for 9 to 12 noon tomorrow, and the final meeting from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

President of the temporary executive council of the group is Charlie Long, UNC student, and the secretary is Frances Thompson of Meredith college here in Raleigh. Chet Zum Brunnen of Carolina is a member of the Executive council.

Begun in 1937

The legislature was begun in 1937 by the Pi Kappa Alpha debating society at State college and was carried on by that organization until the 1945 session, when the executive council gained control of the project.

During the 1945 meeting the decision was made to admit representatives the following year from Negro colleges in the state. According to observers the interracial group worked together in perfect harmony, but the race question was admittedly part of the cause for the attempted cancellation of this year's assembly by State college students on the executive council last fall.

CHARGES DENIED

Washington, April 15 —(UP)— The American ambassador to Russia says that N. B. C. Correspondent Robert Magidoff has denied Soviet charges that he engaged in espionage while carrying on his news activities in Moscow.

Lieutenant General Walter Bedell Smith adds that he personally can deny charges that the United States correspondent was given espionage instructions through the American embassy. Dispatches from the Russian capital report that Magidoff has been ordered to leave the Soviet Union within three days.



BACK FROM MOSCOW, where he signed a treaty of friendship and mutual aid with the Soviet Union, Bulgarian Prime Minister Georgi Dimitrov is shown addressing a huge gathering of his countrymen. Speaking from the balcony of the Council of Ministers Building in Sofia, the Premier insisted that the pact had many advantages. Standing in right background is Vassil Kolarov, Minister of Foreign Affairs. (International)

Cancer Society Is Now Staging Drive on Campus to Raise Funds

The American Cancer society is staging a drive this week at the University to solicite funds to be used by the society to combat the cancer menace. According to the society, 188,000 Americans, or one every three minutes, will die of cancer this year. Cancer strikes, on the average, one out of every two homes.

Johnny Clampitt, chairman of the student drive, said yesterday that he is contacting the dormitory presidents to ask that they help collect money for this cause.

"I hope that each dormitory president will appoint a man on each floor to make the rounds to get any amount the students feel they can give. The dorm presidents that I have already contacted have been very cooperative," Clampitt said.

In the fraternities each president is urged to ask one of the members to take charge of the collections. Any contributions made are to be turned over to Mr. Roy Armstrong on the second floor of South building or to Johnny Clampitt at the Alpha Tau Omega house.

The A.C.S. reports that the price of cancer to this nation runs as high as $2,000,000,000 a year. Cancer's toll means a cost of $14 for every man, woman, and child in the United States.

An annual expenditure of 18 cents per person for research, clinics, detection centers, public education, and services to those afflicted with cancer is made. During World War II, which cost each American $640 a year, cancer killed more than twice as many Americans as were killed in combat, according to the A.C.S.

WC, State, Duke, GC Students Are Methodist Guests

Students of Women's college, Greensboro college, State college and Duke university will be the guests of the Chapel Hill Wesley foundation, Methodist student group, at a Recreation conference this weekend. Ed Buckner, Chairman of the Recreation committee announced yesterday that plans for the activities have been completed.

Registration of the visiting students will begin at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The late part of the afternoon will be spent in a "get acquainted" period and two seminars.

Stunt skits will be given at an informal banquet tomorrow night with impromtu participation by students of the neighboring schools. Following this, there will be folk and square dancing.

Coed Officers Are Installed By Candlelight

"Each coed officer, because she is looked to for leadership by fellow coeds has an obligation to fulfill not only the duties of her office but to set an example in personal conduct," said Miss Twig Branch in her charge to new officers at the candlelight installation ceremony at the Presbyterian church Wednesday night.

Miss Branch pointed out further that each girl has an obligation to all other coed organizations as well as her own, because one cannot function without the cooperation of all.

Donleen McDonald presided at the candlelight ceremony, which saw some 70 coeds installed as campus leaders.

Retiring president of the various coed associations lighted the candle of the incoming president who in turn lighted the candles of the other officers. Following the candlelighting the old president gave the oath of office to the incoming officers.

Among those installed were new leaders in the WAA, Legislature, Coed Senate, YWCA, Womens Honor Council, and Interdorm Council.

Teenie Royall, chairman of the program committee said yesterday that the joint installation would become an annual affair with the purpose of helping coeds realize their position as campus leaders rather than merely heads of single groups.

Phi Mu Alpha Picks Officers for Year

New officers were elected and installed at the Tuesday meeting of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Rho chapter of the national honorary music fraternity in Hill hall.

They include the following: David McAdams, Burlington, national councilman; Howard Myers, Winston-Salem, president; Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va., vice-president; Kermit Albertson, High Point, secretary; Richard Cox, Raleigh, treasurer; William Waters, Roanoke Rapids, historian; John Kiser, Hickory, alumni secretary; and Samuel Andrews, Albermarle, warden.

Plans for a picnic with Sigma Alpha Iota, the music sorority, were discussed, and the date was set for Friday, April 23.

Conservation, Wildlife Expert Will Lecture Before Last of Series Offered by Bird Club

Alexander Sprunt, Jr., conservation and wildlife authority, will speak at the last in the series of nature movie-lectures sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Bird club and the National Audubon society, to be held in the Pick theater tonight at 8 o'clock.

"Our Living Earth," a color film designed to show the meaning and importance of conservation, also will be shown.

Sprunt, a native of Charleston, S. C. and a graduate of Davidson college, has long been active with the Audubon society. For many years he supervised the work of Audubon wardens in the society's tremendous sanctuary areas. Vast colonies of birds, among them the most beautiful and spectacular in this country, egrets, spoonbills, cranes and herons of many kinds, have been saved from complete extinction by the protection the sanctuaries afford.

Currently Sprunt is at work preparing a book on the birds of South Carolina. He was awarded a Guggenheim grant to enable him to prepare the book. A collection of his scientific articles and stories of the out-of-doors has been published under the title "Dwellers of the Silences." These pieces originally appeared in leading magazines throughout the country.

Wildlife and conservation have been his main interests since childhood. As a boy he worked as a volunteer in the Charleston museum. Later he held the position of Curator of Ornithology there. He is also well known through his leadership of the Audubon Wildlife tours at Bull's island, S. C. and Lake Okeechobee, Florida.

The film to be shown deals with the basic principles of conservation. Entitled "Our Living Earth," it shows, in color, the teamwork of the many different forces which make the land into a living, productive organism. Highlights are the erosive effect of a single rain drop, shown in slow motion, time lapse studies of the unfolding of flowers, and the processes of the building up of the soil.

Scholars and Athletes . . . . . . Sit Side by Side

Fleece Founded To Improve Campus Spirit

By Charlie Gibson

For the 45th time in University history Memorial hall will be the scene of a Golden Fleece tapping next Monday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be the campus's one opportunity during the year to see a public ceremony of its leading honorary organization.

Black-robed figures with fleeces across their shoulders will stalk among the audience, followed by spotlights as they search for an undisclosed number of men whom the organization has selected for membership on the basis of character and service to the University.

The Jason of the Fleece for the past year as well as other officers will be revealed for the first time. However, there will be no reference to the work the group has done jointly on campus since all possible accomplishments for the University's good are made individually and secretly, according to the ethics of the order.

A little younger than the twentieth century itself, the Fleece was founded by Dr. Henry Horace Williams, Carolina's famous philosopher-scholar, in 1903 with the initiation of eight students, including Phillips Russell, now a member of the English department.

The Fleece was founded to satisfy a definite campus need, according to Dr. Williams. In an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel for May 8, 1938, he stated, "On the campus at the time of its foundation there were eight different cliques of students and there was no University spirit. There were two or three fraternity cliques, and some dormitories which had rallied into separate groups. There were a group of scholars, a group of gay and giddy men, and a group of athletes. We figured out the plan. . . and decided to select one outstanding man for each clique for membership. These eight men were brought around the table so that little groups on the campus would perish, so that a University spirit would be created. It was quite a shock when the greatest scholar and the finest athlete sat side by side at the same table."

Williams' idea clicked. In successive years the DTH as well as the campus at large made a sport of predicting the Fleece initiates along with the football scores. In recent years it has become customary to honor sincere, prominent faculty members with membership, one professor usually is tapped along with each crop of students.

Prior to the actual tapping Monday evening, Dr. U. T. Holmes of the English department will read the myth of Jason and his search for the golden fleece, symbolizing moral achievement. After the tapping, the Valkyries, coed honorary society, will present its annual Sing with fraternities, sororities, and dormitories competing for two loving cups.

Your Number's Up

If you hadn't heard about it, they're putting your name in that old gold fish bowl again. Behind many frosted-glass doors across the land, there are men who are quietly giving you a number and putting you on a list.

Every time the medal-chested men in Prague or Budapest or St. Petersburg begin issuing angry akases our way, the serge-suited ones on Capitol Hill begin shouting for manpower. There will be much making of talk between the Defense Secretary and Congress, but in the end they always put your name in the bowl. This nation is always sure that two million guys decked out in the same number of uniforms can destroy any enemy, come rockets, radar, and high water.

Knowing this, it would be slightly surprising to see us prepare for the next war in a more business-like manner. (Any enterprise into which a nation pours its resources and population every decade or so gets to be a business.)

Even if every misfit and high schooler in these states were stuck in GI shoes, we couldn't frighten a country of Russia's vastness. Realizing this, and keeping one eye on the vaunted A-bomb, why do not our leaders get the vision of mammoth batallions out of their heads and remember the true striking arm in the next war — the air force.

Listen to what Secretary of Air Stuart Symington told the boys on the Senate Armed Forces Committee the other day:

"We said three years ago your Air Force was going to hell and we say it again this year. We say that no matter how hard you try to fix it, you are not going to have an adequate Air Force by the time the Russians have the bomb. It is too late."

Those last four words hit you pretty hard. You have to figure that Symington is plugging for his branch of service just as much as the rest of the brass, but he sounds more like a sincere, desperate man than a gold-braid lobbyist.

This country now has a 55-group Air Force. They are talking of expanding to 70, but General "Toughy" Spaatz says, "You can't win a war with 70 groups, but you can prevent the enemy from winning . . ."

This is the time to break the vicious circle of America's blundering out of one war into another. There is much ado over UMT, but we may be forgetting the country's real power.

Like we said though, they're putting your name in that bowl.—S.G.

The Professor Knows

Things have been pretty tough for the last few days. Creamy clouds have been moseying along over Franklin Street, perfumed zephyrs whispering through dorm windows, and the dogs have done nothing but lie around in the grass and snore.

If you want to get in the mood of things, listen to what a professor of hygiene at Harvard said recently:

"Twelve hours of sleep surely do a student more good on an exam than twelve hours of studying."

Any amateur rationlist can get a strangle-holt on that statement. What the doc really means, see, is that hitting the sack regularly is much more important than keeping an eye on an English textbook. Let's have absolute apathy, men.

We thought we'd pass this along to you to remember, if the urge became too great to leave the hammock and look under the tennis rackets for a textbook.

After all, it's April and all the dogs are sleeping in the cool shadowy grass and animals never make a mistake, do they?

Pass a hunk of that lotus down this way, brother. —S.G.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This 'n That

Dogs and More Dogs Take Over Office Of Daily Tar Heel

By Bill Buchan

It comes to be a sad state of affairs when you come up to your office to work and find not one, not two, but ten dogs lounging around in all four of the offices. There were canines of all sizes, styles and sexes. — black, and whathaveyou.



Genial Ed, the bossman, was madly chasing over the campus looking for more, but not one word would he release as to the whys and wherefores. Margaret Gaston's entrance into Gerrard Hall explained the whole matter, as far as the Grail initiation was concerned. Pretty good show, considering the impromtu acts and tales of woe presented. Especially good in our feeble opinion was dictator Saleebee, Jim Godwin and Norm Sper.

Farbeit from me to even pretend to be a movie reviewer, but I cannot remember when I was more disappointed in a picture than in the famous "Gentleman's Agreement". Something was definitely lacking, though I couldn't say what. Maybe it was a fast moving plot, or more conversation and background music—anyway, as presented, it certainly wasn't the best picture of 1947.

While the picture had a fine story to tell, it was done so continuously that after the first five minutes we were all wondering which incident would be played up next. "The Best Years of Our Lives" was a fine motion picture, far excelling any others produced in 1946. "Gentleman's Agreement" definitely did not fill the bill.

* * *

Not that I have anything against coloring maps with pretty red, green and yellow pencils or against looking through microscopes at onion skins and things of that sort, but I don't think they will be particularly helpful in years to come when, and if, I get into the newspaper business. People keep talking about having the educational system changed in order to include only the subjects directly pertaining to one's chosen field, but no one does anything about it. Meanwhile we poor disinterested stoops keep using brightly colored crayons and drawing pictures of cells. (I'm seriously considering changing my major to art.)

There must be some good in all this variety of courses, but as yet I, for one, can't see it. Seems an awful boring waste of time, but I suppose we all must have our ups and downs. (Note to any* misinterpreting Botany or Geography professors: Not that I don't like your particular subjects, I just ain't interested!)

* * *

It's off to Raleigh for the State Student Legislature for a large group of Carolina "bigwigs" this weekend. The campus will probably be noticably quiet without them. Chances are, however, that the state capitol will not be so quiet. Rumors have it that several of the state officials are going to be "out of town" on business, just an accident of course. In the meantime, the younger generation will take over and attempt to perform some of the things that regular legislators don't get around to doing. The session will be interesting to watch and read about. Look for it in your DTH and state papers.



Write Away

Needing Two Million

Editor:

A week or so ago, a number of editorials appeared in the Tar Heel concerning the urgent need for a new Student Union building. I whole-heartedly agree that the numerous benefits of our Student Union should have better accommodations, but I am afraid that I am not up to handing out information as to where two million dollars are to be found. Wish I could. However, I would like to pass along an idea that may or may not have been discussed before. I suppose all of the student body remembers the spacious dining room in the basement of Lenoir Dining Hall, known as the "Pine Room." During the Fall Quarter, the dining hall management stopped serving meals in the Pine Room, saying that it was operating with a deficit. At present this room, the most elaborately finished room in the building, is used for nothing except occasional movies for the employees and the lobby and men's room as a dressing room for self-help students escaping the hot regular dressing room.

The suggestion is this: can not this large room be put to some use in the present crowded campus conditions? The most logical use seems to me to be as a supplement or replacement to the Rendezvous Room. The Pine Room is much larger than the Rendezvous and more attractively finished. A large portion of the floor space could be adapted as a stage for shows and still more room would be left for tables and dancing than the entire room at GM can offer. Moreover, there are close at hand first-class kitchen facilities. With the addition of a bit of fountain equipment the room would be fitted to serve as an excellent "night-club", offering fountain service, sandwiches, short orders, and even dinners. Certainly there are a few objections, such as isolation from GM, some of the dorms, et cetra. However, I don't believe that anyone would deny that such a set-up would be a definite asset to campus social life. Finally, I sincerely believe that, under student management, the Pine Room, as a stepped-up and bettered Rendezvous could operate without losing money.

To be sure, a little work all around will be needed, but would it not be worthwhile? Such an arrangement proving successful, the precious Rendezvous space might be devoted to some other use (meeting place or auditorium) while Student Union is functioning under cramped conditions. What stands in the way? I can see nothing insurmountable, except possibly lack of initiative. I don't think we student workers would mind dressing elsewhere in face of such a project. I don't see how the dining hall management could raise much objection to a reasonable arrangement. The space is not being used now.

Come Out and Fight

Editor:

The campus anti-anti-UMT committee has consistently refused to debate the question of conscription on a platform with an opposition speaker. The real reason, I believe, came out at the meeting they sponsored Monday night.

Their speakers gave us only two choices: either we fail to arm and thus risk war, or we arm through UMT and conscription, and try to prevent war by threats of force and balances of power. But they admitted that the second choice had always lead to war. The possibility of any third choice, such as world government or international organization, they dismissed as impractical. It seems that there are too many nationalities, languages, rivalries, etc. No, their only proposal involved building a big army, threatening the use of force to get our own way, and anxiously trying to delay the war which they admit follows a policy of brute force.

In open debate such proposals are bound to be questioned. Few people will accept it as one of only two choices. Most are willing to give the third choice some consideration. Therefore proponents of UMT have refused to debate.

For their meeting Monday night the anti-anti-UMT group selected a moderator who opened the program with an attack on opponents of UMT. Now it is the duty of a moderator to conduct a meeting as fairly and impartially as possible. It is a gross abuse of his privilege to inject his own opinions into a meeting and it is unfair to both sides.

If arguments for peacetime conscription are as sound as its supporters would have us believe, then they should be willing, even eager, to debate this vital issue fairly on its own merits.

Henry Adams

To The Red Of Face

Editor:

Last night there was held in Hill Music Hall a meeting of at least local importance, namely that presided over by Chancellor House and addressed by several members of the University faculty on the subject of Universal Military Training. Yet, not even a mention of it shows up in the Daily Tar Heel this morning.

How come? Were you asleep or merely prejudiced in favor of the anti-arguments? And did you feel at complete liberty to decide arbitrarily what events are newsworthy and what events are not? Certainly you considered the noisy meeting of recent date where the anti-UMT exponents had a field day, or would have had but for "rioting." That was more spectacular, of course, for a newswriter; but you still have your **editorial** page (save the mark) if you wish to comment. for one, wished to know what was said and done at the meeting.

Mary Hunter

Ed. Note: Due to printshop deadlines most night events do not appear in the following morning's paper. This meeting, held Monday night, was reported in Wednesday's edition.

WHAT'S UP *in* Graham Memorial

Among things coming up next week at Graham Memorial are a benefit bridge on Thursday night given by the Junior Service league of Chapel Hill — tickets are now on sale in the information office — and a new production by the Laboratory theater — remember what a good job they did on "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "Fashion?"

Grand Canyon Suite by Grofe and Symphony No. 1 by Mozart will be heard on tonight's recorded dinner music program at 6:30 in the main lounge.

If you're looking for a cool main lounge tomorrow night and jine the bingo crowd.

Campus Forum

Need A New Building

By Pete Gerns

The apparent lack of facilities in Graham Memorial has been called to the attention of Campus Forum with the request to find out what students generally think about the situation there.

"Do you think that Graham Memorial's facilities are adequate for our student body?" was asked of the following students:



"The building is too small to take care of students who would like to use it—just about like waiting in line to use a telephone." Frank Kilpatrick.

"The building should be enlarged so as to accommodate greater numbers and should be equipped for entertainment of greater variety of occasions." Ruth Bradley.

"Under the circumstances Graham Memorial is doing a wonderful job in its quality and concentration. As the student body is enlarged so should the facilities for student entertainment: therefore, an enlarged program is needed." Gene Turner.

"For this size of university the facilities are limited for the proper recreation." Sam Brinkley.

"I think that Graham Memorial is adequate to take care of the students." Craig Howard.

"This recommendation for improving Graham Memorial is made without facts on finances, etc. Let's have more information on the source of funds.

However, I know that the facilities for meetings of campus organizations are very inadequate." Paul Moorhead.

"I do not think that Graham Memorial is adequate to meet current student needs. It is serving efficiently under the present size of the student body but is unable to perform as was originally intended." H. P. Lenz.

"If the administration expects the size of the university to remain static, i. e., approximately 7000 students, it is obviously inadequate. I would like to see better facilities for musical recreation that is, a dozen or so individual sound proofed booths equipped with phonographs." Bob Price.

Campus Forum wants to take this opportunity to thank all students polled during election time for their cooperation with this column.

The Brassy Taste

Beer Vs. Basic Morals

By Bob Sain

I was standing the other day in the hot sun supervising a group of workmen who were installing a beer pipe between the University Cafe and Gopher Hole 122 in the arboretum where my friend the poet, Athelstan Boniface, hung out—or hung in, depending on his state of mind.

I had just shouted my final "tote that barge, lift that bale" when I heard Boniface making ectoplasmic sounds back of a hydrangea bush. He peeked over the flowers the sun glittering on his early fifteenth century sallet.

"Psst! Come here,' he whispered.

I slunk over, careful not to let the workmen see me leave since Boniface is a most retiring creature.

"What's your trouble, Ath? I'm just getting this thing fixed so. . . ."

"Precisely," he interrupted. "That is precisely what I wanted to tell you about. Stop it. Right now."

"But, Ath," I said, "I get tired of carrying all those cases down here. It'll be more. . . ."

"Hold!" he snapped. "Get that pipe away from here. Didn't you read the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday?"

Meekly, I answered, "No. I couldn't read Wednesday. After Tuesday night I couldn't even see."

"Well," he said. "That's just the point. Dr. Charles E. McAllister, outstanding minister, lecturer and writer, points out therein that there has been no post-war breakdown of morals among college students in regard to the use of alcohol. It is our duty to do right by Dr. McAllister. We must let our increasing interest in basic moral codes and in religion come to the fore."

"I don't understand," I said, looking blank.

"This is it," Ath explained. "You and the bunch mustn't continue to frequent the University Cafe and. . . ."

"Hey, Ath, speaking of the University," I interjected, "I saw the strangest thing happen up there Monday night. You know this girl Annie Ben Beale, she was supposed to have been sitting in the audience at that hypnotist's show in GM. Well they think it was something miraculous that she was hypnotised in the audience while this joe with the eyes was working on some people on the stage. Seems she just went right off into a coma and they led her up to the stage while she was asleep. Anyway, that wasn't so much. This hypnotist was awfully good because while he was hypnotising those people on the stage he got Bill Buchan all the way up at the University Cafe. At the very moment when this Beale girl coma-ed, Buchan did the same thing—right across the table. That hypnotist has a lot on the eyeball."

"That is the sort of thing we will have to stop," Ath said, holding his sallet under the end of the pipe and getting some of the liquid that was just beginning to flow.

"This dissipation must end," he said pausing to quaff, "it must end for Dr. McAllister's sake."

Abashed, I bowed my head and said, "I'll do what I can."

As I turned back toward town Ath took another drink from his sallet and shouted after me, "See if you can get Budweiser routed into this pipe. They're sending Schlitz now."

I said again, "I'll do what I can."

Mudville Mutterings

Dogs And Kiddie Carts

Bill Goulding took over officially Monday night as the new village mayor. Bill replaces Perry Payne who resigned recently because of conflicting activities.

The council heard reports from members of the rent investigation committee. According to committee members some progress is being made but nothing definite has been promised so far as to what action the F.P.H.A. will take on changing village rent rates and rent divisions.

Things Are Bad All Over

Grand Forks, N. D. — (IP) — Married veterans at the University of North Dakota, residing in 196 four-room units, have a living standard equal to that of student-veteran families at other midwestern universities.

A recent survey of eight midwest colleges revealed their temporary housing projects were similar to UND's. Rentals here cost the veterans from $18.95 to $35 per month, depending upon their income. The rental includes electricity for "normal use." Under the public housing authority's regulations, rent cannot exceed 21½ per cent of the resident's income.

At the University of Iowa, four unfurnished apartment units cost $31 to $42 monthly.

At Purdue University, 590 apartments in converted barracks rent for $35 plus $6.50 for gas for three-room units and $40 plus $8.50 for gas for four rooms.

University of Wisconsin has four apartments renting for only $25 — but they are 34 miles from the campus. The $25 includes all utilities except heat.

Converted barracks buildings contain four-room apartments at the University of Missouri renting for $32.50 per month. The rental includes water and "electricity for lighting only."

Man's best friend is presenting another problem. According to reports there has been one dog in the village definitely suspected of having rabies and another about which there was some doubt. The council moved to inform citizens that a dog which was suspected of having rabies should be isolated if possible. If he must be killed, do not destroy the body and by all means call the police. This is for your own protection because if the dog is destroyed there is no way of knowing if he was infected with rabies or not.

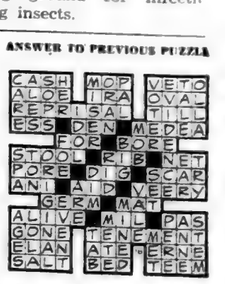
The council also requested that all people who own dogs should have them innoculated and tagged.

Another item coming up this week is the baby buggy traffic menace. There have been complaints that the large armada of buggies swooping through the streets in the afternoons tie up traffic considerably. The council suggests that the buggy pushers should try to keep as nearly in single file as possible to avoid accidents.

From another quarter this week comes a plea for sanitation. It appears that everyone isn't as careful as he should be about garbage disposal. The garbage should be wrapped and the cans should be carefully closed. Unprotected garbage is an excellent breeding ground for infectious carrying insects.

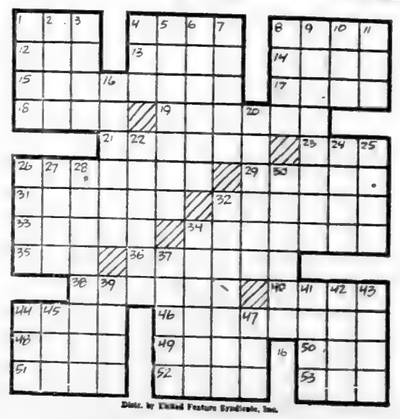
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Ape
4—Presidential aspirant
8—Quarrel
12—To steal
13—Winged
14—Pert. to aircraft
15—Time over regular hours
17—Leg joint
18—Bristle
19—Low-growing plants
21—Partridge
23—A number
26—Mottoes
29—Living space
31—Edible plant
32—Girl's name
33—To one side
34—Canvas shoe
35—Nickname of former Irish premier
36—Large antelopes
38—Sword-shaped, as leaf
40—The Orient
44—Wind instrument
46—Column
48—Part of fence
49—Ireland
50—Native metal
51—High
52—The Swan Girl
53—Favorite



DOWN

1—God of love
2—To wander
3—To encourage
4—To make lace
5—Divorcee's income
6—Noted
7—Lock of hair
8—Jap wine
9—Sluice for water
10—Part of "to be"
11—Digit
16—Shredded
20—Closed tightly
22—Street shows
24—Nickname for Edith
25—Close
26—Mackerel-like fish
27—— majesty
28—Kind of oil (two words)
30—Prejudices
32—Phylum of worms
34—Sarcasm
37—Part of coat
39—Girl's nickname
41—Above
42—Dry
43—Allowance for waste
44—Worthless scrap
45—Sheeps' cry
47—Collection of literary bits

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Baseballers Rally To Topple Furman, 4-3; Trackmen, Golfers Top Virginia

Locals Win SC Tilt With Two in Ninth; DiLorenzo Fans 16

By Bob Goldwater

What was easy pickings for Carolina's baseball crew last week became quite a stumbling block yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium, but the Tar Heels managed to come up with two runs in the last of the ninth inning and thus annex a 4-3 Southern conference decision over Furman.

Behind 3-2 as the contest moved into the home stretch, the locals put together one single, a triple, and a walk with the bases loaded to avert what came close to being a major upset. The Tar Heels coasted to a 10-2 victory over the Palmetto lads while on a three-game tour last weekend.

Fifth in Loop

The win—number five on the Carolina conference slate—moved the Blue and White batters to within one-half game of the loop leaders, Washington and Lee. The Generals downed VPI, 7-2, on Tuesday for their sixth circuit triumph.

Man of the hour for Carolina's winning efforts yesterday was centerfielder Whitey Black, whose two triples figured in all four Tar Heel tallies. The first, coming in the seventh frame when the home forces were laboring under a three-run deficit, drove in his team's first run, and Black himself scored a moment later.

His second three-bagger in the ninth gave Black another RBI, this one the tying marker. Three straight walks followed and Black strolled across with the winning tally.

DiLorenzo Wins Third

Of those greeting Black as he registered the clincher, none appeared happier at the team's seventh win than Vinnie DiLorenzo, who went all the way to gain his third straight success of the year. The New Jersey southpaw fanned 16 Furman batters in running his strikeout total for the season to 51 for 36 innings. Every member of the Furman club was retired at least once via the three-whiff route, and six of the first seven Hurricane putouts came through that method.

But despite their inability to connect with DiLorenzo's offerings with any degree of regularity, the Furman batters were able to jump off to a 3-0 advantage at the end of six frames. They picked up one in the third on two singles, passed ball that advanced both runners, and Bob Stewart's loft to left. But the budding rally was nipped on the same play when Ino Little, who made the second of the two safeties, was doubled going into third.

In the sixth inning, Furman increased the gap by two runs. A brace of doubles, by Stewart and Luther Barnett, accounted for one and Jack McDowell's single after two men were retired brought in the other.

Tar Heels Tally

Carolina finally got around to the pesky habit of scoring in the lucky seventh. DiLorenzo started things by getting to first on a roller that first-baseman Little fumbled. Black then came through with his first three-bagger, a long clout to right-center field. Jim Hayworth slapped an infield grounder and Furman third-baseman Barnett made the play at home—but Black beat the peg.

That still left Carolina short one run. Emmett Cheek, home-run hero of Tuesday's Wake Forest victory, opened the ninth

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Merriwell Finish

Furman	AB	R	H	PO	A
Shelton, 2b	4	1	1	1	4
Little, 1b	5	0	1	14	0
Stewart, ss	4	1	1	1	1
Barnett, 3b	4	1	2	1	3
Phillips, c	3	0	0	3	1
Kerr, rf	4	0	2	3	0
McDowell, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Moates, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Turk, p	4	0	0	0	5
Totals	36	3	9*	25	15

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	4	2	2	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	0	1	2
Evans, rf	2	0	1	0	0
Jones, rf	2	0	0	1	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	1	1
Gregory, 1b	2	0	0	6	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	1	1
Branch, 2b	2	0	0	1	0
a-Hobbs	1	0	0	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
Cheek, c	4	1	1	14	2
DiLorenzo, p	3	1	1	0	1
Totals	34	4	8	27	8

a-batted for Branch in 5th.

*One out when winning run was scored.

Furman	001	002	000	3
Carolina	000	000	202	4

Summary: Errors: Moates, Little, Barnett, Ryan. Runs batted in: Barnett, McDowell, Hayworth, Black 2, Kelly. Three-base hits: Black 2. Two base hits: Stewart, Barnett, Ryan. Stolen bases: Moates, Hayworth. Sacrifice: DiLorenzo. Double plays: Kelly-Ryan-Hayworth. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 1, Turk 4. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 16, Turk 3. Left on bases: Furman 8, Carolina 11. Passed ball: Cheek. Hit by pitcher: Shelton (by DiLorenzo). Umpires: Murray and Powell. Time: 2:11.

Jayvees Drop 8-5 Decision To Dukesters

By Bill Kellam

Durham, April 15 — Carolina's jayvee baseballers inaugurated a "Be Kind to Duke Week" in Coombs park this afternoon and consequently they presented the Millionaires' Blue Imp baseballers with a drawn-out 8-5 victory, completely nullifying Ed Gaston's three-hit mound effort.

Two bad innings — the first two — proved to be the downfall of the local junior nine. During these two fatal frames, the Blue Imps pushed over all their runs without the aid of a hit.

This display of Duke batting prowess saw three runs pushed across on an error, a walk, two stolen bases, a hit batsman, two wild pitches, and an outfield fly—score in the first frame and the remainder tally in the second inning on three cases on balls, three miscues, and a stolen base. One batted ball went out of the infield on the fly during all this activity.

The Housemen came back in the top of the second to push over two runs on singles by Don Ward and Zero Allen, two boots by the Duke infield, Allen's stolen base, and Bolt Weavil's run-scoring single into right field.

Hefty Bill Walsh accounted for the next Carolina tally when he slammed one of starling and winning pitcher Dick Faley's nothing balls into the center field hedge.

Allen scored another run in the eighth when he was hit by Klein, moved to third on Jake Carter's one-base, and scored on Gaston's blast to the left field hedge.

The Carolinians added their final run in the ninth when John Senter strolled, moved to second when Ed Lamo walked, and scored on White's wild pitch.

Carolina	020 001 011—5 5 4
Duke	350-000-00x—8 3 1

Seligman, Moody Pace Tracksters In First Triumph

By Buddy Vaden

Carolina's speedy cinder squad chalked up their initial triumph of the season at the expense of the visiting Cavaliers from Charlottesville by taking 11 first places and five runner-up spots to collect a total of 78 and two-thirds points to the Virginians' 47 and one-third.

The local lads completely dominated the field events, taking first place in each of the six divisions. Jack Moody and Bob Seligman led the Tar Heels to victory by collecting ten points each. Moody collected his four firsts in the broad and high jumps. Seligman took top spot honors in both the shot put and discus throw.

Jimmy Miller added another mile run victory to his long list of triumphs by outclassing the rest of the field. Miller took an early lead and held it all the way without trouble. Halfway through the third lap, after a 2:11 half-mile, Carolina's Mark Burnham took over the second spot from Virginia's Ed Peltz and finished easily in that position.

Virginia Cops Three

Virginia captured both the first and second spots in the 120 yard high hurdles, the 440-yard run, and the 100-yard dash. Former Tar Heel Walter Galliford won the 100 in 10 seconds flat. Cavalier Jim Taylor led all the way in the 440, while teammate Bill Mohler and his brother Dan captured top laurels in the hurdle event.

In the 880, local Julian McKenzie walked away from the rest of the field to win the event in 1:59. Teammate Frank Hooper just missed the second spot by ten yards. He was running in front of Virginia's George Laubscher until the last 100 yards, when Laubscher put on the steam.

In what proved to be the closest race of the meet, Tar Heel John Nelson nosed out fleetfooted Walt Galliford in a true photo finish in the 220-yard dash. Nelson led until the final ten yards when Galliford surged ahead. However, Nelson had a burst of speed left himself and crossed the tape two-tenths of a second ahead of the Cavalier flash.

Magill Scores Again

In the two miles run old reliable Sam Magill showed fine form by topping all his opponents in a one-sided race that saw him and Miller lead the pack all the way for a 9:46.9 race. Magill was 100 yards out in front of Miller after 4:25, mile and stretched the gap 25 more yards during the last four laps. After one and a quarter miles, Tar Heel Jim Hunt was running in third spot behind Magill and Miller, but dropped down to fourth behind Agnes Blakely of Virginia after another lap.

Almost a Runaway

Pole vault: Hickman (C), Roller (V), three way tie for third between Russell (C), House (C), and Debutts (V). 12 ft. 3 in.

High Jump: Moody (C), Joyner (C), Saunders (C). 6 ft. 3 in.

Shot Put: Seligman (C), Armstrong (V), Ogden, (C). 46 ft. 8 3-4 in.

Javelin Throw: Kirk (C), Vestal (C), Baldwin (C). 169 ft 4 in.

Discus: Seligman (C) Mott (V), Coch (V). 139 ft. 7 in.

Broad Jump: Moody (C) Rawley (V), Briley (C). 22 ft 3 1-2 in.

Mile run: Miller (C), Burnham (C). Peltz (V). 4:27.3.

440 yd. dash: Taylor (V) Redford (V), White (C). 51.5.

100 yd. dash: Galliford (V), Knappenberger (V), Willis (C). 10.0.

120 yd. high hurdles: W. Mohler (V). D. Mohler (V), Morrow (C). 15.0.

880 yd. run: McKenzie (C) Laubscher (V), Hooper (C). 1:59.0.

220 yd. dash: Nelson (C), Galliford (V), Knappenberger (V). 22.6.

Two-mile run: Magill (C), Miller (C), Blake (V). 9:46.9.

220 yd. low hurdles: Morrow (C), Schultz (C), W. Mohler (V). 25.0.

Wake Forest Defeats Duke Ball Club, 8-5

Wake Forest, April 15 —(UP)—Wake Forest college finally overcame the jinx that the Blue Devils of Duke had held over them for the past year as they tallied seven runs in a big third inning to outlast their visitors, 7-4.

The Deacons scored their tallies on a single hit, but it was combined with three errors, two bases on balls, and a hit batter to do the damage.

Duke rallied with a run in the fifth and three in the ninth, but could not quite get back into the ball game. Nicholas was the winning pitcher for Wake Forest.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

At Evansville, Ill.

Cleveland (A)	000	000	000	—0	4	0
N. York (N)	200	000	00x	—2	4	0

At Lexington, Ky.

Cincinnati (N)	303	000	011	—8		
Syracuse (Int)	001	122	000	—6		

At Baltimore, Md.

Boston (A)	000	110	100	—3	5	2
B'more (Int)	000	010	000	—1	7	1

At Little Rock Arkansas.

St. Louis (N)	000	001	012	—4	9	3
Chicago (N)	022	000	02x	—6	8	0

MONOGRAM NOTICE

The Monogram club party scheduled for this week-end has been postponed until next week-end president Bill Pritchard announced yesterday.

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Ward, Oliver Pace Linksmen to Fifth Victory of Season

Charlottesville, Va., April 15—The visiting North Carolina golf team proved a little too potent for the host University of Virginia team here this afternoon as the Tar Heels stroked their way to a 17 1-2 to 9 1-2 victory.

The win was the fifth of the season for the Carolina team with a single loss to Michigan the only blemishing mark on their slate.

The Tar Heel swingsters seem to be hitting the woods and irons to a point of near perfection that their opponents were not able to match.

Ward Stars

Harvie Ward, the Carolina No. 1 man turned in the top round of the afternoon, a one-over-par 73, being closely followed by teammate Harvey Oliver who scored a 74 for the afternoon's effort.

Ward's round was enough of tally to gain a 2-1/ victory over his opponent, a Mr. Roberts, who played nine good holes of golf but countered with nine bad ones. Oliver, playing the No. 2 post, turned in a shutout 3-0 win. The two Tar Heels teamed to capture the best ball, 2 1-2-1-2 and the Carolina entry was off to a good start.

In the second foursome Virginia got back into the match as Bob Cox at the No. 3 post for North Carolina was forced to be content with a 1 1-2—1 1-2 split for his 18-hole match. His running mate, Jack Brantley was not as fortunate, dropping a 2-1 decision to Fred Phillips of the Cavaliers. The Tar Heels also lost the best ball, 2-1, and the match became one of extreme interest.

Brooks Scores

But in the final foursome, young Frank Brooks, the Siler City freshman put the match in the Carolina bag when he whitewashed his opponent at the No. 5 competition and steadied the best ball through to a 2 1-2—1-2 win for the visitors.

The final match saw Dan Nyimicz drop one point more to the Virginians as he lost 2-1, but the ex-basketball star did contribute to the match ball proceedings and thereby have a part in the Tar Heel triumph.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Loving, 2-1.
Oliver (C) defeated Roberts, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 2 1-2—1-2.
Cox (C) halved with Cooper, 1 1-2—1 1-2. Phillips (V) defeated Brantley, 2-1. Best ball to Virginia, 2-1.
Brooks (C) defeated Holtzworth, 3-0. McElwain (V) defeated Nyimicz, 2-1. Best ball to Carolina, 2 1-2—1-2.

Netters To Meet Highly-Touted Cincinnati Courtmen Here Today

By Larry Fox

Marshall Chambers, Former Frosh Star Here Heads Impressive List of Visitors

Operation number 12 will be performed on the varsity tennis courts this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock when the Carolina tennis team plays host to the touring University of Cincinnati netters.

The Tar Heels took their 11th victory of the campaign Wednesday, topping Virginia, 5-1, in an abbreviated match curtailed by heavy rains after the singles contests had been completed.

A record was broken that day when Ray Morris went down to defeat at the hands of Cavalier Bill Wyche after winning his first 10 solo encounters.

Chambers Star

The Cincinnati club is headed by Marshall Chambers, who played his freshman tennis here back in 1941. At that time Chambers was number one on the yearling squad. He injured his back that summer and never played for the varsity at Carolina.

After returning from the service, Chambers, a native of Cincinnati enrolled in school there. At present, he is rated second in Ohio Valley men's singles competition.

Charley Thomas, who follows Chambers in the Cincinnati lineup is ranked third in the Ohio conference, but holds a decision over Tony Trabert, number one in the area.

Rated High

Norman Appel and Raymond Hensley rate sixth and seventh in their conference, respectively, while Ernest Spiller, Cincinnati's number five player, is rated in the 15th slot. Thorgny Haanes rounds out the top six.

The outfit is about the same team which won all but one of their 14 matches last year. Wednesday, the Cincinnatians shutout Tennessee, 9-0 and yesterday they played Davidson college.

The singles lineup for Carolina will probably be unchanged, but the doubles pairings are still undecided. Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor will probably make up the number one duo and Morris and Charley Rice are expected to perform on the number two court.

Freshman at Duke

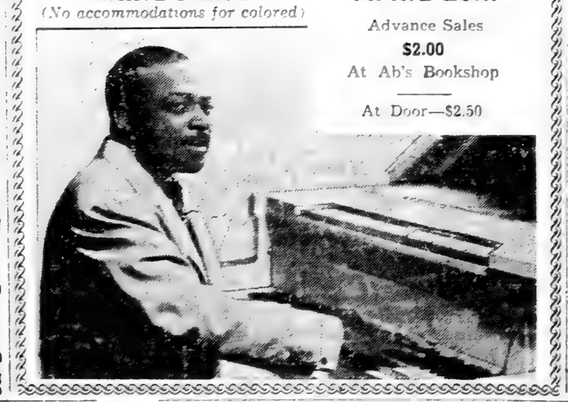
The freshman tennis squad will also see action today, but they will be playing over in Durham against the Blue Imps, who already hold a 7-2 decision over the Tar Babies.

Several changes in the Carolina lineup are expected but two boys are pretty sure of berths on the top six. Guy Kirby and Don McLeod, who made all of Carolina's points by taking their singles matches, will be on the roster.

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Explosions, Fires Sweep Army Arsenal Near Rio De Janeiro; 40 Supposed Dead

Injured Estimated At 300; Cause Not Determined as Yet

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, April 15 —(UP)—A huge ammunition dump outside of Rio de Janeiro blew up today, and first reports indicate that the casualty toll may be high.

The first word from the scene, a suburb about 10 miles from Rio says that at least 40 persons are dead and nearly 300 others hurt. The series of blasts almost destroyed one of the major storage depots of the Brazilian army.

All available fire-figthing equipment was sent to the scene, but latest dispatches report flames were still raging out of control at nightfall.

The commander of the suburb, a military community of barracks and army posts, has ordered the immediate evacuation of all residents. The Brazilian minister of war is personally directing relief operations.



THE DEATH OF President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, raised Harry S. Truman into the nation's highest office. The Chief Executive celebrated his third anniversary in office with work as usual. He only took time out to pose for this picture at the White House with a floral gift sent by an admirer to mark the occasion. (International Soundphoto)

Epidemics Rage Within Bogota; Damage Mounts

Bogota, Colombia, April 15 — (UP) — Bogota, once the city of beauty, is a city of corpses today.

Epidemics are threatening the Colombian capital razed six days ago by an uprising that took up to 800 lives.

There are not enough gravediggers to bury the dead, and even if there were, the followers of the assassinated liberal party leader, Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, would not let them touch his body, not until President Mariano Ospina Perez is ousted.

That is the way the political crisis stands today — just as grave as it was last Friday when the assassination sent mobs into frenzy.

The violence is ended, but the situation grows worse. Workers refuse to go back to their jobs — to the big task of cleaning up $250,000,000 worth of damage and destruction.

The central unions called a strike Friday, a few hours after the assassination. Since then, the government has asked the public works employees to return — to clean up the streets.

So far the workers have given no sign of complying. Even the Liberal party — which the government took in on a coalition basis after the revolution — has had no reply from its back-to-work appeal.

Despite the obstacles the Inter-American conference delegates are trying to carry on in wrecked the epidemic-threatened Bogota.

Plans Under Way For 1948 French House



STUDENTS AT last summer's French house are shown posed on the front steps of the building the group occupied. This year the organization will be located in St. Anthony hall and annex. Prof. Hugo Giduz, director, is third from the left on the top row.

Plans are well under way for the 1948 French house which will open in St. Anthony hall and annex on the campus this summer, it was announced today by Prof. Hugo Giduz, who will again direct the six-week program.

Limited in enrollment, the French house is open to both graduate and undergraduate students, who will eat together, study together and join in all recreation and entertainment—in French. No English will be spoken. The girls will live in the house.

According to Professor Giduz, the value of the French house "lies in the fact that its occupants 'live French'."

Registration for this summer's program, June 10 to July 20, is already well advanced, he says.

Assisting Professor Giduz will be Prof. Rene Hardre, well known member of the French faculty at the Women's college, whose son was a member of the staff last year. Professor Hardre was director of similar French houses at Sewanee, Middlebury, Vt., and at Atlanta. His new book on French conversation, to be published next year, will be used this summer in manuscript form.

Also assisting will be Mrs. Charlotte V. Huse, who has been associated with the French house for three years.

Plans for this summer call for at least one major production of a French play as well as numerous short skits performed by members of the House.

All Daily Tar Heel staff members and other persons who turn in material for DTH use are reminded that this office adheres to a strict 4 p.m. deadline.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

with a single to center, and DiLorenzo helped out with a well-placed sacrifice. Whereupon Black repeated his three-base feat, this time a well-tagged knock that centerfielder Lamon Moates couldn't reach.

After Jim Hayworth walked and stole second, Frank Jones was given an intentional free pass to load the bases. With Jim Kelly at the plate, the Furman outfield moved in with the hope of making a play at the plate. But pitcher Glen Turk, after holding the locals to eight hits, suddenly found himself unable to find the range, and Kelly walked.

So did Black—from third to home to the showers.

Two Hits Each

Barnett and Bill Kerr both contributed two hits each to pace the Furman attack. Rip Ryan's double and single was second high in the Carolina offense to Black's two triples.

The Tar Heels depart from conference play tomorrow in a night contest at Greenville against that city's entry in the Coastal Plain league.

Fifty-Two Years of Medicinal Drugs Described in Pharmacy School Speech

Describing his study from nature of the fundamental principles of the crude medicinal drug business over a period of 52 years, R. T. Greer, of Lenoir, veteran wholesale dealer dealer in botonical drugs, said in an address before the University Pharmacy School students here that North Carolina produces about 200 different medicinal plants.

"The medical or pharmaceutical manufacturers of the world have known for a long time that North Carolina produces all the plants which are recognized as such by the Pure Food and Drug department of the federal government and so listed by the United States Pharmacopoeia and National Formulary," Greer said.

Among some of the common botanical harvested in North Carolina Mr. Greer named wild cherry bark, black haw, balm of Gilead buds, passion flower and Golden seal. The latter, he said, being as "dependable as quinine."

UNC OFFICE HOURS

All offices in the University have adopted new office hours which are in effect now. Monday through Friday offices will open at 8:30 in the morning and close at 4:30 in the afternoon. On Saturdays office hours are 8:30 to 12:30. Prior to this University offices on week days were open from 9 to 5, and on Saturday from 9 to 1.

Campus Calendar

7:30 p. m.—Hillel services, Roland Parker 1.

7:30 p. m.—Wallace club, Roland Parker 2 and 3.

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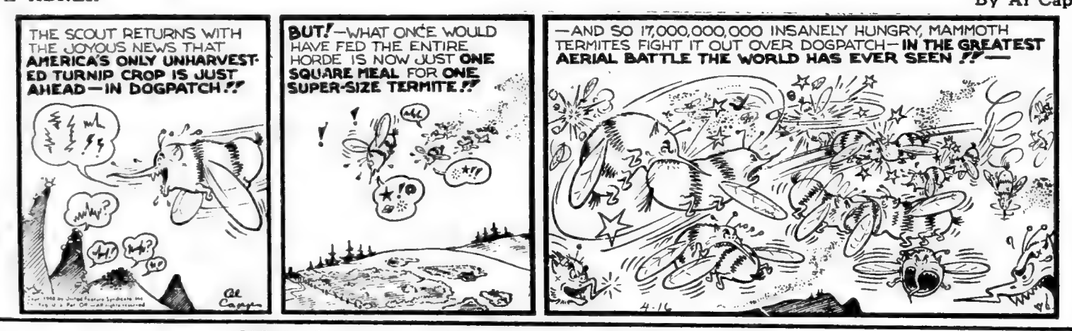
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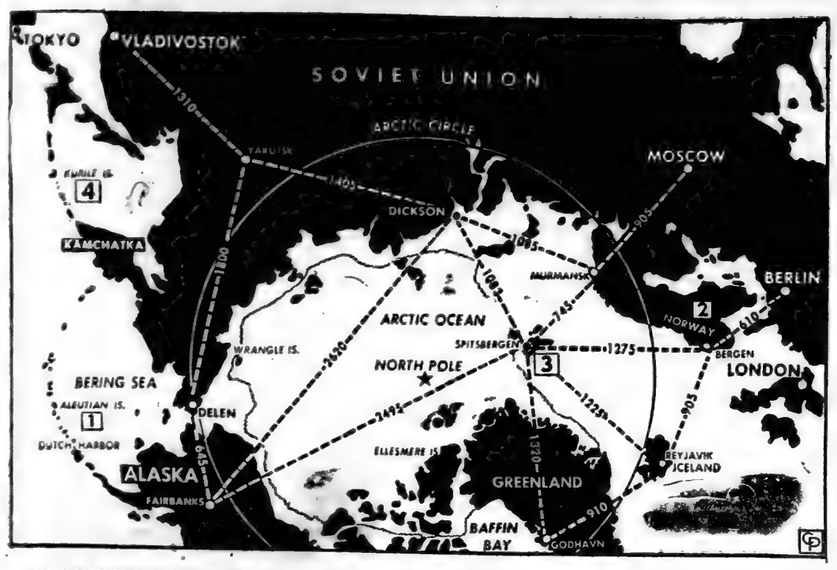
WEATHER
Fair and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
A Question
Sunday Prices
Battle of Ideas

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., | SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 143

Mock State Assembly Elects 3 U.N.C. Students



IN AN IMPORTANT MOVE to bolster U. S. defenses in the Arctic, the joint Army, Navy and Air Force plans to restrict the Aleutian Islands (1) for all but military use. At the same time, announcement was made that a U. S. carrier force will visit Norway (2) on a "goodwill mission" April 29. Since the Scandinavian countries have been reportedly under Russian pressure, this action has focused attention on that area. No effort is made to minimize the importance of strengthening Norway's hold on her strategic polar islands. Spitsbergen (3) has been a particular subject of rumor and discussion because of its proximity to Greenland, Iceland, and hence, the North American coastline. As the map shows, the Aleutians stretch almost to Russian-held Kamchatka and the Kurile Islands (4). Also they serve to guard the approach to Alaska. (International)

'Capitalism Done For' Hass Tells Audience

By Charlie Craven

The Socialist Labor Party would overthrow the present system of government in this country by making effective certain provisions found in Article five of the Constitution of the United States, Eric Haas asserted last Thursday night.

Hass, national organizer for the Socialist Labor party, told about 35 persons in Hill hall that "everywhere the great majority of people believe that Capitalism is done for, that is, the thinking people." The address sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan discussion group.

Constitutional Amendment

Article V of the federal constitution, to which Hass referred, provides a menas of constitutional amendment by a specific majority of the legislatures of the several states and by a specific majority of the two houses of Congress.

"The United States is heading toward state despotism, toward power concentrated in the hands of a few," he said. "This trend working classes quit following their leaders and rely on the theories of Marx and Engels."

Based on Manifesto

Hass stated that the principles of his party are based on the Communist Manifesto but are opposed to the political precepts of the Russian government.

The speaker claimed that the aim of his party is to "work to a maximum degree for a peaceful revolution." He continued, "The Socialist Labor party is attempting to impress people with the imminent fall of capitalism and to design an orderly change."

In striking out at Henry Wallace, Hass stated that the Third party candidate "has not a single

(See HASS, page 4)

Opposition Voiced On Preparedness

Washington, April 16 — (UP) Congress has heard a great many arguments lately in favor of the Draft and Universal Military Training. Today it heard from the opposition.

George Harper, a spokesman for the conference of Methodist Youth, told the House Armed Forces committee that Congress should not adopt the Draft until it has lost hope for the peace. He said that enactment of the Draft Law would serve notice on the world that America was basing its foreign policy on force.

Samuel Levering, a spokesman for the Quakers, argued that partial mobilization for war will lead to war, not to peace.

However, preparedness plans continue.

The new director of Civilian Defense Planning, Russell Hopley, told a Nebraska audience that our Civil Defense will be able to operate in six months or possibly sooner.

In New Orleans, a high railroad official said American railroads are preparing themselves for the possibiliyt of another war.

At the same time, the Army has moved to bolster its defenses in Alaska. It has ordered some 8,000 troops to the northern outpost.

Umstead Act Gets Vote for Repeal; Other Bills Treated

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

By Chuck Hauser

Raleigh, April 16 — The 11th annual N. C. Student Legislature assembly slogged through miles of red tape here today to finally elect three Carolina students to top positions in the legislature — Gran Childress, Charlie Long, and Pete Gerns.

Gerns was unanimously elected by acclamation to the post of Parliamentarian of the House of Representatives.

Childress was picked in a joint session of the Legislature as interim secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Long was elected to the post of Speaker of the House of Representatives on the first ballot, with two persons opposing him.

Interim president of the student assembly is Charles Cooper of Duke University, while President of the Senate is Henry Huff, a Wake Forest student.

Speakers pro tempore of both the Senate and House are Negroes. The former is John Kelly of Agriculture and Technical college in Greensboro, and the latter is Thomas Byers, of Johnson C. Smith university of Charlotte.

The well-known Umstead act was repealed by the mock House of Representatives of the student group. The actual Umstead measure prohibits agencies of Carolina, State College, Woman's College and ECTC from selling any items except actual classroom supplies in competition with outside merchants. The statute prohibits eating establishments run by thoses uch as Lenoir hall, from selling food at prices lower than those prevailing commercially off the campus.

The Repeal bill, passed by the Student Legislature states that materials sold by college agencies must be confined to items useful to students while they are attending college. It goes on to allow college eating places to charge less than commercial prices, and concludes by providing that the student will be presented to both the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate of the true North Carolina General Assembly at its next session.

The Senate passed a bill this afternoon which provides for graduate schools for Negroes within the greater University of North Carolina. These schools are to be equal in standards and requirements to other graduate units under the Greater university.

Another bill passed by the House states that when a Negro is involved in a criminal court case, at least one-third of the jury shall be composed of Negroes.

Likewise, it states that when a woman is the defendant in a case, at least one-third of the jury

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Hurwitz Will Address Drama Festival Today

Albert Hurwitz of the drama department of Yale university will speak to the members attending the Carolina Dramatic association drama festival in the Playmaker theater here at 11 o'clock this morning. The session will be open to the public, and all interested students are cordially invited to attend.



ALBERT HURWITZ

Hurwitz will take on "Visualizing the History of the Theatre", and his lecture will be built around a special exhibit, including a scale model of a classical Greek theater, a model of an attic player, costume plates, and special projects.

Talks to Contest

He will talk after the costume and make-up contests, which are scheduled for 10 o'clock. The morning session will open with a director's breakfast at the Carolina Inn. The breakfast will be a business meeting and new officers for the coming year will be elected.

Seven plays, including three originals, will be presented during the afternoon and evening sessions before President Graham presents the awards at 10 o'clock tonight.

Afternoon Session

The afternoon session will feature productions including: "The Loop" by the Cunningham School of Speech, Gastonia ;original plays are, "The Man Who Looked Like God" written by Lou Hershaw, presented by the Quill and Que Players, Asheville; "The Will of the Gods" by Bob Grahl, produced by Lee Edwards high school, Asheville; and "One for the Book" by Dorothy Summerrow, Florence Young, and Naomi Cunningham, presented by the Literature department of the Gastonia Woman's club.

Tonight will see productions of "Balcony Scene" by Rocky Mount high school, "Echo" by Central High, Charlotte, and "A Wedding" by Reynolds High, Winston-Salem.

Cyrano Production Will Hold Tryouts

Foster Fitz-Simons, who will direct the Carolina Playmaker's Forest Theatre production, "Cyrano de Bergerac" by Edmond Rostand, disclosed last night that public tryouts for the big outdoor production will be held next Tuesday afternoon.

The tryouts, which are open to everybody, will be at 4 o'clock in the open air Forest Theatre in Battle park. In case of rain, the tryouts will be in Memorial hall.

"This play, which will be the biggest Playmaker production of the year, will require a large cast," Fitz-Simons said, "and we cordially invite anyone interested to try out for a role."

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be the fifth major production of the Playmakers' thirtieth season and will be presented on May 21, 22, 23.

'Queen of the May' Turns Out to be GI

Oxford, Mississippi — (UP) — Students at the University of Mississippi turned out to vote for the traditional "Queen of the May." When the votes were counted, it was found that the school had a Queen all right, only the queen was a man, a former GI named Fred Carney.

School authorities promptly stepped in to squelch the gag and ruled that the write-in votes the former GI says he is going to enter the race in a run-off election, on his slogan: "You don't want someone routine for your Queen."

CPU Has Scheduled Pepper, Broughton

Florida's Senator Claude Pepper and North Carolina's ex-governor J. Melville Broughton are scheduled to appear here during the last week in this month, a Carolina Political Union spokesman said last night.

The two speakers are appearing in the series which is being sponsored by the CPU, campus non-partisan political discussion group.

Broughton will speak on April 27, and Pepper is scheduled to appear April 30. Both lectures will be held in Hill hall.

A CORRECTION

The Count Basie Dance will be held in Durham's Planters Warehouse Tuesday April 20th, instead of Friday as announced in yesterday's Tar Heel.

Quarterly Finance Group Organizing Campaign For Author's Sponsorship

Success hopes for the proposed Carolina literary quarterly are soaring following a recent meeting of the magazine's Finance committee, at which tentative plans were set forth for both the sponsorship and financing of the new literary publication.

The Finance committee, meeting in Graham Memorial, voted its approval of launching a campaign in which leading North Carolina authors and columnists will be asked to serve as sponsors for the quarterly.

Angus McKellar, committee chairman, presided over the meeting which heard and condensed into a workable plan the ideas of committee members, including Billy Carmichael, III, Sally Woodhull, James Street, Jr., and James Dickinson.

A joint meeting of the Faculty Advisory council and the Finance committee is set for 4 o'clock Monday in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, McKellar announced. It is hoped this meeting will give the green light to a full-scale publicity program, intended to reach every literary minded person in the state including alumni, newspapermen, business men, teachers and school students alike.

The prospectus of the new quarterly, recently released, blueprints a magazine of quality and proportions never before exceeded on this campus or in North Carolina.

The proposed magazine, in composition, will feature 50 per cent student's contributions and 50 per cent professional offerings, with a minimum of advertising space.

The quarterly is being created as a state magazine, published by and for the people of the state, and intended to higher the literary status of the state.

A proposed 64-page publication, the quarterly will endeavor to help reach each other, to become better acquainted with one another. Sentiments may be voiced, state's traditions and oddities can be illuminated and the state's four sections will be knitted more closely together in unpredicted harmony.

The Finance committe, already $2,000 having been under-written for the quarterly, is working for donations to increase that figure to an amount which will assure publication of the magazine for at least one year, or longer, depending upon the generosity of interested persons.

ORDER OF SHIEK

There will be an organizational meeting Tuesday night at 8:30 in Gerrard hall for members of the Order of the Shiek. Announcement of the meeting was made by Jim Thrash, acting secretary.

Marine Corps Grad Program Offers Men Early Commissions

The Marine Corps Civilian College Graduate program offers qualified young men an immediate commission in the regular Marine Corps, provided they have received a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university.

On enlisting he must agree to serve on active duty for two years, during which time he will be given ample opportunity to consider making Marine Corps his career or to return to civilian life.

Upon appointment the officer is assigned to the next class of the Basic school at Quantico, Va., where he undergoes fundamental Marine Corps indoctrination and officer's training as a second lieutenant.

To be qualified the individual must be a male citizen of the United States. He must be more than 20 and less than 25 years of age on July 1. Both married and single applicants are equally eligible.

An unmarried second lieutenant with less than three years service received, including quarters and subsistence allowance, approximately $250 per month. A married second lieutenant receives an increase of approximately $40 per month.

Anyone wishing to file application may submit a request between 90 and 120 days prior to his graduation for application in order that they may be completed by him and returned to Marine Corps headquarters. Request for application forms and any requests for additional information may be addressed to the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Washington 25, D. C.

French Club Will Give Benefit Drama in GM

Graham Memorial will sponsor the French club's benefit presentation of the romantic drama, "Henri III et sa Cour" by Alexandre Dumas, in the original French at the Playmakers Theater at 8:30 April 22 and 23.

There will be no admission charges. However souvenir programs, according to the custom in French theaters, will be sold. Those attending may donate any amount they wish in exchange for these programs, which will be in French and will contain a synopsis in English. The proceeds will be sent to the American Aid to France.

Feller Will Speak Next Week in N.C.

Dr. Will Feller, professor of mathematics at Cornell university, will spend next week in Chapel Hill and Raleigh visiting the Institute of Statistics here and at N. C. State. He will give several lectures and lead seminar discussions on statistical and mathematical problems.

Dr. Feller, born in Yugoslavia and recipient of a Ph. D. degree from Goettingen, became in pre-Hitler days director of the Laboratory of Applied Mathematics at the University of Kiel, Germany, but later moved to Stockholm where he carried on extensive research in pure and applied mathematics, including problems of statistics, probability and actuarial work.

Coming to this country before the war he joined the mathematics department of Brown university, and became also executive editor of "Mathematical Reviews." He became professor of mathematics at Cornell university in 1946.

The first of Dr. Feller's North Carolina lectures, all of which are open to the public, will be held Monday, April 19, in Patterson hall at State college. He will speak there at 4:15 Monday afternoon on "Creation and Extinction, Genes, Family Names and Chain Reactions."

The remainder of the week he will spend in Chapel Hill, where he will deliver a series of three lectures on "Fluctuation Theory of Recurrent Events." These will be Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock and Friday at 4 o'clock in Phillips hall.

On Wednesday, April 21, a joint meeting of the Statistics colloquium and the Duke-Carolina Mathematics seminar will be held in 320 Phillips hall at 4 o'clock, to hear Professor Feller speak on "New Light on Limit Theorems of Probability." This meeting will be preceded by tea at 3:30 o'clock for the mathematicians, statisticians and their guests.

Campus Getting New Spring Look; 2,000 Shrubs Are To Be Distributed

The campus is getting new touches for its spring dress, reported J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations at the university yesterday.

Two thousand new shrubs are being distributed over the campus and new grass will be planted in some of the bare spots that mar the campus.

The hedges lining the campus walks are now in the process of being trimmed, and old, overgrown hedges will be replaced by new ones.

The Director stated that the grounds around some of the dormitories could be kept in better shape if the students would be more co-operative, particularly, in such ways as using the regular walks instead of beating new paths through the lawns.

Repairs on campus streets that were damaged by the recent winter will be made between now and June, and arrangements to that effect are now being made.

The puzzle of the disappearing benches at the "Y" court was solved by Mr. Bennett when he pointed out that students often appropriate the benches for use on other parts of the campus and sometimes fail to bring them back. He said that university employees had to go out and bring the benches back to the "Y" court on several occasions.



HEAVY APRIL RAINS went to work in the Pittsburgh, Pa., area, even if some of the soft coal miners didn't. This scene of River avenue well illustrates what happened. A flood of sizable proportions swamps an auto while arks and shacks are completely-surrounded. (International)

Schenkkan Is Brute . . . . . . Gives "B" on Course

Student Enters Class On Stretcher

By Miriam Evans

Most University professors don't give their students so much work to do that when they finish it they are ready for the nearest rest home. However, an exception to this was proved last quarter by lanky Sigma Chi John Clayton.

Dramatic Script Writing, Radio 74, is taught by Robert Schenkkan, who requires a great deal of work from the chosen few who are allowed to take the course. If a student isn't taking Music Appreciation 41 and Philsophy 41 along with Schenkkan's course, maybe it wouldn't be so hard to write, rewrite, and rewrite the rewrites of two orginal radio scripts, plus one documentary and one adaptation.

On Friday, March 12, the last day of classes before exams, eleven weary people dragged themselves up the steps to Swain hall at 12 o'clock and creeped to their seats. The professor entered, smiled cheerily at his little class, called the roll, and discovered that Clayton, the 12th of his slaves, was absent.

"Anybody seen Clayton?" inquired Schenkkan anxiously.

Somebody murmered something about his not feeling too well during the previous period; and after understanding remarks from the absentee's friends, one of the aspiring radio writers began to read a script.

About 12:15, the door of the room swung open and in marched Hank Beebe and Jim Blount, fraternity brothers of Clayton, wearing white jackets and carrying a stretcher between them.

On the stretcher, with his arms hanging limply to the floor, was Clayton himself. The carriers marched to the front of the room and placed the stretcher at Schenkkan's feet, giving him a 'you brute you" look.

When the laughter of the class and professor had subsided, Clayton picked himself up and collapsed in the nearest chair after he had bowed graciously to the two friends who had given him the free ride.

Clayton's toil was rewarded... he got a "B" on the course.

In Answer To A Question

During the runoff election last Tuesday we were urging a student of Old West dorm to step across the street to Gerrard hall and register his vote.

"Why should I?" he said. "If we were picking the trustees or the administration officials or whoever sets the policy of the University and has power to do something, I'd vote in every election. But the only student officers who have any powers that actually affect the students are the Men's Honor council members who can kick you out of school and the editors who control the publications. Why should I vote for the other officers?"

We pointed out the fact that the Student Legislature sets the amount of student fees and apportions the money to the organizations on campus, including publications. But we were momentarily stumped by the question concerning what powers the other officers have that actually touch students where they live. We went back to the office and re-read our copy of the student constitution. Then we went down the hall and talked with Tom Eller, who is just finishing a year as student body president and knows the importance of student government if anyone does.

The answer, of course, was that almost every office in student government has powers that touch closely the lives of students. These powers are all enumerated in the constitution, but it takes specific instances to give real meaning to the plainly-written words.

We found a satisfactory answer to the question "Why should I vote?" But more than half the students here must have asked themselves that question and come up with the wrong answer. Otherwise more than half of them would have voted in the April 6 elections and more than a third in the runoffs. Evidently there is much ignorance about the functions of student government. Few students remember the information given them during freshman orientation. Fewer still know what is contained in the student constitution. To refresh their memories and give them a clearer picture of what goes on after their votes are counted, Gordon Huffines, DTH student government reporter, will begin on this page next week a series of interpretative articles concerning the duties and powers of campus officers.

Lower Sunday Prices

Those students who are unfortunate enough to have to eat three times a day, seven days a week find it unreasonable that prices in Chapel Hill restaurants and cafes go up from ten to fifteen cents on each item on Sunday.

During the football season, the DTH received a letter from one student who stated that when he protested on the raise in prices that the waitress gave him "regular" student rates. This system, whether right or wrong, is not in force now. If it could be logically explained why it is necessary for the cafe owners to raise their prices, then possibly we could accept without complaint. However, none of them are starving or nearing bankruptcy, and according to the standing lines for meals at noon and supper, there certainly can be no decrease in the amount of business.

Rumor has it that the mighty "Chapel Hill Merchants Association" set the ruling and therefore the students must accept it. If necessary to demonstrate student reaction to the high prices, students would be wise to buy their meals on Sunday in Lenoir Hall, where the prices remain the same throughout the week.

The famous Umstead Act prohibits private business enterprises by students who are low in cash, thus forcing the student body to purchase all their necessary goods from the stores on Franklin Street. It would seem that that advantage over us would be enough to satisfy them. Yet, without too much noticeable protest, we pay from forty to sixty cents extra on Sunday for three meals.

If the only way to have the increase in prices removed is by boycotting the cafes, then they should be boycotted.

—B.B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Are Liberals Out Ot Style?

By R. Foo Giduz

Just got to thinking the other day about the changes now taking place in the pattern of student thinking in our alleged "southern center of liberalism." . . .Of course, the whole country is now swinging to the "right" in its views, too. . . . But it's sort of struck the Carouseler recently that it's no longer in the vogue to be a liberal of any sort around UNC. . .Going out of style like short skirts.

It has been said that college education broadens one's views and usually makes him more of a constructive liberal thinker. But as of recent those who hark back to the "good old days" are coming to be the more pedestaled paragons of up-and-coming American youth . . .Now mind you, we do not damn any such trend. . .But we are somewhat annoyed over one result it is bringing about.

When considering liberals it seems that the average student has come around to grading them all against how close to being a Communist they are. . .Wherein lies the lie. Gentlemen, the majority of "we" local liberals, even of varying degrees, are just as anti-Communist as the solid mass of Conservative thinkers. . .And no closer to Communism than they are. Regardless of what agreement Communists may have on some specific issues with the Godalmighty Carolina campus liberal thinker, there's always a solid unbridgeable gulf between those who believ in Capitalism and those who advocate Communism. . .Kindly consider it.

Closing daymare of diatripe:

—Wondering if the SP-CP merger is going to come off as planned. . .Campus Party was mighty unwilling to assist SP during the run-off. . .Will they get wise and merge as they should!. . .Two's good government. Three's disapation. . .

No sooner is he elected to office, than he moves into an office. That is, Norm (Cheer) Speer has already taken over an office in the old filter plant for cheering squad preparations. . .It's a full-time job the way he's going at it. . .And it WILL be good. . . C. C. has some of the healthiest size feet on the campus anyhow, but what with spring days and oooshy Carolina mud being what they are he often feels like it's Barefoot time on the Hill. . . .Any other hillbillies around?. . .Bill (rhymes with Pill) Carmichael is telling a lousy one yesterday afternoon:. . .Sez the Injun to the Mermaid: "How?". . .

National election year seems to be becoming fruitful for voteran students. . .H. R. 5588, which is all set up to pass any day now, provides a nice fat pension hike for all service-disabled vets with dependents. . . Of which there are many, many in school. . .And our "Big Inch" from Capitol Hill warns not to be too optimistic over recent favorable housing developments. . . Though finally out of committee and due for a vote soon, the TEW-and-a-half year old measure to give the country a decent long-range housing program will be godawfully inefectually amended and watered down to worse than nothing before passage. . . It looks like to us.

Write Away

A Wallace Man Explains

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

Presumably, the article appearing in day - before - yesterday's Tar Heel under the heading "Move to Exploit Negro Vote" was written by Mr. Ed Joyner, newly elected editor of the paper. I, as a member of the Wallace club, am rather bewildered at this piece of work, for I thought that even though many people differed with us, all those that think knew exactly what we stood for. Mr. Joyner evidently does not have the slightest idea about the true state of affairs. He is, I have been led to believe, a thinking person, and therefore his comments were rather hard to understand.

In order to help him realize the true facts in the case, I believe that a few short questions are in order. Brief answers will be presented to help him over the rough spots.

In the first place, exactly what is a liberal? In order to avoid confusion, let us go to the dictionary. Messrs. Funk and Wagnalls say that a liberal is a person "free from narrowness and bigotry . . . inclined to democratic or republican ideas, as opposed to monarchial or aristocratic." Presuming that Mr. Joyner knows what the democratic ideals are in regard to racial discrimination and exploitation, and presuming that he can look up the word bigotry, we will continue.

Isn't it true that Henry Wallace has been known throughout his entire political career as a true liberal? Hasn't he always fought for the minority race groups in America? Hasn't he always insisted that his speeches be made to unsegregated audiences? Is it then anything but logical that other liberals who believe in the same things that he does should want to join him in a party organization where they can work together for the much needed reforms that they have been working for as individual? Isn't it rather illogical for a person to say "I am not for this and that, so I will join an organization whose very name is representative of all those things that I am against? Wallace is a liberal, and a leader of liberals, so certainly his party would not consist of reactionaries who favor the "status quo" regarding the Negro.

Finally, as far as Mr. Joyner's statement is concerned about "only a few" Wallace club members ever taking a sincere interest in Negro welfare, I would like to state that it is completely, definitely, and undeniably false and untrue. It is taken for granted that editorial writings should represent the editor's opinions, but it is also a common impression that opinion should be based on fact. Such a statement as Joyner's is based on ignorance, not fact. Mr. Joyner, a non-Wallacite, may know more about the club than do the members, although it seems hardly possible, and if so, I would like to see if he can offer any proof for such a foolish statement.

The poor editor seems to be one of the hysterical, emotional unfortunates that believes every word he reads in the newspapers and hears on the radio.

Come on, Ed, people with such childish outlooks should only be seen, not heard, and certainly not read.

David Orr

Appreciation

(Editor's Note: The following letter from Mrs. John Booker, was received by President of the Student Body Tom Eller as a note of appreciation for flowers sent to Dr. Booker's funeral.)

Dear Tom,

I was very deeply touched by the beautiful flowers that the Student Government sent in memory of John. Did you see it, because it was lovely—white roses and carnations and gardenias.

I didn't know who to write to but thought you'd give this note to the Student Government.

Thank you and them more than I can say,

Cordially,
Nell Battle Booker

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Maybe it's hard to believe, for those of us who haven't begun to study yet this quarter, but with the exam schedule already published it's time to start making your reservations to go home in June. Bob Watson, director of the Graham Memorial travel bureau, says he'll be taking requests for seats on trains and planes going anywhere you want to go.

Don't forget about bingo tonight They'll start calling about 8 o'clock, but they'll welcome you any time you care to drop by the main lounge.

Just Here

Berry Would Exile All Unpopular Campus Wheels

By Larry Berry

Taking up from where we were when the interruption came last week, the discussion was centering on the misanthropic element of our school. "We do seem to have among us a number of persons whose common object seems to be the degradation of the remaining representatives of homo sapiens. Many people call the final product of their sadistic little minds stagnation, a thing which is very prevalent today. I am condemning no one in particular, but all of you who take such ironic pleasure in beating down cerebrums until they no longer are capable of functioning properly, will very merrily drop dead in the Y court. 'Busy not thyself in matters which appertain to others' (that explains the seemingly ludicrous title last week) might be a hint to me that what I am saying is rightfully the business of our administration and faculty. According to tradition they shape us into well-educated human beings. At present that field is wide open."

Yesterday I was reading along in a Greek History text book and came across an idea which I believe in modified form would be of unlimited vaule to us. During the sixth century B. C. the archon (king) decided that a corking good bit of strategy would be to allow people to vote for the person they thought most likely to wreck the set-up of their government and lives. This manner of election was known as ostracism and the person elected annually by the people was sent on a ten year exile.

This could evolve on the Carolina campus into a plan whereby the person elected would have to swear off all articulated subversive thoughts for a year. At present I think we could show an improvement on the Greeks in holding the elections quarterly and having them in the various branches of student activity. We can easily see that a person who is messing up the student government because of his action would be just the type the Playmakers might be hunting to play a character role. The improvement would also be noticed in the attitude of the people on campus who continually sulk. I believe these would form into organizations, the ostracized and those who were not elected. Instead of sulking, these groups would provide much amusement for the campus by jeering at each other. This election would also give moral stimulus for those candidates who never seem to get enough votes for office. Many of them would find just how advisable transfer to Duke would be, while others would find how little attention the campus actually pays them.

I do not know at present who is most likely to be ostracized, but I do know that we have a number of people at Carolina who are asking for it by their poor performance.

Dress As You Please

Slacks Modern, Says Kentuckyite

Frankfort, Ky., —(UP)—There is "wide latitude of opinion on what constitutes modesty and decency in dress," in the opinion of Kentucky's assistant attorney general, M. B. Holifield.

He contends that school boards had legal authority to require girls to wear slacks in gymnasium classes.

Holifield, 76-year-old lawyer and locally noted Biblican student, differed sharply with a Henderson, Ky., woman. She had protested that Henderson school authorities, in requiring girls to wear slacks and shorts on the gymnasium floor, were violating Biblical commands as well as the 1944 manuel of the Church of the Nazarene.

"When it comes to determination of what is modest and decent in dress, a wide latitude of opinion exists in the United States" Holifield said. "We are acquainted with refined, cultured and devout Christian women who do not hesitate to wear shorts in public and the modern bathing suit while on the beach.

"Seventy-five years ago, we had a different conception of indecency and immodesty from that which prevails today.

Poop For The Group

Foreign Schools Offer Variety

By Raney Stanford

Pouring into South building every day are dozens of circulars from various agencies announcing openings in various foreign schools for American students. And constantly seeking information about these opportunities are ex-GI's with memories, and non-veterans with itchy feet and questing minds. And then there are those of us whom perhaps have wondered about the chances but just never got around to looking into it.

Getting an education overseas is still a pretty hard deal to swing, but the ways and means are becoming easier every day, for foreign governments welcome the American student and that green stuff he uses for money. Many schools will probably consider your money as the only qualification needed for entrance, so it's a good idea to investigate schools approved by the State department and other reputable agencies. And also have a pretty good idea as to what manner of book-learning you want.

The money problem is the biggest obstacle, especially in European culture centers. Students can attend under the GI Bill, but in most cases Uncle Sam only covers tuition. Traveling and living expenses must be met by the student, and anything more nourishing than bread and water will cost a little money in Europe today. currencies, cigarettes and other could be difficult to get out of for **along these lines is being** fore applying for a passport

Britain through rationing has controlled costs fairly well, but with the existence of a program for their own citizens similar to our GI Bill, educational institutions are crowded, and the openings for Americans are restricted to exceptional and special students.

Living elsewhere on the continent is not quite like home but probably can be managed without resorting to peddling foreign currencies, cigarettes an dother such negotiables which bring in more money than gold but might lead you into situations which could be difficult to get out for some time.

Some scholarships are available for special courses, and under the recently-passed Fulbright Act a definite program is along these lines is being worked out. Under this law the money obtained from the sale of surplus U. S. equipment overseas will be placed in a scholarship fund for use by qualified students in study abroad. Veterans and graduate students are to receive preference in this set-up, and the only definite arrangement so far has with schools in Burma and China, but at least 20 other countries are under consideration for participation under this act.

The Institute of International Education, a private foundation which keeps tabs on foreign education developments, advises the student considering overseas study to get admitted and have a definite residence lined up before applying for a passport. Credit transfers and entrance requirements should also be worked out beforehand through the various college administrations.

Interested students can get full details and keep abreast of the developments by writing to the State department, to the above-mentioned agency, and by watching bulletin boards in South building and the library.

This Changing World

World-Wide Battle Of Ideas

By Bill Robertson

At the present time the human race appears to be engaged in a world-wide battle of ideas. This battle takes all sorts of forms—at least it appears to do so in the eyes of the participants.

America's gift to England, the rather well-to-do Lady Astor, sees it in the form of "Christianity" versus "Socialism". The ruling class in Japan sees it as "Shintoism" versus "Marxism". Franco sees it as "Spanish Culture" versus "Bolshevism." "Wall Street businessmen see it as "American Free Enterprise" versus socialist "Totalitarianism".

But the Marxists themselves, and millions of progressive and democratic people throughout the world, see this battle in quite a different light. A writer for a leading journal in the Soviet Union has expressed the following thought concerning "the battle of ideas" in World War II:

The Soviet ideas of the equal rights of races and nations, the ideas of the friendship of peoples, (have) won a complete victory over the fascist ideas of bestial nationalism and race hatred.

And, discussing the nature of these ideas further, he makes it quite clear that he is speaking about "The Thing" against which the Hearsts and the Luces rave:

The invincible strength of the Soviet ideas lies in the fact that they rest on Marxist-Leninist Theory—the only scientific world outlook of modern times. The truth and vitality of this theory s verified by practice. . . .

Now it must be admitted that this kind of talk allows us to develop an outlook of democratic optimism. For, first of all, it is obvious that the right side won the war. Further, since it is true that there is no basic difference between the democratic aspirations of hundreds of millions of people and the theories of Marxism-Leninism, then it is no accident that such bitter enemies of the people as Quisling, Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo were all violent red-baiters.

Lastly, the "startling" growth of the Third Party Movement, and progressive ideas in general, can only be viewed as something quite natural and inevitable. For it could hardly be expected that, after such a world-wide victory over "the forces of decay" on the battle-fields, there would be no similar struggle against them here at home—and with similar results!

The Good Word

Let Us' Ho-Hum, Be Casual

By Sandy Grady

There are many methods of amusing one's self in this town. One can decorate one's walls with bottle caps or read Henry Miller or play Run-Sheep-Run with a bunch of the fellows. It is a place of infinite pleasures and one is never at a loss over what to do. But sometimes —

You have to listen to the radio.

It's pretty deadening to the spirit, but you can't move in any orbit these days without listening to the radio. It is a Greek Chorus with Edward Murrow and Al Jolson in the leads. They have radios that look like suitcases, radios that look like wrist watches, and most bewildering of all, radios disguised like radios.

There is obviously no escape, Jack. Let us grow attennae out of our ears, bow to Arthur Godfrey, and honestly try to divest ourselves of unpleasing breath.

Knowing all this and being wisely passive about the whole damn thing, let us ask a question:

What about disc jockeys?

This is a slice of airwave phenomena which the advertisers have had little to do with, and the vast popularity of these men is probably a little surprising. Any cross-roads station that doesn't have a man with a bow-tie and packing-box full of old Sammy Kaye records would probably be outruled by the FCC for perverting the American idea.

And, on the average, they provide the most acceptable, vigorous, and freshest programs the listener gets on the dial. A jockey knows that he is an outlaw, not quite in line with the other noise that broadcasting systems emit most of the day, and he makes the most of it.

The vogue right now — when it comes to keeping fresh and different — is being casual. When you get that I'm-just-sort-of-talking-to-myself attitude, Jack, you're in. The jockey who can talk the slowest and most amiable is the paragon. One of the jockeys favorite devices for appearing nonchalant is describing what is going on about them, such as:

"Well. . .pardon me while I light a cigarette. . .yeah, there's a match. . .uh, that got it. . . did you hear that match strike . . .well, here's a platter by Harry James. . .umm, I just scratching my back a little..."

As I said, they are a little fascinated by the whole thing and want you to feel right at home with them. There was one jock in the Eastern part of the state who used to constantly eat popcorn. "Hear that crunching sound," he would drawl. "That's because I'm eating popcorn."

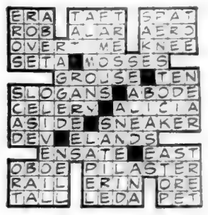
And then there's Kurt Webster in Charlotte who had a strange fetish a few weeks back. He would get long-distance calls from people up North on those famed automobile telephones, and Webster would insist on the caller blowing his car horn over the air. "Hear that horn . . . listen to that . . ."

Casualness is the idea, and you can see where the end will be Sometime a jockey will be so casual he wont say a thing for a whole hour, won't play a record, wont make the slightest noise, he'll be too nonchalant

That big empty peaceful silence.

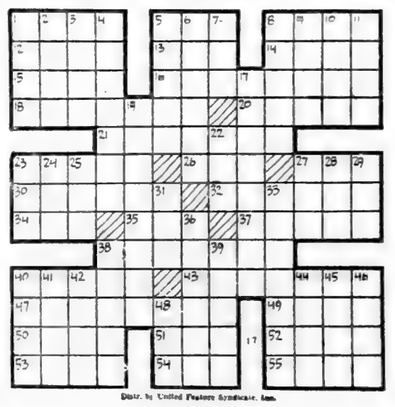
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Garbed
5—Church seat
8—To tumble
12—To aspire
13—Beverage
14—Region
15—To assert
16—Filling with holes
18—Lived
20—Small islands
21—To merit
23—Metal fastener
26—To glimpse
27—Native metal
30—Stage whispers
32—Surgeon's cylindrical saw
34—Precious stone
35—Cheer
37—Small insects
38—Covered with steel
40—Angry
43—To give off, as heat waves
47—Inhabitant
49—Same
50—Ship's bottom
51—Leader of Confederate Army
52—Great Lake
53—Long, thin board
54—To compute
55—Soaks up



DOWN

1—To burn
2—To have affection
3—Copies
4—Molded
5—Peels
6—Strikes out
7—To marry
8—Untrue
9—Seed cover
10—Smooth
11—Falls behind
17—Separated
19—Discouraged
22—To soak
23—Tatter
24—Jap shrine
25—Vigor
27—Former price fixer
28—Rodent
29—Printers' measures
31—Our Uncle
33—Edible plants
36—Having antlers
38—On an angle
39—Priced
40—Annoys
41—Part of movie film
42—Confused
44—Pert to aircraft
45—To stumble
46—Examines
48—High note

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Tar Heel Netmen Shutout Cincinnati, 9-0, for 12th Win

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Lack of Lacrosse

CAROLINA—THE HOME OF THE COMPLETE ATHLETIC PROGRAM could use one addition, it might be thought, and that addition would be to return the budding American sport of lacrosse to the spring athletic agenda. Lacrosse was played, for the matter of background at the University before the war, but attempts to revive the game last year seemed to have been met by the attitude of give the game back to the Indians from hence it came.

The cause of all this revival enthusiasm may be the spring or it may be the interest raised by a contest played in the Durham Athletic park recently between Duke and Maryland, two of the nation's better teams, which drew a crowd in the neighborhood of 3,000 spectators. 'Twas the novelty of the thing that got a lot of them there, but there were those who seemed interested enough to come back in the future.

Of course, as in any sport, the prime principle would not be to promote lacrosse as a spectator undertaking, but rather as a competitive endeavor designed to give more students a chance to take part in the varsity athletic program.

How High the Interest

THE INTEREST IN THE SPORT AT CAROLINA seems to be great enough to warrant bringing it back from its current grave. Much of the old equipment is still an hand, and the University athletic department has never been one to falter financially when the opportunity to better is program presented itself. . .

Lacrosse is a sectional sport. Its greatest interest centers around Baltimore—John Hopkins University being the current collegiate champions—with its northern reach touching the Military Academy at West Point and its southern span halting at Duke. Maryland and Navy are two of Carolina's frequent opponents in other sports who also take an active part in the sport.

Outside of this scope lacrosse has not spread, partially because of the heavy athletic program now carried by most schools, but mainly because few have realized the possibilities of the competition.

Troubles, Troubles, Troubles

THE LOCAL TROUBLE WHICH BLOCKS THE RETURN of the sport to Carolina is very logical. The lack of neighboring opponents causes schedule difficulties and the lack of experienced lacrosse experts in the athletic field poses the problem of where to find a coach who can be coordinated into the general athletic program.

If these obstacles can be overcome, there would still be some personal sentiments on the campus to be surpassed, but it seems unfair that individuals would penalize many because of their own personal feelings on the sport.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, lacrosse is a game played with wooden sticks having a gut web on the end which is used for the catching and throwing of a rubber ball about the size of a baseball.

The objective to the game is to throw or otherwise progress the ball into the opponent's goal more times than the opponent can into yours. This may be done by passing or running the ball up the field while opponents tagged madly behind. The catch comes in the fact that the other fellow may hack away at your stick with his which adds a touch of roughness to the game. Pads and helmets are worn though, mother.

There are ten on a side to start with but both teams are soon usually playing with less, since time penalties are inflicted for infractions which means the bad boys spent a lot of their time on the sidelines.

Tough and Tumble

THE ROUGHNESS OF THE SPORT mentioned above is another objection to the competition. The possibilities of major or minor maim seem unlimited to the spectator and tend to turn some against the game.

Along that line they tell a story about when the game was first introduced at Carolina and the first practice was held. The coach finished his opening remarks with the cry of "if you can't use your stick on the ball, use it on the opponents." Then scrimmage was called, only to find the manager had forgotten to bring the pellets. "To hell with the balls," cried one of the candidates, "let's get on with the game."

Thus is the plight of the poor game of lacrosse, which seems to be an athletic orphan which nobody wants. The truth is that lacrosse is a North Carolina as Charlie Justice and was played by the Cherokee Indians of this state long before convertibles and bottle beer were ever heard of. It should be at least allowed to die in its own bed.

— United Press Post Scripts —

Raleigh, April 16 —(UP)— Coach Peahead Walter of Wake Forest has paid a visit to a young high school football star in Wilson. The prospect that "Peahead" was looking over was Dickie Davis the best passer of the Wilson high school team last season.

Young Davis has spent much of the last two weks visiting Wake Forest and South Carolina. And both Coach Walker and Coach Rex Enright of South Carolina reportedly are interested in securing his services.

Davis has planned a trip this weekend to the University of North Carolina where he will talk to Coach Carl Snavely.

SUGGS REACHES FINALS

Pinehurst, N. C., April 16—(UP)—Little Louise Suggs of Lithia Springs, Georgia, and Grace Lenczyk of Hartford, Connecticut, have reached the finals of the North and South Women's Golf tourney. Miss Suggs trimmed Carol Diringer of Tiffin, Ohio, 6-and-5. And Miss Lenczyk beat Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 3-and-2.

Diamondmen Meet Greenville Away Tonignt Jayvees Tackle Bisons Here This Afternoon

Harry Beason Set For Initial Trial In Night Contest

By Larry Fox

The Carolina baseball team will take time out from its Southern conference competition and play its first after-dark contest of the season this evening against the Greenville professionals at the Coastal Plain league team's home park.

The Tar Heels probably won't face anybody tougher on the Class D outfit than Glen Turk, Furman pitcher who handcuffed the locals for six innings before he weakened to blow a three-run lead and allow a 4-3 Carolina victory.

One o'clock is departure time for the Hearnmen. The baseballers will spend the night in Greenville, where they will be feted by a local club and return to Chapel Hill after breakfast.

Hayworth Out

This will be the opening home game for the Greenies, whose expected debut Thursday night was cancelled.

Jim Hayworth will have to miss the Greenville clash because of an injured arm, but Harry Beason, last year's right fielder, has just recovered from an old injury and is back in shape. He and Kenny Black will share the middle-field duty.

Hayworth first injured his arm in the first Furman game when he fell on it while trying to field a ground ball. He reinjured it against the same Hurricanes Thursday sliding into second base.

Beason a star outer-gardner with the 1947 aggregation, injured himself in the spring and aggravated it last summer. He has been working out with the team all spring, but has been slow rounding into shape. The return of Beason may complicate Coach Hearn's rightfield problem even more by giving him another candidate for the berth.

Good Record

The Tar Heels generally do pretty well against the pro clubs, but they generally meet them early in the spring, before play-for-pay boys have done much training.

Yesterday the baseballers engaged in an informal contest with the jayvees. Buster Stevenson did the chunking for the varsity while Cahoon left-handed them for the Tar Babies.

Coach Hearn plans to use about 13 men in the contest. Black and Beason will alternate in centerfield and Ott Evans and Frank Jones will split the rightfield duty.

Andrew and Cassell

Either Jim Hobbs or John Gregory will open at first base with the other coming in midway in the game.

Jim Hamilton will fill in at the hot corner for his injured buddy and Emmett Cheek and Sid Varney will do the receiving.

Pitching choices for the arc-light engagement are Tommy Andrew and Dean Cassell. The two last saw action together against Pennsylvania several weeks ago.



AT AUGUSTA, GA., Claude Harmon (right) of Mamaroneck, N. Y., admires the plaque he has just received from Bobby Jones, for winning the Masters Golf Tournament with a record-tying total of 279. Harmon's first-place check was good for $2,500.

Juniors to Seek Third Win of Year Against High Point

By Bill Kellam

Seeking their third victory in five starts, Carolina's jayvee baseball team will return to action on the local stock car race track at 3 o'clock this afternoon when they meet High Point's Bison diamondmen.

The Emerson field clash will see freshman Ralph Brake, who had previously been troubled by a pulled muscle in his back, making his 1948 mound debut for the locals. Charlie Garganus is slated to handle the receiving chores.

A couple of other new faces will grace the Carolina starting lineup this afternoon. Stan Goodman will open at second and Jake Carter will start at first. Boll Weavil is slated to take over at the keystone sack for the Housemen midway in the game.

Out for Revenge

The locals will be slugging to avenge the 3-0 setback handed them by the bobby soxers in High Point several weeks ago. As in the Duke fracas on Thursday, the Carolinians knocked the ball all over the lot whenever no one was in scoring position.

Coach House's charges spent yesterday afternoon in an intra-squad game against the varsity. This contest was staged to give the inactive varsity hurlers a chance to get a workout under game conditions—something that the schedule doesn't enable them to do.

Correct Mistakes

The jayvee mentor also devoted a part of yesterday's session to pointing out the numerous mistakes committed by the juniors during the Duke defeat. In the Durham debacle, the men of House gave away eight runs to the victors, several walks, four errors, two wild pitches, and a passed ball accounting for them. Coach House also devoted some time to correcting faulty batting stances, for the Carolina stickwork has been far from sensational this season.

Others slated to start against High Point include Joe Brookshire—who hit the ball hard but straight at the fielders during the Duke game—at short, John Senter at third, Don Ward in left, Zero Allen—currently leading the team with a .455 batting average—in center, and Ed Lamb in right.

Freshman Tennis Crew Drops Second Encounter to Duke Blue Imps in Durham

Carolina's freshman tennis team suffered its second defeat of the season at the hands of Duke University's Blue Imps yesterday in Durham by a six-three score.

Tom Sutherland, playing in the number three slot for Carolina gained the Tar Heels' first triumph by trouncing Duke's Tapley, 6-0, 6-3.

Number four man Guy Kirby followed in Sutherland's footsteps by downing Shack in a three set match, 6-4, 4-6, and 6-3.

Conrad Stewart, playing the number six position on the Blue and White team gained the final Tar Heel triumph by winning over Melton, 6-3, 6-1.

Frank Carlos, Duke's first-ranking freshman allowed Carolina's Paul Keener to take only one game in a match that saw Carlos lead all the way and finish up with a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Jack Warmath of Duke found no trouble in taking Bob Luxenberg, 6-1, 6-4.

Duke made a clean sweep of the doubles matches, taking the first 6-2, 6-0. In the second the Blue Imps team of Warmath and Shack took an easy first set from Sutherland and Kirby, 6-3, but found it tougher going in the second, having to carry the set to 14 games before coming out on top, 8-6.

In the final match of the day it was again Duke, but by a smaller margin.

Champion Marksmen To Appear at Kenan

Campus gunnery enthusiasts will be presented with an exhibition of shooting as it should be on Thursday, April 22, in Kenan stadium when Wilbur Cox, one of the world's greatest marksmen, will stage a show sponsored by the intramural department and the Orange County Wild Life association.

This show is being held to promote interest in marksmanship in conjunction with the campus rifle championships. Gates four and five — those at the bell tower end of the stadium — will be open and the spectators are requested to sit in the north end of the west stands.

Mr. Cox will also demonstrate a number of safety precautions necessary for good marksmanship.

Number Two Doubles is Feature Action Wednesday's Duke Match Next on Slate

By DTH Sports Staff

The North Carolina Tar Heel tennis team waded through the visiting Bearcats of Cincinnati as easily as if they were sailing down the Ohio yesterday afternoon when they pounded out a 9-0 shutout win on the local courts.

It was the Tar Heels' twelfth win of the season and their sixth shutout of the year. Only in the No. 1 doubles competition did the lads of Coach John Kenfield receive any serious competition from their victors.

In that match which developed to be the feature attraction of the afternoon, Carolina's Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor dropped a hard-fought first set to their opponents before storming back to take the match by a 5-7, 6-0, 6-0 score.

Chambers Missing

The big match between Seixas and former Tar Heel yearling star, Marshall Chambers, failed to materialize as the Cincinnati star did not even make the trip due to scholastic ineligibility.

Chamber's replacement, Chuck Thomas, put up a game battle but proved to be no match for the brilliant Seixas who had one of his better days in disposing of his competitor in 6-0, 6-3 fashion.

Taylor at the No. 2 post also was at the top of his game when he dropped but one game while licking Norm Appel of the Ohioians, 6-0, 6-1. Taylor continues to play the best tennis of his college career.

Charlie Rice moved up to the No. 3 position for the day and after a shaky first set, found the new post to his liking in taking the measure of Ray Hensley. Ray Morris go back on the victory trail on the next court by also winning in fine style.

The final singles matches were also pretty much all Carolina Don Skakle had as little trouble in his match in disposing of Ernie Spiller as Heath Alexander had in topping Bob Kiefer, 6-1, 6-1

The Tar Heels will be idle until Wednesday when they resume activity against neighboring Duke. The test will be the second Conference test of the season for the Kenfield crew, the locals having whitewashed State earlier this week.

The other two doubles matches were pure routine with the exception of the first set of the Morris-Rice clash. This went to 20 games before the Blue and White entry could pulled the set out of the fire and race through the second to win the match. Skakle and Alexander had little trouble in their competition.

The summary:

Singles—Seixas (C) defeated Thomas, 6-0, 6-3. Taylor (C) defeated Appel, 6-0, 6-1. Rice (C) defeated Hensley, 8-6, 6-2. Morris (C) defeated Haanes, 6-3, 6-3. Skakle (C) defeated Spiller, 6-4, 6-0. Alexander (C) defeated Kiefer, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles — Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Appel-Haanes, 5-7, 6-0, 6-4. Morris-Rice (C) defeated Thomas-Spiller, 11-9, 6-2. Skakle-Alexander (C) defeated Hensley-Conway, 6-2, 6-2.

FOOTBALL SCRIMMAGE

The football team will stage a scrimmage tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Kenan stadium to close out the third week of spring training. Spectators are invited to attend.



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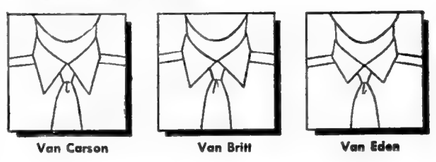
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MRS. MABELLE NARDIN, U. S. Embassy clerk in Bogota, Colombia, is aided down the steps of a 20th Troop Carrier Squadron plane after landing in Balboa, Canal Zone. Mrs. Nardin was injured when she jumped from a window during the revolution. The plane carried 32 other Embassy employees whe were evacuated from the riot-torn capital. (International)

White Man Flogged in Atlanta Police Believe KKK Is Involved

Atlanta, April 16 — (UP) — Fulton county detectives in Atlanta have opened an investigation into the flogging of a white man by four masked raiders. The police are tracing what may be links with the Ku Klux Klan.

Four men have already been arrested and charged with assault and battery.

Criminal court Judge Ralph McLellan has bound them over for the Grand Jury under bond of $1,000 each after the victim identified them.

After an investigation of only about two hours the Grand Jury returned indictments charging assault and battery and attempt to murder.

County Police Chief F. Neal Ellis says that 23-year-old Joseph Berry was stripped and beaten with a long, wide leather strap. He was beaten, says Ellis, "nearly to death."



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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

MY WARMEST THANKS TO THE owner of the Kaiser-Frazer who so kindly drove me to the infirmary on Wednesday. Ralph E. Grimes. (1-149-1)

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed and being completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogerson Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (1-ch1x2-1)

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ONE BASS FIDDLE PLAYER TO play with small band. Good proposition for right man. See Jimmy Powell, Crabtree Body Shop, telephone 9056. (1-2000-1)

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KEY CHAIN CONTAINING FIVE OR six keys and miniature license No. 264-224. Reward if returned to Hill Bakery. (ch 1x1)

SOLID BLACK CAT IN THE VICINITY of Church and Rosemary Sts. Finder call 3982 after 5:30 p.m. (1-148-1)

PAIR OF SHELL-RIMMED GLASSES between Aycock and Bingham. Finder please return them to 201 Aycock for reward (1-146-1)

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Ohio State Head Hits Communists

Columbus, Ohio, April 16 — (UP) — Ohio State university today withdrew recognition from the Progressive Citizens committee as a campus student organization. The university warned its faculty and students that it wants no Communists on its campus.

In announcing the action, Dr. Howard L. Bevis, University President said:

"The Progressive Citizens committee was given recognition on the campus upon the filing of a statement of purposes and objectives of a highly desirable character. It now clearly appears that it pursues purposes and objectives quite at variance with those set forth with its application."

Dr. Bevis says he favors free and objective discussion of political issues, but adds, he is "wholeheartedly opposed to Communistic propaganda."

"I believe Communism stands for the overthrow of our government and would use force to accomplish it," he says. "A state university cannot properly devote its facilities, human or material, to the dissemination of such doctrine.

Says Dr. Bevis, "I will not, knowingly, have Communists on our faculty, if I can prevent it."

-Hass-

(Continued from page 1)

idea that has not been tried by the New Deal in attempting to avert depression."

Wallace-Baruch

"The progressive capitalism of Henry Wallace and the non-progressive capitalism of Bernard Baruch both depend upon exploitation," said Hass. "Mr. Wallace has only one suggestion for averting war. It is essentially to place faith in the United Nations," he continued.

will never change unless the

The editor of the "Peoples Weekly", Socialist Labor party publication, declared that the UN is an impossibility in a capatilistic world. The UN is attempting "to build peace on a system of dry rot," he said.

Acording to Hass, Wallace is assuming a trio of myths to be true; "The myth of solving capitalistic problems in a capitalistic way, the myth that he could prevent depression and the myth that he is a friend of the working man."

"No United Nations organization can prevent war," continued the Labor party leader. "The time bomb is already set for the next world explosion," he said.

DAV List Plans For Cartoon Contest; Subject of Entries Must Concern GI's

Johnson Says He Isn't Costing Taxpayers One Million Yearly

Raleigh, April 16 — (UP) — State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson today denied charges that he is costing taxpayers $1,000,000 a year as a result of not investing state funds in interest bearing securities.

The statement of the treasurer and candidate for governor comes in answer to a request for information from Fred L. Davis, editor of the "Zebulon Record." The newspaper is supporting Johnson's rival — candidate W. Kerr Scott.

Davis asked Johnson to explain what steps he took to get the General Assembly to direct that all state funds except those needed for operating expenses should be invested in interest-paying bonds.

Johnson declared he had the bill drawn. He said that he supported it before the Legislative committee. The bill passed.

Johnson said the state has no inactive deposits, that they are all subject to withdrawal without notice. He added that all deposits are fully secured by state and federal bonds.

Meanwhile in Lumberton today Johnson attacked what he called "muddled market conditions in North Carolina."

He said, "The fact is inescapable that marketing is one of the weakest spots in the agricultural picture of the state. Part of the solution is the construction of grain elevators and feed mills.

State Briefs

Dog Against Coon Said 'Inhumane'

Charlotte, April 16 —(UP)— Governor Cherry has been asked to take action against the holding of any contests in Stokes county pitching dog against coon, or vice versa.

The Mecklenburg county society incorporated has wired North Carolina's chief executive urging him to prohibit the "sport" which the organization has heard will be held in Stokes county tomorrow.

The society terms coon-on-a-log contests as "inhumane violation of state laws."

Ex-Convict Suicide

North Wilkesboro, April 16—(UP)—An ex-convict has died in North Wilkesboro from what law enforcement officers say was a self-inflicted shotgun wound. The dead man's wife is in serious condition from a shotgun wound n the neck.

Sheriff C. G. Poindexter says 40-year-old Koonce Prevette shot his wife, Rachel, at their home near Wilkesboro last night and then turned the gun on himself.

Poindexter says Prevette had served a prison term for shooting his father in the leg. The couple have four children.

Morganton Drowning

Morganton, April 16 —(UP)— A second body has been recovered in the drowning of four men on Lake James near Morganton.

Officers say the body of Gordon Edward Mull, a 24-year-old fisherman, was found last night. Previously, searchers located the body of Yates Webb of Spruce Pine.

Officers say Harold Singleton and George Mull of Morganton are still missing. The four apparently drowned when their boat capsized during a midnight fishing trip.

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

shall be composed of women. A requirement that all jurymen must be high school graduates was amended out of the bill before it was passed.

The Senate also approved a bill favoring courses on World government in all high schools an state colleges in North Carolina.

Purpose of Contest Is To Aid Interest In Disabled Vets

By Sam McKeel

The Disabled American Veterans has announced plans for their 1948 cartoon contest.

In announcing the contest for this year the DAV said that the contest of 1947 was such a success that the contest was being made an annual affair.

The purpose of the 1948 contest is to promote a continuing interest in the cause of the men and women who were disabled in the service of this country.

The staffs of all publications are invited to take part in the 1948 contest by submitting cartoon entries. Prizes will be awarded on a first, second, and third basis. First prize is $250 second prize is $150; and third prize is $100.

Rules for the contest are:

1. Subject of the cartoon must be one dealing with the problems of the disabled veteran and the furtherance of his cause.

2. Entries must be cartoons published between the time of receipt of this announcement and the deadline for entries, which is July 15.

3. Original cartoon must be submitted with printed tear sheet to Julian J. Jackson, Director DAV publicity, room 2801, 11 S. La Salle street, Chicago, Illinois.

4. Judging will take place at the 1948 DAV national convention in New York city, August 15-21.

5. The DAV reserves the right to use the cartoons to help further the cause of the disabled veteran.

Some topic suggested by the DAV for editorial cartoons are:

Dependency Allowance — the fact that single disabled veterans gets the same compensation that the married disabled veterans receive. Letters reaching the DAV national headquarters show that while we are sending 6 billion dollars to Europe under the Marshall Plan, many of our disabled veterans and their families are living in the United States in poverty.

Need For New Hospitals—Veterans organizations have pointed out both to Congress and the public that the government's program for building new veterans hospitals is preceeding at a snail's pace. The DAV can use three times as many beds for disabled vets as now exist or are being planned.

Mental Disabilities—A large number of the vets drawing disabilities from the Veterans Administration have been awarded compensation because of neuropsychosis. Many employers and many people look with disfavor on the "N. P." It is the contention of the DAV, however, that a man with war-incurred mental disability is just as disabled as the man with a serious physical disability.

Out-Patient Treatment—In the past vets have had to travel a long distance in many cases to receive treatment, now, with the out-patient treament vets can receive treatment in their home towns. Although the Veterans Administration has admitted that it lacks funds to carry out this program the way it should be, it has said that it will not ask Congress for a much needed deficiency appropriation.

Employment Of Disabled Veterans—A survey showed that of 1,000 manufacturers surveyed, 55 per cent of these plants are not employing disabled vets. Many of these disabled vets can do good work if they capitalize on their capabilities instead of their disabilities.

Further information on the contest can be obtained from the Daily Tar Heel office.



THE 205TH ANNIVERSARY of the birth of Thomas Jefferson was observed with special ceremonies at the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. Here, Lt. Col. W. D. Crittenberger, White House military aide, places President Truman's wreath at the base of the statue of the third President of the United States. The program was sponsored by the District of Columbia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. (International)

Western Powers Exert Effort For Right-wing Italian Vote

Washington, April 11 — (UP — The western powers made a last-minute effort tonight to clinch a rightwing victory in the Italian elections.

The United States, Britain and France reminded Russia publicly that she alone is blocking the return of Trieste to Italy.

The three powers sent diplomatic notes to Soviet embassies in Washington, London and Paris again calling upon Russia to approve plans to place the Adriatic port under the Italian flag.

There is little reason to believe that Russia will change its mind on the issue. The Soviet attitude is expected to hurt the chances of the Communist in the election and the Italian people go to the polls in a little more than 24 hours.

The United States delivered still another jab at the Communist cause tonight through a short-wave radio broadcast to Italy.

Attorney General Tom Clark warned the Italian people that those who subscribe to Communism can never enter the United States, even to visit relatives. He made it clear that a Red victory would cut Italy off from all American help under the Marshall program.

HE'S BRAGGING

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP)—In 27 years, the city's marriage license clerk, Carl E. Bruce, has issued permits to wed to 75,000 couples. "Most of them have been successful," he says.

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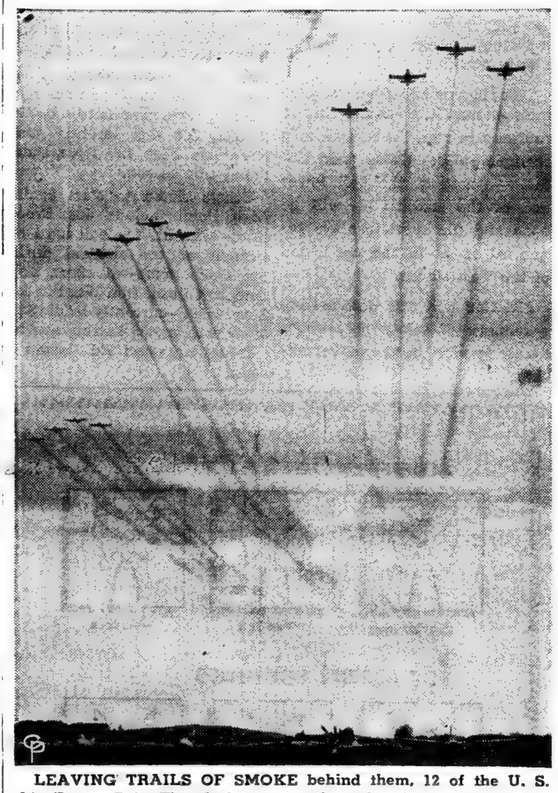
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LEAVING TRAILS OF SMOKE behind them, 12 of the U. S. Air Forces P-84 Thunderjets roar through the sky over Dow Field, near Bangor, Maine. The sleek craft, streaking over the field at better than 600 miles an hour, belong to the 14th Fighter Group, first full Air Force unit to be equipped with the new jet-type fighter craft. (International)

LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



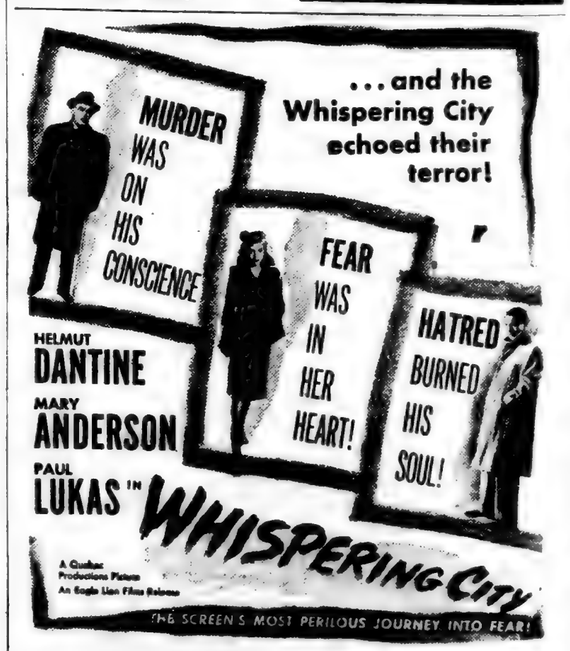
Going on a Picnic?—We got the Makin's—at HARRY'S



"Nuts to those crackers! Where's my Dentyne Chewing Gum?"

"You'd think that bird was human the way he goes for Dentyne! I can't blame him though. I sure go for Dentyne's refreshing, long-lasting flavor myself. I like the way Dentyne Chewing Gum helps keep my teeth white, too!"

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
564 Question
Discrimination
Poem to Congress

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL, 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 144

Golden Fleece To Tap New Members Tomorrow Evening

Catawba Team Takes Playwright's Award



RUTH GROCE and Johnny Young (bottom) of Catawba college, were awarded the $100 first prize last night in the Carolina Dramatic association's Betty Smith playwriting award for their comedy "While the Milk Clabbered." Betty Barkesdale (top right) of Lee Edwards high school, Asheville, was awarded $50 second prize for her play, "Oh, Brother," and Lou Harshaw (top left) of West Asheville, received the $25 third prize for her play, "The Man Who Looked Like God."

A young playwriting team, composed of two Catawba college students, Johnny Young and Ruth Hubbard Groce, won first prize of $100 in the coveted Betty Smith Awards with their play, "While the Milk Clabbered", it was announced last night at the final program of the week-long State Drama Festival held at the University of North Carolina under the sponsorship of the Carolina Dramatic Association.

Runners-up were Bette Barksdale of Lee Edwards High, Asheville, who won the $50 second prize for her play, "Oh, Brother", and Lou Harshaw, West Asheville, who was awarded the $25 third prize for her play, "The Man Who Looked Like God."

The awards were presented by President Frank P. Graham of the University.

Other Entries

Other original plays entered in the competition were given special CDA awards, along with the Betty Smith Award winners. They were: "Will of the Gods", by Bob Grahl, Lee Edwards High, Asheville; "Disturb Not the Dead" by Lemuel C. Roberson, Atlantic Christian College; "One for the Book", by Dorothy Summerrow, Florence Young and Naomi Cunningham, all of Gastonia; "Trail of Tears", by Elizabeth Welch, Salem College, and "Lisbuth", by Naomi Cunningham, Gastonia.

Awards in play production were given to The Masque and Wig, Boyden High School, Salisbury; The Dramateers, Greenville High; The Spotlighters, Tabor City High; the Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers; and the Beaux and Belles, Lee Edwards High, Asheville.

Honorable Mention

Awarded honorable mention: Laurinburg High School, Flora MacDonald High Players; Rock Springs High School, Denver; Meredith College Little Theatre; Reynolds High Players, Winston-Salem; Hendersonville High Dramatics Club; Greensboro Senior High Playmasters; Gray High Dramatics Club, Winston-Salem; and Campbell College Dramatics Club.

Officers elected to head the CD A during the coming years are president, Mrs. Doris C. Hollsworth of Atlantic Christian college in Wilson; vice president, Hubert Philpott of Central high school in Charlotte; and executive secretary, John W. Parker, head of the University Bureau of Community Drama.

Wallacites Hear Convention Report

Bill Exans and Claude Dunnigan, local delegates to the National Students for Wallace convention held last weekend in Chicago, presented a detailed report of the convention at the Wallace club meeting last Friday.

In his report Dunnigan said that a delegation to the convention from the University of Oklahoma was stopped three times by the police, and once taken to headquarters and detained two hours without any charges.

At Northwestern, according to Dunnigan's report, three students were suspended for thirty days for posting Wallace handbills.

Dunnigan reported that several resolutions were adopted at the convention, including one against Universal Military Training and another against the suppression of free speech on American campuses.

In the business session of the local meeting, the group defeated a motion to participate in a mock UN assembly to be sponsored soon by the CCUN.

Jacobson Announces Mag Contest Is Over

According to Fred Jacobson, editor of the Carolina Magazine, the photography contest is "all over except the shouting."

In refering to the contest that the mag has been sporsoring, Jacobson said that "the only photographs which we could accept now would be the ones for whose lateness the photographer had an extraordinary excuse."

Jacobson also said that the mag has been "very well satisfied" with the response to the contest and expects to publish the names of the winners in the May issue. The winning picture will also be published at the time, with the photographer who entered the picture winning $25 in merchandise from Foister's camera store.

Student Government Officers Take Oath On Tuesday Evening

All newly elected student officers will be inaugurated at a mass meeting in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 8:30. President Tom Eller said yesterday that arrangements were being made to secure the services of Dr. Frank Graham in making the charge and administering the oath to new campus leaders.

"The inauguration will represent the conclusion of the 1947-48 Student Government administration, and as of that meeting the responsibility for Student Government will be in the hands of the new officers," Eller brought out.

An informal banquet will be held for student leaders and University administration officials at 7 o'clock in the Carolina Inn preceding the inauguration. The banquet, which is being sponsored by the Student Orientation committee, will give new student leaders a chance to become acquainted with administration officials. Eller said that reply cards had been mailed to approximately 50 student officers and 12 University administrators.

Jess Dedmond, newly elected president of the student body and Tom Eller, retiring president, are scheduled to speak at the inauguration ceremonies. Vice-president Jack Folger will preside over the meeting.

Urging the attendance of all new campus leaders, Eller said that although many of the officers would be sworn into ofice with their own organizations he hopes that as many as possible would be present to take the mass oath which will be administered Tuesday night.

Eller also pointed out that the inauguration ceremonies were being held at 8:30 so that coeds would be able to attend the meeting.

Geologist Society Appoints Huddle To Lecture Group

The American Association of Petroleum Geologists, which sponsors distinguished geologists on lecture tours in various sections of the country, has appointed Dr. John W. Huddle of the University Geology department as a member of the lecture group this spring.

Dr. Huddle, who has done a large amount of work for the United States Geological Survey, will speak on "Devonian and Mississippian Paleogeography of Northeastern Arizona" before geological societies in 11 cities in six states between April 23 and May 15. These lectures are sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in cooperation with local organizations.

Goldstein Receives Best Pledge Award

Henry Goldstein, of Mampton, Va., was presented the Pi Lambda Phi pledge cup last week for outstanding grades and athletic participation. Ex-president Merv Lentz presented the award at a banquet honoring the new brothers.

The other new brothers are Stanley Goodman, Norfolk; Robert Kaufman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Robert Luxenberg, N. Y.; Stephen Platt, Far Rockway, N. Y.; Julian Scheer, Richmond; James Rones, High Point; Jerry Weiss, Chase City, Va.; Stephen Wollman, Mt. Vernon; and Sherman Nearman who was initiated last quarter.

Eventful Session . . .

State Student Legislators Pass Elections Bill, Subsidy Increase For All Instructors

. . . Reaches Adjournment

Provision for State-wide ABC Stores, Sales Tax on Luxuries Also Approved

By Chuck Hauser

(*Special to the Daily Tar Heel*)

Raleigh, April 17 — The upper and lower houses of the State Student Legislative assembly adjourned shortly before 5 o'clock this afternoon after having passed 14 laws, resolutions and repeals.

The lower house of the 11-year old assembly, under the direction of Speaker Charlie Long, triumphantly wound up its last piece of business at 4:40 by abolishing the "gag rule" in the House of Representatives. The bill was passed by the Senate earlier in the day.

One of the most controversial bills to come before the two assemblies was a measure to change the North Carolina elections laws. Passed overwhelmingly in the Senate yesterday, it was defeated in the House at about the same time; but when the bill was brought onto the floor for reconsideration today the delegates of the mock lower house approved it with a 46 to 30 vote.

Advocacy of the measure by two Wallace-buttoned students from Duke university apparently had no effect of the passage of the measure today, because unexpected sources from all parts of the floor began pointing out that the proposal would not only permit Henry Wallace to get his name on the state ballot with ease, but would allow gubernatorial candidates such as Mayne Albright or Kerr Scott, if defeated in the primaries, to run for the post as independents.

Approximately 200 delegates from 20 colleges and universities in North Carolina attended the two-day meeting which convened in the House chambers of the State capital and in the auditorium of an Episcopal church across the street, where the Senate sat after it was discovered at the last minute that neiher the regular Senate chambers nor the Wake county court house were available.

The student Capitol hill lawmakers also passed a bill today which grant 20 per cent salary increases to all state public school teachers, but they were careful to amend it first to include professors and instructors in state-supported colleges and universities.

To support the extra cost of the salaries to the state, the mock assembly passed another amendment to provide for a one per cent sales tax on luxury items costing over $100. The tax was to be graded to provide for a three per cent cut when the price on the article reaches $1,000.

Yesterday the assembly passed legislation abolishing the three per cent sales tax in effect in the state at present.

Another important bill given the green light by the two assembly houses was a measure to provide for state-wide alcoholic beverage control stores. The proposal abolished county option and installed the new ABC set-up without state-wide referendum.

The bill, introduced by delegates from Catawba college, was brought to the mock General Assembly by Pfeiffer college, but the Pfeiffer delegates received last minute orders from their school administration that it would definitely be frowned upon if they were to introduce such a bill.

Student Leaders, Faculty Members Will Be Honored

By Charlie Gibson

When the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest honorary society for men, taps an undisclosed number of new members tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, the campus will get an opportunity to witness what is generally considered to be the University's most impressive ceremony.

The doors to Memorial hall will be locked the moment the tapping services begin to avoid late comers' spoiling the solemity and suspense. To attend the tapping or the Valkyrie Sing which follows it immediately, the audience should be seated by 7:50.

Names Secret

Prior to the initiation rituals in the Fleece's one public meeting of the year, the names of the new members are kept secret, leaving those who are to be honored completely unnotified beforehand.

During the tapping Fleece officers for '47-'48 will be revealed for the first time.

Black-robed figures with fleece across their shoulders will stalk around the auditorium, searching for those men whose character and service has qualified them for membership in this 45-year-old organization which has worked secretly for University welfare and advancement.

Present Members

Students who are now members of the Fleece are: Jack Fitch, Charles Vance, Bill Crisp, Laurie Hooper, Bill McNeely, Winston Broadfoot, Wewey Dorsett, Charlie Fulton, Lennox McLendon, Bob Paxton, Bob Stockton, Charlie Warren, Don McCoy, Ray Jefferies, Ralph Strayhorn, Tom Eller, Bill Miller, and Kenneth Black.

Those who were tapped either originally as students or more recently outstanding faculty members are: C. P. Russell, Frank P. Graham, E. R. Rankin, Robert B. House, H. G. Baity, E. L. Mackie, A. M. Coates, J. B. Linker, C. P. Spruill, E. H. Hartsell, J. M. Saunders, W. T. Couch, E. A. Cameron, W. S. Spearman, H. T. Lefler, H. K. Russell, W. M. Shuford, and F. W. Hart.

Newly-Elected Coed Officers to Inauguarate Organizational Training Sessions on Tuesday

Newly elected officers of all coed organizations will attend training sessions Tuesday and Wednesday nights of this week at which speeches on general topics and informal discussions of particular offices will be held.

All coeds are invited to attend the mass meetings in connection with the program, to be held in Graham Memorial's main lounge Tuesday at 7 o'clock, Wednesday at 5 o'clock, and Wednesday at 7. Leadership and fellowship, student government, and parliamentary procedure are the topics of these sessions.

New officers are especially urged to attend these meetings, will be followed by the informal discussions led by students who have held the positions to be discussed.

Ruth Evans and Bill Lloyd will lead the discussion on presidents and vice-presidents; Julia Ross and Betsy Ann Barbee, secretaries; and Marshall Spears and Helen Xanthos, treasurers, all on Tuesday night.

Wednesday at 5:20 Annie Ben Beale will speak on Student Legislature, Barbara Cashion on Coed senate, and Donleen McDonald on Women's council.

At 7:30 Wednesday Bootsie McWilliams and Norma Hotard will discuss house presidents; Scotty Dellinger and Cattie Holt, social chairmen; and Sally Woodhull and Miriam Evans, publicity chairmen.

The program will close with a formal banquet Thursday night at the Carolina Inn, at which Chancellor Rober House will be the speaker.

Ohio River Flood Hits Four States

CINCINNATI, April 17 (UP)—The flooded Ohia river tonight is nearing a predicted crest of 64 and one-third feet here and at Newport, Kentuckey.

Although the river level has been stationary at two-tenths of an inch below the expected crest, plans are being rushed to evacuate families threatened by the raging waters.

Weather bureau reports late this evening give little solace to those who had been hoping that the river would recede. Latest dispatches indicate a further rise before midnight.

At Parkersburg, West Virginia, an ironic note was introduced as the waters temporarily crested beneath a billboard at the river's edge.

Cups to Be Offered in Valkyrie Sing; Oganizations Here in Competition

The annual Valkyrie Sing, sponsored by the highest women's honor society on campus, will be presented tomorrow evening in Memorial hall, immediately following the tapping of the Golden Fleece.

The Sing, presents many campus organizations in competition for the silver loving cups. The groups which have entered are, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Ku, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Kappa Epsillon and Everett dorm.

Pi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, Smith Dormitory and McIver dormitory.

Judges for the Sing are Robert Schenkkan, of the Radio department, Gene Stryker of the Music department, and Robert "Spike" Nelson, assistant pastor of the University Methodist church. The judges will rate the contestants as to music, orginality, and stage presence. Last year's winners were Phi Gamma Delta, in the men's group and Alpha Delta Pi in the women's group.

Valkyries is the highest women's honorary society on the campus, its membership being limited to two per cent of the total coed enrollment. Membership is based on outstanding leadership, sound judgement, character, unselfish service to the campus, and fine scholarship.

Science Readers Will Reorganize Tomorrow Night

A reorganizational meeting of the Carolina Science Fiction association will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

The association is a club composed of students interested in speculative fiction, called "science fiction." These studies are based on science, usually speculative.

"They are based on possibilities, not probabilities," explained Fred Burgess, member of the association which has been inactive on the campus since fall.

"An example of this type of story," said Burgess, is the work of Jules Verne of H. G. Wells. In later years, however, names frequently associated with science fiction are Philip Wylie, A. E. van Vogt, Robern Heinlein and Willy Ley."

An invitation to attend is also extended to fans of fantasy or the supernatural.

Tickets Go On Sale Tomorrow For Symphony

Tomorrow students will be given the opportunity to buy a membership to the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra series at an all-time low price of $1, Dean Fred H. Weaver, chairman of the drive to help raise money to support the orchestra, reports. The orchestra will perform here next Friday, April 23, at Hill hall.

Tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday tickets go on sale at the "Y". The lowest membership to the series is $2, but students can buy this same membership, which entirles the owner admittance to any concert by the orchestra, for $1. Tickets will go on sale at the door next Friday night to students for $1.20, and to non-students for $2.50.

Dean Weaver pointed out that any person holding a membership card is entitled to attend any concert given by the N. C. Symphony. Last season the orchestra performed 115 concerts in 58 cities and towns, and more than 100,000 children and 50,000 adults heard them.

One of the principle objectives of the N. C. Symphony is to make available to people of the entire state the best in orchestra music, according to Dean Weaver.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under Dr. Benjamin Swalin, receives a subsidy of $12,000 a year from the state. Other support is derived from a membership that numbers 13,00. the orchestra depended almost entirely on the services of volunteer players until the 1946 season when it gave 104 concerts, more than half of which were special, free programs for 73,000 school children. It was, therefore, necessary for the orchestra to establish itself on a permanent and professional basis.

Governor R. Gregg Cherry, in speaking of the orchestra has said, "I am proud of the fact that North Carolina has a State Symphony Orchestra, and I take especial pride in the fact that the Legislature of North Carolina was the first in the nation to place an orchestra in its budget along with other state institutions and to make an appropriation for it."

During the current season, the repertoire includes such works as Beethoven's Seventh Symphony; Franck Symphony in D minor; Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony; Haydn, "Surprise" Symphony; piano concertos by Grieg, Schumann, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Bach, and MacDowell



THE POLISHED performance of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra which will perform here next Friday in Hill hall is the result of weeks of hard work, one rehearsal after another, demonstrated in a section of the Symphony pictured above. The Orchestra is directed by Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

In Italy: A $64 Question

Will the world have war or peace within the next year?

That's the question that's been bothering most of us ever since the Bear and the Eagle tangled diplomatic claws. It may well be answered today in Italy — in the sprawling political center of Rome, in the fishing villages on the Ligurian sea, in the small, tree-shaded country towns along the Po river, in the northern industrial cities of Turin, Milan and Florence.

Today an election is being held to fill the seats of the Italian Constituent assembly. Ordinarily such an election probably would rate six inches of gray type on page two of the New York Times. But this year it's been sharing front-page space with the coming presidential election in this country.

The issue is this: the Communist party of Italy, and the Socialist party, both being led now by Moscow-trained Palmiro Togliatti, could possibly win a plurality in the election. Lawfully that would result in the formation of a Communist-Socialist cabinet for Italy.

However, even if the Communist-Socialist party — "The Popular Democratic Front" — should win the election, Italian president de Nicola might ignore parliamentary rules and ask a center or rightist minority party to form a cabinet.

Italian Communists, who have been working hard to win today's election, would, no doubt, resent having their efforts go for naught. A civil war could easily result.

Many authorities doubt that the Communists will start a civil war. It is possible that Moscow will forbid Communist leaders to take action until Russia is able to give enough assistance to assure success. (This assistance would come into Communist-dominated northern Italy by underground railway from Yugoslavia.)

But we remember Togliatti's statement:

"The working masses are on democratic ground when they resort to manifestations of violence to avert even the embryonic danger of fascism."

We remember, too, what Luigi Longo, number two Italian Communist and head of a couple of hundred thousand armed Communist partisans, said only a few weeks ago in Bologna:

"Even if we win the election, I doubt that the government will cede power to the Communists. What then? We will chase them out."

Italy is ready for civil war. People are ragged and hungry in Milan and Turin; in Rome's working class sections — the cobble-streeted Trastevere and Tiburtina — children froze to death last winter and many starved. These are the conditions that give rise to civil war.

If the civil war does come, the first skirmishes will probably be between police and Communists; then such fascist groups might rally perhaps 400,000 armed men to join the battle against Communists. It is even possible that the United States might land Marines and infantrymen to keep order.

Of course such action by the United States would be protested by Russia, which would like to see Italy as its western outpost. Russia might then move troops through Yugoslavia.

The cold war would be a hot war.

It will pay to watch the returns from the Italian election today

—B.S.

In Recognition of Service

Most people have a natural distrust of secret organizations. They doubt the motives of any group which will not declare its objectives and reveal its operations.

There are, however, two secret organizations on this campus, which have acquired high reputations for anonymous service to the University. One of these is the Grail. The other is the Golden Fleece.

The only way to judge an organization which keeps its actions secret is through the men who claim membership in it. Since its inception in 1903 the Fleece has tapped such men as Frank P. Graham, Robert B. House, and Phillips Russell of this University; former governors O. Max Gardner and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, and present candidate for governor R. Mayne Albright; Thomas Wolfe, author, and Hatcher Hughes, Pulitzer price winner in drama; Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinatti symphony; J. Wallace Winborne, supreme court justice, and Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the state supreme court.

Tomorrow night in Memorial auditorium the Fleece will hold its 45th annual tapping. As yet no one but members of the Fleece knows how many will be tapped or who they will be. But judging from the records of former Fleece members it seems a good bet that those who are tapped tomorrow night will richly deserve membership in the highest honorary fraternity at the University.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Things to Know About Italian Election Today

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Things to know about 1948's most important election so far:



When the Italian people begin voting today it will be the first real election since before Mussolini. It will also be the first time in history that Italian women have voted. . . About 24,000,000 people are expected to vote, or 93 per cent of those eligible. Percentage-wise this is about twice as many as turn out for an American election. . . .The Italian Communist party numbers 2,200,000, making it the largest Communist party in the world outside Russia. They control 6,000,000 members of the Italian General Confederation of Labor, one of the largest organized labor groups in Europe. . . . Communists also control 400,000 ex-partisans who fought underground against Mussolini. . .About 250,000 of these partisans are well-armed and trained for more guerrilla warfare.

In 1946, in a limited election, the Communist and left-wing Socialists were split, each polling about 4,000,000 votes. Today the Communists and left-wing Socialists are united. . . .Chief parties opposing the Communist coalition are the Christian Democrats and the rightist Catholic party . . .In 1946 these together polled 8,000,000 votes—slightly less than the Communists and left-wing Socialists combined. . . .Thus other independent parties hold the balance of power in Italy.

There are a total of 99 political parties in Italy with 6,742 candidates running for office. The offices to be filled are 574 members of the Assembly (similar to U.S. House of Representatives) and 237 members of the Senate. These 237 Italian Senators will join 114 other honorary Senators already chosen. Of these 114 Senators already sitting, 45 are Communists or pro-Communists. The remaining 69 are anti-Communist. . . Rome, the largest voting district, has 22 parties. Each party is identified on the ballot by a symbol. This is to give illiterate voters a chance to recognize different parties.

Polls open at 6 A.M. Sunday, closing at 10 P.M. the same day. Next day, Monday, the polls open again at 7 A.M., closing at 2 P.M. —in other words, the Italians will have two days of balloting. . . Counting the ballots begins immediately after 2 P.M. Monday. . . Election results are not expected to be indicative until late Monday night and definite returns are not expected until Wednesday, April 21. . .Voters are divided into two groups—those over 25 years of age and those under 25. . .Voters over 25 receive two ballots, one to elect members of the Assembly and one to elect members of the Senate. . .Voters under 25 receive only one electoral ballot to elect members of the Assembly.

Three weeks after the election the new Parliament convenes. Its first job is to elect a President, which must be a two-thirds vote of both Assembly and Senate. If the Communist elect more than one-third of the new Parliament the election of a President may be debated for weeks. . .After the President's election, his first job is to select a Premier to form his Government. This is done only after talks with Parliament leaders. . . At present Premier de Gasperi has no Communists sitting in his Cabinet, although the Communists form the largest single party in Italy. . .Communists are sure to demand representation in the new Cabinet, which may touch off riots and revolution. Next Italian crisis is expected around May 8 over formation of the new Cabinet.

Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece swears a Washington taxi driver with whom he rode didn't know he was talking to a Republican.

"What do you think of President Truman?"

"Truman?" replied the driver. "Why, he's the greatest we ever had. Now, you take Roosevelt. All Roosevelt did was divide the country into groups fighting each other. But Truman has the whole country united — against himself."



Short Break

A President in Our Midst

By Tom Kerr

Seems a body can't even go about his insignificant business on campus without hearing hushed rumors of another party in five minutes. All of which ought to keep the Carrboro constabulary busy, not to mention the resulting capitalistic smiles in Milwaukee. Along this line, Inside Tip Service, Inc. has it that one of the local hustlers is busy preparing where-to-buy-it-and-how-much on all party ingredients. This should be quite a service to those brilliant enough to get their weekend studying out of the way by 3 p.m. Friday. All our Carolina genius has to do (when this project is finished) is call up and get the complete poop on procurring the necessaries for the happy holiday.

Rolling around on the lawn in front of Hill hall the other pm, we (editorial) were beating our head against the soggy turf in vain attempt to find subject matter for a DTH column, when (lo and behold) we espied a middle-aged couple attentively scanning the inscription on some sort of monument.

Flash—we're in. It then happens that we, too, roll up to what later turns out to be an obelisk and cast a blood-shot eye on the inscription. After finding out that this hunk of stone is "in grateful acknowledgement of their obligation to the first President of this University Joseph Caldwell D.D.," we read further only to discover that the above-mentioned "they" refers to the president of the United States, governor of North Carolina, and other alumni. This being so dedicated in the year of our lord 1847.

Now, as any sucker who has read thus far can plainly see, we were of course thrown into a state of complete confusion by the inclusion of the president of the United States among the alumni.

So we hobbled off to the Library where two acquaintances, of the specie "library scientist" promptly came to our rescue with a barrage of dusty tomes.

All of this expended energy led us to a world-shaking set of facts, (i. e.) One James K. Polk attended this university from the fall of 1815 until his glorious graduation in 1818. He later found himself president of the land, and at this time contracted a Philadelphia firm to chisel an obelisk in memory of Dr. Caldwell.

Now, if you don't believe all this, you just roll along among the trees between Hill hall and the Alumni building and see for yourself. It's true. . .yep, all true . . .and it filled up a column, too.

More Write Away

No Skin Off Their Teeth

Editor:

Why is it that a student can't go into the Armory store during a ball game? The atletic dept. already has the money so why should they care if a student, ID card and all gets in. It is certinaly no skin off their teeth and it is as inconvenient as the very mischief to go back to the room just to get a ticket that you are not going to use.

My sentiments are to tell the person or persons responsible to go jump in the lake (that is provided that they are well weighted with ticket stubs).

Stephen B. Bugher, Jr.

Record

Editor:

The Young Democrats club of the University concluded last week a series of addresses presenting to the student body some of North Carolina's leading citizens. As a matter of record, and with a brief statement of the texts of their speeches, they are listed here in order of their appearance.

Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, "Liberalism in the Democratic Party" in which he emphasized the programs and principles of the Democratic party in the nation since 1828, including the later programs of Federal aid to veterans, FHA, TVA, development of the atom bomb, justice for management and labor alike in so far as was equitable, and the principles underlying the Civil Rights Program.

D. Hiden Ramsey, general manager of the Asheville Citizen-Times, "The Democratic Party in North Carolina," who offered as a matter of record, the progress of North Carolina under the Democratic party. Examples are the education system, the increase in financial reserve and stability, abolition of the poll tax, and the placement of the State among the leaders of the South and the nation by a successive line of unblemished governors.

Robert Lee Humber, proponent of the Federation of the World, "The Democratic Party in International Affairs", in which he cited the attitude of the peoples of the world toward some of the leading Democrats—Woodrow Wilson, and Franklin Roosevelt, the work of certain other Democrats in establishing the "Good Neighbor" policy, and the present foreign policy as evidenced by President Truman's speech on Navy day, 1945, as evidence of the principles and work of the Democratic party.

To those of you who have attended these lectures, we of the Young Democrats club express our appreciation for your participation, and sincerely hope that they have been of some benefit to you. To those of you who did not attend, we sincerely regret that you could not have taken advantage of this opportunity to acquire a first hand knowledge of the Democratic party and its work, and the more definite questions arising in the "qeustion and answer" period concerning the current issues on domestic and foreign policy.

To those members of the faculty, administration, students, and townspeople, who have helped to make possible these presentations, we give our sincere thanks, for it is only through you, that any organization can be a success.

To those who are interested in becoming a part of an organization designed to convey to the student body the principles and personalties of the Democratic Party—The Party of the People—who wish to align themselves with a party founded on liberalism and equality, and whose primary interest is the interest in the people, the Young Democrats club extends a cordial invitation to become a member.

Bill Cooke, YDC

Yock!

Editor:

I see where the Tarnation staff has finally been moved to a more appropriate office in the basement of the Graham Memorial. . . .next to the Men's Room.

Donald MacDonald

Write Away

The Meaning Of Discrimination

Letters submitted to the Write Away column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published

Editor:

What does the word discrimination mean as it is used today? To me it means judgment against a man for something irrelevant. Thus refusal to admit a man to the University of North Carolina because his skin is more highly pigmented than ours or refusal to allow a woman to teach because she is not a man are cases of discrimination. Such decisions are irrelevancies and would remind us of something from "Alice in Wonderland, if we were not inured to them.

The University of North Carolina's discrimination against women as professors is what angers me most as I write this letter, simply because I am a woman and not a Negro. That a co-educational system which admits women undergraduates on an equal footing with men should hold up its hand afterward and say, "Thou Shalt not Teach" seems to me unjust.

When I first arrived in Chapel Hill last fall, I imagined the University of North Carolina as a liberal institution. Didn't it call itself one? But that myth has been dissipated for me, until spring finds me a disillusioned—woman. The University of North Carolina like the crab is moving backward in a time when it needs to move forward and this because of the power of certain men in key administrative and professorial positions, the example of the Department of Romance Languages being, perhaps, the most notorious.

These men are, I think, most dangerous when they call themselves liberals or "just plain middle of the road folks". In either case their self-appointed function is the same: to oppose change and to set themselves up as superior to those they look upon as either reactionary or radical. Actually their superiority complex makes them the most dangerous of reactionaries.

Makes them the enemy of the Negro and the woman in the South today who find themselves doomed respectively to an unskilled or white collar position in life. Place a broom or a harmonica in a Negro's hand, and he is acceptable. We don't mind being looked after or entertained by a man even if he isn't a "pinko-gray" like ourselves (E. M. Forster's appellation for the so-called white race). Place a shorthand pad or a nursing bottle in a woman's hand, and she is likewise acceptable. We don't mind having our routine and mental tasks accomplished by someone of "inferior sex" either.

But let the women who dares to rear her head above the sea of domesticity and challenge the Department of Romance Languages tremble! She may be summa cum laude and holder of a European fellowship, it's not enough. She will spend all winter on campus and never be asked for a personal interview. She will offer theses in support of her application, they will never be asked for. And in the end she will be turned down for the one unforgivable sin: she is a woman. Is this "Carolina liberalism"?

Elaine H. Johnson

Reply, Challenge

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is twofold: to reply to a criticism that has been made, and to accept a challenge that has been issued.

First, the criticism: the opponents of UMT are insisting that the proponents of UMT have refused to participate in a debate which would expose both of the viewpoints on the issues presented by compulsory military training. While I was in Chicago two weeks ago, Miss Martha Aiken, acting under the erroneous impression that I was opposed to UMT, forwarded a telegram to me which consisted of one hundred forty-seven words of request that I should speak in opposition to UMT at the now infamously remembered Gerrard Hall meeting. On returning to Chapel Hill I informed Martha that, I was in favor of UMT, I appreciated the invitation and would like to speak in favor of UMT at that meeting. My offer, however, was not accepted due, as Martha explained, to the fact that the meeting was to be conducted not for the purpose of hearing both sides of the issue, but for the presentation of anti-UMT sentiment only. In answer to the criticism that the proponents of UMT have been reluctant to participate in public debate on the question, and without intending to cast any adverse reflection whatsoever on Miss Aiken's initial invitation, I think it only fair to point out that, if any reluctance to participate in open debate has been shown at all, the opponents, not the proponents, of UMT were the first to show it.

Second, the challenge: in Friday's TAR HEEL a letter, written by Henry Adams and captioned by the words "Come Out And Fight," issued a polite [illegible] to those who favor UMT [illegible] mit themselves and the [illegible] of their arguments to public [illegible] praisal in the form of a debate. I hereby accept that challenge. I invite any other proponent of UMT who wishes to do so to join me in accepting this challenge, but, should such a challenge not be forthcoming, I assure the opponents of UMT that I stand ready, willing, and [illegible] cerely hope) competent to debate singlehandedly, any number of them at any time and in any [illegible] they choose to name. I am confident that the Editor of the TAR HEEL will be perfectly willing to act as an intermediary for the purpose of bringing both sides into personal contact and making the necessary arrangements.

But, in view of my answer to the current criticism, I believe that if such a debate is arranged it will be the opponents, not the proponents, of UMT who are accepting the initial challenge.

Bill Crisp

Poem To Congress

Dazzled by brass, flanked fore and aft,
The Truman boys call for a draft.
Blundering: "A fire may start! Don't shout!
Let's pour on fuel to put it out!"
I'd like to hint that what is best is
To change the fuel for asbestos.

The Army launch their long-dear plan
To get control of every man.
Truman with power over all our fate,—
The little losing candidate!
Not quite with selfless purity
They name a draft "security",
Despite our large reserves and strength
They still incite this warlike length;
It's really cause for some dejection
That this plan comes before election.

"Preventive war", oh Forrestal?
It may prevent all life,—that's all.
What isn't right and isn't nice is
How soldier-strategists stir crisis.
Eleven billion dollars?—shucks!
They ask four billion further bucks.
If this were spent in aiding Europe
Democracy'd be in the stirrup.

A leader wise, not dilatory,
Could give a plan not military,
A leader strong and lyrical
Could turn the tide with miracle,
Without being weak and not destructive,—
But with a program that's constructive:
Saying: "We'll feed", saying: "We'll build",
Defining freedom for the world,
Saying: "America's for peace,—"
Just get that in your noodles, please;
Neither imperialist nor bad,
Most of us aren't money-mad;
And though we too have made mistakes
We'll work things out for all our sakes."

Truman's program trouble breeds,—
Why should you follow where he leads?
Power to him now would just be draft—
Cry out for peace! Oppose the draft!

Name Witheld

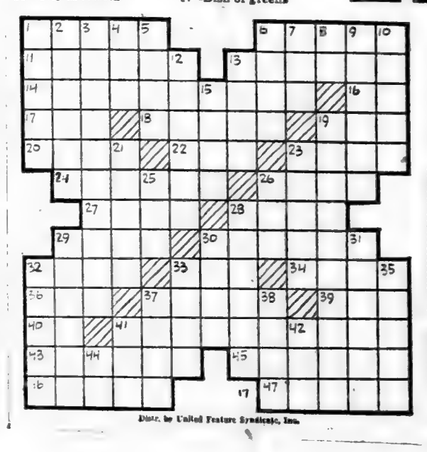
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Flowers
6—Wild
11—Makes happy
13—Havoc
14—Printed matter
16—Sodium (symb.)
17—Hail!
18—To dodge
19—To nit
20—To shout
22—Monkey
23—Places
24—Stone throwers
26—Man
27—Arrow poison
28—City in Latvia
29—To cook in slow, simmering manner
30—To delay
32—Observed
33—Chemist's workshop (coll.)
34—Male title of respect (pl.)
36—Those in power
37—Lubricated
39—Gold (Sp.)
40—Musical note
41—Extra
43—Makes reparation for offense
45—Dignified
46—Transmits
47—Dish of greens



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DOWN

1—To pass from one to another
2—Fruit (pl.)
3—Followers
4—Summer (Fr.)
5—Dry
6—Passage money
7—Night before
8—Sun god
9—Related on father's side
10—Jumps
12—Beastly
13—Uncouth
15—Last bugle call
19—Pert. to kinship
21—Kind of cloth
23—Folktales
25—Fresh
26—Wire measure
28—Wagers again
29—Congressional body
30—East Indian island
31—Mistakes
32—Man's name
33—Covers
35—Shod
37—Lyric poems
38—Departs life
41—Conjunction
42—Harem room
44—Upon

Monday Last Day For Horseshoe Entries, Track Meet Qualifying

The other phases of the spring intramural program will get action in earnest this week. Softball started two weeks ago will be joined by track, horseshoes and tennis.

Monday is the day for qualifying in the track events and dashes in the track meet is tomorrow. Men who haven't come out must be out tomorrow if they want to compete.

The horseshoe deadline was extended until 6 o'clock tomorrow. Horseshoe competition begins Thursday.

The semi-finals in the track meet will be held Tuesday and finals will be run off the next day.

The intramural department will furnish all equipment for the horseshoe matches which will be played on a team basis. The matches will be single elimination. Teams will consist of five men who will play two doubles matches and one singles match.

Thursday is the deadline for entering the tournament, which begins play on Monday. The tourney will be run on essentially the same basis as the horseshoe contest — a competition, five-man teams, and single elimination matches. However, a match will consist of two singles battles and a tandem match.

The softball tourney will again be shortened to two days of play tomorrow and Thursday. Rifle firing is also moving along and the final rounds should be coming off in the near future.

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00 — Field 1: Misfits vs. Club H-2-3-. Field 2: Alexander 2 vs. Ruffin; Field 3: Clippers vs. Lewis 1. Field 4: Pi Lamb 2 vs. DKE 1; Field 5: AEPi vs. SAE 2; Field 6: Phi Gam 3 vs. PiKA 1; Field 7: Phi Delt 1 vs. SAE 1; Field 8: Chi Psi 2 vs. ATO 2; Field 9: TEP 2 vs. PiKa.

Local Golfers Take Part in North-South Amateur Tourney in Pinehurst This Week

This Week in Carolina Sports

BASEBALL

Wednesday—Duke, in Durham.
Jayvees vs. Duke, here
Saturday State, in Raleigh.
Jayvees vs. State, here.

TENNIS

Tuesday—Freshmen vs. Danville high school, here.
Wednesday—Duke, in Durham
Thursday—Wake Forest, here.
Saturday—Davidson at Davidson.
Jayvees vs. Raleigh tennis club, here.

GOLF

Monday through Friday—North South Amateur tournament, at

TRACK

Friday and Saturday—Several men may compete in Penn Relays in Philadelphia.
Saturday—State, in Raleigh.

5:00 — Field 1: Med School vs Stanley Steamers; Field 2: Law School vs. Stacy; Field 3: Mud Dobbers vs. Nash; Field 4: Phi Delt Chi vs. Chi Phi 2; Field 5: Sigma Nu 1 vs. St. Anthony; Field 6: DKE 2 vs. Kappa Sigma 2; Field 7: Sig Ep vs. Beta 1; Field 8: Chi Psi 1 vs. ATO 1; Field 9: Zeta Psi 1 vs. Phi Kap 1.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00 — Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
7:30 — DKE vs. Chi Psi.

Coach Chuck Erickson will enter a full team of Tar Heel golfers in the North-South amateur golf tournament to be played at Pinehurst all next week, it was announced yesterday.

The tourney will be a match play affair with the 32 best qualifying rounds of Monday and Tuesday, moving on to start match on Wednesday. Individual play then will continue through the rest of the week.

Harvie Ward will lead the Tar Heel delegation and the Tarboro stroker has been installed as one of the leading favorites in the competition among the local sons.

Other Carolina aces listed in the action will be Bob Cox, Jack Brantley, Harvey Oliver, Roy McKenzie, Frank Brooks, Dan Nyimicz, and Pete Beaudry. Although all of these field has been entered, some may not be able to compete because of scholastic engagements.

The entire Tar Heel team played the No. 2 championship course at Pinehurst over which the tournament will be held yesterday afternoon in order to familiarize themselves with one of America's toughest layouts.

The North-South event should draw an impressive field of simen-pures with Frank Stranahan, the bad boy of golf, along with Dick Chapman leading a potent list of contestants.

The Pinehurst course is said to be in mid-season condition which will be an added inducement to the entrants.

Ward is approaching the top of his game these days and may be at his peak for the tourney. His four rounds at the Masters last week in Augusta gave his game a good boost toward the point of near perfection.

Cheerleader Tryouts To Open Monday at 2

Tryouts for the 1948-49 Tar Heel cheering squad will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in front of the bell tower, cheerleader-elect Norman Sper announced yesterday.

All those interested in trying out for the squad are invited to come down to the opening practice. Tryouts will continue throughout the week.

Sper also stated that all new movements will be used by the cheerleaders next year, but for the benefit of the tryouts, the old actions will be used.

Dodgers Even Series With Win Over Yanks

New York, April 17 — (UP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers squared their spring exhibition series with the New York Yankees at one game apiece today by beating the world champions 5-2.

Reliefer Hugh Casey, a surprise starter, former Pittsburg lefty Preacher Roe and Rex Barney allowed the Yankees only two hits. The Dodgers touched Ed Lopat for two runs in the second inning and another in the third. Randy Gumpert took over in the fourth with Joe Page coming on in the seventh.

The lone homer of the game—by Carl Furillo — came off Page in the eighth. Billy Cox, with a double and two singles and Pee-Wee Reese, with two singles, paced Brooklyn's 10-hit attack.

Giants Top Indians On Three-Run Homer

Cleveland, April 17 — (UP) — The New York Giants' long-range hitting paid off again today when Jack Lohrge rocked a three run homer into the stands for a 4-3 win over Cleveland.

It was the Giants' ninth win in 16 starts against Cleveland this spring.

Lohrke's homer followed a double by Johnny Mize and an infield single by Bobby Rhawn, subbing at shortstop for the injured Buddy Kerr.

Tar Babies Outslug High Point, 9-6

Sweet Revenge!

High Point	ab	r	h	o	a
Lanze cf	3	0	1	2	0
Craig, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Ridge, 2b	5	1	2	2	0
White, 3b	3	1	0	1	4
Cooper, ss	4	2	1	1	2
Bryant, 1b	3	1	2	10	0
Mickey, 1b	0	1	0	0	0
Upton, lf	4	0	1	3	0
Rickert, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Jones, c	3	0	0	5	1
Kimble, p	3	0	0	0	5
Powell, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	6	24	12

Carolina	ab	r	h	o	a
Allen, cf	4	1	0	1	0
Brookshire, ss	2	2	0	1	2
Senter, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
Goodman, 2b	4	1	1	2	2
Lamb, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Ward, 1b	3	2	2	1	0
Garganus, c	0	0	0	7	0
Walsh, c	3	0	0	2	0
Carter, 1b	4	1	1	9	1
Brake, p	3	0	0	0	10
McGinn, p	0	0	0	1	4
Total	30	9	6	27	20

Score by Innings:

HP—	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	2
UNC—	2	0	1	1	0	1	4	0	x

Summary—Errors: Jones, Kimble, Brookshire, Goodman 2, Brake. Ward 3, Goodman 2, Carter 1. Lamb. Home runs: Goodman, Ward, Carter. Base onballs—off: Brake 7, McGinn 2, Kimble 3, Powell 1. Struck out—by: Brake 5, McGinn1, Kimble 5. Hits—off: Brake 5 in 6 and two-thirds innings; McGinn 2 in 2 and one-third innings; Kimble 2 in 6 innings, Powell 4 in 3 innings. Winning picture Brake. Losing picture Kimble. Umpires: Murray and Hagwórth. Time: 3:00.

44 Athletes Given Monograms for Winter Quarter; Mermen Top List with 24 Awards

Forty-five monograms have been voted by the University of North Carolina Athletic Council to members of the winter varsity sports teams.

Twenty-four such awards went to Carolina's Southern conference champion swimmers. Eleven were awarded to the White Phantom cagers and nine monograms were issued to members of the wrestling squad.

The awards were as follows:

Swimming: Gerald L. Cook, San Juan, Puerto Rico; Robert M. Elliott, Forest City; Irwin J. Earle, Short Hills, N. J.; Co-Captain Jesse K. Greenbaum, Baltimore, Md.; Co-Captain Samuel H. Morrow, Wilmington; Stephen M. Osborne, Southern Pines; Robert M. Ousley, North Canton, Ohio; William G. Pritchard, Chapel Hill; David J. Whichard, Greenville; Daniel C. Breeden, Bennettsville, S. C.; Robert Lee Hutton, Greensboro; Eston G. Norwood, Bennettsville, S. C.; Richard G. Twining, Anchorage, Alaska.

Gilbert R. Bean, Forest City; John D. Bippart, South Orange, N. J.; Thomas F. Drew, Raleigh; Allison H. Pell, Charlotte; Norman L. Sper, Hollywood, Calif.; John S. Whichard, Greenville; Ronnie Basescu, New York city; Hal B. Ingram, Hamlet; James R. Mericka, Shaker Heights, O.; James P. Thomas, Baltimore, Md.; Manager Harold J. Sharpe, Greensboro.

Basketball: Coy Carson, Asheville; Melvin Cole, Manchester, Conn.; John Dillon, Savannah, Ga.; Norman Kohler, New York city; Sherman Nearman, Charleston, West Virginia; Dan Nyimicz, Rahway, N. J.; Robert Paxton, Spokane, Washington; Roger Scholbe, Milwaukee, Wisc.; Fred Swartzberg, High Point; Taylor Thorne, Rocky Mount, and Manager William Russell, Flushing, N. Y.

Wrestling: A. Bluethenthal, Wilmington; C. J. Fisher, Salisbury; Oscar W. Gupton, Raleigh; Phillip Kemp, Goldsoro; William P. Kemp, Jr., Goldsboro; Thomas M. Urquhart, Woodville; Douglas Thompson, Norfalk, Va.; Marvin P. Wilson, Jr., Edenton; Manager E. S. Jacobs, Lynchburg, Va.

Grid Team Completes Third Week of Drills

Coach Carl Snavely had words of praise for the overall performance of his gridders yesterday morning after the Tar Heels had gone through an hour-long scrimmage in Kenan stadium by way of ending their third week of Spring practice.

Snavely singled out several up and coming members of last year's jayvee squad, including backs Dick Bunting, Gus Purcell and Merle Norcross, and center Joe Neikirk.

Bunting was especially adept in the kicking department and stood out well on defense. Norcross, who has been alternating at wingback and tailback, picked up several long gains.

The Tar Heels will continue practices for another two weeks. Climax of the Spring drills will come May 1, date of the annual Blue-White football game under the sponsorship of the Monogram club.

Track Marks Broken By Dillard, Fonville

Lawrence, Kan., April 17 — (UP) — Two world's records were beaten today at the Kansas Relays. The new marks were set by Charley Fonville of Michigan in the 16-pound shot put and Harrison Dillard of Baldwin-Wallace in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Fonville tossed the shot 56 feet and one-quarter inch in the qualifying round. His throw is almost a foot better that the record set 14 years ago by Jack Torrance at Oslo, Norway.

Dillard skimmed the hurdles in 13.6 seconds, clipping a tenth of a second off the mark set 12 years ago.

Carter, Goodman, Ward Pace Team With Home Runs

By Larry Fox

The Carolina jayvee baseballers had their hitting shoes on yesterday, blasting three home runs to defeat High Point, 9-6, and thus reverse an earlier 3-0 defeat at the hands of the Bisons. It was the third win for the Tar Babies.

None of the four pitchers who saw action in the protracted contest, two for each side, was able to hold the score down, and although the Pointers outhit the locals, eight to six, the Tar Babies aimed for the fences with men aboard. The wildness of the hurlers also helped to increase the score.

Stan Goodman, opening at second base, started off the scoring in the bottom of the second. Zero Allen opened the inning with a walk and after two men were down, Goodman drove a line drive to deep left center field the ball travelling at least 300 feet in the air, for a four-bagger.

Another Run

The locals counted once in the third inning on a brace of walks, a passed ball, and some infield outs.

High Point got into the scoring column in the next frame, counting twice on a pair of errors, a hit batter, and a free pass.

That hit batter was starter Ralph Brakes worst pitch of the ball game. It was his first throw of the frame and after nicking the batter, bounced off catcher Charlie Garganus' finger, forcing him to leave the game.

Carolina got a run back in their half of the inning and tallied once more in the sixth on Jake Carter's four-master that hugged the rightfield foul line and rolled to the fence.

The Tar Babies sewed the ball game up in the seventh inning when, leading 5-4, they pounced on the High Point starting chunker, Kimble, for four big runs.

Four Runs

A walk to Joe Brookshire started it all off. John Senter singled him to third and a one-baser by Ed Lamb scored Brookshire. Don Ward then weighed in with a long clout over the leftfielder's head for four bases and three runs.

Before that splurge got underway, Brake was routed by the diamondmen from the Furniture city in the top of the seventh when the visitors notched a pair of runs. Southpaw Bill McGinn came on to get the final out in the inning by whiffing the pitcher.

Ward led the Tar Babies attack with two hits in three attempts.

Tar Heels Win

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

GREENVILLE, April 17—Tommy Andrew, of the University of North Carolina, pitched one of the finest games of his career here tonight, blanking the Greenville Costal Plain league team with two hits while his mates counted a pair of runs for a 2-0 victory.

Carolina started the game off right when lead-off man Kenny Black smacked a single. Co-Captain Jim Hamilton then came through with a one-bagger on a hit and run play that sent Black to third. The little centerfielder scored on Frank Jones' infield out.

Hamilton figured in the other Carolina run also. He opened up the sixth with a single and advanced to second on a sacrifice by Jones. Jim Kelly flied out, but Will Hobbs singled to left for the tally.

Andrew's curve ball was working especially well tonight under the arc-lights and he struck out five batters while walking only two.

Carolina—	1	0	0	0	0	1	2	7	1
Greenville—	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0

Andrew and Cheek; Arroyo and Simmons.

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Seixas Proves Long Practice Makes Perfect; Tar Heel Netter Began Swinging at Age Five

By Dick Jenrette

Tennis enthusiasts who become disheartened at their failure to develop into good players after several years of practice will take encouragement from the case of Vic Seixas, Carolina's number one net specialist and the ninth ranking amateur in the nation. Vic has been playing the game since he was a youngster of five years.

According to Seixas, there is no set formula for learning how to play. "Long years of practice, will to win, and the correct mental attitude" are the prime requisites of the prospective player, states the 25-year old Philadelphia, Pa. native. But Vic will quickly point out that there are plenty of players who possess these qualities and have played all their life, yet never really become proficint at tennis. A person simply has to have natural ability to achieve greatness in any sport, but Seixas believes that people can become creditable players through many years of practice.

Raised in Shadow

When asked how he first came to be interested in tennis, Seixas reported that he was raised within the shadow of a tennis club in Philadelphia. His father played considerable tennis, and before he had started in grammar school Mr. Seixas had his son out on the courts. Consequently, when he entered William Penn Charter Prep School, he was somewhat of a polished performer. He was the number one player on his high school team even when in the ninth grade — quite an accomplishment for a boy of 12 years.

Seixas first entered Carolina in September, 1941, and he enjoyed a successful season as a member of the freshman tennis squad. He was also on the varsity basketball squad in his sophomore year, but the war put a halt to his sports activities before tennis season came around. Seixas then joined the Army Air Corps, gaining the rank of Lieutenant before he was released in 1946. On only one occasion during his tenure in the service did he get to play much tennis. He was given leave to participate in the Forest Hills National Amateur tourney in 1944. Seixas had considerable success in those matches, losing to Frank Parker in the third round.



Vic Seixas

Seixas' first post-war season at Carolina came last year. Again playing in the number one position, Vic scored 20 victories against three losses during the campaign. This year he hasn't dropped a single match. His coach, John Kenfield, is also happy to report that he has one more year of eligibility remaining after this season. He is team captain of the current squad of Carolina netters.

The biggest thrill in Seixas' career came when he was only 17. Only a few casual spectators were on hand one afternoon in 1940 when Vic was meeting Frank Kovacs, who at that time was ranked fourth among the nation's tennis players. To the surprise of all present, the little-publicized Seixas proceeded to win two straight sets and almost had a third, but the veteran Kovacs rallied to win a 3-2 decision. Before the match was over there were several thousand fans watching in amazement.

Best Match

Vic believes he played his best match of tennis last summer at Southhampton, when he defeated Gardner Mulloy, 8-6, 6-2. Mulloy, like Kovacs, was ranked fourth in the nation. Another of Seixas' better performances was in the Sugar Bowl tourney in December, 1947. In this event, he defeated Hal Surface and Gardner Larned, an old collegiate rival, in the first two rounds. Ted Schroeder, a player that Vic personally ranks as the top amateur in the nation, finally stopped him after five gruelling sets.

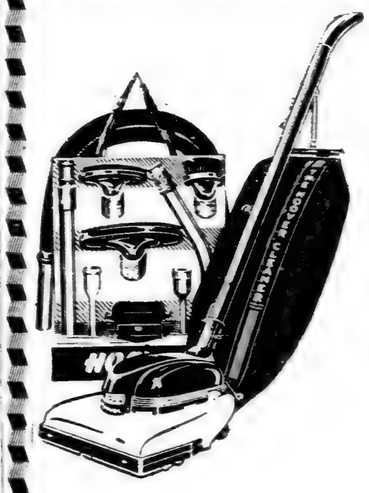
The key word to describe Seixas' training procedure is moderation. He doesn't believe in heavy training and tries to avoid all excesses. Vic says, "A person can only play so much, and all practice after that does no good." He illustrates his statement by an experience last summer when he played nine tourneys in nine weeks. Seixas explains that "I had to force myself to play. Actually I was just going through the motions of playing. You have to be keyed up to play good tennis."

Seixas has found time to lead an active college life besides his tennis activities. He was treasurer of his sophomore class, is a member of the senior class steering committee, the Monogram club, and has served as president of Chi Psi fraternity. He has also been on the Dean's List on a number of occasions.

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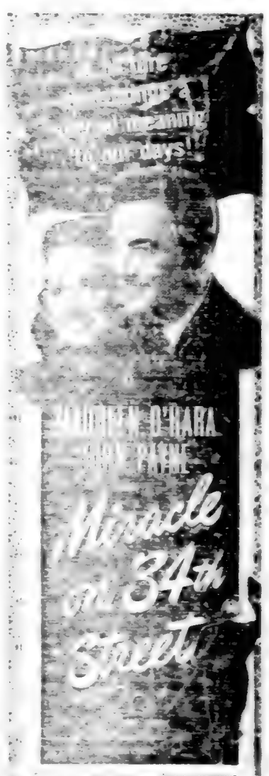
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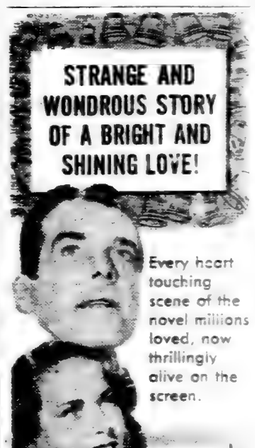


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SUNDAY — MONDAY
CAROLINA

Daily Tar Heel Society

Society Asides

Sigma Chi Weekend, Finals On Way

By Weddy Thorp

Two really big things are coming up next weekend and the next. The Sigma Chi Derby and Sweetheart Ball, follower by Spring Finals give promise of some real weekending on the campus in the near future .

These particular Sigma Chi festivities had their start in a strange way and since their beginning have had a colorful history, rating magazine coverage every year.

At the University of California in 1919, the Sigma Chi house was one of the few still left on sorority row. But the boys didn't mind. In fact ,they capitalized on the situation. At the beginning of the new term, they made good use of their grandstand spot on the campus, and spent the first few days "evaluating" the new coeds.

With loudspeakers, etc., they gave out the dope on the girls and the idea of selecting one for their special fraternity interest developed from this. Thus the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi came to be chosen each year, and gradually the practice has spread and become a national thing.

The Derby had its start in Tennessee. "Life" covered it at Georgia in '36. (Good ole "Life") Locally, a point of interest lies in the fact that the title of "Miss Modern Venus" which is given one coed at the function each year, has not only been claimed by the same sorority every year the derby has been held in Chapel Hill, but has passed from big sister to little sister in the sorority each time. Liz Mace, Barbara Lynn, and Evelyn Pettitt have held the distinction.

Tex Beneke weekend is catching up on us. Just two more weeks before the old favorite will be back on campus with music we've been waiting to hear. April 30-May 1 are the big dates.

Friday night there will be a broadcast from the dance, sponsored by the Armed Forces. An added attraction here will be the use of a little local talent on the program. Any coeds interested in appearing with Tex Beneke that night are asked to contact Bill Tate and plan to be auditioned by Jack Roche on Monday, the 26th.

Tentative plans for the weekend look mighty good. There will be, of course, the dances Friday and Saturday nights; then the Blue-White football game at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon, followed by a concert at four, which we venture to say will really be a concert, and on Sunday the Army Air Force show at the airport will top off the weekend.

But leave us not forget the Valkyrie sing tomorrow night. That's always good ,and with the old professor on hand, should be ver-ey nice. So . . . see you there!!

Lambda Chi's Have Dance in Durham

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha combined with the chapters from Duke, Wake Forest and State and held a formal dance Friday night, April 9, at the Hope Valley Country club in Durham. Music was furnished by the Johnny Satterfield orchestra.

Sponsors for the dance were Mrs. Carolyn Hogan with Phillip Hogan, and Miss Betty Henshaw with H. G. Hankins. Walter Elderkin, social chairman for the Duke chapter, was chairman of the dance committee. He was assisted by Gene Blake, social chairman of the local chapter.

Alpha Gams Entertain New Fraternity Here

Thursday evening, April 9, the Alpha Gams entertained the newly chartered Pi Kappa Phi fraternity with a buffet supper.

Following the supper, entertainment in the form of a modernized pantomime of "Little Red Riding Hood" was presented by the girls.

The Wake Forest chapter of Lambda Chi fraternity entertained the Carolina Alpha Gams with a picnic and party Friday evening at Wake Forest.

Derby Sweetheart Dance Is Featured By Sigma Chi's

'Miss Modern Venus,' Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Is Selected

The Sigma Chi Derby and Sweetheart Dance, held each year by the fraternity throughout the nation, will take place here next weekend.

The Derby will be held on Saturday afternoon at Fetzer Field at 2:30. At this time one coed will be selected for the title of "Miss Modern Venus." A series of events and contests between the five sororities on campus are scheduled and individual minature cups will be awarded to the winner of each.

Sweetheart Ball

At the Sweetheart Ball that night, the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart will be announced. This is the climax of an extended contest for the honor, which has been sponsored by the local chapter.

Beginning with four girls from each dormitory and five from each sorority, totaling 41, the contestants have been eliminated now to 15 girls, all of whom will serve in the Sigma Chi court and the figure at the dance, and one of whom will be chosen as the Sweetheart.

The contestants have been entertained by the fraternity at five parties, and the Sweetheart will be selected on Wednesday night but will not be announced until the dance, which will be a formal affair open to the entire campus.

Court Attendants

The Sigma Chi Court will include the following girls: Sera Jane Farlow, Bonnie Thrash, Fran Angus, Peppy Lucas, Margie Norris, Hilda Sharkey, Weddy Thorp, Roberta Hoffman, Mary Leah Thorne, Betty Brown, Peggy Egerton, Mary Anna Dunbar, Connie Roper, Shelly Roper, and Sue Walton.

Included in the events scheduled for the Derby Saturday afternoon will be the following contests: pie-eating, sack race, domestic handicap, Sigma Chi claiming, and sorority skits.

"Miss Modern Venus" will receive an individual cup from the fraternity, and this contest winner will also add points to her sorority's score.

One big cup will be awarded to the sorority winning the most events. This cup has been won in the past by the ADPi's, and twice by the Tri Delts. If the Tri Delts are successful again this year, they will be allowed to keep the cup.

This is the fourth year that the Derby and Sweetheart Ball have been sponsored by the Sigman Chi's on campus, and last year 1200 people attended the afternoon events.

Past "Sweethearts of Sigma Chi" have included Phyllis Ganey, Margaret McClenaghen Boach, and Jo Benton.

QUARTERLY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Executive committee and the Advisory committee of the Carolina Quarterly in the Grail room tomorrow afternoon from 4-6. Plans for selecting a permanent staff will be disclosed, there will be a report from the finance committee, and a detailed report on costs.



YOU'LL LOOK your best while travelling in the crisp piqué-trimmed cotton suit shown above as pictured in the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine. Note the over-sized pockets. In brown or green, sizes 9 to 15, Minx Modes. Dan Rixer Cord-spun cotton.

Voting in Italy Being Held Today

Rome, April 17 — (UP) — Voters in Italy go to the polls tomorrow to choose the government which they want to rule them, but to the outside world no candidate on the ballot is as important as the issue which will be decided.

In America and throughout the rest of the world ,the Italian voting is big news because is can stop or make almost unstoppable the spread of Communism in Western Europe.

Weather forecasts indicating rain on this election day did little this evening to increase the optimism of the westearn world. Most observers believed that anything which keeps down the number of voters will help to tightly organized Communists.

However, the odds are on the anti-Communists to win most of the 237 senatorial seats and 574 posts in the lower chamber which are at stake.

As the campaign ended, the Communists said in effect. "Vote for us to keep Italy out of war blocs and save the peace." This was answered by the Catholic opposition by "The government with the help of the United States has saved Italy from ruin."

But the final answer rests with the Italian voter who tomorrow will mark his ballot for Democracy or Communism while the rest of the world holds its breath.

MAY DAY PLANNING

There will a meeting of all May-day planning committees at 5 o'clock tomorrow in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Pinnings

Corine Grimsley, Chi Omega, to Henry Dowdy, Kappa Alpha.

Kate Connor, Chi Omega, to Danny Logue, Sigma Nu.

Society Notes

Anne Huske was initiated into the Pi Beta Phi sorority on Wednesday afternoon.

Chi Omega will hold its weekly coffee-hour tonight at seven o'clock.

WRONG THING TO DO

LEWISTON, Pa. (UP)—Donald Wolfe, 20, fell out of an automobile when he opened the door to throw away a cigarette. He was treated for minor injuries

Kappa Alpha Honors Pledges; Feltus Named Outstanding

Kappa Alpha is having its annual pledge weekend, which will be concluded this afternoon with the initiation of 23 pledges into the fraternity.

Beginning with a party on Friday afternoon at Sparrow's Pool, the scheduled events carried through a formal dance on Saturday night at the Carolina Inn.

This was the annual Magnolia Ball, for which Jimmy Marshall and his Carolinians played.

For the first time in the fraternity's history a plaque was awarded to the one outstanding pledge, Will Feltus. The selection was made on the basis of work done around the fraternity house, activities, intra-mural participation, and actives' votes.

Those pledges in the the dance Friday night the following:

Dan Bell, Pittsboro; C... well, Monroe; Bill Brow... Point; Hansle Butts, N... Miss.; Gus Cain, Gaston... Thomas Cooper, Cla... Miss.; Pete Ebersole, Atlan... Will Feltus, Natchez, Mis...

Harry Fremd, Canal Poi... Clyde Garner, Pinehurst; Ben Gheen, Shelby; Herb L... Goldsboro; James Johnson, ... Point; Ralph Marshall, ... Point; Lester Martin, Mo... Fred Meekins, Asheville.

Chan Page, Southern P... Neil Patrick, Wilmington; Jo... Schofield, Macon, Ga.; Bob Winston - Salem.

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LI'L ABNER By Al Capp



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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Regardless of Color
Barefoot Folks
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 145

Communist Leader Will Participate In Meeting Tonight

By Charlie Craven

Junius Scales, chairman of the Communist party of Chapel Hill, will represent his party tonight at 8 o'clock on the first floor of Phillips hall when the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will hold a mock UN Security Council session, officials of the CCUN announced yesterday.

Beside the Communist party, eleven campus organizations will represent the various nations having delegates on the Security Council of the UN.

It has been reliably established that Scales refused to be quoted as saying he will represent Russia. He stated, however, that he will take the part of Communism.

The organizations participating in tonight's meeting spent last week preparing arguments based on policies held by different nations concerning the present plight of Czechoslovakia.

Tonight's meeting of the CCUN is sponsored by the state headquarters of the organization. This afternoon at 4:30 the local chapter will have a meeting in Gerrard hall. All student and faculty advisors are requested to be present at the afternoon meeting when a progress report will be read by the state director.

Other than Scales and the Communist party, the following organizations will be represented on the mock Security Council:

Di, Merle Stevens; Phi, Herman Sieber; IRC, John Bristow; CPU, Dick Simpson; YWCA, Jean McKeithan, Ann Wells, Patsy McNutt; FFC, Bill Kraft, John Burwell, John Brockman; CCC, Charlie Kaufman; WF, Jake Wicker; Grail, representative to be announced.

At this afternoon's meeting of the CCUN, new student advisors will be installed to fill places vacated by several advisors who plan to graduate in June. Also scheduled is a discussion of the state policy, a discussion of the final conference to be held in May, and a discussion of the evening meeting in Phillips hall.

Quartet to Give Return Concert Tomorrow Night

The final program in the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation Series this year will be a recital by the Kroll Quartet tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The quartet is composed of the same members who played to an enthusiastic audience last year, including: William Kroll, violin; Louis Graelor, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola; and Avron Twerdowsky, violoncello.

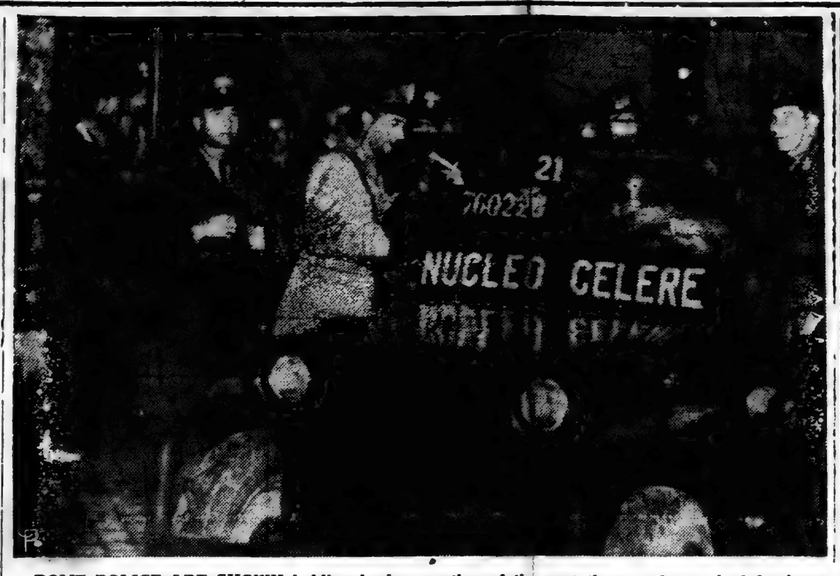
The quartet will play Haydn's "String Quartet in D major," "The Lark," Benjamin Britten's "Quartet No. 1" and Beethoven's "String Quartet in E minor."

Admission will be by guest ticket only until 8:20, when the general public will be admitted without tickets. Guest tickets are available at the music department.

LAW WIVES' CLUB

The Law Wives' club will have a steak dinner party at the Terrace View Supper club Saturday night, April 24, at 7 o'clock. Law students and wives, and single students and their dates are invited. Those interested in attending are asked to contact one of the following during the weekend: Mrs. Worth Folger, 120 Polk street, Village; Mrs. Dan Walker, 152 Daniels road, phone no. 9201; or Mrs. Tommy Wells, 108 Ridge lane, phone no. 9696.

These people must be notified by Wednesday in order to make reservations.



ROME POLICE ARE SHOWN holding back a portion of the vast throngs that waited for hours for a chance to cast their votes in an election which will decide whether or not the "Iron Curtain" is likely to drop on Italy. A check of those shown above showed that virtually all of them were eager for the opportunity to cast out the Communist threat. Some 350,000 government troops and police handled the crowds which, in Rome, was largely orderly and good natured.

(International Radiophoto)

First Vote Count From Italian Polls Favors Anti-Reds

Rome, April 19 —(UP)— The anti-Communist parties seem to have taken a strong lead in Italy's fateful parliamentary election although it still is too early to predict victory for either side with returns in only from 3,400 of the country's 4,000 precincts.

On this early count, the parties backing Premier De Gasperi are running ahead better than three to two. The count for the Christian Democrats and other anti-Communist groups now totals some 1,092,000 while the Communist front has about 642,000 votes.

These returns are for the 237 Senate seats which are at stake. The Italians also voted on 574 delagates to the national assembly.

However, the Assembly returns are just beginning to be tabulated. They, too, give a big lead to the parties which want to keep Italy on the side of the western Democracies.

YWCA CABINET

New YWCA cabinet will hold its first meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y office.

Mary Ann Daniel, new president, will make several important announcements in regard to the cabinet during the remaining school year. Also, a permanent time for cabinet meetings will be set at the Monday meeting.

PHI MEETING

A closed meeting of the Phi assembly will be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Phi hall of New East building.

A regular meeting of the assembly will be held next Tuesday. All members are urged to attend and any guests or prospective members are invited.

'Sweep It Clean' Opens Here As Satire on Campus Politics

"Sweep It Clean", a new musical-comedy being given for the Koch Memorial fund, opens tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Combining Playmaker and music department talent in a colorful show, the musical is based on the pertinent theme of election time. Sparked with a wide variety of new songs and a chorus of twenty, the electioneering is conducted before moving scenery that includes two office buildings and an entire amusement park.

The political plot revolves about the campaigning of a city boss and an honest garbage collector running on the clean city platform. National politics are brought into the script through the disreputable Senator Dodder. Seven election songs keep the program musical while the comedy and romantic love sequences provide ballads and laughs.

"Sweep It Clean" is being presented by an entirely new musical-comedy group comprised of students who have previously appeared in the "Mikado" and other Playmaker productions. Attempting to give a show Broadway calibre, "Sweep It Clean" follows a desire to show that the Carolina campus can produce musicals of an equal standard with those of other universities.

Proceeds of the show will go toward the construction of the Koch Memorial theater and the improvement of existing theatrical facilities.

Tickets for "Sweep It Clean" are on sale at the YMCA and Ledbetter-Pickards, and will be sold at Memorial hall tonight and tomorrow night.

Coed Literary Group Elects '49 Officers

In Wednesday's meeting of the Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority, officers were elected for next year. Officers of the Carolina chapter are Sally Woodhull, president; Anne Wells, vice-president; Dusty Moore, secretary; and Virginia Forward, treasurer.

The National president and National secretary of the Chi Delta Phi recently visited this organition. Miss Bernadine Whitmer, national president, and Miss Mary E. Teeter, national secretary, are making a tour of Chi Delta Phi chapters throughout the South.

PRE-REGISTRATION

The pre-registration advising period for summer school students is scheduled from May 10 through May 15. Only students who will not attend the summer session will be allowed to pre-register for the fall quarter. This pre-registration period will be from May 17 through May 22.

Summer session class schedules are available in Registration hall this week.

Sandburg to Speak To Library Group At Annual Dinner

Carl Sandburg, the poet and Lincoln biographer who now lives at Flat Rock in western North Carolina, has accepted an invitation to speak at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the Library of the University at the Carolina Inn May 7.

According to a letter from Mr. Sandburg, he will "talk, read and perhaps give songs with the guitar."

The program of the meeting will also include reports on membership, gifts and acquisitions.

It was urged that reservations for the dinner be made promptly.

Veterans to Need Summer Eligibility

Veteran-students who expect to change schools at the beginning of summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility and entitlement, the Veterans administration said yesterday.

A Supplemental Certificate of Eligibility and Entitlement is a certificate issued to veteran-trainees when Veterans Administration approval is granted for them to transfer from one institution to another. The certificate shows the remaining amount of eduaction a veteran is entitled to under the GI Bill of Rights.

Supplemental certificates may be obtained by veteran-students currently enrolled in institutions in this state on proper application from the Veterans Administration regional office, 310 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem.

The veteran-student should direct a letter of application to the Veterans Administration containing the following information: The name and location of the institution to which he wishes to transfer, the course he has been following, the course he proposes to follow at the new institution, his reason for desiring to make the change, and any other pertinent facts having a bearing on his request.

Each request must contain, or be accompanied by, an endorsement by an official of the first institution indicating that the conduct and progress of the veteran is satisfactory.

TARNATION STAFF

There will be a meeting of all Tarnation contributors and prospective staff members this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the new Tarnation office in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Ten Students Tapped By Golden Fleece; Kay Kyser Re-Tapped, Receives Plaque

Sigma Chi, Chi O Win Valkyrie Sing

Sigma Chi fraternity walked away with the men's honors at the annual Valkyrie Sing, the choral competition held last night in Memorial hall following the Fleece tapping. The winner of the women's loving cup was Chi Omega sorority.

In the women's division the complete list of Sing contestants and their entries was as follows: McIver dormitory, "Four Seasons at Carolina"; Smith dormitory, "Harmony Harbor"; Sigma Alpha Iota musical sorority, "Temperance"; Alpha Delta Pi, "Golden Wedding"; Chi Omega, "South American Songs"; Alpha Gamma Delta, "Night and Day"; Delta Delta Delta, "After Dark"; and Pi Beta Phi, "1:10 on Saturday Night".

In the men's section the groups who entered and their productions were: Everett dormitory, "UMTee; Phi Delta Theta, "The Alma Maters of the NC Big Four"; Phi Kappa Sigma, "Four Years of College"; and Sigma Chi, "Farmer's Fantasy".

Three fraternities who were listed on the program but withdrew from the contest were Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The judges for the Sing were Robert Shenkkan of the radio department; Gene Stryker of the music department; and Robert "Spike" Nelson, assistant pastor of the University Methodist church.

Training Program Starts for Coeds

Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden and the Rev. Charles M. Jones will speak on "Leadership-Fellowship" at the first meeting of the Coed Leadership Training program tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

All coeds, and particularly newly-elected officers, are urged to attend this mass meeting to aid in increased cooperation and unity among women students. New officers will go directly from the mass meeting to their discussion groups, where girls acquainted with the duties of a particular office will lead informal discussions.

Ruth Evans and Bill Lloyd will lead the discussion on presidents and vice-presidents in Roland Parker lounge No. 1, and Julia Ross and Betsy Ann Barbee on secretaries in Roland Parker lounge No. 2. Marshall Spears and Helen Xanthos will instruct treasurers in the Woman's council room.

UP MEETING

The University party will meet this afternoon at three o'clock in Graham Memorial. Attendance of all representatives or alternates is requested, according to Chairman Thurman Williams.

Dean Mackie To Inaugurate New Officers

E. L. Mackie, dean of students, will make the charge and administer oaths to student leaders tonight at a mass inauguration of all newly-elected officers in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

Attorney General Seotty Venable announced yesterday that Dr. Frank Graham will be unable to attend the ceremony as originally planned due to a previous engagement.

The inauguration, which will be presided over by Vice-President Jack Folger, marks the conclusion of the 1947-48 student government administration. As of tonight the responsibility for campus government will rest with the new officers.

Jess Dedmond, new president of the student body, and Tom Eller, retiring president, will speak at the inauguration. At the conclusion of the ceremony incoming Vice-President Jim Godwin will take over as presiding officer of the meeting.

An informal banquet will also be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Carolina Inn preceeding the inauguration for student leaders and University administration officials. The banquet, which is being sponsored by the student govment and financed by the Student Orientation committee's entertainment fund, and will give new student leaders a chance to become acquainted with administration officials.

President Tom Eller has urged all campus leaders to be present tonight at the inauguration.

'Cyrano' Tryouts To Be Held Today

Public tryouts for "Cyrano de Bergerac," which will be produced next month by the Carolina Playmakers, will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Forest theater. In case of rain, the tryouts will be held in Memorial hall.

Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmaker staff is to direct the production and Lynn Gault, scene designer, is already at work on the settings.

Fitz-Simons said yesterday, "There are many parts for women, as well as men, which must be cast, and we are hoping for a large turnout of students who are interested in taking part."

"Cyrano de Bergerac" will be presented in the famed out-door Forest theater on May 21, 22, 23, and will be the last major production of the Playmakers' thirtieth season.

EISENHOWER CLUB

The Eisenhower-for-President club meets this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

Society Also Picks 'Coach Bob' Fetzer

By Charlie Gibson

Along with ten University students and a faculty member, Kay Kyser, Tar Heeldom's famed band leader and radio star, was honored last night at the annual Golden Fleece tapping ceremonies in Memorial hall.

Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer, better known as "Coach Bob" was initiated into the Fleece as an honorary faculty member.

The ten students chosen for their distinctive records in special activities and general all-round excellence of character and leadership were: Lyn Szafaryn, Amridge, Pa.; William K. Tate, Morristown, Tenn.; William C. Friday, Dallas, N. C.; Basill Sherrill, Gastonia; Charles S. Venable, Wallingford, Pa.; Wayne Brenengan, La Crosse, Wisc.; William Robert Coulter, Chapel Hill; John A. Kirkland, Wilson; Ernest J. House, Marion; and Jess Dedmond, Cliffside.

This Year's Officers

The Fleece officers for the past year who were revealed for the first time last night were Ralph Strayhorn, Jason; Charlie Fulton, vice-Jason; Charlie Warren, Grammateus; and Bob Stockton, Christopher.

An extra surprise of the evening came when Kyser, who was active in the Fleece back in 1927, was re-tapped and presented a handsome hand-carved plaque bearing the Golden Fleece insignia.

Presenting the plaque, Jason Strayhorn said Kyser's "impelling urge to serve North Carolina set him upon a Good Health crusade in this state which will result in the longer life and building of hospitals and clinics for all North Carolinians. No alumnus has better exemplified by constant devotion and noble precept the traditional spirit of this institution and this Order."

Kyser Inducted

Kyser and the other neophyte Fleecemen were inducted into the select order after they were singled out from the audience by black-robed figures moving slowly up and down the aisles of the darkened hall with a large por-

(See FLEECE, page 4)

UNC Concert Band Will Appear Sunday

The University Concert band makes its first appearance of the year in Hill hall at 8:30 next Sunday.

The band is directed by Earl Slocum, well-known to both students and townspeople for his work in directing the band at football games and for spring and summer lawn concerts. Slocum is a member of the American Bandmasters's association.

Hubert Henderson, graduate assistant in the Music department, has assisted Slocum for several years in work with the musical organizations.

The program will feature William Fitzgerald, clarinetist, in Solo de Concours. Fitzgerald, a clarinet student of Glen Haydon, is a senior music major from New Bern.

WESTERN N. C. CLUB

The Western North Carolina club is sponsoring a "free flowing" party at Hogans lake on Thursday for all students of Western North Carolina, club president Bud Reagan announced yesterday.

"There will be cars leaving GM at 2:30 and 3:30 Thursday afternoon and all students who plan to attend should pick up their tickets at the Y Tuesday between the hours of 9 and 2," Reagan said.

Negro Leader Says UNC Is Best Place For Colored Students to Be Admitted

Durham, April 19 —(UP)— A Negro leader has been quoted as saying today that if there is any place in the South where Negroes should be admitted as day students in a college, the University of North Carolina is the best place to start.

C. C. Spaulding of Durham, president of the world's largest Negro insurance firm, says that the Negro students who have applied for admission to the University of North Carolina are not trying to cause trouble. He also pointed out that when they finish their courses at the schools they are now attending, they will be unable to practice.

Two of the applicants are law students at North Carolina college at Durham, Negro college which has a law school but which is not recognized by the American Bar association.

An official in Chancellor Robert B. House's office reported today that Board of Trustees will meet in Raleigh on May 17 to review the applications. It was also reported that the only action which the Board could take would be to make a recommendation to the Legislature or to the governor.

Graduates of North Carolina college Law School may take the state bar exams but are not admitted to the American Bar association.

Spaulding says that race relations have improved, but not as much in the South as they should have. In his words, "If there is a place in the South where Negro students should be admitted as day students," and he emphasizes day students, "the University of North Carolina is the best place to start."

He says his motto is, "Keep on keeping at it." He brought out that very few people know the improvements that have been made in North Carolina, but he added, "We are still a long way from the shore."

The Negro insurance man also says he does not think the regional school plan under which several Southern states would band together to set up a school for Negroes will be successful.

HENDERSON CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Henderson-Carolina club tonight at 7 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge. All members are urged to attend as officers for the coming terms will be elected.

Romantic Drama in French Will Be Given Next Week

A romantic drama by Dumas, "Henri III et Sa Cour," will be presented in French under the direction of Prof. Walter Creech of the University French department in the Playmakers theater here next Thursday and Friday, at 8:30.

There will be no admission charge, but according to the custom of French theaters, programs with a synopsis in English will be sold, the proceeds going to American aid to France, Professor Creech said.

Mlle. Genevieve Faucher, exchange student in the University from Algiers, takes the leading role in the drama that is full of intrigue, poisoning, assassinations and assignations at the dissolute French court of the late 16th century.

Other members of the cast are Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the French department; Elizabeth Savage, Henderson; Elizabeth Thomas, London, England; Jeanne Riden, Booneville; Otis Beeson, Greensboro; Phillip Kennedy, Charlotte; Bill Baskin, Macon, Ga.; Ed Duke, Raleigh; Floyd Ellington, Graham; Robert Walker, Kerr; Robert Hooper, Reidsville; Wesley T. Collier, Roanoke Rapids, and Joe Hutchinson, St. Cloud, Fla.

First produced in 1929, "Henry III et Sa Cour" created a sensation and started the vogue of romantic plays in 19th century France. Its author, better known in America for his novel, "The Three Musketeers", considered himself primarily a playwright, and "Henry II et Sa Cour" was his greatest success.

Alumni Association Schedules Convention Here for April 29

Plans for the annual Alumni assembly of the University of North Carolina Alumni association to be held here April 29 were announced today by Secretary J. Maryon Saunders.

Invitations have already been issued to officers and directors of the General Alumni association, officers of local alumni clubs, and officers of organized alumni classes. The meeting will cover a full day's program.

At 11 o'clock, April 29, the board of directors of the General Alumni association will meet. At 1 o'clock the alumni will join with the Faculty club in a luncheon at the Carolina Inn at which Chancellor Robert House will be principal speaker.

Immediately following the luncheon, faculty and administrative "panels" will lead discussions on enrollment trends, physical plant of the University, further improvement of instruction, research and faculty contact with new knowledge, and student life and counseling.

Judge Sam J. Ervin, Jr., alumni president, will preside at a dinner session, closing the day's program. Reports and business conducted at the evening session will include nomination of General Alumni association officers for 1948-49. Following a mail ballot of the alumni membership, new officers will be announced and installed at the Commencement alumni luncheon on June 7.

Regardless of Color

Between 200 and 250 students from 22 colleges and universities in the state of North Carolina got together in Raleigh over the weekend to act on legislation that the General Assembly, which they were imitating, never seems to get around to.

Noticeably absent from the proceedings on Capitol Hill were Davidson college and Eastern Carolina Teachers college, both of which refused to send delegations. Official delegations were absent from two well-known schools, Duke and State college, but students from those institutions were present and were officially seated, even though neither the Duke nor State student governments had recognized the Student Legislative Assembly enough to send representatives.

The Duke students showed up as a group and were seated as such, though they were split into three distinct factions — the Young Republicans, the Wallacites and the Middle-of-the-Roaders. Ten students from State appeared out of their legal quota of 25 and asked to be seated as delegates, which permission was granted them.

After more than two hours spent on election of officers, the House started in on the business end of its meeting in the regular House chambers in the capitol, while the Senate convened in Christ church across the street.

The legislation passed by the two houses has already been publicly recorded, but the most important thing in the convention was the manner in which the delegates, both white and Negro, conducted themselves in their relations both on the floors of the respective houses and informally between sessions.

A few incidents occured which marred what should have been a perfectly clean slate, but they were very few and hardly serious.

The State Student Legislature has proved by its second year as a bi-racial meeting, however, the students of institutions of higher education in North Carolina can work together harmoniously regardless of the color of their skins.

— C. H.

Our Right to Know

"The American Society of Newspaper Editors opposes all forms of censorship . . ."

Simply, emphatically the ASNE thus demonstrated its objection to giving up an inalienable American right: freedom of the press.

In Washington on Saturday the Society met, talked and put down before it gained strength a growing belief in some circles that in this period of crisis the government should have power to dictate what an editor could and what he could not put into his newspaper.

Though the DTH would not be hobbled to any great extent by censorship of commercial papers, nonetheless goes on record with the ASNE in opposing peacetime government control of newspapers — for that is what censorship would eventually mean.

During the early years of this decade of war American editors voluntarily refrained from printing news that would give aid or comfort to the enemy. It will do so in the next.

Even with editors practicing voluntary censorship, the government found it "necessary" to censor news. Why were we not told that through ignorance, negligence or bad judgement General MacArthur allowed 300 US planes to be destroyed on the ground in the Philippines? That happened in the early days of December, 1941. We learned of it in April, 1948. The Japs knew they had destroyed the planes. Why didn't we know?

The American people — whose stake in war is certainly as great as that of the generals — should know.

The ASNE is trying to protect our right to know. It deserves thanks from us all.

—B. S.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Assembly Lacked Cool Reasoning; Split Left-Right

By R. Foo Giduz

It probably doesn't mean much to UNCollegiates on the whole . . . Only 32 wonderfully extroverted campus "wheels" of sundry squeaky and square natures were present . . . But the past weekend's Capital City session of the North Carolina State Student Legislative Assembly was indeed a neat reflection of the national scene today.

From a broad viewpoint the Assembly may be considered successful just in that it was held . . . But we viewed with unhappiness the crass factionalism which prevailed in the House from start to finish . . . —The all too-often emotional and irrational debates were a backsliding from the cool reasoning of previous Assemblies That is: Right opposed left on nearly every bill solely on the basis that if the "radicals" were "fer it," then by gum, the "solid citizens" were "agin it!" . . . Merits of an issue were too frequently not considered and debate seldom changed opinions or votes . . . Yep, just like the national scene.

— A couple chuckles, nevertheless: When discussion on a bill for the utilization of state surplus for educational purposes became slightly absurdly technical, Carolina's debate-dopey "Jolly Jake" Wicker threatened to introduce the following measure as a substitute but lost his nerve: "—That the state surplus be divided among the citizenry in direct proportion to the degree of mental disarrangement of each recipient." . . . (Hmmm, then we could retire!)

But on the other hand it seemed a pretty grim foreboding at another time . . .When during an education appropriation debate a UNC delegate quoted and endorsed Sen. Harry (Kari) Byrd to the following general effect: " . . . This is no time to spend money on education. War is imminent and funds should be utilized for preparedness" . . . Without being idealistic at all, leave us say that sentiment like that is precisely what will bring on war . . . Money for bombs but not books. Better we should all enlist now!

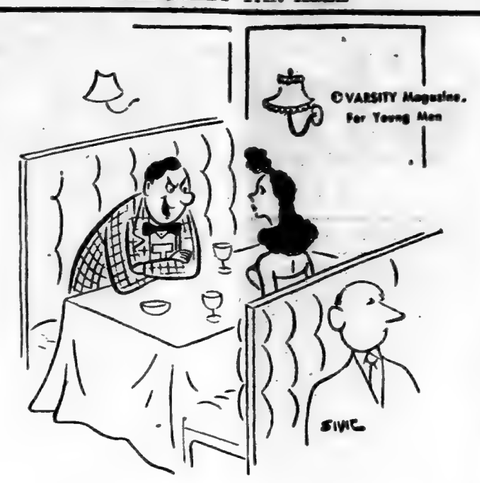
Though each delegation was quite cleaved within itself, paradoxically it was the lads from the great *liberal* UNC who for a change championed and rallied the *right*-wing of the group . . . Some compromises were reached, but each side was usually singularly uncrompomising in its stands . . . Delegates spoke against some measures not because of dislike of the bill itself, but because of fear of repercussions . . . Fear . . . That was it . . . Fear as it is all over the world now . . . At a time when courage is a necessity of life.

CORRECTION

An editorial on Thursday morning stated that the Communist party would "represent the Interests of Russia" in the United Nations forum being held tonight under sponsorship of CCUN. Such an invitation was extended to the Chapel Hill chapter of the Communist party by CCUN. However Junius Scales, chairman of the party chapter here, pointed out yesterday that "the Communist party is not representing the interests of Russia at the meeting; the Communist party had not accepted the invitation at the time the editorial appeared; the Communist party will speak for itself alone at the meeting and for no foreign country."



You mean we gotta have a reason?



"THIS IS WHAT I LIKE—GOOD FOOD, GOOD WINE, GOOD COMPANY, AND BAD THOUGHTS."

Write Away

Adams at Home in the Mud

Editor:

I am of the opinion that a great many loyal and patriotic Americans oppose UMT because they believe in what they are doing. However, there are a few people around who are appearently not in the least interested in the future preservation of the American way of life. These people would, however, have you believe that they were leading a great crusade for peace by opposing UMT.

Fortunately, even if other people do not always know them for what they really are, they seem to recognize their own qualities. Such a man, by his own admission, is Henry Adams.

In the Hill Hall meeting last Monday night Chancellor House did not attack the people who oppose UMT. He did, however, attack the odious minority groups inspired by foreign ideals, who attempt to hold closed meetings, on the campus, at which they adopt resolutions which they later try to pass off on the public as the opinion of the entire student body.

Appearently the shoe fit Mr. Adams for he was quick to recognize the description and put it on. I would like to compliment Adams for being so honest, but at the same time, although I am on the opposite side insofar as UMT is concerned, I resent the fact that he is so obviously attempting to drag all the opponents of UMT down into the mud where he seems to be so much at home.

Bill Corby

Policy Advice

Editor:

Bill Robertson's consistent preaching of Communist doctrine through his regular column in the Tar Heel needs clarification.

At least two choices are open to the editor of a democratic paper faced with the problem of allowing expression of all ideas yet maintaining the democratic integrity of his paper: (1) he might restrict anti-democratic comment to the letters section, or (2) he might allow full access to the editorial page, except for the editorial column itself.

The proper choice is probably a matter of wide disagreement. But at least it should be settled and stated by you as a matter of policy — and not be decided in Robertson's favor as a result of no policy at all.

Winston Broadfoot

Hat Tipping

Editor:

The big event in student government, the General Campus Elections, is history and we now know who will be in key positions for the next twelve months. All to often people tend to forget a man once he steps from the lime-light. I would like to take this opportunity to express publicly the respect that I believe the student body joins me in feeling for our retiring President of the Student Body.

Mr. Tom Eller has served in as capable, efficient, and practical fashion as any requirement or expectation could request of the man in that office. I believe that his administration will be forgotten, but remembered as a standard and example of good government of the students. I say that Tom Eller deserves and will have the gratitude of all the students who have seen his work.

President Eller was the first student government official I met in September, and my admiration has multiplied since that first day as he showed a group of us freshmen over the University campus. Since that time I have been introduced to him and for some reason he has seen fit to remember my name and speak whenever we meet. In my opinion that sort of fellow makes not only a good president but more importantly a good acquaintance.

So, Tom Eller, no matter how much criticism you may have received, here is one freshman who feels that a number of other people join him in tipping his hat to a great president in our appreciation of your service and as a token of our respect.

Erie Cofield

Facts

Editor:

The editorial in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel entitled "Lower Sunday Prices" looks like a blow below the belt, or a plug for Lenoir Hall. Mr. Buchan evidently did not check facts or tried to generalize on some isolated instance.

A check of the seven eating places open on Franklin Street this weekend failed to disclose any wide discrepancies in the prices charged for Sunday meals. The menues with the prices of three of them are on file in the Editor's office of the Daily Tar Heel.

The truth or the matter is most eating places off campus give table service for which the proprietors must pay something. Sundays usually find more food on the menues and a corresponding increase in price. Can we expect facts in the Daily Tar Heel?

The alleged rumor of a dictatorial power weiled by the Chapel Hill Merchants Association is entirely unfounded. "The Merchant's Association has absolutely nothing to do with private enterprise, and does not in any way dictate the prices of business concerns in Chapel Hill", said M. M. Timmons, one of the directors of the Chapel Hill Merchants Association.

Bob Barnes

(Ed's note: Yep.)

Vituperative

Editor:

It is unfortunate that the editor of the Tar Heel allowed-or o'ked-an editorial that was a blanket accusal of the restaurants in Chapel Hill. The editorial was vituperative - vindictive - and inexcusably went off half cocked!

To accuse those who are striving to give as much as they can as well as they are able is a disservice to those who try to serve you to the best of their ability.

If the writer of the lame editorial **had** facts he **should** have used them but also used **names** and not inadvertantly hurt the innocent or perhaps, it is the policy of the Tar Heel tohit and **run.**

Ben Schreiber

Campus Forum

Baretoot Folk With Cheek

By Pete Gerns

"Would you like to be able to attend classes barefoot?" was answered in the affirmative by a majority of students polled over the weekend. You can take your cue from the following answers:



"Yes. Ask any of us Georgia boys about that wonderful feeling of sand etc. squeezing between the toes." Charlie Loudermilk.

"Yes, it's about time we returned to the simple life." 'Hut' Craig.

"No — the students run around enough without trying to wear their legs down to the nubs." Sam Magill.

"Yes, 'cause maybe I'll get to class on time if I don't have as much to put on." Donnie MacDonald.

"Yes. Being a mountain country boy at heart and having a great love for nature and other such ballyhoo, I could think of few things better. I won't do it unless more than 930 do it and also Bob Kirby." Gran Childress.

"Yes - but only if they Sweep It Clean' (the floors, that is)." Pat Palmer.

"Yes; the best fad to hit the campus since the coming of the coed." Jack Sharp.

"Certainly. Chan Highsmith has been doing it for years." Ralph Strayhorn.

"Yes, definitely; what could be nicer than walking over the tradition-filled paths of our lovely campus without the confining aspects of those sorry objects sometimes referred to as SHOES." June Gilbert.

"Yes, being an Indian naturally." Len Butts.

"No. A size 7 looks better in shoes than out." Preston Hilton.

"Let's make it a beach while we're at it." Preston Hilton.

"I think it would be a good thing - due to the fact that the women on the campus need their feet cleaned now and then." Rex Kennedy.

"It would feel so good and give me a new feeling of youth." Al Luck.

"Will it cure athlete's foot?" Pete Whittemore.

This 'n That

Proot: High Prices On Sunday

By Bill Buchan

Returning from Raleigh after a very quite weekend in that city, it is rather disconcerting to find one's self faced with proving facts in an editorial. . namely the one with my initials that appeared in the DTH Saturday morning under the heading "Lower Sunday Prices."

Bob Barnes had complete menus from six out of seven Franklin street eating places with a challenge to prove my statements.

The menus that Barnes collected are from Danzigers, Harry's, Marathon, Porthole, Campus and the Coffee Shop. The University cafe did not submit a menu for observation and checking. After a carful checking of figures I find that out of the six sets, I have three that are proof of a raise in prices, three that are not. With the University that makes four out of the seven cafes that do have a noticable raise.

The University, (incidentally one of my two favorite places in town), virtually admitted its raises by declining to give Barnes the menus. From past observations, I have noticed that their $1.00 weekday items go up to $1.10, their 90c dishes to $1.00 and on down the list with a stop at 70c, when they usually have a 55c minimum on weekdays.

The three places where evidently I was wrong are Harry's the Marathon, and Danziger's. To these restaurants, I would commend them for their stand and offer them as an example for the others to follow. I would also recommend that students patronize them exclusively on Sundays.

On weekdays, the Coffee Shop has one $1 item and 4 items for 70c and under. On Sunday, they have six items from $1 up and their lowest price is one 70c item.

The Campus Cafe has two courses on Sunday, one for 90c and the other for 75c. They also add ice cream for dessert. On weekdays, their lowest price is 50c and their highest plate sells for 80c with rice pudding for dessert. The Porthole has one $1 item on weekdays, and three orders for 70c and under, not including a hot roast beef sandwich for 40c. On Sunday's they have a $1.50 and $1.10 order topping their menu with the lowest price of 75c for filet of flounder.

There are the figures. I readily admit that some of the higher items are improved for the Sunday meal, but people do not normally eat but one "big" meal on Sunday and yet the prices prevail all day. On Sunday night the fraternity dinning rooms are closed, doubling the number of people eating out. There is reason to believe then, that the restaurants have their best opportunity for making a profit on Sunday night.

The argument has been presented that many town people eat out on Sunday, therefore higher prices are warrented. If prices are raised for the towns people, then have a separate menu for them—but leave student prices alone.

When I wrote the editorial and as I prepared the figures for this column, I felt that there was no genuine reason for the differences in prices. It is not fair to the student in Chapel Hill, the cafes' biggest patron.

However, we are faced with a situation which we must accept or starve. I am not going to starve on Sunday, neither are many others, therefore we'll be forced to accept what is handed to us. I maintain, and I believe that the difference in prices is unfair. The menus, with my figures, are available in the DTH office for any who desire to look at them.

The Brassy Taste

'Sweep' Is Pleasant Satire

By Bob Sain

Politics has always been a fertile field for the gentlemen who write musical comedies—and considering such noted personages as Senator Glen Taylor and his geetar, Pappy O'Daniel and his string band and Harry Truman with piano, it's sometimes the other way around. At any rate, one more political satire set to music doesn't hurt. Especially if it is such a one as Robert Barr and Louise Myears' "Sweep It Clean" which opens for a two-night stand in Memorial Hall this evening.

(Your reviewer saw the final dress rehearsel Sunday.)

Tastefully served up by director Marty Jacogs and set to music by Frank Groseclose, a young man of indubitable talent, "Sweep It Clean" will make it quite painless for you to give a dollar to the Koch Memorial Fund, to which all profit accrue.

As a matter of fact, either the skilled doddering of Jim Geiger as Senator Julius P. Dodder or the screwball individuality of comenienne Pat Palmer will be well worth your lucre. Both Geiger and Miss Palmer are naturals for their roles—making stoge business count for laughs when lines and lyrics fail (a not unseldom occurance.)

Getting their share of chuckles were Sid Sherizer and Gloria Gunn. Sherizer, as stooge to Mayor Ross (surprisingly well-done by singer Forrest Covington), displayed an energetic enthusiasm that did much to keep the show moving. (Director Jacobs, working with an experienced cast, was able to pace the show fairly tightly though the script was slow at times.) Miss Gunn handled broadly — and correctly — her role as a WCTU lady.

Sam Greene and Hilda Frances Lafrence, the romantic leads, handled their musical assignments brightly and effectively. Their more than pleasant voices made up for a certain stiffness both exhibited in stage manner.

Edsel Hughes, as the father of two grown children, delivered his lines with a boyish gusto that seemed somehow out of place. To his credit, however, let it be said that he was consistent in his characterization.

The chorus was led by featured dancers Mary Jo Crain (who did the show is choreography) and Dick Johnson. Miss Cain's pert presence in ensemble numbers gave them a sparkle that would have been sorely missed without her.

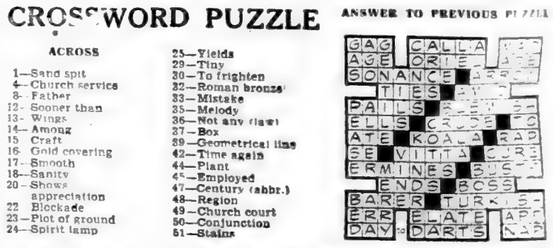
Frances Johnson contributed an apt and expressive amount of modern dance which made the early minutes of the second act, choreographically speaking, the most impressive of the evening.

James Riley came up with some bright sets that contributed to the generally rapid movement of the show. His use of scenes painted on glass and projected on a plain backdrop, as well as easily movable, semi-transparent screens will be welcomed by those persons who don't relish waiting a quarter hour for scene changes.

Composer Groseclose and Charles Stevens provided sufficient accompaniment for the songs (which were, for the most part, well done by the cast) with the pianos.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

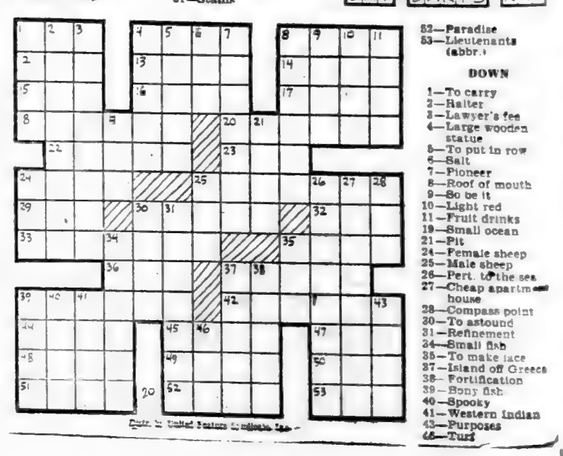


ACROSS

1—Sand spit
4—Church service
8—Father
12—Sooner than
13—Wings
14—Among
15—Craft
16—Gold covering
17—Smooth
18—Sanity
20—Shows appreciation
22—Blockade
23—Plot of ground
24—Spirit lamp
25—Yields
29—Tiny
30—To frighten
32—Roman bronze
33—Mistake
35—Melody
36—Not any (law)
37—Box
39—Geometrical line
42—Time again
44—Plant
45—Employed
47—Century (abbr.)
48—Region
49—Church court
50—Conjunction
51—Stains
52—Paradise
53—Lieutenants (abbr.)

DOWN

1—To carry
2—Halter
3—Lawyer's fee
4—Large wooden statue
5—To put in row
6—Salt
7—Pioneer
8—Roof of mouth
9—So be it
10—Light red
11—Fruit drinks
19—Small ocean
21—Pit
24—Female sheep
25—Male sheep
26—Pert. to the sea
27—Cheap apartment house
28—Compass point
30—To astound
31—Refinement
34—Small fish
35—To make lace
37—Island off Greece
38—Fortification
39—Bony fish
40—Spooky
41—Western Indian
43—Purposes
46—Turf



Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

A Look at the Record

ANY TIME A SCHOOL sports an .883 percentage in its athletic endeavors, no matter what the activity, it can consider its season to be moving along successfully. With that in mind, Carolina's spring sports slate can definitely be termed a great success, for a look at the record shows that Tar Heel athletes on four varsity fronts have amassed the terrific total 26 victories against only three losses and a lone tie.

That means that in the two weeks since we last reviewed how the spring sports were coming along, the four teams have been travelling at a 16-2 clip. When one considers the opposition that has been faced—Wake Forest and three other conference schools in baseball; Williams, Michigan and Cincinnati, among others, in tennis; Michigan, Williams and Virginia in golf; and Georgia Tech and Virginia in track—the record seems to grow in stature.

It stands to continue to grow this coming week. John Kenfield's netters are expected to add three more entries in the win column. Dale Ranson's track crew is favored to gain a victory in its lone outing of the week, while the baseballers of Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb, though meeting two tough opponents in Duke and N. C. State, ought to make a good showing in both scuffles.

Out to the Ball Game

THAT TIME OF THE year for consulting one's favorite method of prognostications and thereupon sticking his neck way out has arrived! We refer, of course, to the opening of the 1948 major league baseball season, which many sports writers have already heralded by their forecasts on how the respective pennant races will finish next October 3. We'll add four more to the list.

According to the DTH survey, it's the Red Sox, 3 to 1. Billy Carmichael III, Larry Fox and yours truly are agreed in predicting that the Boston club will romp off with the bunting in the junior circuit, while Dick Jenrette foresees another flag for the New York Yankees.

There's even more disagreement over in the National league. Carmichael and Fox are of the opinion that the Brooklyn Dodgers will continue to lead the field, Jenrette predicts that the St. Louis Cardinals will regain their top position, and we personally think that the Braves will do their share toward providing Boston with its first subway series.

Of the 16 major league clubs, the four sports staffers agree in their selection for only one. And the lone unanimous pick doesn't see great things in store for one team, namely the St. Louis Browns. We have yet to hear of anyone who thinks the Brownies can possibly escape the AL cellar, unless manager Zach Taylor has that opinion.

Surprise Selections

OUR SURPRISE CHOICES for 1948 are right up near the top in the National league selections. A lot of people may think that first and second are one or two slots too high for the Braves and the Giants. That's just the way we feel about the Cards and Dodgers.

Boston, in our opinion, has the smartest manager in the National league, two of the very best pitchers, and a good all-around team in both hitting and fielding. Such a combination is hard to beat—and we don't think it will be.

As for the Giants, we feel that for the first time in many years, they have a chance to be a pennant contender all the way. True, they lack pitching depth, but with their own power-plus version of Murderer's Row, the Ottmen can spare their opponents a few runs and still win a lot of ball games.

REGARDING THE COVERAGE of the majors in the Daily Tar Heel, we plan to run the daily scores along with the winning and losing pitchers and home run hitters for the day.

Below are the tabulated predictions of the four staff writers:

Bob Goldwater	Bill Carmichael	Dick Jenrette	Larry Fox
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	Brooklyn	St. Louis	Brooklyn
New York	St. Louis	Brooklyn	Boston
St. Louis	New York	Boston	St. Louis
Brooklyn	Boston	Cincinnati	New York
Cincinnati	Cincinnati	New York	Philadelphia
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Chicago	Cincinnati
Philadelphia	Chicago	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Chicago	Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Chicago
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Boston	Boston	New York	Boston
New York	New York	Boston	New York
Detroit	Cleveland	Detroit	Cleveland
Cleveland	Detroit	Cleveland	Philadelphia
Philadelphia	Philadelphia	Washington	Detroit
Washington	Chicago	Chicago	Washington
Chicago	Washington	Philadelphia	Chicago
St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis	St. Louis

Frosh Netmen Oppose Danville Today

Carolina's freshmen tennis squad will be seeking its initial win of the season against Danville High school on the local courts this afternoon at 3 o'clock. In their two previous outings, both against Duke, the Tar Baby netters ended up on the low end of the score.

Slated to get the number one position is Bob Luxenberg, followed in the second spot by Paul Keenen. Tom Southerland will take care of the third spot, followed by Guy Kirby and Don McLeod in the fourth and fifth positions respectively. Playing in sixth place will be Conrad Stewart.

The doubles combinations are yet to be announced by Coach Kenfield.



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CAROLINA PHARMACY

Netters Sport Potent Record Of 12 Straight

By Dave Ferebee

Coach John Kenfield's highly-touted Carolina netters swing back into Southern Conference competition this week with a full schedule of three matches against loop opponents.

The local racquetmen volley with their perennial rivals, the Duke Blue Devils, in a match set for Durham on Wednesday afternoon to open the week's activities, Wake Forest will provide the opposition here on Thursday afternoon, and on Saturday, the Tar Heels journey to Charlotte, where they encounter the Wildcats of Davidson. Carolina is favored to cop all three of the matches and extend its season winning streak to 14 straight.

One Loop Foe

Thus far, the Tar Heels have met but one conference foe, N. C. State. That match resulted in a decisive 9-0 victory for the Chapel Hill outfit, thereby getting the team off to a good start in its quest to regain the loop championship from William and Mary.

The Tar Heels and Indians are not slated to meet until May 1, and that match will be played in Williamsburg, Va. The two clubs meet in only one dual match this year, so Chapel Hill net enthusiasts won't get a chance to see the two battle until the loop tourney gets underway here on May 13. William and Mary, minus several of its top-flight stars from last year, including Gardner Larned, is undefeated again this season and is the co-favorite with Carolina to win the title. The Indians handed the Tar Heels their only regular season defeat last year.

At present, Carolina is sporting a record of 12 straight victories having beaten Yale three times, Williams, twice, and Harvard, Cornell, Cincinnati, N. C. State, Michigan, and Virginia once each.

Unbeaten Players

Leading the squad in won-loss records are Clark Taylor, Don Skakle, and Sam Daniels. Taylor, No. 2 man has won 12 and lost none. The unheralded Skakle has won eight against no defeats, while Daniels has won four while losing none.

Following the undefeated trio, is Captain Vic Seixas with an 11-1 record, Ray Morris, 11-1, Charlie Rice, 11-1, and Heath Alexander, 8-1. Seixas suffered his lone defeat at the hands of Dick Savitt of Cornell. After winning ten straight matches, Morris was defeated by Wyche of Virginia, while Rice lost his single setback to Baldwin of Yale.

The rest of the roster finds Duke Wilder with a 1-0 record, Stan Gruner, 3-2, Dameron, 2-0, Ingram, 1-0, and Gallion, 1-1.

Doubles Record

In doubles competition, Coach Kenfield has been experimenting all season. Top performances have been given by the Skakle-Alexander combination which has won eight and lost none. They are followed by Seixas-Taylor with a 5-2 record and Rice-Morris, 5-1. Other combinations and their records are Taylor-Rice, 2-0, Alexander-Daniels, 1-0, Skakle-Wilder, 1-0, Seixas-Gruner, 1-0, Seixas-Wilder, 1-0, Daniels-Dameron, 2-0, Gruner-Gallion, 2-0, Wilder-Gruner, 1-0 Daniels- Gruner, 0-1, and Wilder-Ingram, 0-1.

Have you heard?

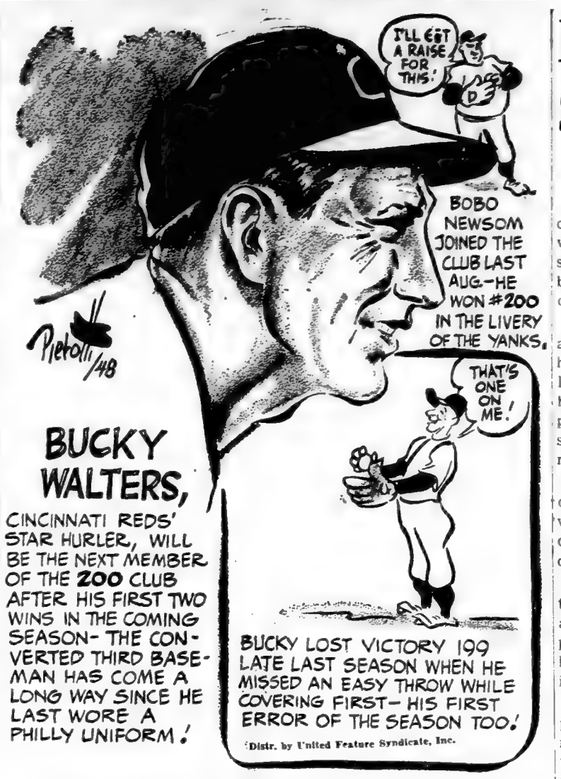


'bout the new campus barbershop, I mean. Those barbers are good — and fast as well.

GM BARBER SHOP

GRAHAM MEMORIAL

Basement



Runners Ready for State Meet Saturday; Wolfpack to Provide Stiff Competition

With the taste of victory still fresh in their mouths, the trackmen of Coach Dale Ranson will be seeking to notch their second triumph of the current campaign against the Wolfpack of State Saturday in Raleigh.

The Tar Heel trackmen will enter this contest as a definite favorite. Their 78 2-3 to 47 1-3 conquest of Virginia proved to the doubters that they are improving with each meet. In the season's opener, the tracksters surprised all by holding mighty Georgia Tech to a slim seven point victory and then last Thursday rose to the heights.

State, on the other hand, while holding a 71-60 win over the University of South Carolina, will probably offer little competition for the small margin of their win over the Gamecocks is indicative of little strength since the Gamecock's are not considered as a very strong contender for Conference laurels.

Leading The Pack

Leading the host of Wolfpack cindermen will be Chambers, Byler, and Goldberg. Chambers is the most versatile of the Raleigh lads holding the Southern Conference 220 yard dash championship and also performs in the 220 low hurdles, 110 high hurdles, 100-yard dash, and 440 yard run. In all probability, he will enter four of these events. Byler tosses the shot and discus while Goldberg is an accomplished sprinter.

It is possible that a few of the Carolina stand-outs will not be on hand for the meet since they might partake in the Penn Relays. However, no definite decision has been reached.

The success of the track team, or for that matter, any athletic squad depends not only on the headliners, but on the virtual unknowns who spend just as much, if not more, sweating and straining on the practice field. The University has one man in parti-

(See TRACK, page 4)

Five Local Golfers Among 32 Qualifyers

Pinehurst, N. C., April 19—Five Tar Heel golfers were among the 32 that qualified to start match play tomorrow in the North-South Amateur tournament being held here.

Leading the Tar Heel aggregation is Carolina's number one man, Harvie Ward, with a 74. Following Ward is Harvie Oliver, who shot a 77. Bob Cox and Frank Brooks follow in the next two spots with 79 and 80, respectively. Jack Brantley was the last qualifying Tar Heel with 82 points.

Mural Results

14	Misfits	Club H-2-3	3
22	Med. School	Stanley Steam.	7
13	Law School	Stacy	12
14	Lewis 1	Clippers	7
25	Mud Dobbers	Nash	5
12	DKE 1	Pi Lamb 2	8
5	Chi Phi 2	Phi Delt	0
23	SAE 2	AEPi	10
17	Sig Nu 1	St. A	6
20	Phi Gam 3	PiKA 1	4
15	Kap Sig 2	DKE 2	2
16	Phi Delt 1	SAE 1	10
9	Beta 1	Sig Ep	6
10	ATO 2	Chi Psi 2	7
21	Chi Psi 1	ATO 1	7
10	Phi Kap 1	Zeta Psi 1	9

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Intramural Track Meet Enters Semi-Final Competition Today

By Bill Gallagher

This afternoon at 4 o'clock down on Fetzer Field is the hour when all good intramural cinder stars will gather together and battle it out in the semi-finals of their track meet.

Trials for entrants in the 60 and 100-yard dashes, 70-yard high hurdles, 120-yard low hurdles and 300-yard run will be held to determine who will compete in the finals of the big track show to be held tomorrow afternoon.

Men entered in the shot put, discus, and broad jump events will also come down and finish qualifying for the finals in these divisions.

No semi-finals will be held in the high jump and pole vault and all men who equalled or surpassed the qualifying marks will be fighting it out for the top spot in tomorrow's finals.

The names of the men competing in the 440 and 880-yard relays and the 3-4 mile run were turned in to the intramural office by the entering dormitory and fraternity groups last week and will go to the post tomorrow without any semi-final competition.

An overwhelming total of 66 fraternity and 36 dormitory men turned out yesterday afternoon to try to capture one of the 24 available positions in today's trials in the 100-yard dash. Tom Jordan of ATO was the speedster of the day with a 10.7 mark in the 100-yard dash.

All men who turned in a time of 11.7 or better in the fraternity division and 12.26 in the dormitory trials should report this afternoon for the semi-finals in the 100-yard dash.

No less than 82 fraternity men showed up to fight for the 24 places in the 60-yard dash event.

Qualifying mark in the 60-yard dash event is 7.31 for the fraternity men and 7.65 for the dormitory tracksters and all who equalled or bettered this time should also report.

Monogram Inductions

Twenty-one new letter-winners will be inducted into the Monogram club this evening when the group meets at 7:30 in 304 Woollen, President Bill Pritchard announced yesterday.

Another feature of the meeting will be a short talk by swimming coach Dick Jamerson.

Tar Heels, Undefeated in Conference, Prep for Blue Devil Contest Tomorrow

Carolina's baseball legions, undefeated both in Southern conference and Big Four play, bathed in the warm sun at Emerson stadium yesterday afternoon while running a rugged and lengthy diamond drill in preparation for tomorrow's Big Four encounter with Duke's improved Blue Devils at Durham.

Not content to rest on the laurels of Tommy Andrew's two-hit pitching conquest of Greenville's Coastal Plain league team last Saturday, Coaches Hearn and Rabb placed a lot of emphasis on hitting during the drills in hopes of strengthening the Tar Heels' power at the plate.

A lot of time was spent in working up a defense against sacrifices, while on the offensive end, the double steal was emphasized. Practice will continue today and a scrimmage game will probably be played between the jayvee squad and the varsity.

Coombs of Duke

Both Hearn and Rabb have a high regard for Coach Jack Coombs of Duke and they couldn't say just who will start on the mound for Carolina tomorrow. "It all depends on whether Duke switches their lineup around any before game time," Hearn said. The starters, however, will be either southpaw ace Vinnie DiLorenzo or righthander Frank Robinson.

The Blue Devils rest in fifth place in Southern conference standings and pulled into a third-place tie with Wake Forest in Big Four standings by virtue of their Saturday win over State.

But Carolina still remains the class of the SC along with Washington and Lee's Generals, who have won six games to the Tar Heels' five. Latest addition to Carolina's string of wins came last Thursday when Furman university was defeated, 4-3.

Southern Conference Standings:

	W	L	R	Op
Wash. and Lee	6	0	50	19
North Carolina	5	0	41	12
Virginia Tech	3	1	19	19
Wake Forest	4	2	32	17
Duke	4	3	45	17
N. C. State	3	3	39	35
Richmond	1	1	16	16
South Carolina	2	5	38	62
Clemson	2	6	33	40
Furman	1	5	26	52
Maryland	0	0	00	00
The Citadel	0	0	00	00
V. M. I.	0	0	00	00
Geo. Washington	0	1	8	9
William & Mary	0	1	2	3

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 12, Washington 4
WP—Reynolds; LP—Wynn.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4.
WP—Marchildon; LP—Dobson.

Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
WP—Brissie; LP—Galehouse.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1.
WP—Blackwell; LP—Gregg.

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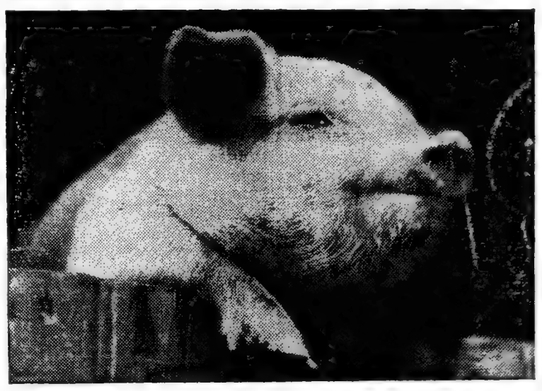
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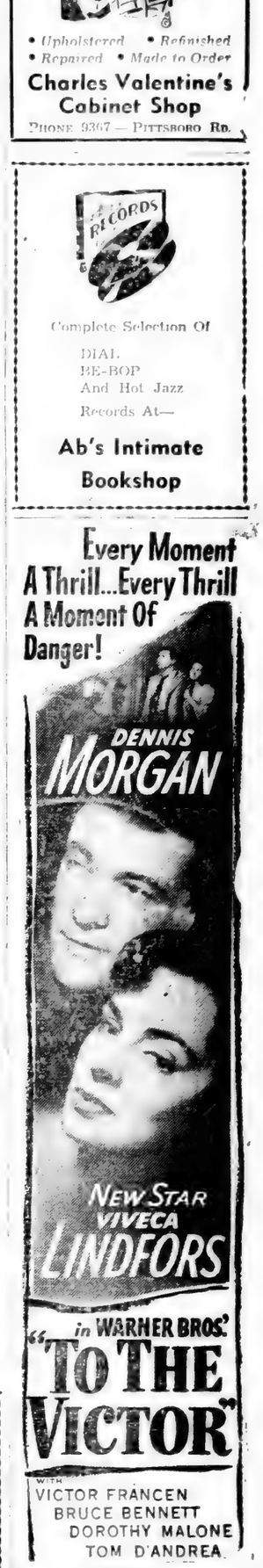
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Third Tarnation Due Tomorrow Before Editor Hodgson Retires

By John Stump

The third issue of Tarnation, originally scheduled to be presented March 30, should be out and almost completely distributed to the campus by sometime tomorrow.

This issue, the last effort for retiring Editor Tookie Hodgson, is most notable for a candid picture of an import written, according to its by-line, by a Joanna Palfrey. However, the absence of Miss Palfrey's name from the student directory has started a persistent rumor that Hodgson was the author of the sketch.

Done in the form of three letters, one to date "Herbie," one to Mother, and one to best friend "Agnes" — all concerning the same weekend at Carolina, the "Confessions" should rank as the best yet for the still young magazine.

An editorial by Tom Kerr giving another once-over to the Carolina magazine, a Sigsbee Miller profile of the incumbent editor, and a sarcastic two page chuckle concerning the Outhouse Party's nomination of a candidate for editor of Tarnation add up to the impression that this edition of the magazine takes the form of a last Bronx cheer by Terrible Took who is about to hand over the magazine to newly elected editors.

Both of these men, incidentally, have work featured in the new mag. Tom Wharton has drawn a mind's eye view of the contrast between import and coed and a typical intellectual sipping Viennese coffee. Both cartoons should be clicks.

Incoming co-editor Bob Smith has contributed a less impressive piece to the issue. But his mythical quiz program is pretty funny in spots and the ribbing he gives this latter-day institution argues well for better things to come.

The remainder of the content of the well-laid-out issue has virtue chiefly for its ability to fill space. A few less than side-splitting old jokes and some better than average ad layout complete a magazine that should raise Tarnation's laugh average at least a little.

-Fleece-

(Continued from page 1)

tion of the student body looking on in suspense.

Only when each initate was pounced upon by one of these figures did a beam of searchlight identify him. The chosen eleven were not notified in advance. Although Kyser naturally was aware of his role beforehand. However, he too, was sought out and "re-tapped."

The band leader and a number of other prominent alumni-members form all over the State were special guests of the Fleece at a supper in the Carolina Inn in honor of the new members following the tapping, the order's one public meeting of the year.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

cular whose work has been overlooked due to the fact that there is someone else around who happens to be a superlative in his field. The person to whom the reference is made is Bill Joyner.

Joyner Jumps

Several times this year Joyner has high jumped 6' 2" which would probably win any track meet in the Conference. However, the only mention he got was in the summary since Jack Moody was up to his usual form and sailing over the bar at 6' 4". Other men in the event are Fred Saunders and Dough Smith.



PREPARED TO PREVENT the outbreak of trouble at polling places in Rome squads of police and soldiers took up posts in all sections of the Italian capital as voters turned out for the vital elections. Here a typical "squad car" drives up as queues of voters begin to gather.
(International Radiophoto)

Veterans to Draw Subsistance Raise

Although most veterans attending school under the GI Bill will find increases in the subsistence checks they receive on or about May 1, those with more than one dependent may not begin drawing their full $120 a month immediately.

Ex-servicemen in this category must furnish the Veterans Administration with proof of additional dependency, and VA explained today that the tremendous job of processing these papers may delay full payments. VA promised, however that everything possible would be done to expedite the work.

Subsistence allowances will be raised automatically from $65 to $75 for veterans without dependents and from $90 to $105 for those with dependents. Where a veteran with more than one dependent establishes a second dependency with VA, his allowance will be boosted from $105 to $120.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

The pre-school clinic will be held at the Chapel Hill elementary school Thursday from 9 until 12 o'clock. All children who plan to enter school next fall should attend the clinic which will be held on the basement floor of the elementary building. Beginners must be six years old by October 1 to enroll. Names of all beginning students should be turned in to Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal of the Chapel Hill elementary school.

JEFFERSON COUNTY CLUB

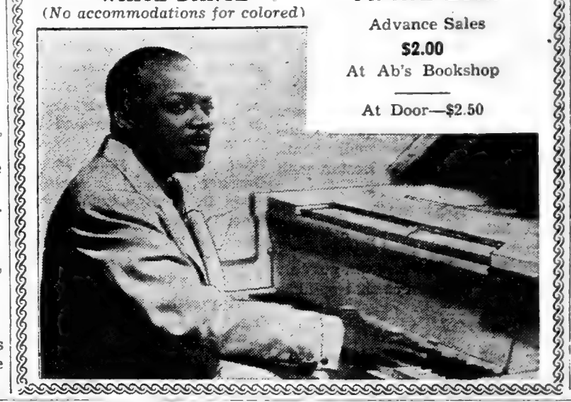
The Jefferson county club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room Alumni.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Try-outs for "Cyrano de Bergerac", Forest theater.
4:30 p. m.—Eisenhower for President club, Graham Memorial.
5:00 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room.
7:00 p. m.—Coed Leadership training program mass meeting, main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Henderson club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:00 p. m.—Sigma Kappa Epsilon, Grail room.
7:00 p. m.—Parliamentary Procedure course, 105 Caldwell.
7:45 p. m.—Coed discussion of presidents and vice presidents, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:45 p. m.—Coed discussion of secretaries, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:45 p. m.—Coed discussion of treasurers, Women's council room.
8:00 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room.
8:30 p. m.—"Sweep It Clean," Memorial hall.
8:30 p. m.—Inauguration ceremony for new student leaders, Gerrard hall.
9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 146



CHARLIE LONG, Carolina student leader who served as speaker of the House at the State student legislature meeting held in Raleigh last week-end is pictured (standing) above. Seated are the other officers of the lower chamber. They are (left to right) Pete Gerns from Carolina, parliamentarian; Shirley Powell of Meredith college, reading clerk, and Milton Bussells of Campbell college, sergeant at arms.

The meeting, which was attended by a 36 man delegation from the University, was set up as a mock General assembly. The student legislators introduced and passed a total of 14 bills during the two day session.

Various Churches Will Show Movie, 'Beyond Our Own'

"Beyond Our Own," a motion picture released by the Protestant Film commission, will be shown three times in various Chapel Hill churches by the Ministers' Association of Chapel Hill, in an attempt "to use the medium of motion pictures to speak a forthright Christian message."

First showing will be Friday night at 8 o'clock in the Congregational Christian church, sponsored jointly by the student groups of the Presbyterian and Congregational churches.

Sunday night at 8 o'clock the Methodist and Baptist student groups will sponsor a showing in the University Methodist church, and Tuesday night the Canterbury club of the Episcopal church will present the film to its members and any other students who have been unable to attend other showings.

Communists Lose In Italian Voting

Rome, April 20 — (UP) — Almost complete unofficial election returns today showed that the democratic Italian government of Premier De Gasperi has won a surprisingly great victory over the Communists at the polls.

Tonight, De Gasperi, backed by this thumping victory, told the Communists that they would have no part in Italy's new government. The Premier said, "I exclude the possibiliyt of collaboration with the Communists. Experience has shown us this is impossible."

The Christian-Democrat victory, the size of which still has the entire world amazed, was so great that even the left-wing Socialists have conceded the victory.

But with the anti-Communist share of the vote now standing at 67 per cent, rumors continue to flow, of a possible leftist uprising in the Northern cities.

Government forces, anticipating "any eventuality," number 400 000 and appear ready to handle any trouble.

Village Traffic

The Victory Village committee has passed an ordinance rerouting traffic through Jackson circle.

Wendel Wood, sheriff of the Village, announced yesterday that the committee's decision calls for placing one-way signs around the circle which would route all traffic through the circle clockwise.

Wood said that the parking system will remain the same, e

Hot Water Facilities Limited Because of Coal Shortage Here

By Dan Wallace

The effect of the coal strike reached its long fingers over most of the nation, and the University, not excepted, was hard touched, asserted J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations here yesterday.

The coal shortage has forced the University to resort to restricting measures in the use of fuel in order to cope with the present situation.

The lack of fuel is the answer to numerous complaints showered upon the dormitories manager, Bill Smith, about the absence of hot water in the dormitories after 11 o'clock at night and early in the morning.

Queried about the details of the hot-water shortage, Bennett explained that the hot-water boilers in the dormitories, normally operating 24 hours per day, have been put on a schedule of operation during the past few weeks that has curtailed normal operating time more than two-thirds in order to conserve the scarce supply of fuel.

Bennett rectified the situation somewhat yesterday by ordering that the steam in the hot-water boilers be kept up long enough to allow hot water up to midnight. He said that the reason hot water is sometimes scarce in the mornings is that the fires have to be built again after being cut off the previous night and this results in the boilers taking a long time to become heated.

Another result of the coal shortage is that the University power plant, out of coal for thirty days, has been forced to purchase power from the Duke Power company in order to con-

(See HOT WATER, page 4)

Coed Senate Picks Officers for Year

Frances Angas, recently-elected speaker of the Coed Senate was introduced to the new members at a special meeting Monday. Senate officers for the coming year were elected.

They are: Speaker pro-tem, Emily Baker, Asheville, secretary, Tandy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky.; treasurer, Barbara Anne Covington, Plant City, Fla.; representatives to House Privilege board, Marjorie Riddick, Scotland Neck, and Emily Ogburn, Winston-Salem; and Jane Pointer, Raleigh, was elected to serve on the board of Graham Memorial directors.

Board of Governors Of UVA To Meet

Johnny Clampitt, president of the University Veterans Association, yesterday announced that a general business meeting of the UVA will be held next Monday night, April 26, at 7:30.

The UVA Board of Governors met last Monday afternoon and discussed plans for the last month of school.

UVA elections will be held the first Monday in May for all offices except that of the Board of Governors, which is appointed.

Two o'Clock in the Morning Finds Kyser Taking Quick Break for Bite to Eat

Kay Kyser, the Ole Professor himself, showed up in a very strange place yesterday morning.

After a grueling day of judging cheerleader aspirants in Kenan stadium and being re-tapped into the Golden Fleece in Memorial auditorium, the Tar Heel bandleader, everyone on campus figured, would be in bed getting a good night's rest.

But he wasn't, for a 2 o'clock yesterday morning he strolled into Ptomaine's with Earl Wynn of the Radio department for a late bite to eat. Kay hardly expected the barrage of Daily Tar Heel questions that were going to be thrown at him a few minutes later.

"What do I think of the campus this year " the Professor of Musical Knowledge asked. "Well, it looks about the same as usual, I guess. I haven't noticed any particular changes."

About the Golden Fleece tapping, he declared, "It was very impressive. And that certainly was a beautiful plaque they gave me. It was hand-carved by Carl Boetcher, the wood-carver who's doing the animals for the Monogram club fountain. He surely is a wonderful craftsman."

Asked how long he was going to be in Chapel Hill, Kay replied, "I'll be around most of today, but I'll be headed toward Raleigh sometime in the afternoon. I've got a little job to do over there — pick out 'Miss Student Nurse of 1948.' Wish I had jobs like that to do all the time . . ." And with that he sauntered out the door

Mock UN Assembly Surveys Czech Coup

By Charlie Craven

In a mock UN session which was apparently loosely planned, Junius Scales asserted last night that the recent Communist coup in Czechoslovakia had the sanction of a majority of the Czech people.

The question argued by the various groups was whether the UN should investigate the present situation in Czechoslovakia. Six delegates voted for the investigation, two against it and one abstained. The two negative votes were cast by Scales and John Myers, who repsented the Wallace club.

Scales Speaks

At the meeting held in the Di assembly room in New West, Scales, chairman of the local Communist group, advanced the following three premises concerning the Red government in the Czech nation: (1) That the elections held previous to the installment of the present government indicated that such a change was the will of the people. (2) That the events were strictly an internal affair. (3) That the change benefited the people.

"Agressor is U. S."

Scales further stated that "real foreign agression is by President Truman and the State Department. The great lie of our time," he said, "is that the Communists are Russian agents. There were Communists 70 years before the Revolution. There are Communists in all countries. Therefore, they do not need to be Russians."

Lincoln Kan, representing the Chinese Republic, declared that the present plight of Czechoslovakia vitally concernt the democratic countries of Asia and that dominance of the Czech nation by Russia endangered the existence of the democracies of Asia. Kan asserted that the former Czechoslovakian government was overthrown by force by the Soviet Union.

The mock session of the UN Security Council was sponsored by the local chapter of the Collegiate Council of the United Nations. Other than Scales and the Communist party the following organizations were represented: Di, Merle Stevens; Phi, Herman Sieber; IRC, John Bristow; CPU, Dick Simpson; FFC, Bill Kraft, John Burwell, John Brockman; CCC, Charlie Kaufman; WF, Jake Wicker.

The YWCA was scheduled for the meeting but did not appear.

Kroll String Quartet Will Appear Tonight In Hill Hall Recital

The Kroll Quartet, formerly the Coolidge String quartet, will appear tonight in a recital in Hill hall at 8:30.

The internationally-known group will present the last program of the year in the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation series, which is to be sponsored jointly by the foundation and the Music department. This is a return engagement for the quartet, after the warm reception which they received on the campus last year.

The group has toured Canada, Mexico, Hawaii, and America. It is composed of the same members who appeared here last year, including: William Kroll, violin; Louis Graelor, violin; Nathan Gordon, viola; and Avron Twerdowsky, violoncello.

They will play Haydn's "String Quartet in D major," "The Lark," Benjamin Britten's "Quartet No. 1," and Beethoven's "String Quartet in E minor."

At concert time the guest tickets, which may be obtained through the music department, will be honored until 8:20, after which time persons without tickets will be admitted until all seats are taken.

Training Program Continues Today

Today's schedule for the Coed Leadership Training program includes two mass meetings, designed for all coeds, and several informal discussions, designed for specific officers.

Barbara Cashion will speak on student government at the mass meeting at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, and at 7 o'clock in the main lounge, Dr. Ned Woodhouse of the political science department will speak on parliamentary procedure. Coeds are urged to be present on time for both these meetings.

Sadie Pearson, chairman of the Coed Leadership Training program, has announced that all committee members who hold tickets for the banquet should turn them in to her today, and that all newly-elected officers who have not gotten their tickets may get them from her today. She will be in the Y lobby from 11 to 12 o'clock and from 1 to 3.

Informal discussions in the afternoon will include Annie Ben Beale's discussion on Student Legislature at 5:20 in Roland Parker lounge No. 2; Barbara Cashion's on Coed Senate in Roland Parker No. 3; and Donleen McDonald's on Honor Council in the Woman's council room.

Bootsie McWilliams and Norma Hotard will lead the evening discussion on house presidents at 7:30 in Roland Parker No. 2, and Scotty Dellinger and Cattie Holt will discuss social chairmen's duties in Roland Parker No. 3. Newly elected publicity chairmen will hear Sally Woodhull and Miriam Evans in the Woman's council room.

Today's meetings will conclude the formal training of the program, and the final session will be in the form of a banquet at the Carolina Inn tomorrow night.



THE FIRST of ten Hollywood writers and producers to go on trial for contempt of Congress, screen writer John Howard Lawson sits on a park bench following his appearance in Washington District Court. He was judged guilty Monday. (International)

Di Senate Agenda Includes Religion, European Politics

Two bills proposing a Federation of Europe and religious instruction in public schools will highlight the agenda of an open Dialectic Senate meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West, following a closed executive meeting of all Senators at 8 o'clock.

The initial measure of the evening contends that the Union of Europe would solve one of the worst focal points of current world disorder. This bill would offer membership in a federation to all European countries, including occupied German zones, upon ratification of a constitution.

The union would be intended to establish a continental unit economically without the present system of overlapping trade barriers. Its primary purpose would be maintaining peace in Europe.

The second measure to be considered will concern public instruction in religion and ethics. Condemning national moral standards at present, this proposal demands the teaching of non-denominational faith and decency in the public schools.

John Zucker, speaker of the Senate, will preside over the session this evening when the public will be invited to participate in the debate over the team of proposals whose presentation is being supervised by Charlie Long, chairman of the ways and means committee.

There is urgent business to be considered at the executive meeting at 8 o'clock, according to Zucker, and all Senators are asked to be present.

CORRECTION

Contrary to a notice appearing in yesterday's DTH, the French club play will be presented in the Playmakers Theater tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:30.

CORRECTION

The UNC concert band will present its program Sunday at 4 o'clock rather than at 8:30, as was previously announced.

New Student Officers Formally Inaugurated

Delivering the inaugural address at a mass inauguration of student officers in Gerrard hall last night, President Jess Dedmond outlined a four point program for campus improvements.

Dean of Students E. L. Mackie made the charge and administered the oaths to the new officers at exactly 9:05 as the 1948-49 administration officially took over the reins of student government.

Tom Eller Releases Retiring Statement Expressing Thanks

Tom Eller, retiring president of the student body, released the following statement to express his appreciation for the cooperation he has received during his administration.

"On behalf of the retiring Student Administration I should like to express gratitude to the student body, faculty members, and townspeople," Eller stated, "for their abiding devotion to the principles of self-government and their cooperation in its execution during our term.

"To the many plain students, advisors, administrative officials, political colleagues, appointees, house mothers,—and all who have been willing to discuss the problems which confront a representative of his fellows and act upon their conclusions, I should like to convey a personal and special thanks. I have acquired a respect for the people who make Carolina mean 'Carolina' which I do not hope to express in words. May I wish the new administration and the student body a very successful year."

'Sweep It Clean' Tickets Available

"Sweep It Clean," playing in Memorial hall for the last time tonight, opened last night before a large audience. Tickets to the final performance in Chapel Hill of the new musical-comedy can be purchased at Ledbetter-Pickards, the Y. M. C. A. and the lobby of Memorial hall after 7:30.

Proceeds of the musical are marked for improvement of Playmaker theater facilities and the building of the Koch Memorial theater. The show has combined talent in the Playmaker and music departments for the cause.

TARNATION CIRCULATION

All students living outside the delivery zone of the Tarnation circulation department can pick up their copies of the magazine at the Tarnation office, opposite the men's room in Graham Memorial, today.

Speaking after the inaugural ceremony, Dedmond set forth the following goals of the new administration for improvement of campus life:

(1) An effective chapel service for new freshmen.

(2) Establishment of an effective speakers bureau.

(3) Investigation of complaints of Lenoir dining hall prices and dormitory inconveniences by students who are willing to give the time and effort necessary to obtain the facts.

(4) Campus improvement through understanding and continual contacts with the University administration.

"A democratic government is one devoted to the service of its electorate," Dedmond stated. "And those of us now assuming the reins of government must realize that service must be our watchword. Our willingness to serve, our will to work, and our honesty of purpose must be our armour for the task ahead of us."

In making the charge to the new officers, Dean Mackie congratulated the student leaders on being elected. "Of course with the honor is associated responsibility to carry out conscientiously the duties of the office," he said. "You are the guardians of an ancient and honorable tradition. Guard it well."

Tracing the history of student self-government at the University, Dean Mackie said, "To the administration of almost every university in the country it is unbelievable that our disciplinery problems are handled by student councils, and that a student who so forgets himself as to violate the honor system may be suspended by his fellow students without review of the case by our administration."

Retiring President Tom Eller, who introduced Dean Mackie, asked for cooperation between the branches of the new administration. "In my opinion", he said, "the most important feature in any government is its integrity — an integrity justifiably recognized in the body politic by its unselfishness, its availability to all, and its service to all."

"I submit", he continued "that integrity in student government insofar as it can be reached will result from the practice of diplomacy by those in leadership." Defining 'diplomacy,' Eller pointed out that the word embodied three phases for the student leader: "diplomacy with the student body, diplomacy with the administration, and diplomacy among the leaders themselves.

Dedmond also spoke at the inauguration which was presided over by retiring Vice-president Jack Folger.

Preceeding the inauguration an informal banquet was held at the Carolina Inn for approximately 50 student leaders and faculty members.

Red Cross Figures

The Chapel Hill office of the American Red Cross yesterday released the final figures on the 1948 Red Cross drive which showed that of 2,601 persons contributing $1 or more, 900 students contributed a total of $974.68.

From the campus offices, $1,156.36 was contributed bringing the total campus figure to $2,131.04. As a whole, the Chapel Hill office reported that the town went $1,027.23 above the minimum assigned quota of $6,000.

Student Membership for Symphony Orchestra Will Be Good for Durham, Hill Hall Concert

Student memberships in the North Carolina symphony, which may be obtained in the Y today and tomorrow, will serve as admission to the orchestra's concert tonight in Durham as well as the one Friday in Hill hall, it was announced yesterday.

The memberships, costing only $1 for students, are good for any concert in the state through the current season, which ends in June. Tickets for the Chapel Hill concert will go on sale at the door Friday night to students for $1.20 and to non-students for $2.10.

Edward Cone will appear as soloist at Friday night's concert, playing with the orchestra Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92."

The popular composer Khachaturian will be represented by two dances from his ballet "Gayne," including the well known "Sabre Dance" and the "Dance of the Rose Maidens." Rossini's overture to "The Thievish Magpie" will also be heard Friday night.



BENJAMIN SWALIN

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, director of the orchestra, began his career as violinist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra when he was 18. Two years later he resigned to study with the great violinists Franz Kneisel and Leopold Auer in New York.

During these years Dr. Swalin divided his time between violin study, advanced theoretical work at the Institute of Musical Art, and the task of acquiring a university education. He was graduated from Columbia university in 1928, and received the M. A. degree in English literature from the same institution two years later. Completing his education in Europe, he received his doctorate at the University of Vienna and Artist Diplomas from the Hochschule for Musik in 1933.

The New Guard Moves In

Last night at a mass inauguration in Gerrard hall a new group of officers took over the directorship of student government. Theirs is a serious responsibility.

Former students here won the privilege of student government in 1875. Other students have shown the ability to use this privilege wisely and thereby have won extensions in the powers of self government. The University is now recognized throughout the nation as a leader in the field of liberal student government. It will be the duty of the new officers to guard carefully this privilege that others have won and to uphold the reputation that the University has acquired.

During the last year the machine of student government has run more or less smoothly. There have been few instances of outstanding leadership on the part of student officers, but on the other hand there have been few charges of inefficiency or wrongful action. The officers have done their job quietly and competently.

The coming year does not promise to be an easy one for student government. The University is again in a period of transition—transition from a war veteran population to a population of recently-graduated high school seniors. The veterans are more interested in getting out of school than in campus problems. The high school graduates, slightly awed by the older veterans, are self-conscious about stepping forward into leadership. Thus the new officers may be faced by lethargy even greater than usual from the student body.

Undercurrents of major and touchy issues are already making themselves felt. Perhaps the greatest of these is the question of segregated education, eddies of which have been swirling to the surface of local consciousness more and more frequently in recent months. Although power of action in the matter lies in the hands of the State legislature, campus leaders in all probability will be called upon to take a stand on the issue within the coming year. It will take mature minds with sound judgment to form such a stand intelligently.

In affairs of strictly campus interest there are things which will require careful consideration. Redistricting of voting areas, appellate jurisdiction of the Student council, relief for congestion of campus activities—these are but a few of the problems which will be given to the new officers to solve.

The prospect for 1948-49 does not offer much chance for mediocrity in student government. The year will be either a great one or one of abysmal failure. May the officers who begin their terms today have the wisdom, the perseverance and the guts to make it a great one.

A Point In Our Favor

One of the most surprising turns at the recent State Student Legislature was the emergence of the Carolina delegation as a somewhat conservative group while Duke went hog-wild either to the far right or to the far left. Certainly this is an interesting point since we have a reputation for being radical and Duke is supposedly in the middle-of-the-road.

The Duke delegation was obviously split wide open in the two groups mentioned and the opposing sides constantly nagged at the other's bills and speeches. The Carolina students, while they disagreed on many points, did not so obviously differ on the more fundamental aspects of the bills under discussion. Since UNC does have such a reputation of being the mecca of Communists and Pinkos, it might be well for each student here to clip this editorial and send it to his folks or his hometown newspaper. It might to a small degree at least, allay some of the criticism that Carolina students are subject to.

—D. W.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Poop for the Group

Prattling Animal Wanted to Talk With Columnist

By Raney Stanford

Hurry, hurry hurry! Big contest with prizes!

For you must find me someone to talk with.

All the prating megalomaniacs that grace editorial pages must have a ficticious beast to express their views through, but as yet I have found no philosophizing cockroaches, no gabby setter dogs, no verbalizing grey squirrels with Harris Tweed coats, no yata-ta-yatata roam gnomes, no, not even a talkative buddy that lives in a gopher hole. This is an alarming situation; I will probably get an inferiority complex if I don't get someone or something.

But there is just no media for this tedia.

Of course I could talk to all the people that also inhabit this sanatorium and write of that, but that is what everyone else does. And every time I go out looking for someone all I see is people I owe money to, and that's no good.

I could talk to myself, but you know what that leads to, if it hasn't already.

Then I guess I could shut up and go study. With a quick shudder I pass on——.

Just tear the top off a frosty can of beer and send in the full can with your suggestion as to a dialogue partner. All cans with heads over three inches deep will have their entries automatically rejected and suggestions containing the names of faculty advisers will be similarly treated.

The winners will receive all the empties.

Short Clues

Investigation of Lenoir Planned

By John P. Brady

With spring comes the revolution. . . .

The latest reports have it that another group of financially embarrassed students are planning an investigation of Lenoir Hall. What of the past investigations? Others have been started, but never finished.

This group is rumored to be compiling information gathered from cafeterias in Durham and Raleigh, and are planning to present their findings to the board. Information thus far shows that these outside cafeterias (operating at a profit) give more food per serving, and at a lower price than at Lenoir Hall, which is supposedly a non-profit organization.

After thought. . . .Why not call this column Counter Carousel. I'm just kidding Foo. . . .

So help me it happened. . . .

Housemother — "Young man, what do you mean by bringing this girl in at six o'clock in the morning?"

J. R. C.—"I have to make an eight o'clock class."

Old Promises . . . .

How many political platforms collapsed in the past year and how many are due to bite the dust in the coming year?

Reminiscing. . . .

What has happened to the once great Western North Carolina Club. The day was when this organization was in the thick of all campus activities.

A local cassanova states that there are three classes of women: The beautiful; the intelligent; and the majority. (and what of the coeds?)

In Syracuse

Who's Zoo Within The Zoo Cages?

Syracuse, N. Y. — (UP) — Mayor Frank J. Costello is concerned over the state of the Syracuse zoo.

"The leopard was bought 20 years ago," he said, "and at that, second-hand.

"The puma died in October.

"The baboon is dead.

"The old lion has cataracts.

"The jaguar is the only lively animal up there, and he bit the tail off the leopard.

"We have rabbits in the lion's den and turtles in another cage.

"Something has to be done."



"WELL, WELL— THE SHINING KNIGHT IN WHITE ARMOR, THE GAY LOTHARIO FROM THE WEST, THE BEAU BRUMMEL OF PARK AVENUE —COME IN, JERK!"

This 'n That

Limit Freshman Activities

By Bill Buchan

Wilbur Amberson came back to Chapel Hill last weekend for a short visit. Finding the University and the Campus too full for his liking, he purchased two cases of beer and moved out to Hogan's Lake for a discussion of the world and why he left the village.

His message for me to meet him did not reach me until after eleven and when I found him, he was happily wading in the lake, pushing empty beer cans around with his feet. On his face was a smile that comes only when one has returned triumphantly to his native stomping grounds.

"Buchan," said Wilbur, "Chapel Hill is a wonderful place. Their water is so cool and relaxing, their people (pointing to several individuals engaged in a fisticuff argument) have a wonderful sense of humor. It's wonderful to be home."

"Uh huh," I said, not wanting to interrupt his train of thought.

"I am sorry that I missed the election fun. Course, none of my candidates won, but I would have enjoyed watching. Bye the bye, I am opening a campaign to find you at least 26 more friends so that you won't lose next year."

"Friend, I already have six of them sworn in. You find the others."

"I'll find 'em, if I have to bribe 'em."

"No bribing, Wilbur, just buy them a beer. That's the way I heard one defeated candidate got a few votes."

"When I buy beer, I'll drink it. I'll get a cigarette sponsorship or something and do it that way."

Amberson reached down and picked up a beer can, emptied it of its contents, then threw it out across the lake. While he was interested in its landing, I got in the question I had wanted to ask all night.

"Tell me Wilbur, why did you leave Chapel Hill?"

A hurt look crept across his face. With an obvious effort, he began: "Well, its like this, you heard about all these guys who were kicked out for low grades? I led the list, on the bottom. It seems that politics and philosophying in the University are not accepted as credit courses. I'm taking a slight three month vacation. In June, however, I shall return."

My disappointment in him was evident on my face. When I started to speak, Wilbur interrupted me. "Don't feel bad about it. South Building, including my advisor warned me, but I didn't listen. I learned by experience that while extra-curricular activities are fine, it is possible to overdo them."

From all indications, Wilbur was just beginning so I let him continue.

"My idea about these extra curricular activities is this, that while they are fine, so far, that freshmen entering Carolina should be forced if necessary to spend most of their time studying and start their extra work in their sophomore year. One year of steady studying will orient them in the time necessary to spend on their courses. After that, they'll be able to judge their activities accordingly."

Wilbur, who will be a sophomore if and when he returns to Carolina in June, was making a logical suggestion. However, he noticed a distressed coed standing over her passed-out date. With a fond fare-wave of his hand, he stepped out of the lake, picked up his shoes and moved towards the young lady.

"There are other fields for conquest tonight," he shouted over his shoulder as he left me.

Free Enterprise, Jr.

Young Edison Was Eager

NEW YORK, April 21 (UP)—Thomas A. Edison was enterprising even as a boy. In his diary, published today by Philosophical Library, Edison tells how he increased his profits as a newsboy on the Grand Trunk Railroad during the Civil War.

The Battle of Pittsburgh Landing was in progress and Edison believed he could sell more newspapers at stations along the railroad if those points could be told in advance that details of the big battle were on the way.

"The combat, we in Detroit knew, was terrific," Edison wrote. "The bulletins would apprise the people of it. They would be eager for the newspapers telling how 60,000 men had fallen among the armies of the North and South.

"I therefore ran to the office of the Detroit Free Press and asked Mr. Seitz, the man in charge, if he would trust me for a thousand newspapers. He regarded me as if perhaps I might be crazy, but referred me to Mr. Story. Mr. Story carefully considered me. I was poorly dressed. He hesitated, but finally told Mr. Seitz to let me have the papers.

"I got them to the station and into the baggage car as best I could and then attended to my scheme. All along the line I had made friends of the station agents, who also were the telegraphers, by giving them candy and other things which a train boy delt in in those days.

"They were a good-natured lot of men, too, and had been kind to me. I wired ahead to them, through the courtesy of the Detroit agent, who also was my friend, asking them to post notices that when the train arrived I would have newspapers with details of the great battle.

"When I got to the first station on the run I found that the device had worked beyond my expectations. The platform literally was crowded with men and women anxious to buy newspapers. After one look at that crowd I raised the price from five cents to ten and sold as many papers as the crowd could absorb.

"At Mount Clemons, the next station, I raised the price from ten cents to fifteen. The advertising worked as well at all the other stations.

"By the time the train reached Port Huron, I had advanced the price of the Detroit Free Press for that day to 35 cents per copy and everybody took one. Out of this one idea I made enough money to give me a chance to learn telegraphy."

POLICE TURN WESTERN

SILVER CITY, N. M. (UP)—Silver City police have gone western. Police Chief Denver Littlefield says blue uniforms are out of place in a small western town and the police force should retain some of the western flavor on its dress. Now his officers wear gabardine riding pants, black leather jackets and typical western hats.

Write Away

Against SP-CP Party Merger

Editor:

This letter is intended to enlarge upon and state some of the conflicting points in the thought expressed by Columnist Giduz in the Saturday TAR HEEL, concerning a CP-SP merger. I am in definite opposition to a merger under the present circumstances. For too long a time the political factions on this campus have been divided into fraternity and non-fraternity, UP and SP. Since the fall when I first became interested in campus affairs (when CP was the only party taking any apparent interest in freshmen), I believe I have seen in the Campus Party "something new under the sun" in the old frat-nonfrat squabble. In the words of a past CP party chairman: ". . . the Campus Party represents a philosophy that is unique in campus politics. . ." I refer to the statement repeatedly expressed by the Campus Party during the past campaign, that CP can see no essential difference between a fraternity man and a non-fraternity man, that CP works against none, rather for good student government. There are fraternity men and non-fraternity men in the CP ranks and the success of the past campaign stands as proof that the two can work together as a very efficient unit for a common victory of qualified candidates. So long as the Campus Party stands on such a policy as this, coupled with its capable men and its reasonable platform, I see no logic in a merger.

But suppose a merger should take place. Who would benefit from the move? Consider the headlines the next morning. CP MERGES WITH SP! Remember that CP is still a relatively new thing on Campus, only a little over a year old. I wonder if even so capable, well-known writer as Mr. Gidus could convince the student body that the move was a merger. I maintain that the opinion of the student body would be that the Campus Party, unable to stand on its own feet, had slid back into its original position. I agree with campus leaders who say that two parties would be better than three, but I say that time itself will take care of that. Can anyone deny that CP's power and influence is mushrooming? (Mushrooming is not the right word, since CP is building a solid foundation among the students with its qualified candidates and its platforms for student benefit.)

I urge anyone who advocates merger to bide their time, to let the experiment in campus politics that CP is run its course, and then draw conclusions from the results. Common ground though they may have, a merger would be impossible without the Campus Party's compromising the principles upon which it was founded and upon which depend its existence and popularity.

As to support during the run-off, I feel that all too often run-off support is a policy of trying to belatedly jump on the band wagon. Certainly the SP support of candidates Long and Gibson in the past run-off did not win the election for them.

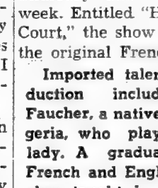
Erie Cofield

Carolina Carousel

'49 Elexion Predictions

By R. Foo Giduz

Now don't get him wrong. . . C. C. is colid behind the State Student Legislative Assembly. . . (continued from Carousel of Tue.) . . .But he cries out like a voice in the wilderness agin' the current collegiate idelogical "new look" whereby everyone has to type and be typed "left" and "right". . . .(And never the twain shall meet). . . .How's about considering issues for what they are. . . .And stop screaming murder against this-an-that because the "wormy Wallaceites" or the "cock-eyed Conservatives" are for it. . . .



The din was terrific when all of the Carolina delegates to NCSSLA got together in post-Assembly caucuses. . . .But now and then a few political pearls dropped from the diatripe: Such as Charlotte coed Lindsay Tate's announcement that she will run for pres. of student body next year. . . .(She slaved for Long this election.) . . .And a number of under-the-table implications which point to our first '49 elexion predixion—that Legislator Dortch Warriner (Lawrenceville, Va.'s gift to Tar Heelia) will also run for the presidency in '49—SP ticket . . .(But of course we're never right, y'know!)

CCUN pulled a neat stunt in the original invites to their mock assembly last night. . .Asked the local HWFPC (Wallaceites, natch) to participate representing the Soviet. . .Which really put the Wallacers on the spot! Had they accepted they'd have been called Reds, and since they refused they're called Yellow! . . . And a sizeable pox upon the dignified, tradition-steeped Dialectic Senate for their un-Carolina-like refusal to rent their hall to the Wallace club for their meetings—on false and discriminatory ground!. . .

Take it for what it's worth—plenty or nothing:—But Mayne Albright, the Raleigh "Challenger" for gov., last week received a letter addressed simply to: "The Next Governor of North Carolina, Raleigh, N. C.". . . Posted in his Hotel Sir Walter Headquarters now . . .Drop in to see him next time you're over there. . .He'll be in Chapel Hill again around the end of the first week in May. . .And the local Albright-for-Governor group will convene in the city hall at 8 o'clock tonight. . . Speak up man! For Albright! . . .—Looking forward to a really informative, constructive Umte-Dumtee debate sometime soon between the Pro-Drafters and the Comm. Against Conscrip. . . .Even if it's bristling Bill Crisp against the whole Anti-Umtee field it will really be worth while to hear.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Graham Memorial will sponsor the French club's production of a romantic drama by Alexander Dumas in the Playmaker theater Thursday and Friday of this week. Entitled "Henri III and his Court," the show will be done in the original French.

Imported talent for the production includes Genevieve Faucher, a native of Algiers, Algeria, who plays the leading lady. A graduate student in French and English, Mlle. Faucher taught in Algeria before coming to Carolina to continue studying. The role of Catherine de Medici will be played by a girl from London, England.

Dr. Urban T. Holmes of the French department is the only faculty member in the play, playing the Duce de Guise, husband of the leading lady. Her lover is played by Otis Beeson of Greensboro.

Today is the last of the three-day period during which students can get memberships to the North Carolina Symphony orchestra series. Whether you are really long-haired or not, you'll enjoy the symphony concert Friday night in Hill hall; and by purchasing a student membership at the wonderfully low price of $1 you'll be helping to support one of the finest institutions of the Old North State.

You get a lot for your money in the student membership, too. Besides admission to the concert here at a reduced price, your membership admits you to other concerts by the group throughout the state. Memberships are on sale in the Y lobby.

From the Clipsheet

Bushman Celebrates His 20th Birthday

CHICAGO (UP)—A young animal here has just celebrated his 20th birthday.

His name is Bushman and he is the oldest, the strongest and the toughest gorilla in captivity. The Lincoln Park zoo prizes him as the most valuable animal in any zoo in the world.

On his birthday the big brute ate his usual meal consisting of 20 pounds of apples, lettuce, grapes, bread and vitamin pills washed down with three quarts of milk.

Then he topped it off with a special birthday dessert, guava fruit from his homeland in Africa.

His Tombstone Said He Was Pretty Good

PRETTY PRAIRIE, Kan. (UP) —Fred V. Pargeter has a $1,300 tombstone, complete with a glowing description of his life, awaiting him in Lone Star cemetery near here.

The inscription on the tombstone, which the couple erected to themselves, says of Pargeter:

"A good and honest citizen, a man among men."

Of his wife, it says:

"A good wife and a much-loved woman."

Sanitarium Bound

Editor:

I wish to uphold the good name of the pre-kindergarten mentality responsible for "A Poem To Congress".

I admit he deserves opprobrium for perpetrating it on his fellow students. And I admit he added insult to insult by alleging that it was poetry.

I admit that a few months in the Babbling Brook Sanatarium might do him good. And I admit that he sounds like something that crawled out from under the Kremlin.

But I claim that he is really all right at heart. For by withholding his name he clearly showed that he at least had the decency to be ashamed of his act.

Colin Blyth

Come Down and Sit

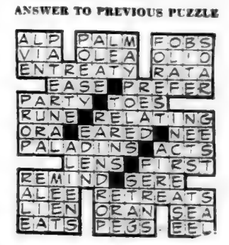
Editor:

We members of the TARNATION staff cordially invite Donald MacDonald to come down and sit with us a while any time during office hours.

Tom Wharton

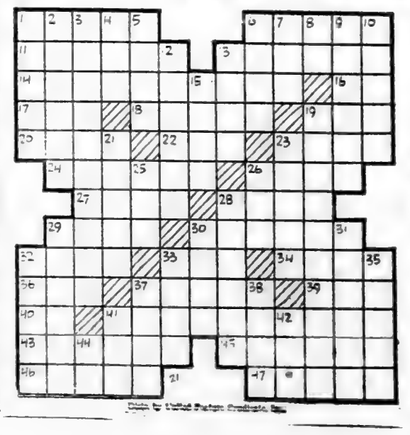
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Weight of precious stones
6—Most unpleasant
11—Spheres of action
13—To scold
14—Kind of store
16—Railroad (abbr.)
17—Filipino
18—Implements
19—Edge
20—Cipher
22—To decay
23—Arouses
24—Covered with grit
26—Mean
27—Binds
28—Copper coin
29—King of beasts
30—Persons filled with malice
32—Heavenly body
33—Headpiece
34—Takes a seat
36—Period of time
37—Lubricator
39—Dernier ——
40—Toward
41—Teacher
42—Centaur
43—To stuff
46—Jogs
47—Asiatics



DOWN

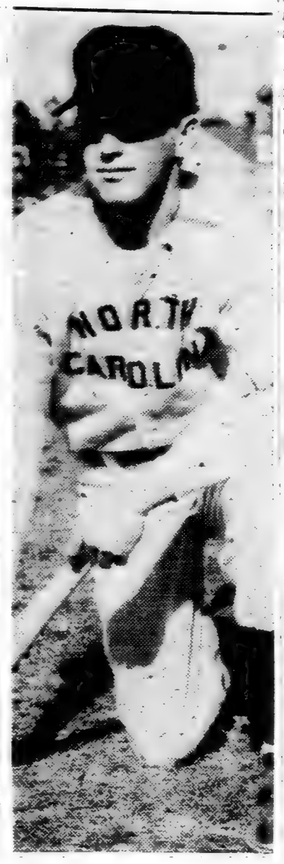
1—City in Ohio
2—Rugged mountains
3—Something paid back
4—Literary collection
5—Sharp to taste
6—Skin growths
7—Worthless scrap
8—Sun god
9—To mark in lines
10—Parts of school year
12—Puts in safekeeping
13—To hit
15—Feeling
18—One who confines
21—Vegetable
23—Sheets of glass
25—Animal's home
26—To wager
28—Serves
29—Thief
30—To stop
31—Attempted
32—Intended
33—To jeer
35—Fathers
37—Blame
38—Deep grooves
41—Suffix: follower
42—The letter C
45—In this manner

Tar Heel Baseball, Net Squads Face Blue Devil Opposition At Durham Today

Carolina Club Shooting for Second Win In Big Four Play; Robinson Set to Hurl

By Bob Goldwater

Victorious in their initial Big Four brush with Wake Forest last week Carolina's baseballers will go looking for win number two this afternoon when they journey over to Durham to battle with Duke in a 3:30 engagement at Coombs park. Today's clash will be the first of two league tilts for the Heels this week, the other coming Saturday against N. C. State. Currently leading the four-team pack, the locals will also be seeking to improve on their southern conference rating of five straight wins for a second-place position.



RIP RYAN
stellar shortstop

Mentors Mastermind

Masterminding on the part of the rival coaches, Bunn Hearn and Buck Rabb for Carolina and Jack Coombs for the Blue Devils, is expected to play a large part in the opening lineups for both teams today. The pitching nominees will depend somewhat on whether lefties or righties are in the majority in the opposing batting order, and both clubs have several hurlers standing ready with three or more days of rest.

For the Tar Heels, the mound chores will probably fall to Frank Robinson, making his fourth appearance of the campaign and shooting for his third straight victory. The Cana Cannonball already holds one Big Four triumph having blanked Wake Forest on two hits last week. His batterymate will be Emmett Cheek.

Beason Ready

No changes are on tap for the Carolina infield, and only one possible switch could be made in the outfield. Harry Beason, ready for action after a forced layoff with an injured back, may step into the lineup at right field in place of Frank Jones. Jones is a right-handed hitter. Beason hits from the left side.

Duke's starting hurler could be either one of two choices, both righthanders. Paul Karukstis is the more probably opener, gaining the nod over Al Curtis who went nine innings in hanging up a 5-1 win over State last Saturday. Curtis, Duke's freshman find, is expected to be ready should relief be needed.

Series Relations

The Tar Heels will be especially anxious for a successful result today in an effort to improve their baseball relations with the Blue Devils. In each of the past two seasons, Carolina has won the first game in the series, then dropped the next three.

Mainly through Carolina's help, the Duke team copped the Big Four bunting last year. The Tarmosmen downed the UNC nine three times, then won the odd one when the Tar Heels dropped State in the final two contests of the season.

The probably lineups

Carolina		Duke
Black	cf	Hancock, 1b
Hasworth	3b	Bergeron, ss
Beason	or	Perini, rf
Jones	rf	
Kelly	lf	McCarthy, c
Gregory	1b	Erickson, lf
Swan	ss	Falwell, 3b
Branch	2b	Frye, 2b
Cheek	c	Folger, cf
Robinson	p	Karukstis, p

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Team	W	L	R	Op.
Carolina	1	0	1	0
N. C. State	2	1	24	22
Duke	1	2	23	25
Wake Forest	1	2	10	10

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, St. Louis 0.
WP—Stephens; LP—Sanford.
Washington 9, New York 1.
WP—Hudson; LP—Lopat.
Detroit 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Newhouser; LP—Haynes.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
WP—Sewell; LP—Meyer.
Brooklyn 7, New York 6.
WP—Barney; LP— Jansen.
Philadelphia 3, Boston 0.
WP—Leonard; LP—Sain.
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 0.
WP—Dickson; LP—Fox.

HOME RUNS

McBride (Senators); Hegan (Indians); Vico (Tigers); Tresh (White Sox); Sewell and Basgall (Pirates); Cavaretta (Cubs); Cooper and Lohrke (Yankees); Cox (Dodgers).

ARCHERY CLUB

The University archery club will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Navy field. Mr. Cal Blythe will be present to conduct practice and give instruction for all who are interested.

It is requested that "those attending bring their own equipment, if possible. However, equipment may be checked out from the basket room by using the physical education privilege card.

Cinder Stars . . . . . . In Two Divisions

Intramural Track Finals Slated For Fetzer Field This Afternoon

By Bill Gallagher

The final round in the action-packed intramural track meet gets underway at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Fetzer field.

A star-studded field loaded with potential cinder stars will fight it out in the finals of both the fraternity and dormitory divisions.

Promptly at 4 o'clock, the finals of the 60-yard dash will start. Eight men in both classes will attempt to break the standing 6.5 time set back in 1940. Tom Jordan of ATO seems closest to surpassing the old time on the basis of a 6.6 mark in the semi-finals yesterday.

Low Hurdles

Next on the card comes the 120-yard low hurdles with another full entry list of eight men in each group. The 3-4 mile run follows along at 4:30 with all the men competing who entered.

At just about the same time with all the foot racing, the field events will be underway. At 3:30 the pole vaulters, high jumpers and shot putters swing into action in the finals of the fraternity and dormitory divisions.

Previous records in those events are as follows: pole vault—11-9 set in 1941; high jump—5-10 recorded in 1941; and shot put—40-7 7-8 scored in 1940. All of these marks could be shattered by anyone of the entrants in this year's finals.

Following the 3-4 mile run, the top men in the two classes speed off in the 100-yard dash event. Another mark set back in 1941 of 10.4 still stands.

300-Yard Run

At 5 o'clock after finishing up in the short races, the finals of the 300-yard run will be held with both groups fielding 12 men. Both the remaining field events, the discus throw and the broad jump, will take place after the opening field events are completed.

The heavy entry list in the relay races will get their chance to swing into action sometime after the end of the 300-yard run.

A total of 17 fraternity teams have entered the relays while the dormitory division has 10 teams on hand. The standing records in the 440-yard relay is 48.9 hung up in 1940. A mark of 1:38.5 from 1941 is tops in the 880-yard event.

Between the two relay events the finals of the 70-yard high hurdles will be held.

Freshman Baseball Nine Meets Dukesters Here This Afternoon in Return Encounter

By Buddy Vaden

Carolina's jayvee baseball club will face Duke for the second time this season in an attempt to avenge the 8-5 loss handed them by the Blue Imps last week. The game is slated to get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium.

Picthing duties for today's game have been handed to southpaw Bill McGinn by Coach Henry House. Bill Walsh, who slammed a home run in the last contest with Duke, will complete the battery.

Jake Carter will cover the first sack for the locals. The hot corner will be taken care of by either Hal Wagoner or John Senter. The rest of the lineup will be the same with Ward, Allen and Lamb in the outfield, Goodman, on the keystone sack and Brookshire at short rounding out the Tar Baby's starting nine.

Duke Hurler

Duke, who dropped its first Big Four contest against State last week, will probably start Benfer on the mound. In the State tussle, the Blue Imps scored only five runs to the Wolfpack's 12. The fact that the Dukesters made seven errors helped determine the final result of the game.

The rest of the Blue Devil lineup will probably see Baroff, Magurean, and Crimmins or Murray in the outfield, with Woodworth Lane, Irwin, and Powers taking care of the infield positions. Starting catcher will probably be Whitaker.

Three Wins

Coach House's crew is currently sporting a record of three wins and two defeats. The losses were incurred at the hands of Duke and High Point high school. Victories came at the expense of Greensboro, High Point, and Presbyterian Junior college.

This afternoon's game will be the locals second little Big Three contest of the season.

Freshman Netters Top Danville, 8-1

Carolina's freshmen tennis team came through with flying colors here yesterday afternoon after some early season reversals to turn back George Washington high school of Danville, Va., by 8-1.

Bob Luxenberg started the Tar Babies off with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Danville's Bill Smith, and Paul Keenan followed with a close 8-6, 5-7, 6-3 win over the visitors' Carter. Other close matches saw Conrad Stewart continue undefeated with a 6-8, 6-2, 6-0 win over Stony Rolton, and in doubles the Carolina duo of Luxenberg and Wright stopped Smith and Carter, 9-11, 6-2, and 6-1.

Other singles victories were scored by Tom Southerland, Guy Kirby, and Don McLeod. In addition to the Luxenberg-Wright doubles win, the locals' Southerland and Kirby defeated Carlson and Turner, 6-2, 8-6. The only loss for the Tar Babies came in the final match, when Danville's Bolton and Snead outlasted McLeod and Kennedy for a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 win.

UNC Coeds Entered In Sports Carnival

Carolina and nine other Southern colleges are entered in the competitive coed sports carnival to be held Saturday afternoon on the women's campus of Duke university.

Girls interested in participating in either softball, tennis, archery or swimming are asked to contact any member of the women's physical education department today.

Regular meetings of the coed tennis and archery clubs will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

BADMINTON PLAYERS

There will be a meeting of all men who are interested in playing badminton tonight at 7:30 in the Women's gym.

The purpose of the meeting is to pick a team to represent the University in the Big Four Sports Day to be held at Duke on May 6. Facilities will be available every night next week for practice.

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Star Vic Seixas Sidelined With Fever; Both Squads Sporting Unbeaten Records

By Dick Jenrette

With Captain Vic Seixas, number one Carolina netter, sidelined with fever, Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heel tennis team faces its most formidable opponent thus far this season this afternoon in the person of Duke's undefeated Blue Devils. The match will get under way on the Duke courts at 3 o'clock.

Duke hasn't been beaten in six starts this season, and numbered among its victims are Williams, Michigan, Yale, Richmond, George Washington, and Navy. Carolina also boasts a perfect record, holding 12 consecutive wins. Yet the loss of Seixas will seriously impair the Chapel Hill outfit's chances of extending the streak.

Taylor Moves Up

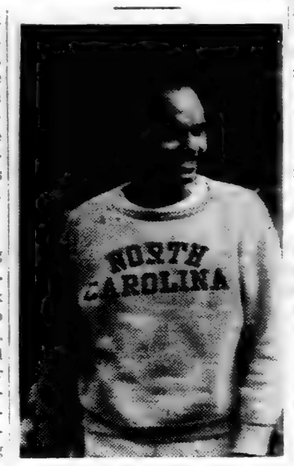
Thus the burden of competing in the number one slot for Carolina against Duke falls to Clark Taylor, who should be able to replace Seixas if anyone can. Taylor has a superlative record of 12 wins in an equal number of starts — all scored at the expense of some of the best collegiate performers in the land. Taylor is ranked number one among amateur tennis players in New England, and he should not find achieving his 13th victory too hard.

Don Skaale, whose undefeated record for Carolina has not received much publicity, is another Tar Heel who will be out to maintain his record against the Dukes. He has eight triumphs this season.

Duke certainly is not without its stars, and John Ross, a fine looking freshman prospect from Jacksonville, Fla., is undefeated in each of his six matches. Ross performs in the number four position for the Devils. Moreover, Ross and Bob Taylor team up in doubles to comprise another undefeated duo. Emory Green is Duke's number one player, and Taylor plays in the two position. John Hendrix coaches the Duke squad.

Other Leaders

Teaming with Clark Taylor and Skaale in Durham today will be Ray Morris and Charlie Rice, both with fine 11-1 won-lost records. Heath Alexander, Stan Gruner, Sam Daniels, and Duke Wilder.



CHARLIE RICE
. . . with 11-1 record.

Carolina probably still holds a slight edge over the Dukes today, but the Durham outfit stands an excellent chance of springing an upset.

The Infirmary report on Seixas' condition yesterday afternoon was that Vic had a sore throat and some fever. Dr. W. G. Morgan stated that he would be in bed for several more days, but his condition had not been definitely diagnosed.

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Ward Advances At Pinehurst

Pinehurst, April 20—Harvie Ward remained the only University of North Carolina golfer in the North-South Amateur at the end of the first round of match play as the other four Blue and White lads fell by the wayside here today.

Ward himself almost met the fate of his teammates when he ran up against Dan Mulcahey, who happened to be in the process of burning up the course.

The eventual loser put Ward four down at the end of the first five holes by starting out the day with a string of five straight birdies.

The Tarboro Tar Heel was not to be beaten that easily though, and after an uphill fight for the next 11 holes Ward finally squared the match on the 16th with a birdie of his own.

The two halved the 17th and 18th, but on the 19th Ward fired a par 4 while his opponent went one over and that was the match.

The story was different for the rest of Coach Chuck Erickson's charges. Bob Cox lost his match 3 and 2 to Paul Cavanaugh, losing two holes on two dead stymies. Harvey Oliver lost another close match by a 2 and 1 tally.

Jack Brantley was the only other Tar Heel to see actual action being nipped on the 18th for a 1 down lost. Frank Brooks was forced to default.

Ward remains as one of the surviving field of 32 which will be reduced to eight tomorrow morning and afternoon rounds to be played.

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Washington and Lee Conducts Convention To Nominate GOP Presidential Candidate

Lexington, Va., April 20—(UP)—The keynote speaker of the mock Republican convention being held at Washington and Lee university said today that the students will pick the man who will be elected the next president of the United States.

Representative Clarence J. Brown of Ohio, Executive committee chairman of the Republican National committee, told the 1,094 student delegates to the convention that the American people are "fearful that a continuation of New Deal policies will lead to final destruction of his republic."

Brown said the American people are tired of what he called "hybrid Henrys and high-tax Harrys," and he flatly predicted that the person nominated by the mock convention will be elected.

Brown is national campaign manager for Presidential Candidate Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

The Republican spokesman said the GOP kept its promise to slash personal income taxes. He said the party had not done as well as it hoped in cutting the cost of government, but it had saved several billion dollars.

The meeting at W and L is the ninth quadrennial mock national political convention, a tradition on the Lexington campus for 40 years. The convention is held as regularly as a President is elected.

Months before it begins, the students begin its preparation. They think, act and believe like the people they are to represent. The convention arrangements committees provide plenty of indoctrination propaganda. Special newspapers are printed and distributed on the campus and the central theme of conversation is the approaching show.

Campaign headquarters are set up for each state and territory having a vote in the actual conventions, the campus is plastered with political posters, and loudspeakers blare night and day presenting the merits of the various candidates.

In dead earnest, the students go about their tasks by making like the delegates they are representing. Their seriousness in doing their job is the primary reason for the phenomenal success of past conventions. Five times in eight tries, they have selected the eventual nominee.



ON THE complaint of a young officer Lili St. Cyr was fined $350 for revealing too much of her form before a Los Angeles audience. She failed to convince the judge that her routine was art and an interpretive dance of love. This photo of Lili was made in one of her more dressed-up moments. (International)

SP CAUCUS

There will be a caucus of the Student party members of the Student Legislature this evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

New Carolina Quarterly Declares Editorship, Business Manager's Position To Be Available

By Jim Dickinson

The offices of editorship and business managership of the Carolina Quarterly were declared open at the quaterly's meeting Monday afternoon, and all University students desiring these posts for the 1948-49 year are urged to submit written applications to the information office of Graham Memorial by April 30.

The quarterly's Executive committee made the announcement following a joint meeting with the Faculty Advisory committee and the Finance committee.

The three committees also worked out plans for launching a campaign intended to secure sponsorship and financial backing for the quarterly.

Students rendering applications, as requested by John Marshal, Executive committee chairman, should include previous publication experience and ideas for making the quarterly a successful literary venture.

All applications will be carefully considered by the Faculty Advisory committee in coordination with the Publication board.

Upon election to office, the editor and business manager will be permitted to select their respective staffs, by and with the consent and appraval of the Faculty Advisory committee, at was announced.

The quarterly, endorsed by more than 1400 students to replace the Carolina Magazine, is being created as an outlet for students' literary talent.

Literary contributions, as stated in the quarterly's prospectus, will be solicitated from sources other than the University, but a minimum of fifty per cent student contribution will be maintained.

Two prizes, one for prose and one for poetry, shall be awarded for the best unsolicited student work contained in a single issue of the magazine.

Serving on the Faculty Advisory committee are Professors Phillips Russell, Journalism department; Charles Eaton, English department; H. K. Russell, English department; Walter Spearman, Journalism department; Lyman Cotten, English department.

The Finance committee headed by Angus McKellar, is working to solicit funds to support the quarterly above the $2,000 already appropriated by the Student Legislature for the first year's publication.



SMILING AND CONFIDENT Harold E. Stassen (right) is shown entering the Hiram, O., College auditorium where he addressed a "mock" Republican convention staged by the students. Stassen said he was "much encouraged" by his victories in the Nebraska and Wisconsin primaries. He received a great ovation except for a few scattered "boos" when he advocated outlawing the Communist Party. (International Soundphoto)

Person Hall Gallery To Present Exhibit

An exhibition of original paintings, seriographs, and etchings is being shown in Person Hall art gallery, sponsored by Collectors of American Art, Inc., which is sending the exhibition through the Southern states at the request of a group of Universities and Art associations. This is a non-profit organization which sells original paintings of living artists.

The American Art-Union of 1839-53 (of which "Collectors" is a modern prototype) purchased the works of American artists such as Inness, Bingham and Doughty at a time when America was looking to Europe as the sole source of art and almost entirely neglecting her own artists. Since its inception in 1938, "Collectors" has distributed several hundred works by such men as Corbino, Bosa, Csoka, Klonis, Kozlow, Pellew, Maccoy, Pytlak and many others who are represented in national institutions—The Metropolitan Museum and the Museums of Brooklyn, California, Detroit. Toledo—the Library of Congress, the National Gallery in Washington, D. C., etc.

The exhibition will continue through April 25.

Showing in the small gallery is an exhibition from the Museum of Modern Art, "Principles of Design."

-Hot Water-

(Continued from page 1)

tinue its services.

Bennett said that the current measures instituted for the conservation of fuel are quite necessary since the University has run out of coal, except for a three-day emergency reserve, and has been using oil as a substitue for the past two weeks. This oil, still a scarce item, is supplied daily by trucks from Greensboro.

The Director added that this oil supply is not to be counted on as a stable source since the University, having used no oil last year, has no priority for it.

A light of optimism shown in the recent news dispatches that two-thirds of the coal miners have returned to work, and Bennett said that as soon as the miners reach full production, the University will get a sufficient supply to insure normal operation. Providing that no further strikes occur, he estimated that the University would probably have enough coal in about a week.

Student Directory, Freshman Guide Staff Spots Open

The Publications committee of the YMCA is calling for petitions from anyone wishing to work as business manager of the Student Directory or of the Freshman handbook. Applicants should apply to the information booth in the Y by Friday, April 30. They will be interviewed by the Publications committee, which will make its decision the first week in May.

The Student Directory and the Freshman Handbook are financed by advertisements, and the business managers are paid on a commission basis. Last year combined commissions to the business manager of the Student Directory and the business manager of the Freshman Handbook amounted to over $500.

Work on the handbook must begin immediately as it goes to press in June in order to be ready to be sent to freshmen in the middle of August.

The business manager of the Student Directory will have until about the first of October to work before the Directory goes to press.

ALPHA CHI INITIATES

In a recent ceremony, 14 pledges were initiated into the Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity.

The new members are H. Adams, Jr., E. L. Albenesius, J. S. Booth, S. R. Greene, Jr., F. W. James, L. H. Jenkins, J. Montgomery, C. A. McMurray, Jr., E. L. Nelson, M. H. Peterson, L. D. Quinn, H. E. Redd, C. H. Teague and W. Winstead, Jr.

The hed color of meat is caused by the hemoglobin of the blood still present in tissues.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Mathematics Seminar, 302 Phillips hall.
5:00 p. m.—Coed Leadership Training program mass meeting, Main lounge.
5:20 p. m.—Coed discussion of student legislature, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
5:20 p. m.—Coed discussion of Coed Senate, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
5:20 p. m.—Coed discussion of Honor Council, Women's council room.
6:00 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:00 p. m.—Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Grail room.
7:00 p. m.—Coed leadership training program mass meeting, Main lounge.
7:30 p. m.—H-2-3 club, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Coed discussion group on house presidents, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.
7:30 p. m.—Coed discussion for social chairmen, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.
7:30 p. m.—Coed discussion on publicity chairmen, Women's council room.
8:30 p. m.—"Sweep It Clean," Memorial hall.
8:30 p. m.—Kroll Quartet, Hill hall.
8:30 p. m.—Three-thirty by Air, WHHT.



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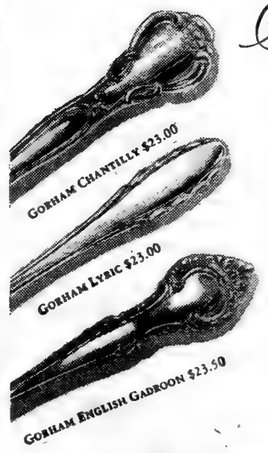
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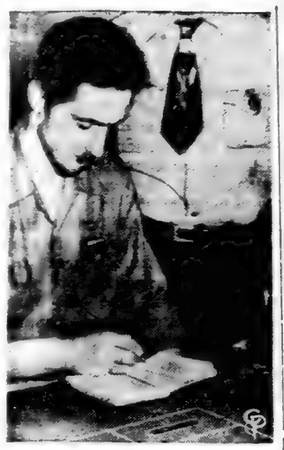
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Fair and not quite so warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Wide Views
Mutilators Warned
The New Look

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 147

Senator Glen H. Taylor Scheduled To Speak Here Monday



UNIVERSITY of Chicago student Albert Hibbs (above) records the results of the play at a roulette wheel at a Las Vegas, Nev., casino. Hibbs and his partner, Ray Walford, claim they have a mathematical system for beating the wheel. They started with fifty cent bets and after the first day they were $1,100 ahead. Hibbs and Walford work the wheel in six-hour shifts. (International)

Bill Calls For . . . . . Four Town Districts

Redistricting Bill To Come Up At Student Legislature Meeting

By Herb Nachman

The University party will introduce a new redistricting bill on the floor of the Student Legislature when the group convenes tonight at 7:30 in Di hall.

The new legislation which splits the town men's area into four districts will be the third major bill to be introduced to the Student Legislature this year concerning the controversial redistricting issue.

Under the new bill, the men's dormitory districts will remain the same as will both the women's town and dorm districts. Reapportionment of legislators is not specifically defined in the bill but will be turned over to the Elections board in the event the bill is passed.

As proposed in the bill, students in town will be divided into four districts. The first district will include Victory Village and the Pittsboro Trailer Camp with 444 voters at present.

The second district takes in all students living in the southwestern portion of town, bounded by Pittsboro road and Columbia street north to the intersection of Columbia street and Cameron avenue. It will include all students living on both sides of West Cameron and on Fetzer lane. This district, almost twice the size of the first, includes 851 voters.

Town district three as set forth in the bill includes all students living in the northwestern section of town. All students living north of Cameron avenue and west of Old Fraternity row with the exception of those included in district two. It will also include students living in Carrboro, Greensboro, Burlington and other areas lying in its general direction. This district includes 827 voters.

District four with 856 voters would take in all students living in the eastern section of town. It is bound by Pittsboro road, Old Fraternity row and Columbia street and would include students living in Raleigh and Durham and other areas in the general direction of district three.

The five dormitory districts for men remain the same under the bill as does the dorm and town women's districts. Two proposals defining legislators' movement and free and open candidacy are also included in the bill.

Under the new bill, a legislator would be permitted to change his or her residence within the constitutionally established district from which he was elected without being declared out of the district and would also maintain his seat in the Student Legislature.

Also, the bill states that it will not be within the jurisdiction of any legislative group on campus to prohibit any candidate for a student government office from filing independently or from accepting the nomination of any

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

In addition to the presentation of the redistricting bill, election of officers for the Student Legislature is scheduled for tonight's meeting. Officers to be elected are, parliamentarian, speaker pro tempore, clerk, sergeant-at-arms, and student representative to Graham Memorial. Also included on tonight's agenda will be the appointment of committees. All legislators, old and new, are requested to be present.

Lewis Orders Miners To Return To Pits; Government Issues New Strike Injunction

Washington, April 21 — (UP) — Miners are streaming back to the pits tonight in the soft coal fields.

In Pennsylvania, U. S. steel officials report they are reopening eight of their diggings for the night shift. A spokesman for the Pittsburgh consolidation coal company predicts operations will reach normal at his firm's pits tomorrow.

In northern West Virginia, mine owners report that virtually all of their mines are re-opening at midnight. Production also is reported on the increase in the middle and far west.

The miners are returning to their jobs on orders from their boss, John L. Lewis, but the labor chief still is in a tough legal spot tonight.

A federal court order has been obtained by the government outlawing another coal strike for an indefinite period. The injunction is aimed at the protest strike, which is ending. The mine owners have asked the court to throw out the pension agreement that Lewis won nine days ago by his mine walkout.

If both these court actions stick, John L. will be in a fairly tight position. He won't be able to call a strike without inviting new legal action. In addition, his miners may lose the pensions for which they went on strike.

French Club Play Slated for Tonight

The eternal triangle, plots and counter-plots, poisonings, secret passageways, sadism, assassinations, masked ladies, perfumed gentlemen and "l'amour tojours l'amour" make up the picture of the dissolute 16th century society that Alexandre Dumas gives in "Henri III et Sa Cour" which Le Cercle Francais will present at the Playmaker theater tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, under the sponsorship of the Graham Memorial enterainment series.

There will be no admission charge, but according to the practice in French theaters programs will be sold and the proceeds will go to American Aid to France. Spectators may contribute any amount they desire in exchange for the program which will contain a synopsis in English of the action of the drama.

Heading the cast the Duchesse de Guise will be Mlle. Genevieve Faucher of Algiers, graduate student, with Dr. Urban Tigner Holmes as the Duke. Her lover, the Count de Saint-Megrin, will be played by Otis Beeson, with the supporting cast as follows: Ruggieri, the astrologer, Joe Hutchinson; Catherine de Medici, Elizabeth Thomas; Henri III, Bill Baskin; favorites of the king, Floyd Ellington, Philip Kennedy and Ed Duke; ladies-in-waiting, Lib Savage and Jean Riden; courtiers, Robert Walker, Tommy Collier, and Robert Hooper. The play is directed by Walter D. Creech of the Department of Romance Languages.

Henri III et Sa Cour, first produced at the Theatre Francais in 1829, was a sensation in spite of the objections of the censors to its presentation of royalty as depraved. Dumas, who considered himself primarily a dramatist, the success of his swashbuckling novels notwithstanding, may be said to have launched the romantic movement in the French theater with his melodrama.

Possible Cancer Cure May Lie Within Atom

Washington, April 21 — (UP) — The deadly atom has gone to work to relieve human suffering.

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission, reveals that our atomic scientists have developed a better and cheaper method of treating cancer.

The scientists have discovered that they can make a common and plentiful industrial metal known as cobalt, radioactive to the point where it can replace radium in cancer treatment.

Lilienthal reported this momentous development in person to President Truman in the White House today. The atom chief emphasized that radioactive cobalt is not the long hoped for cure of cancer. There still is no such cure. Cobalt which has been baked in atom furnaces can be used in place of rare and expensive radium in treatment designed to arrest cancer growth. Furthermore, it can be used more easily and effective.

News Briefs

Every Man Will Be Drafted, Says Bush

Washington, April 21 —(UP)— The nation's top atomic scientist, Dr. Vannevar Bush, said today every man will have to be drafted to work or fight in any new war. In a letter to the House Armed Services committee, he urged that legislation be passed to provide for a universal draft in case of an emergency.

3,000-Mile Shot

New York, April 21 —(UP)— Former General James Doolittle predicted today that guided atomic missiles will carry atom bombs as much as 3,000 miles in the future. Doolittle, who led the first air raid on Tokyo, told an audience in New York's Museum of Natural History that the rockets will travel faster than 3,000 miles per hour.

Snipers 'Had It'

Jerusalem, April 21 —(UP)— British troops in the Palestine port of Haifa turned cannon and tank fire on Jewish snipers today. Jewish militia men have been sniping at traffic on the one road the British use to pull their troops out of Haifa.

Palestine Mission

Lake Success, N. Y., April 21—(UP)—The American delegation to the United Nations has proposed sending a UN truce mission to Palestine. The US proposal calls for a small UN police force to enforce the truce.

Italian Cabinet

Rome, April 21—(UP)—Italian Premier De Gasperi is expected to form a new cabinet May 20. The Italian Minister of Interior claims the Christan Democratic party has won an absolute majority in both houses of the parliament.

Studebaker Strike

South Bend, Ind., April 21 —(UP)— Most of the Studebaker corporation's 15,000 production workers are idle because of what the company calls an unauthorized work stoppage. Studebaker President Harold Vance said today he doesn't know when production will be started again.

Harold Stassen, Robert Taft Fighting For Nomination in May Ohio Primary

Cleveland, Ohio, April 13 —(UP)— Harold Stassen and Senator Robert Taft, Republican presidential hopefuls, are fighting it out in the political battle for Ohio.

Both Taft and Stassen are touring the State to get support for Ohio's May 4 primaries. Stassen explains his invasion of Taft's home state by saying, "It will give the people a chance to declare themselves on broad campaign issues."

He told an audience at Middletown that he wants only 23 of the State's 53 GOP convention delegates. He also defended the Taft-Hartley law but said several provisions should be changed.

Taft, who is almost sure of the other 30 delegates, has called for a stronger American drive for peace. He told an audience in Warren that the cause of free government should be just as aggressive as that of Communism.



PREPARING TO CELEBRATE their Silver Wedding anniversary on April 26, King George and Queen Elizabeth of England are shown in this informal photo in Buckingham Palace's blue drawing room. While his bride of 25 years watches, the King writes at a Louis XV bureau. (International)



THE NOSE OF A CAR, owned by Dr. Henry A. Wahn, the Bronx, New York, is shown after it went through the brick wall of the doctor's garage. The slight miscalculation was made by Dr. Wahn's 17-year-old daughter, Mary Ann, who was teaching herself to drive. Nobody was hurt, but the garage will need a major operation. (International)

Chancellor House Will Address Coed Officers Banquet Tonight

By Sally Woodhull

Chancellor R. B. House will be the principle speaker at tonight's banquet of old and new coed officers, the conclusion of the Coed Leadership Training program. To be held at the Carolina Inn, the banquet is formal and will begin at 6 o'clock.

Barbara Cashion, outgoing speaker of the Coed Senate, will preside, and Betty Rose Dowden of the YWCA will give the invocation and benediction.

The banquet concludes a three-day intensive training program designed to orient new officers in their duties and to acquaint them with other girls who will serve as leaders of next year's coed student body.

Sponsored by Coed Senate, the program is a unified effort by all old officers to improve the functioning of coed organizations each year.

At tonight's banquet, new officers will be recognized, and outgoing officers will turn over to them written evaluation reports of the work of the respective organizations during the past year.

Sadie Pearson has acted as chairman of the Leadership Training program this year, and other members of the planning committee include the following: Betsy Ann Barbee, Barbara Cashion, Bootsie McWilliams, Ferne Hughes, Betty Houston, Betty Long, Joyce Jones, Ruth Evans, Twig Branch, and Cappie Swain.

Royall Will Head Advisers Group

Miss Katherine "Teeny" Royall, rising senior from Goldsboro, is the newly-appointed chairman of coed advisers for the coming year. As chairman she will plan the training program for the advisers which will be held the first three weeks in May.

At that time, the student advisers will learn the duties and responsibilities of their positions, and will become familiar with the orientation program which they are to carry out in the fall.

By virtue of her position, Miss Royall will also be a member of the Orientation committee, and will help in planning the schedule for fall orientation.

A transfer from St. Mary's Junior college, she has been active on campus as a member of the Coed Senate and the YWCA. She was elected scholarship chairman of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, and is co-chairman of the YWCA Worship committee.

FINAL CHEERLEADER

Final tryouts for the cheering squad will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Kenan stadium. In case of rain, the tryouts will be held in the Tin Can.

The following girls are requested by Norm Sper to appear for the finals: Claudia Lee, Gayle Hancock, Gay Williams, Becky Holden, Lucille Arnette, Sarah Jane Farlow, Sue Walton, Faith Adams and Mary Neely.

ELECTIONS BOARD

There will be a meeting of the Elections board in the Grail room tonight at 7 o'clock. The board will consider committee reports at the meeting.

UP LEGISLATORS

There will be an important meeting of all University party legislators in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the caucus will be to discuss the election of committee chairmen in the Legislature tonight. Attendance of all legislators is requested.

CORRECTION

The North Carolina Symphony will appear tomorrow night in Memorial hall rather than Hill hall as previously announced by Graham Memorial. Dr. Benjamin Swalin is conductor of the orchestra, and Edward Cone will appear as soloist.

Progressive Vice-Presidential Candidate Appearing Under Auspices of Wallacites

Senator Glen H. Taylor, vice-presidential candidate on the Progressive party ticket with Henry A. Wallace, will speak here Monday night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall.

Senator Taylor is speaking under the auspices of the Wallace-for-President club.

The Chapel Hill speaking engagement will be the second one in N. C. within two days for the Idaho senator. He will give the main address at the founding convention of the Progressive party of North Carolina in Winston-Salem Sunday.

Senator Taylor is well known for his fights against the Taft-Hartley Bill, against the seating of Senator Bilbo, and for his cross-country horseback trip to "warn" Americans of "the dangers of the present foreign policy."

He has introduced bills to restore price controls, for national health insurance, to raise the minimum wage, to investigate the real estate lobby, to make credit available to small business, to abolish discriminatory freight rates, to implement the UN Palestine partition plan, and to alleviate the shortage of low rent housing for veterans and non-veterans.

Congress Is Asked For 66 Air Groups

Washington, April 21 —(UP)— Defense Secretary Forestal today handed Congress a compromise defense plan which calls for 66 instead of 70 air groups.

The Air Force had asked for 70 groups, while Forrestal and many military leaders wanted 55. Chief aim of the plan is to boost the nation's air strength to more than 6,500 planes.

This compromise program adds $500,000,000 to the over-all bill for military expenditures and boosts the administration's manpower figure by 61,000 men.

While Forrestal was handing his blueprint to the Senate Armed Services committee, the corresponding group in the House received a drastic recommendation from Dr. Vannevar Bush, chairman of the research and development board.

Bush wrote the committee it should enact a "work or fight" bill at once. He described the military draft measure now under consideration as a stop-gap measure.

Wesley Officers Installed Sunday

Climaxing the Recreation conference held by U. N. C. Methodist students for G. C., W. C., State, and Duke last weekend was the installation of new Wesley foundation officers on Sunday night at the weekly supper and program. Jim McAllister, president of Wesley foundation for the past year and present state Methodist Student movement president, presided at the candlelight ceremony.

The new officers are: President, Edward Buckner of Chapel Hill; vice-president, James Brockman; secretary, Katherine Hovis; treasurer, Ed Aldridge; and co-editors of the Wesley Worker, W. F. publication, Doris Weaver and Ray Mills.

The W. F. council has announced the following committee chairmen for the coming year in addition to the other officers. They are: Recreation, J. D. Foust; program, Bob Bunch; finance, Bob Parham; CRIL representative, Joe Beasley; commissary, Carol Brockman and Sam Langell; campus church relations, Jim McAllister and Ed Buckner; and librarian, Jo Eller.

The outstanding positions of the group have been held during the past year by Jim McAllister, president; Bob Allen, vice-president; Caroline Warren, secretary; and Basil Sherril, treasurer.

SP LEGISLATORS

There will be a caucus of all Student party legislators this afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial. It is imperative that all representatives be present.

Gogol's Comedy To Be Presented

The Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers will present Nikolai Gogol's satirical comedy, "The Inspector General," on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The production is being offered as an entertainment feature of the student union and no admission will be charged.

The play is a high-spirited satire on official crookedness and human stupidity. It has remained fresh on the stages of the theatrical capitols of the world and is today one of the most genial creations of the theatre.

It is under the direction of James Byrd, and James Shaver is stage manager. Technicians include: Marty Jacobs, Mary Jo Cain, Frank Echols, Betty Young, and Ellen Smith.

The cast includes: James Geiger, Eleanor Ringer, Phyllis Isenhour, James Riley, Mac Shaw, Murray McCain, Bob Barr, Pete Strader, Karl Harrell, A. E. Westover, III, George Upchurch, Frank Echols, Helen Brown, Bill Ayers, Edna Dooley, Mary Jacobs, Gloria Gunn, Reggie Kachigian, Mary Jo Cain, and Pat Palmer.

Playmaker Tryout Will Begin Today

Public tryouts for the last production of the year by the Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers will be held this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in the Playmaker theater, according to Eleanor Ringer, graduate student who will direct the presentation.

The play, "Mr. Luck," will be the first original script produced by the lab group. It was written by Mildred Howard of Glasgow, Ky., a graduate student in the department of dramatic art.

Miss Ringer said that the cast called for five women and six men. The play will be the first modern show to be staged by the lab group and is a light domestic comedy.

She explained that because of the production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Forest theater, the presentation of "Mr. Luck" is not set.

"All we know now is that the production will be during the last part of May," she said.

Reward Offers for Reuther's Attacker Reach $111,000; Manhunt Goes On

Detroit, Mich., April 21—(UP) —With reward offers totalling $111,000, Detroit police are staging one of the biggest manhunts in the city's history.

Word is out to "get the man who tried to kill United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther, who was cut down by a shotgun blast through the window of his home last night.

The UAW itself is offering $100,000 to anyone putting the finger on the man. Reuther's home UAW local offers another $1,000, the Detroit city council offers $10,000 and the Michigan Communist party offers $500.

Representative Charles Kersten (R-Wis.), charges Communists with causing the attack on Reuther. He told the House in Washington today that Reuther is a symbol of the CIO's battle against Communism. Meanwhile, the Michigan Communist party charges that the attack could only have been made by enemies of the labor movement.

Write Us Your Views

(The following editorial, clipped from the Purdue Exponent, says very aptly the policy that the DTH would like to follow concerning "Write Away", for that reason, we are reprinting it in its entirity.)

With the University at its present size, it's an impossible task to gain a cross-section of the whole student body and staff. Thus the DTH makes its annual invitation for outside participation in its editorial department by issuing a call for letters.

The "letters to the editor" column has always been the open door for those who would otherwise have no outlet to the rest of the campus to air their thoughts and voice their criticism. Often by the presentation of problems to the public, action is brought much more quickly than if only a few people knew about them.

A few considerations should be taken by a person who decides to write a "letter". He should remember that it will probably appear in print, for it is the policy of the DTH to print all reasonable letters. He should be sure that the facts contained in it are correct, or that it at least has something to back it up. Crank letters or letters containing gripes which are made only for the love of griping can be of no value.

Personal issues should be brought out only where they constitute a violation of rights or where they affect others. There wouldn't be much point in a letter complaining about the loss of a shirt in the laundry.

One thing that can keep a letter to the editor from being setup in type is the absence of a signature at the end. The fact that a person does not want to sign his letter often indicates that he himself does not believe what he is writing. It may show that he has not looked into the matter thoroughly enough or that he is not sure of his sources of information.

The above statements are not made to discourage the submitting of letters to the editor; but, on the contrary, to make an offer to every reader to take an active part in the editorial work of the paper.—r.e.h.

Malicious Mutilators Warned

When someone asks a Carolina student what the difference is between his university and some other well known school, he almost invariably points to the Carolina Spirit as the distinguishing factor. This Spirit, which has been fostered by many generations of our forefathers, is so prevalent among the majority of the student body that over two thousand students waited for more than an hour last fall to cheer our football team after its Texas disaster. This same Spirit makes possible our cherished Honor System, which is truly one of the strongest foundations of our student life today. However, there is a small minority of our fellow students which is undermining that very foundation which makes our life at Carolina so rich and unique.

One of the factors which is contributing to this dangerous situation is the malicious mutilation of books in our library by the tearing out and marking of pages which contain information needed in various courses. Since these books are community property and are for the use of seven thousand students, it is unpardonable for any one person to commit such a crime against his fellow man. Any crime against society must be punished by the offended society, and there will be no exception made in this case. Any such violation in the future will be dealt with severely by the Honor Councils, serving as the representatives of a rightly indignant student body.

Page Harris
Men's Council

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

UNC Politicoes Still Promising More Telephones

By R. Foo Giduz

Checking back through the old DTH files the other night (crass procrastination!) on past political campaigns we note that even back in '32 the old All-Campus party was promising the hackneyed, time-worn "better telephone service for the campus. . ."



We figure as to how the millenium may well come and go and UNC politicians will still be promising more telephones in dormitories. Always a popular issue, the question of getting more telephones has served as a long-distant plank for nearly every campus office seeker since long before even Jimmy Wallace arrived.

. .Fortunately no telephones have ever been secured, or there would be no platforms left to run on for some politico-aspirants. . .(Suggest local printshops keep a ready supply of stock "telephone platforms" on hand and thus save the composing time and candidates' money.). . .It's a moot question as to whether anybody has ever looked under the telephone situation surface. Have new instruments ever been ordered? Will there be telephones on all floors of the new dorms; two per floor for women's dorms? Are there perhaps some state laws restricting the number of 'phones per dormitory in order not to discriminate against the messengers' union?

. . .Some telephoneless pessimists say they have the answer: The next war will come along soon. . .Instruments will be unavailable. Politicoes can blame the situation on the war. And keep on promising "more telephones. . ."—Simple.

That cheering renaissance we were talking of is coming about. . .but indeed. . .Next year at balltime C.C. won't be around to holler "YELL," but the flock of cheerleading aspirants trying out this week will have a bag of tricks that just won't quit. . .And everybody will yell. (Anyhow.)

And Thanx, thanx, and more thanx to Kay Kyser, the best d. cheerleader in the country when he was here a score of years ago and always the top rooter of UNC nationally. . .Kay gave out with some of his spirit secrets at the cheering squad tryouts on Monday.—Sed the first time he ever led a cheer at UNC he blandly stood up before the crowd and hollered, "Now let's all give fifteen "rahs" for the Baptist Church, just for the hell-ofit." . . .They hollered!

KATSOFF IS SPEAKER

Dr. Louis O. Katsoff of the Department of Philosophy will speak next week, April 22, at Salem College, Winston-Salem, on "Great Ideas in Western Civilization."

He was guest speaker this week at the Honor Roll exercises at Catawba college in Salisbury, and was also Chapel Hill speaker at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N. C., where he also conducted a seminar on the "Philosophy oof Education" with the faculty.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

GM's genial travel bureau director, Bob Watson, has given the word that on April 25 Eastern Air Lines and the Seaboard Railway will change their schedules going north and south. So if you're planning a big trip, check with him to be sure you're planning to go when there's something to take you.

Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony (No. 6) will be featured on tonight's recorded dinner music program, along with Mozart's Overture to the Magic Flute.

Bridge fiends will get the extra needed attraction of prizes and refreshments at tonight's benefit bridge being given in the main lounge by the Junior Service league of Chapel Hill. Tickets are 50 cents.



Write Away

A Swan Song on Assembly

Editor:
(to R. Foo Giduz)

In an attempt to clarify some of the issues raised by you in your column and with an attempt to justify the actions of the Carolina delegation, I hope we can sing our "Swan song" concerning the Student Legislative Assembly and rid the pages of the Daily Tar Heel of left-right post-assembly fights with the realization that we can continue out of the press without boring the Student body at large.

I think you were very successful in your article in that your writing was fairly objective and didn't tend too much to give the impression that you were on the left wing of the hall a majority of the time. I will attempt to keep my own personal opinions and biased prejudices out of the discussion, but you will recall that generally I was one of the "solid citizens" who was "agin it".

Your statement that debate was irrational and emotional is to a certain extent factual; but your inference that debate seldom changed opinions is not so well based. Surely you remember that several times a vote was completely reversed after someone had moved for reconsideration and presented additional data. There was a very obvious reversal of opinion on the issue of segregated schools. A vote was taken and was something like 55-33 for breaking the segregation lines; someone moved to reconsider and when the next vote was taken it was something like 55-33 for keeping the whites and Negroes in separate schools — an obvious reversal of opinion after further debate. And also don't forget that emotionalism and appeal to the audience are definitely two important factors in good debating. Proven equipment. In my opinion, again trying to be objective, the radicals appealed to emotion more than did the more conservative element, or to quote —"the solid citizens" by gum!

Fear, in contradiction to your opinion, was not a motivating force for either faction. I think there was a matter of morals involved on both sides—one side with morals which kept them fighting for just morals, the other side (this will be denied) with morals mixed with a grain of practicality and a hope that perhaps the General Assembly of the State might sanction some of the things passed and discussed. This last sentence with the word "practicality" will be your first objection to the letter or shall we say main objection—but perhaps we can discuss it over a cup of coffee or in a public debate between the rightists and leftists of the Carolina delegation to the State Student Legislative Assembly.

Gran Childress

The Man Wants the Facts

Editor:

Attention has been called to articles in the Saturday issue of The Daily Tar Heel, namely an editorial by Mr. Buchan and a news item by Mr. Hauser, both of which refer to the Umstead act. In both cases there seems to have been such a stretching of the truth, or misreading of the act as to carry an interpretation of near untruth.

Sometimes it is next to impossible to get correct information, or proper application of some legislative bill or action, but in the case of the Umstead act one needs looks no further than the phone book for verification. State Senator John W. Umstead, Jr., author of the bill called the Umstead act, lives on East Franklin street, and has been found a most approachable person.

Mr. Buchan reported, "the so-called Umstead act prevented students of the University from entering private business." Mr. Hauser reported, "the so-called Umstead act allowed such establishments as Lenior Hall to compete with private enterprise and sell for less than similar local commercial concerns". Neither view of the act can be considered true. Mr. Umstead says, "The act prohibits the State from entering the mercantile trade in competition with private enterprise."

It is hard to make either statement of the two Daily Tar Heel men fit into the structure of the Umstead act anywhere.

The call from this quarter is for facts in the Daily Tar Heel. Too few of the students realize the importance of the campus daily. The files in the mailing department of the Daily Tar Heel show a score or more of addresses in other states to which the paper is mailed daily. In view of this wide circulation of the paper, which reflects the tone and policy of the University, the students, the community and the State of North Carolina, is it too much to ask that the gentlemen of the press get the facts correct before printing articles which reflect on every member of the community?

Bob Barnes

Prejudice and the Fleece

Editor:

When I left Memorial Hall after the Fleece ceremonies Monday night I heard many students expressing dissatisfaction with some of the selections and the obvious lack of other men. That feeling is not new, as I have heard the same sentiments expressed after every tapping I have attended.

The strongest complaint I have heard against the Fleece is that, too often, personal prejudice enters into the selections. The Golden Fleece is not a social fraternity which should use personal feelings in their selections, but a service organization made up of outstanding student leaders. I know that personalities have entered into past selections. More than one former Fleeceman has told me that certain people would never get his vote if he could help it. And their objections were admittedly prejudiced.

No one but Golden Fleece members know the actual procedure by which new members are chosen, so it is possible that I could be wrong. Why couldn't a point system be used which would give certain credit for scholarship, athletic ability, leadership, and extra-curricular activities. A share of the points could be given on the basis of character. Such a system would remove most of the criticism of the Fleece and force personal prejudice to take a top row, third balcony seat in the selection procedure.

John Van Hecke

Puzzled

Editor:

Having been enrolled here only two years and not getting out of the recesses of Venable Hall very often, I am not very familiar with customs on the campus. Could you please give me some information?

Today, in passing, a coed (a total stranger to me) smiled and spoke. I would have ascribed it to mistaken identity except for a similar incident about this time last year. Are the sororities having Hell Week or are the girls merely undergoing the spring thaw?

I shall be grateful for some explanation of this phenomenon, if available.

D. B. Ball

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Vinson Boosted Air Force

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — No legislative battle in recent years has witnessed so much backstage wire-pulling and so much crimson on one cabinet member's face as the row over whether the U. S. A. should be defended by 70 air groups.

Ironically, the man who finally engineered the overwhelming 343-to-3 house vote for a big Air Force was the Navy's best freind in Congress—hard-as-nails Rep. Vinson of Georgia.

The veteran Democrat not only browbeat the measure through the house, but outfoxed Secretary of Defense Jim Forrestal every step of the way. Finally, Vinson even performed the miracle of winning penny-pinching John Taber, chairman of the Appropriations Committee, over to a 70-group Air Force.



Here is the amazing, behind-the-scenes story:

For years as chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee, Vinson has gone down the line for the Navy. He was their best friend in Congress. But three weeks ago Vinson deserted the Navy, insisted upon hearing the Air Force's story simultaneous with arguments for the draft and universal training.

Afterward, Georgia Democrat Vinson huddled with Texas Democrat Lyndon Johnson, another Navy man now an air advocate, and the two scrawled a resolution on the back of an office memo, calling for a 70-group Air Force. Next day they hammered this resolution through the Armed Services committee by a 23-to-0 vote.

However, when secretary for Air Stuart Symington appeared before the committee, chairman Walter Andrews, New York Republican, warned him not to mention 70 groups. He must only testify regarding the draft and UMT, Andrews instructed. Andrews was elected to Congress by the people of Buffalo, N. Y., next door to the Congressional district of Symington's father-in-law, GOP Jim Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y. Nevertheless Andrews did not want Symington to talk.

"Wait a minute," snorted Vinson. "We don't want any censorship."

The Secretary for Air, he claimed, had a right to say what he wished. Finally Andrews gave in. As a result, Symington was able to deliver his sensational warning that Russia is building planes 12 times faster than the U. S. A.

This enraged Symington's boss, Secretary of Defense Forrestal. Actually Forrestal had taken sides with the admirals and did his best to sabotage Symington's testimony.

First he sent an appeal to Vinson, urging him to come over to his office in the Pentagon Building at once. They had been close Allies in fighting for a powerful, two-ocean Navy, and Forrestal hoped to appeal to Vinson's old Navy loyalty.

But the leathery Georgian was in no mood to back down. He went to see Forrestal, but he brought along two close friends—Congressman Lyndon Johnson and Paul Kilday, both Texas Democrats. Johnson had served in the Navy during the war and helped to straighten out Army-Navy rivalries.

Forrestal was cordial but insistent. Referring to the Congressmen as "air seamen," he complained that they had gone back on him, urged that they delay their proposal for a 70-group Air Force until he got a report from the joint chiefs of staff.

"We have been getting reports on this for three years," snapped Vinson. He reminded Forrestal that 18 months ago. General Eisenhower had testified that the Air Force should not be allowed to fall below 70 groups.

"Eisenhower," said Vinson bluntly, "is enough chief of staff for me."

After failing with Vinson, Forrestal next tried to soft-soap nickle-nursing Appropriations Chairman Taber who usually can't see beyond a dollar sign. Forrestal's arithmetic easily convinced Taber that 70 air groups would cost money, and he promptly started to prune down the Air Force appropriations bill. The $922,000,000 necessary for the 70-group program was omitted.

Scarcely had Taber reported the bill out of committee, however, than Vinson called in Johnson and Kilday.

"Forrestal has pulled the rug out from under the Air Force," he announced. "Now we'll have to pull the rug out from under Forrestal. We've got the votes but Forrestal has Taber. All we have to do is get Taber."

That same afternoon Vinson buttonholed Taber. If Taber would support a 70-group Air Force, Vinson said that he would back an economy measure to trim the procurement costs by $100,000,000. This could be done by reinvoking the wartime clause which gave the Air Force authority to renegotiate profits. In other words, if a manufacturer was able to produce a cheaper plane than estimated, the Air Force could re-examine the contract and cut excess profits.

Taber called in Symington, asked whether he could get along on $822,000,000 for 70 groups. The youthful Air Secretary, however, said that $922,000,000 was the rock-bottom figure. Next morning Vinson himself called Symington, described the plan to renegotiate profits. Symington then agreed to do his utmost to keep within the $822,000,000 figure.

So an amendment was offered, raising the plane procurement fund by $822,000,000 for a 70 group Air Force.

Believe it or not, but the author of the amendment was Taber, himself.

Note—While the House was passing the 70-group Air Force by a 343-to-3 vote, President Truman publicly rebuked Symington for upping the administrations's 55-group program. Ironically, Truman climbed in to the same political bed with Henry Wallacites Vito Marcantonio, Leo Isacson, and Adam Clayton Powell, the only Congressmen who opposed the large Air Force. Apparently Truman forgot his March 17 speech in which he declared he wasn't going to buy any part of Henry Wallace.

The Good Word

The New Look in Sea Lions

By Sandy Grady

I can't see any connection between this story and Chapel Hill. It doesn't concern the Italian elections or Universal Military Training or Henry Wallace, and it doesn't mention beer once. You can see that with all of these handicaps, only a small miracle lands it on the editorial page.

It is about a sea lion. If you have any particular grudge against sea lions, go out in the grass and talk to yourself for a while.

This sea lion is called Buster and he is one of the herd who lie around on the rocks off the San Francisco beach making strange noises and doing belly flops for the spectators. Buster flip-flopped into fame the other day. All the newspaper photographers came out and snapped pictures of him and all the Frisco kids stood on the cliffs and watched him. He was easily the most talked about sea lion in the world.

He became famous simply by sticking his head through a floating toilet seat.

Where Buster found the instrument is a mystery, but it is of the horse-shoe type and a gleaming white.

(Don't try too hard to visualize this. It is one of those pictures which could easily obsess you and pop into mind at very bad moments, indeed.)

In Frisco they are quite perturbed over the situation. The Coast Guard, the Navy, and the SPCA all wonder what to do about Buster. The Associated Press says he can't swim after food fast enough now and may starve. The only people who are pretty calm over Buster are his fellow seals, who snubbed him at first but now cluster around him to nibble enviously at his new necklace.

Exactly what was in Buster's mind when he slipped into this collar? Was it that—

(1) He was trying to get into the white collar class the easy way?

(2) He is a frustrated Carolina politician trying to attract attention?

(3) He is working in the advertising department of a plumbing fixture company?

(4) He is a cleverly disguised Russian naval officer who moved over from Vladivostok to watch ship movements?

(5) It is a creation by Al Capp as a sequel to the Turnip Termites?

(6) It is really Al Jolson?

(7) He just gets a kick out of wearing the thing?

Any of these theories could be seriously considered and each of us should take this problem to his heart. Sea lions have been going for thousands of years in their naked wet skins, and if a trend is being pioneered by Buster, we had better watch things closely.

I earnestly hope that none of the Chapel Hill dogs wake up long enough to read this, as the fad may be spreading to other branches of the animal world. The dogs around here are independent enough and a thing like this would surely go to their heads. If they decided to bedeck themselves in a similar fashion it would play havoc with the supply of bathroom fixtures and give the town very bad name, indeed.

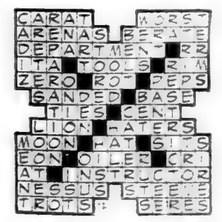
What has this got to do with Italy?

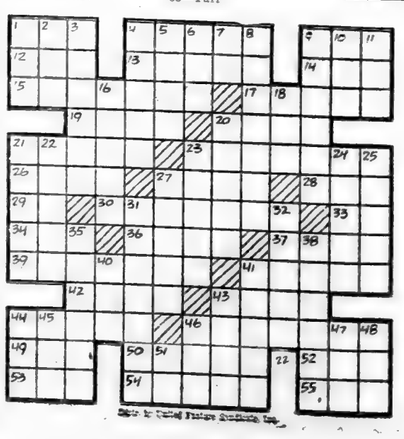
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—To weary
4—Newspapers in general
9—Bashful
12—Native metal
13—Lofty nest
14—Pipe joint
15—Gasping
17—Autocrats
19—Slight depression
20—Party for men
21—Prepared
23—Teasers
26—Household gods
27—Little smile
28—Speck
29—Prefix: not
30—Lines on sail
33—Sloth
34—Seed
36—Noted actor
37—Posture
39—Approaching
41—Soils
42—Stunted person
43—Rodent
44—Hindu mystic
46—Small town
49—To fasten
50—Sound
52—Spanish nobleman
53—Fruit drink
54—Avarice
55—Turf

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Dude
2—Stagger
3—Sea
4—To color
5—To lease
6—Unit of work
7—Yes (Sp.)
8—Background
9—Put on, as play
10—Pronoun
11—Affirmative
16—Brief
18—Took seat
20—Holy person
21—Foreigner
22—Huge
23—To transport
24—To cook
25—Pig pens
27—To make guttural sound
31—Putting in a row
32—To stop over
35—Place for suits
38—Nymphs
40—Liquor
41—Appointed
43—Clamp
44—Mineral spring
45—To marry
46—To contend
47—Muck
48—Finish
51—Conjunction

Netmen Top Duke; Cloudburst Forces Postpostment Of Baseball, Mural Track

Jayvees Capture 6-2 Win Over Blue Imps

By Buddy Vaden

Carolina's jayvee baseball team racked up its fourth triumph of the year yesterday when they defeated Duke's junior squad, 6-2, behind the three-hit pitching of southpaw Bill McGinn on rain-soaked Emerson field diamond.

McGinn allowed only one hit in the first eight frames. That lone hit was a double off the bat of Tom Powers with no men on base in the second inning. The other two hits came in the last frame and allowed the Blue Imps to score their two runs.

The Tar Babies scored one run in the first, three in the fifth and two in the seventh, for a total of six runs off eight hits and two Duke errors.

Score In Second

Carolina's first run came in the second when first baseman Carter scored on Senter's single after reaching first on a fielder's choice and stealing second.

In a big fifth frame, McGinn doubled to start the ball rolling. Allen singled, but was put out going to second. Don Ward got on by virtue of a fielder's choice and Goodman grounded out to the pitcher. Lamb then singled to score McGinn and Ward, and stole second. Walsh walked, and Carter was safe on another fielder's choice. Lamb scored for the third run of the inning on an error by shortstop Govan.

Two more runs came in the seventh when Ward smacked an inside-the-park home run into deep center field and Walsh scored on Jake Carter's triple.

Devils Score in Ninth

The Blue Imps scored in the ninth on two hits, a wild pitch, a balk, and an error. Grace, the first man at bat, doubled, and a walk to Baroff followed. Lane then struck out and Grace came home on a balk after reaching third on a bad peg to second by McGinn.



WILBUR COX
. . . shooting ace

Win by McGinn

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A
Baroff, cf	2	1	0	3	0
Lane, 2b	1	0	0	0	1
a-McGee	1	0	0	0	0
White, p	1	0	0	0	0
b-Clower	1	0	0	0	0
Murray, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Woodworth, 1b	4	0	0	7	1
Powers, 3b	3	0	1	2	2
Kennard, rf	3	0	0	1	0
Bensingr, c	3	0	0	3	1
Gouan, ss	3	0	0	6	1
Faley, p	1	0	0	0	0
Grace, 2b	2	1	1	0	0
Totals	29	2	3	24	6

a—batted for Lane in 6th.
b—batted for Grace in 9th.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A
Allen, cf	4	0	2	4	0
Ward, lf	5	2	1	1	0
Goodman, 2b	4	0	0	1	2
Lamb, rf	3	1	1	2	0
Walsh, c	1	1	0	12	0
Carter, 1b	3	1	1	5	0
Senter, 3b	4	0	2	1	0
Brookshire, ss	4	0	0	1	1
McGinn, p	3	1	1	0	2
Waevil, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	5

Duke	000	000	002	2
Carolina	010	030	20x	6

Runs batted in: Ward, Goodman, Lamb, Carter, Senter, Woodworth. Errors: Brookshire, McGinn, Gouan 2. Two-base hits: McGinn, Powers, Grace. Three-base hits: Carter. Home runs: Ward. Base on balls—off: McGinn 3, Faley 2. Struck out, by: McGinn 12, Faley 2, White 1. Losing pitcher: Faley.

Star Marksman AtKenanToday

Down in Kenan Stadium, the scene of many other hot shot shows, Wilbur Cox, one of the world's greatest marksmen, will stage a gunnery exhibition at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The event which is being held to promote interest in marksmanship in line with the campus rifle championships is sponsored by the intramural department and the Orange County Wild Life Association.

Gates four and five — those at the bell tower end of the stadium — will be open and all spectators are requested to sit in the north end of the west stands.

Cox, who makes a living of doing the hard shots the easy way, will include a number of safety precautions necessary for good marksmanship in his demonstration.

Performing almost unbelievable feats of marksmanship with shotguns, rifles and pistols, Cox became an expert before he wore long pants. His father gave him his first gun as a birthday present.

He claims he is not a "born shot" and says no one else is.

Coed Softball Play Set to Start Today

Eleven teams are entered in the coed softball tournament which starts today, with Alpha Gamma Delta and McIver opening the play at 4 o'clock on Kenan field.

Town Girls play Alderman and Pi Beta Phi takes on CICA Tuesday. Other teams in the tournament are Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Tri Delt, Kenan, and Smith. Dates of the matches and rules for playing are to be found on the bulletin board in the Women's gym.



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Replay of Diamond Contest Scheduled For Durham Today

The Big Four baseball game between Duke and Carolina that was cancelled yesterday when a sudden squall descended on Coombs field in Durham will be played off this afternoon in the Blue Devils' home park, starting at 3:30.

Frank Robinson, who was limbering up his arm when the rains came, will go to the hill for the Tar Heels. Robbie will face either Paul Karukstis or Al Curtis.

Robinson's last mound chore was a two-hit performance against Wake Forest. His batterymate today, Emmett Cheek, blasted a home-run in the fifth inning of that game for the only tally of the contest.

Today's Duke-Carolina baseball game will be broadcast over station WSSB in Durham. The play-by-play broadcast, sponsored by the Farmers' Co-operative Dairy, will begin at 3:30.

The Wake Forest tilt was the locals' only Big Four game thus far this season. The Tar Heels will also have a chance to gain on Washington and Lee in the Southern conference race. The Generals have seven wins in loop play while the Hearnmen are two behind.

Today's contest may mark the return of Harry Beason to the Blue and White lineup. Beason, who was the regular rightfielder last season, is listed as a possible starter for that post along with Frank Jones.

–Mural Schedule–

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Phi Gam 2 vs. Delt Sig 2; Field 2: ZBT vs. PiKA 2; Field 3: Club H-2-3 vs. Lewis 2; Field 4: Wesley Rockets vs. Seiler Five; Field 5: Emerson vs. Battlers; Field 6: Whitehead vs. Graham 2; Field 7: postponed; Field 8: Alexander 1 vs. Stacy; Field 9: Stanley Steamers vs. Bombers.

5:00—Field 1: KA 1 vs. Kappa Psi; Field 2: Phi Delt 3 vs. Sigma Nu 2; Field 3:: Sigma Chi 1 vs. Lamb Chi 2; Field 4: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Kap Sig 1; Field 5: DKE 1 vs. Chi Phi 2; Field 6: Misfits vs. Aycock; Field 8: Med Sch. vs. Miller; Field 9: Mangum 2 vs. Law School.

3:30—Field 6: Mangum 1 vs. Steele replay of game of April 8.

HORSESHOES

4:00—ATO 4 vs. Sigma Chi 1; Chi Phi 1 vs. Zeta Psi 1.

4:30—DKE 1 vs. Lambda Chi; Delta Sig vs. Phi Kap 4.

5:00—Geology Department vs. Old East; Chi Psi vs. ATO 3.

5:30—Stacy vs. Mangum 1; Alexander 3 vs. Mangum 3.

Harvie Ward Reaches Quarter-Final Round

Pinehurst, April 21—Ace Tar Heel golfer Harvie Ward won his second and third round matches in the annual North-South Amateur Golf tourney to advance to the quarter-finals which will be played off tomorrow.

In his first match of the day, Ward advanced to the round of sixteen where he bested Bill Cozart, Durham sharp shooter, six and four.

The defending champion, Charles Dudley, of Greenville, South Carolina, was defeated today by P. S. P. Randolph, of Pinehurst. Dudley was defeated one-up on the 20th hole.

Lettermen Elect Stan Marczyk

Stan Marczyk, rising senior from Nesquehoning, Pa., was elected vice-president of the Monogram club at the regular biweekly meeting Tuesday night.

Coach Dick Jamerson addressed the group on the occasion of the initiation of new monogram winners. Twenty one new letter winners were brought into the organization, all of whom won their varsity letters during the winter quarter.

The new members are Gil Beam, Jim Mericka, Floyd Drew, Jim Thomas, Ronnie Basescu, Jack Wichard, Jack Sharpe, Steve Osborne, Hal Ingram, Allison Pell.

John Bippart, Marvin Wilson, C. J. Fisher, Phil Kemp, E. S. Jacobs, William Russell, Coy Carson, King Cole, Marx Nathan, Fred Swartzberg.

Three Girls Advance In Coed Badminton

Three girls have moved into the fourth round of the coed badminton tournament, and five more third-round matches remain to be played by 10 o'clock tonight.

Bunny Davis, Beckie Holton, and Scotty Dellinger are the victors thus far in the third-round duels. Still to be played are the matches between Emily Baker and Nancy Walker, Sibyle Mitchell and Sarah Walker, Faith Adams and Pat Winslow, Doris Beasley and Mildred Tilson, and Jean Stoutenberg and Helen Crockford.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Whitehead vs. Alexander.
7:30—Kappa Sigma vs. St. Anthony.



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Come all ye hopsters for the hottest jam session of your lives when you meet on the screen those famous swing and sway idols. An entire program of musical shorts featuring —

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VILLAGE THEATRE THURSDAY APRIL 22nd

YES, FOLKS, IT'S SUPER AND SWINGSATIONAL!

Tar Heels Breeze To 7-2 Decision; Play Deacons Here

Durham, April 21—Despite the absence of their number one star, North Carolina's powerful netters breezed to their 13th straight victory of the season and second in Southern conference play here today with a 7-2 win over Duke in a match interrupted for 45 minutes by a heavy downpour.

Missing from the action was team captain Vic Seixas, who currently occupies a bed in the University infirmary. His condition is still classified as uncertain, but it is hoped that he will return to action next week.

Much as his presence would have been appreciated, it was hardly needed today. Clark Taylor moved up into the number one position and registered an easy 6-0, 6-3 triumph over Emory Green. It was Taylor's 13th win of the year to keep him in the unbeaten class.

The Carolina net team is a heavy favorite to capture victory number 14 here this afternoon when it runs up against Wake Forest in a conference engagement. Starting time will be at 3 o'clock.

Other singles victories for Carolina were registered by Ray Morris, Don Skakle, Heath Alexander and Stan Gruner. Morris captured his 12th triumph of the campaign with a 6-1, 6-3 success over Bob Taylor. Skakle was victorious over Bob Chapman, Alexander downed Wesley, and Gruner defeated Hicks.

Skakle's win maintained his undefeated status. His record now reads nine victories against no setbacks.

Lone Duke netter to emerge on the long end of the count was the

(*See TENNIS, page 4*)

Baseball Briefs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 9, Brooklyn 5.
WP—Jones; LP—Branca.
Chicago 6, Pittsburgh 3
WP—Borowy; LP—Bonham.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 3.
WP—Heusser; LP—White.
Saint Louis 5, Cincinnati 2.
WP—Munger; LP-Vandermeer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 4, Chicago 3.
WP—Overmire; LP—Harrist.
Washington 6, New York 3.
WP—Haefner; LP—Rashi.



SCORING THE FIRST RUN of the 1948 baseball season, Boston Red Sox first-baseman Stan Spence is shown crossing home plate after clouting a homer in the opening game at Boston. Catcher Buddy Rosar, of the Athletics, is the gent in the mask keeping an eye on Umpire McGowan.

(International Soundphoto)

Four Local Runners to Enter Penn Relay Meet This Weekend

Coach Dale Ranson today announced that four of his outstanding tracksters would be entered in the annual Penn Relays Friday and Saturday with the cream of collegiate cindermen of the country.

The men who have received this honor are Jack Moody in the high jump, Dick Taylor in the 110-yard high hurdles, Sam Magill in the two mile, and Bob Seligman in the shot and discuss.

All four have been consistent winners both this year and last annum. Moody, who has reached 6'4" and is the outstanding high-jumper in the South, has an excellent chance of placing high among the winners. Magill should also stand up well and Seligman is the defending Southern conference discuss champion. Fifteen seconds is Taylor's time on the hurdles and that may win a place for him.

Only two of the traveling thinclads will be able to return to Raleigh Saturday for the State meet. They are Magill and Taylor who, unless something unforseen happens, should win their events against the Wolfpack with ease.

Carolina will definitely be the favorite in this engagement since State's times and distances against the University of South Carolina last week were poor compared to the Tar Heel's usual performances. In fact, the only events that should be close are the 100 and 220-yard dashes, the javelin, and the shot.

One of the interesting developments of the Gamecock-State and something that should add interest to the Conference meet was the record breaking time of the Gamecock's "Scooter" Rucks in the 440. He broke his own state record when he flashed around the Columbia oval in 47.7 seconds

Dorm, Frat Finals In Track and Field Reset For Monday

The rains came and put a stop to the big intramural track meet carded for Fetzer field yesterday but another big card of different events is set for today. The meet has been rescheduled for Monday afternoon

Softball returns to action this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a full slate. Included in the schedule is the continuation of the game between Mangum 1 and Steele that was illegally halted at the end of the fifth inning on April 8. The game will be resumed in the top of the sixth frame with the same batting orders and lineups as in the previous contest.

The deadline for entry in the intramural tennis tourney is 6 o'clock this afternoon. Phone or bring entries to the Intramural Office, 311 Woollen Gymnasium, Phone F-3321.

Opening round in the horseshoe tourney starts today with eight matches scheduled. The horseshoes will be played on a team-tournament basis. One defeat eliminates a team

Each team will be made up of five men and each match will consist of three matches, two doubles and one singles.

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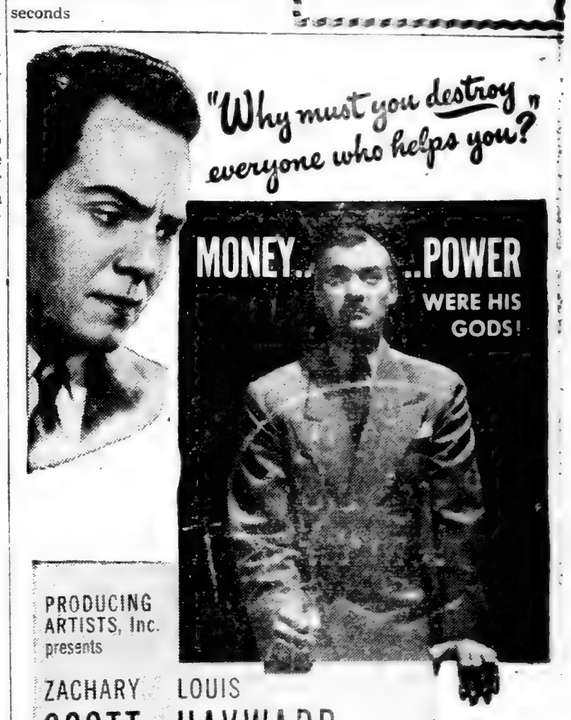
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VILLAGE

Campus Calendar

3:00 p. m.—Junior League Charity Bridge, Graham Memorial main lounge.
4:00 p. m.—Publications board, Roland Parker No. 3.
5:00 p. m.—World Federalists, Grail room.
5:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker No. 2.
6:00 p. m.—Formal banquet for newly elected Coed officers, Carolina Inn.
7:00 p. m.—Class in Parliamentary Procedure, 105 Caldwell hall.
7:00 p. m.—Elections board, Grail room.
7:30 p. m.—SDA, Horace Williams lounge.
7:30 p. m.—Young Republicans club, Roland Parker No. 1.
7:30 p. m.—I. Z. F. A., Y. M. C. A.
7:30 p. m.—SDA, Horace Williams lounge.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Service League Annual Benefit bridge, Graham Memorial.
8:00 p. m.—Philosophy club, Roland Parker No. 3.
8:00 p. m.—Catholic Round Table, Grail room.
8:30 p. m.—French play, Playmakers theater.
9:00 p. m.—Science fiction, Roland Parker No. 2.

'Weak Sisters' Really Have Good Characters

Atlantic City, April 21 — (UP) — A social worker says delinquent women are not the so-called "weak sisters" they are supposed to be, but have real strength of character, which they use negatively.

The statement comes from Evelyn Hyman, case supervisor for the Baltimore protective service for girls. She spoke today before the National Conference of Social Work in Atlantic City.

Miss Hyman says ladies of easy virtue most often come from broken homes, or else they have known the fear of economic security or have suffered from lack of family and cultural advantages. Their greatest weakness she adds, is their inclination to blame their plight on others.

TARNATIONS AVAILABLE

All students who are not covered by the regular delivery system can pick up their copies of Tarnation betwen 4 and 6 o'clock this afternoon at the Tarnation business office, mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial.

FOR A BEER REMINDER
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–Legislature–

(*Continued from page* 1)

political party for an office.

Included in the bill are three sections outlining the duties of the Elections board. These would be (1) To determine the number of legislators to be elected from each of the districts. (2) To reapportion the legislators to the districts before November 7, 1948 in the event the bill is passed. (3) Data concerning the first two sections will be furnished the Election board by the Clerk of the Student Legislature.

If passed as a whole, the bill will become effective as of the general campus elections of December, 1948.

–Tennis–

(*continued from page* 3)

Blue Devils' freshman find, John Ross. Unbeaten this year, Ross ran his streak to seven with a 6-3, 6-2 decision over Carolina's Charlie Rice. It was Rice's second loss of the year against 11 wins.

Teamed with Alexander, Skakle also continued his perfect doubles record. Clark Taylor and Duke Wilder combined for the first time this year to gain another doubles win for the Tar Heels, while Duke's other success was registered by Ross and Bob Taylor.

The complete summary:

Singles — Taylor (C) over Green, 6-0, 6-3; Morris (C) over Taylor, 6-1, 6-3; Ross (D) over Rice, 6-3, 6-2; Skakle (C) over Chapman, 6-4, 6-3; Alexander (C) over Wesley, 6-4, 6-1; Gruner (C) over Hicks, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Taylor-Wilder (C) over Green-Chapmen, 8-6, 7-5; Ross-Taylor (D) over Morris-Rice, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3; Alexander-Skakle (C) over Wesley-Hicks, 6-1, 12-10.

SDA MEETING

The Students for Democratic Action will meet tonight at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial. Members will hear a report on the Chicago convention.

PRE-SCHOOL CLINIC

A pre-school clinic will be held for Victory Village children this morning at the Chapel Hill Elementary School. According to Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, all children who expect to attend elementary school next fall should attend this clinic.

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BROWN LEATHER LADIES BILLfold. 3 zipper sides. Important and sentimental value. Keep money and return papers to Y.M.C.A. Patty Mirth Nance, 190A Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-260-1)

HAVE LOST A SHORT BLACK COAT which goes with a suit. Missing in Harry's last week. If anyone knows whereabouts of it, please call 6016. (1-263-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

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MEN WITH SOME BAND EXPERience, not in dance band now. Need bass, tenor sax, piano, guitar, drum. Apply "Town-Aires", 410C Church St. Chapel Hill. (1-262-1)

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HOUSE OR COTTAGE WITH TWO OR more bedrooms for student and family from now until end of second summer session. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 9472. (1-150-1)

TWO OR THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment for veteran student and wife. Will occupy June 15. Write box 42 or call Hall, 3066 after 5:00. (1-0258-1)

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Sunnyfield—Small, Average HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 65c
Super Right SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 89c
Super Right T-BONE STEAK, lb. 93c
Super Right ROUND STEAK, Boneless, lb. 93c
Scott - Topping SAUSAGE, Link, lb. 59c
Boned and Rolled RIB ROAST, lb. 79c
Bone In CHUCK ROAST, lb. 57c
Short Ribs of BEEF STEW, lb. 35c
Whole or Half LEG O' LAMB 69c
Lamb SHOULDER, lb. 49c
PICNIC HAMS, Small Average, lb. 49c
FRYERS, Table Dressed, lb. 68c
HENS, Table Dressed, lb.
BUCK SHAD, lb. 33c
FILLETS PERCH, lb. 37c
FILLETS HADDOCK, lb. 43c
H & G WHITING, lb. 21c
CROAKERS, Fancy Red Fin, lb. 29c
FAT BACK, lb. 25c
RIB SIDE, lb. 39c



ASPARAGUS, bunch 49c
CARROTS, 2 bunches 25c
ORANGES, 2 doz. 49c
GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 27c
Cooking APPLES, 4 lbs. 29c
CAULIFLOWER, 2 lbs. 39c
Yellow ONIONS, lb. 15c
SQUASH, 2 lbs. 23c
CUCUMBERS, 2 lbs. 23c

Iona Pork and BEANS With Tom. Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29c
Thank You Brand Sliced Freestone PEACHES . . . 11-Oz. Can 10c
Pick o' Carolina Sweet Mixed PICKLES . . . . 16-Oz. Jar 15c
Iona Sweet Tender PEAS . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Packer's Label ORANGE JUICE . . . No. 2 Can 10c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING . . . Pt. Jar 33c
Comstock Pie APPLES . . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo . . . . . 3 Lb. Can $1.11
A&P Fancy APPLE SAUCE . . 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE . . . 3 Pkgs. 19c
A&P Bartlett PEARS. . . . . No. 2½ Can 39c
SWIFT JEWEL . . . . 1-Lb. Can 33c
FLOUR . . Sunnyfield Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag 41c
RED BAND FLOUR Self-Rising 5-Lb. Bag 52c

OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 36c
IVORY FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 36c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
DUZ Lge. Pkg. 36c
LAVA SOAP 2 Bars 19c
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 19c

MARVEL BREAD
Regular Pan 16-oz. Loaf 13c
Sandwich Or Regular Pan 1½-lb. Loaf 18c
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Jane Parker CINNAMON ROLLS Pkg. 25c
MARVEL SANDWICH OR FRANKFURTER ROLLS Pkg. 15c

PRUNES Pliofilm Package Pkg. 1-Lb. 19c 2-Lb. Pkg. 37c
IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 36c
IVORY SOAP Personal 2 Bars 15c
SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 19c
Bright Star SOAP GRAINS Lge. Pkg. 34c

Tea LIPTON'S ¼-lb. Pkg. 33c
Nabisco Premium CRACKERS 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES 8-oz. Pkg. 12c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c
La Choy CHINESE STYLE FOODS
Bean Sprouts 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Chinese Dinners 15-oz. Can 49c
Chop Suey No. 2 Can 35c
Chow Mein Noodles ¼-lb. Pkg. 18c
Chop Suey Mixed No. 2 Can 27c
SUNNYFIELD RICE 12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Spiking a Few Rumors
Rent, Dogs, and Grass
Bugle Call for Dedmond

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 148

Senator Claude Pepper To Appear Here Next Friday Under CPU Auspices

Legislature Will Investigate Fee Structure

Montague Elected Speaker Pro Tem; Butt, Leary Win

By Gordon Huffines

A bill providing for an investigation of the block fee structure was the first piece of legislation passed at the opening session of the new Student Legislature last night.

Providing for a joint investigating committee composed of the Finance committee and the Publications board, the bill authorizes the committee to investigate the inequality of block fees being paid by graduate and undergraduate students.

At present undergraduates are charged a $5 and graduates a $3.85 quarterly fee which covers such items as publications, student government, and the Graham Memorial fee.

Jack Girard, chairman of the Finance committee, has set Monday afternoon for the first meeting of the joint committee. Tom Eller, Charlie Long, and Ernest House were appointed as special members of the investigating board.

Officers for the present session of the Student Legislature were also elected last night after the legislators had been sworn in. With the voting along party lines, the University party was in complete control of the elections. New officers are: Tag Montague, speaker pro tem; George Rodman, parliamentarian; Jack Worsham, clerk; Ed Washington, sergeant-at-arms; and Charles Loudermilk, student representative to Graham Memorial.

In the election of committee chairmen Len Butt was elected chairman of the Ways and Means committee; Jack Girard, Finance committee; Joe Leary, Elections committee; Edith Knight, Coed Affairs; and University party Chairman Thurman Williams was elected to head the Rules committee.

The new UP redistricting bill,
(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

French Club to Give Dumas' Play Tonight

Following last night's successful opening night, the French club will again present Dumas' romantic drama, "Henri III et sa Cour" in the Playmaker theater tonight at 8:30. There is no admission charge, but according to custom in French theaters, souvenir programs will be sold.

Directed by Walter Creech of the romance language department, the play was first produced in 1829, and has been credited with setting the pace for the romantic movement in drama. Although Dumas is best known as the author of two novels, "The Three Musketeers and "The Count of Monte Cristo," he had his initial success as a playwright.

The production is sponsored by Graham Memorial, and proceeds from the sale of programs will be donated to American Aid for France.

Ripps Discloses That UJA Drive Thrives

Norm Ripps, chairman of the campus drive for the United Jewish Appeal, today announced that $750 of the $3,000 goal has already been pledged, with only one-third of the students having been approached.

Jewish students in Europe and Palestine will benefit greatly by any donation. All money raised through this campaign will go along with funds raised from other campuses to buy clothes, food, books and other necessities.

Contributions may be turned in at the Hillel Foundation office in the "Y" building. Citizens of Chapel Hill may turn in their contributions at Berman's.

New Publications Board Elects Officers, Approves Contracts, Plans Legislation

The first meeting of the new 1948-49 Publications board yesterday afternoon saw the election of Billy Carmichael III, member-at-large to the board, as president.

Pete Gerns, senior member, was chosen secretary and Chuck Hauser, junior member, was elected to the treasurer's post. Ed Joyner, the other senior member, is coordinator of publications for the group.

The new board approved a contract for the taking of individual photographs for next year's Yackety Yack with Chidnoff of New York, a contract for the printing of the yearbook with Lassiter Press, and a contract for engraving of pictures for the book with Charlotte Engraving company. All three are renewals of this year's arrangements.

It was moved and passed that bids for the position of circulation manager of the Daily Tar Heel be accepted from next Saturday through May 6. Contracts will be made separately for circulation in the summer months and for next year.

The board voted to introduce legislation in the Student Legislature to investigate the fee structure. It was charged that graduate students are not paying the same fees as undergraduates, but are receiving the same benefits, including all publications.

Other legislation to be sponsored by the board includes a bill to provide for the new editors of
(See BOARD, page 4)

Burgess to Speak To Presbyterians On Sunday Night

Dave Burgess, noted minister from Rock Hill, S. C., will be guest speaker Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Presbyterian church.

Burgess, who was born in China where his parents were missionaries, is now serving as a minister to labor from the Congregational church. He was the first minister to be appointed to that position from a Protestant church.

Serving on the South Carolina Committee of the Textile Workers of America, Mr. Burgess is doing educational and organizing work for the Congress of Industrial Organizations. He is also serving as Chairman of the Labor committee for the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, Burgess was responsible for the first church-labor conference in the South.

Before coming to South Carolina, Burgess did work of a similar nature in Arkansas, Missouri, and Tennessee. Working in Missouri, Burgess aided a group of tenants that lived in government housing in organizing to buy their homes. Partly due to the work of David S. Burgess, 580 tenant families of Southeast Missouri became owners of the homes that they lived in. This group of families called Mr. Burgess to be their minister. He served as their minister for a year and a half.

Burgess is the author of various pamphlets, bulletins, and magazine articles. Most of these articles have dealt with relation of labor and religion.

PHI KAPPA SIG

Sixteen men were initiated into the Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity on April 14.

Those initiated were William Edward Ayers, Jr., Russell Edward Baldwin, John David Barab, Jr., John Hayden Beard, William Jackson Brown, Jack Wilbur Clark, James Clinton Dismuke, Jr., Dewey Lee English, Jr., Woodford Randolph Middleton, Jr., James David Mills, Fred Samuel Patterson, Jr., Claude William Shannon, Edwin Harold Shuford, Jr., Plez Avery Transou, Forrest Ray Willard, and Peter Ancell Webb, Jr.



DETERMINED TO CAST HER VOTE, a bedridden Italian woman is carried to the polls in Rome on a stretcher. The critical nature of the elections brought out 90 per cent of Italian voters, including the lame, the blind and the halt, to decide their future leaders. (International Radiophoto)

America Gets Anti-Red Bill At Conference

Bogota, April 22 —(UP)— The United States won a victory today at Bogota, Colombia.

A subcommittee of 12 Pan-American nations unanimously approved a strong resolution condemning Communism in the Western Hemisphere. The document calls for all American countries to take measures to prevent the spread of Communism or any kind of totalitarian thinking in the New World. It also calls for American nations to keep each other fuly informed on any measures taken against Undemocratic political activity.

The resolution was adopted after diplomats made a few slight changes in the original proposal offered by the United States yesterday.



GOVERNOR Dwight H. Green of Illinois was unanimously elected by the arrangements committee of the Republican National committee to deliver the keynote address at the opening of the party's national convention in Philadelphia on June 12.

United Europe, Sex Instruction, Passed by Di Senate Meeting

Establishing a Federation of Europe and offering sex instruction in public schools were the two measures approved by the Dialectic Senate in its meeting Wednesday night.

A bill advancing educational instructional, as it was originally introduced by Charlie Long, sought religious indoctrination in public schools. However, several senators present objected to holding classes for school children in what they considered to be an individual's own belief. Possible nominational biases and jeopardization of the church's domain were also criticized.

Early in the discussion from the floor, Dortch Warriner mistakenly interpreted the bill as calling for instruction on sex instead of religion. After Warriner's speech in behalf of sex enlightenment, Charlie Gibson put up a substitute measure proposing proper instruction in both sex and moral ethics in school systems.

The alteration was favored by Jim Southerland, who condemned the "hush-hush" treatment the subject is now given as morally misleading. Bob Nelson also pointed out that the term "ethics" would also provide for a certain amount of religious education.

A Union of Europe was passed without noticeable dissention once Randy McLeod specified in an amendment that the bill merely presented suggestions for the federation and did not claim to be a complete guide for the overall framework of adequate government for any continental federation.

Suggestions included in the Di proposal would give the Union authority for granting citizenship, levying taxes, borrowing money, maintaining defense, coining money, and regulating trade. Also provided for was a bi-cameral legislature which would elect its own executive.

Before the discussion on these two bills, John Zucker, Di speaker, inducted three new members. The neophyte senators are Morris Knudson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Dick McLean, Lumberton; and Welborn Phillips, Orlando, Fla.

TRANSFER ELIGIBILITY

All students who were notified recently by General College that they were eligible to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences this term are to check by 203 South building, Dean Well's office, between May 6 and 10 for assignment of advisors and registration instructions.

Vance Inn Pledges 36 Law Students

Thirty-six students in the University Law School have just been pledged into Vance Inn, the local chapter of Phi Delta Phi, international legal fraternity.

The largest and oldest legal fraternity in the United States, Phi Delta Phi has chapters in 65 leading law schools throughout this country and Canada.

Robert G. Stockton of Winston-Salem, president of the Vance Inn chapter, presided over the initiation ceremonies.

Early in May pledges of the Duke University, Wake Forest and Carolina chapters will be formally initiated at ceremonies to be held in the Senate Chamber of the State Capitol at Raleigh. A banquet will be held in their honor following the ceremonies.

New members at Carolina are: June Ray Braswell, Newland; Joseph Melville Broughton, Jr., Raleigh; Lester Grant Carter, Jr., Fayetteville; David Clark, Lincolnton; Nere Elexus Day Jr., Jacksonville; Emery Byrd Denny, Jr., Raleigh; Charles Lester Fulton, Franklin; O. Max Gardner, Jr., Shelby; William Allan Garrett, Danville, Va.; Winston Bangs Gunnels, Sandersville, Ga.; John Richardson Haworth, High Point.

Edward Brandt Hipp, Greensboro; John P. Kennedy, Jr., Charlotte; Robert Richard Laidlaw, Western Springs, Ill.; Robert Dickson Little, Raleigh; Robert Levoy McMillan Jr., Raleigh; James Baughan McMullen, Raleigh; Jesse Seneca Moore, Jr., Reidsville; Samuel Fox Mordecai, Raleigh; Daniel Wescott Moser, Asheboro; Robert E. Perry, Jr., Greensboro; Warren Seipp Perry, Kinston; William Horton Petree, Winston-Salem.

Edward Knox Powe, III, Durham; Leonard Stewart Powers, Charlotte; Karl Schwartz, III, Sarasota, Fla.; Basil Lamar Sherrill, Gastonia; Marshall T. Spears, Jr., Durham; Ralph Nichols Strayhorn, Jr., Durham; Oscar Edwin Starnes, Jr., Asheville; Ralph Madison Stockton, Jr., Winston-Salem; Alfred Decatur Ward, New Bern, and Algernon Augustus Zollicoffer, Jr., Henderson.

Monographic Study Is Now Available

"Resource Management in North Carolina," a monographic study of Public administration by Paul W. Wager, research professor of Political Science, and Donald B. Hayman, research assistant, Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, is now available to personnel interested in the administrative aspects of Carolina's natural resources.

"North Carolina," the authors say, "can be justly proud of the progress which has been made in the use of the State's natural resources. Although land, forests, and wild life are still squandered at an alarming rate, much of the ruthless exploitation which marked the past has been halted."

The authors point out that "health and happiness of both present and future generations of North Carolinians are dependent upon the wise use of the State's resources."

Florida Democrat Has Been Senator For Twelve Years

By Sam McKeel

Florida's fiery Senator Claude Pepper will speak here next Friday night under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union.

The CPU, campus non-partisan political discussion group, is sponsoring the senator as part of a series of speakers who will present different views of American politics. The speech is scheduled for 8 o'clock in Hill hall.

Pepper has been the Democratic senator from Florida since 1936 when he was nominated to fill out the two-year unexpired term of Duncan U. Fletcher.

In a background statement released to the CPU, Pepper says that his speeches indicate that he is a "New Dealer," by which he says he means that his legislative attitude is distinctly liberal and progressive. "I see the government as the means of actually giving to the citizens opportunity, personal security, health, safety, and well-being."

The Southern senator goes on to say that he is very liberal in the extension of the federal power in relation to economic question, but strict in the extension of the federal government's power in trespassing upon civil liberties or constitutional rights, or those general rights thought of as personal liberties or prerogatives of a civic nature.

Pepper says that he believes that only the federal government can give the country anything like a balanced economy and correlation and coordination of the country's resources.

Albright Comments On State Surplus

Raleigh, N. C., April 22—(UP) —R. Mayne Albright, young Wake County candidate for governor of North Carolina, claims that candidate Charles M. Johnson is using tactics of desperation in calling for a 25 million dollar increase for school appropriations.

Albright points out that as State treasurer, Johnson should have been aware of the surplus funds during the last General Assembly. Albright says that Johnson could have asked for a teacher pay increase, but that he did not even endorse the 30 per cent increase granted last year.

PI LAM OFFICERS

Pi Lambda Phi fraternity elected new officers at a meeting last Wednesday night: Irv Fox, Oxford, president; Fred Swartzburg, High Point, vice-president; Lenny Kaplan, High Point, treasurer; Jerry Weiss, Chase City, Va., secretary; Howie Field, Atlantic City, marshal; Bob Kaufman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., parliamentarian.

But the Scenery's Nice . . .

Sper Finds New Job Is Hard, Unenviable

By Bill Kellam

Easy-going Norm Sper, Carolina's newly-elected head cheerleader, found himself in a rather unenviable position in the now rusty and leaky Tin Can yesterday afternoon.

Most members of the local student body would doubtlessly have considered themselves quite privileged to fill Sper's ample brogans for in the hands of the California card shark that he claims he is in Kenan stadium lay the power to make four of the 10 or 12 comely coeds eternally (as long as he's head cheerleader, anyhow) grateful to him by their selection.

Girls Chosen

The pulchritude-packed quartet, the members of which were disclosed by Sper at the close of the tryouts, is composed of Sarah Jean Farlow, Lucille Arnett, Claudia Lee, and Gale Hancock. Miss Farlow will team with brother Wray to give Carolina a brother-sister combo. Sper also named Sue Walton and Becky Holton as alternates.

The new boss noise-maker didn't consider his task to be so pleasant yesterday, though, for he spent almost two hours tearing his hair, pacing up and down the floor of the then pleasantly-decorated Tin Can, and making himself thoroughly miserable as he sent the band of beauties through their paces in his search for the big four.

Disappointed Females

Sper's thankless job — there were six or seven disappointed female aspirants — was eased slightly by virtue of the fact that he'd previously chosen his quartet of male assistants. The four male aides, who, along with Sper and the gals, will begin an arduous series of practice sessions this afternoon for the Blue-White grid tilt on May 1, include Wray Farlow, Joe Chambliss, Herschel Snuggs and Jerry Pence, who also ran for the post of head cheerleader in the past elections. Snuggs was an unsuccessful candidate for the job last year.

A Few Spectators

Only a surprisingly low number of spectators was on hand to see the whistle-producing clad gals strut their stuff.

Fretting more than a director of a Broadway stage show on the eve of its opening night, Sper dashed from spectator to spectator after each group of girls had gone through its tryout cheers to see how the onlookers rated the would-be racket-raisers.

As the number of girls who went through their paces increased, so mounted the number of long faces on the candidates
(See SPER, page 4)

Truman Declares U. S. Would Join Holy Land Forces

Washington, April 22 —(UP)— President Truman announced at his news conference today that this country would furnish its share of the manpower for any peace army that the United Nations sends into the Holy Land.

The President made it clear, however, that the United States would not do the job alone. He said that if American soldiers are to help enforce the peace in Palestine or anywhere else, they will have to be a part of an international police force which will include soldiers of other nations, as well as America.

Truman dismissed a suggestion that he might not have the authority to order American soldiers into Palestine without congressional approval. He reminded his news conference that he was commander-in-chief of the armed forces, and that there were plenty of examples in history of chief executives sending troops abroad on their own say-so.

The question of authority was raised a few hours earlier on the floor of the Senate when Owen Brewster of Maine asked whether Mr. Truman could send troops to the troubled Holy Land.

Senate President Arthur Vandenberg replied that American presidents have sent troops abroad many times in the past to protect American lives and property, Vandenberg added that if the crisis in Palestine should go beyond the need for protection of American citizens, then the dispatch of troops would require the consent of Congress.

Today Australia asked the powerful Political committee of the UN General Assembly to carry through the Palestine partition program approved last year.

AQUINAS CLUB

The Aquinas club will sponsor a picnic for members and guests at Hogan's lake Saturday afternoon.

Those planning to attend are requested to make reservations with Paul Baschon at 7381 or Rudy Tropea in Old West as soon as possible. Transportation will be provided at the Y court at 3:00 Saturday afternoon.

Began With Humor . . . . . . Then Talked Politics

Taylor Won't Repeat 'Serenade'

The last time Senator Glen Taylor came to Chapel Hill, in spring, 1947, he sang a "serenade" to his fellow Senate colleagues, Taft and Bricker, but this time he's coming back to talk for Henry A. Wallace and the Progressive party.

As last year's Tar Heel said, he began his speech with a lot of humor, but made a neat transition into serious discussion of Capitol Hill problems.

Students who heard Taylor speak last year under the sponsorship of the C. P. U. well remember the story he told of how he got into politics.

It began in 1938 when he ran for the House of Representatives. In 1940 he ran for the Senate and again in 1942 and 1944. Each campaign carried him into the far country of Idaho. In 1944, the governor's son, who was also running for the office, took the lead in the state's capitol, the incumbent was second and Taylor, last.

Out in the other towns the incumbent was first, but when they got to the crossroads and the by-paths of Idaho, that the other politicians didn't know existed, Taylor slid into the lead and won.

Senator Taylor began to be talked about as Henry Wallace's running mate the day after the announcement of the formation of the third party. He accepted in a radio address during the last week of February, 1948, saying, "I have not left the Democratic party, the Democratic party has left me."

In the Senate, Taylor lead the fight against the seating of Bilbo, and has introduced bills to restore price controls, for national health insurance, and other social legislation.

In the field of foreign affairs he has been a vigorous opponent of the Truman Doctrine in Greece and what he terms the war policy of the Democratic and Republican parties. He introduced a measure in the Senate to implement UN Palestine partition plan.

Senator Taylor is the son of a Presbyterian minister, and as he said in Chapel Hill last year, got little formal schooling, but made up for it by reading every book he could get his hands on about social and economic matters.

He is speaking here Monday night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the local Wallace for President Club.

Spiking A Few Rumors

An unusual coincidence on the editorial page and the front page of the Daily Tar Heel last week in reference to the Umstead Act, in which two writers, unknown to each other both accused the bill of prohibiting certain things on the campus which it does not has convinced us that the general opinion of the act by Carolina students is wrong. For that reason, we are printing portions from the act and also listing certain items that are generally blamed on the act, but actually are not prohibited by it. The bill was written and passed to encourage merchants to locate in Chapel Hill. At the time it was passed, there were many empty buildings on Franklin Street and only one regular restaurant.

Parts of the bill are:

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any unit or agency of State Government or any individual employee or employees of any such unit or agency in his, or her, or their capacity as employees of said unit or agency to purchase for or sell to any person, firm or corporation any article of merchandise in competition with citizens of the State: Provided however, that as regards educational institutions, the provisions in this act shall not apply to articles produced incident to the operation of an instructional department, or incident to educational research, or to articles of merchandise not exceeding fifteen cents in value when sold to members of the educational staff, or staff auxiliary to education, or sold to duly enrolled students or to members of charitable institutions, or on occasion to immediate members of the families of members of the educational staff or of duly enrolled students . . ."

". . . that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the sale of learned journals or books, or to the business operation of endowment funds established for the purpose of producing income for educational purposes."

Common rumors on the campus that place the blame on the act, though the bill actually has no bearing on them whatever are: 1) That the act prohibits the establishment of dormitory stores; 2) That the act prohibits any student from acting as agent for any article of merchandise, thus preventing self-help students from earning money as representatives and salesmen; 3) That the act prohibits any student from acting in the capacity of collector of clothes for cleaning and shoes for repairing; 4) That the act prohibits the University from keeping open Lenoir Hall except during certain hours; 5) That the act prohibits the University from providing additional space for the activities of the Book Exchange; 6) That the act prohibits the solicitation of magazine subscriptions on the grounds and in the buildings of the University.

The complete text of the Umstead Act will be printed in a later issue. In addition, as a matter of record, the bill was introduced in the NC legislature by John W. Umstead, Orange County representative and not by Senator William B. Umstead, current candidate for re-election.

In view of the popular mis-interpretation of the Umstead Act on the Campus, students are urged to reread the bill when it is published completely and see for themselves that all the rumors attributed are not possible. —B.B.

Who Sipped Up?

A great error on the part of past student leaders may leave the campus publications and government in a bad situation.

The student government will be from nine to twelve thousand dollars in the hole because of this error. The four Carolina publications will suffer two-thirds of this loss.

It seems that each student at this University is supposed to pay a fifteen dollar student fee. From this sum comes the financial backing for all campus activities supported by the student government. This year the Professional and Graduate students were required to pay a differently constructed or much smaller fee than their fellow students.

This oversight, coupled with overestimation of the amount of collectible fees, will cause the expected $108,500 income of the Student government to drop below $100,000 this year.

Someone made a mistake. The Daily Tar Heel intends to find out who and why, so that it will not happen again.—S.G.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT NEWS: Jack Brown **NIGHT SPORTS: Bill Carmichael**

Campus Forum

"What Do You Expect?"

By Pete Gerns

Now that all newly-elected student government officials have been duly sworn in, this column presents a commentary by students on "What do you expect of your student body officials in the coming year?"



"Being representatives of the students, the actions of these officers should be thoroughly thought out and represent the best interests of the student body." Bill Olsen.

"They should attempt to familiarize the student body more thoroughly with the workings of student government—too little interest is shown to promote a really representative student government." "Bill Brown".

"A good honest administration with a case of beer in every room and a bottle in every pocket." Al Wiley.

"Leadership is carrying out a program of student government adopted by these officers. Adherence to the program and an assertion of their responsibility."

"Many activities entered into by the student body may engender lack of respect and ill-will toward the University of North Carolina—The student government can do much, while serving the students, to see that 'all goes well'." Charles C. Bernard.

"I expect them to fulfill their offices creditably and to INCREASE the dignity and importance of Student Government. Contrary to the rash opinions of certain faculty members (Dr. Stoudemire), it is very important to this University to let the students govern themselves." Mike Loftus.

"I expect them to fulfill their offices, and do their duties honestly, sincerely, and to the best of their ability." Cecil Keith Odom.

"1. Leadership
2. Competency
3. Open mind—an ability to see both sides of the question.
4. Loyalty.
5. Honesty.

As long as our leaders retain these qualifications, we need not fear the outcome of our student government." Al Gainor.

"Work not for political reasons but for the general welfare of the students who believed in them enough to elect them. I hope next year the student body officials will see to it the Easter Holidays become a vacation period.

"At all times they should consider themselves as the rank and file and with this thought in mind I'm sure we can have good government." Robert J. Lahr.

Write Away

Adams' Reply (a la mud)

Editor:

Mr. Bill Corley in his entertaining letter which appeared in Tuesday's Tar Heel, captioned "Adams at Home in the Mud", had some amusing things to say about me. As a work of fiction I enjoyed it, but since it purports to tell the facts I think it deserves a reply.

In Monday night's meeting in Hill Hall Chancellor House definitely stated an opinion on what was being discussed. He specifically mentioned the previous Gerrard Hall rally and he specifically expressed pleasure that the vote taken had been in favor of UMT. He implied a strong criticism of the campus anti-UMT group because they were a "minority". (For that matter so is every other campus organization with less than 3,500 members.) I do not recall hearing him speak of "closed meetings" where a small group passed resolutions in the name of the entire student body. I have never seen or attended any meeting where such a resolution was passed.

My criticism was not directed at Chancellor House's remarks but at the fact that he made them as moderator of the meeting. When controversial issues are being discussed at public gatherings the moderator is out of order when he expresses his personal opinion.

My original purpose in writing to the Tar Heel was not to smear any individuals or groups but to stimulate debate. Since then Bill Crisp and I have agreed to hold a public debate on the issue of UMT.

Perhaps it is true that, as Mr. Corley says, I am "at home in the mud". All the same, I'm not throwing away my galoshes.

Henry Adams

Mudville Mutterings

Rent, Dogs, and Grass

By Dan Sapp

According to reports this week, from now on Jackson "Death Trap" Circle will be as safe as the cradle. The long cussed and discussed one way traffic regulation will go into effect this week. According to council members who released the report, traffic will move clockwise, that is starting at the left entrance to the Circle. The traffic situation is also being investigated on Daniels road and one way traffic is being considered for this street too.

The council seems to mean business about this matter of innoculating and tagging village dogs. According to one member, if you want to protect your dog from being picked up you will have to have him innoculated and tagged by the time he is three months old.

There is still no official word about the rent adjustment question. Letters and calls are still being exchanged between here and Atlanta and Washington but so far so bad.

A question that keeps coming up in village discussions is "What about that community center we've been talking about so long?" The usual poser to that one is "Where is the money coming from?" Rumor has it that other veteran housing units have community centers and Mudville doesn't appear to be any more poverty stricken than similar settlements. The council has stated that an investigation will be made to try to find how eligible the village is to share in recreation appropriations and what appropriations of this kind are available.

I suppose I'll have to find a new name for this column, Mudville doesn't fit anymore. There's hardly any mud showing now even when it rains. The Garden Club Pilgrimage certainly should include a detour through the village. Green grass and picket fences have worked wonders in our rustic habitat.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Drama seems to be budding out all over the campus these days. Tonight will see the second performance of Dumas' "Henri III et Sa Cour" in the Playmaker theater. Produced by the French club, the play is given in the original French, but the program gives an English synopsis for those of us who don't parlez too well.

Saturday and Sunday night the Laboratory theater will present "The Inspector General" in the main lounge, sponsored by Graham Memorial. Both performances are free of charge.

For music enthusiasts tonight's performance by the North Carolina Symphony is an event eagerly looked forward to. One of few such groups in the nation, the orchestra provides towns throughout the state with symphony performances which they would otherwise not be able to enjoy. It is supported by grants from the State Legislature and by memberships bought by people of the state.

Tonight's recorded dinner music program in the main lounge will feature Tschaikovsky's Swan Lake Ballet and Morton Gould's Showcase album.

Just Here

Professors In Lieu of Brew?

By Larry Berry

According to tradition, in the spring a young man's thoughts turn lightly to love. Also I think a number of ladies and gentlemen (I am a Southerner), young and old, begin to think of the approaching summer from any number of angles. One of the most prominent is that of a term or two in Summer School. This year I believe we have the finest and most interesting future before us. My impression is that the world is offering Summer Sessions on scattered parts of its surface. You who see war as an inevitability of the next month or two will not be very much interested in education, but I am a fool who sees education as an asset to peace. When you coerce your gray matter to lift you back to some of the thoughts of high school, I imagine you remember hearing of foreign schools in a manner that seemed very much out of the world of the time. Now they are just other places of learning in a theoretical one-world. The idea seems very appealing so let me stop and get back to Carolina before I go into a tirade of propaganda for Universal Education.

At present the impression is given by a number of us that we are too proud to receive an education. Of course a nice looking convertible is very enchanting or its equivalent, a few too many beers. These coupled with fraternity parties, or even just plain proletariat parties, will attract the normal person more than dull text books.

My idea is to substitute professors for suds. I do not look toward complete success in this venture, but I am convinced that our appreciation of the 'finer' things of life has become vitiated by excesses. We no longer comprehend beer to its fullest value because it is accepted as the beverage of moderation while being consumed in immoderate portions. In this age beer requires only money and time, while I believe some professors require secret passwords. The 'speakeasy' idea has definitely shifted. That complicates the problem of a balance between beer and professor, and I do not believe it is the fault of the beer. Maybe a fund should be set aside for the professors to use for the entertainment of students. I think UNC should be a place where you live and learn under one system; not where you learn in Saunders and live in 'Jeff's'. You philosophers can find any number of fallacies in the preceding paragraph, but my questions are: "Is our educational system as effective as it might be under present conditions?"; "Would some interest in students by the professors help improve things?" and "Will the college professor ever regain his lost supremacy over the beer mug and convertible?"

Sure, It's All A Matter of Glands

Columbus, Ohio, — (UP) — "Romantic love" and "the free choice system of mate selection" would be banned if an Ohio State University professor had his way.

Dr. A. R. Mangus, professor of rural sociology, however, leaves open the question of what he would put in its place.

"The free choice system of mate selection no longer works well," Dr. Mangus said. "In our mobile society it brings together in marriage couples who lack common background and are incompatible.

"Further, romantic love blinds couples to each other's faults and immaturities. They awake to their basic incompatibilities only after marriage has forced them to realities."

As remedies, Dr. Mangus suggested a program of parent education to develop proper personalities in children, to advise parents of the social and personal needs of children, and in methods of child management.

END OF THE TRAIL

IOLA, Kan. (UP)—The death of John M. Overman at the age of 95 left his wife alone after 71 years of married life. She is 92.

One Man's Angle

Give Us Now Our Daily Red

By Kennedy Gammage

It seems to this writer high time that someone should take it upon himself to give the lie to some of the verbiage which has been written on this page. Those writings which decry the American way of life, free enterprise, and the competitive, capitalistic system, and praise to the skies the systems and ideologies of foreign powers, should be debunked for what they are.

Let us consider the column of Mr. Bill Robertson, "This Changing World", which appeared on Saturday, April 17. We do not know whether or not Mr. Robertson is a member of the Communist party. That is of minor importance. Our purpose is to examine what Mr. Robertson has to say, and then examine the facts.

Mr. Robertson begins by stating that the human race is engaged in a battle of ideas, and that various people and groups look at the battle in different ways, ". . .But the Marxists themselves, and millions of progressive and democratic people throughout the world, see this battle in quite a different light." This statement, by implication, suggests that the Marxists are democratic. What is meant by the word "democratic"?

Stalin, in his Report to the Eighth Congress of Soviets, said, "Democracy is of two kinds. It is clear, therefore, that democracy in the draft of the Russian Constitution of 1938 is not the 'ordinary' and 'universally recognized' democracy in general, but **socialist** democracy" The question arises, what is a **socialist** democracy?

Let us check with that veritable fountainhead of info, Uncle Joe, again; in his book, Leninism. Stalin says, "He (Lenin) quite stressed the fact that dictatorship of the proletariat is the supreme model of democracy in the class community. Proletarian dictatorship can be complete only if directed by one party: the Communist Party which must not share that management with any other party."

Here we have one party in control of our lives. Okay. Say we are party members, but disagree with the party—what then? Stalin says, "The task of proletarian dictatorship cannot be established unless an iron discipline within the party is established. . ." In view of the Russian purges from time to time, it is not hard to conceive of the form this 'iron discipline' would take—and has taken in the past. This, then, is the democracy sought by these millions of people.

Mr. Robertson goes on to say that "A writer for a leading Journal in the Soviet Union has expressed the following thought concerning the battle of ideas in World War II: the Soviet ideas of the equal rights of races and nations, the ideas of the friendship of peoples, (have) won a complete victory over the fascist ideas of bestial nationalism, and race hatred."

With regards to the Soviet ideas of the equal rights of races and nations, and the ideas of the friendship of peoples, the Program of the Communist International (1936 edition), says "The conquest of power by the proletariat does not mean peacefully 'capturing' the ready-made bourgeoise machinery by means of a parliamentary majority. Hence the violence of the bourgeoisie can be suppressed only by the stern violence of the proletariat. The conquest of power by the proletariat is the violent overthrow of bourgeoise power, the destruction of capitalist state apparatus, (bourgeoise armies, police, bureaucratic hierarchy, the judiciary, parliaments, etc.) and substituting in its place the new organs of proletarian power, to serve primarily as instruments for the supression of the exploiters."

If this is the Soviet idea of equal rights of races and nations, we'll take vanilla. "Friendship of peoples"? Why, this is the friendliest damn thing we ever heard of! Da! And what else does the Soviet have to say of the 'fascist ideas of bestial nationalism and race hatred'? Molotov said to Von Ribbentrop on the occasion of the signing of the Nazi-Soviet Treaty: "Fascism is a matter of taste. Our friendship has been sealed in blood."

Mr. Robertson quotes the writer for the leading journal in the Soviet Union as saying that the Soviet ideas are invincible because they are based on the Marxist-Leninist theory, which is the only scientific world outlook for modern times. Mr. Robertson himself seems cheered, strangely enough, by this: "Now it must be admitted that this kind of talk allows us to develop an outlook of democratic optimism." Optimism for democracy? We have considered that type of 'democracy' and no thank you. Optimism for peace? Let's see what Mr. Lenin says on that score: ". . . it is inconceivable that the Soviet Republic should continue to exist for a long period side by side with imperialistic states. Ultimately, one or the other must conquer. Meanwhile, a number of terrible clashes between the Soviet republic and the bourgeoise states is inevitable." And Joseph Stalin: "Can the victory of socialism in one country be regarded as final if this country is encircled by capitalism. . . . ? Clearly it cannot." (Stalin's letter to Ivanov, Feb. 12, 1938.)

"Further, since it is true that there is no difference between the democratic aspirations of hundreds of millions of people and the theories of Marxism-Leninism, then it is no accident that such bitter enemies of the people as Quisling, Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo were all violent red-baiters." continues Mr. Robertson. But in saying this he has said absolutely nothing, since the same statement could be made about millions of other people and the American concept of democracy, and the Hitler Gang's hatred of that concept.

The American concept of democracy allowed no compromise with Quisling, Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo; whereas the Marx-Leninist concept did. Let us not forget the words of Mr Molotov: "Fascism is a matter of taste." Some people's tastes are subject to their mouths. And if Mr. Robertson has a taste for what it seems he has, his mouth must taste terrible.

Political Spotlight

Bugle Call for Dedmond

By Charlie Long

Tuesday night saw President Eller turn over the keys of the administration to the new officers. Serving in a crucial year President Eller naturally made some errors but, from the overall view it can be said that student government moved ahead. As many know, Eller is very close to the new president and may be depended upon to give Dedmond the benefit of his political wisdom. For Mr. Dedmond, the year will not be an easy one. He has promised little and thusly left the field of action wide open for what may come. We hope that his decisions will be just and wise, that he will pick his counselors well and that he will receive cooperation that is always needed to do the job.

The problem of appellate power should be settled once and for all during the next six months. This column has stated before that the question was not one of the set up being wrong in the court system but, that the wrong people were in the set up. With the election of Bill Mackie to the chairmanship we can at least hope for a correct procedural system and with a fair attempt to try appeals and render decisions which will do more than infuriate the Men's council.

It will be interesting to watch who gets the nod from the new president for the top political plums. Especially on the appointment of an Attorney General. For the past six months Scotty Venable has held down that all-important post. Mr. Venable has one of the most likable personalities on the campus but, making him Attorney General is comparable only to making little Red Riding Hood a cop in the gas house district. The campus needs an Attorney General for something besides a presidential secretary and here's hoping that President Dedmond will pick a fire eater for the position.

Redistricting is with us again and this time the bill will come from the University Party ranks. Their idea apepars to be to get some sort of redistricting on the books and then point with pride at what they did. Strangely enough, certain S. P. legislators will be in support of the bill. Tired of fighting for the principle they now seem ready to concede and take what ever sop the U. P. controlled legislature will give them. If the new Leary bill on redistricting passes, (we will take any and all bets that it will and spot five votes) it means that we will have heard the last on the subject. A presidential veto will not be forthcoming.

Last week's session of the State Student Legislature should lay the myth that the University of N. C. is a liberal institution. It may be liberal but if the group of students representing it in Raleigh are a true product of it liberalism then the liberals have lost all fifteen rounds. The forces of reaction had their day but the state papers gave it little publicity. Apparently, the only student activity that deserves publicity is when some student goes on Moscow's accredited list. Maybe my sense of what is news is wrong but it seems to me that when a student body like our expresses conservative views after being branded all over the state as communistic, it should be damn big news.

Editor Tookie Hodgson of the Tarnation bowed out this week and the campus lost the services of another "genius". New editors Smith and Wharton cleaned house but quick. After showing the departing editor the door they immediately vacated the old headquarters and moved to the basement of G. M.

WRONG JOB

CHICOPEE FALLS, Mass. (UP) —Convicted of drunken driving, Marvin Bray resigned as head of the Chicopee safety council.

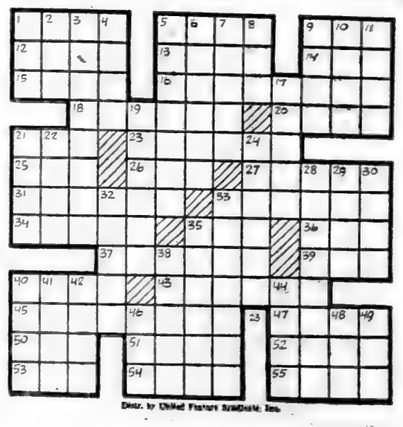
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—System of signals
5—To wander
9—Everything
12—River in Germany
13—Flows out
14—To contend
15—Moccasins
16—Bedaubs
18—To go over
20—Native metals
21—Ibsen heroine
23—Goes in
25—Edible seed
26—Consumed
27—Plants modified by abnormal environment
31—Painters' boards
33—To injure
34—Cubic measure
35—Unclosed (poet.)
36—Rocky pinnacle
37—Venerated
38—Female sheep
40—Fruit drinks
43—Black snakes
45—Pertinent
47—Aleutian island
50—Priest's vestment
51—The "Gloomy Dean"
52—Social affairs
53—Meadow
54—Ripener
55—Border



DOWN

1—Policeman (slang)
2—Harem room
3—To lessen
4—Irish
5—Regrets
6—Dedicated
7—To calm
8—Manuscript (abbr.)
9—To assert
10—Italian coins
11—Smaller
19—Opera by Puccini
19—Sounded, as bell
21—Copies
22—Chair
24—To go back
28—Witnessed
29—Arab lateen-rigged vessel
30—Withered
32—To wipe out
33—Phantom
35—A fruit
38—Orangutan
40—Russia's inland seas
41—To take out
42—Mediterranean island
44—Price
46—By way of
48—Children's game
49—Practice

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Baseballers Nip Duke, 6-5; Netters Shutout Deacons; Ward Upsets Chapman

Diamondmen Score Early, Then Stave Off Late Comeback

By Bob Goldwater

Coombs Park, Durham, April — Scoring in five of the first innings, the Tar Heels of North Carolina used up the remaining time in the Big Four tilt with Duke here today in beating off a determined Blue Devil threat to emerge a 6-5 victor and continue as the loop pacesetter.

The issue was in doubt right down to the final putout. But with the tying run waiting on third base, relief hurler Vinnie DiLorenzo curved a third strike past Duke outfielder Hank Smith to clinch the triumph and provide starting pitcher Frank Robinson with his fourth success of the campaign.

From a team outlook, the win was the second in a row in the Big Four play and number six without a defeat in Southern conference action. The Tar Heels now sport a victory skein of seven games and will attempt to add three streaks on Saturday in a skirmish with N. C. State.

Nine Batters

Prior to the ninth-inning excitement, the Blue Devils had broken loose from a 6-1 deficit to pull within hailing distance of the Carolina club. Nine Duke batters came to the plate during the frame and four eventually scored to cut the Tar Heel advantage down to one lone tally.

Bill Bergeron opened the Duke seventh with a walk and Ed Perini flied to center for the first out. The second out was slightly longer in coming — four batters and three runs to be exact.

Ed McCarthy gained another free pass and Stu Erickson knocked in the first run of the inning with a solid single to left. It also marked the end for Robinson, who asked to be removed because of pain in his elbow.

Another Righthander

That brought another righthander, Ray Blair, to the scene. And Duke third-baseman John Falwell greeted him with a terrific clout that hit up against the fence in deep centerfield for a three-bagger. McCarthy and Erickson tallied and the score was 6-4, Carolina's favor.

Blair settled down to fan Jerry Fry, but pinch-hitter Red Lucas singled through the hole between first and second to drive in Falwell. A walk to Smith resulted in two more walks — Blair to the dugout and southpaw DiLorenzo to the mound. Vinnie ended the rally on two pitched balls, John Hancock grounding out to second.

Strikeout Total

In the rest of the time he worked, DiLorenzo fanned four Blue Devils to run his strikeout total for the year to a classy 55 in 38 innings. In the ninth LeRoy Sires touched him for the only safety he allowed and went all the way around to third on a passed ball. But DiLorenzo bore down and Smith went down.

Unlike the Duke system of scoring in one big inning, the Tar Heels ran up their total for the contest one or two at a time. Whitey Black started right off with a single into right, moved to second on an infield putout, and came home on Jim Kelly's bingle over second.

Robinson, the game's leading hitter with three straight singles, had a share in the second Carolina tally. Dallas Branch reached first on a fielders choice, got to second on a passed ball, and eventually scored on Robby's line hit into center.

Scoring honors in the third inning fell to Kelly. On first base by virtue of a fielder's choice, he went all the way around on Will Hobb's double along the right-field line. Carolina went scoreless in the fourth but added another in the fifth after loading the bases with one out. Rip Ryan's loft to left provided the RBI.

Duke Scores

The Blue Devils finally got around to scoring in the bottom of the fifth, marking up one and coming close with another. But Bergeron, attempting to tally on a bounding ball to Robinson, was thrown out at home.

Carolina counted twice more in the sixth on Robinson's third hit, an infield error on which Black reached first, Jim Hayworth's sharp drive to load the bases, and Kelly's liner past first to drive in Robby and Black.

That set the stage for Duke's seventh-inning rally.

Fight to Finish!

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A
Black, cf	5	2	1	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	1	1	1	1
Jones, rf	3	0	0	2	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	2	6	0
Gregory, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	3	6
Branch, 2b	4	1	0	2	3
Cheek, c	3	0	0	11	0
Robinson, p	4	1	3	0	2
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	27	12
Duke	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**
Hancock, 1b	5	0	1	12	1
Bergeron, ss	3	1	0	5	2
Perini, rf	5	0	1	4	0
McCarthy, c	2	1	0	2	0
Erickson, lf	5	1	1	1	0
Falwell, 3b	4	1	2	0	3
Frye, 2b	5	0	1	1	4
Folger, cf	2	0	0	1	0
Matheson, p	0	0	0	0	0
a-Clark	1	0	0	0	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Lucas	1	0	1	0	0
Karukstis, p	0	0	0	0	0
c-Sires	1	0	1	0	0
Strauch, p	0	0	0	0	1
Smith, cf	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	8	27	11

a—batted for Matheson in 6th.
b—batted for Ayers in 7th.
c—batted for Karukstis in 9th.

Carolina	111	012	000	6
Duke	000	010	400	5

Summary: Errors: Branch, Robinson, Hobbs, Bergeron, Frye. Runs batted in: Kelly 3, Robinson, Hobbs, Ryan, Erickson, Falwell 2, Lucas. Three-base hits: Falwell. Two-base hits: Hobbs. Stolen bases: Kelly. Sacrifice: Jones. Double plays: Branch—Ryan—Hobbs. Base on balls—off: Robinson 8, Blair 1, DiLorenzo 1, Strauch 3. Struck out—by: Robinson 5, Blair 1, DiLorenzo 1, Matheson 1, Ayers 1. Left on bases: Carolina 9, Duke 13. Passed ball: McCarthy, Cheek 2. Hit by pitcher: Cheek (by Ayers) Winning pitcher: Robinson. Losing pitcher: Strauch. Umpires: Veasey and Stallings. Time: 2:18.

Tennis Team Scores 14th Win in a Row; Seixas Still Ailing

By Buddy Vaden

Coach John Kenfield's Blue and White racquet squad chalked up their 14th straight triumph yesterday, when they whitewashed Wake Forest, 9-0, on the Chapel Hill Courts. This fourth Conference win was the seventh shutout victory for the Tar Heels.

The next match on the local netters schedule is a Southern conference contest with the Wildcats at Davidson, April 24. It is doubted that Vic Seixas will be ready for that match.

Clark Taylor, replacing ailing Seixas in the number one spot, gained his 14th straight win of the season by blanking John Hammack, 6-0, 6-0.

Playing in the number two position, Ray Morris allowed Wake Forest's Mack Watkins only one game in a 6-0, 6-1 contest.

Charlie Rice made it three in a row as he took a hotly contested first set from Deacon Paul Williams, 7-5, and then breezed along in the second set to a 6-0 margin.

Skakle Scores

Don Skakle scored the second shutout of the day by trouncing Bill Wall in the number four singles, 6-0, 6-0. In the fifth spot Heath Alexander had little trouble in gaining a 6-0, 6-2 decision over Ralph Bland.

Stan Gruner followed the Tar Heel victory trend by downing Bill Walker, 6-0, and 6-1.

In the doubles matches, it was still the Carolinians on top. The top combination of Taylor and Duke Wilder easily took care of Wake's top pair, Hammack and Williams, in a 6-1, 6-0 win.

Skakle and Alexander, the second doubles pair, made easy work of the Watkins-Bland combo, coming out on top of a 6-1, 6-2 match.

Rice-Dameron Win

In the final match Rice and Lasley Dameron outlasted Walker and Wall in the first set, 7-5, but found their winning ways and walked away with the second, 6-1.

The complete summary:

Singles—Taylor (C) over Hammack, 6-0, 6-0; Morris (C) over Watkins, 6-0, 6-1; Rice (C) over Williams, 7-5, 6-0; Skakle (C) over Wall, 6-0, 6-0; Alexander (C) over Bland, 6-0, 6-2; Gruner (C) over Walker, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles — Taylor-Wilder (C) over Hammack-Williams, 6-1, 6-0; Skakle-Alexander (C) over Watkins-Bland, 6-1, 6-2; Rice-Dameron (C) over Walker-Wall, 7-5, 6-1.

Three Trackmen See Action at Penn Today

Philadelphia, April 22 — Three members of the four-man University of North Carolina entry in the Penn relays here will see action tomorrow in the first day of the weekend classic.

Sam Magill, Dick Taylor, and Bob Seligman will be able to leave the City of Brotherly Love tomorrow night and return to Raleigh in time for the Tar Heels' dual meet with State college.

Seligman, who holds the Southern conference title in the shot and discus will be tossing both those objects tomorow afternoon. He placed fourth in the discus last year.

Taylor is one of the 15 men entered in the invitation 110-yard high hurdles. The select field will be pruned to five for the finals. Magill will run the two-mile for the Blue and White.

Jack Moody, the remaining member of the quartet will have to wait until Saturday to compete in the high jump. Last year Moody, Southern conference champion, cleared the bar at 6' 3", one inch below the six men who tied for first.

Trackmen Meet State Saturday

Over 40 Carolina trackmen will depart tomorrow morning for Raleigh and a meet with North Carolina State's Wolfpack in their third dual meet of the season.

The Tar Heel's will be after victory number two as they at present have a one-one record. In the season's opener they dropped a close 69-62 decision to Georgia Tech and then proceded to conquer Virginia, 78 2/3 to 47 1/3.

State should offer plenty of competition, especially in the broad jump and high jump, javelin, shot, 440, and the dashes. With Jack Moody at the Penn Relays, Leonard Briley and Bill Joyner will carry the Carolina hopes in the two jumps. While Joyner has reached 6' 2", State has a man that has reached 6' 3" on one occasion. Should Dickey have a good day, the Wolfpack may also annex the broad jump.

The best time any Tar Heel has had in the 440 is 52 seconds, but State has two lads who have consistently flirted with 51. Don Nelson and Dave Willis have been doing the 100 in 10.2 and Nelson does the 220 in 22.4.

In the hurdles, Dick Taylor

(See TRACK, page 4)

Linksman Wins, 2-1 Over Amateur Ace; Plays Again Today

Pinehurst, April 22—Carolina's golfing genius, Harvie Ward, passed his first big links test of the quarter here today when he gained the semi-finals of the North-South amateur golf tourney by virtue of a 2 and 1 upset win over favored Dick Chapman.

Chapman, former national amateur champion, put the Tar Heel ace three holes down on the fifth green, but the Tarboro lad surged back to even the match on the 14th hole. Ward then won two of the next three holes and went home with the match in his pocket.

Chapman Builds

Chapman built his fifth hole lead with the help of a birdie on the third and an eagle on the par-five fifth. But after that, Ward began closing in on the Pinehurst veteran. Chapman three-putted the eighth and took a four on the ninth and Ward pulled ahead two holes, leaving Chapman 1-up at the turn.

Ward went down again when Chapman took the par-five 10th with a birdie four by canning a 40-foot putt.

Then the college linksman came back and grabbed the 12th when Chapman was trapped and failed to sink his putt. He evened the match with a four on the 14th. Ward moved 1-up with a par three on the 15th when Chapman again had putter trouble. They split the 16th and Ward took the match by sinking a 10-foot putt for a birdie duece on the 17th.

Ward Advances

By virtue of his win, Ward advanced to 36-hole semi-finals tomorrow where he will face Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Penn. Palmer moved into the round of four by defeating former Tar Heel Ray Taylor of Greensboro, 5 and 4.

In the top bracket favorite Frankie Stranahan moved right along, winning 7 and 6. He will face C. A. Snow of High Point, a former Carolina freshman, in the other semi-final match.

McIver Wins First Coed Softball Game

In the opening round of the coed softball league McIver dormitory outslugged the Alpha Gamma Delta club 17-10 on Navy field yesterday.

It was a real hitting contest with four pitchers taking a turn on the mound. Anne Tuitt and Lucille Arnott did the hurling for the winners with Kay Woodman on the receiving end of their offerings.

Plans Released for Big Four's May Sports Carnival in Durham

Preliminary information on the Big Four Intramural Sports Day to be held in Durham on May 6, was released yesterday by the university intramural department.

The carnival of mural sports stars from the members of the Big Four will feature play in softball, volleyball, badminton horseshoes, table tennis and one-wall handball.

The people in charge of the respective entrants for Carolina are as follows: Dick Jamerson, softball; Red Gerringer, horseshoes; Bob Seligman and Bob Nelson, handball; Bill Tate, volleyball; Pete Hexner, table tennis and John Noe, badminton.

Anyone interested in entering any one of the above events should contact those in charge of the sport he desires to take part in.

Coach Dick Jamerson released a list of men who he would like to have report to the intramural field at 10 o'clock Saturday for softball practice. It is a tentative list and anyone else interested in trying out for the team should also come down and work out.

The list includes: Godwin, Phi Delt; Hagler and Bob Hines, Phi Gamma Delta; Hardison and Jenkins, Kap Sig; Allen, Gregory, Lem Gibbons, Cam Rodman, DKE; Sam Mordecai, Zeta Psi; Taylor Thorne, Delt Sig; Charlie Smith, PiKA; Wood and Moore, Mud Dobbers; Greenbaum, Regan, McKeernam and Bill Speigel, Misfits.

SOFTBALL

13 KA 1	Kap Psi 4
9 PiKA 2	ZBT 1
13 Phi Delt 3	Sig Nu 2 2
10 Club H-2-3	Lewis 2 4
14 Sig Chi 1	Lamb Chi 2 6
11 Pi Lamb 2	Kap Sig 1 7
14 Emerson	Battlers 12
15 DKE 1	Chi Phi 2 8
15 Graham 2	Whitehead 9
25 Steele	Mangum 1 15
18 Stacy	Alexander 1 13
8 Bombers	Stanley Steamers 0
8 Law School	Mangum 2 7

Wesley Rockets forfeit over Seiler Five. Med School forfeit over Miller. Phi Gam 2 forfeit over Delt Sig 2.

HORSESHOES

3 Sig Chi 1	ATO 4 0
2 DKE 1	Lamb Chi 1
3 Geology Depart.	Old East 0
3 Stacy	Mangum 1 0
3 Chi Phi 1	Zeta Psi 1 0
2 Delt Sig	Phi Kap 4 1
2 ATO 3	Chi Psi 1

Mangum 3 forfeit over Alexander 3.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 0.
WP—Riddler; LP—Rush.

Boston 10, Philadelphia 4.
WP—Shoun; LP—Simmons.

Brooklyn 6, New York 3.
WP—Taylor; LP—Lee.

Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 3.
WP—Gumpert; LP—Hearn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Boston 3.
WP—Savage; LP—Parnell

Detroit 3, Chicago 2.
WP—Trucks; LP—Judson.

Only games scheduled.

Home Runs—Lockman (N. Y. Giants), Lohrke (N. Y. Giants), Kiner (Pittsburgh)

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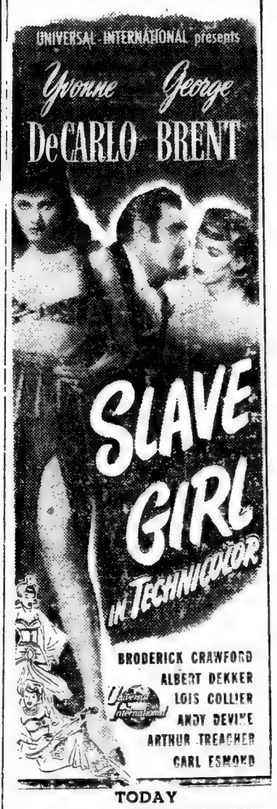
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27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. 82 PITTSboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. (1-254-1)

NINE YEAR OLD, GELDED, FIVE gaited saddle horse in excellent physical condition. For sale at sacrifice price. Stable accomodations in Chapel Hill. Call 4011 (1-265-1)

LOST 12

BROWN LEATHER LADIES BILLfold. 3 zipper sides. Important and sentimental value. Keep money and return papers to Y.M.C.A. Patty Mirth Nance, 190A Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-260-1)

SMALL FEMALE BLACK COCKER Spaniel. Answers to name of "Baby." If seen please notify Jake Wade, Woollen Gymnasium.

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DR. BENJAMIN SWALIN, director of the North Carolina Symphony, which appears here in a concert tonight in Hill hall at 8:30 o'clock, is shown here conducting a typical rehearsal of a section of the Orchestra. The polished performance you will see and hear when the Symphony appears here is the result of weeks of hard work—one rehearsal after another. And even after the season opens there are rehearsals between performances.

Special Concert Scheduled Today

Fifteen Per Cent Increase Unnecessary, Local Rent Control Officials Point Out

Tenants are not required to sign leases which provide for a 15 per cent rent increase, rent control officials recently pointed out.

The Housing and Rent act of 1948 provides that such agreement must be voluntary. The tenant who does not sign such a lease is still protected by rent regulations.

The following question and answer series released by the Office of Rent Control here gives pertinent information concerning tenants:

Q. Must a tenant sign a lease providing for a 15 per cent increase in rent?

A. No. The Housing and Rent act of 1948 provides that such an agreement must be voluntary The tenant who does not sign such a lease is still protected by the rent regulations.

Q. May a tenant be evicted if he refuses to sign a lease under the provisions of the new act?

A. No. The signing of such lease must be voluntary, and a tenant may be evicted only for one of the specified causes set forth in the Housing and Rent act of 1948.

Q. If the landlord and tenant make an oral agreement for a rent increase of not more than 15 per cent without signing a written lease, does this increase the maximum rent?

A. No. No increase in the maximum rent of the unit is permissable based on an oral agreement; there must be a voluntary signing of a written lease, in accordance with requirements stated.

Retrial Granted To Kinston Man

Kinston, April 22 —(UP)— A man sentenced to die in the state's gas chamber April 30 has been granted a new trial.

Lemuel Parrott of Kinston had been sentenced for the robbery-slaying last year of Kenneth Taylor. The Supreme Court failed to review his case and his death date was set for April 30.

Today the Lenoir county Superior Court granted Parrott a new trial and gave him an added lease on life.

The trial was granted when affadavits showed that the State's key witness was not at the scene of the crime. SBI agenst say the witness, Sam Thompson of Goldsboro, has now changed his testimony and says he was not in Kinston the night that Taylor was killed.

HE LOST MONEY

BOSTON, (UP)—Richard Marshall was fined $72 for illegally parking his automobile 11 times. Nearby is a parking lot that charges 75 cents nightly.

Admission Tonight Is by Membership; Tickets Available

In addition to its regular concert tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall, the North Carolina Symphony orchestra will appear in concert this afternoon at 2 o'clock before 1,800 school children of Chapel Hill and vicinity.

Admission to tonight's concert will be by symphony membership ticket or tickets may be purchased at the door, prices being $2.10 general admission and $1.20 for students.

The symphony appeared last season before more than 100,000 children and 50,000 adults, traveling 3,600 miles to appear in 58 cities. As pointed out by Dean Fred H. Weaver, chairman of the drive for funds, one of the principle objects of the symphony is to make available to people of the entire state the best in orchestra music.

Edward Cone, pianist and composer from Greensboro, will appear tonight as guest soloist, playing Mozart's "Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra." Mr. Cone received his bachelor's degree at Princeton in 1939, and his master in fine arts in 1942, and has also taken graduate work at Columbia.

Following his appearance with the symphony, Mr. Cone will return to Princeton where he will resume his studies prior to taking over his duties as assistant professor of music there in the fall.

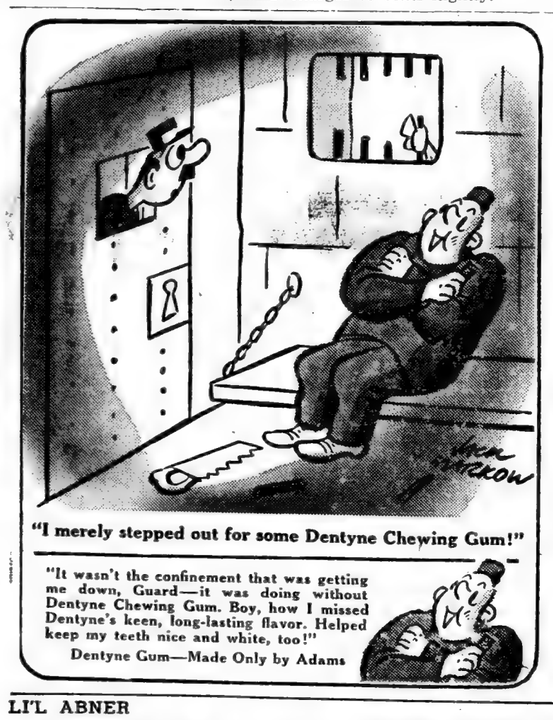
Other numbers included on tonight's program will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Opus 92," and Rossini's "Overture to the Theivish Magpie." Two dances from Khachaturian's ballet "Gayne" will also be heard, "Dance of the Rose Maidens," and the "Sabre Dance."

The children's concert this afternoon has been especially planned for youngsters by the Children's division of the symphony, and will include works of a more popular nature in addition to symphonic works. To give a break in the middle of the program, the audience will stand and sing two songs with the ochestra, "The Crusaders' Hymn" and "Grandma Grunts," a North Carolina folk song.

Dean Carmichael has warned coeds to stay off lonely walks after dark.

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Truman Supports Compromise On 70-Group Air Force Plan

Washington, D. C., April 22 — (UP)—President Truman threw his support behind the compromise plan for a 66-group air force today.

Sentiment in favor of the plan was reported in the Senate, but House members said that the plan would build only what they called a "mothball' air force which would be too small and out-of-date in a few years.

Opposition to the plan in the House centered around Defense Secretary Forrestal's proposal to build the new groups out of planes now in storage. Congressmen said that the air force of the future would be "seriously jeopardized."

At his news conference today, President Truman said that the new 66-group program represented no change in administrative policy.

At the same time, Mr. Truman indicated that he would ignore a congressional demand for a week at a confidential loyalty report. The report was the one made by the F. B. I. on Dr. Edward Condon, noted atomic scientist and director of the Federal Bureau of Standards. The House voted today to direct the Secretary of Commerce to submit the Condon report for House inspection.

When Mr. Truman was told about the House resolution, he replied by recalling that President Andrew Jackson once said of a Supreme Court decision, "The Chief Justice has made his decision; now let him enforce it."

-Sper-

(*Continued from page 1*)

seated along the edge of the indoor track. For at the close of each series of tryout yells, Sper announced his decision to the lucky girls. Thus passed the afternoon.

Gives Pep Talk

At the close of the tryouts, Sper, putting more emotion into his tirade than Knute Rockne could have, gave the group a pep talk during which he outlined the hard job and even rougher practice awaiting them.

Stressing the fact that the fans will be expecting plenty from them at the Blue-White classic, Sper disclosed that he and his eight aides will spend two hours a day preparing for the task.

The ace diver also sketched an ambitious fall training plan. He declared that he would expect every one of his crew back in the fall on the Sunday before school opens so that they'll be able to get in that much extra work. With that cheering note, he adjourned the session.

Asked to comment on the selections, Sper gasped, "Oiee, Oiee."

-Track-

(*continued from page 3*)

looks like a sure thing in the highs while Shultz's 24.4 will probably lead the pack home. Sam Magill should continue his winning form in the two mile just as Jimmy Miller is the favorite in the mile. Incidentally, Miller will also run the two mile for a total of three miles in one meet which constitutes quite an afternoon of running.

Chambers, State's "jack of all trades", Byler, in the weights, and Goldberg in the sprints will head the Wolfpack list.

PHOTOGRAPHERS NEEDED

Any photographers interested taking pictures for the Spring Finals dance will please contact Bill Tate, at the Phi Gamma Delta house, as bids for the job will be made in the near future. A minimum of three photographers must be guaranteed to be on hand before any bid will be considered.

The world's largest rose bush is at Tombstone, Ariz.. A white banksia about 50 years old, it is eight feet high and an estimated 150,000 blooms cover it in may.

-Legislature-

(*Continued from page 1*)

introduced by Joe Leary, which provides for dividing the town men's area into four districts, went into committee. According to the bill, which would become effective as of the general elections next December, the men's dormitory districts and the women's dormitory and town districts are to remain as established before. The Elections board is to handle the reappointment of legislators according to districts.

A bill providing for the grading of professors by students was also introduced on the floor last night by Miles Smith. The measure, which went to committee, calls for a student poll to grade professors and instructors in each class according to ratings of excellent, good, fair, poor and very poor. The faculty members would be graded on the basis of presentation of material, knowledge of subject matter, ability to arouse and keep the interest of the students, and on grading procedure. Results of the poll would be reported to the University Board of Trustees.

JUST RECEIVED . . .
16 mm Magazine Movies

Revere	F 2.5 Lens
Filmo Auto Load	F 1.9 Lens
Kodak	F 1.9 Lens

Brownie Box Cameras
• Sizes 616 and 620
• Brownie Reflex Syncro
• Baby Brownie Special

Exposure Meters
• Weston II Cine
• General Electric
• Skan
• Norwood Director
• De-Jur Lifetime



FOISTER'S CAMERA SHOP

Campus Calendar

7:30 p. m.—Hillel Services, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Wallace for President club, 103 Bingham hall.

8:00 p. m.—"Beyond Our Own," Congregational Christian church.

8:15 p. m.—Foreign students party, home of Mrs. W. C. Ryan.

8:30 p. m.—French play, Playmakers theater.

8:30 p. m.—North Carolina Symphony concert, Memorial hall.

-Board-

(*Continued from page 1*)

campus publications taking over their duties after the end of the academic year in June.

Business was brought before the board yesterday concerning the overdrawn engraving budget of Tarnation. A motion was made and passed that the additional engraving be paid for out of the magazine's advertising surplus.

The board decided, however, to bill former Editor Tookie Hodgson for two engravings allegedly made the wrong size through incompetance, and for a re-touching job supposedly done for personal reasons. It was understood that a public reprimand is possibly forthcoming.

BOMBED OUT

MINNEAPOLIS, (UP) — Mrs. John Martens asked for a divorce on the ground that her husband set off DDT bombs under the door of the bathroom in which she had locked herself.

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and slightly warmer; possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Help Student Government
Freshman Challenges
Comments on Things

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, APRIL 24, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 149

Laboratory Theater Will Present Drama In GM This Evening

The Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers will present Nikolai Gogol's famous comedy-farce, "The Inspector General," in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged, and the play will be presented again tomorrow and Monday nights at the same time.

The play, directed by James Byrd, is a satire on official crookedness and inefficiency, and has remained fresh to theater audiences throughout the world for the hundred years since it was written. It is universally conceded to be one of the greatest European comedies of the past century, and one of the best Russian comedies ever written.

Mistakes Identity

The story deals with a poor clerk, passing through a Russian village, who is mistaken by locals officials for the inspector being sent by the Czar.

The cast includes veteran actor James Geiger as the "Mayor", Eleanor Ringer (Saint Joan) as the Mayor's wife, and Phyllis Isenhour as his daughter. James Riley, who is well known for his scenery designs and for his part as the artist in "The Binkle Plan", will act the role of the clerk.

Local land owners will be Mac Shaw and Murray McCain. The local city officials are Bob Barr, Pete Strader, Karl Harrell, A. F. Westover, III George Upchurch, and Frank Echols.

Cast Listed

Other members of the cast are: Helen Brown, Bill Ayers, Edna Dooley, Marty Jacobs, Gloria Gunn, Reggie Kachigian, Mary Jo Cain, and Pat Palmer.

The Laboratory Theater, co-sponsored by the Playmakers and Graham Memorial, is an entirely student managed organization, and the plays are directed by students. The group has scored consistant successes since its organization last year.

Among the more popular have been "Fashion." "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Imaginary Invalid," and "Aria de Cappo."

Methodists Slate Bicycling Outing

Wesley foundation members will leave for an overnight bike hike to Hillsboro this afternoon at 2 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by the Recreation committee. A program of recreation has been planned for the event, including a fried chicken picnic tomorrow noon on the return trip.

The students will return to Chapel Hill in time for the regular Sunday night supper at 5:45 and the seminars which are in their third week of progress.

The topics and leaders are: "Christianity and Other Religions." Prof. Warren Ashby; "The Christian Stand on Civil Rights," Prof. Howard Beale: "Towards a World-Wide Christianity," Rev. J. R. Nelson: and "Religion and Psychological Adjustment", Mr. C. E. Elliot.



SADIE PEARSON

Coed Officers Hear Address By R. B. House

By Sally Woodhull

Nearly 100 coed officers of this year and next met Thursday night in the final session of the Coed Leadership Training program, a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Headed by Sadie Pearson and sponsored by Coed Senate, the training program was a cooperative effort by all coed organizations to improve the quality of leadership among women students.

Chancellor R. B. House, who was introduced last night by Dean Katherine K. Carmichael, spoke to the coeds on problems that would meet them as officers next year. He pointed out the influence of women students on men, saying that women set the ideals which men strive to follow, and that he was extremely proud of Carolina's coeds and their accomplishments.

"Polite No"

To the question of a sorority court, Chancellor House gave "a polite no," explaining that the University could not give land to such a project since plans for future construction have already been made for all University-owned land.

Barbara Cashion, outgoing speaker of the Coed Senate, presided at the affair, and Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden of the YWCA gave the invocation and benediction. Barbara recognized the outgoing presidents of the each of the organizations represented, and they in turn presented the officers for next year.

Officers Present

Present at the banquet were members of Coed Senate, women legislators, and officers of the following groups: Women's Athletic association, YWCA, CICA, Pan Hellenic council, the five sororities, Women's Glee club, Theta Psi Epsilon, and Chi Delta Phi.

Other guests in addition to Chancellor House and Dean Carmichael included Mrs. House, Dean and Mrs. E. E. Mackie, Isabel McCleod, Kathryn Cook, Twig Branch, and Mrs. Cappie Swain.

YOUNG PARENTS ADVISED

New York, —(UP)— The New York City department of health has prepared a 136-page handbook on baby rearing which it will send free on request to parents having a first child.

Wallace Group Set To Leave Tomorrow For Winston-Salem

A caravan of local Wallace-for-President supporters will journey to Winston-Salem tomorrow to attend the North Carolina Progressive party's first convention which will feature addresses tonight and tomorrow by Senator Glen H. Taylor, running mate of Henry Wallace in the coming Presidential race.

To Speak Here

Senator Taylor will speak here in Hill hall on Monday night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the local Wallace for President club.

Faculty, students and townspeople are expected to join the car caravan scheduled to leave from the bell tower at 8 o'clock tomorrow, Mike Pochna, caravan director, announced yesterday.

The convention, which will draw an estimated 2,000 Wallace followers from points throughout the state, will be held in spacious Liberty warehouse.

Two Dollars and Up

Senator Taylor will be the principal speaker tonight at a dinner ceremony designed for the raising of campaign funds. Those attending will pay $2 and up for plates, local sources report.

Tomorrow's all-day session will feature Taylor's address on third party principles and aims, and will hear reports from delegates concerning Pregressive party action in North Carolina to date.

Attending the convention from here will be Bill Richardson, president of the local Wallace club, and others including Paul Morehead, Aubrey Williams, Bill Evans, Mrs. W. Y. Richardson and John Myers.

LEGISLATURE ABSENCES

The following members of the Student Legislature were absent from Thursday's session: Richard Allsbrook, Bill Benjamin, Kate Conner, Edie Knight and Wally Robinson.

Excuses may be turned in to Thurman Williams, chairman of the Rules committee. Williams has reminded legislators that recommendation for dimissal from the Student Legislature will be given anyone charged with three unexcused absences.

Mackie Elected

The new Student council has elected Bill Mackie chairman for the coming year. Mackie replaces former chairman Jim Pascal.

Weddy Thorp, junior from Rocky Mount, was named clerk of the council. She replaces Nina DeBerry.

The council will hold an open hearing this coming Tuesday night on procedure for appeals to be followed during the year. Mackie announced that anyone interested may attend.

The new council is composed of Wayne Brenengen, Fred Thompson, Iris Bost, Ferne Hughes, Marty Davis, Martin Carmichael, Sam Magill, Weddy Thorpe and Mackie.

Kansas Police Say Force May Be Used Again

Kansas City, Mo., April 23 —(UP) —Kansas City police warned tonight that they will use force again, if necessary, to break up mass picketing in the meat strike.

Club-swinging police turned a crowded union hall into shambles today in the latest clash in the nationwide packinghouse strike. The man in charge of the cops, Captain Eli Dahlin, said, "We're not going to have any more trouble here. We'll beat them all on the head if necessary."

That is just what the Kansas City cops did today. Captain Dahlin called out the entire headquarters force, except for two women clerks. The police marched over to the Cudahy plant and broke up the pickets in a bloody 10-minute battle.

Then they chased the fleeing pickets into a nearby union hall and battered them into submission. The cops made a shambles out of the union hall. Furniture was broken, women were kicked, and several of the strikers sopn needed medical attention, including one with a possible skull fracture.

The way was cleared for non-strikers to go to work at the Kansas City plant, but as for peace in Kansas City, as one striker put it, "If they want blood, we'll give it to them next time."

Palestine Powderkeg Due to Blow Top According to Recent News Releases

New York, April 23 —(UP)— The fuse is burning short on the Palestine powderkeg.

The Arabs are getting ready tonight to evacuate its greatest port, Haifa, in a 1948-style Dunkerque.

The United Nations, charged with keeping the peace in the Holy Land, is still bogged down in wordy debate. Now, it appears that it will limit its immediate action to trying to save Jerusalem.

British to Leave

In three weeks, the British will leave. As for the Jews, they consider Palestine already partitioned into separate states. For them, partition is a reality and the Jewish state has been born.

That was made clear at Lake Success today by the Jewish agency—the group that will take over as the Jewish national government.

The agency's spokesman told the UN that partition is in full swing. It's too late now, he said, to reverse the decision on the destiny of the Holy Land.

Warning Issued

The warning was issued by the agency's Jerusalem representative a few hours after his arrival at Lake Success. Michael Comay reported that the Jewish Haganah army has seized the initiative all over the embattled country and he added that to all practical purposes the British rule has ended in Palestine.

Comay scoffed at the American plan for a UN trusteeship over the Holy Land. "To use sitting in Jerusalem," he said. "It is simply fantastic to think that a UN governor-general could move in and expect to take over."

State Endangered

He admitted however that if Moslem nations sent their regular armies to ring the Holy Land, the future of a Jewish state would be endangered. Comay said such an invasion is the only act that could prevent the full collapse of the present Arab fighting forces.

Meanwhile, a British news agency dispatch reports that the Jewish Haganah army has imposed martial law on the conquored port of Haifa.

Sigma Chi Derby Scheduled For Fetzer Field Today; Five Sororities, CICA Entered In Annual Tourney

Broughton, Albright, Scott Declare Stands On Political Matters

Raleigh, April 23 —(UP)—Two gubernatorial candidates and a United States senatorial candidate came out strongly tonight favoring and opposing various national and state issues.

The three are former governor and candidate for the U. S. Senate J. Melville Broughton and North Carolina gubernatorial candidates R. Mayne Albright and W. Kerr Scott.

Broughton at Statesville

Broughton, speaking tonight at Statesville asserted that States' rights should be maintained strictly. The Senatorial candidate said the relationship between the states and the federal government should be one of complete and wholesome co-operation in the public interest, and he added that North Carolina has been a leading example of such cooperation.

He cites farm, health, minerals, Social Security and veterans programs as examples under state and federal co-operation and points out that a minimum of federal control has been necessary.

States' Rights

As Broughton puts it, "As we insist upon the maintenance of the principle of states' rights, we should never forget that state responsibility is the companion principle. The two working together, will mean a better citizenship and a more prosperous state and nation."

Speaking at Oxford, Albright has repeated that his campaign is entirely independent. "I would like, with your help, to raise the level of politics in North Carolina, I would like to broaden its base," he said.

Clean Politics

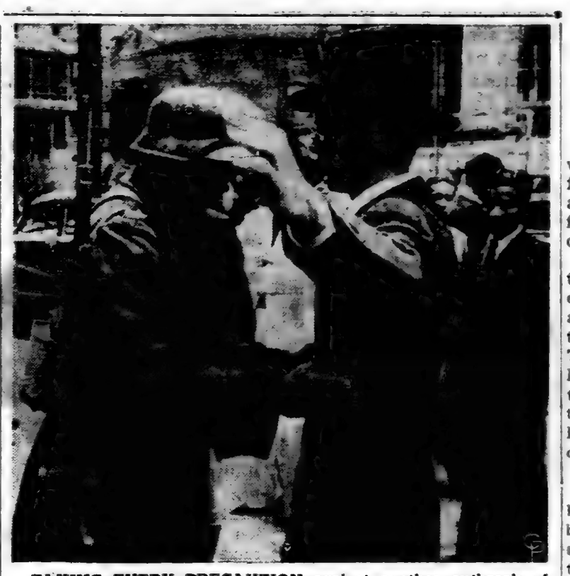
He tags his program as "Planned Progress and Clean Politics." The young World War II veteran claims that North Carolina needs new voters, new candidates for office and new leadership toward new goals. He say we are losing ground under machine control.

Meanwhile, W. Kerr Scott, speaking at Charlotte today, has come out for more support of wildlife restoration. He praised the recent action separating game and inland fish administration from the Department of Conservation and Development.

Soil-Water Problem

He says the whole problem comes back to conservation of soil and water resources. "As we improve the soil, stop erosion and make farm land more productive, we are getting down to the fundamentals of more and better hunting and fishing."

Scott has pledged his full support to the new Wildlife Resources commission.



TAKING EVERY PRECAUTION against another outbreak of rioting and looting in Bogota, Colombia, a government soldier halts and searches a passerby for hidden weapons. Although the riot-torn city has returned to a resumption of business-as-usual, underlying tension is being felt throughout the country. M-G-M News of the Day photo. (International)

U.S. Secretary of State Marshall Is Headed Home From Bogota

Bogoto, Colombia, April 23 — (UP) — Secretary of State George C. Marshall is flying to Washington tonight after successfully closing one of his toughest diplomatic deals.

The nation's top spokesman on foreign affairs left the Inter-American conference here late this afternoon. Shortly before his departure he had a farewell luncheon with a handful of top Latin-American statesmen.

He told them urgent matters demanded his return to the State department in Washington and would not allow him at the conference until April 30, when it is scheduled to adjourn.

Political observers point out that Marshall acomplished his blueprint for battling Communism in the new world.

Tragedy Strikes Lenoir Carnival

Lenoir, April 23 —(UP)— Tragedy took top billing at a small vagabond carnival which pitched tents on the outskirts of Lenoir today.

The body of a carnival worker, identified as Bill Taylor, was found today on the festival grounds. Police Chief Stanley Crisp said Taylor apparently had been hit on the head with a piece of iron pipe. His skull was fractured.

The dead man, who was about 35 years old, is believed to have joined the carnival at Atlanta.

Stassen States 'Mad War Move' May Be Coming

Akron, Ohio, April 23—(UP)— Harold Stassen, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said here tonight that the world faces the danger that Russia might make what he calls "a mad move toward war," if the veto power of the United Nations is not remedied.

In a speech delivered here, the GOP presidential hopeful urged that the United States and other interested nations act to offset the danger of war. He suggested that a joint policy be established to act on any violations of the territorial or political rights of any nation.

SQUARE DANCE

The Presbyterian church will sponsor a square dance tonight at 8 o'clock. European folk dances, waltzes, polkas, mountain and western style square dances will be featured during the evening.

There is no admission charge and everyone is invited to attend.

Sig Sweetheart Will Be Picked At Dance Tonight

By Herb Nachman

The gala Sigma Chi derby will begin its fourth annual funfest on Fetzer field this afternoon at 2 o'clock with five sororities and the CICA competing in the coed classic.

With the Tri-Delts attempting to make the derby cup permanently theirs, the other contestants should be in "rare form" to try and break the winning streak. The first time the derby was held, back in 1945, the cup was taken by the ADPi's, but for the last two years, the Tri-Delts have managed to emerge victorious.

"Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

Following this afternoon's derby, the annual Sigma Chi formal ball will be held in Wollen gym at 9 o'clock when the winner of the title "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the coming year will be introduced. The dance will feature the music of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra.

"The biggest, happiest derby ever" has been planned by the committee. Seven events are on tap for the affair beginning with egg and spoon relay and followed by the good old-fashioned pie eating contest.

Other Events

Coeds will then participate in a potato sack race, the Domestic handicap, one of the top secrets of the afternoon, a series of five humorous skits, and the Sigma Chi Claiming, another secret, will make up the afternoon's slate of events along with the Modern Venus beauty contest. The coed group piling up the most number of points will be awarded the 1948 Sigma Chi derby trophy. Officials of the committee also announced that individual cups will be given in each event.

Fourteen lovely coeds representing sororities and dormitories have been nominated to compete for the honor of becoming the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for the coming year. The winner and her two handmaidens will be presented and decorated during the figure at the ball tonight. Jo Benton of Danville, Va., won the distinction last year.

Beauty Judges

Judges for the "Miss Modern Venus" contest, which is the derby's feature attraction, include Charlie Justice, Dean Fred Weaver and Len Szafryn.

Participants in the various events are as follows: Egg and Spoon: Peppy Lucas, Phyllis Bradshaw, Babs DeWitt and Janet Krinley, Tri-Delt; Ruth Evans, Charmain Griffin, Jane Morrison and Elizabeth Eaddy, Pi Phi; Claudia Lee, Lynn Gurrie, Helen Phillips and Beverly Jean Smith, ADPi; Jenny Trett, Carolyn Long, Eloise Jacobi and Betty Long, CICA; Jean Gilbert,

(See DERBY, page 4)

Helicopter Pilot Gets 'Ticket' for Parking

Washington, April 23 — (UP) —White House police were kept in a dither for about 20 minutes this afternoon by a helicopter pilot.

Police complained that he flew down to within 200 feet of the executive mansion, then the flying windmill hovered motionless in the air while a passenger snapped pictures. The arial photographer was on a picture assignment for a magazine.

The police telephoned the Civil Aeronautics administration for advice on how to shoot off a helicopter. The CAA regulations forbid any flying over the capitol.

The CAA stepped into the picture and, for the first time in history, gave a pilot a "ticket" for parking too close to the White House.

Church Organizations to Stage Drive To Get Clothing for Overseas Relief

Hoping to take advantage of the spring clothing change-over, the various church groups, CRIL, the YMCA, the YWCA will stage an Overseas Relief drive for clothing, bedding, and shoes, during the week beginning May 9.

Charlie Enman, chairman of the committee for the campus drive, said yesterday that clothing would be collected in basicly the same manner as in the clothing drive earlier in the year when large boxes were placed in each dorm, sorority and fraternity house. Also a room to room canvass will be made by overseas relief representatives.

All clothing collected during the weeks drive will be packed and then shipped to Europe to be distributed purely on the basis of need with no regard to creed race, or religion.

Chapel Hill churches will conduct the drive in town and in Victory Village. Enman, will head the drive on campus, working with a committee made up of one representative from each church group.

Members of this committee are Paul Harmon, CRIL; Bill Shrago, Hillel, who will aid in packing of clothes for shipment; Ed Strain, YMCA, who will work with Eugene Turner, Baptist, on collection in men's dorms and fraternity houses; Maria Davis, YWCA, who will head collection in coed dorms and sorority houses; Hibbard Thatcher, Presbyterian, who will have charge of ditsribution of boxes to be used for collection purposes; and Virginia Forward and Tenn Mason, YWCA, who will work with Eugene Turner on publicity for the campaign.

Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, YWCA, and Mr. Claude Shotts, YMCA, will act as advisor for the drive

Elaine Patton

Elaine Patton, 22-year-old junior from Jonesboro, died at approximately 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon while enroute to the University infirmary after she had collapsed in front of McIver dormitory, where she lived on campus.

According to Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth of the infirmary, County Coroner H. J. Walker was called in as he is required to be in all cases of unexpected death where the cause cannot be easily determined. Walker requested a post-mortem, which is being performed at Duke university hospital.

The infirmary notified Miss Patton's sister of the death. Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

University Concert Band Schedules Program Of Selections Tomorrow Afternoon in Hill Hall

The University Concert Band will present its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in Hill hall at 4 o'clock.

The band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will be making its first appearance of the year. The public is invited.

William Fitzgerald, New Bern senior music major and clarinetist, will be the soloist for the concert. Fitzgerald will be featured in a Slocum arrangement of the "Solo de Concours" by Messager.

Two major symphonic works, the Second Movement of Howard Hanson's "Nordic Symphony" and the Finale of the Shostakovitch Fifth Symphony will be featured by Slocum and the band.

The band will also give a first performance of Assistant Director Hubert Henderson's arangement for the musicians of "By the Pool of Pirene" by R. S. Stroughton.

Other top numbers include compositions by Verdi, Moussorgsky, Shostakovitch, Howard Hanson, and Vaughn Williams. Other features include Ferde Grofe's "Mardi Gras", from the "Mississippi Suite." Comic relief will be provided by Howard Cable's amusing musical potpourri, "Jingles All The Way."

Slocum is well known to students and townspeople alike for his performances with the concert band, for spring and summer lawn concerts, and for the many and various performances of the marching band at halftime of the football games. Slocum is a member of the American Bandmaster's association.

Henderson has assisted Slocum for several years in his work with the musicial organizations. He is a graduate assistant in the Music department and has been heard frequently as a cornet soloist.

To Help Student Government

One of the most progressive moves for the improvement of student government on our campus is the program outlined and carried out by the Coed Senate for orientation of new coed leaders.

Through a series of open meetings, discussions and a banquet, the retiring leaders and officers met with the incoming officers and explained the duties, responsibilities and problems of their individual jobs, thus giving the ones going into office a chance to "stand on the shoulders of the generation proceeding them." The information and help that can be gained from such a program is obvious.

In addition to learning their own duties, the new officers also have an opportunity to meet the other people that they are going to work with — or oppose — in the coming year.

Such a program, though it would have to be greatly enlarged, is to be recommended for the men legislators and other officers. As far as we know, no attempt is made to orient new legislators or the numerous other officers in their duties, unless the men concerned do it on their own. It might be a good idea if all the various legislators and student government officials could meet together in a friendly party, as was suggested for the legislature several weeks ago, and learn to know their opponents, not as political enemies, but as fellow students working for the good of Carolina.

It would probably take some time to institute an orientation program for the men, but it would certainly pay off with dividends. Members of the orientation committee, or interested student government workers would be helping themselves as well as their fellow workers if they could plan and carry out such a program. —B.B.

This 'n That

Comments On Lots Of Things

By Bill Buchan

Lots of times there are lots of things that one would like to write columns on, but which are not important enough to warrant the amount of space ordinarily given one. To answer such a problem, and still get the point across, we're going to include several short topics in one column.

For instance, take the grass.



It's pretty green this time of year and officials planted it for its beauty and not to be trampled on by many various and sundry pairs of feet.

* * *

And while we're on the campus, it would be a great step towards maintaining the good looks of our surroundings if trashcans could be placed in convenient spots along the walks and areas where crowds of students gather—in front of classroom buildings, for example.

The grounds department says that all the benches have disappeared because "people" have carried them off and failed to return them. Whoever is responsible, we wish they would return them so we could sit down in the sun shine.

* * *

Several weeks ago, a friend of ours stopped us and asked why there were not mirrors in all the men's rooms on campus. Not that the gentleman in question is vain, but he just likes to comb his hair occasionally. The point aroused our curiosity and we went looking for mirrors. The boy was right, there are a great many rooms without them.

* * *

Sometime ago, a columnist invited students to the student legislature to see the "best show in town". His point, perhaps was funny, but it seems to us that students should sit in on several sessions of the assembly, not for laughs, but to see for themselves the effort, time and sincerity that their representatives give to create a better student government.

* * *

It might be pointed out here, that not all students have the privilege of student government as we know it at UNC. Many colleges have a poor excuse for it, such as some of our close neighbors. Others have none at all. We're pretty lucky—and when you think about it, the people in South Building are not the monsters that some would have them be, but rather they are a bunch of human beings interested in us, the students and they are doing the best they can for us and our interests. Just a point, however.

* * *

And don't forget, the places to eat in town tomorrow are Harry's, Marathon and Danziger's. These are the only places, in addition to University-run places, that do not up their prices on Sunday. The only way they'll lower'em is by visible protest from the student body. So boycott'em, by george!

* * *

Despite the noise raised on campus for Albright, there are a large number of students who are backing the BEST man for the position—the man who has had the experience and knows state government — Charles Johnson. Look for more poop on this candidate here and in Johnson meetings to be held.

* * *

Put Tex Beneke's name in your column, the chairman of the University party says to us the other day. So we did. Tex is going to be here for the Spring Germans, next weekend. The gentleman has quite a band. Plan now to see and hear him. (How's that, Thurman?)

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Carolina Carousel

Columnist Says He'll Back Melton Before Wallace

By R. Foo Giduz

There comes a time in every man's life when he is called upon to lay his political cards on the table . . . Not that it makes any difference to the local readers at all, but we got tackled on this issue (but hard) by an energetic sleuth the other day . . . "Lissen Gidders," he ejaculates, "You been spreading your Wallace stuff in the DTH long enough! Whyn't you stop pimping in pink and let us know whether you're Commie-ing or going?" . . . And forthwith he checks out in a cloud of *right*-eous dust . . .

Thus the time has come to talk of many things besides just sealing wax . . . Most of a certainty it will come as no surprise to friends Richardson, Macrorie, Aiken, Scales, Shanker, et al, to know that C.C. is much more of a Wallassite than Wallaceite . . . In fact he would sincerely write in Mellaman Melton for prexy before H. A. Wallace.

Frankly fellas, we're some of these peculiar species of "party-line" Democrats (suh) who would like to vote for Vandenberg (Stassen if oh-so-necessary), and are still sort of hunting a good candidate . . . (Watch Justice Paul Douglas on Demo tkt.)

Likewise we regularly attend the Wallace club meetings because we wish to remain informed on all sides . . . And have many friends in the so-called HWFPC . . . (And besides they sponsor an open cut-rate suds scuttling session after each meeting) . . . So leave us say it: Wallace-Schmallace; we couldn't vote for him before the Second Coming, but we don't like the way in which the unthinking majority of students damn the Progressive Party and everything connected with it . . .

—If the Sigmachi Derby this afternoon is anything like last year's it'll be a corker . . . For a feast for sore eyes check over the crop of cuties they will have in the Modern Venus contest too . . . Better we should be Mars: nov schmoz ka pop! . . . And a closing note of thanks . . . (paid advt. by Thurman (The Grip) Wms., UP chmn.) . . . He requests we pass on his thanks in the name of the University party, to all fraternity pledge captains for their loyal support in the past elections . . .



This Changing World

Noah Webster On Politics

By Bill Robertson

The other evening we were having lunch at the counter in a local restaurant. We managed to strike up a conversation with a student sitting next to us. We got on to the subject of the "mock" Security council meeting which was to discuss the Czechoslovakian situation that night. (Several organizations, including the Carolina Conservative club and The Communist Party, were represented at this meeting.)

The fellow we were talking to said that he wasn't much on joining organizations, but that the Carolina Conservative club appealed to him most of all. He added that the name of the club was not a suitable one. He felt that it did more harm than good to the organization.

Now ever since our first conversations with members of the Carolina Conservative club we have felt that the organization was properly named. We therefore proceeded to argue the question. We pointed out to our friend that he, himself, would not have been aware of the nature of that organization if he had not been attracted by its name. He quickly agreed and appeared to recognize a real problem—the club should have a more "inviting" name, and yet make clear by this name just what it stands for.

Later on in the evening we looked up the word "conservative", in the dictionary. We found two interesting definitions: —1, conserving; preservative (a good example of this would be "embalming fluid". B. R.) and 2. Disposed to maintain existing institutions and views; opposed to changes.

We then looked up the meaning of the word "change". We found the following:—1. to alter by substituting something else for, or by giving up for something else. and, 2. to alter; to make different; to convert (this last sounds "radical", like recruiting for the Wallace Club.)

The result of this brief session with Webster is an increasing awareness of the scientific accuracy of a world-outlook which, among other things, conceives of the world as constantly changing. As the old Persian philosopher said, "this, too, shall pass away" (referring, no doubt, to the Persian Conservative club.)

But the matter is not quite that simple. As the well-known Communist, V. I. Lenin, said, "development is a 'struggle' of opposites". This means that democratic ideas on the racial question in our country will develop and grow strong as a result of a "struggle" against the dying ideas—that is, the "conservative" ideas which do not recognize that this is a changing world.

It is now perfectly clear, after the great victories of World War II, that the world is changing in the direction of greater political, social, and economic democracy among all peoples in all countries. This being the actual situation, we may say without fear of contradiction, that **"the best is yet to be in this changing world."**

The Brassy Taste

From The Shores Of Acapulco

By Bob Sain

If one of these bright spring days you should wander into Franklin street and see the populace trotting determinedly from the Carolina Theatre to Sutton's, or from Fowler's Food Store to the Colonial House; if the street should look like the final stages of a fifty mile marathon; if students and townspeople should look like a part of a horse opera chase. . .blame it on golden-voiced Bob Andrew, conductor of WDUK's Tar Heel Hits show.

Andrew never lets a commercial pass without telling you to "rush over to the Varsity" or "rush down to Ab's right away" or "rush around the corner to the Colonial House."

If he doesn't start varying his commercials a guy I know is going to rush up to his Strowd building studio and chuck a rock through the window.

(A trip to Mexico is always a new and novel experience.)

That learned Latin scholar, Matthew "Tookie" Hodgson, might consult his Catullus once again. Perhaps he missed it the first time:

Risu inepto res ineptior nulla est, the noted Catull once said.

(Mexico has a delightful all-year-round climate. There are no seasons in which one cannot enjoy each day.)

I spent some minutes on Tuesday looking over Hodgson's Tarnation. I found nothing to commend it beyond the work of Bill Harrison, Tom Wharton and Jack Niles—all cartoonists. Even the jokes picked up from other mags weren't humorous.

Not content simply to be unfunny, Tarnation deemed it pertinent to gloat over its late lamented victim, the Carolina Mag. Gloating, I have heard, is not in very good taste these days.

(There is an impression that all Mexican dishes are highly seasoned. Such is not the case. The traveler may enjoy many healthful native foods without concern.)

Stayed up until dawn the other day. Cool, somewhat foggy, everything clean. Seeing dawn is rapidly becoming unfashionable, it is a vanishing pastime. You should try it some day. The campus and environs are at their best: without people.

(On many days of the year some place in Mexico a celebration is going on—a fair, gay active market, fire works, dances, bull-fights, cock-fights and jaipeos.)

The Di Senate has reversed itself—agreeing to grant the Carolace club use of its hall for meeting. I'm afraid the senate were on spots and had to do as a gesture.

(This column courtesy of the Departamento de Turismo de la Secretaria de Gobernacion.)

Poop For The Group

Hollywood Goes To Gay Paree

By Raney Stanford

It is to be hoped that all veterans of the ETO got their kicks from "To The Victor" at Carrington Smith's emporium this week, as Warner Brothers intended for them to. For the West Coast entertainment lords were really bucking for the ex-GI dollar in this one.

There was a plot to the thing, but it was only an incidental cops and robbers routine that had been knocking around the studio since D. W. Griffith brought it in. For the main attraction was supposed to be the pretty postcard views of Paris, the city of all things to all men.

A sneering gunman chases the heroine down the Rue de Rivoli so the audience can see all the shops, then Dennis "Paunchy" Morgan takes her up Montmartre hill so the camera can survey the world-famed twisted streets and the Sacre Coeur church from all angles. There is a scene in which Morgan manages to take five minutes to descend the Palais Chaillot stairs so we can all see the Seine and the Eiffel Tower, and the crowning touch is run our lovers up to Normandy for a nostalgic revisit to the Omaha beachhead.

All these little touches of what Hollywood calls "realism" were actually about as true to life as the above-mentioned postcards. One could almost see a battalion of flunkeys in advance of the cameraman; cleaning up the streets, tidying the house fronts, and placing the sidewalk "artists" specially hired for the occasion. After awhile you'd think the American cinema paladins would realize how trite and shallow all this is, and how much better a product many foreign producers have been turning out since the war.

Of course, you can snort and say naturally a French company would make a better picture of Paris than Hollywood. But the thing is much bigger than that. It is the understanding of human relationships that goes into their better work, the touches of reality continually appearing, that raise it above the standard pattern of devices that Hollywood continually uses in filming. To illustrate **how much more sincere the foreigners are in similar fields one notes that with the possible exception of "A Walk in the Sun," British and Italian producers have portrayed the American soldiers at war better than any of their West Coast competition.**

And if the real dope on what makes the wheels go round in Hollywood is ever filmed, an Italian company will probably make it.

NOT ALWAYS FOGGY

San Francisco —(UP) — Fog in traditional in the city by the Golden Gate. But a United States Weather Bureau survey reveals that the sun shines in the city better than 50 per cent of the time.

ROBINS PROVE RUGGED

Santa Fe, N. M.—(UP)—No first robins will be arriving here to herald the spring season. The birds have been here all winter despite heavy snows and a couple of severe cold snaps.

Write Away

Freshmen Challenge Cofield's Charges Against Student Party

Editor:

In Wednesday's Tar Heel, you carried another letter from Mr. Erie Cofield, the daily contributor to the Write Away column. In this letter Mr. Cofield set forth what is to many such half-truths and falsehoods that it provokes us to point out actually what has happened, and what is continuing to happen in relation to the three political parties.

Mr. Cofield pointed out that his former chairman could see no essential difference between a fraternity and a non-fraternity man. He went on to infer in the usual insidious manner that the Student Party is responsible for the rift between the fraternity and non-fraternity men. The obvious discrepancy in his statement lies in the fact that some of the best leaders in Student Government come from the Student party and wear a Greek letter badge. We do not hesitate to cite Bill Mackie, present chairman of the Student council; Sam Daniels, retiring secretary of the Student body; Barron Mills, former editor of the Daily Tar Heel, et. omnis. We feel that by now this point should be clear. The Student party is not, and has never been, anti-fraternity in spite of all his implications.

Mr. Cofield has gone on to point out that the Campus party has shown more interest than any other toward the freshman class. This he states, not withstanding the fact that the Student party during the spring of 1947 and the fall of 1947 fought continuously to see that freshmen received the opportunity for elections which truly represented the will of the Freshman class. The record stands that the Student party aided the leaders of the Freshman class in having two elections voided because the freshmen in great numbers had protested what they felt were illegal and corrupt practices in the handling of the elections during the spring of 1947. As for the Campus party "taking an apparent interest in the Freshmen", please look at the number of freshmen in Student Government who are active in the Student party.

Finally Mr. Cofield has cited "the fact" that the Campus party could never merge with the Student party without "compromising the principles upon which it was founded which depend its existence and popularity." We would like to invite Mr. Cofield to go back to March of 1947, and find out precisely what the founding "principles" of the Campus party were. In March of that year the Campus party was founded by a group who stated that they could not remain in the same party with Al Lowenstein so long as Mr. Lowenstein continued to insist that the Student party operate on principles instead of "good, sound politics."

We would like to refer to one of Mr. Cofield's letters which appeared in early February in which he pleaded, as a freshman, for a fair redistricting bill. Your party, Mr. Cofield, combined with the University party in defeating this bill for which you so earnestly pleaded.

One last word *EERIE*, did you have to relinquish any of your principles when you gratefully accepted an SP endorsement in your race for the legislature?

Mr. Cofield, we would like to invite you to a complete discussion, as two *innocent* freshmen to a third, to a complete discussion of all of the issues that you have raised, for the interest of all three of us.

Fred Thompson
Bill Swaim

More To Cofield

Editor:

I want to straighten Mr. Cofield out on what actually happened in February of 1947 that caused the Campus party to come into being and what the "principles upon which it was founded" really are.

A couple of months before the spring elections in 1947, before the CP was formed, the Student party was stronger than it had ever been, but all was not well inside the party. There were many factions, as there are factions in any democratic organization. In an attempt to iron out some of the difference within the party the chairman, resigned. By a very close vote Johnny Jones was elected chairman.

In the first meeting after Jones was elected a motion was placed on the floor to expel a member because of, as the proponents of the motion put it, his "radical ideas." This motion was defeated badly as there were enough people in the SP who believed in "democratic principles" and who believed if the SP was to succeed the meetings must be open to all and the practice of "free speech" followed.

Fifteen minutes before the second and last meeting of the Jones-led Student party was scheduled to start, I walked into Roland Parker lounge 2 and found the Jones faction. They had met early to act in the name of the Student party and expel this member of whom they were afraid. They were afraid of him because he had some intellect and they couldn't control him like a toy soldier. This person had a little courage and courage was something that the Jones faction couldn't face because they lacked it themselves.

Since I was the only person there who wasn't part of the Jones "clique" I had to filibuster, and I succeeded in keeping the question from being called until it was officially time for the meeting to get under way. When the time came for a vote, the question came up as to whether it would take a two-thirds vote or a plain majority to pass the motion.

By parliamentary procedure it takes a two-thirds vote to pass such a measure but the subject of the controversy rose and stated that if half the members voted for the motion he would resign. The motion wasn't passed, so the Jones group left the meeting and the next Sunday afternoon formed the Campus party.

Mr. Cofield, are these (and I quote your letter) "the principles upon which it (CP) was founded and upon which depends its existence and popularity"?

Bob Hennessee

Come Hear Taylor

Editor:

When I told a faculty member this week that Glen Taylor was going to speak here Monday, he asked me if Mr. Taylor would commit himself on controversial issues. Why don't people know the answer to that question? Because they don't take time to read the New Republic, where Wallace every week writes a page on a specific issues. Because they don't bother to hear or read Taylor's and Wallace's speeches. Why don't they? Because Truman's speech is on the front page of the New York Times and Wallace's buried on page 37, played down, cut, dismembered.

In Chapel Hill and the nation it has become customary to sneer at Wallace's followers and to try to disrupt meetings in which they participate. A professor of Bible and philosophy was fired from Evansville College last week for supporting Wallace; at the University of Iowa Wallace was banned from speaking on the campus; in Indiana violence was used against people attending a Wallace meeting.

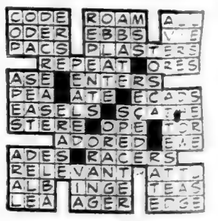
If you're not for Wallace, don't call him names; but find out what he has done and what he stands for. The Wallace supporters don't burn crosses and try to prevent free speech. They do not have the big money that owns newspapers and radios, but they are mimeographing and printing and talking—taking the ideas of their candidates to the common people.

If you don't believe Glen Taylor will commit himself on the hot questions of today, come hear him Monday. He represents a party which will work for homes and peace and low prices—things we don't have today in the richest country in the world.

Kenneth Macrorie

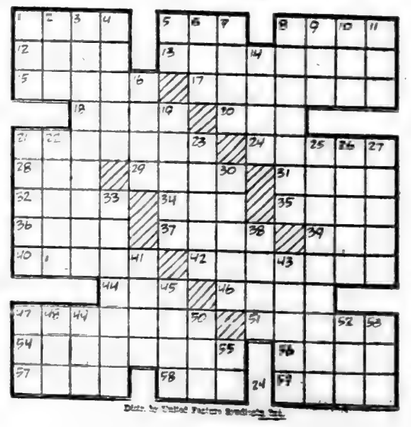
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Price
5—Beast of burden
8—Woodcutter in "The Arabian Nights"
12—Arm bone
13—Rejoined
15—Girl's name
17—Doctored
18—Greek earth goddess
20—Girl's name
21—Wrathfully
24—Pained
28—Chum
29—Mob fight
31—White frost
32—Among
24—Town in Oklahoma
25—Being, in abstract
26—Common (comb. form)
37—To vend
39—Pipe joint
40—Borders
42—Plunderers
44—To soak up
46—Christmas
47—Sweet crackers
51—Small fish
54—Islands in West Indies
56—Victim
57—Display sign
58—Beverage
59—Glacial ridge



DOWN

1—Billiard stick
2—Elderly
3—Fishing for eel's
4—Russian tribesmen
5—Land measure
6—To place
7—Form of Sarah
8—Girl's name
9—Small island
10—Spelling contest
11—To put on
14—Girl's name
16—Scion
19—Another name
21—Swiftly
22—Titled
23—Swiss song
26—Innkeepers
26—Comforter
27—Suffers (Scot.)
30—Claw
33—Fine woolen cloth
38—Card game (pl.)
41—To dirty
43—Rhythm
45—To shower
47—Able
48—Single thing
49—Sioux Indian
50—To observe
52—Meadow
53—Norse war god
55—South America (abbr.)

Netters At Davidson, Baseballers, Trackmen At State In Tough Tests Today

Both Racquet Teams Sport Clean Slates; Carolina Seeks 15th

By Larry Fox

Two undefeated Southern conference tennis squads with victory skeins running into double figures will battle this afternoon down at Davidson.

Carolina's netters will be out for their 15th win of the season when they clash with the Wildcats, who have 10 entries in the win column.

The Tar Heels will once more be without the services of Captain Vic Seixas, who was just released from the infirmary yesterday. Seixas will probably be able to compete against William and Mary next week, but it is doubtful if the smooth-stroking Philadelphian will be able to regain top form until much later in the season.

As has been done in the past few matches, everyone will move up one notch and Stan Gruner will continue in the lineup in number six spot.

Carolina Lineup

Clark Taylor will start on the number one court for the Tar Heels, to be followed by Ray Morris and Charley Rice. Don Skakle, Heath Alexander, and Gruner round out the big six.

The Davidson outfit is paced by Bo Roddey, one of the outstanding players in the South. Roddey, who hails from Charlotte, played in the nationals last year, winning his first-round match before being eliminated.

The Keesler brothers, Teddy and Len, who fill the number two and six positions, also call nearby Charlotte their home. The other three members of the squad are also Carolina-grown products. Jerry Robinson, who plays third, is from Wilmington and number four man Mike Williams is from North Wilkesboro. Whit Cobb, the other starter who stars on the Wildcat basketball team, is from Durham.

Defeated Charleston

Davidson won its 10th match of the campaign Wednesday by downing the College of Charleston, 9-0. Roddey won his singles match without the loss of a single game.

With Seixas in the lineup, the balance weighed in the Tar Heel's favor, but now it could be anybody's match. The first three positions are all even and any Carolina advantage is in the final three spots.

Last year the Kenfieldmen dropped Davidson easily by an 8-1 count The two teams met in a practice match this fall, with the Blue and White taking an 8-2 decision. The Tar Heels took all the singles matches, but dropped two doubles encounters.

Doubles Combinations

Duke Wilder will continue to play alongside Taylor as the number one doubles duo. The two have been successful in two matches and have been practicing together all week. Rice and Morris will once more combine for the second pair and Skakle and Alexander will make up the final combination.

Two individual records will be on the line this afternoon. Taylor will be trying to extend his winning streak to 15 straight, while Skakle will be out for win number 13. In his three-year stretch at Carolina, Skakle has annexed 32 consecutive victories.

The team leaves Chapel Hill at 9 o'clock this morning and will return immediately after the match.

Tarboro . . . versus . . . Toledo

Ward Wins At Pinehurst, Meets Stranahan In N-S Final Round

By Billy Carmichael III

Pinehurst, April 23 — It will be Tar Heel Harvie Ward against Muscle Man Frank Stranahan in the finals of the North-South Amateur golf tourney here tomorrow.

The North Carolina golfer gained a finalist spot in the big tourney by defeating Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest College, 5 and 4, while the Toledo star was running away C. A. Snow of High Point, 9 and 8, in today's 36-hole semi-finals.

36-Hole Final

The two will battle it out for the crown all day tomorrow in another 36-hole clash with the morning round beginning promptly at 10 o'clock while the afternoon tour will start at 2.

Ward took an early lead in his match today and then staved off an afternoon rally by the youthful Deacon to close out the match on the 32th hole.

The Tarboro Terror ran hot for the first 10 holes, moving to a 3-up advantage at this point. Then the two halved the remaining eight holes of the morning round and Ward went to lunch leading by the three-hole margin.

40-Foot Putt

In the afternoon session Ward went 4-up on the 20th with a birdie and gained another hole margin on the par-five 22nd by ramming home a 40-foot putt for an eagle.

The pair halved the next hole and Ward looked on his way to an easy win. But the Tar Heel star faltered badly on the 6th, getting into all sorts of trouble to collect a double bogey. On the following Ward went over par again, and Palmer was all but back in the match.

Strays Into Woods

After this Ward settled down to halve the next thre holes with par 3, 5, 4 to remain 3-up going to the 11th. That hole proved the downfall of the Wake Forest lad as he strayed into the woods on his drive and never recovered sufficiently to catch Ward who was proceeding to par the hole.

The Carolina ace then put on the clincher by ramming home a 35-foot putt for a birdie on the 12th. Then he halved the next two holes to close out the match, as Palmer's putt for a birdie on the 14th stopped just wide of the cup.

Ward's putter experience proved the difference between the two competitors. Stranahan is favored to cop the finals today, but with Ward's putter as hot as it is, the local gallery is expecting a close encounter.

Jayvee Baseballers Meet Wolfcubs Here; Ed Gaston Set To Handle Mound Chores

While their big brothers are working for their third Big Four victory over in Raleigh, the Tar Heel junior varsity baseball team will be seeking their second little Big Three victory of the year in a local contest against State's juniors this arternoon at 3 o'clock at Emerson stadium.

Slated to start on the mound for the Tar Babies is Ed Gaston, whose last appearance was in the initial Duke contest. Gaston will be trying for his first win of the season.

Centerfielder Zero Allen has been sidelined with a leg injury and will not see action in this afternoon's game. Coach Henry House had not decided yesterday who will replace Allen.

The only other change in the Tar Heel lineup will be at second base, where Boll Waevil will take over for the day.

State's juniors recently outslugged Duke, 12-5, in a contest in Duke park that saw the Wolfpack use 16 men. Despite the fact that they won the game by an easy margin, the Raleigh lads committed four errors during the nine innings.

The Tar Babies went through a light workout yesterday in preparation for today's game.

The probable starting lineups:

State	Carolina
Payne, rf	Carter, 1b
Leak, ss	Goodman, 2b
Livingston, 2b	Senter, 3b
Hager, 3b	Ward, lf
Mussack, cf	Walsh, c
Fix, 1b	Brookshire, ss
Knight, lf	Clark, cf
H. Livingston, c	Lamb, rf
Wilson, p	Gaston, p

ARCHERY MEETING

The intramural office announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of the University Archery club this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan stadium. Equipment may be checked out in the Basket room.

LONGDEN WINS 3,000TH

San Mateo, Cal., April 23—(UP)—Jockey Johnny Longden became the first rider in American turf history to win 3,000 races when he booted Bub home in the fourth race at Bay Meadows today.

The only jockey with more winners than the 38-year old Longden is Gordon Richards of England who recently passed the 3,500 mark. Longden, who has been riding for 22 years, says he has no intention of retiring.

Junior Netters Battle Raleigh

The Carolina jayvee tennis team will play its initial match of the campaign this afternoon on the varsity courts beginning at 2 o'clock when it meets the Raleigh Tennis club.

Les Dameron will be playing number one for the juniors, who have drawn some of their personnel from the freshman team. Dameron played two matches with the varsity squad against Williams and won both contests.

C. R. Council of Raleigh will probably oppose Dameron on the number one court. Council, an outstanding badminton player, is the leading player on the Capital city outfit.

Lew August is expected to play in the second slot for Carolina with Bob Luxenburg in the third position. Luxenburg plays number one on the freshman aggregation.

The remaining three singles players will be chosen from among four players. Paul Keenan, Tom Sutherland, Guy Kirby, and Ken Wright are fighting it out for the positions. The first three boys also play ball with the yearling outfit.

Playing number four for the freshmen, Kirby notched three victories in as many matches to pace the frosh. He accounted for one of Carolina's two victories in the first Duke match and won again against the Blue Imps and against Danville.

Sutherland won his match in the second Duke contest, which the Tar Babies lost, 6-3, and also defeated his Danville adversary.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 1, Chicago 0.
WP—Brecheen; LP—Schmitz.
Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3.
WP—Blackwell; LP—Higbe.
New York 3, Boston 1.
WP—Poat; LP—Spahn.
Philadelphia 10; Brooklyn 2.
WP—Donnelly; LP—Hatten.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8, Detroit 2.
WP—Lemon; LP—Hutchinson.
Boston 4, New York 0.
WP—Harris; LP—Shea.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 3.
WP—Masterson; LP—McCahan.
Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Gordon (Giants); Ennis, Sisler 2 (Phils); Wyrostek (Reds); Doby, Keltner 2, Lemon (Indians); Williams (Red Sox).

SOFTBALL PRACTICE

All men on the preliminary list of those chosen to play on the Carolina softball team in the Big Four sports carnival, as well as anyone else who desires to try out for the team, should report to the intramural field at 10 o'clock this morning.

Cinder Competition Is First SC Affair For Tar Heel Squad

The Carolina track team will be installed as the favorite this afternoon when the Tar Heels run up against N. C. State in Raleigh in what will be their first Southern conference outing of the season.

The Tar Heel outfit will be strengthened by the return of Bob Seligman, Dick Taylor, and Sam Magill from Philadelphia where they competed in the Penn Relays yesterday.

Seligman, conference champion in the discus and shot, will probably cop those events this afternoon. Jim Byler will furnish his main opposition both times.

Taylor is entered in both the high and low hurdles. Hunter Heggie, Bob Morrow, and Doug Howell will also carry the Blue and White standard in the timber-topping affairs. State's man-of-all-events, Chuck Chambers, will lead the 'Pack against Carolina.

The distance duo of Magill and Jim Miller will once again be legging it around the oval in the two-mile grind along with Jim Hunt and Jim Francis. Miller will also compete in the mile.

Without Jack Moody, who is competing in the Penn relays this afternoon, the high jump is an open affair. Dick Dickey of State, who tied with Moody last year in the Carolina relays, is the probable favorite, but he will face strong competition from Carolina's Bill Joyner and Doug Smith, either of whom could cop the event.

The Carolina lineup:

Pole vault—Hickman, Russell, House, Patterson.

High jump—Joyner, Saunders, Smith, Corpening.

Shot put—Seligman, Ogden, Perry.

Javelin—Kirk, Vestal, Baldwin, Harris.

Broad jump—Briley, Corpening, Hubbard, Heggie.

Mile—Miller, Burnham, Herty, Martin.

440—White, Lentz, Spain, Nelson.

110 HH—Heggie, Taylor, Morrow, Howell.

880—MacKenzie, Hooper, Burnham, Bristow.

220—Ingram, Nelson, Willis.

2 mile—Magill, Miller, Hunt, Francis.

220 LH—Heggie, Shultz, Morrow, Taylor.

Mile relay—(four of the following)—Cummins, Flowers, Nelson, Spain, Sutton, White, Evans, Bristow.

Fonville Sets Mark For Shot in Relays

Philadelphia, April 23—(UP)—The University of Michigan took top honors in the first day of the 54th Penn relays with Charley Fonville and the medley relay team pacing the Wolverines to two team titles.

Fonville, who broke the world record last week with a heave of 58 feet, one-quarter inch, snapped the eight-year old Penn relay mark today with a toss of 56 feet.

The Big Nine half mile champion, Herb Batten, paced the Wolverines to a win in the medley sprint relay. Batten hit the last leg in one minute, 53 seconds for the half mile, two seconds better than New York University's Reggie Pearman.

Slender Bob Black, a little lad with a big heart, surprised the crowd of some 5,000 by running Penn State's great Horace Ashenfelter into the ground in the two mile run. Black, who represented Rhode Island State, was clocked in nine minutes, 20 and one-tenth seconds for the two miles and beat Ashenfelter, IC4A record holder for the distance, by 15 yards.

Football, Soccer Drills Continue

With the mentors of the fall quarter sports hurrying to get their work done before the weather makes it impractical to continue drills, spring practice in both football and soccer is moving along at a steady clip.

The footballers, who began drills an hour early so that they could attend Dan Logue's wedding, were split into four teams yesterday and took turns practicing plays on each other. Pass defense and offense was featured by one group for the first half of the workout with Bill Maceyko chunking the pigskin to assorted ends and backs against the defenses of a backfield including Charlie Justice.

About 40 men have reported to Coach Marvin Allen for the spring drills, most of them being newcomers. Some of the new hopefuls are showing promise and some of the boys who didn't see much action last season are giving evidence of improvement.

Diamond Battle to Determine Pacesetter In Big Four, Southern Conference Play

By Dick Jenrette

First place in the Big Four baseball race will be at stake when Carolina's Tar Heels move over to Raleigh this afternoon for a crucial battle with N. C. State's Wolfpack. The game will get underway at 3 o'clock in Devereux Meadow.

At present the Tar Heels are maintaining a slim half-game lead over the Wolfpack, but State could overcome this margin with a win today. Season records thus far show Carolina with a pair of one-run victories over Wake Forest and Duke, while the State nine has defeated Wake Forest once and split two engagements with Duke's Blue Devils.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, stylish southpaw for the Chapel Hill outfit, is the pitching choice of Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb. Vinnie was called upon to hald a threatening Duke rally on Thursday of this week, but his arm should be sufficiently rested for the State game. DiLorenzo has a perfect record of three wins in an equal number of starts this year.

Revenge Motive

For the Wolfpack, today's game will mean even more than a chance to take over first place in the Big Four. It was DiLorenzo who defeated them twice during the homestretch last season with a pair of nifty mound performances, and those two wins were enough to give the title to Duke after State had led the league for most of the campaign.

In the last meeting between Carolina and State—played in Devereux Meadow in the latter portion of last season—DiLorenzo set the Wolfpack down with four hits to annex a 4-0 victory. Ernie Johnson, State pitcher whose specialty is a knuckle ball, was on the mound for the Raleigh team in that game, and he is slated to do the hurling again today.

Starting Lineup

Starting for the Tar Heels will be the infield combination of John Gregory on first; Dallas Branch at second; Rip Ryan, shortstop; and Co-captain Jim Hayworth on third. Emmett Cheek will handle the catching chores, and Jim Kelly, Whitey Black, and Harry Beason will be in the outfield.

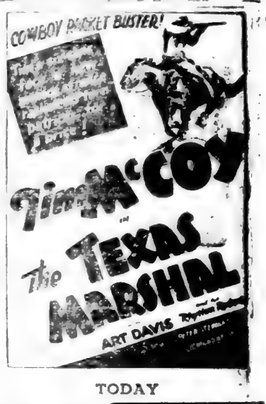
Should a lefthander pitch for State instead of Johnson, Will Hobbs and Frank Jones will move back in the lineup at first and right field.

Jack McComas, State's basketball speed merchant now turned to the diamond sport, is the man that probably will cause the Tar Heels the most trouble. McComas has been slapping the ball at a sensational clip after a mediocre showing last season. He bats in the cleanup spot. Leo Katkaveck another cage star, and Bill Fowler, a Charlotte boy, are other leaders for Coach Vic Sorrell's Pack.

First in Conference

Carolina must defeat State to preserve its newly acquired hold on first place in the Southern conference as well as the Big Four. Washington and Lee's previously undefeated team went down to its initial loss before William and Mary Thursday. Thus the latest loop standings show Carolina in the fore with six wins and no defeats while the Generals have seven wins in eight start.

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Five-Project Program Needs . . .

. . . Million Dollar Backing

Graduate School of Pharmacy To Be Set Up By Pharmaceutical Foundation

A five-project program to develop at the University, for the primary benefit of the state and the South, a graduate school of pharmacy with a faculty "second to none in the nation," has been announced by the recently-organized North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research foundation.

A goal of a million dollars for implementing the five projects has been set.

Program's Purpose

Purpose of the program is to foster and promote the growth, progress, and general welfare of pharmaceutical education and research at the School of Pharmacy of the University of North Carolina and in the State of North Carolina.

In line with these objectives a graduate program in pharmacy was inaugurated by the University last fall, and this year for the first time M.S. and Ph.D. degrees are both being offered by the Pharmacy school, thereby supplying a need for graduate instruction in pharmacy in the large area between Maryland and Florida and east of the Mississippi.

"Solid Support"

The five-point project is said to have the "solid support" of pharmacists, wholesale and retail, througout the state and of many pharmaceutical manufacturers.

As a starter, the foundation has received contributions approaching $50,000 and is ready to establish on the Mason farm near here an experimental drug plant garden with 400 plants.

Specifically, the long-range program will be advanced through research fellowships for graduate students, special equipment and library materials for research, an experimental drug plant garden here, supplements for faculty salaries, and an information bureau in the School of Pharmacy.

How Program Works

The research fellowships are to be offered worthy graduate students to enable them to secure specialized training in pharmacy. At present each fellowship carries a stipend of $1,000 a year plus an allowance of $200 for special supplies and equipment. Four fellowships are available this year, and the number will be increased four a year until a minimum of 12 are available annually. Five are available for next fall.

In this way two purposes are served: the training of specialized personnel for teaching and industrial research, and the completion of the research required for each advanced degree in pharmacy.

To insure that research can be conducted with adequate materials the foundation is to provide funds to the School of Pharmacy to purchase special equipment and library materials which the University could not be expected to provide.

Experimental Drug Garden

The foundation expects to render a great service by the experimental culture of drug plants to secure data for the profitable cultivation of plants now collected only from their wild sources. More drugs are indigenous to North Carolina than to any other area of similar size. This state also leads in the production of botanical drugs. Cultivation would not only increase the quality and quantity of the drugs, but also would give our farmers another opportunity to further diversify their crops to increase the resources of the State.

More than 400 plants which yield important drug products have recently been assembled at the University, and plans are being made for the establishment of an experimental drug garden at the Mason farm near here.

1,000 Plants Expected

E. J. LeClair, botanist and agriculturist, will supervise the establishment of the botanical garden which will be financed by the foundation. Eventually the garden is expected to have more than 1,000 plants covering an area of several acres. The plants will be placed in locations similar to their natural habitat.

This collection is intended to aid students in the study of drug plants as to their curing and preparation for drug products and to serve experimental purposes in the pharmaceutical laboratories.

Salary Supplements

The foundation will provide supplements to the salaries of the faculty of the School of Pharmacy when desirable or necessary for the purpose of retaining or securing the best men available. It takes cognizance of the fact that there has been an increasing trend in which teachers of pharmacy are entering service in industry, governmental agencies, and retail pharmacy. This seems to reflect the truth of the statement, "Teachers are born, and not paid!" A small supplement to the University's salary scale is frequently sufficient to obtain the best men in the fields of pharmaceutical education and research.

The information bureau will be established to render aid in the solution of problems arising in the practice of pharmacy. The present rapid development of new pharmaceutical products and the problems inherent in their compounding "requires an organized center for information available to the retail pharmacist."

In every drop of medicine, every prescription, every pill, every capsule, every powder, every liquid, every salve, every injection that you may take to safeguard or improve your health, there are days, months and often years of expert experimentation, technical toil, and long labor in the laboratory—the "priceless prerequisite that we have come to call research," it is pointed out by the foundation.

Ahead of all this research, millions of dollars have been spent to educate and train—not only practicing pharmacists—but super-pharmacists with sufficient 'know-how" to do the fundamental work of research, it is pointed out.

Level of Excellence

Basic to the training of practicing pharmacists is a School of Pharmacy conducted on a "high level of scientific excellence. Such a school is functioning effectively now at Chapel Hill, but this is not enough."

If North Carolina is to do its part in helping to meet the need for pharmacists trained to do the "priceless work of the research laboratories, its excellent undergraduate School of Pharmacy must be augmented by a graduate school of superlative calibre."

Modern Miracles

Basic to the prescription department of the drug store is the pharmacist with his professional training at the university level, but the "priceless prerequisite" in every drop of medicine is research. Consider a few of the products of research in the pharmaceutical field: the sulfonamides, penicillin, streptomycin, tyrothricin, benadryl, folic acid, teropterin, and many others that were unknown a decade ago.

All of these miracle drugs originated in the research laboratories—the rewards of patient, scientific "super-pharmacists." The large pharmaceutical manufacturers have learned that research pays big dividends and they invest millions of dollars each year in research projects. The biggest dividends are better drugs for better health.

One large company—established in 1860—stated in its annual report for 1946, that 56 percent of its business resulted from products which have been introduced during the past 10 years.

"So many health problems cry out for solution that we must have more and more research—and we must educate many more research experts," the foundation urges. "Arthritis, rheumatism, polio, cancer, even the common cold demand the skilled study and experimentation of experts. We need hundreds of research pharmacists, "super-pharmacists" with the "know-how," to search out new drugs and new formulas to prevent and to cure, to keep mankind healthy, to prolong the span of life and to make all of us happier and more effective citizens."



HOWELL HALL, HOME OF the 50-year old School of Pharmacy. The building is named for the late Dr. Edward Vernon Howell, who served as dean of the Pharmacy school for many years. The enrollment this year is 225 and and all quarters are crowded.



TYPICAL SCENE IN A PHARMACY LABORATORY where future druggists and research specialists get much practical training before leaving the cloistered atmosphere of the college campus.



HERE ARE THE MEMBERS of the teaching staff of the School of Pharmacy. Left to right: Prof. I. W. Rose, Prof. E. A. Brecht, Miss Millicent McKendry, secretary; Mrs. Ernestine Lynch, instructor; Dean M. L. Jacobs, William Sheffield, graduate assistant; Prof. H. O. Thompson, Albert Jowdy, graduate assistant, and Prof. Fred Semeniuk. Mrs. Doris Hawkins, instructor, was not available for this picture.

–Derby–

(Continued from page 1)

Peggy McKinley, Ann Koontz and Alice Middleton, Alpha Gam; Bootsey Lyons, Mayorie Yordey, Grace Simpson and Betty Smith, Chi O.

Pie Eating: Mary Lock Cragues and Fern Hughes, Tri-Delt; Bill Lloyd and Jane Morrison, Pi Phi; Ruth Meers and Bonnie Thrash, ADPi; Jenny Trett and Carolyn Gurthie, CICA; Butch Daniels and Rubie White Arnold, Alpha Gam; Katie Durham and Rose Fields, Chi O.

Potato Sack: Lymon Hammeck, Tri Delt; Elizabeth Eaddy, Pi Phi; Shelly Roper, ADPi; Jenny Trett, CICA; Lucil Arnett, Alpha Gam; Barbara Covington, Chi O.

"Top Secret" Entries

Domestic Handicap: Candy Jonas and Danney Pane, Tri-Delt; Elizabeth Eaddy and Bill Lloyd, Pi Phi; Mary Moore and Connie Roper, ADPi; Eloise Jacobi and Betty Long, CICA; Prise Moore and Edith Hall, Alpha Gam; Frankie Johnston and Betty Smith, Chi O.

Sigma Chi Claiming: B. A. Pope, Tri-Delt; Gladys Gattrel, Pi Phi; Bill Henderson, ADPi; Betty Long CICA; Jackie Goodwin, Alpha Gam; Bootsie Lyons, Chi O.

Three Skits Slated

Skits: "Sinbad, the Sailor," Tri Delt; "Weekend at Carolina-2448", ADPi; and "Casey At the Bat," Alpha Gam. Three of the contestants, Pi Phi, CICA and Chi O failed to enter skits.

Modern Venus: Faith Adams and Marilyn Blackwell, Tri-Delt; Susan Walton and Jean Marie Lester, Pi Phi; Claudia Lee and Sara Jane Farlow, ADPi; Betty Long and Marty Hinkle, CICA: Lin Blanchard and Margrete Allred, Alpha Gam; Katie Durham and Peggy Edgerton, Chi O.

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Harvie Ward Tops Stranahan 1-up, For North-South Amateur Title

(See GOLFER, page 3)

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 25, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 150

EDITORIALS

11,000 Dollars
Secret's Out
Hodge Podge

University Library Gets Book Collection Of Josephus Daniels

By Agatha Adams

Josephus, Jr., Worth, Jonathan, and Frank Daniels, the four sons of the late Josephus Daniels, noted editor, ambassador and cabinet member, have just presented a large collection of books and other items from his private library to the University library, is was announced yesterday by Chancellor R. B. House and Librarian C. E. Rush.

This generous gift, totalling over 4,000 items, was made without any restrictions, except for the request that books not needed in the University library be offered to other libraries in the state.

The collection may be roughly divided into two groups, each of which will have a distinctive bookplate: "The Josephus Daniels Collection of Books Relating to Mexico," and general materials of literary and historical interest, to be inscribed "From the Library of Josephus Daniels."



PAUL G. HOFFMAN, above, former president of Studebaker Motors and the Time-Life director was appointed last week by President Truman to head the newly created European Recovery Administration (ECA) which will administer the Marshall plan. (International)

Rich Interests

The Daniels books as a whole reflect, as must the private library of an interesting individual, the rich and many sided interests of their late owner. The major fields of interest in the general collection are on Naval history, sea power, both World Wars, American biography, diplomatic history, the history of the American flag, and the South.

Much of the material here, such as some of the Naval documents, the publications of the Navy History society, the portfolio of official Italian maps from the first World War, and the two volumes of Muirhead Bone's drawings entitled "The Western Front," will form a most useful supplement to the Bowman Gray collection on the first World War.

Official War Documents

Many of the official documents bear Mr. Daniels' neme stamped in gold on the binding. One of the notable books in this group, and a very welcome acquisition, is the great folio three-volume set, "History of the Indian Tribes of North America," by MacKenny and Hall, published by the War department in 1838, and illustrated with 120 tinted portraits of Indian chieftains, reproduced from the portraits in the Indian gallery of the Department of War. Here is excellent material for Indian costumes, as well as Indian history.

The group of books related to Mexico reflect the wide esteem and affection in which Josephus Daniels was held while he was United States ambassador there. Many are presentation copies, expressing in warm phrases the admiration of the author or the donor for the Ambassador. Some of them would be unobtainable except through official channels; such are a handsome homage volume from the Catholic church in Mexico to Pope Pius XI, and a richly bound volume in honor of the fourth Centenary of Apparitions of Our Lady of Guadalupe. This latter was presented to Josephus Daniels by the Archbishop of Mexico.

Many Books on Mexico

The books related to Mexico include works in both Spanish and English; there is a good representation of most of the recent books about Mexico, and pre-publication copies of Hudson Strode's "Timeless Mexico" and Bess Adams Garner's "Notes in the Margin," which had evidently been sent to Mr. Daniels for his comment. There is a copy of Poinsett's "Notes on Mexico," London, 1825, in an especially fine blue leather binding.

TARNATION

The Tarnation Business Staff will meet in the business office on Tuesday at 5 p. m.

'CampusTime' Prints Article by Sumner, University Student

The April issue of "Campus Parade," national magazine for college men and women, carries an article with a three-page picture layout by graduate student Mark R. Sumner.

The article, entitled "Of the People: the Carolina Playmakers," covers the thirty-year history of the drama organization and is illustrated with photographs from recent Playmaker productions, as well as a previously unpublished picture of novelist Thomas Wolfe.

Thirty Years Covered

Although the article covers the whole thirty years of Playmaker activities, many of the people mentioned, or who appear in the photographs, are present day students or faculty members of the dramatic art department.

Sumner, who handles publicity for the Playmakers, has had two of his one-act plays published this year. One was "Rock Dust," published by Row, Peterson company of New York, and the other was.. "Thunderhead,".. published by the Art Craft Play company. The Carolina Magazine recently ran his short story, "One for the Major," based on war experiences.

"So Many Mistakes"

Two of his one-act plays were recently produced on experimental bills by the Playmakers, although he says, "The audience found so many mistakes, I'm almost afraid to write another one."

The Campus Parade article is Sumner's first venture into the national magazines. It has not previously been available in North Carolina, but the April issue is on sale at the Sloan Drug company news stand on Franklin street.

Kerr Scott Charges Johnson Could Not Resign His Position

Gubernatorial candidate W. Kerr Scott declared yesterday that State Treasurer Charles M. Johnson could not resign his position even if he so desired. Scott, who is opposing Johnson in the race for governor, resigned as agriculture commissioner to enter the race.

Said Scott, "Johnson can't resign because if he did so the governor would have to appoint another state treasurer, and no new treasurer would take the job until an audit is made of the treasurer's books.

Scott said he is trying to point out that Johnson has proved himself a very poor business man from the taxpayer's standpoint by not investing the huge state surplus at interest.

Dr. Leavitt to Head Humanities Council

A Southern humanities conference composed of representatives of organizations in six southern states was recently organized at the University.

Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the University faculty, who represents the American Council of Learned Societies at the conference, is chairman of the new group. He has announced that the group will meet annually each spring.

David S. Burgess Will Speak Tonight On Labor Situation, Christian Church

Rev. David S. Burgess, popular speaker at the Student Volunteer conference on "Christian Frontiers" at the University of Kansas, will be guest speaker at the Presbyterian student group tonight. Supper will be served for students at 6 o'clock. Immediately after supper Burgess will speak; following the speech the floor will be opened for discussion.

At present Burgess is doing educational and organizing work for the Congress of Industrial Organizations in South Carolina, His office is located in Rock Hill, S. C. where he also serves as assistant to the Presbyterian minister. He has been actively interested in the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen and is now chairman of their labor commission.

Burgess was born in China where his parents were missionaries. After graduating from Union Theological seminary in New York, he was appointed minister to labor from the Congregational church. In this capacity Burgess served labor groups in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri. All of his work has been an effort to bring religion and labor closer together.



DAVID S. BURGESS

In the first part of his speech Burgess will give the reasons why he as a minister decided to work in the labor movement. Secondly, he will outline briefly the situation in labor today. Finally, he will point out some of the things the Christian church can do.

Everyone is invited to attend.



FRANCES ANGAS, above, was last night officially proclaimed Sweetheart of Sigma Chi for 1948. Her selection was announced by Jack Thompson, president of the local chapter of Sigma Chi, at the fraternity's annual Sweethart Ball.

ADPi's Awarded Cup In Sigma Chi Derby

Angas Selected As Fraternity's New Sweetheart

The Sigma Chi's last night selected Frances Angas, Brooklyn, N. Y., as their Sweetheart for the year. Fran is an outstanding coed who has just been elected to the position of Speaker of Coed Senate.

The selection of Sweetheart was made after an extensive contest between 41 coeds. The fraternity voted in the Wednesday chapter meeting, but the name of the winner was not disclosed until last night.

Highlighting the Sweetheart Ball last night was the impressive figure which took place inside a heart formed by members of the fraternity. Each member held a candle and the fraternity sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" as the girls of the Sigma Chi court appeared in the figure carrying red roses, and escorted by one of the brothers.

Jack Thompson, president, walked through the court and selected the sweetheart, presenting her with a bouquet of white roses, centered with an orchid. He then escorted her to the throne as fraternity members sang "The Sweetheart of Alpha Tau," local chapter song, which was written by Hank Beebe, who is pinned to Fran Angus.

Following this was a no-break dance for the members of the court and their escorts.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra furnished the music for the evening. Members of the Sigma Chi court included the following girls: Sara Jane Farlow, Bonnie Thrash, Peppy Lucas, Margie Norris, Hilda Sharkey, Roberta Hoffman, Mary Leah Thorne, Betty Brown, Peggy Edgerton, Mary Anna Dunbar, Connie Roper, Shelly Roper, and Sue Walton.

Tri-Delt, Pi Phi Are Runners-up In Close Contest

The Alpha Delta Pi's proved the dark horse in yesterday's Sigma Chi derby, as they triumphantly captured the coveted Sig derby cup with a total score for the afternoon of 19—three points higher than any of their competitors.

Delta Delta Delta and Pi Beta Phi tied for second place with 16 tallies after running the gamut of pie-throwing, sack-racing, egg-and-spooning and other pastimes that the Sigma Chi's had dreamed up for the fearless entrants into the competition.

In the local tabulations, third, fourth and fifth places were taken by Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega and Carolina Independent Coed association, respectively.

Sarah Jane Farlow stole the show for the entire proceedings and especially for the ADPi's when she walked away with the "Miss Modern Venus" crown.

In the Sigma Chi Claiming division, another ADPi brought home the bacon as Bill Henderson's hawk-eye for pie-throwing won her the grand prize—having a pie neatly pushed into her face by Jim Hendrick, the previously suffering target of all the slapstick play.

The climax of the afternoon, according to many of the hundreds of spectators who watched the afternoon's proceedings on Fetzer field, was the final event—the skits. Captured by Tri-Delt with "Sinbad the Sailor," the playlets ran all the way from "Red Hot Riding Hood" to "Casey at the Bat."

SP MEETING

The Student party will meet tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial to elect officers and re-organize, SP head Grann Childress said last night.

13 O. K. WITH HIM

MT. VERNON, Ill. (UP)—Thirteen is Bob Yates' pet number. The 17-year-old Navy seaman, who lives at 1213 Casey Ave. here, entered boot camp as one of 13 new enlistees. En route, he was a passenger on car 13 and slept in berth 13. He arrived safely back home on Friday the 13th.

Glen Taylor Slated To Speak Tomorow On Campus Following Twin-City Talk

Wallace Club Makes Plans For Convention

Local Wallace-for-President club members met Friday night in Bingham hall and made last-minute preparations for attending the Progressive party's two-day convention which convened yesterday in Winston-Salem, and is featuring an address by Senator Glen Taylor, third party Vice-Presidential candidate.

Bill Richardson, president of the club, presided over the meeting which named the club's executive committee as the 10 official delegates now participating in the convention.

$1,000 Token

A report by Doris Friedland, club member, showed the New Jersey state committee for Wallace had sent to the Winston-Salem convention a $1,000 token to be used by the Progressive party in placing Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot.

A petition bearing 10,000 signatures, plus a "poll tax" charge of 10 cents per name, is required in order for Wallace to be recognized as a candidate, it was disclosed.

Richardson at Jersey

The New Jersey state committee has agreed to "adopt" the North Carolina Progressive party for this campaign fund drive. Richardson, who was a speaker at the Jersey convention, besides being influential in the raising of the $1,000 token, also brought back $165 rendered to him personally by convention delegates, said Mrs. Friedland.

A five-man committee, led by Richardson and Harvey Weinstein will travel to Women's college on Wednesday night to hold a joint meeting with the newly-formed Wallace club on that campus, the club decided.

Harrison Becomes Treasurer of UWF

Frank Harrison of Hendersonville has been elected to replace Hank Sewell, who resigned, as treasurer of the campus chapter of the United World Federalists.

His election came at the last meeting of the UWF, following a discussion by the members of the group on the Czechoslovakian situation.



WILLIE P. MANGUM

Second Senior Meet Scheduled Tuesday For Memorial Hall

The second meeting of the 1948 senior class will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Memorial hall, according to an announcement made yesterday by President Benson McCutcheon.

Principal business on the agenda concerns "Spike" Saunders, University alumni secretary who will discuss plans for post-graduation organization of the class of 1948.

Also on the agenda will be Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council, who will discuss the plan to re-offer the Willie P. Mangum Medal in oratory again this year.

Previously, the medal has been awarded to the member of the senior class who during his four years prior to graduation has best exhibited the qualities of oratory, debate and scholarship.

According to Fitzgerald, "The winners of this medal through the years of its existence have been men for the most part of equally high rank in life as that of Senator Mangum. It is the desire of the Debate council to see those excelling in elocution to continue being recognized through this program."

Although the boomerang is generally associated with Australia it did not originate there but in Egypt.

Introduction to Be Made by Dr. Straley, Physics Professor

By Jim Dickinson

Senator Glen H. Taylor, third party vice-presidential candidate, will arrive here tomorrow to deliver an address scheduled for 8 o'clock in Hill hall. He is in Winston-Salem today speaking before an estimated 2,000 people gathered there for the North Carolina Progressive party's founding convention.

The Idaho senator, Henry Wallace's running mate in the current presidential race, is appearing here under the auspices of the local Wallace for President club. Dr. Joseph Straley, physics professor, will serve as chairman of the assembly.

Reception Slated

An open forum session will follow the address, and immediately afterwards Senator Taylor will be honored at a reception in Graham Memorial.

From Chapel Hill Senator Taylor will journey to Charlotte for a Tuesday night debate with Dorothy Thompson, noted columnist, on the subject "Is the third party justified?" The discussion will be aired on the ABC network.

In Office Until '51

Senator Taylor, who was well received in an appearance here last year, has been a prominent figure in American politics since he was elected to the U. S. Senate from Idaho in 1944 in a dramatic race against isolationist D. Worth Clark. His present term runs until 1951.

His career in the Senate has been characterized by leadership on behalf of the farmer, the worker, the small businessman and the consumer.

Organized labor knows Senator Taylor for his fight against the Taft-Hartley law, at which time he talked on the Senate floor for eight hours in an attempt to defeat the opposition intent on overriding the veto.

Two Senator Team

Teaming with Senator Claude Pepper, who will appear here next Friday under the CPU sponsorship, Taylor sought to give the people back home time to tell Congress how they felt about the veto. Thousands of telegrams poured in from all parts of the nation to reward his gallant effort.

Most publicized among his senatorial achievements was Taylor's action in preventing the seating of the late Senator Bilbo by the 80th Congress. Taylor introduced a resolution demanding that the Senate refuse to seat Bilbo, and the subsequent uproar and the strength of the attacks against him convinced Bilbo not to force a test in the Senate on whether or not he was legally elected.

Cross-Country by Horse

Late in 1947, Taylor undertook a cross-country horseback trip as an effort to alert the American people to what he considered a dangerous present foreign policy. He explained the trip in these words:

"I am making a horseback and automobile trip across the country in order to warn the people of the U. S. against the danger of war in our present foreign policy. I have decided that in order to attract attention to a voice which opposes this trend, I must dramatize the issue."

Taylor has introduced bills and resolutions to restore price controls; raise the minimum wage; make credit available to small business; investigate the real estate lobby; establish control over monopolies.

Sam Bartlett's Business Has Grown Fifteen-fold in 13 Years Existence

By Chuck Hauser

Today marks the 13th anniversary of the business concern that is 15 times as large now as it was at the time of its conception back in 1935. And the occasion brings to light a story that Horatio Alger would have been proud of.

Back in '35, a young fellow named Sam Bartlett tacked a "taxi" sign on his second-hand, 1934 model Chevrolet and began the business now known as the Carolina Cab company, which has a fleet of 15 cabs operating in and around Chapel Hill.

Sam, a native of Asheville rolled into Chapel Hill first as a freshman at the University. When a cute UNC coed caught his eye, he up and married her on April 12, 1925. Pretty soon the couple moved back to Asheville where Sam went to work as book-keeper with the city water department.

After two years' work in Florida, where they migrated next, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett came back to Chapel Hill right in the middle of the depression. In 1933 Sam got a job with the Bluebird Taxi company in Durham where he stayed for two years before he decided to tack his own "taxi" sign up and go into business for himself in Chapel Hill.

About his short stay as a student in the University, Sam explained that he came here originally intending to study law.

"I was tried and acquitted of any ability as a lawyer," the kindly-faced man with the horn-rimmed spectacles went on. "I lost that case right quick."

It was learned after the interview with Sam Bartlett that the local businessman and his wife have just recently celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The couple have a son enrolled in the University as a freshman at present. Charles Samuel Bartlett, Jr., was a member of this year's jayvee swimming team.

And how is the business doing that is putting Charlie through Carolina? "Very well, thank you," Sam says.

Whose $11,000 Mistakes?

Behind the first piece of legislation passed by the new Student Legislature Thursday night is the story of an expensive combination of mistakes — a combination of mistakes which will cause the Legislature to wind up its fiscal year with an income of $11,000 less than the expenditures it budgeted last year. Involved in that story is a laxness on the part of the Legislature, the Finance and Budget committees and the treasurer of the student body which amounts almost to criminal negligence in the handling of student funds.

Thursday night's legislation was a bill to investigate the block fee structure which provides funds for student activities. The story behind it is this:

In March of 1947 a block fee structure providing for collection of $5 per student per quarter was set up by the legislature. This structure applied to undergraduate and pharmacy students only. However, when the legislature set up the 1947-48 budget, it did so on the basis of $5 fee from ALL students. It estimated an enrollment of 7,300 students and counted on 100 per cent collection of fees at $15 a head for the year. This put the estimated income at $109,500.

This false basis for the budget was the first mistake. The University continued to bill students in the professional and graduate schools under the old fee system at $3.85 per quarter. This $3.85 was broken down into $2.50 for publications, $1 for Graham Memorial, $.25 for Student Government, and $.10 for the Debate council. Under this system the remaining $1.15 of the $5 paid by undergraduates went to the class organizations.

The second mistake was in estimate of enrollment. The average total enrollment for the year as set by Central Records office is 7,100 students instead of the Legislature-estimated 7,300.

Because of these two mistakes the university is billing a total of only $100.996.05 instead of the $109,500 expected by the legislature.

Third mistake was in expecting 100 per cent collection of fees. Of the $100.996.05 billed by the University. $63,310.52 has been collected as of March 31. This leaves $37,658.53 outstanding. Of this amount collection of anly $35,000, or 97.3 per cent can be expected. The remaining $2,685.53 will be lost because of bad debts and refunds to students dropping out.

Final result is that the total collectable student fees amounts to $98,310.52 — $11,189.48 less than the sum covered in the Legislature's budget.

The mistakes can be explained and possibly excused on the grounds of inexperience and division of responsibility. More reprehensible that the errors is the fact that most of the legislators — charged with the administration of student funds — will get their first knowledge of this information when they read it here. Moreover, the bill seeking investigation and rectification of the situation was drawn up by the Publications board and introduced into the legislature at its request. This is gross and inexcusable laxness on the part of responsible parties in handling student affairs.

Even more reprehensible is that although discrepancies in the percentage of collections were brought to the attention of last year's student body treasurer and to the finance committee by members of the Publications board, this year's budget was drawn up and passed on April 8 with the same errors in it's foundation.

The figures presented here and their analysis were compiled by H. A. Kear, Student Activities Fund accountant, from the budget reported to him by the Student Legislature last year and used since then by the Activities Fund office as a basis of computation.

Luckily the Legislature left in its budget an unappropriated balance of $8.838 which will help to offset the deficit. However, an unknown amount of appropriations has since been made from this balance and either has not been reported or has been reported only verbally to the Activities Fund office. Yet more laxness.

Still more fortunately, some of the organizations which were allotted student funds will not spend their entire appropriations. This also will help to pull the Legislature out of its hole. But the Legislature will start the next fiscal year from scratch with no reserve fund to fall back upon in an emergecy. And unless steps are taken to correct the fee structure, the same situation will develop again next year.

The special investigating committee set up by the Legislature Thursday night is scheduled to meet Monday afternoon to inquire into the situation. It will attempt to find a solution to the problem. It should also fix responsibility for it. Student officers should realize that the jobs they have assumed carry definite responsibilities and cannot be done in a joking or slipshod way.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

Eighth Wonder: Campus Wheels Short on Words

By Ed Joyner

Probably never before in the history of this fair university have so many self-considered campus Wheels been assembled at one time and place as the aggregation of 50 outgoing and incoming student officers who got together at a pre-inauguration banquet last Tuesday night at the Carolina Inn.

The local peasantry should have had gallery seats at that affair. They would have enjoyed it. For never have so many who like so well to spout off in public, private and print been called upon to speak and been found so wanting for words.

Even Charlie Long, champion spouter of them all, was void of verbiage when Eller called on him. But ten minutes later he recovered sufficiently to ask for the floor and make a four-minute oration.

With the exception of faculty and administration men Jim Godwin was the only person who rose to the occasion. Seems while Jim was home his father noticed him wearing his monogram sweater. "I'm glad to see they're beginning to counteract the propaganda coming out of Chapel Hill," he commented.

"What do you mean by that?" Jim inquired.

The elder Godwin pointed to the NC monogram. "Non-Communist," he said.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Last night's presentation of "The Inspector General" was really grand ,and if you haven't seen a Laboratory theater production you really should make an effort to get over to see this one tonight or tomorrow night. One of the most popular features sponsored by GM, the Lab theater always draws good crowds.

After all the excitement of elections the bridge tournament will finally get back to its regular Tuesday night stand in the main lounge this week. Nothing seems to bother these fiends, who play duplicate each week, come elections, exams, or high water.

Know Thyself

Pick a Color; Secret's Out

When you tell an automotive dealer what color you'd like on your new car, you're telling him about yourself.

Automotive industry sales departments keep in constant touch with color preferences—which vary by regions, bu customers' ages, by ancestry, and by economic conditions.

In regions like the Southwest, where the sun is strong and birght, vivid colors on cars are preferred.

On the Pacific Coast, light pastel tints are chosen. While up in New England, suppressed blues, maroons, greens and grays are favorites.

One automotive firm found that in the depression days, 60 to 75 per cent of car buyers wanted black or dark blue colors. Today less than 20 per cent order black cars.

Today's choices are more "flashy." For example, two-tone cars, according to one large company's figures, have risen from about 33 per cent of the total in 1941 to over half of today's output.

Green colors, alone or in two-tone combinations, now go on 26 per cent of this firm's cars; blue on about 21 per cent; gray on 16 per cent; beige on 11 per cent; maroon on 7 per cent.

Other color polls indicate that intellectual people prefer blue; athletes, red; egotists, yellow; and extroverts, orange.

Hindus and Chinese consider yellow lucky; Mohammedans—and Irishmen—pick green. Latins and typical brunets like red. Blondes prefer blue and green.

To get a special sheen, all car paints today — except black — contain aluminum flakes. Light shades show dirt and dust less than darker ones, so tan and beiges are popular in desert regions.



"THEN IT'S A SORORITY HOUSE, THEY'LL MAKE BETTER TIME."

Of Students in Quandaries

Thoughts To Think About

By Sergei Burgess

Stacy Beach, Spencer Beach, Archer Beach, and a few dozen other spots are blossoming out as Chapel Hill's biggest spring sport once again falls into stride. It's really quite a battle, and those of you who've played well know. Fighting off the peculiar brands of insects that grow around these parts, fighting off people who decided that it was easier to step on and over you rather than go around, fighting . . . Ah, but that's enough. This was supposed to be a spectator sport. I don't participate; in fact, I no longer even sunburn. But for the benefit of those who wish to try out for their monogram in tanning see any anybody who looks like they're blushing. They can give you the full details.

Seems that there're a couple guys on the staff of this paper who think that this column doesn't make sense. They have the idea that I ought to write about campus politics, or about capitalism-Red fascism(Communism, if ya didn't know), or some such weighty world worry. Listen, Bug-Brain, there's no need of such. There're enough blokes now who have no real idea of what they're writing about and yet go ahead and write it. Take it or leave it: Bug-Brain, this is merely a place where the few people who're tired of it all can turn for a little rest, now and then a laugh, and usually a thought or two they can think about. Touche.

Now to my daily questions.

1st Question, submitted on a dirty post card, unsigned: I am an inwestigador; what is der Garolina Science Fiction Azzociation?

Answer: The Carolina Science Fiction Association, which I presume you mean. is a little group composed of people—some of them actually human—who meet weekly to discuss science fiction stories, and witness usually enjoyable programs. Why don't you, inwestigador, drop up next Monday, and you too, stoodent.

2nd query, submitted by Dean Matthews: Tell me, am I really as handsome as I look?

Answer: submitted by Sergei Sergeiovitch: There are several possible answers. One, that you are not seeing yourself, but that it is merely wish-fulfillment. Two, that you don't even exist. Three; in case you've read this far; that it's all a distortion of the light waves from your local mirror. Ergo, the only true answer to that is thusly: what the devil are you asking me this for?

That's it.

More Write Away

Eller Criticized

Editor:

In general I think that Tom Eller was a commendable President of the Student Body. However, during the winter term he made a statement which was misleading and so far has never been refuted. This statement was made in the Student Legislaure and was to the effect that there was a "clique" in the judicial system of the campus composed of Bob Broughton on the Student Council and Bill Tate, South Trimble, and Charles Lambeth on the Men's Council. He further stated that he did not doubt the integrity of any of these men. Mr. Eller asked that the above statement not be printed. They were off the record. The Daily Tar Heel immediately printed them.

First of all (1) a President of the Student Body ought to have sense enough not to make statements, which he didn't want printed, in an open assembly of the Student Legislature. (2) If he did not doubt the integrity of these men then why did he make such a statement, which would most assuredly give the impression that he did. (3) If he did not doubt the integrity of the "clique" I offer the following facts. The "clique" was split on many of the decisions of cases in the Council. This can be proved by the record book. Even if the men referred to had voted solidly there were still seven other members of the Council who could have outvoted the "clique."

Charlie Lambeth

Write Away

He, Like The Barnyard Cock

Editor:

With regards to Mr. Cofield's stand on campus politics in Wednesday's Tar Heel — He — like the barnyard cock has flapped his wings and crowed victory. Victory is a thing to be well proud of, but some must congratulate themselves as they take time out to pound on their chest and say, ". . . see here, I am better than you." The CP being a young organization has done well in some respects, but I can readily see that Mr. Cofield is sadly suffering from an imaginary illusion.

When Mr. Cofield entered this University last fall he states that the CP was the only party taking any apparent interest in freshmen. That is an amazing revelation.—Mr. Cofield did not state an essential fact that the chairman of the Orientation committee was later unanimously choosen to head the CP.

The CP is a well built structure — and with some good timber — but its foundation is undoubtedly weak. The CP was built upon a block of discriminatory and undemocratic prinicples because one of the SP members must leave the Student party or a certain faction would take their marbles and go elsewhere — which they did — thus the CP was born. Can the CP survive forever on that sort of foundation?

I am sick and tired of the fraternity issue—as are many others, but Mr. Cofield takes care with pains to see that it is mentioned. He is careful to state that the UP is all fraternity; the SP exclusively non-fraternity and intimates that the CP is a fine bright-shining organization unblemished by the struggle. Would it surprise Mr. Cofield to know that the SP vice-chairman is a fraternity man!

The SP draws no lines on such trivial issues. The SP usually operates on a majority rule of those present — a highly democratic principle which was violated by the factional CP'ers. Moral support is what you are after Mr. Cofield in the name of CP.

Mr. Cofield asks who would benefit from a CP-SP merger. Obviously, he is lacking in mathmatical erudition! And for jumping on the band-wagon Mr. Cofield — thanks for showing us your gratitude and appreciation for our endorsement of a mighty fine vice-presidential candidate—Jim Godwin — with all my respects to Jim.

Cam West

Indecision

Editor:

We notice on page 23 of the latest Tarnation that Mr. Sigsbee Miller, after giving a rapturous description of Mr. Tookie Hodgson's "pale, well-bred flesh" spread over "pedigreed Tennessee bone," comments, "These are the biological facts, presented with passion or bias." Well, which is it?

George Mitchell

Misguided

Editor:

Just in case the last paragraph of Charlie Long's column in the Friday issue could possibly be misconstrued by an uninformed reader to be the work of an informed reporter, the editors of Tarnation would like to point out that we felt no need for a ..house cleaning" upon assuming the duties of our office, nor did we "show" the former editor "to the door." Incidentally, for the sake of accuracy, we would like to point out to the misguided Mr. Long that the Tarnation offices moved downstairs four days before the old editor left office.

Bob Smith

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Arabs Consider Calling Help

By Drew Pearson

Washington, — Real fact about the Palestine war is that the Jewish army, Haganah, has won every battle with the Arabs so far. The Arabs have taken such a severe drubbing they recently sent secret cables to Arab delegates at the United Nations, asking the effect on American public opinion if the foreign Arab armies of Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Egypt were to begin invading Palestine even before the British evacuate on May 15.

Arab chieftains reported that Jewish opposition was so vigorous that trained foreign armies were needed to save Arab face—despite the fact that Jewish troops are outnumbered four to one.

Also not generally known: All Arab army chieftains from Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Egypt are 100 per cent German-trained. They even use German commands in giving orders to troops.

Few Americans realize that the war in Palestine is a clear-cut violation of every form of international agreement. It is not simply a battle between Palestinian Arabs and Jews, but a direct parallel to the Albanian, Yugoslavian and Bulgarian intervention in Greece. This fact doesn't seem to have penetrated the State Department or President Truman's thinking. While they protest against Russian intervention in Greece, no protest has been made about Syrian, Egyptian and Lebanese intervention in Palestine.

The White House has even rejected the appointment of a United Nations border commission to investigate foreign intervention.

It has also been suggested that the United States move to expel Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Egypt from the United Nations for indulging in aggression in open defiance of the United Nations.

Unless President Truman acts before May 15, the holy land is in for a tragic blood bath.

Representative rootin-tootin John Rankin of Mississippi has been openly boasting that he will bring impeachment proceedings against President Truman if the President refuses to give Congress a document relating to the alleged communistic associations of Doctor E. U. Condon, head of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

However, Rankin is in for a shock if he carries through this boast. For none other than the highest Republican in the House, Speaker Joe Martin, will lead the opposition to Rankin's motion of impeachment.

Martin is for the resolution giving the House the right to look at the full text of a letter J. Edgar Hoover wrote to Commerce Secretary Harriman regarding Dr. Condon. But if Truman defies the Congress and refuses to give it the FBI report, Martin will not support Rankin's impeachment proceedings.

Martin thinks such a serious step is uncalled for and "playing politics," even though a Mississippi Democrat is behind the move against a Democratic President.

At long last, the Munitions Board has come up with a preliminary report on industrial preparedness. The report is now being circulated among top industrial leaders and outlines the general policies which will govern defense and civilian production in the months ahead.

It indicates that the Army and Navy may curtail normal peacetime industrial capacity by about 50 per cent.

The munitions report, incidentally, refers to "the war" as if it were a foregone conclusion. Here are some of the forebodings, so far unpublished, that it contains for American business.

"It is recognizable," the Munitions Board states, "that there must be some reservation of the normal peacetime capacity of a given industry for civilian needs. For the time being, until better data are available, not less than approximately 50 per cent of the normal peacetime capacity of any given plant. . . should be reserved for civilian needs."

In some cases, the report adds, "the entire capacity of the plant might be used for meeting either civilian requirements or a specialized military requirement, according to the circumstances existing as the war becomes imminent."

Dispersion—"The widest practical geographical dispersion of the war load will be sought for reasons of security, and so as to distribute the burden as evenly as possible. Noncongested areas and the smaller cities must be thoroughly canvassed for suitable plants."

Smaller war plants—"Small firms will not be overlooked, especially in the case of military items similar to commercial types, and where conversion problems are minor. However, the mere fact that a firm is small is insufficient reason for either acceptance or rejection."

As in the recent war, the Munitions Board plans to give the chief break to the big industrial firms. In this connection its report states:

"A major share of the war load must be carried by larger plants for the reason that the peacetime industrial output predominantly is from such plants and as a general rule they can be converted more efficiently and effectively."

"Paramount objective of peacetime allocation of privately owned manufacturing capacity is to expedite the transition of industry from the production of goods for peacetime consumption to meeting the requirements of the armed services of the United States and its allies, as well as civil economy, during a war emergency," continues the Munitions Board report.

Objectives of the "transition" program include (1) elimination of competition between Government procurement agencies for the output of single plants, headache during the last war; (2) provision for "minimum essential needs;" (3) negotiated contracts rather than bids, for purely military items; (4) an Office of War Production to control all war orders.

Undersecretary of State Lovett had his hands full answering questions about State Department acrobatics when he testified at a closed-door meeting of the House Armed Services Committee the other day. However, he refused to be pinned down when members demanded to know why the United States backtracked on the partitioning of Palestine, on the post-war development of Germany, and other issues.

"In these times our policy can't be fixed in a rigid groove," parried Lovett cheerily. "It must be flexible enough to meet the changing conditions which develop from day to day and week to week."

The world, he said, was not in a crisis, but in a "period of world tension" in some ways more unnerving than the last war. Looking back on the war days, Lovett smiled reminiscently: "Things were easier on the State Department than now. Our burden seem to be heavier and the anxiety greater."

Under questioning by Chairman Walter Andrews of New York, Lovett strongly indorsed a peacetime draft, but wasn't asked to cimmit himself on universal military training.

"If we are going to have a firm foreign policy," he said, "We've got to have something to back it up. It's always well to be able to look over our shoulders in a tight spot and see a strong arm behind us."

Several Congressmen observed that we are more successful in physical than in psychological warfare and that "armies alone can't stop Communism."

Lovett agreed, but contended that the United States was holding its own with Russia in educational and propaganda activities in states outside the Soviet sphere. Commenting on the recent Bogota riots, he said: "The people there must be ashamed and chagrined about what happened, just as we would be if the same thing happened here while we were holding an international conference. And the same thing could happen here, though, of course, we are better prepared to cope with such things. We've had our share of riots in the United States back through the years.

As an illustration, Lovett cited the 1919 Boston police strike a similar to the riots in Bogota. This was the strike which put Calvin Coolidge, then Governor of Massachusetts, into the national spotlight when he called out state troops.

The world's largest rose bush is at Tombstone, Ariz. A white banksia about 50 years old, it is eight feet high and an estimated 150,000 blooms cover it in May.

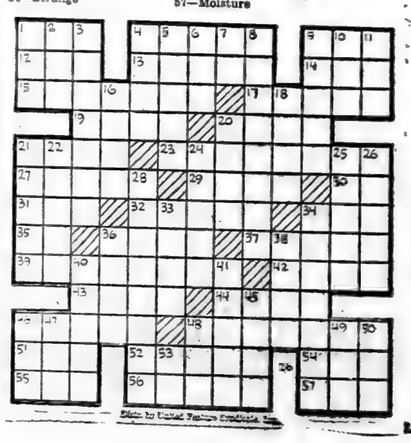
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

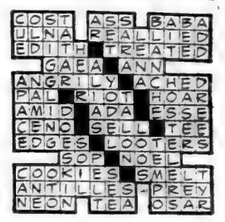
1—Thick, black liquid
4—Electric lamps
9—To realize
12—European fish
13—Foreign
14—Manner
15—Self-abasement
17—To make aspeech
19—Sword
20—Had moved in water
21—Plants
23—The bobolink
27—Woody plants
28—Part of "to be"
30—Sloth
31—Strange
32—Hives
34—To clean, as cotton
35—Pronoun
36—Genus of maples
37—Pocketbook
39—King's daughter
42—Grains in mahogany
43—Act
44—Clothing
46—Sit center in Vermont
48—Egyptian king
51—To bother
52—To operate auto
54—Girl's name
55—Affirmative
56—Sedate
57—Moisture

DOWN

1—Bit of inside drive
2—Fruit drink
3—Refreshed
4—Poison
5—Sore
6—To recline
7—To exist
8—The anemone
9—Hindu mystic
10—To consume
11—Optic organ
16—Projecting part of a church
18—Bumpkin
20—Plant source
21—To trample
22—To command
24—Jugs
25—To elevate
26—Eats
28—Triumphs
33—Tall grass
34—Took in as total profits
36—Again
38—To stimulate
40—Images
41—To ward off
45—Hebrew measure
46—To assert
47—Cravat
48—Torso bone
49—Night before
50—Cutting tool
53—Artificial language



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



State Downs Tar Heel Nine; Trackmen, Netters Win

'Pack Captures Big Four Lead With 8-1 Win

By Dick Jenrette

Raleigh, April 24 — N. C. State's Wolfpack, successfully combining the pitching talents of Ernie Johnson and Jack McComas slugging ability, turned back Carolina, 8-1, here this afternoon and thereby vaulted ahead of the Tar Heels into the Big Four leadership.

The defeat was the first for Carolina in either Southern conference or Big Four competition, and it deprived them of first place in both circuits. The game also marked the end of the team's seven-game winning streak. But the Tar Heels remain only a half-game out of first and will get another crack at State when the Wolfpack plays in Chapel Hill on Thursday.

In today's battle, it was simply a case of too much Jack McComas for the Tar Heels. The lanky speedster, who owes most of his fame to his basketball achievements, slammed out two home runs over the left field wall and added a single and a walk in his four appearances at the plate. In addition he scored four times and batted in three more runs to account for seven of the eight State tallies.

Another Cager

Leo Katkaveck, another ex-State basketballer, also was a prominent figure in the Wolfpack victory. He had three hits, two runs scored and a pair of runs-batted-in. Moreover, he contributed a sensational catch in short right field to start a double play and end one threatening Carolina rally.

For the Tar Heels, Jim Kelly, cleanup hitter from Elizabethtown, led a scattered seven-hit attack with two resounding doubles. Ken Black also added a couple of singles.

A crowd of some 2,500 fans, sweltering in summer heat, watched the Wolfpack jump into a two-run lead in the first inning off Lefty Vinnie DiLorenzo, who was charged with his first defeat of the season. Hank Utley, leadoff batter, walked but was forced at second by Willie Evans. Bill Fowler popped out to short for the second out. McComas then smacked a high fly into left which just dropped over the fence, 320 feet distant. Pitcher DiLorenzo forced Don Cheek to ground out to retire the side.

Bounces Back

State picked up a single run in the second on Katkaveck's triple to right and Barksdale's one-baser into left field. And in the next inning, McComas delivered his second four-bagger of the game. This blow, the exact duplicate of the first home run, also sailed over the 320-foot fence, but on this occasion it bounced back into the park after hitting some obstacle on the other side of the fence. The umpires, however, ruled it a home run.

Trailing 4-0, Carolina made its lone successful scoring bid of the afternoon. With one out, Jim Hayworth lined a single into left. Harry Beason, playing his first game after an early season injury, popped out to short. Kelly then drove a double down the leftfield foul line to score Hayworth all the way from first.

Poor Base-Running

Some ill-advised base running cut off other potential Carolina rallies. In the second inning, Kelly attempted to stretch a double into a triple and was thrown out at third. Then in the fifth frame Dallas Branch was out by a rather wide margin when he sought to go from first to third on DiLorenzo's single.

In an effort to cop the game, Carolina coaches Walt Rabb and Bunn Hearn used 14 players. The loss left Carolina with a 2-1 Big Four won-lost mark to a 3-1 State record.

The Tar Heels now have a season record of nine wins, two losses, and a tie.

Carolina Jayvees Turn Back State Nine To Annex Fifth Victory of Season, 9-4

First Loop Loss

By Dave Ferebee

Coach Henry House's Jayvee baseballers's unleashed a 12-hit attack upon two State college Wolfcub pitchers on Emerson Field yesterday afternoon and romped to a 9-4 victory. The win was the fifth for the Tar Babies in the current baseball campaign against two losses.

Pitcher Ed Gaston, who lost a heart-breaking three-hitter to Duke earlier this year held the Wolfcubs in check for five scoreless innings. He began to tire in the sixth and seventh, allowing the State Jayvees to score four runs, so Coach House sent in Lefty Bill McGinn. McGinn pitched the remainder of the game without giving up a run.

Big guns at the plate were Don Ward, fleet-footed left-fielder; Ed Lamb, rightfielder; and John (Sleepy) Senter, third baseman. Ward cracked out three hits in four trips at bat, one of which was a long triple into left field. Lamb collected two hits in his three official trips. Senter, who got two for four, blasted a home run into deep left-center for the first run of the game.

The Tar Babies pushed across four big runs in their half of the third. Ward singled and then stole second. After Senter flied out to centerfield. Ed Lamb singled to advance Ward to third. Big Bill Walsh walked, loading the bases. The State pitcher then walked Quinton Quarles, sending Ward home. Little Joe Brookshire was safe on a fielders choice which sent Lamb scurrying across the home sack. Pitcher Gaston smacked a hard single which scored Walsh and Quarles.

The combined efforts of Gaston and McGinn limited the State club to a total of five hits.

Score by innings:

State	000	002	200—4
Carolina	104	000	04x—9

Wilson, Dixon (7) and Buie, Livingston; Gaston, McGinn (7) and Walsh.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A
Black, cf	3	0	2	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	1	1	0	1
Beason, rf	4	0	0	2	0
Kelly, lf	2	0	2	3	0
Gregory, 1b	2	0	0	4	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	0	0	3	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	5	1
Branch, 2b	1	0	0	0	4
Hamilton, 2b	1	0	0	1	0
a Varney	1	0	0	0	0
E. Cheek, c	1	0	0	2	0
Tranovitch, c	3	0	0	3	1
DiLorenzo, p	2	0	1	0	1
Andrew, p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	1	7	24	9

a batted for Hamilton in 9th.

State	AB	R	H	O	A
Utley, 3b	4	0	1	3	2
Evans, cf	4	1	0	5	1
Fowler, rf	4	0	0	2	0
McComas, lf	3	4	3	1	1
D. Cheek, 1b	3	0	1	4	0
Katkaveck, 2b	4	2	3	5	1
Richkus, ss	4	0	1	3	2
Barksdale, c	4	0	1	4	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	11	27	7

Summary: Errors—Ryan, Tranovitch 2, Andrew. Runs-batted-in—Kelly, Utley, McComas 3, Katkaveck 2, Richkus, Barksdale. Two-base hits—Kelly 2. Three-base hit—Katkaveck. Home runs—McComas 2. Left-on-bases—Carolina 7, State 6. Base on balls—DiLorenzo 1, Andrew 2, Johnson 4. Strikeouts—DiLorenzo 4, Andrew 1, Johnson 4. Losing pitching—DiLorenzo. Umpires—Fields, Bledsoe. Time of game—2:05.

Blue-White Game Set for Next Week

With four weks' intensive practice behind, Coach Carl Snavely readied his charges yesterday morning for the third annual Blue-White football game set for Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Kenan Stadium.

The Tar Heels drilled under a broiling sun for an hour and one-half yesterday, and coaches were highly pleased with results. Coach Snavely pointed to the running and passing performance of tailback Dick Bunting, 165-pound sophomore from Salem, Va., who saw intermittent action last fall. He was especially pleased with the defensive showings of ends Mike Rubish and Max Cooke.

Sophomore Ed Washington and monogram blocking back Don Hartig snatched passes for good gains in yesterday's workouts. Bunting and Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice were doing most of the tossing.

Tickets for Saturday's game will be placed on sale Wednesday, Monogram club officials have announced. The ducats will cost 50 cents for students and dates and one dollar for the general public.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 16, Boston 9
WP—Hartung; LP—Hogue
Brooklyn 11, Philadelphia 4
WP—Palica; LP—Judd
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2
WP—Chambers; LP—Brazle.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 1
WP—Singleton; LP—Hughes

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Boston 2
WP—Reynolds; LP—Dobson.
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
WP—Wynn; LP—Marchildon
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1
WP—Feller; LP—Houtteman
St. Louis 6, Chicago 4
WP—Fannin, LP—Haynes

HOME RUNS

Cooper (Giants); Torgeson (Braves); Edwards, Vaughan (Dodgers); Pafko, Nicholson, Aberson, Jeffcoat (Cubs); West (Pirates); Henrich (Yanks); Williams (Red Sox); Majeski (Athletics); Stevens (Browns).

Raleigh Racquetmen Ride Over Reserves

Winning all their matches in the singles encounters, the racquetmen from Raleigh tennis club gained a 5-4 victory over a Carolina jayvee outfit on the local courts yesterday.

The summary:

Singles: Weathers (R) over Dameron, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4; August (C) over Kiger, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Cloyd (R) over Luxenberg, 7-9 6-2, 6-2; Council (R) over Wright, 7-5,6-4; Dillon (R) over Keenan, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Fahrer (R) over Kirby, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles: Dameron-August (C) over Council-Kiger, 5-7, 6-1, 11-9; Luxenberg-Keenan (C) over Cloyd-Weathers, 6-2, 6-3; Wright-Kirby (C) over Dillon-Fahrer, 6-3, 6-4.

Cindermen Get 77-49 Victory In Loop Meet

Raleigh, April 24 — Coach Dale Ranson's Carolina track team, with the benefit of only five first places and a tie for first, still managed to sweep past N. C. State, 77-49, for their second straight victory.

Six records for the State college track fell during the afternoon's activities, with new marks being set in the shot put, high jump, 120-yard high hurdles, 880-yd. dash, discus, and 220-yd. hurdles.

Dick Taylor, a Raleigh native who showed up well before the home folks, copped one of the five Tar Heel firsts while setting a new record of 0:15.0 in the 120-yd. high hurdles. The previous record of 15.2 seconds was held by Jones of State. Julian MacKenzie, another Carolina speedster, set a new mark in the 880 with a fine 1:57, which surpassed the old record by two seconds. Bob Seligman, who was upset by Jim Byler in the shot today, established a new State record in the discus, with a toss of 142 feet and 7 inches.

High Jump Tie

Bill Joyner was the only other Carolina boy to share in the record breaking. He high-jumped 6 feet, 1½ inches to tie State's George Pickett. Their efforts eclipsed the old record of six feet.

Jimmy Miller, who won the mile in 4:29.9, and Sam Magill, who had 10:05 in the two-mile run, were the other first-place winners for Carolina.

Carolina actually won the meet on the strength of 12 second-place finishes. The Tar Heels also picked up seven third-place points. State could get second in but one of the 13 events.

Chuck Chambers of State copped individual honors for the afternoon. He was victorious in three events—the 220-yd. low hurdles, the 220-yd. dash, and the 440-yd. dash.

The summary:

Shot put — Byler (S), Seligman (C), Dostanko (S). 47 ft. 8 in.

One-mile — Miller (C), Burnham (C), Herty (C). 4:29.9.

High jump — Tie for first between Joyner (C) and Pickett (S), Saunders (C). 6 ft ½ in.

440 — Chambers (S), Lentz (C), tie for third between White and Spain (both Car.) 52.4.

Javelin — Miller (S), Kirk (C), Baldwin (C). 174 ft. 3 ½ in.

100-yard dash — Goldberg (S), Nelson (C), Willis (C). 9.9.

120 high hurdles — Taylor (C), Morrow (C), Watt (S). 15.0

880 — MacKenzie (C), Bristow (C), Orrims (S). 1:57.

Pole vault — Hickman (C), House (C), Russell (C). 12 ft. 6 in.

220-yard dash—Chambers (S), Nelson (C), Goldberg (S). 21.7.

Discus—Seligman (C), McLeod (S), Byler (S). 142 ft.

Two-mile—Magill (C), Hunt (C), Hunter (S). 10:05.

Broad jump—Bubas (S), Briley (C), Davis (S). 21 ft. 7 in.

220 low hurdles—Chambers (S), Shultz (C), Morrow (C). 23 ft. 6 in.

In Penn Relays

Philadelphia, April 24—Jack Moody, Carolina high-jumping specialist, finished third in the Penn Relays here today with a jump of 6 feet, 4 inches.

Phillips, of Brown, was the winner, with 6-6. Moody actually tied for second with Irv Mondschein, NYU, as both boys had 6-4, but Mondschein was awarded the runnerup spot on the basis of having used fewer jumps than Moody in reaching the 6-4 mark.

In the discus yesterday, Carolina's Bob Seligman set a new University of North Carolina record with a discus throw of 154 feet, 9 inches for a fourth place finish. Sam Magill also turned in his best time in the two-mile, with 9:32. Dick Taylor was first in his heat in the 120-high hurdles on 15.2. He was fifth in the finals.

Intramural Track Finals Tomorrow On Fetzer Field

The intramural track finals, halted by rain last Wednesday, will be held on Fetzer field tomorrow afternoon starting at 3:30 o'clock.

First events to begin will be the field events. The pole vault, high jump and shot put will all get under way at 3:30. The discus throw follows at 4 o'clock and the broad jump comes off at 4:30.

The initial track event is the fraternity division 60-yard dash, slated for 4 o'clock. Dormitory competition in the event will follow immediately after, and this schedule will be continued all the way down the line.

Other starting times for the various events are: 4:15—120-yard low hurdles; 4:30—3-4 mile run; 4:45—100-yard dash; 5:00—300-yard run; 5:10—440-yard relay; 5:20—70-yard high hurdles; 5:30—880-yard relay.

Defending champions in the meet are Sigma Chi in the fraternity division and the Med School in the dormitory competition.

Also scheduled for tomorrow on the mural slate is a bandminton open house, one of three to be held this week. Others will come Wednesday and Thursday and all are to take place in the Women's gym starting at 7:30. Tryouts for the badminton team to compete in the Big Four sports carnival will be held during these periods.

Only dual action on the mural schedule for tomorrow is rifle-firing between DKE and Chi Psi at 7:30.

Sports Calendar For This Week

BASEBALL

Tuesday—Davidson, here.
Thursday—N. C. State, here.
Jayvees vs. State, there.

TENNIS

Thursday—Presbyterian college, here.
Saturday—William & Mary, there.

GOLF

Tuesday—N. C. State, Hope Valley.

FOOTBALL

SATURDAY — Blue-White game, Kenan.

Carolina Club Tops Davidson By 5-4 Margin

Davidson, April 24 — Fighting an uphill battle after losing the first three matches, North Carolina's powerful tennis team, minus the services of Vic Seixas, captured five of the last six encounters to register a hard-fought 5-4 decision over Davidson here today.

With only three matches being played at a time, the Tar Heels found themselves on the short end of a 3-0 count after the first series of play. That's when the lower end of the lineup took over — Don Skakle, Heath Alexander, and Stan Gruner coming through three-set victories to deadlock the team match as play in the doubles got under way.

Skakle and Alexander quickly overran their opponents in the number three tandem engagement to move Carolina into a 4-3 advantage. The number one duo of Clark Taylor and Duke Wilder then proceeded to apply the clincher to provide the Tar Heels with their 15th straight of the season and fourth Southern conference success.

Taylor Loses

One of Carolina's two individual streaks was snapped during the afternoon. Taylor, playing number one while Seixas continues to recuperate from a recent illness, lost his initial clash of the year to Bo Roddey, Davidson ace. The scores were 7-5, 6-3.

In the number four tilt, Skakle won his 13th straight of this year and 33rd in a row over a three-year stretch with a decision over Matt Williams. Alexander and Gruner were both victorious in their first sets but lost the second ones ,then came back to cop the third sets and the matches.

Singles: Roddy (D) over Taylor, 7-5, 6-3; T. Keesler (D) over Morris, 11-9, 6-3; Robinson (D) over Rice, 6-4, 6-8, 7-5; Skakle (C) over Williams, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3; Alexander (C) over L. Keesler, 6-3, 7-9, 6-0; Gruner (C) over Cobb, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Doubles: Taylor-Wilder (C) over T. and L. Keesler, 6-3, 7-5; Roddey-Cobb (D) over Morris-Gruner, 3-6, 6-2, 6-1; Skakle-Alexander over Robinson-Williams, 6-3, 6-1.

Golfer's Putter Upsets Favorite at Pinehurst

By Billy Carmichael III

Pinehurst, April 24— Harvie Ward, a Tar Heel golfer with a big heart and a bigger putter rendered one of the finest links' performances in local history here today to neutralize and upset the muscular capacity of favorite Frank Stranahan and win the North-South amateur golf tournament by a 1-up margin.

The match was as shot-packed as any battle ever played on the Pinehurst No. 2 championship course as the Tarboro Tartar putted his way to a morning lead and then staved off a Stranahan comeback in the afternoon round to become the first University golfer to win such an honor.

Putter Hot

Ward faltered here and there with his woods and irons, but on the green he had the Muscle Man from Toledo almost at his mercy. Time and time again he scrambled to the green after his fairway strokes had failed to match the near-perfection attained by Stranahan, and then rammed home a putt at any distance from two to 30 feet to halve or win a hole.

The match reached a crescendo in the final round when Ward walked to the 15th tee with a 2-up lead in his hand and the match almost in the bag. But on this par-3 hole he faltered slightly as his tee shot strayed to the right, and an eventually 15-foot putt stopped on the very lip of the cup to give Ward a bogey four and Stranahan the hole.

On the 16th Stranahan drove into the edge of the woods while Ward hit straight up the middle and it looked like the Tar Heel ace would surely win the hole when the Toledo amateur's second shot fell short of the green in a bunker and a third recovery swing went over the green. Ward's second shot on the par-5 hole was wide to the right, but he had good position for the chip to the cup and a putt for a birdie.

Dubs Shot

That would have been the match, but Ward dubbed the shot and eventually came out with a par to halve the hole and go to the 17th still 1-up. On this par-3, Stranahan's shot hit the middle of the green while Ward, who followed, hit into a trap at the left and the match looked in serious doubt. Carolina's situation was further complicated when he blasted from the trap into another trap on the opposite side of the green and from all appearances the hole was Stranahan's.

The British Amateur champion needed only to drop a two-foot putt after Ward's second blast just missed the cup, but as the crowd of several thousand held its excited breath, Stranahan jabbed the putt slightly to the right and the ball did not drop. Ward sank his stroke and the hole was halved.

Stranahan opened the 18th with a drive into the woods which Ward improved upon by splitting the middle of the fairway. Again it looked like it was all over when the loser's second shot went from woods to woods while Ward's approach hit the center of the green, but Stranahan hit a beautiful 100-yard recovery shot from amid the pines which stopped a mere two feet from the cup. Ward, though, rallied to the situation with two conservative putts to halve the hole and become the new North-South champ.

The early part of the match was equally as close. Stranahan went 2-up with three birdies in the first five holes. Ward came back to tie the match on the 11th and with a brilliant putt past a partial stymie, to finally take the lead on the 17th. Ward then added another sparkling finishing stroke on the 18th dropping a 10-footer to go out to lunch 1-up.

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WEDNESDAY
VILLAGE





PICTURED ABOVE are the sponsors for the Sigma Phi Epsilon dance last night. They are, left to right (top row): Ann Wells, Milledgeville, Ga., with P. McNeer Dillon, Jr.; Hilda Johnson, Hillsboro, with Thomas E. Blair. Bottom row: Dorothy Jones Durham, with Thomas C. Haddon; and Emily W. Jones, Chapel Hill, with Winfield M. Baldwin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity Honors Fourteen Pledges With Ball at Carolina Inn

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity honored its pledges at the Sig Ep Pledge Ball Saturday evening, April 24. The dance was held in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

Officers of the pledge class included: P. McNeer Dillon, Jr., Statesville, president; Thomas E. Blair, Charlotte, vice-president; Thomas C. Haddon, Durhad, treasurer; Winfield M. Baldwin, Goldsboro, sergeant at arms; Robert C. Gilchrist, Greensboro, secretary; and Frank E. Bunker, Winston-Salem, social chairman.

Other pledges included: William T. Hannah, Waynesville; J. Allen Cates, Hillsboro; Charles T. Foley, Charlotte; Newton A. Winn, St. Petersburg, Fla.; William W. Ward, High Point; Walton M. Cheeseboro, Asheville, Percy C. Weeks, Clinton; and John B. Baity, Henderson.

SPE's chaperones at the ball were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Damond Turner, all of Chapel Hill. The chaperones attended the informal midnight snack held at the Sig Ep house after the dance.

Chi Psi Completes Extension Plans

At an alumni meeting of Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi last Sunday at Chi Psi lodge, final preparations were made to build a new wing on the fraternity house.

The extension will consist of a new and larger dining-room and several new study-rooms. Construction will be done by the Muirhead Construction Company of Durham, and the wing is expected to be complete by next September.

New officers of the fraternity were elected last week. They are: Severn Wallis, Southern Pines, president; Martin Luther Whitley, Walstonburg, vice-president; Billings S. Fuess, Jr., Harbourton, N. J., secretary; and Paul Nelson, Grandview-on-Hudson, N. Y., treasurer.

On Saturday the fraternity held a banquet in honor of Chi Psi's new initiates, who are Karl Lyon, Elizabethtown; Robert Evans, Cresskill, N. J.; Robert Montgomery, Raliegh; Max McManus, Red Springs; Richard Jenrette, Raleigh.

Albert Dickson, Hyattsville, Md.; Bruce Harrison, Bronxville, N. Y.; John Stillman, Miami, Fla.; Fred Matthews, Asheville; and Walter McColl, Albemarle.

Miss Kate Connor Weds Mr. Logue

Miss Kate Carinton Connor and Mr. Daniels Charles Logue were married here Friday afternoon at 5 in the Episcopal church, with Rev. David Yates and Rev. Clarence R. Haden, of St. Philips in Durham, officiating. Following the double ring ceremony a reception was held at the Sigma Nu fraternity house.

The bride, a rising senior from Durham, chose her two roommates as attendents. Miss Jacqueline Goodwin was maid-of-honor, and Miss Doris Beasley, bride's maid.

The groom, a rising senior from Clairton, Pa., had as his best man Pete Beaudry. Ushers were Elton Forehand, Joe Romano, George Sparker, and Robert Weant.

The bride, who is a member of the Chi Omega sorority, wore a white pique dress and hat, and carried a white prayer book with streamers of gardenias. Her attendents wore pastel colored dresses.

Mr. Carrington Cuningham, an uncle of the bride, gave her away.

The couple will return from the wedding trip today, and both will continue their regular school work at the University. Their new home will be a trailer which is located between Fowlers Food Store and the Sigma Pi Epsilon fraternity house.

CRAIG TO SPEAK

In a special evening meeting of the Y cabinet tomorrow night Dr. Hardin Craig will speak on "The Ethical Aspects of Higher Education." The newly formed cabinet will hold its meeting in the Y building.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon the Executive committee will meet.

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Daily Tar Heel Society

Sigma Chi Activities Highlight of Week

By Weddy Thorp

Orchids this week go to Fran Angus, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi of 1948, and to the Sigma Chi's en masse for the entertainment provided the entire campus this weekend. Derby and dance were, as usual, very successful, and the old tradition was well-carried out again this year.

In fact, this has really been a big week for the Sigma Chi's, what with their sharing honors at the Valkyrie Sing with the Chi O's, and President Jack Thompson getting pinned, all since last week this time.

Tex Beneke

The campus, in true Carolina style, is moving these days from weekend to weekend, and next on the agenda will be the much-talked-of, long-awaited TEX BENEKE TIME. The great Miller organization made its name with the Tar Heel lads and lasses last year, and the return engagement is really one to look forward to. Remember the red-head trumpet player, girls?

And speaking of next weekend, folks are laying bets around here on the May Court attendants. If that's a secret-well-kept, more power to the coeds in charge. If everybody's having as much trouble as I am trying to find out who they are, the secret is safe.

Glee Club Concert

Following these festivities comes the Glee club concert on Thursday of the same week. Sounds like a plug, but it'll be worth it.

So the good word for today runs straight into next weekend with good listening and good looking. Spring slump, nothing!!

Dinner Held For Initiates Of Sigma Chi

Twenty-one new members were initiated into Sigma Chi fraternity in a ceremony held last Saturday. Included in the new initiates are: Walter Arnold, Bristol, Va.; Kyle Barnes, Greensboro; Earl Betts, Greensboro; Dick Boren, Greensboro; George Clark, Clarkton.

Wray Farlow, Augusta, Ga.; H. C. Fordham, Greensboro; Gene Graham, Charlotte; Hunt Hardisty, Midway Park; Frank Hawley, Roanoke Rapids; Jim Hendricks, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Henry Ingram, Asheboro.

John Langley, Kinston, John Lawing, Lincolnton; Ted Leonard, Greensboro; Kay Lewis, Beaver, Pa.; Tom Moore, Reidsville; R. A. Phillips, Kinston; Bill Pruden, Roanoke Rapids; John Pyron, Charlotte; and Wilson Wright, Durham.

On Saturday night a banquet was held at the Carolina Inn in honor of the new Sigma Chi's. In addition to the 21 new members, all active members of the chapter, alumni on the campus, and Mrs. Wesley Bailey, housemother, were invited to the banquet.

PIKA Entertains With 'Hobo' Theme

Last Wednesday night the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The party had a "Hobo" theme, with everyone appropriately dressed. For the PiKA's the costume of the day included false mustaches and sideburns, old hats or derbies, lighted bow-ties, patched pants, rope suspenders, and other monstrosities of dress. The ADPi's, as "hobo-esses", came to the party clad in blue-jeans and loud shirts.

Social chairman Charlie Adams introduced Joe Riggan, a brilliant night club pianist, who entertained, rendering his versions of many jazz hits and boogie-woogie numbers. Riggan's novel arrangements and humorous piano techniques provided a spirited evening for all. Parlor games and dancing added to the evening's gaiety. Since it was impossible to obtain hobo stew in any quantity, punch and cookies were served.

The party ended with gay "knights of the road" returning to mere student life.

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May Day Planned For Next Sunday

The annual May Day of the University will be held in the Forest Theater next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock. Eight court attendants and two maids of honor have been selected in addition to the queen, but the names of these girls will remain secret until they appear in the court. All senior girls were eligible for the positions.

There will be a pageant in addition to the traditional May Court, and the dancers in this will be junior high school students, who have been directed by Marcella Harrer.

Society Notes

Chi Omega held initiation for eight pledges on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. Included in the new initiates are the following girls: Martha Best York, Concord; Willie Marjorie Riddick, Scotland Neck; Mary Leah Thorne, Farmville; Bootsie Lyon, Chapel Hill; Monk Pegram, Asheville; Ann Bumgardner, Charlotte; Helen Bouldin, Clarksdale, Miss., and Kate Connor Durham.

Kappa Alpha will entertain Pi Beta Phi at Sparrow's Pool on Tuesday afternoon with a picnic supper party.

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi will go to Durham on Wednesday to join the Duke chapter in celebration of Founders' Day.

Pinnings

Marjorie Norris, Jacksonville, Fla., Tri Delt, to Wade Dunbar, Laurinburg, Sigma Chi.

Hilda Sharkey, Tri Delt, to Stuart Bondurant, Winston-Salem, Sigma Chi.

Lorenna Ross, Charlotte, to Wayland Maddrey, Weldon, Sigma Chi.

Susan Walton, Miami, Fla., Pi Phi, to Jack Thompson, Graham, Sigma Chi.

Campus Calendar

SUNDAY —
4:00 p.m. — UNC concert band's annual spring concert, Hill hall.
8:00 p.m. — Carolina Political union, Grail room.
8:00 p.m. — Motion picture "Beyond Our Own", University Methodist church.
8:30 p.m. — Laboratory theater's production of "The Inspector General", Graham Memorial main lounge.

MONDAY —
2:00 p.m. — Legislature finance committee, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
6:30 p.m. — Young Republican club, Roland Parker No. 3
7:00 p.m. — Grail, Grail room
7:15 p.m. — Interfraternity council, Roland Parker lounge No. 2
7:30 p.m. — International Relations club, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
7:30 p.m. — University club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3
7:30 p.m. — Bridge instruction, main lounge
8:30 p.m. — Dance committee, Grail room
8:30 p.m. — "The Inspector General", main lounge
9:00 p.m. — Science Fiction club, Horace Williams lounge
9:00 p.m. — Student Party, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
9:00 p.m. — Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 2

Tri-Delts to Hold Bridge Party

The Delta Delta Delta [illegible] will sponsor a second [illegible] bridge tomorrow night at [illegible] their house on Old Fra[illegible] Row. Proceeds will be [illegible] ward setting up a scholar[illegible] a coed at the Universit[illegible] year. The Tri-Delt's spo[illegible] the first benefit bridge [illegible] ter.

The national office of the [illegible] ority has agreed to double the amount raised by the local chapter for the scholarship. Recipient of the scholarship will be selected by the chapter here

Tickets may be obtained [illegible] cents from any Tri Delt

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EDITORIALS
Continuity Needed
Season Is Reason
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 151

Glen Taylor Says U.S. Headed Down Road To Fascism



A SPECTACULAR FIRE at the Silco Terminal Company in Bridgeport, Conn., turned this building into an inferno. All of the city's firefighting apparatus was called out to fight the blaze. Besides destroying several buildings, the flames consumed large stocks of lumber which was stored in the area. (International Soundphoto)

UN Center May Locate Here

Center Would Contain Literature, Pamphlets On UN Organization

The University of North Carolina has been selected as a possible site for a United Nations Volunteer Educational center to be sponsored by the Department of Public Information, according to a letter received by Lincoln Kan, state director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

The center, if set up as proposed, would contain various literature and pamphlets on the workings of the United Nations for state-wide distribution, and would serve as a central point for queries on UN problems and its activities.

Visual Aid Materials

The Department of Public Information, according to Kan's letter, would supply the center with certain basic United Nations material, such as numerous folders and leaflets for distribution to schools and agencies throughout the state. The Department would also supply suggested study outlines and model lessons on recent developments in the UN for class discussions, and sets of visual aid materials.

The proposed center and its responsibilities will be discussed at a meeting of student leaders and faculty members in a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in the CCUN office, room 211, Graham Memorial.

Asked to Attend

In addition to Dr. F. P. Graham CCUN state advisor, the following students and faculty members are requested to attend the meeting if possible, as well as all other interested persons:

Faculty — Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. W. Carson Ryan, Dr. C. Philbrook, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Dean E. L. Mackie, Dean Fred Weaver, Dean K. K. Carmichael, Dr. C. B. Robson, Dr. Fredrico Ghil, Prof K. C. Frazer, Mr. Earl Wynn, Mr. Russell M. Grumman, Mr. R. W. Madry, Dr. Albert Coates, Dr. J. C. Sitterson, Mr. Charles E. Rush, and Dr. E. Hedgpeth.

Students—Bill Miller, Jess Dedmond, Tom Eller, Joe Fichel, Fran Angas, Jim Godwin, Charlie Long, Bill Mackie, "Butch" Daniels, John Zucker, Ernie House, Bill Kemp, Jake Wicker, Jim Burwell, Ed Joyner, Benedicta Santos, and Doertch Warriner.

COED SENATE

The Coed Senate will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge.

New YMCA Officers Will Be Installed At Carolina Inn Banquet This Evening

A banquet at the Carolina Inn this evening will feature the installation of new YMCA officers.

The recently-elected officers, Pete Burks, president; Sam Magill, vice-president; and Ed Strain, secretary-treasurer, will be installed along with a 30-man cabinet.

Dean Fred Weaver, Student Body President Jess Dedmond and Warren Ashby will speak at the banquet. Chancellor R. B. House will also be present and will take part in the program, which starts at 5:45. Charles Jones, local Presbyterian minister, will be at the banquet and will take part in the program.

Don Broad, a former president, will be in charge of preparations for the banquet and services, which will be presided over by outgoing President, Charles Foley.

Carolina Men May Go to Greensboro

The Sophomore club of Women's College announces that on May 8 there will be a recreational program, held in Greensboro, for 50 Carolina male students.

The program will start at 3:30 with the annual May Day festival. After the festival the scene will shift to the "Hut" for games and square dancing. This will be followed by a picnic supper and then the scene will shift once more, this time to the starting point. Here, at the Religious Activities center, in the basement of South Spencer, there will be ballroom dancing.

The affair is open to any Carolina student, but the men will be picked on a first-come first-served basis. Students wishing to attend must come by the YMCA and sign up. Those going will be required to furnish their own transportation.

MEETING CHANGE

The meeting of the Literary board of the Carolina Magazine has been changed from Tuesday night at 7:30 to Wednesday night at the same hour.

The meeting, to be held in the mag office in Graham Memorial, will be devoted mainly to poetry and the Wolfe Memorial section of the May issue.

Any person who has work for the mag is urged to turn it in immediately.

High School Debate Teams to Be Here For Competition on Thursday, Friday

High school debating teams which were successful both in the state-wide triangular competition of April 2 and in the district contests held at six host colleges during the week of April 12-16 will enter the final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating union for the Aycock Memorial cup here Thursday and Friday, it was announced here today by Secretary E. R. Rankin.

The list of high schools whose teams will enter the final contest, together with the district contests in which they emerged as champions, follows:

Scotland Neck, affirmative, and Greenville, negative, from the district contest held at East Carolina Teachers college.

Four Oaks, affirmative, and Oxford, negative, from the district contest held at Meredith college.

Maxton, affirmative, and Greenwood, negative, from the district contest held at Flora Macdonald college.

Reidsville, affirmative, and Richard J. Reynolds, negative, from the district contest at Woman's college of the University.

Mount Holly, affirmative, and Forest City, negative, from the district contest held at Catawba college.

Canton, affirmative, and Marion negative, from the district contest held at Appalachian State Teachers college.

A general meeting of all the debators and coaches will be held at 2:30 Thursday in Gerrard hall. Welcome will be extended by Dean of Students E. L. Mackie and by representatives of the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Assembly, and the Debate council. Drawings will be conducted for sections and pairings in the preliminary debates.

The visitors will take tour of the campus after the meeting and will then attend an open house given by the Di Senate and Phi Assembly.

Senior Class Meeting Is Called Tonight; Willie P. Mangum Medal to Be Discussed

The 1948 senior class will meet tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall with post-graduate organizations holding the spotlight on the agenda.

University alumni secretary "Spike" Saunders will outline plans tonight before the class concerning the functions and organization of the class of '48.

Mangum Medal

Other principal business on the agenda of the meeting will be the appearance of Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council, who will discuss plans for re-offering the Willie P. Mangum Medal in oratory.

Fitzgerald said the medal will be offered again this year if enough seniors express the desire of participating in the contest. Previously, the medal has been awarded to the member of the senior class who during his four years prior to graduation has best exhibited the qualities of oratory, debate and scholarship.

Contest May 14

However, requirements for the medal have been revised and it will be offered this yar on the basis of a single oratorical contest to be held on Friday, May 14, according to Fitzgerald.

Rules of the contest limit the length of the oration to from 700 to 1,400 words, not more than one-tenth of the material in the oration can be material quoted from some other source.

Persons who wish to enter should submit the subject of their oration to Earl Fitzgerald, 107 Everett, by postcard on or before this coming Friday. A copy of the oration should be submitted to the Debate council by Friday May 14. The contest is open only to seniors and the subject of the oration may be anything chosen by the contestant.

High School Boy Is Now Recovering After Initiation

San Francisco, April 26 —(UP)— A 16-year-old high school athlete is recovering here today from a fraternity initiation beating with ping pong paddles.

Charles Iverson was taken to a hospital Saturday night when he returned home covered with paint and feathers. Doctors said his back had been "cut to ribbons."

Iverson said he and two other initiates were struck across the back four times by each of 15 club members who weilded the paddles. Then they were drenched with tar paint.

Iverson said the name of the organization involved was the "Night Owls", and that it was composed mostly of members of Lincoln high school's unbeaten baseball team.

"I can't squeal on these guys," he said. "It might ruin their chances to play on the team. The paddles didn't hurt much. Only a couple of fellows hit hard."

Newcomers to Be Given Preference At Play Tryouts

Preference in casting parts for the 123rd bill of student-written Playmaker experimental plays will be given to students who have never appeared in Playmaker productions, according to Kai Jurgensen, who is supervising production of the three new plays. Public tryouts are to be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

"We are not trying to exclude any of the regular Playmaker group," he said, "but we are anxious for students who have not appeared in Playmaker shows to act or to do work back stage if they are interested."

The three new plays are "Iphigenia in Lewisville" by John Wills, author of "Morning Dialogue" and "The Mask of the Black Bishop," "The Little Things" by Kermit Hunter; and "Of Lucy Wren" by Murray McCain.

The directors will be graduate students Louisa Mustin, John Bridges, and Eleanor Woodson.

Jurgensen said that about fifteen parts are to be cast, most of them for women, and that plenty of technical jobs will be open.

Cast lists will be decided on immediately after tryouts, and rehearsals will start tomorrow. The plays will be presented on Thursday and Friday nights, May 6 and 7.

Boater Almost Loses Life on Niagra Falls

Niagara Falls, N. Y. April 26—(UP)—Edward Schotz had a close call today. He almost dropped to certain death over Niagara Falls.

Schotz was headed for disaster after the propeller of his boat sheared off on a rock in the Niagara river. However, he managed to save himself by paddling madly with a board until his boat swung away from the current carrying him toward the falls.

People on shore heard Schotz call for help, but no one could do anything for him.

Floodlights were set up on shore, but the fog was too thick to cut through. A rescue boat slowly prowled the river and finally found Schotz frantically clinging to the boom that guards the falls—and took him ashore.

Card Stunts Are Ready for Game Slated Saturday

This coming Saturday at 2 o'clock in Kenan stadium, the annual Blue-White game will be held with all the usual attractions of a Carolina football game.

The game will progress on the playing field as usual, but in the stands an innovation will be used for the first time on the east coast.

Eight Stunts

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, has announced that the new cheering squad will lead the card section consisting of over 2,000 students in eight card stunts which will last approximately ten minutes during the half.

Only outsiders and specifically designated students will be allowed to sit on the north side of the stadium. Sper requested that all students who will sit in the card section wear white shirts or blouses to make the stunts more visible. "T" shirts are permissible.

Blocked Off

The procedure to be followed by those sitting in the section has also been announced by Sper. Sections 17 and 18 between the 35 and 50 yard lines will be used. The middle aisle in this section will be blocked off with seats to make a solid formation.

Students will fill up the section on the usual "first come first serve basis." Seats will be filled up from the middle. Each student will find a small white card attached beneath his seat. On this card will be marked the color of the card he is supposed to flash during the specified stunt.

Master Card

Before the stunts begin, the cards will be passed through the section and the students will remove the different colored cards which are specified on his master card.

Also during the half, presentation of the outstanding coaches award will be made, and the University band will be on hand to welcome Carolina's 1948 football team.

Sper announced that he would like to have four tumblers to perform with next year's cheering team. Anyone interested in trying out for the positions are requested to report to Kenan stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tickets for the Blue-White game are on sale in the "Y".

State YM, YW Hold Retreat at Nawakwa

The annual state YM and YW spring retreat was held at Camp Nawakwa over the week-end in the scenic hills near Randleman, N. C. The purpose of the retreat was primarily for leadership training, and it carried as its theme "Toward Better Service to God."

Several colleges in the state were represented at the retreat. Among those who attended from the University of North Carolina YMCA were Pete Burks, Ed Strain, Ed McLeod, Coy Rogers, and George Worth, a member of the Planning committee.

UP MEETING

There will be a meeting of all University party representatives today in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock. At this time election of party officers for the coming year will take place. All UP legislators are invited to attend.

Labor Problem Will Be Discussed by Phi

The Philanthropic assembly will discuss a bill favoring federal compulsory arbitration of labor disputes in the meeting tonight at 7:30 in assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Everyone is invited to participate in the discussion and all prospective members are urged to make their initial speech.

Believes There Is No Danger of War With Russia in Her 'Weak' Condition

By Herb Nachman

"The people running this country today are leading the American people down the same road that Hitler led the German people — down the road to Fascism," asserted Senator Glen H. Taylor last night speaking before a crowd of 650 students, townspeople and visitors which filled Hill hall and overflowed to the building's doors.

For a full hour, Taylor, who is Henry Wallace's running mate on the Progressive party ticket, criticized our foreign policy, warned that the U. S. is controlled by a gang of cartelists, spoke of an agreement with Russia and flatly denied that war with Russia is inevitable. He went on to say that at present war is improbable because of the "weakened condition" of the Soviet Union.

U. S. Foreign Policy

Taylor pointed out that, "There is no place for people who want peace, for people who want to get along with Russia. There is no place for them to be heard." Taylor brought out this factor as the reason for the founding of the third party in the United States.

Taylor discussed at length the factor of armament, building for the next war and forgetting the peace. "I believe Mr. Forestal is our potential Hitler," he said.

Chapel Hill Liberalism

"Here in Chapel Hill the people are liberal and free thinking, but this is not true all over the country. When we attempt to organize our party in various places, we find that people come to us and say that they don't like what's going on but they are afraid to let it be known."

The senator related an incident which occured in West Virginia where a minister and a rabbi had been asked to offer prayer at a meeting of the party. However, the senator said that pressure was brought to bear by a local newspaper publisher and they both failed to show up for the meetings. "When it comes to the point that the preachers can't come and pray for our poor beknighted, red-stained souls, then we have political police just like Hitler had."

On Secret Police

Wallace and I aren't making many promises, but I will say that when we take power, there'll be so many political police looking for jobs that there will be a temporary unemployment situation."

Commenting on the present situation in this country in comparison to the situation in prewar Germany, the senator remarked, "Hitler did the same thing we are doing here now. He hollered 'Red, Red' until everybody was looking under the beds to see if there were any around, and when they looked up, they found the Gestapo had them covered."

Russia Devastated

In the course of his speech, Senator Taylor put emphasis on the observation that Russia is unable to attack the United States at the present time. "Russia was devastated by the war. Millions were killed. Her farm lands were laid waste. If we were in that shape, would we be looking for war? I don't believe there is any danger from attack by Russia now."

Taylor brought out strongly that Secretary of Defense Forrestal and the militarists are definitely out to start a war so they can "get rid of the Communists once and for all and exploit the country like they've been doing to the South and the West for all these many years. I don't think they would have any compunction about attacking foreigners at all."

Boos and Hisses

A remark which brought loud boos and hisses from the overcrowded auditorium was to the effect that the greatest criticism against Russia is her careless use

(See TAYLOR, page 4)

Alexander Is Named New CPU President; Southerland Elected

Herbert Alexander, Jr., from Waterbury, Connecticutt, was elected chairman of the Carolina Political union last Sunday. Alexander, a political science major, took over the reigns from Bill Kemp after the annual election.

Jim Southerland, sophomore from Willard, was chosen vice-president to succeed Jake Wicker; Dick Simpson, sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., succeeded Pete Gerns as secretary; and Erwin Danziger, sophomore from Chapel Hill, was named to the treasurer's post which Simpson held last year.

The chairman will represent the CPU with the Carolina Forum, the administrative agency set up by the Student Legislature last year to bring speakers to the campus. Alexander has met several senators and congressmen on his recent trip to Washington in behalf of the CPU which will be of some benefit to the forum.

Patton Services Are Held Here Yesterday

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian church for Elaine Patton, 22-year-old coed who died suddenly on campus Friday afternoon.

Services were conducted by Rev. Charles Jones and Rev. David Yates of Chapel Hill. Interment was in Jonesboro, where the funeral moved after it left the Presbyterian church.

Pallbearers were Roland Giduz, Ed Joyner, Charles Eaton, Ed Bagby, Gene Blake and Pete Gerns.

Miss Patton is survived by her parents, Mrs. Lura Frend of Denver, Colorado, and John W. Patton of Washington, and two sisters from Charleston, South Carolina, Miss Genevieve Patton and Mrs. Eleanor McNair.

VARSITY DEBATERS

There will be a meeting of all students who participated in the Varsity debate program during the year at 4 o'clock today in Di hall. Next year's Debate council will be elected at this time.

Cross-Country Man . . . . . At Alabama U.

Claude Pepper Supports Truman

By Sam McKeel

There is at least one congressman in the merry old Southland who is backing Truman in the coming presidential election. And if running has anything to do with an election then the support of this particular senator should mean a lot.

Florida's Democratic Senator Claude Pepper, the man who is backing Truman was a member of the cross-country team in his college days at the University of Alabama.

Pepper has been a member of the U. S. Senate since 1936, when he was nominated to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

Born in Alabama in 1900 Pepper has spent most of his life deep in the South. He lived in Texas a few months of his childhood, but soon moved back to Alabama.

The senator worked his way through college by working at the school power plant, rolling coal and firing a boiler. His last two years in school he worked in the University dining hall.

A long-time candidate for the Senate, Pepper first ran for that position in 1934 against Park Trammell, junior senator from Florida. In a field of five candidates Trammell defeated Pepper by only 4,500 votes.

A member of the committees on Foreign Relations, Commerce, Education and Labor, Interoceanic Canal, and Printing and Patents, Pepper was a delegate to the Interparliamentary Union at the Hague in the summer of 1938.

For some of his ideas Pepper has not always found the sailing clear. Because he advocated lend-lease, selective service, and other war-time measures he was hanged in effigy in front of the U. S. capitol by some of the America Firsters Women's group.

Continuity Is Needed

More continuity is needed in student government.

At present there is an almost-complete turnover in government personnel annually. In the executive branch this turnover is total. In the judicial branch it is total in the Student council, only one holdover member is provided for in the Men's council, and in the Women's council alone is a feeble stab made at continuity through election of junior class members in December while the other members are elected in April.

Like the Women's council, the Legislature tries for continuity through election of half its members in April, half in December. But where annual items are concerned this attempt has no effect, since the term of any legislator is limited to one year unless he runs for reelection and is successful.

This lack of continuity is particularly dangerous to efficient government in the yearly making of the budget. The secretary-treasurer of the student body as head of the budget committee draws up the budget and submits it to the Legislature where it is taken over for review by the finance committee. The treasurer, the budget committee and the finance committee, then, are responsible for the distribution of more than $100,000 to the various campus organizations. In handling such a sum experience is a valuable asset, yet each year an entirely new set of students is entrusted with making the budget. No provision is made to use the experience gained by those who handled it the previous year. This lays open the possibility of the same bungling being committed year after year.

The present budget mixup is not attributable to this lack of continuity, since some of the same people worked on the fee structure change and on this year's budget, and some of the people who worked on this year's budget also worked on the one drawn up for 1948-49. In this instance it was a case of past errors not being discovered before the next budget was drawn.

However it seems to us that provisions for utilizing previous experience, not only in making the budget but in other government actions as well, would definitely cut down the chances of mistakes being repeated. Only sure way we can see of holding experienced men is by lengthening the terms of legislators, but too-long terms would probably give rise to as many disadvantages as the present system. Consequently, staggered 18-month terms for a certain number of legislators would seem to be the most practical answer to the problem. It would be worth the Legislature's time to consider a constitutional amendment which would provide an effective way of furnishing more continuity to our student government.

The Season Is The Reason

(Of all the editorials on spring written by college editors throughout the country, this one clipped from the New Mexico Lobo is the best we've seen.)

The pupae are wiggling out of their cocoons, soon to emerge as vari-colored butterflies, and UNM co-eds are wiggling into their vari-colored, decollete ensembles, soon to emerge as belles of the Fiesta. Beer is busting out all over. Spring is here.

Out on the range, the newly-born foal stands wobbling on his long, thin legs. His dam nuzzles him gently and he tries to walk a few steps. His legs give way and he falls awkwardly to the ground. Down in Alvarado Gardens, the beer-buster stands wobbling on his long, thin legs and tries to walk with a load inside him. His comrades nuzzle him gently. He walks a few steps but his legs give way and he falls awkwardly to the ground. Spring is the season and the reason.

Whether it be insects, horses, coeds or beer-busters, it's all the same. Spring is the season for new life and new hope. It is the hope that springs eternal in the student's breast. Hope she will, hope he won't, hope I don't flunk, hope I graduate.

Spring, the season, is synonymous with spring, the verb. There's spring in the walk, spring in the talk, and spring in the heart. Let's go on a picnic. Be sure to bring your own glass.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Buddy Vaden

There Are Reds Here, Somewhere, There Must Be

By Bob Barnes

"The Red Sox will put up at the Washington Duke Hotel; the Reds at Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill".—Durham Morning Herald.

"Hey, wait a minute! There are enough Reds in Chapel Hill, already." —The Durham Sun.

These few lines appeared in the Durham Sun the other night and most of the Chapel Hillians took it with a chuckle, like most people would, if the same had been said about them. The thing that hurts is the commonness of this remark about Chapel Hill.

Many students come to Carolina for a quarter, and go back home to meet the crowd at the the corner drugstore in all the towns and hamlets of the state, and are confronted with remarks like this: 'So you go to Carolina, tell me about the Commies you see there." What can a student reply to this?

Maybe I have had my head stuck in the sand, but for the past two years I have been a student at Carolina and I have only heard of one professed Communist, Junius Scales. My reply to such questions is a shrug and a, "So what? I'll bet there are just as many reds or pinks in this town now as there are at The Hill."

The present campaign for President has brought some curious assortment of political aspirants into the political arena. Yes, there is a Wallace Club in Chapel Hill, just as there are such organizations in other places. The people of Chapel Hill look on them as a group seeking effective coloration, like so many little partridges sitting in a row waiting for Joe Stalin to pick them off.

Chapel Hill has had its couple of investigations by the F. B. I., and other towns have seen the same sort of charges fizzle out to nothing. On the other hand, Chapel Hill has its share of Red Baiters; a poll would probably bring out a long list of anti-reds, and it would be filled with the most prominent names of Chapel Hill's residents. Would not such a list follow the same pattern in any average American town?

Yes, the great liberal University of the South has had a couple of speakers that one might choose to see through colored glasses. Last Spring Miss Flynn, a genuine Communist, spoke to an audience of students who came to boo but who stayed to listen. Even the eminent (?) Henry Aagard Wallace was a speaker on June 5 last Summer. Maybe his speech was for the benefit of the Seniors —most of the other students had departed by that time.

Many of the older generation look over their glasses at the students of Carolina and with the air of a patron say, "We expect the youngsters to be radicals; college is the place for them to get it out of their systems." The students must be considered a part of the population of Chapel Hill.

The recent bond issue election in Chapel Hill shows the usual American spirit at work. Would there have been such an election in Russia? Would the Reds not have waited for the State to give them a better sewage system?

Neither on the campus nor in the town have we found the followers of the Hammer and Sickle. Tell me, where in Chapel Hill, are the Reds?

Ducks to You

Supply Not Equal To Wildlife Demand

Washington, April 26 —(UP)— The demand for wild ducks and geese is a lot bigger than the supply of wild bird life.

A government expert said today that wild waterfowl are holding their own against the nation's shot gun users, but that the wild birds are far from the minimum 80,000,000 needed for good shooting.

Frederick Lincoln of the Fish and Wild Life service estimated the 1947 waterfowl population was 54,000,000. But Lincoln added that an increase in the flocks depends on a lot of things — such as the weather at the birds' breeding grounds.

The wild life expert pointed out that the number of duck hunters has jumped to more than 2,000,000 at a time when drought conditions has had its effect on the duck population.

The Brassy Taste

Sain Sings Swan Song

By Bob Sain

(You lucky people—this is Sain's last column for the DTH.)

Over a period of a year you like more than ten things and you dislike more than ten things. But this is just a cross-section.

I don't like:

The campus in mud-time. . . the members of the Carolina Conservative club, who weren't very bright . . . the Communist party of Chapel Hill for its anonymity and, if it had one, its revolutionary purpose . . . the cliques formed by the frat bunch, the Danziger crowd, the music group, the Playmakers, the athletes . . . Tarnation and Tookie Hodgson—both of which pretended to be more than they were . . . Fred Jacobson's well-meant but misguided commercial-variety manner with the Carolina Mag . . . Mag lit editor Bill Sessions' vacillating policy as to whether he would pick stories to please his readers or uphold his integrity . . . the way most coeds acted and talked . . . dead, blue, sick Monday mornings . . . any prof who thought he was "just one of the boys" and never was.

I did like:

The campus in October and in April . . . the members of the Communist party for their devotion to their cause . . . such Playmaker productions as "Saint Joan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest" . . . Some of the records played by discjock B. Andrew on WDUK . . . Bill Sessions' hard work and obvious sincerity . . . Johnny Satterfield's great campus band . . . beer, whiskey, even wine . . . the way most coeds looked during football season and in the spring . . . honest people like Lois of the Campus Cafe . . . most people.

So what?

Campus Forum

Mag Gets Varied Comment

By Pete Gerns

Ever since Campus Forum ran a column on the Carolina Magazine last fall, people have been itching to hear criticism on Tarnation. The latest issue of the humor magazine is serving as basis for opinions both pro and con. It is hoped that both students and staff may benefit from this impartial survey.



"I think the student editors are doing as well as they can. However, the field which Tarnation covers as the only campus mag-to-be is too limited, and originality in college humor is very hard to achieve." **Joe Gassen.**

"Down to earth. Very good!" **Alex Watkins.**

"Cartooning good. Literary content good. Perhaps too many photographs. Advertising should be a little more subordinated to text." **Bettie Creighton.**

"Evenly balanced. Makes good reading." **Alfred T. Rodman.**

"This copy of Tarnation was an improvement over past issues, but I am still inclined to believe it is a waste of student publication funds. The primary purpose of a college magazine is as a creative laboratory. The Tarnation does not fulfill this purpose." **John D. Roeder.**

"More jokes—more sex!" **Irvine Watkins.**

"The magazine was very good as a whole—except for the constant heckling of the Carolina Magazine." **Robert N. Kunselman.**

"Not dirty at all—should have more good jokes—After all it is supposed to be a humor magazine—possibly there could be some anecdotes heard around the campus included." **Paul Goodman and Frank Kilpatrick.**

"Cartoons very good. Far too many advertisements. On the whole, the jokes were a little worn." **James Crutchfield.**

"I enjoyed the jokes, but if the magazine is to continue I believe it will have to ease up on them and not quite as much sex. The cartoons are especially good." **N. A. Smith.**

"The humor didn't seem up to college standards. The magazine as a whole was fair. The feature articles could stand improvement." **Charles Gottesman.**

"I laughed one time while reading the last issue, and it was a dirty joke I hadn't heard before." **Bill Jernigan.**

30-Year Hermit Blossoms Out

Binghampton, N. Y., —(UP)— Things certainly have changed in the life of Noah John Rondeau, the hermit.

For 30 years, he lived his chosen life as "mayor" of his one-man town of Cold River, 30 miles deep into the Adirondack mountain wilds. Now he's an honorary Boy Scout and is amazed at the number of friends he has.

The 64-year-old hermit still makes his home at Cold River. But, if such is possible, Rondeau has turned into a gregarious hermit. He speaks at meetings, appears at sportmen's shows and now and again visits the city homes of hunters and fishermen whom he has come to like.

They have to tramp 18 miles along narrow Adirondack trails from the nearest road to reach Rondeau's home. Within the last year or so, he's been returning the compliment, such as a weekend visit to a friend here recently.

Invited to Come Out

The small man, with silver-rimmed glasses, leathery face and a bushy, uncombed beard, dates his "public life" from Jan. 10, 1947. That was the day a state conservation department plane dropped a note asking Rondeau to "come out" from Cold River for an appearance at the New York sportsmen's show.

The hermit traced out "yes" in the deep snow around his cabin, then spent the next 48 hours ruing his hasty acceptance.

His regret stemmed from 1917, when game protectors tried to fine him $9 for a forest fire which started near his cabin. "I had nothing to do with it," Rondeau says. But back in those days, he remarks, "the conservation department figured that any man living in the woods, trapping and dressed in rags, must be breaking laws."

Then the day he was to leave, a heavy snow fell, and Rondeau relaxed. He wouldn't have time to keep the engagement. However, the conservation department sent in a helicopter to "rescue" him.

Has Good Time

"Up there I couldn't understand why they were making such a fuss," Rondeau recalls. But when he reached New York, he found a replica of his cabin had been built and "they even had me scheduled for a national broadcast."

Rondeau hastily revised his opinion of the conservation department.

Write Away

Conservatives Answer

Letters submitted to the *Write Away* column must be double-spaced, typewritten, and shall not exceed 300 words. All contributions must contain signature, telephone number, and address of the author. (Names will be withheld upon request.) Letters which contain obscene or libelous statements or letters which do not comply with these stipulations will not be published.

Editor:

Let me be the first to congratulate Mr. Bill Robertson on his enlightening analysis of the character, aims and purposes of the Conservative Club by merely looking up "conservative" in the dictionary! Now if he will look up the words botany, chemistry, economics, etc, he will have a complete education and can apply for a few degres from U.N.C. We Conservatives are flattered by this attack by a representative of Carolina's "Popular Front" coalition of Communists, Socialists, and "liberals"—all poor persecuted people.

Let it be known that we are now quite inactive. Our big job began nearly three years ago when we first realized the Communist flavor of Chapel Hill's "liberal" movement. At that time we began pointing out the fundamental errors in their attacks on society and indicating who the Communist were and haw they were duping people with honest liberal ideas. We were often too far to the right because we were fighting extreme leftists.

The situation has changed since then. The Popular Front has been narrowed down to 1-2 per cent of the student body. Mr. Robertson can count the Front's active enemies everywhere. Among them are a score or more of organizations—two of which are truly liberal—Americans for Democratic Action and the Young Democrats. He doesn't have to look in the dictionary to see that 94-98 per cent of the students know the Front for what it is and are not taken in by such lucid arguments as "brass-hats, Jim-crowers, Wall-streeters" and the grand-daddy of them all "democratic optimism in this changing world."

Paul E. Mullinax

Assembly Praised

Editor

This probably comes belatedly but we believe that those Carolina students—most of them anonymous to us—who worked to have the North Carolina Student Legislature held after the North Carolina State group failed to sponsor it deserve highest commendation. In our opinion their work is as good as any done on the campus this year.

Rylan Weisner
Robert Neill

Just Cofield

Editor:

Could a wee graduate student beg a few minutes of your valuable time? I know I ought to know my place and keep in it, but I feel this to be one of the most momentous things facing us today. So how about KEEPING THAT ERNIE COFIELD'S JUNK OUT OF THE PAPER? He sounds like one of the Rover boys and it nauseates me.

Charles Hexagon

PERAMBULATING DOGS

Memphis, Tenn. —(UP)— All sorts of dogs came to be inoculated against rabies in a Shelby County drive. But only one came in a baby stroller.

Mrs. Robert E. Harpst, who was registering dogs in one of the dozen emergency veterinarian clinics, was surprised to see the the dog sitting comfortably in the stroller with a woman alongside.

"He wouldn't walk," the woman told Mrs. Harpst, "so I rolled him over for his vaccination."

GENERAL COLLEGE

All students who were notified recently by General College that they were eligible to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences this term are to check by 203 South building, Dean Well's office, between May 6 and 10 for assignment of advisors and registration instructions.

Student Government

What Campus Officers Do

By Chuck Hauser

We have been asked to do a series of articles on student government at the University of North Carolina. In beginning the series, we realize that one definite obstacle lies in our way: The majority of the students here don't give a damn for student government, and therefore probably won't read this at all. And they are the ones who should read it. They are the ones for whom this column is intended—to tell them something about the government they are living under on this campus and to get them interested in it, if that is possible.

Most students simply do not realize the break they are getting by coming to school at Carolina. They do not stop to think about the amount of power and control they personally have over what is done on campus.

Those transferring here from other schools appreciate our student government a great deal more. They know what it is like to go to school under strict regulations and to have no hand in the making or enforcing of those regulations.

Do you realize that the Student Legislature has the sole power each year over what shall be done with approximately $100,000 collected through student fees? Do you realize that the members of the Men's and Women's Honor councils—all of them students who sit side by side with you in class every day—have the power to throw you out of school if they find you guilty of certain honor code violations?

You may never have the opportunity to sit on an Honor council or to serve in the Student Legislature, but at any rate you have the power of the vote—the power to say who shall sit on those councils and in that legislature.

All we ask is that you keep up with what is going on. When an election comes up take a little time off to find out who is running and whether they are qualified to go into office. And take just one or two minutes out on election day and mark a ballot and you will be doing your part in student government here. If you don't know any of the candidates running, find out something about the party ticket they are running on and see if you agree with its way of thinking. But do your share, at any rate.

Within the next week or we hope to go into a little detail on the duties of the three branches of our student government and on the honor system as it works here and elsewhere. We ask for your attention and consideration.

Carolina Carousel

Wallace Boom In Winston

By R. Foo Giduz

A lot of the politico-petes from the back booth at Jeff's would have been most interested in the statewide Wallaceites convention in Winston-Salem this past weekend. . . .This character dropped up there merely to view the proceedings and perhaps enlighten himself in visual proof that the HWFP'ers whether or not you agree with 'em are not the nasty old underground bogeymen that most of the Schmoes around here seem to believe. . . .



It was doubly interesting since the tables were politcially turned for a change. . . . Whereas on the Carolina campus the Johnny O. (ray-rah-rah-pro-UMTee) Student flippantly considers Playmakers, Dook men, and Wallaceites in the same vein. . . . For a change we were the ones who received the askance looks as we walked around the convention meeting hall sans "Wallace, '48" button, toting camera and press badge. . . . In many ways we were quite impressed with the sessions. . . . Most certainly there never has been a more completely democratically conducted, un-bossed gathering. . . On this count alone we wish the entire student body could have sat in on the convention for even a few minutes. . . . 'Twoud have been an excellent lesson in tolerance.

—My boy Art-the-Mellow-Man Melton nearly fell out of his well-reinforced chair the other day. . . .Sitting in his room, studying (yuk), disc show playing on the radio. . . . When the announcer bluntly but unaffectedly said "This program is brought to you by **The People's Choice—Mellow Milk!". . .**For those who wish to stay groovy as concerns the local hot spots, leave us recommend the best and latest around town Jolly-Cholly Stancell's Driving Range General Discussion Parlor and Hops Handling House. . . Half-mile past the Curve Inn on Durham Road. . . . Translation: a new drive-in, jack.). . .

. . . In parting; our most sincere sympathies and heartfelt sorrow to the family of Miss Elaine Patton. . . . The most all-around sincere and ever-thoughtful gal we've known on the campus. . . . We said it while she was living.

End Of The World Any Minute Now

Philadelphia, —(UP)— Scientists at the Fels Planetarium of the Franklin Institute are illustrating ways by which the world might come to an end.

The astronomers show some of the violent possibilities, such as an explosion of the sun which would burn all vestiges of life on earth, great volcanic eruptions or by sweeping tidal waves.

The scientists coolly admit that the end of the world, due to some unforseen cataclysm, might happen at any moment.

"Our earth," they say, "is delicately balanced between the too hot and the too cold, and the too dry and too wet, for life of the kind we know."

If something should happen to upset the existing conditions most of the higher life on earth would come to an end, they add.

Sun Might Blow Up

The astronomers point out that other suns have suddenly burst into greatly intensified heat, and they assert it is not impossible that the earth's sun might also do it some day.

They also see no reason for ruling out the possibility of another Ice Age caused by a great volcanic eruption, because in the history of the world it has happened five times.

They also show how the moon might cause great tidal waves to sweep the continents from shore to shore for hundreds of years—with the gravitational pull of the moon opening up gaping rifts in the earth's crust, followed by gigantic explosions as the sea invades the pools of molten lava.

The astronomers hope most of the possibilities for an end of the world are remote. But they insist that it is possible at any moment for a body as large as the earth or larger to hurtle through space and shatter our planet to bits.

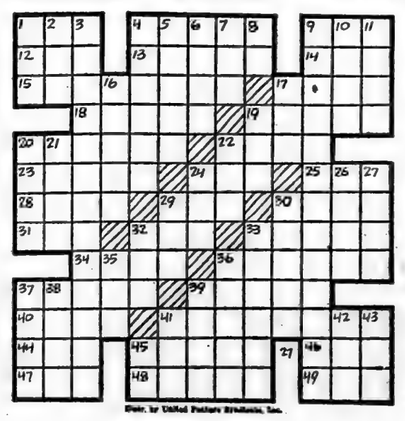
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—To fondle
4—Put behind bars
9—Able
12—Over (poet.)
13—To come to terms
14—Open (poet.)
15—Pert. to dinner
17—Forehead
18—Carols
19—Groups of cows
20—Geometrical ratio
22—Circle of light
23—Nautical greeting
24—To sing softly
25—To exclude
28—Girl's nickname
29—Pony
30—To fly alone
31—Cloth measure
32—To weaken
33—French capital
34—U. N. concern
36—To scold
37—Clergyman
39—Large
40—Wager
41—Lead used in pencil
44—Hawaiian dish
45—To depart
46—Large tub
47—Pouch
48—More ancient
49—Period of time

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	A	R		B	U	L	B	S		S E E
I	D	E		A	L	I	E	N		W A Y
P	E	N	A	N	C	E		C	O	R A T E
		E	P	E	E		S	W	U	M
S	O	W	S		R	E	E	D	B	I R D
T	R	E	E	S		W	E	R	E	A I
O	D	D		U	R	E	D	O		G I N
M	E		A	C	E	R		P	U	R S E
P	R	I	N	C	E	S	S		R	O E S
		D	E	E	D		T	O	G	S
S	T	O	W	E		R	A	M	E	S S E S
A	I	L		D	R	I	V	E		E V A
Y	E	S		S	O	B	E	R		D E W



DOWN

1—Soda drink
2—Ever
3—Across the ocean
4—Having cadence
5—Nimble
6—Irish sweetheart (pl.)
7—Lamprey
8—Prefix: down
9—Confirmatory
10—Having no feet
11—Tidings
16—Sound
17—Babylonian god
19—Poor actor
20—Dessert
21—Shaped like egg
22—Center of wheel
24—To jump
26—Landed
27—Garden flower
29—Sliding part of wheel
30—Wife of Abraham
32—Scion
33—Tiny frog
35—Digit
36—Courageous
37—Lids
38—Wild ox
39—Alumnus (coll.)
41—Jellylike material
42—Black liquid
43—Greek letter
45—Behold!

Tar Heel Nine Meets Davidson On Emerson Today; Linksmen Oppose State

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

The Tarboro Tartar

A SPORTS STORY THAT WOULD TURN WARM THE HEARTS of even the coldest of Tar Heel athletic fans was unfolded at Pinehurst last week, reaching a theatrical climax on a sunny Sand Hill Saturday afternoon.

There were three characters in the story — a rusty, taped and battered putter; a caddy named Barney; and a golfer named Harvie Ward. Each had quite a history in itself, but together they made new history in accomplishing the highly-improbable, seemingly-impossible feat of winning the oldest of American amateur golf tournaments.

The North-South is a big competition in the nation and a bigger competition in Pinehurst. Its winner gains not only national recognition, but untold prestige among American golfers. If nothing else, he impressed the two hightly-rated national amateurs, he beat in gaining the crown, Dick Chapman and Frank Stranahan. And anyone who impresses the Muscle Man from Toledo must be quite a man with the club.

Putting Pal

GETTING BACK TO THE STORY, it was Ward's putting that overcame the combined strength of Stranahan's strokes and barbells. It's hard to describe how well the Tarboro Tartar stroked the ball up and down and across the rolling greens of the Pinehurst No. 2 championship course. Many times Ward's second shots failed to hit the green while the Muscle man was easily on in two, only to find Ward sneak toward the pin on a brilliant recovery and then rammed home a difficult putt to win or halve the hole.

That's where the other characters come into the story. There's the rusty putter that Ward found eight years ago in the club house of his home course at Wilma. It looks and is a relic of the Bobby Jones' era and is the same model as the Georgian's famed "Calamity Jane." It seems rather out of place in Ward's bag along with the shiny irons and gleaming woods, but it would probably be the last club that the new North-South champ would want to part with.

A Guy Named Barney

AND THEN THERE'S BARNEY, a short, stoopy negro of — one would guess — 50 or so, who knows all there is to know about Pinehurst No. 2 and probably little more besides. His golf-gripped mind seems to have a mental picture of every blade of grass and few who followed the match will deny that it was Harvey's hands and eyes coupled with Barney's judgement that was making the putts drop as they did.

Barney had as much color as you can find in athletics today. He wore a grey cap pulled rather far down over his continually-sweated brow and had a countenance resembling that of a fat-faced Orson Wells. His attire was an old grey sweat shirt, which those who know, say covers three of four more that the Negro is accustomed to wearing. His trousers are the crowning blow — pin stripes — carefully pressed and tediously pulled up whenever Barney knelt to examine a putt. Barney knew Harvie, knew what he could do with the right club and the right assisting advice. Together they and the rusty old putter won a golf tourney.

After the match, Barney received his reward. He asked for and got the winning ball together with a couple more from the Ward bag. It seems Barney has a tournament of his own to play this week.

All-Around Golfer

NOT ONE WHO SAW HARVIE WARD at Pinehurst last week will fail to agree that he is not only a great golfer, but a great competitor. It is a case of what you can do when the chips go down, and Harvie's chips — coupled with putts were continually going down in the cup for winning advantages.

Those at Pinehurst in the know say that the Tar Heel star has one of the greatest futures in the game today. The North-South may be just the boost he needs — if he needs one. Some say he has the best swing in the game today next to Snead, and Chapman venured the opinion that Ward would be a threat to the National Amateur crown as early as this or next year.

Twenty-two is a young age for a golfer which leaves Harvie plenty of room to go ahead and allow his game to grow. From here out it will be the nearing to that unreachable point of perfection and the gaining of additional experience. Stranahan's experience almost won his the match at Pinehurst Saturday.

Off the course or on, Ward is an interesting sports personality. Those who fear all this publicity will affect him can be met by the reply that he seems noticeably unaffected by it all. He knows that Ward is good to the point that it is necessary to in order to maintain the self-confidence in one's game and one's ability to produce. He is a performer who bears watching.

In the Bag

WARD, FOR THE RECORD, DOESN'T CONFINE his point-winning golf to the putting green. He outdrove Stranahan on many occasions, proving that barbells aren't everything, and turned in a good collection of iron shots. His chips, and recoveries lack little to be desired. The strange part of the whole affair is that Harvie's putting has been his weakest stroke in collegiate competition this season. How good can a man get!

Ward carries a strange assortment of clubs to make the 14-limit. He has irons No. 2 through 9, his well-advertised putter, a chipping wedge, a sand wedge and woods No. 1, 3 and 4. His brassie remains in the trunk of Coach Chuck Erickson's car, while he used a driver or a spoon for long shots in the fairway.

Frank Stranahan, Ward's final opponent and probably the most unpopular player — pro or amateur — in the game today deserves a word of comment. That word is "Nuts."

The Muscle Man is supposed to have told Harvie following the match that if Ward's putter hadn't been hot, he would have beaten him 7 and 6. To which Ward replied, "Putting, Frank, just happens to be part of the game." Which left Ward 1-up on the 19th hole, too.

Local Club Shoots For Loop Triumph With Blair on Hill

By Larry Fox

It will probably be Ray Blair on the hill for the Tar Heel nine this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the Hearnmen meet the Davidson Wildcats in a Southern conference tilt on Emerson field.

If the Tar Heels win today they will move into a first-place tie with Washington and Lee in the Southern conference race. The generals have a slate of seven wins and one loss while Carolina is in second place, half a game behind with a 6-1 record.

State college proved the villian for both outfits in today's game, pasting both unmercifully. Davidson fell before the Wolfpack by a 12-3 count and Carolina lost, 8-1. However, the 'Cats hold a 3-1 decision over Coach Vic Sorrell's boys.

Good Defense

This win, plus a one-run triumph over McCrary Hosiery, stamps the Wildcats as a solid defensive club and if they get off to an early lead, the locals will have a hard time heading them.

Ace pitcher for the 'Cats is Dick Marlowe, but the right-hander will not be able to make the trip to Chapel Hill so the probable pitcher is doubtful. Buddy Torrence, victim of the State debacle, may open on the mound.

If Blair doesn't start the ball game, Tommy Andrew will be the choice. Last time out, Andrew twirled a classy two-hitter to shut out the Greenville Greenies of the Coastan Plain league. The Tar Heels tallied 10 runs for Blair against Furman in the Palmetto state while the Twin City righthander permitted the Hurricanes two runs on six hits.

New Second-Baseman

One new face may grace the Carolina line-up this afternoon. Doc Cranford, the slick fielding second sacker, may open at the keystone position. However, either Dallas Branch or Co-Captain Jim Hamilton may get the nod over Cranford.

Emmett Cheek will open behind the plate. Rightfield and first base are the other two question marks in the lineup. Harry Beason and Frank Jones are candidates for the outfield position with Will Hobbs and John Gregory fighting it out for the first-base post.

Secondbaseman for the Wildcats is Jake Wade, Jr., son of the University sports publicist. Today's game will probably get top coverage.

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Blue-White Game

Tickets for this Saturday's Blue-White football game are now on sale in the Y court, Lenoir hall, and by members of the Monogram club. Student tickets and date tickets are 50 cents. Other general admission ducats will cost one dollar.

Students wishing to sit in the card section should request tickets between the 40 and 50-yard lines on the student side. Seats between the 40-yard lines on the visitors side will be reserved for the Educational foundation.

Game time is scheduled for two o'clock.

The two squad rosters will be announced this afternoon.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Koslo; LP—Rowe.

Boston 5 Brooklyn 0.
WP—Voiselle; LP—Banta.

Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 2, Detroit 1.
WP—Sanford; LP—Trout.

Cleveland 12, Chicago (14 inn.)
WP—Christoper; LP—Caldwell.

Boston-Washington in night game.

Only games scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Gordon (Giants); Russell (Braves); Swift (Tigers); Doby, Robinson 2, Keltner (Indians); Michaels, Lupien, Philly (White Sox).

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram club tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen.

President Bill Pritchard requests that all members attend so that final details for the Blue-White game may be worked out.

Golfers Expecting Tough Opposition On Durham Course

The Carolina golf team will swing back into action today, facing N. C. State at Hope Valley. The first foursome will tee off at 1:30.

Local fans will get their first post-tournament look at North-South Amateur champion Harvie Ward, as the Tarboro Tartar will open at the No. 1 spot for the locals. Playing in the same foursome with Ward will be another Harvey, the one named Oliver from Fayetteville.

Bob Cox is scheduled to go at his regular No. 3 slot to attempt to gather points along with Jack Brantley who will fill the No. 4 position.

Uncertain at Sixth

Silent Frank Brooks is the other sure starter getting the nod at No. 5, with the six position still to be decided upon. There may be a new face in the lineup, according to rumors coming out of Hope Valley yesterday.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their sixth win of the season against a single loss to Michigan. State is a hot-and-cold team, having beaten potent Duke on one occasion, while falling before the Blue Devils in another match.

Coach Chuck Erickson announced yesterday that the Tar Heels will not compete in the Southern Intercollegiate tournament in Athens this week because of the large amount of school that would have to be missed.

In Top Form

The Tar Heels should be in top form for the match as the time of mid-season near-perfection rolls around. Eight of the locals competed in the North-South competition last week and four besides Ward qualified for match play.

Today's match, as usual, will be open to the public and all are welcome to follow the three foursomes around the 6800-yard Hope Valley layout.

Track Team Sports 2-1 Slate; Next Meet With Navy May 8

Living up to previous expectations, the Carolina track team rolled over the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh last Saturday to bring their season's record in dual meet competition to two and one.

The local thinclads will be able to take it easy for a while now as they have a well-earned vacation from competition until May 8 when they will encounter the mighty Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy. Although the favorite's role will certainly be with Navy, it promises to be a whale of an affair.

Winning but five first places and tying for another, the Tar Heels won Saturday's meet by picking up twelve second and seven third places. This is the first time this year that Carolina has showed up well in depth and it is an excellent indication that the squad as a whole has improved.

Neither the Wolfpack nor University lads seemed to pay much attention to the existing track records as they proceeded to rewrite the record books for the State track in six events. Three of the new marks were set by the Chapel Hillians as Dick Taylor ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 15 seconds flat, Julian MacKenzie did the half mile in 1:57, and Bob Seligman flipped the discus 142 feet. Bill Joyner's name will also get into the books as he tied George Pickett of the Raleigh school for first in the high jump at the new mark of 6 ft. 1 1-2 inches.

Emerson, Sigma Chi Capture Top Honors In Intramural Track Meet

By Buddy Vaden

Emerson dormitory and Sigma Chi fraternity copped top honors in the Intramural track meet yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field. Emerson collected the most number of points by taking seven first places, as well as several other top spots for a total of 84.5 points. Sigma Chi, who took top division honors for the second straight year, amassed 48 points.

Following close behind in the second spots were the Med school and Zeta Psi with 54 and 32 points, respectively. Third spot honors went to Mangum and Phi Gamma Delta, with 24 and 31 points.

Other teams that placed in order are Lewis and SAE, fourth; Independents and Kappa Alpha, fifth; and Everett, Mud Dobbers, and Pi Lamb, sixth. Everett and Mud Dobbers were tied with 11 points each.

Byatt Wins Twice

Emerson dorm's Bill Byatt scored two first places to cop top individual scoring honors in the dormitory division. He took first in both hurdle events. His time in the 70-yard high hurdles was 9.9 seconds. His winning time in the 120-yard low hurdles was 15 seconds flat.

Bill Miller, also of Emerson, was in on the scoring in three events, but captured only one contest single-handed. His lone triumph came in the 300-yard run when he turned a 35.5 seconds race. He also figured in both the 440 and 880-yard relays.

More Dual Winners

Joseph Fitzgibbons, Bob Cowles, and Bob MacDonald were dual winners in the fraternity division. Fitzgibbons took honors in both hurdle events, while Cowles was top man in the 100-yard dash and the broad jump. MacDonald, defending champion in weights, successfully defended his crown by copping firsts in the discus and shot put.

Bill Lyons and Gus Purcell had a hand in two victories in fraternity division races. Lyons won the 300-yard run and was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team while Purcell was on the 440 and 880 relay squads.

Mural Track Summary

FRATERNITY

60-yard dash, won by T. Jordan, ATO. 6:45.

120-yard low hurdles, won by G. Fitzgibbons, Phi Delt. 14.19.

Three-quarter mile, won by C. Lambert, Phi Gam. 3.43.5.

100-yard dash, won by R. Cowles, SAE. 10.62.

300-yard run, won by B. Lyons, Sigma Chi. 34.6.

440-yard relay, won by Sigma Chi (Flamish, Brannon, Macyko, Purcell). 49.9.

70-yard high hurdles, won by G. Fitzgibbons, Phi Delt. 9.4.

880-yard relay, won by Sigma Chi (Lyons, Purcell, McKnight, Valentine). 1.41:6.

Pole vault, won by P. Kemp, DKE. 11 ft.

Shot put, won by MacDonald, Sigma Chi. 42 ft., 9 in.

High jump, won by B. Joyner, Zeta Psi. 5 ft., 7 in.

Discus, won by R. MacDonald, Sigma Chi. 112 ft., 2 in.

Broad Jump, won by Cowles, SAE. 20 ft., 9 in.

DORMITORY

60-yard dash, won by R. Moss, Graham. 7.06.

120-yard low hurdles, won by B. Byatt, Emerson. 15.0.

Three-quarter mile, won by B. Walker, Med School. 3.35:8.

100-yard dash, won by J. Hicks, Independents. 11.3.

300-yard run, won by B. Miller, Emerson, 35.5.

440-yard relay, won by Emerson (Swigart, Miller, Steinbauer, Greenbaum). 50.5.

70-yard high hurdles, won by B. Byatt, Emerson. 9.9.

880-yard relay, won by Emerson (Swigart, Morrow, Miller, Greenbaum). 1.44:1.

High jump, won by J. Stewart, Oakwood Drive. 5 ft. 10 in.

Shot put, won by B. Hayes, Emerson. 41 ft., 1 3-4 in.

Pole vault, won by D. Byerly, Emerson. 10 ft. 9 in.

Discus, won by C. Woodard, Mangum. 113 ft., 5 in.

Broad jump, won by I Goodwin. Alexander. 16 ft., 8 in.

Two Coed Softball Tilts Set for Today

Two coed softball games are scheduled for this afternoon in Kenan stadium at 4 o'clock. The Town Girls will meet Alderman and the Pi Phi nine will meet CICA in the two contests.

The McIver team won their opener last Thursday when they beat the Alpha Gams, 17-10.

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Some departures will be changed at your local bus terminal on Saturday, May 1, to provide service over new routes and more convenient departures; therefore:
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Campus Calendar

1:00 p.m. — University party meeting, Graham Memorial
4:00 p.m. — Varsity debators, Di hall
5:00 p.m. — Pan-Hellenic council, Grail room
5:00 p.m. — Tarnation Business staff, business office
7:00 p.m. — Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge
7:00 p.m. — Bridge tournament, Main lounge
7:00 p.m. — Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge
7:00 p.m. — Bible Study group, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
7:00 p.m. — Campus party meeting, Roland Parker lounge No. 2
7:00 p.m. — SKE, Grail
7:30 p.m. — Senior class meeting, Memorial hall
8:00 p.m. — DTD, Grail room
8:30 p.m. — "The Inspector General", Graham memorial
9:00 p.m. — AED, Grail room

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Eleven-Year-Old Art Department Growing

By Joseph Bolt

Although it was the first state university in the country to open its doors to students, it took the University 142 years to get around to the business of establishing an Art department and thereby round out the institution's program as a center of the arts.

The University had been offering few courses in art chiefly in the history of the subject, for many years, but it was not until January, 1937, in response to a long-felt and often-expressed need, that a Department of Art was finally organized.

Built in 1797

The new department was housed in Person hall, second oldest building on the campus, the gift of General Thomas Person in 1797, which at one time or another had served at offices for University presidents, an auditorium and recitation rooms, and as the home of chemistry, medicine and pharmacy.

Before it could be occupied, the building had to be remodelled and the job was made possible through the efforts of Mrs. Katherine Pendleton Arrington of Warrenton. The construction was done by the CWA, with $10,000 contributed by Mrs. Arrington in honor of her brother, Milo Pendleton. Smaller funds were contributed by other friends of the Univrsity.

Headed By Smith

Russell T. Smith, a young artist not long out of Harvard, was called in to head the infant department, and he had just one assistant, Mrs. Corinne McNeir, who also served as field worker.

Professor Smith was a man of marked ability and resourcefulness, but after three years he was offered the post as head of the Museum School at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. The inducement was too attractive to turn down, and he went to Boston, but he had laid the groundwork for a department that has enjoyed a steady growth.

Eigth Artists

Whereas the first class that greeted Professor Smith in 1937 numbered only eight art majors, the department today has 50 students majoring in art and more than 400 other students who take some art courses as electives during the year.

Now the department has expanded to the point where this summer for the first time it will offer courses during both sessions of summer school. Painting students therefore will be able to take advantage of Chapel Hill landscapes and the figure drawing material afforded at Kessing pool.

Notable Difference

The summer activities of the department will not vary in intensity from those of the normal academic year. For the student, however, there will be a notable difference in the manner in which studio classes are to be conducted. Good weather permits more freedom to paint and draw landscapes and to move farther from the home base in the quest for subject matter.

This means that instead of being confined to studio projects which are designed specifically for indoor work the student is given more freedom to wander about the village to seek out fresh subject matter material. Such expeditions may lead him into the rolling hills of Orange or Durham counties or no farther than the places of small local industries.

Good Figures

The campus itself in summer affords a type of landscape and architecture combination to interest the student, and the University pool is crowded with good figure drawing material in the afternoons.

These sources of the student is free to explore in the leisurely fashion that summer permits, sans the encumbrance of heavy, cold-weather clothing. In addition to the routine activities of summer school the department this year will have two professional models one of whom, Nelson Bennett, is known for his work for Picasso, Matisse, and other well known painters.

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27 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-269-1)

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18 FT. TRAILER—GOOD CONDITION —Must sell. $650. See after 5:00 PM. No. 55B Pittsboro Road Trailer Camp. (1-276-1)

ONE NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN Pittsboro. Call 2081 in Pittsboro between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM. (1-2275-1)

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-Taylor-

(*Continued from page 1*)

of the veto in the United Nations.

However, the Senator pointed out that all of the vetoes have pertained to four basic issues which the United States presented to Russia, and had been changed around so Russia would use the veto again. This was done for propaganda purposes, he pointed out.

Lack of Statesmen

In commenting on our present government, Taylor said, "There are so few men in Washington now with guts enough to consider the people and their own personal good. We profess to uphold free elections. We cry about Poland, yet we went into Italy, and spent $4,000,000 to buy the election there. We told them frankly that if they didn't vote our way they could starve to death, and that's a good way to conquer the world."

Taylor threw a bombshell at the American press when he repeated a remark he made before a convention of American newspaper editors in Washington recently, "If war does come, I will say that the American press was the most miserable villain that ever inhabited the face of the earth."

Faith in American People

"My basic faith is in the ultimate judgment of the American people," he went on to say "Will the Americans have time to learn the truth about this dastardly foreign policy. The American people have a choice, we're starting a new party to give them a chance to protest. Wallace and I don't believe in appeasing anybody, especially a devastated and weakened Russia."

His talk was concluded with the remark, "If you want peace and want to get along with Russia, or you think war is inevitable, either way, common sense will say, Wallace."

98 Per Cent Showmanship

A question and answer period followed Taylor's speech. The first question asked and the one that brought the greatest response from the audience was, "Senator, last year when you spoke to us you said that politics is 98 per cent showmanship and 2 per cent policy. We've seen your showmanship, now give us about 2 per cent of what you plan to do."

In answering, the Senator brought out several points. "We expect to talk with the Russians and see what it'll take to settle this thing." He coninued "When we get it settled we'll repeal the Taft-Hartley law." This was the second point in the program when loud boos and hisses were heard mingled with applause.

Other Improvements

"We'll see that every old person gets $100 per month from the amount of money we save from armament, next we'll build homes for veterans, develop our valley authorities, expand industrially, aid education, improve hospital facilities, then we'll take the money that's left and pay off the debt."

Taylor was introduced by Miss Mary Price, chairman of the North Carolina Progressive party.

BUDGET REPORTS

Treasurers of all student organizations on the student government budget must turn in estimated expenditures for the coming year by Thursday noon to the student government office in Graham Memorial.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais will not hold its regular meeting Tuesday, April 26, as scheduled. The next regular meeting will be held on Monday, May 3, at 7:30 in Caldwell Y. Dr. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Language department will speak at this time.

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EDITORIALS

Cofield's Last Stand
Senator or Salesman
Of Coal In June

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 152

Williams Re-Elected To UP Chairmanship

By Herb Nachman

Thurman Williams, rising senior from Fayetteville, was re-elected chairman of the University party by acclamation at a meeting of the party yesterday.

Williams is a member of the Student Legislature where he is chairman of the Rules committee. He served on the non-partisan selection board and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was pinned Monday night to Weddy Thorp, junior from Rocky Mount and DTH society editor.

Len Butt Elected

Other officers of the party which were elected yesterday include Len Butt as vice-chairman. Butt is a junior from Washington and is a member of Sigma Chi. He succeeds Charlie Loudermilk to the UP vice-chairmanship.

At present he is a member of the Student Legislature and heads the Ways and Means committee. He is president of the House Managers association and is a member of the Grail.

Marietta Duke, junior from Greensboro and a member of Chi Omega sorority, was elected secretary of the party. She is a member of the Student Legislature and is a transfer from Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va. She succeeds Annie Ben Beale.

Breese Heads Publicity

The party chose Bob Breese, rising senior from Waynesville, as treasurer for the coming year. Breese is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He succeeds Norman Ripps.

Rounding out the slate of UP offices for the coming year are Marshall Roberts, junior from Louisville, Ky., publicity chairman and Jim Gwynn, freshman from Mexico, chairman of the Qualifications committee. Roberts is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and Gwynn is a Sigma Nu.

Morrison Awarded Radio Internship To Work at WPTF

Joseph L. Morrison, assistant professor of journalism, has been awarded a radio internship by the Council on Radio Journalism. This internship will consist of a ten-week period this summer, during which Mr. Morrison will work with radio station WPTF in Raleigh.

The purpose of these internships is to enable teachers of journalism throughout the nation to secure practical work at radio stations in order to do a more effective classroom job of teaching. The Council on Radio Journalism was created by the National Association of Broadcasters and the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism.

Mr. Morrison is a graduate of the University in the class of 1940. His newspaper and radio exeprience includes a period of reporting for the Norfolk-Virginian Pilot and a period with radio station WRAL handling continuity and news. As a student in the University he was studio in Phillips Hall. At present studio in Philips Hll. At present he is a member of the faculty radio committee and supervises the writing of scripts of "Editorially Speaking," a weekly program featuring North Carolina editorial opinion.

During the war, Mr. Morrison was a first lieutenant in the army and did considerable work in radio and camp newspapers at Fort Knox, Laredo Army Air Field in Texas and at Moody Field, Georgia. Since returning to the University he has taught courses in newswriting for radio and continuity writing for radio.

PiKP, Tri-Delt Lead Scholastic Averages For Winter Quarter

The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and the Delta Delta Delta sorority led in the scholastic averages and relative rank of men's and women's social fraternities for the winter quarter of this year. The average for the 28 fraternities is 3,016.

The averages were computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the fraternities. Active members and pledges were included.

During last fall's quarter the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity led the other social fraternities. This calculation did not include pledges' grades.

Values for the letter grades were assigned as follows: A-1.00; B-2.00; C-3.00; D-4.00; E-5.00; F-6.00; absences-6.00; excused absences not computed; and incompletes, not computed.

The relative rank, fraternity, and average are as follows:

1. Pi Kappa Phi, 2.290. 2. Delta Delta Delta 2.498. 3. Pi Lambda Phi, 2.604. 4. Phi Gamma Delta, 2.609. 5. Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.620. 6. Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.673. 7. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.770. 9. Delta Psi, 2.805. 10. Chi Omega, 2.8215. 11. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.880. 12. Chi Phi, 2.893. 13. Phi Delta Theta, 2.980. 14. Pi Beta Phi 3.032. 15. Sigma Chi, 3.077. 16. Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.078. 17. Sigma Nn, 3.110. 18. Pi Kappa Sigma, 3.119. 19. Zeta Psi, 3.137. 20. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.149. 21. Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.156. 22. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.166. 23. Kappa Sigma, 3.185. 24. Chi Psi, 3.234. 25. Zeta Beta Tau, 3.302. 26. Alpha Tau Omega, 3.303. 27. Beta Theta Pi, 3.365. 28. Kappa Alpha, 3.383.

Scott Sees Increase In Tobacco Prices

Raleigh, April 27 — (UP) — Gubernatorial candidate W. Kerr Scott said that tobacco shipments to Europe under the Marshall plan should cause an increase in tobacco prices this year. Kerr added that the shipments should help open up more foreign markets.

The former Agriculture commissioner also charged that the recent acreage cut of some 28 per cent was too drastic. He stated that he urged last year that the cut be no more than 20 per cent.

Scott also called for better representation of the rural population in the State government.



SAD-EYED AND WISTFUL. President Truman's pet cocker spaniel "Feller," submits to grooming preceding his appearance as pup of honor at the Washington Cocker Club show, where 117 members of his breed vied for beauty awards. Wielding the brush is Mrs. Wallace Graham, wife of the President's personal physician. (International)

Sellers Is Elected To National Board

Charles G. Sellers, Jr., graduate student in history, has been elected to the national board of Students for Democratic Action.

Sellers, a native of Charlotte, served as executive secretary for SDA for several months before entering the University last fall. Before that, he was an undergraduate at Harvard university.

The student political action group elected Sellers at its national convention in Chicago last week. Wilmer Dutton, Jr., and Dewey Hinkle represented the local chapter at the convention.

SDA is the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, a national group of liberals headed now by Leon Henderson. The organization excludes Communists from its membership.

The UNC chapter of SDA is one of 105 in the nation. It was chartered last spring.

Bill Miller Selected To Head Orientation

Bill Miller, rising senior from Greenville, South Carolina, was appointed chairman of the Orientation committee yesterday by President Jess Dedmond.

The student body president also appointed 14 members of the new coalition cabinet, the presidential advisory council on campus problems.

Miller, whose name will be submitted at the next meeting of the Legislature for approval, is a member of SAE fraternity, the Grail, Order of the Golden Fleece, and a former member of the Student Legislature. He was also a candidate for president of the student body in the 1947 elections.

Commenting on Miller's appointment, Dedmond said, "I have looked for a man whose willingness to serve and to work has been demonstrated. I also looked for one with the experience and interest which this important work requires. I am happy to state my belief that Mr. Miller posseses these qualities."

And announcing the formation of his coalition cabinet, Dedmond stated that he has not completed the list of appointments and that the chairman of the cabinet would be appointed at a later date. Members appointed yesterday are: Ed Tenny, Thurman Williams, Bob Haire, Scotty Venable, Dick Gordon, Bill Miller, Miles Smith, Edith Knight, Ed Davenport, Walter Arnold, Dortch Warriner, Basil Sherril, Ernest House, and Jack Worsham.

"In selecting the members of this group," Dedmond said, "I am choosing the people who, through their interest and activity in student affairs, have demonstrated their consciousness of campus needs." "Functions of this group," he added, " will be to advise me in matters concerning executive policy and to bring before the executive department the needs of the campus."

CRIL Committee Starting Plans For Winter Work

The Committee on Religion in Life Week met Monday night to start plans for next winter's Religious Emphasis week. This committee is one of three formed by The Council for Religion In Life, and two representatives from each religious group on campus make up its membership.

CRIL acts as a reviewing council, but oversees the religious problems and needs of the University, but does not make the decisions. The three standing committees act in this capacity; these committees are: Religion In Life Week, Spring Clothing Drive, and the World Student Service Fund.

Jim McAllister was elected temporary chairman of the Religion in Life Week Committee, and opened the meeting with a discussion of this year's religious week and probable improvements for next year's.

Various suggestions for the theme of next year's project were presented by the committee members. Among them were: Current problems in race, labor, and capital; religion and marriage, defining ethics and the basic truths; also comparative religions, an individual's obligations upon accepting religion, and man and his world.

Members of this committee are: Betsy Huggins, Frances Green, who was elected temporary secretary, Stark Dillard, Wally Vreeland, Bert Kaplan, Mel Steinberg, Bob Payne, Raymond Mills, Jim McAllister, Charlie Britt, Pat McNutt, Gray Sanders, Mary Beale, and Bob Eagle. Mrs. S. A. Rosenberg, Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, and Claude Shotts are the directors.

Geology Fraternity Elects New Officers

In a business meeting Monday the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geologic fraternity, elected new officers to serve for the school year of 1948-49.

Those men chosen to guide the fraternity next year are:

President, K. William Brett of Chapel Hill; vice-president, Edward Berry of Chapel Hill; secretary-treasurer, William Markgram of Carrboro; corresponding secretary - editor, William D. Johnson of Greensboro.

CCUN MEETING

The regularly scheduled meeting of the CCUN state executive staff and the executive staff of the Carolina chapter will be held at 4:30 today. Members of the entire staff are requested to attend this important meeting as the faculty and student advisory boards have also been called to meet at the same time.



THE WEIGHT of the "world" is on a moving man's shoulder as he carries a large globe belonging to General Dwight D. Eisenhower into Columbia University's president's house in New York City. General Eisenhower and his wife will occupy the Morningside Drive residence when the retired Army Chief-of-Staff assumes office as president of the university on June 7. (International)

Pharmacy Group Will Hear Waller

Dr. Coy W. Waller, research pharmaceutical chemist at the Lederle laboratories, will speak on "The Folic Acids and Their Antagonists" in Howell hall at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The announcement of the structure and the synthesis of folic acid in 1945 marked the beginning of a new field of research for chemists and biologists. Dr. Waller's speech will be based on his first-hand experience in both the original project and its later developments.

One folic acid-like compound, teropterin, sodium pteroyl triglutamate, has been found useful in cancer treatment. Aminopterin, folic acid antagonist, has been found to be effective in the treatment of human leukemia. The use of folic acid in anemia has been well established.

Dr. Waller, a native of Mount Oliver, graduated from the School of Pharmacy in 1937.

U.S. Budget Director Will Lecture Tonight On Federal Finances

James E. Webb, native of Oxford and Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University in the class of 1928, who at the age of 42 holds one of the most important positions in the United States government as director of the budget, will give a public lecture on federal finances in Hill hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Title of the address will be "The Federal Budget Process in the American Democracy." He will speak under the auspices of the Economic department of the School of Commerce, of which he is a graduate and will be introduced by President Frank P. Graham.

For a number of years he was with the Sperry corporation as personnel director and assistant to the president, secretary and treasurer and vice-president. He was also a member of a prominent law firm in Washington.

He was a major in the Marine corps during the war. After the war, he served as executive assistant to the undersecretary of the treasury, prior to his appointment as director of the budget. He has had a distinguished career in law, business and the military and government service.

Applications Are Due For Y Publications

The YMCA has set 4 o'clock this afternoon as the deadline for submitting written applications for the position of business manager on either the '49 freshman handbook or the next student directory.

Those who have already applied for one spot or for both jointly as well as those who now wish to be considered are asked to be present for interviews in the Y tomorrow between 2 and 4 o'clock. The board which will select the business managers is composed of the following YMCA officers and publicity cabinet managers: Pete Burks, Sam Magill, Ed Strain, Bill Powell, Bill Sessions, and Charlie Gibson.

CICA MEETING

The Carolina Independent Coed association will meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Assembly Banquet Honors Alumni; House Gives History of Organization

The Phi Assembly honored several alumni at a banquet Monday night in the dining hall of the Baptist church.

The honored guests included Chancellor and Mrs. House, Dean Fred Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Teague, and Mrs. Albert Coates.

Speaker Ernie House introduced the guests, several of whom spoke during the evening.

Chancellor House related some of the prominent phases in the history of the Phi assembly and compared it to the patterning of Phi Beta Kappa. He stated that work on a debate, when he was in school, was equivalent to work on a Master thesis. He said that the assembly had taught much parliamentary procedure and although there was a time in the University when varsity speaking was not prevalent, he believed it was coming back.

He stated the real way to handle difficulties is to meet them with something better and he urged the Phi members to bring back the "tug of war" between the intellectuals.

Mrs. Coates said, "One of the most remarkable possessions of the University is the student records of the Phi and Di assemblies. The minutes of some of the meetings show hours of work. These records are some of the best student records in the United States today."

Mr. Teague said, "I learned a lot from the Phi. When you look back over something you often wonder what was the most important thing you got out of it. When I remember my college days, I believe the friendships made in the Phi have meant more to me and have been longer lasting than any other activity." He reviewed the rules of fines, time limits, and requirements for membership. He emphasized the fact that one of the most exciting events on campus during his college days was to have a group of seniors come together in the Phi meeting, for it always showed that exciting events were in store for the evening.

Approximately 40 members and guests attended the banquet.

Yackety Yack Revives Class Poet Contest; Duncan Announces Prize Offered Is $25

A class poet contest for the Yackety Yack has been announced by Bill Duncan, editor of next year's annual.

The prize will be $25 for the person who writes the best poem that will allow each stanza to be written on separate pages of the 1949 Yack, according to Duncan.

The poems must be turned in by 5 o'clock on Friday, May 21. Judges in the contest will be announced later. Contestants for the title "Class Poet" are requested not to submit a name with their entry.

Duncan said each poem will be given a number and a file will be kept in the Yack office of the names of persons submitting manuscripts and the corresponding number. The poem must be typrewritten and the judges will know each poem by number only.

It was brought out that the poems may follow any style with no limit on length. However, it is compulsory that the poems include the following subjects:

The school, meaning the buildings and beauty of the campus; administration and faculty; the classes, senior, junior, sophomore, freshman; the professional schools, pharmacy, law, medical; student government, Student Legislature, Coed Senate; activities, YMCA, Di, publications, DTH, Tarnation, Yack, Mag; sororities, Fraternities, honoraries, Phi Beta Kappas, Shieks, Fleece; dances, Germans, Grail, May Frolics; beauties, May Queen, Yack queen; sports, football, tennis, swimming.

CAMPUS PARTY

The Campus Party organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge 2. All persons interested in the party are invited at attend.

Di Senate Invites Political Groups To Present Panel on Foreign Policy

In view of the present widespread controversy over the foreign policy of the United States and its possible repercussions throughout the world, the Dialectic Senate has invited panels from the Young Republicans club, the Young Democrats club, and the Wallace-for-President club to participate in a panel discussion to be held at 9 o'clock tonight in Di hall.

Subjects to be discussed in the panel are the Marshall plan, military preparedness, federation of Europe, Central Europe (including the Balkans and Germany), the Far East, the Middle East, Trieste, and Palestine.

Following the panel discussion, the floor will be opened for debate. Members are advised that space will be limited, and that provision for bringing guests should be made before the meeting through the sergeant-at-arms.

Preceeding the regular meeting, an executive session will be held at 8 o'clock.

Special Session . . . | . . . Stops Horseback Ride

Truman Spoils Taylor's Trip

By Jim Dickinson

"Truman spoiled my ride," complained Senator Glen Taylor while munching his blackberry pie a-la-mode.

"I had planned a coast-to-coast trip by horseback," the senator went on, "so that I could stop along the way and make speeches warning the people of our dangerous foreign policy. I figured that anywhere I wasn't newsworthy, the horse would be."

The scene was the Carolina Inn dining room where Senator and Mrs. Taylor were having dinner with their receptionist friends. Speech-time for the senator in Hill hall was drawing near and the news reporter had been invited in from the hotel lobby for coffee and an interview.

"And just how did Mr. Truman put a kink in things?" the reporter wanted to know.

"I had only ridden 275 miles and then it happened. Mr. Truman called a special session of Congress," smiled the senator.

When asked on what premonition he had changed his political standing since his appearance here a year ago, the third party vice-presidential candidate replied, "I saw the two old parties as one party, and that one party as headed for war. I realized that a new party was needed."



GLEN TAYLOR

"To what do you attribute the fact that the third party movement is gaining day by day in momentum?"

"We are getting both positive and negative help," explained the Senator. "To begin with, people in general are opposed to war and they are gradually becoming familiar with our program and are recognizing it as a plan for permanent peace. We are getting negative help from the two old parties—now the one party—which is resorting to barefaced Fascist policies. An excellent example of this is the betrayal of Palestine." he uttered defiantly.

Hotfooting it back to more personal talk, the newsman asked the whereabouts of young son Arod, who is appropriately named for Mrs. Taylor—backwards. Her name is Dora.

"I'm sorry, but we could not bring him along this year," said Taylor. "He's attending school."

Asked when he had experienced his greatest thrill as a servant of his people, the senator replied, "That's easy. It was the first day I walked out on the Senate floor. If I'd had any pins I would have stuck myself."

The discussion ended abruptly when one of the table's occupants warned Senator Taylor that his speech was scheduled to start in seven minutes.

"I suppose we'd better change talking places," he rejoined.

Carolina Quarterly Accepting Applications For Positions of Editor, Business Manager

Students desiring the positions of editor and business manager of the Carolina Quarterly for the 1948-49 year are urged to turn in their applications as soon as possible at the information office of Graham Memorial.

John Marshal, executive committee chairman, said yesterday some applications have been submitted but that a much greater number had been expected.

Written applications should contain the student's record of previous experience on publications, his ideas and aims for developing the quarterly into a campus and statewide publication of contemporary literary merit, and any other information that may be of use in choosing the applicant.

The quarterly's Faculty Advisory committee, composed of three English and two journalism professors, and the student members of the Publications board will select two of the applicants for these posts after careful consideration of qualifications. The highest ranking will be called for interviews.

Those selected as first editor and business manager will be permitted to appoint their respective staffs, by and with the approval of the Faculty Advisory committee.

Beginning in 1949, and for each succeeding year thereafter, the editor and business manager will be selected by the aforesaid faculty committee, and the incumbent executive staff of the quarterly.

The quarterly, a 64-page publication, will be issued each fall, winter and spring. A minimum of 50 per cent student contribution will be maintained, though contributions from sources other than the University will be solicited. A modest sum, set at the discretion of the editor, shall be paid for all outside contributions and solicited student contributions.

The purpose of the quarterly is to provide a literary outlet for students, to represent the creative arts of the University, and to establish a contemporary publication of high standards in the state of North Carolina.

A campaign is now underway to raise a general fund of $10,000 to be used in publication of the quarterly. The magazine is divorced from student politics and will be supported entirely by donations.

Senator or Salesman?

What was the general reaction to the speech made by Senator Glen Taylor Monday night?

As far as persuading or disuading many students to or from the Wallace program, the speech had little effect. Those who support Wallace agreed with the speech. Those who oppose Wallace disagreed with the speech. Those who didn't particularly care one way or the other enjoyed the show. Applause, boos and hisses were mixed in the audience's response, with the applause having a slight edge proportional to the number of Wallace supporters present.

The few people who went to view the talk objectively found little meat for analysis. Taylor made a typical political speech. He hit the other parties and candidates in their weak spots, tried to present his party in the best light possible, and spent a good deal of time working for laughs.

What did Taylor say?

In general he described American capitalistic interests as the root of all evil and presented the Russians as a deliberately-misunderstood people. In all his statements there was some truth, much trimming. His speech was chiefly negative — against Capitalists, against present foreign policy. Only when asked directly in the question and answer period did he put forward any positive ideas.

Then he said that Wallace would deal with Russia by talking to her, would give every old person $100 a month, build homes for veterans, expand projects like the TVA, pass a "real" education bill, and erect hospitals.

Students, accustomed to direct factual answers from professors, were disappointed at his sidestepping of questions, particularly those dealing with Wallace's attitude toward the spread of Communism in Europe and the Palestine problem.

Taylor outlined what the Progressive party thinks is wrong with the world and with the other parties' plans to right it. When the progressives hold their convention and set up their platform, we shall be interested in seeing what they intend to do about it.

Of Coal In June

Fuel in June is about as necessary to most of us as a block of ice in January.

The students and their wives in Victory Village won't need coal this summer nor will the townspeople. In Chapel Hill we can get along quite well with Carolina's summer sun.

Which, we hasten to assure you, is probably a very good thing.

Come June, the coal mines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia will probably be about as empty as Harry's on a blue Monday morning. For in June the contract of John L. Lewis' mine workers expires.

If you think the heavy-handed UMW chief is going to let the coal operators get by without soaking them heavily, you just haven't been watching the goings-on in Washington this week.

Six hundred thousand mine workers are making an average weekly wage of $70. And that seems good to most of us. It's $20 higher than average wages in manufacturing industries.

But, perhaps this is the way that John Llewellyn Lewis sees it: there are 55,000 accidents a year in the coal-mining industry and that averages a work loss of 40 days; living costs in small mining towns are generally higher than they are in manufacturing districts; miners have large families with five or six children not uncommon; and where in a mining town is the wife or teen-aged daughter going to find work to help the family income?

With coal supplies already reduced considerably by the strike that ended early this week, what will happen if the UMW goes into a prolonged strike when contracts come up this June?

Will there be declared, by that time, a state of emergency, giving the President power to draft labor?

Will coal operators relent?

Or will more of the labor-management strife in coal-mining result in nationalization of the industry?

We will probably know in June.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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NIGHT EDITOR: Jack Brown NIGHT SPORTS: Larry Fox

Poop For The Group

How A Paper Should Never Be Written

By Raney Stanford

From the lofty, learned peak of my eight hours experience at this work, I thought I might discourse a bit on what should constitute an editorial page. These conditions are of course ideal, and will never be achieved in our time, but they are goals always to be kept before the staff by the campus readers.

1. Each day the editorial page should contain a Fact. This will work some imposition on the staff, but I believe the joy of putting out a page that has a Fact in it will more than compensate for the trouble. The Fact could be printed in a box in black type in the center of the page, as a sort of crowning achievement that will top the rest of the day's efforts.

2. At least twice a week the page should contain a Thought. This Thought should not be prominently displayed, but should be hidden in the columns so that it can steal up on the unsuspecting student. It would be fine if a Thought could be scheduled more often, but the staff is, after all, only human. Some of them, anyway.

3. No letters to the editor containing intelligent, constructive or interesting criticism shall be printed. Letter writers and staffers will take pains to see that only epistles containing charges like "Junius Scales walks like a bear" or demands for more steps leading into South building shall ever see the presses.

4. Each headline writer is required to get the word "beer" in at least four times on a page. This will probably be difficult when it comes to titling Drew Pearson's column, but knowing the capacity of our staff, I think it can be done.

5. In printing the paper only the definitions in the crossword puzzle should be checked for errors, for the rest of it could be printed inside out and it would make no difference.

The Paste Pot

Birth Control Is Unnatural

(From the Boston College (Mass.) Heights)

Of supreme importance to Catholic voters and to right minded citizens throughout the Commonwealth is the defeat of the immoral bill which the members of the planned parenthood league, more aptly called the planned Smotherhood league, seek to make law in Massachusetts. Catholics have a moral obligation to exert every effort to prevent the birth control bill from being placed on the referendum and in the event that it should reach the referendum to vote against it. The arguments for and against birth control are familiar to all of us. Though the proponents of the bill present cleverly camouflaged arguments most of them aimed at seducing reason and appealing to the powerful instinct of selfishness none come even close to being valid when faced with the immutable truth that such a practice is unnatural and clearly against the law of Almighty God.

The birth controllers are incapable of advancing one single refutation of this fact for the simple reason that none exists. God has instituted marriage in order that the human race may be propagated for His greater honor and glory. This is His law. Man is not at liberty to change it without trangressing God's will. The practice of birth control is birth prevention, it prevents man from functioning as God intends him to function. Mechanical contraception does not aid or assist man in his natural marital performance. It prevents man from performing his natural marital performance by destroying the end of marriage—the procreation of children.

Catholics are not free to form their own opinions on this matter. It is not a matter of opinion. It is a matter of right and wrong. And this practice is not forbidden only by man. It is forbidden by God Himself. For Catholics themselves therefore there is no argument. Birth control is wrong because it is against God's law. However there are those persons who through error and ignorance either refuse or are unable to see this truth. It is for us Catholic students to know thoroughly the Church's teaching on birth control and to intelligently and reasonably advance these teachings to all with whom we discuss the topic of birth control.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jimmy Byrnes Believes In Keeping Reds Talking

By Drew Pearson

Washington. — Thanksgiving Day 1945, Jimmie Byrnes spent at his State Department desk, worrying. As Secretary of State and primarily responsible for U. S. relations with Russia, he didn't think he had too much to be thankful for.

The last conference with Molotov had broken off with no date, no plans, no provision for meeting again. The Big 3 Foreign Ministers had rowed continually ever since V-J Day, but Byrnes felt that if they kept talking at least there was continued hope. Besides he knew that the Russians, unlike American diplomats, relished hot arguments. To them, it was all part of diplomatic negotiation. Therefore, he thought it was important that these talks not be permanently broken off.



Finally Byrnes hit on the idea of taking advantage of a provision in the Potsdam agreement to call another conference; and to that end drafted a note to Stalin.

The note reminded Stalin that at Potsdam it was agreed the Big 3 Foreign Ministers were to meet in their respective countries, and that they had now met in San Francisco and London. However, they had not yet met in Moscow. If the United States, therefore, received an invitation to meet in Moscow, Byrnes wrote, it would be happy to accept.

Within a few days, Moscow cabled back inviting the United States and the British to meet there in December.

The Moscow conference which followed did not bring all the results hoped for, and Byrnes was criticized by some Senators for Russian appeasement. However, it kept both sides talking.

That's one important thing to be remembered about any dispute—whether it be a threatened labor strike or a diplomatic negotiation. A good labor conciliator will keep both sides talking, for once they stop talking, they strike. And once diplomats stop talking, their armies start shooting.

At present, the Big 3 Foreign Ministers have stopped talking—which is dangerous. One diplomatic feeler has come to the State Department from the Russians for a talk between Stalin and Truman, but the White House turned it down.

Asked by a White House visitor the other day, why he hadn't been willing to talk to Stalin, the President replied to the effect that he wasn't going to lick anyone's boots. Only he used words even stronger.

However, with the United States wisely starting a vigorous rearmament program, we are in a position to keep our feet under the diplomatic conference table without bootlicking—especially since we have shown our strength in the recent Italian elections.

In the opinion of this columnist, time is now on our side. The longer we can postpone war, the better chance we have of using the Marshall Plan to build a strong and friendly Western Europe. So it may pay us to keep on talking.

Tight-lipped Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman remained tight-lipped to the end about his new job of "Ambassador at Large" for the Marshall Plan. Even some of his top assistants were in the dark.

Queried Henry Scharer, one of his aides:

"Is there anything to those press reports, Mr. Secretary, that you are leaving us to become European representative of the Economic Cooperation Administration?"

"Who's peddling that story?" asked Harriman, feigning surprise.

"Drew Pearson," replied Scharer.

"Let's see now," mused the Secretary of Commerce. "Mr. Pearson's accuracy record was around 87 1-2 per cent at last report, wasn't it?"

"What I want to know is," persisted Scharer, "does his prediction about you shoot his accuracy record up or down?"

Harriman changed the subject.

The Duke of Windsor, not as young as he once was, but almost as handsome, lunched with Senator Barkley, Leslie Biffle and other Democratic leaders the other day.

He talked, not about dancing and night clubs as in the old days, nor about cabbages and kings. Instead, the conversation covered the Italian elections, John L. Lewis, and British coal production.

The Duke described the outcome in Italy as the most encouraging thing that had happened in a long time. Switching to coal, he was quick to rebuff John L. Lewis's criticism that British coal operators opposed mine mechanization.

"There is some mechanization in Great Britain," he said, "but most of our mines do not lend themselves to it because they are deeper and the coal seams narrower than in the United States. That makes the use of machinery difficult and more expensive."

The Duchess of Windsor was not at the luncheon. Her husband told Senators that he was looking forward to golfing on Long Island where he and Wally have leased a home near the Piping Rock Club.

Secretary of Defense Forrestal got a rough going-over from Senators when he opposed the 70-group air program in a secret session of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I'm glad to hear that you fellows have finally made up your minds," remarked Senator Dick Russell of Georgia when Forrestal said he and Truman were agreed on 66 air groups. "I've seldom encountered as much inconsistency as the armed services have shown on this subject. They have had their representatives up on the Hill dozens of times with conflicting stories of what our military establishment should be."

"They haven't convinced me," declared Iowa's plain-talking Senator Wilson. "I'm still for the full 70 groups. If we're going to use these obsolete storage planes, then let's spend some money to make them up to date. However, depending on obsolete planes in these advanced times is like living in an old house. You can modernize it to make it more liveable, but it's still an old house."

Stumping With John

The Simple Things Have Gone

By John Stump

Prices, panic, Wallace, and war; these are the things about which the people of America wonder and worry as 1948 moves into the season of which the poet said "Then, if ever, come perfect days.

And in the country's colleges and universities, men and women are thinking and remembering. They remember the days so recently past and so easily forgotten when this country bled and strained to insure the lasting peace and prosperity that seem no nearer now that the struggle has ended.

In the damp, sunlit days of early spring, these young Americans move over the campuses of the country in physical comfort and contentment.

But through their minds course disturbing thoughts.

With the dead of the second struggle to make the world safe for democracy unburied and the cost unpaid and the desolation remaining and the wounds to the spirit unhealed, their memories are not pleasant ones.

Talk out of the classroom is as before of dates and dances, ball games, the beach, and friends that are close to the heart. In the class room, professors persistently force it to the works of the masters, the principia of Newton, and the technique of writing. The face of the campuses is a peaceful one. The life of the campus seems to be much as before; but there is little peace.

Youthful eyes from which the tears of life have yet to wash the stars look from one source of leadership to another for the answer.

The answer to what?

With some, the answer sought is one of survival. With those some, the problem is the bomb. Economically, the minds that think and the souls that ponder watch the old system crumble into the dust, watch the rats gnaw its supporting roots, survey the ideologies that bid for their allegiance, and they plead for the answers ahead of the fuse on the Bomb.

And we must search for the answers—looking with eyes from which all of the blood of Normandy has not yet washed the stars.

We must save or improve an economic system which crumbles under its own weight without the strands at which the rats of the left are gnawing.

Someone must meet or stop or placate or destroy the Russians—and he will do it without the help of the partisans of the left who are fighting their fight with the businesses and the traditions of this country.

He will do it with little support from the cynical—the mental flotsam reduced, by two wars of ideals that turned out to be nothing of the kind, to self-interested fighters for personal privilege alone.

We will not have the intellectuals, the pacifists, the weak, and the growing numbers of those who have lost the faith.

And the alternative if t fights are not won, these a ers not found?

It is destruction.

Or it is the end of the ord Western civilization that has developing since the Renaiss began in the sixteenth centu

And our children will sit the ground and shiver by wi swept fires and dream of th who inhabited the ruins of once great cities on the sun of the great fresh water.

And as our civilization cru bles, if that is to be its fate, th are those who will smile and s no matter.

They will point to our loss of religion and taste, our loss of industry and thrift—our loss of the simple things with which our fathers built this country and say No matter.

All of these things must come to pass.

But people who remember Wilson died in disgrace, Ghandi was murdered, that people killed Wendell Wilki not help but wonder.

And as they do the earth **continues to turn.**

The ground thaws, the great rivers flow; day follows night and in Chapel Hill new dormitories are readied for occupancy. It's spring, and few are those that do not rejoice to see its coming.

But thoughtful people paus consider and fight against de pair even as they heed the voic of the turtle.

Write Away

An Unsatisfied Customer

Editor:

There is much written and said about student government and its merits. I believe the formal organization of the student government at U. N. C. is, in general, competently headed and well administered. On the other hand, the mass of the student body is poorly governed: there is one minority which seems to be of moral morons, a passive majority which does nothing about the moral morons, and possibly another minority which attempts to do something but has no support (or backing) from the passive majority. Furthermore, the elected dormitory officers and the dormitory managers (university agencies) are either useless or helpless in the situation—possibly they do not have university backing for corrective "or else" action.

Cases of rude or inconsiderate conduct, examples of stealing (both personal and university property), willful destruction of property and so forth, could be listed, but I must be brief; however, to give concrete illustrations I will give two examples of unworthy conduct:

(1) Dormitory and area—A number of boys (sober and otherwise) hollow and squall within and around the dormitories almost incessantly (keeping people from study or sleep); play ball or modified archery on the inside; play hide-and-seek and thus bang on doors; start fires; and throw water around. But that's not all. Comes twelve midnight or after, frequent drunks arrive and courageously, effectively, and persistently inform everyone that they are drunk, present, and "don't give a damn who knows it." I am Not an abstainer, but I have no sympathy for a rude drunk. Undoubtedly, one of Pete Gerns' interviewees in the Campus Forum of April 23rd was joking when replying to the question, "What do you expect of your student body officials in this coming year?" he said, "A good honest administration with a case of beer in every room and a bottle in every pocket," but it seems to be an appropriate parody of many people.

(2) Lenoir eating lines—Whether in a bank cashier's line or in a bread line, it is proper and considerate to take one's turn according to priority of arrival. When this custom is promiscuously disregarded, selfishness, discourtesy, and general lack of consideration result—and at many places much less casual and liberal than this campus, disorder would likely break out. One day this past week when I hitched on to the end of a food line in Lenoir Hall I made a point of counting the number of persons who broke into the line in front of chums or friends; there were about twenty!

The two general samples above give an idea of what I am thinking about. Only as our training or character reveal themselves in ethical actions are we entitled to govern ourselves (or others) in society or any other organization.

Odell J. Councilman

Cofield Makes Last Stand On Party Furor

Editor:

The 'Gods' of SP think their toes have been stepped on! This letter concerns letters from Messrs. Thompson, Swain, Hennessee, and West concerning my opposition to a SP-CP merger.

A re-reading of my letter has reaffirmed my belief that the letter contained no charges against any party group or person. It was intended to represent my advocation of one course of action, not a charge, as the headlines scream, against any political group. However, I will not retract any statement I made. To the authors of the letters, I recommend a re-reading of the original.

Will someone take a poll of freshmen and find out which party sent them letters before they arrived at Carolina? I already know the answer.

Gentlemen, if I believed that such support would get me elected fairly and not restrict me in my desire to serve the interest of the student body, I would accept the support of Old Scraich himself. Such were the conditions under which I accepted the endorsement of SP (whose meeting I am yet to attend, whose endorsement I did not seek, and did not know about until a week or more after its passing). To anyone not aware of the fact, I wish to say that I was and am grateful for the support and regret that it was not sufficent to get me elected. I daresay that the opinion of the elected candidate mentioned at the end of Mr. West's letter holds the same essentials as mine, gratitude for any support, so long as he is left alone to work for good student government.

In the joint letter were two personal cracks. (1) Until the DTH staff objects and until certain gentlemen bring forth something of more interest to the student body, I shall continue to contribute to the Write Away column, so frequently as I see fit. (2) The obvious misspelling of the name I did not mind. The DTH type-setter has made much more amusing mutilations of it, accidentally.

If Mr. Thompson and Mr. Swaim or any one else concerned would forsake their rooms to journey over to the squalor and primitive conditions of Miller Hall, I would be glad to discuss the matter at length with them.

Finally, whereas: (1) my letter contained no charges against anyone, (2) the idea of merger has been temporarily at least terminated by an SP resolution (which I had not heard of before) not to continue negotiations for a merger, (3) I assume that the DTH staff and student body has now heard both sides of the question and would like to see the space used for something more constructive, and (4) an argument of the type these and any one else, who wishes to gentlemen seem to want can be discuss this letter or its fore-runexecuted more rapidly, more ef- ner to see me at Miller Hall, or ficiently and more logically in elsewhere. I should like to dispersonal discussion; I therefore cuss the matter with them. welcome and urge these writers

Erie Cofield

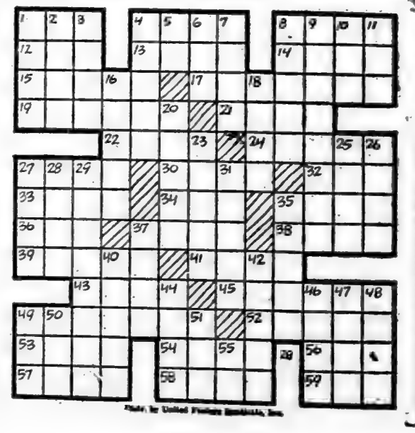
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZL



ACROSS

1—To mature
4—Quarrel
8—Edge of roof
12—Equality
13—Pottery
14—Cain's brother
15—To form an opinion
17—Things to shoot at
19—To strip
21—Beer ingredient
22—Little valley
24—To chart again
27—Lengthy
30—Quantity of medicine
32—High note
33—Away from wind
34—Sea bird
35—Was aware of
36—Sister (coll.)
37—City in Pennsylvania
38—The sweetsop
39—Carved pole
41—To leak slowly
43—To praise
45—Little wave
49—Kind of swimming kick
52—Ventured
53—To sharpen
54—To run
56—A number
57—Seeds
58—To grimace
59—Barrie hero



DOWN

1—Having no fee.
2—To yawn
3—Ireland
4—Man from Stockholm
5—Father (coll.)
6—Artifice
7—Athletic group
8—Our national bird
9—Assistance
10—Ex-GI
11—Raised railway
16—To poke with elbow
18—Unusual
20—Older
23—Lemur
25—Away from wind
26—Animals' feet
27—To endure
28—Mixture
29—Baby bird
31—To mock at
35—Greek letter
37—Flightless birds
40—Comforts
42—Downy duck
44—Girl's plaything
46—Support
47—River in Siberia
48—Biblical garden
49—Procaum
50—Tooth on wheel
51—Fish eggs
55—Seventeenth Hebrew letter

Tar Heels Edge By Wolfpack On Links; Defeat Davidson In Baseball, 6-2

Back Tracking In Sports

with

Morty Schaap

Blue and White

THOUGH THE FOOTBALL season is still some five months away Chapel Hill will be the site of one of the toughest gridiron contests of a season. The game is the third annual Blue-White classic that is sponsored by the University Monogram club for Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon May 1.

The squad has been split and another game of the caliber of last year is expected. For those who have short memories, last year's game was won by the White club, 7-6. The difference was an extra point kicked by a gentleman named Bob Cox. The irony of the situation was that Cox was not even listed on the program as he was a member of the golf squad. He came into the game under the name of Manning and the PA system wasn't even informed.

The game last year was a rugged battle with two tremendous lines consistently smearing the backs and making the game an almost carbon copy of the opening game with Georgia last fall.

This year the many questions that have been in the back of the minds of most North Carolina football fans may well be answered. Will Billy Hayes make the conversion to a fullback successfully, will big Chan Highsmith be able to comeback at tackle, how will Howard Horton do after a year's layoff, will Joe Romano be able to hold a tackle spot? These and many more questions will be answered come 4 o'clock Saturday.

The Monogram club ran into several difficulties in staging the game this season, mainly a conflict with a scheduled campus concert by Tex Beneke. However, Tex agreed to move the concert back to 4 o'clock. The lettermen's organization have also sponsored the first organization of card stunts, east of Tennessee, for this game with Norm Sper, newly elected Head Cheerleader, fronting the display. Not only will Sper unveil a card system, but also his new cheering squad. Dr. Slocum will have the University band on hand to make the game complete with all the trimmings.

Also at half time the Monogram club will make the presentation of the trophies to the Coach of the Year and the Assistant or Jayvee coach of the year. These awards are based on contribution to Carolina athletics for the past year. Sponsors for the game have also been picked and they will be introduce at the halfway point.

Behind the Scenes

President Bill Pritchard of the Monogrammers is the man who originated the idea of the Blue-White game and his first game was in 1946. Last year Jim Camp and his committees put on a fine contest with all the fans leaving the stadium well satisfied. This game does not come under the title of exhibition, as each man on the gridiron is doing his best in trying to prove himself a member of the 1948 football machine. The game is a cumilation of five weeks of rough and tough competition with all hands being in top physical condition. The contest will be rough and tough, as that is the way Coach Snavely likes his scrimmages — his boys give nor ask any quarter. They are out there to win and play hard football.

But the football players are not the only ones that have put time in on the contest. Mike Morrow and his committee started selling tickets on the campus. They are priced at 50 cents for students and their dates with general admission ducats going at $1.00. Jess Greenbaum and his group are working on refreshments to take care of a thirsty crowd. A 16-page souvenir program has been printed with only two pages of advertising and will sell at fifteen cents. Bob Elliott has the unenviable job along with his committee of acting as ushers and gatekeepers. Len Szafaryn, Al Winn and Gus Johnston are in charge of half-time activities. All in all the game should be a bangup football game with two big lines operating in front and two fast backfields ready to show their ability.

Last year a crowd of some 7,000 were on hand and the club this year would like to double the figure. For those students that take part in the card stunts, arrangements have been made to film them in technicolor and then show them later in the week.

The game will mark the climax to the biggest year that the Monogram club has ever had. The group finally took its rightful place on the campus and has fulfilled its motto, "Service to the Campus."

Notes on the Game

Last year's coaching winners were Tennis Mentor Kenfield in the varsity race and "Chief" Gill in the assistants class . . . the stars of last year's game, Fred Bauer and Bob Kennedy, never did hit their full stride in regular season . . . Auburn drew some 20,000 fans for their wind-up game . . . 34 lettermen will be out for the Blue-White contest . . . Sid Varney and Bob Cox will be two of the lettermen not engaging in the contest, Varney is backstopping for the baseball team and Cox is using his accuracy on the golf course.

Coach Snavely will again watch the game and let his assistants handle the coaching chores. The two teams split up on Monday and are holding separate practice sessions prior to the game . . . The football squad will be honored by the Monogrammers at a party on May 8. Incidentally, May 8 was the original date for the game but schedule conflicts with other sports made the move . . . Several footballers have been dividing time with track namely, Larry Klosterman and Roscoe Hansen. However, neither of them are speed merchants like Charlie Tatom, the big Texas tackle. Tatom is a member of the spring corps at the Longhorn institution and totes his 205 pounds over the 100-yard course in 9.6. He is a member of the National collegiate 440-meter relay team.

Ward's 69 Paces Locals to Sixth Victory of Year

By Billy Carmichael III

Carolina's smooth-stroking Tar Heel golfers met and disposed of a strong challenge from the linksmen of State college to annex their sixth win of the season, 15 1-2 to 11 1-2, at Hope Valley yesterday.

Weary Harvie Ward, still showing the effects of six straight days of winning golf at Pinehurst last week led the way for the winners with a one-under-par 69. The Tarboro Tartar looked a little overgolfed though he displayed a brilliant collection of wood and iron shots for the afternoon.

The strain of putting was a little too much for Holin' Harvey, for the Tar Heel ace could not seem to handle his "Calamity Jane Jr." putter the way he had in the North-South competition and missed many seemingly short putts for possible birdies.

Lost Weight Shows

As it was, the round was an outstanding one as Ward turned in a card containing 15 pars, two birdies and a bogey on the ninth hole, which is an exceptionally good card for someone who had lost 20 pounds in a week playing golf.

Ward was not the only star for the men of Coach Chuck Erickson. Jack Brantley turned in a creditable 74, which Frank Brooks matched with a similar card. It was the best round of the season for both boys.

The Tar Heels collected six points in the first foursome and four more in the second to make the match score 10-8 in favor of Carolina with the last quartet still to be heard from. But Brooks and Roy McKenzie added another five and a half points to the rally with a second nine spurt and the match was in the Tar Heel golf bag.

The rest of the Tar Heels had performances of at least point-

(See GOLFERS, page 4)

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 7, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Jansen; LP—Simmons.
Boston 3, Brooklyn 2.
WP—Barrett; LP—Barney.
Chicago 7, Cincinnati 2.
WP—McCall; LP—Blackwell.
St. Louis—Pittsburgh, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Drews; LP—Coleman.
St. Louis 9, Detroit 8. (11 inn.)
WP—Widmar; LP—Newhouser.
Cleveland-Chicago, postponed.
Boston-Washington in night game.

HOME RUNS

Cooper (Giants); Haas (Phillies); Elliott (Braves); Joost (Athletics); Vico 2, Mayo (Tigers).

Intrasquad Meet

In the absence of an intercollegiate meet for this week, the Carolina track team will stage an intrasquad affair on Feizer field this afternoon as part of the plan for keeping in top condition for the battle with Navy on May 8.

Field events for the meet will get under way at 3:30 and the running half of the program will follow at 3:45. In addition to the members of the team, all ineligible trackmen and intramural winners are also invited to compete.

Coach Dale Ranson has announced that the squad picture will be taken this afternoon during the meet.

Today's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Mangum 1 vs. Old West; Field 2: KA 2 vs. Lamb Chi 1; Field 3: Sigma Chi 2 vs. Delta Sig; Field 4: Battlers vs. Graham 2; Field 5: Oakwood Dr. vs. Graham 1; Field 6: Misfits vs. Lewis 2; Field 7: Club H-2-3 vs. Seiler Five; Field 8: Bombers vs. Stacy; Field 9: Alexander 1 vs. Mangum 2.

5:00—Field 1: Stanley Steamers vs. Miller; Field 2: Mud Dobbers vs. Ruffin; Field 3: Alexander 2 vs. Lewis 1; Field 4: Old East vs. Clippers; Field 5: Kap Sig 1 vs. Delt Sig 2; Field 6: DKE 1 vs. TEP 1; Field 7: Phi Gam 2 vs. Phi Delt Chi; Field 8: TEP 2 vs. Kap Sig 2; Field 9: Pi Kap Phi vs. PiKA 1.

TENNIS

4:00—Court 1-3: Zeta Psi 3 vs. Phi Kap 1; Court 4-6: Sig Nu 1 vs. PiKA 3; Court 8-10: Lamb Chi vs. Phi Delt 3.

5:00—Court 1-3: Kap Psi vs. DKE; Court 4-6: Pi Kap Phi vs. KA 1; Court 8-10: Phi Gam 2 vs. Sig Nu 3.

HORSESHOES

4:00—1: Zeta Psi 2 vs. Phi Delt 3: 2: Chi Phi 2 vs. Kap Sig 3.

4:30—1: PiKA 3 vs. Pi Lamb 3: 2: Phi Delt 2 vs. TEP.

5:00—1: Kap Psi vs. Phi Kap 3: 2: KA 2 vs. Sigma Chi 2.

5:30—1: Sigma Nu 3 vs. St. Anthony; 2: Bate 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—ZBT vs. Sigma Chi.
7:30—Mud Dobbers vs. Graham.

Whid Powell's
COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
WAFFLES
GRILLED FRANKS
Weekdays
11:00 a. m. — 12 a. m.
Friday & Saturday
11:00 a. m. — 2 a. m.
Rosemary St.—Opp. City Hall

Lineups For Blue-White Fracas Set; Mentors For Game Announced

Rosters of the two teams participating in the Blue-White football game at Kenan stadium this Saturday were announced yesterday and the two teams will continue working as separate units for the annual spring classic.

The two teams should be in top form for the contest after many weeks of spring drills and should provide the spectators wth a thrilling afternoon and a preview of what is on tap for September. Both teams are hoping for a fair day and a dry turf and, if they get their wish, it is expected that the onlookers will be viewing some wide-open football while dressed in summer garb.

Carl Snavely, head football mentor, has delegated the job of coaching the two aggregations to his assistants. Max Reed will be in charge of the Blue eleven and Jim Gill will mastermind the Whites.

Tickets are still being sold in the lobby of the Y and at Lenoir hall by members of the Monogram club. Tickets may also be bought from individual Monogrammers. Tickets for students and their dates are priced at 50 cents, but will jump to 75 cents if bought Saturday before the game. Tickets for the general public will retail at one dollar.

The rosters are:

Blues: Powell, Bauer, Strong, Rubish, Washington, Ray, Fowle, Cospito, Hansen, Flamisch, Horton, Elliott, Culbreth, Wardle, McDonald, Perry, Weant, Knox, Reynolds, Bernot, Highsmith, Neikirk, Sherman, Britt, McLane, Spurlin, Quigley, Maceyko, Purcell, Melvin, Szafaryn, Logue, and Setzer.

Whites: Weiner, Norcross, Stoiff, Kain, Cooke, Bilpuch, Bledsoe, Romano, Marczyk, Lewis, Hayes, Koonts, Brady, Mitten, Fetherolf, Winius, Hartig, Curtis, Carr, Steigman, Holdash, Baise, Clements, Klosterman, Slate, Turnley, Justice, Bunting, McCoy, Hazelwood, Hendrick, and Rywak.

Unbeaten Netters Harbor Thoughts Of Scalping Indians This Weekend

Yesterday's rainstorm delayed the Tar Heels' tennis practice slightly, but when the clouds cleared away the netters resumed preparations for their match with William and Mary this Saturday.

Although all thoughts on the undefeated Carolina team are turned towards the Indians, the locals still have to face Presbyterian college here tomorrow afternoon. W & M is certain to rank as the favorite Saturday, but the locals entertain high hopes of an upset.

Last season the Tar Heels came up to the William and Mary match undefeated, but the Indians dropped Carolina for the only Blue and White defeat of the campaign.

The chances are that Carolina will again face the Indians with an unblemished slate. Coach Kenfield's boys have a record of 15 straight wins already and ought to be able to add to their record tomorrow.

Don Skakle, playing in the number five slot, is currently pacing the Kenfieldmen with 13 consecutive wins. Skakle has another record to defend. In three years at Carolina he has won 33 matches without a loss.

Clark Taylor has the most wins on the club, 14, and only one defeat. That loss came at the hands of Davidson's Bo Roddey in Carolina's last engagement.

Ray Morris and Charlie Rice are the other two Tar Heels to have played in every match thus far this season. Morris has a 13-2 slate while Rice is one behind with 12-3. Morris' losses were to Davidson and Yale.

Vic Seixas and Heath Alexander are tied in the matter of singles records with 11-1. Dick Savitt of Cornell handed Seixas his only defeat of the season.

Sam Daniels has a 4-0 record, while Stan Gruner is 6-2 for the year. Les Dameron, Bert Ingram, and Jim Gallion round out the roster with marks of 2-0, 1-0 and 1-1, respectively.

Fred the Ripper!

Davidson	AB	R	H	O	A
Pearson, ss	5	0	1	2	2
Bird, 3b	5	0	0	1	1
Lambeth, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Shepherd, lf	4	0	1	2	0
Poole, c	4	0	1	6	2
Burris, cf	4	0	1	3	0
Wade, 2b	4	0	0	0	4
Mapes, 1b	4	2	3	10	0
Torrence, p	3	0	1	0	2
Totals	36	2	8	24	11

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A
Black, cf	4	0	2	3	0
Hayworth, 3b	3	0	1	2	0
Beason, rf	5	0	0	2	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	4	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	2	0	4	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	3	5	2
Hamilton, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Varney, c	4	1	1	6	0
Blair, p	4	0	1	0	2
Totals	34	6	9	27	5

Score by innings:

Davidson	000	010	100—2
Carolina	030	020	10x—6

Summary: Errors—Pearson, Bird, Torrence, Hayworth 2. Hobbs, Ryan. Runs batted-in—Pearson, Black, Ryan 2, Varney 2. Two base hits—Ryan 2. Three base hit—Ryan. Left on base—Davidson 8, Carolina 10. Base on balls—Torrence 4, Blair 1. Strikeouts—Torrence 8, Blair 5. Umpires—Powell, Southard. Time of game—2:25.

Local Lassies Third In Duke Sports Day

Carolina coeds placed third in the Duke university sports day Saturday to finish behind Woman's college and Duke.

The Chapel Hill entry, one of 10 schools in the carnival, participated in three events — tennis, softball and swimming.

The softball squad reached the semifinals as did the doubles combination in the net competition. The solo raquet wielder was eliminated in the finals.

In yesterday's softball, Pi Phi really went to town against CICA pitching to tally 16 runs and collect a 16-9 victory. Chris White did the pitching for the winners and Scotty Dellenger was the victim of the potent Pi Phi slugging.

Blair Pitches Win For Carolina Nine In Conference Tilt

By Dick Jenrette

Ray Blair, hard-working Carolina righthander, effectively scattered eight hits yesterday in pitching his Tar Heel mates to a 6-2 triumph over Davidson's Wildcats in a Southern conference tilt on Emerson field.

The victory was the seventh in eight starts for the Tar Heels in the Southern circuit and enabled them to pull into a tie with Washington and Lee for leadership of the league. Carolina's next opponent will be N. C. State, which plays here on Thursday.

In recording his second triumph without defeat, Blair displayed near perfect control, walking only one batter. He struck out five. His performance was particularly gratifying to the Carolina coaching staff of Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb. The two top Tar Heel hurlers—Vinnie DiLorenzo and Frank Robinson—failed to go the route in their last two starts, but Blair's work yesterday indicated that he will be of considerable assistance as the team moves toward the homestretch of the Big Four and Southern title races.

Ryan Shows Way

Fred (Rip) Ryan, scrappy shortstop for Trenton, N. J., provided most of the batting fireworks for the Tar Heels. He slapped out two doubles and a triple, the latter blow sailing to the foot of the hedge 400 feet away in left field.

It was Ryan's first double, with Will Hobbs on first by virtue of a walk, that set the stage for a three-run Carolina splurge in the second inning. Hobbs pulled up at third on the hit. Jim Hamilton popped out to shortstop for the first out of the inning, but Catcher Sid Varney hit a very slow bounder down first which brought in Hobbs. Varney was safe at first and Ryan scored when Davidson pitcher Charlton Torrence threw wildly past first in a vain attempt to retire Varney. Kenny Black's line drive single to right a few minutes later scored Varney with the third run. Jim Hayworth also managed a single during this frame, but Harry Beason was called out on strikes for the third out.

Davidson picked up a single run in the fifth on Hal Mapes' single and Hayworth's bad throw to first on Bill Bird's grounder. Mapes came all the way home

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

HANDBALL TRYOUTS

All men interested in playing handball for the University team in the Big Four sports day to be held at Duke university May 6 can try out for the team this afternoon. Players should report to Don Nelson at the handball courts near the track at 4 o'clock.

Nothing So New



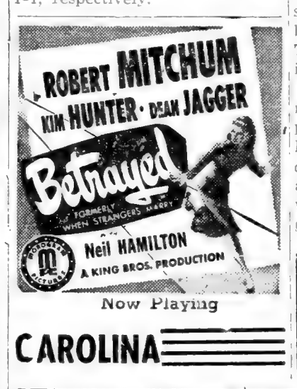
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Hardin Craig Delivers Talk To Y Cabinet

Noted Speaker Says Studious Students Overtake Ability

By Virginia Forward

"The studious student overtakes the student with ability," said Dr. Hardin Craig Monday night, speaking to the YWCA cabinet on the subject "A Good Life in College."

Dr. Craig pointed out that studiousness is the academic purpose of a university student, adding that studiousness did not involve working all the time, but working wisely.

"Brain skill is the master skill to be acquired while in college," Dr. Craig said, "and the student who fails to cultivate this skill because of self conceit will not likely reform into a more useful citizen later."

Dr. Craig continued with a theory of conduct which he asked the members of the cabinet to "think about."

"I used to wonder why religious students were often despised as prigs," he said. Dr. Craig explained that he first thought it was because other students were jealous, but later he decided that religious students had themselves to blame for their unpopularity because they used the wrong tactics.

The well-known speaker illustrated his point by quoting from Milton. "There are certain duties you owe to yourself," he said, "and you should not expect acclaim and honor for things you do that you owe to yourself."

Dr. Craig told the group, "You can do nothing to cultivate good qualities in others except by the example you present. It is in possessing the qualities which enable you to fulfill your duties to your neighbors—meekness, placability, and honor—that you become a leader. If you are genuine in the practice of these things, then popularity comes automatically. You can proclaim your virtues to the world if you are sincere," he concluded.

Business taken up at the second meeting of the new YWCA cabinet included the planning of the "Y" orientation booklet and discussion of the fall retreat and pre-school conference. The next regular cabinet meeting is scheduled for Monday at 4 o'clock.

Faculty Members Will Go to Pensacola For Regional Familiarization Program

Four representatives from the University will attend the "regional program of Familiarization" in Pensacola, Fla., today through Friday. Those representing the University are Dr. Oliver K. Cromwell; Dr. A. W. Hobbs, chairman pro tem of the faculty; M. A. Hill, associate dean of General College; and C. P. Spruill, dean of General College.

To introduce college personnel to the Naval Aviation College Program so as to make them better qualified to talk with prospective NACP students is the purpose of this regional program. These men will learn what the actual training program is.

Those attending the Pensacola meeting will visit classes, and get the inside dope on practice work, including the operation of a new carrier.

There is a slight change in the NACP this year, in that all flight training will be centralized in Pensacola, and not in various stations throughout the country. NACP students finish their sophomore year, and then proceed to Pensacola to take their flight training. After pre-aviation and final-aviation training these students go on duty with the fleet. Those wishing to return to school for graduation after serving duty with the fleet are eligible for two more years in school. The Naval Aviation College Program was set up at the University last year.

The group from here will attend the regional program with the New England representatives. The four representatives from the University were to attend the program last February, but their plane was grounded. A Navy plane will pack up the University group in Durham today.

Chamber Music Show Scheduled Saturday In Hill Music Hall

The first of a series of two informal chamber music programs will be given Saturday at 7:30 in Hill Music hall, by members of the Music department staff. The purpose of these programs is to bring before interested listeners a number of the great chamber music masterpieces which are seldom heard here. It is emphasized that the programs are to be regarded as informal readings of the compositions.

The first performance will be varied, consisting of the Beethoven Piano Quartet, the Brahms Trio Opus 8, and the Schubert Quintet in C major. Those taking part will be Emily Porter, Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Willis Gates, Herbert Livingston, Mary Louise Emery, and Dr. Ernest Peschel of Duke University.

The public is cordially invited.

Campus Calendar

3:15 p. m.—Student Government cabinet, Grail room.

4:30 p. m.—C. C. U. N. state executive staff and executive staff of the Carolina chapter; C. C. U. N. Faculty and Student Advisory Boards, C. C. U. N. office, Graham Memorial.

5:00 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

5:00 p. m.—Chi Delta Phi, Grail room.

7:30 p. m.—Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Pharmacy Wives bridge, Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Cheese Blintzes Today — at HARRY'S

Arab Troops Surrounding Palestine Massing for Invasion of Holy Land

Jerusalem, April 27 — (UP) — The resources of the five Arab nations surrounding Palestine have been geared for battle. Troops from Trans-Jordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Egypt were massed tonight for an invation of the Holy Land which may come at any time.

Reports that Arab troops have already crossed the border were constantly flashing among the Arab capitals, but each of the reports was denied.

From Bagdad, Iraq, it was reported that 2,000 men equipped with planes, artillery, and tanks are on the way to join King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, who heads the Arab troops.

The British government in London announced that its troops in Palestine would resist any organized Arab invasion until the British troops withdraw May 15.

In the all-Jewish city of Tel Aviv, the Arabs went down to a stinging defeat. They raided a Jewish settlement and set fire to the trees in an effort to force the residents to flee. The trees, however, were filled with beehives, and the angry bees powerdived, forcing the Arabs to flee in disorder.

-Baseball-

(continued from page 3)

on the error.

Two more Tar Heel tallies in the fifth gave Pitcher Blair a comfortable working margin. Once again it was Ryan that led the assault. Jim Kelly singled to center and Hobbs reached first on error to place runners on first and second. And Ryan promptly unloaded a tremendous triple over the leftfielders's head to score Kelly and Hobbs.

Both teams matched single runs in the seventh. Mapes' one-baser, his third of the day; Pitcher Torrence's single, an error, and Pearson's long fly to center produced the Davidson marker. The Tar Heels picked up their final run on Ryan's second double and Varney's hard single to right.

Charlie Gibson of State, matching strokes with Ward, was the low man for the visitors with a 36-36—72.

-Golfers-

(continued from page 3)

winning value. Bob Cox had a 76 which will usually score rather well, but his opponent for the day, Weston Dixon of the Wolfpack, had a 74 which proved to be better. Roy McKenzie had a 78 for the locals, while Harvey Oliver had one of those days to soar to an 80.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Gibson, 3-0. Bracket (S) defeated Oliver, 2-1 Best ball to Carolina, 2-1.

Dixon (S) defeated Cox, 2 1-2—1-2. Saenz (S) defeated Brantley, 2-1. Best ball to Carolina, 2 1-2—1-2.

Turnbull (S) defeated McKenzie. 2-1. Brooks (C) defeated Dearstyne. 2 1-2—1-2. Best ball to Carolina. 2-1.

CABINET MEETING

Student Body President Jess Dedmond announced that the first meeting of the coalition cabinet will be held this afternoon at 3:15 in the Grail room.

HOUSING NOTICE

One of the new dormitories will be used to house graduate men beginning in September, 1948. All present graduate men and students who will be in graduate school in September, 1948, are urged to contact the housing office, 22 New East annex, regarding space in the new graduate dormitory.

This is not meant to discourage graduate men from living in other dormitories. However, it is hoped that the new dormitory can be filled with graduate men.

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27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, 82 PITTSboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. (1-154-1)

27 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-269-1)

18 FT. TRAILER—GOOD CONDITION —Must sell. $650. See after 5:00 PM. No. 55B Pittsboro Road Trailer Camp. (1-276-1)

ONE NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN Pittsboro. Call 2081 in Pittsboro between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM. (1-2275-1)

SET OF TAILS—SIZE 38 LONG. EXcellent condition. Inquire at 112 Graham. (1-283-1)

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE in good condition. New paint job last fall. Priced for quick sale. Call F-3872. (1-280-1)

22x8 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. SIX windows, 2 large closets. Sleeps three. Priced to sell. Call 8726 or come to Construction Office, New Dormitory Project. (1-c288-1)

NEW A. B. APARTMENT HOUSE stove. Still crated. Regular price uptown $129.00. Will sell for $117.00—price paid for it six months ago. Call 5346. (1-287-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1934 CHERVOLET CONVERTIBLE coup. Recent motor overhaul, cleaned radiator, good brakes. Good running shape. Not bad looking. Reasonably priced. At Texaco station. Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy. (1-267-1)

1935 DODGE SEDAN IN GOOD RUNning condition. 110 Johnson St., Victory Village. (1-284-1)

FORD COUPE 1936, MERCURY MOTOR, reasonably priced. Can be seen at University Service Station. Or call F-2851. (1-286-1)

LOST 12

ONE PAIR OF LADY'S BROWN TORtoise shell glasses—near Delta Sigma Pi house on Pittsboro Street. Finder please contact Mrs. G. H. Cockerham, 136 Daniels Road. (1-282-1)

PAIR OF GLASSES NOT IN CASE between Miller Hall and Carolina Theater Friday night. Please contact George Valentine, Miller Hall. (1-285-1)

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ORDER YOUR TAILORED-TO-measure summer suits now. Excellent selection of all wool tropicals and gabardines. Prices $39.75 up-delivered C. O. D. to you within twenty-one days or at any specified time. Orders taken for slacks, sport coats, suits, topcoats. Call Walker Pruitt, 8211, or write Box 51 Chapel Hill. (1-278-2)

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Adrenalin Might Help
Must Someone Die?
Budget Boys to the Rescue

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 153

Tenney Is Given SP Chairmanship

The Student party has elected Ed Tenney, rising junior from Chapel Hill, to replace Gran Childress as chairman of the party.

Tenney is an accounting major and a member of the Coalition cabinet. He served as Marine Corps sergeant for six years.

Lindsay Tate from Charlotte was elected to serve as vice-chairman for the coming year. She replaced Bill Swaim.

A rising senior, she is a member of the Tarnation business staff and the Stray Greeks. She is a transfer from Randolph-Macon college in Lynchburg, Va.

The SP also elected Emily Baker, rising junior from Asheville, as party secretary, replacing Iris Bost. She is speaker pro tempore of the Coed Senate, critic of the Phi Assembly, member of the DTH news staff, representative to the State Student Legislature, member of the YWCA cabinet and participates in inter-collegiate and intramural debating. She is also a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Teenney announced yesterday that a caucus of SP legislators will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The party will meet next Monday night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge at which time other party officers will be elected.



DR. COY W. WALLER, distinguished scientist and research pharmaceutical chemist at the Lederle laboratories, will speak on "The Folic Acids and Their Antagonists" in Howell hall at the University of North Carolina Thursday night, April 29, at 7:30.

Abandoning Sentence Aids Race With Stork

Newton, April 28 —(UP)— A trial in recorder's court at Newton today was suddenly interrupted so that another trial, an emergency, could be heard.

Sheriff Ray Pitts rushed into the courtroom and whispered to he judge. Immediately the judge postponed the trial in progress.

He was ordered to pay $50 right then for his wife's care. Pitts explained that Gaither's wife was out in the hall waiting for word on the trial. She needed the money for hospital expenses in a race with the stork, right away.

Dr. Fesler Attends Michigan Conference

Dr. James W. Fesler, professor of political science and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, is one of twenty political scientists in the nation who were brought together at Ann Arbor, Michigan for a three day conference April 24-26 with members of the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Government.

The commission is headed by Herbert Hoover, and consists of twelve members appointed by President Truman.

Dormitory Rooms Now Open for 25 Students

These students are now eligible for dormitory rooms. If they do not contact the housing office by Monday their deposits will be refunded and their applications cancelled:

Allen, Frontis Clyde, Barnett, Robert David, Bell, Jr., Robert Samuel, Bennett, Jr., George Lemuel, Boyles, Paul Weldon, ampbell, Thomas K., Cameron, William M., Cliff, Rupert Hoke, kburn, William A., Dickson, mes T., Daughtridge, Vernon tcher, Duke, William Benjam- Gurley, H. F., Hamilton, rry H., Harrell, William Nor- od, Harris, Albert David, rnigan, William T., Leary, Sam Jr., Mason, Jr., Claude W., Monsour, Solomon Michael erson, Glenn H., Post, Samuel hapin, Ross, Bobby Hunter, ndall, Hubert Durwood, Young, gh Douglas.

Beneke To Set Off Spring Germans Tomorrow; Senior Class Signs Gene Krupa For Annual Prom

To Appear May 15 For Concert, Dance Sponsored by Class

Gene Krupa, the bandleader with the heart-beat, will appear here on Saturday, May 15, for a public concert in the afternoon and will provide music for the annual Senior Prom that night.

Krupa's appearance was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the Senior class by Bill Tate, vice-president of the class, who handled the booking.

Big Name Band

In speaking of the arrangements for the dance, Tate said, "The aim of the steering committee has been to give the seniors a big going-away dance with a big name band. That goal is within reach, but support of each senior is essential. Before free dance bids can be given out we must meet our expenses, and the only way we can do that is to have a sellout for the concert. We hope the entire student body will support the concert."

Tickets for the concert will go on sale Monday for seniors only in the Y lobby from 9 until 3:15 every day. The tickets will be sold to members of the other classes starting Wednesday. They sell for 75 cents each.

Alumni Secretary

Also at the meeting, J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary, discussed the Alumni association and the part the class and individual alumnus plays after graduation.

Saunders pointed out that there are 35,000 living alumni of the University, with the oldest dating back to 1878. Half of the living alumni have graduated since 1935.

Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council, told the group about the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory which will be offered to seniors again this year for the first time since 1941.

Another meeting of the class is slated for next week.





TEX BENEKE, right, and his 35 piece Glenn Miller orchestra, will appear here tomorrow night to furnish music for the first dance in the Spring German series. He will play a concert Saturday afternoon and another dance Saturday night. Gene Krupa, left, will appear here for one dance and a concert on Saturday, May 15. His appearance will be the final activity in the Senior Week schedule.

Quartet, Vocalist Are Being Featured With 35 Piece Band

Tex Beneke and his thirty-six piece Glenn Miller orchestra will be here tomorrow night to get the German club spring weekend underway.

The series will be jam-packed with activities, including a concert Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock and the final dance Saturday night.

Deauville Featured

Featured with the Beneke band will be Ronny Deauville, vocalist, and the "Moonlight Serenaders." The band personnel comprises five saxophones, four trombones, four trumpets, a French horn, violins, two violas, and a cello.

Beneke is now the nation's undisputed dance orchestra leader, according to the outstanding authorities in the field and the nation's leading critics.

Flying Band

Boasting 35 ex-servicemen, the band is virtually the same as that led by Major Glenn Miller. The band which was known to millions of GIs in the European Theater of Operations as the "Army Air Forces Flying Band," compiled more than 500 hours in the air.

During the band's tenure in the Air Corps, it toured eleven countries in Europe and played before more than 2,000,000 troops in combat areas and behind the lines. Currently, Beneke is sponsored by the Army Air Forces, and his shows are carried over the Mutual network.

"Missing"

Beneke, who is Glenn Miller's discovery, is now directing the band Miller would have led were it not for the fact that he was "missing in flight" while flying from London to Paris for his Army Air Forces orchestra. The band still keeps Glenn Miller's trombone somewhere backstage, oiled and shined, but it is seldom played and never displayed on the bandstand.

Each man in the orchestra has earned the ETO ribbon with one bronze battle star, the Unit Citation badge given them by General Eisenhower, the Eastern Service medal, the American Theatre ribbon, the World War II Victory medal with Star and the Good Conduct medal.

Famous American stars who made guest appearances with the orchestra in Europe include Bing Crosby, after appearing with the Miller band on a radio broadcast in London, which was radioed to the Allied Forces on the continent, said, "This band is the greatest since the invention of cupped mutes."

Earl Fitzgerald Is Re-Elected Chairman New Debate Council

Earl Fitzgerald, rising junior from Pelham, has been re-elected chairman of the Debate council for the coming year.

Other officers of the council are Blanton Miller, vice-president and Jim Taylor, executive secretary.

Fitzgerald has released a tentative program for next years's activities of the council. The program includes an intramural debate tournament. and sponsorship of the Willie P. Mangum Medal in oratory.

Other members of next year's council are Marcellus Buchanan III; Pete Gerns, Phi representative; Merle Stevens, Di representative; and Gerald Barrett and Clyde Carter, faculty advisors.

YMCA Installs New Officers At Banquet Held Monday Night

Pete Burks, Sam Magill, and Ed Strain officially became president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Young Men's Christian association Monday night. The installation ceremony took place at the Carolina Inn following a YMCA banquet attended by 47 students and others connected with the University.

At the same time 22 members of the new YM cabinet were installed by Chancellor R. B. House, who administered the oath of office.

Dean of Men Fred Weaver made the main address of the evening, charging the new officers to become real leaders on the campus rather than leaders in name only. Other speakers were Warren Ashby of the philosophy department and Jess Dedmond, president of the student body.

In his inaugural speech, Burks reviewed accomplishments of the Y during the year. These included work with the World Student Service Fund drive, the clothing drive, Religion in Life week and arranging the Natural Bridge conference in February.

During the year just starting the Y plans to reach students more directly, Burks said. It plans include discussion groups in dormitories and fraternities, and co-operation with student government in arranging freshman chapels.

Following Burk's talk, vice-president Magill introduced new members of the Y Advisory board, Miss Nelle Morton, Mrs. Agatha Adams and Dean Weaver. Magill thanked Dean of Men Ernest Mackie for his work on the board last year.

Members of the newly-installed cabinet are: Charles Bartlett, Charles Britt, John Brockman, Bill Brown, John Burwell, Bill Craft, Allen Davis, McNeer Dillon, George Dunlap, Charles Foley, Charles Fox, Jack Grant, Bob Goodman, Frank Hooper, John Hough, V. L. James, Smitty Lineberger, Clarence McClain, A. C. Mangum, Coye Rogers, Bill Sessions, Gene Turner, Fred Thompson, and Doug Smith.

New cabinet members who were not present are Ken Wallenborn, George Grizzard, Charlie Gibson and Ed McLeod.

Others attending the banquet were Claude Shotts, Betty Rose Dowden, Betty Long, Mary Ann Daniel, Jim Godwin, Ed Joyner, Betsy Huggins, Ira Antin, Robert Payne, Tag Montague, Bob Eagle, Bill Powell and Don Broad.

MAY MAG NOTICE

Carolina Magazine Literary Editor, Bill Sessions, requests that all material for the May issue be submitted as soon as possible.

Broughton Says N. C. Ports Are Big Factors

Raleigh, April 28 — (UP) — Former Governor J. Melville Broughton says the ports and waterways of North Carolina will become one of the big factors in the national security program.

The candidate for senator, speaking at Jacksonville, says coastal North Carolina, in the national program of preparadness, will occupy the same important position it did in World War II.

First UP Hearings On Redistricting Slated for Today

First committee hearing on the University party redistricting bill will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial, according to Joe Leary, chairman of the Elections committee.

Coed views on the bill will be heard at 3 o'clock and Campus party, Student party, and University party representatives will appear before the committee at 4 o'clock.

According to coed representatives, the new redistricting proposal will reduce coed representation in the legislature from the town girls' district. They are also asking for more equal appropriationment of legislature seats among the girls' dormitories.

Leary announced yesterday that the committee will hold an open hearing and requested that all persons interested in coed affairs appear before the committee at 3 o'clock, and those interested in men's town and dormitory districts appear at 4.

The Elections committee will make the final decision of the bill Tuesday and draft the measure as it is to be presented to the Legislature.

Phi Assembly Passes Legislation Favoring Compulsory Arbitration in Labor Disputes

The Phi Assembly by a 13-5 vote passed a bill favoring federal government compulsory arbitration in all basic American industries in their Tuesday night meeting.

A vote taken of the ehtire delegation showed a 15-10 majority in favor of the bill.

Douglas Carter, speaking in favor of the bill, said that "Our national government cannot tolerate strikes in national industries. Communists are content to use the weapon of strikes, as was shown in the recent transportation paralysis of New York city, to endanger our political stability."

Lester Sneed declared "Waste caused by stubborn labor factions is tremendous." Herbert Yates stated that he believed that "the country should be prepared for any crucial moment." Another argument brought out was that now the wartime powers of the president are ended and strikes are continuing to be a threat with no solution.

Leading the opposition against the bill, Charles Dixon said, "A mature development in relation to labor does not exist in the United States today. This bill would not be a wise move until a national emergency. A purpose of the labor movement is to bring about cooperation. Compulsion would kill the laborers' quest of cooperation."

Four new members initiated into the assembly last night were: W. S. Benbow, Winston-Salem; Robert Parham, Henderson; Hayden Lutterloh, Sanford; and John Borum, High Point.

George Rodman was installed as parliamentarian for the remainder of this quarter.

In a meeting of the Executive committee held immediately after the regular session, a bill was passed changing the meeting time from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

A resolution was unanimously passed by the assembly to send the regrets of the Phi assembly to the family of Elaine Patton, a former member.

Dr. Lorin C. MacKinney Gives 12th Faculty Humanities Talk

"History is a stream which started back in the Roman empire, moved slowly through the Middle Ages until about 1000, when it began to widen, and broke out into a new tributary about 1300 with the revival of the classics."

Dr. Lorin C. MacKinney of the University History department, delivering the 12th in a series of Faculty Humanities lectures here Tuesday night expressed this view of history after comparing three approaches to the Rennaissance.

"The revival of the classics quickened the flow of the stream of history and has carried it on down to modern civilization," he said.

This interpretation of history, Dr. MacKinney said, is the "Centrist," or middle ground compromise between the two extreme camps of the so-called "Traditionalist" and "Revisionist" concepts of the Renaissance.

Comparing the "Traditionalist" with the rightist in politics, Dr. MacKinney said this conception accepts the coming of the Renaissance as a complete revival or rebirth of all aspects of life after 1600 following a complete and total change around 1300, brought about by the revival of classical literature.

The "Revisionists," compared with the leftists in modern politics, stress evolution instead of rebirth and hold that the Renaissance was a gradual change brought about chiefly by economic and social developments in Italian and other cities.

Webb Discusses U.S. Expenditures

Describing the conditions surrounding the preparation and current revision of the 1949 United States budget, James E. Webb, director of the Bureau of the Budget, said here last night that "my own best estimate is that expenditures for the European recovery program and increased military costs in 1949 will rise from 18 million dollars to more than 20 billion and will account for nearly 50 per cent of the total budget.

"But that is only the beginning," he declared. "In the fiscal year of 1950 international and national defense expenditures will increase nearly four billion dollars. Thus these two programs, under a projection of estimated minimum requirements, may rise to nearly 24 billion dollars in 1950. And this is not the end! Much of the new program now under consideration is in the form of contract authority for increasing aricraft procurement, and will result in another substantial increase in 1951."

Military to a Minimum

These increasing expenditures, Mr. Webb explained, together with a recurring deficit under the new tax laws, "is one of the powerful factors which has led the President to insist on holding military increases to a minimum at this time."

Mr. Webb, a native of Oxford and a graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1928, was invited to speak in Hill hall here tonight by the University School of Commerce. He was introduced to the public audience by President Frank P. Graham. Dean D. D. Carroll of the School of Commerce, presided.

Detailed Account

Giving a detailed account of the workings of the Budget Bureau, its allied agencies, and the role of the President in estimating the budget, Mr. Webb emphasized that the federal budget process, in its entirety, "is perhaps the major institutionalized mechanism through which we, as a nation, agree each year on a comprehensive program for governmental action.

"Through it the facts needed to make Presidential decisions and the facilities needed to synthesize these into a recommended program of positive governmental action are continuously available."

Pointing out that important budgetary decisions most always influence those in the future, Mr. Webb said that three years ago the nation faced a wartime expenditure program of more than 100 billion dollars. "Two years ago we reduced the figure to 63.7 billion, and one year, in 1947, we cut it still further — to 42.5 billion. And the government ended that fiscal year with a small surplus — the first in 17 years — thanks to a tight budgetary policy.

"The same policy for the present fiscal year has reduced expenditures nearly five billion dollars more, to an estimated 37.7 billion and promises to produce a substantial surplus to be used toward retirement of our national debt.

"Unfortunately, estimated expenditures for the coming fiscal year will not continue to show the same decline. Despite our best efforts, expenditures in 1949 are now estimated to rise several billion dollars."

Mr. Webb said the 1949 budget takes in 15.8 billion dollars for total expenditures representing "fixed charges", including including interest on the public debt, veterans' pensions, tax refunds, grants to states for long-term programs, readjustment benefits for veterans, development of natural resources, including atomic energy, flood control and reclamation.

"When we add 18 billion for national defense and for international programs — those programs which largely determine the size of the budget — only 5.9 billion dollars remain for all other activities of the government," he said.



IN A LAST-DITCH EFFORT to stem the bid of Harold E. Stassen for 23 of Ohio's 53 delegates to the Republican National Convention, Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), is pictured addressing 200 party workers in Ashtabula, O. (International)

Old Coed Senate Has Last Session; Cashion Presides

Barbara Cashion presided over he last meeting of the present members of the Coed Senate Tuesday night in Graham Memorial.

The following committee chairmen reported from this year's Senate committees: Venita Sanders, Coed Hour; Jo Butler, Subsidiary Organizations; Joyce Jones, Senate Attendance; Emily Von Borries, Quiz; Lucille Baxter, Dance; Doris Sauls, Budget; and Bootsie McWilliams, Social Rules.

A bill was passed during the evening stating that a coed when leaving the campus for a weekend, must leave her destination in time to return to her dormitory by closing hours.

The next meeting of the newly elected senators will be held at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Horace Williams lounge of GM.

Carolina Students Participate in Panels On UN Strengthening, World Federation

Three Carolina students carried the argument for world government to new fields Wednesday night. Dean Matthews, Jake Wicker, and Russell G. Baldwin joined three students from Duke university in presenting two panels on the desirability and means of strengthening the United Nations into a federal world government at Wake Forest and Greensboro colleges.

Dean Matthews and Jake Wicker of Carolina and Ann Litchard of Duke journeyed to Wake Forest at the request of the newly-formed United World Federalists chapter there. Wicker is president of the local World Federalists chapter and Matthews is vice-president. Marcel Humber, son of Robert Lee Humber (famed for the "Humber Resolution" on world federation), is president of the Wake Forest chapter and discussed the invitation.

Russell G. Baldwin, state chairman of the student division of United World Federalists and former president of the Carolina chapter, accompanied Ralph Fleming and Bob Byrd of Duke in the panel at Greensboro college. Fleming is president of the Duke chapter of World Federalists.

The Greensboro college panel appeared under the sponsorship of the YWCA. In addition to the panel on world government, the movie, "One World or None", was shown.

According to Wicker, this was the beginning of a move to expand the activities of the local World Federalists chapter. In addition to filling various speaking engagements, the chapter produces a radio program every Tuesday night over WDUK in conjunction with the Duke chapter.

The local chapter meets every Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Grail room in Graham Memorial. Wicker stated that the meeting is open to all students and Chapel Hill citizens.

Adrenalin Might Help

What's happened to the YMCA?

Once the most influential organization on campus, it has degenerated to a point where few students even know it exists. Ask anyone not a member of the Y cabinet, "What does the YMCA do around here?" You'll probably get such an answer as "Oh, — (pause for thought) — I guess they're just a bunch of guys interested in religion."

Tuesday night at the installation of its new officers the Y pointed with pride to its accomplishments this year. It had staged a conference at Natural Bridge, Virginia (truly a commendable project). Besides this it had "worked with" the World Student Service Fund drive, a clothing drive, and Religion in Life week. For next year the Y announced a plan "to reach students more directly". It's program: (1) Bible discussion groups in dormitories and fraternities; and (2) co-operation with Student Government in arranging freshman chapel programs.

The YWCA is a livewire outfit with snap and action. It gets things done. The male contingent had better look to its laurels.

Must Someone Die?

A University student appeared in Judge Henry Whitfield's recorder's court Tuesday morning. This isn't too unusual an occurrence in the Chapel Hill recorder's court, but this student was there because his automobile had struck a motorcycle on which two other students were riding along a campus street.

The car driver was making a left hand turn into the driveway fronting the Playmakers Theater, and he observed all the usual precautions to avoid an accident. He came to a complete stop, made the proper hand signal and looked both ways before starting to turn. But students thronging across the street during change of classes and other cars on the street blocked his view. The motorcycle was there before he saw it.

Fortunately neither car nor cycle was moving fast and only a minor injury and slight material damage resulted. But either or both of the students on the motorcycle might have been killed.

The driver used all the ususal precautions. In this instance the usual precautions weren't enough. No one wants to hear again about the congested traffic conditions on campus and city streets. Daily we see and are embroiled in this congestion. Yet daily we continue to drive too fast and too carelessly. Daily we continue to step off curbs into the path of traffic.

Must someone die before the lesson comes home?

Budget Boys to the Rescue

Jack Girard and his finance committee didn't waste any time getting to work to straighten out the budget mixup after it was found that a miscalculation of chargeable student fees would slice Student Government's anticipated income.

As the situation shapes up now, it appears that none of the organizations covered in the budget will suffer any curtailment of their appropriations. Girard's group will simply have a paper-work job or rearrangeing available funds so that organizations spending their total appropriation will be supplied from the unused balances or profits of other organizations.

With that out of the way, the finance boys will have to tackle the job of correcting next year's budget, already passed by the legislature. They think that too, can be handled without too much strain. Ernie House, Sam Daniels and the others who worked on it made allowances for non-collectable fees and a smaller enrollment, leaving only the discrepancy between amount expected and amount collectable from graduate and professional students to be compensated for. This discrepancy was unknown at the time the budget was made.

After this situation is cleared up, arrangements will have to be made to raise the fee structure. You can't buy a dollar's worth of goods with eighty-five cents.

The Daily Tar Heel

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NIGHT EDITOR: Herb Nachman NIGHT SPORTS: Bob Goldwater

Carolina Carousel

Is Jim Crow On Way Out?

By R. Foo Giduz

In the past week or so a lot of our fellow Tar Heels have shown a healthy, positive interest in the proposal of Dr. C. C. Spaulding of Durham, advocating the admission of qualified Negro graduate students to some graduate and professional schools of the University as day students. . . .And this support has come from otherwise generally conservative North Carolinians. . . .Been tested and found true in a number of class room discussions. . . . And favored by a number of the campus' "grass roots" - non-DTH - letter-writing students.



In discussing this question we have no intention of trying to directly influence the University trustees in their specific deliberations on the admissions of the three Negroes currently applying for professional schools of the University. . . . But we do ask and hope that the Trustees will be fair and open-minded enough in this connection to try to reach a full solution in the near future, and not attempt by a Jim Crow substitute to circumvent the rulings of the national supreme court as most other southern states have already done. . . . Not only would such a course be grossly unjust to a peaceful, dedicated, and patient citizenry, but in our mind it would also be completely unworthy of the feelings of the most progressive state in the south, North Carolina. . . .

Not wanting to try to cover this especially timely topic in merely a few short paragraphs, we would like to make a number of observations for the next few days on this proposal, and cite examples of how it is already working out elsewhere in the South. . . . Most UNCarolinians seem individually in favor of Dr. Spaulding's proposal, and we solicit some concrete sentiment on this from you, the readers.

Y'know, there's not much publicity given to the myriad instances of co-racial education now existant in the South. . . . (And so far there have been NO reports of constructive steps along this line not being completely successful.) For instance: Negroes have been enrolled in a number of graduate and undergraduate departments of the state universities of Maryland and West Virginia for several years. . . . And so little attention was and is paid to the fact that it is generally not known outside. . . .More later.

So keep your mind open on this question. . . . It's pretty important now, and mighty close to home. . . . And deserves a lot of consideration. . . .

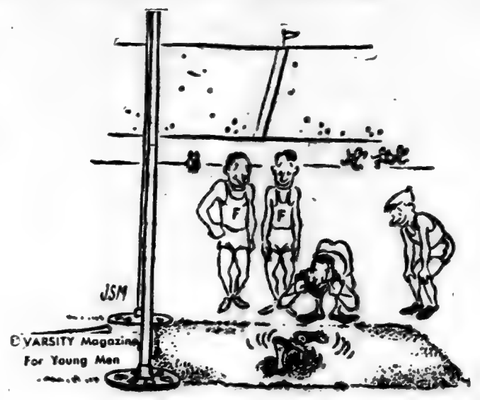
WHAT'S UP *in* Graham Memorial

If spring has sprung so far that you're getting tired of being hot, take a seat at the Rendezvous, on GM's ground floor. Manager Arnold Wilson (who sometimes wears purple shoes—don't ask us what that's got to do with it) swears it's 20 degrees cooler there than anywhere else on campus. Believe he's right, too.

Dorothy Maynor's recordings of sacred songs will be played tonight on the dinner music hour in the main lounge, as well as Rimsky-Korsakov's Le Coq D'Or Suite.

STRIKING COMPARISON

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ill. (UP) —Discovery of a 48-year-old mail order catalogue in the attic of Mrs. J. F. Scott here revealed a striking comparison with present-day sale items. Included in the advertisements were mattresses on 60 day's free trial.



"I SAY IT'S A NEW RECORD, DAUGHERTY, A NEW RECORD!"

The Good Word

Remember The Lost Glory

By Sandy Grady

Listen, Tiger, you got to get off that beer keg. You been lying around here all year, telling how it was at 30,000 feet on your back over San Diego Bay and what you told that damn mess sergeant at Benning when he — anyway, Tiger, you got to get back to work. Tell you why.

In the paper the other day, this Dean of Men at St. Lawrence University says that the non-veterans are doing just as well in college as the veterans. That's not so good, as you can probably remember last year when the GI's were making twice as good grades as the non-GI's. That's when you were fresh and hot on the books, Tiger. Now this Dean says that 8.3 of the non-vets make average grades of 85 against 9.3 of the veterans. Sure, Tiger you know how Deans are, but there may be something in this.

You got to quit waving that captured Luger in the air and get back on the tomes, Tig. Remember the glory and honor which were ours. This sort of thing goes on the record, so let's get your pleasure-puffed face out of that brew foam.

Or is it worth it?

* * *

Speaking of seeing things in the paper, this headline from Monday's Durham Sun deserves a trombone blast from the Neatest-Trick-of-the-Week-Department. Went:

Coeds at UNC
Install Heads

* * *

There is little doubt in our minds that this is a plot engineered by Texas football fans. It seems that Varsity Magazine is going to put a shot of Charlie Justice on its cover this Fall, with a black-and-white layout on the tailback's grid activities inside the mag.

This brings back a greasy taste of last Fall's cover on Pic Magazine which made Charlie look like the Second Coming of Red Grange. Many people are sure that the Pic publicity put an evil eye on the tailback's performance for the year (which was fine but didn't make Grantland Rice drop his glass of Calverts). Perhaps some well-heeled alumnus can pay the Varsity editors off before they perpetrate this deed. God is on the side of the team with the biggest jinxes.

* * *

Also along Magazine Row, two Carolina lads made the pages of Look this week. They are Stan Croner and Jud Kinberg, who did some writing and photography overseas last year. Look used some of their stuff, but you wouldn't know it by the microscopic credit they get in the rear of the magazine.

Write Away

He Likes Pretty Girls

Editor:

After reading the students' opinions on the current issue of the Tarnation, I would like to add a little aftermath. The cartoons were "knocked out", especially Bill Harrison's "Strictly Formal." That is one of the best things I have ever seen in any college humor magazine. I agree with the majority that the articles, if they may be called that, were not as clever as they were meant to be, BUT I DO disagree with those who thought there were too many photographs and ads. If the advertisements are to display such comely coeds as Miss Bouldin and Miss Brown, I say MORE ADS! And I'm quite sure the average Carolina student would rather look at charming pictures of the Chi Omega open house than read about the "Terrible Took". So, to new editors Wharton and Smith, I say more pictures . . . and MORE PICTURES.

Bob Wilson

This 'n That

Give This Man A Compass

By Bill Buchan



As Charlie McRae pointed out in his question following Senator Taylor's address Monday night, the good senator showed us a fine example of showmanship. In addition to his entertaining remarks, however, the vice-presidential candidate made some rather serious charges.

According to him, we should not be worried about communism but rather about fascism. The senator went on to "prove" his point by constantly referring to Dillon and Read and the Standard Oil Company. They, according to him, are the real demons who will drag us into this horrible, destructive Third World War.

When Wallace first announced his candidacy several months ago, there were a few of us who thought we might be able to follow his line of thought. Suffice it to say, I, among others, quickly changed my mind. I personally am not a great admirer of Truman, but was counting on Eisenhower and then maybe Stassen. Now, Ike says "no" and Senator Taylor says Stassen is the "biggest demagogue of them all."

American newspaper articles and editorials are full of charges against Wallace and his Progressive party. They all assure us that Wallace doesn't have a chance and that if elected, he would lead us straight to communism through his "appeasing" attitude. Monday night, Taylor denied this and promised us that Forrestal and Truman's generals would lead us straight to fascism.

As an everyday interested American citizen, who are you going to believe? There is actually no real reason—or better still, proof—to doubt the sincerity of either Wallace or the Democrats, or the Republicans, except through hearsay and the workings of their super propaganda machines.

There seems to be then a choice for the American people this election between domination by the Communists or Fascists. (They all seem to ... suddenly forgotten about little word called Democracy.)

Undoubtedly, Senator Taylor will arrive Friday or ... but all Taylor's points are sure us that Truman is the ... for 1948. Under the circumstances, I'm rather confused. Would someone please tell me who in the devil is which and which in the devil is who?

* * *

Speaking of the Man for '48 —Charles M. Johnson is the man of the year for North Carolina. After 25 years of vice in North Carolina state government, he is plainly the only gubernatorial candidate with the qualified experience to be our next governor.

Ed Tenney's election as ... man of the Student Party may be a sign of things to come. He's a man with new ideas and plenty of ambition and initiative to work. With Leroy Tate as a capable vice-chairman, maybe some of the so-called disorganized ruts will be eliminated.

One Man's Angle

'I Pledge To Rally The Masses'

By Kennedy Gammage

"Every party desirous of affiliating with the Third International should renounce not only avowed social patriotism, but also the falsehood and hypocracy of social pacifism; it should systematically demonstrate to the workers that without a revolutionary overthrow of capitalism, no international arbitration, no talk of disarmament, no democratic organization of the League of Nations will be capable of saving mankind from new imperialist wars."

So reads the Theses and Statutes of the Third International, to which the Communist party of the United States must subscribe. It proves interesting to us in the light of all of the weeping, wailing, tearing of hair and beating of breasts which was done when the President recommended that Communists be removed from responsible Government positions. Yes, they screamed that their American freedoms were being transgressed. . . they who would overthrow by force the form of government which makes possible these rights and freedoms.

The oath of allegiance which is taken by all Communists in the United States reads as follows: "I pledge myself to rally the masses to defend the Soviet Union, the head of victorious Socialism. I pledge myself to remain at all times a vigilant and firm defender of the Leninist line of the party, the only line that insures a triumph of Soviet power in the United States." (Manual of Organization, published by the Workers Library Publishers, pp. 104-105)

Also on page 105 of this Manual of Organization we read: "Our party application carries this declaration: the undersigned declares his adherance to the program and statutes of the Communist party in the United States, and agrees to subject himself to the discipline of the party, and engage actively in its work."

Finally, on page eight we read that all members of the Communist party must work for a revolution in the United States. "As the leader and organizer of the proletariat, the Communist party of the United States leads the working class in its fight for the establishment of a dictatorship of the Soviet Socialist Republic in the United States."

It seems to us that those who seek to destroy or change our form of government by other **than peaceful means** forfeit their rights to enjoy the blessings of the system as it stands. Let's let the scales drop from our eyes. . . .

Not As Many Failing This Year as Last

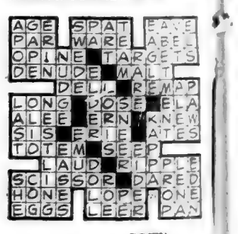
St. Louis, Mo. — (I.P.) Contrary to popular opinion, scholastic deficiencies this year are not as great as they have been in the past, according to Dean Stuart A. Queen of the College of Liberal Arts at Wahsington University.

His office reveals that of the 2,260 students enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts last semester, 485 or 21.9 percent failed to make their grades. Of these, 138 or 6.1 percent of the total enrollment were asked not to return to school, while 357 or 15.8 percent were placed on probation.

Dean Queen stated that this year's figures are not abnormally high.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Part of lock
5—Black
9—Shade tree
12—To swing back and forth
14—Southern general
15—Legumes
16—Drinker
18—Stout cord
20—Auto
21—Artificial language
22—Before Christ (abbr.)
24—Tidings
26—Ship's diary
28—Island near Greece
30—To harvest
32—Where votes are cast
35—Electric lamp
37—Brook
39—River in England
40—Kind of whale
42—Judgment
44—Unit of force
45—Pays court to
47—Tightly drawn
49—Indefinite article
51—Curbes
53—Sediment
56—What the canary eats
59—Wings
60—Some
61—To amuse
63—To observe
64—Inclines
65—Finish

DOWN

1—To jump
2—Ibsen heroine
3—Mark of wound
4—River in Eden
5—Syrian deity
6—Flying mammal
7—Pertaining to ear
8—Country north of India
9—Everything
10—Prognosticator
11—Brave man
13—Outcast
17—Support
19—Jug
22—Protective garments
23—Blow
25—Asserted
27—Deity
29—Killed
31—Scheme
33—Sign of Zodiac
34—Guided
36—Spacious
38—Burden
41—Small quantity
43—Marshal of France
46—Vista
48—Tissues
49—Arabs' cloaks
50—Baseball team
52—Bristle
54—Profit
55—To transmit
57—Grain
58—Hideout
62—Rupees (abbr.)

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An Interpretation of Shakespeare
Dryden Press
By HARDIN CRAIG

Ab's Intimate Bookshop



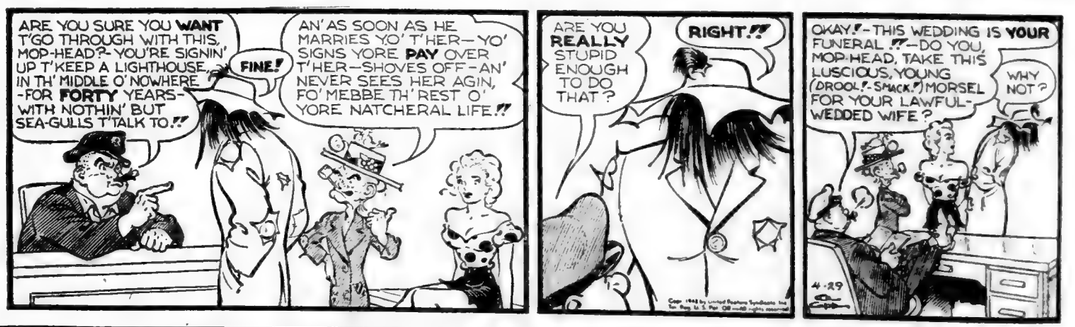
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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



7,000 people seated — 70 AT A TIME — at HARRY'S

Tar Heels Battle State In Big Four Clash On Emerson Today

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, current Southern conference leaders but runnerups in the Big Four race, get a chance to avenge one of their two defeats this season when N. C. State's Wolfpack moves into Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels could take over undisputed possession of first place in the Big Four by winning today, but a Carolina defeat would send the State club into a commanding two-game lead. The meeting will be the second of the season between the two teams, the Wolfpack having copped the first tilt, 8-1, in Raleigh last Saturday.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, dean of the Carolina pitching staff and loser to State last week, is slated to do the hurling for the Tar Heels today. DiLorenzo, who last season turned in two crucial victories over State, fared rather poorly against the Pack in his last turn against that team. A pair of home runs by Jack McComas were largely his downfall. However, neither Vinnie's curve or drop balls were working effectively, and the Carolina coaches are looking for a return to his old form today.

In an effort to defeat the Tar Heels again, State Coach Vic Sorrell will call on Ernie Johnson, a veteran righthander, to go against Carolina. He set the locals down on seven hits to be the winning pitcher last week.

Most of the large crowd is expected for the game will center their attention on State's McComas, who almost single-handedly beat the Tar Heels last week. He connected for two home runs, a single, gained one walk, scored four runs, and batted in three more in that game. Moreover he has a season batting average of .584, compiled on 21 hits in 36 trips to the plate.

The Tar Heels need a win this afternoon not only to take over the Big Four lead but to maintain their hold on the conference

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

11 Lambda Chi 1	KA 2 7
12 Graham 2	Oakwood Dr. 8
16 Misfits	Lewis 2 1
6 Sigma Chi 2	Delta Sig 1 4
15 Lewis 1	Alexander 2 8
18 Kappa Sig 2	TEP 2 4
6 Phi Delt Chi	Phi Gam 2 5

Forfeits: Mangum 1 over Old West, Stanley Steamers over Miller, Mud Dobbers over Ruffin, Old East over Clippers, Kappa Sig 1 over Delta Sig 2, DKE 1 over TEP 1, Mangum 2 over Alexander 1, Pi Kap Phi over PiKA 1, Bombers over Stacy, Club H-2-3 over Seiler Five.

TENNIS

3 Phi Kap 1	Zetes 1
5 Sigma Chi 1	PiKA 0
3 Lambda Chi	Phi Delt 3 0
3 Kap Psi	DKE 0
4 KA 1	Pi Kap Phi 0

HORSESHOES

3 Sigma Nu 3	St. Anthony 0
2 Phi Kap 3	Kap Psi 1
2 Pi Lamb	PiKA 3 0
3 Zetes 2	Phi Delt 3 0
3 Pi Lamb 1	Beta 1 0
3 Phi Delt 2	TEP 0
3 Chi Phi 2	Kap Sig 3 0
2 Sigma Chi 2	KA 2 1

Frosh Netters Down Reynolds High, 6-3

Carolina's freshman tennis team combined four singles victories with two doubles wins to gain a 6-3 decision over Reynolds High school of Winston-Salem on the local courts yesterday.

The top triumph of the day was registered by Tar Baby Tom Southerland, who gained a 6-0, 6-0 success on the number three court.

The complete summary:

Singles: Keener (C) over Booker, 5-7, 6-0, 6-1; Lentz (R) over Sherrill, 6-2, 6-1; Southerland (C) over West, 6-0, 6-0; Kirby (C) over Dudley, 6-4, 6-3; Sapp (R) over Kennedy, 7-5, 6-0; Stewart (C) over Crouse, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Luxenberg-Keener (C) over Booker-Lentz, 6-2, 6-4; Southerland-Kirby over West-Crouse, 6-0, 6-1; Dudley-Sapp over Kennedy-Stewart, 6-4, 6-2.

Seixas To Miss Tour; Team In Action Today

By Bob Goldwater

Any good news that may result from a Carolina victory on the varsity tennis courts here this afternoon was easily offset by the news from down that way yesterday in the disclosure by Coach John Kenfield that team captain Vic Seixas will not accompany the squad on its annual northward jaunt leaving tomorrow.

Already having missed the last three matches because of a case of glandular fever, Seixas has been ordered to forego any sort of exercise for the next two weeks. According to Dr. W. G. Morgan, Infirmary physician, the racquet star may be ready to compete in the Southern conference tennis championships which start May 13.

The visit of the fever bug means that chances for a Tar Heel upset over William and Mary on Saturday have taken a terrific tumble. With Seixas in the lineup, the Carolina team entertained high hopes of separating the Indians from their 50-plus winning streak, but only the barest possibility of an upset remains.

Favored Today

Regardless of how Saturday's match comes out, the Tar Heels themselves will get to occupy the favorite's role this afternoon when they match strokes with the racquet outfit of Presbyterian college. Starting time, as always, will come at 3 o'clock.

Appearing in their final dual match at home, the Carolina netters will be seeking their 16th straight triumph. The touring Presbyterian team suffered a 6-3 setback by Duke Tuesday, but blanked N. C. State, 9-0, the previous afternoon.

Carolina Lineup

With Seixas out, today's lineup will have Clark Taylor, sporting a 14-1 slate, in the number one spot. He will be followed by

(See TENNIS, page 4)

Tar Babies Oppose Wolfcubs in Raleigh

With the varsity nine playing State college here this afternoon, the Tar Babies will move to Raleigh to seek their second straight triumph over the Wolfcubs.

Last Saturday when the two club met, the Tar Babies emerged on the long end o a 9-4 count.

Ralph Brake, also seeking his second win, will open on the hill for Carolina. Broke received credit for the victory over High Point in his last start, although he was lifted in the sixth inning after giving up four of the Bisons' six runs.

His relief in that game was Bill McGinn, who will be standing by in the bullpen today. The southpaw workhorse of the local mound staff also pitched in relief against State for three frames.

Zero Allen will probably open in centerfield for Carolina, but if he hasn't recovered from his injury the center-gardener will be either Jack Clark or Ed Gaston. Gaston has been seeing action as a pitcher thus far this season. Second base, the other question mark in the lineup, depends on whether a righthander or a portsider does the chunking for State.

The Tar Babies will be entering the game with a 5-2 record for the season. In Little Three play, they have won two games while losing one. Their record includes the win over State and an even split in two games with Duke.

Big Preparations Move Ahead For Blue-White Game Saturday

Preparations for Saturday's Blue-White football game went full speed ahead yesterday though hampered slightly by the fall of April Showers, and all pointed to an outstanding display of springtime grid activity on the weekend.

Coach Carl Snavely announced that there would be several changes in the two teams before the big clash, but that barring injuries, no major alterations would be forthcoming.

Ticket sales for the Monogram sponsored contest seemed to be moving along at the same tempo as the practice sessions, and the Club predicts the largest crowd in the three-year history of the game should the weather man look favorably on the proceedings.

Head cheerleader Norman Sper added to the numerous announcements being released about the game with a statement to the effect that ticket in the special color card stunt section still remain for those who wish to take part in this added activity.

The tickets are on sale at the Y and Lenoir at the student price of 50 cents. General public ducats will go for a dollar and students are warned that the cost of their tickets will be an added quarter if they wait until game time to buy them.

With the game looking in top-flight shape on paper, the boys who will actually play the tilt are rounding into similar form down on the football practice field.

Coach Max Reed of the Blues was putting his charges through their paces while across the field mentor Jim Gill was giving the White aggregation their last heavy workout. The Blues have been labelled the defensive team by observers and will enter the game slight underdogs to the offensive-minded White.

Monogram officials closed their press activities for the day with the statement that there will be no conflict between the game and the Tex Beneke with the clash beginning at on the nose of two. It seems Tex and the band want to see the game, too.

Tracksters Hold Intrasquad Meet

The Carolina track squad defeated a four-man squad representing the field house, 65-48, in a lop-sided intra-squad drill held yesterday on Fetzer field.

Jack Moody, Don Nelson, Bob Seligman, and Dick Taylor, who composed the field house team, collected seven first places, two seconds and two thirds for a total of 43 points, and added five more in an unorthodox relay race which saw the four man crew use cross-country tactics to come out on top.

Nelson and Moody led the scoring for both teams with a total of 13 points each. Nelson copped first in the 100 and 220-yard dash and a second in the broad jump. Moody collected his points with firsts in the broad and high jumps and a second spot in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Julian MacKenzie, ace distance man, collected 10 points to lead the Carolina team scoring. He

(See TRACK, page 4)

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7, Philadelphia 0.
WP—Spahn; LP—Donnelly.
Cincinnati 8, Chicago 1.
WP—Vander Meer; LP—Schmitz.
New York-Brooklyn, St. Louis-Pittsburgh postponed by rain and cold weather.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 9, St. Louis 4.
WP—Trucks; LP—Gerhauser.
Washington-New York, Boston-Philadelphia, Cleveland-Chicago postponed by cold weather and wet grounds.

HOME RUNS

Mullin (Tigers).

Visit Our BABY FOODS Department!



STRAINED FOODS	Clapps or Gerber	4 Jars	35c
CHOPPED FOODS	Clapps	2 Jars	25c
MELLO-WHEAT	Ann Page	14-oz. Pkg.	14c
JUNKET RENNENT POWDER		Pkg.	9c
IVORY or SWAN SOAP		Small Bar	11c
PABLUM		13-oz. Pkg.	45c
GRAHAM CRACKERS	Nabisco	1-lb. Pkg.	27c
COCONOG		1-lb. Can	35c

SWIFT'S MEATS FOR BABY
STRAINED Can 20c • DICED Can 29c

National Baby Week!



First Choice for Baby
Grand for your family, too! White House supplies each essential nutrient of fresh milk, plus a generous amount of vitamin D, the "sunshine" vitamin. Use it for every milk need!
3 TALL CANS 39c
There's None Better
400 U.S.P. UNITS OF PURE VITAMIN D3 PER PINT
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

A&P SUPER MARKETS

MARVEL BREAD
Regular Pan 16 oz. Loaf 13c
Sandwich 1½ lb. Loaf 18c
Home Style 1½ lb. Loaf 18c

Jane Parker POUND CAKE Each 27c

Jane Parker Sugared DONUTS Pkg. 18c

Real Values in Canned Goods

IONA PEAS	Fine Flavor	3	No. 2 Cans	29c
TOMATO JUICE	Iona	3	No. 2 Cans	27c
PIE APPLES	Comstock	2	No. 2 Cans	29c
PORK & BEANS	Iona With Tom. Sauce		16-Oz. Can	10c
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Libby's or Sultana		No. 1 Can	24c
BARTLETT PEARS	A&P		No. 2½ Can	39c
TOMATO SOUP	Campbell's	3	10½-Oz. Cans	29c
LIBBY'S PEAS			No. 2 Can	20c
PEACHES	DelMonte Elberta Freestone Halves		No. 2½ Can	39c

ARMOUR
CANNED MEATS

TREET		12-Oz. Can	47c
CHOPPED HAM		12-Oz. Can	53c
CORNED BEEF HASH		16-Oz. Can	32c
CHILI	Con Carne Wtih Beans	16-Oz. Can	29c
DEVILED HAM		3¼-Oz. Can	17c
TAMALES		10½-Oz. Glass	19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE		½ Size Can	17c
LUNCH TONGUE		6-Oz. Can	27c
POTTED MEAT		½ Size Can	14c

DREFT Pkg. 31c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
OCTAGON SOAP 2 Bar 19c
BRIGHT SAIL SOAP GRAINS Pkg. 34c
SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 36c
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 29c
OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 36c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Green Top CARROTTS, 2 bunches	29c
Large Florida ORANGES, 2 doz.	49c
Large GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for	27c
Snowball CAULIFLOWER, 2 lbs.	35c
Yellow ONIONS, lb.	15c
Fresh yellow SQUASH, 2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Green CUCUMBERS, 2 lbs.	23c
Fresh Golden Bantom CORN, 3 ears	25c
New Red Bliss POTATOES, 5 lbs.	49c
Fancy TOMATOES, lb.	29c

SHOE POLISH
SHINOLA WHITE 2½-Oz. Bot. 8c
2 IN 1 Black — Oxblood — Tan Each 8c
SHINOLA Black — Brown — Tan Oxblood — Neutral 2½-Oz. Bot. 11c
BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
SWEETHEART SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
NABISCO VANILLA WAFERS 12-Oz. Pkg. 31c

FINE QUALITY MEATS

Whole or Shank Half SUNNYFIELD HAMS, lb.	65c
Sirloin & Club SUPER RIGHT STEAKS, lb.	89c
Super Right CHUCK ROAST, lb.	59c
Loin or Rib end PORK ROAST, lb.	49c
Cross Cut LAMB SHOULDER ROAST, lb	49c
FAT BACK, Thick, lb.	25c
RIB SIDE, lb.	39c
Swift's Premium FRANKS, 1 lb. pkg.	49c
HADDOCK FILLETS, lb.	39c
PERCH FILLETS, lb.	33c
H & G WHITING, lb.	23c
ROE SHAD, lb.	33c
BUCK SHAD, lb.	21c

NO OTHER FOOD STORE OFFERS YOU MORE LOW PRICES MORE DAYS A WEEK THAN A&P
A&P SUPER MARKETS FRANKLIN STREET
MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15

Now Playing
THE SCREEN'S SUPREME ADVENTURE IN ACTION!



JOHN FORD'S rousing drama of love and glory in the days of America's flaming frontier!
JOHN FORD and MERIAN C. COOPER present
FORT APACHE
starring John WAYNE · Henry FONDA SHIRLEY TEMPLE PEDRO ARMENDARIZ
with Ward Bond • George O'Brien Victor McLaglen • Anna Lee Irene Rich • Dick Foran • Guy Kibbee • Grant Withers Mae Marsh and introducing John Agar
Directed by JOHN FORD
Screen Play by Frank S. Nugent
An Argosy Pictures Production
Released by RKO Radio Pictures
CAROLINA



PROMEX, S. A. presents
Esther FERNANDEZ y Antonio BADU en
RAMONA
UNA SUPER-PRODUCCION MEXICANA DE GRAN ESPECTACULO
CLASA-MOHME, Inc.
VILLAGE TODAY IN SPANISH ENGLISH TITLES

Campus Calendar

1:00 p. m.—Faculty Club luncheon, Ballroom, Carolina Inn.
2:00 p. m.—Senior class steering committee, Graham Memorial.
2:30 p. m.—Law Wives, Horace Williams lounge.
4:00 p. m.—N. C. State vs. UNC Baseball game.
4:00 p. m.—Publications board, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
4:00 p. m.—Caldwell Carolina club, Grail room.
5:00 p. m.—World Federalists, Grail room.
6:00 p. m.—Delta Theta Phi, Grail room.
7:00 p. m.—Alumni Assembly Dinner, Ballroom, Carolina Inn.
7:00 p. m.—Preliminary High School Debates, 101 New West and 112 New East.
7:30 p. m.—Young Republicans, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.
7:30 p. m.—W. N. C. club, Roland Parker lounge No. 2 and 3.
9:00 p. m.—Science Fiction. Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

-Tennis-

(Continued from page 3)

Charlie Rice, Ray Morris, Don Skakle, Heath Alexander and Stan Gruner. Skakle, the team's lone undefeated member, has a 13-0 record.

In doubles, Taylor will team with Doke Wilder at the number one position. Morris and either Rice or Gruner will fill the bill on the second court, and Skakle and Alexander will go at number three.

Leading the Presbyterian team in action is Bob Spurrier, who blanked Duke's Emory Green in straight sets Tuesday. Others in the lineup include Kay Kaiser, Bill Harper, Jack Wilkinson and Sonny Bradley.

Travel plans for the Tar Heel crew calls for the netters to leave tomorrow afternoon for Virginia Beach, site of the W & M match. The team will be gone for nine days.

-Baseball-

(continued from page 3)

lead. Washington and Lee currently is tied with the Chapel Hill outfit, each team having seven wins and one defeat.

An afternoon of rain prevented Carolina from getting in its usual workout yesterday.

Batting averages for the team show that pitchers Frank Robinson and DiLorenzo have the best individual marks, with .500 and .384 respectively. But among the regulars, Kenny Black is showing the way with .352, attained on 19 hits in 54 times up. Jim Hayworth, who has .309, is the team's only other .300 hitter. Jim Kelly, last season's batting champion, also has been displaying steady improvement in recent games after a poor start, and he now has moved up to .294.

Robinson's pitching record of four wins and no defeats leads the team in that department. Ray Blair has a 2-0 mark; DiLorenzo, 3-1, and Tommy Andrew, 1-1, to complete the pitcher's records.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

copped first in the 880 and the 3-4 mile. His time in the 880 was 1 minute, 59 seconds.

Ted Schultz, running for the larger team, scored eight points when he took top honors in the 220-yard low hurdles and second in the 100-yard dash.

The freshman track crew will travel to Durham this afternoon to meet once defeated Durham High school in a meet that begins at 2:30. The members of the squad will leave by bus from Woollen gym at 1:30.

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 6A

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE TRAILER Sleeps four. Refrigerator, stove. Can be seen at 27 Rogerson Drive, Hill Homes Development. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogers Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (ch 1x1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, 82 PITTSboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. (1-154-1)

27 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-269-1)

SET OF TAILS—SIZE 38 LONG. EXcellent condition. Inquire at 112 Graham. (1-283-1)

18 FT. TRAILER—GOOD CONDITION —Must sell. $650. See after 5:00 PM. No. 55B Pittsboro Road Trailer Camp. (1-276-1)

ONE NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE IN Pittsboro. Call 2081 in Pittsboro between 8:00 AM and 3:00 PM. (1-2275-1)

18 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER AND porch. Ideal for couple. Reasonably priced ($800.00). Inquire No. 83, University trailer court. (1-290-1)

MAN'S LIGHTWEIGHT COLUMBIA bicycle, good tires. Trade even with whoever found my AAF wristwatch (aluminum band). Good deal. . .either way. Phone 6856 after 7:00, Buchanan. (1-291-1)

ONE SIX DRAWER MAPLE CHEST. One 4 burner oil stove. See at 157 Daniels Road. (1-289-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

FORD COUPE 1936, MERCURY MOTOR, reasonably priced. Can be seen at University Service Station. Or call F-2851. (1-286-1)

1935 DODGE SEDAN IN GOOD RUNning condition. 110 Johnson St., Victory Village. (1-284-1)

1937 DESOTO CONVERTABLE COUPE, motor completely overhauled, for immediate sale at low cost. Call 9881. (1-2000-1)

LOST 12

PAIR BROWN HORN RIMMED glasses in Graham Memorial game room Monday night. Please contact lost and found in Graham Memorial or owner, 109 Ruffin. (1-292-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

24 HOUR RADIO REPAIRS. OGBURN Furniture Co., Phone 5841. (ch 1x1)

Enter Our University Lake Fishing Contest!

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Complete Line of
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Jitterbugs
Johnson Silver Minnows
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Miracle Midget
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Broken-Back Pikes
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1-in. Hawaii Wigglers
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2-in. Hawaii Wigglers

Minnow seines
Minnow buckets
25 varieties of bass and crappie flies
Casting rods and reels
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Any Fishing Supplies

You get a Better Buy at a
BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORE
312 West Franklin Street
CHAPEL HILL

Here's Proof! Colonial Saves You More!

Armour Star or Kingan's Reliable, Shank or Butt End
SMOKED HAMS WHOLE 12 lbs and Under, lb. 63c HAMS 14 lbs Up, lb. 59c

LUSCIOUS YELLOW CLING—SLICED OR HALVED
Stokely PEACHES Large No. 2½ Can 25c

EXTRA JUICY AND SWEET—8-LB. MESH BAG 33c
Valencia ORANGES 10-Lbs Bulk 39c

These Special Reductions Effective Thru Next Wednesday!

Daily Savings on Well-Known Brands at Colonial!
.... FEATURING STOKELY'S FINEST FOODS

Two Varieties, Priced At Rock-Bottom!—Stokely's Tender Whole Kernel
CORN WHITE or GOLDEN 2 No. 2 Cans 35c

STOKELY'S TENDER YOUNG PARTY PEAS 17-Oz. Can 25¢
STOKELY'S FINEST GREEN CUT BEANS No. 2 Can 19¢
STOKELY'S GOLDEN DICED CARROTS 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT 1-Lb. Can 41¢
ARMOUR'S STAR SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can $1.09

STOKELY'S ALL-GREEN SPEARS ASPARAGUS No. 2 Can 41¢
STOKELY'S WHITE SWEET CREAM CORN No. 2 Can 19¢
SLICED SHOESTRING BEETS STOKELY'S 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢
PORK AND BEANS WITH SAUCE VAN CAMP 2 1-Lb. Cans 27¢
FOR SALADS AND COOKING WESSON OIL Pint Bot. 43¢

This Week's Economy Hint!

Warmer days call for cooler meals — cooler to prepare, cooler to eat. For in-a-hurry meals (thrifty, too), frankfurters are tops. To keep 'em plump and juicy, simmer until thoroughly heated, or drop the "red hots" into boiling water, turn off the heat, cover, and let stand about 10 minutes DO NOT BOIL.

For entertaining, company frankfurters include slit, stuffed ones. And what a variety of stuffings go well with them! Try mixed cheese and peanuts, with green beans and broiled tomatoes for a complete broiled meal. Or fill frankfurters with one of these: Chopped pickle relish, moist bread dressing, sliced cheese and bacon, or mashed potatoes seasoned with mustard or cheese.

Welcome warm weather with nourishing frankfurters prepared to tempt winter-weary appetites!

Libby's Vienna SAUSAGE No. ½ Can 17¢

PURE, WHITE, AND GENTLE Ivory Snow Lge. Pkg. 36¢
USE IT FOR FINE THINGS Ivory Flakes Lge. Pkg. 36¢
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN Camay 2 Reg. Bars 19¢
BLUING FLAKES FOR YOUR WASH Blu-White Pkg. 9¢

STOKELY'S SHORTCAKE PEACHES No. 2½ Can 39c
STOKELY'S ZESTFUL CHILI SAUCE 12-Oz. 27c
STOKELY'S TOMATO CATSUP 14-Oz. Bot. 23c
STOKELY'S PURE TOMATO JUICE 46-Oz. 29c
STOKELY'S ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES No. 2 Can 39c
PICK-OF-THE-NEST GR. "A" LARGE FRESH EGGS Doz. 57c
PLAIN FLOUR TRIANGLE 5-Lb. Bag 40c
BLEACH—½ GAL. 25c FLEECY WHITE Qt. 14c
LIBBY'S SPICY DEVILED HAM 2 3-Oz. 37c
SUNSHINE CRISP HI-HO CRACKERS Lb. 29c
BALLARD SELF-RISING FLOUR OBELISK 5-Lb. Bag 50c
BALLARD PLAIN FLOUR OBELISK 5-Lb. Bag 49c

Special Values For BABY WEEK
BEECH-NUT STRAINED Baby Food 4 Jars 35c
BEECH-NUT JUNIOR Baby Food 2 Jars 25c
LIBBY'S HOMOGENIZED Baby Food 4 Jars 35c
SWIFT'S LAMB OR Strained Beef Can 20c
CLAPP'S PRE-COOKED Oatmeal 8-Oz. Pkg 17c
FOR INFANT FEEDING Formulac 14½-Oz. 23c
NABISCO TOAST Zweiback 6-Oz. 24c
SUNSHINE BISCUIT Arrowroot 7½-Oz. 18c
BENNET POWDERS Junket 2 Pkgs. 19c

Pure Soap SWAN Lge. Bar 19¢
For Dishes DREFT Lge. Pkg. 32¢

Colonial Guaranteed Meats
Fresh Pork ROAST Lb. 59c
Veal Shoulder ROAST Colonial Pride—lb. 55c
STEW BEEF, Plate or Brisket, lb. 39c
Ground Beef FRESH MADE Lb. 49c
Plump Hens DRESSED AND DRAWN Lb. 57c
OCEAN-FRESH Seafoods For Your Table — The Best, Freshest Seafoods Obtainable
SMALL FRESH PORK PICNICS Lb. 47c
SKINLESS CELLO-WRAP Frankfurters Lb. 55c

Down Produce Lane at Colonial
Our careful system of purchasing only the best the market has to offer, together with fresh daily deliveries, assures you of top quality—and . . . each purchase is backed by Colonial's famous money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction!

Fresh Florida Pascal CELERY 2 Stalks 15c
APPETIZINGLY RIPE WHEN GREEN
Green Hard Head Cabbage lb. 8c
FRESH MUSTARD OR TURNIP Salad 2 lbs 19c
STRINGLESS SNAP Beans 2 lbs 37c
FANCY RED RIPE SLICING Tomatoes Cto. 31c
FLORIDA NEW CROP WHITE Potatoes 3 lbs 27c

COLONIAL STORES

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Lost Battalion
Big Weekend
Controversial Issues

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 154

Local Student To Sing Tonight For Tex Beneke's Radio Show

Program Producer Chooses Ed Easter Following Audition

Ed Easter from Lexington will be featured on Tex Beneke's coast-to-coast radio show here tonight over the Mutual network.

Jack Roach, producer of the show, selected Easter after an audition in the Communications Center Wednesday. The young tenor will sing a Cole Porter number with a special arrangement by the orchestra. In commenting on his being selected, Easter said, it's a "stroke of luck."

The program, which is sponsored by the Army Air Forces, will be heard over the Mutual Broadcasting System and will originate in Woollen Gym. It will be heard in metropolitan areas at the regular time, 10:30 (EST).

At present, Easter is a graduate student taking special work in the radio department. Before entering the Armed Service, Easter attended Carolina with a voice scholarship. He sang with various campus bands, Jimmy Fuller, Jeep Bennett, Freddy Johnson and Hal Thurston.

While serving in the intelligence service, XV Corps, he appeared in several British, Irish and American shows overseas. At the close of the war, he sang in a dance orchestra which included 15 top name bandsmen.

He re-entered Carolina in 1945, studying voice under Prof. Paul Young. Easter sang the tenor lead in several campus operas, and is currently producer of several Communications Center radio programs including the "Musical Merry-Go-Round", series for children. He has appeared in informal concerts and on radio programs throughout the state.

Also appearing on Beneke's show tonight will be the regular vocalist Ronny Deauville and the quartet, "Moonlight Serenaders." Roach said that he picked Easter

(SEE SINGER, page 4)

Dance Committee Takes Over Concerts; All Rules Governing Dances To Apply

The Dance committee announced yesterday that all concerts will in the future be under the jurisdiction of the committee and the same rules which govern behavior on the dance floor will apply to concerts.

According to the committee's ruling, there will be no drinking, and no one who has been drinking will be allowed to attend. Anyone found intoxicated or carrying alcoholic beverages will be subject to the same penalties as in dance floor cases.

The Executive committee of the German club also demands that no cups, milk bottles, pitchers or other liquid containers be allowed in the concert. The Dance committee ruling was affected on request ffom the German club.

Rules governing conduct on the dance floor and in concerts are as follows:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay away from the dance.

2. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance committee.

3. Anyone giving wrong name is automatically suspended indefinitely.

4. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.

5. Any organization giving a dance outside of Chapel Hill will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Dance committee and must provide transportation for the doormen and invited Dance committeemen.

6. No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woollen Gymnasium or the Women's Gymnasium.

In commenting on the new ruling, the Dance committee said, "We hope that all students will act like the true Carolina gentlemen they are supposed to be, not only at the concert and dances, but through the entire weekend."

Alumni Nominate Candidates For '49

Henry L. Stevens, '17, of Warsaw, Superior Court judge, and William M. York, '18, Greensboro attorney, were nominated here for the presidency of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina at last night's session of the annual General Assembly of the Association.

Other nominations were:

First vice-president: Dr. Allen H. Moore, '14, Doylestown, Pa., and William C. Medford, '31, Waynesville attorney.

Second vice-president: Robert G. S. Davis, '39, Henderson merchant, and Hugh M. Morton, '43, Wilmington realtor.

Directors of the Alumni Association: Tom W. Alexander, Jr., '32, Raleigh insurance executive, and Joe C. Eagles, Jr., '31, Wilson lawyer and tobacconist, with one to be selected; and Francis H. Fairley, '36, Charlotte lawyer, and Earl H. Tate, '25, Lenoir pharmacist and mayor, with one to be selected from this pairing.

Alumni representatives on Athletic Council: Clem C. Holding, '18, Raleigh attorney and Dr. W. Raney Stanford, '15, Durham physician.

The nominating committee was composed of Collier Cobb, Jr., Chapel Hill, chairman; Daniel L. Bell, Pittsboro; William T. Joyner, Raleigh; James R. Patton, Durham, and William E. Horner, Sanford.

No New Developments Available on Death

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Hillsboro, April 29—No further developments were available tonight on the death of Elaine Patton, 24-year-old senior who died suddenly last Friday, according to Orange county Coroner H. J. Walker.

"I have not yet received the complete autopsy report from Duke hospital on the case," Walker stated, "although they told me they would put the report in the mail this afternoon."

Miss Patton died late Friday afternoon from a lethal does of cyanide poisoning, Duke hospital authorities told Walker over the telephone yesterday. The coroner was called in on the case by Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth of the University infirmary, and called the post-mortem to determine the cause of death.

"My conclusion, without examining the report, is that it was suicide," Walker stated tonight. 'I will have to make a complete investigation of the autopsy findings before I can release a final decision, however," he concluded.

GENERAL COLLEGE NOTICE

All students who were notified recently by General College that they were eligible to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences this term are to check by Dean Well's office in 203 South Building between May 6 and 10 for assignment of advisors and registration instructions.

Faculty Members, Students Hold Session To Discuss Proposed UN Education Center

"Anything we can do now to strengthen the United Nations must be done—let us explore the available facilities that may enable us to establish an educational center here," stated Dean E. L. Mackie at a meeting of students and faculty members in the CCUN office in Graham Memorial Wednesday afternoon.

Representatives from student organizations and departments of the University discussed at length the possibility of establishing an official United Nations Volunteer Educational center at the University. Upon the suggestion of E. R. Rankin of the University Extension Division, a board was set up consisting of W. C. Ryan, J. I. Copeland, R. M. Grumman, Charlie Long, John Zucker and Lincoln Kan, to investigate facilities on the campus.

The center, if established, will be supplied with material from of Public Information, including material for a research department, study outlines, informational literature and pamphlets. It will be staffed by volunteers from student organizations on the campus.

Those attending the meeting expressed the opinion that it was an honor to be selected as a possible site for one of the ten volunteer educational centers sponsored by the United Nations, and representatives from education, extension and library departments are to investigate the facilities that they could offer.

It was pointed out that the center would probably be set up in one of the temporary buildings on the campus. John Zucker, president of the Di Senate, guaranteed the full support of that organization to the project.

Attending the meeting were E. R. Rankin, Clarence Philbrook, W. C. Ryan, J. I. Copeland, S. E. Leavitt, and Dean E. L. Mackie of the University faculty; and Benedicta Santos, Charlie Long, Ed Joyner, Ed Davenport, Charlie Kauffman, Sherman Levine, Charlie McRae, John Zucker, Dortch Warriner, Roberta Stirling, Wally Robinson, George Drew, Edie Knight, and Bunny Davis, representing organizations on the campus.



SIX CARD STUNTS which will be used in tomorrow's Blue-White football game are illustrated, as drawn for the Rally committee by Bill Harrison. The placard displays are being used by Carolina for the first time on the east coast. The "Beat Dook" stunt may not be used in tomorrow's game, according to Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, who stated that a "Howdy, Tex" stunt to welcome Tex Beneke to the game has been planned as a substitute. The stunts will go into full-time use during next fall's football season.

Coed Ratio Is Raised to 7 to 1 By Present Enrollment Figures

Sad tidings for Carolina men emanated from the office of Chancellor House Wednesday with the release of the student enrollment report for the spring quarter, revealing that the 6 to 1 ratio between men and women on the campus at the first of the school year has increased to a frustrating 7 to 1 this quarter.

This report, compiled by E. S. Lanier, director of the Central Records office, stated that out of the gross total of 7256 students enrolled for this quarter only 888 were females; and this number was probably reduced somewhat in the 285 cancellations and withdrawals from the gross total.

In the breakdown of the gross total into schools, the General College has a gross enrollment of 2917, an increase of 87 over the winter quarter. The Colleges of Arts and Sciences numbers 1695; the School of Commerce, 1077; and the graduate students enrolled in Arts and Sciences, 815.

The enrollment in the professional schools finds the Law School with a decrease of 15 since last quarter in the present number of 270. The school of Medicine has 94 students this quarter, 3 less than in the winter session. The School of Library Science totals 30 students while 210 are enrolled in the Pharmacy school. The School of Public Health has 106 registered, including 73 graduate students. The School of Social Work lists 42 graduates.

The veteran-students hold the upper hand at the University, numbering 4661, including 93 women.

The percentage of North Carolina residents at the University is currently 72 per cent, a drop of 5 per cent since last quarter. The out-of-state students number 1580.

Carolina has 55 foreign students, an increase of three over last quarter. These exchange students represent 23 foreign countries.



AT A SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL, Dr. M. W. McGregor removes black paint from the head of Charles Iverson, 16, The paint was poured over the youth by members of the "Night Owls," an outlawed high school fraternity, during an initiation ceremony on Mt. Davidson. Doctors at the hospital said Iverson's back had been "cut to ribbons" with ping pong paddles in a "sadistic beating." (International Soundphoto)

Wallace Following To Meet Tonight

The Wallace for President club will meet at 7 o'clock in Bingham 103 tonight. The club will hear a report on the platform of the Progressive Party, adopted at Winston-Salem last weekend.

This report will include the Progressive party's stand on foreign affairs, labor, farm problems and civil rights. There will also be a short report on the speeches that Henry A. Wallace has made this week.

The club is meeting an hour earlier this week and will adjourn in time for the speech of Senator Claude Pepper. All interested persons are urged to attend. A question and answer period will follow the reports.

Senator Claude Pepper Will Speak This Evening

Redistricting Hearing Held By Legislators

An open hearing on the new University party redistricting bill was held by the Elections committee of the Student Legislature yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, out of which came several proposed changes for the UP measure.

In the controversial town men's district, the suggestion to add another district to the four already set up was proposed. The new district would take in the entire section west of either Kenan street, which runs beside the new bus station, or west of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro city limits line.

The other four districts are: (1) Victory Village and the Pittsboro road trailer camp; (2) The area west of Pittsboro road (Columbia street) and south of Cameron avenue, but taking in all houses on both sides of Cameron; (3) The area north of Cameron and west of Columbia street; and (4) All other territory in Chapel Hill.

A new five-district set-up was proposed for the dorm men's voting area, with (1) Lower quad; (2) Upper quad, Emerson field house, and the new dormitory north of Alexander; (3) Alexander, other new dorms, and Alexander trailer camp; (4) Old East, Old West, BVP (with trailer camp), and miscellaneous buildings; (5) Whitehead, Miller, and Nash (with trailer camp).

Two proposed changes were

(See REDISTRICTING, page 4)

Alexander to Preside Over Meeting In Hill Hall Tonight at 8 o'clock



SENATOR PEPPER

Senator Claude Pepper, Florida's fiery gift to Congress, will arrive here this afternoon to deliver an address scheduled for 8 o'clock in Hill hall tonight.

Pepper is appearing here under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union and the subject of his speech will be "Democracy At Home And Abroad." This is one in a series of CPU-sponsored addresses.

Alexander to Preside

Herbert Alexander, newly-elected chairman of the CPU, will preside over the assembly and will introduce the speaker. An open forum session will follow the address, and immediately afterwards a reception honoring Senator Pepper will be held in Graham Memorial.

"The CPU considers tonight's speech by Senator Pepper one of grave importance to everyone, especially in view of these times of mounting tension," said Alexander.

Backs Truman

Senator Pepper, one of Southern Democrats backing Truman for the Presidency, has been an outstanding figure in the Senate since 1936 when he was elected to fill out the two-year unexpired term of Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

A self-styled "New Dealer," Pepper defines his legislative attitude to be distinctly liberal and progressive. "I see the government as the means of actually giving to the citizens opportunity, personal security, health, safety and well-being," he contends.

On Federal Powers

The Florida senator favors a liberal extension of federal power in relation to economic questions, but is strict in the extension of federal power in trespassing upon civic liberties or constitutional rights, or those general rights people think of as personal liberties.

Born in Alabama in 1900, Pepper participated in high school athletics, debating societies, and other activities including the editorship of the high school annual.

Rolled Coal

Pepper received his A.B. degree from the University of Alabama, earning his way there by rolling coal, firing boilers and working in the mess hall.

He was a members of the University's cross-country team, the debating team, and was editor of the college annual and college paper. In 1931 he participated in the Southern Oratorical contest held here at the University.

Four Teams Reach Semi-Finals Today

Four teams reached the semi-finals last night in the high school debating tournament sponsored by the Di, Phi and Debate council.

Following an evening of debating in which eight of the twelve original teams entered were knocked out of the run-offs, Scotland Neck, Richard J. Reynolds from Winston-Salem, Four Oaks, and Forest City high schools emerged victorious to go into the semi-finals in the Dialectic hall at 10 o'clock this morning.

The teams which won last night are: Scotlandneck (affirmative)—Jerry Staton and Albert House, Jr.; Reynolds (negative)—Ann Crews and Jack Hunter; Four Oaks (affirmative)—Miriam Lassiter and Harvey Cobb, Jr.; Forest City (negative)—Bill Bostic and Becky Moyer.

Democrats, Republicans, Wallaceites Attend Di Senate's Panel Discussion

The Marshall plan and military preparedness were the subjects which hit the floor of the Dialectic Senate for debate Wednesday evening, and there to discuss them was an incongruous mixture of two Republicans, three Democrats and two members of the local Wallace-for-President club.

The program was a Di-sponsored panel discussion of United States foreign policy with representatives from the Young Democrats club, the Young Republicans club, and the Wallace club asked to form the non-partisan panel which carried the brunt of the debate.

The Republicans were Bill Hipple and Jack Carson; the Wallaceites, Eli Friedland and Sidney Shanker; and the Democrats, Hugh Wells, Ira Gunn, and Sandy Harris.

The Di, under the speakership of John Zucker, had planned an eight-point program for the evening, including the federation of Europe, Central Europe, the far East, the middle East, Trieste and Palestine, in addition to the Marshall plan and military preparedness, which were the only two which reached the floor, due to time limits.

At the end of each discussion, votes were taken of both the Di Senate and the total assembly, including the Di, panel members, and guests in the hall.

The Di vote went for the Marshall plan, 22-2, while the assembly voted for it 34-7. On military preparedness, the substitute motion on the floor, proposed by Al Lowenstein, was that the U. S. government take immediate steps to revise the United Nations charter to create a government of the world with powers adequate to govern the foreign policies of all nations. The vote of the assembly was pro, 21 to 3.

New members inducted into the Di before the panel discussion began were Lindsay Tate and Bill Buchan.

SP CAUCUS

The Student party legislators will hold a caucus at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

Harry Davis Will Direct "The Cherokees", Outside Drama for Indians' New Theater

Trustees of the recently organized Cherokee Historical association have appointed Harry E. Davis, associate director of the Carolina Playmakers and University faculty member, as director of the forthcoming outdoor drama, "The Cherokees", which will be presented during the summer of 1949, in a new ampitheatre to be built on the Qualla Indian Reservation, ajoining the Great Smoky National park.

Davis will spend the greater part of the present summer at Cherokee, supervising the construction of the ampitheatre and completing plans for scenery, lighting, and costumes for the production. He will also prepare plans for casting the acting company, which will include both Indian and white actors.

The huge outdoor theatre, with three stages and a seating capacity of around three thousand persons, will be built on a mountain slope near the Indian school at Cherokee. The designer is Albert Q. Bell, who was the architect and builder of the famous Waterside Theatre at Manteo, N. C., the scene of Paul Green's "The Lost Colony." An access road leading to the upper entrance of the theatre is already under construction, and ample parking lots for visitors will be provided.

The play, "The Cherokees," is being written by Kermit Hunter, former business manager of the North Carolina Symphony and at present a member of both the English and dramatic art departments of the University. It will tell the colorful and tragic history of the eastern band of the Cherokee Indians, and deals also with the adventurous white pioneers of the Great Smoky region. Hunter expects to finish the final script in a few weeks.

The Cherokee Historical association of western North Carolina. The group hopes to establish the outdoor drama as an annual summer-long event as an authentic civic venture of the Indians themselves.

The officers of the association's Board of Trustees include: Harry E. Buchanan, Hendersonville, president; Percy B. Ferebee, Andrews, vice-president; Mrs. Mollie Arneach, the only woman ever to be elected to the Cherokee Tribal Council, secretary; and Joseph E. Jennings, superintendent of the Cherokee Indian agency, treasurer.

Other board members include: Chief Henry Bradley of the eastern band; George M. Stephens, Asheville; Governor Gregg Cherry; Professor Samuel Selden of the Carolina Playmakers; and dramatist Paul Green.

ciation is a non-profit organization of civic leaders throughout

The Lost Battalion

There's something drastically wrong somewhere when a meeting that directly affects more then 1000 individuals attracts a gathering of less than 4 per cent of that total.

Yet that was the case Tuesday evening in Memorial hall when exactly 36 members of the senior class attended a session at which plans were to be discussed for their coming Senior week festivities and the commencement that follows.

Granted that other meetings being held at the same time were serious attendance competitors to the senior get-together ;that many seniors were averly excited by the Willie P. Mangum award to bother themselves with the rest of the agenda; that "Scudda-Hoo, Scudda-Hay" was making its last Chapel Hill appearance; and that in any group as large as the senior class, there will always be a good many who don't give a hoot about what goes on — granted all these and other excuses, it still stands to reason that more than 36 seniors — including five or six class officers and committee members — should show up for such an important affair.

But they didn't.

Class President Benson McCutcheon and the other 35 attending seniors were somewhat at a loss for an explanation of the poor turnout. And they had good cause to be. Certainly many more than 36 seniors knew about the meeting. It was publicized on the front pages of the Daily Tar Heel on two occasions, was announced over the public address system at Tuesday's baseball game, even spread somewhat by word of mouth. But evidently something more was needed.

Such an occasion will again present itself early next week when another senior meeting is planned. We hope that this time more seniors will feel the urge to attend and will thus show that thy still have some pride in the class of 1948.

— B.G.

Big Weekend

Today is the beginning of a Big Weekend. It will be a typical Dance weekend, with dances, concerts, imports. Visitors will be coming into Chapel Hill from other schools and towns throughout this and surrounding states. When they leave Sunday they will take with them impressions and reports of this university and its students.

Many people never see Chapel Hill except on Dance weekends, and the reports past visitors have carried with them have been largely responsible for one side of the Carolina reputation.

The term "Carolina Gentleman" has largely fallen into disuse. Male students here have become just another bunch of college Joes like those at State or Wake Forest or — it hurts to say so — Duke.

It would be nice if we could revive that name of Carolina Gentlemen with all its best implications.

This weekend would be a good time to start.

Controversial Issues

Three Democrats, two Republicans and two Wallaceites sat in the hall of the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night and talked over American foreign policy. The panel discussion was sponsored by the Di in an effort to get a non-partisan viewpoint of such things as the Marshall plan, military preparedness, the situation in Palestine and Central Europe, and other points of controversy.

The panel, after almost three hours of discussion, had only gotten several very partisan viewpoints of the Marshall plan and military preparedness.

Even though the meeting changed the minds of no one present on the two issues considered, some very interesting food for thought was brought onto the floor of the Di, and the Senate is to be commended for sponsoring the affair. We would like to see more open discussion of controversial issues with all sides allowed to speak their minds freely.

—C.H.

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Just Here

How To Be A Cad For 36c

By Larry Berry

Formal protest filed by movie-goer: To you execrable.. fiends who throw popcorn at the great silver screen when thousands, nay, millions are starving on scattered portions of the earth's surface, and you who laugh when the hero makes passes at the femme fatale just because you could do better in his place, what can I say to you cads who whistle every time a glamorous three dimensional figure whom you see in two dimensions walks across the screen; you know you are only using escapist methods.

You poor wretches yell just because your moronic mind construes a meaning from the sound strip that was never thought of, since the producers had no intention of presenting the film where white jacketed boys could control the audience.

Your behavior as Carolina students would make wonderful field work for a psychology class in infant behaviorism, but the large percentage of the movie audience is not at all interested in this growing profession. I realize this is a reflection upon them since they were once children and might have had something of their future determined for them if their parents had been interested in the field.

I agree with most people that the present output of our film studios is rather bad, but I think a better way to criticize is to stay away instead of going and trying to make the animated figures something they can never hope to be. Why not just be content to have bull sessions afterwards and rip up the movie, instead of making verbal protests and mock emotional outbreaks during the showing.

The best solution to this problem would seem to me to be the installation of a glass wall about midway in the theatre to block off the sound of jeers down front. An arrangement of this sort would be highly impractical since we never know how the caliber of the audience will be divided, so why don't we all just let society have its way.

* * *

"Now they lay me down to lie until some ambulance picks me up" might well be the state of mind of one of our students some bright day when he falls before the bumper of a campus car whose master is hurrying out from a University parking lot. These demons of the dirt track wheel about the lots with clouds of dust or clods of mud accompanying the scream of tortured tires.

If our Safety Council doesn't find some method of slowing certain of our campus hot shots down, the pedestrian's best friends will become his rocking chair and insurance policy. I once thought the establishment of a Safety Council was not needed on a college campus, but I now think we could even go so far as to establish a schoolboy patrol to cope with some of the minds that must drive these cars.

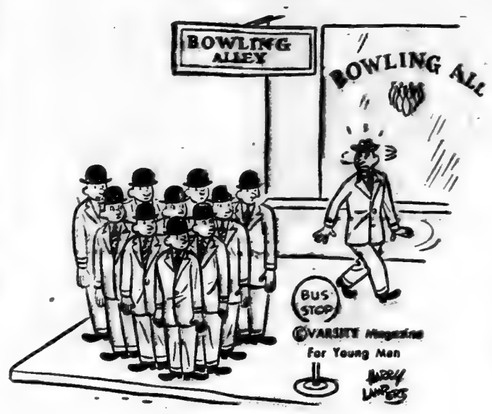
WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

A more pleasant way to end a day and begin an evening was never found than GM's recorded dinner music hour, at 6:30 in the main lounge.

Tonight you'll hear Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra playing Stravinsky's Fire Bird Suit. It's a Victor recording, and a mighty good one.

Also on tonight's program is Shostakovitch's Ninth Symphony, played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony with Efrem Kurtz conducting. This symphony, the third of a triology written during the war, is meant to "create a musical interpretation of our triumph over barbarism and express the greatness of our people," according to its composer.

"It is a merry little piece," he said. "Musicians will love to play it and critics will delight in blasting it."



The Good Word

A New Deal For Pepper

By Sandy Grady

Don't drop your ear trumpet in surprise if Senator Claude Pepper, Florida's gift to the Democratic Party, begins waving a flag for Eisenhower in his speech here tonight.

The Senator is one of the staunchest party-line Democrats within the Washington city limits, and he is renowned for his New Deal ideas. He always backs the Administration and "the boys". By rights, he is a Truman supporter from way back.

But lately he has been making gentle noises in the direction of Eisenhower. He was recently quoted that he was "happy that so many of the Florida delegates were in favor of Eisenhower."

His support of the General would be a party-shaking move, but it is (to hear the thud of a cliche) a possibility and stranger things have happened around here. Maybe you had better take a listen.

* * *

You can see that the press is right on the ball. Keen-eyed, alert, sharp-witted, their noses always sniffing for news. Like a bunch of hound dogs, maybe.

It seems the Laboratory Theater put on a comedy, "The Inspector General", last weekend. It was a fairly competent performance and a few hundred people must have elbowed into Graham Memorial to see it.

Here it is Friday, and the keen-eyed, print-smeared editorial staff hasn't got a review on the production yet. Cast your keen eyes down in shame, men.

Belately, let us say that the play was well done, slightly hysterical in spots, with a couple of over-played characters. Jim Geiger's portrayal of the Mayor had a great deal of range and polish. The resulting performance was a pretty happy thing. It proved one thing: a government by any name smells the same.

* * *

Back to the subject of newspapers, we wonder how many people have gone quietly but desperately mad looking at the editorial page for the past two days. We're not talking of the content, though that is reason enough, but the appearance.

If you have looked at the page and got the feeling that something was missing, like looking at a crooked picture, worry no longer. It is the column rules, those little lines that run between the columns. The edit staff figures this will spruce things up a bit and make the dialectics printed on Page Two more readable. Now for something to fill up all of this big stupid blank empty white space.

* * *

Leave us close out with a Beautiful Thought for the Day, a gem of wisdom from the pen of the French poet, Arthur Rimbaud. "Le meilleur, c'est un sommeil bein ivre sur la greve."

If you lost your French text, it goes: "The best thing is a completely drunken sleep on a sandy beach."

Out of Hollywood

A Modest Man, Madison

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood —(UP)— Movie stars are the backfield heros who get the credit for winning a picture, but Guy Madison says it's the experienced character actors, like the line, who are the backbone of every victory.

"People who seldom get beyond featured billing, and not always that, are the ones who make players like myself look good," Madison said. "Those old-timers, knowing every trick in the business, take the roughest knocks and hold me up when I fumble the ball.

"And believe me," he added, "that's awful easy in front of the camera for a guy like me, still wet behind the ears in screen acting."

Madison is co-starred with Diana Lynn, another comparative newcomer to the screen, in "Texas, Brooklyn and Heaven," the Robert S. Golden production which will be released through United Artists.

They are surrounded by one of the finest "lines" of character actors and actresses in the business. The cast includes two Academy Award winners, James Dunn and Michael Chekhov; Florence Bates, Lionel Stander, Roscoe Karns, James Burke, Margaret Hamilton, Moyna Macgill and Irene Ryan.

Madison said he found particularly in working with Stander, Dunn and Chekhov that they were "holding the picture together."

Write Away

Cofield Gets A Cheer...

Editor:

Since last Wednesday when you published a letter of Eric Cofield's, the various readers of your paper have been subjected to a barrage of criticism of Erie's views on campus politics.

Erie has touched a sore point in campus politics. For that reason many campus politicians seem to feel it their duty to condemn him. They seem to feel that everything they do is right and that they are above criticism.

I wish to commend him for his courageous stands and I can only wish that there were a few more like him.

Charles Fox

...And Looks For A Name

Editor:

It may be of interest to the student body to know that a check by telephone on April 27th with the Graduate School and with the Central Records Office, plus a check of the Student Directory and the Master Directory at the Y, revealed no student enrolled in the University under the name of Charles Hexagon.

So much for the derogatory statements that appeared in the Daily Tar Heel of Tuesday, under that name.

Erie Cofield

Campus Forum

Grades For The Faculty

By Pete Gerns



Last year, student body president Dewey Dorsett set up a committee to investigate facilities of instruction, and among other things, to look into the matter of grading faculty members which was proposed by several students. This subject has been the topic of conversation lately and Campus Forum endeavors now to present several opinions on "What is your opinion on faculty grade rates?"

"I think students should be able to grade faculty members on all phases of teaching courses here at Carolina." George D. Whitfield..

"In theory it is a good idea; but because of the fact that students are often unfamiliar with what the faculty's task actually is, the students' opinion may prove inadequate for fair grading." Steve Jones.

"Yes—'A hint to the wise is or should be sufficient'." J. D. Sewell.

"I believe it is a good idea although the final word should be left up to the department heads and the administration." Pete Hexner.

"Such grading would be very helpful in many cases to both student and professor." Cliff Wilson, Jr.

"With the present difficulty of acquiring competent and satisfactory teachers such a system would be unfair both to the university authorities and to those teachers who, though not completely qualified for the work which they are assigned to do, are making every effort to do it to the best of their ability." Renaud C. Shannonhouse.

"I think personal prejudice prevents a fair grading of faculty members by students." Ernie Parker.

"The grading of professors by students should serve to stimulate the professor's interest in the students as individuals." A. W. Flynn.

"Under the present system, not knowing what section ... will be in or what instructor you will have, the grading of instructors would be of no use. However, if you knew what instructors you would have the system of grading would be a great help in selecting instructors by knowing what others think of him and even perhaps improving some instructor." Bill Moore.

"The grading of professors by students should make evident to professors the ineffectiveness or deficiency of their lectures which they might not otherwise realize." Nelson Taylor.

"First, it would make the student more responsible for what the instruction concerns; second, most students could offer suggestions that would make the instructions more acceptable, more interesting, more appealing, more progressive, instead of remaining somewhat static and fixed year to year." Aubrey William

The Political Spotlight

Get That Red Ink Bottle

By Charlie Long



The legislature finance committee has not turned in a report to date on their investigation of campus money matters, but the story seems to simmer down to three major blunders by campus money moguls. When the Board of Trustees was petitioned last year to give student government control of its money the request stated that five dollars would be collected from each undergraduate per quarter and three eighty five per quarter from graduate, law, and pharmacy students.

The budget for this year was drawn up by Johnny Jones in the spring of 1947. Jones at the time was secretary-treasurer of the Student body and Chairman of the Budget Commission. When the budget was submitted to the legislature finance committee it carried the following estimations according to Bill Mackie who was chairman of the committee. The budget estimated an enrollment of 7,300 students. Actually there were only 7,100 students, That error overestimated the budget three thousand dollars.

The second error was in rating the above listed enrollment as all undergraduates. Actually the graduate enrollment was around eleven hundred. That error overestimated the budget approximately three thousand seven hundred dollars.

The third error was in thinking that the university cashier collected one hundred per cent on money due the office. Actually the cashier collects as a rule about ninety three per cent. That error overestimated the budget seven thousand six hundred dollars. Grand total of overestimation, fourteen thousand three hundred.

Exactly who is to blame is hard to say. Many of the errors that occurred could not be foreseen by the best of men. The important thing now is that we bear down on all expenditures and guard every penny that goes out of the treasury. There is no operating surplus worth speaking of and that means a very lean year for all activities. The pressure is on, and must stay on — unless we are going to get out the red ink bottle.

Prior to 1944 one of the strong organizations on the campus was the Town Men's Association. Serving the purpose in town that the Inter-dorm Council does in the dorms and the I. F. C. for the frats, the Association provided a link between student affairs and the men living in the village. During its life it conducted many affairs such as socials, dances, intramural sports, etc. At the peak of the war it went the way of many good Carolina groups.

Today, with over three thousand men living in town there is a definite need for a revival, and at least one person is working toward that end. John Van Hecke, better known as "Joker John", has drawn up a tentative plan to reestablish the outfit and get the town men back into the swing of campus activity. If the plan is adopted and is carried out successfully then we will have taken another step toward reviving the Carolina of old.

To those who are interested we wish to urge your support of the Van Hecke idea and at least see what can be done. Certainly the political parties who have used the town men as a cross tie in their platforms should do everything possible to carry through and give the town men a break.

The Paste Pot

An Un-American Proposal

(The Daily Tar Heel today reprints this editorial from the pages of the Daily Californian, newspaper of the University of California.)

Hard on the heels of last week's "Communist-Front Registration" act comes another "Un-American" proposal which if enacted into law can have an equally damaging effect on our civil liberties.

Rep. William C. Cole (R-Mo.) has proposed a "Communist control" bill designed to bar from the federal ballot any political party which "is directly affiliated by any means whatsoever" with Communists. The representative also candidly admits that the scope of his bill "very definitely" includes Henry Wallace's Independent Progressive party.

Implicit in Cole's bill is a kind of political idealism that we don't care for a bit. It is the same old pseudo-benevolent paternalism that seeks to circumvent and/or ignore normal democratic processes on the ground that such action is necessary for the preservation of the national well-being. The fact that Wallace's party is on the ballot by virtue of a legal petitioning process makes no difference to Representative Cole. He would empower the government to supercede the will of the voters—as indicated by their signing of a party's petitions—whenever it decided that party was "Communist controlled."

We see in Cole's bill a dangerous contradiction of democratic principles. It seeks to shackle the normal electoral procedure by placing an arbitrary and unjustifiable qualification on the eligibility of a candidate. And it patently ignores the voters' basic right to choose their candidates as they alone see fit, regardless of their affiliation or backing.

Representative Cole's bill is in violation of the civil rights of the individual citizen as set down in the Constitution. As such it is to be thoroughly condemned and repudiated.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

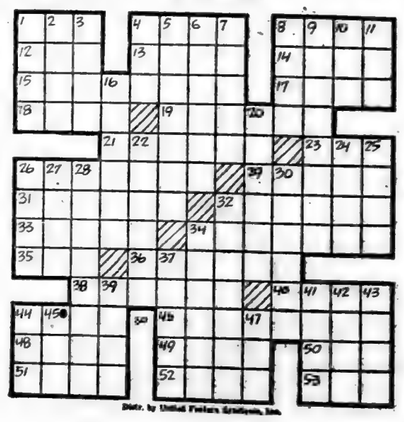


ACROSS

1—A weight
4 Policemen (slang)
8 Ireland
12 Town in Oklahoma
13 Exposed
14—Pert. to aircraft
15—Finished
17 Shack
18 Large plant
19—Kind of hemp
21—Explosives
23—Morocco (abbr.)
26 Those who glide on ice
29—Major premise
31—Early Germanic people
32—Father or mother
33—Wounded with horns
34—Biblical pennies
35—Female sheep
36—Corrects
38—Swirls
40—Irish
44—Premium for exchange
45—Witty sayings
48—Solitary
49—Glacial snow
50—Enclosure
51—Swamps
52—Long knife
53—To visualize

DOWN

1—Diplomatic politeness
2—Smell
3—Title
4—Mountain gap
5—Kitchen utensils
6—Parts of flowers
7—Part of fishing line
8—The Orient
9—To pound again
10—Rage
11—To bow head
16—Grinding instrument
20—Land surrounded by water
22—Took advice
24—All (comb form)
25—Weight of India (var.)
26—Wise
27—To be aware of
28—Coming to terms
30—Rubber
32—Thoughtful
34—To dig out
37—Aspects
39—Performs
41—Bits
42—Pintail duck
43—Serf
44—Priest's garment
45—Muck
47—Command to horse



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Netters Win, 7-2; Hearnmen Rained Out, Play Today

Tennis Squad Leaves Today For W&M Test

By Dave Ferebee

Carolina's undefeated tennis team captured its 16th consecutive win of the season yesterday with a 7-2 victory over Presbyterian college of Clinton, S. C.

Coach John Kenfield's netters lost a toal of six sets in subduing the visiting racquetmen, who had defeated State college by 9-0 last week.

The Tar Heels next move up to Virginia Beach on Saturday where they will encounter the mighty Indians of William and Mary, another undefeated outfit which last season handed Carolina its only loss. Prospects are not too bright for the Tar Heels this year either, since they will be without the service of Captain Vic Seixas, who is still under doctor's orders to rest. Coach Kenfield commented yesterday that "A victory for us Saturday will be somewhat of an upset."

Taylor Wins 15th

In the feature singles match of the afternoon, Clark Taylor overcame Bob Spurrier and won his 5th match of the season against one loss. After losing the first set, 4-6, he rebounded to capture the next two sets and the match by a score of 6-4, 6-3.

Charlie Rice had an equally hard assignment in disposing of the Presbyterian number two Kay Kaiser. He dropped the first set, 2-6, but won the final two, 6-4, 6-1. Tar Heel number three netter, Ray Morris, scored a relatively easy victory over Bill Harper in two sets, 6-3, 6-2. Morris has won 14 of 16 matches this year.

Don Skakle, only undefeated member of the squad, further proved his merit by defeating Jack Wilkerson, 6-1, 6-4. Skakle now has a record of 14 wins in as many starts.

Alexander-Gruner Win

Playing in the number five slot, Heath Alexander copped a win over Sonny Bradley, 7-5, 6-2, while Stan Gruner, number six man, completed the singles victories with a 6-1, 6-3 triumph over Tommy Wilburn.

Alexander and Skakle provided the only Tar Heel victory in doubles play by defeating Bradley and Wilburn, 6-0,6-4.

The summary: Singles—Taylor (C) defeated Spurrier, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Rice (C) defeated Kaiser, 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; Morris (C) defeated Harper, 6-3, 6-2; Skakle (C) defeated Wilkerson, 6-1, 6-4; Alexander (C) defeated Bradley, 7-5, 6-2; Grunner (C) defeated Wilburn, 6-1, 6-3; Doubles—Spurrier and Harper (P) defeated Taylor and Wilder, 6-4, 4-6, 9-7; Kaiser and Wilkerson (P) defeated Morris and Gruner, 9-7, 6-4; Alexander and Skakle (C) defeated Bradley and Wilburn, 6-0, 6-4.



HARVIE WARD, JR., youthful Tar Heel golfer, is shown above in a victory celebration following his North-South Amateur golf triumph over Frank Stranahan at Pinehurst last week. He is pictured as he was carried off the 18th green by Carolina students who followed him while he won the championship with his outstanding putting. Ward was named Athlete of the Week by the Greensboro Daily News. (Photo courtesy Daily News)

Freshman Tracksters Down Durham; Cop Ten Firsts in Second Victory

Carolina's freshman track squad gained their second triumph of the season over Durham high school yesterday by taking a 65 and one-half to 56 and one-half decision in Durham.

The youthful Tar Heels copped the ten first places to the Bulldogs four in a match that saw the Durhamites completely dominate four events.

Howell led the scoring for the Carolinians with victories in both hurdle events and a third place tie in the high jump. Ballow copped second spot honors for the Blue and Whiters with first places in the 100-yard dash and the high jump for a total of 10 points.

High scoring honors for Durham and the entire meet go to Byrd, who copped firsts in the 880 and mile run as well as taking third spots in both weight events.

The four events that the Bulldogs swept were the mile run, the 880-yard run, the shot put, and the mile relay, while the Tar Heels dominated the 100-yard dash.

The complete summary:

120-yd. High hurdles — Howell (C), Brooks (D), Shields (C). 15.1.

100-yd. dash — Ballow (C), Ingram (C), Clemens (C). 10.05.

Mile run — Byrd (D), Veasey (D), Dennis (D). 4:45.0.

440-yd. dash — Spain (C), Ewing (D), Evans (C). 53.02.

220-yd. low hurdles — Howell (C), Shields (C), Brooks (D). 24.08.

880-yd. run — Byrd (D), Poe (D) Hines (D). 2:7.4.

220-yd. dash — Clemens (C), Ingram (C), Lloyd (D). 23.8.

Mile relay — Won by Durham. 3:38.5.

Javelin — House (C), Mosley (C), Garden (D). 152 ft. 7 in.

Shot put — Galikfianakis (D), Barry (D), Byrd (D). 43 ft. 8½ in.

Discus — Ogden (C), Galikfianakis (D), Byrd (D). 113 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump — Hubbard (C). McDonald (C), Lloyd (D) 19 ft. 11 and three-quarters in.

High jump — Ballow (C). Mangum (D), Howell and Hansen (C), Craig and Wolfe (D).

Pole vault — Kamp (C), Carpenter (D), Love (D). 10 ft. 4 in. 5 ft. 7 in.

Spring Cage Drills Will Start Monday

Spring basketball practice will get under way Monday afternoon on the main floor of Woollen gym, Coach Tom Scott announced yesterday.

All eligible members of last year's varsity, jayvee and freshman teams are asked to report along with any other potential candidates for the 1948-49 squad. The drills will continue for three weeks.

Tar Heels Can Gain Big Four Lead With Win

With only two more days to go, Ole Jupe Pluvius took advantage of his seasonal perogative to wash away the baseball game between Carolina and State college with a cold April shower yesterday.

However, the baseballers will attempt to thwart the elements and play the game on Emerson field at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The lineups for the Big Four tussle will be the same with Vinnie DiLorenzo opposing Ernie Johnson on the mound. DiLorenzo was the loser when the two teams met last Saturday. The speedy southpaw fell before an onslaught of Wolfpack base hits which included a brace of four masters by Jack McComas.

Johnson limited the Tar Heels to seven hits and one run Saturday in recording an 8-1 victory for the 'Pack. State has a record of 3-1 in the Big Four and Johnson took the decision all four times.

If the Hearnmen win today they will move into first place in the Big Four race. State is presently leading the loop and defeat would drop Carolina two full games behind the pacesetters.

The junior varsity game between State and Carolina slated yesterday for Raleigh was also cancelled because of rain, but will be played this afternoon in the Capital City.

The Southern conference pennant race will also be affected by today's game. Both Carolina and Washington and Lee have 7-1 records in Conference play and the two teams will play two games this week. A loss by either the Tar Heels or Generals could give the other school undisputed possession of first place.

DiLorenzo will be continuing an old rivalry when he steps up on the hill this afternoon. Last season he pitched two important victories over the 'Pack. The slim portsider will be aiming to improve on his 3-1 season record.

McComas will be furnishing the big offensive threat for the Wolfpack along with another cage star. Leo Katkaveck. McComas is leading the Big Four with a mark of .625. Katkaveck is right behind with .571. McComas is also on top in the matter of RBIs with 10. Offensive leader of the Tar Heels is Kenny Black with a .352 average. The 'Pack is also leading the loop in team hitting with a squad total of .351.



Intramural All-Star Softball Squad Preps for Big Four Field Day at Duke

The Intramural all-star softball squad will hold its second intra-squad game this afternoon in an effort to determine the final crew which will represent Carolina in the annual Big Four Intramural field day to be held at Duke May 6.

Despite the fact that 20 players are trying for positions on the squad, outfielders and left-handed hitters are needed, the Intramural office announced yesterday.

In their initial squad game held last Saturday, Regan and Haigler's team copped an 8-2 win over Thorne and Smith's crew. DKE's Gibbons led the hitting in the intrasquad game, collecting four hits. The way it looks now, Gibbons will be given the nod for duties behind the plate in the Field Day contest.

On the basis of first try-outs, the Mural office has picked a tentative starting nine to represent the Tar Heels, but pointed out that this list was by no means final and is subject to change, if a change is merited.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 17, New York 7.
WP—Blanca; LP—Lee.
Philadelphia 4, Boston 2.
WP—Rowe; LP—Beazley.
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.
WP—Riddle; LP—Borowy.
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 4 (14 inn.)
WP—Gumpert; LP—Wilks.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 5, Washington 4. (10 inn.)
WP—Page; LP—Thompson.
Boston 11, Philadelphia 5.
WP—Johnson; LP—McCahn.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
WP—Haynes; LP—Houtteman.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 2.
WP—Lemon; LP—Fannin.

Heavy Workouts Over; Grid Contest Tomorrow

All heavy work was completed yesterday for the third annual Blue-White spring football game in Kenan stadium tomorrow, a contest which will be a preview of Carolina's grid strength next autumn.

Coach Carl Snavely early this week divided the squad into two sections, one under the direction of Max Reed and the other under Jim Gill, and they have been working separately in preparations for the big battle.

Sponsored by the Monogram club, the Blue-White game is expected to draw a banner attendance of Carolina supporters. It will be open to all with an admission fee of 50 cents for students and a dollar for the general public to be charged. Kickoff time will be 2 p.m.

It will be a regulation game in every way with all the trimmings of a regular season big time number. The Univeristy band will be on hand. Carolina's students will inaugurate the "card" system of cheering, to be used regularly next fall. Reporters will be here from a number of newspapers to "cover" the event.

Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice is expected to be the spearhead of Jim Gill's Whites, who probably will be the popular favorites. Most of Carolina's offensive stars, including Art Weiner, great pass-catching end, have been assigned to the Gill combination.

At halftime Carolina's "Coaches of the Year" will be honored. The Monogram club picks these men, its version of the University's most outstanding head coach (from all sports) and assistant coach.

Two changes have been made in the squad. Dick Bunting and Gus Purcell have been switched, the former moving to the Blues while the latter goes to the Whites.

The Monogram club announces that tickets will continue in the Y and Lenoir tomorrow and that ducats can be secured from any club member. Sales will also be made at Kenan gates on Saturday.

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. . . Height about 5 ft. 11 . . . Weight around 180 pounds . . . Age about 38 . . . Brown hair speckled with grey . . . Wears spectacles . . . Likes crowds, gin rummy, tennis and trombone . . . Known by alias "The Sentimental Gentleman" . . . He's wanted in every State in the Union consequently doesn't linger long enough anywhere . . . Carries big mob with him who carry out his orders at the wave of a hand . . . Dangerous . . . They're all armed to blast the blues away . . . Has a long record . . . On the air . . . In pictures . . . On Victor records . . . In person . . . If you sight him run, do not walk, to your nearest or dearest beau and start dancing . . . Familiar to millions as Tommy Dorsey . . . He'll be in our midst

NEXT WEDNESDAY
At Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium

Tickets for Carolina Mugs to attend are on sale at Eckerd's in Durham for only two bucks. Don't stool on this gang because it's red hot.

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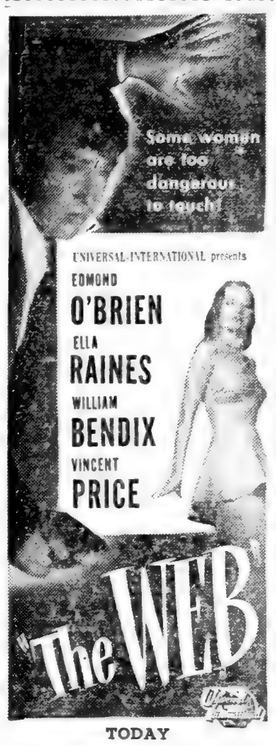
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CHAPEL HILL

State Dentistry Society Approves Report for Starting Dental School

The North Carolina Dental Society has adopted a comprehensive report calling for the establishment of a school of dentistry here.

Meeting in Asheville, the group strongly urged the new school to be provided in the near future. The school would call for an enrollment of 150 students.

Included in the recommendation adopted by the society are provisions for graduate and postgraduate study. Also to be included in the school would be a training course for dental hygienists.

The need for a school of dentristy is evident in the fact there will be approximately 300 predental students seeking admission into dental schools while there are only accommodations for 25.

North Carolina already faces a critical shortage of dentists and unless a dental school is established, the need is expected to increase. This fact has been magnified by the action of most dental schools, sharply restricting pre-dental students from other states.

In addition the report calls for the location of a regional school for the training of 50 Negro dental students in a suitable place.

The 1947 estimate of people per dentists in North Carolina was 3,800 as compared with a national average of 1,800. North Carolina's inadequate supply and need of a dental school were brought out emphatically by the report.

The comprehensive study of the needs and facilities in the dental field of North Carolina was made by Dr. John T. O'Rourke, director of the Graduate School and Research Department of Tufts Dental college.

In analyzing the pros and cons of the possible site for the school, the reports say that both Duke and Bowman Gray Medical School were considered, but that Carolina was recommended as first choice.

"The need for immediate action to insure an adequate supply of dentists and auxiliary personnel; the role which the school would play in the State health program, and the need for assurance of continued financial support indicate that the school should be a unit the size of the University of North Carolina," the reports explains.

HILLEL SERVICES

The Weekly Hillel Friday evening services will be held tonight at 7:30. Dr. Lewis Kattsoff will be the guest speaker for the evening. Also a recorded message by Eddie Cantor will be heard.

New Proposal Combines Draft With UMT

Truman Reluctantly Approves Compromise; Hearings End on Larger Air Force Issue

Washington, April 29 — (UP) — A compromise plan to combine the draft with universal military training received President Truman's reluctant approval today at the same time that plans for a stronger air force were being argued before the Senate Appropriations committee.

The latest measure to strengthen the nation's military manpower calls for inducting 161,000 youths between 18 and 19-and-a-half years old for one year of military training. Another 190,000 between the ages of 19-and-a-half and 25 would be called for two years of active duty.

The compromise is expected to be reported out to the Senate floor next week. However, it may meet with opposition in the House where many lawmakers are plugging for a full-scale military training bill.

Mr. Truman himself made it clear that he is not entirely satisfied with such a compromise although he terms it a step in the right direction.

Meanwhile, the equally critical issue of deciding between a 66 or a 70-group air force is heading for a showdown, too, in the Senate Appropriations committee. Yesterday the Senate group wound up its public hearings by witnessing Army Secretary Royall's plea for the 66 air groups.

The Army secretary emphasized that this country must not place all its preparedness eggs in the air force basket. Royall said a stronger ground force should be set up to occupy bases like Alaska, Greenland, and the Azores.

–Redistricting–

(*Continued from page 1*)

presented for the dorm women's area, while no alterations were suggested for the women's town voting division.

Both dorm coed changes called for two districts instead of the one planned. One change specified the districts as (1) Kenan, McIver, Alderman; (2) Spencer, Carr, Smith, Archer house. The other: (1) Alderman, McIver, Spencer; (2) Kenan, Carr, Smith, Archer house.

The proposal was made during the meeting that the Elections board be given the duty of ascertaining 30 days before an election the exact number of seats to be filled in the Student Legislature from each district

Another meeting of the Elections committee will be held next Tuesday to further the discussion on the redistricting bill.

–Singer–

(*Continued from page 1*)

"without any trouble at all, he just sang for me and I knew he was it."

Beneke's second appearance will be in concert tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. Tonight's dance will be the first engagement on the orchestra's four weeks tour. The band will also appear at the Universities of Alabama, Louisiana and of Florida.

Literary Sorority Announces Drive For Membership

Tau chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority, has announced the opening of its spring membership contest, which will close on Friday, May 7.

Short stories, poetry, reviews, and other forms of creative writing should be submitted before Friday to Sally Woodhull, 202 Alderman. Judging of manuscripts and selection of initiates is done by present members of the group.

The sorority was founded in 1919 at University of Tennessee, and Tau chapter, first chartered in 1925, was reactiviated in 1941. Purposes of the group are to encourage writing and the improvement of writing, and to provide a forum for writing ideas.

Officers of next year's chapter at Carolina are Sally Woodhull, president; Anne Wells, vice-president; Dusty Moore, secretary; and Virginia Forward, treasurer.

Membership in the sorority is limited in order to facilitate discussion of members' work at meetings. Since it is a functioning group, only girls who are rising seniors will be eligible for the spring contest.

In addition to holding literary forums and hearing speakers, members of Chi Delta Phi also write the May Day pageant, to be produced this year on Sunday in the Forest theater.

Marcella Harrer has been president of the sorority for the past year, and other senior and graduate members include Eleanor Craig, Margaret Goodman, Julia Ross, Liz Hazlett, Mary Louise Kelly, Joyce Peterson, and Elizabeth Savage.

SEMINAR DELEGATES

It is requested by CRIL that all members submit the qualification sheet for the delegate their organization is recommending for the summer U. N. Seminar to be held June 13-18.

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogers Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (ch 1x1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, 82 PITTSboro Road Trailer Court. Inquire between 5:00 and 6:00 p. m. (1-154-1)

27 FOOT LA SALLE HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Ideal location. Inquire at No. 26 University Trailer Court. (1-269-1)

18 FT. TRAILER—GOOD CONDITION —Must sell. $650. See after 5:00 PM. No. 55B Pittsboro Road Trailer Camp. (1-276-1)

18 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER AND porch. Ideal for couple. Reasonably priced ($800.00). Inquire No. 83, University trailer court. (1-290-1)

31 OAKWOOD DRIVE—ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house. Excellent location —Priced right for quick sale. Call F-3216 or come to 31 Oakwood. (1-298-1)

23 FOOT COVERED WAGON HOUSE trailer Available immediately. No. 75 Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (1-297-1)

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STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR night work—three nights a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, Rosemary St. (Ch 1x1)

LOST 12

1 PAIR OF PLASTIC RIM GLASSES. William P. Kemp, Jr., 317 McCauley St., phone F-3461. (1-296-1)

PAIR BROWN HORN RIMMED glasses in Graham Memorial game room, Monday night. Please contact lost and found in Graham Memorial or owner, 109 Ruffin. (1-292-1)

A PAIR OF PLASTIC RIMMED glasses in Murphey Hall between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock at end of last week. If found please call 5241. (1-2000-1)

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DiLorenzo Hurls Ten No-hit Innings; Tar Heels Top State In 11th, 1-0

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(See KELLY, page 3)

WEATHER
Fair and slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Dance Tickets
Of Time and Tests
Ode for Merchants

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361

Pepper Calls For World Crusade To Aid Democracy

Senior Week Plans Are Being Completed By Class Officers

Plans for an abbreviated, concentrated, and fun-filled Senior Week are being completed by junior class officers under the immediate supervision of Cattie Holt and Meigs Golden, social chairmen.

"Barefoot Day" on May 13 will start the festivities, which will be completed with the annual Senior Prom May 15. On Wednesday all seniors will have the privilege of attending classes sans shoes, and the mark of the truly-educated, about-to-graduate Tar Heel will be his or her toes flashing in the sunlight. Class President Benson McCutcheon has asked that all seniors co-operate in this traditional stunt.

A softball game with the faculty is being planned, the rejuvenation of an old-time Carolina tradition. A team composed of seniors will, if plans work out, battle it out on the diamond against a team of professors. Coed members of the senior class, though not eligible for positions on the team, will be used in the capacities of coaches and water boys.

Gene Krupa and his band will play for the Senior Prom, the evening of Saturday, May 15, and the dance will be free to all seniors.

Saturday afternoon's concert by the Krupa band will be open to the public, and tickets will go on sale next week. McCutcheon has said that in order to meet expenses for the dance, the concert must be "a sellout," and he has asked for the support of every senior.

On Monday and Tuesday in the Y lobby, tickets will be sold to seniors only. Starting Wednesday they will go on sale to members of other classes. Price for seniors and others as well is 75 cents.

GEOLOGY FRATERNITY

The Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geology fraternity, has elected new officers for the coming year.

They are K. William Brett, Chapel Hill, president; Edward Berry, Chapel Hill, vice-president; William Markgram, Carrboro, secretary-treasurer, and William D. Johnson, Greensboro, corresponding secretary-editor.



TEX BENEKE

Ed Easter Sings On Beneke Show; Concert is Today

A football game, a concert and a formal dance this evening will wind up the only football weekend Tar Heels will see until next fall.

A four-hour dance by Tex Beneke and his orchestra, sponsored by the German club, was highlighted last night by a 9:30 coast-to-coast broadcast featuring the voice of Ed Easter, local student whose singing abilities won him a spot on the Beneke program.

The Blue-White football game starts at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Kenan stadium, followed by the concert at 4 o'clock or shortly after in Memorial hall, climaxed by the dance in Woollen starting at 8 o'clock tonight.

DEGREE APPLICATIONS

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have filed an application card for a degree card for June, and who think that there is a possibility that they will be unable to complete the requirements for their degree by June, are asked to notify the College of Arts and Sciences, 203 South building, by May 10 to this effect.

Students Organize Standing Committee For World Service

Ten representatives of campus organizations and student church groups met Thursday night in the YWCA office to form a standing campus committee for the World Student Service fund. Wayne Brenegan was elected temporary chairman, and Sally Woodhull secretary.

This group, sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life, will organize the WSSF drive for next year and will function throughout the year as the nucleus of a group to educate the campus to the needs and purposes of WSSF.

Mimi Massey, co-chairman of this year's drive, spoke to the group, explaining the organizational set-up used last fall, the novelty stunts employed, and the objectives and methods of attaining them used by the committee for that drive.

She emphasized the importance of education as a long-term project, rather than merely during the concentrated period of the drive. "It is important," she said, "that in addition to collecting money for relief of European students, we impress upon American students the necessity of world-minded thinking and action."

Representatives present criticized certain features of previous drives and brought out some ideas for improvements next year, The group will meet again next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock to begin definite plans for the organization of next year's committee.

Attending the meeting were the following: Mary Lee Lambert and Ed Buckner, Wesley Foundation; Wharton Gaul, Canterbury club; Whit Henderson and Wayne Brenegan, Presbyterian; Joe Fidler, Christian Science; Jerry Weiss, Hillel; George Dunlop, YMCA; and Edie Knight and Sally Woodhull, YWCA.

Alumni Meeting Hears Dr. Graham, Chancellor House on UNC Needs

Housing facilities on the campus will be provided for nearly all freshmen next fall for the first time since the war, alumni attending the annual General Assembly of the University of North Carolina Alumni Association were told Thursday.

Although the University community is still faced with crowded conditions, a completion of three new dormitories this summer, providing rooms for 900 additional students, will alleviate the housing situation to some extent, Chancellor Robert B. House said in an address at the luncheon session of the Assembly.

An inventory of assets in a word-picture of the more urgent needs of the University was presented to the alumni by representatives of the University administration and faculty leaders during the sessions.

"The University of today is doing an outstanding job or productive and creative work, but more classroom buildings, as well as dormitories, and increases in faculty salaries are among the urgent needs now," Chancellor House said.

"Although the University has doubled its enrollment in 10 years, not one classroom building has been added during that time, and the situation would be even more desperate but for the 29 temporary wooden buildings given the University by the federal government."

President Frank P. Graham, speaking at Thursday night's session urgently emphasized "the desperate needs for classrooms, libraries, laboratories, dormitories for students, homes for faculty, adequate funds for student guidance and welfare, for scholarships, fellowships and distinguished professorships; for publication and adequate salaries for

(See ALUMNI, page 4)

Openings Are Still Available For YDC Trips to Convention

The Democratic National committee's offices in New York announced yesterday that openings are still available for student Young Democrat organizations to win expense-paid trips to the Democratic National convention in Philadelphia.

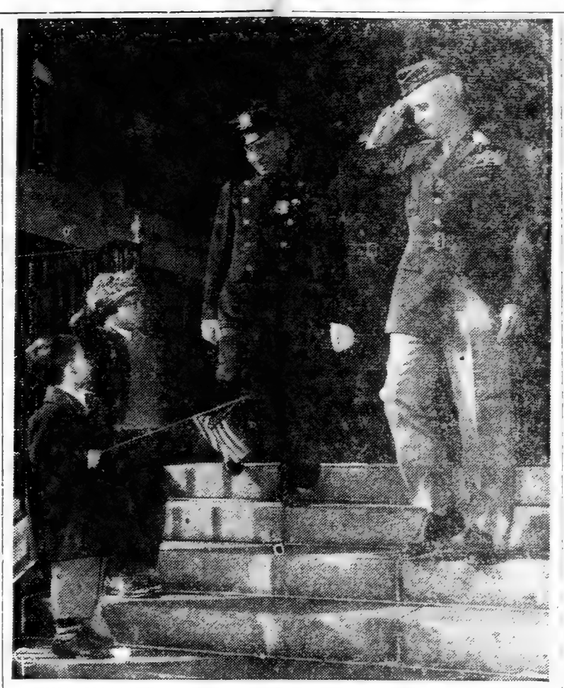
Roy G. Baker, president of the Young Democratic clubs of America, made this clear yesterday when he urged college students to push their efforts to enroll new members in the Young Democratic clubs.

The Young Democrats in each state who brings in the most new members will be an honored guest at the July convention. The youth delegation will have seats on the convention floor and a special program of entertainment is planned for the winners.

Deadline in the membership drive is May 31. Contest rules require that each winner be certified by the state Young Democratic club. Only members of state clubs which are chartered by the national organization, which have a minimum of 1,500 members, and which have paid national dues in full, will be eligible.

"Here's a chance of a lifetime for every young college man or woman," Baker said. "Few Americans have the opportunity to see a national political convention, and we're offering that opportunity, with expenses paid, to an outstanding Young Democrat in each state. I urge every college student to take advantage of this offer and participate in our membership drive."

"Additional details of the contest may be secured from state Young Democratic clubs' officers or from national headquarters in Washington, D. C.," Baker said.



TWO NEIGHBORHOOD YOUNGSTERS, little Jack O'Rourke, 5, and Leonard Santasierori, 7, give Gen. Omar N. Bradley, U. S. Chief of Staff, military greetings which the General returns as he leaves the Jewish Hospital, Brooklyn, New York. The Army Chief made a lengthy inspection tour of the hospital's modern facilities. (International)

Graham Will Present Speech At Educational Convention

Dr. Frank Porter Graham will be one of the featured speakers at the 33rd annual convention of the National Extension association in Chicago to be held May 3-5.

Dr. Graham will present his speech, "Ideas, Mechanisms, and One World," on May 4.

While in Chicago, the Greater University president will attend the annual meeting of the National Association of State Universities of which he is president. The association will hold its annual election of officers when it meets on May 5 and 6. On May 7, Dr. Graham plans to attend the meeting of the American Council on Education.

Extension Division Head

Russell M. Grumman, head of the UNC Extension division and former president of the National University Extension association, will also attend the convention in Chicago.

Grumman, in university extension work for two decades, is a representative of the National University Extension association to the American Council on Education, and he is also chairman of the Extension association committee in the American council and a member of the nominating committee in this organization.

Adult Education

On May 8, Grumman is scheduled to appear in Des Moines, Iowa, to preside over a meeting of the American Association on Adult Education.

Leaving with Mr. Grumman tomorrow is E. I. Rankin, member of the local Extension division staff who has been doing work with the debates held for high school students here.



THE RISING FLOOD WATERS of the Mississippi River completely engulf the Fairgrounds at Aitkin, Minn., in this airview taken during the peak of the community's worst flood in many years. Heavy rains and early spring thaws caused rivers in many sections of the country to overflow their banks. (International Soundphoto)

Report Ready On Chapel Hill Race Incidents

A number of copies of the report of the Journey of Reconciliation, containing a full write-up of the Chapel Hill "bus station race incidents" of last spring, are now available free of charge to students in the YMCA office.

The report, entitled "We Challenged Jim Crow," was compiled by George Houser and Bayard Rustin under the auspices of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, from the interstate bi-racial bus travels of a group of four members through several southern states from April 9-23, 1947.

The fifteen-page pamphlet comprises a chronological account of the group's travels, an introductory explanation of its purpose, accounts of trials arising from the "test cases," some general observations, and a number of constructive suggestions for group and individual action in the betterment of race relations.

A spokesman for the YMCA committee which secured the pamphlets, stressed their importance to everyone who was in any way interested in the Chapel Hill "incidents" last year. "Many misunderstandings and false rumors have been circulated concerning the "Journey of Reconciliation," he said.

Police Detail To Be At Breneman Funeral

Hollywood, April 30 —(UP)— A special police detail was ordered to be on hand for the funeral tomorrow of radio star Tom Breneman.

Says Only Way to Replace Ideology Is to Replace It With A Better One

By Charlie Craven

In calling for a world crusade for democracy Senator Claude Pepper last night declared that "the only way to replace an odious ideology is to replace it with a better ideology."

The address before approximately 300 persons in Hill hall was sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan political discussion group.

"An idea being propagated by force can be stopped only by a superior force," continued the Florida statesman. "Such a counterforce must embody chiefly economic and political security for the people."

Proud to Speak

During a brief interview before his address Senator Pepper said that he was "proud to speak in North Caholina, one of the most progressive of the southern states." He expressed his admiration for Dr. Frank Graham, president of the Greater University, whom he called a "great educator and a great American."

"It is common today to be against communism," said the Senator, "but it seems to me that one has to be for something as well as against something else."

Concerning Wallace and his running mate, Senator Glen Taylor, Senator Pepper had only this to say: "I believe that Wallace and Taylor are unimpeachable Americans."

Touching on current political trends, the Florida senator asserted that "What happens to the political alignment of the country will be largely determined in the South."

"Our European aid should embody the spiritual values of Woodrow Wilson and political values of Franklin D. Roosevelt," he said.

Cannot Purchase Democracy

"We cannot purchase democracy with money. We may pour billions of dollars into the reconstruction of Western Europe,

(See PEPPER, page 4)

House Draft Bill Would Not Take Men 18 Years Old

Washington, April 30 — (UP) — The House Armed Services committee finished work today on a bill to draft men between the ages of 19 and 25, inclusive.

The committee members refused to budge in their opposition to the drafting of 18-year-olds.

Thus, the House bill is radically different from the Senate measure which would call up the 18-year-olds under a combined Draft-Universal Military Training program.

The House bill would increase the strength of the three armed forces to a total of more than 2,000,000 men by 1950.

The committee is expected to approve the measure next Monday. House Speaker Martin will try to bring the measure to the floor the week after next.

Meanwhile, it's learned Congress soon will be asked to authorize limited shipments of arms to Western Europe.

A high State Department official told a leading Senator today he is working on a proposed bill to permit shipments of munitions to countries whose freedom is vital to the United States.

Forest City Wins Aycock Debate Cup In Annual State Debate Competition

Yesterday for the second straight year Forest City high school debaters won the Aycock Memorial cup for the best team in the thirty-sixth annual statewide high school debate contest.

Four Oaks high school was the competing finalist in the debate held in Gerrard hall. Forest City was represented by Betty Moyer and William Bostic, III. while the Four Oaks debaters were Miriam Lassiter and Harvey Cobb, Jr.

The resolution was, "That the Federal Government Should Require Arbritration of Labor Disputes in All Basic American Industries." In view of the fact that Forest City was the winner of the contest for the second straight time, the school will be allowed to kep the memorial trophy permanently. The cup was presented to the winners by Claude Shotts, secretary of the YMCA.

Miss Moyer helped to drive home her point during the debate when she declared that "compulsory arbritration decisions can only threaten strikers but cannot remove one shovel-full of coal from the mines."

Miss Lassiter, who spoke from the affirmative side asserted that "when the labor situation becomes so bad that a labor leader is more powerful than the White House, something should be done to curb labor."

The five members of the University faculty who judged the final debate were William Wells, A. R. Newsome, C. B. Robson, A. P. Hudson, and A. M. Jordan. C. E. McIntosh presided.

At the end of the contest it was announced that New Hanover high school of Wilmington took first place in the state high school physics contest. Durham high school was second.

The final debate marked the end of the thirty-sixth annual contest between high school debate teams. The meetings began in 1918 and were not interrupted by either world war. This year twelve schools participated in the event held under the auspices of the Dialectic Senate and Philanthropic Assembly and the University Extension Division.

House of Commons Sends Stone to N. C.

Raleigh, April 30 — (UP) — Governor Cherry today accepte for the State of North Carolin a piece of stone from the British House of Commons, presented as a symbol of the common heritage of English-Speaking peoples.

The piece of stone to be put on display in the North Carolina Hall of History in Raleigh was taken from the ruins of the House of Commons after it was destroyed by German bombs May 10, 1941.

The Rev. Craighill Brown, Episcopal minister from Southern Pines, has presented the stone to Governor Cherry. The ceremony was held in the Roanoke Island room of the Hall of History. The Rev. Mr. Brown read a speech prepared for the occasion by North Carolina historian Struthers Burt, who was unable to be present.

Burt's speech said it is particularly fitting that the stone should be presented in the Roanoke Island room, which is hung with pictures commemorating the English settlement on the North Carolina coast, the first English settlement in the New World.

Governor Cherry, in accepting the gift, pointed out that Americans and Britons have a common heritage in law, in the principles of liberty and freedom. He said those principles were founded in the House of Commons building from which the stone was taken.

For Better Concert Conduct

Action of the Dance committee, chairmaned by Gus Johnson, in taking over supervision of dance band concerts should have a marked effect upon your enjoyment or today's concert and of those in the future.

In the past, concerts have been under jurisdiction of the organizations sponsoring them, and enforcement of rules against drinking and boorish conduct has been lax. There have been instances of intoxicated persons being admitted into the auditorium and at times the boisterous actions of a few people have embarrassed the rest of the audience.

During the Tony Pastor concert one person walked somewhat uncertainly up the steps to the stage where Pastor was singing, poked a camera into the bandleader's face and exploded the flash bulb. Then the photographer executed a precarious turn and made his way solemnly and carefully back down the steps. An amusing sight, yes, but hardly the type of thing most of us would like talked about away from the Hill. And it does get talked about.

Similar events were marring the reputation of our dances before the Dance committee was formed. Since the committee began its supervision, however, conduct at dances has been exemplary and those attending have enjoyed them much more because of it.

Most of us realize that members of the Dance committee are rendering praiseworthy service to the University. All of us should cooperate with them at the concert this afternoon.

Of Time and Tests

Hour quizzes are for the birds.

That's one man's opinion, but it comes from recent and grevious experience. Here's the scoop. You walk into the classroom, pencil sharpened, paper ready, detailed information from six volumes of textbooks in your head. On the blackboard or on mimeopraphed sheets there are questions — too many questions. At the top it says, "Choose umpteen and discuss fully." Each question covers a subject upon which men have spent year's of research and about which whole books have been written, but if you are a fast writer you might be able to transfer your limited knowledge of them onto paper in a little more than two hours and a half.

Beside each question the prof has carefully noted the number of minutes you should allow to it. You add them up. Sixty minutes. It's an hour quiz all right. Dr. I. Q. just forgot there are only fifty minutes in a class period.

Then the professor walks in — three minutes late. He begins to explain the test. His chief explanation is that you'll have to start quick and work fast or you won't get through. He explains this for eight minutes. Finally he leaves. You glance at your watch. Thirty-nine minutes.

You start to write. You write like mad. Your pencil point breaks in the feverish haste. You have another. Your hand begins to cramp. Keep writing. Sweat drips into your eyes. Don't stop to brush it out. And for heaven's sake DON'T THINK while you're writing. There isn't time.

You glance at your watch. Fifteen minutes left and half the test to go. Dr. I. Q. comes in again. He begins to explain the test again — the way it should have been explained at first and wasn't. You can't listen because you are writing, and you don't know what you are writing because you are listening. Why doesn't someone throw him out the window? Finally he leaves.

You glance at your watch. Eleven minutes and six more questions. Five more. Four more. Maybe . . . just maybe . . . Nope. There's the bell, and right on the first stroke the prof charges through the door screaming STOP!

The pencil falls from your numb fingers. Your hand drops off at the wrist. You slump back in your seat in collapse. It's over.

Four days later your paper comes back. Do you have to look at the grade? If you didn't cover the questions fully, off come the points. If you did, you didn't finish.

What we want to know is: How fast can a man write?

The Daily Tar Heel

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Seniors Have No Spirit

By R. Foo Giduz

It was quite a shock the other night when "Spike" Saunders, general secretary of the Alumni Association, brought us up to date with a none-too-soon reminder that within 40 days (. . . .only 35 now. . . .) some 1200 of us will have seen our last Tar Heeling on the Hill. . . .Yep, that will be Monday evening, June 7, Kenan Stadium Commencement exercises. . . . The first, last, and only time seniors will get a chance to sit right kerplunk on the 50-yard-line in Kenan stadium.

And "Spike's" reminder was sort of annoying. . . Migawsh; only seven weeks until Commencement—and so-so much still to do—Extracurricularly, of course! . . . Don't like to think about leaving, but maybe it's time to get a rustle on. . . . Time to start making the last rounds. . .Before the collegiate sun goes down.

—The turnout for the Senior class meeting this week was so discouraging that lack of '48 class spirit became the chief topic of the session. . . .And this of course led to disinterest in class activities. . . . Finally "Spike" threw out a question as to whether the Senior class of this year might not like to do something really radical and call for the elimination of the individual awarding of diplomas. . . . (Although he did not advocate this himself.). . . So the group talked it over some and took an informal poll on the question, which resulted in only two people favoring the discontinuance. . . . This of course was not at all necessarily indicative of the feeling of the entire class. . . . But maybe "Spike's" suggestion is worth considering. . . .

—Personally we're agin' it. . . . Purely traditionally-sentimentally so, as that is the basis of Commencement itself. . . And C. C. can't see why the class of '48 can't have as big a time while still in school as they will when they whoop it up at the 50-year reunion in 1998.

But while everything else is defunctioating, it's encouraging to note the proposed revival of the Town Men's Association, under the veteran steering of "Joker Johnny" Van Hecke—the one student whose been here longer than even the Carouseler, Jimmy Wallace, or Dan-the-Dog. . . . Johnny remembers what a driving force TMA was in the '30's, and has picked a mighty worthwhile bandwagon to start rolling again.

Continuing our observations on the "Spaulding Proposal" concerning co-racial education at UNC we list more cases of successful integration:. . . .For years now Negro students have attended Union Theological Seminary in Richmond. . . . And last year the Richmond Public Library completely eliminated segregation. . . Likewise at Black Mountain college (N. C.!) Negro teachers are serving on the faculty and Negro students attend classes. . . .. To repeat: In no case in the South where moderate educational integration has been tried has it failed to meet with total success. . . . Dr. Spaulding's proposal is moderate, progressive, and will be successful.

Mommy, Buy Me A Fire Engine

Napa, Cal., —(UP)— David Hotelling, 10, believes he may be the youngest owner in the United States of a genuine fire engine.

He submitted the only bid when the Napa city council offered to sell two pieces of antiquated fire equipment—a 1926 model rescue car and a 1914 pumper. David bid $25 for the rescue car. The council delayed briefly to check legality of the transaction, then awarded him the vehicle. David's father drove the fire truck home for him. Fire Chief Vernon Van Sant added a bonus by presenting David with an old fire hat.

David earned the $25 selling Christmas cards and doing odd jobs in the neighborhood. He's too young to drive, but still thinks he got the biggest bargain on earth.

He sits in the truck and plays he's a fireman.

Student Government

Duties Of Campus Execs

By Chuck Hauser

In the second column of our series on student government we wish to dig down into the duties of the executive branch of our local government.

The Big Three in office now are Jess Dedmond, the quiet, formal, graying president of the student body; Jim Godwin, the smooth-operating straight-talking, heavy-set vice-president; and Bob Kirby, the efficient, capable secretary-treasurer.

These men control one-third of your student government.

Dedmond's duties, as set down in the constitution which was ratified just two years ago in the spring general elections of 1946, are as follows:

1. Appointments. He chooses the members of innumerable boards, committees and councils, incluuding the Board of Elections, the Orientation committee, the Budget committee and many others.

2. Law Enforcement. He has the power to administer and enforce laws enacted by the Student Legislature, and he may also make recommendations to that body on various laws and other matters.

3. Veto. He may veto any act passed by the Student Legislature.

4. Representation. He represents the student body of the University in all dealings with the students of other schools, with the faculty, and with the Board of Trustes.

The president also has the power to call and preside at meetings of the student body, to serve as ex officio member of all standing committees and boards, to call on those groups for action and reports, to address the Student Legislature when necessary and to establish such bodies subsidary to him as are necessary to aid him in the performance of his duty.

Jim Godwin, the vice-president, has one hard job and one heavy responsibility on his shoulders for the coming year:

1. Speaker. The job is the speakership of the Legislature. Not an easy one, it involves many long hours of work until again next year.
spring elections roll around

2. Succession. The responsibility is the chance that he may have to take over the duties of the president if at any time Dedmond were forced to resign.

Bob Kirby, the last of our Big Three, has a list of duties which doesn't even take up an inch of space in the constitution, but which are liable to provide the hardest job in the student government set-up. The duties of the secretary-treasurer are: To record and preserve the minutes of all metings of the student body and to (here's the toughie) disburse all monies ($100,000) appropriated by the Legislature. He is chairman of the Budget committee, which is in itself a full-time job.

Also under the executive branch of our government are the Student Audit board, the Dance committee, the House Privileges board, the Orientation committee and many others whose members have difficult, time-exhausting tasks to perform, but rarely get public recognition or credit for their work.

These are the men who run your student government. Get to know them. Find out how they are serving you.

Kerr-Stares

Mixing S-x With Humor

By Tom Kerr

No telling what's going on in Graham Memorial these days. Dropped around to that little heaven they call their own, the Tarnation office, the other day, only to find a new closed door policy in effect. Took a quick peek through the keyhole and got a floodlight in the eye. Seems the erstwhile humorists were intent on their worthy business of getting a pinup for the next issue. After I finally bought my way in I found a hushed gathering. Then suddenly there appeared from the adjoining room one of the lushest little bits of femininity here abouts. Who am I to ask questions, but with that suitcase in her hand I would say she had just been performing a slight change of attire. All of which should mean that the ambitious new basement regime must have something really hot up its collective sleeve for the year's final issue due by the end of May.

* * *

'Nother bit of unofficial news on the publication peasants has it that literary geniuses behind the little private quarterly, Aprille, have just about got the forms locked up. Caught a glimpse of it in the printshop the other day; it should be something to look forward to, though I can't say what the damages per copy are going to be.

* * *

Haven't got an official invite yet, but took it on myself to while away a little time on the BVP front porch a few evenings back. Boys got a worthwhile little set up over there. Sit around and blow the breeze, take in the pretty sunsets, and watch the coeds cruise by. One ambitious BVPeon in a fit of ratio blues met every bevy of approaching femmes with, "Hey Mary." It's been some time since I gathered statistics from the student directory, but the Marys sure must have it; he got five hazily returned "Heys" in fifteen minutes.

* * *

Speaking of that section of the Hill, who hasn't been accosted by that attractive sales force at the BVP corner yet? Don't know if I really ought to expand my magazine reading right now or not, but when my immunity runs out come the not too distant check for May, I'm going to have to think up a new answer.

* * *

Local columnist, one R. Foo Giduz, has been playing around with this Negroes-in-the-grad-school issue for some time. Glad to see him finally get it in print. Opinions no doubt differ, but I am right behind Foo in hoping that the Board of Trustees doesn't try to sidestep the matter by dragging in the old Jim Crow line. Let's sweat it out with Foo; it's worth keeping a well-fixed eye on.

* * *

Politicoes are keeping busy these days cooking up new bills to throw at the recently elected legislature. Things ought to be right interesting what with redistricting coming up for the third time this year. Once again I want to give you a tip on the best show in town. Stagger up a couple of flights of stairs next Thursday PM, and watch the local thumb-in-suspenders boys sling the parliamentary procedure around.

* * *

Got pushed into the Bowman Grey pool last week. While struggling for breath, I was struck by a bolt from the blue. Sunlight. Don't know what the policy has been in the past, but I would like to see the outdoor pool filled before vacation finds me on a Southern California beach. Expecting a bit more of this glorious sunshine, I would go for taking it all in while splashing around. It sure would make the Lower quad and Spencer sun bathing societies disband, but think of the chance to see it in the flesh, as the phrase has it.

* * *

Don't know if it is the straight dope or not, but you might check up on this one. Little coed dropped it to me that the McIver sun roof is going to throw its facilities (and accessories presumably) open to the male population come sunny Wednesday afternoons. Check on this one for me, will you?

* * *

Sounds like the market on dance bids has been sizzling hot for Beneke's blow. Don't know how you fared, but rumor had the precious little books going for eighteen four-beer notes. What's it worth to you to march around to "St. Louis Blues"? All right, so you're staggering around.

This Changing World

A Gesture For Peace?

By Bill Robertson

In the United States News and World Report, a weekly magazine of, by, and for big businessmen, there is a Newsgram which attempts to predict the uncertain future for its readers. These readers have no five-year-plans for the internal development and increasing prosperity of our country. (You know, the "market" is so uncertain these days.) As a result they just naturally gobble up all "predictions of things to come". Well, here is a sort of prediction. We quote from the Newsgram:

"Big new official worry is that Russia's Premier Stalin might make a gesture for peace, that he won't keep things in a turmoil by war-like moves. There is a fear that the American people will tend to pull back, to become preoccupied with things at home, to be less interested in the outside world."

Can you beat that for brazenness! The big boys say, in effect, "the only thing we have to fear is that fear will cease!" And what would be the result? Why no armaments boom! No boom for the aircraft industry! No boom for the textile industry which could so easily make clothing for the army (and we are not talking about the army of unemployed.)

Remember those flying saucers? Remember over a year ago when Truman said that Forrestal — important member of the big Wall Street firm of Dillon, Reid and Company — had to be sworn right away as Secretary of Defense because of the emergency? Remember?

Remember! Why, do you remember the great and glorious Battle of Stalingrad? That *was* an emergency! And things are getting sad when the press can whip up such "hysteria" that people begin to wonder whether the right side *won* that battle!

The logic of facts is the strongest of all logic. NO amount of arguing can alter the facts. The same corrupt groups that flood the market with Murder Mystery Comics for the children, True Love Stories for the adolescents of all ages, and True Detective Stories for the more mature people (who are supposedly attracted by covers of sexy women, with cigarettes dangling out of their mouths and with the upper part of their slips showing) are trying to condition us to the fact that war is inevitable. Hearst is such a wonderful fellow. He is against vivisection. He prefers disintergration. Perhaps because it is more "refined".

But to get back to the logic of facts — more and more people every day are joining the new Third Party Movement. They are doing this in protest of the actions of a notorious product of the Pendergast Political Machine and his Wall Street associates. Such is the logic that makes history and, we might add, a history of which the American people shall be proud.

Write Away

Ode For The Merchants

Editor:

Mr. Buchan seems to have the "quarterly itch" and must irritate it, but his ailment of "Tar-Heel-writis" does not mean that all students are affected. The very fact that the restaurants on Franklin street have been in business for years is proof of virtual immunity against Mr. Buchan's "quarterly rash."

The Coffee Shop has been in business 26 years. the Porthole has a record of ten years service to Chapel Hill. the Campus is one year younger and the University has been in the same location for sometime, the present management has carried on for about three years. It is doubtful that Mr. Buchan will be around for more than two years And Mr. Buchan openly admits that he eats at the Porthole nearly everyday during the week at lunch, he also considers the University one of his favorite eating places. Tch, Tch! How inconsistent of Mr. Buchan.

Last Sunday the Porthole and the Coffee Shop reported better than usual sales; (1) did Mr. Buchan help those sales?

Mr. Buchan further inferred that students should be charged less than town people at Chapel Hill's eating establishments (2). Any merchant who practiced any such discrimination would be rightfully ostracized by his neighbors; the merchant is a permanent resident living with his fellow townsmen and he must buy from his fellow merchants. Mr. Buchan seems a little immature to make such a suggestion.

Should Mr. Buchan feel the situation requires further investigation he should take it up with each merchant individually. None of the merchants refused to talk to me.

Has Mr. Buchan considered the fact that he is writing for an institution which is patronized by many of the merchants in Chapel Hill?

Has Mr. Buchan considered the fact that he is only a temporary resident of Chapel Hill?

Does Mr. Buchan feel he represents more than a single opinion, or does Mr. Buchan just itch?

Bob Barnes

(Ed. Note: The Porthole menu last Sunday listed lower priced meals than the Sunday before. (2) Suggest you re-read Buchan's column. (3) Mr. Barnes lives in the house of the vice-president of the Merchant's Association.)

Dance Tickets

Editor:

This year, more than ever, we have seen how crowded conditions have cut many out of their chance to participate in the biggest social events of the year, the dance weekends. There is no panacea for this unfortunate situation, but I wish to put forth this suggestion in the name of fairness.

Next year start somewhere in the directory and offer to sell the tickets exclusively to the first twelve hundred students for a week or so. Thn throw the remainder on sale. Next dance, next twelve hundred and so on.

Not every one would go, but at least it would give every one his cut at the Big Money.

Charles M. Howe

Hass Corrections

Editor:

This letter is not intended primarily as a criticism of the staff of the **Daily Tar Heel** but rather as a necessary correction of two mistakes made in reporting the April 16 speech of Eric Hass. I want to thank the reporters for their work on publicity for the Carolina Political Union but I know that they would be among the first to admit the impossibility of avoiding all mistakes.

Since no correction of these mistakes has been printed in two weeks, I would like to point them out to any interested reader. The first is that Mr. Hass was, of course, never mayor of New York City or attorney-general of the state of New York. He was, however, the candidate of the Socialist Labor party for those offices. The second correction is in the reported number of people who attended Mr. Hass's speech. The Chairman of the CPU, who had the advantage of being on the stage, counted 68 people in the audience instead of the 35 reported.

I might add that anyone interested in information about the Socialist Labor party can contact me in 207 Ruffin Dormitory

Jim Southerland

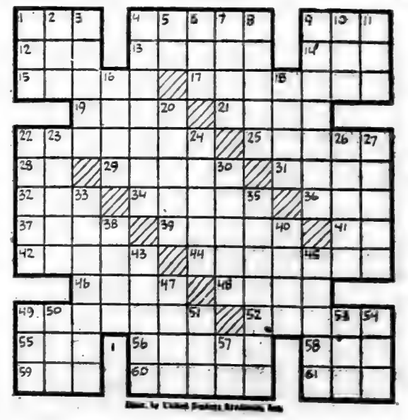
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—2,000 pounds
4—Cattle farm
9—Youth
12—Sooner than
13—To send away
14—Great wonder
15—Caustic fluids
17—Packages
19—Food (coll.)
21—Ecology (abbr.)
22—Mortified
25—Enormous (poet.)
28—That thing
29—Toothed wheels
31—Greek portico
32—Father (coll.)
34—Pagan
36—Took a seat
37—Periods of time
39—To stain
41—Cerium (symb.)
42—Leather thong
44—Low trees
46—To snare
48—Marsh bird
49—Cooking pot
52—Fabled guardian of a mine
55—To mature
56—Girl's name
58—To pull
59—Dance step
60—Distorts
61—Garden tool

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TON COPS ERIN
ADA OPEN AERO
COMPLETE SHED
TREE NALITA
SHELLS MOR
SKATERS LEMMA
ANGLES PARENT
GORED DENARII
EWE EMENDS
EDDIES ERSE
AGIO EPIGRAMS
LONE NEVE PEN
BOGS SNEE SEE



DOWN

1—Beverage
2—The grampus
3—Horse's cry
4—Started again
5—Chopping tool
6—Pen
7—Hint
8—From this place
9—Votes
10—In debt to
11—Affirmative
16—To pull
18—Spanish noblemen
20—Large animals
22—Helpers
23—To begin
24—Pounds constantly
26—Bug
27—Joins
30—French title
33—Darts repeatedly
35—Injuries
38—Chalcedony
40—To shower
43—The "City of Light"
45—Rag
47—Kind of meat
49—Lid
50—Mohammedan title
51—Born
53—Cow's cry
54—Female sheep
57—Compass point

Kelly's Hit Accounts For Only Run of Game

By Bob Goldwater

Carolina's ace southpaw, Vinnie DiLorenzo, hurled a 10-inning no-hit game yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium, finally giving up a pair of safeties in the top of the 11th and eventually being rewarded with a well-deserved 1-0 triumph in the bottom of that same frame when room--mate Jim Kelly lined a single to center to provide the margin over N. C. State in a Big Four thriller.

Fanning 14 batters while parading to his fourth success of the year and first in Big Four action, the New Jersey curveballer pitched a perfect ball game for six innings after allowing his second walk in the third stanza. The next 21 Staters all went down in order — eight via the strikeout route — and though an error permitted Wolfpack third-baseman Leo Katkaveck to reach first after two were out in the 10th, DiLorenzo still had his no-hitter as the 11th inning came around.

Ironically enough, it was his mound rival, Ernie Johnson, who brought his string of no-hit innings to a conclusion — a rather scratchy conclusion at that. After two State batters had been retired in the 11th, Johnson, swinging at the 2-2- pitch, dribbled a slow roller down the third-base line.

Appeared to Be Out

Tar Heel thrid-baseman Jim Hayworth rushed in, fielding the ball perfectly, and fired it over to John Gregroy at first. His throw appeared to have Johnson nipped by half a stride, but Umpire Southard ruled otherwise, and down went the no-hitter.

That left DiLorenzo with the game itself to worry about. And for a very brief spell, that also appeared to be in danger. Hank Utley dropped a Texas Leaguer behind second base and Willie Evans walked to fill the bases with Wolfpack runners.

But DiLorenzo was equal to the situation. With his shutout being threatened, the slim portsider fired a third strike past Bill Fowler to end the inning.

Finally Score

State's half of the inning, that is. The Tar Heels still had their licks coming up, and they made the most of them.

Whitey Black, leading off, wasted little time in lining out his second hit of the afternoon, a single to center. Jim Hayworth bounced to Utley at third and the throw went to second in an attempt to nab Black going down. But Katkaveck dropped the peg and both runners were on.

Frank Jones, attempting to sacrafice, popped to catcher Jimmy Evans for the first out. That's when DiLorenzo's Chi Psi fraternity brother and roommate came through in true brotherly fashion, Batting in the cleanup spot, Kelly lashed Johnson's second offering into center field and Black sped around third and across home plate with the only run of the game.

It was exciting, to say the least!

Of No-hit Fame



VINNIE DILORENZO
. . . toast of the town.

The 4,500 fans in the stands thought so, the occupants of the press box thought so, but nobody thought so more than DiLorenzo, who rushed onto the field to exchange handshakes with Kelly, Black, and everyone else who ran up, including Johnson. It was Johnson, incidentally, who registered an 8-1 win over DiLorenzo just last Saturday for Vinnie's lone loss of the year.

Johnson pitched a fine game himself in suffering his second Big Four defeat against three victories. Allowing but seven hits, the mainstay of the Statemound staff matched DiLorenzo's string of scoreless innings over the regular distance plus one extra frame. But unlike the Carolina

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

One To Remember

N. C. State	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Utley, 3b	5	0	1	1	6	0	Black, cf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Evans, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0	Hayworth, cf	5	0	1	0	4	1
Fowler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Jones, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
McComas, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Kelly, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Cheek, 1b	4	0	0	17	0	0	Hobbs, 1b	3	0	0	12	0	0
Katkaveck, 2b	4	0	0	5	4	1	a-Varney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Richkus, ss	4	0	0	0	4	0	Gregory, 1b	0	0	0	1	0	0
McLaughlin, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0	Ryan, ss	2	0	1	1	1	0
Barksdale, c	3	0	0	1	1	0	Hamilton, 2b	1	0	1	2	4	2
Evans, c	1	0	0	1	0	0	Tranavitch, c	2	0	0	14	3	0
Johnson, p	4	0	1	0	7	0	DiLorenzo, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	36	0	2*31	22	1		Totals	33	1	7	33	13	3

*-out when winning run was scored.
a-Batted for Hobbs in 9th.

N. C. State	000	000	000	00—0
Carolina	000	000	000	01—0

Summary—Runs batted in: Kelly. Sacrifices—Tranavitch 2, Hamilton. Double plays: Katkaveck—Cheek, Utley—Katkaveck—Cheek. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 3, Johnson 3. Struck out—by DiLorenzo 14, Johnson 1. Hit by pitcher: Ryan (by Johnson). Umpires: Powell and Southard. Time: 2:09.

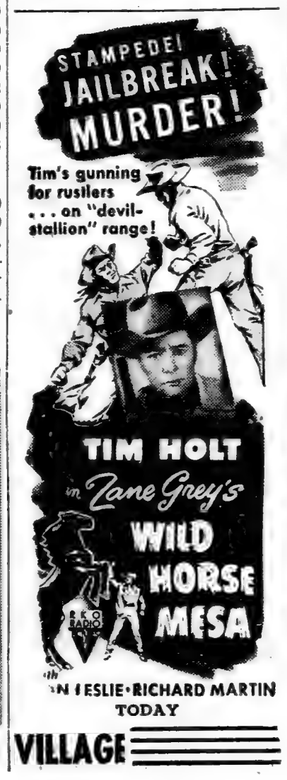
Carolina Sport Shop



TEX BENEKE'S ALBUM PROM DATE

PRESENTS
TEX BENEKE
On Records
Encore, Cherie
Saturday Date
St. Louis Blues March
Cherokee Canyon
Strange And Sweet
Star Dust
Moonlight Serenade

Carolina Sport Shop



...N TESLIE•RICHARD MARTIN
TODAY
VILLAGE

Blue-White Grid Contest Slated for Kenan Stadium Today

Game Will Conclude Drills for Spring; Kickoff to Be at 2

By Dick Jenrette

Football makes a somewhat unseasonable bow in Kenan stadium this afternoon in the form of a regulation Blue-White intrasquad game which will provide the Tar Heel sports enthusiasts with a preview of the 1948 Carolina grid prospects. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

Sponsored by the Monogram club, the game is the concluding event of the spring practice session for Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heel squad. A crowd of 7,000 was on hand for last season's Blue-White encounter, won by the Blues, 7-6, and another large attendance of alumni, students, and other observers is anticipated for this afternoon's game. The Tex Beneke concert will be held in Memorial hall following its conclusion.

Rival coaches for the two squads are Jim Gill and Max Reed. Reed is again heading the Blue squad this season, and his team is seking to duplicate last year's triumph over the Whites, who will be under the direction of Gill for the second straight year.

Whites Favored

The Whites have been acclaimed as slight favorites in today's practice game. This squad possesses the number one backfield combination—composed of Don Hartig, Charlie Justice, Johnny Clements, and Billy Hayes—and seems to have a slight offensive edge.

The Blue squad, however, boasts a fine defensive outfit, paced by linemen Ken Powell, Haywood Fowle, Len Szafaryn, and Mike Rubish. The Blue backfield will consist of Bobby Weant, Bill Maceyko, Fred Sherman, and Bill Flamisch.

Two Newcomers

Only two of the 22 players scheduled to start the game are not lettermen. Fletcher McLane and Dick McDonald, both guards, will open for the Blue team.

There will be numerous other activities on the afternoon's program which should add interest to the procedings. At halftime the Monogram club will award trophies to its choices as "Coaches of the Year." Also head cheerleader Norm Sper will unveil the "new look" Carolina cheering section which will perform numerous card stunts similar to those used by West Coast schools.

The probable starting lineup:

Whites	Pos.	Blues
Weiner	LE	Powell
Romano	LT	Fowle
Mitten	LG	McDonald
Steigman	C	Bernot
Klosterman	RG	McLane
Hazelwood	RT	Szafaryn
Cooke	RE	Rubish
Hartig	QB	Weant
Justice	LH	Maceyko
Clements	RH	Sherman
Hayes	FB	Flamisch

Netters Battle William & Mary Today

Both Squads Are Undefeated; Match Is at Virginia Beach

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Virginia Beach, Va., April 30—The tennis championship of the Southern conference will probably be decided here tomorrow when the University of North Carolina and the William and Mary netters put their unblemished records on the line.

The visiting Tar Heels have put together 16 consecutive wins this season while the Indians are working on a chain of victories that already has 53 links.

Carolina had an even chance of upsetting the favored Indians before Captain Vic Seixas, ninth-ranking amateur in the United States, was stricken with glandular fever. His return to the line-up may not come until the tail-end of the campaign.

Clark Taylor will move up to the number one spot in place of Seixas. Ray Morris will play in the second slot to be followed by Charlie Rice, Don Skakle, Heath Alexander and Stan Gruner.

Taylor and Duke Wilder will team up for the number one doubles pair for Carolina. Morris and Rice will probably continue together, but Gruner may break into the combine. Skakle and Alexander will comprise the final duo.

Bernard Bartzen and Fred Kovaleski are the top two netters for the Indians. The pair is undefeated in singles this year and, playing at a team, have yet to drop a doubles match.

Howe Atwater plays number three and is followed by Brenden Macken, Bob Galloway and Bob Doll.

Last year W & M dropped Carolina, 8-1. Ray Morris was the only winner then, defeating Galloway in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3 on the number five court.

Gardner Larned, who is now playing his tennis at Rollins college in Florida, dropped Seixas in straight sets also. Seixas was able to take only five games from Larned.

Don Skakle will be striving to continue his string of victories in collegiate competition which has now reached 34, 14 of which came this season.

Tomorrow's match, which will be played on the Cavalier hotel courts, is the first on Carolina's northern trip. Army is the next stop on the itinerary. From West Point the Tar Heels move on to Navy, Pennsylvania, Haverford, and the Country Club of Virginia in Richmond.

At present the Indians are within hailing distance of the Carolina record of 66 straight wins. They ought to equal or surpass the Tar Heel mark by the end of the season.

Carolina Jayvees Beat State By 7 to 4 in Game at Raleigh

Raleigh, April 30 — Carolina's Junior Varsity baseball crew gained victory number six here today at the expense of North Carolina State's juniors in a contest that saw the youthful Tar Heels collect 12 hits and seven runs to the Wolfcub's four hits and an equal number of runs.

The Tar Babies were behind in the game until the big seventh frame when they collected five runs on six hits, one of them a triple off the bat of John Senter.

Carolina scored one run in the first inning when "Boll" Weavil scored on Senter's single after he had moved to third on a bingle by Don Ward. But the Wolfcubs came back in their half of the opening frame and scored three runs off pitcher Ralph Brake. Brake walked the first two men to face him and these men scored on singles by Leake and Mussack.

Six Scoreless Stanzas

State pitcher Dixon held the Tar Babies scoreless for the next six frames, allowing only one hit, that one a single by catcher Bill Walsh.

Kanter started things off for the Tar Heels in the big seventh with a single. Then pitcher Brake singled and took second on an error. Garganus, the next man up flied out. Ward and Zero Allen singled and then Senter came through with his triple to score two runs. Ed Lamb singled to score Senter but was put out stealing second. Walsh collected the last safety of the inning when he got a single. Goodman closed out the inning with a strikeout.

The Chapel Hill lads added one more run before finishing up the game. This final run came in the eighth frame when Brake scored on Ward's double.

State attempted a late rally in the final frame, but collected only one run for their efforts. Third baseman Knotts doubled and scored after two outs on a bingle by Todd.

Brake was credited with the wins while Dixon suffered the loss.

Lucky Seventh

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weavil, cf	2	1	0	0	0	0
Ward, lf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Allen, cf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Senter, 3b	5	1	2	0	1	0
Lamb, 1b	4	0	2	14	1	1
Walsh, c	4	0	2	6	0	1
Goodman, 2b	4	0	0	2	5	0
Kanter, ss	4	1	1	0	2	1
Brake, p	4	2	1	1	2	0
Garganus, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	39	7	12	27	11	3

State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Payne, rf	2	1	0	0	2	0
Livingstone, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	1
Leake, ss	3	1	1	4	5	0
Fix, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Mussack, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Knotts, 3b	2	1	1	1	2	0
Livingstone, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Dixon, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Wilson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Todd, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	4	24	11	1

Score by innings:

Carolina	100	000	510—7
State	300	000	001—4

Two-base hits—Ward, Knotts. Three-base hits—Senter. Left on base—Carolina 8, State 7. Strikeouts—Brake 8, Dixon 5. Bases on balls—Brake 5, Dixon 3. Passed ball—Livingston. Wild pitch—Brake. Umpires—Bledsoe, Beddingfield.

FIRST SINCE 1934

When Davidson defeated Duke University in baseball this week, the game marked the first time since 1934 that the Wildcats have been able to defeat a Blue Devil diamond nine.

SCOTT and ROBERTS
DURHAM'S FOREMOST CLEANERS
AND WSSB
Will Bring You A Play By Play Account Of The
BLUE and WHITE Game
A Play By Play Description By Wally Ausley
1490 On Your Dial — 1:45 Saturday

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Kentuky Derby Set For Big Race Today

Louisville, Ky., April 30—(UP)—Everything is all set for tomorrow's running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

Entries have been filed and horses have had their final workouts. Concessionaires have stocked up on the tons of hot dogs and the countless gallons of mint julep mix which will be consumed tomorrow. There's nothing to do now except wait for that familiar cry, "They're off." Post time is 6:30 p. m., E. D. T.

With few exceptions, the experts are stringing along with the double-barreled Calumet farm entry of "Citation" and Coaltown." These Calumet colts will go off at the almost prohibitive odds of one-to-ten. And there are many among the 100,000 or more who will watch the race who are betting Calumet will finish one-two.

Other Entries

In addition to the Calumet combination, today's entries included "My Request," "Grandpere," "Billings," "Galedo," and "Escadru." If all seven go to the post—which would be the smallest field in 34 years—the winner will pick up $84,400.

If either Citation or Coaltown at one-to-ten, should hit the wire first they would be the shortest priced winners in Derby history. Eddie Arcaro, looking for a record-breaking fourth Derby victory, will handle Citation. Young Newbold Pierson will ride Coaltown, his first Derby mount.

My Request is listed at four-to--one, Escadru, at eight-to-one, Billings at 10-to-one, Grandpere at 30-to-one, and Galedo at 100-to-one.

The weather forecast calls for "Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers likely." The Derby record for the mile and one-quarter is two minutes, one and two-fifths seconds set by Whirlaway back in 1941.

GENERALS LOSE

Washington, April 30—Washington and Lee fell further behind North Carolina in the Southern conference baseball race here as the George Washington Colonials scored a 6-2 triumph over the Indians. North Carolina defeated N. C. State to maintain its lead.

LIFE-SAVING COURSE

The Intramural office has requested that all student who are interested in taking senior life-saving or water safety instructor's course should meet on Monday afternoon. The meeting will be at 5 o'clock in rooms 303-304 in Woollen gymnasium.

STRIKEOUT RECORD

Vinnie DiLorenzo, Carolina's stylish southpaw hurler, has been setting a fast pace in the number of strikeouts garnered by pitchers in this state. He has fanned 69 batters in 54 innings thus far this season.

GOOD NEWS—
TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
Will Be Open All Night Tonight!
We'll Open At 2
This Afternoon—
And Close When
You Say So!
TRY
Our DRAFT BEER
IN THE NEW BAR—
VISIT
The Just-Opened
TERRACE
You'll Have A Big Time—
Come On Out
TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
Greensboro Highway

Meet Deacs Today

Carolina's Tar Heels, who now are resting in first place in the Big Four race, face another major test this afternoon in the person of the Wake Forest's Deacons in a game set for Wake's Groves field. Start-time is 3 o'clock.

Frank Robinson, a four-game winner for the Tar Heels who has yet to sustain his first loss, is slated to do the mound work for Carolina and Moe Bauer, Wake Forest lefty is slated to be his opponent. These same two locked up in a thrilling hurling duel in Chapel Hill earlier this season, with Carolina winning 1-0 on Emmett Cheek's home run.

The Deacons have shown steady improvement in their recent games, with a 12-9 win over Duke being their latest conquest. Wake Forest is third in the Big Four standings.

Lineup Released For Mural Nine

The Intramural All-Star softball squad, 20 strong, went through a lengthy workout yesterday in preparation for the big Sports Carnival to be held at Duke, May 6.

Despite the fact that 20 men are working out for the honored positions, the mural office announced that left-handed hitters and outfielders are still needed.

A tentative starting lineup has been released by the mural office with the statement that this line-up is by no means final and is subject to change, should a change be warranted.

The lineup includes infielders Santes, Wood, McKiernan, and Hines. Regan, ace Misfits moundsman, is slated to start on the mound with Gibbons behind the plate. Outfielders slated to represent the Tar Heels are Thorne, Greenbaum and Goodwin.

The team will hold another important workout at 10 o'clock this morning.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, Boston 0.
WP—Reynolds; LP—Harris.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
WP—Wright; LP—Newhouser.
Philadelphia at Washington (night game).
Cleveland at St. Louis (rained out).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 7, New York 2.
WP—Sain; LP—Poat.
Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 4.
WP—Sewell; LP—Rush.
St. Louis 13, Cincinnati 7.
WP—Brazle; LP—Gumbert.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia (Night game).

HOME RUNS

Souchock 2, Lindell, Johnson (Yankees), Lipon (Tigers), Holmes, Elliott, Heath (Braves), Lockman, Marshall (Giants), Musial, Garagiola (Cards).

Frosh Tennis

The scheduled tennis match today between the Carolina freshmen and Central high school of Charlotte has been cancelled. The Charlotte team was unable to make the trip to Chapel Hill this morning.

Thus the next match for the Tar Babies will not be until May 5, when the Cherry Point Marines play here. On May 8, Maury high of Norfolk will perform in Chapel Hill against the locals.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

PHOTOGRAPHS OF SIGMA CHI derby on display in Graham Memorial office today and tomorrow. Additional copies may be ordered. (1-1000-1)

FOR RENT 6A

PRACTICALLY NEW HOUSE TRAILER Sleeps four. Refrigerator, stove. Can be seen at 27 Rogerson Drive, Hill Homes Development. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogers Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference, given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (ch 1x2)

NEW BRICK HOME VERY CLOSE IN. Immediate possession. Write or call University Cleaners for appointment. Phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

31 OAKWOOD DRIVE—ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house. Excellent location—Priced right for quick sale. Call P-3216 or come to 31 Oakwood. (1-298-1)

23 FOOT COVERED WAGON HOUSE trailer Available immediately. No. 75 Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (1-297-1)

18 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER AND porch. Ideal for couple. Reasonably priced ($800.00). Inquire No. 83, University trailer court. (1-290-1)

TUXEDO—SIZE 37 LONG. EXCELLent condition. Too small for present owner. Yours for $15.00. See at 164 Bagley Drive, Victory Village (1-300-1)

ATTENTION TYPISTS—SOMETHING new—"End-O-Pager"—Sounds bell at any *bottom* margin on the typewritten page. Fits standard typewriters—(*portable* model *not* yet available). Easy to attach or detach—no screws. $2.95 postpaid (plus sales tax). Refund within 10 days if not satisfied. The Hassell Co., Box 1044, Chapel Hill. (-299-2)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER IN excellent condition. Electric brakes. Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale ($1295.00) John L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-352-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR night work—three nights a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, Rosemary St. (Ch 1x1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

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Barker Says N. C. In Now Entering New School Era

Lowe's Grove, April 30—Oscar Barker, who is seeking governorship of North Carolina, told the Parent-Teacher association here at its annual dinner meeting tonight, that school patrons can demand and obtain the kind of schools they want.

"North Carolina," he continued, "is entering upon a new era in public school education. The need is so great, and the purpose of such importance, parents cannot afford to neglect their opportunity."

Barker told his audience that parents have a right to expect the state to furnish their children qualified teachers. This can only be done by raising teaching standards to a professional level. "We must make teaching so important that boys and girls will seek the profession, and train themselves for the jobs."

Banishment of disease and disabilities among school children goes hand in hand with elimination of illiteracy, the speaker declared. He pointed out that North Carolina has embarked upon a good health program. "It is important," he continued, "to incorporate into this program a periodic physical examination for school children."

Barker declared that juvenile delinquency is a problem confronting the nation today. Many people, he said, consider it America's No. 1 problem. Parents working through the public schools can have an important part in solving the problem.

The gubernatorial candidate urged his audience to work toward the goal of "equal opportunity" for the school children of North Carolina.



ONE OF THE MANY Senate pages who appeared in the Upper Chamber wearing "Vandenberg-for-President" buttons is Henry B. Paris of Washington, D. C. The teen-ager, who is strictly a "vote-Vandy" man, wears an assortment of campaign buttons concealed beneath his lapel, "just in case."
(International)

–Pepper–

(*Continued from page* 1)

Greece, Turkey, and China. Unless the fundamentals of democracy are present and available to all people there and elsewhere, our foreign aid program is doomed to failure." the Senator declared.

He added that "Democracy must be in back of our dollars."

The speaker was introduced by Herbert Alexander, newly elected chairman of the CPU. An open forum session followed the address, and immediately afterwards a reception honoring Senator Pepper was held in Graham Memorial.

–Baseball–

(*Continued from page* 3)

slab artist, Johnson did spend several anxious moments working his way out of trouble.

While no State runners got close to third base for 10 innings, several Tar Heels found their way that far. In the third Jim Hamilton got there and was stranded. Jones got that far in the fourth and was also stranded. Likewise for Rip Ryan in the fifth. And then Johnson got hot and didn't allow another hit until the 11th.

Fielding Gems

Several fielding gems stood in the efforts of the Carolina players to keep DiLorenzo's no-hitter going. The two most outstanding came in the 10th inning by catcher Andy Tranavitch and second-baseman Hamilton.

Leading off in that stanza, Jack McComas, whose two homers led the way in State's victory last week, topped a pitch directly in front of the plate. Tranavitch pounced on the ball and his perfect peg to first nipped the speedy State star by a whisker.

Then it was Ham's turn. Don Cheek, the next man up, drove a line drive that appeared on the way to a safe landing in right field. But Hamilton speared the ball with a leaping catch and the no-hitter was safe — for another inning.

A B C Mystery Man To Be on Campus

Sometime during the next two weeks you may be stopped on the campus by one of your fellow students and asked to produce your pack of cigarettes.

The man is Mr. ABC, not a moocher. If the pack you produce is Chesterfield, he'll give you a pack to match it. If you are smoking a Chesterfield when stopped, Mr. ABC will award you two packs.



ONE OF THE notables abroad the Queen Elizabeth, when the luxury liner docked in New York, was Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. She was in London for the unveiling of a statue of her husband, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
(International)

–Alumni–

(*Continued from page* 1)

decent living in a community of scholars, for all three of the institutions that make up the threefold University of North Carolina."

President Graham took his theme "the incomplete University" which, he said, "is struggling to become the University of the people, more complete and adequate to develop the whole personality of youth; to teach the vocational and professional skills, to transmit the noble, cultural and spiritual heritage of mankind; to find, interpret and publish the truth, both old and beyond the present frontiers of knowledge; to serve, with humility and dedication, all the needs of all the people; to provide the favorable place, the modern facilities, the high traditions and atmosphere, and the leadership and the responsible freedom for the growth of the sense of the brotherhood of all men under the fatherhood of God, whose moral sovereignty runs through the ultimate nature of the universe and the free and responsible destiny of man."

The alumni met with the University Faculty club at a luncheon session presided over by Phillips Russell, President of the club, after which Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders presided over the afternoon session devoted to reports on University progress.

Justice S. J. Ervin, Jr., of the North Carolina Supreme Court, alumni president, presided at tonight's dinner session. Plans for 1948 graduating class' reunions were made at a morning session of class officers and alumni association officers.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., urged the need for a long-range campaign to get the alumni more conscious of the University's needs.

Pointing out that most of the higher ranking institutions of the country are now conducting fund-raising campaigns, Controller Carmichael said "we have got to get 30 or 40 million dollars in the next few years to enable us to do the job we ought to do. The per capita income in North Carolina is now double what it was a few years ago, and the University can get many substantial contributions if the needs are presented properly."

Reports were presented by Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions; Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session; Edwin S. Lanier, Director of Central Records and Student Aid; Dr. Herman G. Baity of the Buildings and Grounds committee; W. H. Plemmons, executive secretary of the State School commission; Fred Weaver, Dean of Men; and Dr. Louis R. Wilson, professor of library science and administration.

Armstrong reported that more than 80 per cent of the students are from North Carolina. Lanier said that two-thirds of the class sections have less than 40 students, and that veterans are making 70 per cent of their grades in the A, B and C brackets as compared to 55 per cent for the student body as a whole. Dr. Wilson cited numerous examples to show that investments in research are paying big dividends.

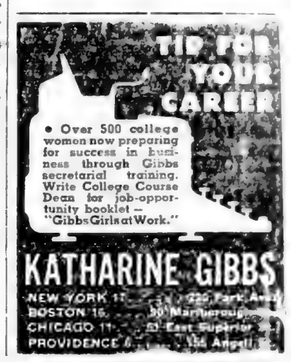
Dean W. R. Berryhill reported that construction of the teaching hospital and additions to put the Medical School on a four-year basis is scheduled to start this fall. Roger A. McDuffie, Greensboro, and Dr. I. G. Greer, Chapel Hill, reported on the progress of the North Carolina Prahmaceutical Research foundation and the North Carolina Business foundation, respectively.



HAVING ENTERED THE U. S. from England as a stowaway 18 months ago, Ronald McDonald, 15, kisses the American flag in Walpole, Mass., as little Kenneth White admiringly looks on. Ronald, who came to the U. S. aboard the S. S. Queen Mary, may realize his fondest wish, to remain in this country, through the intercession of J. L. O'Connor, Walpole, Mass., with government immigration officials.
(International)

GENERAL COLLEGE

All students who were notified recently by General College that they were eligible to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences this term are to check by Dean Well's office in 203 South building between May 6 and 10 for assignment of advisors and registration instructions.



Dean's List For College Of Arts & Sciences Totals 365 Students

The following list of students are those who were registered in Arts and Sciences for the Winter Quarter 1948 and those who received B or better on all courses for which they were registered.

Charles Patrick Adams, Henry Bethune Adams, Simon H. Adams, Henry Leigh Adkins, Loyer Zahner Ager, Lake Allen, Oliver Hicks Allen III, Dudley Moore Amoss, Robert Alan Andrew, Samuel Ralph Andrew, Frances Louise Angas, Ira Paul Antin, William Harris Armstrong, Isaac William Ashburn, Maurice C. Ashcraft, Leland Stanley Averett, George Stewart Aycock.

James Edward Bagwell, Roy Horton Bailey, John Brewer Baity, Calvin B. Baldwin, Robert Marshall Barr, William H. Baskin, Otis C. Beeson, Dorthea N. Belcher, Jean Irwin Benjamin, Frances Yarborough Bickett, Kenneth Black, Jr., Betty Jane Blalock, Sankey Lee Blanton, Lewis R. Bloom, Thomas Andrew Blum, Herbert Luther Bodman, John Sidney Booth, Richard Lee Bowen, Frederick O. Bowman, Wayne Francis Boyles, James Needham Bradford, Lonnie Adolphus Braxton, Wilmer A. Breedlove, King William Brett, Robert B. Broughton, Gaston S. Bruton, Edward A. Bryant, Audrey Muriel Bryson, Anne Bumgardner, Wesley Grimes Byerly.

Samuel Tinsley Campbell, Elizabeth Anne Carlton, Wilbur Lloyd Carr, Thomas Augustus Carrere, Everett W. Cheek, Fay Clements Clay, Richard Alan Cohen, Ruth Lee Collier, Mabel Kathryn Colwell, Jean Winn Conover, Gerald L. Cook, Max Hartsell Cooke, John Philip Couch, John Kelly Coughlan, Richard Garner Cox, Robert Vincent Cox, Ernest Theodore Creighton, William Emory Crow, Charles A. Cunningham, Thomas Earle Cunningham.

Particia Anne Dancy, Mary Anne Daniel, Pauline Dortch Davis, Suzanne Marden Davis, Helen Page Dees, Clarence DiChiara, Lillian E. Dillard, Charles Dennis Dixon, Edna McQuiddy Dooley, Charles Senn Doster, Hilda C. Driver, Theodore R. Dungey.

Emory Limial Eads, Jr., Mary Kearney East, Robert Harrison Edwards, Leland Caswell Ellis, Helen Ershler, Margaret Claire Evans, Ruth Bannister Evans.

Sarah Jane Farlow, Howard Lawrence Field, William Martin Finch, William Lucas Flowers, Jr., Jeanne M. Fornoff, Willis H. Fowle, Ann Garrick Fullerton, Frances E. Furr.

Carolyn Gaither, Louis Jean Gardner, James William Geiger, Victor H Gibean, Jr., Ruby Lee Gibson, John Lewis Gignilliat, Charles F. Gilliam, Frank Paul Giraffe, Donald W. Glascock, Douglas Murray Glasspool, Jacquelyn Goodwin, Irvin Howard Gordon, Paul Jules Gordon, Augustus W. Graham, Margaret Elizabeth Graham, James Franklin Graves, Etta Inez Greene, Mary Lela Grimes, Ralph Ellingwood Grimes, William Van Grimes, James Bryan Griswold, Eldene Grogan Frank F. Groseclose, Buel King Grow, Alan Sterling Gubin.

Harry Hobert Hall, Mabel Dorothy Hall, Wingate Edmund Hannah, Gustave A. Harrer, Marcella C. Harrer, Joyce Harris, Lois T. Harris, William Benjamin Harris, Judson Louis Hawk, Frank Jordan Hawley, Louis Arthur Haynes, Gordon R. Heath, Charles Samuel Heinmiller, Jerome Helprin, Wyatt Helsabeck, William Thomas Henderson, Ann Dudley Hill, William Gilliam Hill, Jeremy Hodson, Thettis E. Hoffner, Harvey Ralph Honig, William Donald Horton, Lillian Brown Hotard, Thomas Presley Houser, Jr., Charles McLain Howe, Louis Gordon Huffines, Roberta Huffman, Katherine Elizabeth Huggins, Harold Gibbs Hulon, Joel Broadus Huneycutt, Jackson B. Hunt, Mary Jane Hunter.

Harley Young Jennings, Harold Hubert Jeter, Dell Bush Johanneson, Clifton Herman Johnson, George Johnson, James Henry Johnson, Richard Earle Johnson, Leila Josephs, Benjamin H. Josephson.

John Fawcett Kenfield, Charles Edmund Kistler, Florence Edith Knight, Mary Theresa Kraus.

William Anderson Lane, Stella White Lassiter, John Joseph Lawler, Hartzel Zangwill Lebed, Charles Burkhead Ledbetter, Claudia Lee, Elizabeth Howard Leggett, George Burr Leonard, Frederick Dewhurst Lewis, William Kee Lifsey, Martha Linney, Edward Mason Little, William Graham Lloyd, Nicholas Armistead Love, Allard Kenneth Lowenstein, Dorothy Lunsford.

Josephine Biglow MacMillan, Robert Thompson MacMillan, James Leon McAllister, Robert Marcus McAllister, William Charles McClammy, Betsy Pou McClamroch, Sue Delle McDonald, Edgar Alexander McLean, James Dickson McLean, Samuel Alexander McLoon, Douglas McNair, Margaret Olivia McNeill.

Oliver W. Maddrey, Margaret Olivia Marczyk, Ann Francis Martin, Dan Anderson Martin, Miriam A. Massey, Margaret K. Mattis, William David Maxwell, Henry Hardinge Menzies, Frank Tryon Meriwether, George Wright Meyer, Arnold D. Miles, Ann Marie Miller, Luther Sigsbee Miller, Bruce Milton Minnix, Jr., Ronald Earl Mintz, John Joel Mitchell, Glenn Duntlin Mock, Mary Ellen Montgomery, Elizabeth Bryan Moore, Lucius Leo Moore, William Locke Moore, Roy Clifton Moose, E. Raymond Morris, John Thomas Morrisey, Marcus Lee Moss, Mary Louise Moulton, Patricia Muirhead, Paul E. Mullinax, William Craig Murphy, William Edgar Murray, Elizabeth Travis Myatt, Martha Jane Myers.

Helen Nye Neighbors, Robert Arthur Nelson, John De Z. Nicolls, Kai Edward Nielson, Rufus Nelson Norris, Joseph Roby Norwood, Jr.

Mildred Ione Oswalt, Robert M. Ousley.

Earle C. Page, Frederick Leon Page, III, James Howard Parker, Jane Curtis Parker, Wilburn C. Parker, Gene Blanco Parrish, Steve Edward Parrott, John Willard Patterson, James Richard Paton, William Kivy Payeff, Martha Dan Payne, James Franklin Peacock, James Harold Preedin, John Olin Perritt, Carl David Perry, Gaies Pickard Perry, Gloria Cora Peter, Joyce Peterson, Evelyn S. Pettitt, John Minnick Pfautz, Jane McDonald Pointer, Eleanor I. Ponder, Charles Williamson Porter, William Carlyle Powell, Charles J. Preslar, Cecil C. Prince.

Lawrence Talmadge Queen.

Rufus Rankin, James W. Rathburn, Claude Harvey Rayborn, James Barker Raymer, Carter C. Reaves, John Herman Recknagel, Thomas Redfern, Herbert Hampton Redmon, Helen Anne Reid, Dwight Rhyne, Robert Calvin Rice, Charles Francis Riddle, James Monroe Riley, William W. Ritter, Jr., Jean Robinson Roberts, George Albert Roesel, Anne Herndon Rogers, Jacqueline Rogers, Paul W. Rohrer, Robert Rolnik.

Alexander A. Sakhnovsky, Raymond Lester Sarbough, Harold Anthony Schiffman, Everett Hoyle Schultz, Jr., Morton Philip Seif, Ben Rowland Selzer, Walter Sharafanowich, Eugene Baxter Sharpe, Thomas Connally Shelton, Arthur Golden Sherman, Sidney Charles Shertzer, Harry George Shipman, Llewellyn Hampton Short, Jay Allen Siegel, Joe Fred Sills, Stanley Albert Simpson, Eleanor D. Singletary, John Edward Sink, Irwin William Sklarsky, Hassel Brantley Sledd, Katherine Phillip Sledge, Mary Willis Sledge, Clairborne Thwedtt Smith, James Edgar Smith, David Elliott Sobel, James Earl Somers, James Francis Southerland, Burton Sparer, Raney B. Stanford, Reginald H. Starr, Melvin Sanford Steinberg, Merle Marie Stevens, Robert Louis Stevens, Daniel Bruce Stiegman, Virginia Stoutenburg, James Howell Street, Samuel Askew Summerlin, Wilba Carr Sutton.

John H. Tandy, James M. Tanner, Marjorie Ruth Taylor, Nelson Whitford Taylor, James Madison Teresi, Louis Howard Thacker, Elizabeth Honor Thomas, Benjamin Thompson, Lewis Sumner Thorp, Bettie Ann Tillet, Mildred Tilson, Robert Lee Tomlinson, Anne Dean Tucker, Thomas Turner, III, Edith Culpepper Turpin.

Claude Charles Vache, Margaret Van de Velde, Porter W. Van Zandt, Helen V. Vaughan, Emily A. Von Borries.

Loudon S. Wainwright, Richard Isley Walker, Herschel Thomas Ward, June Decker Watson, Mary Elizabeth Webb, Neva Jackson Webb, Mary Elizabeth Wellons, Margaret Anne Wells, Myrtle R. Westbrook, Parker Whedon, David Whichard, Francis Jours White, Clarence Earl Whitefield, Alan Holder Wiley, Jack Winfield Wilkerson, John Ross Wilkinson, Nathaniel McDonald Williams, Allen Davidson Williamson, Francis Edward Winslow, Jr., Elinor Spotswood Woltz, Giles Edward Wood, Katherine Bowers Woodman, William Chapman Wooten.

Thornton Halliburton Yancey, John Early Young.

John Miles Zucker.

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IT WILL HAVE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED

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(Periodical Dept.)
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Come The Dawn
Bogota Conference
Politicians Dilemma

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 156



ROBERT ROSSFIELD AND JOSEPH MICHALSKI (left and right), local students are shown at the Drake hotel in Chicago where they placed third in finals of second annual National Intercollegiate Bridge tournament. Sixteen pairs of players, survivors of 1200 entrants from 156 colleges and universities, competed in the finals April 23 and 24.

New Twist Appears . . . . . . on 'G. W. Slept Here'

Albright's Trailer Saves Money

By Sam McKeel

There is at least one gubernatorial candidate in the Old North State who can sympathize with the many college studants who reside, or who have resided, in the numerous trailer courts on campuses these days.

Mayne Albright, 36-year-old Democratic aspirant, has been touring North Carolina in his trailer field headquarters, the "Challenger," since the present campaign began.

The "Challenger' is an aluminum trailer and has carried the candidate, and his pretty wife Frances, over some 80 of North Carolina's 100 counties.

While finding that life in a trailer hasn't been as bad as it is usually thought to be, the Albrights have found that there are numerous difficulties to be met in such a long journey.

One bright, sunny, Saturday afternoon in March the trailer was parked downtown in Greensboro, at the courthouse naturally, when a woman walked in, went over to Mrs. Albright, plunked down $2 and asked where her husband was. As startled as Mrs. Albright was, she managed to find out that the woman thought that the trailer belonged to some fortune teller.

"George" Slept Here?

Another Greensboro incident has provided the Albrights with a few laughs. At a trailer court outside of the city a sign hangs close to the entrance. Inscribed on the sign are the words, Albright Slept Here."

Albright's reason for traveling in a trailer is that it is supposed to be cheaper. Not having the cash to travel and conduct his campaign tour as some candidates do, Albright went shopping for an idea on how to conduct a cheap tour, and still visit all of the counties at least once. When the idea for the trailer came up, Albright cashed $1,300 worth of war bonds and bought the "Challenger.'

Gypsy Albright

Not only has the trailer been mistaken as the trailer of a gypsy fortune teller, but it has also been mistaken for everything up to a health mobile. Now the trailer has been painted over with a map of North Carolina on the side, marking the progress of the tour, and it rolls along its merry way, carrying the small candidate and his wife to the people.

As it rolls along the aforementioned merry way various mishaps have overtaken it. An axle broke in Dare county, and another in Minneapolis in Avery county. In Moore county at a Victory Day celebration attended by the Albrights, a window was smashed, in McDowell county the trailer hitch gave away, and as usual for so much travelling there have been many flat tires.

$30 Per Week

The average weekly living expense is around $30, with the trailer being parked overnight in some trailer camp, or else the Albrights put up at the home of some friend.

Yes the trail of the "Challenger' lengthens every day as the gubernatorial candidate speeds on his "take it to the people' tour of North Carolina. Albright has already contacted some 150,000 persons in his tour.

persons on his tour.

Negro Tells Wallace Club Meeting Conditions in Factory Deplorable

By Jim Dickinson

A Durham Negro told the Wallace-for-President club meeting in Bingham hall Friday night that he and about 60 other Negro employees of a furniture factory are striking for higher wages and better living conditions.

Roosevelt Owens, who attended the meeting with three fellow workers, described working and living conditions at the plant as deplorable and said the wage scale had not increased in accordance with the high cost of living.

Club member Bill Evans, who introduced Owens, gave a report of the committee which visited the factory and walked picket lines with strikers one day last week. The committee's findings coincided almost to the letter with Owens' report.

A collection of money was made for the strikers after Owens had climaxed his speech with, "Any help you can give us from a penny to a cigarette will be greatly appreciated."

Under direction of Mrs. Preston Lewis the club launched a campaign for getting its part of the 10,000 "valid" signatures for placing Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot. The quota for Chapel Hill has been set at 500 names, said Mrs. Lewis.

The signatures, which must be turned in to the state Board of Elections by August 4, to be valid must be those of registered voters who have not voted in the Democratic or Republican primaries in 1948, it was disclosed.

Mrs. Lewis urged the club's members not already registered to do so between May 1 and May 15. Only those registered to vote will be permitted to sign the Wallace petition, she said.

Club member Kenneth Macrorie ended the session with a discussion of the club's participation in the Progressive party convention at Winston-Salem last week-end. He told the group he was especially impressed by the hard work exhibited by convention attendants.

Pharmacy Group Hears Dr. Waller On Folic Acids, Their Antagonists

Recent years of research resulting in the announcement of the structure and synthesis of folic acids has opened up new avenues of hope in the search for drugs that will aid in the cure of man's most dread diseases, cancer and leukemia, according to Dr. Coy W. Walker, research pharmaceutical chemist at the Lederle laboratories and nationally known authority in his field, who spoke to pharmacy students and faculty at Howell hall at the University Thursday night on "The Folic Acids and Their Antagonists."

"No one knows just yet exactly what some of the folic acids will do," said Dr. Waller, a University Pharmacy School graduate of the class of '37, "but we have already found that one of the four types, Teropterin, greatly improves the well-being of cancerous patients and lessens pain." And another, called the liver factor, has been shown "to be effective in the treatment of macrocytic anemias of nutritional origin and in pernicious anemia," he pointed out. This last acid was obtained from liver and yeast, Dr. Waller said, while the other one comes from the growth of unidentified bacteria. Both of these materials have been synthesized and made available for medicinal use.

A third folic acid, also isolated from yeast, called "Vitamin Bc conjugate" has a very complex molecule and has not been fully characterized, and the fourth, named "Rhizopterin," have no present medicinal use, Dr. Waller said.

"Folic acid antagonists are compounds which inhibit the action of folic acid—they are purely synthetic compounds," he explained. The most active one, Aminopterin, has been used successfully by Dr. Sidney Farber and associates at the Children's Hospital in Boston in the treatment of several children who had leukemia, he said.

A group of German scientists found the basic part of the folic acid molecule in butterfly wings, but the connection with folic acid was not realized by them, he said.

World Federalists Sponsor Student Trip To Washington For Building UN Power

Five UNC students will board a chartered Washington-bound bus this morning at 70:30 and become a part of North Carolina's "Students for World Government" delegation.

Some 41 students from all over North Carolina will descend on Washington in an effort to strengthen the United Nations into a world federation government.

The bus is scheduled to leave Greensboro this morning at 9:00 on the first leg of the trip with students from Western and Piedmont N. C. After picking up UNC's delegation at 10:30, it will proceed to Raleigh via Duke. The entire delegation will leave Raleigh at 11:45 and arrive in Washington this evening.

The official business of the delegation will begin Monday morning in the office of Senator Clyde R. Hoey, N. C.'s senior senator. The North Carolina Congressional delegation will be assembled in Hoey's office to welcome the visiting students.

In the afternoon the students are slated to see President Truman and high officials of he State Department. Plans also include a visit with Democratic party chairman, J. Howard McGrath if time permits. The delegation will begin the homeward journey Monday evening.

Student going from UNC are Gran Childress, Al Lowenstein, Peggie Garrison, and Sandy McEachern. Another student whose name could not be learned at press time will round out the UNC quota.

The trip is being sponsored by the Student Division of United World Federalists of N. C. According to State chairman, Russell G. Baldwin, the purpose of the trip is to impress on the President and members of Congress that students are disturbed by the repeated failures of the U. N. and demand that it be strengthened with the powers necessary to cope with all threats to world peace.

SP MEETING

The SP Exec-council will meet Monday night at 8:00 in the Horace Williams lounge.

All SP members are requested present to elect the remaining party officers at the SP meeting, 9:00 tomorrow evening in Roland Parker No. 1.

Business Manager, Editor Posts Are Open on Quarterly

The deadline for applications for business manager and editor of the Carolina Quarterly for next year has been extended by the magazine's Executive committee until next Thursday.

The Executive committee also decided that the decision on whether to pay salaries for these posts, and the amounts to be paid, should be postponed until a future date when the amount of capital for next year's operations will be known.

The final report to the student body by the committee will be issued sometime in the middle of May, according to Jonathan Marshall, chairman. The report will review all action taken by the committee, will further define future policy and will include any plans that have already been made concerning the first year of publication of the new magazine.

YWCA To Discuss Presidential Race

The Public Affairs committee of the YWCA will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Y-building at 5 o'clock, chairman Emily Baker announced today.

Heading the committee's agenda for this quarter is a study of possible nominees for the forthcoming Presidential election. In tomorrow's meeting Page Dees will report to the committee on the qualifications of Henry Wallace for president. Charles Sellers will point out wherein Eisenhower is qualified to enter the race in November's election.

Edie Knight will report on the European Relief Program conference held in New York April 16, 17, and 18, which was sponsored by Mademoiselle magazine.



MRS. DORIS C. HOLSWORTH, drama director at Atlantic Christian college in Wilson, who was recently elected president of the Carolina Dramatic association for the coming year. She succeeds C. R. Sumner, Asheville. John W. Parker of the University is executive secretary of the association.

CPU Will Discuss Bogota Meeting 8 o'clock Tonight

The Carolina Political union will discuss the Bogota conference of Inter-American states tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Herbert Alexander, recently-elected chairman of the non-partisan group, stated that Pete Gerns will make the introductory remarks prior to the general discussion of the topic.

Visitors are welcome to attend the CPU's weekly meetings and are invited to participate in the discussion.

J. Melville Broughton Speaks Here Tuesday

Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, candidate for the United States Senate in the coming Democratic primary, will speak here Tuesday night under the auspices of the Carolina Political union in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Broughton, governor of North Carolina from 1941 to 1945, is running for the Senate against present Senator William B. Umstead. Umstead was appointed by Governor Cherry in December of 1946, to fill out the unexpired term of the late J. W. Bailey.

Although a lawyer by profession, Broughton is widely known for his participation in the farming activities of the state. In 1944, while governor, he delivered one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the Grange in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and in 1946 he was a speaker on the program of the National Farm bureau at San Francisco.

Not only has Broughton been a governor, lawyer, and farmer, he has also been a school teacher. Teaching for two years as principal of Bunn high school in Franklin county, he served for one year as acting county superintendent of schools in Wake county, and served for eight years as a member of Raleigh Township School committee.

Born in Wake county, Broughton has spent his entire lifetime there. He attended the public schools of Raleigh and studied law at Wake Forest college and Harvard Law school.

SENIOR TICKETS

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow in the Y lobby for seniors only to the Gene Krupa concert on May 15. Tickets will cost $.75. Other classes will be allowed to buy them on Tuesday.

Science Fiction Club Reorganizes

"All students, faculty members, and others who are interested in science-fiction, fantasy, and wierd stories are extended a special invitation to attend the meeting of the reorganized Carolina Science-Fiction association," newly-elected association Director Richard Bowen said yesterday.

At the last meeting, the members of the CSFA ratified a new constitution by unanimous consent. They also elected as officers for this quarter Richard Bowen, geology major from Athens, Georgia, as director, and Fred Burgess, sophomore from South Mills, as secretary-treasurer.

At the meeting, the members also decided to look into the holding of a state convention of science-fiction fans in the near future. A resolution was passed to commemorate Walpurgisnatcht (old German witches' Sabbath) by a moment of silence at midnight, Friday.

The meetings of the CSFA are held every Monday night in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial at 9:30, and all persons interested are invited to attend.

CCUN Appoints 3 To Institute

Roberta W. Stirling, Wally Robinson and George Drew have been appointed delegates to the third annual Inter-collegiate Institute on the United Nations to be held in New York June 20-26.

Lincoln Kan, state director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, yesterday named the three delegates from here.

Stirling is state secretary-general, Robinson is co-chairman of the Campus Organization committee and Drew is chairman of the public relations department.

Also accompanying the group as observers will be Kan and Ann Beal, who co-chairmans the campus organization with Robinson.

The Institute is an American association for the United Nations program planned to provide an intensive program of study on the UN for CCUN delegates throughout the nation.

From the five districts of CC UN in the state, Kan appointed ville - Biltmore college, Hector Venegas, High Point college; Elsie Corbitt, Meredith college; and Cecil Porter, Mars Hill college.

Discussions on CCUN policy, program, and organizations will be supplemented at the Institute by study trips to the UN headquarters at Lake Success, attendance at council and comas delegates Herb Wallace, Ashemittee meetings, and informal meetings with delegates and of Pan-Hellenic council, Caromembers of the Secretariat.

Strling is stat secretary-general,

The N. C. state CCUN organization was founded here following last year's second annual Intercollegiate Institute.



These 14 attractive girls were sponsors for leaders in the University of North Carolina spring German Club dances held Friday and Saturday nights in Woollen Gymnasium.

Tex Beneke and his 36-piece Glenn Miller orchestra furnished music for the formals and gave a concert in Memorial Saturday afternoon.

Top row, left to right: Mrs. William K. Tate, Morristown, Tenn., with William Tate, Phi Gamma Delta, president; Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro, with Henry Dowdy, High Point, Kappa Alpha; Weddy Thorpe, Rocky Mount, with Thurman Williams, Fayetteville, DKE; Ellen Fleming, Charlotte, with Carl Durham, Chapel Hill, Sigma Nu; Evelyn Smith, Durham, with Jess Jernigan Ahoskie, Sigma Nu, treasurer; and Mrs. Marge Beasley, Chapel Hill, with Bob Beasley, Zeta Psi.

Middle row: Lib Schofield, Jacksonville, Fla., with Robert MacMillan, Chapel Hill, St. Anthony Hall; Benning Burgard, Columbus, Ga., with Jim Waldron, Columbus, Ga., Phi Delta Theta; Peggy De Bardeleben, Birmingham, Ala., with Bob Boykin, Thomasville, SAE.

Bottom row: Alice Womble, Greensboro, with Kelly Bowles, Greensboro, Beta Theta Pi; Betty Dixon, Winston-Salem, with Jim Paschal, Winston-Salem, Kappa Sigma; Barbara Fehr, Charlotte, with Roy McKnight, Jr., Charlotte, Sigma Chi; Lillian Wooten, Greenville, with Dave Whichard, Greenville, Phi Gamma Delta, and Suzi Lamberton, Winston-Salem, with Jim Holt, Holly Springs, ATO.

Unitarian Committee Will Launch Summer Workcamp Program for 150

The Unitarian Service committee, in co-operation with American Unitarian Youth, will launch its most extensive workcamp program this summer with facilities for more than 150 campers.

As in the past, this year's workcamps not only will engage young Americans in the campaign at home and abroad to dispel ignorance, prejudice and poverty, but will also offer a balanced program of work, education and recreation. A few partial scholarships will be granted to qualified applicants.

Norman Village

A small, but particularly interesting overseas project will be the workcamp in the little Norman village of Les Andelys, where campers between the ages of 18-30 will live in French homes. They will convert a barracks into a youth center for the village and conduct a recreation program for the children fed once daily during the school year by the Unitarian Service committee canteen.

Other European sites considered for the campus are Holland, Denmark and England, where projects will include rebuilding of hospitals and similar work. Transportation to and from Europe is being arranged through the co-operation of the Institute of International Education.

Inter-Racial Hospital

Among the service opportunities for youth volunteers in the United States is Sydenham Hospital, the nation's only inter-racial private hospital, located in the Harlem section of New York City. Here, campers will work under professional direction as nurse's aides, ward attendants, receptionists, social service personnel and maintenance crews. The educational program will center on the Harlem problems and the integration of cultural groups within that community and city itself.

Migration Area

A survey of Mexican-American and Anglo relations in San Antonio, Texas, has been set up for college juniors and seniors majoring in sociology. Another college-age workcamp will be the construction of a community center in the migrant-inhabited area of Oklahoma City.

Further information and applications may be obtained from Unitarian Workcamps, 9 Park Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Comes The Dawn

Maybe our former columnist Bob Sain had something in his plug to see the dawn in glorious color while the madding throng is still abed.

What with most of us early risers getting up for 8 o'clocks at ten 'til and most of us late studiers giving up by 3 a.m. and old Sol putting in his appearance at some ungodly hour in between if it doesn't rain as usual, there's mighty few of us out when the little birdies in the trees start chirping their sunrise serenade.

Of course cram periods before exams are a horse of a different situation. Then there are quite a few of us who see the sun rise. There are those of us who cram all night and see it and by that time we don't give a happy hurrah whether it rises or falls. On the other hand there are those of us who prefer to get up early to cram. See it, take a bleary-eyed squint and say, I can't eat it, so I'll take breakfast for mine, thanks.

Yes, the beauties of the dawn are greatly unappreciated.

But along about this time of year when spring is springing and the buds are budding and the bees are being and a Big Dance night comes along, there are a great many of us who figure we'd like to see the sunrise just for the novelty of the thing. So we do, and its just like during cram periods, only worse.

The moral of it all is that if you haven't seen the sunrise lately and decide you want to — don't. It's really a beautiful sight but sleep will do you a darnsite more good.

Politicians' Dilemma

Although he didn't touch upon the subject himself, Senator Pepper in his Hill hall speech Friday night raised a perplexing question. Should an elected representative of the people act according to his own convictions or according to those of the people he represents. Of course, on a majority of issues convictions of both politician and people will be the same, but what should he do when they are not?

The question came up when someone asked the senator how he would vote on the civil rights bill and the Fair Employment Practices commission.

"What would you do if you were a liberal senator and had to be re-elected from Florida?" Pepper replied.

A few minutes later another member of the audience jumped the southern solon.

"Do you mean that you don't vote your convictions, Senator?" he asked in a voice of feigned incredulity.

Pepper proceeded to give his reasons for opposing the bills, but it brought up an interesting point.

If a senator votes the view of the majority of his electorate although it is contrary to his own convictions, then he has no personal integrity. If he votes his convictions above the will of his constituency, he is a traitor to the people.

The politician who solves this little dilemma correctly is well on his way to being a statesman.

Random Comments

Politicians can say some pretty sounding things while they're talking, but if you put it down in black and white to see if they said what you think they said — they didn't.

* * *

Dawn is a beautiful picture — but the DTH office window gets monotonous as a frame.

* * *

Yesterday's news said Congress soon will be asked to autorize limited shipments of arms to Western Europe. Can you think of a quicker way?

The list of people who think they can run a newspaper better than the man who is doing it is the fastest growing thing in the world. Faster than the list of those who do not like Truman any more. — Early County (Ga.) News.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This 'n That

Is Johnson Your Choice?

By Bill Buchan

When Charles M. Johnson began his campaign for governor of North Carolina, he made an address in which he promised to devote his time during the campaign discussing his own candidacy "in the light of the issues that will confront our people in the years just ahead." Mr. Johnson continued, "The people of the State are not interested in what I think of other candidates or what they think of me. What they are interested in is the selection of what they regard as the best man to be their governor."



Such a statement is typical of candidate Johnson's actions. His platform, which includes better rural roads, better salaries for teachers, reduction of the teachers' load, review of the state's tax structure to induce new industries to come to North Carolina, elimination of some of the inequitable taxes paid by farmers, better health program, and return of surplus state funds to the people—is typical of a man who has spent many years of his life in public service for his state.

Recently the Charlotte Observer, in speaking of Mr. Johnson, said "Charles M. Johnson, who owns and uses one of the best minds in the state—he ought to be Governor—wants more "home rule" for North Carolina. That is, less from Raleigh and more from the local units—the cities and counties!"

Mr. Johnson began his career as a clerk in the state auditors office in Raleigh at a small salary. Since that time, he has steadily climbed the ladder of public service. His activities as State Treasurer have brought him national recognition for progressive advancement in the field of finance. He has a vast knowledge of state government and has dealt with all phases of the government.

When you take all the gubernatorial candidates, compare their qualifications, compare their platforms—for soundness, if nothing else, compare their methods of conducting their campaigns, you'll find after careful consideration that Charles Johnson leads the field. That is why I am supporting him, that is why I will vote for him in the primary May 29. I KNOW that if he is elected North Carolina will be assured of a capable, sincere and qualified governor.

* * *

To Bob Barnes: Just as long as you keep writing your letters to Write Away admitting, or rather not denying that the cafe owners, whom you are obviously speaking for, hoist their prices on Sunday, I will not have to devote space in my column to the subject. Thanks for the help.

And by the by, don't you think that the University and the University students patronize the merchants of Chapel Hill, rather than the merchants patronizing the University? I wonder how many of the nine eating places on Franklin Street would be in existance if the University were not here.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

On tomorrow night's dinner music program Jascha Heifitz will be heard as soloist in Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 2, played by the Boston Symphony orchestra under the direction of Serge Koussevitsky. An RCA Victor recording, it's a grand piece of music with excellent artists to interpret it.

Khatchaturian's popular Gayne Ballet Suite will also be heard, as played by the New York Philharmonic Symphony under the direction of Efrum Kurtz. This is the suite containing the more-than-popular Sabre Dance.

Poop For The Group

Highway With A Past

By Raney Stanford

I used to know a fellow who could drive to Durham in approximately 10 minutes.

At least that's what he said, because the one time I rode with him I wouldn't have opened my eyes for love or money, and noting the time in flight was the last thing that occurred to me. The 10 minutes flew by just like 10 years. He thought it was lots of fun, though, like throwing firecrackers from automobiles, but I guess I don't have the sense of humor he has.

Getting gay with cars on highways is bad enough, but playing games on that little gem between here and Durham is too much of a good thing. That road resembles the English Grand National steeplechase course with gruesome refinements.

Durham Herald Staff Writer Walter Carroll pointed out a few Sundays ago that this 12-mile stretch contains 52 — count 'em — 52 curves. He stated that State Highway bureau reports showed five deaths on this road in seven of the last eight years. And this doesn't take into consideration the unknown number of minor unreported accidents along the obstacle course, nor can it consider the effect the road must have had on the University student of a few years back who missed a curve, went thirty feet through the air and crossed New Hope Creek without the benefit of the bridge that the highway's builders had placed there.

Carroll goes on to point out the practically unwarned curves that just won't quit and almost meet themselves, the bridges only "as wide as the road itself", and the houses that are built almost on the road's shoulders, one of which has been actually knocked from its foundations.

Many students find out, much too late in recorder's court, that the open highway speed limit of 55 miles an hour doesn't apply to this particular stretch. The speed is supposedly at a maximum here of 40 miles an hour, with special sections that are marked even slower, but not too many care to abide by these regulations. Walk out Franklin street some afternoon and watch and listen to the potential jet fighter pilots taking the curves up and down the hill that lies on the town's outskirts.

Eventually the city fathers of Durham and Chapel Hill say they are going scrap this maze and build a highway between these two places, but it will probably be long after your and my time. So, old Tiger, (credit line Dave Garraway) how about taking it easy. The East campus of Duke and the Alpha Beta Chi house will wait for you. So kindly keep the eyes open and the head out, for quite a few of us use the road too, and we like it here.

CPU Round Table

On Bogota Conference

By Pete Gerns

(The following article deals with the Bogota Conference which will be discussed at tonight's Carolina Political Union meeting at 8 p.m., Grail room, Graham Memorial.)

The assassination of Colombia's liberal party leader Jorge Gaitan at Bogota brought the conference of the 21 hemisphere republics now in session in Colombia's capital into the limelight. At first considered a Communistic plot against Western hemisphere solidarity, the murder turned out to be a grudge affair but it caused wide repercussions especially among the delegations when it was found that the Communists took the opportunity to make the best and most of it. Genaral Marshall, United States delegation leader, emphasized that the revolt was not merely the concern of Colombia or this hemisphere, but took on world-wide importance. Indeed, the uprising solidified the delegations as never before.

Menwhile, the conference kept in session and has accomplished a good deal up to this date. Colombian foreign minister Gomez was unanimously elected president of the body when it first met and has helped keep the delegates there working in spite of the uprisings.

Many resolutions were consideded, few adopted.

One of the first actions of the conference was to approve a Mexican proposal that organic pacts of the Inter-American system be signed at Ginta de Bolivar, the house in which the Latin-American liberator lived while in Bogota. The new Pan-American body was named the "Organization of American States", and it was unanimously resolved that the American states shall henceforth be considered as a regional system within the United Nations.

One of the three resolutions introduced by the United States was adopted. It deals with easing of travel restrictions in this hemisphere and will end all except reasonable control procedures regarding visa and health certificates.

Before the conference members decided anything further, an important decision had to be made regarding technical subjects. Due to the time element it was found necessary to hold special conferences, among them a meeting on economic matters to be in Buenos Aires this fall.

Four more proposals have been approved: One stemming from the Ecuadorian delegation that prices of raw materials be in equal proportion with those of manufactured goods, a resolution strongly opposed by United States Secretary Harriman who considered the measure impractical and out of place in a treaty. The Pan-American Union governing board was also made a permanent council with powers restricted to "any matter within the limits of present pacts and Inter-American treaties . . . assigned to it by international conferences of American states, meeting of Foreign ministers, or by specific government authorization. The conference also approved the establishment of a permanent Inter-American Defense board to handle questions of hemisphere defense, and formation of new consultative defense committee composed of the highest military authorities.

Stimulated by the revolt, the delegates also approved of an anti-communist resolution submitted jointly by the United States, Brazil, Chile, and Peru, which stated that International Communism is diametrically opposed to liberty and . . . "foments civil strife, international strife and economic instability."

Write Away

Religion & Planned Parenthood

Editor:

I fail to see the appropriateness of your inclusion of the article "Birth Control is Unnatural." In the first place it concerns a bill proposed in and for the state of Massachusetts. Just what the provisions of this law are to be we are not told, other than that it has something to do with "planned parenthood" or birth control. No doubt in Boston a reader of this article would be more or less familiar with the proposed law but in North Carolina it (the law) has not become a topic of discussion. So, how about giving some information before printing such a complete condemnation (1).

Secondly, the article was undoubtedly intended primarily for Roman Catholic consumption. This church has available a most efficient organization for dessemination of information and does not need the services of the Daily Tar Heel.

It has long been a belief of this church that any form of mechanical contraception is contrary to God's will. Whether the Roman Catholic church, composed of fallible human beings, is right in dictating its interpretations of God's word to its membership is a question for it to decide. However, since the writer is "not free to form his own opinion," he cannot enter into any constructive discussion of the subject.

It would, therefore, be enlightening to know just what was the purpose of the Daily Tar Heel in printing this article. (2)

John Mitchell

(Ed. note: (1) The article was printed without comment. If there was either condemnation or approbation, it came from the reader. (2) We though the article was an interesting commentary by a student in a Catholic university upon a subject which has long been controversial.)

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Army Answers Europe

By Drew Pearson

Washington—Thorniest question facing Western European diplomats is: "Will the United States back us up militarily if we resist future Russian aggression?"

For several weeks the White House and State department officials have stalled on giving Europe a firm official answer. Not so the Defense department. Within the last few weeks the Army secretly answered European diplomats with a vigorous "yes."

Here's how it happened:

Several months ago, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg sat down with France and England to organize a five-power agreement to resist Russian aggression. It took plenty of nerve for these five powers openly to defy Russia by signing a strong military pact, and, before negotiations were concluded Washington was informally sounded out. The United States they were unofficially informed, favored such strategy.

This agreement was followed by the visit of Prince Charles of Belgium and Foreign Minister Paul-Henri Spaak. By this time Spaak wanted more than mere informal assurances. He wanted formal and specific guarantees from President Truman of military and lend-lease support for the "Benelux countries." However, cautious Mr. Truman and the State Department failed to come through.

Impatient, the five Western powers have quietly gone ahead on their own. They have set up a tight military liaison committee in London, and are working out a coordinated military strategy to meet all emergencies.

And while the State Department was still trying to clear a mutual-aid program with Congressional leaders, the War Department deftly took the bull by the horns and secretly cinched an agreement.

Few people realize it, but there are several hundred important British Army and Navy officers working full time in the Pentagon building. They are members of the old wartime combined Chiefs of Staff which has never been officially dissolved.

Therefore it has been quite easy for American Army men to hold candid conferences with top French, Belgian, Luxembourg and Netherlands officers. They have already drawn up the paper work which would ordinarily precede signing of any alliance. Once the green light comes from the White House, the plan will go into high gear at once.

Note—What the Benelux countries chiefly want is a new lend-lease act which would standardize military equipment and provide new arms for Europe. Truman, however, is awaiting a new "crisis" before asking for a new lend-lease act.

Army Liquor Evades Tax

Coached by the big distillers, Army brass hats have worked out a neat trick to evade the law and keep officers' clubs well stocked with liquor.

The law banning liquor in officers' clubs is explicit: "The sale of or dealing in beer, wine or any intoxicating liquors by any person in any post exchange or canteen or . . . upon any premise used for military purposes by the United States, is prohibited."

But this is how many officers' clubs get around it:

An officer is appointed to handle liquor consignments on an individual basis. He takes orders from individual officers who pay in advance, following which the liquor is delivered directly to the club where it is kept for the members. In this way, the drinks technically are not sold across the bar, but are drawn from private stock.

This has the added advantage of circumventing taxes that would be charged if the club were selling liquor outright. Actually the drinks are iced and served, just as in any cocktail lounge. Only difference is that the liquor supposedly was purchased by the individual, not by the club.

CIO Draft Movement

Two political phenomena are now taking place simultaneously in the nation. President Truman is moving heaven and earth to secure his own renomination, but with his Gallup Poll rating continuing to drop. Meanwhile, General Eisenhower continues to discourage his nomination, but with his popularity continuing to increase.

A lot of interesting backstage figures are behind Eisenhower, one of them being CIO president Philip Murray. Murray has just sent out word to every CIO steelworkers local suggesting resolutions for a "Draft Eisenhower" movement. The steelworkers convention will go on record unanimously asking Eisenhower to run, and a similar movement is already under way in most other CIO unions.

Murray also held an important secret conference in Pittsburgh with Illinois Democratic Boss Jack Arvey. Arvey has been drafted by Illinois Democrats to run their political fortunes until after the Presidential elections, and he agreed with Murray that the Democratic party's hope lay in nominating Eisenhower.

Though he hasn't been talking much, Arvey has been a very busy beaver. He was principally responsible for the violent anti-Truman demonstration at the California Jefferson Day dinner when Truman was booed so vigorously that Chairman J. Howard McGrath almost quit talking.

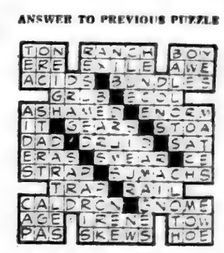
Also active in the draft-Eisenhower drive is former Roosevelt labor adviser, Anna Rosenberg. Mrs. Rosenberg is a close friend of Eisenhower's, also of Phil Murray, George Allen, Mrs. Roosevelt, the Rockefellers, as well as many of the ex-New Dealers. Although she denies it, Mrs. Rosenberg has had several talks with Ike, has told her friends she's convinced he is available for genuine draft.

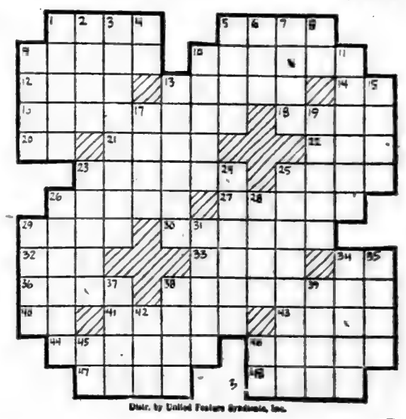
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Taxie
5—Fish spear
9—Wire rope
10—Redder
12—Heraldic bearing
13—Coils of yarn
14—Bone
15—Pushing
18—To pound down
20—Man's nickname
21—To carol
22—To exclude
23—Nipped
25—Man's nickname
26—Hindu queen
27—Southeast wind
29—Small town (coll.)
30—Breed of English sheep
32—Seed
33—High school age
34—To leave
36—Matures
38—Shares
40—Pronoun
41—Burnt-out coals
43—Thought
44—Tool for making dots
46—Wraps
47—To peruse
48—Old

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—To haul
2—Capable
3—Consecrating
4—Compass point
5—Bell
6—To inquire
7—Clenched hand
8—Iron (symb.)
9—Egyptian
10—Where buffaloes roam
11—Latins
13—Indicated
15—Nimble
17—Location
19—Concerning
23—Flat-bottomed river boat
24—Father of the Nereids
25—Drifting
26—Sturdy
28—Accustomed
29—Heavy timber used in building
31—Additions
34—Avarice
35—Glacial ridge
37—Glut
38—Shack
39—Border
42—Music, as written
45—Conjunction
46—Hawaiian lava

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Tar Heel Nine Nips Deacons, 5-4; Netters Drop 5-4 Decision To Indians

Base Hit by Andrew Drives Cheek Home With Winning Tally

By Larry Fox

Wake Forest, May 1—Coming up in the top half of the seventh inning, relief pitcher Tommy Andrew stroked a ground-ball single into the hole between third and short to drive home his batterymate, Emmett Cheek, with the winning run to gain a 5-4 victory over Wake Forest.

The Tar Heels were one run down going into the seventh when Rip Ryan opened up with a single to deep short. Rip went out on Co-Captain Jim Hamilton's fielders choice, but Cheek chased Hamilton home with a long double to right centerfield to tie up the contest. The big backstop scored a minute later when Andrew delivered his timely safety.

The Deacons took the lead in the second frame when Paul Livick blasted a four-baser to right centerfield, scoring Gene Hooks, who reached base on a smash through the box that starter Frank Robinson knocked down, but couldn't hold.

Wake Forest scored again in the fourth on a single, a base on balls, and two infield outs.

Even Count

The Tar Heels came to life their next time at bat and tallied three times to even the score. Jim Kelly opened the frame with a single past the shortstop and scooted to third on Will Hobbs' two-baser that landed smack on the leftfield foul line. Ryan struck out, but Hamilton grounded a single between third and short for Carolina's first run off Moe Bauer. Hamilton went to second when Cheek grounded out to third. Jack Brasington batted for Robinson and reached base on an error, Hobbs scoring on the play. Brasington stole second and Hamilton counted when the catcher's peg went into centerfield.

Russ Batchelor scored the final Deacon run in the bottom half of the frame. He led off with a single to left, moved to second on pitcher Bauer's sacrifice, and advanced another base when Andrew threw one into the dirt. K. Rogers received a free ticket and then the umpire called a balk on the slim righthander when he picked Rogers off first to bring in the run.

Robinson Starts

That set the stage for the Tar Heels' seventh inning rally and Andrew's game-winning blow.

Frank Robinson, in search of his fifth straight win, started on the hill for the Hearnmen, but complained of a sore elbow in the fourth inning. The speedballer finished out the inning and retired in favor of a pinchhitter, Brasington. Andrew came in and notched his second victory of the campaign against one setback.

Bauer opened for Coach Frank Novosel and for a time his southpaw hooks had the Tar Heels handcuffed. After surrendering a single to Kenny Black, who was erased in a twin killing on the very next play, he retired 11 men in a row.

Mustian for Bauer

Bauer went out for pinchhitter Woody Wrenn in the seventh and was replaced by Vernon Mustian, who proceeded to hold the Tar Heels scoreless for the two frames. Bauer was saddled with the loss.

Cheek led the Tar Heels' ninehit assault with two big doubles in four trips to the plate. Hobbs got the only other extra base hit for the Blue and White. Livick smashed a single in addition to his home run to garner slugging honors for the Demon Deacons.

Neither of the Wake Forest hurlers gave up a base on balls during the contest and each put four Ks into the scorebook opposite Carolina hitters.

As if the game didn't have enough excitement, the Carolina bench poured onto the playing field twice to protest decisions of the two arbitors. With men on first and third and one out in the fourth inning, the Tar Heels executed what seemed to be a snappy double play only to have the runner called safe at second.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
North Carolina	4	1	.800	-
N. C. State	3	2	.600	1
Wake Forest	3	3	.500	1 1-2
Duke	1	5	.167	3 1-2

Calumet Sweep . . .

Citation, Coaltown Finish One-Two in Kentucky Derby

Louisville, Ky., May 1 — (UP) — It was all Calumet Farms at Churchill Downs today as Citation and Coaltown finished one-two in the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby. The third horse in the field of six was My Request.

It marked the first time since 1926 when Bubbling and Bagenbaggage turned the trick, that an entry has finished one-two in the Derby. Three other records were broken. Eddie Arcaro on Citation became the first jockey to win the Derby for the fourth time. And by winning, Citation broke the long-standing jinx that a winner of the Belmont Futurity or the Derby trial never has taken the Derby. Now Citation has won all three.

Coaltown Grabs Early Lead

Coaltown took the early lead and held it until the stretch, when Citation turned it on and came on in to win. Citation's time for the one mile and one-quarter was 2:05.5.

Citation's time, over a track that was sloppy after intermittent rains throughout the day, was far off record of two minutes, one and two-fifths seconds set by Whirlaway back in 1941.

Arcaro's win — his fourth in the Derby — put him one-up on Earl Sande and the late Issac Murphy, both of whom entered the winner's circle three times.

At End of First Quarter

At the end of the first quarter it was Coaltown by one-half length, with Grandpere second and Citation third. Citation flashed past Grandpere at the one-half mile mark and from there on it was merely a question of whether it would be Coaltown or Citation which would hit the wire first.

After three-quarters of one mile it was Coaltown by two lengths, then came Citation, and My Request moved up into third spot. Coaltown still lead after one mile, but Citation had moved to within one-half length of his stablemate. Then going into the stretch Arcaro called on Citation for more speed — and the flashy three-year-old pride of Calumet answered nobly.

Wins Own Game!

The box:

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, cf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Jones, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Beason, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	1	1	9	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	1	4	2	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Cheek, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Robinson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a-Brasington	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrew, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	6	0

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Rogers, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0
Kersh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Teague, 2b	4	1	2	2	5	0
Fulghum, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Warren, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Livick, rf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Batchelor, c	2	1	1	8	0	1
Bauer, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
b-Wrenn	0	0	0	0	0	0
c-Hoch, ss	1	0	0	0	1	0
Mustian, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	6	27	12	2

a-batted for Robinson in fifth.
b-batted for Bauer in seventh.
c-ran for Wrenn in the seventh and then replaced Rogers.

UNC	000	030	200—5
WF	020	110	000—4

Summary—Runs batted in: Livick 2, Hamilton, Warren, Cheek, Andrew. Two-base hits: Hobbs, Cheek 2. Home run: Livck. Stolen bases: Brasington, Jones. Sacrifices: Bauer, Batchelor. Double plays: Rogers-Teague-Warren. Left on bases: UNC 4, WF 2. Base on balls—off: Robinson 1; Andrew 1. Struck out—by: Robinson, 2; Bauer, 4; Mustian, 4. Hits—off: Robinson 3 in 4 innings; Bauer 7 in 7 innings; Andrew 3 in 5 innings; Mustain 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch: Andrew. Balk: Andrew. Losing pitcher: Bauer. Winning pitcher: Andrew. Time of game: 2:10. Umpires: Carr and Gunn.

—Makings— In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 8, New York 6.
WP—Kramer; LP—Lopat.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 3.
WP—Trout; LP—Feller.
Saint Louis 6, Chicago 2.
WP—Sanford; LP—Grove.
Philadelphia 5, Washington 1.
WP—Scheib; LP—Wynn.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 2, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Hatten; LP—Dubiel.
Boston 6, New York 3.
WP—Voiselle; LP—Newsom.
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 2.
WP—Hughes; LP—Ostermueller.
Chicago at St. Louis in night game

FRESHMAN TRACK

The Freshman track squad will meet Raleigh high school here tomorrow in its third outing of the year in a meet that will get under way at 3:30. In their two previous meets, the yearling tracksters defeated Durham high school.

LIFESAVING COURSES

A meeting of all students interested in taking senior lifesaving or water-safety instructors' courses will take place tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in rooms 303-304 Woollen.

This Week in Carolina Sports

BASEBALL

Tuesday—Duke, here.
Jayvees vs. Duke, Durham.
Thursday — Virginia, at Charlottesville.
Friday—Maryland, at College Park.
Saturday—Georgetown, at Washington.
Jayvees at Greensboro high school.

TENNIS

Monday—Army, at West Point.
Wednesday—Navy, at Annapolis.
Freshmen vs. Cherry Point, here.
Thursday — Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia.
Friday—Haverford, at Haverford, Pa.
Saturday—Country Club of Virginia, at Richmond.
Freshmen vs. Maury high school, here.

GOLF

Tuesday—Duke, at Hope Valley.
Saturday—Southern conference tournament at Hope Valley.

TRACK

Monday—Freshmen vs. Raleigh high school here.
Saturday—Navy, here.

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

3:30—Field 1: Finish of Battlers vs. Graham 2.

4:00—Field 1: Zeta 2 vs. Phi Kap 2; No. 2: Phi Gam 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; No. 3: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Chi Phi 2; No. 4: Sig Ep vs. SAE; No. 5: Phi Delt 1 vs. ATO 2; No. 6: ZBT vs Chi Psi 2; No. 7: Phi Delt 3 vs. Sig Chi 1; No. 8: Aycock vs. Graham 1; No. 9: Phi Gam 3 vs. Chi Psi 1.

5:00—Field No. 1: KA 1 vs. Phi Kap 1; No. 2: DKE 2 vs. ATO 1; No. 3: Whitehead vs. Mangum 1; No. 4: Oakwood Drive vs. Wesley Rockets; No. 5: Pi Lamb 1 vs. St. A.; No. 6: Phi Delt 2 vs. SAE 2; No. 7: Kap Psi vs. Sig Nu 2; No. 8: Beta 1 vs. PiKA 2; No. 9: Zeta 1 vs. Lamb Chi 2.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8, 9, 10, 11: Graham vs. Emerson.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, 3, 4: Steele 1 vs. Independent; Courts 5, 6, 8, 9: KA 2 vs. Sig Chi 3; Courts 10, 11, 12: ATO vs. Sig Chi 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Pits 1-3: Pi Lamb 2 vs. Phi Gam 2; Pits 4-6: Sig Chi 3 vs. Kap Sig 2.

4:30—Pits 1-3: KA 3 vs. DKE 3; Pits 4-6: Phi Kap 2 vs. PiKA 2.

5:00—Pits 1-3: Chi Phi vs. Sig Chi 2; Pits 4-6: Phi Gam 3 vs. ATO 1.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Sig Nu 1 vs. Sig Chi 1; Pits 4-6: Chi Phi 1 vs KA 1.

RIFLE FIRING

4:00—Lewis vs. Nash.
7:30—Stacy vs. Med School.

Spring Cage Drills To Start Tomorrow

Spring practice for all basketball candidates will get under way tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main court of Woollen gym.

Coach Tom Scott has requested that all eligible varsity, jayvee and freshman players report for the drills, as well as any other aspirants for the Carolina squad. The spring session will last for three weeks.

UNC Racquet Crew Suffers Initial Loss; Moves to West Point

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Virginia Beach, Va., May 1— The victory skein of North Carolina's tennis team was snapped at 16 straight by William and Mary's powerful brigade here today, but only after the Tar Heels had come within one doubles match of pulling the racquet upset of the season, finally losing by a 5-4 count.

Surprisingly holding a 4-2 lead at the end of the singles action, the Carolinians needed only one win in the three doubles engagements. And though the tandem encounters were hard fought all the way, the Indians managed to sweep all three to gain their 54th consecutive victory over a four-year span.

"Fine Tennis"

The one-match setback could almost be considered a moral triumph for the Tar Heels, who were definite underdogs and, according to Coach John Kenfield, "played a very fine brand of tennis." Minus the services of Vic Seixas, his number one star, who had to remain in Chapel Hill after an attack of glandular fever, Kenfield remarked that "Vic might have made the difference, especially in that doubles match. I'm proud of the way the boys played," he exclaimed.

The Carolina team will stay here overnight and then continue its northern swing tomorrow, heading first to West Point. The Blue and White racquetmen will be in action Monday against Army, whose top player, Charlie Oliver, downed Seixas last season.

Taylor Performs Well

Playing number one in the absence of Seixas, Carolina's Clark Taylor performed nobly today before losing to Fred Kovaleski, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, in the feature duel. Kovaleski's running mate, Tut Bartzen, had little trouble on court two, trimming Stan Gruner, 6-2, 6-0.

It was a different story in the remaining positions, though. In the number three engagement, Carolina's Ray Morris pulled a mild upset over Howe Atwater in two overtime sets. And on court four, Charlie Rice provided another surprise by downing Bob Galloway in a tough three-set match.

The summaries:

Singles: Kovaleski (W-M) over Taylor, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2; Bartzen (W-M) over Gruner, 6-2, 6-0; Morris (C) over Atwater, 7-5, 9-7; Rice (C) over Galloway, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Skakle (C) over Randall, 6-0, 6-3; Alexander (C) over Macken, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles: Kovaleski and Bartzen (W-M) over Taylor-Wilder, 2-6, 6-4, 6-0; Galloway-Doll (W-M) over Morris-Rice, 7-5, 7-5; Atwater-Macken (W-M) over Alexander-Skakle, 10-8, 7-5.

White Team Downs Blues, 32-7; Snavely, Casey Given Trophies

By Dick Jenrette

In a game that was filled with passes from beginning to end, Coach Jim Gill's White team defeated a Blue squad piloted by Max Reed in the third annual introsquad football game by a rather one-sided 32-7 margin in Kenan stadium yesterday.

A crowd approaching 10,000 fans were on hand for the affair, the proceeds of which go to the Carolina Monogram club, sponsor of the annual clash.

In halftime ceremonies, football skipper Carl Snavely was honored as the outstanding varsity coach of the past year and he was presented with a handsome trophy. Ralph Casey, assistant swimming coach, was the winner of the award given to the best assistant mentor. The choices were made by the Monogram club.

As for the game itself, the Whites proceeded to march, or more appropriately pass, their way for a quick touchdown which the Blue promptly matched. The Gill eleven, with Charlie Justice providing most of the offensive fireworks, then monopolized the scoring for the rest of the game.

The first score came before five minutes were gone. After moving to the six, mostly through the air, Justice looped a high aerial into the left side of the end zone, and Johnny Clements gathered it in for a TD. The Whites were out front, 6-0.



CARL SNAVELY
. . . *wins coaching award.*

With Bill Maceyko showing up very well in the passing department, the Blues came right back with a score of their own. Maceyko's passes pushed his team to within striking distance of the goal and after two running plays, Maceyko pitched to Bill Flamisch for the score. Fred Sherman's extra point gave the Blue a short-lived lead.

A combination of a pass interception by Joe Romano on the Blue 24 and a long, looping pass from Justice resulted in another White score to produce a 12-7 lead. That pass was intended for Art Weiner, but a Blue defender batted it into the air. Alert Ed Bilpuch grabbed the pigskin for the touchdown before the ball hit the ground.

All three of these touchdowns came in the first quarter, but the action slowed down in the second period, with Joe Gurtis' line plunge giving the Whites another score for a 19-7 lead.

In the second half, Weiner and Clements both accounted for touchdowns on lengthy passes to up the final score to 32-7. Justice converted the extra-point attempt after the latter score.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper stole much of the glory from the game with his direction of the Carolina card stunts. After experiencing considerable difficulty in getting enough students to participate in his plans, he finally organized the group. The result certainly must have been gratifying to Sper for the crowd gave a loud ovation as each of the card stunts were executed.





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By Helen Highwater

May Day today in the Forest theater will climax another of Carolina's tremendous weekends. Beneke, in all his glory, has provided the campus with some real music for the last three days, and Spring Finals this year will be long-remembered.

The concert yesterday afternoon was really "in there." Tex and his boys put on one of the finest shows Carolina has ever had the privilege of taking in. The Beneke combination sure did put punch into their swing, so much so that no one could doubt the reason for his being one of the leading bands in the nation today. All the more power to Tex; hope to be having him around again soon.

Norm Sper's card stunts, used for the first time at the Blue-White game yesterday afternoon, certainly was all that it was cracked up to be. Everyone sitting in the card section evidently was well aware that to put on a top notch performance was the main purpose of the half-time ceremonies, and they went all out to do it.

The work that Norm and the new squad put into the job really paid off, and, since this is the first time this has been used on the East coast at any university, it should be one of our biggest drawing cards next fall, something else to be proud of.

One of our own students, Ed Easter from Lexington, was given the chance of a lifetime Friday evening when he sang "I've Got You Under My Skin" on Beneke's coast-to-coast radio show. And from the way he sang, and the way the crowd applauded, he certainly didn't pass the chance up by any means. Another Carolina star has been born.

Last night's final dance was really the climax of an unforgettable weekend. Folks attending ate it up as hundreds crowded around the bandstand to drink in every iota of Beneke rhythm that could possibly be allotted them. Hundreds more, in typical fashion, let their energies run free on the dance floor, to the well-known Miller-Beneke favorites, the ones that made the organization famous.

But it's not over yet. Drop in on the May Day celebration at the Forest Theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock to top off a beautiful spring day and a wonderful weekend. Also, if you get around to it ,the big air show will get underway somewhere around 2 o'clock out at the airport, should really be terrif.

THIS MAN WANTED



. . . Height about 5 ft. 11 . . . Weight around 180 pounds . . . Age about 38 . . . Brown hair speckled with grey . . . Wears spectacles . . . Likes crowds, gin rummy, tennis and trombone . . . Known by alias "The Sentimental Gentleman" . . . He's wanted in every State in the Union consequently doesn't linger long enough anywhere . . . Carries big mob with him who carry out his orders at the wave of a hand . . . Dangerous . . . They're all armed to blast the blues away . . . Has a long record . . . On the air . . . In pictures . . . On Victor records . . . In person . . . If you sight him run, do not walk, to your nearest or dearest beau and start dancing . . . Familiar to millions as Tommy Dorsey . . . He'll be in our midst

NEXT WEDNESDAY

At Raleigh's Memorial Auditorium

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May Day Pageant Planned in Forest Theater

Society Notes

The ADPi's entertained the Phi Kappa Sigma's Tuesday night from eight until ten o'clock. At that time they presented their skit, "Red Hot Riding Hood," which took second place at the Sigma Chi derby.

The regular Chi O coffee hour will not be held this Sunday night.

Lynn Balnchard, Jean Snyder, and Anne Slack left Thursday to attend the national convention of Kappa Epsilon Honorary Pharmaceutical sorority being held in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend.

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi joined with the Duke chapter in commemoration of the 81st year since the founding of Pi Beta Phi. The two chapters met at the saddle club in Durham for the annual dinner party there.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity entertained the Chi O's at an informal tea Tuesday afternoon. Bridge was played and refreshments served.

Two ADPi's were serenaded by the Sigma Chi's this week. Margaret Jean Taylor, who is pinned to Buddy Lyons, Sigma Chi, came from Asheville for the Sigma Chi weekend. She was serenaded Saturday night. Fran Angas, the new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, was also serenaded Saturday night after the Sweetheart Ball.

Caroline Warren, ADPi alumna, of Chapel Hill, was married Saturday, April 24, at 4 o'clock, to Richard Donnan, Phi Kappa Sigma, of Rutherford, N. J. The couple will reside in Pittsfield, Mass.

The Tri Delts initiated four members into their fraternity last weekend. The new initiates are Emily Ogburn, Lillian Hotard, Jocelyn Rhyne, and Margaret Gaston.

Carolina Independent Coeds Install Officers In Impresssve Candlelight Ceremony At YMCA

An impressive candlelight ceremony marked the installation of newly elected Carolina Independent Coed Association officers Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in the "Y." The installation committee was headed by Vivian Wise of Latta, S. C., chairman; Lola Mustard of Bluefield, W. Va.; and Gloria Peters of Allentown, Pa.

The newly elected officers, dressed in white, entered the candle-lit room where the old officers and members were seated. Each new officer had her candle lighted by a retiring officer, marking the transition from the old to the new.

President Sadie B. Pearson administered the oath of office to new officers, including the following girls: Betty Long, Salisbury, president; Eloise Jacobi, Wilmington, vice-president; Joyce Harris, Bunn, secretary; Katherine Hovis, East Bend, treasurer; Genevive Trott, Newton, social chairman; and Betty Huston, Fairmont, publicity chairman.

A response to the old president was made by new president Betty Long. She thanked the members for their confidence in her and expressed appreciation of the work done by the old officers, President Sadie B. Pearson of Gastonia; Vice-president Mary Swann of Covington, Ga.; Secretary Mary Ellen Reaves of Hamlet; Treasurer Helen Xanthos of Fay; Social Chairman Anne Scott Dellinger of Ivenhoe; and Publicity Chairman Jane Mears of Asheville.

After the installation of the new officers the CICA scrap book was presented by Gwendolyn Baber of Shelby and the photograph album by Vivian Wise. The association was then served mints, cakes, and punch by the installation committee.

ATO's Augment Big Weekend With Picnic And Breaktasts

The Alpha Tau Omegas decided to be different this weekend, so the Tau faces were not seen at the usual picnic grounds at either Hogan's lake or Morgan's creek, but were hermited off to the privacy of Teeny's meadow for a fraternity-sponsored party yesterday morning.

Buffet luncheon served under the trees was followed by an exciting treasure hunt which was cut short only by the approach of game-time in Kenan stadium where all the brothers and their dates turned out to participate in Head Cheerleader Norm Sper's successful card stunts and to watch Charlie Justice's White team take an overwhelming victory over their fellow squad members on the Blue team.

A burlap sack race was the highlight of the three-hour affair, with Florida native Bill Belle winning in the men's division and Gastonia coed Margaret Gaston triumphing in the feminine half of the contest.

Also on the ATO agenda for the weekend, aside from the two Tex Beneke dances and the concert, were midnight breakfasts at the ATO house after each of the dances. Hundreds of brothers, dates and guests moved through the dining room to grab their portion of the sausage and eggs being served.

And at the ATO house, as elsewhere on the campus, everyone agreed that the 1948 spring Germans was a weekend which would not be soon forgotten.

Chi Phi Initiates Fifteen

The Chi Phi Fraternity held its spring initiations on April 13th and 14th. The newly initiated brothers are Buck Buchanan, Sylva, N. C.; Felder Graham, Dawson, Ga.; Dale Morrison, Miami, Fla.; Frank MacDonnell, Savannah, Ga.; Hamp Davis, Richmond, Va.; Les Davis, Anderson, S. C.; Herb Mitchell, Asheville, N. C.; Bob Kavanaugh, Baltimore, Md.; Bob Hasbrouck, Woppingers Falls, N. Y.; Hodge DuBose, Winston-Salem, N. C.; C. B. Mendenhall, Charlotte, N. C.; Tom Cherry, Ahoskie, N. C.; Jim White, Durham, N. C.; Dave Willis, Sanatorium, N. C.; and Wilson Yarborough, Fayetteville, N. C.

THIEVES CLEAN UP

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—Thieves broke into the garage of a trucking firm, stripped trucks of tires and rims valued at $2,200 and stole tools and office equipment valued at $1,000. Then they loaded their loot on a company truck worth $3,500 and drove away, undetected.

DKE Initiates With Banquet

Beta chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity held its annual initiation of pledges Monday evening in the Chapter house. The eight newly initiated members are: Peter T. Burks, III, Charlotte; George T. Dunlop III, Asheville; R. Wharton Gaul, Charlotte; H. Neal Howard, Jr., Farmville; Henry J. (Pete) Langston, Jr., Danville, Va.; Samuel P. Manning, Spartanburg, S. C.; Shahane Taylor, Greensboro; and Francis E. Winslow, Jr., Rocky Mount.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony, the initiates were honored by a formal banquet at the Carolina Inn, where Deke president Howard Walters welcomed the new members into the chapter, and George Dunlop president of the pledge class, answered on their behalf.

In the absence of Dr. W. N. Dey, faculty advisor, Jack B. Saunders gave a short address.

Garden Club Opens May Flower Show

The Chapel Hill Garden Club opened its "May Day Flower Show" in the central gallery of Person hall yesterday afternoon at 2:30. The first Garden Club May Day show since 1941, the present one will feature arrangements of large and miniature varieties, horticultural exhibits, herbs, and projects dealing with landscaping, beautification, and conservation.

Non-members are invited to bring exhibits to be entered in the non-members' section. Four classes of prize ribbons are being offered this year plus a grand prize for the person receiving the greatest number of ribbons.

Men's Glee Club

Carl Perry, Schoolfield, Va., has been elected president of the Men's Glee club to succeed Richard Cox, Raleigh. Lanier Davis, Chapel Hill, was re-elected business manager.

Other officers for the coming year are: Don Robertson, Asheville, vice-president; and Irving Silver, High Point, secretary.

Initiation Ceremonies Held At Sigma Nu

Formal initiation ceremonies were held in Sigma Nu last Wednesday night. The following men were initiated: Maurice Bunch, Edenton; Oscar Cordle, Norfolk, Va.; Jess Dedmond, Cliffside; and Rodney Foreman, Elizabeth City.

Jim Gwynn, Mexico City, Mexico; Allen Lee Harrell, Tarboro; Ralph Jonas, Lincolnton; Leslie Jones, Norfolk, Va.; J. C. Moye, Snow Hill; Neil Nelson, Rocky Mount; John Spinks, Winston-Salem; Scott Skinner, St. Louis, Mo.; Bill Weatherly, Elizabeth City.

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LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

Le Cercle Francais will meet Monday evening at 7:30 at Caldwell "Y" instead of Tuesday evening as previously scheduled.

Dr. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Language Department will speak on the province of Savoie. Dr. Wiley spent a number of months in this area during the war and will discuss the historical background of the province as well as give some idea of its status at present and during the time he spent there.

The group will meet for supper at the Carolina Inn at 6:15 before the meeting. Visitors are always welcomed.

TAR HEEL Advertisers—

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Dr. Frank Graham Will Crown Queen To Climax Pageant

The annual May Day of the campus will be held in the Forest theater this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the sponsorship of Pan-Hellenic council, Carolina Independent Coed Association, and Chi Delta Phi.

An old English round by three faculty members, Gus Harrer, Eugene Davis, and A. L. Lancaster will open the afternoon performance.

Dr. Frank Graham will climax the pageant with the crowning of the queen with a floral crown.

The pageant was written by the members of Chi Delta Phi. It's theme deals with the Prince of the Land of Somewhere and his search for a beautiful, charming, and intelligent wife.

Marcella Harrer has directed the Chapel Hill seventh graders, who will dance and portray such characters as Cléopatra and Madam Pompadour in the pageant.

John Parker will play the role of the prince, and Paul Valentine will portray the devil.

The names of the court attendants have been kept secret, and their identity will not be revealed until they appear in the pageant this afternoon.

Court attendants will wear green marquisette, off-the-shoulder dresses, draped with flowers at the hemline, and will carry nosegays of mixed spring flowers.

The two maids of honor will wear identical pink dresses, and the queen will wear white organdy, carrying a white nosegay.

The music will include a minuet which represents the famous beauties of history.

Chairmen of the May Day presentation were Ferne Hughes, Sadie Pearson, and Marcella Harrer. Sue Stokes acted as publicity chairman, Kay Holden had charge of the dresses, Edie Knight handled the budget, and Ferne Hughes had charge of the flowers.

Pinnings

Ann Martin, Easley, S. C., Alpha Delta Pi, to Royall Shannonhouse, Moncure, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Bost Slated to Give Dye Chemistry Talk

A program on dye chemistry will be presented tomorrow night at 8:30 in 206 Venable hall featuring a talk by Dr. R. W. Bost, head of the Chemistry department.

Color movies on the manufacture and utilization of dyes will be shown. The program is one of a series presented by Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, to acquaint students with chemical industry.



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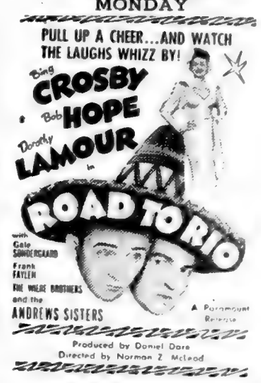
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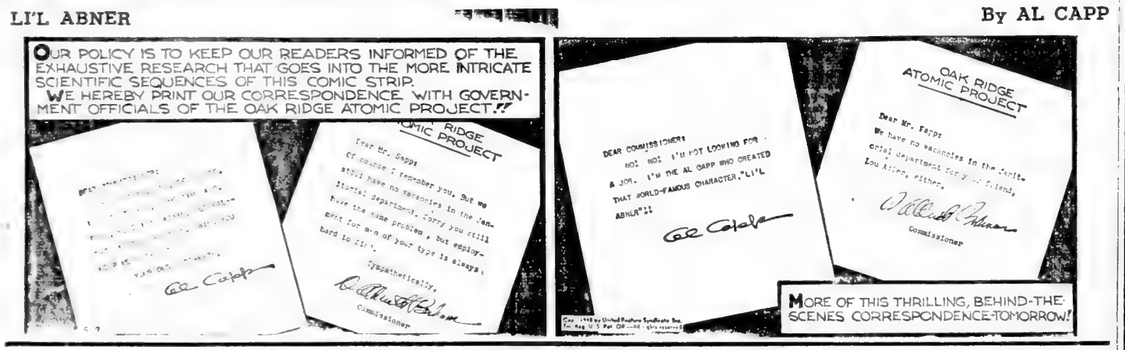
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House Group Passes Draft Bill; Would Take Men Between 19-25

Forrestal Brands Bill As 'Excellent'; UMT Not Included

Washington, May 3 — (UP) — The House Armed Services committee today approved the House draft bill by a vote of 28 to 5. The measure would call up for two years of military service young men 19 to 25 years old who are not veterans.

Passage of the proposal by the committee went through after Defense Secretary Forrestal branded it "excellent." It is, straight draft legislation with no mention of universal military training. It does not apply to 18-year-olds, who would be called up for one year of domestic training under the Senate measure.

Reserve Exemptions

Men who were in the army for more than 90 days but less than a year could be drafted, but they would be exempted if they joined an organized reserve. All other veterans would be exempt under the bill.

Drafting would begin 90 days after the bill became law. High school students under 20 years old would be permitted to graduate before their induction. College students would be allowed to finish out an academic year.

Third Year

After each draftee served a two-year tour of duty, at home or abroad, he would have to join the inactive reserves for five years. He could avoid this by signing on for another year of regular military service. The drafting would be done, as it was in World War II, by neighborhood draft boards.

Before the formal vote, Secretary Forrestal admitted he actually prefers the Senate bill, which combines the draft with universal military training.

MUNGER TO SPEAK

At the regular Tuesday night supper meeting of the married couples' and graduates' group of Wesley foundation the Rev. Bernard Munger, pastor of the Congregational church of Chapel Hill, will continue a discussion on "Modern Problems in Interpreting the Bible." The picnic supper will be held at the Methodist church at 6:45, and interested students are cordially invited to attend.



THE COEDS pictured above were selected by the Monogram club as sponsors for the annual Blue-White football game played Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium. From left to right they are: Bonnie Thrash, Asheville; Becky Holton, Belmont; Sara Marsh, Onley, Va.; Tenn Mason, Gastonia; Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro; and Lillian DeArmon, Charlotte.

Catherine Holt Is Crowned May Queen In Forest Theater Festivities On Sunday

By Weddy Thorp

Catherine Lee Holt, senior from Burlington, was crowned Queen of the May at the annual May Day festivities held in the Forest theater on Sunday afternoon.

The Queen's maids of honor were Lillian DeArmon of Charlotte and Joyce Petreson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Members of the court were Helen Barnes, Murfreesboro; Helen Compton Salisbury; Christine White, Washington, D. C.; Jane Lee Parker, Raleigh; Geraldine Williamson, Wilson; Marguerite Johnson, Charlotte; Bonnie Thrash, Asheville; and Evelyn Pettitt, Rocky Mount.

Crowned by House

Chancellor R. B. House placed upon her a floral crown climaxing the ceremonies which included a colorful pageant and the presentation of the May Court. The Queen, the two maids-of-honor, and the other members of her court had been selected from the senior class several weeks ago by a cod vote, but their identity had remained a secret until they formed the procession which filed down into the Forest theater.

The Queen wore a gown of white organdy with a short train and organdy ruffles at the hem, and carried a nosegay of white flowers.

Harrer Directs

The pageant, which was written by members of Chi Delta Phi, was under the direction of Marcella Harrer of Chapel Hill. It was enacted by members of the junior high school group of Chapel Hill.

The pageant opened with the old English ballad, "Summer Is A-Comin' In," played in rondo from by a trio of faculty members, A. L. Lancaster, Eugene Davis, and G. A. Harrer. The action took place in the land of Somewhere and represented a court scene where a prince was charged to find a bride before his 2'st birthday. The devil conjured up famous beauties of history before the prince, but they were rejected.

The May Court was announced as the attendants entered the theater; and the prince found the queen to be the one for whom he was searching.

Sponsors Listed

The May Day ceremonies were sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council, the Carolina Independent Coed association, and Chi Delta Phi. Co-chairmen of the event were Ferne Hughes, Rainelle, W. Va.; Sarah Blair Pearson, Gastonia, and Marcella Harrer, presidents respectively of the sponsoring organizations. Committee chairmen were: publicity, Sue Stokes, Raleigh; gowns, Kay Holden, Raleigh; finance Edith Knight, Alexandria, Va.; programs and flowers, Ferne Hughes; and elections, Sarah Pearson.

Summer Students Registration Set

All general college students who expect to attend summer school, either one or both terms, will register for their courses by appointment with their advisers during the period May 10-15. Appointments may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk, main lobby of South building, after 2 o'clock any day this week.

Those students who have been notified of their transferral to the upper college should not make an appointment with a general college adviser but should register in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Commerce.

A later announcement will be made concerning the pre-registration of those students who will return in September but who will not attend summer school.

N. C. Veterans Will Get Subsistence For 15 Days After Spring Session

Raleigh, May 3 — Wolrd War II veterans attending schools, colleges and universities in North Carolina under the GI Bill of Rights will receive automatically subsistence payments for 15 days after the spring sessions end, but will not be eligible for servicemen's readjustment allowances under the GI bill while receiving the subsistence allowances.

This announcement was made today by Henry E. Kendall, chairman of the Employment Security commission of North Carolina, which administers this provision of the Servicemen's Readjustment act of 1944 under direction of the Veterans administration.

Fine or Jail

Students under this program should make sure their GI subsistence payments have stopped before they file claim for unemployment allowances, since, in cases of deliberate attempts to defraud, there may be a fine or jail penalty for drawing "concurrent payments," as well as the forfeiture of all rights under the readjustment allowance program, Chairman Kendall explained. Incidentally, he cited 192 cases of fraud in all types of veteran claims were referred to the Federal Government for prosecution in March and April.

Veterans are reminded also that they are required to apply for jobs, be available for work, able to work and willing to take suitable jobs before they are eligible to unemployment allowances during their vacation periods. Too, they are required to show that they have acutlly sought work on their own initiative if the commission's North Carolina State Employment service division is not able to locate jobs for them.

Not Too 'Choosy"

Moreover, Chairman Kendall pointed out, veterans are not expected to be too "choosy" in the types of jobs they will accept, since at best their work will be temporary, if they plan to reenter school in the fall. Normally such jobs as those found in farming, food processing, vacation resorts, lumbering and other seasonal work will be considered suitable for temporary jobs for most student veterans.

Unemployment allowances are by no means intended as vacation pay and the status of all veterans who file claims for benefits will be scrutinized closely by personnel in local Employment Security offices, Chairman Kendall said. Veterans eligible for unemployment benefits will receive them, but every effort will be made to find and require them to take reasonably suitable jobs during the summer months, he said.

Supreme Court Upholds Negroes In White Areas

Washington, May 3 — (UP) — The United States Supreme Court ruled today that real estate covenants barring Negroes from all-white residential districts cannot be enforced in the courts.

This ruling gave a victory to American Negroes and other minority groups. The Court's decision would apply to a Negro family that moves into a neighborhood having an all-white covenant. Under the new ruling, the family cannot be forced to move out by legal action.

However, the high court maintained that private covenants are in themselves legal. In other words, if the land-owners in one area wish to join together and set up rules governing their neighborhood, the action would not be illegal although the group could not go into any court to enforce the agreement.

Other important decisions passed by the Supreme Court today included sending back to a lower court the anti-trust suit against eight big movie companies. The suits will carry the Supreme Courts suggestions for tougher penalties against the movie firms.

The Court also held that it is illegal for large grocery chains to undersell independent grocers by wholesale discount plans.

In another ruling the court upheld the right of states to impose taxes on oleomargarine.

Initiation Slated For Phi Eta Sigma

The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, will initiate 41 members in a ceremony to be held in the Rendezvous room tonight at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

The Phi Eta Sigma fraternity the 54th of its kind, was established at the University May 29 last year. The local chapter has two initiations a year, at the end of the fall and spring quarters.

To be eligible for membership a candidate must average 95 or better one quarter of his freshman year. Last fall 22 members were initiated into the fraternity, and last spring 47 were initiated. After tonight's initiation the local chapter will have a total membership of 110.

Old members of the organization are asked to be present for the initiation.

PL 16 VETERANS

All Public Law 16 veterans are requested to call at the Veterans Administration office, 111 Peabody, today or tomorrow in order to fill out a blank requesting leave for the days on which school will not be held during the summer months. It is necessary to complete these forms whether the veteran desires to leave or not.

Broughton Will Speak Here Tonight

Chairmen Of Three Committees Are Released By Jess Dedmond

President Jess Dedmond appointed chairmen of three student government committees yesterday and released the names of newly appointed committee memberships.

Dick Gordon, business manager of the 1948 Yackety Yack has been appointed chairman of the Student Audit board; former Attorney General Scotty Venable, chairman of the Student Entertainment committee; and Al Winn has been reappointed as head of the Elections board. The appointments will be submitted to the Student Legislature Thursday night for approval.

In naming committee memberships, Dedmond appointed Ellis Hall, Anies Day, Hubert Aenchbacher, and George Strong to the Student Audit board. Billy Carmichael, Harriet Sipple, David McAdams were appointed to the Student Entertainment committee. Dedmond announced yesterday that the membership of the Elections board would be announced before the Student Legislature meets Thursday night.

The president also released the names of new appointments to the Budget committee which is headed by Secretary-Treasurer Bob Kirby. Members appointed are: Pfohla Wilmoth, Wayne Johnson, Jack Girard, Steve Millikin, Earl Fitzgerald, Cam West, Fitz Caudle, Gran Childress, John Van Hecke, and Nat Williams.

Members of the Orientation committee, which is headed by Bill Miller, are: Charlie MacRae, Tom Cunningham, Dick Boren, Page Harris, Dortch Warriner, Willie Benbow, John Stump, Pete Gerns, and Wayne Brenengen.

Playmakers Schedule 'Cyrano' For Forest Theater May 21-23

By Mark Sumner

Edmond Rostand's famous French comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," will be presented by a cast of 40 as the Carolina Playmakers' annual out-door production in the beautiful Forest Theater on May 21, 22 and 23. It will be the final major production of the Playmakers' 30th season, and is to be directed by Foster Fitz-Simons.

Selection of "Cyrano" was made after many requests for it had been recived. It replaces the previously announced "The Shoemaker's Holiday."

Samuel Seldon, department head, said, "We have wanted to present 'Cyrano' for several years, and the demand for it has increased steadily, but this is the first time that we have had the necessary number of trained technicians for producing the five sets of scenery needed in the short time we have on a crowded schedule."

First Given in 1897

"Cyrano de Bergerac" was first produced at the Theatre Porte Saint-Martin in Paris during 1897, and the first night audience rose to its feet at the close of each of the five acts and cheered for minutes. It was so well liked that the second night crowd caused a riot in the streets outside as people fought for tickets.

Director Fitz-Simons, who held tryouts last week, announced over thirty of the cast members. The leading role of Cyrano will be acted by Frederick Johnson, and Gloria Gunn will portray the heroine, Roxane. Both are graduate students.

Cast Listed

Members of the cast include: Martin Jacobs, Colbert Leonard, Danny Hughes, C. D. McIntyre, Charles Morel, James Geiger, Gray McAllister, III, Nat White, Pete Strader, Claude Rayburn, David Samples, A. E. Westover, III, Edsel Hughes, Irvine Smith, Sidney Shetzer, Mac Shaw, Walter Sharafnovich, Fran Echols, Ewell Stezler, and Louis Stevens.

Students to File Aid Applications

All students who wish to hold scholarships, part-time jobs or to receive any other forms of financial assistance through the University Student Aid office for the coming summer sessions or the coming school year must file an application for aid on or before June 1, according to Edwin S. Lanier, director of student aid.

Students who are now working or who are holding scholarships and who have filed applications previously will be required to file a supplemental student aid application. For those students who have never filed an application, whether they are now working or not, must file a complete student aid application before any assignment will be made to him.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Aid office, 302 South building, at any time during regular office hours. Applications must be filed on or before June 1. Each student will be notified by letter of the action taken on his application around July 1, said Lanier.

SENIOR INVITATIONS

Senior invitations will be available at the Y today from 9 o'clock until 3 this afternoon. Invitations will be held until Wednesday for those who made advance orders and then will go on general sale for the rest of the week at 25c each for paper bound and 35c for leather bound invitations.

Seniors to Plan Final Activities In Meet Tonight

Plans for Senior Week and for commencement weekend will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the senior class, to be held at 7:30 in Memorial hall. President Benson McCutcheon has asked that all seniors be present.

Senior week will begin on Wednesday, May 12, and will close with the Gene Krupa concert and dance on Saturday. Anyone who will have 160 hours at the close of this quarter will be eligible for a dance bid, to be given out later this week, McCutcheon said.

Concert tickets will be available to the entire student body, and are on sale in the Y lobby for 75 cents each. Tickets seem to be going fairly well, said McCutcheon, advising seniors, in particular, to get theirs early.

The class president also announced that those who ordered commencement invitations may pick them up and pay for them in the Y lobby.

CAMPUS PARTY TO MEET

Officers will be elected at tonight's meeting of the Campus party in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, according to Chairman Bob Haire. The party will convene at 6:30 o'clock instead of 7.

CPU Is Sponsoring Former Governor's Appearance Here

J. Melville Broughton, former North Carolina governor and candidate for the U. S. Senate in the coming Democratic primary, will speak here tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Broughton's appearance here is under the auspices of the Carolina Political union, non-partisian political discussion group.

As governor of the State from January 7, 1941, to January 4, 1945, Broughton has a long record of service to education, farming, and health.

While governor, his administration achieved enactment of teacher and State employees retirement law, legislation adding 12th grade to the public school system, State aid to public libraries, re-organization of State hospitals under consolidated boards, removal of sales tax from all food for home consumption and launching of movement for broad medical care and hospital program in the State.

Phi Will Discuss Red Issue Tonight

The Phi Assembly will discuss a bill to outlaw the Communist party in America tonight at 8 o'clock in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Supporters of the bill will maintain that the Communist party in American is aimed to overthrow the government of the United States.

The argument of the negative side of the bill will be that the United States would be failing in its purposes if the freedom of thought and free speech are denied.

A short executive session will be held immediately following the regular meeting.

Three new members will be initiated: Stuart Bondurant, Page Dees and Ed Clinard.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, German professional fraternity, will hold a re-organization meeting on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in 113 Saunders.

Application Deadline Is Thursday For Carolina Quarterly Positions

All applications for the positions of editor and business manager of the Carolina Quarterly must be turned in at the main desk in Graham Memorial by 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The editor and business manager of the new publication are to be selected from applications by the students members of the Publications board and the Quarterly Faculty Advisory committee. The Advisory committee consists of Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman of the Journalism department, and Lyman Cotton, Harry Russell and Charles Eaton of the English department.

List Experience

Applications should list all past experience in magazine work or other publication fields, other work experience, academic major, and any other information that the applicant deems pertinent. The application should also include any ideas or plans that the candidate has for the future of the Carolina Quarterly.

Both the editor and business manager will choose their own staffs after consultation with the Advisory committee. The editorial staff will consist of the editor, an assistant editor, and a board of executive editors consisting of a makeup editor, literary, poetry, current affairs, and feature editors. There will also be an exchange editor.

The business staff of the Carolina Quarterly will be composed of the business manager, an assistant manager, advertizing, accounting, circulation, and publicity managers.

The Executive committee has made no decision regarding salaries for any position on the new magazine. Salaries will be decided upon next fall after it is known how much money the Quarterly will have for operating.

At a meeting last Friday, the Executive committee decided to put off the deadline for applications until this Thursday in order to give students more time. The committee felt that there should be more applications to ensure a fair choice for both positions.

Replaces Carolina Mag

The magazine will be a student publication although it is divorced from student government and supported by outside donations. It was organized to replace the present Carolina Magazine which will go out of existance at the end of this year.

There will be a meeting of the Executive committee and the Faculty Advisory committee of the Carolina Quarterly Thursday afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public, and all interested students, faculty, and townspeople will be welcome.

Morn-till-Night Work . . . . . For Slide-Rule Slaves

Damon Misses Rock-Wall Time

By Jim Dickinson

"I feel like a man without a country," was the wailing cry made Sunday by Walter Damon, former Carolina student who transferred recently to N. C. State college to study architecture.

"I'm trying desperately to divide equally my loyalty between the two leading counterparts of the Greater University," he moaned.

Damon, a Robeson county product, came over for the week-end to see the BlueWhite skirmish and "to catch up on my rock-wall time in front of BVP." He admitted a long-harbored desire to see Choo Choo Justice in action again.

"World problems — to be solved effectively — must first or last be reviewed and considered by a gathering of representatives at the rock wall on Franklin Street," said Damon philosophically.

Realizing he was veering to far from his dilemma, the State student promptly remarked, "Yes, I'm afraid I'm falling rapidly into a state of schizophrenia (split personality). When I'm here my heart is there; when I'm there my heart is here."

When prompted to make a comparison of athletics at the two institutions, he said thoughtfully, "Coach Case occupies the same pedestal position at State that Coach Snavely enjoys here. And by the same token, Dickey is no less a shining light on the State campus than Justice is here."

Damon admitted that he feels on the Carolina campus a "more casual atmosphere" than that which he senses at N. C. State. "This is due largely, I think, to the greater amount of free time the average Carolina student enjoys. It's a morn-till-night proposition at State on a six-day basis. The student there is a slave to the slide-rule," he explained.

When asked about the quality of instruction at the two schools Damon said "about on an even keel," but stated modestly that a "more studious student" then he should be asked to judge such matters.

Stop BVP Ball Playing

Not that we have anything against the fine sports of baseball or golf, but the first time one of those high flying balls hits us in the vicinity of Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory, the fireworks are going to start.

Granting it is a long walk down to proper fields in the vicinity of Woollen Gym, there is still no excuse for the BVP athletes to endanger the limbs of those passing by with uncontrolled balls.

During the past few days, we've seen two baseballs go sailing out in the middle of Franklin street. Fortunately, they didn't hit any windows in the Post Office or strike any parked cars. Still more fortunately, they didn't hit the driver of a car passing by. The racetrack around the post-office corner is bad enough without causing a mass wreck by conking a driver on the head.

This is the third time that the Daily Tar Heel has resorted to editorials to plead with the guys to stop the ball playing in the BVP area. For the safety of others, it has to be stopped, even if an official reprimand from the Legislature or Honor Council is necessary.—B.B.

Cheers For Cheerers

Cheerleader Norm Sper and those who worked with him to perfect the cheering section card stunts deserve all the praise they've been getting. As displayed at Saturday's Blue-White football game, the stunts surpassed everyone's expectations in their effectiveness.

Quite a bit of work by several people went into preparation of the show. A large measure of credit goes to Bill Harrison who drew up six of the eight designs. Darrell Byerly did the other two. Also rating a share in the plaudits for their work on the project are Marjorie Pennington, Carolyn Bishop, Jack Sharpe, Reigh Peck, Hirschel Snuggs, Mary Neely, and Tenn Mason.

Norm says what he needs now to make the stunts a great success next fall is several artists to draw up designs. He'd like to have the sketches done before summer vacation begins and wants anyone who will help out to call Miss Warren at the art department.

Only hitch to Saturday's show was the slowness of spectators in filling up empty seats in the stunt section. Everyone was intrigued by the innovation and wanted to be down front where they could watch the show. As soon as most of them decided to cooperate, the stunts went off smoothly and quickly. This will be the situation next fall, too, since it will take only about ten minutes to run off the stunts, leaving plenty of time during the half for spectators to get up and stretch.

It looks as if Norm's cheering plans will be just the spark needed to give Tar Heel fans the same spirit in the stands that the Tar Heel team will have on the field.

Bonus For Veterans?

Does America owe the veteran a living? One of the candidates for Governor of North Carolina is advocating a cash bonus for all veterans in the state. This bonus definitely would come in handy to the veterans, but is there any valid reason for continuing to hand out money to veterans simply because they are veterans?

Even this long after the war and in spite of all that veterans have said, the press, politicians and the general public still refer to "the veteran" as if he were in a class apart from the rest of society — as if he had been a paid mercenary during the war, fighting because he was hired to. The veteran is an American, just like anyone else. Part of America belongs to him just as it does to any other citizen. He fought because he liked his country as it was, and if there was any changing to be done he wanted it done by the people the country belonged to, not by somebody from the outside. That may not be the reason why the United States as a country fought the war, but that is the reason why Americans as individuals fought.

The veteran did just what any other American would have done had he been the right age at the right time. He did not begrudge doing it. Why should he be paid for it?

America does owe the veteran the chance to make a living. This responsibility the federal government has met in its educational and on-the-job training programs.

Oscar Barker, the same candidate who is campaigning for veterans bonuses, is also advocating state aid in rehabilitation disabled veterans and higher teacher pay. If there is surplus money floating around which could be used to pay bonuses, the able-bodied veteran would rather see it handed to his buddies who gave more that he did. He would rather see it used to employ competent teachers for the schools where his children will soon be. He would rather see it spent to improve health conditions in his state. Those are the things for which bonus money should be spent.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Credit AVC For Hike

By R. Foo Giduz

Uncle Sam's $10 hike on the monthly $65 shakedown comes in soooo handy on the blue Monday when we are soooo broke. . .When the idea of an increase first came up a great number of dog-face students themselves opposed it, but with actual arrival of the chubbier checks, all this seems to have died. . .



Complete credit for bringing about the added sawbuck is due the American Veterans committee. . .Ever since even the old $50 a month days AVC has been pushing for a $65-plus stipend purely on the grounds that education is the best investment the govt. can make in its veterans. . .The American Veterans committee fought and lobbied for the increase for two years when all other major vet groups opposed it. . .Thanks, AVC. . .

—We hear of only one dog-face on the entire campus (and he is a she) who has successfully answered the $65 question . . .When studies got too heavy last month GI-student Reggie Kachigan determined to drop her job and live completely off her little-ol' $65. . .And stoically, perhaps, she dood it! . . .Says Reg of the raise: "Now I can buy desserts. . ."

And as if she didn't have enough troubles already, Reg relates a recent additional tale of intrigue. . .Seems she is quietly sitting up in bed one night last month in Mrs. Jennie Thurston's Rooming House For Young Ladies over on Franklin street. . .When up the steps and right to her room comes the clomp of forbidden male feet. . .Being of an adaptable-semper-paratus nature Reg calmly bids the character "Hello," and asks of his business. . ."Is she still teaching dancing," the character asks. . . Now Reggie has absolutely no idea what the guy is talking about but figures the angle is too good to drop immediately, and furthermore she is too perplexed by the whole works to give him the quick gate. . . "Well now, I'm just not sure," she answers. . .And thus continued several minutes of equally unintelligent and uninformed diatribe on whether or not an unknown "she" was "still teaching dancing. . .Being finally convinced that all this, though completely fascinating, was getting them nowhere, Reg sagely pronounced, "Well, I really guess she must not be teaching dancing anymore.". . . Whereupon the character thanked her, bid a business-like adieu, and naively and clompingly departed from the previously female-hallowed haunts of Thurston Manor. . .

(Detectivating now brings out that the guy was probably hunting Wherry Dance studios three houses down.). . .It could only happen at Carolina. . .

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Photography enthusiasts got the dope on the standard process of developing a roll of film, printing, and contact printing at last Saturday's darkroom class, conducted by Bob Coulter in the student darkroom, right next to the barbershop on GM's ground floor.

Bob says they're still looking forward to a picture-taking picnic some Friday afternoon, and if you're interested he asks that you see him in the information office from 2 to 3 any afternoon or on Saturday morning.

There are about 60 darkroom cards out now, and more can be had for the asking. No fee is charged at issuance of the permit, but with each use of the darkroom, students pay 15 cents to cover cost of developers and hypo.

Campus Forum

Room For Improvement?

By Pete Gerns

Spencer Fulp (address: Garden of Eden) suggested the other day that this column find out what people in general think about putting the major league standings and a couple of the minor leagues on the sports page of the Daily Tar Heel. So we went around to see a couple of officials up there at the office and found out that the results if printed would be a day late because they don't come over the teletype in time to be set in type.



We went our route the other day with "Is there anything that you'd like to see on the sports page that isn't there now?", asking specifically how they stood on including major and minor league scores.

"I, as a baseball enthusiast am very much interested in seeing the major league, Carolina and Tri-State league standings published in the Daily Tar Heel. This would save time from referring to other papers and also add greatly to the popularity of the sports page." Chris Bushy.

"I think the intramural sports program should be written up with more 'color' and 'life' not just covered as something to fill space. A special column devoted to intramural sports, which might be published daily or weekly, would promote interest very much.

"There are many students at UNC who are far away from home and who are not able to follow their team during the baseball season very closely. I believe results from all of the leagues in the state should be published along with other results from the important and higher leagues throughout the whole area." Oscar Lovelace.

"I like to see more and better support of the track team. Better write-ups about the stars on the team after the meet is over instead of putting in simple results like a horse race. Give some support and interest in boxing at Carolina. Use the paper's influence to return this very popular sport to the Carolina spectator. UNC has some of the best boxing material in the South. I would also like to see the Tri-State and Carolina league standings published." Rex Eatmon.

"The availability of daily newspapers on the campus and the limited space available for the Tar Heel sports page seems to preclude the putting in of the results from the major leagues or the leagues throughout the state. However, if it does not, then let's put them in and save sports fans five cents per day." Lester Carter.

"It seems to me that it would be an improvement in the sports page to include the standings of major leagues and the results of the games played." Russell L. Young.

"I believe that enough of the students are interested in standings of both the local and major leagues to require the DTH to carry them." Gene Ussery.

"I would like very much to see the National and American standings on the sports page. Also the Carolina league standings would be interesting to those of us who try to follow them." Charles Odell.

"I'd like for the sport page to be a full page of sports not like Friday's edition. Also in the giving of the major league scores—how about putting in all the pitchers—saying which one is the loser and winner (as is done now) doesn't tell who the other pitchers were. Also add the names of those hitting home-runs. The coverage of Carolina sports is very good.,, Leon Troutman...

William Tells

Campus Needs Ameche

By Wm. K. Payeff

Ed Joyner called me up yesterday and got me. You can't appreciate that unless you live in Aycock. The last completed phone call there came in 1865 when a gray-haired Confederate mother called her draft-dodging son telling him that Lee was taking ten. Then it had to be relayed from McIver.

Every now and then a party gets a telegram from someone at Harry's or Danziger's inviting him up for a beer or tassavienese (Some go too). This sort of thing has proved to be a great time saver over the phone. And the possibilities of cablegram and carrier pigeon are yet unexplored.

But as a decoration you can't beat the telephone. Enclosed in a beautiful sound-proof booth on the first floor near the head (of the stairs) it gives Aycock a rare charm not found in most Southern universities. And you think I don't hate every $@&fi hair in Don Ameche's head!?

Anyway, Ed called me up about a column. Not exactly a column but it seems that the Tar Heel had a couple of ads cancelled and he used up all the fillers. I could quote you the conversation word for word but I don't want to be investigated and in the second place I forgot what he said. Vaguely I recall: "Write something for us Bill, but don't write on politics, student government, the Mag, Tarnation, The Quarterly, Jeff's, Harry's, coeds, profs, students, athletics, the U. N., Wallace Club, UMT, fraternities, sororities, Tex Beneke. We've got those pretty well covered. And for Pete's sake don't write about yourself!"

Anybody else might have said: "Joyner, you leave me only one alternative. I'll write a column for the Duke paper." I didn't say that. I didn't say anything because we had an awfully bad connection. That means like when you talk into the receiver or the other end with equally fine resluts. But I decided then and there that I wouldn't mention telephone conditions in the men's dormitories. And I won't. After all, some natives in Africa and Tibet are still using signal drums.

I'm gonna write about veterans because my father was a veteran and also I know a few fellars who were in the Armed Forces. Personally, I thing they should be given the same consideration extended to the other minority groups on the campus.

The veterans on this campus fall into two general classifications among other things: Those who eat regularly because their records are always in order and their checks roll in punctually each month, and those upon whom the Veterans Administration bestows a special benefit that perhaps some of you know nothing about and therefore need be enlightened. For free (and without cost) some of the Vets get their money invested in Hungarian oil stock or pyrite mines, etc. The peculiarity of this investment is that the Vets get no interest on the money and thus far no one has heard of a declared dividend.

The advantage is that you get your money in one big lump sum at the end of two or three months of poverty and can really appreciate the value. Then some that are uncannily fortunate get a letter with the belated check informing them that they've been a lucky investor unknowingly.

This service cannot be requested. It falleth like the gentle rain from Heaven upon a few fortunates each month, so I'm sorry if I've encouraged any would be investors for nothing.

Your chances, tho, are best if you're from out of state. Your odds go up 150 per cent automatically, you lucky devils. I think Rube Goldberg is the smartest man in the world. He's the guy that inspired this plan, I hear. It might never replace sex or Roy Rogers but you'll have to admit it's more exciting than shuffleboard.

The Paste Pot

Grave Responsibility

(This Editorial is reprinted from the Wake Forest Gold and Black.)

For those of us whose casual perusal of the daily newspaper may well be characterized as slovenly, the time is ripe for concerted effort to read and ponder. We, as students, cannot, and must not, allow ourselves to lapse into a mental lethargy of conditions that exist beyond the boundry of our campus, or even the state and nation. In any attempt to educate ourselves, we must not fail to recognize that education carries with it definite responsibilities. Not the least of these is that of informing ourselves, from the best sources at our command, of existing conditions within the state, the nation, and the world.

Some may contend that, what with reading texts, supplementary assignments, and attending lectures they are little inclined to do added informative reading; they desire rather to be entertained. Thus it is that a conglomerate array of comics and sensational magazines consume, in many cases, far too much of the time in which students might well devote their leisure hours to reading and evaluating current news —news that is handwriting on the wall. Current news is potential history. Examine our latest history texts: They are nothing more than yesteryear's news plus, of course, the historian has taken advantage of events passed in the sense of final analyses.

America has won and has rightly assumed a position of world prominence. Beware of those cynics whose adverse criticism would emphasize her "prominence" from the point of view of the ingrates whose outstretched hands are accepting food under the administration of the Marshall Plan. America's prominence entails grave responsibilities such as that of maintaining peace on the one hand and upholding justice on the other. We, as intelligent Americans, must not fail to appreciate our duty and privilege of informing ourselves of the American scene and of American policy, both national and international. Let us, then, not remain blind to the news of today.

Write Away

Stassen is the Man

Editor:

As the Republican national convention draws nearer, more people are becoming aware of the capabilities of Harold E. Stassen candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Mr. Stassen's victories in Wisconsin, Nebraska, and Pennsylv have changed his status from that of a dark horse to a leading contender for the Republican nomination. Those who are familiar with his experience, ability, and foresightedness can well understand these past victories, and confidently look forward to ever increasing victories for Mr. Stassen in forthcoming Republican state primaries.

The United States, at this time, has need of a president experienced in both domestic and international affairs, and Stassen is experienced in both these fields. As governor of Minnesota, he successfully coped with all administrative problems, and the Minnesota Labor Peace law, which he sponsored, has received the support of both labor and management.

His work behind the scenes at the San Francisco conference resulted in his being elected one of the two outstanding delegates at the conference. His ability to foresee conflicts which would arise enabled him to iron out, beforehand, many difficulties which might have impeded progress of the conference. He strove to remove the veto power from the United Nations charter until he was informed by the State department that under the Yalta agreement (the effects of which are now all too well known) the United States was pledged to support the veto power in the charter.

These are only a few examples of Stassen's ability and qualifications. If he succeeds in his bid for the presidency, the United States will have a leader of quality, foresight and determination, and a leader who can do most to unite this country in the coming crises.

Bill Porter

Robertson Analyzed

Editor:

Let us attempt to examine the method by which Bill (the red shrieker) Robertson produces one of his columns for the DTH.

A favorite method appears to be the following. First he selects some statement, takes it out of context, and proceeds to misinterpret it, or some convenient part of it, or its implications. He then acts as if he sincerely belived his misinterpretation and proceeds to work himself up into a state of indignation over the general unjustness of it all.

The gain in subtly transferring the argument from the specific to the general is that most everyone has some evidence of the general unjustness of it all. How many of his readers are carried along with him by the frenzy of his mixture of wishful thinking, platitudes, and vivid half-truths I wouldn't know. Never have I read such semi-plausible nonsense. I suggest that he might profitably employ his typewriter in straight fiction.

Frederick Mills

Goodby to the Hill

(Mr. and Mrs. Altschul, popular associates of Danziger's, take this opportunity to say goodbye from their many devoted friends.)

Editor:

To all our dear students of Chapel Hill:

We are leaving town and are very sorry not being able to greet each of you separately. We say goodbye and thank you for all your kindness; you brought lots of sunshine into our life here.

Best of luck for your future, we will always remember the youth of Chapel Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Altschul

On Women

Kinsey Readying New Book

A four-year-old boy with an IQ of 130 has been confined in a penal institution in the United States as a sex offender, according to Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, author of the best selling 'Kinsey Report."

This was revealed by Dr. Kinsey in an interview with Robert van Gelder, published in the May issue of Cosmopolitan magazine.

Discussing the case histories that have come to his attention, Dr. Kinsey said:

"There are eight records of murder in our histories; there is the story of a four-year-old boy, a charming child with an IQ of 130 who has been confined in a penal institution as a sex offender.

"In my mail—I receive seventy letters a day—most of them so highly confidential that no one but myself can read or answer them—there are pleas, daily, that are piteous, humble, asking for a little information a little understanding, that might salvage a life.

"Only the other day I received a bulky package mailed by a man who intended to commit suicide. 'Here, Doctor,' he said 'is my diary. I've written it as accurately and as truthfully as I know how. Perhaps in it you'll find information that will help you to help others. I know of no one else who could use it so'."

Dr. Kinsey revealed that his next volume on sex which will deal with women's sexual behavior will be ready for publication in eighteen months.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

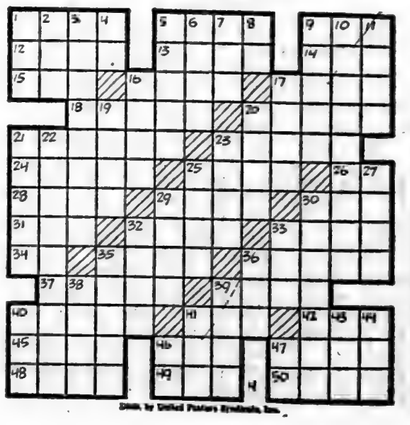


ACROSS

1—To discover
5—Rational
9—Conducted
12—Medley
13—Irritating person
14—Hail!
15—To supplement
16—Spoken
17—To gush forth
18—Lawful
20—Showers
21—Pitting board
23—To color
24—To get up
25—To chafe
26—Musical note
28—Traveling bag
29—Cost of ride
30—Man's nickname
31—To make believe
32—City in Alaska
33—To throw
34—Call for silence
35—Rabbit
36—Scottish shrub
37—Unsophisticated
39—Electric light
40—Full of pocks
41—Drunkard
42—Cry of triumph
45—Part of Ireland
46—The sun
47—Above
48—Fruit drinks
49—Not in
50—Man from Media

DOWN

1—Enemy
2—Kind
3—Decorator of metal
4—To perform
5—European herring
6—Russian sea
7—Nothing
8—For example (abbr.)
9—Rabbit fur
10—Without happenings
11—Moistures
16—Curved molding
17—To glide
19—Other
20—To breathe noisily
21—Rodents
22—Cobweblike
23—To peel
25—Sport
27—Poker bet
29—Golf warning cry
30—Bearded
32—Our fighting ships
33—Mountain gap
35—Tramps
36—Narrow passage
38—Land measure
39—Steel pin
40—Bible prod
41—French coin
43—Brick carrier
44—To copy
46—Thus
47—Part of "to be"



Tar Heels Meet Duke On Links, Diamond In Conference Tilts This Afternoon

Carolina Netters Edge Cadets, 5-4



CITATION WINS KENTUCKY DERBY

Shown above is Calumet Farm's Citation as he splashes across the finish line 3 1-2 lengths ahead of stablemate Coaltown to win the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby. By booting Citation home first in the famed Churchill Downs classic, Jockey Eddie Arcaro set a new record of four Derby winners. Running behind Coaltown are My Request and Billings. (International Soundphoto)

Doubles Match Proves Margin At West Point

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

West Point, N. Y., May 3—The doubles combination of Charlie Rice and Stan Gruner came through with a 6-2, 6-0 win in the finals doubles match to break a 4-4 tie with Army and give the Tar Heel netmen their 17th victory of the season.

The Chapel Hillians will move down to Annapolis tomorrow where they will meet the Midshipmen in their third match on their current trip.

The Carolinians dropped the first two singles events and then came back to win the next four, only to lose the two match lead at the end of the first two doubles matches. Going into the final match with the score tied, Tar Heels Rice and Gruner allowed Callaway and Stillson to win only two games out of 14.

Clark Taylor, playing in the top slot in the absence of Vic Seixas, dropped his match to Charlie Oliver, 6-1, 6-1. Stan Gruner carried his match to three sets before finally losing to Dougherty, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1.

Rice was the first one to score a victory for the Tar Heels in the singles matches. His victory came at the expense of Maihafer.

Rice's victory seemed to set off a chain reaction on the Chapel Hill crew, for the Blue and Whiters copped the next three events. Don Skakle downed Stillson, 6-3, 6-2 and Heath Alexander and Duke Wilder came through with victories over Callaway and Love.

The summary:

Singles—Oliver (A) defeated Taylor, 6-1, 6-1; Dougherty (A) defeated Gruner, 6-4, 2-6, 6-1. Alexander (C) defeated Callaway, 6-2, 6-4. Wilder (C) defeated Love, 6-2, 8-6.

Doubles — Oliver-McMullen (A) defeated Taylor-Wilder, 6-3, 6-0. Dougherty-Love (A) defeated Skakle-Alexander, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4. Rice-Gruner (C) defeated Callaway-Stillson, 6-2, 6-0.

Linksmen Battle Perennial Foe At Hope Valley

By Billy Carmichael III

The perennial battle of the fairways between neighboring Duke and local Carolina golfers will be renewed this afternoon as the two teams battle for possible conference honors at the Hope Valley country club. The first foursome will tee off at 1:30.

The feature action of the day—the match within the match—will see Holin' Harvie Ward meet his biggest collegiate test of the season and his toughest competitor since Frank Stranahan in the person of the Blue Devils' Jimmy McNair.

McNair is the Tri-State champion along with holding co-medalist honors from last year's Southern conference tourney at Winston-Salem. The Dukster is at his best on the Hope Valley course and has broken the 70-mark several times this year, as has Ward.

Ward, who had a 69 the last time out, seems to be rested from his week-long gruel at Pinehurst recently and should be at the top of his game, physically and mentally. Which points to one of the top individual competitions of the spring season.

The rest of the match will be of top-notch quality also. Coach Chuck Erickson will round out his sextet with four of his regulars and a fifth man yet to be decided. Getting the nod early will be Jack Brantley, Bob Cox, Harvey Oliver and Frank Brooks, with the remaining position to be filled by either Roy McKenzie or Dan Nyimicz.

The Carolina entry had been hitting the ball well of late and sems to be pointing for the Blue Devil engagement. The Tar Heels haven't beaten their Durham rivals in dual competition in many a year, suffering their only defeat of last year's season at the hands of the Duke squad. This defeat was later revenged, though in the loop tourney last May which the strokers of Coach Chuck Erickson won with the Blue Devils placing second.

So, it will be blood and thunder golf at the Durham club this afternoon, with the Duke team being slightly favored to win because of their depth and experience

Duke Stars . . .



IN BASEBALL. Stu Erickson, above, is one of the leading hitters on the Blue Devil nine that appears in Emerson stadium this afternoon.



IN GOLF. Jim McNair, Duke's leading linksman, will battle Harvie Ward in today's feature match. Both stars are undefeated in conference play.

Local Baseballers Seeking to Hold Conference, Big Four League Leads

By Larry Fox

Carolina's baseball team will have a chance to increase its hold on first place in both the Big Four and Southern conference races this afternoon when the Tar Heels meet Duke on Emerson stadium beginning at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels are currently leading the local loop by a full game and can add a half a game at the expense of the cellar-dwelling Devils. In the Southern conference the locals are two full games ahead of the field. Washington and Lee, with whom Carolina was tied at the beginning of last week, dropped two games while the Tar Heels were winning a like number.

State college and Wake Forest fell before the high-flying Hearnmen last week, both by one-run margins. The Wolfpack lost a 1-0 11-inning heartbreaker to Vinnie DiLorenzo while Carolina topped the Deacons in a rough and tumble diamond clash, 5-4.

Two in a Row

The Tar Heels will be out to make it two in a row over their neighborhood rivals. The Blue Devils lost a close 6-5 decision to the current league leaders earlier this season.

Ray Blair is due to start for Carolina, but DiLorenzo, who will be ready in the bullpen to put out any fires, may get the nod if Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb feel that he is ready to go.

If Frank Robinson was able to take his regular turn on the mound, Blair would be sure of starting. However, the big right-hander was forced to withdraw from the game against Wake Forest when his elbow began acting up and his absence puts a crimp in the Carolina rotation.

Jim Hayworth and Kenny Black are the other two Tar Heel cripples. Hayworth was in the infirmary yesterday with an infected elbow, but will probably be at the hot corner at game time. Black has a badly skinned knee which shouldn't keep him from the lineup.

Close Slugfest

The Blue Devils won a close slugfest from South Carolina their last time out, 8-7. A total of 21 safeties were blasted off the de-

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

HANDBALL PRACTICE

The Mural office announced yesterday that there will be practice for all men who would like to represent Carolina on the handball courts in the Big Four Sports carnival this afternoon at 4 o'clock on the outdoor courts at the east end of Fetzer field.



Fine Watches Need Excellent Care . . .

A Complete Watch Repair Service at—

BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORE

Ace Shortstop



Fred "Rip" Ryan *smokes*

CHESTERFIELDS

He says:

"From my own experience, I find that Chesterfields have been the tops with me — so smooth and mild."

Chesterfield—year after year—first choice of college men and women.

Yearling Trackmen Register 84-32 Victory Over Raleigh

While the varsity prepared for its Saturday meet with Navy, the freshman track team completely outclassed a Raleigh high school aggregation, 84-32, on Fetzer field yesterday.

Fred Ogden was the only double winner for the Tar Babies, taking the laurels in the shot-put and discus. The day's leading pointmaker, however, was Wadsworth of Raleigh, who took firsts in the 220, the low hurdles, and a second in the 100.

The summary:

Shot-put—Ogden (C), Hansen (C), Goss (R) 41 ft. 2 in.

Pole vault—Kemp (C), Blanchard (R), Tippitt (R) 10 ft. 6 in.

High Jump—three way tie: Ballou (C), Peebles (C), Teague (R). 5ft. 8 in.

Javelin—House (C), Mosley (C), Payne (C). 156 ft.

Broad Jump—Hubbard (C), Holliday (R) Montague (C). 19 ft. 7 1-2 in.

Discus—Ogden (C), Perry (C), Hansen (C). 113 ft. 10 in.

100 yd. dash—Ballou (C), Wadsworth (R), Ingram (C). 10.5.

Mile—Leonard (R), Barringer (C), Wooten (C). 4:45.

440 yd. dash—Flowers (C), Evans (C), Lane (C). 53.2.

220 yd. low hurdles—Wadsworth (R), Howell (C), Cordle (C). 23.9.

880-yd run—Carr (C), Brockman (C), Farrell (C). 2:10.

220 yd. dash—Wadsworth (R), Ingram (C), Rouse (C). 23.4.

Mile relay—UNC (White, Spain, Black, and Flowers). 3:32.3.

MONOGRAM NOTICE

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 in 304 Woollen. President Bill Pritchard also announced that there will be a picnic for all football team and Monogram members Saturday afternoon and night.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

25	Zeta 1	Phi Kap 2	5
24	Chi Psi 2	ZBT	17
11	SAE 1	Sig Ep	4
15	Sig Chi 1	Phi Delt 3	8
11	Phi Gam 3	Chi Psi 1	4
12	Phi Kap 1	KA 1	0
14	Phi Gam 1	Chi Phi 1	10
12	Chi Phi 2	Pi Lamb 1	7
10	ATO 1	DKE 2	9
13	Mangum 1	Whitehead	7
10	O'wood Dr.	Wesley Rkts.	3
11	Pi Lamb 1	St. A	8
5	Phi Delt 2	SAE 2	1
17	Kap Psi	Sig Nu 2	4
12	PiKA 2	Beta 1	7
13	ATO 2	Phi Delt1	5

Zeta 1 forfeit over Lamb Chi 2
Graham 1 forfeit over Aycock

HORSESHOES

3	Phi Gam 2	Pi Lamb 2	0
2	KA 3	DKE 2	0
2	PiKA 2	Phi Kap 2	0
3	Kap Sig 1	KA 4	0
3	Sig Chi 1	Sig Nu 1	0
2	KA 1	Chi Phi 1	1

TENNIS

5	Emerson	Graham	0
5	Steele	Independent	0
3	KA	Sig Chi 3	2
4	ATO	Sig Chi 2	1

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 3, Chicago 1.
WP—Hearn; LP—Schmitz.
New York 5, Cincinnati 0 (Night)
WP—Koslo; LP—Vander Meer.
Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia-Washington, night game.
Other teams not scheduled.

ALL-STAR SOFTBALL

There will be a final practice of the 18-man all-star softball squad, which is going to represent the University in the Sports Carnival at Duke, this afternoon at 3:30.

WATER SAFETY

Today is the last day that students may enroll in the Water safety instruction and Senior life saving classes being held each Tuesday and Thursday at Bowman Gray Pool.

Fifty Cagers Report for Spring Drills

Over 50 candidates reported to Coach Tom Scott yesterday afternoon for spring basketball practice and were immediately put to work by the soft-spoken Kansan.

The loss of eight lettermen via the graduation route is going to hit the basketball squad hard, but the 1949 hardwood aggregation will probably be built around four returning varsity men.

Those returning for another year of court activities are Dan Nyimicz, who will not be out until next week due to golf, Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, and Norm Kohler.

Included among the hopefuls are last season's entire jayvee and freshman squads. Coach Scott expressed a desire for any men who have not reported and have had past experience to come out for the team.

The next few weeks will be devoted to fundamentals and scrimmages, in which the candidates will be given a chance to show the coaches their potentialities.

Jayvee Nine Plays Duke Outfit Today

Coach Henry House's jayvee baseballers will be seeking their seventh win of the season this afternoon when they meet Duke's Blue Imps in a game in Coombs park.

Bill McGinn, Tar Baby southpaw who already has one win over the Blue Imps will start on the mound for Carolina. McGinn has a record of three wins and no defeats.

In the two previous meetings with the Dukesters, the Tar Babies dropped the first game, 8-5, but won the second, 6-2.

The starting lineup for the Tar Babies will be the same with the possible exception of first base, where Coach House is undecided as to whom he will play. The three possible men for the position are Ed Lamb, Quint Quarles, or Jake Carter.

The regular lineup includes centerfielder Zero Allen, Don Ward, leftfield, and Lamb in rightfield. The infield is made up of Carter at first, Stan Goodman on the keystone sack, Sleepy Senter at third, and Joe Brookshire at shortstop. Catcher Bill Walsh rounds out the starting nine.

FURNITURE . . .



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• Repaired • Made to Order

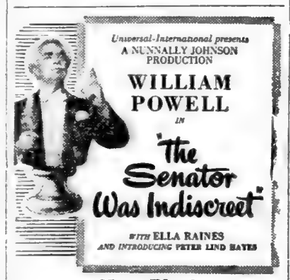
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Played by Leonard Bernstein and the Boston Symphony Orchestra

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Postage Paid on Mother's Day Candies and Gifts Mailed Anywhere in the U.S.A.

GIFTS *for Mother*





TODAY
CAROLINA

Larger Loans on Anything of Value

Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop

MAIN LOAN OFFICE

Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points



Records kept of your progress.

LEARN JITTERBUG TODAY!!

Are *you* one of the many who must drop meekly in the background when the band or juke box says, "Another Jitterbug folks! Swing into fun and hold onto that partner."

Everybody loves a jitterbug. Jitterbug means that you're a sparkling dancer, full of vibrant youth, and bubbling over with personality. You miss half the fun in dancing if you don't know how to jitterbug. It's easy to learn at WHERRY BALLROOM STUDIO. No matter if you're sixty you can still learn to Jitterbug. Have no fear, jitterbug was meant for all to enjoy. Yes indeed! You, too, can enjoy this glorious fun. Men and women—learn the dignified version of jitterbug—so smooth so graceful, and beautiful to watch when executed with minimum amount of energy. And here's something else to remember—especially if you're one of those older gentlemen who loves a youthful partner. You can execute and lead jitterbug with a quiet dignity while your youthful and vivacious partner swings into hilarious rhythm.

Learn other dances too at WHERRY STUDIOS. Know how to dance correctly and your fears are gone forever. You can break with confidence on any girl. WHERRY methods don't fail. Three to six hours on any one dance and you are a top notch dancer in that particular dance. Make up your mind today that you will never have to sit out any dance because you don't know how. Remember it's easy to learn at WHERRY'S.

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FOX TROT JITTER BUG WALTZ
TANGO SAMBA RUMBA

6 Lessons $15 Couples—6 Lessons $25

Small Groups — Per Person — 10 Lessons $15

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SWING LOW SWEET CHARMERS . . .

Every step a delight in these white low, low wedgies . . . open toe, open heel, held securely with a strap over the instep . . . You'll wear them to town by day or to party by night . . . always, wherever you are you'll be right!

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WE ARE NOW OFFERING SEVERAL more new Cape Cod bungalows just completed. Located in new development just off Raleigh Road on Rogers Drive. Priced right with attractive term arrangements. Preference given to veterans. For full particulars contact Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (ch 1x2)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER IN excellent condition. Electric brakes. Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale ($1295.00) John L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-352-1)

NEW BRICK HOME VERY CLOSE IN. Immediate possession. Write or call University Cleaners for appointment. Phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

31 OAKWOOD DRIVE—ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house. Excellent location—Priced right for quick sale. Call F-3216 or come to 31 Oakwood. (1-298-1)

MAN'S LIGHTWEIGHT COLUMBIA bicycle, good tires. Trade even with whoever found my AAF wristwatch (aluminum band). Good deal. . .either way. Phone 6856 after 7:00, Buchanan. (1-291-1)

1 HORTON MANUFACTURED WRINGer type washing machine. Used only 15 months. Priced $75. May be seen at 203 Jackson Circle. (1-355-1)

UNDERWOOD NOISELESS TYPEwriter: recently overhauled; elete type. See at 172 Bagley Drive, Victory Village, evenings. (1-354-1)

THOROBRED COCKER SPANIEL pups. Eight weeks old. Call 8851 after six or come to corner Elm and Popular in Carrboro.

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 OLDS CONVERT. COUPE. EXcellent shape. New top, white walled tires, black finish. All extras included. Air-brakes—$1,300. 204 Carr St. (1-C358-1)

1942 BUICK SEDANETTE. EXCELLent condition, new white sidewall tires, radio, heater. See Joe Clawson, Phi Kappa Sigma House. (1-294-1)

1942 BUICK SUPER SEDAN. EXCELLent condition, five good tires, fully equipped. Priced for quick sale. After 1:00 p. m. University Trailer Court, 65, W. H. Hicks. (1-356-1)

1937 DESOTO CONVERTABLE COUPE, motor completely overhauled, for immediate sale at low cost. Call 9881. (1-2000-1)

LOST 12

LADIES WATCH. YELLOW GOLD, square Bulova with black cord band, April 30 vicinity Graham Court or Carolina Inn. Reward. Finder call 7281 until 4 p. m., 6706 after 7 p. m., Cora P. Bomar. (1-357-1)

AT DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT A girl's diamond ring. Reward offered—phone 5241. (-1200-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

SUBLET FOR BOTH SESSIONS OF summer school a house in Vet Village by vet and family. Phone Black 8021 or write 102 Lewis.

Fraternity Grades Get Re-Computed By Weaver's Office

The staff of the Dean of Men's office has offered a public apology for the mistakes made in the fraternities scholastic averages which were printed in the Daily Tar Heel last week.

The scholastic averages and relative rank of men's and women's social fraternities for the winter quarter are computed on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the fraternities. Active members and pledges are included.

Values for the letter grades are assigned as follows: A-1:00; B-2:0-; C-3:00; D-4:00; E-5:00; F-6:00; absences-6:00; Absences excused were not computed; and incompletes, not computed.

The revised relative rank of scholastic average for the winter quarter are:

1. Pi Kappa Phi, 2.288. 2. Delta Delta, 2.498. 3. Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.518. 4. Pi Lambda Phi, 2.604. 5. Tau Epsilon Phi, 2.673. 6. Pi Beta Phi, 2.698. 7. Chi Omega 2.716. 8. Phi Gamma Delta, 2.751. 9. Alpha Delta Pi, 2.758. 10. Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.766. 11. Delta Psi, 2.805. 12. Chi Phi, 2.881. 13. Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.887. 14. Phi Delta Theta, 2.937. 15. Sigma Chi, 3.063. 16. Sigma Nu, 3.073. 17. Phi Kappa Alpha, 3.074. 18. Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.102. 19. Lambda Chi Alph, 3.116. 20. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.117. 21. Zeta Psi, 3.126. 22. Kappa Sigma, 3. 146. 23. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3. 152. 24. Beta Theta Pi, 3.193. 25. Chi Psi 3.234. 26 Alpha Tau Omega, 3.252. 27. Zeta Beta Tau, 3.302. 28.Kappa Alpha, 3.350.

AVC COMMITTEE

Delegates to the Southeastern regional conference of the American Veterans committee will be chosen tonight at the Chapel Hill chapter's bi-weekly meeting in the Presbyterian church at 7:30, Chairman George Tindall said yesterday.

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LEDBETTER-PICKARDS

Teague Says Village Rent Increases Not Too Large

Retroactive Raises Are Dated April 1 In Increase Move

Veterans in Victory Village need have no fear of any large increases in monthly rentals with the current boost in subsistance allowances, C. E. Teague, business manager and assistant controller of the university, reported yesterday.

In a release from the Public housing administrator of this region, it was stated that the new rental rates for Victory Village retroactive to April 1 will not increase more than three dollars in but two of the various income categories listed below.

Teague asserted that the credit for the relatively stable rentals went to Hugh Wells, chairman of the committee for the Victory Village council, University Director of Operations J. S. Bennett and others who co-operated in drawing up a proposal of new rental rates for the village which was submitted to and approved by the public housing administrator in Atlanta, Ga.

The new rental schedule, retroactive to April 1, 1948, is listed as follows:

Laurinburg type dwelling: Income category	B'rooms	Mo. rent
$1681 and above	2	$28.00
$1681 and above	3	31.00
$1441—$1680		25.00
1261— 1440		21.00
1260 and under		18.00
Wilmington type dwelling		
$1861 and above		$27.00
1681—1860		25.00
1441—1680		22.00
1261—1440		18.00
1260 and under		15.00
United Kingdom type dwelling		
$1861 and above		$30.00
1681—1860		25.00
1441—1680		22.00
1261—1440		18.00
1260 and under		15.00
Barracks type dwelling		
$1681 and above		$25.00
1441—1680		22.00
1261—1440		18.00
1260 and under		15.00

COED SENATE

The Coed Senate will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

CPU Discusses Bogota Meet; Talk Centers on Assassination

The Bogota conference of Inter-American states was the topic of discussion for the CPU last Sunday night.

The discussion centered on the assassination of Colombia's Liberal party leader, Jorge Gaitan, which interrupted the session for a short time. Pete Gerns, in introducing the topic, pointed out that the murder was ostensibly not a Communist plot and that it has supposedly been discovered that it was a grudge killing of the popular Gaitan by one of his personal enemies.

Used by Reds

The unrest following the death of the man who had already been nominated for the presidency of Colombia in the election to take place in 1950, was, however, used by the Reds to promote general confusion Gerns said. It was further pointed out that the violence against Gaitan and its aftermath speeded up the passage of the Inter-American resolution directed against all totalitarian states.

New Organization

Other action taken by the conference which was held for the first time since it met in Lima, Peru, in 1938, included the creation of the new Pan-American body, named the "Organization of American States," a decision to call a conference to consider all economic problems this fall at Buenos Aires, and a recommendation to make the Pan-American union governing board a permanent council with powers restricted to "any matter within the limits of present pacts and Inter-American treaties, assigned to it by international conferences of American states and meetings of foreign ministers."

A further resolution placed the Inter-American states under the United Nations as a regional system.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

Chairman Joe Leary has called a meeting of the Elections committee at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room at Graham Memorial. The following members are requested to be present: Emily Ogburn, Marietta Duke, Al Lowenstein, Herb Alexander, John Nance, Ted Leonard, and Tom Cunningham.

O'Steen To Be Heard In Senior Recital

John O'Steen, 23-year-old music major here, who formerly held the first Kay Kyser scholarship in music, will give his senior piano recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

O'Steen has studied in Florence, Italy, under Luigi Amadeo and in Salzburg, Austria, under Franz Sauer, and is a student here of Dr. J. P. Schinhan, under whom he has also studied organ.

During the first season last summer of Paul Green's "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va., O'Steen was organist for the production. He is active in student entertainments on the campus here.

Phi Betes Hear Head Of Emory University

Last night Dr. Goodrich C. White, president of Emory university, and J. G. Stipe, Dean of the Faculties, met with the executive committee of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa honorary fraternity at a dinner given at the Carolina Inn.

An informal discussion was held on matters pertaining to the local chapter. President White, senator for Phi Beta Kappa, is making a tour for the united chapters in the state.

YM-YWCA Picnic Set This Afternoon

There will be a picnic sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA in honor of outgoing officers and cabinet members of these organizations at Claude Shotts' farm today from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to 8 o'clock in the evening.

Cars for the picnickers will be leaving the "Y" from 3:30 until 6 o'clock.

Campus Calendar

1:00 p. m.—Sociology 174, Roland Parker No. 2.
1:30 p. m.—Finance committee, Roland Parker No. 1.
3:00 p. m.—Elections committee, Grail.
4:00 p. m.—Duke vs. U. N. C. Baseball game.
4:30 p. m.—Coalition cabinet, Horace Williams.
4:30 p. m.—Picnic for In-coming YMCA-YWCA officers.
5:00 p. m.—Pan-Hellenic Council, Grail.
6:30 p. m.—Campus party, Roland Parker No. 2.
7:00 p. m.—Bridge tournament, Main Lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:00 p. m.—Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00 p. m.—Phi Eta Sigma, Rendezvous room.
7:30 p. m.—Senior class meeting, Memorial hall.
7:30 p. m.—Philological club, Roland Parker No. 1 and 2.
7:30 p. m.—Wilmington club, Roland Parker No. 3.
8:00 p. m.—Delta Tau Delta, Graham Memorial.
8:00 p. m.—CPU presents Ex-Governor Broughton, Gerrard.
8:00 p. m.—Phi Assembly, Phi hall, New East.
8:30 p. m.—John O'Steen in piano recital, Hill hall.
9:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Graham Memorial.
9:30 p. m.—CPU reception, Main lounge, Graham Memorial.

-Baseball-

liveries of four pitchers. Ed Perini and Stu Erickson both hit homers for Duke.

John Hancock is the leading hitter for the visitors. In Duke's first five Big Four games he batted .462 to place third among the regulars in the loop. Perini is fifth in hitting with an even .400.

As another week in the Southern conference began, William and Mary, Maryland, and Wake Forest are all tied for third place behind Carolina and Washington and Lee.

Carolina	Duke
Black, cf	Hancock, 1b
Hayworth, 3b	Bergeron, ss
Jones, rf	Folger, cf
Kelly, lf	Sires, c
Gregory, 1b	Erickson, lf
Ryan, ss	Falwell, 3b
Hamilton, 2b	Perini, rf
Tranavitch, c	Frye, 2b
Blair or DiLorenzo, p	Curtis, p

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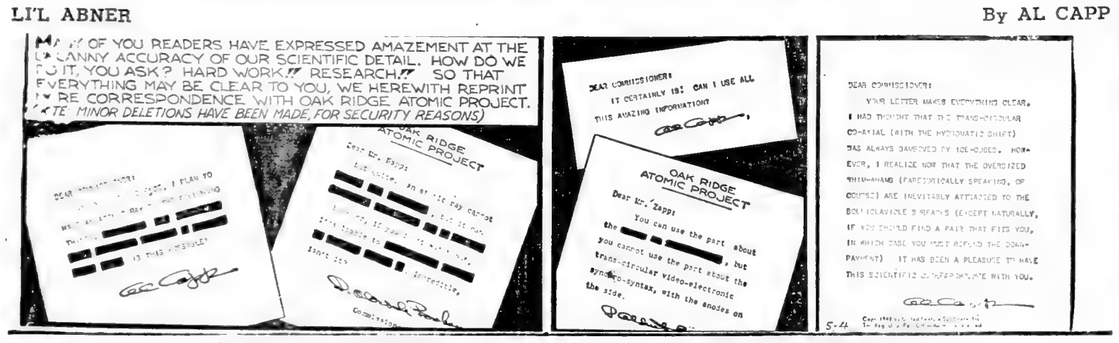
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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Trouble in Texas
Czech Obituary
Taft for The Lord

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 158

J. Melville Broughton Condemns Communist Philosophy



PRESIDENT OF THE U. N. TRUSTEESHIP Council, Francis B. Sayre (back to camera) talks to (l. to r.): M. Eliash, G. Ruffer and Moshe, all members of the Jewish Agency, during a meeting at Lake Success, N. Y. Seated in the foreground are (l. to r.): A. Khalidi of Iraq, Jamal Hussein of Syria, and Isa Nakakleh, members of the Arab League. Jewish Agency spokesman Shertok, speaking before the General Assembly's Political Committee, urged U. N. action to halt the Arabs' threatened invasion of Palestine. (International)

Re-Organizational Meeting Is Slated Today To Revive Town Men's Group

By Chuck Hauser

The Town Men's association, the one-time strong representative of non-fraternity men living off campus, may be established here again, according to John Van Hecke, who has called a re-organizational meeting at 4:30 this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial.

Van Hecke urged yesterday ers in the group were Barry Colby, Roy Strowd and Mel Jordan during the several years it remained on campus before the war finally killed it in 1944. The that all non-fraternity town men be present at this afternoon's meeting.

The association was first established in 1939 by Pat Winston of Chapel Hill. Other student leadassociation held successful dances, had high-ranking intramural teams, put representatives into the Student Legislature and had representation on the Dance committee and in the University club, according to Van Hecke.

Intramural Teams

"We hope to get representation again in the Dance committee, University club, Graham Memorial Board of Directors, and other groups," Van Hecke stated yesterday, "and we would like to see intramural teams in all sports next year.

"The reason the organization is being limited to non-fraternity men is that fraternity members already have the IFC as their representative group on campus," he continued.

Van Hecke explained that the association would strive to keep from favoring any one political party but would try to get representation on all three of the present political groups.

To Increase Interest

"Our aims are to increase town interest in student government and campus activities, and to help students who live over widely-scattered areas to get to know each other betters by frequent social functions.

"I hope that we can get organized this quarter so that by fall we will be ready to roll," Van Hecke concluded.

It was learned yesterday that student body President Jess Dedmond and Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford have commended the proposed reorganization of the Town Men's association as a boon to student government and campus spirit.

Edie Knight, Charles Sellers Are Guest Speakers at YWCA

Monday's meeting of the Public Affairs committee of the YWCA featured two student guest speakers. In line with the agenda drawn up by the committee which designated that the group would hear various speakers discuss potential presidential candidates, Charles Sellers reported on Eisenhower's qualifications for the forthcoming elections.

Edie Knight, who represented the University at Mademoiselle's College forum in New York, told the group about the convention and discussed the speeches delivered there concerning European Relief Program.

European Aid Necessary

In discussing the convention, Edie said that of utmost importance was the general feeling that aid to Europe is necessary. Different reasons, either political, economic, or altruistic, justify this need, she said.

According to Edie, six guest speakers discussed the various phases of the E. R. P., and the 54 representatives of the various colleges questioned them after their speeches. Among the most interesting to Edie was a talk by Vera Micheles Dean, research Director of the Foreign Policy Association and author of "United States and Russia."

European Economics

She discussed the economic situation in Europe at the end of the war and the steps taken by the European countries themselves to get on their feet, together with an estimate of the progress that has been made. Miss Dean asserted that the United States would be making a beneficial economic move if it built up Europe.

Russell Hill, of the New York Herald Tribune and author of "Struggle for Germany," spoke of the "Problems of Germany." He thinks that Germany, or its Western regions, must be revived enough to provide an industrial base for the rest of Europe. Edie reported that he does not think that Germany will become a war threat.

Lewis C. Case, Jr., of the New Republic and personal advisor to

(See YW, page 4)

Fifty Local Men Invited to Attend WC May Festival

Fifty Carolina men have been extended an invitation by the Sophomore club of the Woman's college YWCA to attend May Day festivities at W. C. and have a dance given in their honor on Saturday.

Interested men may sign up in the YMCA information office, and will be accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. They will be responsible for their own transportation, but once at W. C., a full schedule of entertainment will be provided.

The men will meet their dates at 3:30 at South Spencer, the large dorm facing on Walker avenue, and will go directly to the May Day festival, held in the amphitheater near the lake. After the pageant the group will adjourn to the "Hut" for a picnic supper. An informal dance in South Spencer's game room will complete the day.

IRC Slates Seminar On Commies Tonight

The International Relations club will sponsor a seminar titled "Is Communism Being Stopped?" tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. The speakers will be Professor Howard K. Beale, History department, John W. Myers, French department, Professor James L. Godfrey, History department, and another speaker whose name will be announced later.

Block Fee Increase Is Proposed; Elections Committee Hits Snag

Carrboro District Causes Dissension At Group's Meeting

No decision was reached on the controversial redistricting bill at a closed meeting of the Elections committee of the Student Legislature yesterday due to dissension over a proposed Carrboro voting district, according to Chairman Joe Leary.

Since the Carrboro proposal was not officially settled, the redistricting bill is not ready to be presented to the Student Legislature which meets tomorrow night.

Six out of the eight committee members were present. The proposed inclusion of Carrboro in the student voting districts was defeated by a 3 to 2 vote, with one member abstaining. However, at the end of the heated discussion members decided to adjourn without making the rejection on the proposal official. The question will be brought forth again at the next Elections committee meeting.

Before adjourniment, it was argued by the opposition that Carrboro, having only approximately 250 students residing there, should not be a separate voting district.

Members voting for the bill compared the status of Carrboro

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)



JACK GIRARD, chairman of the Finance committee of the Student Legislature, yesterday announced the committee's decision to propose a measure which would increase by 75 cents the student block fee for next year.

Finance Committee Discusses Deficit Amounting to $6,600

The Student Legislature Finance committee yesterday planned a proposed 75-cent increase in the student block fee for next year in a move to facilitate activities the committee deems necessary during that period.

The increase proposal will come out of the Finance committee at tomorrow night's meeting of the Student Legislature, announced committee Chairman Jack Girard following the meeting in Graham Memorial.

Said Girard, "The Finance committe considers this action necessary in view of the increased cost of publications and the increased number of organizations on campus. The present 1948-49 budget, as set up, will not be sufficient to take care of proposed activities and will stem the expansion of individual organizations."

A report of the committee's recent investigation of this year's budget showed a current deficit of $6,600. The committee expects $5,700 of this amount to be made up in returns, leaving a deficit of $900 for the year.

The proposed block fee for next

(See FINANCE, page 4)

Rest of 'Cyrano' Cast Is Released

Several members of the cast of "Cyrano de Bergerac," the Carolina Playmakers' production scheduled for the Forest Theater on May 21, 22, and 23, were not included in the announcement made yesterday.

The remainder of the cast members include: Bill Sessions, Karl Harrell, Phyllis Isenhour, Eleanor Woodson, Barbara Edwards, Margie Cameron, Iantha Smart, Joanna Scroggs, Catherine Berryhill, Diana Wittinghill, Meredith Stringfield, Caroline Greene, Chris White, Ellen Smith, Mildred Howard, Larry Weaver, and Andrew Griffith.

The costumes for the famous French comedy are being prepared by Irene Smart, staff designer, and Lynn Gault, technical director, is designing the five settings. Williams Ayres is assistant to the director. Lighting is to be handled by James Byrd, and Gorden Bennett is supervising the construction of Gault's scenery.

Griffith, Brinegar Will Give Recital Tomorrow Night

Andrew Griffith of Mount Airy and John H. Brinegar, Winston-Salem, music majors, will give a joint recital in Hill hall Thursday night at 8:30.

Griffith, bass, a student of Prof. Paul Young, has been prominent in musical entertainments on the campus for the last two years and is a member of the Methodist church choir.

Brinegar, tenor, also a student of Professor Young, was director of the French Broad Avenue Baptist church choir in Asheville while a student at Mars Hill college, and for the last two years has been choir director of the Carrboro Baptist church. He, too, has been active in campus musicals.

The singers will be accompanied by William Waters, Roanoke Rapids, and by Charles Stevens, Mt. Gilead, at the piano.

Di Will Discuss Anti-Lobby Bill

A bill to abolish lobbying in the national Capitol will be argued at a Dialectic Senate meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

All interested students and townspeople are invited to take part in the discussion on lobbying in Washington. The proposal of the evening would empower the Attorney General to prosecute all persons who advance legislation for a certain group of influential Congressmen through any means of persuasion.

Lobbyists would be subject to five years imprisonment and a $10,000 fine.

Latest Returns Show 15 Taft Delegates, Five Stassen Men Leading in Ohio Vote

Columbus, Ohio, May 4 —(UP) —Fifteen delegates pledged to Senator Robert A. Taft and five Harold Stassen delegates were leading at midnight, EDT, in Ohio's 10 contested congressional districts, on the basis of reports from 472 of 4,834 precincts in the Republican primary. The populous 14th district at Akron had not reported in by midnight.

Early returns showed that the candidate for delegate-at-large pledged to Stassen dropped to 10th place in the primary. Only nine delegates-at-large are to be chosen.

Stassen has entered his supporters to oppose Senator Taft in 23 contests. The other 30 are generally conceded to Taft, Ohio's favorite son. The state will send 53 delegates to the GOP convention this summer, two each from 22 congressional districts and nine at large.

Election officials report heavy voting in Cleveland, the state's largest city. Here in the capital the total vote is expected to be larger than any since 1940.

Primaries also took place today in Indiana, Alabama, and Florida. The turn-out was small in the Hoosier state due to inclement weather, and the fact that no presidential convention delegates are being chosen there.

School of 15,000 . . . . . . Has No Honor System

UNC Is Compared To Columbia

By Dan Wallace

Mr. Henry Schley, controller of Columbia university, visiting here for a couple of days, outlined the administrative system at Columbia and pointed out a few of the differences in the administrative set-up of Columbia, an independent organization, and Carolina, a state-sponsored institution, in a short interview yesterday.

Presiding over Columbia's administration is a board of trustees, similar in scope to UNC's system, but unlike in that it is made up of 24 members in comparison to the more than 100 members of the UNC board of trustees, Mr. Schley related. There are only five members on the Columbia board who are not life-time trustees, and those are alumni elected for five years by other alumni and approved by the trustees.

The board is divided into six committees which work on various phases of the administrative system and report their work to the whole board. These committees are on education, buildings and grounds, honors, finance, development, and legal affairs.

The only university official who can deal directly with the board is the president of the university. Directly in line under the president is a provost who is in charge of academic administration, and two vice-presidents, one in charge of fund-raising (but does not handle the money) and the other is the controller of the university. These men work with the corresponding committees of the Board of Trustees.

The treasurer, only responsible to the board of trustees, handles all of the university finances. In this respect, Carolina's system is different since the university controller handles the finances and is also in charge of administrative duties.

When queried as to whether Columbia had a student government, Mr. Schley stated that there was one and it consisted of two groups—one which is the Student Board which governs the college and the other is the University 'Student Council which covers the entire university. But unlike Carolina, Columbia has no honor system, and Mr. Schley opined that it might possibly be a difficult thing to effect among a student body that is several times the size of Carolina's

Mr. Schley said that Columbia's campus, which takes care of 15,000 students, is about one-twentieth the size of this one.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS

All fraternity presidents and members of the Interfraternity council are urged to be at an important meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Gerrard hall.

Senatorial Candidate Says Red Party Cannot Be Constitutionally Outlawed

By Charlie Craven

With strong, calmly-spoken words, J. Melville Broughton, candidate for the United States Senate, last night condemned the current rash of Red philosophy which has shown itself in various aspects of today's politics.

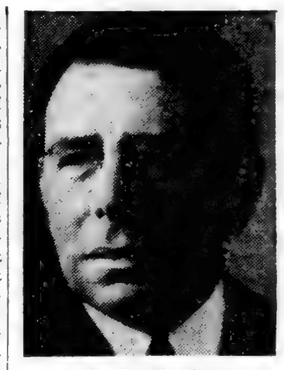
During an address in Gerrard hall, the former governor of North Carolina urged veterans to take advantage of their government's educational aid not only for personal betterment but also to further the nation's progress.

"I have no sympathy for the Communist doctrine or the system it would develop," Broughton declared. "From the precinct meeting to the ballot box is the range of democratic activity as embodied in our party system," he said. "And as long as there is broad participation in party work, then I believe our democracy is secure," he continued.

The former governor expressed gratification that young people are becoming more and more concerned by the political deliberations of today.

"One of the reasons that some of the old political regimes have become impotent is because young people have tired of political machines," he said.

In answer to the question of outlawing the Communist party by federal legislation the senatorial candidate asserted that he would instinctively do so. He continued to say, however, that outlawing the Reds might cause them to flourish underground. He pointed out that many lawyers of his acquaintance have declared that outlawing the Communist party could not be done on a constitutional basis.



J. M. BROUGHTON

"We should have respect for our country's traditional past. I don't mean we should be tied to precedence. But there are many precious things embedded in the historical ideals of our nation," the speaker declared. "These ideals have given us ascendency through the years."

Touching on U. S. foreign policy, Broughton said, "In the last few years we have witnessed a complete departure from our former foreign policy. This is because our commitments have encircled the globe."

Broughton spoke under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan political discussion group. The speaker was introduced by Herbert Alexander, chairman of the CPU.

SP Head Brands Rumors as False That Party Is Anti-Fraternity

By Herb Nachman

In a statement following Monday night's Student party meeting, Ed Tenney, chairman of the party, reiterated the SP's stand on the anti-fraternity issue.

When questioned concerning the party's being anti-fraternity, Tenney replied, "The Student party is not anti-fraternity. It has never been anti-fraternity and statements to that effect are malicious rumors intended for political purposes and for political purposes only."

The chairman went on to say, "If there is any doubt in anyone's mind concerning this issue, I would like him to come to one of the party's meetings and find out exactly what the situation is. I am sure that mere attendance at one of the meetings would clarify any doubt or suppositions as to the party's stand on this matter."

West, Swaim, Hennessee

During the meeting Monday night, the party elected Cam West, Bill Swaim and Bob Hennessee to complete the SP slate of new officers. The three were elected party treasurer, personnel manager and publicity chairmen respectively.

Officers of the party will be advised by the Executive council consisting of D. F. Blackwell, Patsy McNutt, Al Lowenstein, Charlie Long and Gran Childress. The council was elected at the meeting along with the other officers.

Prinicpal officers elected at last week's meeting are Ed Tenney, chairman; Lindsay Tate, vice-chairman; and Emily Baker, secretary.

Reorganization

In addition to election of officers, the SP has announced a re-organizational set up which divides the party into two separately functioning groups. The first division includes the five officers of the party to be headed

(See SP, page 4)

Wallaceites Plan For Registration In Local Counties

The Wallace-for-President club met in Bingham hall Monday night and laid plans for registering all available Wallace voters of Durham and Orange counties between May 1 and the deadline date of May 15.

Phi Couch, local affairs committee chairman, appointed groups to canvass 16 Orange county precincts, three of which are in the Chapel Hill and Carrboro areas. Several club members volunteered to render extra service in the Durham precincts.

The club set next Saturday as top registration day and scheduled an overall coverage of precincts in both counties.

Mike Pochna, transportation director, announced he had arranged for 15 cars to be used by canvassing groups on Saturday.

A Wallace supporter from Duke university, Al Meolitzer, addressed the club and reported that a program is underway in Durham for registering voters and also for securing 2,000 valid signatures, the Durham quota of the 10,000 names necessary for placing Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot.

He told the group he considers the Durham area a highly industrialized center, of key importance to the third party in its effort to nominate Wallace for the presidency, and requested that the local club send as many members as possible to augment the Durham campaign.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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NIGHT EDITOR: Chuck Hauser NIGHT SPORTS: Bill and Bud

Trouble in Texas

Politics are ruining the chances of the University of Texas ever becoming a great institution of learning, in the opinion of members of its faculty.

Potentially the wealthiest university in the world because of the discovery of oil on part of it's two million acres, the university cannot attract top flight educators because of what critics call the reactionary attitude of the Board of Regents.

"The faculty have their own opinions on what's wrong with the University of Texas," an article in the May issue of Cosmopolitan states. "A history instructor puts it this way: 'It's okay for the important professors to criticize the administration. They can always leave and get a job at any university for more money. But new teachers like myself are honestly afraid. We've got a feeling we're being watched all the time."

Another professor at Texas University sums it up this way;

"You know what the tip-off is. We used to be able to go to Harvard and offer bright young instructors assistant professorships to come to Texas, and they jumped at it. Now they just laugh at us. Sure, you can't keep politics out of a state institution, but the people should be the politics, not the Board of Regents."

Resentment against the Board of Regents which governs Texas University has been flaming since November 1, 1944 when President Rainey was fired by the Board.

"Adolph Hitler won his first battle in Texas last night," warned Dr. Blake Smith, president of the Austin Ministerial Alliance.

"The faculty exodus that followed hurt the university," the article declares. "Top men like Professor of English Henry Nash Smith, leaving and saying, 'I can't afford to give up my academic work to carry on this kind of fight. Sooner or later the people of this state will be shocked into the realization that the university cannot be administered by the present regime.'

"When the Psychology Department decamped almost en masse, some students paraphrased the inscription on the administration building. On a marble slab they painted:

" 'They saw the truth and the truth made them flee.' "

A Czech Obituary

A recent news item in a metropolitan daily brings to our attention a development that we believe is significant as an index for the evaluation of the Communist brand of "democracy."

The Czechoslovakian Parliament has made a law of a government bill designed to nationalize the printing industry. Under terms of this new law, all books, periodicals and practically all other printed matter will henceforth be published by state-owned printing establishments.

By this action ,the Communist Czechosolvak government has credited an airtight monopoly in the most important and influential medium of information—the press. It does not take a great deal of clairvoyant ability now to forecast a complete gagging of opposition viewponts by the controlling Communists. And when this has occurred—if indeed it hasn't already—the last vestige of democracy will have disappeared from Czechoslovakia.

This then is the type of enlightened "rule by the proletariat" that the Communists have established in what once was an extremely liberal and progressive European republic. As expected, the Communist clique, and not the nebulous proletariat, is doing most of the ruling.

Nationalization of the press has been the important step taken by every totalifarian regime in the past to ensure that it might perpetuate itself in power. In the case of Czechoslovakia, the establishment of a government monopoly of information should destroy any lingering doubts that the Communist government there is not the antithesis of enlightened democratic or socialistic rule.

The action of the Parliament reaffirms our belief that democracy in Czechoslovakia is dead. And to us it also serves notice that the burial ceremony is well under way.

Guest Column

Dialectics Confusing

By Bill Patterson

When a communist-minded dialectician gets going, it is extremely difficult for the ordinary citizen to get at just what he is saying.

When Bill Robertson, for instance, in the *Daily Tar Heel* for May 1, 1948, says that we "have no five-year-plans for internal development and increasing prosperity of our country," what does he mean? Does he mean that a five-year-plan as practiced in the U. S. S. R. is the *sine qua non* for our internal development and increasing prosperity? Is it not true that the five-year-plans of the U.S.S.R. are, and have been, devices utilized in an effort to emulate, artificially, that very development and prosperity which our country has already attained, naturally, without (and possibly, because we *are without*) such five-year-plans?

Mr. Robertson quotes directly from a Newsgram of the U.S. News and World Report (issue not prescribed) a paragraph which he calls a *prediction* which, according to his obviously twisted interpretation, "says, if effect, 'the only thing we have to fear is that fear will cease!' " The *effect*, I assure you, is his alone, and was not conveyed to the reader by the paragraph in question. Furthermore, (1) the "prediction" was less a prediction than an estimate of current opinions; (2) Mr. Robertson committed the unforgivable (for a major in English) sin of quoting directly from a page which stated plainly at the bottom: "(No part of this or any other page may be reproduced without written permission)."

Mr. Robertson then asks, "do you remember the great and *glorious* Battle of Stalingrad?" Well, now, I am glad the soldiers of the totalitarian dictator, Stalin, won out over the soldiers of the totalitarian dictator, Hitler, if that is what Mr. Robertson means, because the Stalinist soldiers were, at that time, *on our side*. But—where do we get the "glorious" concept? Be glad, yes, anytime the forces allied with democracy win out over the forces of tyranny — but — unless we grant that the only real struggle in the world today is the struggle between Fascism and Communism, we cannot *glory* in the triumph of either unless we are on the side of one or the other. Mr. Robertson has plainly indicated that he not only believes such to be the nature of the conflict, but that he is on the side of Communism.

Speaking of the "logic of facts," which "no amount of arguing can alter," can you, Mr. Robertson, without denying all that you seem to stand for, take an oath of allegiance to the United States of America? Oh, sure, I will grant that there is a higher allegiance. But the logical issue from your line would be an allegiance, not to a world government of all the people, period, but an allegiance to that world government which, to follow your line of reasoning, would and could only amount to a "Pax Sovietica."

I believe that we can, with mutual profit, work toward a synthesis of *liberal democracy* from the present collision of extreme left and extreme right. I do not believe that Mr. Robertson, or Mr. McGirt, or Mr. Scales actually any more represent the extreme left than I represent the extreme right. If Mr. Robertson and his intellectual compatriots on this campus ever come around to a realization that it is not only possible but desirable to reach that synthesis of liberal democracy, we will have arrived at a position from which we can work *together* for the realization of the common good of all of the world's people.

GETS COYOTES BY AIR

Smith Center, Kan. —(UP)— Gunners in two small private airplanes bagged 132 coyotes in this area in the last two months. On a call from Kensington that five of the livestock attackers were seen, Woody Wilson flew there, shot four of the five and was back in Smith Center in 30 minutes.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Taft For The Lord

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — SEN. ROBERT TAFT, WORRIED about his poor showing in the presidential polls, has been consulting with professional opinion researchers. Their advice has been that he become known as a "liberal."

One of Taft's advisers is Dr. Claude E. Robinson of Princeton, N. J., president of Opinion Research corporation, who has collected opinions on Taft from all over the country.

"You are so busy with the practical side of government," he told the Senator, "That you have lost sight of the fact that people think in terms of goals. You should start letting people know that you are on the side of the Lord.

He suggested that Taft reveal himself in his "true role" as a liberal and stress his stand for the public good, that he start by examining the question of what is a liberal and defining it as one who believes in liberty and higher living standards. The strategy then is to show that Taft possesses the practical sense to achieve these goals.

Dr. Robinson warned that the public is still fearful that the Republican Party represents "reaction and the vested interests." He quoted a typical opinion from his surveys — that "no poor man should be a Republican." The best way to combat this, he recommended, is to set up goals and catch the eye of the common man. Taft could bid for the leadership of the true "revolutionary" movement — the revolution which started July 4, 1776, advised Dr. Robinson.

He also tried to console Taft over the results of the Gallup Poll which registers his political strength at an alarming low. Taft's standing against President Truman was just one Republican contender against the undisputed Democratic candidate, Dr. Robinson pointed out. If Taft were the sole Republican nominee, the results would be different.

It was shortly after consulting with Dr. Robinson that Taft came out with his political "new look," starting off with a speech, "What Is A Liberal?"

A SMALL-SCALE BATTLE similar to the oleomargarine feud is in the offing — this time over maple syrup.

Vermont's conscientious Senator George Aiken, who can detect pure Vermont maple syrup from all the synthetic substitutes, will crack down on restaurants that offer maple syrup on the menu, then serve corn syrup instead.

Aiken has already consulted the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission. He argues that if restaurants can get away with passing off corn syrup as maple syrup, they will start substituting margarine for butter as soon as the taxes on yellow margarine are lifted.

Incidentally, Aiken is a powerful member of the Senate Agriculture committee which must pass on the repeal of margarine taxes. That battle has only passed the house — is only half won.

WHILE SENATOR ROBERT TAFT WAS fighting for his political life in Ohio, he still tried to run the senate by long-distance telephone.

He kept acting Senate Leader Kenneth Wherry constantly on the end of the wire, and insisted upon holding up all controversial measures until he could get back and pass on them. As a result, the Senate was forced to recess intermittently—despite the fact that the spring log jam of bills was worse than ever.

At least one Republican, however, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, refused to stop the legislative wheels merely because Taft was busy campaigning. Ignoring the red light from Ohio, Bridges hurried through with his vital appropriation bill, granting funds to expand the Air Force to 70 groups.

But Taft got on the phone again, and demanded that Wherry keep the bill off the floor until the Ohio primaries were over.

"It's a policy matter and must be decided by the policy committee," insisted Taft, who is policy chairman.

Obediently, "Taft's office boy from Nebraska" herded Bridges into a corner and asked him to hold off a few days. The senator from New Hampshire objected, but Wherry threatened to block the bill on the floor.

So the U. S. Air Force, which is lagging behind Russia in building new planes, was forced to wait for Taft.

TO UNDERSTAND THE RAMIFICATIONS of the oil lobby, you have to realize that it has two great goals—Arabian oil and tidelands oil. These comprise the two greatest untapped oil resources in the world.

It isn't fair to put every American oil company in the lobby, because a lot of them only suffer as a result of the bad publicity stirred up by their competitors. Actually, Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil company are the prime movers in the lobby, with the Guaranty Trust company and some of the big bankers putting up considerable amounts of dough.

Here is a list of key officials who at one time or another worked for both sides:

Adm. Andrew F. Carter, head of the Army-Navy Petroleum Board, now with the American-Arabian Oil combine. His brother, Adm. William J. Carter, was in charge of naval purchases and ordered the Arabian oil for which the Navy paid $38,000,000 too much.

James Duce, head of the foreign division of the Petroleum Administration for war, is now vice-president of American-Arabian oil.

C. F. Snodgrass, served under Duce in the government, is now with International Corp., employed to build Arabian pipeline.

No matter how conscientious some of these may have been, it is difficult for anyone to determine the dividing line between duty to his country and duty to his company. Significantly, Ralph Davies, deputy administrator of the Petroleum Administration, later lost out with Standard of California, reputedly because he favored his country more than his company.

Student Government

It's Your $100,000

By Chuck Hauser

Let's take a quick look into the operation of the legislative branch of our student government.

The Student Legislature is composed of 50 men and coeds elected by the student body from their own voting districts, such as town men, dorm women, etc. The latest redistricting bill, if it passes, will divide the campus and town into smaller districts so that legislators will represent more definite constituencies.

The most important job of the law-making body is that of passing out approximately $100,000 to various campus organizations. The following figures are taken from this year's budget which is incorrect, but don't let that bother you. The Finance committee is now working out a solution for the budget foul-up, which was caused by: (1) Enrollment less than estimated when budget was drawn up last year, (2) Only 93 per cent of the block fees were collected, (3) All students are not paying the same block fee, i.e., graduate and professional students are putting out $3.85 per quarter while you and I, the undergraduates, pay five bucks, but we all get the DTH, the Mag, the Yack, the use of Graham Memorial, student government and all the other things that come out of the block fee, as appropriated by the Legislature.

This is the budget we are supposed to be operating under this year, as set up and approved by the Legislature:

Publications (D T H, Mag, Yack, Tarnation) — $72,922. Graham Memorial — $21,900. executive branch student government — $1,305, legislative branch — $1,781, judicial — $1,111, men's Interdorm council — $263, Student Government Record — $800, CPU — $210, IRC — $250, Di — $60, Phi — $60, class organizations — $400, donations — $750, student government haldbook — $1,100, travel and conventions — $1,100, other — $5,688.

The real work of the Legislature comes in doling out that "other," the last item of the budegt. "Other" applies to hundreds of appropriations, big and small, to organizations, for travel, for one project and another.

But money isn't the only thing the Student Legislature handles. Constitutional amendments, elections rules, and all the laws you operate under on the campus were proposed and passed at one time by the legislative branch of our student government.

There are 50 men and women representing YOU in the Student Legislature. It's your duty to get to know them, find out what they are doing and decide what you would like them to do. Their sole job is to represent you, and you should have been at the polls voting for them in the last election. If you weren't, you've fallen down on your half of the job. Let's get out and cast that ballot next time.

Write Away

Act Now For Peace

Editor:

A third world war would be more horrible than can be imagined. It would be significantly different from the others in that modern weapons are fast approaching total effectiveness! With airplanes and atomic bombs or germs alone, it is probably already possible for the U. S. to wipe out all large cities if not a whole country's population! Russia either has this same power now or soon will have.

Either world affairs can be worked out for peace or they can not be. The first thing to do is to find out whether or not they can be on a acceptable moral basis. This means talking it out with Russia. If Russia is determined to expand regardless of what happens, then either we must adopt a pacifistic stand, or war is inevitable and should be fought immediately while Russia is relatively weak and we are strong. The longer we wait, the more costly a war will be in lives and money. If, however, we find out that Russia's expansion is only out of fear of Britain and us, then we are all in a vicious circle which understanding, intelligence, tolerance, hard thinking and work can and must get us out of!!

It is not important whether or not you agree with all of these ideas, but rather that you seriously consider them along with your own knowledge of facts and ideas, come to a firm conviction of what is the best approach you can think of to bring an end to the main ticklish and dangerous situations in the world, influence your relatives, friends, and aquaintances to do likewise, and inform your congressman of your ideas. Only by such initiative from each of us can a decent solution be found. Waiting or sticking our head into the sand like an ostrich is stupidity leading to much suffering and death.

Charles W. Dubs

Thanks, Everybody

To the Student Body,

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who worked with me on the card stunts at the Blue-White game. And, thanks to those who devoted so much time and effort in the preparation of these stunts. The success of this whole plan depended upon your faith and cooperation; so, any credit for the success of these stunts is due to you.

Once again - thanks, thanks very much!

It was gratifying to note the spirit and cooperation displayed by you in the cheering and performance of the card stunts. With this same spirit and cooperation from the entire student body next fall, we should have a cheering section that will make people sit up, . . . listen, . . and remember . . . . CAROLINA! !

Norm Sper

Just Here

Where's That Cartoon?

By Larry Berry

Since I am somewhat off guard for the column, I will indulge in political thought today. Of course I guess no one would mind if I happened to pirate someone else's saccrine or quinine to supply my readers with. One thing I believe we agree on is that every potential crusader-for-progress is at present working to save our nation in November when we all express our political thoughts by a little mark.

On our campus the Wallaceites seem to be getting most of the publicity. Our tendency is to classify a person as either a backer of the movement or as a non-belligerent. As in all other modern wars (I believe some of our renowned politicians consider this third party to be very much of a menace to the American system as they exploit it by the Communist system as they like to think of it) the non-belligerents will suffer. At U.N.C. we have an example of the position the two existing parties assume when an aggressive new party enters their territory. The individual members make a few personal allusions to the characters in the ranks of the enemy and retire into a philosophic calm. Of course, they say there is nothing for the major parties to fear, because the public eats the entrails of the new party after making it a fad for a short time.

If the present challenger, the Progressive Party, would not try to be quite as sensational, they could throw a little sand on the grease they seem to be sliding down on. Americans can be very easily convinced that someone is an anarchist, especially when the suspected does some of the things that can be associated with revolution in any form.

I am not writing this as a rabid Wallaceite, Republican, or Democrat, but as one who would like to think that in the future something will evolve to take the place of the now extant town meeting to at least give the citizens a feeling of governing.

Every Tar Heel columnist is expected to find a particular scandal for exposure during the course of his career and now I have found mine. The facts are available for this morsel, so it is no mere puff of wind. Last Saturday the P.T.A. (Parent Teachers Association) of Chapel Hill sponsored a movie program for the benefit of school playgrounds. The program was to consist of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and a Bugs Bunny cartoon. The cartoon was not produced and on the evidence of this I am in favor of purging the P.T.A. of all capitalists. They probably sat together and watched the cartoon in ecstacy after depriving us the showing with the typically capitalistic excuse of, "It didn't come in the mail, we are sorry."

Kerr-Stares

Stuff And Nonsense

By Tom Kerr

So you're still recuperating. Those Monday morning class-rooms were like Memorial hall with a monologue. Since it just so happened that we weren't quite in on all the doings, we had to take most of it second hand on Sunday night. Couldn't put it in print, but we'll bet it doesn't take long for the stories we heard to get around the girl's schools, near and far.

OK we had a good time, but . . . who are we to be a wet blanket . . . BUT it wouldn't do us any harm to take a little peek at the old bank account, our present supply of vim and vigor, and then try to remember as much of the weekend as we can. Maybe we'll do better, which ever way you look at it, next time.

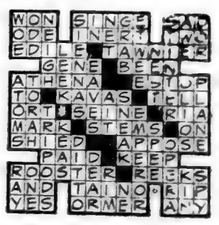
It was brought to our attention last week by a not too ardent New Yorker who is still ardent enough though to read his weekly bible (The New Yorker) that Brown Williams of tobacco fame are springing a new brand of weed on the market. The name? "LIFE". Hate to plagarize the New Yorker's stuff, but they have it that orders are rushing in, even though the new cigarette has only been sold in the New York-New Jersey region so far.

Got us all excited; they're in between size, i.e. longer but not king size, with waterproof paper and all. So we'll wait to see what Giduz the Chesterfieldman is going to do when Life hits the campus.

Seems they can't keep Ferne Hughes under cover, much less off it (Latest Carolina Mag.) She strolled directly out of Hill hall the other evening to accost us with a lovely eighty-five cent proposition from the women's Glee club We were duly informed that our coed warblers are throwing the doors wide open come Thursday night week, intent on letting the campus know that the men haven't got the only glee club around these parts. Dropped into one of their practices the other day, and were promptly given the works. Would have been glad to have dropped eighty-five cents in the till. But we'll wait for a couple of weeks when we expect to see you there.

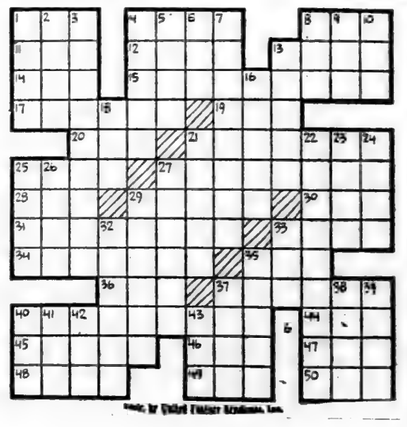
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS



ACROSS

1—Away
4—Pronoun
8—Camel's hair coat
11—To pay court to
12—Lasso
13—City in N. Africa
14—Conjunction
15—Dreamlike
17—Russian prairie
19—Western Indian
20—Variety of lettuce
21—Comes out of
25—Young horse
27—Distaste
28—Time past
29—Baking chambers
30—German tribal district
31—Inhabitant
33—To suspend
34—Wise woman
35—Error
36—High (mus.)
37—Thrasher
40—Civilized Indian
44—Fury
45—To bide one's time
46—Crone
47—Sister (coll.)
48—Flat plate
49—Sooner than
50—Joined



DOWN

1—Possesses
2—Bottom
3—To shut out
4—Journeys
5—Place to live
6—Wallaba
7—Skin
8—Macaw
9—To exclude
10—Rinse
13—Good jokes
16—Roman roads
18—Kitchen utensil
21—Makes the same
22—Excessive growth
23—Pertaining to dawn
24—Cosy
25—Autos
26—Curved molding
27—Sacred books of India
29—Short lyric poem
32—Iranian
33—Hawk parrot
35—Twilled worsted fabric
37—Large animal
38—Great Lake
39—To pause
40—Social mob
41—Wartime agency
43—Headland
44—Definite article

Duke Defeats Tar Heels In Golf, 25-2; In Baseball, 6-4, On Late Rally

Netters Battle Navy In Annapolis Today On Northern Trip

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Annapolis, Md., May 4—Fresh from a victory over Army at West Point, the Carolina tennis team will try to give the same treatment to the future admirals here on the banks of the Severn tomorrow afternoon.

This is the halfway mark on the Tar Heels' six-match northern swing which began against William and Mary at Virginia Beach and which will end in Richmond with a match with the Country Club of Virginia.

Carolina is now sporting a 1-1 record for the trip, both matches going to the tune of 5-4. Over the season the travelling netters have a 17-1 mark. They ran up a streak of 16 wins before bowing to the Indians of William and Mary.

The Tar Heels lost this match in the doubles contest just as they defeated Army in the dual encounters. After leading 4-2 at the close of the singles, the Kenfieldmen proceeded to drop all three doubles contests and the match.

The story against the Cadets ran almost the same way. After dropping the first two singles matches, as against the Indians, the Tar Heels came back to capture the remaining four solo tilts. Army won the first two doubles matches, but the visitors took the third and deciding decision.

TENNIS MATCH CANCELLED

The freshman tennis team's match with Cherry Point which was slated to be played this afternoon has been called off.

COEDS SPORTS

In Coed softball yesterday at Kenan Field, Chi Omega and Pi Phi defeated Smith and Tri Delt. Chris White gave the Pi Phi's the 13-8 win. Tri Delt Penny Bovan suffered the loss. Final score of the Smith-Chi O slugfest was Chi 18, Smith 14.

Tomorrow Intramural coed tennis will get under way. First match is slated for 4 o'clock. Team lists must be handed in to either Lib Brown, Tennis club president, or Miss Francis Burns.

Jayvee Nine Edges Duke, 9-7; Relief Hurler Brake Gets Win

By Buddy Vaden

Relief hurler Ralph Brake, who relieved Bill McGinn in the first inning after two men were out and four unearned Duke runs had scored, scattered six hits in eight innings yesterday in Coomb's park to give Carolina's jayvee baseballers a 9-7 win over Duke's Blue Imps.

Southpaw McGinn, who started on the mound for the Tar Babies walked five men for three runs, and balked in a fourth run before he was relieved by Brake. Neither pitcher McGinn nor plate umpire Veasey could find the plate for the first frame and the Dukesters grabbed a one-run lead in their half of the frame after the Tar Babies had scored three runs on hits, one of them a double by Sleepy John Senter, and a Duke error.

Duke Leads

Duke was able to stay in the lead until the seventh frame when the Tar Heels scored three runs on three hits, a walk and a hit batsman. The Tar Heels went ahead for one-half inning in the sixth, but the Blue Imps came back in their half of the frame to take a one-run lead.

Trailing by one run going into the top of the seventh, leadoff man Don Ward singled. Senter popped out to left. Stan Goodman, next man up, singled. Ward scored and Goodman reached third on a bad peg to the plate. Goodman then came home on a passed ball by catcher Jack Clower.

Charlie Garganus walked, stole second and then Bill Walsh was hit by a pitched ball. With two men away, shortstop Joe Brookshire came through with a single to score Garganus. On the play Duke secondbaseman John Grace bobbled the ball and Walsh went to third. Pitcher Brake ended the inning with the third out.

Tar Heel Score

The Tar Heels scored three runs in the sixth when Goodman, Lamb, Garganus, and Walsh all singled.

After gaining the lead in the seventh, Brake held the Dukesters down to one lone hit, that one coming in the seventh frame. It was a long double off the bat of Govan. However, the next two men were out and Brake's two run lead was safe.

Devil May Care . . .

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Ward, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	5	1	1	1	4	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	2	2	0	1
Lamb, 1b	5	2	2	11	1	1
Garganus, rf	3	2	2	1	0	0
Walsh, c	3	0	2	5	0	0
Brookshire, ss	4	0	1	2	3	1
McGinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brake, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	36	9	12	27	9	3

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baroff, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Grace, 2b	4	2	1	2	0	0
Murray, lf	4	2	1	6	0	0
Woodworth, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	0
Powers, 3b	5	0	1	3	1	0
Crimmans, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Clowar, c	5	0	0	6	1	0
Govan, ss	4	0	1	0	3	2
White, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Wood	1	0	1	0	0	0
Benfor, p	1	1	0	0	1	0
b Erwin	1	0	0	0	0	0
Faley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
c Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	6	2

a batted for White in 3rd.
b flied out for Benfor in 8th.
c grounded out for Clower in 9th.

Score by innings:

Carolina	300	003	300—9
Duke	400	003	000—7

Runs batted in: Senter, Lamb 2, Walsh 2, Woodworth, White, Crimmins, Govan, Brookshire, Garganus 2, Powers 2, Murray. Stolen bases—Allen, Lamb, Ward. Two-base hits: Senter, Grace, Powers. Base on balls—off: McGinn 6; Brake 2; White 1; Faley 1; Benfor 2. Struck out, by McGinn 1; White 1; Benfor 4; Brake 1.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 1.
WP—Shea; LP—Potter.

Boston 6, Detroit 3.
WP—Ferris; LP—Houteman.

Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 6. (10 inn.).
WP—Brissie; LP—Wensloff.

Washington 3, Chicago 3. (Night game. Called after 5 inn. Rain.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 4 (night).
WP—Brazle; LP—Branca.

Boston-Pittsburgh (Called off at end of 3rd. Rain.)

Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain

Carolina Linksmen Suffer Worst Loss Of Current Season

by billy carmichael iii

Carolina's golf team couldn't make a nickel let alone many good golf shots at Hope Valley yesterday afternoon and subsequently went down to a devastating 25-2 defeat at the hands and strokes of the linksmen of Duke.

It was what might be called a complete rout with points falling to the Blue Devils all the way down the line. The Tar Heels just weren't on their game, while the Dukesters steadily pasted on the worst defeat the locals had suffered in many a round.

Harvie Ward was the first to fall and his previously hot putter just didn't have the touch of recent matches. Playing against Duke ace Jimmy McNair, who is about as steady as they come, the Tarboro Tartar had three bogeys on each nine which McNair turned into a 4 and 2 victory for the 18 holes.

Ward Misses

Ward missed two putts of less than three feet which proved to be the telling blows and generally couldn't get the ball down on the green after throwing up a fine collection of wood and iron shots. It was one of those days. Ward had a 74 while McNair carded a 72.

The rest of the way it was the same story. Harvey Oliver met the medalist for the day, Art Wall (71) at the no. 2 post, but managed to rally on the back nine to gather what proved to be a big half point for the losers. Oliver, who had a 75 for the afternoon, combined with Ward to gain a halve on the best ball on the back nine and run the Tar Heel tally to 1.

Cox Wins One

The other Carolina point came in the second foursome with Bob Cox living up to his football speciality by adding the extra point and concluding the Carolina scoring for the day. Cox had a 74 while Jack Brantley who completed the second foursome for the Tar Heels carded a 77.

Dan Nyimicz and Frank Brooks handled the clubs for the Carolinians in the third foursome, but seemed to be sharing the off-day of their teammates. They failed to score.

The action was the Tar Heels' last before the Conference tourney at Pinehurst on Saturday. That means that the charges will have to wait but four days to seek revenge.

The rain which had been threatening all day, came pouring down on the 18th to provide a fitting ending to a dismal day.



GOVERNOR PRESTON A. LANE (left) of Maryland is shown with Skip Alexander of Mid-Pines, after the latter won first prize at the Capital Open Golf tournament, held at Landover, Md., with a score of 271. Alexander collected $2,200 prize money. (International Soundphoto)

Southern Conference Track Meet Plans Near Completion

—Mural Schedule—

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: KA 1 vs. Sig Nu 2; Field 2: Battlers vs. Mangum 1; Field 3: Steele vs. Whitehead; Field 4: Phi Delt 2 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Field 5: Nash vs. Clippers; Field 6: Lamb Chi 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Field 7: Emerson vs. Graham 2; Field 8: Phi Gam 1 vs. Sig Chi 2; Field 9: Aycock vs. Wesley Rockets.

5:00—Field 1: KA 2 vs. Phi Kap 2; Field 2: Zeta 2 vs. Delt Sig 1; Field 3: Zeta 1 vs. Phi Delt 3; Field 4: AEPi vs. Sig Nu 1; Field 5: Alexander 2 vs. Old East; Field 6: Med School vs. Law School; Field 7: Phi Kap 1 vs. Lamb Chi 2; Field 8: Misfits vs. Oakwood Drive; Field 9: Kap Psi vs. Sig Chi 1.

3:30—Field 1: Battlers vs. Graham 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00 Pits 1-3 DKE 1 vs. Phi Kap 4; Pits 4-6 Sig Ep vs. Phi Kap 3.

4:30—Pits 1-3 Zeta 3 vs. Sig Nu 3; Pits 4-6 Zeta 2 vs. Sig Nu 2.

5:00—Pits 1-3 Chi Phi 2 vs. Sig Chi 1; Pits 4-6 Pi Lamb 3 vs. Phi Gam 1.

5:30—Pits 1-3 ATO 2 vs. Phi Delt 2; Pits 4-6 SAE vs. ATO 3.

RIFLE SHOOTING

4:00—PiKA vs. Kappa Sigma.

7:30—Grads vs. Emerson.

Plans are under way for the 24th annual Southern Conference outdoor track meet on Fetzer Field here May 14-15, and general information and schedule events have been mailed to member schools.

Chairman R. A. Fetzer said that indications point to one of the most successful conference meets in history, with competition wide open. Unusually good times have been reported in dual meets and instead of a few standouts, almost every team has men capable of taking first places, he pointed out.

North Carolina's Tar Heels won the meet last year, with Duke second and Maryland third.

Drawings for heats will be made in Woollen Gymnasium Friday, May 14, at 10 A. M., and a full program of events is scheduled that day, beginning at 3 P. M. Alternate schedules have been drawn up for the conference to vote on, depending on whether the teams prefer to run the semi-finals on opening day. Six men will qualify in all events in which all trials are held Friday, for the finals on Saturday.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8, 9, 10, 11—Phi Kap 3 vs. Sig Chi 1.

5:00—Courts 1, 2, 3, 4—Aycock 2 vs. Whitehead 1; Courts 5, 6, 8, 9—Alexander vs. Lewis 2; Courts 10, 11, 12—Stacy vs. Lewis 1.

Five Tallies in Ninth Plus Triple Play Produces 2nd Win for Duke in Big Four

By Dick Jenrette

A five-run Duke rally, a triple play, and a rain storm—all in the ninth inning—were too much for Carolina's Tar Heels as the visiting Blue Devils took a hard-fought 6-4 decision before some 5,000 fans at Emerson field yesterday.

Carolina went into the ninth inning with a 4-1 lead which appeared secure behind the effective pitching of Dean Cassell, who had tossed a neat five-hitter up to that point. But the Devils managed to get runners on first and second by means of a walk and infield single. Carolina coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb called on Vinnie DiLorenzo, of no-hit fame, to relieve Cassell, and the Dukes called upon their good luck to produce rain.

The result was five important Duke runs which were marked up before the officials decided to halt play because of the showers. George Clark, who habitually does the Tar Heels more damage in football than baseball, reversed the procedure yesterday, greeting DiLorenzo with a resounding double to right which scored the two runners already on base and thereby narrowed the Tar Heel lead to 4-3. Clark reached third on the play when the ball was fumbled in the outfield.

Duke Takes Lead

DiLorenzo, working in a steady drizzle of rain, sent Jerry Frye down swinging for the first out. A wild pitch scored Clark from third to tie the score, and then Hank Smith worked DiLorenzo for a walk. Al D'Alonzo then lined a triple to deep center to score Smith with the winning run for a 5-4 Duke lead. Bill Bergeron's one-baser to right produced the final Devil tally. At this point Umpire Powell halted proceedings for 14 minutes until the rain stopped.

After the layoff, DiLorenzo struck out Red Lucas and Bergeron was out in an attempt to steal second, thus ending the disasterous inning.

Triple Play

But the action was far from over. Sid Varney led off Carolina's half of the ninth by reaching first on an error. DiLorenzo and Kenny Black walked to load the sack with no outs. The Carolina bench and the fans who survived the rain were in an uproar by this time. Jim Hayworth, next batter, then lined a smash at Bergeron on short. The Duke player made a nifty catch for the first out, threw to Frye on second to retire DiLorenzo, and then Frye relayed the ball to Falwell on third, all in time to catch pinch-runner Ott Evans for the third out. That rare feat, the triple play, had been successfully executed and certinly it could have come at no more opportune time as far as the Blue Devils were concerned.

That play ended the game, and Carolina had gone down in its second defeat in six Big Four battles. Still the Tar Heels remain in first, however, by a half-game margin over State's Wolfpack. The locals also lost a half-game margin in the Southern conference race, but in that circuit too they retain the lead.

The Tar Heels started off fast, scoring all four of their runs in the first three innings. A single by Hayworth, Frank Jones' hit on error, and two hard singles by Jim Kelly and Will [illegible] notted two Carolina runs in the initial innings.

Crippling Triple . . .

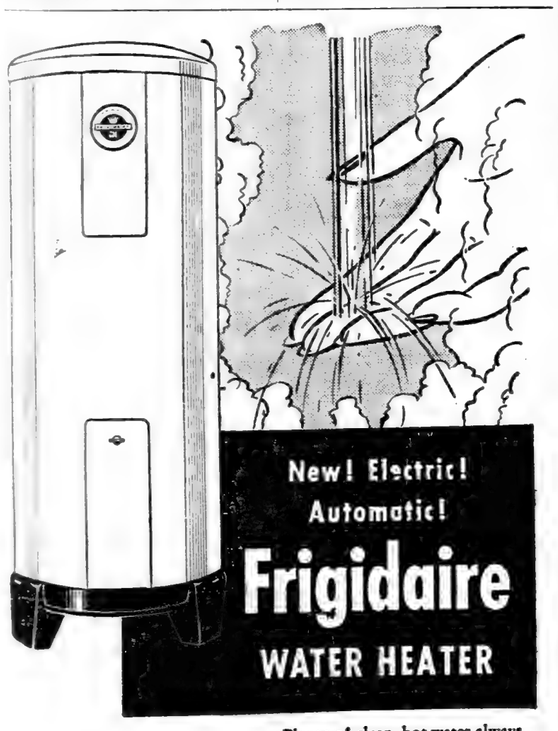
Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hancock, 1b	2	0	0	2	0	0
D'Alonzo, 1b	2	1	1	4	0	0
Bergeron, ss	4	1	3	4	4	2
Lucas, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
McCarthy, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Erickson, lf	3	1	1	5	0	0
Falwell, 3b	3	1	1	2	0	1
Perini, rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
a Clark	1	1	1	0	0	0
Frye, 2b	3	0	1	1	3	1
Strouch, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
b Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Matheson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
c Folger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Shevick, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
d Sires	0	1	0	0	0	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karukstis, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	9	27	9	4

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	0
Jones rf	4	1	0	1	0	1
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	0
Ryan, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	0	1	6	7	1
Tranavitch, c	2	0	0	6	1	0
e Varney	1	0	0	0	0	0
f Evans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassell, p	3	0	1	1	0	0
DiLorenzo, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	6	27	12	2

a batted for Perini in 9th.
b batted for Strauch in 5th
c batted for Matheson in 7th.
d batted for Shevick in 9th.
e batted for Tranavitch in 9th.
f ran for Varney in 9th.

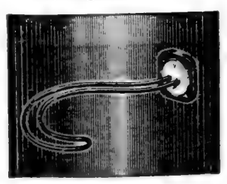
Duke	000	001	005—6
Carolina	211	000	000—4

Runs batted in—Kelly, Hobbs, Hamilton, D'Alonzo, Bergeran, Clark 2. Two-base hits—Black, Bergeron, Clark. Three-base hits—D'Alonzo. Stolen base—Ryan. Base on balls—Cassell 5. DiLorenzo 1, Strauch 1, Matheson 1, Karukstis 1. Curtis 1. Strikeouts—Cassell 3, DiLorenzo 2. Strauch 2, Sires 1. Winning pitcher—Karukstis; Losing pitcher—DiLorenzo. Umpires—Powell and Southard. Time of game—2:14.



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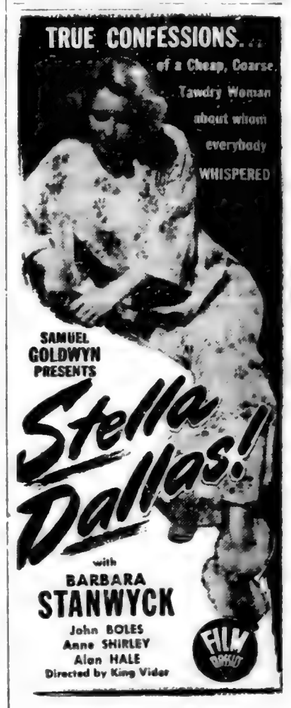
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TODAY
CAROLINA

Students Going Into Commerce Must Attend Meet

All students who are transfering from General college to the Commerce school at the end of this quarter must attend a meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial hall when Dean D. D. Carroll will issue necessary instructions for summer and fall registration.

According to Dean Carroll's office, this is a very important meeting, and students who are unable to attend should call in advance at the office in 114 Bingham.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Re-organization of the local chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will be considered at a special meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 113 Saunders.

All present and former students with good scholastic records in German are urged to attend.

DEGREE APPLICANTS

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who have filed an application card for a degree card for June, and who think that there is a possibility that they will be unable to complete the requirements for their degree by June, are asked to notify the College of Arts and Sciences, 203 South building, by May 10 to this effect.

Grail Elects Gus Johnson New Delegata

Gus Johnson, chairman of the Dance committee, became delegata of the Grail Monday night, replacing Jack Fitch. In its yearly elections the Grail elected Wayne Brenengan as scribe to succeed Scotty Venable.

Jack Kirkland advanced from assistant exchequer to the exchequer position fromerly held by Johnny Clampitt and Monroe Landreth was chosen as the new assistant.

The Grail is an honorary organization which works anonymously for the good of the campus.

-Finance-

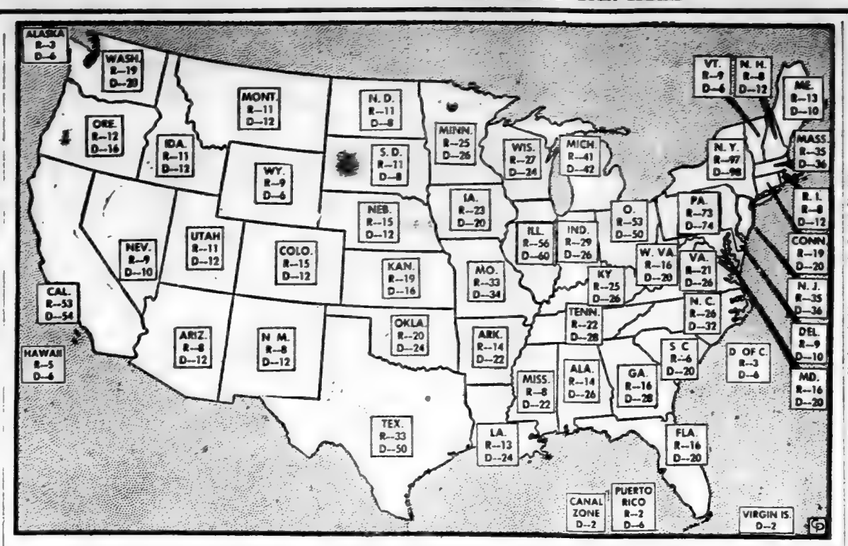
(Continued from page 1)

year would amount to payments of $4.60 each for graduate and professional students, and $5.75 each for all other students. The former group will comprise an estimated 1,500 students and the latter an estimated 5,500.

This year's deficit, as was disclosed last week, is due to three items not taken into account when the present budget was made up: (1) The present enrollment is smaller than was anticipated. (2) All fees have not been paid. (3) Graduate and professional students are paying lower fees than undergraduates.

SP LEGISLATORS

The Student party legislators will hold a caucus this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 at 4 o'clock.



THE ABOVE MAP SHOWS the number of Republican and Democratic delegates from the 48 states and territories who will attend the national conventions of their parties in Philadelphia to select presidential and vice-presidential nominees. The GOP convention to be held on June 21 will be attended by 1,094 delegates. The Democrats will have 1,234 delegates at their meeting in the Quaker City on July 12. (International)

Defendant Says He Didn't Shoot at Tenants, Claims That It Was Just a Model-A Back-Fire

By Jim Dickinson

"I'd been putting a model-A Ford in time and it back-fired on me. They thought I'd shot at 'em," testified Clarence Brewer in Recorder's Court here yesterday in answering charges that he had fired shots at the home of James Bowman, tenant on Brewer's farm.

Judge Henry Whitfield found the defendant guilty of assault with a deadly weapon after Bowman and his wife had testified that Brewer had threatened their lives "at intervals" for several months.

Bowman told the court that Brewer always came "when he was drinking" and often had ordered the Bowmans to move away from his land. On one occasion, Brewer had fired a shot through the front door of the house, said Bowman.

The defendant was sentenced to six months confinement in the Orange county jail, the sentence to be suspended upon three years good behavior and payment of court costs. Judge Whitfield ordered that Brewer's "guns" be confiscated.

Judge Whitfield told the court that Brewer's sister had come to him mearly yesterday morning "with tears in her eyes" and asked that something be done with her brother.

In testifying she said, "I love him and I want to help him. He's been drinking a lot lately and I know he's not himself when he starts shooting at people."

Other cases heard before Judge Whitfield were:

William Caldwell, Negro, violation of beverage control act — selling beer after midnight and before 7 a.m., guilty, $50 and costs; liscense expiring May 16 revoked as required by law. Notice of appeal, bond set at $100.

Nat Farrington, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

Jim Cotten, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

Lewis Wilson. Negro, non-support of his wife and two children. Sentenced to six months in Orange county jail, suspended on condition defendant pay $10 per week into court for support of Jeanette and James Wilson.

Jessie Farrar, Negro, trespassing, warrant withdrawn on condition of payment of accrued costs.

Willie Leslie Georgia, Negro, larceny of suitcases and bed spread valued at $28, case nol pros.

James Webb, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

James E. Delaney, permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car, costs.

June Delaney, no driver's license, case nol pros.

Roselle Williams, Negro drunkenness, costs.

Cecil W. Riley, failure to stop at stop sign, costs.

A. C. Blackwood, no tail light, costs.

Roger A. McDuffie, disorderly conduct, $5 and costs.

Hugh Calvin Rea, Jr., no tail light on motor-bike, one-half of costs.

Sarah Taylor, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

John L. Chambers, Asheville, driving while drunk; $100 and costs and license taken up.

Joe Self, Asheville, drunkenness, costs.

Freshman Group Elects Officers, Plans Projects

In the first meeting of the Freshman Work cabinet, an auxiliary of the YMCA cabinet, last weekend, officers were elected and two projects were set up.

Holding the office of chairman is Charles Fox; John Brockman was elected vice-chairman; and A. C. Mangum won the post of secretary.

Of the two main projects of the group, the first is a pre-school conference for all freshmen. John Brockman was chosen director of this project and his assistants are A. C. Mangum and Jack Grant. This pre-school conference will include a general introduction to the university.

The second project is a freshman YMCA program for the fall quarter directed by Bill Craft. This program will include the organizing of freshman into groups with sophomores as leaders. The aims of this program will be: (1) Discussion, orientation on the campus, etc.; (2) Social activities, dances arranged with WCUNC; (3) A freshman conference with students of WCUNC after two months of school.

-SP-

(Continued from page 1)

by the chairman, Ed Tenney.

The second division is the campaign organization group, headed by the campaign administrator.

Besides the treasurer, secretary and publicity chairman, the party has created the office of Personnel officer whose duty will be to attract and procure new members of the party.

Overall head and co-ordinator of administrative organizations and personnel will be the Campaign Administrator who is also a member of all campaign committees.

These committees include the Candidate committee, which will review, approach and procure candidates to present to the party for endorsement and consideration; the Campaign Publicity committee, which will handle all functions concerning party and candidate publicity; the Printing committee will collect printing fees from all candidates, contact printers and negotiate for jobs; Miscellaneous Activity committee will execute social functions of the party and perform duties at the discretion of the Campaign Administrator.

Rules of formation and election of officers of the party were also drawn up and passed at Monday's meeting.

Plunk, Plunk!

Columbus, Ohio, May 4— (UP)— A columnist on the Ohio State university newspaper, The Lantern, says this story is true.

A beginning student in English composition was assigned a 300-word theme to write.

Not being an Ernie Pyle or a John Steinbeck he couldn't think of what to say. Finally he wrote, "It rained yesterday, and the drops went plunk, plunk, plunk," and so on for 290 more plunks.

The instructor was equal to the occasion. When the paper came back it had the following notation:

"Plunk, plunk, you flunk."

-YW-

(Continued from page 1)

Henry Wallace, presented to the convention the case against the European Recovery Program. According to the University's representative, his report was very inadequate. She told the Public Affairs committee that during the question-answer period which followed his talk, that he was forced to back down on many of the points he presented.

Candidates Discussed

In discussing Eisenhower for president Charles Sellers pointed out the importance of putting the right man in office in view of the critical years ahead. He reviewed the stand adopted by the present Republican Congress, and possible Republican nominees as candidates in November's election. Sellers considered Stassen about as conservative as Taft. As far as Henry Wallace is concerned he told the committee that Wallace represents a "bankrupt foreign policy" which will not bring peace.

Sellers endorsed Eisenhower on grounds that he has the personality such a position demands, that he is a good organizer, that he is not a militerist, and that he will not give in to aggression. Sellers pointed out that Eisenhower does not want the nomination, but that he has said that no American citizen should refuse to serve the people, if they wanted him. "Our job is to get the American people to express their desire to have Eisenhower for president. If he accepts on a Democratic ticket, and the people elect him and a Democratic Congress, then the results will be in line with Roosevelts' program."

Piano Mover Is Killed in Blast Of Gas Explosion

Jamaica, L. I., May 4—(UP) A piano mover was killed today during a terrific gas explosion that wrecked a two-story house in Jamaica and injured seven other persons.

The victim was identified as Frank Lancina of Corona, L. I. Island.

The blast wrecked the house, stove in an adjoining structure and shattered glass windows throughout the community.

The moving men were taking a piano through the basement of the home when the instrument cracked a gas pipe. Heavy fumes filled the house and street before the piano movers were quick enough warn residents to leave their homes.

One of the movers summoned a Consolidated Edison gas crew and while the gas leak was being repaired the blast went off demolishing the house and cascading the area with flying bricks and glass.

WILMINGTON CLUB

The Wilmington club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. All members are asked to be present, as discussion of a party will take place.

-Elections-

(Continued from page 1)

with that of the Pittsboro road trailer camp and Victory Village official district. The opposition declared that these areas are community groups, chiefly married veterans, who are interested in student government activities.

Leary stated that the adjournment vote was carried through because all of the committee members were not present.

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Dean's List Shows 122 Non-State Names

A total of 365 students in the College of Arts and Sciences, over one-third of them from out of state, made the Dean's list for the Winter quarter.

In order to make the Dean's list a student must make a "B" or better on all courses.

Out-of-state students making the list are as follows:

Elizabeth Anne Carlton, Frank F. Groseclose, Judson L. Hawk, Thomas C. Shelton, and George B. Leonard, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Sarah Jane Farlow and George A. Roesel, Augusta, Ga.; Richard L. Bowen, Athens, Ga.; Thomas E. Cunningham, Akron, Ohio; Jeremy Hodson, Agavita, Texas; Flor-Kai E. Nielson, Allegan, Mich.; William K. Payeff, Aiken, S. C.; Gloria C. Peter, Allentown, Pa.; and Mary W. Sledge, Ada, Okla.

Frances L. Angas, Harvey R. Hoenig, Joyce Peterson, Robert Rolnick, Morton P. Seif, and Irwin W. Sklarsky, all of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles S. Doster, Birmingham, Ala.; Jeanne M. Fornoff, Bloomfield, N. J.; Irvin H. Gordon and Paul Gordon, Bronxville, N. Y.; Jerome Helprin and Lucius L. Moore, Baltimore, Md.; Daniel B. Stiegman, Buffalo, N. Y.; and Mary Elizabeth Webb, Bristol, Tenn.

Calvin B. Galdwin, Chevy Chase, Md.; Frederick O. Bowman, Columbus, Ohio; Martha J. Myers, Charleston, Mo.; and Neva J. Webb, Columbia, S. C.; King W. Brett, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Harry H. Hall, Dothan, Ala.; and Thomas A. Blum, Edmonds, Wyom.

Ruth B. Evans, Fort Knox, Ky.; Harold H. Jeter and Earle C. Page, Florence, S. C.; Claude C. Vache, Franklin, Va.; Dudley M. Amoss, Greenwich, Conn.; Robert V. Cox, Germantown, Tenn.; Charles A. Cunningham, Greer, S. C.; Clifton H. Johnson, Griffin, Ga.; John F. Kenfield, Glencoe, Ill.; Martha D. Payne and Hassell B. Sledd, Greenville, S. C.

Margaret Van de Velde, Houtzdale, ence E. Knight, Alexandria, Va.; Elizabeth H. Leggett, Annapolis, Md.; Pa.; Helen V. Vaughn, Hartsville, S. C.; Jean I. Benjamin, Jacksonville, Fla.; Wilbur L. Carr, Jefferson City, Tenn.; Edna M. Dooley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Robert M. Barr, Kansas City, Mo.; Ann G. Fullerton, Kent, Conn.; Virginia Stoutenburg, Knoxville, Tenn.; and June D. Watson, Kingston, N. Y.

Samuel T. Campbell, Louisville, Ky.; John W. Patterson, Lyndhurst, N. J.; William H. Baskin, John L. Gignilliat, William A. Lane, and Edith C. Turpin, all of Macon, Ga.; Henry L. Adkins, Emory L. Eads, Jr., and Alan S. Gubin, Memphis, Tenn.; James W. Geiger and Alexander A. Sakhnovsky, Miami, Fla.; Claudia Lee, Marshallville, Ga.; Miriam A. Massey, James M. Teresi, and Margaret A Wells, Milledgeville, Ga.; Mildred I. Oswalt, Moberly, Mo.; Paul W. Rohrer, Milwaukee, Wis.; and Jay A. Siegel, Miami Beach, Fla.

Ira P. Antin, Lewis R. Bloom, Walter Sharafanowich, Burton Spater, David E. Sobel, James W. Rathburn, and Loudon S. Wainwright, New York, N. Y.; Kenneth Black, Jr., Louis A. Haynes, and William W. Ritter, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Clarence DiChiara, Newark, N. J.; Lillian B. Hotard, New Smyrna, Fla.; John T. Morrisey, Nahant, Mass.; Robert M. Ousley, North Canton, Ohio; Charles W. Porter, New Orleans, La.; and Katherine B. Woodman, New Haven, Conn.

Mrs. Suzanne M. Davis, Portland, Ore.; Dorothy Lunsford, Petersburg, Va.; Bruce M. Minnix, Jr., Pleasantville, N. J.; John M. Phautz, Philadelphia, Pa.; James M. Riley, Palm Beach, Fla.; Stanley A. Simpson, Parkton, Md.; and Rufus N. Norris, Port Washington, N. Y.

Douglass M. Glasspool, Rye, N. Y.; Porter W. Van Zandt, Rochester, N. Y.; John M. Zucker, Riverdale, Md.; Robert A. Andrew, South Dennis, Mass.; Gaston S. Bruton, Sewanee, Tenn.; Gerald L. Cook, Santruce, R. R.; Robert H. Edwards, Searsdale, N. Y.; Leland C. Ellis, Sherman, Texas; Victor H. Gibeau, St. Croix, V. I.; Frank P. Giraffe, Southington, Conn.; Ralph E. Grimes, Staten Island, N. Y.; Mary Jane Hunter, South Orange, N. J.; Harley Y. Jennings, and Carld D Perry, Schoolfield, Va.; Mary T. Kraus, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mary E. Montgomery, Savannah, Ga.; Helen N Neighbours, Stephenville, Tenn.; Mildred Tilson, Sitka, Alaska; Alen H. Wiley, Springfield, Mass; Mrs. Dorthea N. Belcher, Sweetwater, Texas; John H. Recknagel, Sarasota, Fla.; Charles S. Heinmiller, Tampa, Fla.; and Nathaniel M. Williams, Thomasville, Ga.

Robert A. Nelson, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Howard L. Field, Ventnor, N. J.; Theodore R. Dungey, Williamsville, N. Y.; Frederick D. Lewis, Winnetka, Ill.; and John H. Tandy, Westfield, N. J.

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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361

Communists Spark Phi Discussion On Party In U.S.

By Emily Baker

A bill stating that the Communist party of the United States is detrimental to the policies of this country was passed by a 12-5 vote of the Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night. The measure was passed by a 13-10 vote of the entire house making delegation present.

Louis Scales, head of the Chapel Hill Communist party, Bill Robertson, member of the same club, Harry Mensh and Bob McGirt, members of the Young Communist party, were the guest speakers during the evening who spoke against the bill. Ernie House and Page Harris, members of the assembly, led the discussion in favor of the bill.

180 Days and $100

The climax of the discussion arrived when Harry Mensh, who was sentenced to 180 days of hard labor and $100 in costs by an Alabama judge for disorderly conduct, stood up and asked for the floor.

Mensh said, "I am out on bail now. My defense is to beat back the forces that threaten the downfall of the entire world. Our country should remain true to such ideals as Franklin Roosevelt conceived in the UN. It would be a direct violation of the principles for which the United States stands if you allow yourself to be stampeded into supporting anything that resembles this bill." He closed his speech by defying anyone to stand up and be counted in favor of the bill.

Held Incommunicado

In answer to Bob Coulter's question as to why he was sentenced, Mensh explained, "I was held incommunicado for 20 hours before a definite charge was levied against me. Finally the judge stated that since I was giving out reprints of an article which appeared in a New York paper, I was disturbing the peace and anything that disturbs the peace is disorderly conduct."

Following a clarification of several points of the Communist party, Bill McGirt was asked by Herman Seiber if a Communist is required to take an oath of allegiance to the USSR or make a statement concerning the defense of the Soviet Union when becoming a member of the Communist party of the United States. He replied, "I had to take no oath to the Soviet Union or to make any oath of treason to the United States."

Red Constitution

Scales further elaborated on this point by reading the preamble to the Communist party constitution which was adopted on July 28, 1945. He said "We are internationalist but this does not mean we are disloyal to our own country. The Communists of America have been the advocators of progressive legislation."

Bill Robertson challenged the assembly to answer, "What would be the essential difference between outlawing the Communist party in America and outlawing similar moves in Hitler's Germany, Franco's Spain, and Fascist Italy?"

A Few Dictators

Page Harris answered, "To outlaw a party in America, a majority of the people have to decide to outlaw the party. This is not so in a Communist country where a few dictators give the command to outlaw a party."

Ernie House, speaking for the bill, said, "The Communists do not believe in majority rule. This is not the way American people play the game. Anyone who believes in an international dictatorship of the proletariat is to me a Communist. Therefore, I believe that they are dangerous and as a political party have no place in our government."

Two new members initiated into the assembly were Stuart Bondurant and Elwood Clinard of Winston-Salem.

McCutcheon Asks For Cooperation In Ticket Drive

Benson McCutcheon, president of the senior class, yesterday requested that all seniors cooperate in the drive now underway to sell tickets for the Gene Krupa concert to be held the afternoon of May 15.

Tickets are now on sale at 75 cents each in the Y lobby and are available to the public in general.

McCutcheon issued the statement after a meeting of the senior class Tuesday night attended by only 100 members. The program of Senior Week activities was changed and the schedule for class day activities on June 5 was released.

It was brought out by McCutcheon, "I feel that I should appeal to senior class members to give their support in the sale of the Krupa tickets. The Senior Prom, being a free dance for seniors, must be financed by this only source of revenue — the sale of concert tickets. The success of this dance depends largely upon the cooperation of seniors.

Senior Week activities, as disclosed at the meeting, will begin with a senior-faculty softball game on Thursday afternoon May 13.

Barefoot day will be observed on Friday, May 14, on which day all seniors are requested to leave their shoes at home.

The Senior Prom on Saturday, May 15, will feature the music of Gene Krupa and his band from 8 o'clock to 12. A concert will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Carolina Coed Enters Mademoiselle Finals

Benedicta Quirino Dos Santos, of Sao Paulo, Brazil, has been notified by Nancy Garotte, College board editor of "Mademoiselle" magazine of New York, that she is one of fifty finalists chosen from a list of 900 College board members of the "Mademoiselle" staff to enter the final competition by which twenty college coeds will be selected for guest editorships.

Miss Dos Santos is a special student in journalism and has been secretary to James Street, the author, while carrying on her college courses.

Partrick Elected Chapter President Of Phi Eta Sigma

Neil Partrick, KA from Wilmington, was elected president of the local chapter of the Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary society, Tuesday night in an election of officers for the forthcoming year. The society also initiated 41 new members.

Other Officers

Other officers elected at the meeting which was held in Graham Memorial are: John Ingram, Asheboro, vice-president; Earl Betts, Grensboro, secretary; H. C. Fordham, Greensboro, treasurer; and Buck Blankenship, Charlotte, historian. Officers were elected after the initiation of new members.

The local chapter, which was chartered last May, has recently undertaken a project to assist in freshman orientation on the campus.

New Members

The list of the 41 newly initiated members of the society are as follows: Theodore Adler, David M. Anderson, Jr., Earl R. Betts, Jr., Albert S. Blankenship, Jr., Rodney L. Borum, John L. Brockmann, James W. Brooks, Howard W. Childress, James E. Clement, and David E. Clinard, Jr.

Richard E. Cofield, Jr., Johnston F. Colvard, Jr., William A. Cowburn, Thomas H. Crowder, Jr., William J. Feltus, III, Henry C. Fordham, Henry G. Fricke, Willis J. Grant, Allen L. Griffiths, and Richard F. Haff.

Roy G. Hall, Jr., John R. Ingram, Richard H. Jenrette, Graham E. Jones, Thomas R. Kerr. Marshall R. Lane, James M. Mahan, Frank S. MacDonnell, Joseph E. Michalski, and Richard J. Murphy.

Cornelius T. Partrick, Robert B. Payne, David K. Schermerhorn, Herbert H. Sims, Thomas B. Smiley, Jr., George B. Staton, William H. Strickland, Robert H. Vinson, William M. Vinson, William H. White, Jr.

AQUINAS CLUB

Aquinas club members and all Catholic students are invited to attend the dance of the North Carolina State Aquinas club and the Sodality of the Cathedral parish in Raleigh tomorrow night.

The party begins at 8:30. Transportation will be provided to Raleigh at 7:30 from the Y court. Those attending are requested to place their reservations with Rudy Tropea in 23 Old West.

AVC Official Is To Make Address Here on Tuesday

Richard Bolling, national vice-chairman of the American Veterans committee, will give a public talk in Graham Memorial Tuesday, May 11, on "The Veteran in Politics," the executive committee of the local chapter of this veteran's group reported at their meeting last Tuesday evening.

The AVC official will speak in the Horace Williams lounge of the student union at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. He is passing through the University on a tour of the various AVC chapters throughout this section of the nation.

Bolling is a veteran of six years service in the South Pacific, a former student at the University of Kansas City, and has worked with the Americans For Democratic Action as well as in his current post with AVC.

Other business transacted at last Tuesday's session of the local organization included the selection of four delegates to attend the southeastern regional conference of the AVC to be held in Jacksonville, Fla., May 15 and 16. The four selected were Bob Eagle, Martha Aiken, Roland Giduz, and the chapter's chairman, George Tindall.

TMA Organized

Membership in the newly-organized Town Men's association will be restricted only to men residing in fraternity houses, according to John Van Hecke, spokesman for the organization.

At the group's first meeting yesterday, it was decided to admit all men, whether members of Greek letter societies or not, except for those who actually live in fraternity houses.

Van Hecke stated that the meeting was well attended, and that officers would be elected sometime next week.

Van Hecke, Nelson Taylor and David Sharpe were chosen as a committee to draw up a set of by-laws to present to the next meting of the group. A party to be given in the future will also be discussed at that time, it was announced.

OLD-TIMER COMES BACK

Carlsbad, N. M. — (UP) — City Clerk E. A. Roberts has his 1878 Springfield rifle back after five years' service in World War II. He lent it to the British home guard when England made a plea

Legislature Session Will Hear Proposal For Fee Increase

A resolution to increase student block fees 75 cents per quarter will come before the Student Legislature tonight. The proposal is being made by a joint Finance committee which is investigating the block fee structure.

According to the committee's proposal, graduate student fees would be raised from $3.85 to $4.70 a quarter, and undergraduate fees would be raised to $5.75. The action is being proposed to provide for a shortage of $5,426.85 that will result from errors made in drawing up the 1948-49 budget which goes into effect June 1. The proposed increases in student fees will raise student government income from $105,000 to $115,575 for the forthcoming fiscal year.

Insufficient Reserve

The budget, which was passed by the last session of the Student Legislature, has an unappropriated balance of $1.470 which the committee has declared insufficient for an operating reserve.

The investigating committee, which is composed of the Finance committee of the Legislature and the Publications board, has also reported that a deficit of $6,600 exists in the 1947-48 budget. A large part of this amount will be recovered in the form of returns from campus organizations.

Professor Poll

Abill proposing a student poll to grade University professors and instructors will also be reported out of committee tonight. According to the measure, professors would be graded on the basis of presentation of material, knowledge of subject matter, ability to arouse interest of the students, and grading procedure.

Joint Recital Is Planned Tonight

The Music department will present a joint recital by Andrew Griffith and John H. Brinegar, music majors in voice from Mt. Airy and Winston-Salem, respectively, tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Griffith, bass, a student for four years of Paul Young of the Music department, has a long record of vocal achievement, having done solo work in connection with "The Seasons," given last fall by the Chapel Hill Choral club; in Handel's "Messiah" three times in Mt. Airy; with the University Methodist choir for two years, and with programs given by the University Men's Glee club.

He has also displayed considerable dramatic talent as Don Alhambra in Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers;" as the Judge in "Trial by Jury," also by Gilbert and Sullivan; and in last summer's performance of "The Lost Colony." His latest role was in "The Mikado," in which he rendered a brilliant portrayal of Ko-Ko, the executioner. Griffith is also proficient on the guitar, ukelele, and banjor.

Brinegar, tenor, is also a student of Paul Young, having in addition been taught by Mr. W. B. Lord and at Mars Hill junior college by Mrs. Elizabeth Logan Souther. While at Mars Hill, Mr. Brinegar was soloist with the Glee club and choir and served as choir director of the French Broad Avenue Baptist church in Asheville. He will be remembered for his solo work with the Men's Glee club at Christmas concerts of the 1946-47 and 1947-48 seasons. For the past two years, Brinegar has been choir director of the Carrboro Baptist church. He has also appeared in the operas, "The Bartered Bride" and "The Mikado."

Accompanists for the program will be William Waters, piano major from Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Charles Stevens of Mt. Gilead, also majoring in piano.

The public is cordially invited.

CP Chairmanship Goes To Worsham; Party Elects Hall As Vice-Chairman



BOB HAIRE AND JACK WORSHAM, left and right, are the retiring and incoming chairman of the Campus party respectively. Worsham, junior from Ruffin, has been elected chairman of the party replacing Haire. He will be assisted in his duties as head of the party by Ellis Hall who was elected CP vice-chairman.

Other CP Officers Are Eloise Jacobi, Ellis Daye, Shreve

By Herb Nachman

Jack W. Worsham, rising senior from Ruffin, has been elected to the chairmanship of the Campus party for the coming year, it was announced yesterday.

Worsham, who replaced former chairman Bob Haire, is the present chairman of the Archives committee and Clerk of the Student Legislature. He is also a member of the Coalition cabinet and is a Commerce major.

The CP elected Ellis Hall, sophomore from Winston-Salem, to the position of vice-chairman of the party. Hall replaces Walt Arnold in the office of vice-chairman. He is a member of the Student Audit board and is a pledge of the Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity.

To fill the post of secretary, the party has elected Eloise Jacobi, rising senior from Wilmington. She replaces Hall who previously held the job of CP secretary before assuming the vice-chairmanship.

She is a transfer from Woman's College in Greensboro and is a Sociology major. At WC she was a member of the Chemistry club, the Square Circle club and the Adelphian society.

Since entering Carolina she has served as vice-president of the Carolina Independent Coed association, and treasurer of the Wilmington-Carolina club.

Anies Daye, Jr., sophomore from Winston-Salem, has been re-elected treasurer of the party. Daye is an accounting major and a member of the Student Audit board.

CP Publicity chairman for the coming year will be Tom Shreve, rising junior from Leaksville. He is a pre-law student and a member of the varsity track team. He replaces Bob Orman in the publicity chairmanship.

GENERAL COLLEGE

All students who were notified recently by general college that they were eligible to transfer to the College of Arts and Sciences this term are to check by 203 South building, Dean Weil's office, between May 6 and 10 for assignment of advisers and registration instructions.

Playmaker Experimentals Are Slated for Theater Tonight

Three new one-act student-written plays will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater. No admission will be charged, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The plays are "A Matter of Business" by John Wills, "Of Lucy Wren," a fantasy by Murray McCain, and "The Little Things," a comedy by Kermit Hunter.

Student directors for the plays are under the direction of Kai Jurgensen. Wills' play is directed by Louisa Mustin, and Pete Strader is stage manager. "Of Lucy Wren" is directed by Eleanor Woodson, and Frank Echols is acting as stage manager. The final play on the bill of experimental productions, "The Little Things," is directed by John Bridges and stage-managed by George Upchurch.

The action of "A Matter of Business' takes place in a southern town during the present time; "Of Lucy Wren" is set on the stage of a small college theater; and "The Little Things" occurs on the front porch of the Tate home.

Members of the cast of "A Matter of Business" include: John Rembert, Elizabeth Savage, Jenny Rembert and Hibbard Thatcher. The cast of "Of Lucy Wren" includes: Christine White, Gwyn Finley, Gene Wilkins, Kim Kinney, Mas Shaw, Ellen Smith, and Frank Echols. Actors for the third play are: John Blair, Catherine MacDonald, Gene Wilkins, Opie McKeever, Charles Norton, and George Upchurch.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

All students interested in being counselors in orientation next fall are urged to get in touch with Bill Miller at the SAE house as soon as possible.

Seven Represent UNC at Dinner Given for Alumni

Seven alumni represented the University at the annual alumni supper held Tuesday night at Breece's Landing in Fayetteville. The supper meeting, at which 200 were present, including respective students as guests of the alumni, featured three guest speakers from the University.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, reviewed the University as it is today in contrast of other days. He also discussed plans for the future.

W. D. Carmichael, Jr., comtroller of the Greater University, discussed business foundations at the University. Coach Carl Snavely reviewed activities of the football team for the past year, and briefed football experts for the coming year. After his talk football pictures were shown to the group.

Council for Religion in Life Lists Clothing Drive Agents

Solicitors for the CRIL-sponsored clothing drive to take place on the campus next week will meet in 403 Alumni at 6:50 tonight to receive details on methods of solicitation and general information concerning the drive.

One person from each dormitory, sorority and fraternity has been selected to collect for their respective residences.

Maria Davis, Ed Strain, Gene Turner and Marjorie Yokley head the committee for solicitation and collection and will advise the group at tonight's meeting.

Solicitors from coed dorms are Archer House, Tandy Lacy; McIver, Sue Stokes; Kenan, Mary Jo Cain; Alderman, Ann Carlton; Spencer, Mary Glen Slader; Smith, Nan Reid; and Carr, Dorothy Day. Collecting for sororities are Chi Omega, Jane Casstevens; Pi Phi, Katie Davis; A. D. Pi Jane Hunter; Tri Delt, Caty Holt; and Alpha Gamma Delta, Gwenn Finley.

Solicitors for men's dorms are Steele, Max Cooke; Old West, Joe Johnson; Old East, Larry Berry; Grimes, Jack DeVore; Ruffin, Griffis Worthington; Manly, John Hough; Mangum, Orman Hutcherson; Lewis, Coye Rogers; Stacy, Dick McLean; Graham, John Rosser; Aycock, John Bunch; Alexander, Bill Craft; B. V. P., Bill Porvell; B. V. P. Trailer court, Al Dail; quonset huts, Edlyn Freerks; Whitehead, John Bambill; Nash, V. L. James; Miller, Walter McCrair; University trailer court, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Patterson; Everett, Don Robertson.

UNC Med School Foundation Is Launched by Alumni Group

Pinehurst, May 5—Alumni of the Medical school of the University of North Carolina, meeting here today voted unanimously and enthusiastically for a motion made by Dr. Verne H. Blackwelder, Lenoir, to sponsor a Medical school foundation to secure gifts for a Medical school endowment.

The meeting presided over by Dr. M. D. Bonner, Jamestown, was attended by 150 alumni of the Medical school who were present for a three-day meeting of the State Medical society here.

The speaker was Dean W. R. Berryhill of the University Medical school who told alumni of plans for the building of a medical school and teaching hospital at Chapel Hill and showed architects' preliminary plans. He also reported that the University Trustees Building committee has these plans and are working with the view of getting building operations underway this fall.

Dr. Ben F. Royall, Morehead City, reported for the visiting committee of alumni on the Medical school at Chapel Hill.

New officers elected were: Dr. Shahane Taylor, Greensboro, president; Dr. R. Gaddy Matheson, Ahoskie, vice-president, and Dr. Milton F. Clark, Goldsboro, secretary.

Six counsellors were elected: Dr. Harry L. Brockman, High Point; Dr. W. M. Coppridge, Durham; Dr. Paul Deaton, Statesville; Dr. George Johnson, Wilmington; Dr. Fred K. Garvey, Winston-Salem; and Dr. Charles Ashford, New Bern.

U. S. Air Force Plans to Commission Veterans Who Will Graduate in June

The United States Air Force desires to commission officers and enlisted men who served in the Air Forces during World War II, Air Force officials announced recently.

Seniors graduating in June from either the undergraduate or graduate schools if interested should contact Lt. Col. C. J. Galligan, Air ROTC (behind Law school), on Friday from 1 to 2 o'clock and Monday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Of particular interest to the Air Forces are those now pursuing a postgradute coure in the fields of civil engineering, electricity, physics, meteorology, law, industrial and production engineering, metallurgy, physiology, and psychology.

Prior officers selected and appointed will be returned to active duty in the permanent grade of Second Lieutenant, USAF, and in the temporary grade in the AFUS as was held in the AUS immediately prior to being processed for separation. Terminal leave promotion in the Air Force Reserve will not be recognized in this connection.

Enlisted personnel selected and appointed will be returned to active duty in the permanent grade of Second Lieutenant, USAF.

Applicants must meet the following criteria: (1) Prior service in the Air Forces since December 1, 1941. (2) Must not have reached the 27th birthday except in cases wherein age above 27 is not more than the number of years, months and days of active commissioned service during the period between December 7, 1941 and September 2, 1945.

Prior record of service must indicate honorable and efficient service.

United World Federalists Will Hear Washington Delegation Report Today

The local chapter of United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to hear a report on the North Carolina-Students-for-World-Government delegation which journeyed to Washington May 2 and 3.

The delegation included five students from Carolina: Al Lowenstein, Sandy McEachern, Peggie Garrison, Jim Roberts, and Russell G. Baldwin.

Some 50 students from 12 North Carolina colleges and universities representing approximately 30,000 college students attended the Washington meetings. The group was received by the North Carolina congressional delegation and by representatives of the State department.

Most of the congressional delegation expressed their agreement to calling a revisional conference of the United Nations but disagreed in several respects as to what form a revitalized UN should take.

Resolutions calling for world government passed by the State Student Legislative assembly and the N. C. Methodist Student movement and various other organizations were presented to the lawmakers and to the State department.

The world government delegation was sponsored by the student division of United World Federalists of N. C., of which Russell G. Baldwin, student from Leland, is chairman.

Today's meeting is open to the public, according to a statement by Jake Wicker, chairman of the Carolina chapter. Other business will come up and all members should be present, he added.

Puzzle in Red

Bitter debate, and the term is appropriate, raged in the Phi hall Tuesday night over the question of whether the Communist party should be outlawed in the United States. At the same time Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, speaking in Gerrard hall, devoted a good portion of his speech to the same question.

Present at the Phi meeting was Junius Scales, Chapel Hill's own Red Bogey man. With him was a fellow Communist who happened to be passing through, a man who is even now free under bail pending outcome of appeal of an Alabama jail sentence for spreading Communist propaganda in that state. There were others present who are not so above-board about their allegiances.

From what these men said, it appears that the Communists are not exactly in favor of being outlawed. They called upon the American ideals, the guarantees of political freedom, freedom of thought and speech, for protection. In the mouths of men whose party is pledged to the overthrow of the very ideals upon which they called, the words were a mockery. Yet the Communists were not alone in opposing anti-Communist legislation.

Former Governor Broughton spoke for the others when he said that his natural instincts would be to legislate against the Communists, but that he questioned the wisdom of doing so. He feared that it would merely drive them underground where they would be harder to combat. Also he doubted the constitutionality of such legislation.

On the other side of the picture are those who side with Political Science Professor E. J. Woodhouse. A strong believer in the rights of individuals, Dr. Woodhouse's views are to this effect: "I have a strong feeling that legislating against the rights of any American citizen would not be quite according to the rules of the game. But the Communists refuse to play the game according to our rules, so why should we let them play in our game at all."

Communists and what to do about them form one of the most discussed issues in the nation and in the world today. Most of us agree that their objectives should be opposed. The question is the method to be used.

Do You Feel A Draft ?

Many non-veteran students who fall in the 18-20-year-old age bracket have been getting slightly worried over the prospect of having to swap school books for army uniforms as Congress moves nearer to final action on selective service legislation.

Here at the University, however, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong feels that institution of the draft will have little effect upon the over-all enrollment of the school unless students begin a mad rush for the nearest recruiting office before actually receiving their greetings. A program of Universal Military Training might have considerable impact upon the University for about six months, Armstrong thinks, but after that the enrollment would level off again. From all indications in the news coming out of Congress, a UMT bill has little chance of passing if selective service can be made to do the job.

As passed by the House Armed Services Committee this week the House version of the draft bill would require that men 18 through 30 register, with those from 19 through 25 liable for two years' service. Ministers, divinity students and some conscientious objectors would be exempted, with the President having the job of determining deferments for schooling, dependency and occupation.

Since only 611,382 men would have to be added to the present strength of the army to bring it to the desired strength of 2,005,882, it will be necessary to draft only a few men from each section of the country. Voluntary enlistments by men trying to beat the draft will cut down this figure, so any one student's chance of being pulled out of school into the army is slight.

The best course of action for students who want to finish their education is just to sit tight until the draft actually reaches them. Chances are it won't.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Guest Column

A Plea For Open Minds

By R. Foo Giduz

Reaction and lack of it to the Carousel campaign in favor of the Spaulding proposal on Negro admissions to the University has been good and bad . . . Perhaps it shows a quite acquiescence to the proposal, and again it may be an example of how deeply ingrown racial prejudices are in that hardly anyone steps out to personally endorse the idea, who has not already done so . .

A few friends have jestingly pointed out to our recurrent "radicalism" and others have privately expressed greater-than-usual contempt for these writings . . . But in a final consideration of what may soon be a turning point in University history, we ask only for serious thought on the matter — NOW — by the entire student body.

Some *have* been thinking seriously about it: A majority of the graduate students in the history department have signed a petition endorsing the admission of qualified Negro graduate day students to their department . . . (Other grad depts. now following suit) . . . And a detailed poll of several facets of this question is now being taken in another large school of the University . . . Results of this should be released herin and in state papers early next week . . . Suffice it now to say that this poll will be interpreted as one of the first and best concrete barometers of representative student opinion yet taken on the campus concerning this tremendously important issue.

So quix yourself on the justice of this idea . . . Is it really so radical??? . . . So radical to believe in the U. S. Constitution? . . . Is the "Emory Wheel," student publication of Emory U. in the deeeeeep south of Georgia, so radical in its advocacy of this same plan . . . How does the "only college daily in the southeast" stand on this question? . . . The Daily Tar Heel *can* do a lot of good in clarifying this situation editorially, if it will.

As an old Tar Heel bred of many years standing now we look to the Spaulding proposal as a practical issue which *can* be effected now . . . (Never anywhere has such a similar plan failed when practiced.) . . The main ground of opposition to this measure has been that the *people of the state* will not accept it . . . Those students who are skeptical of the plan from only this standpoint have won the first battle with their consciences and are moving forward . . .

. . . Imagine for a moment that the "Spaulding Proposal" was to go into effect next week at UNC . . . What reaction would come about? . . . A very few qualified Negroes would register and be accepted for admission as day students, maybe in Law, Medicine, etc. . . A lot of studes would receive hysterical letters from parents threatening their withdrawal from school . . . The newspapers might try to play it up sensationally, but there would not be much to "Hearst" around . . . Classes would begin; nothing further would develop; the situation would quietly resolve; and a few would be disappointed that the whole thing had gone off so smoothly. . . . That's not daymaring . . . But it is probably as it will happen . . .

In closing . . . We advocate no *radical* measures concerning progressive equality . . . That is *not* the way to make positive constructive progress without harming a cause more than helping it ultimately . . . But the racial equality already attained in any degree has never come about completely through *evolution* . . . There were a few "radicals" in the '60's who didn't believe in slavery either . . . And if further racial progress is to be made in the South, North Carolina is the logical place we should look for it . . . God granting us open minds with which to *reason*.

Poop For The Group

It's Murder, He Says

By Raney Stanford

Ever so often the management of the local cinemas collects all the ten-gallon hats out of the aisles and shoos the pintos out from under the marquees and brings in a motion picture that will provide the harried student with two hours of entertainment. In this category is the British whodunit now playing at the Village, "Green For Danger".

The film involves the familiar doctor-nurse struggles to find the murderer run amok in the hospital corridors, but is distinguished by virtue of having Alistair Sim for its crime detector. As a Scotland Yard man, Mr. Sim is a rare bird. For those of us who are getting a little tired of Raymond Chandler's Phillip Marlowe solving murders rakishly with a cigarette affixed to one corner of the mouth and a blonde to the other, Mr. Sim is a more than welcome change. Playing with the characteristic British understatement, he presents one of the most amusing defective detectives that has come this way in some time, even though the officials at the Yard may frown on his ability a little bit.

The rest of the cast, Sally Gray, Gladys John, Trevor Howard, et al, perform capably as the staff of the hospital. The situations are set up skillfully, and the final denouement, which Mr. Sim arranges with the air of Philo Vance, is as much of a surprise to the audience as it is to the Scotland Yard inspector himself.

Bound To Be Read

'Fire' Follows 'Storm'

By United Press

George R. Stewart has taken a special form of literature and made it his own. He writes about the great forces that nature occasionally looses against man.

His *Storm* was a fascinating account of what happens when one of more than ordinary force sweeps across the land. His latest book is *Fire* (Random House, $3).

The villain of this book is a spark that starts a forest fire in the west. Bit by bit Stewart builds the drama by telling how human beings muster all their resources. They win in the end, of course, but what happens to them in the meantime is in this book. A Book-of-the-Month Club selection.

A Surrealist painter, Kurt Seligmann, writing from vast knowledge and research, has presented in *The Mirror of Magic* (Pantheon, $6) a history of the occult and the practice of magic in the western world. This volume of over 800 pages contains 250 illustrations, many of them reproductions of art now in the Metropolitan and other museums.

Mr. Seligmann's principal chapters deal with alchemy, witchcraft and demonology but he also has sections dealing with magic in the ancient countries, gnosticism cabala and the magical arts. As the story of magic unfolds itself in these pages one sees it as the effort of man to solve the riddle of the universe, to understand the whys and wherefores of life and lift himself to a higher plane.

Quench the Moon by Walter Macken (Viking, $3) is a classic account of a modern Irishman gifted with vision and strength but cursed by a violence as old as his native Connemara.

Stephen O'Riordan was born to the harshly beautiful mountains, lakes and seas of Connemara and was heir to the fierce passions of its people.

His life was molded by Martha O'Riordan, his Dublin-born mother who instilled in him her own love of beauty; by Martin O'Riordan, the brooding father he hated and pitied; by Michlin Fagan, his poaching companion; most of all by Kathleen Finnerty, whom he loved.

Touched with the beauty and grace of Irish speech, the story of Stephen O'Riordan moves with a terrible certainty to a climax that should grip your attention right down to the last word.

The world is taking sides again on the issue of totalitarianism against freedom, and Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen points the way for the western world to oppose the Communist evil with morality instead of munitions.

A Session With Sessions

'Cyrano' Is Promising

By Bill Sessions

The Carolina Playmaker production for the Forest Theater this year, "Cyrano de Bergerac", appears to be the best of a distinguished year. Foster Fitz-Simmons, the energetic director, has set a heavy, speedy schedule for his cast. Fitz-Simmons, incidentally, has sold his first novel, scheduled for publication in June, to Warner Brothers, and plans have already begun on its movie production.

Two veteran actors, both here on the campus and in the professional theater have the leads. Fred Johnson, playing the title role, has appeared in New England summer stock and recently in Paul Green's "Lost Colony." Gloria Gunn, portraying Roxane, has acted in numerous campus productions and has worked with theater groups on the West Coast. Both are graduate students in the Dramatic Art department.

Marty Jacobs and Edsel Hughes are two more of the veteran cast. Jacobs, director of the current campus musical, "Sweep It Clean," was last seen on Broadway in "Louisiana Purchase." Hughes played in the Pulitizer Prize comedy, "Life With Father" for more than a year.

Probably the most striking feature of the production will be Lynn Gault's sets. Gault has designed six original settings for the Rostand drama. These will be set for the first time in the history of the Forest Theater, on three revolving stages.

The total cast includes forty campus actors, and the dates for production are May 21, 22, and 23.

Carolina Quarterly

Another call for applications for the editorship and business manager of the Quarterly has been issued. Despite the fact that considerable interest was shown in the magazine's formation, comparatively few applications have been handed in. The need of a business manager is particularly urgent. The final deadline is Thursday afternoon, and all applications should be turned in at the main desk of Graham Memorial.

The **Carolina Quarterly** has a definite service on this campus where the literary talents of men like Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, and Josephus Daniels were fostered. In view of the fact that there will be no literary publication next year, the quarterly can serve not only as an outlet for student writers, but also as a magazine that a majority of the campus will take interest and pride in.

"The Little Things"

"The Little Things," a comedy by Kermit Hunter, will be presented in the Playmaker experimentals this week. Students of Dr. George Coffin Taylor's Shakespear classes will find an interesting resemblance between the main character of the play and Carolina's renowned Shakespearian scholar. While the resemblance is by no means direct, the presentation on stage of one of the school's best loved professors should prove interesting.

The Altschuls

In yesterday's DTH, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Altschul expressed their gratitude to the students they knew here on campus. The reverse would be better. Those who came in contact with the couple in "Danzigers" or otherwise never failed to be impressed by their cordial and kindly attitude. Their personal struggle in leaving Europe before the war and then establishing themselves here in the U. S. testifies to their abundance of courage and warm spirit.

This 'n That

A Look At The Record

By Bill Buchan

The recent discussion in North Carolina, and especially on this campus of Negro education has caused a group of interested individuals to publish a mimeographed comparison between the North Carolina College Law School in Durham and the law school here at the University.

The figures aren't to our credit.

According to the published sheet, the library of the law school in Durham has 30,000 volumes, of which only 12,000 are usuable due to lack of space. The others are stored in a classroom, a garage and in the basement of the library. Here at Carolina, we have 52,000 volumes, all of which are generally usable. Nice, huh?

Law students in Durham have the use of one room for a library which can accomodate seven students, but which has no private study desks. Here, our future shysters have four well-lighted reading rooms, two of which accomodate 40 students each. Our library has a librarian and five part-time assistants. The Negro students have one librarian. Is it any wonder that they are envious of the set-up in Chapel Hill?

Law students have only general school facilities in Durham with no separate building for the law school. Only the Dean has a separate office. Here, we have permanent and temporary buildings for classes and study and offices for faculty members.

In the United States, there is one Negro lawyer to every 24,997 of Negro population. The whites have one lawyer to 702 of white population. The same thing applies in the medical profession, where there is one Negro doctor to every 44,409 of Negro population and one white doctor to every 843 of white population.

The figures used were gathered by a special committee on education affiliated with the Inter-Collegiate Council for Religion in Life, Chapel Hill. They used the following as source materials: "A Brief Study of The Tar Supported Law School Facilities of the State of North Carolina," issued by Phi Delta Phi Law Society, April, 1947, and Journal of Negro Education, and Census Reports.

The movement in progress at the present time is to allow QUALIFIED Negro graduate students to our schools as DAY students. There are a great many people who are in favor of this idea, both as an experiment for future planning and because the figures, as shown above, present a conclusive case in favor of our Negro population.

As one confirmed Southerner told me Tuesday afternoon after reading these figures, "It will be hard for many [illegible] people to admit, but I believe that this segregation problem can be worked out, gradually starting with the graduate school and slowly moving down." There are those who want an immediate lowering of the race boundaries in the South. I am opposed to such a move, both because I think white public opinion is against it at the present time and because I do not believe the Negroes as a whole want a revolutionary move at the present time.

However, I do feel that we are ready to take the first step towards bi-racial graduate schools. The regional schools suggested by the various Southern governors, would be a fine thing, except that they will take plenty of money and the Negroes will not be satisfied with them, even if they are receiving education on an equal par with any other school in the South.

The comparison between the two law schools is evidence enough that the Negro students who have a desire to do so can complain and make application to enter our schools. It is to be hoped that the Trustees when they consider any applications in the future will have figures similar to these in front of them. If they do, they cannot deny the pressing need for improvement.

Views On the News

150 Students - One Legislator

By Sam Whitehall

One interesting point about the dying redistricting bill is the statement in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday morning that "it was argued by the opposition that Carrboro, having only approximately 250 students residing there, should not be a separate voting district." Isn't there a sentence in the student Constitution somewhere that says every 150 students rate one representative in the Legislature?

* * *

Tonight, the newly elected legislators get their first real chance to go into action in the Di Senate hall. It will be interesting to watch them, and their results. With the overwhelming UP majority, some of the monotonous arguing back and forth between the two sides might be eliminated. Not that there is anything particularly wrong with it, but sometimes it is a waste of time.

* * *

The next time North Carolina has a gubernatorial race, why not conduct a primary at Carolina on the candidates. All students, regardless of age, should be allowed to vote because from observation all seem to be interested or at least have made up their minds how they would vote, if they could. Thus far, Johnson and Albright are the only two openly supported on campus, with Foo Giduz boosting Albright and Miles Smith and Bill Buchan working for Johnson. Scott is unsupported, though Barker has appointed several "veteran advisors" here. Stanley, the dreamer, seems to be alone, also.

* * *

Though Spring elections (1949, that is,) are far, far away, rumors are already creeping up about potential presidential candidates. Among those mentioned thus far are Joe Leary and Ed Davenport from the UP and Dortch Warriner, Lindsay Tate and Bob Hennessee from the SP. Then, there was the character in the University several nights ago who was promising to support any presidential candidate who would make him the vice-presidential running mate. (And I thought political races were forgotten from May to October.)

* * *

The editorial staff of the DTH has lost two editorial writers and columnists in the past week with the exodus from the Villiage of Bob Sain and Sandy Grady. Anyone who is interested in editorial work, who can put in two days a week in the office and who will write a column is invited to come up for an interview. The line forms to the right.

* * *

The "new" Tarnation staff seems busier than ever these days, taking pictures and hovering over layouts. Looks as though the next issue will be something to remember. (And maybe, just a little improvement over the last one? I still maintain that the best joke in that issue was the one reprinted from the Carolina Mag about the three little pigs.—I'm Bubbles—remember?)

* * *

And incidentally, these bums who break into the lines at Lenoir should be taken out and starved. It takes long enough to wait your turn legal-like, without half the campus breaking in between you and the serving section. There is one guy, in my twelve o'clock class, who has his tray and is served before I even move ten feet in the line EVERY day. How does he work it? Simple, his buddies merely "hold" a place for him until he gets there, regardless how near they are to the serving section.

* * *

The Chapel Hill police would do a good deed if they patrolled Franklin Street around midnight in search of partying dudes "racing" from one end to another. It just ain't safe for a guy to stagger across from the Marathon to the other side.

Fires Frequent In U. S.

Every 38 seconds fire breaks out in the United States. Every two minutes an American dwelling catches fire. Every 50 minutes a person dies in a fire or from burns.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

It's amazing what you can find in GM's information office. In addition to knowledge on all sorts of subjects (of campus interest, that is — nothing academic), there's a lost and found service which may be able to help you find what you've lost.

Right now they've got a varied assortment of articles that someone's lost: glasses (eye not highball), scarves, gloves (only one of a kind), earrings (ditto), keys, lipsticks, and notebooks.

The men of the staff are most interested in a loaded cartridge — they're wondering who was planning to bump who off — while the women are quite envious of the unknown owner of a beautiful antique pin of gold and jewels.

Tonight at 7 o'clock in the Main lounge there will be a Team of Four bridge tournament. They tell us it's not necessary to have a full team; just come with your partner and a team will be made up.

Schubert's Symphony No. 2 and Kostelanetz's album of music of Sigmund Romberg will be heard on tonight's recorded dinner music hour.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Triumphed
4—Lean burn
9—Clumsy
12—Poem
13—Lioness
14—Pair
15—Roman official
17—Lighter brown
19—Biological factor
21—Part of "to be"
22—Min rva
24—To stop, legally
27—To ward
28—Peppers
31—7 Seas
32—Worthless scrap
34—French river
36—Inlet
37—German money
39—Haits
41—Forward!
42—Turned aside
44—To place opposite
46—Got wages
48—To hold
49—Male chicken
52—Fumes
55—Conjunction
56—Indian of Bahamas
58—To tear
59—Affirmative
60—Ear shell
61—Some

DOWN

1—Trouble
2—Unusual
3—Horse cry
4—Reddish-brown earths
5—Within
6—Clear profit
7—To seize
8—Kit (var.)
9—Rationer
10—Great wonder
11—Beetle
16—Vegetable
18—Cozy retreat
20—Edges of roofs
22—Mighty particles
23—Jewish law
25—Mixtures
26—Flat surface
29—Island
30—To steal furtively
33—Three-legged stands
35—Ruler of empire
38—Large parrots
40—German battleship
43—Also
45—Musical drama
47—Precious
49—Beam
50—Unit
51—Border
53—Family
54—Secret agent
57—Compass point

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Chapel Hill's Family Store

Baseballers On Road; Meet Virginia Today

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Charlottesville, Va., May 5 — The North Carolina baseball team didn't get a very pleasant going-away present from their neighbors, the Duke Blue Devils, but the Tar Heels will attempt to right themselves against the Virginia baseballers here tomorrow afternoon in the first game of their annual northern jaunt.

The Tar Heels went into the ninth inning of their game with Duke Tuesday leading by three runs, 4-1. However, starter Dean Cassell put two men on base and Vinnie DiLorenzo was called on to put out the fire. DiLorenzo was slightly less then effective and before he could get the side out, five runs had scored.

A triple play in the last half of the ninth nipped a Carolina rally before any damage was done and the Tar Heels lost their third game of the campaign.

Second Meeting

This will be the second meeting between Carolina and Virginia. The Hearnmen opened the season against the Cavaliers in a game played at Lynchburg. It was origmally slated to be played in Emerson stadium, but the field wasn't in good shape at that time.

The Tar Heels began the current campaign on the right foot behind DiLorenzo, who hurled a two-hitter for a 3-1 victory.

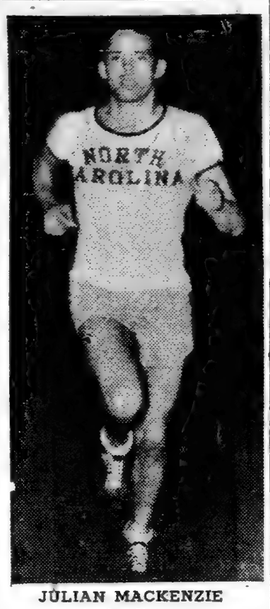
The slim southpaw fanned 10 and didn't issue any free passes while going the route. Jim Hayworth led the Tar Heel assault with two safeties in four trips to the plate.

Neil Wade opened the game for the Cavaliers and was relieved by Jack Leacham, who pitched the final four frames. Wade gave up the only walk of the contest in his five inning stint.

Ray Blair will probably do the mound chores for the visitors. Blair will be pointing for his third win of the year. The Winston-Salem righthander has yet to taste defeat.

The lineup for Carolina will be the same, except for the few positions which vary with the opposing pitcher.

After tomorrow's contest, the Tar Heels move on to College Park, Md., where they will meet Maryland and Georgetown on Friday and Saturday, respectively.



JULIAN MACKENZIE
. . . *middle distance star.*

Trackmen Prepare For Navy Invasion

Carolina's track team stepped up preparations yesterday for its meet with Navy here Saturday as Coach Dale Ranson sent his charges through a full afternoon's workouts.

The meet will be the Tar Heels' first in two weeks but the local tracksters have been by no means an idle crew during the lapse in competition. Ranson held a large intrasquad meet last week and the performances at that time pointed to large improvements among the Blue and White track and field lads.

The local entry has a two and one record for the season thus far, holding wins over Virginia and State while dropping a rather close meet to Georgia Tech. In Navy Saturday, the Tar Heels will be seeking to make it three in a row, but their work will be cut out for them since the Annapolis team will be sporting its usual array of talent.

Coach Ranson will have his own array of talent in a group of runners that have shown continual improvement since the beginning of the season.

Among those who has blossom-

(See TRACK, page 4)

ANNOUNCING!
The OPENING of
The Pines Drive In
COME OUT
Serving "Carolina" Better

Netters Gain Easy 8-1 Win Over Navy

Tar Babies Engage Duke Jayvee Outfit Here This Afternoon

By Larry Fox

Southpaw Bill McGinn may get another chance at the Duke jayvee baseball team this afternoon when the Blue Imps invade Emerson field to play the Tar Babies at 4 o'clock.

McGinn started against the same Blue Imps Tuesday afternoon, but was relieved in the first inning by Ralph Brake, who got credit for the 9-7 victory. McGinn had trouble with his control, walking five men for three runs and presenting Duke with another tally via the balk route before being lifted in favor of Brake.

Gaston if Not McGinn

If McGinn doesn't open, it will be Ed Gaston on the hill for Carolina. Gaston's last assignment was against the State college jayvees. He hurled five shutout innings and after tiring and giving up two runs in each of the next innings he was relieved by the selfsame Mr. McGinn.

Big Bill Walsh and Charley Garganus took the slugging honors in Tuesday's free-for-all with two safeties in three attempts. Stan Goodman and Ed Lamb each contributed two safeties to Carolina's 12-hit attack.

Five Straight

The Carolina juniors now have a 7-2 record for the campaign with the last five victories coming consecutively. In Little Three play the locals have a 4-1 slate with the only blemish being a defeat by Duke. This will be the fourth time the two outfits have met and they still have two more contests to tap.

The Tar Babies will play away from home in their next two games. They face the Greensboro Whirlies in Greensboro Friday afternoon, and Monday they climb into a bus and motor to Maxton to battle the Presbyterian Junior college nine.

Today's probable lineups:

Carolina	Duke
Allen, cf	Baroff, cf
Ward, lf	Grace, 2b
Senter, 3b	Murray, lf
Goodman, 2b	Woodworth, lf
Lamb, 1b	Powers, 3b
Garganus, rf	Crimmans, rf
Walsh, c	Clower, c
Brookshire, ss	Govan, ss
McGinn or Gaston, p	Faley, p

Six o'clock this evening is the deadline for all intramural organizations to file entries in water polo competition. Assistant Director P. A. Lee warned yesterday.

In Six Sports . . .

Big Four Mural Play Set For Duke Today

By Bill Gallagher

Duke, Carolina, State and Wake Forest, who do most of their battling in varsity athletic competition, turn to the intramural sports field today in the first annual Big Four Intramural Play Day, which opens at Duke university this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Competition will be waged in six sports — softball, volleyball, table tennis, badminton, handball, and horseshoes.

All men who will take part in the big show are asked to be dressed and ready to leave Woollen gym at 12:45 to make the trip by bus.

Carolina Lettermen

Many familiar starts of other sports will be on hand to take part in copping the honors for their schools. Len Szafaryn, erstwhile gridder; Taylor Thorne, pepper-pot cager; Jesse Greenbaum, co-captain of the Blue Dolphins; Lem Gibbons, the former wrestler; and cinder stars Bob Seligman and Don Nelson will pace the Carolina contingent in their quest for top honors.

Coach Dick Jamerson has collected a squad of 18 red-hot diamond heroes to take part in the softball competition. His probable starting outfit will be as follows: Woody Wood 2b, Taylor Thorne lf, Jesse Greenbaum cf, Bernie McKiernan ss, Bob Hines 3b, Lem Gibbons c, John Tsantes 1b, Jim Regan or Charlie Smith on the hill.

This potential power packed combine will be backed up by other stars including Spiegal, Haigler, Godwin, Jenkins, Rodman, Austin. Sobel and Ludwig.

Phi Gam Team

Bill Tate will lead the undefeated Phi Gamma Delta volleyball squad in the fight. On the team are Tom Stratford, Brad Tillery, Julius Smith, Al Phelps, Bob Hines, and Ted Schultz.

The five survivors of an elimination tournament held Monday afternoon to decide on the five Carolina table tennis players was indeed quite a battle. Men who survived the fight are Andy Lavin, Bill Murphy, Pete Hexner, Archie Goodwin and Bob Grubs.

Len Szafaryn, Jim Jordan, Bernardino Chiaverini, Tom Bethune, Lawrence Rankin and Bill Segars will hurl the horseshoes for the Tar Heel mural men.

Badminton Group

On the badminton court an eight-man group will try to capture first place for the Blue and White. The team, which is headed by John Noe, includes Gordon Sauls, William Aldridge, Bob Holmes, Wilbur Carr, Joe Stroup, Boyd Moring and Sid McAden.

The one-wall handball entry is made up of Don Nelson, Sam Hooker, Joe Zarhas and Marion Parker.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5, New York 2.
WP—Peterson; LP—Jones.
Pittsburgh 3, Boston 2.
WP—Higbe; LP—Sain.
Philadelphia 13, Chicago 9.
WP—Nahem; LP—Wade.
Brooklyn-St. Louis, rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 4, Detroit 3. (11 inn.).
WP—Kinder; LP—Trout.
Washington 7, Chicago 0 (night)
WP—Masterson, LP—Moulder.
St. Louis-New York, Cleveland-Philadelphia, rained out.

HOME RUNS

McCarthy, Thompson (Giants); Hatton (Reds); Seminick (Phillies); Stephens (Red Sox).

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

12	KA 1	Sig Nu 2	5
23	Phi Kap 2	KA 2	21
7	Battlers	Mangum 1	4
6	Zeta 2	Delt Sig	1
22	Steele	Whitehead	9
13	Phi Delt 3	Zeta 1	11
17	Pi Lamb 1	Phi Delt 2	7
8	Sig Nu 1	AEPi	3
14	Alexander 2	Old East	4
12	Lamb Chi 1	Chi Phi 1	1
16	Med School	Law School	6
11	Emerson	Graham 2	8
24	Phi Kap	Lamb Chi 2	0
19	Sig Chi 2	Phi Gam 1	4
18	Misfits	Oakwood Drive	2
29	Aycock	Wesley Rockets	9
13	Sig Chi 1	Kap Psi	7

HORSESHOES

3	Sig Chi 2	Chi Phi 2	0
3	Sig Nu 3	Zeta 3	0
3	SAE	ATO 3	0
3	Zeta 2	Sig Nu 2	0
2	Phi Kap 3	Sig Ep	1

Phi Gam 1 forfeit over Pi Lamb 3.
Phi Kap 4 forfeit over DKE 1.
ATO 2 forfeit over Phi Delt 2.

TENNIS

3	Aycock 2	Whitehead 1	1
3	Sig Chi 1	Phi Kap 3	1
5	Lewis 2	Alexander	0
3	Lewis 1	Stacy	2

Tennis Team Moves On to Philadelphia To Encounter Penn

Annapolis, Md., May 5—Carolina's touring netters made their record 18 wins in 19 games today by turning in an 8-1 triumph over Navy.

A cold, dreary day, accompanied by light showers, failed to hamper the Southerners as they marked up their second win in three outings on their current Northern swing. The Tar Heels move on to Philadelphia on Thursday to engage the University of Pennsylvania. That match will see the Carolinians out for their sixth triumph against Ivy league teams. Already Coach John Kenfield's outfit has defeated Yale three times and Harvard and Cornell once each.

In defeating Navy today, the Tar Heels swept the three doubles engagements while losing but one of the six singles matches. Stan Gruner, performing in the number two spot, dropped a close 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 decision to Navy's Fishman in the lone loss.

Taylor Back in Form

Clark Taylor, Carolina number one man since Captain Vic Seixas has been sidelined with glandular fever, came through with his first victory of the Northern swing, easily disposing of Voigt, 6-3, 6-1. Taylor previously had been defeated in the matches against William and Mary and Army. He and Duke Wilder also teamed up in doubles to defeat Voigt and Fishman in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

Other matches saw Don Skakle, number four man, extend his phenominal winning streak with a 6-2, 6-2 triumph over the Middies' Allen. This victory was the 17th of the season without loss for Don, and he now has 37 wins and no defeats over a three year span.

In addition to the singles wins by Taylor and Skakle, Charlie Rice outlasted Barnes in the first set, 8-6, and then took the final set by 6-3 for a Tar Heel decision in the number three match of the afternoon. Heath Alexander, after losing his first set, rallied to defeat Tift in the fifth match, while teammate Wilder was edging out Wills, 9-7, 6-2.

Doubles wins by Alexander and Skakle and Rice and Gruner completed the Carolina scoring for the afternoon.

Singles: Taylor (C) over Voigt, 6-3, 6-1; Fishman (N) over Gruner, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5; Rice (C) over Barnes, 8-6, 6-3; Skakle (C) over Allen, 6-2, 6-2; Alexander (C) over Tift, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; Wilder (C) over Wills, 9-7, 6-2.

Doubles: Taylor-Wilder over Vogt-Fishman, 6-4, 6-3; Alexander-Skakle over Allen-Barnes, 6-4, 6-1; Rice-Gruner over Wills-Walsh, 6-2, 6-1.

Semi Finals Set for Today In Coed Softball, Badminton

Softball, badminton and archery occupy the mid-week spotlight in the coed sports picture, with the semi-finals of two of the activities set for today.

In the softball play, four undefeated teams will battle in the round-of-four bracket at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Kenan stadium. Kenan plays Town on one diamond and Chi Omega goes against Pi Phi on the other.

Winners of the two games will play for the coed championship on May 20, and the titleholders will receive their awards that same evening at the WAA banquet. There is no truth in the rumor that the coed champs will challenge the winners of the men's mural softball program.

Semi-final action in badminton today will find Bunny Davis opposing Pat Winslow to see who reaches the finals against Doris Beasley. Miss Beasley defeated Scotty Dellinger earlier this week to gain her finals berth.

Archery news is limited to the announcement that all girls interested in signing up for the archery tournament must do so no later than Saturday. The archery competition will take place May 17 and 18.

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OUTBOARD MOTOR—4½ H.P. ELTO, two cylinder—$60.00. Phone George Trotter, 3031. (1-361-1)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER IN excellent condition. Electric brakes Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale ($1295.00) John L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-366-1)

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MAGNAVOX RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, "Belvedere" model, $390. Drexel dropleaf table, pads, $60. Double steel cabinet, $10. Sunkist electric juicer, $15. J. R. Nelson, Box 676. Phone 6287. (1-c372-1)

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle. Good tires and engine. New Paint job last fall. See at Strowd Motor Co. (1-373-1)

UNDERWOOD NOISELESS TYPEwriter: recently overhauled; alete type. See at 172 Bagley Drive, Victory Village, evenings. (1-354-1)

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CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET—$295 bargain. 1934 model in good condition. Cruises 55 m.p.h. with ease. See Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy or Sigma Chi House. (1-370-1)

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STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR night work—three nights a week. Apply at Mar's Mickey Finn. Dam: Duchess of Rosemary St. (Ch 1x1)

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COMMUTERS FROM DURHAM, LEAVE vicinity Lakewood School, West Chapel Hill Street 8:30 a.m. Return time to be arranged. 15c each way. Phone Dick Rancourt, Durham R-5442. (1-369-1)

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URGENTLY NEED APARTMENT FOR married couple, no children, temporary or permanent residence. References furnished. Phone Mrs. Jack Burke, 7781 before 4:30 p.m.; 131 Mason Farm Rd. after 4:30. (1-362-1)

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CPU Adds Three To Membership

Three new members were accepted into the Carolina Political union last Sunday: Bill Jernigan, senior from Louisburg, Bob Giles, sophomore from Chapel Hill, and Murray Goldenthal, sophomore from New York City.

Herbert Alexander, presiding over his first meeting since his recent election to the chairmanship, made the following committee appointments: Membership, Pete Gerns, chairman, Bill Robertson, Dick Simpson; Reception, Mary Sledge, chairman, Ken Cruse; Program: Jake Wicker, chairman, Jim Southerland.

UP LEGISLATORS

There will be no University party caucus today, according to Thurman Williams, chairman of the University party.

Ballew Services

Funeral services have been scheduled for 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Nebo Methodist church in Nebo for William Ballew, University student who was killed Sunday when his Marine fighter plane crashed and burned at an air show in Burlington.

Ballew was leader of a squadron of four planes at the show, which was sponsored by the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

SDA MEETING

Students for Democratic Action will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial.

The group is meeting earlier than its usual time so its members may meet at 8 o'clock with the Chapel Hill chapter of ADA.





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Coed Training Begins Tonight

The training program for student advisers begins tonight at 7:30 in room 206, Phillips hall, according to "Teeny" Royall, chairman of student advisers. Two more meetings are scheduled for the same hour on the following Thursdays, May 13, and 20.

Letters describing the program have been sent to the 53 junior women who were recently selected as advisers. At tonight's meeting Helen Bouldin, chairman of orientation, will introduce "Teeny" and she will proceed with organization plans.

The group will elect a secretary, publicity chairman, and each dormitory group will elect a chairman. According to the agenda of the meeting a discussion of last year's orientation program will be held, and details for the coming fall orientation will be made.

Attendance at these meeting is a necessary requirement for all student advisers. Anyone who cannot attend one of the meetings is requested to contact "Teeny" Royall, 319 McIver.

WOODHOUSE TO SPEAK

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the University political science department will speak on the Taft-Hartley bill at the Young Republican club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge.

After the lecture, the floor will be thrown open for questions and debate. All persons interested are invited to attend.

Stassen Backers Schedule Meeting 4 o'Clock Today

The Students-for-Stassen club will hold an organizational meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1. At this time officers for the group will be elected so that the club can begin active operation to promote the nomination and election of Harold E. Stassen to the presidency of the United States.

This group has received "the necessary information, material, and go-ahead signal from Stassen's national headquarters in Minneapolis," according to Bill Porter, club spokesman. The application form to authorize Stassen followers to act officially on the University campus will be completed this afternoon with the naming of a student president and secretary.

The Students for Stassen held one earlier meeting a few weeks ago, and all who were present for that session are urged to be on hand again today with all others who are interested in Stassen's candidacy. Porter stressed that a large turnout will be necessary for successful organization immediately.

-Track-

(continued from page 3)

ed to near the extent of his expected ability is middle-distance man Julian MacKenzie. The barrel-chested lad had had trouble finding himself after a brilliant freshman year at the University, but now seems to be headed toward a successful year on the local cinders.

After Saturday, all eyes will be focused on the Conference tourney to be held in Chapel Hill the following Friday and Saturday. With Maryland and Duke sporting some of their best runners in years and with many other schools loaded with individual stars, all indications point to one of the best meets in Conference history.

Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m. — Constitutional committee, Grail room
4:00 p.m. — Jayvee baseball game with Duke, Emerson field
4:00 p.m. — Lenoir Carolina club, Grail room
4:00 p.m. — Carolina Quarterly, Roland Parker lounge No. 3
4:00 p.m. — Students for Stassen, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
5:00 p.m. — World Federalists, Grail room
7:00 p.m. — Bridge tournament, Main lounge, Graham Memorial
7:00 p.m. — SDA, Horace Williams lounge
7:00 p.m. — Stray Greeks, Alderman dormitory
7:15 p.m. — Hillel Foundation meeting, YMCA
7:30 p.m. — "A Matter of Business," "Of Lucy Wren," and "The Little Things," Playmakers' theater
7:30 p.m. — Young Republicans club, Roland Parker No. 1
8:00 p.m. Philosophy club, Roland Parker No. 3
8:00 p.m. — Catholic Round Table, Grail room



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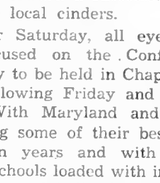
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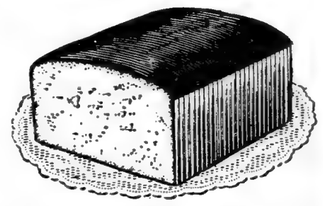
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Red Bliss POTATOES, 5 lbs.	39c
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Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti	2 15¾-oz. Cans	23c
Pick o' Carolina Sweet Mixed Pickles	16-oz. Jar	15c
Bar Harbor Fish Roe	8-oz. Can	23c
Fine Flavor Iona Peas ...	3 No. 2 Cans	29c
A National Favorite Nectar Tea ...	¼-lb. Pkg.	29c
Sunnyfield Assorted Cereals	Pkg.	27c
Mild American Cheese	Lb.	53c
Libby's or Sultana Fruit Cocktail ...	No. 1 Can	24c
Pliofilm Prunes	1-lb. Pkg.	17c

Whitehouse Evap. MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

Angelus or Recipe Marshmallows 10-oz. Pkg. 17c

Swift's Cleanser	Pkg.	11c
Bisquick	20-oz. Pkg.	25c
Cube Starch Staley's 2	7-oz. Pkgs.	13c
Sweetose Syrup Staley's	No. 1½ Jar	21c
Graham Crackers Sugared Honey Maid	1-lb. Pkg.	27c
Hot Roll Mix Pillsbury	Pkg.	25c
Sunnyfield Flour Self-Rising	10-lb. Bag	80c

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Boned and Rolled RIB ROAST BEEF, lb.	79c
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All Local Voters Register Tomorrow In N.C. Primary

tudents and townspeople ..ce eligible to vote in the ..h Carolina primary election ..held May 29 may register ..ow and next Saturday at ..wn hall.

In this election nominees will ..seen for the offices of United States Senator, Congressman, Governor, other state offices, ..ber of the General Assembly ..d other county offices.

Register in Person

Those who have not previously ..tered and voted in a state-..ide election must register in ..son on one of the aforementioned dates. Registration books ..ll be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until sunset.

Most students will not be able to qualify as voters in Chapel Hill since their permanent residences are elsewhere. However, many students — particularly married veterans—are eligible to register and vote here.

Any person is eligible to register and vote if: (1) He shall have reached the age of 21 by the time of the general election on November 2, 1948. (2) He shall have resided in the state one year and in his precinct four months by the time of the general election. (3) He can read and write and has not been convicted of a felony in the state courts.

Voting Places Listed

The Chapel Hill voting places are: (1) Elementary school—for those who live east of Carrboro and south of Franklin Street, north of the Chatham county line and west of Raleigh Street. (2) City hall—for those who live east of Carrboro and north of Franklin Street, plus a strip including dormitories east of Raleigh Street. (3) Lloyd Ray hardware—for those living in Carrboro.

Students Forming Douglas Groups

The drive to secure the Democratic presidential nomination for Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas received added impetus this week with the formation of "Students for Douglas," a college organization.

More than 35 chapters have been formed in two weeks of operation. Membership is estimated at 3,000 with a 700-member chapter at Harvard the largest to date.

The Douglas movement started at Chicago, where a student chapter was formed early in April. A second group at Harvard and a third in New York then joined forces and formed the college organization.

The new organization received strong support from Students for Democratic Action, the largest student political group in the country which endorsed Douglas at its national convention April 18. The majority of its members on 2200 campuses will work for Douglas' nomination.



MISS MODERN VENUS, Sarah Jane Farlow of Augusta, Georgia, was the winner of the recent Sigma Chi Derby beauty contest. A board of judges composed of Dean of Men Fred Weaver and football players Len Szafaryn and Walt Pupa picked the pretty junior, sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi sorority, after lengthy deliberations and views from all angles and curves of the entrants in the annual beauty classic. Runners-up were Claudia Lee, Marshallville, Georgia, also sponsored by ADPi, and Hilda Sharkey, Chapel Hill, a Tri-Delt.

(Photo by Roland Giduz courtesy of the News and Observer)

Veterans Warned To Report Desire For Leave Cancel

Veterans who do not desire the 15 days leave from June 7 to June 22 are requested to notify the Veterans Administration in Peabody hall immediately. This information must be sent to Veterans administration in Winston-Salem today.

This leave of absence is in the form of a 15 days extension of subsistence payments for that period and has already been granted to all veterans. Unless the above office is notified the leave will be granted, which will result in reducing the total period of eligibility by 15 days.

In this connection it is pointed out that when the veteran's period of eligibility expires before the middle of a quarter his tuition and subsistance cease as of the date of expiration.

However, should his period of eligibility expire after the middle of a quarter both tuition and subsistance are paid to the end of that quarter. The veteran should keep this in mind in deciding whether to accept or reject the proferred 15 days leave.

In cases where the veteran is entering Summer school and there is not sufficient time between the spring quarter and the summer session the 15 days leave, less the number of days between the sessions, will be added to his subsistance at the end of the summer session.

Veterans under both PL 346 and PL 16 need not report to the Veterans Adviser at the end of the Spring quarter. All veterans have been authorized subsistance payments through June 22, 1948, at which time all payments cease pending the veteran's request they be resumed.

Commencement June 7 to Hear Address by Governor Cherry

R. Gregg Cherry, governor of North Carolina, will give the principal address at the commencement exercises of the 1948 graduating class to be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening, June 7 in Kenan stadium.

Addresses will also be made by Dr. Graham, president of the Greater University, and Benson McCutcheon, president of the senior class. Chancellor R. B. House will preside over the exercises.

Approved by Seniors

Schedule of activities leading up to the final exercises were approved by the class at Tuesday night's meeting and released yesterday. The schedule, in chronological order is as follows:

Saturday, June 5: Parents and seniors luncheon and alumni class reunion banquets, 1 o'clock in the afternoon alumni reception and dance, 9 o'clock.

Sunday, June 6: Baccalaurate Sunday: Seniors gather in caps and gowns at the Old Well, 10:30 in the morning; baccalaurate sermon, Memorial hall, 11 o'clock; band concert, 5 o'clock; Mozart's "Requiem," 8:30, Hill hall, Chapel Hill Choral club and University Symphony orchestra.

Graduation Climax

Monday, June 7, graduation day: Last class meeting (caps and gowns), 10 o'clock; Gerrard hall, Faculty reception to graduates, parents and guests, 11 o'clock, Davie popular; alumni luncheon, 1 o'clock, Lenoir hall, installation of permanent officers of the class of 1948; Carolina Playmakers, 4 o'clock, Playmakers theater; academic procession for graduation forms at Morehead-Patterson bell tower, 6:30 o'clock; graduation exercises, 7 o'clock, Kenan stadium.

Fran Angas Lists New Committees For Coed Senate

Speaker Fran Angas appointed all members of committees of the Coed Senate in the Tuesday night meeting in Graham Memorial.

The following appointments were made:

Budget, Barbara Ann Covington, chairman, Jean McKeithan; Elections, Emily Baker, chairman, Alice Middleton and Emily Ogburn; Social Rules, Tandy Lacy, chairman, Kit Finney and Emily Ogburn; Ways and Means, B. A. Pope, chairman, Pat McNutt, Phyliss Bradshaw and Emily Baker; Coed Hours, Jean Roberts, Elinor Woltz, Willie Marjorie Riddick, and Jane Pointer; Subsidiary Organizations, Janie Blalock, Mary Leah Thorne, and Jean McKeithan; Constitution, Willie Marjorie Riddick and Jean Roberts; Senate Attendance, Ruth Lassiter and Sally Jackson; Quiz, Alice Middleton, Carter Taylor. Tandy Lacy, Janie Blalock and Patsy McNutt; Dance, Kit Finney, chairman, Phyliss Bradshaw, Elinor Woltz, Carter Taylor and Tandy Lacy; Publicity, Emily Baker.

The Senate will hold the next meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

Poetry Contest Rules Get Slight Revision; Judges Are Selected

Dr. Mary C. Engstrom and Dr. Lyman Cotten, professors of English here, and R. W. Madry, director of the University News bureau, have been selected to judge the 1949 Yackety Yack poetry contest, according to Yack Editor Bill Duncan.

A slight change in the contest rules has also been announced by Duncan. The poem must now include five phases of student life, the University, extra-curricular, classes, athletics and social.

According to Duncan, "Anyone wishing a fuller explanation of the idea for the poem may see me in the Yack office in Graham Memorial anytime from 3 to 5 o'clock Mondays and Thursdays."

Dialectic Senate Defeats Measure To Stop Lobbying

A bill to abolish lobbying in the national capitol was defeated by the Dialectic Senate Wednesday night. The bill defined lobbying as "the act of proposing and pushing, through any means, legislation designed to benefit a certain group or interest."

The bill was presented by Sen. Charles O. Long. Very strong opposition called such a bill 'unconstitutional" and said that it "takes away freedom of speech."

Richard Bowen offered an amendment which added that lobbying should be prohibited in the state capitols. The amendment failed.

Gran Childress called the proposed bill "a hindrance to an important function in state legislature." A substitute was proposed whereby lobbying would be permitted with certain conditions, such as in newspapers, special pamphlets, on the radio. This bill was also defeated.

Robert Nelson then proposed a substitute which would outlaw anyone trying to stop lobbying. This bill was also defeated.

Childress arose again and spoke for the original bill. He blamed his change of mind on a "change of heart." This change climaxed the evening.

The original bill was finally defeated by a large majority and the Senate adjourned.

KAPPA EPSILON

New officers for Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical sorority were elected at a meeting Wednesday. Heading the organization will be Jean Snyder, who replaces Lynn Blanchard, as president. Virginia Callahan is vice president; Jane Bradford, secretary; and Peggy Simmons, pledge mistress.

Dance Bids to Be Given Free For Buying Two Concert Seats

By Sally Woodhull

Free bids to the Gene Krupa dance Saturday night, May 15, will be given to every student who purchases two tickets to Saturday afternoon's concert, according to Benson McCutcheon, senior class president.

Distribution of the free bids will start on Monday in the Y lobby. Students who have already purchased two concert tickets may receive their free bids by presenting the tickets at the desk in the Y lobby. Those who buy their concert tickets this week will receive dance bids at time of purchase.

Seniors Go Free

As originally planned, seniors will receive dance bids free regardless of whether or not they buy concert tickets. Any student who will have 160 hours or more by the end of spring quarter will qualify as a senior for this purpose.

Since the free dance will be paid for by the proceeds from the concert, it is necessary that all concert tickets be sold. McCutcheon has urged that seniors, in particular, support their class and make the Senior weekend a success by buying tickets to the concert.

Grand Finale

Concert and dance come as a grand finale to a series of activities included in this year's concentrated Senior week. The Krupa concert will be held in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Saturday, and the dance which is to be semi-formal, in Woollen gym from 8 until midnight.

Other activities in Senior week include a senior-faculty softball game on Thursday, and the traditional barefoot day Friday. Cattie Holt and Meigs Golden, co-chairmen of the class social committee, have been in charge of arrangements for the activities.

Manuscripts Must Be Submitted Now For CDP Contest

Today is the final day in the spring membership contest of Chi Delta Phi, national honorary literary sorority. Manuscripts should be submitted to Sally Woodhull, 202 Alderman.

Any original work which is long enough to be indicative of the style of its author is suitable for submission. Short stories poetry, book reviews, research papers, radio scripts, and other work will be read by the committee.

Present members of the sorority will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial to begin reading manuscripts and to complete plans for the initiation banquet. According to tentative plans, the banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 18, at the Carolina Inn, with members of the Duke chapter of Chi Delta Phi as guests.

Leadership Camp Is Sending Agent For Interviews

Frank Harris, a representative from the Encampment for Citizenship located at Fieldston school near New York City, will be here today to interview students interested in attending the camp this summer from June 28 through August 7.

Those desiring conferences with Mr. Harris for this afternoon should go to the YWCA office this morning to schedule appointments. He will speak to the Presbyterian supper group at 7:30 tonight in the basement of the Presbyterian church, and everyone is invited to attend.

The encampment, which has been operating for the past two summers under sponsorship of the American Ethical union, is designed to give young people training in democratic leadership and living. About 175 young people of all races, colors and creeds go there yearly to live and study together.

Last year Mimi Massey and Al Lowenstein of the University attended the encampment and heard addresses by well-known speakers including Henry Wallace, Eleanor Roosevelt, and Rex Tugwell.

Men and women between the ages of 17 and 23 are eligible to attend the Encampment. Expenses for the six weeks are $125 and scholarships are available for those who cannot meet the financial requirement.

Last year camp groups visited various points of interest including the stock exchange, the New York Mediation board, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the National Maritime union.

Tom Jordan Elected New ATO President

Tommy Jordan, junior from Fayetteville, was elected president of the local Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Wednesday night.

Jordan succeeds Bill Spurlin in the office. Vice-president of the fraternity is Bob Plumb from Washington, D. C.

Other ATO officers chosen Wednesday are: Wallace Ashley, Smithfield, scribe; Ralph W. Lee, Jr., Washington, D. C., keeper of the annals; Furman Riddle, Fayetteville, house manager; Rufus Bynum, Pottsdam, N. Y., sentinel; Pete Cochran, Newton, usher; Frank Goodrum, Greensboro, reporter for the Palm, ATO national magazine.

Student Legislature Postpones Action On Block Fee Bill

By Gordon Huffines

The Student Legislature postponed action last night on a resolution introduced by Jack Girard, chairman of the joint investigating Finance committee, to raise student fees 75 cents a quarter.

The resolution, which was sent into committee, would also give the President of the Student Body authority to consult with the University administration and Board of Trustees on the proposed increase.

The action was recommended by the Finance committee to provide for a $5,426 deficit which will result in the operation of the 1948-49 campus budget as it stands now. By raising graduate student fees from $3.85 to $4.6 a quarter and undergraduate fees to $5.75, the committee estimates that student government income for the forthcoming fiscal year will provide for errors made in drawing up the budget.

Dedmond's Statement

Appearing before the legislature, President Jess Dedmond told student representatives that, in view of constitutional limitations on raising student fees, it would be advisable to postpone any conclusive action on the postponed increase until after July 1 at which time the Audit board would have investigated general student funds.

Dedmond asserted, however, that he didn't consider the door closed on immediate action on the situation this quarter. "I am considering the advisability of an immediate increase," he stated, "but I hope that the situation will be such that a student referendum will not be necessary before next December."

Constitutional Reference

According to Article 1—Section 5 of the student constitution, "The Student Legislature shall not alter the fee structure for a given school year later than April 1 of the school year immediately preceding." The Constitution also states that total student fees for a calendar year shall not exceed $20 unless changed by a student referendum. Dedmond stated last night that he was waiting for a decision of the Student council on the $20 limit.

Girard Warns

Reporting on the budget for the forthcoming year, Girard warned legislators that the unappropriated balance of $1,420 would not permit generous contributions to campus organizations.

In a resolution read to the legislature, he urged the assembly to require financial reports from organizations expending student funds and to insist that all groups operate within their budget.

Warren Ashby Named YM Board Chairman

Warren Ashby, associate professor of philosophy, is the new chairman of the board of directors of the YMCA. Ashby graduated from Maryville college, Tennessee, and Yale Divinity school. At the present time he is writing a thesis for his Ph. D. from Yale. downfall by hitting Joe Rowell

N. J. Demeratn, associate professor of sociology, has recently been appointed a member of the Board. Other members include Charles Jones, J. C. Herrin, Rev. Charles E. Jones, Mrs. Nick Adams, Miss Nelle Morton, Fred Weaver, Pete Burks, Sam Magill, and Ed Strain.

Seminar Applicants

Applicants to attend the religious seminar in New York from June 13 to 18 should submit written statements of their qualifications to Mrs. Betsy Rose Dowden at the Y as soon as possible, according to an announcement from the Council for Religion in Life.

Music, Art, Speech, Acting Classes Will Be Offered This Summer by Roanoke Island Group

By Mark Sumner

The University Extension division, under Russell Grumman, is going all out to make summer study as easy to take as a real vacation. The extension unit has recently organized the Roanoke Island Fine Arts center which will open July 12, at Manteo, near the site of the famous "Lost Colony."

The new summer school, which will continue through August 21, will be headed by Louisa Mustin, former head of the art department of the University of Alabama and now a graduate student in the dramatic art department here.

Music courses are to be offered by Paul Young, one of the most popular members of the music department of the University, and William Meade Prince of the art department, whose illustrations have long been a familiar feature to readers of "Collier's" and "The Saturday Evening Post," will offer courses in beginning painting and design. Miss Mustin will handle the courses in appreciation of painting.

Classes in speech and acting will be taught by Elizabeth Welch of the faculty of Salem college, and Harry Coble of the dance department of the Boston conservatory will instruct classes in body training. Coble has been a member of the Ted Shawn and Charles Weidmann professional dance companies. The secretary of the new school will be Mrs. Darice Parker.

The people of Manteo have hoped to have such a center in their town for a long time, and they are opening their homes to quarter students at reasonable rates. Meals will be served in a restaurant for the students and members of the cast of "The Lost Colony" company. Further information can be obtained from the extension division.

Drummer Spends More . . . . . . Energy Than Athlete

Krupa Says Loud Swing Era Has Subsided

Gene Krupa, that ace drummer man, learned to manipulate a pair of drumsticks almost as early as he mastered the use of a knife and fork, and worried his parents because he preferred the former.

Krupa will appear here for a concert and the Senior Prom on May 15. Accompanying the drummer will be a cast of performers including singers Buddy Hughes and Dolores Hawkins, ably supported by the Jazz Trio with Charlie Kennedy on the alto sax and Teddy Napoleon at the piano.

When it comes to beating the tom-toms, Krupa is generally conceded to be the fastest man in the business, and according to health authorities, he expends as much energy in working as do athletes in pursuing strenuous sports.

Tests show that when Krupa beats out a hot swing chorus he exerts more energy than a mile runner, a fleet halfback or the fastest tap dancer. Musically speaking, drumming requires far more energy than any other instrument.

Krupa drops as much as three pounds in a day's playing, and he has to eat like a farm hand to maintain his weight of 142 pounds. He has ruined so many suits with perspiration that he has lost count.

Though the foremost exponent of the drums and cymbal, Krupa is the first to say that the era of blatant swing has subsided.

"Not that the good jazz tune is gone," says Gene, "It's still a big thing, but at least 60 per cent of the music orchestras play today should be fashioned for dancers. I believe the best thing brought out by swing was the stress put upon a good solid rhythm tune or beat. Drummers and rhythm men shouldn't bury the tune, but should play it melodiously."

Born in Chicago in 1909, Krupa attended Bowen high school and then enrolled at St, Joseph's college in Rennselaer, Indiana, to study for the priesthood. Though he tried hard, Gene could never lose the drumming itch. He finally dropped the course and signed up with Joe Kayser's band in Chicago, then toured the circuit as free lance drummer with vagabond midwestern outfits.

His big break came in 1929 when Krupa hit New York to cymbal for Red Nichols. After three years with Red, the hide-beater worked a few thousand choruses with Mal Hallet and finally landed a slot in the band of his dreams, the Benny Goodman brigade. Once there he stayed until the time was ripe to step out and organize his own group, a group which has hit big-time success with no trouble at all.

Always a hard worker, the maestro takes his job seriously, studies musical trends and public's needs, then hand-tailors selections to suit.

Critics rave over Krupa's showmanship in theaters and his glib and friendly stage manner. Offstage Gene is equally glib, never at a loss for a wisecrack or dialect story.

The master drummer is one of the best dressed band-leaders in the business, fussy to a fault about his attire. Everything from shoes to underwear is made to order and 25 pairs of suspenders dangle in his closet.

South Carolina Poll...

The University of South Carolina newspaper, The Gamecock, says that an unofficial public affairs test given at the University recently to 95 students of all levels from freshmen to graduating seniors had the following results:

Twenty-nine per cent could not name the United States Senators from South Carolina.

Forty-six per cent could not name the Congressmen from their districts.

Eighty-seven per cent could not name more than one member of the U. S. Supreme Court.

Seventy-six per cent could not name more than one member of the Cabinet.

Forty-four per cent could not name three candidates for the Republican nomination for President (Truman was named three times, Hoover once, and Wallace five).

Fifty-six percent had never head of Ben Tillman.

Eighty-four per cent could not name the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

Sixty-eight per cent could not name the Governor of a state other than South Carolina or New York.

Sixty-four per cent could name no or only one, U. S. Senator other than those from South Carolina.

This poll, we remind you, was not taken with malicious intent, but in a purely academic spirit, and its results were published in the University newspaper. It was taken among students who, since they went on to college, may be assumed to have been the "cream" of the public school system, educationally, at least.

There has been so much talk about schools and teachers lately—inadequate and unsanitary buildings; overcrowding of classes; teachers economically forced into better-paying occupations, even semi-skilled trades—that we hesitate to comment on the foregoing facts except to say that they are significant. By the fruits of our educational system shall we know it. Its plight, judging by these fruits, appears nothing short of desperate. — The Charlotte News

...Also Applies Here

Although the information in the above editorial came from the University of South Carolina the same thing might apply equally as well here at our own University. More or less the same situation exists in other colleges and is even more pronounced in the adult population of the country. Americans, living in country whose information facilities surpass those of any other nation, are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the men who runt it.

Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department, says that students here have in the past been given the annual current affairs test put out by Time magazine and other similar tests. The results, he says, compare favorably with results obtained at other schools and show that students here are considerably better informed than the average adult population.

This would tend to indicate that the educational system is not entirely to blame for the poorly-informed condition of American citizens. The blame rests to a large extent upon the individuals.

Students are inclined to confine their interests to matters of college life, with the attitude that they will inform themselves about national affairs after leaving school and becoming more directly concerned with them. Poll results show that the opposite of this is true, that they will be more poorly informed after leaving school.

Knowledge of and interest in the officials and functions of government on the part of its populace are vital to a democracy. The time for all of us to acquire that information and interest is NOW.

Movie star: For $10,000 I'll endorse your cigarettes.
Adv. Manager: I'll see you inhale first. — West Point Banter

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Records

Tchaikowsky Album Tops

By Delos Smith

New York—(UP)—Outstanding for in-the-same room realism is RCA Victor's recording of Tchaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" ballet music (six 12-in., alb.). It is the biggest and brightest red apple so far from experiments involving a special symphony orchestra of musicians experienced in recording requirements, Leopold Stokowski, the conductor who more than any other has mastered the techniques of electrical reproduction, and a recording studio of contrived acoustical perfection.

One suspects RCA Victor was spurred into this expensive effort by the beautiful mechanical qualities of the imported English records which have found a surprisingly large market in this country. But no matter. The record buyer will hope that all domestic recordings will soon live up to the standard of the "Sleeping Beauty" discs.

The performance is rather spectacular, too. Although a pick-up orchestra (of musicians from several symphonies), it plays with fine-sounding cohesion. And Stokowski is happy with Tchaikowsky's ballet idiom, which takes well to his flamboyant recklessness.

New Record Material

The Concert Hall Society has reissued its recording of Khachaturian's violin concerto on a new record material which looks like shellac, feels like shellac, but isn't shellac. The advantage, according to the society, is that it has all of the supposedly superior reproductive virtues of plastic but is no more expensive than shellac. This reviewer has never been too sold on the virtue of plastic —the best recordings ever made were all on shellac.

But he can say the new material sounds just as good as shellac, which probably means that the Khachaturian masters are good ones. The performance is by Louis Kaufman and the Santa Monica Symphony and was reviewed at the time of its issuance on plastic. It is pleasing. The music is Khachaturian which surely, in the current avalanche of Khachaturian, is description enough.

Childhood Scenes

By following the composer's direction—forget you are a virtuoso—Maryla Jonas has done an exquisite bit of piano-playing with Schumann's "Scenes from Childhood." (Columbia; two 12-in., alb.) Almost any piano student can play them—the test of playing them well is to draw from the score the simple straight-forwardness which Schumann by an artistic miracle put into it. Miss Jonas is to be congratulated; many a virtuoso has failed.

Schubert's "The Shepherd on the Mountain" is a thing of childlike simplicity too, floating on a typically Schubertian melody. The reviewer got a big boot from the interpretation of Dorothy Maynor, soprano, another artist who knows how to relax. (RCA Victor; 12-in., single.) It has a delightful clarinet obligato, played by David Oppenheim.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Tonight's the night to make the Rendezvous your headquarters. Cool and comfortable, the Rendezvous has lots to offer in the way of fun and entertainment.

Johnny Hough's trio will be on hand tonight to furnish music for dancing, and a finer bunch of musicians you've never seen.

Toasted sandwiches, coffee, ice cream, and other good things to eat will be on sale at the snack bar.

Music of Mozart will be featured in the main lounge tonight at 6:30, when recordings of his Sextette in F (K.522) and his Conceetante in E flat Major.

Campus Forum

Should Cases Be Public?

By Pete Gerns

Many students have in the past mentioned to this columnist the fact that decisions handed down by Men's Council were seldom re-printed in the Daily Tar Heel during the year just past. Unable to account for any reasons for such action which they believe to be detrimental to the best interests of the student body, they express the hope that the present council will see fit to publish briefs of cases they have tried without mention of names of the offender in question.

The Forum undertook to poll the following query: "Should Men's Council regularly publish its cases (without mention of names of those involved)?" It received unanimous reply for the first time since the inception of this column: "Yes!".

"One of the finest means of bringing to attention of students the actual offenses for which they may be punished. One of the basic faults with the honor system is the lack of codification of specific offenses against the code." M. Buchanan.

"It makes the students generally more aware of the Honor system and the prosecution of offenders. It would induce more due respect for the Honor councils, I'm sure." Al Winn.

"The operation of any judicial system and of the honor system in particular, depends on the cooperation of the people involved. This cooperation cannot be gained unless people are familiar with the operation and decisions of the council in specific cases." John Zucker.

"Ths is an excellent way to clearly define for the benefit of the student body the purpose, function, and authority of the Men's Council." Stephen Millikin.

"Within certain limits of course. It has been tried before and I feel it should be done again to further acquaint the campus with the workings of the council." Gus Johnston.

"Publication of facts is the only true way of keeping the student body informed of the various violations of fellow students. This in return will allow the students to be more conscious of their wrongdoings and attempt to amend their ways." Rufus Butner.

"I think the Men's Council should publish its cases (without mention of names) because it brings to the front the actions of the Council and also gives fellow students an idea of the offenses which come before the Council." Marvin Horton.

"By publishing the cases the student body would be informed as to the happenings on campus. The name of the offender should be left out to prevent unnecessary embarrassment." Joe Pete Ward.

"I think the Men's Council should publish briefs of the cases which come under its jurisdiction. The students on the campus are entitled to know exactly what is happening in regard to the violations of the Honor Code; of course, no names would be used in these briefs." Monroe Landreth.

A copy of the text of this column has been forwarded to Page Harris, chairman of the Men's Council.

The Good Word

A Big Green Bucket

By Sandy Grady

There is much talk, Old Magnificent, that this campus is going to hell in a big green bucket.

The Graham Memorial lads moan that no one is eager about Student Government any more. The so-called "arty" bunch claims that the philistines have taken over the campus, that no one understands their work. The Publications bunch rides madly off in every direction announcing that students are apathetic and irresponsible. The Democrats rant about Glenn Taylor and the Merchant's Association curses Bill Buchan and everyone would like to blame things on the veterans except that there are too many of them and so it goes.

Perhaps it is advisable that the Administration puts Rock Throwing in the curriculum. I say let's get these things under control where we can watch them, instead of letting them continue in unfettered secrecy. Everybody — the Dirty Philistines, the Commerce Majors, the Politicians, the Tarnation staff — would be required to drink beer to the stroke of midnight, then all retire to the middle of Franklin Street for an hour's session of Rock Throwing.

Let's get all this anger and irritation under government control, get it **organized.**

And, Old Colossal, there is much moaning at the bars about the cliques into which the student population has broken. Disintegrated is the word. I can't see that there is any fault in this. It warms the cockles of the heart to hear talk about the old Carolina, the place where everybody was brother and sister (don't think of the complications), but that is all over.

The place is a cobble-stone metropolis now. The college has balooned to such a size that it resembles a Bumstead sandwich, just a mite too big to hold on to. It obviously is right that the population be free to float into any shape that it feels like, that students form any sore of coterie which attracts them.

There is another gripe — that Carolina is converting into an educational factory, a vocational mill, and flaunting hypocricy when it goes under the banner of liberal arts. This, Old Wondrous, is the truth.

The school is stocked with honest guys who want a degree of some sort, a certain amount of book learning and a grasp of the principles of business so that they can take hold of the old man's business back home or make a few shekels on their own. President Frank Graham says repeatedly that this must be the university of the people, to serve the needs of the people.

The GI Bill and the materialistic philosophies of our nation and age have changed the concepts of education. If the cloisters and the Greek are becoming old-fashioned, a way of life is losing out, but let there be no weeping.

People have pointed to the fall of the Carolina Magazine and similar anti-artistic tendencies on this campus. They gnash their teeth and rent their hides with Budweiser caps, saying that we are watching the death of intellectualism in the university and the advent of crass commercialism. Don't worry, Old Teriffic, the pall bearers will be empty handed for quite a while.

Those who worry about the lack of communication between the writers, painters, and musicians — and the students here must remember that this is the best audience which an artist can face. It is receptive, understanding, and agreeable to experiments. I saw a play performed here which would have been laughed off the stage at most theaters; the Carolina audience gave the playwright and actors considerate applause. The reading public is the most literate here (on the average), and a publication which fails should blame the caliber of its work or another factor but not the readers.

Well this was a parting shot, Old Magnificent Excuse the great quantities of white-wash that were sloshed about. What I want to know is — can all this grandeur perish?

The Political Spotlight

Compromise On Redistricting

By Charlie Long

Wednesday's Tar Heel carried an announcement by Legislature Elections Committee Chairman that the long contested redistricting bill would have to be recommitted to committee instead of hitting the legislature floor Thursday nite. Trouble has arisen as to whether or not Carrboro should be set up as a separate district. The S. P. members of the Committee are demanding this district instead of having it in a fraternity U. P. dominated district. It is true that it would be a very small district but, the people living in Carboro have need for representation, and it is a sure bet that the boys living on Columbia street do not represent the Carrboro area.



Oddly enough the present Leary Bill on redistricting is considered by certain quarters as being a compromise bill. The important thing is that there are still people floating around this campus and in student government offices who think that representation, fair and equitable that is, is a matter for compromise. Opposition to the bill in its present form might just happen to be due to the fact that some S. P. legislators are taking to heart the old warning "beware of Greeks bearing gifts."

From the latest rumors heard, Lenoir Hall is undergoing another periodic investigation by students. It could be that investigating Lenoir is like spring fever only with less to show for the pain. The only thing to ever come out of such investigations is a weary brain and general confustion. Last year the Fact Finding Board spent three months at the job, found out that Lenoir hall was losing money and finally gave the place a clean bill of health financially. For the record however, it should be stated that the committee never gave its okay to the food served and the way it was served or the people who served it. We refer of course to cold food, watery eggs which don't taste like eggs at all, tasteless food and the insolent manner which it is sometime handed across the counter to the customers. While food prices can't be lowered at Lenoir but, there is plenty that can be done about the food tastes when it gets to the counter. Of course there are ways have the old standbys as you can't hire "good" waiters as waiters in Chapel Hill and has become a stock answer for all the ills and sins of the community.

The above answers are valid as we well know. It is time to point out the much denied fact that too, too many people are still confused in Chapel Hill over the old hen and egg proposition. Students are looked upon and told that they are a four year transient population and should be duly grateful for what is done for them. It might be advisable if the permanent residents of Chapel Hill including the merchants to sit down and find out how much of them is real goodwill is going down the drain every day. Whether they mean to or not, they are giving the Hill a bad reputation for the future insofar as income and the student body is concerned.

One Man's Angle

Tovarisch Wants Violence

By Kennedy Gammage

One of the most hideous lies perpetrated by the Communist Party of the United States is the one which declares them to be an "American" party, with no central direction or tieup with the Kremlin. Of course, their actions belie this conclusively, in many various instances. We could cite the example of the overnight reversal of editorial policy of the **New Masses** and other Communist organs, on the day that word of Hitler's abrogation of the Berlin-Moscow Treaty reached the United States; and of the considerable embarrassment which it caused the Communists in this country. We could cite the **Theses and Statutes of the Third International,** to which the Communist Party of the United States must subscribe. And there are others too numerous to mention.

But the most conclusive proof that the Communists in this country are not loyal to this country, but to Russia, is to be found in the testimony of William Z. Foster, the present Chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, before a special committee of the House of Representatives. In Report No. 2290, 71st Congress, a transcription of the following questions and answers may be found:

Q. ". . . the workers in this country look upon the Soviet Union as their country, is that right?"

A. "The more advanced workers do."

Q. "Look upon the Soviet Union as their country?"

A. "Yes."

Q. "They look upon the Soviet flag as their flag?"

A. "The workers of this country . . . have only one flag and that is the red flag. . . ."

Q. ". . . are the communists in this country opposed to our Republican form of government?"

A. "The capitalist democracy —most assuredly. . . ."

Q. "And they desire to overthrow it through revolutionary methods?"

A. "I would like to read [illegible] the program of the Communist International. . . . The capture of power by the proletariat does not mean peaceful parliamentary majority. . . . capturing. . . .by means of violence of the bourgeoisie can only be suppressed by the stern violence of the proletariat!' "

Q. "You take your orders from the Third International do you?"

A. ". . . The Communist International is a world party based upon the mass parties in the respective countries. . . . works out its policy by the mass principles of these parties in all its deliberations. . . . when a decision is arrived at. . . . workers, with their customary sense of proletarian discipline accept it and put it into effect."

Q. "Do the Communist in this country advocate world revolution?"

A. "Yes. . . ."

Za vatache zdravstvuite,
Tovarisch

Student Government

Community Center Coming

By Dan Sapp

Words of praise are in order this week for Hugh Wells and his committee who straightened out the rent situation. Instead of aimless complaints Hugh turned up with the accomplished fact and earned the gratitude of the village.

Much doings are going on around us these days. The long time no see community center is about to become a reality. Reports from Mayor Bill Goulding have it that arrangements have been made for the building which is to come from Camp Butner as well as for transportation and finances. A canvas is being made of the village for contributions and so far the kick in has been almost a hundred percent. Several campus and civic organizations have pledged themselves to help raise money for the project also.

The center will probably be located on the hill facing the Pittsboro highway. It is to be used as a nursery, children's Sunday school and for general recreational purposes for adults. Mr. Bennet and Mr. Burch have both volunteered their services in helping to get the center constructed.

The council has announced that there will be a discussion and open hearing Monday night at seven thirty for the purpose of deciding whether King St., Johnson St. and Daniels Road are to have one way traffic. The council is anxious for as many residents of these streets as possible to be present for the hearing.

The dogs are at it again, or to be more specific, the dogs have had it again. We repeat for the benefit of those who don't know. Dogs must be registered and innoculated. Some cases of rabies have been reported in the state and there is an epidemic reported in states further south. Due to the number of stray dogs in this section an epidemic of this kind might result in the killing of many dogs who have owners if they are not properly identified. According to a bacteriologist's report to the council Monday night, the rabies treatment is not always a hundred percent effective so you can easily see the danger involved for children.

NEA CONVENTION

Pinehurst, May 6 — (UP) — The National Editorial association has opened its 63rd annual convention at Pinehurst Officials say about 400 members are present for the three-day meeting.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—High wind
5—Viper
8—Striker-tenker
12—Second caliph
13—To tell a falsehood
14—Jug
15—Assists
17—Shakespearean king
18—Writing fluid
19—Halit
20—Large black bird
21—Dined
22—To weary
23—Tongue of fire
26—To pull
27—Shred
30—Jot
31—Ugly old woman
32—To deal out
37—Obtained
34—Purpose
35—Righteous
36—Hearing organs
38—Headpiece
39—Twists
41—Small rug
42—To gossip
45—Church calendar
46—Church office
48—Ripener
49—Fuss
50—Roman poet
51—Went by car
52—Lair
53—Communists

DOWN

1—Desert in China
2—So be it!
3—Lean
4—Scopes than
5—Living
6—Location
7—Footlike part
8—Pertaining to sun
9—Smarter
10—Wings
11—Farm building
16—Destiny
20—Fight
21—Wine cup
22—Swamp
23—Tropical fruit
24—Gambling game
25—Waited upon
26—Kind of hat
28—Pilipino
29—Jellylike substance
31—Belonging to him
33—To clean
34—Land measures
35—Companion
37—To worship
38—Tenet
39—Male pig
40—Therefore
41—Biblical warrior
42—To donate
43—Sharp to taste
44—Places to sleep
46—Corrupt
47—On behalf of

Virginia Blanks Tar Heel Nine, 4-0; UNC Netmen Take 6-3 Win Over Penn

Cavaliers Ride!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
[illegible]	4	0	1	4	0	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	1
Ellsworth, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gregory, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
Evans, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	0	0
Varney, c	0	0	0	2	1	1
Blair, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Brasington	1	0	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
DiLorenzo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	3	24	10	3
Virginia	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Blankenship, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Noe, 2b	4	1	1	3	2	0
Baer, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Powell, 1b	3	1	0	9	0	0
Huff, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	1
Phillips, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	3	0	0
Patton, ss	3	0	1	2	0	0
[illegible]	2	0	0	0	3	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	4	6	24	9	1

Batted for Gregory in 9th.
Batted for Evans in 9th.
Batted for Blair in 9th.

Score by innings:

[illegible]	000	000	000—0
Virginia	021	000	10x—4

Summary: Runs batted in: Phillips 2, Baer, DP—Leachman, Noe and Powell; Patton and Powell. LOB—Carolina 9, Virginia 4. Three base hit: Phillips. Base on balls—off: Leachman 7, Struck out by Blair 3; Leachman 5. Hits off: Blair 6 in 9 innings; off: Leachman 3 in 8 innings; off: Wilde 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher: Leachman. Losing pitcher: Blair. Umpires: Milen and Milen. Time: 2:05.

Chi O, Kenan Teams Gain Softball Wins

Chi Omega and Kenan advanced to the finals of the coed spring softball tourney by virtue of victories yesterday afternoon on Kenan field.

The dormitory girls had the toughest time in winning as they outlasted hard-hitting Town to move to the championship round, 14-13. Sarah Walker was on the mound for the winners and scattered 16 hits effectively. Betsy Ann Barbee twirled for the losers.

The Chi Omegas won their game with a little more ease, trimming the heretofore potent P. Phis, 10-4. The winners scored five times in the big third inning and that was the ball game.

K. D. Durham went all the way for the victors, being capably handled by Barbara Wray behind the plate. Christy White pitched for the P. Phis, while Jane Morrison and Ruth Evans had the duties behind the plate.

DiLorenzo To Hurl Against Terrapins In Maryland Today

By Buddy Vaden

Charlottesville, Va., May 6—Jack Leachman and Neil Wade were "right" for the Virginia baseball team here today and combined to shut out the North Carolina nine on three hits, 4-0.

Leachman started the game for the Cavaliers and gave up all of the Tar Heels' safeties in his eight-inning stint. Wade hurled the final frame for the victors.

In winning today, the Cavaliers reversed an earlier victory by Carolina. The Tar Heels opened the season by downing Virginia 3-1, when Vinnie DiLorenzo, who saw action today as a pinch-hitter, hurled a two-hitter.

Non-Conference Tilt

Today's decision will not affect Carolina's Southern conference standing as it is a non-conference contest. The Tar Heels return to conference competition tomorrow by facing Maryland at College Park. DiLorenzo will pitch for Carolina.

The Cavaliers actually won the ball game in the second inning when they tallied two runs off the deliveries of Ray Blair, who went the route for Carolina.

Blair contributed to his own downfall by hitting Joe Rowell, the first batter to face him in the second. Boo Huff singled to right field and set the stage for Tom Phillips' tremendous triple to deep left centerfield.

Blair proceeded to pitch out of trouble and hold Phillips on third by striking out the next batter and forcing the next two men to pop to short and fly to Jim Kelly in left field, respectively.

Tally Once

The Cavaliers tallied once in the next frame. Sam Ellington opened the inning with a single and Chuck Noe followed with a one-baser over second base. Left-fielder Baer reached base on a fielder's choice, but Ellington was erased on the play at the plate. Catcher Sid Varney then attempted to nip Baer at second, but Co-Captain Jim Hamilton dropped the peg and Noe counted the Cavaliers' third run.

Virginia scored once more in the seventh inning and then settled down to withstand a ninth-inning uprising by the visitors.

Phillips singled and advanced on an infield out, but Jim Patton fanned. Leachman reached first on an error by firstsacker John

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Track Team Continues Drills As Middies Arrive for Meet

Navy's track and field team arrived unexpectedly in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon but was greeted with open arms as the local tracksters completed heavy workouts for the meet with the Midshipmen here Saturday.

The visitors have a meet scheduled with Duke in Durham this afternoon and came down early to get the feel of the track and the weather. They will remain in Chapel Hill until Sunday morning.

Meanwhile Coach Dale Ranson pushed his charges through their final shaping-up paces down on Fetzer field with the rain and dampness seeming to have little effect on the spirit and standard of performance.

Carolina won last year's meet, 66-65, with the final event—the relay—proving to be the margin of victory. This year the meet may again be decided by the relay, but the apparent lack of quarter-milers on the Tar Heel team somewhat dims the local chances of victory.

There is one promising hope in this department and that is the return of Bob Black to action to run a leg on the relay. Black pulled a tendon in his leg earlier in the year and has been completely inactive since. He will be due for a good performance against the Navy if the leg holds up.



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Nine to Seven . . .

Jayvees Outscore Duke For Sixth Win In Row

By Dave Ferebee

Carolina's Tar Babies won their sixth straight game yesterday by defeating the Duke Blue Imps, 9-7, on Emerson field. The win gives the local jayvees a record of eight wins and two losses.

Coach Henry House's charges had to withstand a spirited uprising by the Imps in the late innings before handing them their fourth defeat of the season. After jumping into an early 8-2 lead at the end of three innings of play, the Tar Babies saw their lead gradually dwindle as the Duksters pushed across two runs in the third, fourth, and sixth innings and then added a final run in the top of the ninth frame.

Gaston Wins

Ed Gaston, Carolina righthander who was defeated by the Imps earlier in the season, was credited with the win, his second in three starts. He gave up only six hits before retiring in favor of teammate Bill McGinn in the top half of the ninth.

The Tar Babies unleashed an amazing 18-hit barrage off two Duke hurlers. Chief stickmen of the Carolina attack were second-baseman Stan Goodman, who collected four hits in five trips to the plate; Jerry Allen, who had three for four, and big Bill Walsh, who cracked out three singles in his five times at bat. One of Goodman's hits was a home run to deep left.

Biggest inning for the Carolina jayvees was the second. A single by shortstop Joe Brookshire, along with Allen's entrance to the base paths via the hit-by-pitcher route, a Duke error, and successive singles by Jerry (Sleepy) Senter and Goodman, combined to give the Tar Babies four runs.

The fielding gem of the day was turned in by leftfielder Don Ward, who raced far back into left field to finally snag a powerfully-hit ball off the bat of Duke's Tom Powers.

Gaston Wins!

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Baroff, cf	-	1	1	2	0	0
Ingram, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Grace, 2b	5	0	1	5	2	1
Powers, 3b	-	1	1	1	3	2
Crimmans, rf	-	0	0	2	0	0
Caldwell, 1b	-	1	1	-	0	0
Whittaker, c	-	-	-	-	4	2
Govan, ss	-	1	1	1	2	0
White, [illegible]	2	1	1	1	0	0
a Clark	1	-	-	1	0	0
Benter, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	6	24	9	3

a Batted for White in 9th.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	4	-	-	-	-	-
Ward, lf	5	-	-	-	-	-
Senter, 3b	4	-	-	-	-	-
Goodman, 2b	5	-	-	-	-	-
Garganus, rf	5	-	-	-	-	-
Walsh, c	5	-	-	5	5	-
Brookshire, ss	4	-	-	1	0	-
Carter, 1b	4	-	1	11	0	-
Gaston, p	4	-	1	0	1	-
McGinn, p	0	-	0	0	0	-
Totals	40	9	10	27	10	-

Score by innings:

Duke	002	202	001—7
Carolina	242	000	10x—9

The summary:

Runs batted in—Baroff, Ingham, Caldwell, Govan, Allen, Senter 2, Goodman 4, Gaston, Three-base hit—Carter, Baroff, Hom. run—Goodman. Base on balls—Gaston 7, McGinn 1, Benter 1. Strikeouts—Gaston 3, McGinn 1, White 1. Umpire—Haywood. Time of game—2:37.

Hole-in-One

Bob Newell, a junior from Reidsville, registered a hole-in-one on the No. 4 hole of the Hillandale course yesterday afternoon.

Newell turned the trick with a No. 7 iron, the ball travelling 147 yards dead to the pin for an ace.

Newell was playing in a foursome with Ben Cooper, Charlie Johnson and Thad Lewallen at the time. It was his first ace.

LIMIT ON BOWLS

Knoxville, May 6—(UP)—Schools in the Southeastern conference have voted to limit post-season football play to the Sugar, Orange, and Cotton bowls, it was announced today. The Southeastern conference secretary, Dean N. W. Dougherty, polled member schools by letter and telegram.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 9, Pittsburgh 2
WP—Poat; LP—Bonham.
Philadelphia-St. Louis, postponed, rain.
Brooklyn-Chicago, Boston-Cincinnati—postponed by rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 3
WP—Reynolds; LP—Fannin.
Detroit 8, Boston 3.
WP—White; LP—Kramer.
Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 5
WP—Fowler; LP—Feller.
Washington 5, Chicago 0 (night)
WP—Wynn; LP—Wight.

HOME RUNS

Mize (Giants); Stevens (Pirates); Brown (Yankees); Kelth and Gordon (Indians).

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Haverford Net Team Today's Opposition For Carolina Outfit

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Philadelphia, Pa., May 6—Carolina's touring tennis team took its third victory in four starts on its northern trip today by downing the Pennsylvania Quakers, 6-3.

Tomorrow the Tar Heels move on to Haverford college for the next-to-last game of the tour. The Carolinians play the Country club of Virginia in Richmond after Haverford and then head home.

Clark Taylor showed signs of recovering his winning stride today when he beat Penn's number one man, Willis, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2. This is Taylor's second win of the jaunt and gives him a 2-2 slate for the trip.

Continues Streak

Don Skakle continued his victory skein by dropping Park in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

The bottom two Tar Heels lost their sub. encounters for two of the Quakers' points. Heath Alexander lost to Welsh, but it took the Pennsylvanian three sets to do it. Welsh won the first, 6-4, but Alexander blanked his foe in the next set, 6-0. Welsh came back to take the contest with a hard-fought third set win, Alexander lost the final canto, 6-4.

Duke Wilder was the other Tar Heel to taste defeat, but he too came very close to winning. He lost the first set to Townsend, 6-4, but triumphed in the second round 7-5. The final set went 14 games before Townsend copped the canto 8-6.

The summary:

Singles—Taylor (C) defeated Willis 6-2, 6-2. Morris (C) defeated Franco, 6-3, 6-4. Rice (C) defeated Friel, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Skakle (C) defeated Park, 6-3, 6-2. Welsh (P) defeated Alexander, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4. Townsend (P) defeated Wilder, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6.

Doubles — Taylor-Wilder (C) defeated Friel-Franco, 6-3, 10-8. Rice-Morris (C) defeated Welsh-Park, 6-4, 6-2. Willis-Townsend (P) defeated Alexander-Skakle, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

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Duke Wins First Big Four Mural Sports Carnival; Carolina Second

By Bill Gallagher

Durham, May 6—Duke's mural stars copped four of the six first places in the first annual Big Four Intramural Play Day held at Duke this afternoon to capture the team trophy with a total of 25 points.

Carolina finished in the second position with a score of 18 to edge out State who scored 17 points. Wake Forest managed to gather only 5 points to finish a poor last.

By winning the titles in badminton, volleyball, table tennis, and softball, the host team easily sewed up the victory. Scoring was figured on a 5-3-2-1 basis for first, second, third, and fourth places respectively.

Win Horseshoes

Carolina grabbed the top rung in horseshoes and also captured three second places in handball, volleyball, and table tennis.

In a real exhibition of some classy volleyball, the Blue Devils handed the Phi Gamma Delta sextet of Carolina their first defeat in over two years. After dropping their opening game to State, the Dukesters rallied to defeat the Wolfpack in the next two games. Meanwhile, Carolina [illegible]

Blue Devils Capture Four First Places

set down Wake Forest twice in a row to advance to final round match with Duke. Carolina never threatened as they went down before a 15-4 and 15-6 onslaught.

Cashing in on the strong throwing arms of "Red" Gerringer, Kyle Simpson, Len Szafaryn and company the Tar Heels mural men pitched their way to wins over State and Duke in the horseshoe competition.

State Over Carolina

The most heated action of the afternoon show naturally came in softball. State took advantage of some loose fielding to defeat Carolina in the opening round on one diamond by 7-4.

Jack Eslick hurled a neat one hitter to move Duke into the title tilt with a 5-2 victory over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

In the final round of the afternoon on the softball front, Carolina scored one run in the bottom of the sixth to cop the contest with their only win in the one-wall [illegible]

3-2. Cam Rodman drove in the deciding margin for the winners.

Softball Champs

A real struggle was waged for the diamond title before Duke came through with one score in the top of the eighth frame to edge State 7-6.

State jumped into an early lead of 6-2 with five big runs in the fourth. Their lead melted away to nothing when Duke rallied for four markers in the top of the sixth. Jack Eslick doubled with the bases loaded and came in on an error to help tie the game up. He later drove in the winning run with a single in the eighth.

Carolina put up perhaps their hardest fight for the top position on the ping pong table in the title match with Duke. The match was tied up 2-all when Tar Heel Burt Brown and Blue Devil John Tapley took up their paddles. Tapley dropped the first game but rallied to sweep the next two with identical 21-17 scores.

Duke defeated Carolina and State in the round robin badminton play in which Wake Forest was not entered. State scored their only win in the one-wall [illegible]



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Merry-Go-Round Slated to Feature Lunsford Ballads

Musical Merry-Go-Rund, a radio show to be given here Saturday morning at 10:45, will feature a selection of folk songs by Bascom Lamar Lunsford, widely known as the minstrel of the Appalachians.

The weekly show, one in a series of musical appreciation performances for children, will be directed by Jim Tucker, senior from Troy. Producers for the show are Tucker and Sandy Minnix, senior from Pleasantville, N. J. It is a presentation of the radio division of the communications center.

Radio station WDUK will carry the program which also will present Mrs. Tom Bradshaw of White Cross in selections from her repertoire of 40 folk songs. Bill Collins, graduate student, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Also known as the squire of Turkey creek, Lunsford has twice been invited to the White House to give demonstration of his folk songs and folk dances. On one occasion he performed there before the king and queen of England.

Known far and wide for his ability to sing from memory, Lunsford once recorded 315 folk songs at Columbia university without the aid of written words or music. He has also made recordings for the Library of Congress.

Kenan stadium will be the setting for a folk-music festival to be sponsored by Lunsford and Dr. Boggs on June 18 and 19. Featuring that event will be a square dance team from Soco Gap. Lillie Lee Baker will direct the program which will also present a Texas square dance team in folk dances of the west.

The show tomorrow is one in a series of shows featuring con- students on campus.
cert pianists, the North Carolina Symphony and performances by

RAIL STRIKE

Washington, May 6 —(UP)— President Truman says the government is doing everything it can to head off the nation-wide rail strike scheduled for next Tuesday. Mr. Truman says the



IN PARIS, Madame Poinsot-Chapius (left), France's minister of public health, tries to explain her program to one of the country's "future" voters. It looks like the minister has lost one vote. (International)

Office of Housing Expediter Says New Act Puts Limits on Landlords

The Office of the Housing Expediter here pointed out recently that the Housing and Rent Act which went into effect April 1 contains certain limitations on the eviction of tenants by landlords.

Information concerning the provisions of the law is found in the following question and answer series released by the housing office:

1. Q. Can a tenant be evicted from a rented place which is subject to federal rent controls?

A. So long as the tenant continues to pay the rent to which the landlord is entitled, he cannot be evicted by any court except for the eight specific grounds stated in the rent law.

2. Q. What are the eight grounds for eviction?

A.The following are the only grounds for eviction stated in the Housing and Rent Act of 1947 as amended:

(1) If under the state law the tenant is violating the obligation of his tenancy or is committing a nuisance, or is using the accommodations for an immoral or illegal purpose or for other than living or dwelling purposes.

(2) If a landlord or a member of his immediate family wishes to occupy the quarters.

(3) If the landlord has contracted in writing to sell the place to a purchaser for his immediate occupancy.

(4) If the landlord wishes to demolish the structure or to alter it substantially or to convert it into additional housing accommodations under specified conditions.

(5) If the landlord seeks to withdraw the housing accommodations from the rental market, such accommodations cannot thereafter be rented as such.

(6) If housing accommodations have been acquired by a state or municipality for public improvement and are rented temporarily before the construction of such improvement.

(7) If the landlord is exempt from taxation under Section 101 (6) of the internal revenue code (non-profit, religious, charitable and educational institutions) and wishes the premises for the purpose of housing staff members.

(8) If the landlord seeks to recover possession of an apartment in a cooperative apartment for the occupancy by the purchaser of stock in the cooperative, but only if at least 65 per cent of the dwelling units in the structure are occupied by stockholder-tenents. There is one exception to this provision.

3. Q. How much time does the tenant have to vacate after the landlord gives him proper notice?

A. The law provides two different types of waiting periods, depending upon the type of eviction, as follows:

(1) The time limit before eviction is governed by the local law in cases of non-payment of rent and cases cited in subsection (1) of the answer to question No. 2.

(2) In all other cases listed in subsections (2) to (8) of the answer to question No. 2, the Housing and Rent Act provides that no tenant shall be obliged to surrender possession of any housing accommodation until the expiration of at least 60 days after written notice from the landlord that he desires to recover possession of such housing accommodations for one of the purposes specified in these subsections (2) to (8).

Ufen Is Elected New President Of Delta Phi Alpha

Charles Ufen, of New York city, has been elected president of the Beta Rho Chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary society. Pete Gerns, of Canton, Ohio, has been named vice-president of the fraternity which was re-organized Wednesday under the auspices of the German department after six years of inactivity. Merle Stevens, of Forest City, was chosen secretary, and Herm Sieber, of Hendersonville, treasurer of the organization.

The following additional students and faculty make up the membership of the honorary: Otha A. Barnhill, Greenville; W. C. Powell, Lumberton; Paul and Irvin Gordon, both of Bronxville, N. Y.; Jim Stallings, Charlotte; Albert Lancaster, Chapel Hill; and Morgan H. Pritchett, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Herbert Reichert has been named faculty advisor by Dr. Richard Jente, head of the German department, who is also national first vice-president of the organization.

The aims of Delta Phi Alpha, as stated in the national ritual, are: "To uphold the spirit of German classicism, the tolerance of Lessing, the folk-sympathy of Herder, the idealism of Schiller, and the nobel humanity of Goethe."

Delta Phi Alpha was first founded at Wofford college in South Carolina on May 27, 1929, and now has active chapters in every part of the country. Because of its rigid requirements of admission, the fraternity is frequently referred to as Phi Beta Kappa in the field of German studies.

-Baseball-

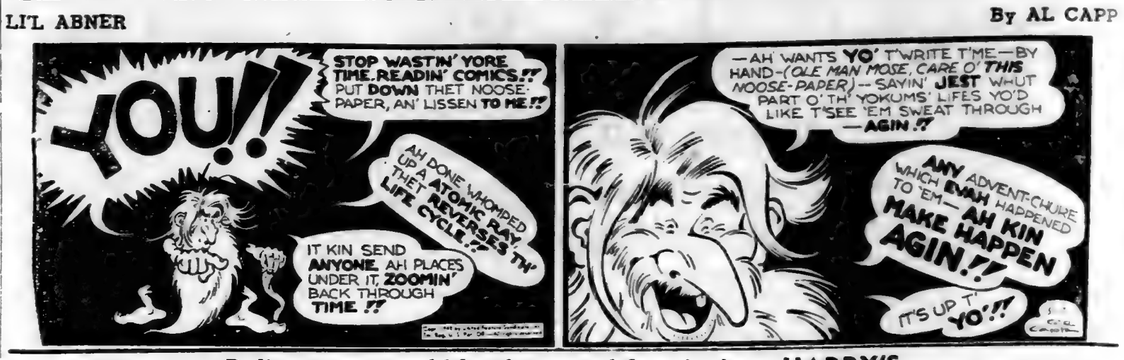
(Continued from page 3)

Gregory. Phillips scored when Varney dropped Gregory's throw to home.

Carolina loaded the bases in their half of the ninth with only one man retired, but failed to score when Leachman tightened up. Jack Brasington, the first of the three pinch swingers in the inning, singled and moved up one notch when Rip Ryan walked.

Emmet Cheek went in for Ott Evans and popped out to the shortstop, but Varney received a pass and the sacks were loaded with Tar Heels. DiLorenzo batted for Blair and popped up to short. Kenny Black lofted one to the second sacker to end the ball game.

LIL ABNER By AL CAPP



Delicatessen—sold by the pound for picnics—HARRY'S

UNC Officials Speaking Today

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, and Charles Bernard, of the admissions office, will represent the University at the College day exercises held today in Newton and Greenville.

Bernard will speak in Greenville on the University housing situation, enrollment here, and qualifications for admittance into this school. Also featured on the program are talks from representatives of various vocations, which will help to guide high school students in selecting a career.

Armstrong, who represents the University in Newton, will discuss education in general, including the opportunities offered in college for high school students.

Wallaceites to Hear Report on Addresses

The Wallace-for-President club will hear a report tonight on recent speeches made by Henry A. Wallace in Iowa and Missouri. The meeting will be 8 o'clock in Bingham (Commerce) 103.

Teams gathering signatures on the petitions to put Wallace on the ballot in North Carolina will report at the meeting, and further plans for getting signatures will be discussed.

All persons and members are urged to attend. There will be a question-and-answer period following the report of Wallace's speeches.

Ben Williams Wins Oil Painting Prize At Retail Exhibit

Ben F. Williams, junior in the Art department, has taken third prize for an oil painting shown at the art exhibit of Southeastern college and university students in Columbia, S. C.

The exhibit was held in conjunction with the Southeastern Regional College Art convention, April 9 and 10, at the University of South Carolina, and was judged by Edwin Ziegfeld, head of the Department of Art, Teachers College, Columbia university. The show will circulate among colleges in the Southeast.

During the present academic year Williams has shown paintings with North Carolina artists where he won a purchase prize, the Southeastern annual at Richmond, and the Virginia-North Carolina annual at Norfolk. Last year he had a one-man show at the Mint museum, Charlotte, and at present he is representing North Carolina in the New York show called "Under Twenty-five" for young painters.

Campus Calendar

4:00 p. m.—Chapel Progressive club, Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

7:00 p. m.—Meeting of Friends of the Library, Carolina Inn Ballroom.

7:30 p. m.—Hillel, Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

8:00 p. m.—Wallace club, Bingham 103.

June 1 Deadline For Aid Blanks

All students who wish to hold scholarships, part time jobs or to receive any other forms of financial assistance through the University Student Aid office for the coming summer sessions or the coming school year must file an application for aid on or before June 1, according to Edwin S. Lanier, director of student aid.

Students who are now working or who are holding scholarships and who have filed applications previously will be required to file a Supplemental Student Aid application. For those students who have never filed an application, whether they are now working or not, must file a complete Student application before any assignment will be made to him.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Aid office, 302 South building at any time during regular office hours. Applications must be filed on or before June 1. Each student will be notified by letter of the action taken on his application around July 1.

The Nutrition Foundation maintains no laboratories but fosters education and research through grants-in-aid to universities and medical centers.

Photo-Art Posters Are Now on Display In Person Gallery

"Creative Photography" an instructional poster series published by the Museum of Modern Art, will be shown in the small gallery at Person hall through Monday. These posters illustrate photography as a creative medium using mechanical means by which the photographer-artist can record infinite detail, stop or prolong motion, create a new perspective, and extend space.

The large gallery is closed while the forthcoming student show is being arranged. However in the lobby there is a small portrait of Thomas Wolfe by Beth Anne Mills of Tyron. Miss Mills according to her catalogue is "one of America's youngest professional portrait painters of distinction." She has shown works in the Mint Museum, Charlotte, the Carnegie Hall art gallery in New York

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SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

31 OAKWOOD DRIVE—ATTRACTIVE two bedroom house. Excellent location —Priced right for quick sale. Call F-3216 or come to 31 Oakwood. (1-298-1)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER IN excellent condition. Electric brakes Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale ($1295.00) John L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-366-1)

ONE ELECTRIC COKE DISPENSER in good condition. May be seen at Phi Kappa Sigma House anytime (1-363-1)

MAN'S BALLOON TIRED BICYCLE Good Condition—$25.00. Call F-2162 (1-364-1)

NEW BRICK HOME VERY CLOSE IN Immediate possession. Write or call University Cleaners for appointment Phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

18 FOOT PATHFINDER HOUSE trailer. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. See after 5 p.m. 61a Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (1-360-1)

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORcycle. Good tires and engine. New Paint job last fall. See at Strowd Motor Co. (1-373-1)

MAGNAVOX RADIO-PHONOGRAPH, "Belvedere" model, $390. Drexel drop-leaf table, pads, $60. Double steel cabinet, $10. Sunkist electric juicer, $15 J. R. Nelson, Box 676. Phone 6287. (1-c372-1)

SPEED GRAPHIC, 4x5 CAMERA; range finder, flash gun, and accessories thrown in. Bargain price sale Inquire Graham Memorial office afternoons. (1-2000-1)

22 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. PERMAnent bed, oil heater, gas cooking stove, conveniently located. Priced for quick sale. Inquire any time 16 Uni. Trailer Court. (1-379-1)

6 TUBE MOTOROLA AUTOMOBILE radio for sale—$25.00. Call 205 Ruffin (1-380-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

CONVERTIBLE CHEVROLET—$29 bargain. 1934 model in good condition Cruises 55 m.p.h. with ease. See Walt Arnold, 218 Stacy or Sigma Chi House (1-370-1)

FOUND 6C

LARGE BLACK MALE SPANIEL found injured on campus. Call Dr Vine, 4531 for description. Owner pay for ad and hopitalization. (1-c381-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR night work—three nights a week. Ap- Mar's Mickey Finn: Dam: Duchess of ply at the Colonial House System Rosemary St. (Ch 1x1)

LOST 12

RHINESTONE CLIP, GOLD WITH Rhine and blue stones. Between A.T.O house and McIver Friday night. Reward. Heath Hartsell. (1-371-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

ONE LARGE USED TRUNK — THE bigger the better. Also want a large bookshelf. Call L. W. Miles after 8 p.m. at 9291 if you have one. (1-375-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

HOUSE OR APARTMENT DESIRED by graduate couple and sixteen-month old son beginning next September John L. Tison, English Dept., University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. (1-382-1)

URGENTLY NEED APARTMENT FOR married couple, no children, temporary or permanent residence. References furnished. Phone Mrs. Jack Burke, 7781 before 4:30 p.m.; 131 Mason Farm Rd. after 4:30. (1-362-1)

LET'S SWAP 46

HAVE HOME IN ATHENS, GEORGIA available for exchange for home in Chapel Hill beginning next September. Write John L. Tison, 182 Greenwood Court, Athens, Georgia. (1-383-1)

FURNITURE . . .
• Upholstered • Refinished
• Repaired • Made to Order
Charles Valentine's Cabinet Shop
PHONE 9367 — PITTSBORO RD.

ALL AROUND FLAT APPEAL
Ask to See
STYLE NO. 2160
As Sketched
Stroll or dance, run and play in these trim little white leather beauties . . . open toe, open heel flats with delicate leaf cut-outs . . . medium platforms to give you the new look you've been waiting for!
4.95
BERMAN'S DEPT. STORE

For Real Home Cooked Foods
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
105 EAST MAIN STREET
Durham

Fine Watches Need Excellent Care . . .
A Complete Watch Repair Service at—
BLACKWOOD
ASSOCIATE STORE

Elizabeth Arden
Blue Grass
IN FRESH SHEAVES OF FRAGRANCE
Blue Grass perfume . . . the fresh-mown fragrance of cool Kentucky meadows. It is an inspiration to those who wear this round-the-clock perfume . . . or to those who select their gifts with pride and thoughtfulness.
BLUE GRASS PERFUME, 1/8 oz. to 7 5/8 oz. 1.75 to 60.00
BLUE GRASS SACHETS, 2.00 to 8.50 prices plus taxes
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
Cosmetics Headquarters

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-29-48

WEATHER
Fair and warmer in afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Civil Rights
1945 and Today
Nash Coke Machine

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361



IN THIS AIRVIEW the remnants of a two-story four-family house in Flushing, New York, appear split to kindling size following a terrific gas explosion. With one person dead and eight injured, rescue workers dig in the ruins for other possible victims. The blast was caused when a piano, being moved into a basement, broke a gas connection. A number of other dwellings in the section, occupied almost entirely by veterans, were wrecked or damaged. Among vehicles at the scene are a moving van and ambulances. (International)

Merchants Producing Motion Picture Of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, University

A documentary movie of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the University is currently being made by Don Parisher productions of New York city under sponsorship of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association, according to Mrs. Lois Cranford, secretary of the association.

Lloyd McComber and Ted Ramo are heading the six-man crew of camermen which began shooting scenes yesterday. These men wish to request that students and townspeople cooperate in filming the movie inasmuch as some have appeared to be a little camera-shy, they said.

The finished product, with narration by Norman Brokenshire, prominent CBS announcer, will be shown in the local theaters for about two weeks and will be retained in town for future showings.

Cameramen disclosed yesterday that the project should be completed within three or four weeks, good weather permitting.

The production will cover the various business, civic, religious, agricultural, industrial, and social activities of the community.

A considerable portion of the movie will be devoted to the University, tracing its growth and development up to the present time along with the growth of the town.

The original will be filmed on 35 mm. film for use with standard theater projection machines. In addition, a 16 mm. copy of the film will be provided in order that alumni clubs, civic organizations, and other groups here and throughout the state may view the film.

Hugh Wells Heads Slate of Officers For UVA Group

Hugh Wells, sophomore from Shelby, was elected president of the University Veterans association at the last meeting of the group. Wells replaces Johnny Clampitt in the UVA presidency.

Other officers of the association are Jim Chesnutt, from Clinton, vice-president; Fred Gates, Hillsboro, secretary; and Larry Ashby, Memphis, Tenn., secretary.

The new officers will take over on June 1. Meanwhile, Wells said that the organization is now making plans for the social program for the summer session.

In speaking of the plans, Wells said, "We hope to make the UVA club a vital part of the social activities on campus for the summer sessions."

Students Organize Club for Stassen

Adrian W. Smith, junior from Philadelphia, Pa., was elected chairman of the Students-for-Stassen club at the organizational meeting of that club on Thursday afternoon. Babs Kerr, coed junior from Alexandria, Va. was elected secretary of the organization at the same meeting.

Plans were laid for increasing the membership of the organization and all students interested in the nomination and election of Harold Stassen are invited to attend the next meeting of the club, which will be held Thursday.

The club resolved to go on record as supporting Mr. Stassen primarily and not necessarily the Republican party. It was also urged that the club cooperate with the Carolina Political union and the Young Republicans club in an effort to bring Stassen to this campus for an address sometime in the near future.

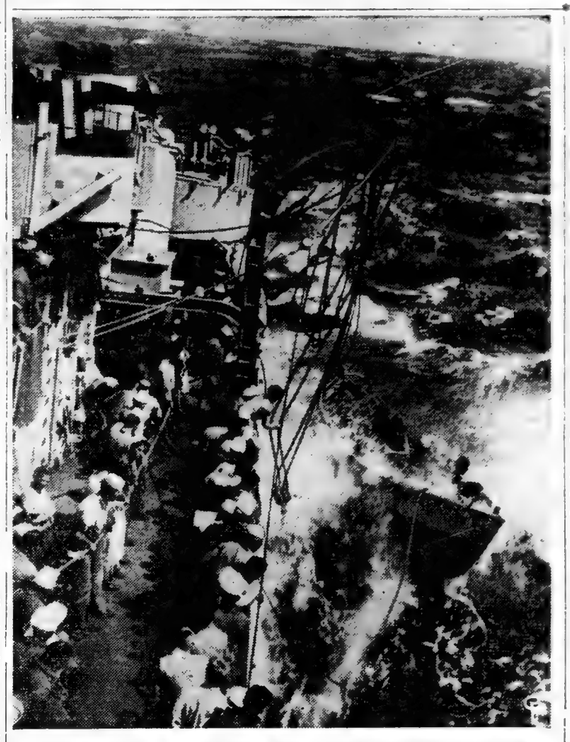
The club decided to promote Stassen's nomination and election through both individual and group action.

AVC Seaker Cancels Public Address Here

Richard Bolling, national vice-chairman of the American Veterans committee who was scheduled to give a public talk on the campus next Tuesday on "The Veteran In Politics" practices what he preaches.

This was emphasized yesterday when George Tindall, chairman of the local chapter of this veteran's group said he had been informed that Bolling would not appear as scheduled because the South Pacific veteran has resigned his national position with AVC in order to campaign for Congress in Kansas City, Mo.

Graduate Students Being Polled On Negro Application Question



CHOPPY SEAS DASH WAVES of water over the boat which rescued three Navy fliers during maneuvers in the Mediterranean. The airmen were flying a torpedo-bomber from the U. S. S. Valley Forge when their plane crash-landed. They are shown attempting to board the destroyer U. S. S. William C. Lawe which sent out the small boat for them. (International)

SDA Hopes to Have Results by May 17 When Trustees Meet

An opinion poll of all graduaets and professional students in the University in regard to whether or not Negroes should be admitted to the various departments here, is now being made by the local chapter of the Students for Democratic Action.

A committee composed of graduate students Tom Parkinson, Kenneth Moreland and Margaret Healy are conducting the poll. The survey is designed to contact every student in the various graduate or professional departments, including medicine, law and pharmacy. There are, at present, approximately 30 of these departments.

The SDA plans to complete the survey before Monday, May 17, when the University trustees will meet in Raleigh to review three Negro applications which are now on file here. Two have been submitted for admission to the Law school, and one to the Medical school.

Contacts in the poll are being made through individual students. The faculty is not included and individual secret ballots are being used.

The ballots read, "If Negroes were admitted to graduate or professional study in my department: (1) I would not object to having them in my classes. (2) I would object to having them in my classes. (3) I have not made up my mind whether or not I would object to having them in my classes." Students are requested to check one of the three statements.

Officers of the SDA are Bob Lindsay, president, and Wilmer Dutton, vice-president.

Western Powers Accuse Soviet Union Of Stalemating Atomic Bomb Regulation

Lake Success, May 7—(UP)—The Western powers warned today that the world is doomed to live under the continued threat of an atomic war.

The United States, Great Britain, and France said the U-N would have to suspend its fruitless campaign to set up machinery for control of atomic energy until Russia alters its entire foreign policy and is willing to become part of the world community.

Because of the Soviet Union's attitude, the Western powers said the world must resign itself to an uncontrolled race for atomic armaments. The three-power report served notice that the United States would continue manufacturing A-bombs and other secret weapons until Moscow's present policies are reversed.

The report recommended that the U-N Security Council endorse the American plan for world atomic control that Russia has refused to accept. Soviet officials turned down the Bernard Baruch program on the ground that it

Students Demonstrate Against Enforcements Of Parking Rulings

Lincoln, Neb., May 7—(UP)—Police used tear gas today to disperse a crowd of more than 2,000 University of Nebraska students, demonstrating against a parking law enforcement, and some students invaded the governor's office to protest directly to him.

The demonstration began when students at classes spotted wreckers towing away students' cars that were double-parked.

They swarmed out of buildings to protest and began dismantling a wrecker.

A police squad car and a motorcycle appeared, and the car stopped. Students let the air out of a tire.

Police let go with a tear gas bomb to break up the crowd. A university official said the wind blew the gas back into the faces of the policemen.

Community Plans Worship Service For Whitsunday

"This is the Father's World" will be the subject of a community worship service to be held next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church on the anniversary of Pentecost, or Whitsunday.

This is one of many similar services being held throughout America in preparation for the first meeting of the World Council of Churches in Amsterdam, Holland, August 30 to September 5. Official representatives from churches in 39 countries will meet at this Constituting assembly.

Discussion at the Amsterdam conference will center around four important areas of Christian interest: the universal church in God's design, God's design and man's witness, the church and the disorder of society, and the church and international affairs.

Dr. Shelton Smith of the Duke divinity school will be the speaker at Sunday night's service, which is given in response to a request by the American committee for the World Council of Churches. Music will be by the combined choirs of Chapel Hill churches.

GENERAL COLLEGE

All general college students who expect to attend summer school, either one or both terms, will register for their courses by appointment with their advisers during the period May 10 through 15. Appointments may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk, main lobby of South building.

Those students who have been notified of their transferral to the upper college should not make an appointment with a general college adviser, but should register in the College of Arts and Sciences or the School of Commerce.

Nationwide Railroad Strike Set On Tuesday, Pending Arbitration

Washington, May 7 —(UP) — It is still touch-and-go tonight in the threatened railroad strike walkout that would be felt in almost every American home.

The three operating unions involved are still posed to walk out Tuesday at dawn. However, President Truman's top labor adviser, John Steelman, has made some headway to break the stalemate. He talked with union leaders in the White House for most of the day.

During this time, the Brotherhood chiefs secretly laid down the terms on which they would call off the coming strike. Late today, the huddle was broken off. Neither the President's labor adviser nor the union heads would give any details.

Yet Union President Alvanley Johnston of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers said Steelman has promised to talk to the railroads "and then let us know."

The White House added that the talks produced, as it puts it, "no definite results." However, the union leaders are being asked to stand by for another call tomorrow, presumably to be told management's answer.

President William Faricy of the Association of American Railroads and other top railroad men have already been summoned to tomorrow's White House meeting. No definite time has been set for this pow-wow.

Before the union leaders went into the White House talks today, the government laid down a clear-cut warning that it would seize the roads, if necessary, to keep the trains running. Johnston though, said this threat was not mentioned by Steelman.

The three unions have been demanding a 30 per cent raise, plus changes in their working rules. The railroads have been standing firm on a pay offer of 15 and a half cents an hour—the same increase already accepted by more than 1,000,000 other railroad men.

While the peace talks are going on, both the government and the carriers are getting ready for a strike. The post office has drawn up a general order covering mail handling if the emergency comes. In all, 41 railroads have embargoed shipments of livestock and food that is likely to spoil. Most of the big roads have served notice that the strike would shut them down tight as a drum.

Colleges Report Pretty Brunette Stealing Things

Fred Weaver, dean of men, received the following letter from Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood college, Maryland:

"On Tuesday, April 27, two of our residence halls at Hood college were visited in the late afternoon by a young woman who stole $237 from about 30 student rooms and also took an old yellow gold diamond ring worth about $150. Students who saw her say that the young woman has light hair, which was combed straight back; is about 5 feet 3 or 4 inches tall, and weighs about 110 to 120 pounds; that she is attractive in appearance, and has a pleasant voice. She was very clever in posing as a casual visitor and spoke in a friendly manner to the students who met her in the corridors or on the stairways. We have just learned that she got away with $112 at Dickinson college, and also stole small sums at Gettysburg college and Wilson college.

While here she wore white shoes with soft rubber soles, and a light raincoat and scarf. At Dickinson college she is reported as having worn black shoes. It is reported that the young lady is traveling in a Lincoln-Zephyr car with a California license and the Pennsylvania State police are on the alert.

We hope that she can be apprehended because she appears to be a professional who makes a business of robbing college residence halls."

North Carolina Symphony Appears Today On Coast-to-Coast Broadcast Over NBC

National recognition will be given the North Carolina symphony orchestra in a coast-to-coast broadcast of one of its programs from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon over the NBC network.

The program will originate in the studios of Station WSJS of Winston-Salem and will be a feature of the National Broadcasting company's popular "Orchestras of the Nation" program.

The invitation to appear on this series is regarded as a coveted honor by orchestras throughout the country, and in this case it is a high compliment to the orchestra and to the entire state. It also offers concrete proof of the increasing interest in the North Carolina symphony throughout the nation.

The purpose of the NBC series "Orchestras of the Nation," which was inaugurated in 1944, is designed to acquaint music lovers with the fine work being done by symphony orchestras, both old and new, in all parts of the United States and to indicate the part each orchestra plays in the musical life of its community.

The program planned for Saturday's broadcast will be, Rossini—Overture to The Thievish Magpie; Beethoven—Symphony No. VII in A Major, Opus 92; Bach—Andante Lento (second movement); and Powell—"Natchez on the Hill."

University Hour to Feature Life Story Of George Washington Carver Sunday

The University Hour will be aired over a state-wide network at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in a presentation of "The Saintly Scientist," a life story of George Washington Carver, famed Negro educator. It is an original radio biography written by Robert Rolnik, senior from Brooklyn, N. Y.

The program, which will be carried by radio stations WPTF, WDUK, and WTIK, is being produced and directed by Robert Epstein, senior from New York City, assisted by Frances O. Hooks, graduate student from Whiteville. The show is being sponsored by the radio division of the communications center.

John Ehle, senior from Asheville, will play the part of Carver and the show will include a cast of nearly 30 performers, the majority being students of the University.

Carver, who became famous largely through his great work in the peanut industry, will be portrayed first as a boy and then as a man. Of significance will be Ehle's change in the middle of the script from the part of the young Carver to that of the aged man.

The show will trace Carver's life from the time of birth and will include the incident in which the young man was traded into slavery in exchange for an old horse.

The story will seek to show that Carver's incentive to work was at all times built around his profound belief in God.

Epstein presents Carver as a completely unself-centered man who turned down monetary gain in order to help the Southern people whom he loved.

The script will describe Carver's scientific discoveries and will explain his methods in extracting 307 different products from the peanut.

Music for the program will be provided by a singing group in a selection of spiritual songs.

Glee Club Tickets Are Ready For Sale

Tickets for the annual spring concert of the Women's Glee club, which will be presented in Hill hall Thursday are on sale at the glee club box office in Hill 109.

The concert, presented by the Music department and directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music, is the third and final concert of the 1947-48 glee club series. Holders of season tickets must turn in stubs for reserved seats. Single admissions are on sale at 85 cents, including tax.

Miss Mary Helen zum Brunnen, contralto, will be featured as soloist.

The program will include Brahm's six liebeslieder waltzes; standard choral works by Handel, Mendelssohn, and Liszt; opera choruses from works of Purcell, Mozart, and Moussorgsky; a group of folk songs; and modern compositions by William Schuman, Randall Thompson, and Vaughn Williams.

WC FESTIVITIES

All students interested in going to Woman's college for supper, the May festival and dance this evening are asked to call the Y information office before noon today. All persons going must furnish their own transportation. The affair will begin at 3:30 this afternoon in front of South Spencer dormitory, Woman's college.

Broughton Predicts Turnout Of Young Voters in Primary

Raleigh, May 7—(UP)—Former Governor J. Melville Broughton, campaigning at Williamston for the United States Senate, has predicted a record turnout at the May 29 primary. Broughton said more young men and women of early voting age will vote than ever before.

Broughton said the interest is not just casual. He claimed the younger voters are definitely interested in better, progressive government and are intolerant of out-dated political machinery.

The candidate cautioned young voters to study the ideals and principles of democracy so that their eagerness for progress will not result in the overthrow of what he calls "established and worthy principles."

Broughton said the nation needs the vision and enthusiasm of young people.

COMMERCE 71

The Commerce 71 book-keeping quiz scheduled for Monday will be postponed until Saturday of next week, according to the Commerce department. It will take place at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Young Reublicans Outline Program To Support Presidential Candidate

The Young Republicans club outlined a program Thursday night which is designed to give full support to the presidential candidate to be named at the Republican national convention in June.

Bill Hipple, president of the club, presided over the meeting held in Graham Memorial and attend by 66 members and visitors. Among those participating were Parrott Parrish, vice-president of the club, and Coline Smith, one of the club's founders.

The Taft-Hartley act served as the topic of a discussion by members of the club. A vote was subsequently taken in which the group voted overwhelmingly in favor of the labor measure.

In supporting the act Hipple said, "The Taft-Hartley act will establish an equitable basis for arbitration between labor and management. I believe the November election will indicate the American public strongly favors this type of legislation."

The labor bill was the first in a series of issues to be debated at the club's weekly meetings, said Hipple. "At previous meetings we have discussed candidates for the nomination in an attempt to select a specific one as the club's choice for the presidency."

"We decided recently that more could be learned about the candidates by first discussing issues, from which should evolve the exact political standings of those seeking the nomination," he continued.

The meeting disclosed that a majority of the group will attend the convention to be held in Philadelphia on June 21. Club activities from June until November will constitute a drive toward boostng the Repuiblican candidate into the White House, it was decided.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse is scheduled to address the meeting in Graham Memorial next Thursday, the club announced.

VE, 1945 And Today

Three years ago today the Supreme Headquarters of the Allied Expeditionary Forces flashed the news to the armies to cease fire. The German High Command had capitulated and the war in Europe was over. The time had come for the fuzzy faced kids to turn the battle over to the grey headed seers of the diplomatic army. Millions of tired veterans breathed a sigh of relief and dreamed of home and beer, milkshakes and blondes.

At first there was a lot of talk about forgotten veterans. Memories of the bread lines from the first world war were revived. It didn't take long for the boys to realize that the living vets would be remembered, so they setttled down to cashing government checks and doing some forgetting of their own. In brief they forgot the fellows who didn't come back. The boys bought a piece of goods at Iwo and Metza. A piece of goods which hasn't been delivered and from the looks of the world situation isn't likely to be delivered.

Sure he gets talked about when a guy gets enough beer in him so that he doesn't mind being called a sentimental slob. Combat diary goes to press in the Harry's all over the US but, when the beer wears off the memory wears thin.

Wonder what some of those dog faces would say if they could come home and see what their buddies have bought for him. Do you suppose he would like our USA today where a man has to think twice before he speaks a conviction lest he be put in the "wrong" bracket of ism. He would probably go for this business of condemning everyone who does not believe in the "right type of one hundred percent Americanism", and he would no doubt join some of the "blue blooded groups who know just the right type of people to let into the country, as immigrants. As for peace, he would know just what to do about that because he purchased some of it himself. Sure, he had to buy it with a gun and six feet of earth but, prices are high and you don't get something for nothing.

If he could speak he would probably show a little more faith in the UN and other groups who are willing to try talking as the way to settle problems. He would, have some foolish notion about nations and people trying out the peace table for a change instead of killing off their young every generation. At any rate it does not matter what he thinks because he's dead and thank God the dead can't talk because some body wouldn't like what they had to say worth a good damn.

There's someone who can do his talking for him though and if he thinks enough of his own hide he will do it. The World War II vets seem to have forgotten pretty quickly the causes of the war that cost them several years of their life. They must have forgotten that Adolph Hitler made that war possible because there were enough fools who would go along with him and his ideas on race hatred, bigotery and intollerence. Hitler got his special ism into power by making the German people fear all other isms. We don't want to forget that little fact when the guns cut loose again because if the vets haven't got guts enough to stand up and say that they are tired of little men and little ideas then we are war bound on a jet propelled pogo stick. The time has come for the veterans to stand up on his hind legs and say that he is tired of war and the damn fools with super egoes who start them. The sands of time are running out and Atomic War I is coming closer. The vets have a duty to do and the word failure will be spelled "Greetings". So when and if the Greetings come don't look around for someone to blame it on, buddy, just take one long look in the nearest mirror. That's right, fellow, he's the cause of this damn war. Don't let it disturb you too much though because just think, there'll be another "victory" day to celebrate when its over *and* you come back.

—C.I.

He-Men Without Beards

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood — (UP) — A group of movie heroes has appealed to scientists for reassurance that they can be beardless and still be he-men.

The actors read in the paper that a bald head is a sign of super-virility. Gentlemen, throw away your toupees, the authorities said.

Some were bristling with brush within a week. Others when the picture started, had to be shifted to a beardless role. (Director Ray Enright is dead set against false whiskers.)

"But I wouldn't want to twit some of those guys who could not grow the whiskers," pointed out George (Gabby) Hayes, noted for his own chin foliage.

One of the men who could produce only a bit of silky down was Robert Bray, six-feet-two, 200 pounds, and a Marine master sergeant in the Pacific.

"That makes him man enough for me," Gabby Hayes chuckled.

Well, the actors want to know, doesn't that apply to downy faces too?

The question came up when Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan and 12 other actors were ordered to grow beards for RKO Radio's "Return of the Badmen."

Studio research experts already have come to the rescue of the beardless actors. They pointed out that they had specified that some of the ruthless gunmen of history, being portrayed in the "Return of the Badmen," should be beardless.

Records show that some of the rough tough badmen, even during long flights or holdups away from razors, couldn't grow beards either.

Such opinions, however, have not consoled Bray and his beardless pals. They wrote to authorities to get the scientific word on it. Are they, or are they not, he-men?

Scientists, those big brawny guys are awaiting your answer.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Albright's Machine

By R. Foo Giduz

"Hitched to no machine," it says . . . In fact that's what several thousand of them say in big black letters . . . The alleged "non-hitchee" is of course R. Mayne Albright, the Raleigh gubernatorial challenger . . . And the allegation is the slogan printed on the bright yellow "Albright for Governor" automobile bumper cards now flivvering out all over the state.

Now Mayne is most certainly a man of his word in every way . . . (And incidentally, good buddies, this Johnson - Scott mud-slinging is just the prescription for Dr. Albright) . . . But we put a bunch of those bumper cards on some cars yesterday, then stood off to read them, and started wondering . . . "Hmmmm, hitched to no machine . . . — Well then what is the gol-darned sign hitched onto?" — So mebbe Mayne is politically "machineless" but he's got some 5,000 neatly contradictory posters hitched to "machines" all over the state ! ! !

In one case maybe it's okay . . . C. C., the only local member of the Bicycle Safety Division of the Carolina Motor (Machine?) Club, hitched one of the sporty signs onto his velocipede yesterday . . . There it may be "hitched to no machine" but it's certainly tied onto the Carousel bandwagon ! . . . Joke about it or not, but: — 'Member Mayne, the man minus machine . . ."

. . . Hard times comin' now to "Jawbone Julia" Ross of the Natural Bridge Y Conference Embezzling Incident, and the famous Pi Phi House Money Machinations of recent . . . Worm turned, and drastically so . . . Poppa Ross sent her $85 butter and egg money this week . . . She cashed the check, went out to study (it is alleged !) . . . Next morning gentle "Jawbone Julia" found herself minus the whole $85 cash; and sez won't somebody please help little ol' her find it . . . There *is* a reward . . . She says the finder may keep the $85 if he will just please return her $.10 purse which contained the cash . . . Sentimental value, y'know . . . Yep, that's our "Jawbone Julia."

—One next final appeal, ladies and gents . . . Only one more day (next Saturday) to register for voting after today . . . And precinct Democratic voters meetings are being held in town today . . . So if you *are* a CH resident, or *intend to be*, don't miss out on taking a stake in the proof of your American ticket . . .

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Willing to try anything that might please the students, the staff of GM is planning a "real ole mountaineer" square dance for Saturday night in the Rendezvous.

Arnold Wilson, manager of the campus night spot and a mountaineer from way back, will act as caller. The square dancing is planned for the early part of the evening, with ball room dancing as usual later on.

If the "swing yore honey" trick proves popular with the campus, square dancing will become a regular feature of the Rendezvous, Wilson says.

"Tonight is just an experiment," he said, "to see how the Carolina crowd takes to it."

Incidentally, hope you photog fans won't forget about Bob Coulter's class in methods of developing. Meets this morning at 10:30 in the darkroom, next to the barbershop on the ground floor.

MORE BRICKS

A new, brick walk is now in the process of being construced from Swain hall to the West Gate, J. S. Bennett, director of operations announced yesterday. He said that it would probably be ready before commencement exercises begin.

Pit And The Pendulum

These Civil Rights

By Raney Stanford

It has been estimated that by this time over 60 per cent of the Southern people have heard of the report of the President's Committee on civil rights, but one wonders how many of us actually know what the report says, the facts the report is based on and the recommandations it makes. Too many of us are probably like Cotton-Eyed Joe who angrily dismisses the whole thing as "a bunch of dam' Yankee stuff (I believe that was the word he used), I'm agin it," and let it go at that.

This report was made by a 16-man group of civic leaders in accordance with a request by President Truman to recommend legislation to correct various descriminatory practices. The group, consisting of Charles E. Wilson, Sadie T. Alexander, John B. Carey, John S. Dickey, Morris L. Ernst, Roland B. Gittelsohn, Frank P. Graham, Rev. Francis J. Haas, Charles Luckman, Francis P. Matthews, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., Rev. Henry Knox Sherrill, Boris Shishkin, Dorothy Tilly, and Channing Tobias, wrote a logical concise report that has been in the public eye more or less since its release early in the year.

We cannot begin to show in this brief space the details and dirty corners the Committee explores and exposes, it is only to be hoped that all will secure a copy of the report and see for themselves. (and we do not mean all interested, we mean all.) All we can hope to do is outline some of the more outstanding points in the work in an effort to give Committee Chairman Wilson the "fair hearing . . . and serious discussion" that he requests.

Starting from the basic premises that "all men are brothers, and each man is his brother's keeper" the Committee has divided the essential rights of a citizen into four categories; the right to safety and security of the person, the right to citizenship and its privileges, the right to freedom of conscience and expression, and the right to equality of opportunity. They explore the past record of the American people as to the treatment of peoples that are "different", present injustices, outlooks for the future, and then make suggestions to safeguard the four rights mentioned.

"A minority," says the Committee, "broadly defined, is a group which is treated or which regards itself as a people apart. It is distinguished by cultural or physical characteristics, or both." Breaking this definition down one comes to the various religious minorities the Catholics and Jews predominating. There are cultral minorities consisting of people with different ancestral backgrounds. And then there are racial differences, with the largest factor here being the American Negro. But the Committee also points out the four million Mexicans in the United States, the 400,000 Indians, the Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Puerto Ricans and Hispanos of New Mexico as groups often descriminated against in the various parts of the country wherein they reside, groups that are often more or less overlooked by people working on this problem.

In proposing legislation to correct the abuses of what in many instances seem to be fundamental prejudices the Committee holds that the "achievement of full civil rights in law may do as much to end prejudice as the end of prejudice may do to achieve full civil rights." And laws can remove the visible monifastations of descrimination as well as inform and educate the public.

And it is up to the national government to assume the leadership in an American civil rights program "because there is much in the field of civil rights that it is squarely responsible for in its own direct dealings with millions of persons."

The Committee lists several important actions that can be taken legally to further the ends of their report; prominent among which are the restyling of the Civil Rights Section of the Department of Justice, the enactment of an an antilynching law, the abolition of poll taxes and other voting descriminations, removal of many citizenship handicaps, the passage of a federal Fair Employment Act and the elimination of segregation.

In speaking of segregation it is interesting to note the figures the Committee has gathered to show that the more different races know of each other, the less prejudice there is. "There is no adequate defense of segregation," the Committee states. They say that it is inconsistent with American ideals, that the "seperate but equal "solution" is bunk; the races are not equal, groups have less facilities than others and are branded as inferior. And finally there is "incontrovertible evidence that an environment favorable to civil rights is fostered whenever groups are permitted to live and work together."

This Changing World

"Common-ism" --- Democracy

By Bill Robertson

Recently there has appeared in our country a translation of a report by Mao Tse-Tung, Chinese Communist leader. In this report Mao Tse-Tung makes a detailed analysis of the political, economic and military situation in China. We should like to quote a sentence or two from both the beginning and end in order to give the reader the "flavor" of this report which is very sweet and pleasant. The quotation from the beginning is as follows:

This is a turning-point in history . . . from growth to extermination of the counter-revolutionary rule of Chiang Kai-shek . . . This is a great event . . . because it occurs in a country of 450,000,000 people, and because it occurs in the eastern part of the world where there is a population totaling more than a billion (half of mankind) suffering from the oppression of imperialism.

And here is the quotation from the end of the report:

All viewpoints which overestimate the strength of the enemy and underestimate the strength of the people are erroneous. Together with the democratic forces of the whole world we need only exert our efforts and we can . . . *block a third world war so that it cannot take place* (emphasis ours, B. R.) overthrow the oppression of all reactionaries, and win the victory of eternal peace for mankind.

Now it must be admitted that this kind of talk—reflecting a view of democratic optimism —is pretty potent stuff. To know that there will be no third world war makes the chicken dinner taste better on Sunday! It makes the kisses in the arboretum sweeter! It makes life worth living!

But yet it cannot be denied that this view is in direct contradiction to that of Hearst, Bullitt, Earle, and Harry S. Truman. (Perhaps the last named does not have an *original* view on the matter). Let us examine this contradiction.

In past articles we have more than hinted at the material basis of the ridiculous "war hysteria" in our country. (At the time this article is written there is a temporary "lull", but things may change by the time it goes to press —another submarine or flying saucer may be sighted!)

There is greed and fear on the part of the multi-millionaires and billionaires in America today — the greed for profits (which explains high prices) and the fear of the masses of people who have sweated to produce them (which explains attacks on civil liberties).

No wonder cynicism and despair creeps through the atmosphere! The "greedy" and the "fearful" control the radio and newspapers and we have to listen to THEIR lamentations, to THEIR swan-songs!

But the Third Party Movement is growing stronger daily. A member of the Carolina Conservative club, Mr. Paul Mullinax, has reported that Radio Moscow calls it the Popular Front of the American people. Well, why shouldn't it be a front of workers, small farmers, share-croppers, small businessmen, and the oppressed Negro people against (pardon the expression) Wall Street and the Southern Bourbons? Ain't it the truth?

To paraphrase the words of Will Rogers — "folks who ain't saying 'ain't' these days ain't happy." This is because there are so many common people everywhere — and if they ever take the notion to run things for themselves we would have "common-ism" (some people call it democracy). Then the shoe-shine boys would be going to college, and we would soon find out who is too lazy to shine his own shoes!

Sired By A Syringe

What, No Elation?

By C. Renyoz

"The free choice system of mate selection no longer works well," says an Ohio State University Professor. "In our mobile society it brings together in marriage couples who lack common background and are incompatible."

It is obvious to the thinking person of today that the old mating system, motivated solely by an animal urge which is a hold-over from the period of man's evolution, will have to go! The man of the future, when he decides he wants an heir, will simply take down his male order catalogue and fill out the blank, stating size and color, and whether or not he wishes to skirt the issue. Character traits will be rationed, but everyone will have the opportunity to get genes with the light brown hair.

In the atomic age, there will still be a few using the standard dodge, "He swore it was artificial respiration," but the majority of us will be singing, "It couldn't have been me!"

The America of tomorrow will have a fifth freedom, and already the propaganda campaign has begun to prepare us for the new Emancipation Proclamation. Freedom of Fear of Sterilization! Artificial insemination may prove the means of propagation to save the nation. If you want your yearly ration, state your name and occupation, and have your form filled out at the nearest station. (Or will they find a way to beat inflation?) Be sure to follow the regulations. This may prove the new sensation, but it'll sure play hell with race relations, but can modern man resist temptation for the good of the whole?

Anyway, it will give night baseball a new chance to replace sex!

Write Away

A Coke Machine For Nash

Editor:

I am writing to express the protest and regret of the residents of Miller and Nash Halls concerning the recent removal of Coca Cola dispensing machines from these two halls, by University officials. At the same time, I would like to pass along another idea that has been in my mind since I saw a Coke dispenser installed in Lenoir Hall for the workers. Certain uproar in the Write Away column has delayed my saying that I think Coke machines should be established in **each** dorm. Now the five days of having a Coke dispenser at hand has reaffirmed my conviction that they are very handy to have around. Particularly were they convenient here where the open living conditions prevent each person from keeping his own supply.

I do not know why the dispensers were taken away from these two places. They were self-sufficient and certainly not so disturbing as the vendors who come around, parading nightly through the bunks and at one time into the study hall. I suppose that perhaps the profits weren't going where they should. This doesn't matter to us. Whoever gets the paltry profit, WE WANT THE COKE DISPENSERS BACK. It is my understanding that Cokes and other items are sold in the women's dorms. I do not see how the Coke dispensers were any more in violation of the Unisted Act or any other act than the proposed dorm stores.

I believe that if sufficient interest is shown in having the machines installed, or at least a reason given as to why they can not be installed, we have Coca-Cola dispensers placed in every dorm. Consider the convenience of just going down stairs and feeding a nickel to a machine to get that "Pause that refreshes," and let keep on talking until we get dispensers or know the reason why.

Hope no one finds this letter "nauseating" or "contains charges" just because Coke dispensers are red. Perhaps the red color was the reason the University officials removed the dispensers!

Paint them blue if you wish, but they are a real convenience and we deserve and want them.

Erie Cofield

He Wants His Back Too

Dear Editor:

After enduring eight months of over-crowded conditions and numerous inconveniences as a resident of Miller Hall, I was overjoyed, as were my 100 roommates, at the installation of a Coke machine in Miller and Nash Halls. This was very convenient when you consider that Miller and Nash are probably the most remote of all University housing units. No longer did we have to trudge to the Scuttlebutt for a Coke. No longer when we were studying at night did we have to dress and walk uptown through the rain to pick up a midnight snack. Instead of the half-hour break in our studies we could be refreshed and back to our studies in less than ten minutes.

But now the University officials have taken it away, much to the sorrow of the occupants of Miller and Nash halls. If the University is afraid of the profit made by a private concern, why can't they install some of their own? The popularity of these machines has been proved by the fact that the machine has sold out each night. I think that some of the many officers we elected should investigate this situation and act to get coke machines not only for Miller and Nash, but for all dorms.

W. Norman Booker

(Editor's note: According to the Purchasing department, a university regulation prohibits the putting of vending machines of any kind in Men's Dorm. The Coke machines were placed in Miller and Nash without permission or sanction of South Building and had to be removed when they were discovered.

The machines in the Women's dorms are placed there by the YWCA and each machine is supervised by a coed. Profits from these machines go to the "Y".)

Nice Words For Carolina

Ed Note:

The following letter was received by Mr. Barret, faculty advisor on the Debate Council, from the two Oxford University debaters who were here in January:

"Dear Prof. Barrett,

"I thought that you would like to know that the following resolution was passed unanimously by the Society, at a crowded meeting held soon after our return to Oxford, and on the occasion of the Presidential debate.

"That this House wishes to express its heartfelt appreciation and thanks to all those who extended their generous hospitality to the Union debaters during their recent visit to the U. S. A., and Canada; and looks forward eagerly to welcoming debating teams from those countries in the near future."

"Our visit to Chapel Hill, and, thanks to you, to Duke also, was one of the highlights of our tour. Best wishes and many thanks."

Signed:
Edward Boyle
Kenneth Harris

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

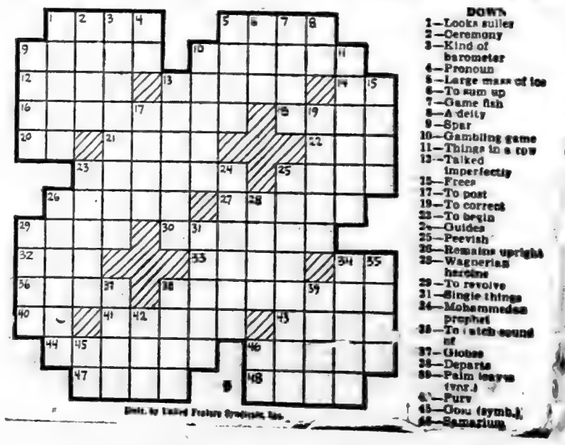


ACROSS

1—Ship's bow
5—Infant
9—Kind of cloth
10—Metal disks
12—Car
13—Masters
14—Hesitant expression
15—Halting
18—Hindu sash
20—Things to be suited to
21—The Orient
22—Middle
23—Short stalk
25—Service charges
28—Greek pillar
27—Sea birds
29—Heavenly body
30—Fenced
32—Level of exchange
33—Snug retreat
34—Exclamation of surprise
36—In
38—Sunflower
40—Western state (abbr.)
41—Fixbts
43—Jug
44—Swords
46—To stain
47—Practices
48—Web

DOWN

1—Looks sullen
2—Ceremony
3—Kind of barometer
4—Pronoun
5—Large mass of ice
6—To sum up
7—Game fish
8—A deity
9—Spar
10—Gambling game
11—Things in a row
12—Talked imperfectly
15—Frees
17—To post
19—To correct
22—To begin
24—Guides
25—Peevish
26—Remains upright
28—Wagnerian heroine
29—To revolve
31—Single things
34—Mohammedan prophet
35—To watch sound of
37—Globes
38—Departs
39—Palm leaves (var.)
41—Fury
42—Ohm (symb.)
46—Samaritan



Trackmen Meet Navy Here Today; Linksmen Defend Loop Crown At Pinehurst

Runners Seeking Third Win of Season In Test With Middies at Fetzer Field

By Larry Fox

Carolina's track team will have one of its biggest tests of the season when the Tar Heels run into speedy Navy from Annapolis here this afternoon at Fetzer field beginning at 3 o'clock.



MARK BURNHAM
. running daily double.

The Middies, who are as much at home on the cinders as on board ship, faced the Duke Blue Devils in Durham yesterday. In the last meet, they triumphed over Manhattan college and Villanova in a triangular meet. Manhattan almost always produces top track aggregations as do the Wildcats.

Last season the Tar Heels took a close 66-65 decision from the future admirals and this year there will not be much more of a difference in the final tally.

Carolina Won

Carolina won the meet in the last event, when the Navy mile relay team was disqualified for passing the baton illegally. Today's meet probably won't be decided until all but the last few events have been run off.

Navy's greatest scoring punch will probably come in the 440, 880 and the mile relay. The Middies are blessed with a wealth of middle distance men led by Gunner Garibaldi. The relay quartet of Garibaldi, Elliott, Angleman, and Duncan should cop their event with little difficulty.

Jim Oberholtzer, who generally performs in the distances, will be the big threat of the visitors in the 880. However, Julian MacKenzie and John Bristow ought to score quite a few points for the Tar Heels in the half mile.

Weight Trio

Navy's weight trio includes two footballers and should make things close for Bob Seligman and Fred Ogden in the shot putt and Seligman and Larry Klosterman in the discus. Dick Scott, who took first place in the discus for Navy in their triangular meet, captained the Middy eleven last fall.

MacKenzie will double in the meet and run in the mile as well as the 880, Mark Burnham and Jimmy Miller will also run the four lap distance. Miller will see further action in the two-mile and he will head the Tar Heel entry along with Sam Magill. Dick Hall is the big man in the mile for Navy.

The lineup for Carolina this afternoon will be much the same as in the earlier meets this season.

Track Lineup

CAROLINA

Dashes—Nelson, Willis, Schultz.
440—White, Lentz.
880—MacKenzie, Bristow.
One-mile—MacKenzie, Burnham, Miller.
Two-mile—Magill, Miller.
Pole vault—Hickman, House.
High-jump—Moody, Joyner.
Broad jump—Briley, Moody.
Shot put—Seligman, Ogden.
Discus throw—Sligman, Klosterman.
Javelin—Kirk, Baldwin.
High hurdles—Taylor, Morrow, Heggie.
Low hurdles—Taylor, Morrow, Schultz.
Mile relay—Spain, MacKenzie, Black, Nelson.

NAVY

Dashes—Ambrogi, Lasley, Murray.
440—Garibaldi, Elliott.
880—Knapp, Oberholtzer.
One mile—Loomis.
Two mile—Hall.
Pole vault—Barrow, Hardy.
High jump—Davis, Brannon.
Broad jump—Fischer, McCollough.
Shot put—Smith, Beeler, Scott.
Discus throw—Smith, Beeler, Scott.
Javelin—Rudzis, Humphrey.
High hurdles—Berggren, Barrow.
Low hurdles—Kennedy, Mea...
Mile relay—Garibaldi, Elliott, Angleman, Duncan.

Louis-Walcott Battle Flames in New York

New York, May 7—(UP)—The Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott heavyweight war of words has broken out again.

The other day the champion took a verbal poke at Walcott's backtracking performance in their first fight. Louis said he was looking for sparring partners who could do the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds, so they could help him "step fast."

Today Walcott had a reply. Louis needn't to worry about stepping fast, Jersey Joe said. What the champ needs is somebody to make him think fast. Louis' foot work is all right, Walcott claims, but "his brain is slow."

Navy Tracksters Top Duke in Durham Meet

Durham, May 7—The Navy track team took a 67 5-6—63 1-6 decision from the Duke Blue Devils here this afternoon in the Middie's preview to their clash with Carolina in Chapel Hill tomorrow.

The Sailors took eight of 15 first places and a total of seven seconds to win the meet.

Dick Ambrogi led the Middie scoring with 10 points from first places in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Jim Oberholtzer tallied nine for the visitors. He copped the 880-yard run and tied for first in the mile. Oberholtzer was well out in front in the mile, but stopped short of the tape to wait for teammate Frank Raab.

Dick Hall scored the biggest win of the afternoon when he came home in the two-mile about 200 yards ahead of his nearest opponent.



BALMING IN THE PINEHURST SUN between practice rounds at the famed Sand Hill golf center are seven members of the Tar Heel golf team, five of whom will carry the Carolina colors in the Southern Conference tournament today. Left to right they are: Roy McKenzie, Dan Nyimicz, Bob Cox, Harvie Ward, Bob Whaling, Jack Brantley, and Frank Brooks. McKenzie, Cox, Ward, Brantley and Brooks will compose the Blue and White entry today along with Harvey Oliver who was absent when the picture was made.
(Photo courtesy the Durham Herald)

Ward Rated Favorite to Cop Medal Title As Duke, Wake Forest Rule Team Choices

By Billy Carmichael III

Pinehurst, May 7, — North Carolina's defending Southern conference golf champions will put their somewhat-tarnished crown on the line here tomorrow when some eight or more loop schools tee off in a 36-hole competition for individual and team honors in the annual conference go-round.

But the Tar Heels are not exactly the favorites to regain their title. They fell 25-2 before Duke on Tuesday and both Wake Forest and State, two of the other entries in the big action, hold dual meet wins making it a toss-up for the favorite for team honors.

Rest of Field

The rest of the field seems to be playing a little out of its class. Davidson is the strongest of the remaining entrants with George Washington, Washington and Lee, and VPI rounding out the field.

Team honors will be decided on the basis of the squad posting the four lowest 36-hole scores from among its six individual competitors.

Even with the evenly matched field of four top flight teams, the Dukesters will probably get the pre-tourney nod of the experts on the basis of their depth and experience. Wake Forest has what looks to be the abliest group of players, but a group that are young and somewhat-untried.

State Runs

State runs hot and cold and therefore falls in the class with the Tar Heels who could regain their title if and when they played at the top of their game.

The lads of Coach Chuck Erickson do have a chance though to cop individual honors in the tourney and that chance seems to ride on the shoulders of Harvie Ward.

Ward won the North-South amateur crown recently over the same No. 2 Pinehurst country club course that will be the scene of the competition tomorrow, and his past performance here has installed him as the favorite to capture the medalist honors.

Ward Faces

Ward will face a stiff test from several other conference stars. Notably among them are Jimmy McNair, the Duke ace, who topped the Tarboro Tartar, 4-3, at Hope Valley this week, and Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer who Ward beat by the same score in the North-South semi-finals.

The rest of the Tar Heel team entry will be the same group of faces that have been swinging the clubs for the Carolinians throughout the season. Veteran Bob Cox is the only other holdover from last year's winning team. Filling the rest of the slots will be Jack Brantley, Frank Brooks, Roy McKenzie and Harvey Oliver.

The six Tar Heels and coach Chuck Erickson along with spare Lewis Holding arrived here today and got in a practice round in preparation for the big grind tomorrow.

The morning round will see the first threesome go out at 8:30 with the afternoon round beginning at one.

Monogram Picnic

The Monogram will hold its gala spring picnic this afternoon at Hogan's Lake, it was announced yesterday by president Bill Pritchard.

The big affair will be open to all those who took part in the Blue-White football game and their dates, together with all monogram members and their ladies.

Trucks to the lake will leave the gym for the convenience of the picnickers at 4, 5, and 6 o'clock, Pritchard also stated.

Baseball, Net Teams Rained Out; Both Play Journey Finales Today

Hearnmen Play Hoyas In Nation's Capital

By Buddy Vaden

College Park, Md., May 7—Ole Jupe Pluvius smiled with disfavor on the scheduled Southern conference scrap between North Carolina and Maryland here this afternoon, with the result that the game was washed off the slate.

The Tar Heels, on what started out to be a three-game tour of Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D. C., still have one contest remaining—that against Georgetown in the Capital City tomorrow. The touring Carolinians will be seeking to snap a two-game losing streak in the non-conference encounter.

Southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo was set to hurl today's clash, but the rainout may cause a slight change in the pitching schedule. Instead of sending their number one ace against the Hoyas tomorrow, Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb might stick with Tommy Andrew, who was the original choice to face Georgetown in pre-tour planning.

In such a case, DiLorenzo would be saved for the Big Four and Southern conference battle with Wake Forest in Chapel Hill next Tuesday.

Today's cancellation is the first that the Tar Heels have encountered this year in their conference competition. Currently topping the 16-team standings with a 9-2 record, the Carolina club holds a 1 1-2 game lead over Wake Forest and Washington and Lee, who are tied for second with 7-3.

Tar Baby Tilts Are Cancelled

Two Tar Baby engagements—in baseball and tennis—were cancelled yesterday, thereby cutting down on the Carolina sports action for today.

The jayvee baseball journey to Greensboro to oppose that city's high school Whirlies was washed out by yesterday's rain in the Gate City. Originally slated for today, the game was moved up one day because of a schedule conflict. No arrangements have yet been made for playing off the scrap.

The freshman tennis team was also set to see action this afternoon but that encounter—against Maury high school of Norfolk—has been postponed until May 17. Unless another match is arranged in the next few days, the yearling netters will not face outside competition until that date.

The Tar Baby baseballers will not be out of action that long, however. Coach Henry House's charges travel to Maxton on Monday to play a return tussle with Presbyterian Junior college.

Later in the week, the Tar Babies are scheduled for two little Big Three games. They meet State's juniors in Raleigh on Thursday and are at home on Saturday to face Duke.

Carolina Racquetmen In Richmond Action

Haverford, Pa., May 7—North Carolina's Tar Heel tennis team missed an opportunity to notch their 20th victory of the year at the expense of Haverford college here today when the rains intervened and caused postponement.

With no match to play, the visitors from the South moved on in the direction of Richmond where tomorrow they will face the Country Club of Virginia in their last dual meet of the season.

The Tar Heels are sporting a 3-1 record for their northern swing, having downed Army, Navy, and Penn while dropping a close 5-4 decision to national champions William and Mary.

Following the match in Virginia, the North Carolinians will return home to begin preparations for the Southern conference tourney to be played in Chapel Hill next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Don Skakle is leading the invasion with four straight wins in a like number of outings.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9, Chicago 5.
WP—Casey; LP—Hamner.
Boston 4, Cincinnati 3.
WP—Voiselle; LP—Blackwell.
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4 (night).
WP—Pollet; LP—Judd.
New York-Pittsburgh, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 8, Washington 0 (night)
WP—Lemon; LP—Haefner.
Detroit-New York, St. Louis-Boston, Chicago-Philadelphia postponed by rain.

HOME RUNS

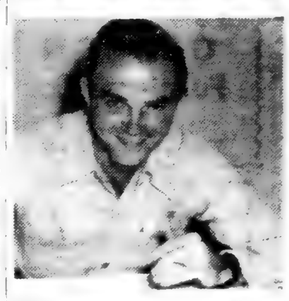
Elliott and Heath (Braves); Kluszewski (Reds); Gordon, and Clark (Indians); Jones (Cards).

Barron Takes Lead In Goodall Tourney

New Rochelle, N. Y., May 7—(UP)—Herman Barron of White Plains, N. Y., came through with a three-under-par 69 to take the second round lead in the $10,000 Goodall round robin golf tournament. There was to have been a third round today at the Wykagyl course here but rain forced postponement of that until tomorrow.

His 69 gave Barron 11 points today, for a plus 24 after two rounds, and a one-hole lead over Bobby Locke of South Africa.

HUMOR EDITOR



TOM WHARTON
smokes

CHESTERFIELDS

He says:
I smoke them because I like them—they stay fresher longer and suit my taste. Boy! how they satisfy!

Chesterfield—year after year—first choice of college men and women.

PATRONIZE
Tar Heel Advertisers
Today



"My demands are a two-hour week on my homework—and a pack and a half of Dentyne Chewing Gum for overtime.



"Fact is, Pop, it'll even be a treat to study overtime—for a bonus of swell, nifty-tasting Dentyne Chewing Gum! And don't forget, Dentyne helps keep my teeth white, too."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only By Adams

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW





THE TWINS OF CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS
The SPALDING and the Spalding-made WRIGHT & DITSON Tennis Balls lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U. S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

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CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

2 IMPORTANT LAND SALES AT AUCTION

TODAY MAY 8

First Sale at 2 P.M. in Carrboro

Here we will sell the heart of the town, subdivided into Building Lots. This is certainly the best Business Property in Carrboro, fronting 200 feet on Main Street and 300 feet on Weaver Street, adjoining the Post Office and Baptist Church property, just across from the new Bank and the Pacific Mills Property.

To you who want to make a sound investment, we think it will pay you to look this property over before the sale, then attend the sale and bid your judgment.

Second Sale at 4 P.M., Just Outside Hillsboro City Limits

Known as the Kirkland Property, on and just off Highway 70.

Here we have some of the best building lots to be found in this section of the country. We have cut these lots good and deep so you can have a garden if you want it. We also have a beautiful fish pond adjoining these beautiful lots, and purchasers of lots will have fishing rights, which is something all of us enjoy.

We want you who have been looking for a home site to look these lots over before the sale and attend the sale and bid your judgment, for when the bidding stops, we will sell the lots. Since Highway 70 is now being worked on and will be one the state's finest roads, we want you to follow the arrows to the sale.

Come Early and Get Your Ticket to the

FREE Big Barbecue Supper FREE

We will have barbecue for 500 people absolutely free. We will also give away free cash prizes. Good music for your entertainment.

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You'll Find A Solution To All Laundry Problems
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Are Radio Programs . . . | . . . Effective Teachers ?

U.S. Navy Project Here Working On New Fields In Communications

Project Is First Of Type Tried, Officials Declare

By William Workman

Six hundred college freshmen soon will be sitting in on an experiment that may well make history in the fields of social science and communications.

This is a project wherein the United States Navy wants to determine how much men can learn by radio and what type of radio program is the most effective teacher. For the answers the Navy has turned to the University of North Carolina.

Working together in an effort to find the answer are the Communication center and the Institute for Research in Social Science at Chapel Hill and the Department of Social Studies in the School of Engineering at State college in Raleigh.

Navy Finances

Financed by the Navy's Office of Naval Research Special Devices Center, the project is scheduled to run for 12 months.

Now in the process of organization and planning, the staff for the project is just about complete. The director is John E. Ivey, Jr., chief of the institute's division of research interpretation. Daniel O. Price, research associate in the institute, will supervise the staff will serve as assistant to the director. William R. Workman is the radio-television writer. Leo Kuper and Barbara Chartier are research assistants, and Nadine Fitcher, administrative-secretary.

Writing and Producing

The primary responsibility for supervision of the project is being assumed by the Institute for Research in Social Science. The Institute's research staff will handle the experimental design of the project, the development and administration of the testing program, adequacy of the content for radio programs and final analyses of the data gathered The Communication center will be responsible for, and supervise. the writing and producing of the radio programs.

Present plans are that the experiment will be conducted during the fall quarter of this year. The social study classes at State college will be used as the group to be tested. Approximately 600 State freshmen will take part in the three-week experiment. Before the experiment begins the tistical aspects. Harry B. Williams group will be pre-tested on their knowledge and attitudes pertaining to a given body of information. Other information to be secured will concern family background, education and facts pertinent to the students' beliefs.

Test Students' Reactions

The University research staff for the project, consisting of psychologists and sociologists, is interested in finding how students' attitudes as well as social and economic backgrounds affect their reactions to information presented by radio. Other questions are concerned with radio listening and problems of learning; as well as the objective and critical attitudes of people toward social, economic and political problems and how radio listening might affect these attitudes.

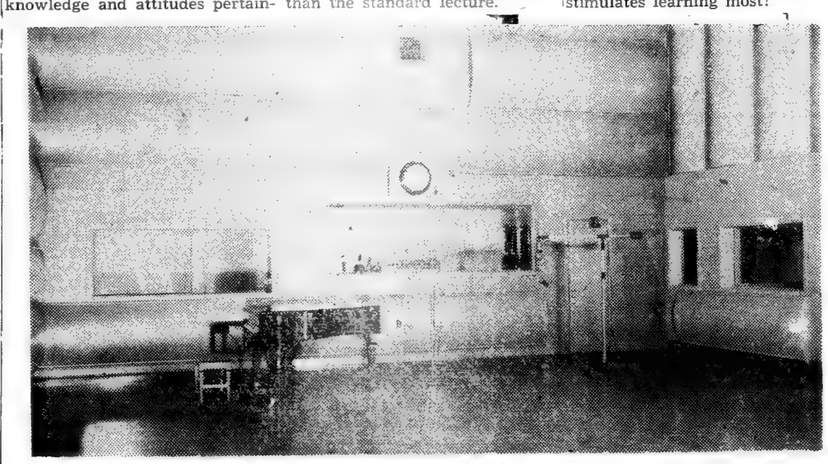
When classes start in the fall 16 groups of students will be assigned to the experiment. All groups will receive the same subject matter. They will each be given the same number of facts, the same appeals, situations and examples. However, these will be in the form of four different types of radio programs. Meeting three times a week, these groups will listen to the radio rather than the standard lecture.

Though the subject matter might cover a lecture on American history, four groups would hear it discussed in an interview form, four in a roundtable, four in a story-dramatic, and four in a story-narrative. At the same time, a control group would be given the identical material in the standard college lecture manner.

Nine Day Experiment

The radio programs will run for 35 minutes, followed by a short daily quiz. During the nine days of the experiment, two will be taken up with pre-testing, six with radio instruction and one with an examination covering all the radio instruction material. Plus covering all the instructional material, this final exam will also show any changes which might have occurred in the students' attitudes.

The final statistics and results will provide evidence to confirm or deny the pre-determined hypotheses constructed by the research staff. These hypotheses, or statements assumed for the purpose of argument, will be concerned with such questions as: What type of radio presentation stimulates learning most?



THE MAIN STUDIO of the Communication center's Radio department. Here the dramatic programs for the Navy's radio research project will be produced.



SHOWN IN CONFERENCE are members of the radio research project being conducted by the University for the United States Navy. Seated (left to right) Earl Wynn, director, Communication center; William R. Workman, radio-writer; Harry B. Williams, assistant to the director; Nadine Fichter, administrative-secretary; and John E. Ivey, Jr., director of the research project.

What types of attitudes and experiences are barriers to learning in social science? What types of attitudes and experiences enable a person to take an objective point of view toward social situations? Does an objective point of view enable a person to learn better?

As far as is known, this is the first research project of its type ever attempted. When all the tests have been completed, processed, and analyzed, the figures may well tell an interesting and amazing story. Educators may be able to program their radio time with shows that are of greater interest and instructional value. The Navy may have evidence pointing to new directions for personnel training by radio.

This information might suggest revolutionary changes in the manner of getting information and instruction to reserve training units. For the social scientist it may help answer many questions that have gone unanswered too long.

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SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

22 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. PERMANENT bed, oil heater, gas cooking stove, conveniently located. Priced for quick sale. Inquire any time 16 Uni. Trailer Court. (1-379-1)

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INDIAN SCOUT MOTORCYCLE FOR —excellent condition. Complete engine overhaul last December. Reasonable. Phone 9367 during day or write Box 651, Chapel Hill. (1-365-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3691 (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

URGENTLY NEED APARTMENT FOR married couple, no children, temporary or permanent residence. References furnished. Phone Mrs. Jack Burke, 7781 before 4:30 p.m.; 131 Mason Farm Rd. after 4:30. (1-362-1)



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CAROLINA

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All panda-monium just broke loose for this little guy with the hairy ears and two black eyes. Somebody snitched his Wildroot Cream-Oil! You may not be a *panda* — but why not see what Wildroot Cream-Oil *canda*? Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes loose, ugly dandruff. And Wildroot Cream-Oil helps you pass the Fingernail Test! It's non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic at any drug or toilet goods counter today. And always ask your barber for a professional application. In case there's a panda in your house — keep some Wildroot Cream-Oil *handa* for him!



* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

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LEGISLATURE ABSENTEES

The following legislators have been reported to the Rules committee as having been absent from legislature meeting on May 6: Bob Allen, Kyle Barnes, Norman Black, Dick Boren, Richard Bowen, Ted Leonard, Don Robertson, Hilda Sharkey. Excuses for these absences should be turned in to Thurman Williams, DKE house, before the next regular meeting.

The Rules committee voted to excuse the following legislators for their absences on April 22: Richard Allsbrook, Bill Benjamin, Wally Robinson.



Midnite Show—Tonite
CAROLINA

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Research Program Produces Technique for Tapering Molten Nylon Bristles

Difficult mechanical problems solved by Du Pont chemists and engineers to make nylon paintbrushes practicable

Nylon bristles used in toothbrushes and hairbrushes are uniform in diameter—that is, they are "level." But paintbrushes made from such bristles did not paint well. Studies of the best natural bristles showed that they were tapered, so a research program to produce tapered nylon bristles was started.

Some difficult mechanical problems were encountered. Level brush bristles were being made by extruding molten nylon through spinneret openings designed to produce filaments of perfectly uniform diameter. A new technique had to be found to make tapered ones. Since it was not practical to taper the filament after cooling and drawing, a precise taper had to be put in just as the nylon emerged molten from the spinneret. And it had to survive the drawing operation, in which nylon is stretched to several times its original length!

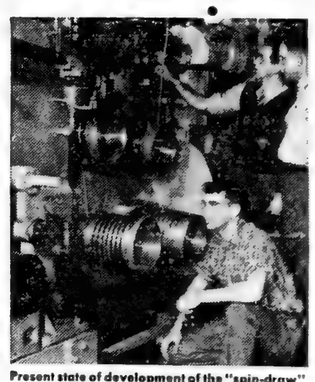
Techniques originated in laboratory

The original idea for solving this problem came from Du Pont chemists, who worked out the techniques in the laboratory, in the somewhat crude form represented in the accompanying diagram. It being largely a mechanical problem, chemical and mechanical engineers were called in to cooperate soon after the studies got under way. After further laboratory development, the engineers put the operation on a production basis.

The final result was a highly efficient process for tapering nylon bristles. As the molten filament emerges from the spinneret, pinch-rolls driven by a series of gears pull it slowly, then quickly. The size of the filament varies with the speed of pulling—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast. Next the nylon goes to the drawing operation, where it is stretched by rollers to give it strength and resiliency.

Engineers designed special machines

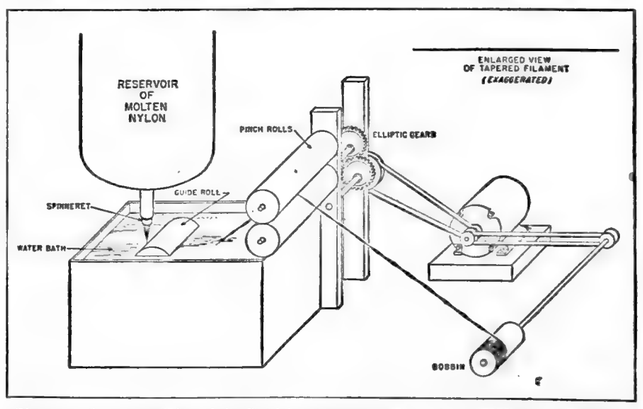
Following spinning and drawing, in which many filaments are handled simultaneously, the nylon is "set." Then it goes to a special machine, designed by Du Pont engineers, which "feels out" the crests and troughs and cuts the bristle at these points. This type of design was necessary because of the unavoidable small variations in the length of individual bristles. Sorting the bristles and sandpapering their ends completes the process.



Present state of development of the "spin-draw" machine evolved from the crude laboratory apparatus shown in the diagram below.

Many techniques contributed to the development of the optimum properties of nylon in tapered bristles. At the laboratory stage, x-ray studies were made to learn the effect of various degrees of crystalization on bristle drawing and setting. Numerous devices were designed to test the bristles—for example, a machine that simulates the abrasive effect on a brush swept back and forth over a surface. Even after manufacture was established, high-speed stroboscopic photography and other stroboscopic studies were employed to improve coordination in the various operations and make a more uniform product.

The development of these bristles furnishes another striking example of the great variety of problems, often intricate, that may arise out of the discovery of a new substance like nylon.



Diagrammatic representation of the first laboratory apparatus used to establish the principle of making nylon from molten plastic. (From an early patent.)

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in development work?

The conception of an idea in a research laboratory is merely the starting point at Du Pont. Men with training in mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and chemical engineering are required to demonstrate the practicality of the laboratory findings, including small-scale operation of the new process. Even after the full-scale plant is operating, development work is continued to improve efficiency. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
On Mother's Day
Ike Takes Staff
Full Moon '44

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 162

Hill Establishes New Library Trust Fund; Other Gifts Discussed At Dinner Meeting

tablishment of a new trust fund by John Hill, Durham capitalist philanthropist and long-time member of the Board of Trustees of the University, and a number of important gifts were announced here last night at the dinner meeting the Friends of University library.

[illegible] the University's most substantial and generous benefactors, Mr. Hill has donated to it some valuable business property in Chapel Hill, and the net income from this will be used for the acquisition of materials for the North Carolina collections. The gift will be known as "The Hill Endowment of the North Caroliniana Fund."

Important gifts announced at the same time by Librarian Charles E. Rush included:

More than 4,000 books from the library of Josephus Daniels, including his collection of materials relating to Mexico, presented by his four sons, Josephus, Jr., Jonathan, Worth, and Frank Daniels.

Collection of "The Haywood Papers;" begun by John Haywood (first treasurer of North Carolina), continued by Dr. E. Burke Haywood and his son, Ernest Haywood—presented to the Southern Historical collection by Burke Haywood Bridges of Wilmington.

Six Shakespeare Books

Six significant books of research relating to Shakespeare and of his period by Dr. Hardin Craig of the University.

Recent study materials in English literature useful in both study and instruction—given by Dr. Norman Forester of Chapel Hill.

Three groups of books relating to Chinese history and travel, art criticism, and early New England history—given by Dr. George F. Horner, Chapel Hill.

Collection of 1062 items dealing with public health, medical history, travel in the Far East, Americana, North Caroliniana and fine printing—presented by Dr. William P. Jacocks of the Pulic Health department.

For Binding, Repair

One thousand dollars for the binding and repair of books presented by the donor within the past year—given by Dr. Jacocks.

Collection of the official transcripts and documents of the International Military tribunal at Nurenburg, 1945-46, collected at the trial by the donor, 1,030 items—given by Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce Might Have Hard Time With Small City Issue

If Chapel Hill had a chamber of commerce — and it does not — it probably could still claim for the town a village atmosphere with trees, and shrubbery and beautiful flowers in profusion, but it might have a hard time convincing folks that Chapel Hill isn't on the threshold of the small city stage.

The Junior Service league has completed a population survey and school census, one of the most ambitious projects ever undertaken here by a volunteer group, and has found, among other interesting facts, that the population of the school attendance district is 17,729, including university students. This would include Chapel Hill, Carrboro, and the close-in rural areas.

The population of Chapel Hill, which has not extended its corporate limits in 25 years, and its suburbs is reported at 3,285, including some 6,000 students living in this area.

Population of Chapel Hill within the corporate limits is 9825, including students, and 4453 if students are not included, indicating that the population increase within the town is 799 since the 1940 census.

The census, which was under the supervision of the University department of City and Regional Planning headed by John W. Parker, was made with great care be nearly 300 volunteer workers (40 section captains and 260 interviewers) and was directed by Mrs. M. R. Evans, president of the league, and Mrs. Walter Spearman, chairman of the census committee.

They and their co-workers spent several days over the cards checking and rechecking. Eric Hill, a graduate student in the University planning department, made the maps and was in immediate charge of the canvass. Daniel O. Price, associate professor of sociology, directed the classification. Members of the census committee, besides Mrs. Spearman, were Mrs. Henry Brandis, Mrs. M. M. Timmons, Mrs. W. D. Perry, Mrs. Carl Smith, and Mrs. R. L. McKee.

The report shows that the non-student population for the entire survey area (Chapel Hill corporate limits, suburbs, Carrboro and the country areas) is 9,257. Of this number, 2,743 are Negroes, making the non-student population 30 per cent Negro and 70 per cent white.

The report shows 1,451 houses in the city limits of Chapel Hill, 747 occupied by white families and 302 by Negroes. A total of 3,004 houses were reported for the entire survey area. There are 125 trailers within the city limits, mostly concentrated in areas prepared by the University for that purpose to provide housing for student families, and a total of 247 trailers in the survey area.

The census shows 855 student households, 1,116 student roomers, 3,691 students residing on the campus, and 565 in sorority and fraternity houses.

Of the total population tabulated for the entire survey, (17,729) 13,820 of them are over 18 years of age. Of these 7,435 are students. The total number of students under 18 years of age is 466.

There is a total of 3,142 motor vehicles in the survey area, 1665 in the corporate limits of Chapel Hill with 510 belonging to students, and the total for the rest of the area is 1477. The number of vehicles in the rural area alone is 980.

Y Offices Are Now Taking Applicants To Christian Meet

Student registrations are now being accepted for the Southern Student Christian conference at Berea college, Berea, Kentuckey, June 7 to 14. Interested students should apply at either the YMCA or YWCA office.

"The Task of a Christian Student in Today's World" will be the theme of the conference and approximately 400 men and women from colleges throughout the 10 southeastern states will attend.

Ruth Evans of Carolina and William Kyle of Virginia State College are co-chairmen of the conference, and Sam Magill, vice-president of the YM here, was a member of the planning council.

Rev. Mr. Charles Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will be among the speakers, as will Dr. Ira Reid of Atlanta university; Dr. R. W. Edwin Espy, YM-YW executive secretary from New York; and Bill Kitchen, executive secretary of the World Student Service fund in New York.

Sponsored by the Southern division of the National Student YWCA and the Southern Area Student council of the YMCA, this conference is the first time that all students from the southern area have met together at one official conference.

MERCHANTS' HOLIDAYS

Merchants of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will observe half-holidays on Wednesday afternoons commencing June 9 and extending through September 1. The announcement came yesterday from Mrs. Lois Cranford, secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association.

HIS HONOR FINES HIMSELF

FRANKLIN, O. (UP)—Charles G. Black, council president, was acting mayor in the absence of Mayor J. T. Riley. Black received a parking ticket. The acting mayor, also serving as municipal judge, fined himself $1.

Summer Session Pre-registration Starts Tomorrow, Lasts One Week

Pre-registration for the summer session will begin tomorrow, according to an announcement by Edwin S. Lanier, chairman of the Registration committee.

Only students who are registered for the spring quarter are eligible to pre-register for the summer session. Students should see their faculty advisers sometime before Wednesday to have the green forms prepared.

Deadline Set

According to Lanier, no green forms will be accepted in registration hall after Monday, May 17.

Students who do not plan to attend summer school, but who will return for the fall quarter, may pre-register for the fall session May 17-22. The procedure is the same as for the summer, from faculty advisers to the Registration hall, Venable "X".

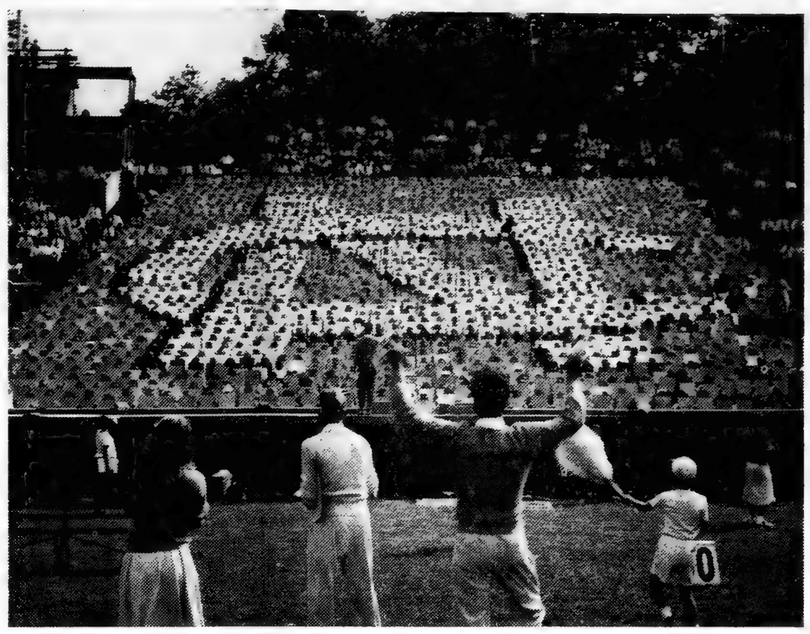
All General college students who will not attend one or both terms of the summer school should register for the fall quarter during the period, May 17-22. Registration is by appointment with the student's General college adviser.

These appointments may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk, main lobby of South building during the period May 11-15.

On Appointments

General college students who failed to make appointments for the summer school pre-registration should see Mrs. Adams in 308 South building before Wednesday.

Students who desire exemption from classes at certain hours for the summer school or the fall quarter should secure petition blanks from their deans. Students are instructed to attach the completed petition to the green form and turn both forms in at the same time to registration hall.



FOR THE BENEFIT of those Tar Heels participating in the card stunts at the Blue-White game last Saturday, here's what you were doing. The man behind the works, Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, is shown on the platform in front of the stands in Kenan stadium directing the show. The four cheerleaders pictured from the rear are Claudia Lee, Wray Farlow, Durwood Jones, and Sue Walton at the far right. The card stunts will be used for every home football game next fall. (Photo by Stan Croner)

Carl Sandburg Addresses Library Group On Value of Books, Their Inspiration

The value of books, as the inspiration for new ideas that often lead to great achievements was stressed by Carl Sandburg, noted poet, who now makes his home at Flat Rock in Western North Carolina, and who was the principal speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the Friends of the University Library, held at the Carolina Inn Friday.

More than one hundred persons attended, some of them from Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, and other cities.

"You never can tell when some book one reads is going to give a life motivation and light the fires of imagination," said the silver-haired poet, who emphasized the importance of enlarged library facilities for this and other universities.

Sandburg also read a number of favorite poems from two of his volumes, "The People Yes" and "Poems of the Midwest", and concluded a delightful program with several songs in which he played his own guitar accompaniment.

Special guests included Dr. James W. Patton, head of the Department of History and Political Science, State college, who comes to the University next fall as assistant director of the Southern Historical collection, and Mrs. Patton; Jonathan Daniels, Raleigh editor, and Mrs. Daniels; Dr. Sylvester Green, Durham editor, and Dr. Robert W. Christ, Dr. Newman I White, and Dr. Harry Stevens of Duke University.

Dr. Louis R. Wilson, University of North Carolina, was reelected president of the organization, and Paul Green Chapel Hill; Dr. W. P. Jacocks, Raleigh, and George M. Stephens, Jr., Asheville, were named vice-presidents. Dr. Hardin Craig, UNC., was named to the executive committee, and ex-officio officers are Charles E. Rush, UNC Librarian, secretary, and J. A. Warren, UNC., treasurer.

John Sprunt Hill, Durham, was elected honorary chairman; Mrs. Lyman A Cotten, Chapel Hill, honorary secretary, and Dr. J. G. DeR. Hamilton, Chapel Hill, honorary life member.

Huffman Is Elected Phi Kap President

Floyd Huffman, Jr., of Hickory, was elected to the presidency of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at the last regular meeting, and Claude Cocker, Winston-Salem, will serve with him as vice-president.

Other officers elected at this time include: Morris Knudsen, Los Angeles, Cal., Sigma; Charles Lowrincore, Jr., Wilmington, Tau; Dan Willetts, Jr., Leland, Pi; Tom Alspaugh, Greensboro, Iota; Jack Brown, Durham, Upsilon; Bill Egeln, Sea Girt, N. J., and Charles Homan, Swedesboro, N. J., Thetas.

CHI DELTA PHI

Manuscripts to be submitted in Chi Delta Phi's spring membership contest should be submitted before Friday to Sally Woodhull in 202 Alderman. Short stories, poetry, book reviews or other forms of creative writing may be submitted as try outs for this national honorary literary society. Present members of the society will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room.

Literary Magazine 'Factotum' Slated To Appear May 20

"Factotum," non-profit, non-partisan literary magazine, will come out for the first time on May 20.

The magazine will consist of 48 pages, 6 by 9 and will be priced at 35 cents. Editors of the new quarterly are O. B. Hardison, Harvey Honig and Paul Ramsey, Jr., all students at the University. The magazine is privately supported by certain residents of Chapel Hill.

Included in the first issue is an article by Norman Foerster and poems by Charles Eaton. In addition, it contains poems, short stories and critical articles by new writers. Primary purpose of the magazine is to bring work of new writers before the public.

Approximately two-thirds of the space of the first issue is devoted to writers in Chapel Hill. There are also contributions from New York, California, Georgia, Florida and Washington, D. C.

Professors, University Affiliates Are Elected to Town Precinct Posts

Six men affiliated with the University have been elected to posts in precinct politics in Chapel Hill. They are Walter Spearman, Clyde Carter, Bill Cochran, Paul Wager, W. E. Thompson and R. W. Linker.

Elections were held yesterday afternoon for precinct posts in the North and South districts of Chapel Hill. Chairman of the North precinct committee is Brack Creel, who was re-elected . Paul Wager, professor of political science, was picked as chairman of the South precinct.

Mrs. Roland McClamrock was chosen for the vice-chairman's spot in the North precinct, and the members of the committee in that area are Walter Spearman, journalism professor, Clyde Carter, economics professor, Bill Cochran, of the Institute of Government, and Mrs. J. S. Henninger, a member of the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. W. O. White is vice-chairman of the South precinct, with W. E. Thompson, Fletcher Green of the history department and R. W. Linker, French professor, on the committee.

Carl Durham, Congressional representative, and John Umstead, member of the North Carolina Assembly, spoke at the North precinct meeting, both urging a large turnout of voters for the primary May 29.

It was decided at the meetings that any member of a precinct in good standing may attend the county convention in Hillsboro and vote as an official delegate, since the 40-man quota of Chapel Hill is not expected to be officially filled.

Fag Not Needed . . . . . . in Two-Hour Exam

Weeds Start Those Trembles

ATHENS, Ga., May 8—Smoking even half a cigarette will make your fingers tremble, if you inhale. This was shown by experiments here on 100 college students of the University of Georgia, 50 of whom were smokers and 50 non-smokers.

The smokers show more finger tremor as a result of the smoking than do non-smokers. Dr. A. S. Edwards, who conducted the experiment, reports in the Journal of Applied Psychology. This he attributes to the fact that the habitual smoker generally inhales. For non-smokers, the finger trembling went up 18 per cent. For smokers the increase was 39 per cent.

In another experiment, the students took eight puffs on a cigarette in a minute. Habitual smokers showed an increase of 84 per cent. For the non-smokers, this time, it was noticed which inhaled and which did not.

The inhaler among the non-smokers averaged 129 per cent and for seven of these the average ran as high as 272.3 per cent. Compare this with 9.9 per cent for the non-smokers who did not inhale. Neither was any tremor increase noticed after the students had sat in a smoke-filled room, provided they did not do the smoking.

What causes the tremor? Is it the nicotine? To test this point, the students were given nationally advertised "denicotinized" cigarettes. Results were practically identical as with the standard tobacco. But when corn silk was used no increase in tremor resulted even after an hour of smoking. The corn silk was smoked in pipes, because the students had difficulty in making cigarettes of it.

Dr. Edwards also tested out the claim made by some students that they should not be expected to go through a two-hour examination without a smoke. After two hours of deprivation of cigarettes, the finger tremor was measured. If there was any nervousness as a result of going without smoking it did not show up in trembling finger tips.

CCUN Meeting Here Slated To Emphasize Strengthening US, UN

"The young people of the world will be the leaders of the United Nations," stated Lincoln Kan, local student who is state director of the North Carolina Collegiate Council for the United Nations, in keynoting the CCUN state-wide conference to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Colleges and universities in the five state districts of the council will be represented at the two-day meeting, which will feature radio forums, panels, discussions and speeches by distinguished statesmen of foreign nations, representatives of the U. S. State department and the office of the air secretary, according to George Drew, public relations director for the state CC UN organization.

The discussions during the fourth state conference will emphatisize strengthening the power of the United States and the United Nations as a step to insure peace in the present international situation.

The speeches are expected to concern the national and international influence on the conditions existing between the Western Bloc and the United Nations.

Main speaking events are scheduled for Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday noon. Radio coverage will be handled through the University Communications center.

A United Nations ball will be held to honor the speakers in Graham Memorial Friday night. A reception will also be held that evening in the student union.

Members of the local CCUN group expressed the hope yesterday that all students here will attend as many phases of the convention as possible. They stated that the program was planned to help inform the public of current UN problems.

GEOGRAPHY MEETING

Four members of the Department of Geology and Geography faculty attended a meeting of the Southeastern Section of the American Society of Professional Geographers at Knoxville, Tenn., Friday and yesterday.

They are: Dr. Samuel T. Emory, Dr. J. S. Gibson, William N. Turner and Thomas P. Field.

Women Choralists Slated to Present Old Compositions

Choral works ranging over four centuries of musical composition will be performed under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor of music, when the Women's Glee club presents its annual spring concert on Tuesday.

Mary Helen Zum Brunnen, contralto, will be the featured soloist on the program, according to the Music department.

Thursday's concert will begin with a group of sacred and secular work by William Byrd of Elizabethan England, Handel, Mendelssohn, and Liszt; and will continue with three choruses from operas by Henry Purcell, Mozart, and Modest Mussorgsky.

A highlight of the program will be the performance of six waltzes from Brahms' cycle of love songs. These will be followed by Randall Thompson's "Pueri Hebraeorum", a modern work by the composer of the well-received "Testament of Freedom" which the Men's Glee Club performed here last month.

Following intermission, the glee club will sing a group of folk songs and three modern choral works of Elinor Warren, Vaughan Williams, and William Schuman.

This concert is the third in the 1947-48 glee club series of concerts. Holders of season tickets are asked to present stubs for reserved seats. Single admissions are also on sale at the box office in 109 Hill. Reservations will be held until 8:20 on the evening of the concert.

YW Group Will Hold Open Meet Tomorrow

The Public Affairs committee of the YWCA will hold an open meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y building. The program features three speakers.

Mary Ann Daniels, newly elected president of the YWCA, will speak on the qualifications of Harold Stassen for president. Patsy McNutt will review Thomas Dewey's qualifications for the forthcoming presidential election. Tomorrow's meeting will also feature a talk on Vandenberg by Barbara Dalton.

Wallace Meeting Discloses Names On N. C. Ballot Petition Total 200

A meeting of the Wallace-for-President club Friday night disclosed that club members have thus far secured an estimated 200 of the 500 valid signatures set as the Orange county quota in the drive to place Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot.

Vice-chairman Paul Morehead presided over the meeting which heard plans for continuing the program now underway for getting 2,000 signatures in Durham county and for registering potential Wallace voters in the two counties.

Sidney Shanker, graduate student from Brooklyn, N. Y., reported he had placed approximately 100 names on the Wallace petition while canvassing the Negro areas of Chapel Hill last week. By using a local map he suggested to the group his ideas for extending the drive for signatures to points of the area not previously covered.

Club member Dan Harris spoke to the club in a denouncement of the Mundt-Nixon bill now being proposed in Congress by the Un-American committee.

The group as a result appointed a committee to publicize throughout the state what it deems the unfairness of the proposed measure. Letters concerning the bill will be sent to other organizations on campus, it was decided.

Harris vehemently proclaimed, "This measure if passed would outlaw nearly all of the basic principles being advocated by Henry Wallace and the third party."

He said the measure is merely an attempt by Wall Street to intimidate the common worker and to prevent persons from verbaliy attacking the Marshall plan and Wall Street activities.

Harris said further that the bill proposes to jail any individuals who attempt to abolish Jim Crow laws.

On Mothers Day

There really was no reason for a specific day to be set aside as a tribute to the world's loveliest women — our Mothers. For ours is an ever present reverential regard and homage to the women who labored through early years, when life's impressions were kindled in stainless minds, and who now take wordless pride in the images they have created. So it is that when we salute our Mothers publicly, as we do today, it is an expression of outspoken love and devotion meant as a reminder that though they are never forgotten, we pause in our routine, especially today, to honor their names, to glorify their sanctity.

It is to be imagined that even on "her special day", our Mother's will confine their thoughts to those who are far from home. Her prayers, symbolic of every Mother's unselfishness, will be for sons and daughters not present to share in the day's blessing and tribute.

This Sunday, then, our mission will be rededication to one of the few perpetual monuments of true devotion — a Mother's love. Those few words you have written in a letter, the message in a telegram, the thoughtfulness of a gift and attendance at a special church service — these are your ways of remembering America's unconquerable pillar of strength. —B.B.

Objectives For Mr.Dedmond

On May 17, one week from next Monday, the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh. According to the constitution adopted by citizens of this campus in May of 1946, one of the duties of the president of the student body is to represent the students in all dealings with the trustees of the University.

When Mr. Dedmond walks into the meeting of the 17th, we hope he remembers one of the greatest needs of the campus today—a new student union. Graham Memorial is doing its best to serve 7,000 students, but the building and its facilities are obviously inadequate.

Whether or not the trustees can do anything concrete toward a new student union to replace the present overworked one is an extremely dubious question, but the matter should certainly be brought to their attention.

Another thing Dedmond must do on that Monday morning, if he is to fulfill the duties of the office he was elected to by the student body, is to explain to the trustees in no uncertain terms that we need and must have a 75-cent increase in the block fee we pay each quarter. Latest observations seem to point to the fact that Dedmond does not approve of the increase, but his job is not to express his own opinions but the feelings of the student body.

There is nothing more urgent than the need of money when an organization is operating in the red. This campus is in the red $6,600 for this year and will be in the red $5,426.85 more for the 1948-49 budget. Something must be done, and an increase in the block fee is the only practicable answer.

When President Jess Dedmond walks into the trustees' meeting on Monday, May 17, we hope that he will have two things to present to them—the need for a new student union and an increase in the block fee structure. —C.H.

State Your Opinion On The Budget

Suppose you are a veteran and that you get 75 bucks a month from Uncle Sam. Suppose that $75 is your total income. That's $2.50 a day in a 30-day month.

Now suppose it costs you 25 cents to eat breakfast, 73 cents to eat lunch and 88 cents to eat dinner. Suppose laundry costs you 20 cents a day, cleaning 10 cents, and a room to sleep in 47 cents, and you allow 7 cents a week for soap, tooth paste and razor blades. That's $2.64 a day. You're not going to any movies and you're not buying any new clothes, but still you're paying out more than you're taking in.

What would you do? You could quit eating breakfast or you could wear dirty clothes, or you could start sleeping in a tent. Rather than do any of these things, though, most of us would go to work and get some more money.

The Student Legislature is up against a like problem. It isn't declaring any dividends in entertainment to the students and it isn't buying campus organizations any new clothes, but still it is having to pay out more than it is taking in. It could make the campus go without breakfast or wear dirty clothes by cutting down appropriations to student government, publications and other organizations, or it could make some organizations live in a tent by cutting off their appropriations entirely. If the Legislature is to keep giving us the same quality of government and publications and other organizational activity, however, it must have more money.

Student fees play Uncle Sam to the Legislature. They provide its $75 a month. To give the legislature sufficient funds for operation at a normal level these fees will have to be increased. After investigating the situation, the Finance committee reported to the legislature Thursday night a bill to raise fees 75 cents a quarter. The bill was sent back to committee for further consideration. The Student Council may be called upon to rule on a point of constitutionality. If the ruling is favorable the bill will come up for a vote.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kerr-Stares

Where Oh Where Has The Ballot Run Away To?

By Tom Kerr

Hate to steal this from the news department, but we bumped into some strange doings over in the Law school. From our sources we get it that the law students chose not long ago to take a poll for the Durham Morning Herald on their thoughts and feelings on the Negroes-in-the-law-school question.

All the conscientious law students took their little ballots, filled out the three questions including an essay on the race subject, and, as instructed, put the ballots in the ballot box. All was well.

About this time some eager beaver over there decides to study late into the night. This bit of not too trustworthy info came out the next morning when our local hero claimed that the ballot box was there at his 1:30 departing time.

You guessed it. The next morning the ballot box was gone. Needless to say, this caused quite a stir among all those potential jurists. So the Manning hall "Mr. District Attorneys" pulled out their magnifying glasses and promptly set to work.

Now we wouldn't want to point an accusing finger, but very unreliable sources let us know that the Wallace club and the Carolina Conservative club have already been investigated. South building was given the once over, and even one of the Law school's efficient secretaries was questioned.

No telling what the outcome of this curious whodonit is going to be, but we take this opportunity to strongly suggest an investigation of the Heyhowyou club.

Write Away

Runts And Men

Editor:

May I call our attention to a typographical error appearing in the editorial " . . . Also Applies Here," May 7.

The phrase which reads "American's . . . are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the men who runt it," should obviously have read "Americans . . . are deplorably ill-informed about their own government and the runts who man it."

Hale Chamberlain

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

So you find it kind of hard, after a more-than-pleasant weekend, to look forward to Monday? Don't we all.

But if you can manage to make it through the day tomorrow, you can find some mighty pleasant listening in GM's main lounge at 6:30 tomorrow evening. Beethoven's Symphony No. 1 and his Twelve Contra Dances will be played on the regular recorded dinner music hour.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Takes Staff To Columbia

Washington — The Republicans were right in calling the turn on General Eisenhower's use of Army personnel after his retirement from the Army. However, it's interesting that the man who called the turn was Congressman A. L. Miller of Nebraska, spearhead of the MacArthur-for-President movement. These boys don't like Eisenhower.



Also it's significant that other high-ranking generals and admirals have continued to use Army-Navy personnel after their retirement. For instance, Admiral Ernie King, now retired, used not only a Navy office but Navy clerical personnel to write a book.

And if all the money spent on Gen. John J. Pershing during his retirement were added up it would total over a million. Pershing, though retired for years, continues to be the second highest paid Government official, drawing a salary of around $26,000 a year. Only the President or the United States tops him. In addition, Pershing has a colonel as an aide, plus other Army personnel, and for years has lived at Walter Reed Hospital.

Eisenhower has a staff of three assigned to him at Columbia — Maj. Robert L. Schulz, an aide; WAC warrant officer Margaret Hayes and Master-Sergeant Leonard Dry, a chauffeur. He also draws a salary of $15,751 a year for life from the Army in addition to his salary as president of Columbia University.

Note — Pershing, though appointed by Woodrow Wilson, is the son-in-law of the Republican Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, the late Francis E. Warren of Wyoming. The Republicans now consider Eisenhower a Democrat.

The Social Whirl

Undersecretary of Commecre William C. Foster was having heavy conferences with Dave Austin, vice president of U. S. Sttel, Adm. Ben Moreel of Jones and Laughlin, and other steel tycoons when a colored messenger brought in a note for the undersecretary.

"It's very important," he said. "I'm to wait for a reply."

The meeting came to a standstill while Foster read the note — then reread it.

"Take a look at that note," he suggested to the steel tycoons.

It was a message from Foster's wife, explaining that she had lost her key to the liquor closet. She wanted the Undersecretary of Commerce to do something about it before a cocktail party to which she had invited guests that afternoon.

Note — Foster sent his wife a duplicate key, went on talking about the steel situation.

GOP Secrecy

Democratic Congressmen were decidedly irked with their Republican colleague from California, Bud Gearhart, for demanding that hearings on the continuation of Cordell Hull's reciprocal trade treaties be held in secret. But their ire was nothing compared with the anti-Gearhart resentment of a group of ladies.

Congressmen Gearhart made the mistake of referring to these ladies as "sewing circle sisters" who wanted to make "State Department statements" about reciprocal trade treaties.

However, the so-called sewing circle sisters just happen to be members of some of the most important and respected women's organizations in the country. They include Dr. Bessie Randolph of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Arthur F. Anderson of the YWCA; Mrs. Joseph M. Welt of the National Council of Jewish Women; and Miss Rose Schneiderman of the National Women's Trade Union League.

Indignant at the Congressman's decision to hold secret hearings over a matter affecting the entire nation, the "sewing circle sisters" got off a hot telegram of protest to the Ways and Means Committee.

Meanwhile the committeemen themselves were having a fiery fiery debate behind closed doors over the secrecy ban imposed by Congressman Gearhart.

"This is an important matter in which the public is getting interested," protested North Carolina's Bob Doughton. "The evidence should be heard in open hearings."

"We don't have time for full-dress hearings," replied Gearhart. "If the House doesn't act fast and get this legislation to the Senate by May 15 the President may not be able to sign it before June 12, when the State Department's authority to make these trade agreements with other nations expires."

"It wouldn't take any longer to hear testimony in open sessions and you know it," snapped Doughton. "Besides, the State Department prefers that the hearings be public."

"I would say that you are in a poor position to criticize the State Department for star-chamber proceedings when you're trying to conduct one yourself," hotly interrupted Democrat Aime Forand of Rhode Island.

However, the Republicans supported Gearhart. The Democrats and the women's organizations which wanted to testify were voted down. The trade hearings will be held in secret.

Battle Over Atomic Scientists

You are going to hear a lot about the personalities of the Atomic Energy Commission before the final debates are over about their reappointment.

One thing that came out during the closed-door session between atomic scientists and the Senate Atomic Committee was that Atomic Commission Chairman David Lilienthal, chief target in the political brawl, wants to resign after completing one more year of service. So does his colleague, Robert F. Bacher.

This 'n That

Full Moon in '44, Crisis in '48

By Bill Buchan

(Four years ago this July, I got very sentimental and homesick as 18 year old kids, on their way to war, have an inclination of doing.



After a long session of discussing the world's trouble with another kid from Indianapolis, I went down below (to F deck, I believe,) and put all my troubles and "dreams" on paper. After we arrived in England, I mailed the "article" home. Several days ago, while going through some old letters, I found the thing and no one else better than I knows how silly or sentimental it is. However, with the current world crisis I thought it might prove something or other to print the "dreams" of a war-headed soldier on the third anniversary of the ending of one particular phrase of that war. The headlines, from current newspapers, are added just for the kicks. Form your own conclusions.)

"We were watching the moon and thinking of other full moons we'd seen in other places. Thinking!! That's about all one has to do these days so far from home . . . think and play poker or read "Pocketbooks". Tonight I was thinking about Pinebluff and Shorty's mind was recalling the busy streets of Indianapolis . . . two places —miles apart, but connected now by the little ward "Home". One is inclined to learn just how much that little four-letter word can mean when he sails beyond the Lady enroute to a war."

HOUSE BODY PASSES CONSCRIPTION BILL FOR PEACETIME ARMY

". . . Home!! Wonder when we'll be going back? That thought must be in the minds of all the men lined up along the rail staring silently at the sky. That and another much more important one—What are we going home to?

BATTLE-READY BRITISH SPEED TO PALESTINE

"Men from New York City and other large cities joke when they discuss which corner they are going to sell pencils on. Rather a grim joke, however. Someone today suggested a bull session that when we go home the p... will "meet", "greet" and "forget".

UMT-DRAFT COMPROMISE IS APPROVED BY TRUMAN

"When we go home, depends almost pletely on the men overseas, but what w... home to, we can do nothing about but what we want. Often that doesn't do much ... Congressmen make trips overseas to see themselves how the war is progressing. N... ever suggested sending a committee of influ... men to the United States to see how Congress is progressing."

CLAY SAYS NAZIS BECOMING ACTIVE IN REICH AGAIN

"Home"—would we go home to raise son... return to Europe in twenty-five yea... another war?"

US IS OFF ON FIVE-YEAR MILITARY PLAN

". . . we'll always be counting the da... months until the time when we can ... to the United States, for there we ha... country that really is worth fighting for. ... we have a faith in one another that notwi... no matter how strong, can tear down."

TOUGH ANTI-COMMUNIST BILL FACES HOUSE VOTE

"We don't feel sorry for ourselves. I be... that there are very few men aboard who actu... ly do. We are just uneasy sometimes ab... what the future brings. The old master sergea... who was overseas in 1918 might have kno... what he was talking about when he said th... just like the first time, the people would me... greet, and forget us. . . . And yet, when one sits down and really thinks it over, he knows there is nothing to worry about."

VIOLENCE MARKS BOGGING OF PEACE PLANS IN JERUSALEM

". . . he knows that a country that has progressed so far in so few years will take care of the returning men. He knows that this time the Ameican people will see to it that a peace is made that is real and that will last."

PARIS FEELS FEAR OF WAR MORE THAN WASHINGTON OR LONDON

Tate Of The Campus

A Coed Makes The Edit Page

By Lindsay Tate

Today a coed has actually been allowed to enter the relms of the mighty fourth estate. Since the Wallace Club and Communists, decidedly minority groups, are so well publicized, perhaps it's time for the coed viewpoint on campus activities to be expressed.

Financially speaking, the condition of the campus is in the red. Various and sundry plans have been suggested by a special investigation committee and Jess Dedmond. It is to be hoped that the legislature will not deem it necessary to carry out Miles Smith's bill to drop the underwriting of the literary quarterly. There are many valid reasons for the Carolina Quarterly, and it would be extremely unadvisable for the Student Legislature to override the opinions of those 1400 students who signed a petition to sex up such a publication. There seems to be methods of economizing that would not affect appropriations already made to the Debating Council, Speaker's Bureau, and other worthy organizations. Mr. Dedmond's suggestions to the Student Legislature seem the most reasonable.

In the legislature, things were pretty quiet last week. The Smith Bill to drop the appropriation to the Quarterly and another redistricting bill to "unconfuse the Elections committee" were the only business. The Election committee is holding open meetings Monday through Wednesday afternoons. If you're interested in being represented fairly in the legislature, you might drop around. Joe Leary is more than glad to hear new ideas. Here's a hope that the question will be settled once and for all—or at least until next year.

Summer plans are growing in every quarter. Of course, there'll be a host of people back at summer-school—seems they can't bear the thought of missing a party at Hogan's Lake. Others will loaf; some few will be working. I'm putting in my bid for the Encampment for Citizenship in New York. It sounds like a worthwhile six weeks. See Al Lowensten for details.

After the Sweetheart weekend, the Sigma Chi seranaded five girls in the Alderman—Kenan—McIver triangle. Three seranades went to McIver, one each to the other dorms. Current saying is, "With men who know their coeds best, it's McIver 3 to 1.

The current GM joke is courtesy of Billy the third. It's unprintable—see him.

Commendations and a gold plaque should go to whoever is responsible for resuming bricklaying on campus walks. If the draft goes through, some freshman here now may see the completion of the project. Speaking of the draft, it's hard to believe that only three years ago, we were speaking glibly of a (quote) lasting peace (unquote).

Academically, mid-terms are over and the parties have resumed. Might mention that finals are only five weeks off and an hour or two now might save a headache later.

The Professor Has A System

Scram Bum, You're Done Typed

Greencastle, Ind. —(ACP)— Professor A. Reid Winsey of DePauw University classifies students.

"After 15 years of lecturing in a typical small liberal arts college, one collects an astonishing array of interesting types. Several weeks ago, after a delightful dinner of crabmeat and pickles they all returned to haunt me:

"1. The athletic type—The academic processes hold no terrors for the hero of the gridiron. His fraternity brothers have a complete file of my lecture notes and examinations. It's a rare treat to find him in class. So nice of him to come.

"2. The playboy type—The morning after finds him in class in his roommates shoes on the wrong foot. He drops his pipe but never quite recovers it. I hand it to him after class.

"3. The academic type—Probably the most objectionable of all. The head is attached to the spine on a hinge and nods back and forth during the entire lecture and the mouth and eyes utter continually, 'Yes, professor. Yes, professor.'

"4. The negative type—All right brother, you put me in this class now just try to teach me something. You would put me in the front row. I can hear him uttering under his breath, 'For gosh sakes let's get this over.'

"5. The lovey dovey type—Must be taken together for they are inseparable as two Siamese twins. Hearts and music, violets and poetry, these two love birds are majoring in Marriage and the Family.

"6. Camouflage—He always brings an armload of books to class to impress me, I guess. The boys are on to him, however, and someone is always picking on him. At the moment he's sitting on a tack and trying to get some one's feet off his back.

"7. The popular type—She had four fraternity pins this semester, three last, and spends her class hour twisting the ends of her beautiful hair. This little stunt is sure to drive any instructor insane.

"8. The wholesome type—Wears what every college girl should wear, acts like every college girl should act and talks like every college girl should talk—constantly. She's at it now.

"9. The clock watcher—I suppose she has wound her watch three times already. She always starts shuffling her feet and putting on her coat about 15 minutes before the end of the class.

"10. The sexy type—This would-be campus queen just loves the boys, all the boys, all the time. She doesn't care what the other girls think of her clothes, they're just jealous.

"11. The tardy type—Always bursts into the room in the middle of your most important statement. Of course, her seat is taken and the battle begins in earnest."

Hollywood Film Shop

She's Agin Editorial Writers

HOLLYWOOD (UP) — Madeleine Carroll has declared her own war on editorial writers.

Miss Carroll spent six years in Europe as a Red Cross worker in war and in reconstruction. Nobody can tell her now, she says, that because she's also an actress she lacks political intelligence.

"Nobody wants actors and actresses to take any interest in politics," she said. "I say that all Americans—and I mean all—ought to take an intense personal interest in national politics and world politics as well."

What touched off Miss Carroll's storm was a New York newspaper editorial expressing a low opinion of movie star political activity. The political intelligence of movie stars, it said, was "very, very low."

Miss Carroll got her half-Irish temper up when someone showed her the editorial on the set of her new picture, James Nasser's "An Innocent Affair."

"It's so unfair," she sputtered. "Actors and actresses are just as profound, as a class, as editorial writers.

"This is an election year. I am an American citizen, although born in Britain of an Irish father and a French mother. I love France. I love freedom and the institutions for which we Americans fought.

"This man writing in the paper wants to write me and all my fellow players off as political dumbbells. Who does he think he is?"

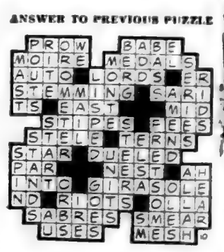
Miss Carroll knows her qualifications as a citizen. They include years on the fighting fronts of North Africa, Italy, France and Germany.

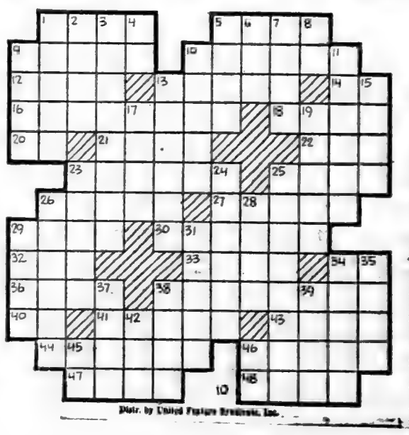
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Refreshing substance
5—Produces
9—Black tea
10—Learned critic
12—Thought
13—To raise
14—Electrical unit
15—Honduras colns
18—Jason's ship
20—Man's nickname
21—Fight
22—Seed
23—To laud
25—Troubles
26—Large cats
27—Barrier
29—Old Chinese dynasty
30—Like a pixie
32—Emmet
33—Irish noble
34—Near
36—High hat person
38—Bloodthirsty
40—Conjunction point
41—Truck
43—In
44—Swaps
45—Mocking look
47—To remain
48—Look closely

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





DOWN

1—Portended
2—An interjection
3—Jumping game
4—Child's name for mother
5—Amounts owed
6—A number
7—Norse poetry
8—Yes (Sp.)
9—Liver juice
10—Invokes deity
11—Fastening pin
13—To cook by searing
15—Canines
17—Country in Near East
19—Germany
23—Kind of horse
24—Image
25—Like a goose
26—European finch
28—Part of Ireland
29—Group
31—Dens
34—Garden flowers
35—Norse god of thunder
37—Bleat
38—Three-spot
39—Arrow poison
42—Harem room
45—Rupees (abbr.)
46—Spanish (abbr.)

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Trackmen Take 69-62 Victory Over Navy; Carolina Fourth In SC Golf Meet

Georgetown Edges Tar Heel Nine, 7-6; Netters Triumph At Richmond

Moody's Broad Jump Win Clinches Meet For Third Victory

By Bob Goldwater

Coach Dale Ranson's countenance was decked out in its widest smile of the current track season at 3:52 P.M. yesterday down on Fetzer field when it was announced that five points scored in the broad jump had moved the Carolina point total definitely out of reach of further assault on the part of Navy's cinder squad.

The final tally, as determined after a Middie relay victory, was 69-62, which was enough to provide the Tar Heels with their third triumph of the campaign. It also served as a fine sendoff for the Carolina forces as they prepare to defend their Southern conference track crown here next weekend.

Deciding Points

The five deciding points were registered by Jumping Jack Moody, one of three double winners during the afternoon, with a classy 23 foot, two-inch leap on his fifth takeoff. Needing at least a second place to clinch top honors for his team, Moody actually won the event on his fourth try, then proceeded to do even better with his best-jump effort of the year.

The results immediately prior to Moody's second win of the afternoon — he had won the high jump much earlier — set the stage for his clinching action. That event — the 220-yard low hurdles — saw Carolina score a clean sweep to move from a two-point advantage to an 11 point lead.

Winner of the all-important race was Ted Schultz, who led all the way. But the other four points obtained from this event were gained in the final 50 yards. It was about that time that Bob Morrow passed Middie Bill Meanix, and Dick Taylor flashed past the Navy man after coming off the last hurdle to complete the sweep.

The Middies actually outscored the Tar Heels in matter of first places, 8-7, but Carolina picked up nine second spots to aid the worthy cause. Double winners in addition to Moody were Navy's Dick Ambrogi, with a pair of dash decisions, and Jim Oberholtzer, who gained the Middies 10 valuable points with wins in the 880 and one-mile runs.

Even Terms

The two teams battled on even terms most of the way through the meet. The score was tied at 27-all at the end of six events, again at 36 after eight events, still again at 45 after 10 events.

The 11th event — the two mile — gave Carolina a lead it never relinquished. Sam Magill, the winner, moved out front on the third lap and was never pressed thereafter, winning by a good 100 yards over Navy's Dick Hall.

Other Carolina firsts were scored by Taylor in the high hurdles, Bob Seligman in the discus and Skeets Baldwin in the javelin.

Hoyas Howl!

High jump — Moody (C), tie for second between Joyner (C) and Smith (C). 6 ft 2 in.

Shot put — Smith (N), Seligman (C) Beeler (N). 48 ft. ½ in.

One mile — Oberholtzer (N), Miller (C), Hooper (C). 4:26.1.

440-yard run — Garibaldi (N), Knapp (N), Angleman (N). 50.3.

100-yard dash — Ambrogi (N), Willis (C), Lasley (N). 10.4.

120-yard high hurdles — Taylor (C), Berggren (N), Morrow (C). 15.1.

Javelin — Baldwin (C), Vestal (C), Rudzis (N). 172 ft. 8 in.

880-yard run — Oberholtzer (N), MacKenzie (C), Raab (N). 1:56.9.

220-yard run — Ambrogi (N), Nelson (C), Willis (C). 22.2.

Discus — Seligman (C), Scott (N), Somogye (N). 146 ft. 1 and one-fourth in.

Two-mile run — Magill (C), Hall (N), Hunt (C). 9:46.6.

Pole vault — Barrow (N), three-way tie for second between Hickman, House and Russell (all UNC). 12 ft. 6 in.

220-yard low hurdles — Schultz (C), Morrow (C), Taylor (C). 24.5.

Broad jump — Moody (C), Fisher (N), Siri (N). 23 ft. 2 in.

One-mile relay — Navy (Angleman, Knapp, Schwoeffermann, Garibaldi). 3:25.2.

This Week in Carolina Sports

BASEBALL

Monday—Jayvees vs. Presbyterian Junior college, at Maxton.

Tuesday—Wake forest, here.

Thursday — N.C. State, here. Jayvees vs. State, at Raleigh.

Saturday—Duke, at Durham. Jayvees vs. Duke, here.

TENNIS

Thursday, Friday and Saturday —Southern conference championships, here.

TRACK

Thursday—Freshmen at Raleigh high school.

Friday and Saturday—Southern conference championship meet, here.

GOLF

Tuesday—Wake Forest, at Hope Valley.

Thursday—N.C. State, at Raleigh.

Hearnmen Lose Third in Row Despite Rally

By Buddy Vaden

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8—North Carolina's baseball team scored six runs in a big eighth inning against Georgetown here today, but the rally fell one tally short and the Tar Heels suffered a 7-6 setback—their third loss in a row.

The Hoyas did all their scoring in the first three frames and then settled down to holding down the Carolina club. They were successful most of the way, but the Hearnmen finally broke loose in the eighth.

Big Inning

Whitey Black, leading off in the big frame, reached first when hit by a pitched ball. Jim Hayworth and Frank Jones both flied out but then the fireworks began.

Jim Kelly tripled, Jack Brasington doubled, Rip Ryan was hit by the pitcher, Jim Hamilton singled, Emmet Cheek doubled, pinch-hitter Sid Varney singled, and Black, up for the second time, clipped another one-bagger. Hayworth grounded out to end the inning after six runs had crossed the plate.

The Tar Heels staged a threat in the final stanza, loading the bases with one out. But Hamilton forced Jones at the plate for the second out and Cheek was retired to end the game.

Hoyas Score

Georgetown wasted little time in jumping to a quick lead, scoring three runs in the very first inning. Two singles and a walk loaded the bases and two errors by Tommy Andrew, the starting and losing pitcher, plus another walk pushed those runners in.

The Hoyas tallied another run in the second frame and then had another three-run inning in the third. Before the side was retired, Andrew retired in favor of Dean Cassell, who allowed one hit in pitching the next five innings. He was taken out for a pinch hitter during the eighth-inning rally and Vinnie DiLorenzo finished up.

The Tar Heels outhit Georgetown, 10 to 4, but five errors and a like number of walks in the first three innings helped the Hoyas overcome this handicap.

Navy Nailed

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	2
Evans, rf	2	0	0	0	0	1
Jones, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Brasington, 1b	3	1	2	5	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	1	0	2	0	1
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	2	2	1	0
Cheek, c	4	1	1	5	0	0
Andrew, p	1	0	1	0	2	3
Cassell, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
DiLorenzo, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a-Varney	1	0	1	0	0	0
b-Branch	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	24	9	7

Georgetown	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Naples, ss	3	2	2	3	3	2
Connor, 2b	4	2	1	5	1	0
Raber, cf	3	2	1	2	0	0
Corley, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Alagia, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Falvey, 3b	2	0	0	4	5	0
Moskal, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
O'Dougherty, 1b	2	1	0	4	0	0
Newhard, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Flynn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	7	4	27	10	2

a—Batted for Cassell in 8th.
b—Ran for Varney in 8th.

Carolina	000	000	060 — 6
Georgetown	313	000	00x — 7

Summary — Runs batted in: Kelly, Brasington, Hamilton, Cheek, Varney, Black, Raber 3. Two-base hits: Brasington, Cheek. Three-base hits: Raber, Kelly. Base on balls—off. Andrew 5, Cassell 4, Newhard 3, Flynn 1. Struck out—by: Andrew 3, Cassell 2, Newhard 5. Hits off: Andrew 3 in 2 two-thirds inn.; off Cassell 1 in 5 one-third inn.; off Newhard 8 in 7 one-third inn.; off Flynn 2 in 1 one-third inn. Winning pitcher: Newhard. Losing pitcher: Andrew.

Duke Downs Deacons

Durham, May 8 — Duke's baseballers made good use of three hits to obtain a pair of runs and a subsequent 2-1 victory over Wake Forest in a Big Four tussle here this afternoon.

The Blue Devils tallied once in the first on a single and double. Then, after the Deacons had tied the score in the sixth, Duke came up with the winning marker in the seventh on a walk, sacrifice, passed ball and another single.

Those were the only hits allowed by Dale Blackwell and Vernon Mustian, the Deacon hurlers. Al Curtis scattered six safeties to gain the victory.

Racquet Squad Cops 9-0 Win In Dual Finale

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RICHMOND, May 8 — North Carolina's netters completed their dual season here this afternoon with an easy 9-0 victory over the racquet-wielders of the County Club of Virginia.

The win gave the Tar Heels a 20-1 record for the 1848 season, including outstanding triumphs over Yale, Cornell, Michigan, Army, Penn and Davidson. Only blot on the slate was a 5-4 setback from the strokes of William and Mary's powerful team.

One Goes Limit

Only one match today went as far as three sets. Playing on court three, Ray Morris was pushed to the full limit before turning back Miller of the home forces.

Elsewhere along the lineup, it was Carolina by anywhere from two to five games. In the feature duel, Clark Taylor was extended in the first set, finally gaining a 10-8 win over Leitch, top player for the Richmond club. The second set was altogether different though, with Taylor breezing to a 6-1 success.

Skakle Stays Undefeated

The other singles matches saw Carolina wins registered by Stan Gruner, Charlie Rice, Don Skakle and Heath Alexander. For Skakle, the triumph gave him another undefeated season, this time with 19 straight. He has won 39 in a row over a three-year span.

(The Carolina contingent left Richmond immediately after the match and arrived in Chapel Hill late last night.)

The summary:

Singles: Taylor over Leitch, 10-8, 6-1; Gruner over Dickinson, 6-2, 6-4; Morris over Miller, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2; Rice over Harris, 6-3, 6-2; Skakle over Blair, 6-1, 6-1; Alexander over Lamb, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Taylor-Wilder over Leitch-Dickinson, 6-3, 6-3; Morris-Rice over Miller-Cabell, Sr., 6-3, 6-1; Alexander-Skakle over Horsley-Cabell, Jr., 6-1, 6-2.

Jayvees Battle PJC In Maxton Tomorrow

Carolina's jayvees nine will go after its ninth success of the season tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Babies journey by bus to Maxton for a return tussle with Presbyterian Junior college.

Victors by a 9-2 count in the first outing between the two clubs, the local lads will also be seeking their seventh straight win. Southpaw Bill McGinn is Coach Henry House's choice to handle the mound chores, with the rest of the starting lineup expected to remain the same as that which defeated Duke twice during the past week.

In the initial clash between the two teams, the Tar Babies emerged on the long end of a 6-1 count. The PJC outfit has shown steady improvement since then, however, and is pointing for a return upset.

Tomorrow's game will be the first of three for the jayvees this week. They tackle State's juniors on Thursday and meet the Blue Imps of Duke Saturday.

SC Net Tourney Here This Week

The annual Southern conference tennis championships will be played on the local courts starting Thursday, with William and Mary, the defending champion in both singles and doubles, again the top favorite.

The tournament will be a three-day affair, the finals coming up on Saturday. With the annual conference track and field meet scheduled here for Friday and Saturday, Chapel Hill will rank as the sports capital for this area during the weekend.

Gardner Larned, who won the 1947 singles crown for William and Mary and also shared in the doubles title, has since transferred to Rollins, but the Indians still field a powerful outfit. Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen, singles semi-finalists last year will be back to pace the W & M attack. They team to form what will probably be seeded the top doubles combination.

Carolina's number one player, Vic Seixas, is expected to be ready for a return to action after being out almost three weeks with an acute case of glandular fever. The Tar Heel captain was runner-up to Larned last season.

Other singles stars in the field will include Bo Roddey, Davidson's ace, Clark Taylor and Ray Morris of the Tar Heels, and Howe Atwater, number three on William and Mary's squad.

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Diamond 1: KA 2 vs Chi Phi 1; No. 2: Phi Kap 2 vs Delt Sig 1; No. 3: Bombers vs Mangum 2; No. 4: Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 1; No. 5: Lewis 1 vs Old East; No. 6: DKE 2 vs Phi Gam 3; No. 7: Nash vs Alexander 2; No. 8: Misfits vs Graham 1; No 9: Phi Delt 2 vs Sig Nu 1.

5:00—Diamond 1: Lamb Chi 1 vs Sig Chi 2; No 2: Pi Lamb 1 vs AEPi; No. 3: Kap Sig 1 vs Phi Delt Chi; No 4: Stanley Steamers vs Stacy; No. 5: Med School vs Alexander 1; No. 6 Zeta 2 vs Phi Gam 1; No. 7: Pi Kap Phi vs Chi Psi 1; No. 8: TEP 2 vs PiKA 1; No. 9: DKE 1 vs Phi Gam 2.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-11: Med School vs Mangum.

5:00 — Courts 1-4: Oakwood Drive vs Steele 2; Courts 5-9: ZBT vs Phi Kap 1; Courts 10-12: TEP 2 vs Kap Psi.

HORSESHOES

4:00—PiKA 2 vs Chi Phi 3; Pi Lamb vs ZBT.

4:30 — Aycock vs Alexander; Seiler Five vs Stacy.

5:00—Graham vs Geology Dept.; Mangum 2 vs Mud Dobbers 2.

5:30—KA 3 vs Beta 2; Phi Delt 1 vs Kap Sig 1.

WATER POLO

4:00—TEP vs KA 2.
4:30—Phi Gam 1 vs ATO.
8:00—Pi Lamb 1 vs Phi Delt 2.
8:30—Sig Chi 2 vs PiKA.

RIFLE SHOOTING

4:00—Graham vs Lewis.
7:30—Emerson vs Stacy.

Duke Captures Team Title; Ward Second For Medalist Honors

By Billy Carmichael III

Pinehurst, May 8 — A lone crusade for Southern conference golf honors by Carolina's Harvie Ward fell one stroke short here this afternoon as the defending champion Tar Heels proved to be a shadow of their former selves and left the 18th green with only runner-up honors in the medal play to show for the day's work.

Ward finished one stroke behind Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, who combined a brilliant morning round of 71 with a creditable card of 74 for the afternoon to stave off a late rally by the Tarboro lad. Ward, coming in at 145, soared to 76 on the morning round, but rallied after lunch to register an outstanding 70 for the last 18 holes.

Takes Six

The Tarboro Tartar took a six on the par-3 sixth hole during the first go-round and that was a handicap from which he never quite recovered.

Duke, meanwhile, was walking off with the team title, as the foursome of Jimmy McNair, Art and Fletcher Wall, and Mac McLennon turned in a total of 607 to win easily. Wake Forest placed second with 619, State was third with 627 while Carolina placed fourth with 636. Washington and Lee (638), Davidson (649), and VPI (653) rounded out the finishers with George Washiington not completing the competition.

The Tar Heels with the exception of Ward didn't fare well for the day. Harvey Oliver was the second lowest of the Carolina entry, carding 83-80—163 to edge Jack Brantley (79-85—164), Bob Cox (80-85—165) and Roy McKenzie (82-84 — 166). Frank Brooks was the other Tar Heel competitor with the little freshman having the top tally of the day, a 88-87—175.

Three Strokes Back

Three strokes behind Ward in the medal play came Blue Devil Art Wall at 149, beating teammate Fletcher Wall by two strokes. Bud Worsham of the Deacons, Charlie Gibson of State and Jimmy McNair were tied at 152 to complete the list of low scorers.

The Palmer-Ward battle was one that remained so until the next to the last hole. Ward started the afternoon round with a blaze and had cut Palmer's five stroke lead to one at the 10th hole. Palmer went 2-up with a birdie on the 11th while Ward missed a chance to tie the match up when they both bogeyed 12th and 13th.

Ward got a birdie on the 14th which Palmer matched with a 2 on the short 15th and Ward repeated on the long 16th, putting Palmer 1-up going to 17th.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 12, Pittsburgh 5. WP—Jansen; LP—Lombardi
Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0. WP—Schmitz; LP—Sloat
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2. WP—Barrett; LP—Vander Meer
Philadelphia-St. Louis, night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3, New York 2 (1st). WP—Hutchinson; LP—Lopat
New York 9, Detroit 1 (2nd). WP—Raschi; LP—Newhouser
St. Louis 9, Boston 4. WP—Sanford; LP—Harris
Philapdelphia 16, Chicago 1. WP—Scheib; LP—Grove
Cleveland 6, Washington 1. WP—Bearden; LP—Hudson.

HOME RUNS

Rigney, Thomson (Giants); Westlake, West (Pirates); Scheib (Athletics); Williams, Spence (Red Sox); Zarilla (Browns); Doby (Indians); Berra (Yankees; Mullin 2 (Tigers).

Barron Has Big Lead In Goodall Links Play

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y. May 8 (UP)—Herman Barron of near by White Plains, N. Y., has practically clinched first place in the Goodall round-robin golf tournament being held here.

Barron, who almost withdrew yesterday because of an injured ankle, shot two rounds of 71 today to take a commanding 17-point lead over the field. With one round remaining, Barron has a plus 39 score.

Bob Hamilton is second with plus 22, followed by defending champion Bobby Locke and Lloyd Mangrum, who are tied for third with plus 18.

Eleven Softball Teams Sport Perfect Slates; Emerson Already Victor in Dorm League Two

Time has just about run out for the intramural softballers in their round-robin play and through last week's action 11 teams remained undefeated, with one having already clinched the title in its respective league.

Emerson has finished its slate with a perfect record of seven wins and no defeats to capture the title in league number two of the dormitory division.

Lewis 1 and the Mud Dobbers in league four and Graham 1 and the Misfits in league one all have posted a record of five victories against no losses with two more games to be played.

The Law School remains on top of league three with a 5-1 record with the Bombers and Mangum no. 2 trailing with a 4-1 mark.

Phi Kappa Sigma's no. 1 team, last year's all-campus champion, is still on top in the first fraternity league with a 5-1 slate. Zeta Psi 2 is ahead in league two with a perfect 5-0 score. Sigma Chi 2 and Lambda Chi 1 are right behind with 4-1.

Another possessor of a perfect record in the play thus far is the DKE's no. 2 team, which leads league three with 5-0. A hot battle is being waged in the next group with Phi Gamma Delta 3 and Kappa Sigma 2 both tied for first place with a perfect mark of five wins and no losses.

The top teams in both leagues five and six, PiKA 2 and Sigma Nu 1 respectively, are also undefeated after four games but anything could happen in their remaining three games.

Most of the 79 teams which are taking part in the tourney have either finished their schedules or have a game or so left and then the top teams in each loop will move into the round robin play to pick the dormitory and fraternity titleholders for the season.

This week's intramural play will be limited to two days—Monday and Wednesday—because of varsity baseball games at home on Tuesday and Thursday. This week will also see the start of action in another Spring activity, water polo, which gets under way tomorrow. Games will take place in the evenings as well as afternoons.

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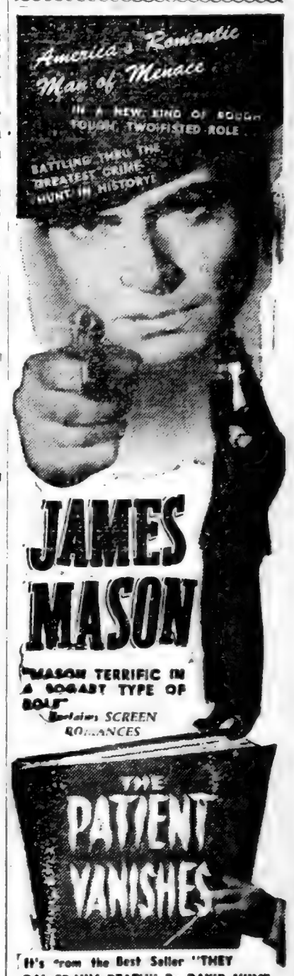
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TODAY
VILLAGE

Daily Tar Heel Society

May Day Successful; Senior Week Coming

By Weddy Thorp

May Day went off as scheduled last Sunday in spite of the threats of rain, and was as lovely as had been predicted. Even the showers held up till Catty was crowned. Marcie Harrer did a particularly good job with the seventh graders who presented the pageant, and everybody seemed well-pleased with the selection of queen and the court attendants. A very nice ending for the big weekend.

Senior week activities beginning on Thursday will sparkplug this week. Aside from the Krupa feature, which is enough in itself, there are several things coming up in conection with it that should be good for kicks. Barefoot day will be no bad deal for most dignified seniors; and the faculty-senior softball game is something to look forward to.



Then with the Krupa outfit on hand for concert and dance, the campus can expect a big Saturday. Should be fun.

And incidentally, tickets are still available for the concert. You can get 'em at the Y.

Recognition is due Benedicta Quirino Dos Santos this week, for the honor extended her by Mademoiselle magazine. She is now entering the finals of the guest editorship contest. Here's a big wish for success!

What with plans for orientation getting under day, the Glee club concert coming up, and almost every phase of coed organization being squared away for next fall, Carolina lasses these days are leading little bee lives. As one coed said when she left the dorm, "I've got to go be extra-curricular."

Pan-Hell has a pretty good idea, combining their workshop with a picnic. But generally speaking, coed meetings are the order of the day, and plans for next fall are moving fast.

Which brings us to the realization that this year has almost had it. It seems impossible that school is a matter of weeks at this point.

Picnics and Beach Trips

Picnics and beach parties continue to claim a goodly number of our oh-so-studious clan as Spring wears on. A couple of the sororities are having big house-parties at Wrightsville right now, and a quick survey of campus entertaining would indicate a marked outdoor trend. All we need is a revival of "Music Under the Stars."

This business of going to school isn't, after all, SO hard to take.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiates 12 New Pledges

The following pledges were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Rho chapter of the national music fraternity, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hill hall: Harold Andrews, Durham; Norman Clark, Oxford; Jack Clinard, Winston-Salem; Clifford Doll, South Orange, N. J.

Sam Green, Mooresboro; Frank Groseclose, Asheville; Bob McDonald, Little Rock, S. C.; Frank McGuire, Asheville; James Moore, Reidsville; William Tritt, Fayetteville; Clyde Wade, Roxboro; and James Weathers, Shelby.

After the ceremony there was a picnic supper given by the fraternity in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's musical organization for the new members.

Pan Hell Sponsors Picnic for Council

The pan-Hellenic council held a picnic and workshop combined on Wednesday at 4:30. All old and new council members were present for the affair in Tenny's meadow.

The purpose of the get-together was for new council members to get acquainted before next fall so that they may work in better harmony.

Rushing problems, and the value of sororities were discussed during the course of the afternoon, and a picnic supper was served.

Evelyn Pettitt was overall chairman of the social.

SP MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Student party in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 at 9 o'clock tomorrow night. The SP Executive council will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

'Unmentionables' Are . . . . . Left in the Rush

Ten Coed Campers Recovering From Ordeal

By Jim Dickinson

About 10 coed campers early yesterday morning were trying to recuperate from their ordeal of Thursday night in which a sudden rainstorm sent the pajama-clad trail blazers scurrying from their sky-blanketed camp site on Mason farm.

They left behind an array of "unmentionables" and other regalia hanging in trees and deposited in various nooks of the encampment. The pell-mell rush ended at 2:30 Friday morning with several rain-soaked figures arousing Hostess Peggy Ellis and begging admittance to Alderman dorm.

"We've had it," moaned sleepy-eyed Becky Holton, while picking over her unappetizing plate lunch of bacon and eggs in Lenoir hall yesterday morning. The comely cheerleader and physical education major was relating the previous night's disheartening activities.

"It was Frances Burns' camping class," she continued, "and we were putting into practice some of the things we've been learning from books. We pitched camp at 4 o'clock and cooked ourselves a pot of tasty goulash under direction of chef Bill Henderson. We topped this off with strawberry shortcake."

"Things were going fine," Becky went on. "We had our bed-roll book along and that simplified the problem of getting ready for bed. The book is wonderful and tells everything about camping trips."

"About 11:30 we tucked ourselves in and prepared for a tranquil night of rest beneath a then star-studded sky. At 1:45 the rains came and the rush started. Halfway down the hill I was leading the pack when I stepped in a deep hole and got all tangled up with my pancho and an ample layer of mud. By virtue of this I dropped to eighth place in the mad rush."

Other than Becky the camping group included explorers Nancy Tucker, Lib Browning, Scotty Dellinger, Dot Lunsford, Frances McLean, Anne Adams, and Bill Henderson.

"Next time," said Becky, "we're going to take along a book which gives an hour-by-hour prediction of weather to be expected."

Society Notes

On Wednesday evening, April 28, the Delta chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity formally initiated the following new men: Thomas C. Haddon, Jr., Durham; Charles R. Gilchrist, Jr., Greensboro; Thomas E. Blair, Charlotte; Percy McNeer Dillon, Jr., Statesville; and Walton M. Cheesborough, Asheville.

Tuesday night the Alpha Gams entertained Cooney Beland, their mascot from the Sigma Chi derby, with dinner at the house. Thursday afternoon the Senior members of the sorority entertained Dean Carmichael at tea.

The Chi O's entertained the Sigma Chi's with a "farmer" party on Thursday night. The party was held at the Chi O house, and everybody came dressed in blue jeans.

The Pi Phi's are having a picnic at Hogan's lake for the Deke's on Tuesday night.

Thursday night the Alpha Gams entertained the Sigma Nu's with a party at the house. The theme was "Spanish Girl" and the entire program of the evening, costumes, and decorations revolved around this idea.

The ADPi's entertained their alumnae and patronesses on Monday with a tea at the sorority house, and on Tuesday afternoon the sorority was entertained by the Lambda Chi's at tea from 3:30-4:30.

There will be no Alpha Gam coffee hour this Sunday night.

Betty Winton, '47, has been visiting in Chapel Hill for the past week.

The KA's will entertain the Chi O's on Tuesday afternoon at the fraternity house.

Lambda Chi will entertain the Tri Delts at a tea on Tuesday afternoon.

Pinnings

Mary (Monk) Pegram, Chi Omega from Asheville, to Claude Crocker, Phi Kappa Sigma from Winston-Salem.

Phi Kappa Sig Pledges Ten

The following boys were ed in formal ceremon Thursday night to the Pi K Sigma fraternity: Do Vincent, Asheville; Will McGinn, Ja., Charlotte; J Senter, Raleigh; Thom Campbell, Southern Pine

James T. Covington, Ky Michael W. Moncure, III, mond, Va.; James J. Reit Jr., Durham; Robert W moth, Winston-Salem, Fl Willis, Jr., Winston-Sale Theodore J. Newton, Jr. lotte.



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WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE 1945 MODEL license no. 15985. Taken Friday April 30th from Emerson Stadium. Reward for return to A. C. Rogers, 305 University Drive. Tel. no. F-3221. (1-c376-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

URGENTLY NEED APARTMENT FOR married couple, no children, temporary or permanent residence. References furnished. Phone Mrs. Jack Burke, 7781 before 4:30 p.m.; 131 Mason Farm Rd. after 4:30. (1-362-1)



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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, continued warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Cafe Scores High
Who's Your Uncle
Shades of Joyce

XLVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 163



FRANCES ANGAS



MARY ANNE DANIEL



TEENIE ROYAL



HELEN BOULDIN



SALLY WOODHULL



SUE STOKES

Six Coeds, Dean Of Women Tapped Into Valkyries In Dawn Ceremony

By Ruth Evans

Six coeds and the Dean of Women of the University will be wearing golden Valkyrie keys for the first time today.

Frances Angas, Helen Bouldin, Mary Anne Daniel, Teenie Royall, Sue Stokes, and Sally Woodhull joined the ranks of outstanding Carolina women students this morning when they were tapped into Valkyries in a dawn cere-

As a highlight of this spring's tapping was the selection of Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, as an honorary member. Miss Carmichael went through the secret ordeals of being awakened by an ominous gong at 4:30 o'clock as light was breaking [illegible].

Secret ritual involving black-cloaked figures of the senior members of the group and frightened honorees were held early today in the annual affair at which outstanding juniors are chosen and named into the highest honorary organization for Carolina coeds. This group is the equivalent to the national organization of Mortar Board.

Members are chosen from the whole junior class on standards of leadership, character, attitude, sound judgement, service, and scholarship. Throughout the years, girls tapped by this women's honorary have had broad records in all these fields.

Newly-tapped members hail from many states, and have varied interests and records in their work at the University. Frances Angas, from Brooklyn, N. Y., was chosen speaker of the Coed Senate in recent elections, and has just been crowned Sweetheart of Sigma Chi. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Helen Bouldin, from Clarksdale, Miss., is the new chairman of the Women's council, and will



DEAN CARMICHAEL

be in charge of coed orientation in the fall. She is a member of Chi Omega, and has been active in several branches of student government this year.

Mary Anne Daniel, newly-elected president of the YWCA, is from Weldon. She has been a member of the Phi, the CCUN, and has served on the public affairs committee of the Y all year. She is an Alpha Gamma Delta.

Katherine "Teeny" Royall, who is from Goldsboro, has a record of service through many channels of activity. She has been a member of the Coed Senate, the worship committee of the Y, an officer in the Canterbury club, and will be in charge of coed student advisers during orientation next fall. She is a Pi Beta Phi.

Sue Stokes hails from Raleigh, and is new president of the Women's Interdormitory council. She is president of McIver dormitory, having already served one quarter. She is new president of Theta Psi Epsilon, honorary chemistry sorority, member of the Women's council and the Coed Senate. She is a new member of the Y cabinet, and an officer in the Canterbury club. She is an Alpha Gam.

Sally Woodhull, from Bethlehem, Penn., is active in publications. She is the advertising manager of the Carolina Magazine, a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff, and secretary and publicity chairman of the YWCA. She is president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, and a member of Pi Phi. She will be one of the chairman of the WSSF drive next fall.

Officers Listed

Graduating members of Valkyries and the officers of the group are: Jo Fishel, president; Marshall Spears, vice-president; Julia Ross, secretary; Bill Lloyd, treasurer; Barbara Cashion, alumnae chairman; Jo Butler, Jane Rogers, Sarah Buchanan Porter, Donnie MacDonald, Marcella Harrer, Grey Simpson, Ruth Evans, Bootsie McWilliams, Jo Farris, Meg Healy, Betsy Ann Barbee, Emily von Borries, and Miriam Evans.

Among the honorary members and alumnae now active are Betty Rose Dowden, Twig Branch, Mary Frances Kellam, Cappie Swain, Peggy Jergensen, and Dean Stacy.

Planetarium Workers Leave Jobs

Strike Is Against J.A. Jones Company All Around State

By Jim Dickinson

Approximately 125 A.F. of L. union workers walked off their jobs at Morehead planetarium yesterday morning and spokesmen for the group said they are striking for hourly wage increases of 25 and 37½ cents.

The strikers, employes of the J. A. Jones Construction company of Charlotte, left work at 7:30 and formed picket lines fronting the project grounds along Franklin street.

Strikes in State

Officials at the A.F. of L. Labor temple in Durham said the strike is a general one in which skilled and non-skilled union workers are leaving the company's jobs in Charlotte and Greensboro. Other strikes were reported at a Liggett and Myers project in Durham and at Duke university.

G. W. Wise, superintendant of the company's local conctruction unit, said the workers had left their jobs but declined to make any comment on the reason for the union action.

Sympathy Strikers

Striking iron workers, hoisting engineers and cement finishers said their groups are seeking a pay hike, but that other workers including bricklayers and carpenters are on sympathy strike.

Representatives of the latter group said their wages were increased recently, but also stated they would return to wark only at such time as an agreement is reached between the company and those workers seeking a pay increase.

A picketing iron worker said, "The company offered to pay half the raise we are seeking but we intend to hold out for the full amount."

The union is seeking an increase of 37 and one half cents for steel hoisting engineers who now make $1.25 and $1.50 an hour, and an increase of 25 cents an hour for workers in other trades who now make $1.75 an hour.

Called a "Surprise"

A company supervisor at the project said the strike was "somewhat of a surprise" to the company executives.

Reports yesterday indicated that only unskilled workers who are not members of the union are still on their jobs here and at the Liggett and Myers project in Durham.

Union officials said another project at Neuse in Wake county will be affected today unless an agreement is reached between the company and union.

Belgian Official Will Speak Here

Leary Says Redistricting To Be Completed Today

By Chuck Hauser

"A redistricting bill to present to the Student Legislature will be completed by tomorrow afternoon," Joe Leary, chairman of the Elections committee, stated yesterday evening, following the adjournment of an open meeting of the committee.

The group considered the merits of three bills yesterday. The first was introduced in a recent Legislature meeting by Leary, and was written by members of the University party. The second was proposed to the Legislature last week by Lindsay Tate. The third was a surprise, being suggested during yesterday afternoon's hearing by Gran Childress.

Calls for Six

The latest measure calls for six town men's voting districts, while the UP bill provides for four and the Tate bill for nine.

The districts for dorm men, dorm women are substantially the same in all three of the proposals.

The Childress bill calls for the following six districts for town men: (1) Victory Village, Pittsboro road trailer camp; (2) Area west of Pittsboro road and south of West Cameron avenue, but including all residences on both sides of Cameron; (3) Area north of West Cameron, south of West Franklin and west of Old Fraternity row (Porthole alley); (4) Area north of West Franklin and west of Columbia road; (5) Area north of West Franklin and east of Columbia road; (6) Area east of Pittsboro road and Porthole alley and south of East Franklin street.

Districts Listed

The Tate bill drew up nine districts by doing a little re-arranging and a little cutting-up of the ones named above. The Tate district 3 is composed of the fraternity houses on West Cameron, including Little Fraternity court (Kappa Sig, Zeta house, etc.) and both sides of Pittsboro street from Cameron to McCauley. District 4 is all buildings on both sides of Columbia street between Franklin and McCauley, including Fraternity court (Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu house, etc.). District 5 is the entire business section of town, including everything north of the business district, running all the way out West Franklin (taking in both sides of the street) from the post office to Carrboro.

Gene Krupa Bids Still Available In Free Bargain

Bids for the Gene Krupa dance Saturday night are being distributed free of charge in the Y lobby to all students who purchase two tickets to Krupa's Saturday afternoon concert, according to Bill Tate, vice-president of the senior class.

Tickets for the concert, to be presented in Memorial hall at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, are 75 cents each and are available to all students, whether members of the senior class or not. Dance bids are free, and are available to all seniors and to underclassmen who show two concert tickets.

"Krupa has been informed of the tastes of the Carolina student body," said Tate. "We've asked him to really knock himself out for the concert, and to play lots of slow, danceable numbers Saturday night." The dance will be semi-formal in Woollen gym from 8 to 12 o'clock.

The senior class will be unable to meet expenses, Tate said, unless all tickets to the concert are sold. Sales are going well, so far, yesterday being the best day. Everyone, particularly seniors, is urged to support the class in their attempt to present to the campus an open dance at a low price. "You'll never find another bargain like this," Tate said.

The committee has planned very few decorations for the dance, since they cannot count on complete sale of tickets.



A SPEAKER at the coming CCUN state conference, Dr. Jan-Albert Goris is commissioner of Belgium information service in this hemisphere. He will speak on the recent European five-power military and economic pact.

Subject to Be European Pact, World Affairs

Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, high commissioner of Belgium information services in this hemisphere, will be one of the main speakers at the state conference of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in Chapel Hill Friday and Saturday.

His subject will be the recent European five-power military and economic pact, Belgium's part in international affairs, and intellectual cooperation between nations.

Dr. Goris holds the rank of director general in the Ministry of Information, and was for several years principal assistant to the Belgian minister of economic affairs.

He is at present high commissioner of information for Belgium in this hemisphere, and a professor at the Ecole Libre des Hautes Etudes in New York. He is a doctor of historical science and formerly was a professor of economic history at the University of Louvain, Belgium.

Also an author, Dr. Goris' last books, published in New York, are "Belgium in Bondage," "Strangers Should not Whisper," and "Rubens in America."

Dr. Goris will be one of the speakers on the program planned for Friday night at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Unions Cancel Railroad Strike At Last Minute

Washington, May 10 — (UP) — The three railroad brotherhood unions tonight called off the nation-wide railroad strike set for 6 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The decision was announced at 9:23 (EST) by the wage committees of the three unions, the engineers, firemen, and switchmen. Representatives of the three brotherhoods were called into secret session tonight after papers restraining the strike had been issued by Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough.

Goldsborough's injunction directed them to call off the strike and to keep their 150,000 members on the job. The government order came just two hours after President Truman seized the nation's railroads and put them under Army control.

According to a spokesman for the three unions, "The three brotherhoods will obey the court order. Steps to that effect are being taken immediately."

Civil Rights Group Member to Speak Here May 20 Under AVC Sponsorship

Mrs. Dorothy Tilly, a fellow member with Dr. Frank Graham of the special presidential committee that recently drafted the much-talked-of Civil Rights report, will speak in Hill hall on this subject Thursday evening, May 20, George Tindall, chairman of the sponsoring University chapter of the American Veterans committee said yesterday

The AVC head said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., another member of the committee and a national officer of this veteran's organization, has informed the local chapter that he is planning to take part in this civil rights program also if he can fit the trip into his business schedule.

Mrs. Tilly has been outstanding over a number of years as an educator and a church worker with the Methodist denomination. She is the secretary of Christian Social relations and Local Church activities, southeastern region, of this church, and was the first woman trustee of Wesleyan college.

In the field of civil rights Mrs. Tilly has served as the secretary of the Association of Southern Women to Prevent Lynching, the director of the 1947 Conference on Human Rights and World Order, and the director of a conference this year on civil rights. She is also the current field director of the Southen Regional council.

At a southeastern womens' convention in Atlanta, May 1, Mrs. Tilly was chosen as "Woman of Achievement in the South in World Peace."

Contralto Slated To Sing Thursday With Glee Club

Mary Helen zum Brunnen, contralto, will appear as soloist with the Women's Glee club Thursday night at 8:30 in Hill hall

Miss zum Brunnen, a native of Charleston, S. C., is a pupil of Harold Dickensheets and Edgar Schofield. Her professional engagements have included two seasons with the San Francisco Opera company and appearances with the N.Y.S.T.A. Opera association. She has been soliost at the Marble Collegiate and Fifth Avenue Presbyterian churches of New York; First Baptist church, Berkely, Cal., and Temple Emmanu-El, San Francisco; and has presented solo recitals in California, New York, and North Carolina.

She has made numerous appearances in oratorio productions and has sung two Gilbert and Sullivan roles at the Transylvania Music school-camp in Brevard.

No One Injured

A quickly-put-out brush fire caused a great deal of excitement yesterday evening that the fire department didn't even hear about.

The alarm began squawking about 8:30 last night, and the Chapel Hill fire department took no great time in locating and extinguishing it.

For some reason, a lot of people had gotten some very strange ideas about that fire. The first call to come into the Daily Tar Heel office wanted to know how badly the bell tower was damaged. The second wondered if Frank Graham's house had been burned all the way to the ground or not. The third asked how badly the student was hurt who was taken away in an ambulance.

The last wishful thinker wanted to know how many people were injured in the Deke house fire.

Barrus Heads YM Program Starting Today

Recently Returned From Italian Post

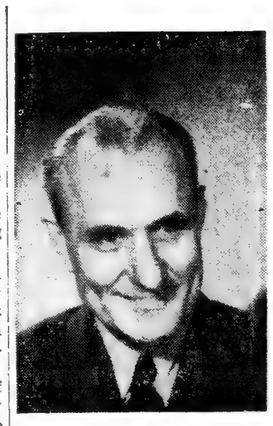
By Sally Woodhull

Robert Barrus, new associate secretary of the YMCA, will start today as head of the entire program of the YM here during the leave of absence of Claude Shotts, who will be working with the American Friends Service committee in Germany during the summer months.

Barrus, who arrived in Chapel Hill last week, returned recently from Italy, where he had spent two years in the American Friends program of post war rehabilitation and reconstruction.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Barrus went to Italy soon after the end of the war. He helped to organize an Italian volunteer service movement, engaging the aid of university and secondary school students to rebuild demolished homes and aid in rehabilitating the people.

He has been active in YMCA work in New York city, and has worked with boys in summer camps and with the Youth Hostel movement.



CLAUDE SHOTTS



ROBERT BARRUS

Barrus, who will be in complete charge of the YM program during the summer months, will continue as associate secretary after Shott's return in the fall.

Shotts Will Spend Summer In Germany

Shotts will leave Chapel Hill today, and will sail from New York on May 14, landing at Southampton on May 19, and arriving in Berlin on May 21. There he will be attached to a neighborhood educational self-help home, somewhat like a settlement house in America. He will also be in charge of conferences and institutes which will be held there.

In the heart of the Russian zone, the settlement house is an old estate, reconverted to make a rest home for teachers and social workers, and to provide equipment for citizens to repair shoes, tolls and other things.

Educational aspects of the work will include international institutes using American, British, and French visiting professors, and work with youths and adults.

National Editorial Association Will Arrive Here Today on Tour of State

The National Editorial association, which has been in convention in Pinehurst for the past week, will visit here this morning to look over the campus and Chapel Hill.

The group, composed of 200 men traveling in seven buses, will arrive on the Hill at 11:30 this morning, according to their schedule. A committee of University officials will meet them in Durham. These are C. E. Teague, University business manager, Alumni Director J. M. Saunders, Mayor R. W. Madry and others.

Cafe Scores High

A big letter "A" for cooperation and sportsmanship is in order for the University Cafe and its popular proprieter, "Max". People eating there Sunday were quick to notice that the prices, item by item, were identical to those charged during the week.

The change in Max's prices brings the total of "no Sunday increase" restaurants to four, including Harry's, the Marathon and Danziger's. The fact that one of the four places in town that had high prices is able to lower them to normal is proof that the other three places, the Porthole, Coffee Shop and Campus, can lower theirs too.

Incidentally, Max is one of the several merchants who accept "signed checks" from known customers when their cash supply is low. Mrs. Max estimated to me that Max takes in such checks from approximately 600 people. I have also noticed this being done in Harry's, the Porthole and Danziger's, and it is probably done in the other places too. A mighty nice token from the cafe owners . . . it is the student's responsibility to see that they pay their bills to keep their creditors out of the red. —B.B.

Who's Your Uncle?

(Reprinted from Southern California Daily Trojan)

Once upon a time there was a little boy named Giuseppe who had two uncles named Sam and Joe.

Now, each of Giuseppe's uncles wanted very much to be his favorite uncle and each of them was just as nice to the little boy as he could be.

"Who's your favorite uncle, Giuseppe?" Sam would say, handing the boy a piece of candy.

"Uncle Joe's your favorite, isn't he?" the other uncle would say, patting the boy on the head.

Finally Giuseppe said that on a certain day he would decide which uncle was his favorite and that in the meantime he wanted to think the matter over carefully.

Now, Uncle Sam was very, very rich, so he went to his nephew and said:

"Giuseppe, if you will make me your favorite uncle, I'll buy you lots of candy every day."

But Giuseppe was a smart little boy and said he didn't want lots of candy every day.

"If you'll make me your favorite uncle, I'll take you to the movies every night," Uncle Sam promised, trying another tack.

But Giuseppe didn't want to go to the movies every night, either.

"What do you want then?" Uncle Sam asked.

"I want some tools and some wood so that I can make things for myself and to swap with other kids. I could even make things to sell and earn money enough to pay you back. Later on I'd be able to go to college and maybe some day I would be as rich as you," Giuseppe said.

So Uncle Sam smiled and promised the boy that he would give him tools and wood to build things with, and when the day came to name his favorite uncle, Giuseppe named Uncle Sam.

Uncle Joe's feelings were hurt, but he said:

"I will still come and see you, Giuseppe, and maybe some day you will change your mind."

But Uncle Sam just laughed and laughed at this. Hadn't Giuseppe named him his favorite? Giuseppe wouldn't change his mind no matter what.

So Uncle Sam gave the boy some candy and sent him to the movie and told him once in a while what a good boy he was, but Uncle Sam was a very busy man and he began to pay less and less attention to Giuseppe.

Guiseppe asked his uncle about the tools and wood he had been promised, but Uncle Sam always put him off with:

"Yes, yes, my boy, later when you grow up more. Here, have some candy and don't bother your Uncle Sam, he's very busy."

After a time Giuseppe became discontented. He was getting sick of eating candy, and the movies he saw were not very good. One night, while his Uncle Sam was away on business, Giuseppe packed up his things and ran away.

The boy went to the home of his Uncle Joe, which was on the other side of town. Uncle Joe had several other nephews living with him, and he was very strict with them, punishing them severely if they did not obey him. And there wasn't much to eat for the nephews at Uncle Joe's house.

But Giuseppe didn't find this out until it was too late. So he stayed with his Uncle Joe because he had to and Uncle Joe taught him to hate his Uncle Sam, who had now realized his mistake and lived to regret it.

Moral: Don't forget Giuseppe. —Al Hix

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Carolina Carousel

Law School Takes Poll

By R. Foo Giduz

Most rational action yet taken concerning the question of Negro graduate and professional school admissions is the impartial poll of the Law School on that general topic, results of which should be in today's Durham Morning Herald. . .In commenting on the vote (on this same page) Herald reporter Walter Carroll has impersonally appraised the idea and tried to prove its worth. . .Not that we expect anything of policy-shaking significance necessarily to result from this poll. . .But were the Trustees, Legislators —(and all of you)— to read any of these painstakingly ritten ballots as we have, we should have complete faith in their ability to render a just and progressive decision, not a stall.

. . .At any rate, it IS an optimistic note for tomorrow in reading the law students' answers. . .For from the UNC law school of today as always shall come the rulers of NC in but a few years. . .Check the roll of 270-odd students and note the past great names of NC: Aycocks, Vances, Swains, Royalls, and Gardners. . .Whichever way the poll went isn't especially important in this case, except to the news hounds. . .But the individual statements are mytee important. . .Maybe the sun's coming up. . .

. . .So Jimmy Wallace, general factotum faculty of Robersonville High School and perennial UNCollegiate ere this year dropped back for an unannounced inspection tour over the weekend. . .While disdaining and refusing formal comment on the state of the campus, atomic energy, and politics, "Legend" Wallace graciously dropped one pearl: "The planetarium looks good," he quoth courageously and absolutely for-the-record. . .(News Item: Next day the planetarium workers went on strike!). And just to keep another record straight. . . In recently crediting the GI pay hike to AVC, the Carouseler meant no exclusion to the independent school veterans groups over the county. . .Many like the local UVAmen, put in much campaigning time too. . .

It will probably be a surprise to Wallaceites and Anti-Anti's alike that Bill Richardson, local HWFPC chief is leaving the movement. . .And not only resigning as president of the local Wallace Club. but withdrawing as a vice-chairman of the N. C. Progressive party, and also as a member of the National Wallace-for-President committee. . .CC's view is that Bill has NOT soured on Henry Wallace. . .(Even Sen. Pepper referred to him as an unimpeachable American!).—But that he has decided the Wallace boom is not entirely the "peoples" political movement he was looking for. . .Is disgusted with many of the Red-tinged, band-wagon-riding, factionalized opportunists in the HWFT leadership who are running the campaign from their **skyscraper offices down** instead of from the **grass roots up**. . .

Stay Away From Cold Showers

New York (UP)—This country may lead the world in the number of bathtubs but many Americans don't know how to take a bath properly, according to Harold J. Reilly, for 30 years head of a health service here.

"A lot of people actually do damage to themselves by lack of proper bathing knowledge," Reilly said.

"They seem to think that sitting in a hot tub, using a lot of perfumed soap, shivering under a cold shower and drying by the brisk rubbing of a rough towel are essential parts of being clean and healthy. Actually, some of these things can hurt their health."

"Cold showers are never advisable except as a treatment by a physiotherapist for poor circulation," Reilly added. "Brisk drying overheats the body to the point where, if you go near a draft or dress immediately and go outdoors, you are likely to get some kind of muscular ache or a cold."

In The Ballot Box

Students Voted Seriously

(The article below refers to a poll concerning Negro admissions to the University Law School which the author, a reporter for the Durham Morning Herald, took by personally-mailed ballot last week. Findings of the poll are expected to appear in the Hehald this morning.

The mimeographed ballot included an explanation of the nature of the poll, and three questions generally along the following lines: (1) Would you accept as a fellow student a qualified Negro state resident who was accepted for admission as a day student; (2) as a full-time student; (3) write an essay on whether you feel North Carolina is ready to elminate educational segregation, and should UNC take the first step.

At the time this was written the author had not compiled all ballots, but wished it understood that he does not believe the final computation should be considered specifically "for" or "against" the questions. Rather he considers each individual answer a seperate and different approach to the questions and requests they be taken as such. He has written this article to emphasize what he believes to be the true meaning of the poll.

By Walter Carroll

About two weeks ago I attempted to poll the UNC Law School. On the day the ballots were due to be collected I was informed that someone or some party had spirited the ballot box away. The law students themselves, many of whom had laboriously answered the essay portion of the questionaire, were angered by the theft.

Last week I conducted the same poll. The box was locked in a law school office at night and I picked it up Friday. I have not finished counting the answers yet, because most of the ballots have been answered carefully and require careful reading. It would be dangerous to merely count them and say this many voted "yes" and this many voted "no", not taking into consideration that it would be grossly unfair to those who spent so much time answering them.

There were those who voted yes *and* no, and there were those who qualified their answers to great length.

Although ballots were issued to all the students in the law school, some did not answer. On the second balloting some either did not have the time, were taking bar examinations in other states, or did not care to go into it for a second time.

On the whole, however, I think the poll is successful. Those who answered no, gave clear and intelligent answers as to how they felt about the issue, as did the majority of those who answered yes. It would be hazardous to describe one answer as liberal and the other as not. There seems to be some discussion as to what the word, "liberal" means anyhow. If I am to judge, I would say all were liberal in that the students, pro and con, taking part in a poll in a democratic way expressed their convictions clearly and intelligently.

The questions answered, if studied properly would be adequate to the University Law school, stated how they felt with reservations which command respect, and most of those who did favor admitting Negroes to the law school did not ask for a landslide.

The questions answere, if studied properly would be adequate material for a Phd. dissertation, and a valuable antidote for misrepresentation.

I am in a turmoil as to which and how many of the answers to quote. They would fill the pages of an ordinary newspaper and are so complete that it will be difficult to slice out paragraphs.

The Campus Forum

What's Your Choice?

By Pete Gerns

Who would you like to see in the White House next year? In order to check on the student body's reaction to the forthcoming presidential election, Campus Forum is polling you for your presidential preference.



Below are the names of 14 official contenders for the country's highest office and of three official parties. The reader is requested to circle one of each and send the ballot to Campus Forum, c|o Daily Tar Heel, Graham Memorial, by Thursday midnight, or deposit it in the Forum box by the bulletin board in the YMCA. It will be necessary to sign these ballots to prevent duplication. The reader's vote as in the past will be kept in strictest confidence. Results of this poll will be made known through these columns as soon as tabulation is completed.

CAMPUS FORUM BALLOT

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry Byrd	Harold Stassen
Thomas Dewey	Robert Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry Truman
Dwight Eisenhower	Arthur Vandenberg
Douglas MacArthur	Henry Wallace
Joseph Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

or: ..... (write in other choice)

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democrat Progressive Republican

or: ..... (write in other choice)

Are you a veteran? .... (sign here)

Redistricting

It Can Be Done

By Chuck Hauser

Another redistricting bill showed its ugly head yesterday afternoon in the Elections committee open hearing. This one has six districts for men living in town in contrast to the University party four-district bill and the Lindsay Tate nine-district measure.

In talking the new bill over with Joe Leary, chairman of the committee stuck with the problem, we asked if the six-unit piece of legislation was a good compromise between the four and the niner.

"Hell, no," Leary said. "The four-district bill's a compromise between the nine and six proposals!"

The only true solution to the redistricting problem was endorsed by Leary himself the other night after the Student Legislature meeting when he said that he was in favor, if it was possible, of precincting the entire student vote. Which means that with 50 legislators in office, there would be 50 districts, or precincts, each of which would have elected one man to represent them in the Legislature. That would cause a lot more campaign uproar and a lot more work for the Elections board, but it would most certainly create a helluva lot more interest on campus and off in student government here. It can be done.

Write Away

"Tripe" Say The Communists

Editor:

This morning's column by Kennedy Gammage was a new low in nonsense. We who are Communists would be amused (if the over-all situation were not so serious) when we hear the old saw 'Communists don't play according to the rules and should not be accorded the usual privileges.' I should like to know if Tar Heel readers consider Kennedy Gammage's tripe 'playing by the rules.' This accusation that we Communists obey a Third International (no longer existent), or any other such organization, is sheer nonsense based on no honest research and, far from 'playing by the rules', is designed to smear any progressive movement that will not remain content under the mythical status quo."

Those who are frustrated by their inability to adjust to the crescendoing tempo of modern events might well blink amazed on their toadstools of gradualism when they hear that our own country is being inwardly corrupted by the moneyed powers. It seems impossible in a democracy. But the arrest and intimidation of Harry Mensh in Fairfield, Alabama, of Glen Taylor in Birmingham, the riots against Wallace meetings in the Midwest and in Ney Jersey, the threatening Mundt Bill—are blatant proofs of a pattern both national and international in scope, a pattern revealed early in the Taft-Hartley law and in the Truman-Doctrine-Marshall-Plan.

This pattern is crystallizing proof that there can be no lasting political democracy without a growing economic democracy. In America, our economic system is rapidly leveling what democratic posture we have achieved. This is a tragedy to which no man need submit if he has the understanding and the courage to act on it. We Communists challenge Tar Heel readers to look deeply for their facts before succumbing to the false rationalizations of the press, the moneyed powers, and all their cowardly lackeys. If their lies are to be our prescribed rules, we shall not 'play' by them, indeed

Bill McGirt, Jr.

Shades Of Freud and Joyce

Editor:

To Students In General And That Nebulous "Carolina Gentleman" In Particular:

Listen, you pinheads! the next time you come down that chow line smile at the people who wait on you whaddaya think they're working for—money? just because the water boy faintly resembles the neighborhood bully back home is that any reason why you should freeze up? whassamatter? forgotten how to rationlize? whaddaya think sike courses are for? yeah and you twerps who almost suffocated the certain gal at a table with calf-eyed attention don't you think for one minute that the bus boy in the background didn't thum through pages of expressions on the other girl's faces which made you umpteen points lower in the estimation of at least four people and perhaps four dozen people so what did you gain besides a few dry crumbs of friendship from Her Higness hoozsavinerluv for jo blowe from kokomo besides you're really aggravating Queenie and not helping her, the infantile criticisms you bandy about in bull sessions concerning the appearance and manner of certain of the opposite sex suggests that she somehow bears the total responsibility for her status quo while your depraved subconscious ascribes your wealth of talent and gorgeousness to extensive research in genetics and or your own pre-existent virtue oh you mean well or you think you do you misrepresented excuses for humane beings but the truth is that the meager humanity which you do have manifests itself only in such conventionalities as opening doors for your girl friends and removing your hat before entering church the trouble with you is that you think more of the dishabille than the disabled while your philosophy of education is crowned by the dollar sign instead of understanding and love for your fellow men your ilk goes stir crazy when some external activity isn't tickling your eight-year-old-emotions because you can't see far enough beyond your neon noses to understand that the most worthy values come from quiet reflection sans john barleycorn yeah the childlike curiosity, spontaneity, and ability to improvise and extract the maxima from the minima has faded from your stereotyped personalities and you pathetic parasites aren't even troubling yourselves to find out why well perhaps it won't turn out so badly after all maybe that SECOND little piece of paper you're looking for will combine with your eight o'clock manners, your devastating intellect, and a nice wardrobe to get you a swell job, the right woman, and insure familial harmony, economic security, and the universal brotherhood of man.

Name Withheld by Request

College Collumnist Drops a Few Hints On Dance Etiquette

Bowling Green, Ky.—(ACP)—A columnist of the College Heights Herald gives tips on dance etiquette.

"There are a few important rules about the cutting-in-system that everyone should know. Never cut in again the minute the girl has been snatched from you. Dance with someone else first.

"Don't argue if someone cuts in on you. Let the girl go for the minute. You can cut back later.

"Don't push, shove, grab, or deliver a knockout blow when cuttin in. A tap on the shoulder, a smile, or 'please, may I,' is enough of a signal.

"At public dance or one where girls may be unescorted, there are also several rules to remember. Be careful to see if a girl came with an escort before asking her to dance. But if she did, you should ask the escort to introduce you to her. After you've danced with an unescorted girl, you may take her back to the place you found her, thank her for the dance, and excuse yourself. Don't ever leave her standing in the middle of the floor.

"Don't try to force a name or address out of a girl. If she is unescorted and you'd like to take her home, you can tell her so, but chances are you won't make first base by trying to command the situation.

"Here's one sure tip. Don't try to keep up a steady stream of conversation while you dance. You don't have to talk at all. Act as though you were so entranced with the girl, the music and the movement that words fail you. Your dancing will be better, too.

Men's Council

Carolina Code of Honor

(This statement of Carolina's Spirit of Living is the first in a series of five articles prepared by the Men's council and designed to asquaint the student body more thoroughly with its self-imposed Honor and Campus codes and the manner in which they are upseld by its duly elected representatives. This first statement was drawn up by the Student council of 1938-39.)

The principles upon which Carolina student government is based are a way of living. As the creed of University life it stands for the individual assumption of an active policy of honesty and fairness, of gentlemanly conduct. So keenly is this spirit felt that it has become a social as well as personal responsibility. We Carolina students have pledged never to lower our standard of honor, and we have set up among our number student councils to which we send those who do not respect our self-imposed code of life.

To think and act the truth is the heart of our way of life. The Honor principle states: "A student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal." This is a personal, living principle that we strive to live, and its practice is its own reward.

A second self-imposed and self-maintained standard in our University life is the Campus Code. Simply stated it is: "A student is on his honor always to conduct himself as a gentleman." Listing offences, it leaves its interpretation broadly to the student and relies upon Carolina's long-standing traditions to mark the channel.

The Honor system can be, and is, easily perverted in the minds of many people. The idea that reporting an offender is spying and tattling, is a relic of childhood when reporting to an external authority was to "break faith with the gang." Here at Carolina the "authority" is self-imposed. We report to an *internal* authority, to fellows whom we elect to do our bidding. With this change of circumstances, not to report it to "break faith with the gang" in a larger and more important sense. We accept the fact that we have entered a new life in a self-determining democratic society where we have responsibilities both to ourselves and to our fellow men. To retain the freedom which we now know or this campus, to help ourselves and our fellows learn and live honestly, to maintain our self-imposed standards, we must at all times act promptly to prevent and correct violations of this trust.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

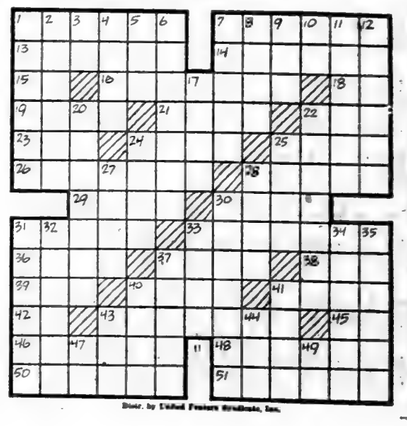


ACROSS

1—To excite
7—Cattle feed
13—Paused
14—To fly
15—Like
16—Puzzles
18—Cent (abbr.)
19—Tears
21—Chinese weight
22—Thai woman
23—Fruit drink
24—Cleans
25—Vale
26—Given
28—Alarm signal
29—Fathers
30—Edible seed
31—Have knowledge of
33—Coaster
36—Path
37—Chair
38—Night before
39—Ignited
40—Nourishment
41—Pitfall
42—Pronoun
43—Thin
45—To perform
46—Stranger
48—Wipes out
50—Losters
51—Constructed again

DOWN

1—Famed landing place
2—To live
3—Bone
4—Plains Indians
5—Jap coin
6—Newspaper executives
7—Renown (pl.)
8—Race track
9—God of underworld
10—Child's word for father
11—Engraver
12—Kind of resin
17—Spaces
20—Hanging ornament
22—Infamous talk
24—Biblical warrior
25—Happy
27—To venture
28—Measures of length
30—Blister
31—Joined
33—Restaurant worker
35—Observed
36—Avoided
38—Rest
37—Wise men
40—To run away
41—Trolley
43—Error
44—Before
47—Artificial language
49—A continent (abbr.)



Golfers Meet Wake Forest At Hope Valley; Baseballers Battle Deacons

Netmen Prep for SC Tourney; Seixas Returns From Illness

Coach John Kenfield's tennis squad, after finishing the regular dual season with a 20-1 record, began preparations yesterday for the Southern conference championship tournament to be held here Thursday through Saturday. Vic Seixas, number one player for the Tar Heel netters who has missed three weeks of play due to a case of glandular fever, returned to the courts for the first time since his illness yesterday and will bolster the Blue and White squad in the tournament which William and Mary is favored to cop.

Six conference teams have thus far announced their desire to enter the tourney. Topping the list is defending champion William and Mary. N. C. State, The Citadel, and Maryland round out the list. Davidson, perhaps the number three team in the circuit, will not be present at the tournament due to a conflict in examinations.

Four or eight of the top players will be seeded. If Seixas rounds into shape and plays in the event, he may be seeded number one, followed by Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen. Had Davidson entered, their top star, Bo Roddey, would have been awarded the fourth spot.

Last year Seixas downed Kovaleski in the semi-finals, only to lose to Gardner Larned, William and Mary ace, in the finals. In his semi-final round, Larned defeated Bartzen, and went ahead to take the Conference title. Larned will not be playing with the Indians this year, for he is now playing for the Rollins college team in Florida.

Drawings for pairings and seedings will be made here Wednesday evening.

Monogram Plans

A Big Four Monogram softball tournament to be sponsored jointly by Duke, Carolina, State and Wake Forest, will be held on the Wolfpack campus this Friday afternoon local monogram president Bill Pritchard announced yesteraday.

The event is being backed by the Monogram groups of the four schools in order to promote relations between the schools in all athletics. The four clubs are planning a joint organization for this purpose and the event will be an attempt to see what degree of success can be obtained.

All-star groups will represent the four schools and top-flight competition is expected. The Duke softballers many of which will play Friday, won the Big Four intramural softball title at Duke recently.

Following the contests there will be a barbecue for the lettermen and their dates at neighboring Pullen park after which all players will be guests of the State monogramers at their first annual Red-White spring football game.

BADMINTON PLAY

Doris Beasley, representing Spencer in the badminton tournament walked off with all honors last week in defeating Pat Winslow, Town girl, 11-4, 11-2, to become champion. Doris reached the finals by defeating Scotty Dellinger, and Pat climbed the heights in her win over Bunny Davis.

Linksmen Seeking Seventh Triumph; Ward Vs. Palmer

By Billy Carmichael, III

Carolina's dethroned Conference golf champions will attempt to start back up the ladder this afternoon when they tee off against the potent Wake Forest linksmen at the Hope Valley country club. The first foursome will go out at 1:30.

The Tar Heels finished fourth in the loop tourney at Pinehurst Saturday, behind Duke, Wake Forest, and State, and will be out today to prove that performance was in somewhat of the nature of an off-day.

Feature Match

The feature match of the afternoon will pit the tournament's medalist and runnerup against each other in one of the top tests of the season. The medalist, Arnold Palmer of the Deacons, will be at one No. 1 post to face the runnerup, local Harvey Ward, at the other. Palmer edged Ward by one stroke in finishing with a 74-71-145 total to his opponent's 76-70-146 card.

The Tarboro Tarter defeat Palmer in match play earlier in the season in the quarter-finals of the North-South amateur which Ward went on to win. Holin' Harvey won that one 4 and 3 in 36 holes.

The rest of the match should be of equal interest all the way down the line. Coach Chuck Erickson will probably finish out the rest of the Tar Heel lineup with Jack Brantley at No. 2, Bob Cox at No. 3, Harvey Oliver at No. 4, Frank Brooks at No. 5, and Roy McKenzie at No. 6.

Facing Locals

Facing the Tar Heels will be the freshman power of the Deacons which includes such promising stars as Dave Warsham, brother of National Open champion, Lou Warsham. The Deacons have beaten all comers this year including Duke, while losing only a return engagement to the Wolfpack of State college.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their seventh win of the season against two losses to Duke and Michigan. They hold wins over Harvard, Williams, Georgetown, Davidson, Virginia and State.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAMS from the Southern conference will train their sights this week on the 24th annual outdoor track meet to be staged here Friday and Saturday. Pictured above are four top contenders for individual honors: Jimmy Miller (left), Carolina distance runner who is co-conference mile champion; Dick Dickey (top) right), who has asserted himself as a high jumper as well as basketball star at N. C. State; Roger Neighborgall (center insert), Duke's flashy middle distance runner who holds the conference indoor 440 and 880 titles; and Charlie Chambers (far right), State's top hurdler and sprinter.

Vinnie DiLorenzo Chosen to Hurl Today As Locals Seek Third Win Over Deacons

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels move into a stiff schedule of Big Four games this week by facing Wake Forest's Deacons in a vital loop contest schedule for Emerson field this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, who currently pace the Big Four circuit with a 4-2 won-lost record, face all three of the other teams in the circuit—Duke and State in addition to Wake Forest. The Wolfpack will perform here on Thursday and Duke will be host to the Tar Heels on Saturday in Durham.

The meeting between Carolina and Wake Forest will be the third of the season between those two clubs, and each of the previous games has turned out to be a real thriller. The Chapel Hill outfit was victorious on each of those occasions, with a 1-0 win behind Frank Robinson's superlative tossing and 5-4 triumph in another great battle played in Wake Forest.

Vinne DiLorenzo, Carolina southpaw who hasn't seen duty against the Deacons this season, is slated to take the mound for Carolina this afternoon. DiLorenzo's last starting effort resulted in a 1-0 win over State, achieved on ten and two-thirds innings of no-hit pitching. He fared rather poorly in a relief turn against Duke and pitched only one inning in Carolina's nothern tour last weekend. With ample rest, he should be in top form this afternoon.

Fabulous Harry Nicholas, Wake Farest's much-publicized pitcher, may possibly get the starting nod from the Deacons this afternoon. The Tar Heel batters, who have read innumerable press clippings on Nicholas' merits say they are hoping he does pitch. Nicholas' last turn on the hill was in the Deacons' 9-0 win over State last Wednesday.

Moe Bauer, who traditionally seems to do the hurling against the Tar Heels, actually is in line to pitch again today, since Nicholas has hurled more recently than has Bauer. But Deac coach Frank Novosel may elect to throw his ace Nicholas into the fray in an effort to stop the pace-setting Carolinians.

Carolina could increase its first place margin in the Big Four to one and one-half games with a victory over Wake. Defeat would cut the lead to a half game.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 12, Boston 7.
WP—Klieman; LP—Ferris
New York 9, Chicago 3.
WP—Embree; LP—Wight
Washington 6, St. Louis 2 (night)
WP—Wynn; LP—Zoldak
Detroit-Philadelphia,
not scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 6, St. Louis 0 (night)
WP—Sain; LP—Hearn
Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2 (night)
WP—Riddle; LP—Palica
New York - Chicago, postponed
by rain.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati,
not scheduled.

Hits Plentiful In Mural Loops

The batters unleased a murderous assault against the opposing pitchers in yesterday's intramural softball play to win almost every game with heavy stick work.

In only two out of the 15 games played did the winners fail to rack up at least 10 runs to take the win.

Phi Delt no. 2 and Phi Gam no. 2 captured 8-3 and 8-4 victories over Sigma Nu. no. 1 and DKE no. 2 respectively in the closest games.

Phi Gams Win

Phi Gam no. 3 walked off with the batting laurels by battering DKE no. 2 to the tune of 20-0. In the only other standout of the day, Delt Sig no, 1 defeated Phi Kap no. 2, 14-0.

Two seesaw battles were taken by KA no. 2 and Lamb Chi no. 1 over Chi Phi no. 1 and Sig Chi no. 2 by scores of 18-16 and 18-15.

The Misfits and Graham no 2, both of whom were unbeaten up to yesterday, met in domitory league one play and the Misfits protected their victory skein by pounding out a 17-1 decision.

TENNIS

3	Kap Psi	TEP 2	2
5	Phi Kap 1	ZBT	0
3	Mangum	Med School	2

Steele 2 forfeit over Oakwood Drive

Presbyterian Junior College Gets Win Over Carolina Jayvees, 4-3, at Maxton

By Larry Fox

Maxton, May 10 — Presbyterian Junior College's baseballers came through with a single run in the last half of the ninth inning here this afternoon to take a thrilling 4-3 triumph over the University of North Carolina Jayvees.

Lefty Bill McGinn, Carolina's top-ranking mound man, was the victim of the late inning Presbyterian uprising. The Tar Babies were sporting a 3-2 lead in the eighth inning, and this margin appeared sufficient behind McGinn's tight pitching. But the home club managed single tallies in both the eighth and ninth frames to win.

The defeat left Coach Henry House's Carolina outfit with a record of eight wins in eleven outings.

Presbyterian forced its winning run across in the last half of the ninth on three singles and a walk. Andy Rowe, fireball pitcher of the Presbyterian staff, came through as a pinch hitter, gaining life on first with an infield single. Teammate Coates forced him at second for one out. Herb Know was walked by the tiring McGinn to place runners on first and second, and Joe Siceloss' single loaded the bases. Carolina got the second out of the inning with a force out at home, but a single off the bat of Buchannon produced the run that meant the game.

Brookshire, Carolina shortstop, led the batting for the afternoon with three hits in four trips to the plate.

The score by innings:

Carolina	020 010 000	3 13 2
PJC	002 000 011	4 10 2

McGinn and Walch: Smith and Hodge.

Intramural Standings

Fraternity

LEAGUE 1	W	L
Phi Kappa Sigma	5	1
Phi Delta Theta	4	2
Sigma Chi 1	4	2
Zeta Psi 1	3	3
Kappa Alpha 1	2	4
Lambda Chi Alpha 2	2	4
Sigma Nu 2	2	4
Kappa Psi	1	5

LEAGUE 2	W	L
Zeta Psi 2	5	0
Lambda Chi Alpha 1	4	1
Sigha Chi 2	4	1
Delta Sigma Pi 1	3	2
Phi Kappa Sigma 2	2	2
Phi Gamma Delta 1	2	3
Kappa Alpha 2	2	3
Kappa Alpha 2	0	5
Chi Phi 1	0	5

LEAGUE 3	W	L
DKE 1	5	0
Chi Phi 2	5	1
Pi Lambda Phi	4	3
Pi Lambda Phi	3	3
Phi Delta Chi	3	3
Kappa Sigma 1	2	3
TEP 1	1	7
Delta Sigma Pi 2	0	7

LEAGUE 4	W	L
Phi Gamma Delta 3	5	0
Kappa Sigma 2	5	0
Pi Kappa Phi	3	2
Chi Psi 1	3	2
DKE 2	2	3
ATO 1	2	3
TEP 2	0	5
Pi Kappa Alpha 1	0	5

LEAGUE 5	W	L
Pi Kappa Alpha 2	4	0
ATO 2	4	1
Phi Delta Theta 1	3	2
SAE 1	2	2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	3
Chi Psi 2	2	3
Beta Theta Pi 1	2	3
ZBT	0	5

LEAGUE 6	W	L
Sigma Nu 1	4	0
Phi Delta Theta 2	5	1
Pi Lambda Phi 1	4	1
St. Anthony	3	3
SAE 2	2	3
AEPi	1	4
Beta Theta Pi 2	0	7

Dormitory

LEAGUE 1	W	L
Graham 1	5	0
Misfits	5	0
Oakwood Drive	3	2
Club H-2-3	2	4
Lewis 2	1	5
Aycock	2	7
Wesley Rockets	1	5
Siler Five	0	7

LEAGUE 2	W	L
Emerson	7	0
Battlers	5	1
Steele	5	1
Graham 2	4	2
Mangum 1	3	3
Old West	2	7
Whitehead	1	7
Everett	0	7

LEAGUE 3	W	L
Law School	5	1
Bombers	4	1
Mangum 2	4	1
Med School	4	1
Stacy	2	3
Stanley Steamers	2	3
Alexander 1	1	5
Miller hall	0	7

LEAGUE 4	W	L
Mud Dobbers	5	0
Lewis 1	5	0
Old East	4	2
Alexander 2	3	3
Nash hall	2	4
Clippers	2	4
Ruffin	2	7
Geology Dept.	0	7

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

18	KA 2	Chi Phi 1	16
18	Lamb Chi 1	Sig Chi 2	15
14	Delt Sig 1	Phi Kap 2	0
10	Pi Lamb 1	AEPi	4
16	Mangum 2	Bombers	
13	Kap Sig 2	ATO 1	2
12	Stacy	S. Steamers	10
11	Med School	Alexander 1	5
20	Phi Gam 3	DKE 2	0
19	Zeta 2	Phi Gam 1	4
17	Misfits	Graham 1	1
19	TEP 2	PiKA 1	9
8	Phi Delt 2	Sig Nu 1	3
8	Phi Gam 2	DKE 1	4

Alexander 2 forfeit over Nash
Chi Psi 1 forfeit over Pi Kap Phi
Lewis 1 forfeit over Old East

HORSESHOES

2	Beta 2	KA 3	0
2	Alexander	Aycock	1
2	Pi Lamb 1	ZBT	1
3	Phi Delt 1	Kap Sig 1	0

Stacy forfeit over Seiler Five
Mud Dobbers 2 forfeit over Mangum 2
Geology Department forfeit over Graham
PiKA forfeit over Chi Phi 3

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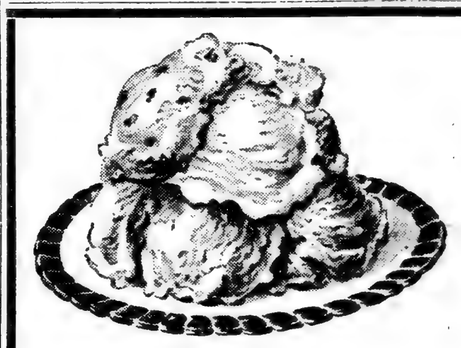


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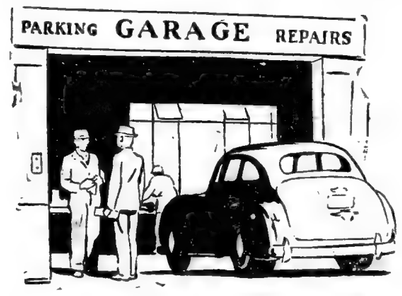


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Aquinas to Install Officers at Meeting To Be Held Today

The new officers of the Aquinas club will take office at the meeting this evening at 8 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. Mr. Leon Bernard will be the guest speaker.

The officers for the coming year are as follows: Rudy Tropea, president; Dan McLaughlin, vice-president; Ruth McCann, secretary; and Don Monroe, treasurer. Ginny Trott and Dick Bilger are the new members at large for the executive committee.

All members are urged to attend, as this is an important meeting.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen gym, president Bill Pritchard announced yesterday.

All members who plan to attend the Big Four monogram softball tourney at State on Friday must make the meeting in order to get tickets.



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Phi to Discuss Grading System Bill

The Phi Assembly will discuss a bill favoring the changing of the present grading system of the University to a passing or failing standard as used in the graduate schools tonight at 8 o'clock in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Following the discussion of this bill, a bill favoring a system of grading teachers by the students will be brought forth. This bill hopes by the introduction of this grading system, to raise the standard of University teachers to give them a clear opinion of their teacing in the eyes of the student.

All new members are urged to make their initial speech as soon as possible.

'Henri III' Earns $85 for France

Bill Baskin, president of Le Cercle Francais, announced yesterday that a check in the amount of $85 was sent to American Aid to France last week. The money was obtained by selling programs at the presentation of the romantic-drama of Alexander Dumas "Henri III et Sa Cour" which the club presented on April 22 and 23 in the Playmaker theater under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

The money will go to the children of Lorient, Britanny, as part of the $60,000,000 needed to help the 230,000,000 hungry children in war empoverised countries of Europe and Asia. Forty-five nations are cooperating in this United Nations appeal for children.

Rev. Bernard Munger Is Elected President Of Church Council

The Rev. Bernard V. Munger has been elected president of the Chapel Hill Council of Churches to succeed Dr. F. H. Edminster.

Other new officers of the council are Mrs. James S. Tippett, vice-president; A. W. Pierpont, secretary; and Mrs. Stein H. Basnight, treasurer.

The executive committee is composed of retiring President Edminster, P. H. Epps and Leigh Skinner.

Reporting at the first meeting of the new council, the committee on Overseas Relief funds said that present monthly collections are averaging $700. The committee reported that if this rate continues, over $12,000 will have been collected and channeled during the current campaign.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS AND SAVE

FOR RENT 6A

FURNISHED HOUSE, DAVIE CIRCLE, right hand side. New, white, cinder block with green blinds. Near Durham highway or Franklin St. (1-C389-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

ONE ELECTRIC COKE DISPENSER in good condition. May be seen at Phi Kappa Sigma House anytime. (1-363-1)

GENERAL ELECTRIC WATTER HEATer. 30 Gallon, single unit. Used one month. Call Durham J-9551. (1-c384-1)

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPpy, A.K.C. Registration. Sire: Mac Chesapeake. Five champions in four generations. $45.00. Jack Gale, call 9032. (1-374-1)

WESTINGTONHOUSE "DUO" RADIOphono excellent condition or swap for portable typewriter good condition. J. Lyons, 310 Graham, F-3096. (1-377-1)

300 SAVAGE AUTOMATIC RIFLE with ammunition. Slightly used. Excellent condition. Philco Radio-Phono (table model). Used about six months --like new. Set 100 lbs. barbells. Used seven days only. Phone 4861 after 3:15 'til 6:00. (1-378-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1941 BUICK SPECIAL. NEW TUBES, radio, and heater. Excellent condition. 144 King Street, Victory Village. (1-386-1)

BUICK, LATE 1946 BLACK SUPER sedanette—Fully equipped, exceptionally clean—15,000 miles. See John Moore at Kappa Alpha House or call 5011. (1-388-1)

HELP WANTED 8

ACCOUNTING GRADUATE TO WORK as assistant to C.P.A. Small diversified practice. Answer in own handwriting to Box 1181 Wilson, N. C. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

ATTENTION VETERANS! IS YOUR wife a teacher? Primary, grammar grade and high school vacancies expected in Durham County Schools next year. For details, contact Superendant W. M. Jenkins, Courthouse, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x2)

LOST 12

FRIDAY NIGHT ON CORNER FRANKlin and Columbia, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity pin. If found, please call 5241. (1-1200-1)

ONE BEAUTIFUL ST. PETERSBURG brunette to late date in red Ford Friday night. Finder please do not return. (1-387-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin. Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Former UNC Professor says:

(Howard Mumford Jones, UNC English professor from 1920-26, and once Dean of the Hardard Graduate School, writes of Henry Wallace's new book, Toward World Peace*):*

"One may be for Henry Wallace or one may be against him, but it seems to me that for the sake of honesty in public life one must not persistently misrepresent him. Here is a man who has been Vice-President of the United States, Secretary of Agriculture, and Secretary of Commerce; who has headed numerous bureaus, commissions and committees; who has a wide acquaintance with the peoples of the world and their cultures; and who has been and is a successful business man, writer, editor and public speaker. It seems incredible that intelligent Americans should declare, in the face of this career, that Mr. Wallace is dreamy-minded.

"This book ought to end this Wallace legend. Few candidates for the presidency in our history have presented more facts and figures that Mr. Wallace does in this book. The writing is simple and clear; I find in it nothing apocalyptic, it is a book filled with intelligent interpretation and good judgment."

Listen to Henry Wallace tonight.

10:30 N B C network

UNC WALLACE-FOR-PRESIDENT CLUB



Now Playing

CAROLINA

ALSO

COLOR CARTOON

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



You can get RYE (bread) — at HARRY'S

The Merchants Association of Chapel Hill wishes the goodwill of each and every student of the University. During the past several years much mis-information has been given the students in regard to the activities and intentions of our group. With these facts in mind we wish to give the student group certain information in regard to the so-called Umstead Act around which practically all of this discussion has centered.

REASONS FOR THE PASSAGE OF THE UMSTEAD ACT:

1. On January 1st, 1939 The University of North Carolina was engaged in the retail mercantile business on a large scale. Coal, electrical appliances and fixtures, gas appliances and fixtures, building materials, plumbing supplies, men's clothing and notions, novelties and other articles too numerous to mention were sold over the counter. In addition to the over-the-counter trade practically any article of merchandise could be purchased from catalogues through the Book Exchange or the Franklin Street store.

2. On January 1st, 1939 there were five store buildings vacant on Franklin Street between Strowd's corner and the post office. Tax values were on the decline and that meant decrease in income for both the county and the town of Chapel Hill. It was a recognized fact that no merchant, with the possible exception of a druggist, could compete with the University that paid no rent, no taxes and had water, sewer and electric services at cost.

3. On January 1st, 1939 the entire profit from the merchandising operations of the University went to the general fund of the State of North Carolina and not to either the students, the faculty or the University.

4. On January 1st, 1939 it was generally known that plans had been discussed to expand the mercantile operations of the University that would have eliminated all merchants in downtown Chapel Hill.

5. On January 1st, 1939 the University was the object of attack by the North Carolina Merchants Association. At their annual meeting in the summer of 1938 they unanimously passed a resolution condemning the retail mercantile operations by the units of the Greater University and especially the unit at Chapel Hill. This was due to the fact that the operations at Chapel Hill were more widespread than at the other institutions. Similar resolutions had been passed at each annual session of the association for a number of years.

6. On January 1st, 1939 there were alumni of the University who were refusing to send their sons to the University due to resentment at the University engaging in the retail mercantile business. This was likewise true of non-alumni.

Thus, you will see that on January 1st, 1939 the University was engaging in the retail mercantile business on a large scale, thus driving individual merchants out of business. This automatically cut tax values and took from both county and town revenue sorely needed for necessary services. At the same time this retail merchandising was building up a wall of resentment on the part of more than thirty thousand merchants throughout the state. It was also violating one of the cardinal principles of democratic government, that of individual enterprise. All this was being done, not for the benefit of the students, not for the benefit of the University, but for the sole benefit of the general fund of the State of North Carolina.

Chapel Hill - Carrboro Merchants Association, Inc.

(Agricultural Econ. Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER
Clear to partly cloudy and continued warm.

The Daily Tar Heel

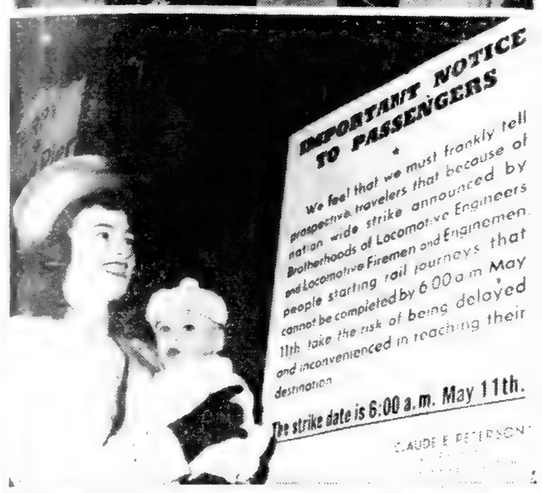
EDITORIALS
A Beginning Here?
Good Job, Mr. Carroll
Smart Public Relations

VOL. LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 164

No Agreement Yet In Morehead Walkout

Elections Committee Approves Redistricting Bill





BEFORE THE DEADLINE of the threatened national railroad trike, railroad stations throughout the nation were jammed with passengers anxious to get home. Top, crowd waits for gates to open in New York's Grand Central Station. Bottom, Mrs. Reynold Gualco and her son, Jeffrey, read notice at San Franciso station of impending rail strike. (International)

New Measure Calls For Five Districts For Town Students

The Elections committee of the Student Legislature got down to business yesterday afternoon and emerged with a new redistricting bill all packaged up for presentation to the Legislature in its Thursday night session.

In the last of a series of open hearings on the subject the group finally chose a measure calling for five separate districts for male voters living in town. The proposal was drawn up by Joe Leary, chairman of the committee, and Al Lowenstein.

The five-district move is substantially the same as the University party four-unit measure, except that Carrboro has been set aside as a separate district, on the condition that at least 100 men students are living there when elections roll around next year.

Other outlying districts, including Burlington, Graham and Greensboro, are to remain in town district 3, which takes in the northwestern section of Chapel Hill north of Cameron avenue and west of Old Fraternity row, with the exception of those living north of Franklin street and east of North Columbia (district 4) and those living in houses facing Cameron avenue (district 2).

District 1 in town remains the same — Victory Village and Pittsboro road trailer camp.

Another decision made by the Elections committee yesterday divided the women's dorm district along geographical lines to place Alderman, Kenan and McIver into district 1 and Carr Spencer, Smith and Archer house into district 2.

Two redistricting bills killed in committee were Gran Childress's six-district measure and Lindsay Tate's nine-district proposal.

The bill will be the second to come onto the Legislature floor this year for consideration. The last one passed during the winter quarter, but was vetoed by President Tom Eller. A similar action took place during the spring quarter of last year, when President Dewey Dorsett vetoed a Legislature-approved bill just two weeks before spring general elections.

SP CAUCUS

A meeting of all Student party legislators will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

Dance Friday To Be in Honor Of CCUN Meet

Roy Cole and his orchestra will provide music for a dance Friday night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial in honor of delegates and speakers attending the International conference of the CCUN there Friday and Saturday.

Sponsored by Graham Memorial, the dance will be free to the entire student body, form of dress is optional. The dance is scheduled from 9 to 1 o'clock.

Cole's orchestra has played for many student functions, as well as engagements throughout North Carolina and neighboring states. The group has also made several recordings of Carolina songs and popular arrangements.

During intermission a receiving line will be formed to give students, whether they are attending the conference or not, an opportunity to meet the speakers and officers of the conference.

Principal speakers will be Lt. Col. A. L. Cox, from the office of Air Secretary Symington in Washington; Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, high commissioner of information for Belgium in this hemisphere; and Harding F. Bancroft, associate chief of the division of International Security Affairs of the U. S. State Department.

Representatives from five state districts will attend the conference to make plans for CCUN activities during the coming year and for the New York Intercollegiate Institute of the United Nations in June.

Town Men's Group Slates Election

The re-organized Town Men's association will meet at 4:30 this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial to elect officers, pass on a constitution and by-laws, and plan a party for all members, according to John Van Hecke, spokesman for the organization.

"All students who live off the campus, and do not live in fraternity houses are invited to join the association," Van Hecke stated yesterday. "We welcome all fraternity men as long as they do not reside in their respective houses," he continued.

Clothing Drive Continues; CRIL Sponsoring Project

Posters and signs bearing the slogan "If You Care, Share" dot the campus today as the CRIL-sponsored clothing drive for overseas relief goes into its fourth day.

Large boxes have been placed in all dorms, sorority and fraternity houses for collection purposes, and room to room canvassing is being carried out by dorm solicitors.

Charlie Enman, chairman of the drive on campus, said yesterday that it was hoped the campaign would bring in nearly half a car-load of much needed clothing, bedding, shoes and other articles scarce in Europe.

A similar drive was held by CRIL the last of January in which over one-fourth of a car-load was collected by the town and University, the majority being from the latter.

Collection boxes will be picked up next Monday and the clothing carried to one of the local churches for packing. All clothing collected throughout the country will be sent to Church World Service headquarters in New Winsor, Maryland and from there articles will be shipped to Germany, Austria, Italy, Greece, Finland, Poland, China and Japan. Distribution will be strictly on the basis of need without regard for race, creed, color, or politics.

North Carolina led the nation in all such drives for 1947 and thus far this year is still way out front.

Mr. Claude Shotts, secretary of the YMCA, saw a great deal of the clothing distributed last year while traveling in Europe with the American Friends Service Committee. Mr. Shotts said the bulk of the clothing went to refugee camps, uprooted peoples, prisoners of war, and people bombed out by incindery bombs which completely destroyed all clothing.

Some of the articles most needed overseas are clothing (all kinds for all ages), Bibles, games, school supplies, bedding, shoes (tied in pairs) galoshes, linens, bar soap and other toilet supplies.

Judge Sewell Will Address Law Luncheon

North Carolina Supreme Court Justice A. A. F. Sewell will speak at a luncheon of the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity in the Carolina Inn today at 1 o'clock.

The law school fraternity is sponsoring a regular series of luncheons at which well-known legal men will speak, according to President J. W. Alexander. An initiation of new members is also scheduled for the meeting.

Sewell, who has served on the Supreme Court since 1938, was a member of the class of 1889 here. He practiced law in Sanford and served several terms in the General Assembly in the State Senate. In 1935 he was appointed State Attorney General by Governor Ehringhaus.

Strike Enters Its Third Day Today; Picketing Goes On

By Jim Dickinson

The general strike at Morehead planetarium and other J. A. Jones Construction company projects in this area moves into its third day this morning and as yet no agreement between union and company officials has been reached.

E. M. Kratt, vice-president of the Jones company, reported last night that "nothing new has developed" which would alter the strike.

Union Leaders Meet

He said it was his understanding that union leaders were meeting at the A. F. of L. Labor Temple in Durham last night but that no company officials were participating.

P. M. Taylor, Durham building trades union official, said after last night's meeting that "everything remains the same" and indicated that the next move is up to the company.

Involves 325 Workers

The strike, called by the Durham Building Construction Trades council, involves 125 union workers at the planetarium and about 200 workers at the Liggett and Myers project in Durham.

Iron workers, hoisting engineers, and cement finishers are striking for 25 to 37 1-2 cent pay hikes and other skilled workers are on sympathy strike. Only unskilled non-union workers remain at work at Jones company projects.

Refuses Wage Increase

Union officials in Durham said the strike occurred because the Jones company refused to increase wages to a point which would equal that being paid by local contractors in Durham and other cities of the area.

A report last night showed another walkout occurred yesterday at the $3,000,000 project at Neuse in Wake county. Union men left their jobs after a deadline had been reached in which the Jones company had failed to meet the terms of union officials.

Picketing Continues

Pickets continued marching at the planetarium and other Jones projects yesterday and gave word that they intend to remain on strike until what they consider a fair wage is installed.

"We can hold out as long, if not longer, than the Jones company," said a spokesman for the group.

A picket at the planetarium project carried over his shoulders a placard which read, "This job is unfair to organized labor."

Other Projects Affected

Jones projects also being affected by the walkout include the library addition and physics building at Duke university, and other construction units in Charlotte and Greensboro.

The union is seeking a 25 cents per hour increase for workers now making $1.75 hourly, and an increase of 37 1-2 cents an hour for those who normally make $1.25 and $1.50 per hour.

Company spokesmen said yesterday that they had offered to meet the union demands halfway but that the offer was refused.

QUARTERLY MEETING

A meeting of the staff of the Literary Quarterly will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3 according to an announcement by the board of editors.

Caribbean Conference Starts Here Tonight

[illegible] in international relations of the Department of Political Science will open their two-day Caribbean conference tonight at 7:30 with a banquet at the Carolina Inn in honor of the [illegible] participating delegates at Chapel Hill for the conference, all intimate with the political, economic, or social affairs of the Caribbean colonies, dependencies and republics.

The purpose of this program is to exchange information and viewpoints among the peoples of the Caribbean states.

[illegible] Cleveland, student chairman, will act as master of ceremonies. Miss L. A. Armstrong [illegible] the Division of Dependent Areas of the U. S. Department of State, who will deliver the opening address, will be introduced by Professor C. Frazer, faculty advisor. Miss Armstrong will discuss the [illegible] future alternatives of the dependent areas of the Caribbean: [illegible] trusteeships, or independent states.

Following the banquet, a series of color slides will be shown and narrated by Victor H. Gibean of the Virgin islands, depicting the geography and native life unique to the Virgin islands of St. Croix and St. Thomas. Entertainment after the banquet will be furnished by the Sigma Chi Sextette.

In addition to Miss Armstrong and Gibean, the program will bring together such outstanding delegates as E. E. Sabben-Clare, British representative on the Caribbean commission; Dr. L. A. Peters, agricultural counselor to the Netherlands embassy; Dr. John L. Taggart, Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Commander Donald W. Gladney, Office of Naval Operations (International Affairs) U. S. Department of Navy; Henri Claudel, attache to the French embassy.

Dr. E. C. Collins of the Department of Economics of State college will participate as well as all local faculty members, among them Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, director of the Intra-American institute here; E. D. Turner, department of Romance Languages; Dr. Will C. Ryan, Department of Education; Mr. Keener C. Frazer, professor of international affairs and political science and director of the Southern Council of International Relations; Dr. Fredrico Gil, professor of Latin American affairs and political science.

The panel discussions tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial as well as the open meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall will emphasize student participation in the discussions and the South and its relations to the Caribbean islands.

Those students, faculty members, and townspeople wishing to attend the banquet should contact any member of the conference committee in 214 Caldwell immediately as the places reserved for the dinner are limited.

WAYS AND MEANS

The Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial according to chairman Len Butt.

Groves Group Talks About Kinsey Report

The famous Kinsey report, "The Sexual Behavior of the Human Male," came in for a spirited discussion here last night when delegates to the 11th Groves Conference on the Conservation of Marriage and the Family joined in a roundtable on the implications of the report in social research and welfare. The session was led by Dr. Paul W. Shankweiler of the University of Maryland Department of Sociology.

General concensus was that, although the Kinsey report fell down in a number of aspects, including loopholes in analysis of data collected and in the selection of interviewers, the report and Dr. Kinsey's subsequent reports offer a challenge to social workers, counsellors and others who deal with human problems.

Dr. Shankweiler said that, regardless of any criticism from any quarter of the Kinsey report, "it is a worthwhile work if for no other reason but that it shows us the futility of legal and moral codes regimenting people in one pattern. The big hullabaloo being made over the report," he said, "shows the need for bringing the basic facts of crime, delinquency and abnormality out in the open. With the facts that Dr. Kinsey has presented, the social scientists, social workers, counsellors and all those whose work is concerned with human behavior can go ahead with the job of trying to correct and improve."

Other speakers on yesterday's program of the conference which today will move to North Carolina colege in Durham for the final session, included Dr. W. Critz George, head of the Department of Anatomy of the University medical school, and John

(See KINSEY, page 4)

Di Will Discuss Negro Admissions At Meet Tonight

Students will argue admission of Negroes to graduate schools run by the State for the first time publicly tonight when the Dialectic Senate meets at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

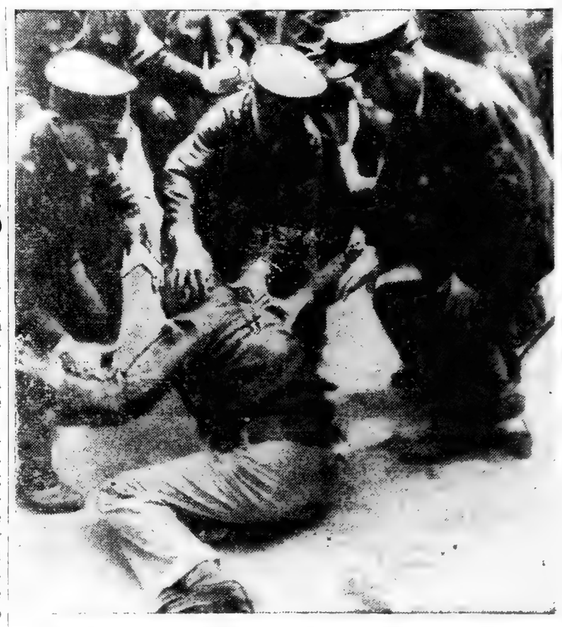
A bill to be presented at that time, when all Di members and all other interested students are invited to discuss, would favor accepting Negro's applications for four specific reasons.

First, the graduate schools provided by the State especially for Negroes are not academically equal to white schools, according to the Senate measure.

Second, the proposal maintains that graduate schools such as the University's are capable of handling Negro students.

Refusing Negroes as graduate students to these schools, the bill asserts, is an act of rank discrimination to forbid equal educational rights.

Finally, such Supreme Court decisions as Missouri ex. rel. Gaines vs. Canada and the Oklahoma case are cited as evidence that discrimination is a violation of the United States Constitution.



DURING ONE OF MANY RIOTS staged by Koreans in Kobe, Japan, against the closing of Korean schools, a demonstrator is felled by Jap police. The outbreaks followed announcement by the Jap Minister of Education that all private institutions would have to be licensed. The Koreans declared this was an effort to rob them of their culture. (International)

Law School Approves Negroes As Day Students

Poll Conducted by Durham Herald Reveals 59 Per Cent Favor Move

Results of a poll of the University Law School, conducted by the Durham Morning Herald, show that 59 per cent of those participating in the survey favor the admission of Negroes to the Law School as day students.

Of the 71 favoring day students, 46 said they favor the admission of Negroes either as day or full-time students, while the remaining 25 qualified their answers with the stipulation that Negroes be admitted as day students only.

44 Vote Against

Of the 119 students polled, 44 were against admission of Negroes, either as day students or full-time students. Four of the 119 made no comment. There are 274 students enrolled in the University Law School according to the student directory.

The poll grew out of a recent news story, released in The Daily Tar Heel, concerning two law students of North Carolina college who have filed applications for admission here.

Non-Admission Understood

Walter Carroll, reporter for the Durham Morning Herald and conductor of the poll, reported that before the poll was conducted it was understood that Negroes could not be admitted to the University without proper action on the part of the State Legislature, and it also was understood that in the event the poll was conducted, the results would not necessarily reflect the attitude of the entire student body.

The questions, addressed individually were, "Would you accept as a fellow student an adequately qualified Negro resident of this State if he applied and was accepted for entrance to the University of North Carolina Law School as a Day Student? (One who would not necessarily eat or sleep on the campus.)"

Essay Question

The second question was the same as applied to a full time student. The third, an essay question, read, "Do you feel that North Carolina is ready to eliminate segregation in its educational institutions? Do you think the University of North Carolina should take the first step?"

A preface to the questionaire informed students that the poll was not prompted by any political group and would not be used for purposes of propaganda.

On the even of the date of the first collection, Carroll was informed that the ballot box had disappeared. It is not known who took the box. When the second poll was conducted last week, the ballot box was locked in an office at night and during the lunch period.

At the time of the second collection six students had not opened their ballots. Two were taking bar examinations in South Carolina, two had graduated; three had withdrawn from the law school and quite a few others did not answer because they had devoted considerable time on the first ballot and did not want to take part in it a second time.

Essays Express Views

One student said, "I wrote you a 45-minute essay on the first go-round, but I didn't care to the second time." According to Car-

(See DURHAM, page 4)

Good Job, Mr. Carroll

Commendation is due Walter Carroll, staff writer for the Durham Morning Herald, for his report yesterday on his poll of University Law school students upon the question of whether they favor admission of qualified Negro students to the Law school.

Mr. Carroll did not attempt to draw conclusions from the poll nor did he allow his own opinions to color his phrasing of the story. He simply tabulated the results of the poll and gave examples of the answers on both sides of the questions. It was a complete and unbiased account of the facts.

Mr. Carroll did a good job of reporting.

A Beginning Here?

The issue of segregation of the Negro in the South is attracting more and more pubic attention in the Nation and in North Carolina. This week a poll of the 274 students in the University Law school showed that 71 of the 119 who replied favor admission of qualified Negroes as day students in the Law school. As far as bringing about admission of Negroes, the poll meant nothing, since at present only the State legislature has power to authorize their admission. The poll was, however, indicative of a progressive trend in the thinking of the younger generation of North Carolina.

The issue is no longer one of whether segregation should be continued or should not be continued. Eventual elimination of segregation is inevitable. It is inevitable because the issue is essentially one of right and wrong, and history has shown that although issues which are fundamentally right or wrong according to the general belief of mankind may be ignored and supressed for centuries, the right is always dominant in the end.

Almost everyone in this country claims to be an American. A great many claim to be Christians. There is no way in which we can compromise a belief in Christian principles and democratic ideals with a belief in complete and permanent segregation.

Everyone who has faced the issue squarely realizes that whether he likes it or not, segregation will in time be abolished. The problem facing the South is what plan to use in abolishing it. Segregation cannot be eliminated overnight. An attempt to legislate it immediately out of existtence would bring about results comparable to those following the emancipation proclamation and the Civil War. Its elimination must be an evolutionary process geared to the speed with which both Negroes and whites adjust themselves to the changes.

A firm stand upon the "status quo", however, will never set this gradual process into motion. A beginning must be made somewhere. Men on the educational level of university graduate schools would seem best qualified to make this beginning. A majority of the students polled in the Law school here are willing to make the beginning. We believe a majority of students in the other graduate schools are also willing.

North Carolina has long prided herself on being a progressive state — a leader in the South. On the issue of segregation she should once more assert her leadership. Her State legislature can do this by amending state laws to admit qualified Negroes as day students in the graduate schools of this university.

Smart Public Relations

The chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association has adopted a smart public relations idea for promoting local interest in the activities of the two communities. It is the making of a documentary film depicting business, civic, religious, agricultural industrial and social activities of Chapel Hill, Carrboro and the University.

Already in process of filming, the movie will be completed in about three weeks. It will then be shown in a local theater. A 16 mm copy of the film will also be made for showing at alumni association meetings elsewhere.

Since most residents of the community, particularly students at the University, have only a limited perspective of the many aspects of Chapel Hill life, the film should arouse much interest and contribute beneficially to a better understanding of the activities which combine to make Chapel Hill what it is.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Merry-Go-Round

Arabs Plan May 16 Fight

By Drew Pearson

Washington — Arab leaders have been meeting secretly to plan for the invasion of Palestine, and some of them are not too happy. They don't particularly trust King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan, the central figure of the proposed invasion.

King Farouk of Egypt, Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia, and the Syrian government fear Abdullah will promote his own greater-Syrian ambitions by annexing part of Palestine for himself and then quit. These fears were increased by a recent secret meeting at Amman between Abdullah and his nephew, Prince Abdul-Ilah, the Regent of Iraq. Arab leaders have also got wind of a secret British understanding with Abdullah, giving Trans-Jordan a permanent corridor to the Mediterranean, in the vicinity of Gaza.

Final agreement on Arab invasion plans was reached at a secret meeting at Serka, Trans-Jordan, on April 23, attended by representatives of all the Arab states and the Arab higher committee, including the Mufti. The main points of the agreement were:

The invasion army to be known as the "Arab League Palestine Army of Liberation." It will comprise the Arab Legion, supplemented by contingents from the regular forces of Egypt, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon, and Saudi Arabia. The contingent from each country will number between 2,000 and 3,500 men. In addition, Egypt and Iraq agreed to supply air force units.

Azdullah was appointed Supreme commander, with a general from each Arab state and two Palestine Arab commanders under him. General Ismail Safurt, British-trained commander-in-chief of the volunteer "liberation army," and Fawzi Al Kawkji, present field commander of Arab forces are to be absorbed in the new headquarters at Jericho. Abdullah and the Mufti have already moved to Jericho. The Mufti's assignment is to watch Abdullah.

Arab states agreed at the secret meeting to finance the operation in proportion to their national resources, not in proportion to their contingents. Egypt is to bear the largest share; Iraq, which gets most of its money from England, is next.

D-Day was set for May 16, on which day a Palestine Arab Provisional government is to be proclaimed and recognized by the Arab governments.

One significant statement at the meeting was made by the grand Mufti, who interpreted the State Department's and United Nations' failure to become alarmed at previous Arab aggression as a guarantee they would not become excited over the invasion.

If the United States or the United Nations stiffened its attitude, however, it was agreed that Arab strategy might have to be changed.

Note—Since then, Arab leaders are reported worried over the Jews' ability to defend themselves. This may affect their ardor for invasion.

THE HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD BILL, which passed the House by a big majority, was secretly scuttled 7 to 5 by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee. Republican Sen. Guy Cordon of Oregon and Democratic Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming led the fight for making Hawaii the 49th state, but were overridden behind closed doors by Senators Hugh Butler of Nebraska, the committee chairman, Eugene Millikin of Colorado, and other Republicans.

However, here is the pay-off. After voting down the statehood bill, the same senators decided on another congressional junket to Hawaii—the 14th in the last five years—this time to investigate alleged Communism in the islands.

Butler and GOP colleagues apparently were more interested in getting a vacation on the sands of Waikiki at the expense of taxpayers than in granting Hawaii's rightful claim to statehood.



Reprinted from the May, 1948 issue of ESQUIRE

"I must insist that your little friends wait outside while I treat your case"

Men's Council

Honor Violations

When a student violates the Honor or Campus Codes, both of which he agrees to uphold when he enters the University, his breach of faith with the Student Body must be reported to the representatives of that Student Body so that proper action may be taken.

Since a student's honor is one of the strongest foundations of his character, and consequentsly is of very great concern to him, he should feel that it is his duty to himself and to his classmates to report himself if he violates this honor. When a man turns himself in to his council, he demonstrates forcibly that he is fully aware of the wrong he has committed and that he is willing to accept the punishment called for by his action. He realizes that he has broken the rules laid down by the society of which he is an integral part.

If a student sees a man violating one of these self-imposed codes, he should inform a member of his council so that some action may be taken on behalf of the injured Student Body. When the student cannot on his own contact a member of the council, he can ask his instructor or the Dean of Men for aid in arranging a meeting with a council member to discuss the matter.

The matter of a violation remains entirely in the hands of the students throughout the whole procedure because the violation is one against the Student Body and, therefore, is handled by representatives of that Student Body, which expects the co-operation of every man and woman at Carolina.

Write Away

If War Should Come

Editor:

Wish to extend my warmest and most sincerest praises to "C. L." who wrote the editorial in today's DTH on the anniversary of VE day. Doubtless many of the people here on and off campus weren't even aware that today was the anniversary of the first surrender in this last war to end all wars.

"C. L." made many good points in his determination to put forth to the DTH's readers that if another war should come (God forbid) the only persons to blame are ourselves. The veteran today, underneath perhaps, doesn't want to have his name brought up as if he was a tin god that "saved the world from destruction" but rather as a citizen that did his bit to keep Democracy alive in his kids' hearts for the future.

The guys that won this war not yet completely forgotten in many hearts and minds, are over there asking us to see to it that they aren't disturbed by the sounds of shell fire again as they receive the eternal sleep they so rightly deserve. They did "buy a piece of peace" it is true, but the price they had to pay for it should not be advertised on the peace market again; and it will not if we all look at the guy in the mirror and say that he is the only guy that can prevent it, so let's get to it and see to it that it doesn't happen again.

R. F. Clark

Where Is My Uniform?

Editor:

The American people, acting through their Congressional members, are about to institute conscription. This is being adopted because, it is argued, the national security is being endangered.

The national security, as I understand it, means the security of all and each of the 140 million citizens. If this is true, then the security of each is being threatened equally and its defense should be borne equally insofar as possible.

Obviously all the 140 million can not go into the army. But two things those not conscripted can share—the financial burden and the "coercive" burden.

All will be placed on the basis of the conscripted private. Each of us will receive that which the War Department needs to feed, clothe, shelter the individual conscript plus 50 (or 75) dollars monthly, whatever the case may be. This is sharing the financial burden.

The government must likewise be given the power to place each one of us in the job that government officials believe will contribute most to the defense of the national security just as government officials place the conscript wherever is thought best. This is the "coercive" part and all salaries will be that referred to above.

This is the democratic sharing of the threat to the national security. It should be adopted immediately.

Robert Neill

This Changing World

Mundt Bill Not For Us?

By Bill Robertson

After we have gotten it clear in our minds what is attainable, what is within our grasp—and in our life-time—the next step is to fight for it—consciously and resolutely, to stand up and be counted!

In this connection the latest attempt by the un-American Activities Committee to put over the un-American program of Forrestal and his big business associates on the home front deserves our attention.

A bill—known as the Mundt Bill (H. R. 5852)—to outlaw the Communist Party has been cooked up. First, we should like to repeat the question which we put before the Philosophical Assembly the other night. What is the essential difference between the out-lawing of the Communist Party in the United States and similar moves as they have occurred in Hitler Germany, Fascist Italy, Tojo's Japan, and Franco Spain? Now let us look at the bill concretely.

The first thing to be noticed about the bill is that it does not identify the Communist Party by name. Instead it declares the activities of *any Communist political organization* a menace to the U. S. (The attorney-general is to decide what constitutes a Communist political organization!) The bill also specifies that members of such organizations should register with the Justice Department and that members of such organizations will face prison for terms up to 10 years. (Should I register or shouldn't I? — what a choice!)

In order to make clear that all decent Americans would be affected by this bill, it lists the following as "methods" of "Communist political organizations": (A) "the disruption of trade and commerce" (strikes, no doubt) (A) "inciting of economic, social, and racial strife and conflict" (what bigot has not used this argument against liberals who fight against racial prejudice?) (C) "the dissemination of propaganda calculated to undermine established government and institutions." (the National Association of Manufacturers in particular and monopoly in general are now "institutions" in our country.)

Now a few words about our sponsor. Representative Karl E. Mundt is from South Dakota. The Secretary of State of South Dakota has the following names listed among the principal financial contributors to Rep. Mundt's campaign fund—du-Pont, Mellon, Pew, and McCormick!

In addition, the New Republic mentions that Mundt "once tacitly encouraged an audience to engage in anti-semitism in regard to the familiar charge that the Jews started the war". It also tells of a meeting in New York at which Mundt spoke with Rep. Hamilton Fish who "roused the crowd to anti-Semitic outbursts and the frantic renditions of the Nazi salute."

These facts are sufficient to indicate the seriousness of the situation. Today it only takes "intestinal fortitude" to speak out for democracy—and to fight for it. If this bill passes it will take more than "intestinal fortitude" — because fascism (that is, open, terror dictatorship by big business) will have come into existence legally!

William Tells

Man Here Talks To Self

By Bill Payeff

After climbing out of the trench in front of the Lower Quad sidewalk, I was sitting upon the curb calmly setting my compound fracture when suddenly I recalled a lively little conversation that ensued between Bill Payeff and myself. Wouldn't mention the guy's name but I promised his mother I'd see that his name got in the Tar Heel if I had to do it myself. As I dropped one and began to purl two, he says! "Why don't you talk to animals and things, Bill?"— a perfectly normal question.

"How come animals and things, Bill?" I says to myself, becoming entangled in my yarn.

"Because, my boy, (he always calls me "my boy"), you'll never become an established columnist of your sort until you find some animal to interrogate concerning campus affairs. Nothing is more inspiring to the student body, nothing quite as unique as a skillful dialogue between man and beast. If, of course, you can't find an animal to your liking, invent a character, But it's a poor second. Now Dan the Dog and Jud Kinberg. . ."

"Stop, Bill!" I whisper harshly, biting a hang-nail.

"Stop, schmop! Listen, boy! Have you never heard of Foo Foo Jelly Roll or Athelstan? Have you never heard of. . ."

"Cease and fall, fellow!" I scream, and all the time my heart is breaking. "Don't you think I've been plagued enough with my own shortcomings of late without hearing you echo those thoughts?! Don't you think I've had searching parties out for talking animals, characters, yea, from daylight to dusk, even unto Carrboro. Fourty hour week, of course. I just don't know anybody to talk with except a few students, profs, coeds, and one of my roommates. I simply don't seem to have the inside on how to go about finding a dog (A talking one, I mean. I ain't blind, you know.) or any other beast. Then to make matters worse if possible, I don't seem to have the knack of inventing a character with enough savoir-faire (French for savoir-faire) who could amuse the students. Guess I'll never make a columnist."

"Not only a columnist will you never make, my boy!" At this point I say something like "Out, out, brief candle" and am alone again. It's a sore point if I must say so myself. It amounts to admitting defeat. I have been unable to conjure up an animal to talk with and unable to create a character with whom I would hold fascinating dialogues to the hysterical pleasure of the student body. And I'm so young, too! I've though about taking the coward's way out but I've got three subjects that are leading me in that direction with far greater skill than I could devise.

There's only one road left for me. I'll try writing an occasional word or two on my own. In the meanwhile I'll make a lot of false promises to the Editor about locating a comrad in repartee, knowing all the time I won't be able to but hoping he won't find out before I graduate.

Just Here

Put Away That Pencil

By Larry Berry

The assignment is to write a paper on "Influences of Romantic Poetry", using books in the library for information. This would be a logical assignment in the English department with the student being left with the problem of sorting through the varous books searching out the details he needs. Upon opening the books the Carolina gentleman finds a joker has been thrown into his assignment.

There are marginal glosses put in by learned fools, some illustrations by learned fools, missing pages which are importantly referred to in the index, and many asinine sections underlined. The necessary rigors of education are numerous enough without the student having to combat obstacles placed by other students.

I would suggest that the person of intellect who is tempted to insert marginal gloss should compile his work into an anthology for malcontents to glean before reading. This individual will then become a member of the Chapel Hill writer's colony and will no longer have to use this quibbling means of disproving statements by preceding writers.

For those of you who express your psychosis in art forms the remedy will not have the same degree of glamour. You should see a doctor. After being the victim of many student book illustrations, I am convinced we have a number of malicious Walt Mittys among us.

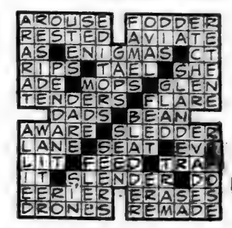
Many persons have a high degree of belief in their ability to find hidden meanings within certain lines of a book. In order that anyone who comes after them may know there is something great in the lines, they underline their discovery. To those who come along looking only for the obvious meaning, these lines cause much subconscious confusion. I would suggest to the underliners that they practice some self-discipline and take notes.

A few of our residents seem to enjoy taking certain pertinent pages from the books they come in contact with. I imagine these are trying to make a collection of the world's best and do not wish to be bothered with any excess pages or bindings. The remedy for them is to either buy the book or forget it; they won't remember the in-between pages when they try to use what they have.

The whole thing is a great inconvenience to all the rest of us when we do try to use the library, so take your feelings out on the crossword puzzle instead of the library books.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

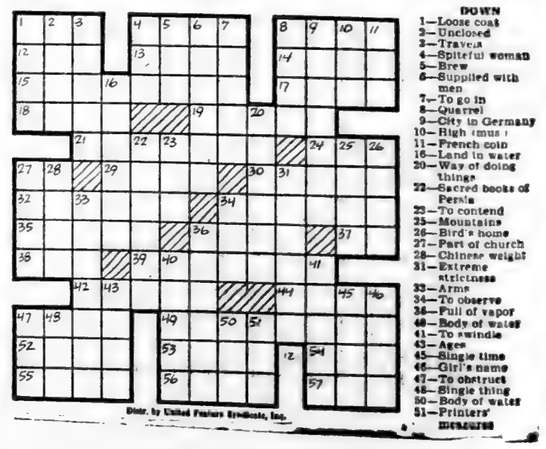


ACROSS

1—Milk giver
4—Visited
8—Reserve
12—To copy
13—Wolfhound
14—Game played on horseback
15—Full of regret
17—Aleutian island
18—Purposes
19—Cosy retreats
21—Bondage
24—Man's nickname
27—In direction of
29—Greedy
30—Lath
32—Indian
34—Baffles
35—Eggs
36—Wise man
37—Street (abbr.)
38—High note
39—Like a totem
42—Serenity
44—Boot
47—Portal
49—That which gives relief
52—Coin of India
53—So be it!
54—To take part in play
55—Ship's meal
56—Young hawk
57—Afternoon party

DOWN

1—Loose coat
2—Unclosed
3—Travels
4—Spiteful woman
5—Brew
6—Supplied with men
7—To go in
8—Quarrel
9—City in Germany
10—High mass
11—French coin
16—Land in water
20—Way of doing things
22—Sacred books of Persia
23—To contend
25—Mountains
26—Bird's home
27—Part of church
28—Chinese weight
31—Extreme reticence
33—Arms
34—To observe
36—Full of vapor
40—Body of water
41—To swindle
43—Ages
45—Single time
46—Girl's name
47—To obstruct
48—Single thing
50—Body of water
51—Printers' measures



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Defeat Wake Forest In Baseball, 3-2, But Drop Golf Decision

Carolina Tallies Twice in Eighth Frame To Break 1-1 Deadlock; Ryan Hits Homer

By Bob Goldwater

Already adjudged as pretty adept in winning the close ones, Carolina's baseballers added another one-run decision to their string yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium when they edged Wake Forest, 3-2 in a Big Four duel.

The triumph — their fifth in the four-team loop — increased the Tar Heels' lead to a 1 and one-half game margin over N. C. State, with the two teams battling in a crucial tussle here tomorrow. All five victories were decided by one run; yesterday's win being the third over the Deacons by one tally.

The Tar Heels gained their victory with a two-run rally in the eighth inning, although the 4,500 spectators almost saw a different ending in the final chapter. For after Carolina moved into a 3-1 lead, the Deacons came right back with one marker and had the tying and winning runs in scoring position with only one out. But that's as far as they got.

Pitcher's Battle

Going into the eighth, the contest had resolved itself into a 1-1 pitchers' duel between Tar Heel Vinnie DiLorenzo and Deacon Harry Nicholas. Both gave up runs in the second inning and then settled down to matching goose-eggs on the scoreboard.

A double, infield single, and infield out combined to produce the Forresters' first run. Carolina immediately offset the advantage in the bottom of the second when Rip Ryan poled a line drive along the leftfield foul line and outlegged the relay home for his first homer of the season.

Tranavitch Triples

Neither team threatened after that until the Tar Heels applied the clincher in the eighth. Andy Tranavitch, who caught a fine game for the locals, opened the proceedings with a three-bagger that travelled to the same locale as did Ryan's homer. DiLorenzo, given a chance to win his own ball game, did just that, lining a single past second to send Tranavitch home.

As an insurance measure, the Carolina club went out after another tally via the sacrifice-into-scoring-position method. Whitey Black provided the bunt and DiLorenzo moved down to second. He came home a moment later when Jim Hayworth drove a safety into left, upping the score to 3-1.

The Carolina runmaking ended there, although the rally continued. Frank Jones forced Hayworth at second and Jim Kelly singled past short. But Jack Brasington forced Jones at third for the final out.

Old College Try

In the one inning they had left, the Demon Deacons came through with the old college try — but it just wasn't enough. Woody Wrenn opened the ninth with a one-base knock over second, and Charlie Teague slapped a sharp grounder to the right side, but the ball hit Kersh moving down to second for the first out.

Joe Fulghum's single advanced Teague all the way around to third and when the play went that direction, Fulghum proceeded down to second. Paul Livick, who led the Foresters with three hits, smashed a hard infield drive that Ryan held to a single. Teague scored on the play but Fulghum was kept on second.

The situation darkened for the home forces when a wild pitch moved both runners into scoring position. But DiLorenzo bore down, getting Gene Hooks on his sixth strikeout and making pinch-hitter Charlie Kinlow ground to short.

DiLorenzo's Fifth

The victory was DiLorenzo's fifth of the season and second in

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Always by One!

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoch, ss	3	0	0	0	4	1
Wrenn, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
b-Kersh	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teague, 2b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Fulghum, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Livick, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Hooks, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Warren, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
c-Kinlow	1	0	0	0	0	0
Batchelor, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Nicholas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	9	24	9	1
Carolina	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Black, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	1
Jones, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Brasington, 1b	3	0	0	10	0	0
Ryan, ss	3	1	1	3	4	0
Hamilton, 2b	2	0	0	2	0	0
a-Varney	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cranford, 2b	0	0	0	1	0	0
Tranavitch, c	3	1	1	7	2	0
DiLorenzo, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	27	3	5	27	12	1

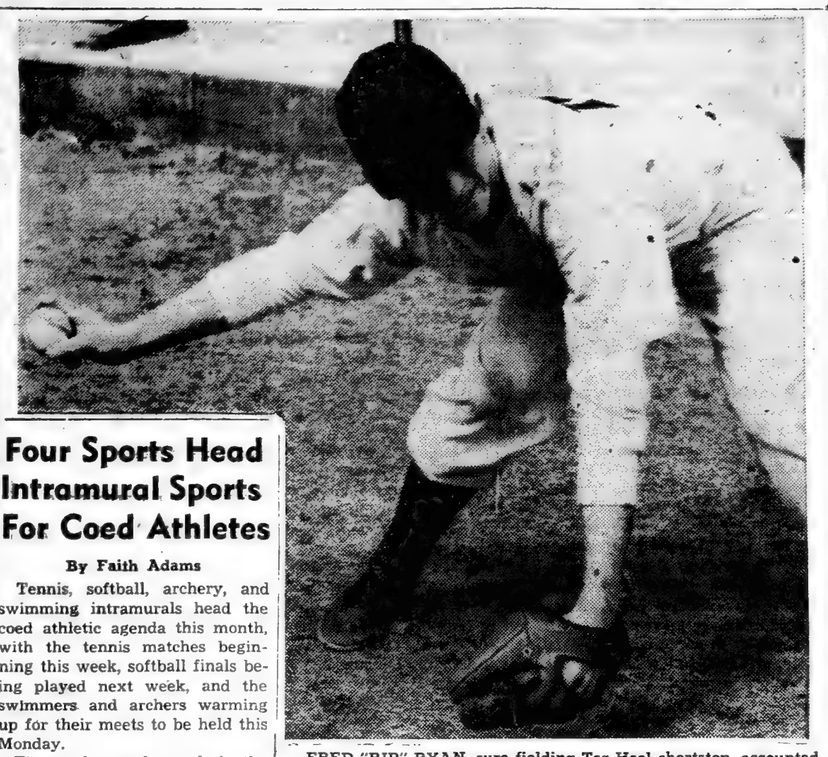
a-Batted for Hamilton in 7th.
b-Ran for Wrenn in 9th.
c-Batted for Warren in 9th.

Wake Forest	010	000	001—2
Carolina	010	000	02x—3

Summary—Runs batted in: Ryan, DiLorenzo, Hayworth, Batchelor, Livick. Home runs: Ryan. Three-base hits: Tranavitch. Two-base hits: Livick. Sacrifices: Wrenn, Kelly, Black. Double plays: Teague—Warren. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 1, Nicholas 2. Struck out—by: DiLorenzo 6, Nicholas 4. Wild pitch: DiLorenzo, Nicholas. Hit by pitcher: Black. LOB: UNC 5, WF 5. Umpires: Bledsoe and Southard. Time: 2:04.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Teams	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Carolina	5	2	.714	-
State	3	3	.500	1 1-2
Wake Forest	4	5	.444	2
Duke	3	5	.375	2 1-2



FRED "RIP" RYAN, sure-fielding Tar Heel shortstop, accounted for one of Carolina's three runs yesterday against Wake Forest with a sharp home run, in addition to handling seven chances flawlessly.

Four Sports Head Intramural Sports For Coed Athletes

By Faith Adams

Tennis, softball, archery, and swimming intramurals head the coed athletic agenda this month, with the tennis matches beginning this week, softball finals being played next week, and the swimmers and archers warming up for their meets to be held this Monday.

First and second rounds in the tennis contest must be played off by tonight. Rules concerning the tournament are posted on the bulletin board in the Woman's gym.

Participants and their first round opponents are: K. D. Durham vs. Cynthia Cannon; Martha Register vs. Letsy Pearson; Lucille Arnott vs. Nancy Carter; Nancee Black vs. Mary Ann McKee; Carolyn Driver vs. Bill Henderson; Ruth Golding vs. Jane Morrison; Chris White vs. Betsy Green; Sarah Montague vs. Barbara Bess, and B. A. Pope vs. "Butch" Goodwin.

Kenan and Chi Omega will play the championship softball game next Thursday afternoon on Kenan field. The game will be followed by a WAA banquet.

Entries in the archery tournament, to be played next Monday and Tuesday, should be handed in to Beckie Holton by tomorrow. Each organization is permitted to enter one girl.

Swimmers for the intramural meet must be signed up with Miss Mary Frances Kellam, physical education instructor before Friday. One girl may swim in as many as three events. The meet, preceded by a Splash club performance, is to be Monday night at 7:30. Events and rules are posted on the Women's gym bulletin board.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3.
WP—Heusser, LP—Walters.
New York-Chicago, night.
Boston-St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Cleveland 1.
WP—Reynolds, LP—Lemon.
Boston 8, Chicago 0.
WP—Kramer, LP—Moulder.
Detroit-Washington, night.
St. Louis-Philadelphia, night.

WATER POLO

4:00—SAE 1 vs. Chi Phi.
4:30—KA 1 vs. Sig Nu 2.
8:00—Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Kap Sig.

Carolina, Maryland Favored To Capture Loop Track Title

The 24th annual Southern conference track and field meet will be held on Fetzer field Friday and Saturday afternoons. Over 275 top Conference trackmen will be on hand to compete in the event, expected to be one of the closest meets on record, with the top-flight entries from 14 southern teams scheduled for the 15 field and track events.

Carolina, who walked away with the meet last year, scoring 83 points, will again be favored, but stiff competition is expected from Maryland, one of the best conference clubs this year.

Ten individual defending champions will again be on hand to try and hold their titles won last year. Among these men are Tar Heels Bob Seligman, Conference champion in the shot and discus, Jack Moody, ace high jumper, and Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill, who are currently co-champions in the two-mile run.

New Records

Considering performances in dual meet competition, thus far this season seven of the 15 events may see new records established. Norman Rucks, South Carolina middle distance star, has already bettered last year's conference winning time in the 440 by 1.7 seconds. In the 220 low hurdles three men have bettered Chunk Simmons' winning time of 24.5 seconds. Ted Schultz, of Carolina, Chambers of State, and Scupino of Duke have all done 23.6 or better. Other events which have seen better results this far in regular season competition are the two-mile run, high jump, pole vault, shot and discus.

Roger Neighborgall, who won the 440 and 880 in last year's meet for Duke, will be with the

(See TRACK, page 4)

Intramural Slate

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Beta 1 vs. Chi Phi 2; Field 2: KA 2 vs. Delt Sig 1; Field 3: Kap Sig 1 vs. DKE 1; Field 4: Chi Phi 1 vs. Sig Chi 2; Field 5: SAE 1 vs. ATO 2; Field 6: Battlers vs. Steele; Field 7: SAE 2 vs. Sig Nu 1; Field 8: Phi Kap 2 vs. Phi Gam 1; Field 9: Sig Nu 2 vs. Sig Chi 1.

5:00—Field 1: Club H-2-3 vs. Oakwood Drive; Field 2: Lamb Chi 1 vs. Zeta 2; Field 3: Kap Psi vs. Zeta 1; Field 4: Chi Phi 2 vs. Phi Gam 2; Field 5: Graham 2 vs. Mangum 1; Field 6: Phi Delt 1 vs. ZBT; Field 7: Sig Eps vs. PiKA 2; Field 8: Phi Kap 1 vs. Phi Delt 3; Field 9: KA 1 vs. Lamb Chi 2.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Pits 1-3: Pika 1 vs. Phi Gam 3; Pits 4-6: Lewis vs. Oakwood Drive.

4:30—Pits 1-3: Locals vs. Mud Dobbers 1; Pits 4-6: Sig Chi 1 vs. KA 1.

5:00—Pits 1-3: Sig Chi 2 vs. Phi Gam 1; Pits 4-6: ATO 2 vs. Phi Gam 2.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Phi Kap 4 vs. Phi Kap 3; Pits 4-6: SAE vs. Zeta 2.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-11: ATO vs. Lamb Chi.

5:00—Courts 1-4: Whitehead 2 vs. Aycock 1; Courts 5-9: St. Anthony vs. KA 1; Courts 10-12: Kap Sig 1 vs. Chi Psi.

Ward Tops Palmer In 16 1-2 -- 10 1-2 Loss by Linksmen

By Billy Carmichael III

Though teed off to a good start by Harvie Ward and his two-under-par 68, the Carolina golf team couldn't hold the pace at Hope Valley yesterday afternoon and fell before the Deacons of Wake Forest, 16 1-2 to 10 1-2.

The Ward fired a 34-34 round to top Arnold Palmer, Southern conference medalist 5 and 4 in the feature match of the afternoon. The Tarboro lad has six straight pars at the start and then birdied the 7th to go 4-up on the faltering Palmer.

The pair halved the next two holes and then on the 10th Ward made his only bogey of the day, missing a six foot putt to take a five. He came back on the next hole, dropping a beautiful 20-footer for a birdie, and duplicated the feat with a shorter putt after a beautiful iron on the 12th.

The Tar Heel ace played par figures the rest of the way, just missing a 10-foot putt for another birdie on the 14th when the ball lipped and almost holing out his iron shot from the tee on the short 18th. The shot, which would have given Ward a 66, missed the pin by inches.

The rest of the Carolina entry didn't fare so well with the exception of Roy McKenzie, who rallied to play par golf on the bad nine and win his match, 2-1, and Jack Brantley, who steadied his way to almost a shutout win. Both carded 76 for the afternoon.

Bud Worsham was the medalist for the visitors, trailing Ward by a single stroke. The Wake Forest player went out two strokes under par, but slowed up slightly on the back nine to register a creditable 69.

Frank Brooks got the rest of the individual points for the locals, gaining a nine hole split with opponent Gray for a half a point. Brooks had a 79. The remainder of the Tar Heel points came in the best ball division in the last two foursomes.

The summary.

Ward (C) defeated Palmer, 3-0. Worsham (WF) defeated Oliver, 3-0. Best ball to Wake Forest, 3-0.

Harris (WF) defeated Cox, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Agner, 2 1-2—1-2. Best ball to Wake Forest, 2 1-2—1-2.

McKenzie (C) defeated Beam, 2-1. Gray (WF) defeated Brooks, 2 1-2—1-2. Best ball to Carolina, 2-1.

Wards card:

Par	443	443	454-35
Ward	434	443	354-34
Par	444	435	443-35—70
Ward	533	435	443-34—68

Net Championship . . .

Six Teams To Compete In SC Tennis Tourney

An eight-man delegation of tennis players will be carrying the Carolina hopes of regaining the Southern conference net championship tomorrow afternoon when the three-day tourney begins here at 2 o'clock.

Last year William and Mary copped honors by taking the singles and doubles titles. No team scores are kept in the tournament, which is based on individual competition.

A total of six schools are entered in the tourney with a possibility that another, Wake Forest, will send a team. William and Mary, Duke, State and Carolina are all entering the maximum of eight men, while Maryland has six and The Citadel seven.

The Tar Heels faced all but the final two institutions this season. The Indians were the only team to defeat Carolina and the locals hope to reverse that decision now that they have the services of their ace player and captain, Vic Seixas. Seixas' effectiveness is problematical though, for the ninth-ranking amateur in the country has just returned to the courts after a crippling attack of glandular fever.

Larned Gone

Gardner Larned, Seixas' old nemesis who won the singles crown last year with the Indians, will not be here as he is now playing at Rollins college. However, both Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen of W & M have more than an outside chance of keeping the solo championship in the family.

The two Indians will probably be seeded either first or second in the doubles play also. Bartzen and Kovaleski teamed up for the first time this campaign and thus far are undefeated.

Larned and Bartzen won the doubles last year by defeating their teammates, Howe Atwater and Kovaleski, in the finals. The latter duo downed Seixas and Clark Taylor in the semi-finals.

Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the tournament are now on sale at the gym. As it is a Conference affair an admission of 50 cents will be charged for each day of play. A ticket good for all three days will sell for $1.00. Passbooks will not be honored.

Carolina men entered in the tourney are:

Seixas, Taylor, Ray Morris, Charley Rice, Don Skaale, Heath Alexander, Duke Wilder and Stan Gruner.

UP Briefs

Four Cage Teams Join BAA Circuit

Chicago, May 11 — The National Basketball league isn't letting the apparent loss of four teams stop it from going ahead with business as usual.

The National, one of the two top pro basketball leagues, lost four clubs when Rochester, Minneapolis, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis jumped to the Basketball Association of America yesterday. League officials were quick to announce that they would investigate the legal aspects of the deal and indicated that they intend to fight to hold the players on the teams which have jumped.

Today, the National league held its regular draft meeting, and took time out to accept a new member, a team operated by a Detroit syndicate. A league spokesman, Mike Fitzgerald, says that applications for National league franchises have been received from five other cities.

Golfers Preparing

Philadelphia, May 11—A record field of 191 golfers have begun tuning up for the $15,000 Inquirer Golf tournament in Philadelphia.

Qualifying rounds for the fifth annual renewal of this tournament will be run off tomorrow. The four-day 72-hole medal play competition begins on Thursday with defending champion Bobby Locke the favorite.

MONOGRAM TICKETS

All Monogram club members planning to attend the Big Four Monogram day to be held at State college Friday must obtain tickets from the ticket office in Woollen gym. Tickets are free for members and their dates, but must be obtained before Friday.

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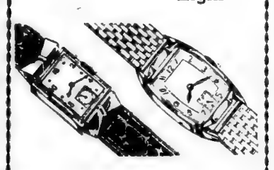


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Senate Committee Passes Five-Year Draft-UMT Proposal

States Will Get Volunteer Credit For Enlistments

Washington, May 11 — (UP) — The Senate Armed Services committee today approved a combined draft and universal military training bill to be in effect for five years.

The measure provides that 18-year-old men could be drafted for one year of military training, and men from 19 to 25 years old would be eligible for a straight draft which would place them in the regular armed services for two years.

The measure has several surprises. One would allow the 18-year-olds to volunteer for one year of training, thus taking out insurance against being drafted for a longer term later. Another clause gives each state credit for the number of men who volunteer.

The committee voted seven to two to send the bill to the floor.

The Senate bill differes considerably from a straight draft bill which already has cleared the House Armed Services committee. The House measure would only draft men between 19 and 25. Eighteen-year-olds would not be taken for any type of service. Swift action is expected.

Kinsey Report Causes Much Spirited Discussion at Marriage Conference

(Continued from page 1)

T. Manning.

Other features yesterday included a book review session led by Dr. Herbert D. Lemson of Boston university; a workshop on marriage counseling, presided over by Dr. H. L. Pritchett, Southern Methodist university, and a film on marriage and counseling, shown by Rev. J. T. Greene, Battleboro.

Participants in the Kinsey roundtable, led by Dr. Shankweiler, included Dr. Melvin J. Williams, Florida State University; Dr. Green Ruedi, Hollins College, and Lester S. Pearl, of this University.

Prof. Alice B. Lorenz of Toledo university presided over the morning session; Prof. Anne Green Smith, Meredith college, the afternoon, and Prof. W. N. Hicks, State college, last night.

Attorney Manning, who discussed laws of interest to marriage educators and counselors, said, "The average family of today necessarily must come into contact with many legal pitfalls which could and do frequently mean an end to what would otherwise be a perfect family life. Their unpreparedness," he emphasized, "to even recognize these pitfalls, much less avoid them, is appalling. The family counselor could go far in helping them recognize some of the main ones."

Dr. George, speaking on multiple births, said information on this subject "has significant implications in philosophy, medicine, sociology, and in the realm of political science.

"It shows us," he said, "that the old sayings about making silk purses out of sows' ears and gathering figs from thistles applies to human beings as well as to lower organisms. It warns us that we should examine critically the proposals of those social philosophers who would have us adopt revolutionary and irreversible changes in our social pattern on no firmer foundation than current slogans or sentiment or faith in the easy improvability of human nature.

"Studies in multiple births teach us that, although we should strive to provide the most favorable environment possible in order that good hereditary qualities may approach their full capacities for development, the production of fine families is dependent first of all upon good heredity in the parents. It would seem to follow also that insofar as foresight can play a part in the evolution of a great people and a great nation we should seek to avoid deterioration of our hereditary composition and strive to improve it."

Dr. Williams, who gave an extensive evaluation of Dr. Kinsey's research for the volume and its implications for sociologists, said that in spite of the many methodological criticisms he made, "the study deserves praise because (1) it is a pioneer work which already has opened up numerous possibilities for further research; (2) Kinsey has given us data that offer as exacting proof of the operation of certain sociological principles in one area of human behavior as has ever been offered since the pioneer work of Le Play; (3) offers a healthy suggestions to all social scientists to approach the study of human behavior in terms of pure science; (4) gives social workers, counselors, and others in the field of individual treatment a mass of data to strength emphasis upon individualization in education; (5) gives sociologists and social scientists a definite warning that there are certain areas of human life which must be studied, and (6) the work lifts the study of sexual behavior out of the realm of the sensational and sordid and places is in the realm of the vital and natural patterns of human behavior."

"There are some who will make fun of it in terms of the sensationalism and sordid thinking of our time." he said, "but we as social scientists have known for a long time that this it not the realm where sex should be placed . . . For those of us who are interested in stabilizing family life and in building firmer foundations for family living, this study is a definite challenge."

Campus Calendar

3:00 p.m. — Student Government cabinet meeting, Grail room
4:00 p.m. — Literary Quarterly, Roland Parker lounge No. 3
4:00 p.m. — Ways and Means committee, Horace Williams lounge
4:30 p.m. — Town Men's association, Roland Parker lounge No. 1
4:30 p.m. — Chi Delta Phi, Grail room
7:00 p.m. — CICA at YMCA
7:30 p.m. Reidsville Carolina club, Roland Parker lounge
7:30 p.m. — Bible Study Group, Roland Parker lounge
7:30 p.m. Tomohawk club, Roland Parker lounge
7:30 p.m. — Pi Kappa Phi, Roland Parker lounge

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Durham Herald Poll Gives Facts on Graduate School Negroes Question

(Continued from page 1)

roll, the essays turned in with the second ballot would be adequate material for a Ph. D. dissertation. Some of the best expressed answers are given below:

Student who voted "no" to first two questions: "As Eisenhower recently said, 'You can't pass a law to make someone like someone.' The situation deserves our best efforts, but an effective lasting solution to the problem will not come about by a forcing of the issue overnight, i. e., by court order, etc., but by gradual change over a period of time seems to be a condition precedent to the successful solution of the problem."

Student who voted "yes" to the first two questions: "North Carolina was ready in 1868 when she adopted a progressive Constitution. The step is long overdue. As a State institution, bound by the letter and the spirit of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution of the U. S., the University of North Carolina ought to have abolished segregation long ago. Equality with segregation is a myth. The State owes a duty to all its citizens."

Student who answered "no" to first two questions: "Under our present racial set-up in N. C. Negroes have made great progress during the past 10 years. They can expect this progress to continue—but only under the status quo. The groups which hold themselves out as the champions of the Negro, actually are not sincerely interested in civil rights, but are intent upon obtaining the Negro vote for their own selfish purposes. By pushing the Negro into this demand for racial equality, they are ironically doing the Negro great harm."

University's Duty

Student voted "yes" to first two questions: "I think it is the duty of U. N. C. to admit Negro students—but it is also the duty of this school to see that this elimination of segregation comes about gradually. If these lines are broken down too rapidly, the results can be disastrous. But it would also be disastrous if advances are not made, when we are ready for them. I believe the graduate schools here are ready; the undergraduate schools are not; the town, maybe."

Student who voted "Yes" to first two questions: "No matter how unattractive the idea of sitting in a classroom with Negroes sounds, I can see no valid reason for barring them from the University of North Carolina, which, after all, is not a social club, but an institution to be utilized by qualified students without discrimination insofar as facilities will permit. It is conceded, I believe, that the dual system is more expensive and it seems to me that there are enough white students now who are aware of the social benefits to the whole South, if the status of the Negro can be raised, to warrant an attempt to admit them."

Marked Distinction

Student voted "no" to first two questions: "I do not feel that North Carolina is ready to eliminate segregation in its educational institutions. I feel that there is a marked distinction between discrimination and segregation. Discrimination cannot be morally or practically justified by means of rationalization. Segregation without discrimination I feel is the solution of whatever racial problems may exist in North Carolina. I feel that this is the most practical and most beneficial way for the white and colored races to handle this problem today, not only in education, but in all fields. The life of a handful of Negros in a white institution would be intolerable to the Negroes, and often embarrasing to the white students. I feel that this problem will be eliminated in the distant future, but that the efforts of a few to do away with segregation while the sentiments of the overwhelming majority are strongly against intermingling, will only make it more difficult and postpone the attainment of segregation without discrimination."

-Baseball-

(continued from page 3)

Big Four play. His six strikeouts increased his total for the year to 83 in 64 and one-thirds innings.

Nicholas, making his first appearance against the Tar Heels, also pitched good ball, allowing only five hits. But the two that went for extra bases proved to be his downfall.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

Blue Devils again this year. Doug Ausbon, another Dukester who copped the title in the broad jump will be back again to defend his title. Ausbon also won the 100-yard dash and placed second in the 220.

Maryland's squad, which was third in last year's meet, will have four men back that placed last year. Leading the list is star field man Ike Eichhorn, who has tossed the javelin 195 feet already this year. The Terps also boast of a mile relay crew which has travelled the distance in 3:21.

The Carolina crew is strongest in the distance and field events. With Magill and Miller entered in the two-mile, Moody in the high and broad jump, and Seligman in the shot and discus, the Tar Heels should take several firsts in these events.

Don Nelson, in the 220 and Julian MacKenzie in the 880 are two more men that should add a few points to the Carolina cause. Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow, both hurdles men, have shown up well in dual meets this season and despite the fact that they will be facing the cream of the crop, they should do well.

The 100-yard dash, won last year by Ausbon, will feature several runners who have broken ten seconds. Both McGowan of Maryland and Goldberg of State have been clocked at 9.9 this season.

Six men in each event will qualify for the finals, all of which will be staged Saturday afternoon starting at 2:30. Each team may enter as many as five men in each event.

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VOL. LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361

Legislature To Hear Redistricting, Fees

By Gordon Huffines

...ntroversial redistricting issue and the problem of ...e student block fee structure will come before the ...egislature at tonight's session in the Di hall.

...ill proposing the in-... ...ocrats and under-...tudent fees 50 cents a ... be reported out by ... committee tonight. ...ent reduction in the ...posed increase of ...ich was brought be-...islature last week.

...crease Sufficient

...ard, chairman of the ...committee, stated yes-...at the group considered ...sed 50 cent increase ...to cover student gov-...ests for the 1948-49 ... The action is being ...to provide for a short-...426.85 which will result ...rs made in drawing up ...et for the forthcoming ...ar.

...bill would also give the ...ture power to defer the ... referendum on the ...fee increase until Septem-...1948 or January, 1949, pro-...that the University Board ...tees approves the increase. ...lar provision to the one ...ated to the legislature last ... would authorize the Presi-...of the Student Body to con-...with the Board of Trustees ...the University administra-...e fee structure.

Council Ruling

...said yesterday that the ...t council has ruled the ...ucture can be constitution-...ised to $20 a year. Under ...n proposed by the Finance ...ttee student fees for a reg-...r year will not exceed $17.50 ...undergraduate students. The ...sed increase does not affect ...Summer School fee structure ...t will remain at $1.25 a ses-...

...ard explained that as the ...stitution prohibits the raising ...student fees after April 1 pre-...ing the year in which the ...e structure is to be changed, a ...student referendum on the pro-...se will be necessary. He added ...at the measure to come before ...the legislature tonight will defer ...referendum until after the

See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Leary, Lowenstein Statement on Bill

Below is a joint statement by Joe Leary, UP chairman of the Elections committee, and Al Lowenstein, SP member of the committee, concerning the redistricting issue:

"When the Elections committee began its open hearing on the various districting proposals, it did so with the intention of working out as fair and non-political a bill as possible. The committee heard testimony from all political parties and from every geographic area before it reported favorably on the bill which will come before the Student Legislature tonight. What is remarkable is that, despite the divergent political views of the members of the committee, it was possible, by a procedure based on an honest attempt to do what was fairest for everybody, for the committee to arrive at the same conclusions, **unanimously** in every case.

"The most controversial portion of the bill is that in which town men are put into five districts. As two members of the committee of different political connections we wish to state emphatically that the compromise we arrived at in committee is based on a non-partisan regard for the town men involved who will do the electing of representatives from their districts.

"The bill stands as a tribute to what can be done by level-headed open-minded people who are determined to play fair and seek what seems the best interest of everybody. It would be a pity for such a bill, representing as it does a cooperative effort of eight legislators of three parties, to be torn asunder by partisan consideration."

Butter will have the best keeping quality if it is made from pasteurized sweet cream.



OPENING A PROTEST campaign, two pickets are shown beginning a march outside the White House in anticipation of possible enactment by Congress of a "Jim Crow" conscription program. Leaders announced "anti-Jim Crow buttons" would be placed on sale. (International)

Carolina Playmakers Thirtieth Season To Be Climaxed by 'Cyrano' Next Week

When the Carolina Playmakers climax their thirtieth season's activities next week with a production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Forest Theater, another thirtieth will also be celebrated.

James Geiger, junior from Miami, Fla., will be making his thirtieth appearance as an actor in Playmaker productions. In "Cyrano," he will play the role of "Carban de Castel-Jaloux," another of the character roles for which he is well known to Chapel Hill audiences.

Geiger was recently seen as "Kenston" in "Call Back Yesterday," and some of his roles have included "The Inquisitor" in "Saint Joan," "Morten Keel" in "An Enemy of the People," and "Mooney" in "Drama at Innish." His one-act play "Au Fond de Coeur" was recently presented on a bill of experimental plays.

In spite of all his acting experience, Geiger doesn't want to be a professional actor.

"My main interest is directing," he says, "but I have a lot to learn about technical theater work, too." He has recently been working in the scene shop, building and painting scenery.

At one time he directed and acted with the Miami Civic Theater, the Temple Players, and the Federal theater project.

"I have been working on acting and directing for twelve years," Geiger says, "except for the time I spent in the Army. He is now a member of the Air ROTC unit here, and is serving as squadron commander.

Geiger is the student who recently turned safe-cracker and opened the stubborn new safe in the Playmaker business office. He explains that it was not an accident, but that he was a professional locksmith for five years.

Feldman Is Elected To ZBT Presidency; Four Are Initiated

Bob Feldman, junior from Plainfield, N. J., was elected new president of the Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau at the last regular meeting. Feldman succeeds Arnold Marks of Greensboro.

Other officers are Gerald Shor of Raleigh, vice-president; Bill Benjamin of Salisbury, Md., secretary; Bill Shrago of Goldsboro, treasurer; and Herb Nachman of Augusta, Ga., historian.

Four pledges were initiated into the chapter recently.

Planetarium Strike Continues Despite Union-Firm Meetitg

Strike conditions at the planetarium and at other points in this area remained unchanged last night following a meeting of union and company officials in Durham late yesterday.

P. M. Taylor, Durham building trades union official, reported union leaders had joined in a "good will meeting" with E. M. Kratt, vice-president of the Jones company, but that no terms had been reached concerning union demands for pay increases.

Kratt, who has conferred with union officials for the past two days, declined to comment on the proceedings of yesterday's meeting.

Planetarium workers continued to walk picket lines yesterday and indicated they were "waiting" for the company to take action.

The three-day-old strike began when the J. A. Jones company refused to meet demands of the A. F. of L. union which called for a 25 to 35 cent an hour increase for cement finishers, iron workers and steel hoisters.

Another walkout occurred yesterday as steelworkers left their jobs at Muirhead Construction company projects in Durham, Greensboro and Winston-Salem. Union officials are demanding a 25 cents per hour increase from the Muirhead company.

The overall strike at Jones company projects includes construction units in Durham, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and at Neuse in Wake county.

Jones company projects being affected in Durham are the Liggett and Myers project and library and physics building at Duke university. Only those workers who are unskilled and non-union men remain at work at the Jones projects.

Friends Sewing Group Offers Services To Mend Clothing Given Overseas Drive

All mending that needs to be done on clothing turned in in the clothing drive for overseas relief should be taken to the second floor of the Y building. The Friends sewing group, made up of townspeople who donate their services to the organization, have volunteered to handle mending for the clothing drive that is now in progress.

Mrs. Claude Shotts, a member of the group, requested that anyone willing to help mend the clothing join the Friends sewing group every Tuesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock which meets on the second floor of the Y building. The group was organized about a month ago, and has since that time sent 160 pounds of clothing to the American Friends Service committee, which in turn ships the clothing overseas. The Friends sewing group sponsors a continuous drive for clothing for overseas relief, instead of one big drive a year.

The clothing drive, which ends this Sunday is the second CRIL-sponsored drive this year. In January over one-fourth of a carload of clothing was collected by the town and University.

Clothing, Bibles, games, school supplies, bedding, shoes tied in pairs, galloshes, linens, bar soap and other toilet supplies are some of the articles most needed overseas.

Collection boxes will be picked up next Monday and the clothing carried to one of the local churches for packing.

Col. Cox To Address CCUN Conference; Informal Talks Slated



LT. COL. ALBERT COX, North Carolinian in Air Force Public Relations, who will speak on the subject, "Air Power is Peace Power" in CCUN conference tomorrow.

Lt. Col. Albert L. Cox from Air Secretary Symington's office in Washington will be a main speaker at the Collegiate Council for the United Nations state conference being held in Chapel Hill tomorrow and Saturday. Colonel Cox will deliver an address on the subject "Air Power Is Peace Power" in Gerrard hall at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Colonel Cox is a native North Carolinian, formerly of Raleigh. During the war, he was commanding officer of the 325th Bombardment squadron with the 8th Air Force in England. His combat record resulted in his promotion to commanding officer of the 92nd Bomb group in the final phases of the war. His decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross and the French Croix de Guerre.

He is now assigned to Air Force Headquarters in Washington, where he is Chief of the Veterans Organization Section and Director of Public Relations, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.

Speaking with Cox Friday night will be Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, High Commissioner of Information for Belgium, who will discuss the part of small nations in international affairs and the recent five-power pact of the Western European powers.

Speakers at the Collegiate Council conference will be talking informally in university classrooms and participating on radio forums and panel discussions tomorrow morning. Public forums and meetings are planned for the afternoon.

Delegates from five state districts of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, will meet to discuss plans for activity throughout the state next fall. Also planned during the conference are a United Nations ball tomorrow night in Graham Memorial and a banquet honoring the speakers and delegates tomorrow evening at the Carolina Inn.

Phi Passes Bill To Alter Present Grading System

The Phi assembly Tuesday night passed by 15-6 vote a bill changing the present grading system to a system which will place the final numerical average with the rank of the person in the different classes and the number in the class on the report card.

A bill stating that the Phi go on record as favoring the students grading of the instructors at the University was unanimously passed.

John Giles led the discussion in favor of the numerical grading system saying that, "Some of us are often unjustly penalized with the letter grade system in that the departments here do not use the same basis for grading."

Bob Coulter introduced an amendment that we use the absolute grading system and abolish the curve but this amendment failed. He argued, "If we are going to set standards by which we can grade, they must be representative of the work that they yield."

Pete Burks, in giving his initial speech on students grading faculty, said, "This is a good system but should not be used to fire a teacher. This system should be of great help to a teacher. We are employers and we should have a part in determining what we want a teacher to give us. This evaluation is essential to progressive education."

In the executive session of the assembly, a motion that the Phi only have two more meetings this year and that it become inactive for the summer quarter was passed.

Coed's Glee Club Will Give Concert, Hill Hall Tonight

The University Women's Glee club will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, under the direction of Paul Young.

The concert will feature as soloist Mary Helen zum Brunnen, contralto. Accompanists for the program will be Gwen Howard, Betsy Green, and Joycelyn Rhyne.

Traditionally, the club joins the Men's Glee club in presenting the Christmas concert but both clubs give separate performances to climax the year.

The program tonight will include six love songs by Brahms, several folk songs, and numbers by Mendelssohn, Liszt, Handel, Purcell, Mozart, and Schuman.

Officers of the Glee club are: Ferne Hughes, president; Barbara Young, vice-president; Betty Smith, business manager; Doris Griffin, secretary; and Iris Lee Bost, publicity manager.

Pre-Registration Is Still Going On

Students desiring to pre-register for the summer session may see their faculty advisors to have their green forms prepared through this coming Saturday.

Green forms should be taken directly to the Registration hall, Venable "X". Positively no summer session green forms will be accepted in the Registration hall after Monday, May 17.

Students who do not plan to attend the summer school but who will return for the fall quarter, may pre-register for the fall starting Monday, May 17 and continuing through Saturday, May 22. The procedure is the same as for the summer—from faculty advisors to the Registration hall, Venable "X".

Appointments with faculty advisors for those who plan to pre-register for the fall quarter next week, may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk, main lobby of South building through this coming Saturday, May 15.

General college students who failed to make appointments for summer school pre-registration should see Mrs. Adams in 308 South building before Saturday.

Debate With Emory University Slated Today in Di, Phi Halls

...University Debate team, con-...ed of Charles Long and Merle ...ens, affirmative, and Tom ...on and Herb Mitchell, nega-...will oppose the debate squad ...Emory University here this ...noon in the halls of the ...rthopic and Dialectic socie-...Stanton Miller and Pete ... will preside over the con-...

...question, "Resolved, that ...rld Government be Estab-...ed, will be upheld by Long ...Stevens against the negative ...Emory in the Di hall; Mitchell ...Shelton will take the stand ...inst world government in the ...h hall with both debates start-...promptly at 3 o'clock.

All four debaters are veterans in this activity, having participated in both Tulane and Fredericksburg national debate tournaments. Long and Stevens finished third in the mixed section at Tulane in February and were among the finalists at Fredericksburg in March. Mitchell and Shelton had similar successes at both places.

Shelton will be finishing his debating career at UNC this afternoon, since he graduates in June. He has handled many of the extemporaneous speaking assignments for the squad and has frequently participated in team debate.

Roving Band of Seniors to Guard Barefoot Day Tradition on Friday

Friday coming is Barefoot day for all seniors and that means all sheepskin aspirants caught with even the scent of a pair of shoes will be subject to a premium penalty of proportions never yet equaled in Judge Whitfield's courtroom.

In fact, rumors are getting around that all leather luggers and canvas packers will be deshoed publicly by a roving band of seniors who have been deputized to guard with their lives the barefoot tradition.

The penalty for shoe-bearers will not be tar-and-feathering or peanut-pushing by nose, it was disclosed, but will involve some lesser punishment to be left to the discretion of the Senior court.

Punishments inflicted for similar crimes at other colleges and universities include dunkings in lakes and lashings in nearby wooded areas, the files indicate.

As a last word, the senior class urges all its members to cooperate in making this the most successful Barefoot day in University history.

Besides, say the seniors, the movie cameramen now scouring the campus are suckers for scenes like barefoot festivals. The dignified alumnus in 1968 would get a hearty laugh from seeing his big feet on a film somebody had saved.

Conference Delegates to Talk Before Classes This Morning

The Caribbean conference, sponsored by the students in international relations of the Political Science department, convened last night with an informal banquet at the Carolina Inn, following the arrival of distinguished Caribbean authorities in the afternoon.

The conference agenda for today begins this morning when several of the delegates will speak before various classes in history, political science, sociology and economics. This will be followed by three panel discussions this afternoon in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial, meeting simultaneously from 2:30 to 4:30.

The first of these panels will discuss the dependent areas of the Caribbean and will include such political authorities as E. E. Sabben-Clare, British representative on the Caribbean commission; Miss L. A. Armstrong of the Division of Dependent Areas of the U. S. Department of State; Dr. Duncan McKay, U. S. State department; and Dr. Fredrico Gil, professor of Latin American relations here. Mr. Kaener C. Frazer of the Political Science department will act as moderator and Bill Porter will act as student leader.

The social panel will consider the problems of land tenure and color gradations and will be moderated by Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt of the University. Participating in the social forum will be M. Henri Claudel, attache of the French embassy; Dr. Will C. Ryan of the Department of Education here; and Dr. Glenn L. Taggart, of the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations of the U. S. Department of Education. Charlie Kauffman will act as student leader.

Other panel discussions and activities will go on throughout the day, and all students and townspeople are invited to attend and participate. The conference in Gerrard hall, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock, is also open to anyone who wishes to attend. Reports will be given from the panels at that time.

Met Star Sees . . . . . . Conductor Dangling

Super Man Proportions Didn't Make Him Football Player

By Doris Thomas

When a boy grows up to be a six-foot-six, 200 pounder, something good is just bound to come of it. Often it means that he is destined to become a football or basketball idol, at least, the object of mass feminine admiration.

But for Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star who is a native North Carolinian and a former student here, a super man-sized frame didn't make a football star out of him . . . but it does house one of the finest bass baritone voices anywhere.

Cordon will appear with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, Friday, May 14, at 8:30 p. m. in the Hugh Morrison High School auditorium in Raleigh. He will sing "In diesen heil'gen Hallen," from "Die Zauberflote" and "La Calunnia," from "The Barber of Seville."

Cordon was born in Washington, N. C. in 1904, but spent most of his boyhood in Charlotte. He began his musical career as a vested choir boy at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Charlotte, but when he came to the University, Paul Weaver, director of the Glee club then, persuaded him to use his talent professionally. Since then, he has reached the acme of singers' dreams—the Met.

Aside from the voice that has won the acclaim of many thousands of the most discriminating of music lovers and critics, as well as the wholehearted, if less expert, appreciation of everyday folks who don't know much about music except "what they like because they like it," the six feet and 200 odd pounds have also come in for their share of credit. As Mephistopheles in "Faust," critics say Cordon's magnitude,



NORMAN CORDON

together with the scarlet tights and robes, make for a more convincing devil than Lucifer himself if he should attempt the part.

Cordon's contemporaries at Chapel Hill included Kay Kyser, Skinny Ennis, John Scott Trotter, and the late Hal Kemp. He even played a saxaphone in a quartet with Kemp, but "wasn't good enough to be in Kemp's band," he said smilingly.

Telling of some of the hilarious college experiences he remembers, Cordon recalled a time when the Glee club and the band was giving a concert at the high school in Morganton. The old auditorium there had a canvas curtain with advertisements painted on the front, he said. At the bottom was a wooden roller, and the curtain had to be raised by hoisting the roller. It took enough hoisting to require the services of two husky football players in the wings of the stage.

The conductor stood before the band, Cordon explained, waiting But he was too near the curtain and so were the tails of his dress coat. These were rolled into the curtain, and the conductor's surprise he found himself being lifted bodily off the floor.

The astonished audience saw a man dangling some six feet from until the lights were lowered which was a signal for the football players to hoist the curtain. the stage by his coat tails, while the University band gaped upwards in amazement. The horrified football players, seeing what they had done, hurriedly released the rope . . . causing the curtain. weighted by the heavy roller and a conductor, to fall with a crash, knocking the first violin player cold and doing no end of damage to the pride of the irate conductor.

So You Want to Vote

North Carolina students here who have attained the ripe old age of 21 and are not yet registered to vote will have to take a trip home this weekend if they want to have a hand in picking the next governor of the state.

Saturday is the last day to register to vote in the Democratic primary on May 29, and in North Carolina the Democratic primary is the election.

In order to register, the prospective voter must have been a resident in North Carolina for one year prior to the time of the election and a resident in his present precinct for four months. Most students will be ineligible for registration in Chapel Hill because of the temporary nature of their residence here. However a few may be able to register if they can establish that they intend to remain here permanently.

The rest of us who wish to vote will have to sign with the registrar of our home precincts not later than sundown Saturday and go back again on May 29 to vote.

Toss 'em in the Box

If you have been too rushed to get around to it so far, this week would be a good time to do some spring cleaning. With the advent of sun bathing and jammed tennis courts and midday classes beginning to get uncomfortable from the heat, it looks as if warm weather is here to stay. That means that summer uniforms are the order of the day and winter clothes have been shoved over into a corner of the closet waiting to be put away.

While you're packing up those old clothes to send home, take a look through them to see how many you've outgrown or almost worn out. They're just cluttering up your space, but they might be some good to somebody—and inside your dorm door there's a box which is just the place to toss these unwanted items.

That box was placed there by members of the Council for Religion in Life for the express purpose of receiving donations of clothing, shoes, bedding, games and other items which can be used by European people who need them badly. Inflation is rough over here, but over there you can't buy these items for any price.

So take a survey of your surplus supplies and toss the ones you can spare into the box.

An Honor for 60

Sometime within the next few days 60 men here will receive an outstanding honor. Perhaps they will not at first recognize it as such, for this honor, like most others, will carry with it a price tag marked in responsibility and hard work. These 60 men will be those picked to carry out the freshman orientation program next fall.

A ten-man orientation committee headed by Bill Miller has been engaged in the arduous task of selecting from almost 7,000 students the 60 who are most representative of Carolina's way of life. The dissenting of two members of this committee has been enough to prevent a man from being chosen as an orientation counselor. In many instances those selected will be men outstanding in student activities, but leadership alone was not the cause of their selection. Every one of the 60 will have been picked because he has demonstrated in his living the ideals of the Carolina tradition.

Freshman orientation was one of the principal points in all political platforms before the last election. It well deserved its prominent position, for upon the orientation program depends to a large extent the proper functioning of Carolina's honor system. Orientation is the transition point for students fresh from the proctor systems of high schools or other colleges into a system in which they are responsible only to themselves and to their fellow students for their conduct.

By Thursday night the orientation committee will have completed its selection of counselors. Within a few days 60 men will receive notification of their appointment. In choosing them the committee was mindful of the responsibility it was investing in them. In receiving the honor these men should be mindful of the responsibility of the job which they are accepting.

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Guest Column

Communism And China

By Bill Patterson

Some of my friends have admonished me to "quit fighting Bill Robertson—be constructive—state yours and let his be." I cannot see that. I think that Bill Robertson and his screwey ideas represent a definite and widespread menace, and one that is eminently worth the trouble of combatting.

A few weeks ago a Chinese General who had risen from the ranks of China's common men, one Li Tsung-jen, became a rallying point for China's non-communist dissatisfaction. Was he quieted by the powers that be in China? No. They tried, but he won out, in a peoples' victory, and became the first Vice President of China.

This victory was neither complete nor final, but it was a step in the right direction. Vice President Li, whose work on behalf of the common man in China won him his job, became the second ranking member of what Mr. Robertson chooses to call "the counterrevolutionary rule" of China. Reader will please note that now, even if not before, it is possible to vote, successfully, against the government in China. Thits, then, is what Mr. Robertson and his allies are fighting against in China!

Robertson quotes—with obvious glee—a Chinese communist as saying: " . . . Together with the democratic forces of the whole world we need only exert our efforts and we can. . . block a third world war so that it cannot take place, overthrow the oppression of all reactionaries, and win the victory of eternal peace for all mankind." Now, that's real nice. Count me in. Just join up with "democracy" and fight "reaction," and we will have world peace. First, perhaps, before we sign up, we had better take a closer look at this "democracy" and this "reaction". . .

When Bill Robertson and his Chinese communist bedfellow speak of "democratic forces", what do they mean? Even a casual perusal of Robertson's writings will reveal that to him "democratic forces" means (1) The U. S. S. R., (2) Soviet Satellites and, (3) communist fifth columnists, Robertson included, all over the world. Their idea of "reaction" is equally interesting. When they speak of blocking a third world war by "overthrowing the oppression of all reactionaries", they mean fighting a war against both the governments and the non-communist peoples of the U. S. A., Great Britain, France, and all other non-communist countries. In other words, that war which gives the world to the communists of the world will be the war to end all wars!

Since even a war to end wars is a war, how can anyone say that such a war will prevent war? What Mr. Robertson really advocates, then, is not a cessation of war, but an all out war to make communism the supreme force in the world!

Is such doctrine a worthy target? I think so.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Tomorrow will see the arrival on campus of a number of delegates to the CCUN's international conference. Tomorrow night GM will give the entire campus an opportunity to meet the delegates and the speakers at a dance in the main lounge. Roy Cole and his orchestra will play for the dance, which will be semi-formal, and will last from 9 to 1.

On tonight's recorded dinner music hour Sergei Rachmaninoff will be heard as conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra playing his Third symphony. Mendelssohn's Third symphony will be heard played by the Rochester Philharmonic orchestra with Jose Iturbi conducting.



Reprinted from the June, 1948 issue of TIQUES

Pit and the Pendulum

Things Kipling Never Knew

By Raney Stanford

Eureka!

Which is all Greek to everybody but has come to imply the problems are all solved and the situations are well in hand.

And so I exclaimed when eager compatriots and fellow criminals recently pointed out a news item from the Syracuse, N. Y. zoo.

"This is an animal that will have things to say," they explained as they held up a story of an ancient leopard whose tail had been bitten off by a jaguar. "This is a beast any columnist would give his eye teeth to talk to."

So I dashed off a quick note to the zoo authorities and scant days later received word from the express office there was a crate waiting. Upon arriving there I found a ramshackle crate with an envelope affixed to the lid, which an opening turned out to be a sheet of paper inscribed "Thanks" and signed with 17 names and 23 inky paw prints. This would make most men a little wary, but as there is no fool like a fool, I pulled the box over to the light and tore off the top.

Peering eagerly into the interior I dimly perceived a huddled ball of fur out of which suddenly glared a jaundiced optic. The thing blinked and snarled:

"Get that light outa here, what do you think this is, a sun parlor?"

Then over the edge came two dirty paws and a moth-eaten head with one clawed ear at half mast. Yawning stupendously and showing only three teeth, two capped with porcelain, the monstrosity whined:

"What a crumby joint. What do you do around here, Mac?"

I'm supposed to record your sage comments for posterity. Won't you say a few things for the public?"

"Talk, smalk," the beast scrambled ungracefully from the box and shambled to the door. "Kid, I'm all gabbed out. Sat up all night shooting the breeze with three weasels that were going on vacation to Florida. Say Joe, let's you go and fix me supper. I'd like about 30 three-minute eggs to start with. Guess you can't get hold of anything elaborate this late, but I'll draw up a menu for you to follow first thing tomorrow."

"Yeh?" I bristled, "and supposing I don't? What are you going to do, massage my leg with your toothless jaws?"

"Nothing so crude," he purred ominously. "I'll just set up a howl like a banshee and in very short order a representative of the Society for Prevention to Animals will show up and your troubles will just be beginning."

"Yes sir," I said weakly, and my tailless persecutor flagged a taxi, stretched out in the back and told me to climb up front and let us be gone.

"Pay the man, kid," he growled after we reached the domicile. "Pay the man and tell me where the shower is; think I'll go soak 'til supper. This country soitenly ain't air-conditioned."

As he padded down the hall he turned back to inform me: "Met a gang of dogs down at the station today and invited them out to your place here for a little party tonight. You better get some supplies on hand." With this adminition he vanished into the washroom from whence shortly came the sound of running water and a peculiar sobbing whoosh which might have possible been "Bongo, bongo, bongo, I don't wanna leave the Congo."

And so I am sitting here quietly writing and listening. It's getting late and Baggy-eara just called that he's about ready to eat. I have been reading up on Burmese tiger traps and have two set up outside the windows and have an open box in front of the door with the lid handy for a quick closing. This should teach me a lesson.

Write Away

Heard On The Party Line

Editor:

It was interesting to read comrade McGirt's opinion that passages from the Third International, quoted by Gammage, do not represent the aims of present day world communism.

It is also of interest to remember that the party line often reveals itself because it is a mine of factual misinformation. The best explanation of why it should be so, (in direct opposition to its own interests) that has come this way is as follows. All external news entering Russia is said to go to a corps of propagandists, who interpret it for the rest of the population. From this point on nobody from the bottom in the forced labor multitudes to the top in the positions of greatest responsiblity in the arm-chairs of the politburo can separate fact from opinion.

This makes it difficult to deal with the Russian leaders if for no other reason than that they do not have their facts straight. Another consequence is that by the time the party line interpretation of events in this country comes back here its glaring or ludicrous factual errors brand it for what it is. It is recognized as a foreign product by fearless labor leaders, such as Walter Reuther, who by no stretch of anybody's imagination—with the possible exception of a communist's—could be branded a tool of interests.

Frederick Mills

The Dialogue Does It

Hollywood — (UP) — Tim Holt, cowboy star, says it's not action that makes western pictures so popular. It's the dialogue.

The public doesn't go for characters who speak in sophisticated epigrams of gangster movie staccato. No, says Holt, they like those western men who talk their own language.

"A lot more people in this country," Holt said, "greet their friends with 'Hi, pardner,' than 'Hello, dahhling!' "

Holt, veteran of some 30 plain-spoken pictures about cowhands, rustlers and hoss thieves, is making his fourth post-war film, "Wild Horse Mesa," at RKO Radio studios. He admits that gun battles, fist fights and spectacular falls from galloping horses don't hurt the pictures' gross, but he insists that simple American speech is a big popularity factor, too.

"The audience feels that they know the people in the pictures," he said, "and they like them because they speak the same way."

Simple, declarative sentences form the backbone of western dialogue. They are easy to speak and easy to understand. No matter how complex the plot, the dialogue remains simple and clear.

Men's Honor Council

UNC Expulsion Is Permanent

This is the third in a series of articles written for the purpose of acquainting the student with the Men's Honor Council.

After a violation of the Honor Code has been reported by either an instructor or a student, the violator receives a summons, brought to him by the chairman of the Council. In this he is told of his reported infraction and the time that he is to appear before the Men's Council. Before his appearance in court he is given ample time to talk with his instructor concerning the violation and to find witnesses or material which would help to prove his innocence.

On the night of the trial the accused is brought before the members of the Council, and he tells them his side of the case. The actual methods of interrogation will not be discussed here, for it suffices to say that they are much the same as any court of justice. After the witnesses of both the accuser and the defendent have been questioned and all the evidence has been presented before the Council, the Council considers the case and arrives at a verdict.

There are five types of punishment which may be dealt out by the Council — reprimand, official reprimand, probation, suspension, or expulsion. The first two are of less serious nature than the other three. A reprimand is given by the Council and consists of a serious warning "to keep a clean slate from here on out." An official reprimand is much the same as a reprimand, but it is recorded on the student's permanent record in the files at South Building. Probation consists of putting the student "on probation", i.e. he is told that any future misdemeanor on his part will mean his suspension or expulsion from the University. During the period of probation the student is not allowed to represent the University in any official capacity — athletics, student government, etc. If during this probationary period he should be found guilty of any violation of the Honor Code, he is automatically suspended.

The two most serious punishments are suspension and expulsion. A student suspended from the University is dropped for a period of one quarter and may, upon his application for readmission, be accepted if his application is approved by the Honor Council. A student who has been suspended must clear up his business and leave the campus within forty-eight hours. If a man has made a mistake, it is greatly to his advantage to make a clean breast of it by freely admitting guilt, for in reviewing his application, the Council takes into consideration, among other things, his general attitude and truthfulness during the trial.

The most serious punishment given by the Council is expulsion. A student who has committed several violations of the Honor Code at different times or who, after conclusive proof of his guilt has been presented to the Council, continues to lie and deceive the Council as to the true facts in the case may be expelled from the University. A student who is expelled can never enter the University again.

If a student does not feel he has been given a fair trial decision by the Honor Council he may appeal his case to the Student Council.

In closing the Council would like to leave you with one thought. Although you may know people who lie, cheat and steal and apparently get away with it", and you yourself may have committed such unworthy acts in the past don't continue the practices. Suspension or expulsion from the University is too great a price to pay for just one little answer from your buddy's Trig or English exam.

This 'n That

One Man's Opinion On Lenoir

By Bill Buchan

Lots and lots of people have been saying "why don't you say something about Lenior Hall — the food is awful, the service is terrible and the prices are outrageous — so I took myself down to that remote end of the campus last week and ate there for six straight days. I even got up for breakfast, for the first time in my somewhat questionable Carolina career.



I now have a notebook filled with prices, notations on food, on service, on lines and Lenior Hall in general. Most of the people who eat there are not going to like my figures. Admittedly, I never eat in Lenior except maybe once a month when I happen to be in that direction, but after a week, I cannot see anything so definately wrong with the setup. (This does not attempt to include all the stories about management, people and finances which may or may not be true, I personally have no idea.)

After six days or 18 meals with the lowest price — for breakfast — at 30c and the highest price — for supper — at 68c, I found that my average meal was 53c. (That is pretty dern cheap.) The week cost me $8 even.

One morning at breakfast, my scrambled eggs were not particularly good and that particular morning, the coffee was not as hot as it might have been, aside from that, I found nothing wrong with breakfast.

For my desserts, I varied between cake and pie and got two pieces of definately stale cake. The first time I took a piece of meat loaf, it was not hard to detect bread among its ingredients. The next piece (the next day) unforunately, contained just as much. Aside from a couple of blank stares from behind the serving counter when I asked for a helping, the counter workers seemed capable and willing to serve me. There were no signs of sarcasm or stubborness on the part of anyone. The students working the tables kept them cleared as much as possible, except during the daily rushes when they were obviously overworked.

The biggest complaint that I found in Lenior hall is against students themselves who break into the line ahead of others who were patiently waiting their turns. On one day, between ten to one and one, I noticed sixteen uncouth characters breaking into line, the next day, there were seventeen.

The orchid of the month goes to the one student — male — who refused to break in line, but told his inviter, "come back to the end, if you want to talk to me." Aside from this one individual, as many as five people joined one man who was holding their places in line so courageously.

It is difficult to say so, but I really can't see anything wrong with the prices, or the food (at least not enough to warrant all the gripes one hears), or the service. It seems to me, that the main complaints are because students living in the quads eat there continuously, three times a day, seven days a week and the monotony of one place is enough to cause anyone to revolt. If prices are compared, one can find that places up town are not too different in their prices from Lenoir. Instead of eating at Lenior continuously, students would be wise to eat at least one meal "out" every day or so.

As I said, I don't eat there regularly, and I may be all wet, but I don't think so. If you don't like Lenior, or are tired of it, try eating up town. There is at least one place, I know, that offers a meal consisting of a meat, two vegetables, a drink and a dessert for fifty-five cents. That seems reasonable enough.

But remember, this is only one man's opinion.

Kerr-Stares

Lucky Strike Pull Strips

By Tom Kerr

Speaking of queer doings around our campus. We were caught unawares the other evening while stooping for the little red celophane pull strip of a package of Luckys. Of course we were forced to find an explanation.

It all goes back to one fine day several weeks ago when one of the DTH loyals, charming triDelt Margaret Gaston, was caught in the same imbieilic position by us. She promptly gave of a story of woe vaguely resembling the following.

A friend of a friend of a friend . . . of hers is blind. Of course Lucky Strike couldn't miss a chance like this, so one of those advertising geniuses thought it worthwhile to offer this friend of a friend . . . a seeing eye dog if she could produce one pound of the little red strips off their cigarettes.

Word of this little promotion stunt soon got around to the friends of the friends . . . , so now a bevee of the ink-stained extroverts of publication now find themselves turning their daily gatherings from the byways of the campus.

All this would be very well, but, by careful use of the chemistry department's balance we found that the celophane strips in a pound rapidly approaches infinity. By now this stooping has gotten to be a habit, however, so maybe we'll all get her the seeing-eye dog yet.

Dropped into a local printwas, doing and found out that the first issue of "Factotum" the new privately owned literary mag was doing fine. Three of our literarily inclined Tar Heels, Paul Ramsey, O. B. Harshop to find out how Tarnation Dison, and Harvey Honig are behind what promises to be a good *little mag*. With some talented writing, tasteful selection, and a nice clean make up, the boys ought to get quite a good reception for their forty-eight page baby. We're watching the presses right now.

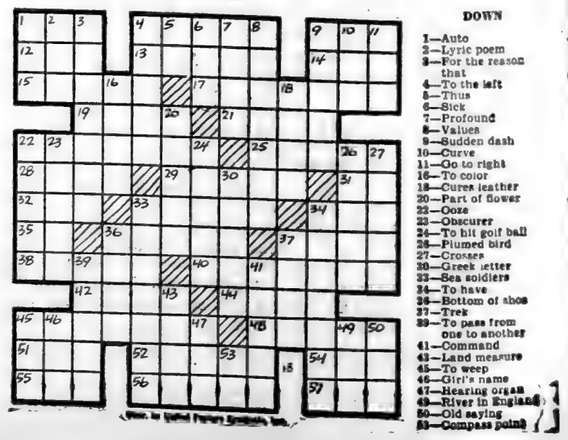
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Male swan
4—Away from center
9—To hang
12—Fruit drink
13—Fishing gadgets
14—Prefix: before
15—Right hand page
17—Edible leaf
19—Affectations
21—A fruit
22—Averted
25—To go in
28—Rower
29—Dances (coll.)
31—To depart
32—Small fish
33—Disfigures
34—Paid athlete
35—Pronoun
36—Ointment
37—Worked in garden
38—Mistake
40—Boastful persons
42—Charles Lamb's pen name
44—Old boats
45—Quiet
48—Acts
51—Harem room
52—To wipe out
54—Body of water
55—Cry like hound
56—Cape Verde Negro
57—To stitch



DOWN

1—Auto
2—Lyric poem
3—For the reason that
4—To the left
5—Thus
6—Sick
7—Profound
8—Values
9—Sudden dash
10—Curve
11—Go to right
16—To color
18—Cures leather
20—Part of flower
22—Ooze
23—Obscurer
24—To hit golf ball
26—Plumed bird
27—Crosses
30—Greek letter
33—Sea soldiers
34—To have
36—Bottom of shoe
37—Trek
39—To pass from one to another
41—Command
43—Land measure
45—To weep
46—Girl's name
47—Hearing organ
48—River in England
50—Old saying
53—Compass point

Baseball, Golf Teams Encounter State Today

Robinson to Pitch For Carolina Nine In Loop Tilt Here

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, who now lead the Big Four baseball circuit by two games will be afforded an opportunity to increase their loop lead when second-place N. C. State invades Emerson stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The two teams have broken even in a pair of contests thus far this year. Coach Vic Sorrell's Raleigh outfit copped the first game, 8-1, on their home field but fell victim to Vinnie DiLorenzo's fine pitching in a 1-0 loss to the Tar Heels in the return meeting.

Frank Robinson, hard-working Carolina righthander, is scheduled to handle the mound chores in today's battle. The game will mark the first time that he has faced the Pack this season, but he boasts a perfect record of two wins and no losses in Big Four competition. Robinson's victories were scored over Wake Forest, 1-0 and Duke, 6-5.

For the Wolfpack, a loss today would virtually eliminate them from the loop title chase. Duke's Blue Devils dumped them, 8-1, in Durham yesterday, thereby dropping the Pack into a three-way tie with Duke and Wake Forest for second place in the loop.

Interesting Games

Another large crowd is anticipated for the game. The current Carolina baseball nine has developed a knack for winning the close games, and the result has been an interesting brand of baseball which has produced good attendance.

To date, all five of the Carolina wins in the Big Four have been scored by one-run margins. The record lists triumphs over Duke, 6-5; State, 1-0; and Wake Forest, 1-0, 5-4, and 3-2. Carolina has five Big Four games, including today's encounter, remaining to be played this season.

Probable Lineup

Carolina is expected to open with the same lineup that started against Wake Forest on Tuesday. Andy Tranavitch, who caught a great game against the Deacs, will open behind the plate. In addition to contributing an important triple in the late stages of the game, he threw runners out who were attempting to steal second. There were no stolen bases on him.

Jack Brasington probably will get the call over John Gregory and Will Hobbs at first, Jim Hamilton will handle second base. Rip Ryan will open at short, and Jim Hayworth, at third. Ryan was one of the batting leaders against Wake Forest with a home run.

In the outfield, Jim Kelly, whose .346 average is tops among the Tar Heel regulars in Big Four play, will be in left field. Ken Black will patrol center, and Frank Jones, right field.

Official Big Four batting averages this week showed the Tar Heels as the loop's weakest-hitting outfit, with a team figure of .211, all of which reflects more credit on the Carolina pitchers.

State has the top average—.275, while Wake Forest has .258 and Duke, .246.



JIM KELLY, Carolina's veteran leftfielder and winner of the Big Four batting championship last season, is enjoying another successful season as a regular Tar Heel outfielder. Kelly, who hails from Elizabethtown, is currently sporting a .346 Big Four average.

Rainfall Fails to Interrupt Track Drills for Title Meet

Yesterday's rainfall failed to interrupt Coach Dale Ranson's track squad as they went through a final heavy workout in preparation for the Southern conference track and field meet, to be held tomorrow and Saturday at Fetzer field.

The meet, the 24th running of the annual affair, will get under way at 3 o'clock tomorrow when preliminaries in the shot put and javelin will be held. The remaining events have been scheduled up until 5:50. All final events will be run Saturday, starting at 2:30.

Admission will not be charged for Friday's events, but a charge of 50 cents will be made for Saturday's schedule. Ducats may be obtained at the Woollen gym ticket office. Because this is a Southern conference championship meet, passbooks will not be honored.

Finals Saturday

Saturday's program opens with the finals in four field events. The pole vault, high jump, javelin throw, and shot put are all scheduled for 2:30, while the remaining field events, the broad jump and discus throw, will begin at 3:15.

The first track event on Saturday will be the mile run, slated to get underway at 3 o'clock. Other running events follow at ten minute intervals, with the final event, the mile relay, set for 4:30.

The top five men in each event will be awarded medals and a trophy will be presented to the winning team. Special awards will be made for winners in the 880, two-mile run, high jump, and 220 low hurdles.

51 Tar Heels Entered

A total of 51 men will represent the Tar Heels in the meet. Thirteen of these men placed in last year's meet. Jack Moody and Bob Seligman were the only ones that copped a first place. In the

(See TRACK, page 4)

Five Mural Clubs Assured of Crowns

Five teams have battled their way to the top spot in their respective leagues and now await the members of the other five loops to select a winner to advance to the championship in the intramural softball play.

The Misfits and Emerson have swept aside all competition to sew up the crown in dormitory leagues one and two.

Pi Kappa Sig. No. 1, last year's champs, Zeta Psi No. 2, and Pi Kappa Alpha No. 2 have also copped the title in three of the fraternity rounds.

In the other leagues the title is deadlocked among two or three teams.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

13 Beta 1	Chi Psi 2 12
2 Club H-2-3	Oakwood Dr. 1
22 Delt Sig 1	KA 2 6
3 Zeta 2	Lamb Chi 1 1
19 DKE 1	Kap Sig 1 4
13 Kap Psi	Zeta 1 9
13 Sig Chi 2	Chi Phi 1 1
10 Chi Phi 2	Phi Gam 2 6
21 SAE 1	ATO 2 1
17 Steele	Battlers 15
7 Phi Delt 1	ZBT 6
16 PiKA 2	Sig Eps 5
16 Phi Gam 1	Phi Kap 2 10
12 Phi Kap 1	Phi Delt 3 1
10 Sig Chi 1	Sig Nu 2 8
8 KA 1	Lamb Chi 2 3

Sig Nu forfeit over SAE 2.
Mangum 1 forfeit over Graham 2.

HORSESHOES

3 Sig Chi 2	Phi Gam 1 0
2 KA 1	Sig Chi 1 1
2 PiKA 1	Phi Gam 3 1
3 ATO 2	Phi Gam 2 0

Locals forfeit over Mud Dobbers 1

Golf Team Seeking Seventh Triumph, Second Over 'Pack

Carolina's thrice-beaten Tar Heel golf team will be seeking its second win of the season over the linksmen of State college when they journey to Raleigh this afternoon to face the Wolfpack on the rolling fairways of the local country club.

The charges of Coach Chuck Erickson will be in search of their seventh win of the campaign. They defeated the West Raleigh entry at Hope Valley earlier in the season, 15 1-2 to 11 1-2.

Tar Heel Lineup

Harvie Ward will lead the way for the Tar Heels, holding down his usual No. 1 spot and playing in the same foursome with Harvey Oliver, who is set to handle the No. 2 position.

The second foursome will have Bob Cox at No. 3 with the dependable Jack Brantley, whose card hasn't varied for more than four strokes all season filling out at No. 4.

The last two slots will find Roy McKenzie at No. 5 and the up-and-coming Frank Brooks at No. 6. Brooks, the freshman from Siler City, has continued to show improvement through the year and is reaching the top of his game.

Gibson Tops State

Ward's probable opponent at the top position will be Charlie Gibson, whose 152 aggregate gave him a tie for fifth place in the Southern conference tournament last weekend. If the State linksmen line up today as they did against Carolina in the first match, it will be Bracket at No. 2, followed in order by Dixon, Saenz, Turnbull and Bearstyne.

Only one more engagement remains on the Tar Heel slate after today's encounter. That one, like this afternoon's, will be a return match, Carolina journeying over to Wake Forest to repay a Deacon visit to Hope Valley earlier this week.

The Deacs were victorious in the initial meeting by a 16 1-2 to 10 1-2 score.

Boston Red Sox Ship Hughson to Minors

Boston, May 12—(UP)— The Boston Red Sox have shipped their 20-game winner of 1946—Big Tex Hughson—to the minors.

Hughson, who has been hampered with arm trouble since early last season, was optioned to the Austin club of the Texas Big State league. At Austin, he will be within a few miles of his home at San Marcos.

Red Sox General Manager Joe Cronin said the husky hurler was being shipped to the farm team because the arm trouble that plagued him last season, necessitating two operations had not healed.

Lewis forfeit over Oakwood Dr. Phi Kap 4 won by default over Phi Kap 3.

Monogram Softball

Manager Jess Greenbaum yesterday announced the roster for the softball team which will represent Carolina in the Big Four Monogram day at State college on Friday.

The squad is composed of Jim Godwin, Nemo Nearman, Bill Russell, Fred Sherman, Fred Swartzberg, Joe Thigpen, Bill Sunas, Bill Moore, Joe Romano, Jack Ross, Bill Flamisch, George Sparger, Coy Carson, Bill Spiegel, Cookie DiChiara, and Ted Haigler.

Carolina meets Wake Forest and State plays Duke in the initial softball activities for the afternoon. A barbecue supper, followed by State's Red-White intrasquad football game, will complete the program.

Jayvees in Action Against Wolfcubs

After having a six-game winning streak snapped by Presbyterian junior college last Monday, the Carolina jayvee baseballers will be attempting to start another streak when they meet State's juniors at 3:30 today in Raleigh.

Coach House will probably start the same nine that has been used throughout the season, but there is a possibility that Charlie Garganus will not see service behind the plate due to an injured finger. However, he may get the nod in right field.

Ralph Brake is to be on the mound for the Tar Babies and his batterymate will be either Garganus or Bill Walsh. In the infield will be Jake Carter at first, Stan Goodman at second, John Senter at third, and Joe Brookshire at short. The outfield will be composed of Jerry Allen in center, Don Ward in left, and either Garganus or Ed Lamb in right.

This is the third time that the University lads have met the Wolfcubs and they have been victorious on each occasion. When the dust had cleared away at the previous encounters, the scores were 9-4 and 7-4 respectively.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 6, Chicago 5 (10 inn.).
WP—Deal; LP—Harrist.
(Other teams in night games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0.
WP—Donnelly; LP—Bonham.
New York-St. Louis, Boston-Chicago, postponed by rain.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, night game.

HOME RUNS

Doerr (Red Sox).

Seixas, Kovaleski Top Seedings In SC Net Play Starting Today

By Larry Fox

The Tar Heel Captain Vic Seixas will be seeded first in the singles play and Fred Kovaleski and Tut Bartzen of William and Mary will be ranked tops in the doubles competition when play begins at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the second postwar renewal of the Southern conference tennis tournament which has drawn a total of 47 netters from six different schools to Chapel Hill for the three-day tournament.

With Seixas back on the courts, even though his recent illness may keep him from reaching his championship form, Carolina will have a good chance of defeating the Indians, conference champs, in the singles and doubles play.

Seek Individual Honors

William and Mary already holds the loop team title by virtue of its undefeated record in dual meet play this season, and the Indians will be hoping to add the individual trophies to their list.

The Indians took both titles last year and have a strong eight-man squad entered in an attempt to keep the crowns in Williamsburg.

Bartzen and Kovaleski are ranked second and third in the singles play in addition to their top doubles rating. The Indians have another act combine in Bob Doll and Bob Galloway.

Gardner Larned, who won the singles title last year by defeating Seixas in the finals and who shared in the doubles win for the Indians will not be competing this year.

Won Doubles Last Year

It was an all-W & M doubles finals last year with Larned and Bartzen defeating Howe Atwater and Kovaleski. The latter pair defeated Seixas and Clark Taylor in the semi-finals.

Taylor, top-ranking New England amateur, is ranked fourth among the singles players and shares number two billing in the doubles with Seixas.



VIC SEIXAS
. . . seeded at top.

Ray Morris and Charlie Rice form the number two doubles combination for Carolina with Heath Alexander and Don Skaklo, and Stan Gruner and Duke Wilder also pairing up. All eight boys will also compete in the singles action to give the Tar Heels the maximum number of entries.

Other Entries

Duke, State, Maryland, and The Citadel are the other schools participating in the tournament. Duke and State are entering eight men with The Citadel sending seven netters and Maryland a team of six.

The Terrapins are headed by a promising lad named Miller while John Ross, a smooth-stroking freshman, is expected to lead the Blue Devils. Ross started the season playing in the third slot, and moved up into the number one position near the end of the campaign.

The Tar Heels had little trouble when they played State during the dual meet season. The Kenfieldmen shut out the Wolfpack, 9-0. Duke was a little stronger, capturing two decisions before bowing, 7-2.

Regular Season Match

William and Mary is the only other school in the competition that Carolina has faced this year and the Indians handed the Tar Heels their only defeat of the season. Carolina, without the services of Seixas, was leading at the end of the singles matches, 4-2, but dropped all three doubles contests and the decision.

Officials hope to narrow the field down to 16 singles players this afternoon and six of the clay courts will be brought into operation. Two rounds of singles competition and one of doubles are on tap. One round each of singles and doubles contests are slated to be played off Friday morning with the clay courts expected to be utilized.

The tournament will probably move up to the finals by Friday afternoon and the champions will be crowned after Saturday afternoon's action.

50 Cents for Admission

Admission to each of the afternoon sessions will cost 50 cents and a combination ticket, good for all three days, will sell for one dollar. No admission will be charged Friday morning. As the Southern conference is holding the tournament, passbooks will

(See TENNIS, page 4)

Tennis Tourney Pairings

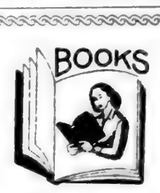
SINGLES
First Round

Upper bracket—Bartzen (WM) vs. Wesley (D); Hancock (C) vs. Wilder (NC); Rice (NC) vs. Hicks (D); Muller (M) vs. Bunch (C); Ross (D) vs. Chennault (WM); Anders (M) vs. Boney (NCS); Carloss (D) vs. Reimold (C); Fuerstman (NCS) vs. Gruner (NC).

Byes—Seixas (NC), Rothenfoefer (M), Ragan (NCS), Johnston (C), T. Snell (C), Beight (M), Grogan (M), Atwater (WM).

Lower bracket — Kovaleski (WM) vs. P. Snell (C); LeBrerge (M) vs. Kohn (NCS); Macken (WM) vs. Bultman (C); Keefauver (M) vs. Tapley (D); Miller (M) vs. Scherrill (NCS); Randall (WM) vs. Alexander (NC); Warmath (D) vs. Montesanti (NCS).

Byes—Morris (NC), Taylor (NC), Guirette (NCS), Doll (WM), Taylor (D), Culbertson (NCS), Skakle (NC), Galloway (WM), McMasters (D).



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Varsity
For Arrow "T" Shirts

Coeds Advance in Intramural Tennis

Fifteen girls have advanced to the second round of the coed tennis tournament with five matches remaining to be played before the deadline on Friday, extended because of yesterday's rain.

Winners of their matches thus far are: K. D. Durham over Cynthia Cannon, 6-1, 6-0; Jane Morrison over Ruth Golding, 6-1, 6-1; Lib Browning over Chris White, 6-3, 6-1; Beckie Holton over Betsy Green, 6-0, 6-2; and B. A. Pope over "Butch" Goodwin, 6-3, 6-4.

Those girls moving into the second round by virtue of byes are Scotty Dellinger, Doris Beasley, Martha Mendenhall, Sarah Walker, and Charlotte Johnston.

Matches remaining to be played in the opening round are Myrtle Westbrook vs. Tandy Lacy, Sarah Montague vs. Barbara Bess, Bill Henderson vs. Carolyn Driver, Nancee Black vs. Mary Ann McKee, and Lucille Arnott vs. Nancy Carter.

–Tennis–

(Continued from page 3)

not be honored.

Official referee for the tournament will be E. T. Pennzoil, a member of the Executive Committee of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis association.

Davidson, which beat Duke earlier in the season, was expected to enter a strong aggregation, but the proximity of exams kept the Wildcats from entering a team.

Bo Roddey of Davidson would probably have been seeded ahead of Taylor by virtue of his defeating the Tar Heel when the two teams met this season. The Keesler brothers, Lenoir and Ted, would also have been strong in the singles and doubles.

From 9 to 1
GENE KRUPA
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LEGISLATOR



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Members of NEA Visit Chapel Hill; House Renders Harmonica Selection

Seven bus-loads containing 230 members of the National Editors association pulled up in front of the gym Tuesday morning at 11:15, and standing on the steps of the gym to greet them were Dr. Frank Graham, Chancellor Robert House, C. E. Teague, Business Manager, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong, Mayor Robert Madry, and other officials.

The 230 members of the NEA, representing 38 states, are making a tour of this state and stopped in Chapel Hill for only 20 minutes while enrouts from Raleigh to Greensboro.

Dr. Graham made a short, welcoming speech which was heartily applauded. Then an elderly, white-haired woman, one of the leaders of the tour, introduced Chancellor House who promptly drew out his harmonica and rendered a couple of tunes.

When several editors were questioned about the trip, they unanimously agreed that the tour was being successfully and enjoyably conducted, and they highly lauded the hospitability which they are receiving in North Carolina.

A few minutes before the group boarded the buses, the white-haired MC introduced the new president of the NEA, Owen Taylor, and, on the behalf of the group, she thinked UNC for its fine hospitality.

The group of editors then dashed for the buses, and a few minutes later were off to Greensboro where the group was due for a luncheon. After Greensboro, the editors went to Winston-Salem where they will be addressed by the Republican candidate for president, Harold Stassen. The tour will end in Asheville, after a trip through the Smoky Mountain area, and will stop for a banquet with the famous poet Carl Sandburg.

Nearly $500,000 worth of cotton is grown in Illinois every year.

–Track–

(Continued from page 3)

two-mile run last year, however, Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill tied for first. Len Briley and Bob Morrow took runner up honors in the broad jump and 120 high hurdles, respectively.

Others that earned points in last year's contest were Don Nelson, in the 440 and 220; Bob Kirk, in the javelin throw; Mark Burnham, in the 880; Larry Klosterman and Gene Russell, in the discus and pole vault.

YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

Campus Forum Ballot

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry Byrd	Harold Stassen
Thomas Dewey	Robert Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry Truman
Dwight Eisenhower	Arthur Vandenberg
Douglas MacArthur	Henry Wallace
Joseph Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

or:.....(write in other choice)

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democrat Progressive Republican

or:.....(write in other choice)

Are you a veteran? ..... (sign here)

Deposit this ballot, signed, in the Campus Forum box by the bulletin board in the YMCA, or send it to Campus Forum, c.o Daily Tar Heel, Graham Memorial.

Legislature to Hear Block Fee Bill

(Continued from page 1)

beginning of the new fiscal year.

Five Districts Bill

The redistricting issue will come before the legislature tonight for the second time this year. Approved by a unanimous vote of the Elections committee Tuesday afternoon, the present bill would set up five men's town districts.

The bill as it will come before the legislature is essentially the same as the original University party four district measure, with the exception of the addition of a fifth district comprising Carrboro and Hillsboro. The district which will give the Carrboro area one representative in the Student legislature, is being set up on the provision that 100 students are residing in the area at the time of the next election. The bill would also provide for six men's dorm districts and two women's dorm districts.

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FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

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ACCOUNTING GRADUATE TO WORK as assistant to C.P.A. Small diversified practice. Answer in own handwriting to Box 1181 Wilson, N. C. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

ATTENTION VETERANS! IS YOUR wife a teacher? Primary, grammar grade and high school vacancies expected in Durham County Schools next year. For details, contact Superintendant W. M. Jenkins, Courthouse, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x2)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

HAVE OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS, energetic young man to learn our business. Should have high school education. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121 or 9921. (1-c396-1)

LOST 12

WILL PERSON WHO FOUND BROWN wallet at Eastwood Lake Sunday please return it to owner or "Y" office. Papers vitally needed by owner. (1-393-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

COMPLETE MODERN RADIO APpliance service shop now open and ready to serve you. We call for, deliver. Johnson-Strowd-Ward Furniture, 422 W. Franklin: Telephone F-3491. (ch 1x1)

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CAROLINA
LATE SHOW SATURDAY
SUNDAY — MONDAY

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Senator Claghorn says — It's HARRY'S — that's no joke son

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Don't let your breakfasts suffer from boredom by serving the same food every morning, day in and day out. For a welcome change, treat your family to a different breakfast by keeping economical Sunnyfield Cereals on hand. They're delicious served with milk and sugar . . . and especially grand-tasting topped with sliced fruit.

Corn Flakes	8-Oz. Pkg. 12c	Wheat Puffs	8-Oz. Pkgs. 13c
Rice Gems	Pkg. 13c	Assorted Cereals	Pkg. 27c
Bran Flakes	8-Oz. Pkg. 8c	Rice Puffs	8-Oz. Pkg. 17c

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8 O'CLOCK
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RED CIRCLE
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Vigorous and Winey
BOKAR
Lb. Bag 45c 3 1-Lb. Bag $1.29

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1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
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PLUMS
No. 2½ Can 15c

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Iona
TOMATO Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
Pliofilm
PRUNES 1-Lb. Pkg. 17c 2-Lb. Pkg. 33c
Ann Page—With Pork and Tomato Sauce
BEANS . . . 2 16-Oz. Cans 25c
Iona Fine Flavor
PEAS . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Pick o'Carolina Sweet Mixed
PICKLES 16-Oz. Jar 15c
Ann Page Peach
PRESERVES 1-Lb. Jar 21c
Sultana
PEANUT Butter 1-Lb. Jar 31c
Iona Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves
PEACHES No. 2½ Can 25c
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ROLL MIX . . . . Pkg. 25c
Libby's or Sultana
FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 24c
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SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 19c
Bar Harbor
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Lux Toilet SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 34c
SWAN SOAP Med. Bar 10c
Sweetheart SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
SPRY 3 Lb. Can $1.23

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

WEATHER

Partly cloudy.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Fee Increase
Shoes Must Go
Negro Question

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 166

State CCUN Conference Opens Today; Plans For Next Year To Be Outlined

Program Includes Banquet Tonight; Radio Broadcasts

The final conference of the year for the State headquarters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations opens here today with the registration of state delegates in Graham Memorial commencing at 9 o'clock.

During the two-day gathering, students will hear speeches and forums on the present critical international situation. Committee meetings and plenary sessions will also outline the future course of the CCUN organization next fall.

Students and faculty of the University are cordially invited to attend all meetings. Speeches by representatives of branches of the US government and other dignitaries arriving at the Hill by plane and train for the two-day affair will constitute a large part of the program of the conference. Special emphasis will be placed on the increasing necessity of strengthening public support of the United Nations and on strengthening the United States as an end towards giving the UN the power to enforce its decisions.

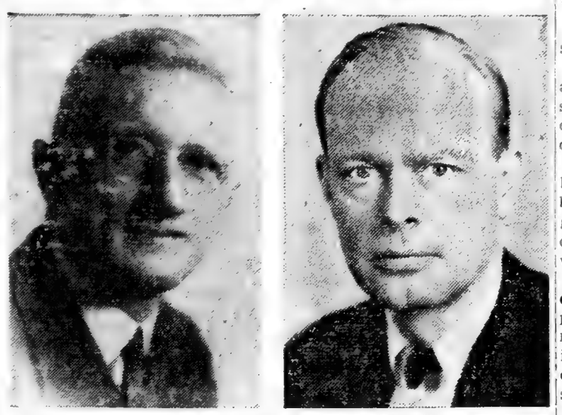
This morning ,the speakers present at the conference will talk informally with students in social science and political classes. A half-hour broadcast over station WDUK at 1:30 will be a panel discussion on the Palestine situation. At 2 o'clock Dr. Earl Hollier Tomlin, educator and authority on the Middle East, will speak on the crisis in that area.

Committee meetings of the student delegates to the conference will continue until five. At 6:30 a banquet honoring speakers and delegates will be held at the Carolina Inn with Chancellor R. B. House giving a short address.

The evening program, which will also be broadcast, is scheduled for 8:15 in Gerrard hall. Lt. Col. A. L. Cox, Chief of the Veterans Section of Air Secretary Symington's office in Washington will speak on "Air Power is Peace Power." Following his speech, Harding F. Bancroft, Associate Chief of the Division of International Security Affairs, U. S. State department, will speak on the subject "U. S. Foreign Policy and the UN."

From 9:45 to 1 o'clock, Graham Memorial is sponsoring a semi-formal dance to which the public is cordially invited. Music for the occasion will be provided by Roy Cole's orchestra.

Dr. Jan-Albert Goris, Commissioner of Information for Belgium, was unable to attend the conference as planned due to circumstances beyond control.



DR. EARL HOLLIER TOMLIN AND HARDING F. BANCROFT (left and right) are two of the principal speakers at the state-wide CCUN conference which starts here today. Bancroft will speak tonight on "U. S. Foreign Policy and the U. N." in Gerrard hall at 8:15, while Dr. Tomlin speaks early this afternoon on the Palestine situation at 2 o'clock in Gerrard.

CICA PICNIC

All CICA members planning to attend the picnic Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock are asked to contact Jenny Trott in McIver dorm by Monday, May 17.

Town Men's Association Elects Officers; John Van Hecke To Head Organization

John Van Hecke, senior from Chapel Hill, was elected president of the recently re-organized Town Men's association at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Alex Sessoms, vice-president; Dan McLaughlin, secretary; and Erwin Danziger, treasurer. All three are residents of Chapel Hill. Three members-at-large were elected to serve on the Executive committee along with the four officers. They were Gran Childress and David Sharpe of Chapel Hill and Nelson Taylor of Beaufort, N. C.

Van Hecke who has been instrumental in re-organizing the group is a former member of the old association, the legislature, a member of the Di Senate, and the CCUN.

Sessoms is also a carry-over member from the old association and is a junior majoring in Commerce.

McLaughlin is a sophomore, is in the NROTC, and is vice-president of the local Aquinas club.

Danziger, a son of the local candy king, is also a sophomore.

Childress, a junior in the Political Science department, is a former chairman of the Student party, a member and former critic of the Di senate, and has been active in the Wesley foundation.

Taylor, junior in the University, is in the NROTC and is vice-president of the Carteret County club.

Sharpe is a sophomore and is the present clerk of the Phi Assembly.

Before the elections were held, a constitution for the association was presented. After some additions, it was passed by unanimous vote.

Van Hecke appointed Ed Coley of Raleigh as Social committee chairman. Coley will investigate the possibility of having a picnic for the group sometime before the end of the quarter.

IFC Scholarship Renamed to Honor Andrew Bershak

The scholarship being offered to an outstanding North Carolina senior by the Interfraternity council of the University has been renamed the Andrew Bershak Interfraternity scholarship, Jack Thompson, president of the IFC announced yesterday.

Formerly known as the Interfraternity council War Memorial scholarship, the name has been changed, Thompson explained, in order to recognize the contribution which Bershak made to the University.

During his stay here, Bershak played an "outstanding" brand of football for the University, was consistently on the Dean's list, and became a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Seriously injured during the course of the Virginia game in 1942, his senior year here, he nevertheless continued to play.

His injury is thought to have made him ineligible for military service and later to have caused his death. These facts, Thompson declared, caused the IFC to rename the scholarship in the hope that it would both serve as a memorial to Bershak and through his name be an inspiration to its holder.

The scholarship, funds for which were made available through contributions from fraternity men on the campus, is to be awarded annually.

Judging of Feet Will Take Place Throughout Day

Today is Barefoot day for seniors from sunup till moonup.

All seniors reading this who are improperly dressed have the senior class' request to hotfoot it dormward and re-emerge with corns and bunions showing.

Rumors have it that prizes will be awarded those bearers of the biggest, ugliest, prettiest and best groomed pairs of feet witnessed during the day. Value of prizes will descend in the latter order.

Separate tokens will be extended to males and coeds, it being prevalently understood that female feet are usually handsomer in design and less expansive in contour than those of the hardsides.

It is said the senior barefoot tradition dates back through two world wars, 21 revolutions and 17 football victories over Duke. During that period the largest barefoot turnout was 89 per cent. A 90 today will set a new record and the hoped-for 100 per cent will give future campusites something to shoot for.

Barefoot headquarters said yesterday a special "foot-conditioning" machine will be available on campus today for tenderfeet who are unaccustomed to bare exposures to Chapel Hill gravel.

Headquarters also wishes to remind seniors that this may be the last "legal" opportunity for them to unembarassingly participate in a barefoot parade. After graduation a certain dignity must be maintained which is not in keeping with sportive gestures of this kind.

The latest bulletin says the uniform of the day over seniors way starts at the ankles and moves upward.

Local Song Stylist Will Be Featured On WPTF Tonight

Riqui Casino, Latin-American song stylist, will be featured over radio station WPTF at 10:45 tonight in a new program entitled "A Date With Riqui." This is the first in a series of Friday night performances.

Accompanists for the sustaining show will be Jimmy Peace, guitarist, and Sid Epstein, accordionist.

Riqui, a senior, has given many singing performances in Chapel Hill and in night clubs throughout the state since his return from the Army in 1946. He types his music as "popular songs of the Americas."

The popular song stylist had his own show for a period of time at station WSJS in Winston-Salem, and has also been featured in shows originating from station WTOP in Washington, D. C.

Riqui sings in several languages including English, Spanish, Portuguese and Italian. His effort in all performances is to present a variation of songs which will be appreciated by the majority of radio listeners.

Many who have heard him say that Riqui has a unique singing style which gives the impression that the song is being directed expressly toward the individual listener.

Riqui sings those songs which are universally popular, and many of his audience say the song stylist sings in a charming manner that helps the listener to fully understand the songs of an entirely unfamiliar language.

CAROLINA DAMES

Members of the Carolina Dames club will have a pot luck supper this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the rear lawn of the Methodist church, weather permitting. In case of bad weather the supper will be held in the social rooms of the church. Each member is asked to bring a picnic lunch in a covered dish.

Husbands and children of members are invited to attend the supper.

Legislature Kills Block Fee Increase; Little Opposition To Redistricting Bill

By Gordon Huffines

Meeting in a closed executive session, the Student Legislature killed a proposal to increase the student block fee structure last night. As reported out by the Finance committee the bill would have increased graduate and undergraduate student fees 50 cents a quarter on approval of the Board of Trustees.

According to President Jess Dedmond the measure was killed because the legislators objected to faculty intervention in the matter which would be necessary to present the proposal to the Board of Trustees at this time. In a statement made last night after the session Dedmond said, "The bill to increase student funds was defeated primarily because I was unable to obtain a place on the agenda of the Board of Trustees. Secondarily, there was some questions as to the advisability of attempting to raise the fee structure at this time in light of constitutional restrictions."

Dedmond also explained that he called the closed executive session because the "information to be devulged, if revealed at this time, would possibly cause the loss of any benefits that might be derived for the students." He asserted that any information on the issue would be released as soon as circumstances permitted.

Redistricting Bill

The redistricting measure, providing for the apportioning of members of the legislature according to legislative districts, passed with little opposition. The bill sets up five town men's districts, including a special district for the Carrboro area.

The bill also provides for six men's dormitory districts and two women's dorm districts. The legislature defeated an amendment introduced by Jo Farris to set up a special district for Kenan dorm. There will be one town women's district composed of all women living in town.

According to the measure, the Elections Board has the power to determine the number of legislators to be elected from each established district.

Faculty Instruction Poll

The Legislature also passed a measure providing for a student poll on faculty instruction under the plan of the University Teacher-Rating scale. The poll is to be conducted by a committee composed of five members of the Student Legislature and the Faculty committee on General College Instruction with the consent of the individual instructor to be graded.

Appearing before the legislature, Professor A. P. Hudson, chairman of the Faculty committee, told representatives that approximately 6,100 of the teacher-rating scales had been distributed to instructors and department heads since March 27. He asserted that the action had been taken on the recommendation of the University Board of Trustees.

In expressing a favorable opinion on the legislature bill, Dr. Hudson warned the legislators that the good will of the faculty was necessary to conduct the poll successfully. He also stated that President Frank Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House were in favor of the student poll.

According to an amendment which was passed last night to remove a technical loophole in the bill, all schools and departments not under the jurisdiction of the General College shall also be included in the poll. Results of the poll, which is to be conducted at a time set by the committee, will be reported to the Chancellor of the University and to the Board of Trustees at his discretion. Results concerning individual instructors will be reported to appropriate heads of departments.

Sessions, Emily Sewell Chosen Quarterly Editor, Business Head

Faculty Committee, Publications Board Announce Selection

Bill Sessions, literary editor of the outgoing Carolina mag, was selected Tuesday as the new Carolina Quarterly's first editor and Emily Sewell, junior from Norfolk, Va. was named as the magazine's business manager.

The two selections were made by the quarterly's Faculty Advisory committee and the Publications board and announced at the meeting in Graham Memorial.

Applications had been received by the committee and board for several weeks, and the two highest quarterly posts were filled after careful consideration of the applicants' previous experience with publications and after considering other qualifications.

Sessions, rising senior from Conway, S. C., has served for more than two years on the Carolina mag staff and has held positions on several campus publications, including the Yack and the DTH.

In accepting the post of editor for the 1948-49 year, Sessions said, "I think the Carolina Quarterly can be of great service and interest to the student body."

Miss Sewell served for two years as associate editor of the Bertie Ledger-Advance in Windsor during the first of the war, and left her position there to enter service in the Marine corps. She transferred here from William and Mary college this quarter and is majoring in creative writing.

Sessions, an ex-merchant marine member, has served on the publicity cabinet of the YMCA and for two years has made contributions to the National Anthropology of College Poetry.

The new editor urges that all students who are interested in working on the quarterly staff contact him at the earliest opportunity.

The Faculty Advisory committee is composed of three English and two journalism professors and the Publications board consists of faculty and student members.

Election of the quarterly's editor and business manager was one step in the activities of the mag's faculty, executive and finance committees in working toward the first publication of the quarterly next fall.

A program has been underway for several weeks to secure finances for publishing the new literary mag.

Sandy Harris Elected President of YDC

Sandy Harris, law student from Mebane, was elected president of the Young Democrats club at their annual election meeting Tuesday. Former secretary of the group, Harris succeeds Lester G. Carter, Jr., law student from Fayetteville.

Other officers for next year include Wingate Hannah of Waynesville, vice president, and Rita Adams of Troy, secretary-treasurer. Formation of committees will take place at the next meeting.

Seminary Students in Russian Zone Receive Clothing Sent From U. N. C.

Although most of the clothing collected from the University in February's European Relief drive was distributed through Church World Service, some of the clothing was sent personally to Mrs. Herta Epstein, CRALOG representative for Berlin by Claude Shotts, general secretary of the YMCA, for distribution among students in the Kirchliche Hockschule at Berlin.

About 400 young men and women are living in this Theological seminary, the majority coming from the Russian Zone to prepare for the ministry. Most of them are in dire need of clothing as well as of additional food; but the clothing question seems to be the most difficult to solve.

Students have organized a committee which consists of representatives of both sexes. It is up to them to distribute the incoming supplies among themselves according to their greatest need. A few hundred new students are expected for the summer term and it is likely that they will be the ones to receive the gifts.

Since students returned in the middle of April for the beginning of the summer-term, it was decided that clothing packages would be distributed only after all students had arrived.

Snapshots of students receiving clothing along with letters received from the group are to be on display at the YMCA within the next few days.



Typical of many Europeans.

Advance Ticket Sale for Playmaker Production to Begin This Morning

The advance ticket sale for the Carolina Playmaker production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," which is to be presented in the Forest Theater on May 21, 22, and 23, will start this morning, according to an announcement by business manager John W. Parker.

. "There will be no reserved seats," he said, "and tickets will be good for any of the production nights. However, holders of season ticket books should be sure to exchange their book stubs for tickets before performance nights."

Tickets, which are priced at $1.00, may be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, or at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Di Passes Negro Question Bill

Midnight Ballot Approves Issue

Dialectic Senators and interested students who filled the Di hall Wednesday night for the campus's first public debate on admitting Negroes to graduate schools heard three hours' worth of pros and cons before approving colored graduate students by a ratio of two to one.

At midnight a vote of 18-9 passed the bill of the evening, stamping Senate approval officially on acceptance of Negro applicants to state-owned schools in the South.

This decision, however, did not come without heated debate, comprising substitute measures, and a "Di-hard effort" to table discussion for one week until after the University Board of Trustes takes action Monday on present applications for admission to the Law school here.

Among the first of a long line of substitute bills was Dortch Warriner's idea that "regional graduate schools be established in the South for Negroes with all Southern states having the right of extraterritoiality in the area in which the school is located." This was branded "too expensive a venture" and defeated. Rejection also met a later alternative measure by Harold Darden to the effect that each Southern state found a school for one particular occupation to handle colored graduates through the entire South who were interested in that profession.

Between the substitute measures, the majority of those present seemed to agree that Negroes definitely deserved educational equality. However, Al Lowenstein struck the crux of the issue when he maintained that the question was not what colored people deserved so much as the possible reaction to anything they were to be given at this time.

Charlie Hodson and Jim Spence asserted that accepting Negro graduates would most assuredly create awkwardness for the University, and Bob Nelson thought Negroes themselves would be uncomfortable in white graduate schools unless they started off with their equality as early as grammar school.

Charlie Long said receiving

(See DI, page 4)

They Carried On . . . . . . Taking 'em Off

Two Students Strip For CRIL

By Bill Kellam

Nobody knew just what was coming off yesterday morning in the Y lobby.

Nobody, that is, but Wild—to say the least—Bill Buchan, a DTH associate editor, and usually reserved Ed McLeod, Y cabinet member. This pair decided earlier this week that the CRIL clothing drive needed a little life and consequently the two staged an original burlesque act yesterday during the break between the 10 and 11 o'clock classes.

Gypsy Rose Lees

The Y lobby was its usual tumultuous self when the bundle bearing would-be Gypsy Rose Lees made their way to the collection box, situated next the Woman's Glee Club ticket table in the lobby.

As the duo dropped their bundles into the box, the amplifier atop the lobby's phone booth broke into the tune of a Hank Beebe-lyriced singing commercial. The music, also composed by Beebe, was sung by the renowned Sigma Chi sextette.

"Take'em Off"

As the six Sigs sang the strip polka, Buchan and McLeod, to the amazement of all, began to disrobe. Off came their shirts, then the undershirts, and finally the pants.

Throughout the performance, Fran Angas, speaker of the Coed Senate who was selling tickets at the Glee club table, gaped speechlessly at the scantily-clad lads.

Mother Casts Confusion

Fran wasn't the only astounded feminine onlooker who was close to the performers. McLeod's mother had arrived at the Y a few minutes before the show began. Her appearance at the scene momentarily confused the two but they decided to carry on, or rather off, no matter who was present.

According to Buchan, the idea was originally conceived as a joke. Since both of them showed up at the Y at the appointed hour, however, they had to go through with it. Buchan commented yesterday afternoon that the stripped garments were good ones, too.

In addition to Beebe, the sextette was composed of B. K. Grow, Bill Tsunas, Earl Somers, Buddy Lyons, and John Clayton. The groaners, under the direction of Beebe, recorded the tune in Swain hall on Wednesday night.

Will We Meet The Challenge

Today and in the near future world civilization is and will be guided in large part by the economic and diplomatic power of the United States. History will tell whether the American has the capacity to assume the responsibility thrown upon him by the peoples of other nations who, weakened by devastation, hunger, and fear, turn toward us for leadership and material aid.

Although busy with his own affairs, the American is beginning to understand that he is also a citizen of the world; that he is a part of a privileged and therefore obligated nation.

But only free men can be brother citizens. In Europe the urge towards a federation of western European nations is stronger than ever before in history. It is obvious that some facets of the process are more feasible than others. Military co-ordination will come first, because the time is short and the fear of aggression strong, but voices cry out in Europe that it must unite in order to maintain peace. The machinery for the removal of traditional frontiers on a relatively small part of the continent moves doggedly ahead with work on economic, military, and governmental co-ordination among nations.

Elsewhere in the world people are also beginning to realize that diplomatic negotiations must, for once and for all, be backed by a concerted and organized movement on the part of many nations to insure that the United Nations will have the chance to expand and lay the basis for a satisfactory brotherhood of states that can exist in mutual support and co-operation.

A few men call for a group of free states to confront the forces of Communist expansion with a collective security league of determined and superior moral, economic and military force — so used that no one state will fall victim to the common threat of domination. Such a combination of power would not be an expression of despair, and acceptance of the inevitability of another war, but rather a testimony of the willingness and hopes of a great many to work for peace. The peace must, after all be on a lasting foundation, and the critical need for it must determine the method of insuring it.

The American citizen is forced to see himself and his nation as a great factor in the final outcome. In this nation lies a large part of the food, money, resources and influence that can be used to guide the rest of the world toward either a lasting peace or the worst of wars.

It is not hard to see the seriousness of the situation, but it is hard to see a lasting solution in the midst of fear, hate and distrust. To an American, being a citizen suddenly means being a responsible citizen on a universal as well as a national basis. Will we have the wisdom, the understanding, the determination to meet the challenge of this realization?

— George Drew

Shoes Must Go

Today it pays to be a senior. For no good reason except that they've managed to stay here for four years the lucky bums get to walk around barefooted all day today without everyone looking at them as if they were crazy.

Why should the seniors be the only ones to have this privilege? And why should it be for just one day? Shoes are necessary evils in winter but comes the good old summer time and just plain epidermis is good enough for me, thank you.

If students on this campus are ever to live in comfort we must abolish shoes. There must be a revolution from the bottom up. The poor downtrodden feet must emerge into their rightful place in the sun.

Fellow students, I urge you to join with me in a magnificent People's Crusade for comfort. Shoes must go!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

NegroQuestion UpForTrustees

By R. Foo Giduz

That's Monday morning at 11 o'clock. . .When the Executive Committee of the University Board of Trustees meets in Raleigh to discuss, among other things, the three Negro applications to professional schools of the University. . .It seems to have been already well established that this august body will do little more (publicly) than to pass the whole matter on to higher authorities.

And while we aren't totally acquainted with the inner legal, perhaps necessary red tape machinations of the Trustees, we should one and all hope the matter will not be strung out for years on Jim Crow technicalities—as is now being done in most other suthun states, suh. . .Shall we be able to continue to be proud of North Carolina for taking action instead of reaction?. . .

—Carouseler recommends to any parties interested in this timely matter that they read in the spring issue of Southwest Review, (SMU publication) the concise and conclusive story of the "Sweatt Case" in Texas . . .That's on the Library reading room shelves. . .Packed with facts, reasons, and conclusions! . . .Not meaning to be overly facetious about this matter, but : —guy seriously asked C.C.: What's gonna happen next year if a Negro requests admission to UNC to study astronomy?. . . Must Mr. Morehead build a planetarium at NCC? . . . . That's not beyond possibility!

Afterthought: — We've seen at least one definite note of progress resulting from recent discussions of this topic. . . . One and all who have expressed opinions pro or con have at least granted that segregation is on the way out. . . .WHEN is the only question.

Final warning good buddies. This Saturday is final day for registration in the May 29 gubernatorial primary. . . . Will you get on board?. . . . It's the truth! . . . Though we thought it'd never, never happen (even to a dog). . . My boy the Mellow-Man Melton is really going straight. . . . Yep, getting married, and next month. . . . Friend commenting on this yesterday sez, "Yep, marriage is an institution. . . .

And Melton's been ready for one 'lo these many years. . . ."

Closing on a more climactic quote. . . . Doc Lefler waxed historical the other day speaking of student activities in state schools back in the '90's: ". . . What is now Dook University went for about 30 years without professional football!". . .Now we know.

The Campus Forum

Fee Increase Needed

By Pete Gerns

"Are you in favor of an increase in student fees?" Perhaps you have read a lot about this controversial subject lately. This columnist believes that the blame should not be put on anyone's shoulders in haste; we hope that whatever is enacted shall be constructive enough to outlast several student generations.



"The student constitution sets a maximum of $20.00 to be charged each student in student fees. We are operating under a fee now that is not sufficient to run our student government. If an increase is necessary to run our government, then I say increase the fee." Joe Leary.

"I think that an increase in the student fees is necessary due to the fact that the fees that we now have are not sufficient nor will they come near covering the expenses of the student activities." Tom Shreve.

"It is the only way to pay off the debt — it's just that simple." Patsy McNutt.

"The present use of funds collected from student fees is uneconomical and wasteful in the sense that little is provided for the average student in comparison to the expenditures. In particular, the enormous sums spent on certain student publications show an unreasonably small return. No student fees are at present used to promote cultural or educational activities of lasting value. Fees should be lowered rather than raised." John Zucker.

"I feel the activities on the campus at present are beneficial to all students and should be continued. With increasing prices a raise in student fees is necessary." Jack Girard.

"Speaking as a veteran I would not be affected by an increase in student fees. Were the extra fee to come from my pocket, I would like to get more for my money than I believe I am getting. Were I to feel that I was getting something from the addition — then I would be in favor of the extra fee — at present I find it hard to believe that I would receive more by paying more." W. G. McFarland.

"The fact that more and more students are becoming interested in campus activities necessitates an increase in the capacity of the activities to provide a place for all who desire to participate." Tom Shelton.

"I feel that this increase (the proposed seventy-five cents) is small enough that it will not affect any student and the legislature is in need of the funds. I feel that the activities of student government are important to the entire campus and an essential part of the Carolina way of life. We should whole-heartedly support them." Merle Stevens.

"I am definitely in favor of raising fees, particularly for seniors. Without the old system of class fees, it is impossible to do anything without selling — and students just won't pay even a nominal amount out of their own pockets. Until classes have a definite amount of money they can count on, we'll never have the desired spirit. Failure to have a Senior banquet, picnic, etc., along with the loss of the old Junior-Senior prom is ample evidence that more money is needed for class affairs." Bill Tate.

"In view of the lack of entertainment funds and increase in cost of operation of student activities I think an increase in student fees is advisable." J. C. Brown, Jr.

The deadline on the presidential poll has been extended to next Tuesday due to popular demand. Readers are requested to send in their ballots as soon as possible.

The Political Spotlight

Why Not Nine Districts?

By Charlie Long

"Elections Committee Approves Redistricting Bill" reads Wednesday's Tar Heel headline so it is to be presumed that the legislature will be given the opportunity to pass judgment on who will sit with them. In all probability the legislature, sitting Thursday night, will pass the bill without too much discussion. Frankly, after what was said in the elections committee hearings, not too much remains to be said.



Leary's committee held open hearings for two days while one and all tried to outdo each other in stating the high and noble plan upon which they would "compromise" the representation of the students. The UP in a noble gesture permitted the setting up of Carrboro as a separate district. With Carrboro as a district we now have five districts in town from which to select approximately 25 legislators. Two of the districts, Victory Village and Carrboro will have a combine strength of three representatives which so far as redistricting goes makes the entire ball a first class farce.

Exactly why the University Party will not permit a nine town district bill to pass has never been exactly explained. The people living in town need the competition in small areas for legislature posts to build up interest in their government and for real representation. At the present time there is at most two legislators from town who are not UP and fraternity men. That means that over two thirds of the town is represented by two men. This does not mean that fraternity men are not capable of representing all of the town but, it is indicative of the fact that a block frat vote can generally name its own ticket from town. It means that the person nominated can sit back and know that the election is won without a fight. It further means that little or no attempt is made to find out who they represent or what the peons in town would like to see happen in student government. Then the UP and the fraternities shake their heads and wonder where all this anti-frat stuff comes from.

All of the blame however: should not be laid on the block vote and it must be recognized that at any time they wanted too, the non-frat town electorate could sweep every legislature seat if they would get out and vote. The only problem there is that no one stirs up their interest and so they remain dead politically and student government suffers accordingly.

Interesting side note: Not one of the defeated presidential candidates is serving on the president's coalition cabinet. The University Debate Council has about given up the idea of sending a debating team to England this summer. Rumor has it that they can't find two debators good enough to warrent the cost of the trip. The Senior Class is experiencing trouble selling all the bids for the Krupa dance. Remember the howls that went up when everyone couldn't get a bid for the Spring Germans. Sounds sorta like the old rationing days, "if you haven't got it then by damn I want it."

Write Away

Against The Mundt Bill

The House un-American Activities Committee has introduced a "Subversive Activities Control Act of 1948" to Congress. This bill, known as the Mundt-Nixon Bill (H. R. 5852), if passed, would destroy the most fundamental features of the Bill of Rights.

This is no alarmist statement. It is a cold legal fact. The bill would not only punish members of the Community Party, by fines and imprisonment, for their political views—it would do the same for every progressive American, every militant trade unionist or even conservative political opponent of the administration's war program.

The bill lists the "methods" used by the "World Communist Movement" as follows:

1) "Disruption of trade and commerce." (Any strike for higher wages could come under this provision.)

2) "Inciting economic, social, and racial strife and conflicts." (Any protest against Jim Crow or anti-Semitism is labeled "racial incitement" by bigots.)

3) "Dissemination of propaganda calculated to undermine established government and institutions." (Publication of anything exposing governmental betrayal of the people's interests, such as Henry Wallace's fight against the sell-out of FDR's foreign policy, would come under this provision.)

Sponsors of the bill claim that it will not illegalize the Communist Party but will force to bring it out into the open. How much is left of "legality" —how "open" can a party be if advocacy of its principles and program is made a crime punishable by as much as ten years imprisonment and $10,000 fine?

Progressive-minded people must act to defeat this bill. Demand that your congressmen fight and vote against it. Arouse your organizations, your friends, your neighbors, to the danger facing us all.

Junius Scales

Mudville Mutterings

Plans Set For Center

By Dan Sapp

Tentative floor plans for the proposed community center were shown at the village council meeting Monday night. The Center is to be constructed from two barracks each measuring 25 by 60 feet. The plans show an auditorium, approximately 40 by 50 feet and a nursery approximately 25 by 20 feet, plans also include offices and rest rooms.

Residents of the trailer court will participate in the activities when the Center is erected. Court residents have volunteered assistance in construction and contributions for financing the Center. A survey is being made to get pledges for the Center.

Discussions of methods for getting labor for the Community Center were held Monday night. T. L. Burch, village manager who was present at the meeting suggested that a fulltime labor foreman be employed. The majority of the work is to be done by volunteer workers.

The traffic problems of King St, Johnson St., and Daniels Road were discussed although there were few residents from these streets to participate in the planned open hearing. Surveys made by council members of the streets in question showed that all three streets are in favor of one way traffic. The council was presented a plan for movement of the traffic counter clockwise entering King street from upper Mason Farm and into Johnson and Daniels still moving counter clockwise. The Daniels road "spur" will not be one way for obvious reasons. The council plans to publish a map showing the traffic directions in detail. Signs are expected to be completed in about a week.

In answer to complaints about continuous speeding in the Village, the council passed a resolution to get form letters stenciled telling persons that they have been seen speeding and warning them of the consequences of continuing to do so.

Mrs. Nelson, council secretary, reported on a letter she has received from the Post Office stating that letter and storage boxes for the Village have been ordered for some time but have not yet arrived. At the direction of the council Mrs. Nelson will write a letter to the Post Master General in Washington. We'll get those mail boxes yet.

While we're on the question of letters, one Village resident is due to get one soon that he won't like. According to report this citizen's front yard is a shame and disgrace and plans are being laid for a complaining letter to be forwarded to him.

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

For some pleasant dancing music, don't forget to come around to the main lounge tonight where Roy Cole and his orchestra will be playing for a dance in honor of CCUN conference delegates.

Tschaikovsky's Symphony No. 3 will be heard on tonight's recorded dinner music hour, with Albert Coates conducting the London Symphony orchestra. Also, Simeon Bellison will will be heard as clarinet soloist with the Roth String quartet playing Mozart's Quintet for Clarinet and Strings.

If you like ping pong, make use of GM's game room, on the ground floor behind the Rendezvous. All you need to do to get in a good game is walk in and shout "Winners" — or maybe if you're not so good you'll want to play whoever loses the game in progress.

You Know It . . . . . Or Do You?

By Walter A. Sharafanowich

With this issue, the Daily Tar Heel is beginning a new feature — a series of questions about various buildings and objects of interests on the campus that the average student passes several times a day, but perhaps does not notice.

The answers will be found on page four. (No fair looking at the answers until you've guessed for yourselves. A certain DTH trio didn't do well, either.) The questions count one point each. A ten-spot puts you in Species Genius.

1. How many women in the Post Office Mural?
2. How many pillars on Graham Memorial?
3. Are they round or square?
4. How many pillars on the Post Office?
5. Are they round or square?
6. Which faces Franklin Street—Battle Vance or Pettigrew?
7. Where is the opening between the building—B-V, B-p, V-p?
8. What shape is this opening? arched, squared, or alley-way?
9. How many paths meet in front of the Confederate Soldier?
10. What, if anything, is in the meeting place of the paths there?

Men's Honor Council

Council Members Are Capable

This is the fourth in a series of articles designed to acquaint the student body with the honor and campus codes. In this article we present the campus with an introduction to the members of the Men's Honor Council.

From the top down the Men's Honor Council represents some of the top men of the campus, all chosen in general elections by the student body.

The oldest member in length of service is the recently chosen chairman, Page Harris. He is the hold-over member from the past year's council. Page, who is a rising junior from Durham, is an active member of the Order of the Grail and the Phi Assembly.

Navy Air Corps veteran Gene Jones lends his maturity to the council in his capacity as vice chairman. Gene is a graduate of the University of South Carolina and is workng on his masters degree in zoology.

Probably best known to the campus of all the council members is former co-captain of the football team, Ralph Strayhorn. Ralph is president of the first year law class and the Law schools representative in the council. He is also an outstanding member of the Order of the Grail and the Golden Fleece.

Two capable members of the university's men's glee club fill the senior council slots, Bud Bryson and Stan Smith. Bud is a graduate of Woodberry Forrest School. Stan, hailing from Asheboro, is a Commerce major.

The Pharmacy school furnishes the council with able Oliver Fleming from Smithfield as its representative.

Junior class representatives are Charles Smith and Dick Boren. Charlie served the past year as president of the sophomore class and is now, in addition to sitting on the men's council, serving as chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Council court. Dick is well known for his excellent work in the legislature and is still a member. Also he is a member of the University Glee club.

NROTC student Chuck Northend and veteran Bruce Sanborn complete the roster of the council by serving as sophomore members. Chuck is a native of Florida while Bruce is a native North Carolinian from Gastonia.

The outstanding thing about the Men's Council makeup is the general cross-section of the campus found in its membership. Thus in the council you find no one faction, no one political party, or no one anything represented except the one student body of the University of North Carolina. It is upon this principle that the council operates and in doing so keeps one of the kingpins of student government sharply in place.

With the Lewiston Police, you can't win. Recently they arrested two women, twins, and charged one of them with lewd and lascivious conduct. The other was charged with idleness. (Lisbon (Maine) *Enterprise*.

A garbage man was arrested for posing as a diplomat. Nevertheless, there's a lot worse equipment a diplomat could have nowadays than a good sound knowledge of what garbage is and what isn't.

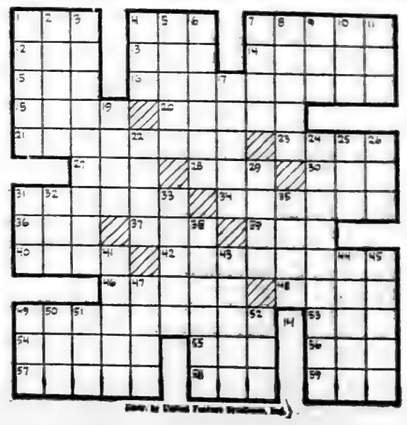
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Hole
4—Printers' measures
7—Greek portico
12—A number
13—100,000 rupees
14—Sea birds
15—Tavern
16—Lucky
18—Brittle
20—Guide lines
21—Pert to Erasmus
23—Nobleman
27—Cravat
28—Seagull's cry
30—Flightless bird
31—Birds
34—Security
36—Branch of Taoism
37—Pat of butter
39—Conjunction
40—Girl's name
42—Undisclosed
46—Empty spaces
48—Beige
49—An indweller
53—High (mus.)
54—Shoreline
55—A metal
56—Negative
57—French count
58—Streets (abbr.)
59—Secret agent



DOWN

1—Posture
2—Internal
3—Act of adjusting
4—Pixie
5—Polynesian
6—To shriek
7—To astound
8—Rigid
9—The mouth
10—Insect
11—Compass point
17—Pork prongs
19—Largest continent
22—To darn
24—Natives of the U S A
25—To decay
26—Love song
29—To grow small
31—Wing
32—Foreground
33—Garnish
35—Colt warning cry
38—Makes dull
41—Sailors' greeting
43—Implied
44—Deck of ship
45—Pull of rope
47—Poker bet
49—A federal agency (abbr.)
50—Cow's cry
51—Human being
52—Printers' measures

Rain Partially Halts Conference Net Play; Loop Track Meet Opens Today

Golfers Rally To Deadlock State; Baseball Rained Out; Play Today

Cox, Oliver Gain Important Points

Raleigh, May 13 — Carolina's golf team rallied from behind in the last foursome here today to gain a 13 and a half to 13 and a half tie with the linksmen of State college over the rolling fairways of the local country club.

It was Bob Cox and Harvey Oliver that gathered the necessary tying points for the Tar Heels with Cox halving his match while Oliver completely shutout his opponent. The two combined to add a whitewash in the best ball department to give Carolina seven and a half of the nine points in the foursome and a tie for the afternoon.

Oliver Hot

Oliver had his best round in many a day, carding a par 72, but the medalist honors for the match went to State No. 1 man, Charlie Gibson who gave par a four-stroke slashing in registering a 32-36 — 68 which proved a little too much for Tar Heel star Harvie Ward.

Ward couldn't match the par-breaking figures of his foe, and found himself closed out when the pair reached the 16th with Gibson a mere five under.

Roy McKenzie, back at his old No. 2 spot, found the return to his liking as he fires 17 pars and a birdie for a 71 card and a 3-0 shutout. Jack Brantley added the majority of the rest of the Tar Heel tallies, winning at the No. 3 position.

It was the Tar Heels' first tie of the season against a record of seven wins and three losses.

Summary

Gibson **(S)** defeated Ward, 3-1. McKenzie (C) defeated Brackett, 3-0. Best ball to State, 3-0.

Brantley (C) defeated Saenz, 2 and a half to one half. Dixon (S) defeated Brooks, 3-0. Best ball to State 2 and a half to one-half.

Cox halved with Turnbull, one and one-half to one and one-half. Oliver (C) defeated Dearstyne, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Big Four Lettermen Stage Outing Today

Monogrammers from Big Four schools will get together today in and around Raleigh for an all-day outing which will include a barbecue and a softball tournament.

Busses will be leaving Woollen gym at 1:30 for Monogram club members and their dates. Tickets can be obtained at the busses from Bill Pritchard.

Wake Forest will oppose Carolina in one softball contest while Duke and State meet in the other clash. The winners will then battle for the championship. There will be a consolation tilt for the losers.

The Carolina lettermen will then go over to Pullen park for a barbecue. The whole crowd will journey to Riddick stadium this evening to view the first annual Red-White football game. The contest, to be played under the lights, will climax State's spring grid practice.

Frosh Cindermen Conquer Raleigh

Raleigh, May 13 — Carolina's freshman track team repeated last week's triumph over Raleigh high school with a 73½ to 39½ victory over the same team here this afternoon.

Top scorer for the Tar Babies was Roscoe Hanson, who gained a first in the shot put, a third in the discus, and a tie for third in the high jump.

Other Carolina firsts were made by Flowers in the 440, Carr in the 880, Perry in the discus, Mosely in the javelin, Kemp in the pole vault, Montague in the broad jump, and the relay quartet of Lane, Koenig, Carr and Flowers.

The summary:

100-yard dash — Wadsworth (R), Rouse (C), Melvin (C). 10.1.

220-yard dash — Wadsworth, (R) Melvin (C), Rouse (C). 22.5.

440-yard dash — Flowers (C), Evans (C), Boone (R). 53.1.

880-yard run — Carr (C), Ferrell (R), Brockman (C). 2:09.

One mile run — Leonard (R), Wooten (R), Barringer (C). 4:56.7.

Shot put — Hanson (C), Goss (R), Perry (C). 40 feet.

Discus — Perry (C), Hubbard (C), Hanson (C). 117 feet.

Javelin — Mosly (C), Harris (C), Payne (C). 157 feet.

Pole vault — Kemp (C), Tie for second between Blackard (R) and Howell (C). 10 feet 10 in.

High jump — Goss (R) Peebles (C), tie for third between Howell (C) and Hanson (C). 5 feet 6 inches.

Low hurdles — Wadsworth (R), Shields (C), Howell (C). 23.1.

Broad jump — Montague (C), tie for second between Hubbard (C) and Holliday (R). 19 ft. 11 in.

Relay — Carolina (Lane, Koenig, Carr, Flowers). 3:44.6.

Entries in Coed Tank Meet Due

All organizations planning to participate in the coed intramural swimming meet to be held Monday night at 7:30 must submit the names of their swimmers to Miss Mary Frances Kellam, physical education instructor, by today. No entries will be accepted later than that time.

Six events are listed on the program for the meet. Swimmers entering will compete in the 25-yard free style, 25-yard backstroke, 25-yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 75-yard medley relay and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Meet officials have announced that all girls entering the competition must have an "A" medical rating and should have participated at least twice before entering the meet.

State Nine Leading When Deluge Comes

Trailing by a 3-0 score in the last of the fourth inning, Carolina's loop-leading Tar Heels welcomed a tremendous downpour of rain which flooded Emerson field yesterday to halt their game with N. C. State's Wolfpack.

Coaches of the two teams agreed that the game should be played off this afternoon at 4 o'clock, providing the field has sufficiently dried.

Probable mound choice for the Tar Heels this afternoon will be Dean Cassell, sophomore right-hander, who will be making his second start in Big Four action. Cassell hurled eight innings against Duke 10 days ago, allowing five hits during that stretch. He has not figured in any decisions this season.

John (Tootsie) Holding, Wolfpack pitcher, had set the Tar Heels down in order for the first three innings to have the beginning of a no-hitter. He retired the nine men who faced him without a semblence of a hit.

Frank Robinson was on the mound for Carolina, and he succeeded in blanking the visitors for three of the first four innings. State picked up all three of its runs in the second frame, largely as a result of Robinson's wildness.

A walk, two hit batsmen, and a single forced in one State run, and Hank Utley' line drive single to center accounted for two more. Those two hits were the only ones of the afternoon for State.

Thus the Tar Heels still lead the Big Four race by two full games. Duke and Wake Forest, with 4-5 records, and State, with 3-4, complete the loop. Carolina has a 5-2 mark.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, St. Louis 0.
WP — Poat (3-1); LP — Munger (1-1).

Boston 2, Chicago 0.
WP — Voiselle (4-0); LP — Schmitz (1-4).

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 3.
WP — Roe (1-1); LP — Raffensberger (0-1).

Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1.
WP — Chesnes (1-0); LP — Leonard (2-3).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland-New York, Chicago-Boston, Detroit-Washington, postponed by rain.

St. Louis-Philadelphia not scheduled.

Eight Tar Heels Among Advancers In Singles Field

A driving rain brought play in the Southern conference tennis tournament to a halt in the middle of the second round yesterday afternoon as the big loop net show got underway on the local courts.

The rains put a slight crimp in the plans for the tourney setting the action back a bit off schedule, but barring further bad weather the players will get back on the track with a strenous day of tennis beginning this morning at 9:30.

Concluding second round matches will be first in the order of the day, to be followed by the first round of doubles competition. At 2 o'clock the third round of the singles play will be reeled off, after which the second round matches will be played.

In that manner play will continue all day until the semi-finals matches in both divisions have been played or rain or darkness overtakes. Tourney officials doubted last night that the finals could be reached today, necessitating semi-final matches tomorrow morning.

Yesterday's play saw all the favorites advance as expected, with all eight Tar Heel entries moving forward.

Tennis Summary

SINGLES

First Round

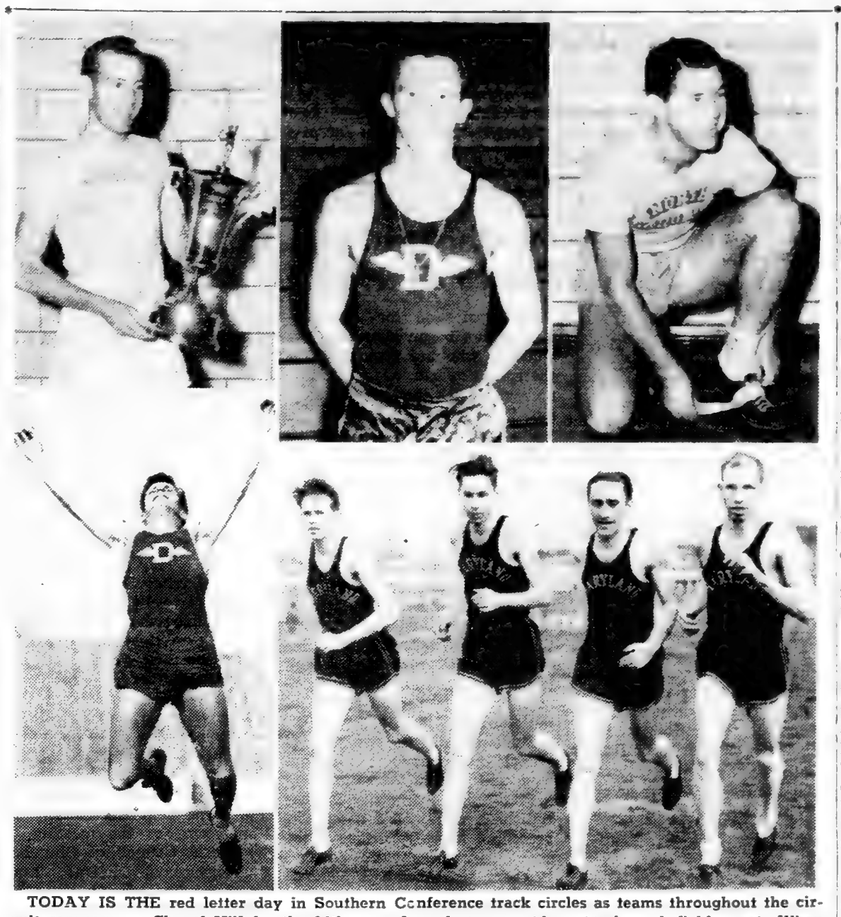
Bartzen (WM) defeated Wesley (D), 6-0, 6-0; Wilder (NC) defeated Hancock (C), 6-0, 6-4; Rice (NC) defeated Hicks (D), 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Muller (M) defeated Bench (C), 6-1, 4-6, 9-7; Ross (D) defeated Chennault (WM), 6-4, 6-0; Boney (NCS) defeated Ander (M), 6-1, 6-0; Carloss (D) defeated Reinold (C), 6-0, 6-2; Gruner (NC) defeated Fuerstman (NCS), 6-4, 6-0.

Kovaleski (WM) defeated P. Snell, 6-1, 6-0; Kohn (NCS) defeated Le Berge (M), 4-6, 6-3, 7-5; Macken (WM) defeated Bultman (C), 6-0, 6-0; Tapley (D) defeated Keefauver (M), 6-3, 6-4; Miller (M) defeated Sherrill (NCS), by default; Alexander (NC) defeated Randall (WM), 6-4, 6-4; Warmath (D) defeated Montesanti (NCS), 6-0, 6-1.

Second Round

Seixas (NC) defeated Rothenhoefer (M), 6-2, 6-1; Ragan (NCS) defeated Johnston (C), 6-2, 6-1; Beight (M) leading T. Snell (C) 5-7, 6-2, 3-2; Atwater (WM) defeated Grogan (M), 6-2, 6-0; Ross (D) defeated Boney (NCS), 6-0, 6-1; Gruner (NC) defeated Carloss (D), 6-1, 6-1.

Kovaleski (WM) leading Kohn (NCS), 6-2, 2-0; Macken (WM) defeated Tapley (D), 6-1, 6-1; Alexander (NC) leading Miller (M), 3-2; Morris (NC) defeated Warmath (D), 6-2, 6-3; Taylor (NC) defeated Guirette (NCS), 6-0, 6-1; Taylor (D) leading Doll (WM), 7-5, 5-7, 2-1; Skakle (NC) defeated Culbertson (NCS), 6-1, 6-0; Galloway (WM) defeated McMaster (D), 6-3, 6-1.



TODAY IS THE red letter day in Southern Conference track circles as teams throughout the circuit converge on Chapel Hill for the 24th annual conference outdoor track and field meet. When field events begin Friday at 3 p. m., these athletes pictured above will be among a host of performers who will bid for individual honors. Shown above, top row, left to right: Jack Moody, North Carolina's brilliant high and broad jumper; Captain Loren Young, Duke; and Don Nelson, the Tar Heels' top-billed sprinter. Lower row, left to right: Doug Ausbon, Duke Blue Devil broad jumper; and a Maryland foursome composed of George McGowan, Mario Salvanelli, Ed Matthews and Howard Gugal.

Today's Tennis Pairings

SINGLES

Second Round

Unfinished matches—Beight vs. T. Snell, Kovaleski vs. Kohn, Taylor vs. Doll, Alexander vs. Miller.

Others—Bartzen (WM) vs. Wilder (NC); Rice (NC) vs. Muller (M).

Third Round

Seixas (NC) vs. Ragan (NCS); Atwater (WM) vs. winner of Beight-Snell; winner of Bartzen-Wilder vs. winner of Rice-Muller; Ross (D) vs. Gruner (NC); winner of Kovaleski-Kohn vs. Macken (WM); winner of Miller-Alexander vs. Morris (NC); Taylor (NC) vs. winner of Doll-Taylor; Skakle (NC) vs. Galloway (WM).

DOUBLES

First Round

Upper bracket—Bartzen-Kovaleski (WM), bye; Warmath-Tiberio (D), bye; Kohn-Fuerstman (NCS), bye; Grogan-Beight (M), bye;Miller-LeBerge (M) vs. Gruner-Wilder (NC); Randall-Chennault (WM) vs. Johnston-Reimold (C); Rice-Morris (NC) vs. Culbertson-Guirette (NCS); Ross-Taylor (D) vs. Anders-Muller (M).

Lower bracket—Doll-Galloway (WM) vs. Carloss-Tapley (D); Ragan-Montesanti (NCS) vs. Alexander-Skakle (NC); Keefauver-Rothenhoefer (M), bye; Wesley-Hicks (D), bye; Atwater-Macken (WM), bye; Snell-Snell (C), bye; Bunch-Hancock (C), bye; Seixas-Taylor (NC), bye.

Tar Baby Baseballers Rained Out at State

The baseball game between the jayvee nines of Carolina and State which was slated to be played yesterday was postponed and the two outfits will probably meet sometime next week.

The juniors were seeking to rebound from a 4-3 setback they received at the hands of the Presbyterian Junior college last week. The Tar Babies had compiled a six-game winning streak up to that point. The Carolina juniors will be seeking their third victory of the season over the Wolfcubs.

Fourteen Teams Competing Today In Trial Events

By Buddy Vaden

Preliminary events in the 1948 Southern conference championship track and field meet will be held this afternoon on Fetzer field starting at 3 o'clock. Finals in the 15 scheduled events will be held tomorrow afternoon starting at 2:30.

Admission will not be charged for today's activities, but there will be a 50 cents admission fee for Saturday's classic. Passbooks will not be honored because this is a conference championship meet.

Fifty-one Tar Heels will be competing in a field of over 275 trackmen, representing 14 conference schools. The only two schools in the league that will not send representatives are George Washington and The Citadel.

Maryland Powerful

Maryland, which won the Carolina relays and placed second in the indoor meet, will be one of the strongest teams on the field and will be a threat to the Tar Heels, defending champions. The Terps, unbeaten in dual meet competition this season, will bring a 36 man team to Chapel Hill in an attempt to dethrone the current champs.

Although the Tar Heels will have four defending champions on the field today and tomorrow, they will be missing the abilities of Jack Milne and Chunk Simmons, both winners last year. Simmons collected ten points for the locals by copping firsts in both hurdles events. Milne, one of the top milers of this area, won the title last year with a time of 4:27.4.

Today's Schedule

3:00—shot put, javelin throw, preliminaries.
3:30—Broad jump, 100-yard dash trials.
3:50—120-yard high hurdles trials.
4:10—440-yard run trials.
4:15—Discus throw, preliminaries.
4:30—100-yard dash semi-finals.
4:40—120-yard high hurdles, semi-finals.
4:50—880-yard run trials.
5:05—220-yard dash trials.
5:20—220-yard low hurdles trials.
5:40—220-yard dash semi-finals.
5:50—220-yaard low hurdles semi-finals.





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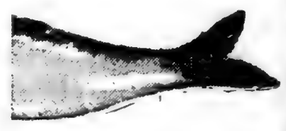


OPPOSITE BUS STATION

SEAFOOD GRILL

FISH THAT SLEPT LAST NIGHT IN CHESAPEAKE BAY — WE SERVE HERE TODAY

OPPOSITE BUS STATION



Modified High School Day Planned In Conjunction With Track Meets

In conjunction with the Southern Conference track and field championships scheduled here for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon there will be a modified high school day.

Orrin Rogers, junior athletic director of the Conference and chairman of the Southern Conference Track committee, extended invitations to all high school pupils in this section to visit representatives from the various states and the Dominion of Canada during the afternoon. The invitations were issued both to pupils and teachers who are members of track and any group of students in the state whom the pupils might wish to honor.

(Invitations were issued by proxy today. The high schools of the state [illegible] Association were [illegible] it was [illegible] to estimate just how many persons would respond, but that he expected a good delegation.

He pointed out that the appreciation invitation exercises would [illegible] to some degree in discussing the purpose of inviting high school students. Armstrong said it was to establish [illegible] and it was to stimulate interest in the track and field [illegible].

The Monogram will be hosts to the delegations from the various [illegible] represented at tomorrow's athletic event. The events will include the dashes, the one and two-mile runs, the middle distances, high and low hurdles, [illegible] jump, high jump, [illegible] and pole vault.

Where's My Broom?

As of yesterday gubernatorial candidate Charlie Johnson is minus two supporters in Chapel Hill. Seems that Johnson wrote to journalism professors Stuart Sechrist and L. M. Pollander yesterday on the forthcoming elections. Unfortunately Johnson addressed the letters to the two gentlemen in care of the University Maintenance department. When last seen Prof. Sechrist was inquiring where he had left his broom.

Pre-Registration Corrected Report

Pre-registration for the summer session began Monday. Only students who are registered for the spring quarter are eligible to preregister for the summer session.

Students should see their faculty advisers by tomorrow to have the green forms prepared. Green forms should be taken directly to the registration hall. Venable "X". Positively no summer session green forms will be accepted in the registration after Monday.

Preregistration for the summer may be for either term or both terms. Students who register for the first term only and later decide to register for the second term must wait until July 21 to register for the second session of the summer school.

Students who do not plan to attend the summer school but who will return for the fall quarter, may preregister for the fall, next week, May 17-22. The procedure is the same as for the summer—from faculty advisers to the registration hall, Venable "X".

All general college students who will not attend one or both terms of the summer school should register for the fall quarter during the period, May 17-22. Registration is by appointment with the student's general college adviser. Appointments may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk, main lobby of South building during the period, May 11-15.

General college students who failed to make appointments for summer school preregistration should see Mrs. Adams in 306 South building by tomorrow.

Students who desire exemption from classes at certain hours for the summer school or the fall quarter should secure petition blanks form their deans.

Phil Ellis Says Radio Stations Emphasizing Local Coverage

By Jim Dickinson

Phil Ellis, station WPTF's special events director and popular news commentator, told a group of aspiring radio writers Tuesday that a majority of radio stations today are featuring local news coverage and are de-emphasizing national and international news.

Ellis, who graduated from the University in 1940, spoke before Joe Morrison's radio writing class in Bynum hall.

"Local news is the big thing now," said Phil. "Most people want to know what's going on in their own backyards."

He said the trend of most stations now is to present local news in a colorful manner that will be most appreciated by radio listeners.

The weather, says Phil, is probably the most important news item of any radio station. A report is given on every newscast throughout the day at WPTF, he relates.

Relative humidity reports are the one big request of all sponsors he went on. "People who pay for programs seem to be primarily interested in their customers' comfort."

After being introduced by Morrison as a capable jokester Phil said apologetically, "I have no old jokes and I have no new ones. Anyone interested in either is free to leave now."

He mentioned that the class facing him was the same one he addressed while visiting here last year.

"I hope everybody has been promoted since then," he said.

Whitsunday Service to Hear Talk By Dr. H. Shelton Smith of Duke

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, professor of American religious thought at Duke, will be the speaker at the community Whitsunday service Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church.

Sponsored by the Chapel Hill Ministers association, the service in celebration of Whitsunday, Pentecost, the festival of the [illegible] today of the Christian church [illegible] services being held throughout the country in preparation for the meeting of the World Council of Churches at Amsterdam, Holland, from August 22 to September 4.

Sharing in the leadership of the service are the Rev. Bernard Mangum, pastor of the Congregational church and chairman of the local [illegible] and the Rev. E. C. Cooper, of the Lutheran congregation, chairman of the committee which planned this service.

Music will be by a chorus composed of members of choirs of the Churches of Chapel Hill directed by Gene Stryker of the Music department. Hilda Frances Lawrence, senior voice major, will act as soloist for "The Church's One Foundation." Gwen Howard, chairman of the YWCA music committee, was chairman of the committee arranging the music.

As a further means of giving emphasis to the unity of Christians and the privilege they share in common worship, the ministers of the community are to exchange pulpits for the morning service of [illegible].

Coeds Available As Baby Sitters

Fifteen members of the Social Service committee of the YWCA will be available at the specified times to serve as baby sitters for children of University students.

If parents are unable to contact any of these coeds they are asked to call Jane Castevens at 6071, chairman of the committee who will make the necessary arrangements. Parents are urged to give advance notice if possible.

Girls offering their services free of charge are: Monday: Pat Lane, Tri-Delt house, 8036; Kitty Miller, Tri-Delt house, 8036; Martha Ramsford, 204 Alderman, 6096.

Tuesday: Ben Beale, Tri-Delt house, 8036. Doris Beasley, 213 Spencer, 4061; Alberta Mercer, Tri-Delt house, 8036; Jackie Goodwin, 213 Spencer, 4061. Beverly Morrison, 206 Spencer, 4061. Cattie Holt, Tri-Delt house, 8036. Ann Butler, 3rd McIver, 8066. Ann Clark, 209 Alderman, 6096.

Wednesday: June Gilbert, 217 Alderman, 6096; Effie Sens Mason, 217 Alderman, 6096; Heath Hartzell, 105 McIver, 7061.

Thursday: Elizabeth Browning, 213 Smith, 6051; Jean Stoutenberg, Tri-Delt house, 8036.

-Di-

(Continued from page 1)

Negroes here would bring criticism from the State legislature in such drastic form as appropriation slices. Refusing them, Long thought, might be beneficial as a basis for a test case in the Supreme Court to strike educational discrimination from North Carolina laws.

Gran Childress predicted "no convulsions" after a few objectionable newspaper articles and student demonstrations, guessing that eventually Negro graduates would be accepted less as novelties. Bill Buchan also cited the calmness with which women suffrage was tolerated as an example that expected objectionable demonstrations often did not materialize.

The debate took complex turns all through the evening. An attempt to table the timely bill until after trustee action was repudiated as "side-stepping issues."

Still, the Di opinion of having Negro graduate students in state-owned schools throughout the South was questionable until a vote was called and approval came with surprising decisiveness.

KA OFFICERS

Marvin Lee of Hopewell, Virginia, was elected to replace Bob Kirby as president of Kappa Alpha at a meeting of the fraternity held Wednesday evening.

Kirby, who was only recently elected to his third term in the office, had resigned because of the pressure of his work as secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Lee, the new president, transferred from Randolph-Macon where he served as president of the student body and as president of Kappa Alpha. He is a graduate student in political science here.

Coed Senate Picks Patsy McNutt New Parliamentarian

Patsy McNutt was appointed Parliamentarian of the Coed Senate in the meeting held Tuesday night in Graham Memorial. This position is a newly set-up office and will remain a regular part of the Senate.

Following the committee reports, a bill was passed unanimously to prohibit photographs to be taken on the girls dormitory floors except by girls for their private use.

A discussion was held on the present dollar fee required of a Coed at each quarter and the group decided to retain this fee for at least another year.

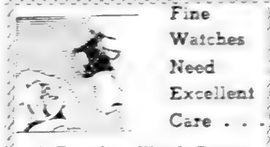
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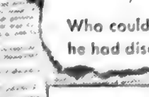
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This is IGOR
Who couldn't understand this new word he had discovered...why...why...WHY!
As Portrayed by DANA ANDREWS in THE IRON CURTAIN
CAROLINA SUNDAY — MONDAY

Advisors Meeting Plans Orientation

[illegible] 50 girls were chosen as student advisors for next year's entering women students met Wednesday night in their dormitory groups to discuss the orientation program for next year and to sign up for the committees on which they will work during orientation week.

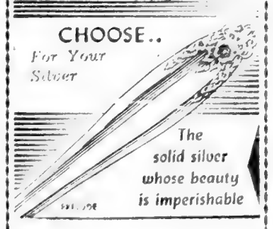
K t Finney will serve as chairman of the Coed Ball committee and Woody Thorp of the group working on information booths. Other committees still to be set up include art and liason with men's counsellors.

Terry Royall, chairman of [illegible] meeting of all girls working with the group for next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge. The executive council, composed of dormitory chairmen and officers will meet at 7:30 Tuesday.

[illegible] one of every five Nebraska veterans are enrolled in schools or job training courses under the GI Bill of Rights.

Answers

1. 2	6. Battle
2. 8	7. B-V
3. Round	8. Arched
4. 2	9. 6
5. Square	10. A tree and a lamp-post

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[illegible] ROOMS FOR [illegible] Gentlemen, preferred. Phone 4961 or [illegible]

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED [illegible] houses just [illegible] on Rogerson Drive. These [illegible] be seen upon application to Hill [illegible] Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

BRICK HOME WITHIN WALKING [illegible]. Immediate [illegible] sell. For appointment [illegible] University Cleaners, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] 4521. (ch 1x1)

COMFORTABLY EQUIPPED TRAILER [illegible] Trailer Court (may remain on lot). See Chas. Johnson, Carlyle X-211 11:00-12:00 or write 120 Hillside St., Raleigh. (1-400-1)

USED STANDARD THREE CUSHION sofa, [illegible]-colored. See Callahan, 219 McCorkle Street or phone 4151 after 5:30 p.m. (1-c399-1)

TYPEWRITER WILL SACRIFICE UPright machine worth $75.00 for $50.00. Has just had complete cleaning and oil job. Jim Farrow, Phone 7391. (1-395-1)

WESTINGHOUSE "DUO" RADIO-phono excellent condition or swap for portable typewriter good condition. J. Lyons, 310 Graham, F-3096. (1-377-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

PACKARD SUPER 8 SEDAN 1937 $250.00. See it for yourself at Caston Motor Co. (1-394-1)

HELP WANTED 8

ACCOUNTING GRADUATE TO WORK as assistant to C.P.A. Small diversified practice. Answer in own handwriting to Box 1181 Wilson, N. C. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED: MALE 8B

HAVE OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS energetic young man to learn our business. Should have high school education. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121 or 9921. (1-c396-2)

LOST 12

PHI DELTA THETA FRATERNITY pin in vicinity of Pi Beta Phi house. Finder please notify Ralph Straynorn. Telephone 5061. 1-396-1

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

A YOUTH BED, A CHEST OF DRAWers, and a double bedstead. Write 252 Jackson Circle, Victory Village—no phone. (1-397-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

HOUSE WITH ROOM FOR TWELVE or more men. September to June. Rent or lease. Charles M. Howe, 20 Old West. (1-392-1)

MARRIED COUPLE WITH CHILD desire to sublease duplex for both summer terms. Write Charles R. Milton, 217 Glascock St., Raleigh, N. C. or phone 3-4092, Raleigh. (1-391-1)


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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 167

English Lecturer To Give Weil Series Starting on May 24

Richard Henry Tawney, well-known British lecturer and au- r and professor of economic tory in the University of Lon- n. will deliver the 1948 series : Weil lectures here May 24, .. 26.

The lectures will be in Gerrard all and will begin at 8:30 o'clock n each of the three nights.

General Subject

The general subject will be Social Democracy in England." Titles of the three lectures will be "The English Approach to Socialism," "Policies and Methods," and "The Prospect for the Future," in the order named.

The Weil lectures on American citizenship were inaugurated at Chapel Hill in 1914 with the then ex-president and future chief justice of the United States William Howard Taft as the lecturer, and were established on a permanent foundation through the generosity of the families of Sol Weil and Henry Weil of Goldsboro. Since then they have come to be an annual event of outstanding importance on the public events calendar of the University.

Born In Calcutta

Professor Tawney is well known in the United States and specifically in Chapel Hill where he lectured in 1941 while on a visit to President Frank P. Graham, who is a former student of his at the University of London. He was born in Calcutta, India, and was educated at Rugby and at Balliol college, Oxford.

He has been professor of economic history in the London School of Economics of the University of London since 1914, after having taught the same subject at the University of Glasgow and in Oxford university.

In addition to his academic activities he has served England in many public capacities, including membership on the Consultative committee of the Board of Education, the Coal Industry commission, the Cotton Trade Conciliation commission and as advisor to the British embassy in Washington in 1941-42.

Religion and Capitalism

His most widely read book is "Religion and the Rise of Capitalism," first published in 1926 and since reissued in many editions, including a 35-cent Penguin book edition in 1947. Other books by him which have evoked a wide popular interest are "The Acquisitive Society" and "Equality," while his more erudite studies include "The Agrarian Problem in the Sixteenth Century," "English Economic History" and "Land and Labour in China." He holds honorary doctorates from the Universities of Manchester, Paris and Chicago, and is a Fellow of the British Academy and a member of the American Philosophical society. He is now visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Food Demonstration To Be Given Tuesday

Mrs. Frank Hanft, Chairman of the Nutrition committee of the Chapel Hill Chapter of American Red Cross, announces a food demonstration to be given by Miss Elizabeth Whitney of Kraft food company on Tuesday night at 7:45 in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

Miss Whitney is coming to North Carolina on the invitation of the Alamance county Home Economics association which she will address in Burlington.

In Chapel Hill she will have two especially interested groups, the Durham-Orange county Home Economics association and the Carolina Dames club. The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested is invited to attend.



FIVE ATTRACTIVE SPONSORS and the man with the music are shown left and right. The five girls will lead the figure in tonight's Senior Prom scheduled for Woollen gymnasium from 9 to 12 o'clock, and Gene Krupa and his orchestra will provide the background. Krupa will also give a concert this afternoon in Memorial hall from 4 to 6 o'clock. The sponsors, top row, left to right, are Catherine Holt of Burlington, who was recently crowned May Queen and who is social chairman of the senior class, escorted by James McCormick, Sanford; Minor Boring, Oxford, sponsor of Benson McCutcheon, Durham, president of the senior class. Bottom row: Mrs. Anne Cothran Tate, formerly of Raleigh, sponsor for her husband, William Knox Tate of Washington, D. C., and Chapel Hill, vice-president of the senior class; Peggy Clemmer, Sanford, with Meigs Golden, Sanford, social chairman; and Annie Ben Beale, Greensboro, secretary, whose escort will be James Earl Somers, Burlington.

Dance Tonight Will Climax Senior Week

Gene Krupa Will Play for Prom, Concert; Tickets Are Still Available for Both Events

Gene Krupa, the ace drummer man, and his orchestra will provide the rythm and fireworks for the Senior Prom tonight and a concert in the afternoon.

The dance, which is semi-formal, will be touched off at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym. The concert will be held in Memorial hall from 4 o'clock until 6. Tickets for the dance will be available at the door for $1.50 per couple.

The two performances will climax a week of senior activities including Barefoot day yesterday and a student-faculty softball game.

Benson McCutcheon, senior class president, expressed his appreciation for the excellent cooperation of seniors and other students, and urges that an increased effort be put forth today in the sale of dance and concert tickets.

Krupa will bring a troupe featuring vocalists Buddy Hughes and Dolores Hawkins, and an array of stars including the Jazz Trio with Charlie Kennedy, alto sax, and Teddy Napoleon, piano.

The tom-tom king popularizes his performances with music designed to appeal to all types of dancing. He believes a good rhythm beat should be blended into fast and slow tunes alike.

Publicity agents like to boast that Krupa started handling drum sticks almost as early as he learned to wield a knife and fork -- but they must have been the turkey kind.

Actually, Gene first sat in on the drums when he was 13 and his debut was not an impressive one. He played for several minutes with a dime-dance grind group called the Frivolians.

Later that year he heard Benny Goodman on the clarinet and became goggle-eyed with admiration. The idea of becoming a professional, and especially playing with Goodman, was born then and there.

Krupa finally realized his boyhood dream by landing a job with Goodman in 1934. From then on it was clear sailing and Gene finally organized his own orchestra, a group which was destined to become famous with no trouble at all.

A limited number of tickets are available for the concert and will be put on sale at the door of Memorial hall.

Britt Is Elected CRIL Chairman

Charlie Britt was elected chairman of the Council for Religion In Life to serve during the 1948-1949 school year. Britt was chosen in a special elections meeting held recently at the "Y".

Others elected as officers were Charlotte Rosenberg, vice-chairman; Ann Carlton, secretary; and Bob Miller, treasurer.

CRIL has full plans for next year, including two drives, a Religion In Life week, and a World Student Service Fund drive. Committees for these projects are already underway, and a spring clothing drive conducted by CRIL is in full swing this week.

President Graham, Dr. Hall, Senator Hoey Talk in Capital

Dr. James K. Hall, president and medical director of the Westbrook sanatorium in Richmond, Va., who is well known in North Carolina, being a native of Iredell county and a frequent visitor to the state, will preside over the annual meeting of the National Association of Private Psychiatric Hospitals, of which he is president, in Washington, D. C., tomorrow according to a program just announced.

President Frank P. Graham of the University and Senator Clyde R. Hoey of North Carolina will be guest speakers at the night session.

Dr. Hall is serving his second term as president of the association, having headed the organization previously in 1940-41. He has also served as president of the Psychiatric association (1941-42) and as president of the Southern Psychiatric association.

Dr. Hall is a University Phi Beta Kappa graduate, class of 1901, and the University conferred on him an honorary degree in 1935. After finishing his medical course at Jefferson Medical school in Philadelphia, he practiced in Morganton for several years. He has been president of the Westbrook sanatorium since 1911.

He is a member of many national medical and mental hygiene organizations and of several North Carolina groups.

MUSIC CONCERT

The informal chamber music concert scheduled for 7:30 tonight has been postponed until next Saturday at the same time.

Vacancies Open For Cadet Pilots

Vacancies are still open for the Air Force's Aviation Cadet pilot training class beginning July 1.

Successful Aviation Cadet candidates are assured of a monthly income up to $336 after only 12 months of training. Pilot officer training is open to all unmarried male citizens between 20 and 26 and one-half years of age who are in excellent physical condition, who have had two or more years of college or can pass an examination of the educational equivilant, and can pass the qualifying examination to measure the degree to which they have the aptitude for modern military flying.

Graduates of the Air Force pilot training course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force reserve, given their aeronautical ratings as pilots and assigned to Air Force units for active flying duty. Up to five per cent of each Aviation Cadet graduating class will be offered regular Air Force commissions under the US Air Force program.

Professed 'Kleptomaniac' Admits Stealing From Northern Colleges

A 33-year-old woman has admitted that she robbed dormitories of four Pennsylvania and Maryland colleges because she had an "intense desire to steal."

Mrs. Lillian Becker of Santa Monica, Cal., told Sheriff Bartis O. Vickers of Kent county, Maryland, and State's Attorney A. Parks Rasin, Jr., that she looted rooms at Goucher college, Baltimore; Hood college, Frederick; Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. and Washington college, Chestertown.

Recently, Dean Fred Weaver received a letter from Henry I. Stahr, president of Hood college, Maryland, informing him of the fact that a mysterious woman had stolen close to $600 in money and valuables from several colleges in the state. A description of the woman was also included in the letter.

She was arrested last week while fleeing from Washington college's Reid hall, where she had stolen $81. Mrs. Becker admitted the theft in Reid hall but for nearly 24 hours denied she was implicated in the other robberies.

However, under questioning she broke down and admitted the thefts, but quickly added she was a "psychiatric kleptomaniac with an intense desire to steal."

Authorities called her husband, Ford Becker, at Santa Monica who confirmed the woman's story on her mental condition. Mrs. Becker was arrested in her automobile near Centerville, Md. She was trailed by Barbara Hunley of Baltimore, a student, who rode behind the car on a bicycle.

After the coed noted the car's license number, Miss Amanda Bradley, dean of women, reported the robbery to police.

Sheriff Vickers said a search of the automobile revealed dozens of pieces of costume jewelry, valued at $1,100, similar to those reported stolen from at least two other colleges.

State's Attorney Rasin said he was not completely satisfied with the woman's statement and would continue his investigation to determine if the suspect was implicated in other robberies.

Henderson to Direct Lawn Concert Featuring Two University Bands

Hubert Henderson, assistant director of the University band, will conduct a lawn concert featuring the University concert and varsity bands at 4:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Henderson, a graduate assistant in the Department of Music from Raleigh, has performed as solo cornetist with the band during concerts conducted by Earl Slocum, director of the band.

The program will include a modern arrangement by William Teague of Joseph Myrow's "Autumn Nocturne" in which Harry Shipman, senior from Greensboro will be featured on the clarinet.

Billy Thompson, a Chapel Hill grammer school student, will be featured as xylophone soloist in a medley of familiar songs arranged with band accompaniment by director Earl Slocum.

A similar concert will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4:30. In the event of rain tomorrow's concert will be held in Hill hall. The public is cordially invited.

Bancroft, Cox Deliver Talks To Climax Collegiate Council For U.N. Meeting

U. N.C. Debaters Defeat Emory On World Government Topic

The University Debating team defeated Emory university in Di and Phi halls yesterday by a 2-1, 3-0 decision.

The question, "Resolved, that a World Government be Established," was upheld for Carolina by Charlie Long and Merle Stevens. Debating the affirmative from Emory were Ned Hansell and Bob Flournoy.

Upholding the negative for Carolina were Tom Shelton and Herb Mitchell with Scott Houston and Cubbage Snow representing Emory.

This was the last debate of the year for the Carolina team and was the last in Shelton's collegiate career since he graduates next month.

According to reports, the team had a successful season on all trips this year including South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and the Tulane and Fredericksburg nationals.

Long and Stevens finished third in the mixed section at Tulane in Februray and were among the finalists at Fredericksburg in March. Mitchell and Shelton had similar successes at both places.

New Summer School At Roanoke Island Is Being Completed

The Roanoke Island Fine Arts center, new summer school of the University is rapidly taking shape under the direction of Russell M. Grumman, head of the Division, and Miss Louisa Mustin of Augusta, Ga., director of the new school.

Manteo residents, who have worked and planned for a school of this type for a number of years, are opening their homes for students, and arrangements have been made with the management of "The Lost Colony" for students to take their meals in the drama company's dining hall.

Music courses are to be offered by Paul Young of the University Music department, and William Meade of the Art department, whose illustrations have long been a familiar feature to readers of "Colliers" and "The Saturday Evening Post," will offer courses in beginning painting and design. Miss Mustin will handle the course in appreciation of painting.

Classes in speech and acting will be taught by Elizabeth Welch, of the Salem college faculty, and Harry Coble of the dance department of the Boston Conservatory will instruct classes in body training. Coble has been a member of the Ted Shawn and Charles Weidmann professional dance companies.

LAUNDRY MONEY

The University laundry department advises all students using the University laundry that all unused credit balances on hand May 25 will be returned to the University Accounting department so that refund checks may be ready for distribution by June 2.

All students who plan to attend summer school and who do not wish their laundry service interrupted during examination and commencement weeks are urged to advise the laundry office, 106 W. Franklin street immediately, so that their unused credits will not be cancelled.

VA Announces Transfer Rules

Veterans attending colleges and universities under the GI Bill PL 346 must obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility from Veterans Administration if they plan to enroll in a new school this summer or next fall.

The certificate should be requested from the VA regional office, 310 W. Fourth St., Winston-Salem, N. C., at least 30 days before the date the term opens at the new school. Advance requests will help speed prompt payment of subsistence allowances after the start of the new term.

Supplemental certificates to the original certificate of eligibility issued by VA are necessary only when a veteran changes from one school or training establishment to another.

Veterans who will attend a different school this summer from the one in which they are now enrolled should apply immediately for their new certificates. If they will not enter the new school until the fall term, they may wait until later on this summer.

Young Republicans Hear Woodhouse On Party's National Representation

"The Republican party of this State has not had fair representation in the national government despite the fact that one-third of the state's population votes a Republican ticket in the national elections," said Dr. E. J. Woodhouse in an address before the Young Republicans club Thursday night.

Bill Hipple, club president, presided over the weekly meeting in Graham Memorial which heard the political science professor speak on the subject of "Republicanism in the South."

Woodhouse told the group that gerrymandering has been used as a discriminating force against Republican voters. The party in power, he said, has used its influence to encircle voting districts in such a manner that would prove unfavorable to Republican representation.

Admittedly a staunch Democrat, Woodhouse smilingly told the club, "You have a group of able candidates to choose from but about all we can do is nominate Truman."

Woodhouse said his express purpose at all times as a teacher is to help people to think, whether the subject be political parties or that of other sequence.

"Let your mind range," he said, "and let it grow. There's no telling where it will go. I always hate to see a good mind go to rust."

In a question-and-answer session Woodhouse protested against inheritance procedure in which millions of dollars pass from hand to hand merely on the basis of blood relationship. "I feel there should be a limit on the size of inheritance," he said. "A person should be rewarded in accordance with his service to society rather than by his relationship to another individual."

In disclosing current activities of the club, Hipple said, "The Young Republican club here at the University has initiated an attempt to federate the other clubs in several colleges throughout the State."

The club announced its intentions of traveling to Durham next Thursday night for a joint meeting with a Young Republican club in that city.

Dr. E. H. Tomlin Speaks to Group In Afternoon Meet

Speeches by Harding F. Bancroft of the United States State department and Col A. L. Cox of the office of the Air Secretary climaxed the statewide CCUN conference held here last night.

The series of speeches, informal discussions, radio broadcasts and panels was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations under the leadership of local student Lincoln Kan, state director for the North Carolina CCUN group.

Yesterday afternoon Dr. Earl Halber Tomlin, president of the Rhode Island Council of Churches and an authority on the Middle East, spoke to Collegiate Council delegates, local students and visitors in Gerrard hall on the Palestine situation, even as the expiration hour for the British mandate in the Holy Land neared.

Col Cox, who is chief of the veterans section of Air Secretary Symington's office in Washington, spoke on the subject "Air Power is Peace Power." His fellow speaker on the Gerrard rostrum last night was Harding Bancroft, associate chief of the Division of International Security Affairs of the State department. Bancroft spoke on "U.S. Foreign Policy and the U.N."

The tall, sandy-haired diplomat discussed recent legislation which has come before Congress pertaining to the United Nations, and went into the subject of the foreign policy of this country in relation to policies and actions of the U.N. organization.

Bancroft pointed out in his speech that out of 23 vetoes exercised by the Soviet Union, 11 have been used in an attempt to keep five nations from joining the United Nations. He went on to state that in international courts, Russian justices had uniformly voted in conjunction with the Western Powers.

Col. Cox stated during the course of his address that the human race is convinced that "only an informed world can be free, and only a free world can be secure.

"We in the Air Force," he continued, "are not unmindful of the serious responsibilities which are ours. First, it is our purpose to maintain an Air Force-in-being, in the highest degree of effectiveness, to serve as our strongest deterrent to any possible future agressor. Second, we intend that this force shall be sufficiently strong for defense against enemy air attack, and capable of instant retaliazation at the source of any such attack."

Law Frat Installs Campbell New Dean

Battle Senate, local chapter of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, installed officers for the 1948-49 college year in ceremonies conducted in Manning hall at the University this afternoon.

John W. Campbell of Lumberton took the oath of dean and appointed committees for the coming year.

Other officers installed were Thomas F. Adams, Jr., Willow Springs, vice-dean; Herbert Horton Rountree, Farmville, clerk of the rolls; Zennie L. Riggs, Maysville, clerk of the exchequer; Bruce K. Hutchinson, Oxford, master of the ritual; John A. Robertson, Raleigh, bailiff; and E. O. Brogden, Jr., Raleigh, tribune.

Weekly Square Dance Is Slated for Tonight

The weekly square dance of the Presbyterian church will be held tonight at 8:15. No bids are required and the dance will be "stag or drag."

The Problem Of Money

With the appointment of an editor and a business manager this week, the literary quarterly is now ready for the task of making itself a reality on campus. To do this it will literally have to pull itself up by its own bootstraps. At present its financial foundations are shaky, to say the least. Only certain source of funds is the $2000 for which the Student Legislature underwrote the project, and this, according to the provisions of the Legislature bill, is not to be used until the end of the year and then only in case of a deficit. Its initial cost and operating expenses will have to be supplied entirely by subscriptions, advertising and contributions from interested persons. To get started at all on this basis will require high-powered salesmanship by Business Manager Emily Sewell and the publication's finance committee.

Newly-appointed Editor Bill Sessions is optimistic about the future of the magazine. He has some good ideas, and we feel that once started the quarterly will attract enough interest both inside and outside the University to insure its continuation. Certainly it will fill a definite need here as an outlet for students with a bent for creative writing.

In an institution of higher learning with an enrollment approaching 7,000 the new mag surely will be able to find enough students with literary interests to assure its collecting sufficient funds to get started and to keep going as a self supporting proposition.

Bill Shuford Is Needed

Managing a student union is a hard and often a thankless job. It's a job that will take every minute of a director's time, if he'll let it. Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial, has let it take too much of his.

Trouble with Bill — if you can call it a trouble — is that he is a perfectionist. He took a hard job and he's willing to give it nothing but his best — and his best is plenty good. If you need proof, take a look at the increased use by students of the Rendezvous Room resulting from innovations and improvements there. This increased use is also keeping the Rendezvous from operating at the terrific loss that it has incurred at times past. There is always something going on at Graham Memorial — bingo, bridge tournaments, dancing classes, recorded concerts — always something. And in addition to his regular duties Bill has taken on the task of helping the Student Entertainment committee pay off its whopping deficit. Made a sizable dent in that deficit, too, with the appearances of Polgar, the hypnotist, here.

You'd never think it from looking at the little dears, but students are hard people to work with. They get all worked up over some wonderful idea, rope someone in to help them put it into effect, and then begin to lose interest or find something else to get hot and bothered about and leave that someone to do the work by himself. Those who work with and for students may work themselves to death and all they will get in return is requests for more work and complaints about things that haven't been done or haven't been done to the students' liking.

Bill Shuford has been director of Graham Memorial for less than a year. He has done a fine job. Now he is discouraged. He wants to resign. He considers the things he has accomplished, and for the time and effort they've cost the accomplishments seem small. He considers all the things he'd like to accomplish, and the intervening obstacles are many and large. The job seems pretty hopeless, and the students don't seem to care one way or the other.

So far the University has refused to accept Bill's resignation. It has even offered to raise his salary if he will stay. Considering that he could probably get a job with shorter hours, more pay and more future, Bill might be making a mistake if he stays here, but Graham Memorial, the students and the University will be making an even greater mistake if they let him go.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

A Column About Columnists

By R. Foo Giduz

Springtime brings out many undesirable happenstances besides longer beer lines, classroom daymares, and more whathaveyous . . . Columnists start breaking out like allergy rashes . . . colyoomists . . . those scribes of questionable virtue who are neither particularly human nor very bright. . .

. . . So gives it in order for a shirtsleeve appraisal of these peculiar masses of protoplasm. . . . Ex-Ed. Mills, now publisher of Poor Barron's Weekly Alamance Almanac had a few choice bon mots for columnists in his own daily diatribe "Gall Stones. . . ." . . . It was something about columnists and tapeworms, the usage of the editorial "we" by columnists, and how only one columnist, who was nevertheless sans tapeworm, used the editorial "we" in his scribblings.—presumably the Carouseler. . . . (Editor Eddie never hollors on C. C.'s using the editorial "we" in his writings but he often intimates we've got tapeworms and the like in our writings.) . . . So for a few candid and under-the-record views on the genus columnista, we move today for the first and only time into the ego-ridden role of the first person. . . .

. . .First thing I don't like about columnists is the way they consider what they write so gawdamighty important. . . . when it really doesn't amount to a thing. . . . It's just a lot of fun — sometimes satisfaction-giving—to write what you feel . . . And if anyone likes it—fine. And if they don't; well, toujours gai, kid. It's only your opinion. . . . And the editor can always fire you. . . .

The character who talks about writing a column and how he has to fill up space rates A-1 on the C. C. pet peeve list. . . . Whyn't he just write his tripe and let the reader draw his own humble conclusions. . . . If those scribes wrote just like I do that would never happen anyhow, since obviously I always write the whole blooming Carousmelly works just as fast as I think of it and in an impossibly revisable form . . . And a column should be just like that in many ways. . . . That is. . . . It should contain only what the writer really feels. . . ."Plugging" this and that isn't much help if it isn't sincere. . . . It's no help to either party, and generally works to the degradation of both. . . . (Where possible!). . .

For my money the more DTH columnists the better. . . We're certainly our own best audience—zealously and jealously critical to the point of asininity often. . . Yeah, and something else I don't like are the scribe characters who write only for themselves and their partic. clique. . . . Columning has social disadvantages likewise. . . . Wherever I go now I'm no longer "Jolly R. Giduz," but instead "that damn Carousel character."

Now good buddies, this could go on and on and on and on and on. . .But I just feel like talking about columnists today. . . . I ain't mad with nobody. . . . coming around about time to get back into C. C.'s specially-tapewormed "we" category and start writing some genuine columns again. . . such as they Even if it mattered. . . .But it's are!

Time Marches On

By Ed Lanier

The war ended and the young Tar Heels returned to Chapel Hill from Berlin, Rome, and Tokyo. Prewar enrollment of 3,500 mushroomed to 7,500. Trailer camps, Victory Village, quonset hut colonies, and Snavely's Tar Heels flourished. More classes and more instructors were necessary. Larger class schedules appeared from quarter to quarter. Pre-registration appeared and flourished. Quarterly class schedules gave way to an annual class schedule—as big as a single bed sheet.

The class schedule for 1948-49 was too big for any of Chapel Hill's printing presses.—and so we now have, for the first time, a class schedule in book format. That's progress, but the fellow who cooked up Lanier's Lottery should have thumb-indexed the schedule book.

Men's Honor Council

A Case Ot Cheating

Continuing the series designed to acquaint the student body with the Men's council, we should like to call your attention to a cheating case showing Council procedure.

In a Math class last quarter, Mr. . . . asked a classmate for a copy of an example which was on the quiz. The classmate handed the example to him and Mr. . . . copied it. When reported for cheating, Mr. . . . . denied the accusation, but upon being brought face to face with the classmate, he confessed that he had cheated. In view of the fact that Mr. . . . . had been placed on probation once and had been suspended once, the council expelled Mr. . . . . from the University.

The classmate who gave Mr. . . . the answer to the problem was reported by another classmate for cheating and appeared before the Council. He readily confessed his guilt for giving help on the quiz and reported four men who accepted aid from him. He was suspended indefinitely from the University, but as he was very cooperative with the Council, every consideration will be awarded him when he reapplies for admission.

The four men also confessed readily, and were suspended indefinitely.

At this point, it may be necessary to clear up two terms: 1) To expel a student is to dismiss him or her from the University, to which he or she may never return as a student. 2) To suspend a student indefinitely is to dimiss him or her temporarily, the opportunity being afforded the student to reapply after one quarter's absence from the University. Reapplications for admission must pass through the Men's Council for approval.

It is relatively simple for the student who reads this to realize that the Council is much more tolerant toward the person who confesses his guilt readily than to the person who stalls or lies in the Council room. But bear in mind that cooperation outside is just as important as cooperation inside the Council room, Without this working-together, there can be no strong Student Government.

Write Away

Adventure On A Bus

Editor:

In the Morgan decision, the Supreme Court ruled segregation in interstate travel illegal. On May 11 I boarded a Trailways bus in Lynchburg for Chapel Hill. I sat in the Negro section. Some fifty miles out of Lynchburg the bus driver politely asked me to move to the front. I explained my status as an interstate passenger which entitled me to sit anywhere on the bus. He informed me that he would have to have me removed from the bus if I refused to move to the front. I replied that I did not wish to move. The driver returned to his seat and we continued to South Boston.

At South Boston the driver called the police. One of them told me I had to move to the front or come with him. Again I explained the Supreme Court had declared that segregation in interstate travel was illegal. The policeman stated that the Supreme Court had nothing to do with my case, that I was in Virginia below the Mason-Dixon Line, in Jim Crow territory.

Finally, the policeman warned me to take his advice. Then he and the driver left the bus and had a long conference with other policemen and other persons in the bus station. After a total delay of approximately thirty minutes, the driver returned to the bus and we proceeded to Durham.

At Durham the driver pointed me out to a station operator. I had to change buses in Durham and I again sat in the colored section. Nothing was said by the driver or the passengers, and I arrived safely but shakily in Chapel Hill.

The bus drivers and policemen in this part of the South realize that they have no legal recourse in such a case. Still they attempt to enforce segregation in interstate travel by intimidation. If numerous examples of nonsegregated interstate travel occur, the drivers and policemen will stop this practice of intimidation because it will mean too much work.

I feel that all of us southerners who believe in nonsegregation should sit in the Negro sections on busses and trains when we hold interstate tickets. Do not move from your seat unless the policeman presents a warrant for your arrest. Otherwise, as soon as the bus leaves, the policeman may dismiss you without charges and there you are stranded. Furthermore, travel with one or more persons who hold similar views. Believe me, I was mighty lonesome in South Boston!

Ed Welch

Why All Sorority Girls?

Editor:

I noticed that six coeds were tapped into the Valkyries. These girls were selected on the basis of standards of leadership, character, attitude, sound judgment, service, and scholarship.

I could not help but notice that all of these girls were sorority girls. Surely, out of the whole junior class there must be one non-sorority girl with the above mentioned qualifications, considering how few juniors are sorority girls?

Lowell C. Perry, Jr.

Stop Cigarette Stoop

Editor:

Attention Tom Kerr:

I hate to explode your pipe dream about the Lucky Strike strips, but I feel that it is my duty to do the deed.

Knowing how you and your bosom buddies must feel after progressing from "cigarette hangover" to "cigarette stoop", I submit the following experience:

A hill billy girl friend from West Virginia came down to the UNC-NC State football game last season. At the time I noticed that she, her sister and her mother were badly bent from this thing known as "cigarette stoop." Little did I know that I was destined to be a victim of this dread disease.

Before returning to the hills, the mountain gal ordered me to volunteer to help her sewing circle save red cigarette strips in order to get a seeing-eye dog for their local blind veteran. Saving the red strips became an obsession. I finally got so "stooped" that my hands were dragging the ground and I had to lower my trouser pockets to the bottom of the trouser legs.

One day my spirit rebelled and I wrote a letter to a tobacco company in Durham. They answered that they had received numerous letters in regards to saving the strips for seeing-eye dogs but that it was all a vicious rumor.

You can easily spend a few cents and verify my story by telephoning the tobacco company in Durham, thereby saving the University infirmary from an epidemic of "cigarette stoop."

Larry W. Battle

Kerr-Stares

Give Me Back My Breaktast!

By Tom Kerr

We have been noticing a definite climatic heaviness about, which warns of cause-champioining time. In answer to the call, we take up ink and newsprint to get a long harbored idea off our chest. What this fair town of Chapel Hill needs is a good sidewalk cafe. There . . . we've done it.

Straight stuff, we would definitely go for a peaceful spot in the old outdoors in which to relax, come sunset, over a brew, Vienneese, or what have you.

Some ambitious lad with a little capital and a good architect could scoop in the four-beer notes. And we unambitious could find a comfortable place to gab with our friends and calm our front-porchitis.

• • •

"Local Boy Makes Bad" One of those stupid columnists on the DTH has finally done it. Don't want to call names, but it seems this eager scribe got an idiotic and untrue paragraph or two into his column the other day on Lucky Strike pull strips. (See Write-Away below).

Now this is a shame, and verily he must needs be chastised. Fall in to the right . . . pardon us, the left.

• • •

Can't help but notice, thanks to the public press, that one Joker John Van Hecke is sharing the headlines with the local strike and the Communists. All this, for your information, is the result of some hard work on J.J.'s part in reorganizing the Town Men's Association.

Beer of the Week (you buy it, we'll give it) goes to J. J. for this noble move (pause and point the finger skyward) for a noble cause.

• • •

Sidelight on the strike on the Morehead Planetarium Rumor has it Mr. Morehead got married a couple of days back.

He's liable to be seeing stars before we do.

Presidential Candidates

Vandenberg-A Man With Plans

(Editor's note: Between now and the political conventions this summer the Daily Tar Heel will carry personality and career sketches of all the outstanding possibilities for the presidential nomination. The first article opening today, is on Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg.)

Lansing, Mich. — (UP) — Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg of Michigan has his sights trained on the nation's highest office to crown a political career that took him from an editor's chair to world statesmanship in 20 years.

He goes to the 1948 Republican convention as Michigan's "favorite son" choice and a definite dark horse threat to win the nomination for president. However, he did not seek the honor publicly.

The political rise of Michigan's senior senator to presidency of the Senate and chairmanship of the Senate foreign relations committee was not a sudden one.

He might have had the GOP nomination in 1936 if he had fought for it, but he was certain he could not defeat then the late President Roosevelt. He did seek it unsuccessfully in 1940.

At that time, he was strongly isolationist. But by reversing his stand and whole-heartedly supporting the war effort, he gained stature and influence. Since the war, he has championed a bi-partisan foreign policy. He has staunch friends high in both major parties.

The tall, dignified flawlessly-dressed Vandenberg was a political power before going to the Senate in 1928. As editor of the Grand Rapids Herald, he wielded strong influence in domestic and foreign affairs.

His career is in the American tradition. His bearing is reserved, even toward his closest friends, but he attracts followers by his straightforwardness, fidelity, keen wit and dry humor. His oratory is the best in the Senate and he is a fast thinker.

Vandenberg was born 64 years ago in Grand Rapids, the son of a harness maker. He began making a reputation as an orator in high school.

Close associates say the need to leave the University of Michigan after his first year probably was responsible for making him what he is today. His passion is learning, through books and travel.

In his formative years, he spent all his spare time reading and enlarging his vocabulary. He always knew what he wanted and worked for it.

Vandenberg's one big disappointment was in his desire to be a lawyer. Instead, he became an editor and publisher, starting as a city hall reporter of the Herald after his one year in college.

His energy and zeal won the attention of the late Sen. William Alden Smith, then publisher of the Herald.

One story is that Vandenberg introduced himself and modestly informed Smith: "I am your next editor." He was, at the age of 22.

Vandenberg virtually owned the Herald when Smith died in office in 1928. He also had other business and banking interests. He was appointed to the Senate to succeed Smith and Michigan voters have been sending him back ever since.

As an editor, Vandenberg admired and supported Woodrow Wilson, wartime president, but later bitterly opposed his League of Nations and wrote the GOP plank on the League in 1920.

The senatorship has been Vandenberg's only political office. He refused repeatedly to run for local and state posts, but he kept active within the party. He first mentioned Charles G. Dawes for vice president in 1924.

As a young editor, he wrote a book about Alexander Hamilton, entitled "The Great American." Another was entitled, "If Hamilton Were Here Today," and a third, "The Trail of Tradition."

Vandenberg has been married twice. His first wife died in 1916 and he later married Hazel Whitaker of Fort Wayne, Ind., a newspaper woman he met in college.

One Man's Angle

And The Tearers Of Hair

By Kennedy Gammage

The tender concern of the Communists over the Bill of Rights, coupled with screams of outraged virtue, gnashing of teeth and beating of breasts, when their own warped conception of it has been violated, is indeed a touching thing. It grieves me deeply to say that my sympathies are not with them, but they are not. The reason stems from the fact that I shall look to someone other than those who would destroy the Bill of Rights for a warning of its violation: the tearers of hair over the Bill of Rights are quite often the very lads who would substitute for that Bill another document, modelled after the Russian version, which would be about as democratic as a Mark IV tank, if we are to judge by the setup in Russia today.

Communists love to play the persecuted martyr, too . . . that way, they are able to point to themselves and say, with tears in their little Red eyes, "Look what they've did to me!" Like the Commie chick who threw herself, deliberately and with malice aforethought, in front of an innocuous and astounded member of the New York Gendarmerie who was riding on a horse during one of the May Day Parades; the news cameras were grinding away, and it made great propaganda for the Russians to whom the cut version of the newsreel was shown. Maybe the girl was stage-struck; longed to get into pictures. At any rate, her devotion to the cause was heart-rending. Perhaps the horse, knowing beast that they sometimes are, stepped in her face, or something equally appropriate.

If you listen hard enough, you can hear the crocodile tears falling over what the Communists call "thought control" and the eventuality of a "police state" coming into being in this country. In some instances, you will hear it said that it is already here. The Communists idolize Russia, and yet Russia admittedly has one of the most efficient and deadly systems of espionage and secret police that the world has ever known, through the good offices of their OGPU, or GPU as it was called, and the NKVD.

I fear the "police state" and "thought control," too. But the danger of their coming over from Russia is, it seems to me far greater than the possibility that such institutions will be instituted by, say, Earl Bunting, President of the NAM, or Secretary Forrestal. Both seem to be very fine fellows. Both seem to believe in the same things that I believe in . . . free enterprise and the American version of democracy. The same cannot be said for the Communists.

You pays your money and you takes your choice.

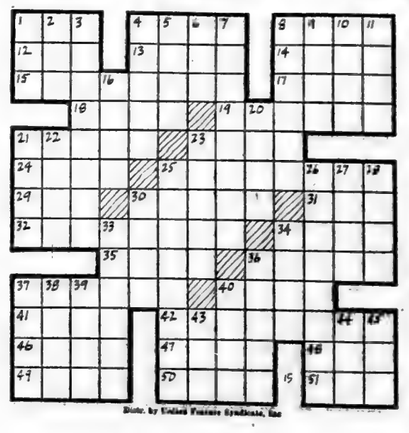
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Label
4—Moving trucks
8—Pixies
12—Mohammedan title
13—Cain killed him
14—Alone
15—Brave
17—Weaving machine
18—Fight
19—Card game
21—Malice
23—Bridge
24—Troubles
25—Wastrels
29—Sick
30—Vital organ
31—Uncooked
32—Toward the sheltered side
34—Wife of Zeus
35—Away from the wind
36—Ladies
37—Treeless
40—Persian elf
41—Grimace
42—An ocean
46—River in France
47—Lever
48—Age
49—Favor
50—Literary collections
51—To place



DOWN

1—Sailor
2—Years of life
3—Paris jail
4—To esteem
5—To adjoin
6—Clear profit
7—Railroad cars
8—Land in water
9—A native of Morocco
10—To scheme
11—A lea
16—What horses eat
20—Bias
21—To glide
22—Heap
23—Shovel
25—Cantata
26—Hermits
27—Unusual
28—Long-necked Asiatic bird
30—In good health
33—Rabbit's home
34—Trumpet
36—Erodes
37—Shallow-keel sump
38—Pertaining to aircraft
39—City in Nevada
40—Petition
43—A metal
44—Haze
45—Feline

Seixas In Round Of Four In Net Play; 11 UNC Trackmen Qualify For Finals

Tar Heels Increase Big Four Lead With Close 5-3 Triumph Over State

Two Runs in Hectic Eighth Provide Win; Hearnmen at Duke Park This Afternoon

By Dick Jenrette

In a game that was replete with arguments and thrills at every turn, Carolina's Tar Heels extended their lead in the Big Four baseball circuit with a hard-fought victory over N. C. State, 5-3, before an enthusiastic attendance of 4,000 fans that were on hand for the meeting of the two old rivals.

Duke will provide the opposition for the Tar Heels this afternoon in another loop game which is scheduled for Durham. Vinnie DiLorenzo will be on the mound for Carolina in the contest which gets underway at 3 o'clock.

The game was filled with unexpected occurrences throughout, with not the least being the fact that Carolina was able to win by two runs. Prior to yesterday all five of Carolina's Big Four wins had been by one run.

The climax of the game came in the eighth inning, at which time the score was deadlocked at 3-3. After Rip Ryan had popped up, Jim Hamilton smacked a clean single into left field to open the rally. He promptly stole second. Andy Tranavitch then sent aa roller to deep shortstop, with Hamilton going to third on the play aand Tranavitch being declared safe at first on a close play.

Costly Argument

At this point, the whole State team rushed out to protest the ruling at first base, and Wolfpack catcher Bill Fowler was in this group, leaving home plate unguarded. The alert Hamilton then dashed home with a run that broke the tie. State again protested, claiming that the base umpire had called time out on the play. After a ten minute argument, the umpires still allowed the run and Carolina was ahead by 4-3, thanks to Fowler's faux pas in leaving home plate.

Tranavitch stole second on the frustrated Wolfpack, and Ray Blair gained life at first when the luckless catcher Fowler dropped a third strike. Harry Beason then rolled one down first, which also was errored, and Tranavitch streaked home with an insurance run to complete the final 5-3 score.

This inning's activities delighted the partisaan Carolina crowd, and they let loose such yells as "Poor Cow College" and "Throw him out," referring to the State players. The umpires complied with the latter wish booting State's Willie Evans from the game for a too vehement protest.

Will Hobbs' single, a fielder's choice, and a truly tremendous double by Tranavitch gave Carolina its first run in the fourth inning. Tranavitch's hit bounced out of the park—about 440 feet away—and he circled the bases for an apparent home run. But a ground rule—stating that a ball that bounces out of the park is a double—sent him back to second.

Hobbs Connects

Hobbs made up for this shortly later, with a four-base clout into left in the sixth inning. This hit tied the score at 2-2.

Carolina picked up a single run in the seventh inning to go ahead by 3-2, but State retaliated with one of its own in the ninth to set the stage for Carolina's dramatic eighth inning outburst.

The game increased Carolina's lead in the Big Four to two and one-half games. The Tar Heels now have won six of eight loop encounters.

Neat Three-Hitter!

State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Utley, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
Evans, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Council, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Katkaveck, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	0
McComas, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Fowler, c	4	0	1	4	0	1
D. Cheek, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	2
Lee, rf	1	2	1	0	0	0
Richkus, ss	1	1	0	2	4	0
Holding, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	3	3	24	9	4

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	0	1	1	6	0
Beason, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	1	2	15	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	0	1	3	0
Haamilton, 2b	3	1	1	3	4	1
Traanavitch, c	4	1	2	2	1	0
Caassell, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Blair, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	18	1

State 002 000 010—3
Carolina 000 101 12x—5

Runs batted in—Utley 2, Evans, Kelly, Hobbs, Tranavitch. Two-base hits—Tranavitch. Three-base hits—Evans, Lee. Home run—Hobbs. Stolen bases—Hamilton 3, Tranavitch. Base on balls—off: Holding 4, Johnson 1, Cassell 4. Struck out by: Holding 3, Johnson 1, Cassell 1, Blair 1. Winning Pitcher—Blair. Losing pitcher, Holding. Umpires—Veasey and Stallings.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 1, Cincinatti 0.
WP—Meyer (3-1); LP—Peterson (1-2).
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1.
WP—Pollet (2-0); LP—Ostermueller (1-1).
Boston-Brooklyn in night game. (rained out).
New York-Philadelphia, not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 3, Philadelphia 0.
WP—Raschi (2-1); LP—Scheib (3-1).
St. Louis 3, Detroit 0.
WP—Sanford (4-2); Hutchinson (2-2).
Washington-Boston night game, rained out.
Chicago-Cleveland, not scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Pafko (Cubs); Berra, Lindell (Yankees).

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Tennis Summary

SINGLES

Second Round

(Unfinished Thursday)—T Snell (C) defeated Beight (M), 7-5, 2-6, 8-6; Kovaleski (WM) defeated Kohn (S), 6-0, 6-0; Doll (WM) defeated Taylor (D), 5-7, 7-5, 6-2; Miller (M) defeated Alexander (NC), 6-4, 6-4; Bartzen (WM) defeated Wilder (NC), 6-1, 6-1; Rice (NC) defeated Muller (M), 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round

Seixas (NC) defeated Ragan (NCS), 6-2, 6-1; Atwater (WM) defeated T. Snell (C), 6-1, 6-3; Bartzen defeated Rice, 6-0, 6-1; Ross (D) defeated Gruner (NC), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2; Kovaleski defeated Macken (WM), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4; Morris (NC) defeated Miller, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1; Doll defeated Taylor (NC), 6-3, 9-7; Skakle (NC) defeated Galloway, 6-3, 6-1.

Quarter Finals

Seixas defeated Atwater, 6-1, 6-3; Bartzen defeated Ross, 6-1, 6-1; Kovaleski defeated Morris, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1; Doll defeated Skakle, 6-2, 6-2.

DOUBLES

First Round

Randall-Chennault (WM) defeated Johnston-Reimold (C), 6-0, 6-1; Taylor-Ross (D) defeated Anders-Muller (M), 6-0, 6-1; Doll-Galloway (WM) defeated Carloss-Tapley (D), 6-2, 6-0; Alexander-Skakle (NC) defeated Ragan-Montesanti (NCS), 6-2, 6-3; Miller-Le Berge (M) defeated Gruner-Wilder (NC), 11-9, 7-9, 11-9.

Second Round

Kohn-Fuestman (NCS) defeated Grogan-Beight (M), 6-4, 6-2, Hicks-Wesley (D) defeated Keefouver-Rothenhoefer (M), 7-5, 7-5; Atwater-Macken (WM) defeated Snell-Snell (C) by default; Seixas-Taylor (NC) defeated Bunch-Hancock (C), 6-0, 6-0; Doll-Galloway defeated Alexander-Skakle, 8-6, 6-4; Rice-Morris defeated Taylor-Ross, 6-0, 6-2; Bartzen-Kovaleski (WM) defeated Warmath-Tiberio (D), 6-1, 6-1; Le Berge-Miller defeated Chennault-Randall, 9-7, 6-8, 8-6.

Quarter Finals

Seixas-Taylor defeated Atwater-Macken, 6-3, 6-2; Bartzen-Kovaleski defeated Kohn-Fuestman, 6-4, 6-2; Doll-Galloway defeated Hicks-Wesley, 6-1, 6-4.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

SINGLES

2:00—Seixas vs. Bartzen; Doll vs. Kovaleski.

DOUBLES

10:00—Unfinished doubles.
(Following singles) — Bartzen-Kovaleski vs. winner of Rice-Morris—Le Berge-Miller match; Doll-Galloway vs. Seixas-Taylor.

W and M Trio Also Gains Semi-Finals; Conference Tournament Continues Today

By Billy Carmichael III

Tar Heel Vic Seixas along with a trio of William and Mary net stars moved into the semi-finals of the Southern conference singles tourney yesterday as the rain-delayed play battled through a long and hectic day on the local courts.

Three rounds of singles and doubles were all but cleaned up during the afternoon, but tournament officials announced that no attempt would be made to play the finals this afternoon, the day being devoted to the semi-finals singles and doubles play with the championship matches to be reeled off tomorrow afternoon.

Local Vic Seixas will battle ittle Bernard Bartzen, one of the ndian triad in one of the round of four matches today forcing wo teammates, Fred Kovaleski and Bobbie Doll to play each other in the other bracket. Both contests will begin at 2 o'clock.

Seixas advanced to the final round by virtue of two victories during the day—one, an unimpressive triumph over Ragan of State college, and the other, a brilliant win over highly-touted Howie Atwater, also of William and Mary, in the quarter-finals.

The Tar Heel ace had all the old touch in the latter match, looking completely recovered from his recent illness, and treating the crowd to an almost unprecedented local view of the Seixas of the summer grass circuit.

The big surprise of the tourney, though, proved to be the bouncing Bobbie Doll, a previously outshone star among the Virginians. Doll, still showing the physical effects of a serious automobile accident last year, defeated the Taylors of Duke and Carolina along with Don Skakle, all in a day's work to grab plaudits of the crowd and the role of tourney dark horse.

Doll's opponent of today, second-seeded Kovaleski, had two serious scares before reaching the semi-finals. In the morning he was forced to three sets to top teammate Brenden Macken, while in the afternoon he again needed the full limit to dispose of Tar Heel Ray Morris.

The Morris match was probably the best of the day, with the local player threatening heavily while losing the first set, break through Kovaleski to take the second, and then battle on even terms for the opening games of the last stanza before falling to defeat.

Three rounds of the doubles were completed during the day with the exception of one match which will be played this morning. The semi-finals in this division will be conducted this afternoon after the singles, with the team of Seixas and Taylor already in the round of four and Morris and Rice still battling for entrance.

The rest of the Tar Heels went to the sidelines during the day. In singles, Heath Alexander and Duke Wilder went out in the second round, with the following bracket proving the downfall of Stan Gruner.

Track Qualifiers

220-yd. dash—Rucks (SC), Nelson (UNC), Chambers (NCS), Matthews (Md.), Goldberg (NCS), Alexion (Md.), Salvanelli (Md.).

220-yd. low hurdles—Rubach Md.), Salvanelli (Md.), Scupine (D), Morrow (UNC), Shultz (UNC), Chambers (NCS).

440-yd. dash—Rucks (C), Neighborgall (D), Matthews (Md.); Orrmins (NCS), Young (D), Harrison (VMI)

100-yd. dash—Landau (NCS), Chambers (NCS), Goldberg. (NCS), Ausbon (D) Alexion (D), Williams (VPI).

880-yd. run—MacKenzie (UNC), Magill (VPI), Neighborgall (D), Roy (W&M), Umbarger (Md.), Puliknen (Clem.).

120-yd. high hurdles—Taylor (UNC), Townsend (Clem.), McLear (VPI), Salvanelli (Md.), White (W&L), Rubach (Md.).

Shot put—O'Leary (D), Wham (Fur.), Coleman (USC), Byler (NCS), Seligman (UNC), Hughes (W&M).

Javelin throw—Durham (D), House (UNC), Kirk (UNC), Oref (W&L), Tyrell (Md.), Baldwin (UNC).

Broad Jump—Andrews (Md.), Moody (UNC), Ausbon (D), Bubas (NCS), Ziemec (Rich.), C. Magill (SC).

Discus throw—Seligman (UNC), James (D), O'Leary (D), Laury (Rich.), Harris (WF), McLeod (NCS).

Tar Babies Meet Duke Here Today

Playing Duke must be a habit for the Carolina Jayvees for this afternoon's tilt will be the fifth meeting of the two outfits. Gametime at Emerson stadium is 3 o'clock.

The local juniors have taken three of the four decisions thus far with the victories coming consecutively. The Tar Babies hope to add two more notches to the win column over Duke before the campaign ends.

Ralph Brake, who was slated to hurl against the Wolfcubs Thursday, will probably open for Coach Henry House. Charley Garganus may start behind the plate if his injured finger is deemed recovered. Garganus has been patrolling rightfield for the past few games so that his potent bat would be in the lineup and Big Bill Walsh has been filling in with the mask and mitt.

If Garganus goes behind the plate, Walsh's booming bat will be lost to the team, so Coach House has a bit of a problem.

Otherwise the local lineup is the same as the one which propelled the team to a six-game winning streak, which was broken by Presbyterian Junior college last Monday.

Terps Tied With Carolina; Duke, State Follow Close Behind With 10 Men Each

By Buddy Vaden

The University of North Carolina and Maryland university both paced a field of 13 teams in the Southern Conference track and field meet preliminaries here yesterday qualifying 11 men each for the finals to be held this afternoon on Fetzer field starting at 2:30. Duke and North Carolina State followed close behind with ten men each reaching the finals.

Other teams that qualified men for today's events are South Carolina 4, Virginia Tech 3, William and Mary 2, Washington and Lee 2, Clemson 2, University of Richmond 2, Furman 1, Wake Forest 1, and Virginia Military Institute 1.

Two Conference records were officially broken by Duke's Jim O'Leary in the shot put and South Carolina's Scooter Rucks in the 440-yard run. Rucks knocked one-tenth of a second off the old record of 48.2 seconds set in 1933 by Welford of VMI. O'Leary added eight inches to the old shot record established in 1941. The new record now stands at 50 feet, seven inches.

Bob Seligman led the Tar Heels yesterday by placing among the top six in the shot put and discus. He topped the field in the discus with a throw of 139 feet, 10 and one-quarter inches.

Carolina sent three men to the finals in the javelin throw. Leading the list is Bob Kirk, followed by George House and Winfield Baldwin. The Tar Heels also placed two men in the 220-yard low hurdles. Ed Schultz and Bob Morrow will be carrying the Carolina colors in that event this afternoon.

Julian MacKenzie, Don Nelson, Dick Taylor, and Jack Moody rounded out the list of 11 Tar Heels that will be running this afternoon.

N. C State's Chuck Chambers took top honors of the day by qualifying in three events. He scored in the 220-yard low hurdles, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash.

Julian MacKenzie, in winning the third heat of the 880 with the fastest time of the day, was clocked at 1:59.4. MacKenzie led all the way and was followed for the first lap by Carolina's John Hoots. However, Hoots dropped behind halfway through the second lap and finally finished fourth.

In the third heat of the 220 high hurdles, Tar Heel Dick Taylor turned in the fastest time of 14.9 seconds and was a full three yards ahead of Maryland's Rubach.

Qualifying heats were not held yesterday in the mile and two mile runs, mile relay, or pole vault, but will start this afternoon with the finals.

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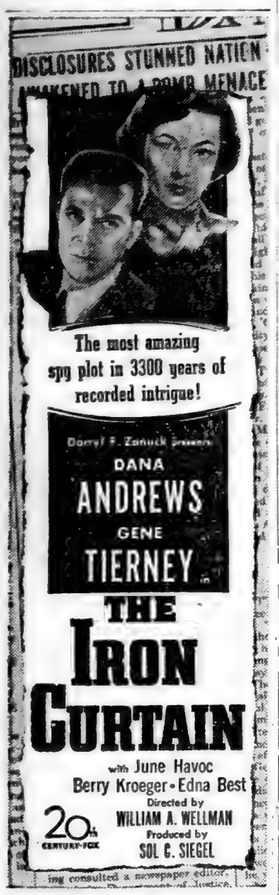

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Miss N. C. Student Nurse Slates Tea

All women students who are interested in nursing as a career are cordially invited to attend the "at home" for Miss North Carolina student nurse to be held Monday afternoon in Baker house, Duke hospital, from 4 to 5 o'clock.

Students desiring to attend this tea are requested to telephone Mrs. E. M. Hedgepeth at 8781, who will arrangea for transportation to Duke hospital.



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY - MONDAY
CAROLINA

Committees Are Appointed by CRIL To Head Religion Week Next Year

Seven committees to head the Religion In Life Week next January were appointed this week by the Religious Emphasis Week Executive committee. This committee is headed by Jim McAllister and is made up of representatives of all the religious groups on campus.

To determine the theme for the religious week which will center around the translation of religion into action on campus, a Program committee was appointed. Dr. Arnold Nash, Mr. G. H. Ruark, Charles Britt, Iris Lee Bost, Mel Steinberg, Betsy Huggins and Bob Eagle make up its membership. This committee will invite the main speaker for the week and approximately 15 other speakers who will go into classrooms, fraternity and sorority houses, and dorms.

The Classroom Appointments committee will make the contacts with students, professors, and organizations. Members are Dean William Wells, Jim McAllister, Anne Wells, Charlotte Rosenberg, Sam Angell, and Carlyle Markham.

The program arranging for the main meetings of the week and the providing for all the churches to be open will be done by the Worship committee, whose members are Mr. E. C. Cooper, Bob Barrus, Leon Morse, and Edlyn Frurks.

The Hospitality committee will be in charge of meeting all the speakers and arranging adequate services to them and places for them to stay. It will also arrange faculty luncheons and breakfasts. Members are Mrs. S. A. Rosenberg, Professor Warren Ashby, Betty Jane Blalock, Bert Kaplan, Bob Bunch, Carolyn Guthrie, Helen Phillips, and Frances Greene.

Serving on the Publicity committee are Mr. Walter Spearman, the Rev. David Yates, Ray Mills, Sally Woodhull, Bill Sessions, Doug Crisp, Ben Parker, Virginia Nash, Charlie Gibson, Jack Spfoutz, Marvin Nathan and Harriet Saunders.

Those in charge of the Finance committee are Dr. R. W. Cruchfield, the Rev. Bernard Munger, Wally Vreeland, Riman Muth, Bill Shrago, and Jim Brockman.

The Committee on Organized Houses which will make the appointments in the houses and dorms is made up of the Rev. Charles Jones, the Rev. Hilton Seals, George Worth, Teenie Royal, Gene Turner, Baily Hobgood, Tom Hughes, Leonard Kaplan, Sue Stokes, and Jack Thompson.

The Executive committee of Religion In Life Week will have its final meeting this coming Monday night at 8:30 in the Y library. The following Monday all of the appointed committees will meet in joint session with the Executive committee and with Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden and Mr. Claude Shotts, directors.

HOUSING NOTICE

These students are now eligible for dormitory room. If they do not contact the housing office by Monday their deposits will be refunded and their applications cancelled:

James Boyette Best, Hervey Gray Davis, Claude Benton Hosaflook, William Moody Rogers, Elias Carr Speight, Allen Hall Thompson.



HIS RIGHT HAND RAISED, Earl Kemp Long, 52, takes the oath of office as the new Governor of Louisiana at the State university stadium in Baton Rouge. The phrase, "Every Man a King," made famous by the new governor's late brother, Senator Huey P. Long, highlighted the Louisiana chief executive's inaugural speech to the crowds. The thousands who attended the ceremony consumed 260,000 hot dogs, 240,000 soda pops and 16,000 buttermilks, all free. (International Soundphoto)

Navy Offers to 650 Graduates Commission, Flight Training

The Department of the Navy has adopted a new program which offers apaproximately 650 college graduates an opportunity to enter the Regular Navy as commissioned officers and to receive 18 months flight training.

Qualifications required for appointments under the program are that the applicant must be: native born, or a naturalized citizen of the US for a period of at least ten years; not less than 19 nor more than 25 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which commissioned; physically qualified and aeronautically adapted for the actual control of aircraft; and must attain a minimum grade of "C" in the aviation classification test, the mechanical comprehension test, and flight aptitude rating; shall have satisfactorily completed at least four years in a college or university accredited by a national or regional accrediting association.

Presidential Candidates Discussed By Y Public Affairs Group Meeting

In the last meeting of the Public Affairs committee of the YWCA Mary Anne Daniel and Patsy McNutt were guest speakers, both speaking on possible presidential candidates in the forthcoming election.

Mary Anne, president of the YWCA, reviewed Harold E. Stassen in a manner that becomes a Democrat who is endorsing a Republican for president. Mary Anne, a staunch Democrat, read to the group from last year's December issue of Pic magazine. From this she reviewed Stassen's war record.

Continuing with her discussion on Stassen, Mary Anne reviewed his record in his home state, Minnesota. For two consecutive terms, she said, he was chosen by his fellow governors of both parties as chairman of the National Governors conference. He was elected governor of Minnesota three times with increasing majorities each time, and he has never been defeated in an election.

In discussing Stassen's acts for peace, Mary Anne said he helped draft the United Nations charter as one of the United States delegates to the San Francisco conference. "But he said at the time that it was not a guarantee of peace," she said. He was the first American leader to urge a conference of nations to revise the charter to make it a real instrument for peace. A recent Gallup Poll, she continued, showed that two-thirds of the American people approve Stassen's proposal. "He believes the UN can be made to work."

Harold Stassen is a liberal, she said, and he will draw off wild-eyed college students from Wallace. Also, she concluded, he is the logical person for the Republicans to nominate, as he will come nearer carrying the South.

Patsy McNutt, rising senior from Greensboro, spoke at Monday's meeting on the possibilities of Tom Dewey's receiving the Republican nomination for president. At the beginning of her talk she told the group that she personally would not endorse Dewey. "He is a competent man, but he wouldn't make a good president."

Patsy pointed out the Dewey had the largest number of delegates now, but that he had a slimmer chance at gaining the Republican nomination. "He was defeated four years ago, and that fact will work strongly against him."

The speaker reviewed Dewey's education and his political history in New York. She pointed out that he made a name for himself in 1937 as district attorney for New York. "He jailed plenty, and with plenty of publicity." Patsy then asserted that he was motivated very strongly be personal ambition. She pointed out that New York people thought Dewey used them as a stepping stone to the presidency. In 1940 he and Taft were passed up for a dark horseman, Wilkie.

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Commerce School Issues Dean's List For Last Quarter

The following students in the School of Commerce made all "A's" in the Winter Quarter, 1948.

Sidney P. Brooks, Warsaw, Dean Hanchett, Charlotte, Oba Hanna, Gastonia, Charles L Hayes, Cherryville, Robert A. McClary, Kannapolis, James W. B. Reid, Greensboro, Harold L. Roberts, Gastonia, James P. Stephenson, Severn, Charles A. Trice, Polkton, Walter B. Wells, Mt. Holly, Joshur H. Wisebram, Barnesville Ga.,

The following students in the School of Commerce made no grade less than "B" in the Winter Quarter, 1948.

Edward L. Baity, Winston-Salem, William I. Bowman, Greensboro, Charles G. Britt, Goldsboro, George A. Byrum, Edenton, Fitzgerald R. Caudle, Raleigh, James L. Chavasse, Henderson, Charles P. Cole, Carthage, Mervin W. Cole, Virginia Beach, Va., Henry T. Compton, Savannah, Ga., Calvin R. Cook, Monterey, Calif., Earl H. Crumpler, Roseboro, Donald A. Currie, Greensboro.

William W. Daniels, Lexington, Roy E. Davenport, Winterville, Henry P. Deal, Conover, Harper J. Elam, Greensboro, John E. Faulkner, Greensboro, Earl Fitzgerald, Pelham, Betsey Fountain, Fountain, Donald E. French, Washington, D. C., Henry W. Golding, New York, N. Y., Julius Goldstein, Gastonia, Howard Gray, Winston-Salem, Edwin Max Gregory, Angier David Hall, Sylva, William E. Hamrick, Spartanburg, S. C., Julius E. Hankins, Charlotte, P. Wilkins Harrill, Forest City, Donald J. Harris, Baltimore, Md., William R. Hayes, Norlina, James C. Holt, Holly Springs, Roland E. Horne, Kannapolis, Joseph F. Jones, witz, Winston-Salem, Gilbert G. Leonard, Peachland, Coy S. Lewis, Hemp, Rodney M. Ligon, Spindale, David H. Lineberger, Chapel Hill, John K. Lockhart, Hillsboro, William T. Luke, Abbeville, Ga., Charles O. McAfee, Macon, Ga., John D. McPhaul, Red Springs, Leon M. Melvin, Parkton, Robert S. Mitchell, Richmond Hill, N. Y., Paul L. Mize, Bonner Springs, Kansas, Clyde T. Moody, Spring Hope, David S. Moss, Zebulon, Russel W. Murray, Burlington.

William A. Neal, New Bern, Donald R. Nicholson, Brooklyn, N. Y., John H. Northey, Charlotte, Ronald E. Palmer, Gulf, Vivian A. Parks, Halifax, Thomas E. Pearson, Reidsville, Jacques, A. Peel, Palatka, Fla., Clarence J. Peters, Willmington, Mass. Harry C. Phillips, Raleigh, Edward B. Porter, Winston-Salem, John E. C. Kapp, Winston-Salem, Robert E. Kirkland, Wilson.

Peter Lavin, Chapel Hill, Roy H. Lawrence, Sanford, Joseph G. Lefko-Thomasville, Ga., Robert W. Powell, Goldsboro.

George John Rabil, Wilson, Melvin J. Rice, Charlotte, Frank G. Roberts, Swannanoa, Charles C. Rogers, Boone, Ben L. Rouse, Farmville, Hal D. Smyre, High Point, Sanford M. Sprintz, Miami Beach, Fla., Lee Roy Stanley, Reidsville, John M. Swanner, Washington, Ernest W. Tucker, Greensboro, Donald M. Ward, Goldsboro, John C. Watson, Greensboro, Gilbert A. Webb, Oxford, William M. Wilson, Greensboro, Frank C. Wooten, Rome, Ga. James F. Ziglar, Madison.

In addition to the Dean's list, the following students in the School of Commerce averaged a "B" on their work.

Elven T. Aiken, Durham, George K. Archer, Charlotte, Wilbur Y. Bridgers, Enfield, Richard H. Britton, New Bern, Raymond P. Bullock, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dallas D. Cline, Salisbury, Chivous B. Cole, Forest City, Grady Cooper, Jr., Dobson, C. Samuel Daniels, Coral Gables, Fla., Elizabeth S. Deaton, Statesville, William J. Derby, Tryon, Daniel R. Eichmann, New York, N. Y.

Glade Flake, Washington, D. C., George W. Fulk, Pinnacle, Theodore J. Fussell, Winston-Salem, P. John Gaganis, Detroit, Mich., Charles K. Gammage, Atlanta, Ga., John E. Giles, Glen Alpine, Julian W. Hamrick, Shelby, Hunter Heggie, E. Flat Rock, Thomas E. Holden, Louisburg, Lawrence L. Hooper, Ruxton, Md., Marvin Horton, Farmville, Kenneth R. Hoyle, Sanford, Bonner Hudson, Waxhaw, Garland F. Huffman, Burlington.

Boyce O. Jenkins, Concord, Robert M. Johns, Raleigh, F. Wayne Johnson, Jamestown, Thomas M. Jordan, Fayetteville, Bernard A. Kemp, Hendersonville, William P. Kemp, Goldsboro, Robert M. Kennedy, Bergenfield, N. J., Kemper L. Kiger, Rural Hall, Charles E. Knox, Davidson, Edwin L. Kornegay, Mt. Olive, James M. Leigh, Milford, Conn., Henry P. Lenz, Irvington, N. J., Abner B. Levin, Winston-Salem, David W. Lewis, Winston-Salem, Ira O. Lewis, Marshallberg, Walter A. Lowe, Canton.

Edward G. McGoogan, Morven, Albert R. Marks, Baltimore, Md., Troy D. Mathis, Rural Hall, Henry C. Menzies, Hickory, William C. Monk, Farmville, Herbert O. Phillips, Morehead City, Maurice V. Polk, Greensboro, William G. Rademacher, Gillespie, Ill., William T. Reece, Elkin, Charles E. Roller, Oxford.

Emmit J. Sapp, Leaksville, William B. Schell, Raleigh, Alan D. Schwabacher, New York, N. Y., Don E. Scott, Graham, Wayne D. Setzer, Claremont, Angus M. Simpson, Roseboro, Patterson H. Talley, Danville, Va., Fred W. Talton, Clayton, Harry G. Walker, Washington, John W. West, Waynesville, Jack R. White, Roanoke Rapids, Forrest R. Willard, High Point, Stephen E. Williamson, Canton.

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HAVE OPENING FOR AMBITIOUS, energetic young man to learn our business. Should have high school education. S. H. Basnight, Phone 5121 or 9921. (1-396-1

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Constitutionally Correct
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Plans For Town Men

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 168

Tar Heel Trackmen Retain Conference Cinder Championship



THE CAROLINA PLAYMAKERS' annual Forest theater production, the climax of each year's activities, will be presented next Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30. This year's play is Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," and in the scene above, Cyrano calmly watches as Roxane meets Christian in the romantic drama, a story of the swashbuckling swordfighter and poet with the tremendous nose. Frederick Johnson (center), of Chico, Calif., plays "Cyrano;" Gloria Gunn, Wellington, Nev., plays "Roxane," and David Samples, Joliet, Ill., portrays "Christian."

Claude Shotts Sails For Berlin to Serve In Relief Program

Philadelphia, Pa., May 15—Claude Shotts, secretary of the YMCA at the University of North Carolina, sailed yesterday aboard the Queen Elizabeth for Berlin where he will work with the American Friends service committee program.

Shotts spent more than a year in Germany during 1946 and 1947 as representative of the American Friends Service committee and as chairman of CRALOG (Council of Relief Agencies Licensed to Operate in Germany). During that time, Shotts was instrumental in opening negotiations with Russian military authorities for an Amerian Friends Service committee child-feeding program in the Russian zone. He visited often in the Russian zone and arranged for other AFSC personnel to visit there after his return to the United States.

On his current trip to Berlin, Shotts will observe this AFSC feeding program in the Russian zone which is planned in conjunction with the feeding of 100,000 school children by the International Red Cross.

Shotts will also study and work with the youth program at the Mittelhof Neighborhood center established by the Service committee in Berlin. Another of his tasks will be to study the possibilities for holding an international seminar in Berlin toward the close of the summer which would use American teaching personnel and to which would come American, British and German students.

Since his return from Germany, Shotts has been serving on the North Carolina State Committee for the Church World Service. He has spent many years in religious work, having served as associate secretary of the Christian association of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as general secretary of Colgate University Christian association and for 13 years as general secretary of the YMCA at Northwestern university. He is a graduate of the University of Alabama and of the Yale Divinity school.



PICKETING STRIKERS AT THE Morehead planetarium were still parading up and down in front of the construction job Friday afternoon, and all reports indicate that they will be there again tomorrow as the strike goes into its second week. Arbitration conferences have been held continually this week at the A. F. of L. Labor temple in Durham, but no definite steps at mediation have yet been taken. One of the pickets remarked Friday, "If they don't settle pretty soon, we'll be eating this lumber out here."

Maryland and Duke Chief Opposition For Local Trackmen

By Bob Goldwater

The Southern conference track and field championship will remain in Chapel Hill—its usual resting place—for at least one more year.
from Maryland and Duke,

For despite bitter opposition by strong cinder units from Maryland and Duke, North Carolina's track team, the perennial power, ran off with top honors in the title meet yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field. The Tar Heels scored 55 1-7 points, with Maryland's 44 1-4 tallies being sufficient to withstand a late Duke rush that netted the Blue Devils 40 and 25-28 points, good for third place.

N. C. State finished a good fourth with 31 points, and the rest of the eight teams that broke into the scoring totals were far below. The additions of the 1948 championship gave Carolina its 10th crown in the past 14 years.

Easily the outstanding star of the afternoon was Norm Rucks, South Carolina speedster who lowered his conference quarter-mile record set in the preliminaries Friday afternoon and also breezed home first in the 220-yard dash. His 440-yard dash effort of 47.4 was seven-tenths of a second under his previous day's record-breaking time.

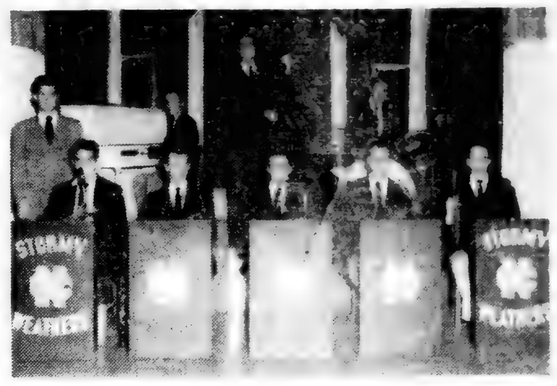
High scoring honors for the day went to Charlie Chambers, State's one-man track team. The Wolfpack star copped firsts in the 100 and low hurdles, and took a second in the 220 for a total of 14 points.

Both Rucks and Chambers played big roles in the Carolina victory, gaining important points that otherwise would have gone to Maryland. Outside of their help, the Tar Teel triumph was definitely a team victory, with three first places and seven seconds making up the bulk of the Blue and White total.

Winning performances for the Tar Heels were registered by Dick Taylor in the high hurdles, defending champion Bob Seligman in the discus, and Bill Joyner, a surprise victor over Jack Moody in the high jump. It was the latter event, the ninth on the program, that paved the way for the Carolina success.

At the end of the first eight events, Carolina, Maryland and Duke were all tied at 24 each.

(See RUCKS, Page 3)



"STORMY" WEATHERS and his band will give an hour concert in Graham Memorial tomorrow night. Front row, from left to right, are saxmen John Cooper, Jack Wilkerson, Bob Couch, Howard Whitehead and trumpeter Clifford Doll. Others are vocalist Sam Green, far left, Jimmie Weathers, piano; Bynum Weathers, bass, and "Skip" Etheridge on drums.

Student Union Concert Slated Tomorrow Night

Graham Memorial will present "Stormy" Weathers and his orchestra in an informal concert tomorrow night in the main lounge from 8:30 to 9:30.

Organized in the fall of 1947, the nine-piece swing outfit is under the leadership of Jimmie and Bynum Weathers, brothers from Shelby. Jimmie, a piano major in the Music department has played with various bands in the state. He also attended the Navy School of Music while in service and played with Admiral Ingram's fleet band aboard the U. S. S. Augusta which took President Truman to the Potsdam conference in 1945.

Bynum Weathers majored in music at the University of Michigan before the war, and has played bass with bands in Pennsylvania and North Carolina.

Tomorrow night the band, which has played for dances on the campus during the past year, will feature three original compositions by Bynum Weathers. Both of the brothers are arrangers and a number of their arrangements will appear on the program.

In discussing the outfit the brothers explained that the orchestra has been organized on the belief that "a small group can be made as full as a large group with the proper arranging." The numbers the band plays have all been re-arranged and adopted to the smaller instrumentation of the outfit.

Norman Cordon To Direct State Musical Program

Norman Cordon, North Carolina's contribution to the Metropolitan grand opera, is coming home "to use his distinguished talents and dynamic personality in the service of the people of the state of his birth and great devotion," President Frank P. Graham announced last night.

Speaking at an informal and somewhat impromptu dinner given at Lenoir hall to welcome Cordon, with a few of his personal friends in Chapel Hill and other towns in attendance, President Graham hailed the Metropolitan star's return to the state as "an important part and the next advance in the development of fine arts in North Carolina."

Promoting Music

President Graham also announced plans that call for the establishment at an early date of a North Carolina Music Foundation for the purpose of encouraging existing music organizations and organizing and promoting other groups throughout the state.

Governor R. Gregg Cherry, a student at Duke at the same time Cordon was attending Carolina, was unable to be present on account of a conflicting engagement, but he sent a message in which he said "North Carolina is indeed fortunate in being able to bring Norman Cordon back to his home state. This is one of the happiest movements that has been started in North Carolina. It is a long step toward the rounding out of a well-balanced fine arts program for our state."

Extension Division

Cordon will be associated with the three institutions of the consolidated University in a statewide program designed to promote the knowledge, understanding, and enjoyment of all kinds of music—including church, folk, community singing, radio, instrumental, and orchestra. In Chapel Hill he will be connected with the University Extension Division.

Cordon has been spending a good deal of time in the state since the end of the opera and concert season. He has appeared twice as guest soloist with the North Carolina symphony orchestra, has done some promotion work for "The Lost Colony," and will be narrator in the "Shout Freedom" symphonic pageant in Charlotte May 20.

To Continue Opera Work

He will continue to make guest appearances in opera and on the concert stage during the winter season, but will devote most of his time to his work here and throughout the state.

Cordon in responding to the warm welcome given him here tonight said in part:

"All the time I've been traveling around the world I've constantly had in mind a great desire to return to North Carolina and do my part to help my homefolk get a better appreciation and understanding of the world's great music.

"I'll do all in my power to take the stuffed shirt from classical music. People would live a fuller life if they weren't frightened by the word 'classical.' I am especially interested in seeing the encouragement of composition among our musicians and a greater development of folk festivals throughout the state."

Mrs. Cordon and their eight-year-old daughter, Susie Harwood, who are now in Charlotte, will move to Chapel Hill early next month. They will live in the home being vacated by Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wiley, who are to spend the coming year in Europe. Mrs. Cordon is a well known golfer, having won the Southern championship for women once and the state title three times. They will also continue to make their summer home in Linville.

Pharmaceutical Group Installs New Officers

Kappa Epsilon, honorary pharmaceutical sorority, recently installed Jean Snyder new president of the Lambda chapter to succeed Lynn Blanchard.

The ceremonies were held at the chapter's annual Founders Day reunion banquet at the Carolina Inn at which alumnae from 1940-47 were special guests. Plans were made to organize an active alumnae chapter in North Carolina. Miss Blanchard presided over the session.

Other officers installed for the coming year were Ginger Limbaugh Callahan, vice-president; Jane Bradford, secretary-treasurer; and Peggy Costner Simmons, pledge sponsor.

The Lambda chapter was installed at the University's School of Pharmacy April 21, 1940.

First New Dormitory Nearing Completion

By Margaret Gaston

In a week or ten days the last finishing touches of Dormitory "A" located on the Raleigh road and Raleigh street and parallel to Woollen gymnasium, will be made.

Dormitory "A" is the first of the three new dormitories to be completed, and will be open next monday for occupancy by men students in the summer school. Dormitories "B" and "C" will be completed in 30 to 60 days, and the University plans to open them for occupancy in the fall quarter.

The recently-completed dormitory has 95 rooms, of which 90 will accomodate three roomers each and 5 will accomodate two each. The total capacity is 280.

Considered Big Improvement

In discussing the new dormitories C. E. Teague, assistant comtroller and business manager, and J. S. Bennett, director of operations said they considered the new dormitories a tremendous improvement over the other dormitories on campus.

The halls are insulated, and each hall is divided into four sections. Each section has a bath, they added. The rooms are the same type as others, and contain two closets each. The dormitory itself is about twice as large as any other men's dormitory on campus, and is about the size of Kenan dormitory.

Phone Buzzers Installed

Each room in the new residence hall has a buzzer over the door so the occupants can be singled to the telephone, thus alleviating the general confusion of calling someone to the phone. Dormitory "A" has terrazo floors, which is ground stone.

The three dormitories combined cost $1,200,000, exclusive of furniture and ground work. Construction began about two years ago, and Raymond Weeks, Durham, was the architect. The buildings were erected to relieve the serious scarcity of living quarters.

Contractor's Inspection

Last Wednesday the new dormitory was submitted by the contractor to inspection by the University. The University was represented in the inspection by Collier Cobb, Jr., chairman of the Buildings committee of the Trustes; J. S. Bennett; and Giles Horney and Joe Sparrow, technical experts in the Buildings department. Frank Turner, the engineer, represented the State Budget bureau.

Main Building Satisfactory

Although finding some details that needed correction, they said in the main the building was a satisfactory job.

The furniture for the residence hall will be brought from High Point May 20 and installed immediately. The building will probably be used for the quartering of visitors and alumni at this year's commencement.

The three dormitories, "A", "B", "C", for practical purposes are duplicates of each other. The Welfare committee of the University has designated one of the dormitories as a graduate residence hall, and all three will be occupied by men.

Episcopal Church To Hold Pentecost Services Tonight

Students and townspeople will join tonight in a service of worship in commemoration of Whitsunday, or Pentecost, the festival of the birthday of the Christian church, to be held at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal church.

Dr. H. Shelton Smith, professor of American religious thought at Duke, will be the principle speaker at the service, and minister from Chapel Hill taking part will include the Rev. Bernard Munger and the Rev. E. C. Cooper.

Music, which was arranged by the YWCA music committee under the leadership of Gwen Howard, will be by the combined choirs of Chapel Hill churches, directed by Gene Stryker. Hilda Frances Lawrence will be featured as soloist.

Dr. Smith is a member of the North Carolina Council of Churches and served as chairman of the 1946 Convocation of Churches. He has also been active for many years in the International Council of Religious Education.

Betsy Huggins Is Elected President Of 2,000 Campus Baptist Students

Betsy Huggins of Raleigh has been elected president of the Baptist Student union for the year 1948-49. Miss Huggins and her council will direct the activities of the largest number of Baptist students in any North Carolina college or university, numbering close to 2,000 in the current student body.

Among the activities which the B. S. U. council directs are fellowship groups, study clubs, worship programs, recreational functions and social action. Plans are being made this year to erect one of the largest and best equipped student centers in the country to provide facilities for these student activities.

Other members of the council are Riman Muth of Hilton Village, Va., treasurer; Bill Cash, Spindale, secretary; Orman Hutcherson, Winston-Salem, and Frances Greene, Chapel Hill, membership; Edlyn Freerks, Spruce Pines, worship; Joe Giles, Chapel Hill, publicity; Anne Carlton, Atlanta, Ga., and Oliver Gaskins, dieticians; Mary Tandy Lacy, Hopkinsville, Ky., and Gene Truner, Laurinburg, recreation; Bob Hanes, Charlotte, Sunday school; Milton Bliss, Thomasville, music; and Helen Phillips, Chapel Hill, pianist.



BETSY HUGGINS

The work among the Baptist students is sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill Baptist church and the Baptist state convention of North Carolina, with full cooperation on the part of the University administration. The Rev. J. C. Herrin is serving as the first full-time chaplain.

Spanish Dances Scheduled Tonight

Frances Johnson will be featured in a recital of Spanish dances tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial under sponsorship of the Spanish club.

The program will feature Miss Johnson in fiery gypsy dances from Andalusia and popular rhythms from Latin America.

William H. Hooks, graduate student from Whiteville, will team with Miss Johnson in two dance specialties and Bob McDonald will serve as accompanist at the piano.

Admission for the recital will be free and the Spanish club urges students to take advantage of this occasion to see five Spanish dances performed by a professional.

Miss Johnson has studied in California with several members of the Carreno family—one of the world's most famous dance families.

While in California she was a featured dancer with the Broden-Savoy Light Opera company, the Pacific Opera Company Ballet, the San Francisco Ballet and the Mount Tamalpeas Ballet.

Paul Green's Drama. . . . . Shenkkan's Arrangement

'The Lost Colony' On Air Today

By Jim Dickinson

A special radio adaptation of Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," will be aired on the University hour over a statewide network at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon.

The half-hour radio play was arranged by radio writer Robert Schenkkan of the Radio department and will be directed by Jane Grills, instructor in the Radio department. Robert Rolnick will serve as announcer.

Paul Young of the Music department will direct the music for the show which is being produced in the studios of the Communications center. John O'Steen, student accordionist, will also be featured on the program.

"The Lost Colony," an outdoor drama with music and dancing, based on the early history of North Carolina, will open on July 1 in the Waterside theater near Fort Raleigh in Manteo under direction of Samuel Selden.

The radio play today will feature several members of the regular "Lost Colony" cast and will include a larger group composed of University students and Radio department instructors.

Marjorie Norris is serving as assistant production director and Bob Andrew will be narrator for the show. John Young is studio engineer and Merrily Brooks and George Holloway will serve as turntable operators. Earl Hartsell and Colbert Leonard will be in charge of sound effects.

The play will feature Robert Epstein as Old Tom, Jean Schenkkan as Eleoner Dare, Sam Hirsch as John Borden, John Ehle as Father Martin, Alice Ross as Dame Coleman, Carolyn Padgett as Queen Elizabeth and Irvine Smith as Sir Walter Raleigh.

Also included in the cast will be John Clayton, Betty Jane Blalock, Pat Hole, Ophelia Hooks, Frank Mooney, Mary Jo Cain, Grace Marie Blades, and George Holloway.

"The Lost Colony" relates the story of the first English settlement in the new world. It tells of Sir Walter Raleigh's expedition in seeking a new colony for men, women and children.

The play is enshrouded in a mystery of the group of early settlers who waited at Roanoke island for ships to arrive from England bearing supplies.

England became entangled in a war with Spain and was unable to send aid to the settlers for a period of time. When the first ship finally arrived at Roanoke no trace could be found of the colony. All that remained was a gatepost bearing the word "Croatan" and there was born the ageold mystry of the Lost Colony.

Constitutionally Correct

Action of the Student Legislature Thursday night when it went into closed executive session and ejected all visitors and the press caused heated objections from a few interested persons who questioned the Legislature's right to take such action. These students took the stand that the Legislature is the duly elected representative of the student body, that it was discussing the block fee structure, a matter affecting the pocket books of all students at the University, and that therefore the Legislature had no right to exclude any student who wished to be present at the discussion.

Briefly, this is what took place:

When the proposal to increase student fees came up on the agenda, Speaker Pro Tem Tag Montague complied with President Jess Dedmond's request for a closed session by announcing that the Legislature would go into executive session and all visitors must leave. None of the visitors challenged this announcement although Montague was clearly overstepping his authority in announcing an executive session without a vote of the legislature. This point was cleared up by vote after the visitors left. The legislators then discussed the proposal and saw fit to defeat the fee increase.

President Dedmond's public statement of his reasons for asking the closed session was necessarily weak, however he has satisfied the Daily Tar Heel that he did so in the belief that it was in the best interests of the student body. Actually the reason for the closed session was that part of the discussion concerned certain negotiations with a member of the administration which that person wished to keep private until he could confer with other officials. President Dedmond, through a representative, entered into an agreement that this information would not be released to the general public until authorized.

Constitutionally the Legislature was within its rights in holding the closed meeting. The constitution empowers the Legislature to set up its own rules of procedure so in its bylaws it has adopted Robert's Rules of Order, which rules that every deliberative assembly has the right to decide who may be present at its meeting. Whether the Legilature as the representative of the students has the moral right to exclude those students from its meetings and whether President Dedmond had the right to enter into an agreement which would necessitate a secret session are questions which are still debatable.

Teacher-Grading Systems

There is a great deal of overlapping between the faculty-rating bill passed by the Legislature last Thursday and the teacher-rating plan already instituted by the faculty committee on General College instruction. In fact the only difference between the two is that the Legislature authorized plan will cover instructors in schools and departments other than the General College and results will be reported to heads of departments as well as to individual instructors.

Neither grading sustem is compulsory, nor will the results of either be made public. These would seem to be the two weak points of both systems. The questionaire of the University teacher-rating scale, which faculty committee has distributed to the departments since March 27, is composed of eminently fair questions and should prove helpful to those instructors using it. On it students grade their instructors on all phases of their teaching methods. They also put down their last quarter's grades so the person criticized can judge whether he is being too harshly blamed by a student who consistently makes low grades.

Only trouble with the system is that instructors do not have to submit to grading unless they wish to. In most instances it is the instructors who need the criticism who refuse to submit to it. Good instructors are not afraid of the criticism and welcome the chance to find out the points on which their students think they can improve their teaching.

Although there are strong arguments against making the results public, to do so might be fairer to the students since it would give them a more or less official opinion of the quality of instruction they would receive from each instructor.

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Red L

Old Shoe Martin

Boston —(UP)— Joseph William Martin, Jr., House speaker in the 80th Congress, explained the secret of much of his political success when he said, "everybody calls me Joe because I'm plain as an old shoe."

Son of the village blacksmith, the chunky, raven-haired Martin was born Nov. 3, 1884, at North Attleboro, one of seven children. He and his 85-year-old mother and widowed sister still share the old white clapboard family house there when the genial bachelor isn't at Washington.

A newsboy in high school, Martin gave up a college scholarship to become a reporter on a newspaper that suspended six months after he joined the staff. Later he worked on the Providence (R. I.) Journal.

But he inherited frugality as well as a slight verbal burr from his Scottish father. He saved $1,000 from his meager earnings and bought the North Attleboro Chronicle, which he still runs with his brother Charles. He financed two brothers through Dartmouth.

No Time Clocks

His Chronicle has a circulation of 3,480. Martin never has fired an employe from the paper and he abolished the paper's time clocks as "beneath the dignity of workingmen."

Though a staunch Republican, Martin first ran for his home town school board as a Democrat and was defeated by 56 votes. Eight years later, in 1912, he was elected representative to the Massachusetts legislature and two years later was a state senator.

A delegate to the GOP national convention at Chicago in 1916, Martin was secretary of the Republican State Committee from 1922 to 1925. It was in the latter year he first was elected to Congress from Massachusetts' 14th congressional district.

12 Terms in House

Martin's election in 1948 marked his 12th House term and his first as speaker, though he had been minority leader eight years. His greatest feat, from a party standpoint, was in 1938 when he managed GOP strategy and regained 81 congressional seats for the Republicans.

Generally regarded a conservative, Martin represents an industrial area and his voting has crossed party lines. He supported increased workmen's compensation legislation, the wage-hour bill and social security.

He opposed reciprocal trade agreements principally because of the large North Attleboro jewelry business.

Jolly, jowled and personable, Martin has been a close friend of many political opponents. The late President Wilson welcomed him as a White House visitor. He was a crony of the longtime Democratic majority leader, Sam Rayburn.

Defers to Rayburn

When King George VI of England visited the United States in 1939, Martin, who habitually dressed in a casual manner, acquired a top hat for the occasion. But when he learned Sam Rayburn had no topper he swapped his finery for the Democrat's derby.

"He was more important than I am," Martin explained. "I thought he ought to look right."

WHAT'S UP in Graham Memorial

Stormy weathers and his orchestra will appear in concert tomorrow night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30, playing an hour program of varied popular numbers. Sponsored by Graham Memorial, the concert is free to all comers.

Travel Agency Director Bob Watson tells us there is still space on the Silver Meteor and other trains for trips at the end of the quarter. He advises making reservations soon, though, to be assured of getting space you want.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pay Wanted For Teachers

By Drew Pearson

Washington.—Representatives of 20 national organizations backed House Speaker Joe Martin into a corner the other day and demanded bluntly what he was going to do about federal aid to education. With U. S. teachers underpaid, with Russia now attaining U. S. literacy standards, GOP leaders in the house still are blocking the $300-million aid-to-education bill, already passed the Senate.

Confronted face to face by the educators, Speaker Martin spoke bravely, but ducked the issue.

"We agreed some time ago," he explained, "that we would find out what the defense needs of the country are and determine that before we did anything about this kind of legislation."

Shot back Anna Lord Strauss of the League of Women Voters: "Decent education for the young people of the country is one of the most important and one of the least expensive defense measures."

Marjorie Temple complained that her organization, the American Association of University Women, had to give its members an answer on what was holding up federal aid to education.

"I know you must be getting pressure," soothed the Speaker. "Many Congressmen are hearing from home too, and coming to me."

But Russell Smith of the National Farmers Union caught the Speaker off-balance.

"We get the notion here sometimes in talking to people," cracked Smith, with an accusing eye on Martin, "that one reason this legislation hasn't moved along is that some of the House leaders aren't friendly to certain candidates for President over the Senate."

"I don't want you people to get the idea that there is any antagonism toward Senator Taft," replied Martin hastily, himself a rival of Taft's for the Republican nomination. "I want you people to know that I have a high regard for Senator Taft."

Hitting again at the Speaker's sensitive political spot, Rev. Thomas Keehn of the Congregational Christian Churches gently reminded him that this is an election year. Discreetly he added: "This kind of legislation would be good for the Republican party to pass."

Martin smiled, then gave the well-worn Republican reply: "We have to watch expenditures."

From Martin's home state, Massachusetts, Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs, spoke up: "I realize that our state of Massachusetts does pretty well with education, but there are other states not nearly as well off. The people of Massachusetts should be just as concerned about the people of Mississippi and Alabama."

"I realize," admitted the Speaker, "that they have much more difficult problems in many states than in Massachusetts."

Note—The educators were quite right in pressuring Speaker Martin. Though the education bill is blocked in the Labor and Education Committee of Chairman Hartley of New Jersey, Martin could move it out if he gave Hartley the nod.

THE MARINE CORPS has a great record—from the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli. But in Washington, D. C., Marine brasshats seem to think that enlisted men are to be used on such unheroic jobs as bartending and housecleaning.

Last week it was a new kind of war. The Marines were sent over the top as housepainters.

For 12 hours a day they painted—from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.—on the order of Col. L. B. Cresswell, commanding officer of the Marine Corps barracks. They were painting the house of the assistant commanding general.

When the new Commandant, Gen. Clifton Cates, moved into the barracks, his quarters were repainted chiefly by civilian painters.

But now that Gen. Oliver P. Smith is being transferred to Washington, the house which he is expected to occupy was painted by Marines working gruelling hours which no civilian painter would be expected to put in. Sometimes the Marines worked not only until 8 p. m. but considerably later, with liberty cancelled.

Note—Iwo Jima seems to have been forgotten around Washington. The monument to the heroes of Iwo Jima has now been removed in favor of a basement being excavated for a new Pan American Building.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S SPECIAL BRAIN TRUST, feverishly working to pull him out of his political plight, now meets every Monday night at the Wardman Park Hotel. Present are: court jester George Allen, ex-judge Sam Rosenman, White House counsel Clark Clifford, Federal Security Administrator Oscar Ewing and Senator McGarth.

Tate Of The Campus

Politics, Women, And Song

By Lindsay Tate

The Girl's Glee club has completed a successful year and given its final concert. The crowd was a small one; I feel it's a shame the concert was given on the night of the legislature. No matter how small an audience, the girls deserve a hand for their hard work and successful performance.

There seems to have been a good deal of criticism of the legislature for holding a closed session on Thursday night. As a member of that august body, may I plead for a little tolerance and patience? When fifty people vote unanimously to meet in closed session, knowing that they will be severely criticized for it, they must have good reasons. I hope there will be some who reserve judgement and keep faith that the fifty representatives elected by them are trying to act in the best interests of the student body.

The matter of one dollar fee for the Coeds to pay to the Coed Senate has come up for discussion again. Here's one coed who believes it fairer to charge the same fee for both men and women. The campus at large voted in the last election to constitutionalize the Coed Senate by placing it under the jurisdiction of the legislature. Legally it would seem to follow the appropriations for the Senate should come solely from the Legislature. Since we have only one student government, and only that body should have the right to tax.

Students in the law school have expressed their opinion concerning the admission of Negro day students to University graduate schools. I understand that a poll conducted among graduate students in the Physics department shows that a large majority there also endorse this plan. The Di Senate voted two-to-one in approval at its last meeting. Of course the whole matter will be referred to the Trustees; but these three groups are a good indication that the young people, at least, of North Carolina, are willing to take a firm stand in guaranteeing equal educational rights to all people's. It's to be hoped that our elders will also be willing to put tolerance and equality into practice.

The debate with Emory University saw Carolina's team score again; both affirmative and negative teams won. It seems to me this organization deserves the praise and thanks of the student body. Although they have no cheering section to spur them on, their battles are just as hard-fought as those of the athletic squads. So here's a cheer for the Debate squad.

After months of deliberation and debate, a redistricting bill has finally been passed by the legislature. As a final comment, I'd like to state that from a strictly coed point of view the men did an injustice in refusing to designate a representative from Kenan. The legislature should represent all groups and all interests; the representation of graduate women has not been provided for by this bill. Although it is my personal opinion that the bill leaves much to be desired in fair redistricting, it is one step forward. Joe Leary and his committee worked long and hard, and to them goes the credit and responsibility for it.

Big parties ahead are the joint Di-Phi picnic and the Student Party party. Even the campus wheels take time out now and then for social life.

Off For The Beach

Lesser The Better

(UP) — A prominent psychologist says the only trouble with women's bathing suits is they cover too much.

Dr. James Bender—head of the National Institute of Human Relations—says now that the warm weather is here, women ought to step into the briefest swim suit they can find and that the law allows. Says Dr. Bender—"Girls should liberate themselves from their clothing. When they wear less, it shows they have more power with the men."

Why, back in 1898, he continues, when grandma wore long bloomers and stockings for her dip, she was just a household slave subject to the whims of her old man.

Nowadays, says Dr. Bender, the gals are apparently in less and less on the beach. And that, he adds, shows they are getting an equal footing with males.

To support his argument, Dr. Bender mentions the French bathing suits—famous for their brevity. The Psychologist says there is a definite relation between the brief bathing suits and what he calls the fact that women have become the dominant sex in France.

However, Bender has a few words of warning about the beach. Scantily-clad bathers are a fine thing, he says, but marriage after a short beach acquaintance is not. It's a good idea, the psychologist says, to see your dream-man in a full suit of clothing before you decide to make him a life-mate.

You Know It . . . . . Or Do You?

By Walter A. Sharafanowich

The answers today will be found hidden on page four.

1. Where is the Senior Walk?
2. Is the nameplate bearing the inscription "Senior Walk" polished granite, marble, metal, or cement?
3. Is the post itself of brick, stone, or metal?
4. Just where is Bryan Hall? Or to make it easier, what is its popular name?
5. Do the same for Wilson Hall.
6. And again for Abernathy Hall.
7. Would you say that the inscription over the doorway to Carr says Building, Dormitory, Hall, or just Carr?
8. How many columns on each side of the doorway at Carr?
9. How many pillars at West Gate? What are they made of?
10. Is there, or isn't there, a patch of circular lawn in front of the wings of West Gate?

This 'n That

Plans For Town Men

By Bill Buchan

The way it looks from this position, the newly re-organized Town Men's Association is the exact prescription needed to organize the 2000-odd "town men" into a workable group, giving them representation on various committees and organizations.

The men living in town have been more or less stranded too long without any noticeable sayso in the affairs of the campus. The TMA will enable them to meet together, learn to know each other, and to state their desires and interests in student government. The new outfit is unique in that its officers do not expect all the members (they are hoping for a conservative membership of 400 out of 2000) to attend the scheduled meetings, rather plans are to be made for regular "social gatherings" or picnics, which all town men will be eligible to attend. At these affairs, if politics are in season, any would-be politicians will be invited to attend and "mix with the boys" so that the voters can meet the candidates.

The association does not plan to initiate any large scale membership drive this spring, rather the drive will be conducted in the fall when students register. However, the group are planning an opening get-together before the spring quarter is over for all town men. Tickets to the affair will be sold in the "Y" and all men living in town including fraternity men living outside of their frat houses will be eligible to attend. More information about the picnic will be forthcoming in the DTH.

Men living out in town who have felt that perhaps they aren't getting the sayso in campus affairs that they would like to have, then have the opportunity to gain the opportunity through the Town Men's Association. The next meeting of the group will be held in Graham Memorial, Roland Parker No. 1. All town men are invited to attend.

In a column on Lenoir Hall, printed in Thursday's DTH, the figures that I gave on the average price for six days were incorrect. The $8 total was for five days instead of six, with an average of 53c per meal. With the three meals for Saturday included, the total for the six days is $9.63, or a weekly average of nearly 54 cents a meal.

Write Away

French House Praise

Editor:

I wish to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for the splendid program of study offered by the University of North Carolina at its annual French House. I had the privilege of attending La Maison Française last summer as a student and the six weeks which I spent there were among the most valuable of my entire educational training.

Most of the students who attended the six weeks program had a very limited knowledge of the spoken language. But there was noticeable progress every day and almost every hour of the day for there was seldom an hour that went by without adding a word to one's vocabulary or learning the correct construction of a statement.

The entire program was always under the careful and excellent supervision of the staff. Every evening there was some kind of organized activity after supper, whether movies, lectures, recitals or picnics all conducted in French. Every student who attended the session last summer came away with a remarkably improved fluency of the spoken language. I hope that La Maison Française will be continued and will be the nucleus of an ever growing program which will eventually lead to a group of International Houses in which students can live and learn to speak a number of languages not just for a period of some six weeks during the summer, but as an all year proposition just as any other division of the University.

There is a pressing need for an increase in language interest and study in these times of international accord and discord. As the cultural center of the South, the University of North Carolina should make every offort to provide the means for better world understanding by placing more emphasis on the USE of foreign languages.

William H. Baskin III

Paeans From Peons

Editor:

We, the peasants who are forced to eat in Lenoir hall, wish to acknowledge our appreciation to Mr. Buchan for his interest in our welfare. We sincerely hope that this investigation did not inconvenience him. What a horrifying experience it must have been going to that remote part of the campus in the wee hours of the morning. Just think, he did it for six full days.

I have not made an investigation, but I have found from eating in Lenoir for the past eight months that few students are complaining about the prices or line breaking. There is some doubt in everyone's mind whether a dietician should be paid to tell the cooks to prepare Salisbury steaks (meat balls) and pinto peas every day.

Calvin Ren

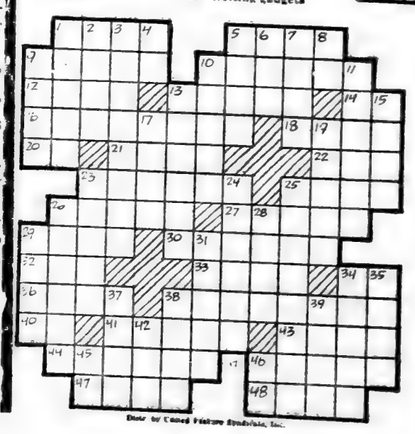
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Curved part of harness
5—Article of clothing
9—Relating to man
10—Wind instrument
12—Sign
13—Azores capital
14—Sun god
15—River ducks
18—To rotate
20—Man's nickname
21—Japanese girdle bow
22—Quick to learn
23—Changes
25—God of love
26—Foot racer
27—Directed
29—Flat tableland
30—We have five
32—Everything
33—Goddess of volcanoes
34—Pronoun
36—To stagger
38—Troubles
40—Form of "you"
41—Period of time
43—The birds
44—Glossy surfaces
45—Gambler's capital
47—Ages
48—Writing gadgets



DOWN

1—Moist
2—So be it!
3—Kind of veil
4—Printer's measure
5—The heart (pl.)
6—Worthless scrap
7—Collections of sayings
8—Tellurium (symb.)
9—To desire
10—To tint
11—Three legged stand
13—Those who employ
15—Emmets
17—Poker bet
19—Peels
23—Passage in theater
24—Most rational
25—Turkish title (var.)
26—Mob fights
28—Small island
29—Wife of Joseph
31—Heroic poems
34—Periods of time
35—Being, in abstract
37—Malign look
38—Provides crew
39—Man's name
42—Edible seed
44—Tint: mun.
45—Spanish (abbr.)

Seixas, Kovaleski In Loop Net Finals Today; Baseballers Lose To Duke, 3-2

Local Star Downs Bartzen In Battle Lasting Five Sets

By Billy Carmichael III

Several hundred priviledged spectators got an exhibition of what it takes to make a champion yesterday afternoon on the local tennis courts.

The champion in the making, Tar Heel Vic Seixas, treated the crowd and his opponent, little Bernard Bartzen of William and Mary, to just such a show in the semi-finals of the Southern conference singles tourney as the local boy rose from the proverbial floor in the final sets of a two and a half hour match to rally from behind and win, 6-4, 3-6, 7-7, 6-3, 6-2.

The victory placed Seixas in this afternoon's finals match against second-seeded Fred Kovaleski also of the Indians, who entered the promised round by virtue of an easy straigh set, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 win over teammate Bobby Doll in the other semi-finals match. The championship will get underway at 2 o'clock.

The Seixas-Bartzen match was one to remember. The Tar Heel captain, recently beridden by glandular fever just wasn't a physical match for his never-tiring, never-relaxing opponent. It was the unshakable poise and unbeatable spirit of the Carolina player that brought him final victory. Seixas, faltering physically after a brilliant first set, time and time again rose to Herculean heights to outstroke or outmanuveur his capable opponent.

Seixas started like a house afire in the first set and it looked as if he would play Jack Kramer to his Riggs-like opponent for the afternoon when he captured the first set, 6-4. Bartzen, though, opened his own show in the second set winning it, 6-3. He then played Seixas on even terms until the 5-all count had been reached, proceeded to break the Victor's service and win his own and the set as the sun and sickness caught up with the Tar Heel and left him all but a beaten man at the intermission.

But Seixas came back in the final two sets and unleashed a Seixas that had been seldom seen in these parts. Exhausted, he moved sluggishly until time for the kill arrived, at which point he added the touch and moved on through his formitiable foe 6-3, 6-2 for the victory.

The semi-final doubles saw Seixas and Clark Taylor swamp Doll and Galloway, 6-0, 6-0, 6-4, to move to the finals where they will face Kovaleski and Bartzen today following the singles. The William and Mary pair advanced by winning over Tar Heels Charlie Rice and Ray Morris in the other semi-final clash, 6-3, 6-4 6-3.

Tar Babies Down Duke, 7-2; Brake Gets Credit for Win

By Buddy Vaden

Collecting four hits in both the seventh and eighth innings for seven runs, Coach Henry House's jayvee beseballers won their fourth victory of the season over the Blue Imps of Duke yesterday afternoon, 7-2, at Emerson stadium.

Until the big seventh and eighth frames, Duke pitcher Benfor held the Tar Babies down to a mere three well-scattered hits. But the Dukesters started off in a big way, touching pitcher Ralph Brake, who was credited with the win, for two hits in each of the first three frames.

Two doubles in the first inning by Grace and Murray gave Duke its first run. The Imps collected two singles in the next frame, and one man walked. But they failed to score as leadoff man Baroff was put out, short to first, for the third out.

The second and last Duke run came in the third inning when Murray, who had doubled in the first inning, tripled with Grace on base. Murray turned out to be carrying the big stick for the Blue Imps, for in three official trips to the plate, he collected a single and two doubles.

The Tar Babies came to life in the seventh after being held scoreless for the first six frames. Stan Goodman walked to start things rolling. Ed Lamb struck out and Charlie Gurganus was safe at first on an infield error. Big Bill Walsh, who was later to show his real hitting power, collected a single and a run batted in as Goodman scored.

Joe Brookshire added another run with a single which scored Gurganus and Brake flied out to left field for the second out. With two away, Zero Allen singled to score the third run and was put out at second for the final out.

In the eighth John Senter reached first through courtesy of the Duke shortstop and Goodman followed him with his first hit of the day. Gurganus sent Senter across the plate with a single. Then Walsh stepped to the plate and socked his round-tripper for two runs. The side was retired after Brookshire flied out, Brake singled, and Ward flied out to Senter.

TENNIS SUMMARY

Singles

Semi-finals — Seixas (NC) defeated Bartzen (WM), 6-4, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; Kovaleski (WM) defeated Doll (WM), 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles

Quarter-finals — Rice-Morris (NC) defeated LeBerge-Miller (M), 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Semi-finals — Seixas-Taylor (NC) defeated Doll-Galloway (WM), 6-0, 6-0, 6-4; Kovaleski-Bartzen (WM) defeated Rice-Morris, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS

Finals

2:00—Seixas (NC) vs. Kovaleski (WM).

4:30 — Seixas-Taylor (NC) vs. Kovaleski-Bartzen (WM).

No admission will be charged.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3, New York 1 (1st).
WP—Coleman; LP—Shea.
Philadelphia 8, New York 6 (2nd).
WP—Marchildon; LP—Page.
Boston 5, Washington 0.
WP—Dobson; LP—Masterson.
Cleveland 7, Chicago 1.
WP—Feller; LP—Haynes.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 1.
WP—Trout; LP—Garver.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.
WP—Spahn; LP—Barney.
Philadelphia 7, New York 0.
WP—Dubiel; LP—Jansen.
Cincinnati 5, Chicago 2.
WP—Wehmeir; LP—McCall.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis (Night)

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: TEP 2 vs. ATO 1; Field 2: PiKA 1 vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 3: St. Anthony vs. AEPi; Field 4: Graham 1 vs. Wesley Rockets; Field 5: Kap Sig 2 vs. Phi Gam 3; Field 6: Stacy vs. Mangum 2; Field 7: Beta 1 vs. Phi Delt 1; Field 8: SAE 1 vs. ZBT; Field 9: Sig Eps vs. ATO 2.

5:00—Field 1: Pi Kap Phi vs. DKE 2; Field 2: Mud Dobbers vs. Lewis 1; Field 3: Lewis 2 vs. Oakwood Drive; Field 4: PiKA 2 vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 5: Sig Nu 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Field 6: Bombers vs. Med School; Field 7: Stanley Steamers vs. Law School.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-11: ATO vs. Lamb Chi.

5:00—Courts 1-4: St. Anthony vs. KA 1; Courts 5-8: Kappa Sigma 1 vs. Chi Psi, Courts 10-12: Whitehead 2 vs. Aycock.

HORSESHOES

4:00—Pits 1-3: Mud Dobbers vs. Alex. 1; Pits 4-6: Beta 2 vs. PiKA 2.

4:30—Pits 1-3: Mangum 3 vs. Med School 1; Pits 4-6: Alex. 2 vs. Med School 2.

5:00—Pits 1-3: Sig Nu 3 vs. Phi Delt 1; Pits 4-6: PiKA 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Stacy vs. Locals; Pits 4-6 KA 1 vs. Phi Kap 4.

WATER POLO

4:00—SAE 2 vs. KA 2.

4:30—Zeta Psi vs. Sig Nu 1.

RIFLE FIRING

7:30—Alexander vs. Stacy.

This Week in Carolina Sports

BASEBALL

Monday —at Wake Forest.
Saturday—Duke, here.
Jayvees vs. Duke, at Durham.

TRACK

Friday—Duke.

GOLF

Tuesday—at Wake Forest.

TENNIS

Monday—Freshmen vs. Maury high school of Norfolk, here.
Wednesday-Sunday — Members of team to take part in Sedgefield tournament in Greensboro.

DiLorenzo Loses Tough Mound Duel With Al Curtis

By Dick Jenrette

Durham, May 15—Carolina's Tar Heels fell victims of poor clutch hitting here this afternoon as the Duke Blue Devils turned in a 3-2 triumph despite the fact that the visiting Big Four leaders slammed out 13 hits.

Carolina could have clinched at least a tie for the Big Four championship with a win today, but the fates were simply against them. A qeustionable decision at home plate deprived the Tar Heels of a run in the ninth inning, and a bad hop on a grounder enabled Duke to score the winning run in the last of the ninth.

The game was equally as thrilling as all the other close contests that the Tar Heels have participated in this year, and the team battled gamely to the end in an effort to pull this one out of the fire. It was simply a case of inability to hit with men on base that cost Carolina the game.

Hit in Every Inning

Al Curtis, Duke hurler who now has a 4-0 record in Big Four competition, was hit freely by the Tar Heels. Carolina got at least one hit in every inning. But Curtis worked himself out of constant trouble to pitch the win.

Curtis' mound adversary, Vinnie DiLorenzo, pitched a great game himself and deserved a better fate. He allowed but eight hits and issued only two bases on balls, meanwhile striking out nine. The loss extended Vinnie's hard-luck string against Duke. In the last meeting of the two teams he was the loser, 6-5, when the Devils rallied for five runs in the ninth and then pulled a triple play to halt a budding Carolina rally.

Fateful Ninth

As the case has been in most of Carolina's games this year, most of the action was packed into the ninth inning. Trailing by 2-1, the Tar Heels managed a single run in their half of the ninth to tie the score at 2-2. Pitcher DiLorenzo led off the rally with a walk, and Kenny Black sacrificed him to second. Jim Hayworth then slammed a liner into centerfield, and the ball went through the Duke fielder's legs, rolling to the fence. DiLorenzo scored easily on the play and Hayworth attempted to come all the way home.

But Umpire Veasey ruled Hayworth out on a very close play at the plate. The Carolina players protested the decision vigorously but the decision remained, and the Tar Heels' potential winning run was nullified.

Yet the chances for Carolina victory were still good. DiLorenzo had retired 14 of the last 15 batters to face him and seemed to be getting stronger as the game progressed. With one out in the ninth Stu Erickson managed a single into center, and John Falwell walked. Ed Perini flew out to leftfield, with Jim Kelly making a nice running catch for the second out. Then came the bad luck.

Weird Hop

Jerry Frye, next batter, sent a smash toward third which possibly would have been the third out had not the ball taken a weird hop over Hayworth's head. The ball rolled into left and Erickson raced home with the run that meant the game.

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Fateful Ninth!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	0	3	0	4	0
Beason, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	2	9	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	0	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	3	3	2	0
a Varney	1	0	0	0	0	0
b Evans	0	0	0	0	0	0
Branch, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tranavitch, c	4	0	0	11	2	0
DiLorenzo, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	37	2	13	26c	9	0

a Batted for Hamilton in 8th.
b Ran for Varney in 8th.
c Two out when winning run scored.

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hancock, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	0
Smith, cf	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bergeron, ss	4	0	1	3	3	0
Folger, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
d Clark	1	0	0	0	0	0
D'Alonzo, 1b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Sires, c	4	0	1	6	1	0
Erickson, lf	4	2	2	5	0	0
Falwell, 3b	2	1	1	2	1	1
Perini, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Frye, 2b	4	0	2	3	2	0
Curtis, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	8	27	9	2

d Batted for Folger in 8th.

Score by innings:

Carolina	010	000	001—2
Duke	020	000	001—3

Runs-batted-in — Hayworth, Perini, Frye 2. Two-base hits—Hobbs. Left on base—Carolina 10, Duke 6. Strikes—DiLorenzo 9, Curtis 3. Base on balls—DiLorenzo 2, Curtis 1. Umpires—Veasey and Stallings.

Coed Swimming

Twelve coeds, members of the Splash club, are presenting a demonstration of their aquatic abilities tomorrow night at 7:30, preceding the biennial intramural swimming meet.

Bill Henderson, Faith Adams, and Sibyle Mitchell are chairmen of the formations, and other girls participating in the show are K. D. Durham, Ann Eutsler, Randy Hudson, Corinne Grimsley, Ann Wells, Lib Browning, Claudia Lee, Barbara Poole, and Mary Lou Williams. Advising instructor is Miss Mary Frances Kellam.

All intramural swimmers are requested to be at the pool by 7:15. No changes may be made in the entries for each event.

Rucks, Chambers Share Honors; Two New Records Established

(Continued from page 1)

Then the high jump results came in, giving the Tar Heels 11 and 1-7 points and a lead that was never seriously threatened.

In winning the jump event, Joyner hit 6-2, one inch below Moody's record set last year. His victory gained him the Kent Brown Memorial award. Moody, who tallied seven points in the meet with a tie for second in the high jump and a second in the broad jump, was handicapped somewhat by a spike injury suffered earlier in the week.

Liddell Breaks Record bf

In addition to Rucks' new record, one other conference mark was established in the meet. That one came in the two-mile run, where Frank Liddell of VMI pulled an upset by defeating last year's co-champion, Sam Magill, in 9:33.2.

The Carolina distance star led most of the way through the race, at one time holding as much as a 20-yard advantage. But Liddell, who finshed third in the same race in 1947, whittled it down to two strides by the time the sixth lap came around.

Liddell made his bid on the final go-round, passing Magill at the start of the last turn and winning by 20 yards. His triumphant effort gained him the Robert Bronson Hubbard Memorial award, given to the two-mile victor.

Another award—this one the Hendrix trophy—went to the winner of the 880-yard run and here the Magill family was more successful. For Frank Magill, Sam's older brother from VPI, provided a mild upset in withstanding a late spurt by defending titleholder Roger Neighborgall and capturing the half-mile event in the classy time of 1:56.6. Carolina's Julian MacKenzie ran a good race in placing third.

The day's other trophy-winner was Chambers, who made off with the Harry March Memorial award given to the victor in the low hurdles. His winning time of 23.7, while not a new mark, was one of the fastest times of the day.

TRACK SUMMARY

TRACK EVENTS

One-mile run: Palmer (Md.), Miller (NC), Middleton (VPI), Kehoe (Md.), Burnham (NC). 4:24.3.

440-yard dash: Rucks: (USC), Matthews (Md.), Young (Duke), Harrison (VMI), Ormins (NCS). 47.4 (New SC record).

100-yard dash: Chambers (NCS), Goldberg (NCS), Alexion (Md.), Landan (NCS), Williams (VPI). 10.0.

120-yard high hurdles: Taylor (NC), Salvanelli (Md), Townsend (Clemson), Rubach (Md.), McLear (VPI). 14.6.

880-yard run: F. Magill (VPI), Neighborgall (Duke), MacKenzie (NC), Umbarger (Md.), Pulkinen (Clemson). 1:56.6.

220-yard dash: Rucks (USC), Chambers (NCS), Matthews (Md.), Goldberg (NCS), Alexion (Md.). 21.5.

Two-mile run: Liddell (VMI), S. Magill (NC), Kehoe (Md.), White (Md.), Miller (NC). 9:33.2. (New SC record).

220-yard low hurdles: Chambers (NCS), Shultz (NC), Salvanelli (Md.), Scupine (Duke), Rubach (Md.). 23.7.

One-mile relay: Duke (Grisso, Davis, Young, Neighborgall), UNC, VPI, Maryland, USC. 3:20.9.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put: O'Leary (Duke), Wham (Fur.), Coleman (USC), Byler (NCS), Seligman (NC). 50 ft. 7 in.

Javelin: Dunham Duke), Kirk (NC), Oref (W&L), Tyrell (Md.), Baldwin (NC). 189 ft. 11-2 in.

Discus: Seligman NC), O'Leary (Duke), James (Duke) Loury (Rich.), McLeod (NCS). 146 ft. 4 7-8 in.

High jump: Joyner NC), tie for second between Moody (NC), Saunders (NC), Pickett (NCS), Seven-way tie for third between Colvin (Duke), Stombaugh (Furman), Smith (NC), C. Magill (USC), Monroe (VPI), Skeehan (W&M), MacLachlan (Rich.). 6 ft. 2 in.

Broad jump: Andrews (Md.), Moody (NC), Ausbon (Duke), Bubas (NCS), Ziemack (Rich.). 22 ft 3 5-8 in.

Pole vault: Brown (Clemson), Bowles (Duke), tie for third between Colvin (Duke) and Russell (NC), four-way tie for fith between Jackson (Duke), Hickman (NC), House (NC), Ewin (Md.). 13 ft.

TEAM SCORING

North Carolina 55 1-7, Maryland 44 1-4, Duke 40 25-28, N. C. State 31, South Carolina 14 1-7, VPI 13 1-7, Clemson 9, VMI 7, Furman 4 1-7, Richmond 3 1-7, Washington and Lee 3, William and Mary 1-7.

WAA Picnic Scheduled for Thursday

Tickets to the Women's Athletic Association's annual picnic, to be held Thursday night at 6 o'clock, are being sold for 25 cents through tomorrow by the dormitory and sorority WAA representatives, and all day Tuesday in the physical education office of the Women's gym.

After the picnic, which will follow the softball finals between Chi Omega and Kenan at 5 o'clock on Kenan field, Randy Hudson, president of the Association, will present the intramural cup to the organization which has accumulated the most athletic points during the year in each of the eight intramural sports offered for competition.

Individual plaques will be awarded the various first place winners in each of the sports—swimming, volleyball, basketball, softball, badminton, table tennis, archery, and tennis. The three seniors who have made the most outstanding contributions to the WAA through the year will also be honored.



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CAROLINA —MONDAY— —TODAY—



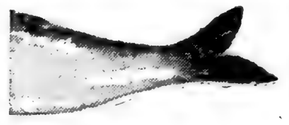
OPEN EVERY DAY 7:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M. — SUNDAY 4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M.

OPPOSITE BUS STATION

SEAFOOD GRILL

FISH THAT SLEPT LAST NIGHT IN CHESAPEAKE BAY — WE SERVE HERE TODAY

OPPOSITE BUS STATION



Daily Tar Heel Society

Krupa Backgrounds Senior Swan Song

By Weddy Thorp

The senior class sang its swan song last night to the sweet swing of Gene Krupa and his orchestra. Special hit with the jazz enthusiasts were the selections of the Gene Krupa trio, which featured the maestro himself on the drums, Teddy Napolean at the piano, and that new man on the sax, taking Charlie Ventura's seat with the combo. The dance went off smoothly and all who attended enjoyed it immensly.



It seems that quite a few seniors missed a lotta fun on Friday. We saw all of six bare feet on the campus, not counting Leroy.

Spring entertaining continues and the picnic idea is taking the campus a mile a minute. Dekes and Pi Phi's CICA's, Chi Psi's, Di and Phi's. . .what have you. . . are all in the swing of the thing.

And speaking of swan songs, here's another. Yours truly's had it, and as of next week Rita Adams, capable ADPi everybody knows, will be your new s'ciety editor. We take this opportunity to wish her lots of success.

. . .enough of this tripewriting.

Deke-Pi Phi Game Hits 47-47 Deadlock

On last Tuesday afternoon the members of the Deke fraternity were entertained by Pi Beta Phi with a combination picnic supper and softball game.

Sue Walton and Teenie Royal were the captains of the two sofeball teams, which fought to a 47-47 two-inning deadlock, which was called on account of darkness. The most spectacular play of the game was a one-handed running catch of Helen Compton's line drive by Elizabeth Eadey, which she plucked out of the air right over the head of Si Lawrence. Officiating was done by a Board of Referees composed of Tag Montague. Dick Dixon, and Louise Dodson.

The affair was chaperoned by Mama "G", popular house mother of the Pi Phi's.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

Carolina threatened to score in almost every inning, but only in the second was the team able to cash in. Successive singles by Hamilton and DiLorenzo placed runners on first and third, and an error on Black's ground ball permitted Hamilton to score.

Duke also did its scoring in the second, getting two of its three runs at this time. A single by Erickson and Falwell's walk opened the outburst. Perini's hit to right brought in Erickson, and Jerry Frye's hit to left accounted for Falwell. DiLorenzo silenced the Duke bats thereafter until the ninth, at one time striking out four straight batters.

Hayworth and Hamilton each contributed three hits to lead the Tar Heels. Will Hobbs had to safe hits.

Fielding gem of the day was Black's stab of Fred Folger's long fly to center. Black gathered in the ball with a spectacular catch at the hedge, 395 feet distant.

QUARTERLY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all interested in the formation of the Carolina Quarterly staff at 4 o'clock tomorrow, in Roland Parker 3, Graham Memorial. Editor Bill Sessions urges all to attend, both those who have worked with the Quarterly group previously and all who are interested in working next year and the remainder of this year.



Kate Connor Logue Is Feted by Chi O

The Chi Omegas entertained last Tuesday at an informal tea in honor of Kate Connor Logue, who was married last month. The bride was presented with china in her pattern as a wedding gift from the chapter.

The sorority will give a farewell party May 20 for their housemother, Mrs. Norma Capt, who is leaving Chapel Hill in June.

Peggy Egerton has been elected new social chairman, and Bootsie Lyons will go into office at the same time as chapter correspondent.

Society Notes

Two engagements have been uncovered within the last week or so. Rosalind McRae of Phi Mu at Duke will become the bride of Mark V. Barker, Jr., well-known Pi Kappa Phi around campus. The wedding is planned for September after which the couple will return to Chapel Hill while Mark finishes school. Miss McRae is from Sebring, Florida, while Mark's home is in Durham. . . The other engagement is between Gene Ann Lester of Wilson to Harvey Diamond, local TEP from Charlotte. The Tau Epsilon Phi's held their spring formal, incidentally, at the Inn Friday night. Roy Cole was the maestro. . .The Alpha Gams threw one for the Lambda Chi's Thursday night. Toy dogs, colored balloons. crepe paper, animal crackers and lollipops all indicated that the affair was a "baby" party. . .The PiKA's are dreaming this week about their dream girl who will be presented at the annual dance of that name at Carolina Inn next Saturday night. Johnny Satterfield will make with the music for the affair. . .

SPONSORS FOR the annual spring dance of Chi Psi fraternity, held at the Chi Psi lodge Saturday night, are left to right, top row, Marion Moore, of Chapel Hill, with Vinnie DiLorenzo; Rachel Buie, Newton, with Marshall Cline; center: Jane Herring, Snow Hill, with Dennis Smith; bottom row: Elise Rhyne, Chapel Hill, with Vic Seixas; and Nancy Nimmike, East Orange, N. J., with Bill Fuess.

FRENCH CLUB

For its last meeting this year, Le Cercle Francais will have a picnic at Hogan's lake Tuesday evening at 6:30. The group will meet at Caldwell "Y" at 6:30 Tuesday and then will go to Hogan's lake from there.

All persons interested in attending will please be at Caldwell "Y" promptly at 6:30. It is suggested that old clothes be worn as there is to be a softball game before supper.

Sig Eps Have Charlie's Day Tourament

The Sig Eps call it Charlie Henderson day. Every spring all the chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon in North Carolina get together and hold a softbtll tournament.

Charlie, a classics teacher here, originated the idea and the first tournament was such a success that all Epsilana has awaited it every year since, like the Dogpatch spinsters living for Sadie Hawkins day. This year Charlie's day came off at Hogan's lake. The Davidson chapter was unable to attend this year.

The losers, according to custom, pay for the supper after the games, so the interest was keen along the sidelines as well as out on Hogan's field through both games. Duke, losing to Wake Forest 5 to 7, and State, losing to Carolina 7 to 29, paid.

United Nations Ball Sponsored by CCUN Following Speeches

The woes of war and politics were forgotten by the delegates of the international conference of the CCUN at the dance given in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Friday night.

Centering around a United Nations theme, the outstanding decoration for the ball was a large blue and white emblem of the organization.

Roy Cole's orchestra, which has made several recordings of Carolina songs and popular arrangements, provided music for the occasion.

During intermission students attending the dance were given an opportunity to meet the speakers and officers of the conference. The principal speakers were Lt. Col. A. L. Cox, from the office of Air Secretary Symington in Washington, Harding F. Bancroft, associate chief of the division of International Security Affairs of the U. S. State Department, and Dr. E. H. Homlin, president of the Rhode Island Council of Churches.

CICA Slates Gala Picnic To Take Place Wednesday

A gala time is planned at the Carolina Independent Coed association picnic Wednesday. The picnic will be given in honor of graduating members of the organization and the program chairman has announced that an entertaining evening has been planned. The group will leave the Y court around 6 o'clock for the picnic grounds. All members planning to attend are asked to contact Social Chairman Jenny Trott in McIver dorm by tomorrow.

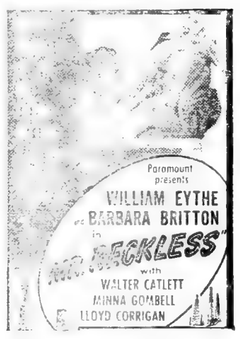
Upon completion of the picnic plans at the regular Wednesday night meeting of CICA, President Betty Long introduced a point system to the association which if adopted will award points to members for participation in social activities, sports, and meetings. Participation in these activities will not be compulsory with the exception of attending meetings.

A formal dance is planned at the conclusion of each year at which time the outing member and the four highest will be named selection, based on the total ber of points earned, remain a secret until announ the dance when the girls presented with appropr wards. Gwen Baber wa point chairman for next when the system will go feet.

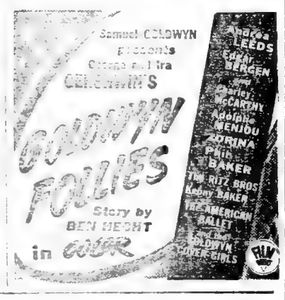
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Flowers say it best
REHDERS
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office corner

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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VILLAGE TODAY



MONDAY





For Carefree Beauty
SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL

No worry about twisting seams when you wear the exquisite seam-free nylons with the Seal of the DANCING TWINS. And their exclusive, patented heel* and Gussetoe assure fit, beauty and comfort! Look for them under leading brand names at your favorite college shop or store.

DANCING TWINS

*U.S. Pat. No. 2354519

THE STAG BAR
At
TERRACE VIEW SUPPER CLUB
Will Open at
5 P.M.
Serving
DRAFT BEAR

Larger Loans on Anything of Value
Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop
MAIN LOAN OFFICE
Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 6A

WILL RENT TRAILER WITH LARGE porch for summer. Fully furnished and conveniently located. Inquire at any time. Dan Martin, 15 University Trailer Court. (1-403-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

NEW BRICK HOME WITHIN WALKing distance of campus. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. For appointment call University Cleaners Chapel Hill, phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

COMFORTABLY EQUIPPED TRAILER No. 56 University Trailer Court (may remain on lot) See Chas. Johnson, Caldwell X-211 11:00-12:00 or write 120 Hillboro St., Raleigh. (1-400-1)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Electric brakes. Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale $1295. J. L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-402-1)

18 FOOT PATHFINDER HOUSE trailer. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. May be seen after 5 p. m.—61a Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (1-412-1)

HOUSE TRAILER EQUIPPED WITH double bed, ice box, burner gas stove, electric heater. Reasonably priced. Contact Eugene C. Wicker, P. O. Box No. 261, Chapel Hill. (1-407-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

LATE 1946 BUICK SUPER SEDANette. 15,000 miles—exceptionally clean. Fully equipped—reasonably priced. Call John T. Moore, 5011 KA House, Monday or Tuesday. (1-411-1)

HELP WANTED 8

ACCOUNTING GRADUATE TO WORK as assistant to C.P.A. Small diversified practice. Answer in own handwriting to Box 1181 Wilson, N. C. (ch 1x1)

SENIOR WITH "C" AVERAGE TO pick up golf balls at Charlies Driving Range. (1-414-1)

LOST 12

A PAIR OF BROWN PLASTIC-RIMmed glasses between Alexander and Lewis Dorms early Thursday morning. If found please return to David Anderson, 205 Alexander. (1-405-1)

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Breakfost-Lunch-Supper—Let's get it—at HARRY'S



LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

Seixas Gains Singles Honors In Southern Conference Tennis Tourney

See Page 3

WEATHER

Fair with moderate temperatures.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

We Like Music Back to Normal And Buzzers, Yet

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 169



BACK TO NATURE is the theme of these two graduating seniors who are taking advantage of Senior Barefoot day by wading in a puddle of water located in front of Graham Memorial. They are "Jud" Hawk from Atlanta, Ga., and Jean Anne Ramsdell from Plant City, Fla. Last Friday dignified seniors stepped down a notch or two by throwing off both shoes and really getting next to that 'ole Carolina tradition.

Oratorical Contest Scheduled Tonight; Eight Will Compete

The Willie P. Mangum contest in oratory will get underway at 8 o'clock tonight in the halls of the Dialectic Senate with eight seniors competing for the coveted award.

Those participating in the contest will be William A. Lane, Morton Seif, Randall McLeod, Marshall Pinnix, John Zucker, William R. Coulter, Charles Hodson and Peter Long.

Previously, the medal has been awarded according to the participation of the contestants in extra-curricular activities, especially elocution, during their four years. This year, the award has been renewed and offered by the Debate council on the basis of a single contest held before commencement.

Established in 1878 by the Misses Mangum in the memory of their father, Willie Person Mangum, class of 1815, the award has been received by many graduates of Carolina who have since been outstanding in politics and civic life both in North Carolina and nationally.

Wesley Foundation Groups to Hear Rhine

Dr. J. B. Rhine, professor of psychology at Duke university, will speak tonight at the bi-weekly supper meeting of the Married Couples and Graduates group of Wesley foundation.

Dr. Rhine, who has been at Duke since 1928, is internationally known for his work in extra-sensory perception. He has conducted many experiments in this field and written several books on the subject, including: "Extra-Sensory Perception," "New Frontiers of the Mind," and "The Reach of the Mind."

HENDERSON CLUB

The Henderson-Carolina club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Movie Of Card Stunts Is Scheduled Tonight

By Herb Nachman

Films of the annual Blue-White game and the new card stunt system will be shown at 8:30 tonight in Memorial hall, according to Norm Sper, head cheerleader.

The movies of the game are in black and white, taken by Dr. O. K. Cornwell, while the card stunt films, taken by the Monogram club, are in full color.

In addition to the Blue-White game itself, the first two scrimmages of the spring practice will be included in the showing. All eight of the card stunts will be shown, including the spelling out of the blue-white pattern.

Requests For Info

According to Sper, several other universities have already written in requesting information regarding the operation of the system and praising the results of the stunts in promoting spirit in the stands. The colleges include the University of Maryland, Wake Forest and Duke.

Sper said that he has been approached by Loring Jones, head cheerleader at Duke, requesting that he point out the functioning of the system to him. Jones told Sper that they intend to use it next fall. Sper said that Jones agreed to "give credit where credit is due."

The first card stunt to be used in the Duke stands will be white on a blue background, spelling out the phrase, "Thanks, UNC."

Needs Artists

In commenting on the stunts, Sper said he was well pleased with the way the trials worked out. However, he said, "I need artists to do the work. I have plenty of ideas for stunts next fall but I don't have the people to express them for me on the drawing board. With five home games scheduled it will be impossible for one artist to do the work necessary to put out the stunts I want."

Sper added that anyone who can do good art work and would like to help with the project, should get in touch with him as soon as possible at 203 Emerson field house.

The card stunt movies scheduled for tonight apparently had a little difficulty arriving here, because yesterday afternoon only one reel of the film had come in, according to the lanky cheerleader. But he felt assured that the other reel would show up in time for the showing at 8:30 tonight.

ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

There will be a meeting of all those who are to be orientation counselors this evening at 10 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

All those selected by the Orientation committee for this job are strongly urged to attend.

Attempts to Settle Planetarium Strike Are Made in Durham

Durham, May 17—Further efforts to settle the current wage dispute within the J. A. Jones Construction company of Charlotte were made yesterday.

A statewide meeting of the North Carolina council of Building and Construction Trades held here at the A. F. of L. Temple has appointed a committee to confer with officials of the company to settle the dispute which has halted construction at several Jones projects in this area.

Difficulties arose last week when hoisting engine operators, cement finishers and iron workers left their jobs Monday after asking the Jones company for a general 25 cents per hour wage. All of the men were members of the A. F. of L.

J. R. Casey, secretary of the Durham council of the trades, said that "the North Carolina council is determined to do all in its power to come to a satisfactory settlement with the Jones Construction company in an effort to prevent statewide difficulties in the building construction field."

Projects of the J. A. Jones company in this area are the new Liggett and Myers cigarette factory, the library addition and new physics building at Duke university, the University of North Carolina Morehead planetarium and the Burlington mills at Neuse.

(See STRIKE, page 4)



HANK BEEBE

Harold 'Hank' Beebe Will Present Recital In Hill Hall Tonight

Harold "Hank" Beebe, graduate student in music from Pitman, N. J., will give a piano recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

After four years in the Navy during the war, Beebe came to the University as an English major, studying piano under Wilton Mason of the music faculty. He received his A.B. degree last August and is now doing graduate work toward an M.A. in music.

A member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity, and Sigma Chi, Beebe is prominent in music activities. He directs a chorus composed of members of Sigma Chi and this year won the men's division of the Valkyrie Sing, broadcast later on the University Hour. Two of his compositions have been heard extensively on the campus: "Tradition," a humorous reaction to Carolina lore, and "Queen of the Alpha Taus."

Sound and Fury Meet Schedules Election

Sound and Fury, campus musical comedy organization, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Sound and Fury office on the top floor of Memorial hall.

According to Kennedy Gammage, president of the group, officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting and plans for the summer and fall quarters discussed, together with overall policy matters.

Present officers include Gammage, president; Tommy Thomas, vice-president; Jerry Weiss, treasurer; and Faith Adams, corresponding secretary.

ARA MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Air Reserve association tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the old Air ROTC building behind the Naval Armory. All reserve personnel are invited to attend.

Negro Applications Get No Action From Trustees

Raleigh, May 17—The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina took no action today on the three Negro applications to the University Medical and Law schools, apparently leaving the matter up to the state legislature.

According to a statement released by the committee, "The matter of admission of Negro students to professional schools of the University of North Carolina was not considered by the executive committee on a point of order that the matter is beyond the authority of the executive committee and/or the Board of Trustees, under the law."

Governor Cherry, in whose office the meeting today was held, had commented a week ago that, "I don't believe the trustees have any authority to pass on the question. In my opinion, it is a legislative matter."

The three Negro applications which were reviewed by the committee were submitted approximately two months ago by James Walker of Statesville and Harold Thomas Epps of Asheville, law students at North Carolina college in Durham, and Dewey M. Clayton, III, of Timberlake.

Walker and Epps applied for admission to the University Law school on the grounds that North Carolina college is not recognized by the American Bar association. Clayton wishes to enter the University Medical school.

The trustees today also named a new head of the University Department of Mathematics. He is Dr. William M. Wyburn, president of Texas Tech. Dr. Wyburn, who is replacing Dr. Archibald Henderson, will begin his duties at Chapel Hill September 1 at a salary of $8,000 per year.

The board directed Attorney General Harry McMullan and J. C. B. Ehringhaus to draw up a compromise agreement for the $500,000 dispute over the fares over-charged in intrastate rail traffic during the war years.

Winning Students To Be Recognized At Awards Night

The annual Awards Night program, at which students with outstanding records in scholarship and extra-curricular activities will be presented citations, prizes and medals for the year ending, will be held in Hill hall tomorrow night at 7:15.

Following music by the University band, President Frank P. Graham will make a short talk, after which Chancellor Robert B House will take over as chairman for the presentation of the prizes and medals.

Among the outstanding awards to be made are the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan service award, and the Ernest H. Abernethy Publications award, all of which will be presented by Dean of Students E. L. Mackie; the Patterson medal for excellence in athletics, the Foy Roberson, Jr., medal for contribution to team morale in basketball, and other athletic awards, to be presented by Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer; the Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama, and the Frederick H. Koch scholarship, and Carolina Playmaker mask awards, to be presented by Director Samuel Selden.

UP MEETING

The University party Steering committee will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Phi Assembly Gubernatorial Choice Will Be Decided at Meeting Tonight

The Phi assembly will endorse the man that it considers to be the most capable for the position of governor of North Carolina at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Phi hall. This will be the last open meeting of the Phi until the fall quarter.

The bill was reported out by the Ways and Means committee in view of the Democratic gubernatorial primary to be held on May 29. This is the first time in the history of the assembly that a bill to endorse a candidate for the gubernatorial race has ever been discussed.

Bill Duncan, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, said, "This bill will help to bring the problem of selecting a governor to the students and will give them aid in deciding exactly what qualifications a candidate for governor should possess."

Nominations for officers of the assembly for the fall term will be made in an executive session immediately following the regular meeting.

REIDSVILLE CLUB

President 'Ish Moore of the Reidsville-Carolina club announced that there will be a speical meeting of the club at 8 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss plans for a graduation party.

Advisors to Discuss Orientation Program

Second in the series of training programs for next year's student advisors will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2, according to Teenie Royall, chairman of advisors.

The executive committee, composed of dormitory chairmen and the officers of the group, will meet at 7:30 to discuss problems brought out in dormitory meetings last week.

The completed orientation program will be discussed, and suggestions from each dormitory group will be given. Committees will also be appointed at this meeting.

DAMES TO HAVE SPEAKER

Miss Elizabeth Whitney of Kraft Food company will be guest speaker at tonight's meeting of the Carolina Dames club which will be held at 7:45 in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

YOUR CHOICE FOR PRESIDENT

CAMPUS FORUM BALLOT

CIRCLE ONE NAME ONLY

Ellis Arnall	Leverett Saltonstall
Harry Byrd	Harold Stassen
Thomas Dewey	Robert Taft
William O. Douglas	Harry Truman
Dwight Eisenhower	Arthur Vandenberg
Douglas MacArthur	Henry Wallace
Joseph Martin, Jr.	Earl Warren

.....(write in other choice)

or:.....

CIRCLE YOUR PARTY PREFERENCE

Democrat Progressive Republican

.....(write in other choice)

or:.....

Are you a veteran?..... .....(sign here)

Deposit this ballot, signed, in the Campus Forum boxes by the bulletin board in the YMCA, or Lenoir Hall (North entrance), or send it to Campus Forum, c/o Daily Tar Heel, Graham Memorial.

To Model for Fontaine

Ferne Hughes Is Drene Girl; To Head for New York June 7

By Doris Thomas

A week at the Waldorf with all expenses paid and limousines calling for you to take you from dinner at the Stork club to a big theater party to which you will wear beautiful new clothes made especially for you—these are things that just don't happen often except in movies or books.

That is, they just don't happen to you or me. But one comely Carolina coed, Ferne Hughes of Rainelle, W. Va., is going to get that week at the Waldorf complete with a newly fashioned wardrobe for her stay and will be, along with three other lucky girls like her, royally entertained.

Ferne, a junior, was one of only two girls selected from Southern college by Compton Advertising, Inc., of New York, for the Drene Shampoo company to endorse this product in a new advertising campaign beginning in the fall.

Ferne was picked after being interviewed, along with a dozen other Carolina coeds in Chapel Hill by Anne Carnahan, New York newspaper woman.

She will go to New York June 7 where she will work for two days, at a rate of $10 an hour, as a model for Drene in the studio of Allan Fontaine. The rest of the week will be spent at theater parties, luncheon at the Stork club and shopping.

Ferne has just received notice of her selection. "I just can't get over it," she said. "If I were from a big city, it wouldn't seem quite as strange, but I'm just a plain small town girl." (She is from a small town, but she's far from plain.)

Ferne's father, Guy H. Hughes is vice-president of the Meadow River Lumber company of Rainelle, W. Va., a town of about 3,000 population. Her mother is the former Ferne Hall of Williamson, W. Va., a coal mining town.

(See HUGES, page 4)

Reynard Alias 'Radar'

Campus Head Dog Disappears; Thought to Be in Hoosegow

By Jim Dickinson

Was Reynard, alias Radar, campus head dog, actually whisked away to jail at 1:30 o'clock Sunday morning?

Evolving from that question was a two-fold mystery Sunday as Radar's supporters sought to find out if the chief of dogs was guilty of the crime with which he was charged, that of nibbling a chunk from the leg of an unsuspecting night watchman.

They wondered at the same time if maybe Radar was "taken for a ride" in a conspiracy which would automatically boost George, number 2 dog, into head position.

It all started weeks and weeks ago when Dan the Dog disappeared again in still another yet unsolved mystery. At that time it was necessary to award Dan's post to a dog of proven leadership, poise, responsibility, and peace-making ability.

Radar, boasting a record of seniority and unquestionable canine quality, barely nosed out George and Big'un, the two nearest contenders. Big'un held the number 1 post during the summer session last year in Dan's absence.

Many of George's supporters thought at the time that their favorite was the victim of a dirty deal. The Sunday morning episode, by a similar token, leads several Radarites to believe that foul play took place in the dead of night.

As it stands, George has taken over the driver's seat pending Radar's return. His fans are boasting that Radar "has been taken care of."

Others report that Radar is in confinement for a week or two in a dog hospital as insurance that the night watchman was not "mad-dog bit."

Only one thing remains as dead fact. Radar was gently deposited in the back seat of a police squad car at 1:30 Sunday morning and removed to an undisclosed destination.

Fitz-Simons' Novel . . . . . . Is on Its Way

Filming Of 'Bright Leaf' Well Underway

By Mark Sumner

Foster Fitz-Simons, director of the Carolina Playmaker production of "Cyrano de Bergerac" and an assistant professor in the dramatic arts department, has received word that the motion picture version of his new novel, "Bright Leaf," will be completed next spring by Warner Brothers studios. The novel is to be published next fall by Rhinehart and Company.

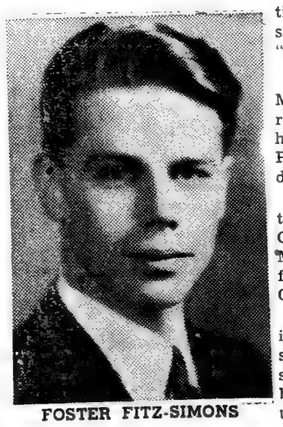
The novel, with its motion picture version, serve to highlight one of the most interesting backgrounds on record for a college instructor. Fitz-Simons has been a playwright, actor, director and dancer.

He graduated from the University during 1934, and joined the Ted Shawn professional dance company, touring the United States and South America. Previously, he had written a one-act play, "Four on a Hearth," at the University. It was published and proved to be highly successful.

While on tour, he completed a second one, "Road into the Sun," which was also very successful. This gave him the incentive to start a novel he had been planning, and in 1936, he wrote the first page of a long novel based on the tobacco industry and its people in Durham. This was "Bright Leaf," for which Warner brothers in Hollywood paid $75,000.

During this period Fitz-Simons co-authored a full length play, "The Twilight Zone," with actor Tom Avera.

After four years with the Ted Shawn group, he left to act and to do solo dance work, but in 1938, he joined Mariam Winslow and organized a dance team. For another four years the couple toured all sections of the Eastern United States, playing several times in New York, including a six weeks engagement at the "Rainbow Room."



FOSTER FITZ-SIMONS

He met and married actress Marion Tatum, and in 1942, he returned to Chapel Hill, where he became a staff member of the Playmakers, and teaches acting, dance, and directing.

For two summers he has been the dance choreographer for Paul Green's "The Lost Colony" at Manteo, and he has danced the feature role of The Indian chief, Opowac, in the production.

"The biggest problem in directing 'Cyrano de Bergerac'," he says, "is the large cast of livng scenery—characters who set the background for the leading figures. There are several of these crowd scenes and a battle scene."

"Don't misunderstand," he added, "because that is the kind of directing that I like best."

We Like Music

Appreciative note is hereby taken of the bands resumption of its annual spring Sunday afternoon concerts. Judging by the number of people seated on the lawn around Davie Poplar Sunday, a great many people, both students and townspeople, are glad to see the concerts start again, and from the amount of applause, all of them enjoyed the music presented.

Hubert Henderson, assistant director of the University band, did an able job of directing the musicians usually led by Director Earl Slocum. Another concert will be given next Sunday afternoon at 4:30 and students looking for entertainment will find the shady lawn of the central campus a pleasant place to spend an enjoyable hour in the company of music.

Back to Normal

Finally and at last the University's serfs dwellling in trailers, basements, attics and anywhere else that they can find a vacant cubbyhole, may have a chance to get decent living quarters at a decent price.

Came the tidings last week that the first of the three new dormitories is completed, accepted and ready for occupancy in the summer sessions, and that the other two will be ready by fall. Each of the dorms will house 280 people, giving 840 cellar-dwellers and commuters from the outlying precincts an opportunity to come into town and live like city folks. This, combined with a predicted lower enrollment next year, should provide most students with living quarters within walking distance of classes.

The University at last is "getting back to normal"—although a much enlarged normal, at that.

And Buzzers, Yet

With an aim toward aiding residents of male dormitories in their battle with the terrors of telephone traffic, the University is having a buzzer installed in each room of the new dormitories.

Of course this may be a mere swapping of old troubles for new, because most likely the dorm men will have to work out a system of using a different number of buzzes for each occupant of a room, and then they'll probably need a two-way buzzer so men on the third floor can signal back to the first floor phone whether or not the wanted person is in and will be down to answer.

But it will cut out a lot of running up and down stairs and shouting.

The Home Stretch

It's done it again. The first *it* refers to examination time and the second one means 'slipped up on us.' Most of us have been coasting happily along, falsely secure in the thought that there is still plenty of time left in the quarter. Suddenly we realize with a jolt that examinations begin two weeks from today.

Now begins the run on the library as the mad rush starts to get all that outside reading done. Now come the nights with late lights burning in the dormitories as the grind goes on to make up for time spent in bridge games, in dating, dancing, dawdling. Now is the time when benzedrine sales go up and beer sales go down.

From here on in it's the home stretch. Put the whip to your horses, and the devil take the hindmost!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

De-feet And Bloody Stumps

By R. Foo' Giduz

So it is yesterday morning early when we are Mondaily sitting in on the open meeting of the Greater Tar Heel Monday Morning Beer Drinking and Hangover Recovery Society (8-10, Max's). . .And the lads bring up the subject of feet, shoes, and the damnability of 'em all. . .Next year's Seniors have already called for Barefoot Week—yea, even a few staunch Saleeb Stooges of '49 now holler for a Shoeless Shpring. . .



—But all seems not lost yet for this spring. . .It is Friday when Editor Eddie ed dy tor i al ly calls for a genuine peoples' roots and muddy toes movement. . .CC heartily backs up his proposal & calls for immediate and Dedmond-proclaimed barefeet days NOW. . . With no further procrastination and ma-shoe-nation. . . . How's about it, characters?. . . If you're interested just tear off the top of your shoes and send them into the Daily Tar Heel. . .Our victory shall end in de-feet. . .Even if better we should walking around on bloody stumps. . .

Friday was another one of those nights out to the Printshop. . . . Presses ready to roll and there's still a hole in the edit page. . . . Thus come to the rescue no less than ever-ready late-carousing Ed Lainer, our central Records Office Director who is never at loss for words, with his impromptu inspirational second column diatribe "Time Marches On." . . . We welcome Marse Ed to the ranks of we reputationless columnists, and look for bigger and better. . . . Then we turn over to page four for daily cherished reading of the classifieds.—speculate: Just why in the h... does Charlie Stancell advertise for a "Senior with C average to pick up golf balls at Charlie's Driving Range???" . . . Mebbe it's (1) Only such square characters can tell a golf ball from a discarded beer cap; (2) If there's any Senior with such a phenomenal record now, better he should already and instantaneously spending his time in such creative pursuits! . . . (Job still open!)

It does not seem right that no student views were expressed at yesterday's session of the Executive Committee of the Trustees in Raleigh. . . . The group was to take up the matter of current Negro applications. . . . But their decisions (if any) on this question will mean infinitely more than just three admissions or refusals. They should face the whole question of N. C. higher educational segregation squarely, and students' views should be (have been) allowed expression personally. . . . (Pres. Dedmond had hoped for an audience with the group but such was not possible.)

The Campus Forum

The Question Of Education

By Pete Gerns

"Are you getting an education which you believe to be adequate for your future plans?" Some do and some don't. Theoretical aspects are delt with to the satisfaction of most, but many pointed out that the practical side of an education is being neglected. Let's see how we fare:



"The tools which a man will use in his future work are here; a great deal lies with the student in recognizing the value of these tools; to me the instructors here emphasize what a man will need. Let him be the judge of his needs." Henry I. Gifford.

"I feel that the college education which we receive is inadequate in that there is need of practical experience along with our preparation." Jo Fishel.

"My studies here do seem to me to be adequate to enable me to follow the line of work I intend to enter when I leave here." Ben L. Rouse.

"Law school blends the practical with the educational requirements of the state needed in order to practice law. Altho I plan to farm after leaving school, my law will be of aid in dealing with my tenants." A. M. Britt.

"I agree with Mr. Britt except that instead of farming I plan to work for the Haynes Cotton Mills." Charles Neeves.

"My future needs are all taken care of." Mrs. J. D. Wise.

"There is too much emphasis put on the theoretical side of our education." D. Smith.

"There can be no adequacy of education for future needs in such a short time. The vital material is too vast for such a short time. However, I believe that in such a time of internationalism "time" can be spent in no better way than studying languages and cultures of other countries." Tom Cunningham.

"Our educational system has its faults, true, but I believe the question should be: 'Am I doing my very best with the opportunities afforded me?'. The marbles are on the table, it's a matter of picking them up." Jack Taylor.

"In one course only." Jerry Darden.

"To get an education adequate for one's future plans he would have to know just exactly what his plans would be. Actually education is something that should be broadened everyday, throughout one's life. I do believe, however, that the education I am getting today will be very helpful to me in the future. Otherwise I wouldn't be here." George Daughtry.

"My education will undoubtedly get me a job teaching, but I believe graduate work at a school like this is largely deadwood—footnotes and empty defining, worshipping absolutism, and damming change—entirely out of touch with life in 1948." Ken Macrorie.

"To be successful, a man must be able to fit not only into the business but also the closely allied cultural and social worlds. The broad education now offered by this university is the first step to such successful living." Basil Alexander Wood, Jr.

"We waste entirely too much time on theoretical and unpractical courses, especially languages. More speech classes, general economics courses for everyone. I repeat: abolish language courses as required subjects." Hurschell Keener.

"My undergraduate course is only fundamental to what I'll have in med school, but everything I take, especially sciences, helps. I'm really loaded with science courses. Also, now I can take at least one elective every quarter which will help me in medicine, or others which will give me more of a general education. My present education not only prepares me for a doctor but also for a businessman." Donald Horton.

"I believe that there is too much emphasis on a broad education which leaves too little time for specialization under the present four-year system. I have no quarrel with a liberal education for those who can afford it, but for a great many students it is merely an anachronism dating from the days when the college student was not expected to work for a living." Allen Williamson.

"No Iron Curtain"

By Bill Robertson

In the final stages of the recent war against fascist barbarism in Europe the loud-mouthed red-baiter, Dr. Josef Goe... shouted hysterically that if the Bolsheviks were to continue t... advance an "iron curtain" would descend upon Germany. A l... later, after this vile character had been dumped into the ash... of history, his spirit arose once again as Winston Churchill, s... of a long line of aristocrats, repeated this phrase at Fulton, M... ouri to indicate the Western boundry of "Asiatic" power... Japanese ruling class maintains that communism is a product... "Western Culture.")

But to get back to that monstrous mechanism, "the iron c... tain", there was a time when it was pushed much farther to... East! Like a huge scraper it moved into the suburbs of Sebastop... It worked its way through the rubble—inch by inch. And as the Soviet soldiers retreated to the beaches they picked up the dirt and held it tightly in their hands. Many of them wept and vowed that they would return as they boarded the ships which evacuated them under a hail of fire.

Unfortunately, "the iron curtain" continued its eastward movement until it reached Stalingrad. At Stalingrad was fought the greatest battle of human history. Never was there a battle in which the issue was so clearly drawn—and in such epic dimensions. It was a battle between the advocates of "the master race theory" and the advocates of the brotherhood of man; a battle between mediaevil mysticism and scientific understanding of the course of development of human society; a battle between the past and the future.

The gigantic mopping-up operation which followed the Battle of Stalingrad has liquidated the iron curtain forever. There only remains a "curtain of lies" with which the multi-millionaires and billionaires strive desperately to keep the truth from the American people. (just as earlier the multi-millionaires and billionaires in Hitler Germany did likewise with the German people.) The destruction of this "curtain of lies" is a strenuous task, calling for courage and perserverance. But it is child's play compared to the efforts which were necessary to bring about the triumph of progressive and democratic forces in World War II.

By the way, when Josef Goebbels departed rather hurridly from this changing world, he left behind a stench bomb in his barracks bag. In case you are wondering what happened to it, there is now a picture showing at the Carolina Theatre, entitled, "The Iron Curtain."

The Public Will Decide

St. Paul, Minn. —(UP)— Harold Edward Stassen, 41, is seeking the Republican presidential nomination in 1948 with the same strategy which elected him governor of Minnesota when he was 31—taking his stand on issues and then going to the people at the grass roots level for approval.

Stassen said that given the issues, the public would make the right decisions.

A major tool in his strategy is his own physique, which he drives unsparingly while on exhaustive stumping campaigns. Big from the date of his birth, April 13, 1907, Stassen's six-foot, three-inch frame was conditioned by a boyhood of farm work. His parent truck-gardeners at West St. Paul, Minn., relied on him to carry on when his father, William, was ill for a year.

Opening his political career as Dakota County attorney in 1930, the year after he was graduated from law school at the University of Minnesota, Stassen drew on his farm background in solving depression-born labor strife.

He won an increase in milk prices for farmers who threatened violence, representing them in negotiations after warning he would prosecute them if violence arose. He settled a seething packing house workers' strike with the approval of labor and management.

Youth turned to Stassen when at the age of 28 he formed and headed the state Young Republican League. Youth found a young man whose accomplishments always had come before the age which custom permitted. It found that Stassen was graduated from high school at 14; ran the family at 15; took one college degree at 19 and another at 22, and became county attorney before turning 23.

In 1929, Stassen married Esther Glewwe, a West St. Paul neighbor. They now have two children, Glen 12, and Kathleen, 6.

Stassen was only 30 when he announced, a year before state elections, that he would seek the Republican nomination for governor. Astonished politicians told him: "Too early; why didn't you wait?" Others were to tell him the same thing in 1946 when he announced his candidacy for the presidential nomination.

People deserted in droves from the entrenched Democratic-Farmer-Labor Party. They gave Stassen a plurality of 291,000 votes and in 1938 Minnesota found itself with a 31-year-old governor, the youngest in its history.

Stassen served three terms as governor and made good on his first political promises. He gave the state a labor law that cut strikers' numbers by more than half; reduced the state debt drastically; adopted civil service for selecting state employes, and reorganized governmental administration.

At 33, he keynoted the party's notional convention in 1940, and acted as floor manager in Wendell L. Willkie's nomination. While still governor, he joined the Navy and became a captain under Adm. William F. Halsey, serving in the Pacific.

The war over, Stassen waited only to December, 1946, to announce his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President. It was almost two years before election time, but he ignored the cries of politicians that he was "too early."

The Gripe Corner

Bearable And Otherwise

By Alice Denham

Everybody on campus, from the famed DTH editorialists to the Archaeology and Arboretum majors, thinks! Oh, yes, they do. When they have nothing else to do, aren't sleepy, can find no one to party with, their mental (more or less) process start clicking. With the rumblings of these mighty minds, lofty opinions are formed on varied and weighty subjects, three-fourths of these pondered thoughts being concerned with gripes, beefs, and what- I-don't-like- about -this-lousy-school. The remaining fourth (fifth would be preferable!) of opinions deals with things about the school that aren't too bad or at least are bearable. I shall, with realization of the lasting intellectual importance of the overwhelming task, endeavor to enumerate a few of these serious and mighty opinions for your consideration and judgment.

GRIPES AND BEEFS:

1. Lines at Lenoir Dining Hall, which force me to drag out of bed at 5:45 a. m. to make that eight o'clock class.

2. Watery scrambled eggs, same place, which I eat only because my mother told me when I was a child that eggs keep you healthy. I'm still trying, Mom!

3. Chapel Hill rain, which is so inconsiderate it soaks our tradition-strewed paths.

4. Lack of dogs at the movie theatres. I really miss them when I go to a show. If dogs were allowed in the theatres, they would undoubtedly understand most of the movies nowadays which are designed for those with a mental age of a four-year-old! And the audience could institute dog races up and down the aisles during the showing of the March of Time.

5. Lack of a nearby ocean to leap into. I suggest circulation of a petition to insall one in the vicinity of the Buccaneer.

6. Telephone booths, because they don't have crossword puzzles or slot machines in them to occupy you while you jestingly play with the dial, knowing all the while in your secret heart that your chances of getting a call through are 100,000 to 1.

7. Athletic endeavor required to reach dorms by coed closing hours, whether at eleven or one o'clock. Only the Physical Education majors are assured of getting there on time.

8. Coffee spilled in the saucer at Lenoir, which makes you wish you had a soup bowl under your coffee cup instead of a poor, shallow saucer.

9. Crowds at formal dances. I suggest the A-F's attend the first hour, the G-L's the second hour, the M-R's the third, and the S-Z's the last hour.

10. Food prices (just to be different).

11. "Game rooms" around the campus, where the boys gamble away their G. I. checks regularly the first of each month. It would be all right if every one could win!

12. Mysterious rooms in fraternity houses, through which only imports may pass.

13. Cliques of all kinds, because they shut off the people in them from necessary and educational contacts with the opinions of outsiders and deny outsiders acess to the thoughts and feelings of the groups.

You Know It . . .
. . . Or Do You?

The answers to Sunday's quiz on campus buildings and objects of interest was omitted from page four by accident. The DTH regrets this error and reprints the questions, with answers below:

1) Where is Senior Walk?
ans.) The Planetarium is blocking it.

2) Is the nameplate bearing the inscription "Senior Walk" polished granit, marble, metal or cement?
ans.) Cement.

3) Is the post itself of brick, stone or metal?
ans.) Stone.

4) What is the popular name of Bryant Hall?
ans.) Carolina Inn Apartments.

5) Do the same for Wilson Hall.
ans.) Zoology Building.

6) And again for Abernathy Hall.
ans.) Old Infirmary, a housing unit now.

(*See ANSWERS, page 4*)

Pit And The Pendulum

On The Side Of The Angels

By Raney Stanford

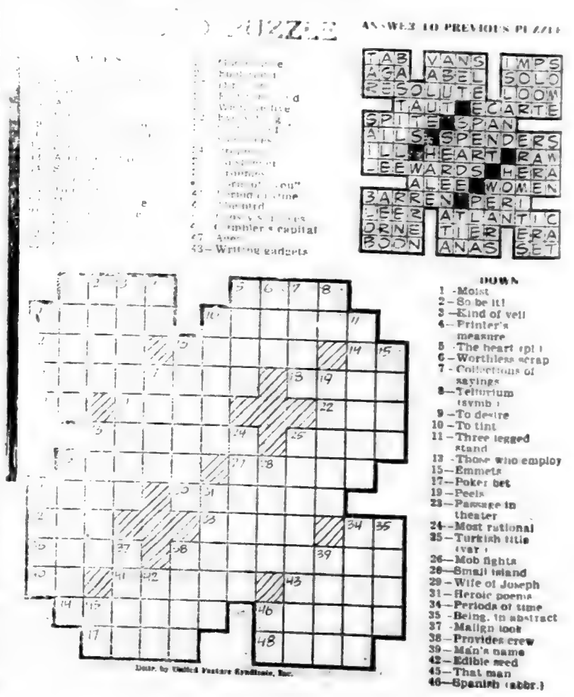
Newspaper offices are notorious for being on the receiving end of all and sundry who who have crusades to win and worlds to save, and even our collegiate rumpus room is continually struggling under the load of tracts, poop sheets, and pleas to get on the side of the side of the angels.

Among the more intriguing of such items coming in on the postman's back last week was a clever little publication that on first glance would seem to be a comic magazine of the inexhaustible "Superman" category. But on perusal you find that Superman hasn't been between these covers for some time. The thing is entitled "Is This Tomorrow?" and says it depicts "America Under Communism", and off they go to the races. The kiddies will probably lap it up; it stays right in the same style as other mags with the same format, only this time it is the Reds who shoot the preachers, whip the school teachers, burn the books, machine-gun the good and terrormentally deficient; but just the same, all sorts of thought trains start chugging off when you pick up the mail and have "Why Fear Sterilization?" leap out at ize the poor. It is printed by a "Catechetical Guild", an apochryphal outfit that exposes its purposes almost as much when its name is spelled backwards as it does when it is read as written.

All this is based on methods Communists, and for that matter Fascists and Nazis, have used to control peoples. But this manner of presentation is luridly flamboyant and aimed pretty low. "Be American" screams this Guild; don't reason, just get angry, Mac. Hey fellows, how about giving us Superman back, if I remember correctly he used to be a pretty clear-thinking guy. . .

Another set of pamplets that create an ominous note of a different nature are the ones continually coming in labelled "Why Fear Sterilization?" across the front. Now we know this is the work of meritorious North Carolina group called the Human Betterment League, which is trying to get a more throrough and scientific application of the state's sterilization laws as regards to the you. I know there's nothing to be afraid of, why fear it, it says; but just the same. . .

Since our eminent editorialist Sandy Grady has shoved off into the cruel world in search of greener pastures (there was another cliche to go in there but it seems to be misplaced) there is nobody around here to talk with about the merits of Dave Garroway. So I decided to have a go at interesting you in the deal. Mr. Garroway is the clever young man who MC's a musical show over NBC at 11:30 on Sunday evenings, but he first became known for the record show he "jockeys discs" on, as the initiate say, out of Chicago in the middle of the night. This is about the most remarkable record show heard around here, both for the quality of music and for the amazing line of chatter Jockey Garroway gives out with. Any one interested in catching the hassel can tune in just a shade to the left of WPTF's frequency, 670, Mondays through Saturdays, from 12 until 1:30 in the morning. Garroway is the only man on the air that I know who will play a record of Debussy's La Mer", read part of Eliot's Waste Land", and then spin Dizzy Gillespie's "Salt Peanuts". Won't say the show is better than the sack time, but it's among the few better things.



Baseball Team Outlasts Wake Forest, 7-6, To Assure Tie For Big Four Flag

Deac Rally in Late Innings Falls Short Of Tie; Blair Receives Credit for Win

By Buddy Vaden

Wake Forest, May 17—Neither rain nor hail nor charging baserunners could stop Coach Bunn Hearn's Gashouse nine from collecting their seventh Big Four win of the season at the expense of Wake Forest, 7-6, and clinching at least a tie for the Big Four championship title here today.

Ray Blair, who relieved starter Dean Cassell in the second, was credited with the Tar Heel victory, their fourth over the Deacons this year, all of which have been by one-run margins. Losing pitcher was Dale Blackwell.

Carolina took an early lead in the game, which was held up 30 minutes because of a hail and rainstorm, by scoring two runs in the initial frame. However, the Deacons came back in the bottom of the first with two of their own, only to have the Tar Heels go ahead in the next frame. The lead was never again taken away from the Chapel Hillians, but was seriously threatened several times.

Two Runs in First

In the first inning leadoff man Kenny Black singled and was sent to third on a base knock by Jim Hayworth. Frank Jones, the next batter, popped out, but Jim Kelly collected the third hit off Deacon pitcher Dale Blackwell and sent Black across the plate for the first run. Hayworth followed on the next play, when Willard Hobbs reached first on a Texas leaguer.

Wake Forest retaliated in their half of the inning with two runs. Art Hoch, first man up, singled and was driven home by Charlie Kersch, who singled. However Hoch failed to touch second and was called out. On the throw at the plate Kersch went to third. Charlie Teague stepped up to the plate and hit the first pitched ball into deep center field for a home run, scoring Kersch.

Big Third Inning

The Tar Heels went wild in the third inning, scoring five runs on three hits. Hayworth started the inning with an out, but Frank Jones followed him with his first of two hits for the day. Jones hit a long double into right center. Kelly and Hobbs walked to load the bases. And then Blackwell let fly a wild fast ball that hit the dirt in front of the plate. The ball went past catcher Russ Bachelor and all runners advanced, with Jones crossing the plate. Rip Ryan reached first and Kelly scored the fourth run of the ball game on an error by shortstop Art Hoch. Ryan and Hobbs added two more runs to the mounting score when Pappy Hamilton doubled off the sixth pitch of Harry Bowers, who relieved Blackwell after six runs had scored.

The final Tar Heel run, which proved to be the winning margin, was scored by Hamilton on Ray Blair's base knock. The Carolinians were held down to two hits for the remainder of the game by two Wake Forest pitchers, Bowers and Moe Bauer.

Wake Scores

Wake scored once in the fifth and sixth innings, then staged a late rally in the final, scoring two runs. In the fifth, Teague, who walked, scored on Joe Fulghum's double, the fourth extra-base hit of the ball game. In the next frame, Hoch scored on Kerch's infield out after tripling.

And then in the hectic ninth, the Deacons came to within one run of tying up the ball game. Leadoff man Hoch collected his second triple and fourth hit to start things flying. He scored on the next play when Ryan fired a ground ball by pinch-hitter Wrenn over first baseman Hobbs' head. Kersch narrowed the Tar Heels' lead by another run when he scored on Teague's double. At this point of the game Blair gave way in favor of Tommy Andrew, who put the next three men away.

However, before the final inning was over, the Deacons tried in vain to add another run, but Andy Tranavitch preserved the Blue and White lead with a spectacular play at the plate. It was Charlie Teague who tried to even

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Important Notices

COED ARCHERY

Yesterday's rainstorm produced a one-day postponement in the coed archery tournament, but bow-and-arrow competition will get under way this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

The meet will be a two-day affair, with the finals scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 in 304 Woollen gym.

President Bill Pritchard has asked that all monogrammers be on hand for the meeting since the nomination and election of officers for the fall will be conducted.

Hail, Gallant Warriors...

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	5	1	2	1	4	0
Jones, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	3	1	1	2	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	1	1	10	0	0
Ryan, ss	2	1	0	0	6	1
Hamilton, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	0
Tranavitch, c	4	0	0	7	0	1
Cassell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blair, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Andrew, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	7	9	27	14	2

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoch, ss	5	2	4	1	4	1
Kersh, lf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Teague, 2b	3	2	2	0	3	0
Fulghum, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Livick, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hooks, 3b	5	0	0	1	6	0
Warren, 1b	3	0	1	17	1	0
Bachelor, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Blackwell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bowers, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
Bauer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a—Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0
b—Wrenn	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	17	1

a—Batted for Bowers in 8th.
b—Batted for Kersh in 9th.

Score by innings:

Carolina	205	000	000	— 7
Wake Forest	200	011	0[illegible]	— 6

Two-base-hits—Hamilton, Jones, Teague, Fulghum. [illegible]ee-base-hits—Hoch 2. Home run—Teague. Bases on balls—Cassell 1, Blair 4, Blackwell 2, Bowers 1. Strikeouts—Blair 5, Bowers 3, Bauer 1. Winning pitcher—Blair. Losing pitcher—Blackwell. Umpires—Car[illegible] and Walter. Time of game—2:35.

Halted by Rain, Murals Resume Program Today

Set back by the terrific downpour yesterday, the mural department moves into a big week of activity today with the campus championship in the rifle shooting program and a crucial schedule of softball games.

Kappa Sigma, survivor of the fraternity division rifle competition, will meet the winner of last night's dormitory title match between Alexander and Stacy. This meeting will be for the campus crown.

On the softball scene, many of today's games will decide the winners of several of the four uncrowned champs. Kap Sig 2 and Phi Gam 3 will take to the diamond to fight for the top rung of the number four fraternity ladder.

Pi Lamb 1 and Sigma Nu 1 will battle it out for the right to move into a tie for first place in fraternity league six. Both have a 5-1 record and Phi Delt 2 has completed its slate with a 6-1 mark.

In the other four fraternity loops Phi Kappa 1, Zeta Psi 2, DKE 1, and PiKA 2 have marched undefeated to the top spot.

Emerson and Misfits duplicated this trick in the first two dormitory divisions. A three-way tie exists between Law and Med School and Mangum 2 in dorm league three. None of the teams meet today so a playoff will probably be necessary.

Today's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: TEP 2 vs. ATO 1; Field 2: PiKA 1 vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 3: St. Anthony vs. AEPi; Field 4: Graham 1 vs. Wesley Rockets; Field 5: Kap Sig 2 vs. Phi Gam 3; Field 6: Stacy vs. Mangum 2; Field 7: Beta 1 vs. Phi Delt 1; Field 8: SAE 1 vs. ZBT; Field 9: Sig Eps vs. ATO 2.

5:00—Field 1: Pi Kap Phi vs. DKE 2; Field 2: Mud Dobbers vs. Lewis 1; Field 3: Lewis 2 vs. Oakwood Drive; Field 4: PiKA 2 vs. Chi Psi 1; Field 5: Sig Nu 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Field 6: Bombers vs. Med School; Field 7: Stanley Steamers vs. Law School.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1-4: PiKA 2 vs. Zeta 2; Courts 5-9: Phi Kap 2 vs. Phi Gam 1; Courts 10-12: TEP 1 vs. Sig Nu 2.

5:00—Courts 1-4: Kap Sig 2 vs. Phi Delt 1; Courts 5-9: KA 2 vs. Sig Nu 1; Courts 10-12: Chi Phi 1 vs. Phi Gam 3.

HORSESHOES

3:30—Pits 1-3: Sig Nu 3 vs. Phi Delt 1.

4:00—Pits 1-3: Mud Dobbers vs. Alex. 1; Pits 4-6: Beta 2 vs. PiKA 2.

4:30—Pits 1-3: Mangum 3 vs. Med Sch 1; Pits 4-6: Alex 2 vs. Med Sch 2.

5:00—Pits 4-6: PiKA 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Stacy vs. Locals; Pits 4-6: KA 1 vs. Phi Kap 4.

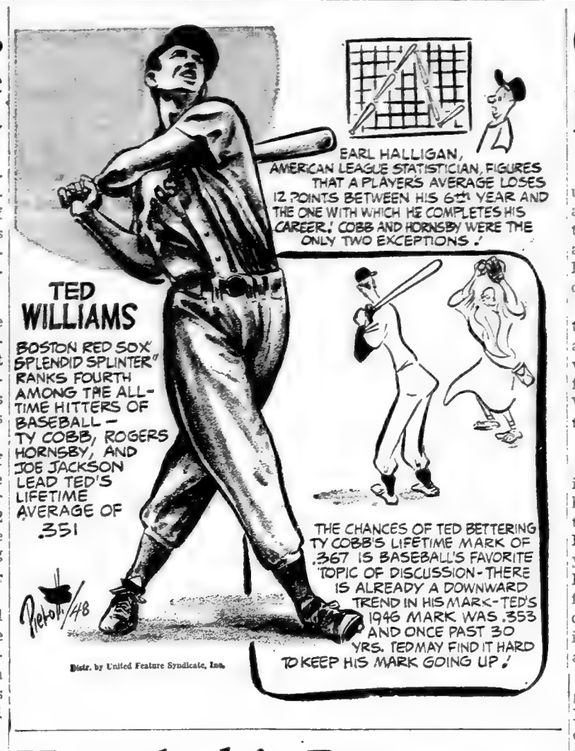
WATER POLO

4:00—Pi Lamb 1 vs. Pi Kap Phi.

4:30—Phi Delt 1 vs. Sig Chi 2.

RIFLE SHOOTING

7:30—Campus Championship: Kappa Sigma vs. winner of Alex vs. Stacy.



Kovaleski, Bartzen Gain Doubles Crown

By Larry Fox

The experts were right when they seeded Vic Seixas number one in the singles and the team of Tut Bartzen and Fred Kovaleski tops in the doubles of the Southern conference tourney, for Seixas and the William and Mary duo both won championships.

The protracted contest wasn't completed until yesterday when the final two sets of the doubles final were played between Bartzen and Kovaleski and Seixas and Clark Taylor.

Seixas Wins

Seixas defeated Kovaleski in the finals Sunday afternoon to recapture the singles trophy from William and Mary where it had reposed after Gardner Larned defeated Seixas for the crown last year.

The contest went four sets, of which Tar Heel Seixas took the final three; all by 6-4 scores.

Kovaleski started strong in the opening set and jumped to an early, if short-lived, lead in the match by virtue of his ability to outlast Seixas while volleying. The score was 6-3.

Seixas' drop shots were working to perfection in the second canto and he took five straight games, after dropping the first one, to gain a substantial advantage. Seixas had his opponent at set point seven times during the final game before sewing up the canto on his eighth try.

Blistering Service

Seixas used his blistering opening service to gain several points and it was the effectiveness of his overhead smashes and placements that enabled the Philadelphian, ninth-ranking amateur in the nation, to counteract Kovaleski's ability to continue a long volley until the Tar Heel committed an error.

Seixas and Taylor won the first two sets in the doubles play, but the top-ranked Indians showed their championship form and spirit by rapturing the final three sets and the title.

The Carolina pair came out on top in the first round, 6-4, but the second set went 20 games before the Tar Heels took an 11-9 decision. The third canto also went overtime, but this time Bartzen and Kovaleski came out on top, 8-6. They were trailing in the fourth set, 2-0, when it was called on account of darkness.

Indians Take

The Indians took the first three games to take the lead, but Carolina tied it up at 4-4 and then at 5-5. A torrential rain halted play at that point and it was feared that the tournament would have to be carried over until today.

However, the skies cleared and so did W and M's chances of winning the championship. The visitors captured the next two games to move into a 2-2 deadlock.

The final set was almost all Kovaleski and Bartzen. The top-seeded pair jumped into a 2-0 lead and wasn't headed thereafter. Carolina won a game on Taylor's service, but W and M won the next three frames for a

(See TENNIS, page 4)

Golfers Face Wake Forest Today In Final Encounter Of Campaign

Carolina's golf team will board up the club house doors late this afternoon after they finish up their 1948 season with a match against the Deacons of Wake Forest at the Raleigh country club.

The locals will be seeking their eighth win of the campaign and something in the way of revenge over the Black and Gold for a 16 1-2 to 10 1-2 defeat the Wake Forest lads inflicted upon them at Hope Valley last week.

Deacs Second

The Deacons were runners-up in the Conference meet at Pinehurst and sport a balanced six that toppled loop champions Duke in a match earlier in the year. At the No. 1 post for the Deacs is Arnold Palmer, the conference medalist, which gives the charges of Coach Jim Weaver an impressive sound on both paper and fairway.

Behind Palmer there are a group of freshman performers—Palmer also falling into that class—who can give any links team in the country a run for the money. Included in that group is Bud Worsham, brother of the famed pro, who had a 69 against the Tar Heels last week.

Combat Power

To combat this power, Coach Chuck Erickson will call upon his own little potent powerhouse that tied State in their outing. It looks like Wayvie Ward, still North-South amateur champion, will be at the No. 1 post with the rest of the assignments somewhat in doubt.

The other five Tar Heels will definitely be Roy McKenzie, Bob Cox, Jack Brantley, Harvey Oliver and Frank Brooks, but the exact position in which the noon day sun will find them, is still to be determined.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 7, New York 1. (night).
WP—Donelly; LP—Newsom.
Boston 12, Brooklyn 3 (night).
WP—Sain: LP—Palica.

Trackmen Look Ahead to Meet With Duke After Successful Defense of Loop Title

Carolina's crack track team are still celebrating this week after capturing their 12th Southern conference track and field championship in 24 tries, but Coaches Bob Fetzer and Dale Ranson aren't showing any optimism over the forthcoming meet with Duke's highly-rated sprinters, set for Friday at Durham.

The coaches were full of compliments for the Tar Heel runners, however, and the boys are still all smiles with another big cup to add to their already large collection.

While the Tar Heels had the title, honors were singled out for others after the meet, with particular praise going to several members of the also-ran teams.

Norman (Scooter) Rucks of the University of South Carolina was proclaimed the sensation of the meet. The young man broke the 440 record twice before the meet was over and climaxed his day's work with a victory in the 220. He also did what was considered some pretty fair running in the one-mile relay.

Then there was Frank Liddell, VMI sprinter who did some fine jogging in outstepping Carolina's Sam Magill in the two-mile with a record mark of 9:33.2, considering that he was overlooked in pre-meet calculations. N. C. State's Charlie Chambers took high scoring honors, 14 points, with two first and a second.

For the Tar Heels, Bill Joyner's outstanding high jump victory was a highlight, and Bob Seligman enjoyed the satisfaction of being the only champion repeater. Dick Taylor's 14.6 effort in the high hurdles also rated among the outstanding performances of the meet.


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-Tennis-

(Continued from page 3)

5-1 advantage.

Taylor again won his service and the eighth game went to deuce before Bartzen exclaimed, "That's it, Frank," and rushed over to clasp his partner's hand.

The tournament, which started Thursday afternoon, didn't affect the team standings in the conference. William and Mary already holds the team title by virtue of its undefeated dual meet record for the campaign.

This marks the third time in three meetings that Seixas has defeated Kovaleski, National Public parks champion.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS AND SAVE

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LOST 12

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Late Show Saturday Sunday — Monday

CAROLINA

Law Fraternity Initiates 20; Seawell Speaks

Twenty students in the Law school were initiated into Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, last Wednesday afternoon in the Carolina Inn. Justice A. A. F. Seawell of the North Carolina Supreme Court spoke to the chapter at a dinner held preceding the initiation.

The new initiates are Jesse C. Sigmon, Jr., Newton; Jack Mills Harrill, Forest City; William L. Cooke, Aulander; Joseph V. Rowe, Jr., Aberdeen; William Marion Storey, Raleigh; Robert W. Perdue, Asheville; James Womble Hoyle, Sanford; Phillip Hodgin Modlin, Jamestown; Robert T. Gash, Brevard; William S. Harris, Jr., Mebane; Richard E Wardlow, Joplin, Mo.; William Ware Henderson, Jr., Pensacola. Fla.; Thomas B. Griffin, LaGrange; Phillip R. Hedrick. Statesville; Leroy Fuller, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Moran McLendon. Morven; Stanley L. Rodenbough. Walnut Cove; Robert Swain. Asheville; Jim McDermott, Chapel Hill; Henry Royal, Smithfield.

AVC Delegates Slate Report on Conference

Delegates just returned from the southeastern conference of the American Veterans committee in Jacksonville, Fla., this weekend, will report on the results of the meeting before the University chapter's bi-weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church.

Final arrangements will also be made at this meeting for the talk that Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta woman who served on the president's Civil Rights committee, will give in Hill hall at 8 o'clock this Thursday evening.

Physics Club Closes Year This Afternoon

The Undergraduate Physics club will close a very successful year with an outing at Hogan's lake this afternoon and tonight. Club members, with their wives and dates, and the staff of the Physics department and their wives are invited to join in the festivities.

Expected highlight of the afternoon is a proposed softball game between the members of the organization and the Physics faculty. A weiner and marshmallow roast will climax the activities of the afternoon.

-Strike-

(Continued from page 1)

"The work stoppage in Durham threatens to become a statewide issue,' 'the council said after its meeting yesterday. Delegates from throughout the State attended the session.

After discussing the work stoppage now in effect in Durham because of the wage dispute between the Durham Council of Trades and the Jones company, the North Carolina council designated a committee from among its officials of the Jones company in an effort to settle the differences in this area.

"In the absence of settlement, picketing will continue on all J. A. Jones projects in Durham and vicinity," Casey declared.





MRS. SHOLAR POWELL — MARY ALICE WILSON — MRS. RUDOLPH PITTMAN — JEAN GATTIS



MRS. EARL G. WILLIAMS — MRS. JOHN LEE JONES — JEAN SNYDER — LYNN BLANCHARD



FRANCES ASHWORTH — EVELYN STUTTS — MRS. C. S. BRINKLEY — MRS. SAM KOONCE — DORIS GILLIAM

HERE ARE THE 13 ATTRACTIVE young women who were sponsors or leaders in the figure of the popular Pharmacy school dances recently held here. Top row: Mrs. Powell was sponsor for her husband, Sholar Powell, Oxford, president of the senior class in pharmacy; Miss Wilson, Asheville, was with Harry Wilson, Asheville, president of the student branch of North Carolina Pharmaceutical association; Mrs. Pittman accompanied her husband, Rudolph Pittman, Kenly, president of the junior class, and Miss Gattis, Hillsboro, was sponsor for Dave Claytor, Hillsboro, president of the Pharmacy school student body; middle row: Mrs. Williams was with her husband, Earl G. Williams, Gastonia, president of the freshman class; Mrs. Jones, with John Jones, Canton, president of the sophomore class; Miss Snyder, Hagerstown, Md. president of the Girls Pharmacy association, was escorted by Ernie Hicks, Marietta, Ga.; and Miss Blanchard, Wallace, president of the Kappa Epsilon fraternity and the Pharmacy Senate, was escorted by Jim Fowler, Charlotte; bottom row: Miss Ashworth, Fuquay Springs, was sponsor for Rex Paramore, Raleigh, vice-president of the Pharmacy school student body; Miss Stutts, Sanford, was with William M. Jordan, Asheville, secretary-treasurer of the Pharmacy student body; Mrs. Brinkley accompanied her husband, C. S. Brinkley, Hickory, who represented the Phi Delta Chi fraternity; Mrs. Koonce, with her husband, Sam Koonce, Chadbourn, president of Rho Chi fraternity, and Miss Gilliam, Sanford, was sponsor for Ben Collins, Weldon, president of Kappa Psi.

-Hughes-

(Continued from page 1)

Five feet, eight inches tall, weight 128 pounds, Ferne has blue eyes and dark blond hair, naturally wavy. She graduated from Greenbriar Junior college. Lewisburg, W. Va., before coming to Carolina.

At Greenbriar, where she was a member of Sigma Iota Chi sorority, Ferne served as president of the junior class, the Women's Glee club, and of her dormitory, and as representative to the Student council for two years.

At Carolina she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is on the Student council. She is president of the women's Glee club, the Pan Hellenic council, and was elected to Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority.

A voice major, she is also active in the Chapel Hill Choral club and sings in the Presbyterian church choir. She portrayed "Peep-Bo" in the Playmaker-Music department production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado." She was elected to the Yackety Yack beauty court in a contest held recently with James Street and Betty Smith, authors, as judges. Ferne has been to New York to visit friends, "but I never dreamed I would ever spend a week at the Waldorf," she said.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

Today's win eliminated Wake Forest's chances of taking the Big Four title. The only team that can take the crown away from the Tar Heels now is Duke, and they must win their remaining games to take the lead away from the Chapel Hillians.

up the game on Fulghum's pop out to center by coming into home standing up. However, Tranavitch successfully blocked the plate and held on to the ball to save the ball game.

-Answers-

(Continued from page 2)

7) Would you say that the inscription over the doorway to Carr says building, dormitory, Hall or just Carr?

ans.) Building.

8) How many columns are on each side of Carr?

ans.) Four.

9) How many pillars are at West gate, what are they made of?

ans.) Four square corner ones. (West Gate is at the Scuttlebutt corner.)

10) Is there a patch of circular lawn in front of the wings of West Gate?

ans.) There is.



Friday VILLAGE

Dr. A. P. Hudson Corrects Report Regarding New Teacher-Rating Bill

Dr. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the faculty committee on General College instruction, yesterday corrected a misquotation of his statement to the Student Legislature Thursday night during discussion of a bill to set up a system by which students would grade their instructors.

An account of the discussion which was printed Friday morning reported Dr. Hudson as saying that 6,100 teacher-rating scales had been distributed to instructors and department heads by his committee upon the recommendation of the University Board of Trustees.

"I am reported to have said that 'the action had been taken on the recommendation of the University Board of Trustees.' This statement is inaccurate," Dr. Hudson said yesterday.

"What I did say in reference to the Board of Trustees was that the visiting committee of the Board in its report last winter had expressed doubts about the quality of teaching at Chapel Hill. This fact I cited as one reason why the faculty comm.. General College instruct signed the teacher rati.. now in operation among t.. ulty and students.

"I should like to state, I more, that the faculty co.. on general college instruct nothing to do with the in.. of the bill introduced in.. Student Legislature. The.. of the bill, Mr. Miles Smit.. me that he had not even h.. the teacher-rating projec.. sored by the committee.

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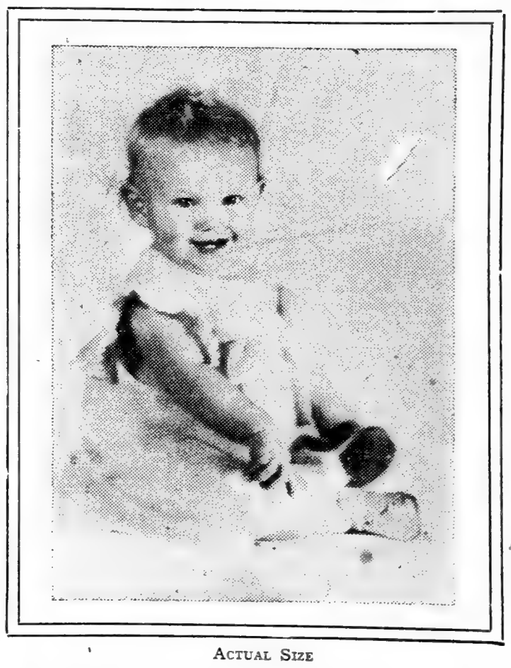
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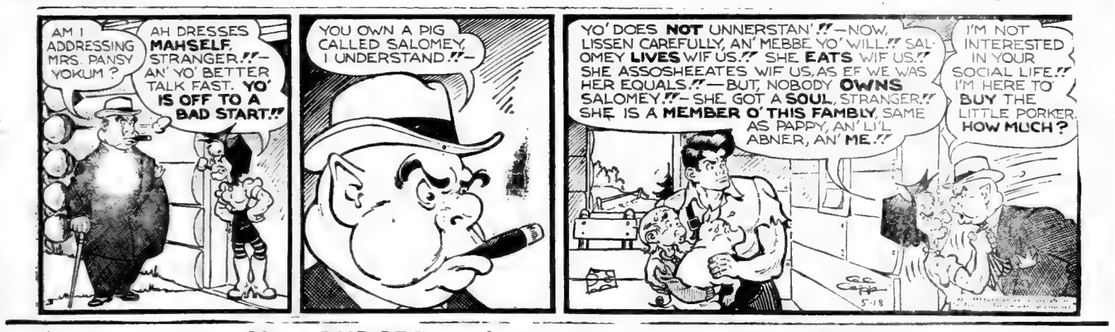
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Different Cracks
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VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 170



HOURS AFTER THE BIRTH of the new Jewish state, Israel, fighting men of Haganah were reported in combat with Arabs from Dan to Beersheba, the biblical limits of the Holy Land. Meanwhile, Egyptian troops were said to be advancing inside Palestine on a 50-mile front. A report from Cairo stated that 122,000 Arab troops would take the field: 50,000 Egyptians, 50,000 Iraqis, 12,000 Trans-Jordanians and 10,000 warriors from Syria and Lebanon. The map shows how Arab countries surround the newly-formed Jewish nation. (International)

Class of 1937 Establishes Library Memorial Fund

By Margaret Gaston

In remembering the University and its dedication to the causes of humanity in war and in peace, the class of 1937 charged a 12-man committee last June to devise something which would be a fitting memorial to its classmates who died in World War II, and at the same time serve a useful purpose in the University.

After discussing various projects the committee proposed that its class establish the Class of 1937 memorial fund, the initial installment of which they would present to Chancellor House at the alumni luncheon to be held at its 11th anniversity reunion at commencement this year. The money contributed by the members of the 1937 class would be available to the University library for use in the purchase of books for which appropriated funds cannot be spent.

The library staff and department heads told the committee that certain volumes and collections essential to the library were not available on the open market and were obtainable only by constant searching and prompt action when they were discovered for sale.

Since books by themselves may be lacking in the symbolic qualities desired in a memorial, the committee designed a bookplate for insertion in the books which will be acquired through the fund. The bookplate shows the names of the 16 members of the class of 1937 who were killed in the last war.

Those listed on the bookplate are Jacob Waldo Bond, Winchester, Mass.; John Calhoun Bower, Jr., Lexington; Arnold Breckenridge, Chapel Hill; Bunyan Randolph Cooner, Asheville; George Loris Dover, Shelby; Joseph David Feldman, New York; John Coltrane Fuller, Jr., Lumberton; William Perry Kephart, Greensboro; John Graydon Klingman, Greensboro; Thomas Joseph O'Flaherty, Waterbury, Conn.; Benjamin Franklin Royal, Jr., Morehead City; Sidney Slotoroff, New York; Emmet Robinson Spice, Goldsboro; Edward Vassar Stephenson, Seaboard; Edward William Tankersley, Greensboro; and Henry McGilbert Wagstaff, Jr., Chapel Hill.

With the exception of O'Flaherty, who was a volunteer in the Abraham Lincoln Brigade in the Spanish Civil war, all these men were killed while in service with the American forces.

The Class of '37 is the first University class to establish a memorial to classmates who died in World War II. Officers of the class are Fred H. Weaver, president, Niles Woodbridge Bond, vice-president, and Thomas Eli Joyner, Jr., secretary.

The committee which drew up the memorial to classmates is Ernest Marvin Allen, Jr., Julian Daniel Bobbitt, John vanGaasbeeck Elmendorf, Joseph W. Grier, Jr., John Lewis Gouger, Mary Lindsay Elmendorf, James E. Poindexter, Robert Varley, Henry Wilkins Lewis, who is memorial fund treasurer, and officers of the class.

Pledge Cup Re-Named By Lambda Chi Alpha

The local chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, at Wednesday night's meeting, dedicated its annual pledge cup to William J. Ballew, late member of the present pledge class who was killed May 1 at an air show in Burlington.

The cup, which is annually awarded to the outstanding member of the pledge class, will be called "The Bill Ballew Pledge Cup."

Ballew, who was a member of the Junior class, was killed when his Marine fighter plane crashed during take-off. His home was in Nebo.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The Faculty Newcomers club will hold its annual picnic this coming Saturday evening at the Orange church at 6:30. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Wayne Bowers at $3 a couple. For transportation phone Mrs. Gerald Barrett, 5236.

Phi Beta Kappa Sets Initiation For Next Week

The Phi Beta Kappa initiation is scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, May 25, at 5 in Gerrard hall. The initiation will be followed by an informal banquet at the Carolina Inn at 6:30.

All members, both student and faculty, are invited to the initiation and the banquet. Any member who attends the banquet is asked to make a reservation by telephoning Miss Mable Mallett at 7681 before 12 o'clock Saturday.

Officers Installed By Pharmacy Group

Jean Snyder, pharmacy student from Hagerstown, Md., has just been installed as president of Kappa Epsilon, honary pharmaceutical sorority. She succeeds Lynn Blanchard of Wallace.

Other officers installed at ceremonies held at the Carolina Inn were Ginger L. Callahan, Asheville, vice-president; Jane Bradford, Greensboro, secretary-treasurer, and Peggy Costner Simmons, Lincolnton, pledge sponsor.

TOWN MEN'S GROUP

There will be a meeting of the Town Men's association this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial at 4:30. Plans for a picnic will be discussed. All interested town men are invited to attend.

Students Who Will Graduate in June May Get Regular Navy Commissions

Applications are being received by the Offices of Naval Officer Procurement for qualified college graduates or candidates for degrees in June to be commissioned in the regular navy for training in naval aviation.

Qualified graduates from accredited colleges and universities who pass the necessary aptitude examination and who are physically fit will be commissioned as Ensigns, USN, and ordered to the Naval air station, Pensacola, Fla., for a four-week pre-flight course. Flight training to be given on completion of the pre-filght study will continue for 18 months.

While in training, ensigns will receive full pay and allowances, totaling approximately $290 monthly.

Officers appointed under the new program will sign a contract to remain on active duty for two years after completion of flight training and designation as naval aviator.

This procurement program is open to naval reservists including those now holding naval aviator designations.

Applicants must have reached their 19th birthday and be less than 25 years old on July 1 of this year, according to regulations announced by the Navy.

While applications must be sent to an Office of Naval Officer Procurement, the nearest of which is located at 1400 Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., interested persons at the University may obtain additional information from Lieutenant Commander G. H. Goldsmith, USN, naval aviator on the staff of the professor of naval science, Naval Armory, South Columbia street.

Awards To Be Given At Meeting Tonight

Awards for leadership, service, publications, athletics, intramurals, music, drama and a host of other prizes will be handed out to deserving students at tonight's annual Awards Night program in Hill hall at 7:15.

Awards are made each year to students with outstanding records in scholarship and extra-curricular activities. They will be presented citations, prizes and medals for the year ending this June.

On the agenda tonight is music by the University band, a short talk by President Graham, and Chencellor House, who will preside over the prize-giving part of the program.

Some of the awards which will be made tonight are the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan service award, and the Ernest H. Abernathy publications award, all of which will be presented by Dean Mackie; the Patterson medal for excellence in athletics, the Foy Roberson, Jr., medal for contribution to team morale in basketball, and other athletic awards, to be presented by Athletic Director Bob Fetzer; the Kay Kyser scholarships in music and drama, the Frederick H. Koch scholarship, and Carolina Playmaker mask awards, to be presented by Director Sam Seldon.

Others include the Valkyrie cup to the outstanding coed, various fraternity prizes, women's awards in athletics, and keys to members of the various publications, in the glee clubs and in the University band and orchestra.

Meeting Will Decide Summer Policy of Di

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight to decide summer policy and to choose its new officers at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West, it was announced yesterday by John Zucker, present speaker of the senate.

Zucker urged all members to attend tonight's session for two important votes. First, the Di will take action on whether to remain active throughout the summer. Then, a new speaker, speaker pro tempore, critic, clerk, sergeant at arms, debate council representative, and chaplain will be elected for either the summer or fall.

COMMISSION CANDIDATES

All candidates for city commission will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in City hall. The meeting is sponsored by the league of Women Voters.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to attend.

Chi Delta Phi Takes Three Coed Writers Into Literary Group

Benedicta dos Santos, Virginia Matson and Nina Davis, coeds chosen for outstanding writing talent, were initiated into full membership of Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, yesterday at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony, the sorority held its annual banquet at the Carolina Inn, with members of the Duke chapter as guests, and Charles Eaton of the English department as speaker.

Eaton, who is a Carolina alumnus, read some of his own poetry and commented on poetry in general. Following his undergraduate work here, Eaton studied philosophy at Princeton and took graduate work in English at Harvard. He has taught at the University of Missouri and has been on the staff of various writers conferences, among them the one at Boulder, Colorado.

Refunds on Laundry Will Be Made June 2

The University laundry department advises all students using the University laundry that unused credit balances on hand May 25 will be returned to the University Accounting department so that refund checks may be ready for distribution by June 2.

Students who plan to attend summer school and who do not wish their laundry service interrupted during examination and commencement weeks are urged to advise the laundry office, 106 Franklin street immediately, so that unused credits will not be cancelled.

TEP INITIATES

Tau Epsilon Phi has recently initiated the following 18 pledges into the Omega chapter: Ted Adler, Norfolk, Va.; Gus Berger, Montreal P. Q., Canada; Joe Brady, New York City; Harris Clein, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Harvey Colchamiro, New York City; Buddy Coplon, New Bern, Larry Fox, New York City; Irv Greenspon, Newport News, Va.; Ken Hoffman, New York City.

Dave Isaacs, New York City; Lenny Liberman, Wallace; Jerry Levin, Charlotte; Marv Nathan, Norfolk, Va.; Perry Sapperstein, Gastonia; Irv Silver, High Point; Leon Sugar, St. Pauls; Ed Blankstein, Greensboro; and Sherman Levine, Rockingham.

Finance Committee To Ask $8,197 '48-'49 Budget Cut



ADDRESSING 1,000 MEMBERS attending the national Young Democrat dinner in Washington, President Truman (left) is shown as he stated: "During the next four years there will be a Democrat in the White House—and you're looking at him." At the right, the chief executive is shown a telegram by Sen. J. Howard McGarth (D-R. I.) congratulating him on recognizing the new Jewish state of Israel. (International Soundphoto)

Publications To Be Sliced $3,000 Amount

By Herb Nachman

The Finance committee of the Student Legislature has recommended a cut of $8,197 in the general campus budget to allow for the present deficit.

Major item in the cut is the amendment which would knock $3,000 off the total $65,717 publications budget. The committee's action removes the entire $2,000 appropriated for the new Carolina Quarterly and cuts $2,000 from the Debate council's original $4,125.

Four other cuts were approved by the committee. They are: Class organizations, $500; Men's council, $375; student entertainment, $250; and Student Legislature, $72.

Tomorrow night, the Legislature will have its second opportunity to do something about the current $4,667.85 deficit in the budget when the committee's recommendation will be introduced under the Montague bill.

The bill was introduced at last Thursday's meeting by Tag Montague, speaker pro tem, and was referred to committee. The bill gave the Finance group authority to recommend such legislation necessary to relieve the deficit.

Montague's bill was introduced following the closed meeting of the Legislature in which the original bill, providing for an increase in the block fee structure in order to relieve the deficit, was defeated.

Yesterday, Jack Girard, chairman of the Finance committee and speaker of the Legislature, announced that the committee had reached its decision.

Girard's report of the committee's findings is as follows:

"In view of the fact that students have the right to administer student fees and stand to lose this privilege if a deficit is incurred, the Finance committee of the Student Legislature feels that a cut if necessary to be able to operate on a sound financial basis.

"We regret that it is necessary to curtail student activities but since no increase in the fee structure has been decided in the Student Legislature there will be no additional funds out of which these activities can be operated."

PRIZE GIVEN

William Siemon, graduate student in philosophy, has been awarded the $25 Buchan prize in philosophy for his paper "An Outline of Ethics."

FRENCH CLUB PICNIC

The French club will have a picnic tonight. All members who desire to attend are requested to meet at Caldwell "Y" at 6:30 tonight.

Reunions Are Planned For Commencement

A large number of alumni from all sections of the country are making plans to return to the University for class reunions which are to be features of the commencement program Saturday, Sunday, Monday, June 5, 6, 7, according to Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders.

The chances are that those who so desire will be housed in one of the new dormitories which has just been completed. Alumni are being urged to come for the opening day and stay through the final exercises, the awarding of diplomas, at sunset exercises in Kenan staidum on Monday, June 7.

Sixteen groups are planning reunions this year, and most of them will hold class dinners on Sunday night, June 6, at 6:30 in Lenoir hall.

The Old Students club, comprising alumni out of the University 50 years or more, will hold its get-together Sunday night June 6, at the Carolina Inn when members of the class of 1898 will be inducted as freshmen of the club. Dr. R. E. Coker of the University faculty heads the club, and P. D. Gold, Washington, D. C., is president of the 50-year class.

Special reunions will be held by the 30-year class of 1918 and in Lenoir hall at 6:30 Sunday night. John S. Terry of New York is president of the '18 class, which will hold its reunion with the contemporary classes of 1919, the 25-year old class of 1923, 1920 and 1921, under the Dix schedule.

J. Obie Harmon, of Raleigh, is head of the '23 class. Judge Sam Cathey of Asheville is vice-president of the class, and Howard Holderness, Greensboro, treasurer.

The classes of 1899, 1900, 1901 1902, 1937, 1938, 1939, and 1940 will also hold reunions under the Dix plan which brings contemporary groups back at the same time. Fred H. Weaver, dean of men, will preside over the dinner for the '37, '38, '39, '40 groups. Dinners for these classes also will be held Sunday night at 6:30.

The baby class of '47 will hold its first reunion.

Chi Phi Fraternity Elects New Officers

The Chi Phi fraternity recently elected six new officers for the college year of 1948-49. In addition, nine men were pledged into the fraternity.

Joseph B. McLeod of Myrtle Beach, S. C., was elected Alpha and congressional delegate.

Other officers elected were Ivon Rolader Jr., Atlanta, Ga., Beta; James M. Green, Winston-Salem, Gamma; Edward K. Anthony, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Delta; David Willis, Sanatorium, Epsilon; and Robert H. Kavanaugh, Baltimore, Md., Zeta.

The new pledges are Douglas Thompson, Earl Fitzgerald, Robert Colley, Robert Bidgood, Francis Kinard, Nat Swan, Stacy Duncan, and Kenneth Archer.

Beauty Here . . . . . . Gone to Dogs

Local Coeds Unimpressed By Cameramen

By Bill Kellam

Take it from friendly Lloyd McCumber, the New York cameraman who's bee nthe object of campus interest for the past 10 days, Carolina's much maligned collection of coeds holds no would-be Jean Peters, the Ohio State university coed who last year made the jump from classroom to Hollywood.

McCumber made the amazing discovery that the local lasses are all home and the-simpler-things-of-life-loving type one sunny day last week. It seems that he was down in the vicinity of the Spencer-AKMcI area for the purpose of shooting some scenes of life around the coed dorms.

Save for the usual crew absorbing sun on the porchtops, the place was deader than a history lecture. So, McCumber sent Bill Sontag, his student guide and handyman, into one of the dorms to recruit a few fems to grace the picture with their presence.

Imagine his amazement when a mere five or six gals finally emerged from their studies to appear in the picture. Campus cynics will be delighted to know that the local institution has so many serious girls.

According to McCumber, he and his assistant, Ted Ramo, will be in the "village" for another two weeks. If the weather is disagreeable, it may be an even longer time before they conclude the shooting.

The result of all their efforts will be a 30-minute feature on the town and the University which will be narrated by Norman Brokenshire, former Chesterfield Supper club MC. The film will be available in both 35 and 16 m.m. film.

Since it will take from three to six weeks to cut and ready the film for showing, the pastorial epic probably won't be ready for showing until sometime in July or August. Plans call for it to be shown at both the Carolina and Village theaters. The Carolina "Opera house" will retain a print permanently while the Merchants association will keep a 16 mm. p rint for its own use.

Until Monday, McCumber had been quite pleased with the weather but the afternoon's hailstorm and cloudburst may slow his work. He had much praise for the cooperation of both the students and townspeople.

"Usually there's a bunch of wise guys trying to ham up the show," he commented. "It hasn't been that way here, though," he added. McCumber mentioned that cloud formations have been excellent and will show up well in the film.

Carolina's canines, apparently fatigued by the heat of the week will make few appearances in the film. The noisy and numerous mongrels got into the act for the first time on Sunday afternoon when McCumber photographed the outdoor band concert.

The film is produced by Don Parrish and the dialogue is written by Mabel Lawrence.

Daylight, That Is . . .

Daylight Kissing on Drake Campus Is Halted by Dormitory Counselor

Des Moines, Ia., May 18—(UP)—Drake university coeds have agreed to stop kissing on the campus—in daylight, that is.

Most of the girls believe the women's dormitory counselor, Leona Anderson, was right in calling a halt to kissing the boys on the dormitory front steps in daylight. Miss Anderson called sorority officers together and asked them to cooperate in stopping what she called the "over-affectionate" conduct of some sorority members.

The girls insist that only a few of the more amorous girls were too public in their necking. Barbara Boreman of Des Moines, president of one sorority, said, "We took it up in a chapter meeting, and all of us agreed that it doesn't look very nice to be clinching on the campus in daylight."

A spokesman for the men, basketball letterman Tom Bienemann, said, "It's no fun necking in daylight, anyway."

The student newspaper took notice of the situation with this verse:

Breathes there the man with soul so dead,
"Who never to date has said,
"Hang the ban and tilt your head."

The Cracks Are Different

On a lazy spring afternoon several thousand young men and women gathered in Memorial Hall to listen to a prominant swing band. The shafts of the afternoon sun streamed through the windows and were like spotlights on the stage. It was Saturday and Gene Krupa was playing. The sounds from his drums cracked sharply, and the students went wild with applause and cheers.

Sharp cracks not too dissimilar were also sounding in the Near East, but there was no applause. There were shrieks, yes — but not of joy or ecstasy. There were screams of hate and death — but not of cheers. The Arab legions were on the march. The Haganah Youth were stepping over the bodies of their own and their enemies trying to fight for time and survival.

Who is right is not the question. WHY and HOW did this conflagration in Palestine and other places begin IS the question we must ask ourselves. When we turned our arms into ordinance and the women stopped rolling bandages, we thought we had won the Peace. So we went home and tried to pick up the frayed threads of our younger dreams and forgot or tried to forget the hours of waiting, the minutes of action and the eternal seconds of death.

The winds bear once more the stench of death and powder fumes. How long will it be before it reaches our nostrils again is now the dominant question among us? Some of us are striving to keep the rank odor from reaching us by working for the only existing instrument that may bring Peace — the United Nations. Others of us close our eyes and hope that the fire will consume itself before it reaches us. Most of us are resigned and say "let it come." A small portion are filled with "uniform" nostalgia.

Something is wrong, Carolina ladies and gentlemen, Academics do not give the full answer to a suicidal world. Perhaps the United Nations — weak as it seems to be — is the answer. Let us strengthen the United Nations by encouraging more people to learn and know about it. Let us cease to scorn and turn to Faith in mankind.

—Lincoln Kan

Well Done, Magmen

Now that the life seconds of their baby are fast ticking away, the members of the Carolina Magazine staff seem bent on making its every appearance better than the last. Their last effort, distributed the end of last week, was one of their best to date, both in content and format.

Using the third anniversary of VE day as a theme the Mag led off with an interestingly informative survey of the thought trends of campus veterans on international, national and local questions. Along the same theme in a three-page color section was presented Sam Hirsch's "Give Us Pause" with background photographs by Robert Capa. Two of the fictional short stories — "Listen: The Banjo" by Sandy Grady and "Escape" by Clarke Stallworth were as smoothly written as will be found in any non-professional publication. Don McKinney's "One Night Stand" got off to a slow start but also wound up as a good story.

Too many students are depriving themselves of much pleasure by approaching each issue of the Mag with a preconceived idea of what they will find inside. They pick it up, glance through it at the titles and illustrations, lay it aside, and never know what they are missing. Those who read it through find it of high entertainment value.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Kerr-Stares

Tarnation's Open Door

By Tom Kerr

One of that noble clan of self-made politicoes holding forth in the legislature found the solution to all of our financial difficulties. Not as a final answer, mind you; but wouldn't it be nice to get that $2,000 underwrite back from the Carolina Quarterly? Suffice it to say his quick-cure bill was killed in committee.

But at the same time let it be known to one and all that the Carolina Quarterly is by no means asleep. Matter of fact we threw in our chips the other afternoon when the new mag had its first meeting. There seems to be quite a bit of interest, but there is room for plenty more.

How would you like to take a crack at building something from the ground up? Straight stuff, there's really a kick in it.

Seems one of our fellow columnists has already put on his black robes and dug his fatigued crystal ball from its hiding place to air a few "startling" predictions about next year's campus presidential race.

Not to start a battle on the editorial page, but from where we sit political battles are but a means to an end. So lets take off on the ends for another nine months, cause we're going to get awfully tired of any year-round political publicising.

By the way, the powers that be, namely Smith and Wharton, are not a bit premature in offering a crushing paw to any lost Tarnation aspirants. Down in their coolest-place-in-town office (next to the men's room, remember) the boys with the perpetual laugh are trying to get the gears shifted for a mothly next year. It's going to take some doing to get over their growing pains and get on a schedule, so they want a little publicity on their wide-open door policy. Catch?

Preview of coming attractions. . .seems someone just got too fed up with the DTH edit page. Result?. . .in the very near future some of the tired scribblers hearabouts are going to have that golden opportunity to retire and devote their precious space to a series of worthwhile political cartoons by Berryman.

Then the write-away editors will be blessed with a new subject for their midnight sessions over the typewriter in critical ecstasy.

So now's the time to get your little postcards out and write Kerr-Stares into oblivion. Not so fast!

You Know It . . .
. . . Or Do You?

By Walter A. Sharafanowich

In the course of our ramblin' round, we seem to giving the preference to the BVPers and GMs—but that won't last long. Either I'll be run out, or June 7 will be here before I can get out of the Quad. Anyway, let's see what you know (or don't) about today's items. Same rules—a tenner rates you a genius, and 7-9 is about a B.

1. The post office has six business windows . . . or has it?
2. There's a marble frame around the door of the postmaster's office . . . or is there?
3. Talking of the postmaster—what are his hours? (They're marked in bright gold on his office door.)
4. There are a few desks scattered around the post office. How many?
5. We know you have to go up the steps to the post office. Catch is . . . how many steps?
6. Now that you've, walked in . . . what is the porch floor made of — cement, granite, brick?
7. And since you've pushed the doors open, how many are there facing the street?
8. All right Observers, how many stepping stones to the flagpole there in front of the P. O.? Three, four, five or six?
9. Is there, or isn't there a weathervane on top of the post office?
10. By what popular name is Howell hall known?

In The Arena

Taft Does Have Feelings

Columbus, O., —(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft has had a difficult time trying to persuade the great bulk of Americans that he is not the cold, precise, unfeeling man pictured by his opposition.

But both his friends and opponents give him credit for forthrightness in his views. He does not often hedge on a question.

Taft's popularity rating in public opinion polls was never high and it took probably its lowest slump during the controversial legislative measures he has whipped through the Republican-dominated 80th Congress.

Labor leaders were aroused to fighting pitch for example, over the Taft-Hartley act to put brakes on union organizations. The American Federation of Labor voted $3,000,000 to campaign for the repeal of the act, which the labor leaders call a "slave law."

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), said that before he would ever reach the White House, we'll see Taft in hell."

Undeterred by such blasts, Taft began stumping the country after the close of the 1947 congressional session. Starting his effort to capture the Republican nomination for president, he tried hard to "humanize" himself and his beliefs.

He joked about the rank-and-file members who picketed his meetings; he posed with girl students at Lindenwood College in Missouri and with politicians in informal scenes at clambake-type meetings elsewhere throughout the country, and he wrote a pamphlet entitled "My Political Credo."

His efforts to reach into the grass roots for support were climaxed when he shook hands and orated on a precinct level during the days before Ohio's primary election. His control over his home state then was challenged by Harold E. Stassen, former Minnesota governor, whose basic political strategy is grass roots campaigning.

Taft's seeming inability to develop the glad-hand technique perfected by such politicians as James A. Farley perhaps may be due to his background. The 58-year-old Ohio senator was born Sept. 8 1889, in Cincinnati, the son of the late William Howard Taft. The latter was President from 1909 to 1913 and was the only man to serve both as President and as chief justice of the U. S. Supreme Court.

The younger Taft was graduated from Yale and Harvard, and was admitted to the Ohio bar. His father's name and his own profession, law, marked him almost at once for politics. He served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1920 to 1926; and in the state senate for one term, 1931-32. Thereafter, he fell into eclipse due mainly to his lack of political appeal.

But in 1938 he ran for senator from Ohio and the sparkle he lacked was provided by his wife, Martha Bowkers Taft, a witty, effective speaker in her own right. They won hands down over a seasoned campaigner.

Just Here

Barefeet For all

By Larry Berry

Having only the services of a moth eaten ostrich who is continually bewildered at the action of Southern tortoises, I am forced to retrogress to the Carolina campus for inspiration by tradition.

Last Friday the tradition of barefoot day for seniors was accomplished without undue strain on participants. Many withheld from the function because of the fallacious relation between exposed feet and childhood. Of course these same people will bable in an infantile manner at other times, but they cast aside childish habits under the monotonous strain of the classroom.

After enjoying a day of fallen arch splendor and discovering hitherto unrecognized seniors I suggest we set up a barefoot system for orientation and classification. Under the Berry System much of the work of South Building would be alleviated. The first week of every quarter would be used for classification. Following in order of time served the Seniors would go barefoot the first Monday and acquaint themselves with others of their class. On Tuesday the learned Juniors would step forth unsandaled to greet others of their rank. This process would continue through Thursday with General College. On Friday those in a dubious state of mind as to their class could barefoot it up to South Building and be classified. Our candidates for the Masters Degree should go unshod Saturday, with Sunday being reserved for Doctorial aspirants.

This system would bring the class organization up from its low position on campus because everyone would know the members of his or her class. At present students usually have no idea of who is to graduate with them until they reach the platform to receive diplomas.

The point of this is that students should be made to realize their graduation time as an actuality, not a fable!

Paste Pot

Who Needs Spankin', Vets, Or Rankin?

Ed. Note— This column reprinted from the University of Southern California Daily Trojan.

What should ye do then, should ye suppress all this flowery crop of knowledge and new light sprung up and yet springing daily in this city, should ye set an obligarchy of twenty engrossers over it, to bring a famine upon our minds again, when we shall know nothing but what is measured to us by their bushel?

AREOPAGITICA—Milton.

Several weeks ago we had the pleasure of scooping the Pelican Rapids daily and two farm journals with the story that some of the people's representatives in Washington were getting irked with certain phases of the educational setup in this country . . .

Evidently some of the self appointed who watch over the welfare of the masses have just learned that "a little learning is a dangerous thing. . . ."

Reading and writing and arithmetic may soon become as unpopular as Sherman and Truman in the south . . . the deep south that is. Although we don't believe the story that some senator wanted to subpoena this "Gutenberg guy" responsible for the printing of such dangerous stuff, we do feel the latest attempts to overhaul our educational system with some tools borrowed from the Middle Ages need to be mentioned. Can't you imagine standing in some cloistered friary trying to unwind the heavy chain from a Man & Civ volume?

No less a personage than Congressman John Rankin has begun to look into the matter. Rantin' John became interested in the veteran when the house veterans affairs committee looked into the GI rackets last week.

When the parley was over, Rankin even suggested scrapping the GI Bill for an outright bonus. Educational benefits should be deducted from the veteran's bonus to discourage him from going to school, Rankin argued. His pretzel-like logic shocked some of his colleagues who apparently forget that south of the Mason-Dixon line it's been an accepted practice for a long time to keep the five-foot shelf at least ten feet away for any "no account."

Rankin was probably sincere. He has been around the Hill a long time and probably was looking into the future. After all, if a veteran received a cash bonus and could thus meet the spiraling cost of living, he could hold his head up. Books could be used as doorstops and formulas would be only something that speculators used on Wall street.

The Pause that Depresses

Prettiest Lab Instructor

By Sam Whitehall

Those characters taking Botany labs are among the luckiest joes on the campus? Why? There is a certain graduate student in Davie Hall who is strictly on the feminine side . . . a little lady named Connor Reed, a resident of Kenan Dorm and a substitute occasionally for any ailing regular lab instructors. First time we discovered the prettiest lab instructor in Chapel Hill was several weeks ago when she was pinch-hitting for the regular teacher who was temporarily residing in the infirmary.

Connor is rather modest about her Botany work, and unfortunately she does not have a regular lab assigned to her this quarter. There are hopes, though, of better things to come. If and when she is re-assigned a regular lab you can expect some twenty or thirty happy-go-labby guys to be just about the most satisfied group of Botany students within the limits of Chapel Hill.

* * * *

Inside dope says that the coming profile on Charlie Long in the next Tarnation is the best thing that has been in Tarnation yet. The reason is that the article is exactly like Chubby Cholly, the accompaning "photograph" is excellent too.

* * * *

Speaking of ladies, and who doesn't, there is one down on the lower end of Rosemary Street at the Van Hecke residence who is just about the prettiest, friendliest and best-all-around gal that these eyes have seen in quite some time. The catch, of course, is that the lady is a collie dog named Lassie.

* * * *

Along with nearly every other member of the DTH staff, we have to take our stab at the Legislature and their unprecedented action last Thursday night. We have listened to reasons, excuses and just plain alibis from various sundry members of that august assembly we still cannot find any real valid reason their action. If there had been some advance notice, or if the members had voted on the unusual action in presence of the visitors, it would not have been so hard to take. I suppose that in the middle of the summer, or maybe next fall we, the ordinary folks, will find out just what went on behind those locked doors.

* * * *

A bouquet of onions also is in the waiting for the poor attendance at the CCUN meetings on campus last weekend. 'Twould be embarrassing to state just how few people did actually show up for addresses Friday night. Some of our international politicians and strategists could have learned a lot if they had heard Harding Bancroft speak on the State Department and the United Nations.

* * * *

Poltical Speculations: 'Taint right to have a week go by without anyone mentioning the political races next year, so we'll do the honors. Had to eliminate Joe Leary from next year's potentials, so we will substitute Charlie Loudermilk.

This corner will still bet, however, that when the race goes into its final stretch next Spring, Dortch Warriner's name will be among those racing. Also Lindsay Tate. Some are inclined to take the young Lady's announced intention of running as a joke, but we firmly believe that she is serious. Bob Hennesee's campaign got off to a roaring start last week when he came out for abolition of segregation. The catch is that Hennesee is talking about segregation between sexes, not races.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Gas Lobby Is Winning Out

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—IT LOOKS as if the nation's gas bill was going to be boosted after all. After first taking a defeat, the gas lobby, by some slick parliamentary sleight-of-hand, later scored a victory which may affect every housewife using natural gas.

The public is aware of the fact that the Senate Commerce committee first slapped down the Moore-Rizley bill by a 9-to-4 vote. This bill would have taken $75,000,000 annually out of the pockets of Gas consumers.

But what the public doen't realize is that most features of the bill could be administered into law by the Federal Power Commission, now split 50-50 on the Moore-Rizley principles. Commissioners Nelson Lee Smith and Harrington Wimberly have lined up with the natural gas lobby, but commissioners Leland Olds and Claude Draper have vigorously opposed the big pipeline owners. This means the fifth commissioner, Thomas Buchanan, now waiting confirmation by the Senate, holds the balance of power.

As a member of the Pennsylvania Public Commission for eight years, Buchanan carried on a fearless fight against the big power and gas interests. Now they are moving heaven and earth to block him from taking a seat on the Federal Power Commission.

Here is how they have been able to do it so far, inside the Senate Commerce Committee:

After voting down the Moore-Rizley bill, the committee took up Buchanan's nomination. Routine approval was expected, since favorable hearings already had been held.

BUT SEN. OWEN BREWSTER. Maine Republican and a friend of the utility interests, started setting off parliamentary bobby traps. He moved to send the nomination back to a special subcommittee for further study. This would have delayed action until after November—when a Republican president, if elected, could pick his own man.

"This," protested Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. Francis Myers, "is just subterfuge to delay this nomination so it will never reach the calendar or else come up too late."

A rollcall vote was taken, and to everyone's surprise Chairman Wallace White, Main Republican, sided with Myers. Stunned, Brewster, also a Maine Republican, blurted out: "You gave me your word this morning!"

"When you talked to me very briefly over the telephone this morning at my house, I was not fully conversant with the facts," explained White, who has a reputataion for upholding the public interest. "I assume the blame for the misunderstanding."

WHITE ADDED THAT BUCHANAN "shouldn't be opposed on political grounds." Whereupon Brewster came back with another parliamentary trick—a motion to rule out proxies. Since the only two proxies were held by the Democrats for Sens. Tom Stewart of Tennessee and Ernest McFarland of Arizona, this would have given Brewster a majority. However, all his tricks to sidetrack the nomination were overthrown—temporarily.

At this point, Senator Ed Martin, Pennsylvania Republican, was permitted to make a statement before the committee. Under pressure from the power and gas lobby, Martin had obediently brought in two witnesses against Buchanan at the original hearings; but, under cross-examination, their testimony had backfired.

Now Martin claimed he had been "approached by several senators from other states" who wanted him to "talk to several people" as possible witnesses. In other words, he wanted more time to go out looking for witnesses. Martin admitted that Buchanan is a "man of integrity," but opposed him nonetheless.

Backing up Martin, Indiana Republican Homer Capehart resurrected Brewster's motion for a special subcommittee to study Buchanan's nomination.

Caught in this dilemma, Myers agreed not to object to further study by a subcommittee, provided a time limit of two weeks was set for reporting out Buchanan's nomination. He wrung out this concession from Brewster, but the utility-minded senator from Maine won the final round. He was able to load the subcommittee with two Moore-Rizley supporters—Homer Capehart of Indiana and Albert Hawkes of New Jersey.

MISSISSIPPI'S UNREFORMED REBEL Cong. John Rankin, was seen over-looking a statue of General U. S. Grant the other day in the Capitol's hall of fame.

The Rats Have It

Women and their handbags have nothing on the collections found in rats' nests, Hamilton M. Warren, chairman of the National Committee for Rat Control and vice president of National Carbon Co. of New York, pointed out today.

In one rat's nest under a New York City tenement, wreckers found an empty lipstick tube, a religious medal, a skate key, a celluloid teething ring, a belt buckle, a shoe horn, several books of matches with all the match heads eaten off, a penny, a dime and three quarters.

Several rat's nests have yielded up folding money. In Worchester, Mass., rats were using $25.00 in small denomination bills for nesting material; they stole the money from a bank after effecting entrance to the vault through an open pipe. When the old Civic Repertory Theater in New York City was torn down, the wreckers discovered a rat's nest constructed solely of dollar bills, 17 in all.

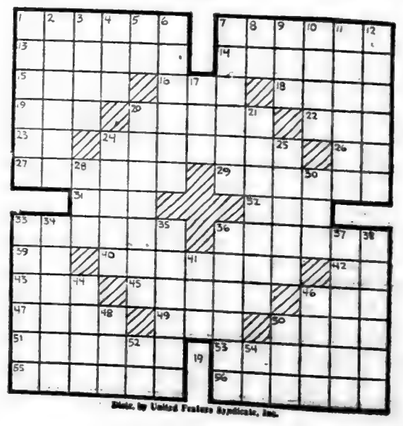
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Stiff lace collar
7—Confines
13—Pert. to Adam
14—Location
15—Mythical home of Irish kings
16—Age
18—Large plant
19—To grow old
20—Aches
22—Unhappy
23—Chinese weight
24—Red and black bird
26—Compass point
27—Makes grave
29—Looked hard
31—Finale
32—To attempt
33—Soft white fibers
36—Storms
39—Land measure
40—Canvas shoe
42—Musical note
43—Kindred
45—Old violin (coll.)
46—Amusement
47—Legal wrong
49—To make lace
50—Genus of olives
51—One of Tennyson's heroines
53—Most ancient
55—To melt down
56—Dignified



DOWN

1—Tax assessments
2—Kind of dance
3—Nude
4—Wine cup
5—Musical note
6—Bodies of water
7—Sounds, as bell
8—Artificial language
9—Part of play
10—Defaces
11—To gratify
12—Planted
17—Narrow inlet
20—Excuses
21—Sank
24—Canvas shelters
25—More unusual
28—To gamble
30—A grain
33—Vinegar vial
34—Orange and black bird
35—Snarer
36—Ice runners
37—Most exact
38—Congressional body
41—Macaw
44—Coarse breakfast food
46—Dog's pest
48—Mood (Scot.)
50—Strange
52—Compass point
54—French article

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Seixas Tops Sedgefield Seedings In Yearly Tourney Opening Today

Savitt From Cornell Second in Rankings

Vic Seixas, Carolina's Southern conference singles champion, will be seeking further laurels today when he leads a contingent of Tar Heel racquetmen in the second annual Sedgefield Inn tennis tournament at Greensboro today.

Seixas, who is the defending champion in the Gate City event, again has been accorded top honors in the tourney seedings. His chief opposition will come from Dick Savitt, Cornell, and Vinni Rurac, touring Romanian netter. Savitt, seeded second, was the only player able to defeat Seixas in singles competition during the past season.

Taylor Is Fourth

Clark Taylor, who performed at the number two position for Carolina this past season, is the fourth-ranked player in the event. Despite a loss to Bobby Doll of William and Mary in the conference meet last weekend, Taylor is still regarded as a major threat. He lost to Seixas in the Sedgefield finals last season.

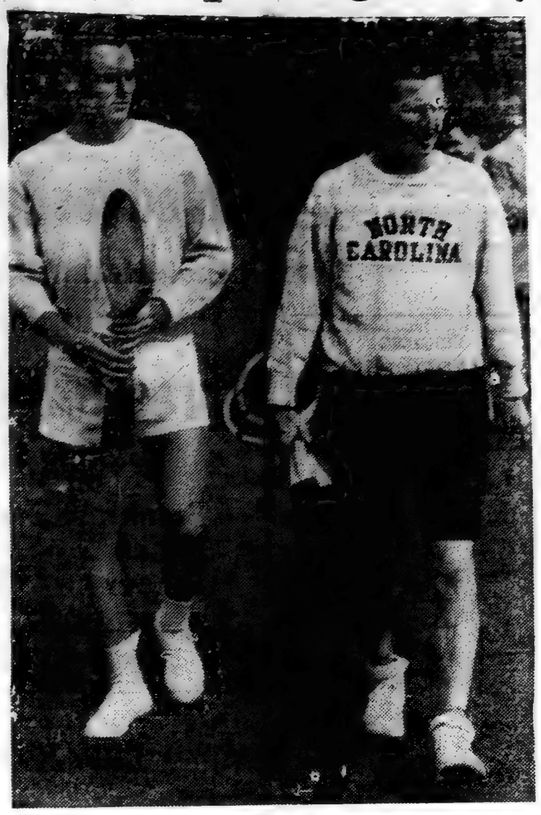
Other seeded players are Randolph Gregson, Winston-Salem; Don Leavens, Washington; Hubert Barrier, High Point; and Buddy Adair, Washington.

Nine players representing the University of North Carolina are entered in the event. In addition to Seixas and Taylor, Heath Alexander, Don Skakle, Ray Morris, Bert Ingram, and Les Dameron from the Tar Heel varsity will participate. Bob Luxunberg and Paul Keenan, both members of the Carolina freshmen outfit, will also see action.

42 Players Entered

A total of 42 men have entered the event, according to Tournament director Doc Marshall.

Pairings call for ten first round matches and 22 byes. In this event, as in the Southern conference tourney last week, top-ranked Seixas certainly was not lucky on the draw. He was placed in the same bracket with third-seeded Rurac. In the conference meet Vic had to defeat the third-ranked Bernard Bartzen before getting to the finals against the second-seeded player.



A MAJOR PORTION of the credit for the successful tennis season that Carolina's Tar Heels have just completed must go to Vic Seixas, left, and Clark Taylor. Seixas, team captain and number one netter, recovered from a siege of glandular fever in time to become the conference singles winner. He teamed with Taylor to gain the runner-up position in doubles play.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

12	ATO 1	TEP 2	8
12	Pi Kap Phi	DKE 2	7
19	Chi Psi 1	PiKA 1	5
6	Lewis 1	Mud Dobbers	5
10	St. Anthony	AEPi	7
13	Phi Gam 3	Kappa Sig 2	7
8	Pi Lamb 1	Sig Nu 1	4
8	Mangum 2	Stacy	4
11	Med School	Bombers	2
22	Sig Eps	ATO 2	20

SAE forfeit over ZBT.
Phi Delt 1 forfeit over Beta 1.
Law School forfeit over Stanley Steamers.
Lewis 2 forfeit over Oakwood Drive.
Graham 1 forfeit over Wesley Rockets.
PiKA 1 forfeit over Chi Psi 2.

HORSESHOES

2	Phi Kap 4	KA 1	0
3	Sig Nu 3	Phi Delt 1	0
2	Mud Dobbers	Alex 1	1

Med Sch 2 forfeit over Alex 2.
Med Sch 1 forfeit over Mangum 3.
Locals forfeit over Stacy.
PiKA 2 forfeit over Beta 2.

TENNIS

4	Phi Gam 1	Phi Kap 2	1
5	Chi Phi 1	Phi Gam 3	0
3	Sig Nu 1	KA 2	2
3	Phi Delt 1	Kap Sig 2	2

Sig Nu 2 forfeit over TEP 1.
Zeta 2 forfeit over PiKA 2.

WATER POLO

Phi Lamb 1 over Pi Kap Phi
Phi Delt 1 over Sig Chi 2

RIFLE SHOOTING
Dormitory Championship

745 Alexander Stacy 623

Coed Tankers . . .

Pi Phi Mermaids Splash Off With Top Swimming Honors

The mermaids of Pi Phi splashed off with top honors in the coed intramural swimming meet held in Bowman Gray pool Monday evening.

Scoring 31 points, Pi Phi was an easy victor in defense of the tank title gained last year. A close battle for second place was won by Chi Omega with 24 points, one more than the Tri Delt score. ADPi with ten, Alpha Gam with four, and Smith with three rounded out the team tally totals.

Individual scoring honors were captured by Randy Hudson, who registered 15 1-3 points towards the Pi Phi total. Miss Hudson, who has won several AAU swimming events, was first in the backstroke and breaststroke races, then stroked a speedy breaststroke leg on Pi Phi's victorious medley team.

Close behind Miss Hudson in individual scoring was Barbara Lynn, Tri Delt mermaid who registered one first and two seconds for 14 points. Other first places were gained by Pi Phi's Bill Llody, in the 50-yard freestyle distance, and the Chi O relay quartet of Helen Bouldin, Frankie Johnston, Bootsie Lyons and K. D. Durham.

Prior to the meet, the Splash club, coed swimming organization, presented several aquatic ballet formations. Lib Browning and Sibyle Mitchell appeared in a comedy duet, while those taking part in the other two formations were Faith Adams, Miss Durham, Ann Eutsler, Corinne Grimsley, Miss Hudson, Bill Henderson, Claudia Lee, Barbara Poole, Ann Wells and Mary Lou Williams.



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SWAIN HALL

THE FOREST THEATRE

Golfers Lose To Wake Forest In Final Match

Palmer Bests Ward In Tilt at Raleigh

Raleigh, May 18 — The Carolina golf team just missed closing its 1948 season with an upset victory here today when it lost by the narrow margin of 15 1-2 to 11 1-2 to the potent Deacons of Wake Forest.

It was the Tar Heels' fourth loss of the season against six wins and a single tie to State in a year that saw the Blue and White entry finish fourth in the defense of its 1947 conference title.

Arnold Palmer, the loop medalist in the recent tourney at Pinehurst, finally bested Tar Heel ace Harvie Ward in their third meeting of the season. The match was close, still being alive when the pair reached the 18th where Palmer exacted final victory.

The Wake Forest star was the low man for both teams carding a one-under-par 71 which was two strokes better than Ward could do.

Carolina got most of its points in the second foursome where Jack Brantley and Frank Brooks combined talents to capture all but a point and a half of the nine points offered. Brantley and Brooks both had 73's, matching Ward's card which Bob Cox, playing at the No. 5 position for the Tar Heels, also succeeded in doing.

The summary:

Palmer (WF) defeated Ward, 2-1. Worsham (WF) defeated McKenzie, 3-0. Best ball to Wake Forest. 3-0.

Brantley (NC) halved with Harris, 1 1-2—1 1-2. Brooks (NC) defeated Agner, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Hyatt (WF) defeated Cox, 2 1-2—1-2. Beam (WF) defeated Oliver, 2-1. Best ball halved, 1 1-2—1 1-2.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.
WP—Munger; LP—Branca.
Chicago 3, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Schmitz; LP—Simmons.
New York 6, Cincinnati 5 (night).
WP—Jones; LP—Vander Meer.
Pittsburgh 4, Boston 3 (night).
WP—Lombardi; LP—Voiselle.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 6, New York 5.
WP—Biscan; LP—Reynolds.
Detroit 10, Boston 7.
WP—White; LP—Galehouse.
Washington 5, Chicago 4 (12 inn.).
WP—Scarborough; LP—Pearson.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1.
WP—Bearden; LP—Brissie.

Tickets for Dates

Students will have an opportunity to purchase season tickets for Carolina's home football games for their dates at regular prices next week, ticket director Vernon Crook announced yesterday.

Applications will be accepted at the Athletic office May 24-29 for the 780 tickets which will be in section 13. They will sell at the full retail price of individual tickets for the five home games.

The arrangement is being made to protect students from game sellouts and to make it possible for them to bring dates to all of the games. By the time the students return to Chapel Hill in the fall, it is probable that such games as Texas, Duke and LSU will be sold out.

—Mural Schedule—

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Phi Delt 2 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Field 3: Law School vs. Mangum 2; Field 6: Chi Phi 2 vs. DKE 1.

HORSESHOES

4:30—Pits 1-3: Zeta Psi 2 vs. Sig Chi 2; Pits 4-6: ATO 2 vs. PiKA 2.

5:00—Pits 1-3: PiKA 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1; Pits 4-6: Lewis vs. Med Sch 2.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Med Sch 1 vs. Geology Department; Pits 4-6: Sig Nu 3 vs. winner of PiKA 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-11: Sig Chi 1 vs. Delt Sig.

5:00—Courts 1-4: Pi Lamb vs. KA 1; Courts 5-9: Zeta 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; Courts 10-12: Chi Phi 2 vs. Phi Delt Chi.

WATER POLO

4:00—DKE vs. SAE 1.
4:30—Sig Chi 1 vs. Pi Lamb 2.

Magic Number Now One For UNC Flag

The magic number in the Big Four pennant race is now one and if the Duke Blue Devils defeat State college this afternoon, it will be up to the Tar Heels to win the bunting for themselves with a victory over the second-place Devils in their Saturday clash.

Carolina now has a two-game lead over Duke in the race with only two contests left to play and a loss by Duke or a win by Carolina will clinch the pennant for the local baseballers. At present they are assured of at least a tie for the top spot and they could back into the pennant if the Wolfpack upsets the Devils.

The Tar Heels moved into their favored position by virtue of Monday's 7-6 win over Wake Forest. Carolina moved into an early lead in the contest and then dug in to halt a ninth-inning rally by the Deacons.

Save by Tranavitch

Andy Tranavitch, freshman backstop, saved the decision for Carolina when he erased Charley Teague on a rough play at the plate. Teague was out by quite a distance and, while attempting to dump Tranavitch, the scrappy keystoner dented Trany's skin with his spikes.

Jim Hamilton rushed in from his second base position and started swinging at Teague. That precipitated a general melee with players and fans pouring out onto the field. No one was injured in the battle and all of the players were allowed to remain in the game.

Hamilton Leads

Hamilton and Paul Livick of Wake Forest have moved into the lead in the local loop batting race. Both men have marks of .429 as of Monday, but will have to participate in their remaining games to be eligible for the title.

Hank Smith, of Duke, is third on the list with a .400 average compiled mainly in pinch-hitting

(See BASEBALL, page 4)



ANDY TRANAVITCH
. . . blocked winning run.

Dormitory Rifle Title

Alexander dormitory proved to be the sharper shooting rifle team by downing Stacy Monday night in the finals of their division, scoring 745 points as against 623 for the losers.

By virtue of the win the victors moved into the all-campus title match with the fraternity division titleholder, Kappa Sigma.

Jayvees Drop 1-0 Duel to Greensboro

Greensboro, May 18—One run with two out in the ninth inning broke up a scoreless pitching duel and gave Greensboro high school a 1-0 victory over the North Carolina junior varsity crew here today.

The Whirlies collected the winning tally on three hits in the final frame to avenge an earlier defeat by the Tar Babies. Whirlie catcher Beasley set up the score with a single, the third hit off losing pitcher Ed Gaston. Thomas, the winning pitcher and next batter, also singled, sending Beasley to third. However, Thomas was put out trying to take an extra base. Then, with two away, third baseman Gates singled to score Beasley and end the ball game.

The Tar Babies, who collected only four hits, one of them a double, were never able to bunch more than two hits. In the third frame Zero Allen singled and Don Ward followed with another one-baser.

But the Blue and White attempt was thwarted when Allen was put out trying to reach third, for the second out. Stan Goodman closed out the inning with a grounder to third.

The defeat was the fourth of the season for the Tar Babies in 13 starts.

Next scheduled game for Coach Henry House's crew is set for Saturday with Duke at Coombs park.

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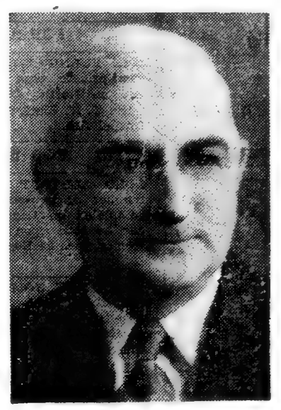
FOR GOVERNOR

SUBJECT TO THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY — MAY 29

CHARLOTTE—Charles M. Johnson, who owns and uses one of the best minds in the State—he ought to be Governor—wants more "home rule" for North Carolina. That is, less from Raleigh and more from the local units—the cities and counties!

He ought to get a universal hand of applause for taking the initiative in a matter of so much importance as this to the preservation of the principle of local self-government.—*Charlotte Observer.*

SCOTLAND NECK—As a candidate Mr. Johnson will measure up to the standard set by those who have been Governors of North Carolina in the past. He is an able and intelligent public administrator, and in other capacities has proved his value to the commonwealth . . . He is thoroughly familiar with North Carolina and the problems of the State as a whole.—*Scotland Neck Commonwealth.*



WILMINGTON—Of all candidates, the sound and insistent voice of Mr. Johnson is the only one to prompt some early relief for the farmer on his road problem. He is the first to offer a genuine long-range rural highway improvement plan. Mr. Johnson has demonstrated his ability to place a great state issue in its proper light and then propose a sound remedy. This is just one of the many outstanding qualifications which make him the man best fitted to be North Carolina's next Governor.—*Sunday Star News.*

WINSTON-SALEM—Aid for North Carolina schools has found a stout champion in Charles M. Johnston . . . One of the ablest and most efficient officials North Carolina has ever had.—*Journal and Sentinel.*

IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!!

Charles M. Johnson, through direct contact has worked with, and for, the following categories of North Carolina citizens:

FARMERS: Was born and reared a farmer on a farm near Burgaw in Pender County.

TEACHERS: Member State Board of Education, Chairman Teacher's and State Employee's Retirement Commission—Recently instrumental in having Teacher Load reduced.

VETERANS: Veteran of World War I—in as a private—out as Buck Sergeant. Member of Veterans Loan Board.

BUSINESSMEN: N. C. State Treasurer since 1932. Chairman Banking Commission, State Board of Assessments.

HAS WON STATEWIDE AND NATIONAL RECOGNITION AS STATE TREASURER

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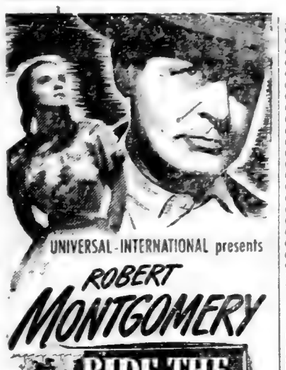
LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Blintzes — Today — at HARRY'S



HERE ARE MEMBERS of the teaching staff of the Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center, new summer school of the University Extension division, which is to open at Manteo July 12 and continue through August 21. Top row, left to right: Miss Louisa Martin, director of the school; William Meade Prince, who will teach painting and design; Miss Elizabeth Welch, who will teach speech and acting. Bottom row: Prof. Paul Young, who is to offer music courses, and Harry Coble who will instruct classes in body training.



Friday
VILLAGE

ANSWERS TO WEDNESDAY'S DTH QUIZ:

1. Nope 9.
2. Sure there is. Red.
3. 8-12; 2-6.
4. 4.
5. 3.
6. Brick.
7. 6 doors. (3 doorways!).
8. 3.
9. Nope, take another look.
10. Pharmacy Bldg.

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Hope to Unearth . . . **. . . Complete Records**

University, Congressional Libraries Are Working On Microfilm Project

By Agatha Adams

Up on the top floor of the library an $1,800 camera, a photographer, and a historian are working together.

The camera is owned by the Library of Congress. The photographer is Peter L. Long, of Beaufort, S. C., who graduated from the University in 1948. And the historian is Dr. W. S. Jenkins, of the Political Science department of the University, director of the cooperative State Documents Microfilm project, which the Library of Congress and the Library of the University initiated back in 1941.

The goal of this project is to unearth and microfilm the complete official records of every state and territory in the United States, and to make these records available for any one who wants to use them.

Long and Dr. Jenkins are now busy microfilming many of the rare and scarce volumes of state documents which the University Library in Chapel Hill owns. Dr. Jenkins' almost unique distinction of having both a law degree and a doctor's degree in political science make him exceptionally well qualified for directing this tremendous undertaking.

Important Part of Project

The work now being done in the library is only a small segment of the total project. But Dr. Jenkins thinks it is an important one. "There is enough material in this library to keep us busy for three months," he said, "and there are not many collections of which that is true."

He ought to know. Since 1946, when the project could be taken up again after its interruption by Dr. Jenkins' term of service in the Navy, he has travelled nearly 50,000 miles, and has photographed 875 rolls of films, totalling approximately 1,750,000 pages of documents and manuscripts.

He unquestionably knows more about American state documents than anybody else in the country. It is due to his constant industry and his knowledge that it has been possible to bring an enterprise of such scope within reaching distance of completion. Dr. Jenkins hopes to be able to finish it within a year, though he feels that, like any true research project, it has opened up other lines of investigation which should be continued.

How did little mining communities, back in the early nineteenth century, cut off from all authority, govern themselves? Is it natural for men so isolated to get together and make some sort of compact by which they must abide? What sort of laws ruled the Five Civilized Indian tribes, the Cherokees, Choctaws, Chickasaws, Creeks and Seminoles? What was the Spanish government of Texas like? What happened to such vanished and forgotten states as Deseret and Jefferson?

The answers to these and many other fascinating questions in American history can be found in the tremendous body of source material which is now being built up through the State Documents Microfilm Project. The purpose has been to gather on microfilm all of the legislative documents, of all the colonies, states, and territories, including House and Senate journals, session laws and statutes, and collected public documents, both executive and legislative, issued by authority of the legislatures.

To Fill Gaps

In the case of published documents, the effort has been directed toward filling in the gaps in the collection now in the Library of Congress. But much of the material which Dr. Jenkins has discovered in his search has never been published, being in manuscript form and therefore generally inaccessible. All of this will now be available to any library which wishes to purchase positive film from the great pool of records on negative film deposited in the Library of Congress.



THE BODY ABOVE which seems to be sitting on the backs of a couple of elephants was supposed to advertise bathing suits and Good Housekeeping Magazine. Since there are no houses in the picture, we will not say anything about Good Housekeeping, but we are glad to print the picture of the bathing suit. Not bad, huh?

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SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

NEW BRICK HOME WITHIN WALKing distance of campus. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. For appointment call University Cleaners, Chapel Hill, phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

COMFORTABLY EQUIPPED TRAILER No. 56 University Trailer Court (may remain on lot) See Chas. Johnson, Caldwell X-211 11:00-12:00 or write 120 Hillboro St., Raleigh. (1-400-1)

24 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILER in excellent condition. Electric brakes. Sleeps four. Priced for quick sale $1295. J. L. Harris, B-V-P Trailer Lot No. 250. (1-402-1)

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FOUR ROOM HOUSE, IDEAL FOR married couple, located in desirable neighborhood. Bath with hot water heater; modern kitchen. See on Purefoy Rd. (4th house on left) or write box 595. (1-424-1)

NEW THREE ROOM COTTAGE WITH complete electric kitchen (optional). Also a five room house, unfinished upstairs. Call 3332. (1-c410-1)

COMPLETE DOUBLE FOUR POSTER walnut bed and twin size new mattress. Call 7491 after 6 p. m. (1-426-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

BLACK 1946 FOUR DOOR NASH SEdan. Radio, heater, and seat covers. Excellent condition inside and out. Contact C. A. Middleton, 304 Aycock. (1-420-1)

BLACK N. C. APPROVED PLYMOUTH coupe recently overhauled. Good tires, radio, heater. $795.00. See at parking lot behind library at 9 or 11. K. J. Todd. (1-416-1)

LOST 12

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Foister's Camera Store

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—Baseball—

(*Continued from page 3*)

roles.

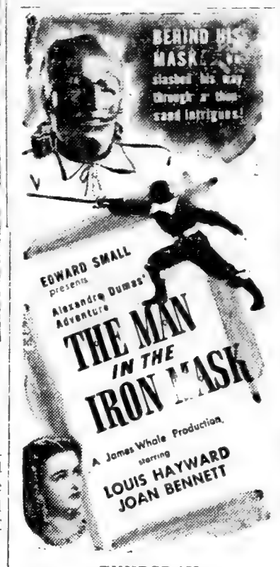
Jack McComas and Teague both dropped from their top positions during the past week. McComas is now down to .368 while Teague is batting .350. State college dropped in team hitting, also, from first to fourth.

Pitching Records

Al Curtis, freshman righthander at Duke, is leading the loop in the pitching department with six wins in as many tries. He has a 4-0 record in the Big Four. Vernon Mustian of Wake Forest is next with a 3-0 slate, followed by Frank Robinson with a 2-0 mark.

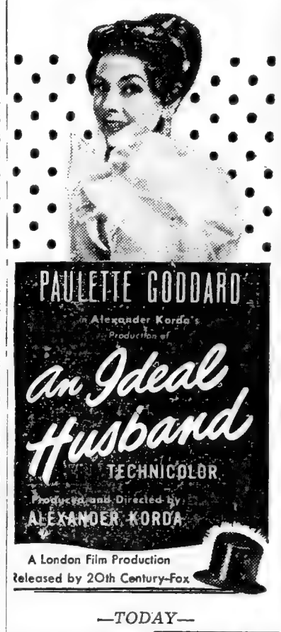
The local diamondmen get a day off this afternoon and will probably travel over to Raleigh to view the crucial contest between State and the Blue Devils.

Last year the Tar Heels defeated State college twice at the tailend of the campaign to clinch the pennant for Duke and now the situation will be slightly reversed. For the first time in quite a while, the Carolina fans at the game will be pulling for State



THURSDAY
VILLAGE

"Two kinds of men attract me . . . married ones and bachelors!"



—TODAY—
CAROLINA



"If I don't bring home Dentyne Chewing Gum, they attack!"

"Boy! Do these kids make my life miserable if I forget the Dentyne Chewing Gum! I can't blame the little shavers, though. I'm as keen as they are on that refreshing, long-lasting flavor. And Dentyne helps keep their teeth white, too."
Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

As an Experiment
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Until Further Notice
Beginning
Wednesday, May 19
Lenoir Hall Will Serve in the North Room
Three Meals Each Day
Totaling $1.25 Per Day

Breakfast	25c	$1.25
Lunch	50c	
Dinner	50c	

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST — 25c

1.	2.	3.
Juice	Waffle	Juice
One Egg	Coffee	Cereal
Toast		Milk
Coffee		Bun
		Coffee

LUNCHEON — 50c

CHOOSE ONE:
Sauteed Liver
Baked Ham

CHOOSE TWO:
Parsley New Potatoes
Green Beans
Escalloped Tomatoes

CHOOSE ONE:
Tossed Green Salad
Cole Slaw
or
Brown Betty
Pound Cake and Sauce
Ice Cream

CHOOSE ONE:
Coffee
Tea
Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert 5c extra)

DINNER — 50c

CHOOSE ONE:
Roast Beef
Pork Chop

CHOOSE TWO:
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Corn
Spinach

CHOOSE ONE:
Cottage Cheese
Asparagus Salad
or
Danish Pastry
Chocolate Pudding
Ice Cream

CHOOSE ONE:
Coffee
Tea
Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert 5c extra)

North Room Lenoir Hall

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-48

UNC Captures First Loop Championship As State Downs Duke

(See Story, page 3)

WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Dynamite Close Up
Straighten It Out
Why the Naive Believe

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 171



CHANCELLOR R. B. HOUSE, NORMAN CORDON, AND PRESIDENT FRANK GRAHAM (left to right) are shown at a dinner held here last Saturday evening at which Dr. Graham announced the appointment of Cordon, a well-known Tar Heel Metropolitan opera figure, as the head of a new music foundation for the state of North Carolina. Cordon, in addition to his new job, will continue to appear as guest star with the Metropolitan. The heavy-set singer is appearing today in the leading role of the Narrator in the production of "Shout Freedom," Charlotte's new historical drama.
(Photo courtesy of Durham Herald)

Budget Cuts To Come Up Tonight

Many Students Receive Awards For Work, Achievement, Service

Eller, Johnstone, Evans, Brenengan Take High Honors

Students who have made outstanding records in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other fields of endeavor during the year were presented prizes and medals in recognition and appreciation at annual Awards Night exercises in Hill hall last night.

The awards were announced by Chancellor Robert B. House, who presided, and congratulations were extended by President Frank P. Graham. Heads of the various departments made the presentations.

The Awards Night program, established a number of years ago through the efforts of Prof. Albert Coates, was again directed this year by Prof. Oliver Cromwell of the Physical Education department.

Preceding the presentations, he University Band, under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, played several selections.

The John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership in student government went to Thomas R. Eller, Jr., Salisbury; the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for service to the student body, to Ruth B. Evans, Fort Knox, Ky., and Wayne K. Brenengan, La Crosse, Wisc., and the Ernest H. Abernethy publications Award, to Eugene H. Johnstone, Birmingham, Ala., presented by Dean E. L. Mackie.

The DKE trophy for general excellence in scholarship and athletics, to Sigma Chi fraternity, presented by Howard W. Walters, Ocala, Fla., president of DKE; Valkyrie cup to the outstanding coed from point of service and praiseworthy activity, to Barbara Cashion, Leesburg, Fla., presented by Dean Katherine Carmichael.

Authority On Civil Rights Will Speak Here Tonight

The much-discussed Civil Rights report of President Truman's Civil Rights committee will be the subject of a talk this evening by Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta woman who, along with the University's President Graham, helped draft the document. Mrs. Tilly will speak in Hill hall at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the University and Chapel Hill chapter of the American Veterans committee.

Before her work on the controversial report which caused the president's proposing a civil rights program and "revolt" of many Southern politicos, Mrs. Tilley had attained much prominence with her educational and religious activities. She was the first woman trustee of Weslyan college ,and served as the chairman of a Southern area conference on the cause and cure of wars, the secretary of the Southern Association of Women for the Prevention of Lynching, and in 1945 she directed a mobilization conference for 16 women's organizations.

She is currently the secretary of the Christian Social Relations and Local Church activities, Southeastern Region, for the Methodist chuch, is on the board of directors of the Commission of Interracial Cooperation, and is the field secretary of the Southern Regional council.

At a southeastern women's con-



MRS. M. E. TILLY

vention in her home town of Atlanta May 1, she was chosen "Woman of Achievement in the South in World Peace."

Local AVC chairman George Tindall said that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., another member of the Civil Rights committee, had notified the meeting's sponsors that he would be present at tonight's discussion if it was possible, but as yet the AVC heads had not heard from him.

Following Mrs. Tilly's talk, there will be an informal reception in her honor in the lounge of Graham Memorial, chairman Tindall said.

Last Legislature Meeting of Quarter To Decide Fate of $8,197 Slash Bil

By Herb Nachman

Tonight the Student Legislature will go into its last regular session of the spring quarter with the problem of solving the current $4,667.85 budget deficit still on its hands.

Tuesday, the Finance committee under Jack Girard announced that a cut of $8,197 is necessary if student activities are "to be able to operate on a sound financial basis."

The Montague bill, which provided for the Finance committee to decide on necessary action to relieve the deficit, was introduced at last Thursday's meeting and will be re-introduced tonight along with the amendments which came out of the committee.

Cuts Provided For

If the bill passes the Legislature tonight, the following cuts will go into effect: Publications, $3,000; Carolina Quarterly, $2,000 (their total appropriation); class organizations, $500; Men's Council, $375; student entertainment, $250; and Student Legislature, $72.

The original bill, introduced last week by Tag Montague, speaker pro tem of the Legislature, provided that the Finance committee recommend such legislation deemed necessary by the group to relieve the deficit. A provision of the bill however, was that in the event that the necessary funds were obtained by action of the Board of Trustees that the bill would become invalid. Montague introduced his bill following the closed meeting of the Legislature in which the group killed the proposal that would have raised the block fee structure to cover the deficit.

Dedmond Comments

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, commented yesterday regarding action the Legislature may take on the bill. "I do not expect to stand in the way of the Legislature's decision on the matter," he said.

Visiting Playgoers Planning to Be Here To View 'Cyrano'

Many spectators from communities nearby are expected to atend the performances of Edmond Rostand's romantic drama, 'Cyrano de Bergerac," which is being presented by the Carolina Playmakers as their annual outdoor production in the Forest theater.

"It looks as though we will have the largest out-of-town attendance of the past several seasons for this production," John W. Parker, business manager, said last night.

Leading Man in Play Receives Appointment

Frederick Johnson, graduate student who is to play the leading role of "Cyrano" in the Carolina Playmaker production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," which opens tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Forest theater for a three day run, recently received word of his appointment to the staff of the famed Dock Street theater in Charleston, S. C.

Johnson's wife, Frances Moore Johnson, will also serve on the staff of the Charleston theater when it opens for the winter season next fall. Both will be assistant directors, according to a statement released in Charleston by Sidney H. Spayde, director of the theater, and Johnson will act and direct, while Mrs. Johnson will teach dance and art.

Byrnes, Truman, Taft Discussed By YWCA Group

Jimmy Byrnes, Harry Truman and Robert Taft were discussed as possible presidential candidates by the YWCA Public Affairs committee at its meeting Monday.

In discussing Jimmy Byrnes, Anne Wells spoke of his family background, his political career, and the possibility of his becoming the next president of the United States.

She told the group that he was not being considered as a candidate, but that he would be capable of the job. His age, his one-time affiliation with the Catholic church, and his birthplace were the three main barriers between Byrnes and the White House the speaker pointed out. She also considered Byrnes disappointment in not getting the nomination for vice-president in 1944 as a reason why he would not accept the nomination were he offered it.

She concluded that there was no doubt of Byrnes capability in view of the fact that he had 38 years of experience behind him, but that she did not think he would be seriously considered for the Democratic nominee for president.

A discussion of Truman was next on the agenda. Jean McKeithen considered all phases of his political, civilian, and military life. She enumerated Truman's many vocations before he stepped into the White House. And she pointed out that the now famous Truman committee was directly connected with his nomination to the vice-presidency in 1944.

In discussing Truman's career, Jean considered his choice of cabinet members and his inflationary tendencies. Truman hopes to adopt a middle road, she continued, between the Republican Taft and the third party man, Wallace. She also mentioned his tendency to change his mind on many matters, but she thought this showed that he was thinking through things. However she did say that his readiness to admit that he was wrong was not a wise political move.

Bunny Davis discussed Robert Taft's qualifications for the presidency. She based her talk on an article by Felix Marley which appeared in Life magazine February 9 of this year. Bunny considered Taft in the light of his family background, his education and his political life. She discussed Taft's so-called socialistic

(See YW, page 4)

Contestants Drop Out Of Mangum Contest

Tuesday night's contest for the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory didn't materialize.

The reason the contest failed to go through as scheduled was due to the action taken by the Debate council which declared one of the contestants for the medal ineligible. The council reported Pete Long as ineligible to compete for the medal since he completed the requirements for his degree at the end of the winter quarter just passed.

John Zucker was the first of the contestants to protest the council's action. At the meeting at which the contest was to take place Tuesday night in Di hall, Zucker protested the decision and then withdrew from the contest. Following Zucker's action, the other six contestants, Bill Lane, Morton Seif, Randall McLeod, Marshall Pinnix, William Coulter and Charlie Hodson did likewise.

According to an unofficial source, Tom Eller also protested the ineligibility of Long and declared that if the contest was held without Long's participation, the matter would be carried to the Student council.

However, Blanton Miller, chairman of the council, upheld the decision of the group and announced that since there were no contestants there would be no contest. Miller's decision was announced after Bill Lane suggested that the contest be held unofficially. No action was taken on the proposal.

Miller's final decision was that the Debate council would meet again to re-consider the eligibility of Long.

Eleven New Faculty Appointments Are Approved by Trustees' Executive Group

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees approved a list of new appointments to the faculty of the University and also approved some promotions, resignations and leaves of absence at its meeting in Raleigh Monday.

Appointments beginning September 1, 1948, are as follows:

Dr. Walter H. Hartung, A. B., Ph. D., a native of Minnesota was chosen as professor of pharmaceutical chemistry. Dr. Hartung taught as an assistant professor at the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, B. S., Ph. D., resident of Ohio, was named to the post of professor in the Department of Psychology. Dr. Adkins worked as an assistant in statistics and general psychology at Ohio State university, as research associate at the University of Chicago, chief of research for the Social Security board in Washington, and as chief of test development for the U. S. Civil Service commission in Washington.

The Commerce school received a new member in Dr. Dan M. McGill, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., who was appointed as a Julian Price Associate Professor of Life Insurance. Dr. McGill is a native Tennesseean and he is serving as an associate professor at the University of Tennessee.

Dr. Frank W. Klineberg, B. A., Ph. D., Californian, was approved as assistant professor of History. His experience includes being a teaching and research assistant at the University of California and a field entomologist with the California State Department of Agriculture.

The Department of Economics and Commerce was given an associate professor of Accounting in Dr. Lloyd F. Morrison, A. S., M. B. A., Ph. D., native of Ohio. He was a teaching fellow at the University of California, instructor in Accounting at Ohio Weslyan, and a teaching fellow at the University of Michigan.

Dr. E. Maynard Adams was appointed as assistant professor in the Department of Philosophy.

(See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Phi Gubernatorial Candidates Debate Hears No Vote Due to Lack of Quorum

The Phi assembly met Tuesday night for a hot discussion of gubernatorial candidates. However, at 10 o'clock the meeting was adjourned following a roll call showing a lack of a quorum.

Gran Childress, a visitor to the group, summed up the candidates saying, "There is one man who is a dreamer; one who is a machine man and either doesn't know what he believes or is afraid to say if he does; one who staunchly stands for the farmer; one who is firm in his desire to raise the pay of the veterans; one who constantly controdicts himself with different planks in his platform; and several who are just running."

Graham Jones, in speaking for Mayne Albright said, "We lag behind in many things. Only the naive would say that our state has gone as far as it should. I believe Albright has the qualifications necessary to lead our state." Jones then reviewed his previous record, mentioning the fact that Albright was an excellent wrestler.

Bill Duncan asked Jones "With whom do you expect Albright to wrestle?"

Jones answered "I expect Albright to wrestle with all the corrupt politics and political machines in this state." He ended by stating that "We can expect the graveyard to be voted again next election for the machine man nominated."

Bryan Griswald countered this statement by saying "In my opinion of graveyard voting, there are many there who are just as capable as many of the people who vote now." He then brought out the qualifications of Charles Johnson and ended by declaring "Mr. Johnson has shown his capability by his excellent work as treasurer of this state."

Four new members initiated into the assembly were Pete Burks from Charlotte, Page Dees from Greensboro, Fred Newton from Danville, Va., and Bernard Plemmons from Luck.

Pete Gerns was elected to represent the Phi on the Carolina Forum.

Five Meals Daily . . . . . With Brawny Women

Icelanders Lead Utopian Life

By Sam Whitehall

Utopia remains as yet undiscovered but word reaches these diggings of a paradise where men are the "weaker" sex and folks eat five meals per day.

Furthermore, says Dulla Jonsdottir, special student from Iceland, in her country all members of the same family have different last names. Her father's last name is Jon and a brother is named Jonsson. The postman is the most overworked citizen in the nation, she says.

Dulla, who came here to take courses in English and art, says her home is a winter wonderland almost every month in the year. The summers there are "nice" but the mercury never tops 70 degrees. Vacationers rate an occasional dip in the ocean, but low temperatures habitually chase bathers into the country's many warm springs, says Dulla.

As evidence that womenfolk of Iceland can hold their own with men in the brawn department, Dulla relates, "There is always snow in the mountains, and everybody takes part in the winter sports. Oftentimes the girls outshine the boys in the same athletic event."

Dulla is gradually becoming accustomed to the eating habits here, but readily admits the good old Icelandic fashion of five meals daily holds more attraction for her appetite.

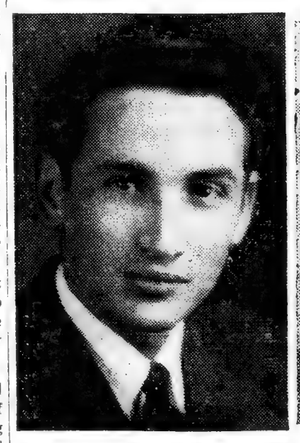
"A quaint custom of ours is the serving of coffee from 3 o'clock until 4 in the afternoon—one of the five daily meals. Our big meal is at noon and a cold meal is served at night."

The school structure in Iceland, according to Dulla, is basically the same as in America, the exception being that Spanish is not taught there. The Icelandic school is called the "Gymnasium" and a six-year school period coincides with high school and junior college set-up here.

After graduation the student attends junior college for two years and then goes off to the University at Reykjavik, a city of 40,000, she says.

The dress custom of Iceland is largely the same as that of Denmark, that country having controlled the small island until 1918, says Dulla.

In festival time the Iceland girl dons her black tam with long black tassel. Next she pulls up a pair of black hose and steps into her black skin shoes. Then, same as in America, she wiggles into her long black skirt. Lastly, she tops off her apparel with an (no, not black) apron of many colors.





GENE JOHNSTONE AND TOM ELLER (left and right) won two of the many coveted honors which were presented last night in Hill hall at the annual Awards Night program. Eller, recently retired president of the student body, received the John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership in student government. Johnstone, who is on the board of editors for the 1947-48 Yackety Yack, was given the Ernest H. Abernethy publications award.

Vickie Missing!

Vickie, soft-eyed and friendly Cocker spaniel pup belonging to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford is missing!

Bill is on vacation in Florida, and Vickie has been spending the time with friends in Victory Village. She wandered off yesterday morning, perhaps in search of her master, and has not been seen since.

She is a small, black Cocker, with brown muzzle and front feet, and used to be seen all over GM with Bill. She's about six months old. Anyone who can distinguish Vickie from the usual run of Chapel Hill dogs is asked to call the GM office, 9881.

Dynamite Close Up

Whether or not you think black men and white men should work, study, and play unsegregated, you should be in Hill hall tonight. Mrs. M. E. Tilly will tell about the report of the President's committee on civil rights — the report that is dynamite today. She and President Frank Graham were the two southern members of the committee that wrote it.

Is it just another survey? Well hardly. Southern senators have threatened to revolt from the Democratic party because the President has asked Congress to put some of its proposals into law. It discusses segregation in education, which is being argued and fought out in courts all over the country right now. It discusses segregation in travel, which came right here to Chapel Hill a year ago, not as a paper read in seminar, but as a sock in the jaw for a student who talked to a colored woman standing by a bus.

Do you argue with your friends every day about civil rights? What facts do you know about the rights of Indians, Jews, Negroes — poor rich, and middle class — in the North, West, East, and South?

Are you going to study, perhaps, the rights of the European peasant in 1250 and not bother to get the facts about the rights of your next-door neighbor, your brother, or yourself?

Mrs. Tilly is not here to try to get you to vote for someone, she represents the people. She was chosen by the President of the United States to study America and tell you about it. Walk over to Hill hall tonight at eight o'clock and learn something about the state of your union.

— Kenneth Macrorie

Straighten It Out

With the Legislature meeting again this Thursday, and with the financial troubles still foremost in the minds of our fifty representatives, it seems an opportune time to clear up one of the trouble spots that added to the confusion this year.

There wasn't much said about it, but Tarnation ran into difficulty in its budget just before elections this year. The Publications board came to the rescue and got the situation all straightened out as far as they were concerned, but the newly elected editors immediately realized that they were coming in on the tail end of a yearly budget. With the fiscal year not ending till June 30, the new editors had to put out one more issue with what was left.

Under this system there is the possibility that in future years some indescretions or errors on the part of the editor may fall on the shoulders of his successor.

To remedy this situation, we offer two possible plans, Either the fiscal year for Tarnation be made to fit the editorial year, or the editor be bound by law to divide his budget proportionately among the year's issues, thus insuring a new administration one less headache. Undoubtedly both of these suggestions can be attacked, but the situation still remains and some remedy should be found.

— Tom Kerr

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

New Negro Application

By R. Foo Gidux

The Trustees refusal to consider the Negro applications on former Governor Ehringhaus' point of order now leaves the whole works hanging in a quandary . . . Although the Trustees action was definitely to be expected on either that point of order or some other easy-to-grasp, legally correct side issue . . . What Gov. Ehringhaus actually brought out was that a law passed during Gov. Hoey's administration in 1939 provides for allowing the trustees of N CC or A&T to set up graduate courses in nearly any field not already available . . . (State Council could provide emergency funds.)

— So where do we go from here? . . . To the courts probably . . . Eventually . . . Lily-whiters and independent progressives alike grant this is an inevitable step . . . But progress won't move forward completely on fear or its own inertia! . . . And incidentally, another Negro student, James H. Henderson, of Vance County, has signified his intention of applying for the UNC Medical School in the near future . . . News of a second Negro medical aspirant was officially released Tuesday. (Making a total of four applications on file now, two for med and law each.) He is James E. Thomas of Raleigh.

— The situation took a new twist in Alabama recently when a white student living near Tuskegee applied for admission to the famed Negro school . . . For straight, square-shooting valuable low-down on the worx you should most certainly hear Mrs. Tilly's report on Civil Rights tonight . . . (And that's no plug! . . . just a sufficient word to all wise guys.)

And another . . . Keep your eyes and ears peeled for a whirlwind visit to UNC next week by "Challenger" Mayne Albright . . . As a part of a 150-mile cross-state motorcade on that day . . . First three days of next week "Challenger" motorcades will run from Nashville to Greenville, Ayden to Wilmington, and Elizabethtown to Clayton successively . . . With the biggest one passing through CH later . . . Yeh, and some would-be governors of the worthy Phi Assembly rilly got worried over the situation Tue. nite. A measure was on the floor to endorse one of the Democratic gubernatorial aspirants . . . Boiled down practically it was Albright Challengers vs. Johnson Machinators . . . Now from CC's seat in the rear it looked pow'ful like some of the Machinators were getting worried about the way things were going, and so forced tabling of the bill . . . (Albrighters certainly didn't support it.) . . . Challengers got it back off the table . . . More attempts to parliamentarily kill the bill . . . Restless Assemblymen had to leave . . . Quorum was called . . . Adjournment . . . yuk.

Composers Set Up Berlin Scholarship

By Jack Gaver

United Press Correspondent

New York (UP) — In honor of the sixtieth birthday of Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein have established a music scholarship in his name at the Julliard School of Music.

"Because of our high professional regard and our great personal friendship for Irving Berlin, we can think of no better way to honor him on his 60th birthday than to send a New York public school graduate through Julliard School of Music in Irving's name," the producer-songwriter team announced.

The scholarship will cover a full course in composition for a minimum of four years. The first award will be made this fall through a competition plan that will be announced later.

The outstanding thing about Bing Crosby's recent New York visit was that he showed up at his birthday party, given by Paramount, impeccably clad in suit and necktie. He also arrived on time, which is more than most visiting Hollywood stars do at their parties.

Bing, who is known for his

One Man's Angle

Why The Naive Believe

By Kennedy Gammage

Communism has an appeal for two types of people; the naive and the frustrated who believe that communism is basically interested in the poor and the workers. This appeal would not last long if they should come to know the philosophy or the practice of communism, resulting in the chaos and confusion created by a "dictatorship of the proletariat." Then they would reject it as opposed to right, reason, and decency. Perhaps that is why the Communist Party has such a rapid turnover, reaching as high as 40 percent in a few years. At one time, those who liked the Nazis joined the party because the Soviets made a treaty with the Nazis. Later when the Soviets broke with the Nazis, the Nazi-lovers left and others joined.

How is it possible that such a system, long since rejected scientifically and now proved erroneous by experience could spread so rapidly in all parts of the world?

The explanation lies in the fact that too few have been able to grasp the nature of communism. The majority instead succumb to its deception, skillfully concealed by its most extravagant promises. By pretending to desire only the betterment of the condition of the working classes, by urging the removal of the very real abuses chargable to our present economic system (and Heaven knows, we are far from perfect, though not as far as the Communists would have us believe), and by demanding a more equitable distribution of the world's goods (including U235), the Communist takes advantage of the present world-wide economic crisis to draw into the sphere of his influence even those sections of the populace which on principle reject all forms of materialism and terrorism. The objectives sound entirely legitimate, and are undoubtedly so; and these partial truths are skillfully presented according to the dictates of time and place to conceal, when necessary, the hideosities, horrors, and inhumanities of Communist principles and tactics. Thus the Communist ideal wins over many of the better-minded members of the community. These in turn become the apostles of the movement among the younger intelligentsia who are still to immature to recognize the basic errors of the system. In this manner, the Communists take advantage of the lack of orientation with regards to imperfections of various systems of government in order to burrow into the universities, where they bolster up the principles of their doctrine with pseudoscientific arguments.

So much for the naive. Perhaps we can discuss the frustrated lads later. But, be they naive or frustrated, they're here; take a good look about you . . . or better still, follow your edit page of the Daily Tar Heel. You can't miss them. They yell too much.

This 'n That

No Letters, Just Columns

By Bill Buchan

After Barron Mill's feature pointing out the obvious faults of Graham Memorial as a student union building, little has been done in advancing the move for a new building. The original plan for the student union building called for two other extensions, including an auditorium for students use and that was for a regular size student body of some 5,000 in number. It would be a constructive move if some organization on campus, or the Alumni Association could start a program for a new building. The present Graham Memorial could be turned over to the Alumni Association as a permanent gathering place for former students returning for a visit to the campus. It's a worthwhile project, just needs the proper backing to get it started.

It's interesting to note the absence of letters to the "Write Away" column during the past few weeks. If more than three letters arrive in a week it is really unusual. Either the readers approve of what they see in the DTH or they are not interested enough to protest. Even our habitual contributors, about four, have either given up their fight or don't have the time. It all means something or other, I suppose.

Everybody is talking about these last two weeks and settling down and studying and passing all the courses with a high grade. The best way to accomplish such a goal is for the cancellation of all proposed parties. (Take that knife out of my back) I'm serious, especially about these Monday night affairs. Five little girls from WC made the trip down here last Monday night to take in a Carolina get-together out at Hogan's. From what they tell me, I understand the ladies had an unusual evening, the hard part about it was that they had to return to Greensboro. It must be leap year when they start coming 45 miles, five strong, for a party.

The Carolina Quarterly seems to really be on its way of becoming a reality. Editor Bill Sessions is working hard to find people to join the staff next year. With proper cooperation from the student body, the literary quarterly should materialize into a magazine that UNC can be proud of.

Guest Column

Prices And The University

By Gran Childress

In the May 11th issue of the Daily Tar Heel there appeared and advertisement sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association, Inc. in which they attempted to tell students certain facts about the so-called Umstead Act.

I would like to point out a few things which have been overlooked by previous writers, advertisements, platforms, and other propaganda.

The University runs many and varied organizations which are primarily for the benefit of students—or so they say. To cite examples: Lenoir hall, the Scuttlebutt, Carolina Inn cafeteria (to a certain extent), Spencer dining hall, the Infirmary dining hall, the Book Exchange, the YMCA soda fountain, and others. It is the duty of and the business of these organizations to supply the students with their goods at the lowest possible cost and all, or at least most of them, are supposedly non-profit businesses that are trying to make money.

In contrast to the above organizations we have the Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants. They too have a purpose and I do not intend to argue which of the two is most wholly holy. These organizations are operated by men who are private enterpizers and who have as their main purpose the making of money and profits as a business and as a livlihood.

They like the students primarily for their money and not for any moral or ethical reason. My only contention is that they make too much by virtue of the fact that the former group of organizations—cited at the beginning—allow and create the means for their higher profits.

Now, let us go back to the first group of organizations—remember, those who are here for the sole purpose of helping the student get goods at low prices. What do they do? Let's take the Book Ex. They sell their books and cokes and supplies as high and sometimes higer than the merchants in town who have taxes to pay and oftentimes higher wholesale prices. The merchants in Chapel Hill make a profit but don't think that the University businesses never make one and most usually a larger one, in particular the Book Ex. and Y. Now it would be fine if the profits made by the Book Ex and Y were given back to the purchasers on a pro rata basis. But this isn't the case. The profits are sunk back into the North Carolina General Fund and don't help the students at all. Remember; these profits, which aren't supposed to be made at all, never benefit the students at all—.

Now back to the merchants. The University sells goods at too high prices in order to make their unjustified profits. The merchants price their goods high enough to make a profit, and sometimes they are lower than University prices — and they pay taxes too! The whole situation leads to one of competition between the merchants and the school.

The Umstead Act does not say that the university cannot sell meals, rooms, books, school supplies, and other things of this general nature at a lower price than merchants — it is the power in South that says this obviously. The merhcants are able to sell at such high prices because of the competition that the University businesses take upon themselves to supply and the student's pocketbook is paying the bill to both of them because of numbers of students, lack of space, lack of facilities, et, al.

Until the people that determine the policies under which the University's business establishments operate realize that they are not supposed to operate those businesses to prove their capitalistic adaptability the prices will remain high; not only in Lenoir hall, the Book Ex, the Y, etc., but also in the businesses of Chapel Hill and Carrboro by virtue of the help tendered them by the former's high prices.

Wrung from the Press

Flotsam For Your Jetsam

By C. Renyoz

Our nomination for the best story of the week is the one about a certain Carolina Gentleman who celebrated his 21st birthday last week. On Wednesday before the Germans his folks deposited $1000.00 to his account because he had never smoked or drank. On Sunday following the Germans he took his car home, but forgot to take the bottle out of the glove compartment. The funny part is that it really was his roommate's bottle, but you should have heard him trying to explain!

We see by the papers that female "mashers" have become so aggressive in Pueble, Colorado that police have issued a warning to young men who must walk the streets alone at night.

The situation came to light when a young man reported to officers that two women emerged from an alley and tried to "force their affections" on him. The man said that when he resisted both women attacked him. During the resulting confusions, he lost three dollars.

Well, it IS Leap Year, but three dollars is three dollars!

Write Away

Bulge Was Epic, Too

Dear Editor

It is time that some one took the podium in favor of the decadent, multimillionnaired, fascistic United States. If we are to believe Mr. Robertson's column of Tuesday, we are the most horrible race of people in existence. This column, entitled "No Iron Curtain" expresses the view that Russia can do no wrong and the U. S. can do no right. Mr. Robertson tore at my heart strings when he pictured the retreat of the Red Army to Stalingrad and how they fought so valiantly to save the world. What, Mr. Robertson, made the battle of Stalingrad so much more epic than the battle for Metz or the Bulge? What was there so much more heroic about the Russian soldier's fighting than an American soldier's fighting? Why, Mr. Robertson, must you always sling mud at the capitalistic west and praise the communistic east? Could it be that you can't get a passport to Russia?

Let us examine the case. Has the capitalistic west helped liberate any countries like Romania, Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania and Bulgaria? Did we hold Mr. Stalin up at Yalta by saying that we would have to have a few countries as sop or we would have to leave the war?

No one is saying that the United States is perfect. Many people in this country also think that we have not done all that we could to help the UN. Maybe we, too, think that there are too many Wall street bankers on Pennsylvania avenue. We may not agree on all the faults that the U. S. has but, unlike you we will not agree that Russia has the answers. Are you ready to say, Mr. Robertson, who has told the most lies? Are you prepared to say who is responsible for sabotaging the peace of the world? You yelp about the Iron Curtain and we agree that the picture would have been better if the shaded emotion had been left out, but what really hurt you was the fact that Hollywood dared to put the Canadian spy plot on the screen, wasn't it? Think how nice it would be if you were in Russia. You would never have to look at such a bad movie. To be exact, Mr. Robertson, according to the past record, you wouldn't be able to see any movies or anything else because you wouldn't last ten minutes in the Union of the Soviet Socialist Republics if you started spouting off about the Russian Government. That, sir, is where your whole argument for Russia breaks down. When people loose the right to stand up and criticize their government they are through. Freedom, contrary to your line of thinking, can't be bought at any price and that includes all the wonderful things that come with a communistic government.

Charles O. Long

In And Out Quarterly

Editor:

The Student Legislature, in theory, is supposed to represent the students. Our student government is modelled on that of the United States; however, it has become a mockery this term.

I wonder how the new editor and business manager of hte Carolina Quarterly feel today, for within the eight days that they have held office the legislature has brought up two bills that would cut out the Quarterly's underwrite. This is not a great show of confidence.

Last term almost 1,500 students signed petitions requesting that a quarterly be established, yet the legislature will not include their magazine in the budget.

The Carolina Quarterly does not expect to use the whole $2,000 underwrite, on the contrary, it expects to repay the whole sum. The money is to be used, if at all, to produce the first issue; after that it should be self sufficient. The money is an underwrite to be paid back, and it is not a grant. With a budget of $100,000, this small sum should not be eliminated.

Perhaps the University of North Carolina is to be judged solely on its football teams, its humor magazine, and its big dances—I hope not. A University is primarily a place of learning, and if creative writing and the other arts are to be squashed, it cannot hope to maintain its place of leadership.

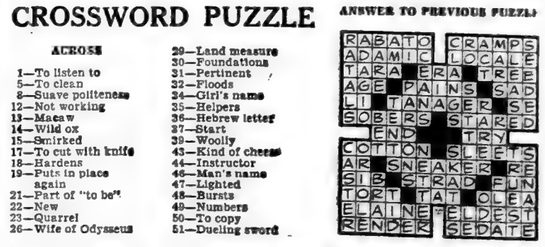
This is about the fifth time that the Quarterly's underwrite has been brought up by the legislature—how many more times will this farce be played?

If the Legislature eliminates the underwrite now, there will be many students who will not forget it when the next election is held.

Jonathan Marshall

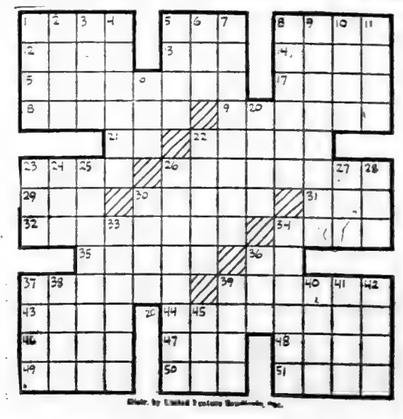
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—To listen to
5—To clean
8—Suave politeness
12—Not working
13—Macaw
14—Wild ox
15—Smirked
17—To cut with knife
18—Hardens
19—Puts in place again
21—Part of "to be"
22—New
23—Quarrel
26—Wife of Odysseus
29—Land measure
30—Foundations
31—Pertinent
32—Floods
34—Girl's name
35—Helpers
36—Hebrew letter
37—Start
39—Woolly
43—Kind of cheese
44—Instructor
46—Man's name
47—Lighted
48—Bursts
49—Numbers
50—To copy
51—Dueling sword



DOWN

1—To make sound like snake
2—To revise
3—Egyptian dancing girl
4—To go over again
5—Spoils
6—Native metal
7—Masters
8—Hat ornament
9—Deerlike animal
10—Garment
11—Labels
16—Shade tree
20—Nights before
22—Cosy homes
23—Took a seat
24—Paid athlete
25—Exposure to air
26—Cigar size (var.)
27—God of flocks
28—Greek letter
30—English saint
33—Parts of flairways
34—Delaware Indian
36—Moccasin
37—Death notice
38—To incite
39—Stringed instrument
40—Above
41—To drink
42—Scottish Gaelic
45—To immerse

As an Experiment

AND

Until Further Notice

Lenoir Hall Will Serve in the North Room

Three Meals Each Day

As Follows

Breakfast	25c
Lunch	50c
Dinner	50c

THURSDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST — 25c

1.	2.	3.
Juice	Waffle	Juice
One Egg	Coffee	Cereal
Toast		Milk
Coffee		Bun
		Coffee

LUNCHEON — 50c

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Roast Veal
2. Canadian Bacon with Candied Apples

CHOICE OF TWO
1. Mashed Potatoes
2. Blackeyed Peas
3. Greens

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Sunset Salad (Congealed Carrot and Pineapple)
2. Spiced Peach Salad

OR

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Brown Betty
2. French Pastry
3. Ice Cream

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Tea
2. Coffee
3. Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert—5c extra)

—o—

DINNER — 50c

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Chicken Fricassee—Biscuits
2. Salisbury Steak—Tomato Sauce

CHOICE OF TWO
1. Mashed Potatoes
2. Buttered Whole Beets
3. Mashed Squash

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Mixed Vegetable Salad with Dressing
2. Half Pear Salad

OR

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Butterscotch Pudding
2. Raisin Pie
3. Ice Cream

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Tea
2. Coffee
3. Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert—5c extra)

North Room Lenoir Hall

State Victory Gives Tar Heels Big Four Crown

Only Three Contests Remaining on Jayvee 1948 Baseball Card

Only three games remain on the schedule of Coach Henry House's jayvee baseballers before they hang up their togs for the 1948 season.

The Tar Babies will be attempting to make it five out of six over the Duke Blue Imps of Duke Saturday in Durham. In five previous meetings the lads from Chapel Hill have come out on top four times.

The rained out game with State will probably be played Monday or Tuesday while the last game on the slate will be with the Wolfcubs next Wednesday.

Bill McGinn is due to do the chunking against Duke while Charlie Garganus should be behind the plate. Otherwise the lineup should be the same.

In their last outing the juniors suffered their fourth loss of the season, dropping a 1-0 pitchers' duel to the Whirlies of Greensboro high school. The Gate City crew pushed across a single tally in the bottom half of the ninth to win the ball game.

The jayvees have won nine contests thus far this season.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 6, St. Louis 4.
WP—Lopat; LP—Sanford.
Detroit 4, Boston 1.
WP—Newhouser; LP—Kinder.
Washington 4, Chicago 1.
WP—Masterson; LP—Haynes.
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 1 (night game).
WP—Feller; LP—Dietrich.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5, Cincinnati 0.
WP—Jansen; LP—Peterson.
Philadelphia 2, Chicago 1 (night game).
WP—Mahem; LP—Chambers.
Boston 4, Pittsburgh 1.

HOME RUNS

Mullin, Wertz (Tigers); Lockman, Rigney (Giants).

DRIVE-IN THEATER

Six Miles Out on the
Chapel Hill - Durham Road
Playing Tonight

"EASY TO WED"

with

VAN JOHNSON
ESTHER WILLIAMS
KEENAN WYNN

Selected Shorts and Cartoon

ADMISSION
ADULTS — 35c *tax incl.*
Children in cars under 12—FREE





WINNERS OF ATHLETIC AWARDS at ceremonies in Hill hall last night were Taylor Thorne, left, who was awarded the Foy Robinson, Jr. award and Jim Camp, who received the Patterson Medal. The Robinson award is given for contribution to team morale in basketball while the Patterson Medal is for excellence in athletics.

Tar Heels Face Duke Runners Tomorrow in Finale at Durham

A 4-1 record for the season and a victory over Duke will be the objects of the Carolina track team tomorrow afternoon when the Tar Heels move over to Durham to run their final dual meet of the season.

The Blue Devils will probably enter the meet favorites, although Carolina won't be out of the running by any sizeable margin. In the words of Coach Dale Ranson, "This meet looks to be the most even one of those we have run all season."

The Tar Heels already have three victories in dual meet competition against one defeat in addition to triumphing in the Conference outdoor meet.

Opened With Loss

They started out the season by losing to Georgia Tech, but came back to defeat Virginia, State college, and Navy, in that order. The conference victory came last week and served to reverse Maryland's one-sided win in the Carolina relays which inaugurated the outdoor season in Chapel Hill.

Duke, which finished third in the loop classic, has most of its strength in the short and middle distances and some of the field events.

Carolina's big hope will be to outscore the Blue Devils in the distances, the hurdles, and the remaining field events by a big margin and pick up as many points as possible in the other events.

Miller-Magill Duo

Jimmy Miller and Sam Magill will be carrying the main part of the Carolina burden. The two distance men will be doubling in the mile and two-mile runs and should be good for 16 points between them if they run one-two in both races.

The high jump will probably be another event in which Carolina will rack up a majority of the points, if not all of them. Jack Moody, Bill Joyner, and Doug Smith could finish in that order. Doug Ausbon will be the only Duke threat in that event, but it is very improbable that he will outjump Moody.

Joyner currently holds the Conference title with a leap of 6'2". Moody hit over 6'3" to capture the indoor crown and has jumped 6'4'.

Carolina has two other Conference champions entered in the meet. Bob Seligman holds the discus title and he will be favored to cop that event tomorrow. Dick Taylor wears the high hurdles crown and will probably win also.

Duke has two champions entered, too. Jim O'Leary, who finished second behind Seligman in the discus, is the shot put champion and will probably triumph tomorrow. The Conference javelin champion, Don Dunham, goes to school in Durham.

Mural Results

RIFLE CHAMPIONSHIP

735 Kappa Sigma Alexander 732

SOFTBALL

13	Pi Lam 1	Phi Delt 2	11
15	Chi Phi 2	DKE 1	6
10	Law School	Mangum 2	8

HORSESHOES

2	PiKA 1	Pi Lamb 1	1
3	Sig Nu 3	PiKA 1	0
2	Lewis	Med School 2	0
3	PiKA 2	ATO 2	0
3	Sig Chi 2	Zeta Psi 2	0
3	Med Sch 1	Geology Dept.	0

TENNIS

5	Sig Chi 1	Delt Sig	0
5	Phi Delt Chi	Chi Phi 2	0
4	Zeta Psi 1	Phi Gam 2	0

WATER POLO

8	SAE 1	DKE	3

Sig Chi 1 forfeit over Pi Lamb 2

—Mural Schedule—

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 3: Pi Lamb 1 vs. Zeta Psi 2; Field 6: PiKA 2 vs. Phi Gam 3; Field 7: Lewis 1 vs. Emerson; Field 9: Law School vs. Med School.

HORSESHOES

5:00—Pits 1-3: Phi Kap 4 vs. Zeta 2; Pits 4-6: PiKA 2 vs. Sig Nu 3.

5:30—Pits 1-3: Med School 1 vs. Mud Dobbers 2; Pits 4-6: Locals vs. Lewis.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 1-4: Lewis 1 vs. Steele 2; Courts 5-9: KA 1 vs. St. Anthony.

5:00—Courts 1-4: Beta vs. Phi Delt 2; Courts 5-9: Emerson vs. Aycock 2; Courts 10-12: Steele 1 vs. Lewis 2.

WATER POLO

8:00—Sig Chi 3 vs. Phi Gam 1.
8:30—Phi Gam 2 vs. Sig Nu 2.

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Seixas Drops Out of Sedgefield Tourney; Clark Taylor Wins

Clark Taylor, the faithful second man in the Carolina tennis lineup, marched to an easy two set victory in his opening round match at the Sedgefield Inn tournament held in Greensboro yesterday.

The Tar Heel star, seeded fourth in the preliminary ratings, was the only seeded player to advance from Carolina. Vic Seixas, recent Southern Conference singles winner, was not scheduled until today. However, the big racquet weilder for the Blue and White will not take part at all in the meet.

Seixas and Coach John Kenfield decided upon the advice of several doctors not to allow Seixas to compete in the best interests of his health. The doctors stated that the recent seige of glandular fever had sapped too much strength from the handsome captain of the netmen.

Four more of the original entry of nine were forced to default due to scholastic conflicts. They were Ray Morris, Charlie Rice, Bert Ingram, and Don Skakle.

Heath Alexander was the only other Carolina man to stay unbeaten as he also turned in an easy two set win. Bob Luxemburg, a freshman from New York, won an easy win his first time out but in his second match of the day he was eliminated in a close fight.

The summary: Taylor (NC) over Fleming (HPC) 6-2, 6-2; Alexander (NC) over Craig (WS) 6-3, 6-0; Luxemburg (NC) over Kirby (D) 6-3, 6-1; Barrier (HP) over Luxemburg (NC) 9-7, 6-3; Wesley (D) over Wilder (NC) 7-9, 6-2, 6-4.

Booters End Spring Practice on Friday

After almost a quarter of concentrated labor, spring soccer practice will end Friday with a practice game against a group of South American students from State college.

Game time will be at 4 o'clock and it will give Coach Marvin Allen a preview of his material for next season. Coach Allen refused to predict any outcome of the contest.

Wolfpack Scores 9-4 Triumph; Puts Blue Devils Out of Race

Raleigh, May 19 — North Carolina State College pulled one of the major upsets in the current Big Four baseball series here today by defeating Duke, 9-4, thus giving the University of North Carolina the loop crown for the first time since the league's inauguration. The Dukesters, who previously had had a chance to tie the high flying Tar Heels for the title, were held scoreless until the ninth inning by Wolfpack pitchers Holding and Edwards.

State collected two runs in the third and fourth frames and added four more in the fifth. And then, just to play safe the hard-hitting Wolfpack nine added one more in the eighth, while Duke was unable to score in the first eight frames. However, in the final stanza, the Blue Devils started a late rally, but it was too short and too late for they were unable to overcome State's nine run lead. But the Durham crew did manage to push over four runs before the game was ended.

It was Pitcher Al Curtis' first Big Four loss in five starts. Previously the big freshman moundsman was leading the circuit with his expert pitching ability. Holding was credited with the victory.

State scored in the third after two outs on two singles, an error and a wild pitch. They added two more in the next frame on two walks, two hits, and a passed ball by catcher Sires. The score was doubled in the big fifth on a home run by Bill Fowler with one on and two more runs came in on three singles and a wild pitch.

Duke	000 000 004	4	9 3
NCS	002 240 001	9	13 3

WAA to Present Cup After Softball Today

The All-Sports cup presented by the Women's Athletic association to the coed organization which gains the most points in sports throughout the year, will be awarded this afternoon at the WAA picnic, by Randy Hudson, WAA president.

All coeds are invited to the picnic, which will be held behind the Women's gym immediately following the softball finals at 5 o'clock. Tickets are 25 cents, and all food will be provided.

This is the second year for presentation of the cup, and the winner will not be announced until the time for presentation. Pi Beta Phi was last year's winner.

Plaques to the organizations winning individual tournaments will also be awarded. These include the basketball plaque, won by Town Girls; volleyball, Pi Phi; table tennis, Carr; Badminton, Spencer; and swimming, Pi Phi.

Winners of the archery and tennis plaques are still to be determined and Kenan and Chi Omega will compete this afternoon in the finals of the softball tournament. The contest will take place in Kenan Stadium.

Spring Cage Drills Will Close Saturday

Three weeks of Spring basketball practice will be concluded Saturday afternoon when Coach Tom Scott sends the candidates for positions on the 1948 team against a squad composed of 1948 seniors.

Leading next year's hopefuls will be Norm Kohler, Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, John Tsantes, Dan Nyimicz and Charlie Thorne. The graduating team will number among its members Bob Paxton, Fred Swartzberg, Johnny Dillon, Tee Thorne, Roger Scholbe, King Cole and Marx Nathan.

A full-length practice game is planned for the closing session. It will start at 1:45 o'clock.

Sarah Walker Wins Coed Archery Meet

Shooting into the bull's eye enough times to push her score right up to 405 points out of a possible, but highly improbable, 648, Sarah Walker, versatile Kenan athlete won an easy victory over Alpha Gam's Jean Somervell and Pi Phi's Jane Rogers, who placed second and third with 326 and 300 points, respectively, in the intramural coed archery tournament which took place yesterday afternoon and the day before on Kenan field.

Carolina's Gift . . . . . . To Umpire Ranks

Murray Doing Fine In Piedmont

By Bob Goldwater

"No, they haven't run me out of the Piedmont league. I'm just visiting the Hill between series." That's the way Frank Murray, Carolina's gift to the umpiring ranks, explained his presence in town for a three-day visit early this week.

In his second year of calling the close ones in professional baseball, Murray, who completes requirements for his Master's degree from the University in the fall, is a former arbiter in Big Four play. And in his opinion the four-team circuit ranks among the fastest college leagues in the country.

Good Ballplaying

"I've been seeing some good ballplaying up in the Piedmont too," Murray went on. "There are a good many former major leaguers around the loop. For example Pinky Higgins, the ex-Red Sox third-baseman, is now managing the Boston farm at Roanoke. And Vinnie Smith, the former Pirate catcher, is playing for Richmond."

Murray finds little difference between college and professional ball—from an umpire's standpoint, that is. "It's probably a little harder to call college games," he finally decided after a little deliberation.

"There're many more players trying to act smart in college ball, especially when they're playing at home. And the umps take more from college boys than from professional ballplayers before giving them the heave-ho."

Speaking of players being tossed out of games reminded the Gibsonville native that he bounced his first player just last Saturday night. "He'd been bickering all during the game, kept making references to my eyesight every time he turned around to complain. After all, an umpire can take just so much," he smiled.

All at Night

Murray found one more difference between the games he used to call in college and his present position in the Piedmont. "All the games up there are played at night, except for Sunday contests. The lights aren't too bright in some of the parks and its really a strain on the eyes. Afternoon ball is much better."

Baseball isn't the only sport in which Murray serves as an official. He's also handled a good many basketball games in this section and hopes to do some refereeing in the Southern conference next season.

"I'd like to continue calling both sports," he asserted, "but baseball will still be my favorite."

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—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Results of Poll On Negro Students Will Be Released

Partial returns of a poll among graduate students on the admission of Negroes to graduate schools here will be released at a meeting tonight of Students for Democratic Action.

The group, meeting at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, will also elect new officers.

SDA began the poll of graduate students two weeks ago, but returns are not yet in from several departments. The political action group is taking the poll to furnish factual background for discussion of applications to the UNC law school made recently by three Negroes.

Retiring officers are Bob Lindsay, chairman; Bud Dutton, vice chairman; Meg Healy, secretary; Bill Grier, treasurer.

HOUSING NOTICE

These students are now eligible for dormitory rooms. If they do not contact the housing office by Saturday their deposits will be refunded and their applications cancelled:

James Boyette Best, Gurney Simpson Boren, Walter James Cashwell, Harvey Gray Davis, Lawrence W. Fetner, Blen Flowers, Carl Lutz Hawn, Norman Graham Ridenhour, William Moody Rogers, Gene Laughlin Simmons, Elias Carr Speight, William Randall Taylor, Allen Hall Thompson, Johnny Robert Williams.

'Factotum,' New Literary Mag Goes on Sale on Campus Today

The first issue of Factotum, a new literary magazine, will go on sale today at Lenoir hall, Ab's bookshop, and at other points on campus, according to O. B. Hardison, Jr., one of the magazine's editors.

Norman Foerster's "Wanted: A New Literary Movement" and contributions by Charles Eaton, English faculty member, will be featured in this issue.

Other than Hardison, the new mag is being edited by Paul Ramsey and Harvey Honig and its issues will feature short stories, articles and poems. The mag is intended not as a competitor but as a supplement to the Carolina Quarterly and its success depends upon sales, said Hardison.

"Although our main area of distribution will be Chapel Hill, we have outlets in California, Boston, New York and Washington," he said.

Other contributions in this issue include short stories by Morty Seif and Paul Ramsey and poems by J. C. Davis and Don Justice. Featured also is a critical article by Hanford Henderson, "The Burlesque in Haywood's Johan, Johan."

ARMSTRONG IS SPEAKER

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will deliver the commencement address at Angier High School tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. George Carr, who is an almunus of the University, is principal of the high school. Armstrong will return to Chapel Hill directly after the commencement exercises.

-YW-

(Continued from page 1)

tendencies and the Taft-Hartley act. In mentioning foreign affairs, she read Taft's seven principles on foreign policy.

At the conclusion of next Monday's meeting of the Public Affairs committee each member will endorse by secret ballot her choice for the next President of the United States.

The three speakers are members of the committee.

University Graduate Awarded Fellowship

Edgar Bowers of Stone Mountain, Georgia, and a graduate of the University last spring, has been awarded a $2,000 fellowship in creative writing.

The awards are made possible through a $75,000 gift from Dr. Edward H. Jones of San Angelo, Texas, brother of Dr. Richard Foster Jones, head of the English department at Stanford university. Announcement of the award was made recently by Alvin C. Eurich, president of Stanford.

Trustees Make Eleven Appointments

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Adams holds a B. A., B.D., M. A., A. M., and Ph. D. Born in Virginia, he was a graduate assistant and a teaching fellow at Harvard and an assistant professor at Ohio University.

Dr. Earlene Atchison, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., resident of Alabama, received an assistant professorship in the Department of Botany. He was a research fellow with the Rockefeller foundation in Mexico City, high school teacher at McCalla, Alabama and an assistant at the University of Virginia.

Dr. Irvin S. Wolf, A. B., M. A., Ph. D., was named as associate professor in the Department of Psychology, and he was a graduate assistant and teaching fellow at Indiana University, an assistant professor at the University of Buffalo, and a clinical man at Indiana university and with army hospitals. Dr. Wolf is an Indiana boy.

Appointments beginning July 1, 1948 are listed as follows:

Dr. George O. Book, B. S., B. S., M. S., Ph. D., a native Canadian, received the position of associate professor of Experimental Medicine in the School of Public Health. Dr. Book was formerly a research assistant at the University of Wisconsin, a research associate in Bacteriology at the John Hopkins School of Hygiene, an instructor in Medicine at the John Hopkins School of Medicine, and an associate chemist with the U. S. Public Health service in Baltimore.

Mr. Hans Jaffe was appointed as instructor in Experimental Medicine in the School of Public Health. Mr. Jaffe holds a B. S. and an M. S. in Chemistry, and he was a research fellow at Purdue university, member of the U. S. Army for three years, research technician at the University of Chicago, and a physical chemist with the U. S. Public Health Service. Mr. Jaffe's birthplace was in Marburg, Germany.

Dr. William Charles Doust, A. B., M. D., New York resident, was approved as an insturctor in the Department of Anatomy in the School of Medicine. Dr. Doust served his internship in the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence, R. I. and was a flight surgeon in the School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Field, Texas.

The executive committee approved the promotions of Nicholas J. Demerath and John B. Ivey, Jr. of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and W. G. Madow of the Department of Mathematical Statistics to full professor beginning September 1, 1948.

CLASSIFIED

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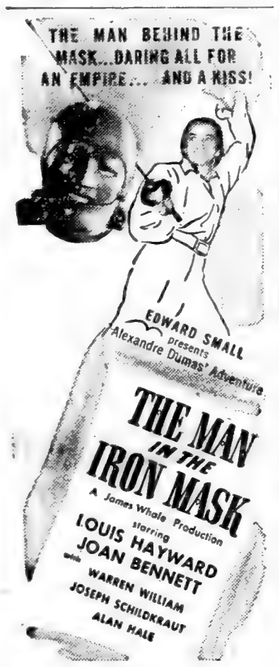
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JUICE Qt. 35c Bot. 19c
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Iona Fine Flavor
PEAS .... 4 No. 2 Cans 35c
Packer's Label Grapefruit
JUICE .... 2 46-Oz. Cans 35c
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TOMATOES .. 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Pillsbury Self-Rising
FLOUR ..... 5-Lb. Bag 50c
Armour's Star
PURE LARD ... 1-Lb. Ctn. 27c
Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar 35c
Iona California Sliced or Halves
PEACHES .... No. 2½ Can 25c

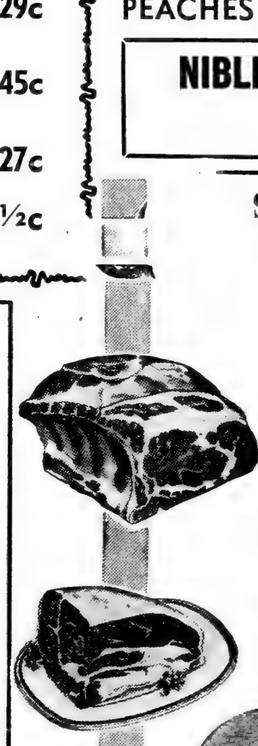
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Nabisco Shredded
WHEAT ..... 2 Pkgs. 35c
Nabisco
PREMIUM CRACKERS .. 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Old Dutch
CLEANSER ..... Pkg. 9c
Campbell's
TOMATO SOUP ..... 3 10½-Oz. Cans 29c
A&P Bartlett
PEARS ..... No. 2½ Can 39c
Iona
TOMATO JUICE ..... 3 No. 2 Cans 27c
Libby's or Sultana
FRUIT COCKTAIL ..... No. 1 Can 24c
California Dried
PEACHES ..... 1-Lb. Pkg 23c

NIBLETS BRAND CORN
12-Oz. Can 17c

IVORY SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
CAMAY SOAP 2 Bars 19c
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 34c
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Lava SOAP 2 Bars 19c
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STEAKS ... lb. 89c
Small Average—SUNNYFIELD
PICNICS ... lb. 49c
Rib or Loin End
PORK ROAST ... lb. 49c
Boned & Rolled
RIB ROAST ... lb. 79c
Rump or Sirloin
VEAL ROAST ... lb. 69c
Whole or Half
LEG O' LAMB ... lb. 73c
CHUCK ROAST ... lb. 61c
FAT BACK ... lb. 25c
RIB SIDE ... lb. 31c
Table Dressed
FRYERS ... lb. 68c
Table Dressed
HENS ... lb. 56c
Fillet of PERCH ... Lb. 33c
Fillet of HADDOCK ... Lb. 39c
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Special Session Called To Continue Budget Talk

Di Resolution Condemns Debate Council Actions

The Dialectic Senate has condemned the Debate council. The special resolution was introduced and passed on the floor of the senate in Wednesday night's meeting by Charlie Hodson who said that the bill was necessary mainly because of the council's decision to bar Pete Long from participation in the contest for the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory.

Hodson said that the bill was introduced for several reasons besides the decision of the council which resulted in the withdrawal of the other seven contestants from participation.

Long was declared ineligible to participate in the oratorical contest by the council. The council gave as its reason for the decision the fact that Long had completed the requirements for his degree last quarter and therefore would not be eligible to compete for an award offered only to seniors.

Hodson's bill is as follows: "Be it resolved that the Senate of the Dialectic Literary society condemns as venial and contrary to the interests of good debating at the University of North Carolina, (Section 1): The recent policies and actions of the Debate council of the University.

"(Section 2): Until such time as the Di judges that these policies have changed for the better the Debate council shall be denied (1) the support of the Di, (2) that this bill, although passed in an executive session, should be released to the Daily Tar Heel.

"(Section 4): Be it further resolved that the Dialectic Senate go on record as wholeheartedly supporting its representative to the Debate council, Miss Merle Stevens, in her attempt to correct these abuses."

The Debate council decided yesterday afternoon to relinquish the sponsorship of the Willie P. Mangum oratorical medal to "private auspices under the administration," according to a member of the council.

In commenting on the bill, Hodson enumerated the reasons for the action. "One of the reasons for the bill was due to the fact that the council ousted G. A. Barrett of the Economics department as one of its advisers and coaches in the middle of the season against objections of members of the Varsity Debate squad to put in a new man from the Law school who was more to their liking," he said.

Another reason Hodson pointed out was in regard to the decision against Long. "He was not notified until the last minute by the council and requests of contestants were ignored," he pointed out.

A further reason for the resolution, according to Hodson, was based on the contention of many debaters that the council is at present made up mainly of people who have not participated in any forensic activity for over two or three years and that the majority of the council is unqualified to serve in their positions.

He also asserted that a small but powerful group from the Law school have seized control of the council and are seeking to perpetuate their stay in office, giving no opportunity to younger people in the forensic field who are doing the actual debating and carring on forensic activities.

CHAPIN TO SPEAK

F. Stuart Chapin, head of the Department of Sociology at the University of Minnesota, will be the speaker at the Alpha Kappa Delta seminar Monday at 2 o'clock in room 407 Alumni building. The subject of Dr. Chapin's address will be "Experimental Sociology." The public is cordially invited to attend.

Clothing Drive Ends With 1,200 Pounds Estimated Collection

An estimated 1,200 pounds of clothing were collected during the CRIL-sponsored clothing drive for overseas relief last week.

Men's dorms turned out best with Stacy and Whitehead topping the list. The Carolina Inn Apartments ran a close second in the large contribution. Faculty units did well although some W. Cameron and N. Columbia houses have not yet contributed.

Collection was made Tuesday with the cooperation of the Building department which furnished truck and driver.

Sorting of the clothes into various age groups and types began yesterday in the Baptist church basement under the direction of Bill Shrago. Hillel will be in charge of packing all clothing.

Those houses that didn't turn in clothing Tuesday are urged to take articles by the Baptist church. If there were boxes missed during Tuesday's collection a phone call to the YMCA office, 7732, will insure their being picked up.

Official figures on the total amount collected will be available next week.

Jerry Weiss Elected Sound and Fury Head

Jerry Weiss of Chase City, Va., was elected President of Sound and Fury in the organization's spring elections Tuesday night.

Weiss, who is also secretary of his fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi, has served in the capacity of Treasurer of Sound and Fury during the past year. He succeeds Ken Gammage as president.

The other new officers are Faith Adams of Coral Gables, Florida, vice-president; Mark Barker of Durham, treasurer; and Doris Weaver of Four Oaks, corresponding secretary.

Pete Strader and Ben Kistler were appointed advisors to the Executive cabinet. They have done outstanding work with Sound and Fury in the fields of directing, acting, and writing. Pete was the co-author (with Ken Gammage) of this year's fall production, in which he also acted and directed.



AN ARTIST'S CONCEPTION OF A DRESS REHEARSAL of the Carolina Playmakers' top outdoor production of the year, "Cyrano de Bergerac," to be presented in the Forest theater tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30. Director of the play, which climaxes the season's activities, is Foster Fitz-Simons of the Playmaker staff. The production is to be played on three revolving stages, one of the most ambitious staging jobs ever attempted in the Forest theater. The players cartooned above are, left to right: David Samples, Joliet, Ill., as "Christian;" Frederick Johnson, Chico, Calif., as "Cyrano;" Eleanor Woodson, Coalwood, W. Va., as "The Duenna;" Gloria Gunn, Reno, Nevada, as "Roxane;" Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte, as "Flower Girl;" A. E. Westover, III, Merchantville, N. J., as "Rageneau;" and Martin Jacobs, Greensboro, as "Bellerose."

'Cyrano de Bergerac' Opens Run Tonight; Marks End Of Thirtieth Playmaker Season

By Mark Sumner

Thirty years of theater activity will be focused tonight on the out-door Forest theater when the Carolina Playmakers' production of Edmond Rostand's play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," opens for a three-day run.

The widely popular romantic drama, which tells the story of the swashbuckling swordfighter with the long nose and a passion for falling in love, will begin at 8:30.

Students and faculty members of the dramatic art department have been working for the past two months to make the play an outstanding success and a true climax of the Playmakers' 30th birthday. Foster Fitz-Simons, author and professional dancer, is director of the play.

Staff costumer Irene Smart and students Martin Jacobs, Mary Jo Cain, and Sue Davis have completed 80 costumes for the play, while Mrs. Davis and Sam Hirsch have spent the past two weeks working out special make-up for the large Forest theater requirements.

One of the most interesting features of the production is the method of using revolving stages to carry the five sets of scenery needed. The scenery consists of a theater set, a pastry shop set, a house with a balcony, a battle scene, and a convent. The scenery pieces are mounted on three revolving stages, the largest of which is 22 feet in diameter, and the revolving stages are in turn set on special concrete tracks. The scenery and revolving stages was designed by technical director Lynn Gault, and built under the supervision of graduate student Gorden R. Bennett.

Most production problems are made more acute by out-door staging, and the high intensity lighting necessary is from special portable instruments. Graduate assistant Edgar Garrett is serving as master electrician.

Even the acting must be greatly intensified, and many of the 40-member cast are playing as many as four parts. The leading role of "Cyrano" requires an almost constant high-level acting job of two and one-half hours.

The leading roles will be played by Frederick Johnson as "Cyrano," Gloria Gunn as "Roxane," and M. David Samples as "Christian." Featured players include: Marty Jacobs as "Bellerose," A. E. Westover, III, as "Rageneau," the comical pastry cook, Eleanor Woodson as the "Duenna," and Claude Rayborn as "Ligniere."

Colbert Leonard plays "Flanquinn," Nat White will appear as "Brissaille," and Edsel Hughes portrays "Le Bret." Phyllis Isenhour will act the "Flower Girl," Millie Howard plays "Lise," and Andrew Griffith appears as "Capuchin."

James Geiger will play the "Citizen," Sidney Shertzer acts "Valvert," Charles Morel is "Champagne," and Irvine Smith is "De Guiche." Walter Sharafanowich as "Montfleury," and Mac Shaw as the "Cut Purse" complete the featured list.

Other members of the cast include: Danny Hughes, C. D. McIntyre, Pete Strader, Frank Echols, Ewell Setzler, Louis Stevens, Bill Sessions, Karl Harrell, Barbara Edwards, Margie Cameron, Iantha Smart, Larry Weaver, Chris White, Joanna Scroggs, Catherine Berryhill, Diana Wittinghill, Meredith Stringfield, Caroline Greene, and Ellen Smith.

$3,000 Loan Offered By Publications Board

By Chuck Hauser

A special session of the Student Legislature was called for Tuesday night by Speaker Jim Godwin as the legislative body adjourned at 10:40 last night after having accomplished nothing in its efforts to absorb a $4,667.85 budget deficit for the coming fiscal year.

Godwin stated just before the group adjourned that the first piece of old business to come up in the Tuesday night session would be a bill introduced about 10:20 by Bill Jernigan which called for a 10 per cent slash for all accounts in the budget and rebates to some of the organizations.

The original budget cut bill to be brought to the floor last night was the Finance committee recommendation for the following slashes: $3,000 from publications, $2,000 from the Carolina Quarterly, $2,000 from the Debate council, $500 from class organizations, $375 from the Men's Honor council, $250 from student entertainment and $72 from the Student Legislature.

Publications Board President Bill Carmichael, III, got the privilege of the floor to speak on behalf of publications. He protested the $3,000 slash on the Publications board as "extremely unfair" and went on to give a financial report on all publications operating under the boards jurisdiction.

Carmichael pointed out that publications would break even this year, even though they had voluntarily absorbed a $2,200 cut caused through mistakes when the general campus budget was drawn up. If a $3,000 slash was thrown on top of this, the board president pointed out, it would cause a possible reduction in the number of issues of Tarnation and the Daily Tar Heel next year, the possible doing away with syndicated DTH features such as Drew Pearson, Li'l Abner and the crossword puzzle, along with the United Press wire, and some possible reduction in the size of the Yackety Yack.

As a solution to the problem, Carmichael proposed a plan whereby the Publications board would loan the the Student Legislature $3,000 on a non-interest-bearing note payable in two years. The money would come from publications surplus, out of which the newspaper, magazine and yearbook could not themselves operate and remain on a sound financial basis.

The majority of the law-makers seemed to oppose the loan plan, even after the efforts of Legislator Al Lowenstein, who took the floor for a good 15 minutes in an effort to convince them that the loan was both financially sound and advantageous to the Legislature.

Former Finance Committee Chairman Ernie House then gained the privilege of the floor to attack Lowenstein's views, saying that the very principle of starting a series of loans in student government was fundamentally wrong. He pointed out that it was bad business policy to operate on a deficit, and that above all, the Legislature should operate within its budget.

Substitute bills and amendments were brought to the floor several times as the Legislature went into the parliamentary form of the committee of the whole to thrash out the financial difficulties, climaxed by Bill Jernigan's 10-per-cent bill, after which the body adjourned until next Tuesday.

Jernigan's bill stated that after each organization in the budget was slashed 10 per cent, the Debate council would get back $578.50, the literary quarterly $300, the class organizations $300, the Men's council $666, publications $6.000 and Graham Memorial $2,100.

Sessions Announces Two New Assistants For Quarterly Staff

Priscilla Moore and Roy Moose have been appointed as assistant editors of the new Carolina Quarterly for next year, according to an announcement yesterday by Bill Sessions, newly elected editor of the publication.

Miss Moore, a rising senior from Tryon is president of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and has been a member of the Coed Senate and Pan-Hellenic council. She has served on the literary staff of the Carolina Magazine this year and also on the Yack staff.

While attending Converse college in South Carolina, Miss Moore was assistant editor of Concept, a literary magazine. She transferred to the University of Chicago and attended classes there for a while before coming here. She is a member of the YWCA cabinet and has served as executive secretary of the Quarterly since its beginning.

Moose, rising senior from Mooresville, is an English major and a student of Phillips Russell in novel and short story writing classes. He is 25 years of age and served for four years in the Army Air Forces during the war, part of that time in the Italian campaign.

He was a staff member of the DTH during his freshman and sophomore years and for a time was president of the University Veterans association. He has been a member of the Student Audit board and has contributed to the Carolina Mag for three years.

Sessions was selected by the Quarterly's Faculty Advisory committee and publications board last week as the mag's first editor for the 1948-49 year, and Emily Sewell was chosen as business manager.

The quarterly will be published for the first time next fall and a program is now underway for obtaining funds for the first year's publication. The magazine will strive to be self-supporting through the medium of donations and subscriptions.

PHI BETE BANQUET

Any member who plans to attend the Phi Beta Kappa banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn is requested to make a reservation by telephoning Miss Mable Mallett at 7681 before 12 o'clock Saturday.

McLeod Will Head Summer Activities Of YM, YW, Hillel

Ed McLeod, rising junior from Maxton, was elected chairman of the Coalition cabinet for summer activities of the YM, YW, and Hillel foundation, formed at a meeting of representatives of the three groups last week.

The cabinet will plan activities of a social and religious nature for students here in summer school, with particular attention to those students here only for the summer.

Mrs. Tilly Charges States Are Protecting Lynchers

By Jim Dickinson

Mrs. E. M. Tilly declared last night that local and state governments have shown great laxness in protecting the civil rights of individuals, and called for Federal legislation to stop "the infringement upon the rights of 140 millions of people."

Mrs. Tilly, a member of President Truman's Committee on Civil Rights, addressed a capacity crowd in Hill hall under sponsorship of the American Veterans committee. George Tindall, president of the AVC, presided at the meeting and Robert Nelson, student pastor of the Methodist church, introduced the speaker.

"Lynching still remains as the most serious threat to the civil rights of our people," said Mrs. Tilly in charging that local and state officers have repeatedly "protected those persons" guilty of lynching crimes. She charged that only a small percentage of the agressors "have even reached court."

She said the Committee on Civil Rights was formed in order to uncover the discrimination against "minority groups, including Jews, Negroes, Indians and Japanese-Americans." She stated her belief that President Truman will go down in history as a great advocate of civil rights.

"The right to vote should be the basic privilege of all individuals," said Mrs. Tilly in upholding the proposed anti-poll tax bill.

She backed President Truman to the limit in a discussion of the 10-point plan for civil rights. She said she could not understand the "reason for the Southern revolt," and stated that several of the Southern legislators and governors at the meeting in Tallahassee had not "even read" the President's civil rights plan.

When asked in an open forum session why Truman, a strong advocate of civil liberties, had appointed Kenneth Royall to a high position in military affairs, Mrs. Tilly replied, "I'm not Truman's appointed protector. Don't make me answer for his sins, please."

WALLACE CLUB

The Wallace club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. Members and others will hear a report on Wallace's recent speeches and his role in the proposed peace talks.

Revolution Medal Will Be Presented In Parade Today

The Sons of the Revolution medal will be presented to Midshipman Graham Ladelaw Smith in a dress parade on the intramural athletic field at Duke University this afternoon.

The medal is an annual presentation of the Duke chapter Sons of the Revolution in connection with awards to ROTC at State college and NROTC at Duke and UNC.

Baptism Under Fire . . .

New Dormitory 'A' Solves Problem Of Where to Put Seniors' Families

By Sam Whitehall

"Where am I going to find a place for my folks to stay?" is a common question received about this time each year by various University officials, as graduating seniors realize late in May that they will be getting their diplomas within a week or two.

Well, the boys in South building have the problem solved this time. There's an empty brick building just this side of Woollen gymnasium with the smell of fresh paint still hanging in the halls. It's known as Dormitory "A."

One of the three new dorms being constructed beside Alexander, "A" has just been completed and will be ready for occupancy this summer. But University officials decided that they could solve the problem of housing seniors' families during commencement time by giving the brand new building its first baptism under fire and putting the mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers and grandparents up in the bright rooms of the most modern building on the Carolina

(See NEW DORM, page 4)

No. Nuttin . . .

Lowest, Laziest Order of Kalvyries Fraps Nine Coeds, Lone Housemother

By Helen Highwater

As the mystic haunting strains of the Dickie Bird Song whined through the darkness, nine coeds and one housemother were frapped last night into Kalvyries, campus honorary for non-contributing and un-interested women.

Mrs. Sedalia Gold, Pi Beta Phi housemother, went through the same secret ordeals as did the student candidates, seniors Anna Black, Liz Nash, Chris White, and Hank Hopkins, and juniors Jean Williams, Gladys Cottrell. Kit Finney, Charmian Griffin and Hunter Bell.

Third spring frapping of the group, it is the first time that juniors have been admitted to the exclusive organization, which is limited to 98 per cent of the coed enrollment. Thus far, frapping has been confined to the Pi Phi house, since the members are to unenergetic to visit other establishments.

Only those girls who possess the important qualifications stipulated by the organization are considered for membership. Chief among requirements are the three E's—no effort, no energy, no en-

(See KALVYRIES, page 4)

Toward Fascistic Control

On Wednesday the House of Representatives passed the Mundt-Nixon bill, a bill ostensibly aimed at suppression of the Communist party in the United States. This bill is now awaiting action in the Senate, where it is not expected to pass. The following statement concerning the bill was drawn up by three members of the Graduate Students association of the University of California and printed in the student newspaper of that university. Since this statement is extremely applicable to the bill's effect upon our University we are reprinting it here.

"We are calling the attention of every student and faculty member to one of the most subversive pieces of legislation ever discussed in the halls of Congress. This is the Mundt-Nixon Bill, HR 5852. It has already been condemned strongly for its violations of civil liberties by conservative newspapers such as the Los Angeles Times and by the leaders of all political parties. Nevertheless, considering its potential effect on our campus, we believe it is not as well known or has it received the attention it deserves.

"The bill was developed by the Un-American Activities committee of Thomas and Rankin, Mundt and Nixon. The bill calls for extraordinary powers to be given to the Attorney General of the United States, and his subversive control squads. Under the loose construction of the bill any one who does not conform exactly to the policies and practices of the administration would be liable to investigation, subject to fine and imprisonment up to ten years.

"The interpretation of a provision of the bill on 'the dissemination of propaganda calculated to undermine established governments and institutions' would not be in the hands of the judiciary, but in those of such organizations as the Thomas committee.

"The Tenney committee would follow it on a statewide level. Under this any graduate student or any faculty member whose thesis or research is challenged by a Thomas or a Rankin or a Tenney could be accused of 'disseminating propaganda'. Any student who supports proposals for low cost housing, for abolishing the poll tax, for Palestine partition, against the draft and UMT could be investigated and sentenced to fine or imprisonment because of the similarity of his proposals with those of the Communist party or 'communist fronts.'

"There is no provision in the Mundt-Nixon bill that would safeguard any student or any citizen against false or biased testimony or provide for proper hearings under rules of evidence. Judicial prerogatives are usurped.

"The Nazi principle of 'guilt by association' prevails in this bill and could be used without limitation against the president of our University as well as against supporters of independent political action who, among innumerable others, have been smeared by the Thomases and the Tenneys.

"Only those who pass the definition of 'loyalty' set down by the Un-American Activities committee might be immune. The definition of loyalty of a distinguished historian such as Professor Commager of Columbia, is abandoned.

"Professor Commager has said that 'loyalty is devotion to the best interests of the commonwealth and may require histility to the particular policies which the government pursues, the particular practices which the economy undertakes, th eparticular institutions which the society maintains.' The editors who write the Daily Californian stating that 'this is the kind of loyalty that must survive, in spite of legislative committees and red baiters' would be liable for prosecution under the Mundt-Nixon bill.

"Yet we believe that the measure, if its implications are known to the people, will be defeated. It it true that today anyone who dares to call attention to the attacks upon our basic institutions and the Bill of Rights may be subject himself to barrages of hysteria in the place of honest debate on the issue. This is the price we must pay to keep and extend our academic and other freedoms, to stop the book burnings being kindled by the enemies of the free human spirit in Congress today.

"We call for open debates and open public hearings and the use of our democratic rights by every student and faculty member while these rights are still available."

The Daily Tar Heel

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William Tells

Spring Can Drop Dead

By Bill Payeff

As my father once told me, exemplifying all his wonderous sagacity: "after winter comes spring, son." I've never forgotten that treasured bit of information from his trembling lips. And on my own I deduced that after spring comes summer, bringing with it multitudes of little girls and whatever those other things are called, scurrying around college campuses with blankets and lukewarm beer and scanty apparel. Beach parties flourish, picnics prosper, romance blossoms. Things come out of their winter hiding places. Squirrels and dogs bask in the sunshine, and I write home for handkerchiefs. It's a long story . . .

In 1927, my father was busily engaged in expectorating the seeds from green persimmons with a loud, whirring noise when I sneezed rather violently. Several physicians were called in. After Dad examined them, they examined me, stethescope, Roschach, etc., to the glee of my mother and the consternation of the landlord. "You have hay fever, my boy, hopelessly and helplessly. I wish there were something we could do but mercy killings are illegal in this state. Perhaps if you tried to cross Franklin Street at high noon . . ."

"Or registered for Statistics, Son!" exclaimed my father, not wishing to see me suffer. Mother just giggled. She's been doing just that since the boll wevils absconded with her favorite fox hound.

"I'll never give in, gentlemen," I said with a stiff upper lip which made it awfully difficult for me to speak. "Someday Medical Science will perfect a cure, the sneezer's panacea. Until then . . ."

"Gesundheit!" cried the doctors.

"Gesundheit!" I echoed with bravado.

Many years have passed since that quaint little scene in the Sand Hills. High school, the war, when I served as a Red Cross Doughnut Girl, the tears of joy on VD Day, rehabilitation, education, Carolina, allergy tests. In 1947 I published my famous book: "I Sneezed My Way Through General College." I'm single today because every time I get ready to propose the object of my affection has on "A Hot Afternoon in Haw River" or some other perfume which launches me into a frenzy of sneezing.

The Climax came, however, in the summer of 1946 in Dr. Craig's English 50 class. Occupying a strategic position on the first row, I would sit calmly until Dr. Craig began his: "But, soft! What light through yonder window breaks." Warn't no light what broke. War me! I blasted forth at the most inopportune moments in Hamlet, Macbeth, Othello. I co-starred in every play. I was the trumpet and the flourish and the sounds of thunder in King Lear. I was the rain and the wind on the heath. I rode with Hotspur and appeared unannounced at Agincourt. Finally Dr. Craig suggested that perhaps I had done sufficiently well to pass the course without coming to any more lectures and that I should go somewhere else instead. Now where was it he suggested I go?

Anyway, I became notorious. I picketed florist shops and depolinated flowers in the Arboretum, burned ragweed in great pyres for the remainder of the quarter. In my time here I have sneezed away three Paleolithic fossils, sneezed twice under the radical for Dr. Brauer, and thundered my way completely through Faust. And I ain't even graduated yet!

Some soldiers got boxes of food from home during the War. I got Kleenex and handkerchiefs. Some guys pitch woo in spring and summer. I pitch used mouchoirs into the laundry bag. Leave us face it. I ain't happy in the summer and spring, and I ain't happy in the fall and winter, thinking about summer and spring. As my father once told me . . .

Harry Trains for His Non-Political Western Trip



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The Political Spotlight

Erupting Financial Volcano

Charles O. Long

The campus financial volcano, fter rumbling and smoking for he past three weeks, finally .rupted Thursday and the hot lava is still flowing. Searing and burning everything in its path, it has to date cut out the literary quarterly, half of the University Debate Council and a slice off of publications. All of the above listed cuts are now in the form of a finance committee recommendation acted on by the Student Legislature Thursday nite. Facing a deficit for the coming year the Committee headed by Jack Girard felt apparently that the only thing to do was cut and cut big. It didn't seem to matter to them that the student legislature is under a verbal and moral contract to support Varsity debating on the campus. The Spotlight predicts however, that though the Debate Council takes a cut, as it should, it will not be fifty percent. Unknown to most, the Council has some very strong friends in the Legislature.

The second cut came to the Literary Quarterly. The committee will recommend the withdrawing of the two thousand set up to under-write the newest campus mag. Proponents of the Mag are yelling foul play all over the place and unless the Committee can prove the underwriting unconstitutional then it would seem that they have a "slight" moral obligation to go through with at least a part of the pledged sum.

The third cut went to the Publications with a recommended three thousand dollar whack. The Tar Heel immediately came back with the threat that they would have to cut out Li'l Abner and the cross word puzzle, and possibly Drew Pearson's column. Wonder how popular the legislature would be when that happens.

The entire matter seems to boil down to the fact that the finance committee has played the bull in the china shop. They looked around for something to whack on and came up with some good solid cuts. To some casual observers it would seem that a ten per cent whack across the board, graduating it where it seemed more necessary, would have been a more equitable solution. There is one thing certain however, and that is that the legislature sitting at the present time is going to have to begin showing a more mature judgment if it is to keep the respect of the campus.

Typical of its actions was last week's secret session to discuss financial matters. When the time came for the session there was no formal vote. Mr. Montague, presiding officer, in his rustic fashion merely declared the Legislature in secret session and ordered the visitors and the fourth estate out of the hall. Pledging the members to secrecy, in a manner reminddful of a certain society with headquarters in Georgia, President Dedmond proceeded to give the boys and girls the low down on campus finance. The meeting by all legal standards known was legal. The meeting by all precedence known to legislative bodies in this country stank. Proponents of the secret meeting claimed that the nature of the business justified closed doors. Maybe the issue did justify secrecy but, in that case it should never have gone to the legislature. This point was countered with the opinion that the legislature was about to pass a very damaging bill and had to be stopped. In other words certain people in our government had set themselves up as the judicators of what is good and bad for the campus to know. If anything transpires on this campus which affects the student body they have the right to know about it and no one has the right to arbitrarily decide what they should or should not know. So far as we are concerned, secret meetings should never be held and the legislature should take action to see that they are not held in the future.

The Campus Forum

Old Marriage Psychology

By Pete Gerns

"Should Men Beat Their Wives?" Perhaps you think they should, and then again you may not. When Andy Cornish suggested this question for this column he wasn't kidding. Perhaps some girls want to take revenge on him. His address: St. Anthony's.

"Only in self-defense." G. L. McGill.

"If they have a good enough reason—but why marry a woman you may have to beat, anyway?" Hilda Sharkey.

"Only if they are of the nagging type, and then horrible torture should be devised as just punishment." Stan Croner.

"In one word—No!" June Gilbert.

"Yadamrite!! Not only on Fridays but any other time they step out of line." Mike Loftus.

"If a man beats his wife then who in the world will keep house, cook, etc?

P. S. Did you ever see a man at 8:30 a. m. who can't find his shirt, breakfast, etc?" Ruby Arnold.

"But definitely. The cave men did and they had no more trouble with their wives. A gentle club wrapped neatly around the wife's head might even cure her headaches." Jack Sharpe.

"Yes, if his wife is bigger than he is and threatens to take the wind out of his sails. It gives the husband a sporting chance. They say the woman is the weaker sex, but I have an uncle who received two broken ribs and a fractured skull when his wife threw him down the basement steps. Yes, a man must beat his wife in self-defense." L. M. Sneed.

"No. They should get a divorce if they can't live together like normal human beings." Nina DeBerry.

"Yes. Why not?" Ike Rolader

"In moderation. Moderation but broadness should be the goal. Mr. Sharpe's cave man observation is more significant than might be realized." Bob

"Certainly not. Can wives be that much of a nuisance?" Emanuel.

Rachel Taylor and Gay Williams.

"Those wives who can't cook, can't keep house and raise young 'uns should be beaten. Also they should stay away from bridge parties and gossip sessions and accept the consequences." Jim Amos.

"When a man comes in, tired out after a hard day's work who else can he beat?" Bill Bragaw.

"It just depends. Some women deserve it, but so do some men!" Dee Oakey.

"An obvious answer to an obvious question — treat'em rough and they'll love you. Based upon such time tested philosophy, my marriage has been an overwhelming success." Ed Davenport.

Results of the presidential balloting will be announced in next Tuesday's column.

Write Away

Under Mundt Bill

Editor:

A careful study of the Mundt Bill convinces me that if it should become law, reformers and left-wingers who advocate changes in our government in the direction of socialist "regimentation" will do so at their own peril.

But surely not if we propose such changes as amendments to the Constitution? one may ask.—That will not save you my progressive friend. See section 4 (a) of the Bill, which makes it unlawful **in any manner** to attempt to establish a totalitarian dictatorship under foreign control.

But we do not want to establish such a totalitarian dictatorship you protest.—You err, comrade. All you Communists, through your world-wide revolutionary movement, intend to establish a communist totalitarian dictatorship in all the countries of the world. See section 2 (3) of the Bill.

Wait! Wait! you howl. We are not communists!—Really? Then how do you explain the fact that you have contributed to strike funds, have incited racial strife by advocating equality for Negroes and have spread propaganda calculated to undermine established government? These typical communist methods are covered, I believe, by section 2 (6).

But these acts are not illegal and do not prove us to be Communists.—All right, let's examine you by the incriminating criteria of section 3 (3). You express anti-capitalistic views; you agree with the Soviet Union that member-nations of the Security Council of the UN should contribute equally to a world police force; you have been seen talking with a Communist. There is no need to go on; only some of the ten criteria need be considered. You can certainly be found to be Communists, whether you are or not. But why should you mind: if you will cease advocating social and political reform, you will not be molested. Of course you will have to register with the Attorney-General as a communist political organization; you cannot hold Federal jobs; you cannot obtain passports; and you must make an annual report to the government of all money received and expended.

In short, if you feel (as I do) that such fascistic legislation is outrageous, you had best start working against it.

Edward A. Stephenson

Robertson's Raving

Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to say that the raving of one Bill Robertson are an abomination in the face of intelligent citizens of this nation. While he attacks a phrase coined by the late Dr. Joseph Goebbels, he practices the principles of the same person; viz., that the bigger a lie is the easier it will be to make a few people believe it, and, if one shouts it long and loud enough, most of the people will believe it.

Could it be that the intellectual horizons of Mr. Robertson's mind are so narrow that he can write of nothing but the faults of our socio-economic system while, at the same time, he exalts that of the Russians? This person, for one, tires of hearing the same old record played over and over again.

I am not so concerned with the fact that Mr. Robertson, who seems to me to be a typical seeker of notoriety, was foolish enough to fall for communist propaganda (the Russian brand of which is neither Marxist, nor Leninesque, nor even true communism, but a repugnant form of totalitarianism), as I am with the number of others who, either thought ignorance or desire for personal gain at the expense of a small minority, might also embrace the false and impractical political-socio-economic system of communism, the philosophy of which robs man of the very things which make him human and, at the same time, give him value, i. e., his personality and his soul.

Mr. Churchill and a great many other "aristocrats" fought either on the home front or on the battlefield to make it possible for persons like Mr. Robertson to have the freedom of speech with which he slanders them. I wonder how long he could criticize the government and economic system of Russia if he were in that country or any of the countries behind "the iron curtain," the existence of which he denies.

The activities of Mr. Robertson, and other Communists like him only serve to stir up class hatred and intolerance which weakens our government at home and, therefore, serves to embarrass and discredit it abroad. Can it be that Mr. Robertson is such a messiah (Nay, he would have to be the Messiah Himself.), that he can achieve the "brotherhood of Man" in such a manner? We can will never gain an objective that will be beneficial to anyone, save the demagogue.

I. C. Nichols, Jr.

Director Retires

To All CCUN Supporters

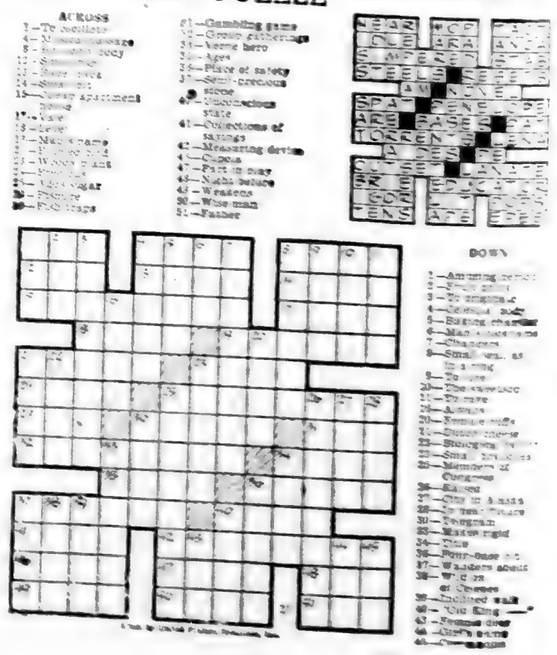
In a few weeks the National Headquarters of the CCUN will ratify the choice of the next North Carolina CCUN state director. The work of the CCUN on this campus and the state will go on.

During the past year the Carolina Chapter and the State Headquarters which is located on this campus have tried to accomplish our objective which is the "DISSEMINATION OF U. N. INFORMATION." We intend to continue bringing speakers and initiating forums and supporting all organizations who are furthering the United Nations and international understanding. We will maintain our position as being a non-partisan, non-political and non-profit organization. We welcome your active support and participation as well as financial contributions.

Lincoln S. H. Kan

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Tar Heel Trackmen Complete Dual Meet Season Against Duke This Afternoon

Carolina Strength Rests in Distances, Hurdles, High Jump

By Larry Fox

Carolina's track team will be aiming to close out its dual meet season in grand fashion this afternoon when the Tar Heels meet Duke over at Durham beginning at 3:30.

The Blue Devils will probably be favored to cop the event, but Carolina has a very good chance of coming out on top in the season's finale. A delegation of tracksters will run in the IC4A meet next week, but the Duke contest will ring down the curtain on the 1948 outdoor campaign.

A quartet of field events will inaugurate the festivities at 3:30 with the discus, broad jump, and mile run getting off half an hour later. The remainder of the running event will be held at 10--minute intervals.

Counting on Magill, Miller

Sam Magill and Jimmy Miller will be carrying the main burden for the Tar Heels along with Bob Seligman, and the corps of hurdlers and high jumpers who will score most of the Tar Heels' points.

Magill and Miller will both double in the mile and two-mile and should take the first two places in those events over the weak Duke distance entries. This will probably be Miller's last race in Carolina livery.

Bob Seligman will be defending his Conference discus title this afternoon. He will face his main opposition in Jim O'Leary, who came in second in the discus last week. O'Leary set a new record in winning the shot put with a toss of 50' 7". He will be favored to triumph in that event today.

Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, and Hunter Heggie will be carrying the Blue and White standard in the low hurdles. The same trio will compete in the high hurdles along with Ted Schultz. Taylor is the Conference champion in the 120-yard highs. Bill Scupine and Bob Baer are the top timbertoppers for the Devils and both are running their final race for the Durham institution.

The Tar Heels should shut out Duke in the high jump with Jack Moody and conference champ Bill Joyner heading the Carolina list. Doug Smith also ought to place in the event. Doug Ausbon, Duke basketball captain, will compete in this event in addition to running in the dashes and a leg on the relay team. Ausbon will wind up his college cinder career today.

Barrel-chested Roger Neighborgall will be running his last meet for Duke this afternoon and the Blue Devil great, who has won three individual titles, will close out the meet today when he runs the anchor leg on the mile relay team. Neighborgall will also run in the 440 and 880 and will be favored to triumph in both events.

Outfielders for Big Four Champs



MUCH OF THE CREDIT FOR the success of Carolina's 1948 baseball squad must go to the Tar Heels' fine set of outfielders. They are, left to right, Kenny Black, Ott Evans, Jim Kelly, Harry Beason, and Frank Jones. The Big Four champion Carolina nine plays its final home game against Duke here on Saturday.

Eight Players in Home Finale Against Blue Devils Tomorrow

Eight members of Carolina's baseball team will be making their last appearance on Emerson field tomorrow when the Tar Heels, already Big Four champions, will face Duke in an attempt to even the four-game series in the last home game of the season. The Blue Devils are currently holding two decisions out of three over the local crew.

Jim Hamilton and Jim Hayworth, co-captains of the 1948 squad, Kenny Black, Frank Jones, John Gregory, Dallas Branch, Emmett Cheek, and Buster Stevenson are the eight men who will not be back next year.

Seeking Conference Title

With the Big Four crown already tucked away, Coach Bunn Hearn's squad will be seeking to gain the Southern conference title. However, whether or not the Chapel Hillians can take the title depends on the outcome of other games in the loop. Maryland is currently leading the circuit with a 4-1 record and will play VMI this afternoon.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, probably the best left-hander in the Big Four, has been named to start for the Tar Heels in the Duke contest. Although two of his three losses this year were to the Dukesters, DiLo did stop a Blue Devil rally when the Chapel Hillians copped a 6-5 decision. However, Frank Robinson was credited with that win.

Curtis To Pitch

Al Curtis, freshman workhorse for the Devils, will probably face DiLorenzo on the mound. Curtis, who pitched only five innings of the Duke-State game Wednesday, but was credited with the loss, has a 4-1 pitching record thus far this season.

Soccer Squad Plays Practice Game Today

Carolina students will have their first chance to see the 1948 edition of the soccer team this afternoon when they play a group of South American students from N. C. State in a practice game at 4 o'clock on the intramural field.

This will be the last day of Spring practice for the booters and it should be an important test to determine their strength for next year. Coach Allen has been driving his charges rather hard through fundamentals and scrimmages.

Several new faces will be seen among the returning squadmen from last year. Allen would not praise any individual, but rather the efforts of the entire group.

The probable starting lineup for the Carolina booters will have Joe Bach, Pete Hexner, Dave Ferebee, Basil Wood, and Bill Moore at forward; Gus Johnston, Jesse Greenbaum, and Mac Hagaman at halfback; Wally Freeland and Frank Nelson at fullback; and either Dave Sobol or Al Williams at goalie.

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Chi O Wins Coed Softball Tourney

Behind 11 runs after two innings of play in the finals of the coed intramural softball tournament yesterday, Chi Omega unleashed a terrific batting assault to erase the deficit and gain a narrow 16-15 victory over Kenan dorm yesterday.

Kenan started strong its first time at the plate and tallied 11 big runs before the Chi O's even got a chance to bat. Chi O countered once in their half of the first and once more in the second. The Kenan softballers scored twice in top of the second to make the score 13-2.

Holding Kenan scoreless in the next two frames, Chi Omega got back into the ball game by pushing a total of ten runs across the plate. The dormitory lassies increased their lead by two in the fifth, but a four-run rally by Chi O cemented the victory and the championship. The winning run was scored by Barbara Ann Covington before anyone was retired.

K. D. Durham did the chunking for Chi O and Sarah Walker and Elsie Lee shared the mound chores for Kenan.

Kappa Sigs Record Top Rifle Scores

Concurrent with the opening of the intramural softball playoffs, it was revealed that the Kappa Sigma rifle team posted the highest individual scores of the tourney in defeating Alexander dorm for the campus championship Tuesday night.

John Gambill, high scorer for the winners with a mark of 252 points, was the high man for all participants by the narrow margin of one point over his teammate, Earl Spaugh, who recorded a mark of 251.

High scorer for the losing dormitory entry, Alexander, K. P. Lindsley fired the high total for the dormitory division with a 249 point total.

Other members of the winning fraternity foursome were Conway Rose and Warren S. Perry, Nick Sowell, Bob Payne, and Bob Blankenship completed the losing quartet.

In the opening round of the title playoffs the action was thick and fast as four games were reeled off. The battle of the Grad schools, Med and Law, for the title of League three was taken rather easily by the medicine men 12-5. They jumped off to an early lead and sewed things up with four runs in the sixth to win going away.

Emerson came from behind with a big seven run rally in the sixth frame to edge by Lewis 1 to move into the finals of the dormitory division. They trailed 14-9 before their outburst.

Feature game in the fraternity play saw Zeta Psi bang out a 2-0 victory over Pi Lamb on the strength of some sparkling no-hit pitching by Sam Mordecai. He twirled some neat ball over a six inning route.

PiKA 2 set down Phi Gam 3 in the tightest tilt of the day 6-2.

Cage Drills End

Coach Tom Scott will send his Carolina cagers through their last regular day of spring practice this afternoon as the end of the training season draws to a close.

Tomorrow afternoon a regular, full-length scrimmage will be staged between the prospective candidates for the 1948-49 team and members of last season's outfit. This game will get underway at 1:45 in order not to interfere with the Duke-Carolina baseball game.

For Real Home Cooked Foods
HARVEY'S CAFETERIA
105 East Main Street
Durham

Alexander Pulls Upset In Sedgfield Tourney

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Greensboro, May 20 — Heath Alexander of the University of North Carolina pulled a major upset here this afternoon when he defeated fifth-seeded Randolph Gregson in the second round of the Sedgefield Inn Tennis tournament.

It took the full three sets for the Tar Heel to defeat his opponent, who holds the Gulf Coast and the Arkansas singles championships. Alexander took the first set after a hard struggle, 6-4, but fell before Gregson easily in the second canto, 6-1.

Alexander, who played in the sixth position for the Carolina varsity tennis team, took the final set, 6-3, and thus advanced into the third round where he will probably meet Vinni Rurac, Rumanian singles titleholder.

Alexander's backhand was working well this afternoon and if he continues his heads up play he stands a fair chance of advancing to the finals.

Clark Taylor, number two man on the Carolina varsity, moved into the quarterfinals this afternoon by virtue of his straight set victory over Norman Wiley. The scores were 6-2, 6-4.

Wiley had defeated Paul Keenan, a member of Carolina's jayvee net squad, earlier this afternoon in the second round, 6-3, 6-1. Les Dameron, who also wielded a racquet for the Tar Heel juniors, lost his second match in straight sets. Buddy Adair of Washington, D. C. defeated Dameron, 6-3, 6-1.

Doubles play in the tournament will begin here tomorrow with the combination of Dick Savitt, of Cornell, and Rurac seeded first. Savitt was the only player to defeat Vic Seixas during the regular season. But for doctor's orders, the two would probably have met in this tourney. Seixas was ranked first, but was forced to withdraw due to his recent illness.

Taylor and Dick Covington of Washington, D. C. are seeded second in the doubles action. Alexander and Duke Wilder are teaming up in an all-Carolina doubles pair.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 3, New York 1.
WP—Fox; LP—Koslo.
St. Louis 13, Brooklyn 4.
WP—Pollet; LP—Hatten.
Pittsburgh 13, Boston 0.
WP—Riddle; LP—Barrett.
Chicago 5, Philadelphia 3.
WP—Meyer; LP—Dubiel.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 13, Chicago 2.
WP—Raschi; LP—Grove.
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Hutchinson; LP—Scheib.
Cleveland 13, Boston 4 (night).
WP—Lemon; LP—Harris.
Other teams in night games.

HOME RUNS

Musial (Cardinals); Kiner (Pirates); Smalley (Cubs); DiMaggio 2, Lindell (Yankees); Wright (White Sox); Swift (Tigers); Chapman (Athletics), Boudreau (Indians).

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

20	Zeta Psi 2	Pi Lamb 1	0
6	PiKA 2	Phi Gam 3	2
16	Emerson	Lewis 1	14
12	Med Sch	Law Sch	5

HORSESHOES

2	Sig Chi 2	Phi Kap 4	1
2	Sig Nu 3	PiKA 2	1
3	Mud Dobbers 2	Med Sch 1	0
3	Locals	Lewis	0

TENNIS

3	Aycock 2	Emerson	1
4	Phi Delt 2	Beta	1
5	Lewis 1	Steele 2	0
5	KA 1	St. Anthony	0
4	Lewis 2	Steele 1	1



Late Show Saturday
Sunday — Monday
CAROLINA

Seven Awards Given To Mural Standouts

Seven intramural awards for general excellence and outstanding achievement in athletics were presented to University of North Carolina students and campus organizations at the annual Awards Night yesterday.

George Byrum, Edenton, and Boo Walker, Charlotte, received outstanding intramural managers awards in the fraternity and dormitory divisions, respectively. The Chi Psi rifle trophy went to Hugh Jenkins, Gastonia, manager of Kappa Sigma rifle team, who also was the recipient of the Reserve Officers' Association all-campus rifle trophy.

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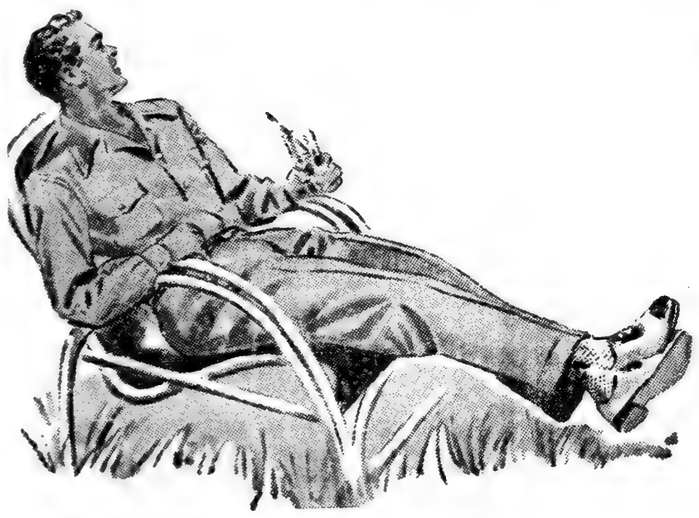
The annual Delta Kappa Epsilon award for excellence in intramural athletics and scholarship was awarded the Sigma Chi fraternity, presentation being made by Howard W. Walters of Ocala, Fla.

Other athletic awards included the presentation of the Patterson medal for excellence in athletics to Jim Camp, football star from Schoolfield, Va., and the Foy Roberson, Jr., award for contribution to team morale in basketball to Taylor Thorne, Rocky Mount.

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THEATER
Six Miles Out on the
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Now Playing
"LI'L ABNER"

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UNIVERSITY STORE
Washington Duke Hotel Building ::-:: Chapel Hill Street
Campus Representative: Victor L. Johnson, 205 Everett

Music Department Recital Tonight

The Music department will present a recital featuring second year voice students in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight.

Ferne Hughes, soprano, will be featured in selections from Schubert entitled "Das Wandern," "Ihr Bild," "TausChung," and "Die Krahe." Her accompanist will be David Brandt.

Irving Silver, baritone, will sing "O cessate di piagarmi" and "Son tutta duolo" by A. Scarlatti and other selections by Caldara and Carissimi. His accompanist will be Henry Lofquist.

Jack Clinard, tenor, will sing "The Happy Lover," anonymous, and "The Pretty Creature" by Storace. His accompanist will be Shirley Hamrick.

Ramon Ashew, baritone, will close the recital with two selections, "The Slighted Swain" anonymous, and "The Skipper" by Jude. The accompanist will be Edwin Steed.

Whid Powell's
COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
Delicious
Steak Sandwiches
with Lettuce and Tomato
35c
Rosemary St.—Opp. City Hall

JUST RECEIVED—
at
The Young Men's Shop
- White Formal Jackets
- Seersucker Cord Suits
- Northcool Suits
- Northcool Slax
- White Buckskin Shoes
- Jantzen Swim Trunks

The Young Men's Shop
E. Main at Church
Durham

Court Suits Predicted On Negro Admissions

Raleigh, May 20—An attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People predicted yesterday that one or more suits will be filed soon in federal district court in an effort to compel the state to open graduate schools at the University of North Carolina to Negro students.

At a meeting held here Monday, the University's executive committee declined to consider applications from five Negroes, stating that it was powerless under the law to do so.

Herman L. Taylor of Raleigh, head of the North Carolina Legal committee of the NAACP, said that conferences are now under way leading up to the proposed suits. He said that he had talked with James Robert Walker of Statesville and Harold Thomas Epps of Asheville, Negro law students at North Carolina college in Durham, who have applied for admission to the University Law school; and with James E. Thomas of Raleigh, who has applied for admission to the Medical school.

However, Taylor said that he did not know Dewey M. Clayton, III, of Timberlake, Route 1, who has applied for admission to the Medical school, or James H. Henderson of Vance, who has notified University registration officials of his intention to apply for the Medical school.

The attorney was conferring here with some of the students involved in the matter.

-Kaivyries-

(Continued from page 1)

thusiasm.

In keeping with these qualifications, motto of the group is "If nominated, I will not run. If elected I will not serve." Colors are black and brown, with a sprig of green in honor of spring frapping, and the flower is the Carolina Creper. Official furniture is the Lazy Susan.

When and if the group gets up energy, a picnic with their brother organizations The Order of the Frail and the Silver Fuzz will be planned.



VILLAGE



—Also—
NEWS — TOM AND JERRY CARTOON
CAROLINA

-New Dorm-

(Continued from page 1)

campus.

According to a memorandum sent out to seniors by Chancellor House, all one has to do to secure rooms for his family is to either write or drop by to see the University housing officer, 22 New East annex, and tell him how many rooms you need for how long.

Keys will be available during commencement week at a room assignment desk to be set up in the Alumni office at the Carolina Inn.


FORMAL WEAR
Rental Service
- TUXEDOS
- FULL DRESS

Call Raleigh 6804 for Reservations
Lewis-State College

LT. ABNER By AL CAPP


Shrimp—Fish—Chicken—it's FRY-day—at HARRY'S

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT 6A

TWO COOL DOUBLE ROOMS FOR rent for summer. First floor-private entrance, semi-private bath. 2½ blocks from campus. Gentlemen preferred. Phone Mrs. Callahan, 4801 or 4151. (1-c430-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

NEW BRICK HOME WITHIN WALKing distance of campus. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. For appointment call University Cleaners, Chapel Hill, phone 4921. (ch 1x1)

USED STANDARD THREE CUSHION sofa, wine-colored. See Callahan, 219 McCauley Street or phone 4151 after 5:30 p.m. (1-c431-1)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE COMPLETEly furnished. Large Lot on Justice Street, near University Airport. Price $5250.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME OF CAPTAIN Dubusque on Greensboro highway just out of Carrboro. Immediate possession. $12500.00. John Foushee. Real Estate and Insurance. Phone 9461. (ch 1x2)

STUDIO COUCH AND COVER IN good condition.—$20.00. Call F-2696. (1-433-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

MODEL "A"—FAIR SHAPE—MAKE me an offer. R. H. Britton, 213 Graham. (1-428-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

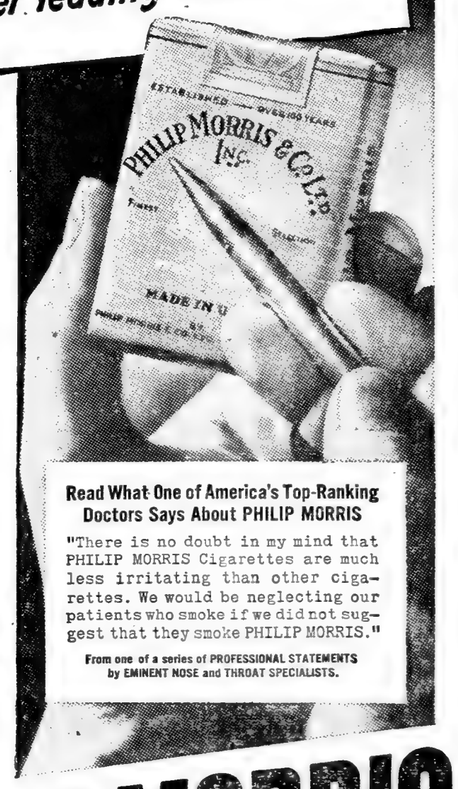
WANTED 24

USED CARS—USED CARS—STROWD Motor Company—your Ford dealer—will buy your used car. Telephone 5161. (ch 1x1)

USED BABY CRIB—PREFERABLY small size. Call Jim Poole at 9032. (1-432-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

MEALS FOR SUMMER—WILL ACcept a limited number of students for meals this summer. Call or see House Manager, Beta Theta Pi House, Telephone 6071. (1-429-1)

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NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS!
—because PHILIP MORRIS is
DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING
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Every day . . . more and more people are discovering in PHILIP MORRIS a milder smoke, a fresher, cleaner smoke than they've ever known before!
If you're tired of "cigarette hangover"—tired of that stale, musty taste in your mouth—that dry, smoked-out feeling in your throat . . . join the millions who CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS.
Remember . . . PHILIP MORRIS is the ONE the ONLY leading cigarette recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating!
NO OTHER CIGARETTE CAN MAKE THAT STATEMENT!


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"There is no doubt in my mind that PHILIP MORRIS Cigarettes are much less irritating than other cigarettes. We would be neglecting our patients who smoke if we did not suggest that they smoke PHILIP MORRIS."
From one of a series of PROFESSIONAL STATEMENTS by EMINENT NOSE and THROAT SPECIALISTS.

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You'll be glad TOMORROW—you smoked PHILIP MORRIS TODAY!



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As an Experiment
AND
Until Further Notice
Lenoir Hall Will Serve in the North Room
Three Meals Each Day
As Follows

Breakfast	25c
Lunch	50c
Dinner	50c

FRIDAY'S MENU

BREAKFAST — 25c

1.	2.	3.
Juice	Waffle	Juice
One Egg	Coffee	Cereal
Toast		Milk
Coffee		Bun
		Coffee

LUNCHEON — 50c

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Roast Beef
2. Fried Cod—Tartar Sauce

CHOICE OF TWO
1. Buttered New Potatoes
2. String Beans
3. Carrots

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Potato Salad
2. Wilted Lettuce
OR
CHOICE OF ONE
1. Plain Cake with Chocolate Sauce
2. Danish Pastry
3. Ice Cream

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Coffee
2. Tea
3. Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert—5c extra)

DINNER — 50c

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Baked Ham
2. Fried Haddock—Tartar Sauce

CHOICE OF TWO
1. Mashed Potatoes
2. Dried Limas
3. Greens

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Perfection Salad (Jello)
2. Half Peach Salad
OR
CHOICE OF ONE
1. Brown Betty
2. Egg Custard Pie
3. Ice Cream

CHOICE OF ONE
1. Coffee
2. Tea
3. Milk

Bread and Butter

(Both Salad and Dessert—5c extra)

North Room Lenoir Hall

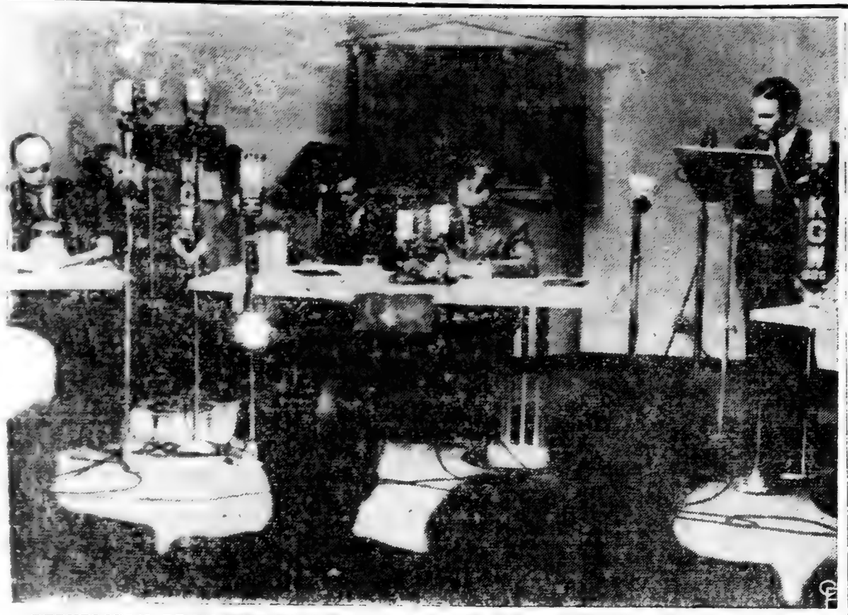
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Civil Rights
Factotum Cheer
Three Red Sweaters

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 173



REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT Thomas E. Dewey (right), governor of New York, addresses a radio audience from Portland, Oregon, in a nation-wide debate with another GOP Presidential aspirant, Harold E. Stassen (left). Both campaigning for Oregon votes in the coming primaries, they took issue on the proposed Mundt Bill which would outlaw the Communist party. Stassen declared himself in favor of the bill. Gov. Dewey branded the outlawing proposal immoral, and a violation of the Bill of Rights. (International)

ADA Will Make 'Factual Report' On Candidates

"Factual reports" on the candidates seeking the Democratic nominations for the various state and county offices in the May 29 primary will be made at a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action to be held in 105 Caldwell hall at 8 o'clock next Thursday night.

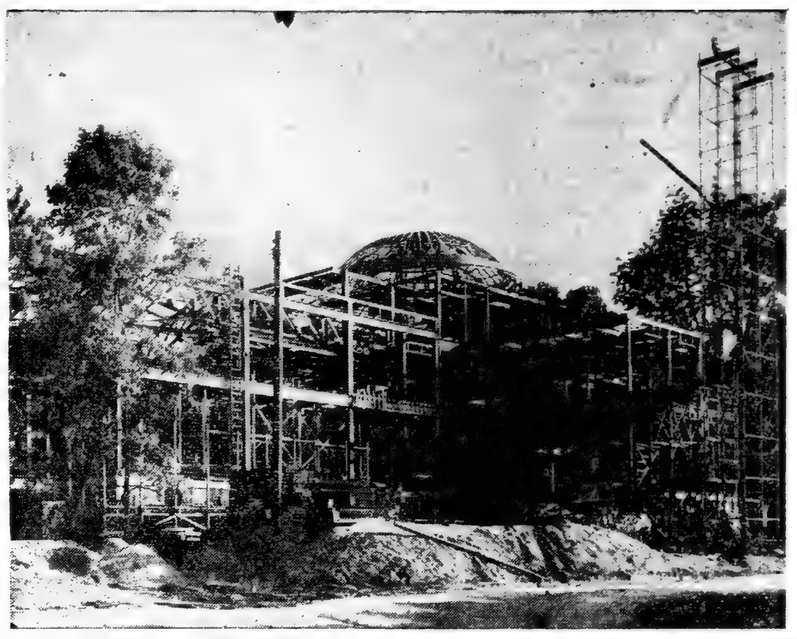
The purpose of these reports will be "to acquaint any voters interested enough to attend the meeting with the records and qualifications of the several candidates for each office rather than to advocate the election or defeat of any particular candidates," the announcement said.

"Emphasis will be placed upon the candidates for the less prominent offices since the average voter is already likely to be more familiar with the records and promises of the candidates for the major nominations."

The meeting will be open to the public and all citizens are invited. Members of the Durham chapter of the ADA are also invited.

The reports are being prepared by a committee of which Walter Spearman is chairman. C. B. Robeson is president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action. Fletcher Green is the vice-president, and Henry Lewis the secretary-treasurer.

Planetarium Strike Settlement Made As Laborers Return To Construction



THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM was back on its way toward completion yesterday morning as union laborers began coming back to work following a tempoary settlement of the A. F. of L.-Jones Construction company wage dispute. The men had been on strike for 11 days. Above is a picture of the building in its present stage of construction, just as the strikers left it a week ago last Monday. More workers are expected back on the $2,000,000 job this morning, according to union officials. When completed, the building will house the $75,000 Zeiss projection instrument and John Motley Morehead's $250,000 art collection. (Photo courtesy Durham Herald)

Union Will Accept 12, One-Half Cent Temporary Raise

By Jim Dickson

The 11-day-old strike at Morehead planetarium ended at 7:30 yesterday morning as A. F. of L. union workers returned to their jobs here and at other J. A. Jones Construction company projects in this area.

An agreement was reached late Thursday at a meeting in Durham between union officials and E. J. Kratt, vice-president of the Jones company, wherein striking cement finishers and hoisting engineers would receive a 12 1-2 cents per hour wage increase.

Iron workers are accepting the 12 1-2 cents increase pending further negotiations between Jones company representatives and J. A. Downs, national union executive, who was expected to arrive in Durham yesterday.

About half of the 125 workers involved in the planetarium walkout returned to their jobs yesterday. A company supervisor said many of the workers "probably haven't heard about the agreement" and said the full crew is not expected until today.

The walkout occurred on May 10 with hoisting engineers seeking a 37 1-2 cents per hour pay boost and other unions striking for 25 cents per hour increases.

Jones projects other than the planetarium which resumed normal activity yesterday include a Liggett and Myers cigarette factory in Durham, the new library addition and physics building at Duke university, and the Burlington Mills project at Neuse in Wake county.

Jewish Planes Raid Arab Legions; UN Peace Moves Suffer Set-Back

Palestine, May 21 — (UP) — Today the Jews threw their infant air force into the Palestine fighting in an effort to turn the tide of battle.

The Jews report that their planes raided strong points of the Arab legion northwest of here and returned to their base unharmed. Meanwhile, reports on ground fighting indicate that the outnumbered Jews are in a desperate position. Arab sources claim that 4,000 Jews are almost encircled in the old walled section of Jerusalem.

A late report from Haifa indicates that the big port city will soon become another battle-zone. British troops are reported to be getting out earlier than expected and 5,000 young Jews were called up today for special defense projects.

United Nations efforts to bring a quick and easy peace to the Holy Land suffered a serious setback today. The UN Truce commission reported that there can be no Palestine peace unless a World Army is sent into the Middle East.

In an urgent cable to the United Nations Security council, the commission reports that it has battled against terrible odds to bring some semblance of a truce in the current war. However, it reports that its members have been fired on and injured and efforts to bring peace have failed.

The commission told the council that it has two alternatives, to use force or be prepared for an Arab-Jewish fight--to-the-finish.

State Briefs

Albright Says He Is Positive He Will Be In Primary Runoff

Raleigh, May 21 — (UP) — Gubernatorial Candidate Mayne Albright said today he is positive he will be one of the two candidates in a run-off primary.

He said people all over the state expect a close vote on May 29 and that new evidence of mounting support from all points in the state was revealed at the state convention yesterday.

The young candidate said flatly that he would not even discuss throwing his support to any opponent in case he runs third in the primary. He said he will run better than third and does not have any intention of hitching his campaign to any machine or other candidate.

Scott on Surplus

Roxboro, May 21 — (UP) — Candidate for Governor W. Kerr Scott said today that he is against issuing a single state bond until the state's huge surplus has been put to work. He said that taxes now piled up in banks without interest should be used for the purposes for which they were collected. Scott said he not only is against issuing bonds, but he believes there is no need to increase taxes in order to pay for increased state servics.

Forest Fire

Asheville, May 21 — (UP) — A 3,000-acre forest fire was raging out of control today in Buck and Rich Mountain forests. The forest service completed a fire line around the racing flames and issued an appeal for 500 volunteer fire fighters. Officers said several summer homes have been burned. The flames roared to within half a mile of the resort community of Cedar Mountain before they were slowed. Forest service officers said this was the 42nd day without rain and that green timber was burning as if soaked in gasoline.

ERP Tobacco

Rock Mount, May 21 — (UP) —Senatorial Candidate J. M. Broughton stated today that the fact that tobacco has been included in the European Relief Program should assure a strong demand and fairly high price for the 1948 season.

He said that foreign demand together with the substantial acreage cut will remove within the next year or two the surpluses which have threatened the whole price structure in past seasons. Broughton warned, however, that the promise of good tobacco prices must not interfere with development of a more diversified farm program in the state.

AQUINAS CLUB

The Aquinas club will conclude its social program for the year at a Trinity Sunday Communion breakfast tomorrow morning following the 8 o'clock mass at the Carolina Inn.

All Catholic students are reminded that this will be the last Sunday to make their Easter Duty and all are urged to attend. Reservations may be placed with Andy Lavin in Everett dormitory or Rudy Troper in Old West.

Bob Perry Is Elected New Sigma Nu Prexy

Bob Perry, graduate law student from Greensboro, was elected Commander of Sigma Nu fraternity for the coming year at the chapter's annual elections held last Wednesday night.

Other officers elected for the year were: Bill White, Lenoir, lieutenant commander; Carl Worsley, Tarboro, recorder; Ward Peacock, Chapel Hill, treasurer; John Spinks, Jr., Winston-Salem, reporter and alumni contact officer; Emmett Jacobs, Lynchburg, Va., marshall; Robert Crinshaw McDaniel, Salisbury, sentinel; Jess Dedmond, Cliffside, chaplain; and Jimm Manning, Asheboro, historian.

Perry served in the Navy V-12 unit at the University for two years prior to going overseas, where he served on Guam for six months. He returned to the University after being discharged and completed his undergraduate work in the School of Commerce.

After taking over the commander's chair, Perry presented a gift to outgoing commander, Elton Forehand, representative of the chapter's appreciation of his outstanding work during the past year.

Perry stated that his primary goal during the next year would be to push plans for a new game-room which can be used advantageously after football games and dances. The new wing is expected to reach completion in 1950.

Debate Council Answers Charges In Di Bill Condemning Policies

Sociology Survey Being Conducted On Town Matters

Forty-five students in Sociology 174 are conducting a poll in Chapel Hill this weekend, to ascertain the opinions of citizens on several questions of local interest.

The sampling plan is similar to that used by the well-known poll conductors on the national scene; but this poll will reach a larger proportion of the population than are able to reach in any given area. About one-eighth of the names of adults in the community (including the suburbs) were taken at random from the recent census cards, and will be interviewed by the students.

SQUARE DANCE TONIGHT

There will be a square dance at the Presbyterian church tonight at 8 o'clock. Mountain music will be featured, for "running sets" and western style "squares."

Specific Replies Are Enumerated In Council's Statement

The Debate council replied yesterday to charges made by members of the Dialectic Senate when the Di resoultion was passed Wednesday night condemning policies and actions of the council this year.

According to a statement released by James Taylor, executive secretary of the council, the

A spokesman for the Debate council announced last night that William B. Aycock, faculty representative and adviser to the Debate council, had resigned due to "pressing work in the Law school." The council appointed Professor G. A. Barrett of the Commerce school to replace Aycock.

body felt that some reply should be made to the "irresponsible charges levelled at this body in a report emanating from the Dialectic Senate in executive session."

"It is unfortunate that such statements were made in closed session without the benefit of any official explanation of the actions of the council," the statement said. "The actions of the Debate council have at all times been open to the fullest scrutiny of the student body or any member thereof, and, upon request, a complete and accurate explanation of any decision of the council will be made to any student organization."

The council stand went on to answer specific charges which were listed in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. The statement answered each charge separately:

"(1) Only three contestants, not seven as reported, withdrew from the Willie P. Mangum oratorical contest.

"(2) Mr. Barrett was not 'ousted' from the Debate council. The council has the highest regard for his ability and integrity.

"(3) Faculty advisors were elected at the meeting following the election of student members. The debating season was over; not "in the middle of the season" as reported.

(See DEBATE, page 4)

Student Deadline June 1 for Filing Aid Applications

All students who wish to hold scholarships, part-time jobs or to receive any other forms of financial assistance through the University Student Aid office for the coming summer sessions or the coming school year must file an application for aid on or before June 1.

Students who are now working or who are holding scholarships and who have filed applications previously will be required to file a supplemental student aid application. Those students who have never filed an application, whether they are now working or not, must file a complete student aid application before any assignment will be made to them.

Applications may be obtained in the Student Aid office, 302 South building, at any time during regular office hours. Applications must be filed on or before June 1. Each student will be notified by letter of the action taken on his application around July 1.

Religious Week Plans Will Be Made Monday

Seventy-five representatives to the committee for Religion in Life Week will meet Monday in th upstairs lobby of the YMCA to formulate plans for the religious emphasis week which will take place next January.

Jim McAllister, chairman of the group said yesterday that a statement of the purpose for the week would be made at this opening meeting. Following will be the introduction of committee chairman who will in turn outline the responsibilities of each of their groups: program, classroom appointments, organized houses, worship, hospitality, publicity, and finance.

Following a short report on last year's religion week program, Bob Barrus, acting secretary of the YMCA, will give a brief talk on the possibilities of Religion in Life Week next year. Plans for securing speakers for the CRIL-sponsored event will be discussed.

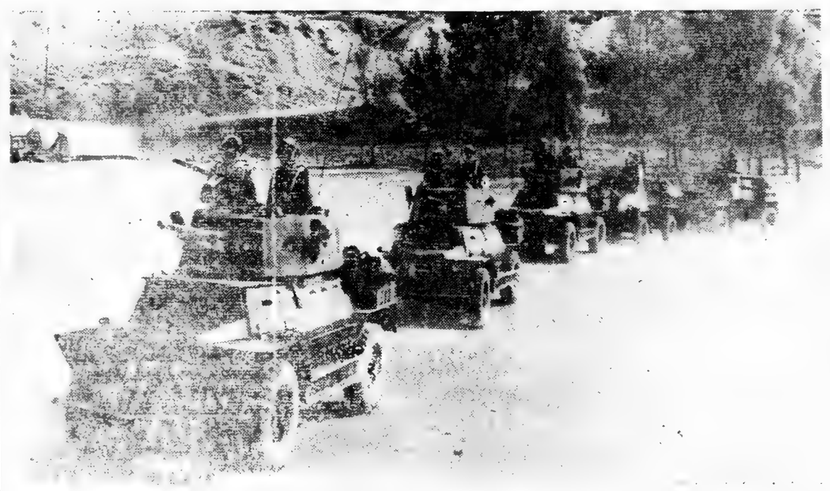
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The annual Delta Kappa Epsilon award for excellence in intramural athletics and scholarship was awarded the Sigma Chi fraternity, presentation being made by Howard W. Walters of Ocala, Fla.



ARMORED CARS OF KING ABDULLAH'S Arab legion are shown maneuvering near the Palestine border. Recent communiques from Haganah headquarters have reported such motorized units rolling out of Trans-Jordan to attack frontier towns or to join in assaults on vital highways. One report told of artillery and infantry units spearheaded by the cars. This British-trained army is the most efficient of the Arab forces. (International)

Air ROTC Gets Annual Inspection; Results May Be Ready in Two Weeks

The Air ROTC unit of the University received its annual general inspection on Wednesday, May 19.

The inspection was conducted by inspector general, Colonel J. B. Buck, 14th US Air Force headquarters, Orlando, Florida. Assisting Colonel Buck in the inspection were: Lt. Col. George Williams, air inspector, 14th US Air Force headquarters, Col. A. A. McNamee, Florida military district, Jacksonville, Lt. Col. J. A. Cook, 82nd Airborne division, Fort Bragg, and Lt. Col. O. D. Lysought, Birmingham, Alabama.

According to Captain Holmes, public relations officer for the University Air program, these inspections are made every spring at colleges and universities where the program is in operation, for the purpose of rating the schools on their efficiency in adapting the program to their regular curriculum. It usually takes two weeks or more for a school to receive its rating after the inspection has been completed Captain Holmes added.

The group arrived early Wednesday morning and inspected Major Freer's class in meterology and Technical Sergeant Hill's class in automatic weapons. The unit's records and administrative procedure were also inspected during the morning.

At one o'clock the group was officially welcomed to the University by Chancellor House. Colonel Buck expressed his appreciation for the cooperation that had been shown by all concerned in.

(See ROTC, page 4)

Civil Rights - A Timid Program

We dropped by Hill hall last Thursday evening to hear Mrs. M. E. Tilly, a member of the President's committee on Civil Rights talk under the aegis of the American Veterans Committee, and we think we learned a few things.

We heard how conservative, how logical, the civil rights program proposed by President Truman really is, and what the need for these and many more such measures is. Mrs. Tilly said that if the Southern old-liners hadn't stormed off in such a hurry, progressive leaders and many Negro groups would probably have censured the President for presenting such a "timid" program.

She thinks this Southern "revolt" is unreal, a superficial reaction that will not last, but looking at the headlines this week about the actions of Democratic conventions throughout the South, we wondered if Mrs. Tilly conceives of the monumental ignorance of the real significance and worth of the President's proposals. For how many are aware of these things?

Looking around the hall as she spoke, we noted the fairly large audience that had gathered to listen. And we marked the faces — the familiar faces.

For those people there were, with scattered exceptions, the same vitally interested group that goes to most of these and similar sessions about the campus. Their unflagging interest is to be praised, but those Mrs. Tilly was really talking to were you and me, fellow. And you were not there. This isn't so praiseworthy, for this subject is one that vitally involves us all, especiall in the South. Maybe next time you'll make it, huh? Yeh, I know, you'll think about it tomorrow.

—R.S.

On Freshmen Leaders

We had a pleasant chat with one of the Freshmen BM OC's last night and we were rather surprised at his attitude.

To be rather blunt about it, it seems that he feels that the freshmen are not ready for Student Government, because they are not mature enough and have not wholeheartedly supported the ventures of the Freshmen leaders. In the words of our Freshman leader they are not ready for participation in our campus life or our campus government. They are too young and they don't know a good thing when they see it!

Fortunately for us the exact reverse has been evident to our eyes. This year's Freshmen class has far surpassed many of their predecessors in brilliance, activity and leadership. Carolina certainly has hope for the future if we continue to have the calibre of Freshmen that we have had since the war.

The criticism of this particular freshman may have been brought about by many factors. One of which is that our new Freshmen leaders have become, perhaps too dazzled by their importance in their association with the upper class wheels and have forgotten their own folks. Another factor may have been the fault of the upper-classmen in purveying too much of our "veteran cynicism" to the freshmen who were not so fortunate as to have been selected to represent their class. No matter where the fault lies, this fact is evident and that the Freshmen leaders are disappointed in their own class-mates — for not voting, for not backing them etc.

But truly, have the Freshmen forsaken their leaders or have their leaders forsaken the Freshmen class? Who has bowed down to the upper-class idol and have thought they themselves were one of the chosen because they have been smiled upon? Is it not possible that their associations within activities of all kinds alongside veteran campus wheels have so turned their heads that they no longer deign to mix or look to the interest of their own?

It is our hope that the rising freshman class will remember this short diatribe when their new freshman class comes to Carolina next fall. For then the present class will be the upper-classmen!

—L.K.

Party Party Party

We learn with disapproval that the Grail, one of the leading organizations on campus, is having a party. We always labored under the delusion that the campus looked up to such groups as the Grail and the Golden Fleece for leadership and to set a good example of the proper way to behave and live under a student government and in a campus community. It was very disappointing to us yesterday afternoon when someone revealed that the Grail was sponsoring a party at Sparrow's Pool. We should be able to expect better things from a supposedly outstanding group of leaders. It's not the party that bothers us, naturaly, but the least we can expect from one of the outstanding organizations on campus is that they have a WET party.

—S.W.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Group Poop

He Claims We Got It

By Raney Stanford

(Note: This article will come to you coherently through the kindness and munificence of the Almighty, because only He can take credit for anything constructive accomplished by the writer or the night proof-readers.)

"The best brains of all go to Graham Memorial."

This is the conclusion you should come to after reading a survey of college newspapers written by Armand Scwab, Jr. for the latest issue of Varsity magazine. After much laughing up the sleeve at the "typical" campus paper with its dull announcements, jumbled make-up, gossip columns, and "keep off the grass" editorials; he somehow comes to the conclusion that "collegiate journalism has shown itself to possess tremendous vitality. On the whole it is the healthiest, livliest, and hardest-thinking element in college life today—and its undergraduate editors include. . .some of the most talented young men and women in the country."

Varsity cites the University of California's Daily Californian, the Harvard Crimson, the Daily Princetonian, the University of Texas' Daily Texan, and the Syracuse Daily Orange as "professional, mature publications." O. K. gentlemen, we ain't bitter. After all, fame is nothing, really. . .

These papers were chosen because of their colorful news and feature presentations, and columns and editorials that "mean something", is the way it is put.

In explaining what it is to "mean something", the author goes into the question of subject matter for college papers and quotes one student journalist as saying national and world events "don't concern college students." Well, even if we aren't mentioned by Varsity, we feel a little different about that over in this corner. We think little enough about goings on in the world as it is, and if there is some way to bing to each the concern of all, maybe we have done a little something. For everthing concerns us—O. K., sit down, I'm not going to drag John Donne in here, you get the gist.

The article also delves into the controversial questions of policy control and finances. The writer says that in getting material from one editor he had to write him at his home address to keep him from getting into trouble with the college administration. Now around here we are notoriously free from such difficulties. Some have even said we are infamously free from them. Anyway, we are practically only subject to the rulings of whatever common sense and good taste we can scrape up. This has its disadvantages as well as its advantages, for after all, we are rank novices at the game, and many's the time we can use a little experienced advice. It's a personal opinion here that this paper should be in technicalities supervised by the Journalism department, while still using all interested talent on the campus, and retaining policy control in the hands of the student editors. But I better get out of here, the ice is getting thin.

In finances, quite a portentous subject right now, Varsity notes that "financial independence is apparently the only basis for editorial independence." and points out the Yale Daily News, with its own building and separate subscription methods as the ideal set-up.

In regards to the paper's content, Scwab comes to the conclusion that looks sound from here, that its main problem is staff skill interest. Which goes right straight to campus interest. Every year the Daily Tar Heel starts off with a bustling mob of people, who melt away most amazingly as soon as the Yackety-Yack has taken its staff photos for the year book. It's your paper, and if you don't like it, come down with your head on and your pencil in your hand and change it.

Which Door Were You Leaving Open, Uncle?



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Kerr-Stares

Big Cheer For Factotum

It has been some time that we, who have watched an idea grow to reality, have waited for Factotum. And now that this privately owned little mag has hit the campus, we take pause to read it as a book, an artistic unity, so to evaluate it.

Yes, we think those behind this publication deserve a rousing hand for realizing an idea, for working hard for that realization. Editors Ramsey, Hardison, and Honig have done a job. But also we must consider Factotum as literature, to criticize it, and to forget that its very publication is noteworthy.

Taken as a whole, you really can't miss for thirty-five cents. Factotum, as a literary magazine is a real success. Incorporating the works of sixteen writers and poets, established and aspiring, it presents a nice balance.

In their foreword, the editors make it known that they intend to publish again, only when quality of work permits. Judging from this first issue, their ideas of quality are sound yardsticks, for rarely do we find Factotum slipping, and then only from the heights to higher ground. The general quality of the work here printed is well above not only what was to be expected, but also above what we find peddled about as literature in our time. In several spots this magazine rings the bell, and rings it hard.

About the time you get warmed up to the magazine, you come across several poems by J. C. Davis, a teacher of romance languages in Washington. Mr. Davis here offers two beautiful sonnets on love. The first of these is only to be bettered by the second, which will go down in our little black book in indelible ink. We could hardly get past page seven, for this sonnet on a dead love is a gem, beautiful in thought, perfect in word usage, and poignant in its figures. This poem takes top honors among much that is tops.

Close behind it comes a short story by Morton Seif on an overworked subject, but subtly yet forcefully done. Mr. Seif takes four pages to usher you into the presence of the anti-Semitic issue with grace and alarming insight. None of the sock-em-in-the-jaw Gentlemen's Agreement cathartic, this is a subtle story laid in any town, dealing with young people, young love, and an old prejudice. Gregory Peck doesn't feel it all over the screen, and make you feel it, Mr. Seif lets you feel it as a hand caressing the cheek that it suddenly slaps.

Editor Paul Ramsey comes in for praises on his short story, "Swimmer, Go!" which as an atmosphere piece seems to capture perfectly its boys and girls at a swimming pool. It's not too many years back for most of us to remember, and Mr. Ramsey appears to have remembered vividly. For this story takes us right out of eight-o'clock classes and beer parties to the days we spent splashing in and flirting around the local pool.

Editor O. B. Hardison also comes through with a nice little sonnet called "Of Time and Moods" which merits a couple of re-readings at the least.

To round out the issue are several quite good poems by Laura Paris and Charles Eaton. Mr. Eaton turns out his usual fine but not brilliant lyrics, while Miss Paris really shows her talent in a choice five-line work.

Also included are a number of other good poems and a critical essay.

You really can't go wrong on Factotum for thirty-five cents.

Mudville Mutterings

Sheep? We Don't Know Any

By Dan Sapp

Those who have complained about village maintenance should have seen the maintenance men going to work Monday afternoon when the big rain came. They were out and about before the fain stopped falling, digging out drainage ditches and being generally helpful.

The council is still working at the community center project and plans are moving forward at a great rate.

The outdoor recreation problem in the village is being handled individually it appears. One enterprising citizen has cleared a spot of ground and set up a badminton court, and everybody is familar with the Jackson circle horse shoe center. Recently a horse complete with saddle, bridle, and other horse-like assessories was seen in the village, but we under stand that he was imported and is not a permanent resident.

The dog question is still raging fiercely. From what we gather, dogs are considered personal property only if taxes are paid on them, this has significance. Someone also brought up the problem of sheep, which as far as we're concerned isn't any problem at all as we don't know any. They were brought up, however, to prove a point which is concerned with what is to be done with dogs in the village, some of which are honest respectable tax paying dogs and some of which may not be. The council is and has been working on a solution and a workable set of regulations in respect to the dogs.

As a post-mortem on an item appearing in last week's column we had no intention of pointing out any one family as an offender in connection with the appearance of private lawns. If we left that impression and caused embarassment we are sorry.

Tate of the Campus

You Missed A Good'un

Students who did not attend Hank Beebe's recital on Tuesday night missed an excellent performance. His program included music from classical, romantic and modern schools. He demonstrated both good technique and expression. More students might gain a really liberal education if they would attend some of the varied programs presented here.

The Pan-Hellenic council is making an attempt to improve the method of sorority rushing. The sororities should be congratulated for their attempt to correct unnecessary complications and decide on a fairer system of rushing. Maybe the IFC should take note.

Competition for the Willie P. Mangum medal was brought to a standstill as a result of disagreement within the Debate council. It is admirable that such an award has been set up again. If the Debate council is unable to agree, the plans should be carried out by some other group or individual.

The Y. Cabinet has big plans for a retreat just before school starts in September. Junior girls and all interested students are invited to camp with them at Camp Betty Hastings in Winston-Salem. Detailed plans and date can be obtained at the Y.

Write Away

Welch Is Sophomore

Editor:

In regard to the letter "Adventure on a Bus" by Ed Welch in the Daily Tar Heel of May 15, we wish to make a statement to Mr. Welch.

It is evident, Mr. Welch, that you are a sophomore. We mean the word "sophomore" literally: "Soph" from the word "sophos" meaning "wise" and "more" being derived from the word "moron." Mr. Welch, you are a wise moron. The basic principles behind your viewpoints are wise, but your behavior on the bus was moronic. Such stupid actions do nothing except agitate a problem which cannot be solved overnight. To try to make trouble by disobeying the representatives of the company on whose buses you are riding and not complying with the requests of policemen who are representatives of your government is a very poor manner of solving any problem. Yes, we have a race problem here in the South, but such as you will never contribute one particle to its solution. You and your kind only serve to build tension and pressure between the two groups involved. When this problem is solved, it will be done by the common everyday citizen and not by a bunch of radicals. Mr. Welch, you are merely an agitator.

The Negro is not ready for such things as you advocate. The time will come when the Negro will be on an equal footing with the white man, but it will take time. It will take time for the Negro to become better adapted for the changes that occur and time for the white man to get ready for acceptance of the Negro. It will be a process of evolution and not revolution.

We repeat, Mr. Welch, this problem cannot be solved overnight, and you are stupidly agitating a problem that deserves more intelligent treatment.

Bennie B. Ward
Norwood G. Holt
Johnny Stanfield
Anies R. Daye, Jr.

Three Red Sweaters

Editor:

Attention: Mr. Robertson

Dear illustrious columnist (?)

We just happen to have three (3) bright red sweaters which we will kindly donate to you when you decide to wend your happy way back to Russia. If your supply is sufficient, we will donate these to the clothing drive, trusting that they will arrive in the hands of the underprivileged in Italy. We would like to propose a name for your column. Why not call it Pink Elephant; it's all a dream anyway. We also have a dull red necktie for editors who permit such tripe to clutter up the editorial page day after day.

If you do not have sufficient personnel capable of writing editorials of interest to the majority of the student body, give us more of Foo's asininity and crossword puzzles, which are at least amusing.

We are waiting with anticipation to see if you have the intestinal fortitude to publish this, which we seriously doubt.

Red, White, and Bluely yours,
Following residents of Graham Dorm:
W. M. Jordan
E. R. Medicus
J. R. Brady
C. R. Melton
R. H. Seaborn
L. K. Alderman, Jr.
H. Peek
Linn Hoover

In Hollywood

Blue Hair Is Out

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood (UP)—Max Factor, makeup expert, hopes that Loretta Young's reign as queen of Hollywood is going to put a damper on those women who keep running to him for a smoky-blonde hair dye.

Miss Young, top actress of the year, is a medium-brownette. Factor can tell them firmly now. And they wouldn't want to be out of step, would they, hmmm?

"Four of the five actresses nominated for this year's Academy Award had dark hair, and the fifth, Dorothy McGuire, is a dark blonde," Factor pointed out. "I was very glad to see this. I hope it will encourage women to stick to natural hair-shades."

Too many ladies were crying for that gray-blue hair color that Lana Turner originated and Betty Hutton made popular.

"Very, very few women look good with it," Factor said dubiously. "Even Lana isn't wearing it any more.

"You have to have unusual blonde coloring and an ethereal complexion to look good with blue hair. Most of the women who want it, however, are sallow and pudgy.

"If nature had intended people to have smoky hair, she would have made some that way."

Factor has seen through his many years in Hollywood how the choice of an Academy Award winner influences women's hair styles, makeup and clothes for the next year.

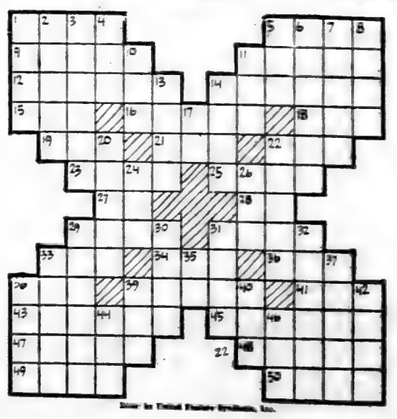
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Strikes wildly with hands
5—To appear
9—City in New York State
11—Speed
12—Laughter
14—Ability
15—Fiction
16—To retard
18—Cavalry party
19—Diamond
21—To trouble
22—Genus of mouse
23—Precious
25—Meadows
27—Indefinite article
28—In direction of
29—Party for men
31—To stumble
33—To assert
34—Years of life
36—To pester
38—Flying mammal
39—To turn aside
41—To upset
43—Indolent
45—Inherent
47—St. Louis ballplayers
48—Sheets of glass
49—Leg joint
50—Poverty



ACROSS

1—Long stake
2—Lengthwise of
3—Traveled
4—To sink in middle
5—The sun
6—Glacial gateway to Hades
7—Serfs
8—To apportion
10—Boy's nickname
11—Dried grass
13—To rise up
14—High
17—Chinese weight
20—Filthy
22—A prayer
24—What Boswell wrote
26—Hearing organs
28—Barbed wit
30—Donated
31—Sea bird
32—Soft finish
33—Lucifer
35—Germanium (symb.)
37—Bestowed
38—Kind of beer
39—Beast of burden
40—To hit lightly
42—Nuisance
44—Lyric poem
46—Shooting marble

Carolina Tracksters Top Duke, 81-50; Baseballers Meet Blue Devils Today

Local Thinclads Close Dual Meet Season With Top Performances in Four Events

Durham, May 21 — Coach Dale Ranson's high-flying Tar Heel tracksters proved here today that they were the true Conference champions by defeating Duke, 81-50, in their final dual meet of the season. One University record fell and three were tied as the Carolina speedsters copped ten first places to win the meet by a sizable margin.

Bob Seligman, Tar Heel weight man, had a good day today as he added four and one half inches to the old University shot record. Jim O'Leary, who recently broke the Conference record with a throw of 50 feet, seven inches, seemed to be off his mark and placed second to Seligman.

Pole Vault

The old record was tied in the pole vault when Henry Hickman, Rusty Russell and Duke's Bowles tied for first with a vault of 13 feet.

The Tar Heels did unexpectedly well in the dashes as well as in the distance races. Ted Schultz added five points to the Carolina cause as he breezed through a ten seconds 100-yard dash. Don Nelson, running in the 220, turned another mighty fast time for five points as he went the distance in 21.1 seconds. That time is the standing Conference record.

Shultz Ties Record

Ted Shultz turned in another conference-tying time in the low hurdles when he turned in a 23.5 seconds time for the 220 yards.

The Tar Heels swept the mile event, one of their strongest events. Jimmy Miller and Mark Burnham crossed the tape together as they turned in a time of 4:32.8. Julian MacKenzie followed right behind, placing third.

It was another clean sweep for the Chapel Hill squad in the high hurdles, with Dick Taylor leading the way. Following Taylor for second and third place points were Bob Morrow and Hunter Heggie. Winning time was 14.8.

Magill Wins Two-Mile

It was the same story in the two mile run as Sam Magill, Chuck Herty, and Dick Hunt crossed the line in that order. Magill finished the eight laps in 10:23.6.

Duke collected their few first place points in the 440, javelin, and 880. Roger Neighborgall, making his final appearance for the Blue Devils, completed the 880 in 1:58.8.

It was the Tar Heels best showing of the year, as several men bettered all their previous times and distances. Nelson, Schultz, Seligman, Hickman, and Russell all made their best showings of the year in downing the Dukesters.

Track Summary

Shot put — Seligman (C), O'Leary (D), Gardiner (D). 48' 5 and one-quarter inches. (New University record).

One-mile run — Tie between Miller and Burnham (both (UN C), MacKenzie (C). 4:32.8.

High jump — Tie for first between Moody (C), Saunders (C), Colvin (D). 6'1".

440-yard run — Young (D), Neighborgall (D), Black (C). 0:49.0.

Javelin — Dunham (D), Kirk (C), Austin (D). 188'1½".

100-yard dash — Shultz (C), Willis (C), Scupino (D). 10.0.

120-yard high hurdles — Taylor (C), Morrow (C), Heggie (C). 14.8.

880-yard run — Neighborgall (D), MacKenzie (C), Bristow (C). 1:58.8.

220-yard dash — Nelson (C), Young (D), Davis (D). 0:21.1.

Discus — Seligman (C), O'Leary (D), James (D). 143'10".

Two-mile run — Magill (C), Herty (C), Hunt (C). 10:23.6.

Broad jump — Moody (C), Ausbon (D), Bridge (D). 22'2".

220-yard low hurdles — Shultz (C), Scupino (D), Heggie (C). 0:23.5.

Pole vault — three-way tie for first between Hickman (C), Russell (C), Bowles (D). 13'0". (Tied University record).

Mile relay — won by Duke (Grisso, Davis, Young, Neighborgall). 3:22.7.

Final score: UNC 81; Duke 50

Fifteen years ago today — The Tar Heels defeated Duke, 2-1, for the Southern conference baseball championship title.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago 8, New York 3.
WP—Schmitz; LP—Jones.

Pittsburgh 8, Brooklyn 4.
WP—Ostermueller; LP—Barney.

Boston 3, St. Louis 1 (night).
WP—Spahn; LP—Brecheen.

Cincinnati - Philadelphia, postponed by rain.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Washington 3 (night).
WP—Zoldak; LP—Scarborough.

Chicago 3, New York 0.
WP—Wight; LP—Shea.

Philadelphia 9, Detroit 6.
WP—Coleman; LP—Trout.

Boston 14, Cleveland 5.
WP—Dobson; LP—Gettel.

Washington-St. Louis in night game.

Squad Scrimmage Ends Cage Drills

Carolina's graduating basketballers will bang the hardwoods of Woollen gym for the last time this afternoon starting at 1:45 when the retiring veterans face the 1948-49 candidates in a wind-up scrimmage of spring drills.

Coach Tom Scott will send a total of 15 returning men against the squad of seven seniors and one old timer who will form the veteran team. This outfit will have 1948 Captain Bob Paxton, Roger Scholbe, and Fred Swartzberg at the forwards, John "Hook" Dillon at center, and Taylor Thorne, King Cole, Marx Nathan, and Don Anderson at the guards. Anderson was a member of the 1946 Tar Heel team that won national honors.

Against this group of polished performers Scott will throw the best of his remaining lettermen from the past season and a crop of newcomers. Nemo Nearman, big pivotman, will probably start at center for this unit to be supported by well-tried Coy Carson, Dan Nyimicz, and Bill Miller.

Ten years ago today — Carolina won the Southern conference track and field title.

Booters End Spring Practice With 2-1 Victory Over State

In what was strictly a practice match the University of North Carolina booters edged out a group of foreign students from State College, 2-1 in a soccer tilt on the intramural field yesterday.

The meeting, which was primarily for practice on the part of both groups, brought to a close the spring workouts for Coach Marvin Allen's future hopefuls.

State's eleven, all of whom were foreign students, displayed plenty of skill. Had they worked out together more often they could probably have captured the game. They show the lack of co-ordination among them that comes from lack of group practice but they also showed a distinct mark of ability and spirit that was hard to check.

State and Carolina had both scored when in the third period Tar Heel center forward, Dave Ferebee, came through with the winning boot.

One of the standouts for the winners was goalie Dave Sobel who saved the day for Carolina on more than one occasion with some nifty defense work in the cords.

Frank Nelson starting left fullback also looked good. Allen used about 35 players in attempting to gather dope on potential standouts for next year.

The Carolina contigent at game time was as follows: Bill Moore and Basil Wood, outside and inside right; Dave Ferebee, center forward; Pete Hexner and Joe Bach, inside and outside lefts; Jesse Greenbaum, Gus Johnston, and Max Hagaman, left, center, and right halfs; Frank Nelson and Wally Freeland, left and right fulls; and Dave Sobel at the goalie position.

DiLorenzo to Hurl In Final Home Tilt For Tar Heel Nine

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, Big Four champions for 1948, will perform before the home crowd for the last time this season when Duke's Blue Devils do battle with the locals on Emerson field at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

A win by State's Wolfpack over Duke on Wednesday eliminated the Devils, last team with a mathematical chance of overhauling the Carolina outfit, from further consideration for the Big Four championship. So actually the game today will have no significance on the title chase.

But the Tar Heels have a strong revenge motive which will prevent any possible letdown in the team play. Duke has defeated the Carolina entry in two of three meetings this season, and both losses were of the heartbreaking variety. Duke rallied for five runs in the ninth and then pulled a triple play to beat Carolina, 6-4, in one contest. A bad hop on a ground ball enabled the Dukes to take their second decision, 4-3, in the last game between the two clubs.

Vindicative Vinnie

Vinnie DiLorenzo, Tar Heel starting hurler today, possibly has the greatest reason for wanting to win over Duke. The stylish Carolina southpaw was the victim of the two Blue Devil victories this season, and he hasn't been able to gain a decision from Duke in his three seasons at Carolina.

Although the game will not alter the Big Four standings, it could play a vital role in determining Carolina's chances for a bid to the NCAA baseball tourney. Reliable reports have been circulating throughout the state this week that the Tar Heels would be invited to praticipate in this event, and a win over Duke would go a long way toward making the bid more secure for the Chapel Hill nine.

Make Decision Sunday

The NCAA selection committee will meet on Sunday, in Greensboro, to make its choice to represent the Southern District in the tourney. This committee is composed of Jack Coombs, Duke baseball coach who is head of the committee; Burton Shipley, of Maryland; and Bernie Moore, commissioner for the Southeastern conference. Their selection will be announced Sunday.

The Carolina baseball squad, in a team meeting on Thursday, voted unanimously to accept the bid if it came.

The Tar Heels have one more game remaining on their schedule after the Duke encounter. On Wednesday the team will travel over to Raleigh for their season finale with the State Wolfpack.

Starting for Carolina today will be Andy Tranavitch, catcher; Will Hobbs, first; Jim Hamilton, second; Rip Ryan, shortstop; Jim Hayworth, third; and in the outfield Jim Kelly, Ken Black, and a third fielder yet to be chosen by Coaches Walt Rabb and Bunn Hearn.

Out for Revenge



VINNIE DILORENZO, Carolina's highly-regarded lefthander, will have ample motive for revenge when he takes the mound for the Tar Heels against Duke on Emerson field today at 3 o'clock. DiLorenzo was the losing pitcher in a pair of close games with the Devils earlier in the season.

Taylor Reaches Semi-Finals In Sedgefield Net Tourney

Smooth stroking Clark Taylor, Carolina's star entry in the Sedgefield Inn tennis tournament in Greensboro, captured a three set match in the quarter-finals yesterday to move into a semi-final tilt with Cornell's Dick Savitt.

Savitt who inflicted the only defeat of the year on Tar Heel captain and newly crowned Southern Conferences singles champion, Vic Seixas, will meet Taylor for a final round berth at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Carolina netter will have quite a match on his hand as was demonstrated yesterday afternoon by the tanned star from the northern New York university. He easily brushed aside his opponents in third round and quarter-finals tests without much trouble.

Taylor was forced to match shots for three sets before taking the win over Buddy Adair of Washington, D. C., by a 6-3, 2-6, 6-1 margin.

Heath Alexander, another of Coach Kenfield's locals, defeated Dick Covington, also of Washington in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2. In his quarter-final meet, however, the opposition had just too much class and he fell before the volleys of Vinni Rurac of Romania, third seeded player in the tourney.

Bob Atwood of Richmond will take the courts in the other semi-final tilt of the afternoon against the foreign star. Final round play will be held Sunday afternoon to decide the new champion who will take the crown away from Seixas, unable to take part in this year's competition.

Jayvees Encounter Duke Juniors Today

Coach Henry House's jayvee nine will face Duke's juniors for the sixth and final time today when they journey to Durham to try and exact season victory number ten. Thus far this season the Chapel Hill juniors have won nine games in 13 outings, four of the wins coming at the expense of the Blue Imps.

Lefty Bill McGinn, mainstay of the Junior pitching staff, has been given the go-ahead from Coach House to start on the mound for the Tar Babies.

One change has been made in the starting lineup. Billy Walsh, hefty catcher, has been shifted to right field. Although Walsh is somewhat slow in the pastures, he makes up for it with his powerful throwing arm. He showed up well in yesterday's practice, often tossing balls to the plate on the fly from deep right field.

Charlie Gurganus, who has been out most of the season due to an injury incurred behind the plate, will again be back in his regular spot covering home.

Jake Carter, Stan Goodman, Joe Brookshire, and John Senter will make up the starting infield. Outfielders slated to start are Zero Allen, Don Ward and Walsh.

In previous contests with the Blue Imps, the Tar Babies dropped the first one, 8-5, but came back in fine style to cop the next four. The second game saw the local crew take a 6-2 decision, followed by a pair of 9-7 triumphs

PGA GOLF TOURNEY

St. Louis, Mo., May 21—(UP)—Two of the favorites—Defending champion Jim Ferrier of San Francisco and Lloyd Mangrun of Chicago—were eliminated in second round matches today in the PGA championship here today.

Ferrier was defeated by Masters champ Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, New York, 1-up. Mangrum bowed to Henry Ransom of Ravinia, Illinois, 3 and 2.

Scholastic Track

The elite of North Carolina's scholastic track and field teams will converge on Fetzer field here this afternoon for the annual State High School Athletic Association championship. Field events will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Durham high school, perennially one of the best in Carolina track circles, has been installed as favorite. The Bulldogs won last year's championship by rolling up 35 points to second place Charlotte Central's 31 and 2-5 mark. Needham Broughton, Raleigh, placed third with 28 1-2 points.

Eleven schoolboy teams will be on hand for the event. Preliminary trials will get under way at 11:15.

Coed Tennis Tourney Goes to Third Round

Ten racquet-swinging coeds have surged into the quarter finals of the intramural tennis tournament, which must be played off by the middle of next week.

Third-rounders are Lucille Arnott(McIver) vs. K. D. Durham (Chi O); Nancee Black (Alderman) vs. Jane Morrison (Pi Phi); Lib Browning (Smith) vs. Sarah Walker (Kenan); and Becky Holton (Alpha Gam) vs. A. B. Pope (Tri Delt).

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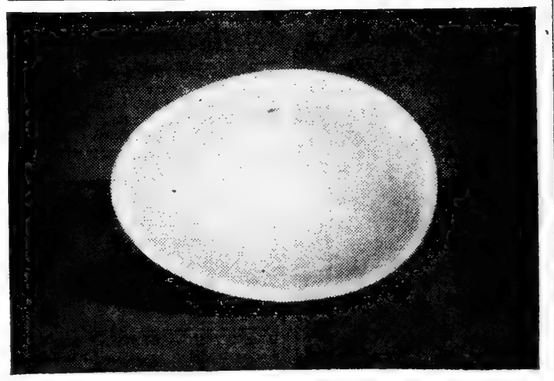
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Mimi Massey Takes Chi O Service Award For Sociology Work

The following awards were made to deserving students Tuesday night, in addition to the ones listed in Wednesday morning's Daily Tar Heel:

The Chi Omega prize in sociology to Miriam Ann Massey, Milledgeville, Ga., presented by Joan Butler, Dade City, Fla., president of Chi Omega; the Alpha Kappa Delta graduate award in sociology to Felton D. Freeman, Creedmore, presented by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell; the Alpha Chi Sigma awards for excellence in chemistry, presented by Dr. R. W. Bost, head Chemistry department, to senior H. Y. Jennings, Schoolfield, Va.; junior —L. C. Ellis, Sherman, Tex.; sophomores—T. A. Hosick, Winston-Salem, and R. H. Johns, Greensboro; and, freshmen—T. H. Crowder, Henderson; H. C. Fordham, Greensboro; and D. E. Sobel, New York City.

Dean M. L. Jacobs of the Pharmacy School announced membership of 30 students in Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity: Mary Jane Bradford, Greensboro; William C. Brantley, Raleigh; Earl G. Caldwell, Lumberton; Sam McD. Cavenaugh, Wallace; Wesley T. Collier, Roanoke Rapids; James Wm. Edwards, High Point; William G. Forrest, Winterville; Winfield S. Gardner, Macon; Larry C. Harris, Cliffside; Charles B. Hawkins, Clyde; Raymond E. Heath, Newport; John C. Hood, Jr., Kinston.

Albert W. Jowdy, Jr., Havelock; Winfred A. King, Mount Airy; Sammy G. Koonce, Chadbourn; Mary Elizabeth Lockwood, Brunswick, Ga.; James F. Lovette, Graham; Thomas W. Mitchell, Roseboro; Thomas A. Pace, Hendersonville; Grover R. Pittman, Kenly; Wilbur W. Provo, Elizabeth City; William M. Puckett, Fuquay Springs; Winfield P. Rose, Chapel Hill; Robert McG. Ross, Bessemer City; Vann V. Secrest, Monroe; Wm. J. Sheffield, Orlando, Fla.; Peggy C. Simmons, Lincolnton; Claude C. Wheeler, Jr., Wilson, and Russell L. Young, Jr., Murphy.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the School of Commerce presented the Delta Sigma Pi award in commere for highest scholastic grade in graduating class to Howard Gray of Winston-Salem. He also announced membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, scholastic commerce fraternity for the following:

Oliver A. Allen, Lachine, Mich.; Walter J. Alston, Jr., Henderson; William J. Bowman, Jr., Greensboro; William E. Brewer, Kinston; Charles G. Britt, Goldsboro; Amos J. Browning, Raleigh; Raymond P. Bullock, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John C. Bunch, Asheville; Chivous B. Cole, Forest City; Thomas H. Cole, Wilmington; Henry T. Compton, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Carroll S. Daniels, Coral Gables, Fla.; Robert E. Dye, Charlotte; Emory L. Eads, Houston Tex.; Irvin J. Erle, Short Hills, N. J.

John E. Faulkner, Jr., Greensboro; Eldon F. Gaither, Fairfield, Ill.; Henry W. Golding, New York City; Julius Goldstein, Gastonia; James E. Hall, Jr., Canton; Donald J. Harris, Baltimore, Md.; Charles L. Hayes, Cherryville; Edwin L. Kornegay, Mount Olive; Hugh S. Larew, Mocksville; Lawrence H. MacKirdy, Weldon.

Charlie C. Martin, Jr., Kinston; William A. Neal, Jr., New Bern; Robert S. Overman, Elizabeth City; Vivian A. Parks, Halifax; Jacques A. Peel, Palatka, Fla.; Lat W. Purser, Vanceboro; Frank G. Roberts, Jr., Swannanoa; David J. Robinson, Winston-Salem; William B. Schell, Raleigh; Sanford M. Sprintz, Miami Beach, Fla.; Frederick C. Spuhler, Baldwin, N. Y., and Howard A. Williams, Harrogate, Tenn.

The Kay Kyser Scholarship in Dramatic Art was awarded to William G. Ayers, Roanoke, Va.; by Samuel Selden, head of the Department of Dramatic Arts; the Frederick H. Koch scholarship to Robert G. Armstrong, Jr., Bessemer, Ala.; and Carolina Playmaker Mask awards to the following: Robert Barr, Kansas City, Mo.; Margaret Cameron, Washington, D. C.; Edna Dooley, Johnson City, Tenn.; Earle Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; Edsel Hughes, East Orange, N. J.; Iantha Smart Chapel Hill, and Eleanor Woodson, Coalwood, W. Va.

Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel of the Education Department announced the initiation of five undergraduate members in Phi Delta Kappa, national education fraternity, on basis of top-ranking scholarship in their field: John H. Tandy, Westfield, N. J.; Robert V. Cox, Germantown, Tenn.; George P. Hogan and John E. Kenfield, Jr., and William L. Flowers, Jr., all of Chapel Hill.

Publications board keys were presented by Prof. J. M. Lear: Daily Tar Heel staff members—Raney L. Stanford, Durham; Chuck N. Hauser, Hinesville, Ga.; Jane P. Mears, Asheville; Ed Joyner, Wilson; Charles R. Gibson, Winston-Salem; Barron Mills, Laurinburg; Roland Giduz Chapel Hill; Peter Gerns, Canton, Ohio; Carroll Poplin, Winston-Salem; Suzanne Barclay, Hampton, Va.; Barbara Thorson, Elizabeth City.

Margaret Gaston, Gastonia: John S. Stump, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Morton Schaap, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Carmichael, III, Chapel Hill; Robert A. Goldwater, White Plains, N. Y.; Mary Willis Sledge, Ada, Okla.; Thomas E. Holden, Louisburg; Charles Pattison, Lynchburg, Va., and Howard C. Bailey, Chadbourn.

Yackety Yack, student yearbook—Eugene H. Johnstone, Haleyville, Ala.; Richard E. Gordon, Merion Station, Pa.; Ruth B. Evans, Fort Knox, Ky.; Carroll Poplin, Winston-Salem; Harold B. Bursley, Charlotte; Bettie Washburn, Shelby; Florence W. Andrews, Little Rock, Ark.; Lester A. Bodden, Jacksonville, Fla.; Catherine Holt, Burlington.

Betsy Barbee, Chapel Hill; Sidney Y. McAden, Charlotte; Elizabeth Vashaw, Chapel Hill; Jean Stautenberg, Knoxville, Tenn.; William H. Duncan, Narberth, Pa.; Theodore J. Fussell, Winston-Salem; Jean Huske, Fayetteville, and L. A. Barnes, Chapel Hill.

Carolina Magazine—Benjamin Perlmutter, Newark, N. J.; John E. Sink, Greensboro; Dick Seaver, Thompson, Conn.; Florence Andrews, Little Rock, Ark.; Jud Kinberg, New York City; Allen Kauffman, Elizabeth, N. J.; Donald L. McKinney, Washington, D. C.; Clyde Stallings, Morehead City; Paul Ramsey, Jr., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Richard Sterne, New York City; John W. Davis, Fort Monroe, Va.

William S. Harrison, Asheville; Joyce F. Adams, Chapel Hill; Horace K. Privette, Kinston; Lucie Baxter, Charlotte; Robert Sain, Charlotte; Harry R. Snowden, Flushing, N. Y.; David J. Sharpe, Chapel Hill; Melville S. Cohen, Shelby; Sarah A. Woodhull, Bethlehem, Pa., and Fred Jacobson, Woodmere, L. I., N. Y.

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department, presented the following University Band keys: Kenneth Black, Greensboro; Willard Burrage, Rocky Mount; Carl Coghill, Henderson; John Eaton, Winston-Salem; Edward B. Gibson, Marion; Georgia Logan Henderson, Chapel Hill; Ben Jaffa, Charlotte; Sol Jaffa, Charlotte; James King, Louisburg; Law-



FLANKED BY MARSHALS of the Soviet Union, Premier Joseph Stalin is shown in this most recent photo from Moscow as he reviewed Russia's famed May Day parade from the tribune of the Lenin mausoleum in the Red capital. A recent personal suggestion by Stalin for "peace talks" with the U. S. has been rejected by the State Department in Washington. Charging that Russia has constantly blocked agreement on all vital world issues, the U. S. State Department has recommended the U. N. as the place to settle differences. (International)

-Debate-

(Continued from page 1)

"(4) No faculty member was removed "against objections of members of the varsity debate squad." No recommendations as to the retention of any faculty advisor was received by the Debate council prior to the regular selection.

"(5) As to the eligibility of Mr. Peter Long for participation in the Willie P. Mangum oratorical contest, it is regretted that his case did not come to the attention of the council until the last meeting prior to the holding of the contest. It was felt by the council at that time that an alumnus of this University should not be permitted to participate in a senior contest. Mr. Long is not a member of the student body.

"(6) As to the qualifications of individual council members, those are considered by the debate squad who elects them, with the exception of the representatives of the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly whose qualifications are passed on by those bodies."



PRESIDENT of the United Mine Workers, John L. Lewis (left), shakes hands with Joseph E. Moody, president of the Southern Coal Producers Association, in Washington, after declining to join a bargaining parley with bituminous mine owners if Moody attended. The reason for Lewis' action was that the Southern group had failed to sign the 1947 contract which will expire on June 30th. (International Soundphoto)

-ROTC-

(Continued from page 1)

helping to establish the unit ... Colonel Switzer, commanding ficer of the unit, expressed thanks to Chancellor House ... faculty and the Naval ROTC ... for their aid in helping to m... the unit a success.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon a formal inspection and review of the unit was held on Navy f...

rence Leinbach, Winston-Sal... Frank McGuire, Asheville; ... Milks, Greensboro; Glen M... Charlotte; James Moore, Re... ville; Howard Myers, Wins... Salem; James Rodgers, M... gomery, Ala.; Charles Simp... Greensboro; Charles Tar... Palatka, Fla.; Bynum Weath... Shelby; Maurice Weinst... Greensboro; Jack Wilker... Asheville; Charles Williams, R... eigh, and Chapman Woo... Rocky Mount.



Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

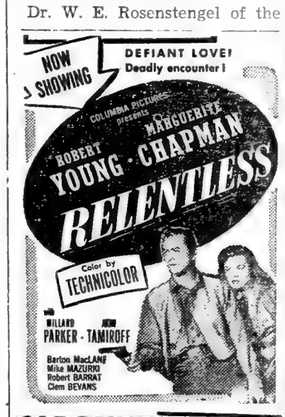
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SUNGLASSES. AVIATION TYPE, gold-rimmed, brown case. Reward if returned to 406 Grimes. Lost Thursday 9-11 o'clock. (1-435-1)

LOST 12

NOTEBOOK IN LIBRARY. DESPERate! Need class notes for finals—particularly notebook for Music 41. Please return to circulation desk or to Bill Nichols, 307 Aycock. (1-349-1)

WHITE GOLD GRUEN VERI-THIN Ladies watch sometime Tuesday. White gold band. Finder please call Elizabeth Poteat at 8061. (1-437-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

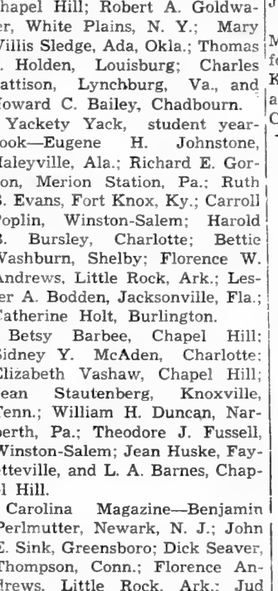
MEALS FOR SUMMER—WILL ACcept a limited number of students for meals this summer. Call or see House Manager, Beta Theta Pi House, Telephone 6071. (1-429-1)

USED BABY CRIB—PERFERABLY small size. Call Jim Poole at 9032. (1-432-1)

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WEATHER
Fair and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
I Met a Man
Ation on the Brain
Review of 'Cyrano'

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | 174

'Spike' Nelson Ends Two Years as Head Of Wesley Group

Reverend Robert "Spike" Nelson will complete his two-year term as Wesley foundation director today. President Frank Graham is scheduled to speak at the group meeting tonight at 7 o'clock over which Rev. Nelson will preside for the last time.

Under the direction of Rev. Nelson, Wesley foundation has grown to command a new interest and enthusiasm among students. One of his accomplishments during his stay has been the organization of a young married and graduate group.

"Spike" will leave tomorrow with his wife, Pat, on a two-week vacation with their parents in Illinois before their departure for Germany, where they will spend the summer in a work camp with the American Friends Service committee. They also plan to attend the Amsterdam conference of the World Council of Churches in September. He will begin a study under the famous theologian, Emil Brunner, at the University of Zurich in Switzerland in October.

Rev. Nelson is a graduate of Depauw university, where he was awarded a medal for combined achievement in athletics and scholarship. Later he enrolled in Yale Divinity school and there received numerous honors

A Man's Home . . .

Bucharest, May 22 — (UP) — The government of Romania decided today to take over the royal holdings of former King Michael — on the grounds that he has been working against the interests of his homeland since his abdication. When government agents get around to checking up on the former king's castles, they'll have quite a job on their hands. In all, Michael had 159 castles — each complete with turrets — in his name.



DR. E. W. TIMBERLAKE, Jr., professor of law at Wake Forest college will be the guest speaker at a banquet to be given by the University of North Carolina student Masons organization, the Brazen Pillars, Monday night, May 24, at the Carolina Inn at 7:15 o'clock.

Shelton to Appear At Fiction Meet

Tom Shelton, active campus hypnotist, will be featured at the regular meeting of the Carolina Science Fiction association tomorrow night at 9:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

Shelton has caused much excitement at various places on the campus by his impromptu exhibitions of hypnotism. Monday night he will discuss and demonstrate his fascinating art.

All members of the association are urged to attend, as this will be the last meeting of the school year; also anyone interested in hypnotism or science fiction in general is cordially invited.

SIGMA NU INITIATES

The following men were formally pledged into Sigma Nu fraternity last Wednesday night:

Lynn Hobbs, Chapel Hill; Hal Ferraro, Arcadia, Kansas; Brooks Page, Rocky Mount; Paul Thornburg, Raleigh; Jim Twine, Norfolk, Va.; Walter Umstead, Durham; and John Culbreth, Pembroke.

Scholarship Awards Given to Students By Alpha Chi Sigma

The Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, has recently announced the winners of its annual scholarship awards. These awards are given to underclassmen who have done outstanding work in the Department of Chemistry. Selection is made by a scholarship committee composed primarily of faculty members.

Selected this year as the most outstanding underclassman was Harley Y. Jennings, senior from Schoolfield, Va. He received a cash gift of one hundred dollars.

The junior award, a year's membership in the American Chemical society, was won by Leland C. Ellis.

Sophomores Tom Hosick and Richard Johns were awarded chemistry reference books of their choice for their outstanding work. Their names will also be engraved on a bronze plaque in the chemistry library. H. C. Fordham, T. H. Crowder, and D. E. Sobel were chosen as outstanding freshmen and received copies of chemistry handbooks.

The sponsoring of these awards reflects one of Alpha Chi Sigma's aims, the advancement of chemistry as a science and a profession. Through the national chapter the fraternity also supports the annual pure chemistry award of the American Chemical society.

TMA Plans Picnic At Hogan's Friday

The first official social gathering of the newly re-organized Town Men's association will be a picnic at Hogan's lake next Friday night, John Van Hecke, president, announced yesterday.

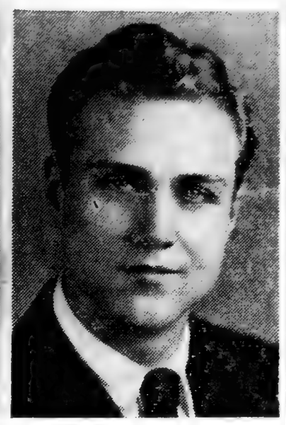
All non-fraternity and fraternity men living in town but who do not actually live in their frat houses are eligible to attend the picnic and join the TMA. Tickets will be sold in the "Y" on Monday and Tuesday at $1.50 each. This amount will include the cost of the picnic and membership in the association. Men paying the $1.50 will be listed and sent a membership card as soon as the cards are printed.

There will be no extra charge for dates, Van Hecke added.

Men Will Be . . .

Wilmington, May 22 — (UP) —Dark-eyed Leopoldine Laa flew more than 2,000 miles to join her husband-to-be here. She flew all the way from Vienna, Austria, her old home, and when she got to Wilmington today, she found that men will be men — her boy friend was 15 minutes late getting to the airport. But Benny Carr of Bowden made up for his tardiness by promising to marry her — "pretty quick."





EMILY SEWELL AND BILL SESSIONS (left and right) are the new business manager and editor of the Carolina Quarterly, newly-established literary quarterly here. Sessions is literary editor of the Carolina Magazine, whose last issue will be published soon. Miss Sewell, a creative writing major, has had experience in newspaper advertising and business managership on the Bertie Ledger-Advance in Windsor.

State Political Roundup

Anti-Truman Feeling Revealed At Raleigh

By United Press

The big news in North Carolina politics for the week took place Thursday, and for once, the normal run of campaign speaking took a back seat.

Thursday was the day North Carolina Democrats gathered in Raleigh for the state Democratic convention. The meeting went off smoothly compared to conventions in some other Southern states, but it had its outbursts of oratory against President Truman and his civil rights proposals.

Political campaigners took time out from obvious stumping to attend the convention, but the politicking went on, and the minute the convention was over, the candidates hit the road again to fight for ballots in the primary next Saturday.

Before the state convention started, most observers thought the civil rights issue would be left in the background. It very definitely came out in the open —but the convention finally decided to send its delegates to the national Democratic convention with a free hand. They are uninstructed — they can use their own judgment in whether or not to support Mr. Truman.

Keynote Speaker William T. Joyner struck the theme for the Democratic meeting when he said that racial problems should be worked out at home — but should not cause a break in the national party.

Joyner said nothing could be so ineffective as a revolt against the national Democratic party. He urged state party leaders to work out their differences over civil rights within the party, and he warned that a revolt against the party and Mr. Truman could result only in aid to the Republican party.

The convention followed the advice given by Joyner, but the Democrats saved their applause for the fiery and off-the-cuff speech made by former governor and Senator Cameron Morrison of Charlotte.

Morrison was called on to speak for a few minutes. But as Governor Cherry said later, "When Cam starts speaking, he just can't seem to find terminal facilities."

White-haired, 79-year-old Morrison roared out against President Truman, the man he calls the "accidental president." Morrison was elected a delegate-at-large to the national convention and vowed he would never vote to renominate Mr. Truman. He spoke bitterly of the civil rights proposals and kept the audience staggering between applause and laughter.

'Challenger' Coming

"The Challenger," now famous trailer field headquarters of R. Mayne Albright, Democratic candidate for governor, will roll into Chapel Hill next Thursday leading a motorcade of Albright supporters in a cross-state tour of revisits and street corner speeches.

The motorcade will arrive on Franklin street promptly at 9:30 and Albright will speak briefly from "The Challenger." For the next 30 minutes or so the caravan will stop on campus and around town before moving on to Greensboro, Lexington, Asheboro, and Concord for the remainder of the day.

Degree Applicants Will Meet May 31

All degree candidates will meet in Memorial hall at 5 o'clock on Monday, May 31, to receive instructions for the two academic processions to be held during commencement week, according to an announcement by S. A. Stoudemire, faculty marshall.

According to Stoudemire, "The procedure is fairly complicated, and it is highly important that the majority of degree candidates attend. Some seniors are out of town but are planning to return and take part in graduation exercises. It is not necessary that they return for the May 31 meeting, but they should make certain that some friend attends who can explain to them the part they are to play in the procedure."

Robinson Is Elected To TEP Presidency

Wally Robinson, senior from Brooklyn, N. Y. was elected Chancellor of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity Wednesday night. Robinson succeeds Ben Josephson as head of the fraternity's Omega chapter.

Two brothers were also elected to the Executive committee in the balloting last week. Malcom Fleishman, Fayetteville; and Jerry Levin, Charlotte are the two new members of the group.

Final Concert of Symphony Orchestra Scheduled for Hill Hall This Afternoon

The University symphony orchestra, conducted by Earl Slocum, will present its final concert of the year this afternoon at 4:30 n Hill hall.

The orchestra, composed of students, faculty and townspeople, furnishes accompaniment for the Chapel Hill Choral club and the light operas presented by the Music and Drama departments.

Today's program will feature a composition by the well known North Carolina composer, Lamar Stringfield. His "Negro Parade" was written while a resident of Chapel Hill. Mr. Stringfield, who founded the North Carolina symphony orchestra is now conductor of the symphonette of Charlotte, North Carolina.

Other numbers on today's program will be Brahms Symphony No. 2 in D major, the overture "Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart, the waltz from Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty" suite, "Pavane," by Maurice Ravel, and "Praeludium" by Jarnefelt.

The concert is free of charge and the public is invited.

English Author To Begin Weil Lectures Tomorrow



RICHARD HENRY TAWNEY, professor of the University of London, will deliver the first of the series of Weil lectures tomorrow night in Gerrard hall. Two more lectures are slated for the same time and place on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Tawney's general theme will be "Social Democracy in England."

Social Democracy In England Will Be General Theme

Richard Henry Tawney, well known British lecturer and author and professor of economic history at the University of London, will give the first of the annual series of Weil lectures on citizenship in Gerrard hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

The second and third lectures are scheduled at the same time Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Taking "Social Democracy in England" as his general theme, Professor Tawney will discuss "The English Approach to Socialism" tomorrow night. He will speak on "Policies and Methods" Tuesday night, and continue with "The Prospect for the Future" Wednesday night.

Laski Gets Published

Among outstanding speakers delivering the series have been Felix Frankfurter, Herbert Agar, Dorothy Thompson, Clarence Dykstra, T. V. Smith, Charles A. Beard, William Bennett Munro, William Allen White, Roscoe Pound, Edward Alsworth Ross, Henrfy A. Wallace, Harold Laski, and Walton Hamilton. Laski's lectures on "Democracy in Crisis" were later published in a book by the University of North Carolina Press.

Established at the University on a permanent foundation through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, the Weil lectures were inaugurated in 1914 with the then ex-President and future Chief Justice of the United States William Howard Taft as the lecturer.

Born in Calcutta

Professor Tawney is well known in the United States and specifically in Chapel Hill where he lectured in 1941 while on a visit to President Frank P. Graham, who is a former student of his at the University of London. He was born in Calcutta, India, and was educated at Rugby and at Balliol college, Oxford.

He has been professor of economic history in the London school of Economics of the University of London since 1914, after having taught the same subject at the University of Glasgow and in Oxford university.

Now at Chicago

Professor Tawney holds honorary doctorates from the Universities of Manchester, Paris and Chicago, and is a Fellow of the British academy and a member of the American Philosophical society. He is now visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

In addition to his academic activities he has served England in many public capacities, including membership on the consultative committee of the Board of Education, the Coal Industry commission, the Cotton Trade Conciliation commission and as advisor to the British embassy in Washington in 1941-42.

Sellars Elected SDA President

Charles Sellars, graduate student of Charlotte, was elected president of Students for Democratic Action at the organization's last spring quarter meeting Thursday night.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Tom Parninson, vice-president; Maude Thomas, secretary, and Dewey Hinkle, treasurer. Nat Williams, Bill Greer, and Al Lowenstein were elected as members-at-large on the Executive committee.

A partially completed report concerning the admission of Negro graduate students was made by the SDA Opinion Poll committee. The entire content of this report will be made known to the entire campus as soon as the statistics have been compiled.

Barrus Picks Group For 'Y' Summer Work

Bob Barrus, acting secretary of the YMCA, is formulating a coalition cabinet for the summer to survey the religion needs on campus during the summer months.

A program will be designed which will be participated in by people of all faiths. First meeting of the cabinet was held Tuesday in the Y. Others interested in working with the group during the summer may do so by getting in touch with Bob Barrus, or Mrs. Betty Rose Dowden, secretary of the YWCA.

The two academic processions which are scheduled during commencement are the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 6, and the graduation exercises Monday afternoon, June 7.

U.N.C. Commencement Plans Released; Cleland to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

The program for the 154th University of North Carolina Commencement was announced yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House. Commencement dates are June 5, 6, 7, Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.

Dr. James T. Cleland, of the Duke university School of Religion, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial hall June 6.

Diplomas will be awarded in graduation exercises, June 7, to approximately 1,500 degree candidates, including more than 450 students who completed course requirements for diplomas in December, 1947, and March, 1948, at the end of the fall and winter quarters.

The complete program follows:

Saturday, June 5: 12:30 Library School luncheon, Carolina Inn, 1 o'clock Dutch luncheon, degree candidates and their guests, Dean of Men Fred Weaver, speaker. Lenoir hall, 6:30 Joint generation banquet classes of '37, '38, '39, and '40. Lenoir hall. 9 o'clock Informal reception and party, Kessing pool.

Sunday, June 6: 10:30 Degree candidates gather at Old Well to form academic procession. 11 o'clock Baccalaureate sermon, Rev. Dr. James T. Cleland, Duke university, 4:30 Band concert, direction Earl Slocum, Davie poplar, 5:30 Gallery talk, 12th annual exhibit student art. Person hall, 6:30 Alumni class reunions: Old Students club and Class of '98, Carolina: 25-year reunion, Class of '23, Carolina Inn: 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902 generation banquet, Lenoir Hall; 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921 generation banquet, Lenoir Hall. 8:30 Mozart's "Requiem" by Chapel Hill choral club and University Symphony orchestra, Paul Yound, directing. Hill hall.

Monday, June 7: 10 o'clock Last class meeting of seniors, Gerrard hall. 11 o'clock Faculty reception, Davie poplar, 1 o'clock Alumni luncheon, Lenoir hall. Toastmaster, Alumni President S. J. Ervin; award "Golden Anniversary Certificates" to members of '98; induction into Alumni association of class of '48; announcement and installation Alumni association officers for 1948-49, 2:30 Carolina Playmakers, plays, Playmakers theater, 4:30 Repeat performance, Carolina Playmakers, 6:15 Academic procession forms at Bell Tower under direction Faculty Marshall Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, 6:30 Band concert, Kenan stadium. Chancellor R. B. House, presiding. Diplomas presented by Governor R. Gregg Cherry. Response, Benson McCutcheon, president, senior class. Farewell message to graduates, President Frank P. Graham.

Riveters Finish Work . . . | . . . Strikers Return to Jobs

No Sleep For Weary As Planeteers Head Back To Morehead Job

By Bill Kellam

Several weeks ago, rapidly rising Morehead Planetarium's pneumatic woodpecker let fly its final rivet-pounding raps on the steel framework. Comparative peace and quiet reigned over the then busy construction site and surrounding area.

A few days later, all the union workers who were employed on the project laid down their tools and began the strike which ended Friday.

The cessation of the riveting marked the completion of an important phase in the construction of the building. The passing of the noise also meant extra hours of class and dorm reposes for hundreds of sleep-hungry students. Now the ex-workers are probably getting plenty of sleep, too.

The tenants of the nearby dorms and classrooms had been having it pretty rough while the riveting team was at work. Not only had the students been roused from their slumber at the break of day, but they even found that they were no longer able to catch a few extra winks of sleep in the classrooms of the buildings within earshot of the planetarium project.

Before the work was halted, the Jones' boys were ready to finish laying the concrete floors for the second story of the building. They had already poured the first floor and part of the second.

The installation of the extensive network of subfloor plumbing for the machine and rest rooms had delayed the pouring of the floors of these rooms which will be located beneath the planetarium.

The floor of the vault, located under the main entrance, also has yet to be laid. The vault will house the valuable items on view in the ground floor exhibit room. The exhibit room, which is on the ground floor and is directly beneath the rotundra, will be flanked by class rooms.

The steady rise of the brick walls has brought carload after carload of artificially aged red bricks pouring into Chapel Hill. Granite is used in the main entrance steps and the base which runs the perimeter of the building, however. The six columns at the entrance, the name plate on the side of the planetarium, the entrance facings, and the odd trimmings are of limestone.

The lifting into place of the ponderous granite foundation blocks would have seemed to have been quite a problem but the carefully cut blocks, some weighing five tone, were easily swung into their niches by the construction company's mobile crane.

The derrick, mounted on the rear of a powerful diesal tractor truck, has a lifting capacity of nine tons. Thus the puny granite pebbles proved to be easily moved obstacles.

On entering the planetarium through the front door, visitors to the planetarium will find themselves in the most impressive part of the building. The circular main lobby will be two stories high and, forming a circle to support the curved ceiling, will be a ring of 16 columns of polished marble.

The outside passage around the columns, onto which the various offices, reception rooms, stairs, and elevators will open, will be lighted by 16 recessed lights. This type of illumination will be used almost exclusively throughout the building.

Lighting the 1000 pound glass chandelier which will hang from the center of the rotundra ceiling, will be a system of neon cove lights which will be placed in the recess atop the columns. A similar chandelier will hang in the third floor cafeteria, directly beneath the dome. The cafeteria can be reached by an elevator and two flights of stairs.

Acording to head electrician F. G. Brown, a boxcar load of conduits will be used to hold the maze of wiring necessary to light the building and to operate the planetarium. In addition to the mass of lights, a 30 and a 40 horsepower electric motor will be used to operate the air conditioning system, and approximately 15 one-fourth, two or three horsepower motors will be scattered throughout the planetarium to operate exhause pumps, humidifiers, and other such equipment.

A battery of 18 searchlights will be used to light the polished stainless steel planetarium half-globe. The lights will be located on the floor beneath the center of the globe. The seats will be circled around the lights.

Another feature for visitors will be the tile-floored terraces, located on the roof of each of the wings of the rotundra. The terraces are on the same level as the cafeteria and can be used as outdoor dining space. The dome will have a copper roof.

In addition to formerly being satisfied with the progress of the work, construction Lawrence Bass commented that he was especially pleased that there had been no serious accidents on the job. Although a number of workers had stepped on stray nails, there were no other hurts except the usual minor cuts and bruises.

Ruth Haynes Makes Chapel Hill Visit

Ruth Haynes of New York, program secretary of the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, visited here this week meeting with interested students and townspeople to inform them of the committee's activities. She also explained programs that could be used on local campuses for the entertainment of foreign students.

This committee is prepared to meet the students when they arrive in New York, obtain temporary hotel rooms, arrange tours of New York city and nearby points of interest, route students to their college or university, assist them in making friends in America, and to provide various additional services upon individual request.

I Met A Man

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I never really got acquainted with a professor. Or even a text book. Not seriously. I never learned the thrill of digging fossils on a mountain side. Or working until dark over a test-tube. Or getting on the trail of something in the library and searching it down feverishly for hours. I told myself that people who did that sort of thing are queer. I complained about the classes. I could learn more out of school, I said. I slid through some way without ever letting my mind grow curious. And, it's funny, but do you know I feel kind of regretful now whenever I talk to a scholar. Or go in a library. Or wander through a museum. I missed out on all that. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. Working my way through school took all my time, or I told myself it did. The fellows used to go bumming around at night and sometimes they'd ask me along, but I never went. I always told them I had to study. It seemed to me a lot of foolishness, the way the used to hang around the college drug store, or loiter on the library steps, or go to snake dances or rallies. I even missed the football games. Froth, I called it. Wasted time! I was in school to study. And, it's funny, but do you know I turn away now every time I see a group of college men gathered in a drug store or on a corner of the campus. And every time I see two old college chums slap each other on the back and say, "Remember the time that we . . ." I gulp a little because I missed out on all that, and I find myself wishing I could go back to college and live those days over again.

I met a man once who said:

I missed out on my college days. You see, I didn't enter into it quite all the way. I was afraid, I guess. I wanted to try for a part in the school play once, but I didn't. I intended to. I went up to the room the night they were reading the parts, but I didn't go in. There were so many there who could do better than I, and I turned away and went down the hall. I wanted to try for the football team, too, but I told myself I was light and turned away from the practice field. And, it's funny, but do you know I can't go to see a football game now, or hear one on the radio, and I can't go to see a college play, because I see myself out on the field or on the stage, and I might have been if I hadn't been afraid. And I find myself wishing I could go back to college to live those days over again. — Reprinted from the Bucknelian, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

Ation on the Brain

This is the course of education —

matriculation
orientation
class vexation
procrastination
realization
agitation
application
consternation
examination
anticipation
great elation
felicitation
then VACATION

— and for some there's graduation. This is the week for agitation and applications because examinations start on Tuesday, June 1.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This 'n That

Looking At A Convention

By Bill Bucham

Yours truly went over to Raleigh Thursday afternoon to take a look in the Democratic convention and observe the big state politicians in action. The show was worth the trip to Raleigh.

While the professional politicos are not too different from our budding genius' of the Carolina campus, they are more polished, their handshake is a little firmer and their "Ah'm from Wilkes County" line is a little more practiced.



'Course I might be prejudiced but from where I was watching, the Sir Walter Hotel was "Johnson, Johnson, Johnson". There were too many "Broughton" pennants waving from every available nook in the hotel, but in Durham County's reception room for Bill Umstead, the air was anything but unhappy or pessimistic. While all concerned will admit that the race for senator is going to be the closest of the lot, both sides claim that victory will be theirs. Umstead's forces, however, were more than encouraged over the "pick-up" that the senator's following has had in the past week.

Incidentally, in answer to a point blank question, "Are you for the Mundt-Nixon Bill?", Senator Umstead quickly replied that he is against it, which is certainly a good sign.

Following an uncle through the maze of the hotel lobby and in and out of the various headquarters and reception rooms, I shook hands with cousins, brothers, sisters-in-law of candidates, and various county managers of all sorts and shapes and variety. Also went up five rings higher on the ladder of "I know so and so, he's the governor or senator of what-have-you" by being introduced once more to Governor Cherry and to the next governor — Johnson, naturally. Senators Hoey and Umstead, who I am confident will remain a senator, Speaker of the House Pearsall, Tom Watkins and Bob Rankin, Johnson and Umstead's right hand men. It was interesting to listen to various representatives from various counties throughout the state and discuss the way the races were going in their county. The story was repeated time and again. Johnson by 65 per cent, or Johnson by 70 per cent and an occasional county that would be Scott 65 per cent. No where along the line did I hear any mention of Albright, except that he would be a good man for governor in 1952 or 1956 — and he probably would.

"The Grand old man" of the party made a fine appearance at the convention—Cameron Morrison, of course. He wasn't actually scheduled to make an address but he made one anyway that was far and above all the others — though persons in some quarters said that the speech would have been in better taste back in 1900 or 1870.

Although we got in Raleigh a little late, the lobby of the hotel was packed and jammed until after five o'clock. Then the various reception rooms for the evening began to empty and were soon deserted. The political battles were still carried on upstairs in the various suites, however. The delegates there were mainly politicians, who do not necessarily represent the little people who vote, but as one happy soul sputtered as he staggered out of the elevator, "this is not a state convention, this is a Johnson convention," and so it was. Among the other Carolina students milling around the lobby and brushing shoulders with the "greats" were Miles Smith, Russell Johnson, Bob Hennessee, Lincoln Kan and John Dees.

What a Fight!



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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Feud In Truman's Cabinet

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—A SIGNIFICANT argument has broken out inside the Truman Cabinet—with Secretary of Defense Forrestal in the middle.



At a Cabinet meeting two weeks ago, Forrestal suddenly suggested that the President appoint a special commission to investigate the nation's oil resources. This comes under the Interior Department, which made an oil survey last summer and was the first to warn the nation of the impending oil and gasoline shortage.

However, without consulting Secretary of the Interior Krug, Forrestal blurted out in Cabinet his demand for a new oil survey, this time under his own military-controlled National Security Resources Board.

Not much more was said in Cabinet, but later other Cabinet members began comparing notes and accusing Forrestal of raiding their departments. They don't like Forrestal's constant drive to put civilian duties under his brass hats.

One such instance nearly occurred the other day when Senator Ed Moore of Oklahoma asked Forrestal for a statement on the Moore-Ruby Bill, which would increase the nation's natural gas bill by about $75,000,000.

At first Forrestal seemed to think that the Moore-Ruby Bill would spur gas and oil production and a couple of his experts started looking into it. Hearing of this, however, Senator Francis Myers, Pennsylvania Democrat, called his friend. Myers marched over to see Forrestal, demanding to know what he was doing.

Myers didn't mention it, but it's highly significant that Forrestal's banking firm had financed one of the companies which stood to make a big profit from the Moore-Ruby Bill—Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Company. This is the outfit which bought the Government's Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines through a loan floated by Forrestal's old Wall Street firm.

After Senator Myers' call, the Secretary of Defense dropped the Moore-Rizley Bill like a hotcake. But he is still anxious to take the oil-survey job away from his colleague, Secretary of the Interior Krug.

THERE WAS A TIME when the President of the United States never dined out. This was the fixed rule in the Coolidge and Hoover eras; for if he dined out once, he slighted a lot of other people who wanted him to grace their dinner tables. Every foreign embassy, for instance, would like to invite the President to dinner, which would mean, plump, out all the time.

Warren Harding, of course, didn't follow this rule. He loved to dine with Ned McLean and other cronies. Roosevelt also ignored the rule—but only three or four time a year. About once a year he drove out to Sumner Welles' home in Maryland and more frequently visited Princess Martha of Norway. But aside from this, he dined in the White House where his dinners were important opportunities for getting together with people.

With Harry Truman, however, it's different. President Truman dines out so much that people wisecrack that it looks as if Mrs. Truman hasn't got a cook.

Truman loves getting away to parties and small dinners. The other evening, for instance, a sleek, black Cadillac pulled up in front of the modest home of William M. Boyle, Jr. in Washington, and out stepped the President of the United States, his Press Secretary, and their daughter Margaret.

The occasion was a family-style dinner given by the man who was Truman's assistant when he was first elected to the Senate. Now Boyle is back in private law practice.

Margaret talked to the Boyle children about music, while the President talked to Boyle about helping him campaign for re-election and possibly as successor to Gen. Sullivan.

VARIOUS PEOPLE PLAYED important backstage roles in switching President Truman away from his earlier Forrestal-dominated position against Palestine. One was Eddie Jacobson, Truman's old haberdashery partner in Kansas City, who was rushed to Washington by Frank Goldman of Lowell, Mass., head of B'nai B'rith. Together with Maurice Bisgyer of the same organization, they had several talks with Truman.

Another who talked with the President just one day before he recognized Israel was venerable Congressman Sol Bloom, New York Democrat, who advised:

"Jump in fast with recognition, Mr. President. Don't wait for Russia and her satellite states to recognize. They are sure to do it, but don't let them do it first."

Next day Truman acted. In fact, he acted so fast that he had to tip off the Jewish Agency to send him a request for recognition so he could act on it. They hadn't even had time to make a formal request.

On Records

Levant Is Striving

New York — (UP) — Although Oscar Levant is not the terrific piano player his uncritical radio listeners fondly imagine, he is a better one, when he is really trying, than his unhumorous critics aver. He clearly is striving in his recording of Grieg's concerto, supported by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Efrem Kurtz. The result is impressive without being exactly overwhelming (Columbia; four 12-in., alb.; offered in both plastic and shellac.)

For giving this much hackneyed work a pristine freshness, he merits unstinted praise. The essential rhythms have a pleasing unfettered quality under his fingers and he holds back from emphatic, devil-may-care expositions of the thematic sequences. But there is a monotonous narrowness of dynamics and the first movement is a little messy due to excessive deliberateness. On the odd side of the set, he gives a credible performance to Rachmaninoff's prelude in E-Flat Major.

Greig has been neglected by the record makers for some months, but now Columbia is issuing, along with the concerto, a new recording of the Peer Gynt Suit No. 1 and of the Homage March from "Sigurd Jorsalfar." The former is played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy in its extremely competent manner, yet devoid of oomph. (Two 12-in., alb.). But the performance of the march by the Halle Orchestra under Constant Lambert is sumptuously grand. (12-in., single.)

Sir Thomas Beecham and his Royal Philharmonic are back among the newest records, this time with one of the most distinctively original and beguiling works of Frederick Delius, whom Sir Thomas has made his personal composer. It is "Brigg Fair: An English Rapsody." As unlikely as is may sound, the reviewer makes bold to assert that it is a performance without a flaw. (RCA Victor; two 12-in., alb.)

Leonard Warren, Metropolitan baritone, "undertook a group of shanties, but he didn't think it necessary to take off his shirt.

Review Of Cyrano

"Outstanding Production"

By Thomas Bruce

The Carolina Playmaker production of Edmond Rostand's drama "Cyrano de Bergerac," which was presented for the first night of a three day run in the Forest Theatre Friday night, was well received by an enthusiastic audience of 1,000 persons. The play, in spite of several serious errors, is undoubtedly the outstanding production of the Playmakers' thirtieth year.

The play tells the story of the original Cyrano, a sword[illegible] and poet with a tremendous nose. Cyrano, because of his sensitivity about the nose, fights numerous duels, winning fame in the world of men, and loging among the world of women where he finds love.

Director Foster Fitz-Simons deserves praise for his excellent handling of the crowd scenes and for the general smoothness of the production, but in many sections he allowed the actors to speak too much time over their poetic speeches, and that tended to slow the production down. In several spots the actors seemed to be half drugged with fatigue because of slow pace. However, these spots were few, and the general tendency of the play was to gather suspense and power as it moved along.

Director Fitz-Simons might have done more cutting to improve the pace of the play, as it ran very late, and the stone seats were very hard.

Among the actors, Frederick Johnson gets top honors for his portrayal of the lead, "Cyrano." He is the driving figure of the play, and his characterization is a fine example of acting sustained over a long period. If he tended to lose the subtlety of many lines, it can easily be blamed on the difficult ecoustics problem in an out-door theater.

Gloria Gunn as the feminine lead, "Roxane" turned out a creditable performance, but M. David Samples as "Christian" seemed a little too effeminate in his portrayal.

Irvine Smith as "De Guiche" did an excellent job in a supporting role. He was careful and consistent, and his work showed a great amount of polish. James Geiger (playing two roles in an entirely different way), A. E. Westover, III, as the comical cook "Ragueneau," Claude Rayborn as the drunken "Lagniere," Edsel Hughes as "Le Bret", and Sidney Shertzer (also playing more than one role) topped the field of supporting actors. Millie Howard as "Lise," the pastry cook's unfaithful wife, and Eleanor Woodson as the "Duenna" also deserve mention.

The settings for the five different scenes include several striking artistic features, such as the balcony window, the convent statue, the high arched door for the battle scene, and the whole set for the first act.

The much publicized revolving stages speeded up the production, but why did Designer Lynn Gault use the intermission to change the scenery on the main stage? Theoretically, revolving stages are used to speed scene changes, or where that is impossible to keep the technical crew out of sight during the changes.

Irene Smart's costumes were brilliantly colorful and historically correct. She and the costume staff added greatly to the overall success of the show, but Ed Garrett's lighting was rough-edged, as though the operators were not sure of themselves.

Rostand's play was a wise choice, mingling laughter with sadness, set in the period of the famous Three Musketeers. Although it suffers from a tendency to over-act on the part of the cast because of the transition from indoor to outdoor staging, the excellent blocking of mass and individual movement more than [illegible] up for it.

If you plan to see the play, be sure to take along something to soften the stone seat ledges, and a coat will be useful unless the weather warms up.

In The Arena

Warren---Constant Victor

Sacramento, Cal. —(UP)— Earl Warren, California's big, white-haired governor, enters the Republican national convention strictly as a "favorite son" candidate. He controls but 81 delegates, the delegation from his home state.

Warren did not seek delegates in other states and made no formal campaign. But, after his election and re-election, in California as governor, he had no opposition for the state's delegates.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur specifically disowned a move to put his name on the California ballot. Harold Stassen considered entering the California primary but did not follow through.

Warren's vote-getting ability in his home state was first demonstrated when he won the governorship in 1942 from a Democrat, Culbert L. Olson, in 1942, although three out of five of the state's voters were registered Democrats.

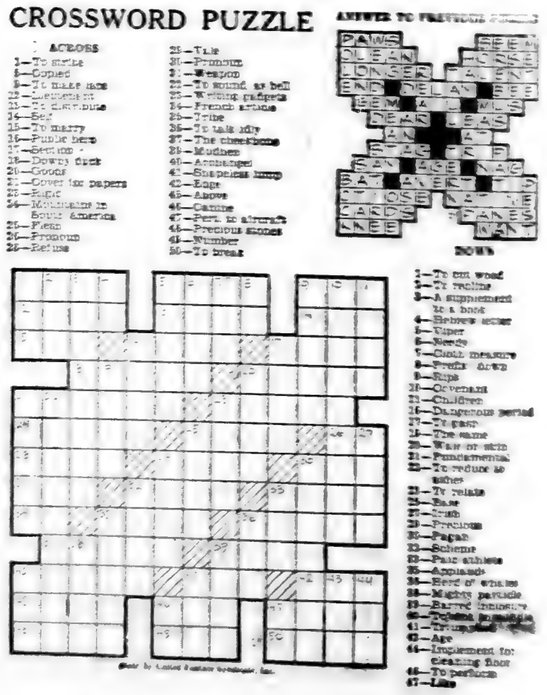
His re-election in 1946 made state history. He won the Republican nomination easily and also captured the Democratic nomination. His general election victory over nominal opposition from a prohibition candidate was a formality.

Warren, in fact, has never lost an election. He started winning them in 1926 when he was elected district attorney of Alameda county, which contains the city of Oakland on the east side of San Francisco Bay. He was re-elected in 1930 and 1934 and won a reputation as a racket-buster and prosecutor of corrupt public officials.

Warren is informal and hearty in his public and private dealings with people, and doesn't stand on dignity.

A special seat was reserved for him at the noted tournament of roses parade in Pasadena last New Year's Day. Officials were disturbed when he failed to arrive and started looking for him. They found him peacefully sitting on a curb watching the parade.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Tar Heels Even Season Series With Blue Devils With Hardfought 10-8 Win

Pi Phi Coeds Take "All Sports" Honor At Picnic Meeting

By Sally Woodhull

Pi Beta Phi was awarded the women's "All Sports" cup for the second consecutive year at the WAA picnic Thursday night. Randy Hudson, president of the Association, presented the cup and made other awards to individuals and organizations.

Betsy Ann Barbee, Bill Lloyd, and Marshall Spears were awarded blazers as the three seniors who had contributed the most to the Association during the past year.

Bracelets were awarded to Carolyn Driver, K. D. Durham, and Bill Lloyd, and numerals and monograms were awarded to girls who had participated in sports during the year. Randy also awarded the plaques to the organizations which had won tournaments in various sports.

"Minnie at the Bat"

Following supper served by the WAA, a skit entitled "Minnie at the Bat" was presented by Doris Beasley and Patsy McNutt, and guests, including Dean Katherine Carmichael, Mrs. Betty Dowden, and Twig Branch, were introduced.

Town Girls were awarded the basketball plaque; Pi Phi, volley ball; Chi O, baseball, as a result of the defeat they had just given Kenan; Spencer (Doris Beasley), badminton; Kenan, (Lila Peck Walker), archehy; Pi Phi, swimming; Carr (Mary Ruth Davis), table tennis.

Win Monograms

Monograms went to Betsy Ann Barbee, Ruth Evans, Ruth Byrum, Janet Crinkley, Scotty Dellinger, Mary Goodwin, Marshall Spears, and Carolyn Driver.

The following girls were awarded numerals: Doris Beasley, Helen Bouldin, Elizabeth Browning, Nancy Carter, Helen Crockford, Elizabeth Eaddy, Bill Henderson, Becky Holton, Charlotte Johnston, Sally Lee, Margo Martin, Donnie McDonald, Jo McMillan, Jane Morrison, Marina Moseley, Barbara Poole, Jean Ann Ramsdell, Nan Robinson, Nancy Tucker, Sarah Walker, Myrtle Westbrook, Chris White and Ellen Wilson.

Graduating members of the WAA council are Marshall Spears, Bill Lloyd, Betsy Ann Barbee, Janet Crinkley, Ruth Byrum, Carolyn Driver, K. D. Durham, Charlotte Johnston, Helen Crockford, Nancy Walker, Evelyn Stutts, Margaret Allred, Bill Henderson, Scotty Dellinger, Mary Goodwin, Jo MacMillan and Joyce Carbell.

Lead Locals on Offense and Defense



Shown above are JIM KELLY (left) and JIM HAYWORTH, who turned in some timely hitting yesterday in Carolina's 10-8 victory over Duke. Kelly went two for four and batted in a brace of runs while Hayworth weighed in with three safties and an equal number of RBI's. In addition, both turned in spectacular feilding gems to aid the Carolina cause afield.

Savitt Drops Taylor in Semis; Opposes Rurac at Sedgefield

Greensboro, May 22 — The University of North Carolina's last hope in the men's singles section of the Sedgefield Inn tennis tournament, Clark Taylor, was eliminated in the semi-finals today by Dick Savitt.

Taylor, who plays number two for the Carolina varsity, could capture only three games as the Cornell star swept to a straight set victory, 6-2, 6-1.

Savitt will face Vinni Rurac of Rumania tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the finals of the tournament.

Rurac gained the final bracket by defeating Bob Atwood of Richmond this afternoon in the minimum of two sets by identical 6-3 scores.

Several doubles matches were also played today and the participants in the finals were decided. It will be the team of Rurac and Savitt, which is top-seeded, against the second ranked duo of Taylor and Dick Covington.

The latter pair reached the finals by defeating the all-Carolina combination of Duke Wilder and Heath Alexander in the semis. Taylor and Covington captured the match in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Previously in the afternoon, Wilder and Alexander had downed Randy Gregson and Arnold Sloan, 7-5, 6-4.

Rurac and Savitt dropped Karl Sprige and Buddy Adair in the semifinal round with little difficulty, 6-2, 6-3.

This is the second time this year that Savitt has emerged victorious in a match with a member of the Carolina team. Earlier in the season he defeated Vic Seixas, ninth-ranking amateur in the country, in a dual meet between Cornell and Carolina.

This was the only defeat suffered by Seixas in the entire campaign and he had hopes of reversing the verdict in the Sedgefield tournament.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 11, Chicago 0
WP—Poat; LP—Rush.
Pittsburgh 3, Brooklyn 1.
WP—Higbe; LP—Branca.
St. Louis 6, Boston 4.
WP—Dickson; LP—Sain.
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 2.
WP—Gumbert; LP—Simmons

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 10, Chicago 2.
WP—Embree; LP—Judson.
Cleveland 7, Boston 0.
WP—Bearden; LP—Kramer.
Detroit 6, Philadelphia 5.
WP—Benton; LP—Marchildon.
St. Louis 4, Washington 2.
WP—Garver; LP—Hudson.

HOME RUNS

Gordon, Lockman (Giants); Holmes, Heath, Salkeld (Braves); Wright (White Sox); Johnson, McQuinn, DiMaggio (Yankees); Robinson (Indians); Joost, Valo, Suder (Athletics); Pellagrini (Browns).

Blows by Cheek Aid DiLorenzo to Break Long-standing Jinx

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, who usually don't have to rely on a heavy batting attack to win their games, reversed the procedure at Emerson field yesterday to outslug the Duke Blue Devils, 10-8, in a Big Four contest which evened the season series between Duke and Carolina at two games apiece.

The three-man NCCA committee for District three which is headed by Jack Coombs of Duke will meet in Greensboro this afternoon to pick the teams to compete in the regional playoffs to be held in Charlotte. The winning teams will then compete in the eastern playoffs.

The affair was the final home appearance of the season for the Tar Heels, who last week clinched the Big Four championship. Although the game had no bearing on the standings, it made the Carolina chances for a bid to the NCAA baseball tourney seem a bit more secure. It also kept the Tar Heels at the front of the Southern conference race, and they now have but one more loop game remaining, that being against State in Raleigh on Wednesday.

The selection committee for the NCAA meets in Greensboro today to render its choice to represent District 3 in the tourney. Carolina is conceded to have the best chance for the bid.

Vinnie's Revenge

Vinnie DiLorenzo, Carolina's ace lefthander, had rough going on the mound against the Dukes yesterday, but he managed to weather the attack to post his sixth triumph of the season against three setbacks. Although DiLorenzo probably wasn't particularly proud of his work, he still had the satisfaction of beating Duke—a feat he accomplished for the first time in three years.

Coach Jack Coombs' Blue Devils jumped into an early 5-0 lead, largely achieved on Stu Erickson's home run with the bases loaded, and appeared on their way to another win over DiLorenzo. But the Tar Heel bats awoke with vengeance in the third inning, and after four frames of play, Carolina had taken the lead at 6-5.

Carolina batted all the way around in the third inning. Jim Hamilton started Al Curtis, Duke hurler who was charged with his first defeat, down the path to the showers by reaching first on a walk. Emmett Cheek's single, his first of four hits, and DiLorenzo's base on balls loaded the bases.

Texas Leaguers

Two Texas League hits, which fell just in front of the uotfielder, were rapped out by Ken Black and Jim Hayworth, and each produced a run. Frank Jones went down swinging, but cleanup batter Jim Kelly unloaded a single to left which produced two more runs. Curtis retired the next two batters to preserve a 5-4 Duke lead.

But Carolina was still in a rallying mood. With one down in the fourth, Cheek lined a tremendous triple—over 500 feet distant in right center—to place the tying run on third. DiLorenzo promptly singled him home and scored himself a few minutes later on Hayworth's one-baser to left, giving the Tar Heels the lead at 6-5.

Two more runs in the fifth boosted Carolina's lead to 8-5, and what turned out to be the winning run was scored in the seventh when Rip Ryan walked, stole second, and came home on Cheek's two-base blow to left. The charges of Coach Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb added an insurance run in the eighth apparently to assure victory.

Duke and its jinx on DiLorenzo weren't so easily put aside, however. A hit on error, a double by Hancock, Bill Bergeron's single, and another two-base hit by George Clark pulled Duke to within two runs of a tie. DiLorenzo forced Ed McCarthy to

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Vinnie's Vengence

Duke	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Hancock, 1b	5	2	2	6	0	0
Bergeron, ss	4	2	2	1	1	0
Clark, cf	3	1	2	3	0	0
McCarthy, c	4	1	0	9	2	0
Erickson, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Falwell, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pereni, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Frye, 2b	2	1	1	1	1	0
Curtis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Strauch, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ayers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Folger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	8	10	24	4	0

Carolina	ab	r	h	o	a	e
Black, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	1	3	0	5	0
Jones, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	0	1	10	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	1	0	3	1
Hamilton, 2b	3	2	1	2	3	0
Cheek, c	4	2	4	10	0	2
DiLorenzo, p	3	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	10	14	27	12	3

a Batted for Strauch in 6th.
b Batted for Ayers in 9th.

Duke 104 000 003 — 8
Carolina 004 220 11x — 10

Summary:

Runs batted in: Black, Hayworth 2, Kelly 2, Hobbs, Hamilton, Cheek 2, DiLorenzo, Bergeran, Clark, McCarthy, Erickson 4, Frye. Two-base hits: Cheek, Hancock, Clark. Three base hit: Cheek. Home runs: Erickson. Stolen bases: Falwell, Hamilton, Ryan. Sacrifices: Hayworth, Jones. Double plays, Ryan-Hamilton-Hobbs 2. Left on bases: Duke 5, Carolina 8. Base on balls —off: Curtis 2, Ayers 3, DiLorenzo 5. Struck out — by: Curtis 5, Strauch 2, Ayers 3, Dilorenzo 9. Hits off: Curtis 7 in 3 and one-third innings; off Strauch 4 in 1 and two-thirds innings; off. Ayers 3 in 3 innings. Wild pitches: Strauch. Passed balls: McCarthy. Losing pitcher Curtis. Umpires: Reivelle, Bledsoe and Southard.

Jayvee Diamond Tilt With Duke Cancelled

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the scheduled baseball game between the Carolina and Duke jayvees yesterday afternoon at Durham was cancelled.

This would have been the sixth and last meeting of the season between the two clubs. In their five meetings thus far, the Tar Babies have come out on the long end of the score five times.

On Monday the Housemen will travel to Raleigh to tangle with the Wolfcubs of State in a game that was postponed on the 13th The season officially ends on Wednesday when the Capital City lads will journey to Emerson field.

Durham Retains State School Track Title; High Point 2nd

Durham high school repeated as State Interscholastic track champions at Fetzer field yesterday afternoon by amassing 43 and one-half points against runner-up High Point, which notched 23 and one-half. It was the Bulldogs' third consecutive title.

More than 200 schoolboy athletes took part in the annual carnival which saw Needham Broughton high of Raleigh and Reynold's Black Demons from Winston-Salem finish in a two-way tie for third place honors with 19 points. Charlotte Central picked off fifth position with a 17 point total followed by Greensboro Senior High, 14 and one-half; Burlington and Curry High of Greensboro, five points apiece; Statesville, four; and Asheville accounting for a lone 3 and one-half.

The Bulldogs of Coach Roger Neighborgall were presented a permanent gold trophy. L. J. (Hap) Perry, executive secretary of the High School Athletic Association, announced a new policy of presenting the permanent trophy in lieu of a rotating award as has been the custom in past years.

Durham collected four first places on the performances of Bobby Byrd. one-mile and discus; Lewis Berry in the shot put; and a baton-passing quartet's winning time of 3:36.1 in the mile relay.

Talmadge Henry, chunky Greensboro Senior High sprinter turned in the top performance of the afternoon by running the 220-yard dash in 22.9. Henry's time was just five-tenths of a second short of the meet record equalled by Jimmy Cain of Raleigh in 1947. There were no new records set yesterday.

Durham salted the meet away after eight events when the Bulldogs had rolled-up 24 and one-half points.

Monday's Murals

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 3: Chi Phi 2 vs. PiKA 2; Field 7: Zeta Psi 2 vs. Phi Kap 1; Field 9: Misfits vs. Med School.

HORSESHOES

5:00—Pits 1-3: Mud Dobbers 2 vs. Locals; Pits 4-6: Sig Chi 2 vs. Sigma Nu 3.

WATER POLO

4:00—Phi Delt 1 vs. SAE 1; 4:30—Pi Lamb 1 vs. Sigma Nu 1;
5:00—Aycock vs. Emerson 1;
5:30—Lewis vs. Med School 2;
8:30—Med School 1 vs. Med School 3; 8:30—Emerson 2 vs. Med School 4;
9:00—Phi Gam 1 vs. KA 2;
9:30—Phi Gam 2 vs. Sig Chi 1.

Pool to Open

Barring any mechanical difficulties and adverse weather conditions, the outdoor swimming pool will be open beginning tomorrow afternoon.

The pool will open at 1 o'clock every afternoon and stay open until 5, swimming coach Dick Jamerson announced yesterday.

A list of nine rules, listed below, were released at the same time.

1. Men are to wear suits furnished at the basketroom.

2. All users of the pool must have a shower and BE WET when entering the gate to the pool.

3. Please do not use suntan oils as they clog up the filters and dirty the water.

4. Enter the pool through the gate only. No cigarettes, cameras, compacts, etc. are allowed in the pool area.

5. No running or unnecessarily rough play is permitted. Caution prevents accidents.

6. Do not go inside area of chains when pool is not open for use.

7. Do not go within chained area wearing street shoes.

8. Lifeguards are in charge of the pool.

9. Please observe the above rules and everyone will have a good time.

TENNIS

4:00—Court 8: Whitehead 2 vs. Aycock 1; Court 9: ATO vs. Phi Gam 1; Courts 10-12: Kap Sig 1 vs. Chi Psi.

5:00—Court 1: KA 1 vs. winner Kap Sig 1—Chi Psi; Court 2: Sigma Nu 2 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 3: Phi Delta Chi vs. Zeta Psi 1; Court 4: Sig Chi 1 vs. PiKA 1. Court 5: Kappa Psi vs. Zeta Psi 2; Court 6: Sigma Nu 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Court 7: Phi Kap 1 vs. Phi Delt 1.

Cage Hopefuls Top Grad Quint, 57-49, In Practice Finale

The old adage "practice makes perfect" proved itself yesterday as Coach Tom Scott's candidates for next year's edition of the White Phantoms successfully subdued a last quarter rally and started one of their own to defeat a seven-man squad composed of graduating members of last year's cage squad, 57-49.

The regulars had no trouble in taking the Grads and were ahead from the starting whistle. Scoring was held down to a bare minimum during the first half. Only 20 points had been scored at the end of the first period, with the UNC squad out on top by a 12-8 count. At the end of the half the hopefuls led the Grads, 21-16.

Grads Rally

With seven minutes left to play in the game, the Grads got hot and scored eight points before the other crew could score. But their attempt was stymied at that point and the regulars put on a blistering attack that lasted until the final whistle.

Coy Carson, who will undoubtedly see lots of action next year, led the scoring for both teams with 13 points. Bill Miller, on the UNC team, was close behind with 12. Bob Paxton led the older crew with 11. Norm Kohler, Fred Swartzberg, and John Dillon each scored 10 points. Roger Scholbe followed with eight markers.

MRS. PAGE WINS

Birkdale, England, May 22—(UP)—America's women golfers—winners of every Curtis cup match since the series with Britain open-en in 1932—continued their monopoly on the international prize today by gaining a 6 1-2 to 2 1-2 triumph.

Singles victories for the U. S. team went to Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill, N. C., Grace Lenczyk of Connecticut, Dot Kielty of California, and Polly Riley of Texas.

PERFECT FOR GOLF, TENNIS, OR... BASQUING IN THE SUN



Arrow Sport Knits $1.25 up

Merely wearing Arrow basque shirts will not make you a Snead or a Budge, but Arrow's large selection of sport knits in solid colors and stripes will do wonders for torsos tame as well as terrific.

See your Arrow dealer today for a long-wearing, handsome and comfortable Arrow Basque shirt.

ARROW SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

DRIVE-IN THEATER

Six Miles Out on the Chapel Hill - Durham Road

—SUNDAY—

"THE YOUNG IN HEART"

WITH DOUG FAIRBANKS
PAULETTE GODDARD

—MONDAY—

"BOY'S RANCH"

WITH BUTCH JENKINS

University Florist

"For the Best in Flowers".

Pick Theatre Bldg.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

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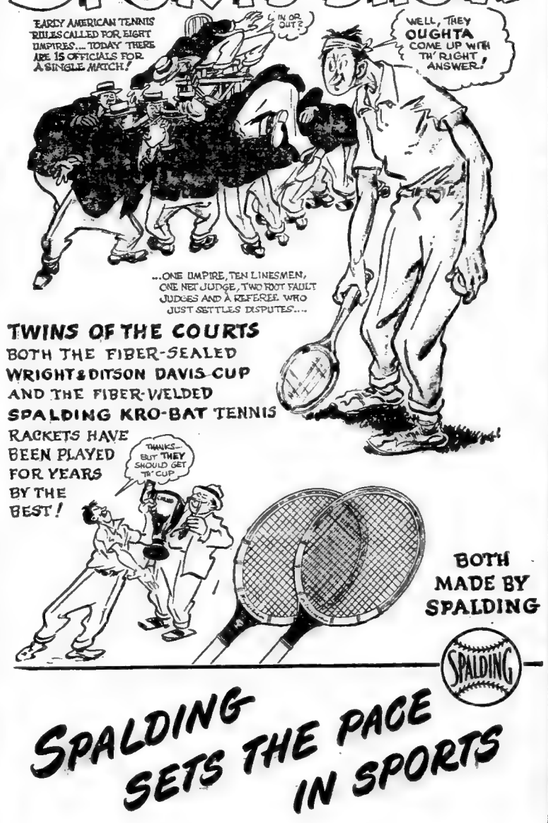
Larger Loans on Anything of Value

Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop

MAIN LOAN OFFICE

Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

As an Experiment AND Until Further Notice

Lenoir Hall Will Serve in the North Room

Three Meals Each Day As Follows

BREAKFAST — One of 3 Selections..... .25

LUNCH AND DINNER..... .50

CHOICE:

Two of 3 Vegetables
One of 2 Meats
One of 2 Salads
Or of 3 Desserts

BREAD AND BUTTER
COFFEE, TEA OR MILK

5c Extra for Both Dessert and Salad

For Breakfast Saturday and Sunday

ONLY LINE OPEN WILL BE IN THE NORTH (GREEN) ROOM

But extras will be available, if wanted, to add to the regular 25c Breakfast

Daily Tar Heel Society

Annual WAA Picnic Termed Big Success

By Rita Adams

Poets have their licenses: so why can't women enjoy the same privilege? If you Carolina gentlemen will pardon us for a few lines, we'll discuss the pro's since there seem to be no con's, of the Women's Athletic association picnic Thursday afternoon.

For the first time in many-a-coed's career at Carolina she got together in a blue-jeaned, informal way with dozens of other coeds from every organization on campus. The picnic, which is a non-profit annual affair, is one of the most successful unifying movements sponsored during the year. It gives the gals a chance to let their hair down and gossip with everybody over hot dogs, onions, and cold cokes.

Plenty of Onions

Yes, the arrangements for the party were planned down to the n'th degree, what with Thursday night usually that date-less day, tagged a "week-night," when coeds can eat all the onions they want. Negotiations with the weather-man provided sun a-plenty on the terrace behind the Women's gym, where approximately 200 coeds propped themselves against trees and stretched out on patches of grass.

Our hats are off to the WAA for a job well-done; and here's hoping more campus organizations latch onto such a splendid idea.

Share Your Party

Maybe we should be saying "hello" before we say "goodbye," but better late than never. This job of helping everybody share your parties and other social doings is new; but let's grin and bear it and have fun working together on it. Check?

The Alpha Delta Pi's celebrated their Founder's day last Monday night with a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Active members of the Beta Upsilon chapter entertained the Chapel Hill alumnae as their guests.

After Fran Angas spoke to the group about the "Little Things We Remember about Sorority Life," Kathryn McMillan, next year's president presented her predecessor, Margo Martin, with a gold compact.

Phi Gamma Delta Elects Officers

Several students were pledged recently to Epsilon chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta and a newly elected cabinet was installed by retiring president Tom Stratford.

The new pledges are Harrison Barbee, Herman Bryson, Lewis Evans, Dick Hanson, Weddell Harriss, Bill Hedrick, Hugh Horton, Steve Jones, Al Koenig, Gene Lang, Chuck Northend, Al Phelps, Rockwell Poisson, Paul Rizzo, Charlie Sleeloff, Horace Stacy, Dick Sutton, Alex Watkins, Eddie Watson, Noah Wilson, Ben Yelverson, and Bill White.

The new officers included Marion "Bussy" Woodberry, president; Tune Nunnelee, treasurer; Bob Hutton, recording secretary; Dick Fleming, corresponding secretary; Dave Ormond, historian.

Ferne Hughes: University's 'Drene Girl'



U.N.C. "DRENE GIRL." Ferne Hughes, has been selected as one of two girls to model for the Drene shampoo advertising campaign in New York. Ferne is president of the Women's Glee club, president of Pan-Hell council and a member of Tri-Delt sorority. She is a rising senior from Rainelle, W. Va.—"Small town girl goes to big city."

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

fly out to deep center and then got Erickson on a grounder to third to end the game.

Catcher Cheek, with a triple, double, and two singles, was the big man in the Carolina offensive department. Co captain Hayworth also contributed three hits. Both boys drove in two runs. Kelly, who had two singles, also batted in a couple of runners.

The fielding gem of the afternoon was turned in by Kelly, the leftfielder for the locals. Jim Made a great running catch of what appeared a sure hit by McCarthy in the seventh inning. He received a good round of applause for his play.

A surprisingly large Saturday afternoon crowd of 5,000 was on hand to witness the meeting of the two old rivals.

The Tar Heels now have an 8-3 won-lost record for the Big Four season.

Viverette Is PiKA Prexy

Joe Viverette was elected president of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the summer months at a meeting held Wednesday night. Other summer officers are Tom Weaver, vice president; Charlie Smith, treasurer; Ducky Neal, dining room manager; and Ted Wall, house manager.

The PiKA's also pledged seven new men on Wednesday night. They are Walter Allen, Asheville; Robert Williams, Lumberton; R. J. Hardison, Williamston; Sam Calvert, Managua, Nicaragua; Jack Worsham, Ruffin; and Roy Gunter, Lumberton.

NROTC LANDS

Hogan's lake was invaded Friday, May 14, by sailors of the local NROTC unit and their dates. Anchored at a fire on the hill running back of the lake, the future admirals used the site as a base for extended operations which lasted from 7 until 1 o'clock.

PiKA Dream Girl



MAJORIE COOKE, Greensboro was selected as the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's "Dream Girl" at the annual dance of the Tau chapter at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill last night. Her escort was Freddie Clapp of Greensboro.

Of special interest to fishermen, an electric refrigerator has been produced that can be placed in the auto's rear compartment to preserve the catch. It weighs 60 pounds and operates off the car battery.

Local Chapter of Chi Psi Celebrates 20th Birthday

Alpha Sigma of Chi Psi marked its 20th anniversary this weekend with a banquet and dance Saturday night for all active brothers and alumni.

After the banquet, the brothers who re-founded the chapter spoke about their experiences and associations with the fra... highlighting the benefi... have received from Chi P... the formal celebration w... the active members ente... the alumni with a dan... music by Bob Montgom... his orchestra.

Chi Psi fraternity was f... 107 years ago, on May 2... and the University of Nort... lina chapter was re-found... the first time since the C... in 1928.

KA's of Big Four Stage Large Party

Carolina's KA's joined with those from Wake Forest, Duke and State college to stage a party at Crabtree state park Saturday afternoon, May 15.

Roughly 100 men were present at the stag affair which started about 2:30 in the afternoon and lasted far into the night.

Chief activities included softball, swimming, and plain conversation. Large quantities of refreshments were consumed by the four chapters which before ending the party are reported to have resolved to make it an annual affair.

All Occasions
Flowers say it better
REHDERS
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office corner

Party for Mrs. Capt Given by Chi Omegas

The Chi Omega's entertained at a farewell party for Mrs. Nora Capt, their housemother, last Tuesday night. A color scheme of blue and pink was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Pink lemonade and cake were served, and a wishing well held presents from the girls of the sorority.

A Bible printed by the Clearendon Press, Oxford in 1717, is known as the "vinegar Bible" because Luke XXII is headed Parable of the Vinegar (Vineyard)"

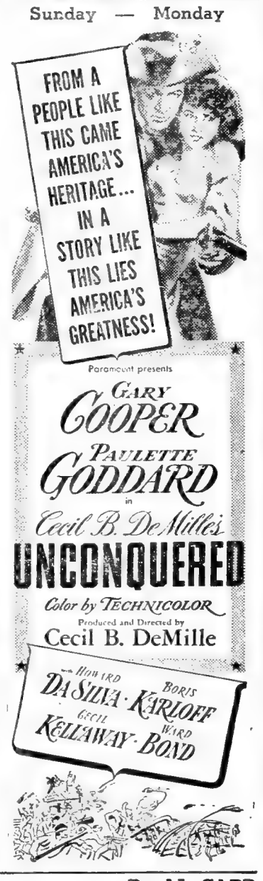
VILLAGE
Today



MONDAY



CAROLINA
Sunday — Monday



CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 8B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. Large Lot on Justice Street, near University Airport. Price $5250.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME OF CAPTAIN Dubusque on Greensboro highway just out of Carrboro. Immediate possession. $12500.00. John Foushee, Real Estate and Insurance, Phone 9461. (ch 1x2)

1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER IN very good condition. At this price, it's cheep. Call Dave Beecher, 7501, or see at 126 Mallette St. (1-440-1)

LOVE NEST OF A HOME. FOUR rooms, bath; electric stove and hot water heater. Lot 50 x 150. Purefoy Rd. (1st road to right thru Victory Village, 4th house on left). (1-434-1)

WANTED 24

DESPERATE — STUDENT MARRIED couple needs a space to park Trailer. Desire bath privileges. Will be here two years. If you have one or know of one, notify DTH or phone F-3371. (1-438-1)

USED BABY CRIB—PERFERABLY small size. Call Jim Poole at 9032. (1-432-1)

LOST 12

A VALUABLE EMERALD AND rhinestone bracelet in the general vicinity of Cameron Ave. Reward. Call Sarah Porter at 9496. (1-443-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOME, FURNISHed or unfurnished ,for one year. No children. Please write E. W., in care of Daily Tar Heel. (1-c442-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

MEALS FOR SUMMER—WILL ACcept a limited number of students for meals this summer. Call or see House Manager, Beta Theta Pi House, Telephone 6071. (1-429-1)



FOR YOUR FLOWERS CALL
WEST-WILLIAMS FLOWER SHOP
Telephone 9906
P. O. Building, Carrboro

LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



Lets get a STEAK at HARRY'S



LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
-31-48

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, cooler with scattered thundershowers

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Something Must Be Done
Editor's Report
Making Summer Pay Off

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 176

Trustees Plan For Inspection Of Dormitory

The Building committee of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, headed by Collier Cobb, will inspect dormitory "A" of the new group of dormitories Friday afternoon in order to decide whether its stage of completion is suitable for housing the parents and alumni who will attend the commencement exercises.

Director of Operations J. S. Bennett reported that most of the furniture is already in dormitory A and that the balance of it will probably be in sometime this week.

Bennett stated that visitors for commencement will also be placed in other dormitories that have vacancies, and of these visitors, the girls will be assigned to vacancies in the girl's dorms.

Dormitory A will be used for summer students after the commencement, Bennett announced, and he said that the other new dorms can be completed in 30 days, but since they will not be used for students this summer the date of completion will be extended in order to provide time for a more satisfactory finishing job.

Chilean Professor Will Teach Here

The Philosophy department has announced that Prof. C. Finlayson of Chile will be a visiting professor for the fall quarter.

Professor Finlayson will offer two courses: Ibero - American Social Thought which will be available to advanced undergraduates and graduates either as Philosophy 178 or Sociology 178. A knowledge of Spanish is desirable but not a pre-requisite. Five hours credit, to be given at 10 o'clock.

Seminar in Aristotle, Philosophy 304. Graduate students who desire to take this course should consult Prof L. O. Kattsoff. Three hours credit, hours to be arranged.

Finlayson holds degrees from the Catholic university of Chile and the National university of Mexico. He has taught at universities in Chile, Columbia and this year at Harvard. He is the author of four books and about 100 articles on philosophy, sociology and literature.

PI MU EPSILON

A meeting of the Pi Mu Epsilon sorority will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Pi Mu Epsilon clubroom. All members are requested to be present for the election of officers.

Guy Phillips Accepts Job As Education School Dean



THE NEW DEAN of the School of Education which will replace the Department of Education is Guy B. Phillips, former professor of education and director of the summer session here. Phillips replaces Dr. Carson Ryan.

New School Head Is Replacement For Dr. W. C. Ryan

Guy B. Phillips, leader in public education in North Carolina for many years and professor of education and director of the summer session at the University since 1936, has accepted appointment as dean of a School of Education which will replace the Department of Education here, according to President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House.

Professor Phillips replaces Dr. W. Carson Ryan, who recently asked to be relieved of administrative duties and who will continue as professor of education. Dr. Ryan has been granted a leave of absence as Kenan professor of education and will begin work August 1 with the U. S. Department of State, with headquarters in China.

Head Since 1941

Dr. Ryan had headed the department since 1941 when he came here from a period of service with the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of teaching. He is widely recognized as a leader in the field of public education and has served on many national and international educational commissions.

The Executive committee of the Trustees at a recent meeting voted unanimously to create the School of Education and to tender the appointment to Professor Phillips after receiving recommendations from President Graham and Chancellor House who based their recommendations on reports received from a special faculty committee, from deans and other faculty members, and from the State Department of Education, teacher training institutions and many leaders of the public schools in North Carolina.

Faculty Committee

The faculty committee, named by Chancellor House, was composed of A. K. King, associate dean of the Graduate school; W W. Wells, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; C. P. Spruill, dean of the General College; and Dr. R. E. Coker, former head of the Department of Zoology and now Director of the Fisheries Research institute.

President Graham said that Chancellor J. W. Harrelson and Chancellor W. C. Jackson are now working on problems of personnel for the Education departments of State college at Raleigh and the Women's college of the University at Greensboro. Schools of education will be created at both institutions. At present leadership at the Women's college is invested in Dr. Dennis H. Cooke, head of the department, and Dr. Franklin McNutt, director of graduate studies and associate dean of the Graduate School. At State college Dr. Kirkland of the University of Tennessee was recently named head of the department to succeed Dr. Leon Cook who had been acting head.

Statement by Graham

President Graham said the basic considerations in the establishment of a School of Education were:

"1. Continuous and systematic attention to the details of plan-

(See PHILLIPS, page 4)

Playmaker Tryout Is Slated Today For Two New Plays

Public tryouts for the 124th bill of student-written plays will be held this afternoon in the Playmaker theater. The tryouts, which are open to all students and Chapel Hill residents, will begin at 4 o'clock.

The two new plays chosen for production are "Close Quarters" by Catherine McDonald and "Channel Fever" by Robert Rolnik, author of the recently successful comedy, "The Binkle Plan." "Close Quarters" is a comedy based on life in the UNC trailer camp, and Rolnik's play is an experimental mood piece.

Gloria Gunn, who recently appeared as "Roxane" in "Cyrano de Bergerac," will direct "Close Quarters," and Gorden Bennett, assistant technical director who was formerly with the Barter theater of Virginia, will direct "Channel Fever."

Kai Jurgenson, assistant professor, is general supervisor for the experimental bill of plays. He stressed the fact that all students are welcome to try out for parts, or to do technical work, whether they are members of the dramatic art department or not.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish club will present an informal talk by Dr. Federico G. Gil on "Popular Latin American Music," illustrated with records from his private collection at its meeting tonight in Caldwell "Y" No. 3. The public is invited.

Library Troubleshooters

'Not as Busy as We Look' Is Slogan for Reference Workers

By Bill Kellam

Every so often most members of the student body find themselves stuck with the task of producing a research paper. Writing the thing is hard enough but your troubles really begin when you find that you often have to hunt up the answers to such classic questions — you usually can't finish the paper till you answer them, either — as those calling for the Greek names of the ancient Egyptian months, or an explanation of the significance of the red band in the coat of arms of the city of Ulster, or the amount of competition the Santa Fe railroad would have in the Southeast.

Tracking down these obscurities would mean hours of effort for most students. Fortunately for those who are foot and eye-weary, though, Miss Georgia Faison, the University refernce librarian who holds forth at the reference desk under the University Library rotundra, and her staff are very glad to help bewildered scholars find such elusive answers.

Many frustrated students don't know that this time saving service exists. Miss Faison asserted when queried about the duties of her staff that there is a staff member present at all times whose sole duty it is to help people find the answers to any type of question that they may have.

Miss Faison declared that she hoped that every student would feel free to "take our noses out of the books in which we put them during our spare time" so that we may help them. "We're always glad to help anyone and we're not as busy as we appear," she added.

The staff members will also be glad to straighten out garbled footnotes, to identify quotations, or to show those interested how to use the various periodicals and card indexes.

So next time that you find yourself all fouled up in your research work, drop by the reference desk and have one of the troubleshooters help you get everything straightened out.

Weil Lecturer Says Socialism 'Natural Result'

Presenting a first-hand picture of events leading up to the present social democracy form of government in England, Richard Henry Tawney, noted British lecturer and author, said last night that "the advent to power of a Socialist government was the natural result of two wars and of the developments which had taken place in the period between them."

Tawney, who is professor of economic history in the University of London, delivered the first of the annual series of Weil lectures. The second and third lectures will be given tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

In his lecture last night Professor Tawney discussed "The English Approach to Socialism." He will discuss "Policies and Methods" tonight, and will conclude tomorrow with predictions as to future trends.

Established at the University on a permanent foundation through the generosity of the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, the Weil lectures were inaugurated in 1914 with the then ex-president and future chief justice of the United States William Howard Taft as the speaker.

Outlining the background of British socialism, Professor Tawney said tonight that western Europe was "confronted by two distinct, though connected, problems.

"In the first place, a modern war resembled a dangerous surgical operation, and England, in common with other European countries was engaged in grap-

(See WEIL, page 4)

Weathers Elected As Head of Band

Bynum Weathers of Shelby has been elected president of the University band for the coming year. James Rogers and Harold Andrews have been elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Five new appointments have also been made to administer the band for the coming year. They include Jim Moore, business manager; Clay Crisp, editor of "Band Notes;" Robert Hawkins, publicity manager; Ed Litaker, librarian; and Kenneth Stroup, assistant librarian.

Keys were awarded at the last business meeting to 20 men who have completed nine quarters as members of the band.

UNC Gets $276,000

Raleigh, May 24—(UP)—Yesterday's compromise settlement in Wake county Superior court has resulted in the University of North Carolina becoming $276,000 richer.

N. C. Attorney General Harry McMullan said the money is due because two years ago three railroads charged passengers within North Carolina too much money for their tickets in violation of a ruling of the State Utilities commission.

McMullan says the State has agreed to settle for about one-half of the amount it sought from the railroads.

Budget Problem To Be Decided Tonight

Jernigan Slash Measure Scheduled As First Item of Special Session

Bill Jernigan's plan for correcting the general campus budget deficit will come to the floor of the Student Legislature for discussion tonight, as that body convenes in special session for the last meeting of the school year.

A deficit of $4,667.85 for the operation of the 1948-49 budget is the problem which members of the Legislature and other students have been trying to solve for several weeks now. The Finance committee of the legislative body recommended an increase in the block fee structure as the most practical solution of the matter, but legislators vetoed this in closed session a week and one half ago.

The Jernigan bill would slice $5,097 off the budget for the coming year. The cuts the member of the Finance committee proposes are: Publications—$1,-571; class organizations — $500; literary quarterly—$500; judicial branch of student government—$766; Debate council—$1,000. Appropriations for all other items in the budget would be reduced 10 per cent. Falling under this ruling would be the executive and legislative branches, the Interdormitory council, the Student Entertainment fund and the Carolina Forum.

According to H. A. Kear, Student Activities fund accountant, a surplus of approximately $1,100 will be left over from the 1947-48 budget, provided that no further expenditures are made this year and expected returns are made of unexpended appropriated funds by the organizations which hold them. The unexpended appropriated funds plus the unexpended unappropriated funds from the Legislature's general fund will aid to lessen the budget cuts which must be made on campus organizations operating out of student fees.

The Finance committee of the Legislature met yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial to continue their discussion of the budget slashes, but decided not to present a new bill to tonight's session.

The special session was called last Thursday by Speaker Jim Godwin after three hours of discussion on the budget bill had resulted in no solution to the problem. At that time he announced that the first item of business of tonight's meeting would be Jernigan's proposal.

Hudson to Deliver Phi Bete Address In Gerrard Today

A. P. Hudson, of the English department, will deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address this afternoon in Gerrard hall at 5 o'clock. Following the initiation there will be an informal banquet at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn. All members, both faculty and students are invited to the banquet.

Hudson will talk about "The New Year's Shoot," which is a custom of issuing in the new year, and seeing out the old. He will trace it back to records of the German speaking people who settled in the Yadkin and Catawba basins, beginning about the middle of the 18th century. From that place and time he will trace the custom to the Rhineland and Moravia in the 17th century.

He expects to play a recording of the "speech crier's" sermon, made by an old man who has participated in this custom for over fifty years.

Hudson's account of the custom will appear soon in "Southern Folklore Quarterly," and later in the "Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina Folklore," of which he is one of the editors.

OUTSTANDING BILLS

All persons holding bills against student government are asked to present them at once, according to Jack Girard, chairman of the Finance committee of the Student Legislature.

DEBATE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Debate council and of all varsity debaters this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial, according to Earl Fitzgerald, council president.

Largest Mag Of Year On Printing Presses

Will Be 48 Pages; To Be Dedicated To Thomas Wolfe

The largest Carolina Magazine to be published this year went on the printing presses yesterday and Editor Fred Jacobson stated that he thought the publication would be ready for distribution by this weekend. The final issue of the magazine will climax a 104-year tradition at the University.

A dedication to Thomas Wolfe, one of North Carolina's most famous authors will be contained in seven pages of the current issue.

This being the 10th anniversary of the author's death the issue will feature bibliographies of books by Wolfe and about Wolfe. Contributors for an article recalling Thomas Wolfe include President Graham, Paul Green, Wolfe's sister Mrs. Wheaton, and J. M. Roberts, Wolfe's school teacher and other friends of the author.

The issue will contain an original portrait of Wolfe by Betty Ann Mills which has never been published before. Miss Mills had made a sketch of Wolfe before his death and since that time has painted the portrait with the help of pictures given her by Mrs. Wheaton.



FRED JACOBSON

Of the 100 photographs submitted in the contest sponsored by the magazine and Foister's Camera store, 10 winning pictures are being presented in the current

(See MAG, page 4)

New Yackety Yack Will Arrive Late; Students Must Give Mailing Address

The 1948 Yackety Yack will be late this year, arriving at the University June 14, according to Business Manager Dick Gordon. Plans have been made to mail the Yacks to students who will not attend summer school.

Students who have been here three quarters, beginning the fall quarter, are requested to print their name and the address to which he wants the year book mailed on a gumed label which will be placed in the main lounge of the Y-building tomorrow through Friday. A box will be provided for the labels after they have been filled out.

Hours in which the students may fill out this information are today from 12 to 5 o'clock, Wednesday and Thursday from 9 to 5 o'clock, and Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock.

For every quarter a student is not in school, beginning with the fall quarter and ending with the spring one, the student will pay $1.50. Students not under the block fee covering publications will pay the full cost of the Yack, $4.50.

The year book will be delivered to summer school students beginning June 14.

Lab Theater Group Will Give Comedy By Student Author

Graduate student Mildred Howard, Glasgow, Ky., is the author of the full length comedy, "Mr. Luck," which is being presented tomorrow and Friday evenings at 8:30 by the Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

This is Millie's first full length play, although she has written two one-act plays and several radio scripts. It is the first original script and the first modern comedy to be presented by the Laboratory group. No admission will be charged.

Millie, who played "Lise," the pastry cook's unfaithful wife, in the recent Playmaker production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," came to the University last fall. Before that she had attended Bethel Woman's college in Kentucky, and worked with the Pit Playhouse, Pittsburgh, Pa., the Keene Summer theater in New Hampshire, and the Wharf theater in Provincetown, Mass.

"Mr. Luck" is a light comedy centering around a little black cocker spaniel. The scene takes place in a Kentucky home at the present time. The play is being directed by Eleanor Ringer, and Louis Stevens is stage manager. Chuck Morel is handling the properties, and Betty Young is designing the lighting.

Pharmacy Students Elect New Officers

The Pharmacy school has elected the following officers for the coming year: John Hood, Kinston, president; Harry Wilson, Asheville, vice-president; and W. W. Jordan, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer.

Officers for the Student Branch of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical association are Bill Forrest, Winterville, president; Jim Boyles, Cherryville, vice-president; Nina Mosely, Warrenton, secretary; Bob Phifer, treasurer; and Kelly Turner, Speed, representative to Men's Honor council.

COED SENATE

The last meeting for this year of the Coed Senate will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Speaker Fran Angas urges that everyone be present as all the business remaining on the calendar of this year will be terminated at this time.

Golf, Beach, Peace . . . | . . . While Whippoorwills Call

Comely Coed Boosts Beer Garden

By Jim Dickinson

A rendezvous where whippoorwills call and draft beer is served in frosted pitchers by the cutest car-tender this side of California.

That's a brief description of Charlie's Drive-In-Range as told by Charlie Stancell, owner and operator of a "beachyfied beer garden" and adjoining driving range, at which golf balls are sold by the bucketful.

And besides, says Charlie, ex-cheerleader and dry cleaning broker (girl's dorms), there's hilltop parking grounds boasting a steady breeze which brings the nocturnal chant of crickets and bullfrogs to supplement the whippoorwill's refrain.

The Drive-In-Range, just outside Chapel Hill on the Durham road, includes a 10-by-12 foot building leading into a beach-like arena of tables, benches, and multi-colored umbrellas imbedded in a 4-inch layer of sand.

Charlie thinks he has about the "uniquest" spot in these parts in the double-feature presentation of frosted beer and golfing facilities.

Joy Blumenthal, comely Carolina coed, is the "rare portion" whose smiling countenance is seen in car-tending duties. Her charm plus the frosted beer creates ample assurance that the customer will be back another night.



CHARLIE STANCELL

The driving range is a novel addition wherein the customer buys himself a bucketful of golf balls and tees off.

Tommy Shineman, who Charlie says is a senior with a "C" average and knows the difference between a golf ball and a coke cap, stands 300 yards down the green and spends his time retrieving the balls.

Charlie says he dreamed up the idea for his beer-golf haven one day when it dawned on him that there's nothing to do in Chapel Hill except drink beer or go to the movies.

"Some folks don't exactly cater to movies," he says," and that's where I come in."

Strangely enough, Charlie has one steady customer who neither likes beer nor golf clubs. She is a middle-30's lady who parks for a while every night or so "just to hear the soothing refrain of the whippoorwills."

A wreck-a-week occurs at the narrow bridge just below the Drive-In-Range, says Charlie, but a sign is being prepared which should alleviate future crack-ups. It will read, "Drive in at Charlie's and avoid impending doom at narrow bridge."

Peace and quiet and lawfulness is the usual watchword at Charlie's beer nest. Last week, however, reports reached Charlie that one person had been charged with "driving drunk at Charlie's Drive-In-Range."

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING QUARTER, 1948

Tuesday, June 1, at 3 o'clock	**All 1 o'clock classes**
Wednesday, June 2, at 8:30 o'clock	**(a) All 12 o'clock, Tuesday and Thursday classes; (b) all 3 o'clock classes; (c) all Commerce 71 and 72 classes; (d) any other courses not otherwise provided for by this schedule.**
Wednesday, June 2, at 2 o'clock	**All 8 o'clock classes**
Thursday, June 3, at 8:30 o'clock	**All 9 o'clock classes**
Thursday, June 3, at 2 o'clock	**All 10 o'clock classes**
Friday, June 4, at 8:30 o'clock	**all 11 o'clock classes, meeting MWF or M through F.**
Friday, June, 4, at 2 o'clock	**All 12 o'clock classes, meeting MWF or M through F.**
Saturday, June 5, at 8:30 o'clock	**Common Examinations. (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)**
Satuday, June 5, at 2 o'clock	**All 2 o'clock classes and Zool. 105.**

Something Must Be Done

For more than a month now the question of what to do about the budget has been puzzling a number of people hereabouts. The problem arose with discovery that errors in the budget would leave, on paper, an $11,000 deficit for this year. The finance committee immediately dug into the situation and found that through absorption of part of the deficit by publications and through unexpended balances in the general fund and in the Student Government, Yack and Interdormitory council appropriations, the budget will balance this year.

This still left the problem of stretching an estimated income of $100,000 for next year to cover appropriations amounting to $103,000. There were three alternatives — raise student fees, borrow money, or cut appropriations. All of them had disadvantages. The Finance committee has worked long, hard and intelligently toward an acceptable solution. The Legislature, to the best of its limited understanding of the situation, has conscientiously but futiley struggled with the dilemma. The executive branch of Student Government has added its bit to the general confusion. Since publications receive two-thirds of the Legislature appropriations and therefore stand to come out on the short end of any deficit, the Publications board has also taken a direct hand in the deliberations.

Both the Legislature and the Publications board are trying to work in the best interests of the student body, but each has its own ideas as to the solution which will serve those interests best. Friction between the two bodies has resulted. Hard names have been called and hard feelings have arisen. Nothing has been accomplished.

Tonight the Legislature meets in special session to consider again the problem of the budget. So far it has voted down bills to increase fees, to borrow money and to cut appropriations. Tonight Bill Jernigan of the Finance committee will introduce another bill to slice the budget. This bill is not the best solution to the problem, but in light of the measures already turned down, it is the only one with a chance of passing the Legislature. Something must be done and done tonight. Every organization on campus cannot suspend its operations indefinitely while the legislature quibbles. Publications will neither back nor oppose the bill, but since it is imperative that some action be taken immediately, this might as well be it.

Report from the Editor

About a month and a half ago when we took over the editor's job we said that no drastic changes would be made immediately. They haven't been. Gradually, however, changes have been made with the intention of giving you a better paper. We have concentrated chiefly on the editorial page, leaving the news and sports pages in the capable hands of Managing Editor Chuck Hauser and Sports Editors Bill Carmichael, III, and Bob Goldwater.

In appearance, Page 2 has undergone an almost complete revamping. Column rules — the black lines between columns — have been eliminated so that the added white space gives a cleaner look and easier readability. The masthead and editorial columns have been condensed from three columns to two, to give more space to other reading matter. The Berryman cartoon has taken the place of Bill Mauldin, who stopped drawing.

Content, too, has been changed and rearranged to give more balance and variety. Drew Pearson and the Berryman cartoon cover the national scene with United Press furnishing biographical sketches on all the presidential candidates in preparation for the coming election. Charlie Long keeps an eye on campus politics, Larry Berry writes about campus problems, Pete Gerns surveys campus opinion, and Dan Sapp covers Victory Village. Coeds have been introduced on Page 2 with the appearance of Lindsay Tate and Alice Denham. R. Foo Giduz with his jargonesque Carousel and Raney Stanford, Bill Buchan and Tom Kerr contribut four different types of general columns, touching upon everything from the REDiculous upward. The battle of the ideologies goes on with Bill Robertson on the left and Ken Gammage on the right. Bill Payeff and C. Renyoz add a dash of humor, while Walter Sharafanowich's question box combines with the crossword puzzle and Li'l Abner to compete with professors. Samples of thinking at other colleges are presented in frequent reprints from their publications, and Write Away is always open to any student who wants to get something off his chest.

The edit page is not yet what we would like it to be. It probably never will be, but we'll keep trying. Improvements will be made in the rest of the paper, too. Big plans are awaiting realization, and if we have as good a staff next fall as we have now, you can look forward to the best Daily Tar Heel ever published.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Check Mayne On Thursday

By R. Foo Giduz

Well everythings was going along pretty normally and then a young lady came into the office and took a heady look at the typewriter C.C. was pedaling (and peddling). . . . "Is that machine any good or is that the one you write your column on?" she quaintly inquired. . . . (gospel . . .)— Thus cheered on the scribe fourth estatedly crept upward to new ultimates in DTHaranguing!



Good buddies, if you haven't met Mayne Albright, the Raleigh gubernatorial "Challenger," you can check up on him Thursday morning, right around the end of 9 o'clock classes in the Y Court. . . . In Chapel Hill as part of a cross-state motorcade that day . . . And that's no less than a 1924 Model-T Ford now making the town rounds carrying the yellow All Bright with Albright placard. How fittest there the slogan, "Hitched to No Machine!" . . . Things are domestically happy around GM once again. . . . Since an alert Airport road Dogface student returned Boss Bill Shuford's errant cocker spaniel "Vickie." . . . Staffers and advertisers note: He read it in the Daily Tar Heel!

You characters who will be Seniors in quarters henceforth will do so well to remember Sociology 62 at reg. time. . . . That's the "Marriage" course where they really get down to the unvarnished brass tacks of the subject . . . Interesting if not significant point one prof made about it . . . In the 20-odd years "Marriage" has been taught at UNC never has any report of an unsuccessful marriage come back from a student who completed the course. . . . (And it's plenty of work!) . . . It's nothing like the well-known double indemnity wife insurance, but as one coed sed . . . "A few blushes now may pay off later. . . ."

Maybe you're all quandried up for the summer . . . Then it might be in order to suggest school in a foreign country for the next month or so. . . . Most foreign countries are crying for American students, and expenses will generally run a little below CH. . . . South of the border in Mexcity is a great center for American summer school studes and has several Yanqui colleges now. . . .

The big news last Saturday, May 22, was that the NAACP would take the four Negro applications to UNC grad schools to federal courts—soon . . . which sounds like a healthy note of progress. For it was exactly one year before, on May 22, 1947, that NC received one of its nastiest racial black marks in several years. . . . The day of the Northampton county-Godwin Bush lynch scare. . . .

You Know It . . .
. . . Or Do You?

By Walter A. Sharafanowich

1. You all know about the tradition of the Confederate Soldier and his Gun . . . well, which way does it point? Towards BVP? South Building? Graham Memorial? Franklin Street?
2. Is his blanket slung over his right shoulder, his left shoulder, or does he have none?
3. Where's his thirst-quencher? Left side? Right side? None?
4. Is his hat brim turned up at the left side? The right side? In front? In back? Not at all?
5. This one should be easy for all you hurry-up-and-wait Lenorians — which of the dining rooms has grey walls?
6. Why the name *Green Room* in Lenoir?
7. What insignia is impressed in the entrance hall floors?
8. Of what material and shape are the lamps at Lenoir?
9. What design is on the "silver-ware"?
10. Are the windows in Lenoir single windows, single windows doubled, or big double windows?

Now I've Seen Everything!



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Kerr-Stares

Making Summer Pay Off

By Tom Kerr

By the way, what are your plans for the summer months? Are you going to take off for home and that job on the farm or in the city? Or are you going to depart for fresh fields of endeavor? Maybe you are just going to rest the old vacation away on the beach somewhere. Not a bad idea.

Frankly we intend to find ourselves a few square feet on some sunny California strand and seriously work on that tan. But we think vacation ought to mean more than that. What's the catch?

Well you don't have to be making a fortune or subjecting yourself to summer school to keep you from remembering the summer as an alcoholic dream. As a matter of fact there's no better time to organize your thoughts and your actions and put a little direction in that old chaotic life.

Straight stuff, about the time we begin to catch our breath, say a couple of weeks after school, we're going to concoct some mad scheme to make the summer pay off. Haven't really thought about it yet, but it's not to hard to examine that little jem, your's truly, and fine a few unpolished surfaces. So maybe this is going to be the summer we do a little polishing.

What are we talking about? Well, just what do you know about current events, or can you dance as well as you would like to, or maybe a little Shakespeare under the belt wouldn't hurt before Dr. Taylor's course next fall, or you might be able to put a little swimming agility to use sometime. Just a few random ideas.

Yes the summer is going to be a vacation, but there are a lot of places we've always sort of felt inadequate; it really wouldn't be a bad time to spot those old inadequacies and even do something about them.

So when next we stroll through the Y court, come football season, we are going to look back on vacation sort of contentedly, knowing it wasn't just wasted time, and we are a little better person.

This Changing World

Frightful Contradictions'

By Bill Robertson

In last Thursday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel there appeared two articles which aroused our interest. Fully conscious of the limitations of space, we shall try to indicate the path to the solution of the problems puzzling the authors of these articles.

In an article entitled, "Why the Naive Believe," Mr. Kennedy Gammage states "communism has an appeal for two types of people; the naive and the frustrated. . . ." Is it correct to say that ALL sympathizers with communism are "naive" and "frustrated"? The answer is that such a statement does not correspond to the facts. But that is not all. To idly dismiss a world-wide movement, embracing hundreds of millions of people by speaking about "naivete" and "frustration" is to ignore the social CAUSES of that movement. It is to stop the investigation just where it ought to begin.

Of course, there are "naive" and "frustrated" Communists. But, first of all, it must be admitted that there are not a few people, other than Communists, who are naive and frustrated in our society today.

By "naive" we mean lacking in a full understanding of the laws of social development in general and the contradictions of capitalist society in particular as they are revealed by Marxist-Leninist science. (At least, it must be admitted that the Communists are in a better position to study and master this science.)

By "frustrated" we mean lacking in the means to achieve their personal happiness every day in the week. (At least, it must be admitted that an outlook of "democratic optimism" gives real aid to the development of personal happiness from day—especially when that outlook is being confirmed by the facts of history.)

The other article, by Mr. Charles Long, while attacking us, admitted that "there are too many Wall street bankers on Pennsylvania avenue." We assure that if he follows up that "lead" and makes a thorough investigation of our present economic system, he will understand WHY there are Wall street bankers on Pennsylvania avenue.

The question before us is not a question of the "goodness" or "badness" of individual capitalists and working people (although we have ideas on that subject). Rather, it is the question of a system, which inevitably produces frightful contradictions between the interests of the majority of the people and the interests of a minority of multi-millionaires and billionaires who own and control the sources of wealth.

As we have already explained to Mr. Long in a private conversation, limitations of space do not permit us to discuss all of the questions raised in his article, much less all the other questions raised in the Daily Tar Heel by people who have taken an interest in our articles. However, we do not wish to ignore the question of the foreign policies of America and the Soviet Union.

In this connection, we should like to point out that American big businessmen today are openly talking about how "war hysteria," and the contracts it will bring, will delay an economic crisis. At the same time, Communist leaders all over the world are openly talking about the fact that there will be no third world war. (We refer the reader to an article of ours entitled, "Common-ism — Democracy," in the Saturday, May 8th issue of the Daily Tar Heel.) This is an extremely interesting fact and we urge all readers to consider it carefully before passing final judgment upon the future of mankind.

As for ourselves, we have the greatest confidence in that future and, above all, that of the American people. As an expression of this confidence we wish to append the following lines of poetry to our article. These lines were written on Leyte Island in 1944, when the outlines of our bright future were not so clear as they are today:

Sing America! Sing a new song!
Sing with a voice, majestic and strong!
Sing of your purpose, Sing of your youth!
Sing of your visions of freedom and truth!
Sing of the past that has molded you!
Sing of the future, and the infinite new!

The Campus Forum

Stassen Tops Poll

By Pete Gerns

During the last two weeks Campus Forum polled the student body on presidential preferences. Fourteen candidates and three parties were printed on the ballot, with space given for write-in votes. During this period a total of 658 students sent in their ballots, 14 of which were discounted because of either illegibility or non-conformance with the rules. Of the 644 voters, 380 were veterans.



High man leading in all votes cast was Harold Stassen with 216 votes, closely followed by Arthur Vandenberg with 192. Stassen also captured the Democratic vote with 104, ahead of Eisenhower who received 48. Truman tied for third place with 20 votes. Stassen and Vandenberg fought it out to the finish for the Republican vote with Stassen emerging victoriously with 80 ballots over Vandenberg's 72. Vandenberg led the field of independent candidates with 98 votes. Stassen polled 32 in this category.

The choice of party preference ranged all the way from Democratic to Socialist: Of the 644 ballots cast, 240 showed Democrat party preference, 197 Republican, 165 Independent, 34 Progressive, 4 Socialist, 2 Progressive Republican, 1 Southern Democrat (Dixiecrat), and 1 New Dealer.

The following tabulation shows the candidates in alphabetical order. Five candidates, Dr. Graham, Norman Thomas, George Marshall, Jimmy Byrnes, and Eleanor Roosevelt, were write-in candidates. They were led by Dr. Graham with 12 votes. Joe Martin, Speaker of the House of Representatives, was the only name on the ballot who did not receive any votes.

Candidate	Total	Dem.	Rep.	Prog.	Ind.	Soc.	Prog. Rep.	Dix.	New Deal
Ellis Arnall	8	8	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
James F. Byrnes	2	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Harry Byrd	9	8	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1	.....
Thomas Dewey	32	8	24	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
William O. Douglas	14	10	.....	.....	4	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dwight Eisenhower	64	48	4	.....	12	.....	.....	.....	.....
Dr. Frank Graham	12	3	2	.....	6	.....	.....	.....	1
Douglas MacArthur	4	.....	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
George C. Marshall	4	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Eleanor Roosevelt	1	.....	.....	.....	1	.....	.....	.....	.....
Leverett Saltonstall	2	1	1	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Harold Stassen	216	104	80	.....	32	.....	.....	.....	.....
Robert Taft	12	.....	8	.....	4	.....	.....	.....	.....
Norman Thomas	4	.....	.....	.....	.....	4	.....	.....	.....
Harry Truman	24	20	.....	.....	4	.....	.....	.....	.....
Arthur Vandenberg	192	20	72	.....	98	.....	2	.....	.....
Henry Wallace	42	4	.....	34	4	.....	.....	.....	.....
Earl Warren	2	.....	2	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....
Total Votes Cast	644	240	197	34	165	4	2	1	1

This is how veterans voted regardless of party allegiance: Stassen (116), Vandenberg (108), Eisenhower (40), Dewey (32), Wallace (28), Truman (12), Douglas (10), Graham (8), Byrd (4), Marshall (4), MacArthur (4), Thomas (1), Saltonstall (1). Arnall, Byrnes, Mrs. Roosevelt, and Warren did not get any votes in this division.

The female vote was very light, with the majority going to Stassen.

Campus Forum takes this opportunity to thank all students who contributed to make this poll successful. It is due to their cooperation that this balloting could be held.

Write Away

Letter Was Childish

Editor:

To the authors of "Three Red Sweaters":

I was amazed Saturday to see that some of my friends had signed their names to such a letter as "Three Red Sweaters"; I thought they were big boys now.

I say that we cannot be too careful in screening official Russian propaganda—our government has set us an excellent example here. But an undignified lash at a fellow Chapel Hillian seems to me to be carrying things a bit far.

I wonder if those undersigned know Bill Robertson? He is certainly one of the most idealistic (and I think mixed-up) young men I have ever met. But it is precisely for this reason that I have no fear he will ever, as a mature man, take orders from Soviet Russia.

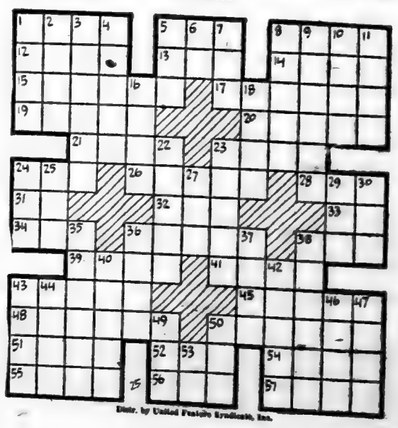
It should be obvious that Mr. Robertson and I are philosophically, politically and religiously opposed, but I still feel that the letter in question is an unwarranted bit of childishness.

Nancy M. Norman

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	P		A	P	E	D		T
A	I	D	E		D	O	L	E		E
W	E	D		I	D	O	L		P	A
R			E	I	D	E	R		W	A
B	I	N	D	E	R		T	E	N	S
A	N	D	E	S		M	E	A	T	
S	C	U	M		D	E	L		H	E
A	R	M		P	E	A	L		P	E
L	E		C	L	A	N		P	A	T
		M	A	L	A	R		C	O	O
S	A	T	A	N		W	A	D		H
A	T	O	P		D	O	G		A	E
G	E	M	S		O	N	E		S	N



ACROSS

1—Noah's oldest son
5—Mountain
8—Thin board
12—Apple
13—Also
14—Ashen
15—Opposed
17—Cheap race horse
19—Cloth
20—To revoke legally
21—Man (slang)
23—Hurries away
24—A dessert
26—Carpenter's joint
28—Lid
31—Fresh-water cyprinoid fish
32—Louse egg
33—Artificial language
34—To open keg
36—To turn back
38—A radical
39—To leave out
41—To run
42—Pita
45—Titled women
48—To omit in pronunciation
50—To come to be
51—Tiny insects
52—Garden tool
54—Silkworm
55—Performs
56—Finish
57—Rodents

DOWN

1—Resorts
2—Came into view
3—To come out of
4—To join
5—Consumed
6—Behold!
7—Soda
8—Shovel
9—Most recent
10—Away from wind
11—School semester
18—Dispatched
18—Reclined
22—Belief
23—Temporary home
24—Hole
25—Girl's name
27—To bite
29—Native metal
30—Seed cover
35—To maintain order
36—To go up
37—Vein of metal
38—Something that delays
40—Biblical warriors
43—Race horse
43—Retained
44—Mixture
46—To give off
47—Large waves
48—That woman
50—Bottom of river
53—Upon

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Carolina To Take Part In Three NCAA Tourneys

Hearnmen Gain District Three Playoffs; Netters, Golfers to Play in California

Carolina athletes will take part in at least three post-season tournaments sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, according to announcements made here this weekend.

The Tar Heel baseballers, Big Four and Southern conference champions, have accepted an invitation to participate in the district three regional eliminations scheduled for Charlotte June 10-12. The invitation was tendered Sunday by NCAA officials meeting in Greensboro and assistant Coach Walter Rabb immediately accepted. The team had voted for an affirmative answer earlier in the week.

Tennis and Golf

Carolina will also have three tennis stars representing the University in the NCAA tennis championships at Los Angeles June 21-26, while one golfer, Harvie Ward, will carry the Blue and White hopes in the collegiate golf classic at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., starting June 26.

Those entered in the racquet tourney by Coach John Kenfield are Southern conference singles champion Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor and Heath Alexander. Seixas, the nation's ninth ranking amateur, was runner-up in last year's event, dropping a five-set finals to William and Mary's Gardner Larned. Now at Rollins college, Larned is not eligible to compete this season.

Four in Playoffs

Also named along with Carolina in the regional baseball playoffs were George Washington, third-place finisher in the Southern conference, and Georgia Tech and Alabama, both among the leaders in the Southeastern conference.

Alabama and George Washington will clash in the first game of the tourney, a twilight contest slated for 6 o'clock on June 10. The Tar Heels battle Georgia Tech that same evening in an arc-light affair.

Winner of the regional eliminations will represent district three in the eastern championships scheduled for Winston-Salem June 15-18. The eastern victor will then meet the winner of the western division at Kalamazoo, Mich., in a best two-out-of-three series starting June 24.

Carolina may also enter several men in another NCAA championship event, the track classic set for the University of Minnesota campus at Minneapolis.

Trackmen Prepare For IC4A Games

Cheered by their brilliant and unexpected 81-50 triumph over Duke at Durham last Saturday, Coach Dale Ranson's track crew, Southern conference champions, began preparations yesterday for the 72nd annual IC4A championships to be held at Randall's Island in New York on May 28-29.

Although the regular season is closed, 10 of the Tar Heel aces have been tentatively entered in the meet. Coach Bob Fetzer and his aids will decide early this week whether all of those entered will participate.

Those scheduled to represent Carolina are Henry Hickman, pole vault; Jack Moody, high and broad jumps; Bill Joyner, broad jump; Sam Magill, mile run; Julian MacKenzie, mile run and 880; Bob Morrow, high and low hurdles; Don Nelson, 220; Bob Seligman, shot and discus; Ted Shultz, low hurdles; and Dick Taylor, high hurdles.

Nelson turned in a sparkling 21.1 time to take the 220 in the Duke meet, tying the Southern conference record, and Shultz turned in another conference-tying time of 23.5 to win the low hurdles.

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9, Cincinnati 4.
WP—Roe; LP—Peterson.
St. Louis-Philadelphia in night game.
Other teams not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Washington 2.
WP—Newhouser; LP—Wynn.
Other teams not scheduled.

HOME RUNS

Cox, Robinson (Dodgers).

—Mural Schedule—

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 7: Zeta Psi 2 vs. PiKA 2; Field 9: Misfits vs. Emerson.

HORSESHOES

5:00—Mud Dobbers 2 vs. Sigma Nu 3.

WATER POLO

8:00—Phi Gam-KA winner vs. Sigma Nu 1.
8:30—Phi Delt 1 vs. Phi Gam-Sigma Chi winner.
9:00—Emerson 1 vs. Lewis.
9:30—Emerson 2-Med School 4 winner vs. Med School 1-Med School 3 winner.

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-9: Sigma Mu 1 vs. Chi Phi 1; Courts 10-12: Sig Chi 1 vs. PiKA 1.
5:00—Courts 1-2: Aycock 2 vs. Lewis 2; Courts 3-4: Lewis 1 vs. Mangum; Courts 5-6; Phi Kap 1 vs. Sigma Nu-Chi winner; Courts 8-9: Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gam 1; Courts 10-11: KA 1 vs. Phi Delt 2; Court 12: Zeta Psi 1 vs. Sig Chi-PiKA winner.

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American Plan
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MRS. R. C. MUSE, *Owner*

Date Ticket Offer Closes This Week

Students who will worry how to get that weekend date into the football games come September can solve their problems with a trip to the Gym this week.

For down at the Athletic ticket office a limited number of season tickets are being placed on advanced sale for the benefit of students who get left out in the cold during the July ticket rush.

The tickets are in Section 13, which will be adjacent to the student sections and are priced at the full retail value.

Sales will conclude this weekend, so all students who wish to take advantage of this offer had better act today. Response thus far, has been extremely light.

Softball Finals Scheduled Today

The fraternity and dormitory titles in the horseshoe competition were taken yesterday by Sigma Nu 3 and the Mud Dobbers respectively as the final week of intramural play opened.

Sigma Nu captured both doubles matches from Sigma Chi to assure the victory despite a defeat in the singles. The Mud Dobbers dropped the first games in both doubles matches but came back with some sure slinging to take two straight wins and the doubles titles. Coupled with an easy singles victory, the wins were good for a 3-0 shellacking of the Locals.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock the two winners will take to the pits to decide the all-campus title holder in what should be a tight battle.

Final round tilts will be held in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions in softball this afternoon with the winners copping their loop crowns. In the fraternity game PiKA 2 will meet Zeta 2 for the top spot. The Misfits tangle with Emerson for the remaining title.

In the three contests held in softball yesterday to determine who was to move into the final competition, two games were decided by tight pitching and the other was taken by a heavy hitting outfit.

The Misfits jumped off to a first inning three run lead thanks to a triple, a single, and Bill Spiegel's homer. They sewed the game up tight in the next frame with four more runs to win going away over the Med School, 10-4.

PiKA 2 moved into the finals by edging out Chi Phi 2 with one run in the last inning to win 3-2. In another tight tilt Zeta 2 squeezed by Phi Kap Sigma, last year's all-campus champ, with two rallies in the last two innings good for a 4-3 victory.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

3	PiKA 2	Chi Phi 2	2
4	Zeta 2	Phi Kap 1	3
10	Misfits	Med School	4

HORSESHOES

2	Sigma Nu 3	Sigma Chi 2	1
3	Mud Dobbers	Locals	0

WATER POLO

10	Phi Delt 1	SAE 1	6
9	Sigma Nu 1	Pi Lamb 1	7
11	Lewis	Med School 2	6

Emerson forfeit over Aycock

TENNIS

3	KA 1	Chi Psi	1
4	Phi Delt 2	Sigma Nu 2	1
3	Zeta Psi 1	Phi Delt Chi	1
4	Kappa Psi	Zeta Psi 2	1
3	Chi Psi	Kap Sig 1	1
3	Phi Gam 1	ATO	1

Phi Kap forfeit over Phi Delt 1



TODAY
VILLAGE

Jayvees Defeated, 3-2, by Wolfcubs In Close Pitchers' Duel at State College

By Mel Horowitz

Driving in two runs with a clean single in the bottom half of the fifth, Buddy Livingston of State proved to be the difference yesterday afternoon as the Carolina jayvees dropped a 3-2 decision to the Wolfcubs in Raleigh.

It was strictly a pitcher's field day as there were only nine hits in the contest and several of them were of the scratch variety. The Tar Babies collected but five bingles from the offerings of Owens, while the A & M school put their four safe blows to good advantage.

Don Ward versatile leftfielder of the Housemen was top man at bat for the visitors with two for four. He also scored both the Carolina runs

Starter McGinn

Starter Bill McGinn was tabbed with loss and he was forced to retire in the sixth with a sore arm after giving up all of the Wolfcubs' hits and runs. He pitched well and had it not been for loose fielding only one tally would have crossed the plate. Reliefer Ralph Brake didn't allow a hit in the two and 1-3 innings he worked.

Ace Owens of State, however, stole the show with a classy pitching job. He gave up only five hits and struck out eleven Tar Babies.

The jayvees drew first blood in the top of the first when they put together a single by Ward and a one bagger by John Senter to push across a marker. Ward got into scoring position on an error by the centerfielder.

Held Scoreless

Although they were held scoreless from then to the ninth inning when Ward's second hit of the day, an error, passed ball, and safety by Ed Lamb sent Don scompering across the plate. The Tar Babies threatened in the second. Charley Gurganus opened the canto with a single and was followed by Joe Brookshire's lone hit of the day. However, the Tar Babies dodn't have the punch to drive in a tally.

State picked up a run in the fourth on Hank Lixingston's walk, Buddy Livingston's one bagger, a fielder's choice, and an error. Burge opened the home half of the fifth by getting on first on Senter's error. This was followed by a sacrifice, a single by Owens, a wild pitch and Livingston's hit, which caused two Wolfcubs to trot home.

Loop Rule Clinic Here on Thursday

A rules clinic for all Southern conference football officials will be held in Kenan stadium on Thursday afternoon, the football office announced yesterday.

The one-day school will bring together the loop watchdogs for an afternoon's session on the practical basis to get acquainted with the 67 changes that will appear in the fall sport next season.

To similate general battle conditions for the drill, Coach Carl Snavely will call on some thirty of his charges to be on hand to demonstrate the school. The following players are asked by the gray-haired mentor to be dressed and on the field by 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Whites: Justice, Hayes, Hartig, Clements, Powell, Fowle, Mitten, Stiegman, Flamisch, Knox, Sherman, Bauer, Romano, McDonald, Highsmith, McLane, Logue, and Cooke.

Alternates: Bunting, Koontz, Norcross, Hansen, Wardle, Bernot, Spurlin, Marczyk, and Washington.

Any of those listed above who can not for any reason take part in the clinic should call the Football office.

There will be four major changes discussed among the 67 infractions up for demonstration. A training film will proceed the field drills.

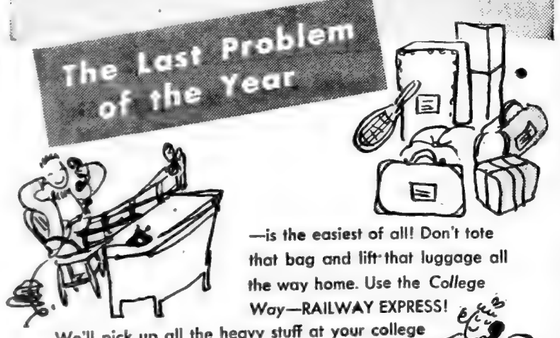
POOL SCHEDULE

Mechanical difficulties held up yesterday's opening of the outdoor swimming pool until this afternoon, weather permitting.

A new schedule of hours has also been released. Monday through Friday and Sunday the pool will be open from 2-5. Saturdays the pool will be available for use from 1-5.

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Playoff-Bound Diamondmen Drill For Season's Finale Against State

By Larry Fox

With the Big Four and Southern conference championships under their belts, the Tar Heels began prepping for tomorrow's regular season finale with State and the regional playoffs of the NCAA tournament next month.

The "Gashousers" clinched the league title Saturday when they downed Duke in a wild and wooly 10-8 fracas. The Blue Devils jumped off to an early 5-0 lead, but the locals came back to double up the score on the Durhamites. Even so, Carolina had to withstand a ninth-inning rally to take the decision.

Vinnie DiLorenzo went all the way to record his first victory over Duke in his two years of Big Four pitching. Emmett Cheek was the big gun in the Tar Heel attack that afternoon with four safeties in as many attempts. One of his blows landed in the midst of the diamond in the southwest corner of Emerson and went for three bases. It was easily the longest hit of the season in the Chapel Hill park.

VMI Helps

Virginia Military Institute did the Tar Heels the greatest service of any team in the loop when they knocked off Maryland Friday. The Terps had a 4-1 record in league competition and a victory over the Cadets would have won them the pennant regardless of the efforts of Carolina.


EMMETT CHEEK
. . strikes longest blow.

VMI, lodged in 14th place in the league standings, bounced up to paste a 12-3 defeat on the Old Liners and drop Maryland out of contention for the title.

Carolina still has one more game on its schedule before ending the regular campaign. The Tar Heels travel to Raleigh tomorrow to face the Wolfpack of State college.

Safe in First

The game will affect neither team's standings in the conference. Carolina is safely set in first place while the Wolfpack is resting in 11th spot.

Washington and Lee, which was also a contender for the SC championship until late last week is in second place with a 10-4 league record. George Washington, a participant in the NCAA playoffs is third and Maryland is fourth.

The Colonials have a 7-3 slate for loop play. Next in line is VPI with a 6-4 mark

Two neighboring schools, Wake Forest and Duke, rest in the sixth and seventh positions. Wake Forest has a 9-6 record. Duke has played the most conference games of the 16 teams, 19, and has won 10 of them.

Batting Practice

Regular batting practice and defensive play situations were emphasizen in yesterday's workouts. Just about everybody got a chance to do some chunking to the batters.

Buster Stevenson was first on the mound followed by Claude Crocker, Dean Cassell, George Whitted, and Tommy Andrew.

While Cassell was pitching, Coach Walter Rabb had him practice fielding bunts with first and second base occupied and making the play at third. Cassell's hook showed some of its old zip as he caught some of the batters flatfooted in the hitting cage.

Rurac Wins Sedgefield Singles Crown

Vinnie Rurac, Mulhenberg's colorful fellowship student from Romania, showed great form in defeating Cornell's Dick Savitt for the second annual Sedgefield Tennis tourney singles championship in Greensboro last Sunday.

Savitt dragged the contest out to the full five sets before giving way to the Romanian star. Rurac won the first set, 7-5, but lost the second, 1-6. He came back to win the third, 6-2, only to lose again in the fourth, 2-6. However, Invincible Vinnie showed his real power in the final, defeating Savitt, 6-4, for the title.

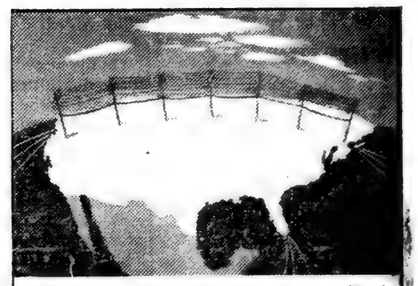
In doubles play, the combination of Rurac and Savitt proved superior to that of Taylor and Dick Covington, of Washington, D. C. The title went to Rurac and Savitt as they copped the first two sets of a three set match, 6-1, and 7-5.

CAROLINA
TODAY
ALAN LADD
VERONICA LAKE
in
"SAIGON"

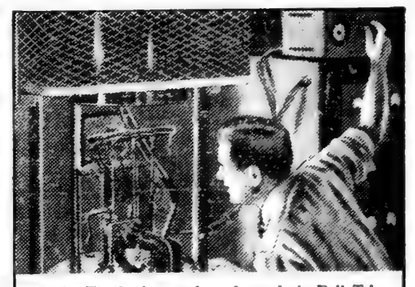

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26,000—The number of people who are employed in the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It is their function to provide Long Distance and Overseas service.


131,400—This numbers the employees of the Western Electric Company who manufacture, purchase and distribute equipment and supplies for the entire Bell System.


6,000—That's the number of people in Bell Telephone Laboratories. Through research and development they constantly improve this country's telephone service—already the finest in the world.


2,100—That's the number of people in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Through advice and assistance, they coordinate the activities of the entire Bell System.

In all, there are some 682,000 men and women in the Bell System. As this country's communications service is expanded and improved, opportunities will grow still greater. *There's a future in telephony.*

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

'The Gay Philosopher' Is Missing From Wall

By Sam Whitehall

"The Gay Philosopher" is missing and the owner is offering a reward for its return and no questions asked.

According to reports, "The Gay Philosopher" is a painting which previously hung in Nash study hall. The portrait is owned and was painted by Jack Camp, English major and art minor. It is a 40 by 60 inch reproduction of the original by Major.

Camp is offering a $25 reward for any information leading to the recovery of the painting. A description of the portrait, according to Camp, is as follows:

"It is framed in a five-inch gilt frame. The picture is of a middle-aged, jovial man with a brown hat and red coat against a green background." Camp says he first missed the painting at noon Friday.

The janitor in the building reported that it had been gone for about two weeks. Camp said the picture was not for sale and he had refused two offers already. He pointed out that he had spent between 30 and 50 hours on the reproduction and that "I must have it back, no questions asked."

A complaint has been lodged with the local police department.

R. B. House Attends Louisburg Ceremony

Chancellor R. B. House, representing the Greater University, attended the inauguration of President S. M. Holton at Louisburg college in Louisburg yesterday.

Wednesday night, Mr. House will speak in Littleton, N. C. at the commencement exercises of Littleton high school, and the following Friday night he will also speak at the commencement of the E. M. Holt high school near Burlington.

A worker in galvanized iron, or a tinsmith, is known as a whitesmith.

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Don MacDonald, Twig Branch Will Address Advisers

Donnie MacDonald, outgoing chairman of Women's Honor council, and Twig Branch, personnel adviser to women, will be speakers at tonight's meeting of student advisers. Final training session of the group, will be held in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2 at 8 o'clock.

Donnie will talk about the honor system and the adviser's role in helping new girls to understand it, and Twig will discuss the importance of dormitory vespers.

Committee reports and reports from dormitory chairmen will be received, and final plans for orientation will be revealed. The girls will meet again Saturday, September 18 at 11 o'clock.

Student Out On Bond After Arrest In Valuable Stamp Collection Theft

By Herb Nachman

The theft of a stamp collection valued at between $2,000 and $3,000 landed Edward C. Haake, senior from Richmond, Va. in the Chapel Hill jail yesterday.

Haake was arrested by Officer W. D. Blake of the local police department, shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday morning. Haake was heading toward town from the airport where he is employed as a night watchman. According to chief W. T. Sloan, Haake posted his own bond of $700 and was released about 3:30 yesterday afternoon after making a full confession of the crime. The preliminary hearing will be held here in Recorders Court next Tuesday.

The valuable collection of American stamps was allegedly stolen by Haake from Robert Rossfield, a recent graduate of the University. Rossfield said the stamps were stolen from the trunk of his 1948 Oldsmobile on the night of May 5.

Having no definate evidence, Rossmield said he decided not to take action until Haake tried to sell the stamps. Rossfield informed the Chapel Hill police and descriptions were sent out to cities throughout the North Carolina, Virginia and as far north as Washington, D. C. to be on the lookout for the stamps and Haake.

Sunday, Officer Blake reported word had been received from Richmond that some of the collection had been sold to a dealer there. Rossfield went to Richmond immediately to identify the stamps. Later, the warrant was served on Haake by Officer Blake.

According to Rossfield, the trunk of his car was broken open with a crowbar while he slept and the stamps were removed. Rossfield said he suspected Haake all the time but didn't have enough evidence to accuse him. Police reported they investigated the car but that no fingerprints of value were found.

Guy Phillips Appointed Dean of New Education School

(Continued from page 1)

ning, organizing, and administering a broad and comprehensive program of teacher education on both the undergraduate and graduate levels.

"2. Increasing research activities on the part of the staff and more research facilities and opportunities for both the students and staff.

"3. A well articulated program of educational services for the schools of North Carolina and the region."

Special Studies Made

President Graham said that creation of the Schools of Education at each of the three institutions of the threefold University, replacing departments in operation since 1933, was in line with special studies made by the University of the problems of teacher education and leadership for the public schools and the special study now being made by the North Carolina Education commission appointed by the last General Assembly. This commission, which was allotted $50,000 by the General Assembly, had an additional $100,000 by the Knapp foundation through the cooperation and leadership of President Graham. The University president expressed "deep appreciation to members of the Commission and to its counsel of experts making the survey."

To Include More Services

He said it "will be the purpose of the University to expand its offerings to include more services to the public schools of the state and region. This will call for new staff members selected to provide the type of leadership required. Reorganization of the program will take several months of study and investigation.

"The School of Education will continue to be closely allied with all the departments of the University and will serve as a directing agency for the improvement of teacher education."

Dean Guy Phillips is a native of Randolph county and was educated here and at Columbia university. He began his teaching career in the Raleigh high school in 1913 where he followed Frank P. Graham as an instructor in English and athletic coach. He subsequently served as superintendent of schools at Oxford, Salisbury, and Greensboro.

Served During War

At the University of North Carolina, where he has been since 1936, he has served as professor of education, director of the summer session, director of the Teachers Placement bureau, and during the war he served as executive officer of the College for War Training.

For many years he has been prominently identified with the educational leadership of the state, having served as president of the State Education association, as member of Governor McLean's Committee on Negro Education, as executive secretary of the Governor's Commission on Education in 1938, and as organizer of the State School Board association which he has served as executive secretary since 1937.

-Mag-

(Continued from page 1)

issue. The grand prize winner will receive a $25 prize in materials through the courtesy of Foister's store.

The entire section of Wolfe will be illustrated with photographs and drawings. The issue will contain poems about Wolfe written by Morton Seif and John West.

Two pages of the magazine will be contributed to a discussion of Wolfe's life in Asheville as described in his book "Look Homeward, Angel."

Jacobson announced that persons who submitted photographs for the contest may get them at the Carolina Mag office any afternoon this week.

-Weil-

(Continued from page 1)

pling with the difficulties left by it.

"In the second place, even when those difficulties were overcome, it would not be either possible or desirable merely to restore the pre-war social order. It would be necessary to work out a new synthesis, which would do justice both to the values of the liberal era and to aspects of life to which that era had too often been blind. Great Britain was engaged on both tasks at once."

RECORDS
Prokofieff's
Summer Day Suite
Tex Beneke's new release—
Ramblin' Around & A Lovely Rainy Afternoon
Ab's Intimate Bookshop

Campus Calendar

3:00—Debate council and varsity debaters, Roland Parker 2.
4:00—Student party, Roland Parker 3.
7:00—Bridge tournament, main lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:00—Coed Senate, Horace Williams lounge.
7:00—H23 club, Roland Parker 2.
8:00—Coed student advisers, Roland Parker 1 and 2.
8:00—Pharmacy wives, Roland Parker 3.
8:00—Delta Tau Delta, Grail room.
8:00—Alpha Epsilon Delta, Grail room.

Latin Summer Trips To Be Planned Today

All students planning to go or interested in going to colleges in Mexico City or thereabouts this summer are invited to meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Student sponsors of the session emphasized that the meeting is by no means compulsory or official, but is for the purpose of general orientation and planning for assistance in travel.

Phi Assembly Sets Election Tonight

Officers for the fall quarter will be elected in an executive session of the Phi assembly tonight at 8 o'clock in the assembly hall on the fourth floor of New East building.

Speaker Ernie House asked that all members be on time so that business and all incumbent officers' report can be dispensed with as soon as possible.

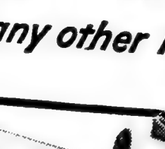
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ANSWERS
1. BVP
2. His left shoulder
3. Left side
4. Right side
5. The little one next the Vet's Club
6. Green tables and g chairs
7. The Seal of the Univer of North Carolina
8. Brass cylinders
9. None
10. Single windows doubl



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SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER IN very good condition. At this price, it's cheep. Call Dave Beecher, 7501, or see at 126 Mallette St. (1-440-1)

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LOST 12

NOTEBOOK IN LIBRARY. DESPERate! Need class notes for finals—particularly notebook for Music 41. Please return to circulation desk or to Bill Nichols, 307 Aycock. (1-349-1)

SUNGLASSES, AVIATION TYPE, gold-rimmed, brown case. Reward if returned to 406 Grimes. Lost Thursday 9-11 o'clock. (1-435-1)

ALBEMARLE HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ring—initialed J. H. L. Black onyx—boys ring. Finder notify Lowder, 312 Manley Dorm. (1-441-1)

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USED BABY CRIB—PERFERABLY small size. Call Jim Poole at 9032. (1-432-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOME, FURNISHed or unfurnished for one year. No children. Please write E. W., in care of Daily Tar Heel. (1-c442-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

MEALS FOR SUMMER—WILL ACcept a limited number of students for meals this summer. Call or see House Manager, Beta Theta Pi House, Telephone 6071. (1-429-1)

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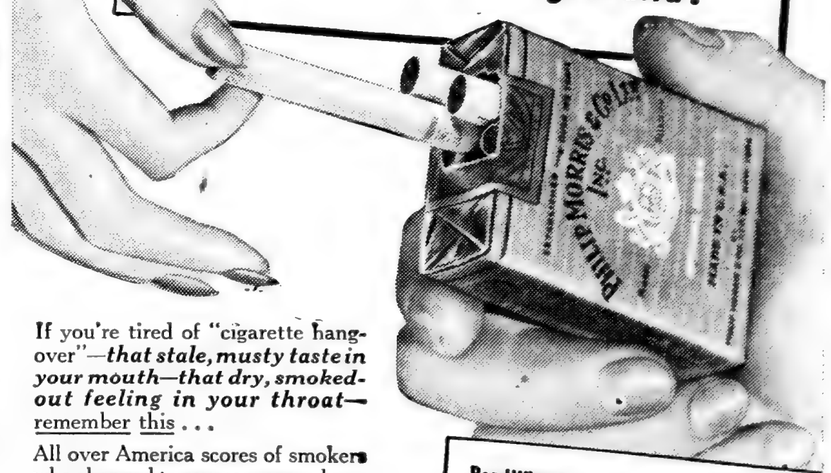




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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Stassen Is It
Apologies to Grail
Unofficial Ambassadors

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 177

Body Balances Budget In Compromise Move



BERNARD H. ANDERSON

Dr. Anderson Given Post in Department Of Biblical Study

Dr. Bernard H. Anderson of the Department of Religion at Colgate university has accepted appointment as associate professor of biblical literature in the Department of Religion on the James A. Gray foundation here, according to Chancellor Robert B. House and Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion.

Dr. Anderson's appointment is the first one on the Gray foundation which was established here last year.

Regarded as one of this country's promising young biblical scholars, Dr. Anderson is now engaged in writing a commentary on the Book of Esther and has already published a number of articles in learned journals.

He received his B. A. degree at the College of the Pacific in California in 1936 and his B. D. and M. A. degrees at the Pacific School of Religion. He held the Two Brothers fellowship at Yale university in 1945 when he was awarded his Ph. D. degree by that institution.

Dr. Anderson will come to Chapel Hill in June and will teach in the first term of the summer session. He will give lectures on "The Making and Meaning of the Old Testament," The Making and Meaning of the New Testament," "Varieties of Religion in American Life and Culture," "Christian Tradition from Augustine to the Present Day," "The Prophets of Israel," and "Jesus and the Gospels."

Mexico Planners Will Meet Today

Students interested in or already planning to attend summer school in Mexico City or thereabouts are invited to meet together this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Purpose of the session will be to make travel arrangements and discuss the schools and accommodations in the Latin capital. At present there are two American summer school colleges in Mexico City as well as a number of other GI accredited institutions in other parts of the country.

Wilkinson Schedules Talk For Tomorrow

John Wilkinson, Republican candidate for the United States senate, will give an address in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Wilkinson, a University graduate of 1931 and prominent attorney of Washington, N. C., is appearing here under the auspices of the Young Republicans club and the Carolina Political union.

A meeting of the YRC will be held in Graham Memorial today at 1 o'clock to discuss plans for a dinner to be held prior to the speech. Students desiring reservations are asked to attend the meeting.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, political science professor, will introduce the speaker. Bill Hipple, YRC president, will preside.

Wilkinson's address will concern his policies as a senatorial candidate and will include a discussion of the Mundt-Nixon bill now before Congress.

The senatorial aspirant now serves as vice-chairman of the national Young Republicans club and president of the state Young Republicans club.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 57 Seniors, 26 Juniors

Yesterday afternoon in Gerrard hall 26 juniors and 57 seniors and graduates were initiated into the Phi Betta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Following the initiation A. P. Hudson, of the English department, delivered the Phi Beta Kappa address at a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

In Hudson's talk, "The New Year's Shoot," he dicussed the custom of issuing in the new year, and seeing out the old. He traced this custom back to records of the German speaking people who settled in the Yadkin and Catawba basins, beginning about the middle of the 18th century. From that place and time he traced it to the Rhineland and Moravia in the 17th century.

The speaker played a recording of the "speech crier's" sermon, made by an old man who has participated in this custom for over 50 years. Hduson's account of the custom will appear soon in "Southern Folklore Quarterly," and later in the "Frank C. Brown Collection of North Carolina Folklore," of which he is one of the editors.

To be eligible for Phi Beta Kappa a student must make an average of 92.5 on a three or four-year basis. On a two-year basis a student must have a 94 average.

The president and vice-president of the organization succeed to the position by virture of their average. Lewis Howard Thacker, of Greensboro, is president of Phi Beta Kappa for next year, and Joseph Freeman Jones of Winston-Salem is vice-president. Thacker has an average of 96.63, and Jones' average is 96.38.

Initiation was conducted by officers of the organization, who are John M. Simms, president; Robert Coulter, vice-president; Hilda Frances Lawrence, recording secretary; and Dean E. L. Mackie, corresponding secretary and treasurer. Last year 22 juniors and 47 seniors were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

Banquet Session Of Local Masons Hears Timberlake

"No man has the right to claim that he has a monopoly of the truth," said Dr. E. W. Timberlake, Jr., professor of law at Wake Forest college and past grand master of the Masons of North Carolina, speaking to the University student Masons organization, the Brazen Pillars, members of University lodge No. 408, and their guests at a banquet held at the Carolina Inn Monday night.

"If we believe our brother to be in error," Dr. Timberlake said, "it is both our right and our duty to correct his error, but we may not hate him nor persecute him nor deny him the same right that we claim for ourselves."

The banquet marked the conclusion of the first five months of activities since the club's organization in January. Members of the University lodge commended the group for its work.

The club entertained 22 boys from the Oxford orphanage Saturday at the Carolina-Duke baseball game at Emerson field and at a picnic supper following the game.

DELTA PHI ALPHA

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary fraternity, will initiate new members in a ceremony to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Former President of Student Body Expresses Opinion on Mag Banning

A letter has been received by "Spike" Saunders, alumni secretary, from Garland B. Porter, president of the Carolina student body in 1922, regarding the abolition of the Carolina Magazine.

According to Porter, "I incline to the view that no one student body should be empowered to abolish the magazine which has lived longer than any one of those students will probably live and which have hardly reached the vantage point of enough years and experience to condemn a publication that has served as a stepping stone to some important members of society and the literary world."

Porter, who is connected with the Southern Advertising and Publishing company in Atlanta, was president of the UNC student body in 1922.

In his letter, Porter goes on to say, "I note that the final issue will be dedicated to Thomas Wolfe, one of my esteemed fellows at Chapel Hill. Bear in mind that the Magazine meant something to Tom as itself, not as a thing to kill and memorialize him in so doing. I think it is a sad commentary on the literary activities of the students if they cannot engender enough interest in their publication to keep it alive, and if it is money they lack, I will be willing to aid in that.

"Will you please let me know the losses it incurs in a year? I will undertake to sell some advertising into the publication, at no cost to the publication, and it might be possible to save it even yet. There will be another stu-

(See PORTER, page 4)

Laboratory Theater To Give 'Mr. Luck' In Graham Memorial

Tonight at 8:30 the Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers will present the first of two free performances of Mildred Howard's original full length play, "Mr. Luck," in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The play will be presented again tomorrow night.

Director Eleanor Ringer says the true leading role in the comedy is Mr. Luck, a small black cocker spaniel, played by Bonnie who is owned by Barbara Malone.

Cast Listed

Betty Gwyn Finley will play Frances Taylor, and Bob Barr, who has appeared this year in "Saint Joan," "An Enemy of the People," and co-author of "Sweep it Clean," will play Dr. Taylor. Edna Dooley, recently in "Fashion" and "The Inspector General," will appear as Mrs. Taylor, while Pat Palmer, comedy star of "Sweep It Clean," will play Lois Taylor. Margie Cameron will play Carolyn Taylor, Ellen Smith will portry Mary Lloyd Taylor, and Mac Shaw, recently in "Cyrano de Bergerac," plays J. Hubert. George Upchurch, also a member of the "Cyrano" cast, is Joel.

Murray McCain will appear as Timothy Thistlethwaite, and Danny Hughes, also a "Cyrano" cast member, will portray Baskin Sims, the local politician and newspaper owner.

First Original Show

The full length comedy will be the first original play to be produced by the laboratory group, and it is the first modern comedy to be staged by the company since its organization two years ago.

The scene of the play is the Taylor home in a small town in Kentucky. It centers around Mr. Luck, a small dog, who is the bone of contention in the Taylor household.

TWO MORE ISSUES

The last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the spring quarter will be published Friday in order to give everyone (including staff members) a chance to study for exams. The newspaper will return at the beginning of the first summer session, on a bi-weekly basis which will continue until fall.

Three Tons of Clothing Sent From Chapel Hill for Overseas

Three tons of clothing has left Chapel Hill since January for distribution among needy people in Europe as the result of the two CRIL-sponsored clothing drives for overseas relief.

First of the two drives, conducted in January, accounted for 1,700 pounds of clothing, while the remaining 4,300 pounds was collected during the drive just completed. The majority was sent to Church World Service in New Winsor, Maryland, for packing and shipment overseas. However, small amounts are being sent personally by the various religious groups.

Typical Family

Typical of Europeans being helped is the family of Alfred Wagner, 36-year-old former prisoner of war, now living in the French zone of Germany. Wagner's release after 37 months as a prisoner of war in the United States and 13 months in England as a prisoner, was followed by a three month search for his wife and children.

Before the war the family had a farm in the province of Pommern, Poland, which had been in Wagner's family for 220 years. They lost the farm as well as all other possessions during the war. Wagner now works in a drug-store.

Last Name Needed

In his letter to the local YW CA he said that while at Camp Robinson he had met a man from Chapel Hill whose Christian name was Henry Robert. The former prisoner of war would like to get in touch with the man but is unable to find out the Chapel Hillian's last name.

Several boxes of clothing, linens and toilet articles are being sent to the Wagner's by the YW CA as well as toys for the two little girls ages five and seven and the son aged three months. The YWCA plans to sent additional boxes of clothing and other articles next fall.

OHIO U. GETS $100,000

Columbus, O. (UP)—A $100,000 gift to Ohio State University has been made by the late Simon Lazarus estate.

TMA Meeting Today Will Discuss Picnic

There will be a meeting of the Town Men's association this afternoon at 4:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 in Graham Memorial.

Final plans for the picnic at Hogan's Friday night will be discussed. All town men who have signed up for the picnic are urged to be there.

Tickets for the picnic are still on sale at the "Y" through today. Anyone who is not a town student but would like to go will be charged $1. The other $.50 is the membership fee.

YACK STAFF

All people interested in working on the 1949 Yackety Yack are asked to come to a meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the Yack office, Graham Memorial.



CHEERED BY THE PASSAGE of the Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill in the House of Representatives, its authors are pictured in Washington as they discussed the 319 to 58 vote by which their measure passed. The men (l. to r.) are: Rep. Karl E. Mundt (R-S. D.); Rep. John McDowell (R-Pa.), and Rep. Richard M. Nixon (R-Cal.). (International)

Five University Students Given Grail Scholarships

Five students have been awarded scholarships by the Order of the Grail, it was announced yesterday by the University Scholarship committee, headed by Dean D. D. Carroll of the Commerce school.

The scholarships were awarded for the year 1948-49.

The five winners are: Edward Albert Bryant, Lenoir; Jacob Lewis Cross, Lexington; John Edwin Duke, Goldsboro; Rufus King Hayworth, High Point, and Merle Marie Stevens, Forest City. Harvey M. Brinkley, Jr., Durham, was named first alternate in the event one of the five students should not use his or her scholarship.

From time to time since the establishment of these scholarships, the Grail has been able to add to the original endowment from net receipts from dances given for the welfare of the entire student body. The scholarships are awarded on a basis of high scholastic record, participation in outside student activities and contribution to the welfare of the student body, and need for earning part of University expenses.

Friday Last Day To Fill Out Form For Yack Mailing

Students have until Friday to give their mailing address at the Y-building for forwarding the 1948 Yackety Yack, which will be distributed June 14.

Students who have been here three quarters, beginning the fall quarter, are requested to print their name and address to which he wants the year book mailed on a gummed label which will be placed in the main lounge of the Y-building. A box will be provided for the labels after they have been filled out.

Hours in which the students may fill out this information are today and tomorrow from 9 to 5 o'clock, and Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock.

For every quarter a student is not in school, beginning with the fall quarter and ending with the spring one, the student will pay $1.50. Students not under the block fee covering publications will pay the full cost of the Yack, $4.50.

The yearbook will be delivered to summer school students beginning June 14, according to Business Manager Dick Gordon.

Commissions Offered In Regular Air Corps

Former Air Force personnel and other veterans and non-veterans who desire regular Air Force commissions upon graduation or at a later date may obtain application blanks at the Air ROTC office, according to an announcement by Lt. Col. C. J. Galligan of the Air University United States Air Force.

The survey now underway, said Galligan, is designed to supplement a program started several weeks ago for determining the interest and qualifications of students desiring Air Force commissions.

Applications should be turned in not later than June 5. Applicants who did not qualify for the previous program are encourage to apply at this time.

Loudermilk's Bill Provides Solution In Special Session

By Chuck Hauser

It took two special sessions and some parliamentary chicanery to do it, but the Student Legislature finally got the 1948-49 campus budget balanced last night.

The legislative body convened shortly before 8 o'clock, adjourned at 9 o'clock, reconvened at 9:01 and adjourned at approximately 9:35, a balanced budget and several other bills comfortably under its belt.

Loudermilk Bill Passed

The convene-adjourn-convene routine merely helped to expedite matters, legislators pointed out, so that all business could be disposed of yesterday evening. The result of the confusing rigamarole was the passage of a budget bill written by UP Legislator Charlie Loudermilk, with the aid of Thurman Williams, Ed Davenport and Len Butt.

The measure, called a "very satisfactory compromise bill" by Publications Board President Billy Carmichael, was favorably reported out of a Finance committee meeting held only a few minutes before the Legislature first convened for the special session which Speaker Jim Godwin called last Thursday night.

The bill was brought to the floor in the Finance committee report made by Chairman Jack Girard. It calls for the following cuts in the 1948-49 budget: Publications — $1,500, Debate council — $1,500, literary quarterly — $500, Men's council — $750, class organizations — $500, entertainment supplement — $500, Legislature — $72.

To Be Restored

Article 2 provides that if additional funds are available to the Legislature next year, the original budget will be restored as much as possible.

The Loudermilk proposal was substituted for the slash bill first brought to the floor last week by Bill Jernigan. Jernigan's bill was pushed out of the way for the new measure soon after the lawmaking body began its business of the evening.

The new cut bill, after the Legislature was adjourned and another special session called, passed the body by a vote of 32 to 7, with 5 persons casting no vote and 6 reported absent from the meeting.

Roll Call Vote

The roll call vote on the budget-balancing measure went as follows:

YES (32)—UP (23): Barnes, Benbow, Benjamin, Black, Boren, Butt, Cornish, Davenport, Duke, Girard, Knight, E., Knight A., Leary, Leonard, Loudermilk, Mitchell, Nance, Ogburn, Rodman, Sharkie, Smith, Williams, Yarborough; SP (5): Baker, Farris, Kerr, McNutt, Washington; CP (4): Cofield, Jones, Rosser, Talley

NO (7)—SP (6): Alexander, Allen, Alisbrook, Lowenstein,

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Oldest Alumnus

George McCorkle of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, oldest living graduate of the University, has made reservations to attend the 154th commencement exercises here June 5-7. Formerly a resident of Newton, Mr. McCorkle for many years was an attorney with the Federal Trade commission in Washington. He has made his home with a daughter for several years.

Now 91 years of age, Mr. McCorkle will observe the 70th anniversary of his graduation this June.

Pianist, Soprano Joint Recital Is Set for Tonight

Samuel Andrew, piano student from Albemarle, and Hilda Frances Lawrence, soprano from Asheville, will give a joint recital in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

Miss Lawrence, who will be accompanied at the piano by Richard Rancourt, Waterville, Me., will sing, "Sento nel core," Scarlatti; "la Chi vuol la zingarella," Paisiello; "Se tu m'ami," Pergolesi; selections from "Don Giovanni" and Die Zauberflote" by Mozart; "Nell," Faure; "Romance and Mandoline," Debussy, and "Chere nuit," Bachelet.

Andrew will play "Partita No. 3 in A minor," J. S. Bach; "Sonata No. 23 in F minor," Beethoven; and two etudes by Chopin.

William Fitzgerald, New Bern, clarinetist, will give a recital in Hill hall tomorrow at 8:30, and Miss Anne Brown, Raleigh, pianist, will appear in recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Hillel Foundation Schedules Banquet

A banquet and concluding religious service has been set by the Hillel foundation this Friday evening according to Ira Antin, retiring president of the organization.

Delicatessen will be served at a buffet supper to be held at 6 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 1 and 2. Services will begin at 7 o'clock.

Following the banquet, Hillel keys will be presented by Mrs. Lillian Rosenberg, the foundation's advisor. Officers for the coming year will also be installed.

All members and Hillel friends are invited.

VETERANS NOTICE

All veterans will receive their leave pay on July 1, according to Col F. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser. Col. Shepard warned, however, that all veterans must notify the VA of their change of address for the summer by filling in an address form at either 111 Peabody or 316 South building.

Final Meeting of Carolina Quarterly Will Plan for First Issue Next Fall

The Carolina Quarterly staff will hold its final meeting of the year in Roland Parker No. 3 at 3 o'clock this afternoon, according to an announcement by Bill Sessions, editor of the new literary magazine.

Sessions urges the attendence of all members of the staff and also those students who are interested in joining the Quarterly's editorial and business staffs.

Participating in today's meeting will be the Faculty Advisory committee, the Finance committee, and the editorial and business staffs of the Quarterly.

Sessions will preside at the meeting and addressing the meeting will be Emily Sewell, business manager, and the Quarterly's newly appointed assistant editors, Roy Moose and Pricilla Moore.

The meeting will hear plans for the summer and early fall activities of the magazine's staffs and committees. The Finance committee is expected to report on its work to date and to announce plans for securing donations to support the Quarterly. A program is now underway for selling subscriptions to the magazine on a statewide basis.

The Quarterly's editors, with the advice of the Faculty committee, will set forth plans for publishing the magazine's first issue next fall.

Stassen Is It

A poll of student preferences for the next president of the United States, printed on this page yesterday, showed what similar polls in colleges throughout the nation have already reported. Stassen and Vandenberg are the students' choices, and all other candidates are trailing far behind.

In analyzing the results of the poll it must be remembered that only about one-tenth of the total student body registered their opinions. That some of those who took part are undoubtedly below the voting age must also be remembered.

Coupled with results reported at other colleges, however, the poll does seem significant in some aspects. Here, where a majority of students are Southerners and Democrats, the poll can be interpreted either as a tendency among students to vote for the man without regard to his party, or as a definite trend away from the Democratic party. The first of these interpretations is probably the more nearly correct one. The liberal sentiment among students here would normally align them with the liberal policies of the Democratic party rather than with the more conservative Republicans. Former expressions of opinion have indicated that Truman's stand on civil rights, currently perturbing southern governors, would have little effect upon the vote of Carolina students. And in placing Stassen at the head of the list the students have voted for a Republican who is supposedly a liberal.

One interesting feature of the poll is that in spite of all the noise raised by the Wallace club here, Henry polled only 42 of the 644 votes and ran a very poor fourth in the balloting.

Unofficial Ambassadors

The call of beaches and mountains is sounding, the last few days of classes are rapidly slipping by, and in another week most of us will be headed back to the cities and hamlets for vacations or for jobs.

For three months we will be rid of Carolina — but Carolina will not be rid of us.

Wherever we go we will be unofficial but important representatives of the University. People will be asking what the heck is going on up here, and it will be our job to tell them.

From reports drifting back here it seems that some people's views of the University and its students are just a wee mite distorted. We are just a bunch of commies, or playboys, or husband-hunters, or gamblers or drunkards. In fact, there isn't one single student in the place.

Just because it sounds absurd, don't think we won't be asked about it. Remember, those people are on the outside and all they know is what they hear. And it's much more fun to believe a good story than the dull truth.

Here are a few things to muse over:

The people who make the loudest noise are usually a minority.

Although Bill Robertson has been firing weekly salvos from the left wing heavy artillery, Write Away has yet to receive one letter supporting his views while almost daily it carries letters opposing them.

Studying goes on seven days and nights a week, while dance weekends come at most only once or twice a quarter.

Consideration of these few items will give a much more active perspective of the University.

Apologies to the Grail

Our apologies to the Grail for the editorial "Party Party Party" in last Saturday morning's paper which pointed out that the Grail was holding a dry party. Taking into consideration the Grail's widely-known reputation for upright campus leadership, the editorial writer employed the literary device irony in which the meaning is the exact opposite of the literal sense of the words. Intention of the editorial was to show that the Grail was again showing the way by holding a party at which alcoholic beverages were conspicuous by their absence. It was a good party, too.

The Daily Tar Heel

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In The Arena

Second Try For Dewey

By United Press

Albany, N. Y. —(UP)— Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, who seems to thrive on political setbacks, has his second chance to become President of the United States.

New York's 46-year-old governor's whole political life has been sprinkled with as many defeats as victories, but he always comes back stronger than ever.

Dewey won his first major political victory in 1935, when he was elected New York County district attorney over powerful opposition from Tammany Hall. His work in breaking-up rackets brought him Republican nomination for governor the following year.

The popular Democratic governor, Herbert H. Lehman, who had served many years as governor and lieutenant-governor, gave Dewey his first serious licking. He trimmed the young prosecutor by 60,000 votes.

In 1940, Dewey's political future was staggered again when the late Wendell L. Willkie stampeded the Republican national convention and took the party's nomination for president. Dewey had the most delegates when the Willkie boom broke loose.

Most political leaders counted Dewey out after that but he bounced back by winning the governorship over Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., Jim Farley's hand-picked candidate. Again, Dewey was considered for national honors.

The governor served two years of his four-year term in the executive offices at Albany, when Republicans meeting in Chicago almost unanimously selected him to stop the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt was re-elected by 3,000,000 votes and again Dewey apparently was headed for the political scrap-heap.

Two years later, Dewey pulled himself up again and was re-elected governor over former Sen. James M. Mead, a New Dealer by the largest majority ever given a gubernatorial candidate in New York state. Dewey was on the comeback trail.

A mid-west vacation with his family in 1947 quickly became a Dewey-for-president boom. GOP leaders from all sections called on him to pledge support. But his political stock began slipping during the winter months of 1947-48, so Dewey decided to come out openly for the nomination. He picked three state primary elections to test his strength—New Hampshire, Wisconsin and Nebraska.

Dewey took the New Hampshire primary from Harold Stassen and political experts again were giving him top place. But along came Wisconsin, and Dewey took a terrific drubbing by Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Again the political reporters wrote "finis" to Dewey's public career.

Stassen followed up the Wisconsin victory with another stinging blow to Dewey's candidacy by running away with the Nebraska "popularity" primary. But Dewey refused to stay down.

"I have had more political life in my 46 years than most people have in a lifetime," Dewey remarked.

But that has been Dewey's whole concept of public life. One defeat is only temporary.

Polecat, Maybe?

Reading, Pa. —(UP)— Genealogists delving into the history of Reading and Berks County, Pa., for their bicentennial anniversary this year, have been puzzling over a curious epitaph recorded here.

The inscription reads: "Here lies the clothing of the living Anne B. . . .," and has the researchers bewildered to explain why anybody would want to bury the clothes of a living person.

With an eye to current styles in women's fashions, one genealogist hazarded the unscientific opinion that Anne B's husband may have taken the drastic step to express his displeasure with 18th century female dress.

'Counting His Chickens—'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Try the Back Door, Harry

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—THE PRESIDENT HAS resorted to new strategy in handling White House callers.

For some time, Washington observers were amazed at the number of visitors President Truman saw daily. But now the calling list has tapered off. The official list released every morning shows only a handful of visitors.

What most people don't know, however, is that there are five separate entrances to the White House, and in recent weeks Truman has been fooling the press. While regular White House correspondents wait in the lobby of the executive offices watching for presidential visitors, various private callers slip in other doors. Sometimes as many as 25 will flow into Truman's office unnoticed. They come in through various side doors, sometimes even the distant east wing, and are then spirited around the back through the rose garden and in to the President.

In recent days, Truman has held numerous significant confabs, none listed. He has seen Joe Keenan, head of the A.F. of L. Political Action committee, British Ambassador Lord Inverchapel, French Ambassador Henri Bonnet, and various Zionist leaders including Chaim Weizmann, new president of Israel.

Some old senatorial friends also drop around to see Truman at breakfast. Others come in after breakfast, but before the press arrives. Ed. Flynn has been in twice lately, unnoticed. Former Judge Sam Rosenman is again a White House regular using the east gate, as is George Allen, the old court jester.

Note—another new favorite Truman rendezvous is the presidential yacht, the Williamsburg, where he holds stag poker parties with old buddies, sometimes sleeping on board and walking back to the White House early in the morning before most people go to work.

PRIVATE LEO CHRISTENSEN was convicted by a U. S. military court in Japan last year of raping a Japanese woman in front of her son, deliberately running down a Japanese boy with his motorcycle, and beating up a Japanese man.

He was given the death sentence for rape, murder, and assault.

Then his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Deloy Christensen of Iona, Idaho, appealed to Senator Henry Dworshak, Idaho Republican and a staunch Isolationist. Dworshak succeeded in reducing the death sentence to three years hard labor and a dishonorable discharge.

Later, Dworshak went to bat again, got a parole for Christensen. He is now a free man. However, the man who raped a woman, killed a boy, and beat up a civilian isn't satisfied. He now wants an honorable discharge, and Senator Dworshak has been asked to get it for him.

THE SENATE SMALL BUSINESS committee is ready to blow the lid off a fantastic racket in forged export licenses that has flourished under the nose of the Commerce department.

Goods cannot be shipped abroad today without a license from the Commerce department. Yet counterfeit licenses for shipping flour, lard, and other foodstuffs to Latin America have been sold to businessmen at black-market rates. Two alleged forgers—Tom Quinn and his nephew, Jack Quinn—already have been arraigned in New York.

Yet even after Jack Quinn's arraignment, he was able to obtain licenses from the Commerce department for shipping 1,000,000 worth of goods, mostly to Cuba. This amazing deal was approved, even though the Commerce department had been notified of Quinn's arraignment and of the Senate Small Business committee's investigation.

The full scope of the forgery scandal was brought out last week in secret hearings. One witness, Harry Levey of New York, vice president of Haro Products Co., testified that he had paid $28,000 for 14 licenses that turned out to be forged. It also developed that customs declarations had been forged as well.

The spurious licenses cover not only foodstuffs, but possibly steel, which has been exported far beyond existing quotas, investigators learned. Forgeries also have been uncovered in the shipment of streptomycin to the Philippines.

Poop For The Group

Thespians and Hucksters

By Raney Stanford

Much love to the Playmakers for closing out their year with a skillfully done production of Rostand's classic "Cyrano de Bergerac". In barely a month, Foster Fitz-Simons, William Ayers, et al, have taken an immensely complicated piece and presented it with excellent craft and showmanship. It was a happy choice of someone's to drop the little-known Elizabethan comedy, "The Shoemaker's Holiday" originally planned for the Forest Theater and substitute Rostand's justly-popular-but little-played drama.

Many observers complained that the show seemed overlong but I think they haven't realized how much its effect depended on one man, Frederick Johnson in the leading role of the romantic poet and vagabond. Mr. Johnson went through one of the longest and most difficult roles still seen on the stage, and I marvel at how he got it all down with such finesse. It was a stupendous job, and if the show dragged, it seemed, at least here, to be due to the difficulties of Mr. Johnson in portraying all the many sides of Cyrano, the man with a soul of a god in the body of Harlequin. But the second act speech to Le Bret (Edsel Hughes) was superb. . . .

Happened to be standing in a certain record shop downtown the other day, waiting for the exuberant huckster on clerking duty to finish tabulating the loose cash in my jeans, and I overheard Stan Kenton's new album of "progressive" music. Progression, I says, was never like this. There is much worthy of note among this set of discs, but the majority of it just leaves you wondering.

Among the more trivial things I wondered about was what instrument a "bongo" might be. I have a sneaking suspicion that it's probably a beer crate, strung tightly from top to bottom with closely-spaced piano wires, into which rocks are dropped at irregular intervals.

This ain't my theme, June baby. . . .

Speaking of this certain record shop which shall be nameless of course, the selling technique on display there is simply amazin'. As I was leaving the establishment, I noted some pictures pasted on the inside of the glass door. They depicted various and sundry people in scarves and canvas aprons wandering around looking like they were all rather embarrassedly playing in Republic's "Two-Gun Vengeance In Old Tyrol." So, with my naturally nosy, curiosity, I asked the clerkin' man, "Hey, what are these?"

With no hesitation whatsoever, he came bouncing from behind the counter, rubbing his hands together: "They're a quarter apiece."

When I got my breath back I queried as to how much the glass in the door sold for, and then fled. He was going back to the back of the shop, but whether to get a ball bat or a tape measure I'll never know.

Write Away

Reviewer Criticized

Editor:

This letter is a formal protest against a type of writing which appears from time to time in the pages of the Daily Tar Heel. Headed "Review of Cyrano," this type was represented again Sunday, May 23. I admit that in the interest of truthful reporting such articles passing for dramatic reviews should be late henceforth for what they are—certain opinions expressed by various members of the Daily Tar Heel staff. They are not reviews and still less are they critical analyses. Occasionally praise has been offered where praise is due, and some obvious weaknesses have been pointed out, but none of them have shown more than a smattering of ignorance of the hard work, the sweat, the drudgery, or the sometimes superb teamwork which makes or breaks a show.

To begin with, Mr. Bruce observes that "Director Fitz-Simons might have done more cutting to improve the pace of the play as it ran very late, and the stone seats got very hard." Had Mr. Bruce taken an actor's copy of "Cyrano" in his hand, he would have noted that pages and pages had been deleted by Mr. Fitz-Simons in an effort to cut the length of the play and make it better coherence and dramatic impact.

Secondly, Mr. Bruce offers the remarkable criticism that Director Fitz-Simons "allowed the actors to spend too much time over their poetic speeches, and that tended to slow the production down." Director Fitz-Simons allowed the actors too much time? Rather, say that Rostand allowed it. Why not say Hamlet spent entirely too much time mouthing about the consummation devoutly to be wished when he should be getting on with his revenge on King Claudius?

Thirdly, Mr. Bruce's report of the portrayal of Cyrano and Roxane by Frederick Johnson and Gloria Gunn is as follows: in the case of Frederick Johnson, "his characterization is fine example of action sustained over a long period." In the case of Gloria Gunn, she "turned out a creditable performance." Dave Sample's Christian he found to be merely "effeminate." Now part of a drama critic's job is to tell his readers how the actors handled their parts, and why this handling was good or bad. Mr. Bruce made no mention of Mr. Johnson's enunciation, which was remarkable for its clarity and resonance, or the reading which he gave Cyrano's lines. He was blissfully ignorant of the fact that in the play Christian is effeminate, and that the part is a very difficult characterization to make believeable. And when Mr. Bruce says that the supporting characters deserve "mention," he is begging the question.

Fourthly, in praising the setting and costumes, Mr. Bruce might have commended the smooth work of the properties and stage crews, who worked under almost insurmountable handicaps of dark backstage haphazardly stacked with mountains of scenery.

In point of fact, Mr. Bruce's review of Rostand's "Cyrano" read like a re-hash of a tennis match or a football game. Not just anybody with an opinion is qualified to criticize drama; it takes work, research, and careful observation and sensitivity to equip one to give an opinion worth the paper it is printed on, and if the aspirant to the position of critic is unwilling to take this trouble, he ought not to set himself up as an authority.

I feel sure that somebody who knows something about drama and the theater can be found to write about the Playmaker productions on the campus, for they truly deserve better treatment.

Mary Louise Kelly

(Ed note: The reviewer, who has been in theatre work for ten years, directed and managed a summer theater for three summers. The write-up of "Cyrano" was a review, not a criticism.)

Water Cost Is High

Editor:

The city of Raleigh charges $8.80 for an adult season ticket to its swimming pools. This covers the entire period that the pools are open—from mid-May through early September. The University of North Carolina charges $4.00 per summer session for a student wife to use the university swimming pool, which, incidentally, was constructed by the Navy and donated to the University. It costs $8.00 for a student wife to use the pool during the course of two summer sessions, from June 10 through August 28—a price that is comparable to that charged by the Raleigh pools.

The University Athletic association has shown its willingness to allow student wives to attend athletic events at a cut rate by charging only $10.00 admission for all University sponsored events during the three regular quarters. It seems that the administration could follow a similar course and make a special swimming rate for wives of students. It is the least they could do.

O. H. Allen

Not for Britain . . .

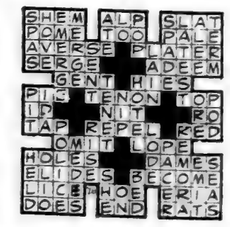
Tips on Knitting

Copenhagen, Denmark, May 25 — (UP) — Lots of American women carry their knitting almost everywhere. But an elderly woman in Copenhagen, Denmark has gone the busy knitters in the States one better. She has been doing her knitting in the ladies' lounge of the city's largest department store for almost a year.

It seems that the lady did more than keep busy with her knitting. She also reached out her hand for tips each time the door was opened.

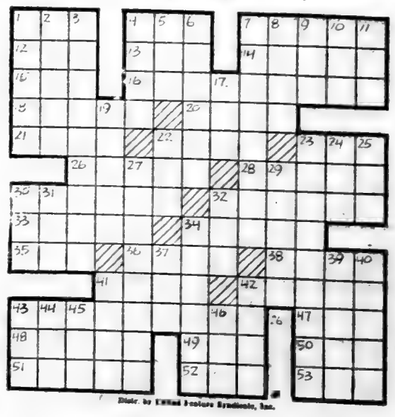
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Auto
4—Sheep's cry
7—Gaping
12—Part of "to be"
13—Mountain
14—Interwines
15—To strike
16—Those who vote twice
18—To embellish
20—Irish
21—Weed
22—Open place in city
23—Code
26—Masonic officer
28—Winged
30—Spherer of action
32—Trapped
33—Exploded
34—Kitten
35—Printers' measures
36—Country in Near East
38—Social climber
41—Adherents of
42—Scottish hobgoblin
43—Conifer
47—Norse goddess
48—Fiery
49—Store heroine
50—Hall
51—Aromatic seed
52—Limb
53—To permit



DOWN

1—Gem weight
2—Spanish farm
3—News gatherers
4—Farm building
5—Brew
6—To come into view
7—Men from Nome
8—Portal
9—High card
10—Through
11—S-shaped worm
17—To wander
19—Guide lines
22—Footlike part
23—Pert to the larynx
24—Dined
25—To marry
27—Freedom
29—Cowboy's rope
30—Man's nickname
31—To flow
32—Old Set
34—Light ting
37—Things (law)
39—Greenish tan
40—Kind of hat
41—Garden flower
42—To boast
43—High note
44—Religious woman
45—Prefix three
46—Girl's name

Baseball Team Ends Regular Season By Opposing Wolfpack In Raleigh Today

Andrew Will Pitch For Tar Heel Nine

By Larry Fox

Although today's game with State college at Raleigh marks the end of the regular season for Carolina's baseball team, the Tar Heels still have a long road to travel; a road which may culminate in the NCAA championships at Kalamazoo, Michigan, next month.

The Tar Heels have already sewed up the Big Four and Southern conference championships and will be out for their third win in four meetings with the Wolfpack. Game time at Devervaux Meadow is 3:30.

State took the first decision by pounding Vinnie DiLorenzo from the box for an 8-1 victory. DiLorenzo came back the next time out, however, and pitched no-hit ball for 10 and two-thirds innings before winning in the 11th, 1-0. Carolina took the next decision, 5-3.

Andrew to Pitch

Slim Tommy Andrew will start on the mound for the Tar Heels. He will be seeking his third victory of the campaign against two losses. Both Ray Blair and Dean Cassell will be in the bullpen ready to relieve Andrew if the righthander gets into any trouble.

Ernie Johnson will probably get the nod from Coach Vic Sorrell. This will be Johnson's last game for the Wolfpack. Johnson has a 1-1 record with Carolina thus far this year. The Wolfpack workhorse was the victor against the Tar Heels the first time the two outfits met and was tagged with the loss when DiLorenzo pitched his masterpiece.

Johnson Effective

Johnson has pitched good ball against Carolina, allowing a total of two runs to be scored in 20 innings of work. The adjective workhorse really applies to the tricky righthander, for early in the season when State had played four Big Four games, Johnson had each decision.

Leadoff man Kenny Black will be out to cement his lead in the team batting race. Black has a .333 mark as of May 21, to lead the regulars. He also leads in runs with 17, and hits with 27. In addition, Black has batted in 10 tallies; a very creditable total for a leadoff man.

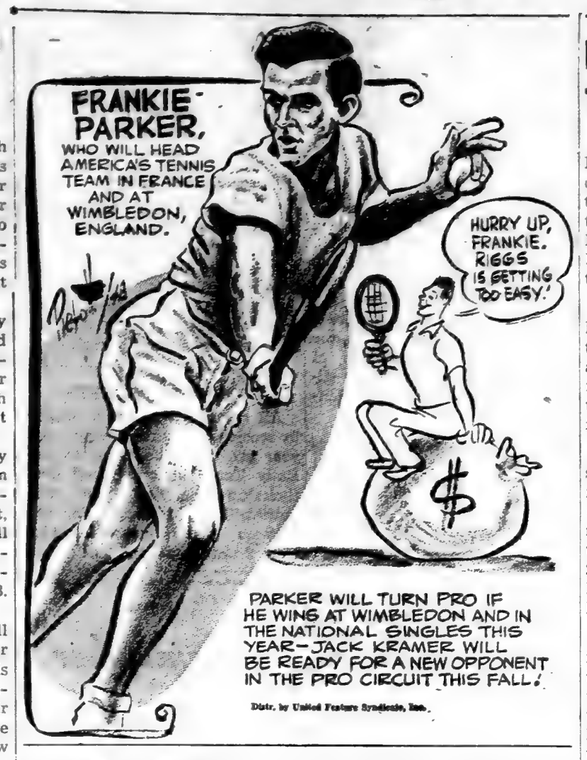
Kelly Second

Jim Kelly is next in the race with a .313 average. The chunky leftfielder leads in the important run-batted-in department with 16.

Will Hobbs has a .340 mark in 16 games, six contests less than the other regulars.

Three pitchers are sporting the highest averages on the squad. Frank Robinson is leading the pack with .466. Dean Cassell and DiLorenzo both have .400 averages.

Robinson is also top among the pitchers with a 4-0 slate. Blair has a 4-1 record while DiLorenzo is next. DiLorenzo has the most decisions, eight, of which he has won 5.



Jayvees Will Conclude Season By Meeting State Nine Today

Loop Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
North Carolina	13	3	.813
Washington & Lee	10	4	.714
George Washington	7	3	.700
Maryland	4	2	.667
VPI	6	4	.600
Wake Forest	9	6	.600
Duke	10	9	.526
Clemson	7	8	.467
Furman	7	9	.438
William & Mary	3	4	.429
N. C. State	6	9	.400
Davidson	5	8	.385
Richmond	3	5	.375
VMI	2	7	.222
South Carolina	3	12	.200
The Citadel	0	2	.000

PICK UP YOUR GEAR

Students who will not be in summer school for either of the two sessions had better clear their baskets of any personal equipment before leaving for the summer.

The basketroom will dump the baskets at the close of the second session so students should pick up their sneakers and other athletic gear.

Carolina's Jayvees will attempt to supply a successful conclusion to their 1948 baseball season today when N. C. State's junior baseballers journey to Chapel Hill to meet Coach Henry House's locals. The game will be played on Emerson field starting at 4 o'clock.

The Tar Baby nine has a record of nine wins and five losses thus far this season and will be gunning for victory number ten this afternoon. The game will be the second meeting between the two clubs in three days. On Monday the State outfit was victorious over Carolina, 3-2.

Fourth of Year.

The contest, fourth of the season between the State and Carolina junior varsities, will see the Raleigh club trying to gain an even break with the Tar Babies. Carolina won the first two games, 9-4 and 7-4 before losing on Monday. Coach House's Carolinians also will be out to snap a two-game losing streak. Before State took their measure this week, Greensboro high had blanked them 1-0 prior to that game.

Either Ed Gaston or Ralph Brake is scheduled to take the mound for the Tar Babies. Brake saw relief duty against State this week but probably will be ready to go today. Gaston probably will get the call if Brake is not the

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Hogan Tops Turnesa To Win PGA Tourney

St. Louis, May 25 — (UP) — Bantam Ben Hogan added his second Professional Golf association title to his long string of trophies this afternoon when he defeated Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y. in the finals of the PGA tournament this afternoon, 7-6.

Hogan was at his best today as he rapped out a sub-par 65 on the morning round to move into a four hole lead, which he never relinquished. In fact, his advantage was never less than those four holes.

Hogan expanded that lead to six on the 21st of the 36-hole match, and Turnesa, who upset Claude Harmon in the semi-finals, rallied briefly. Turnesa cut the margin down to four by the 27th, but couldn't keep up with Hogan, who turned in some of his best shots of the day.

Hogan took the 28th with a par four as Turnesa three-putted and then went six-up on the 29th with a 21-foot putt for a birdie two. The hotshot from Hershey, Pa., by way of Texas, closed out the match on the next hole with an approach that left him 30 inches from the cup. He sank the putt for a birdie three and the championship.

Turnesa's defeat broke the hearts of six other golfing Turnesa brothers, who had hoped that Mike, the third in the family to reach the PGA final, would be the first to take the championship. Joe Turnesa was whipped by the great Walter Hagen in 1926 and in 1943 Sammy Snead knocked off brother Jim in the finals.

CERTIFICATES READY

All students who took the senior lifesaving course sponsored by the Athletic department recently may pick up their certificates by contacting swimming Coach Dick Jamerson at Woollen gym, it was announced yesterday.

Monogram Elections

Election of new officers and initiation of new members will top the agenda of the Monogram club meeting scheduled for 7 o'clock tonight in 304 Woollen.

President Bill Pritchard also announced that a party would follow the regular meeting. Several kegs of refreshments will be on hand for the festivities which will be held on Fetzer field. If it rains, the party will transfer to the gym.

Mud Dobbers Capture Mural Horseshoe Title

By Bill Gallagher

While the Mud Dobbers were pitching their way to the all-campus title in horseshoes, the PiKA's and the Misfits batted their way to the top of the two softball loops and will meet in the all-campus tilt this afternoon.

For the Mud Dobbers it was a rather easily won match, by a 3-0 count over the Sigma Nu quintet of horseshoe slingers who were no test for the dormitory champs. The winners dropped both the first games in the doubles play only to come surging back to take two straight games and both matches for the doubles title. Meantime, their singles man was recording a straight two set victory.

The members of the winning team are Richard Bennett, Charles Bailey,, Lester Couch, Coy Lewis, and Charles Loudermilk. Hardy Thompson, Leo McDuffey, Bob Weant, Bill Harrington, and W. A. Klinburn did the chunking for the losers.

In the softball finals of the dormitory and fraternity leagues, the Misfits edged Emerson, 3-2, and PiKA 2 defeated Zeta Psi 2, 5-2.

The Misfits scored once in the first on hits by Bernie McKiernan and Billy Spiegel. They racked up another tally in the second frame on two walks and a hit by Bill Miller.

Emerson got back into the game in the fifth with a two run rally that tied the score. The game-winning run came across in the next inning when Spiegel came through with his second hit of the game and scored on a safety by Charlie Reagan, who went the route for the winners on the mound.

Reagan pitched some nice ball in letting the losers down with four hits. Fred Sherman was the heavy hitter for Emerson with two hits, two fielder's choices, turns at the plate.

Zeta jumped off to a quick two-run lead in the first inning on two hits, two outfielder's choices, and one PiKA error. PiKA came back to tie it up with three hits in the next frame.

The winners pushed over the deciding run in the fifth inning when, with a man on second after a hit and a sacrifice, pitcher Charlie Smith smacked out a single to drive in the winning run and help take his own game.

Smith went the distance and after allowing the losers two runs in the first permitted only 20 men to come to bat in the last six innings. To insure the victory, the PiKA's added two more runs in the sixth to win without too much trouble.

Batting laurels for the day went to PiKA Si Philips who connected for a homer, one other hit, and scored two runs. Dave Mackie also collected two hits and two runs for the winners.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 7: PiKA 2 vs. Misfits. (campus championship).

TENNIS

4:00—Courts 8-12: Mangum vs. Lewis 2.

5:00—Courts 1-5: Sigma Nu 1 vs. Phi Gam 1; Courts 6-11: Phi Delt 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1.

WATER POLO

4:00—Winner Phi Gam-Sigma Nu vs. winner Phi Delt-Sigma Chi.

4:30—Winner Emerson 1-Lewis vs. winner Emerson 2-Med School.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL

(Division Championship)

3	Misfits	Emerson	2
5	PiKA 2	Zeta Psi2	2

HORSESHOES

(Campus Championship)

3	Mud Dobbers	Sigma Nu 3	0

TENNIS

4	Mangum	Lewis 1	1
3	Phi Delt 2	KA 1	2
3	Phi Gam 1	Kap Psi	1
3	Sigma Nu 1	Chi Phi 1	2
3	Sigma Nu 1	Phi Kap 1	1
3	Zeta Psi 1	Sigma Chi 1	2

Sigma Chi forfeit over PiKA 1.
Lewis 2 forfeit over Aycock 2.

REHDERS
CHAPEL HILL FLOWER SHOP
Opposite Post Office Corner

Grid Squad to Act Changes in Rules

Carolina football players will become movie actors tomorrow in the making of a training film in connection with a one-day clinic for Southern conference grid officials.

The officials will meet in Kenan stadium during the afternoon and take the role of spectators while a picked group of gridmen run through the right and wrong way of 67 rule changes that will appear in the game next fall for the benefit of the camera man.

The film will be made with sound and a script will be on hand to supply the player-actors with any needed cues. The purpose of the movie will be to clarify changes for players and officials alike.

The following men are asked to report on the field in uniform at 3 o'clock: (Anyone unable to attend should notify the football office.)

Justice, Hayes, Hartig, Clements, Powell, Fowle, Mitten, Stiegman, Klosterman, Szafaryn, Rubish, Bunting, Koontz, Norcross and Hansen.

Wardle, Bernot, Maceyko, Flamisch, Knox, Sherman, Bauer, Romano, McDonald, Highsmith, McLane, Logue, Cooke, Spurlin, Marczyk and Washington.

COED IN FINALS

K. D. Durham, playing for Chi Omega, swung into the finals competition of the coed tennis tournament by defeating Jane Morrison, Pi Phi, last week, 6-2, 6-3.

In the other bracket of semi-final play, victors of which will be decided this week, are Lib Browning vs. Sarah Walker and B. A. Pope vs. Beckie Holton.

WAIVERS ON JACKIE?

New York, May 25—(UP)—A New York newspaper, The Daily Mirror, has reported that the Brooklyn Dodgers have asked for waivers on their star infielder, Jackie Robinson. The story is flatly denied by club secretary Harold Parrott.

Dates' Season Ducats Are Still Available

This weekend will be the last chance for students to buy tickets for their dates under the plan being operated by the Athletic association.

A limited number of season tickets are on sale now for the Tar Heel's five home games and can be purchased by students for the regular prices charged for individual ducats. This will be the last chance for students to buy football tickets until the middle of July.

The tickets are in Section 13, which is right next to the student section. Those students with long arms will be able to hold hands with their dates during the ball game.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 16, Detroit 5.
WP—Raschi; LP—Hutchinson.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 4.
WP—Savage; LP—Wight.
St. Louis 9, Boston 4.
WP—Zoldak, LP—Kinder.
Cleveland 4, Washington 0.
WP—Lemon; LP—Haefner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 1.
WP—Erickson; LP—Riddle.
New York-St. Louis, Chicago-Brooklyn postponed by rain.
Boston-Cincinnati, postponed by fog.

HOME RUNS

Stephens (Red Sox), Ennis (Phillies).

DRIVE-IN THEATER
TONIGHT
"Jimmy Steps Out"
with
JIMMY STEWART
—*Also*—
COLOR CARTOON
Shows at 7:30 and 9:15

A JOB..*an Education*..and a FUTURE
for the 35 RIGHT YOUNG MEN

First, let us tell you who we are. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Beane are brokers in securities and commodities, as well as underwriters and distributors of security issues.

We think it's pretty important what people do with the money they save—so important that the job of helping them with their investments should be handled **only** by men who are equipped for that work by character, intelligence, and *thorough* training. The same holds true for men who help move our great commodity crops to market. For qualified *young* men, we think there's a real opportunity in the investment and commodity business.

Three years ago, we organized the first class in the Merrill Lynch Training School for approximately 30 carefully selected young men. We hired them to go to school under top-flight teachers for six months. Then they took jobs in various of our 97 branch offices, most of them in or near their old home towns.

The Training School was a success. Six classes have now graduated, and a seventh is in session. Almost 200 men (and two women) have completed the course, and almost uniformly they have rolled up excellent selling records. Some of them have already advanced in the home or field offices.

Because they have made good, we are organizing an Eighth Training School Class.

In this class, beginning August 2 in New York City, we will give the course to the 35 best men (or women) we can find.

These people will be paid while they learn. The rates of pay are varied on the basis of marital status and working (or military) experience. (Average for current class: $270 per month).

On successful completion of the course, each of these people will have a good job and, we hope, a good future.

If you would like to be considered for admission to this course, we obviously have to know a good deal about you. For instance, as a starter, we want the following information:

1. Name, address, age, marital status
2. Experience, working and military
3. Educational record (degrees, courses of major interest, grades)
4. Extracurricular activities and interests
5. Why do you think you would be interested in a career in the securities business?
6. What do you consider would represent success when you have reached the halfway mark in your business career?

If you would like to apply formally for admission to the Eighth Merrill Lynch Training School Class, write down the answers to these questions, plus anything else you'd like to tell us about yourself, and bring them to me or mail them to me before July 9th.

ROBERT L. SMITH, *Manager*
302 South Salisbury Street Raleigh

MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

Here's a RECORD Topping the List

"Saxa-Boogie"—Sam Donahue's latest recording for Capitol

SAM DONAHUE'S slick-style waxing of this jazz-boogie instrumental is fast hitting the top in popularity.

Sam is a Camel fan from 'way back. As he puts it, "Of all the brands I've tried, Camels suit me best. They're mild and cool smoking—and Camel's full rich flavor always hits the spot!"

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"—T for Taste, T for Throat. See for yourself why, with Sam Donahue and millions of other smokers, Camels are the "choice of experience."

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.



More people are Smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Woman Who Gives Hand Signal Means 'Danger,' Says Whitfield

By Jim Dickinson

"When women drivers give hand signals it means 'danger,' and the person driving behind must be on his guard," said Judge Henry Whitfield in Recorder's court here yesterday.

Judge Whitfield used the expression merely to emphasize the fact that the majority of drivers, male and female, are overly careless in the giving of hand signals.

"People just don't give the right signals," he said. "If you didn't watch the signals, you'd all be in your graves in about two days."

The case being tried involved an accident on Pritchard street in which Wilbert Farar, Negro, was charged with reckless driving and ploughing his pickup truck into the rear of another truck driven by Leonard A. Smith, a University employee, as he was turning into the driveway of his home.

Smith's attorney said, "Drivers haven't become so rushed thus far that they haven't time to slow down a little to determine which way the car up ahead is going to turn."

Farar's attorney stated that Smith had given the "wrong signal" and contended that his client was not guilty of "anything."

Judge Whitfield, after hearing testimony that the brakes on Farar's truck worked successfully only "after being pumped twice," found the defendant guilty of traffic violations and sentenced Farar to the payment of court costs.

Other cases on the docket were:

Janette M. Broadway, speeding, nol pros.

William Y. Folger, driving drunk, jury verdict not guilty.

Wade Riggsbee, drunkenness, $5 and costs.

Bill Fisher, New York, driving drunk, nol pros.

A. C. Mangum, improper brakes and improper license, $10 for improper brakes charge, prayer for judgement on license charge.

David Watson and Tom Watson, breaking and entering and assault on a female(Margaret Norris), prayer for judgement and payment of $20 damages to W. M. Slack, owner of property.

Harold W. Shaw, Jr., unlawful riding of four on motor bike of capacity for two, one-half costs.

Edward L. Quillin, Sanford, driving motor bike on left side of highway, nol pros with leave.

Mrs. O. M. Powers, passing school bus, costs.

Willie J. Beeson, running through red light, costs.

Eugene Watson, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

Henry L. Harris, Durham, disorderly conduct, confined to Orange county jail for one month to work on roads, suspended on condition that defendant not be found in Chapel Hill for 12 months and payment of costs.

FASHION SHOW MODELS

Models for the Pan-Hellenic CICA fashion show will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.



TODAY
VILLAGE

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

Robertson, Tate; CP (1): Bowen.

PRESENT (did not vote) (5)—UP(3): Kirby, Lucas, Montague; SP (1): Jernigan; CP (1): Worsham.

Lowenstein Is Delegate

Other business taken care of by the Student Legislature last night included a bill to advance $100 out of next year's budget to the Carolina Forum to use for operating expenses at the present time. Another bill authorized Al Lowenstein to attend the meeting of the National Students association in Madison, Wisconsin, early next fall. Lowenstein will travel at his own expense. Power was also given to the president of the student body to appoint further delegates to the convention if the quota will permit.

The Legislature approved a long list of executive appointments duting the special session last night, including members of the Student Audit board, the Elections board, the Budget committee, the Orientation committee, the Dance committee and the Student Entertainment committee.



Catapulted from the flight deck of a U. S. aircraft carrier, one of the Navy's new radio-controlled drones floated safely down to sea after serving as a target for gunners aboard the carrier.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE STUDENT WHO LEFT HIS black raincoat in a car near Reidsville after hitchhiking from Yanceyville on May 14th can get it by calling Yates at 6111. (1-501-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE COMPLETELY furnished. Large Lot on Justice Street, near University Airport. Price $5250.

FOUR BEDROOM HOME OF CAPTAIN Dubusque on Greensboro highway just out of Carrboro. Immediate possession. $12500.00. John Foushee, Real Estate and Insurance, Phone 9461. (ch 1x2)

1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR SCOOTER IN very good condition. At this price, it's cheep. Call Dave Beecher, 7501, or see at 126 Mallette St. (1-440-1)

ONE SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON West Rosemary Street. Can be delivered to buyer June 10th. Write Box 975 for appointments. (ch 1x1)

USED WHIZZER MOTOR BIKES IN good condition. READY TO RIDE. $75.00 and up—Miller-Hurst, across from City Hall, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, LATEST model Smith-Corona Clipper. Used only once. Perfect condition. See at 406 Grimes. P. W. O'Briant (1-503-1)

CALIFORNIA FOUR DRAWER PINE chest. Contact Bob Allen, Room 2, Dawson Building, W. Franklin St. (1-502-1)

DEMONSTRATOR "COMET" SCOOTers. Excellent for campus use. $75.00 each. Briggs and Stratton Motors. Miller-Hurst, opposite City Hall, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

INNERSPRING MATTRESS, BOX spring and feet—good bargain at $65.00. Also the following: Admiral automatic record player, plays 10 and 12 inch records for $20.00. A Bedside table for $10.00; a drop leaf table for $20.00; and a sturdy stable and two chairs—$9.00. (1-448-2)

LUMINAIRE ROOM AIR CONDITIONer. Never used. Retails $495, wholesales $292—my price $250. Excellent reason for selling. See at 28 Rogerson Drive, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. until June 1st. (1-449-1)

MAN'S LIGHTWEIGHT COLUMBIA bicycle. Good tires. $20.00. Phone S. W. Buchanan at 6856. (1-447-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1938 PLYMOUTH ROAD KING FOUR door sedan. Recently overhauled—good tires—good running condition. Priced to sell. Call 5436. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

A SMALL BLACK CORDE PURSE at Emerson Stadium Saturday, May 22nd. Contains wallet, identifications, etc. Finder please call Sparks at J5918 or F3371. (1-450-1)

A WRIST WATCH—PROBABLY AT Eastwood Lake. Name on watch. Reward! Kai E. Nelson RR No. 2, Chapel Hill, N. C.

BILLFOLD CONTAINING PAPERS and cash. Finder keep the money but please return the billfold and papers to T. S. Matthews, Lot 233, B-V-P Trailer Court. (1-446-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

FIVE OR SIX ROOM HOME, FURNISHed or unfurnished ,for one year. No children. Please write E. W., in care of Daily Tar Heel. (1-c442-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

MEALS FOR SUMMER—WILL ACcept a limited number of students for meals this summer. Call or see House Manager, Beta Theta Pi House, Telephone 6071. (1-429-1)

PHOTO SUPPLY Gifts

- KODAK MEDALIST II
- KODAK TOURIST
- KODAK REFLEX
- KODAK VIGILANT f 6.3





8 AND 16MM CAMERAS

- KODAK—Roll and Mag.
- REVERE—Roll and Mag.
- BALL AND HOWELL—Roll and Mag.

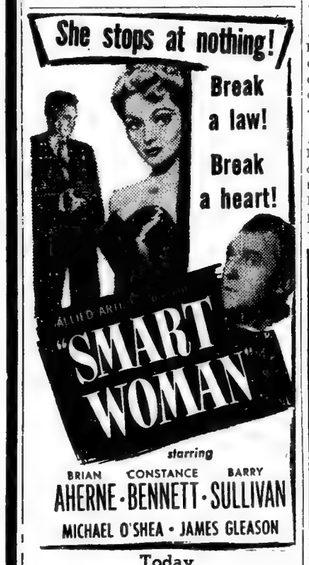
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Home Like
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LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



You can TIGHTEN your budget — and — LOOSEN your belt — at HARRY'S

Veterans Checks To Go Out June 1

Checks for the extra 15 days granted veterans registered for the spring quarter will cover the period June 7-22 and will be mailed on July 1. These checks will be sent to the last address the veteran reported to the VA.

If any veterans wishes his check sent to his home or any address other than the one to which his June 1 check was sent he should notify the VA, Vocational Rehabilitation and Education section, Nissen building, Winston-Salem, N. C., before June 5 over his own signature. Forms for making this change of address are not necessary but may be secured from No. 319 Peabody building or No. 315 South building.

Veterans who are in school now and have pre-registered for summer school, and who did not refuse the 15 day extension in June, will receive continuous pay for the break between the spring and summer terms. In addition, a 15-day extension of subsistence will be automatically granted at the end of the summer session, unless the veteran expressly requests that this not be done. Any person not desiring this 15-day extension must refuse it either at pre-registration or 30 days prior to the expiration of the term.

Attention is called to the fact that the 15-day extension is deducted from the total period of ligibility, thereby reducing the period by that amount.

ALBRIGHT ON BONUS

Raleigh, May 25—(UP)—The war veteran candidate, R. Mayne Albright, today directed his attention to his fellow veterans.

Albright said he is personally in favor of a state bonus to veterans of World War II, but he aid he is convinced that "most veterans" want the question of bonus payments submitted to the people in the form of a referendum.

Albright pointed out that up to the present time no group of veterans and no veterans' organizations has made a ny move toward a bonus. He said that is why he has proposed submitting the bonus issue to the voters, and he said he believes the voters would approve a generous bonus for the state's servicemen.

The Raleigh candidate has added that it would not be within the powers of a governor to establish a bonus or to say how much or in what manner it might be distributed.

YM Planning Pre-School Camp For Benefit of New Freshmen

In order to help freshmen answer the questions as to why they are coming to college and what they should try to get out of college experience, the YMCA will hold a short pre-school camp for selected members of next year's entering class.

Camp Haines, near Winston-Salem will be the scene of the two and a half day session, and John Brockmann will act as director. Business manager is A. C. Mangum, and Fred Thompson and Bob Goodwin are co-chairmen of the Program committee. Charles Fox is chairman of the Freshmen Work commission of the Y cabinet, under whose direction the camp is being planned.

In addition to faculty and administrative leaders who will speak to the group, upperclassmen members of the Y cabinet will take part in the program as discussion leaders. The camp is planned as a supplement to the orientation program freshmen receive on campus. It will attempt to answer the more fundamental problems of the college career, rather than acquainting new students with the set up of the Carolina campus and its activities.

A fall program under the direction of Bill Craft has also been set up. Similar to the present Freshman Friendship council, it will consist of weekly meetings of the freshman discussion groups and social functions.

DORM KEYS

Manager of dormitories, Bill Smith, has requested the cooperation of all students who will leave school permanently or for the summer to leave their dormitory keys at his office in the basement of South building immediately before leaving school.

PUBLICATIONS KEYS

All students who are supposed to receive publications keys this year are urged to come to the Daily Tar Heel office and pick theirs up as soon as possible. The news office will be open for this purpose today and tomorrow from 2 until 6 o'clock.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

choice. Lefty Bill McGinn, workhorse of the Carolina staff, was the loser in the State tilt Monday.

Don Ward, leftfielder for the local juniors, was the only Carolina boy able to do much at bat against State this wbeek. He had two hits and scored a couple of runs. The entire team had a total of only five hits.

-Porter-

(Continued from page 1

dent body next fall, as the stituent elements of that cha world are new each year, a might be that the new stu body might take a more so view of the Magazine.

"Personally, I think a pub tion of its one time flave worth as much, if not more, t some frivolous thing, such might be expected under t title of Tarnation. I have n seen a copy of the latter, but sounds like hell. Not that I a easily shocked; I just do not l to see tradition so lightly hel

The letter was turned over the Daily Tar Heel by Saund and has been referred to t Carolina Quarterly.

RED "WHO'S WHO"

Washington, May 25—(UP House Foreign Affairs subcom mittee issued today a so-call "Who's Who" of foreign Com munist parties. The Congressm said that their list proved th world movement is dominated b what they call an "Old Guard

Remember the Graduate with Flowers

and show her how much you care!

Celebrate this occasion by giving flowers—the world's most expressive gift.



UNIVERSITY FLORIST

Pick Theater Building



Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as $336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

You're eligible for appointment to the Cadets if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an equivalent examination).

Talk the program over with men in your class who have been Aviation Cadets. And for full details, ask at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station. Why not drop in today and discuss it?

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS
WITH THE AVIATION CADETS

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
By Which We Live
Send It By Mail
A Creditable Job

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 178

State Department Is Denounced in Senate For Radio Programs

Washington, May 26 — (UP) — The Senate rocked today with angry charges that individual tates have been "slandered and libeled" by the State department's "Voice of America" broadcasts. The broadcasts to foreign countries are aimed at giving what the State department calls a "true picture" of life in a democracy.

Many senators, normally staunch administration supporters, joined in denouncing the State department for what they called "this terible blunder . . . this downright tragedy."

For example, Senator Millard Tydings (D—Md.) suggested it might be, as he put it, a "calculated attempt to belittle and betray the United States."

It all started when GOP Senator Homer Capehart of Indiana began reading excerpts from a Voice of America series on the "History and Characteristics" of various states' broadcast in Spanish to Latin American countries.

The series, said Capenart, depicted Texas as "founded in sin" and inhabited by a "completely different race than the rest of the United States." It said a Spanish settler with 600 cows made Texas the center of the cattle-growing industry.

Another broadcast, Capehart went on, said the oxcart is the "symbol" of the spirit of Alabama and that "in no other part of the United States has the colored race struggled and suffered so much as there."

One broacast described Nevada as "a land of cowboys" and added, "Its two principal cities are in competition. In Las Vegas they get married and in Reno they get divorced."

Another called Pennsylvania's Quakers a "social problem" because they refuse to take oaths in court or perform military service.

TUESDAY CLASSES

A notice released by Chancellor House's office yesterday stated that regular classes will be held through Tuesday morning and that exams will begin that afternoon.



MAYNE ALBRIGHT and his pretty wife Frances are shown standing beside their trailer, "The Challenger," in which they have been touring the state in Albright's "Take-It-to-the-People" campaign for governor. They will arrive in Chapel Hill at 9:30 this morning and will go to the postoffice where Albright will make a short talk. Shortly before 10 o'clock "The Challenger" will head up by the Y court.

Charlie Long Chosen Carolina Forum Head

The newly organized Carolina forum, which plans to bring a program of top notch speakers to Chapel Hill next fall, has elected Charlie Long of Thomasville chairman for the coming year.

According to Long, the organization has already met four times. Tuesday's panel meeting ended with the election of the following officers, in addition to Long:

Herb Alexander, Waterbury, Conn., vice chairman; Banks Talley, Bennettsville, S. C., secretary; Pete Gerns, Canton, Ohio, treasurer; Herb Mitchell, Asheville, publicity director; Jake Wicker, Sanford, coordinator; and Edie Knight, New Orleans, La., arrangements director.

The group has already drafted part of an operational charter since money has been appropriated by the Student Legislature to begin operations immediately. Long said yesterday that he is contemplating a trip during the middle of June to procure speakers for next fall's program.

Long also said that the complete draft of the operating procedure for the group will be ready in the near future for distribution to all campus organizations. "We are looking forward to a complete program of noted speakers for the fall quarter," he said.

It was also pointed out by Long that the group will function during both summer sessions and that any suggestions or requests for speakers should be addressed to Herb Alexander, acting chairman, Carolina Forum, room 211, Graham Memorial.

Clarinet Recital Slated Tomorrow

William Fitzgerald, senior from New Bern, will present a clarinet recital in Hill hall tomorrow at 8:30.

Fitzgerald studied clarinet for four years with Donald Smith before entering the University and has studied under Glen Haydon here.

In addition to his work with the band and orchestral instruments, Fitzgerald has also done solo tenor work and has been an accompanist in the Music department here. He was soloist in the band concert this year and sang in a formal recital last year.

He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, the University band, orchestra, Glee club and Choral club. Miss Edith Turpin, graduate assistant in piano in the Music department will be Fitzgerald's accompanist. Miss Turpin, since graduating from Vassar in 1945, studied piano under Ralph Lawton at Wesleyn conservatory in Macon, Ga. and more under Robert Casadesus at the Fontainebleau School of Music in France.

Albright to Arrive Here This Morning With 'Challenger'

By Roland Giduz

In his last major campaign swing before Democratic primary elections on Saturday, R. Mayne Albright, UNC alumnus and Raleigh gubernatorial candidate, will roll into Chapel Hill at 9:30 this morning for a brief stop in part of an all-day cross-state motorcade.

The motorcade leaves Raleigh at 7:30 this morning and will proceed to Durham for a 20-minute stop at the courthouse there. Chapel Hill Albright-for-Governor supporters will meet the "Challenger's" caravan at the city limits at 9:30 and lead the parade to the postoffice where Albright will make a brief talk.

Proceeding around the block to Cameron Avenue, the motorcade will again stop briefly in the Y court. This will be timed to coincide with the 10 o'clock class change. Candidate Albright will speak briefly from his trailer-headquarters "The Challenger," and students, faculty, and townspeople will have a brief chance to meet and question him.

Student supporters of Albright have urged all eligible voters in Saturday's primary to take advantage of this final chance to meet personally one of the gubernatorial candidates. During the campaign Albright and Oscar Barker, Durham gubernatorial aspirant, have been the only ones of the six Democratic gubernatorial candidates to publicly appear in Chapel Hill. In early April the two appeared on the same platform in Hill hall under sponsorship of the Carolina Political union.

Leaving Chapel Hill, after adding a number of local supporters to the auto motorcade, the caravan will proceed through 10 more towns during the remainder of the day. Stops will be made at Burlington, Asheboro, Thomasville, Lexington, Salisbury, Statesville, Mooresville, Kannapolis, Concord, and finally Greensboro and Raleigh tonight.

Graduating from here in 1931, Albright returned for graduate work for several years, and was later director of Graham Memorial for one year. The young World War II veteran is a member of the state bar and was for seven years director of the state Unemployment Compensation commission.

Ann Brown to Present Piano Recital Sunday

Ann Brown of Raleigh will present her senior piano recital Sunday afternoon at 4:30 in Hill hall.

Miss Brown began her musical career at Meredith college where she was a student two years before entering Carolina. She has studied under Dr. William Newmann here, head of the piano department.

Since entering the University she has been active in the Glee club and is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, serving as secretary of the organization during the past year.

Her program will include, "Prelude in F minor" by Bach; "Sonata in A Flat Major, Op. 26" by Beethoven; "Ballade in D minor," by Brahms; "Danse" by Debussy; and "Seguidilla" by Albeny.

Coed Senate Sets Coed Hours for Summer At 11 Week Nights, 12 Weekends

The closing hours for the girls dormitories for the summer months was set to 11 o'clock on week nights as opposed to last summer's closing hour of 10:30 in a meeting of the Coed Senate Tuesday night. The closing hour for the week ends has been set at midnight. Graduate students will be allowed to stay out until 12 o'clock at all times.

The senators adopted the budget for the year 1948-49, which was presented by Barbara Ann Covington, chairman of the Finance committee.

The estimated expenses for the Senate for the year include orientation — $130, Interdormitory council — $110, auditing fee — $30, May day — $100, Coed ball — $500, supplies and printing — $50, lectures — ....100, Yackety Yack space — $100, and $50 miscellaneous with a total of $1170.

The estimated expenditures allotment for subsidiary organization include Glee club — $100, YWCA — $200, Chi Delta Phi — $75. WAA — $300, CICA — $200, Pan Hellenic council — $125, Kappa Epsilon — $85, Town Girl's association — $125, and Valkyries — $150 with a total of $1360.

The total expenditures for the year will be $2530. The estimated income for the year obtained from the compulsory fee of the woment students will be $2,700. There is at present a $200 surplus in the treasury making an expected $2,900 budget for the year.

An appropriation of $100 was given to the WAA and a $20 appropriation was given to the Valkyries, to complete their budget for this year.

Outstanding Bills Must Be Paid Now

In order for all campus organizations to get their finances in proper shape before school closes, Harry A. Kear, accountant for the Student Activities fund, reminds the various treasurers that all outstanding bills should be paid at once.

It usually happens, due to the rush of exams and preparations for leaving town, that many bills are left unpaid during the summer months, only to cause hardships to the budgets the next fall. Kear also said that all cash on hand (including petty cash funds) should be deposited at the bank and the duplicate deposit slips brought to the Student Activities fund office. It is important all of the year's work be closed before the organization officers leave school for the summer.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa, honorary teachers fraternity, will hold initiation ceremonies today at 3 o'clock in room 212, Peabody hall. A picnic dinner will follow at the home of Dr. Rosenstengel.

Portraits of Branch, Outlaw Added To UNC Library Collection by Phi

The Phi Assembly has added portraits of John Branch and David Outlaw to the present collection hanging in the University library. The two oil portraits are to be hung on exhibition in the east-west corridor of the first floor of the library. The loan of the portraits by the assembly may be terminated at any time.

Both of the portraits, by unknown artists, are of members of the assembly.

John Branch (1782-1863) graduated from the University in the class of 1801. He later served as governor of North Carolina, United States senator, Secretary of the Navy, member of Congress, governor of Florida, and as trustee of the University.

Colonel David Outlaw (1806-1868) was a member of the class of 1824. He served as a member of the General Assembly, member of the Constitutional convention, 1835, member of Congress, and member of the state Senate.

Three other portraits of former members of the assembly loaned in November of 1946 of the Rev. Francis Lister Hawks by Inman, Elisha Mitchell by Jocelyn, and Bartholomew F. Moore by Browne are also on exhibition in the library.

Phi Elects Coulter Assembly President; Committees Report

Bob Coulter was elected speaker of the Phi Assembly for the fall quarter in the group's Tuesday night session.

Coulter has been a member of the assembly since last summer and has been one of the most active members this year. He is a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece, vice-president of Phi Beta Kappa, and director of the dark room at Graham Memorial.

The other officers elected were: Herman Seiber, speaker pro tem, Ernie House, critic, Fred Newton, sergeant-at-arms; David Sharpe, treasurer; Pete Gerns, parliamentarian; and Page Dees, clerk.

Bernard Plemmons was appointed to head the committee on summer business. Other members of the committee are Ruth Bradley, Page Dees, Fred Parham, Gilbert Woolard, Ernie House, and John Giles.

Committee reports for the year were read last night. Members giving reports were: speaker, Ernie House; Ways and Means, Bill Duncan; Critics report, Emily Baker; Alumni, Ruth Bradley; Finance, Pete Gerns; Membership, Page Harris; Properties, Charlie Dixon; Social, Winifred Erwin; Debate, Pete Gerns; and Constitution, David Sharpe.

Last Band Concert Scheduled Sunday

The combined bands of the University, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will present their final concert of the school year Sunday afternoon at 4:30 on the campus near the Davie poplar.

The program will be conducted by five Music department seniors who are graduating in June and who are accepting positions as band directors in various N. C. high schools next fall.

These seniors are: Harry Shipman of Greensboro, who will be the new band director for the Kinston public schools; Frank West of Winston-Salem, who will be at Belmont; Willard Burrage of Rocky Mount to Dunn; and William Fitzgerald of New Bern who will return to his home town. David Arnett of Wilson, a graduate student, who has directed the instrumental music program in the Chapel Hill public schools during the past year, will probably accept a post for the fall in either Greensboro or Winston-Salem.

The program will include a variety of compositions which should appeal to all music lovers. Gene Stryker will be the master of ceremonies in charge of the public address system. The public is cordially invited.

Len Butt Installed As Sigma Chi Prexy

Len Butt of Washington, D. C., was installed as president of Sigma Chi fraternity last night. Presiding over the ceremonies was Jack Thompson, retiring president, who was presented a gift by the chapter for his service.

Other officers are: Jack Thompson, vice-president, Graham; Bill Maceyko, secretary, Campbell, Ohio; Jim Blount, treasurer, Wilson; John Clayton, pledge-master, Knoxville, Tenn.; Earl Betts, coresponding secretary, Greensboro; Bill Leinbach, historian, Winston-Salem; Aubrey Doggett, associate editor, Greensboro; Bill Pruden, social chairman, Roanoke Rapids; Wade Dunbar, intramural manager, Laurinburg.

BUDGET COMMITTEE

There will be a short but important meeting of the Budget committee of the Student Legislature this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The members are: Fitz Caudle, Gran Childress, Earl Fitzgerald, Jack Girard, Wayne Johnson, Steve Milliken, John van Hecke, Cam West, Nat Williams and Pfhola Wilmoth.

Special Session

The third special session of the Student Legislature within a week has been called for tonight by Speaker Jim Godwin. All members of the Legislature must be in Di hall at 7:30 tonight for a short, but very important meeting, according to the speaker.

Godwin did not state the nature of tonight's business, but he pointed out that it would not take much time to complete the session.

Last Carolina Mag To Be Distributed Next Monday

The largest issue of the Carolina Magazine this year will be released next Monday, according to an announcement yesterday by Fred Jacobson, Mag editor.

Because of its unusual heaviness and bulk, the 48-page issue will only be distributed to dorms and fraternity houses. Town students and others not reached through the regular circulation system may get copies at the Y, Graham Memorial, Trailer court, Village Co-op, and the Carolina Inn, said Jacobson.

The Mag's editors have refused to reveal the theme of the forthcoming issue, but they hint it will carry the "proper impact" in view of the fact that this marks the ending of the 104-year tradition of the magazine.

The larger size edition was made possible through a special $350 appropriation by the Publications board, say the editors. They believe that through the extra funds they have been able to produce an issue which meets the standards of the combination magazine which the Carolina mag favored in the referendum several months ago.

In addition to a seven-page section dedicated to Thomas Wolfe, the edition will carry the results of the photography contest which was sponsored by the mag and Foister's Camera store.

Also included in the issue will be a selection of interesting stories, both serious and humorous, and a variety of poems and articles, say the editors.

Joint Recital Slated In Hill Hall Tonight

Samuel Andrew, piano student from Albermarle, and Hilda Frances Lawrence, soprano from Asheville, will give a joint recital in Hill hall at 8:30 tonight.

It was erroneously printed in yesterday's issue of the DTH that the recital would be held last night. The error occurred because of misinformation beyond the control of the DTH staff.

Miss Lawrence, with accompanist Richard Rancourt, of Waterville, Me., will sing, "Sento nel core," Scarlatti; "la Chi vuol la zingarella," Paisiello, and other selections from Mozart and Bachelet.

SP MEETING

The final spring meeting of the Student party will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1. At this time party officers for the summer term will be selected and the summer program will be outlined and fully discussed.

All Student party members are urged to attend this meeting and be prepared to name their proxies for the summer term of the legislature.

Wilkinson Is Scheduled To Air Policies Tonight

Dr. Woodhouse Will Present Candidate; Dinner Is Planned



JOHN A. WILKINSON

John A. Wilkinson, Republican candidate for the United States senate and graduate of the University in 1931, will speak on his political policies in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

Wilkinson is appearing here under the sponsorship of the Young Republicans club and the Carolina Political union. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse will introduce the speaker and Bill Hipple, YRC president, will preside.

A dinner will be given honoring Wilkinson before the adress and an open forum session will be held following the speech.

Wilkinson has practiced law in Washington, N. C., since 1935 and is a member of the State and County Bar associations. He was elected as president of the state Young Republicans club in 1941 and has served as vice-chairman of the National Young Republicans organization since 1942.

While in school here Wilkinson was an intercollegiate debater and a member of the Debate council. He was winner of the Mary D. Wright medal and the Bingham medal for debating.

He was speaker pro tem of the Phi assembly and president of the Tau Kappa Alpha fraternity, and member of the Chi Phi and Epsilon Phi Delta fraternities. He was acclaimed as the best speaker of the senior class and served on the editorial board of the Daily Tar Heel. He was also a contributor to the Carolina Magazine.

In 1942 Wilkinson was first prize winner in Scribner's Commentator National Essay contest. His subject was "What Would Be the Foreign Policy of George Washington Today?"

House, Lowenstein State Budget Views

Ernie House, former member of the Student Legislature and chairman of the Finance committee, and Al Lowenstein, member of the Legislature, made the following statement yesterday afternoon in regard to the 1948-49 budget, with respect to financial operations next year:

"We have consulted with Mr. Kear of the Student Audit office and it appears certain that there will be a surplus of more than $7,000 available to student government on June 30, the end of the current fiscal year. In view of this fact, it would seem that the financial plight of student government is far from as grave as we have been led to believe by the debates in the Legislature We will not be able to determine the exact status of our finances until the profit and loss statements are available for the current year.

"In view of our experiences this year, it would be advisable, we feel, to work out some system by which a closer coordination in financial matters can be maintained between the Student Audit office and the Legislature. This might entail the hiring of an assistant to serve with Mr. Kear, which would, among other things, enable Mr. Kear to devote more time to student budgetary matters.

"A non-partisan approach must be adopted if we are to be able to cope adequately with our financial problems, and to insure that the individual student gets the most for his money. The administration in South building, which has so far been well-pleased with the manner in which students have handled their funds, must be approached with unity and maturity; and this can be achieved only if every legislator looks at budget problems objectively and without individual prejudices.

"Steps which might well be taken during the coming year include the extension of the principle of *student* administration of *student* fees to cover funds collected in the summer sessions. Student government is a year-round operation: the Honor Code cannot be made inoperative for three months; nor is there a "summer vacation" for other student activities. Another matter which must be dealt with is the adjustment of the fees levied under the constitutional limit. For substantially the same benefits, coeds now pay $1 more per quarter than do men students, and graduate students now pay considerably less per quarter than do undergraduate students. And $15,000 desperately needed to carry on expanded student activities, which is constitutionally available, cannot be collected under present procedures. We should strive to obtain a budgeting system by which appropriations can be made in actual figures rather than on a pro rata basis. In this way organizations need not be concerned lest their revenue be less than estimated.

"These recommendations offer no panacea; nor are they to be construed as criticisms of the officers presently making student policy concerning the block fee. Not to learn from past mistakes, however, is a luxury which student government can ill afford, especially in problems of finance,"

Lowenstein pointed out yesterday that the reason he voted against the budget-cutting bill passed in the Student Legislature Tuesday night was that his figures show that there will be a $7,000 plus surplus when student government operations for this year cease, and he believes that that money should have been used to balance the budget instead of inflicting cuts on campus organizations.

DORM KEYS

Manager of dormitories, Bill Smith, has requested the cooperation of all students who will leave school permanently or for the summer to leave their dormitory keys at his office in the basement of South building immediately before leaving school.

Visiting Agreement Expires June 3; New Plan to Be Prepared for Summer

The House Privileges board visiting agreement will expire Thursday night, June 3, according to the office of the Dean of Women. These are the terms of the House Privileges board visiting agreement as established for October 16, 1947, and governs the visiting of women students in the fraternity houses.

A new visiting agreement will be drawn up for the summer session and submitted to the administration. If approved, it will then be taken to the individual fraternity chapters for their ratification or rejection.

Last Tuesday night Coed Senate approved a policy by which a revised House Privileges board visiting agreement may be applicable to the summer session, provided that it is properly drawn up and ratified by the administration and the various fraternities.

By Which We Live

Pride and joy of most of us here at Carolina is our honor system. We like the feeling that we are responsible enough to look after ourselves, do our own policing. We dislike the proctor system with its insinuation that students are going to cheat and must be watched. And the happy outcome is that the honor system works much more effectively than the proctor system. When a professor is standing over us expecting us to cheat on a test and watching to see that we don't, many of us take that as license to try to "get away with" as much as we can. When the proctoring is left to us individually, most of us are more careful about cheating against ourselves.

Along with its effect on everything else, the war also touched life at Carolina. The navy moved in. Veterans flooded the school, bringing with them lowered moral values. People began to get worried about the honor system.

Now the veteran tide is ebbing. Next fall will see an influx of 1500 freshmen, most of them straight from high schools. For these freshmen the orientation committee has prepared a week of intensive counseling before school begins. During this week 50 selected counselors will instill in them a respect for the high ideals and practical workability of the Carolina way of life. These freshmen will enter the University beleiving, as we do, in the honor system, and because so many beleive in it the system will be stronger than ever.

As older residents in the University community we can do much to back up the freshmen counselors by pointing out to new students when the occasion arises that the honor system is not merely a theory expounded by the orientation committee but an actuality by which we live.

Send It by Mail

Tradition is wonderful stuff, but comes a time when it gets a little outmoded.

Every year since the first senior received his diploma from this esteemed institution new graduates have donned their caps and gowns and marched off to commencement exercises. Each year each individual senior has risen from his seat as his name was called, walked forward to the presentation platform, taken his sheepskin in his hand, walked back to his seat, sat down.

This year between 1,200 and 1,500 students will graduate. An estimated 900 will take part in the commencement. First they will line up outside Kenan stadium, a process consuming 45 minutes. Then they will march in, taking 30 minutes. There will be no speeches, but then comes the roll call. Each individual senior will rise from his seat, walk forward to the presentation platform, take his sheepskin in his hand, walk back to his seat, sit down. Last year the exercises took two hours and a half while seniors, parents and friends squirmed on the cement seats of the stadium and wished they had been born with more padding.

Certainly each senior is entitled to his moment of glory, but if and when my turn comes it will be glory enough to hear my name read as among those present and receive that diploma by mail.

A Creditable Job

After weeks and weeks of worrying, figuring, and tearing of hair, the Legislature finally got the budget balanced Tuesday night. And they did a creditable job balancing it, too.

The bill which finally was approved did a good bit of cutting here and there, with publications and the Debate council taking the lion's share of the slash, but the cuts were not as bad as the ones originally planned, and a certain clause in the bill seemed to give everyone confidence that by next year they would get all their money anyhow. That clause provided that if additional funds became available next year, the Legislature would as nearly as possible restore to campus organizations their original appropriations as promised them in the ill-fated former 1948-49 budget. And we all have reason to believe (even if each of us has a different reason) that additional funds will show up before the year 1948 has closed up shop.

Congratulations and appreciation are in order all the way around for the people who put in valuable hours of time working on a solution to the budget problem, padticularly Jack Girard and his Finance committee, and of course Charlie Loudermilk and several other University party legislators who finally drew up the solution which passed the Legislature with very little opposition. —C.H.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carolina Carousel

Carouseler Kisses Off

By R. Foo Giduz

Well, good buddies and otherwise characters . . . There has now come the time in this everyman's life . . . Thus this 96th carousing of the Cursel becomes the cissoff . . . (pause for applause.) And with no further type-tripe ado C. C. says his simple adieu . . . It has been real — . . . !

But time first for a quick post-mortem memory vignette of the year's every-other-daily Carousels . . .One word we never missed before every grid game last fall was the short, exclamatory "YELL!" . . . And with the superfine prospects in the Sper-headed squad for next year we needst only rally up pre-exam gusto for one last saluting . . . YELL! . . . That's half the game . . . Then there was the inspiring welcome back for the team after the Texas trouncing . . . (And Dr. Frank left for Indonesia) . . . Followed by the Tar Heels' 35-0 welcome to Homecoming Floridians at the Gainesville 'Gator killing.

—Came late fall and we took up the lingering Book Ex coffee habit thanx to the ultra-salesmanship of Mrs. Virginia Hill Morris . . . (Who confides she gets "homesick" for the B X now and then) . . . Local politico-dormants suddenly wake up in Nov. when Junius unleashed the not-so--startling news that he was — Yes, a real live Communist . . . Grapevine now has it a few other local Reds are lately jealous they don't get the headline Genial Junie received . . . Antidote to this was the Univ's. unthinking honoring of Axisman and No. 1 wartime Black-Listee Axel Leonard Wenner-Gren at the Planetarium dedication.

For the second successive year there was no pre-Dook game vandalism on either campus . . . Perhaps we're just growing up . . . (Will they make it three?) . . . Clubs and titles broke out like rashes over the year with the Knickerbockers, Creeps, Defeated Candidates, Squirrel Shooters, and finally the recent CHPD and SSC — (Chapel Hill Panel Discussions and Suds Scuttling committee; Friday 4-6, plenary sessions to reconvene in summer session.)

Came '48 and the illy-considered Bernstein incident.. Quickly and properly demised . . . Mellow Melton announces for DTHeditorship . . . (Yes, that *is* his fiancee with him lately!) . . . DTH letter-writers wanted hot coffee in Lenoir . . . Melton called for hot toddies! . . . Biggest joke of the quarter (tragically so) was the substitution of a funny mag for the 104-year-old Carolina Magazine . . . No yuks . . . But Lit. Quarterly prospects now look tops . . . And the final Mag is certainly a wonderful tribute to its past record of achievements.

The death of fighting young (85) Josephus Daniels saddened the state, nation, and especially his UNC cohorts . . . At a time when reaction is coming into the vogue a truly liberal newspaperman was sorely missed . . . Dr. Frank arrived back home amidst unfounded "Graham Purge" rumors . . . Students turned out en masse for welcome . . . "Hot" seat in Alfagam house caught fire one afternoon . . . (n.c.) . . .

Elections one month away politicoes flocked back to Lenoir hall chow lines . . .? A campus " grass-roots" movement preceding spring . . . General student body elections day and Negro applications for graduate schools were announced . . . The matter was well-handled, and definite developments in this line should be seen by fall . . . SP-CP merger? . . . Looked good on paper, flopped! . . . State Student Legislative assembly was held, and most successfully so, despite red-baiters and N. C. State College . . . Things looked shakier for the local HW FPC as Wallaceman president Bill Richardson resigned completely from the movement . . .

—And finally the Carouseler wrote his 30 at dear old UNC with simply a parting word of heartfelt thanks to Tar Heelia for granting him an education at a liberal and FREE institution . . .

Helpful Henry



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Just Here

Be Nice Kiddies, Now

By Larry Berry

When we return home this summer, we go as marked individuals; we have been exposed to "higher education" for a varying length of time. Our actions will have a very pronounced effect on the number and the quality of future college students. At present many of these young devils aspire to an A. B. or B. S. while they perspire at high school desks. Their idea of the University is determined by the behavior of the ground out products they know. I do not mean by this a commerce student who goes around to the grocery store and proceeds to tell the manager how the place should be managed in order to conform more nearly to the textbook, or an English major who enjoys appearing aesthetic through the use of quotations and a distaste for all about him.

At the other extreme nothing can be gained by showing the fellows just how much college has increased your alcoholic intake. They will appreciate your ability, but they will not be able to fathom the reason for classes.

The preceding seems to put a curb on our summer's behavior, and I seem to have changed from a columnist to a preacher. Have no fear because you will act as you wish anyway, and I only ask you to give that picture of Carolina you believe to be true.

With the return to work by a number of students for exams as the quarter comes to an end, why not try to force upon ourselves a semblance of obedience to the posted quiet hours. While the signs are in the dorms, we seldom bother to read that from 8:00 p. m. through 7:30 a. m. there is to be no loud talking or other disturbance.

I would like to sign this quarter off by asking you to think over the field of National Presidential aspirants and come back ready to defend your man in the fall. There are many things about these men I think need explaining. Why has the much admired Republican Harold Stassen decided that in a liberal country communism can be outlawed in as absolute a manner as democracy seems to be in Russia without some of the resulting bad consequences? A number of questions will have to be answered before the American people will be able to vote for a man instead of a party!

Wrung from the Press

Running MGM's Gamut

By C. Renyoz

With the coming this week of a new movie, "Unconquered," to the screen of the Carolina theater, a new series of pictures with one-word titles has evidently begun. The last series started out under the all encompassing title of "Adventure," and ran rapidly through "Lured," "Pursued," "Cornered," and "Possessed." You can probably think of others to add to this provocative list, but remember to play by the rules—"Motherworetights" won't do. We wonder if the new series will make a complete cycle and end in a new show named simply, "Conquered." As yet the serial is like some of its synonyms. It has snap and crackle, but no Pop.

And speaking of mothers and tights, did you hear about the trapeze artist who caught his wife in the act?

We thought we had heard (and used) every excuse possibie for being late to class, but this morning came the coup de grace.

"I'm sorry I'm late,-sir." said the bright student, "but my motor wouldn't start."

"Don't you think you might be able to walk to class on a nice day like this?" the prof asked gently.

"Oh, I haven't got a car, sir," said the b.s. "I have an electric razor!" What we want to know is, "How sharp can a guy get?"

We were making a five o'clock run into Durham the other afternoon when we noticed a sign on the left just as you enter the city which reads, "STOP, SHOP, SAVE." We know that's what it says because we went back to see, but the first time we glimpsed it out of the corner of our eye we weren't quite sure. "Stop, shop, shave," we said out loud suddenly about a block further down the street, as we tried to reconstruct in our mind's eye what the sign said. "No, 'Stop, Sop, Save.' '—Shop, Stop, Stave,' '—Chop, Chop, Shave.' Oh, the heck with it. Let's go back and see how it reads," we finally decided, too dizzy by this time to care much about getting what we went after in Durham, anyway.

In case you are wondering why we have used "we" so often in this little gem, it's because of the fact that by the time we had finished mumbling to ourselves we were seeing two of us.

There ought to be a law!

One Man's Angle

Drink Deep or Taste Not

By Kennedy Gammage

In answer to the question, "How is it possible that a system such as Communism could spread so rapidly to all parts of the world?" we considered the types of people to whom Communism makes a strong appeal, and noted that there were two main categories; the naive and the frustrated.

By far the greater appeal of Communism is to the latter group. It may not be evident upon the surface, even as it is often impossible to recognize insanity by merely looking at a person so afflicted. Nevertheless, the condition is present. Most often, it is the result of a physical or emotional maladjustment to our present society.

In some way, there has been a failure on the part of these people, and consequently a violent swing in the opposite direction, an attempt to rationalize the cause for failure by blaming it upon the system rather than upon themselves. A great hate wells up inside, and a new zealot is converted. This frustration may be channelled in directions other than Communism, of course. Perhaps the person becomes an ardent member of the church . . . or a prohibitionist . . . or a zealous stamp collector.

But there are a few sucked into believing in Communism. Those who have felt the sting of uncharitable fellow men who made fun of their race or color and refused to extend to them the hand of friendship are also likely material for Communism, not because Communism can give them recognition, which it does not in practice, but only because they get a chance to get even with those who were unkind. Those, too, who have ly, and who by much reading and little thinking have taken more than they can digest, flock to Communism where they will have to do no thinking whatever, but where their very obedience to a dictator will give them an illusion of power.

The advantage of these hates and frustrations is that in Communism, these people can

(*See ANGLE, page 4*)

Write Away

Spring Cleaning

Editor:

Will you present to the student body a problem concerned with scheduling use of dormitories in the next few days? We are faced with a difficult situation in that dormitories must be cleaned for commencement guests and summer school students at the same time that many regular students would like to be using the buildings.

Examinations for the spring term end on Saturday, June 5, but many commencement guests will arrive by that time. Many of them must be housed in dormitories, and these dormitories must be cleaned even while students would normally expect to be packing.

On Sunday, June 6, approximately 75 persons will come into Stacy dormitory to register for Extension division conference. This means that Stacy must be cleaned on Saturday.

The same tight schedule exists with regard to the opening of summer school. Commencement is on Monday night, June 7. Students would normally expect to leave their dormitories on Tuesday, June 8. But on Tuesday certain students will be arriving for the summer school program which begins officially for the general college on Wednesday. These students have the right to expect to enter orderly buildings. The problem is further complicated in that Aycock dormitory, and possibly Graham, will be assigned to women students. If they are to be cleaned and converted, men must vacate the buildings by Sunday afternoon, June 6.

I do not want to ask the impossible. Technically the University charges rent for the term, not for the interim vacation period. Consideration should certainly be given to our regular students especially to members of the graduating class and to their friends. The situation can be best met by good humor and tolerance. I suggest that a student who is not graduating should leave the campus as soon as possible after his examinations; that occupants of Stacy plan to vacate before Commencement weekend; that men in Aycock who are returning for summer school move into another dormitory by noon on Sunday, June 6; that graduates in Aycock be prepared to move out Monday evening, June 7; that the campus be alerted to reception of Commencement guests and some thousands of students who come here for the summer program without benefit of orientation.

Katherine Kennedy Carmichael
Dean of Women

The Gripe Corner

Milky Dissension

By Alice Denham

After hesitating for a week, I decided to find out what it is about the Lenoir variety of scrambled eggs that doesn't appeal to my palate. Are they really watery or do I have water on the brain? The delay of a week in approaching the subject was due to: (1) uncertaintly of the most effective psychological approach, and (2) fear of losing my place in the breakfast line if I dropped out to make enquiries.

The dietician was very cooperative and informed me the scrambled eggs are mixed with milk. She said that the kitchen is open to the public and invited me to enter it. I spoke to the Negro man who was cooking the eggs in a huge sklilet. He asserted that the eggs are not mixed with anything. I repeated the dietician's statement that the eggs are mixed with milk and he repeated his that they are not.

In concluding the case, suffice it to say, let every man be the judge of his own eggs. Undoubtedly, the watery taste of the eggs to my palate is due to my outlandish habit of drinking fifteen glasses of water daily instead of the usual eight.

During my ramblings as a private eye, I also discovered that breakfast is the same price at the Sandwich Shop as it is at Lenoir, and in my opinion it is superior. For a mere 47 cents at the Sandwich Shop, you can devour one egg, two pieces of bacon, grits, two pieces of toast, orange juice, and coffee, while the same meal at Lenoir costs 45 cents. This pleasingly surprised me since I though that although Lenoir may not be the best place in town to eat breakfast, it was by far the least expensive. Perhaps the Sandwich Shop operates without a profit!

There *is* one organization on campus that is not receiving the attention and consideration its past efforts merit. That *is* the Sound and Fury musical comedy group. Although some good writers, composers, and actors are connected with the group, the average student is either disinterested in or ignorant of S & F's activities. The same bunch does all the work and planning which entails difficulty in putting on a big production. Perhaps, the S & F meetings and tryouts lack adequate publicity.

You don't need stage experience of any kind and you don't have to be among those planning a career in the theater to join the group. All that's required is a general interest in the stage and you'll be amazed at the fun you have. Why, they even made a temporary actress out of me which ain't easy. My previous stage experience amounted to playing the part of Mercury in the fourth grade!

Drop around to S & F. Who knows, you might hear a new joke!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

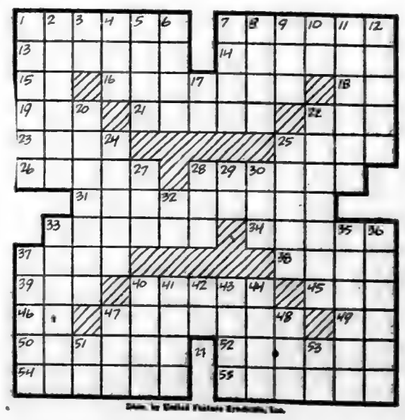
1—Wanderers
7—Fumes
13—Native American
14—Brightly colored bird
15—Hebrew letter
16—Painted and lighted landscape
18—To perform
19—Apple seed
21—Cursed
22—Twilled fabric
23—To revise
25—Elizabeth
26—Tossed wildly
28—Turmoil
31—Vest
33—Cone-shaped
34—Postage fee
37—Binds
38—Heavenly body
39—Conjunction
40—To bend
45—High priest of Israel
46—Small fish
47—Dirigible
49—Part of "to be"
50—To snuggle
52—Protuberance of the skull (pl.)
54—Pact
55—Fish hawk

DOWN

1—A miser
2—Lake in New York State
3—Doctor's degree
4—To help
5—Platform
6—Frozen rain
7—To box
8—Domesticated
9—Age
10—Land measure
11—Unassuming
12—Halts
17—Artificial language
20—Common weed
22—To declare again
24—Rips
25—Whips
27—Cube
28—Plains Indian
29—Southern state (abbr.)
30—Former Scandinavian rulers of Slavs
32—Street (abbr.)
33—Fire-making material
35—Fine silk net
36—Sissified
37—To corrupt
40—Mud
41—Three-spot
42—Boss
43—Midwestern state
44—Fastens
47—Filipino
48—Apple seed
51—Compass point
53—Conjunction

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Varsity, Jayvee Nines Close Season With Twin Victories Over State Teams

Hot Finish!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Black, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	2	1	2	2	0
Beason, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Kelly, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	0	2	9	0	1
Ryan, ss	3	0	2	3	1	0
Hamilton, 2b	5	0	1	2	2	0
Varney, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Andrew, p	4	1	2	0	2	0
Totals	38	7	16	27	8	1
State	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**O**	**A**	**E**
Evans, cf	3	0	0	3	1	1
Fowler, c	4	1	1	5	1	0
Katkaveck, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
McComas, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Cheek, 1b	4	0	0	9	0	0
Lee, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Council, 3b	2	0	0	3	3	1
Richkus, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Holding, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Edwards, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	3	27	11	2

Carolina	203	000	002	— 7-16
State	000	100	000	— 1- 3

Summary:

Runs Batted in: Kelly 3, Hobbs 3, Beason, Fowler.

Two base hits : Hobbs, Kelly, Beason: Home run: Fowler; Sacfafice hit: Ryan; Left on bases: Carolina 9, State 4; Wild pitches: Andrew, Holding; Passed ball: Varney; Double plays: Council (unassisted), Council-Cheek, Katkaveck, Ritchkus-Cheek; Hit by pitcher: Ryan (Holding); Struck out, by Andrew 5, Johnson 2, Holding 1; Bases on Balls, off Andrew 2, off Holding 2; Time of Game: 2 hours, three minutes. Umpires: Davis, Bledsoe; Hits, off Johnson, 7 in 2 and one-third innings; off Holding, 9 in 6 one-third inninge; off Edwards, 0 in one-third innings.

Winning Pitcher: Andrew, Losing Pitcher: Johnson.

Little Time Remains To Get Date Tickets

This weekend will be the last chance for students to buy tickets for their dates under the plan being operated by the Athletic association.

A limited number of season tickets are on sale now for the Tar Heel's five home games and can be purchased by students for the regular prices charged for individual ducats. This will be the last chance for students to buy football tickets until the middle of July.

PICK UP YOUR GEAR

Students who will not be in summer school for either of the two sessions had better clear their baskets of any personal equipment before leaving for the summer.

The basketroom will dump the baskets at the close of the second session so students should pick up their sneakers and other athletic gear.

WRIGHTSVILLE BEACH
NORTH CAROLINA
The Chandler
Home Like
OCEAN FRONT HOTEL
Seafood a Specialty
American Plan
Write, Wire or Call 2549 for Reservations
Special Rates for House Parties
MRS. R. C. MUSE, *Owner*

Tom Andrew Hurls Classy Three-Hitter For Easy 7-1 Win

By Bill Kellam

Raleigh, May 26—Apparently feeling obliged to prove that the NCAA selection committee was on the ball when they chose them for the playoffs, Carolina's Big Four champs put on a show of power on the mound and at the plate this afternoon in Devereux Meadow as they backed up Tommy Andrew's sterling 3-hitter with 16 safeties for a convincing 7-1 victory.

Andrew, who recorded his third victory in five decisions, was in complete command throughout the game and would have registered a shutout had he not grooved a home-run straight ball to Aggie catcher Bill Fowler at the start of the fourth frame.

Heavy Hitters

Harry Beason, Jim Kelly, and Will Hobbs were the big Tar Heel stickers today. Beason banged out three singles and a double in five trips to the plate while Kelly and Hobbs came through with a double and a single each in a like number of times at bat to chase in three runs apiece. Kenny Black, Rip Ryan and Andrew chipped in a pair of hits each.

Ernie Johnson, the State nothing ball ace, opened for the home boys but it took the Tar Heels only 2 and 1-3 innings to send him to the showers. The visitors got to Johnson for two runs in the opening frame on Evans' one-hand muff of Hayworth's liner to center, Beason's double to the right field fence, and Hobb's two run single to left.

Carolina came back for three more in the third. Hayworth started off the excitement again this time with a single through short. Beason's second straight hit moved him to third and both runners scored when Kelly blasted a 360-foot double to the right field fence.

Kelly then completed his circuit of the bases on Hobbs' 370 foot clout to right center. Ryan's single, on which Hobbs moved to third, marked Johnson's exit. He was replaced by righthanded sidearmer John Holding who got Pappy Hamilton to pop to third for the last out.

Holding, though allowing nine hits, managed to hold out until the final frame when Andrew's single, a walk to Black, Beason's run-producing single, Kelly's one baser which scored Black, and a hit batsman forced his removal from the rather uncontested contest. Edwards took over for State and Hamilton once more came through with the final out, this time on a fly to right.

State DP's Hurt

State double plays nipped potential Carolina rallies in the bud in the third, fourth, and seventh innings. All three times there was already one man out when the twin killings effectively chocked off the Blue and White threats. Willie Evans' perfect throw with two out in the sixth frame caught Rip Ryan at the plate and nipped another scoring attempt in the bud. Ryan was attempting to score from second on Andrew's single.

Save for Fowler's pop fly circuit which fell between the fence and signboards some 330 feet from the plate, the Farmers' weren't able to touch the slants of the Carolina curve and knuckle baller. Leo Katkaveck's blooper

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Misfits Defeat PiKA to Capture Campus Softball Championship



TOMMY ANDREW
. . . gains number three.

Murphy Is Selected For Summer Coaching

Russ Murphy, University of North Carolina backfield coach, has been appointed associate director of the annual football coaching school sponsored by the Western Pennsylvania high school coaches association which will be held at Slippery Rock Teachers college August 9-13.

He will be associated with Sid Gillman, Army line coach, in heading what is considered one of the outstanding high school football clinics of the nation.

An all-star high school game, with Western Pennsylvania players participating, will be held at New Castle, Pa., August 14, with Murphy and Gillman directing and coaching.

Murphy, graduate of the University of Colorado, has been an assistant to Carl Snavely for the past nine years, first at Cornell and since then at Carolina.

In the Majors

By United Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington 2, Cleveland 0 (night).
WP—Hudson; LP—Bearden
Detroit 7, New York 3.
WP—Trout; LP—Shea.
Boston 5, St. Louis 3 (10 inn.).
WP—Dobson; LP—Biscan.
Philadelphia 7, Chicago 1.
WP—Coleman; LP—Grove.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh-Philadelphia night game, postponed by threatened weather.
New York 10, St. Louis 7 (night).
WP—Jones; LP—Munger.
Chicago 4, Brooklyn 1 (night).
WP—Schmitz; LP—Ramsdell.
Cincinnati 8, Boston 5 (night).
WP—Wehmeir; LP—Spahn.

DRIVE-IN THEATRE • CHAPEL HILL BLDV.
JIMMY STEPS OUT
with
Jimmy Stewart

Choo Reagan Twirls One-Hit Whitewash

By Bill Gallagher

Capitalizing on the one-hit pitching of "Choo" Reagan and backing him up with eight safeties the Misfits copped the all-campus softball title yesterday over the fraternity champion, Pi KA, by a 7-0 score.

At the same time Sigma Chi and Med School splashed their way to the two loop water polo crowns over Phi Gam and Emerson, respectively.

The tennis schedule was washed out by rain and has been reset for this afternoon. Lewis and Mangum meet in the dormitory title match while two semi-final fraternity meets complete the mural program for the day.

Misfits settled the game as early as the second frame with a two-run raliy. Bill Spiegel opened things with a hefty triple and scored on a fielder's choice by Reagan. This was enough to sew up the victory behind the sparkling hurling of Reagan. He later came home on a single by Sparger. The winners pushed across three more runs in the third. Ludwig and Greenbaum collected singles and had to sweat out two men being retired before they came in on two PiKA errors and another hit. Reagan reached base on one of the errors and came around to score his second run of the day.

The final two runs of the game were racked up in the very next inning to two hits and one more error by the faulty-fielding fraternity court nine.

Reagan twirled some nifty ball in allowing only one hit, issuing five free tickets to firsts, and setting five batters down on strikes.

Members of the winning team are: Pat Ludwig, Jess Greenbaum, Coy Carson, Bill Spiegel, Choo Reagan, Bernie McKiernan, George Sparger, Hendy Hardy, Bill Miller, Lee Gliarmis, and Roger Scholbe. PiKA's team included: Charlie Smith, John Wilson, Chan Pegram, Gene Sharp, Dave Mackie, Clark Foster, Jim Phillips, Fred Clapp, and Grov Henson.

Sigma Chi and Med School captured the water polo titles and due to approaching exams in the Med School the members of winning dormitory squad decided to forego the all-campus match.

Mural Results

SOFTBALL
(CAMPUS CHAMPIONSHIP)

7 Misfits — PiKA 0

WATER POLO
(DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP)

8 Sigma Chi 1 — Phi Gam 1 0
6 Med School 1 — Emerson 1 3

TENNIS

All matches postponed, rain.

Mural Schedule

TENNIS

2:00—Courts 8-12: Sigma Nu 1 vs. Phi Gam 1.

4:00—Courts 1-5: Lewis 2 vs. Mangum (DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP); Courts 6-11: Phi Delt 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1.

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Coed Correction

Jane Morrison, and not K. D. Durham as an erroneous Daily Tar Heel story reported yesterday, has advanced to the finals of the coed tennis tourney. Jane, a Pi Phi, defeated K. D. by scores of 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

In other play, B. A. Pope advanced to the semi-finals of the tourney with a win over Beckie Holton. B. A. meets the winner of the Sarah Walker-Lib Browning match to decide who meets Morrison in the finals.

Trackmen Prepare For IC4A Action

A squad of at least five Tar Heel tracksters will be representing the University this weekend in the annual IC4A track meet slated for Randall's island in New York.

Sam Magill, star two-miler, may also be added to the Carolina quintet. It will not be known definitely if the little distance man will be able to make the trip until late this afternoon.

Bob Seligman, Ted Shultz, Dick Taylor, Henry Hickman, and Jack Moody are the cindermen slated to see action on the island situated in the middle of the East river. Some of the boys will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon, while others will wait as late as tomorrow night.

Meet Begins Tomorrow

The meet begins tomorrow and the finals in most of the events will be run off Saturday afternoon.

Seligman will compete in both the discus and the shot put. If he reaches his conference winning discus toss of 154', he stands a good chance of placing high among the leaders in that event. His 48' 5" shot put against Duke last week was good enough to beat conference champion Jim O'Leary and might also be enough for a point or two.

Hickman is another question-mark. He reached 13' against Duke for the first time in his career and if he can top the bar at that height again he will prove a big threat in the pole vault. His 12' 6" average should be good for a place among the vaulters.

Shultz, Taylor in Hurdles

Shultz and Taylor will be carrying the Carolina timber-topping hopes; Shultz in the lows and Taylor in the highs. Unless these two men run up against some really top-flight competition in the trial heats, their times for the season should install them as serious contenders.

Shultz has hit 23.6 in the 220-lows while Taylor's best effort in the 120-highs is an almost sure winning 14.6.

Moody will be the second double-duty man on the squad. Mangum (DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP); Courts 6-11: Phi Delt 2 vs. Zeta Psi 1. The blond New Jerseyite is entered in the high and broad jumps. His 6' 4" high jump is his best vertical leap, but will probably not be quite enough to top Columbia's Bill Vessie, among others.

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CAROLINA

Tar Babies Breeze To 8-2 Advantage; Ralph Brake Victor

By Mel Horowitz

Revenge was sweet to Coach Henry House's jayvee baseballers yesterday afternoon as they ended their season with an 8-2 victory over State on Emerson field.

It was only two days ago that these same Wolfcubs eked out a 3-2 win in Raleigh, but they were never in the game after the second inning when the Tar Babies sent three tallies across the plate on only two hits.

Ralph Brake, flashy freshman twirler, scattered nine hits effectively and pitched air-tight ball in the clutches to earn the victory which was the Housemen's third over the Capital city crew.

Big Second Inning

Things started popping in the home half of the second frame when Charlie Garganus led off with a single and was sent to second as Bill Walsh was hit by a pitched ball. After Jake Carter sacrificed the runners to second and third and Brake walked to fill the sacks, Garganus scored on Chuck Dixon's wild pitch, Zero Allen drove in two more tallies with a clean one base hit.

John Senter led off for Carolina in the third with a single and advanced to second when Stan Goodman was safe at first on an error. Both men crossed the plate when the State first sacker missed the throw from short on Carter's hot grounder. Goodman did some exceptionally fine base running as he went all the way home from first. Joe Brookshire followed with a single, but both men died on base.

Runs in Fourth, Seventh, Eighth

The Tar Babies added single runs in the fourth, seventh, and eighth. On an error by Fix at first, Allen was safe; he stole second, advanced to third on Senter's single and scored on Goodman's long fly. Gaining first on an error, a walk to Garganus, an infield out by Walsh and Carter's double sent Goodman home in the seventh. The last Tar Baby run came in the eighth on Brake's one-bagger, a free pass to second on Barry Payne's error, Ward's infield out and a wild pitch.

John Senter led the Tar Babies hitting attack with two for four. Jake Carter got the only extra base hit of the afternoon. Top State stickman was Oliver "Grandpa" Livingston, who also had two for four.

Rule-Minded Gridders Face Camera

Today is movie day for the Carolina football team as the greats of the Tar Heel gridiron face the camera in connection with a one-day school for Southern conference football officials.

The local footballers will act out the rights and wrongs of some 67 rule changes that will appear in the game next year. Their actions will be recorded on celluloid with a sound track being added with commentary depicting the goings-on.

Watching the filming will be the Southern conference football officials who are to work loop games next season. They will be refreshed and tutored on the subject of rules during the session.

The watch-dogs will be especially interested in absorbing the fundamentals of four major rule variations that will be put into the game next season. Biggest of these deals with substitution and its limits, of special interest locally because of the Snavely two-team system.

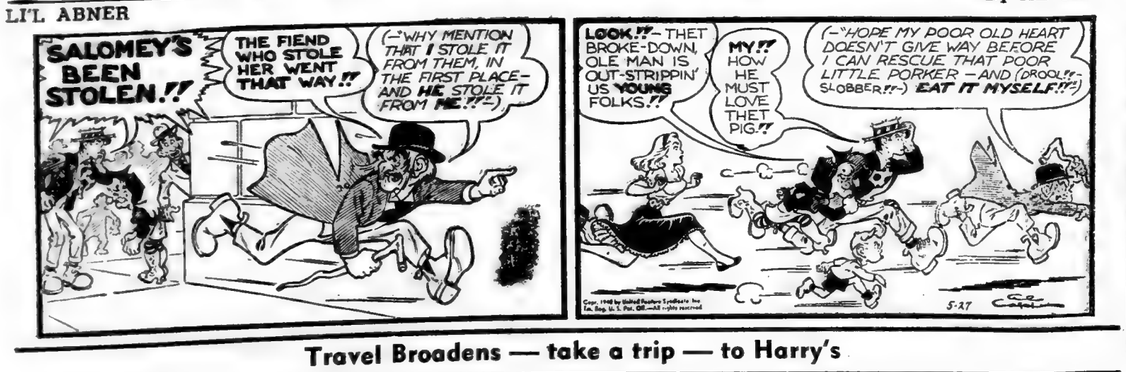
The proceedings will probably get underway around 3 o'clock at which time all designated football players are to be dressed and on the field at Kenan stadium.

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-Angle-

(Continued from page 2)

have a sen ng sense of righteousness and justice by hating the wrongs of others without any obligation to better themselves or the system of free enterprise and private property.

The charges that these frustrated children bring against society are very often justified, but in their zeal to stop the head wound from bleeding they accept the solution of putting a tourniquet about the neck.

All of which merely goes to prove that:

"A little learning is a dangerous thing;

Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian Spring. . . ."

GREENSBORO CLUB

The Greensboro-Carolina club meets tonight at 7:30 o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall to discuss plans for the spring outing to be held at the Battle Ground club, Greensboro. Henry Reynolds requests that all members attend this meeting.

YW Public Affairs Group Completes Presidential Endorsement Debates

At its last meeting of the year members of the Public Affairs committee of the YWCA cast by secret ballot the presidential candidate whom she endorsed for the forthcoming November election. Five of the group voted for Harold Stassen, one voted for Arthur Vandenburg, and one for Harry Truman. For the past month the committee has had various speakers to discuss possible presidential candidates.

At this week's meeting Emily Baker, chairman of the committee, discussed Arthur Vandenberg and Peggy Dees spoke on Henry Wallace.

In discussing Wallace, Peggy said he was an excellent beaurocrat, but he would not make a good president. In the first place, she said, he is honest, so he is not a good politician. The speaker then pointed out that Wallace was influenced by Communism. "He follows Moscow lines on foreign affairs," she brought out. Peggy reviewed Wallace's political history, and listed groups who had repudiated him. Concluding her talk she said she was convinced that a heavy vote for Wallace would draw votes from the Democratic nominee, and would put a reactionary man in the White House.

Emily Baker reviewed Vandenberg's political history, and some of his qualities that would merit his being nominated on the Republican ticket. She told the group that he had been in the Senate since 1928, and is now speaker pro tem. In conclusion Emily said his good health, social life, and knack of being a good politician were attributes of a good nominees. She said she did not consider Vandenberg an isolationist.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

into right in the sixth and Jack McComas's very questionable safety to short were the other State hits.

In the fourth, McComas hit a high bounder at Andrew which bounced off the hurler's glove. Ryan charged in but fumbled the ball. A very lenient scorer, perhaps a cousin of the former slugger, awarded the "hit".

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

THE STUDENT WHO LEFT HIS black raincoat in a car near Reidsville after hitchhiking from Yanceyville on May 14th can get it by calling Yates at 6111. (1-501-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SOLD—ALL BUT A VERY LIMITED number of two-bedroom houses just completed on Rogerson Drive. These can be seen upon application to Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. (ch 1x2)

CALIFORNIA FOUR DRAWER PINE chest. Contact Bob Allen, Room 2, Dawson Building, W. Franklin St. (1-502-1)

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INNERSPRING MATTRESS, BOX spring and feet—good bargain at $65.00. Also the following: Admiral automatic record player, plays 10 and 12 inch records for $20.00. A Bedside table for $10.00; a drop leaf table for $20.00; and a sturdy stable and two chairs—$9.00. 170 Bagley Dr., V. V. (1-448-2)

LUMINAIRE ROOM AIR CONDITIONer. Never used. Retails $495, wholesales $292—my price $250. Excellent reason for selling. See at 28 Rogerson Drive, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. until June 1st. (1-449-1)

ONE SIX ROOM BRICK HOME ON West Rosemary Street. Can be delivered to buyer June 10th. Write Box 975 for appointments. (ch 1x1)

USED WHIZZER MOTOR BIKES IN good condition. READY TO RIDE. $75.00 and up—Miller-Hurst, across from City Hall, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

ONE 1947 WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC roaster with broiler and one Webster automatic record changer with portable carrying case. Both like brand new. $30 each. Call 8751 after 6 p.m. (1-511-1)

TWO LATE MODEL BSA MOTORcycles in fine condition with all accessories. $450.00 and $425.00. Phone 8031 or see Irvin or Paul Gordon at 6 Frat Row, two doors from Porthole, between 5 and 5:30. (1-506-1)

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STUDIO COUCH, BED, DRESSER, bedroom chair, table, 4 chairs, desk, platform rocker. See at Purefoy Rd. (1st road to right thru Victory Village, 4th house on left). (1-505-1)

MAN'S BICYCLE, BALLON TIRES, basket. IN good condition. Reasonable. Contact Bob Goldwater, DTH Sports office. (1-1200-1)

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A SMALL BLACK CORDE PURSE at Emerson Stadium Saturday, May 22nd. Contains wallet, identifications, etc. Finder please call Sparks at J5918 or F3371. (1-450-1)

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ONE PAIR OF PLASTIC RIMMED glasses Monday night between Carolina Theater and Village Grill. Finder please leave word at DTH Business Office or call F-3371. (1-512-1)

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LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 34c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 34c
CAMAY SOAP 2 Bath Size 27c
O. K. SOAP POWDERS 2 Pkgs. 13c
BRIGHT SAIL SOAP GRAINS Pkg. 32c
A. & P. GRAPE JUICE ..... Pt. Bot. 19c
Shortening SWIFT JEWEL ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 37c
Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL ..... No. 1 Can 24c
Ann Page Peach PRESERVES ..... 1-lb. Jar 21c
Ann Page With Pork & Tomato Sauce BEANS ..... 2 16-oz. Cans 25c
Red Band Self-Rising FLOUR ..... 10-lb. Bag 99c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING ..... Pt. Jar 35c
Iona Tomato JUICE ..... 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES ..... No. 2½ Can 25c
Packer's Label Grapefruit JUICE ..... 2 46-oz. Cans 35c
Ann Page Gelatin Dessert SPARKLE ..... 3 Pkgs. 19c
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Swift Premium & Morrell's Pride BACON ..... lb. 73c
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Fillet of PERCH ..... lb. 33c
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CROAKERS, BASS, TROUT lb. 29c
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MILK . . . White House Evaporated . 3 Tall Cans 40c
NABISCO RITZ Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 31c
FIG NEWTONS Nabisco 7¾-oz. Pkg. 19c
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HOT ROLL MIX Pillsbury Pkg. 25c
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TREET ..... 12-Oz. Can 47c
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TRIPE ..... 24-Oz. Can 49c
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DRIED BEEF ... 2½-Oz. Jar 27c
FRANKS .. In Glass .. 7-Oz Jar 37c
POTTED MEATS . . . 2 ¼ Size Cans 17c

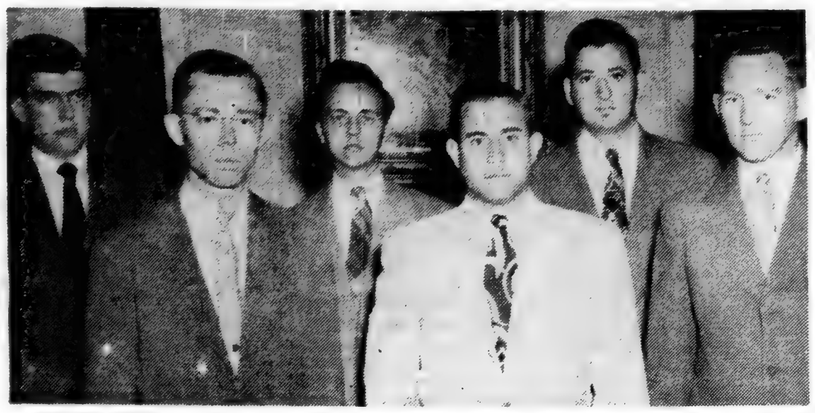
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
The Mag Passes
Well-Deserved Thanks
For Half an Hour

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 178



THE DEBATE COUNCIL of the University is shown above with, left to right, Blanton Miller, vice-president; Randy McLeod, Di Representative; Jim Taylor, executive secretary; Pete Gerns, Phi representative; Prof. Gerald A. Barrett, faculty adviser from the Commerce school; and Earl Fitzgerald, president. Missing is Prof. Clyde Carter, the other faculty adviser. With funds from the Student Legislature to help finance their activities, the council has sponsored several tours and tournaments, an intramural debate tournament and engagement with the team from Oxford, England, this year. In the council's intramural debate tournament, the question of universal military training was debated by 72 people representing dormitories, fraternities, sororities and other groups on campus.

UNC Joins National Students Association

SDA Polls Grads On Negro Question

Davenport Appointed Attorney-General

Dedmond Releases Data On New Budget Situation

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, issued the following statement yesterday to explain to the campus what is being done toward the careful supervision of the 1948-49 budget:

"The financial deficit which had been foreseen for the fiscal year 1948-49 has now been corrected by legislative action in reducing anticipated expenditures to bring them in line with income expected. The exact condition of the 1947-48 budget cannot be determined definitely until the audit after July 1. Indications at this point are encouraging and point to a more favorable surplus than we had reason to expect. But the issue which has faced us has served to point up a very definite need.

"The lack of coordination between the Student Activities Fund office and student government departments has been clearly demonstrated by the many conflicting reports made. This situation must be rectified.

"With this view I have called upon the Student Audit Board to provide a system of monthly audits. Such audits will be complete as to expenditures, amounts still expendable under the budget, and total student funds available as to the reporting date. Thes reports will begin with the next fiscal year.

"I have also called upon Bob Kirby, the secretary-treasurer of the student body, to head a committee to consist of Dick Gordon, Audit board chairman and Jack Girard, Legislature Finance committee chairman, to make a study and factual report of the graduate fees, the Pharmacy school fees and the summer school fees, as well as the inequities existing in the payment by coeds of $3 per year more than any other students. This report will be the basis for discussion of adjustments and probable raises in certain fees when we confer with the Board of Trustees in their meeting this fall.

"I should like to commend Jack Girard's Finance committee and also Ernie House, Bob Kirby, Dick Gordon, Charlie Loudermilk and Al Lowenstein for their untiring work in solving the problems which have faced us."

Jess Dedmond
President, Student Body

What Katy Missed

At 4:48 o'clock yesterday in Graham Memorial a coed stood beating on a door and yelling for a man. The coed was Julia Ross; the man was Bill Sessions; the door was plainly branded "MEN"; and the yelling amounted to "Give me back my sex biography!"

The sex, it seems, was autobiographical. Julia, a Valkyrie who graduates with an English degree this June, is now studying marriage—the course, that is. Her term paper struck Literary Editor Sessions as scoop material when she laid it down on a table in the Carolina Mag office.

Sessions grabbed up the rare manuscript and dashed from the GM office down two flights of stairs to the one GM room he knew Julia would not lower her dignity to enter.

The climax to the chase came when Julia did not crash on into man's honored domain and Bill renigged on reading what Kathleen Windsor missed. He explained, "I didn't think I should peer all over it. After all, it might have gotten personal."

HPB Completes Coed Agreement For Summer Terms

The House Privileges board has completed the Coed Visiting agreement for the summer session, it was announced yesterday.

Andy Cornish, newly elected secretary of the board, reported that the agreement, if approved, will be distributed the first part of summer school. It has been submitted to Dean of Men Fred Weaver and Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael for approval.

According to Cornish the agreement contains only a few minor changes to apply to the summer setup. The biggest change, he brought out, is the placing of responsibility on the Inter-Fraternity council court for trying cases in violation of the agreement. Previously, the power to try the cases has been vested in the board itself. The function of the board, under the new agreement, will be to draw up and administer the agreement, Cornish said.

Roy Armstrong Presents Facts On Enrollment

Enrollment for next year will be about the same as this year, according to Roy Armstrong, director of admissions. To date 600 applications have been completely cleared for incoming freshmen from North Carolina, and 850 or 900 will be expected by fall quarter, he said. Ninety out-of-state students will be approximately 10 percent of the total enrollment of new students.

The Admissions office has already cleared over 150 transfer students for General college, Arts and Sciences, Commerce, and Pharmacy. Armstrong said that 75 old students have been cleared for admission, most of these being veterans. Approximately 500 men's applications are pending and only a few technicalities are holding these up, he said.

So far approximately 150 North Carolina girls have been admitted, and 60 out-of-state girls. The total enrollment for graduate and undergraduate women students will be 200 and 250.

Armstrong said 1,500 to 2,000 new students will be admitted for fall quarter. The total enrollment will be about 7,500.

"We still have room for North Carolina students, both boys and girls. The School of Pharmacy is already overflowing, but a few more students can be admitted into the other crowded schools, including sciences, commerce, political science, law, radio, music, dramatic art, denistry, and medicine." Armstrong said.

The housing situation will be greatly improved for single students, as three new dormitories will be completed by fall quarter. There is no relief in sight for the married students, Armstrong concluded.

New Official To Preside Over Council

Ed Davenport of Winterville has been appointed to serve as campus attorney-general, Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

The attorney-general's position, generally considered to be the highest appointive office in the executive branch of student government, carries with it the job of presiding over the Coalition council. It confers upon its holder the power to represent the president in all official matters.

Davenport is vice president of the senior class, a member of the Student Legislature, and a dean's list man. He is at present serving on the Coalition council and is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity where he serves as Rush chairman.

Dedmond also announced yesterday the appointment of Basil Sherrill of Gastonia to the position of constitutional adviser to the president.

Members Choose Jim Southerland Di Senate Prexy

Jim Southerland headed the slate of fall officers completed by the Dialectic Senate Wednesday in its last meeting this quarter. Other important decisions were plans to remain active during the summer session and a bill clarifying recent Senate conflict with the University Debate council.

Other Di officers chosen were: Gran Childress, Chapel Hill, speaker pro tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, Reidsville, critic; Cam West, Philadelphia, Pa., clerk; William Harding, East Aurora, N. Y., sergeant-at-arms; Charlie Long, treasurer; Merle Stevens, Forest City, Debate council representative; and Lindsay Tate, Charlotte, chaplain.

Unanimously the Di voted a gavel to Charlie Long as its highest recognition of meretorious service during two previous terms as speaker. John Zucker was awarded the same honor last week.

Amendment Passed To Force Delegation To Ballot as Unit

The Student Legislature passed a bill last night which made the University an official member of the National Students Association by a vote of 28-7.

Meeting in special session called by Speaker Jim Godwin yesterday, the legislators appropriated $241 to cover annual dues charged by the national organization.

The session was called when it was discovered earlier this week that although the University held a regional chairmanship in the NSA, it was not an official member of the national organization. Al Lowenstein, elected Tuesday night as one of three delegates to represent the student body at the national convention to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, this summer, explained that the school could not be represented unless it was an official member.

Two other students, to be appointed by Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, will make up the University delegation. Dedmond stated last night that he intended to be present at the convention.

A second bill was passed to give the delegates freedom of action at the convention this summer, but was amended after a move to reconsider the bill. The amendment, introduced by Joe Leary, authorized the president of the student body to appoint the senior member of the delegation as spokesman for the group which would vote as a unit. The amendment passed by an 18-9 vote in spite of strong opposition.

PI KAPPA PHI

At the last regular meeting of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, Leland Close, junior from Bryson City, was elected Archon for the coming year.

Other officers elected were Clell Bryant, treasurer; Walter Moore, secretary; Bill Moore, historian; Jimmy Thompson, chaplain; and Joe Melvin, warden.

Tabulation of Poll on Negro Grad Students

School	"Don't Object"	"Object"	Undecided
Law school	71	44	4
Library Science school	20	2	5
Medical school	35	17	1
Pharmacy school	48	85	20
Graduate school	488	61	44
(Departments of the Graduate School)			
Art	4	1	1
Botany	8	1	1
City and Regional Planning	9	0	0
Classics	4	1	0
Chemistry	44	16	5
Dramatic Art	9	0	0
Economics	11	3	0
Education	36	9	18
English	64	5	5
Geology	7	1	0
German	6	0	0
History	55	2	2
Mathematical Statistics	19	1	1
Mathematics	23	2	3
Music	25	0	0
Philosophy	7	1	0
Political Science	23	2	0
Romance Languages	43	7	2
Social Work	27	1	2
Sociology	38	1	0
Zoology	3	4	0
Physics	25	3	3

593 Are Polled; 70 Per Cent Favor Negro Students

Results of the Students for Democratic Action poll of 26 University graduate schools show that approximately 70 per cent of the 593 students polled would not object to having Negroes in their classes.

The poll covered 69 per cent of the 857 graduate students enrolled and 352 of the 604 professional students (58 per cent). Professional schools include law, pharmacy, medicine and library science. Only two groups, the Pharmacy school and the Zoology Graduate department showed that a majority of students objected to having Negroes in their classes.

Secret Ballots

Balloting was accomplished secretly by responsible students in the various departments and schools. The poll was begun early in May. In the Law school, the group used figures from a poll conducted recently by the Durham Morning Herald. Students in the medical school received the ballot through the mail.

Since the question of admission of Negroes is not in the hands of the students, the poll was conducted on the basis of determining how students would feel if Negroes were admitted to graduate or professional study in their departments.

Three Choices

The ballot used gave the student the following choices: (1) I would not object to having them in my classes (2) I would object to having them in my classes. (3) I have not made up my mind whether or not I would object to having them in my classes.

In the Graduate school was found the highest percentage of students who would not object to having Negroes in their classes. 488 (82.2 per cent) would not object, 61 would object in the Graduate school, 44 had not made up their minds.

Law School Results

In the Law school 71 (59 per cent) would not object, 44 would object and four were undecided. In the School of Library Science, 20 (74.1 per cent) would not object, while two would object and five had not made up their minds.

Figures obtained from the School of Medicine show 35 (66 per cent) would not object, 17 would object and one was undecided. In the School of Pharmacy only 48 (31 per cent) would not object, whereas results showed 85 (55 per cent) would object to having Negroes in their classes. There were 20 in Pharmacy who had not made up their minds.

John Rosser Elected to Head Campus Party During Summer

John Rosser, rising senior from Broadway, has been elected chairman of the Campus party for the summer session.

No regular meetings of the party will be held during the summer, according to Rosser, and the business of the party will be taken care of by officers. The other officers are Eloise Jacobi, secretary, and Tom Shrever, publicity chairman.

Rosser is a member of the Interdormitory council ,the University club, the Student Legislature and Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is at present serving on the Finance committee of the Legislature. He served in the European and Pacific theaters during the war and is a commerce major.

MAG MANUSCRIPTS

Students who have submitted manuscripts to the Carolina magazine may get them at the Carolina mag office this afternoon, according to an announcement by Bill Sessions yesterday.

Amble on Out

Reynard, ex-head dog of campus, has at last been discovered in the unveiling of a mystery which has enshrouded this area since the wee hours of Sunday, May 16.

Reynard, better known as Radar, is resting in the quiet solitude of Dr. Nathan's Veterinary hospital and has been there unharmed since his disappearance of a fortnight ago.

It seems Radar belongs to 7,000 students and at the same time is a homeless vagabond. He belongs to nobody in particular, but everybody in general. Laws read that animals, especially dogs, belonging to "nobody" in particular are committed to proper institutions, it seems.

Mrs. A. M. Jordan, who heads the Humane society here, spends much of her time finding homes for nice dogs, like Radar, and requests that some kindly dog-loving gentleman or lady amble out to the hospital and "size up" Radar and another likely creature, a bird dog, for adoption purposes.

Students Must Sign Yack Address Blanks

"Today is the last chance for students to fill out their forwarding address for the 1948 Yackety Yack, and no letters will be accepted during the summer requesting that the yearbook be mailed," said Dick Gordon, business manager.

Graduate students, medical students, law students, pharmacy students, and all other professional students will receive a Yack free of charge provided they have been in school for the past three successive quarters.

Desks will be set up in the Y building today from 9 until 1:30 o'clock. Students fill out a gummed label stating the name and address he wants his yearbook mailed. For every quarter any student is not in school, beginning with the fall quarter and ending with the spring one, the student wil have to pay $1.50.

'It We Carry Nutbush, We'll Have It Made,' Mayne Albright Promises Student Supporters

By Jim Dickinson

Students and townspeople gathered in drizzling rain yesterday morning for two whirlwind speeches by R. Mayne Albright, UNC alumnus and candidate for the governorship of North Carolina.

"We think we have an excellent chance of leading in the Democratic primary on Saturday," said Albright, who brought his pretty wife and trailer, "The Challenger," for brief talks at the postoffice and Y court.

After Erie Cofield introduced Albright as "the next governor of North Carolina," the ever-smiling candidate went into a rapid-fire and humorous discussion of his visit and "revisit" to 600 towns and 200,000 in the current campaign.

"This is more fun than campus politics," said Albright as he gave discription of towns he had visited in North Carolina including Minneapolis, Saint Pauls, Independence—and Nutbush precinct.

"If we carry Nutbush, we're as good as in office," he said. "The town only has 24 voters, but Roosevelt once got 100,000 as a direct result of carrying Nutbush."

Albright introduced his wife as "the prettiest lady in the state of North Carolina" and said, "I think she's going to vote for me."

Mrs. Albright, no less a campaigner than her husband, reintroduced Albright as "the candidate of the people, not the machine."

When the Albright brigade was already late 30 minutes for the Y speech, Ernie House added his philosophy, "Dr. Woodhouse will probably show up before Albright, and that would make history."

Then came the Albright motorcade led by Foo Giduz in a model "T" named "The Brooklyn Bridge," followed by a procession of cars and "The Challenger."

Albright called the revisit a "real homecoming" and said he was late because he stopped for a speech at a country filling station between Chapel Hill and Durham. "We couldn't stop while we were winning," he said.

"I won't talk about other candidates," said Albright. "I'll let them talk about one another. The old saying by Confucius goes like this, 'Man who slings mud loses ground.'"

"We only have two paid workers for the drive," he said, "so I hope you students will be my campaign managers. We're trying to stay within the limits of the $100,000 to $500,000 campaign funds," he smiled.

Albright left here for speeches in Charlotte and Gastonia yesterday, and then a return back home to Raleigh today.

Bill Buchan Will Replace Chuck Hauser As DTH Managing Editor During Summer

Replacing Chuck Hauser as Daily Tar Heel managing editor for the summer terms will be Bill Buchan, DTH columnist and editorial writer and present associate editor.

Editor Ed Joyner also announced the appointment of Bill Carmichael, III, as sports editor for the first term and Bill Gallagher as sports editor for the second term to succeed Carmichael and Bob Goldwater who have served as co-sports editors for the past year. All appointments are subject to approval by the Publications board.

Hauser is leaving school only for the summer months. He has been offered a job with United Press in Raleigh and will return in the fall to resume his duties.



BILL BUCHAN

An Army veteran, Buchan is a sophomore and has worked on the DTH for the past 12 months. A native of Pinebluff, North Carolina, he has 14 months experience as a War department civilian editor of an Army newspaper in Germany. Carmichael, a native of Chapel Hill, has been on the staff of the paper for the past year and at present time is a candidate for a commission in the Naval Reserve. Gallagher has covered intramural sports at Carolina during the past term. He is from Hamlet, North Carolina.

LAST DTH

Today marks the last issue of the Daily Tar Heel for the academic year 1947-48. The DTH in its present size and format first published in eight-page form on the first day of classes last September, after printing as a six-column publication for many years. Today sees another eight-page Daily Tar Heel and another landmark in the life of the 55-year-old newspaper.

Publication will resume on June 12 at the beginning of the first session of summer school.

Additional Names Of Award-Winners Are Listed Fully

The following students who received awards at the annual Awards Night last week could not be listed in the Daily Tar Heel previous to this time due to space limitations.

This completes the full list of awards made during last week's program:

Orchestra keys: David McAdams, Burlington; James Moore, Reidsville; Ralph Schecter, Carlisle, Pa.; William Tritt, Fayetteville; Maurice Weinstein, Greensboro, and Chapman Wooten, Rocky Mount.

Women's Glee Club keys: Virginia A. Brown, Raleigh; Mary E. Burrus, New Bern; Josephine Fishel, Vaughan; Shirley Hamrick, Gilkey; Virginia Johnson, Hamlet; Hilda Frances Lawrence, Asheville; Lillian Messicks, Durham; Marshall Spears, Rocky Mount; Jocelyn Rhyne, Chapel Hill; Bettie Tillitt, Durham, and Barbara Young, Chapel Hill.

Men's Glee Club keys: Kermit Albertson, High Point; George Archer, Charlotte; Paul Baschon, Wilmington; John Bridges, Asheville; John Brinegar, Thomasville; James Castleberry, Tuscumbia, Ala.; Jack Clinard, Winston-Salem; Richard Cox, Raleigh; John Crabtree, Raleigh; J. Lanier Davis, Chapel Hill; Charles Dellinger, Graham; Robert Dockham, Denton; Stover Dunagan, Jr., Rutherfordton; Edwin Easter, Lexington; Don Evans, Enfield; William Fitzgerald, New Bern; Charles Foley, Charlotte; Sam Greene, Mooresboro; Charles Heinmiller, Tampa, Fla.; Bob Hurley, Cedar Grove; Warren James, Laurinburg; Richard E. Johnson and Dan Marshal, both of Chapel Hill; Frank Matthews, Hemingway, S. C.; David McAdams, Burlington; John McCain, Southern Pines; Steve Osborne, Southern Pines; Don Robertson, Asheville; Gene Ryon, Asheville; Harold Schiffman, Greensboro; Douglas Smith, Atlanta; David Sobel, New York; Charles Somers, Chapel Hill; Edwin Steed, Richlands; Charles Stevens, Mt. Gilead; Charles Vache, Franklin, Va.; Clyde Wade, Roxboro; William Waters, Roanoke Rapids; Robert White, Chapel Hill; Bobby Whitesides, Gastonia and Edward Whitley, Rutherford College.

Mrs. Ruth White Fink, director of women's athletics, announced the following awards to coeds; Betsy Ann Barbee and Bill Lloyd, Chapel Hill, and Marshall Spears, Rocky Mount.

Awards were also made to sororities, clubs and dormitories excelling in various sports: Volleyball—Pi Beta Phi; Basketball—Town Girls Club; Swimming—Pi Beta Phi; Table Tennis—Carr Dormitory, and Badminton—Spencer Dormitory.



NO, THIS ISN'T JEFF'S, but that horse really is drinking beer. His name is "Admiral," and after a dusty day's work plowing in the fields on the outskirts of Chicago, he just decided he'd drop in for a short beer to cool off. On the right is his master, Marshall Polo, also having a short one. (International Soundphoto)

VA Requests PL 16 Veterans to Check

Veterans in training under P. L. 16 listed below are requested to call at the VA office, 111 Peabody hall, in order to bring their training programs up to date. This matter must be taken care of before Friday, the office announced.

F. C. Allen, W. E. Anthony, M. J. Boone, W. A. Breedlove, J. R. Cambron, G L. Clark, J. B. Clayton, M. E. Copeland, H. R. Currin, E. E. Eason, S. C. Faucette, Z. T. Gibson, N. H. Godwin, E. K. Greene, S. M. Hagaman, H. R. Hedrick, L. F. Hinshaw, M. M. N. Hodgson, A. E. A. Hudson, J. S. Inman R. E. Kirkland, S. Lester, W. K. Lifsey, C. B. Mitchell, C. B. Nelson, H. F. Nipper, R. C. Nelson, G. Owen, A. M. Petteway, A. C. Phillips, J. H. Phillips, M. Pochna, J. M. Price, J. W. Russell, F. W. Saunders, R. T. Spruill, J. H. Thigpen, J. G. Gunter, E. T. Viser, P. L. Weinstein.

From Parties . . . . . to Metropolitan

Party Started Cordon's Success

By Thomas Bruce

One cold gray day back in the fall of 1943 when a dollar would buy something, Norman Cordon, a young singer from North Carolina, who had been doing pretty well on the concert stage, was lolling around in his apartment in Chicago.

Norman wasn't feeling quite up to par, and when a friend dropped by to invite him to a party, the Tar Heel wasn't interested. He was tired and the prospects of another late evening didn't appeal to him.

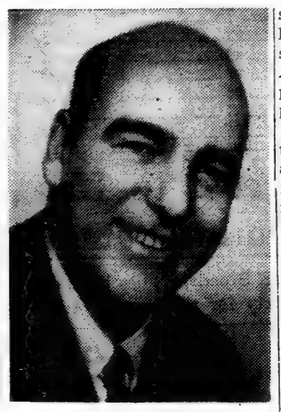
But Norman was persuaded to change his mind, and he thinks it turned out to be the luckiest decision he ever made. Someone at the party asked him to sing. Reluctantly he sat down at the piano and began on some spirituals. Another guest, Dr. Shirley Munns, told Cordon he ought to be singing in opera and that he would get him an audition.

Norman thought this all good fun and didn't take the suggestion too seriously until Dr. Munns took him to see Giacomo Spadoni, then a conductor and coach for the Chicago Opera Association.

Chicago Debut in '33

Spadoni, impressed by the strength and sonority and range of Cordon's voice, used his influence to secure an engagement for him with the San Carlo Opera Company. Norman made his debut on September 24, 1933, as the king in "Aida". And when Paul Longone formed the Chicago Opera Company Norman was one of the regular principals. He made his debut with this company December 25, 1933 as Angelotti in "La Tosca".

His advent at the Metropolitan appreciative audience were his in New York came as a natural sequence to his success in Chicago. It was on the night of May 13, 1936, and in the large and mother and four aunts: Mrs. Norman Cordon, Sr., of Washington, N. C.; Mrs. J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Raleigh; Mrs. Justus Randolph and Mrs. Frank Bryan of Washington, and Mrs. George C. Wood of Edenton. He made his debut as "Menterone" in "Rigoletto".



NORMAN CORDON

Success in New York

The discriminating audience was most generous with its applause, and at the conclusion of the performance it was an assured fact that another singer had entered that exclusive and select circle in the Metropolitan. As bass-baritone of the Metropolitan, he was to sing leading parts including "La Tosca," "Aida," "The Bartered Bride," the Wagnerian "Ring," "Parsifal," and "Faust." As Mephistopheles in "Faust," critics said he looked more like the "devil" than the ole boy himself.

After 12 years of success with the Metropolitan, Norman Cordon has come back to his native North Carolina, and if he succeeds in carrying out the statewide Music Program just assigned him, this state is going to be "singing mad" before many years have passed. And although more mature in age and experience—he is 44—he is the same friendly unaffected Norman Cordon who used to sing in the University Glee Club during his student days.

State-Wide Program

Cordon sees great possibilities for the development of native musicians and the improvement of music appreciation in the old North State. Not that he is unaware of what has already been accomplished. He realizes that a groundwork has already been laid and he cites as examples such organizations as the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, the choir of "The Lost Colony," the fine work of the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. Winston-Salem's Art Festival, the comprehensive, collection of recorded classical music in the Greensboro public library, the Music Festival at the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro.

Responding to a cordial welcome given him at a homecoming dinner here May 15, Cordon talked enthusiastically about the program mapped for him.



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An advertisement in a recent issue of the Tar Heel gave the reasons for the passage of the Umstead Act. This advertisement states just what the Act does and does not do.

WHAT THE UMSTEAD ACT DOES:

1. It provides "that it shall be unlawful for any unit or agency of the State Government or any individual employee or employees of any such unit or agency in his, or her, or their capacity as employee or employees of said unit or agency to purchase for or sell to any person, firm or corporation any article of merchandise in competition with citizens of the State."

2. It further provides "that as regards educational institutions, the provisions of this act shall not apply to articles produced incident to the operation of an instructional department, or incident to educational research, or to articles of merchandise incident to classroom work, meals, books and or other articles of merchandise not exceeding fifteen cents in value when sold to members of the educational staff, or staff auxiliary to education, or sold to duly enrolled students, or to members of charitable institutions, or on occasion to immediate members of the families of members of the educational staff or of duly enrolled students."

3. It further lists other exceptions to the Act, these being agencies of the State that dispose of used articles of merchandise or that produce certain articles of merchandise in their usual operations. The only educational institutions excepted are Western Carolina Teachers College at Cullowhee and Appalachian State Teachers College and Boone. In the case of these institutions, there were local situations that made it necessary to except them.

WHAT THE UMSTEAD ACT DOES NOT DO:

1. It does not prohibit dormitory stores on the campus of any institution covered by its provisions.

2. It does not prohibit a student from selling any article of merchandise to any person unless that student be an employee of the institution and only then in his or her capacity as an employee of the institution.

3. It does not prevent any student from acting as agent for any individual, firm or corporation for the sale of merchandise.

4. It does not prevent any student from acting as agent for any individual, firm or corporation for services rendered.

5. It does not control the price of any article of merchandise excepted from its provisions. Such prices are controlled by the agency selling such merchandise.

6. It does not control the price of food at any dining hall operated by the institution. Such prices are entirely in the control of the agency operating such dining halls.

7. It does not attempt to control the operation of any institution in regard to any matter other than the retail sales of merchandise.

These facts have been placed before you solely for the purpose of clearing up misunderstandings that have arisen in regard to this matter.

Chapel Hill - Carrboro Merchants Association, Inc.

Fall Orientation Program Already Well Underway

By John Stump

"Student activities are the heart of the Carolina way of life."

That is the theme of the fall orientation program for new men now in an advanced stage of preparation under the guidance of Orientation Committee Chairman Bill Miller and a staff of some 70 student assistants.

Miller feels, he says, that if the men who will enter Carolina in the fall are properly oriented that next year could see the beginning of a new era for the Carolina Honor System, student government, student activities, and all of the things which make up the Carolina way of life.

Committee at Work

To further this end, he and student body President Jess Dedmond early in the quarter picked a ten-man Orientation committee which has been at work ever since to plan a comprehensive program for next fall.

Accomplishments to date include a schedule of activities which will fill the week from Saturday, September 18, to Friday, September 24, with meetings, speeches, and social activities all calculated to impress upon the new men the greatness of the University which they are entering.

Present plans call for the division of the 900 freshmen men and 500 transfers who will enter at that time into groups of 20 each. Within those groups, each of which will be led by a student orientation counselor, the men will have explained to them and be encouraged to discuss various aspects of life here.

Where to Eat

Such problems as where to eat in Chapel Hill, what the regulations governing student ownership of automobiles are, how to use the library, and what is where in Graham Memorial will be explained to them during informal sessions during the week.

Student government, publications, and other student activities will be explained in assemblies, chief of which is Student government night at which Dr. Frank Graham will speak.

The Honor System, which according to all reports is none too clear to many students now here, will be the subject of a speech to be delivered by Page Harris, chairman of the Men's Honor council.

Graduates to Speak

Several old graduates of the University will be asked to return to speak on what Carolina has meant to them in later life, outstanding alumni will point to the affect that extracurriculars have had in their success and a freshman assembly program will be utilized to carry orientation over after classes begin.

But the most interesting innovation under consideration by the committee is the making of a movie which would show the various steps gone through during the orientation of the new men.

If produced, this movie will be used in future years to train counselors.

Other attractions include the president's reception, open house in the women's dormitories, a Sound and Fury production, Monogram night, and the annual Coed ball.

Interest Shown

With a large part of his work behind him, Miller says that he has been helped "enormously" by the cooperation extended him wherever he has turned. In particular, the orientation chairman declared, "We have been impressed with the response of the the various student organizations and the interest displayed by the counselors in the program."

Although the fall and final proof of the success of the program are still a vacation away, every sign points to an orientation program which should in itself be a good illustration of its slogan: "Student activities are the heart of the Carolina way of life."

Portion of John Umstead's Act Which Pertains to University Is Printed

In conjunction with the advertisement of the Chapel Hill Merchant's association appearing on the opposite page, the Daily Tar Heel is printing here the text of the so-called Umstead act insofar as it applies to the University of North Carolina.

"Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any unit or agency of State Government or any individual employee or employees of any such unit or agency in his, or her, or their capacity as employees of said unit or agency to purchase for or sell to any person, firm or corporation any article of merchandise in competition with citizens of the State: Provided however, that as regards educational institutions, the provisions of this act shall not apply to articles produced incident to the operation of an instructional department, or incident to educational research, or to articles of merchandise not exceeding fifteen cents in value when sold to members of the educational staff, or staff auxiliary to education, or sold to duly enrolled students or to members of charitable institutions, or on occasion to immediate members of the families of members of the educational staff or of duly enrolled students . . ."

"Provided further that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the sale of learned journals or books, or to the business operation of endowment funds established for the purpose of producing income for educational purposes."

Section 2. That any person knowingly or willfully violating the provisions of this act shall be subject to a fine of ten dollars for each such violation.

PHARMACY AWARD

Lynn Blanchard from Wallace has been awarded the Kappa Epsilon cup which is given annually to the most outstanding girl in the graduating class of the Pharmacy school.

The award is given on the basis of leadership, citizenship and scholarship. Miss Blanchard has served as president of KE president of the Pharmacy senate, member of the Student Legislature and member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



A LITTLE SUNTAN never hurts anyone must be the slogan vivacious Alice Denham lives by, but the boys in the Art department seem to enjoy mixing just the right shade for her lucious limbs. And to think, she's studying journalism!

Paint-and-Crayon Students Believe Bathing Suit Is Obstruction to Art

By Raney Stanford

Chapel Hill may be highly touted as an art colony, conjuring up all sorts of romantic visions of the attractions of the Bohemian life, but Alice Denham, junior from Washington, D. C., who as an artist's model should know about these things, says it's mostly hard work.

Alice works for two art classes in Person hall, a sculptoring session and a life-drawing class. She pulls down $1.50 for two hours of posing, but really earns it by staying in the same strained position for 15 or 20 minutes at a stretch.

The little tan-skinned major in journalism says she likes posing for the sculptors better than the paint and crayon students, because the clay chiselers seem a lot less serious about it all — "the quips flying back and forth in there are really frightful," she says wickedly — and because she doesn't have to pose so formally. The sculptors, under the tutelage of the nationally-renowned Raymond Puccinelli, start out with a fundamental idea in mind beforehand, she explains, and as they work along, if they come to a part in the figure that puzzles them like an arm or an leg, they call for an original to go by and Alice obligingly holds one out.

"Lots easier than assuming modern dance or ballet positions like I generally do in the drawing classes."

She says she enjoys it all, though, and as she is interested in art, she picks up much information while on the modeling stand. Even with both hands around a foot and her head upside down by one knee.

"I always pose in a two-piece bathing suit even though some students have said they deplore the obstructions of the suit and that it conceals body contours they need for true representation."

And what does Miss Denham say to this complaint? She just laughs, quietly.

HILLEL SERVICES

Hillel foundation services will be held this evening at 6 o'clock n Roland Parker 1 and 2 of Graham Memorial.

Russia Revives U.S. Plan To End War

Secretary Royall Orders MacArthur To Return to U. S.

Washington, May 27—(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur was ordered home today to advise the Senate Appropriations committee regarding spending in his Pacific area of command.

The Pacific Commander was cabled immediately today by Army Secretary Kenneth Royall after the senate committee decided to invite him to testify on how much money is needed for military purposes in the Far East. Royall's cable explained that the senate group wants General MacArthur to appear either June 2 or 3. It was pointed out here that these dates are well in advance of the Republican nominating convention.

However, there has been no word yet from Tokyo whether the general is on his way. Persons close to MacArthur said that, like any soldier on active duty, he could not avoid a request from his commanding officers.

On the other hand, they point out that the general has steadfastly refused to return home in advance of the Philadelphia convention on June 21. MacArthur is said to feel that the American people would take this to be an obvious political move, something he said he is anxious to avoid.

ENTERTAINMENT REFUNDS

Refunds on Student Entertainment series passbooks will be made any day next week, Monday, May 31 through Saturday, June 5.

Wife for Sale Finds 'Good Bet'

New York, May 27—(UP)—The New York woman who has her hand out for a wedding ring and $10.000 found one prospective husband today who she said is a "good bet."

Mrs. Dorothy Lawler, a 28-year-old divorcee, mother of two children and a night club hat-check girl, picked him out of the first five applicants who responded to her newspaper ad for a husband.

A female application turned up today. A woman telephoned to ask if Mrs. Lawler would pass the rejects on to her.

"I'm not running a matrimonal bureau." was the answer.

Literary Quarterly Staff Meets, Makes Final Plans for Summer

Students and faculty of the Carolina Quarterly staff met Wednesday afternoon and made final plans for summer work that is designed to raise funds and garner contributions for the magazine's first issue next fall.

Editor Bill Sessions presided at the meeting which heard talks by Roy Moose, assistant editor, and Tom Kerr, layout editor of the newly-formed literary magazine. Emily Sewell, business manager, also addressed the group.

Sessions told the meeting that the Student Legislature had underwritten the Quarterly for $1,500 to extend over the first year's publication. The original $2.000 underwrite was cut in a general budget slash by the Legislature on Tuesday night, Sessions disclosed.

Faculty Advisers

Attending the meeting were faculty advisers Phillips Russell and Walter Spearman, also several student contributors well known on campus for their literary efforts in poetry, short stories and articles

Moose told the group that contributions would be accepted throughout the summer months for the fall issue, which is expected to be released about November. He said he hoped for a steady flow of contributions from Carolina students between now and fall in order that the best possible selection of material can be made.

Miss Sewell announced a plan which is designed to publicize the magazine through women and men's writer clubs throughout North Carolina. The program is intened to secure donations and subscriptions for the Quarterly and to inform the state's people that a new literary magazine is being organized, she said.

Work on Vacation

The meeting disclosed that a number of the Quarterly's affiliates will remain in summer school and will work with Miss Sewell in the interests of the magazine. Other students not attending summer school said they will assist in subscription work and in other capacities while at home and on vacation in points of the state and region.

Sessions announced he will not be here for the summer but expects to come here intermittently in order to discharge his duties as editor. He said he will keep in touch with all staff members through the summer, either by letter or in person.

Britain Wants World Embargo On Shipments

Lake Success, N. Y., May 27—(UP)—Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko tonight revived the American plan to declare the war in the Holy Land a breach of world peace.

Under such conditions, the United Nations could use an economic blockade or an international army against any nation that fails to obey its demands. These powers within the charter would be called into use for the first time since the UN was created.

Gromyko urged the Security council to order the Arabs and Jews to cease-fire within 36 hours or face the severe punishment that could result.

Not long after the Russian proposal, Great Britain came out in favor of a world-wide embargo on arms for Palestine. The British told the United Nations Security council that they would suspend shipment of guns and ammunition to the Arabs in the Holy Land. If the UN decides to place a world-wide embargo on munitions to the Middle East.

On a Street Corner . . . . . in Wilkes Barre

How Seth Was Saved From Sin

By Chuck Hauser

"I happen to belong to the Church of Nazerene, but I preach the bible," the man with the Monty Wooley beard said.

"I'm not preaching for money. I'm preaching because I love people. All these preachers nowadays preach for is their salary. A preacher loves his salary and he gives his sheep what they want and not what they need," he went on.

He rolled into town about 2 o'clock in the afternoon last week and parked in front of the Varsity on Franklin street. He drove a coal black war surplus Dodge ambulance with a loud speaker mounted on the roof.

"My name? Seth Pollock. I was born in McVeytown, Pennsylvania and I'm 46 years old. I was saved on a street corner in Wilkes-Barre and I've been a new creature since. I quit drinking, smoking and reading True Confessions and all the other filthy magazines that shouldn't be found in decent homes."

Seth made a strange appearance on Franklin street surrounded by college men. He looked like he could have gotten a job as Monty Wooley's stand-in anytime. His beard and long hair were brown-gray, and he wore a faded suit with a striped shirt buttoned up to the neck and no tie. He probably stood 5-10 in his stocking feet.

Seth explained that he had been preaching for seven years since he had quit his job with the Pennsylvania Highway department. He claimed that he had driven through "all 48 states and Canada" on his soul-saving itinerary. He pointed out that although it took a great deal of money to travel, he was well-financed by "free-will offerings."

The bearded Christian, who said that he had been trained in a bible school in Cincinnati, told how he had just come down through Asheville toward Missouri to attend camp-meetings.

"I get arrested quite often, too," he declared. "You wouldn't think that, would you? Some of these big cities don't appreciate my preaching over a loudspeaker, and some of them just don't appreciate my preaching at all.

"They stopped me not so long ago up in Plymouth, where the pilgrims landed. 'No preaching on the street,' they said. If the old pilgrims knew that, they'd turn over in their graves."

Asked about his black truck, he laughed and said, "That's my kitchen, dining room and bedroom. Oh, yes, and bathroom, too. . . . I almost forget that. . . ."

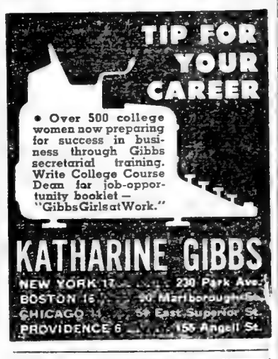
Seth was quick to put forth an emphatic negative when he was asked to pose for a picture. "No, I don't believe in pictures," he stated. "According to the second commandment 'Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image, or any likeness of anything that is in heaven above or that is in the earth beneath or that is in the water under the earth."

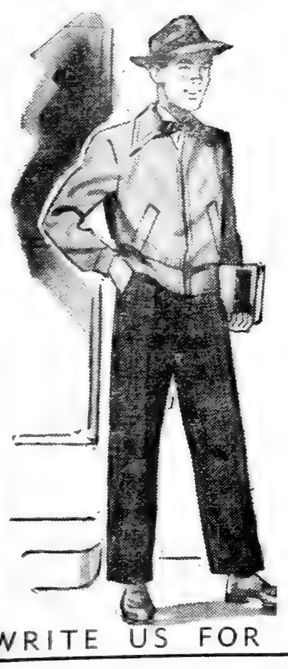
And with that he climbed into his black war surplus Dodge ambulance, backed out of the parking space, and headed out Franklin street, kitchen, dining room, bedroom and all. Oh, yes, and bathroom, too. . . .

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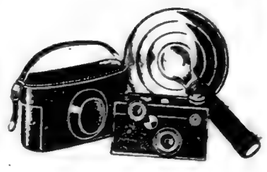





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The Mag Passes

Next Monday marks the end of a 104-year-old tradition. On that day the last issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed to University students.

Through the years the Mag has served as a sounding board for budding authors and editors. Between its covers appeared the best writings of several generations of Carolina students, some of whom afterward won great names as professional writers.

Its contents did not always please its student readers, but always it presented the best that student writers had to offer.

Humor publications were kindled, flared, and died, but the Mag went on.

Now it, too, is dead.

Its passing leaves a gap in Carolina life as many have known it, a gap which we hope the newly-formed quarterly will be able successfully to fill.

Well Deserved Thanks

Only when they graduate do DTH staff members receive any recognition other than derogatory letters in Write Away. We would like to take this occasion of our last issue before commencement to express publicly our appreciation to several people who have done a good job and received small thanks for it.

Oldest staffer leaving in point of service is Bob Goldwater who joined the sports staff before the war and returned to become co-sports editor this year. Also graduating from the sports staff is Morty Schaap after two year's service.

Big loss on the editorial staff will be Associate Editor Raney Stanford, who worked his way up to number one reporter on the news staff, then converted himself into a columnist. Another columnist and old timer who will be missed is Roland "Foo" Giduz. Giduz was managing editor in 1946-47 and this year has established a record as the only columnist never to meet a deadline.

In the unsung but vitally important business department Mary Willis Sledge has given much of the time and effort of her two-year stay at the University. She took an unromantic task and did it well. Jim Crews, too, has put in a year of good work on the advertising end.

The news staff is fortunate in retaining all its members except for Charley Craven, a recent arrival who was a valuable asset during his short stay.

These people have given good and unselfish service to the Daily Tar Heel, and through it to the student body. All we have to give in return is "Thank you."

For Half an Hour

Could it be that some of the members of the Coed Senate are going to be here for summer school?

In years past the last action of the august group before disbanding in the spring has been to decree that all women students during the summer shall be curfewed at 10:30 each week night. Uninformed as we are as to the reasoning behind such action, this has seemed to us slightly dog-in-the-mangerish.

This year, however, the Coed Senate has extended to the summer visitors the privilege of regular 11 o'clock hours on week nights although closing hours for weekend nights remain at 12 o'clock.

Ladies, we thank you for that half-hour.

Benediction

Now until we meet again next fall, may we have a happy issue out of all our examinations and a pleasant and profitable vacation.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is published daily, except Mondays, examination and vacation periods by the Colonial Press, Inc. During the official summer terms, it is published semi-weekly on Wednesdays and Saturdays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 8, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per college year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Kerr-Stares

Look Hard To Future

By Tom Kerr

With this issue, the Daily Tar Heel climaxes a busy year and takes a well deserved two-week vacation. And in the past few days several of our colleagues on the edit page have put forth their respective last words of good advice, signed off, and taken leave of the campus problems, DTH office, and all the other elements of editorial endeavor.

We, however, aren't any too anxious to say good-bye with tears in our eyes, with sentimental backward glances, and with that final bit of imparted wisdom. Rather we choose to to think of this time as a starting point, a time to look ahead as we look back. For there is no more appropriate time to look hard at the future than while the past is still a vivid memory though no longer a burden.

Let's take a quick glance at next year right now. The first item on the schedule, when once again Carolina shifts into high gear, will be orientation. And it is well that we think a moment on this subject.

The orientation program is one of the few really lasting projects on the campus. Next year it will be bigger and we believe better than ever before. Most of us can't take an active part in this program, but we can start off the next year with an effort to cooperate in every way possible with our orientation system.

And we shall keep an eye well fixed on the growth of this project in our student life.

Just what's going to take place in campus politics next year? Well it's to be hoped that the Legislature and the executive can take a break from political bickering over redistricting and from the problems of finance to throw themselves into some projects for the betterment of our campus life. And right now it is our fervant hope that the politicoes can forget their party differences for a while and show the student body plenty of concrete results from cooperative investigation and solving of our campus problems.

We shall be watching our student government pretty closely next year, hopefully, and with confidence.

In athletics we can now begin to look forward to a year of victory on the fields and courts, and real school spirit and sportsmanship in the student body. That Texas game a week after school opens should set the pace. And what with new ideas for the cheering section, with some of the nation's best material on our teams, we plan right now on making next year a big one in athletics.

Yes, we're going to watch the victories mount up and look for a high in school spirit next year too.

What can we expect from publications? Well, there's a great deal of talk right now of a six-page DTH next year. And it's a lot more than talk. There's potential in the publications yet to be realized, and next year the DTH is going to fight hard to give the University always a better paper.

And Tarnation, having lived through its growing pains, is determined to use its new bigger budget to show the campus what it can do on a monthly basis.

And the Carolina Quarterly is going to be struggling for existence, sincerely calling on the student body for real support.

We're certainly going to keep watching closely the progress of our publications in '48-'49.

We've hardly done more than touch the surface of the many campus organizations that have big plans and bigger ambitions for next year. For under the surface appearance of a last-lap letdown there are those who are already thinking of next year as tomorrow.

So Kerr-Stares has no intention of bidding you all a soothing adios and wishing you a very pleasant summer. We are going to take a rest too, but we're going to keep right on thinking about Carolina '48-'49, a new year with new opportunities.

Hope This Won't Develop Into a Neighborhood Feud



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

The Campus Forum

The Good Old Summer Time

By Pete Gerns

Graduation time; vacation time. And "What do you plan to do this summer?"

"I intend to spend the summer in the North woods, in Canada — fishing, hunting, communing with nature, studying the Bible and a few of the classics and attempting to regain a perspective that has become submerged by war, uncertainty, and a materialistally purposive education." Herbert S. Hendricks.

"After having dropped my name from the role of Bachelor's Chit. I find it compulsory to complete my schooling as soon as possible. Comprenezpas?" Aleck K. Breck.

"Forget teachers and the library, find fun - and play." Tenn Mason.

" I plan to spend the first two weeks at home taking a much-needed vacation. After that I will work for several weeks on "Golf World", and will return to UNC for the second session of summer school. Any spare time I have between work and the second session will be spent in creative writing." Jim Kluttz.

"I intend to spend the summer in harvesting work in Kansas, together with several other Carolina students." Robert P. O'Connell.

"Go home and loaf for a change." Alice Sharp.

"This summer I plan to go to summer school at the University. The main reason being that I feel I should do my work as soon as it can be accomplished so that I may graduate not too many years after the date on which I was to have graduated before the war." Edward F. Albee.

"I intend to spend the summer at Virginia Beach and mix work with pleasure - emphasis on pleasure." John W. White.

"Work with the Virginia Welfare Department, or stay in Chapel Hill and work in some department of the University." Betty Vashaw.

"I intend to spend this summer in school in order to graduate before my eligibility under the GI Bill expires." Peyton W. Cox.

"I plan to spend this summer at home working in industry. The main reason for this is that I attended the last summer session and need a vacation." Robert J. Gourley, Jr.

This is the last Forum of the year and the writer would like to take this opportunity to sincerely thank all students who have willingly contributed to this column. We also want to show our appreciation to those who have suggested several of the questions which have helped make this column more worthwhile. And we want to say to all those who are graduating: "Good Luck Always."

In The Arena

Doug GOP From Way Back

Milwaukee —(UP)— Gen. Douglas MacArthur, whose boom for the presidency started on a "Halt Communism" platform, is a third generation Republican.

Both Arthur MacArthur, Sr., the general's grandfather, and Arthur MacArthur II, his father, were active GOP workers in Milwaukee.

MacArthur's grandfather came here in 1837. He became a Republican shortly after the party was created at Ripon, Wis., in 1856.

MacArthur's father, Arthur MacArthur II, also was an active Republican, although like his famed son, his political activities were limited by his military career. He became a lieutenant general in later years, but his chief fame was gained when as a young soldier he won the Congressional Medal of Honor by leading Wisconsin troops in the storming of Missionary Ridge in Tennessee in the Civil War.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, although not politically active until his entrance into the Republican presidential primary in 1944 in Wisconsin, always has followed his family's political beliefs. He was named chief of staff at 49 by President Herbert Hoover. He was the youngest chief of staff on record.

He served for six years under both Hoover and the late President Roosevelt. He left that position to assume command of the Philippine army, and while in Manila, he helped to prepare the Filipinos for their stand against the Japanese in 1941.

MacArthur was injected into the national political spotlight March 8, 1948, when he announced his availability for the Republican presidential nomination. That set off a series of national movements to spur his chances. In Wisconsin, Lansing Hoyt, national chairman of the MacArthur-for-President clubs, organized a complete slate for the April 6 test which saw MacArthur take eight delegates to 19 for Harold Stassen, who defeated a "favorite son."

His foes termed MacArthur's second place showing in Wisconsin a blow, but his supporters said it was a moral victory, inasmuch as the general did not make a personal appearance and worked only through clubs formed in his behalf.

MacArthur's favorite son label in the Wisconsin primary was derived from his family's residence here and his own residence in the city for several months before his appointment to West Point.

Pit And The Pendulum

Bury Me Not By Alumni

By Raney Stanford

Thought I would put in a small word to *us* seniors (look out) about the service offered you by the University's shiny, brand-new Placement Service on the second floor of South. With James Galloway and Katherine Cooke at the helm, this office is working to set up a permanent contact between prospective employers and job-hunting graduates. They emphasize that regardless of whatever your job prospects are now it will pay you to file these records and work evaluations with this University bureau, for the material will always be on tap here if you ever have need of such references.

Note to Charles Addams: the University building and ground workers, who are continually digging clever little holes all about the campus to trap the drunk and unwary, are working on a most ominous one now, located in front of the Planetarium -t o-be and halfway between Graham Memorial and Alumni buildings. This one is exactly six feet long and two feet wide. The first day of excavation it was only two feet deep and we were rather worried; sanitary codes and all that, but it is currently about 5 feet down and going further. We are waiting with much curiosity and some fond hopes as to who is to be placed in there .

Well, this is it, like all good training films say. Made it man; out of the gallion. Brave and calm, and keep aware . . .

Write Away

Frosh Are Red Hot

Editor:

Was attracted by the editorial in Sat. DTH and wondered was the freshman BMOC who had expressed these opinion sympathize with the bitter feeling, yet I disagree with th that freshmen are too immature and young to participate in pus life of student government.

That the writer recognized the freshman as a BMOC shoul proof that freshmen can meet the standards required to adv in campus affairs. Moreover, I point to the freshmen on the St dent council, the Men's council, the seven or eight in the Le lature, one succeeding as a sports writer, another the cam photographer, at least three in the Di senate, and several ot positions. They were in competition with experienced upper cla men, and their election is a testimony to their abilities and in tegrity.

Last fall I checked on the students (freshmen) who were studen body officers or other big wheels in high school. You'd probabl be surprised at the number who were president of their student bodies. If these potential leaders have failed to appear on the Un versity scene, it is partially due to lack of opportunity to do so

I have a classic example of this. About three weeks after the April elections, I was lying on my bunk in Miller examining a piece of election publicity which I had egotistically saved because it contained my name. A bunk-mate wanted to know what it was and I explained. "Hey," he exclaimed, "why didn't they send some over here? I didn't see that before elections. Don't they know we can vote over here?" I did not say anything, the facts spoke t themselves.

I would like to mention two things that, would be useful getting next year's freshmen into things. First, it is time some thing definite was done about the plan of freshman chapel. I be lieve some campus leaders realize the need of preparing under classmen for responsible positions and I would like to see some action toward that end.

The second is a followup of the GM interest cards similar to th ones we filled out in the fall. If a fellow is interested in reportin let him talk to someone from D'CH; if in acting or directing, some one from Sound and Fury; if in student government, to some of the student government officials. Give a fellow a chance to get where he is interested.

Just these two would be a stride toward increased freshman participation. I'd like to see something done along both lines and here is one Sophomore-in-two-weeks (hoping!) who will be willing to help.

Eric Cofield

(Ed. note: The Orientation committee has already made plans "along both lines.")

Take The Next Boat

Editor:

There has been an awful lot of squawking back and forth about Communism and non-Communism in the DTH lately, and all it boils down to is that the almost anonymous Bill Robertson is enjoying a sort of self-imposed martyrdom because of it. Personal attacks don't help the issue, the Robertsons and Scaleses only thrive on that sort of thing. However, Robertson's last attempt at space-filling was incongruously headed "Frightful Contradictions" and proceeded to tear apart whatever anyone or everyone had said about him and his idealogies in the past. Well and good—however, isn't there something incongruous and contradictory about dragging in some old saw about Americanism at the tail-end of a defense of Communism?

I would suggest the young man attempt obtaining a travel permit to visit the U. S. S. R., and encounter his first taste of Russian Government procedure. If he manages to get past that formidable barrier, I would like to hear the **true** account of how he spent his tourist days in dear Old Mother Russia. Of course, he would have one advantage—he would not be saddled with a Russian name, and therefore would have no explaining to do about his reasons for living anywhere but in Russia. I don't particularly relish poison-penning, but sometimes we can get thoroughly fed up with a mess of idealistic talk that leads nowhere.

If Robertson believes in Communism, it stands to reason he cannot believe in Americanism, no matter how imperfect it may be. The two just don't have anything in common, thank God, and all the fine talk about Leyte poetry and a "confidence in. . . .the American people" won't change the situation. If he loves Communism so much, I suggest he examine it a little more thoroughly —from a closer and more personal point of view than a textbook or a propaganda leaflet

And if he says that I am deeply prejudiced insofar as Communism is concerned—I am.

Walter A. Sharafanowich

Thanks, Buddy

Editor:

In no attempt at wit or brightness, your editorial page makeup of recent issues certainly deserves some commendation. With everyone grumbling about the page's obviously inferior content it seems only fair to comment on a worthy and indeed excellent job of layout.

Charlie Burns

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

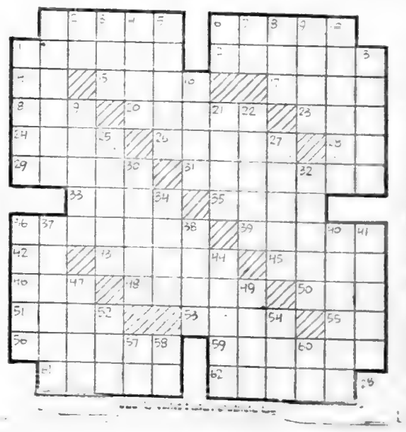


ACROSS

1—Woman's title
6—Turf
11—Optimistically
12—Eskimo boat (var.)
14—Paid notice
15—Volcano
17—Stake
18—Hideout
20—Vows
23—To bow head
24—To press
26—Spirits
28—Mother (coll.)
29—Vegetable
31—To wander
33—To halt
35—Greek portico
36—Ghost
39—Part of shoe (pl.)
42—Pronoun
43—Wading bird
45—To venture
46—Priest's garment
48—Devil
50—Anger
51—Uprising
53—The Emerald Isle
55—Unit of force
56—Straits off Australia
59—Like stars
61—Horse's cry
62—Serfs

DOWN

1—Up-to-date
2—Like
3—Cube
4—Voice range
5—Asiatic birds
6—To depart
7—Artificial language
8—Ampere (abbr.)
9—Hill in Jerusalem (var.)
10—Famed dancer of Biblical times
11—Wireless
13—Fragrant wood
16—U N concern
19—Sound
21—Colors
22—Thin boards
25—Nick
27—Cover for hair
30—Famed
32—The Grand Lama
34—French priest
35—To sting
37—Mountain in Thessaly
38—The Eternal City
40—Mistakes
41—Shabby
44—Pert. to Norway
47—To weary
49—Louse eggs
52—Prefix: three
54—Girl's nickname
57—For example (abbr.)
58—To call for silence



Men's Council Hears 89 New Cases, Suspends 35 Students During Year

Johnson Reports To Faculty Group About Activities

By Margaret Gaston

The Men's council has heard a total of 89 new cases this year, suspended 35 students and placed 23 on probation, according to a report made by Cecil Johnson, chairman of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees, at a recent faculty meeting.

In his report Johnson reviewed the past year's work of the Honor councils, and discussed the position of the faculty in cooperating with the councils.

"Emphasis has been placed this year on establishing and maintaining a relationship of understanding and cooperation between the Executive committee and the officers of student government, especially the Men's council," Johnson said. In examining the work of this council for the year, May 6, 1947 through May 6, 1948, he said it has held more than 50 meetings and has spent an estimated 180 hours in these meeting. Two meetings have lasted 10 hours and five for 8 or 9 hours. The average length of a meeting, he continued, was 3 1-2 hours.

The Women's council has held 25 meetings, two of which have lasted for eight hours.

New cases brought before the Men's council total 89, of which 71 were Honor Code cases and 18 Campus Code cases. Instructors reported 53 honor code cases, students reported 17, and advisors reported 1. Seven campus code cases were reported by students and 11 by others, which include police, housemothers, and merchants.

The Men's council suspended 35 students, — three for conduct and drinking, 30 for cheating, and 2 for other reasons. A total of 23 students were placed on probation, — 2 for conduct and drinking, 19 for cheating, and two for other reasons. Other action taken by the council included 23 exonerations, 32 reprimands, 19 applications for readmission allowed, and four denied.

Johnson expressed appreciation to the council for doing the "tremendous task."

In his address before the faculty Johnson cited the work of Fred Weaver, dean of men, "His energy, patience, forthrightness, and insight, as well as the regard in a constructive way toward making Student Government in the University a literal reality."

The speaker said it is a paradox that effective student government was dependent upon the faculty, meaning faculty cooperation, attitude, and even criticism. He said that on a quiz or an examination it was the duty of the instructor to provide physical conditions that are conducive to honesty. He pointed out that the attitude of a faculty member toward the Honor System would do much to determine the attitude of the student. "They say that the attitude of the instructor will almost determine whether the work in his class is honest," he continued.

In conclusion Johnson said the Executive committee hoped to continue the work with student government next year. It plans to ask the chancellor to have a meeting in the early fall of new faculty members in order that the operation of the Honor System may be explained and their cooperation enlisted. He said that the committee plans to work especially with the freshman and sophomore course chairmen in order that the instructors in these classes who teach such large proportion of young students may be encouraged to provide conditions favorable to honest work and to put their influence back of the processes of student government.



PROFESSOR FRIEDERICH

W. P. Friederich Relates Stories Of Paris Confab

By Dan Wallace

Prof. W. P. Friederich, member of the German department here, recently returned from Paris where he attended the fourth international Congress of Modern Literary History as one of three U. S. delegates.

Among the many reasons that induced Professor Frederich to attend the Paris conference is because he had been appointed as its American delegate in 1946. Also the University had encouraged and partly financed his trip. Above all, Friederich said, that he would have the opportunity to be in contact with European fellow-comparatists and hear from them what they are doing, thinking and hoping, and to tell them what the comparatists in America are striving for. Professor Friederich said, "I sincerely believe that all of us belonging to the western civilization, each one in his own special field, should collaborate to promote the feeling of unity and good fellowship and to strengthen the cause of democracy."

Professor Friederich said that approximately 123 scholars, representing many of the universities of Europe, were present at the conference. The two delegates from the U. S. beside Professor Friederich, were Miss Ruth Clark from Wellesley college and Mr. J. O'Brian from Columbia university.

"As usual at such conferences, the papers were of high quality and were elucidatingly discussed, but," Friederich continued "(they) did not give us half as much of a chance to get together and to learn from each other, since we were guests of UNESCO, and were lodged in the hotels Trianon Palace and Lutetia where, during our meals and in the evenings, we had lively discussions and important personal meetings." He went on to say that the intimacy among the scholars from more than 20 different nations was increased in the course of various parties and receptions.

"There were champagne, elegent women, laughter, and wit at these receptions —" asserted Professor Friederich, "and only now and then were you reminded of the horribleness of the past and the uncertainty of the future, as when one refugee with a fine intellectual face hobbled up to me and said: 'Ah, monsieur, don't forget to tell Henri Peyre that poor C. and I often spent hours discussing him and comparative literature during those interminable years in the death-dealing stockades of Buchenwald from which poor C. never escaped,' while another voice would add: 'For the love of God, don't be too late next time — and then, after all is done, when you build up a new world, please make sure that next time it really will be a better world, one without Buchenwalds.'"

The papers presented at the conference chiefly followed the topic of "Literature and the Revolution of 1848 (or of 1879)" and, to a lesser extent, other literary topics.

Professor Friederich's paper dealt with the comparative literature in the United States. In it, he stated the plans of a new comparative literature magazine that is in the making in this country.

Statement Is Made By Honor Council With Sample Cases

(The following is a report directly from the Men's Honor council on a few of the cases handled by that body within the past year. The cases are factual, but names, of course, are not revealed.

In order to keep the student body informed as to the past violations of the honor system, the Men's Council is continuing its series of "briefs" of a few of these cases.

Upon being asked by his advisor why he had returned late from a weekend, missing Monday's classes, Mr. X stated that he had an appointment with his doctor and could not return in time. The advisor, as a matter of routine, secured the doctor's name and wrote him concerning the excuse. The doctor replied, that Mr. X had had no appointment with him that week-end, whereupon the advisor reported Mr. X for lying. When called before the council, Mr. X readily admitted lying to his advisor. The council suspended Mr. X indefinitely for this violation of the honor system.

In a second case, Mr. A and Mr. B. were reported by their instructor for a possible violation of the honor system. The two papers they had turned in had similar mistakes which did not appear to be accidential. When Mr. A. came before the council, he said that he had not given or received any aid on the quiz. When Mr. B. came up, he readily admitted copying one answer from Mr. A's paper but had not given or received any help on the rest of the quiz. The council decided that Mr. B. should be suspended from the University. Mr. A. was exonerated.

In thse exams coming up, cheating or failing to report a classmate for cheating is not worth the price you have to pay.

Men's Council





BOB ALLISON AND BOB ANDREW (left and right) are Carolina's claim to radio fame. Bob on the left works for WTIK and Bob on the right for WDUK, and even though they're competitors, they seem to be the best of friends.

Stations WDUK, WTIK Rate Two Roberts From Chapel Hill

By Miriam Evans

If a University student, while listening to his radio, thinks he hears a familiar voice giving the time, the station or introducing a song, maybe he isn't hearing things, be cause two University students, Bob Andrew and Bob Allison DeBardelaban, work for Durham radio stations.

Andrew, 24-year-old senior from South Dennis, Mass., has recently been named chief announcer for WDUK. Bob was a freshman at the University before the war, and, after two and a half years in the Army, he returned to Carolina in September, 1946, and began to major in radio. Bob says he first became interested in radio when he began announcing for the Fletcher general hospital station, in Cambridge, Ohio, while he was a patient there. He began working for WDUK in May, 1947, and has become very popular with his daily record show, "Luncheon On The Hill," which originates in the Strowd Motor company building from 1 until 2 o'clock, and is also conduction a contest to find a name for his new 11 o'clock program on Sunday night.

In addition to his regular announcing duties, Bob has announced all the remote programs of the Pastor, Beneke, and Krupa orchestras, which WDUK earried from Memorial hall, and has ap-

(See RADIO, page 8)



FORREST LOCKY, JR., is shown with his mother, Mrs. Forrest Lockey, in Southern Pines where she presented him with his Eagle Scout badge. Lockey is a senior in the School of Commerce and lives in Aberdeen.

Carolina Folk Festival Promises Finest Squar' Dancin' Yet, Y'all

By Doris Thomas

"Swing your partner, round you go; back again and do si do."

The snappy strains of fiddles and the lively commands of a zestful feminine voice will direct dancing Texans in a colorful exhibition of American square dances at the North Carolina folk festival to be held in Kenan stadium June 18-19.

Rephrasing the old joke about what the Governor of North Carolina said to the Governor of South Carolina, Governor R. Gregg Cherry, in a recent letter to Governor Beaufort Jester of Texas said it is a long way between Austin and Chapel Hill, but not too far, he hoped, for a bunch of fun-loving square-dancing, fiddling Texans to come to help make the folk festival here a complete success.

Governor, Jester, who is honorary chairman of the Texas Square Dance Festival Association, contacted Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker, Texas' first lady of the square dance and chairman of the association. Mrs. Baker agreed tha it would not, indeed, be too far to bring her 45 dancers, ranging in age from eight to eighty. So, come June 18, people attending the big Carolina Folk Festival will get an opportunity to see and hear one of the most famous groups of its kind anywhere.

Mrs. Baker An Athlete

Mrs. Baker, a charming and gracious woman, has a tremendous zest for living. She has been a college teacher and a successful amateur athlete, having won the Texas state singles championship in badminton in 1942.

Mrs. Baker is now women's supervisor of the Austin Athletic club where, with the help of the Austin recreation department, she started her program of teaching square dancing to anyone who cared to come and learn. Through her efforts, Austin now has a traditional entertainment twice

(See DANCE, page 8)

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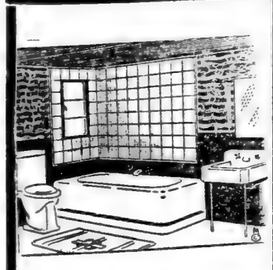

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Bobbing in Sports

—with—

Bob Goldwater

Swan Song

Monday after next is Graduation day and since yours truly is among the degree hopefuls, I feel the urge to bob up one final time in the Carolina sports scene. Which means that Bobbing Sports is singing its swan song.

Such a time comes to all students, it says in the catalog. But that still doesn't belie the fact that one does not face departure from the Hill light-heartedly. And it's with a definite tinge of sadness that I bat out this final installment and prepare to give up my hold on the ever-faithful Royal I've called my own for the past few years.

For closing out this final chapter, I can think of no better way than to reminisce about the foremost sports incidents I witnessed during my stay. I've included in my list some of the outstanding events that impressed me the most about the 1942-43 season.

Ten Top Thrills

And taking them chronologically, I offer the 10 following highlights as my top thrills as a Carolina sports reporter:

1. Wake Forest football game in September, 1942. It was the first game of the season and was the first time that I saw the great Carolina spirit in action. That the Tar Heels gained a 6-0 upset win that day was secondary to the unbeatable loyalty that prompted thousands of students to weather a steady downpour in order to cheer their team home to victory.

2. The 13-13 deadlock with Duke that same year—another example of the fighting Carolina spirit. Twice the Tar Heels came from behind to knot the score and then held on to gain a moral triumph over a favored Blue Devil eleven. It was a fine introduction to the famed Carolina-Duke rivalry.

3. Carolina's sensational triumph in the 1943 Southern Invitational Indoor games. Needing a first place in the mile relay—the final event—to gain the title, the Tar Heel quartet of Cathey, Holzman, Van Wagoner and Mangum ran Navy's foursome into the ground for the all-important points. Mangum's anchor leg after two heartbreaking hurdle upsets was particularly stirring.

4. Pitcher Allen Carmichael helping to win his own ball game against Duke in April, 1943. The slender righthander, pitching his first game before leaving for the Army, batted in the insurance run in a ninth-inning rally that netted the Tar Heels four runs and an 8-6 decision.

Back to the Hill

Round about here, there was a slight layoff from DTH activities. . . . Seems Uncle Sam had prior rights to my services. But how long can one stay away from the Hill . . . and more sports thrills. . . .

5. This one came before actually returning to school—in December, 1945. The occasion was the visit of the White Phantoms to Madison Square Garden for a clash with heavily-favored NYU. It's hard to say which thrilled me the most—the surprise 43-41 upset registered by the underdog Carolinians or the reunion with the same old Carolina spirit. 'Twas good to find it still as strong as ever—and supporting the Blue and White 500 miles from the home base. It was also wonderful to see some fellow named Dillon bucket 18 tallies in a torrid first half.

6. A no-hit game that a Duke pitcher didn't get! Bob Houghton was the impish Blue Devil who just missed entering the collegiate hall of fame against Carolina in May, 1946. A missed third strike allowed pinch-hitter Norm Galinkin to come up in the ninth inning after there should have been three outs. And Galinkin promptly stroked a single, just as promptly was put out trying to stretch it into a double, and that was the end . . . of both the no-hitter and the game.

7. HAPPY DAY!!! What else but a grid victory over DOOK! Such an event is always noteworthy but this one—the first UNC win in this series since 1940—provided me with the top thrill of the 1946 football season.

8. Accompanying the basketball team on its northward junket in January, 1947. Enough happened on this five-day jaunt to make for two separate thrills, but I'll join them together here. Thrill number one—for those with strong hearts only—came at Philadelphia, where the Phantoms lost a double-overtime tilt to LaSalle. (Until calmed down 15 minutes after the game, I thought it had been a triple overtime.)

Best in Basketball

Going on to New York. I saw what I usually consider the best basketball game I've covered for the DTH—that 50-48 comeback victory over the fading Violets of NYU. Behind by nine points in the second half, the Phantoms exhibited the old never-say-die attitude and provided me—and many other press box inhabitants—with a truly great game to write up.

9. Vinnie DiLorenzo's no-hit performance for 10 2-3 innings just last month against N. C. State. A tally in any of the first innings would have given the slim southpaw an entry to the select list, but the run never came. Neither did the no-hitter—but the game still rates as my top baseball thrill at Carolina.

10. Vic Seixas coming back from an attack of glandular fever to win the Southern conference tennis singles championship earlier this month. The nation's ninth ranking amateur had no easy road in capturing the title—but he came through some tough competition in spectacular fashion to bring the singles crown back to Carolina.

On the Short End

Insufficient space, of which I've used more than my share already, results in the exclusion of many other big events that I've witnessed in my adventures as a DTH reporter. And many had Carolina on the short end of the score—sometimes a very short end at that.

There was, for instance, the rather fateful jaunt into NYU territory just last January. And three months before that "I was at Texas, too!"

And no trip will be remembered longer than the one to Washington, D. C. last November. A fine victory over Maryland, thousands of the Tar Heel faithful on hand despite the rain, the pleasure of very enjoyable company—all added up to one big weekend.

THANKS

Ere I depart, I want to express my gratitude to a lot of people around campus who eased the task of this reporter no end. There's **Jake Wade** and **Charlie Crawley,** who provided lots of info. . . . **Felzer, Snavely, Hearn, Kenfield, Jamerson, Rabb, Scott, Erickson, Ranson, Lee,** and the rest of the Woollen coaching staff—always cooperative when facts and figures on their teams were needed. . . . **Vernon Crook, Susan Barbee** and others of the Woollen office corps, who'd keep us up-to-date on latest athletic happenings. . . . Athletes in all sports—it was a pleasure to write about them and their doings. . . . And going back to my freshman days of 1942, I owe a lot to a former DTH sports editor, **Bill Woestendiek,** for his invaluable instruction into the intricate workings of putting out a sports page.

Last, but foremost in importance—a great big hearty thank you to a hard-working sports staff—**Schaap, Jenrette, Fox, Vaden, Gallagher, Herowitz, Kellam** and others— for their untiring efforts. It's been appreciated more than they imagine. Much more of the same to Colleague **Billy Carmichael,** who has my very best wishes for success in carrying on as sports editor for the coming year!

And for inspiration, there was alway's **Hoppy!**

One last thought: I hope that the readers have enjoyed the sports page during the past year as much as I've enjoyed working on it.

—30—

Baseball, Track Teams Capture Conference Championships

Team Also Garners Big Four Laurels, Bid for NCAA Play

By Dick Jenrette

When Carolina baseball coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb surveyed the prospects for their 1948 Tar Heel diamond club, they probably would have been the last to prophecy a Southern conference and Big Four championship outfit.

For the Tar Heels had finished well down in the standings of both loops in the preceding year and barely managed to climb out of the Big Four cellar at the end of the 1947 season. But this year the Tar Heels were a revitalized group. Many of the boys had gained experience and poise by play during the summer, and a "never say die" spirit carried them through the arduous schedule which ended with Carolina victorious in 17 games while losing only six.

Having developed a knack for winning the close games, the Tar Heels eked out seven decisions by one run and four more wins by two runs. This ability was the principal reason for the team's success.

NCAA Reward

A bid to participate in the annual NCAA baseball tourney was the reward for the season's fine work. Georgia Tech will be the Tar Heels' opponent in the first round of the event, which gets underway at Charlotte on June 10. If the Carolina nine continues to display the form exhibited recently, the team will be a definite threat to take the tourney. Both the batting and pitching have been top-flight in recent games.

Coaches Hearn and Rabb are to be highly commended for their fine tutoring of the team. Jim Hayworth and Jim Hamilton also provided capable leadership in their roles as co-captains.

No Individual Star

It would be hard to single out an individual star on the team. Vinnie DiLorenzo, the catlike southpaw, did yeoman duty on the mound, compiling a 6-3 won-lost record. DiLorenzo was also the workhorse of the team, pitching 85 innings — more than twice as many as any other Carolina hurler. Frank Robinson, who had a perfect 4-0 mark, also was invaluable. Other pitching superlatives were Ray Blair, with 4-1, Tommy Andrew, and Dean Cassell.

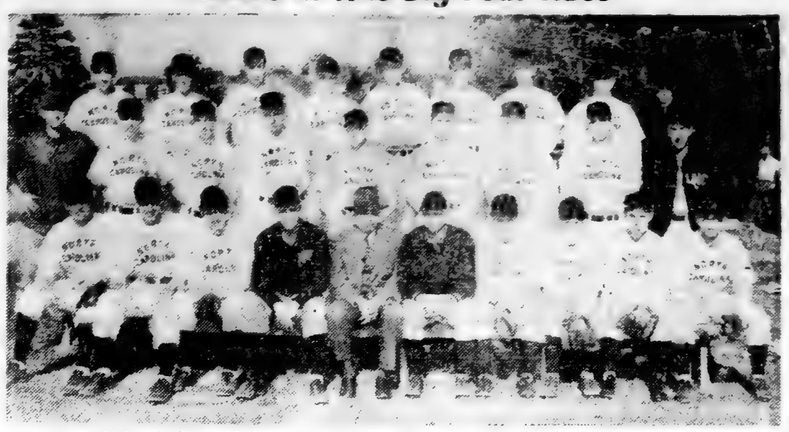
Ken Black, leadoff batter, had the top batting mark among the Tar Heel regulars, and he contributed numerous sensational fielding plays. Ken ended the season with a .337 mark to edge out Will Hobbs, who had .333, and Jim Kelly, with .326.

Kelly, who last year was the team batting champion, also proved himself quite a clutch hitter. He easily led the team with 21 runs-batted-in. Shortstop Rip Ryan was the only boy to get two home runs.

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Cranford	1	1	1	1.000
Robinson	15	3	7	.466
Cassell	10	1	4	.400
DiLorenzo	23	3	11	.393
Cheek	33	7	12	.364
Black	89	19	30	.337
Hobbs	60	8	20	.333
Andrew	12	1	4	.333
Kelly	92	12	30	.326
Blair	11	4	3	.272
Hayworth	100	12	27	.270
Hamilton	56	11	14	.250
Brasington	12	2	3	.250
Evans	16	0	4	.250
Tranavitch	31	5	7	.225
Varney	28	2	6	.214
Ryan	88	12	18	.205
Beason	26	2	5	.192
Jones	58	7	10	.172
Gregory	21	4	3	.142
Branch	30	4	4	.133

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Titlists in 1948 Big Four Race



Carolina's 1948 baseball squad, coached by Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, was successful in its bid for both the Southern conference and Big Four title. The team finished well down in the standings of both leagues last year, but made an amazing recovery this season. Jim Hayworth and Jim Hamilton captained the squad.

North-South Victory by Ward Was Highlight of Golf Season

By Billy Carmichael III

A tepid-torrid golf season studded by the dazzling North-South amateur victory of galaxy-golfing Harvey Ward, saw the Tar Heel linksmen dethroned of their Southern conference crown while compiling a record of six wins and four losses with a tie thrown in for good measure.

The step-down was not any discredit to the local swingsters, for the season saw the rise of collegiate golf in the state to an unprecedented level. Duke, the reigning power until it was rather roughly jolted from its perch in 1947 by Carolina, sported its usual powerhouse, while State and Wake Forest were developing something of a New Look in local golf circles.

State brought along its youngsters of a past season to field a string of six veterans, while Coach Jim Weaver of the Deacons brought into the picture a quartet of freshman stars that promised to make Wake Forest a contender for conference and national honors in years to come.

Lack Veterans

The Tar Heels were a little lacking at the start of the year of seasoned veterans due to graduation last spring. Then the loss of Ray Taylor of Greensboro, who did not return to school during the spring quarter, furthered the headaches of Coach Chuck Erickson, who found it necessary to build his team on the talents of the two regular returnees—Ward and Bob Cox.

Ward did not disappoint his coach. For although he lost several individual matches during the season, the Tarboro Tartar took most of the nation's best amateurs in hand one sunny week in Pinehurst and gave the boys a few lessons in the game, especially in the fine art of plain and fancy putting. Ward topped Dick Chapman, who needs no introduction, in the quarter-finals; disposed of Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest, who later won medalist honors in the Southern conference tourney, in the semi-finals; and mastered the ability and arrogance of Frank Stranahan, the Toledo strong boy, in a stirring 36-hole final.

Ward also finished with runner-up honors in the loop tournament shot at Pinehurst, in which the Tar Heels as a team placed fourth behind Duke, Wake Forest and State.

Didn't Reach Peak

Cox, the other holdover, didn't fare so well throughout the season, never quite reaching the peak of his game. Among the newcomers, Roy McKenzie, the tall, rangy lad from Winston-Salem, showed up well at the start and finish of the season sporting an exceptional short game.

Jack Brantley, playing the No. 3 position most of the year, proved the steadiest of the team, shooting in and around point-winning figures all season. Two new young faces, Frank Brooks and Harvey Oliver, showed lots of promise throughout the year and look to be the backbone of Tar Heel teams to come. Bobby Hayes and Dan Nyimicz handled the relief work during the season.

The Tar Heels won their first four matches, topping Harvard, Georgetown, Davidson and Williams. Next they lost to Michigan while Ward was away at the Masters and defeated Virginia and State. Then came the Duke debacle, a 25-2 loss, after which the Carolinians lost to Wake Forest, tied State, and fell again before the Deacons in the season's finale.

Ward will be rewarded for his

(See GOLF, page 4)

Monogram Election

Gus Johnston and Bob Hutton were elected president and vice-president, respectively, of the Monogram club in elections held Tuesday night. Jack Brasington and Bill Pritchard were elected secretary and representative to the Athletic council at the same time.

In addition to elections, 22 men were initiated into the organization.

Awards Presented For Sports Work

Monograms have been awarded to sixty-seven Carolina athletes by the Athletic association in the four intercollegiate sports which the men participated in this spring. They were tennis, baseball, golf, and track. Also awarded white NC on a field of navy blue was head cheerleader Moffat Sherard.

Tennis: Vic Seixas, Clark Taylor, Ray Morris, Charles Rice, Don Skakle, Heath Alexander, Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, James Ingram.

Golf: Jack Brantley, Frank Brooks, Bob Cox, Roy McKenzie, Harvey Ward.

Baseball: Tom Andrew, Harry Beason, Ken Black, Ray Blair, Dallas Branch, Jack Brasington, Dean Cassell, Emmett Cheek, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Ott Evans, John Gregory, Jim Hamilton, Jim Hayworth, Willard Hobbs, Frank Jones, Jim Kelly, Frank Robinson, Fred Ryan, Andy Tranavitch, Sid Varney, Bill Buffaloe.

Track: Winfield Baldwin, Len Briley, John Bristow, Mark Burnham, Hunter Heggie, Charles Herty, Henry Hickman, George House, Jim Hunt, Bill Joyner, Andy Kirk, Mervin Lentz, Julian McKenzie, Sam Magill, Jim Miller, Jack Moody.

Also Bob Morrow, Don Nelson, Fred Ogden, Eugene Russell, Fred Saunders, Bob Seligman, Ted Shultz, Doug Smith, Buddy Spain, Dick Taylor, George Vestal, Stan White, Davis Willis, and Laddie Terrell.

ALUMNI PRIORITY

Vernon Crook, ticket manager, announced yesterday that all graduating seniors are entitled to alumni priority in purchasing football tickets for next year. Application forms may be secured at the ticket windows in Woollen gym any time during regular office hours.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

Tar Heels Survive Slow Start To End With Great Record

By Larry Fox

Carolina's track team started the spring season slowly, but before the campaign was over the cindermen had a highly creditable 4-1 record in addition to the Southern conference championship.

The Tar Heels really reached their peak in the final dual meet of the season last week when they swamped Duke, 81-50. Almost everyone on the squad turned in the best performance of his career to rack up a higher total of points than the Tar Heels' greatest admirers had anticipated.

Things didn't look too good for Carolina's track chances when Maryland breezed into Chapel Hill early in April to sweep the Carolina relays. Only two Tar Heels copped first places in the meet while the Terrapins garnered six. Jack Moody won the high jump with a 6 feet 4 inch leap and Bob Seligman took discus honors.

Tech Roars

Mighty Georgia Tech roared into Fetzer field and took the measure of the Tar Heels. When Carolina's first dual meet was over, the Engineers were on top by a 69-62 score. From then on the local cindermen were unbeatable.

The Tar Heels got up to a .500 average when they ran up against Virginia. Despite the efforts of the Cavaliers' star timber-topping duo, the Mohler brothers, Carolina marked up a 73 2-3—47 1-3 victory; the first of the season.

Victory number two came at the expense of N. C. State one week later. No mile relay was run in this meet so the score was an unusual 77-49.

Navy was Carolina's next victim, but by a much closer score. The locals didn't clinch the decision until Moody's broad jump victory was recorded late in the meet. Moody deserved his role of hero with a 23 feet 2 inch leap. The final score was 69-62.

The Conference meet was held the next week and the Tar Heels won the championship with a total of 55 1-7 points. Maryland was second with 44 1-4. Three locals won individual honors in

(See TRACK, page 7)

In the Majors

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 9, New York 6.
WP—Hearn; LP—Hartung.
Brooklyn 4, Chicago 2.
WP—Branca; LP—Meyer.
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Washington (night).
(Only game scheduled)

HOME RUNS

Musial (Cards), Gordon (Giants).

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- for TOILETRIES
- for Fine GIFTS
- for a light SNACK
- or Just BROWSING

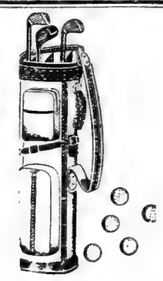
Sloan Drug Co.
Corner of Franklin and Columbia Sts.

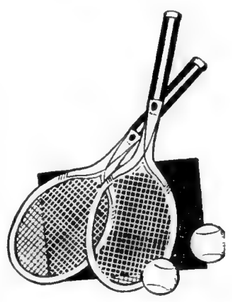
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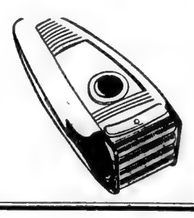
Carolina Sport Shop
GIFTS

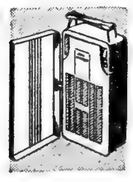




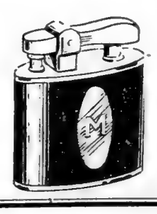


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Carolina Sport Shop

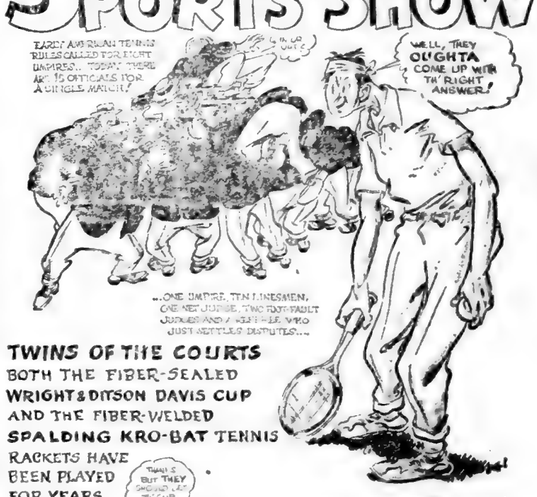




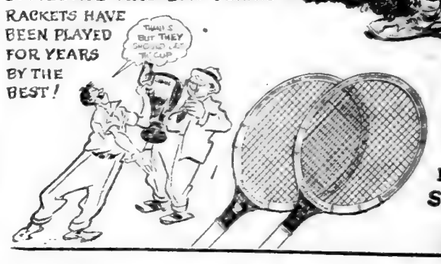




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Carolina Netters End Year With 20 Wins And One Defeat

Seixas Is Winner Of Singles Crown In Annual Tourney

By Dick Jenrette

Coach John Kenfield, Carolina's veteran tennis coach, has tutored some great Tar Heel teams in his long tenure at Chapel Hill and ranking at the top of the list would be the 1948 Blue and White racqueteers.

For the current edition of Tar Heel netmen has completed a season of twenty wins and only one defeat—that a 5-4 decision to William and Mary which meant the Southern conference championship. The Tar Heels of 1948 can be justly proud of their accomplishments.

Captained by Victor Seixas, a native of Philadelphia and the nation's ninth-ranked amateur, the Carolina squad swept to 16 consecutive victories before William and Mary finally derailed them. And the Tar Heels possibly would have won this match had Seixas been able to play.

Glandular Fever

Vic fell victim of glandular fever midway in the season and was unable to participate against the Indians. He recovered in time for the annual Southern conference tourney to determine the individual champions of the loop; and in this event defeated Tut Bartzen and Frank Kovaleski, William and Mary's two top netters, to gain the singles crown. Had Seixas been able to execute this feat in the regular season contest with the Indians, Carolina would have been returned the victor.

Despite the fact that Seixas missed nine of the team's 21 matches, he still was the big man in the Tar Heel camp, as evidenced by his winning the conference singles title. During regular season play, he lost one match, while winning 11. Vic performed in the number one position.

Skakle Phenomenal

Don Skakle, who for most of the season did his playing in the fifth position, turned in the most phenomenal record of all the Carolina players. He marched to 18 triumphs without defeat to complete his third year at Carolina in which he has gone undefeated.

Sam Daniels and Les Dameron, with 4-0 and 2-0 won-lost records, were the only other Carolina boys with unblemished records.



JOHN KENFIELD
. . . Another great season . . .

Ray Morris, Philadelphia, and Heath Alexander, Charlotte, ranked behind Skakle and Seixas in the matter of won-lost records for singles competition. Both boys had 17-2 marks. Morris is a former captain of the Carolina net team.

Rice, Taylor High

Charlie Rice, Atlanta, Ga., and Clark Taylor, New Haven, Conn., were also near the top of the list. Taylor, a lanky scrapper who ranks as the number one New England netter, compiled 18 wins and three losses. Playing in the number two spot regularly, Taylor took over the top spot when Seixas became ill during midseason. He teamed up with Seixas to go into the conference doubles finals before losing to William and Mary's Kovaleski and Bartzen.

Rice had an identical record of 18 successes against three losses. Rice was the regular number four man on the squad.

Other singles records on the team showed Stan Gruner with 8-5; Duke Wilder, 3-1; Jim Gallion, 1-1; and Bert Ingram, 0-1.

Carolina will have three representatives in the NCAA intercollegiate tourney at Los Angeles this summer. Seixas, Taylor, and Alexander will make the trip.

Jayvee Outfit Has Successful Record Under Henry House

By Dave Ferebee

If the success of the future Carolina varsity baseball teams can be judged by the present jayvee squad, it looks as though the Big Four crown may rest here for a few more years.

Under the able tutorage of Coach Henry House, the Tar Babies enjoyed a season which was almost as successful as the one of their big brothers on the varsity team. They captured ten wins out of the fifteen games played, for a average of .667, which is good baseball in any league. In doing so, the Jayvees scored 88 runs to their opponents 58.

The record shows wins over Greensboro high, 8-4; Presbyterian Junior college, 6-1; Duke Jayvees, 6-2, 9-7, 9-7 and 7-2; High Point high, 9-6; and N. C. State Jayvees, 9-4, 7-4, and 8-2. The losses came at the hands of High Point, 3-0; Duke, 8-5; PJC, 4-3; Greensboro high, 1-0; and State, 3-2.

Allen Leads

Team leader in the batting average department was Jerry (Zero) Allen, the Shelby, N. C. product, who turned in a .340 average. He was followed by "Bole" Weavil with .313, Don Ward with .308, Charlie Garganus with .305, and Bill Walsh with .302.

Third-baseman John (Sleepy) Senter took honors with the RBI department with ten. Close behind was Joe Brookshire with eight, El Lamb with seven, and Ward with six. Ward had the most extra base knocks with one double, one triple, and two homers.

Ralph Brake, classy Rowland, N. C. righthander, had a perfect season on the mound. He won five games without a loss. Lefty Bill McGinn turned in a three-two record while Ed Gaston broke even with two wins and an equal number of defeats.

Here are the averages of boys who have batted 40 times or more:

Player	AB	R	H	Pct.
Allen	50	10	17	.340
Ward	65	14	20	.303
Walsh	43	9	13	.302
Senter	61	11	16	.262
Lamb	41	7	10	.244
Goodman	46	8	11	.240
Brookshire	57	5	13	.288

Phi Gam, Med School Capture Championships in Mural Play

By Bill Gallagher

The intramural department brought down the curtain on a big year of activity with the announcement that Phi Gamma Delta and Med School walked off with top team honors in the fraternity and dormitory championship races.

Grail awards to the outstanding individual athletes were copped by Gurney Boren, Zeta Psi, and T. E. "Boo" Walker of the Med School. Walker also was awarded the best intramural dormitory manager's trophy along with George Byrum of Sigma Nu who received the best fraternity manager honors.

Running right behind the top teams were Sigma Chi and Zeta Psi in the fraternity loop and Lewis and Emerson field house in the dormitory division.

This week's action brought to a close a year that was jammed with heavy competition by all the outfits who took part in the mural program. Some of the highlights included the big Sports Carnival held in Woollen Gym April 1, and the strong representation made by the mural men in the Big Four meet held at Duke earlier this month.

Boren topped the fraternity list in a close race that is even tighter for the runner-up position with the final winner depending on the end of the tennis competition. Leo Duffey, Sigma Nu, follows Boren's total of 211 points with a score of 193. Gene Turner of Phi Delt had a 189 total through yesterday but he is still in the tennis play and therefore he can move into second spot though he has no chance to take first place away from Boren.

Following Walker in the dormitory race were two fellow medicine men; giving the aspiring doctors a clean sweep of top honors. Walker was out front with 168 points. Next were Sam Stallard, who tallied 153, and Charlie Fordham, who collected 115.

Perhaps the biggest round of credit for the success of the intramural program should go to the hard working mural staff whose job it is to nurse this unquestionably "big" portion of campus life along the right road. Two feature faces down at the office are Taylor Dodson, holder of B.A. and M.A. degrees in Physical Ed, and Prince Albert Lee who is now attaching an M.A. to go with his B.A. Dodson who yesterday passed all his work for 2 Masters now will go to the University of Indiana to work on a Ph.D. Lee will probably complete his work this summer.

Two undergraduate men who take care of a big part of the work that must be done for the successful completion of all events are Dave Burney and Wilbur "Ikey" Carr. Also due credit are Clarence Smith and Billy Creel who handled the card work in the fall and winter quarters.

Yesterday's tennis was almost washed out with only one match being completed. Phi Gam 1 moved into the fraternity finals with 3-2 win over Sigma Nu 1. Phi Delt 2 lead Zeta 1 by two-to-nothing when the rains came. Lewis was leading Mangum, 2-1, when the proceedings had to be halted. Both matches are to be finished today with the winner of the fraternity tilt moving into the division finals against Phi Gam.

Pick Up Your Gear

Students who will not be in summer school for either of the two sessions had better clear their baskets of any personal equipment before leaving for the summer.

The basketroom will dump the baskets at the close of the second session so students should pick up their sneakers and other athletic gear.

-Golf-

(Continued from page 6)

efforts by participation in the NCAA golf tournament to be held at Stanford University at Palo Alto, California, June 26 through July 3. The Tar Heels will not be represented by a team entry this year.

-Track-

(Continued from page 6)

the two-day meet. Dick Taylor was crowned the 120-yard high hurdles champion with a time of 14.6 seconds. Seligman heaved the discus 146 feet, 4 7-8 inches to lead the field, and Bill Joyner took high jump honors by topping the bar at 6' 2".

The Duke dual meet was a fitting climax to the season. Coach Dale Ranson's boys notched their largest point total of the campaign, set one University record, and tied another.

Seligman heaved the shot 48 feet 5 1-4 inches for the new standard, while Hank Hickman and Rusty Russell equalled the pole vault mark of 13 feet. This was the best performance of the year for all three boys.

Don Nelson and Ted Shultz turned in especially good times in the dashes. Nelson equalled the conference mark of 0:21.1 in the 220 while Shultz turned in a 0:10 century.

All men who have not picked up their intramural track awards are requested to come by the office and do so at once.

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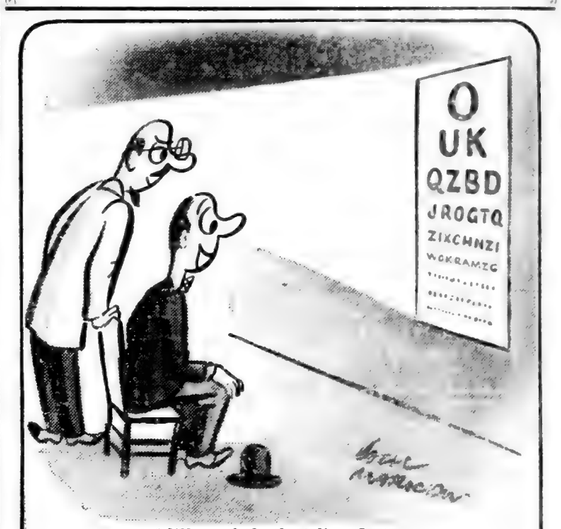


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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Research Program Produces Technique for Tapering Molten Nylon Bristles

Difficult mechanical problems solved by Du Pont chemists and engineers to make nylon paintbrushes practicable

Nylon bristles used in toothbrushes and hairbrushes are uniform in diameter—that is, they are "level." But paintbrushes made from such bristles did not paint well. Studies of the best natural bristles showed that they were tapered, so a research program to produce tapered nylon bristles was started.

Some difficult mechanical problems were encountered. Level brush bristles were being made by extruding molten nylon through spinneret openings designed to produce filaments of perfectly uniform diameter. A new technique had to be found to make tapered ones. Since it was not practical to taper the filament after cooling and drawing, a precise taper had to be put in just as the nylon emerged molten from the spinneret. And it had to survive the drawing operation, in which nylon is stretched to several times its original length!

Techniques originated in laboratory

The original idea for solving this problem came from Du Pont chemists, who worked out the techniques in the laboratory, in the somewhat crude form represented in the accompanying diagram. It being largely a mechanical problem, chemical and mechanical engineers were called in to cooperate soon after the studies got under way. After further laboratory development, the engineers put the operation on a production basis.

The final result was a highly efficient process for tapering nylon bristles. As the molten filament emerges from the spinneret, pinch-rolls driven by a series of gears pull it slowly, then quickly. The size of the filament varies with the speed of pulling—thick diameters resulting at slow speeds and thin diameters at fast. Next the nylon goes to the drawing operation, where it is stretched by rollers to give it strength and resiliency.

Engineers designed special machines

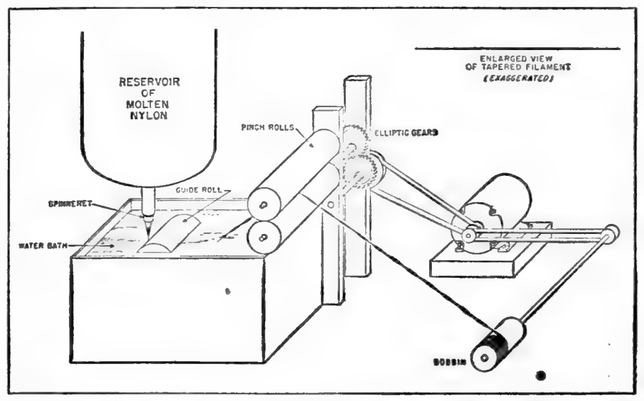
Following spinning and drawing, in which many filaments are handled simultaneously, the nylon is "set." Then it goes to a special machine, designed by Du Pont engineers, which "feels out" the crests and troughs and cuts the bristle at these points. This type of design was necessary because of the unavoidable small variations in the length of individual bristles. Sorting the bristles and sandpapering their ends completes the process.



Present state of development of the "spin-draw" machine evolved from the crude laboratory apparatus shown in the diagram below.

Many techniques contributed to the development of the optimum properties of nylon in tapered bristles. At the laboratory stage, x-ray studies were made to learn the effect of various degrees of crystalization on bristle drawing and setting. Numerous devices were designed to test the bristles—for example, a machine that simulates the abrasive effect on a brush swept back and forth over a surface. Even after manufacture was established, high-speed stroboscopic photography and other stroboscopic studies were employed to improve coordination in the various operations and make a more uniform product.

The development of these bristles furnishes another striking example of the great variety of problems, often intricate, that may arise out of the discovery of a new substance like nylon.



Diagrammatic representation of the first laboratory apparatus used to establish the principle of making nylon from molten plastic. (From an early patent.)

Questions College Men ask about working with Du Pont

What are the opportunities in development work?

The conception of an idea in a research laboratory is merely the starting point at Du Pont. Men with training in mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, and chemical engineering are required to demonstrate the practicality of the laboratory findings, including small-scale operation of the new process. Even after the full-scale plant is operating, development work is continued to improve efficiency. Write for booklet, "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate," 2518-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

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LUMINAIRE ROOM AIR CONDITION-er. Never used. Retails $465, wholesales $282—my price $250. Excellent reason for selling. See at 28 Rogerson Drive, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. until June 1st. (1-449-1)

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STUDIO COUCH, BED, DRESSER, Bedroom chair, table, 4 chairs, desk, platform rocker. See at Pureloy Rd. (1st road to right thru Victory Village 4th house on left). (1-505-1)

TWO LATE MODEL BSA MOTOR-cycles in fine condition with all accessories $450.00 and $425.00. Phone 9021 or see Irvin or Paul Gordon at 6 Frat Row, two doors from Porthole, between 5 and 5:30. (1-500-1)

ATTRACTIVE TRAILER WITH SEAL-ed joints. Priced to sell. 21 U.N.C. Trailer Court. (1-509-1)

EVERHOT ELECTRIC ROASTER $22.50. Three-burner Kenmore kerosene range with built-in oven $10.00. Both one year old, in fine condition. Telephone 3879. (1-514-1)

21 FOOT TRAILER. 2 YRS. OLD, sleeps 4 and baby. Available June 9. May be left on lot. See on lot 5, University Trailer Ct. Price $1250. (1-522-1)

TYPEWRITER—UPRIGHT MACHINE in first class condition. Will sacrifice. Phone 7391, Jim Farlow. (1-521-1)

SOUND SCRIBER FOR SALE. RE-cording and reproducing unit. Practically new, in excellent condition. Cost $225. Twenty-two cents an hour to make permanent record. Phone F-2401. (1-512-1)

MAN'S BICYCLE, BALLON TIRES, basket. IN good condition. Reasonable. Contact Bob Coolwater, DTH Sports office. (1-1200-1)

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1938 PLYMOUTH ROAD KING FOUR door sedan. Recently overhauled—good tires—good running condition. Priced to sell. Call 5426. (ch 1x1)

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SECRETARY WITH A KNOWLEDGE of typing, shorthand, and of book-keeping. Apply Hazzard Motor Co. W. Franklin St. (ch 1x1)

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NEAR FOREST THEATER SATURDAY night—ladies sun glasses, prescription ground lenses. Soft leather case. Reward. Call Raleigh 3529 Collect. (1-c508-1)

LADY'S GOLD WALTHAM WATCH, black band. Reward. Betty Pearson, 316 Spencer. (1-507-1)

TENNIS RACQUET WITH NYLON strings. Left in South West corner of Woollen Gym, Monday afternoon May 17th. Call or leave note Carolina Coffee Shop—T. A. Coma. (1-525-1)

SUN GLASSES, PLASTIC FRAMES—one temple piece has plastic burned partially off. Probably in vicinity of Law School or Lenoir. Please call 7301 for Jim Farlow. (1-526-1)

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ANYONE DRIVING TO KNOXVILLE or Chattanooga at end of spring quarter with room for one or two passengers, contact Beatrice Metcalf 301 Smith, phone 9053. (1-522-1)

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TWO OR THREE ROOM APARTMENT furnished or unfurnished for summer or longer. Phone Dick Weeks, F-3011, or write Miller Hall Box No. 1. (1-485-1)

-Dance-

(Continued from page 5)

each month throughout 10 months of the year where hundreds of people gather to dance a jig and listen to the strains of Texas' best fiddle artists and master callers.

Texas, loud and proud, has the gosh-arndest square dance festival in April that any old-timer would ever hope to see. It's purpose was to perpetuate its pioneer past in typical, colorful fashion — the same idea Bascom Lunsford, North Carolina's ardent folklore promoter, has in mind for the festival in Chapel Hill in June. He says he can show the United States that North Carolina is particularly rich in folklore.

In the Austin festival, frontier and western clothes were the order of the day. Young and old came in their gingham gowns and calico bonnets, cowboy shirts and blue jeans. The big Gregory gymnasium at the University of Texas was a scene of swirling skirts and high heeled boots. The spectators watching the dancers clapped their hands and tapped their feet to the rhythm of the strains of "Leather Britches" and "Swing Old Adam."

National Reputation

During the war, Mrs. Baker and her dancers gave free performances for veterans at the McCloskey General Hospital of Temple, Texas, and neighboring USO and service centers. Their biggest thrill came in May 1945 when they were invited to the show at the National Folk Festival in Cleveland, Ohio, and St. Louis, Mo.

Members of the Texas Square Dance association are not known throughout Texas only for their dancing, fiddling, or calling talents. The association's president is James P. Nash, Austin oil man; its vice-president, Walter Bremond, Jr., a bank president; and the music chairman, Henry Hudson, is a prominent businessman and rancher.

Hudson is considered one of Texas' finest fiddlers. He has been at it ever since he was six years old when he picked the lock on his father's fiddle case and promptly received a thrashing. That didn't stop Henry, however. He went right on stealing his dad's beloved instrument and getting his hide tanned regularly. Then, one day, Henry made his own fiddle which was fashioned out of a cigar box. In his second attempt he used willow wood and the result was so successful that his home-made fiddle proved enough to learn to play. He has been fiddling ever since.

Texas, generally conceded to be the state with the biggest of everything, had a humdinger of a square dance festival in April. Come June 18, with some 600 Tar Heels participating in their folk festival joined by the already famous Texas group, North Carolinians are promised two days of rollicking good fun the likes of which haven't been seen in the Old North State since Dan'el Boone tripped the light fantastic down along the Yadkin River.

-Radio-

(Continued from page 5)

peared in many of the Communications center programs, recently taking the part of the narrator in the University Hour's production of the "Lost Colony."

Bob DeBardelaben, who began announcing for WTIK in March, dropped his hard-to-pronounce last name and is known to his fans as Bob Allison.

In addition to his regular request program, "Melody Time," from 5:05 to 6 o'clock, Bob has a news cast, does regular announcing, and some of the engineering for the station.

LIL ABNER By Al Capp



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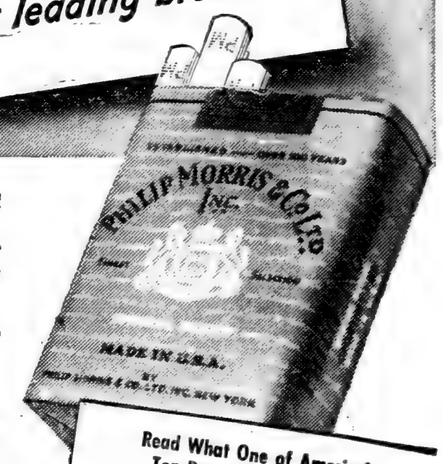
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Newcomers' Thoughts
Name for "A" Dorm
Convention Votes

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 179

Summer Registration Reaches Record Figure Of 4,400 Students

Drop-and-Add Set To Begin Today In Venable Annex



GUY PHILLIPS

All indications pointed yesterday afternoon to a record-breaking summer school enrollment with approximately 4,400 students registered for the various University courses, according to Guy B. Phillips, director of this year's summer school.

1,800 New Students

Twenty-six hundred regular Carolina students had pre-registered prior to the opening of registration yesterday morning for new students. It was estimated late last night that the new students would total over 1,800. This number does not include health and intercultural work shop students, nutrition students and law students. The number of second-term students expected here has not been tabulated.

Pre-registered students found a long line at Woollen gymnasium, where registration took place, before the doors opened at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, but after the first rush, the students moved through the doors, picked up their cards and were out of the building within fifteen minutes. Students registering for the first time had a more difficult time of it, but were given appointment cards at the front of the gym eliminating a possible long waiting period before entering the building.

Drop and Add

Drop-and-add procedure is scheduled to begin at 8:30 this morning at the registration hall, located in Venable X, according to Mrs. Eileen Burton of the Central Records section. She added, however, that rain last night would postpone the movement of records from Woollen, and that if it did rain, the doors to the drop-and-add line would not be opened until 10:30 this morning.

Students Must List Summer Addresses

All students who have changed residences for the summer term were advised yesterday by Postmaster W. S. Hogan that they may change their addresses on special forms available for that purpose at the post office.

The only thing which must be done, he said, is come to any of the windows in the post office and fill out a Change of Address form.

He pointed out that this will be necessary for all former residents of the quonset huts, as no further mail will be delivered there.

COEDS BEWARE

Women students must not enter fraternity houses until further official notice appears in the Daily Tar Heel, Audrey Branch, assistant to the dean of women, warned yesterday.

Coeds are not permitted to visit fraternities until a visiting agreement is completed and approved between the fraternities and the University administration.

Bill Shuford Resigns Job As Student Union Head

By John Stump

Bill Shuford, well-liked director of Graham Memorial, has submitted his resignation to take a position as assistant executive secretary of the Alumni association, it was announced yesterday.

According to Dean Fred Weaver, secretary of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, "Bill's resignation is being accepted with the deepest regret."

To Leave July 1

Shuford, who assumed the directorship on July 1, 1947, expects to actually vacate his former post this July 1 after holding it for exactly a year.

During that time, he has organized the Rendezvous room, which is now enjoying its greatest popularity since its establishment, and has taken a leading part in getting the Student Entertainment series back on its feet. Under his directorship, noted hypnotist Franz Polgar, Mickey McDougall, the card detective, the Deep River Rhythm boys, and many minor entertainers have been brought to the campus by Graham Memorial.

Home Is Where . . .

Shuford, a native of Asheville, is a member of the Carolina class of 1941. During the war, he served as an officer in the Armored Infantry for five years, two of them in Europe. He now calls Chapel Hill home.



BILL SHUFORD

While an undergraduate here, Bill, as he is known to everyone around Graham Memorial, was secretary-treasurer of the student body, delegata of the Grail, and a member of the Golden Fleece. He served two years on the Student council and was a member of the University club, Interdormitory council, and numerous committees.

Graham, Aycock Are Taken Over by Coeds

By Bill Buchan

Graham and Aycock dormitories, long used to the sound of male voices and the habits of college men, have adopted a new look with the beginning of the summer session.

Ambitious male students, looking for old buddies or taking a five-minute break on the way home from the tennis courts, will find the welcome mat withdrawn and a chorus of protesting feminine voices if they dare enter the once male-inhabited halls. The answer to the mystery, according to J. E. Wadsworth, University housing director, is the overflow of women students here during the summer months.

Married Couples

In addition to these two, Alexander and Whitehead dormitories have been filled with married couples and Stacy and Everett have been assigned to the Extension division for use by various groups visiting the campus for different occasions scheduled during the summer. Lewis, the remaining dorm in the lower quad, will remain vacant to permit a general overhauling and repainting job. It will be used however, Wadsworth stated, if overcrowded conditions make it necessary.

"A" dorm, the first of the three new dormitories to be completed, is in use for the first time by students this summer.

Just for Summer

The housing director emphasized that the dormitory assignments are for the summer and are not necessarily for the fall term. He urged all students who plan to remain at Carolina throughout the year to make a room deposit as soon as possible for the fall term.

"While we try to please all students in the assignments of rooms," Wadsworth asid, "many of the rooms now occupied by students are assigned to students who are not in summer school. These rooms will be returned to their regular occupants in the fall and new summer school students will have to be assigned to other quarters."

Students Vacate Quonset Hut Area For Summer Terms

Forty quonset huts stood locked and empty yesterday as mute testimony to the decreased summer enrollment at the University.

To those men who only last week walked out of the hut area after living, in some cases as much as a year, in the "tenement on the tennis courts," their re-opening date will be too soon if it is never.

But the official word from South building yesterday was that realization of an anticipated fall en-

(See HUTS, page 4)

House Delivers Welcome Speech To New Students

Chancellor R. B. House welcomed all new students to the University summer school in a brief orientation meeting held in Gerrard hall last night.

At the same meeting Student Body President Jess Dedmond also made a short speech of welcome which included brief instruction and indoctrination in the working of student government here.

Campus Code

Tom Eller, past president of the student body, introduced the newcomers to the Campus Code, the University's unwritten law of conduct, and a short talk on the honor system was made by a member of the Honor Council.

Following the hour-long orientation program old students and new met each other at an open air dance at 9 o'clock in the Y court. Music for dancing was provided by Pianist Chic Burroughs' eight-piece orchestra which formerly played under the name of Jimmy Marshall's Carolinians.

Coeds Meet

New women students met in their dormitories after the dance last night for instruction concerning social regulations. Coeds will meet again in the dormitories on Monday night to elect house presidents, who will compose the Women's council during the summer.

Previous orientation instruction was given 41 incoming freshmen on Wednesday morning when they met in Gerrard hall at 9 o'clock to hear a welcoming address delivered by Dean Spruill and to meet their faculty advisers.

After taking scholastic placement tests, the freshmen returned to Gerrard at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for further orientation under the guidence of Bill Miller, chairman of the Orientation committee. The two-and-a-half-hour program was concluded with a general tour of the campus.

Lenoir Schedule Is Released for Summer

Lenoir hall officials yesterday released the dining hall time schedule for the two summer sessions. During week days the central dining room will be open for breakfast from 7 to 9 o'clock in the morning, for lunch from 11:45 to 1:30, for supper from 5:30 to 7 o'clock. Sunday hours are: Breakfast—8:30 to 9:30; lunch—11:45 to 1:30; supper—5:30 to 7 o'clock.

The Green room will be open for breakfast only from 6:30 to 9 o'clock in the morning. The special rates begun last quarter in the North room will be continued this summer. They are breakfast, 25 cents, lunch, 50 cents, and supper, 50 cents.

After 'Long Visit' . . .

Grad Student from Oslo Ready To Go to Paris with Carnegie

By Jim Dickinson

A graduate student from Oslo, Norway, who came to the University on a "short visit" and ended up in school, has just received his master's degree in philosophy and is preparing to leave for Paris to accept a prominent position with the Carnegie endowment for international peace.

Erik Tranoy, who has been here since March, 1947, spent 16 months of 1944-45 in a concentration camp in Germany and after his release came to the United States in 1946.

He held a position with the Norwegian embassy in Washington, D. C., for a while and came to Chapel Hill for a visit. Highly impressed by the Chapel Hill and University atmosphere, he decided to continue his education here and was awarded the Graham-Kenan scholarship.

After his release from the concentration camp Tranoy collaborated with a fellow-student in writing a book entitled "Norwegian Students in Germany." The book described conditions of the camp as experienced by the group of students who had been taken from the University of Oslo and placed in confinement.

While attending here Tranoy has been a member of the Philosophy club and the Presbyterian co-op. He has taken minor courses in sociology.

Tranoy says his position with the Carnegie institution in Paris will consist in spreading information about the United Nations and international relations groups who work to maintain peace.

The organization is purported to arrange conferences between students, scientists, and others who are doing research work in studies designed for permanent world peace, he says.

George C. Marshall Surprise Speaker At Commencement; 1,300 Get Degrees



SECRETARY OF STATE GEORGE C. MARSHALL is shown chatting with President Frank Porter Graham (far right) at commencement exercises in Memorial hall Monday evening. Marshall made a surprise trip to Chapel Hill to be the featured speaker of the evening. Dr. Graham and Governor R. Gregg Cherry (far left) also spoke to the graduating class. The gentleman seated next to Governor Cherry is Dr. Hubert Haywood, chairman of the medical staff of Rex hospital in Raleigh and a member of the North Carolina Board of Health. Dr. Haywood received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the ceremonies.

Praises Dr. Graham For His Services To United Nations

"What we might say here tonight would go all around the world in 24 hours," Secretary of State George C. Marshall told the class of 1948 in commencement exercises in Memorial hall Monday evening.

For that reason, Marshall pointed out that he could not say anything definite on current issues. "They are either in such a delicate state of negotiation or in complete stalemate," he continued, "that it is inadvisable for me to engage in public discussions, except in so far as may be necessary to keep the people of this country reasonably advised of the general situation."

1,300 Graduate

The Secretary of State was a surprise speaker at the ceremonies in which approximately 1,300 seniors received their diplomas from the University. Arrangements were made last week for him to speak Monday night, but secrecy was maintained until Monday morning when it was learned that he definitely would arrive.

Marshall flew into the Chapel Hill airport about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon, only a few hours after Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall had landed at the Raleigh-Durham airport on his way here to receive an honorary degree.

Graham Did Service

The Secretary of State explained that the reason he took time off from his official duties to come to Chapel Hill to speak was the great service that Dr. Frank Graham, a personal friend of his, had done for his country. The speaker pointed out the need for more men like Dr. Graham to serve the government, particularly in relation to foreign affairs.

In his address, Marshall told the graduating class to avoid snap judgments in foreign problems. He advised the students to get at the "true facts" before making judgments on foreign affairs, asserting that "we Americans are sometimes inclined to emotional reactions, which can be very dangerous in matters concerned with international relationships."

Keep Informed

The speaker urged the students to keep informed on the United States' current role in world affairs and declared that it takes more than "mere superficial reading of a single newspaper or listening to your favorite radio broadcaster to get at the true facts."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham rapped the Mundt-Nixon Communist control bill in his address to the group Monday night.

Graham said the answer to a digerence of opinion is "not denunciation, not a concentration camp, not the Mundt-Nixon bill now pending in the Senate. The answer to error is not terror but the cleansing power of light and liberty under the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States," he declared.

Confusion on Americanism

The president of the Greater University went on to point out that there is much confusion to-

(See MARSHALL, page 4)

In Manila Bay . . .

Dewey Makes Pledges In Burlington Speech

By Chuck Hauser

Burlington, June 10—New York's Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a crowd of over 2,000 people here today that the Republicans "want to relieve Truman of all his problems" and predicted "the finest house-cleaning of left-wingers and fuzzy do-gooders that we've had in a long time."



THOMAS E. DEWEY

The little governor who looked as if he had just stepped off a wedding cake also spoke in Durham today. He barely caught a glimpse of Chapel Hill out the window of his convertible, however, as his 13-car motorcade whirled through the University community about 11:15 this morning.

One state highway patrol car preceded the caravan as it roared through Chapel Hill, but on the outskirts of Burlington, the local chief of police waited with motor running to lead the way into the town where the "next president of the United States," as he was introduced, was to speak.

The motor parade pulled into downtown Burlington and stopped. The top flipped down from Dewey's convertible and the governor himself stood up on the

(See DEWEY, page 4)

Rendezvous Room Opens Tomorrow

The Rendezvous room, which has been closed since May 30, will re-open tomorrow evening, Graham Memorial director Bill Shuford announced yesterday.

Billed as the coolest place in town, the nite spot is located in the basement of the student union building. Tomorrow, as usual, the snack bar will be open to sell a variety of toasted sandwiches, cigarettes, coffee. The juke box will be available for dancing.

During the summer, Shuford said, the room will feature the Jack Sturgill trio each Friday evening.

FACULTY RECEPTION

All new students are invited to meet the members of the faculty at a reception to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Fifty-Three Named To Run Orientation During Fall Quarter

The names of 53 men who will serve as orientation counselors during the forthcoming fall orientation were released yesterday by the Orientation committee.

The men, who have been collectively described by the committee as "the closest possible approach to a complete list of the top men on this campus," have been participating in a counselor's training program for the past ten days.

At two meetings and through the medium of an outline of the subject matter covered, they have been familiarized with the things which they are expected to transmit to the incoming men.

Reporting one week before the opening of school this fall, they will spend the next week on orientation. Each will be indentified by an armband with a C on it.

According to chairman Bill Miller of the Orientation committee, their response and interest thus far has been "heartening."

Those selected are Herb Mitchell, Nat Williams, Don Evans, Nemo Nearman, Jim Gwynn, Bob Kirby, Tom Wharr-

(See COUNSELORS, page 4)

For Study or Play . . .

Many Carolina Students Going To Europe for Summer Months

By Sally Woodhull

That the charms of the Old World have not been completely buried in the Atomic Age is evidenced by the number of Carolina students who plan to visit Europe this summer. They are going for a variety of purposes, from business and study to pure sight-seeing, and in a variety of ways, from airliner to cattle boat, but they all want to see gay Paris and the German beer gardens.

Peggy Ellis, graduate student from Rayville, La., and Erwin Danziger, rising junior from Chapel Hill, have each been accepted for one of the international holiday courses at a German university operated by the Educational and Cultural Relations division of American military government.

Peggy will be one of 100 American students studying at University of Munich under outstanding professors from Europe. About 200 German students will join the Americans in this three-week course of study, aimed at fostering international understanding among university students.

Planning to sail from New York about the middle of June, Peggy will take a student ship operated by the Institute of International Education. On board, students will be given orientation courses in European customs by the American Friends Service committee.

Although this is her first trip to Europe, it is not the first time Peggy has left the States, for during the war she worked with Civil Service in Hawaii. She took her undergraduate work at Louisiana State university, and has been doing graduate work in psychology here. She is graduate counselor and assistant hostess for Alderman hall.

DTH MEETING

All students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel during the summer are urged to attend a DTH staff meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor Graham Memorial. All regular or former staff members and all those interested in joining the staff are expected to be present.

A Name For "A" Dorm

After a long, long wait and many premature rumors as to their progress, one of the new dormitories has been completed and is now being occupied for the first time by summer school students. The building, located opposite Woollen Gymnasium, has been designated as "A" Dormitory. University officials have expressed the opinion that they desire to name the dormitories as soon as possible to avoid their being known as "A," "B," or "C" for several years. It is this newspaper's intention to propose a name for "A"—Wolfe Dormitory, in honor of one of our more famous sons, Thomas Wolfe.

Of course, the occupants of such a dormitory will immediately acquire the nicknames of "Wolves" and other such appropriate adjectives that are sometimes given to the more aggressive males. It is our opinion, however, that the possible joke will wear off with a little aging and the name "Wolfe" will be accepted without comment just as Grimes, Stacy or Kenan are today.

In addition, the name "Wolfe Dormitory" will give proud alumni and students an extra opportunity to explain that the novelist was not only an alumnus of Carolina, but also one of the most active student leaders in his class on the campus.

All joking aside, we nominate "Wolfe Dormitory" as the official title of "A" Dormitory.—B.B.

26 Convention Votes

Governor Dewey and motor escort whizzed through Chapel Hill yesterday as New York's chief executive continued his one day "whirlwind" tour through North Carolina. Following as it did the appearance of Stassen and Taft in the state, the tour makes North Carolinians feel that they are being treated as well (if less intensively) as those in Oregon and Nebraska.

In Burlington, Dewey tarried long enough to give a short speech and get in a little old fashioned hand shakin', but the reaction to his speech seems to have been summed up in the statement of an old farmer who said, "I don't know what he's wasting his time here for; we ain't gone Republican but once since I can remember."

The explanation for that is, of course, that in the hottest pre-convention fight the Republicans have seen in many a year, North Carolina's 26 convention votes look mighty good to all the candidates. The old North State's Republican leaders, who this year are being wooed by each of the big three, have their share of the spotlight at this time of any election year however and then are too often forgotten in November.

We would suggest that this time before casting their convention votes, these gentlemen see to it that whoever they go to is committed to doing something for their state which has been suffering from a drought of attention and patronage for longer than the 16 year period which Republicans in general have endured.—J.S.

Thoughts For Newcomers

Summer school sessions at Carolina are different from the regular sessions here in that many of the students are people from other schools or school teachers here for refresher courses. From the indications of enrollment figures, we are going to have even more of these persons on our campus than we have had for some time. It is for that reason that the Daily Tar Heel rolls out its special welcome mat and greets the newcomers with a heartfelt hello. We're glad to have you here with us.

Undoubtedly, many of you are graduates of Carolina, or have attended summer schools here before. If you have, you are aware of the pride we take in our liberal, free-speaking university. Perhaps the two outstanding examples of this freedom, which is a part of what we call our Carolina way of life, are to be found in our student government and entirely student operated Daily Tar Heel.

The Daily Tar Heel is your "mouthpiece." What we write on the editorial page, or the stories that are presented on the news or sports pages is for your benefit. We do not expect students to read or be interested in everything that is published on these pages. We do try, though, to give Carolina students an overall picture of the activities that are going on, on the campus. If you are interested only in the crossword puzzle or Li'l Abner, it's up to you.

While here you will have an opportunity to attend many interesting programs such as the folk dances to be held here in Kenan Stadium later this month. Graham Memorial, the student union building, is open throughout the day for your convenience. Scheduled programs, under the direction of able director Bill Shuford, will be held from time to time for your entertainment. The Rendezvous Room, located in the basement of Graham Memorial, opens tomorrow night. Here "in the coolest place on the campus" you will find a smooth dancing floor, comfortable couches, soft drinks and snacks to help pass the afternoons or evenings.

All in all, we feel sure that you will enjoy your stay in Chapel Hill this summer. If there is anything that we, the staff of the Daily Tar Heel, can do to help you please do not hesitate to call upon us.—B.B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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On Graduation

Thoughts In Memorial Hall

By Pete Gerns

Commencement Day always leaves an imprint . . . different, almost holy . . . even the rain that started to pour from all corners of the trades did not detract from the special occasion . . . some last minute changes: graduation exercises will be held in Memorial hall, not the stadium . . . on orders



from the White House on the corner of Franklin and Raleigh. Hustling black robes line up nervously in Phillips . . . wade through knee-deep mud to the portals of the hall from whose walls they will spit forth into life, degrees and all, three hours hence. . . .

Some of the lighter moments are left behind on Sunday . . . a good meal at Lenoir . . . chicken a la Rogerson . . . a Playmaker production afterwards . . . and then a last night in school. . . .

Monday follows too eagerly . . . a great remembrance . . . Dr. Frank's speech . . . direct from his heart to ours . . . it made you feel what a great president we have . . . overshadowing even the Secretary of State . . . the heart is what makes the man . . . you could also feel the difference in the handshake . . . Governor Cherry's . . . a routine matter, almost . . . Dr. Frank's firmness . . . a man-to-man talk . . . with each one . . . individually . . . a Final Goodbye. . . .

Toward the final part of the program some seniors managed to mar the ceremony. . . . "Can't wait till I get out of here". . . . "To hell with tradition" . . . supposed to be mature men . . . Ha! graduates of a university . . .but some never seem to be able to learn that you have to work together to live together . . . all for one and one for all. . .

And now summer has brought 4,500 from many states . . . to the new ones among you . . . a heartfelt welcome . . . perhaps you'll like the Hill well enough to stay on some more . . . some of you will linger a little longer . . . the place gets into your blood. . . .

You'll remain for months . . . even years . . . and then you'll never forget the Hill . . . it'll be to you what you make out of it . . . some good . . . some bad . . . but the important thing is: it's real. . . .

Battle park some cool summer evening . . . a beer at Hogan's lake . . . a quiet fire on the Mason farm . . . that's all part of an education . . . as much as studies . . . roommates . . . the Y. . . .

You may come to love it as so many others have. . . .

You Know It . . .
. . . Or Do You?

By Walter A. Sharafanowich

Lets get high today—we have enough towers, cupolas and steeples around town and campus to give us ample opportunity to do so.

1. How many towers are there around campus and Franklin Street?
2. How many openings in the Bell Tower Arcade?
3. What is the crowning achievment of the Post Office Tower?
4. What is the crowning achievment of the Carolina Inn tower?
5. What is the shape of the superstructure on New East (and New West)?
6. What shape is the South Building Tower?
7. Manning Hall has a weathervane atop its gold dome—what shape is it?
8. How many railings around Manning's tower?
9. What shape is the Carolina Inn Tower?
10. How many spires on Franklin Street?

Israel's Cornerstone



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Democrats Watch Eisenhower

By Drew Pearson

CONTACT WITH THE EISENHOWER inner group has been maintained by Southern Senators through Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, retiring press relations chief for the Army. . . . Most active pro-Eisenhower Senators are Maybank and Johnston of South Carolina, Robertson of Virginia, Sparkman and Hill of Alabama, and Pepper of Florida. Johnston's secretary, Jim Lever, used to be an Army crony of General Parks. . . . Senator Kilgore of West Virginia has thrown his weight behind Senator Brewster's bill to give ex-Presidents the salary and privileges of a Senator for life, thinks it might help the "Truman situation." . . . Mississippi's rootin'-tootin' John Rankin is so worried over the Eisenhower boom that he has started one of his preposterous whispering campaigns—to the effect that Ike is the son of a Jewish carpetbagger who made money off the South in reconstruction days. . . . Actually Eisenhower's family came to this country several generations ago from Switzerland, settled in Kansas and Texas.

WOMEN ARE WATCHING what Republicans do to two of their sex, recently appointed to outstanding Government jobs. To date, they aren't happy. Miss Freida Hennock, expert New York lawyer, was appointed by Truman to the Federal Communications Commission—first time in history a woman has sat on this important commission. . . . Truman also reappointed Judge Marion Harron of San Francisco to the U. S. Tax Court, after she had served one term with distinction. . . . But the Republicans are now blocking both ladies. . . . FDR not only appointed the first woman to the Cabinet in American history, but recognized women's abilities by appointing two lady diplomats (Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman); the Director of the Mint (Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross); and Assistant Treasurer of the United States (Mrs. Marion G. Banister) plus many others. . . . Women's organizations are already getting irked at the Republican blocking of Miss Hennock and Judge Harron.

TRUMAN TRIP—Significant aspect of the Truman tour is the absence of labor leaders at station stops. Organized labor has been the backbone of the Democratic Party, but now they're missing. . . . While the President of the United States was playing to 2,000 people plus 8,000 empty seats at the Ak-sar-ben Auditorium in Omaha, the Omaha baseball club licked Des Moines before 5,000 people. Earlier in the day the Ak-sar race track drew about 9,000. . . . When the Friendship Train made its first stop at Bakersfield, California, at 7 a.m. more than 1,500 people turned out. When Truman showed up at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the first morning of his tour, a scant 200 were on hand. . . . Norman Armour, one of the best career diplomats, is quitting as Assistant Secretary of State. Official reason: fatigue and health. Actual reason, he was seldom consulted, and when he was, his advice wasn't taken.

MOSCOW RADIO PROPAGANDIZERS who have been telling the Russian people that the USA is a nation of warmongers would be interested in public response to this column's idea of a Friendship Train to the children of Russia. Reason behind the idea is that the only way to prevent war with Russia is to win over the Russian people. Here is a cross section of the letters and telegrams: Sara Lowrey, Waco, Texas—"Your suggestion of a Friendship Train for the Russian children seems to me a hopeful sign for peace. I am a teacher. I do not have much money, but I gave $75 to your first Friendship Train and I wish to give the same to the Friendship Train for the Russian children." (She enclosed a check.) . . . G. T. Mowrer, San Diego, Cal.—"Regarding your letter to Stalin, suggest you request your readers to write him, as believe avalanche of letters would be influential." Tass newsman—"Pearson's idea was conceived in Wall Street." . . . Rev. Maurice R. Gortner, Lansdowne, Pa.—"To some people, your suggestion may seem too idealistic but to others who know the power of the spiritual, your plan reveals a mark of real statesmanship. If Mr. Stalin will receive your letter in the spirit in which you have written, and if he together with our leaders will permit your program for friendship to become a reality, it may well be a determining factor in building the road to peace." .

How We Made Money

News On The Black Market

Frankfurt, Germany—(UP)—The American military government considered black marketing in Germany a "recognized way of life" early in the occupation, an official history of the first year's activities here revealed.

Efforts to destroy it, the black market, the report said, were complicated by its expansive nature, the re-deployment of American troops and the inefficiency of the German police.

The reference to re-deployment indicating that American controls might have been relaxed because of the cut in quantity and quality of American troops here, was one of three slight references to American involvement in black market operations.

One of the other two references noted the sudden appearance on the black market of American goods stolen or otherwise obtained from stocks held at signal corps, engineer, ordinance and quartermaster depots. The report also mentioned "items * * * procured in many instances from American troops."

The reference to U. S. participation in the black market involved the establishment of "barter marts." They were organized exchange shops where Germans could swap their old silver, Meissen china, expensive cameras and Persian rugs for the cigarettes, soap and other American luxuries which the Germans considered necessities.

The history just released does not include a report of what happened to the black market when U. S. authorities banned further import of cigarettes and tobacco, theretofore brought in by the case for "bartering" purposes.

The acceptance of the black bourse as a way of life stemmed not only from the dire economic straits in which the Germans found themselves after the war, the report said.

German veterans of the Nazi occupation of other European countries remembered the harassing effect of the black market on their administration and calmly went about the task of creating the American military government.

The history credited the displaced persons reported always to have been a source of difficulty in maintaining security in occupied Germany, with much of the responsibility for black market operations. Their constant comings and goings, crossing borders, moving from one place to another, were a natural vehicle for black marketing. Sometimes, the army report said, Germans would go so far as to masquerade as displaced persons, simply to discredit that group.

The army history has closely correlated the problems of police security, displaced persons and the black market.

The report included references to the arrest of a black marketeer in Munich who was found to have 4,500 pounds sterling and 300,000 marks worth of jewels in his possession.

This 'n That

The DTH Goes To Press

By Bill Buchan

Vacations are fine things, as are beaches, mountains and just plain old visits with the home folks, but it isn't much fun to receive a wire one day early ordering you to return to Chapel Hill to "put out a Friday paper." Such was the case of the Daily Tar Heel staff however.

Seems that Editor Ed and yours truly had agreed on Fridays and Tuesdays for publication days, with the first issue scheduled to appear Tuesday. This insured the staff of a long rest and a regular return trip to the campus Thursday just in time to register and start classes on Friday.



Eaton Holden, money-wise DTH business manager had other plans, though, for a paper today and somewhere inbetween, someone forgot to tell the other of the arrangement. Holden went ahead and signed contracts for advertisements Friday and the news, sports and editorial staffs went ahead and planned to enjoy an extra day of vacation.

Wednesday morning when Holden, uneasy about the lack of activity in the other offices told Chuck Hauser, who was preparing to leave town enroute to his home in Georgia, that the paper was expected on Friday; Hauser unpacked his bag, enlisted the help of John Stump another staff member preparing to go home after helping with commencement, and began making phone calls and sending wires.

Billy Carmichael, sports editor was called in from his home on Hill Billy Hill and Ed Joyner was called at his home in Wilson. Joyner's comments were unprintable, but he promised to arrive in the village on Thursday morning. I just happened—dern it—to come back here Wednesday afternoon and with nothing better to do, walked into Graham Memorial to knock out some letters. The letters ain't been writ yet.

So with Carmichael producing the Sports page, Joyner on the editorial page, Hauser on the two news pages and Stump and myself alternating between the latter two, the first summer edition of the Daily Tar Heel emerged.

Suffice it to say, Holden throws his hat into the news offices to see if he is welcome before he enters. But we like him anyway.

* * * * *

Over in Sanford Monday night, as the storm clouds gathered and rain began to pour, we heaved a sigh for the poor officials in charge of graduation here who were scheduled to hold the exercises in Kenan Stadium. There will be, we thought, a terrific mixup if they have to change the program on such short notice.

It seems though, that our worries were unnecessary, because sources close to the operations end of the commencement tell us that the switch from Kenan to Memorial Hall was made on five minutes notice without a flaw in the machinery. Also, this person went on to add, the procedure inside Memorial Hall went off with clockwork mechanism.

Who was responsible for the fine work possibly would be hard to say. However, it is plain that much planning and much work and an excellent program of coordination was enacted in the process. To those people, for their time and efforts goes the orchid of the week and a sincere "thank you" from the rest of the campus.

Hollywood Film Shop

Planes Make The Movies

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood—(UP)—A B-29 ball turret, built for war at a cost of $50,000, is being used to make movies by a studio that bought it for $45.

David O. Selznick executives estimate that the turret so far has saved the studio about $50,000.

When studio engineers got hold of the brand-new ball-turret, sold by the government as surplus, the first thing they took out was the electrically-operated hydraulic system that turned it in any direction through a full circle.

Clarence Slifer, in charge of special effects, estimated that it would cost about $20,000 to design the unit, have it made, assembled and tested. The materials included the finest bronze bushings, the hardest gears, the most polished bearings, tested and re-tested electrical controls and a shrewdly geared motor.

For $11.80 in time, the turning device was adapted to a camera and made possible the first full circle movie shot in "The Paradine Case." The exact gears turned the camera at a steady, timed, focusable speed to film all of the room, its occupants and its four walls at once.

The second thing to come out of the ball-turret was the machine-gun trigger controls. Keeping the stage doors shut during shooting has always been a movie problem. Bells would ruin the soundtrack. Red lights never proved really effective. Guards at every door were too expensive.

For $5.45, the four stage doors are electrically locked by the machine-gun controls and stay locked until pressing a button opens them.

Sometimes movie film has to be run through a camera and projected on glass. The glass fits into frames and sometimes has to be moved one way or the other to frame the image perfectly.

That used to be done with handrollers, but it isn't anymore. The two tiny motors, control system and gears that used to operate the expensive bombsight now move the frames the least fraction of an inch or several feet away with an easy control handle. The cost of adapting it: $30.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

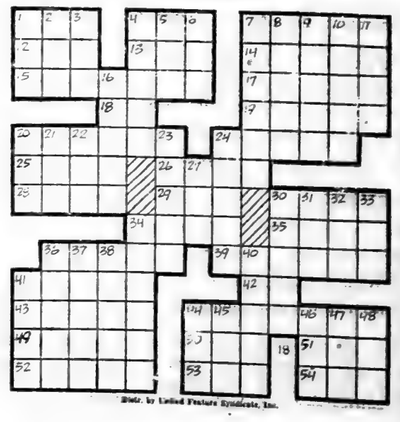


ACROSS

1—To move from side to side
4—To weaken
7—Swamp
12—Past time
13—To hurry
14—Growing out
15—Gets back
17—Opera stars
18—Pronoun
19—On one's guard
20—Betrothed persons
24—To consecrate
25—Great Lake
26—What golfer strives for
28—Animal
29—Filipino
30—Flavoring
34—A color
35—Away from wind
36—Drinks
39—Kind of fabric
41—England's Foreign Minister
42—Child's word for father
43—To form opinion
44—Making low sound
49—Belief
50—Paddle
51—To observe
52—Notices
53—Definite article
54—Encountered

DOWN

1—Strife
2—To grow old
3—Deity
4—Abrupt
5—Purpose
6—Footlike part
7—Awards
8—Old-womanish
9—Talks wildly
10—Heavenly bodies
11—Command (arch.)
16—Arabian leader
20—Guided
21—Native metal
22—To contend
23—Boxes
24—Calls like donkey
27—Took food
29—Prince of Darkness
31—Beverage
32—Southern general
33—A number
34—Old World animals
36—Wigwam
37—Sheeplike
38—Grieved
40—To worship
41—As well
44—Spot
45—Cheer
46—Doctrine
47—Born
48—To obtain



Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

June is Misquoted

JUNE IS ANYTHING BUT THE MONTH OF BRIDES for many of Carolina's spring athletes. They just haven't got time to be in, or better, take part in weddings or nupitals of that nature. For some of the Tar Heels, notably the baseballers, a trio of tennis players and a lone, but capable golfer are still engaged in and wedded to their spring sports assignments.

The boys are all contributing the extra time, talent and whatever else it takes for the sake of exhibiting the old school try in the search of far-off national honors. One will have to go far to compete for them and in a sense, farther to win them. For the golf and tennis are being played in the never-never (never play them anywhere else) land of California, while the baseball finals will be held in Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Optimistic Optimist

THE AMAZING THING ABOUT THE WHOLE situation—and one can hear the respective coaches cringe at the sound of this—is the fact that all three of the Tar Heel entries have a very possible chance of success to one winning degree or another.

The baseballers, now in highly-competitive competition for district honors in Charlotte, stand a good chance to win there and enjoy similiar results against the other three Eastern region winners in the second-stage action in Winston-Salem beginning next Tuesday. The obvious reason for this optimistic view is the length and breadth of the Tar Heel pitching staff, which would warm the hearts of such as starter-starved Leo Durocher or Joe Mac Carthy.

You can afford to be a little weak at the bat and in the knee if you've got the boys—count 'em, there're five—who can start the first inning and still be out there when the ninth rolls around. And be winning, too. As Confederate General Forrest would have paraphrased it, "You get there firstus, with the mostus."

The Tar Heels are not especially weak at the plate when one comes down to the facts. The hitting has been slightly overshadowed by the brilliant pitching, but it has been there and been there when it was needed, which will continue to be the pay-off factor as long as games are decided on the team scoring the greatest number of runs.

Tennis Tournamenteers

ON THE NATIONAL COLLEGIATE TENNIS FRONT the Tar Heels will be represented a little later in the month in the NCAA competition on the coast by a trio of the local performers. Vic Seixas, whose game has been tempered like fine steel, and Clark Taylor, who still has a temper, will lead the delegation to be filled out by a junior partner to the Tar Heel tennis corporation, Heath Alexander.

Seixas seems fully recovered from the effects of his spring illness, which he had to battle along with some pretty stiff competition in winning the Southern conference singles crown, and should be at the top of his game for the action. With Garner Larned ineligible this year because of the one-year residence rule on his transfer to Rollins, Seixas will probably rule as the favorite if only by virtue of being seeded first in the event.

Vic and partner Taylor will be threats to the doubles' crown and the possibility of a sweep for the Tar Heels is not an impossibility. Still-coming Alexander will play mostly for the experience, though he did sparkle in the recent Sedgefield tourney in Greensboro.

Galaxy-Golfing Ward

HARVIE WARD, THE TAR HEEL GOLFER, who won the North-South amateur and the heart of many a golf fan at Pinehurst this spring, will be the Carolina try at a third NCAA crown—the links award to be battled for at Stanford University in sometimes sunny California.

Ward, like the others, will be a favorite, but golf seems to be even less true-to-form than the usually unpredictable games of tennis and golf. The Ward is high on the experience level, having attempted to master the Masters' earlier this year and will be in there swinging with the best of them. He and his shots bear watching.

All of which proves that June may be the month to do big things in after all. . . .

Baseballers Begin NCAA District Playoffs In Charlotte

Varied Intramural Program Being Planned; Work Underway On University Golf Course

Softball, Casting Tennis, Horseshoes Feature Competition

The Intramural department is planning a full and varied program of activity for the first summer session, according to announcements released by assistant director P. A. Lee.

The program will include softball, horseshoes, tennis and bait casting with competition to be staged in all events.

The softball will be played on the regular league basis with independent teams welcomed to join the activity along with the dormitory and fraternity units. Any team may be composed of any student or faculty member, regardless of residence, with the only provision being that no man can participate with more than one team.

Entries Accepted

Entries for softball are now being accepted by the mural department (311 Woollen—phone F-3321) with the closing date for entries set for next Thursday and play beginning the following Monday.

Horseshoe tournaments, both singles and doubles, will begin on June 24 with the closing date for entries being Tuesday, June 22. The tourneys will be of the single-elimination nature. Entry blanks are now available.

Exact Plans

The exact plans for the tennis competition have not yet been formulated, but will be announced the first of the coming week. The same is true of the bait casting contest, the nature of which is still to be decided.

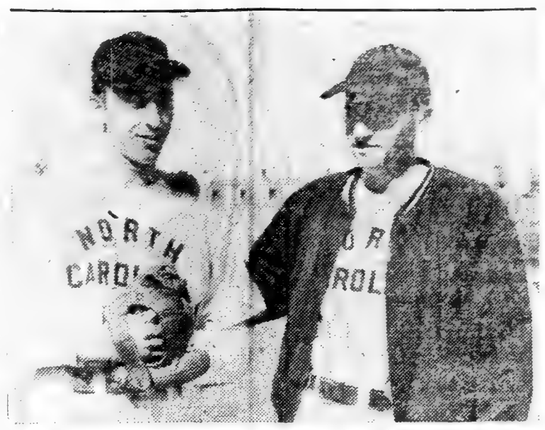
The schedule and time for all games and matches will be announced through the Tar Heel.

Softball Umpires

All men interested in umpiring softball games during the first summer session are requested to attend the Intramural softball umpires clinic on Tuesday, June 15, at 5 o'clock in 302 Woollen.

Mural Managers

There will be a meeting of all Intramural softball managers on Wednesday night, June 16 at 7:30 in 302 Woollen. All managers are requested to attend as all aspects of the summer program will be discussed.



COACH WALT RABB at right gives a few last minute pointers to star southpaw Vinnie DiLorenzo just before the NCAA district playoffs got underway yesterday in Charlotte.

Athletic Office Finds Football Season In Bloom in June Handling Ducat Demand

Football season may still be several months away, but just try and tell that to the gallant souls of the Athletic association staff who are presently satisfying with the ticket wants and needs of those wish to see the Tar Heels perform each week come September.

The trend is toward season tickets this fall—sell all the games at one time—which somewhat minimizes the giant task on hand. But the bug in this solution is the strength of the Carolina home schedule which means more people want to see the games, more tickets are demanded, more trouble.

Sell, Sell, Sell

Yet, Vernon Crook and his staff aren't dissatisfied. After all, that's the purpose in their walk of life, and the more tickets you sell, the better business seems to be. And it is.

From the current look of things, all the Tar Heel home games will be sellouts—Texas, State, LSU, William and Mary, and Duke. Most of the tickets will go the season book way, with the remainder, those in the end section of the concrete and those in the temporary stands, going on sale the single ticket way.

Right now the department is servicing the needs of the Educational foundation members, next come the general alumni and last and probably least, the general public. For, by the time you take care of your alumni, your students, and the visiting team these days, there just isn't much room left in the stadium, at least not in Kenan.

The orders are handled in a very business-like manner as it would be hard to complete the job any other way. Most of the applications come in on the special forms provided by the Association and from then on it's a clock work procedure.

The orders are handled in the order of their arrival, placed in envelopes, sealed and mailed while the application blanks are carefully checked and filed to prevent error. After that, everything is in the hands of the U. S. Post Office, another trustworthy organization.

Of course, there are a lot of people requesting seats on the 50-yard line, but the one that stumped them last week was the fellow who asked for his on the 49. And then there's the gentleman who perennially secures two tickets for himself. His size prevents the simple occupation of a single seat.

New 18-Hole Layout Now Being Developed On Mason Farm Land

The beginning of construction on a University golf course here in Chapel Hill has been announced recently by the Board of Trustees.

The course of 18 hole length will be built on a tract of land commonly known as the Mason farm and on the surrounding areas.

Much of the timber on the course was cleared during the war as a work project of the Naval pre-flight school here at that time, but the future flyers left still a lot to be done.

Bulldozers Move

The bulldozers have moved in and the additional timber will be removed along with the stumps left from the cutting done by the Navy. After the big obstructions have been moved, the smaller grubbing will be done, the ground made ready for planting by some of the countless large machines used in the operation, and then the actual planting done.

Coach Chuck Erickson, the Tar Heel golf coach, who is supervising the new operation along with Mr. F. J. LeClair, says the work is progressing at a favorable rate of speed except for the fact that the recent heavy rains have left the crews spending as much time keeping the equipment free of the mud as they have been working and grading on the course.

Weather Holds

If the weather holds reasonably fair for three or four weeks, until the heavy work is completed, seeding of the front nine may possibly get underway as early as late July.

(See GOLF COURSE, page 4)

Alabama, Georgia Tech, G. W. Slated To Compete along with Tar Heel Nine

By Billy Carmichael III

Charlotte, June 17—North Carolina's Tar Heel baseballers will take a flyer at the 1948 National collegiate diamond crown starting tonight when the Carolina nine along with three other top flight southern teams begin competition here in the Queen City to see who will represent NCAA district three in the nationwide college playoffs.

Besides the men of Coach Bunn Hearn, Alabama, Georgia Tech and George Washington will be in town for the big sectional action and with such an entry list, play should be at its best for the fans who will pack the local ball orchard to see the collegiations in their go for national honors between now and Saturday.

Because of the early summer deadline it was impossible for the Tar Heel to carry the result of last night's game in Charlotte.

Win or lose, though, because of the double elimination nature of the playoffs, the local entry will see further action today in the Queen City.

The Tar Heels, seemingly slight favorites to take the district proceedings in their stride and proceed to Winston-Salem next week for the Eastern playoffs, will meet the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech in the feature attraction of the evening, while George Washington and the Crimson Tide are set to do battle in the opening contest.

The affair is of the double elimination variety with action continuing until all but the winning team have suffered two losses. Thus, tonight's winners will play tomorrow with the losers being paired in the other game. The winner of the loser bracket and loser of the winner bracket square to determine the other finalist.

The Tar Heels seem to be getting the nod from the experts on the basis of their large and efficient pitching staff. They have five hurlers—Ray Blair, Vinnie DiLorenzo, Frank Robinson, Dean Cassell and Tommy Andrew—all of whom have proved winners throughout the season. And when a team is playing three or four games in several days, it's the biggest pitching staff that usually means the difference.

DiLorenzo, the ace southpaw, will probably get the starting assignment tonight with Emmett Cheek handling the catching duties. The infield will see Will Hobbs at first, Jim Hamilton at second, Ripp Ryan at short and Jim Hayworth at third. Kenny Black, Jimmy Kelly and probably Frank Jones should be the outfielders.

Among the opposition the Tar Heels will run up against, Bama seems the most potent, being the only holdover from last year's competition in the district. Georgia Tech is almost as equally well heralded, and comes north from the Peach state loaded for baseball.

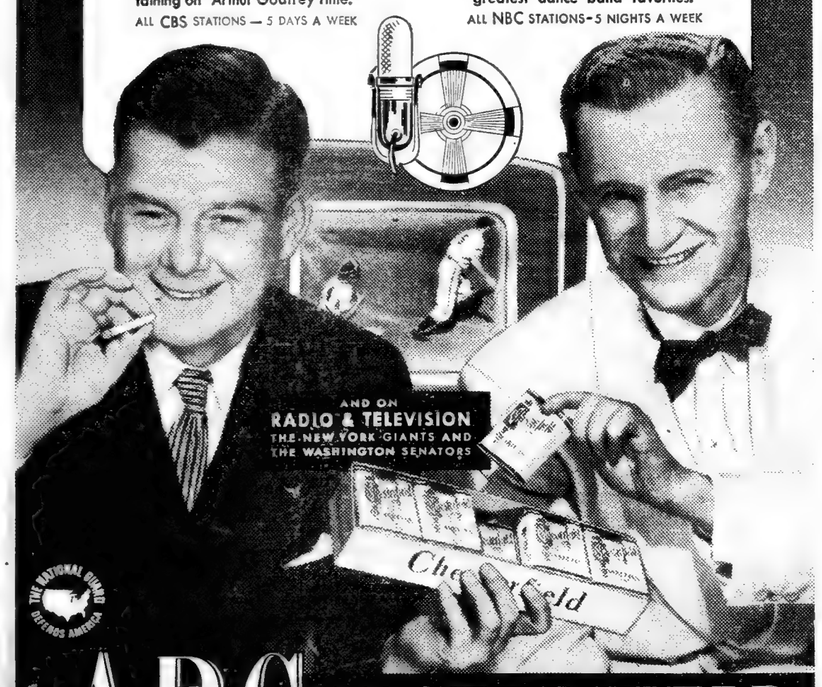
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New York (6 trips daily)	8.25	14.85
Roanoke, Va. (3 trips daily)	3.15	5.70
Jacksonville, Fla. (5 trips daily)	9.25	16.65
Miami, Fla. (2 trips daily)	14.55	26.20

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2. 12.
3. & 4. A ball stuck on a stick.
5. A rectangle of 6 windows and two vents.
6. An octagon.
7. The State of North Carolina.
8. 2 four-sided sets equal eight.
9. A square with the corners chopped off.
10. Three.

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–Marshall–

(*Continued from page 1*)

day on the question of what genuine Americanism is. "To be truly American in the American tradition is sometimes called un-American," he said. "To stand by our historic American Bill of Rights is not a subversive activity. It is unfair to our religion and our Americanism to call the most decent, humane and spiritualistic hopes Communistic."

During the ceremonies at the 154th annual commencement, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall and Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, vice chairman of the Democratic National committee, received honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

Honorary Degrees

Others given honorary doctorates were: Dr. Harry A. Allard, Arlington, Va., former plant physiologist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Dr. Benjamin R. Lacy, Jr., Richmond, Va., president of Union Presbyterian Theological seminary; Dr. William R. Webb, Jr., principal of the Webb school, Bell Buckle, Tenn.; Bishop Edwin A. Penick of the Episcopal diocese of North Carolina; and Dr. Hubert Haywood, Raleigh, a member of the North Carolina Board of Health and chairman of the medical staff at Rex hospital, Raleigh.

–Dewey–

(*Continued from page 1*)

back seat, and, after a short introduction by one of the local Republican leaders, began his talk.

"I understand that the sheriff and two of your county commissioners are Republicans," he started. "I'm glad I'm in good Republican territory, at any rate."

Governor Dewey then told of a humorous experience he had in Salem, Massachusetts. "An elderly gentleman walked up to my car," he said, "and told me that he had been voting for Dewey for president ever since he licked those Spaniards in Manila bay!"

Dewey went on to state that he was "serenely confident" that the Republicans would bring vigor, confidence and everlasting faith in the government to provide a means "of turning back the octopus of Communist totalitarianism."

"We will start next November," the governor promised, "and on January 20 we will relieve the administration of all its problems."

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–Counselors–

(*Continued from page 1*)

ton, Ed Tenney, Jack Girard, Charlie Loudermilk, Cam West, Art Engel, Monroe Landreth.

Ed Davenport, Wray Farlowe, James Southerland, Ted Leonard, Gran Childress, Charlie Vache, Kyle Barnes, Andy Cornish, Ted Fussel, Scotty Venable, Joe Leary, Miles Smith, Sam Magill, Don Hames, Gus Johnston, Basil Sherrill, Bill Duncan.

Marvin Lee, Phohla Wilmoth, Hugh Wells, Stuart Bondurant, Jack Thompson, Ernest House, Chuck Northend, Pete Burks, Marshall Roberts, Earl Fitzgerald, Bob Haire, Dick Walker, Al Lowenstein.

Jim Godwin, Len Dutt, Dick Gordon, Wayne Brenengen, Bill Mackie, Marshall Pinnix, and Thurman Williams.

In the pharmacy school orientation program, counseling will be handled by John C. Hood, Jr. Jean Snyder, and Kelly Turner.

–Huts–

(*Continued from page 1*)

rollment figure of 7500 would cause them to be re-opened.

One reason given for this contemplated action was that by reopening the area, the University could house on the campus many of the students who are now forced to commute from Durham, Carrboro, and other outlaying areas.

Although most of the hut residents departed Saturday following examinations, yesterday was the first day that the area was completely vacated.

Several 'squatters' who for varying reasons had to remain in Chapel Hill had been using at least four of the huts as temporary headquarters. Mail was delivered to the boxes in the area during the past week, but the post office announced yesterday that delivery had been discontinued.

Regarding the situation for the hut residents in the fall, Housing director J. E. Wadsworth said that the University will attempt to decrease the number of men in each hut.

When asked if last year's three-quarter hut tenure endured by some men would be duplicated, he stated, "With the new dormitories that shouldn't happen, but of course pending final enrollment figures, there is no way of making a definite prediction concerning the situation."

–Golf Course–

(*Continued from page 2*)

On paper and from the looks of the early work, the course promises to be one of the country's most scenic—cut directly from the pines. As to its difficulty, its well-trapped greens and tricky fairways promise a test for the master as well as a challenge for the plain duffer.

No completion date for the course has been announced, but if all goes well, it might be ready for play late next year.

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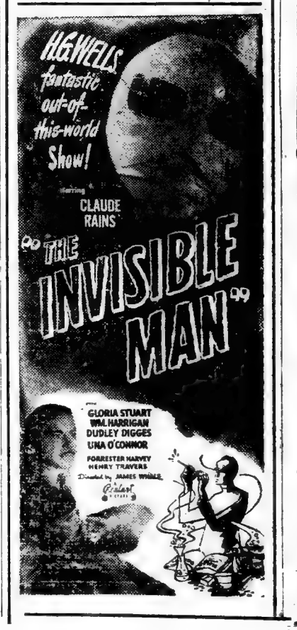
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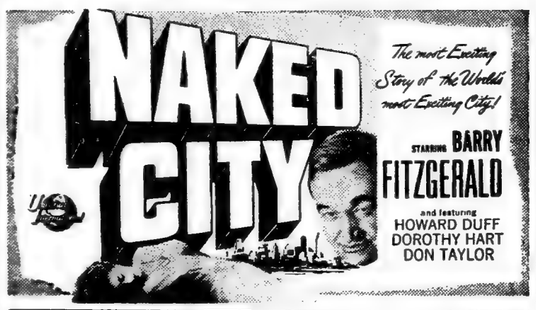


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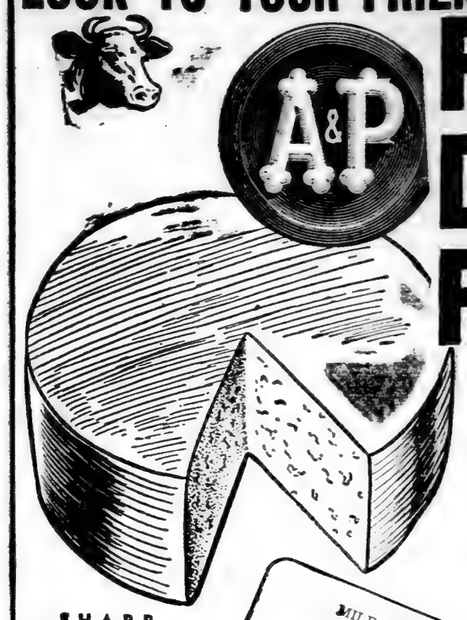


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RITZ CRACKERS	Nabisco	1-lb. Pkg.	31c
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BEANS	Ann Page With Pork & Tom. Sauce 2	16-oz. Can	25c
PRESERVES	Ann Page Peach	1-lb. Jar	21c
SALAD DRESSING	Ann Page	Pt. Jar	35c
PIE CRUST MIX	Pillsbury	Pkg.	17c
RICE GEMS	Sunnyfield	Pkg.	13c
PEACHES	Iona Sliced or Halves	No. 2½ Can	25c
FRUIT	Cocktail Libby	No. 1 Can	24c

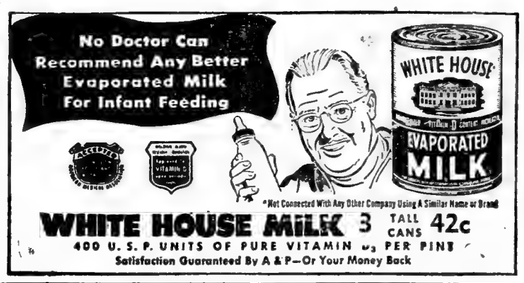
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SPARKLE	Gelatin Dessert Ann Page	3	Pkgs. 19c
GRAPE JUICE	A&P		Pt. Bot. 19c
SUGAR	Fine Granulated	5	Lb. Bag 43c
MAYONNAISE	Ann Page		Pt. Jar 45c
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Half or Quarter **WATERMELONS** lb. 6c
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WESSON OIL Pt. Bot. 49c
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Baseballers Open Eastern Playoffs Tonight After District Triumph

Story on page 3

WEATHER

Mild with possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Our Team Is Red Hot
Consumer Has Had It
New GM Service

VOLUME LVI | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 180

600 Will Participate In Folk Lore Shows In Kenan Stadium

More than six hundred North Carolina entertainers from the coast to the mountains will participate in the first Carolina Folk festival to be held here in Kenan Stadium on Friday and Saturday of this week. Two shows will be presented on each day, beginning at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon and 8 o'clock in the evenings. At the close of each day's program, a Grand Festival Ball, honoring the participants in the activities will be held in Woollen Gym, with Frank Wright's Colored Orchestra providing the music. On Saturday, the Mutual Broadcasting company will air the program on a national hook-up.

In addition to square dance teams from the western hills of North Carolina, the Folk Festival will feature the Scotch Highlanders from Fayetteville. Teams from Texas and Mississippi will take part in the program. Variety will be the keynote for the festival with cowboy dances of the southwest, mountain dances of the North Carolina hills and the imported Highland Fling from Scotland being featured.

Contest Judges

Judges for the first all-state square dance and mountain music contest will be J. J. Bailey, chief special agent of the Southern Railway; Mrs. Edna Kipp, secretary of the State fair in Raleigh and William Gibbs, president of the Mount Mitchell Bear Hunting Club. The judges for the musical portion of the all-state contest will be announced at a later date.

In the event of rain, all activities will be held in the Woollen Gym. Admission prices are 50 and 25 cents for adults and children in the afternoon and 75 and 40 cents in the evening. Season tickets are available at $2 for adults and $1 for children.

Folklore Exhibit

In connection with the Folk Festival, the University Library has prepared a folklore exhibit which is now on display in the main corridor of the library building.

Participants in the program who will be here for both days are being housed by the University Extension Bureau in available dormitories.



DR. GRUMMAN, above, Director of the University Extension Division, is chairman of the Carolina Folklore Society, organization which is sponsoring the first Carolina Folk Festival in Kenan Stadium, Friday and Saturday.

All Vets Must File Subsistence Forms

All veterans who failed to fill out re-enrollment forms for subsistence allowances under the GI Bill during the pre-registration period, or at Woman's Gymnasium during registration on June 10, may do so by coming to 315 South Building.

Authorizations for educational expenses and subsistence expired at the end of the Spring quarter for all veterans enrolled during the academic year which was concluded June 7. New authorizations will be necessary for all veterans who desire the benefits for the summer session.

All Public Law 16 veterans who have not given the training officer their schedule must report to 111 Peabody immediately so that they may be placed on the payroll for the summer months. This does not apply to veterans under public Law 346 (the GI Bill).

Dance Classes

A class in social dancing will be held on the concrete terrace at the east side of Woollen gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. The first session of the class will be held on Thursday night at 7 o'clock. The classes will be open to all students and their wives. William Crutchfield and Julia Fuller will be the instructors.

Collection of Shaw Is Exhibited Here

The world's largest collection of material on George Bernard Shaw is now on exhibit in the main corridor of the University library. The unusual collection of Shaw's books, pamphlets, letters, manuscripts, etc., were presented to the University by Dr. Archibald Henderson, official Shaw biographer and personal friend of the English scholar.

In accepting the collection, Charles E. Rush, librarian, said, "The University library welcomes the opportunity to become the custodian of Dr. Henderson's great collection of Shavian and to administer its creative use not only by Carolina students and faculty, but by the scholars of the world who will be attracted by its unmatched holdings."

Five cases now hold the collection, which has been on exhibit for the past five weeks. It is expected that the works will remain in the main corridor of the library until the latter part of June and possibly later.

Law Wives

The Law Wives Bridge Club will meet Thursday night at 7:45 p. m. in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

British Author To Speak Friday In Gerrard Hall

Norman Tiptaft, former Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England will address Summer Session students, faculty and the general public on living conditions in Britain under a labor government, Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. His appearance here is being sponsored by the Summer Session, with the cooperation of the North Carolina World Peace Forum.

Tiptaft is touring the United States for a period of four months and is scheduled for lectures in the major cities of the nation. He was managing director of one of the most modern silverware and jewelry factories in England until 1935. He has travelled on business in India, China, Japan, Malay, Canada and Europe, including Russia and Germany. His activities in public affairs include the chairmanship of the Birmingham civil defense committee during the war and following the Lord Mayoralty, the chairmanship of the civic reconstruction committee. Upon his return from a lecture tour with the British troops in the Middle East, he wrote numerous articles for the British press, did various broadcasts, produced three books, one a satirical skit on modern England and a best seller.

Dean Guy B. Phillips, director of the Summer Session will preside at the lecture session. The speaker will be introduced by Chancellor Robert B. House, who is president of the North Carolina World Peace Forum.

Graduate Students Given New Dorm

The University housing officer J. E. Wadsworth announced today that all graduate students who desire to room this fall in the new graduate dormitory should drop by the housing office and fill out their applications. Graduate students who have already filled out their forms are requested to turn them in as soon as possible so that assignments may be made. This move is at the option of the students themselves and is not compulsory.

Wadsworth also warned all students that the deposit which they have made for summer accomodations does not entitle them to the same rooms this fall. Those students who are planning to be here for the fall quarter should make another application for fall rooms to avoid confusion later.

Summer School Enrollment Sets New Record

The largest summer school enrollment in University history went on record yesterday with 4,526 students registered for one or both sessions, according to Guy B. Phillips, director of summer school.

This year's increased registration has seen heavy enrollment by teachers and graduate students, but a sharp decline in veterans' enrollment, said Phillips.

Phillips said all possible adjustments are being made in an effort to keep the size of classrooms at a medium which will prove most favorable for both students and faculty.

The biggest problem facing registration officials to date has been a shortage in staff members and the lack of budget facilities, the office reported.

As registration ended yesterrolled to supplement the total of rolled to suplement the total of 2,600 who had pre-registered during last quarter.

The new record in summer enrollment exceeds last years' record by only a narrow margin, the enrollment at that time having been set at 4,445 students.

GM to Give Dance For New Students

A dance in honor of the new students will be held Saturday night at 9 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Everyone is invited to attend. Music will be furnished by "Chic" Burroughs and his Carolinians.

The regular masterpoint bridge tournaments are scheduled each Tuesday and Thursday night at 7 o'clock. These tournaments are not continuous, so that a player can enter either night. But Director Bill Shuford emphasized the importance of being on time for the tournaments. And for those who would like bridge instruction, Howell Peacock will give lessons in beginning and advanced bridge Monday nights at 7:30.

Bingo games will be a usual Saturday night feature in the main lounge. Bingo games will also be played in the Rendezvous on Tuesday nights. Ping-pong tournaments will be held on Thursday nights.

S & F Tryouts Slated Tonight For Three Shows

Preliminary tryouts for three new Sound and Fury shows will be held at the first meeting of the summer quarter tonight at 7:30 in the Sound and Fury office, third floor, Memorial hall.

Pete Strader, director, will audition old and new talent for the summer musical comedy "Mardi Gras," for the annual Freshman night show in September, and for a projected revue for the benefit of the WSSF.

"Mardi Gras" with original music by Tread Covington and a book by Pete Strader and Colbert Leonard is a complete, authentic musical comedy with the requisite amounts of songs, dances and comedy. The locale is New Orleans during Mardi Gras, and the story about a boy who meets a girl. "That much," said Author Strader, "is typical. However, the events surrounding the boy and girl are anything but. If an adjective is needed, Thorne Smithish will fit very nicely."

With three shows to cast a large number of singing, dancing, acting, and technical parts are available. Director Strader emphasized that previous experience is unnecessary and everyone is welcome.

Wallace Club Is Planning Petitions

The Students Wallace-for-President club met on Friday night and outlined a program in which members will canvass several nearby towns in a move to secure the Chapel Hill quota of the 10,000 valid signatures necessary for placing Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballot in the November election.

Vice-Chairman Paul Morehead presided at the club's initial summer meeting held in Graham Memorial and attended by approximately 50 members and visitors.

No Yacks Yet

As the DTH went to press, there was no further explanation for the delay in Yackety-Yack delivery. Gene Johnstone, the only one of the board of editors now in school, said that he hoped yearbooks could be on hand for distribution sometime next week. As yet, though, there has been no word from the binders, Lassiter's Press in Charlotte, to explain why the Yacks were not available yesterday as was originally announced.

North Carolina Youths on Campus For Eighth Annual Boy's State Meet





SECRETARY OF STATE Thad Eure, left, and Dr. Ellen Winston, right, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare are among the instructors who will appear on the Boy's State program, now in progress on the Carolina Campus. The annual session will close Saturday afternoon.

State Officials to Give Lectures on Government Offices

More than 270 high school boys from all sections of the state gathered here Sunday for the opening of the 8th annual Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion and directed by the University's Institute of Government.

The program, which began Sunday, will continue through Saturday night. State Commander of the American Legion, Ray Galloway welcomed the boys to the assembly in the opening exercises. Also appearing on the program was Secretary of State Thad Eure and chairman of the Boys' State Commission; Colonel Wiley Pickens, Raleigh, executive commander of the American Legion, and Director Albert Coates of the Institute.

Instruction in Government

All sessions of the Boys' State are being conducted in Memorial Hall until Friday, when the program will be moved to Gerrard Hall. Throughout the week the boys will be given instruction in government from the local or city level through the state, national and world governmental systems. They will put what they learn into practice by staging their own elections for city, county and state offices after they have met in nominating conventions.

Among the instructors appearing on the program throughout the week will be Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of the State Department of Public Welfare; R. G. Deyton, Director of the State Budget; Forrest Shuford, Commissioner of the Department of Labor; Dr. Clyde Erwin, Superintendent of Public Instruction; A. H. Graham, Chairman, State Highway Commission; Col. H. J. Hatcher, Commander, State Highway Patrol, Lt. Gov. L. Y. Ballentine, Assistant Attorney General Peyton Abbott, and Mayor Henry Powell of Henderson.

Chapel Hill Speakers

Chapel Hill speakers will include Representative John Umstead; President Frank P. Graham, Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dean of Men Fred Weaver, Profs. E. J. Woodhouse and Frank Hanft, and Henry Lewis and William Cochrane, both of the Institute staff.

Recreation for the boys during the week will include attendance at the first Carolina Folk Festival to be held in Kenan Stadium Friday and Saturday; Colin the Magician, and movies of the Carolina football games. The boys will also have time every day for swimming, softball and tennis.

Y Coalition Cabinet Makes Plans For Active Program

The Coalition Cabinet set up by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation to handle student religious activities on campus during the summer held an organizational meeting last night. The group outlined an active program for the next six weeks.

Under the Coalition Cabinet's supervision, services of the respective religious organizations are to be established on a year-round basis for the first time in many years, according to Ed McLeod, cabinet chairman. Plans formulated last night now call for regular vesper services in the arboretum, campus-wide picnics, and dances throughout the summer.

As yet definite dates have not been decided, but McLeod asked that "everyone watch for notices of all cabinet events to enjoy the best of spiritual fellowship among other Carolina students.

In the "Y" building itself, such permanent public facilities are to be continued as the lost and found bureau, a student directory, and bulletin boards for advertising rides, sales, rentals, and data on campus activities in general. Also, a "Y" representative is always on duty at the information desk in the lobby to give whatever assistance is possible to students, faculty, and townspeople alike.

Other cabinet officers besides McLeod who were elected during the spring quarter include Betty Perkinson and Rita Loeb, secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

Bob Barrus, the associate YMCA secretary who will act as adviser for the group, has invited all students interested in the summertime religious program to contact him at the "Y" office at their earliest convenience.

Playmakers Slate Tryouts for Today

All persons, including students, faculty and townspeople, who are interested in working with the Carolina Playmakers are urged to attend a summer organization meeting of the group this afternoon in the Playmaker theater at 4 o'clock, according to an announcement released yesterday.

During the summer sessions, the Playmakers will produce two major productions in addition to one bill of experimentals. Acting and technical positions will be open for assignment in these productions.

Playmaker officials emphasized in the announcement that persons taking part in the activities do not have to be drama majors, but that any students in any department at the University is eligible to take part.

Di Society Meeting Tomorrow Night

The Dialectic Literary Society will meet in executive session tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West, Gran Childress announced yesterday.

Childress, elected at the last Di session in the spring quarter as temporary speaker especially for this summer, said that Senate plans for the next six weeks depend on the outcome of the meeting tomorrow night.

If enough Senators are present to warrant decent-sized discussions in the future, the Di will complete its list of summertime officers and hold regular meetings each Wednesday night hereafter. According to Childress, there will probably be summer memberships open for those interested in forensic participation.

The Philantropic Assembly, the other forensic society on campus, voted earlier to remain inactive for the summer because so few members were expected to be in school.

Lenoir Wants Workers

Students interested in working at Lenoir Dining hall can make applications at the Student Aid Office, 302 South building. Hours for the jobs are breakfast, 7 to 9 o'clock and lunch, 11:40 to 1:30. Those accepted will be able to work one meal during the day and get three meals in return.

DTH Meeting

All students interested in working on the Daily Tar Heel during the summer are urged to attend a DTH staff meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor, Graham Memorial. All regular or former staff members and all those interested in working on the editorial, sports, news or business staffs are expected to be present.

No Occasion Complete . . . . . . Without Canine Participants

Chapel Hill's Dog Colony - True Carolina Gentlemen

By William W. Prouty

And in that town a dog was found,
As many dogs there be,
Both mongrel, puppy, whelp and hound,
And curs of low degree.

Oliver Goldsmith died before Chapel Hill was founded; but had he been a native of this Village instead of Ireland, his lines above would have been just as apropos. For, without doubt, Chapel Hill comes as close to being a dog heaven on earth as any community in the country. Dogs of all kinds, sizes, shapes; pedigreed dogs, whodunit dogs, hounds, giant Newfoundlands, Doberman pincers, and just pain, ordinary flea-bags happily roam the town and campus, unmolested, unattached, and, for the most part, unlicensed.

They gleefully and futilely chase the innumerable squirrels, they saunter disdainfully past the "No Dogs Allowed" signs in Lenoir Hall to accept the evertic though obliging students. They walk nonchalantly into classrooms for a morning or afternoon snooze, paying not the slightest heed to the erudite lectures. They gather in unbelievable numbers at every athletic contest; and by cavorting on the playing field they succeed in temporarily stopping the play in four of every five games, much to the amusement of the spectamains that there are a great number of dogs in Chapel Hill, and they all have a doggone good time. Dog days are not just the six weeks from early July to early September in the Village, as in other communities. Dog days are 365 days a year here in this combined Paris, Miami and French Riviera of dogdom. Here the canines have the run of the town and campus, living as best suits their tastes, with never a dog catcher's shadow crossing their happy paths. Occasionally the city officials half-heartedly announce that all unlicensed dogs will be taken into custody and destroyed if not claimed and licensed. But inevitably tradition overcomes official fervor, and soon the whole thing is happily forgotten, while once again the furry free-loaders bustle with carefree activity.

In all the better canine communities pedigree is the thing. In Chapel Hill pedigree isn't worth the paper it's written on—so far as the dog is concerned, that is. The pooch of unknown parentage is just as well fixed and happy as his leash-hung, heavily papered contemporary. In fact, the waifs seem to have the better of it. They live the full life without submitting to the leash, wash brush, vaccine, and muzzle which dog the lives of their so-called more fortunate brothers. They are as free as the breeze, and they answer to no whistle which they do not deem friendly.

Some Quaint Characters

Out of this canine conglomerators. They appear in profusion at speeches of all kinds; and during the Commencement exercises they have a field day. In fact, it is said that there has never been present hand-outs of the apathea gathering of ten or more people in Chapel Hill which did not include at least one dog.

Doggone Good Time

While this statement may be a little exaggerated, the fact retion there have emerged some quaint characters. Well known to townspeople and students before the last war was Rubinoff, a big raw-boned, shaggy-haired dog of doubtful parentage but of undeniable virility. Rubinoff was champion sire of the anti-leash set, and though he is now gone, his numerous progeny are carrying on in the true Rubinoff tradition.

Another dog that was known to everyone in Chapel Hill was Trixie, a little dog on fox terrier lines who accompanied the late Professor Koch, originator of the Carolina Playmakers, everywhere he went. The lovable Professor and his little dog walking to and from the Playmakers building were a familiar sight. They were inseparable.

But perhaps the most famous dog in recent Chapel Hill history is Dan, the old English setter owned by Professor Lee Wiley of the Romance Languages Department. Dan, who goes home only when and if the mood strikes him, roams the campus, the classrooms, the athletic fields at will, and is equally at home in dormitory, fraternity house, cafeteria, fire station and what have you. Everybody in town knows him, and though he is friendly with everybody, Dan never takes up with any one person or group for long.

New King of Canines

Not so long ago Dan left town mysteriously and nobody knew where he had gone. Several weeks later he was found in Charleston, S. C., and returned to Chapel Hill, to the joy of townspeople and students alike.

Dan has recently disappeared again, and his place as King of the Canines has been taken over by a non-descriptive member of the set known officially as Reyn-

(See DOGS, page 4)

Suggestions on Commencement

Graduation exercises are, in our opinion, one tradition that can very well be terminated, but if they are to be continued, they should be carried out properly. For this reason we hope the people who will be in charge of next year's commencement were on hand in Memorial auditorium last Monday night to observe the fiasco that took place there. And we hope they learned something.

When several thousand people, some of them from as far away as Maine and Florida, come all the way to Chapel Hill to watch their sons and daughters receive a diploma, they should at least have the guarantee of being able to watch the event they came to see. Such was not the case last Monday. Memorial hall was as crowded and hot as the New York subway at 5 o'clock on a summer afternoon, and just as inadequate. The 1,100 people on hand to receive degrees occupied the entire ground floor, and parents and visitors were left to fight for any perch they could cling to. They packed into the shoe-box sized balcony and stewed there like sardines in a can. They overflowed the downstairs aisles, where they stood during the three-hour proceedings. They swarmed back stage, sat on the speakers' platform, stood outside in the rain peering through the windows—and still there were many left who didn't have a prayer of getting near the auditorium.

The exercises were originally scheduled to be held in Kenan stadium which would have accommodated the crowd nicely. Then the rains came. This seems to have surprised the commencement officials, in spite of the fact that the sun had not even peeped at Chapel Hill for eight straight days. It is not clear just who decided to make the shift to Memorial Hall just five minutes before the program was to start. The Marshals understood that it was to take place in the stadium regardless of rain and they weren't prepared for the change. All they could do was mill around and look confused.

About the best thing that can be said of the commencement is that the speakers spoke briefly, and Dr. Frank was worth going to hear. As for the rest of the proceedings, they were so long that about the only people still present at the end were the governor shaking hands and the last people to receive degrees. The rest of the graduates hardly paused at their seats after getting their diplomas.

For next year's commencement we suggest again that the University eliminate individual presentation of diplomas. We also suggest that the bleacher sets be put up in the gym for use in case of rain. Of course this will cause added expense, but as we said in the beginning, if commencement is worth having at all it should be done right.

Our Team Is Red Hot

There is a Carolina team now on the road to possible national honors. That team is the baseball team.

Last week this Carolina team won district honors in Charlotte by defeating the best in the South. Today this Carolina team enters competition against the best east of the Mississippi River at Winston-Salem. The winner there goes on to Michigan to face the western winner for the national collegiate baseball championship.

Should the Carolina nine survive this hearty test, all Tar Heels will share its glory. Equity would say then that these same Tar Heels should share in the trials and tribulations of the team along its bumpy road to national honors.

"The time has come," the paraphrased Walrus said, "to back our team in spirit if we are unable to do so in reality."
—bciii

New GM Service

With out the fanfare of advance publicity Graham Memorial instituted another service feature for the entertainment of students Sunday evening. It was a new form of concert under the stars.

Originating from a record player in the student union office, the music reaches its audience through a loudspeaker just outside the office window. The records are classical and semi-classical favorites. The concert will go on from 7:30 until 9:30 each Sunday evening, and next week the GM office plans to provide a booth at which listeners may get cold drinks and snacks.

From the number of couples star-scatter'd on the grass at the initial performance it seems the new service will be greatly enjoyed.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Business Manager — T. E. HOLDEN

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For This Issue:

News Staff: Jim Dickinson, Emily Sewell, Clyde Osbourne, Lincoln Kan, Ann Humphrey, Charlie Gibson.
Sports Staff: Bill Gallagher.

Hodgepodge

We Wrote It, You Name It

By Ed Joyner

One of Carolina's ever-ready Operators went over to call on one of the new women students Sunday night. She wasn't quite ready when he arrived and from the top of the stairs informed him that she couldn't see him because she wasn't dressed.

"That's okay," Johnny told her, "just slip on something and come on down."

So she slipped on the top step.

Now that has nothing whatever to do with anything, except that we weren't quite ready for this column either so we figured the easiest way to do it would be just to slip on the top step and come on down.

You see, its so early in the quarter that we haven't had time to get enough people to do all the dirty work on this paper and consequently a skeleton staff is putting out the Daily Tar Heel (published twice a week during the summer terms. We didn't change the name because it would cost us money at the post office.)

There is going to be a staff meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the DTH offices on second floor Graham Memorial. We need a lot of people to do a lot of things, so if you are interested and want to do a little work and have a lot of fun, drift on up.

* * *

During his commencement address last Monday night Governor Cherry quoted copiously from Arnold Toynebee's "Study of History." The Governor didn't know it, but he was being checked pretty closely on those quotations. This is how it happened.

Raney Stanford, former member of the DTH staff, had his mother and younger brother come over from Durham to see him graduate. The house was so full that they had to sit on the stage behind the speakers. Raney's brother had brought along a book to read just in case things got dull. It was the "Study of History." So while Governor Cherry spoke young Stanford and a distinguished member of the University faculty were sitting behind him flipping rapidly through the pages to check his quotations.

We don't know whether they caught him in any slipups.

* * *

You meet the damndest people in this racket. We're sitting here Sunday night in deep communication with a typewriter when suddenly somebody puts up a detour sign and our office becomes Highway Number One for a procession of Characters.

First it's Bob Eagle, who has some vague connection with Tarnation. He's zany enough by himself but he's dragging a babe from Queen's College in the City—New York, that is—who doesn't understand the accent in these heah pahts. Ever try to explain the financial set up of the Student Legislature talking like a Dead End kid?

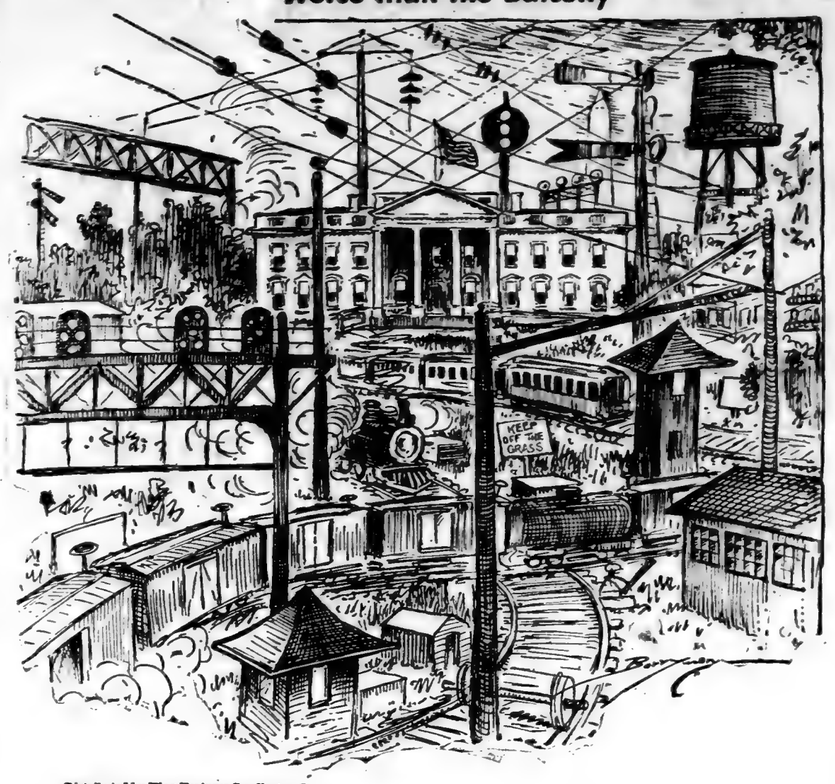
Then in pops a foursome including a guy who wants to start a lacrosse team here and a girl from Florida who is taking some sort of psychology course which she proceeds to demonstrate by trying to hypnotize us.

After that we have to take time out for a cuppa joe with a fancy title down at the atmosphere emporium on Franklin street. There we meet a guy who starts off by panning our paper, comes back to the office to give us some suggestions and ends up at one a. m. deciding it isn't such a rotten rag after all and sitting down to write an editorial for us.

While he is still here we hear a roar coming across the campus and in buzzes Sports Editor William the Third fresh back from the baseball tournament in Charlotte and all hepped up over what a terrific team he has just discovered we have. Thirty minutes later when he slows down to take a breath we discover what the buzzing is. Perched on his head is a kid's skull cap topped with a pair of built-in blue and white celluloid helicopter propellers.

Yep, people certainly are.

Worse than the Balcony



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

On the Chin

The Consumer Has Had It

By Pete Gerns

The current session of Congress is coming to a close with the consumer still taking it on the chin. Saturday of this week has been set as a tentative deadline by the solons at Washington.



Congress has been sitting now since mid-November, with a special six-weeks session followed by its present four-months session. The results, from a consumer's standpoint, don't add up to much. The inflation threat is even more serious today than it was in mid-November; living costs are about 4 per cent higher. Rent inflation has not been checked. Income taxes have been reduced a little, but the lion's share of the savings goes to the upper-income bracket groups.

The three items which concern the consumer most are rents, taxes, and general economic stability. Congress, unfortunately, has done very little on this front in the last eight months. Here is the sad record:

Rents: Congress extended the weak rent control law of 1947 only to April 1, 1949, although it seems obvious that living space will still be at a high premium then. Under the old law, rent increase applications had to be handled through the office of the Housing Expediter, who is now virtually supplanted by an Emergency Court of Appeals whose decisions are final. We still have a Housing Expediter; however, his decisions have no force.

Basic trouble spot in this picture is the provision that new or re-converted dwelling units are control-free. Their presence serves as golden opportunity to a landlord to submit the tenant to rent increases, knowing full well that the lessee has to accept or risk higher rents still in the new housing developments.

Finally, Congress committed its greatest faux pas du jour when it did not eliminate a single one of the heavy excise taxes, left over from the Great Melee, which cut into the purchasing power of the consumer, and specifically that of the low-income brackets.

Congress has failed, miserably, to enact an anti-inflation program. It has catered to lobbies while disregarding the plight of the consumer. We have no price control, allocation control, rationing of scarce food. It did not cut discriminatory margarine taxes. With adjournment only a couple of weeks away, it passed the Bullwinkle Bill, which would literally have exempted the country's railroads from the provisions of the anti-trust laws. The veto of this bill is one of the few things President Truman will be able to point to with pride after he leaves the White House in November.

From the consumer's viewpoint, it seems evident that we have been sold short. Let's stop shrugging our shoulders for a minute and examine the one point which we so often neglect: We **can** do something about it.

We elect people to Congress for the purpose of enacting laws for the betterment of the entire nation. We have to keep prodding them lest they go off on tangents. We can write to them and tell them where we stand on issues. This will work with those Congressmen who are doing their job conscientiously. Most of them will value the opportunity to send us a letter explaining the why's and wherefore's of issues at stake. Some of our senators and congressmen don't give a hoot. We can help put someone else into their jobs come election time.

This 'n That

Getting The Inside View

By Bill Buchan

They told me that the summer sessions here at Carolina are slightly different from the regular sessions, inasmuch as a different crop of people take over the general routine of the campus.



I was also informed — confidentially — (pardon me, ladies) this new crop of people would consist of "old maid and bachelor school teachers." Suffice it to say, that these rumor mongerers were slightly wrong. As far as this columnist is concerned, the majority of the new women are as fine a bunch of sweet young things as North Carolina has presented to Carolina in some months. (The phone number is F-3361, girls, the name is Buchan.)

The main point of this column, however, is a conversation with one of our new students several nights ago. She was a school teacher from a typical small town. She attended a traditional small college, getting her A.B. there, and all this time, she had heard the numerous rumors about Chapel Hill, but she had never been here to find out for herself.

Rumor number one was, as is to be expected, the Communists. She was slightly disappointed when she was informed that Junius Scales is a nice, good looking, friendly man and not a bushy-bearded individual who walks around with a hammer and sickle in his hands. She was also duly informed that our communistic brethren number no more than twenty-five, if that many.

Then we got on this "good time" story about the Chapel Hill Country Club life. Though we were a bit stumped at first, we convinced the young lady that while "some" people here may carry their partying to an excessive extent, by far the majority of students here do study and pass. The number of students who flunk out at the end of a term is minor, compared to the number enrolled.

What about these organizations, she wanted to know. The Wallace Club, all sorts of international peace groups (for instance, the CCUN, IRC, the World Federalists, etc.), why aren't they all combined? Chapel Hill, we pointed out, is a little city—a liberal little city—where people are free to say and do and believe in what they please. Unfortunately, a minority group on the campus, if their activities are such that they make news copy, can give the entire campus the "radical" title. The Wallace Club, for example, though their membership is not very large, is a very active group of people who are constantly doing something to further their goals. But as far as national politics are concerned, we also have Young Democrats, Young Republicans, Stassen for President, and an Eisenhower for President club. These organizations are more in line with the thinking of the majority of the American people and they don't make the headlines as often as the Wallace groups.

The girl was sincere in her questions and was interested in the real truth about Carolina life. There were several more regular Carolina students in on the conversation and when we had finished the discussion, she had taken a different viewpoint towards life in the village.

"It's too bad, though," she added, "that all the people of North Carolina can't learn about Chapel Hill in person, instead of listening to the stories and rumors that run from town to town throughout the state."

It is to be hoped that our other summer visitors here will make an effort to find out for themselves the true facts about Carolina and that they will then return to their schools or their homes, and take part in the defensive side for Chapel Hill and our "way of life."

Cholly's Follies

Inevitable as Dogs

By Charlie Gibson

Dale Carnegie, want to write another book? If you wish to put "Hey, how you?" tactics on the best-seller market again, come on to Carolina for summer school. Odds are that you will find enough speciments for a sequel called "How NOT to Win Friends and Influence People."

During what should be "the good old summertime", three fiends are as inevitable at UNC as dogs and heat.

In the season when suntan, too, comes in bottles, Campus Enemy Number One is the back-slapper. This character's mother must have been romanced by a politician. He is the dread of those who authentically toast their spines through beach parties. Around blistered backs veni, vidi, he fraps. Pronto, his victims unintentionally advertise the Broadway hit, "Look, Ma, I'm Dancing", howling and writhing in pain.

In the season when energy, too, must often be found in bottles, Campus Enemy Number Two is the erudite species of eager beaver. This creature is usually a degree-mad graduate student or a schoolteacher whose pupils have been granted three-month paroles. He she or (better still) It is phenomenal. When spring fever has warmed over into summer slumps, even when the hottest weather encourages bare feet and barren brains, this individual STUDIES. Accidentally there comes an undergraduate course with grades on the curve; occasionally there is a trip to the outdoor pool with nothing smaller than "War and Peace" to read on the banks. Classmates and on-lookers alike sweat out morale tantrums, cussing higher temperatures along with higher education.

In the season when beauty, too, is bottled as ever, Campus Enemy Number Three is the temporary coed. ANN Nigma, banned as destructive at all accredited resorts in this area, does her vacationing at Chapel Hill. The fine Southern reform school from which she is on leave cultivates such hobbies as fraternity pin collecting and teaches all the ladylike arts, including ju-jitsu. The dates she majors in are strictly non-historical, more often ending hysterical. She plays through geology easily enough since she and fossils have so much in common, but she drops botany upon the news that "it only has one feel trip through the Arboretum."

Dale Carnegie, why not bring Kinsey along? There'll be a hot time on the old Hill this summer, but somehow the indication is fair and cooler with more fun to come.

The Dean Says . . .

Education on Skids

New York—(UP)—Edward Alvey, Jr., dean of Mary Washington College, says the nation's education system is heading for disaster.

Alvey, in an article written for the new Encyclopedia Americana Annual, said the current crisis in our schools, caused by the shortage of teachers and lack of facilities, is going to get progressively worse.

Alvey finds that an increase of more than 30 per cent in children of elementary school ages is expected for the 10 year period of 1942 to 1952.

"Such a trend has obvious implications for elementary and secondary school enrollments," Alvey said. "Already the effects of the increasing birthrate are being felt in the lower grades of the elementary schools."

Alvey estimated that there will be nearly 3,000,000 six-year-olds by 1952, an increase of about 1,000,000 in 10 years.

"This will only serve to aggravate an already dangerous shortage of qualified teachers," Alvey said. He estimated that at least 350,000 trained teachers left the profession during the last five years.

"At present," Alvey said, "there are more than 100,000 teachers working with 'emergency certificates' because they lack the minimum teacher qualifications."

Alvey added that since 1942 the average collegiate preparation of teachers had dropped approximately one year.

The dean said the major cause of the teacher shortage was low pay scales.

Alvey finds the outlook "in the higher education plants continues to be grimly tight." The enrollment for last year, he said, doubled the previous one.

Alvey predicted that the enrollment in colleges and universities would be doubled next year and re-doubled the year after.

"By 1950 the enrollment in colleges and universities is expected to reach a record 3,300,000," Alvey said. "Thus, we must drastically intensify our efforts in order to save our educational system from disaster.

Up This Tree . . .

Wrong Kind of Kitty

Oceanside, Cal. —(UP)— Police officer Tony Telebar answered a telephone call from an excited woman who reported that her dog had treed a cat near her home.

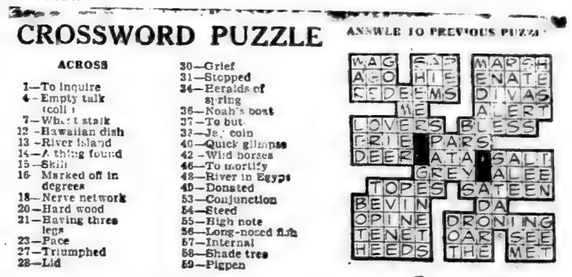
As Telebar arrived on the scene, the dog left the treed cat and chased the officer. The cat then jumped from the tree and bounded down a canyon. The dog switched back after the cat and again treed the feline. This time the officer turned a flashlight on the tree and saw—not a housecat—but a full grown wildcat.

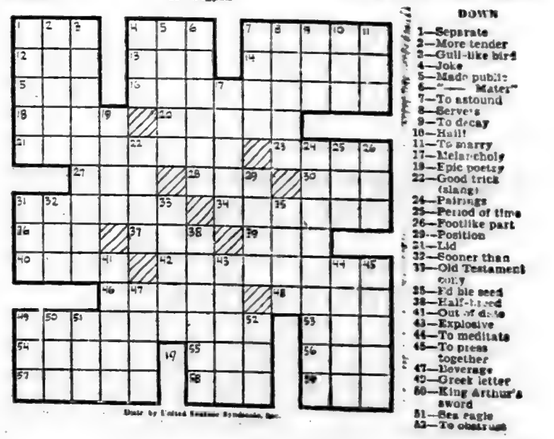
He fired his service revolver and the animal fell from the tree into a clump of bushes. There were many snarls and growls from the area but Telebar declined to approach the wounded cat.

In the morning there was no sign of either a dead or wounded wildcat.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS

1—To inquire
4—Empty talk (coll.)
7—Wheat stalk
12—Hawaiian dish
13—River island
14—A thing found
15—Skill
16—Marked off in degrees
18—Nerve network
20—Hard wood
21—Having three legs
23—Pace
27—Triumphed
28—Lid
30—Grief
31—Stopped
34—Heralds of spring
36—Noah's boat
37—To but
38—Jr. coin
40—Quick glimpse
42—Wild horses
46—To mortify
48—River in Egypt
49—Donated
53—Conjunction
54—Steed
55—High note
56—Long-nosed fish
57—Internal
58—Shade tree
59—Pigpen

DOWN

1—Separate
2—More tender
3—Gull-like bird
4—Joke
5—Made public
6—"—— Mater"
7—To astound
8—Serves
9—To decay
10—Hail!
11—To marry
17—Melancholy
19—Epic poetry
22—Good trick (slang)
24—Pairings
25—Period of time
26—Footlike part
29—Position
31—Lid
32—Sooner than
33—Old Testament only
35—Fit ble seed
38—Half-hitched
41—Out of date
43—Explosive
44—To meditate
45—To press together
47—Beverage
52—Greek letter
60—King Arthur's sword
51—Sea eagle
52—To obstruct

Winners In Charlotte Meet Yale As NCAA Regionals Open In Winston-Salem

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Thoughts on a Baseball Team

ALL SPORTS WRITERS DREAM OF THE STORY that will write itself with only an innocent bystander needed to punch the keys. That story seldom comes, for there are more frequent times when there is a story to tell and somehow, no way to tell it.

Such a story is the one of Carolina's current baseball team which is rapidly gaining prominence in its somewhat successful search for national honors. A writer in contact with this team senses his story, but how it can be told is yet to be reckoned for no one has yet to tell it.

It's about a team that wins baseball games. Of course, that is nothing new in the sports world. There have been lots of teams to win games of all sorts, but not the way this team wins them. Some would call it luck, but even the best of gamblers and oddmakers will tell you that luck can be carried only so far.

The Secret Still Sought

THE SECRET OF A WINNING TEAM has long baffled the best and the worst of the sports experts. The safe players contend it's the team with the most talent that wins the most games, and it is true that talent helps and his ball team in question is abundant with talent. But talent has been and will continue to be overcome by what one chooses to call the spirit of the underdog. So, maybe the winning team must have a something extra that may or may not be definable.

Athletics today we will all admit, have reached the stage of specialization. Gone for the most part are the days of the four lettermen, for an athlete today must give the majority of his sports year to one sport in order to make the grade. Gone is simplicity from sport—it is today a science. And it can become at times more work than play. But not for the Carolina baseball team who find time in the short 24-hour day to talk, eat, sleep, and study baseball and still play the great American game with a zeal seldom seen in these athletic parts today.

Now, some will pass this off as a late 20th century revival of the great American "college try" that made Stover of Yale. Yet, maybe there's a need for a little revival. The effects of it are thoroughly entertaining to the spectator and for the cold fact statistician is the the revelation that these tactics do win ball games.

The Sensation of Winning

STILL, IT'S MORE THAN DO-OR-DIE for the Alma Mater with the present Carolina baseball team. They love to win because they have realized more than most the sensation of doing so, for the proof of ability to the athlete is the proof of the ability to produce, to score, to win. They hate to lose for in loss they see their imperfections, their shortcomings, their inabilities.

Certainly all athletes, all people, feel sensation of personal failure, but these fellows are a sensitive lot whose current belief in themselves is in baseball and their ability to play the game.

They have other characteristics of greatness, a simplicity in victory, a quiet self-reproach in defeat, a sense of the overall value of their achievements, and just a touch of the killer instinct necessary in all champions.

The Cor of the Core

THE CORE OF THE TEAM IS, OF COURSE, THE PLAYERS. In baseball as in no other sport, each player is basically a specialist, but the ability to produce is no greater than the ability to coordinate specialist to specialist. Each man must respect and understand the work and purpose of the other. These Carolina baseball players believe in each other with the same vigor that they believe in themselves.

They turn for leadership to their captains, the Jims Hamilton and Hayworth, whom they elected to lead their cause. The two are the rock, the sword, the shield, the spokesmen—the latter a fact attestable by an umpire who has been unfortunate enough to have come in verbal contact with the pair.

Behind the leaders come the players: the pitchers—the proverbial prima donnas whose structural ailments are said to be more mental than physical, but who generally prove the difference between a good and great team. Then the catchers who have the answers to the problems of the world with a varied anxiety to reveal them. Then the infielders who are the friendly backbone of the club. And last, the outfielders, who are the roamers and dreamers of the great outer lands.

At the helm are the coaches—colorful Bunn Hearn, restricted in activity, but never in spirit—a diamond legend. And his molding hands, his assistants—baseball-wise Henry House and Walter Rabb, who know not only the rudiments of deriving the best of the talents of their charges, but also the knowledge necessary for the maintence of the psychological edge needed to fully extract these abilities.

Another Gang

BEHIND COME THE SECONDARY POWERS TO BE. Doc White, the trainer, who tends to necessary repairs which become necessary rather often on a team that specializes in scrap and hard play. Sam Jones, the Negro field agent of Woollen's Sarge Keller, who always has what someone forgot to bring. Jake Wade, the publicist, who finds the continued elongation of the season almost forcing him to choose between marriage and a career. And matronly Manager Bill Buffalo, who sees and oversees with varied degrees of apparent success. And the fans, who can make or break the greatest of teams.

Put them all together and you have a team that has a championship look and championship ideas—a dangerous combination, but a delight to watch.

Another Gas House Gang? Yes and no. They can live up to the reputation, yes, but, no, they are something new and therefore deserve a new name of their own, the delicate choosing of which had best be left to another day. . . .

SOFTBALL UMPIRES

All men interested in umpiring softball games during the first summer session are requested to attend the Intramural softball umpires clinic on Tuesday, June 15, at 5 o'clock in 302 Woollen.

MURAL MANAGERS

There will be a meeting of all Intramural softball managers on Wednesday night, June 16 at 7:30 in 302 Woollen. All managers are requested to attend as the summer program will be discussed.

Diamondmen Topple George Washington In Winning Contest

By Billy Carmichael III

Charlotte — Carolina's baseball team used its game-winning formula of good-hit, good pitch, to near-perfection during the past week of NCAA District three baseball playoffs here to win three of four games and the right to represent the area in further competition at Winston-Salem this week.

The Tar Heels trounced each of the teams in the tourney once and dropped a single game to spirited George Washington in the third round of competition. This loss the Hearnmen avenged the following day, when they rolled over the Colonials in the finals, 10-0.

Winning Factor

Too much pitching and a lot of big hitting proved the winning factor for the Carolina entry. They romped over Georgia Tech in the Opening game, 15-0, with Vinnie DiLorenzo setting the Jackets down with a single hit, a scratch blow to short center in the seventh. Meanwhile, the Tar Heel batters were unleashing a 19-hit attack with Jim Hayworth leading the way with four safeties.

The Tar Heels won the second game as easily behind Frank Robinson, 11-3 over Alabama as Will Hobbs paced the plate activity with a triple and a pair of singles.

Dark Horse

George Washington, the dark horse team of the tourney came from behind on the third day of play to defeat Alabama also, and gain the right to face the Tar Heels on Saturday night.

The form books made it look like a routine third win for the Tar Heels in this game, but the dopesters had not reckoned with the left arm of Colonial Pete King. King, who had lost the 11-inning opener for the Washington lads, had finished up the last two innings of the 'Bama game in the afternoon before coming to the mound that night.

He wasn't expected to last, but he did, fighting off a three-run rally by the Tar Heels in the last of the ninth to win, 5-4. Tommy Andrew started for the Hearnmen, but was relieved by Dean Cassell who finished up the ball game in wild and wooly fashion.

Final Game

The final game had to be moved out of Griffith Park, where the rest of the tourney had been played because of conflict and so, the two teams moved

(See CHARLOTTE, page 4)

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- Potato Chips
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Open, Novice Tennis Tourney Plans Announced by Muralists

All entries for the men's tennis tournament during the first summer session must be made by Saturday, June 19, at 6 p. m. according to information released by P. A. Lee of the Intramural department.

The tourney which will be conducted by John Kenfield, Jr. at the Varsity Courts with the aid of the intramural department will be open to all men who are either enrolled or employed by the University.

Singles and doubles play will be held in two divisions, open and closed. All men, amateur or pros, lettermen and non-lettermen are eligible for the open classes and doubles. The closed group is for amateurs and non-lettermen only. A man is allowed to enter both divisions if he meets the eligibility rules and feels that he has time to play in both.

Five places are available for signing the entrance sheets up till Saturday's deadline. They are as follows: Varsity tennis court—bulletin board, clay court—bulletin board, main floor—Woollen gym, Basket

(See TENNIS, page 4)

Composite Box

(NCAA District Playoffs—Charlotte)

BATTING AND FIELDING

Player	*G*	*AB*	*R*	*H*	*2B*	*3B*	*HR*	*Avg.*	*RBI*	*PO*	*A*	*E*
y-Cranford	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	0
z-Robinson	2	6	0	4	1	0	0	.666	1	0	2	0
DiLorenzo, p	2	9	2	5	0	0	0	.555	4	1	2	1
Hayworth, 3b	4	21	6	9	2	0	0	.426	5	5	5	0
Hamilton, 2b	4	15	5	6	1	0	0	.400	3	11	15	2
Kelly, lf	4	20	5	8	2	0	0	.400	6	4	2	0
Ryan, ss	4	15	4	5	2	0	0	.333	2	4	14	2
Evans, rf	4	10	2	3	2	0	0	.300	3	3	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	15	4	4	1	2	0	.266	3	28	1	1
Cheek, c	3	10	2	2	0	0	1	.200	4	15	3	1
Black, cf	4	19	7	3	0	1	0	.158	4	10	0	0
Jones, rf	2	8	0	1	0	0	0	.125	1	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	.000	1	9	0	0
Varney, c	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	17	0	0
Cassell, p	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	3	1
x-Brasington	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
zz-Stevenson	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Andrew, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	0
Totals	4	161	40	51	11	3	1	.316	37	108	48	8

x-Struck out for Jones in the 8th of the 6th game.
y-Singled for Varney in the 9th of the 6th game.
z-Singled for Cassell in the 9th of the 6th game.
zz-Ran for Robinson in the 9th of the 6th game.

Stolen bases—Hamilton, Ryan, Black.
Sacrifices—Hamilton, Evans (2), Varney.
Team fielding average—.951.

PITCHING

Pitchers	*IP*	*W*	*L*	*Pct.*	*H*	*SO*	*BB*	*HB*	*WP*	*B*
DiLorenzo	18	2	0	1.000	6	20	2	1	0	0
Robinson	9	1	0	1.000	8	4	1	0	1	0
Cassell	8	0	0	.000	6	3	7	1	2	1
Andrew	1	0	1	.000	2	0	3	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	1		22	27	13	2	3	1

VILLAGE Today



—WEDNESDAY—

TITO SCHIPA

in

"I SING FOR YOU ALONE"

IN FRENCH — ENGLISH TITLES

First Round Story

First game: R H E
Alabama 000 000 010 03- 4 9 2
Geo. W. 000 000 010 00- 1 10 5
Batteries—Kirkland and Dill; King and Wapinsky.

Second game: R H E
UNC 003 320 321-15 18 4
Ga. Tech. 000 000 000- 0 1 7
Batteries — DiLorenzo and Cheek; McMillin, Thompson (5) and Bossons.

Third game: R H E
Geo. W. 000 000 101 01- 3 9 4
Ga. Tech. 000 100 001 00- 2 7 3
Batteries: Becraft and Wapinsky; Kalb and Bossons.

Fourth game: R H E
UNC 300 102 401-11 15 2
Alabama 011 000 001- 3 8 7
Batteries: Robinson and Cheek; Ayres and Dill.

Fifth game: R H E
Alabama 100 100 600- 8 15 5
Geo. W. 430 000 011- 9 17 4
Batteries: Petrus, Blemker (2) and Dill; Labukas, Becraft (7), King (8) and Wapinksy.

Sixth game: R H E
Geo. W. 110 001 011- 5 8 2
UNC 001 000 003- 4 8 2
Batteries—King and Wapinsky; Andrew, Cassel (2) and Cheek, Varney (3).

Seventh game: R H E
Geo. W. 000 000 000- 0 5 4
UNC 220 000 600-10 9 0
Batteries—Becraft, Labukas (2), Kuldell (7) and Wapinsky; DiLorenzo and Varney.

COED CLASSES

Women students who wish to take tennis or swimming lessons can join classes at the following hours: Tennis, daily at nine and ten o'clock, swimming daily at 3 and 4 o'clock.

Robinson Probable Hurler Against Eli; Illinois, Lafayette Meet in Other Tilt

Winston-Salem, June 14—The second phase of Operation Championship will begin for the baseballers of North Carolina tomorrow night when the Tar Heels, recently District three winners at Charlotte ,square off against Yale in the opening round of the NCAA Eastern playoffs.

The other opening round game tomorrow night will see the Illini of Illinois, the District four victors from the mid-west, facing Lafayette, the winners of the District two title in the east.

The whole affair will be on the same double elimination basis that the Dixie District tourney was held in the Queen City last week, with the winners of the opening games meet each other in one half of a doubleheader on Wednesday night. The other game will be played between the losers and play will continue Thursday and possibly Friday until a winner has been crowned.

To Kalamazoo

The eastern champion found here in Winston-Salem will move on to Kalamazoo, Mich., where on June 24-26. East meets West for the national collegiate championship.

The meeting between the Tar Heels and the Eli will be their second of the season. The two teams battled to a 7-7 tie in Southern Pines at the beginning of this season in a contest that was finally stopped by the elements.

In tomorrow's game, Frank Robinson, the Cana Cannonballer, will probably start on the hill for the Tar Heels with either Emmett Cheek or Sid Varney behind the plate. Cheek came up with a sore arm during the Charlotte series and was capably replaced by Varney, leaving the Tar Heel coaching staff with a comfortable choice of catchers for the coming series.

Carolina Infield

The Carolina infield will be the same that played last week with one possible exception. Will Hobbs, the big first baseman for the Carolinians, pulled a muscle in his leg during the final contest with George Washington, and if he is unable to play, John Gregory will take over the initial sack

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Jamerson Shoots Ace On Local Golf Links

Swimming Coach Dick Jamerson was the proud stroker of a hole-in-one on the 146-yard seventh hole of the local Chapel Hill country club last Wednesday.

Jamerson, who used a No. 5 iron, was playing in a foursome with Giles Horny, Art Bennett and S. Y. Tyree. On the second time around, Jamerson almost duplicated his feat on the same hole when his tee shot stopped a hands-width from the cup.

The ace was his first.

BREAKFAST---LUNCH
DINNER

AT QUALITY—that's excellent
IN ATMOSPHERE—that's unique
AT PRICES—just look and compare

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BREAKFASTS

1 Fresh Fruit Orange Juice (or Tomato Juice, or Grapefruit Juice) 2 Donuts or 1 Cinnamon Bun Coffee with Cream .25

2 Fresh Country Egg, Any Style 2 Pieces of Toast Fresh Creamery Butter, Jelly Coffee with Cream .30

3 Fresh Fruit Orange Juice (or Tomato Juice, or Grapefruit Juice) Cereal with Milk Coffee with Cream .35

4 1 Fresh Country Egg, Any Style Ham, or Bacon 2 Pieces of Toast Fresh Creamery Butter, Jelly Coffee with Cream .40

5 2 Fresh Country Eggs, Any Style Ham, or Bacon 2 Pieces of Toast Fresh Creamery Butter, Jelly Coffee with Cream .50

CLUB BREAKFAST
Fresh Fruit Orange Juice (or Tomato Juice, or Grapefruit Juice) 2 Fresh Country Eggs, Any Style Fried Ham, or 2 Strips Bacon 2 Pieces of Toast Fresh Creamery Butter, Jelly 2 Donuts, or 1 Cinnamon Bun Coffee with Cream .70

LUNCH & DINNER

MEXICAN CHILI & SPAGHETTI slaw, crackers, drink 50c

SPANISH RICE w. mushroom sauce, slaw, crackers, drink 50c

SPRING SALAD—All fresh vegetable salad, crackers, drink 60c

CHOICE BEEF STEW, potatoes, slaw, pickles, bread & butter, drink 75c

CHOPPED SIRLOIN STEAK 3 vegetables, bread & butter, drink 85c

VA. HAM STEAK 3 vegetables, bread & butter, drink 85c

AA-1 SIRLOIN STEAK, slaw, browned potatoes, bread & butter, drink 1.20

SPECIAL HOME MADE SOUPS 15c

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COLD PLATES

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CHEESEBURGERS
DOGS ON A BUN
COLLEGE-EDUCATED HAMBURGERS

W. Rosemary — Opposite City Hall

Graduates Urged To File Papers

August graduates are reminded that their personnel papers should be completed and filed with the Placement service as soon as possible.

The papers contain useful information in an attractive, concise form for presentation to prospective employers. They contain personal data, photographs, courses and grades, and confidential ratings given by faculty members and other persons who know the candidate.

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WEST FRANKLIN STREET

Magill Is Elected YM President at Berea Conference

Sam Magill, a rising junior here at the University, was elected Saturday to the presidency of the Southern Area Student YMCA council. The election came during the annual Southern conference at Berea College in Kentucky.

Magill has also been active in campus life in Chapel Hill. He has been an outstanding member of the track team with an almost perfect record for the two-mile event. After successfully organizing the World Student Service Fund drive last year, he will serve as vice-president of the campus YMCA next fall. Magill is also a member of the Student Council.

Other members of the University delegation at the conference which ended yesterday were Ruth Evans, Bob Blackwell, Pete Burks and Sally Woodhull.

'Studio in Review' Art Exhibit to End

The twelfth annual "Studio in Review: 1947-1948," an exhibition of art students' work, will end June 18. The show features sections including sculpture; painting in watercolor, oil, and tempera; film strips; drawings; design projects; advertising layouts; and mural studies.

Student sculpture is a new category for the annual exhibition since the Department offered its first sculpture courses in the fal lof 1947. Works in the sculpture section range from realistic to abstract. Of particular interest is an exaggerated torso by Sylvia LeClair, an art major from Chapel Hill.

For the summer session the Art Department has added a new instructress, Mrs. Mary Leath Thomas of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Thomas will give instruction in water color and art education.

Dr. William Kohn
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Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

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For Your
Beauty Service



We are featuring this wave along with many others for summer months.

CAROLINA BEAUTY SHOP
"Annex Barber Shop"

–Tennis–

(Continued from page 3)

room—Woollen gym, and by calling the intramural department at Woollen gym. Telephone F-3321.

Drawing will be made Saturday night, June 19, and play will begin on Tuesday, June 22. Two draw sheets will be made for each division. One will remain permanently in the mural office and the other will be kept by Kenfield.

All matches including the finals will be best two out of three regulation sets. It will be the winner's responsibility to report his name and the score to Kenfield. In order to facilitate efficient administration of the tourney it will be necessary to set definite time limits for the completion of each round.

–Charlotte–

(Continued from page 3)

cross-town to Highland park.

The change was to the Tar Heels liking as they roared to a four-run lead in the first two innings behind the clutch hitting of Jim Kelly and DiLorenzo. Six more big runs put the game on ice in the seventh, Ott Evans' three-run double doing the most damage.

Meanwhile, DiLorenzo was shutting out the Colonials on five hits, two nice fielding plays by the lefthander himself and shortstop Rip Ryan subdueing two minor uprisings.

After the game, DiLorenzo was awarded the most valuable player award—a watch—and the Tar Heels went home.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

CALL 3536

SUBSCRIBE TO CHARLOTTE OBserver, delivered daily on campus and in town to your door. Write No. 3 Bryan Lane giving name and address for prompt service. (1-528-1)

FOR RENT 6A

TWO COOL DOUBLE ROOMS TO four students. Situated 1 block from campus—212 McCauley. Twin beds in each room. Call F-4886. (1-c530-1)

HALF ROOM WITH PRIVATE shower bath for male student. Summer terms or longer. Five minutes from campus, $3.00 weekly. Call 8356. (1-527-1)

FOR SALE 9B

OWN YOUR HOME IN CHAPEL HILL. We have four new two-bedroom homes located in an attractive new development, equipped with floor furnace and automatic electric hot water heaters. Convenient terms make this proposition attractive as home or investment. Hill Homes, Inc., 27 Rogerson Drive. Telephone F-2906. (ch 1x2)

SEVERAL USED STANDARD ROYAL and Woodstock typewriters—priced low for quick sale. Roland Giduz, Graham Memorial 5-6 afternoons. (1-2000-1)

MICROSCOPE, BAUSCH AND LOMB, with mechanical stage 5 and 10 mm. objective, 3 powers, 1, 9, 4, and 16 mm. Phone 8779 in Raleigh. (1-c526-1)

NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove. Regular size and features. Priced to sell. For information call University Cleaners, Chapel Hill, 4921. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 FORD COACH. THE CLEANEST tightest, fastest '40 Ford in town. See it at 248 Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (1-532-1)

1936 PLYMOUTH TU-DOOR. GOOD condition. May be seen at 53 UNC Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road (1-c000-1)

1942 DODGE. NEW MOTOR, TIRES, slipcovers. See at 100 Carr St. or call 3326. Price $1,075. (1-c531-1)

1936 FORD. NEW SPOT LIGHT, SEAT covers, radio—good condition. $250. Apply Colonial House. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR work three days a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on Rosemary St. (ch 1x1)

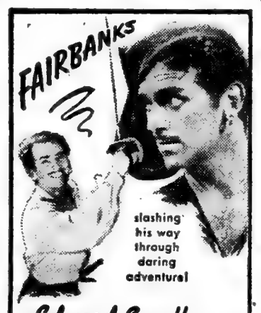
WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

GIRL ROOMMATE—TO SHARE apartment with veteran's wife for summer—husband away. Apartment in Village Apts., Franklin St., next to Fresbyterian Church across from Graham Memorial. Centrally located. Complete Kitchen Privileges, use of all materials. Tile bath. Duncan Phyfe furniture. Contact Mrs. Charlie Hodson, No. 7 Village Apts. after 5:30 or call 9441. (1-529-2)

VILLAGE
THURSDAY



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ALEXANDRE DUMAS' MOST AMAZING ADVENTURE ROMANCE
THE CORSICAN BROTHERS
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RUTH WARRICK • AKIM TAMIROFF
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Dartmouth Presents Degree to F.P.Graham



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM

President Frank Porter Graham received the highest tribute to be obtained from a University when the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by Dartmouth College at the 179th Commencement of that institution on Sunday, June 13, shortly after he had delivered the main address.

President John Sloan Dickey of Dartmouth, in conferring the honorary degree on President Graham, said, "You have been a leader and participant in wellnight every good cause in the communtiy and for some years now you have been the most versatile and useful representative of your state, indeed, the entire South, in the critical affairs of this nation and of the United Nations.

"At real personal risk and sacrifice you'd have been willing to walk the path of public interest and wisdom through such bramble patches as social security, labor relations, racial relations, civil rights and the settlement of a bitter imperial quarrel.

"You possess that rare quality in human statecraft of being able to test your own convictions by principle and to govern your actions as to other men by the more lenient rule of reason."

The degree from Dartmouth brings to eight the number of honorary degrees conferred on President Graham, he having previously been the recipient of honorary degrees from Columbia University, Catawba College, Birmingha m- Southern College, Davidson College, Duke University, William and Mary, and Temple University.

SP Meeting

Student party chairman, Ed Tenney announced yesterday that the party plans to carry on through the summer terms in "full facion." Tenney stated, however, that a great many of the partys' activities will be social affairs until the fall session.

The party will hold its first meeting the the summer session tonight at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge in Graham Memorial. Tenney urged that any new students, interested in Carolina student government, attend the meeting. Officers for the summer terms will be elected.

CCUN Meeting

All students and faculty members who are interested in the United Nations are cordially invited to a summer organization meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in room 211 Graham Memorial.

Students already affiliated with similar CCUN groups from other colleges are urged to attend, as a report of the State Headquarter activities will be given.

–Dogs–

(Continued from page 1)

ard, but more affectionately as Radar. Radar, following in the footsteps of Dan, had a run in with local officers several weeks ago and spent a few unhappy days in a local veterinarian shop until worried students arranged for his release.

The Chapel Hill dog to stop all dogs, however, is a tremendous Newfoundland who belongs to a professor's wife. This mammoth, which outweighs his mistress a good fifty pounds, can be seen most any day pulling her along by leash to various parts of the Village. A wag has suggested that the tiny lady should get a saddle and ride the dog. At this time it is not determined if she has taken the proffered advice.

But mostly, Chapel Hill dogs are just plain dogs, without benefit of pedigree. And if they regret the fact, it's not at all discernible from their actions. They live the life of Riley, and they're well aware of the fact. They wouldn't swap the Village even for Brooklyn where the tree grows. Besides, if Chapel Hill is good enough for Betty Smith, it should be good enough for them.

–Baseball–

(Continued from page 3)

position.

Jim Hamilton will be at second for the opener with Rip Ryan at short and Jim Hayworth at third to complete the infield.

The outfield will be Jim Kelly in left, Kenny Black in center and either Ott Evans or Frank Jones in right. Evans hit the ball well during the District playoffs, doubling home three runs in the 10-0 win over the Colonials on Sunday.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, who pitched the Tar Heels to two victories at Charlotte, will probably get the nod on Wednesday with Dean Cassell or Tommy Andrew being called on to pitch the third game of the series if the Tar Heels go that far. Ray (Asbestos) Blair will be saved for relief work.

Little is known of the strength of the other teams in the tourney besides Carolina and Yale. Lafayette comes to the Twin City fresh from having defeated Navy for the honor of representing their district while Illinois whipped the best of the Big Nine and the rest of the mid-west to gain admittance.

Visiting Agreement

All fraternity's must turn in their coed visiting agreements to Dean of Men Fred Weaver by this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Jack Thompson, president of the Interfraternity Council announced yesterday. A list of approved fraternity houses will be issued by Thursday noon.

Thompson also announced an important meeting of the IFC for Thursday night at 7 o'clock.

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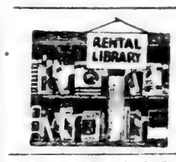
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CAROLINA
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



—Also—
SPORTLIGHT — CARTOON

THURSDAY – FRIDAY



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WEATHER
Partly Cloudy and Milder

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
President's Problem
Thank You, Mrs. Burton
Chance to Learn

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 181

Carolina Folk Festival Begins This Afternoon In Stadium

Di Senate Issues Invitations And Announces Plans

The Dialectic Senate in its initial meeting of the current session Wednesday night formulated plans for an active summer program, inviting new members to join in electing its officers.

The Di made its first summer bill an open invitation to all members of the Philanthropic Assembly who are now in school. Unanimously the Senators present offered all those whose own forensic club is to be inactive until fall the opportunity to "think of the Di as their summer home."

Anyone who desires to join the Di at this time either for the summer alone or permanently may obtain information about submitting membership blanks from Gran Childress, Di speaker, or Richard Bowen, chairman of the membership committee.

Beginning next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, weekly open forums will be held in the Di hall, third floor, New West. At these discussions on current campus, national, and international issues, all interested students, townspeople, and faculty members are welcome to listen and to contribute their own opinions.

Other officers elected Wednesday in addition to Childress, who was chosen at the last Di meeting in the spring quarter, were Don Shropshire, speaker pro tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, clerk; William Harding, critic; Bill Jernigan, treasurer; and Charlie Gibson, sergeant at arms.

Edwards Elected SP Vice-Chairman

Harold Edwards was elected as temporary vice-chairman of the Student party at the first meeting of the group Monday night. A junior from Leaksville, Edwards was one of the many newcomers at the meeting. He is a transfer from Catawba College, where he was president of the freshman class. Kay Ledford of Asheville was elected as temporary secretary.

Plans for a Student party dance, to be held in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial next Friday night were made. Bill Anderson, chairman of the dance, announced that refreshments would be served and that the dance would be open to all students.

Victory Village Adds Three Roads

Approval of three additional one-way streets was made by the Victory Village Council at its meeting Monday night, according to Mayor Bill Goulding.

Tentative plans call for traffic on King Street to enter from Mason Farm Road and proceed north in direction of Daniels Road. Traffic on Johnson Street will enter from King Street and proceed east to the junction of Johnson Street and Daniels Road.

Except for the portion of it lying east of the Johnson Street junction, Daniels Road will take care of traffic traveling west to Mason Farm Road.

CPU Meeting

"The record of the 80th Congress" will be the discussion topic of the Carolina Political Union when it meets Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. All interested persons are invited to attend the meetings.

The U. S. Weather Bureau is part of the Department of Agriculture and was established in 1890 to collect reports of weather conditions.



A GROUP OF DELEGATES to the annual Boy's State, now being held on the Carolina Campus, are shown here receiving instructions from their counsellor. The boys, who have been studying state, local and national government during their stay here, climax their session tonight with the election of a state governor.

Dr. Graham To Speak To Boys' State Today

By Clyde Osbourne

Praised as "the best yet" by its leaders and a large number of observers, the eighth annual American Legion-sponsored-Institute of Government-directed Boys' State moves into its fifth round of activities today. Included in today's program is a talk by President Frank P. Graham at 1:30 this afternoon in Memorial Hall.

Since the first call for calisthenics Monday morning at 6:45, 285 teen-age boys, representing every section of the Old North State, have been hard at work learning and practicing to be Americans.

Quonset Hut State

Under the direction of Terry Sanford, Assistant Director of the Institute of Government, the Boys' State delegates have established a "state" replete with "counties" and "towns" in the quonset area where they are billeted.

There the boys have published a daily newspaper, divided into political parties and elected local officials for each of their "cities," held party conventions complete with caucus meetings to nominate "county" and "state" candidates, and sounded off in oratorical contests.

Graham To Speak

President Graham's talk this afternoon climaxes a full week of lectures by distinguished experts in the fields of politics, government, and education, which have been heard by the youths. Professor E. J. Woodhouse, Lt. Governor L. Y. Ballentine, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. Albert Coates, Director of the Institute of Government, Secretary of State Thad Eure, and Dr. Frank Hanft, of the University Law School are among those advising the youths on good government and clean politics.

Chancellor Robert B. House, speaking to the boys on Wednesday, stressed the need for each of them to develop a good hobby plus the habit of reading, stating that both were essential to good living.

An added attraction to yesterday's program for the future State leaders was a talk by Major General Byers, Commanding General of the famed 82nd Airborne Division. General Byers stated a need for well trained and healthy young men on the political as well as the armed front.

Time Out For Fun

The week hasn't been all work for the boys. Breathing time has been provided each day with all the facilities of Woollen Gymnasium at the command of the delegates. Movies of the Carolina-Virginia football game were shown to the group by Coach Crowell Little in Memorial Hall

(See DR. GRAHAM, page 4)

Vets Must Watch Deadline Dates

Student veterans entitled to increased monetary benefits because they have more than one dependent are reminded by VA of two important deadline dates to be observed if they are to receive increased allowance retroactive to April 1.

One deadline affects veterans taking full-time educational courses. The other affects veterans taking part-time courses. Combination school-job training courses or entitled to increased benefits due to new subsistence-earned income ceilings.

Veterans in full-time educational courses who are entitled to $120 monthly subsistence because they have more than one dependent must submit evidence of additional dependency before July 1 in order to have the higher payments retroactive to April 1.

Veterans with more than one dependent and taking part-time school training, combination courses or who are affected by the increased income ceiling must submit proof of additional dependency by September 1. In most cases, veterans in this group may submit this evidence on a form which they will receive from VA.

De Gaulle Speech Will Be Discussed

The anniversary of the speech by General Charles De Gaulle which started the French resistance movement will be celebrated tonight at 7 o'clock in the French House. Therese Barbier, a French girl, and student at Mitchell College in Statesville, will give the talk.

Tomorrow, members of the French House will hold their weekly picnic, which is part of their extensive daily programs. Every night talks are given, plays presented, and songs sung. Anyone interested in French, and who can speak the language is welcome to participate in any of these activities.

Playmakers Urge All To Tryout For Summer Plays

By Violet LaRue

Students and townspeople desiring roles in the forthcoming Playmaker production, "All My Sons," and other summer plays will be given tryouts at 4 o'clock and 7:30 today at the Playmakers Theatre, according to an announcement by Sam Hirsch, director of the play.

"All My Sons," a Broadway Critics Prize play by Arthur Miller, has five parts open for men and four for women, and a small part for an eight-year-old boy.

The play will be presented for three consecutive days beginning July 14 at 8:30 o'clock at the Playmaker Theatre.

Kai Jurgensen, self-dubbed "office boy for the summer session," gave a sneak preview of proposed summer productions at a meeting of the Playmakers on Tuesday afternoon.

Tryouts for a one-act show to be given in conjunction with Sound and Fury will be held at the theatre Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This production will be given on July 1 as a benefit performance for the World Student Service fund.

Featured during the second summer session will be an adaptation of "As You Like It" and a bill of several experimentals. Further announcements will be made concerning these plays, said Jurgensen.

Norman Cordon Is New S&F Advisor

Norman Cordon, North Carolina's famous Metropolitan Opera star has been named faculty advisor for Sound and Fury with Mrs. R. J. Wherry as assistant advisor, announced Jerry Weiss, president of the campus musical comedy organization yesterday. Mr. Cordon has returned to his home state to further its music appreciation through his association with the new North Carolina music foundation.

Mrs. Wherry, the new assistant advisor, will specialize in Choreography direction. She once taught in the Blair Dance and Expression school in Columbus, Ohio, and is now with the Wherry dance studio in Chapel Hill. Well prepared for stage direction, she has starred in radio, stage, and dance productions.

Colombian Visits UNC on US Tour

Dr. Pedro I. Vargas, prominent Colombian medical official who will head that Latin American country's new health program, has been in Chapel Hill for the past 10 days visiting local university and state health offices in order to gather data which he will use in the organization of his country's health service.

Dr. Vargas, who plans to leave Chapel Hill today, has been touring the country under the auspices of the Institute of Inter-American Affairs in Washington. He has been in this country for several months and plans to continue his tour until his return to Bogota about the middle of July.

Band Rehearsals

Rehearsals for the University band for this summer have been scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30. Earl Slocum, director, has announced that no auditions will be held and anyone who plays a band instrument is invited to participate in these practices.



THE SWIRLING SKIRTS OF THESE teen-age Texas square dancers will add to the colorful exhibition of folk dances during the Carolina Folk Festival, which begins this afternoon in Kenan Stadium. Dancers and musicians from over twelve North Carolina counties will take part, in addition to the Texans.

HPB Regulations Will Take Effect For Coeds Today

The House Privileges Board Visiting Agreement for the first summer term goes into effect today for all women students and fraternity members. A copy of this agreement is posted in each women's residence and in each men's fraternity house.

Stipulations by which women may visit in men's fraternity houses are, "Women students may be entertained only in the social rooms approved by the House Privileges Board. Approved houses shall be open to women students from 12:00 noon until the dormitory closing time for women. There shall be no consumption of alcoholic beverages in the presence of, or by, women students in the house or on the premises of any fraternity."

The following fraternities have been approved to participate in the Visiting Agreement for the first summer term: Chi Psi, DKE, KA, Kap Sig, Lambda Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gam, Phi Kappa Sig, PiKA, Pi Lambda Phi, SAE, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, TEP, ZBT, and Zeta Psi.

Anthropologist Speaks Saturday

Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, noted anthropologist of New York University, will speak on "Sense and Nonsense about Race" in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The public is invited.

Dr. Alpenfels is at the University in the interest of the Workshop on Human Resources and Intercultural Education. She will meet with this group on Friday to discuss human relations from an anthropologist's point of view.

Ex-Lord Mayor Will Speak Today

"Britain Today" will be the subject of a speech to be given by Norman Tiptaft, former Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England.

Tiptaft will speak in Gerrard hall at 4 o'clock today. He is sponsored by the Summer Session, directed by Dean Guy B. Phillips, and the North Carolina World Peace Forum. Chancellor R. B. House will introduce the speaker.

Norman Tiptaft is touring the United States for a period of four months and intends to visit several major cities of the nation. He has been a world traveler, having visited the Far East, Near East, Europe and Canada. During the war he was the chairman of the Birmingham civil defense committee. After serving as Lord Mayor, he became chairman of the civic reconstruction committee. Recently he has become an author and writer for the British press.

Chapels Will Be Held For Freshmen In Fall

Tentative plans for freshman chapel, beginning next fall, were announced this week by Jess Dedmond, president of the student body. According to Dedmond, the chapel will be held twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Deans C. P. Spruill, William Wells and Fred Weaver are working on technical parts of the plans at the present time.

Ten o'clock is being considered as the chapel hour, although the time has not been finally decided yet. Each chapel will last about thirty minutes and will include "educational" lectures and opportunity for the freshman to organize for "political" and "social" purposes, the student body president said.

Plans are already underway, it was announced, for meetings with representatives from State and Duke to lay plans for the prevention of vandalism during football games next fall. Last year, the season was marred by only one or two minor instances, as a result of these inter-collegiate conferences.

Dedmond also announced his plans to expand the responsibilities and duties of the student Attorney General. Dedmond stated that he wanted the officer to have the power to speak for the president in co-ordinating the activities of the Student and Men's councils. Ed Davenport of Winterville was appointed to the Attorney General position last quarter.

House to Welcome Chamber Visitors

Chancellor R. B. House will welcome over 300 delegates at a "get acquainted" meeting of the Fifth Annual Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives to be held here June 20 through 26. The first meeting will be held at the Institute headquarters at the Armory.

The Chamber of Commerce Institute is one of the six regional meetings held throughout the United States. The southeastern region comprises nine of the southern states. An extensive program has been planned for the delegates and will end with examinations to be held on the last day of the Institute.

Not all of the program during the week will be of study as there will be a varied program of "Talent Night," "Fellowship Night" and a dance. There will be no night life scheduled for the night preceeding examinations on June 26.

Banjo-twanging Lawyer Tours Country Telling Americans Of Carolina Folklore

By Sam Whitehall

If you're in trouble or just want to relax, all you have to do is go down to South Turkey Creek in Buncombe County, look for the house that a "five string banjo built," and there you'll find Bascomb Lamar Lunsford, retired lawyer and more recently, one of North Carolina's more famous minstrel enthusiasts and director of the Carolina folk festival. If the gentleman of the house is away, two will get you five that he's off to some part of the country talking about the rich folklore of North Carolina.

Bascomb Lamar Lunsford is not a large man, but in his face and eyes, one can see the vastness of the mountains. His voice exacts confidence because he seldom says anything unless he is sure it is right. He is a man of prodigious memory, in fact, he told us that it was memory and the love for folklore which once secured him a victory in the state legislature.

It seemed that Lunsford was running for legislature reading clerk, but he had two opponents who came from Raleigh, the center of state politics. Lunsford, however, did not let their political knowhow disturb him and went about his business of greeting the legislators with homey hello's and inquiries about local county conditions and happenings. "My knowledge of North Carolina folklore and customs of back-farms was what won me that election. My opponents didn't even come close," laughed Lunsford.

The banjo-twanging lawyer of the western Carolina hills is not an ordinary "One-night-stand" musician. He has a deep and quiet understanding of human nature. "I love humanity, but perhaps not to the degree that Will Rogers did. He loved or found good in everyone, but I have to draw the line sometimes when my principles are endangered," said Lunsford when he was asked to clarify his stand on humanity.

In the few weeks that he has been at Carolina Lunsford says he has been impressed with the high standards of the University and the students. His only advice to the younger folks is this, "plan your life as you would a good house. Select the timbers and supports with care as they must last you forever."

Nationwide Radio Broadcast Slated For Tomorrow

By Lincoln Kan

Texas will invade Carolina today as a pre-football guest of the Carolina Folk Festival which is being held this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow in Kenan Stadium, beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Texas square dance team and musicians will be featured in a broadcast at 2 o'clock Saturday over a nation-wide hook-up with the Mutual Broadcasting company. "We hope to have Chancellor R. B. House on the radio program to play his harmonica," stated Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director of the festival.

Sponsored by Folklore Council

The first all-state Carolina Folk Festival is sponsored by the University folklore Council. The chairman of the council, Russell M. Grumman, said yesterday, "We plan to have the festival as an annual affair. We have much to offer here in North Carolina to the nation."

The festival will have square dancing of Western Carolina, cowboy dancing of the southwest and clog dancing such as the "Buzzards Lope." On the musical menu there will be banjo picking, fiddling and ballads featuring songs like "Black Jack Davy" and "Barbara Allen." As a change of fare, novelty numbers featuring old timers on the Dulcimer, String Bow and harmonicas will be presented. The Fayetteville team, led by Christine Cherry and Billie Estes, will add an imported flavor to the show by presenting dances from the highlands of Scotland. Representatives of over twelve counties in North Carolina will participate in the activities.

Carolina Students

Two Carolina students, Hoyle Bruton, editor of the new Carolina Folklore magazine and Benedicta Santos from San Paulo, Brazil, will assist Lunsford. His son, Lamar Lunsford, Jr. who is now assistant district director of the Western North Carolina Vocational Agricultural department will also be assisting.

"All persons going to the Saturday afternoon performance should try to get to the stadium before 2 o'clock, as the broadcast will start at that time," Lunsford said, "the two evening dances will be brightened by the colorful costumes of the participants, and we hope everybody will come."

Dance Cancelled

The previously scheduled Summer School dance, slated for tomorrow night in Graham Memorial, was postponed yesterday afternoon by director Bill Shuford, in order that all students could attend the dance in Woollen Gym.

Dr. Grumman announced that advanced sale of tickets will be made in the lobby of Swain hall at the information desk. Season tickets may also be purchased. "For those who are unable to purchase tickets beforehand, they will be on sale at the entrance to the stadium and at the door of Woollen gym for the dances," he added.

Peace Envoy

A proposal that Dr. Frank P. Graham be sent to Europe as a peacemaker for several years was offered by Rheinhold Schairer, executive secretary of the World Education Service council, in an address at Woman's college on Wednesday night.

Schairer said that Dr. Graham should join hands in the effort with a similar great humanitarian from Russia in a program of human assistance which he contends is desperately needed in Europe.

President's Problem

Many things are missing from the University this summer. One of the missing is the Student Council. Not one of its nine members returned to summer school—and its absence may soon prove embarrassing.

Now being tried before the Men's Honor Council is a case which very probably will be appealed, and since there is no Student Council to hear the appeal, the case will go directly to the faculty. Whether or not this is good or bad, we don't know, but it is definitely a violation of the Constitution.

Student Body President Jess Dedmond has responsibility for filling vacancies in the councils by appointment. However he does not want to appoint a whole new Student Council. One reason is that he doubts that one could be formed which would be superior in composition to the present Men's Council. Another reason is that he would like to see how the judicial branch functions without the Student Council, possibly with the idea of eliminating that body. Also he has precedent in allowing cases to go from lower councils to the faculty, since this was done last summer in the absence of the higher court.

Dedmond's reasoning may be sound, but it seems to us that until the constitution is changed its provisions should be adhered to.

Chance to Learn

For the past several months there has been an unfortunate attitude on the part of newspapers to play up the U. S.—British rift occasioned by the Palestine question. A great deal of this feeling, that the British and ourselves are at odds, is a result of misunderstanding and ignorance. For over a hundred years our relations with Britain have been friendly. Now that the United States has grown to world leadership, there is a tendency on the part of her citizens to depreciate the trials and troubles of other nations and to measure them by our own yardstick. This tends to create confusion and misunderstanding.

Today Norman Tiptaft the former Lord Mayor of Birmingham, England, is scheduled to speak in Gerrard hall under the joint sponsorship of the summer school authorities and the North Carolina World Peace Forum. Here is an opportunity for us who are interested in the world and its implications in our lives to re-educate ourselves. For others who deplore the world conditions, but who seem to think that there is not much that can be done, here is an opportunity to find out what other people have done about their own situation and thereby to gain the confidence needed to employ our own strength for our own world.

Dean Guy B. Phillips, Russell Grumman and E. R. Rankin of the World Peace Forum are to be congratulated in keeping the student body informed. It is in keeping with the Liberal educational advantages which has made our University what it is today.

We urge our student body to take advantage of this opportunity.

—L.K.

Thank You, Mrs. Burton

Folks working in the registration department of the University are not in the position to receive much praise for their efforts in straightening out schedules, filing class tickets and all the other monotonous jobs that are involved in the huge process of satisfying some 7,500 students. However, this week, the lady in charge of all the various duties in the registration has left her duties to join her lawyer husband in Stanly, North Carolina and we think she deserves recognition.

The lady in question, Mrs. Eileen Burton, joined the registration department here in October, 1945 when her husband entered Law school. Since that time, she has had an inside view of the continuous growth of the student body and, incidentally, the expansion of her department from a crew of four workers in Memorial Hall to a huge gathering of 150 in Woollen Gym under the comparatively new card system.

During the recent registration, for example, Mrs. Burton was everywhere at once in the Gym supervising the operations and answering the hundreds of questions of slightly confused students.

Although she plans to live in Stanly permanently, Mrs. Burton said yesterday that she will return to Chapel Hill in the fall to help out in the registration.

For a job well done, we give a sincere thank you to Mrs. Burton and a sincere wish for good luck in her new home with her husband and daughter.

—B. B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

I'm Proud Of My Dad

By Ed Joyner, Jr.

I won't be getting home for Father's day Sunday, and I guess it's just as well. We never find much to talk about, my dad and I. That doesn't mean we don't think a lot of each other. We do. It's just that we never manage to find much to say when we are together.

I'd like to tell you about my dad. He's one of the finest men I've ever known.

He doesn't stand very high when you measure him by a dollar sign, my dad doesn't. I guess at one time or another he's owed almost everybody in town. That never seemed to worry anybody but him, though. The people he owed always considered his word as good as money in the bank, and it is.

My dad is a bookkeeper. He's never made a lot of money. I don't think he even wanted to. Only thing he's ever done with what he had was to spend it on his family. There've been plenty of times when he has gone to church with his one Sunday suit wearing thin at the seat and the elbows, but my sister and my two brothers and I always had about everything any of the other kids in town had. I don't think Dad ever tasted a decent part of the chicken at home, even when there was plenty of it, until after my brother and I went off to school. One of us might want a second piece. That's the kind of father he is.

Money never meant much to Dad, simply because he was too busy living and teaching us how to live. When you measure him by the scale of the fundamentals in life, only a handful of men I've ever known can reach his height.

He tried to teach us honesty, self reliance, moral integrity, tolerance, faith in both God and men, a curiosity to know and a sense of humor to ease the path. He didn't do it merely by saying, "These are good theories." He did it by the way he lived.

He seldom told us directly not to do a thing. He would say, "If you are going to start smoking and drinking, do it in the open here at home—but I would rather you didn't do it at all." He would always explain why he didn't want us to do something, and because we respected him we seldom did things behind his back that we would be ashamed to tell him about.

I'm proud of my father. I think he is a little proud of me, too. I would like for him to be. I would like for him to be proud of me not for anything I may ever aquire or anything I may ever do, but for the kind of man I turn out to be. And I would like to be a lot like him.

I don't get home much any more, and when I do we don't find much to say to each other, my dad and I. But he gets the Daily Tar Heel and every time it comes he opens it up and reads what I have written—not because he ever expects it to say anything, but just because I wrote it. Tomorrow or maybe Sunday he will get this paper and he will open it up and read this.

I wrote this column for him. I hope you didn't mind.

First Impressions

First impressions of the campus by a new summer school student—The long lines and the short cuts—BVP inmates lined up on the wall—The arboretum being a nice place after all—trap drums in Pettigrew—the friendliness of all on the campus—the typical police officers—large ice cream cones, short beers—the multitude of organizations—pretty girls, usually accompanied, seldom alone—rotten movies—easy way of life—very young professors in some courses—"Pete" Mullis, a good guy—concerts when least expected, greatly appreciated—High Cost of Living—rumors of Communism, greatly exaggerated—rebate at book exchange—excellent pianist practicing in music buildings—Dogs Dogs—Dogs—.

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG: Publisher, Statesman, Legislator



Young newspaper executive — On the rostrum — Stogie smoker

Arthur, Jr., is his father's secretary — As Senate president pro tem, Vandenberg signs legislation

Will He Be Nominated?

Film Shop

Things are Rough All Over

By Patricia Clary

Hollywood (UP)— Glamour girls are keeping Hollywood's insurance agents busy these days insuring them against mayhem. Life in the movies is getting rough.

The way they're making movies, a girl's likely to find her eyes scratched out, her hair burned off or a bone or two broken.

Paulette Goddard had a scrap with three men in "Hazard." Jane Russell got burned at the stake in "The Paleface." Audrey Totter tangles with a woman wrestler in "Dark Circle."

"Now don't pull your punches," director John Farrow warned the ladies. (He's a stickler for realism.) "Really let your fists fly. And I hope we'll get this in one take."

"I hope so too," said Miss Totter.

"Now you put some force into it," he warned here 250-pound opponent. "Make it real."

The fight starts when the four women standing at a wharfside bar get into an argument. The fat one tosses the beer into Miss Totter's face. Miss Totter jabbed her cigarette at the girl's hand.

The fat girl jumped on Miss Totter's shoes, grabbed her by the hair, slapped her with a backhand, tossed her on the floor and landed her 250 pounds on the floor atop Miss Totter's 110.

While Miss Totter spat in her face, her opponent banged her head against the floor and battered her around.

"I hope I didn't hurt ya, dearie," she said kindly after the scene was over. "I tried to take it easy."

Miss Totter grinned unsteadily as she felt for broken bones, climbed to her feet and crumbled. X-rays taken immediately at the Paramount hospital showed she escaped with nothing worse than bruises.

"You were wonderful," Farrow told her. "And brave. Y' know who that gal was? A female wrestler I saw a while ago. Say, you ought to see her flying scissors!"

Miss Totter said she thought she had.

Foto Facts

Get That Snapshot Right

By A. W. Sapp, Jr.

You can take better, pictures, yes, you, the average practitioner of the photographic art can, by exercising a little judgment, take far better photographs than even you thought possible. Here are a few simple maxims to follow. Follow them, and your camera will work with you, not against you.

Firstly, recognize the limitations of your instrument: don't expect a box camera to take pictures of itself and run around in concentric circles after the subject. This is a grossly exagerated example, of course, yet some photographers are extremely disappointed when their cameras fail to take pictures on days the California chamber of commerce exports to Florida.

Secondly, take care to pose your subject. There is nothing, nothing in the good Lord's world, more frustrating, than to discover Aunt Minnie has a pine tree growing out of her head, is squinting, and that the shack in the background you thought so picturesque, photographed as it actually was, with the half moon on the door seemingly aimed at poor Minnie's neck.

Choose a plain background, with the sun not behind you, but rather off at an angle. Turn your subject so that objectionable shadows appearing under the nose and eyes are diminished. Keep in mind that the photograph you want must, to a certain extent, resemble the work apeparing in the current crop of pictorial magazines. Study those magazines, with the idea in mind that you can imitate the work appearing therein. Photography is a wonderful hobby, and the results that can be obtained from the proper practice of it will give increasing satisfaction in the years to come.

Lastly, and certainly not least, check your exposure with an exposure guide. Very few of us have the ability to guess exposure time, and as a result more pictures are lost through improper exposure than any other cause. Remember, you have only one chance to take a picture under given circumstances, take full advantage of it.

Let us, here at the Daily Tar Heel, know whether you would like to see this column continued by submitting questions or telling a reporter.

Dorm Office Hours

The Dormitory managers office, located in 02 South Building, will be open on the following schedule during the summer sessions: Mondays through Saturday daily from 10 to 11 o'clock; from 2 to 4 on Monday and Wednesday's; 2 to 4:30 on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays; and on Saturdays from 9 to 12:30 when classes are not held.

Father Wm. Did It Too

Salt Lake City (UP)—A 91-year-old motorist here thinks he's in better health than most younger drivers. He has one convincing argument.

Mads M. Christensen stands on his head to silence skeptics.

The enthusiastic motorist drives a 1923 model car. "I'll be dag-nabbed if I would want to go back to the old horse-and-buggy days," he smiles. He bought the car 23 years ago.

Christensen credits his health to eating only two meals a day, growing a beard and not smoking or drinking. He thinks men would be healthier if they wouldn't shave.

Wallace Club

The Carolina Wallace for President club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2. All interested persons are invited to attend.

On Records

Best Discs In Concerts

New York (UP)— Colu... has given Darius Mil... first symphony the permane... of a fine recording. It is of unquestionable authority ... cause it has the composer ... self conducting the Colu... Broadcasting Symphony ... chestra (four 12-in., alb...

Commissioned by the Chic... Symphony for its 50th anni... sary, Milhaud composed the work in the last months of 1939—difficult months emotionally for any Frenchman, who ... with a new war getting under way. Yet the travail is not reflected in the score, which ... predominantly pastoral in mood, as though through it the composer escaped actuality.

He is a bold artist, however, and he speaks out boldly in his own voice. That you can accept his first symphony with complete confidence. You can't ... it is a master work in the first or suggest it will become an everlasting part of the repertoire. It is improvisional and often tentative.

Fifth in the series of B... concertos recorded in the Tanglewood, Massachusetts music shed during the Berkshire music festivals is the Brandenburg No. 6, the longest of the concertoes and certainly one of the most appealing ... only for its concertino for two violas.

The Boston Symphony under Serge Koussevitzky rarely has sounded better on records and particularly noteworthy is the performance of the violist Joseph de Pasquale and Jean M. Cauhape.

Koussevitzky's views on how Bach should be performed are most definite, even to the point of being arbitrary. Whatever may be the opposing opinion, he gives the score the ring of its utter majesty. (RCA Victor; three 12-in., alb.).

Another series of notable recordings with a fresh addition is that of the Metropolitan Opera-Columbia collaboration. It is of Hans Sachs' baptism recitative followed by the noble quintet from the last act of Wagner's "The Mastersingers." (12-in. single.) Herbert Janssen, baritone, is the Hans; Polyna Stoska, soprano, the Eva. The other singers are Torsten Ralf and John Garris, tenors and Herta Glaz, contralto. The performance has genuineness—it is an entirely authentic excerpt

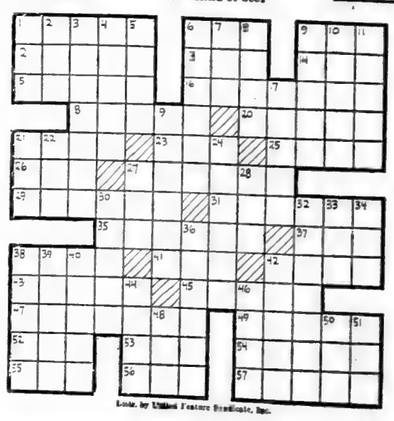
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Rabbits
6—Food fish
9—To put on
12—Fight ring
13—Famed humorist
14—Tiny
15—Pertaining to the cheek
16—Baseball prize
18—Stockade
20—Brief
21—Wings
23—Native metal
25—Wise man
26—Goddess of dawn
27—To concur
29—Guides
31—They failed to win
35—Planter
37—To contend
38—For fear that
41—Title of respect
42—Flesh
43—Sprite
45—City in Germany
47—Flood
49—Roman official
52—Jap shrine
53—Female rabbit
54—Ocean vessel
55—Boy's nickname
56—Conjunction
57—Kind of beer



DOWN

1—Poor actor (coll.)
2—Macaw
3—To free
4—Growing out
5—Girl's name
6—Frisks
7—Lyric poem
8—Slight depression
9—Informed
10—Thick
11—To discourage
17—Snug retreats
19—Bands of armed men
21—Roman bronze
22—Parcel of land
24—Eel fishermen
27—Land measure
28—Conjunction
30—Acid salt
32—Twilight
33—Narrow inlet
34—To place
36—Ate lightly
38—Ancient language
39—Appearing gnawed
40—Fathered
42—Means
44—The Swan Girl
46—To trade for money
48—Prefix: not
50—Sheltered side
51—To be mistaken

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Baseballers With Backs To The Wall, Continue To Battle In NCAA Playoffs

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Stress and Strain

THE STRESS AND STRAIN OF ANY KIND of college tournament soon begins to tell on everybody including the sports writers. The typewriters get sluggish along with the ball players and the fans, and tempers all the way around get shorter as the list of remaining teams does likewise.

The majority of the college baseballers at the NCAA Eastern diamond playoffs in Winston-Salem don't like the idea of tournaments at all. Of course, it's the only possible and practical way to find just who belongs at the top of the national diamond heap, but the ball players say that in theory, it just ain't the right way to play.

This here theory says that baseball is a percentage game; that there is no team that wins them all, but that the champions are the one that produce the most over the greatest period of time. A tournament may catch one team in a couple of hot ball games while the better team happens to be out for a sandwich on this particular occasion. Those players competing in any sort of organized league competition can regulate themselves for the best use of their energies over a period, but these college affairs jam a season's laurels into a few games. 'Tis an unsolvable problem, but a good alibi for any and all losers.

Self-Made Champions

THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, PRE-TOURNEY FAVORITES to take the Eastern playoffs, were the first to take their leave of scenic Winston-Salem via the elimination route. The Illini, it seems, were like many who go places—self-made favorites. They came roaring into town, with plenty of steam up— roar and steam compliments of the Norfolk and Western—and plenty to say about the merits of their ball team.

It seems they professed to be the best of the Big Nine, a title to which they are both entitled and welcome. And in the language of the Big Nine, that means one is good and to be treated with respect due one of this position.

As it turned out, the rest of the simple fellows in the tournament, notably Carolina and Lafayette, either didn't read the newspapers or don't have enough manners to show respect where it is due. 'Twas a shame the roughing the invincible Mid-Westerners got during the first rounds of the playoffs.

The Whine of the Nine

THE BIG NINE FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS feels the South is greatly responsible for the state of affairs of Big Time Athletics in the American sporting picture. They periodically accuse the Southern schools of subsidizing everyone from star halfback to the manager of the baseball team in an effort to produce successful or winning teams.

Meanwhile, the pure and above-board Big Nine merely takes the athletes that happen to be wandering by the doors in search of knowledge and builds them into the nation's leading football powers. All of which proves the true spirit of Frank Meriwell still blooms bright somewhere in the country.

The punchline to the story could be one of many. One could tell about the method used by one Big Nine college near a race track which employs football for the summer months, but pays them a retainer the rest of the year because of the labor shortage in the area. It prevents a shortage of good halfbacks in the Big Nine too. Or the legend about the fabulous bidding for Tommy Harmon's academic and athletic services that would have made it cheaper to retail him through the Merchandise mart in Chicago. Whatever the price, he proved to be worth it.

Which goes to show that though it was damn unChristian of him, there was one sport writer who got a kick out of seeing the Invincible Illini trod into the dust on two straight occasions. My! how the skeletons in the Big Nine closets must have turned over on those occasions.

Well Done, Well Run

IF THERE IS ANYTHING IN THIS NCAA baseball tournament that impressed you more than Yale's Frank Quinn does, it's the fine business-like way in which the whole shindig is being run. College athletics are a situation in which anything can, and usually does happen. The boys who run the show follow the old Boy Scout line of "Be Prepared" and it might be said that the proof of the pudding has been in the competing—a planned plan of action with ample provision for the elements, both physical and player, and above all, good officiating. A short, fitting citation might be—well done, well run. . . .

PRESCRIPTIONS

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—at—

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2.—Large Dance Floor
3.—Refreshments — Cold Drinks, Toasted Sandwiches, Candy, etc.

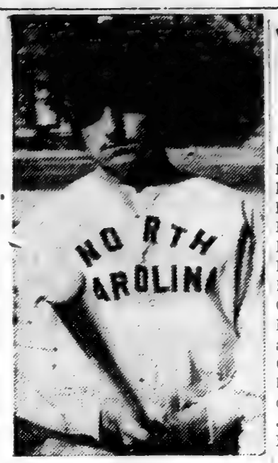
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U.V.A. Clubhouse





Jim (Pappy) Hamilton, Carolina Co-Captain

Softball, Tennis, Horseshoe Murals Start Next Week

The summer session intramural program opens next week in a big way with the softball, tennis, and horseshoe schedules getting underway in that order.

Yesterday was the last day for filing softball entries but there is still time for entering in the tennis and horseshoe competition. The deadline for getting in the racquet wielding is 6 o'clock Saturday. Entry sheets may be signed at both Scuttlebutts, the basket room at Woollen Gym or by calling the Intramural Office. The telephone is F-3321. All horseshoe slingers must register by next Tuesday's 6 o'clock closing time.

Late yesterday there were over 25 softball nines who had signed up for play. The Grads, last year's champs, have entered and will make a strong bid to retain the title. They will be coached by Scott Boyd, a member of last year's winning combine, who coached basketball and baseball at Louisburg College during the past school year.

In the tennis tournament singles and doubles play will be held in two divisions. The open division is for anyone registered in or employed by the University—amateur and pros, lettermen and non-lettermen. A 'closed loop will be limited to amateurs and non-lettermen. A letterman is anyone who earned a letter on any college tennis team. Someone eligible for the closed division may also enter the open group if he desires.

Drawings will be made after the Saturday deadline and play will start on Tuesday, June 22.

The horseshoe tourney will be on an individual entry basis with a single defeat elimination system. Anyone interested should file their name and get in on the big doings in the summer murals.

Other NCAA Games

LINE SCORES

First game:

		R	H	E
Lafayette	000 200 700—	9	10	8
Illinois	030 010 002—	6	6	4

Batteries: Robbins and Perrotty; Rotblatt, Kilbane (7) and Gugala.

Second game:

		R	H	E
Yale	401 220 200—11	15	2	
Lafayette	000 100 100— 2	6	4	

Batteries: Alland, McVeigh (6) and Grassey, Perrotty (6); Duffus and Felski.

En cualquier idioma el servicio

K y M

entrega de cerveza a domicilio significa una pronta entrega de cerveza bien fria en caja o en barril.

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Palitroques
Cigarrillos
Coca-Cola y
Galletitas
De queso "Cheez Its"

Servicio de entrega de cerveza

K y M

Teléfono 3536

Win A Few, Lose A Few

SECOND GAME

Carolina (1)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayworth, 3b	2	0	1	4	0	1
Evans, rf	3	0	0	2	1	1
Kelly, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hamilton, 2b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Cheek, c	3	0	1	4	1	0
Robinson, p	2	0	0	0	4	0
a-Brasington	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gregory, 1b	1	0	1	3	0	0
b-DiLorenzo	1	0	0	0	0	0
c-Varney, c	1	0	0	2	1	0
Jones, rf	1	0	0	0	1	0
Blair	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	5	24	11	2

Yale (6)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moher, ss	5	0	2	1	2	0
Breen, rf	3	1	0	1	1	0
Redden, cf	4	2	0	0	0	0
Mathews, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, lf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Felske, c	4	0	2	15	0	1
Bush, 1b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Smith, 2b	3	0	1	0	4	0
Quinn, p	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	6	10	27	8	1

A-ran for Hobbs in 7th
B-fanned for Robinson in 8th
C-fanned for Evans in 8th

Score by innings:

Carolina	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Yale	1	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	x	— 6

Runs batted in: Matthews 4, Smith, Felske. Two-base hit: Moher. Three-base hit: Hamilton. Home run: Matthews. Stolen bases: Redden, Fitzgerald. Sacrifice: Bush. Double plays: Blair, Varney and Gregory. Left on bases: Carolina 7, Yale 9. Base on balls—off: Robinson 4, Quinn 2, Blair 1. Struck out, by: Quinn 15, Robinson 4. Hits off: Robinson 9 in 7 innings; off: Blair 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Quinn (Hamilton). Wild pitch: Blair. Passed ball: Felske. Losing Pitcher: Robinson. Umpires Soresi and Davis. Time of game: 2:20.

THIRD GAME

Illinois (3)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Plews, 2b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Miller, rf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Steger, lf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Wakefield, 3b	4	1	1	1	5	0
Anderlik, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Fischer, ss	4	0	1	2	1	0
Wickland, 1b	2	0	0	7	0	0
a-Andersohn, 1b	2	1	1	4	1	0
Gugala, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
b-Koppa	0	0	0	1	1	0
Cashmore, p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Kilbane, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
c-Mallby	1	0	1	0	0	0
Hoffman, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
d-Harris	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	5	24	15	2

Carolina (7)	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Black, cf	5	2	2	3	1	0
Hayworth, 3b	4	2	2	2	2	0
Evans, rf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Kelly, lf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	1	0	6	0	1
Ryan, ss	4	0	0	3	2	0
Hamilton, 2b	1	1	0	2	1	0
Cheek, c	2	1	1	6	1	0
DiLorenzo, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	33	7	10	27	10	1

A-singled for Wickland in 7th
B-walked for Gugala in 7th
C-singled for Kilbane in 7th.
D-walked for Hoffman in 9th

Score by innings:

Illinois	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3
Carolina	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	0	x	— 7

Runs batted in: Black, Hayworth, Evans, Kelly 2, Ryan, Cheek, Fischer 2, Malley. Two-base hits: Wakefield, Black, Hayworth. Stolen bases: Steger. Double plays: DiLorenzo, Ryan, and Hobbs; Plews, Fischer and Wickland. Left on bases: Carolina 10, Illinois 7. Base on balls—off: DiLorenzo 6, Cashmore 6, Hoffman 1. Struck out, by DiLorenzo 7, Cashmore 3, Hoffman 1. Hits off: Cashmore 7 in 5 2-3 innings; off: Kilbane 2 in 1-3 innings; off: Hoffman 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Cashmore (Cheek). Losing pitcher: Cashmore. Umpires: Soresi and Davis. Time of game: 2:14.



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COACH BUNN HEARN, who has piloted the Carolina baseball team for many years, has this year led his men through one of the most successful seasons of his career.

Bulletin

Winston-Salem, June 17—The North Carolina baseball team bowed out of the Eastern NCAA district playoffs here tonight when they dropped a 5-2 decision to Lafayette. Emmett Cheek paced the losers with three hits.

Summary:		R.	H.	E.
UNC	000 020 000—2	9	1	
Lafayette	031 000 10x—5	9	1	

Cassell, Blair (5) and Cheek; Maloney and Standzcak.

Ward Is Among Links Favorites

Chicago — Both the individual and team champions will be on hand for the NCAA golf championships in Palo Alto, Calif., June 28 to July 3, an NCAA spokesman said today.

Ted Payseur, golf committee secretary, said 22 schools, includ had entered full five-man teams, Payseur said Dave Barclay of Michigan, would be back to defend his individual title against 140 other shotmakers.

Fred Wampler of Purdue, the Big Nine champion, and Harvie Ward, North Carolina, who beat Frank Stranahan in the finals of the North-South amateur tourney, are expected to be strong threats to Barclay's title defense.

Jerry the Tailor

OVER

N. C. CAFETERIA

Tar Heels Beat Illini After Yale Loss Battle Lafayette, Then Maby Eli Again

By Billy Carmichael III

Winston-Salem, June 17—Carolina's Tar Heel baseballers, backed to the wall by a first round defeat to Yale, will be battling to remain in the NCAA Eastern playoffs here tonight when they tangle with also-once-beaten Lafayette for the honor of advancing to the finals and a second chance at the unbeaten Eli.

The Tar Heels kept their Eastern championship hopes alive last night when they defeated and eliminated from further competition the highly-touted Illinois entry, 7-3, behind the five-hit pitching of ace lefthander Vinnie DiLorenzo. The Illini had dropped the other half of Tuesday night's opening double-header to Lafayette, 9-6.

Tangle With Yale

Thus, the winner of tonight's first game behind the Carolinians and the Pennsylvanians will tangle with Yale in the second contest of the evening. Should the Bulldogs come through to win their third straight, the competition will end then and there. But should their opponents win, the Eli will be forced to a seventh and deciding game on Friday night.

The Tar Heel hopes to take Lafayette and then turn back Yale twice in a row, lie in the depth of their pitching staff. They have used but two of their five potential starters—Frank Robinson and DiLorenzo—and still have seemingly ample throwing power to draw on. Dean Cassell will pitch the first game with Tommy Andrew getting the call in the second game, if the Tar Heels win the first. A double Carolina victory will leave a problem for Friday. Robinson is doubtful because of a sore arm. Ray Blair worked but two innings in the first game with Yale and is ready. And DiLorenzo might go back if he looks right and rested.

Yale will probably throw one of its lesser lights into tonight's contest and counter with Frank Quinn, who pinned the Tar Heel ears back in the early game, in the Friday night game.

Quinn Big Show

Quinn was mostly the whole show for the New Haven lads on Tuesday night. A fast ball pitcher who had faced the Tar Heels in the regular season, Quinn thrilled the opening night crowd by fanning the first six batters.

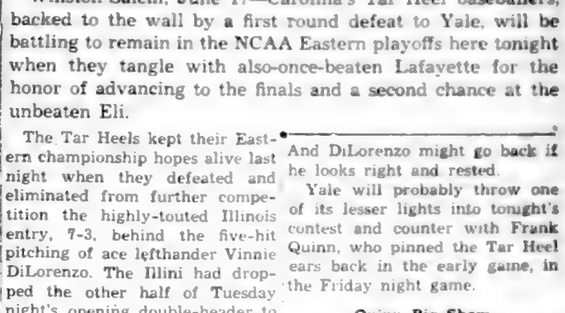
Jim Hamilton opened the Tar Heel third with a rousing triple to right center and scored when Eli catcher Felski dropped the ball while tagging the Carolina second baseman at the plate. That was the extent of the Blue and White batting strength with Quinn turning on the power. Meanwhile, the Yales were getting six runs and nine hits off starter Robinson and that was the ball game.

Different Story

Wednesday night's contest proved to be a different story. With DiLorenzo pitching creditably on the mound despite a blow of rather damp and chilly weather, the Tar Heel bats began hitting and thumped out seven runs and ten hits to allow their lefthander to coast to an easy win.

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

CAROLINA — NOW PLAYING



—SATURDAY—



SUNDAY — MONDAY



–Dr. Graham–

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday night, and last night a magician, billed as Colin the Great ran through his bag of tricks for the boys.

Tonight the boys will be guests of the Carolina Folk Festival in Kenan Stadium, and will round out their day by voting for 'state" office candidates, nominated at the "Federalist" and "Nationalist" Party conventions held last night.

Dance Cancelled

The Graham Memorial dance in honor of new summer school students has been cancelled because of the conflict with the Folklore festival balls scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night at Woollen Gym.

Baptist Church Supper

All Baptists students are invited to attend a Baptist Church supper Sunday night at 6 o'clock at the Church. The program will be under the direction of Norman Hutchins and will feature a "Sing-Spirational" after the supper.

–Tar Heels–

(Continued from page 3)

After spotting Illinois two runs in the first, the Carolina nine came back with a tally in the second and went ahead in the third on doubles by Black and Hayworth, an infield hit by Kelly and a fly to the outfield.

The Tar Heels put the game out of reach of the enemy in the sixth, scoring four more runs on a walk, a hit batter, and four straight singles by Black, Hayworth, Evans and Kelly.

Yale won the second game of the night, trouncing Lafayette: 11-3, with a 15-hit barrage.

See Your Dentist Teeth or No Teeth

Boston —(UP)— Even if you're toothless, you should see your dentist at least twice a year.

That's the belief of President James H. Maycock of the Massachusetts Dental Society.

"Because the mouth is the source of nourishment through which all food must pass before it is digested, we must be absolutely certain that this part of our anatomy is healthy," he said.

He said twice-a-year examinations would lead to early discovery of any infections or other forms of unhealthy mouth conditions.

Student Handbook Nears Completion

A pocket size handbook containing 172 pages chock full of information about Carolina activities and traditions will be mailed by the YMCA in mid-August to all entering freshmen, according to Charlie Gibson, editor.

Containing enlarged sections on orientation and student activities, the book appears this year in a new pocket size, with a blue and white cover. Other additions include a campus map and a datebook.

In addition to Gibson, the staff includes the following: Bill Carmichael, business manager; Morty Schaap, sports; Bill Sessions, UNC history; Charles Foley, YMCA; Charles Bartlett, Religion; Fred Thompson, student government; John Stump, activities; Charles Fox, veterans: Bob Goodwin, calendar.

Geometry Class

Any students interested in a coaching class to remove a high school deficiency in Plane Geometry should report to Phillips hall, room 311, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, or contact Miss Snow in Phillips, room 311.

Natives of the Near East developed mechanized artillery by placing a small swivel cannon, called a zumbooruk, on the back of a camel.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

EVERYONE WHO WANTS THEIR name in the paper call F-3361 between 12 and 1 o'clock this afternoon. (1-2000-1)

SUBSCRIBE TO CHARLOTTE OBserver, delivered daily on campus and in town to your door. Write No. 3 Bryan Lane giving name and address for prompt service. (1-528-1)

FOR RENT 6A

TWO COOL DOUBLE ROOMS TO four students. Situated 1 block from campus—212 McCauley. Twin beds in each room. Call 4885. (1-c530-1)

ONE DOUBLE ROOM ADJOINING bath. Will take two ladies, or married couple. Telephone 8541. (1-c539-1)

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A STERLING CORONA PORTABLE typewriter recently overhauled and cleaned. In case. Floating shift. A bargain if you ever saw one. Perfect for homework. Call 212 Graham Memorial. (1-200-1)

NEW KELVINATOR ELECTRIC stove. Regular size and features. Priced to sell. For information call University Cleaners, Chapel Hill, 4921. (ch 1x1)

HOME, WITH FOUR ROOMS AND bath. All city conveniences furnished. Matthew Kelly, Airport Development, Chapel Hill. (1-536-1)

18 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, COMpletely furnished. Priced for quick sale. May stay on lot. W. Hoeffding, University Trailer Court, No. 47, Pittsboro Rd. (1-534-1)

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RIDERS WANTED 18A

STUDENT DRIVING TO MEXICO City on June 25 in station wagon desires several passengers, sharing expenses. Telephone Roland Giduz, F-2245. (1-2000-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatche's, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AN APARTMENT FOR SUMMER OR for summer and fall. Phone 3001, Mary Copeland. (1-535-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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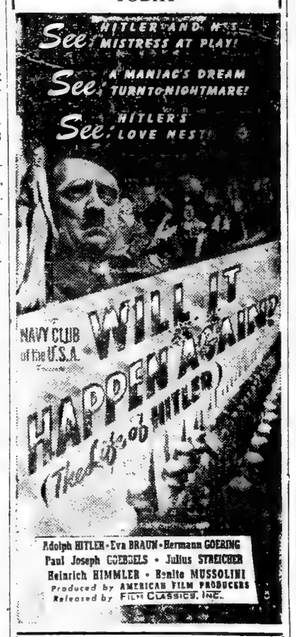
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VILLAGE
—TODAY—



—SATURDAY—
WILLIAM ELLIOTT
VERA RALSTON
in
"PLAINSMAN AND THE LADY"

—SUNDAY—
ERROL FLYNN
ANN SHERIDAN
in
"SILVER RIVER"

—MONDAY—



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LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 1 Can 24c
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ARMOUR'S TREET . . . . . 12-Oz. Can 47c

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OUR OWN TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 27c

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Fancy CUCUMBERS . . lb. 10c
Green, Tender BEANS . . . 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Summer SQUASH . . . lb. 5c
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Super Right Meats
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GRAY TROUT . . . lb. 33c
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WEATHER
Partly Cloudy and Milder

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Don't You Trust Them, Dean?
Here for the Taking

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3261 | No. 182

Prizefight and Quiz Show To be Featured By Vets Wednesday

The University Veteran's Association Board of Governors today announced plans for a July 4 program, co-sponsored with the Chapel Hill American Legion and a new type of their regular open house, with the atmosphere of a night club, a world heavyweight championship fight, and a Dr. I. Q. quiz show.

July 4 Program

The July 4 program will be held on the lawn under Davie Popular, and will feature a concert by the University Band. A prayer will be given by the Reverend Joyce of the Carrboro Methodist Church, and a short talk will be given by Chancellor House.

The program, starting at 3:30 will be presided over by Hugh Wells, president of the UVA. R. L. McMillan, ex-state commander of the American Legion will be the principal speaker.

The open house, which will begin Wednesday night, June 24, will be a regular feature of the UVA. The program will start as a regular night at the club, with dancing of course, but will be interrupted at some point for the quiz show. Contestants will be picked at random from the audience and will receive appropriate gifts for answering questions correctly. At the end of the first round there will be a jackpot question. If the jackpot question is not answered then the jackpot will be carried over until the next week.

Louis-Walcott Fight

Since Wednesday night is the night for the Louis vs. Walcott championship fight, arrangements have been made to broadcast the bout.

Two new men, Gene Braswell and Bud Hampton, have been named to the Borad of Governors.

Summer Council May Be Appointed

Discussion of what action will be taken toward appointment of a temporary student council to serve during the summer months will be the main business at a meeting of the Coalition Advisory Cabinet in the Grail room at 3 p.m. Wednesday, President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond stated today.

In commenting on the possibility of such action, Dedmond said, "We are faced with an unusual situation, in that not one member of the elected Student Council is in school for the summer. And while the constitution makes no provision for such appointments by legislative enactment or past precedent, the President of the Student Body fills vacancies which normally occur during the regular school session.

"And in view of the fact that the Men's Council is now handling a case which may possibly be appealed," the president continued, "it seems desirable that some action be taken."

Members of the cabinet who are in school for the summer term are Scotty Venable, Thurman Williams, Bill Miller, Ed Davenport, Bob Haire, John Rosser, and Ed Tenney.

English Group Holds Meeting

There will be a meeting of the English Institute on Monday, June 28 ,at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial. Speaker for the occasion will be Kai Jurgensen, acting head of the Dramatic Arts department during the summer.

All English teachers and friends are invited to attend the meeting. There will also be a short business meeting, after which refreshments will be served.

Bankers to Hold Annual Meeting At University

A number of prominent authorities on banking from this and other states have accepted invitations to lecture and lead discussions at the 12th annual Carolina Bankers Conference to be held at the University of North Carolina July 11-16 under the sponsorship of the North and South Carolina Bankers Associations, the North and South Carolina Banking Departments, and the University.

For the first time since the Conference was inaugurated, a full five-day study of trust operations, entitled the Technical Trust School, will also be held to run concurrently with the regular sessions.

Strictly an educational program, the Conference will have this year a faculty of nine lecturers and instructors who are members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

These Rutgers faculty lecturers are M. J. Brines, special lecturer, Fordham University School of Business; Carlisle R. Davis, American Institute of Banking and author of Institute's text, "Credit Administration"; T. Allen Glenn, Jr., former member of Reconstruction Finance Corporation and now president of the Peoples National Bank of Norristown, Pa.; Louis S. Headley, former member of the faculty of St. Paul College of Law, now president and director of the First Trust Company of St. Paul, Minn.

William H. Neal, Winston-Salem, past president of the North Carolina Bankers Association and chairman of the Carolinas Bankers Conference for 10 years; Gilbert T. Stephenson,

(See BANKERS, page 4)

French Pictures Now on Exhibit

Person Art Gallery is now featuring 41 watercolors painted by French children during the last 11 years. These paintings depict Paris street scenes and country landscapes, workers of farms and cities, churches, fairs, sports, the liberation—in short, the life of France as seen by her school children from five to sixteen years of age.

The exhibition was selected by the Museum of Modern Art from the collection of the French color manufacturing firm of J. M. Paillard in Paris. The firm has held annual competitions since 1935 to encourage children to paint their ideas and impressions of the world about them. A different theme for paintings is given each year and a jury of distinguished artists and art critics selects the best painting for exhibition in Paris. Later the paintings are displayed in museums and schools throughout France as well as other countries.

The exhibition of paintings by French children will remain on view at Person Hall until July 12, after which it will continue its tour of the country under the auspices of the Museum of Modern Art.

CPU Hails Congress As 'Best' Group Yet

Facts of the 80th Congress meeting were given Sunday night at the C. P. U. by Bill Patterson who concluded that this was one of the best Congress meetings thus far. Following these points was a general discussion which centered around the congressional accomplishments and failures, although the members often digressed leading to the Russian and Palestine problems.



NOT TO BE LEFT OUT OF THE CAROLINA Folk Festival in Chapel Hill this week-end was a lively hometown square dance team composed of townspeople and university students. Calling themselves the Greenwood Team of Chapel Hill, the 16 high steppers led off the performances at the festival Friday night with a mountain square dance. Kneeling in front of the group are Bascom Lunsford, director of the festival (left), and George Pegram of Denton (right), folk singing and guitar playing favorite of the festival. Left to right the participants in the Greenwood team are: Linda Wilson, Arnold Wilson (caller), Pat Gravatt, Earl Page, Katherine Hovis, Hibbard Thatcher, Janet Green, Jess Wilson, Mary Ann Rhodes, Gene Hall, Sue Carter, Rex Reckindorf, Ginger Callahan, Bob Callahan, Stella Bruton and Nathan Booe. The group was formed several weeks ago under the direction of Arnold Wilson and Hibbard Thatcher, both university students and square dance hobbyists.

Stirling, Drew Represent CCUN At National Meet

Roberta W. Stirling and George Drew of the University are representing the Carolina chapter Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the state headquarters of the CCUN at the third annual national institute of the CCUN now in progress in New York.

Miss Stirling, who has been selected as the North Carolina nominee for state directorship of the CCUN 1948-49, heads a five man delegation composed of representatives from the CCUN districts of the North Carolina state organization. The members will attend United Nations meetings at Lake Success, study the Charter under authorities invited to lecture to the institute and formulate plans and policies for the national, regional and state headquarters for the coming year.

The North Carolina delegation will be joined by the former state director Lincoln S. H. Kan, who is now in charge of the summer office of the CCUN. "No specific program has been planned for the summer school until we can have a representative group decision," announced Kan. He urged all former members of the CCUN from other campuses and those who are interested in United Nations study or work to contact him in the CCUN office in Graham Memorial before 3 p.m. Wednesday.

BSU Chooses New Summer Officers

At a supper meeting Sunday night, the Baptist Student Union chose the following officers to fill the temporary vacancies for the summer term.

The new officials are Bill Kochnline, President; Dot Nelson, Music Director; Don Shropshire, Secretary; and Frances Green, Social Chairman.

The Union also voted to continue their Sunday night supper meetings throughout the summer at 6 o'clock. The meals will be followed by a vesper service for all interested students. A social hour will follow the service.

A hayride to Hogan's Lake has been scheduled for next Friday afternoon at 3:30. All students are to meet in front of the Baptist Church at that time. A weiner roast will follow at the lake. In case of inclement weather, the ride will be held the following Friday.

Vet's Club Closes

The University Veteran's Association announces that the clubhouse will be closed this Thursday night for a meeting of the Secretaries of the Southeastern Chambers of Commerce.

First Folklore Festival Is Called "Howling Success" By Lunsford

4,000 Attend Shows; Dancers, Fiddlers, Singers Featured

Crowds of more than 4,000 attended the first Carolina Folk Festival, held in Kenan Stadium last Friday and Saturday, under the sponsorship of the University Folklore Council. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director of the program, proclaimed the festival a "howling success."

Chancellor R. B. House and Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice-president of the North Carolina Business Foundation were featured Saturday afternoon with others in a nationwide broadcast from the stadium that was carried by the Mutual Broadcasting company over 400 stations.

Texan's Attend

A group of 45 Texans, dressed in 10-gallon hats and high heeled boots came all the way from Austin to participate in the program, at their own expense. Under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker, the Texans gave North Carolinians a taste of Texas square dancing, fiddling and calling.

George Pegram, a Denton "banjo pickin', buck dancing, singing" mountaineer was the hit of the show with his first rendition of that good ole "Mountain Dew." Because of his instant popularity, Pegram was forced by the insistence of the crowd to give repeat performances during the festival.

House Featured

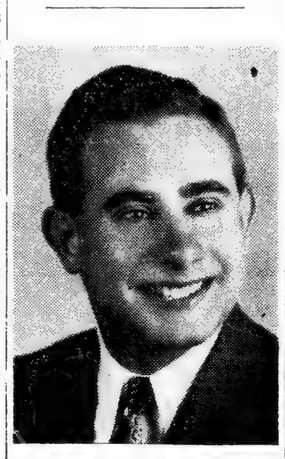
Chancellor House, playing on his popular harmonica, played "Old Log Cabin in the Lane," followed by Dr. Greer who sang "Black Jack Dave in Sourwood Mountain." Dr. Greer was accompanied by his wife on the dulcimer, an old three-stringed instrument similar to a double violin.

Dialectic Senate To Hold Forum On Harry Truman

Harry Truman's candidacy to be the next president of the United States will be the topic for discussion when the Dialectic Senate holds its first meeting of the summer tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

Gran Childress, summertime speaker of the Senate, has invited all interested students to take part in the open forum which is expected either to support or disrepute the President's recent uncomplimentary statements about Congress.

A special invitation has been issued to all those who are interested in joining the Di at this time, either for the summer alone or permanently. Members of the Philanthropic Assembly will also be welcome since their forensic group is to be inactive until fall.



PETE GERNS

Gerns Appointed Business Manager

Pete Gerns, senior from Canton, Ohio, has been appointed to the position of business manager of the 1948-49 University Directory. Gerns was one of several applicants for the position and was picked by the publications committee of the YMCA, which annually publishes the Directory, on basis of his qualifications and experience with publications. He is secretary of the Publications Board, business manager of Tarnation, and columnist of the Daily Tar Heel, and has served as assistant editor for the 1946-47 Yackety Yack.

Vesper Services Wednesday Night

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the first in a series of vesper services sponsored by the Coalition Cabinet will be held in the section of the arboretum next to the greenhouse. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Bernhard Andrson, new member of the Department of Religion faculty. His subject will be "This Time of Crisis."

The scripture reading will be given by Earl Page, a student here at the University.

This is the first in a series of vespers sponsored by the cabinet and the continuance depends on the attendance by the students.

Sound and Fury Groups Named For 'Mardi Gras'

Committees for the new Sound and Fury summer production, "Mardi Gras," have been named by Jerry Weiss, S and F president.

Publicity is headed by Doris Weaver and Vel Taylor, co-chairmen, with Mary Lou Williams, Jane Hunter, Helen Beam, Dan and Emily Ogburn as staff members.

Membership committee consists of Ann Humphrey and Emily Ogburn, co-chairmen, Dot Charles, Alice Ferebee, Betty McDonald, Paul Kaziah, and Pat Ellis.

Stan Fox, business manager, and Al Wehrhahn, assistant-manager for the show, are aided by Fred Swartzberg, Violet LaRue, Dot Charles, Rita Loeb, Helen Beam, and Ann Tucker.

Lighting is under the direction of Colbert Leonard, designer, Walt Johnson, master electrician, Ig Henifred, Roy Wilson, and Tyson Taylor.

Pete Strader, also co-author and director of "Mardi Gras," will design scenery assisted by Roy Wilson, Tyson Taylor, Al Wehrhahn, Bob Plumb, Mary Lou Williams, Rita Loeb, Ann Humphrey, and Pat Ellis as crew members.

Student Leaders Named NSA Congress Delegates

C. of C. Meeting In Session Here; 185 Men Attend

More than 185 delegates from 10 states will begin their second day of classes today in the fifth annual Southeastern Institute for Chamber of Commerce executives, now in session on the University campus.

The purpose of the meeting, according to L. P. Dickie, manager of the institute, is "to acquaint the delegates with the newest material on organization, promotion and management of chamber of commerce activities."

The courses offered the "students" are divided into three year sessions. Credits at these sessions are honored at similar institutes throughout the nation. Delegates who pass the three years work are required to take an examination at the end of each institute and are awarded a diploma upon completion. Many of the men attending this session are graduates and have come back to get a refresher course.

Chancellor R. B. House greeted the delegates Sunday night with several selections on his harmonica. Professor Rex S. Winslow of the University Extension Division also welcomed the visitors. Preston E. Foster, president of the Southeastern Institute, spoke on "Why We Are Here."

J. Everett Rogers, president of the Institute Student Body said that adult education was an important part in the chamber of commerce program. He estimated that there will be over 275 participants in this year's program.

A daily bulletin recording the activities of the group will be mimeographed for the delegates by Walker Owens. Entertainment in the evenings have been planned for every night except Friday, the night before examinations.

May Call Meeting Of Legislature

A session of the Student Legislature may be called within ten days or two weeks, George Rodman, parliamentarian, announced yesterday.

Rodman, who is ranking officer of the student legislature during the summer term in the absense of the speaker and speaker pro-tem, request that all members and appointed proxies submit their summer school addresses to him in care of the student government office.

Lowenstein, Haire, Dedmond, Godwin Davenport Selected

Five Carolina student government leaders have been appointed as official UNC delegates to the annual National Students' Association Congress, to be held in Madison, Wisconsin the week of August 23. Some six hundred students from schools and colleges throughout the United States will attend the session.

In addition to Al Lowenstein, appointed by the student legislature last quarter, student body president Jess Dedmond has appointed Jim Godwin, vice-president of the student body, Ed Davenport, attorney-general, Bob Haire, former chairman of the Campus party and himself as the delegates. The students will attend the Congress at their own expense.

Discussion Panels

During the meeting, discussion panels will be conducted on student cultureal and economic welfare, student government activities, student government functions and structure and international affairs.

The NSA constitution was approved by the group at its national meeting last summer, which was attended by Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt and Herman Baker from Carolina. The local legislature ratified the constitution on May 27.

During the meeting last year, Clampitt was elected as regional treasurer of the group and Baker, now out of school, was elected regional chairman. Carolina is recognized as a regional leader in NSA activity.

Comedy Try-outs Slated for Today

Try outs for "Close Quarters," a one act comedy by Catherine McDonald, are scheduled for 4:00 p. m. this afternoon at the Playmaker Theatre. The play will be presented on July 2 as a part of the benefit program for the World Student Service Fund.

"Close Quarters," to be directed by Walter Merserve, is the story of life in a trailer on the campus of a university. There are three parts for men and three for women.

It is urged that all students and non students interested please be on hand for the try outs.

Some Swim . . . . . . Some Sun

Campus Mermaids And Males Parade At Pool

By Jim Dickinson

Scores of summer students with an eye to beat the heat are daily turning their attentions toward Kessing outdoor pool and the parade of the Carolina mermaids.

Lounging there on hot sultry afternoons (and any other time) can be seen the young and the old, the fat and lean, the shaply, the non-figured and all other types of woman and manhood.

They're there for various reasons. Some like an occasional retreat from classroom monotony while others feel the need of sunshine and vitamins not contained in the Chapel Hill and campus eating diet.

Because of pool regulations the men must use the gym-furnished bathing trunks, a green-colored and scanty bit of cloth which even fits on rare occasions.

The pin-ups, on the other hand, are permitted to bring their own in a gesture which indicates sound judgment and foresight on the part of whatever officials may be involved. These last range anywhere from calico to gingham and lastex. Some are translucent and others tend a little toward the transparent.

Shapely mermaid Dusty Moore, journalism major from Gastonia, says some of the gals' suits "fit the figure" and philosophizes further that others are especially designed to "squeeze the figure."

Types of suits, says Dusty, are almost as numerous as Republican candidates for the White House seat. These range from one-piecers to two-piecers and include the backless and strapless models. The stomachless and split-up-the-sides versions are the ones which currently keep the dry goods retailers smiling and the more conventional groups gossiping, she says.

Seen along the tile banks of Kessing are two typical groups known as the male "overseers" and female "tippers." The tipper is the lovely who slips into her suit and dashes toward the 5-foot marker as if to plunge in for a dip.

She tips her thermometer-toe into a quarter inch of water and lets out a sizeable "Ouch!" Then she saunters over and lies down for an afternoon of sun basking, where she intended to go from the start. She and on-looking men agree she is more effective at that point, anyway.

The overseer has never seen the farm or a tobacco crop but is perfectly at home beside the pool. He believes the age of chivalry is still at hand and stands by to give the ladies a pull when they decide to emerge from the brink. The birds-eye view is his reward for patient waiting.

Lady splashers have the mermen typed as lookers and dreamers and seers. A rare type is known as the "be-seener," they say.

In answer to a question about gym swim suits, Dusty says they're "straight and terrible and not fit for a girl to be seen in—to the best advantage."

As Dusty sums it up, "Some wear suits to go swimming but others swim to wear the suits."

Dusty has a bit of advice for those who have not yet attended the pool, "Go there for this reason or that, but if you want to swim go someplace else—it's too crowded."

Here For The Taking

Carolina is a hot-bed of communistic propaganda. It's the biggest country club this side of the Mason-Dixon line. "I won't ever send my son to this school, it's dangerous to moral standards and the great American Democracy." So said one of the summer school visitors.

That's okay lady. We hope you're contented in your generalities and accusations. We feel only sympathy toward you for missing the basic fundamentals that are present here for your taking. These basic principles are for the plucking anytime you want to listen to the professors or lecturers. They are in the books you have been assigned and they are being "lived" every day under the name of the Carolina Code.

Some of us who have been here call the philosophy we have developed here the "long view" or the "lets-get-along" idea. We know we have a great University on the hill. Graduates for many years past have contributed their strength to the world and to their state. We have developed here understanding of people and their religions and creeds and their ways of life. We have learned how to get along by letting our previous prejudices be washed under by fresh ideas and thereby developing new outlooks upon the human race and its objectives. Some have not been so fortunate, because they have remained deaf, dumb and blind through their years at Carolina. Others like Herschel Johnson, and Dr. Frank have taken what the University has offered and now are contributing to a world in which all of us will live and work.

Here's luck to you visitors. Come back and stay with us during the regular sessions. The good of our state, our University and our world is in our thoughts and ideas. This is our chance to learn. It's here for the taking. Let's not miss it.—L.K.

Don't You Trust Them, Dean?

During the summer months many members of fraternities did not return to school, leaving vacant rooms in some fraternity houses. On the other hand many non-fraternity men were looking for rooms. In the face of this situation five fraternities admitted one to three non-fraternity men, personal friends of their members, to occupy space in their houses—and because they did so no member of these five fraternities may take a coed date into his house. These fraternities are excluded from the House Privileges Board visiting agreement which goes into effect this week.

It is evident that as long as both men and women students attend this University the two are going to get together for dates. The members of the five black-listed fraternities are going to continue to date coeds in spite of the fact that they can no longer take dates to their houses to dance or to converse with friends in a congenial atmosphere or to get a snack from the kitchen. They must take their dates elsewhere, but where? The Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial and the Veterans Club are ideal places, but if fraternity men are forced to use them entirely, they will crowd out non-fraternity men who like to take their dates to these places. There are two movies, always crowded.

Where else? If you have a car you can drive your date out to a drive-in and drink beer. If not, you can get beer in town. If you have a car you can drive out and park and neck. If you don't have a car, the arboretum or the stadium will do. Can it be inferred that Dean Weaver and Dean of Women Carmichael consider this preferable to having a coed enter a fraternity house in which one or two "outsiders" are living?

On behalf of their members, the four excluded fraternities do not like this situation. If no provision is made for changing it, they will have to kick the visitors out of their houses. On behalf of the visitors they do not like this inhospitable solution either. A change can be made only after consideration by the faculty Advisory Board on fraternities—and Dean Weaver appears to be in no hurry to call a meeting of that body.

In explaining his stand on the visiting agreement to the Interfraternity Council, Dean Weaver said in effect:

"Because your fraternities are closely knit organizations and operate on a principle of brotherhood, we can trust you to abide by the visiting agreement. The outsiders in your houses are a different matter."

No provision was made for allowing the less-than-a-dozen resident "outsiders" to sign a pledge to uphold the visiting agreement.

What's the matter, Dean, don't you trust anybody but fraternity men?

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Hodgepodge

George Is A Character

By Ed Joyner

George is a Character. George is a Character with a capital C. George is a banjo player, too—one of the best. He is also a very fine person. But first, last and always George is a Character.

George's real name is George. He also has a last name—Pegram—but to the thousands of people in Kenan stadium who watched and listened as he played and sang the old ballads during the Carolina Folklore Festival Friday and Saturday George was just "George."

From the time he unwound his lanky six feet plus, topped by a ten-gallon Texas Stetson and garbed in a black cowboy shirt with white piping, from the time he lovingly clutched his five-stringed banjo and stepped up to the stage microphone, from the time he threw back his head and roared out "That Good Old Mountain Dew," with his right foot patting time for his music—from that time on George belonged to the crowd.

George was good. George knew George was good and the crowd knew George was good and each knew the other knew that George was good, so George and the crowd got together and had themselves a fine time.

George stole the show.

Lamar Lunsford, who was directing the festival, got a little bit irked and the other people who were trying to perform didn't like it too well, but the crowd loved it. They wanted George—and George gave them George.

It didn't matter what group was dancing or what band was playing, George was right up there in front. He sat in with almost every band that played and in between times he soloed. The few times he was off stage the crowd roared to have him back—and George was just as anxious to get back on stage as the crowd was to have him there.

"I want to do a buck 'n wing for them," George said. "I can dance too."

Like Sports Editor Billy the Third said, George has color. Billy the Third is something of a character himself, and he hasn't any use for athletic teams or people who don't have "color."

By Saturday afternoon half the people on campus knew George. Everywhere he went they'd yell, "Hi George". And George would yell back and wave his big hat. And everywhere George went he took his banjo case with his precious five stringed banjo.

That five stringed banjo was George's pride and joy. "Paid $380 for it in Greensboro," George said. "Yep, $380. In Greensboro. Tell you what. I'll give anybody a hunerd dollars if they can find another one like it anywhere in this part of the country. Yep, anybody. A hunerd dollars."

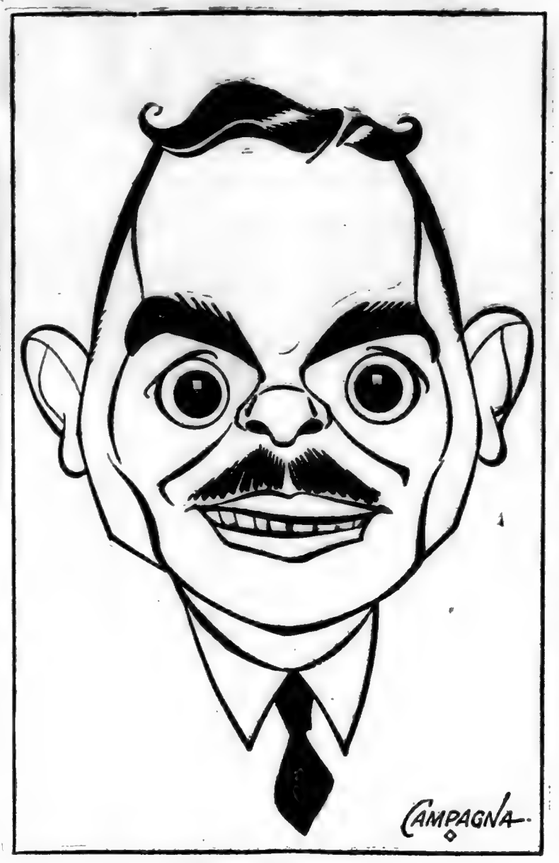
Friday night a group of students kidnapped George and took him to the Buccaneer. Saturday he went to the ATO house for supper. After supper he sat on the front porch with his banjo and sang "Mountain Dew" and "Nobody's Business." He stopped traffic. People came out of all the houses in earshot to see what was going on. People walking by stopped on the sidewalk. People in cars pulled over to the curb to listen. And winking at the people near him with his one good eye, George gave them their money's worth.

"I was good this afternoon, wasn't I," George said. "They liked me out there, didn't they. Did you hear me on the radio? I guess they heard me all over the country this afternoon, didn't they. I shore wish I could hear myself on the radio."

"You come up and hear me me at the Asheville festival in August," George kept telling everyone he talked to. "I'm really going to be good up there. They already told me I'm goin' ter be the star of the show."

He probably will be, too.

Is He the One?



Thomas E. Dewey

G.O.P. Convention

May Parallel 1920

By Pete Gerns

REPUBLICAN LEADERS WILL CHOOSE their presidential candidate this week at Philadelphia, at a convention which may run parallel to the party convention held in 1920. Then, as now, two major candidates were favored. Leonard Wood and Frank Parker stood perhaps more firmly entrenched with their respective following than Taft and Dewey. A deadlock was created after a close fight in which neither side would waver, and Harding, of Ohio, who had not even been conceded an outside chance, rode to victory on the 10th ballot. Perhaps someone will pull another Daugherty."



Numerous rumors regarding the selection have been circulated, largely for psychological reasons. Heading the list, and perhaps with an element of truth in it, is the assertion that Stassen will back Taft for Taft's support in the vice-presidential race. Dewey and Warren have been linked by the "guessing gang" for similar motives; in addition, New York's governor has been said to have certain obligations to Pennsylvania's Ed Martin. Regardless of who will win, however, the Republicans will not be likely to impose another darkhorse of Harding's caliber on the nation. Mouthings like: "Not nostrums, but normalcy, not revolution, but restoration, not surgery, but surrender, not heroics, but healing" do not appeal to the majority of voters of this day and age.

The Republicans are most likely to succeed in electing their candidates next November. The public wants a change as it did 28 years ago. This brings us to another consideration. The Democrats will hold their convention in Philadelphia in July. Truman should get the nod. Suppose, however, that Eisenhower should reconsider his stand on the issue of nomination for the presidency and should be nominated, could he be elected? We think not.

The people have just been given a Selective Service act which will be in full force ninety days after the affixture of the presidential signature. The advocates of this measure wanted it for reasons of safety, in this writer's opinion for passive rather than active security, however. The voter, therefore, will be likely to feel that election of a former general to the nation's highest office coupled with the re-activation of the draft would over-balance the trend in our country's government.

* * * *

A VERY UNNECESSARY STEP was taken the other day by Sim DeLapp, state Republican party boss from Lexington. The issue: ratification of Judge Warlick's appointment to the Eastern Carolina district court. Boss DeLapp ran up to Washington to speak in favor of blocking the appointment. The reason: the judgeship is a life-time proposition and was to be held open until the Republicans took office.

This sort of horseplay is accepted as sound political principle (the reader may not believe that there are principles in politics) in an election year. It can perhaps be condoned for positions to be filled on the ICC, FTC, etc. It seems to us, however, that politics should be kept out of the judiciary. Judge Warlick has an excellent record. We need more of his kind in government.

* * * *

ON THE LOCAL SCENE: It is regrettable that girls attending summer school have to put up with Aycock and Graham dorms. Girl students are kept on duty during certain hours of the day to help relay messages from callers due to the lack of an adequate buzzer system. Students who live on the Eastern half of the first floor have to pass the lounge en route to the washroom. It seems to us that this state of affairs could have been prevented. The new dormitories were ready for occupancy at the beginning of the term and it stands to reason that one of them could have been turned over to the girls. We recommend that one or more of the new dorms be used for this purpose next summer.

And as we are talking about summer school, we go on record of reprimanding the Coed senate for cutting week-end hours back to midnight. Surely, impairment of health cannot be claimed to be adequate reason for such action.

Canton, N. C. —(UP)— The settlers of this mountain community of 5,000 named their home in honor of the Ohio city which built their bridge.

Canton was incorporated in 1891 as Pigeon River, after the roaring highland stream which drove their power mill. Two years later, however, a citizen noticed the name of Canton, O., engraved on the bridge which spanned Pigeon River.

Canton sounded like a good name, and it stuck.

Jersey Joe For President

By Sergei Burgess and Charles Odell

Be sure to check your radios before you turn them on and try to tune in on either the Republican convention or the Louis-Walcott fight Wednesday night. Unless you're careful, you're liable to latch onto something like this:

"Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Now we present the feature bout of the evening, the battle for the heavyweight champeenship of the world, between . . . Senator Vandenberg, and his notable, opponent, Thomas E. . . . Walcott, the challenger. And in this corner is the world's heavyweight champeen, weighing 204 pounds and wearing purple tights, . . . Harold Stassen. Now coming up onto the speakers' rostrum is Senator Taft . . . in white tights and weighing 194 pounds. And now, here's the bell. Louis comes out, looking for Walcott. Walcott looks nervous, he's being stalked; Louis is looking for a quick knockout. The champ draws back his fist and lets go with a smashing right to . . . Stassen's final tabulation. Now we can see the delegates from Nova Scotia forming a ring . . . which a quick left jab by Walcott just knocked Louis out of. And there goes the bell, ending . . . Dewey's chances for the nomination. The delegates are in an uproar; there'll be a second ballot to determine just who will . . . be the next heavyweight champ of the world. Now out of their corners come Taft and Vandenberg. They're in a crucial spot because it's their first chance to . . . land a smash to Louis' jaw . . . Taft walks to the rostrum where . . . a left to the chin floors him! The ref is counting one, two, three, four, five, six, seven . . . hundred votes for Harold Ickes as a dark horse! This is startling. Nobody but . . . Gillette's Calvacade of Sports . . . would have polled such a surprising return from the New York delegates. There's a general uproar among the delegates from the Southern states—both of 'em—the delegates from North Carolina, a young woman, insists upon being allowed to sing "Love for Sale" . . . to Walcott, who is stepping back from a battering attack on . . . the final returns of the second ballot. The dark horse . . . Walcott reels as the bell ends round four.

"Now they're coming out of their corners, with . . . Stassen looking haggard, smoking nervously, and running his hands through his hair. Taft also looks nervous as he . . . looks for an opening. Now he finds one and lets go with a long right that catches . . . Dewey without a single delegate. Some of the delegates—I think for Taft—are staging a rally now and are marching around the Hall . . . throwing punches at one another. It's a real slugfest. Louis steps back as Jersey Joe hooks a left to . . . Governor Warren's jaw, which is set sternly. Warren walks to the speakers' platform and is going to say something. Listen. 'During the past sixteen years the administration has given the country nothing but stumbling bureaucracy, radical policies, and . . . seventeen silver dollars to the lady in the balcony. Dr I. Q. is brought to you by the . . . judges who have just handed in their decisions. The referee, Mr. Goldstein, gives eight rounds to . . . Douglas MacArthur . . . in the stomach, which was the best blow of the fight! . . . Dewey is smiling happily as he considers the long fight which lasted only . . . eight rounds for Walcott. . . . who will be the Republican Candidate for President. And the vice-presidential race is practically in the bag for . . . Arnold Wilson, manager of the Rendezvous Room, who says that . . . Convention Hall in Philadelphia . . . is the place to bring your dates for plenty of . . . the Sharpest Edges ever honed!"

There. You see.

We Love Southern Comfort

By Bill Buchan

Of all the various characters who eventually wind up on the Daily Tar Heel staff, one—perhaps the favorite—has never gotten any publicity, and she does as much, if not more, work towards the publication of the paper as any person on the staff.

This staff member is a broken-down, but good rumming station wagon named "Southern Comfort". People on the campus who do not know her personally, are apt to ridicule her and make corny jokes because of her present condition, but you'll never find a DTH man or woman degrading her in any way.

If you haven't seen her, she is a Ford—model number unknown. Her grill is broken and the hood bends in the middle when you lift it up to take a gander at her insides. Right now the horn is sorta out of fix and blows every time anyone steps on the brakes. We contend, however, that that is merely Southern Comfort's way of making conversation. Some of the wood around her rear end has rotted away and she has no right front door. The left front door won't open, either, and her roof leaks a little here and there. But aside from that, she's a pretty good looking vehicle.

At one time, not so long ago, she had no brakes, no North Carolina license plates and the accelerator had to be pushed by one man sitting on the floor and working with it. But just right last week, she sailed through the state inspection lane without hesitating. Some people were surprised, but Southern Comfort took the whole affair in her stride.

Her only fault is her temper. Thursday, for instance, she staged a fit beside Manly Dorm. Out of a clear blue sky, she popped her fan belt, got her horn stuck and began pouring smoke from under the hood. What she got mad about, we haven't figured out yet, but a quick trip to a local garage and she was in good shape for delivering copy to the print shop and for taking circulation manager Owen Lewis on his regular delivery route Friday morning.

We suspect that Southern Comfort is slightly inclined to be jealous of the newer model convertibles and Cadillacs running around campus. The other morning, while Lewis was delivering papers in Victory Village, Southern Comfort took advantage of him and when he was checking his route, she bumped whambang into a shiny car parked along the street. Southern Comfort, of course, was unharmed except for some added black paint. The other car, however, required $50 worth of repair work.

The maddest she has ever been, though, was one day recently when some joker saw her parked on Franklin street and slipped a very sarcastic note under the steering wheel. The poor wagon was so angry and hurt that she absolutely refused to start for five minutes.

So when you see her parked, or when she passes you on the street, please speak to her in a cordial voice. If you don't, she might fling another fit and we'd never the the papers off the press.

But You're Cuter Neuter

(We usually leave this sort of thing for Tarnation, but just to show you what you are missing because we publish a decent newspaper we are reprinting this column from the "Record" of Antioch College, Ohio.)

By Shelly Platt

Sex is a phenomena that occurs whenever men and women of either gender mingle. This may sound hard to believe, but we've got to face facts sometime. The main trouble with sex is that it is so permanent. There's no use struggling, it's got you and you might just as well get used to it.

Standards are rules set up to govern our standards—they are NOT rules. This is an important point to remember since it is the foundation of practically our entire social system (the region between the digestive and circulatory ones). They were first discovered in prehistoric Bessarabia and gave rise to fertility dances which later developed into Council meetings.

The main duty performed by standards is to keep people informed as to just what they are doing in case they are interested. They very rarely are, hence Student Counseling.

I have been busy on proposals that will settle the whole issue.

1. The sponsorship of a "Read a Good Book a Nite" club.
2. Hot laxatives nightly for anyone under twenty-six.
3. Request all women to leave.
4. Request all men to leave.
5. Request everyone to leave.
6. Presentation of gold buttons stamped in blue with "I Abstained" to lucky winners.

There they are—every one a sure-fire gem in itself. As a matter of fact, what I'd really like to see is mass sterilization of all incoming freshmen. There's an idea with some zip to it. We'll push it with slogans like " You're cuter neuter," "You're a solid sender without a gender," and a host of others too numerous to mention mainly because I haven't thought of them yet.

Now is the time to act—we haven't got all year you know. Look at the Polynesians.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

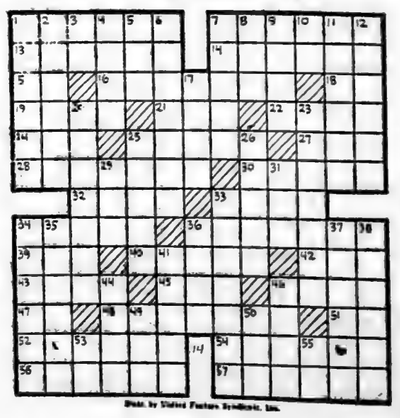
HOGS BAN SLOE
ALAE AVE TOGA
SLUE SEW USES
PAN FIR INSET
TOASTING
GALA SET CAP
ENERGY ROTATE
MAT LOG ARES
MOUNTAIN
ARROW ORT ICE
REAL AMA EVIL
ANNE HEM RATS
LOTS ASP GLEE

ACROSS

1—To entertain royally
7—Like the Andes
12—Mark remover
14—Piece of decorated metal
15—Part of "to be"
16—Finger joint
18—Pronoun
19—Takes little drinks
21—The pigeon pea
22—Bishop of Rome
24—Number
25—Tiny insects
27—Through
28—Hottentot
29—City in England
32—Assistant
33—Industrial area in Germany
34—View
36—To declare again
39—Flightless bird
40—Rustling sound
42—Narrates
43—Fluid
45—Raised railways
46—Progeny
47—Silver (symb.)
48—Fem. to Italy
50—Pronoun
52—Ripper
54—Commander
56—Chemical salts
57—Glimpses

DOWN

1—Cause
2—Costly fur
3—Georgia (abbr.)
4—Inquires
5—Man's nickname
6—Learned
7—Leg joint
8—Nothing
9—Profound
10—Syrian deity
11—Wing-footed
12—Observers
17—Roman orator
20—Winged horse
22—To carry on
25—Rich man
26—To cut
29—Scratch (dial.)
31—To dine
33—Attached by the base
34—Having a veil
35—Statues
36—Brook
37—Derisive laugh (var.)
38—Finishers
41—Erodes
44—To weary
46—To break off suddenly
49—Territory (abbr.)
50—Roman broom
53—In direction of
55—Didymium (symb.)



Seixas Seeded No. 1 As NCAA Tennis Begins

Baseballers Take Third In Playoffs; Robinson, Kelly, DiLorenzo Sign

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

After All Is Said and Done

THE BASEBALL SEASON IS OFFICIALLY over, the bats and balls are put away, the star seniors have signed professionally, the playoff pressure has passed and there is nothing left, but to look back over a slightly—stooped shoulder and get a seasonal view of the entire proceedings.

The Tar Heels didn't win the Eastern playoffs at Winston-Salem as the headlines have previously announced. They were not especially at their best in the tourney games, but they did, on the other hand, face a tough lot of competition. Illinois, the pre-game favorite was the first to go, which gives one an idea of just what gave up in the Twin City during the time before the smoke had cleared.

Yale, as the records show, came out with their names on the free ticket to Kalamazoo and the national finals, and they go with everyones' blessings. They won it by a fairly large margin with no single play or decision being blameable for the fact that some other team didn't make the championship grade. Yale did have one advantage over the other three teams—the Eli didn't have to play any district eliminations to get into the Eastern finals, and Carolina, Lafayette for each team. The slightly-tired trio's pitching staffs knew the dif- and the Illini did. The difference began to show after the first game ference and the casual observer would say the rest of the lads could tell it too.

In Like Quinn

ALL OF WHICH IS ENOUGH OF THE SOUR GRAPES for the Eli fielded quite a baseball team, much more of one than anyone including Yale coach Ethan Allen expected them to field. Their star was, of course, Frank Quinn, the potent or better omipotentant hurler, who stopped the Tar Heels cold in their championship tracks on opening night and left the local boys in a backed-to-the-wall position the Hearnmen never quite recovered from.

Quinn had about as much of what is commonly referred to as—stuff—as will be seen in a college hurler—if you could see it. The slight dimness of the night lights in the minor league park at Winston-Salem added to his apparent effectiveness and made it all the harder for the Chapel Hillians to stay in there swinging. Quinn fanned the first six Tar Heel batters, which looks as impressive in the scorebook as it did on the playing field.

Heap Many Scouts

QUINN WAS THE SHOW THAT CAUGHT most of the eyes of the major league scouts that packed the park in sardine-like fashion to get a look at the cream of the college crop. Though the rest had the look of slightly-skimmed milk in comparison to Quinn—who is promised to either the Red Sox or the Yankees—the fact that there were a multitude of signings after the tourney closed is proof of the high caliber of the ball players involved. Many of the Tar Heels' favorite sons went in the signing rush.

Uncrowded Crowds

THE BIG AND ONLY DISAPPOINTMENT OF THE TOURNEY besides the fact that everybody couldn't win, is the lack of interest shown in college baseball on the whole. Both at the district playoffs at Charlotte and the Eastern finals in Winston-Salem, the crowds were nothing to write home about to the NCAA headquarters. Charlotte, reputedly a good baseball town and packed with Tar Heel alumni drew a maximum of 2,000 on feature nights and the Twin City crowds did little better.

The trouble seems to lie in the fact that there is something wrong with college baseball. It has the advantage over the pros of being stocked with that "old College try" and yet, to the honest and even partisan observer, it just isn't as interesting to watch. The fault, one writer would say, lies in the prolonged length of time in which the game is played.

Most of the NCAA games played in Charlotte and Winston-Salem lasted around three hours at which time the seats seem to be getting awfully hard and the peanuts awfully stale no matter what's going on out on the field.

Improvements Can Come

THE IMPROVEMENT WILL LIE GREATLY IN THE HANDS of the umpires. It is they would keep the game at a high and fast tempo and yet, not hamper the playing talents of the participants The collegians have a bad fault of kicking a little too much over any and all decisions and this slows the game down to an Ernie Lombardi pace in a hurry.

The umps take a little too much off of the college boys too, in the way of chatter, the words of one lad in Winston resounding as far as the press box high in the stands, and seemingly calling for that young fellow's mouth to be washed out in a comfortbale shower somewheres. It might be well to bounce a few of the players early next season and teach the boys a little of the well-defined etiquette of the game.

Speed the game up a little and keep the lippy lads in line and you'll make college baseball a better game and a better crowd-drawer to boot.

Spurlin Accepts Coaching Position

Max Spurlin, senior guard on the North Carolina football team, has accepted a position as assistant coach and health teacher at the David Millard junior high school in his home town of Asheville, and will not return to the Tar Heel squad this Fall.

Spurlin plans to attend Summer school in order to complete work on his degree, and will go to Asheville on August 31 to assume his new duties as assistant cage and grid coach.

The big guard still has two years of eligibility at Carolina, but would rather sacrifice this in order to get a start in the coaching profession.

Hayworth, Black Are Considering Offers

Three Carolina baseball players signed professional contracts at the conclusion of the NCAA Eastern championships at Winston-Salem, it was learned on the return of the squad last week.

Jim Kelly, outfielder from Elizabethtown, who had been elected co-captain for next season, decided to terminate his college career and joined the Washington organization. He reported to the Senators' farm club at Charlotte in the Class B Tri-State league yesterday.

DiLorenzo To Trenton

Left-handed pitcher Vinnie DiLorenzo of Bergenfield, N. J., signed his contract with the New York Giants and also reported yesterday to the Trenton, N. J., club of the Class B (Inter-State) League. DiLorenzo won three games for the Carolina Gas House Gang in the playoffs and had a 6-3 record during the regular season.

Frank Robinson of Cana, who was undefeated in four decisions in the regular season, adding another in the playoffs, has cast his lot with Buffalo of the International league. He has been assigned to Goldsboro of the Class D Coastal Plain loop subject to appearance in about two weeks.

Others May Sign

Other Tar Heels who received professional offers and likely will join their former teammates as pros are Jim Hayworth, third baseman from High Point, and Kenny Black, outfielder from Norfolk, Va.

Pitcher Ray (Bub) Blair of Winston-Salem will succeed the departing Kelly as co-captain of the 1949 team. Fred (Rip) Ryan, classy short fielder from Trenton, N. J., is the other co-captain.



TAR HEEL PLAYOFF STAR Vinnie DiLorenzo sits smiling in a Winston-Salem hotel the morning after signing a fat pro baseball contract with the New York Giants last week. (Photo courtesy —Winston-Salem Sentinel)

Local Swimmers In Georgia Meet

Five University students are scheduled to compete in the "Sectional Olympic swimming tryouts" at La Grange, Ga., Friday and Saturday, June 25 and 26. The five are Miss Randy Hudson, Bill Pritchard, Sam McCauley, Jim Thomas, and Bob Ousley.

Randy Hudson, coed from Tarboro, will compete in the 100-yard breaststroke, 400-yard freestyle, and the 300-yard individual medley swim. Miss Hudson holds numerous women's swimming records including records in the 100-yard breaststroke and 100-yard backstroke made last summer at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Jim Thomas, Southern conference backstroke titleholder, will swim in the 100-yard backstroke, individual medley, and two relays. Bob Ousley, Conference breaststroke champion, will swim the 220-yard breaststroke, individual medley, and two relays. Bill Pritchard will swim the 100-yard freestyle and two relays. Sam McCauley will enter the 440-yard freestyle and swim on one relay.

The meet is being conducted by the Amateur athletic union as a sectional tryout for the final Olympic trials to be held in Detroit, July 8-11. Individual high-score and team trophies are to be awarded.

Snmmer Mural Program Opens This Week Featuring Softball, Tennis, Horseshoes

The summer mural program opens up this week with a full program on tap as softball, tennis, and horseshoes all push across the scene for a chance at the feature spot on the schedule.

First-round play in the softball loop started yesterday with a total of 24 nines swinging into action. Four loops with seven teams entered in each will play seven rounds in determining the top two teams who will then start final eliminations that will pit the champions of all leagues into competition for the campus crown.

This afternoon at 6 o'clock is the deadline for all entries in the Intramural department's first summer session horseshoe tournament. The tourney will be conducted strictly on an individual entry basis with a single-defeat-elimination system in both singles and doubles play.

Entry sheets may be signed at the Lower Scuttlebutt, Basket Room—Woollen gym, Graham Memorial, and the Intramural office. Telephone is F-3321.

A total of 19 fraternities have entered the play as against nine non-fraternity entries. All teams have been mixed and divided into four leagues. Each team will play a total of six tilts to decide the occupants of the top two positions.

The tennis entries were drawn and have been posted at the Intramural office, the Basket Room—Woollen gym and at the tennis courts. All those entered should check one of these lists and report to John Kenfield at the tennis courts between 2 and 4 this afternoon to decide a time for the match to be held.

Entries ran high in the closed loop with a total of 68 signing up to do battle for the title.

Mural Schedule

Softball

Tuesday

4:00—Field 1: Chi Phi vs. Phi Delt; Field 2: H-2-3 vs. Beta; Field 3: Mud Dobbers vs. SAE; Field 4: Zeta 1 vs. A Dorm; Field 5: Lamb Chi vs. Sigma Chi: Field 6: Mangum vs. Wesley Rockets.

5:00—Field 1: Zeta 2 vs. Phi Kap; Field 2: Law School vs. PiKA: Field 3: Phi Gam vs Victory Village; Field 4: Pi Lamb vs. Grads; Field 5: Sig Nu vs TEP; Field 6: Kap Psi vs. DKE.

Wednesday

4:00—Field 1: SAE vs TEP; Field 2: Mud Dobbers vs Phi Delt; Field 3: Zeta 2 vs. Sigma Chi; Field 4: Wesley Rockets vs.

(See MURALS, page 4)

Miller Gains Point In NCAA Track Meet

Minneapolis —Jimmy Miller, Carolina distance ace won a single point for his school in the NCAA track and field championship here last Saturday by finishing sixth in the 3,000-meter steeple chase.

Lafayette Decision Eliminates Locals

Winston-Salem — Carolina's Gas House baseball team finished up in third place in the NCAA Eastern playoffs conducted here last week.

The Tar Heels were eliminated from play on Thursday evening when they suffered their second loss in the round-robin affair at the hands of Lafayette, 5-2.

Yale Wins

In the second game of the twin bill that night the Pennsylvanians too, fell by the waysides, losing a close 4-3 decision to Yale. The Eli dominated the play throughout the three day tournament and will represent the East in the College World Series at Kalamazoo beginning this Thursday.

The Tar Heels just couldn't get started in their last Twin City appearance. Pitcher Dean Cassell, who started on the hill for the Hearnmen got himself into trouble in the bottom half of the second inning, and before he could get out, Lafayette led, 3-0.

The victors added another run in the third while the Tar Heels somewhat sluggish after a week of constant baseball, remained idle at the bat.

Rally Comes

They did rally slightly in the top of the fifth when Emmett Cheek came up with a single, one of three hits he gained during the evening, and scored on a pinch double by Vinnie Di-

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Junior Baseballers Gain 10-2 Victory

Chapel Hill's American legion team made its bid for first place position in the Area one, League three standings in the junior baseball competition yesterday by defeating Bragtown 10-2 in Durham.

The win put the locals into a first place tie with Wake Forest the current league leaders, who played Raleigh in an unreported ball game yesterday.

Chapel Hill now has a won and loss record of eight and two with nine games remaining on the schedule. The two losses came at the hands of Durham and Wake Forest.

Play will continue this week, with two games scheduled this weekend. Garner will play here Friday. Chapel Hillian Ben Perry coaches the squad.

Carolina Ace Loses Exhibition to Flam

Los Angeles, June 21 — The 64th National Collegiate tennis championships get underway on eight courts at UCLA here today and a lively scramble for the singles crown seems assured before the singles crown is decided next Saturday.

Eighty-two contestants, the best of the college crop, swing into action and by nightfall the field will be reduced to 32 in both singles and doubles.

North Carolina's Vic Seixas is seeded No. 1, having lost in the finals last year to Gardner Larned by scores of 6-3, 9-11, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Jimmy Brink of Washington, northern division champion of the Pacific coast conference and unbeaten this year, is No. 2; Jack Tuero of Tulane next and Herb Flam of UCLA fourth in the seeding.

But Saturday Flam sounded an ominous note when he whipped Seixas in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3, in a test match, which led tennis observers to predict a wide open battle for the title. Flam has not been defeated in dual meet competition in the Pacific coast loop.

Top seeded doubles team is Flam and Gene Garrett of UCLA, who lost out in an extra set battle last year to Bobby Curtis and Sam Match of Rice in the finals. Kovaleski and Bartzen of William and Mary, and Seixas

(See TENNIS, page 4).

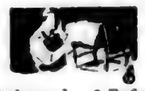
University Awarded '49 NCAA Swimming

The 1949 National Collegiate athletic association swimming championships have been awarded to the University and will be held in Chapel Hill March 25-27.

The site of the championships was announced in Minneapolis last Thursday by the executive committee of the NCAA. Last year's meet was held at the University of Michigan and was won by the Wolverines.

Next year's meet in Chapel Hill will mark the first time in the history of the championships that the event has been held in the South. Previous championships have been held in the East, Middle West and Far West, but never before in the South.

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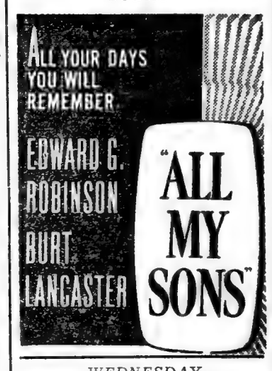
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-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

Lorenzo. Another single, this one by Kenny Black, scored DiLorenzo with the only other Tar Heel run.

Ray Blair, relieved Cassell in the fifth and finished up the ball game. He yielded the final Lafayette run in the seventh when the "home team" matched a double and a single for the score.

The Tar Heels almost got a rally going in the top of the ninth, with two men getting on base after two men were out but Black lined out to end the ball game.

The Tar Heels suffered first round defeat in the playoffs as they lost to Yale and its great pitcher, Frank Quinn, 6-1 on opening night. The Carolina entry, though rallied to stay in the running the following evening, when they dumped Illinois out of the tourney, 7-3, behind the fine hurling of DiLorenzo. It was his third playoff win, counting two victories at Charlotte.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

DKE: Field 5: Mangum vs. Beta; Field 6: Zeta 1 vs. Victory Village.

5:00—Field 1: Phi Gam vs. A-Field 2: Pi Lamb vs. Kap Sig; Field 3: Kap Psi vs. ATO; Field 4: Law School vs. Steele; Field 5: Sigma Nu vs. SPE; Field 6: Phi Kap vs. PIKA.

Thursday

4:00—Field 1: Chi Phi vs. SAE; Field 2: Steele vs. PiKA; Field 3: H-2-3 vs. Wesley Rockets; Field 4: Lamb Chi vs. Phi Kap; Field 5: Law School vs. Zeta 2; Field 6: Sigma Nu vs. Mud Dobbers.

5:00—Field 1: Phi Gam vs. A-Dorm; Field 2: SPE vs. TEP; Field 3: Pi Lamb vs. Zeta 1; Field 4: ATO vs. DKE; Field 5: Kap Psi vs. Mangum; Field 6: Kap Sig vs. Grads.

YRC Meets Thursday

The Young Republicans club will hold a meeting at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening in Roland Parker lounge No. 1. The group will discuss plans for summer activity of the club.

WANTED 24

AUTOMOBILES—WE BUY AND SELL good used cars. Bring yours in to your Ford Dealer. Strowd Motor Co., Telephone 5161. Dealers since 1914. (ch 1x1)

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WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

Giduz Announces Weekly Program For French House

Dr. Hugo Giduz, head of the French House, has announced the weekly program to be presented by the House. Tonight, Mr. Edward T. Draper-Savage, of the French Department will give a talk.

The rest of the week is planned as follows: Wednesday, the French Film "Clandestine" to be shown at the Village theater. Thursday, readings by Rene Herdere from a group of modern French poems. Friday, a recital of French songs by J. Hutchinson and William Hover, accompanied by Mr. Brockman. All three are instructors in the French department. Saturday, the weekly afternoon picnic to be held at the home of Dr. Nita Andrews.

Of the 27 students living at the French House, 14 are from North Carolina, and the rest from South Carolina, New York, Georgia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Maine, and Michigan. These students, who speak only French while in the House, are either teachers of French or prospective teachers of French. In addition to the faculty help received in French pronunciation, the students are also helped by Genevieve Faucher and Therese Barbier, both French girls.

-Tennis-

(Continued from page 3)

and Clark Taylor of North Carolina are among the highly rated.

Kovaleski and Bartzen, whom Seixas defeated on the way to his first Southern conference title this spring, are seeded sixth and seventh in the singles seedings respectively.

Summer Who's Who Is Now Available

A student directory for the summer session has been completed by the YMCA. Copies of the directory are to be found at the Western Union office, the South Building information desk, the Graham Memorial main desk, the telephone office, and the YMCA information office.

The information desk at the "Y" expects to receive the major portion of requests for addresses. However, Bob Barrus, summer YMCA secretary, asked that the public use the other available copies whenever possible. Also, oral requests at the "Y" desk are preferable to telephone inquiries.



CHIC BURROUGHS and His Carolinians will furnish music for the annual Summer School Dance sponsored by Graham Memorial in the Main Lounge of GM at 9 o'clock Saturday evening. The dance is in honor of the new Summer School students and everyone is invited.

Psych Dept. Gives 'Ink Blot' Tests

Dr. Marguerite Hertz, an internationally known psychologist from Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio, is directing the first course on the Rorschach Test in North Carolina which is being offered jointly by Duke and Carolina.

The Rorschach test as described by Prof. James W. Layman of the University Psychology department is a supplementary tool for psychoanalysts. It is an "ink blot" test for personality appraisement of individuals. The "ink blots" are made beforehand and shown to the subject. The answers to what the blot suggests is then analyzed by previously prepared indicators.

The results reveals the type personality the individual has, and in the case of the mentally sick it helps diagnose the measure and type of disturbance. "It is a faster and shorter method than psychoanalysis; however, it is not a substitute. It is one of the most important tools of psychiatry devised," said Layman.

The course now offered is for the purpose of training technicians in the use of the Rorschach test. The majority of students now taking the course, are graduate students, veteran administration employees and professionals already engaged in psychiatry work. The 10 day course will terminate next Friday.

-Bankers-

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Directors, Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Del., and director of Trust Research, Graduate School of Banking; Joseph W. White, former member, St. Louis University faculty, vice-president Mercantile - Commerce Bank and Trust Company; A. L. M. Wiggins, Under Secretary of the Treasury and president of the Trust Company of South Carolina, and Harold E. Zarker, vice-president First Bank and Trust Company, Perth Amboy, N. J., and chairman, committee on bank operations and management, New York Bankers Association.

Other members of the staff are B. W. Barnard, vice-president and trust officer, First-Mechanics National Bank, Trenton, N. J.; Leon L. Rice, Jr., Winston-Salem attorney and instructor, Duke University Law School Summer Session; Richard G. Stockton, senior vice-president and senior trust office, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company; Willis A. Sutton, Emory University, president of the National Education Association and lecturer for Readers Digest; and Dr. John B. Woosley, head, Department of Economics and Commerce, University of North Carolina.

The Conference committee is composed of L. D. Brooks, Charlotte, chairman; Fred W. Greene, Raleigh, registrar and treasurer; E. R. Alexander, Columbia, S. C., assistant registrar; and Gurney P. Hood, Raleigh; Warren S. Johnson, Wilmington; Millard F. Jones, Rocky Mount; John F. McNair, Jr., Laurinburg; William H. Neal, Winston-Salem; Ben R. Roberts, Durham; Burnell Sloan, Columbia, S. C.; C. A. Spivey, Conway, S. C.; W. R. Watkins, Columbia, S. C.; Philip Woollcott, Asheville, and Dr. John B. Woosley, Chapel Hill.

Yacks Out Soon, Johnstone Says

The answer to the cry, When are the Yacks coming, was answered today by Gene Johnstone. Seems that the glue is drying and the Yacks will be delivered, he hopes, on Thursday or Friday. 1,000 Yacks will be delivered at the first delivery; the remainder coming within the next week or so.

Johnstone said, "The Yacks are binded and we'll get them to you as soon as possible. We're sorry that they haven't been delivered sooner, but the printing, binding, and "gluing" took longer than expected. The Yacks will be given out in the Baby Lounge of Graham Memorial."

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
No Rest in Thinking
Life Is a Wonderful Thing
VA Is Snafued

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 183



DELEGATES AT THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION walk up and down the aisles (top photo) waving their state standards after a speech by one of the Republican leaders. Such a demonstration is set off each time one of the speakers declares "Before you leave, you will adopt a platform and nominate a ticket that will move the party into the White House in 1949."

In the lower picture, little Kenny Britton brings a bit of the old wild west to the GOP convention by brandishing a pistol. He is carried by his grandfather, delegate E. L. Rayborn, Twin Falls, Idaho. (International Soundphotos)

UVA Open House Quiz Show Begins Large Summer Program

By Stewart McKeel

The University Veteran's Association went Dr. I.Q. Wednesday night. Featuring the lovely Lib Thomas as the roving contestant picker and Bob Allison as the MC, the UVA started their regular series of open house off with a bang.

Using a mixture of the different quiz shows that today are on the air the vets came up with a very successful idea on how to top off a night at the local night club.

All people present were given a number, with corresponding numbers placed in a central box. The MC's most able helper, Miss Thomas, would then draw a number from the box, the person holding the same number would come forward and take a whirl at winning a carton of cigarets and a chance at the final jackpot prize of $10. Once forward, under the spotlight, the contestant would choose a category to suit their taste, or profession as the case may be. These eight categories were offered to the participants; drama, musical titles, slang expressions, true and false, government of the United States, everyday sayings, sports, and songs.

Of the eight contestants picked only two won a chance at the jackpot. To win this chance the two contestants answered the first three questions asked them, thereby winning a carton of cigarets, and then went on to answer the next two questions. A total of five questions had to be answered without a mistake.

Frances Dulkerian and Bill Dyer, the two contestants who reached the jackpot question were neither able to answer the question so the jackpot was carried over until next week. The jackpot question? When were the doors of the University of North Carolina first opened?

Rehearsals Begin For 'All My Sons'

Today Director Sam Hirsch announced the cast for the coming Playmaker production, "All My Sons." Rehearsals are well under way and the cast is showing promise of a good production.

The members of the cast are as follows: Nat White, Birmingham, Md., as Joe Keller; Miriam Miller, Baltimore, Md., as Kate Keller; Edsel Hughes, East Orange, N. J., as Chris Keller; Martha Grattan, Durham, as Ann Deever; Fred Young, Monroe, La., as George Deever; Bill Hardy, Durham, as Dr. Jim Bayliss; Rue Gutherie, Charlotte, as Sue Bayliss; Paul Keziah, Mineral Springs, as Frank Lubey; Lucia Callart, Chapel Hill, as Lydia Lubey; and David Rosen, Chapel Hill, as Bert.

Cabinet Decides To Appoint Summer Council

The Coalition Advisory Cabinet Wednesday voted for a temporary student council for the summer school Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, said today.

This action was taken because only one member of the regular student council is in summer school.

Members of the council will be picked from recommendations made to Dedmond by the party chairmen. It is a standing policy that temporary appointments to elective offices be from the same political party that the regular officers are from, but due to the fact that it will be difficult in summer school to find capable appointees for the offices, Dedmond said "I asked the consent of the party chairmen to waive this right for summer appointments, and have received their unanimous approval."

Dedmond also has asked George Rodman, ranking officer of the student legislature, to call a special session of the legislature to confirm appointments made. The Election Bill of 1948 says that such appointments must be confirmed by the student legislature. The special session of the legislature will be held next Thursday night.

Eight members, two of them women, will be picked from the recommendations made. Final decision pending legislature approval will be made at a cabinet meeting next Monday at 5 o'clock. A majority vote of the cabinet members voting is necessary to confirm appointments.

Rehearsals Held For 'Mardi Gras'

Sound and Fury's new musical comedy "Mardi Gras" is now in the early rehearsal stages as Memorial Hall resounds with jokes and dance routines each night. The summer show is written and directed by Pete Strader with music by Tread Covington.

Pat Ellis, Colbert Leonard, and Jane Hunter lead the parade of names on the casting list. All three are well remembered for their outstanding work in last fall's S and F production, "Gin Lane."

Other members of the "Mardi Gras" cast are Alex Lassiter, Rita Loeb, Bill Sanders, Faith Adams, Tommy Thomas, Doris Weaver, Ig Heniford, Dan Morgan, V. Taylor, Violet LaRue, Ann Grainger, Ann Humphrey, Emily Ogburn, Ann Tucker, Alice Ferebee, Dorothy Charles, Betty McDonald, Nancee Black, Mary Lou Williams, Helen Beam,

The setting of "Mardi Gras" is in New Orleans during the time of the religious movement of that name.

Second Session On Intercultnral Work Has Much Interest

The second summer Workshop in Intercultural Education, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews is in full swing here and is scheduled to continue until July 20.

The workshop, under the direction of Dr. W. Carson Ryan, was initiated last summer to explore educational methods and to find ways to improve cultural and living conditions in the South. The students of the "experiment in education" come from ten Southern states and represent many different religions and creeds.

Dr. Lester Dix, consultant of the Workshop, explained its functions, "This is an investigation into human resources. By keeping the students of different backgrounds working and training together, we hope to reach a common denominator in thought and way of life."

Beside Dix, other consultants for the group are Marion Quin, supervisor of public school art in Elizabeth, N. J., and Myron Schwartz and Virgil Border of St. Louis, Mo. Quin will be here for two weeks and will leave after the completion of the art projects now underway.

The students are now busy making pink horses, purple and yellow polka dot rabbits, figurines and minature stage sets for the puppet show which will close the art activities.

Later, the workshop students will split into smaller groups from committees now running the study programs. "We want to approach as many problems as possible in order that our students may inform themselves about new literature, science and philosophies. They will return to their communities to become centers themselves," Dix said.

At present they have a steering committee chaired by Phillip Ogilvie, editor of the North Carolina Catholic, Father Gerald Maquire, chairman of the Social committee, Velma Patton, head of the material committee, Julius Cohen, chairman of the public relations committee and evaluation committee headed by Anna Leahy.

Anthropology, psychology, child welfare and care will be topics of lectures by visiting consultants. These resource consultants are Dr. Hugh Kelley, Wake Forest; Rev. Edmond D. Benard, Catholic University, Washington; Dr. John Ivey, Jr. University Sociology professor, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, internationally known anthropologist and others.

Air Reserve Meet Set For Monday

There will be a brief, but important meeting of the Air Reserve Association in 103 Bingham Hall, Monday night at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting is to determine the extent of the local chapter's summer activities and to plan a summer flying schedule for pilots, provided there are enough of them interested.

A substantial attendance at this meeting is imperative since a lack of interest will probably result in cessation of all ARA summer activities on the campus.

Invitation to attend the meeting is especially tendered to new students and to anyone who is interested in joining the local chapter of the Air Reserve Association.

Students Must Apply

All men students and married couples who plan to occupy dormitory space for the second summer session are requested to notify the Housing office not later than July 1, according to an announcement by J. E. Wadsworth, housing director.

Cards have been distributed to the campus which students may use in supplying the information. Failure to comply may result in the loss of dorm space.

Johnstone Says Yackety Yacks Expected Today

Gene Johnstone, member of the board of editors of the Yackety Yack, said yesterday he expects the first shipment of the long awaited yearbooks today. By the middle of next week, Johnstone said, he expects to have approximately two thousand copies on hand and in the process of delivery to regular University students who have been in school for the past three quarters.

The delay, according to Johnstone, was caused by a number of factors beyond his control. The enlarged size of this years' annual, the large number of irregularly shaped cuts, and the fact that the thick paper has taken a longer time to dry than was first anticipated are considered as several reasons for the unexpected delay.

When asked if he had been bothered by anxious students in search of their Yacks, Johnstone stated that he averages between fifty and one hundred phone calls per day. He added, however, that the delay is not the fault of the local staff and that he was not worried about the inquiries, but merely attempts to be patient while explaining the story to the ninety ninth questioner.

The Yacks will be distributed from the Horace Williams lounge, just off the main lounge in Graham Memorial when they arrive. Those slated to be mailed will be shipped directly from Charlotte.

Contract Let for Disposal Plant

The contract for the construction of the new town-University sewerage disposal plant to be located on the Mason Farm, one and one-half miles south of Chapel Hill, was awarded to the Boyd and Goforth Construction Company of Charlotte by the town board of aldermen at its meeting last night, according to G. W. Ray, town manager.

The Charlotte contractor, who was the lowest bidder for the work, offered to build the plant and lay the sewerage line from Chapel Hill to the plant site for $394,574.27.

Cheney Electric Company of Jacksonville was given the electrical work by the aldermen, the bid of that firm being low at $6,158.

Ralph B. Carter Company and the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation, both of New Jersey, entered a joint low bid of $3,735 for the job of installing pumping equipment in the new plant.

Engineering costs of approximately 6 per cent bring the total cost for the long awaited project to $421,533, which is $3,427 under the $425,000 estimated figure for the completion of the plant.

Money for the construction of the project was obtained when the Town of Chapel Hill, long without adequate sanitary facilities, floated a bond issue of $200,000 to combine with $225,000 allocated to the University for the project by the State Legislature.

Two sites on Mason Farm were under consideration for the sanitation project. One of them, known as the "lower" site, was further distant from Chapel Hill. The additional cost for running a sewerage line to this site was estimated at $75,000. University and town authorities asked the Board of Trustees to request this amount from the state.

At a meeting of the Building Committee of the Board of Trustees, held in South Building on

(See CONTRACT, page 6)

Lawn Concert

Lawn concerts of favorite classical music, excerpts from symphonies, and concert arrangements of popular songs will be presented by Graham Memorial twice a week during the summer months.

The concerts will begin at 7:30 on Sunday nights and at 8 o'clock on Wednesday nights.

Student Wife Polio Victim; Daughter Under Observation

WSSF to Hold 'Daffy Auction' At Charity Show

A one-act play, musical skits, and a "Daffy Auction" will be included on the program of the World Student Service Fund charity show which is to be presented jointly by the Playmakers and Sound and Fury next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Highlights of the show will be the comic auction of girls for dates and faculty members to baby sit, walk dogs, shine shoes or do homework. Mademoiselle D'Amour, the mysterious queen of love whose identity is to be kept secret until the show, will also be sold to the member of the audience who pledges the largest donation to WSSF. Auctioneer for the program will be E. J. Woodhouse of the political science department here at the University.

The Playmakers' production of "Close Quarters," a brief light comedy depicting trailer life at a university, will open the program. Sound and Fury will then stage several skits and musical numbers, combining forces with the dramateers for the charity for the first time since the musical comedy group was organized several years ago.

The benefit show will be sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA as a feature of their summer schedules with all funds collected going to provide educational equipment for students all over the world. Admission will be 55 cents per person, tax included; and tickets will go on sale in the "Y" lobby early next week.

Co-chairmen of the entertainment for the evening are Eloise Jacobi, Emily Ogburn, and Jerry Weiss. Working with them are Tiff Cunningham and Betty Jane Blalock.

SP Dance Slated For GM Tonight

The Student Party, one of the three political parties on campus, will entertain at a dance from 8 until 11 in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial. The dance is open to all old and new students who wish to attend. Refreshments will be served during the evening.

Tom Carter, Carolina student from Jacksonville, Fla., and member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, was elected treasurer of the party for the summer terms at a recent meeting. Bill Anderson and A. W. Sapp, Jr., both of Greensboro, were elected to the executive council of the party for the summer.

Victory Village Speeds To Stop Spread; Houses To Be Sprayed With Disinfectant

By Clyde Osbourne

Densely populated and child-filled Victory Village was a mass of activity yesterday following the shocking news received late Wednesday afternoon that an illness of one of its residents, Mrs. Frank W. Nelson of 206-A Jackson Circle, had been diagnosed as poliomyelitis by Dr. Fred Patterson of the University Infirmary.

Mrs. Nelson, the wife of a senior in the Department of Physical Education, was rushed to Rex Hospital in Raleigh for treatment.

Little Sue Nelson, 13-months-old daughter of the victim of the disease was taken to Duke Hospital when she displayed some of the same symptoms as her mother. Fortunately, medical authoritics of that institution found no trace of the virus in the spinal fluid of the child.

Speeding to halt the possible spread of the most feared of all childhood diseases, Mayor Bill Goulding, after getting the report of the case at about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, called a special meeting of the Victory Village Council to discuss measures for attempting to prevent further occurrence of the crippling sickness.

Information Obtaining

Mayor Goulding consulted a physician for information. Councilwoman Mrs. R. L. McKee visited the local health department to obtain pamphlets and information and Sanitary Engineer James A. Westbrook of the District Health Department came in to speak to the council meeting. University Director of Operations J. S. Bennett and P. L. Burch, Victory Village Manager for the University, attended the called session, which took on more and more of the appearance of an old fashioned town meeting as it progressed, because of the influx of anxious parents and residents.

In advising the gathering, Westbrook stressed the fact that science hasn't yet learned all there is to know about how infantile paralysis is spread, but that it is known that the common housefly is a carrier of the virus and suggested ridding the village of all insects as the first step to be taken.

DDT to Be Used

The engineer said that a careful spraying of every apartment with DDT, the removal of all trash, the cleaning of all garbage disposal cans, and the use of kerosene in all trash and garbage receptors would go far toward making the settlement insect-free.

When a method for raising money to buy sprays and DDT was being discussed, Burch and Bennett stated that the University would supply the sprays and

(See STUDENT WIFE, page 6)

Commerce Meet To End Program Saturday Morning

By Jim Dickinson

An all-day program today will climax a festive week of learning, fun and frolic for approximately 280 Southeastern Institute of the Chamber of Commerce executives now attending the third consecutive annual session on the University campus.

The week's session for students, faculty and visitors from 13 states includes a series of lectures on general civic, commercial and industrial activities.

Classes are being held daily from 8:15 in the morning until 3:50 in the afternoon in Bingha mhall annex and 103 Bingham hall. Examinations on Saturday morning for first-year and advanced students will bring the week's agenda to a close.

About 75 members of the group are attending their first annual session while 108 executives have attended one or more of the previous sessions of the chamber. Approximately 100 visitors round out the meeting's total participants.

Headquarters for the group are set up in the Armory of ROTC and housing facilities in Carolina Inn and Whitehead and Stacy dormitories.

The highlight address of the week was given yesterday morning in Gerrard hall by Earl O. Shreve, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. He spoke on "The Institute's Place in the World Today."

James H. Gray, editor of the Albany Herald, Albany, Ga., spoke Monday morning in Gerrard hall on the topic "Setting the Stage for Southern Progress."

(See COMMERCE, page 6)

CPU Meeting

The Carolina Political Union will meet Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to discuss the implications of the nomination of the Republican candidate for president. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Black, Brown or White . . . . . Smith, Jones or Harris

Odd Names Just 'Run o' Mill' To Historians

By Charlie Gibson

It was revealed this week that Henry Adams, Charlie Chaplin, James Monroe, and Robert E. Lee are attending summer school at the University. Historians were not as startled as might be expected, however, when these famous names appeared in the summer student directory recently completed by the YMCA.

In the typed directories now available for reference at information desks in the "Y", Graham Memorial, South building, and the Western Union and telephone offices, the letters "S" and "X" have the most and least names under them respectively. While "X" is exclusive for two students named Xanthos, "S" surpassed "M", "W" and "B" in popularity among last initials.

The astounding size of the "S" division is largely due to the Smiths. Each quarter when the roster has been fixed for public use and especially the one time annually when it has been printed for sale during the fall, the Smith clan has been found to be almost as predominate in Chapel Hill as dogs and rain. Now behind the 54 inevitable Smiths, the nine next most common last names are Williams, 36; Johnson, 31; Wilson and Jones, 23 each; Harris and Taylor, 20; Brown, 19; Moore, 18; and Davis, 17.

At a dime per copy this directory became a best-seller in the past year. The success of the campus "Who's Who" and "Who's Here," two names for the name catalogue itself, is sometimes attributed to the fact that it reads like a zoology textbook, a trade magazine, a menu and Webster only knows what else.

In the directory zoographers can count sixteen different animals whose proper names are used on campus. Dormitories and not zoos house the two Bucks, Buffaloes, Crows, and Sparrows; the three Mooses; the four Foxes; and Helen Bear, Paul Beaver, Marion Bird, Harry Collie, Robert Eagle, Frank Giraffe, Irene Herring, Daphne Lamb, Jonathan Steed, and Al Swann. A zoologist might also find four Manns along with two Hipps and Zack Finger.

Tradesmen can find the following twenty professions: Baker, Barber, Brewer, Butcher, Butler, Councilman, Cooke, Gardner, Hunter, Merchant, Marshall, Miller, Mason, Nunn, Potter, Sellers, Shaver, Usher, Weaver, and Workman. Artists can locate the nineteen Browns as well as twelve Whites, four Grays and Greens, three Blacks, and two Blues. Weather bureau experts can sight the familiar Dew, Snow,

(See ODD NAMES, page 6)

Jurgensen Speech Will Highlight English Institute

The first of a series of summer meetings and conferences arranged by the sixth North Carolina English Institute will be held in the Roland Parker Lounge, Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Kai Jurgensen, of the Department of Dramatic Art, will speak on "The English Teacher as Community Belasco." Professor Jurgensen, who is currently engaged in a new "American" translation of Ibsen's plays, will discuss production problems encountered by teachers who volunteer—or get "drafted"— to put on school community plays. Teachers of English, their frends, and well-wishers have been invited to attend.

J. O. Bailey, executive secretary of the English department for the summer session, will preside at the meeting. Professor Bailey was elected president of the local institute group at a similar meeting last year.

A brief business following the address will be devoted to election of officers and organization of committees for the state-wide Institute conferences to be held at Chapel Hill and Duke University on August 5-7. Steering committees for the August program are F. E. Bowman, A. C. Jordan, and Miss Mary Poteat for Duke University; J. O. Bailey, Miss Dorothy McCuskey, and Richard Walser for the University at Chapel Hill.

Other meetings of the Institute are scheduled as follows: At Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, July 8-9, under the direction of Gradon P. Eggers, head of the English department, and John J. Van Noppen, at Western Carolina Teachers College, Cullowhee, July 9-10, under the direction of Dean W. E. Bird and Miss Mabel Tyree; at East Carolina Teachers College, July 23, under the direction of Miss Lucile Turner, head of the English department, and Meredith N. Posey.

The North Carolina English Institute is sponsored by the North Carolina English Teachers Association, the University Extension Division, and the participating colleges and universities. Richard Walser, department of English, N. C. State College, is president of the English teachers organization; Russell M. Grumman is director of the University Extension Division.

Kan to Attend CCUN Meeting

Lincoln Kan, former state director of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations left yesterday for New York City to attend the annual national institute of the CCUN, now in progress in that city. He was joined in Richmond by Ann Beale, former Carolina student and district CCUN leader who will also attend the conference.

Roberta Stirling, nominee for the state directorship for the coming year, and George Drew, CCUN publicity director, have been at the meeting since Monday. While there, the members will attend United Nations meetings at Lake Success, study the UN charter under authorities and formulate plans for the national, regional and state headquarters for the coming year.

Say Uhhh . . .

Dr. William John Daniels, associate professor of psychology, was lecturing to his class last Friday when he discovered that three pages of his notes were missing.

After a brief pause he looked up sheepishly and said, 'I've just lost my cortex."



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Carolina Traditions

Brick Walks Replace UNC's Gravel Walks

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

An observer standing at the foot of South building steps may look towards the library and see tradition being destroyed in the form of piles of brick which now bedeck the sanctified soil of the University.

To some people, the reaction is, "It's about time we were relieved of soggy walks on rainy Monday mornings." To others with a touch of nostalgia in their hearts, the new modern walks are proof of the old cliche, "Carolina is certainly changing." This is but the manifestation of the fact that the Atomic age has taken over.

Not so long ago, during the blue uniforms and skivvies of the V-12 preflight days, the Navy wanted to pave the "decks", but those who remained here to guard Chapel Hill for the returning warriors fought successfully against the change. Now, however, civilization is advancing and the brick walks come regardless of opposition.

From the same spot at the bottom of South building may be seen the Bell tower, another Carolina tradition. Each evening, if one is in the vicinity, he can hear the bells ringing out with "Hark the Sound" and other Carolina and Southern songs. The peal of the bells comes as a welcome lift after an afternoon of study or play.

The tall majestic trees that reign over all parts of the campus stand as strong rulers and guardians of hurrying students and cannot be cut down without the permission of the University. The ruling was inspired through the influence of one of the oldest traditions—Davie Poplar.

This tall, now-ailing tree once gave restful shade to the first committee of the state legislature which came here to pick a site for the University which would be remote from a railroad and far away from the evils of city-slickers. Old Davie is now on her last legs with insides holding tree surgeon's medicines and concrete. From latest reports, she hasn't long to live.

Tradition will continue, however, because a successor—Davie Poplar, Jr., was planted a short distance from the older tree several years ago. Young Davie is now some twenty feet high and gives all evidences of being a capable successor to it's illustrous forerunner.

Between the Poplars and Franklin Street is another Carolina tradition and landmark, the Confederate Soldier, more famous as the top guardian of Carolina's many traditions. He has stood guard and challenged ex-soldiers and civilians alike as they have weaved their ways across the campus from the downtown stores or from the bustling offices of the student union building, Graham Memorial.

Rumor has it that the old soldier is slated for a court-martial at an early date because he has been caught several times recently with an empty pint in the crook of his arms. Authoritative sources, however, are confident that he will be exonerated and released because there is no evidence to support the claim that he had been drinking while on duty.

Speaking of drinking, no one has seen any Carolina tradition until he has sipped water from the Old Well, located directly across from South Building. When South was built, the well was the only water supply for the University. Now it serves as a center of activity, surrounded by dozens of buildings and thousands of book-searching students.

Incidentally, when South was built, observers complained that it was too large and an unnecessary expense for the state. The University would never grow enough to need such a building, they argued.

On either side of the Old Well, two old dormitories face each other, Old East and Old West. They once served as barracks for invading Yankees, who stabled their horses in a nearby building, now known as the Playmakers Theater.

Another Carolina tradition, the arboretum long a haven of botany lovers and just plain lovers, will soon give way to the new order. Rumors say that the unusual collection of botanical growth near Davie hall will be moved to Mason Farm to make room for more dormitories.

True or false, the news of such a contemplated move serves only as a reminder that the University is steadily moving forward.

Dance Featured On GM Program

A Summer School dance in honor of new students will be the feature attraction on Graham Memorials' schedule for tomorrow. The dance, with music by Chic Burroughs and his Carolinians, will begin at 9 o'clock in the main lounge of GM. All students and their wives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be sold as usual in the Rendezvous Room in the basement of the building.

Director Bill Shuford also pointed out that the regular bridge instructions will be featured Monday night at 7:30, with Harold Cheek teaching the beginners. The bridge tournaments on Tuesday nights, open to both beginner and experienced bridge players, are drawing bigger crowds each sessions. Master point prizes are given to winners. Shuford emphasized the importance of participants being on time for the tournaments.

Carolina Forum To Have Speakers

Charles O. Long, chairman of the newly organized Carolina Speakers Forum, has been in Washington during the past week interviewing prominent men on a national and international level in an effort to secure them as speakers here during the coming year.

The Forum, set up by the student legislature last quarter, is composed of one representative each from the International Relations Club, the Carolina Political Union, the Collegiate Council for United Nations, the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Assembly and the student body.

The purpose of the Forum is to coordinate the appearance of speakers on the campus. Each organization will continue to sponsor their individual speakers under the Carolina Forum name.

While he is in the North, Long is attending the Republican convention and will write a special feature article for the Daily Tar Heel.

Johnson Supports Medical School For Chapel Hill

Charles M. Johnson, candidate for governor of North Carolina, gave his full support to the Medical Care program and the Medical School at Chapel Hill in a letter to Collier Cobb of Chapel Hill this week.

In his letter, Johnson said, "What I want to do is set up a medical school second to none. There has never been any reason why we had to send our boys and girls to other states to study medicine. Other states should have been sending them here. In order for the Medical School to be a real success, we should start off right. What I mean by that is, to get the best instructors that we can find, regardless of the cost right in the beginning."

Johnson also stated that he was very much interested in the Retirement System. As chairman of the commission which was appointed to study the question, Johnson said that it was recommended that the system be put into effect. He added, "A real retirement system probably means more to the University than any other department or institution in the State, because it will mean that we can secure and hold the best men."

W. Kerr Scott, Johnson's opponent in the gubernatorial race, has indicated that he would like to see the State accept the Cone offer for setting up the four-year medical school and adjoining teaching hospital in Greensboro instead of Chapel Hill, which was designated by this year's legislature.

In a speech last October, Scott said, "The Cone estate is offering a site and $15,000,000 to put this hospital for the training of doctors at Greensboro.

WC Counselor Accepts New Post

Mrs. Florence Ingram, counselor at Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, has been named as assistant dean of women at the University of Illinois. She will take her new post July 1.

Born in Burlington, Ia., she attended the University of Iowa and Teachers College of Columbia University, New York, where she received the master of arts degree.

She taught in the Des Moines, Ia., public schools from 1923 to 1928. Married, and then left a widow, she became social director at Pomona college, 1937-39; dean of girls at a NYA regional residence project in Weiser, Idaho, 1940; visiting teacher in the department of pupil adjustment of the Des Moines public schools, 1941-42; and has been at her present post since 1942.

Coeds May Visit Sigma Nu, Chi Phi

Sigma Nu and Chi Ph. fraternities were added Tuesday to the list of frats that may entertain unchaperoned women students in their houses under the House Privileges Board visiting agreement. The addition of the two fraternities was made with the approval of the offices of the Dean of Men and Dean of Women.



CHIC BURROUGHS AND HIS Carolinians will furnish the music tomorrow night for Graham Memorials' annual Summer School Dance. The dance is in honor of new summer school students but is open to all comers. The music is scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock.

Milner Explains Jap Teachings To PTA Meeting

The Twenty-first Annual Parents and Teachers Institute of North Carolina meeting at Woman's college in Greensboro June 21-24 heard an address Wednesday night by Charles F. Milner, associate director of the University Extension division, on "Educational Reconstruction in Japan."

Russell M. Grumman, director of the Extension division and First Vice-president of the Parents and Teachers institute, addressed the group on Monday night and presided at the Wednesday night meeting.

Milner has recently returned here after serving for three months in Japan with the Armed Forces in an educational status.

He explained methods being used by educators from the United States who are striving to place Japanese vocational and educational facilities on a footing which will exceed that of prewar years.

W. H. Plemmons of the Education department addressed the institute Monday night on education in the state and region.

Directories Out At Central Points

The student directory for the summer session, compiled by the YMCA, is available for use by students on campus. Copies of the directory may be found at the Y information office, the South Building information desk, the Western Union office, the telephone office and the Graham Memorial information office.

Y officials pointed out, however, that individual copies of the directory are not available. Bob Barrus, summer YMCA secretary asked that students use the other copies of the directory at points over the campus, as well as the one located in the Y building. He also stated oral requests are preferable to telephone inquiries.

WATCH REPAIR
Godwin's
Beneath Sutton's Phone 6906

Student tDormitory Hostesses, Officers Elected By Summer School Coeds

Nine women student government officers have been elected, and assistant hostesses in the women's dormitories have been appointed at the University of North Carolina for the summer.

Each dormitory and each sorority chose its house president who will serve as a member of the Women's Council in addition to her dormitory office. This group of 12 coeds will compose the Interdormitory Council which has the power to interpret social regulations, recommend changes in rules and supervise dormitory house councils.

Barbara Cashion, Chapel Hill, who served as speaker of the Coed Senate during the past year, was elected president of the Interdormitory Council and Joan Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla., was elected chairman of the Woman's Council.

The other nine members of the Interdormitory Council are Betsy White Fountain, Fountain; Lucille Olive, Charlotte; Agnes Rudisill, Lillington; Lucy Evans, Greensboro; Mary Stringfield, Mars Hill; Helen Ann Reid, Thomasville; Pansy Barker, Durham; Louise Seagroves, Raleigh; Randy Hudson, Tarboro, and Jane Casstevens, Clemmons.

Assistant hostesses appointed by Dean Katherine Carmichael are: Elizabeth Welch, Kingstree, S. C.; Meadie Montgomery, Yazoo City, Miss.; Ann Dickinson, Richmond, Va.; Josephine Fishel, Vaughn; Martha Akers, Charlotte; Patricia Carruthers, Akron, O.; Dorothy Colquitt, Savannah, Ga.; and Nancy Keen, Elon College. They will serve for the current six-weeks term of the Summer Session.

Choice bacon cannot be made from hogs that weigh much more than 225 pounds.

The Washington Monument, a marble obelisk 555 feet high, was completed in 1884.

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Health Workshop Teachers Study Many Problems

Representatives, from one North Carolina counties including fifty four teachers administrators are attending Health Education Workst sponsored by the School He Coordinating Service of the S Board of Health and the Dep ment of Public Instruction in session here.

The general purpose of workshop is to provide op tunities for teachers and ad strators to study health probl and to plan for functional he programs in their local sch and communities.

Basic Groups

The basic interest gr which are being studied are m tal health, nutrition, family education, exceptional child physical education, commu organization and healthful li living. The workshop progr includes, in addition to the gr work, field trips, individual me cal examinations, reviews health films and lecture dis sions by state and national le ers in the field of health physical education.

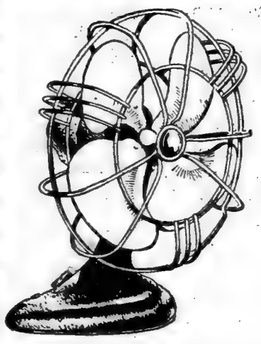
Dr. Eva Dodge, noted author on Family Life Education, conduct a three day confere on Education for Respon Parenthood on June 28, 29 30. Simon McNeely, specialist health and physical educatio from the US Office of Education, will be consultant for the workshop the week of July 12.

All Occasions
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OH, YOUR ACHING SIDES!
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No Rest in Thinking

"Student Leaders Named NSA Congress Delegates," "Dialectic Senate to Hold Forum on Harry Truman," "Temporary Student Council May Be Appointed," "University Students Attend National CCUN Meet," and "Legislature May Be Called" are headlines in your last issue of the Daily Tar Heel. Most people glanced at those heads and shrugged, "What does it have to do with me?"

The significance underlies the face value of the news items about student activities. We are happy to report student action, because as a college newspaper we are proud that even in the slack months there is no rest in the political thinking and movement at our University.

A university is based on the theory that in college future members of society gain important lessons about the world in which they live. Our college students must create, build and correct the world that is theirs. It is good to see that their social consciousness is constantly alive.

More power to those who help keep Carolina a source of inspiration and learning for those of us who know we must live together in a confused world.—L.K.

VA Is Snafued

Some veterans here are not getting all that's coming to them from the Veterans Administration. That is the complaint which Training Officer Oscar B. Laws of the local VA office has been receiving.

Last February 14 President Truman signed a Congressional bill increasing subsistence allowances to veterans in school. This bill went into effect on April 1. It increased payments to single veterans from $65 to $75 and payments to married veterans from $90 to $105 for those with one dependent and to $120 for those with more than one dependent.

On March 2 the national VA office in Washington sent out a news letter for publication. This news letter informed married veterans that they should file application for the increase and that if they did so by July 1 the increase would be retroactive to April 1, the date on which the law went into effect. The news release stated that full instructions on application procedure would be mailed to the veterans with their subsistence check for March. No instructions were included in the March checks.

A second news letter dated June 14 was sent out. It repeated the information that the subsistence increase would be retroactive to April 1, if veterans filed application before July 1. However, this has not been the case. University veterans who have filed application to the regional Veterans Administration office in Winston-Salem have found that the inerease has been made effective as of the date of receipt of the application rather than as of April 1.

Local VA officers have protested the situation to the Winston-Salem regional office, but have received no reply. At least one University veteran, a law student, has appealed the action to the regional office, but as far as the VA office here knows, he, too, has received no reply.

By an act of Congress signed by the President of the United States, married veterans in school are entitled to this increase in subsistence as of April 1. Anyone who is paying out of his own pocket the high cost of living these days knows full well that veterans supporting families here need that money. We would like to suggest that the University Veterans Association, an organization which has in the past accomplished much toward bettering conditions for veterans on this campus, investigate this situation and see that the Winston-Salem VA office corrects its mistake.

Life Is a Wonderful Thing

A few days ago we strolled into Danziger's for a late breakfast. There was somebody at the piano playing very creditably. On closer look we saw that the player had only one arm. He had a mean left hand. So we talked to him and asked him whether he played the piano before the war. He had. He had to learn how to play like a two-handed man soon after he got back. The piece he was playing was an original written by him and his partner. It was called "Life Is a Wonderful Thing." We would like to quote the last stanza for you.

"No one told me how, I just learned
That a smile is yours, if it's earned.
When you're in love, it's endless Spring
'Cause Life Is a Wonderful Thing."

Somehow we couldn't help but feel ashamed for ourselves and other veterans like us. Here was a man who had really had it, yet he can still feel that Life Is a Wonderful Thing. He doesn't think that Society owes him anything. He isn't hiding behind "combat fatigue." He is not shirking his duty to himself and his society. He is in there plugging. Maybe he is only plugging songs, but the lilt in his words is good and clean.

Do we know that Life Is a Wonderful Thing?—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

Coeds Have Rough Life

By Ed Joyner

Ever since summer school started reports have been circulating that the coeds living in Aycock and Graham dormitories don't like it there. Now those dorms have been good enough for men students for lo these many years—in fact I know some fellers who lived in the quonset huts and in Miller and Nash barracks who would have been happy to lay a sizable bit of cash on the line to get into one of them last year. So I sharpened up my pencil and my nose for news the other day and trotted off through the mid-afternoon heat to find out how come the coeds were squawking.

I still don't know. Why, those women have reception rooms (that used to provide sleeping space for four men), pictures on the walls, drapes, shades on the windows, curtains on the showers, cold water fountains on every floor, they're only a block-and-a-half from the swimming pool and tennis courts, they're surrounded by men, and they even have a booth, yes, a booth, around the telephone so everybody in the dorm doesn't get in on their conversations.

And they're complaining! Why, over in Old West—but let's not go into that.

Living conditions really aren't TOO bad, however, according to the first coed I met in Aycock. She was a Floridian—and not bad, not bad.

"It's not half as bad as we thought it would be," Miss Florida asserted. "It sort of grows on you. Most of the kids who didn't like it have moved out. Originally 130 people were to live in Aycock. There are only 92 here now. Some kids were offered a chance to move and didn't even want to."

Aycock and Graham are hardest on the maids, she said. There are no rugs to sweep the dirt under.

I think we are really learning a lot from it," she continued.

"A lot about what?" I asked

"A... about living together," she said.

I looked at her. Thank you, I said, and you can sign me up for the course.

This was just one side of the picture, as I soon discovered from two young ladies from New York and North Carolina.

"It's the most horrible thing I ever got into!" exclaimed the lady from Tar Heelia. "It's like living in somebody's outdoor camp!"

"Exactly what is so bad about it?" I inquired.

"Oh," was the answer, "we just don't have men living in here."

"There must be something wrong with it," she added. "They're moving men out of all the dorms like it around here. They're even moving my man out of Lewis—and our rooms were right across the street from each other."

Ah, me. Life does have its little tragedies.

Over in Graham I got more information. "There aren't enough mirrors," a Louisiana lass told me. "I like it, though. I like the girls. They are characters. We've got one who talks like Katherine Hepburn."

"The beds are hard, horribly hard. And we don't have elevators, but it's nice, though. Be sure to get that in."

What, I asked, is so nice about it.

"Well the people are nice," she said, "and the dormitory heads are nice."

"The what are nice!" I managed to ask after thirty seconds during which I was simultaneously replacing my lower jaw and marveling upon the freedom of speech in our great American democracy..

"The dormitory heads," she repeated. "You know, the hostesses or housemothers, or whatever you call the heads of dormitories."

There was just one other question I wanted to ask, but after that I didn't quite have the nerve. Graham and Aycock were built for men. I'd like to know if those coeds have found a use for all the fixtures in the shower rooms.

In This Corner—A Loser



Robert A. Taft

This 'n That

Your Vote Counts

By Bill Buchan

When the bull sessions turn inevitably to state politics, one of the first questions that I can always expect is why I am supporting Charles M. Johnson for governor. People figure, I suppose, that we should be content with our local campus political battles and leave the state fights to the so-called "professional politicians." That isn't the case at all.

I support Johnson simply because I feel that he is the best man for the office, because I feel that he will make an excellent governor and because he has pledged to support issues that I feel are necessary for North Carolina.

I didn't join the Albright bandwagon in Chapel Hill because I did not think he was qualified or ready for the job. In years to come, after more experience, he might make a fine governor. I never considered Scott for a lot of reasons. One, because I heard several months ago of the gas rationing deal during the war when Mr. Scott drove each day from his home in Alamance county to Raleigh and back. For some reason, Scott has never appealed to me as a vote-getting candidate.

This is just the second year that I have been able to vote. I'm one of those unusual persons who think that voting is an essential part in the American life. Last year, I could only vote for the mayor of the town where I was living. This year, I can go all the way up to the president of the United States. If people get out and vote—all the people—and the man that I personally am pulling for doesn't win, then there is no comeback. It's when people take voting as one of those unnecessary evils and stay away from the polls that I become disgusted and feel that elections are not fair or equal decisions of the people.

At this stage in the game, there are very few people who could be persuaded from their choice of the man they should support. If all the people who are for Johnson, or all those for Scott, go to the polls tomorrow and cast their votes, then there can be no dissatisfaction from anyone.

I happen to feel personally that Johnson is the best man for the office. Elsewhere in this issue of the DTH there is an advertisement, supporting Johnson's candidacy that is being paid for by several other Carolina students who feel as I do. If you haven't made up your mind, read that ad. Read what newspapers throughout the state have said about Johnson. Read the highlights of his platform. After you've read the ad, if you decide to vote for Johnson, go to your poll tomorrow morning and vote. If Scott is your choice, I still would urge you to vote. That way, the man that the majority of the Tar Heels want for governor will win.

(Editor's Note: I strongly disagree with Mr. Buchan's choice of candidate, but I am heartily in favor of his suggestion for settling the dispute—at the polls.)

Foto Facts

Just Look, Stupid

By A. W. Sapp

So you can't find anything to photograph. You've looked high and low, snapped pictures hither, thither, and yon, and you still come up with the same old uninteresting pictures.

You are in one helluva mess. Don't give up hope, the dawn is breaking in the east, all will turn our right, if I may wax optimistic.

Well, let's take this problem apart, get to the nucleus, remove a few protons, and figure out the cause and cure for this particular problem.

In the final analysis, you are taking pictures not for yourself alone, but for the pleasure of your friends, acquaintances, and members of your family. With this in mind, it is not too difficult to realize that a picture-story will be far more interesting to the casual observer than a single shot would be. To cite an example: your favorite aunt Minnie has just fallen into a large mud puddle. To be sure, a picture of Minnie wallowing about in the mud would have a certain amount of interest to a person unacquainted with her. However, of much more than casual interest and humor would be a sequence-story showing Minnie in the puddle, Minnie wallowing about, Minnie fighting the mud, Minnie winning, crawling out on all fours to meet the crowd of other relatives, and finally—Minnie using the strongest invective against the Gods of Mud in general, this puddle in particular.

Always try to take pictures of things that will interest you in years to come. Your friends, the places you haunt, the places that haunt you, and in general those things that are part and parcel to everyone's life.

Finally, it will be up to you to discover the interesting subjects that are to be found everywhere. Here on the campus, we have The Old Well, the various dormitories, the Library building, Kessing Pool by day, the Arboretum by night (no shoving, please), and even main street might present a few interesting characters. After all, what has Margaret Bourke-White got that you haven't got? Who knows, you, too, might win a prize. What's stopping you?

Cholly's Follies

The Gibson Telephone Hour

By Charlie Gibson

It was 12:15, and the telephone had not rung once.

The notice Friday had certainly been plain enough. Right there leading off the classified ads section, it had said: "Everyone who wants their name in the paper call F-3361 between 12 and 1 o'clock."

12:20, and no one had called—no, not even an English teacher to fume over the incorrect grammar.

Didn't "Hey, how you?" day do any good, or are folks still bashful? If I had a nickel for everyone on campus who seems to think my name is Getmynameinthepaper Gibson, all at once I could buy a 1949 Ford, Paulette Goddard, and a dinner jacket at Chapel Hill merchants' prices. Yet here I was trying to give away golden opportunities for self-publicity—fine chances, mind you, for good old ego salve. And what happened? True, a few had already asked me if I had anything to do with that rather peculiar notice; but Lynn Hammock and Warren James did not want me to use their names.

12:30, and the phone sat there, as stupidly silent as the blind date you've just told you're an ex-convict.

This ought to prove something or other. It couldn't be that no one reads the Southeast's only collegiate daily because I distinctly remember the lynching-mad mob that day that there was no crossword puzzle. It couldn't be that no one reads it before noon, either, because I have often seen lads holding it in front of their faces in the "Y" court as camouflage for morning maneuvers. It couldn't be that everybody had a twelve o'clock class because I had just seen the appetite brigade at Lenoir Hall, charging in until one would think the food there was free or good or something. And it couldn't be that everyone had already embarked beachwards for the weekend. No, not everyone—not after I had refused to loan a fraternity brother twenty bucks to take the new coed I found last week to Myrtle.

12:40 and, lo, there came a strange ringing sensation.

"Hello. Colonial Press?"

"This is not the Colon—"

"Are my pants ready?"

"No, the Colonial Press prints but doesn't p—"

"Why aren't they ready? An active took 'em to you yesterday for me!"

"Listen, sonny boy, what say you try the University Press instead? Goodbye now."

As I hung up, in came DTH Wet Blanket No. 129456.

"Hey, louse," quoth W.B., "what the L are you trying to do? What a corny idea to fill a column, even a summertime column! The heat affecting your brain, you press copy-cat? You know the K&M Beer Delivery Service pulled your stunt earlier this week. They ran a big ad last Friday that said nothing but: 'Call 3536.' You're stale, kiddo."

I didn't know: but, sure enough, 'twas so. I called 3536, and brew boss Eddie Katzin swore that that ad had rated between 150 and 200 results, some of them even the day before the paper got off the press. Most inquirers were disappointed when there was nothing being given away. Not one bought a case of beer.

So that was it, eh? The appeal to curiosity had gotten a rise where my "I" teaser had failed. Yep, curiosity is always enough to drive stewdunce to read at least the captions under the pictures in their textbooks. I knew that; but, so help me, Winchell, I thought they craved petty publicity, too.

12:50, and I was beginning to think we had overestimated Alexander Graham Bell. Just when I was about to conclude that he was not enough of a genius to make names with our "Dr. Frank," I happened—

Rrrr

Charles Milner Returns To UNC From Japan Duty With MacArthur's Occupation Forces

By Sunny Rollband

Charles F. Milner returned here from Japan three weeks ago after a special 90-day assignment with the Army in which he worked as consultant with Japanese educators who were trying to set up an audio-visual program.

Milner, associate director of the Extension Division and director of the Communication Center at Carolina, arrived in Japan well acquainted with the technicalities of a program which would help educate adults and children through the new educational media of films, slides and projections of book materials.

Met UNC Alumnus

While in Tokyo he met and worked with Mark Orr, an alumnus of UNC, who is head of education for SCAP (Supreme Commander of the Allied Powers.) Before beginning to travel to the 46 prefectures (which correspond to the United States), Milner prepared an audio-visual handbook.

After spending four weeks in Tokyo, Milner began touring Japan, using two railroad cars of equipment. His staff included an interpreter who helped him in speaking with Japanese peoples.

On this tour he held 11 two-day conferences designed to train representatives from the prefectures in the use of the 2,050 projectors loaned by the United States for the program. The technicalities of these projectors, which included 1,300 sixteen mm. sound and 750 combination projectors were explained to the more than



CHARLES F. MILNER

700 people attending these sessions.

"The questions asked about the threading and other difficulties in operation are the same as those asked by everyone here in the United States," says Milner.

Set Up In Libraries

All visual aids, once explained and distributed among the prefectures were set up in the public libraries where teachers and other educational groups could have easy access to them. The sound films and other aids are American-produced, but have a Japanese sound track dubbed in.

While traveling across Japan, Milner visited the Imperial Gardens, the summer palace in Kyoto, the hot springs; went cameron fishing, shot the rapids out of Kyoto. The two times he went through Hiroshima it was too dark to see anything, he said.

At present Milner is working with Howard Bell, of the American Council on Education to have two movie projectors sent to the proposed new auditorium for Hiroshima. Bell is working on blueprints for the rebuilding of Hiroshima into the most beautiful modern city in Japan. The city, as planned will have playground, auditorium, and dormitory facilities for 30,000 children.

Raw Fish For Dinner

In his journeys around four of the five main islands of Japan, he visited many people in their homes and partook of food which included bamboo shoots, raw fish, sea weed, raw eggs, octupus, and pickled fish eyes. These meals were eaten on the floor, with chopsticks, he says.

Milner always found the people extremely courteous, with never one indication of an insult. He says they are enthusiastic about democracy, but must adhere to the examples set by the occupation forces since the Japanese are essentially an imitative extremely observing race, used to being led.

One difficulty is the Japanese confusion of the word "freedom" which to them implies no personal restrictions of any kind in the practice of democracy. Milner was amazed to find no bitterness, but rather enthusiam, especially among the younger people who must be shown that democracy is the responsibility of the individual who must work to keep democracy functioning.

Main Problems

One of the main problems at the present time is the rebuilding of the bomb-shattered industries. These districts are still completely devastated and the only activities in them are those of the people living in rude huts which barely keep out the elements.

Japan's dense population of 80,000,000 people is beset with housing and food problems. Milner saw 500 people living in the Uano railroad station in Tokyo, merely because they had no other place to go. And in this same station, his friends report people dying of starvation when they couldn't glean food from the markets or the garbage cans.

Dance Classes

Students interested in learning basic steps of social ballroom dancing are invited to attend classes on the concrete terrace at the east side of Woollen Gym on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7 to 9 o'clock. The classes are open to all students and their wives. Julia Fuller and Bill Crutchfield are the instructors.

College Values Are Caught, Not Taught, Says House

Taking as his thesis that "some college values are caught and not taught," Chancellor Robert B. House is of the belief that good teachers have something of their personality, beliefs and their general attitude toward the world to give to their students but that in too specialized education this gift is lost in the shuffle.

In an article by Chancellor House which has been published by The Journal of General Education he says "colleges and universities have been indifferent or timorous about the personal culture, the social adjustment, and the spiritual conviction of teachers. They have frequently employed rudderless teachers to guide students. The result is cultural, social and spiritual drift on the part of students.

"We are aware of this drift in our colleges and universities and are seeking a remedy in 'general education,' a quality we desire in both students and faculty," he said. "But the approach is too exclusively intellectual. We will not solve the problem until we achieve in addition to stern discipline in subject matter a more vital personal enjoyment of culture, a more vital sense of democratic participation in our fundamental institutions, and a more humbly felt and more frankly asserted point of spiritual reference."

Chancellor House was of the opinion that "great teachers are in relation to great teaching ideals. If they pursue the ideals I think they will bring them home to their students both directly and indirectly." He pointed out several University of North Carolina professors who, he said, stood out as influential personalities while he, himself, was a student here. Among them were Dr. Francis Preston Venable, Dr. Henry Van Peters Wilson, Dr. Collier Cobb, Jr., Dr. Edwin Greenlaw, Dr. Walter Dallam Toy, and Dr. Charles Staples Mangum.

Coaching Course Here for CPA Men

The Carolina School of Commerce, at the request of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants, will hold a coaching course this summer for the benefit of those preparing to take the CPA examination.

The course will begin July 26 and continue until August 31 under the direction of David M. Beights of Winter Park, Fla. Professor Beights has had wide experience both as a practicing accountant and as instructor at Rollins College and the Universities of Illinois, Texas and Flordia.

According to George Perrin of A. M. Pullen Company, Greensboro, and chairman of the Educational Committee of the Association, "the certified public accountants of North Carolina are thoroughly in favor of helping those wishing to enter the profession meet the standard qualifications."

Carolina Praised By French Scholar On Local Visit

Dr. Charles Morage, Director of Studies in the School for Advanced Studies at the Sorbonne, France, has spent the past few days visiting various departments at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Morage, whose visits to well known colleges and universities throughout the country are being sponsored by a Rockefeller Fund grant, gave high praise to the University. While talking with President Frank P. Graham. he said "You have what are probably the most outstanding departments of mathematical statistics and sociology in this country."

He said, too, that the University Communication Center is, in his opinion, one of the best of its kind in the United States, and expressed the desire to set up a similar department at the Sorbonne's School for Advanced Studies, which is comparable to Princeton University's School of Advanced Studies.

While here, Dr. Morage had meals with members of the French House. He addressed the group on cultural relations between France and the United States, tracing relationships between the two countries back to early Colonial days.

From Chapel Hill Dr. Morage plans to go to Georgia, where he will visit the University at Athens. He will be in this country approximately another month.

World Peace

Is world peace possible? How? When? Come and hear a different approach to this important vital problem at Graham Memorial, Roland Parker lounge, Thursday, July 1 at 8 o'clock.

Temperatures varied 112 degrees in Nebraska during March, 1948, ranging from 32 below zero to 80 above.

VILLAGE
—TODAY—



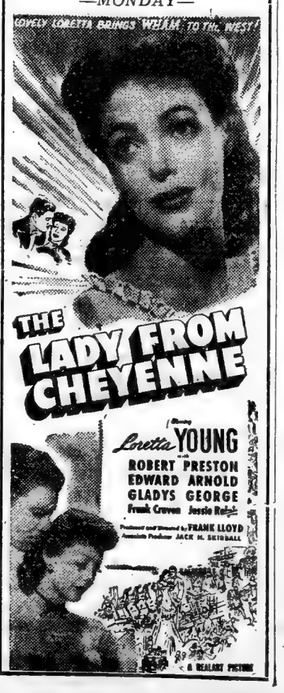
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Small Average PICNICS ..... lb. 55c

Super Right CHUCK ROAST lb. 69c

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Thick FAT BACK ..... lb. 25c

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A&P SUPER MARKETS

Favorite Vic Seixas Still Stroking Through NCAA Tennis Singles Tourney

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Breed Them Young

ONE OF THE STAUNCHEST CRITICISMS of Big Time football at the University is that the Tar Heels draw so many of their players and stars from outside of North Carolina and thereby, or so the critics say, prevent North Carolina boys from playing varsity athletics in the college.

The truth of the matter is that in many sports the State is entirely incapable of producing athletes of sufficient number or caliber to make the grade nationally in competition with the produces of other states. The fault of the matter seems to lie in the fact that here in North Carolina there are not sufficient athletic facilities in our public secondary schools which the majority of the boys in the state attend. Football and basketball are two sports where North Carolina is not producing enough of the caliber gridders or cagers in line with the potential ability available among the youth of the state.

Baseball Factory

PROOF THAT SUCH MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE can be found in the sports where North Carolina excels, such as baseball. In baseball, the facilities are usually available to the young boy, and the result is that the Tar Heel state ranks in the top three among states having the greatest number of performers in the Major leagues today. There are more professional baseball leagues in North Carolina than in any other state in the union, and behind these pro circuits are a huge network of semi-pro and strictly sand lot teams that give the player of all ages and abilities a chance to play the great American sport with other competitors of his own level of talent.

The effect as mentioned, is obvious. Under such a partially-organized, partially-not plan, the game of baseball has prospered in North Carolina, and brought fame and fortune to many residents of the State.

Dealer Development

ONE OF THE BIGGEST DEVELOPERS of young baseball talent in North Carolina is the American Legion competition. The Ford people, though seeming to have nothing to talk about but their newest market sensations, have found the time during the years to put into effect and back a nationwide program of summer baseball play for the American youth.

Legion baseball has been a stepping stone for many a major leaguer and a major minor leaguer. And for many others who never had any aspirations of Big League fame, it has been an exciting and constructive factor in their maturity. Good legion baseball is well worth watching as it is both well played and well coached, a combination which means a sport of great spectator value in most every case.

The local legion team is one of the many functioning throughout the state and is at present in a tight fight for first place in the local area league competition. Legion baseball returned to Chapel Hill in the past few years after the absence of a decade and its effect and success can be measured both in wins and losses and in the players it has put forth. For one who likes an afternoon of baseball, it might be well to drop into Emerson one of these afternoons and watch the local team perform.

Back Comes the Theme

GOING BACK TO THE THEME of the apparent lackings of production in some sports in North Carolina, the fact that—where there are facilities there are champions—gets further proof in the growing game of golf. North Carolina pros are now leading the by-states tally on the big national circuit in dollars gathered, and the proof of the pro is in the payroll. Serious Skip Alexander, tough-looking Clayton Heafner, Johnny Palmer and All Smith are all pro-proof of where the boys can go if there is some place to go to begin with.

Throwing in ranking-amateur Dick Chapman and Carolina's rising star Harvie Ward and you cement your argument in rather solid fashion.

The Boiling Point

THE WHOLE QUESTION BOILS DOWN TO THE FACT that North Carolina has the material if it only could have the facilities with which to develop it. There must be no state university prouder than the one who can sport a roster of almost all home-state boys and then go out and beat the best of the nation week after week.

Given half a chance North Carolina can do this. One Charlie Justice is sufficient proof and there can and should be many more like him. And they should all go to Carolina.

The improvement must come for the most part in the high schools of the state. Here is where the blockades and bottlenecks are and here is where the development of new champions must begin. On top of this there must be more plans such as the Legion-Ford idea and the Chevrolet-soap derby which can draw and hold the interest of the athletic youth of the state.

There may even come the day when Pennsylvania will start coming to North Carolina looking for football players.

Wins Four Matches; Teams with Taylor To Win in Doubles

Los Angeles, June 24—Top-seeded Vic Seixas of the University of North Carolina remained the man to beat in the National collegiate tennis tournament after four rounds of competition.

Seixas marched into the quarter-final round along with seven other seeded stars as the tourney continued to run pretty true to form.

The other seven in the round of eight besides the Tar Heel star are James Brink, Washington; Jack Tuero, Tulane; Herb Flam, UCLA; Harry Likas, San Francisco; Fred Kaovaleski and Bernard Bartzen, William and Mary; and James Evert, Notre Dame.

Other Tar Heels

The other entries from North Carolina went out in the early rounds. Both Clark Taylor and Heath Alexander made it as far as the third round before being eliminated. Taylor fell in the third round competition before Straight Clark of USC, 6-4, 6-2. Clark later lost to Tuero.

Alexander departed from the play before the strokes of second-seeded Bring, 62, 6-0.

Seixas, meanwhile, has been playing hot and cold tennis in advancing four rounds. He got a scare in the third round when Conway Catton of San Francisco raced to a 4-3 lead in the first set of their match. But the Tar Heel rallied to take the next nine straight games and the match, 6-4, 6-0.

Again Filled

Yesterday in the round of 16, Seixas again found his hands filled. Opponent Gene Garrett of UCLA grabbed the first of a 4-set match and things looked bad for the favorite. Here, Seixas rallied as before though, and producing the best form seen in the tournament this far, banged through his rival in the last three sets to emerge a 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3 winner.

In the doubles play the Tar Heel team of Seixas and Taylor, seeded No. 3 behind Flam and Jack Garrett of UCLA and Bartzen and Kovaleski of William and Mary, continued to remain a threat to the doubles title. The pair won their third round match yesterday, Wade Spilman and Ed Chew of Texas, 6-4, 6-4.

Indians March

William and Mary continues its march toward a second straight team championship. With two of its stars left in the singles play and the same pair remaining in the doubles competition, the Indians are piling up a heavy total of winning match points.

Seixas continues to improve as the tourney progresses. A noted slow-starter, vaunted Vic seems to be improving as he goes Herbie Flam looks to be the Tar Heel's biggest competition for the singles crown.

DANCING CLASSES

The intramural department announces that dancing classes are being held every Tuesday and Thursday nights at Woollen gym beginning at 7 o'clock. Novice class instruction is first with the advance group following at 8 o'clock.



IN FAR-OFF CALIFORNIA Tar Heel star Vic Seixas continues to battle for singles honors in the NCAA tennis tournament. Last reports placed Seixas safely through the first four rounds.

Throwing and Pitching . . .

Murals Finished First Week; Horseshoes Open This Monday;

The summer school mural men closed their first week of play yesterday amid a sweltering heat wave that was harder to beat than anything that has come along in quite sometime.

Big doings was the course of events on the softball and tennis fronts. The horseshoe pairings were made and matches will start on Monday.

In softball, the four loops will continue their round-robin play through Wednesday of next week. On Thursday games will be scheduled among the top two teams of each league to determine the final champion. In case of ties another day of play might be needed.

After final eliminations are held the four champions will pair off and fight it out for the top crown.

Full-scale tennis play continues as the large opening round field begins to chop itself down to a workable number. The horseshoe hurlers unlimber their strong arms and get down to business on Monday with a full schedule carded.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

Monday

4:00—Field 1: Phi Delt vs SAE; Field 2: SPE vs. Mud Dobbers; Field 3: Chi Phi vs Sigma Nu; Field 4: Beta vs. Wesley Rockets; Field 5: Steele vs. Beta 2; Field 6: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kap.

5:00—Field 1: Victory Village vs. A-Dorm; Field 2: Kap Sig vs. Zeta 1; Field 3: Phi Gam vs. Pi Lamb; Field 4: ATO vs. Mangum; Field 5: H-2-3 vs. Kappa Psi; Field 6: Lamb Chi vs. Law School.

HORSESHOES

Singles

4:00—Pit No. 1: Lowdermilk vs. Cunningham (Mangum); No. 2: Dixon (DKE) vs. Bailey (Vic. Vill.); No. 3: Brock (Vic. Vill.) vs. Sunas (Sig Chi); No. 4: Smith (DKE) vs. Wilkin (Zeta); No. 5: Mengel (Zeta) vs. Winslow (DKE); No. 6: Thorne (Zeta) vs. winner of Bennett (Vic. Vill.)

(See MURALS, page 6)

Monogram Meeting

The Monogram club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 in 304 Woollen gym. At the meeting plans will be discussed for the opening of the club house according to acting president Bob Hutton.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

The Tarboro Tartar . . .

Harvie Ward, Pre-Tournment Choice For NCAA Golf Title

Palo Alto, Calif.—Harvie Ward, Jr., from the University of North Carolina, who this spring moved into the national spotlight by capturing the North and South amateur crown, has been classed as the man to beat to win the NCAA golf tournament to be held July 3 at Stanford University.

The young Tarboro links star who whipped some of the best simon-pures in the game today including Dick Chapman of Pinehurst and Frank Stranahan, recent British Amateur winner from Toledo, Ohio, heads a list of 137 entries representing 35 schools according to an announcement by Ted Payseur. The Northwestern athletic director and chairman of the NCAA committee said this field includes 22 full five-man teams.

Defending champion Dave Barclay of Michigan will be on hand to attempt to retain his title as the best college golfer in the land. Two other midwestern stars, Fred Wampler and John Clearly, winner and runner-up in the 1948 Big Nine race, have also entered the tournament.

Stiff competition is assured in the team play with classy outfits from coast to coast stroking at their very best for a chance at this year's crown. Louisiana State University, defending titleholder, has a full squad on hand to defend the title.

Other groups who will be seeking top laurels include Penn State, UCLA and Northwestern.

Stock Car Racing Opens Sunday at Hillsboro Track

Hillsboro, June 24—Ranking stock car drivers of the country will be competing for a $4,000 purse at the new Occoneechee speedway, located two miles east of Hillsboro on the old Durham highway, Sunday afternoon when this famous one-mile dirt track is officially opened.

Time trials will start Saturday afternoon, being slated for 1 o'clock. All cars not qualified Saturday afternoon will start at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The 15-lap consolation race will start at 2:45 o'clock Sunday with the 100-lap feature starting at 3:30 o'clock.

Tar Heel editors deliberated late last night on whether or not to enter Southern Comfort, the Tar Heel station wagon in the 100-mile feature event at Hillsboro Sunday. No decision was forthcoming at presstime.

Promoter Bill France, the genial pioneer of the stock car racing business, is anticipating a record field of entries for the national championship event, sanctioned by the National Association for Stock Car auto racing. Thirty drivers will be allowed to compete for the main purse in the 100-mile feature event, these being selected on the basis of their qualifying times Saturday and Sunday.

The new banked track is one of the most beautiful racing plants in America, being constructed at the site of the famous horse racing track that attracted race fans from all sections of the south to the famous Occoneechee farm for many years. With 100 acres of land available for parking space, plenty of parking areas are provided to accommodate the nuge crowd expected to attend this event, North Carolina's first national championship event in the 100-mile class.

All three of the Flock brothers, rated as Atlanta's gift to racedom, will compete in this big race. Fonty Flock, the 1947 national champion, regained his position as the No. 1 man in the national championship race this season by winning the feature at Birmingham last Sunday, while brothers Bob and Tim made it a clean sweep for the Flock family by winning feature races at Columbus, Ga., and Greensboro in other important events last Sunday.

Chapel Hill Juniors Battle For Top Spot In Game Here Today

Chapel Hill's Legion juniors get back into action in their determined bid for the top spot in the league three standings when they take on the Garner nine in a 3 o'clock tilt at Emerson stadium today.

The Wake Forest outfit remains on top of the loop by virtue of their not too secure one-game margin over the locals. They proved they will put up a determined fight to stay where they are in two games this week. In both battles they roared back in the late stages, one time overcoing a ten run deficit to win, to demonstrate that they will be tougher as the season continues.

Garner's not too potent juniors were the second victims of the leaders' late assault in their Wednesday game. They were edged out by a five-run rally in the ninth 7-4.

The league race is pretty well settled down to the third position with the Durham nine a full two-and-one-half games to the rear of the two leaders. Their chances were dealt a stiff jolt with the loss of ace southpaw Billy Thomas due to an arm injury against Garner on Monday.

Following along in line behind the top trio are Raleigh, Garner, and Bragtown. The records the leaders are as follows: Wake Forest nine wins and one defeat, Chapel Hill eight wins and two defeats, and Durham five wins and four defeats.

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PRESIDENTIAL ASPIRANT HAROLD STASSEN cups his ear to catch a question at an informal press conference in Philadelphia. The former Minnesota Governor has been having numerous conferences with Senator Robert Taft, Governor Earl Warren and others in preparation for a "Stop Dewey" drive at the Republican convention.

CIO Leader To Speak Here

William Smith, North Carolina Veterans Committee. Director of the CIO, will speak Tuesday evening, June 29, on "Labor, the veteran, and politics." Mr. Smith will speak in the Presbyterian Church at 7:30 under the auspices of the Chapel Hill chapter of the American War Labor Board for North Carolina and Florida.

Smith has been affiliated with the CIO since May, 1938. He was Regional Southeastern Director, West Coast Director, and has also served as a panel member of the Labor Board for North Carolina and Florida.

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-Student Wife-

(Continued from page 1)

DDT, if the village would supply the labor to do the work.

The council members were instructed to find a volunteer in each of their constituencies who would do the spraying for that section of the village. Engineer Westbrook offered to give a demonstration to the volunteers Thursday afternoon in the home of Cecil Applebury at 135 King street. Each volunteer was to be allowed to charge a fee of 20c per room for the work.

Advice for Children

With the first phase of the war against the dread foe mapped out, the council turned to the discussion of educating the residents concerning polio. Mayor Goulding quoted Dr. Robert B. Lindsay of the University Infirmary as saying it would be best if the children in Victory Village were kept there. This, the doctor said, would prevent endangering the residents of other sections of the state to infection from the possibly infected children. He strongly advised against sending the children home.

Distribution of Phamplets

Councilwoman McKee gave each of the persons attending the meeting a large number of the folders and pamphlets obtained from the health department for distribution among the village residents. She stated that the health authorities had a movie about polio which they would gladly show anywhere in the settlement.

The council members decided to call a meeting of all their constituents in their respective wards after returning home from the meeting. Each was to instruct the residents of his ward to prepare for the spraying, scrub all garbage cans and coat them with kerosene, to keep their children near home and under no circumstances to allow them in any crowds, and to remain cool and give constructive effort to the prevention of further cases.

Thursday the residents of the village were cooperating. G.I. cans were beginning to shine, and trash was being trucked away. Solicitous mothers kept an alert eye out for their children, and the main topic of discussion in any group was polio.

The spraying is expected to get under way today.

-Commerce-

(Continued from page 1)

Speakers for Wednesday's program included LeRoy Marceau, employee relations consultant of the Standard Oil company, in an address concerning the Taft-Hartley Law, and Dale H. Gramley, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times, Bethlehem, Pa., speaking on the editor's view of the Chamber of Commerce.

L. P. Dickie, manager of the Institute from Atlanta, Ga., termed this "the finest Institute session we've ever had" and voiced the opinion of the entire group as "most grateful to the University for a warm reception and the provision of extensive facilities."

He said all in attendance are having a "grand time" swimming in Kessing pool during these hot afternoons which reach 90 degrees in the shade.

The group travels en masse to South dining room of Lenoir hall daily at noontime for a luncheon party. A program under direction of Everett Rogers, student body president, and his side-kick "Pilch" lends a highly flavorable atmosphere to noon meal procedure.

A program of singing, dancing and general capering was staged in the Armory on Tuesday night by talent groups. Prizes were awarded those who showed best and souvenirs were tendered to all present.

The opening meeting of the Institute last Sunday night heard an address by Chancellor R. B. House and songs by Norman Cordon of the University Music department.

-Contract-

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday, the University's engineer, Thomas E. Rose, advised the group that the "lower" site was no more suitably located than the "upper" site. The additional sum was not approved by the committee.

Upon receiving this information, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen passed on the bids for the "upper" site.

Construction on the project is expected to begin at once.

About one-quarter of the nation's wholesale business is transacted by New York State's wholesale markets.

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The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

EAST MAIN AT CHURCH

DURHAM

-Odd Names-

(Continued from page 1)

Sprinkle, Dark, and Breeze.

Specialists such as architects, carpenters, and furniture dealers can find two Bridges, eight Walls, three Couches, two Davenports, three Woods, five Stones, Bill Steele, John Hammer, William Hooks, Jasper House, Lynn Hammock, Lena Glass, Ira Castles, Robert Lock, John Chambers, and Jerry Tools.

Dieticians can list such foods as Sidney Apple, Zack Bacon, three Cherrys, James Chestnutt, Hubert Coffee, Lucille Olive, Sarah Lemmon, Elwood Mints, Lois Mustard, Juliet Nutt, four Rices, Leon Sugar, and three Waters.

Financiers can locate such monetary significance as three Cashes, two Checks, five Prices, Ruby Gold, Harvey Diamond, Porter Fortune, and Irene Rich.

Normally students comb the roll for addresses of their friends, but anyone occasionally desiring blind dates might find a wide variety of suggestions among the 4,000-some-odd names listed. Who would sound more apropos—one of the two Smalls, the six Longs, the seven Littles, or possibly Dan Stout? Who would be most interesting—John Bright, Joe Bold, Orville Coward, Robert Gallant, Ruth Gold, Carl Jolley, Robert Lively, Edward Merry, Sarah Savage, Ed Strain, John Wise, or Paul Will?

When in search of double dates, one should not call Carter Twins. Twins, it so happens, is singular.



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THOMAS E. DEWEY, governor of New York and Republican presidential candidate in 1944 was out in front on the first two ballots at the GOP convention in Philadelphia as the DTH went to press. Senator Taft was his nearest opponent and Senator Vandenberg was following former governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota as a poor fourth.

'Close Quarters' Cast Announced

The cast for the one-act comedy "Close Quarters," by Catherine McDonald, was announced yesterday by Director Walter Meserve.

The cast for the show includes: Edna Dooley, Johnson City, Tenn., as Nancy; Lon Braxton, Burlington, as Jim; Gail Oliver, Augusta, Ga., as Sally; Ig Henniford, Loris, S. C., as Ches; Vera Messex, Millin, Ga., as Mrs. Shaw; and George Perry, Statesville, as Mr. Shaw.

Stage manager for the show is Terry Everette.

The show will be given July 1 in conjunction with Sound and Fury for the World Student Service Fund Benefit Show.

Grades

Grades for the spring quarter will be available today in Registration hall, according to an announcement from Ed Lanier, director of Central Records office. Registration hall, the barracks annex next to Venable building, will be open between 8:45 and 12:45 o'clock and between 1:45 and 4:45 o'clock today, Monday, and Tuesday.

Wallace Club

The Wallace Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 5)

and Coxe (DKE).

Doubles

4:30—No. 1: Francis and Mengel (DKE) vs. Martin and Spears (Grimes); No. 2: Nance and Blair (SPE) vs. Thorne and Burns (Zeta); No. 3: Simpson (Rt. 2) vs. winner (Couch (Vic. Vill.)—B. Reed (Beta); No. 4: Baldwin (SPE) vs. Winner (Boren—Zeta—Chiaverini—A. Dorm).

Singles

5:00—No. 1 Tillet (SAE) vs. Thorpe (DKE); No. 2: Blair (SPE); vs. Wiley (DKE); No. 3: Graham (DKE) vs. Hampton (SPE); No. 4: Nance (SPE) vs. Spears (Grimes); No. 5: Cron (SPE) vs. R. D. Shore (SAE); No. 6: J. Reed (SPE) vs. Winecroff (SPE).

Doubles

5:30—No. 1: J. Reed and Hampton (SPE) vs. Wiley and Smith (DKE); No. 2: Blont and Curran (SAE) vs. Winslow and Dixon (DKE); No. 3: Townsend and Rankins (Beta) vs. Baldwin and Wincroff (SPE); No. 4: Thompson (Zeta) vs. Winner (Allen—DKE vs. Martin—Grimes).

Geometry Class

Students interested in a coaching class to remove a high school deficiency in plane geometry will meet in Phillips hall, room 311, Tuesday, June 29, at 3 o'clock, or contact Miss Snow in Phillips hall, room 312.

Added Attraction

The Rendezvous Room in the basement of Graham Memorial has an added attraction on Friday nights in the form of the Jack Sturgell Trio. The Trio includes Jack Sturgell on the piano Skip Etheridge on the drums and Jimmy Teresa on the saxaphone.



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FOR GOVERNOR

CHARLOTTE—Charles M. Johnson, who owns and uses one of the best minds in the State—he ought to be Governor—wants more "home rule" for North Carolina. That is, less from Raleigh and more from the local units—the cities and counties!

He ought to get a universal hand of applause for taking the initiative in a matter of so much importance as this to the preservation of the principle of local self-government.—*Charlotte Observer.*

SCOTLAND NECK—As a candidate Mr. Johnson will measure up to the standard set by those who have been Governors of North Carolina in the past. He is an able and intelligent public administrator, and in other capacities has proved his value to the commonwealth . . . He is thoroughly familiar with North Carolina and the problems of the State as a whole.—*Scotland Neck Commonwealth.*



WILMINGTON—Of all candidates, the sound and insistent voice of Mr. Johnson is the only one to prompt some early relief for the farmer on his road problem. He is the first to offer a genuine long-range rural highway improvement plan. Mr. Johnson has demonstrated his ability to place a great state issue in its proper light and then propose a sound remedy. This is just one of the many outstanding qualifications which make him the man best fitted to be North Carolina's next Governor.—*Sunday Star-News.*

WINSTON-SALEM—Aid for North Carolina schools has found a stout champion in Charles M. Johnson . . . One of the ablest and most efficient officials North Carolina has ever had.—*Journal and Sentinel.*

IT'S EXPERIENCE THAT COUNTS!!

Charles M. Johnson, through direct contact has worked with, and for, the following categories of North Carolina citizent:

FARMERS: Was born and reared a farmer on a farm near Burgaw in Pender County.

TEACHER: Member State Board of Education, Chairman Teacher's and State Employee's Retirement Commission—Recently instrumental in having Teacher Load reduced.

VETERANS: Veteran of World War I—in as a private—out as Buck Sergeant. Member of Veterans Loan Board.

BUSINESSMEN: N. C. State Treasurer since 1932. Chairman Banking Commission, State Board of Assessments.

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Yellow Journalism
Write Away to Write Away
The Hard Look

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 183

CCUN Leader Speaks On Voice Of America

Roberta Stirling, rising University senior, will be featured on a "Voice of America" broadcast on Independence Day, according to an announcement by the national headquarters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

She will speak in her capacity as the new North Carolina State Director of the CCUN. Miss Stirling made the recording for the July broadcast while she was attending the third annual CCUN national institute in New York during the past week.

During the session Bobbie Stirling also gave a report on the work accomplished in North Carolina in its first year of existence. She said, "We in North Carolina are proud of the magnificent reaction to our work from the college students, civic and governmental leaders and the people of North Carolina for which the United Nations was conceived."

Miss Stirling's new post was officially confirmed by National headquarters at the Thursday election. She had been nominated by a steering committee of the North Carolina state organization at their convention in May under the leadership of the former state director Lincoln S. H. Kan. The North Carolina CCUN grew from one organized chapter to 28 separate units on the campuses of colleges in this state.

The CCUN has for its objectives the promotion of understanding, interest and support among the people of North Carolina and in the United Nations. The organization works primarily with college and civic groups. Its future plans include expansion into the high school and teaching levels. It is now cooperating with the newly established United Nations Information Center sponsored by the United Nations directly. The CCUN was largely responsible in getting the Center here.

There will be a short meeting of the CCUN at Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock Wednesday. A report of the national conference will be given by Kan who attended the last two days of the meeting. All those interested in international affairs are urged to attend.

School Principals Plan Annual Meet To Be Held Here

Taking "The Role of the Principal in an Effective School" as its theme, the second annual Summer Conference of the North Carolina Principals' Association, headed by O. E. Dowd, principal of the Greenville High School, will be held here July 28-30.

Several general sessions, including the opening dinner meeting the night of July 28 when Dr. I. G. Greer, Executive Vice-President of the North Carolina Business Foundation, will be held. During the afternoon panels on such topics as school plants, personnel problems, teaching aids, and qualifications and responsibilities will be held.

Guest speaker at the July 29 evening session will be Hon. H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro, University Trustee.

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland, will speak at the July 29 morning session.

Conclusions to be presented by the various panel groups and a summary by Dr. Arnold Perry of the University School of Education will comprise the final program Friday morning, July 30.

Among the well known North Carolina Educators who will participate in the Conference are Dr. A. M. Proctor, Dr. Gertrude Hildreth and Dr. Mabel Rudisill, all of Duke University; Dr. J. D. Messick, Dr. A. H. Hurlbut, and Dr. Leo Jenkins, all of East Carolina Teachers College; J. E. Miller of the State Department of Public Instruction; Dr. Clyde Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Paul Reid, Controller, State Board of Education; Walter E. Hess, Angier, Managing Editor, Bulletin of Second School Principals; J. P. Booth, Lenoir; W. M. Jenkins, Durham; M. E. Yount, Superintendent, Alamance Schools; Mrs. Annie Laurie McDonald, Lenoir Rhyne College, and Dr. Dennis Cooker, Dr. Perry, Dr. J. Minor Gwynn, Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, and Dean Guy B. Phillips, all of the University School of Education, and Charles Milner, associate director, University Extension Division.

Dean Phillips is in charge of local arrangements.

Students Attend Air Corps Camp

Six Air Reserve Officer Training Corps from Carolina are participating in the annual summer encampment for AROTC at the Orlando Air Force Base. A total 625 students from twelve different educational institutions in the Southeastern states are attending the camp.

The Carolina trainees are Robert Gray, C. B. Mendenhall, James H. Waynick, Grey Adams, Earl Hartsel and Harry Thomas, Jr.

No More Yack News Except 'Expected'

The Yacksty Yacks, so help us, are expected here for delivery sometime Friday, according to the Lassiter Press in Charlotte, where they are being printed. Of course, this is the third week that they have been expected on Friday, and if you want to believe it, it's entirely up to you.

Students are requested, however, to refrain from calling the Daily Tar Heel office, the Graham Memorial office or Gene Johnstone. More information can be obtained from the Charlotte people than anyone in Chapel Hill knows at the present time. At last reports, some 300 Yacks were completely finished and they, in addition to several hundred others, are expected—as we said— to be here Friday for delivery.

CIO Labor Leader To Speak to AVC

William Smith, North Carolina CIO Director, will speak tonight at 7:30 at the Presbyterian church on "Labor, the Veteran and Politics" under the sponsorship of the American Veterans Committee.

Affiliated with the labor movement for much of his life, Smith joined the CIO in 1938 after being associated with the maritime unions. He has held many important positions all over the country, serving successively as Regional CIO Director for Florida and Georgia, for North Carolina and Virginia, for New England and the West Coast. At present, he is directing activities for the CIO organizing committee in North Carolina.

AVC members are asked to remain for a short business meeting after the speech in order to elect a new secretary. The membership committee will report on its current drive. In addition, plans for a forthcoming beer party will be considered.

Parker to Speak At Georgia Meet

John A. Parker, head of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning, will be one of the principal speakers at the University of Georgia's "Leadership Training Institute" which is being held at Athens through Wednesday, June 30.

"The Community at Work" is the theme of the Institute which is sponsored by the Division of General Extension through its Department of Forums and Institutes with the cooperation of 18 state agencies.

Professor Parker is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has served as city planning consultant to a number of communities in New England and in the South. His subject at Athens will be the "Planning Process in Action."

Fight Against Polio In Victory Village Reported Underway

With its first case of poliomyelitis still less than one week old, Victory Village, with the wholehearted cooperation of its residents, the University, and the local health authorities, has almost completed its campaign of education, sanitation, and spraying in an effort to halt the further spread of the dread disease, according to Mayor Bill Goulding.

The infantile paralysis victim, Mrs. Frank W. Nelson of 206-A Jackson Circle, wife of a rising senior in the Department of Physical Education, is reported to be doing nicely at the Rex Hospital in Raleigh where she was taken last Wednesday following the positive diagnosis by Dr. Fred Patterson of the University Infirmary.

Little Sue Nelson, 13-months-old daughter of the Nelson's who showed some of the same symptons as her mother and was taken to Duke Hospital in Durham for observation, has been declared a negative case by the officials of that institution.

Sanitary Engineer James A. Westbrook of the District Health Department has expressed great satisfaction with the progress of the preventative campaign conducted in Victory Village.

"Not only have the villagers completed 75 per cent of the spraying and garbage can cleaning, but the idea has spread to other parts of the town," the health authority stated yesterday.

"The University trailer court has cleaned its garbage cans and coated them with kerosene, and the laundry house and the bath houses there have been sprayed with DDT."

With the case of the feared polio reported in Victory Village, there has also been a heightened interest in learning about the disease among the townspeople, the

(See POLIO, page 4)

Picnic for All At Hogan's Lake

A picnic derby will be held at Hogan's Lake next Tuesday afternoon between 5 and 8 o'clock with hay wagons to take all interested students from the "Y" to enjoy food and games with prizes.

Tickets for the hay ride, picnic, and full afternoon of entertainment will be sold Thursday, Friday, and Monday in the "Y" lobby. Admission will be 50 cents for all those who became "Y" members by pledging donations to either the YMCA or the YWCA during registration. All other students besides these in whose honor the affair is being given are also cordially invited but must be charged 75 cents to cover food and transportation.

The outing is being sponsored jointly by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation as part of their summertime program. Committee members in charge of the campus-wide social are Emily Ogburn, Faith Adams, and Charlie Gibson, all working with Bob Barrus, summer director of the "Y".

Philosophy Head Publishes Book

"A Philsophy of Mathematics," a text for courses in logic and the foundation of mathematics, by Dr. L. O. Katsoff, head of the University Philosophy Department, has just been published by the Iowa State College Press.

According to the Press, Dr. Kattsoff "presents the basic concepts of the chief authors on the subject—Frege, Russell, Pasch, Chwistek, Hilbert, Church, Godel, Mannoury, von Neuman, Heyting—and then states his own conclusions.

"The original sources of information on this subject are widely scattered, many of them accessible in only a few libraries. In this comprehensive treatise, Dr. Kattsoff draws together the significant information."

Fourth of July University Band Concert Slated

The University Veterans Association and the Chapel Hill American Legion will sponsor a 4th of July program in the Forest Theater featuring a concert by the University band and a talk by R. L. McMillian, ex-state commander of the American Legion.

The program, starting at 4 o'clock, will be presided over by Hugh Wells, President of the UVA. The Reverend Joyce of the Carrboro Methodist Church will offer a prayer and Chancellor House will give a short talk.

In case of rain the program will be held in Memorial Hall.

The UVA will also sponsor an open house on Wednesday night in the clubhouse. In addition to the jackpot, valuable prizes, donated by the merchants of Chapel Hill, will be given away. Because no one answered the jackpot question last week the jackpot has now accumulated to $20.

UVA Investigates Veterans' Claims

The University Veteran's Association met yesterday and voted to investigate the complaint of veterans with dependents who claim that their pay raises have not been retroactive to April 1.

Last February 14 President Truman signed the bill that gave the raise to the vets. Later the Veteran's Administration sent out a letter saying that if vets with dependents wanted to get the raise for their dependents, and have it retroactive to April 1, they must file their claim before July 1. The vets complaint is that although he filed the claim the raise so far has not been retroactive to April 1.

Hugh Wells, President of the UVA, said that he had contacted F. C. Shepard, Veterans Advisor, and that Shepard said if the vets with complaints would see him, he would promise action within 48 hours. Shepard's office is on the third floor of South building.

Wherry Resigns Position Here

Prof. Robert J. Wherry, professor of psychology at Carolina since 1937, has resigned to become a member of the Psychology Department of Ohio State University, it was learned here today. His appointment at Ohio becomes effective October 1.

Professor Wherry is a graduate of Ohio State in the class of 1925 and also received his master's and doctor's degrees there.

From 1944 to 1947 he was chief of the Research Analysis Section in the Adjutant General's Division in Washington, his work being concerned with selection tests for aerial gunners and the development of tests, interview procedures and rating forms for numerous military projects.

Notice for Women

All women students who plan to be here for the second summer term are now asked to pay at the Cashier's Office in the basement of South Building a $6 room deposit for the second term. The receipt received for the deposit from the Cashier should then be taken to the office of the Dean of Women where the actual room reservation will be made.

Faculty Club Meets

Prof N. J. Demerath of the University Sociology Department will be the speaker before the bi-weekly luncheon of the Faculty Club on Tuesday, June 29, at the Carolina Inn. His subject will be, "Living Conditions in Chapel Hill."

Republican Meeting

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. All Republican students are invited to attend the meeting and take part in discussions.

Special Legislature Slated for Thursday

A special session of the Student legislature will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in the Di Senate Hall in New West, according to George Rodman, Parliamentarian of the body.

"It is imperative that all members and proxies be present, as the appointment of the temporary student council by President of the Student body Jess Dedmond will be considered," said Rodman, who is ranking member of the Student ligislature in the absence of the president and the president pro-tem during the summer months.

The parliamentarian stated that other matters of importance would be discussed at the meetings.

Di Senate Again Discusses Truman

Harry Truman's candidacy to be the next president of the United States will again be the topic for discussion when the Dialectic Senate meets tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West.

The bill on Truman was to have been argued pro and con last week until the Di moved to adjourn early to hear the broadcast of the Republican convention. Tonight it will be reconsidered along with the President's recent uncomplimentary remarks about Congress.

Gran Childress, summertime speaker of the Senate, has extended a special invitation to the meeting tomorrow to all those who are interested in joining the Di at this time, either for the summer alone or permanently. Members of the Philantropic Assembly will also be welcomed since their own forensic group is inactive until fall.

Newsome Writes For Britannica

Dr. A. R. Newsome, head of the University of North Carolina History Department, has contributed an article on this state to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year, the annual summary of the preceding year's events which is published by the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

He is one of a number of authorities on business, industry, science, politics and education who have contributed to the 1948 Britannica Book of the Year which contains nearly a 1,000 articles covering the developments of 1947.

WSSF Benefit To Present Soup To Nuts For Charity

Everything from entertainment and laughs to dates and faculty slaves will be offered the audience at the World Student Service Fund benefit show this Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Tickets for the charity review will be sold between 9 and 1 o'clock in the "Y" lobby beginning today. The price of admission—55 cents—is for a full two-hour show to include a novelty auction, a one-act comedy by the Playmakers, and skits and musical numbers by Sound and Fury. Proceeds will be given to WSSF by the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation to further world-wide education.

Opening the charity show Thursday evening will be the most novel auction in campus history. E. J. Woodhouse of the University political science department will present approximately twenty coeds as dates for those who pledge the highest donations to WSSF.

Auctioneer "Eager Jaw" Woodhouse will also sell out several of his fellow faculty members into student bondage. Those who bid the largest WSSF pledges in this case will obtain divers personal services from prominent University personalities. Instruction in either tennis or pool playing will be secured from Fred Weaver, ex-racket and cue shark and present dean of men.

Some lucky Lenoir hall addict will hire Stuart Sechriest of the journalism department to stand in the chow line for him, then serve his food at the table, and pre-taste it for poisoning. Music-lovers and lovers in general who desire serenades for their dates anywhere in Chapel Hill can obtain either Chancellor Robert B. House and harmonica or N. B. Adams and guitar, the latter specializing in Spanish renditions.

Possibly the best buy of the evening will be Walter Spearman, also a member of the journalism school and baby-sitter extraordinary. The tired, tried, and true father of a two and a five-year-old who are currently out of town on his vacation, Spearman assured all who are interested that he will have ample time and experience for tending infants of all ages and degrees of dangerousness.

Other faculty members as yet unannounced will fall before the Woodhouse hammer as dog walkers, "Y" court shoe shiners, and homework doers, according to Emily Ogburn, Eloise Jacobi, and Jerry Weiss, student co-chairmen for the entire show.

The second feature on the program will be "Close Quarters," a one-act Playmaker comedy concerned with trailer life at a uni-

(See WSSF, page 4)

Bynum Hall Loses Gymnasium Claim

Extensive building programs at the University of North Carolina have taken away the novelty of the phrase, "something new has been added" but local interest was aroused this week when something old was taken away.

No longer will strangers in Chapel Hill wander into Bynum Hall looking for the swimming pool or a place to take a shower. For the Roman capitals, "GYMNASIUM," prominently embossed across the facade of the building, were scrapped off.

Although Bynum was renovated to house the Journalism Department, the Press and the News Bureau in 1939, the label "GYMNASIUM" remained until this week.

And during those nine intervening years occupants of Bynum were obliged to explain apologetically from time to time that the swimming pool was no longer located here and the athletic department was to be found in Woollen Gymnasium "across the highway."

Bynum was built in 1905 by William Preston Bynum in memory of his grandson, William Preston Bynum, Jr., a member of the class of 1893, who died in his junior year. It served as the gymnasium until 1939 when Woollen Gym was built.

Giduz Announces French Program

The following program has been announced for the French House by Dr. Hugo Giduz, for the coming week.

Tonight skits will be read by members of the French House. Wednesday, the French Film "The Bargekeepers Daughter" will be presented in the Village Theater. Thursday, two short plays will be presented by French House members. Friday, Mrs. Mary Castles, former teacher of French in Washington high schools will sing French songs and wear the costumes fitting the regions from which the song comes. Saturday, the weekly picnic will be held.

Carolina Songs Ring Out . . . | . . . In Yankee Land

Tar Heels Mix With Texans At CCUN Meet

By L. S. H. Kan

"Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" mixing with Cornell Alma Mammy swirled through the smoke and beer fumes.

It was the German-American club in New York . . . the gather-Heels were there, tired from Heels were there, tiered from fully a week of conferencing at the CCUN national institute.

They were relaxing for a few hours before the final day when reports will be made and the work accomplished evaluated. Meanwhile the North Carolina delegation representing the 5 districts and the state headquarters were having fun with the other delegates from all parts of the nation.

Shop talk met with stony silence . . . even if some eager beaver wanted to discuss what Mrs. FDR said at the institute. Somebody starts a song and the roar of other collegiates sweeps the atmosphere. All varieties of drinks were on the tables, cokes, orangeades, beer, cocktails and straights covered the checkered tables. A young lady fumbled for her lipstick and began to write on the whitewashed pipes overhead already marked to overflowing by preceding generations of students who left their initials and what was more important their college names.

But it was not all play for the weary CCUN members. Their committees had sat up many nights watching the dawn wind sweep the empty littered streets while they framed resolutions which might truthfully reflect the present day thoughts on foreign affairs of the nation's collegians.

Many of the delegates had instructions, as to what they were to achieve and what they were to say. All over the nation the college men and women wanted to be heard through their national organization. They wanted "in" in the world they were to live in, and had fought for, and which would belong to their children.

The North Carolinians acquitted themselves well. Their new state director Bobbie Stirling had transcribed the thoughts of the young people of North Carolina for a Voice of America broadcast. Norman Bie of Asheville Biltmore had shown the students from other states how wide-awake the smaller colleges were in world thinking. Flora Riggan of Flora Macdonald College and Barbara Yount of Lenoir-Rhyne College upheld southern charm and new thinking.

California, Washington, the Dakotas, Illinois, Ohio, Texas, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, New York students, and those from other states listened to represenatives of the United States, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt and Foster Harding of the New York Times. They were attentive and discriminating. The delegates weighed the words and if they found the reasoning lacking they would question the speakers for a better explanation.

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

Shaw No Atheist . . . | . . . Just an Individual

Shaw Biographer Started Career With Snapshot

By Jim Dickinson

The George Bernard Shaw collection of 10,000 items now on display in the main corridor of the library got its start some 40-odd years ago with Shaw sending the mandatory message, "Send me your photograph," to Dr. Archibald Henderson, who was then a graduate student at the University of Chicago.

It all began when young Henderson, an ardent admirer of Shaw and his works, sent across the sea an humble request that Shaw consider him an applicant for the man-sized job of writing the Shaw biography.

"You look like the man who can do the job," was Shaw's prompt reply upon receiving the aspiring student's photo. A humorous connotation of this message was seen by Henderson when later he visited Shaw and saw the author's release to newsmen that only a "desperate" man would attempt to become the Shaw biographer.

Dr. Henderson, mathematics department head and the only authorized Shaw biographer, contributed the Shaw collection to the library recently after 50 years as a University faculty member and 45 years as the Shaw biographer.

The collection consists in nine cases of Shaw's writings including drama, art, music, novels, cartoons, caricatures and scenes from plays. Also included is Dr. Henderson's first biography of Shaw written in 1911.

Shaw terms the biography of 1911 as a "signal service" rendered him by his lifelong friend and biographer. Prior to that time, Shaw has written, he had been called a Shelleyan atheist, vegetarian, humanitarian, street-corner agitator, and a leading spirit in Fabian society.

"Henderson pulled me together into one character," he wrote. "I became an individual where I had not even been a species. I had become uncollected odds and ends. Henderson collected me and advanced my standing very materially."

Shaw wrote that he has never been able to feel convinced that he was worth all the labor Dr. Henderson devoted him.

"But if he thinks so it is not for me to gainsay him," said Shaw. "I have tried to give him authentic facts without hampering him as a critic."

A majority of the works in the collection bear the author's autograph, and many contain personal messages to Dr. Henderson within the covers. In direct contrast, Shaw has always considered autographs as "forgeries" and has only placed his name upon those items sent to his biographer.

On one set of books Shaw wrote, "The best excuse for these old novels is that Dickens could not have written them."

A "black and white" portrait of Shaw hangs on the library wall overlooking the glass cases bearing the collection. The unusually lifelike masterpiece was painted by William Tittle of London in 1924 and has become a work of international recognition.

Shaw rewrote many of his writings and always gave evidence that he preferred people to see his works in the best edition.

He inscribed this message in one of the books he sent to Dr. Henderson, "Consider this a first edition because in later ones the millionairess is not a borer (a woman boxer is unbearable and on the stage unconvincing) but a Judo (jujitsu) wrestler."

Yellow Journalism

It may sound presumptious for a columnist on a college newspaper to reprimand professional newsmen who might logically be considered his betters. However, that is what Pete Gerns is doing on this page today, and although opinions expressed by Daily Tar Heel columnists are their own and not necessarily those of the paper, in this case the Daily Tar Heel agrees in essence with Mr. Gerns.

Peter Carlton is news director for a radio station in a town for which the 1940 census listed a population of 11,564. What he knows about Chapel Hill we do not know, but it must be very little to judge from the story he wrote last week concerning "communist threat" against the manager of the Carolina theater for showing anti-communist films.

Maybe Mr. Carlton has an axe to grind against the University. Maybe he doesn't. At any rate it is evident that it is people like him rather than people within Chapel Hill who are chiefly responsible for spreading black rumors about communistic activity here. They shoot off their mouths without checking their facts and because they are supposedly reliable newsmen and their stories are printed in reputable newspapers what they say is believed by many people.

Mr. Carlton took a grain of truth, divorced it from its true interpretation, and built a sensational news story. He engaged in a type of journalism which sells newspapers and makes people listen to newscasts—for a while. It was journalism of this same type that rushed the United States into the ignominious Spanish war. It is a type of journalism commonly called "yellow."

No doubt Mr. Carlton is a more competent craftsman in his own territory, and therefore we suggest that he stay there. We doubt that he would hold his job long if his stories about the people of Elizabeth City were no more accurate than his story about Chapel Hill.

Write Away to Write Away

Today on this page the first letter this summer written to the Daily Tar Heel for publication is being printed in the Write Away column.

For the benefit of new students here, Write Away is a standing column in this paper during regular terms and also during the summer. It is open to all students who have anything they want to say upon any subject—so long as it is not lewd or libelous.

Only restrictions on letters submitted are that they should be not more than 300 words, typed or written legibly, with the writer's name signed in longhand and his address given.

The writer's name will be withheld from publication on request but will be released to anyone asking for it who has a good reason for wanting to know. Letters longer than 300 words will be shortened by the editors to make room for more letters. Otherwise you have complete freedom to use the Write Away column in any way you wish.

So if you have any gripes, requests for information, or random thoughts on any subject, write a letter to Write Away.

The Hard Look

A former Carolina student said to us during a pleasant visit in New York, "I have come to a great decision. Never will I work here or live here. The people of New York are hard, they look it, act it and seem to be unapproachable. I'm going to stay in the South."

Of course we are happy she is going to stay South to grace our beautiful scenery; however, we are a little perturbed at her reactions. Is the generalitiy true that the Yankees or more particularly the New Yorkers are hard? Have they become callous and unfeeling in the maelstorm that they are constantly living amidst? Is the scene such as we saw when a taxi-driver swore at a drunken, broken Bowery tramp and as the car passed the bum drew his fist back in threat with both his eyes and lips mumbling curses . . . is the scene a true portrayal of all New York?

We think not. We think there is a heart wherever human beings are. Sometimes the heart is hidden, because of man's instinctive desire for survival. On other occasions kindness reveals itself in gruffness. Perhaps the taxi-driver was cursing at the world which allowed bums on the Bowery.

And as for our sweet southern miss who wants to run away from reality, we feel that she needs to get out of the cotton wrapping. No matter where she goes, she will find harshness and cruelty, but it is up to each of us as individuals to find the causes and try to do something about it in our life time.—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

The Answer From Aycock

(The answer to the Hodgepodge column of last Friday—which dealt, more or less, with the living conditions of women students in Aycock and Graham dormitories—we received the following communication entitled: "Reply to Ed Joyner —AYCOCK GIRLS NOT SQUAWKING")

The girls—and old ladies—of Aycock read your article "Coeds Have a Rough Life" in the June 25th Tar Heel with more than a little interest. There's not been much squawking, has there? My observation, as an inmate, is that they have accepted conditions with remarkable fortitude.

The reception room, after a little water was applied where needed, was made fairly presentable, ivy on the mantel some rushes in the fireplace—draperies for the window. There, three or maybe more of the ninety-two Aycock residents can entertain their dates—at one time . . . (Let's see, in six weeks that makes how many? . . .)

The hall fountains we appreciate on these scorching days. And the one telephone, by a fair and equable division is available to each girl at least once a week. (Line forms on right.)

The bathrooms aren't so bad. By adding a complicated network of wash lines ninety-two panties and bras and what-not can be hung up to dry. Of course we have to duck each time we come in and out, but that's not hard. The mind says, as we approach the door "Bathroom, duck." **(Note: All fixtures are not used.)**

As for the bedrooms, I can speak only for my own. The metal furniture still is usable, and although the drawers stick, yet they do not deserve the violent kicking that the previous occupants apparently gave them. After a scrubbing of my floor, which removed all but the ink, gum, cigarette burns, and some mysterious dark brown stain. . . . (Having read so much Shakespearean tragedy lately I am sure I make too much of this last. . . .) the room is not too bad. The bed, however, is peculiarly constructed. It is concave—so deeply grooved that once inside, the occupant is just about lost to view. It's something like a hammock—but not so soft.

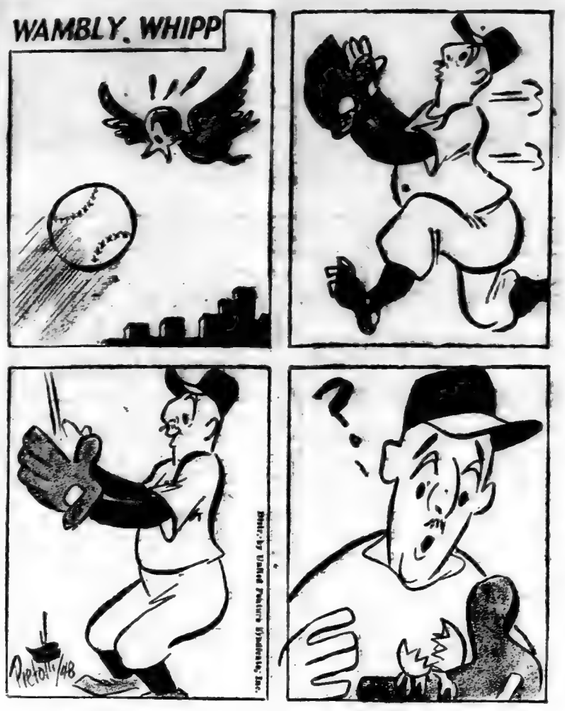
The closets are adequate. Over one of mine was left a pennant with poignant inscription: "I Need Lovin'." I have let it remain. My room is different from many others in that it boasts a globe for the center ceiling light. "The boys made them the target for sling shots," someone explained to me, "so they are not replaced."

No, Aycock Barracks is not so bad. With some soap and water, and a bit of airing of the mattresses—which can throw up a smoke screen if treated too vigorously—it would be quite livable.

And really it is good for the girls, for it offers positive proof of what men are satisfied with. Any Aycock girl when she marries will never snivel because her man doesn't notice her lace curtains, doilies, and hooked rugs. She'll accept his indifference with a philosophical resignation because of her experience here.

No, I protest the girls of Aycock are not squawking. However, in respect to this word Squawking—there is one statement in your column that interests me. "They're surrounded by men" you say (with true masculine complacency.) Ah yes, and there's the rub. It's the men, unfortunately, who do the squawking. At ungodly hours—yelling pleasantries, revelling in the wee hours. And when they are not squawking their radios are. Some ardent Republican member of Manley adjusted his radio so that it could be heard from the swimming pool to President Graham's house, under the worthy aim, no doubt, of winning over all the students in the neighborhood to the support of Dewey. I am afraid, however, that his efforts were in vain, for by 1:40 a. m. those who were trying to sleep were quite fed up with the whole convention.

Marion T.



Chastisement . . .

For Shame, NandO

By Pete Gerns

The Raleigh News and Observer of June 25 is guilty of irresponsible journalism. In a story titled "Threats Made over Showing of Films," this newspaper, which usually manages to show some dignity of journalistic endeavor, did a great disservice to this university and its community.



It seems that a few students here did not like the showing of "Make Mine Freedom," a technicolor propaganda short which recently was shown at the Carolina—they booed it, and later asked Mr. Smith, manager of the theater, why he had to show such "bunk."

A radio news commentator, Peter A. Carlton, who earns his livelihood as a member of the WGAI staff at Elizabeth City, and who attended the recent week-long meet of the Southeastern Chamber of Commerce Secretaries, heard some mention about the incident and passed on such stuff as only a vivid imagination can visualize to the News and Observer without consulting Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith then received a phone call from the News and Observer in which he was asked what had happened at the "Make Mine Freedom" show, if he had actually received threats when he showed "The Iron Curtain," a recent photoplay dealing with communist activity in Canada, and whether he feared for his life. Mr. Smith was dumbfounded. He replied that he had never heard of Carlton and explained that "you can't please everybody" to the voice on the other end of the line. He admitted that there had been some booing which occurs with the showing of many pictures, and that he had received what he considered a prankster's call at the showing of "The Iron Curtain." He had passed it off as just another episode and chalked it up to the publicity given to demonstrations against this film in New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. He explicitly told the News and Observer that they should ignore the report made by Carlton.

The next day, the News and Observer wasted a good fifteen inches, that they usually fill with slightly better stuff, on misstatements and exaggerations of facts and quotations from sensation-loving Carlton, on whose shoulders must lie the blame for this unfortunate affair. Several other papers, including the Durham Sun, also played up the story as being gospel truth.

We would like for the reader to know that Mr. Smith is completely innocent of this matter and has been, unfairly, made the scapegoat in this affair, as any superficial purview of the article in question and editorials based on it which since have been sported in various other newspapers of the State will show.

* * * *

"Wallace carries on FDR's tradition" was the theme of the Wallace-for-President meet held at Raleigh a week ago. The tete-a-tete, whose success was tied to the kite of Paul Robeson's fame, left many disappointed and unimpressed.

Singer Robeson, who has donated a year of his life to the Third Party Movement, was not the Robeson of old. Visibly worn and shaken by the ordeal of a long tour, he failed to lend his full force even to one of his favorite arias, "O Isis, and Osiris," Sarastro's solo from Mozart's "Magic Flute," with whose rendition he only two years ago had brought the house down at Lansing, Michigan. The applause he received for the intonation of several other musical pieces, among them "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" and "Old Man River," was but a little more than polite handclapping.

The greater part of the evening was taken up by Clark Foreman, treasurer of the Third party, in denunciation of Truman, the Democrats in general and the Republicans in particular. He accused them of being actors in the coalition of two parties behind the scenes.

His quest for funds was fairly successful. Heading the list of financial adventurers was the local "Wallace-For-President" club with an offering of $50 to the campaign chest. Among other contributors was one Charles Mosely, of Edwards, Miss. He had come a long way.

Well Tan My Tail

Luray, Va. —(UP)— After nearly a century, it has been learned why a distinguished Cavalier lawyer and once counsul to Italy spent his spare time traveling up and down the Shenandoah Valley buying cow tails.

The diary of the Hon. John M. McPherson, state senator, was found when an old building was razed here.

In it were such notations as:

"This day, May 3, 1847, I paid William Patton 18 cents for 24 cow tails at 3-4 of a cent each."

The notations only confirmed the reports that had been handed down for years—that the esteemed senator traveled the valley on horseback, transacting secretive deals with certain farmers. It was rumored that he bought cow tails.

In another place he made reference to profit made by a certain section of the code of Virginia, and the mystery came to light.

The section provided for sheriffs to lash the bare backs of wife-beaters and habitual rogues with a "well-tanned cow tail."

Lashing of prisoners in Virginia was prohibited several years ago.

This 'n That

Ugly Rumor, Lovely Dream

By Bill Buchan

This business about Saturday classes seems to be popping up again out of nowhere. According to the story that we got Saturday night from a fairly authoritative source who was quoting an excellent source, the six-day class week has already been passed either by the Board of Trustees or a committee of the Board.

Now, the story may be completely false (and we certainly hope it is), still the fact that it is going the rumor-round on campus warrants its repeating here. According to our source, the powers-that-be have devised a neat method of scheduling Saturday classes without changing the current schedule too much.

Their system is simply this: all 8 o'clock Monday classes will meet on Saturday at 8, instead of Monday. All 9 o'clock Tuesday classes will meet on Saturday at 9, instead of Tuesday and so on for 10 o'clocks on Wednesday and 11 o'clocks on Thursday, thus assuring an 8 to 11 class session on Saturday morning.

When this new system is to be put into effect seems to be rather vague, but it could be done very easily for the fall quarter with hardly a turn of the wrist. Naturally, if the trustees approve the idea, the administration will have to go along, even though they might oppose it.

The solution to the problem (taking for granted that it is a "problem" that hundreds of students leave the Hill for weekends) could possibly be found in recreational ideas for Chapel Hill and vicinity. There are any number of recreational facilities that could be constructed and put into use by any enterprising businessman who realizes that Chapel Hill with its thousands of students is a business paradise. For instance, we could use a bowling alley, a billiard parlor, a couple more close-in night clubs, and more than anything else, a new Graham Memorial or student union building.

A buddy and I got to dreaming a couple of nights ago and we tore down and moved Memorial hall from its present location to Emerson stadium. Then we removed Gerrard hall and the wornout Y building and in this huge space formerly occupied by the three buildings, we built a large, beautiful and useful student union building that held a modern snack bar, an auditorium as big as Gerrard, numerous "lounges"—twelve at least. In addition to the lounges, the third floor of the new building was divided into offices for all the organizations on the campus, the Y, Hillel, [illegible] IRC, CCUN, SDA, YDC YPC and dozens of others. There we had a fourth floor that was called "publications alley" and here there were offices close together for Tarnation, the Yackety Yack, the Daily Tar Heel and yes, the Carolina Magazine.

And the best part about the dream was that the new building was located right in the center of the campus and was packed continuously from the time the snack bar opened at 7:30 in the morning until the night club in the basement closed at midnight. And all weekend, in addition to the weekdays, students made the new student union their second home. Then one day, a visiting committee from the Board of Trustees came to look the new building over. They arrived on a Saturday night. They were amazed at the crowds of people both in the new Graham Memorial and in the bowling alleys and billiard parlors and the theaters down town.

They were amazed, but they shouldn't have been, because all that had ever been needed to end the mass exodus on weekend was the new student union and better facilities downtown. Once the students had obtained them, they didn't even think of leaving town.

Logically Speaking . . .

Nothing Is Confusing

By Doris Weaver

A Daily Tar Heel columnist has a broad choice of subjects with which to flout his banner of ignorance before his equally ignorant fellow students. He may choose Communism or he may simply polka dot the column with timely ho-hums in the name of the Almighty Space. I prefer to write about a subject with which I am Thoroughly familiar—nothing.

Webster defines nothing as "that which does not exist," but what Carolina student accepts the word of an authority without an argument? Besides Webster was only a man. What's more, I couldn't very well write about nothing if it did not exist. Ask the Philosophy department—they'll tell you it's both true and false. Webster evidently never took a course in Logic.

Nothing means many things to Carolina students, for they've done a lot of research in that field. It's what they do with most of their time. It's what they learn in a few of their courses and would like to learn a lot more. Nothing is something which does not exist, so they must learn something—that's logic.

The logical way to continue this argument would be to further define logic, but if I know nothing, I certainly don't know the meaning of logic—that's logic.

Nothing and logic are closely related, for we begin with nothing and through logic we trace some confusing assumptions around a circle to learn that nothing is something which does not exist. Therefore, nothing is something. There's only one thing wrong with logic—it isn't logical.

At this point we emit an exhausted sigh and take time out for our editorial ho-hum. Nothing makes me tired, and therefore I feel refreshed and ready to continue.

Nothing is an ever circular vaccum which begins with emptiness and ends in the same happy rut. Nothing is as empty as this argument. It is as real as the professor with a spot of hair on each side of his head who lullabies us to sleep with his melodic monotone. It takes setting-up exercises in the minds of students in logic classes, and prompts them to draw its image where notes should be. Nothing is as attractive to college students as members of the opposite sex.

The logical conclusion follows that nothing really exists—it exists in the minds of many Carolina students. Never take the word of an expert. Think it over and let logic prove to you that he is wrong. However, stop when you've reached a conclusion different from his, for as we whirl around the wheel of logic we reach again the cog which says that he is right. Then we're back where we started—with nothing.

Write Away

Lenoir Catches It Again

Editor:

In advertising one of the well-known brands of cigarettes, the phrase, "Comparison proves," is used. Conditions in Lenoir Hall today invite that same comparison.

The food is served in minute helpings, the lack of sufficient bus-boys causes congestion in finding a clean table, and the vegetables are no longer served on the plates as so many of us are used to having done at our homes and here, too.

But these complaints are by no means the chief indictment of the management of Lenoir. That indictment is that, although the dining hall was built, put into operation and is supposed to cater to the needs of the students, it no longer does that, but rather suits the convenience of a few who seem determined to put barriers in the way of the students at every turn. And herewith comes the comparison.

Last summer, Lenoir was operated two hours for each meal (two and a quarter hours for breakfast) with the four main floor lines in operation, and in addition, the Pine Room was operated. This was done to meet the needs of 4,000 students. Today, only three lines are operated (two on weekends) and they are open only one and one half hours for lunch and supper, two hours for breakfast. This is done with the enrollment being 4,400 students. Thus the facilities are almost cut in half in the face of an increased enrollment. This is just not logical. The effects often cause lines that are so slow moving and long as to create a delay of 30 or more minutes.

These facts are presented for the consideration of those present in summer school. Let the demand be made and the students will secure better service in our University-operated cafeteria which was intended to have the serving of the student body as its prime consideration.

Richard L. Bowen

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—River in England
4—Wine
8—Game fish
12—Building wing
13—Vigorous
15—To color
17—To sound, as bell
18—Compass point
19—Man's name
20—To like advice
21—Girl's name
22—To observe
23—Places
24—Away from wind
25—Comparative ending
26—Turkish regiment
27—Smells
28—Encouraged
30—To begin
32—Fateful date
33—Seventeenth Hebrew letter
35—Car (coll.)
36—Swales
37—Succor
38—Life Saving Service (abbr.)
39—Melancholy
40—French dugout
41—Exists
42—Town in New Mexico
43—Model
44—Pert. to alcohol
47—Took food
48—Gaseous element
49—Unit of force
50—Middle (comb. form)

DOWN

1—To remove from office
2—Needle
3—The best part
4—Favorite
5—Upon
6—Repeatedly
7—Large plants
8—Chief Babylonian god
9—Toward
10—One who errs
11—Vistas
14—To wander about
16—Not at all
20—To listen to
21—Rent-free land
23—Thin board
24—Fruit drinks
26—Pert. to aircraft
27—Units
28—Grass eaus
29—Border
30—Denoting ancient tribe of Franks
31—To fight
33—Freebooter
34—Roman officials
35—Body fluid
37—Homicide, as of a spy
39—Exclamation of disgust
40—Public notice
42—Weight
43—To chill
45—Prefix: with
46—Within

Seixas Upset By Likas In NCAA Net Finals; Ward Favored As Golf Begins

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Always a Bride's Maid

THE HACKNEYED, BUT SPACE-FILLING EXPRESSION—Always the Bride's Maid but Never the Bride—might well be applied to Tar Heel Vic Seixas. Mr. Victor has been in that spot rather often during a sparkling tennis career, but with special reference to this NCAA tennis title, he has never quite made the top.

This failing, of course, is no besmirch to the character, on the court or off, of the Tar Heel ace. It is merely a case of either having faced a better man, or having faced a man under not the best of circumstances. For, one of the big failings of the national collegiate tennis title as far as Mr. Seixas is concerned. is the fact that the competition is not played on the grassy surface the major national tournaments are.

Modest Mr. Seixas would never let you know that the grass made that much difference, but anyone who has seen the difference will tell you that such a difference exists and leans in Vic's favor. The Seixas game is one of Big Service, Big Rush, and a change of pace that leaves opponents flat-footed at the base lines. Mr. Seixas' form is nothing to write to the Davis Cup committee about and is not advised for the local youngsters who have been inspired to the game, but for Mr. Seixas, it has a lot of winning ability. And that is the purpose of the game in the first place.

Chop, Chop, Chop

NOW SEIXAS HAS A LOT OF CHOP in his rather meaty game, which for the uninformed is a method of hitting the ball with any but the flat surface of the racket and causing the ball to be hit with heavy spin. This spin can do wonders for the hitter, for the ball on hitting the court, veers to one side or the other, or dies a sudden, quick, painless death, which instead causes great anguish for the opponent.

On hard surface such as the tourney in California was played on, the cut or chop causes less effect on the action of the ball and thereby neutralizes to some extent a game such as that of Mr. Seixas. That is one reason why Vic plays so well on the summer tennis sweep, for most all of those tournaments including the nationals at Forest Hills are played on the grass.

The cynics will venture at this point that a true champion si good on any surface and that is true and one reason why Mr. Harry Likas is National collegiate tennis champion.

There is one more fact about that tournament in California that should be reported and that doesn't quite make the limited news accounts. That is the impression that Mr. Seixas has created on California crowds in his appearances during the past two years. A college can be proud of its performers who are always champions off the court if merely runners-up in the actual action.

As for the playing, Vic, 'tis better to have been runner-up than not to have competed at all.

Many Sports, Sport

THE FINE SHOWING OF VIC SEXIAS on the West Coast and the fine promise being shown by Harvie Ward in this week's NCAA golf tournament at Palo Alto proves one point above all others—Carolina is not a one sport college.

Many critics of the University have continually pushed home the point that the University does everything along the football line and lets the rest of the show play as it may. Victor and Harvie are two that have proved otherwise and they are not alone in their efforts. Carolina won its first national championship in cross country last fall and that started the Tar Heels on a fine athletic year.

The football team, of course, won further national recognition in the fall, and the soccer squad ,though young in athletic age at the college, sent members to the Olympic tryouts.

The winter season kept the ball rolling. Basketballers still reckon the national fame of John Dillon, though it ebbed slightly from a 1946 peak while Bob Paxton led the local battle for national cage honors. The swimmers gained their share of national fame and will send at least two performers, as yet unannounced but sure to include Norman Sper, to the Olympic tryouts.

Springtime in Sports

IN THE SPRING THE TAR HEELS' fancy turned full face to national honors. Tennis and golf laurel-seeking has been heretofore exposed, and the baseball team made its way to the Eastern NCAA finals before calling it a day. On the active track field distance man Jimmy Miller scored in the NCAA track and field meet for the Carolina trackmen.

Now comes the word that from the list of Tar Heel academic inactives, can be drawn the name of the first Tar Heel to make the 1948 United States Olympic team. That name is, of course, Chunk Simmons, who left school last Winter, without pretense, knowing fully the needed athletic perfection could not be attained while being held back by a heavy academic load. So, first he will enjoy the greatest thrill of an athlete—the international representation of country—and then return, unburdened to finish his college career.

All of which proves, dear friends, variety is the spice of the seasoned athletic program.

California Swinger Dumps Tar Heel Ace In West Coast Final

Los Angeles — Favored Vic Seixas fell just a step short of his goal of the National collegiate tennis title here last week when a driving newcomer to the collegiate ranks, Harry Likas of San Francisco, upset the Tar Heel ace in the finals of the college singles.

Seixas had reached the championship match by defeating highly-rated Herbie Flam of UCLA on Friday and thereby averaging a pre-tournament loss.

The Hard Way

Meanwhile, Likas had made the finals the hard way. In the round of eight he upset Jack Tuero, seeded third in the tourney to enter the semi-finals. Here he ran into Jimmy Brink of Washington, the No. 2 man in the competition. He eliminated him also.

That put him in the finals against Seixas, the No. 1 netter in the tournament, but again the up-and-coming West Coast star was not to be beaten by big names or fancy ranking.

Likas stroked Seixas from the court in four sets and left the fans wondering if what they had seen was really what had happened. Never was the North Carolina star really in the match as Likas smashed through to a 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, 7-5.

At His Best

Seixas played at his best of the day in the second set which he won and then battled his opponent all the way in the third. But Likas put on the steam and captured the third set and left the court at the intermission with a 2-1 lead.

After the return Vaunt Vic never got back in the match and Likas ran out the set and the championship in easy 6-1 fashion.

It was the second straight year that Seixas had reached the finals. Last year Garner Larned of William and Mary who did not defend his crown this season, defeated the Tar Heel in the finals.

Seixas and partner Clark Taylor were eliminated from the doubles play in the quarter-finals earlier in the week.

Trojans Defeat Yale For NCAA Title

Southern California's Trojans took the National Collegiate baseball title west for the second straight year as they whipped Yale 9 to 2 in the deciding game of their three-game series Saturday.

The Trojans won the first game Friday 3 to 1 by scoring all of their runs in the ninth inning. Trojan pitcher Wally Wood held the Elis to only four hits as he won his 21st game of the year in collegiate competition.

Yale returned Saturday with their pitching ace, Frank Quinn, and defeated the Trojans from California in the first game of the day 8 to 3.

Simmons Wins Olympic Berth, Placing Third In Nat. Decathlon

Bloomfield, N. J., — A former North Carolina trackman, Floyd (Chunk) Simmons, has earned a place on the U. S. Olympic track and field team as a decathlon specialist.

Simmons merited his spot as a result of finishing third in the National AAU decathlon event held here during the past weekend in connection with the Olympic trials.

The national crown was won by a virtual outsider, 17-year-old Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., a high school boy competing for national honors for the first time.

Winning Total

Competing in his second decathlon event, Mathias piled up an unofficial total of 7,224 points in the 10-event grind on Friday and Saturday.

Completing the U. S. Olympic trio was another of the nation's most durable iron men, Irv Mondschein of the New York Pioneer club, who was the defending champion.

Mondschein had 7,101 points to Simmons' 7,054 total for second and third places.

It was almost dark when the first flight of 20 of this country's iron men sloshed through the water-covered Foley field track to finish the 1,500-meter run, last of Saturday's five events. The first five were run Friday.

The meet was run under almost impossible weather conditions. A severe thunderstorm had made a swamp of the midfield where the field events were held and the pole vault pit runway was thick mud.

Nevertheless, the durables of the track and field world decided to finish up the final Olympic tryouts.

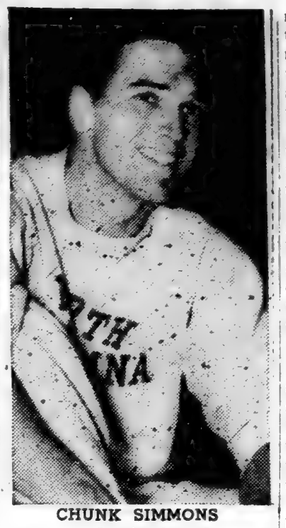
Simmons, now representing the Los Angeles AC, had left the University of North Carolina earlier in the year in order to devote full time to training for the big test and a trip to London this summer.

Charlotte Resident

He is a resident of Charlotte, and went to the University after a service career whieh led to the Italian front in the last war. He was wounded north of Rome while serving in the 10th Mountain division.

In his first fall at Chapel Hill, he became a star halfback on the football squad until suffering a broken back in a midseason game with Wake Forest.

After his recovery he turned his full efforts to track and soon became one of the South's and then the nation's leading hurdlers. He has held several Southern conference track titles.



CHUNK SIMMONS
. . . London bound

Dubbers Take Note . . .

Intramural Golf Pitching Tournament Starts Next Week; Prizes to Winners

The Intramural department came up with something new in the way of summer intramural activities this week. A golf pitching tournament has been announced to start Monday, July 5.

The tournament is open to all University students, faculty, and. administrative personnel Entries opened Monday, June 28, and can be made on blanks posted on Woollen Gymnasium bulletin boards and on Scuttlebutt bulletin boards, or can be made in person by contacting the intramural office, 311 Woollen, telephone F-3321. Entries will close on Friday, July 2.

The contest will consist of pitching golf balls at targets 30 yards, 45 yards, and 60 yards, from the tee. Each contestant must furnish his own golf balls and golf clubs.

Prizes will be offered for the four best scores made in the contest. First prize, a dozen golf balls. Second prize, four leather golf socks. Third prize, six golf balls. Fourth prize, four golf balls.

In softball competition leaders

(See MURALS, page 4)

Hipster Justice To Pass on Hips

Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice has accepted the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce invitation to be one of the judges to pick "Miss North Carolina 1948" at the state beauty pageant to be held at Wrightsville beach July 17. Charlie's acceptance was announced last Wednesday by Tom James, beauty pageant chairman.

Justice, who was second string All-American in 1947 as a sophomore at the University, is the first of seven well-known North Carolinians to accept the invitation to judge the beauty pageant, James said.

Justice will undertake the enviable responsibility of picking North Carolina's most beautiful and talented girl of the year with the full consent and approval of his attractive wife, Sarah, said James.

During their visit to Wrightsville beach the Justices will be the guests of Jake Wade, noted Tar Heel sports writer.

TENNIS

Open and closed tennis doubles begin today. All teams are requested to report to Coach Kenfield at the intramural courts between two and four o'clock.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen gym.

Cheek's 1-Hitter Gives Juniors Win

Righthander Milt Cheek came within one hit of a no-hit game yesterday afternoon at Emerson when the Chapel Hill American legion baseball team continued its winning ways in defeating Bragtown, 8-0.

The win put the locals only a half game behind league-leading Wake Forest who tangled with Raleigh at home today in an unreported game.

Cheek had complete control all the way and received a helping hitting hand from his teammates. The Chapel Hillians got three runs in the bottom of the fourth and after that the issue was never in doubt.

Russell Perry and Bob Holcomb paced the home team with a home run a piece.

Bragtown	000	000	00	—0	1	3
Chapel Hill	000	330	20x	—8	8	1

Batteries: Walker, Hood (5) and Hood, Hardy (5). Cheek and Maultsby.

Qualifying Rounds In Second Session On Stanford Course

Palo Alto, Calif., June 28—The 51st annual National Collegiate golf tournament starts here today at scenic Stanford university course to determine team and individual championships.

There looks to be a mad scramble for both the individual and team titles. Leading the field of favorites for the former at tee off time this morning was hard-hitting Harvie Ward of the University of North Carolina, who promises to give defending champion, Dave Barclay of Michigan, quite a run for his money.

Ward is the present North-South amateur champion having won this honor at Pinehurst earlier in the year. He defeated high-ranking simon pures such as Dick Chapman and Frank Stranahan in gaining the crown. Ward also has the tournament experience of having played in the Masters at Augusta this year.

Along with Ward and Barclay, others in the running for the college individual title are Babe Lind of Denver, Lou Stafford of Oregon, Charlie Coe of Oklahoma, Bobby Harris of San Jose State, Bob Gardner of UCLA and Paul Gardner of Southern California.

The team title looks to be a toss-up also. High hopes for the big cup are being held by UCLA, Michigan, Duke and the defending champs, LSU, with dark

(See GOLF, page 4)

Frank Brooks Loses In Golf Tournament

Frank Brooks, freshman member of this year's golf team, from Siler City was defeated Friday by H. S. Covington of Orangeburg, S. C., in the final round of the Linville Men's Invitation golf tourney. Covington, medalist and favorite to win the tournament, defeated Brooks 2 and 1 for the title.

Covington parred each of the first 13 holes and went four up. Brooks rallied to take the 14th and 15th, but the 16th and 17th holes were halved to give the match to Covington.

Brooks advanced to the finals Thursday by defeating T. A. Garland of Newland, the Avery County sheriff, 3 and 2. Brooks used his putter to good advantage to make up for the prodigious tee shots of Sheriff Garland.

The Siler City lad broke in with the Tar Heel varsity at the start of the 1948 season and played regularly throughout the year.

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CPU Group Hears Convention Talk

An informal synopsis of the Republican convention was given by Edlyn Freerks at the CPU meeting Sunday night. He pointed out that Dewey was nominated for president on the third ballot, and that Earl Warren was selected for vice-president the following day, which was the climax of the convention. The speaker closed by giving a brief resume of the two candidates' lives. In the general discussion the members agreed that the coming election will probably emphasize, not the presidency or the Republican party, but the congressional election and the Democrats.

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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY



-Polio-

(*Continued from page 1*)

has been a greater demand for literature on the subject than ever before."

Most families in the Victory Village have chosen to comply with the advice of medical authorities and keep their children here, Mayor Goulding reported. This will prevent the possible spread of the disease to areas as yet untouched by infantile paralysis.

And in addition to keeping their children here, parents are cooperating in keeping their children at home, and away from crowds. Even the children cooperate—or else.

sanitary engineer stated. "There

-Murals-

(*Continued from page 3*)

of the various leagues are as follows: League No. 1, Zeta Psi leads with four wins and no losses, with the Grads second with three wins and one loss. League No. 2, Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu are tied with three wins and no losses. League No. 3, Mangum leads with four wins and no losses, with ATO second with three wins without a defeat.

Mural Schedule

SOFTBALL

Monday

4:00—Diamond No. 1: Phi Delt vs. SAE; No. 2: SPE vs. Mud Dobbers; No. 3: Chi Phi vs. Sigma Nu; No. 4: Beta vs. Wesley Rockets; No. 5: Steele vs.Zeta 2; No. 6: Sigma Chi vs. Phi Kap.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: Victory Village vs. A Dorm; No. 2: Kap Sig vs. Zeta Psi; No. 3: Phi Gam vs. Pi Lamb; No. 4: ATO vs. Mangum; No. 5: H-2-3 vs. Kappa Psi; No. 6: Lamb Chi vs. Law School.

Tuesday

4:00—Diamond No. 1: TEP vs. Mud Dobbers; No. 2: DKE vs. Mangum; No. 3: Sigma Chi vs. Law School; No. 4: SPE vs. Chi Phi; No. 5: Steele vs. Lamb Chi; No. 6: Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: Grads vs. Zeta 1; No. 2: Victory Village vs. Pi Lamb; No. 3: Kap Sig vs. Phi Gam; No. 4: Beta vs. Kap Psi; No. 5: ATO vs. H-2-3; No. 6: PiKA vs. Zeta 2.

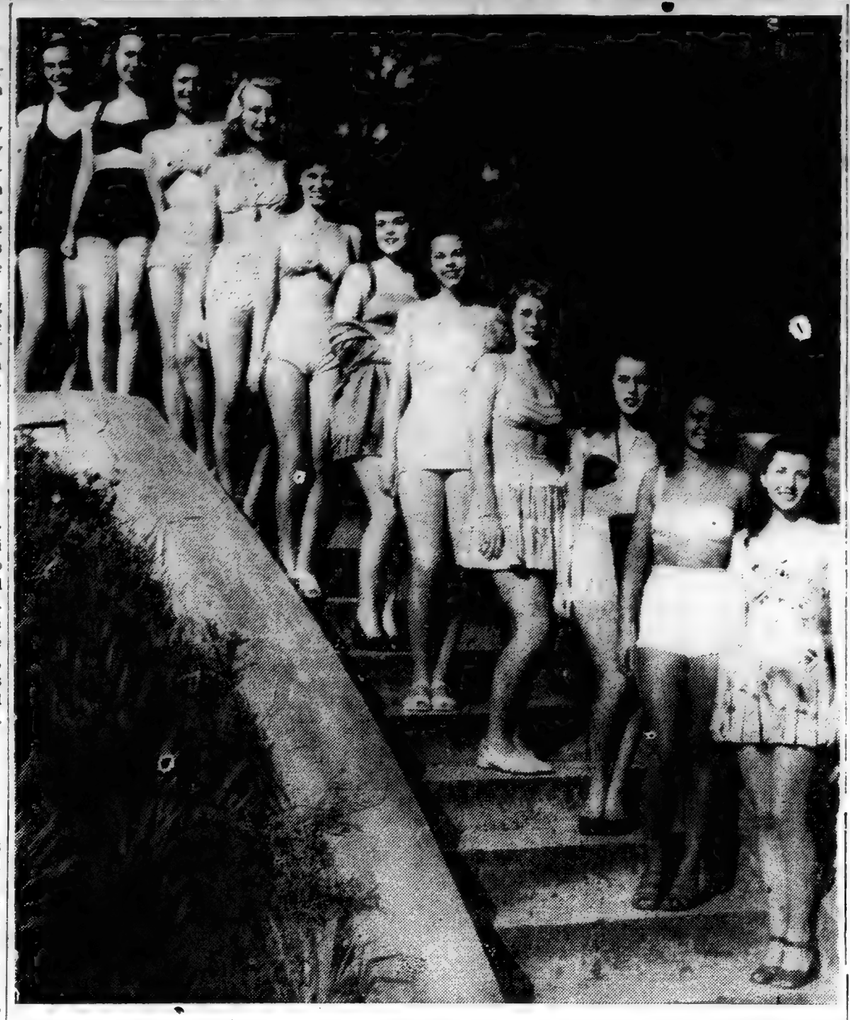
Wednesday

4:00—Diamond No. 1: SAE vs. Sig Nu; No. 2: TEP vs. Chi Phi; No. 3: Phi Delt vs. SPE; No. 4: DKE vs. H-2-3; No. 5: Phi Kap vs. Law School; No. 6: Sig Chi vs. Steele.

5:00—Diamond No. 1: A Dorm vs. Pi Lamb; No. 2: Grads vs. Phi Gam; No. 3: Victory Village vs. Kap Sig; No. 4: PiKA vs. Lamb Chi; No. 5: Beta vs. ATO; No. 6: Wesley Rockets vs. Kappa Sig.

Thursday

All league ties will be played off.



THESE YOUNG LADIES WERE ENTERED in a "Miss Candlelight" contest sponsored by Graham Memorial some two summers ago. As anyone can plainly see, they're quite a shapely group. We thought the picture of them all together might help ease the misery of the current heat wave.

-Golf-

(*Continued from page 3*)

horses everywhere in the picture.

Qualifying for match play and the team title will be conducted today and tomorrow with each man playing 18 holes on each day. Match play will begin on Wednesday.

The course here at Palo Alto could be the answer to most of the tournament questions. It is a tough 6,648-yard par 36-35 course and will be a decided test to any and all comers.

The team title will be determined on a four-man aggregate low score total. A 606 count won the honor last year for LSU.

Ward is no newcomer to NCAA title play. He advanced as far as the quarter-finals last year before being eliminated to the sidelines. The Tarboro Tartar also made the round of eight of the national amateur last year.

Summer School Notices

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial. Members will learn various South American dances. All interested persons are invited.

Law Wives to Meet

The Law Wives will meet Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Geometry Class

Students interested in a coaching class to remove a high school deficiency in plane geometry will meet in Phillips Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock or should contact Miss Snow in Phillips, room 312.

GM Director

Applications for the position as director of Graham Memorial are now being accepted, according to an announcement from Dean of Men Fred Weaver. Anyone desiring to apply for the position should file their application with Dean Weaver in the next few days.

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—TODAY—



—WEDNESDAY—

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Everyone Invited To Hear Ashby Talk At Summer Vespers

Tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock the second of the regular weekly vesper services will be held in the section of the arboretum next to the greenhouse. The speaker for this service will be Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department, and his topic will be "Baffling Reflections in a Mirror."

Everyone on the campus and in town is invited to attend these services and requested to be prompt. In the event of rain the place of the service will be changed to Gerrard hall.

These services were planned for the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month but because of the interest shown by people attending the first service this was changed to make it a regular weekly service.

-Tar Heels-

(*Continued from page 1*)

These young representatives of their colleges were interested in their world.

Besides the visits to the United Nations at Lake Success, the Tar Heels found time to see old New York. One delegate who was at first a little afraid of the big city exclaimed, "there really is nothing to be afraid of . . . they just love my southern accent . . . and they make you feel right at home."

It was late Saturday morning before the Tar Heels finished their work. They went away weary and satisfied that the North Carolinians had made a substantial contribution to the national organization. The North Carolina report had been given by their new director. Their organizational plan had been accepted in substance by the national steering committee. Each one of them left the institute with the feeling that North Carolina will again set the pace for the year 1948-1949. As one Tar Heel remarked, "We must stir more interest in our home state. We will need everyon to help us make the United Nations strong. Our CCUN must continue a job well begun."

SP Meeting

There will be a student party meeting tonight at 9:00 in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. Plans for a party to be held at Hogan Lake will be discussed at this meeting.



-WSSF-

(*Continued from page 1*)

versity. Members of the cast will be Edna Dooley, Lon Braxton, Gail Oliver, Ig Henniford, Vera Messex, and George Perry. Director for this production will be Walter Meserve.

Third on the program will be a group of skits and musical numbers by Sound and Fury. Participating in such numbers as "A Sweetheart Named Desire" will be Jane Hunter, Pat Ellis, Rita Loeb, Coleen Smith, Ann Granger, Emily Ogburn, Anne Tucker, Colbert Leonard, Pete Strader, Tommy Thomas, and Dan Morgan. Jerry Weiss, S&F president, also named Pete Strader as script author and director along with Walt Johnson as lighting technician.

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Date or Death?

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Lewis Mumford Slated To Give Lecture Here

City Authority Plans First Seminar Class During Fall Term

Lewis Mumford, internationally known architectural and town planning critic, author and lecturer at Princeton and Harvard Universities, has been appointed visiting lecturer in the Department of City and Regional Planning at Carolina, Prof. John A. Parker announced today.

Professor Parker said Mumford will arrive at the University for his first seminar during the third week in October. In addition to his seminars for graduate students in the Department of City and Regional Planning, he will give three lectures which will be open to the University and the public.

Will Lecture At State

Mumford will also serve as visiting professor in the School of Architecture and Landscape Design at N. C. State College and as visiting lecturer at the Woman's College of the University of Greensboro.

An eminent architect and writer, Mumford has been a faculty member at Stanford University and at the University of Michigan and has contributed articles to the top-notch architectural magazines in this country.

He is the author of "Green Memories," "Sticks and Stones," "The Brown Decades," "The Culture of Cities," and other volumes which have been widely acclaimed.

Special Investigator

Mumford served as a special investigator in housing for the New York State Housing and Regional Planning Commission in 1924, was co-founder of the Regional Planning Association of America in 1923 and helped frame a series of reports on regional planning, beginning with the regional planning issue of The Survey Graphic in May, 1925.

An architectural critic, Mumford picked up the tradition of Montgomery Schuyler, reappraised the work of Roebling, Richardson and Olmsted, all of whom had fallen into neglect, and discovered the critical contribution of James Bogardus—all of which led to the publication of "The Brown Decades" in 1931.

Served in Hawaii

After the publication of his "The Culture of Cities" in 1938, he served as planning consultant to the City and County Park

(See MUMFORD, page 4)



LEWIS MUMFORD

Noted European Lecturer Coming

Dr. A. N. J. Den Hollander, Professor of Sociology at the University of Amsterdam, will appear on the campus for a series of lectures July 7-July 16, by special arrangement of the Summer School. Two of his lectures will be delivered to the general public in Hill Hall, while others are designed for special courses.

On Wednesday, July 7, Dr. Den Hollander will address Dr. J. O. Bailey's class in twentieth-century literature on the subject "Trends in European Literature, 1920-1948." This class meets in 213 Saunders Hall at 11 a. m.

Thursday, July 8, the sociologist will speak to Dr. Guy Johnson's class in cultural anthropology on "Patterns of Rural Culture in Europe and America." This talk concerns comparisons among Hungarian, Dutch, and Southern United States farmers. Alumni Building 207, 10 a. m.

At 8 p. m. on Thursday Dr. Hollander will speak to Dr. Katherine Jocker's seminar in sociology with "The Group Image: A Sociological Concept" as his topic. This meeting will be held in 403 Alumni Building.

On Friday, July 9, "Behind the Iron Curtain" is the title of the speech to be delivered in Hill Hall at 8 p. m., in the first of the lecturer's public appearances. Dr. Den Hollander will discuss observations and experiences in Hungary and other Soviet dominated countries. Chancellor House will introduce the speaker.

GM Will Feature Bingo Saturday

"Bingo!"

"Hold your cards until the game checks back."

This will be the trend of conversation in Graham Memorial's main lounge this Saturday night and every Saturday night during the summer months as the game involving cards, numbers, and corn so popular with the students last summer is reinstated to its position on the campus.

"Joker John" Van Hecke will be the man who calls, "There's a winner every time!" And plenty of attendants will see that the winner gets his cash award each time. Each card played will cost two cents and all the money paid for cards will be given to the winner of each game.

Several times during the evening the ante will be raised to a nickel to make for a bigger pot, and the Grand Finale will be only for those with real sporting blood in their veins. This one will cost ten cents the card, and depending on the number of players, the prize varies between $5 and $10. Added suspense is given the Grand Finale by making the winner cover every number on his card.

Vic Huggins Elected As New President Of Merchants Group

L. Vic Huggins was elected president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association at a dinner meeting of the organization held Monday night at the Carolina Inn.

Huggins, who succeeds Harvey D. Bennett as leader of the association, stated in accepting the position that he appreciated not only the honor but also the tremendous responsibility of heading the group.

He called for close cooperation among the members with a view to "better service to the customers," as well as more rapid progress in the development of the community into a trading center.

Pointing out that since the community now has a population approaching 15,000 including both Chapel Hill and Carrboro the new leader said that the business men are now in position to offer better stores, better selections of quality goods, a greater variety, and lower prices due to the increased volume of business.

President Huggins closed his remarks with a challenge to all members that "we must never lose sight of our obligation to constantly strive to improve our service and to keep alert to the needs of our customers."

Other officers named were James H. Davis, vice-president; L. J. Phipps, attorney; and E. C. Smith, state director; Mrs. Lois R. Cranford as secretary-treasurer.

Board of Directors elected for three year terms were John Clarke, F. E. Strowd and W. L. Brooker.

Other board members, whose terms continue for one and two years more, include Jack Lipman; Raymond Andrews of Andrews-Riggsbee, Carrboro; R. H. Marks of Marks Clothing Company, Carrboro; M. M. Timmons of the Porthole; John W. Umstead, Jr.; and C. E. Teague of the University Administration. H. D. Bennett, as retiring president, will serve on the board for the coming year.

H. W. Wentworth of Wentworth and Sloan Jewelry Company, and Roger Wade of Hospital Savings Association were elected to serve the unexpired terms on the board of directors created by the resignation of Bob Fowler of Fowler's Food Store, and the death of E. B. Patterson of Patterson Tire Company.

"All My Sons" Cast Stews, Promises to Beat Hollywood

By Violet LaRue

After having successfully escaped the hazard of sun stroke, the cast of "All My Sons" is beginning to shape its acting into what promises to be an excellent production.

Last Thursday the members of the cast collected in the late Professor Koch's backyard to take publicity pictures for the coming show. The temperature was only 101. It was an experience never to be forgotten by the newcomers to the Playmakers and an inspiration to those who had heard and admired the work of Prof. Koch, the founder of the Carolina Playmakers. The garden in which the pictures were taken was planned and planted by Prof. Koch, who was an enthusiastic amatuer botanist. The cast was paying a tribute to a beloved man who had inspired his students to express themselves through the stories and folk tales concerning their own communities.

The first picture was a failure "due to heat exposure." It was so hot that the film popped out of the camera! After this happened, the whiting in Nat White's hair melted so rapidly that it was practically impossible to keep it from running down the side of his cheeks. More amusing than that was the photographing of the love scenes between Edsel Hughes and Martha Grattan. This resulted in quite a stir of laughter. Both Edsel and Martha are married—but not to each other; their wedding rings were in plain view of the camera. (They weren't married in the love scene either). As one member of the cast said, "Simply a pathetic fallacy." Anyone who is interested in losing weight just try following "All My Sons" around to rehearsals and picture-making, if you can keep up with them, that is.

Those who saw the motion picture version of "All My Sons" have seen what Hollywood can do to a smash hit. And what happened to this play shouldn't happen to a dog—even in Hollywood. The play is much fuller than the Movie version. Each character is better developed in the play. The picture has left out the lighter and more humorous parts. The typical Hollywoodish melodrama completely saturated the movie. Human laughter and sorrows and joys are the emotions in the play. The little everyday conversations and happenings that convey so much meaning and warmth to the characters in the play were entirely obliterated in the screen play; these endearing and human characteristics of the play were replaced in the movie by melodramatic and unnatural incidents and dialogue.

New Scholarship By N. C. Society To Be Awarded

A scholarship, valued at $200, to be awarded to a "worthy graduate student specializing in North Carolina history," has been established at Carolina by the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati, it was announced here yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House.

The scholarship was donated by the Society "in honor and in memory of General William Richardson Davie, one of the original founders of the University of North Carolina and an original member of the Society."

The committee of the organization responsible for making the award, Chancellor House said, was composed of Joseph B. Cheshire, Jr., and Graham H. Andrews, both of Raleigh, and Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte. "It is the hope of the committee that this scholarship may be increased in amount and put on a permanent basis," they said.

Nomination of the recipient will come from the History department and election will be by the administrative board of the Graduate school. Graduate students interested in North Carolina history are invited to make application for the award through the Graduate school dean, Dr. W. W. Pierson, Jr.

Chancellor House said that the provision of an annual grant by the society "will be of great value in stimulating advanced study and research in the history of North Carolina."

Workshop Leaders AttendSymposium

Three consultants in the Workshop in Human Resources and Inter-Cultural Education will participate in a symposium at the National Catholic Community Service Servicemens Club in Fayetteville this Friday night at 7:30.

The program, sponsored jointly by the National Jewish Welfare Board and the NCCS, will be broadcast over WWNF, Fayetteville.

Speakers will be Father Gerard Maguire, Dr. Lester Dix, and Myron Schwartz. Father Maguire formerly advisor to Catholic students at Clemson, is now a member of the faculty at the University of Texas. Dr. Dix, chief consultant for the Workshop, was formerly director of Lincoln School at Teacher's College, Columbia University, and is author of "A Charter for Progressive Education," and numerous articles. Schwartz, director of Jewish Community Relations Council, St. Louis, served as a captain in the U. S. Army during the war.

University students are invited to the symposium which will be followed by a dance featuring the music of Steve Lambert and his orchestra.

Student Council Will Meet Monday

A meeting of the newly appointed Student Council has been scheduled for Monday night at 7 o'clock, according to an announcement by President of the Student Body, Jess Dedmond.

The new members, approved by the legislature last night are Don Shropshire, Bill Jernigan, Steve Nimocks, Bill Payeff, Ralph Phillips, Faith Adams, Nina DeBerry. Marty Davis is the only permanent member of the council in school this summer.

Yackety Yacks

The Yackety Yacks which have been expected, for oh so many weeks, arrived last night. Not all of them . . . just 1,500 copies. These copies will be distributed today in the Horace Williams lounge at Graham Memorial. Those not given out will be available Monday. The remainder which are yet to arrive will be distributed as they come from the press.

New Festival Plans Already Being Made, Grumman States

That the Carolina Folk Festival is definitely to become an annual event was revealed yesterday by R. M. Grumman, chairman of the University Folklore Council. "We have made no definite plans, but we are going to have it," Mr. Grumman said.

He also said Chancellor Robert B. House, and Guy B. Phillips, of the University Education department and head of the Summer School, have given full approval for an annual festival. Paul Green, noted North Carolina playwright and author, sent a letter immediately following the close of the festival this year urging that the festival be made an annual affair, Grumman added.

Fan mail, resulting from a nation-wide broadcast of one-half hour of the festivities, have brought many inquiries about the Carolina Folk Festival and the calls used by Lillie Lee Baker of Texas from such distances as Los Angeles, Calif. and Buffaloe, Wyoming, according to Grumman.

Bascom Lama Lunsford, director of the festival this year, met Chairman Grumman yesterday at the Grandfather Mountain Sing-

(See FESTIVAL, page 4)

Commerce Award Won By Gray For Highest Scholastic Work

Howard D. Gray, Jr. of Winston-Salem, a senior in the School of Commerce, has been awarded the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key for maintaining the highest averages in grades among the commerce fraternity's membership. The presentation was made at the annual banquet of the fraternity.

Gray, whose winning average was 96.4 percent, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholarship fraternity, and is president of the local chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, social fraternity. The scholarship key is presented each year by Delta Sigma Pi, which fosters the study of business in universities and colleges and promotes closer affiliation between the business world and students of commerce.

Hubert Aenchbacher, Atlanta, Ga., newly elected head master of the fraternity, presided at the banquet and paid tribute to the work of the Alpha Lambda chapter during the year an recognized several members who won honors for achievements.

Among them were William J. Bowman, Greensboro; David J. Robinson, Winston-Salem, and John E. Faulkner, Greensboro, who were elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity.

Sixteen new initiates to Delta Sigma Pi were entertained at an informal party following the banquet. They were David B. Clayton, Asheville; Carroll M. Craver, Ellis F. Hall, Jr., and Bobby Joe Herring, all of Winston-Salem; Bonner E. Hudson, Jr., Waxhaw; Herbert J. Knight, Rocky Mount; Jesse C. Morris, Raleigh.

William A. Robinson, Weaverville; John C. Rosser, Broadway; Guy M. Sparger, Mount Airy; Jack D. Stratton, Robinsonville; Fred W. Talton, Clayton; Mason P. Thomas, Jr., Siler City; John F. Tsantes, Wilmington; Hugh W. Watts, Taylorsville, and William R. Wolf, Mt. Carmel, Ill.



HAROLD D. GRAY

Food Poisoning Epidemic Hits Dorms Leaving Toll Of 80 Stricken Patients

An epidemic of food poisoning swept Spencer Hall and other women's dormitories last Monday afternoon with the latest count being 80 stricken patients, half of whom were admitted to the infirmary.

The epidemic, which began about 4 o'clock, had by midnight turned Spencer into a make-shift hospital. Doctors, nurses and internes crowded each other in an effort to get the sickest ones into stretchers and ambulances and leave room for the others to, as one girl said, "just lie down and die."

Dr. W. G. Morgan of the University Infirmary was on duty in Spencer during the worst part of the illnesses and girls from surrounding dormitories acted as nurses all Monday night.

Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, also of the University Infirmary, said yesterday that the food served at lunch in the Spencer hall dining room had been analyzed and that the verdict was "staphylococcic food poisoning" caused by ham salad.

All 80 cases were reported as having eaten lunch in Spencer, this including women from the surrounding dormitories, Kenan, Alderman and McIver.

None of the cases were considered serious, according to Dr. Hedgpeth, and the majority of infirmary cases have now been dismissed.

Y's Picnic Derby To Feature Races, Various Contests

Many big fetes are scheduled for the first campus-wide picnic derby to be held at Hogan's Lake next Tuesday afternoon between 5 and 8 o'clock.

Plans for the affair call for a full afternoon of entertainment with games, contests, swimming, softball, and food. Among the most novel events will be a pie eating contest with pastries contributed by the Chapel Hill bakery. The winner of the tasty endurance test is to be given "a fine, non-edible prize."

Another unique stunt will be a beauty contest for feet. Miss Gay Currie, new YWCA director, and Ed Joyner and Bill Carmichael, DTH staffsmen, will judge the competition to pick the largest, the smallest, and the dirtiest feet present. The coed with the sexiest pedal digits will be selected at this time, too, to be named "Miss Best Foot Forward of 1948."

(See PICNIC, page 4)

Garvin Publishes Precautions for Polio Prevention

Precautionary measures against the possible prevention of the spread of polio have been printed and issued in a bulletin by Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer here, as a result of Orange county's only case of polio in the current outbreak.

Dr. Garvin, in cooperation with University officials, has had the entire Victory Village, occupied by married students and their families, sprayed with DDT and bulletins issued on precautions to be taken.

These actions were the result of the only case to develop here.

Dr. Garvin, who took a refresher course in the diagnosis and treatment of polio last spring at the Knickerbocker Hospital in New York, drew up the following list of precautions:

1.) Avoid unnecessary contacts with groups and crowds, especially indoors. 2.) There is no advantage in going away, chance of exposure is greater if you travel. 3.) Continue your normal activities. 4.) Treat every fever not readily explained as poliomylitis and go to bed. 5.) Don't take medicine for protection. Do not use gargles or nose drops. 6.) Avoid fatigue. 7.) Avoid use of contaminated water. 8.) Avoid insult to mouth, nose and throat. 9.) Kill flies. 10.) Don't get panicky.

Dr. Garvin pointed out that Dr. Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service has demonstrated that "approximately 71 percent of the adult population have had poliomylitis experience without having known about it. This means that 71 percent of adults have developed some immunity to the disease.

No July 4 Program

There will be no 4th of July program in the Forest theater this Sunday, it was announced today. The program, scheduled to be given under the auspices of the University Veteran's Association and the Chapel Hill American Legion, was cancelled because the University band could not participate.

Dr. Morgan Will Lead Discussion

"The Christian Concern in Public Health" is the main topic in a discussion to be led by Dr. Lucy Morgan, head of the Department of Public Health Education at the Presbyterian church, Sunday night beginning at 7:15.

A supper at 6 p.m. will begin the services, followed by a period of singing folk songs, spirituals, and hymns until time for the discussion and study period to start.

All students are invited to attend both the supper and the discussion.

No DTH Tuesday

The Daily Tar Heel will be published on Wednesday of next week, instead of Tuesday, Editor Ed Joyner announced last night. The Colonial Press, publishers of the paper, are observing Monday as a holiday, Joyner said, necessitating the change. The regular Friday edition will appear as usual on July 9.

CPU Meeting

The CPU will meet at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Grail room at Graham Memorial to discuss the significance of the North Carolina primary. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Extra! Extra! . . . . . Read All About It!

Young Editor-Publisher Threatens Stiff Competition

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

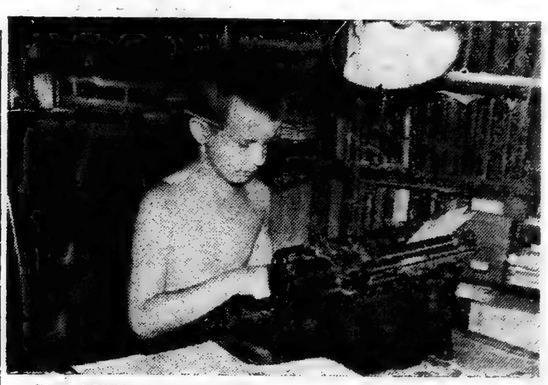
North Carolina newspapers had better look sharp these days, because they are getting serious competition from a new publication . . . the Mallette News.

The Mallette News is published by Master Danny Kyker of 120 Mallette street, Chapel Hill. He is his own editor, managing editor, city editor, business manager and star photographer.

Danny is a young lad who states his age of 9 years 6 months and 28 days with emphasis. Although serious of mein, he has an engaging smile when a particularly "hot scoop" comes his way.

o his assistants, he is sometimes stern as is evidenced by an item in his latest issue of the Mallette News, "I regret that my human interest reporter has been doing only as much work as an ant in a glue factory. I had to fire her."

It is a two column, 4-page issue crammed full of news, human interest stories, ads and helpful household hints. Danny has adopted the policy that editorials are of no necessity, because of the informality of his paper.



Chapel Hill's Youngest Editor . . . Danny Kyker publisher-editor at deadline time.

In a discussion about news policy the 9 year, 6 month, 28 days old editor said, "Unless I get something interesting to outside people off my street, I just print local news."

"It is hard to put out much with my small staff. Jimps Davis is my circulating manager. Nancy Pendergraft is my society reporter, and Mary Francis Davis is my crime and accident reporter," he continued. As an after-thought Danny added, "Sometimes my sister Mervine helps me in the circulation department."

At present the paper is having its troubles. The press which Danny has been using suffered during the recent heat wave. It seems that the gelatine bed of the Hektograph press melted and caused untold damage to the available newsprint during the last time the paper went to press.

Nevertheless, the Mallette News hit the street on time.

The following advice given in the June 23 issue Mallette News in the Home Column should be of interest to the perspiring members of Victory Village, "Iced tea is better if you use

(See EDITOR, page 4)

To The Rescue

Carolina's own version of the Red Cross flashed into action and came through with flying colors Tuesday when something far worse than the usual sun-burn sickness hit Spencer dormitory.

With limited facilities for handling 76 cases of food poisoning, the University infirmary staff, aided by volunteer helpers from other women's dormitories, took control of the situation in Spencer and did a magnificent job of pulling the girls through a miserable afternoon and night. There was the sincerest kind of appreciation expressed in muttered grunts of relief, but those people who came to the rescue deserve the gratitude of the whole campus.

Something of a modern Florence Nightingale was Mrs. Mildred Elliot, registered nurse, who accompanied Drs. J. V. Arey, Bill Morgan, and Ed Hedgpeth up and down the hot halls of the dormitory and directed the work of the assistants. She went about her work quietly, but the girls in Spencer realize, nevertheless, how valuable her efforts were.

All Miss Willie Aimes, dietician for the dormitory, needed to complete her roll was a starched white uniform and halo that probably, after all, would have melted over the stove on which she boiled gallons of tea. She and house mother Mrs. Irene Lee kept up an assembly line of iced tea and pitchers of crushed ice, while they answered numerous questions and telephone calls. The complete cooperation during the emergency reached even to the Carolina Inn, the contributor of enough crushed ice to pull the girls through the night.

Now that the girls are on their feet again, and there are some more vacant beds in the infirmary, the campus can look back with some pride on a job well-done and offer its appreciation, along with the girls in Spencer, to the people who did that job.—R.A.

Who's Too Hot?

Somehow we never understand why even the oldest of local residents and even more surprisingly students from the deepest south tropics (suh) continually gripe about the weather. Perhaps, tradition bound, they feel obligated to talk about it since they obviously can do nothing about it.

Getting right down to brass weather tacks we proudly state that we downright LIKE the weather. It hasn't gotten so hot yet that we couldn't take off our shoes and comfortably wiggle our toes. Or wander around comfortably in our summer-bound uniform of T-shirt and khaki trousers. And we still have a most unpleasantly chilly memory of several weeks of snow, ice, and slush from last winter.

Yes, we like the weather hereabouts lately, and the hotter it gets the better we like it. If it wasn't so wonderfully, comfortably, drowsily warm, the swimming pools wouldn't be so appreciated; the beer wouldn't be as welcome and refreshing; and the coeds wouldn't look so cotton-dressy-unswept appealing. So what's the use of hollering about such fine weather? Us, we're enjoying it.—R.F.G.

Date or Death?

We're all four-wheel personalities. That is, we all like nice new shiny Buicks or what have you. But we don't like them bearing down at us, roaring down congested streets, about to hit our tin jallopies. We don't like to have these monsters of the road terminate our lovely lives which we have tried so hard to preserve thus far.

What we're talking about are conversations like this: "Honey I'm going to be late . . . hurry, darling, hurry.

"I've got it wide open, sweet. Don't worry. Just keep pressing the horn. I gotta drive."

Meanwhile the car being driven is cruising down Raleigh street (that's the street going by the gals' dorms) at a 50 mile clip in a 20 mile zone.

The moral we're trying to bring out is this. Please be considerate. There are other guys who want to date the next day or night . . . not wind up on a slab. So how about it huh?—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports Staff: Bill Gallagher, Bob Ousley.
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Hodgepodge

I Like You, Mr. Crouch

By Ed Joyner

The Daily Tar Heel staff has taken a liking to M. L. Crouch. We do not know Mr. Crouch. In fact we are not even sure he is a Mr. We looked him up in the summer school directory in the Graham Memorial office, but he isn't on the list.

The only thing we know about M. L. Crouch is that he made a one-cent investment last week which we appreciated. He bought a penny postal card, wrote on it and addressed it to the Daily Tar Heel.

This in itself is not remarkable. People quite often address cards to us. The remarkable thing about this postal card is that Mr. Crouch likes our paper. He said so. He wrote it down in blue ink and signed his name to it.

The card started off, "Orchids to the Tar Heel staff!" We hate cliches and that is a muchly overused one, but when you are on the receiving end of those orchids it still sounds pretty good. The second sentence read, "Seldom have I seen a more popular summer school paper."

And right there we began to get suspicious.

Ordinarily the Daily Tar Heel staff is not a cynical group, but long and disillusioning experience with letters from the student body has taught us to beware of those that open with compliments. Almost invariably these letters fall into one of two categories: those in which the compliment is followed by a "but" after which the writer explains in detail the many and heinous faults of the DTH; and those in which the compliment is followed by a request for a favor—usually that the editor or one or all of the staff should drop dead immediately.

So after reading Mr. Crouch's first two sentences I stopped with an unhappy feeling and began taking bets among the staff as to what the "but" would be this time or what he would want us to do for him.

Then I read on. I got safely past the next sentences. I read faster. I got to the end, and then I read it again. There was not a single "but" or a single request on the whole card!

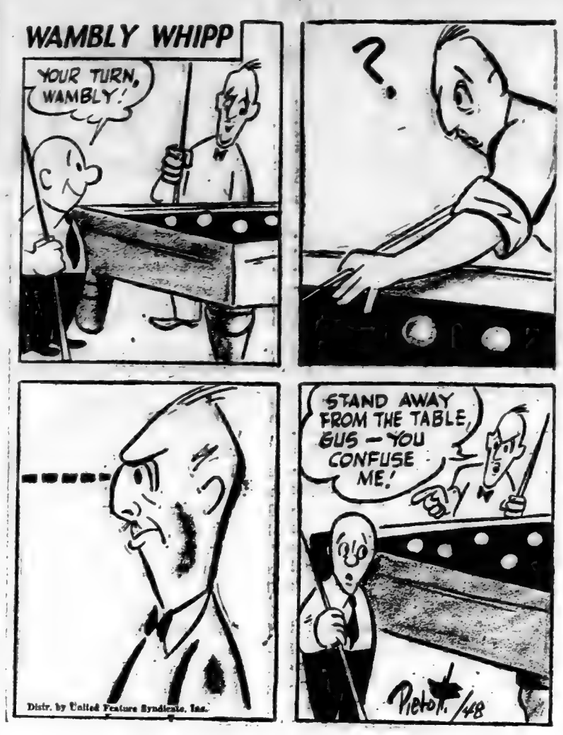
I am not by nature a suspicious person, Mr. Crouch, but I must admit that I waited in this office for three days expecting you to come in with a notice of a meeting of the Podunk club which you would like to have printed in headlines. You did not come, Mr. Crouch, and for that I thank you.

Mr. Crouch, you have done an unprecedented thing. Among college papers in the United States the DTH is recognized as one of the best. It is gaining a good reputation among professional newspaper men in the state. But never to my knowledge in the three years that I have worked on this paper has any student ever written in and said with no reservations, "I think the Daily Tar Heel staff is doing a good job."

Yes, Mr. Crouch, you have done an unprecedented thing, and because of it you will probably be ostracized by your fellow students. For what you have done is comparable to saying something nice about the Playmakers or Administration. It is one of those things which simply is not done.

An unfortunate misconception has grown up among Carolina students that a writer for the DTH is a strange creature who types with only one hand while the other holds a whiskey bottle to his mouth. We have not been able to stand a first-rate crew of beer guzzlers to the bar since the spring of 1947 when the famous DTH chugalug team won the State Intercollegiate Chugalug title.

On behalf of the staff, Mr. Crouch, I thank you for your kind words—and if you should be ostracized for them, come up to see us. We'll teach you to type with one hand.



Capital Sidelights

Pardon My Politics

(Chuck Hauser, who wrote the following column on state politics, was Daily Tar Heel managing editor last spring and will resume that job in the fall. During the summer he is working with the United Press bureau in Raleigh.)

By Chuck Hauser

Raleigh—You should have been here on election night. The sights, the emotions, the celebrations are things that a typewriter has a hard job putting down.

I was standing just three feet away from the next governor of North Carolina at about 10 o'clock Saturday night when a white-haired, dark-eyebrowed, bespectacled man walked in the door of the mezzanine election night headquarters of Kerr Scott in the Carolina hotel.

Charlie Johnson walked in quietly, then almost ran across the room to where the governor-elect stoo.

"Hey, Kerr, congratulations," he said.

"Glad you could come over, Charlie," the other man answered, holding out his hand.

And they stood there for ten minutes shaking hands while the news photographers got their fill of pictures of winner and loser.

Their actions seemed extremely incongruous after the manner in which they had been attacking each other for the past few weeks. Scott had called Johnson a machine candidate and Johnsno had shot right back that Scott was waging a campaign of deception and insinuation. Scott had said that Johnson was losing the state money by non-interest-bearing investments and Johnson had retorted that Scott had been riding around North Carolina on state time and state gasoline building a political machine. And they both had said on Friday night that they would win hands down. One of them was wrong.

But the buddy-buddy old-pal long-time-no-see routine there in the Carolina was a funny sight to see.

From what I could pick up in Raleigh, politics in North Carolina gets a lot filthier than on the Carolina campus, where we think we're pretty good at it. But what I heard about Charlie Johnson's boys was stricty for the birds.

I don't know yet how bad it was this time, but I've heard about a lot of chicanery in that first primary. Things like buying votes and ballot-box juggling—such as in the little precinct where a hundred and fifty people swore up and down that they had voted for Scott in the first primary but when the election figures were released Scott only got fifty-seven votes.

And the reports about the people herded over the South Carolina line to vote for Johnson in precincts in the southern part of the state, and about the colored people who were lined up and voted without ever having been on the registration books. But they all walked away from the polls with an extra dollar or so in their pockets, so who cared? A dollar is a lot of money to some people.

Yes, the dirty politics was present—and I don't imagine it was all one-sided, but I still think the best man won.

Chitchat

Beer and Bareness

By Violet LaRue

Here it is again! Another week of sweat and toil and beer at the Chapel Hill Brew Emporiums. This week marks the end of a blazin' hot month and the beginning of an even hotter one. Oh for some of that blessed rain which we all cussed on the football week-ends last fall!

The Playmakers are quite a crowd and have displayed more energy than any group so far. As the rumor goes the cast for "All My Sons" collected in Mrs. Koch's backyard to make the publicity pictures for the coming production (always get that plug in for the home team) on last Thursday when the temperature was only hovering between 101 and 100—the hottest day in Chapel Hill since around 1897. The cast posed and the camera snapped and the old man in the heat control room on the sun wondered what could be keeping a crowd outside for such a long time. As Sam Hirsch said, "I didn't know that it was such a hot day. But when I got home I felt groggy." It's a wonder that the whole cast didn't have a sunstroke!

Party, party, party—practically all the Carolina Campus shoved off to answer the call of the ocean this week-end. From the looks o' the likes o' those who returned, it wasn't exactly cloudy on the coast. One brilliant suggestion has been offered in order to allow coolness to again reign in dorm rooms: install a crate of drinks well saturated with ice; hook up a 40 inch fan (that works); open all the windows and doors (closing closet doors to prevent distracting odors); then, sit back and pray for a slight breeze.

The B. T. N. M. (Back to Nature Movement) has clutched the very feet of the Carolina gentlemen. Bare backs coming in five different shades—brown, chocolate, black, bronze, and lily white—are the order of the day. Bare feet wriggle along the cool iron parts of the classroom chairs. One bare-footed male subject of the B. T. N. M. was overheard to say in the Y-Court yesterday: "I wish they'd leave the 'tradition' on the walks; civilization is too damn hot for me!"

Cholley's Follies

Yack! Yack! Yack! Yack!

By Charlie Gibson

Patience, folks. Gene Johnstone says again that so help him, Dewey, the new Yackety-Yack will be given out next week. And when and if the Yacks arrive in shipment, it is one man's peeking opinion that all the waiting will not have been in vain.

The '48 Yack is a whopper with 512 pages, weighing more than six pounds. The size of the thing, it seems, is the staff's only explanation for delay and their only decent plea for clethese days. Actually the GM mency before lynching mobs mezzanine maniacs finished all the material a month earlier this time than last year, but printers and binders had a slower and tougher job wrestling with 110 more pages than last year.

What say we applaud all their industry and forget last year altogether anyway, huh? The '47 annual had a novel cover and a well carried out theme for Tar Heels which many in publications circles considered unsurpassable. When staff originality has obviously gone about as far as it can go, subsequent comparisons are injustices not even Spencer dormitory cooks could think up.

However, it is true that the cover of the new yearbook is less striking. Odds are, though, that its brown synthetic leather should prove even more durable than a coed's "No!" The modernistic gold script type on the cover and all through the book is very appropriate for the timely but vague theme—building and future production. Those who only look at pictures and ignore squib captions might miss the unifying idea entirely. It is, too, there, though. Remember "Y" court psychology: Look around and don't give up until you make something of it.

Without further apologies the board of editors—Ruth Evans and Hal Bursley along with Johnstone—have thrown about everything but a sure-hit crossword puzzle into the '48 Yack until it speaks for itself. Among the creditable new features are more color plates, a bigger and better athletic section, senior personality sketches to break up the monotony of a record-breaking class gallery, and more and more informal snapshots.

It is these snapshots that steal the center of interest through the whole book. Much credit for their cleverness goes to Bill Duncan, ex-pictorial editor and next editor-in-chief. The No. 1 Picture of the Year shows a frat house after a slight potty with 29 men (29—Count 'em, girls—29) lying informally stacked on the floor. Most expressive procession. In said scene, Dr. Graham looks impressed while Dean Wells trudges along behind him, looking nothing but hot and tired under a rakishly cocked academic cap.

Most timely photo is of sweating, panicky students digging away on construction of their own dormitory to appease J. E. Wadsworth. Best athletic picture catches the basketball team in mid-air action and tags the results "Dance, Ballerina, Dance". Most unusual sporting pose shows netman Vic Seixas serving some mean boogie-woogie at the piano.

In the best individual portrait division, a bubble bath [illegible] snow women, and a squ[illegible] named "Blip!" rate second place. First honors go to "Pappy" Hamilton rigged as a sulking Injun and [illegible] Giduz plying away at a [illegible] machine with a hammer [illegible] he never heard of putting a nickle in the slot.

Hands down, men, the most attractive section of the book in every sense of the word "attractive" is the beauty spread. The editors were a bit naughty in sprinkling beauty [illegible] glimpses haphazardly throughout the book four times before the pulchritude display finally turned up. Lavergne Johnson, Chapel Hill cameraman extraordinary, did a top-notch job in photographing fifteen good campus reasons to save bottle tops to win something or other. Mr. Johnson contributed his work gratis to the Yack and the evidence produced shows that all the pretty faces and things a Memorial Hall audience cheered for earlier this year are real. Perhaps it's somewhat disappointing, though, that full view poses had to be chosen for uniformity when several head and shoulder portraits recently on display in the Varsity windows downtown were even more beautiful than those the Yack used.

In general this annual is a well-done, authentic, and interesting record of this year in Tar Heelia. Way in the future, gentle reader, when you bounce Junior on your knee and try to convince him that Carolina is too fine to miss even after he survives old age in UMT, the '48 Yack will nostalgicly depict University life in all its tradition, toil and fun.

The Cavorting Picture

Sex Stew Suppression

I am a sin among columnists. For lack of some better way to beat the heat, I have wandered off the sports page—hot with torrid triumphs of sizzling stars—onto the editorial page cloaked in cold, black dignity. The cold is the content; the black is the ink which by some queer quirk of nature and the Colonial Press prints this page blacker than the rest.

But back to this business of being a sin. I am one columnist who differs from the rest. I always have something to write about. That's my sin and that's the difference between me and the rest of these lads and lassies (female lads) who write on this page to fill it and write about nothing and the nothing there is to write about and animals they have known and talked to. My brother talks to horses, but I'm not one to be caught eavesdripping.

As Gertie Stein always would have said, "A column is a column is a column." Those are my sentiments to the letter. There is always something to write about. First, take the weather. On second thought you take it as I can not bear it.

Then there is sex. Some people say that sex has no place on the editorial page. Others say that sex has a place anywhere. The latter I have the scars to prove. Sex is always of reader interest. Nude-Body-Found-In-Bath-Tub has been selling papers in New York for years with only Dick Tracy backing the story up on the inside pages.

Sex is harder to write than it looks. Of course, it all depends upon the way you look at it. The big trouble is the number of people in the world who are against your writing sex in the first place.

They will delete, censor, cut, alter, suppress and do countless thousands of other things to anything you write, which if else proves the power of the written word.

Another big trouble with writing sex is that it loses much of its punch on paper. Sex just isn't a theoretical proposition. It is a proposition that centers around bare reality. It is a proposition. . . .

The one fact that stands out above all is that sex, like columnists, is here to stay. Of course, it's a broad subject to be covered in a single column. If you don't believe it, just ask one.

Lead Story . . .

Mallette Street Accident

(The following article is reprinted from the Mallette News, a weekly newspaper published by Dan Kyker of 122 Mallette street, Chapel Hill. Dan, age 9, is Publisher, Managing Editor, City Editor, and Star Photographer.)

By Dan Kyker

THEATER OWNER HAS ACCIDENT!! Chapel Hill. Jimps Davis, an Apex producer of Apex Producers, Inc., main his thumb in a not too serious accident on the site of the construction of a service garage down near the A&P on Franktheater at 120 Mallette St., hurt lin Street.

The way it seems that the carrying home a case of—of—carrying home a case of—of—you guess what? You guessed it—Pepsi Cola. Try one some time; it hits the spot. 12 oz. for only 5 cents—its de-e-elish.

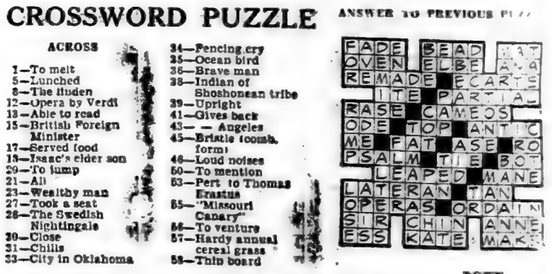
As I was saying, now what was it? Oh yes! That's it. Now as I said before I so rudely interupted myself, he was carrying the Pepsis home to the mother of his girl friend (or female acquaintance, as it is in smarty pants Latin.) The girl dropped some money and Davis, always the gallant schmoe, stopped to pick it up. As he stooped to pick it up he dropped the Pepsis, breaking two of the bottles and cutting his thumb badly.

Grabbing his thumb and yowling he set down the other bottles and ran home to his mother leaving the other bottles for the girl to carry home. Impolite of him wasn't it?

The time of the accident wa 4:15 a week ago yesterday

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PU[illegible]



ACROSS
1—To melt
5—Lunched
8—The Iliaden
12—Opera by Verdi
13—Able to read
15—British Foreign Minister
17—Served food
18—Isaac's elder son
20—To lump
21—All
23—Wealthy man
27—Took a seat
28—The Swedish Nightingale
30—Close
31—Chills
33—City in Oklahoma
34—Fencing cry
35—Ocean bird
36—Brave man
38—Indian of Shoshonean tribe
39—Upright
41—Gives back
43—— Angeles
45—Bristle (comb. form)
46—Loud noises
50—To mention
53—Pert to Thomas Erastus
55—"Missouri Canary"
56—To venture
57—Hardy annual cereal grass
58—This board

DOWN
1—Label
2—To go in haste
3—Daring feat
4—Blouse
5—Man's nickname
6—Surgical saw
7—Explorer's base in Greenland
8—Surgical saws
9—Hearing organ
10—Suffix: native of
11—Guided
14—Short jacket
16—Metal fastener
19—Husband of Bath-sheba
21—Ardent
22—Finisher
24—Lovely
25—Kilns
26—Bank (Scot.)
27—To satisfy
29—Ventures
32—To encircle
37—Hebrew measure
40—Legal wrong
42—Newspaper paragraphs
44—To arouse
46—A radical
47—Age
48—Level of exchange
49—To declare
51—High note
52—To soak
54—Compass point

Ward Upset In NCAA Golf Play After Winning Big Test

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Carolinas AAU Swim Meet Slated Here Tomorrow

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Goodbye, Goat Hill

ONE OF THE NICEST ANNOUNCEMENTS TO COME out of the local athletic office in many a bulletin was a June-dated one concerning a new golf course now under construction on the University owned property at Mason farm.

The announcement passed almost as a squib at the bottom of most sports pages, but the job that is being done, and what will be available when all is said and done, rates a much greater display and will obtain such in the days to come.

Of course, a golf course never looks as good on paper as it does in reality, and something that looks less impressive is a golf course in the process of building.

The Dollar Tour

THE GUIDE THIS WRITER HAD OVER the expanse of the new course, was a quite enthusiastic one and the spirit of the whole golf course movement spread quickly in the minds of all along for the trip. The ride, or walk, which you still have to do the most of, centered mainly about the front nine of the course, which being the beginning, was the logical place to start building.

The timber is mostly all cut on these holes and now the process of removing the stumps comes, followed by the cleaning off of the land which is in progress. The more progressive holes are being prepared for seeding by a machine which picks up, annihilates, turns and restores huge chunks of soil in a slow back and forth operation which is an interest and a pleasure to watch.

Then will come the seeding of the course and the building of the greens which will be the tedious and time-taking task. You can cut, clear, and condition almost as fast as you wish, but the growing and culturing of grood turf on greens and fairways is a time-consuming effort.

Trap as Trap Can

MUCH OF THE TIMBER FOR THE COURSE was cleared by the Pre-Flight school during the war, but after that the course remained a half-dreamed idea until recently when a friend of the University decided the time had come to finish the product.

The course will be one of the most beautiful in the state and country even beyond the limits of simple civic and school pride. The course is cut right from the neighboring pines and few unnecessary trees have been touched in the cutting operation.

The result will be a tough, scenic course with nightmarish, yawning traps that will make a sand wedge a necessity and a blessing on each and every round. The greens will be rolling too, which means nothing has been spared to make the course as good as the best, a true test for the real golfer and an entertaining challenge to duffing sports editors.

The course is not excessively long. But it will take an accurate and exacting game to beat it at par. After all, it seems the purpose of the game is not how far one can hit the ball, but how well it can be done.

The 64-Dollar Inquiry

THE QUESTION EVERYONE IS POPPING AT THIS POINT in the match is just how soon the course will be ready for play. That is a real query with the weather, material shortages and the like all taking part in the answer. The best reply at this time that any official connected with the project will risk is that play on nine holes may begin as early as next spring. Of course, that is figuring the ifs, ands, and buts, but one can never tell. Everything might go well for just one time.

Come rain or shine the course should be in some kind of playing condition about the fall of 1949 which is just around the corner as far as golf course building goes.

And then others are asking who will be able to play the course foremost is students, with the faculty joining in on the fun. As for when completed. The answer, it is easy to report, included first and the rest nothing official is forthcoming, but it looks as if the course will take all the traffic it can bear. Coeds, it is understood, will get a chance to take daytime exercises on the course also, alleviating a current local problem.

One More Need

THE COMING OF A UNIVERSITY GOLF COURSE will just about round out the physical needs for a complete varsity and student athletic program at Carolina. Golf will be added to the intramural plan when the course is ready and mural and University tournaments will be held. With the great interest in the links sport on the campus today, the coming will be highly appreciated to say the least.

That will leave the University athletic program with but one need and the sporting picture views it for the first time—a Coliseum or reasonable facsimile and there is as greater need as there is an envy.

THESES—DISSERTATIONS—BUSINESS LETTERS
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Michigan's Pete Elliott Tops Tar Heel After Carolinian Had Tripped Medalist

Palo Alto, Calif., July 1—Carolina's own Harvey Ward moved into the favorite's position in the NCAA golf tourney at Stanford by eliminating co-medalist Morgan Fottrell, Jr., San Jose State, 2 and 1, in an opening round match yesterday.

The slender Tarboro links star rolled over the par 36-35—71 course which is spread over some 6,000 yards of the Stanford campus in a sparkling even par round.

His fine showing gave support to the argument that the Tarboro Tartar as a match play man is hard to beat. Only this spring he defeated Dick Chapman and Frank Stranahan, British amateur champ, to cop the North-South amateur at Pinehurst.

In Lower Bracket

Ward, who is in the lower bracket, will take on Pete Elliott of Michigan in his next match this morning as second round play gets underway. Two rounds will be played today, eliminating the field down to eight.

Thus, if Ward wins this morning he will square off against the winner of the Zoller-Riebel match this afternoon. Two more matches will be played tomorrow with the 36-hole final coming on Saturday.

The Ward-Fottrell Encounter was the feature match of the opening round. Fottrell with a tournament record of 139 for the 36 hole qualifying trials, teed off as an even choice. He is a member of the San Jose team which copped the national title on Tuesday and has toured the course for years.

Big Break Comes

The big break came on the 15th hole. The tee off found Fottrell one up. Fottrell drove to within 50 yards of the green. But then he flubbed a nine iron shot into a trap and recovered weakly. Ward, meanwhile, was down in par 4 to even the score. It marked the first green Fottrell had missed.

Ward won the 16th and 17th with pars while Fottrell went one over on each and the match was over. Both chalked up par 36 for the first nine where the play was even.

Duke University's Southern conference champions advanced three men into the next round. Fletcher Wall, Jr., defeated Frank Munch, California, 4 and 2, and James McNair ousted Alfred Timbrook, Louisiana State, 2 up, Art Wall turned back Don Hart, Penn State, 3 and 2. Bailey Glenn was beaten by Eli Bariteau, Jr., San Jose State, 2 and 1.

Barclay Wins

Dave Barclay of Michigan, defending champion, had an easy time in dropping Howard Verutti of San Jose State 5 and 3 to stamp himself as a strong contender for this year's crown.

Two of last year's semi-finalists won their opening matches handily. Charlie Coe of the University of Oklahoma defeated Jerry O'Neal, UCLA, 4 and 3 while Lou Stafford of the University of Oregon disposed of Harry Ernst of Boston College. The victor played some great golf on the second nine to overcome a one stroke lead at the end of the first nine holes to win 3 and 2.

In other matches today, Fletcher Wall of Duke, also in the lower bracket with Ward, will tee off against Bob Harris of San Jose State while McNair plays Richards in the same loop. Art Wall will meet Draper in an upper class match

Bulletin

Elliott Upsets Ward

Palo Alto, Calif. — Harvie Ward of North Carolina a heavy favorite in the NCAA golf tournament here this week, was eliminated this morning in second round play by Pete Elliott of the University of Michigan.

Elliott, the underdog shot a two-over-par round in turning back the Tar Heel star who yesterday had himself upset the co-medalist Morgan Fottrell of San Jose State College.

Elliott is the brother of All-American Bump Elliott of the Wolverines. He gained revenge today for a lost to Tar Heel Jack Brantley, Ward's teammate, in a match during the regular season. Ward did not play in the match.

Baseball Juniors Play Wake Forest At Emerson Today

Chapel Hill plays Wake Forest here today at 3 o'clock in a contest that may decide the lead in the Area one, League three American Legion Junior baseball league.

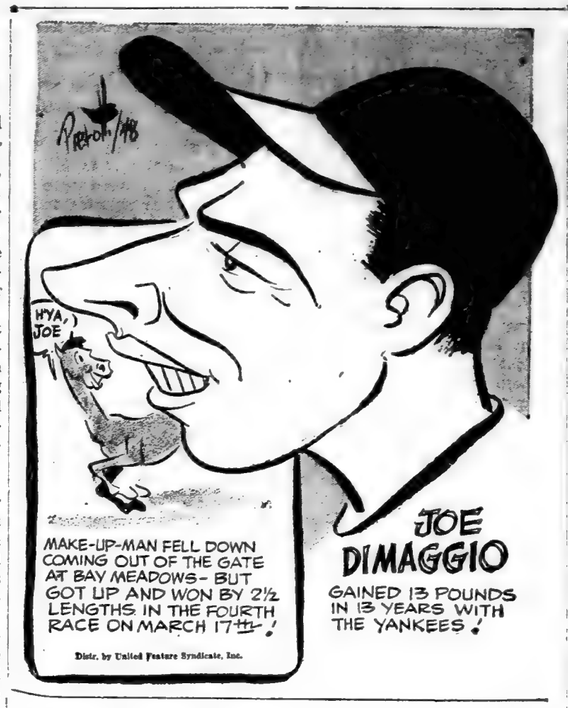
The Chapel Hill juniors moved to within one game of the loop-leading Wake Forest club Wednesday as they defeated the Bragtown team 3-1.

Wake Forest played Raleigh yesterday in an unreported game that will have considerable bearing on the real importance of today's game. If Wake Forest defeated Raleigh yesterday, Chapel Hill would have fallen a game and a half behind and a win today would bring them to within a half game of the top.

However, if Raleigh defeated Wake Forest yesterday, Chapel Hill would move into the league lead by defeating Wake Forest today.

Chapel Hill's victory Wednesday over Bragtown came at the expense of pitcher Clifton Walker, who allowed the local club only three hits, but seven bases on balls and four errors proved costly. Chapel Hill scored three runs, one each in the second, sixth, and eighth innings, as against a single Bragtown run in the ninth.

Joe Hoenig went the route for the winning Chapel Hill squad, keeping six hits well spaced. He gave up only one walk and struck out six batters.



Activity for All

Mural Softball, Tennis Tourneys Ending; Golf Pitching Contest Begins Next Week

The Intramural activity hopper is rather full these days as the ending of the first session brings to a close the first phase of summer mural activity.

Along the softball front, league titles were being decided when this issue went to press. The playoffs in the diamond play will begin on Monday with the top two teams in each league taking part.

Eight to Play

These eight teams will be placed in a single elimination tournament which will be reeled off during the early part of next week. The first round will be played Monday, the semi-finals Tuesday with the championship game slated for Wednesday afternoon.

The softball play thus far in league contests has been conducted on a high playing level and stiff playoff competition is expected.

In the tennis play, the closed tourney is reaching the semi-final round with Bob Cash, a Beta, already in the charmed group of four. In the open singles, the semi-final play is set to begin with Ray Morris, Stan Gruner, Charlie Rice and John Kenfield, Jr. the four remaining contenders.

Golf Pitching

Competition in the intramural golf pitching contest begins Monday and will continue through Wednesday. Entries are still being received and will be taken on the field during the days of the competition.

Four top-flight prizes have been offered in connection with the pitching. A dozen brand new golf balls will go to the winner with the runner-up receiving four leather golf socks. Third and fourth prize winners will be presented six and four balls each.

The horseshoe tournament is completely tangled at the present what with the rain and a series of unplayed matches. The department hopes to have everything ironed out next week in order to complete the competition.

The golf tourney will be held on Emerson field between the the hours of 2:30-6:30 and is opened to any and all comers. It will be the first time such an action has been sponsored by the mural office and officials are interested in observing the outcome.

Mural activity will continue in second session.

Jerry the Tailor
OVER
N. C. CAFETERIA

Jimmy Thomas And Randy Hudson Attempt Lowering Of Two American Swim Records

The first of three Summer Carolinas AAU swimming meets will get under way in Kessing pool tomorrow at 3:45 with the special added attraction of two attempts to lower American records by University swimmers.

The Carolinas AAU championships this summer have been divided into three sections with the first being held Saturday in Kessing pool, the second scheduled for Raleigh July 17, and the third and last to be held in Tarboro on July 31.

The swimming pool will be closed to the public at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon because of the swimming meet.

Attempt To Lower

Coach Ralph Casey announced early this week that two of his swimmers will attempt to lower American records in two special added events Saturday. Jimmy Thomas, freshman sensation from Baltimore, will attempt to lower the existing American record for 100-yard backstroke. Miss Randy Hudson, coed from Tarboro, will try to lower the women's 200-yard breaststroke record.

Thomas was one of the stars of Coach Dick Jamerson's undefeated Blue Dolphins of last season. Thomas holds the Conference record for 150-yard backstroke and easily won the conference title in that event. Thomas celebrated his 18th birthday last winter by coming within six-tenths of a second of the national freshman record for the same event.

Special Times

The special record attempts will take place at 3:45 and the regular events are scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock.

The district events are expected to draw at least ten teams with Chapel Hill, Raleigh, Tarboro, and the University favored to win team honors. Feature event of

(See SWIMMING, page 4)

Season Football Tickets on Sale To General Public

Season tickets for Carolina's home football games next fall have already passed the 1947 total mark, according to an announcement today from the University's Athletic Office. The priority period on season tickets for the general public extends to July 15.

According to Athletic Office Manager Vernon Crook, advantages of buying season tickets are as follows:

1. Priority in location. All season ticket orders received prior to July 15 will be filled before any orders from any group for individual game tickets.

2. The same location for each game. You learn where your seats are and do not have to wait on an usher.

3. No delay at the ticket booth. After you arrive at the stadium you go directly to your seats.

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VIOLENCE AND INTRIGUE FLARE UP IN FAR CORNERS OF THE WORLD!
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DICK POWELL · SIGNE HASSO
with LUDWIG DONATH · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF · EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
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BORIS KARLOFF
in
"THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
—SATURDAY—
WILLIAM BOYD
in
"UNEXPECTED GUEST"
—SUNDAY—
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING AND SHOCKING MOTION PICTURES EVER MADE!
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with LUDWIG DONATH · VLADIMIR SOKOLOFF · EDGAR BARRIER
and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA
A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production · Associate Producer JAY RICHARD KENNEDY
—MONDAY—
JUNE HAVER · MARK STEVENS
in
"I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW"

–Mumford–

(Continued from page 1)

Board of Honolulu, Hawaii, and wrote a report entitled "Whither Honolulu?" and published later in "City Development."

He served as planning consultant in preparing the development plan for Stanford University in 1947 and has lectured on architecture and planning at the University of Michigan, Harvard University, Princeton University, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Holds Many Offices

Mumford was named an honorary associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects in 1942, was chosen as an honorary member of the Town Planning Institute of Great Britain in 1946, and was elected honorary vice-president of the International Housing and Town Planning Federation later.

He has contributed widely to the leading architectural magazines in the United States and Europe, including Architectural Record, Progressive Architecture, Die Form, and Architectural Review. He began his career as a critic in 1919 with an article to The Journal of the American Institute of Architects.

–Festival–

(Continued from page 1)

ing where tentative plans for the festival to be held next year were discussed.

Among these plans were certain changes, such as: running three night programs and holding no afternoon programs, holding the festival at least one week earlier this year and not holding any dances after the scheduled programs were concluded. The latter change, according to Grumman, will undoubtedly be put into effect as a result of the money lost on the dances this year.

Grumman said that arrangements have been made for Dr. A. P. Hudson of the University English Department, and Norman Cordon, noted singer, both members of the Folklore advisory council, to attend the Asheville festival August 5-7 to work with Director Lunsford.

Dancer Will Give Concert In Memorial Hall Tuesday

A program of oriental and fantasy dances will be given by Barry Lynn, nationally known concert dancer, in Memorial Hall Tuesday evening, July 6, according to Bill Shuford, Graham Memorial Director.

Lynn, who is one of three men dancers in the country who tour with a solo program, has a highly individualistic style and has achieved wide recognition for his exotic dances.

This is the second appearance of the noted dancer at the University. He performed during last summer's concert series, and plans to make Chapel Hill his headquarters next year.

The program slated by the dancer for his Memorial Hall performance include Promenade, Navajo, Marga Dance, Kantilan, Shustah, Mameluke, Artya Dance, Lusty Hymn, and Archer in the Stars.



BARRY LYNN

–Editor–

(Continued from page 1)

frozen tea or lemonade ice cubes instead of the regular ice cubes."

Editor Danny is like most hard-boiled newspapermen who actually have a heart of gold. One of the items reveal that he has a deep streak of social consciousness. It is a story about "construction work" which is going on around Jimps' Drive-In.

Danny says he hopes the ruts around the place "can be filled up without rocks, gravel or any material that will be dangerous to the tires of the bicycles." He also hopes that the repair work "will go very smoothly."

The Mallette News is gaining more readers everyday. However, Editor Danny warns that an over-load might bring parental circumstances beyond his control upon him and thus force him to cease publication. Meanwhile he will be glad to increase his subscriptions.

Street copies sell for two cents per issue and as the editor warns "the supply is limited."

– Swimming–

(Continued from page 3)

the regular meet is expected to be the 100-yard freestyle which will pit Bill Ward of Raleigh, Southern Conference 100-yard champion, against Bruce Fountain of Tarboro and Jimmy Thomas of the University.

Races will be held in six different divisions: boys, junior men, senior men, girls, junior women, and senior women. Chapel Hill will be represented in all six divisions, with the Chapel Hill girls team favored to retain their team championship won last summer.

Medals will be awarded the first five place winners in each event, including relays. A running score will be carried from meet to meet in order to decide the team championships in each division.

The boys' and girls' divisions are limited to those who have not reached their 14th birthdays by July 2, 1948. Juniors must not be over 16 as of the same date.

–Picnic–

(Continued from page 1)

There will also be Olympic tryouts in such sports as sack racing, the three-legged dash, the wheelbarrow push, and egg and spoon balancing. Prizes will again be awarded in each division.

Death of Russell Recalls Incident Of Disappearance

The death of Dr. Alfred Russell, 45, former University chemistry professor, in a hotel room in Cincinnatti, Ohio, last Tuesday brings to the minds of Chapel Hill residents an incident of two years ago in which the scientist disappeared mysteriously for the period of a week.

Russell, who died from what a coroner termed "natural causes," left here in July of 1946 to assume a position with the State Department of Education in Los Angeles, Cal. He arrived there on July 20 and was reported missing on the following day.

Sheriff's deputies found Russell a week later in a dazed condition and apparently suffering from amnesia. He was charged with burglary and vagrancy and committed to the city jail.

Russell gave authorities a vague story in which he stated he had been assaulted and robbed by a taxicab driver.

The scientist was released after being identified by Monroe C. Kidder, an associate, and placed in custody of his friend.

Russell was a native of Ireland and spent several years as a Rockefeller fellow at the University of Chicago before coming here to serve as a chemistry professor.

Picnic Changed

The date for the AVC outing at Hogan's Lake has been moved up from Saturday to Friday to accommodate those members with conflicting engagements.

The members are requested to meet at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon for transportation to the lake.

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

NEW CLASSES IN TAP AND BALLET dancing beginning now. Enroll today at the Wherry Studios, 219 E. Franklin St., or call 9291 for appointments. (ch 1x1)

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HOUSE FOR SALE WITH BASEMENT apartment. Each floor four rooms and bath. Completely insulated. Rent from one apartment will make payments on house. Twenty minutes walk from library. Purefoy Road (first road to right off Mason Farm Road after Victory Village) red house, sixth on right. R. C. Stuart, Box 885 (1-604-2)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1939 DODGE SEDAN. CLEAN INSIDE and out. Rebuilt 1942 motor recently installed. Driven locally only by single woman. Private sale. Bargain. 303 New West Building. (1-609-1)

1936 BUICK SPECIAL. FOUR DOOR. Grey color, good motor, good condition. Driven only 60,000 miles. Call Lasley Dameson, Lambda Chi Alpha House, 7831. (1-606-1)

1946 DODGE DELUXE FOUR DOOR sedan. Black with radio, heater, and new General tires. Only 16,000 actual miles—like new. Can be seen at Poe's Garage, main street, Carrboro. Phone F-2021. (1-610-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

BOSTON BULLDOG LOST. SMALL black and white female. Answers to name "Simon." Perfect markings. Well trained. Reward. George Leonard, Airport Development—at end of Justice Street. (1-607-1)

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Ann Page Peach Preserves ..... 1 Lb. Jar 21c

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White House Evaporated Milk ..... 3 Tall Cans 42c

Sunnybrook Grade A Lge. Fresh Eggs ..... 1-Doz. Ctn. 63c

Mild American Cheese ..... Lb. 57c

Sultana Peanut Butter ..... 1-Lb. Jar 33c

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Small average—Smoked PICNICS ..... lb. 55c

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Bone In—Chuck ROAST ..... lb. 69c

Ground BEEF ..... lb. 59c

— Veal —

CUTLETS ..... lb. 97c

Shoulder CHOPS ..... lb. 65c

Rump or Sirloin ROAST ..... lb. 73c

— Pork —

Center Cut CHOPS ..... lb. 73c

Rump or Loin End ROAST ..... lb. 53c

–Luncheon Meat–

BOILED HAM ½lb. 60c

Spiced Luncheon MEAT ..... lb. 65c

Pickle & Pimento LOAF ..... lb. 57c

BOLOGNA ..... lb. 49c

Swift's Premium FRANKS ..... lb. 53c

HAMS, whole or half ..... lb. 69c
BACON, Morrell Pride sliced ..... lb. 73c
FRYERS, Table dressed ..... lb. 65c
HENS, Table dressed ..... lb. 55c

— Fresh Seafood —

SHRIMP, fresh ..... lb. 65c
PERCH FILLETS ..... lb. 29c
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy and continued rather hot with possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 186

Henderson Speechless Over Yack Dedication

By Charlie Gibson

Recently the man who specializes in such mathematics as Fermagoric triangles and Einstein's theory, biographies of a great dramatist, and complete histories of his state was finally speechless. When shown the new Yackety Yack and its dedication that called him a man "his state and the students of his state appreciated," Archibald Henderson was sincerely surprised and obviously delighted.

A month ago Dr. Henderson, an outstanding University personality for the past fifty years, had ventured a guess about that same dedication in joking with Gene Johnstone, one of the three editors for the yearbook. "Gene, you saluted the football team last year. Now I'll bet you'll laud the girls from Carrboro, won't you?"

Caught without a comeback then, Johnstone answered that question only last week. He presented one of the first annuals off the press to Dr. Henderson and told him that he was believed to be the first person ever to receive two Yack dedications.



DR. ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

Yackety Yacks received in the first shipment from the Lassiter Press in Charlotte have already been distributed on the "first-come, first-serve" basis, according to Gene Johnstone. Approximately 500 more Yacks are expected soon, though, and will be given out at a date to be announced.

Another University yearbook in the early '30's honored the head of the mathematics department while he was preparing one of his initial books as official biographer for G. Bernard Shaw, the British playwright. The first dedication was written by Shaw himself and credited Henderson with expanding Carolina's reputation to worldwide proportions.

Now "boshing" such flattery, Dr. Henderson said that he was more pleased with the second dedication than he could have been "with any statue the students themselves could raise in the streets." In the same room at

(See HENDERSON, page 4)

Tickets for New Play Go on Sale Here Tomorrow

The advance sale of tickets for duction of "All My Sons," to be the forthcoming Playmaker propresented on July 14, 15 and 16 at the Playmakers theater, begins tomorrow at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall and in Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street. All seats for the play are reserved.

"Rehearsals are going along splendidly," Sam Hirsch, director of the play, stated yesterday. "And the members of the cast are confident that they can top the Hollywood version."

"All My Sons" will be the opening show of the season at the theater, and the director and cast promise a good time for all attenders.

Checks Due Today

Those long thin envelopes that look so little but hold so much, and that have caused the Carolina vet so much worry for the past week should be here today or tomorrow.

According to South Building contact was made with the VA in Winston-Salem, who since they didn't know anything had to contact someone else, presumably Richmond. This source said that the checks were being mailed out of Richmond Tuesday night and should reach the Hill today or tomorrow.

Coeds Visit Betas

Coeds may now visit the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house on Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning at six o'clock, according to the House Privileges Board. Mr. and Mrs. Crowell faculty sponsor and his wife, will act as chaperones on these evenings.

Den Hollander To Give Lecture In Class Today

Prof. A. N. J. Den Hollander, professor of sociology and head of the department in the University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands, and former student at the University, will give two public lectures, "Behind the Iron Curtain" and "Holland: Its Country, Its Schools and Its People," in Hill Hall Friday, July 9, and Thursday, July 15, respectively. Both lectures, under the sponsorship of the Summer Session, will be at 8 p. m.

Dr. Den Hollander, beginning today, will also give a series of seminar lectures in several classes on the campus during his 10-day visit to Carolina. Among them are Dr. J. O. Bailey's class in 20th century literature this morning; Dr. Guy Johnson's class in cultural anthropology Thursday at 10 a. m.; Dr. Katherine Jocher's seminar in sociology Thursday at 7:30 p. m.; Dr. S. H. Hobbs' class in rural sociology Monday, July 12, at 8 a. m.; Dr. Howard Odum's class in sociology Tuesday, July 12, at 11 a. m.; Dr. Jocher's seminar Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.; Dr. Guy Johnson's course in race relations Wednesday, July 14, at 11 a. m., and Dr. W. Carson Ryan's class in intercultural education Friday at 3 p. m.

A native of Rotterdam, Dr. Den Hollander was educated at the University of Amsterdam where he took his doctor's degree. He studied at Carolina from 1930 to 1932 and travelled throughout the United States as a Rockefeller Research Fellow in Social Sciences. He wrote extensively about the South after he returned to Holland and contributed a chapter, "The Tradition of 'Poor Whites'" to W. T. Crouch's "Culture in the South," published by the University Press in 1934.

During the war he was a leader in the Dutch underground and was jailed by the Germans on three occasions, spending four months in the concentration camp at Amersfoort. After the war he was appointed head of the Sociology Department at the University of Amsterdam.

His experiences and observations in Hungary and other Soviet dominated countries will be the basis for his lecture, "Behind the Iron Curtain." He spent a part of 1946-47 in Hungary to publish a study on the rural sections of that country. Among recent publications are "As Others See Us," published in "Synthese" for 1947-48, a study of the sociological concept of "Group Images."



Fred Young of Monroe, La., Martha Gratton of Durham and Edsel Hughes of East Orange, N. J., pictured above have three of the leading roles in "All My Sons," forthcoming production of the Carolina Playmakers which is to be presented at the Playmaker theater July 15, 16, and 17. Tickets for the production go on sale today at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickards.

Veteran's Resourcefulness Saves Village Shock Case

Mrs. Dorothy McDade of 186 Jackson Circle, Victory Village, was seriously shocked about 6:15 p.m. last Saturday while working with an electrically defective food mixer, and witnesses state that it was the quick appearance on the scene, and resourcefulness of a disabled World War II veteran which saved her life.

The veteran, Carson Smeltzer of 188 Jackson Circle, was attracted when he heard cries for help coming from the apartment next door, and rushed into the McDade home to find Mrs. McDade lying on the kitchen floor in front of the sink.

Noticing the prone woman's "purplish" color, he felt for her pulse and found none. Smeltzer then sought signs of respiration and found none. So remembering his army taught first aid, the veteran began to apply artificial respiration. (Long on the front lines with the 95th Infantry Division in the European theater of operations, this was not the first time Smeltzer had seen shock.)

Dr. Robert Lindsay, of the University Infirmary, arrived and administered stimulants to the woman while the artificial respiration was in progress. At 6:45, Mrs. McDade was again conscious.

Mrs. Jane Pfouts of 192 Jackson Circle, who was visiting Mrs. McDade at the time of the accident, stated that the woman grasped a water tap while holding to a handle of the electrically operated food mixer at the same time.

Suddenly she seemed to stiffen, Mrs. Pfouts relates, and screamed, "I'm being electrocuted." Then Mrs. McDade fell to the floor.

Mrs. Pfouts immediately shouted for help and the veteran came running.

Mrs. McDade, the wife of Thomas McDade, a graduate student in sociology, was reported yesterday as "completely recovered" from effects of the accident.

Victory Village Is Struck Again

The second case of dread poliomyelitis was reported in Victory Village last Saturday, the victim being Joyce Carol Lowdermilk, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Lowdermilk of 215 Jackson Circle.

The child's illness was tentatively diagnosed as infantile paralysis by Dr. Fred Patterson of the University Infirmary, who rushed the patient to Duke hospital where Dr. A. M. McBride made a positive diagnosis.

The Lowdermilks live just across the street from Mrs. Frank W. Nelson, who was the Village's first victim, her case occurring just ten days prior to the second.

Little Joyce is reported to have a mild case, and Mrs. Nelson is said to be improving at Rex hospital in Raleigh where she was taken.

States Rights Set For Di Discussion

Restriction of states rights will be argued at the Dialectic Senate meeting to be held tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, third floor, New West, according to an announcement from Don Shropshire, chairman of the Senate ways and means committee.

A bill to be presented by Bill Crisp proposes eight limitations in state governments which might be more beneficial under national supervision. The measures which the Di will argue pro and con tonight are nationally uniform laws for marriage, annulment, divorce, and separation; incorporation; inheritance and property title; traffic and motor vehicle operation (except with respect to taxes); crime penalities; the making, validity, and execution of contracts; and property and contractual rights of spouses.

Also to be considered is a standard minimum of education to be aided financially, where necessary, by the United States government and supplemented at will by the people in the individual states.

Gran Childress, summer speaker of the Di, invited all Philantropic Assembly members and prospective Senate members as well as present Di senators to participate in the forum discussion this evening. The Phi is now on inactive status until the fall; and the Di, Childress implied, may suspend its summer sessions, too, tonight unless there is more response than there has been during the last few Wednesday night meetings.

Richard Bowen, Di membership chairman, said that membership applications will be available tonight for all those who wish to join this forensic group, either permanently or for the summer only.

Summer Band in Concert Sunday

Earl Slocum, director of the Summer Band, has announced that a lawn concert will be given this Sunday afternoon at 4:30 near Davie Poplar. The selections which the band has chosen to play include concert overtures, marches, and novelty numbers.

The program is as follows: (1) The Buccaneers, March, Skornicka; (2) Overture, "Triumph of Ishtar," Olivadoti; (3) Second Suite in F, Gustav Holst; (4) Carnival Suite, Tansman; (5) March, The Major's Battalion, Vander Cook; (6) Selection from Naughty Marietta, Victor Herbert; (7) Gay Nineties, Overture, Philip Lang; (8) Thou Swell, from "Connecticut Yankee," Rodgers; (9) American Patrol, Meacham; (10) March, Repasz Band, Lincoln.

Carolina Forum Will Present Slate Of Prominent Speakers

Gillins Will Tour Latin America On Research Trip

Dr. John Gillin, professor of anthropology and research professor at the University and Mrs. Gillin have left Chapel Hill on a research trip which will take them through Mexico and much of Guatemala.

This is the ninth anthropological journey to Latin America for Dr. Gillin and the third which has taken him to Guatemala in studies of Indians and mestizo peoples.

Nor is Mrs. Gillin a stranger to expeditions. In 1935, shortly after their marriage, she accompanied her husband who was then in charge of an expedition for Peabody Museum of Harvard. Starting on the West Coast of Ecuador, they crossed the Andes Mountains with pack trains and subsequently traversed the whole length of the Amazon Valley from its headwaters on the eastern Andean slopes. She later accompanied him on a field study in Peru.

This summer they will spend a short time making a cultural survey in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec in Southern Mexico, and will later spend several weeks in the community of San Luis Jilotepeque in eastern Guatemala near the border with El Salvador. San Luis is an isolated community whose population is in part composed of Mayan Indians and in part of modern mestizos who are called "ladinos" in Guatemala. It thus forms a good "laboratory" for the study of the ancient Indian way of life when it is in close relations with modern customs.

Mrs. Gillin will spend her time investigating the patterns of child rearing and child bearing, while Dr. Gillin will devote his attention primarily to a further investigation of the personalities of witch-doctors or magical healers who in that part of the world are both physicians and psychiatrists.

Six years ago Dr. Gillin's research assistant in Guatemala was Melvin Tumin, now assistant professor of anthropology at Princeton University. His research assistant on the 1946 trip was William Davidson, now a student in Duke Medical School. The work is financed by the Carnegie Research Fund, the Viking Fund of New York and the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Gillin is the author of "Moche: A Peruvian Coastal Community," published by the Smithsonian Institution last fall. The book tells of the life of the common people on the Peruvian coast.

Seven Campus Organizations To Sponsor Outstanding Programs For Coming Year

By Mildred Leonard

Owen Brewster, Senator from Maine, Allen Goldsborough, Washington Federal District Judge, and Eric Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers have given definite commitments to speak here during the coming year, according to Charles Long, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

These speakers will be part of a year long program presented in conjunction with the International Relations Club, the Carolina Political Union, the Collegiate Council for United Nations, the Dialectic Senate, the Philanthropic Assembly and the student body under the name of Carolina Forum.

Dewey May Come

A partial commitment was received from Herbert Brownell, campaign manager of Governor Dewey, the Republican nominee for President. Dewey will be in North Carolina sometime prior to the election.

"An all-out effort to secure the Democratic presidential nominee will be made," said Long who recently returned from Washington and the Republican Convention.

The Forum, set up by the student legislature last quarter, is comprised of one representative from each of the seven organizations.

Other Speakers Expected

Other prominent speakers on a national and international level to be contacted are John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers; David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; George Marshall, Secretary of State, and Arthur Vandenberg, Senator from Michigan.

(See FORUM, page 4)

Lack of Interest Cancels Y Picnic

All those who bought tickets to the picnic derby the YMCA, the YWCA, and the Hillel Foundation originally planned to hold at Hogan's Lake yesterday may get their money refunded at the "Y" information desk today, Ed McLeod has announced.

McLeod, chairman of the YMCA, the YWCA, and Hillel's summertime coalition cabinet which recently staged the WSSF auction, apologized to the campus for having to cancel the outing.

"Interest," McLeod explained, "was just too low for the 'Y' to invest the money in that venture this time. The Fourth of July weekend left folks too pooped out for the fun we had scheduled, and all local concerns closed on July 5 so that we were unable to obtain the food we wanted.

"Maybe we can try to treat the campus to another picnic next six weeks. Anyway, please contact our information desk if we owe you money from yesterday."

Kattsoff Speaks At Vespers Here

This evening at 7:00 o'clock, the Coalition Cabinet is presenting the third in its series of weekly vesper services. The speaker for this service will be Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff of the Philosophy department. His topic will be announced at the service.

The public is cordially invited to attend and asked to be prompt as late-comers disturb the order of the service. These services are held in the section of the arboretum next to the greenhouse and in the event of rain the place will be changed to Gerrard Hall.

Legislature to Meet

There will be an important meeting of the Student Legislature Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Dialetcic Senate Hall, third floor, New West, according to George Rodman, acting speaker of the body. All members are required to attend'

Win Free Tickets In GM Tourney

Graham Memorial will sponsor a table tennis tournament Thursday evening, July 8, in the ping pong room behind the Rendezvous. The tournament is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., and all persons wishing to enter are asked to report to Fred Burgess by that time.

The winner of the tournament will receive a book of theater tickets. Burgess said that all persons on the campus—students or faculty members—are eligible for the competition.

The tourney will be of the single elimination type, tentatively scheduled for four rounds. The first and second rounds are to be of one game, with the winner advancing to the next round. The third and fourth rounds—the semi-finals and finals—will be on the basis of the best two out of three games.

All coeds are invited to participate.

Scrub a dub, dub . . . | . . . he cleans the tub

It's Hot, This Job Of Keeping You Cool

By Sunny Rollband

Keeping two swimming pools clean and ready for those attempting to escape summer heat seven days a week, is a complicated job—just ask the man who knows, Mr. Arthur Poschen, the pool mechanic.

When the Bowman Gray (indoor) pool was built in 1938, he helped install the complicated filters and feed lines and then stayed on to see that they were kept in tip-top running order.

4000,000 Gallons

The indoor pool, which is 55 feet by 165, has four filters through which 400,000 gallons of water pass daily. In these filters are about ten tons of sand through which the water is filtered.

The outdoor pool, completed in 1943 is 50 feet by 150 feet and has five wooden open-topped filters through which 388,000 gallons of water go every 24 hours.

The indoor pool filters are steel, and are worked automatically by throwing the right switches. However, the outdoor pool which has large wooden filters must have all its valves opened and closed by hand. The soda ash, and alum which are used to clean the water are added automatically in a liquid form to the indoor pool, while they are added in a powdered form by hand in the outdoor pool.

Large Amount of Chlorine

The indoor pool uses about 30 pounds of soda ash, 20 pounds of alum and 33 pounds of chlorine a week, while the outdoor pool requires 200-250 pounds of soda ash, 30 pounds of alum and 175 pounds of chlorine a week. The differences result in the great amount of evaporation which occurs in the outdoor pool, which uses about 10,000 gallons of water a day.

When city water is pumped into the large filters, it goes through the filters, has chemicals added, and then goes out through a makeup tank to the pool. After the water is used in the pool, it comes back through another section of the makeup tank and is sent back through the filters.

Process Removes Dirt

The filters are backwashed once a week. This process removes all the dirt which has come from the pool and settled on top of the sand, and washes the dirt out to the sewer. Fresh water is then added and the chemicalization process is begun again.

I climbed to the top of the wooden filters and watched them being backwashed. They bubble and boil like the cauldron's of Macbeth's witches and suddenly the dirt residue is shaken loose from the sand bed and washed out. Dirty water continues to foam out until the sand is clean and completely free of dirt.

This dirt accumulates despite the showers required of everyone entering the pool. Also seen around the large vats are rings such as can be seen around a bath tub after a particularly grimy person finishes bathing. This is body fat and dirt which is washed out of the pool through filters, settling on the sides. This is all scrubbed off as soon as it accumulates.

Water Vacuum Cleaner

In order to keep the outdoor pool clean, it is vacuum cleaned every Sunday morning about 8 o'clock. Drop around sometime and watch a water vacuum cleaner work. Instead of air doing the evacuation, water does, and takes the dirt with it to the sewer.

forming on the pool decks and

Other precautionary measures to keep bacteria and fungus from in the shower rooms includes

(See SWIMMING POOL, page 4)

Pay for hard work . . . | . . . comes in signatures

Wallaceites Secure 700 Names in One Day

By Henry Adams

Wallace-for-President club members deserve much credit for one thing—they work hard at their game. I watched a covey of them in action getting signatures to get Wallace's name on the North Carolina ballots.

Last Saturday one of the days when the thermometer hit 100 I went over to Durham with some of the local boys and girls to watch how they do it. State law requires that the Progressive party present the names of 10,000 qualified voters on a petition to get placed on the ballot.

Getting these 10,000 signatures is an arduous door-to-door canvassing proposition. The Wallacites have this job about as well mapped out as anyone can wish.

We met in the classroom of a radio training school over in the Negro business district of Durham. There were about 15 UNC students, four or five Duke students, several more from N. C. College at Durham, plus a few miscellaneous Durham residents. Also present was Mary Price, secretary of the N. C. Progressive Party.

The meeting got under way with a demonstration by Mary Price of the do's and don'ts of canvassing. She pointed out some of the objections usually made to signing the petition.

These ranged from "I'll never sign anything until I've talked it over with husband" to "Wallace? Who's he?" or "What! That Communist!" Experienced canvassers laughed and said they had all met these reactions.

After a brief pep talk everyone broke up into parties of two and started out on assignments. They had a map of the city showing all the streets that remained to be covered. Each party was given a map and told just where to go.

The whole city was supposed to be canvassed, but everyone knew the results would vary considerably in different neighborhoods. It's almost as hard to get signatures for Wallace in middle-class and wealthy neighborhoods as it is to sell suspension bridges. Working-class districts, on the other hand, respond much better, while Negro districts produce the most signatures of all.

I went with Aubrey Williams, UNC student, and Nat Bond, N.

(See WALLACE, page 4)

Have We Tried?

We were talking to a furriner the other day, who has tried hard in the short time she has been here. She has done everything she could to bring other students who have come from afar to her way of thinking—that each and every one of them should attempt to contribute to the life of America.

Her thesis is that if one comes to enjoy and learn what the United States has to offer, it is the duty of the recipients to give some part of their own culture to the Americans. In this manner, the girl said, we will in some way manage to cross many of the barriers and prejudices which are now holding back the world.

Her complaint is that the foreign students are not trying. She accuses them of not giving any part of themselves, through writing, speaking, joining or just plain living with the folks around Carolina. She says that they have some excuse, because they do study hard (in books, not people).

We are of the opinion that she may be right; however at the same time it might be our own fault. Have we tried to draw our foreign visitors out . . . by trying to think with them, or working with them? Do they withdraw because they think we are too callous to understand what they have to offer?

We ask here both the foreign students and ourselves the questions we have posed.—L.K.

Bad State of Affairs

One of the most disappointing things we've heard in a long time was a recent statement by the retiring president of the student body. He said that he had no intention of entering politics in this state, for in the State of North Carolina politics is conducted strictly on a seniority basis.

Long, hard years of work for the party were necessary, he said, before any person could earn the reward of a chance to serve the people.

When a University student who has shown his ability both as a politician in getting elected, and as a statesman in his handling of student government affairs makes such a statement, it is bound to be disappointing not only to his classmates, but to the taxpayers of the state as a whole, whose money has been used to educate him from elementary school through college.

But the state political situation is just as he pictured it. To get ahead, one must either have the inside track, or work a lifetime before getting anywhere. It is enough to discourage even the most ardent political enthusiasts from entering the field.

It is a known fact that Kerr Scott, who won the Democratic nomination for governor over Charles Johnson, was offered the position of governor by the old machine in 1952, if he would get out of the race and let Johnson have it this time. Scott, with a rebel machine, however, overthrew the old machine.

We now wonder if the new machine will welcome youngsters into its midst, and nurture them to become statesmen rather than simply old and worn out politicians. The University trains statesmen. We'd like to see them feel welcome in politics.—C.O.

Grave Thoughts

We passed a quiet Fourth, burning in the sun on the warm sands. Half-way around the world there were other Americans passing our Independence Day. They were cool there under the stars, under the sod.

Foreign hands tend the little bit of Arlington in Kunming, China, at the foot of the Himalayas. Foreign tongues speak in memory of these men who fought for freedom for all the world and mankind.

The ancestors of these "crazy Amelicans" had also fought for their freedom, and they had won and built the America which later was to be the hope of the world—the "home of the brave." Mei Kuo the beautiful country must be a wonderful land to have raised gallant men.

And as the patriotic roar of Fourth speakers fades into a whisper in our minds, we can't help but think these thoughts.

Perhaps it does take the man who has not had as much really to appreciate American independence and freedom. Perhaps it is where suffering and want are the rule rather than the exception that those who have fought for freedom are given more than just a passing thought.—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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This 'n That

Beach Trips Burn Me Up

By Bill Buchan



I think I am pretty lucky 'cause I ain't got no love for the beach. After the past weekend; I have even less than before. Every year, when folks start gallavanting off to the beach on Friday afternoon, the bug hits me, and I have to go, too. But only once a year, I went down Friday night, spent the day at Wrightsville Saturday and was dern glad to pack up and leave just as early as possible Sunday morning. Not that I have anything against the beach, but the two of us just don't get along.

For instance, I was supposed to leave here Saturday morning at 9 o'clock with some friends. Instead, I let myself get talked into going Friday night—after midnight — with Bob Hennessee. To add to the spirit of adventure, we took off in a 36 Ford, known as "Cindy Lou." Now, there's nothing wrong with Cindy Lou, except she'd never been driven over 50 miles before without breaking down. Despite that, Bob and I loaded up on gas in Durham and left that fair city at 1:30 a. m., Wrightsville bound.

Cindy Lou just bubbled along down the highway and had a wonderful time. She didn't so much as utter a moan between here and Wrightsville, so we pulled in and looked at the wide Atlantic at a little after six Saturday morning, a little tired, but happy, heaven help us, to be at the beach. We tried going to sleep but some little white bugs decided otherwise, and minutes later, we were dressing for the first swim of the season. That much was all right.

Our first mistake was going to sleep on the beach from 8 to 9. Then we went over to one of those joints and swallowed some so-called hotcakes, then back to the beach. Somewhere, somehow, I got the stupid idea in my head that if you stayed in the water, instead of on the beach, the sun didn't bother you as much. All right, I know now I was worng, and I know I was stupid, but it's a heck of a time to find it out now.

To put it short, we swam and sunned, and so help me, built dams on the beach until almost 1. I know now that that is the worst time to be out in the sun, especially when your skin is as delicate as mine evidently was, but I didn't know it then.

About 4 o'clock, we found the people we were supposed to go with at 9, and went to a cottage for a small party. There was a nice, cute, sweet little school teacher named "Sit". Then, the fun started. I was already red as a beet, but didn't think too much about it. I made a date with "Sit" for dinner and afterwards, then went across the bridge to dress and so forth. What followed shouldn't have happened to a dog, not even to a stupid dope like me.

First I got hot, then I had chills, then hot, then longer chills, then hot, but colder and colder. Eventually I gave it all up and went to bed, disgusted to say the least. The next morning, I could hardly move. And red? There ain't never been no equal to my color of red. Hennessee wasn't feeling much better and we packed up and left for good, comfortable locations such as Chapel Hill. didn't even bother to eat breakfast on the beach, but waited until we got to Wilmington.

Now, as I said, I ain't got nothing against the beach, the two of us just don't get along. I've had my expedition for this summer, and if I can help it, there won't be any next summer. Monday, I could hardly move. Sunday night I couldn't sleep and what will happen for the rest of the week. I have my doubts.

I wonder how the weekends are in the mountains?

Presidential Preview

The Big Guns Boom

By Pete Gerns

Despite recent notices that Georgia and Virginia delegations to the Democratic convention have pledged to vote for Eisenhower, and an announcement that an unpledged Indiana delegation is to sit in on the pow-wow, which is only two weeks off, Truman has been picking up votes since Dewey got the nod at the Republican confab last month.

When Eisenhower stalwarts like Jake Arvey, Cook county (Chicago) political boss, admits that many delegates of both pro-Eisenhower stand and neutral coloring have switched to the President, protestations of Far West Democratic managers that they are 'gin him" will be a little less persuasive. Truman feels that he has over 450 delegates already on his side, with 200 more inclined to vote for him when they'll get into the spirit of things down Philly way. He needs 618 votes to win.



The President will have to combat (or compromise) two mighty opponents before he can feel that he has the nomination in the bag: Fielding Wright, governor of Mississippi, and Ben Laney, governor of Arkansas. Furthermore, the Alabama delegation, which will be the first called upon for a nomination, has indicated that it will give way to any state delegation that wishes to nominate Eisenhower.

All this reminds us of the time when the Eisenhower boom was at its peak and the General was invited to speak before an alumni meeting in the East. During his address, Eisenhower admitted: "I come here as a man with a great decision to make; I am, as you see, deeply and seriously troubled by the question which confronts me. Next November I shall be face to face with one of the greatest problems of my career." At this point reporters covering the meet got ready to rush to the nearest phone as the General continued: "When Army plays Columbia, I'll have to decide on which side of the field to sit."

* * *

On the local scene: The WSSF committee, the merchants day in Memorial hall was a credit to the Playmakers, Sound and Fury, professors the WSSF committee, the merchants who contributed to the auction, and the femmes who made the show really worthwhile. Auctioneer Woodhouse managed to raise six dollars per average sale (girl and prof) on a hot night, with Bob Johnson, an apparently civic-minded student picking up two lovely tidbits for twenty-two semoles. (He got'em for a couple of pals).

Something that shouldn't be overlooked, though, was a show of friendly student-professor relationship displayed throughout the evening.

Bob Sain, local Stray-Greek leader, commented on the proceedings with the understatement of the week: "There's one thing about that show: they had some mighty nice-looking evening dresses."

* * *

Sign of the times: Sales of "Red Rooster" pills, supposed to "make old men feel young," sent Victor E. Perry, Chicago, to jail for 60 days and put him on probation for three years thereafter. He was convicted for violation of the pure food laws.

Circulars sent out by Perry, who has a wife and five kids, pictured a woman being embraced by a man and red roosters chasing hens. "Red Rooster has never failed in 25 years," the circulars said.

Cholley's Follies

Your Winchell Is Showing

By Charlie Gibson

MORAL FOR TODAY——
Little Miss Moffit decided
to rough it
And be a coed at UNC;
A frat man espied her and
plied her with cider,
Now pinned up is his
liberty..

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS —It is praise that is being thrown up everywhere now for the many medicoeds who went to Spencer to give all-night assistance during the last week's food poisoning plague. The University infirmary staff, too, adrenaleaped about among the sick so energetically that somewone should reword that slanderous sign in a lot beside the hospital—"Parking Doctors Only." . . . The type lass who never gets pains but is one herself is the pickle who prospects, "Don't you call me coed. I'm just here for the summer." . . . Revenge, girls? Heard about the import whose picture was taken at one of the last big dances here, printed in the society section of Winston-Salem papers, and spotted by the Salem dean who knew that it was a closed weekend? . . . Understand the W$SF on campus has now almost reached the $5,000 mark to rank Carolina among the six most charitable universities in the country. Last spurt for the worthy cause was the fine novelty auction Thursday which proved such a hit that another is already planned for next fall. Here's orkidding such dignitaries as Roy Armstrong who let themselves be sold into student bondage for WSSFun, proving that teachers and administrators can be human. . . . 'Tis said, too, that all the University whipcrackers except the trustees themselves are against Saturday cIASSES.

CAROLINANTICS — Helen Henry, the WSSF's $16 date from Missiblippi, had less luck ringing bells on James Street, ex-Mississippian and now famous local author. Some prankster tricked her into telephoning 8941 to talk to "a fellow who just loves to chat with everybody from Miss'ippi, honeychild." Jimmy Street, Jr., came to the phone, unsympathetically taking our Helen away from Troy and homesick joy with the announcement that, "This is not the hour my father speaks to strange women on the telephone." What price gory glory?... Sign of the times: two lads Y courting, trying to decide what looked so peculiar about a girl in a short skirt. . . . Notice the green Plymouth behind Steele dormitory these mornings. The owner is a New Jerseyamdankee who for our money, deserves honorary Confederacy citizenship. Since N. J.—no connection with P. J.—allows drivers to request letters for their own license plates, this is pure Tar Heeloyality. . . . Sight for shore eyes: Faith Adams and Martha Manning a la bathing suit. . . . Ed Teeney, a Commerce school victim who has had an argument on with an economics prof, says Sears and Roebuck has a certain product which it sells below manufacturing cost. In all good faith Ed is even writing to ask S & R whether it could be that for a change inflation's not the situation. If this optimist proves his point, here's the perfect Diogenes to sick on Chapel Hill merchants. . .Wonderhow many campus ambitions were shattered after the Veterans Administration's statement that it will no longer foot the bill for G. I. training courses in bartending and mixology (drink mixing)? . . . Ask Nemo Nearman about the small female terrier he found which he swears is "the most virtuous b. . . . on campus."

DILLIES IN OUR ALLIES— At the outdoor pool: "Honestly, Alice, I'll never wear this French bathing suit again. If that man over there stares at me just one more time, I'll— I'll—well, I'll go in the water." . . . In class: "You kids laugh at my jokes, will ya? Otherwise, this University doesn't pay me enough to live satisfied. You know, I can always tell the Democrats what a bargain combination they'd get in me. Why, I can play the piano and I once commanded a Boy Scout troop, too." . . . At 11:05 outside Carr: "When you got me this blind date, why didn't you get me the dark glasses and seeing-eye dog to go with it?" . . . On July 5: "It's a great life if you don't weekend."

The Cavorting Picture

Aw, Go Lie Down And Fry

By Billy Carmichael III

There's an old saying that dates back to the time when heat was invented in the first place that says you just can't beat the heat, or words to that effect. The effect, of course, is showing itself these days to be definitely wilting if not overcoming, and leaves one with the spirit of "don't fight it; it's bigger than the 4,000 of us."

It's a question of knowing just when to give up without being cowardly, having fought the thing to the point where honor ceases to be a liveable condition. And the best thing to do is just lie down and fry.

Of course, there are said to be ways to beat the heat. Ten such ways have recently brought to the attention of this paper by the distinguished Arthur Whimsey in his Whimsey Report on the Heat.

Dr. Whimsey starts off by granting one logical conclusion: It's damn hot. But after that, the doctor will not give a foot. "The heat," he says, "is for the greater part, a state of mind." Better said, Doc, a state of mine.

But the doctor, undaunted, whatever that means, continues blindly on and comes up with several ways to tangle with the torridity: He would try:

1). The old swimming hole—this is either a figment of the doc's imagination or a memory of his youth. We don't have such a thing. A swimming pool might be substituted, but we'd rather not go into that. It's more fun to lie around the outside and watch the world go by. Figuratively speaking, that is.

2). The local ice plant—practical, but not where the boys seem to be hanging out. The ice ain't the only thing that usually gets cracked around the ice plant.

3). The Cinema—all right for a two hour session, but after you get to know the majority of the lines in the showing feature, and feel you know the actor's personally, it gets boring. There aren't enough Commie pictures to hiss at and let off steam.

4). Graham dorm—if you don't think it's cold down there, you should have had the date I had down there the other night. All I did. . . .(deleted).

5). Underneath the President's Mansion—nice place if you can get there. Real atmosphere, but the place is going to the dogs—half the local canines hang out there.

The professor may be right, but we figure there just isn't any way to beat the sun. Right now, we'll settle for a tie.

Class Consciousness . . .

Note the Passivity

By Marion

First Class (Morning . . . Temperature 99)

"Now here in these inimitable lines you must search for the inner Wordsworth. . . . Let us read: Page 232

"Why William, on that cold gray stone
Thus for the length of half a day
Why William sit you thus alone
And dream your time away?"

Note the passivity here—the utter receptiveness to the old gray stone. . . .

Let us turn to another example: To a Butterfly." Page 282

This plot of orchard ground is ours.
My trees they are, my sister's flowers."

Now note how the greatness of Wordsworth's mind naturally encompasses the greater objects. Of course the unsympathetic reader might cynically comment that flowers need weeding—a task of no little labor. But the serious reader will easily see that it is a task incompatible with the meditative life of the poet. Dorothy had time for weeding. . . . But let us go on . . . to page 285.

"My former thoughts returned; the fear that kills
Cold, pain, and labor; and all fleshly ills. . . ."

I wish to point out here that the word **labor** should not be read with **fleshly ills.** . . . Note punctuation. . . . It is with the word **pain** that we should read it. . . . That is . . ."

Bell

Second Class (Noon . . . Temperature 103)

"Let us consider the word **Benedict.** Always remember that Shakespeare selected his proper names with care. **Benedict** is the happy combination of two words—**Ben** and **Dict** (**Dict** is the Elizabethan spelling of Dick.) The "**e**" connecting the words does not come from the Latin **ex** but from the French **"ef"** (Shakespeare, during the dark period, knew a French girl in London . . . but we'll not stop for that . . .) Note happy juxtaposition of **Ben** and **Dick.** . . . Not **Tom** and **Dick,** not **Dick** and **Harry.** . . . **Ben,** now, comes from. . . ."

Bell.

Third Class (Afternoon . . . Temperature 101)

Pay particular attention to the 920th chapter of "the Introduction to the Principles of Philosophy, Morals, Legislation, and Socialism" (volume 40). These introductory volumes are of great importance when we come to the **main** work. . . . Volumes 41 on, which go into the political, ethical, religious, economic, and social lift of the century. . . . Or perhaps you would prefer to read: "La Societe Fabienne et Le Mouvement Socialiste Anglaise Contemporaire" by Giard and Briere or a valuable little German edition by Wilheim Rehbach, G. B. S. al Dramatiker . . ." or that monu

Bell.

Write Away

The Eyes Have It

To the Editor:

We first floor dwellers of Kenan, Alderman, and McIver aren't scardy-cats, nor do we want to be little clinging vines who howl for shelter and protection; but it's too doggon hot to keep our blinds and shades drawn after we hit the sack.

That's what some of the girls on the first floor of these dorms have been doing for the past few nights as a result of rumors about a nosey prowler who has taken a liking for orange crates and the lugustrum bushes around the buildings. True, no harm has been done; but it's much nicer to go to sleep without suspecting a pair of piercing eyes outside your window.

Now, the logical thing to do would be for us girls to form something of a Sherlock Holmes-Dick Tracy club, catch the so-and-so, and string him up by the heels—or maybe his eyes. But on second thought, he may have brothers. It has happened before and could conceivably happen again.

The second solution would be a Gestapo-controlled beat about the area, with the addition of several assistants to the one night-watchman we now have. According to the present set-up, the man ha ssuch a wide area to patrol that he visits each dormitory only once every two hours. This, no doubt, is conductive to the nocturnal habits of the prowler. Such action, however, would probably add items to the budget which the University considers unnecessary.

There is one measure, which is less drastic and less expensive than the preceding suggestions, that could certainly be taken.

On the basis of first hand checking done by the Men's Council, it has been suggested to the Supervisor of Operations that light posts be placed in the following places: the center of the girl's dormitory quadrangle; the northeast corner of Alderman hall; and the southeast corner of McIver hall. No action has been taken on this suggestion.

Lamps placed in these strategic spots could afford enough light to change the atmosphere of the place and discourage such prowlers. With the lights that are now burning, a night watchman could pass within a few feet of a person and still not detect his presence.

To any would-be Casanova who complains that he can't tell Sally good-night in such a galaxy of lights, I add parenthetically that the main path through the Arboretum is the darkest one place east of the dark-room in Swain, when the moon's not too bright.

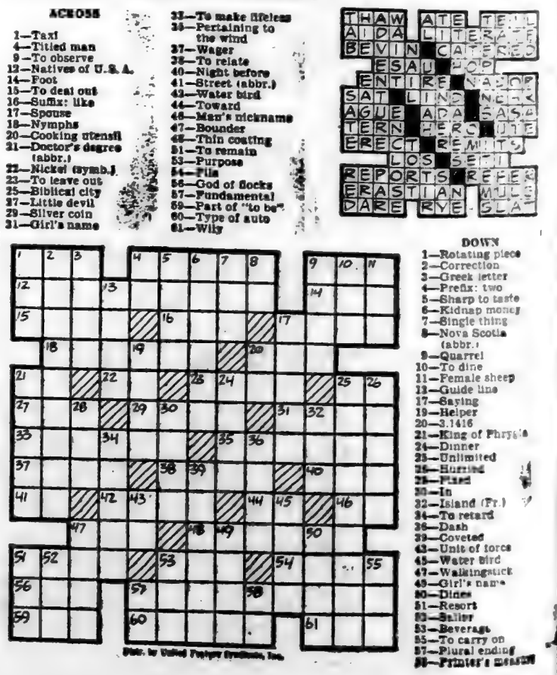
So, how about some light on the subject?

mental work. . . .

Name Withheld

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Taxi
4—Titled man
9—To observe
12—Natives of U. S. A.
14—Foot
15—To deal out
16—Suffix: like
17—Spouse
18—Nymphs
20—Cooking utensil
21—Doctor's degree (abbr.)
22—Nickel (symb.)
23—To leave out
25—Biblical city
27—Little devil
29—Silver coin
31—Girl's name
33—To make lifeless
36—Pertaining to the wind
37—Wager
38—To relate
40—Night before
41—Street (abbr.)
42—Water bird
44—Toward
46—Man's nickname
47—Bounder
48—Thin coating
51—To remain
53—Purpose
54—File
56—God of flocks
57—Fundamental
59—Part of "to be"
60—Type of auto
61—Wily

DOWN
1—Rotating piece
2—Correction
3—Greek letter
4—Prefix: two
5—Sharp to taste
6—Kidnap money
7—Single thing
8—Nova Scotia (abbr.)
9—Quarrel
10—To dine
11—Female sheep
13—Guide line
17—Saying
19—Helper
20—3.1416
21—King of Phrygia
24—Dinner
26—Unlimited
28—Hurried
29—Plaid
30—In
32—Island (Fr.)
34—To retard
36—Dash
39—Coveted
43—Unit of force
45—Water bird
47—Walkingstick
49—Girl's name
50—Dines
51—Resort
52—Bailey
53—Beverage
55—To carry on
57—Plural ending
58—Printer's measure

The Sporting Picture

By Billy Carmichael III

Taking a Dive for the Old School

THE SLIGHTLY DISAPPOINTING WORD from California that a Carolina Olympic hopeful, Norman Sper, had met with injury while practicing for the London Game tryouts, brings to mind that diving, a beautiful and exciting sport, is also one at which one can both literally and physically break one's neck.

Now the extent of the injury to our Mr. Sper does not, one is happy to hear, run into the seriousness of the broken neck class, but still when a champion like the Tar Heel cheerleader can experience such a difficulty, the sport just ain't in the easy class.

Of course, it will be well to add that said Sper was not in any natural position at the time of his injury, but bent in pretzellike fashion in the midst of a two and one half maneuver of a highly-ambitious nature. Some one should warn people about such dives.

Diving has long been one of the leading features of aquatic athletics from the belly flop of the old swimming hole days to the Olympic perfection of today's international champions-to-be. Like any other sport, it is something that takes a great deal of time to acquire the exacting jist to and requires the taking of many falls that are not of the most comfortable nature. You can sometimes get quite a spine-tingling sensation while learning your trade.

Judgment in Judging

COMPETITIVE DIVING, OF COURSE, requires judging and that sometimes takes as much talent and training as it does to execute the dives themselves. Good diving needs good judging to be properly appreciated, though it often turns out that there are more good divers than there are good judges.

The judges, like in any other sport, are completely honest, but in many cases the limit of their honesty is also the limit of their judging ability. Judging is done on the basis of the complete action of diver—the approach to the board, the spring, the action in the air, the entrance into the water. Each dive is announced before the diver takes to the board. Announced along with the dive is its degree of difficulty—a standard rating of all the dives according to how hard the dive is to perform.

After the dive is completed, each judge—there are usually five—decides the value of the dive on the basis of 10-9-8-7 etc. and flashes his card to the scoring table. Here the judgments are added together, averaged and multiplied times the degree of difficulty. The result is the mathematical attainment of the effort portrayed by the diver.

In standard competition, there are a combination of required and optional dives done by the contestants. The required dives are ones that must be done by all competitors regardless of taste, and show the results of the basic schooling of the competitor. Optionals give the diver a chance to shine with or without plagiarism, depending upon the ability of the opponents. This class tests the limits of the aquabats and usually separates the men from the boys, so to speak.

The Bigger the Board

SPER, FROM WHAT ONE HEARS, is at his best from the high platform and is basically a platform diver. There are two types of diving along this line of thought—platform: where the diver has only the height of the structure to assist him in his efforts; and spring board; where he has the added physical incentive of the springing-catapult nature of the board.

The platform diver is therefore a little stiffer in his actions without the bouncing-baby-boy-actions of his spring board friend. Of course, the platform diving is conducted from a much greater height than the springboard competition is, with the Olympic towers rumored at around as high as 10 meters, which to the layman is roughly 30 feet. That is a big fall for anyone to take, especially when you have to worry about what you're doing on the way down, let alone what you'll do when it comes time to enter the water.

Springboard diving at London will be done from one and three meters—all Olympic distances are in meters instead of yards—which when freely translated amount to about three and ten feet, respectively.

Returning to Sper, who seems to be neglected in this piece at times, from the reports of past and present, the Tar Heel star has a good chance to make the free ride to Europe this summer, barring trouble from that old neck injury and any additional bad luck. This just doesn't seem to be a lucky year for Carolina's favorite sons in national competition. Possibly Sper's will be a successful flop.

Needless to say, the best of the Tar Heels goes to the tryouts with Sper this week, with no one denying that what Sper—who looks to be Carolina's best cheerleader in years—really needs, is to take a tumble at Detroit—into a pool full of national and Olympic honors.

FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE RAIN BARREL

Two of Carolina's fancy alumni made the holiday headlines in their early days as pro baseballers. Vinnie DiLorenzo lasted only three innings in his first starting assignment for Trenton, N. J., the shortness of his stay on the mound being attributed mostly to a streak of wildness. However, his club came through to score several runs in the late innings, and DiLorenzo escaped being charged with the defeat. Jim Kelly, another ex-Tar Heel now playing for the green dollars, had a field day Sunday as Charlotte split a double-header with Rock Hill. Kelly's total for the afternoon was four singles, two runs batted in, and two runs scored.

Sper, Thomas, Hudson, Compete In Olympic Swim Tryouts

Seixas Upset In Utah State Net Finals

For the second time in as many weeks Vic Seixas of Carolina went down to defeat in the finals of a tennis tourney, this time to Sam Match of the University of San Francisco in the Utah State men's singles meet.

The Southern Conference titleholder from Philadelphia previously fell victim to the strokes of Harry Likas, also of San Francisco, in the NCAA championship match at Los Angeles.

Match played a spectacular, retrieving brand of tennis in upsetting the top seeded Tar Heel ace by scores of 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Vic's final round failures are hard to dispel on the basis of his fine early round exhibitions. The way he conquered Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary college in the semi-finals leaves little doubt that Seixas has the ability to take the title in any collegiate tourney. But somehow he seemed to be just below the needed pitch in both his final round matches.

In the doubles play the team of the two finalists was defeated by the William and Mary duo of Fred Kovaleski and Bernard Bartzen 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 8-6.

Harris Of San Jose State Wins NCAA Golf

Bobby Harris of San Jose State made it a clean sweep for his school, which captured the team title, in the finals of the NCAA golf tourney by defeating Ed Hopkins, Jr., of the University of Texas one up in the 36-hole final at Stanford.

Dave Barclay of Michigan, defending champion, was eliminated in the quarter finals in a wild tourney that was featured by frequent upsets of "name" players such as Harvie Ward of Carolina who defeated one of the co-medalists.

After his opening round win which stamped him as the man to beat to win the event, Ward ran into footballer Pete Elliott of Michigan who set him down 3 and 2. Immediately following this surprise, the upsetter became the upset in his match with James Mallory of Washington.

This went on until all the big boys had knocked each other out of the way to open the door for the advancing of Harris and Hopkins to the final round match. Hopkins came back after being six down at the halfway mark to tie it up on the 35th hole. He blew his chances on the last green, when he missed a 10-foot putt and took a one-over-par five.

Legion Nine Seeks To Capture Crown

Chapel Hill's pride and joy, the Legion junior nine, opened their final week of play in the area one, league three race yesterday with a game at Raleigh almost a lead pipe cinch to cop the crown for the second straight season.

The tilt at the capital city will be returned by one at Emerson field today as the locals seek to pad their one and one-half game margin over the second place Wake Forest entry.

All that separates the leaders from the title on Friday's closing, after this series, is one game to be played Friday with Durham at Chapel Hill.

Wake Forest who tumbled from first place to within easy reach of the third place Durham team in two days now must capture both games against Durham this week or find themselves left out completely. Leading the league most of the year doesn't seem to be a sure ticket to first place, as the Baptists found out last weekend.

The new leaders took over last Friday with an easy 9-1 win on the basis of Milton Cheek's two-hit masterpiece. He coasted home on a barrage of 10 hits which included three homers. Two of them were pounded out by catcher Wayne White. Chapel Hill repeated the victory the very next day in the loser's park, this time in a tight 1-0 tilt. They won on the basis of a double and two successive wild pitches in the fourth frame.

Durham, meanwhile, picked up ground to cap a drive that has brought them up into the position of a strong contender for the runner-up spot and a possible winner if Chapel Hill should falter with the goal within reaching distance.

A three-way scramble could develop if the locals fall apart but otherwise the fight now is for the runner-up honors with a two-game series settling the argument as to who will join Chapel Hill in the state eliminations.

Durham journeyed to Wake Forest yesterday in the first of a two-game set that will probably decide matters. They meet again tonight in Durham.

Yesterday's and today's meetings with Raleigh ought not to be too big a stumbling block as the boys from the capital city are barely above even in their overall record. At present they rest solidly in fourth place. They trail Durham by two games and lead Garner by a comfortable five-game margin with a nine won and eight lost record.

Ward Upset in Third Round of Collegiates

NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

Raleigh—By noon today, the N. C. State College Athletic Council probably will have selected the school's next athletic director to succeed John L. Von Glahn.



Jimmy Thomas, left, and Norm Sper will compete this week in Detroit for positions on the American Olympic swimming and diving team.

The Last Mile . . .

Horseshoe Playotts Today; Softball Tourney Continues

First session intramural play rolls into its final phases this week with the finals of the horseshoe competition being completed today and the softball playoff tourney being pushed towards a Monday championship game.

The horseshoe affair is one of the closest in mural history and today's finals will be possibly the leading attraction of the summer mural festives. Play in both the singles and doubles division will be conducted.

The softball tourney is still a toss-up, too. Today's games will pit Victory Village against Zeta Psi in one 5 o'clock game while the Grads face Phi Delt in another.

In the lower bracket, Mangum will battle Sigma Nu while the Law School faces the winner of yesterday's game between the PiKAs and ATO. Both these games will also be at 5.

On Thursday the semi-finals will be conducted and Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock the big championship contest will be reeled off.

Fields for today's games are: Victory Village - Zeta, No. 1; Grads-Phi Delt, No. 2; Sigma Nu-Mangum, No. 3; Law School-winner of PiKa-ATO, No. 4.

Other mural activity being conducted this week is the golf pitching contest. Play started Monday with a large number of persons taking part in the swinging. Golfers and duffers alike will get further chance to take part in this competition today and tomorrow from 2:30 until 6 o'clock on Emerson field.

Thus far, Dan Harris of the Phi Kaps, Gene Smith of Grimes, and A. M. Utley, also of Grimes, seem to be pacing the field.

Faculty, students, and administrative personnel are urged to come down to Emerson and try their golfing skill in this newest of mural entertainments. Entries can be made at the time of play.

Be sure to bring your own clubs and balls. Clubs should be for 30, 45, and 60 yard distances.

Swim Meet Called Because of Polio

The Carolinas AAU swimming meet which was to have been held here last Saturday has been postponed until Saturday, July 24. The outbreak of polio in certain sections of the state was the only reason given for the postponement.

The meeting Saturday would have been the first of a series of three Carolinas meets to decide the various team champions in the six different divisions. Chapel Hill girls team was favored to retain the team championship which they won last summer.

The schedule now calls for the first meet of the series to take place in Raleigh on Saturday, July 17, the second meet to take place in Chapel Hill on July 24, and the third meet to be at Tarboro on July 31.

Competition in the three meets will come from various parts of North Carolina, with teams from Raleigh, Tarboro, Chapel Hill, Wilson, Charlotte, and the University, favorites for team honors.

Sper Slightly Injured During Practice; Will Compete For Diving Team

Three University students, Norm Sper, Jimmy Thomas, and Randy Hudson, will compete against the country's best swimmers for positions on the American Olympic swimming team in Detroit this week.

The final American swimming trials will get underway at Detroit Thursday, July 8, and will continue through Sunday, July 11. The first three finishers in each event will be considered for the team which will journey to England for the Olympic championships next month.

Jimmy Thomas and Randy Hudson, accompanied by coach Ralph Casey, left Chapel Hill Monday and will be joined in Detroit by Norm Sper, who has been working out at his home, Hollywood, Calif.

Sper Injured

Word was received here last week that Norm Sper had suffered a neck injury while practicing a cutaway two and one-half at the Los Angeles Olympic pool, but would still be able to perform at Detroit. Sper was practicing the dive which he expects to use as one of his optional dives in the 10-meter platform diving trials at Detroit. The exact extent and nature of Sper's injury is not known here, but he missed practice for several days while undergoing physio-therapy at the Hollywood Hospital.

Sper was crowned national diving champion on three different occasions while still a schoolboy. In 1944 he won both the 3-meter and the 10-meter diving national championships, and in 1945 he retained his crown in the 3-meter dive, but the 10-meter dive was not held that year. Sper will receive his chief opposition from Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, Bruce Harlan of Ohio State University, and from Miller Anderson, also of Ohio State. Anderson is the present National NCAA diving champion and was a former national AAU champion. Harlan is a former national platform diving champion and National NCAA champion.

Thomas

Jimmy Thomas from Baltimore was the freshman sensation of last year's undefeated Blue Dolphins. Thomas is scheduled to compete in the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter freestyle trials. The 18-year-old backstroker, who holds the Conference record, came within six-tenths of a second of tying the

(See SPER, page 4)

Home Ticket Sale Surpasses Record

More season tickets for home football games have already been sold than ever before in the history of the University, with approximately 1,400 season tickets still remaining to be sold as of Tuesday afternoon.

If the sale of tickets were to be stopped today, a crowd of 40,000 would be assured for one home game in the fall, and a crowd of 25,000 would be on hand for the smallest game of the season, with other home games falling somewhere in between.

Indications now are that most seats on both sides of Kenan stadium will be sold in season tickets and that ticket orders for individual games will have to be filled at the ends of the field directly behind the goal posts.

HOGAN LEADS GOLFERS

Belting Ben Hogan yesterday counted his season's golf earnings at $20,197.50 and decided to pass up the next two big opportunities to add to it.

Romantic Sterling



For your table

. . young, fresh and different . . the delicacy of a spring flower captured imperishably in solid silver. A six-piece place setting costs $22.80 (including federal tax).

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A NEW CLASS IN TAP DANCING BEGINS TONIGHT AND WILL MEET NIGHTLY FROM 7 P.M. until 8 P.M. No class on Saturday. Register now as limited number can be accepted. Those interested in morning or afternoon classes register at Studio for such, and be notified when your class will begin.

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Downtown to Dorm Too Much Walking Avows Hitchhiker

It's foolish to walk from uptown Chapel Hill to a point way out yonder called A Dormitory when all you gotta do is throw up a thumb and travel first class in things like Buicks and Cadillacs.

At least that's the reasoning of a student named Bob who resides in the newly-completed brick strutcure located across from Woollen gym.

It isn't a case of laziness on the part of the short-distant hitchhiker, either, says Bob's roommate. He merely sees no point in bucking the summer heat for a distance of about two city blocks and a country block when it's much easier to ride.

Bob's simple operation starts in front of the postoffice with the kindly motorist pulling over to the curb in answer to Bob's beckoning thumb.

Once in the car Bob finds out nine times in 10 his friend is headed for Durham. Off goes Bob immediately into his song and dance of how much better the Raleigh road is for traveling to Durham. He describes a velvety road that is scenery-laden with a minimum of traffic in contrast to a road filled with hairpin turns and deathtraps—the one his driver intended to take from the start.

If successful in his verbal venture then everything for Bob is okay and shipshape. He gets out at A dorm and smiles a beaming good-bye to his benefactor.

Should the driver by chance like his roads with hairpin turns then Bob gets off at the stop light in front of Spencer dorm and waves his thumb once more—this time toward dorm A.

An account of Bob's hitchhiking procedure from Dorm A to an uptown spot is a carbon copy of the above—only backwards.

-Henderson-

(Continued from page 1)

that moment, however, a sort of statue was in the making as another of the many Henderson awards. Segovia, a local sculptor, was busy at work on a handsome bust of Dr. Henderson which is to be presented to the University upon its completion in two months.

His latest tribute in print left Dr. Henderson too gratified to complain about two oversights in the text of the dedication. First, the picture in the yearbook shows him talking to an unidentified man in front of his home here in Chapel Hill. His companion in the photograph is actually Archibald, Jr., the oldest of his five children who is now working on a Ph. D. at Columbia.

The second error in the annual is the mention of Dr. Henderson's "retirement last summer." in reality this summer finds him still teaching in Phillips hall as diligently as ever, his resignation not becoming effective until next fall.

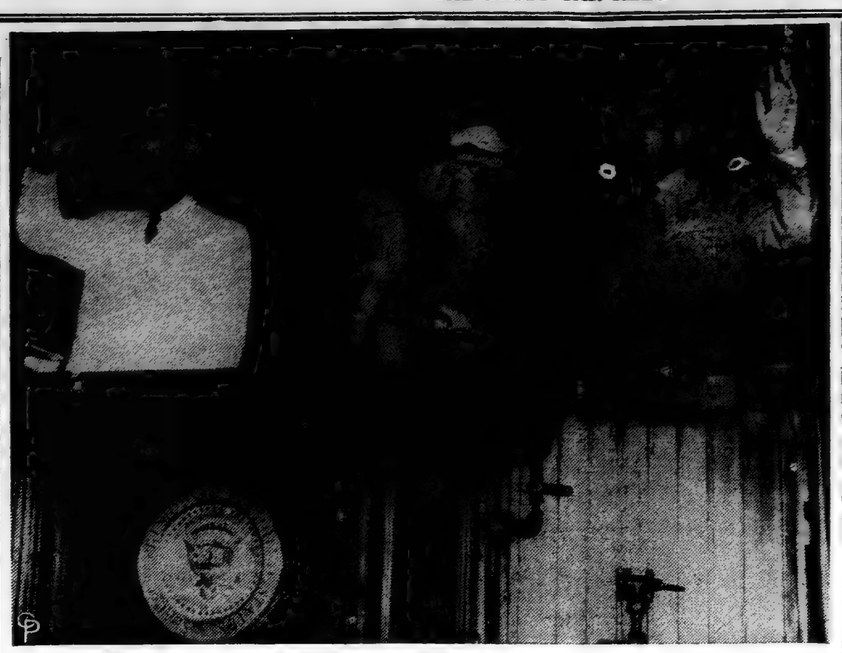
He also has several books underway. Besides "The Campus of the First State University," a history now in the publishers' hands, he is currently exchanging letters with Shaw in hopes of soon informing the reading public of new and misinterpreted facts about his famous literary friend.

Dr. Henderson was elected, according to Johnstone, by Yack staff vote and by a survey of representative students' general preference as to who should receive the honor. Other faculty members similarly chosen to be given recognition for their services on two later pages in the yearbook were F. C. Shepard, J. M. Lear, Lyman Cotten, Federico G. Gil, Geraldine Foster, E. H. Newcomer, Clemens Sommer, Early Wynn, M. B. Garrett, J. W. Lasley, Hugo Giduz, and William S. Newman.

One-Termers Must Notify Laundry

All students enrolled in the first term of summer school who do not intend to remain for the second term, and who wish their unused laundry credits refunded before leaving Chapel Hill, are requested to notify the University Laundry office before July 17. The office is located at 106 W. Franklin street.

Those students failing to notify the office will not receive their refund at the end of the first summer session.



LEAVING WASHINGTON on the presidential special are (l. to r.)): Romulo Gallegos, President of Venezuela; Mrs. Truman; Senora Gallegos, and President Harry S. Truman. The two Presidents were en route to Bolivar, Mo., to dedicate a statue of Simon Bolivar, great South American liberator. The statue was a gift from the people of Venezuela to the people of the U. S.
(International Soundphoto)

Republican Meeting

The Young Republican Club will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. All Republican students are invited to attend the meeting and take part in discussions.

-Sper-

(Continued from page 3)

national freshman NCAA record for the same event.

The 200-meter freestyle will be something new for Thomas, but according to coach Ralph Casey, "the boy shows promise as a freestyler and the experience will be good for him."

Thomas is scheduled to swim in trial heats of the backstroke on Friday and trial heats of the 200-meter freestyle on Saturday. Finals of the two events are to be run off Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

Randy Hudson

Randy Hudson, coed from Tarboro, has been swimming in state and national swimming competition for nearly ten years and competing in the Olympic trials has long been her ambition. Randy will swim in the 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter freestyle events.

World Peace Group Interest Increasing In High Schools

Mecklenburg County is leading over 80 counties with a count of 13 schools participating in the High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program for 1947-48.

The Speaking Program was originated by O. K. Merritt, Mt. Airy business man and now sponsored by the University Extension Division under the directorship of E. R. Rankin.

Its purpose is to stimulate interest in world affairs among the young people of North Carolina. "This year we have accomplished much through the 188 schools participating along our objectives," said Director Rankin. It is estimated that the program has reached about 150,000 people within this state.

Mary Louise Merritt, daughter of O. K. Merritt, and Bill Evans, University graduate student made frequent field trips throughout the state to encourage participation. The results of their work show the schools participating included Waynesville to Hertford on the coast.

The question used this year was "How Can the United Nations be Strengthened?" High school teachers used this program in their social study, English, history, and Public Speech classes.

The winners of the speaking contest are expected to speak before community civic groups such as the Rotary, Lions, Kiwanis and PTA's as well as church groups and radio stations.

The participating high schools are sponsored in their locality by local civic organizations who pay the registration fee to the University headquarters. This entitles them to receive material and information to conduct their program.

From a poll taken on the high schools who have already held their contests, it is revealed that the majority found the topic and the program stimulating and express a desire to participate again the coming year.

Scientists Will Meet in Berlin

Students or professors of natural science were extended an invitation this week to attend a meeting on natural science at the Technical University of Berlin from August 19 to September 5 in the British occupation sector.

The meeting which is under the sponsorship of the British Military Government, will bring together famous representatives from universities of many European states. "Science, Technology and Humanity" is the theme of the meeting.

"Scientists who can contribute both towards progress or toward catastrophe must face these problebs," the invitation states.

The American Military Government will furnish transportation to any interested persons at their own expense. Students wishing to participate in this meeting may gain full particulars from: Chief, Cultural Exchange Branch, Education and Cultural Relations Division, OMGUS, APO 742, care of the Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

-Swimming Pool-

(Continued from page 1)

spraying daily with Steri-clor which is a highly concentrated powdered chemical preventing all types of foot infections. About six pounds a day are used, but in used.

Checks Hot Water

Besides keeping pool machines running, Poschen also must see that the two tanks which supply the men and women's locker rooms with hot water are working and that the condensation pump which heats the whole building is functioning properly.

Poschen, formerly a Carolina lumberman, says that the machinery "is just like a child. Every sound means that a different thing is wrong and must be checked." He also says that because of the infantile paralysis which has appeared so close to the campus, additional chlorine has been added to the pool, so don't complain if it does sting your eyes a little, it's for your own benefit.

-Forum-

(Continued from page 1)

Elcanor Roosevelt, wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt; Chester Bowles, former head of OPA; Marriner Eccles, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, and Cecil B. DeMille, producer of Paramount pictures, will also be reached.

Debate Planned

Tentative plans include a debate between J. Melville Broughton and John Wilkinson, Senatorial candidates from North Carolina.

UVA to Feature Quiz, Orchestra

The University Veteran's Association open house tonight will feature a three-piece combo from radio station WTIK in Durham and a $30 accumulated jackpot. And furthermore, it's open to all students, not just veterans.

This regular weekly feature of the UVA is built around the Dr. I. Q. quiz program. Merchants of Chapel Hill donate gifts that are given out for questions answered correctly.

CPU Meeting

The CPU will meet at 8 p. m. Sunday to discuss the situation in Yugoslavia. All interested persons are invited to attend.

R. P. Calhoon to Conduct Seminar

The University Extension division announced today the University will sponsor a Personnel Seminar here on Friday and Saturday to study various methods of interviewing and other problems connected with personnel work.

The seminar will start at 8 o'clock Friday morning and will be led by R. P. Calhoon of the Commerce School. The class will be held in the basement of the Naval Armory.

At present 24 persons have preregistered including Dean of Women, Katherine K. Carmichael; and University Placement Officer, Joe Galloway. Other students are expected to be registered at Whitehead Dormitory.

Everyone Invited To Pops Concert

Weather permitting, the "On the Lawn" Pops concert of recorded music will be presented tonight at 8 o'clock at Graham Memorial. The concert tonight will feature a repeat performance of Katalevsky's "The Comedians," which was so favorably received by the audience Sunday night. Also included on the program will be Rachmaninoff's piano Concerto No. 3 and several shorter selections.

Concerts of this type will be presented throughout the summer on Sunday nights at 7:30 and on Wednesday night at 8:00.

Notice for Pilots

Plans are being made to transport all Air Force Reserve Pilots to Atlanta, Ga. this week-end to engage in Reserve flying activities. All Pilots who plan to go must contact Dr. C. C. Carter, 310 Bingham Hall, not later than Wednesday July 7.

GM Director

Applications for the position as director of Graham Memorial are now being accepted, according to an announcement from Dean of Men Fred Weaver. Anyone desiring to apply for the position should file their application with Dean Weaver in the next few days.

-Wallace-

(Continued from page 1)

C. College student to cover a mixed neighborhood in the west side of Durham. There were several very substantial middle-class homes. As expected calling there didn't bring any signatures. There were a few smaller houses on the streets where low-income families lived. We learned that a previous party had already gotten signatures here.

We went on and found ourselves in an all-Negro district. Going from door to door, I found a surprising pro-Wallace sentiment here. Many who were not registered or had voted in the Democratic primaries said they wanted to see Wallace win in 1948.

A lot of Negro voters were willing, even pleased, to sign the petition. We stopped at one house and found a friendly man who was completely sold on Wallace so much so, that after he signed he called his wife and insisted that she do likewise.

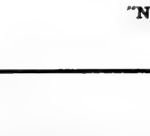
Even in this district it was still a tedious chore to get signatures. In at least half the places there was nobody home. The majority of those contacted were either not registered or had voted in the Democratic primaries, making their signatures invalid.

The entire group got over 700 signatures for the afternoon, high man being Bob Eagle with a total of 53. Ironically enough, Eagle has not yet decided for whom he will vote but would like to see Wallace's name on the ballot in case he decides to vote for him.

A veteran of five years in the Florida real estate business, Eagle seems to have been enhanced with the idea of selling a new product.

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Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

SUMMER NURSERY SCHOOL—THE little red school house—beginning July 7th, 9 a. m. to 12 noon. Mrs. John Roth. Call 9791 for information. (10611-1)

FOR RENT 6A

COOL, SINGLE ROOM FOR STUDENT. Private entrance. Share bath with two boys. For summer or fall. Call F-2301. (1-1200-1)

FOR SALE 6B

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES FOR sale—very reasonably priced. Also one Dalmatian puppy. Nathan Venterinary Hospital. Phone 4531. (ch 1x1)

NEW FIVE ROOM HOUSE, SMALL down payment, hardwood floor, floor furnace, electric hot water heater. Immediate occupancy. Phone F-2906. (ch 1x1)

A STERLING CORONA PORTABLE typewriter recently overhauled and cleaned. In case. Floating shift. A bargain if you ever saw one. Perfect for homework. Call 212 Graham Memorial. (1-200-1)

ATTRACTIVE HOME—TWO APARTments. Partially financed. Rent from one apartment makes payment. Large lot, furnace, automatic hot water, two gas stoves. Phone F-2222 after 4:00. (1-613-1)

SPITZ PUPPIES, SEVEN WEEKS old. See Bill Barnes, 120 King Street Victory Village. (1-616-1

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. LARGE living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors. Plastered. Lot 79 x 150. Nice shady yard for children. Reasonably priced. Owner leaving N. C. See 3-8 p. m. Jim Eaves, Box 842, Purefoy Road (Fifth house on right. white, first road to right after passing thru Victory Village) (1-615-2)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 FORD SPORTSMAN CONVERTible—radio and heater. $250 under list price. Excellent condition. Mike Beam, Box 533 or Beatty cabin. (1-617-1)

LOST 12

BOSTON BULLDOG LOST. SMALL black and white female. Answers to name "Simon." Perfect markings. Well trained. Reward. George Leonard, Airport Development—at end of Justice Street. (1-607-1)

AVIATION TYPE SUNGLASSES. Prescription lense. Brown leather case. Value $25 to me, worthless to finder. Reward for return to E. W. Brockman. 119 W. Franklin, Telephone 5261. (1-614-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

VETERAN GRADUATE STUDENT and family urgently need a furnished house or apartment. Expect to be here four years. Phone 3987. (1-612-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)


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201 E. Franklin St. Phone 4921

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816



Bull's Head Bookshop
University Library Basement
The Stillwell Papers
By Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell
Browse — Rent — Buy



NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS THAT MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-21-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued rather hot with possible showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

True to Truman
Clearing a Point
Now Is the Time

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-2361 | No. 187



AMONG THE TWELVE BEST dressed women in America for 1948, selected by the Fashion Academy in New York are the three women above. They are: Maggi McNellis, commentator; Mrs. Walter Thornton, fashion promotion, and Mrs. Lauritz Melchior, of the opera set. (International)

Top Rutgers Lecturers Here For Bankers Meet

Plans have been completed for the 12th Annual Bankers Conference which opens here Sunday, July 11, and continues through Friday, July 16.

Class room sessions will begin early Monday morning and will continue through Friday noon. Sessions are being held under the sponsorship of the North and South Carolina Bankers Associations, the North and South Carolina Banking departments, and the University.

New School Planned

For the first time since the conference was inaugurated, a full five-day study of trust operations, entitled the Technical Trust school, will also be held to run concurrently with the regular sessions.

Strictly an educational program, the conference will have this year a faculty of nine lecturers and instructors who are members of the faculty of the Graduate School of Banking of Rutgers University.

Rutgers Lecturers

These Rutgers faculty lecturers are M. J. Brines, special lecturer, Fordham University School of Business; Carlisle R. Davis, American Institute of Banking; T. Allen Glenn, Jr., former member of Reconstruction Finance Cor-

(See RUTGERS, page 4)

Rendezvous Features Sturgell Trio Tonight

The Jack Sturgell Trio will be featured tonight and every Friday night from 9 to 1 o'clock in the Rendezvous room, Manager Arnold Wilson announced yesterday. Manager Wilson also said that plans are being made for floor shows for Friday nights to the accompaniment of the Sturgell Trio.

In the afternoons if you are bothered with the heat, the cool depths of Graham Memorial, i.e., the Rendezvous, provide an ideal place to spend your time. There are comfortable couches and soft music. Cards and other games are available for the more energetic patrons. But the Rendezvous is eespecially noted for its atmosphere of restful relaxation.

The ping pong tournaments in the room behind the Rendezvous will be held on Thursday nights.

S&F Tickets On Sale At "Y" For Comedy Show Next Weekend

Tickets for Sound and Fury's summer production, "Mardi Gras," are on sale in the "Y" now, at 55 cents each, Jerry Weiss, Sound and Fury president announced yesterday. The show will be presented in Memorial Hall on Friday and Saturday nights, July 16 and 17, at eight o'clock.

"Mardi Gras," another Pete Strader book, is a comedy concerning a pleasant journey to Hell during the time of the religious movement of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. The script is punctuated with song and dance routines, designed by Mrs. Wherry, Sound and Fury's associateadvisor, and her assistant Betsy Kennedy.

"Mardi Gras" is characterized by the over-popular theme of wine, women, and some of the gin left over from last fall's production of "Gin Lane."

The cast is headed by Pat Ellis, Colbert Leonard, Jane Hunter, and Tommy Thomas, all survivors of the final shooting scene in "Gin Lane." Pete Strader is directing; Tread Covington is composing; and Jim Hall is arranging the music.

Elizabeth Lovell To Speak at Forum

Mss Elizabeth Lovell will be the leader for the Supper Forum of the Westminster Fellowship at the Presbyterian church this Sunday evening. Miss Lovell formerly taught physcal education in Nebraska, and was public health educator with the Orange-Person-Chatham District Health Department until 1946 when she became health education supervisor with the State Board of Health. This program will be the second in a series of studies on the "Christian Concern in Public Health."

All students, married or single, are invited to attend the Supper Forum. Supper is served at 6:15; the study and discussion begins at 7:15.

Wesleyans' Dance Slated for Tonight

Wesley foundation will hold its first summer square dance tonight in the Recreation center beside the Methodist church, Ed Penland, summer Recreation committee chairman announced yesterday. The party-dance is a special occasion for the purpose of introducing Brooks Patton, the new W. F. Director, to old and new members and all other students to Wesley. Reverend Patton began his work with the Foundation last week. All students are invited to come and meet the new Director.



SHIELDING HER MEXICAN hairless Chihuahua against the evils of the outside world, Mrs. John Jacob Astor holds him under her mink coat as she leaves a New York night club. Note "Wowwow's" beautiful, blue sapphire necklace. (International)

'All My Sons' Plans For Presentation Near Completion

"All My Sons," the 1947 New York critics prize winning play, will open the 30th summer season for the Carolina Playmakers on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 14, 15, 16, in the Carolina Playmakers Theater at 8:30 p. m.

Better Than Movie

Director Sam Hirsch believes this rich emotional play will bring much more enjoyment to the audience than the movie version just released in this area. "Too little of the rich humor and too much overemphasis on the melodramatic phase of the story are the faults of the movie version," Hirsch said. "The movie emphasized the three leading characters only and also left out much of the playwright's own comment on conditions after the war. We've placed our emphasis on characterization and believe that is the angle which will appeal most to the audience."

Hirsch said he was greatly pleased with the casting, which welcomes many newcomers to the Playmaker stage. The cast includes Nat White, Birmingham, Ala., a senior; Marion Miller, Aberdeen, Md., a graduate student; Edsel Hughes, East Orange, N. J., senior; Martha Grattan, Durham, graduate student; Fred Young, Monroe, La., junior; Bill Hardy, Durham, special student; Rue Guthrie, Charlotte, graduate student; Paul Keziah, Mineral Springs, senior; Lucia Collart, New York, senior; and David Rosen, Chapel Hill, a student in the elementary school.

Technical Staff

Serving on the technical staff are Murray McCain, assistant to the director; Walter J. Meserve, Jr., stage manager; Bob Eberle, scenery and lighting designer; Bob Barr, master electrician; Helen Brown, costume supervisor; Edna Dooley, mistress of props; Fred Johnson, house manager; Violet LaRue and Jerry Weiss, publicity.

Reserve seat tickets are now on sale at the Carolina Playmaker's Business Office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Plans are being completed for the presentation of "As You Like It" in the Forest Theater, August 19 and 20. Sam Hirsch will direct.

Invitation Extended

Any members of the Order of the Eastern Star who are in Chapel Hill for the summer are invited to attend the meetings of the Chapel Hill group, according to an announcement this week by Mrs. Elizabeth D. Montgomery. Members of the Brazen Pillars who are here are also invited to the Eastern Star meetings.

US Cancer Institute Gives Medical School Large Research Fund

A donation of $5,000 to the University Medical School by the National Cancer Institute was confirmed this week by Dr. Kenneth M. Brinlhous, head of the Medical School Department of Pathology.

The money will be used to continue a program of instruction for resident medical students in cancer detection and treatment. Instruction will also be available to practicing physicians who wish to acquaint themselves with the latest methods of fighting the nation's number one killer, according to Dr. Brinkhous.

Work on the program was begun last October with an initial grant of $3,500 from the Cancer Institute. This money was used primarily for the purchase of equipment and preparation for the course to be offered, Dr. Brinkhous said.

He added that the new grant will be put in use next October 1, and it is hoped the work will proceed on a much broader scale than has been the case this year.

Course in Books Set for Late July

The University Extension Division, in cooperation with the Great Books Foundation of the University of Chicago, will offer a training course for prospective leaders of Great Book Seminars at Chapel Hill from July 26 until August 7.

The group will meet for two hours daily, except Sunday, under the leadership of an experienced leader of Great Book Seminars, Dr. Martin Shockley, professor of English at Evansville College, Evansville, Ind.

No tution will be charged for the course but it will be necessary for each member of the course to own or have access to the set of 16 first-year books which may be secured from the Great Books Foundation, Box NN, Chicago 90, Ill., at a cost of $7.50.

Members of the course will be accommodated in either Whitehead or Stacy dormitory at the rate of about $8 per week for one person.

The Extension Division will charge a registration fee of $5 which will include the use of the library, infirmary service and the privilege of using the outdoor swimming pool.

The reading list for the course will be based on classics of western civilization and will range from Plato and Aristotle, through Aquinas and Rousseau, to Adam Smith and Karl Marx.

Training classes will meet daily from 4 o'clock until 7 in the afternoons in the U. S. Navy (R. O. T. C.) Armory.

Workshop to Give Exhibit, Reception

The Workshop on Human Resources and Intercultural Education will sponsor an art exhibit and reception on Saturday, July 11 at 7:30 p. m. in the Alumni Building, Room 407.

This exhibit will include paintings and figures made from various materials such as tempera paint, finger paints, paper mache, and clay. These projects were undertaken and completed under the guidance of Miss Marion Quinn, Art Supervisor in Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The public is invited to view the exhibit and meet the members of the workshop.

Ten Minute Senator

A. W. Sapp, summer school student from Greensboro, was inducted as a member of the Dialectic Senate last night. Later, at the call for new business, a motion was made and passed to adjourn for the summer. Senator Sapp was officially a member for ten minutes.



FIRING AWAY WITH TWO toy guns, David Rosen, Chapel Hill student, appears in a playful mood as he trots through his role in "All My Sons" on the back of Nat White, Birmingham, Alabama senior in the Dramatic Art Department. The prize winning play will be presented by the Playmakers in their theater here July 14, 15 and 16.

Deadline Named For Reinstatement Of NSLI Policies

World War II veterans who have lapsed their National Service Life Insurance have only until July 31 to reinstate under the present easy plan, the Veterans Administration pointed out today.

In most cases, a veteran now may reinstate a lapsed policy without a physical examination by paying two monthly premiums and signing a statement that his health is as good as when he dropped his insurance. On and after August 1, a physical examination will be required where a policy has been lapsed more than 90 days.

Veterans wishing help in reinstating should visit the VA office, 302 Morris St., Durham, or should write to the Insurance Director, Veterans Administration, 900 N. Lombardy St., Richmond 20, Virginia.

Swain Radio Center Plans Unusual Shows

In contract with the United States Navy and the Institute for Research in Social Sciences, the University Communication Center is experimenting in an effort to discover which method of presentation over the air is more effective, according to Miss Jane Grills, production-director of the forthcoming series. The experiment, the first of its kind to be attempted, is designed to discover whether people can learn more from listening to a radio talk, drama, variety show, or round table discussion.

The 24 scripts were written by Mr. William Workman, alumnus of Carolina hired by the Navy to write the scripts, and consist of six scripts in each of the four categories of presentation. The material in each script in the grouping of the four types is exactly the same, and by keeping the attitude, the time and other variables constant, the staff will attempt to find out which type of program is more effective as a teaching medium.

The subject matter is based on S. I. Hayakawa's "Language in Action" which is being used as a textbook in 16 Social Studies at State College starting this fall. The students in these classes will first be pre-tested to determine their general knowledge in the field. Each class will use the textbook, do required assignments, ask the instructors questions, and listen to the records, starting October 2.

The 16 classes have been split into four groups. One group will listen to the six talks, one to the dramas, one to the variety show, and the other to the round table discussions. Then the students will be re-tested to see which type of broadcast has been more effective.

So far, all the talks have been recorded, and four of the round table records have been completed. Yesterday production of the drama and variety shows be-

(See COMMUNICATION, page 4)

UNC Spoonsors Manteo Art Center

The Roanoke Island Art Center in Manteo will open this summer for the first time under the sponsorship of the University of North Carolina.

This school, which is being held in connection with Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," will open July 12 and continue until August 21.

Miss Louisa Mustin, formerly of the department of art, University of Alabama, has been named the director of the art center. In addition to heading the summer school, Miss Mustin will teach a course in the appreciation of art.

Staff members will include William Meade Prince, eminent artist and professional illustrator, who will be in charge of the beginning courses in drawing and painting. Paul Young of the music department of the University of North Carolina, will teach a course in music. The work in speech and acting is to be handled by Miss Elizabeth Welch of the faculty of Salem College, and Harry Coble, professional dancer, will give work in body training.

All courses carry degree credit in one or more divisions of the University, and credit can be transferred to other institutions. Course carrying six quarter hours credit will meet 10 or 12 times a week, and courses carrying three quarter hours credit meet five or six times a week.

Preregistration For Fall Term Begins Here July 15

Preregistration dates for Fall quarter have been set for July 15 and 16 for those students now in school who will not attend the second summer school session, according to an announcement yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, Central Records director.

Students already registered and also those who intend to register for the second session will not be permitted to preregister on the above dates but should wait until August 9 and 10, it was announced.

Final examinations for the first summer term will be held on July 19 and 20. The exam schedule will be posted tomorrow or Monday on bulletin boards and at South building information desk.

Regular registration for second term summer school will be held on July 21, the day preceding the second session's beginning.

Talk Tonight Is Discussion Of Communism

Professor A. N. J. Den Hollander, professor of sociology and head of that department at the University of Amsterdam, will give a public lecture tonight in Hill hall at 8.

The lecture, "Behind the Iron Curtain," will mark the first public appearance of the noted Dutch educator and wartime underground leader.

Dr. Den Hollander, who has been in Chapel Hill for the past week lecturing in various classes, will deliver another lecture next Thursday night in Hill hall. This lecture, dealing with postwar Dutch education problems, is entitled, "Holland, Its Country, Its Schools, and Its People."

Tonight, Dr. Den Hollander will speak of his experiences and observations in Hungary and other Soviet-dominated European countries since the end of the war. He will be introduced by Chnacellor House.

Much of the material for tonight's lecture will be drawn from his stay during 1946-47 in Hungary and eastern Europe. During this period, he was in Hungary making a study of the rural conditions in that country.

University Band To Give Concert

The University Summer School Band will present a lawn concert this Sunday afternoon, July 11, at 4:30 o'clock near the Davie Poplar.

Earl Slocum will direct the band in a program of varied compositions including marches, light concert, and novelty numbers. The public is invited.

The program will include: The Buccaneers March, Skarnicka; Triumph of Ishtar Overture, Olivadoti; Holst's Second Suite in F; March, the Major's Battalion, Cook; and Naughty Marietta Selection, Herbert.

Tausman's Carnival Suite; Gay Nineties Overture, Lang; Thou Swell from "Connecticut Yankee," Rodgers; American Patrol, Meacham; and the Depasz March by Lincoln.

Weber to Address Wallace Club Here

Dr. R. Palmer Weber, Southern director of the National Wallace for President Committee will discuss the Wallace movement in the Southern states at a meeting of the Carolina Wallace Club Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

Dr. Weber was research director for the CIO-PAC before resigning to work for the Wallace Committee. He was formerly chief economist for the Kilgore Committee. He received his Ph. D. in philosophy from the University of Virginia.

The meeting is open to the public and there will be a question and answer period after Dr. Weber's address.

Village Council Keeps Open Ears

The Victory Village Council requests that all persons who object to the recent plan of one-way traffic on Daniels Road come to the council meeting Monday night to voice their disapproval.

Mayor Bill Goulding stated that the recent traffic regulation, already approved by the villagers, had been brought up for discussion again because of the loud objections made to the persons putting up one-way signs on the street.

These objectors, Goulding said, were asked to appear at the council meeting last Monday night, but the only dissenting voice was that of one of the councilmen.

If none of the Daniels Street residents appear next Monday night, the Village Council will assume that the present set-up meets with the approval of a majority of the persons using that street, and no action will be taken to repeal the regulation.

Graduate Exam

The National Graduate Record examination will be given August 2nd and 3rd. Deadline for registration for the examination is noon, July 15.

Sleepless nights . . . . . for Papa-who-pays

Coeds Dare Designers To Junk New Skirts

By Jim Dickinson

Campus maidens are all smiles these days despite a gathering rumor that Paris and New York designers are preparing to junk the New Look and branch off at a new tangent in skirt attire.

"What else can they do that hasn't been done?" said one coed, taking a downward glance at several yards of cloth plastered with more trimmings than a Christmas tree.

"Auto designers can change their products' lines each year," she went on, "and the same used to be true of women's skirts. But now the lines are gone. The only lines represented here are those which can't be seen."

"It's interesting to hear that another change is in the offing," said another young lady. "I've hardly become accustomed to this one yet—perhaps the next design will be a little easier to take. But I would like to take a peek at what's coming before they push something else off on me."

Some talk has gone around that hobble skirts will be the coming fad on the clothing agenda. These are the ones which start at hip-size and are exactly bod-size from there to a point about eight inches from the sidewalk.

The girl wearing this fashion walks along in ripples and is afraid to attempt a step which exceeds 16 inches. Her only excuse for walking at all lies in the fact that the hem is split in a place or two for more room. If an occasion arises which calls for running, she just forgets it and takes the consequences.

A majority of the girls are little perturbed about the threatened change because they realize the skirts couldn't possibly get any longer without dragging Mama earth. A sharp pair of scissors and a needle can cure any change in the upward or roundward directions, they say.

No report has been received from Papa-who-pays back home but it's a safe bet he's doing more sweating over the whole affair than anybody else.

It would be more than gratifying to him to be able to sleep at night with assurance that the wardrobe he's stored up during the last year is safe for at least another year—with only an addition or two here and there.

To sum it up, the pin-ups feel sure they have the designer in the palms of their hands—just where he has them since the days of the New Look bobbed up. They can sit back and defy him to give them something they can't match in one way or another.

Whatever comes forth the coeds and 40 million other women will no doubt be waiting—and hopefully—that something new will come out to displace the fashions of already a years standing. They always have.

True To Truman

Gen. Eisenhower says (again) that he will not accept the nomination for president of the United States. So what?

Well, it seems there are a bunch of characters up in Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and a couple of other states who don't like Harry Truman, or something. And they keep yelling about states' rights, or something. In fact, they're yelling their heads off.

We think Harry Truman's a pretty good boy, ourselves. He's had a rough job trying to fill Franklin Delano Roosevelt's shoes. It would be a rough job for anybody. And Harry's made a pretty good job of it. He took over the presidency at a critical time, and he came through admirably.

But now we're at peace. So what do some loyal sons of the South do? The minute Harry wants to do something about giving all the Negroes in the country a chance to vote, and get jobs, and be protected from lynchings, these boys begin yelling about the federal government trying to take over powers that belong to the individual states, (Of course, they don't mention that their states have done nothing in the right direction re voting, jobs, lynching, etc.). Worse than that, they act like a bunch of sulky kids. They go off in a corner and announce that if they can't have their way, they just won't play ball. They'll go find someone else to play with.

Gen. Eisenhower's a good boy, too. He's a military man and he's doing a very smart thing, now that he's retired, by trying to keep out of politics. But the Republicans are scared stiff that the Democrats will talk Ike into accepting the nomination. They know Dewey can't win if that happens. We think they had better be doing a little worrying no matter who the Democrats nominate, considering the material they are putting up for president of these United States.

What does it all boil down to? This, at any rate: We should certainly appreciate the fact that the Democrats of North Carolina are wise, adult, and broad-minded enough to send their delegation to Philadelphia Monday uninstructed.—C.H.

Clearing a Point

On Tuesday, June 29, we printed on this page a column and an editorial concerning the work of one Peter Carlton, originator of an article carried in newspapers of the state concerning threats allegedly made against the operator of local theaters for the showing of patriotic films. Acting on information contained in the News and Observer article which stated that Mr. Carlton was a news commentator for radio station WGAI in Elizabeth City as well as being secretary of the Edenton-Chowan chamber of commerce, we said that Mr. Carlton was an employee of station WGAI.

We have since learned from a source in Elizabeth City that Mr. Carlton is not a member of the WGAI staff and has no official connection with that station. As secretary of the Edenton-Chowan chamber of commerce Mr. Carlton presents a weekly program of comments on the news each Sunday. His time on the air is paid for by the chamber of commerce.

Mr. Carlton is in no way a representative of radio station WGAI.

Now Is The Time...

Now is the time for all good restaurateurs to come to the aid of the students.

Something must be done about the eating situation in Chapel Hill after the hour of midnight. One establishment kept its doors open "24 hours a day every day (closed Tuesdays)" back during the spring quarter, and don't think many students didn't appreciate it. Nowadays, unless you have a car to whip over to the Durham Toddle House, you're sunk when you get hungry during that late study session before a quiz, or following that party when you've either got to have something to eat or pass out. (We usually pass out, now that summer's come.)

So let's get together boys. You, Max, and you, Tommy, and you, Ben, and all the rest of you, let's get together and figure out which one of you is going to stay open all night. Maybe you all can alternate—one stay open one night and the others in their turn throughout the seven days of the week.

Now is the time . . .—C.H.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

Draw One, Bartender

By Ed Joyner

Got a complaint from a coed the other day.

"Things are dull around here," she says. What we need is some parties and some dances and some fun. I've never seen a summer school with so little going on."

Me, I am in favor of the idea. Me, I am usually in favor of any ideas coeds suggest. In fact, I am usually in favor of coeds, period. But there is a guy present at the time who is doing a nice job of flunking a course or so here and there during spring quarter and is now sweating it out to get back into school for the football games next fall.

'Some people are here to study," he observes—which considering the source, I consider a pretty observant remark.

"Maybe that explains the situation," replies the coed. "I didn't think of that."

Now this coed, maybe she is being facetious, which is to say maybe she is squelching the guy in an ironical manner. And again, maybe she is serious. About coeds you never can tell. Except for Johnny Clampitt. He can tell.

All of which above conversation reminds me that it is true, some people are here to study. Not that this deplorable state of affairs is too noticeable at the local pubs and the swimming pool, but the people at those places are usually all wet anyway, and as for the pool, the figures there speak for themselves.

As I am saying, this scintilating bit of dialogue reminds me that some people are here to study. Me, I am here because I am drawing down $3.34 a week for getting out the DTH. Also, I would like to pass Math 8. This is not because I am anxious to get away from trig, you understand. During the last three years I've become rather attached to the old course, but like the dean says, it just doesn't look right for a senior to keep on taking the same freshman subject year after year.

Also at the beginning of the quarter I am figuring maybe I will do some reading this summer. I figure I will read some books which I don't have to read, just because I want to read them. I figure I might even read some of the text books from the courses I took last winter.

So after this guy mentions about people being here to study I get ambitious and go down to the library. This is a ritual I perform religiously twice every quarter—once to get a required reading book and again to pay the fine when I take it back a week late and still unread.

Trouble is, every time I go in the library and look at all those books it gives me a hungry feeling and at this university you can't afford to get a hungry feeling about books. You are so busy studying prescribed courses to get a diploma, with which and a nickel maybe you can get a cup of coffee after you get out if the price of coffee doesn't go up, you don't have time to worry about getting an education.

There is over half a million books in that library. This is straight poop, because just today I am reading in the South Atlantic Bulletin that on July 1, 1947 they have 494,467 volumes, and when I am checking this at the library they say it is old stuff and that now they have more than half a million.

Of this half a million I figure at least 2,000 are worth reading and I start figuring which one shall I read first. Then I figure some more. I figure if I read a book every day in the year including Mondays it will take me five years, five months and 21 days to read 2,000 books. At that rate I can get educated faster sleeping through professors' lectures for four years.

I figure what the hell, I might as well go down town and get a brew.

He Still Says No



Dwight D. Eisenhower

Chitchat

Reel In That Line

By Violet LaRue

These past few cool star-lit nights are the kind of nights that get into masculine blood. As the Carolina gentleman languidly gazes at the girl walking beside him on said star-lit night, his mind turns back to a shady nook beside a lazy stream. He sees himself in this lovely place with a long stemmed, blonde, cane fishing rod. The dream situation of the Carolina male. So gals, beware that languid gaze; it'll bring you nothing—but fish!

The C. L. A. H. L. (Carolina Lean and Hungry Look) is the new rage on ye olde campus. No one can find out whether it is the recurrance of an old tradition or the addition of a current fad. However, some individuals do have their own opinions. Questions such as the following have been overheard: Is Uncle Sam trying to reduce my waistline?; This is certainly a fine way for Washington to try to make the "free chow" of the Army more attractive to us than the food at Lenoir Hall! Many are of the opinion that the whole unfortunate situation is the work of a poor uneducated dope (who had the misfortune to graduate from Dook with a degree in Polly Sigh). It is clearly a conspiracy sponsored by the Communists. (Latest headline: NO ONE HUNGRY IN RUSSIA!).

Only one more week to go, then it is off to the beach for the numerous "one summer sessioners." Everything is running low at the end of this session. Not only have the invitations for a free beer ceased, but people are actually turning down invites for an evening of entertainment in the Arboretum. After this week-end's hangover, next week will seem like a nightmare. Midnight oil will be burning, blood shot eyes will be half closed, and for the first time books bought at the beginning of the term will be opened.

This frenzy of activity will end with the usual comment, in answer to the question: How did you do on the exam?, "That exam is the worst exam I have ever been exposed to. I wish I had not bothered to study; all the studying that I did, the hours that I sat up pouring over my books! only to flunk that exam!" (Of course, for the purpose of publication, the language has been considerably—shall we say—cleaned up). Which just goes to show you that at times you can't make a nickel.

No doubt, the advice that the doctors issue answering the question "How can I keep from having polio?" has been very confusing to the inmates of Carolina. Doctors say, "Avoid crowds; do not come in contact with a large group." This means that you can't go to class, swimming, Lenoir Hall, Graham Memorial, the Carolina Theatre, the University, Harry's, and above all the DTH office. The perfect solution to the problem is to become a hermit and write a song which will become No. 1 on the Hit Parade and live in luxury for the rest of your life.

At a fraternity "picnic" at Hogan's last Saturday night it seems that one of the better known brothers lost his date (some are of the opinion that he didn't have one). During the process of hunting his date—after crawling over one couple and under another, he arrived at the most isolated spot around Hogan's (if you can visualize an isolated spot at Hogan's) and there he found a couple all alone. "I beg your pardon," he said when he realized that the girl was not his date. Then he turned and walked into the lake.

Write Away

Comes A Question

Editor:

In the Write Away of today's issue (July 7) you printed a letter from some girl (I refrain from using Co-ed because some of the summer students think they aren't) in the Woman's quad titled "The Eyes Have It." For some reason this girl has withheld her name, so, for lack of a better name, I will call her Miss Name Withheld.

Miss Withheld, I would like to ask you one question. The last sentence in your letter said "How about some light on the subject?" My question is this: What subject are you talking about?

Impatiently awaiting some answer to this, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

Ed McLeod

Found: One Lost Colony

By Chuck Hauser

Raleigh—Just rolled back into the big city after a terrific weekend on the Banks. And with me I brought back one sage piece of advice—if you have a chance to see the "Lost Colony" anytime during the summer, don't hesitate a moment in hightailing it down to Roanoke Island and catching the show.

We got down to Nag's Head to our hotel early Saturday evening and beat it right over to Manteo where we picked up our tickets and took off for Fort Raleigh. We saw the Saturday night performance from out front and stayed over the next night to see it again—from back-stage. We finally left the Banks about midnight Sunday night and headed for Raleigh to go to work the next morning.

The show is really wonderful—I can't begin to describe it, but you all know the subject matter—it's supposed to tell you what happened to Sir Walter Raleigh's colony that settled at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island some many years ago (I'm not so hot on dates—just ask the history department). Of course it doesn't tell what happened to the colony in the end—but it does show what went on before the early settlers disappeared. And it tells the story in a blaze of brilliant costumes and scenery.

* * *

There are other interesting things to see on the Banks—in fact, there are so many things to do and see that we just didn't get around to them all. But we did visit the Wright Brothers memorial at Kill Devil Hill. The monument, located on the largest sand dune on a stretch of land which is nothing but a sand dune itself rising up between the Atlantic ocean and various sounds, is an imposing structure. The dune on which it stands, like all the others, would shift and move considerably, except for the fact that it is anchored down with a growth of tough sage grass and other plants that were the result of years of experimentation. But in 1928 the national park service began building the monument on Kill Devil Hill, began planting the soil-grasping plants on the sides of the dune, and erected a small granite monument about 200 yards north of the hill—to show where it originally was in 1903 before the wind shifted it to its present position.

* * *

There's a man named Alphius Drinkwater who lives in Manteo on Roanoke Island. Alphius Drinkwater is 73 years old and doesn't act a year of it. He's as young and spry as the day he sent the Morse code message to a New York newspaper which said: "The Wright brothers, aeronauts, made their first flight today in . . ." Yes, Alphius was the man that flashed that first message. And in 1903 the story was so fantastic that most newspapers refused to print it.

Alphius and Mrs. Drinkwater live in a small three-room house in Manteo in the backyard of their large two-story house. The big house they rent for the summer to members of the cast of the Lost Colony—all of them Carolina folk. And they're all pretty nice people. When we rolled up to the door of Alhpius' house we didn't know we were going to walk into a party. But there was a huge one going on. They were serving a drink that was brand new on me—grapefruit daiquiris. The recipe: Cut a hole in the top of a whole grapefruit that has been residing in a deep freeze for several hours. Pour in one jigger of triple-sec, fill up the rest with rum, and top with a cherry sitting in the hole. Put the whole ungodly creation back in the deep freeze for several hours, and when you take it out to drink it—I mean eat it—handle carefully.

* * *

We heard an interesting story while we were down at Nag's Head—the story of how the town got its name. It seems that in the old days, various unscrupulous characters would hang lanterns on the necks of horses (nags) and parade them up and down the beach during stormy weather. Ships at sea would see the lanterns and put in for shore, thinking the lights meant a harbor. When they piled up on the reefs off the Banks, the unscrupulous characters would wait until clear weather, go out to the ship, kill the members of the crew that hadn't been thrown into the sea, and plunder the vessel. Ah, the good old days. . . .

Facts and Figures

Prophet Without Honor?

By Sam Whitehall

In an obscure corner of Graham Memorial there is a picture of one of the most famous alumni that Carolina has produced. With the exception of this picture, there is no other way for a visitor or student to know that Thomas Wolfe went to school here.

The popularity of Wolfe is increasing throughout this country every year, and yet his own University almost hides the fact that he began his higher education here. Until several months ago, Wolfe's novels were included in an English course taught here, but now even they have been discontinued. Members of the English department with whom we have talked expressed regret over this move but could provide no answer or reason for the move.

Several years ago, Paul Green tried to raise enough money to buy Thomas Wolfe's original manuscripts for the University. He was unsuccessful, however, and the precious papers are in the possession of Harvard University, carefully kept in air-cooled cases. The University of Louisville has a special course on Wolfe because of its nearness to his home in Asheville and Carolina, where he went to school. Here, we don't even include his novels in a general English course.

In the first edition of the summer DTH, an editorial was printed suggesting that one of the new dormitories be named for Wolfe. As was expected, no action has been taken on such a suggestion as yet, but it is to be hoped that the necessary officials will consider naming one for him, in addition to the ones for O. Max Gardner and Josephus Daniels, two of the University's greatest friends.

It certainly seems strange that we go on from month to month ignoring Wolfe. If nothing else, the state should provide one of those silver historical markers for the highways, pointing out the fact that Wolfe was an eager student here.

Many students in English would like to study Wolfe in their courses but have no opportunity. Members of the faculty, conscious of the students' wishes, would be wise to place Wolfe's work back on the curriculum.

Cholley's Follies

Caught With Shorts Down

By Charlie Gibson

In newspaper lingo "fillers" are non-edible. They are just brief paragraphs that take up any spare inches of space left after everybody except Junius Scales has stuck in notices about meetings.

Yet scanning these little printpassers is, literally, catching America with its shorts down.

How can John Doe get his name in the paper somewhere during one of his off-moments? Recent examples have proved that all you have to do, dear John, is kiss beautiful girls, get a freak divorce, sell beer in the House of Commons, or drop dead.

HELLO TO ARMS: Bruce Ferguson, a 23-year-old ex-AAF gunner who helped invade Okinawa, is now Boston's only former GI male model. He gets paid $7.50 per hour for his specialty—holding and kissing beautiful girls. And to think that poor ole Folsom has to waste so much of his time being governor, too.

JAVA JAG: Mrs. Marie Dunn, a Los Angeles housewife, was granted a divorce because her husband drank too much. "But he doesn't drink whiskey," said Mrs. Dunn. "With him, it's coffee. He has to have 15 to 20 cups of it before I can get him out of the kitchen every morning." Guess maybe he was good until at last dropped, huh?

GINTLEMEN: The unpredictable Lady Astor auctioned off three bottles of gin in the supposedly dignified House of Commons. No, England's bewigged bigwigs have not taken to tippling—at least not in public. The auction was for a benefit, and can you imagine what Lady Astor lectured on before the bidding? Yep, temperance.

PRAYERS ANSWERED: With 46 years of preaching behind him, Dr. Charles Babcock of North Hollywood, Calif., had told friends, "I pray that when I die, I'll die in the pulpit." One Monday night he interrupted his sermon suddenly, said "folks, you'll have to excuse me a minute," then dropped dead. No doubt his exceptional politeness in moments of emergency will be long remembered.

And then there are the times when not just a paragraph but a whole column is needed badly. Yep, Ed, the thing is ready now.

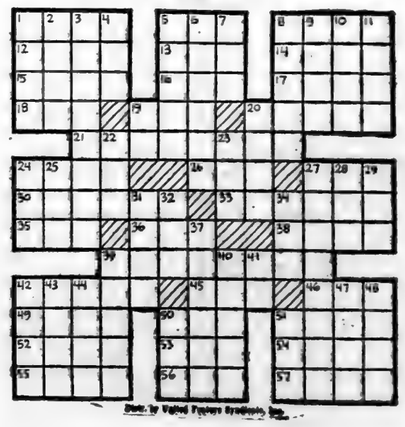
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—Straw vote
5—Dull finish
8—Tibetan priest
12—Away from wind
13—A constellation
14—Holm oak
15—To camp
16—Obstruction
17—Globe
18—To droop
19—Hearing organ
20—To inscribe
21—Island near Australia
24—Whitish-gray
26—End
27—Greek letter
30—Hurries
33—Sounded bell
35—God of flocks
36—To take food
38—Hair on neck
39—Last day of week
42—Opened
45—Spanish for "river"
46—Cover
49—Part of stove used for baking
50—Roman bronze
51—Bees' home
52—"The Swedish Nightingale"
53—Southern general
54—To give off
55——— and ends
56—Girl's name
57—Marries

DOWN
1—Hits lightly
2—Olive genus
3—To stretch
4—To permit
5—Woman's title
6—Paved landing place
7—Kind of hat
8—Sign of Zodiac
9—Turkish regiment
10—To turn to water
11—What wheel turns on
19—Plural ending
20—To rub
22—Yes
23—Little drink
24—Viper
25—Resort
27—Time for amusement
28—Chicken
29—Small fish
31—Lifeless
32—Took seat
34—Wine cup
37—Soup bowl
39—Transmits
40—Ascended
41—To perform
43—Large knife
43—Greedy
44—To tear
47—Roman writer
48—Pondles
50—Wing
51—20 cut



Spears, Wincoff, Baldwin Take Mural Horseshoe Crowns

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

With your regular columnist Billy Carmichael down in Texas for a summer school session, today marks the appearance of a new column, "With the Tar Heels," on the pages of the Daily Tar Heel. Its purpose will be to present the facts on the activities of Carolina athletes this summer and in the future, along with comments on any significant sports items that may appear.

The material for "With the Tar Heels" will not be taken entirely from the Chapel Hill sporting scene. There will be reports on Carolina alumni and their success in sports. Also there will be frequent items relating to other colleges in the Big Four. It is the aim of this column to present an unbiased picture of sports all over the State.

The traveling Carmichael has promised to send back reports on the football squads at Georgia, LSU, and Texas—all teams that the Tar Heels meet on the gridiron next fall. His stories will be printed here, and should make interesting reading, giving the students an idea of what to expect from their opponents when football time rolls around again. And the coming season promises to be quite a thriller, with the Tar Heels tackling the most ambitious schedule in their history.

Out of the Southwest

Still on the football subject, from out of the Southwest comes a letter from Bill Sansing, sports publicist for the University of Texas. Bill sings the "blues" when he refers to the Carolina-Texas grid classic. The Texan writes, "We hope to have a good strong team against you, but the defense will likely outshine the offense, as opposed to last year's situation." He concludes with "just take it easy on us."

True, Texas lost Bobby Layne, the main cog in its offense. But there are others. One man alone couldn't have been responsible for the 34-0 defeat the Longhorns administered to the Tar Heels last year.

Carolina students should cast aside any idea that Texas will be easy picking for the locals next year. The Longhorns will be tough. It should be noted that before playing Carolina, Texas meets LSU in its season opener on September 18, while the Tar Heels won't face an opponent until the Texas game. Thus, Coach Blair Cherry will have one week in which to correct errors made in the opener with LSU, while Carolina's Carl Snavely won't see his boys under fire until the big test.

* * *

He Turned Down 30 Offers

Cleaning the cuff: Jack Hussey, former Tar Heel gridder and baseball outfielder, recently had a 26-game consecutive hitting streak snapped. Jack is the cleanup batter for Goldsboro in the Coastal Plain League and already has hit five home runs with the bases loaded. . . . Joe Dudeck, an All-Pennsylvania high school football guard, has decided to go to Carolina for his college education. An Associated Press report said he turned down 30 other collegiate offers before deciding to come here. . . .

Sam Mordecai, who was somewhat of a pitching sensation for Zeta Psi in the intramural softball league this spring, is continuing his great work in the City softball leagues in Raleigh this summer. He turned in no-hitters on two successive nights recently. . . . Kyle Cox, Daily Tar Heel sports writer, is spending his summer as scorekeeper for the Sanford Spinners in the Tobacco State League. . . .

George Sparger, co-captain of the 1947 football team, has completed work on a booklet on high school athletics in North Carolina. . . . Bill McGinn, lefthanded ace for the jayvee baseball team here this past season, was honored with a berth on the Carolinas' All-Star Boys' baseball game in Charlotte this week. McGinn is counted on next year to take up much of the slack left in the Carolina pitching staff when Vinnie DiLorenzo turned pro. . . .

Jim's a Manager Now

Jim Hayworth, co-captain of Carolina's 1948 NCAA baseball nine, is now managing Elizabeth City in the semi-pro Albemarle League. . . . Ott Evans, another member of the 1948 Tar Heels, is an outfielder for Elizabeth City. . . . In the same league, Stan Goodman, jayvee second baseman, is performing for Hertford. . . .

Soccer Coach Marvin Allen must be looking for a big season next year. Before school was out this spring, he issued soccer shoes to each of his returning players. The shoes are big and difficult to become accustomed to using, so Coach Allen wanted the boys to break them in this summer. . . . Frank Robinson, Carolina's speed ball pitcher this spring, made his debut in professional baseball the other night. He is playing for Goldsboro in the Coastal Plain, and was batted from the box in his first start. Frank has complained of a sore arm recently and it evidently has not improved. . . .

Finals in Softball Slated for Monday In Intramural Play

The first session intramural horseshoes program ended Wednesday with the crowning of the individual titlests in the singles and doubles play. Marshal Spears took the top spot in the one-man hurling while the duo crown was captured by Kay Winecoff and Skeets Baldwin.

It was decided to give all golf fans one more chance to haul down one of the four big prizes offered in the golf pitching contest being held down on Emerson field this week. The final deadline for entry reset for Monday.

Meanwhile on the softball scene the action was thick and fast with the semi-finals run off yesterday. The winners will battle it out for the campus championship on Monday.

Wednesday's finals in the irons was a tough day for Bill Sunas of Durham. The Sigma Chi who found that it just wasn't his time to win lost in the top singles match and was also a member of the losing doubles combine. His partner was Jack Thompson. The new doubles kings are both members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Though the number of participants has not been too large the interest and effort displayed by all the contestants brought about the addition of one more day in the golf pitching event. It was announced that the targets will be in the center of Emerson field over the week-end for all who would like to practice up for the final round.

When the week's activity ended a tight battle existed for the first place between Algernon Zollicoffer and C. C. Canaday both of Grimes with scores of 61 and 58 respectively. R. S. Kittrell of the Law School follows with a total of 54.

The big final tilt in the softball world will bring together the survivors of yesterday's semi-final round. Victory Village took on the Grads while the Law School opposed Mangum in the games that advanced the best of the original 28 team field to the campus title match.

SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	43	26	.626
Philadelphia	46	29	.613
New York	41	31	.569
Boston	36	33	.522
Detroit	35	37	.486
Washington	33	39	.458
St. Louis	26	43	.377
Chicago	23	45	.338

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	42	31	.575
Pittsburgh	38	32	.543
St. Louis	38	33	.535
New York	35	35	.500
Brooklyn	33	35	.485
Philadelphia	36	39	.480
Cincinnati	34	39	.466
Chicago	30	42	.417

CAROLINA LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-Salem	46	30	.605
Danville	47	31	.603
Raleigh	44	36	.550
Martinsville	40	38	.513
Durham	39	40	.494
Burlington	37	42	.468
Reidsville	34	43	.442
Greensboro	25	52	.325

Headed for .400 Year?



STAN MUSIAL, outfielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, is currently enjoying one of his most successful seasons at bat. The Donora, Pa., slugger is leading both Major Leagues with a .414 average and also holds the top position in several other individual departments. He is third in the National League in home runs and second in the matter of runs-batted-in.

Chapel Hill, Wake Forest Win To Move In Area Eliminations

The Chapel Hill Legion juniors hammered out a decisive 14-6 decision over the Raleigh nine to hold onto the top spot in the area one, league three race Wednesday afternoon at Emerson field.

By taking this all important tilt the locals held fast to their one game margin over the second place Waker Forset team and assured themselves of no worse than a tie for first place at the close of the first round of play today.

Durham will come to town today for a meeting that would have been a must to win if the Chapel Hill crew had not defeated the capital city boys. Wake Forest sewed up the other spot in the state playoffs from this league by edging out Durham 2-1 in a twelve inning thriller in the loser's park Wednesday night.

Today's contest can't help the visitors any as they are two full notches behind the runner-up Wake Forest club. If Chapel Hill drops the game and Wake defeats the lowly Garner nine the two top teams will end the schedule all tied up with a record of 15 wins and 5 losses. No matter what happens the two outfits have won the right to move into the state elimination playoffs that will lead right up the ladder to national honors to some worthy nine.

The class the boys from the Hill showed in swamping Raleigh took some of the sting out of the upset that they were the victims of the night before over in Raleigh to the tune of 6-4.

Raleigh showed they meant business when after Chapel Hill pushed across a run in the bottom of the second they came through with four runs in the top of the third.

It didn't take the winners long to decide the issue though because in the last of that very same third frame they pounded the losers hard to rack up seven tallies. To put the game far out of reach they also scored two in the fifth and three in the sixth. They added the final run in the seventh.

The very best Raleigh could do after the early vicious onslaught was to come up with two scores in the top of the ninth.

The two leaders will now move into a round robin play series with the other loop champs and runner-ups.

McGinn Sparkles

Charlotte, July 8—Although his team was defeated, 6-2, Bill McGinn, University of North Carolina lefthander, turned in the top pitching performance of the afternoon here yesterday as South Carolina defeated North Carolina in the fifth annual Carolina All-Star boys game.

McGinn pitched three innings for the Tar Heel athletes, and he held his opponents hitless. He struck out three and walked two. Al Curtis, who hurled for Duke last season, pitched the initial three innings for South Carolina and was credited with the win.

McGinn pitched for Coach Henry House's Jayvee baseball nine at Carolina this past season.

Victor Seixas Wins Second Round Match In New Jersey Meet

Spring Lake, N. J. — Victor Seixas, University of North Carolina Southern Conference net champion, was among four other seeded stars who advanced into the quarter-final round of the annual Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club invitation tennis tournament here Wednesday.

Seixas, the country's 11th ranking netster who won by default from Jeff Podesta of Montclair yesterday, was given a close call by steady Tony Vincent of the University of Miami. After dropping the first set, the fourth-seeded Philadelphia star rallied to win by scores of 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Meets Tom Brown

Seixas now goes against fifth-seeded Tom Brown of San Francisco who just arrived in the United States after competing in the Wimbledon tourney last week. Brown, the hot-and-cold coast star encountered considerable difficulty yesterday with the composition courts but finally ousted Geller in straight sets, 10-8, 6-4. The match between Seixas and Brown should prove to be the quarter-final highlight with the winner advancing into the semi-finals to meet Mulloy, Talbert or Moylan. Both Seixas and Brown have had court trouble this season.

Other seeded players advancing today were top seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami, Fla., the nation's fourth-ranking player and member of the United States Davis Cup squad; William F. Tlbert of New York; defending champion Edward Moylan of San Francisco, and Tom Brown of San Francisco.

Talbert Advances

Talbert, seeded behind Mulloy, swept through Robert Derdasha of New York and today takes on Richard Savitt, Cornell's rising star and the youngest player to gain the round of eight.

Third-seeded Moylan, who whipped Frank Parker and Mulloy on successive days here last year, is also one of the favorites to enter the final round.

Among the stars missing from the field here are Frank Parker of Los Angeles, nine times winner of the event, and rangy Bob Falkenburg of Hollywood, who last week won the Wimbledon singles crown by vanquishing Jack Bromwich of Australia.

Single Game Tickets All Sold to Duke Tilt

The Athletic Department announced yesterday that "It is not in a position at this time to accept additional orders for individual tickets to the Carolina-Duke football game on November 20 at Chapel Hill."

"This does not mean that the game is already a sellout," the statement emphasized. "The Duke Athletic Association through its office in Durham expects to take care of purchasers of Duke season tickets, and of Duke alumni from tickets allotted the Duke athletic office."

Thomas, Sper, Hudson, Begin Bids for Olymyic Swim Team

University students Norm Sper, Jimmy Thomas, and Randy Hudson, were among a total of 401 contestants seeking places on the United States Olympic swimming and diving team as final trials began yesterday in Detroit's Rouge Park pools. Twenty-seven men and twenty-one women will be chosen for the American squad which will travel to London in two separate groups for the Olympic games beginning July 29.

Thomas will swim in the 100-meter backstroke and the 200-meter freestyle, with the backstroke his best event. The 18-year-old freshman from Baltimore holds the Southern conference record for the 150-yards backstroke, and last winter came within six-tenths of a second of equaling the national NCAA freshman record for the event.

Sper will limit his competition to the high-platform diving, in which event he was crowned national AAU champion in 1944. In the same year he also won the AAU title in the three meter springboard diving, and retained his title in this event in 1945. The high-platform event was not held in 1945.

Randy Hudson

Randy Hudson will swim in the women's 200-meter breaststroke and the 400-meter freestyle events. The Tarboro coed climaxes a life-long ambition by trying out for the Olympic swimming team.

Coach Ray Daughters of the Washington Athletic club, Seattle, will accompany his squad of women swimmers and divers when they sail from New York July 14 aboard the United States liner America.

The 27 members of the men's team will fly direct from Detroit to London accompanied by their coach, Robert J. H. Kiphuth, veteran Yale and Olympic coach.

First Three

The first three finishers will win places on the team in each of the following events: For men—springboard diving, high platform diving, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle, 100-meter backstroke, 200-meter breaststroke, 1500-meter freestyle; for women—springboard diving, high-platform diving, 100-meter freestyle, 200-meter breaststroke, 100-meter backstroke. Extra places will be awarded to fill out relay teams.

The American Olympic swimming teams are expected to make strong showings at the games in London, with the American women favored to continue their monopoly on Olympic diving.

State Athletic Post

Raleigh, July 8—Roy B. Clogston, who for the past few years has served as director of athletics at St. Lawrence university, has been appointed as the new athletic director at N. C. State college. He replaces J. L. VonGlohn.

Clogston was elected to the position after a five-hour meeting of the State Athletic Council yesterday. Others mentioned prominently for the job were Duke's Jerry Gerrard, Tom Hines, and Gus Tebell. Both Gerard and Tebell withdrew their nominations early in the afternoon when a satisfactory salary agreement was not reached.

Clogston was recommended highly by Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Tom Hamilton, Navy. He has never before been associated with State college.

Von Glohn now has been given the position of purchasing agent for the State athletic teams.

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Bingo Games Top Weekend Program At Student Union

So you've got a date this Saturday night and don't know what to do? Then don't forget that "Joker John" Van Hecke will be back in the main lounge of Graham Memorial calling the numbers for the regular Saturday night "Bingo" games. The session will start at 8:00 and continue until 11:00.

There was a good turnout for last week's games and all indications points to another good night this week. The amount of the prizes depends on the number of cards played each game. All the money paid for cards for each game is returned to the winner of that game. Cards will cost two cents for most of the games with several five cent games thrown in to make larger prizes. The five cent games were very popular last week and there will be more this time.

The last game of the night will be the Grand Finale when the cards will cost ten cents and the pot will be much bigger than the others.

If you don't have a date, come anyway. Bring your friends, too. Don't forget that the size of each prize depends on the number of people playing. Somebody's going to win each game and help increase your take.

MONOGRAM PICNIC

The Monogram club picnic is scheduled for Hogan's lake this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Transportation will be available, leaving Woollen gym at 5 o'clock. In case of rain the picnic will be held at Nathan's lake.

–Rutgers–

(*Continued from page 1*)

poration, now president of Peoples National Bank, Norristown, Pa.; Louis S. Headley, former member of the faculty of St. Paul College of Law, now president and director of First Trust Company of St. Paul, Minn.

William H. Neal, Winston-Salem, past president North Carolina Bankers Association and chairman Carolinas Bankers Conference for 10 years; Gilbert T. Stephenson, board of directors, Equitable Trust Company, Wilmington, Del., and director of Trust Research, Graduate School of Banking; Joseph W. White, former member, St. Louis University faculty, vice-president Mercantile-Commerce Bank and Trust Company; A. L. M. Wiggins, Under Secretary of the Treasury and president of the Trust Company of South Carolina; and Harold E. Zarker, vice-president First Bank and Trust Company, Perth Amboy, N. J., and chairman, committee on bank operations and management, New York Bankers Association.

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Soloist Barry Lynn Features White Slacks and Pastels

By Alfred Crabb

Barry Lynn gave a well publicized, moderately well attended dance concert in Memorial Hall last Tuesday night. He was skillfully assisted in staging and lighting by Robert Barr and Jim Riley. Viewed in retrospect, the program note furnished by Mr. Lynn is interesting. It meant little to me before I saw him dance.

"The dances on this program are designs in movement and should be viewed in this manner. Each has a particular style and movement quality. There is no story or literal theme but rather an overall emotional quality that permeates each dance. This is what we wish you to sense and enjoy. Dancing, like all the arts, must be observed first with the heart and then with the head."

My heart went out to this brave man even before he started dancing for his courage in attempting a one-man show. My head tells me now that he carried out this difficult task with more smoothness and fewer unannounced intermissions than I anticipated. I may not with conscience say that my heart rejoiced throughout the evening, and my head has tried to explain just why this is, for Mr. Lynn is well trained and exhibits nice technique. And his strong lungs are handsomely housed.

Mr. Lynn was accompanied by recordings, and regardless of what Petrillo must thing, there are advantages in this. The tempo is constant and predictable; rehearsals are easily arranged; transporting an entire orchestra is made simple. These advantages are on the dancer's side. The audience is glad to hear the music played so well, but something unpleasant happens to it when amplified in Memorial Hall.

After a number called Promenade, full of the soft arms of the Russian school and the soft **shuss** of ballet slippers, came a dance "styled in the manner of the desert nomads," entitled Navajo. Lynn, as an Indian, wore white slacks and was thoroughly tame. Those white slacks are interesting, for though this number could have logically called for an abbreviated costume, the next two dances featured pastel colored scarfs and little else. The first of these two, the Marga Dance, had something to do with high style, according to my program. The second was a movement portrayal of musical "flower passages," and demonstrated a remarkable dexterity in foot patterns.

The second half of the program was performed to Khatchaturian's Gayne Suite, and was labeled Fantasy Figures on the program. The most interesting of the five parts was the first, in which Mr. Lynn whirled and turned with precision and grace. This was a **tour de force** in a double sense. In the last number Mr. Lynn used a gauze twinkling with what might have been the constellation Saggittarius in portraying the Archer in the Stars. A dramatic effect finally entered the program as the bowman extinguished the lights with imaginary arrows at the end of the number.

Mr. Lynn was guilty of too small a dance vocabulary. All these numbers had a certain sameness, consisting of a serious absence of masculine movements. Since Ted Shawn's troupe of men demonstrated the possibilities open to the male dancer, it is disappointing to see a concert which resembles a flower show—all gladioli differing only on color. I longed for a zinnia or two.

Romance Ends In Pigeon Tragedy

New York—The most highly touted romance since Lana Turner and Bob Topping ending in something of a fizzle today.

A gala blessed-event party was held for Sidney and Melbourne, the two pigeons who moved into Manhattan's plush St. Moritz hotel for their honeymoon two weeks ago.

Sidney was there, crouched dutifully over her two fluffy offspring. Sidney Eason, the Australian liquor dealer who gave up his 19th floor room to the newlyweds was on hand. But Melbourne, the father, was conspicuous by his absence.

Eason did his best to ward off the insistent questions of newsreel cameramen and radio and newspaper reporters who arrived to congratulate the cooing pair. Australian Consul General C. V. Kellway also tried to gloss over the situation.

But there was no denying it. The happy father never did show. Raymond Mulligan, a representative of the American Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stood by to see that Sidney and the youngsters weren't overtaxed by the goings on. Mulligan, a hard-eyed realist, said he wasn't a bit surprised at Melbourne.

"Pigeons," he explained, "are notoriously fickle. It's one dame today, with them, another gal tomorrow."

Doctor Robert Murphy, of the American Museum of History, quickly took issue with Mulligan. Murphy said: "That's not true of all pigeons. Country pigeons are remarkably faithful to their mates and help with the food. City pigeons are, admittedly, more casual in their family life."

Eason told reporters he couldn't understand Melbourne's failure to appear for the festivities. "Only last night," he said, "Melbourne flew right in the window and he and Sidney kissed each other on the sill."

Sidney hunched in the corner and pecked nervously at her young, Capricornia and Cumberland, shooing them under her wings when photographers pushed too close. A hotel press agent presented Sidney with a big cake, made of corn meal and corn flakes. Sidney refused the cake and kept an eagle eye on the window.

Industrialists To Have Course

The University sponsored Institute for Business and Industry announced through the Extension Division that a 30 hour Time Study course will be conducted here July 12 through the 17.

Dr. John E. Dykstra, Professor of Industrial Management said the course was designed for supervisors, arbitrators, labor leaders and management. The subjects to be covered will include Work Load and Incentive Pay and Timing Techniques."

Hillbilly Takes Music Over Navy Career

The navy recruiting office in Richmond found proof today of an old adage. But it was almost too crestfallen to admit it.

The recruiters lined up Lewis Edward Jennings of Ashland, Virginia, as a prospective deckswabber. They brought him in for an I. Q. initial placement test.

To their amazement, Jennings—a Marine corps veteran—gave the correct answers to every one of the 80 test questions.

The recruiters envisioned themselves signing up a future admiral. But . . . a wise man changes his mind. And Jennings was no exception. Today the office sadly announced that Jennings preferred a career as a hillbilly maestro to the navy.

–Communication–

(*Continued from page 1*)

gan.

All the acting in the series is being done by students, returning alumni, and townspeople. At a casting meeting this week, the 50 people who had previously shown an interest, were auditioned and will be used in the scripts. Actors who are still interested may receive auditions by making an appointment with Martha Jane Pearsall, assistant producer, in the radio production writing office in Swain hall.

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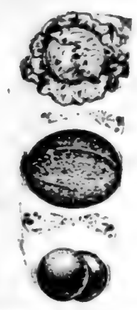
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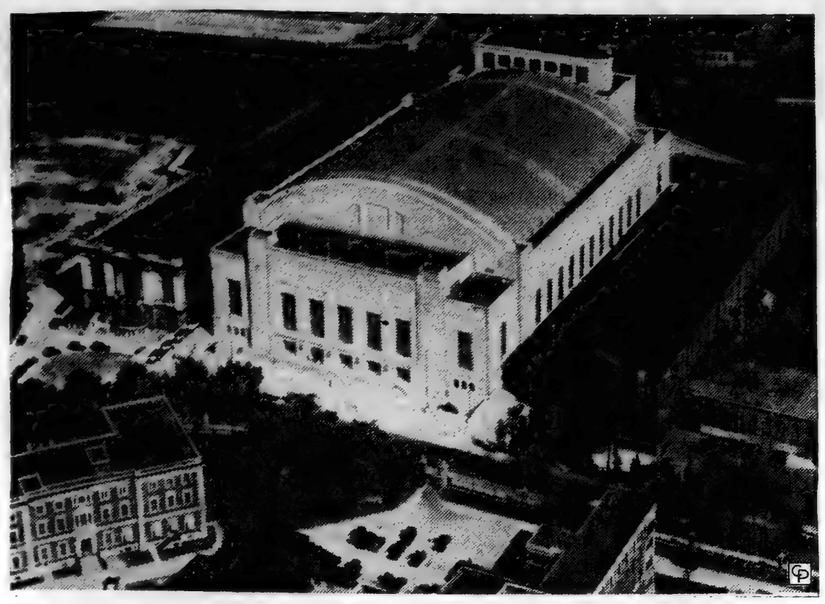
Scattered afternoon and evening showers, slightly warmer.

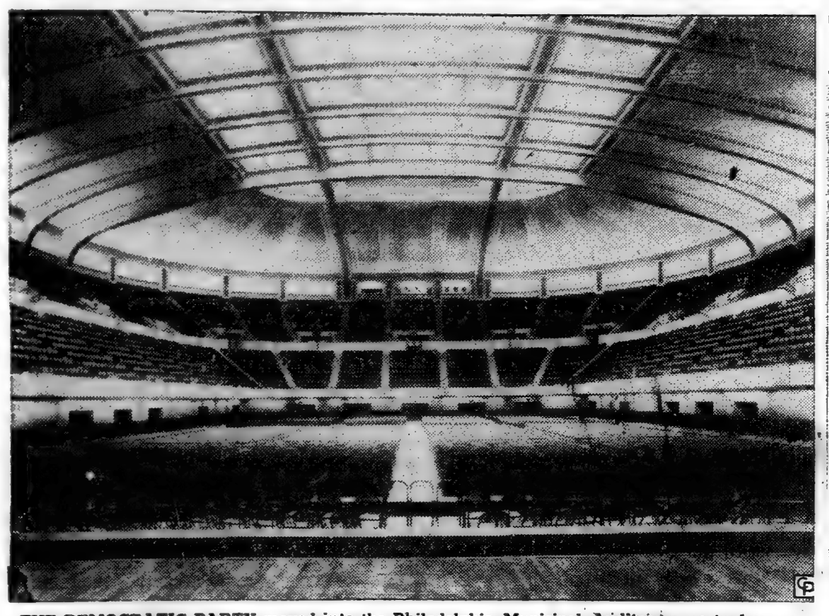
The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Nostalgic For Knowledge
Tips To The Vets
Fighting For Peace

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 188





THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY moved into the Philadelphia Municipal Auditorum yesterday morning for their nominating convention. The exterior of the building, on the west side of the Schuykill River is shown above. The interior of the convention hall, with seats for the delegates on the floor and ample space in the galleries for visitors is shown in the lower photograph. Philadelphia natives report that the Democrats arrived in the city with a deep feeling of deep gloom.

Topflight SafetyMen Will Teach Institute For Driver Education

A short Institute on Driver Education is to be offered to North Carolina teachers in Chapel Hill July 22-28 under the sponsorship of the State Department of Public Instruction and the University School of Education, it was announced yesterday.

The course is designed to prepare teachers to conduct classes in driver education in their own schools. Certificates will be presented to those who satisfactorily complete the requirements.

The state committee for traffic safety is giving $25 scholarships for each principal or teacher taking the course.

Directors of the Institute will be Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education and John L. Cameron, State Department of Public Instruction. In charge of instruction will be Dr. David G. Monroe, assistant director of the Institute of Government at the University.

The staff of instruction will be composed of Dr. Herbert J. Stack, director, Center for Safety Education, New York University; Arthur T. Moore, veteran police officer, formerly captain in the North Carolina Highway Patrol, and director of the mechanical inspection division of the Motor Vehicle Department; Major Samuel L. Gaynor, Jr., assistant director, Highway Safety Division; E. R. Peele, Highway Safety Division, and C. C. Brown, director, Division of School Transportation.

Riots, Lynchings To Be Discussed

Dr. Guy Johnson, sociology department faculty member, will give an address on riots and lynchings in the Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The meeting, to be sponsored by the American Veterans Committee, will hear a discussion of the activities and investigations of the Southern Regional Council.

Johnson will give a detailed account of the Council's findings in recent investigations of riots in Columbia, Tenn., and lynchings in Walton County, Ga.

He will give a report on work already accomplished in the betterment of living conditions and human relationships in the South, and will outline the program the Council has set up for future work.

Members of the AVC are urged to arrive promptly at 7:30 in order that a short business meeting may be held.

Student Party Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Student Party in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock Tuesday night. In keeping with the established policies of the Student Party this meeting will be open and all students are invited to attend. At this time the party will select members to be recommended to the President of the student body to fill the vacancies created by departing members of the Student Council.



HARRY S. TRUMAN, the man who didn't want the job of President of the United States in 1945, walks confidently around the White House grounds as the Democrats in Philadelphia debate his candidacy. He expects to be nominated on the first ballot.

Quiz Program Has $52 Jackpot

If the jackpot at the University Veteran's Association's regular open house keeps building up it will soon rival the $64 question on the "Take It or Leave It" program.

And just because it is the UVA's club house, and sponsored by the UVA doesn't mean that just vets are welcome. In fact, just the opposite is the rule. The open house is open to all students whether vet or not.

The quiz show tomorrow night

(See UVA QUIZ, page 4)

Dr. Harold Meyer To Teach in West

Dr. Harold D. Meyer, professor of sociology at Carolina and director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, will leave Chapel Hill July 18 to teach recreation leadership courses in the Department of Physical Education in the University of Colorado during the second summer session, July 26-August 27.

As consultant to the California State Recreation Commission, Dr. Meyer during the first two weeks in September will visit the golden state cities of Sacramento, San Francisco, San Jose, San Diego, Los Angeles, Stockton and Bakersfield.

On return to Chapel Hill, Dr. Meyer will stop off at Omaha, Neb., to preside at the annual meeting of the American Recreation Society, being held this year in conjunction with the National Recreation Congress, September 24-30.

Dr. Meyer, a national authority on recreation and youth problems, is also national chairman of the College Conference on Training of Recreation Leaders, on regional and national boards of the Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, educational consultant of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and on the planning committee of the White House Conference for Family Life.

Measure to Establish Order of Ascendancy To President Passed

By Clyde Osbourne

A hurriedly acting Student Legislature in a special session last Thursday night passed a bill to establish the order of ascendancy to the duties of president of the student body in the absence of both the president and vice-president.

First in Line For Office

The secretary-treasurer of the student body was named first in line for the presidential duties by the new piece of legislation, as it was passed, with the parliamentarian of the Student Legislature second, the chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature third, and chairman of the Rules committee of the Legislature fourth.

As originally written the bill called for the speaker pro-tempore of the Legislature to be second in line for ascension to the high post, but this provision was struck out of the measure while it was in the hands of the Ways and Means committee. Another change made by the committeemen gave the officer acting in the president's position the power to veto. The bill when introduced, denied him this power.

No Proxies Accepted

Guarding against the possibility that some person not elected by the student body should get the duties of president, the legislation stipulates that no proxy of one of the officers mentioned as presidential successors would be eligible for the position. The officer next in line will take the duties.

A de-glamourization article was attached to the end of the bill, stating that any person performing the duties of the top student office will continue to use his own official title and not the title of president of the student body.

Also on the agenda for the rushed session was a bill appropriating $40 to pay for the registration fees of five delegates to the National Student Association convention which is to be held in Madison, Wisconsin, August 23 through August 28.

Cunningham Objects

The measure met strong objections from Tom Cunningham, who stated that a prior bill passed by the Student Legislature appropriated $241 for the purpose of the University's joining the National Student Association and stipulated that only three delegates should be appointed by the president of the student body. His objections were brushed aside and the proponents of the measure, acting in rapid-fire order, shoved the bill through.

(A copy of the legislation to which Cunningham was referring was shown to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday by acting speaker of the Student Legislature George Rodman. The bill allows the president of the student body to appoint additional delegates if he chooses).

Two presidential appointments

(See MEASURE, page 4)

Annual Bankers Meeting Gets Record Attendance

A record number of more than 200 bankers from North and South Carolina and several other neighboring states registered here yesterday for the 12th annual Carolinas Bankers Conference which got under way with the first class sessions Monday morning and will continue through Friday noon.

Louis D. Brooks, Charlotte, is chairman of the conference again this year.

Discussion Leaders

Discussion leader for the morning session Monday was T. Allen Glenn, Jr., president of the Peoples National Bank of Norristown, Pa., formerly in the investment business with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. He will discuss internal credits at the opening morning session each day.

Basic considerations in credits will be discussed by Carlisle R. Davis, vice-president and secretary, State Planters Bank and Trust Co., Richmond, Va., and past president Robert Morris Associates. His lectures will continue through Friday.

Employee Relations

Harold E. Zarker, vice-president, the First Bank and Trust Co., Perth Amboy, N. J., and chairman, Committee on Bank Operations and Management, New York Bankers Association, gave the closing lecture at the Monday morning session. His topic was employee relations.

All three lecturers are members of the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University.

The afternoon session Monday featured a panel discussion on banking laws and regulations, led by representatives of supervisory agencies.

Louis S. Hadley, president, First Trust Co., St. Paul, Minn., head of the Trust Division, American Bankers Association, and faculty member of the Rutgers Graduate School of Banking, at the first night session last evening.

Speaker Tonight

Tonight's speaker will be Dr. Harold A. Bosley, who recently assumed his duties as Dean of the Duke University Divinity School. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, who has been in educational work for 45 years, will speak at Wednesday night's session, and A. L. M. Wiggins, Undersecretary of the Treasury and past president of the American Bankers Association, will speak Thursday night.

Health Authority Says to Continue Usual Way of Life

By Vestal C. Taylor

In an interview with this reporter last Friday Morning, Dr. O. D. Garvin, District Health Officer for the Orange, Person and Chatham county district, issued the following statement for publication, concerning the Poliomylitis epidemic. "I strongly recommend and urge that everyone remain here unless it becomes absolutely necessary for them to go elsewhere. Do not invite persons from other sections of the state to come here for visits."

Dr. Garvin particularly directed this message to the residents of Victory Village and to all other married students with small children.

He went on to advise against sending children and wives home to parents or friends in other parts of the state, since the rate of polio in other sections is usually much higher than here in Chapel Hill, and the likelihood of exposure is much greater in the new surroundings. On the other hand, Dr. Garvin pointed out, anyone leaving this area and going to an area heretofore uninfected will be likely to carry the disease with him.

"Since the polio has struck us, we can't run away from it now." Dr. Garvin said, "It is much better to continue our normal way of life here."

Dr. Garvin urged all persons to treat all fevers not yet diagnosed as polio and go to bed, but not to take any medicine for protection. "There is no known spray, gargle or medicine for poliomylitis," he said.

Dancers to Give Summer Concert

The University Dance group will give its summer concert in the Playmaker theater on August 1, according to an announcement yesterday by members of the group.

Frances Johnson will serve as correlating director for the program with Bill Hooks and Bill Hooks and Earl Hall acting as assistant directors and choreographers.

The program will include dance satire and folk dances as well as modern and ballet numbers.

Miss Johnson and Bill Hooks will be featured in a special Moorish dance, the music for which has been written by Harold Schiffman.

French Counselor Will Speak Here

Rene de Messieres, cultural counselor for the French government in New York will be the featured speaker at the French House banquet celebrating Bastille Day, July 14.

The banquet, celebrating the French equivalent of the American July 4 will be held at Carolina Inn, where Chancellor Robert House, and President Frank Graham are among the invited guests.

March Of Dimes Funds Sought In Polio Battle

North Carolina chapters of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis were asked yesterday to pool 50 percent of their March of Dimes funds for a centralized fight against polio in this state.

The request was made in a letter to the state's 100 National Foundation chapters by the recently formed "North Carolina Epidemic Fund Committee."

The committee consists of three chapter chairmen and is charged with the responsibilities "for receiving funds and for disbursing such funds to chapters needing financial assistance in carrying on the medical care program for infantile paralysis patients."

Philip S. Randolph, state epidemic coordinator for the National Foundation, will act as executive secretary for the committee.

"By this means," Randolph said, "the chapters will unite in coping with the current emergency. The chapters are the ones who raise our funds and they will also be the ones who spend them.

"North Carolina chapters have made tremendous progress since the disastrous epidemic of 1944. Their organization has reached a state where it is possible for them to take over complete responsibility for meeting an emergency of this sort."

The new fund will be administered by Paul Butler of the North Carolina Power and Light Company, Moore county chairman; Earl Franklin, U. S. Marshall, Burke county chairman, and Rex Edison, of the T. H. Bess Company, Gastonia, Gaston county chairman.

Examinations Slated Next Week

Final examinations for the first term summer school will begin at 8 o'clock next Monday morning and continue until Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, according to the schedule released yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records Office.

Examinations are to be given on the above dates for all courses including 6-weeks courses and 12-weeks courses, it was announced.

Arrangements for examinations in Accounting courses will be made during this week and announcements of same will be made in the various classrooms.

The examination schedule, which may be found elsewhere on this page, has been approved by the Director of the summer session and the Committee of Deans.

Yack

Yackety Yacks will be distributed tomorrow afternoon in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial from 2 to 5 o'clock. This is the last time that the year books will be available during the summer months.

Business Seminar Ends with Report

A two-day seminar in interviewing closed yesterday afternoon with the handing in of final committee reports to Prof. R. P. Calhoon of the University School of Commerce.

The seminar spent two days in examining interviewing practices and in developing standards of sound procedure for employment, counseling, grievance, discipline and separation types of interview.

Standards were prepared by the following committees: On Interview Guides, E. I. Michaels (chairman), Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro; N. Scott Featherstone, Collins and Aikman, Roxboro; Dr. Katherine Carmichael, University of North Carolina; Richard Q. Ward, Sydney Blumenthal and Company, Rocky Mount; Harry Morse, Carolina Coach Company, Raleigh.

On Procedures: Karl Benson (chairman), May-McEwen-Kaiser, Burlington; Berlette Swain, University of North Carolina; Floy Townsend, Blue Bell, Inc., Lenoir; Mary Fisher, Rocky Mount Mills, Rocky Mount; Boyce Holoman, Boylan-Pearce, Raleigh.

On Questions: R. L. Wilkes (chairman), Fieldcrest Mills, Spray; Ben Tillett, Collins and Aikman; Joe Galloway, University of North Carolina; Genoise Davidson, Blue Bell, Inc.; R. G. Hodges, Wilkes Hosiery Mills, North Wilkesboro.

The seminar was a part of the program of Institutes for Business and Industry offered by the University School of Commerce and sponsored by the Business Foundation of North Carolina, Inc.

Examination Schedules, First and Second Terms

FIRST TERM

Monday, July 19

Class	Exam Period
12:00	8 to 10 A. M.
11:00	11 to 1 P. M.
9:00	3 to 5 P. M.

Tuesday, July 20

Class	Exam Period
10:00	8 to 10 P. M.
8:00	11 to 1 P. M.

P. M.'s and others not provided for above ... 3 to 5 P. M.

SECOND TERM

Friday, Aug. 27

Class	Exam Period
10:00	8 to 10 A. M.
11:00	11 to 1 P. M.
12:00	3 to 5 P. M.

Saturday, Aug. 28

Class	Exam Period
9:00	8 to 10 A. M.
8:00	11 to 1 P. M.

P. M.'s and others not provided for above ... 3 to 5 P. M.

Many new faces . . . . . . but all good troops

"All My Sons" in First Showing Tomorrow

By Violet LaRue

The curtain will rise on the Carolina Playmaker production, "All My Sons", at 8:30 tomorrow night. After weeks of work and sweat the director and his cast and stage crew will present their audience with a first class production.

Much publicity and praise are given to the cast and to the director, but it is seldom that the hard-working, less glamorous workers on the production are given any thanks or appreciation for all the work which they have done. The stage crew and costumers are vital to the production and should be given as much praise as the actors.

The backstage crews have been working day and night in order to make a setting for the play. They have done a fine job; a job that will form a perfect backdrop for the actual play.

With most of the regular Playmakers at Manteo, the scene shop has had the appearance of Grand Central Station for the past few weeks. There have been many new faces, but all have given a willing and eager hand to help with the many problems of building a set.

As Bob Eberle said, "My crew as a whole is not too experienced, but the members are good troops and I think that they have learned something about this business of building a set."

It seems that the members of the crew did profit by the mistakes that they made. The first day most of the girls arrived at the scene shop to paint and hammer in their new gingham dresses. It didn't take them long to find out what to wear to the scene shop.

All of the scenery for the play was made from "odds and end" of other sets. When you see the set, you may be looking at a bit of rejuvinated scenery from "Saint Joan" or "Enemy of the People". The awnings that you will see are bits of borrowed property painted a duller shade in order to keep the glare out of your eyes. Also you will see "ivy by moonlight"—this is one of Bob Eberle's pet inventions.

For weeks the scene shop crew and the prop crew were passing the buck around to who would be responsible for building a

(See PLAY, page 4)

Fighting For Peace

We have just been listening to war stories. They seem funny now . . . but they certainly didn't seem funny when they happened to many of us.

Strangely enough, some of us get a dreamy-eyed look in our eyes when war tales are related. The girls laugh and, "ooh . . . tell us more! Isn't he just priceless!" So our chests swell and out come more war stories dug from barroom binges with ex-comrades.

The dreamy look is uniform nostalgia. And to those who might have it, they can have it, because the chance to wear your brass-button blouse may soon be here.

War talk is abundant. If you don't believe us, take a look at the newspapers.

And what can we do about war hysteria? What can we do to stop an "inevitable war"?

We can read up on current events. We can try to understand our "inevitable" enemy. We can communicate our desires to our Congressional representatives, and ask that they have faith in the United Nations.

The United Nations needs the little man's faith now more than ever for it was created for us, the little folks. We must not fail the United Nations.

It is in our hearts and in our faith that the war dogs can first gain strength.

Do we want Peace? If we do, then we must fight as hard for Peace as we did in War.—L.K.

Tip To The Vets

Gentlemen, you're not P.C.'s any more.

Today we heard from one who could have easily been one of the "lost generation" of the post-World War II. He had this to say.

"I have no grudge against the veterans who have had jobs before they went in. They deserve to get their positions back. But what I feel is about those who have not got the qualifications for the job and who had never held a job."

Maybe my fellow vets will raise a howl and say, "Hell, they got their training when we were in the holes!"

Perhaps so, soldier . . . yet could we have done as well as they when they had a psychological block against them . . . when they were too young?

Let's think it over buddy . . . we're going to have to work like the very devil. The cream is taken but what the devil, we've got it in us so let's show them.—H.K.

Nostalgic For Knowledge

Imagine to yourself having lunch with two beautiful young ladies, soft-spoken and with the nicest drawl. One a statuesque blond glimpse of heaven. The other a smooth, sophisticated eye-catcher.

Then imagine hearing Carolina being thus criticized, "I expected some rah-rah but not quite this much . . . after all, I came here to get some new ideas."

"Seriously," said the other, "do you have scholars here?" We were completely flabbergasted. Actually, in the mad rush to get a sheepskin—and to have a last fling of our youth, we had not thought very much about the problem.

Perhaps the reason we had not thought about whether or not Carolina still produced scholars is the fact that we who are of the pre-war Carolina had received some of the spirit which our teachers gave us.

We can still remember the lectures which dealt with everything about life, excepting the text. We recall fondly the hours we spent chatting informally with our favorite professors who had time to talk to you, instead of having to correct departmental quizzes numbering into the hundreds.

Yet, the young lady had a point. Has Carolina turned into a diploma factory? Are we giving those who have the capacity to be scholars the chances they should have?

Perhaps these questions would be better answered by the administration and our professors.

We think there is some truth in the accusations being made about Carolina and all the other universities which are now over-loaded. We don't like departmental quizzes; and we realize, also, that this is a circumstance beyond control of the administration for the present.

However, we hope that something will be done before too many freshman classes have come and graduated, after we are gone. Flexibility must be achieved, if succeeding generations of students are going to have the opportunities which we have received.

A last word. Scholars are still here. People with ideas are also around. All you have to do is look. And if you still want to be a scholar, the library is at the end of the quad. Perhaps it is a little difficult, but we still think that the professors are not too busy to give you some attention. They haven't changed. It's just us.—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Hodgepodge

Gung Have New Poddy

By Ed Joyner

Poddy, Pahty or Potty—no matter how you spell it, it's still a party.

The process of educating any young man or woman is not complete without at least a couple, couple-and-a-half, or four parties—and at universities and colleges throughout the length and breadth of this fair country parties have become a tradition and an institution as a required part of the extra-curriculum.

Parties may be held at any time day or night—and usually are. However after much experimentation the experts have concluded that Friday and Saturday nights are the most propitious times to start short parties. (Short parties are limited to those under 48 hours in duration.) This leaves Sunday free for church.

Parties may be started for any reason or excuse, or for no good reason at all. For instance we heard of one person who graduated from a university in March. His friends decided that this momentous occasion called for a farewell party, which it did and they did. The party necessitated his staying over the next day to recuperate and this led to a second farewell party the second night. Finally on the third night all of the graduate's friends who were still able to lift the weight of a glass gathered for a farewell-farewell party, plied the honored guest with intoxicating beverages, took his body to the express depot and shipped it home. Then in pure relief that they could finally halt the farewell party, they started a celebration party.

A pahty is a pahty is a pahty, and all parties resemble, to a certain extent, all other parties. However, each party is a separate and a distinctive entity and has characteristics of its own which make it not quite like any other party.

The three prime requisites for a party are liquid refreshments, cigarettes, and congenial people. Music of one sort or another generally is a by product. Always the cigarettes give out, sometimes the refreshments give out, but usually one or two of the congenial people plod bravely on to the party's end.

The most distinctive feature of any party is its watch-word. Every party that is worthy of the name has a watch-word. This watch-word is not a premeditated slogan but arises spontaneously in the midst of the gayety. It may be a song, it may be a phrase, it may be the punch line of a joke. It is something that catches the fancy of the partiers as a group and from then on it sets the tone of the party.

Mention of the watchword becomes the signal for hilarious mirth. It is repeated over and over and becomes the basis for horrible puns, and when the party is over it becomes the subject of reminiscences and the banner that identifies the members of the particular congenial group of its particular party. But no matter how you struggle to resurrect it on future occasions it can never again be used for a party.

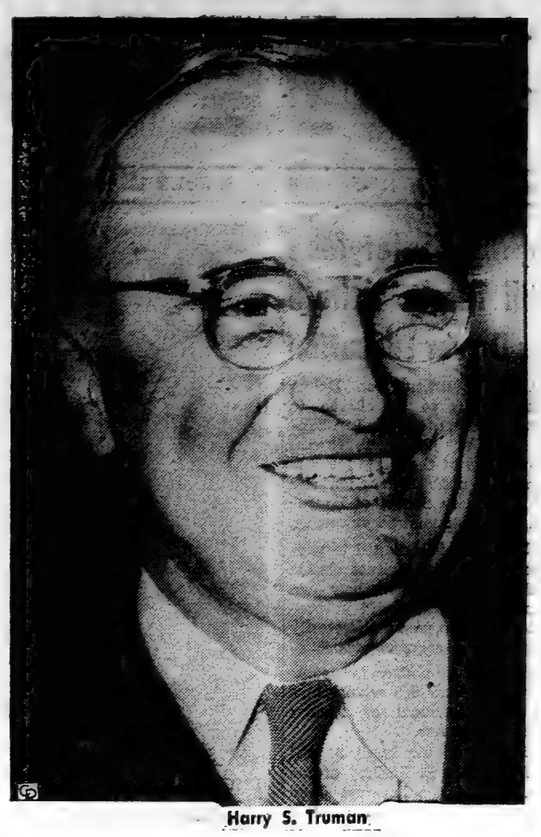
As the chimes of the bell tower are the call to classes, so "Gung have pahty" is the call to glasses around these parts. That one phrase has probably caused more confusion among telegraph operators than any other in recent months. It is a rallying call and signature for all communications in preparation for a party—and always the telegrapher must repeat it at the bottom of a telegram to show that is what he meant to send.

Tuxedos in 8 o'clocks, eyes sunk in heads, a run on the tooth paste market—these are the after signs of a party. Any professor can spot a post-party person on sight.

Yep, it takes at least a couple or a couple and a half or four parties to complete a liberal education. It just takes some people longer to get educated than others.

After all, a party is a party is a party.

Democrats' Best Bet



Harry S. Truman

The Cavorting Picture

Milledgeville, Ga.

By Billy Carmichael III

Georgia—When Sherman said that war was hell he must have been speaking about fighting it in Georgia. It would be hell doing most anything down here; and fighting the weather was probably the biggest one thing Sherman was confronted with though I don't remember what part of the year he marched to the sea.

Yet, in the course of Homeric travels I stumbled upon something of a Chapel Hill in Georgia in the little town of Milledgeville. Milledgeville, like Chapel Hill, is a small college town, being the home of the Georgia State College for Women. Still, Milledgeville has just a bit more variety than the Hill since it is also the home of the largest mental hospital in the world, a reform school, part of the state prison system, a shirt factory, and an ex-war plant doing something or other. All of which means you meet all kinds of people in this little town of 10,000.

The place where I am residing was formerly the Governor's mansion back in pre—, during, and post-civil war days, and back before Talmadge and the two-governor system. It is now the home of the president of GSCW and what a place to call home.

The Mansion, as it is both professionally and lovingly called, brings to mind that the housing shortage is nothing new in the state of Georgia. Once upon a time here they had three governors living in the place at the same time. It seems, as it could only seem in Georgia, that the retiring governor's wife was having a child and chivalry saw to it that she was not to be turned out on the roads in such a condition which was damn white of him, whoever chivalry was. Well, in came the new governor, duly elected and then came the dastardly Yankee governor to make it one big happy family.

Today, the housing problem isn't that bad in Milledgeville but the people in Georgia, thinking along old lines, think it will take nothing short of pregnancy to keep Harry Truman in the White House.

The friend I am visiting is building one of those studies in the basement that everyone plans but never quite gets around to installing. She's taken an old southern storeroom where they used to put the hams, bacon, goodies and all the rest of the goods and made it over into quite a workable establishment. The irony of the project is that both the modern and the original work on the room was done by slave labor—first Negro, now convict.

The floor in the place was rotten and unusable from years of exactly that kind of treatment. But when the planking was removed, an old tile floor was revealed as had been somewhat expected. My friend wanted to preserve the tile, but no one with the exception of a single prison guard thought there was anything to do but concrete the entire establishment.

My friend had to leave town at this point, and upon her return she was surprised to find the prisoners had compromised. They had uprooted the tile and relaid it, replacing the dirt packing with a more substantial one of cement.

The painting on the room, though, had come to a sudden halt with the job only half finished. It seems that the painter had escaped in the midst of the job. But the courts of Georgia have now obliged with a new painter and the works goes on.

The crowning touch in Milledgeville is the train that runs up and down the main street. I'd seen this in Morehead City, but the one down here goes Morehead one better. It stops for red lights.

This 'n That

Thought For Today

By Bill Buchan

Friday afternoon, I was riding on a bus heading for Washington, D. C. that was loaded with a group of Puerto Ricans who obviously had just landed in the United States somewhere in the South. Their constant Spanish chatter, back and forth over the aisles of the bus grew to glowing amazement as the leader of the group, with a "Guide to America" in his hands pointed out the scenery.

Finally, after the long ride from Richmond, we rode onto the Arlington Bridge. The Puerto Ricans, unimpressed by the water below, quieted down into a thoughtful silence. Then suddenly one of the youngsters yelled a hysterical scream and pointed in amazement at the Washington Monument on the left and the Capitol dome on the right. That bus went wild. It was all the driver could do to keep the excited foreigners out of his vision as he tried to continue driving. The Americans who didn't know Spanish were unable to tell exactly what they were saying, but their enthusiasm gave us a clear understanding of their happiness of being in America. A soldier, sitting besides me, commented, "I've crossed this bridge a hundred times and never paid any attention to those buildings. I guess we just take them for granted."

I guess we do.

Cholley's Follies

Real Metropolitan Polish

By Charlie Gibson

In the middle of the "Y" court at high noon Friday Norman Cordon appeared in an authentic "Street Scene." Co-starring with Earl Wynn, head of the University radio school, and supported (to the tune of $11.25!) by a lowly DTH columnist, North Carolina's only member of the Metropolitan Opera Company gave what everyone present agreed was a polished performance. He shined my shoes.

The well-received version of "Street Scene" on Broadway last year featured the same Norman Cordon and drew bigger but less amazed audiences than the one that gathered hurriedly for this local performance. It was a gigantic production: the shoes were brogans. Still, the co-stars were frankly disappointed over the absence of sound cameras.

Many of those on hand testified that nothing so startling had happened in the "Y" court since that day ole Dan the Dog bothered to dig out one of his fleas. In fact, Cordon's suave stage presence and squatting stance were compared favorably to Dan's.

During the first half of the show Wynn assumed only his usual radio school position as director. He coached Cordon about the right end of the brush for applying polish, the proper mixture of spit and polish on the shoe, and the professional flip of the shine rag. Once they exchanged roles and Wynn assumed the stoop, Cordon proved that he did, too, at least know how to sing. For moral support he chirped a few lines in his well-known bass, including "Nobody knows the troubles I've seen."

A request from the audience by Chancellor House for the more appropriate "Shine on, Harvest Moon" was ignored. After all, since when have mere harmonica players ever respected the finer arts?

Somehow the shine was completed, and the shoes and I survived. One brogan had a faint gleam a la Wynn, but the other was much duller than Cordon's own bald dome. The audience began to disperse, wishing that Cordon had crooned more, or else fearing that Wynn and I might turn warblers ourselves at any moment. No danger of that, though. With that six feet plus of sheer vocal chords around, only the Met and God can make a treeo.

Word had gotten around by that time to explain that the backer of the show—"Angel" as we say in the show business—was WSSF. Probably the most expensive shoe shine in history came about after I bid $11.25 at the recent charity auction for the services of the Cordon - Wynn bootblacking corporation. The auction, a pleasant evening's entertainment in Memorial hall, netted approximately $300. This last minute boost raised the University donation for the year up to $5,000, ranking UNC among the six most generous universities in the country.

But what's this about nonfulfilment of contracts? It is believed that many of those sold on the block have not carried out their agreements. WSSF, you know, certainly does not stand for "We Shall Save Face." The trouble does not lie in the choice coeds who were sold as dates. They cooperate. Almost all the girls have transacted the evening engagements as bargained for, and there have been no complaints about services not rendered in their case.

The faculty is at fault. Now Dean Carmichael, you make Chancellor House spit out that harmonica serenade you bought. It's a shame, isn't it, that the original bill of goods for "harmonica music in Harry's" was changed to "harmonica music anywhere in Chapel Hill!" Dean Weaver, serve up that hour of tennis instruction if ever your racket employer contacts you. Was she the one who swooned with a big "FREDDIE!!" upon sight of you in Memorial hall that night? Mrs. E. J. Woodhouse, put Walt Spearman, your next door neighbor, to work and don't miss out on that baby-sitting your own auctioneer husband talked you into paying so dearly for. Roy Armstrong, you, though, need not worry just yet about staging your one-man band act for Susan Gardner, summertime coed. When she let you off backstage with a promise to play your mouth harp and other gadgets not even Spike Jones had heard of, she postponed your concert "until I come up and see you sometime." She actually meant until she tries to enter Carolina a year from now. The $4 she paid for you may be the cheapest UNC admission fee of all times, she hopes.

Whirlpool

Searching For An Answer

By Lincoln S. H. Kan

I'm in a Whirlpool, you are in a Whirlpool, the whole blessed world is in a Whirlpool? And what is that Whirlpool? What is the center towards which we are gravitating?

The Whirlpool is the present life in which we are living. The center is the culmination of all the forces which direct Man and his destiny!

This column is an attempt to analyze the whirlpool of international events as they occur.

I have not sat at roundtables until my elbows got calloused from propping, my head up while I'm trying to sleep through an international confab. I have not been completely hardened by the lies that have been mouthed, and then had to report for home consumption in a hopeful vein. What I have to say may represent many who are trying to figure out what it's all about . . . where are we going . . . what's going to happen?

But let us get on with the subject on hand and that is Tito. What about him? What about Russia? What about the sudden reversal of the Daily Worker so reminiscent of the switch when the United States and Russia became allies during the last conflagration.

Frankly I think that we're getting the wool pulled over our eyes. Have you ever taken time to consider what the Russians might be thinking?

Stalin would very much like to have a complete encirclement of the Dardenelles. He has the Black Sea under his control. Yet the Greeks and the American Mission block him from the eastern sector. He and the Politburo have two methods by which they can gain complete control of the entire Balkans.

One method would be to march into the area under some pretext or other. Therefore, Albania, the little country who would fall beneath Yugoslavia's many legions would be picked to start a fight with Tito. Obviously, help must be rendered to the Albanians . . . so the Red Army marches. But supposing the Yugoslav troops melt before the might of the bear with only token resistance. It would be too late for any other power to intervene, because it would be a "fait accompli" before any orders can be issued by our slow-moving democracies. Then Yugoslavia becomes another S. S. R., if they are good little boys. The Russian Army is then well entrenched all the way to the Adriatic coast . . . Albania becomes, perhaps a part of Yugoslavia . . . Italy next.

The second method is to suck in the western powers and allow them to back Tito and thus complote the Balkan Entente with western money and efforts. When the job is done, by a series of economic and mutual agreement pacts, Russia demonstrates her willingness to cooperate with the new Balkan federation. Communism is hurrahed. The masters at the Kremlin still have political control and by military agreements they would have gained further springboards from which to threaten the west.

However, as sensible people, we can not let suspicion fog our chance for peace. Because with a Balkan federation friendly to the west we would have pushed the Iron Curtain back considerably. We would be within closer striking distance to Russian thinking. Our information bases could hit into Russian hearts and minds much easier. Suspicion that the western powers are after conquest of the world might be lined-out in the thoughts of the Russian people.

If the Tito-Kremlin break is sincere, how are we to take advantage of it? I think these steps should be taken. 1) The promise that Marshall aid and United Nations economic and social cooperation will be extended to Yugoslavia and all other Balkan countries who may desire to join the Tito group. 2) Rapid and permanent peace treaties be affected and signed for Austria and Germany, which will compel the withdrawal of all occupation troops. 3) Full rights of sovereignty and respect to their economic freedom should be guaranteed by the great powers.

What has been said is one man's opinion . . . it may not be the panacea leading to peace. The ways of Man are strange and can take sudden and unexpected changes which might lead toward chaos. All I can say is that if Man is bent on self-destruction . . . he has no right to live. There is so much to be gained for the human race in Peace.

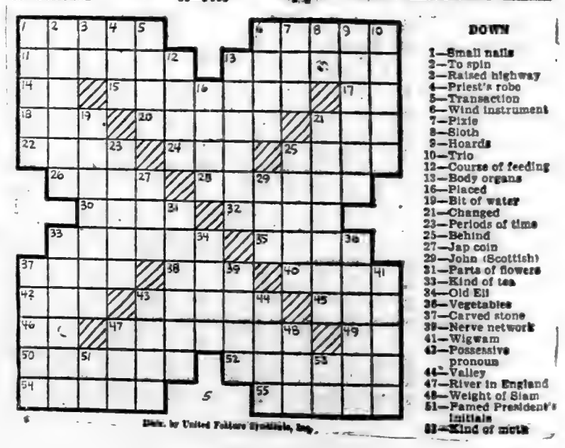
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—The "staff of life"
6—Banquet
11—Rotated
13—Semitic evil spirit
14—Toward
15—Court officer
17—Conjunction
18—Father
20—To depart
21—Part of "to be"
22—Meat dish
24—Cravat
25—Away from wind
26—Female sheep
28—Snow banks
30—Profound
32—To glut
33—Scottish island
35—Roman despot
37—Calls like dove
38—Sailor
40—To lease
42—Mountain
43—Brought
45—Cube
46—Midwestern state (abbr.)
47—Takes out
49—Opera (abbr.)
50—Goes in
52—Beloved of Lancelot
54—Monsters
55—Free

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAB BARON SEE
AMERICANS PAW
METE INE MATE
NAIADS POT
MD NI OMIT UR
IMP DIME TINA
DEADEN AEOLIC
ANTE TELL EVE
ST LOON ATED
CAD VENEER
STAY AIM RASP
PAN ELEMENTAL
ARE SEDAN SLY



DOWN

1—Small nails
2—To spin
3—Raised highway
4—Priest's robe
5—Transaction
6—Wind instrument
7—Pixie
8—Sloth
9—Hoards
10—Trio
12—Course of feeding
13—Body organs
16—Placed
19—Bit of water
21—Changed
23—Periods of time
25—Behind
27—Jap coin
29—John (Scottish)
31—Parts of flowers
33—Kind of tea
34—Old Ell
36—Vegetables
37—Carved stone
39—Nerve network
41—Wigwam
42—Possessive pronoun
44—Valley
47—River in England
48—Weight of Siam
51—Famed President's initials
53—Kind of moth

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Norm Sper Narrowly Misses On Olympic Diving Team

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

Bones McKinney, probably the best basketball player ever developed in this state, is still going strong on the hardwoods, despite approaching middle age and the terrific summer heat. Bones, who during the winter months performs as a professional cager for the Washington Capitals, is working for the City Recreation Department in Raleigh during the summer and is a great favorite with the kids. But he still takes time off for an occasional basketball drill.

The former Carolina star was seen sweltering in 90 degree heat the other day while playing with some of State College's Indiana basketball stars. And old Bones was doing right well for himself. It will be remembered that he performed for the 1946 Carolina team which won the Eastern NCAA basketball title and then lost to Oklahoma A & M, 44-41, for the National championship.

One of the favorite topics of conversation between State and Carolina sports enthusiasts has always been which was the better basketball team—Carolina's 1946 champions or the State quint of this past season, conference champions and also NCAA tourney participants. Seeing McKinney drop in hook shots, overheads, and tap-in shots against some of the State stars the other day leads us to believe the 1946 White Phantoms would have fared rather well against the 1948 Wolfpack.

* * *

College Records Mean Little

Baseball is a funny sport at times. For example, why is it that a team can be trounced convincingly in one game of a doubleheader and then hand an equally bad defeat to the same opponent in the second game, a few minutes later. The answer to that probably is the pitching. But how can you explain a player whose batting average in college hardly matched his weight and who then proceeds to go to the pros, improving his average the higher he goes in the pro ranks.

Such is the case of Tom Clayton and Jack Hussey, both former Tar Heel baseball players. Tom, who hails from Roxboro, had little luck during his college career. His batting was bad and fielding erratic, but perhaps some scout saw future promise in Tom. That summer, just after his unimpressive college play, he signed with Red Springs, of the Class D Tobacco State League. He hit considerably better at Red Springs and gained a big jump to Savannah, of the Class B Sally League this summer. Savannah has been in seventh place in the loop for most of this summer, but Clayton was batting in the cleanup spot and providing most of the offensive punch.

For some reason, the Philadelphia Athletics, whose farm system Tom is a member of, decided he needed a little more training in a lower league, so Clayton now plays for Martinsville in the Carolina League. But we noticed he hit three home runs in one game the other day and his average is above .300. He has a good chance for advancing to a higher league next season.

The case of Jack Hussey is similar. In 1943 the High Point boy batted only .268 for the Tar Heels. He fared even worse when he returned from the war in 1947. But Hussey didn't give up baseball. Instead he signed with Goldsboro of the Coastal Plain League, and now is burning up that Class D loop with an average of over .400. He ranks high in home runs and runs-batted-in and is considered a good bet to move up to a higher classification of ball soon.

* * *

Blair Pitches for Colerain Now

A few short notes: Buck Hardee, Carolina catcher in 1947, is managing the Whiteville Comets and coaching the Colum-

(See WITH THE TAR HEELS, page 4)

Misses Third Place In Platform Diving By Only .29 Points

Norm Sper, University head cheerleader and Conference diving champ, placed fourth in the final Olympic high platform diving trials Sunday at Detroit, thereby missing a place on the 1948 Olympic diving team by the narrowest of margins.

Dr. Sammy Lee of Pasadena, California, won the event with a score of 144.37 points. Second, third, and fourth places were separated by only .57 of a point, with Carolina's Norm Sper fourth. Second place was won by Ohio State's Bruce Harlan, who had already won first place in the 3-meter diving trials Friday. Third place was won by Miller Anderson also of Ohio State, who had placed second to Harlan in the 3-meter dive. Harlan scored 128.69, Anderson 128.41, and Sper 128.12. The Olympic team for this event was made up of the first three finishers. Sper missed the boat by only .29 of a point.

Sper had injured his neck about a week ago while practicing at the Los Angeles Olympic pool and was forced to miss a week's practice while undergoing x-ray treatment at the Hollywood Hospital. Just what bearing this injury had on Norm's performance Sunday at Detroit is not known here.

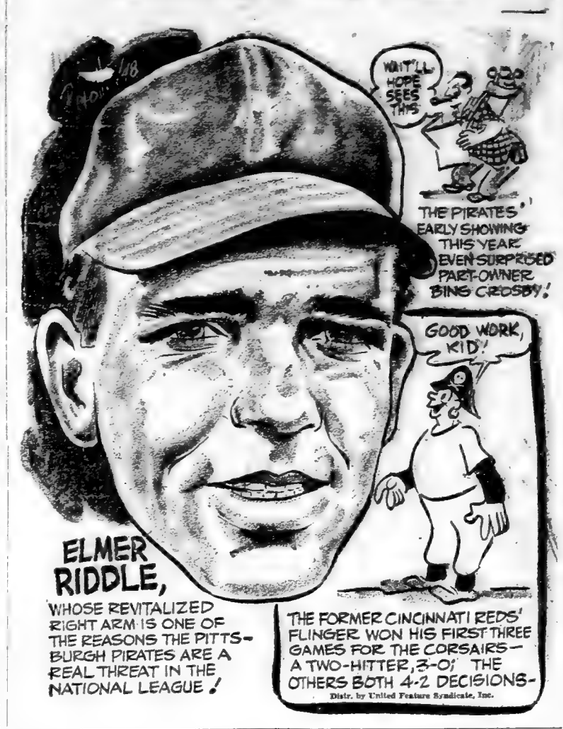
He had previously won the national AAU title in the high platform event in 1944. In the same year he had also won the national title in the 3-meter diving event. Bruce Harlan won the national AAU 3-meter springboard title and the NCAA title in the same event in 1946. Miller Anderson was a double winner in NCAA competition in 1947 and again in 1948, winning both the 1-meter and the 3-meter diving events. Anderson also won the national AAU high platform title in 1943 while in the Army Air Forces.

Randall Hudson, coed from Tarboro, also failed to make the Olympic team when she could do no better than fifth in the women's 200-meter breaststroke on Saturday.

Randy qualified for the finals in this event in trials run off Friday. The field of eight finalists was led by Miss Jeanne Wilson

(See SPER, page 4)

Returning to Top Form?



Grads, Mangum Battle For Softball Honors

The Grads and Mangum met yesterday on the intramural field in the first game of a best two out of three series to determine the intramural softball champion for the first summer session. They will play again today at 5 o'clock and if a third tilt is needed it is scheduled for tomorrow.

Both moved in the final round of play after winning semi-final games Thursday. The Grads defeated Victory Village, 6-3, while Mangum edged the Law School, 5-3.

Three out of four titles have been decided in the tennis tournaments with the other crown on the verge of being settled. Ray Morris copped the open singles honors by besting Charlie Rice, 6-2, 10-8. Morris was also a member of the open doubles championship duo with John Kenfield Jr., which edged out Rice and Stan Gruner for the title, 7-5, 8-6.

In the closed singles play Las Dameron won over Tom Southerland, 7-5, 6-2. The closed doubles title was not settled late yesterday. Dameron and Paul Keenan had advanced to the finals. A semi-final match between Dr. A. M. Jordan and Southerland and Harry Brown and Charlie Stevens would advance the winners to the other final round berth.

The intramural golf pitching tournament that was being held on Emerson field closed yesterday with the title-holder not known at the Tar Heel deadline.

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Simmons Among U.S. Olympic Hopefuls Leaving Wednesday

New York — Floyd (Chunk) Simmons, former Southern Conference hurdles champion and member of the pre-Olympic track squad which toured Europe last summer, is among the 65-man U. S. track and field squad assembling in New York for "processing" before sailing for London on Wednesday. The Olympic hopefuls will sail on the S. S. America.

Simmons merited his spot on the Olympic squad by finishing third in the National AAU decathlon event held at Bloomsfield, N. J. June 26. The National crown was won by an outsider, 17-year-old Bob Mathias of Tulare, Calif., who piled up a total of 7,224 points in the 10-event grind. Defending champion Irv Mondschein of the New York Pioneer club was second with 7,101 points, followed by Simmons who had a total of 7,054. Simmons, now representing the Los Angeles AC, left the University of North Carolina earlier in the year in order to devote full time to training for the big test and a trip to London. The Charlotte, N. C. trackster holds several Southern Conference track titles.

Headed by speedsters, Nel Patton, Barney Ewell and Mal Whitfield, the U. S. team appears strong enough to carry on the tradition of American domination in the Olympic track and field. Ewell, six-time winner of the national sprint championship, had not been reckoned to win the trials final but he hit the tape a good two feet in front of famed Mel Patton, the world's

(See SIMMONS, page 4)

Legion Play Ends As Chapel Hill, Wake Forest Tie

The area one, league three American Legion junior race closed Friday in as tight a finish as could be expected among three clubs without a three-way deadlock. Durham's rampaging nine who made a strong bid to move into the State elimination play by taking a doubleheader on Thursday capped their play by beating the first place Chapel Hill team to drop them back into a tie with Wake Forest who routed Garner.

Both teams hung up records of 15 wins against 5 defeats while the desperate Bulls pulled in one notch to the rear with a 14-6 record.

In getting back on top, or at least in a deadlock, the Baptists evened things up with Chapel Hill for dropping them out of first place a week or so ago after they led the pack for most of the season.

Talbert Takes Title

Spring Lake, N. J., July 11—William F. Talbert of New York won the annual Spring Lake Bathing and Tennis Club invitation tennis tournament today when top-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Miami was forced to default in the final round.

Second - seeded Talbert stroked his way to easy wins stroked his way to easy wins three-set final, 6-1, 8-1, as Mulloy tried to continue despite a severe case of infected feet.

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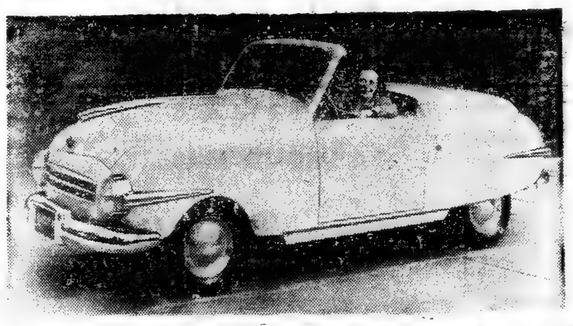


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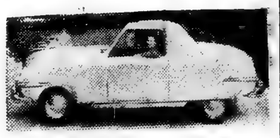
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Record Is Claimed for Playboy Auto

His worst weather and road conditions in 15 years of auto test and speed driving were faced by Robert McKenzie, 44, of 716 Abbott Rd., when he piloted a standard pilot model Playboy machine recently from New York to Los Angeles on his 54th transcontinental run. Nonetheless, with son Bob Jr. ,21, he made the trip in 62 hours and 20 minutes.

By averaging better than 50 miles an hour, the McKenzies claim for the Playboy Motor Car Corporation of Buffalo a record in the 2000 pound weight class.

"I think we experienced every condition that could be drummed up by the weather man—snow, fog, rain, and plenty of very bad roads," said Mr. McKenzie of the March 30 - April 1 run. "There was even ice on the roads in Flagstaff, Ariz," he added.

When the pressure was over and the McKenzies started back, Mr. McKenzie "found them beginning to put in sand to patch up the holes." Arriving back Friday, Bob Jr. headed for a good rest while his father reported on the trip before heading back west. The father is employed in the engineering department of Playboy.

In a survey of 5000 engineer-readers just completed by Automotive Engineer magazine for its April issue, "the new Playboy was selected by 55.23 percent as the best car" in the bantam-size class. Cadillac, Buick and Ford were listed as outstanding in their respective classes.

"In the high-priced and bantam size fields," the magazine said, the clear majority selection of the Cadillac and Playboy indicated that, in the opinion of automotive engineers, the two cars have outstanding qualities this year which place them in a position superior to other makes in the same class."

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-With the Tar Heels-

(Continued from page 3)

bus County American Legion Juniors this summer. He was scholastically ineligible to play for Carolina this past season. . . . Ray Blair, Tar Heel pitcher, is keeping in shape by hurling for Colerain in the semi-pro Albemarle League.

Tom Southerland, jayvee tennis player of Coach John Kenfield, is playing for the Durham net team in the Eastern Carolina Tennis Association. Whit Cobb, Davidson netter, also plays on that team. . . . Hugh Cox, who achieved most of his fame playing football for Carolina just before the war, is now more successful in baseball. He leads the Coastal Plains League in stolen bases and is a regular outfielder for Greenville. . . .

Harry Beason, outfielder for Carolina this year, is now a Goldsboro player. . . . Charlie Justice is on the committee to select Miss North Carolina of 1948 in a beauty contest at Wrightsville Beach tomorrow. . . . Texas is expecting a crowd of 66,000 for its opener with LSU at Austin. The Longhorns have enlarged their already spacious stadium. . . .

-Sper-

(Continued from page 3)

of Chicago whose winning time was 3:16.3. Finishing a fingernail behind Miss Wilson was Carol Pence of St. Louis.

The third Carolina entry in the final Olympic trials, Jimmy Thomas, failed to qualify for the finals in either the 100-meter backstroke or the 200-meter freestyle. The 18-year-old freshman from Baltimore holds the Conference record for the 150-yard backstroke.

The three Carolina entries were accompanied to Detroit by Coach Ralph Casey and are expected back in Chapel Hill early Tuesday.

-UVA Quiz-

(Continued from page 1)

will feature a $52 jackpot. Forty dollars in cash and a $12 vanity case donated by the Ogburn Furniture Company. All of that plus a chance at many more prizes just for answering the preliminary questions. All you have to do is answer the preliminary questions, win a minor prize, also donated by the Chapel Hill merchants, and win a chance at the jackpot.

The quiz show is presided over by Bob Allison, renowned master of ceremonies, and announcer for radio station WTIK in Durham.

The campus representative for the Chesterfield Cigarette Company, Sam Fallin, will be on hand to give away free cigarettes to all people present.



THE BELL TOWER, known especially in the summer time as a second Arboretum, is seen by more students in the early hours of night than during the daytime. Behind the tower are many paths leading to Kenan Stadium and other secluded spots much sought after by wandering couples. This particular view is printed to orient new students with the beauty of the landmark by daylight.

-Simmons-

(Continued from page 3)

100-yard dash record holder from Southern California. The brilliant clocking by Ewell was a promising sign for the American Olympic track men.

Gilbert Dodds, whose 4:05.3 is the fastest competitive mile ever run indoors, aggravated a leg injury during an exhibition that caused him to miss the tryouts and the boat. There is still some mystery as to what prompted Dodds, the national 500 meter champion from the Boston Athletic Association, to run in an unimportant exhibition as late as last Monday.

Followers of the sport still shook their heads over the failure of Charley Fonville, the Michigan weight star, to make the team in the shot put.

Some shared the amazement of Harrison Dillard, the Baldwin-Wallace timber topper who has been in something of a daze since he tangled up and failed to finish in the 110-meter hurdle final. The speedy Dillard won't be left behind with Fonville and Dodds however. He finished third behind Ewell and Patton in the 100-meter dash.

Sound And Fury Show Begins Friday Night

By Doris Weaver

"Sinner friends," shouts the back-country preacher, "Life is a dressing room for Heaven and you'd better get ready!" Sound and Fury has changed the lyrics to "Life is a dressing room for Hell—come join the fun!" for "Mardi Gras which will be presented in Memorial Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

"Mardi Gras" is a laugh-filled fantasy about life, death, and a pleasant trip to Hades during the time of the religious movement in New Orleans for which it is named. According to Pete Strader, author and director, "It isn't as bad as people say. Why, Hell's fun—you'll have a hot time there!"

In Strader's new and different portrait of Hell, his leading man (played by Colbert Leonard) is forced to return from death to life rather than vice-versa. He must secure a dime to pay his way across the styx to Hell, since the undertaker snitched his last one. Even bribery won't take him higher up.

Back on Earth, he is charged with drunken driving by a realistic court which can't absorb the fact that he is dead. They are more convinced that he's crazy. After that, the typical S and F fireworks begin.

Music for the show is under the direction of Tread Covington with arrangements by John Hall. James Bell provides a special tune.

The leading roles are played by Pat Ellis, Colbert Leonard, Jane Hunter, and Tommy Thomas. Pat adds a bit of "come hither" to the innocent eyes which played Clara in last fall's S and F production, "Gin Lane," and Jane retains her Brooklyn accent just for laughs. Colbert becomes a Casanova and Tommy is more the comedian than ever.

The supporting cast includes Alex Lassiter, Rita Loeb, Bill Saunders, Faith Adams, Jerry Weiss, Doris Weaver, Ig Heniford, Dan Morgan, V. C. Taylor

Hillel to Present Vesper Service

The Hillel Foundation will present the final vesper service of the first summer session under the sponsorship of the Coalition Cabinet at 7:00 o'clock tomorrow evening. The speaker will be announced at the service.

According to word received from the "Y" this is a fullfillment of the plans made at the beginning of summer school of trying to present to the students a series of services with religious emphasis that would have interest for everyone on the campus.

As next Wednesday is not a regular school day the vesper services will not be held but will continue on a regular weekly schedule after the second session of summer school gets under way.

The service tomorrow will be held in the Arboretum next to the greenhouse and the public is cordially invited to attend. In the event of rain the place of the service will be changed to Gerrard Hall without announcement.

-Play-

(Continued from page 1)

broken tree. Have you ever tried to build a broken tree? Don't miss seeing the broken tree; it is one of the outstanding feats of the scene shop.

The set for the play was designed by Bob Eberle, Brooklyn, N. Y. It is an out-door set. All of the action of the play takes place in the backyard of the Keller home.

From the costumer's shop there did not come the usual cry for an 18th century pistol or a suit of armor or a pair of canary yellow tights; instead there was a fast shuffle among the male members of the cast for summer suits that would fit. Helen Brown, the costumer for the show, said that all she had to do was to provide the hats.

-Measure-

(Continued from page 1)

were acted upon favorably by the legislators. Bob Kirkland, Wilson, was named to the Student Council to serve until August 28, and Riman Muth, Hilton Village, Virginia, was approved to replace Richard Allsbrook in the Student Legislature for the summer term.

Illinois' southern tip is farther south than Richmond, Va., Naples, Italy, or Libson, Portugal.

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WEATHER

Scattered afternoon and evening showers, slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

"All My Sons" Review
Too Much Sex Talk
Paper & Politics

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 189



SENATOR ALBEN W. BARKLEY, Democratic candidate for the vice-presidency, is shown here as he finished his famous keynote address at the convention this week. The speech, which was well received throughout the country, caused the delegates to give their first real impromtu demonstrations of the convention.

Kirby To Serve As Acting Student Body President

Secretary-Treasurer To Take Dedmond's Duties During Second Summer Session

By Bill Buchan

Bob Kirby, senior for Charlotte and present secretary-treasurer of the student body, will serve as the ruling student government leader during the last session of summer school, according to an announcement yesterday by Jess Dedmond, president of the student body.

Kirby assumes the duties under a bill passed by the student legislature last week when Dedmond announced his intention of leaving school for the next session. Vice president Jim Godwin, who would ordinarily assume Dedmond's duties, is not in school this summer.

Will Retain Title

Under the provisions of the bill, Kirby will serve as president but will retain his title of secretary-treasurer. The parliamentarian of the Legislature was named as second in line under Kirby, with the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee third, and the chairman of the Rules committee fourth.

Dedmond also disclosed a meeting held Monday night by fraternity representatives and fraternity advisors which was termed "a general discussion of fraternity problems with no specific recommendations made."

Fraternity Meeting

In discussing the meeting, Dedmond stated, "My purpose in calling the meeting was in an effort to find solutions to everyday problems confronting fraternities which tend to bring adverse criticism on them. It is hoped that when agreements are reached, final means of showing the positive, rather than the negative side of fraternity life will be shown."

Among the questions discussed at the meeting was the problem of women visitors, concerning their conduct and visiting hours. A discussion was also held on the suggestion of house mothers for the individual houses.

Better Relations Sought

Another suggestion was made that the faculty committee and fraternity representatives meet together at least once per term in an effort to establish better relations and cooperation between the two groups.

Dean of Men Fred Weaver announced that he was attempting to find a man to serve as an assistant to him, who would handle all fraternity problems in order to maintain closer relationship.

Faculty members present at the meeting expressed a desire that the meetings continue until agreements could be reached and a more workable relationship established.

Freshmen Chapel Plan Snags On Attendance

Plans are rapidly taking shape for the freshman chapel program to be re-instated this fall, announced Ed Lanier, member of the chapel committee.

Bill Miller and Lanier are working out the answer to the attendance problem. One of the suggested plans involves using a card-indexing system with the new student's name and home on the card. A number is then given the student and when he enters the auditorium he fills a printed form which is returned to a box on his leaving the hall. These forms are then checked with the files and absences noted.

The student will receive a call from his advisor on the first unexcused absence. The second absence will initiate a letter to the student's parents. If the student is absent a third time he is automatically dropped from the rolls and will have to go to the chapel meetings in his sophomore year. He will not be able to leave general college until he makes up that one hour chapel credit, which the freshmen will receive.

Other members of the freshman chapel committee are: Dean William Welles, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dean Fred Weaver, Ed Lanier, Bill Miller and Jess Dedmond.

Garvin Explains Use of DDT Spray

Dr. O. David Garvin, District Health Officer for Orange, Person, Chatham and Lee Counties, has issued the following information on the use of DDT spraying for insect and fly control:

"Experience with DDT spraying for fly and insect control has produced effective results when the spraying has been done correctly," Dr. Garvin said. To be effective the spray should be applied by trained workers and a good DDT mixture and pressure sprayers should be used.

Dr. Garvin pointed out that the use of flit guns for spraying is not satisfactory because the spray is not applied in an even, covering coat. Much of the spray is wasted when applied in this method.

When the DDT is applied directly to the walls and ceilings of houses, privies, barns and porches by trained workers it is a worthwhile measure in controlling flies and insects.

In regard to spraying as a polio preventive measure, Dr. J. W. R. Norton, State Health Officer, has said, "it must be pointed out that the part played by the fly in the spread of polio is still not clear. It is the opinion of most authorities at this time that the most important method of spread of this disease is by person to person contact and that spread by flies is only of secondary importance." However, Dr. Norton goes on to say that, "flies are known to play a part in the transmission of several filth borne diseases so that year round fly control is a valuable public health program for its over-all benefit."

Greeks, Customs, Pins And a Candle in Hand

It's an old Carolina custom for a fraternity to serenade a coed when one of its members pins her up, but when a sorority turns the tables and serenades a Greek, then it must be leap year.

In the case of the Chi Omegas serenading Bobby Stockton at the Beta house Wednesday night, however, leap year wasn't the cause. The sorority girls were just retaliating for a practical joke the Betas pulled last Sunday.

It seems Mr. Stockton was having dinner at the Chi Omega house, one lonely male in a sheik's heaven. This was too good a chance for the Beta's to miss. First they called up, asked for Miss Roberta Stockton and read a telegram which purportedly said: "So glad you pledged Chi O. Love Mother." Then, en masse, Mr. Stockton's brothers appeared at the sorority house and serenaded during dinner.

Wednesday night the sorority returned the compliment. Just before 11 o'clock they showed up at the Beta house with a pledge pin for Roberta Stockton. The pin was 10 inches wide and a foot high. Then while Kenny Powell and Chan Highsmith held the struggling Robert before a window with a candle in his hand, the girls serenaded him with "Our One Chi O Boy," "Hush Little Baby," and "We're Rushing You Chi Omega."

Afterwards they moved slowly away, softly singing, "Crawl into your trundle bed and cover up your little head."

Citizens Warned Against Dangers Of Spotted Fever

Five cases of Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever have been reported in the last ten days, with two of the instances fatal, Dr. David O. Garvin, health officer of Orange, Person, Chatham, and Lee Counties, stated today, issuing a warning to the residents of the area in regard to the disease.

Dr. Garvin urges that the people of Orange-Person-Chatham and Lee Counties be vaccinated against Rocky Mountain Spotted fever by their private physician or at the Health Department.

Many families have overlooked the necessity for protection against this disease that is carried by ticks. People working out-of-doors and children who play out-of-doors in areas where there are wood, grass and weeds, should have the protection given by the vaccine.

Dr. Garvin pointed out that many people will visit tick infested areas for picnics and on vacations. Any individuals or families planning outings should have the protective vaccine.

The vaccine is injected under the skin in the upper arm. Three injections are given, one each week for three weeks.

Health Department clinics in Orange County are held at the Hillsboro and Chapel Hill Health Departments every Friday from 2-4 p. m. and every Saturday from 9-12 a. m.

Orientation Work To Begin June 21

Chairman of the Orientation Committee Bill Miller said today, "Even if the number of new students is going to be small this coming second summer term, we will not neglect our duty to orient them.

"The orientation program will start Wednesday June 21 at 7:30 p. m. in Gerrard Hall," Miller said. It is expected that Dean of Men Fred Weaver, President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond and a representative of the coeds will be attending the meeting for the new students.

Up to the present time it is reported that the admissions office has approximately 25 newcomers registered.

Atomic Age Exhibit

"Atomic Energy," a 24-panel photographic exhibition compiled by Life Magazine in consultation with the United States Atomic Energy Commission, will open in the large gallery at Person Hall on July 18.

New Polio Victim

Mrs. George Radman, wife of the assistant football coach and former Carolina football star, was carried to Duke hospital late yesterday afternoon after her illness was diagnosed as polio by local physicians. Mrs. Radman, who lives at 139 Mason Farm Road, is the third victim of the dread disease in Victory Village.

Harold Norwood, twenty-one year old youth of Chapel Hill, Route 1, was stricken earlier this week bringing the Orange County total to 4.

Wallace Club

The Wallace-for-President Club will meet tonight at 8:30 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial. A report will be given on the petition drive, plus a report on the checking of the petitions which is now being made with the county election boards.

Council Repeals 1-Way Road Rule On Daniels Street

Acting upon a petition signed by more than one-half of the residents of Daniels Road, the Victory Village Council last Monday night repealed the one-way traffic regulation for that street.

There had been many complaints from the residents of the street who owned automobiles. The complaintants stated that the act forced them drive far out of way, down King Street and Johnson Road before entering Daniels Road.

Last week Mayor Bill Goulding issued a request for all persons residing on Daniels Road who wished to object to the regulation to appear before the council at its Monday night meeting. He also stressed that many persons on the street were in favor of the act.

The residents replied to the request by circulating a petition, and finding a majority of objectors, they presented it to the council for action.

Chorus Rehearsal Starts on Monday

The Summer School Chorus will have its first meeting Monday, July 26, at 5 p. m. in the auditorium of Hill Music Hall. Rehearsals are scheduled for 5 p. m., Mondays and Wednesdays throughout the remainder of the summer session.

The program, as selected, includes a Bach Cantata, the Polvetzian dances and choruses from Prince Igor by Borodin, and selections from the oratorio, The Peaceable Kingdom, by the contemporary composer, Randall Thompson.

All interested persons are urged to attend.

French Exam

The French Reading exam for students in the School of Commerce will be given Friday, July 16, at 2:30. The exam will be in room 308 of Murphy.

Merchants To Pay For DDT Spray Program

With the number of poliomyelitis cases throughout the state hitting above the 600 mark yesterday, the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association announced that it is sponsoring a campaign to clean up and spray every business establishment within the city limits of the twin towns as one hope that the disease may be stopped here.

L. V. Huggins, president of the association, in making the announcement stated that the work is being done in cooperation with the District Health Department, and while there was no proof that the dread disease is being spread by insects, it is known that insects can spread it.

Officially the campaign begins this morning with the first business house getting the works to be Ab's Book Shop on East Franklin street. The garbage houses, garbage cans, porches, doors, and surrounding area of each merchant will be cleaned up and sprayed with DDT.

A spraying team, trained by the Health Department, will do the work, with the Merchants Association underwriting all of the cost for DDT and labor. The Health Department will lend its spraying equipment to the association for the use of the project.

District Health Department Engineer James Westbrook, commenting on the project yesterday, said that he thought it could do a lot of good toward preventing spread of the feared infantile paralysis from insect sources, but warned that the greatest number of cases come as the result of contact with the disease.

Union Board Seeks Permanent Head

The Student Union Board of Directors, acting as a committee of selection for a new director for Graham Memorial, is not interested in appointing any person not willing to assume the position on a permanent basis. Dean Fred H. Weaver, Chairman of the Board, revealed Wednesday morning.

"We have written various alumnae of the University hoping to find a suitable man for the job." Dean Weaver said. He added that "the committee of the board has decided to wait as long as necessary to get the right man."

It is the intention of the board to find a man who will operate the union on a professional basis. The size of the job will depend on how far the director carries the operation of Graham Memorial and the Student Union beyond the obviously nominal functions, according to Weaver. "We want to put this Student Union on the same footing with Unions everywhere," the Dean asserted.

Many High School Candidates Apply For Scholarships

Dean D. D. Carroll announced yesterday that over 200 applications from 150 high school graduates were received for the Andy Bershak and Smith Scholarship, and that the winners will be chosen by July 24.

The Andy Bershak Scholarship which totals $2,000 for four years was conceived by fraternity men on the campus and awarded each year to deserving high school graduates who need help and who have evidenced high scholarship and leadership. The award is in memory of one of Carolina's All-Americans, who had one of the highest scholastic averages of past students.

Last Saturday thirty-nine applicants were here to be interviewed and were entertained at a luncheon in Lenoir Hall. Forty had been invited however at the last moment it was reported that the candidate had joined the Navy.

Single Term Vets Should Visit VA

Al veterans who registered for both terms of Summer School and have decided to attend only the first term, and drop out the second, are asked to check by 315 South Building and arrange to have their subsistence stopped for the second term.

The Veterans Advisor stresses that this applies only to veterans who registered for both terms and are not going to be here the second one.

It's Inaccurate . . . . . But It's Encouraging

'Mardi Gras' Promises To Be A Show Of Hell

By Doris Weaver

Sound and Fury has taken a leap ahead of the science and the religion department to give Carolina an inaccurate but encouraging prevue of Hell in "Mardi Gras" which promises to be a (censored) of a show. This comic fantasy (or is it fantastic comedy?) is to spread its flames of laughter in Memorial Hall in the coming two nights.

The new and unique version of that hot-bed of happy sin and gin which is presented in "Mardi Gras" would cause even Billy Sunday to roll back his stone and change his resting place.

This lifely comedy of death offers everything from anything (goes) to exotic Dusty Moore and her equally exotic dance style. That alone is worth the price of admission. Dusty sets music to dance to the tunes of "Mardi Gras" and "Ring Around the Moon."

Author and director Pete Strader has woven at least one, sometimes more, of his typical double meanings into practically every line. He who laughs last—may not find the meanings as clear as those in last summer's "Weep No More," but there are new fields of laughter to explore—aren't there? South Building will agree, anyway.

Acocrding to Pete, "We assume that our student audience plans to visit Hell someday, so they might as well know what they're missing. Not that 'Mardi Gras' proposes to encourage early suicide, but this particular conception of that gay city is just as pleasant as the journey."

Mrs. R. J. Wherry of the Wherry Dance studio has spent countless afternoons drilling a chorus line of tired, aching girls. They have spent the following moments in a state of collapse moaning, "This ballet is as hot as the theme of the show!" One of the discouraged amateurs was heard remarking during the course of a rehearsal, "Ballet dancers look like swans—I resemble a miniature elephant."

The curtain goes up on "Mardi Gras" tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. In the words of author Strader, "Come on down—we'll have a Hell of a time!"

French Counsul Emphasizes Need Of French Summer School

The increasing role of French Summer schools, coresponding to the increasing importance of the study of French was stressed Wednesday night at a celebration of Bastille Day by Rene de Messieres, cultural adviser to the United States at the French Embassy offices in New York. Chancellor Robert B. House responded to the speech which was delivered at a banquet sponsored by the French House of the University of North Carolina at the Carolina Inn.

Mr. de Messieres, formerly professor of French Literature at the University of Lyon in France and at Wellesley College in New York, said that international relations have become so complicated that only complete comprehension can be the basis of mutual understanding. Realizing this, the UNESCO commission decided on English and French as the official international languages and is now working on a project which will require the teaching of either of these languages.

At the present time in France, 80 per cent of the students in secondary schools are learning English, and in England a parallel situation exists. He said it is important that the United States create a similar situation here.

France, he said, "is the keystone because it is geographically the center of it. It is the keystone because it is historically the epitime of it. It is the keystone of it because its spiritual destiny seems . . . to permit its diverse fundamental traits to be assimilated with one another, as well as to try to organize this inorganic or disrupted Europe."

But, he added, that France is also an entity of its own, with a "particular genius for clarity" and a quality of restlessness which "has always kept it from being satisfied with ready made formulas."

Prof. Hugo Giduz, director of the French House since its formation in 1945, presided at the banquet which had as its invited guests Chancellor and Mrs. Robert B. House, W. M. Dey, head of the Romance Language Department.



Students and Faculty members attending the annual French House program in Chapel Hill are shown here on the steps of the house. Students are not allowed to speak anything but French while in the house. The annual program will end tomorrow.

Playmaker Review . . .

'All My Sons' Is Good

W. P. Covington, III

"All My Sons," challenging drama against war profiteering written by Arthur Miller, which opened Wednesday night at the Playmaker Theatre for a three-day stand, is concerned with a man's responsibilities towards others. The play has an urgency and originality in its authentic American characters placed in a situation that is sharply individual yet broad and vitally important in its implications.

It shows in no uncertain colors the evil of selfish self-seeking even when the self is the family unit and not merely the individual person. The protagonist, a rough yet kindly man (Nathaniel White) who has made money as a small-time manufacturer of airplane engines during the war, is devoted to his family and more concerned with making a living for his children and wife than he is with his responsibility toward others. As a result his son (Edsel Hughes) returning from the war with the experience of a new kind of companionship and mutual responsibility behind him, finds himself at cross-purposes with his father. When the full iniquity of that father's conduct in relation to the defective machines and the manner in which he has shifted the blame to his partner is revealed, disaster ensues.

Around this central action Mr. Miller groups a number of sensitively developed characters and events: the mother, superstitious and dominating, convinced that her long reported missing son will return, is played excellently by Marian Miller; the missing son's fiancee engaged to the younger son, and daughter of the partner is charmingly and sensibly portrayed by Martha Grattan; her brother, hysterical and anguished, who is convinced his father is innocent, yet cannot resist the geniality and kindliness of the man he knows to be his father's enemy is interpreted by Frederick Young too melodramatically and spasmodically to be in keeping with the style of his co-actors.

All these people battle their difficult way through suffering and misapprehension in a confined and cluttered backyard—nicely designed by Robert Eberle—which is the very epitome of a certain kind of American living.

"All My Sons" is directed by Sam Hirsch with a good undercurrent of intensity but with not enough emphasis on symbolic detail. He has gathered together an able cast and schooled them to play together in the creation of a sustained and rising mood of feeling. Mr. Hirsch's blocking was, in general, very good. Several scenes, however—especially the first act love scene and the climax of the letter scene—were not pleasing to the eye. His first act is too slowly paced. But the follow-up acts are well worth waiting for, especially the climactic father-son show-down scene in the second act.

Nathaniel White (the father) and Edsel Hughes (the son) two old timers on the Playmaker stage buried in a sea of new-comers, emerge each in his own right, to turn in two of the finest performances of their careers and of the show. This reviewer has watched the careers of these two actors at the Playmaker Theatre with interest—but has not been so pleased with their past performances. It is an invigorating evening in the theatre to watch these two perform in "All My Sons."

William Hardy as the wry self-controlled, easy talking, friendly neighbor and Rue Guthrie, as his wife, an overweight women who fears it, turn in convincing and nice supporting character roles.

Others in the cast of practically an all new-face show include Paul Keziah as Frank, Lucia Collarte as Lydia and youngster David Rosen as Bert.

Costumes supervised by Helen Brown are good and in keeping with the show. Mrs. Grattan's gowns are especially worthy of note. Mrs. Miller's second act entrance costume and hair-dress are the only sore-thumbs in this department.

Robert Eberle's lighting does not do his set justice. His second act lighting is poor in comparison with good first and third act lighting. It is granted Mr. Eberle gave himself a difficult set to light.

Make-up, as a whole, is not up to usual Playmaker standards.

Mr. Hirsch, his cast, and his production staff are to be commended for turning out an enjoyable evening in less than the usually allotted rehearsal time for a Playmaker show plus all the drawbacks of a summer production against them. "All My Sons" closes Friday evening, July 16. Curtain time is 8:30.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of Nortn Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $6.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Write Away

Too Much Sex Talk

Editor:

In the Daily Tar Heel, July 9, there appeared an article—"Coed's Dare Designers to Junk New Skirts." Somehow I feel that it should not pass without comment. As articles go it was well written and entertaining. And that seems to me to be just the point. Day after day in paper after paper I read well written articles, but confidentially they are no longer so entertaining—especially when the majority of them concern sex and brew.

Understand, it is not that this article is "sexy"; it is rather the tenor of this and other papers as a whole. In a world that is literally burning up around us, university educated journalists waste their time and ours with trivialities. Understand also—I am not opposed to brew (I wish I could afford it) and I think sex is wonderful for people between twelve and sixty. Particularly when it's in season; i. e., from July 1 to June 30 inclusive. However, this article along with the dozens of others that have appeared on this subject (long skirts, that is) could have been much more interesting, not to say thought provoking, had it dealt with some of the humanitarian factors involved.

For instance, I wonder if either the author of said article or the wearers of long skirts are aware of the immense amount of suffering in the world today created by the lack of food, shelter and clothing. And if they are aware, are they as callous as they appear to be? Think for a moment—three-fourths of the world's population is in need of the basic necessities. During the war, 60,000,000 Chinese roamed their native land carrying all their earthly possessions on their backs. In Europe untold millions of people were forced on to the roads by the pressures of war. Today thousands of people flee the totalitarian environment of Soviet Russia only to gain the privilege of starving and freezing to death democratically.

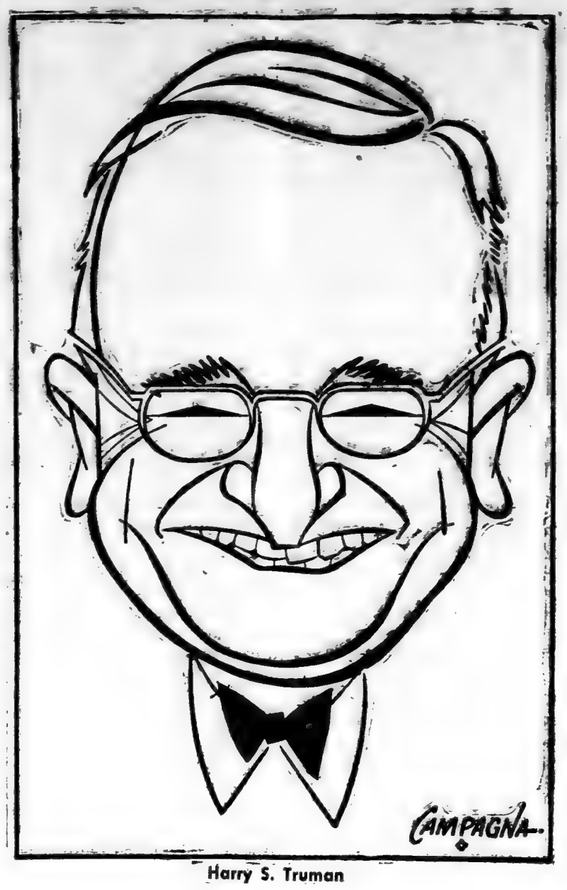
Just so you'll get the picture I shall relate two incidents viewed by a minister in Germany (1946). One a little boy thirteen years old, undersized and undernourished, among 20,000 refugees. He had become permanently separated from his parents three weeks before. His only possession was a man's coat which hung loosely to his otherwise naked body.

The other in a crowded air-raid shelter where the people were huddled together to keep out of the cold February rain. A young woman giving birth to a child. That infant did not have even a manger of straw. It was laid out on the cold cement floor to die. If you were a young expectant mother or father in devastated Europe I am sure that the shallowness and flippancy of American papers would prepare you psychologically to meet the birth and death of your child. For the lack of adequate clothing and food, infant mortality in various parts of Europe the past few winters has neared the 100 percent mark.

Space does not permit my giving these incidents the glamour they deserve. However, the next time you admire all that extra cloth wasted in the current fashions, don't feel sorry or responsible for all those people who are deprived of their birthright because of our inhumanity to man. Just concentrate on that BIG three letter word, S-E-X, and laugh in your bier.

Harold Bock

Still Riding the Donkey



Harry S. Truman

The Cavorting Picture

Papers & Politics

By Billy Carmichael III

Atlanta—This capital of the South is as hot as if the Confederates had just put the torch to it last night.

Or at least it seems that way to one who arrived in the city this morning, coming into the same train station that has served Atlanta in its dingy way since the railroads first came into Georgia.

It is funny to walk across the old tracks of the station and to realize that this is the same station that was a Confederate hospital in the civil war as so vividly depicted in *Gone With the Wind*. It doesn't look as if they have changed it much and the people of the city will tell you they haven't changed a thing except to build the stone station house that serves as a gateway to the city.

Train stations as a whole aren't very pretty and even with the coming of the Diesel engines, they aren't much cleaner. You don't get much of the feeling of the Old South coming into Atlanta that way unless you get it from the blood stains in the yards the red caps say date back to the bloody battle of the Civil War.

Maybe one has no right to look for the Old South at all. Perhaps it is an era that is gone and outgrown and just isn't among the present signs of the times.

Atlanta certainly has outgrown it. It has the definitely commercial look with the hardness of an era of big business. Even its newspapers are that way. There are two large ones—the *Constitution*—"Georgia Owned, Edited, and Operated"; and the *Journal* which "Covers Dixie Like the Dew." Both papers remind one of the tabloids of New York. They reach for the sensational, for what purpose one can't quite tell, since one is a morning paper and the other an afternoon, eliminating the possibility of circulation wars.

You can read the front page of either and you can't find much meat to feast the eyes upon. There are a great deal of pictures that don't seem to merit their large size anymore than the daily headlined story seems to need a string of large type across the top of the page. It takes you a week in Georgia to get accustomed to reading either of them. It would take a year to become accustomed to Georgia politics.

The best feature in either paper is an editorial column in the *Constitution* by associate editor Jack Tarver, presenting short comments on the happenings of the day. Yesterday, Tarver suggested the Democratic platform was for "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of the Republicans." Today, he suggests if the Democrats can't draft Eisenhower, they might call for volunteers. He adds, "If there's any optimism in the air, it's because of the poor ventilation." Tarver is the most read thing in Atlanta these days next to the thermometer, and most people turn to him before the funny papers. Tarver concludes today that "the Democratic party is Harried."

Atlanta, being the capital, is, of course, in the center of the current race for governor, an office which seems to be cherished dearly in this state. Politics in Georgia are different from North Carolina; down here they play at them harder and rougher than we do at home. Politically, Georgia is ultramodern—they have two machines instead of one.

One vehicle belongs to the present acting Governor, M. E. Thompson, who seems to be the candidate that the open mind would probably choose. His opponent is the fiery son of the late Eugene Talmadge who goes by the name of Herman. The state is split over the two as it was when both declared themselves governor less than two years ago. Neither man is very capable for the job as good Georgia governors go. Thompson, who wandered in out of the rain like Truman, is running on his squatter's right. Herman's certainly no Dewey and there's no one who refuses to be drafted.

But Georgia peaches are still wonderful!

Newsboys Lose

Keep Your Wooden Nickels

By Pete Gerns

The newspaper boys at Lenoir Hall are losing approximately 50 cents a day on their papers. Jim Williams, who handles the Charlotte Observer, Raleigh News and Observer, Greensboro Daily News, and Durham Morning Herald, tells us that bus tokens, Canadian and other foreign coins, buttons, and even fragments of records are being deposited daily in his money boxes.

If we were told about such practices at another school, we'd probably be inclined to shrug our shoulders and tell the newsboys that that's the chance they're taking. When we realize that this has been going on for some time on our campus, we feel that we must take the matter more seriously. When a student signs up for training in this institution he is required to sign a pledge stating that he will follow the Honor Code: not to lie, cheat or steal. He agrees to this because it's part of his education which many of the students here earnestly seek.

Last quarter, when the newsboys at Lenoir hall were using cigar boxes and letting customers make their own change, the shortage amounted to an average of $1.00 a day. Several times 90 per cent of the money would be gone, and in one instance the entire box was taken.

Since the boys were operating at a loss, they had to install metal boxes at the beginning of this term. Sealed cigar boxes which are sometimes still used have been broken into numerous times, and on two occasions attempts have been made to pry open the locks on the metal containers.

Supposedly honest Carolina students have been observed putting pennies into the boxes for a five-cent paper, and dropping nickels for a Sunday issue.

Let's call a halt to these nefarious practices. Let's stop a minute and put ourselves into the newsboys' place. They want to make an honest living by hard work (and don't think peddling papers is a soft occupation). They are doing their utmost in giving us proper and timely service. What little they earn, they have well earned.

This writer appeals to your fairness and inherent honesty. If you want to get a paper, don't read it at the stand, fold it, tear it, and perhaps put it back on the wrong pile. PUT A NICKEL IN THAT BOX!

* * *

Speaking for the customer: The new Wilkinson Dry Shaver, manufactured by the Wilkinson Sword Co., Ltd., "by appointment Sword Cutlers to H. M. King George VI," may be the answer to the prayer of every bearded male. It shaves without soap, uses no water or electricity, needs no chemicals, blades, or honing. It is said to work well in bed, on the bus, or in the class room.

The razor has a curved shaving surface, slotted to receive hairs. Rocking the razor causes an inner head to shear off hairs. If for some reason you must shave without water or electricity, it may be worth the gamble—if you can get one with a money-back guarantee.

The Food and Drug Administration has charged Kathryn, Inc., manufacturers of hormone cream, with misnaming their "NuYouth" since the name created the impression that the cream is effective in renewing the attributes of youth in the mature users when in fact it does no such thing. The product is being replaced with "Kathryn Hormone Creme," which presumably will be characterized by much the same size, shape, and contents.

* * *

Sign of the times: Dr. Alan T. Guttmacher of Johns Hopkins, an authority on embryology, has records of three women, who, after associating with white and Negro men, each gave birth to twins, one of which was Negro and the other white.

Chitchat

The House Party Is Over

By Violet LaRue

Down at the local cinema this past week there appeared a short consisting of two "flashbacks" into the movie industry's earlier days. To the delight and enlightment of the "troops" the "flashbacks" concerned a chaste girl being chased and an innocent debutant at the mercy of a dastard (you read the word correctly). And the public thought their censors were too strict!

But to skip the chatter about the "light and fancy free," we are reminded that exam time is here. This means that it is time to stop scratching those chigger bites and start scratching some sense into our baked brains. To the young coed who is taking only one course (archeology by name) and the young Carolina gentleman who is loaded, with courses, (Commerce 72 and Business Law by name) the advice "No Arboretumology" is hereby issued—if the gentleman would like to pass his exams. The Six Weeks House Party is over as of this week-end for some coeds. Too bad that exam time had to spoil the end of a blooming romance, but school will be school—college, that is. To those of you who have been drudging along, just hang on kids; Carolina will still be here next term.

By the way, if you acquired any red bugs (more commonly called chiggers) on any recent parties, a trip to the pool will cure your ailment. One two hour dip in that swimming pool will cure anything! Including athletes foot.

Books are open; radios are turned off; telephones have stopped ringing; and you can't even find a fourth for a friendly game—in fact you can't find a second. Carolina ain't what she used to be. Hard times have come! Favorite Carolina campus haunts are deserted. There is no more last minute lingering around the front and back doors of the women's dorms; instead there is a hurried—"Good night, good luck, and it's been fun" routine. Oh, well, you can't make time all the time. But can you blame one for trying?

To those of you who won't be back next term, we're bidding you goodbye—but not for long. We'll be looking forward to seeing you in there rooting for Carolina at Kenan Stadium next fall. To the Six Weeks House Party gals we say s'long till next summer. It has been great having you here and we hope to see your refreshing faces around next summer.

Campus Fashions

Comfort Is The Keynote

Skirts are longer, hair is shorter, but the blue jean parade marches on in the same old way. These are the main points that make the hit parade of fashion preferences on college campuses in a survey made recently by Women's Wear Daily. Sweaters, too, rate as essential, but at some schools their popularity is waning. Trousers still are important factors in the campus wardrobe—jeans for every day wear, augmented by shorts and pedal pushers; slacks at some schools. Ski pants are universal for cold weather wear. "We go to class in jeans; we go to the dining room in skirts," is the theme song that expresses what "they wear" most graphically.

The skirt story as told by students at Smith, Vassar, Sarah Lawrence and some of the coed colleges classifies the longer, fuller skirt as well liked but confined to wear for dates, dinner and dress-up. The consistent demand for a slim skirt that can be worn on campus and to classes indicates that the college crowd still puts comfort and practicality first. (Long, full skirts get caught in bicycle wheels and trail on classroom floors.) Slim gored skirts with easy fulness are asked for repeatedly. Black faille, smooth lightweight woolen, dark plaids and corduroy have been the past season favorites—and these can go on as a success story for fall, most of the girls agree.

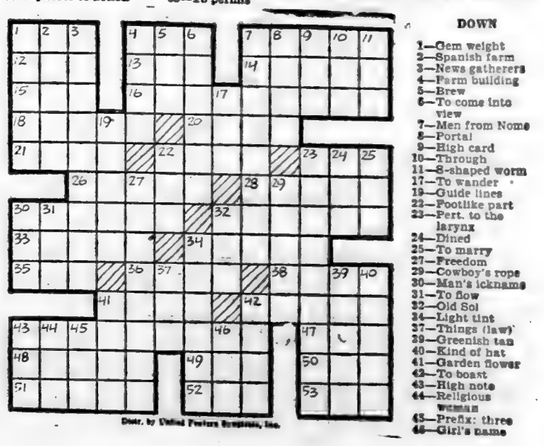
Pretty blouses with short puff sleeves and off-shoulder necklines, with bertha ruffles, and heavy crochet type lace have been pets with girls at Smith and Vassar. Long sleeved, quaint-looking blouses in batiste or fine count cotton, with square ruffled or tucked yokes also are in top favor.

The "separate jacket" which was once the mainstay of every college wardrobe, is no longer evident; and the logical question becomes, "what kind of jacket do you want as replacement?" Girls still wear their old prep school blazers in dark color flannel, and they are still partial to white tweed boyish jackets and fine whale corduroy classic jackets, but the jacket as a "must" has lost it favored place.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





ACROSS
1—Auto
4—Sheep's cry
7—Gaping
12—Part of "to be"
13—Mountain
14—Intertwines
15—To strike
16—Those who vote twice
18—To embellish
20—Irish
21—Weed
22—Open place in city
23—Code
26—Masonic officer
28—Winged
30—Spheres of action
32—Trapped
33—Exploded
34—Kitten
35—Printers' measures
36—Country in Near East
38—Social climber
41—Adherents of
42—Scottish bogobilin
43—Confider
47—Norse goddess
48—Fiery
49—Stowe heroine
50—Hall
51—Aromatic seed
52—Limb
53—To permit

DOWN
1—Gem weight
2—Spanish farm
3—News gatherers
4—Farm building
5—Brew
6—To come into view
7—Men from Nome
8—Portal
9—High card
10—Through
11—S-shaped worm
17—To wander
19—Guide lines
22—Footlike part
23—Pert. to the larynx
24—Dined
25—To marry
27—Freedom
29—Cowboy's rope
30—Man's icknama
31—To flow
32—Old Sol
34—Light tint
37—Things (law)
39—Greenish tan
40—Kind of hat
41—Garden flower
42—To boast
43—High note
44—Religious woman
45—Prefix: three
46—Girl's name

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Grads Take Two From Mangum To Win Mural Softball Crown

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

Since the nomination of Kerr Scott as the Democratic candidate for Governor of North Carolina, State College sports fans have been wearing broad smiles from ear to ear. One reason is that Scott was quoted during the campaign as saying that one of his first objectives would be to complete the Coliseum on the campus of the Raleigh school. That massive structure was first undertaken in 1943, and there has been little progress made toward its completion since the first year.

Scott is a State alumnus and doubtless will stick by his campaign promise. Incumbent Governor Gregg Cherry actually beat him to the punch by authorizing the expenditure of funds necessary for its completion. At this moment, only a handful of workers are at work on the Coliseum. However, with Scott in line for the governorship, State fans are confident the task will be completed by the 1950 season.

Perhaps then the State students and alumni will no longer voice their persistent claims that Carolina receives most of the money appropriated by the State Legislature for colleges.

Possible Intersectional Doubleheaders

There is a definite need at Carolina for an indoor field house that has a larger seating capacity than Woollen Gym. But Tar Heel supporters should bear no resentment over State's receiving its indoor stadium first. Everett Case, State basketball mentor who has done much toward the betterment of the brand of ball in this State, has stated that on the completion of the Coliseum, he will schedule doubleheaders between local teams and strong intersectional outfits that will visit Raleigh. For example State might meet Southern California in one game, with Carolina engaging NYU in the second game. This billing certainly would fill the structure to its 15,000 capacity.

Such a plan, if followed, would go a long way toward making North Carolina more basketball conscious.

The Coliseum will have the largest seating capacity of any similar structure in the South. This fact will create at least one change in the current basketball procedure in the Southern conference—that being the return in 1950 of the loop's annual tourney to Raleigh from its current site in Duke's Indoor Stadium in Durham.

And there is a possibility that the Coliseum's size will lure the annual NCAA basketball tourney for the national championship to North Carolina. The NCAA voted recently to rotate the site of the event over the nation instead of playing it in New York each year. Washington, out on the West Coast, will be host to the tourney in 1948. The South may be in line for 1950.

One Raleigh newspaperman, Neale Patrick, of the Raleigh Times, suggested that Raleigh put in a bid for the tourney, assuming that the Coliseum is ready. The Capital City certainly is the logical site, and if North Carolinians make known their desire to play hosts to the NCAA, the 1950 tourney conceivably may be played here.

A Word from Our Pros

Jim Kelly, cleanup batter on Carolina's NCAA baseball team this spring, has had rough going thus far in becoming used to the pitching in the Tri-State League, where he plays centerfield for Charlotte. Jim writes us that he is hitting only .200 and is disappointed with himself. He continues, "The pitching here isn't much better than the Big Four, although it's predominantly lefthanded." Being a lefthanded batter himself, Kelly has always found southpaws a little difficult to hit. Charlotte has six lefthanded batters in its lineup, and opposing managers always make an effort to pitch a lefthander against them.

Jim says he had a card from Vinnie DiLorenzo, the ace pitcher on the 1948 Carolina baseball team and now a pro with Trenton, of the Class B Inter-State League. Vinnie also is having his bumps. He was knocked out in his first start.

Mrs. Page Ousts Girl Champion In Southern Play

Nashville, Tenn., July 14.—Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, of Chapel Hill, retiring president of the Southern Women's Golf association, eliminated the North Carolina girls' champion, Billie Praether of Mt. Airy, 5 and 4 here today, as the Southern Women's golf tournament followed the form chart at Belle Meade club.

Along with Mrs. Page, Medalis Margaret Gunther of Memphis and Curtis Cup star Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., were listed as the favorites advancing into the quarter-final round in a comparative group.

Miss Gunther eliminated Mrs. Debow Sparks of Nashville 4 and 3, while Miss Riley ousted Betty Rushing of Eldorado, Ark., 6 and 4.

Taylor Beaten

Chicago, July 13. —(AP)—Tom Brown Jr., of San Francisco led the seeded players into the third round of the national clay court championships today.

Other results included:

Clark Taylor, New Haven, Conn., defeated Norm Bickel, Oak Park, Ill., 7-5, 6-3. (First round).

Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., defeated Clark Taylor, New Haven, Conn., 6-4, 7-5. (Second round).

SUMMARY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	46	31	.597
Pittsburgh	39	35	.527
St. Louis	39	36	.520
New York	36	37	.493
Brooklyn	35	37	.486
Cincinnati	37	40	.481
Philadelphia	36	42	.462
Chicago	33	43	.434

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	45	28	.616
Philadelphia	48	32	.600
New York	44	32	.579
Boston	39	35	.527
Detroit	39	37	.513
Washington	34	42	.447
St. Louis	28	45	.384
Chicago	23	49	.319

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-Salem	48	34	.585
Danville	48	34	.585
Raleigh	46	39	.541
Martinsville	43	40	.519
Durham	41	42	.494
Burlington	41	43	.488
Reidsville	38	45	.458
Greensboro	27	55	.329

Taylor Thorne Hurls Two Three Hitters To Star For Winners

The Grads made use of some good pitching and some solid hitting to hang two straight defeats on Mangum in taking the intramural softball title this week.

Taking advantage of the three hit hurling of Taylor Thorne the winners had no trouble in capturing the opening game of a best two out of three set on Monday by 10-1. They came right back the next day and though not as potent at the plate they still won by a comfortable margin, 4-1. Thorne repeated with another three-hitter.

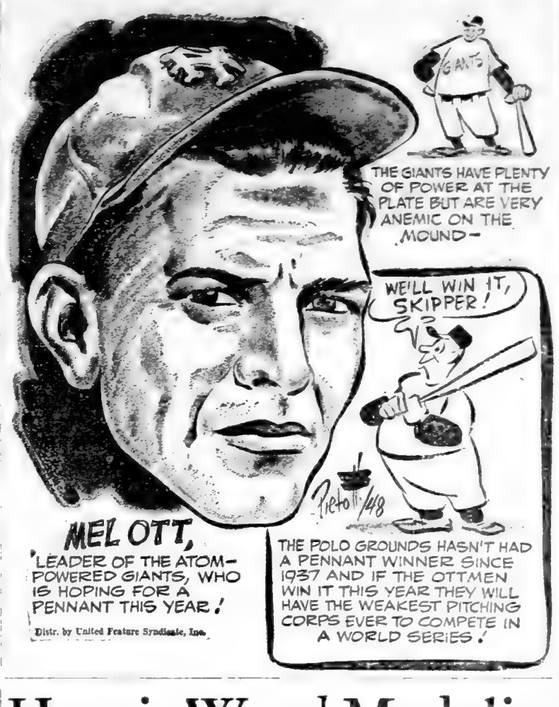
In the golf pitching contest Algernon Zollicoffer of Grimes took the first prize of a dozen new golf balls by scoring a total of 61 points. Warren Wilson of the Lambda Chi's and Claude Canaday also of Grimes tied for runner-up honors by scoring 58. It was decided to match for the second prize of four golf socks with the loser receiving six new golf balls. R. S. Kittrell who came in fourth with 54 won four new golf balls. Through the entrance was not too large, competition was keen and it is expected that another contest will be held next year.

Dr. A. M. Johnson of the Education department and Tom Southerland stroked their way to the closed doubles crown in the tennis world. Previously Ray Morris won the open singles title, Morris and John Kenfield, Jr., who conducted the tennis tournaments, took the open doubles honors, and Las Dameron captured the closed singles championship.

The horseshoe awards were won by Marshall Spears of Grimes in the individual division and Skeets Baldwin and Kay Winecoff SPE's, in the doubles play.

Plans have already been made for the second session program. The entry deadlines are as follows: softball, July 29; tennis, July 31; and horseshoes, August 3. Tentative plans have also been laid to hold bait-casting and archery competition. All entries can be made by getting in touch with the intramural office, room 311 Woollen gym. Phone F-3321.

A Man of Power But No Pitching



Harvie Ward Medalist In Charlotte Playoff

Charlotte, July 14 — Harvie Ward, Jr., of Tarboro, University of North Carolina student and North-South amateur champion, won medal honors here today in the Carolinas Amateur Golf Tournament when he defeated Emory Harper of Columbia and Frank Edens of Lumberton in an 18-hole playoff.

The three players tied for medal honors in Tuesday's qualifying round with one-under par 71's. However Ward was the smoothest of the three today to come through with another 71, while Harper had a 74 and Edens a 77. Edens, the 18-year-old high school grad from Lumberton, has been the tournament surprise so far. Having never played the course before the youngster whizzed around as if he knew it by heart.

Most of the favorites won first round matches today as the championship field was cut to 16 players. Defending champion Billy Joe Patton Morganton. Ward, Harper, Edens and former champion Jimmy McNair of Aiken led the advance into the second round. Two 18-hole rounds tomorrow will determine the four left for Friday's semifinals at the Charlotte Country Club.

In the first round champion flights, Patton defeated Rendlemen, Salisbury, 5 and 4. Ward defeated Blair, Winston-Salem, 7 and 6. Harper defeated Varnes, Columbia, 3 and 1. Edens defeated Baker, Charlotte, 4 and 3.

McBryde Pitches Legion Two-Hitter As Locals Win

Second-round play in the Area One American Legion junior baseball race got underway here Wednesday when the Chapel Hill juniors posted a convincing 5 to 1 victory over Roanoke Rapids.

Louis McBryde, on the hill for the winners, checked the invaders on two hits, one a home run which accounted for Roanoke Rapids lone run of the ball game. McBryde fanned two and was never in danger after his mates provided him with a three-run lead in the opening round.

Bubber Mathews, Roanoke Rapids left fielder, cracked out a four-bagger in the second frame for the first hit off McBryde. The second and last hit off the Chapel Hill pitcher was a fluke singel by Messer in the eighth frame.

Russell Perry, Chapel Hill's slugging first baseman, sparked the winner's nine-hit attack when he slammed a round-tripper with a mate aboard in the first inning. Fenno McGinty accounted for the locals last two runs when he poled another four-bagger into deep left-center with a mate on in the sixth.

The Chapel Hill juniors will journey to Rockey Mount on Friday for its next contest and play at Wilson on Saturday.

Hayworth Signs Up

Jim Hayworth, co-captain and third baseman for Coach Bunn Hearn's Southern Conference baseball champions, is reported to have signed a contract with President Herb Brett of the Danville Leaf's earlier this week.

Former Freshman Cage Star Dies

Miami, Fla., July 14—John Lawson (Junior) Fields, 22, one of the greatest athletes ever developed at Miami Edison High School, died in a hospital here Monday.

Known for his brilliant football and basketball play from 1943 to 1945, Fields athletic ability won him a University of North Carolina scholarship and he became the first freshman to win a starting place on a Tar Heel basketball team.

After his freshman year, illness made it impossible for him to return to school.

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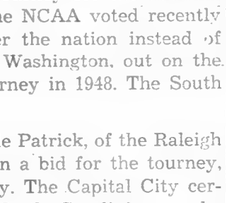
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NATION-WIDE SURVEY SHOWS THAT MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELDS THAN ANY OTHER BRAND

Large Number Rate New Dean's List

The following students in the School of Commerce made all "A's" in the Spring Quarter, 1948.

Charles G. Britt, Goldsboro; Fitzgerald R. Caudle, Raleigh; Donald A. Currie, Greensboro; Oba T. Hanna, Gastonia; Charles L. Hayes, Cherryville; Rozelle Kennedy, Greensboro; Peter E. Lavin, Chapel Hill; Maurice V. Polk, Greensboro; J. W. Berry Reid, Greensboro; Ben L. Rouse, Farmville; Charles A. Trice, Polkton; Joshua H. Wisebram, Barnesville, Ga.

The following students in the School of Commerce made no grade less than "B" in the Spring Quarter, 1948.

Billie Adams, Four Oaks; Olliver A. Allen, Chapel Hill; William J. Barnes, Greensboro; William E. Brewer, Kinston; Wilbur Y. Bridgers, Enfield; George A. Byrum, Edenton, H. Martin Carmichael, Fairfield, Conn; Thomas H. Cole, Raleigh; Herman O. Coleman, Morganton; Henry T. Compton, Savannah, Ga.; Calvin R. Cook, Monterey, Calif; Ned R. Corzine, Concord; Alfred R. Crisp, Lenoir; Henry P. Deal, Conover; Robert L. Dickens, Chapel Hill; Daniel D. Duryea, Philadelphia, Pa.; Robert E. Dye, Charlotte; Clayton W. Eley, Jr., Norfolk, Va.; Earl Fitzgerald, Pelham; Charles K. Gammage, Atlanta, Ga.; Wilton C. Gay, Rocky Mount; Howard Gray, Winston-Salem; Edwin M. Gregory, Angier.

Dean M. Hanchett, Charlotte; Julius E. Hankins, Charlotte; Hunter D. Heggie, E. Flat Rock; James C. Holt, Holly Springs; Charles J. Hondros, Rocky Mount; Bonner E. Hudson, Waxhaw; Simon A. Jacobson, Spofford, N. H.; Boyce O. Jenkins, Harrisburg; Percy T. Johnson, Winston-Salem; Joseph F. Jones, Winston-Salem, John E. C. Kapp, Winston-Salem; William P. Kemp, Goldsboro; Edwin L. Kornegay, Mount Olive; Hugh S. Larew, Mocksville; Eugene F. Layman, Chapel Hill; Joseph G. Lefkowitz, Winston-Salem; Henry P. Lenz, Irvington, N. J.; Abner B. Levin, Winston-Salem; Coy S. Lewis, Hemp; Ira O. Lewis, Marshallberg; David H. Lineberger, Chapel Hill; James A. Lucas, Lucama; William T. Luke, Abbeville, Ga.; Andrew F. McCall, Laurinburg; Robert A. McClary, Kannapolis; Frank P. Meadows, Rocky Mount.

Blanton W. Mills, Albany, Ga.; John B. Minor, Danville, Va.; Paul L. Mize, Bonner Springs, Kansas; Clyde T. Moody, Spring Hope; George D. Morris, Jr., Danville, Va.; David S. Moss, Zebulon; William A. Neal, New Bern; Robert S. Overman, Elizabeth City; Frank R. Owen, Gibsonville; Roland E. Palmer, Gulf; Vivian A. Parks, Halifax; Charles S. Pattison, Lynchburg, Va.; Jacques A. Peel, Palatka, Fla.; Clarence J. Peters, Wilmington, Mass.; Edward B. Porter, Thomasville, Ga.; Robert W. Powell, Goldsboro; Raymond A. Price, Greensboro; George John Rabil, Wilson; William T. Reece, Elkin; Frank G. Roberts, Swannanoa; Robert T. Ross, Jr., Rutherford, N. J.; E. Victor Seixas, Philadelphia, Pa.; Eric S. Sellers, Cherryville; Lee Roy Stanley, Reidsville; James P. Stephenson, Severn, William E. Swope, Charlotte; Leonard Szafaryn, Ambridge, Pa.

Ernest W. Tucker, Greensboro; Donald M. Ward, Goldsboro; James M. Waugh, Greensboro; Harvey J. Weinstein, New York, N. Y.; Walter B. Wells, Mount Holly; Leonard White, Greensboro; Wiley J. Williams, Hamlet; Cecil C. Wooten, Princeton; Joel W. Wright, Asheville.

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HOUSE FOR SALE WITH BASEMENT apartment. Each floor four rooms and bath. Completely insulated. Rent from one apartment will make payments on house. Twenty minutes walk from library. Purefoy Road (first road to right off Mason Farm Road, after Victory Village) red house, sixth on right. R. C. Stuart, Box 885. (1-635-2)

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KODAK VIGILANT 620, f4.5, 1/200 Flash Shutter, leather case, two filters, adapter ring. $76.50 value—all for $49.50. Guion Phillips, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phone 3051. (1-631-1)

AT SHOCKINGLY LOW PRICES—Servel refrigerator—Magic Chef stove—both with cylinders. Excellent condition. Easily convertible to city gas. Also registered male cocker puppy. Call 7697. (1-630-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

COMMUTING TO, RALEIGH STARTing Monday, July 19th—rider or riders wanted. See J. L. Morrison, 108 King St., Victory Village. (1-639-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 19

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

WILL EXCHANGE 2 BEDROOM furnished house for rent at Chapel Hill (car necessary) for option on the rental of suitable unfurnished house in Morganton, N. C. Henry E. Colton, Box 225, Chapel Hill, Phone F-3101. (1-626-1)

TWO GIRLS TO SHARE APARTment. 6 Old Fraternity Row. Call 8031 (1-c640-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

AN APARTMENT IN OR NEAR Chapel Hill beginning in September for Student Veteran and wife. Call or write to: Ludwig G. Scott, 201 Manley Dorm, Chapel Hill, N. C. (-634-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a. m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

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½ Price
At the VARSITY

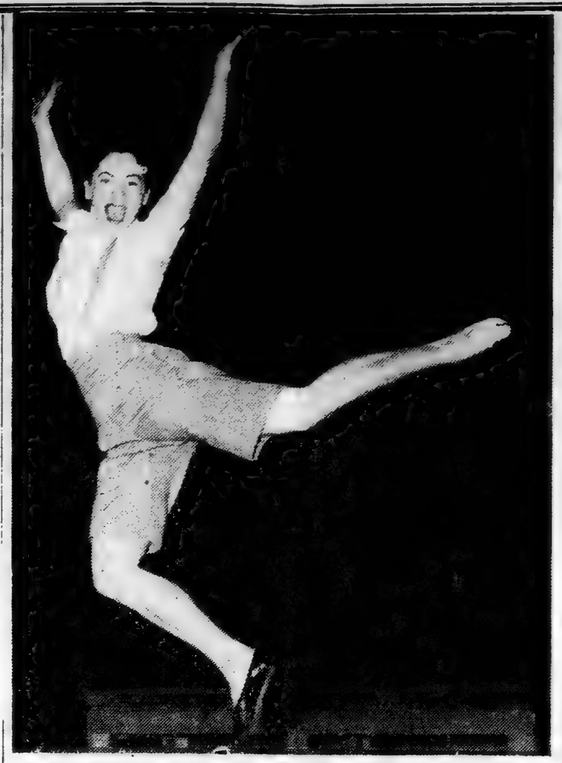
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SALE BLOUSES
Were $4.50—Now $1.79
At the VARSITY

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



FRANCES JOHNSON, above, will be one of the featured dancers at the University Dance Club's program to be presented in the Playmaker Theater August 1. Miss Johnson has appeared in other programs on the campus and is well known for her vivid interpretations of various Latin American dances.

Hooks, Johnson Dance Team To Be Featured In Program

The University Dance Group's concert to be held in the Playmaker theater August 1 will feature the dance team of Bill Hooks and Frances Johnson and selections by other performers well known on campus.

The program will include impressions of ballet in satire by Betsy Brunk and adagio dances by Edsel Hughes, performer of long standing with the Playmakers and professional work with the "Life With Father" company.

Bob MacDonald, a major in music, will present a piano interlude and will accompany special numbers. He is well remembered for his group of concert numbers on Miss Johnson's Spanish program during spring quarter.

Others working with the dance group are Edna Dooley, noted for parts in Laboratory theatre productions, Harriet Sanders, graduate art student, and Colbert Leonard, dancer from Sound and Fury and the Playmakers.

Bill Hooks, graduate student in history, danced with Miss Johnson in the concert last quarter.

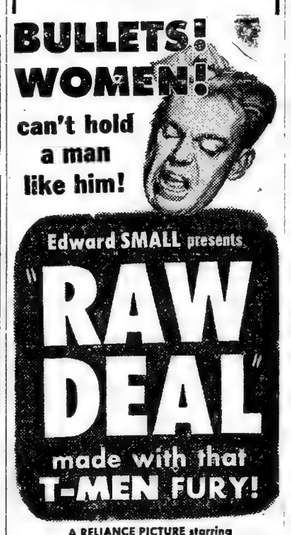
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WE DELIVER
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All Occasions
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CASH for your SNAPSHOTS

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CAROLINA
—TODAY—
JACK CARSON
JANIS PAIGE
in
"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"
—SATURDAY—
BULLETS! WOMEN! can't hold a man like him!

Edward SMALL presents
RAW DEAL
made with that T-MEN FURY!
A RELIANCE PICTURE starring
DENNIS O'KEEFE · CLAIRE TREVOR · MARSHA HUNT

SUNDAY—MONDAY
Universal-International presents
Fredric MARCH
Dan DURYEA
Edmond O'BRIEN
Ann BLYTH

"ANOTHER PART OF THE FOREST"
with FLORENCE ELDRIDGE
JOHN DALL · DONA DRAKE

Antes For Bingo Games Going Up

"Bingo will again head the week-end activities at Graham Memorial Saturday night at 8:00 in the main lounge. "Joker John" Van Hecke will be calling the numbers.

All games this Saturday will cost five or ten cents per card, ed play for the higher prices and Last Saturday the players want- the larges prizes created more interest in the games.

SALE Ladies'
GOWNS
Were $3.50—Now $1.95
At the VARSITY

SALE
Ladies' Play Suits
Varsity

SALE Ladies'
HANDBAGS
½ Price
At the VARSITY

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CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT
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ANN PAGE FOODS
A&P's Finest
TRY THEM, YOU'LL AGREE THEY'RE YOUR BEST BUY!
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TART-SWEET CREAMY-SMOOTH
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A&P GRAPE JUICE Pt. Bot. 19c

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Swift JEWEL 1-Lb. Ctn. 36c
California Large Dried PRUNES 2 1-Lb. Cello Ctn. 29c
Suntint Sliced or Halves PEACHES 2 No. 1 Cans 29c
Plymouth Maid Golden CORN No. 303 Can 15c
Mild & Mellow Coffee 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Pkg. 40c
Armour's CORNED BEEF 12-Oz. Can 47c
California Fancy TUNA FISH ½ Size Can 40c
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Yes! ANN PAGE FOODS are your best buy

Ann Page Grape Jam 2-Lb. Jar 39c
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Ann Page with Pork & Tomato Sauce Beans 2 16-Oz. Can 25c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15¾-Oz. Can 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE 3 Pkgs. 19c

RICH AND FLAVORFUL NECTAR TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 29c ½-Lb. Pkg. 53c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP 3 Bars 33c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bars 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
VEL Pkg. 31c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27c
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 34c
AJAX CLEANSER Pkg. 11c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Large California LEMONS doz. 37c
Green Top CARROTS 2 bunches 19c
Large Head LETTUCE hd. 17c
North Carolina PEACHES 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Tender CORN 6 ears 29c
U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 10 lbs. 47c

SUPER RIGHT MEATS
Armour Star or Morrell Pride WHOLE OR HALF HAMS lb. 69c
Armour Star or Swift's Premium FRANKS lb. 53c
Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST lb. 53c
Shoulder or Chuck VEAL ROAST lb. 59c
Small Average PICNICS lb. 55c
Morrell Pride BACON lb. 73c
Table Dressed FRYERS lb. 64c
Table Dressed HENS lb. 55c

FRESH SEAFOOD
FRESH SHRIMP, Large lb. 59c
TROUT, Large lb. 35c
PERCH FILLETS lb. 29c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 39c
FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 59c

Maine Live Lobsters, Sliced Salmon, Sword Fish, Cooked Shrimp Jumbo, Scallops, and Lunch Herring in 1-lb. Jars—Sliced

LIBRARY (Periodical Dept)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER
Scattered afternoon and evening showers, slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
It's Hot, So What
For the New 25
Goodby

VOLUME LVI | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | No. 190

'As You Like It' Tryouts To Be Monday Afternoon

The major production of the Carolina Playmakers for the second summer session will be "As You Like It." Tryouts for Shakespeare's pastoral comedy will be held in the Forest theater on Monday afternoon, July 26, from 4 to 6 p.m. The Forest theater is located opposite the Monogram club.

The show will be presented in the Forest theater Thursday and Friday nights, August 19 and 20. The production is being given in the outdoor theater in an effort to beat the heat. All members of the Chapel Hill community are invited to try out for "As You Like It," and since rehearsals will be held out of doors, weather permitting, they promise to be enjoyable.

Director Sam Hirsch has prepared a new streamlined version of this favorite Shakespearean comedy; placing the main emphasis on the fun and music of the show. "As You Like It" will be presented in two acts as a musical comedy. There are speaking parts for 17 men and 4 women. Some of the more familiar characters in the play are Rosalind and Orlando, the romantic leads; Jacques, the melancholy philosopher who presents the famous soliloquy about "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players . . ."; Touchstone, the clown; and Audrey, Touchstone's country love.

In case of rain Monday afternoon the tryouts will be held in Memorial hall at the scheduled time.

'Sisters' Tragedy' To Be Presented

To start off the second summer session the Dramatic Art department has announced "The Sisters' Tragedy" as the first of two plays to be presented in the Student Laboratory. The plays will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater. There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

"The Sisters' Tragedy" was written by Richard Hughes, author of "The Innocent Voyage." George Bernard Shaw commented on this play by saying, "It is the finest one-act play ever written."

The play deals with a hide-bound, fanatically religious Welsh family and concerns the fate of the youngest sister, who murders her blind, deaf mute brother because she believes it will be better off for all of them if he is dead.

The cast includes Edna Dooley, Terrell Everett, Jane Myers, Charles Norton, and George Levine. Setting designed by James Riley. Stage manager is Ellen Smith. They play is directed by Bob Barr.

French House Ends Annual Activities

Everyone knows at least one phrase in French, even though it may be only "Parlez-vous Francaise?" But in the Maison Francaise, one speaks Francaise, or not at all!

In 1945 Prof. Hugo Giduz began the first Maison Francaise on the Carolina campus because he felt there was a need for oral work in a natural environment. Each summer, during the first six-week session, the house opens its doors to help teachers and prospective teachers of French gain proficiency in all phases of French in an atmosphere which is as French as can be simulated.

Women students live at the house and separate arrangements are made for the men. However, all must take their meals at the house and all must use French in communicating with each other and with their instructors. The staff at the house is composed of teachers of French, and the course carries regular undergraduate college credit. Emphasis is placed on the culture and the civilization of France, and a review of grammar.

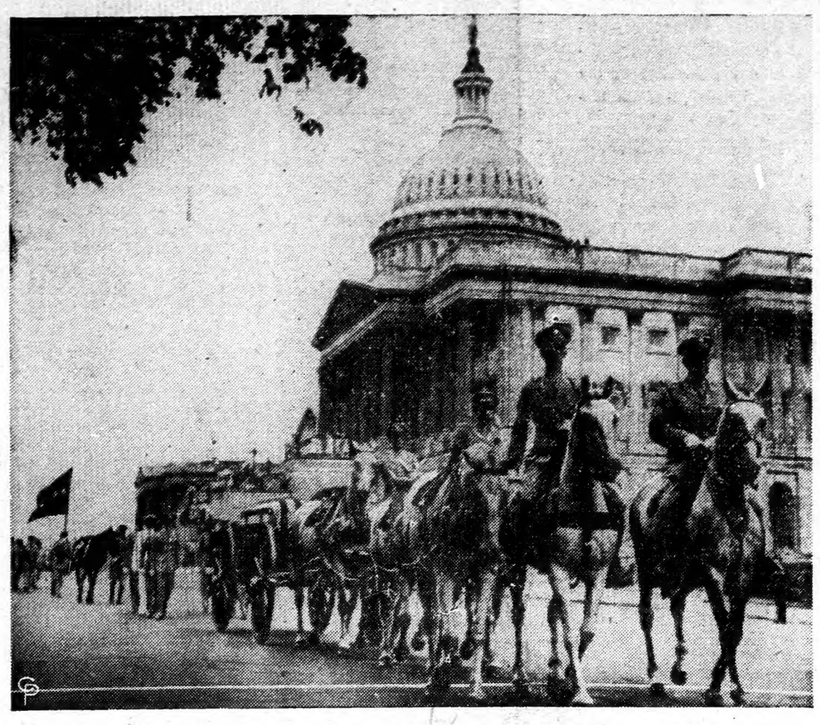
In 1945, after attracting the attention of the French Embassy in New York, the house received from it numerous articles, magazines and books which were to facilitate the formation of an exhibit of materials on teaching French. In the same year officials of the American Relief for France granted a small sum to assist in entertaining French cadets who were studying at Carolina.

Last week, M. De Messieres, French cultural adviser at the New York consulate, spoke at the annual July 14 banquet, and on Sunday the house was officially closed for this year.

Prizes awarded by the French Embassy went to ten students. Anastacia Tomborine and John Grier both received medals for all-round citizenship for the six-week session. Books and magazines were awarded for superior work in various classes to Mrs. Dorothea Powers, Margaret Newhard, Anastacia Tomborine, Robert Clark, Jean Andrews, Grace M. Ellenberg, Otis Beeson, Maxalynn Mourane, and Nancy Derminer.

Student Party Meeting

The Student party will meet Tuesday night at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.



ON A FLAG-DRAPED CAISSON, the body of General of the Armies John J. Pershing leaves the Capitol in Washington in the solemn funeral procession to Arlington Cemetery. There, as he had requested, he was buried in the company of heroes he had commanded in World War I. Just behind the caisson are the active pallbearers, followed by the traditional black cavalry horse, with saddle empty and boots reversed in the stirrups. (International Soundphoto)

Preregistration Set for August 9

Preregistration for fall quarter will be held on August 9-10 and regular fall registration on September 21-23, according to an announcement yesterday by Edwin S. Lanier, director of Central Records office.

The preregistration dates will be available for those students who are attending the second term summer school and expect to return for the fall quarter.

Students failing to preregister in August will be permitted to register on the regular registration dates of September 21-23.

Dropping and adding of courses for the second summer session will continue through tomorrow, Lanier announced.

SECOND TERM EXAM SCHEDULE

Friday, Aug. 27

CLASS	EXAM PERIOD
10:00	8 to 10 a. m.
11:00	11 to 1 p. m.
12:00	3 to 5 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 28

CLASS	EXAM PERIOD
9:00	8 to 10 a. m.
8:00	11 to 1 p. m.

UNC Midshipmen Arrive in Hawaii

Ten days in Hawaii was uppermost in the minds of 90 University of North Carolina NROTC midshipmen as they went down the gangway yesterday of the sleek Cleveland Class cruiser, Astoria.

The Astoria, anchored in Pearl Harbor, has 355 NROTC midshipmen from seven universities aboard.

Yesterday morning the embryo naval officers on board these vessels for their annual summer training cruise, had no time to think of Hawaii liberty or dances. They had their hands full as they got their first real taste of full scale wartime exercises.

Kan, CCUN Summer State Head, Submits 'Berlin Plan' To AAUN

The North Carolina state division of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations concurred yesterday through their summer state director Lincoln S. H. Kan with the Executive Committee of their parent organization, the American Association for the United Nations, in asking that the Berlin crisis be submitted to the United Nations for action by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Excerpts of the statement follow: "The Berlin crisis should be submitted to the United Nations upon the initiative of the United States if it becomes clear that direct negotiations provided under the Charter have broken down. The United States is in Berlin by perfectly legal right. It should stay there.

"The members of the United Nations are obligated under Article 37 to submit any such disputes to the Security Council if they have not been able to settle them by direct negotiations.

"One of the compelling reasons in submitting the Berlin dispute to the United Nations is that the history of the United Nations shows, the collective judgment of many states furnishes not only the force of public opinion in demanding a settlement, but wisdom for the settlement. The crisis in Iran, Indonesia, Kashmir and Palestine, in all of which the UN Security Council was either able to secure a settlement or is in the

"The present firm position of the American government which must be maintained would in no way be lessened by the submission of this question to the UN in an effort to seek the full force of world opinion and judgment in this great crisis."

UN Security Council was either able to secure a settlement or is in the process of securing a settlement, show what the collective judgment of the members can accomplish.

New Polio Case Brings Total To Seven For Orange County

'Dog Days' Are Ended For Trailer Dwellers

Dog days came to an end for trailer court dwellers Wednesday morning. At a meeting called by Dean Fred Weaver at which Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth, University physician, and P. L. Burch, manager of the trailer court, were present, it was decided that the cats and dogs in the area were a menace to health and sanitation and should be disposed of.

Dr. Garvin said that in his opinion the animals created a definite health hazzard and that some rule prohibiting the keeping of pets in the area should be made and enforced. Some of the dog owners present at the meeting asked if there could be a rule that permitted them to keep their pets provided that they kept them penned up. Dr. Garvin said that in his opinion such a rule would be unworkable since some of the people did not want to do that. "Besides," he added, "where ever there are dogs there is a tendency for strays to collect and who would take care of them?"

Dr. Hedgpeth said that he agreed with Dr. Garvin and they recommended to Dean Weaver that the pets be disposed of. Dean Weaver said that since the doctors considered the pets as potentially dangerous to the health and sanitation of the residents in the court they would have to be got rid of. Weaver said that the dormitory rule with regard to the keeping of pets might have to be enforced in the trailer court. This rule makes it a condition that no resident of a dormitory shall be permitted to keep a pet on University property.

Visiting Approved For Coed Students

A number of fraternities were approved by the Dean of Women and House Privileges Board yesterday for coed visiting rules during second term summer school, according to an announcement by Katherine Carmichael, dean of women.

The approved fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, DKE, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi.

Jack Girard, acting president of the Interfraternity Council, said yesterday that all fraternities who have not turned in applications to have coed visitors should do so as soon as possible.

Fraternity houses will be open for coed visiting only in the event that presiding officers submit statements desiring same.

Zionist Leader To Talk on Israel

Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham, past president of Hadassah, the Zionist womans medical organization of Durham, will speak to the Baptist Student Union at the Baptist Church Sunday July 25. Dinner will be served at 6:00 o'clock and will be followed by a March of Time movie on Palestine, after which Mrs. Evans, who is an authority on Israel, will discuss the Zionist Movement. All are welcome, and a special invitation is extended to members of the Hillel Foundation.

Health Officers List Symptoms of Disease In New Fact Sheet

By Leonard Dudley

Orange county conuted its seventh case of polio on Tuesday when Mildred Louise Thompson, 3-year-old, of Hillsboro was admitted to Duke hospital for treatmen. Of these seven cases, six are in the vicinity of Chapel Hill, according to Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer.

When asked about the symptoms of the disease Dr. Garvin said that there was, "no one symptom that can be singled out as being characteristic of polio; it may be anything from fever to a common cold."

According to Dr. Charles Armstrong of the U. S. Public Health Service, it has been demonstrated that approximately 71 per cent of the adult population have had poliomylitis experience without having known about it. "This means that 71 per cent of the adult population have developed some immunity to the disease," Dr. Garvin said. "According to Dr. Philip Stimpson, Specialist with the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis, it is estimated that for every 1,000 persons exposed to the disease, 45 will have the disease in such mild form that it will be disregarded or passed by as a minor illness. Only 3 persons of the 1,000 will have enough symptoms to be diagnosed. Of these 3 cases only one case will have any type of residual paralysis," he added.

The most common symptoms, according to a fact sheet distributed by the health department, are restlessness, drowsyness, and fever." A person may become irritable and not want to be moved. He may vomit once or twice and complain of headache or pain in the back or the back of the neck. He is likely to be constipated or may have diarrhea; he may develop a sore, stiff neck and spine and pains in the back, arms and legs. Paralysis or stiffening of the extremities may or may not occur," the fact sheet says.

Sina Spiker Joins UNC Press Staff

Miss Sina Spiker has rejoined the staff of the University of North Carolina Press and will be in editorial charge of the University Record and Special Catalogues, work which had been handled until July 1, 1948, by John Fries Blair, Miss Porter Cowles, Acting Director of the Press, announced today.

DTH to Discontinue For Second Session

This issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last one published during the summer, Ed Joyner, editor and a member of the Publications Board, said yesterday.

Joyner made the announcement after having conferred with the Publications Board and with Orville Campbell, owner of Colonial Press, Inc., which prints the paper.

"There is so little activity on the campus this summer that the need for a newspaper is not commensurate with the cost of publication," Joyner said in explaining why the paper would cease publishing.

"The fact that the Daily Tar Heel has been operating with a skeleton staff this summer and that several staff members did not return for the second term was also a factor in the decision," he added.

During the first summer session the paper was published twice a week as is customary during the summer. This is the second year that publication has been suspended during the second term. Last year a shortage of newsprint caused the stoppage.

Plans are already being completed to resume publication of the Daily Tar Heel on the first day of classes in the fall, the editor said.

"With the return of a regular staff and daily issues we expect to have the best college newspaper in the country," he stated.

From "Faith and a Shoestring" . . . . . . to Material from 14 States

Southern Historical Collection Gives Insight To South's Past

By R. W. Madry & Owen Lewis

For generations cautious students of history have observed that the South has been misrepresented and in some instances even slandered by the writers of American history.

Many intelligent Southerners have been wont to complain, and with justification, that New England has been played up so persistently that many Americans really believe that the Revolution was begun, fought and won there; and that from that section have come most of the important personages in our history.

The same thing is true, in lesser degree, of the West. Both sections have been investigated and written about until, together, they seem of dominating importance. They do loom large in American history, but in comparison with the two other sections, particularly the South, unbiased observers would doubtless agree they don't deserve the proportionate space and credit accorded them.

Why Such Neglect?

Why is this so? The South has lived a life—social, economic, industrial, political—as distinctive as that of any other section. It has played a part in national history second to none of the others. Its contribution of leaders, particularly in the realm of politics,



DR. HAMILTON

has been impressive. Why has it not attracted the attention of historical investigation to the same extent as the other sections? Why do we know infinitely more of the rather dull and austere life of New England than we do of the more colorful South?

The answer, in brief, is that the South has been indifferent about preserving its records—both private and public. From an early date, the Southern people have shown a striking disregard of the importance of records.

Dr. Hamilton's Plan

This appalling situation might have continued indefinitely but for the courage, wisdom, and indefatigable energy of one man, Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, who 25 years ago conceived the plan for a Southern Historical Collection, where material from 14 Southern states—North and South Carolina, Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Kentucky and Missouri— might be gathered in one place, in a fireproof building, and made easily accessible to students and investigators of history from all over the world.

There was already in the Library an excellent nucleus for such a Collection. Under the leadership of Governor David L. Swain, then president of the University, the North Carolina Historical Society was formed in 1844 for the purpose of gathering all available material relating to North Carolina. Prior to the Civil War, a great deal of such material was gathered, but, with the war, Governor Swain's death and the closing of the University, much of it was lost. A nucleus of the collection remained, however, and once the University again opened its doors, additions were made. These additions included the unique body of North Carolina the library of the department of rural social science, and the Kenan Collection on the Civil War.

University Trustees Back Plan

The University trustees were so favorably impressed with Dr. Hamilton's plan that in 1930 they voted to establish the Southern Historical Collection and relieved him of administrative duties so that he could devote more time to the project.

Even so, as someone has said, Dr. Hamilton had at the time little more than "faith and a shoestring" with which to work. Undertaking a job on which thousands of dollars were needed at the outset, he had to depend mainly on the contributions of a few friends and an A-model Ford that could climb the steepest red hill in Dixie.

He began scouring the South for the invaluable materials that now comprise the Southern collection—for every kind of book, pamphlet, manuscript, photo, letter, diary, and public and private record of any sort that would shed light on the past and present of the South.

The material began to trickle in at first, and it was not until after Dr. Hamilton had spent considerable time in the field assuring the prospective contributors that it began to come in any substantial volume.

Much in Cellars and Garrets

A great deal of the material was found in musty cellars, dusty garrets, in storage rooms, outhouses, and public buildings. Most of it had little or no money value and its owners, as often as not, were unaware of its existence.

Many valuable documents, Dr. Hamilton found, had already been destroyed by fire or rats or by housewives bent on the ceaseless task of destroying "trash."

It was a tremendous job, but deRoulhac Hamilton was not to be discouraged. Taking a page from the book, so to speak, of his great grandfather, James Hamilton, who served as the nullification Governor of South Carolina, Dr. Hamilton heeded a choice bit of advice which Governor Hamilton is credited with handing out: "He who dallies is a dastard; he who delays is damned." Thus forewarned, he plunged his tireless energy and unrelenting perserverance into the overwhelming task that confronted him.

Three Million Items Today

Today the Southern Historical Collection numbers at least three million items, representing 2309 different collections that each contain from one to 150,000 items. An immense amount of other material has also been promised, either in wills or agreements.

Dr. Hamilton has lived to witness his own immortality, for the Collection is a fitting monument to the man who conceived the plan and gave to its development 25 of the best years of his life.

Dr. Hamilton Retiring

Dr. Hamilton has just retired as director of the Southern Collection for, although still active and vigorous and looking younger, he has reached the age of 70, the limit set by University trustees for active service.

But the work of fthe Southern Historical Collection will go on for, although an enormous amount of material has been assembled, Dr. Hamilton feels that the surface has hardly been scratched. His successor is one of his former University students, Dr. James W. Patton, another authority on Southern history, who recently resigned as head of the N. C. State College History Department to take the job at Chapel Hill.

Dr. Hamilton has been connected with the University for 42 years. An authority on the Reconstruction period and con-

(See HAMILTON, page 4)

It's Hot So What

(It's hot. Sure it's hot. But it hasn't always been. There was a time when it snowed. It also rained. It was cool. We cussed that too. Just to remind you of the good old days, here's a reprint of a little gem Bob Sain wrote back in January.)

Nasty weather outside these past few days, hunh?

Mud. Lots of it. Red, brown, yellow. All colors.

Now and then we think it might be a good idea to write an editorial recommending the abolition of mud but as we pointed out up there about half an inch ago mud is sometimes red and we got to look out for witch hunts.

Oh, well. Maybe it'll stop raining sometime soon.

(I guess you never had to write an editorial when you didn't have any eternal truths to tell, hunh? Well, it isn't easy.)

It may not be important but this is the tenth anniversary of Thomas Wolfe's death and the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Communism.

We know an English prof who likes Wordsworth. The other day he read us a poem, glowed for a minute and then cooed: "Now isn't that just like bright sunlight on a summer evening?"

We find that sometimes the DTH makes boners, too. For instance, from Tuesday's paper: "A man who sells gazoa also sells gelida (ice cream). But in you take a lump but of the re-truth a gazoz seller never feels quite at home selling ice cream. white fluid, the red fluid, the There is more art in mixing the yellow fluid, and the gaz which go into the miking of a glass of frigerator, stick it on a biscuit and there you are. And you have got your teeth well into it before your face is a dripping mass of slush."

It sure is.

Then on the same day, on the same page, John K. B. McDowell says, in discussing Alban Berg's opera, "I sincerely believe that my father's black spats worn with his dinner jacket created a more favorable and lasting impression . . ."

We wish to point out that anybody's father, wearing only black spats and a dinner jacket, could create, if not a favorable, at least a lasting impression.

Come on up and write an editorial sometime. Hunh? —B.S.

For The New 25

In the first edition of the paper at the beginning of a new term, the Daily Tar Heel usually carries an editorial welcoming new students to Chapel Hill and explaining the "Carolina way of life." This term, only some 25 new students are expected here in addition to some who are regular students or who have been to the Village before.

Despite this small number, however, we feel it important to explain the Carolina "freedom." A freedom that allows organizations of all sizes and shapes to exist. The most famous of these are the Communists and the Wallace club. They are famous only because they are unusual and make better news copy. At one time, in addition to the Wallace-for-president group, we also had a Stassen and an Eisenhower group in existence. We are anticipating the formation of a "Thurmond-for-president" organization as soon as more students return in the fall. In addition to our Communist friends, we have the Carolina Conservative Club, the Young Democrats and the Young Republicans, but these groups are not being publicized and condemned as are the Communists, so it is seldom they rate any mention in state papers.

We would like for all the new people on the campus to investigate and learn about the many stories, rumors and just plain bull that they've been hearing oh, these many months about Chapel Hill. We are convinced that the new people will come to like and respect Carolina and it's freedom as much as we do.

We'd like to know that the 25 new students here will take an interest in the life around themselves and go away from Chapel Hill with a fresh, accurate impression of our way of life.—B.B.

Goodby

Chapel Hill is a fine place, but everybody needs a vacation once in a while. Buchan's girl is here and he wants the rest of the summer to have a good time. Gallagher is flunking Spanish and he needs to study. Holden is disgusted and he's going home. I'm broke, so I'm going home, too. Goodby.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Convention

Great Act At Philly

By Bob Hennessee

The Missouri Waltz was being played. Twenty-two thousand people were standing. Flags were waving and banners were hanging. Alabama was walking out and Truman was walking in.

That was the picture of Convention Hall 2 a. m. Thursday July 15. And those who were there will never forget it, will never forget the greatest "act" ever staged. With all Hollywood's great actors they have never in the past and never shall in the future put on a performance that is equal to the "great show" of the Democrats of '48.

Only those who were there will ever know the real story of the "great show" will ever know of the emotional thoughts that seemed to protrude from the eyes of the delegates, the alternates, the pages, the ushers, and from those in the galleries. It was the greatest exhibition of loyalty since Caesar and Anthony.

As Truman walked out towards the speaker's platform Jimmy Roosevelt raised his head and looked up at the picture of his father which was hanging above the rostrum. Then he began singing and tears fell from his eyes. A man standing behind me was singing as loud as his aged lungs would allow but like most everyone else he was singing for the radio, the television, the newsreel cameras, and to the memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt. A little kid who was sitting in front of me looked up at his mother and asked why the "great man" wasn't going to be there; and a man beside me was mumbling to himself "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself."

Everyone joined-in in the singing and cheering. Everyone, for a few minutes at least, had forgotten the pre-convention hope, which was hope against hope, of casting Truman to the wayside. Emotion was at an all-time high.

Truman, with his speech, made the people believe, if only for a short time, that he could and would win the election in November. But this distilled emotion soon subsided when the final cheers had ended and everyone began spreading out over the huge city—in the fresh air. There were those who went to the hotel-room parties and kept on laughing, singing and getting drunk. Then there were those who wanted to relax and think—and maybe get a little sentimental with themselves. These people went to the many dimly-lighted bars and found a seat in a corner and sipped at a martini or a highball until the sun began piercing through the alleys between the tall buildings, and then it was time—time to pack that grip and all those memories and head for Centerville, Iowa, Hoboken, Kansas, or Chapel Hill, North Carolina—time to put conventions and speeches aside and go home.

Dwight D. Eisenhower will not be president of the United States for the next four years, but it isn't because a man named Marty Snyder didn't work. Snyder was Eisenhower's old mess sergeant, and with a jeep and a loudspeaker he kept the name Eisenhower on the minds of thousands of people who got anywhere near the Belview-Stratford hotel. For three days and two nights Snyder never stopped shouting the name of the retired chief of staff.

Charlie Hodson, University student, stumped Snyder when he asked how the General felt about FEPC, civil rights, and other domestic problems, but the sergeant went on with his fight until police finally carried him off to jail—for disturbing the peace.

Leading Problem

Spirit Doesn't Pay Bills

(Bob Morrison, editor of the Daily Tar Heel in 1945-1946, is now an instructor in English at the University of Illinois. Returning here for a visit, he has written the following guest column which graphically points up what is probably the most pressing problem of our university at the present time—that of an underpaid faculty.)

By Robert Morrison

A Carolina student happened to mention recently to an Indianapolis editor the salary a professor received here and the amount of our appropriation from the legislature.

"Are you sure you're talking about Chapel Hill?" the editor exclaimed. "Why, the University of North Carolina is the place with the wonderful press, the source of so much scholarship, and the best rated university in the South! How can it be that a full professor could be receiving $5,000 or less?"

Dr. George Stoddard, (the president of the University of Illinois who addressed the Carolina student body last summer) frankly asked the Illinois legislature for $70,000,000 last year—and furthermore, he got it! He later decided that seventy million more was needed for a special building program—and he is going to get that, too!

Biennial appropriations three and four times the amount allotted the Greater University of North Carolina are not uncommon for a great host of state universities.

As the Indianapolis editor said, our press is world famous. About two years ago its editor, Terry Couch, was being paid $6,000 annually for operating the best university press in the South. Now he is earning in excess off $12,000 as director of the University of Chicago Press.

A trustees' report (printed in full in a recent issue of the Alumni Review) resolved the problem to an unmistakeable conclusion: Either the University of North Carolina must pay its staff salaries proportionate to the other great universities of America, or Carolina will cease to be one of the great universities of America.

Many people ask such questions as these: "How has Carolina been able to keep as many first class professors as it has? How have we been able to maintain our good national reputation this long?"

There are several answers to these questions. In the first place, Chapel Hill offers professors a number of advantages not found at every state university. Chapel Hill offers what the economists call "psychic income." The community is small and friendly, the people are interesting and progressive, and last (but perhaps not least) the cost of living is lower than in many university communities (hard to believe, but true!). Another answer to these questions and a reason for Carolina's national respect lies in the courageous liberalism of Chapel Hill's student body, faculty, and townspeople. This spirit brings suspicion and misunderstanding from many Bilboish dark corners of the state, but the intelligent and informed throughout the nation have high admiration for the Carolina spirit.

Unfortunately, an attractive village and a healthy spirit is not enough to maintain a first class American university for long.

Just Here

Sign Talk Beats Spanish

(Larry Berry is one of several Daily Tar Heel staff members spending the summer in foreign parts. From Mexico City he sends the following dispatch.)

By Larry Berry

Mexico City, July 12—From the seeming squalor of these streets rise some of the more striking examples of modern architecture making a city of extreme contrasts. These contrasts extend into all fields with special interest at present being Diego Rivera, his art and political views. Many young people of this city believe he is trying to pave the way for the masses when education reaches them and questions concerning the Roman Church arise. Most Mexicans relegate his art to a secondary position now and center the discussion on his political views. One seemingly intelligent Mexican told me that he thought Rivera to be the exemplification of the coming intelligentsia of Mexico. Of course this idea is not very prevalent in a country which has over ninety per cent of its population owing allegiance to the Vatican. Personally I believe his choice of color is usually good, but many times his art seems too massive in structure. As a politician he shows much bad judgment coupled with a sensationalist's martyr complex. He was much better when viewed from the United States than from here.

I am forever amazed at the felicity with which these six and seven year old Mexican children spout Spanish while we labor with it. Of course we comfort ourselves with the thought that the little Mexicans cannot speak English, but this is a dubious comfort. Mexico City operates on a bilingual system (Spanish-English), really tri-lingual if one wishes to include the ever valuable sign languages. Under this system many people receive the erroneous idea they can speak two languages when actually they cannot even speak one. This leads to mix-ups in bargaining (street bargaining being one of the major occupations of the population with tourists also indulging), social chatter, and direction giving. No one minds these mix-ups, but rather everyone seems to expect the obstructions.

Being a student, theoretically I have more time and better opportunities of seeing the country than most tourists have. The trouble is that "siesta time" keeps rearing its beautiful head and I fall into the habit. It is one of the most relaxing habits I have known and because of "siesta time" this travelogue comes to a halt for the present.

Chitchat

Cold Showers Might Help

By Violet LaRue

Overnight Carolina has gone Hollywood after the first showing of Arsenic City in "The Dude Goes West" at the local cinema. The old campus is practically a ghost town! After spending half the afternoon around Franklin Street Wednesday we counted approximately twenty Carolina inmates. Where has everyone gone?

The above plight of the Carolina Campus will last only a short while. By the time this is printed Carolina will be on its feet again (we hope) and off to a new term.

With the pools, the Rendezvous Room, and the Veterans Club closed because of the epidemic of Polio, Carolina Students will have to find some new hangouts in which to spend their spare time.

The suggestion has been proposed that showers be installed in all of the classrooms in order to improve the heat situation. Another suggestion has been made that all students be allowed to attend classes barefooted. Carolina males are all in favor of the proposed new ruling that they be allowed to attend classes shirtless. We are not sure whether this is to avoid the heat or to show off manly physiques.

In case you think that the Grass Loungers in front of BVP are loafing and wasting their time, you are mistaken. They are only resting. It seems that a lot of the attendants of Carolina are resting every afternoon and every night on the front porches of the girls' dorms and the lawns of said "homes." As one young gentleman remarked, "I think that I deserve a rest. I've been in this school for six years!" We think he needs a rest, too.

At the last Quiz Program at the Vets Club all one of the contestants could say was, "I want money." If you could have heard the fiendish laughter and wolfish gleams on the faces of the males present, you would have thought they were all starving to death. To tell the truth they were! Uncle Sam had not advanced them their $75 at that time. One contestant after she had been thoroughly coached by the audience and passed into the zone of contestant for the $50 jack pot, was finally asked the fateful question: Has the University ever closed its doors? To which the lady, after much heavy concentration, answered, "Yes." It was closed before it opened." The answer was that the University did close its doors in 1870 during the Reconstruction days following the Great War.

Exams were really a farce this past term. The more you wrote the messier it got until finally the exam book was a blur of melted ink.

Going into an exam was like self willed suicide. Turkish Baths have never hoped to have the heat that the classrooms had on the horrible days of July 19 and 20. How can you expect anyone short of a moron to exist in such heat . . . much less a normal Carolina student who is struggling to both exist and pass the course.

This morning the Campus Favorite George or Cobber, as he is known in the better circles, was seen stumbling along Franklin Street. We would like to request that the next time some Carolina party decides to take a hike or go on a walking party they please, not go so far that the poor dog can't even walk the next morning. We don't mind your sharing our dogs and inviting them to your parties, but don't wear them out . . . they're only canine after all!

It is with deepest sincerity and heartfelt gratification that we, the students of the great University of North Carolina thank South Building for the one day vacation between terms. We would like to know, before our tears of appreciation dry, CAN YOU SPARE IT?

Mardi Gras

Joe Miller Saved It

By Chuck Hauser

Why we enjoyed last weekend's Sound and Fury show is a hard thing to say. The show had its good points, but, like everything, it had its bad points, and the bad points of Author Pete Strader's "Mardi Gras" were deplorable.

A very few things saved the show. They were, first of all, an energetic couple named Tommy Thomas and Jane Hunter, next the disarming acting ability of Faith Adams, and the beautiful singing voice of Pat Ellis, who did brilliantly considering the material Composer Tread Covington gave her to work with. We think we'd like to hear her go to town on a little Cole Porter some time.

The Thomas-Hunter portrayal of a ham actor and his consort was the highlight of the show. Thomas, who got his chance to do another of his courtroom specialities (The first was back in "Gin Lane" days), came through admirably and deftly handled the whole book (Joe Miller) that Author Strader threw at him. Alternating with Miss Hunter as straight man and comedian, Thomas ran the gamut of all the old chestnuts that have been traipsing around the burlesque circuits, lo, these many years. The gleeful pair really put the book to shame as they went through their lines happily oblivious of the stuff the audience was having to bear.

Faith Adams in her role as the unmourning fiancee of a dead playboy delivered one of the best drunk scenes we have witnessed since we saw Ingrid Bergman in "Notorious." That gal can really act. We remember her from "Gin Lane" where she spent a full scene playing hide-and-seek around a tremendous bed with an amorous racketeer.

In case the show comes up for discussion over the breakfast table in Lenoir hall (God save you!) here's what it was all about: A New Orleans playboy is killed in an automobile wreck (while "driving along the levee," of all miraculous things. Where will they put roads in N. O. next?) and when he gets to the banks of the River Styx on his way to Hell, an offensive character by the name of Charon (well-played by James Riley) tells him he needs a dime to pay for the ferry ride. The playboy, Beauregard St. Charles (Colbert Leonard handled the part adequately), gets until the end of Mardi Gras (which is in progress) to get a dime—which must be given to him out of someone's love for him. So this vulgar and tiresome young boor returns to life to collect his just deserts. The rest of the story you can guess—they live happily ever after; it's too bad the show couldn't.

But in the interim, we hear some wonderfully-sung songs such as "Who Killed Vaudeville?" and "Rabbits," some marvelous voodoo dancing by a talented girl named Dusty Moore, and some jokes like "Was your neck broken?"—"No, but it was damn well interrupted!" and "Say when"—"Right after the next drink."

Oh yes, there was a girl named Ann Grainger who kept slinking around suggestively telling everyone, "I'm se-e-exy-y-y."

She wasn't.

Write Away

Get Moving, Billy

Editor:

Somebody down in Atlanta has been handing Billy Carmichael III a lot of bunk. which just goes to show that if you must travel. you shouldn't believe everything you hear. If he arrived at the same station that was in "Gone With the Wind" he must have been riding the rods, because that place is now only a freight yard. And if he entered the same station that was used for a hospital during that "late unpleasantness," either he or his red-cap has the imagination of an Orson Welles. That station was torn down quite a few years back, and a new one built on the upper level just off Spring Street, not far from the Terminal Station. He could not possibly have taken a good look at either of the two stations, or the style of their architecture would have revealed one to belong to the 1890's and the other to the 1930's. But possibly he was too intrigued with the Georgia peaches to notice. Incidentally, he'd better not stay in Georgia too long this summer—doesn't he know that in a race for governor anyone named Carmichael isn't safe from the Talmadge machine?

Sarah Lemmon

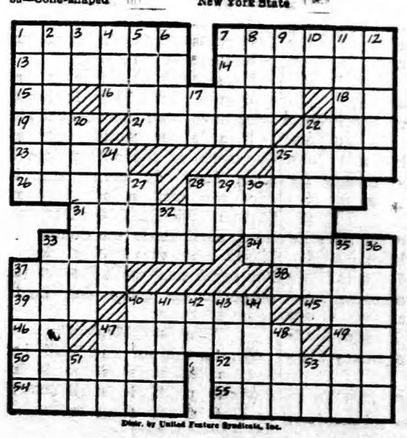
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Wanderers
7—Fumes
13—Native American
14—Brightly colored bird
15—Hebrew letter
16—Painted and lighted landscape
18—To perform
19—Apple seed
21—Cursed
22—Twilled fabric
23—To revise
25—Elizabeth
26—Tossed wildly
28—Turmoil
31—Vest
33—Cone-shaped
34—Postage fee
37—Birds
38—Heavenly body
39—Conjunction
40—To bend
45—High priest of Israel
46—Small fish
47—Dirigible
49—Part of "to be"
50—To snuggle
52—Protuberance of the skull (pl.)
54—Pact
55—Fish hawk

DOWN

1—A miser
2—Lake in New York State
3—Doctor's degree
4—To help
5—Platform
6—Frozen rain
7—To box
8—Domesticated
9—Age
10—Land measure
11—Unassuming
12—Halts
17—Artificial language
20—Common weed
22—To declare again
24—Rips
25—Whips
27—Cube
28—Plains Indian
29—Southern state (abbr.)
30—Former Scandinavian rulers of Slavs
32—Street (abbr.)
33—Fire-making material
35—Fine silk net
36—Sissified
37—To corrupt
40—Mud
41—Three-spot
42—Bone
43—Midwestern state
44—Fastens
47—Filipino
48—Apple seed
51—Compass point
53—Conjunction



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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Triple Threat Tailback Turns Into Judge Of Beauty Queens

(This column by Charlie Justice, Tar Heel football star turned beauty judge, is being reprinted by special permission of Smith Barrier, Sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News. Justice wrote it for the News while Smith was vacationing at the beach last week.)

By Charlie Justice

Wrightsville Beach, July 18.—For the first time in my life I'm beginning to understand how Gabe Hill felt after that Carolina Georgia Sugar Bowl game down in New Orleans. According to the newspapers and some 70-odd thousand fans who saw the game, Mr. Hill made but one glaring mistake.

Right now I feel that I've just finished making 25 serious errors. There were 26 of those North Carolina beauties, Smith, but there's no need to tell you that for you were there helping do the judging. And anyone of those 26 queens—well they rated "Miss North Carolina" in my estimation. But like the Jaycees told us, we could select but one and that we did. Beautiful wasn't she?

What a tough assignment that was, trying to select one out of that 26. Why, I'd rather try and carry a football through the Chicago Bears' line than have to go through it again. But just in case any of the Jaycees who invited me to help out this year might be reading this epistle I might add that I doubt that I'd turn down the opportunity to do it again next year.

Also I must admit that Miss North Carolina, while most attractive, still rates No. 2 with me. You've met No. 1, Smith. She's my wife, Sarah, a petite young lady with a twinkle in her eye, one who has contributed greatly to my success with the pigskin.

Let me talk about Sarah for a paragraph or two. All those newspaper clippings about the ability of the Tar Heels can have a funny effect on a young fellow like me. And when there are a lot of write-ups with comments about No. 22, I discover that my chest starts to swell just a little without my ever realizing it.

Sarah To The Rescue

This is where Sarah, bless her soul, comes to the rescue. She sees those things, and kinda puts me in my place, makes me realize that carrying a football for Carolina will not make a successful businessman. And then she usually points out that I'd better hit the books or there won't be anymore football.

It works from another angle. After those Texas and Wake Forest defeats last year, the student body and coaches and Tar Heel supporters got to feeling pretty low. Members of the football squad were even lower. They knew they had the makings of a great team, but something was missing.

That's when I needed Sarah most, and it was swell to go home at night and receive the assurance from her that everything would work out okay.

I could write you several columns about Sarah, but that would be just a little too personal for the readers of your fine column. But down here at Wrightsville I couldn't help but think about something that she has pointed out to me many, many times.

Selecting beauty queens and playing football is one and the same in the Justice family. You see down here we couldn't select but one queen, and she alone will receive all the pictures and headlines. But it wouldn't even have been a beauty contest if the other 25 girls hadn't put in their appearance.

It Takes Whole Team

The same holds true on a football field. The only criticism I've ever had of the fine sports writers of North Carolina is that they seem to forget those other 10 men on the Carolina eleven sometimes. And those other 10, well, they have to sweat and fight and scrap and block and tackle and run and pass and hustle—more often than not, a lot more than I do. The linesmen have to participate in every play while I carry the ball once or twice in a series of offensive plays.

I'm not trying to say that a tailback has it easy—no one does in this game of football—but I am saying that a lot of Carolina players take terriffic punishment Saturday after Saturday without getting the Sunday morning headlines.

This will probably be my first and last opportunity at newspaper columning, so I'd like to forget beauty queens and talk a bit of football just a line or two more. Those second, third and fourth stringers at the Hill take as much punishment as any of the rest of us, and the fans—unless they are personal friends—never even know their jersey numbers. Our football team will never be any better than the third or fourth stringers. If they don't furnish us tough competition during those practice sessions, we can't go out on Saturday and hold our own against teams like Duke and Georgia and Texas.

It took more than poise and beauty for Miss Patty Osbourne to be named Miss North Carolina. It took a bit of luck. I'm happy that she had that good fortune for I know exactly how she feels. I've been lucky these past few years, lucky to have Sarah, lucky to be getting an education at Chapel Hill, lucky to have a man like Coach Snavely, plus his capable assistants, teaching me the million and one things I don't know about football.

And come to think of it, the time isn't far off before they'll be teaching me a few things once again. Now it's only 42 more days until the first practice session gets under way, and some 67 sunsets before the Texas skirmish. Which reminds me I'd better forget about beauty queens and turn the thoughts to football once again.

Seixas, Ward Both Defeated In Mid-Summer Tournaments

Tandy Is Signed To Football Post At Reynolds High

Winston-Salem — John Tandy, who starred for four years as an end in football with the University of North Carolina Tar Heels, yesterday was named new head gridiron coach at R. J. Reynolds high school.

The announcement of the appointment of Tandy to the post was made by John W. Moore, superintendent of city schools. He was recommended for the post by athletic leaders at Chapel Hill.

Tandy, a native of Westfield, N. J., played four years of outstanding football for the Tar Heels. He is 27 years of age, married and has two children. Tandy will assume his new duties when football practice is called at Reynolds high August 20.

After starring at Westfield high, Tandy entered Carolina in 1940 and played two years before entering the navy. He returned to Chapel Hill after the war and played as a regular end in 1946 and 1947. While in service, Tandy coached a service football team at Honolulu. He was a chief petty officer in the navy.

Tandy also was an outstanding track star at Carolina, running the middle distance for Coach Bob Fetzer's Southern conference team.

The new Reynolds coach played under three coaches while at Carolina. He starred for Ray Wolf's team, played under Jim Tatum, and for the last two years as a key man on Carl Snavely's powerful teams, playing both offensive and defensive end.

The Jersey flanker grabbed a pass to score the touchdown which gave Carolina a victory over the University of Georgia last year. He was considered an able running mate in the pass-catching department with tall Art Weiner.

Being graduated this spring, he is considered one of the keenest students of football at Carolina. His year of coaching in the navy gives him needed experience in this field.

He is also a Phi Beta Kappa. He weighs 175 pounds and is six feet tall.

He will succeed George Thompson who resigned several days ago to accept the athletic directorship at Edenton high. Thompson had agreed to terms to replace Hal Bradley, who coached Reynolds last year, but asked to be released to take the job at Edenton.

John Kirk, Appalachian State line star last fall, will assist Tandy in the coaching of the Black Demons.

US Entries at Work

London — America's Olympic forces, now settled on the scene, got down yesterday to the serious business of trying to reach peak form for the games just a week away.

The largest delegation yet to report, the United States' 341 athletes, representing seventeen different teams, are all safely quartered in the London area.

Ex-Princeton Star Eliminates Seixas In Straight Sets

Philadelphia, July 21—Unseeded Bill Vogt pulled an upset today by eliminating defending champion Victor Seixas, Jr., in a third round match in the 49th Pennsylvania men's tennis championship.

The six-foot, four-inch Princeton university graduate beat the former University of North Carolina tennis captain in straight sets, 9-7, 6-4. The top-seeded Seixas had won the title the past two years.

Second-seeded Tom Brown, of San Francisco, moved into the quarter-finals with a 6-3, 8-6 victory over Andy Paton of the University of Michigan. Third-seeded Harry Likas, Jr., also of San Francisco, joined him with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Dick Savitt of Orange, N. J.

It marked the fourth time this summer that the tall 25-year-old Southern Conference singles champion has been dumped from the tournament ranks by the upset route. At times he has flashed some excellent form but in losing it has always been a case of his conqueror displaying the better game.

Others advancing were:

Herbert Behrens, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., who beat Clarence Carter, San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2; Sam Match, Los Angeles, 6-4, 7-5 winner over Frank X. Shields,

Former Duke Star Victor Over Ward

Charlotte, July 17—Jimmy McNair of Aiken, S. C. today annexed his second Carolinas' amateur golf championship by scoring a decisive 6 and 5 victory over Keely Grice, Jr., of Charlotte.

Playing with rapid assurance under a sizzling sun, the Duke star played a steady par golf most of the way while Grice was battling with bogeys.

Yesterday the South Carolinian eliminated North and South amateur champion, Harvie Ward of Tarboro and the University of North Carolina, 4 and 3 in one of the semi-final round tussles. Grice duplicated the score in defeating Erwin Laxton of Charlotte in the other match.

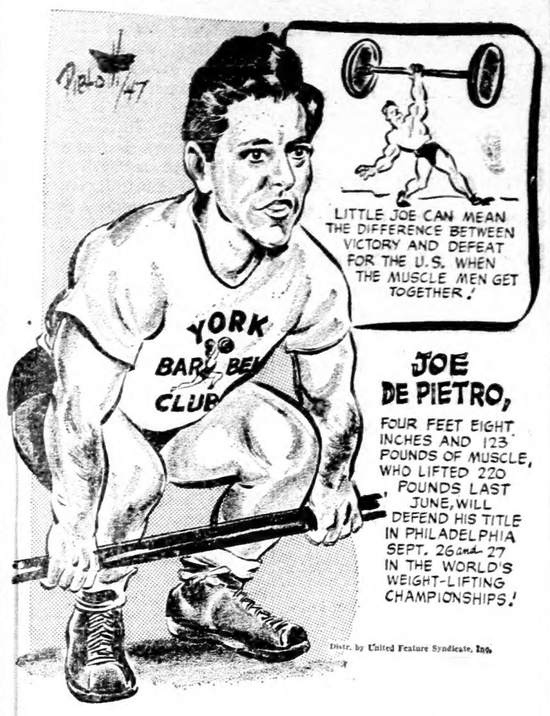
McNair experienced a little trouble with his putting but was consistently deadly with his irons. Grice completely lost the sure touch displayed in earlier rounds.

It marked the second time McNair was crowned the Carolinas amateur champ. He also copped the title at Winston-Salem in 1946. Studies at Duke, from which he graduated last month, kept him out of last year's play which was won by Billy Joe Patton of Morgantown.

Patton lost in an early round tilt this year.

(See DUKE, page 4)

Heave Ho Little Joe!



Chapel Hill Juniors In Area One Victory

The American Legion Juniors of Chapel Hill continued their mastery over Wake Forest here Wednesday, punching out a 6 to 3 victory over the visitors, thanks to the one-hit relief pitching of Louis McBryde for six innings.

Wake Forest caught on to Chapel Hill starter Billy May in the third inning for three runs to take the lead. However, Wake Forest ace Billy Hawks was sent to the showers in the fifth when the hometown boys dished up an even more thunderous uprising to score four times.

From there on, Chapel Hill coasted in behind the brilliant chunking of McBryde who has posted two wins in his last three starts.

A smashing two-run homer by shortstop Bobby Steward in the eighth inning accounted for the locals' final runs.

It was the third victory for Chapel Hill in five starts in the second round of Area One play. Wake Forest has won two games and lost three, while Wilson continues to lead the loop with four straight wins.

Chapel Hill began their Area One play by posting a convincing 5 to 1 victory over Roanoke Rapids. Then the locals hit the lose column for two in a row as Rocky Mount racked up 14 to 9 victory, and Wilson a 6 to 3.

The Chapel Hill lads won their second contest behind the fine hurling of lanky Milton Cheek. Cheek silenced the bats of the 'Ahoskie American Legion Juniors while his mates collected six runs in a 6 to 1 victory.

Chapel Hill meets Roanoke Rapids on Thursday in a postponed game which was rained out Tuesday.

Mural Schedule Set For Second Session; Play Begins Aug. 2

Intramural activities for the second summer session in five different events are scheduled to get under way Thursday, July 29. The five events scheduled for the second session include softball, tennis, horseshoes, archery, and bait casting.

Entries for the different events can be made at 311 Woollen gymnasium or by calling F-3321. Entry dates for the events are: softball, July 23 to July 29; tennis, July 23 to July 31; horseshoes, July 23 to August 3; archery, July 27 through the tournament; bait casting, August 3 through the contest.

Play is scheduled to start on Monday, August 2, in softball and archery. Tennis will get under way the following day, Tuesday, August 3. Horseshoes will open Thursday, August 5, and bait casting will not begin until Wednesday, August 11.

A meeting of all softball team managers has been called for Tuesday, July 27, at 7:30 in room 302 Woollen. The intramural department is anxious that all those interested in softball during the second summer session attend this meeting. All phases of second session activities will be discussed as will ground rules and procedures followed in softball play. Team entries can be made at this meeting.

There will also be a short meeting of all softball umpires on Wednesday, July 28, at 5 o'clock in room 302 Woollen gymnasium.

All persons connected with the University in the capacity of student, faculty, or administration in any way are eligible for second summer session intramural activities.

Play in all events will be scheduled four days each week from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock, Monday through Thursday. Schedules will be posted in the intramural office, and will be sent out to all intramural managers. Pertinent notices will be placed on the main intramural bulletin board located on the walk between Woollen gymnasium and the Tin Can. Notices also will be placed on smaller intramural bulletin boards at both Scuttlebutts.

Plans for the bait casting and archery events have not as yet been completed, but all interested persons are asked to contact the intramural office to discuss these events. Plans call for accepting entries in the archery and bait casting events during the holding of the contests.

Pros in Penn.

Reading, Pa.—Ben Hogan and Lloyd Mangrum brought their duel for golf's money winning honors down to the Berkshire Country Club's long fairways and well trapped greens yesterday in the first round of the $15,000 Reading Open tournament.

Nearly 150 other top-ranking pros and amateurs also have entered the four-day tourney but Hogan, U. S. Open and PGA titlist, and the long-hitting Mangrum are favored.

The field numbers just about every name golfer in the country with all of the sport's ten leading money winners matching drives, chips and putts in the same tournament for the first time this year.

SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	51	32	.614
Philadelphia	53	37	.589
New York	48	38	.571
Boston	48	36	.571
Detroit	42	42	.500
Washington	37	47	.440
St. Louis	30	51	.370
Chicago	27	55	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	51	34	.600
Brooklyn	43	38	.531
St. Louis	42	39	.519
Pittsburgh	42	40	.512
New York	40	40	.500
Philadelphia	41	45	.477
Cincinnati	39	47	.453
Chicago	35	50	.412

CAROLINA LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Winston-Salem	54	36	.600
Danville	52	38	.578
Burlington	49	43	.533
Raleigh	49	44	.527
Martinsville	47	43	.522
Durham	44	47	.484
Reidsville	39	52	.429
Greensboro	30	61	.330

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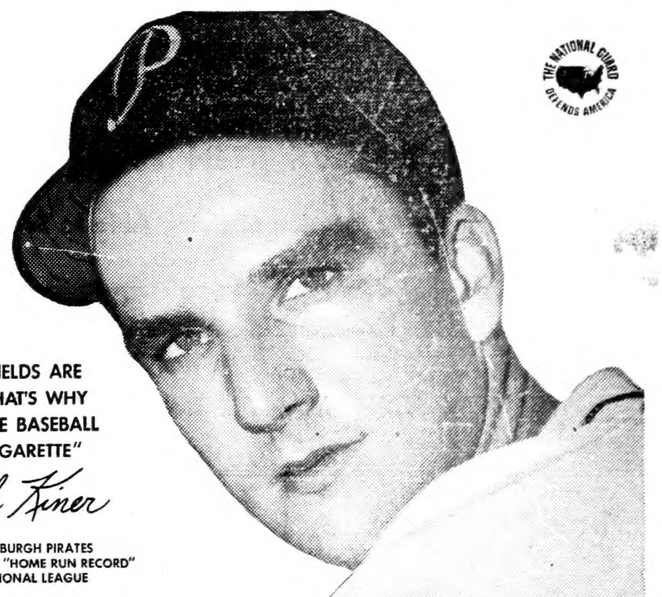
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-Hamilton Collection-

(Continued from page 1)

stitutional history, he was head of the University's History Department from 1907, one year after he joined the faculty, until 1929, when he resigned in order to become director of the Southern Collection. Under his direction, the History Department quickly became one of the most distinguished divisions of the University and attracted favorable attention throughout the nation.

He was district director of the war issues course of the Fourth District of the Student Army Training Corps in 1918, and the following year he was lecturer in the citizenship unit of the Army Educational Corps of the A. E. F. He was consultant in general education to the war plans division of the General Staff from 1920 to 1922.

He has served as a visiting professor at Harvard, Michigan, Chicago, and Southern California. For 16 years, 1908-24, he was editor of the James Sprunt historical publications, and from 1921 to 1935 he was book review editor on the Greensboro Daily News.

Dr. Hamilton is the author of eight volumes on historical subjects, and he has edited six others. He has been a frequent contributor to newspapers, magazines and reviews.

He was born in Hillsboro, N. C., the son of Daniel Heyward and Frances Gray (deRoulhac) Hamilton. He was graduated from the University of the South in Tennessee with an M. A. degree and took his doctorate at Columbia University. Before coming to the University he was instructor in the Horner Military School at Oxford and was principal of the high school at Wilmington. Washington and Lee and the University of the South have conferred honcrary degrees on him.

Forty years ago he married the former Mary Cornelia Thompson of Raleigh. They have two sons, J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, Jr., a Washington newspaper correspondent, and Dr. Alfred T. Hamilton, a Raleigh surgeon.

Three Phases of History

It is impossible to do justice in a newspaper article to the immensity and diversity of the Southern Historical Collection. The material contained therein covers every period of Southern history, but it is especially strong with respect to the period from 1800 to 1875, and in three phases of the story of the South it is unsurpassed anywhere. Those phases are: the social system of the old South; the Confederacy and the Civil War; and the plantation system and slavery.

Much of the richness and variety of the collection stems from the fact that it contains so much personal correspondence. On this subject, Dr. Hamilton says, "Public men were always conscious that their letters might be printed; they were apt to write guardedly. . . . In the letter of a son to a mother there is no concealment. . . ."

The Collection is sectional in nature, but it is national in purpose, character and scope. The collection is open to all investigators. Writers and scholars make extensive use of it and it is recognized as the final authority on practically every phase of Southern history.

High Estimates of Collection

High estimates have been placed on the value of the Southern Collection. Claude G. Bowers, former ambassador to Spain and Ambassador to Chile since 1939, said, ". . . as a student and writer of history, I know of nothing the South or any of its people have undertaken in many years that promises such lasting advantages to the Southern people. It is an inspiration of genius. No greater contribution to the truth of history has ever been rendered in this country."

Gerald W. Johnson, well known author and newspaper man, says: "Dr. Hamilton has been getting this collection together for 25 years and considering that he has had little assistance and less money he has done a great job; pretty nearly a miraculous job. It is the thing that will keep his name famous among historians when yours and mine are no longer even scratches on a tombstone. It will also make Chapel Hill a mecca for great men whose business is the study of the past."

Although he has retired as head of the Southern Collection, Dr. Hamilton will continue to write and edit, and our guess is that he is already at work on a history of the South.

Dodds to Go to Games

Boston, July 20—It seemed virtually certain tonight that gallopin' Gil Dodds—gimpy leg and all—would go to the Olympic Games as the people's choice.

For the fans to whom the indoor mile king gave so much of himself, so often, for so little were rallying to raise funds to send him and his wife to the 14th Olympic as spectators.

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Additional Names Released For Commerce School's List

In addition to the Dean's List, the following students in the School of Commerce averaged a "B" on their work.

Walter J. Alston, Jr., Henderson; G. Kenneth Archer, Charlotte; Norwood F. Baker, Magnolia; Rodney L. Booker, Roanoke, Va.; Wilbur H. Brown, Greenville; William F. Brown, Charlotte; James L. Castleberry, Goldsboro; Fred L. Clapp, Greensboro; Alex E. Cockman, Jr., Pittsboro; William G. Daniel, Madison; Roy E. Davenport, Winterville; Alpheus P. Ellis, Weldon; John E. Faulkner, Jr. Goldsboro; Betsy W. Fountain, Fountain; Donald E. French, Washington, D. C.; Julian W. Hamrick, Shelby; Donald J. Harris, Baltimore, Md.; William S. H. Hobgood, Durham; Roland E. Horne, Kannapolis; Billy S. Ivey, Seven Springs; Edmund O. Kenion, Hillsboro; Wallace H. Kirby, Roxboro; Robert E. Kirkland, Martin, Kinston; Troy D. Mathis, Wilson; Charles E. Knox, Davidson; Roy H. Lawrence, Sanford; James M. Leigh, Milford, Conn.; Walter A. Lowe, Canton; William E. Lyon, Ayden, Charles G. McGimsey, Lenoir; George T. Maros, Margate, N. J.; Alger B. Martin, Salisbury; Charlise C. Rural Hall; Fred M. Newton, Danville, Va.; Donald R. Nicholson, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Calvin S. Overcarsh, Charlotte; James L. Owen, Hamlet; William G. Radcmacher, Gillespie, Ill.; Nevin B. Rice, Charlotte; David J. Robinson, Winston-Salem; Charles E. Roller, Oxford; Ralph W. Scheeter, Jr., Greensboro; W. Braxton Schell, Raleigh; Hal D. Smyre, High Point, Mary M. Spears, Rocky Mount; Archie H. Stroud, Pink Hill; William L. Swain, Winston-Salem; Joseph L. Troutman, Salisbury; Leonard Tufts, Pinehurst; Lee E. Van Winkle, Sanford; John W. West, Jr. Waynesville.

University Sends Grumman to U.N. For Consultation

Director of the University Extension Division, Russell M. Grumman announced today that he will be sent by the University to New York to meet the United Nations director of public information William Agar on Monday at the Princeton Club.

"The purpose of the trip," he said "is to clarify various issues so that we might better set up the proposed United Nations Information Center here at the University."

A meeting was held last Thursday by the cooperating members and departments to draft a tentative plan of operation. Those present at the meeting representing the participating organizations and departments were: Benedicta Santos, CCUN; Earl Wynn, Radio department; Charles F. Milner, Visual Aid; Mrs. N. B. Adams, Extension Library; William P. Kellam, Library; E. R. Rankin, High School World Peace Forum; Charles O. Long, Dialectic Senate and Carolina Forum and Lincoln S. H. Kan, CCUN.

Grumman also announced that the Seminar on Great Books has been canceled due to insufficient enrollment.

-Duke-

(Continued from page 3)

New York; Herb Flam, Beverly Hills, Calif., who trimmed Sidney Wood, New York, 9-7, 6-0; Fred Kovaleski, Detroit, who beat Straight Clark, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-2, and Arthur Laren, River Forest, Ill., who downed Arnold Saul, Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-4.

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City's Tax Rate To Remain Same

Although the cost of labor and practically all services have increased during the past year, Chapel Hill's tax rate, now $1.63, will not be raised, according to a tentative budget adopted by the Board of Aldermen for 1948-49.

Salaries of several of the town officials and of most of the policemen, firemen and members of the labor force were increased on an average of from seven to 10 percent under the new budget, which calls for a total expenditure of $118,084 as compared to a budget of $100,547 last year.

A report by Manager G. W. Ray showed that last year's budget was underspent by $3,973. The town on July 1 had an operating surplus of approximately $20,000.

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HELP WANTED 8

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — PREferably one experienced in dairy chemistry and bacteriology. Apply to the Manager of Farmers Dairy Cooperative. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

WILL THE CAROLINA GENTLEMAN and his date who took the framed motto from Danziger's please return it. You were recognized and it is a bad policy to show someone else's property around Graham Memorial. Thank you—call agan. (ch 1x2)

A MALE BOXER DOG IN THE vicinity of Chapel Hill. Brown, cropped tail and ears—wearing a chain collar. Reward. Call Mrs. Jack Hazzard, 3886, Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

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ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also [illegible] Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop see John Tripp, Carrboro Shop

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POTTED MEAT	½ size Can	15c
LUNCH TONGUE	6-Oz. Jar	27c
TRIPE	24-Oz. Jar	49c
LIVER SPREAD	3½-Oz. Jar	13c
FRANKS	7-Oz. Jar	37c
POTTED MEAT 2	¼ Size Cans	17c

CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 32c

CHILI CON CARNE WHITE BEANS 16-Oz. Can 29c

VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c

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